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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Joyce Stevenson Elias MGS #1519L

Recently I learned that the *Muddy Waters Computer Society Newsletter*, September 1992, carried an excellent article "Computers and Ancestors DO Mix!". It was written by Percy Thomas, husband of Marilyn Thomas, MGS #2420, and included flattering comments about our Society. Thanks, Percy. The article can be found in MGS' Vertical File, folder "Computers in Genealogy".

Update on my other editing project last year: *Descendants of Jacob Dyck and Elisabeth Jaeger, Kronthal, Chortitza, Russia* [hardcover, 304 pp, MGS library #929.2 Dyc] is complete and a copy is at the Resource Centre. Volunteering at MGS introduced me to the computer skills I was able to contribute to this project. It was published by Country Graphics Ltd., Rosenort, Manitoba.

At the Resource Centre, volunteers are managing, although we miss Mavis' presence and her work. Moving into larger, more pleasant quarters is very much on the mind of all the volunteers there.

With no specific reference to the latter comment, enjoy this one!

"Due to the current financial restraints
the light at the end of the tunnel will
be turned off until further notice."

[Neya Powagane, Métis Newsletter #12]
Thanks Geoff!

DEAR MGS FRIENDS

On December 10, 1992 the Manitoba Genealogical Society and the Winnipeg Branch sponsored a wonderful farewell party with over 60 members attending. Food and beverages were plentiful, all donated by MGS members! I was given a Royal Doulton figurine, [Sandra], and a Victorian money bag [constructed by Daryl Dumanski] containing over \$400.00. Connie Fillion designed a lovely artificial Christmas corsage and I received several other personal gifts. What a fantastic "send-off". Daryl has my gratitude for her dedication in making the party such a success. Thank you to all who contributed to my farewell party.

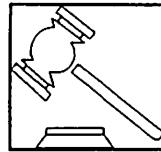
I have enjoyed our companionship over the past few years and will see you again at family history activities. I will remember you with fond memories and smiles in my heart.

Mavis

MGS #718

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Don Hyde, MGS #1757



Since my report in December we have been gradually learning how to operate the Resource Centre without the assistance of any paid staff. As I explained then, as a result of financial constraints now facing the Society, we had to eliminate the only staff person we had. The Resource Centre is now open three days/ week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 - 3:30 and on Sundays from 1:00 - 4:00. This is possible only as long as there are sufficient volunteers willing to make themselves available to provide service to our members and the general public. You don't have to be an accomplished genealogist or a professional librarian to help in the Resource Centre. If our patrons have questions which the on-duty volunteers are not able to fully answer, the questions are simply recorded and another Society member more familiar with the particular subject will be requested to reply - volunteers are not expected to know all the answers! Please note Help Needed column on page 32.

With the strain of adjusting to our volunteers-only operating format; getting through the holiday season; and processing the formidable number of membership renewals that come due at the end of the year, we have not made as much progress as we may have wanted to in our search for a larger space for the Resource Centre. However, work on this important project continues and I hope to have much more progress to report in the next issue of GENERATIONS.

I was very pleased to have been invited to attend the South West Branch's Heritage Dinner which was held on February 3, 1993 at the Ag Centre in Brandon. The event was especially significant for two reasons. First, the Branch was celebrating its 15th Anniversary. It was originally chartered as the Brandon & District Branch, but as its membership has grown, now approximately 100, so has the area it services and so the name was changed. Second, the evening marked the inauguration of the RUTH TESTER MEMORIAL AWARD. Ruth Tester was a charter member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society and was instrumental in founding the Brandon & District Branch in 1978. The award will be made annually to a member of the branch who exemplifies a spirit of service to genealogy and to the branch. Congratulations to the first recipient of the award - Ruth Phillips, MGS #285. The guest speaker for the evening was Connie [Davidson] Howey. Her topic was the successful interviewing of early pioneers and was well received, especially the many personal anecdotes she related from her interviewing experiences.

The National Archives of Canada has been under federal government pressure to implement full cost recovery for services they provide. As a large user group, genealogists would pay a significant portion of these recovered costs.

These costs could include fees for entrance, consultation with archives staff and an increase in photocopying charges. The income will not remain with the National Archives but will, in fact, go into the consolidated fund. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has requested our support in lobbying against user fees for the National Archives. We have written to David Enns, Director of Reference and Research Services, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3 to express our concerns. We would ask you to seriously consider writing a personal letter to protest against such fees and to facilitate this, we have included a form letter as an insert in this issue.

EAST EUROPEAN BRANCH REPORT

Brian J. Lenius, MGS #1303



In 1988, I was urged by the MGS Office Coordinator, Mavis Menzies, MGS #718, to organize a meeting of people interested in East European genealogy. The initial meeting was finally held and regular monthly meetings of this group were continued until the East European Branch was formed in early 1990. From the beginning, I was Chairman of the informal group and then President of the Branch. Now the time has come for me to step aside and let another Branch member take a turn at this position. My term expires at the end of July. I intend on remaining active in the branch and, as Past President, will serve in whichever capacity the new president/executive sees fit. Other executive members would also like to leave or change positions. Therefore I urge all branch members to exercise their right to send in nominations.

Virginia Braun has been the East European Branch Treasurer since its inception, January 1990. The branch has enjoyed the advantage of having a professional in this position. She has also been very active with the main body of the MGS. Shortly after becoming treasurer of the EEB, she also became Treasurer of MGS. This has required a tremendous amount of volunteer time. She also volunteered time in many other areas of the EEB and MGS. She was a major participant in the EEB Map project in 1991, donating dozens of hours of her time. She was also a key player in organizing the Society's East European Seminar in 1991, volunteering hundreds of hours to this event. Virginia and husband Ron distribute the computer program "Roots III" and have established a User's Group which meets regularly. If there is a job to be done, even if menial, Virginia will be there to volunteer and do it well. We thank you, Virginia, and look forward to your continued involvement!

If you are nominated for a Branch executive position, please seriously consider accepting the challenge at least for one term. Virtually everyone who agrees to become an executive or council member of any organiza-

tion is a busy person and naturally tends to shy away from more work. The truly admirable individual is one who, often after some "arm-twisting", accepts the challenge. The reward is the knowledge of helping dozens, if not hundreds, of people with similar interests. **Almost everyone who accepts a position feels good about having done so when their term of office ends!**

Past Meetings - On December 16, 1992 an EEB Council Meeting was held at Denise Kolesar's residence. Denise reported receiving a number of letters regarding Journal exchanges. Les Recksiedler volunteered to pick up mail from the post office box and distribute it accordingly. He designated Mavis Menzies as the alternate key holder when he is unavailable. Mavis recommended that a log system be set up to record what mail was received and where it went. She volunteered to draw up a sample form. A report was given by Brian Lenius, MGS #1303, on the MGS strategic planning session. It was decided that EEB members should pay their branch membership dues of \$10 directly to the EEB and that a member's MGS and other branch fees will be forwarded to MGS together with a list of EEB members who have paid only their branch fees. It was decided that subscriptions to the EEG be made available at \$12.00 per year for non-members.

The regular monthly meeting of the EEB was held January 20, 1993, 465-167 Lombard Ave. Denise Kolesar reported 5 new journal exchanges. Articles and queries for the Journal were requested. Queries are free to EEB members. George Bowman, MGS #1330, reported that the "Germans From Russia Heritage Society" in Grand Forks would have a speaker, in January, to talk about the immigration of Germans from Russia to Canada and the US. The December issue of the EEG was distributed to members after the meeting.

The evening's speaker was Leonard Harapiak. He gave a very interesting presentation on his "Experiences in Ukraine". Particularly moving was his account of his father, daughter, and himself drawing and drinking water from the "ancestral" well which his family had used so long ago. He also had an album of beautiful colour photographs taken during his trip to Ukraine.

February 17, 1993, the monthly EEB Meeting was held at 465-167 Lombard Ave. The EEB's Family History Library Catalogue [FHL] microfiche, covering all east European countries except Germany, have been received. It will be housed at the MGS Resource Centre for anyone wishing to use it. Ron Larche, MGS #2419, reported that the National Archives in Ottawa has put information pertaining to passenger ship arrivals on a computer database. We can anticipate it being available in April or May, 1993. Our new Librarian, Rudolph Schlick, was introduced. Debra Yerex, MGS #1349, stated that she is indexing Polish and Ukrainian surnames of settlers in Manitoba. A discussion was held on different computer programs for

genealogy. Virginia, MGS #948, and Ron, MGS #2335A, Braun have begun a User's Group for "Roots III", which usually meets the 2nd Sunday of the month, [Apr. 4 and May 2, none in summer, resuming Sept. 13], 3100 Portage Ave., 2p.m.

Following the business meeting, Thelma Findlay, MGS #820L, gave an informative demonstration on how she organizes her family records and sources, as taught to her by Ken Aitken at a seminar in Saskatchewan.

Upcoming Meetings - Mavis Menzies, Program Chairperson, has scheduled the following meetings for the East European Branch. All meetings are planned for 465 - 167 Lombard Avenue unless the MGS moves to a new location. Please contact Mavis Menzies at 667-2541 for the new location of meetings if the Society moves.

On March 17th, 1993, 7:00 pm., Mr. John Dyck will discuss "Mennonite Records in Manitoba". April 21st, 1993, at 7:00 pm., Dr. John C. Lehr, Professor of the Department of Geography, University of Winnipeg, will speak on "Ethnic Settlements in Western Canada". May 19th, 1993, 7:00 pm., Dr. Daniel Stone, Professor, Department of History, University of Winnipeg, will speak on "Immigration from Poland and the Surrounding Countries".

September 15, 1993, 7:00 pm. Dr. Edward Brandt, MGS #2524, Minneapolis, MN, will present "An Overview of German Migration to Eastern Europe". Dr. Brandt has engaged in German-American genealogical research since 1966. One of his favorite subjects focusses on the German immigration to east Europe prior to later generations of these families immigrating to North America. Dr. Brandt is an Accredited Genealogist specializing in German research [Family History Centre in Salt Lake City].

East European Genealogist [EEG] - The EEB's journal, is a quarterly, published for genealogy and family history researchers focusing on east Europe. Receipt of the journal is concurrent with membership in the East European Branch or may be obtained through a subscription [\$12.00/year] for non-members.

The March issue of the EEG marks the first publication of the "Surname/Village Index" which Denise Kolesar has been compiling. If you did not send in your form, please do it now before you forget. The index is already very sizable and it is suspected that, once published, it will expand dramatically.

Dave Olinyk, MGS #2138, has written an article to accompany the Eastern European Research Interest form in the March mailout. The article, "Political Divisions of the Austro-Hungarian, German, and Russian Empires: Eastern European Research Interests Form", includes 5 tables showing the divisions of the various pre-WWI empires and explanations and examples of how to complete the form enclosed with the journal mailing. One interesting extra in

these tables is a column indicating the type of administrative division for each Political Division [eg. kingdom for Prussia, gubernia for Vilno].

An article titled "New Sources of Information on Records and Researchers in the ex-USSR" by Dr. Edward Brandt, MGS #2524, provides new information and addresses about records and researchers in the Commonwealth of Independent States and the Baltic countries. Details include information for a major publication published in Munster, Germany titled *Ratgeber '92: Familienforschung GUS/ Baltikum*.

Another article titled "Bukovina Society of the Americas" by Heather Hobbs, MGS #502, outlines the immigration of Germans to Bukowina, available research books, society activities and address.

Denise Kolesar, MGS #1798, has authored an article, "Manitoba Homestead Records" in the March issue of the EEG. Her article details the holdings of the Provincial Archives of Manitoba with regards to Homestead Records including the Crown Lands Registry which was deposited in the archives by the Crown Lands Branch of Natural Resources when they moved from Winnipeg to Minnedosa.

Also in the March issue, will be members' queries, tips, European recipe, information and addresses of European sources, days of the week in English, Latin, and 6 east European languages, upcoming east European genealogical conventions, and highlights of east European publications received by the EEB.

EEB Council Changes - Our librarian, Phil Klassen, MGS #2217, has informed us that he wishes to resign as librarian. All members of the council will miss his valued input at our meetings and wish to thank him for his efforts as librarian.

We are pleased that Rudolf Schlick has agreed to accept the position of EEB Librarian. Rudolf has worked hard over the past few years keeping the Branch's Resource Binders up to date. These binders, which focus on various areas of east European research are available for loan to members. Rudolf will continue to upgrade the resource binder in addition to being our librarian.

Les Recksiedler, MGS #2139, reports that the system of recording and distributing correspondence is now in place. The MGS Resource Centre is now operated completely by volunteers, therefore we are hoping to reduce the workload on these volunteers by handling the Branch's business directly. All correspondence, membership fees etc. should be sent to the **Branch's new address:** Box 2536, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 4A7. We will pass the MGS portion of your membership fees to the society for you.

Position Responsibilities - Mavis Menzies, MGS #718, has volunteered to draft "Position Responsibilities" for the various EEB executive members and council chairpersons. When the drafts are completed they will be given to the persons currently holding the positions, for their comment and changes. Finally, the revised drafts will be discussed and ratified by the EEB council. These descriptions will make it easier to show what is involved when approaching a member about taking a position, or standing for nomination.

Mailouts to EEB Members - With the March issue of *EEG*, members will find a number of items to be mailed back to the EEB. These include "Call for Nominations" form and a new "Eastern European Research Interest" form. All East European Branch members are urged to return these items as soon as possible. The deadline for postmarking the nominations is April 16, 1993.

The "Call for Nominations" form is sent out each year at this time. There is a need for all members to consider submitting nominations and, if nominated, to seriously consider accepting. This is the only way the branch can continue to remain viable.

A new "Eastern European Research Interest" form has also been drafted to send to the Branch membership. Dave Olinyk, MGS #2138, who is in charge of this index, is changing the nature of the information so that it more specifically details each member's interests. The new form allows for indicating the exact combinations of your ethnic, geographic, and religious interests. The information will be compiled into an index and published in the June issue of the *EEG*. This index is the best way for branch members to know which other members have similar research interests and can also be used as a guide in helping the branch make decisions such as library acquisitions, meeting speakers, etc.

A "Proposed Bylaw" ballot is also sent out yearly, if there are proposed bylaws requiring a vote. All members are encouraged during the year to submit proposed bylaws, so if you have any you would like considered, please submit them now. The executive meets once each year to consider these and any other potential bylaws which may arise from the various meetings or branch activities during the year. Due to the high percentage of membership which lives away from Winnipeg, we felt this would allow all members to have input into deciding important Branch matters. The "Proposed Bylaws" ballot will be included with the June issue of the *EEG*.

Success in East Europe - A number of EEB members have had successes with their east European research since Christmas. Space here allows us to give only the highlights of three of these successes. For further details and archive addresses etc. see the March issue of the *East European Genealogist*.

One of the most important successes coming from Ukraine to date was received recently by Thelma Findlay, MGS #820L. Thelma has received vital records extracted from the State Archives of Ivano-Frankivsk Oblast, Ukraine. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first successful receipt of vital records by mail originating from this archive.

The archive holds parish registers for the Stanislaviv eparchy [Greek Catholic], established in 1885, in Galicia, Austria [now western Ukraine]. A list of the districts in this eparchy is published in the March issue of the *EEG*. It has been estimated that this area of Ukraine is the homeland for up to 50% of the Ukrainians who immigrated to Canada.

Approximately two years ago, Thelma sent a request for information regarding the family of her great-grandfather Ivan [Jan] Radevych to the Main Archival Administration in Kiev. The reply from Kiev was dated June 22, 1992 and included an enclosed document from the State Archives in Ivano-Frankivsk stamped with the official seal of the archive. This document was dated February 6, 1991. The information contained in the document was roughly equivalent to a family group record. It included the birth date and place of Ivan Radevych, including the names of his parents and grandparents. It also included the name of his wife, Maria Ulanovych, and her parents. Also included were the names, birth dates and places of Ivan and Maria's six children. The letter from Kiev asked for \$100.00 payment for the research.

Another of the success stories in the March *EEG* was written by a new member to the East European Branch and MGS. Brian Noga's [MGS #2512] enthusiastic account is titled "My Outstanding Success!!!!". After finding over 500 descendants of four men with the Hnylycia surname who immigrated to Canada in 1903 and 1906, he has found information on 255 more relatives in Poland by using the FHLC and microfilmed parish registers of the Family History Centre. Brian first surveyed family members to determine the name of the home village in Europe. The best information the family could provide indicated the name to be "Lubliniec, Starj-Powit, Chisaniw, Western Ukraine". An initial attempt at using the FHLC indicated a Lubliniec [near Krakow] in Poland. After ordering and viewing this film, it proved to be a false trail. By sticking with his convictions to succeed, together with help from the EEB, he was able to determine the correct name as Lubliniec Stary, Cleszanow, Poland". Lubliniec Stary was confirmed as the correct village by finding the family on the Hamburg Passenger lists for 1903.

Another success story in the March *EEG* is written by Mavis Menzies. MGS #718, titled "True Confession: I Wrote To President Havel To Find My Czech Ancestors". Mavis has been tracing her father's line since 1980, but was reluctant to investigate her mother's Czech roots. The

language, procedures, and the regime in Czechoslovakia at the time were all deterrents. She started her quest for information in Czechoslovakia with the support and encouragement of EEB members.

Mavis' great-grandfather, Vaclav Havel, immigrated from Caslov, Bohemia in 1884 and settled in Omaha, Nebraska. She had noticed the name, Vaclav Havel, playwright, several times in the newspaper, but it wasn't until he became President of Czechoslovakia, and an article which included his picture appeared in "Readers Digest" that she decided to write to him. The facial resemblance to her great-grandfather was uncanny. Approximately a month later she received a letter written in Czech from Ivan M. Havel, brother to President Havel. Unfortunately, he stated that their family, owners of windmills in Czechoslovakia, had been traced back to the 1800's and no family members came to the USA. He also wrote that the Havel name was very common in Czech, and that the identical names were just a coincidence. Mavis is glad that she wrote to President Havel because contact has been made with a Havel family who might be able to pass her information to members of her family.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH REPORT

Lois A. Forsberg, MGS 2428,
Corresponding Secretary



Our Heritage Dinner held on Feb. 3rd, this year, was a very special event as the year 1993 marks the 15th Anniversary of the South West Branch. In order to commemorate this milestone and to honour members who have given meritorious service to the Branch, a new award was instituted to be presented annually at the Heritage Dinner. This award is known as the **Ruth Tester Memorial Award**, in honour of one of the original driving forces behind the formation of the Branch. We were pleased to present it for the first time this year to **Ruth Phillips** in recognition of her outstanding contributions.

Another highlight of the Heritage Dinner was an interesting and entertaining presentation by guest speaker Connie Davidson-Howie, who shared with us some of her personal experiences in gathering historical information. We were pleased also, to have Don Hyde, MGS President, in attendance, along with 55 others.

Our next major event, a Workshop being held on Feb. 27, will feature a number of local speakers exploring a range of topics. It appears that this will be well attended also, [despite the Tournament of Hearts opening that day in Brandon]. Already we are busy planning for an exciting Seminar '93 which will be held in Brandon Oct. 15-17, '93.

Meanwhile, work continues on such things as newspaper extractions, responding to queries, etc. As of this date we have approximately 100 Branch members.

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH REPORT

Donna Fox, MGS #1738, Secretary

Branch meetings are held in our office [located in the Town Office building] the second Monday of each month.

At our November meeting it was decided to concentrate on going through our files on "unmarked burials". We will be setting up a database which will record all the information we can find on these old burials. Each member was given a file to research and we will be publishing this upon completion.

In January, Glen McKenzie gave a presentation entitled "Military Sources in Canada". This included a history of the military in Canada, various wars, including the War of 1812-14. He gave instances of his own research with a handout of various letters and documents. The members were informed of addresses and sources of interest.

Also completed is the *Swan River Star & Times* index for 1992. This covers births, weddings, anniversaries, and obituaries. A copy of this has been submitted to MGS.

Bowsman Cemetery is nearing completion and will be published in the near future.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

REPORT

Gayle Mann, MGS # 892L, President



We had a very interesting meeting in the month of February, when Gilbert Comeault, of the Moving Images and Sound Department, Provincial Archives of Manitoba, gave us a presentation on "Taking Oral Histories".

Tentative schedule for future meetings:

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| March 18, 1993: | Irish Research - wear green for St. Patrick's Day |
| April 15, 1993: | Special Projects in MGS. |
| May 20, 1993: | Elections
Women in Your Family [infamous, most children, etc. - bring photographs and stories]. |
| June, 1993: | Searching in England and Wales
Dennis Pearce of Hampshire, England, who is touring Canada.
[Date to be determined]. |

We hope to be able to continue to meet at the Grain Exchange Building, 465 - 167 Lombard Ave. Please check with the MGS. office, 944-1153, or with one of the executive to confirm the program and location of the meeting.

We continue to accumulate Special Interest Sheets. Carol Honour has agreed to coordinate these. Contact her at 222-5463 if you have any questions about this project.

Clara Wildman, our dedicated Telephone Chairperson, passed away on January 11, 1993. She was 92 last August. Many of us will miss the telephone chats we had with her.

Our new Telephone Committee is:

Telephone Chairperson: Margaret Follett, 832-5035
Committee:
Maureen Corkal
Isabella Dryden
Mickey MacArthur
Eleanor Braun
Eleanor Corbett
Ethel Denoon
Joan Hurst

Elections are coming up soon -- anyone interested in becoming part of the Winnipeg Branch Executive, please contact Daryl Dumanski, 668-9366. It doesn't take much of your time, and it's a good way to get to know more about our Society.

EDUCATION

Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031



We're already in demand for displays this summer so I'm putting a bee in your bonnet now! Please call me, 668-9366, if you will be interested in participating. The qualifications required are: 1) you get there when scheduled, 2) you enjoy talking to people and having a good time, 3) you promote interest in genealogy and MGS. If you would like to learn how to set up the display, I'd be thrilled to show this easy procedure to any members.

At the end of June is Scottish Heritage Days at the Forks. The Manitoba Highland Gathering in Selkirk, MB is on July 3 this year. These are both "tent" displays, so you have to like the outdoors somewhat. And of course the annual Folklorama rolls around in August. Last year, we were located in Scotland and Ireland, but I have not yet confirmed these for this year. If a member has a connection with another pavillion committee which expresses an interest for us to have a display, again, let me know. It would be to our benefit to possibly have a display in an East European pavillion.

I'm also looking for donations of photographs to be used for displays. My request is for one 5x7 [minimum size] photograph. It has to be from your own collection so it can be copied or used for MGS. Can I copy it for use as a slide? Please include: who it is, where, when, or, whatever information you would like. If many fascinating faces are submitted, they will be put into a photograph file in the Resource Centre. Send to MGS, attention Daryl Dumanski. Thanks.

Blessed are those
who return their
books
on time!

LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567,
VP Resource Management/Library Chair

The Federation of Family History Societies [England] is now sending order forms for the "1881 Census Index for England and Wales on Microfiche". To date, three counties [pre 1974] are ready:

Cambridgeshire - £5.60 plus post. + GST [about \$17.00].

Flintshire - £3.00 plus post. + GST.

Denbighshire - £5.40 plus post. + GST.

If anyone is interested in purchasing one or more sets of these Microfiche to donate to MGS' Library, I will take orders and, in due course, order them on one order [this will save on GST and handling]. Interested persons, please contact me to see when the MF for other Counties will be ready for sale.

The National Archives of Canada has installed an Access Centre [computer terminal] at the Provincial Archives of Manitoba. This system allows patrons to find out what sources [books, manuscripts, audiovisual materials, etc.] are available at NAC. It is not a data base of names of persons, dates, etc., but a finding aid of what is available.

Municipal Addresses in Canada. A directory, available at the Winnipeg Centennial Library, will be of interest to those wanting to find the addresses for a municipality in Canada. It is the *Encyclopedia of Canadian Municipal Governments*, ed. by Vian Andrews. Published in 1990. Call # 352.071. Ask at the Information Desk to use this book. USE IN LIBRARY ONLY.

The Mennonite Heritage Centre on Shaftesbury Blvd. has microfilm copies of the **Manitoba Old Colony village ledgers** which were taken to Mexico in 1922. They also have copies of church registers of Old Colony Mennonite families in Mexico. [*Mennonite Historian* Vol. XVIII, no. 2].

Descendants of Marie-Anne Gaboury and Jean-Baptiste Lagimodiere will be interested in the story of Marie-Anne written by a descendant, Agnes Goulet. It is in French and available at the St. Boniface Branch of the Winnipeg Library, *Marie-Anne Gaboury: Une Femme Dépareillée*. Call # 971.201092 Gaboury.

Does anyone have a **high stool** [a bar stool?] which he/she doesn't need? One of our members suggested that it would be easier to read from the microfiche / microfilm readers if a higher chair/stool was available. Please leave a message at the office, 944-1153, if you are able to **donate** such a stool.

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Fuentes, genealogical research in Argentina 982 Fue

AUSTRALIA - GENEALOGY - RESEARCH

Major Genealogical Record Sources in Australia 994 Maj

AUSTRIA - GENEALOGY - RESEARCH

Major Genealogical Record Sources in Austria, 943.6 Maj

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GERMAN RUSSIANS

Clues: American Historical Society Germans From Russia, 1992 929.3 Clu

INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA - MANITOBA

Manitoba Chiefs and Councillors, 1989 970.4 Man

MANITOBA - CEMETERIES

Armstrong LGD, Bender Hamlet, #621. REF 929.5 Arm Ben

Consol LGD, Wanless Cemetery, #642. REF 929.5 Con Wan

DeSalaberry RM, St. Pierre Jolys RC, #654. REF 929.5 DeS Rom

Franklin RM, Rosa St. Peter & Paul Ukr. Orth., #664. REF 929.5 Fra Spp

Montcalm RM, St. Jean Baptiste, #600. REF 929.5 Mon StJ

Piney LGD, Menisino Community Cemetery, #660. REF 929.5 Pin Men

Rockwood RM, Balmoral Victoria Presbyterian, #644. REF 929.5 Roc Vic

Rockwood RM, Windsor Cemetery, #666. REF 929.5 Roc Win

South Norfolk RM, Treherne Sacred Heart RC, #573. REF 929.5 SoN Sac

Springfield RM, Sunnyside, also known as Moose Nose, #551. REF 929.5 Spr Sun

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Stuartburn LGD, Gardenton St. Michael ..., #679, 680. REF 929.5 Stu Gar

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Stuartburn LGD, ...Holy Trinity Ukr. Catholic, #669. REF 929.5 Stu Tri

Stuartburn LGD, Vita Community Cemetery, #670. REF 929.5 Stu Vit

Stuartburn LGD, Vita Holy Trinity Ukr. Orthodox, #671. REF 929.5 Stu Ort

Stuartburn LGD, Vita St. Demetrius Ukr. Catholic, #672. REF 929.5 Stu Dem

MANITOBA - HISTORY

Selkirk Settlers at Red River & Their Descendants 971.27 Sel

MANITOBA - HISTORY, LOCAL

Along the Old Melita Trail REF 971.27 Alo, [also a circulating copy]

Carberry Plains: Century One REF 971.27 Car [also a circulating copy]

SAMOA - GENEALOGY - RESEARCH

Major Genealogical Sources in Samoa 996 Maj

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"BOOKIE BILL" Olmstead reports:

Mailing of books is "on hold" until 1) Canada Post opens an outlet near the Lombard address or 2) MGS moves. The outlet in the Richardson Concourse has closed and obtaining postage costs from the main Post Office on Graham Ave. is inconvenient.

IN THE MAIL



Eric Burt, MGS #1810, Saskatoon, SK: Eric recommends "advertising" in newspapers. He wrote one in England asking for a photocopy of a Burt obituary. He was sent a short death notice and asked to write a story and send photos. He did and it was printed in the *Coventry Evening Telegram*. He has received some mail as a result. [Editor: The article is on Computer room door at MGS.]

Jeanne Cooper, MGS #2227, Edmonton, AB: WANTED: *Copy of A Rear View Mirror*, pub. by Friesen Printers, history of Austin & surrounding districts.

In answer to **N.J. Arnold**, MGS #1965, England:
LDS = Latter Day Saints, as in "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints" [Mormon].
RM = Rural Municipality, land area term used in Western Canada, encompasses varying number of Sections.
MB = Canada Post's abbreviation for the province of Manitoba. Abbreviations for the other provinces are: BC, AB, SK, ON, PQ, NB, NS, PE, NF.

Pat Pettitt, Edmonton, AB: "I have to compliment you [Mavis] and the Manitoba Genealogical Society for their excellent publication. ...extremely well done. The East European branch comes out with the very best reference material that is available anywhere for people doing research in that area."

GOOFS

Winnipeg Branch: For unknown reasons, the stationery and rubber stamp of Winnipeg Branch shows an incorrect postal code! The correct mailing address is: Winnipeg Branch of MGS, Box 1244, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Y4. Apologies from the Branch.

MGS Obituary Indices: The \$20.00/year, unbound indices for obituaries appearing in Winnipeg newspapers for years 1876 -1987 inclusive contain app. 200pp, rather than 20pp. Apologies from the Editor!

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

MGS welcomes nominations of members for the Society's Executive/Committee Chair positions. Nominee's approval is required prior to submission. Please mark your envelope "Nominations". **Deadline is May 31, 1993.**

Thelma Findlay, Chair
MGS' Nominations Committee
P.O. Box 2066
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3R4

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

BB refers to MGS Resource Centre's Bulletin Board.



UPCOMING SEMINARS / TOURS

Seminar '93 Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. October 15-17, 1993, Brandon, Manitoba. Agricultural Extension Centre. Speakers: Dean Hunter, Supervisor, British Floor, Family History Centre, Salt Lake City; Bruce Elliott, "Irish Research"; Ryan Taylor, Editor, *Families*, OGS, "Ontario Research".

Alberta Genealogical Society, Red Deer Branch "Roots West"

April 23-24, 1993, Black Knight Inn, Red Deer, Alberta. Registration after March 1: AGS member \$50, Non-member \$60. Breakfast & Sat. lunch incl. banquet [extra tickets \$20]. Speaker: Morris Flewwelling, Director of Museums, City of Red Deer. Other speakers: Brenda Merriman, Ontario & Alice Schiesswohl, Salt Lake City. Info on BB.

Seminar '93 "York: The First Hundred"

Ontario Genealogical Society, May 27-30, 1993, University of Toronto. Speakers: J.M.S. Careless, Toronto; Anthony J. Camp, *Family Tree Magazine*; Glen Wright, Canadian Military Records; Joan Winearls, Maps in Genealogy. Info on BB.

St. Louis Genealogical Society's Annual Seminar

June 19, 1993, Holiday Inn-Westport, 1973 Craigshire, St. Louis, Missouri. "Ancestral Routes to Missouri", featuring Michael Palmer, Archivist, German Genealogical Society of America. No fee stated. Contact the Society, 9011 Manchester Road, Suite 3, St. Louis, MO 63144.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society 1993 Annual Seminar

October 22-24, 1993, Delta Regina Hotel, Regina, Sask. Speaker Jimmy B. Parker of Salt Lake City. Info on BB.

OTHER HELPS

Address Change for MGS' South West Branch

Effective Jan 1, 1993: 53 Almond Crescent, Brandon, Manitoba R7B 1A2.

1901 Canadian Census

Available for research at National Archives of Canada, as of January 4, 1993. [NAC News Release Dec. 1992] MGS will be purchasing the Manitoba portion. University of Manitoba's Elizabeth Dafoe Library expects to be getting the entire Census. [MGS has made a contribution to this.]

Incompleteness of Early Manitoba Vital Statistics

Ed Brandt, MGS #2524, Minneapolis writes: "MGS should be aware of the incompleteness of Manitoba records during the early days ... requested death certificates for 1884/1896 ... in neither case could the Vital Statistics Division find any information."

Winnipeg's City-Owned Cemeteries: Brookside/Transcona / St. Vital

NEW POLICY: At no charge they will give the location of any grave. If you wish any further information, eg. date of death, etc., there is now a charge of \$5.50 + GST per individual name. [Kathy Stokes, MGS #125]

Ontario Vital Statistics at Archives of Ontario

Name indexes now available [26 microfilms] in AO's main reading room. B:1869-1896; M:1873-1911; D:1869-1921. Several sets of the film will be added to AO's inter-institutional loan service. [Also contact your local Family History Centre for information on availability of the film.] Filming of remaining records should be completed by 1994. AO's genealogical search service has been suspended [volume/lack of staff]. As of Nov. 1992, microfilm readers must be booked [in person, not by telephone]. Max. time per day: 2 hours [the two hours may not be consecutive.] Information condensed from OGS' Newsleaf, February 1993, p.5-6 [see it at MGS].

Census Help

Try photocopying at least 2 pp. each side of your ancestor's name. Use the information to look at your collateral lines. People frequently married others living nearby. Need the locality your ancestor moved from? Try looking at the 10 names before & after your ancestor's. Several families often moved together. Look up the names in an index to the previous census, from the state [or country] your ancestor supposedly came from. If one locality appears more frequently than others, try checking records from that area. [Norcal News, Northern California Chap., OGS, May 1991]

Fax Copies

Photocopy faxes as soon as possible: the images begin to fade in as little as one week or may last up to 2 years - depends upon amount of light copy is exposed to. [Mahoning Meanderings, Ohio Gen. Soc., June 1991]

U.S. Census Hints

1820-1830 Wisconsin federal census records are found with those of Michigan.

1860 Nevada census records are included with those of Utah.

1860 Wyoming census lists are included with those of Nebraska.

1860 Colorado enumerations are found with those of Kansas.

[Christian Co., IL Gen. Soc. June 1988]

BOOKS

Exploring Scottish History, Directory of Resource Centres of Scottish Local and National History in Scotland

Lists 238 organizations which hold printed, visual, oral, and archive material. £8.45/copy sent airmail. Scottish Local History Forum, c/o Huntly House Museum, 142 Canongate, Edinburgh EH8 8DD Scotland U.K.

PASSENGER LIST

R.M.S. "TYRRHENIA"

Cunard Line, Montreal to Liverpool, Sat. July 29, 1922

Courtesy of Dorothy Greenwood, MGS #1779, who holds an original copy of this passenger list [her parents were on board], also of Canadian Pacific Atlantic's "Empress of Britain", Liverpool to Quebec, June 21, 1921 and Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic's "Melita", Antwerp & Southampton to Quebec and Montreal, via Cherbourg, August 1, 1923. Photocopies of all are in MGS' Vertical File: Ship Passenger Lists.

"Tyrrhenia": twin screw, gross tonnage 17,000.

CAPTAIN: F.G. Brown, R.D., R.N.R.

OFFICERS: Ch.Engineer - W. Duncan

Surgeon - H.W. Case

Ch. Steward - R. Roberts

Ch. Officer - T.A. Chesters

purser - J.M. Ekins

Asst. Purser - E.A. Hitchcock.

Saloon Passengers

Mr. Edward A. Anderson

Mr. H.M. Anning

Mrs. H.D. Anning

Mrs. Clara Carroll

Mr. William Ironside

Mrs. Ironside

Master Wallace Ironside

Master Colin Ironside

Mrs. M.B. Johnson

Miss E. Ridley

Mr. A.H. Roberts

Mrs. Roberts

Mr. Samuel Sefton

Mr. Eustace Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mr. C.W. Tingling

Mrs. Tingling

Second Class Passengers

Mrs. H. Barlow

Miss Annie Barlow

Mrs. Frances E. Bassett

Master Mansel Bassett

Mrs. Elizabeth Beeton

Mrs. A. Bille and infant

Mr. William Bird

Mrs. R. Brade

Mrs. H.L. Burge

Mrs. J. Carter

Miss M.W. Castle

Miss E.W. Castle

Mrs. E. Castle

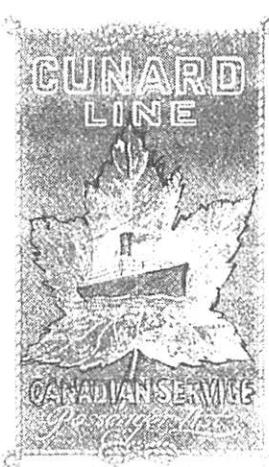
Mr. J.M. Cathcart

Mrs. D. Child

Master Chas. Child

Mrs. F. Connell

Miss V. Connell



Mrs. J.W. Connell	Mrs. C. Storey
Mr. Ernest A. Cousins	Master Rupert Storey
Mrs. Cousins	Miss R. Sutcliffe
Mrs. B.P. Cowan	Mrs. E Taylor and Infant
Mrs. A. Cummings	Miss Agnes Thompson
Miss E. Cummings	Mr. A.L. Tomlinson
Mr. Davis	Mrs. Tomlinson
Mrs. Davis	Miss Travis
Mr. John H.H. Douglas	Mr. Alex S. Walker
Mr. Harry C. Downing	Mrs. Walker
Mr. Fred Duck	Mrs. N. Whaley and infant
Mrs. Duck	Master Grant Whaley
Mr. Robert Fullarton	Mr. James Wilson
Mrs. Fullarton	Mrs. Wilson
Chas. Hall, C.H. Petty Officer	Miss Wilson
Mrs. J. Hamilton	Mrs. M.K. Wilson
Mr. Harold Hargraves	Master Bernard Wilson
Mrs. Hargraves	Mrs. Dorothy R. Winn and infant
Capt. H.B.B. Hawkins	Mr. J.C. Wood
Mr. Oliver M. Henderson	Mrs. Wood
Miss M. Hill	Miss M. Wright
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones	
Mr. John Jones	
Miss Doris Jones	
Mr. J. Jones	
Mrs. Jones	
Mrs. F.I. Kendrick and son	
Mr. Joseph Lawson	
Mr. Leslie	
Mrs. Leslie	
Mrs. Jean Lumsden	
Miss Kitty Lumsden	
Mrs. Martin	
Mr. E Matthews	
Mrs. I. Matthews	
Mr. M. Miles	
Miss Dorothy Mitchell	
Mrs. J. Moffat	
Miss Margaret Moffat	
Miss Millie Moffat	
Mr. J. MacFarlane	
Mr. H. Nash	
Miss E.E. Peel	
Mrs. Redbagh	
Mr. Henry Richardson	
Mrs. Sophia Richardson	
Miss W.B. Robertson	
Mr. J.W. Rogerson	
Mrs. Rogerson	
Mr. L. Romanelli	
Mrs. R.D. Sadler	
Master Vincent Sadler	
Mr. S.H. Shaw	
Mrs. E Shields	
Mr. J.W. Smith	
Mr. R.J. Smith	
Mrs. K. Steele	
Mr. Harry Stone	

Memoranda

SALOON PASSENGERS

Additional:

Mr. Warren Leslie
Mr. C.V. Witney

Errata

Mr. C.W. Tingling s/read Tinling
Mrs. Tingling s/read Tinling

SECOND CLASS PASSENGERS

Additional:

Mr. N. Miles
Miss M. Dale
Mr. A.J. Wood

Errata

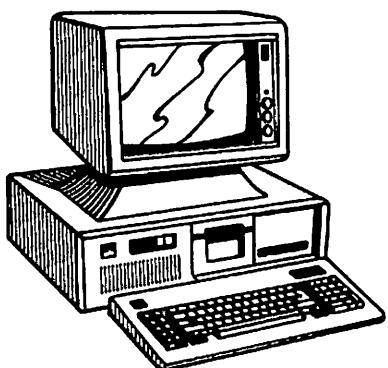
Miss N. Hill s/read Miss M. Hall
Mrs. M. Miles s/read Mrs. N Miles
Mrs. Redbagh s/read Mrs Redpath

Not on Board

Mr. W. Bird
Mr. and Mrs. Davis
Mr. Harry C Downing
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Mr. R.J. Smith

SUMMARY of PASSENGERS

First - 19
Second - 98
Third - 125
Total - 242
Crew - 319
Number of souls on board - 561



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"THEY WENT WEST" - AND NORTH

IMMIGRATION NOTES

Dauphin Press 1898

Extracted by A. J. Tucker, MGS #64

Part I

Frequently, family historians in Ontario and eastern Canada are heard to lament that a number of people in branches of their families "went West" and those who remained behind lost contact. In some cases they seemed to disappear completely, and were never heard from again.

Recently, while I was extracting BMDs from early local papers, I noticed that during the summer months of 1898, the *Dauphin Press* ran a regular column "Immigration Notes", which I am sharing with fellow genealogy Society members in the hope that this will help someone to fill in a few blank spaces on their family tree and trace, at last, those elusive ancestors.

Also, I am including a list of names of the 300+ pioneer families who settled this area 1881-1895. They came by their own means and prior to the coming of the railroad, [1896] no government assistance and no public transportation was available to those pioneers of the Dauphin Valley. Their names appear on a cairn erected in 1931 to honour Dauphin's first settlers.

Inquiries may be directed to: [Please enclose SASE.]

A. J. Tucker, 11 - 11 Davidson Ave. E.,
Dauphin, Manitoba R7N 0C5.

Dauphin Press: April 29, 1898

A number of Dakota settlers are expected shortly. The town hall has been secured for temporary quarters for settlers.

Agent Mouat now sports an official cap bearing the words "Immigration Agent".

Enquiries from all quarters are received regarding Dauphin as a place of settlement.

Land Guide Fulton is in the vicinity of Winnipegosis this week with a party of land seekers.

The following party from Pennsylvania arrived Monday: Harry Fekula, wife and two children; Michael Monita; Harry Cymbaleak and mother; Michael Labowsky; Benedict Talpash; Kassion Nowak, wife and children; John Ryesznionsky.

Among those who arrived on Friday were the following: Geo Bear of Gladstone, with stock and effects; [?] L. Godin, wife and six children from Owen Sound; Richard Cleavely, O. [?], Ontario; Thos. Aimey from Listowel, Ontario; Burton and Fred Clarke from Brown City, Michigan; S. Ruth, wife and two children from Cheshire,

England; W. K. Griffin and David Love from Lancashire, England; R. Wilson of Toronto; Adam Stark and Benj. Woodrow from Winnipeg.

Dauphin Press: May 20, 1898

Martin W. J. Wells of Wawanesa has moved to his farm on the Gilbert Plains.

Frederick Hunt of Lindsay, Ontario was in the district this week looking over the farms.

Two Portage la Prairie farmers, Roland Streeton and W. Norris left for Swan River yesterday.

Isaac Armstrong and son arrived on Friday from Sault Ste. Marie, have taken up homesteads at Fork River.

Robt. Duncan, Wm. Tate and John Morton from Scotland, have entered for land in the vicinity of Makinak.

Wm. Batson and Jas. Cook with their families have brought in stock and effects and will settle in Dauphin.

Richard McKinnon and wife of Sydney, will locate in Dauphin. He brought his effects on Monday's train.

Thos. Embleton of Carberry, arrived with team and effects last week and will homestead on the Gilbert Plains.

The following composed a Holland [Manitoba] party for Swan River Tuesday: A. and B. Taylor, F. N. and A. Jackson, T. Kitchener and T. Carswell.

John Knowles, of Lanark Co., Ontario, came in on Friday's train. He will spend a short time looking over the Dauphin and Swan River districts.

The following parties left for Swan River Thursday: T.W. Rumhr, T.H. Crosby; Archie Patterson, Holland [Man.]; Edward Robinson, Robt. Carruthers, Brandon; J. Hamilton, Norgate.

Land Guide Fulton left Tuesday with the following party of land hunters for Makinak district: Geo. Goranson of California; D.B. McDonald of Duluth; C. Briggs of Thornborough, Ontario; and John and Jas. Fawcett of Mitchell, Ontario.

Among arrivals this week were three young Englishmen: A.J. Danahan from London and H.J. and E.S. Burrow from Devonshire. They will devote some time to acquiring a knowledge of farming before making entry for homesteads.

Three Dakota landhunters returned from the Swan River, Tuesday. They were Messrs. Matheson, Scott and Kellington. After a thorough inspection they have decided to settle in the district and will return with their families in a short time. The party of Pennsylvania Galicians who arrived a short time ago have made a number of entries for

homesteads at the Fork River settlement. They have been in the United States for a number of years and being familiar with the ways of the country, promise to make rapid progress.

Dauphin Press: June 3, 1898

Settlers Arriving Daily with More to Follow - The Swan River Fast Filling Up.

Agent Mouat is now quartered in his office at the immigration hall.

Geo. Lamont of Detroit, Michigan, went to Gilbert Plains on the 27th ult. [Editor: ult. = previous month]

Arthur Cerchey from Huron Co., Ontario, will settle in the Dauphin district.

Dale Stoughton from Ardoch, North Dakota, has taken up a farm near Winnipegosis.

Robt. Riddell from Chapleton, Scotland, is in the district with a view to locating.

Adam Stark, of Winnipeg, has homesteaded on the SE quarter of 22-22-17 near Makinak.

Chas Ritchie of Sanaloo Co., Michigan, went to the Swan country via Winnipegosis this week.

S.M. Gibson of Ardoch, North Dakota, left for the Swan River Tuesday.

Two Belgian gentlemen, Hammet Arsene and Louis Gillette, have made entry for homesteads at Laurier.

J.W. and Richard Shuttleworth, Jas. and Ed. Hunter, left Dauphin this week for the Swan River to settle.

Hugh Fulton, land guide, returned from Makinak on Friday's train after locating a party of Scotch travellers.

A party of six settlers from Carberry and another party from Treherne left for the Swan River country Tuesday.

E. Loggin and Robt. **Shephard** of Neepawa, left for Swan River country Friday with the intention of settling.

G.B. Somerville and Peter Cameron of Kirkfield, Ontario, are looking over the Dauphin district this week and will settle here.

John F. Potter and Wm Fell passed through Dauphin on the 28th on their way to the Swan River district from Rounthwaite.

W.H. Deacon and **W.C. Mitchell** of Winnipeg arrived by Friday's train and proceeded to Swan River in quest of homesteads.

Archibald Downey from Minnesota arrived Monday night and will spend some time looking over the district with the intention of locating.

S. and A. Wright of Boissevain and **W.H. Kerr**, Pickering, Ontario, passed through here recently on their way to Glencairn to locate homesteads.

S.M. Hogg of Highgate, is in the vicinity of Winnipegosis this week looking over the country to secure land for a ranch which he contemplates starting.

A Galician family of 66 souls passed through Dauphin on the 27th for Sifton. **Paul Wood**, land guide, has located 5 families of this party to date.

A party of capitalists from Ontario arrived Friday night to make an inspection of the Dauphin district with the intention of purchasing land in the near future.

S.L. Patmore of Drayton, N.D. and **R.A. Black** of Morden returned from Swan River where they took up homesteads on 36-25. They report the trails good.

Abele Morlett of Brussels, Belgium, and **A.E. Master**, Berlin, Ont. drove to the Swan with Jno. **Lambert** Friday, their intentions being to homestead there.

Frank R. Thompson of Alma, Ont. arrived in Dauphin, via Russell on 28th ult. They are at present inspecting the farms at Gilbert Plains and [will] probably settle there.

It is announced that Rounthwaite will contribute a number of settlers to the Swan River district this fall. The party will be entirely composed of old country people.

A party composed of the following persons from Ardoch, N.D. have settled on the Gilbert Plains and have brought in their stock and effects: Jas. and Geo. **Ferguson**, Wm. E. **Stoughton** and Wm. **Evans**.

The following party from Hilton, Manitoba, left for Swan River country on 28th ult. to locate: **W.J. Jackson**, J.H. **Kennedy**, W.W. **Hibbart**, W.W. **Kennedy Sr.**, W.W. **Kennedy Jr.**, Thos. **Coles**, Wesley **Colbourne**.

Dauphin Press: June 17, 1898

Ivan Kischuk from Galicia left Wednesday to settle at Sifton.

M. Botting and John **Stancy** of Portage la Prairie left for Swan River this week. They will take up land.

F.M. Ford of Cloquet, Minnesota, left for Swan River Tuesday in the interest of some forty families from that state.

William Robinson of Madoc, Hastings Co., Ont. is in the Swan River district inspecting land with a view to locating.

H.L. Griffith of Glenboro, left here Wednesday for Swan River. He will take up a homestead in the fertile belt of Swan River.

Mr. Shouldice and family from Cypress River left Tuesday for Ryder's Crossing at Valley River, where he has taken up a homestead.

Thos. Smith and family and effects passed through Dauphin on Wednesday for Valley River. Mr. Smith has taken up a homestead.

William Brooks of Balmoral, Man. passed through Dauphin on Monday, on his way to Swan River. He will take up three homesteads, one for himself, and two for his sons.

Dauphin Press: June 17, 1898

M.J., W.A. and J.J. Reynolds of Owen Sound, drove up to the Swan River country with Mr. R. Henderson of Dauphin this week. This party will take up land and settle in the country at once.

Immigration Returns

The total immigration arrivals for May was 3288 including adults, 1630 male and 764 female; under twelve years of age, 472 male and 432 female. Of these 1259 settled in Manitoba, 1129 in the Northwest Territories, 630 in British Columbia, 200 went to the Yukon, 63 to the United States and 7 to Ontario.

The nationalities were 1112 Canadians [?] 930 Austrians and Galicians, 507 English, 277 United States, 133 Scotch, 98 French, 79 Germans, 50 Irish, and the balance from other countries. There were among the number 533 farmers, 283 farm labourers, 210 clerks and mechanics, 178 tradesmen, and 268 gold miners; the others not being classified.

Dauphin Press: July 8, 1898.

G.M. Anderson from York Co., Ont. has taken up a homestead in the Swan River country.

M.J. and M.A. Reynolds of Owen Sound returned on Tuesday with their outfits to commence farming operations on their homesteads in the Swan River district.

Eugene Tourquette and Joseph Laugen of St. John's, N.D. drove in on Saturday last and are examining land in the Ste. Rose du Lac district.

Messrs. Foster and William Winters of Winkler, Man., passed through Dauphin on Monday for Swan River, where they will take up land and settle.

Geo. Findlater, late of Rounthwaite, who has been travelling in B.C. and other parts of the West, returned to Manitoba last week and came to Dauphin on Monday. He will locate here as is satisfied there is no place like Manitoba.

A party of Ardoch, N.D. settlers, Messrs. Wm. Evans, Wm. Stoughton and J. and G. Ferguson, who arrived this spring and purchased land from the C.P.R. on Gilbert Plains, and who have been breaking it for next year, returned to Dakota Tuesday.

Dauphin Press: July 15, 1898

"Immigration Notes"

Messrs. H. and Henry Raglan arrived from the East on Monday's train and proceeded to their brother's farm at Rigby. Their intention is to locate somewhere in the neighbourhood.

A party of Galicians arrived by Friday's train, the majority proceeding to Sifton.

J.N. Mouat, Immigration agent, reports that with the exception of one or two families, the Galicians are all settled or have gone to friends at the Riding Mountain or Sifton where they will remain until such time as they will have their dwellings completed.

Jas. Lidstone and William Herron came on Friday's train from Sault Ste. Marie. It is their intention to settle in the Dauphin district if suited.

Dauphin Press: July 22, 1898

"Immigration Notes"

John Eller of Neche, N.D. has taken up a homestead on the S.W. 14-26-22 Gilbert Plains.

Wm. Wingrove, Wm. Pearse, and T. Brown from Edmonton are looking over the district.

J.A. and J. Anderson have homesteaded in the Makinak district. These gentlemen will go into ranching.

Jas. McPherson, Arch. McPherson, Thos. McLaughlin and Thos. Rose left for Swan River district on Tuesday.

A.G. Walker from Leeds, Eng. is looking over the district with a view to locating. Mr. Walker is a man of means.

D. Bolding, of Collingwood, Ont. arrived on Monday's train and left for the Swan River on Wednesday, where he will settle.

A.J. Cotton, Jas. Black, and J.J. Staples of Treherne returned from the Swan River via Pelly route. This party will buy railroad lands.

R.W. Emmond and W.J. Ford of Treherne returned from the Swan River this week. These two gentlemen have entered for homesteads.

Richard Wright of Canterbury, Eng. arrived Monday and will locate in the Dauphin district. He is one of a party of four who will follow shortly to settle in this neighbourhood.

Messrs. P. and J. Lyons who arrived recently from Donegal, Ireland, and who have located in the Swan River country with their six sons, were in town this week outfitting.

Wm. Johnston and George Jeffrey from Parry Sound, Ont. visited Dauphin this week. They were highly pleased with what they saw and will recommend the country to their friends when they return home.

Dauphin Press: July 29, 1898

"Immigration Notes"

Albert Bell, of Barrie, Ont. is among the late arrivals. It is probable Mr. Bell will locate here.

E.J. Brine and Jas. C. Paul from Lanark, Ont. are looking over railway lands with intention of purchasing.

R.W. Edmondson and A.J. Slater of Napinka are looking over railway lands in this district this week. Their intention is to locate.

Geo. Jeffry, Parry Sound, Ont., **W. Glover**, Northumberland Co., Ont., and **D. Young**, Park River, N.D., left for Swan River on Saturday with the object being of entering for homesteads.

Jas. and Robt. Scott, Jas. Delgarno, Thos. Gregg and Harry English, from Swan Lake, southern Manitoba, passed through town on Saturday on their way to Swan River. These gentlemen will take up homesteads.

Richard Damarey, wife and two children from Hildon, N.S. arrived by Monday's train. This gentleman will take up a homestead and if the country is up to his expectation, he will be the means of inducing others to locate from the province by the sea.

The following party left on Wednesday with Land Guide **Fulton** to inspect the land in Township 29, Ranges 21 and 22, Fork River: **Jas. Hatton, Hastings, Ont.; W.G. Shaw, of Wellington, Ont.; J. Corbett, South Dakota; W.A. Johnston, Brandon, Man.; G. McKechnie, Renfrew; and John Crookshanks, Stonewall, Man.**

Dauphin Press: August 5, 1898

"Immigration Notes"

D.S. McLeod of Bruce Co. is here this week with the intention of purchasing railway land.

Wm. Van Horn of Uxbridge, Ont. arrived Monday night and will homestead in the vicinity of Fork River.

Land Guide Fulton left on Wednesday night's train for T29-22 on the Fork River with a party of homesteaders, namely Messrs. Frank and Jas. **McMillan** of Artesia, S.D., **J. Wilkinson** of Glasgow, Scotland, and John **Corbett**, of S.D.

August 12, 1898

D. Bolden of Collingwood, Ont. returned from Swan River Saturday, where he has taken up land.

Dan Youngs, Walsh Co., N.D., returned from Swan River district this week. He has located there.

Henry Smith, Sudbury, Ont. arrived Friday and will inspect the lands in the vicinity of Fork River.

Geo. Curphey of Grand Marais, Mich. arrived Monday. He will look over the lands around Makinak.

Thos. Wilkinson, wife and child from Glasgow, Scotland, **Jas. McMillan**, wife and son, Frank, of Artesia, S.D., arrived last week.

Dauphin Press: August 26, 1898

"Immigration Notes"

Geo. Frost from Peterboro, Ont. arrived on Monday and will settle in this vicinity.

Alex. Taylor of Ingersoll, Ont. is looking over the district for a suitable place to settle.

J. Dunbar of Pictou, N.S. arrived on Monday night and is inspecting the district with a view to settlement.

A. McLellan and family, of Pictou, N.S. arrived on Monday's train and proceeded to their homestead in 27-19.

Geo. Wallace and R. Bongard from Gravenhurst, Muskoka, arrived on Monday's train and proceeded with Land Guide **Fulton** to Fork River.

B. Meston from Guelph; **W. Hopkins** and **Fred Chambers** from Huntsville, Ont. arrived Friday night and intend locating in the Swan River district.

A. Ingham, Mack Botting and J. Hanning of Portage la Prairie, drove through Dauphin on Tuesday morning on their way to Swan River where they will settle.

W. Powell from Orillia, Ont., **B.A. Purdy** from Durham, Ont., and **G.B. Lent** of Digby, N.S., arrived Friday and are inspecting the Dauphin district.

L.A. and B.A. Doucette from Carleton, N.B., came in on Monday's train. These gentlemen will examine the land in 29-22 Fork River, with a view of locating.

F. Thomas, B.J. Thomas, B.A. Thomas, B. Thomas, and **Alex Keller** of Burk's Falls, Muskoka, left with Mr. **Cook** for Swan River on Monday with the intention of locating.

Part II

New Settlers for Swan River

Dauphin Press: April 12, 1898

"Parties for Swan River"

Hardly a day goes by that some parties don't leave for the Swan River country. On Wednesday, no less than four started from town. One party was composed of Messrs. **W.T. McIntosh, A.E. Johnston, T.J. Hanes,** and **W.A. McIntosh**. Mr. Johnston will open up a general store and the other members of the party will take up homesteads. Mr. Johnston is an old resident of Dauphin and he leaves a number of friends behind who regret his departure and wish him success in his new field.

Messrs. **Hiram and Robt. Baldwin and Thos. Lidstone** composed a second party. They go to look over the country and to take up lands if they be to their liking.

The two **Nicholson** brothers, Messrs. **J.B. and G.A.** made up a third contingent for that day. G.A. will take up a homestead and J.B. may do something in the mercantile line if the conditions are favourable.

Messrs. **Faulkner, McKay and Smith**, a trio of Ontario gentlemen, composed a fourth party. The first named will homestead and the latter two will open up a general store.

Dauphin Press: April 29, 1898

"From Dauphin to Swan River"

The first party to reach the Swan River country and return to Dauphin safely was the **McIntosh - Johnston** contingent. The time in going and coming took about seven days. The party met with no mishaps and managed to ford the streams safely although the water in some of them was very high. The country passed through in reaching the Swan River is described as of different kinds and a good deal of change will have to take place before it will come up to the standards of the Dauphin soil. There were about 30 people on the ground at Swan River when the party arrived, and some of them were preparing to settle at once. On the homeward trip a number of people were met with who were pushing on with all speed possible. Among the number was the **Sifton and Brown** parties. It appears that those who started after the **McIntosh** party were not so successful in fording the rivers as the water had risen

considerably higher in the streams. The **Burns** party was among the first to arrive. When one of the party was spoken to for an expression of opinion regarding the country, it was explained that it would be unfair to pass an opinion on the strength of a flying visit. It would take months to become processed of reliable information. The trip was largely the result of an experiment and had resulted satisfactory all around and as all had a high opinion of Dauphin, it was unlikely any change would be made.

Dauphin Press: May 6, 1898

"New Settlers for Swan River"

A good number of settlers have left for the Swan River this week: included in the list were the following:

W. Gray from Shelburne, Que., **L. McTaggart** from Clifford, Ont., **G. (?) H. French** from Parry Sound, Ont.: These gentlemen are all carpenters. **T. and W. McAllister** from Barrie, Ont., **J.B. Ferguson** from Port Elgin, Ont., **W. Smith** from North Bay, Ont., **W. Bennett** and **W. Robson** from Carberry, N. Jamieson from Ontario.

"The New Land Agent"

Mr. N. Harvey of Portage la Prairie, has been appointed Dominion Lands Agent for the Swan River district. Mr. **Harley** arrived on Monday night's train and has occupied his time for the last few days getting an insight into the routine of the work in the land office here. He has been a resident of the province for over twenty years and is believed to be well qualified to fill the position. For the summer months the land officer will be in a tent. Another tent will be used for a temporary shelter for new comers who may desire to use it. Mr. **Harley** will leave for Swan River tomorrow (Saturday).

Dauphin Press: June 10, 1898

"Left for Swan River"

A party composed of Messrs. **Turnbull, A.J. McKenzie** and **Burrows** left for the Swan River country on Tuesday in (?) contraction with the location of the line of railway. Mr. **Turnbull** reports good progress being made with the survey and if the weather keeps fine the first hundred miles should be completed in about two weeks' time.

"Surveyors at Work"

A.F. Martin D.L.S., started to work subdividing and running base lines in the vicinity of Winnipegosis on Monday.

Jas. Dickson D.L.S., arrived Monday night with his party and left for the north on Wednesday, where he will be engaged subdividing this summer.

Messrs. Hubbell, Belanger, Woods and Aylesworth will do the principal part of their work in the Swan River district where twelve townships are to be surveyed this summer and thrown open to settlement.

[Note: A township consists of 36 sections of 640 acres each for a total of 23,040 acres.]

Dauphin Press: August 12, 1898

"Will Settle at Fork River"

Gradually the country in the vicinity of Fork River is beginning to attract attention. For a time this excellent district was passed by, by intending settlers and homes secured at a much greater distance from the railway, but lately there has been a disposition to examine more closely the lands in the neighbourhood. Among those who have lately cast in their lot at Fork River is Richard Demery, who recently arrived from Nova Scotia. A thorough inspection of the country convinced Mr. Demery that he could find no finer land any place and as farms could be had within two or three miles of the railroad, he immediately located on 22-29-22. The land for miles back is equally as good for farming pursuits. Abundance of wood and water are also found in this district. Mr. Demery's family joined him last week.

More Settlers

Land Guide Fulton returned Friday from Fork River after having located the following gentlemen: Jas. McMillan, Sanburn, S.D., two quarter sections, one for himself and one for his son; Jas. Corbett, New York state, a quarter section. The gentlemen represented other farmers from their respective neighbourhoods who are desirous of locating on receiving favourable reports and a further influx is sure to follow.

August 19, 1898

Mr. Barnes of Devils Lake, N.D., arrived Wednesday and will look over the Dauphin district for homesteads for himself and two sons. He also represents a number of friends.

The following party left for Swan River on Thursday to take up land and locate: J.T. and A.H. Hughes, London, Eng., R. Morgan, Wales, I. Roach from Australia.

**Part III
Homeseekers from North Dakota**

Dauphin Press: June 24, 1898

"The Dakota Delegates"

The homeseekers' excursion party from North Dakota arrived Friday night. There were about 25 in the party under the charge of W. Ritchie of Grafton. After spending the night in town, the contingent divided up, some remaining in the Dauphin district but the larger portion going to Swan River. Among those who remained were Messrs. Jamieson & Goff and after a careful inspection of the district, will purchase lands and settle here.

The delegates to Swan River may not return this week and it is therefore impossible to say what they will decide. The party included: S.J. Hart, Drayton; D. McIntosh, Grafton; Robt. Coates (?), E1(?); W. Ritchie, Grafton; G.A.

Bethume, Bathgate; C.W. McBride; M.P. Deamond; J.H. Jamieson, Drayton; James H. Mason, Crystal; John Wallace, Auburn; Thos. H. Hurston, Bathgate. [very pale print and virtually impossible-to-read column].

Dauphin Press: July 1, 1898

"A Satisfied Party"

Among the "homeseeker excursionists" to Dauphin last week were a number of gentlemen who visited the Swan River district. The party included: D. Anderson, Drayton, N.D.; D. Hoey, Langton, N.D.; D. McIntosh, Grafton, N.D.; S.J. Hart, Drayton, N.D.; G.A. Bethume, Bathgate, N.D.

The above gentlemen spent a week's time inspecting the country and have returned with the determination to settle. The land is as good as there is to be found anywhere, and with abundance of timber and water, they are satisfied that it will be in time one of the foremost districts in the province. The majority of the delegates have committed to make entries for their neighbours and in some cases one man represents as many as six families. The wisdom of the action of the Government and the railway company in having these delegates personally visit the country will at once be seen when it is understood that over one hundred families will immigrate on the strength of their report. The party will leave for Dakota on Saturday's train.

THE PIONEERS OF DAUPHIN

The Dauphin Valley was settled mainly from 1881 to the early 1900s by people of British stock who came from Ontario, Quebec, the United States of America and Britain. The Dauphin Pioneers Association was organized by those early settlers who came, by their own means and prior to the coming of the railroad, to this area during the period from 1881 to 1895.

In 1931, a cairn was constructed to honour these pioneer families. The accompanying list is the 300+ names of Dauphin's first settlers that appear on the cairn which is situated at the Fort Dauphin Museum grounds in Dauphin, Manitoba.

Inquiries may be directed to: [Please enclose SASE.]

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Dauphin Pioneers

[Numbers are database file code numbers.]

- 001 Adam, W.
- 002 Adams, George
- 003 Akers, A.
- 004 Alguire, Wm.
- 005 Allin, James
- 006 Anderson, James Fraser
- 007 Armstrong, Adam
- 008 Armstrong, Andrew

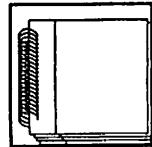
009Atkinson, G.
010Barker, G.
011Bates, W.S.
012Batty, Edward
013Beach, Charles
014Beauchamp, Dr.
015Bell, John
016Bielby, Robert
017Bigham, Robert
018Bigham, John
019Birnie, Robert
020Birss, Alex
021Blackmore, James
022Bogie, Thomas
023Bole, A.H.
024Bond, A.A.
025Bonnett, A.
026Boughen, F.
027Bouvette, A.
028Boyd, John
029Boyd, Robert
030Bradshaw, E.A.
031Brain, A.H. & D.H.
032Brown, James Wilkins
033Brown, T.L.
034Brown, William
035Bruce, David
036Bryce, J.
037Buchanan, James
038Buchanan, William
039Burke, William
040Richardson, R.D.
041Burrows, T.A.
042Burton, George
043Buzzo, Joseph
044Cameron, Mack
045Campbell, D.A.
046Campbell, J.
047Campbell, Robert
048Campsall, B.W.
049Cannon, William
050Cardiff, Robert
051Carmichael, W.
052Cathers, J.
053Cauldy, Brothers
054Chamberlain, W.
055Chambers, George
056Chapman, William
057Chard, J.G.
058Cheshire, William
059Chute, Herb
060Clark, James
061Clarke, A.C.
062Cleaver, W. & F.
063Clementson, Wm. C.
064Clendening, Thomas
065Cockerton, Robert
066Cocks, John
067Coles, J.J. & W.D.
068Condon, Morris
069Coombs, Alfred
070Cosway, C.L.
071Coulthard, Guy
072Cox, Thomas
073Craig, Thomas
074Crawford, William
075Cruise, Rbert
076Curle, R.E. & F.J.
077Dickson, D.
078Dickson, James
079Drinkwater, William
080Dunfield, William
081Durham, Thomas & Harry
082Durston, John
083Edwards, John
084Elgert, John
085Esplen, Archie
086Esplen, Alex & Harry
087Farquhar, John
088Fawcett, J.B.
089Fee, Frank
090Felker, Chris
091Ferguson, Archie
092Ferguson, R.G.
093Freeman, Joe
094Friend, James
095Fulford, George W.
096Fuleton, Hugh
097Geekie, Stuart
098Gelling, Brothers
099Gibson, Robert
100Gilbert, W.
101Gillies, Mrs. Mary
102Gorby, Thomas
103Graeme, P.J.F.
104Graham, Captain
105Gray, Albert E.
106Greaves, R.S.
107Gunne, Robert
108Hall, J.H.
109Halliday, John
110Halpenny, W.T.
111Happell, James
112Hartley, John
113Harris, James
114Hassard, James
115Hassard, John
116Hayes, James
117Hayes, Robert
118Hedderley, John
119Henderson, A.J.
120Herriot, A.
121Hewis, Wm. Henry
122Hewitt, Edward
123Hicks, Charles
124Hodshell, T.

125Hood, George
126Hoover, Henry
127Hoy, Charles
128Horton, A.I.
129Hosegood, Therese
130Hueston, William
131Hughes, Brothers
132Inkster, James & Jane
133Iredale, Thomas
134Jackson, Andrew
135Jardine, Gilbert
136Jensen, Chris
137Johnston, Albert
138Johnston, Alfred
139Johnston, Brothers
140Johnston, Sidney
141Jones, William
142Kearns, John
143Keats, A.H.
144Keats, Edward
145Kelly, James H.
146Kennedy, John
147Kerr, James
148Kilty, Frank
149Kitt, Eliza Ward
150Lee, Mathew
151Liegh, George
152Liddie, W.F.
153Lucas, Robert
154Lumsden, John & H.W.
155McCallum, Brothers
156McLean, J.R.
157McCorvie, Harry
158McDonald, Angus
159McDonald, Donald
160McDonald, N.
161McDowell, James
162McFarlane, John
163McInnis
164McIntosh, Captain
165McIntosh, John
166McIntosh, William
167McKeever, James
168McKenzie, M.
169McKerchar, Alex
170McKinnon, Don
171McKillip, Dan
172McKillip, James
173McKone, Thomas
174McGlaughlin, James
175McGlaughlin, John
176McLean, Archibald
177McLeod, Norman
178McLeod, Robert
179McMartin, Edward
180McMunn, William
181McNabb, Thomas
182McNaughton, Clementine
183McNaughton, Harry
184McPherson, A.J.
185McPherson, Fred
186McRae, William
187McQuarrie, Chas. & Allan
188Machan, R.S.
189Macneil, Donald
190Macnutt, Stewart
191Mahoney, John
192Malcolm, A.
193Mansfeld, Joseph
194Marsden, Harrop
195Maynard, Alfred
196Melsome, Percy
197Metcalfe, Thomas
198Miller, William
199Moore, Brothers
200Morrison, Leslie
201Mullen, William
202Murray, William
203Newton, Fred
204Nicholson, J.
205Nex, Brothers
206Ogilvie, H.G. & T.W.
207Padfield, James
208Park, Rollie
209Parson, Tom
210Payne, Albert
211Paynter, Brothers
212Pepper, James
213Perry, Samuel
214Pilgrim, H.
215Pitts, Isaiah
216Pollon, Thomas
217Porter, Jake
218Porterfield, Edward
219Racf, Joseph
220Rasmussen, R.J.
221Rathwell, Joseph A.
222Rice, Joseph
223Richards, Thomas
224Roas, Heriot Chetwode
225Roberts, G.J. & T.R.
226Robinson, James
227Ross, Brothers
228Rosser, J.G.
229St. John, Adam
230Sangreen, A.
231Sanderson, Edward
232Satterthwaite, Thomas
234Scott, A.E.
235Sexsmith, David
236Shand, James
237Shaw, Brothers
238Short, Allan
239Short, Herb
240Sinclair, Dan
241Smith, Fred C.

242Smith, R.W.
243Smythe, James W.
244Sorenson, Jens
245Spence, Thomas James
246Spencer, A.U.
247Spillett, Isaac
248Stapleton, Arthur
249Stewart, Wm. John
250Stinson, William
251Strang, GAvin
252Stuart, R.N.
253Switzer, Albert
254Tennant, Enoch
255Timm, William
256Tucker, Joe
257Turrell, Samuel
258Vance, J.D.
259Wakelin, George
260Yeaman, George
261Sandgren, Andy
262Daniel, John
263Potts, J.
264Walker, James
265Warner, H.E.
266Warner, Tom
267Watson, John Wesley
268Watt, H.D.
269Whiteman, John
270Whitmore, Brothers
271Whitmore, Frank
272Wickes, Thomas
273Wilkinson, Robert
274Williams, G.R.
275Willoughby, George
276Winters, Vincent
277Winters, William
278Winterton, J.
279Wishart, Robert
280Wood, P. C.
281Wood, Paul
282Wright, William
283Rothwell, Joseph A.
284Terry, Walter
285Farrell, W.E.
286Playford, Brothers
287Williamson, James
288Steenon, W.S. & W.J.
289Dewar, Donald
290Grant, D.
291Hall, William
292Farrer, W.
293Fry, Charles
294McCorvie, A.
295Inkster, J.
296McGlaughlin, O.
297Macneill, H.
298Rintoul, William
299Sandgren, A.

300Williams, William

Editor: MGS' Resource Centre has many books on the northwestern part of Manitoba, eg. *Dauphin Valley Spans the Years 1970 [plus an index]* 921.27 Dau, and *Eighty Years in Swan River Valley 1978* 971.27 Elg. The card catalogue also lists five cemetery transcriptions: #157 - Riverside Cemetery, south 1/2 old section; #117 - Sifton Russell Greek Catholic Cemetery; #93 - Mossey River R.M., Fork River Roman Catholic Cemetery; #41 - Fork River Ruthenian Greek Catholic Parish of St. John Cemetery; #479 - Ochre River Municipal Cemetery. There is also a Dauphin folder in the Vertical File.



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French periodicals reviewed by Roger André, MGS #1304.

Mémoires de la Société Généalogique Canadiennes - Française, Vol. 43 #4 Winter 1992
Chouinard, Quesnel, Arcand families / Smallpox in Saint-François-de-Sales, 1733 / Q&A column.

Alberta FHS Quarterly Vol. 13 #2
Schipperus family.

American-Canadian Genealogist Vol. 18 #4
Huguenot heritage; seigneurial system; some lineage charts; Bolduc family.

British Columbia Gen. Soc. Genealogist Vol. 21 #4
Whitlock family.

Bristol & Avon FHS Family Journal December 1992
Bateman & Daniel families; tracing natural parents of an adoptee; 1881 census Avon strays; surname spellings; Bishop Rush's family.

Family Tree Magazine

Vol. 9 #1: Leadminer occupation; alternate sources to civil registration; war memorials; research in western & northern Canada; foundlings & the associated problems.
Vol. 9 #2: Hannah Snell story; alternate sources to civil registration; Irish news; 1851 census index for Greenwich; leadminer occupation.

Vol. 9 #3: Thatcher occupation; Lodey family; Hannah Snell story, part 2; Welsh ancestry; Freemen.

Genealogical Computing Vol. 12 #2
Publishing with Roots III; PAF add-ons; PAF notes; "What a Family" review.

Genealogical Society of Oregon Inc. Vol. 42 #2
de Warrenne family; Lone Fir cemetery records 1846-80.

- Genealogist's Magazine Vol. 24 #4**
Jewish marriages & divorces until 1940; aliases.
- New Brunswick Gen. Soc. Generations Issue #54**
Compiling & publishing a family history; graduates of U of NB 1828-1900; some cemetery Mls.
- Glamorgan FHS Journal #29**
Catholic records; Strick in-laws; Morgan family.
- Greenwood Tree Vol. 17 #4**
Fever deaths; Chipstable parish.
- Harapiak Family Newsletter Vol. 4 #3**
Excellent review of their family reunion, a must-read if you need ideas.
- Irish Genealogist Vol. 8 #2**
Some inhabitants of the baronies of Newcastle & Uppercross Co. 1850; Everard family, part 3; O'Brien family in France; some Irish in Grenoble 1694-1771; Leinster Journal 1770, BMD; Marriage licences from Ossory 1739-92; Waterford polling list 1839; Termonfeckin cemetery Mls, Co. Louth.
- Kawartha Branch OGS Bulletin**
Now available: journals from Oct 1984 to Spring 1992, from Peterborough, Ontario.
- Whitby/Oshawa Branch OGS Kindred Spirits Vol. 11 #3**
1837 rebellion stories.
- Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS News and Views**
Vol. 18 #9: Town of Prescott census 1848.
Vol. 19 #1: Earl family.
- London & N. Middlesex FHS Vol.15 #1**
A new exchange journal, in this issue: London's police force; St. Marylebone workhouse; Pimm family.
- London Branch OGS London Leaf Vol.19 #4**
County marriage registers 1858-69.
- Metropolitan Vol.15 #2**
City of London.
- Minnesota Genealogist Vol.23 #3**
War of 1812 records; researching Swedish ancestors; Old Settlers records.
- National GS NGS Newsletter Vol.18 #4**
Their computer Bulletin Board; Mac software and some software reviews.
- National Gen. Soc. Quarterly Vol.80 #4**
Skelton & Gomez families.
- Newfoundland & Labrador Ancestor Vol.8 #3**
Early doctors of Newfoundland 1663-1900; Devon & cod fishing.
- Nova Scotia Genealogist Vol.10 #3**
Nova Scotians in Eastport, Maine
- Oxfordshire Family Historian Vol. 6 #3**
Soldier discharge certificates; Jewish records; William Chillingworth & family testators in PCC wills 1750 - 1800, N-Sh; 'privileged' ancestors; Markham family.
- Perth Co. OGS Profiles OGS Vol.10 #4**
Early Swiss settlers; Voters' list 1889, Stratford.
- Quebec FHS Connections Vol.15 #2**
Toohy'O'Connor descendants.
- Quinte Branch OGS Searchlight Vol.12 #4**
Anthony Burgess story.
- Seattle GS Bulletin Vol. 42 #1**
King Co. medical & dental register 1888 - 1906.
- Suffolk Roots Vol.15 #1**
Meadows, Rix, Hempstead families; some Suffolk convicts.
- Sussex Family Historian Vol. 10 #3**
Kemp and Ridge families.
- Twin Ports GS [Duluth, MN/Superior, WI] Branching Out Vol. 12 #2.** List of officers of the Town of Summit 1908-31.
- Wandering Volhynians Vol. 5 #4**
The German colonist in the 19th century.
- Wiltshire FHS**
Issue #46: Purton village / Burnell-Simpkins family.
Issue #47: Ricketts & Merryweather families; Cherhill village.
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- ## TIDBITS
- Les Morden, MGS #1065
- Forks, first used in Italy, were not introduced into French court until late in the 16th century. In England, they didn't make their appearance until 1608. It is said they were the immediate result of the published travels of Thomas Corngat, who visited Italy that year. There were spoons and knives, and in the *Bake of Kenyng*, a manual of strictest etiquette, we find the following direction - "Set never on fyse, flyche, beest, ne fowle, more than two fyngers and a thombe." Seldom too, did they use plates. Before each guest was set a round slice of bread called a trencher, and the meat being placed upon this, he or she consumed the whole, or as much as they pleased.

CONGRATULATIONS to



Vona Cochrane, MGS #2119, and husband Ken, on the arrival of grandson Chad Duncan, born April 22, 1992, in Saskatoon, SK, to Diane and Duncan Grant.

Adele Smith, MGS #1093, on the arrival of her granddaughter, Veronica Leigh, born to Dennis and Margo Smith, July 7, 1992.

Florence Cox, MGS #217, on the arrival of her granddaughter, Jade, born to Margaret and Kurt Kirstein, January 15, in Winnipeg.

Kathy and Bob Stokes, MGS #s125/432, on the arrival of their grandson, Tyler McArthur, born to Duncan Stokes and Cindy Greig, January 30, 1993, in Thompson, Manitoba. Tyler is the first grandchild and first great-grandchild in both families.

MGS' South West Branch; they celebrate their 15th anniversary this year.

R SYMPATHY to



family of the Honourable Joseph O'Sullivan, who died December 16, 1992, in Winnipeg.

family of Clara Wildman, MGS #24L, who died at the age of 92, January 11, 1993, in Winnipeg. Clara was a founding member of MGS and of Winnipeg Branch, and headed the latter's Telephone Committee.

Bev Kiendl, MGS #996, and husband Roger, and family, on the death of Roger's mother, Olive Mae [Books] Kiendl, February 18, 1993, in Winnipeg.

Howard Mathieson, MGS #1630, and wife Elaine, and family, on the death of Howard's mother, Marie [Dangerfield] Mathieson, February 9, 1993, in Winnipeg.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Each year MGS Executive asks members for nominations for the Certificate of Merit. Please send a brief outline of the accomplishments/activities of your nominee, relating his/her contribution to the growth and/or holdings, of MGS, for the benefit of genealogists at large. 1992 recipient was Jim Wall. Send nominations to:

Don Hyde / MGS Certificate of Merit
P.O. Box 2066
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3R4

LEWIS DOUGLAS SCAMMELL

MGS #742

Uncle Lewis ["LD"] worked in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at various jobs when he was a young boy. He "surveyed" in the North [The Pas, Mb]. He was a fireman at the CNR and then became a CNR Police Constable for 35 years. He retired to Vancouver, BC, where he lived to 96 years of age. He worked hard for most of his life and loved to play the 'ponies' as often as he could.

Here is a verbatim transcription from a tape recording narrated by LD and recorded by his son Fred. The transcribing was done by Ed "Ward" Higham, MGS #2425.

WAY BACK WHEN

"Well, I'll go back to when I was 17 years of age [1910 - E.H.] and I applied for a job on the CPR survey on the southern line that was going from Weyburn to Lethbridge and it was all through Indian coulee country not very far from the American border in southern Saskatchewan.

We had a run of 25 miles and there was a teamster that used to haul us out on the line. We were camped in a deep coulee which was called the Johnson Lakes. It was a series of small lakes connected up with little creeks and it was a real winter quarters of mostly the Indians in the real early days. They used to put their teepees up there and there was fish in the lakes and, for protection I guess, down in the deep coulees to get away from the wind, they used to put these teepees up made from buffalo skins. They'd take the buffalo hides and they had the real poles, you know, that they carried, I suppose, with them, and they'd take the natural hides and sew them together and then they'd pull them out at the bottom and put huge stones on them to hold them out and left all the top of the teepee open for the smoke to get away and what they have is a big fireplace out of big rocks, in the centre of the teepee.

A number of them used to camp there. When the fires went through, we counted, I think it was 16 great big circles all with the stones half buried in the ground. We used to go over with spades and dig in the ground inside the circle and we got all kinds of arrowheads and stone hammers and scraping tools made out of the buffalo leg bones and it was a wonderful spot.

They used to - a lot of people thought that the Indians in the olden days had a terrible time providing food in the winter - but they never used to hunt in the winter at all. They used to go out, this old man told us, on a roundup of buffalo. They used to go out after the snow came and it was frozen up - the first snow that they had - so that they had snow to cover the meat and all the braves would put their war paint on and get on these Indian cayuses - those little ponies - and they'd all have a grand time rounding up the buffalo, and the only way they guided the buffaloes was, a lot of the braves would ride up on one side of the buffaloes yelling and whooping and the buffalo would veer

off in the direction that they wanted them to go. Then they'd head the buffalo to a run over to one of the very steep cliffs and they'd stampede one another right over the cliffs and they'd roll down there and some of them would break their legs and some of them break their backs. At the bottom of the steep cliffs there were all the kids and the old men and the squaws and they butchered them down there. Those that were wounded and couldn't get away, they had these huge hammers made out of flint and they'd brain them with these hammers and then bleed them and, of course, then they'd quarter them up, take the hide off them and then they'd put them in a big pile - a huge pile. They'd put a pile of quarters of buffalo on the ground and then they'd put some brush over them and then snow which the kids crushed on the meat and they'd build them up, he said, until they had a pile about 8 feet high of carcasses of buffalo and in the wintertime when they were camped down in this deep ravine all they had to do was go over there and dig the snow off and pull off a quarter or half a carcass of buffalo, take it to the teepee and that's the way they all lived. Even the dogs [they always had a lot of dogs] had a lot of food - they went over to the huge pile of carcasses and chewed that thing; the Indians didn't feed the dogs, they just fed themselves from the buffalo meat.

Well, anyway before we went over to see this old man. I think I should tell you about the layout we had with the contractors. There was an old American contracting outfit that apparently used to do a lot of work in the old days on the railroads in the United States. Its name was Studer and O'Gorman and what it consisted of was a huge horse-powered grader that was used to dig up a furrow of earth about two feet wide and also 1½ feet deep and on the front of it was about sixteen beautiful horses and usually at the rear was six, sometimes eight, huge mules. This grader used to dig the earth up and it was carried up on an angle on a belt of leather or fabric, and the earth carried up from the plow into the dump wagons that were pulled by either mules or horses, and then they'd take it and put it on the abutments of the bridge. This was a very, very coulee country and I think there was four or five bridges in a distance of 4 or 5 miles so you can imagine how many bridges there were there.

These animals, they were almost human! They were beautiful big animals. They used to just put the oats in the troughs and they went and ate all they wanted and then go away from the trough and they'd have a huge mark [marquee] tent for those animals and every one of them, both mules and horses, knew their own place, and if one of them got in the wrong stall they'd start kicking one another. You'd go in there and watch them, those horses would then back up and go and find his own stall - they were almost human, those horses.

And another thing they used to do. When the cook rang the huge triangle steel gong for dinner at noon, those

horses, if they were on an angle going down to dump a load of earth on the abutment where the bridge was going to be, they wouldn't go another foot. And, if the driver started to whip them, all they would do is kick. He'd have to get off the wagon and let them go and away they'd run to the barn and get their feed.

They [the contractor] also had a wonderful arrangement for their meat. They had a telegraph pole and they only used to get fresh meat once a week. They had a big cage made which was all screened in with metal screening and they put their quarters of beef on this huge platform and they'd haul it up to the top of the telegraph pole with block and tackle and you'd be surprised, just with the sun and air, how that preserved the meat. The outside of it, we watched them bring the meat down, and the outside of it was all dried with the action of the wind and sun, but inside, when they cut the meat open, it was in perfect condition.

However, we heard this story about this old man who was brought up with the Indians. This fellow, McGann, [his father was a bank manager at the Bank of Montreal Portage and Main, Winnipeg], he was the instrument man and he liked his booze. He proposed to us that, if we put a few dollars in, we'd go over on the first holiday and interview this old man and see if he'd tell us a story about his childhood when he'd been brought up with the Indians. But he [McGann] told us that if we did put some liquor over we'd never get anything out of him because he was in his nineties and about all he wanted to do was sleep most of the time so, he said, you've got to take some liquor to get him talking.

The story goes like this. Well, I think it was the 4th or 5th of July, there were a couple of Americans in that district then, and we had a couple of days off so the driver took us over and we had the day off and we went to see this old fella. Well I'll tell you he was pretty well preserved and he lived in a one-board shack [NO] and inside there was buffalo skins nailed all around the walls and there was buffalo skins on the floor that was used for a carpet. Well, we all went in and started talking to him and McGann opened one of the bottles and gave him two or three drinks and then he started to talk. First of all we asked him what his name was and he said, 'I really didn't know; I'm not sure,' he said. 'I was a boy in 1828 and I don't know what happened to my parents,' and he says, 'All I was called was Joe.' And that's all the Indians called him by, Joe, and wasn't even sure what his name was. So this would go back to around, I guess, either 1825 or 1830, he wasn't even sure about his age but I'm sure he was in his nineties, 91 or 92, perhaps a little older. So this was long before the Louis Riel Rebellion and that was I think if I'm not mistaken, in 1885. Well anyway, he started to talk and he told us about approaching this huge Indian encampment and he says they treated him just like one of their own. He said he used to go out hunting with them and catching fish and rounding up the buffalo. He used to

put paint on his face just like the Indians, and feathers in his cap when they made the huge roundup in the fall to collect the winter's meat. He described perfectly the way they used to do it. He said all the young braves - this was all the young ones who used to do it - all the way from 17 to their early 20s. He said they used to paint their face up and put feathers in their hair and then they'd sit on these little cayuses - the little Indian ponies - and they'd go round up the buffalo herds and they'd herd a huge bunch of them up. The only way they used to guide them was just, all the braves who had ponies which could run faster than the buffalo and if they wanted to head them off to the right or left, they'd just all ride up one side of them and whoop and holler and make a terrible noise and of course the buffalo would veer off to where they wanted them to go. So they'd get a huge herd of these buffalo and they'd run them into a ravine. They had these gradual runs that go up to the ravine and then at the front of the run there was a precipice where the earth had broken away and broken down with the erosion. There was a bank, you see, and they'd drive them over this steep bank and they'd go down and, of course, by the time they got to the bottom, a lot of them were so badly injured they couldn't get away. They had broken legs and some of them broken backs, and all the older folks and children and all their squaws were down there with their flint hammers and hunting knives and they'd butcher them, take the skins off them and stack them in a pile and tramp 'em with snow and, he said, they had food for the winter. They used to kill dozens of them and quarter them up and the snow would come and bury them up and everyone in camp used to live on it.

The old man described also how the braves used to go out in the buffalo herd just for sport, they weren't interested in meat he said, he used to go out many times with them. They would get on their Indian ponies and cut a buffalo out of the herd, and he said, they had a funny way of - they never used no bows and arrows or nothing like that - they had a flint hammer and a leather thong that was about four feet or perhaps a little shorter, and they would ride up beside this buffalo and get the flint hammer, which weighed about 12 pounds attached to a leather thong with the crossbone of a buffalo leg in it, and they'd get that swinging in a circle. The pony, being faster than the buffalo, they'd get just beyond the buffalo's head and then they'd get this heavy flint hammer swinging and bring it down on the buffalo's head and, of course, he'd go down on his knees and roll over. As soon as he did, the Indian would slide off and he had a big knife and he would bleed the buffalo. He said they were only doing it for sport and all they would ever take sometimes was to open the mouth of the buffalo and take the tongue out and take it home. And other times they used to take their knife and cut the flank of the buffalo open and reach into the bowel and bring out the liver. He said they'd stand there, 4 or 5 of them, and they'd eat the liver raw and then they'd just leave the carcass on the prairie to rot; they wouldn't even bother with it.

You know, I think if I remember right, I was on the survey party from early March [1910 E.H.] when the snow was on the ground till October, seven or eight months. I started as a stake artist - well that is - they have bundles of laths you know, and they cut the lath in half and the stake artist was given the piece of tool. All you had to do when they run the railroads over the hill or in a depression in the ground, they mark either a cut or a fill, whatever the case might be, and that is what the stake artist did, put out 2 feet 4 inches or a fill, and then the leveller went over to get the grade. I eventually got to be chain man before I went away, which was pulling the measuring steel tape - a 100 foot steel tape you had.

You didn't get no money to speak of, I forget what it was. It was only about \$45.00 a month, I think, but they provided food and tents and the bedding and everything. It was quite a life but there was no money to speak of, however I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything because I can often look back and remember all the different things that went on you know. To see those animals working on the huge horsepower machine was marvellous. It's something that most people have never seen who live today - not many people have experienced that. And the weather was beautiful you know - I mean the summer, nice long days. But they worked; those contractors worked from about seven, or half past six, in the morning till about six or seven o'clock at night. They used to put in about a 12 hour day in those days. Now look what they're doing today - demanding a five hour day, most of them!

You know the Indians in those days really had a carefree life, you know. Why there was game all over; the country was teeming with game, he said [Joe]. There was antelope and buffalo, fish in every stream and every lake you came to, fish everywhere. He said there was no trouble getting a living as far as food was concerned, it was everywhere.

And when I was in that country in 1910, I tell you those settlers were in very poor condition and living under terrible circumstances. All they had - some of them - I remember going in one sod house and all it was was a hole cut in the side of a hill about the size of an average building. From the ground line it was built up with sod and a framework of poles at the top. There was about three layers of sod and long slough grass on the roof. They didn't even have the price of shingles to put a roof on their place. And I have been in those places and you go in there and it's quite comfortable and warm. They have a big cook stove going, dirt floor, and as you sit there, mice are running around and chasing one another all around the walls. You can hear them squealing, fighting, and kadooding. This is what the pioneers had to go through in the early days. There's some comparison today, isn't there!!!

REUNIONS

Champoeg [Oregon] Descendants Reunion

April 28-May 3, 1993. For descendants of the men/women who were present at Champoeg in 1843 when settlers voted to organize a provisional government. Contact: Sharon Ryan, Chair, Champoeg Descendants' Reunion, 8239 Champoeg Rd. NE, St. Paul, Oregon 97137 USA.

Dobie / McNulty Family Reunion

August 10-15, 1993. Salmon Arm, BC. Descendants of James Dobie and Jane Lawson [Ontario and North Dakota] and of Charles and Mary Ann McNulty [Sudbury, Ontario] and related families. Contact: Louisa Shermerhorn, 270 Sansome Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3K 0P6.

Emerson, Manitoba area Reunion of Schools

July 8-10, 1994 for Aux Marais, Post Road, Dufferin, Manchester, West Lynne, Stockport Schools. Committee would like to hear from former teachers/students. Contact: Shirley Breckon, Box 239, Emerson, MB R0A 0L0.

Hallett 200th year Reunion

July 1-4, 1993. Winnipeg, MB. Write: 203 Rutland Street, Winnipeg, MB R3J 1X6.

Morin Family Reunion

July 2-4, 1993. Elmer City, Washington. Write: B. & G. Morin, P.O. Box 275, Elmer City, WA 99124-0275 USA.

Nelles Family Reunion

Saturday, August 7, 1993. Brantford, Ontario's Mohawk Park. Reg. 11am/\$5.00 includes 3 newsletters. Potluck lunch 12:30pm. followed by brief business meeting, then visiting. All descendants of Nelles families who came to Upper Canada in late 1700s welcome. Contact: Wm. B. Jackson, 124 Wilson Avenue, Simcoe, Ontario N3Y 2E7.

Olmsted / Olmstead and allied families Reunion

July 28-31, 1993. Carberry, Manitoba. Among activities will be a business meeting for election of Officers and Councillors of the Olmste[a]d Family Association. Contact: Ivan Olmstead, Box 538, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0.

Spence / Flett Reunion

Aug. long weekend, 1993. Elk Point, Alberta. Write: Shirley Wishart, 332 - 22 Ave. SW, Calgary, Alberta T2S 0H4.

Sellers Reunion

July 3, 1993, 2pm. Souris, MB. Reunion of relatives of Christina [McKenzie] and Angus Sellers [Nova Scotia], honouring 100 years of Sellers farm. Potluck supper 5:30pm. Contact: Minnie Smith, Box 611, Souris, MB R0K 2C0.

Thibert Family Reunion

July 31-Aug. 1, 1993. Clearwater, Minnesota. Write: Dorothy Thibert, 10 Red Oak Dr., Winnipeg, MB R2G 2Z9.



NEYA POWAGANS

"MY SPIRIT HELPER"

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Newsletter #11 November 1992

Queries: 21 in this issue; multiple names per query. See Newsletter.

Medical Terms

Old	New
Pink eye	Conjunctivitis
7 year itch	Scabies
Camp fever	Typhus
Throat distemper	Quinsy
Hives	Acute allergy

New Dictionary Words

Artery	: study of paintings
Enema	: not a friend
Hangnail	: coat hook
Tumor	: an extra pain
Postoperative	: Letter carrier

Newsletter #12 January 1993

Queries: LaPlante; Sinclair/Ballenden [Beldene]/Dumont/Arcand/Boudreau/Cayen [Cayan, Cain]/McGillis/Piche/Bottineau/Cook/Cocking/Grant/Favel/McKay [MacKay]; Amyotte/LaRocque; Laurence/Michelon/Journet dit Guespin/Riviere; St. Germain/Gray/Haymes; Spence/Flett; Turner/Beads.

Book: *The Saint Paul des Métis 1909 to St. Paul 1979*, Alberta. Written by Oliver Noel. 256pp. Lists names of folks that filed for a homestead around 1909. Contains: The First Settlers, Pioneers, Farming Pioneer Style. Pp of pictures. \$18.00 + \$4.00 s+h from Mrs. Arlene Noel, Box 17, St. Lina, Alberta T0A 2Z0.

Humble pie is never served in a cafe in Ottawa.

Newsletter # 13 February 1993

Querlee/surname interests: Several in this issue.

Where you can apply for your Métis card:

#7 - 3140 - 14 Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2A 6J4, 569-8800

Métis Nation of Alberta, 13140 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 4R8

The Pacific Métis Federation, P.O. Box 40, Parksville, BC V9P 2G3

Tomato paste - What you use to fix broken tomatoes

Elderberry - a burial place for old winos



ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

"I have a little rather interesting news for you. Charlie and I leave for South Africa tomorrow afternoon."

So wrote my grandfather, Robert Percy 'Bert' Rooke from Winnipeg to his mother Hannah Athey Rooke who lived on the family farm in the Rothbury area of what is now Saskatchewan. His news must have been a great surprise for Hannah, as she assumed that Bert and his brother Charlie were on a railway survey in the Manitoba Interlake, not on the way to fight in the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment in the Boer War in February 1900. This regiment of Canadians was recruited and outfitted for one year, at his own expense, by Lord Strathcona [Donald Smith] of Canadian Pacific Railway fame.

Hannah saved all of the letters which her sons wrote from the war in South Africa. [A third son, George, had joined Bert and Charlie in their second foray to South Africa, this time with the First Canadian Mounted Rifles]. As well, my grandfather wrote a memoir based on his experiences. At the present time, I am working on these precious accounts, in the hopes of producing a book for their descendants. While researching in the newspapers of the day, I came across a list, with facts summarized here, of "the Manitoba Troop" of recruits in the *Manitoba Free Press* of 12 February 1900. The list provides varying details of the recruits and should be used as a guide only, with details verified from other sources. Some, like my grandfather who was only 20, may have lied about their ages in order to be selected.

Charles Locke, 27, born Middlesex, Eng., member of the Yukon Field Force.
Henry Kempster, 33, s/o A. of Wpg, born Portsmouth, Eng. served in 5th Lancers.
Arthur MacDougall Brown, 22, s/o the city clerk, served in 18th Field Battery.
Herbert Moffatt Irwin, 31, born Port Hope, Ont.
Ronald E. Nyblett, 32, born Eng, studying veterinary surgery, father is physician at Nesbitt, Man.
John Bradbury, 25, born Fox Earth Hall, Staffs, Eng.
David Newton Wemyss, 23, s/o Robert Wemyss of Neepawa.
Frank William Beckett, 26, born Eng. employed by Osler Hammond & Nanton.
Edward Maltby Bland, 22, born Ingersoll, Ont., parents in Hamilton.
George Spencer Dodd, 22, born Hamilton, Ont.
Herbert Edward Sabine, 26, born Winnipeg.

Charles Winn Rooke, 24, s/o W.H. Rooke, born Durham, Eng.
Robert Percy Rooke, 22, s/o W.H. Rooke, born Durham, Eng.
Douglas Ramsay, 23, born Clifton, Eng., family in Bristol, Eng.
Hilliard Lyle, 23, born Owen Sound, Ont.
John Evans, 29, mother in Co. Wicklow, Ire.
Adolphus Van Stan, 30, born England.
Orlando Gammond, 22, born Fort William, Ont.
John Nicks, 22, born Devonshire, England.
John Triston, 31, born St. Francois Xavier, Man.
Alfred N. Dayken, 23, native of Blackburn, England & has lived in Lacombe, Alta.
Robert McAlonen, 28, born Ireland, s/o S. McAlonen of Winnipeg.
Moses Franklin Toney, 26, born Cornwall, Ont., rancher at St. Eustache.
John Herbert McArthur, 24, from Lobo, Ont., cowboy.
Edgar M. Barker, 22, born England, parents in Heron Bay, Ont.
Robert Wade, born Houghton, Ont., parents in Smithfield, Ont.
William Ludlow Sawyer, 28, native of Hampton, Middlesex, England, mother now at Sudbury-on-Thames.
Edward Webb, 31, native of Norwood, Surrey, England
John Ward, 31, Welsh by birth, next of kin in Flint, Wales.
Benjamin Leonard Deacon, 22, born Prince Edward Island, father in Freetown, PEI.
John Young McNaughton, 35, born Scotland.
Henry Ewart Cassidy, 25, born England, mother in Huntington, England.
Amos Edgar Burton, 28, native of Cobdine, Ont.
Frank N. Powell, 28, native of Matlock, Derbyshire, Eng., formerly of Manitoba Dragoons in Virden.
William Robert Hogarth, 27, born Goderich, Ont., family now in Strathclair.
Albert Robinson, 26, born Toronto, s/o W.J. Robinson of Winnipeg.
William Hawthorn, 23, born Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, recently lived in South Africa.
John Douglas Johnstone, 26, born Fermoy, Ireland, recently lived in South Africa.
Albert Franklin Downie, 23, born Ontario, Father, R. Downie lives in Crystal City.
Hartley Dunsford, 24, born Ontario, s/o C.R. Dunsford of Union Bank in Morden.
Edward Humphries Clark, 30, born Eversham, England.
Several men were recruited in Winnipeg to join the Portage troop:
Joseph Henry Robinson, 31, born Ontario, has been a member of the Manitoba Dragoons.
Freeman Bride, 28, born Harriston, Ontario, mother in Portage.
Richard Miller Fraser, 22, native of Scotland, family now in Winnipeg.



Alexander William Gowler, 27, born Poplar Point, s/o W. Gowler.

Thomas Gregory, 23, born Wingham, Ontario.

John Inkster, 26, born Poplar Point, s/o J. Inkster of St. Marks, Manitoba.

Samuel Machill, 23, born Aurora, Ontario, family lives near Rosser.

Robert William Martin, 38, born Durham Co., Ontario. His mother, Mrs. C.E. Martin lives in Treherne.

Joshua Paul, 27, born in Ontario, family lives in Tenitville, Ont.

Murdoch Gordon Campbell, 26, born Nova Scotia, blacksmith.

Several men were recruited in Winnipeg to serve with the Battleford troop:

Joseph Carpenter, 29, born Ireland.

John Dickson, 31, native of the Orkney Islands.

William Goodbun, 25, native of Putney, England where his family resides.

The *Manitoba Free Press* of 13 February 1900 lists the Brandon contingent of the Lord Strathcona Horse:

John Barrett, 31, formerly of the 18th Hussars.

C.J.N. Watts, 26, English.

A.H. Watts, 28, brother of the above.

E.H. Edwards, 25, from Reston.

John Kermode, 29, from Roden.

H.P. Townsend, 22, from Ireland.

Henry Munroe, 26, born in Canada.

A.H. Clark, a member of the 5th Lancers now in Ladysmith, South Africa.

Howard Grestock, 22, from Rapid City.

Harold Daly, s/o T. Mayne Daly of Rossland.

Dr. A. McMillan of Brandon was appointed Quartermaster Farrier Sergeant of the Strathcona Horse, and William Millican, of Rapid City, an Assistant Farrier.

The recruitment for the Strathcona regiment was widely covered in the newspapers of the day, and lists of those who came from further west are also to be found there. In addition, my grandfather's correspondence and memoirs contain mention of many of his comrades-in-arms. If you have ancestors who may have served in this regiment, I would be happy to check my records for references which may have been made. Please send me an SASE, c/o MGS.

THIS ONE IS FOR US

Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look at what they can do when they stick together.

[The Dallas Craftsman, via Neya Powagans, Issue XIII]

BOOK REVIEWS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

A Journey North. The Great Thompson Nickel Discovery
by Hugh S. Fraser. Thompson, MB: Inco Limited, c1985.
ISBN 0-96919112-0-0. Available from Inco Limited,
Manitoba Division, Public Affairs Department, Thompson,
Manitoba R8N 1P3, \$15.95 plus \$2.00 handling charges.

While the book is obviously on the mining industry, and specifically on the discovery of the rich nickel orebodies at Thompson, Manitoba, it is also a story of human dedication. "Hugh Fraser, a senior geologist with The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited [INCO], was involved in all the Thompson saga throughout the breathtaking race for metal." Thus, while the book is written from a geologist's view of the Canadian North, Mr. Fraser has interspersed that story with a view of the native people, the fur traders and other early explorers. A portrayal of various characters of the North adds colour to the story. The Index is comprehensive - including many workers, teachers, etc. There is a location map, a number of diagrams, and photographs. An interesting account of another aspect of Manitoban history.
MGS #622 Fra

We Remember Carroll

ed. by George D. Seward. 1992. Copies available from Mr. Seward, Seward & Kissel, One Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004 USA, free as long as they last.

This booklet has been prepared by Carroll's family in Remembrance of Her, 'a tribute to Carroll Frances McKay Seward, 1913-1991.' Carroll was born in Suffolk, Virginia, and died at her home in Scarsdale, NY, buried at Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, NY. Her pioneer ancestor was Robert McKay, who, in 1731, undertook to bring settlers into the Northern Shenandoah Valley. Her mother was Grace Eley, who also traced her ancestry to early Virginians - Corbells, Days and Phillips. Each chapter of the book is by a family member or friend. A warm, moving account of a warm, gracious woman.
MGS #921 Sew

SON OF A GUN

A description given by the lower deck to children born on board ships of the British Navy during the period when wives of the seamen were allowed to live on board in harbour and, occasionally at sea. As the gangways had to be kept clear, the only place on board where women in labour could produce their children was in the spaces between guns on the gundecks. Inevitably, any male child born on board was known as a "son of a gun". Such a birth gave rise to the saying, "Begotten in the galley and born under the gun. Every hair a rope yarn, evry tooth a marlin spike, every finger a fishhook, and his blood right good Stockholm tar."

[Peter Kemp, ed., *The Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea*]



GENERATION GAPS

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BAYLEY

Lucy Charlotte Carney m. 1. Wm. F. Moore 26 Jan 1855, Owen Sound, Ont. Chn: Annie b.1857; Thomas b.1866. Wm. F. Moore d. 1 Jan 1872, Chicago. Lucy m. 2. W.D. Bayley 2 May 1877, Winnipeg. Lucy still living in Wpg. 1905, aged 70. Seeking any info and descendants.

Contact: Donald Carney
20 Riddle Ct.
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8S6

BEAUMONT / NICHOLSON / LAMB

My husband's mother [Mrs. Nicholson] had a twin sister, Mrs. Beaumont, living in Winnipeg. He, an only child, would love to hear from cousins in Canada. My mother, Edith Lamb, served with the Women's Army Air Corps in France and had a photo taken [1917] with some Canadian soldiers. One of the WAACs married a Canadian and lived in Winnipeg.

Contact: Mrs. J. Nicholson
1 Byron Close
Lugershall, Wiltshire SP 11 9XQ
England

BENNIE

Peter, b.c1830 in Scotland, m. Hester ? in Canada c1857, residing in Erin Twp. ON, in 1861 and 1871, listed as farming in Provencher Dist. [MB] in 1881 Census. What happened to this couple? Any information on their respective origins [birthdate & place, names of parents, etc.] greatly appreciated.

Contact: Jean-Marc Voisard
709 Avenue Y North
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7L 3L3

COONS / KOONS / BARCHLAY

Jacob H. & Margaret [Barchlay] Coons m. 1823, Williamsburg, Ont. Henry Coons in Ont. 1854. Any info on either family most welcomed.

Contact: B. Bicklmeier
203 Whitmore Ave. W.
Dauphin, Manitoba R7N 2S8

DUDDLES

John William, b.1853 or 56?, Lincolnshire, Eng., farmer, Methodist, m. Mary [Polly] ?. Chn: Daniel b.1884 [served in Can. Army 1914-18]; William Henry, b.1884; Lillie, b.1886; Edith May, b.1890, Manitoba, [m. ? Diamond, had son Lloyd who was in Can. Army 1939-45]; dau. b.1892, Canada. Immigrated to Winnipeg 1890 or before. Seeking any information.

Contact: Eleanor Topel
3922 Ellis Ave.
Gurnee, Illinois 60031 USA

FANDALL

Bjorn [J or S - first initial], b.? in Iceland. M. Engibjorg Westford c1890. One child, Jennie Fandall b. 11 Jan 1892, Grafton, North Dakota. He [Editor: Bjorn?] d. 1891 or 92. May have settled in Gimli, MB, before going to N. D. Seeking any info.

Contact: Mrs. Judie Hanna
13164 Debell St.
Arleta, California 91331 USA

GLEN / GLENN

Seeking info on descendants of my gg grandparents, Robert & Margaret Glen/Glenn, from Ireland. 1st settled Torbolton Twp., Carleton Co., Ont., then to Monteagle Twp., Hastings Co. c1863. Chn: John m. Maria -?; Ann m. Haviland Lawson; William m. Eliza Kelly; Robert m. Frances Sturgeon; James; Sarah; Joseph m. Annie _?.

Contact: George Glenn
518 Bowman Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2K 1P6

HOPE

Hannah Eliza Hope, b.Mar 1, 1893 in the Workhouse, York, Eng. Mother's name Mary Jane. Father's name ? but assuming his first name may have been Maitland, supposed to have been a Colonel in Boer War, killed. Searching for Grandmother's roots.

Contact: Joan Kendall
5 Almond Crescent
Brandon, Manitoba R7B 0Z8

JOHNSTONE

George, b.1795, Parish of Sandwick, Orkney Islands, m. Fanny Thomas, Indian woman. Sons: Archibald, b.1829, George, b.1836, William, b.1837, Edward, b.1840, Charles, b.1843, dau. Catharine, b.1831, Mary, b.1832. Looking for any information and descendants.

Contact: David Thomson
318 Mackon St.
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KIRSTE

Pauline, Wanda, b.2 Nov. 1846, m. Karl Freitag, b. Punitz, now Poniec, Poland. With chn: Klothilde, Adolf and 2 more girls, she immigrated to USA from Russia to join husband already there. Seeking family members.

Contact: Hilda Matsuo
2605 Avebury Ave.
Victoria, British Columbia V8R 3W3

KOLISNYK / ZARETSKY / HLADY / HUCKAN

Michael Kolisnyk, b. 3 Oct. 1899, Galicia, Ukraine. Wife: Helen Zaretsky, b. 19 July 1908, Romania. Settled Swan River, Man. area. Hlady and Huckan are other direct ancestral names. Will share info.

Contact: Mrs. Meda Paterson
1840 - 18 A Street SW
Calgary, Alberta T2T 4V9

NORQUAY

Oman, spouse Jane Morwick. Chn: Harry m. Margaret Monkman; John m. Isobel Truthwaite. Also: James, spouse Mary Jane McCallister. Chn: James, Florence [?Florence], John Charles, William.

Contact: Ellen Orlesky

51 Berkley Rise N.W.
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OLIVER / ROBINSON

Noble Oliver of Elma, Co. Perth, Ont., m. Catherine Robinson of Mono, Co. Simcoe, Ont., 3 Mar 1959. Chn: Sarah; William F.; Fanny; Annie; Robert E.; Noble W. All lived in village of Trowbridge 1881. Family moved, perhaps to B.C. c1882. Seek info on this family.

Contact: Iris Freeman

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PELTZ / SWORYK / FLASZA / WENGRZEN

[WEGRZYN] / STUPCK / RZECZYCA

Joseph John Peltz, b. 8 Aug. 1889, Przeworsk, Poland. Wife: Sophia Sworyk, b 12 July 1901. Settled Brandon, Man. area. Flaszka, Wengren [Wegrzyn], Stupck, and Rzeczyca are other direct line Polish ancestral names. Will share info.

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QUINTAL

Azelie Quintal, b. 1886, Aylmer, Quebec m. Jean Dorion. Chn: Laurette, Henry, Armand, Bernadette, Rita, Dea, Bert, Rene. Azelie's siblings: Ovide Augustus, Alberta and others. Moved to Windsor later. Marcotte funeral July 1, 1963, 77 yrs.

Contact: Mrs. C. Turner

Box 634
Gillam, Manitoba R0B 0L0

RUDDOCK

William Henry m. Sophia Wright in Eng. Chn: George, Albert, Sophia, Alice, Louise, William Henry b. 1884, Syd. Any info on Ruddocks from Eng. or Canada appreciated.

Contact: Don Ruddock

868 Manhattan Ave
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2L 1C1

SCHAIDLE [SHAIDLE]

Francis Joseph, b. Bingen on Rhine, Germany, m. Mary Martin, d.c1850 Waterdown or Hamilton, Ont. Chn: Francis, Joseph, Martin, Mary. Anyone searching Schaidle?

Contact: Carol Clegg

Box 47
Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba R0E 1Y0

SHERATON

Ralph Sheraton, b.c1790, Portsea, Hamp. m. Elizabeth

Wright, b. Norfolk. Moved to Radford, Nottinghamshire. Chn: Elizabeth Davidson, b.Oct. 19, 1823; Henry Wright, b.Sep 3, 1822; Rachel Davidson, Dec. 12, 1825; William Davidson, Dec. 13, 1827, [all surname Sheraton]. Need birth date of Ralph and name of his parents.

Contact: Mrs. G.S. Drewe

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Hilbre, Manitoba R0C 1L0

SILLARS / SELLERS

Malcolm b.1760, m. Catherine Sillars, b.1759. To Nova Scotia from Scotland 1816. Chn: James [m. Janet Laird]; Duncan [m. Margaret Whyte]; Mary; Catherine [m. Peter Arthur]; Malcolm; Donald [m. Janet Gray]. Wish to contact surviving relatives.

Contact: Minnie Smith

Box 611
Souris, Manitoba R0K 2C0

SMITH

Pelagie, b. c1854 [possibly at Red River Settlement], d.Aug 1906, bur. Batoche, Sask, m. [date/place ?] to Isadore Dumas [1855-1928]. Chn: at least nine. Who were her parents and siblings? Have some info on descendants to exchange.

Contact: Joanne Peterson

Box 2178
Fairview, Alberta T0H 1L0

TEEPLE

Frederick F., from Ont. 1891, bur. Brandon 1896, where in between? Blacksmith, poss. Oak River or Bradwardine, Man. Presbyterian. Wife: Hannah Tyerman. Grown chn: Charles A.; Frederick George; William John; Florence Annie; Margaret Emma; Louisa Maud; Edna Mildred; Edgar. What happened to Charles A. and William John?

Contact: Anne Rahamut

66 Lawrence Ave. E.
Toronto, Ontario M4N 1S4

TINDLE

Frank Coulson Tindle [gentleman farmer in Foxwarren, Man.] & Matilda Slingsby. Chn: George Herbert "Bert", b. 24 Sept 1904, Foxwarren, Man. Frank d.Aug. 1933, Winnipeg, Man. Matilda d. 16 Mar. 1951, Winnipeg.

Contact: Davalea Anne [Tindle] Sandusky

#29 - 10771 Gilbert Road
Richmond, British Columbia V7E 6E6

ULRICH / ULLRICH

Henry [Henrich] F. Ulrich / Ullrich, m. Mary [Maria] Zbenk c1893 [both b. Russia], lived Lydiatt area. Chn: Harry, Fred, George, Dan, Marie, David, Lillian, Martha. Left Canada for California c1920. Names of parents and proof of marriage needed.

Contact: Barbara McKinlay,

2740 La Cuesta Dr.
Los Angeles, California 90046 USA

WEBB

John Ray, m. Jane Baxter, Quebec City [QC], Apr 15, 1865. Shipsmith-dock owner, moved to Montreal c1884, opened drugstore. Chn: Robert William b. Jan 6 1866, QC; Charles; James D., druggist with St. Paul Drug Co., Minn., retired to Los Angeles; John Taylor, b. Feb. 21, 1869, QC [have complete info]; Walter, b. QC Oct. 16, 1870; Harry B.; Gertrude Jean, b. QC, 1876, spinster; Luise Taylor, b. QC, 1879, organist/music teacher; Mary Sophia, b. QC, May 11, 1867, d. Mar 13/14, 1872. Any info on descendants?

Contact: J.M. Webb

11 - 6645 Roblin Blvd.
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Family Tree Magazine, October 1991, credited this to the book Songs of the Dean Burn, by C.L. Perry Keene, who was a vicar at Dean Prior.

Roots III User Group
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WHITLAW

William Albert Whitlaw & wife Harriet [Richmire] moved from Aultsville, Ont. [Stormont Co.] to Deloraine, Man. in 1887. Any info regarding ancestors appreciated.

Contact: Richard O. Whitlaw

493 Sumach St.
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WILSON

Harvey Wilford Ellison, b. Dec. 4, 1886, Three Rivers, Ont., m. Hannah Elisa Hope, ?Toronto, Ont. Four chn. Parents names unknown. Searching for my grandfather's roots.

Contact: Joan Kendall

5 Almond Crescent
Brandon, Manitoba R7B 0Z8

YASKE [YESKE]

Mathilde [Matilda] Yaske, b. 1890 [probably in Lutsk, Volhynia, Russia], d. 1946 Winnipeg, m. Gustave Ludwig c1904. Emig. to Canada c1912. Looking for info on siblings: Emelia [Amelia] Wagner & Justine Yaske, & Auguste Yaske. Any help apprec.

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