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President's Message

Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

As you may have noted, we have a new editor for Generations - Bill Burland (to whom I'm eternally grateful for taking the job). I'm sure that Bill will do a great job on Generations. But, he also volunteers on Wednesdays and is our computer chair. So, if you can help Bill with Generations or with anything computers, please call MGS and leave a message for him.

As Chris Irwin mentioned in his report, we will be getting some brand new computers thanks to a grant from the Winnipeg Foundation. I'm thrilled and I know that once they are up and running, they will be very useful.

Mark your calenders - we are planning a Volunteer Appreciation evening on Friday, March 19th at the MGS Resource Library from 7 pm to 9 pm. MGS is very thankful for all its hard working volunteers and we think that they need to be recognized in some small way.

Report of Vice President - Administration

Chris Irwin, #2458

1) The Society has been working with older computer equipment for as many years as I can remember. Finally, the Executive queried those using the computers for their wants and needs. The results were, in turn, presented to The Winnipeg Foundation in the form of a Grant Request. This whole process took about eight months.

The Winnipeg Foundation approved our application at their January 27, 2004 meeting. Although they could not give us all we wanted, they did grant us \$5,000 to aid us in meeting our equipment priorities. It was a very happy day for the Society when we received the news!

The Computer Committee had done its best to keep the Society running with the old technology at hand, while maintaining the projects currently in progress. It was not an easy task. I am sure they will have busy days ahead when the time comes to install the new machines and transfer over the current projects and data.

Upon approval from The Winnipeg Foundation, we took what the Society had determined as its needs to a local computer firm that had originally given us an estimate, and the computers are being built at this time for us. What this does for us is allow us to replace five of the computers that have pre-1995 technology with the most recent programs we need to

service our Society.

We wish to thank The Winnipeg Foundation for its understanding of our needs.

2) MGS Librarian Passes Baton

Yes, Louisa Schermerhorn has made the decision to hand over some of her duties to another member after over twenty three years of dedicated service to the Society. She has served in many capacities, most memorably as Library Chair. Louisa's passion was the Society's Library. She held that Chair alone for over twenty-one years. Many times she held this writer's feet to the fire, hands too - there is no meddling in the library without her approval. Oh, how I learned what copyright meant! Louisa had the Margaret Thatcher approach, the iron hand. I learned quickly to check with her first. Many times she chastised me, but each time it was deserved. Many members of the Society received the same treatment as she played no favourites. However, she taught me and many others well, for which we are thankful. The outcome is that the Society's Library has become second to none under her watch.

Louisa continues in the other Chair she has also held in recent years - Office Management. So, if there is a problem with the way the office is running or a suggestion to be given, please bring it to her attention, and it will be looked into immediately. Fortunately, Louisa will continue as a Tuesday volunteer.

Effective November 24, 2003 Mary Bole took the Library Chair. Mary is a long-term member of the Society who has a library background. We are fortunate to have such people within the Society who are willing to step up to the plate. Mary has played an integral role in the Society's library, as cataloguer, for many years. I mentioned to Mary that the Library Chair's seat sometimes gets hot. However, she is a very capable person who will continue to offer direction to the Society as it grows. Welcome aboard Mary, on behalf of the Society.

With every new Chair there are changes. Talk your ideas over with her as they will be most welcome. Please direct library questions to Mary. Mary will continue as a Sunday volunteer.

Report of V.P. - Communications

Daryl (McCowan) Dumanski, #1031

I'd like to point out some of the new directions the Journal Committee of the Society is trying to implement this year.

In case you haven't noticed we have a new Journal Editor. Please welcome Bill Burland who has also been the guy behind the computer committee for a while. Feel free to send him your thoughts,

suggestions for research articles, pertinent events, family history articles, photos, whatever you feel would make for interesting items to add to our journal. Be kind – it's a lot of new learning all at once & will take some time to rework.

We have formed the start of a Journal Committee with several new members along with the helpful advice of former editor Joyce Elias. Some restructuring format of 'Generations' will evolve with each issue. One area that we would like to develop is advertising. Our journal editors have had so many other tasks to perform that this has slipped to our detriment. We need to see some kind of additional revenue to offset some of the costs & this would help substantially. We would also like to help us take a look at our current advertising policies that have not been reviewed for many years. Once this is determined it could become a task that can be done quite readily by fax/computer contact.

Are there any volunteers out there who enjoy contacting & developing an association with businesses & individuals who could benefit by exposure in our journal? If one or two of our members are interested in this needed task please contact either me or our Editor - Bill Burland.

Also – it would be of great help if we could find a volunteer to become the editor for the "Generation Gaps" section. That's where you hope someone researching in our geographical area may find someone else doing the same research. This section may need some revamping or you may want to develop it into a member's surname area as well – Who knows? Just some food for thought.

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From the Editor:

As you will have noticed I have taken over the editorship of *Generations* from Jayne Paradis. First I'd like to thank Jayne for the hard work she put into the journal over the last few years.

We are trying to organize the functions of the publishing of *Generations* in order to involve more of our members and simplify my job as editor.

This is a breakdown of how we propose to organize:

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As editor, I have a couple of goals in mind. First, I want to bring you articles of interest and value for your genealogical research. With the help of Ken Aitken's advice - and writing skills - I hope this will be achieved. In line with that, this issue we bring you an article by Brenda Merriman, a professional genealogist and author from Ontario. She discusses "The Genealogical Proof Standard" and gives good advice on sourcing material.

I also would like to feature at least one Manitoba-based resource in each issue. That's why I include some words on using the Manitoba Vital Statistics online index.

We are grateful to members and others for submitting articles and gladly solicit more. Look over your research - content, sources, methods - to see what you can share that will help or entertain others. Write it up and send it in. If you need help with editing, or proofing, we'd be glad to give it.

The featured article this month is Manitoba Infantry Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914 by Dennis W. Domoney. Included are the first several pages of data he has prepared on the officers in the Manitoba Militia from 1885 to 1914 and sources of information on them. This should prove of great value to those with ancestors who served with any of the Manitoba Militia Regiments. The rest of the data will be in the June issue of *Generations*.

As well, we feature our usual columns and a few articles by new contributors. A big thank you to all of them.

I hope you enjoy this issue, and please send any comments, suggestions or criticisms to me either at the MGS Resource Centre or by e-mail to mgsi@shaw.ca.

What Is the “Genealogical Proof Standard”?

Brenda Dougall Merriman, CGRS,SM CGLSM

Preponderance of the evidence, a phrase so familiar to a generation of genealogists, is still alive and well, and still being employed daily in civil court issues—where it belongs. But you may have noticed that the phrase is being used less and less in the North American genealogy community. And a new phrase, Genealogical Proof Standard, is replacing it. We are witnesses to a new evolutionary shift.

To explain this development, it helps to review, briefly, the process that occurred in 20th century North American genealogy. Donald Lines Jacobus was the spearhead of a movement in the 1920s to restore genealogy to a position of credible study. The serial publication he founded became *The American Genealogist*, a model for all modern scholarly genealogical journals (as opposed to society newsletters or commercial magazines). Jacobus insisted on the citation of sources and discussion of their merits, evoking academic flavour. I quote from Donn Devine in *Professional Genealogy: A Manual For Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers and Librarians* (p 10): “Most standards applied by genealogists today were first enunciated by Jacobus and the colleagues who helped him to form the American Society of Genealogists.” The latter is an honorary society of 50 Fellows who represent the best in scholarly publishing. ASG was instrumental in establishing the Board for Certification of Genealogists in 1964.

Noel C Stevenson has been only one of several lawyers among well-known genealogists, who began to see a parallel between legal terminology and genealogical procedure. The standard in criminal law of “beyond a reasonable doubt” seemed too severe for genealogical statements. Probably none of us can safely say that, when describing our ancestral identities and relationships, except possibly through DNA testing! In *Genealogical Evidence: a Guide to the Standard of Proof Relating to Pedigrees, Ancestry, Heirship, and Family History* (1979), Stevenson preferred the term “preponderance of the evidence” with its lesser burden of proof, and as we know, it came into widespread usage (often referred to as POE).

POE was used as a measure of genealogical argument when faced with only derivative sources, or secondary information, or even conflicting information, to deduce a conclusion about an ancestor—his identity, vital events, or relationships. But we must remember that it actually means “a balance of probability” in the weighing of evidence.

Many genealogists felt that the preponderance principle was not quite high enough or strong enough to express good genealogical research and writing. They were demanding more of themselves, a standard that required convincing evidence and well-reasoned conclusions. POE does not address the quality of the sources which provide our evidence, and which genealogists have learned to evaluate for contemporary reliability. While all this may sound theoretical, most of us understand it better when applied to our own family history problems. We all have ancestors who give us trouble due to lack of

direct evidence, or in trying to resolve contradictory information.

Thanks to dedicated professionals in the past few decades, genealogy as a worthy, independent study has gained more credibility among other related occupations, such as librarians, archivists and historians. The word *professionals* above is used to denote responsible, serious genealogists and does not refer to genealogists-for-hire. The need and desire to express a “codified” standard of proof grew, even as genealogy’s incredible popularity increased many-fold. The result of that effort was the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS), first promulgated by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in their *The BCG Standards Manual* (2000).

The Genealogical Proof Standard expects a series of five steps in an analytic process:

1. Making as exhaustive a search as possible for sources relating to your genealogical question (identity, event, relationship, etc.).
 2. Recording meticulously the citation for each source.
 3. Evaluating the quality of data in each source to correlate the collected information.
 4. Resolving any contradictions with reasoned deduction.
 5. Presenting a clear and convincing conclusion.
- A lot of us consciously or instinctively follow these steps. Now there is a criterion for reference. Responsible genealogists have always tried to document their research, their family histories, and their published works. Meanwhile, others have not. We know so well, especially in this internet age, that it is all too easy for us to accept, repeat, and pass on uncited information without doing the necessary work



to verify its validity. This is why so many societies and associations have adopted codes of ethics, to encourage responsibility and professionalism in research and presentation.

Whether we use the GPS or not, it's an advance for the entire genealogical community. Genealogy no longer needs legal or academic crutches for support. It's time to get the message out.

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Recommended Reading:

(Most of the books and articles below also discuss definitions of: original and derivative sources; primary and secondary information; and direct and indirect evidence. Much more detail about the GPS can be seen at the Board for Certification of Genealogists' website under "FAQs", <www.bcgcertification.org> and also information about the certification program.)

The BCG Standards Manual. Orem, Utah: Ancestry, 2000.

Mills, Elizabeth Shown, *Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian*. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1997.

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Mills, Elizabeth Shown, editor, *Professional Genealogy, A Manual For Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians*. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2001. (especially see chapters on "Defining Professionalism" and "Evidence Analysis" by Donn Devine)

Rose, Christine, *Genealogical Proof Standard: Building a Solid Case*. San Jose, California: Rose Family Association, 2001.

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Pioneer Royalty

Every so often there is one of those gems that appear that can help us with our genealogical research. We recently received a donation of a number of issues of *Town and Farm*, which was a monthly publication of the Manitoba Power Commission. It was a small newsletter that was mailed out with Hydro Bills. The following is from the Pioneer Royalty column of June 1948.



PIONEER ROYALTY

In the hustle and bustle of our modern age, we are apt to forget the pioneers who blazed the trail for our progress. When we pause and look back at the foresight and courage with which they combatted the prairie wilderness, we are humbled and inspired. We deem it a privilege to pay tribute this month to the following men and women who pioneered in Manitoba:

OVER 90 ...

Mr. Lewis D. Mackie. Pope, 93 years of age, June 28.
Mr. J. W. Carrothers, Wawanesa, 92 years of age, June 26.
Mr. John Simpson, Neepawa, 92 years of age, June 16.
Mrs. E. Johnson, Pierson, 91 years of age, June 4.

OVER 80 , ..

Mr. Peter MacIntosh, Binscarth, 89 years of age, June 27.
Mrs. W. Crampton, Portage la Prairie, 89 years of age, June 9.
Mr. John C. Randall, Shoal Lake, 88 years of age, June 13.
Mrs. Thos. Brown, Rivers, 88 years of age, June 28.
Mrs. Thos. Clark, Brandon, 88 years of age, June 4.
Mr. Frederick Dunn, Sr., Alexander, 87 years of age, June 21.
Mr. R. A. Gibb, Portage la Prairie, 87 years of age, June 24.
Mr. Peter Guthrie, Reston, 87 years of age, June 5.
Mr. J. T. Thomas, Portage la Prairie, 86 years of age, June 7.
Mr. A. J. Orriss, Boissevain. 85 years of age, June 10.
Major A. B. Chapman, M.C., M.D., Reston, 85 years of age, June 27.
Mr. R. Laycock, Carman, 84 years of age, June 14.
Mrs. Isaac Campbell, Carman, 83 years of age, June 22.
Mr. T. J. Kempthorne, Boissevain, 83 years of age, June 5.
Mr. T. Bush, Austin, 82 years of age, June 21.
Mr. John Wiener, Miami, 82 years of age, June 22.
Mrs. O. Zetterstrom, Boissevain, 81 years of age, June 29.
Mrs. Alice Rodgers, Newdale, 80 years of age, June 8.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blake, Rapid City, 61 years married. June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toutant, Treherne, 61 years married, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Boissevain, 57 years married, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fisher, Shoal Lake, 56 years married, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burnett, Napinka, 56 years married, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, Reston, 54 years married, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Killarney, 53 years married, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eagle, 2041 College Ave., Brandon, 53 years married, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Sumpton, Dauphin, 53 years married, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt, Morden, 52 years married, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allison, Roland, 52 years married, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Black, Justice, 52 years married, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowlie, Hamiota, 51 years married, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson, Carman, 52 years married. June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, Lowe Farm, 51 years married. June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson, Portage la Prairie, 51 years married. June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McKenzie, Dauphin, 50 years married. June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Dionne, St. Malo, 46 years married. June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Caskey. Portage la Prairie, 44 years married. June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moxham, Birtle, 41 years married, June 15.

The MGS library has an incomplete collection of these from 1948 to 1954. MAN 929.3 TOW

Generation Gaps

Send Queries to MGS, Attention: Editor. Members are allowed one free query/year (printed once); additional or non-member queries \$3.00 each. Please type or print on standard size paper, or e-mail to mgsi@mts.net.

BALDWIN

Elizabeth 1827, Joseph 1828 and Thomas 1835, c/o John & Mary of Colne, Lanc., Eng. Imm. 1842. Eliz @ 20 yrs. on Markham 1851 Census with family of Squires, plus John Benson and Charles Crane. Whom did she marry? Have info on siblings James, Ellen and Henry.

Contact: Bernice Willerton, 3 Wordsworth Way, Winnipeg, MB R3K 0J2, willertonrb@shaw.ca

MONTAGUE/McKAY:

P.J. Montague (linked to the Court of King's Bench, Winnipeg & likely to the Fort Garry Horse), distant

descendant of Elizabeth McKAY and Samuel FURRY was researching the McKAY family that settled in 1794 in Humberstone Twp, ON prior to leaving for WWII in 1939. Any information on PJ Montague or the McKay family he was researching would be appreciated. Details of the MCKAY family are as follows: Francis or David MCKAY, married Christina METTLER, died 1812 Humberstone Twp, ON. Children: Annie married Jehoidra SCHOOLEY; Elizabeth married Samuel FURRY; Francis; Katharine married Thomas DYER; Margaret married John CHERRY; Mary married John DENNIS; Peter; Philip married Catharine BEECH and moved to Delaware Twp, Middlesex, ON; William; John married Margaret BEECH and moved to Lobo Twp, Middlesex, ON; Daniel married Christianne REMY/RAMEY and moved to Brantford Twp, Brant County, ON. Daughters may have remained in Humberstone? Some sons went west, one to Winnipeg, one to Australia/New Zealand? Contact Vicki McKay, 595 Talbot Rd E, R.R.3, Leamington, ON. N8H 3V6. E-mail: mckgrov@netrover.com.

BAKER

Information on Louise Baker, born Montreal, about 1891. Living in Winnipeg in 1911. Daughter of Thomas Baker and Marion Sheldon(?). Contact Pat Sundmark, 21 Bracken Avenue, East St. Paul, Manitoba, R2E 0K2. E-mail: Pats@shaw.ca.

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WHAT'S IN A MIDDLE NAME?

By Kathy Stokes

In British research, middle or second (or more) names were not in general use until the mid 1800s. Their advent made it easier to decide which of several people of the same first and last names may be the one you want, for the middle name often had family significance. Perhaps it was the mother's maiden name, or even a grandmother's. It may have commemorated a place where the family had lived. It can be a challenge to find out just why an ancestor was given a certain middle name. As Samuel Johnson said:

"He left the name at which the world grew pale
To point a moral or adorn a tale."

One line of my family, namely the ATHEY branch, had a habit of naming their children after people in other branches of the family. This has caused much confusion at times, and it has been a challenge to sort out. There was, however, one name which was never repeated in subsequent generations, but which took many years to research.

My great grandmother had a brother named Robert Applegarth Athey. The Robert, I thought, was after his father, but where did Applegarth come from? The Athneys came from the Northumberland / Durham area of England. I could not find any place by that name. I have the Athneys researched back to the mid 1700s. No Applegarths. I put a query in the local genealogical society journal. No response. I wrote to a man with the surname Applegarth who happened to be mentioned in that journal. No connection. So I gave up for many years.

Then a second cousin here in Winnipeg gave me some old pages from a family bible she had inherited and it proved to be the key to the mystery. I sent the information to a fourth cousin in England and she used it to check vital records and censuses. Here is how she found out about the Applegarth name.

First, she noted in the bible papers, the death of Ann Martin. Ann, she knew, was the sister of Isabella Coulson Athey, my great great grandmother. She checked for the marriage of Ann Coulson to ?? Martin without success. Then she thought that perhaps this was Ann's second marriage but how would she ever locate her first marriage without knowing the groom's name? She then turned to the on-line index of births, marriages and deaths of England (Note that this index is not yet complete). And there it was: a marriage between Ann COULSON and Robert APPLEGARTH which took place in the third quarter of 1837, just after English civil registration had begun. For confirmation, she found in the 1841 census, Ann and Robert Applegarth living near to several other Coulsongs

known to be siblings of Ann. And so the mystery was solved. Ann and Robert had no children. Robert Applegarth died in 1842. His brother-in-law and sister-in-law named their first child in his honour. Ann Applegarth married again in 1848, this time to Alexander Martin. Their son, Alexander Jr. was born in 1850. Ann Coulson Applegarth Martin died in 1865. All of these events took place in the South Shields area of Durham, England.

Robert Applegarth did not leave a name "at which the world grew pale" but he did leave some 21st century genealogists with a puzzle to solve.

Flush with success, I am now searching for Harry CARTLEDGE Lawley. Can anyone help?



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for Angelica and Thayden.

Library Lines

Mary Bole (MGS #884) and Joyce Elias (MGS #1519)

A library book has been dedicated to each of the 2003 Florence Cox awardees. For a list of names see Generations, Vol 28, No 4 (Dec 2003), p 14.

Many of the societies that we exchange periodicals with send us a separate list of their members' interests. These are catalogued separately and put in the main shelves. To find what we have, look for the name of the Society in our card catalog.

The following list of acquisitions is mainly from donations from members like you. Thanks to all our donors.

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921 WAG *How Papa won the war* / Gordon Wagner.

Biography of Gordon Wagner from Markinch, Sask. during World War II.

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325 ONL *Only way to cross.*

The history of the Trans Atlantic shipping lines that carried immigrants to North America.

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971.27 FISH WHE *Where have they gone?*, by Con Luty.

This is a local history book about the settlers of Zbaraz and New Valley, located in the Interlake area of Manitoba near Poplarfield.

971.27 HANO PRE *Preservings.*

A journal of the Hanover Steinbach Historical Society. It is of interest to anyone researching their Mennonite roots. The library has 6 volumes.

971.27 MORT HIS *History of the International Peace Garden*

971.27 MORT INT *International Peace Garden*

971.27 SALA MET *Métis of St. Laurent, Manitoba* by Guy Lavallee.

Community biography of the town of St. Laurent, Manitoba. Chapters on growing up in the town, making a living in the town, and social life, religion, politics, etc.

Eastern Canada

770 ONT *Ontario photographers list, 1851-1925.* Indexed guide to 2200+ commercial photographers in nearly 300 Ontario towns, etc.

929.3 MAR *Marriage registers of Upper Canada,*
Vol. 8, Johnstown district
Vol. 9, Wellington district, 1840-1863
Vol. 11 Home district, 1802-1851
Vol. 12 Eastern district, 1801-1865
Vol. 13 Gore district 1842-1856
Vol. 14 Western district 1786-1856
Vol. 15 Victoria district, 1839-1858
Vol. 16 Simcoe district, 1842-1857

District Marriage Registers preceded the County Marriage Registers of Ontario. These are complete transcriptions of original registers created by Clerks of the Peace. Commencement of registers varies from 1786 (Western) to 1848 (Home). Last entries vary from 1851 (Johnstown) to 1865 (Eastern). To check the description of a particular District's register, check the Genealogy and History Books section on the web site: GlobalGenealogy.com. The site has considerable information, eg. map of Ontario Districts 1845. MGS now has all these District Marriage Registers that have been printed.

971.3 ONT PRI *Members' interests of Quinte Branch of OGS*

971.3 THU THU *Thunder Bay, a history: the golden gateway of the great northwest*

Western Canada

770 WES *Western Canada photographers list (1860-1925).* Indexed guide to 3044 commercial photographers in Western Canada (names and dates).

929 SAS *Saskatchewan Genealogical Society seminar syllabus, 2003*

971.05 *One-and-a-half men.* The story of Jim Brady and Malcolm Norris, Métis patriots of the 20th century.

971.23 *Thanks for the memories.* Stories from Calgary, Alberta's past.

971.24.1 *Livelong legacies.*
A local history book about the district of Livelong, Saskatchewan.

Canada

355.1 MEM *Memorials to Canada's war dead*

971.03 UND *Undelivered letter's to Hudson's Bay Company men on the Northwest Coast of America, 1830-57*

Texts of undelivered letters written to men (employees) at HBC posts in North America.
Undelivered - because many men were not still at the posts when the long-travelled letters finally arrived.
The "undelivered letters" were returned to the London office. Some letters have narrative notes giving further information on the addressee and/or sender.

Europe

914.3 CAS *Castles on the River Rhein between Mainz and Cologne*

914.3 HEI *Heidelberg: a guide to town and castle*

914.92 AMS *Amsterdam*

914.92 HOL *Holland traveler, 1993*

932 COL *Cologne cathedral*

947 RUS *Russian landed gentry and the peasant emancipation of 1861*

Great Britain and Ireland

331.7 CON *Conditions of the working class in England*

929.5 ABE *4 cemetery indexes for Aberdeenshire in Scotland*

929.5 FOR *2 cemetery indexes for Forfar country, Scotland*

941.1 WES *Wester Ross tourist guide (Ross-shire, Scotland)*

942.4 SUF *Members' interest (Suffolk)*

942.4 WHA *What to see in Malvern (Worcester)*

942.8 YOR *Yorkshire, West Riding*

Reference Books

Reference books cannot leave the library but some of these are second copies and the original is allowed out on loan.

355.4 CAN1 *Canadians in the First World War*

355.4 CAN2 *Canada in the Second World War*

355.4 CAN3 *Canadians in Korea*

355.4 UNC *Uncommon courage: Canadian secret agents in the Second World War*

917.127 PLA *Place of honor.*

Alphabetical listing of Manitoba's war casualties accompanied by notes of varying lengths on each, plus name and location of the geographical feature named for same. Some entries include biographical information, and/or photos; some offer family comment.

921 ROM *Taking root in Canada*

929.1 PIN *Genealogist's encyclopedia*

929.11 GRE *Searching for a soldier in the British army or Canadian militia*

971.27 PEMB INR *In rhythm with our roots.*
(Pembina municipality)

971.27 SCYP BEN *Beneath the long grass.*
(South Cypress municipality)

971.27 WINN HIS *Historic Winnipeg restoration area*

CD-ROMs (Readable compact disk)

942.3 DEV *Members' interests (Devonshire, England)*

(The following CD is for Reference only)

971.004 MET *Métis families: a genealogical compendium* by Gail Morin.

The CD-ROM is an updated edition of the two volume book set MGS library has *Métis families: a genealogical compendium*. It takes a bit of time to become familiar with the format of the CD-ROM but the index is much more inclusive than the books
Maps

912 ENG *Sheffield and Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England*

912 ENG *Herts and Bucks, England*

- 912 ENG West Yorkshire, England
- 912 ENG Skegness and district, Lincolnshire, England
- 912 ENG Sheffield and Doncaster and district, Yorkshire, England
- 912 ENG York, Yorkshire, England
- 912 ENG Map of registration and census districts in England, 1852-1946
- 912 ENG Doncaster and Wakfield and district, Yorkshire, England
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- PERIODICAL POTPOURRI**
- Lori Walker – MGS #1145
- AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND**
- The Genealogist, Vol. 10, #11
 - midwives & nurses in colonial Victoria; Mary Heron & Robert Reay.
 Vol. 10, #12
 - searching in France.
- CANADA**
- Brantches, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 23, #4
 - vital stats 1900 from the Daily Courier.
- Chinook, Alta FHS, Vol. 24, #1
 - Vincus Barkauskas story.
- Essex Co. Newsletter, OGS, Vol. 25, #3, Vol. 25, #4
 - Edith Beckman family.
 Dixon/Little family.
- Families, OGS, Vol. 42, #4
 - Glengarry Co.; Ann Livingston; Seibel/Siple family.
- Generations, NBGS, Vol. 25, #4
 - several family histories; land grants at St. Martins D-H, part 3; Kings Co. death registers 1888-1919; arrivals at St. Andrews 1783-1883 H-M, part 3.
- Heritage, Vol. 6, #4
 - round barns of Quebec.
- Kindred Spirits, OGS, Vol. 22, #2
 - Markham gang; homestead names.
- Lanark Co. GS, January 2004
 - Dixon, Ellis families.
- Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS, Nov/Dec 2003
 - Mayflower passengers; Perth baptisms 1823-50.
- Manitoba History, #46
- western Canadian fur trade sites; Sherritt-Gordon mine strike of 1947.
- Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol. 19, #4
 - Sheridan family; Dauphinee (Duffney) family; Dicks family.
 - also 4 back issues: Vol. 14, #4, Vol. 15 2-4 lots of info – have a look.
- Ottawa Branch News, OGS, Vol. 36, #6
 - surnames 2003.
- PEI Gen. Society, Vol. 28, #4
 - the Acadians of PEI; Alexander Muttart.
- Perth Co. Profiles, OGS, Vol. 21, #4
 - Listowel village.
- Relatively Speaking, Alta GS, Vol. 31, #4
 - Canadian airmen buried in Yorkshire; pre 1930 Alberta Land records; research at the U of A; using immigration and naturalization lists.
- Sault Channels, OGS, Vol. 21, #4
 - Algoma marriage 1859-69.
- The Senate Report, Vol. 2, #3
 - a new publication for us with reports from the Canadian Senate.
- Talbot Times, OGS, Vol. 22, #4
 - McCallum descendants.
- Tree Tracer, Prince George GS, Vol. 24, #4
 - Acadian Parish Registers online.
- COMPUTERS**
- Genealogical Computing, Vol. 23, #3
 - file sharing with camera phones; software directory; London 1891 census.
- EASTERN EUROPE**
- East European Genealogist, Vol. 12, #1
 - identifying Slavic surnames; Germans in Poland
- Galizien German Descendants, #37
 - settlement history in Galicia with the German colonies.
- Palatine Immigrant, Vol. 29, #1
 - emigration from Baden, with lists of name.
- ENGLAND & WALES**
- Anglo-Celtic Roots, Vol. 9, #4
 - CD Ships list.
- Banyan Tree, #96
 - Tigar family; Aldborough parish.

Cornwall FHS, Sept. 2003

Dec. 2003

- Ashton and Phillips families; Thomas Barnecott.
 - Lowry & Barrat families.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 19, #12

- clandestine marriage; same-sex relationships in history; history of contraception; Ecclesiastical courts; Sir Edward Grey; war brides of WWII; Scottish town plans online; hospital records; sexual diseases. NB *This is one of the best periodicals for content that I have read in a long time.*

Vol. 20, #1

- clandestine marriage; illegitimacy; British whalers; midwifery.

Hampshire Family Historian, Vol. 30, #3

- Tilley family; Charles Cave – bigamist.

Metropolitan, Vol. 26, #2

- Hubbard & Gerrett families.

Norfolk Ancestor, Vol. 3, #8

- Boult family; John Gotts; Ford family.

Northumberland & Durham FHS, Vol. 22, #4

- Hodgson family; Robert Towns.

Suffolk Roots, Vol. 29, #3

- Thomas Willis' Preston Register 1628-38; John Eastling's will; Old Bailey records; immigrants to NSW 1858

Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 15, #8

- Hills, Wimble, Gentleman, Funnel, Susans and other families; Puritan forenames.

W. Mdsx FHS Journal, Vol. 21, #4

- Tilbury & Cole families.

Wiltshire FHS, issue 92

- village of Christian Malford; Bugden family; Jabez Cove; Enos Molden.

IRELAND

Irish Genealogical Research Society, Vol. 3, #11

- Limerick Chronicle extracts 1818; Limerick Standard extracts 1837.

Irish Roots, #48

- surname Mahony; William Ferguson Massey; Sullivan family.

N. Irish Roots, Vol. 14, #2

- Church of Mary Immaculate in Portglenone; to Port Phillip, Victoria; Tyrell family; Zulu fighters; Charles Thompson.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Augustan, Vol. 107, #3

- order of the Garter; origins of the Russian flag; Louis XIV of France and his illegitimate children; the French Bourbons.

ONE-NAME

Geer Family Assn Newsletter, Vol. 21, #1

- a one-name newsletter with info regarding the Geer surname and variants.

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 8, #4

- FamilyHistoryOnline site; Surname atlas.

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS, # 89

- John McHattie; George Skea; George Nicolson.

Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 50, #4

- Lundin family; South Bridge of Edinburgh.

UNITED STATES

Family Chronicle, Jan/Feb 2004

- sources for Pennsylvania German roots; DNA.

Family History Magazine, Nov/Dec 2003

- Scottish names; Lucy Edwards.

Jan/Feb. 2004

- Kentucky records; Irish marriages; American Indian marriage customs; David McGibbon; Cyndi's List.

New England Ancestors, Vol. 4, #5/6

- records on-line; research in New Hampshire; Gore Roll, Hallam family; Philip Smith.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 157

- Percival Lowell; Zeba Wite; Rev. Seth Shrove & family; Daniel Freeman, Hoskins family; John James family.

Oregon GS Quarterly, Vol. 42, #1

- Ernest Sawyer.

Seattle GS Bulletin, Vol. 53, #1

- Ardelia Sutliffe; genealogical fraud.

Call for Nominations

MGS welcomes nominations of members for Executive positions of the Society (see inside front cover), also suggestions for Committee Chairs.

The Nominations Committee will contact each nominee before his/her name is included on the ballot.

Deadline: May 31, 2004. Send to:

Nominations and Elections Committee

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Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1

CD-ROMs at MGS

Mary Bole #884

One of the resources which is often overlooked at the MGS library is the growing number of computer files which have either been donated or purchased. The following is a partial list of what we have and what better time to try them out than with the new computers which will soon be installed in the library.

To find the CD-ROMs look on the shelf beside the main desk. The number assigned to each disk can be found in the Card Catalog, with the prefix CDR.

Periodical source index (PERSI). The largest and most widely used index of genealogical and historical periodical articles in the world. Created by Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Grandma's archives. A genealogical registry and database of Mennonite ancestry which contains 267,864 names and 75,296 families.

Census records. The library has 1851 Census returns from various counties in England as well as all surviving Irish census records for that year. We have complete returns for the 1881 Census of Canada, England, Wales, Scotland.

Ships and Seafarers of Atlantic Canada. Information on the shipping industry of Atlantic Canada on the vessels registered in each port and on their owners. Shipping registries for the port of Bermuda are also included.

20th century. A day by day chronological account of world affairs during the past century.

Geographical Names of Manitoba. Produced by the Manitoba Geographical Names Program, it contains historical and geographical descriptions of nearly 12,000 natural features, settlements, ghost towns, and trails within the province and attempts to trace the origins of their names.

Dictionnaire national des Canadiens français, 1608-1760. The American French Genealogical Society (AFGS) has produced a CD-ROM containing the three volumes of the *Dictionnaire National des Canadiens Français 1608-1760*, also known as the red Drouin books. For those engaged in researching French-Canadian ancestors.

Families of Sutherland. Includes biographical information of the Murray and MacKay families of Sutherland.

Vital Records Index of the British Isles. Contains 5 million births, christenings, and marriages taken from

a partial collection of records in the British Isles dating from 1538 to 1888.

National burial index for England and Wales. Contains over 5 million burial records from 1538 to 2000.

OCFA 5. Cemetery finding aid contains 1.2 million names from 2400 cemeteries in Ontario.

Retours of services of heirs, 1544-1699. Scottish land records. A retour was the return from a sheriff to the Chancery Court establishing heirship for the inheritance of property in Scotland.

Decennial indexes to the services of heirs in Scotland, 1700-1859. Scottish Land Records. A Service as Heir in Scotland carries a right to real property not disposed of by settlement or will in the Scotch form.

Irish vital records, 1400-1800. Contains: Ships Passenger Lists; Irish Wills 1400s-1800s, 1659 Census, Irish of Liverpool 1851.

Carleton's Loyalist index. A select index to the names of Loyalists and their associates, contained in the British Headquarters Papers.

Pigot and Company's National and Commercial directory of Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, and Northamptonshire for 1830.

In search of our Acadian Roots. Contains over 150 GEDCOM files of Acadian families.

Returns of owners of land 1873. Suffolk, England

Tanguay dictionary. Covers the period of French Canada from 1608 to approximately 1760. It is perhaps the most-well known source for French-Canadian genealogy.

Corrections and additions to Tanguay dictionary

Norske i Montana. Almost 1000 pages of information on Norwegian families that immigrated to Montana, United States.

Call for Notices of Motion to Amend MGS's Constitution

This is the official call for Notices of Motion to amend the Society's Constitution. All such notices shall be received by April 15, 2004. All notices of Motion shall be printed in the June 2004 issue of *Generations*.

Send Notices of Motion to:
The Executive
1045 St. James Street - Unit E
Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1

ELIZABETH FUNK RITTENHOUSE

By Shirley Tulloch, member #3678

She was 19 when word was received that her aunt in Upper Canada was ill and help was needed. This plucky young woman, along with her sister, packed what essentials they might need and headed out to be of help. Picture these two Pennsylvania Dutch girls, in 1826 garbed in their accustomed Mennonite costume, as they trudged along the road heading to Philadelphia.

Though it is possible they may have been given a lift along the way, mainly they walked from their home at Dublin, Pennsylvania, the 35 miles to Philadelphia, to catch the New York stage. From New York, they embarked on the journey up the Hudson River by steamer to Albany, and on by boat via the Erie Canal to Buffalo, and into Upper Canada to their destination at Vineland in the Jordan area. It would have been a formidable trip for anyone in those days - let alone two sheltered Mennonite girls with no experience of the outside world. Seeing the sights of New York, taking a steamer ride, marvelling at the canal (especially as it was only completed the previous year, in 1825) would have all been an adventure; an adventure not often equalled by anyone in those days, but most especially by two girls doing it all without the protection of a male chaperone!

Elizabeth stayed for two years with her relatives and while there a young man came a-courting and she married John Rittenhouse on February 26, 1828. Following this union, she and her new husband set out by horseback for a return trip to Pennsylvania. What a ride!

I found it rather interesting to find that Elizabeth was a descendant of the first Funk to come to America in the late 1600s, and her new husband, was a direct descendant of the first Rittenhouse to arrive on this continent at about the same time. Those two early tradesmen had interacted in their businesses - Rittenhouse made paper and Funk was in the publishing business.

John's family had been what was called "late Loyalists" and in 1800 he had been born on that trip north. He was interested in making this return visit to see the homes built by his father and grandfather and to visit the relatives in Pennsylvania. And, last but not least, to collect the possessions of his bride. Her dowry was substantial.

Once the visiting was completed, they bought a wagon and returned to his farm with her share of her family's heirlooms, her dower chest, trousseau, wedding gifts, and other personal effects including linen she had woven herself. (Some remnants of it remain in family possession today.) Also they brought a stove, an interesting and valuable asset, as it was

assembled without bolts, each part fitting into the other. In my mind's eye, I can see them stopping at night, cooking their evening meal, letting the iron cool, and dismantling and loading it for the next day's journey along the trail. No doubt the roads were better than when the Loyalists travelled the route in 1800 but it still would have been a major journey. Part of the time they travelled through the Appalachian Mountains and on to Lincoln County not far from Niagara Falls to their farm.

Over the next years, she settled into the role of wife and mother bearing a family consisting of 8 boys and 4 girls. Among these sons were farmers, preachers, one lumber tycoon in Chicago and one medical doctor. My great-grandfather was her 9th child and the only one of her children to move to the Canadian West.

In her book, "A String of Amber", Blodwin Davies writes about these early settlers of Ontario and Elizabeth is talked about as a role model, a woman of leadership, and an example for the women of her community. Davies writes how women of the community would talk of her with respect and love, how she was admired for her talents in all sorts of areas but especially as a teacher of weaving. In those days, women wore straw hats to protect their faces and this was a winter task. The straw was plaited and pressed and her creations were considered of high

quality by the women she taught. Many years after her death, her bonnets were still to be seen worn by elderly ladies who had learned their skill from her. She was also praised as a maker of quilted bedspreads in patchwork design, and described as resourceful, kindly, and ingenious.

I think it would be great fun to turn back the clock, to see and talk to her, hear her describe her life - from her early days in Pennsylvania, her trip north, and her life there. I have such questions in my mind: Did she truly make that first trip to Canada to help out or at least partly for adventure? Was she perhaps on a quest to find a husband among the men of that district? After all, at 19, she was older than many of the girls of the time for marrying. Was she particular in her choice of a husband? What fun to learn the answers and talk to this woman who was not afraid of challenges, who had spunk and grit to make life changes, who was resourceful and believed in the value of hard work and enterprise. These traits were embodied in the lives of her children.

She died in 1887 at the age of 80.

ORROCK: A TREHERNE FARMING FAMILY

By Lloyd Orrock and John Templeton, MGS #406

The Orrock name originates in the Fife area of Scotland. However, the Treherne Orrock family were well-established members of All Saints Church in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland, from at least the 1500s indicating an earlier migration from Scotland. The first certain link discovered with the Treherne Orrock family was in the late 1700s when George Orrock married Jane Marshall in 1788 at All Saints Church in Newcastle. The baptisms of eight of their children are recorded in the parish register between 1791 and 1811. Their son, Robert, born in 1798, married Elizabeth (surname unknown) about 1814. Of their nine children the first seven were baptized at All Saints, the seventh in 1826. Sometime after 1826 but before 1833 the family moved to Lambeth, London, because the remaining two children were baptized at the church of St. Mary, Lambeth, in 1833 and 1835.

In turn their son, Robert (1821-1869), married Adele Paulena Clarke (1830-1931) of Birmingham about 1850. Robert is recorded as a glass bottle

manufacturer. Robert and Adele had five children baptized in London, two sons, Robert (born 1853) and George James Orrock (1854-1915) in the Islington area of London and the third son, Thomas, was born in London in 1863, two daughters, Ellen and Kate, were born in 1865 and 1866, respectively. No record of children that may have been born during the nine year gap between 1854 and 1863 has been found. Robert Orrock (1821-1869) bequeathed all his "household furniture, plate, linen, china, books, pictures, wearing apparel," together with all money, stocks and securities, indicating that he was a prosperous businessman, to his wife. His will, dated 1866, but not executed until 1869 shortly after his passing, suggests that he may have been ill for some time before his death.

Robert Orrock (1853-after 1901) married Jane (surname unknown) about 1878. The 1881 census records Robert and Jane with two infant children living in Hoxton, London. Both were reported to be glass bottle manufacturers. By 1901 the family had moved to Hackney and the census shows four sons and two daughters. It appears that Robert was the principal in the family business of glass manufacturing although other family members were probably employed. During Robert's lifetime the glass bottle premises burned down but were wisely covered by insurance (undated newspaper report).

George James Orrock (1854-1915) married Matilda Jane Pottow (1855-1931) about 1875 and two sons are known, George and Sydney James (1878-1942). George migrated to Australia, accompanied by their parents, however, his parents returned to London having missed their familiar surroundings. George worked on oceangoing cargo ships maintaining their refrigeration systems.

In 1901 Sydney James Orrock (1878-1942) married Edith Susan Beer (1880 -1946) the daughter of David Beer and Susan Leggett, in Mile End, London, and shortly afterward they migrated to farm near Treherne, Manitoba. Sydney had little knowledge of farming but had probably spent some time with his uncles who farmed close to London. In Manitoba they purchased a small farm in the Ladysmith District and later rented farmland in the Treherne area until they were able to

purchase a larger farm. It must have been a considerable cultural shock between living in London, then a large cosmopolitan city and the center of the British Empire, and the Canadian prairies. The wet and foggy climate of England must have contrasted with the hot summers and extreme winter cold in Manitoba. Their family consisted of four sons and seven daughters born between 1902 and 1925, all born near Treherne.

Land was also rented until 1920 when a larger farm was purchased. There were prosperous years for farming until 1929 when the depression of the 1930s proved stressful and difficult times were experienced. During this period, when economic times were depressed and the prairies suffered from drought, there were difficulties raising a large family. However, persistence and hard work triumphed and better times lay ahead.

As adults most of the family moved to British Columbia and two migrated to the United States, however, the farm remained in the hands of a son, Lloyd Orrock, born in 1916. Lloyd married Bernice Graham from the Holland area of Manitoba in 1941. Bernice was the daughter of Joseph Allan Graham (1886-1965) of Chatham, Ontario, and May Brown (1892-1976) from Sydney, Manitoba. The Orrock farming tradition ended when Lloyd retired in 1990 as their only son, Garry, had died while still a young man and had not taken over the farm and their granddaughter, Wanetta, and grandson, Curtis, had both grown up in Winnipeg.

How Alice Got a New Surname

By Adele Goa of Edmonton

After several years of working alone on the WAY/HAMILTON family, I was delighted to find a query,

on a genealogical message board, concerning the WAY family into which two HAMILTON sisters had married.

This query showed Walter C. WAY married to Jennie [Mary Jane] HAMILTON and William WAY married to "Unknown".

The 'cousin' who wrote the query had a great deal of information on the WAY family that was new to me. The most important name to us, of the WAY in-laws, "Unknown" needed to be changed. I sent him my information including the fact that Walter WAY and William WAY had married sisters, Jennie [Mary Jane] HAMILTON and Alice Elizabeth HAMILTON, respectively, daughters of William George HAMILTON and Sarah Ann MORTON. Birth, marriage and death dates and places, written in full, were included in this information. Months later I found that the 'cousin' had published all his information in on-line and CD Rom genealogical databases. A wonderful way to make contact with others searching the extensive WAY family. However, in exploring the on-line information I found that William WAY was now married to Alice MORDENMAN.

Initially I thought that Alice's mother's maiden name, MORTON, had been altered and used as Alice's surname. Then I noticed that while Jennie was shown with a birth place, Alice had no birth place. Alice had lost both her surname of HAMILTON and her birth place of Morden, Manitoba. The words Morden, Man., in the on-line records, had lost a comma, the capitalization of Man. and a period then had been merged giving her the new surname of MORDENMAN.

Morden and Manitoba were written in full in the information I had sent the 'cousin'.

She was Alice Elizabeth HAMILTON born in Morden, MB.

MGS extends condolences to the families of the following:

Fred Harrison, MGS# 2607, who died shortly after Christmas in Winnipeg

Lois Mayo, MGS# 4025, who died recently in British Columbia

Pat Kelly, MGS# 1673, a long time volunteer at our Resource Centre and the photographer at MGS events for many years. Despite her physical handicaps, Pat was a faithful volunteer whose job was to acknowledge donations in kind to MGS. She never missed an event and always brought her camera with her. Thanks to Pat, we have a wonderful archive of photos of seminars, dinners, and displays. Donations in her memory will be used to purchase books on Irish research, a special interest of hers. The Dauphin Branch lost two of their members and friends last year:

Mary Boss died on February 12, 2003. Mary left her three children, Vonda of Winnipeg, Kevin of Airdie AB, and Calvin of Whitecourt, AB.

Bonnie Bicklmeier died on October 15, 2003. Bonnie left her husband, Mike, and three children, Chad of Dauphin, Brenda of Winnipeg, and Todd of Mackenzie B.C and their families. Both Mary & Bonnie will be sadly missed.

Genealogy and Adoption

by Roy Kading

For many adoptees knowing their back-ground is forbidden. Other citizens, and some adoptees, can research their background and understand how important it is to know their ancestry.

Roy was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in 1934 and adopted in 1935. His adoptive parents were Scottish and Irish. He was fortunate to know his full birth name. He found his birth mother in 1978 and she passed away in 1979. He learned some family history, on her side. From what he was told he was Scottish on both sides. She also gave him his birth father's name, but had no other information about him. Through genealogical records he was able to identify his birth father, and to learn that he had passed away 6 months before he began his search for him. Through further research he found that his great-grandmother was Cree, his great-grandfather was English, and his grandfather was Scottish. They all had lived in the R.M. of St. Clement, across from Lower Fort Garry.

Knowing your background answers so many questions, the answers to which would otherwise be lost if deprived of the opportunity to do research. Not all people are interested in going back more than to their grandparents' generation, but others want to know more. Those who know their biological background, and can research further into their family history, are able to find a great deal of interesting, and sometimes valuable, information about their ancestors. Knowing your ancestry enriches a person's life. You have a real sense of belonging when you can trace your history.

Adoptees who do not know their biological family, are deprived of essential information that affects their lives. Who am I? What is my racial background? What is my religious background? Why do I have such high cheekbones? Why am I so tall/short? Do I look like anyone else? Where did I get my musical ability? Did any of my ancestors die at a young age? What disease or ailment did they have? Where did I come

from? Some of these questions can be answered by knowing only the preceding generation, but not knowing even that much leaves a huge vacuum in a person's life. There is no sense of belonging. You cannot identify with anyone, and it is human nature to want not only to have a future, but also to have a past. Without knowing their background, an adoptee leads a life of untruths. Their whole genealogy is taken from their adoptive parents' background. Sometimes it is very obvious that the adoptee cannot be what they claim to be. Not knowing can be very embarrassing. Your friends know who they are and where they came from, and can talk about their ancestors. You can add nothing to the conversation or be part of it.

Adoptees are the only segment of our population that is deliberately deprived of the right to know their background. All others have that right and can research their family histories and receive the enjoyment and fulfillment that the research provides. Because the adoption laws prevent adoptees from researching their past, the adoptee is being deprived of rights that are available to the rest of the population, the right to know their history. Genealogy plays a major role in people's search to understand themselves.

LINKS Post-Legal Adoption Support Group is a volunteer organization dedicated to correcting this situation by exchanging information and ideas, by public awareness through various publication, and by working for change with the government of Manitoba. Our registry is free to post, and we charge \$25.00 to cover miscellaneous expenses to do a search. More information can be obtained by contacting Roy Kading at (204) 257-4742, e-mailing rkading@shaw.ca, or visiting our website at <http://members.shaw.ca/rkading>.



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Using the Manitoba Vital Statistics Index

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Although the Manitoba Vital Statistics Index has been available on-line for some time, there are still many people who are either unaware of it or unsure of how best to use it. Therefore, I'd like to offer some suggestions.

First, be aware of what it is and what it contains. This is an index to the following:

births before 1903,
marriages before 1923,
and deaths before 1933.

There are very few if any entries before 1882.

The information from the index is just enough to help you identify the person. To get more information, you need to purchase a certificate.

For a birth, you will get the baby's name, birth date, registration date and place. As well, if you look at the "Detailed View", you will get the mother's name (usually her first name and maiden name).

For a marriage, you will get the names of both the bride and groom, the date of the marriage, and the date and place of the registration.

For a death, you will get the deceased's name, age, date of death, and date and place of registration.

Although these details may seem scanty, they can, when combined with other sources, lead to genealogical discoveries.

For instance, a child's birth will tell you his mother's maiden name. This will confirm (or not!) that you have the right child.

The place of registration of a marriage will help you locate, usually, the bride's family as most weddings took place at her home.

The date of death and place of its registration will give you a narrow focus in searching newspaper accounts. These will often lead to other facts - such as survivors and where they were living.

A few tips on doing a search on this search engine may be in order. The main rule to follow is "less is more". Put in as little information as you can to get a result. For example: I was looking for a birth of William Charles Edwards, who was listed on the 1901 census as 8 years old, and born 1892. Entering Edwards, William, born 1892 I got one hit, a William Cecil Edwards, born in Neepawa. Checking his mother's name (Elizabeth Coulter), I knew this was the wrong William Edwards. So I tried again, with no date entered. There were 10 hits. The dates were from 1885 to 1900, and William was the second name of some. Elimination was easy, and only one seemed right - William Charles Edwards, born Feb 8, 1893 in the R.M. of North Cypress. I checked the Detail View

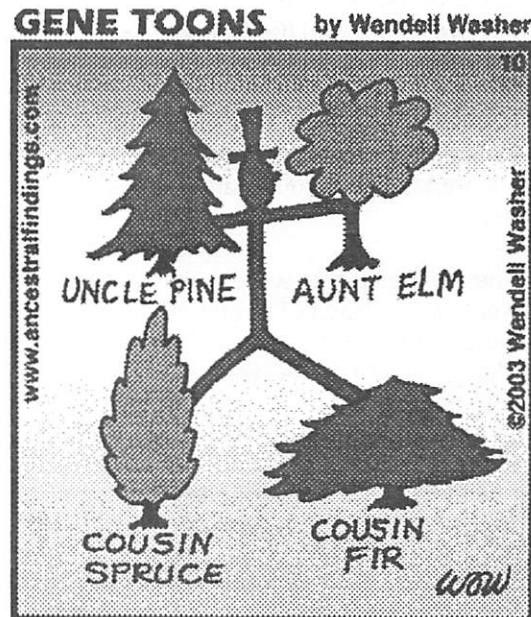
for his mother's name (Angelina McRae) and it was correct. This was "my" William Edwards.

If you can't locate an event in the index, be imaginative and persistent in your use of the search engine. Although some events were not registered, most were. However spelling of names was not a major concern in early records. Try various spellings of surnames. Try just the surname. In extreme cases, try just a given name. Trying to find Philip Poperechny, whose tombstone says he died in 1921, I finally had to try just Philip (various spellings) and used an arbitrary very early date with the option of "Or Later". I found him under "Philip POPERECZNYJ" died 1922. The tombstone was wrong!! If all else fails, enter just the year and registration district. Then search for your ancestor among the results. The name may have been badly mis-spelled.

If you decide to order a certificate from the index, I suggest you change your printer settings before you print the form. Make your margins narrower, or choose "landscape" rather than "portrait" for your paper orientation. Otherwise, you will miss the right hand part of the form.

It is a real bargain to be able to print out the needed form, as you save half the price of the certificate by using it (\$12.00, instead of \$25.00). Be patient when ordering. It can take up to 5 or 6 weeks to get a reply.

The website for the Vital Statistics Index is as follows:
<http://web2.gov.mb.ca/cca/vital/>



ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

By Kathy Stokes

During WWI, there were many charities and groups dedicated to helping the soldiers overseas, by knitting and sending clothing items to the troops, among other things. In Winnipeg, there was at least one group formed to assist soldiers who had returned from the war, namely, the Returned Soldiers' Association. In the Free Press of Nov. 4, 1916, there is a detailed account, complete with photos, of a group of children who helped raise funds for the organization's work.

The group was called the Juvenile Entertainers and they originally played several concerts in Winnipeg in 1915. A visitor from Emerson was at one of the Winnipeg concerts and arranged for the group to visit Emerson. This led to other rural engagements to such places as Neepawa, Homewood, Morris and Ridgeville at which the Juvenile Entertainers raised a great deal of money - \$5,000 in 1915 and an objective of raising \$10,000 in 1916. Box socials and raffles were held in conjunction with the concerts to raise yet more money for the Returned Soldiers' Association.

The children took the train to the various towns where they were fed and housed overnight if necessary. In Emerson, they were nicknamed the "Soup Troupe" because they ate so much soup. The chaperones' main task was to curb the enthusiasms of the youngsters in the hotels, trains and waiting rooms.

An entire page of photos accompanies the Free Press article. Andrew Murdoch, a lecturer who spoke at each concert about the charity, spear-headed the group. His daughter Helen, a Winnipeg actress and elocutionist in her own right, was the troupe director. She arranged the programs and supervised the rehearsals. Mrs. A. Murdoch was a chaperone. A. H. Smith was the manager. There were two accompanists, Mrs. R. Holmes and Joseph Lyons. And then there were the children, all very young and talented. Just who were they?

The Holmes twins, whose mother was an accompanist, were two bundles of energy. Eight year old Fred and Gordon played the drums, danced and sang. The oldest of the children, at 14, was Gracie Gilmer, an actress who had played in the version of Peter Pan presented by an acting troupe in Winnipeg. Marjorie Guthrie, 11, was the leading lady of the group and she also had been seen on Winnipeg stages. Cissie Farnsworth, 10, was a singer. Lillian Beck, 8, was a singer and comedienne.

The other boys who were members of the Juvenile Entertainers were Hugo Rinhold, a violinist, Walter Hall who danced the hornpipe, Donald Smith who did a little

bit of everything and looked good in khaki, Willie Muir, who at 8 years was the city's best sword dancer and Jackie Finesilver, 7, who did comedy and sang, especially patriotic songs.

These were the Juvenile Entertainers for the Returned Soldiers' Association and, despite their tender years, they did their part for the war effort.

RURAL RAMBLINGS

Two obituaries from the Winnipeg Free Press may be of interest to rural readers.

Dateline Carman, Manitoba FP 9 March 1921, photo, page 3, obituary, page 2.

"James Brown died suddenly in Carman on March 6 at the age of 64 years. He was born Jan. 12, 1857 in Oxford Twp., County of Leeds & Grenville, Ont. and came to Winnipeg in 1881. Later he moved to the Carman district in 1887, farmed there and moved to town in 1911. He died after cancer surgery. He was a member of the Orange Lodge, the Masons and the Oddfellows and had been Reeve of the municipality for several years. He was survived by two sons and four daughters: James and Wesley of Carman, Mrs. Thos. Graham of Carman, Mrs. B.L. Leslie of Calgary, Mary and Minnie at home. He is also survived by seven brothers and sisters. Burial at Carman."

FP 9 March 1921, obituary with photo, page 8.

"Mrs George Miller (Emma D.) formerly of Oak Lake, aged 61 years, died in Winnipeg at 475 St. Mary's Ave. on March 7. She was a native of New Brunswick and had lived in Oak Lake for many years. She is survived by three sons, George of Calgary, Albert John of Rosetown, Sask., D. Miller of Winnipeg and two daughters, Mrs. J.D. Lind of Oak Lake and Mabel of Winnipeg. She was buried at Oak Lake."

This item was taken from page 11 of the Manitoba Free Press published on March 6th, 1909:

Cigarettes barred from Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., March 5 - An Anti-cigarette law prohibiting the manufacture, sale or gift of cigarettes and cigarette papers within the state was passed by the house.

Submitted by Jim Rutherford

Manitoba Infantry Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914

Dennis W. Domoney

The Canadian Department of Militia and Defence first authorized an ongoing militia formation with a Manitoba regimental headquarters in 1883¹. This was the 90th Winnipeg Rifles. When WWI started in August 1914, the number of infantry militia battalions in Manitoba had grown to include the 79th Cameron Highlanders of Canada (Winnipeg), the 90th Winnipeg Rifles (Winnipeg), the 99th Manitoba Rangers (Brandon), the 100th Winnipeg Grenadiers (Winnipeg), and 106th Winnipeg Light Infantry (Winnipeg). Throughout those years many independent companies, and even battalions, of infantry came and went in cities and towns throughout Manitoba including Emerson, Kildonan, Portage la Prairie, St Boniface, St Jean Baptiste, Stony Mountain, and Winnipeg.

As noted in an earlier companion article dealing with the militia cavalry officers², it is possible to follow the promotional careers of certain regimental/battalion officers. Those officers include the battalion commanding officer (CO), the battalion second-in-command (2/ic), the company officers commanding (OC), and the company seconds-in-command (2/ic). Additionally, the battalion adjutant (Adj), and the several officers holding non-command positions such as the quartermaster (QM), the medical officer or surgeon (MO or Surg), the paymaster (Pay) and the chaplain (Chapl), and when such appointments were made, the signaling officer (Sigs) and instructor of musketry (Musk) are also possible to track. Such tracking is made possible through the fall quarterly supplement of *General Orders* called the *Militia List*.

It is worth noting again that the *Militia List* had a reputation for its errors, especially the spelling of names. To the extent that it was possible to do so, the attached *Militia List* has been verified against several other sources of information to improve the quality of this list of officers. For each of the years covered by the attached list of officers, the appointment section of *General Orders* was consulted as the primary source of forenames and verification of surname spelling. Other sources consulted include regimental histories and a military journal, the *Canadian Military Gazette*³, which is available on microfilm through the Inter-Library Loan system.

To make the *Militia List* a more useful genealogical tool, four other sets of data have been consulted, and portions of the information contained therein were appended to the list. The National Archives of Canada (NA) has a searchable database of all officers and men who served with Canadian military units during WWI⁴. Each Manitoba infantry officer on the *Militia List* prior to WWI was checked against this Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) database, and when positively identified, the CEF file number was appended. For those interested in details of the

particular officer=s WWI record of service, a copy of the file may be ordered from the National Archives. The second appendant to the *Militia List* is the military unit the officer was attached to when he was shipped overseas in WWI. This information was obtained from the shipping lists which have been microfilmed by the NA and are readily available through the inter-library loan system⁵. The third appendant to the *Militia List*, is the name of the regiment the officer served in during the South African War. Where an officer on the *Militia List* can be positively identified in the South African War shipping lists, the final unit he served in during that war has been appended⁶. Finally for any officer who was positively located in one of the South African War shipping lists, the appropriate NA microfilm number for that officer's South African War service record has also been appended⁷. The South African War service record microfilms can be borrowed through the Inter-Library Loan system.

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Surname	Forename	Rank	Position	Btn	Coy	Location	Prov	Year	CEF Regt
Affleck	Robert Grant	Capt	OC	79 CHC		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
Alexander	Grayson Swayze	Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
		Maj	2/ic	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913	
Allardyce	Francis Henry	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1892-1897	
Andrews	George William					CEF #		Box 179-54	8 Btn
		Capt	Pay	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1914	
Arnold	Henry Mittleberger	SA Regt	RCRI	SA Tape #	T2060				
		Capt	Adj	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1887-1890	
		Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1891-1899	
Attridge	James Burrows	Capt	OC	106 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1912-1913	
Baker	Edwin Stennett	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1904	
		Capt	Adj	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1905-1906	
Baldwin	Henry Yarwood	Capt	Asst Surg	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1894-1895	
		Capt	Surg	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1896	
Barry	Frederic Delmar	Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1910	
		Capt	Adj	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1911-1912	
Bedson	Kenneth Campbell	SA Regt	2 CMR	SA Tape #	T2061	CEF #		Box 584-25	6 Btn
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Bedson	Samuel Lawrence	Maj	2/ic	91 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1887-1888	
		Lt Col	CO	91 MLI	HQ	Stoney Mt	MB	1889-1890	
Bell	Charles Pilsworth	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1901-1909	
Bell	William George					CEF #		Box 625-30	unknown
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		Maj	2/ic	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
Billman	Thomas Howard					CEF #		Box 731-2	203 Btn
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		Capt	Super	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1899-1900	
		Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1905	
		Lt Col	CO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1906-1910	
Black	Norman John					CEF #		Box 777-5	90 Btn
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Blair	McCrea Parker					CEF #		Box 795-48	unknown
		Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1911-1912	
Blake	Matthew Robert	Lieut	MO	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1913	
Blanchard	Cyril Franklin	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1907-1911	
		Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	

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Boswell	Charles Musgrave	Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1885-1886	
		Lt Col	CO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1887-1895	
Brophy	Gerald Francis	Lieut	Adj	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1886	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1889	
		Lt Col	CO	91 MLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1891-1892	
Broughall	Lewis William George	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1890-1891	
Brown	Ralph Russell James					CEF #		Box 1172-46	44 Btn
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1911-1914	
Bullock	Robert	Capt	OC	91 MLI	No3	Selkirk	MB	1889-1892	
Burritt	Royal					CEF #		Box 1314-21	11 Btn
		Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
		Maj	2/ic	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Campbell	Frederick Charles	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1889	
Cantlie	James Alexander	Maj	2/ic	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1913	
		Lt Col	CO	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1914	
						CEF #		Box 1492-26	79 Btn
Carlisle	George Harold	Capt	OC	99 MR	B	Brandon	MB	1912	
		Capt	OC	99 MR	A	Brandon	MB	1913-1914	
Cates	Adoniram	Capt	OC	95 MG		Winnipeg	MB	1886	
Chambré	Hunt Walsh Allan	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1890-1895	
		Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1896-1900	
		Lt Col	CO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1905	
Chown	Henry Havelock	Maj	Surg	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1898-1900	
Clare	Herbert John	Maj	2/ic	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1913	
Clark	Francis Joseph	SA Regt	5 CMR	SA Tape #	none	CEF #		Box 1735-32	
		Capt	OC	91 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1886-1887	
		Lieut	OC	Ind Coy	Brandon	Brandon	MB	1893-1895	
		Capt	OC	Ind Coy	Brandon	Brandon	MB	1896-1900	
Clark	John	SA Regt	2 CMR	SA Tape #	T2065				
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Clark	William	Capt	OC	90 WR	No6	Winnipeg	MB	1885-1886	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1889	
		Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1890	
Collum	William Henry Peddicomb					CEF #		Box 1887-46	27 Btn
		Lieut	Sigs	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1913	

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		Capt	Sigs	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Constantine	Charles	Capt	Adj	91 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1886	
Copeland	William McCulla					CEF #	Box 1985-14		7 8 9 Depot U of Sup
		Capt	Pay	95 MG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1886	
		Capt	Pay	95 MG	HQ	Portage la Prairie	MB	1887-1891	
Corelli	Armand Henry					CEF #	Box 1998-54		unknown
		Capt	OC	91 MLI	No1	St James	MB	1889-1892	
Crawford	John	Capt	OC	95 MG		Winnipeg	MB	1886	
		Capt	OC	95 MG	No3	Neepawa	MB	1887-1891	
Creelman	William John					CEF #	Box 2131-53		79 Btn
		Lieut	QM	99 Regt	HQ	Brandon	MB	1910	
		Lieut	QM	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1911-1913	
		Capt	OC	99 MR	F	Brandon	MB	1914	
Davidson	Hugh James Alexander	SA Regt	1 CMR	SA Tape #	none				
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Devine	JA	SA Regt	2 CMR	SA Tape #	T2067				
		Lieut	Surg	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1899	
Dickinson	C	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1904	
Donaldson	William Wallis					CEF #	Box 2588-31		45 Btn
		Capt	OC	99 MR	B	Brandon	MB	1913-1914	
Dow	William Robert	Capt	OC	91 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1888	
		Capt	Adj	91 MLI	HQ	Stoney Mt	MB	1889-1892	
Eadie	Shaver					CEF #	Box 2797-52		unknown
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1913	
Evans	HME	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1904-1905	
Fairbrother	Richard F	Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Feron	MT	Capt	OC	91 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1888	
Field	Henry	Capt	OC	91 MLI	No5	Rockwood	MB	1890-1891	
Fisher	William Mann		Pay	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1890-1891	
Forbes	James Wallace					CEF #	Box 3181-42		17 Btn
		Capt	OC	106 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	
Forrest	Christopher Fortescue	Maj	2/ic	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1885-1889	
Forsyth	Ray Hunter	Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Fortin	Claude Edward					CEF #	Box 3220-10		LdSH
		Lieut	MO	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1911-1912	
		Capt	MO	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	

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Fraser	Thurlow					CEF #	Box 3291-8		unknown
		Capt	Chapl	99 Regt	HQ	Brandon	MB	1910	
		Capt	Chapl	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1911-1914	
Gardner	William Arthur					CEF #	Box 3412-29		#3 Casualty Clear Stn
		Lieut	MO	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
		Capt	MO	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Geddes	John					CEF #	Box 3460-44		16 Btn
		Lieut	Musk	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912	
		Capt	Musk	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Gillespie	John Cowan					CEF #	Box 3541-25		43 Btn
		Capt	OC	79 CHC		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1914	
		Capt	OC	106 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	
Gordon	Charles William					CEF #	Box 3644-20		43 Btn?
		Capt	Chapl	79 CHC	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1914	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1893-1894	
Graburn	Christopher			91 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1888	
		Capt	OC			CEF #	Box 3741-20		43 Btn
		Capt	OC	79 CHC		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1914	
Hansford	Jeffery Ellery					CEF #	Box 4029-2		203 Btn
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1911-1914	
		Capt	Pay	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1905	
Hartley	Thomas Leonard	SA Regt	5 CMR	SA Tape #	none				
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1901-1906	
		Capt	Chapl	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1911-1914	
Heeney	William Bertal					Brandon	MB	1910	
		Capt	OC	99 Regt		Souris	MB	1911-1913	
		Capt	OC	99 MR	F	Winnipeg	MB	1911-1913	
Horwood	Victor William			90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1911-1913	
		Capt	OC			CEF #	Box 4520-30		unknown
		Capt	OC	79 CHC		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Howden	James Henry	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1890	
		Capt	OC			CEF #	Box 4554-12		10 Btn
		Capt	OC	100 WG		Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
Hurst	James Shoton	Capt	Adj	91 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1887-1888	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1896-1898	
Irvine	James Duncan	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1895-1900	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB		

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		Maj	2/c	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1910	
Jackson	Samuel Jacob	Capt	OC	95 MG		Winnipeg	MB	1886	
		Capt	OC	95 MG	No6	Stonewall	MB	1887-1891	
Jameson	George Willis					CEF #	Box 4781-11	16 Btn	
		Capt	OC	79 CHC		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Johnstone	Robert Charles		Chapl	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1903	
		Capt	Chapl	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1904-1906	
Jones	Guy Carleton	SA Regt	10 Fld Hosp	SA Tape #	T2075		Box 4938-21	unknown	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1902	
Kellett	Frederick					CEF #	Box 5042-58	unknown	
		Lieut	Sigs	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1912-1913	
Kennedy	Joseph Henry	Capt	OC	95 MG		Winnipeg	MB	1886	
Killam	George Knight					CEF #	Box 5147-8	unknown	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1902-1907	
Kirby	Walter Lennard					CEF #	Box 5196-26	unknown	
		Maj	2/c	91 MLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1889-1890	
Kirkcaldy	James					CEF #	Box 5201-7	78 Btn	
		Capt	Adj	99 Regt	HQ	Brandon	MB	1910	
		Capt	Adj	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1911-1913	
		Maj	2/c	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1914	
Kitson	Alfred					CEF #	Box 5212-28	27 Btn	
		Capt	OC	99 Regt		Brandon	MB	1910	
		Capt	OC	99 MR	D	Portage la Prairie	MB	1911-1914	
Lamontagne	Charles Horace					CEF #	Box 5346-54	45 Btn	
		Lieut	Musk	99 MR	HQ	Brandon	MB	1914	
Lang	George Macdonald	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1894	
Larkin	Frank Bate Dudley	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1901	14 Btn
Leacock	Edward Philip					CEF #	Box 5483-43	unknown	
		Capt	Pay	91 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1886-1888	
		Maj	2/c	91 MLI	HQ	St Boniface	MB	1889-1890	
Leitch	John Swan					CEF #	Box 5560-9	unknown	
		Capt	QM	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1909-1910	
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1911	
		Maj	2/c	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912	
Leslie	John	Lieut	QM	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1911	
		Capt	QM	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	

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Levinson	Elias R		Capt	OC	106 WLI			Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Lightfoot	James	SA Regt	Cape MR	SA Tape #	none			CEF #	Box 5642-37		10 Btn
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Machaffie	William Andrew		Capt	OC	90 WR			Winnipeg	MB	1893-1895	
Mackay	Daniel Sayre							CEF #	Box 6922-37		196 Btn
		Maj	2/ic	79 CHC		HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Mackeand	Alfred		Lt Col	CO	90 WR	HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1885-1886	
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Mackie	Ernest Ford	SA Regt	4 CMR	SA Tape #	none			CEF #	Box 6946-24		LdSH
		Capt	Adj	90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1899-1900	
MacLeod	Russell McKenzie							CEF #	Box 7094-39		27 Btn
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Manchester	John William		Lieut	MO	90 WR	HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1904-1906	
Maquire	David Allan		Capt	OC	90 WR			Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Matheson	Samuel Pritchard		Capt	Chapl	90 WR	HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1908-1914	
Mathewson	JW			Chapl	106 WLI	HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Matthews	James Ewen		Lieut	QM	99 MR	HQ		Brandon	MB	1913-1914	
McArthur	C		Lieut	MO	79 CHC	HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1913	
McCarthy	James Henry		Capt	OC	90 WR			Winnipeg	MB	1900-1902	
McClelland	Samuel							CEF #	Box 7064-9		11 Btn
		Capt	OC	100 WG				Winnipeg	MB	1910-1913	
		Maj	2/ic	100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg	MB	1914	
McCord	George		Capt	OC	106 WLI			Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	
McDougall	Duncan	SA Regt	1 CMR	SA Tape #	T2080						
		Capt	OC	99 Regt				Brandon	MB	1910	
McEachern	John McFaul			Pay	79 CHC	HQ		CEF #	Box 6789-36		174 Btn
		Capt	Pay	79 CHC				Winnipeg	MB	1910-1914	

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McIntosh	David	Capt	OC	95 MG	No4	Minnedosa	MB	1887-1891	
McIntosh	DF	Capt	OC	91 WLI		Winnipeg	MB	1886	
McIntosh	John McDonald					CEF #	Box 6897-49		79 Btn
		Capt	OC	99 Regt		Brandon	MB	1910	
		Capt	OC	99 MR	A	Brandon	MB	1911-1912	
McIntyre	Alex		Pay	91 MLI	HQ	St James	MB	1889-1892	
McLaren	John	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1890-1892	
McLean	Daniel					CEF #	Box 7035-10		101 Btn
		Lt Col	CO	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	
McMeans	Ernest D'Harcourt					CEF #	Box 7107-35		8 Btn
		Capt	Musk	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912-1914	
McMillan	Daniel Hunet	Lt Col	CO	95 MG	HQ	Portage la Prairie	MB	1887	
		Lt Col	CO	95 MG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1888-1891	
McPhillips	Albert Edward	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1887-1889	
Meadows	Robert Larter	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1894	
Mermagen	Ernest Wallace					CEF #	Box 6128-15		27 Btn
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1896-1898	
Mills	Augustus	Capt	OC	91 MLI	No2	Kildonan	MB	1889-1892	
		Maj	2/ic	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1911	
Milroy	TM	Lieut	MO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1901-1903	
Mitchell	Coulson Nicholas	Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1894-1898	
Mitchell	James Bertram					CEF #	Box 6256-1		100 Btn
		Maj	2/ic	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
		Lt Col	CO	100 WG	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Mitchell	John Fletcher	Lieut	Sigs	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1912	
		Lieut	QM	106 WLI	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Morley	Arthur William					CEF #	Box 6377-11		8 Btn
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1908-1913	
		Capt	Adj	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1914	
Mothersill	George Sydney					CEF #	Box 6440-42		8 Btn
		Lieut	MO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1908-1909	
		Capt	MO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1910-1912	
		Maj	MO	90 WR	HQ	Winnipeg	MB	1913-1914	
Mulvey	John Henry					CEF #	Box 6478 - 5		183 Btn
		Capt	OC	90 WR		Winnipeg	MB	1895-1899	
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