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COVER: The Napoléon Prince family. Photo courtesy Philippe Prince, MGS #101.

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THE ROYAL MAUNDY

Dorothy Greenwood, MGS #1779

Encyclopaedia Britannica: Maundy Thursday (Thursday before Easter): "In England, in a ceremony usually held in Westminster Abbey, London, alms are distributed to the poor on behalf of the British sovereign. This developed from a former practice when the sovereign washed the feet of the poor on this day. In most European countries Maundy Thursday is known as Holy Thursday; other names are Green Thursday (common in Germany, Gründonnerstag), from the early practice of giving penitents a green branch as a token for completing their Lenten penance, and Sheer Thursday (clean Thursday), which refers to the ceremonial washing of altars on this day."

A number of years ago my husband and I had made our first trip to Britain to meet relatives. This resulted in our interest in family genealogy.

A great aunt of my husband, from Scotland, was to have worked as a seamstress in the Palace, London, England, presumably around the turn of the century. We were told that she had received "Maundy Money" from the Queen (Victoria?). After the great aunt's death, the Maundy Money was to have been passed on to the family.

Curiosity spurred us to asking questions. While in Carlisle another summer we mentioned Maundy Money to a great uncle, and his wife. What luck! They knew someone who had received Maundy Money from Queen Elizabeth a few years ago. It was a neighbour and friend who lived just across the road. We had met her several times before. A word or two was mentioned and we were invited over for evening tea or coffee.

The lady produced her Maundy Money in its little coloured leather bags and gave us a detailed explanation. She also showed us two booklets - one was the *Maundy Service* and the other was the *History of the Royal Maundy*. It is related to Maundy Thursday in the New Testament of the Bible. The great uncle's wife had been invited to attend the service by her neighbour.

The gracious neighbour allowed us to borrow the booklets in order for us to have copies made. We have given a copy of each to the MGS Resource Centre.

From the Maundy Service booklet: The Royal Maundy

The distribution of Alms and the washing of the feet on the Thursday of Holy Week are of great antiquity. The Maundy can be traced back in England with certainty to the 12th century, and there are continuous records of the Distribution having been made on Maundy Thursday from the reign of King Edward I.

The Service derives its name from the Latin word *mandatum*, meaning a commandment, and its opening words have always been,
"A new commandment I give unto you."

From the 15th century the number of recipients has been related to the years of the Sovereign's life. At one time recipients were required to be of the same sex as the Sovereign, but since the 18th century they have numbered as many men and women as the Sovereign has years of age. Recipients are now selected because of the Christian service they have rendered to the Church and community. The gifts distributed are symbolic and highly prized. During the first Distribution green purses are handed to the women and white purses to the men. The money contained in these purses is in lieu of items of clothing which were given in earlier times. The recipients are handed two purses in which contains an allowance for provisions formerly given in kind and a payment for the redemption of the royal gown; the white purse contains in Maundy coin, silver pennies, twopences, three-pences, and fourpences, as many pence as the Sovereign is years of age. Maundy coins are, of course, legal tender, and when the United Kingdom changed to decimal currency in 1971, the face value of a set of four coins became 10 new pence instead of 10d in the old £sd system.

Copies of the two booklets can be found in MGS' Vertical File.



NEYA POWAGANS "MY SPIRIT HELPER"

Métis newsletters written by Geoff Burtonshaw, MGS #1895. Excerpted by the Editor and reprinted with the author's permission. A copy of each newsletter is in the MGS Resource Centre.

Newsletter #35

3pp. Surname Interests.

2pp. Queries.

Buy old masters - they fetch a much better price than old mistresses.
- Lord Beaverbrook

List of researchers re First Nations, Indian, and Métis Fur Trade families.

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PIONEER PROFILE

Napoléon Prince, 1852-1925

Inventor, Engineer and Master Mechanic

Philippe Prince, MGS #101

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Winnipeg Free Press, August 30, 1951, "Looking Backward" column: Seventy Years Ago - Aug. 30, 1881. Napoléon Prince, of St. Boniface, had installed an individual waterworks plant at his residence. The water was pumped by Mr. Prince's wind machine into a new 15,000 gallon reservoir, drawn by faucets into basin and bath in the house; Mr. Prince promised modern service to his next-door neighbors if they would lay their own pipes.

Napoléon Prince was born July 25th, 1852 in St. Joseph de Beauce, Quebec. He was the 5th child of a family of eleven. His father was Pierre-Hubert Prince, who was born in St. Gregoire near Nicolet, Quebec, on the 26th of August, 1817. Pierre-Hubert was of Acadian lineage, although the ancestor Jacques LePrince was a soldier in the famed Regiment of Carignan, appearing on the census of Three-Rivers, where he was stationed in 1666 before he moved to Port-Royal, Acadia, about 1671, where he married Marg. Hebert, daughter of Etienne and Marie Gaudet. (See genealogy chart, page 5.)

Pierre-Hubert was married to Marie-Claire Lamothe in St. Gregoire the 19th of February 1844. He alternated between the avocation of merchant and farmer, doing equally well with both. At the moment of his marriage, Pierre-Hubert was farming in Stanfold (Princeville), a town named after his namesake, a cousin who was the founder and first settler in the region. Then he became a merchant in St-Calixte de Somerset (Plessisville) up to about 1850. We find him thereafter for a few years in St-Joseph-de-Beauce, where he had set up a sawmill. He was using a stream nearby as a source of power for his sawmill. After fire swept his sawmill, we find him as merchant in Laurierville and also farming in the same district. Thereafter he farmed in St. Paul-de-Chester and in Ham-north. Finally he moved to Victoriaville, where he formed a partnership with a certain Mr. Poudrier Lemay, manufacturing and selling statues. Pierre-Hubert, being adept with his hands, fashioned and prepared the moulds for the business. They were apparently quite successful at this venture. About 1867 he heard from a friend about an area called Kankakee, Illinois, in the Chicago region, where it was possible to make a real good living. Being also attracted by many of his compatriots who had moved there, it did not take him long to make the decision. The family lived (in) Kankakee between the years 1867? - 1875. (Nothing has been researched for the period that they lived in the USA as yet!) In October of 1871, the city of Chicago was taken away by the flames. This could have been reason for Pierre-Hubert to eventually move to Manitoba, but more likely it was on the invitation of Bishop Taché who was asking for colonists. In any event, it was on the 15th of May, 1875 that Pierre-Hubert and his family arrived at

St. Boniface aboard the steamer *Manitoba*, which was on its maiden voyage.



Napoléon Prince married Julie Grégoire in 1886, Lorette, Manitoba

In April, 1876 we see the name of Napoléon Prince for the first time. The weekly *Le Métis* reports that he is the mechanic repairing the ferry between St. Boniface and Winnipeg. Prince Bros. were responsible for the ferry as it was situated adjacent to their property at the foot of Dumoulin Street. In December of 1877, the Manitoba Department of Public Works paid the sum of \$5.00 to Prince Bros. for the closing of the ferry for the season. It was on the 21st of May, 1877¹ that Prince Bros. completed their hotel called l'Hôtel National. As the mechanic on the ferry, Napoléon Prince knew everybody and, vice-versa everybody knew him and his competence as a mechanic. Although there has been no chronicle of this in the newspapers of the time, I hold this anecdote from my father and his brothers: that when (as far as my research went), the *Countess of Dufferin* arrived on the 9th of October, 1877, Napoléon Prince was asked to put it under steam, which he went about to do. To quote Pierre Berton in his edition *The National Dream...* "Two hours later, the *Selkirk* steamed to a location below Douglas Point where a piece of track had been laid to the water's edge and here the crowds watched in awe as the little train puffed its way off the barge and ran under full steam up the bank and into St. Boniface."

The city of Chicago is known as the "Windy City" and in those days, it was also known as the "City of Windmills".² This is probably where Napoléon Prince got his idea for his first invention called a windmachine. The *Manitoba Free Press* reports that he had installed a Windmachine that pumped water into a 15,000 gallon tank. The Hôtel National is accredited to be the first commercial building to have water piped into sink and bath. The weekly *Le Métis* reports that St. Boniface has an aqueduct whereby Napoléon Prince lifts the water into a reservoir behind the Hotel National where water is sold for 25¢ for three trips containing two barrels. This windmachine was patented also in the USA. In October of 1880 a saw was added to it, giving it a double function. (See *Le Métis* - footnote 4.)

The year of 1880 was the year of the "BOOM"; Prince Bros. were offered \$25,000.00 for their hotel.⁴ In 1882, they rented their hotel and moved to Lorette, Manitoba, where they farmed. *Le Manitoba* of December 1883 reports an interesting story with reference to a computer that Napoléon Prince had installed on his threshing machine. This computer reduced manpower by at least one-third. The following account will be proof that a certain device was used in order to obtain the results of the grain threshed by them in the fall of that year. The account reads as follows:

Wheat	5,904	bushels
Oats	15,651	"
Barley	1,195	"
Total	22,750	"

These figures for the period speak for themselves and put the accent on the fact as reported in *Le Manitoba* that three machines were needed to obtain the same results. Napoléon Prince owed a debt on the steam engine Stevens & Burns that he had purchased from J.I. Case & Co. This company, having heard of the results obtained by my grandfather, came and saw him. Being impressed by the function of the computer, they told my grandfather that they would acquit the debt on the Stevens & Burns if he would give them patent rights. This being a tempting offer, my grandfather decided to accept. Although he is not recognized as the inventor of this computer, it can be said that this type forms the basis of many other kinds of computers that came on the market thereafter - for instance, water meters, gas meters, electrical meters of all sorts, etc.

On the 14th of January, 1901, Napoléon Prince obtained a patent numbered 73,303, that concerns a "Voting Machine". This invention was demonstrated before Sir Rodmond Roblin, the grandfather of Duff Roblin, ex-Premier of Manitoba. His major invention concerned a steam engine (double-piston) (in one cylinder), registered in the Patent Office, Ottawa, as number 121,700. It was patented firstly in the United States, thence Canada, England, France, and Germany.⁵ Napoléon Prince should

also be recognized one day for his invention of the connecting rod coupling on the steam engine.

His last known invention was a "Rotary Engine", patented 2nd December, 1913.⁶ This invention was a turbine type engine, forerunner of a (prototype) manufactured by Canadian-Fairbanks-Morse and sold as a water pump.⁷

As mentioned earlier, Napoléon Prince had made an attempt for an aqueduct that was never forgotten. One day in 1903, he received the visit in Lorette, Manitoba,⁸,^{8a} of Aldermen Antoine Gauvin and Telesphore Pelletier of the Municipality of St. Boniface, and as elected representatives of the city, they asked my grandfather if he would like to be employed by the City of St. Boniface as an Engineer for the Pumping Station on Plinquet, which was under construction. He would, in fact, have the responsibility of preparing submissions for water mains, setting up water pumps and pressure gauges. In short, he would be the engineer for the St. Boniface Aqueduct between the years 1903 - 1925, the year of his death, a period of 22 years.

As ascertained, it did not take long for Napoléon Prince to move to the city with his family. It must be emphasized here that when the St Boniface aqueduct was completed in 1905,⁹ Napoléon Prince was responsible for maintaining water pressure on the City of St. Boniface and the City of Winnipeg as well, this until 1919, the year when the Shoal Lake project was completed. Five wells had been set up in the area down to a level of 150'. Napoléon Prince was using his "Stevens & Burns" steam engine to open up the veins until the water was clear. The water was brought up to a level of 60' and, in order to bring the water to the top, Napoléon Prince used an air siphon (an idea of his). This siphon was an improvement on the pumps in function. He had not taken up patent rights on this as the city was supposed to compensate him for this. It cannot be ascertained whether the city has taken patent rights at all. There were stories around town at the time saying that it was an improvement on the "Worthington" pump! In any event, the water that was gushing out was crystalline and saline. Of the five wells set up to furnish the city, it was discovered that two were sufficient, and even there, when both operated together, it was only for very short periods, as these wells were extremely abundant. At Archibald Street, near Elmwood, there was a controlling device as the water pressure fell below 40 lbs/sq.in. In Winnipeg it would open a valve until the required pressure was reached. St. Boniface was maintained at 60 lbs./sq.in. for the period concerned. Napoléon Prince was still employed by the city when he died on the 10th of January, 1925, aged 73 years.

Endnotes

1. *Le Métis*, of the same date.
2. *Windcatchers*, by Torrey Volta. S. Green Press, c1976.
3. *Le Métis*, 21 April 1881, and *Le Manitoba*, Aug. 30, 1881.

4. *Le Métis*, January 1880. October 24, 1880, he added a saw to his windmachine.
5. Patent Office, Ottawa, January 5, 1909. A "Cleveland" Patent double Cylinders 2 pistons was used on Inter-colonial Railway.
6. Patent Number 155,772.
7. A fact to be pondered on: It is interesting to note that Napoléon Prince was born during the period of great inventions, being contemporary to inventors such as Thomas Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, George Westinghouse, Henry Ford, and how many others.
8. Napoléon Prince married Julie Grégoire at Lorette, Manitoba on the 29th of June, 1886. (She was) a daughter of Felix Gregoire and Amelina Riberdy (Sansoucy) of St. Cuthbert, Quebec.
- 8a. Around 1890 in Lorette, Manitoba, amongst friends and the curious who had gathered in the village, Napoléon Prince had fashioned, out of a very light wood, a bird whose wings could flutter and suddenly took to the air as he let it go. He had proven for himself and the witnesses, that the airplane would exist one day.
9. *Le Manitoba*, 19 April, 1905.

PRINCE FAMILY TREE

Jacques-Nicolas Prince & Marguerite Hébert,
Port Royal, Acadia, 1671
Stationed at Three-Rivers, Que. 1665-1668



Jean Prince & Jeanne Blanchard
Port Royal, Acadia, 30 January 1715



Joseph Prince & Anne Forest
Port Royal, Acadia, 25 January 1740



Pierre Prince & Marie Bergeon
Bécancour, Quebec, 16 January 1775



Jean-Hubert Prince & Marie Gaudet
Bécancour, Quebec, 7 October 1816



Pierre-Hubert Prince & M. Claire Lamothe
St. Grégoire, Quebec, 19 February 1844



Joseph-Napoléon Prince & Julie Grégoire
N.D. de Lorette, Manitoba, 26 June, 1886



Joseph-Napoléon Prince & Parmélisa Doucet
St. Boniface, Manitoba, 18 June, 1918



Philippe Prince & Yvette Boucher
St. Boniface, Manitoba, 30 May, 1964



Guy Prince & Audrey Peden
St. Boniface, Manitoba, 18 May, 1991

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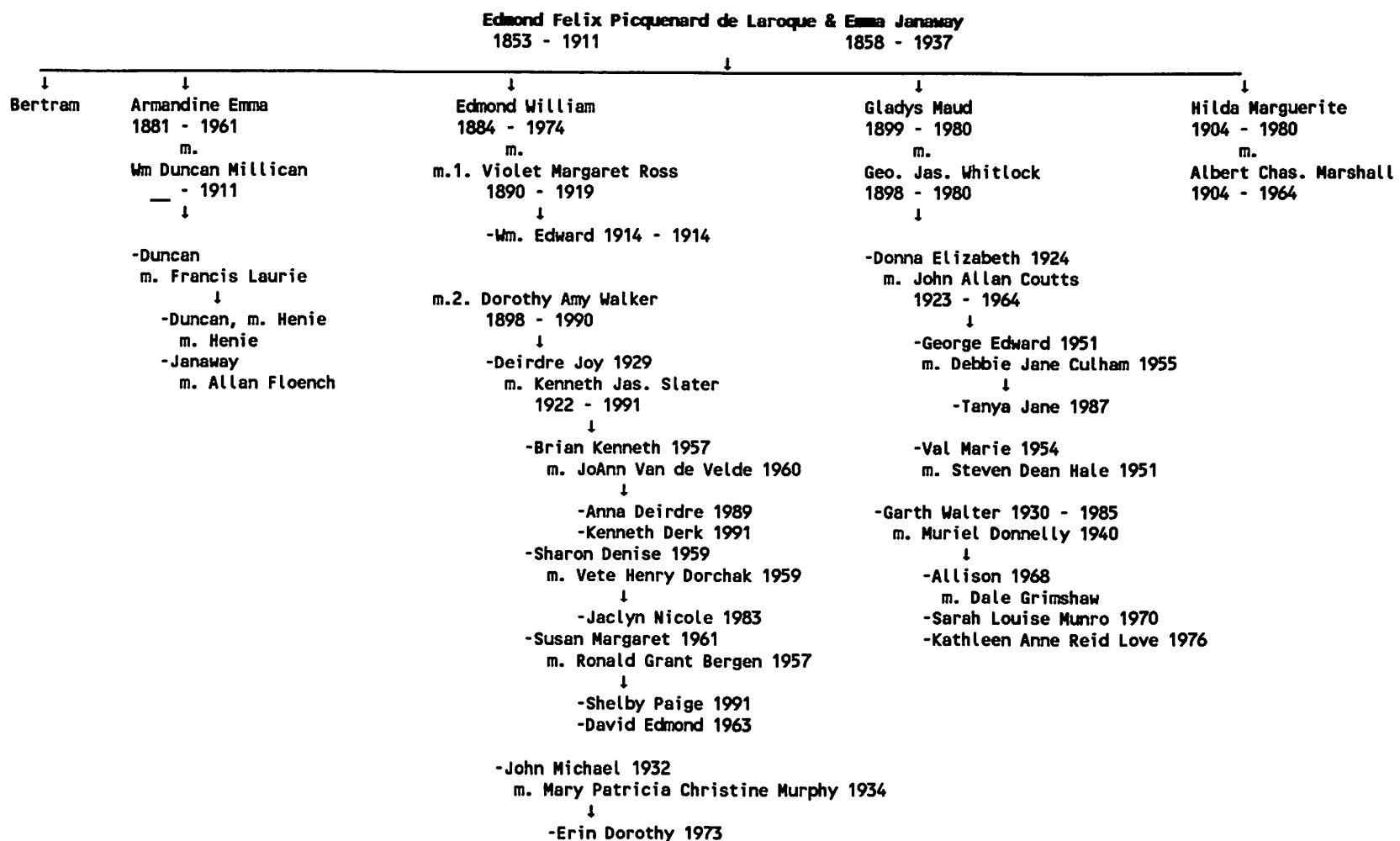
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June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 1996, St. Jean Baptiste, Manitoba.
Descendants of Antoine Fillion and Philomena Legault.
Mathias' and Louis' branches settled in Manitoba following
their uncle, Father David in 1882.
Reunion Comm. Pres.: Yolande Rhealt, 204 / 233-4725.

de LAROQUE FAMILY TREE I



THE de LAROQUE FAMILY

J. Michael de Laroque, MGS #2908



Edmond Wm. Picquenard de Laroque with his sister, Armandine,

In 1886, Edmond Felix Picquenard de Laroque, b.1853, wife Emma (née Janaway), daughter Armandine (Daisy), and son Edmond William, left home in Peckham, England. They crossed to France and took a ship for New Orleans.

After a short stay (they found the mosquitoes intolerable) they travelled up the Mississippi to St. Paul, crossed to the Red River, and continued up through Emerson to Winnipeg. They acquired an ox cart and travelled up what is now #6 for seven or eight days to a homestead at Posen, near Oak Point. They obtained their patent in 1890 to NE 1/4 24-18-4W 1. I visited the site in 1992 and wondered how anyone eked out an existence there, with its rocky soil, scrub brush, and swamp and bogs all over the property.

After a series of brush fires which resulted in the loss of home and livestock, Edmond Felix abandoned the homestead and took the family to Winnipeg where two daughters were born, Gladys and Marguerite. Edmond Felix became a bailiff in Winnipeg where he died in 1911. Daisy married William Duncan Millican in 1911, and when he died in WWI in 1916, she took work as a medical receptionist. Edmond William married Violet Margaret Ross in 1913 and their child died at birth in 1914. Violet died in 1919. Edmond remarried in 1924 to Dorothy Amy Walker. He worked for Clark Bros. in Winnipeg and had been transferred to Calgary. Gladys married in 1922 to George James Whitlock and Marguerite married Albert Charles Marshall in 1938.

All of this generation has now passed on; there are a few

(Daisy), & parents Emma (Janaway) & Edmond Felix, 1889, at Posen

of my generation remaining. I am trying to trace members of the Ross, Millican, and Marshall families, and would appreciate any help. (Contact Michael via the Editor).

Charles Marie Picquenard de Laroque, b.1855, (younger brother of Edmond Felix), his wife Anne (née Young), sons Charles Adam and William James, and daughters Florence and Maud, also took a homestead in Posen. (A twin to Florence died at birth.) I have not yet ascertained if the families travelled together or if Charles Marie arrived first. Two daughters were born at Posen, Lillian and Edith.

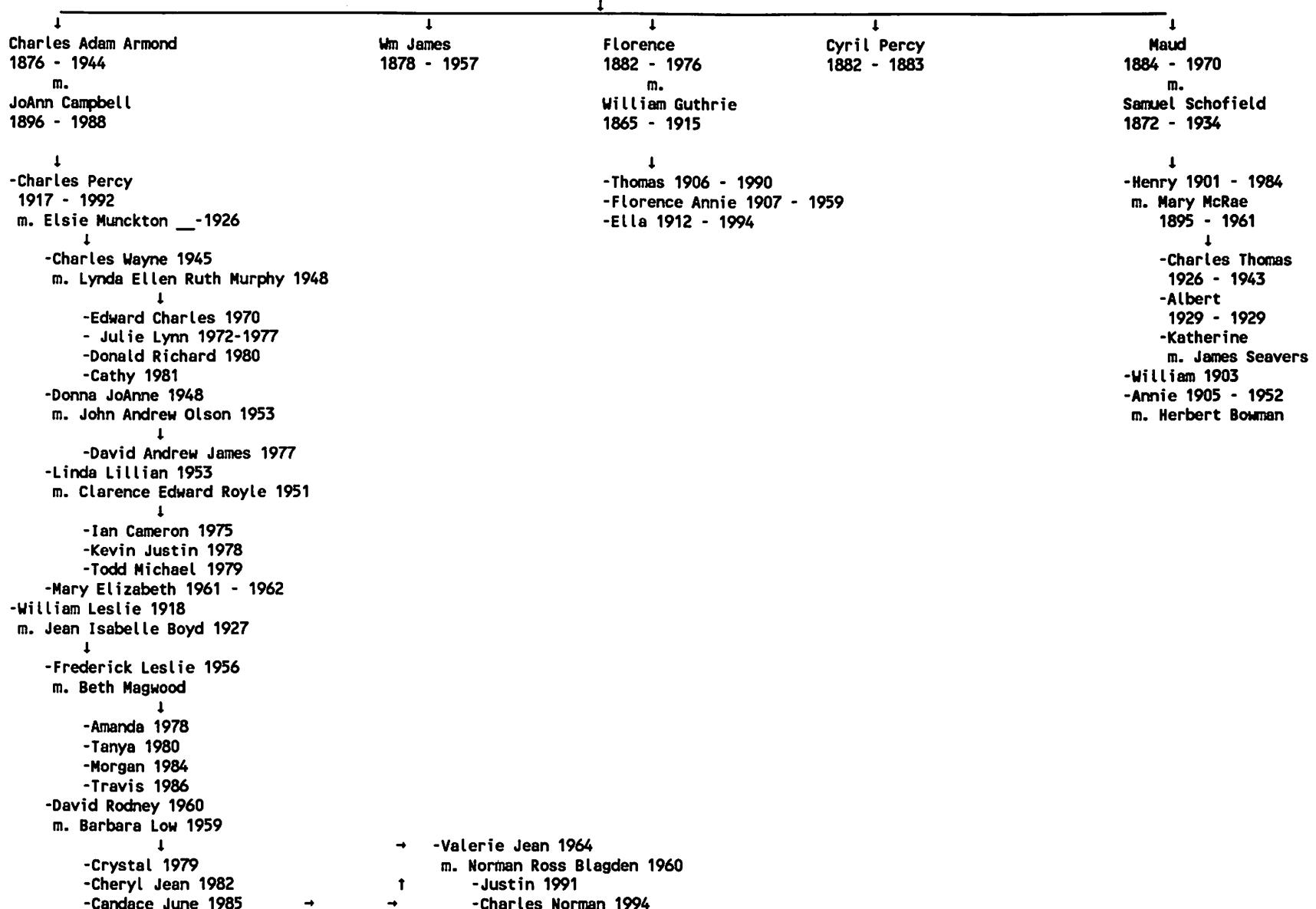
Anne died in 1893 at age 37, and with the devastation of several brush fires, Charles Marie was forced to break up the family until he could get re-established. The eldest son, Charles Adam, went to live with a George Craddock on SE 1/4 12-15-1W 1, on the south shore of Shoal Lake. Mr. Craddock finally sold the land to Charles Adam which allowed Charles Marie to reassemble the family .

Ultimately, the family bought land just north-west of Argyle, where the de Laroques still farm. Charles Adam married JoAnne Campbell in 1916. William James never married. Florence married William Guthrie in 1905. Maud married Samuel Schofield in 1899, Lillian married Albert Smith in 1902, & Edith married Thomas Anderson in 1905.

This generation has all gone, but many of their children, and their children's children, still reside in and around Argyle, Woodlands, Clandeboye, Stonewall, and Winnipeg. (Descendant charts, pages 6 and 8.)

de LAROQUE FAMILY TREE II

Charles Marie Picquenard de Laroque & Anne Young
1855 - 1934 1856 - 1893



ROVIN' & RAMBLIN' FOR RELATEDS

Edwin W. Somers, MGS #960

A switch of the key and the old Glendale RV roared into life, anxious to be on the road again. Could I find some of the living cousins that were only ink blots on paper? Could I fill in blank spaces? I felt like a roving sleuth out to find missing persons. After all, family history is mostly finding clues, following them up, analysing the findings & recording information about our ancestors and descendants.

I was on my way "down east" to Ontario. Arrangements had been made weeks earlier to meet my grandkids and their parents for a couple of weekend camping events at McGregor Point and Killbear Park. The children were one reason for rambling.

Will & Mary (Gerolamy) Westaway of Kemble, Ontario

The other reasons developed from a poem written by Will to his father in 1856 (descendant report page 11); to be more accurate, from a dozen lines of this poem published in the *Bradworthy News*. Bradworthy is the little village in North Devon where my Westaway family originated. These rhyming couplets by a Will Westaway described a pioneer farm at Kemble near Owen Sound. A quick letter overseas, and a few weeks later I had a complete version of the poem.

In September 1866 Will wrote to his father back in Devon telling of his experience in Canada. Ten years had passed since he sailed away at sixteen years of age.

The poem-letter told of his farm, his wife and child, his three brothers and two sisters who had also emigrated to Canada West, his place in the family as fourth son and eleventh child, some of his brothers, Sam, John, & Richard, and sisters, Ann and Grace, who were also in Canada West, brothers and sisters who stayed in England, his departed mother, and his dozens of relatives "back home". It ended with a request for a "likeness of you father" to be sent over when "next he writes". (poem, page 11; letter , page 12)

Census searches for Will and Mary Westaway of Kemble turned up a family of six children. Were any descendants of this family still in the vicinity of Kemble?

My rambling search had a second goal.

Samuel & Ann Brook (Whitlock) Westaway, Exeter, Ontario.

Yet another goal was to find some of Will's brothers and sisters. Peter Whitlock, of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, had previously sent me pages from a report prepared

about 1967 by Myrtle Madge Johns. Samuel Westaway, having married Ann Brook Whitlock, was listed with his six children. (descendants' report, page 14). Careful analysis indicated that descendants could be living on the prairies. A couple of local phone calls found cousins living in Fort Garry. A visit with these cousins helped to identify other cousins in Ontario - at Sudbury and Hamilton. Could I find some of these cousins?

More rambling searches for another goal.

John, Richard, Ann & Grace Westaway.

These siblings of Will and Sam had emigrated to Canada. Will's poem indicated that Richard was very ill. Other records show he died a month after Will wrote his poem. Where were the others? Could they be found? Perhaps their last known address would be the place to start.

These are the facts, nothing but the facts!

Sudbury

A stop; a search of the phone book; a phone call; a turn around of the RV; and then a drive into town to visit new found cousins. One more cousin-family of Samuel's was found.

Simcoe County Archives, Minesing, Ontario

I am ahead of schedule so I drop into the archives. I run into the same lady doing research that I had met in the same place more than twelve years ago. My grandmother, Isabelle (née Jack) Somers, was born in Inisfil, Simcoe County. I spend all afternoon looking but do not find any new information.

Stayner & Creemore, Ontario

Records indicate my grandmother's uncle, Joseph Germel Hood, had descendants in the vicinity. I drop into the newspaper office. The lady behind the counter suggests that I drive down to Creemore. A local writer has published a book that could be of help.

Next morning I pull into Creemore. Where should I go? Maybe I could find a bookstore? There's one and I can park the monster RV. The young woman minding the store is married to the writer. I buy the book as well as the humorous recipe book the young lady has written. I find information on a Hood cousin and his siblings.

More research is needed, but no time left.

It is time to hit the road to meet my grandkids over at McGregor Point in Bruce County. We are camping only a few kilometres from where my grandmother Isabelle Jack lived near Tiverton. My grandkids see where their great-grandmother and their great-great-grand parents have

lived. We pay our respects to uncles and aunts buried in the cemetery. Family history is also remembering relatives, if only for a moment, so that they will not be forgotten in the dust of time.

Bruce County Archives, Southampton, Ontario

I am on the road again. The Bruce County archives are in nearby Southampton so I spend a day looking. I only find more mysteries and more searches to be done. Who were the Westaway women married at Sandwich, Ontario in 1852 & 1853? Where is Sandwich?

Owen Sound, Kemble & Chatsworth

I am stalled so I decide to go to Owen Sound, find the library and look for community reference books. I am fortunate and find two. Cousins by the dozens! Business directories and telephone books locate possibilities. Visits are helpful, particularly in relatively small cities and communities where many people know, or know of, each other. Out comes the tape recorder to fill in the spaces with interviews. Addresses are exchanged; later, letters are written. Friends, as well as families, are found!

Whitewood, Exeter, Hensall

The next stop is where my Grandfather and uncle found employment when they first came to Canada in 1911 - Whitewood. Pictures are taken of the farmstead; then, down the road to Exeter and Hensall. The countryside is vastly different from the prairies. The fields are lush with tall corn, and various vegetable crops. The barn yards have silos for storing ensilage. The trees are nearly all hardwood varieties. I visit Hensall, the bean capital of Canada, but the records are scant and the picking is sparse. After the mosquitos drive me out, I hit the road. It's 4:00 am. The sun rises in the middle of the country road straight ahead of me. Breakfast is in a small restaurant by the road. Otherwise, I would look for the pervading presence of a Macdonald's.

Hamilton, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Colborne and Courtice

Hamilton is a big city. I get lost and stop for gas. I often stop for gas! The gas-hop is very helpful. I become reoriented. I find the right address and then interview a cousin in a senior-care home. More relatives are given character as well as names. The drive along the big 400 highways is a harrowing experience, though it's far worse to get stalled in traffic along the lake shore on a Sunday afternoon. More search in the available resource centre - the archives in the museum. The staff is helpful. However, the material is thin. I find leads to cousins. However, the library is closed. Days are spent reading without much progress other than the "flavour" added to names. I find that one cousin emigrated to Canada and then encouraged others to follow. Most ended up in the same area of Canada before they scattered. Only one cousin is interviewed in Courtice. He helps fill in other spaces and made sense of connections.

The After Effect

Overall the trip is successful. Over half of what I expected to do, I achieve. I find about three hundred cousins, references to books and writings, and leads that will require follow up when time is allocated. When I did my homework before leaving on this ramble, I met with more success than where I had little information beforehand.

The most helpful question that I use when I talk to cousins is, "Do you know anyone in the family who is interested in family history?" Nearly everyone I talk to is interested and willing to share their knowledge.

Cousins become more than vague names in a chart. They become real people who have lived real lives with many of the same trials and tribulations that we have. One had lost his life in an industrial accident in a plowshare factory. The finished plowshares were hung on pegs in the rafters. One fell. Need I say more?

My tolerance for others who went before is reinforced. I can not wear their moccasins, nor walk in their footsteps, though I can obtain a feeling for the paths they trod.

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**JOHN & MARY (CORY) WESTAWAY,
Bradworthy, Devon, England**

1 John WESTAWAY, 1763 - 1837

└─ Mary Cory, 1761 - bef 1848

 2 Francis WESTAWAY, bef 1790 - dec.

 └─ Mary Littlejohns, abt 1788 - bef 1816

 3 John Westaway, bef 1810 - bef 1831

 3 Mary Westaway, bef 1812 - bef 1860

 3 Thomas Westaway, 1814 - 1901

 └─ Elizabeth Bromell, bef 1790 - abt 1851

 3 Grace Westaway, bef 1819 - dec.

 3 Athalia Westaway, bef 1822 - dec.

 3 Mark Westaway, bef 1822 - dec.

 3 Mark Westaway, bef 1824 - 1889

 3 Elizabeth Westaway, bef 1826 - dec.

 3 Charity Westaway, bef 1828 -

 3 Margaret Westaway, bef 1830 -

 3 John Westaway, bef 1834 -

 3 Richard Gilbert Westaway, bef 1837 - 1932 **

 2 John Westaway, bef 1792 - dec.

 2 William WESTAWAY, bef 1794 - 1874

 └─ Margaret Bromell, bef 1795 - 1871

 3 Mary Heal Cory Westaway, bef 1818 -

 3 John Westaway, bef 1819 - dec.

 3 William Westaway, bef 1821 - 1910

 3 Charity Westaway, bef 1823 - dec.

 3 Jeremiah Westaway, bef 1825 - 1892

 3 Margaret Westaway, bef 1827 - dec.

 3 Richard Westaway, bef 1828 - 1909

 3 Mark Westaway, bef 1828 - 1849

 3 Samuel Westaway, bef 1832 - dec.

 3 Caleb Heal Westaway, bef 1834 - 1853

 3 Thomas Westaway, bef 1835 - 1911

 3 Joshua Westaway, bef 1838 - 1869

 3 Elizabeth Grace Westaway, bef 1840 - 1840

 2 Elizabeth Westaway, bef 1796 - 1878

 └─ John ALLIN, abt 1790 - bef 1823

 3 John Allin, 1814 - dec.

 3 Ann Allin, 1815 - dec.

 3 Mary Allin, 1816 - dec.

 3 Robert Allin, 1821 - dec.

 3 William Allin, 1823 - bef 1831

 └─ Hugh Okenham WALTER, 1784 - 1837

 3 Sophia Walter, 1832 - dec.

 3 Athaliah Walter, 1834 - dec.

 2 Athalia Westaway, bef 1798 - 1876

 └─ Richard WALTER, bef 1795 - 1849

 3 William Westaway Walter, 1820 - 1846

 3 Mary Ann Walter, abt 1821 -

 3 John Walter, 1822 - bef 1861

 3 Elizabeth Walter, 1824 - 1827

 3 Athaliah Walter, 1825 - 1827

 3 Elizabeth Walter, 1827 - 1876

 3 Richard Walter, bef 1830 - dec.

 3 Athaliah Walter, bef 1832 - dec.

 3 Roger Walter, bef 1834 - 1868

 3 Nathan Walter, bef 1836 - 1838

 3 Charlotte Walter, 1838 - dec.

 3 Nathan Walter, 1840 - dec.

 3 Sophia Walter, 1844 - dec.

 2 John WESTAWAY, bef 1801 - 1875

 └─ Ann Yeo, bef 1803 - 1852

 3 Benjamin Yeo Westaway, 1820 - 1894

 3 Mary Yeo Westaway, 1823 - bef 1885

 3 Athalia Westaway, 1824 - 1905

 3 John Westaway, 1826 - dec. **

 3 Thomas Yeo Westaway, 1828 - 1902

 3 Ann Yeo Westaway, 1830 - 1903 **

 3 Georgina Yeo Westaway, 1832 - dec.

 3 Grace Yeo Westaway, 1834 - 1920 **

 3 Betsy Westaway, 1836 - 1903

 3 Jane Yeo Westaway, 1838 - 1866

 3 William Westaway, 1840 - 1908 **

 3 Samuel Westaway, 1842 - 1899 **

 3 Richard Westaway, 1844 - 1866 **

 3 Joseph Westaway, 1847 - dec.

 3 Westaway, 1849 - 1849

 2 Mark WESTAWAY, bef 1803 - 1868

 └─ Grace Drew, 1805 - 1878

 3 Susan Drew Westaway, bef 1828 - dec.

 3 Mary Anne Westaway, bef 1830 - dec.

 3 Grace Westaway, bef 1831 - 1902

 3 John Westaway, est 1833 - 1884

 3 Betsy Westaway, bef 1835 - dec.

 3 Richard Drew Westaway, bef 1837 - 1924

 3 Mark Westaway, bef 1839 - 1903 *

 3 Thomas Westaway, bef 1843 - 1863

 3 Athalia Westaway, bef 1845 - dec.

 3 Sophia Westaway, bef 1850 - dec.

* The line of descent for the author.

** Emigrated to Canada

A Lad From Devon Goes To Canada - 1856

Written by William Westaway of Kemble, Canada West, shortly after his arrival in Canada in 1856 when he was about sixteen years of age.

When I was in my native clime, out in the fields to work
Thoughts of distress came in my mind, my money being so short,

Though work was very plenty, but the pay was all so low
That I scarcely knew how to act or scarcely what to do.
For the last twelve months that I was there I was about all in

And all the pay that I could get was five pounds and ten,
So by the time I had a pair of pants, a coat and hat and vest,

Small amount of money there would be to for all the rest,
So then I heard of Canada, Great Britain's noted friend,
How there was cultivation there for all that would attend,
And aplenty work there to be got, no fear about the pay,
For the farmers produced good crops of wheat and noble fields of hay.

So then I thought that I the means for Canada would start
And went to work with willing hands and with a willing heart.

So then I searched about and actually got the means.
But yet I had no doubt it would be hard to part with friends,
So aboard the ship I did embark, 'twas a ship of noted fame,

We had a noble captain too, John Monday was his name,
And from Plymouth Sound we started out in the English Channel,

And there we took farewell of Britain's happy isle.

A northeast wind was blowing strong, which was greatly in our favour,

It kept us from the Souther shores and from the Cornish Harbour.

But our captain still remained on deck and boldly did command

The rigging all to be put up and haste away from land.

Oh, I remained on deck until it was almost the night,
My stomach feeling somewhat sick and head uncommon light.

So then I went to bed and quickly I went off to sleep
And soon forgot that I was on the briny ocean deep,
But in the morn when I awoke, unto my great surprise,
Some were engaged in groaning, others in bitter sighs,
But I engaged in laughter, some others did the same,
Perhaps not an hour after we were all as sick as them.
But it's true the seamen did some of us inform
That before three days were over we might expect a storm,

They said they'd tell us of it for they thought it was their place,

That it would be the fulness but this was merely a taste.

True as the seamen said, just as the time rolled round
The wind did rudely blow so that the rigging was took down,

So it was a storm indeed, a storm of fearful danger,

And true some did expect to be shut up in death's dark chamber.

But yet there is a Being whose goodness has no end,
He calmed again the ocean, tho' we had sinners been,
And caused again our ship to go in her right course,
For the wind did after fairly blow which drove her out with force,

So we had pleasure all the way of seeing fish and birds,
But of every day I can't keep count, for it takes too many words,

But I will try to tell you a little about our cooking,
Some did get on extremely well, with others it was shocking,

For I am almost ashamed to tell what I myself have done,
For the first of all my cooking was altogether wrong.

The first potato pie I made, it was not without fault,
For true, I did forget to put the pepper and the salt,
But sometimes we'd have potato roast, sometimes potato pie,

Sometimes we'd have a figgy duff, at other times we'd fry,
For ham we'd plenty and potatoes we had enough,
But bread was rather scarce, we could only bake a loaf.
The sea biscuits, it is true, were not as hard as Brazil,
We say them put on the deck and break them with their heel.

So now I think I'll put down this and take up something else,

For fear that I be tempted to put down something false.
So when we came in sight of land, it did our heart suffice
Amid the dangers we were in, amongst the bergs of ice,
So now we are getting up, nigh at our journey's end,

Hoping to join a better - but I cannot state the time.
It was not long, however, until we did arrive,

Three cheers we gave our Captain, and three the sailor boys,

So when we went ashore we somewhat did feel glad,
But again to think of home and friends, it did make us all feel sad.

But I must look the brighter side and comfort those that mourn,

May God protect our sweethearts until we do return.
So now we know not where to go nor what to carry on,
But yet we'd lotted out a port, it was Port Darlington.
So when we'd reached that Port, home sickness went away,

So a cloudy often brings a bright and sunshine day.
So in the country we went and there got employ

So he that sows in tears shall surely reap in joy.
And I hired for twelve months for five and twenty pounds,
To chop, to cradle, and to mow, to plough and plant the ground.

So now you'll see the difference, it really is so much.
There too is also good, I think it beats the Dutch.
And now I've nothing more to say, but I like the country well,

Though Canada's yet a woodland place, in it I mean to dwell,

So if you please remember me to my old companions dear,

I'd like to see them all again, the sight my heart would cheer.

But perhaps we never more may see each other in the tenement of clay,

But Jesus Christ, He can prepare our souls, no matter where we stay.

And if on earth we do his will and all his laws obey,
We again shall meet to part no more in the last and judgment day.

William Westaway

GENEALOGICAL ANALYSIS

1. Sailed from Plymouth in a sailing ship with Captain John Monday.

2. Landed at Port Darlington, Canada West, where Will got employment at 25 pounds for a year. Apparently he stayed in southern Ontario until 1858 when he moved north to take up land north of Owen Sound in Keppel township - "Beautiful stony Keppel".

Letter

Keppel, Canada West
September 30th, 1866

Dear Father,

Months and years have gone
Since you heard from your fourth son,
And doubtless you begin to think
That I have lost my pen and ink,
But no, they've always been together
Through heat and stormy weather;
But I'm to blame in this respect
For giving way to old neglect,
I'd ought to know a great deal better
Than trust to it to write a letter,
For sad neglect has ne'er been known
To do at once what should be done;
For even flow it would prevail
If I would listen to its tale;
But no I am resolved to write,
"Neglect" won't conquer me tonight:
Then first of all I'll give Him praise
Who kindly lengthens out our days
Who does provide our daily bread
Who counts the hairs upon our head
To him all glory, honour, power,
From now, henceforth, and evermore.
My health since last I wrote to you
Has suffered some, 'tis better now;
But I no more enjoy that ease
I had before my late disease:
Bronchitis and the pleurisy

Is what was wrong; the doctors say
It's cured but yet there still remains
Around my heart peculiar pains,
Though not severe enough to keep
Me from my work or from my sleep
But though afflictions be severe,
They're doubtless good for us to bear
It teaches how to value health
It lets us see our real self,
It shows how transient is our stay,
And minds us of a Judgment Day,
But an account I now must give
With whom, and how, and where I live:
Behold! I'm living with my wife
A happy, peaceful, sober life;
Perhaps you'll think this story wild,
Not so, I have a wife and child,
A little girl just three months old
A smart one, too, we're often told:
We've just been married thirteen months,
These are the facts laid down at once:
Wife's name, as you may plainly see,
Is spelt like this G-e-r-o-l-a-m-y;
Her age is twenty-five, and she's
A native of this country:
Her people all are well to do
And very much respected too
But I will neither boast or swell
Suffice to say, I'm suited well.
Of course I'm living on my farm,
My first crop now lies in the barn
A building thirty-one feet wide
By forty-eight feet long inside:
It's built of timber large and strong,
It answers well, and answers long,
The grain that's in it will, when sold
Be worth one hundred pounds in gold;
I have a yoke of oxen now,
Two heifers and a splendid cow,
I've debts to pay, and what's still worse,
A very large but empty purse,
But thanks, the wherewithal's at hand
To satisfy what debts demand,
The wheat will always bring the cash,
All I've to do is but to thresh,
Wheat buyers now are very willing
To pay from: six to seven shillings
For sixty pounds of good spring wheat
That's just our bushel, lawful weight;
My crops this year are very good,
For which I'm full of gratitude.
But I must turn to brother Sam,
He now is quite a bearded man.
He's working on the Northern Shore
Of Huron lake, 'mong Copper Ore:
He's healthy stout, and doing well
He's free, yet economical;
He's further still from Darlington

Than either I or brother John;
He has been there six months or more
And calculates to stay six more;
He very often writes to me,
That has he wrote home o'er the sea?
But as for sisters Ann and Grace
I have not once beheld their face
For six years back, nor do I mind
Of seeing Richard in that time,
And as they never write to me,
It's very little I can say:
But oh, that little will contain
A statement which will give you pain
To hear how Richard in his prime
Is sinking fast into decline
Poor boy, how long he's been unwell
Is more than I'm prepared to tell;
I got the news the other day
From one who came from down that way
Oh, how I wish with all my heart
We did not live so far apart;
Or if they'd even write a letter,
With a full statement of the matter,
It would relieve my troubled brain:
But no, I wait and watch in vain,
I'm told he stops with sister Ann,
All shall be done for him that can;
I'll go and see him if I'm spared
As soon as I can get prepared,
And if he likes to come with me
He's welcome; but if rather stay,
I'll do what in my power lies
To comfort and get him supplies;
My daily prayers are to the Lord
That he again may be restored;
But if the Lord sees fit to call
Him hence from this terrestrial ball,
My prayer is that he may obtain
A Home beyond this world of pain:
That Home which opens to receive
All who in Jesus Christ believe;
I cannot doubt but Mother's there,
And we, her children should prepare
To meet her on that peaceful shore.
There pain and parting are no more.
Thus may we meet the last Great Day
A whole unbroken family
No wanderer lost, none unforgiven,
But each a title clear for heaven,
But, Father, I will not detain
You longer with this rhyming strain,
By giving public news, which hires
Its passage home upon the wires,
Which have successfully been laid
Across the broad Atlantic bed,
A wonder useful in its place,
Almost like talking face to face.
But I must close, hoping that you

Will write, as soon as you get through
The reading of this lengthy scrawl,
If it indeed will read at all,
Our love united I must send
To all, from Joseph up to Ben,
To Uncles, Aunts, Nephews and Cousins,
And Nieces, perhaps a dozen dozens.

Much love to you. Good-bye
From your son, WILLIAM WESTAWAY.

When you write, please address:-
Sarawak P. O., via Owen Sound, Canada West

PS - Dear Father, - Will you please to send your likeness
when you write again?

GENEALOGICAL ANALYSIS

1. Will is the fourth son in his family. He is married to Gerolamy who is age 25 therefore born about 1841 in Canada or in North America. They were married thirteen months therefore in August 1865.

2. They have a daughter three months, therefore born about June 30, 1866.

3. They have become established on a farm with significant buildings constructed and crop land available.

4. Also in Canada with William are brothers Sam, John and Richard plus sisters Ann and Grace. Richard is severely ill and not expected to live very long. He is staying with Ann. Look for a death notice or record. Sam is working at copper mines on north shore of Lake Huron. Apparently brother John is closer to Darlington than either Will or Sam. Will appears to have closer relationships with Sam than other members of family.

5. Darlington seems to be a significant location, probably to do with first arrival or earlier work or location of other family members.

6. There are at least two other members of the family. Probably Joseph is the youngest and Ben is the oldest. Their mother died at an earlier date. There is a large extended family.

FURTHER RESEARCH:

1. Research establishes Will (1840-1908) to be a member of family of John and Ann (Yeo) of Bradworthy, Devon. He emigrated to Canada in 1856 and arrived at Port Darlington, Canada West, now Ontario.

2. Will's wife is Mary Gerolamy who has children as follows:

- Ella (Mrs. John Legate of Owen Sound),
- Elizabeth (Mrs. William Taylor),

- Frances (died as a young woman, apparently from "consumption"),
- William (becomes Methodist minister, did not marry, and is buried in Jasper, Alberta),
- George (also buried in Jasper Alberta),
- Mary (Mrs. Charles Hewson) (may have been a nurse, wrote poetry and lived in St. James area of Winnipeg at time of her death in 1966: they had no children).
- Mary Gerolamy dies in 1877, probably death was associated with birth of Mary though no definite information is available as yet.

3. Will remarries shortly after death of Mary Gerolamy. His second wife is also called Mary though her surname is unknown. She was born in Germany in 1849 and emigrated to Canada, probably at an early age. (See Census of 1901 and cemetery records for Greenwood Cemetery in Owen Sound). She died in 1923.

4. Will works in southern Ontario until 1858 when he took up 100 acres of bush in Kepel township north of Owen Sound near the shore of Georgian Bay.

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THE ORIGINAL BOX CAR CHILDREN

Dorothy J. Graham, MGS #3075

My 8 year old granddaughter was enthusiastically chattering about a new book she was reading, all about boxcar children, which reminded me of the boxcar children in our family.

Emma Carter of Winnipeg, formerly of Brookfield, and Truro, Nova Scotia, and James Henry Rogers of St. Paul, Minnesota, and formerly of New York state, were married on the 7th of October, 1885 in Winnipeg. Ada Carter, the bride's sister, and Fortuna McLean were bridesmaids; Henry Cox was groomsman and Rev. A.A. Cameron was the officiating clergyman.

The bride's parents, William Wallace Carter and Matilda Geiser were the proprietors of the Clifton House Hotel at 684 Main Street, in Winnipeg.

Emma and James first two children, Clarence Henry, (17 Aug. 1886-1937) and Clifford James, (22 Dec. 1887-1978) were born at the Clifton House; a third son, Harrison William, was born 18 Dec. 1888 in Minot, North Dakota, and there the tale of the box car children begins.

James was the paymaster with the Great Northern Railway and the family lived in two box cars on a siding, moving along as the track crawled westward. Harrison was delivered by an Indian woman during a blizzard when the doctor didn't arrive.

Emma was an accomplished seamstress, she sewed tiny shirts of red flannel for each child. When the little boys were playing on the prairie they could be seen and gathered up in the event of Indian or animal attack.

The family stayed in the area of Great Falls, Montana, long enough for Clyde Horace Arthur to arrive (July 5, 1891-Dec. 31, 1969) and Gladys Emma, (August 15, 1892-1985). The railway was by then well on its way west; Ralph Carter arrived (May 2nd, 1894-1987) in Wenatchee, Washington.

The box cars were abandoned for a home in Victoria, B.C. where Wilfred Charles (Aug. 27, 1896-198-), Judson Havelock (Dec. 16, 1898-19 Feb. 1941), and Dorothy Matilda (Jan. 7, 1901-Dec. 26, 1978) were born, completing the family of 7 boys and 2 girls.

All the Rogers' married and settled along the Pacific Coast and to-day their offspring stretch from Alaska to Mexico.

CICERO said:

"Not to know what happened in the past before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of human life ... unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors."

ANOTHER SIDE

Peter Warren, Winnipeg, Manitoba, printed in 14 Manitoba Community newspapers and reprinted with the author's permission.

Family History?

I have nothing against the good people who belong to the Manitoba Genealogical Society.

They get top marks for preserving personal histories, for renovating and maintaining many small, rural cemeteries, and for steering those new to the game to legitimate sources for records of their family trees.

There are, of course, rip-off artists who play on a person's urge to know about their forefathers (and on a person's wallet).

We can include in that list the mail-order companies who offer phony heraldic shields, or the publishing firms who put out books of names and sucker you into buying with the suggestion that, if your name is "Smith", then you must be related to the "Smith" who invented the wheel!

But this new overbearing fad of searching out a family tree and then announcing to the world that you are a direct descendant of the King of Denmark leaves me cold.

Even the prestigious Burke's Peerage list of noblemen and women in the U.K. is open to a great deal of scepticism.

Why? Simple answer:

The whole exercise is contingent on one very non-human trait. Every diligently-researched family tree, every claim that anyone in the 1990s is a descendant of royalty, or the great-great grandson of a famous warrior, or whomsoever, ignores S-E-X.

A Family Tree, however lovingly researched, however painstakingly transcribed, assumes that in the entire list of people, generation after generation, re-traced back so many years NOT ONE OF THEM ever stepped from the straight-and-narrow pathway and played around, thereby producing a baby with your blood in his/her veins.

Think about it for a moment.

Women who bore children sired by someone other than their husband; men who brought up a child born out of wedlock, homosexual men who bequeathed their estates to boys, thought by society to be sons and heirs when, in fact, they had been young lovers.

We have just been given ample evidence of how even elite historians have also ignored the S-E-X angle, assuming (outside of Henry VIII) members of the British royal family have been prim and proper in their appropriate bedrooms.

That is (to use a British word for crap) Tommyrot!

The British throne, down through history, has been rife with dilly-dallying, homosexuality, meetings with waiting maids at midnight, and other naughty stuff.

God, if you follow the news, you will know they are even talking about exhuming Queen Victoria herself because there are strong historic claims made by a legion of academics who believe the fat lady herself was (what they called them) "illegitimate".

Now, we are being treated to a circus about the family tree of a man who may become the next U.S. President: Colin Powell.

Burke's Peerage In England reports Powell is probably related to British royalty, as well as ex-President Bush! They reach this outlandish conclusion because Powell, retired four-star general and son of Jamaican immigrants,

is descended from six generations of Jamaicans whose ancestry takes in English, Irish, Scottish, Jewish and Arawak Indian blood.

The link with the Prince Big Ears in London is claimed because Powell is said to be a descendant of the Coote family of Irish baronets and it is known, while he was lieutenant-governor of Jamaica (1762-1823), Sir Eyre Coote had a child by a slave.

This is fragile link in which they are they are now claiming Colin Powell a nice chart of his family tree on the wall of the White House dining room if he should become the next president, but isn't everyone claiming a blood-link with the rich and the famous, the captains and the kings, stretching the truth a little? Hell, I only have to go back to my dear old drunken Irish grandfather to know his philandering made my family tree into a veritable forest!



OUR SYMPATHY to

Edith Bjornson, MGS #392, on the death of her brother, Grant Simpson, in Calgary, December, 1995.

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Computer Interest Group: April 14, May 5, June 2.
Irish Interest Group: March 16, April 20, May 18 (phone to confirm).

Manitoba Heritage Federation AGM: April 27, 1996, Lower Fort Garry. Registration 8:30am., meeting 9:00am. \$15 by Apr. 10. Lunch at 12 with John Harvard, speaker. Meeting resumes at 1:30pm. Tour 3:00 - 4:15pm.

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March, 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17 HGS open Sunday hrs.	18 HGS open regular hrs. (UEL staff)	19 HGS open regular hrs.	20 HGS open regular hrs. EEBr. mtg 7:00pm, HGS	21 HGS open regular hrs.	22	23
24 HGS open Sunday hrs.	25	26 HGS open regular hrs.	27 HGS open regular hrs.	28 HGS open regular hrs. Dauphin Br mtg, 7:00pm, Mun'l Council	29	30
31 HGS open regular hrs. Wpg. Br. mtg. 1:30pm., HGS						

April, 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 HGS open 10:30-3:30pm	3 HGS open 10:30-3:30pm	4 HGS open 10:30-3:30pm	5	6
7 EASTER CLOSED	8 Swan Valley Br. mtg. 7:00pm., Town Office	9 HGS open regular hrs.	10 HGS open regular hrs. & 7:00-10:00pm	11 HGS open regular hrs.	12	13
14 HGS open 1:00-4:00pm (EEB staff present) Computer mtg 2:00pm, HGS	15 HGS open regular hrs. (UEL staff)	16 HGS open regular hrs.	17 HGS open regular hrs. EEBr. mtg. 7:00pm, HGS	18 HGS open regular hrs.	19	20 Irish group 1:30pm at HGS
21 HGS open Sunday hrs. Wpg. Br. mtg. 1:30pm., HGS	22	23 HGS open regular hrs.	24 HGS open regular hrs.	25 HGS open regular hrs. Dauphin Br. mtg; 7:00pm. Mun'l Council	26	27
28 HGS open Sunday hrs.	29	30 HGS open regular hrs.				

May, 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 MGS open regular hrs. NOT OPEN EVG	2 MGS open regular hrs.	3	4
5 MGS open 1:00-4:00pm Last Sunday open until September Computer gr. 2:00pm, MGS	6	7 MGS open 10:30-3:30pm	8 MGS open 10:30-3:30pm	9 MGS open 10:30-3:30pm	10	11
12 CLOSED	13 Swan Valley Br. mtg. 7:00pm, Town Office	14 MGS open regular hrs.	15 MGS open regular hrs. EEBr. mtg. 7:00pm., MGS	16 MGS open regular hrs.	17	18 Possible Irish group mtg 1:30pm, MGS Phone to confirm
19 CLOSED	20	21 MGS open regular hrs.	22 MGS open regular hrs.	23 MGS open regular hrs.	24	25 Wpg. Br. AGM & tour of MGS Res. Ctr. 9:30am.-12:00 (Res. Ctr. open after)
26 CLOSED	27	28 MGS open regular hrs.	29 MGS open regular hrs.	30 MGS open regular hrs. Dauphin Br. mtg. 7:00pm. Mun'l Council	31	

Generations deadline
changed to May 15

June, 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 MGS NOT open Sundays until September Computer gr. 2:00pm, MGS	3	4 Probably closed for SUMMER SCHEDULE Phone to confirm	5 SUMMER SCHEDULE MGS open 10:30-3:30pm	6 SUMMER HRS. MGS open 10:30-3:30pm	7	8
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MGS' 20th ANNIVERSARY

Program

Membership "GATHERING"

weekend of
June 22 and 23, 1996

at

Dauphin, Manitoba

DAUPHIN "GATHERING" June 22-23, 1996

Registration Form

Names: _____

Street: _____

Place: _____

Prov: _____ **Postal Code:** _____

Phone _____ **Fax:** _____

Registration Fee: \$15.00 x _____ = _____

TOTAL enclosed: _____ \$ _____

Please check following:

Museum Tour _____
Church Tour _____

Please make cheque/money order to:

MGS Anniversary Gathering

and mail to:

Dauphin Branch, MGS
Box 855
Dauphin MB R7N 3B3

20th Anniversary MGS Membership "Gathering"

Dauphin, Manitoba
June 22-23, 1996

Saturday, June 22

Dauphin Multi-Purpose Room. Seniors' Centre
55 - 1st Avenue S.E.

12:30 - 1:00	Registration
1:00	Opening Remarks
1:15 - 2:30	Group Discussion & General Assembly
2:30 - 2:50	Refreshments
3:00 - 4:00	Tour: Fort Dauphin Museum (There may be a \$2.00 entrance fee)
4:15 - 4:45	Tour: Historic Church of the Resurrection
6:00 -	Dinner at the Seniors' Centre Entertainment Visiting

Sunday June 23

Western Christian Bible College Auditorium
220 Whitmore Avenue

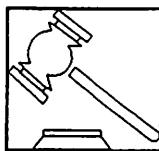
9:30 - 10:00	Muffin Break
10:00 - 1:00	Meeting & sharing
1:00 -	Closing Remarks

Hotel Accommodations in Dauphin

Rodeway Inn Motel, Hwy. 10S. 1 double bed, 1 person 1 double bed, 2 people	Ph: 638 - 5102 \$56.00 plus tax 59.00 plus tax
Tween Lakes Motel, Hwy. 10S. 1 double bed, 1 person 1 double bed, 2 people	Ph: 638 - 4233 \$37.00 plus tax 40.00 plus tax
Dauphin Inn Motel, 35 Mem'l Blvd. Room with double bed	Ph: 638 - 4430 \$38.00 plus tax
Highland Motel, Hwy. 10S. Newer section: 1 double bed, 1 person 1 double bed, 2 people	Ph: 638 - 5100 \$41.00 plus tax 43.00 plus tax
Older section: 1 double bed, 1 person 1 double bed, 2 people	\$35.00 plus tax 38.00 plus tax

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Ruth Breckman, MGS #243L



Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1911, inherited from my parents, sits on my desk. "ANNIVERSARY" is defined:

1. A day celebrated as it returns each year.
2. The act of celebration; performance in honour of an event."

This organization became a reality on June 17, 1976. Our celebration will be a membership "GATHERING" of sharing and fellowship in Dauphin, June 22-23. Dauphin Branch has arranged meeting halls and great food, some structured activities and lots of time to visit. The registration form is on the centrefold page D.

Daryl Dumanski's Seminar '96 Committee is preparing an exciting event, 'Genealogy Salutes Technology', on Oct. 18-20 (her report, p. 24). Registration forms will be in the June Generations. The Annual General Meeting and a special celebration dinner will occur during that weekend.

In October we wish to highlight Society activities in the past 20 years; we need your help. Send us the names of all the people who have given so much of their time and energy to build a Society that is now so dynamic. We wish to list all those who had the courage to take on elected positions in the Society and in each Branch. We wish to acknowledge those who, were in the past, or, are now involved in, daily, weekly, annual, or occasional tasks that contributed so much to building this Society. Check your records, ask your friends, and send in all those names.

My family has used the smaller *Concise Oxford Dictionary* for some years; it has this definition of "CELEBRATE":

"perform publicly and duly; officiate at; observe; honour with rites, festivities etc.; praise widely, extol."

Let us "gather" and "dine" and rejoice in jobs well done.

DAUPHIN BRANCH

Carolyn Richardson, President

- In January, the executive met to plan for 1996.
- MGS President Ruth Breckman came in February and made a presentation on researching in Scotland.
- An Internet exploration time is planned for April's meeting. Hopefully getting on the *information highway* will greatly enhance our research capabilities.
- May 30, Harriet Eslinger from Brandon's FHC will speak.

We are excited about the 20th anniversary GATHERING Dauphin in June. Site arrangements have been made and also plans for some tours of Dauphin's historical sites and some local cultural entertainment. We hope to see many of you here June 22-23.

Come & let us show you a real Dauphin-style welcome!

EAST EUROPEAN BRANCH

Mavis Menzies, MGS #718, President



Jó napot kivánok! [Hello! in Hungarian]

EEB New Member's Packet - a new initiative

Enclosed with the last issue of the *East European Genealogist*, Volume 4 No. 2 Winter 1995, was a fantastic New Member's Package. The team of EEB volunteers, Elaine Taylor Turchyn, Brian Lenius, and Les Recksiedler, accomplished a difficult feat of drawing together the majority of necessary tools to start family history research in east Europe. I am impressed with the quality and quantity of the material included in this packet. The packet contains: the titles of articles included in Volume 1-4 of the *East European Genealogist*; Sources to Determine the Ancestral Village Name; "Political Divisions of the Austro-Hungarian, German and Russian Empires: Eastern European Membership Interests" by EEB member Dave Olinyk; Maps of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, German Empire, and Russian Empire, drafted by EEB member Les Recksiedler; and other helpful tools. If you have east European roots and have not joined the EEB yet - do consider joining at this time. This packet will give you the basics to pursue your research in east Europe.

**Don't wait for your ship to come in. Row out to meet it.
[Who else will enjoy researching your genealogy more than you?]**

Success Stories

EEB member Tom Kauke visited the MGS Resource Centre on the first Sunday in January when EEB members, Chris Radons and Denise Kolesar, were available to assist him with his research. They located Tom's ancestral village in Bessarabia on the EEB maps series. Chris and Denise also discovered a genealogical directory with the Kauke surname recorded.

EEB member Virginia Braun toured Germany and Poland last fall. She visited relatives in Germany, and in Poland, researched in the Archives and toured the churches. Virginia had corresponded with a Lutheran minister in Rodom, Kielce, Poland, and while in Poland she was able to meet him. After returning to Winnipeg, Virginia wrote to the Minister and requested 17 vital statistics documents. She received 15 documents for approximately \$100.00 Canadian. Her fee included the postage, so she did not send IRCs (International Reply Coupons). Virginia was delighted to receive the birth certificate of a relative, Michael Kuhn, born 1839, and her great grandparents' (Boroski and Krentz) wedding certificate of 1877. Virginia has located a translator in Winnipeg to interpret the documents for a minimal charge.

Usually, speakers for the EEB monthly meetings have been individuals with east European expertise. Now many of the branch members are using their new found talents to deliver valuable research knowledge to the members.



Presenting at EEB meetings have been Mel Bergstresser, Thelma Findlay, Lech Galezowski, Heather Hobbs, Denise Kolesar, Brian Lenius, John Pilach, Rudolf Schlick and yours truly. Nagyon köszönöm. [Many thanks.]

FEEFHS Convention

The FEEFHS (Federation of East European Family History Societies) convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 8 to 12, 1996 will be AN EVENT YOU DO NOT WISH TO MISS. There will be 5 simultaneous sessions, with over 100 hours of presentations. Specialists in all areas of east European research will be presenting. Brian Lenius and myself will both be speaking at the convention. There will also be a tour of local genealogical resource centers and an opportunity for individual research. Other east European Societies are scheduled to hold events, either immediately before, or immediately after, the FEEFHS convention. The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia convention is to be held from June 12-15 in Minneapolis. Information on the FEEFHS conventions can be found in the *East European Genealogist*, Vol. 4 No. 2, Winter 1995 and the upcoming issue, Vol. 4 No. 3, Spring 1996. Write: Ed Brandt, 13-27th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55414-3101 for a FEEFHS convention registration form.

UPCOMING BRANCH MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 20, 1996: 7:00 pm.

885 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg

"Puzzle of the Bukovina Germans - Germany Through Austrian Empire to North America". Heather Hobbs will present information on conducting research on the Germans who immigrated from Germany to Bukovina and eventually to North America.

Wednesday, April 17, 1996: 7:00 pm.

200 McGregor Street, Winnipeg

"Tour of the Ivan Franko Museum and Ukrainian Labour Temple". Curator Myron Shatulsky will be conducting a tour of the Ivan Franko Museum and the adjacent Labour Temple. (Silver Collection)

Subsequent EEB meetings will be held at 885 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, **May 15 and June 19, 7:00pm.**

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. Send nominations to:

President Ruth Breckman / Certificate of Merit
885 Notre Dame Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3E 0M4

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Beth Wall, MGS #1622, Office Coordinator

Following the December quarterly business meeting of South West Branch, a new/old executive took over:

Past President:	Wayne Digby
President:	Jim Wall
VP Administration:	Sheila Shearer
VP Operations:	Margaret Goodman
Secretary:	Margaret Cochrane
Treasurer:	Lloyd Duncalfe

Beth Wall continues as Office Manager.

With a large number of Branch/MGS renewals received, the Branch office has been humming. However, the tremendous start made on the **1901 Census Indexing Project** has added to the business of the office.

Directed by VP Operations Margaret Goodman, an excellent start has been made on this project which is estimated to take approximately 3 years to complete. To date we are reading polls in these municipalities: **Archie, Argyle, Arthur, Blanchard, and Saskatchewan**. We hope to have Archie ready for publication by the end of February and for sale by late March. The Census Index will be published by municipality and we hope in the future it will be issued on computer disc.

February was Canadian Heritage Month so South West Branch held its annual **Heritage Dinner**. We welcomed MGS President, Ruth Breckman, to our festivities. Chair Phyllis Digby and the Education and Outreach Committee, who are responsible for programming, arranged a delightful supper at Brandon's Ag Centre Feb. 7. Entertainment was provided by 5 young musicians, the "Keyboard Adventure Concert Ensemble", who presented music from current to classic. It was much enjoyed.

10 year MGS membership certificates were presented by Ruth Breckman to Margaret Goodman, Esther Brown, Idabel Grayston, and Jim Wall. Ruth also brought greetings from MGS and updated us on coming events.

The evening's highlight was the **Ruth Tester Memorial Award** presentation. Given annually at the Dinner in memory of Ruth, a driving force in forming South West Branch, and in cemetery transcribing in this area, it is awarded for service to the Branch. We were fortunate to have the three past recipients present, - **Ruth Phillips 1993, Thomas Stacey 1994, and Meta McCulloch 1995**. They helped congratulate the 1996 winners, a husband and wife team who have served the Branch in many capacities over the years and continue to do so, **Blair & Betty Loree**, of Justice. A certificate was presented by Tom Stacey; a gift by Jim Wall; and a corsage and boutonniere by Marg Cochrane and Beth Wall. Both Betty and Blair spoke briefly following the presentation.



The guest speaker for the evening was Louise Robbins, Provincial Librarian, with the Department of Culture, Heritage and Citizenship. She gave a most interesting talk on Women's Roles in the far-flung regions of the British Empire during the years from about the mid-19th century to the 1920s. It was interesting to learn some of the reasons why those of our ancestors who went to India and the Far East did the things they did when they returned to Britain following their service with the Army.

After the speaker, the members and guests were able to enjoy chatting and inspecting the displays which had been brought from the Daly House Museum, the permanent display of the Manitoba Agriculture Hall of Fame, and some books brought from our Branch library.

All in all, some 60 members and guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Even the weatherman chose to present us with some decent weather so that our members could come from as far away as Winnipeg and Melita.

March will see another **Genealogical Workshop in the Melita area** and it is hoped that, sometime in the spring there will be a follow-up workshop to last fall's beginners' workshop.

The members of the South West Branch are looking forward to the **Dauphin GATHERING** which will celebrate MGS' 20th Anniversary. With this in mind, South West Branch has chosen to forego their annual spring picnic this year. However, it will return in the spring of 1997.

Hope to see many of you in Dauphin in June.

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Donna Fox, MGS #1738, Secretary

Branch meetings: in our office in the Town Office Building, the second Monday of each month, 7:00pm.

Our Executive:

President: Eric Neufeld
Vice-Pres: Marian Wells
Secretary: Donna Fox
Treasurer: Helen Ellingson

We have completed the 1995 newspaper index of the *Star & Times*. This index records birth, obituary, and marriage entries for the year. A copy is being forwarded to MGS.

An **Open House** is planned, **Saturday, April 20th**, with Ruth Breckman, MGS President, attending. A workshop is being planned at this time. We are hoping this will attract a good crowd and renew interest in our community.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

Wayne Nelly, MGS #430, President

Things have been booming for the Winnipeg Branch since our last report. January 25th, 22 members enjoyed a presentation on publishing family histories by Joyce Elias, questions being asked well into the afternoon. They also officially reactivated the Branch and elected the following as interim executive until the May Annual Meeting:

President: Wayne Nelly
Past Pres: Gayle Mann
2nd VP: Bill Olmstead
Secretary: Jean Rockey
Treasurer: George Glenn
Councillors: Daryl Dumanski & John Rockey

We are still looking for nominees/volunteers for 1st Vice President and for work on committees.

This is the first call for nominations for the 1996-97 executive, to be elected at the May AGM. Make them in writing, with the permission of the nominee, and send to Gayle Mann, Chair of the Nominations Committee, Box 1244, Winnipeg MB R3C 2Y4 (Branch address).

Feb. 25, another successful event - a tour of the Provincial Archives, including the Hudson's Bay Archives, was led by archivists Ken Reddig and Anne Morton. About 33 members/friends learned more about the resources there, and even saw the 250 year old holdings in the HBC vault.

UPCOMING BRANCH MEETINGS

Sunday, March 31, 1:30pm., at MGS

"Sharing / Problem-solving" session. Bring at least one problem that blocks your research progress, and, if possible, one example of how you solved a problem. New members welcome - don't worry about asking easy questions - we have all been there; that's the way to learn. At least two professional genealogists, a past editor of "Problem Corner" in *Generations*, and other experienced MGS members will be on hand to field questions.

Sunday, April 21, 1:30pm., at MGS

"Organizing files, data, & charts". Details to be arranged.

Saturday, May 25, 9:30am. - 12:00pm., at MGS

Annual General Meeting.

Come and discover what is new at the Resource Centre, (or what is there if you haven't toured). After lunch, volunteers will provide individual help for new members.

Watch for the *Winnipeg Branch Newsletter* for more details and other activities. Is your 1996 Branch membership paid (check your MGS membership card)? It remains at a low \$5.00/year; if you didn't pay it with your MGS dues, please send a cheque to the Branch address (above).

VICE PRESIDENT COMMUNICATIONS

Chris Irwin, MGS #2458

A main objective of the current Executive was to eliminate as many communication barriers as possible. We believe that this has been realized and solved, as fewer complaints are coming forward. Increased communication has also been realized as our President, Ruth Breckman, has devoted much time to visiting most of the Branches, and all shall be visited by the time of the "GATHERING".

June 22-23, there shall be a "GATHERING" in Dauphin, coordinated by Dauphin, South West and Swan Valley Branches. See the details/registration form in this issue's centrefold. Please plan to attend. We are told that fun will be had by all and that it will be action-filled. Members of the Executive and the Committee Chairs will be attending so your valued opinions can be given, and faces can be put to names. Workshops are also in the offing which will help many members.

It is still depressing to see the lack of attendance of Branch reps at Council meetings. When they do attend your concerns can be addressed. Without representation, they may go unanswered. The Branches did complain of a lack of communication from MGS; I am stating that it now has been reversed. If the meeting place is wrong, let us know.

I am pleased to announce that a new Branch in Portage la Prairie is "in the wings" and should be started by this fall. Also, Winnipeg Branch, at a recent meeting, has voted in a new slate of officers and has set an active agenda for the coming year. President Wayne Neily promises new things to keep the interest afloat. Congratulations to both.

For those of you who read this column, I am requesting you to write me openly about Outreach. What do you think it should be, offer and/or do for the membership and the general public? What mandate do you think it should have? Do you think that we should charge for presentations? Your opinions are required - they could influence the future of this program that you, as a member, finance.

Past attendance at the Annual General Meetings has been low. What do you, as members, foresee happening at these meetings to better serve your interests and concerns? Plans are being made for a new and exciting AGM this fall, and if you get as excited about it as I am, you will be depressed if you don't attend. Many members are working hard to make this meeting one to remember. The details will be released later when all has been finalized.

We want to hear your ideas and concerns, as well as complaints. Let the Editor know how you like/dislike the new cover. Personally, I think there is no problem without a solution or a compromise, as long as we hear from you. I would be totally delighted if I had to read 900 letters a month! It is your Society; let's hear from you.

Blessed are those
who return their
books
on time!

LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, Library Chair, MGS #567L

Acquisitions to March, 1996

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Marriage record transcripts

- Pembina Municipality, Manitoba. *La Riviere St. Paul's Anglican marriages, 1895-1939.* REF M. 69

Books MANITOBA Yellow section.

- *Annuaire des services en française au Manitoba* REF Man 384-0625 Ann

- *Out of the shadows. A bibliography of the history of women in Manitoba.* Man 015 Out

- *Adventure in faith ...of the Bergthaler Mennonite Church of Manitoba.* Man 289.7 Ger

- *From the Forks to Flanders field ...27th*

- City of Winnipeg Battalion 1914-1919. Man 355.3 Tas

- *Developing a conservation strategy of a heritage building.* Man 363.6 Dev

- *St. James Collegiate, the Torch, 1970.* Man 371 StJ

- *150 years of art in Manitoba.* Man 708 One

- *Manitoba heritage site designations...* Man 720.9712 Man

- *Atlas of original Mennonite villages, homesteaders ...Mennonite West Reserve.* Man 912.192

- *Dauphin municipality, ...an architectural walking tour.* Man 971.27 Dau Dau

- *Kildonan on the Red.* Man 971.27 Win

- *Langford Municipality, Manitoba. History of the First Baptist Church Neepawa.* Man 971.27 Lan Nee

- *Langford Municipality, Manitoba. Neepawa an architectural walking tour.* Man 971.27 Lan Nee

- *Red River Settlement.* rev. 1994. Man 971.27 Red

- *Saint Boniface: the cathedral city.* Man 971.27 StB

- *St. Boniface.* Rev. 1994. Man 971.27 StB

- *Winnipeg City / Exchange district an illustrated guide.* Man 971.27 Win Exc

- *Heritage directory.* 1995. Man 971.274

WESTERN CANADA Purple section

- *A century of service....Anglican Church Women in Canada & Diocese of Qu'Appelle.* WestCan 283 StI

- *Courtenay civic cemetery, BC.* WestCan 929.5 Cou

- *Canada West: the pioneer years.* WestCan 971 Can

- *Discovering the past in the present.* BC. WestCan 971.1 Dis

- *Vancouver.* WestCan 971.1 Nic

- *Motherwell historic park.* Sask. WestCan 971.24 Mot

- *Wapella farm settlement...Jewish farm settlement (Sask).* WestCan 971.24 Wap

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- *Atlas of New France.* REF EastCan 911Tru

- *Prince Edward County, Ontario, a source reference.* EastCan 015 Pri

- *Ontario Canada traveller's encyclopedia....Ontario.* EastCan 912 Ont
- *Early Methodist records...Smith's Creek circuit, Bay of Quinte circuit, Napanee circuit 1805-1853.* EastCan 929.3 Ont Ear
- *Lennox & Addington Co. Anglican registers 1787-1814.* Rev. John Langhorn. EastCan 929.3 Ont Len
- *Presbyterian register, 1800-1841.* Rev. R. J. McDowell. EastCan 929.3 Ont Pre
- *Prince Edward Co., Marriage register 1803-1823 ...Hal-lowell/ & Conger cemetery.* EastCan 929.3 Ont Pri1
- *Prince Edward Co. Marriage register 1836-1838,* Rev. J. Hamm, Bay of Quinte. EastCan 929.3 Ont Pri2
- *Wesleyan Methodist baptisms, 1834-1898, Lennox & Addington Co.* EastCan 929.3 Len
- *Norfolk County. Pioneer sketches of Long Point Settlement or Norfolk's builders...* EastCan 929.4 Ont Nor
- *Lanark County. Craig Street cemetery, Perth.* John Langhorn rector.. EastCan 929.5 Ont Lan1
- *Lanark County. Lanark County burials, 1857-1872.* EastCan 929.5 Ont Lan2
- *Leeds County. Halladay burial grounds, Elgin, Ontario.* EastCan 929.5 Ont Lee
- *Spirits on stone: the Agawa pictographs.* EastCan 970.1 Con
- *Loyalist of New Jersey: ...memorials, petitions, claims, etc.* EastCan 971.024 Joh
- *U.E.Loyalist links, Vol. II. Lennox & Addington county.* EastCan 971.024 UEL
- *Like rabbits in Ernestown:...original settlers in 1784 of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Co.* EastCan 971.024 Wal
- *Bruce County. From Jane Fyfe Yemen's scrapbook.* EastCan 971.3 Bru
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- *Queen's County heritage. New Brunswick.* EastCan 971.5 Que
- *History of Queen's County, N.B.* EastCan 971.5 Wig
- *Story of Prince Edward Island.* EastCan 971.7 Bla

- CANADA. Maple Leaf section**
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- *Explore Canada: Reader's Digest...guide.* Canada 910.3 Exp

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- *Cheshire, a genealogical bibliography: genealogical sources.* GB&IRE 016.929 Ray
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Vertical File Update Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

A Resource Centre source that is an interesting compilation of tidbits is the **Vertical File**. This can include clippings and/or brochures, etc. from just about anywhere, on a number of topics. However, it does need some work and I have started cleaning, sorting, and relabelling the files whenever I get a spare moment. They still have to be checked to correspond with the card catalogue. Does anyone out there want to join me sometime and work on this occasionally? - no set schedule at present.

Also, if you have something which may be of interest to other researchers, please send it in. Any of you do some travelling? - bring back some extra current maps. I have a vested interest in Perthshire, Scotland, so I contributed all the brochures that I had collected to the Vertical File. Be sure to date all material. We could amass a lot of great information if you all sent one or two items a year. It's always a surprise as to what you might find!

OUTREACH - Reach Out and Meet Someone

Linda White, MGS #1329

Daryl Dumanski recently resigned as Outreach Chair. She capably handled these responsibilities for many years, some of that time also serving on the MGS executive, the last two years as President. Daryl worked very hard and raised the MGS' profile in the Manitoba heritage community. She will be a hard act to follow.

This past fall, I took the Chair. I hope to maintain the same level as Daryl. We will continue to staff displays at heritage events such as Folklorama and the Selkirk Highland Games. As well, we will provide speakers for libraries, service clubs and community groups who wish to learn more about genealogy and researching family history.

If you like new experiences and are not shy about sharing your genealogical expertise, please consider participating in an upcoming Outreach event. Summer Manitoba's heritage season and MGS Outreach is an enjoyable way to experience some of our famous festivals and meet lots of interesting people. We are always looking for members who are comfortable giving our "Getting Started in Family History" presentation to small groups (training provided!).

Call me, Linda White, 832-6783 for more information. I'll be calling members soon re staffing our summer displays.

FUNDRAISING

Lorne Harris, MGS #005

Late in of 1995, MGS decided to sell "Book of Gold", coupons offering meal discounts at many Winnipeg restaurants and at Golf Tour 96. This endeavour closed in January and MGS made a profit of approximately \$100.00.

This year, we will look at the coupon books again; it is hoped to raise further funds with their sale. One person recovered his investment in only three restaurant visits.

Hopefully by then we will have filled the position of Fundraising Chair, and other fundraising ideas will be promoted. How about a Craft Fair or Christmas decorations? Your thoughts are important to us - please bring them to Council. We all think of things we would like MGS to provide - but it all takes volunteers, time, and money.

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

Lorne Harris, MGS #005

MGS has been deluged with requests for copies of cemetery transcriptions by various individuals. This is heartwarming as we have had few new publications to sell.

Profit from Cemetery Transcriptions sales goes into operating funds. In the case of transcriptions turned in by Branches, the profit is split between the Branch and MGS. Sales of these and other publications accounts for a considerable portion of our revenue.

Anyone who has transcribed a cemetery(ies) who has not turned it in is requested to please do so ASAP. We have local volunteers to type it. Contact Kathy Stokes at MGS on Wednesdays, 783-9139, if you need assistance.

Editor: Faxing this report across the city encompassed an hour's time, five humans, two computer systems, three phone lines, and a lot of patience.

"Ain't technology grand?!"

(Thanks David!)



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NEWS FROM THE FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE

1881 Census: Great Britain
More microfiche has been received.

England: Norfolk
Staffordshire

Scotland: Edinburgh / Midlothian

SEMINAR '96

Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

Mark your calendars for Oct. 18, 19 & 20, 1996 now!

MGS will hold its Seminar '96
'Genealogy Salutes Technology'

and the committee is planning an exciting venue. We've got a pretty good start on engaging enlightening speakers for this event, pulling ideas together for our registration brochure, and are enthusiastic in trying to create our first ever "Software Showcase".

The 'technology' we are aiming at is all the "Processes" that we can explore in developing our family histories. Our goal is not the cultural or geographical differences involved but rather the tools and methods available for creating a more comprehensive product.

You can look forward to lots of computer goodies for both the scared and the old hands; methods for archiving our findings; dating and recording our information; adding interest to our data; and sharing our history.

We're still in need of a few more good bodies for our committee. Specifically - our Publicity person would like some assistance as she has never done this before; refreshments would be nice; gratuities/gifts for speakers need to be selected and purchased; and a registration team is needed. The time commitment is for several meetings between May and October with the obvious crunch in October where all hands will be appreciated for whatever needs doing.

Please contact me at 668-9366 and join us (we have a terrific committee) in producing a unique seminar.

LOYALISTS' LINES

Walt McCaw, MGS #1522

In Canada there are over 3 million descendants of those remaining loyal to Britain during the American Revolution. Many thousands live in Manitoba. The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, through the Winnipeg Branch, presents certification to descendants upon receiving required documentary proof of their lineage.

The Winnipeg Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada staffs MGS' Resource Centre, 885 Notre Dame Avenue, 10:30am - 3:30pm on the third Mondays: **19 February, 18 March, and the 15 April, 1996**. Loyalist members will be on hand to assist with research.

Speakers on this important era of Canada's history are available for meetings of other organizations or school presentations.

Through the Manitoba Historical Society's Young Historians program, the Winnipeg Branch is sponsoring a Young Loyalists Competition. Submissions will be accepted at three levels: Elementary, Junior High, and High School. Judging will be by the Winnipeg Branch U.E.L. Education Committee, using MHS Young Historians' Committee guidelines. Entry deadline: Friday, April 26.

Topics must have a Loyalist theme; ie. "Life in Loyalist Times", "My Loyalist Ancestor", "Events Leading to the American Revolution", "The Impact of the Loyalist Migration to Canada".

Entry forms are available from the Manitoba Historical Society, 470 - 167 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3B 0T4, 204 / 947-0559.

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CONFERENCES

Ottawa Branch, OGS, GENE-O-RAMA, March 22-23, 1996. Nepean, Ont. Speakers: Henry S. Jones Jr. on Palatine Families, Norman C. Crowder/ Passenger & Related Records, Danielle Langlois/ Genealogy Resources on Internet & WWW at Nepean City Hall's Council Chambers. \$25/person. Contact: Ottawa Br. c/o 20 Glacier St., Nepean ON K2J 2N1 or call Susan Munro, 613/825-0980.

Ontario Genealogical Society, "Trails West", May 17-19, 1996, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario. 22 lectures; workshops, tours, etc. Contact: Seminar '96, 244 Poplar Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 1V9.

Toronto Branch, OGS' Genealogy "Summer Camp" June 2-7, 1996. Intensive 1 week hands-on family history course for adults, emphasizing Metro Toronto research and designed for out-of-town researchers. Daily tutorials at downtown hotels, with group travel to libraries, archives, etc. Instructors Brian Gilchrist & Jane MacNamara. Write: Genealogy "Summer Camp", OGS Toronto Branch, Box 518, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2G9, or call Jane MacNamara 416 / 463-9103.

Hay Twp, Ont. (Huron Co) Homecoming Weekend June 28-July 1, 1996. 150yr celebration. Zurich, ON. History Book Committee Chair: Ian McAllister, 519/236-4034.

Kelly Clan Gathering

2nd gathering planned for May 1997. Annual membership dues: 20 Irish Punts, (M.O. in punts requested). Clan newsletter 3-4x/yr. Contact: Ann Lane Kelly, 305 - 18 Brownlow Avenue, Toronto, ON M4S 2K8. 416/487-1352.

The Federation of Genealogical Studies

"A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists", August 14-17, 1996, Rochester, NY. Society management workshops, plenary sessions, daily sessions using Riverside Convention Center and 3 adjacent hotels for various events. Registration begins at \$95 with single day registration possible. Brochure on MGS' bulletin board.

22nd Int'l Congress of Gen'l & Heraldic Sciences

Families & Emblems Transcending Frontiers. Organizing agency is The Canadian Heraldic Authority, partnered by The Heraldry Society of Canada and OGS, August 18-23, 1996, at the University of Ottawa. Equal weight to be given to heraldry and genealogy; 40 sessions planned, plus receptions and tour of Ottawa/Hull. Registration begins at \$275 (\$125 for accompanying persons). For registration form and accommodation details, write: The 22nd International Congress of Genealogy & Heraldic Sciences, c/o The Canadian Heraldic Authority, 1 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A1. Fax: 613/991-1681. Tel: 613/991-2228.

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

Seminar '96: "Genealogy Salutes Technology". Oct. 18-20, 1996, Winnipeg, Manitoba. See Seminar report , page 24, this issue.

OTHER

Fee Change for Manitoba Vital Statistics Certificates Effective Jan. 1, 1996. Vital Statistics Agency, Manitoba Consumer & Corporate Affairs, 254 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0B6. (Assist. Director, Janet Usher).

B M or D Certificate (incl. 5yr. search)	\$ 25.00
Restricted Cert. Photocopy (incl. 5yr. search)	25.00
Correction to registration	25.00
Adoption re-registration	25.00
Delayed registration	25.00
Genealogical Search (incl. 5yr. search)	25.00
Each add'l 5yr. period searched	10.00
Marriage Licence	50.00
Ch. of name, excl. The Manitoba Gazette fee	100.00
Disinterment,incl. Cert. Photocopy of Reg. of Death	40.00

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Within Canada	55.00
To USA	60.00
Outside N. America - Contact Vital Stats. (204/945-3701) for courier rates.	

Métis Family Recipe Book

Being compiled by Shirley Chursky, 1597 Churchill Ave., Kamloops BC V2E 2K3. Send recipes & brief family history. Seen in "Neya Powagans", Newsletter #35

Red River/Métis Picture Book

Being compiled by Al Yerbury (MGS #1823), 1012 East 44th St., Tacoma WA 98404 USA. Send old family photos. Seen in "Neya Powagans", Newsletter #35

Irish Association of Manitoba

The Irish Association, 654 Erin St, Winnipeg is opening their library to the public on Monday evenings, 7-10pm. Their other facilities will not be open. 204 / 772-9830.

Genealogy Research Listing Service

New Canada-wide publication. MGS is to receive this information sheet free. If you wish to send your personal listing, contact: Name Searcher Monthly, Ste 30 - 1491 Richmond Road, Ottawa, Ontario K2B 6R9. Introductory offer: 50% off regular \$20, now \$10 for one surname, 25 word listing (.25¢ per add'l word).

60th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery Canadian Expeditionary Force

Nominal Roll and Casualties. This article, in Saskatchewan Genealogical Society's Bulletin, Vol. 26 #4, December 1995, pp152-162, will be of interest to researchers - quite a number of Manitoba men are listed. The publication can be seen at MGS' Resource Centre.

Book: Arthur Mee's Yorkshire: The West Riding
1941 volume being reprinted by the King's England Press.
"Alphabetical ramble through the county" plus "also the characters". 444pp. 166 plates. Prepublication cost: £17.95, incl. postage. Contact KEP at 37 Crookes Lane, Carlton, Nr. Barnsley, South Yorkshire S71 3JR.

Elderhostel 1996: "Discover our Roots"

Sponsored by Catherine Booth Bible College & the Manitoba Gen'l Society, July 28-Aug. 2, 1996 at the college. \$75.00 reg. + further fee. Contact: Elderhostel at Catherine Booth Bible College, 447 Webb Place, Winnipeg MB R3B 2P2. 204/947-6701, Fax: 204/942-3856.

Colour photos of WWI graves in Belgium & France

Brian Thomas, 8 Russell Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham NG8 2BH, Tel: 0115 928 1451, will photograph graves of loved ones. He "makes a small charge to help cover costs of two 7"x5" colour photos (one close, one general view), info about cemetery or memorial and a personal message in the Visitors Book". Send SAE or IRC.

Microfiche Index to Scotland's Old Parish Records (Baptism/Marriage) MGS has info re number of fiche per county and costs, if anyone is interested in purchasing same. Contact Louisa Tuesdays at MGS, 783-9139.

Civil War Soldiers System

28 Civil War sites operated by the (US) National Park Service were to have, by 1995, a computerized directory of the 3.5 million men who fought in the Civil War. Researchers are to be able to locate an ancestor's name and cross-reference it with the 7,000 regiments that participated in 10,500 military engagements, skirmishes, and battles.

Thanks to Aura Biggar, MGS #3098.

Help in Quebec's Eastern Townships

Marlene Simmons has compiled 380,000+ names in Brome, Missisquoi & Shefford counties and N. Vermont. She will access for anyone at a cost of \$5/entry. (If she has a birth & a death for same person, the charge would be \$10.) Contact her at: RR4, 1039 Burnet Road, Glen Sutton, Quebec J0E 1X0.

Thanks to P. Redmile, Librarian, Quebec FHS, Point Claire, Quebec.

Photo Retouching to the max!

"Using a digital imaging technique, this firm can X your ex out of a picture, redo a hair-do and even turn your brown eyes blue"; they have even added Grandma to a wedding portrait. "Fixes start at \$75/picture." Western Pro Imaging, 1325 Boundary Rd., Vancouver, British Columbia V5K 4T9. 604/299-1439.

Seen in Family Circle, 11/1/95.

1940 National Registration

If your ancestor resided in Canada in 1940, he/she was probably included in the National Registration that took place that year. The questionnaires contain details such as date and place of birth, education, occupation, and

year of immigration. They are in the custody of Statistics Canada & staff will answer inquiries re individuals who have been deceased for over twenty years. Proof of death is required, either a dated newspaper obituary or a copy of the death certificate. Requests should also provide full name, place of residence in 1940, and identifying details, such as approximate age. Genealogical searches are processed at a cost of \$48.15 (\$45.00 search fee + \$3.15 GST), prepaid. Should the search fail, this amount will be refunded. There is no charge for searches that are required for purposes other than genealogy. Contact: Danielle Cusson, Census Operations Division, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6. 613/951-9483.

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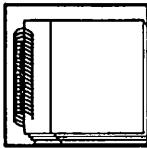
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Divorce pre-1857 / Boaters / Trav'g. communities / Henry Tyzack, sawmaker / Bucks marrs. at Fleet / Young family.
- Ottawa Branch News**, OGS
Vol. 28 #6: Carleton Co. cemeteries.
Vol. 29 #1: Early land grants / Bathurst District deeds / 1851 post offices.
- Oxfordshire Family Historian**, Vol. 9 #3
Stonesfield families 1897 / Stone masons 1851 / Military research / Oxford Castle.
- Past Tents**, Thunder Bay Br., OGS, Vol. 16 #4
Methodist ancestors
- Profiles**, Perth Co. OGS, Vol. 13 #4
First deeds in Perth Co. / Land registry offices / Avonton village / Robert Ballantyne.
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- Seattle GS Bulletin**, Vol. 45 #1
Washington pioneers A-K / School Census 1901.
- Suffolk Roots**, Vol. 21 #3
Mudd surname / St. Andrew's Church at Aldingham cum Thorpe / Migration in East Anglia / Mary Ann Jeckells / Bankruptcies 1831-37.
- Toronto Tree**, Vol. 26 #6
Res'g army ancestors / W.L. MacKenzie Bible entries cont.
- Trails**, Essex Co., OGS, Vol. 17 #4
County surnames.
- Wandering Volhynians**, Vol. 8 #4
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- Waterloo-Wellington Branch**, OGS, Vol. 23 #3
Registry of births.
- Wiltshire FHS**
July 1995, Issue #58: Marlborough parish recs. / Calstone village / Boarded-out children 1869 / history of the family.
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BOOK REVIEWS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Library Chair
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Motherals of North America and Allied Families
by Bruce Jennie Motheral, Kerrville, Texas, 78028 USA.
Contact Clan Motherall Society: PO Box 237, Newport,
OR, 97365 or Elva Motheral, Winnipeg, MB, 204-261-
4168, \$45.00 Cdn.

- This family history covers four separate family lines of Motherall. 1. Robert Motheral, b. Scotland or Pennsylvania, USA, died c1770 in Orange Co., North Carolina, married Anne Porter. 2. John Motherall of Pennsylvania, USA, in 1st half of 19C, married Margaret English. 3. William Motherall (Modrall) born c1750, Ireland or Scotland, d.1781, Guilford Co., North Carolina, married Rebecca McCulloch c1770 in Ireland. 4. William Motherall born c1773 in Scotland or England, d.1844 Wilmington, Delaware, married Jane Gillyland. Using the Register numbering system, each line is extended separately. There is a detailed index for each line, good location maps, and a contact for each line.

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-LJS

Kildonan on the Red

by Anne Matheson Henderson. Lord Selkirk Assoc. of Rupert's Land, Winnipeg, 1981. Contact A. B. Campbell, 902 - 277 Wellington Cresc., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3M 3V7, copies \$15 + postage. 56pp.

- Cloth bound, easy to read, this small, illustrated book is a good overview of the Selkirk Settlement at Red River (Manitoba). The first group of settlers arrived at York Factory on 24 Aug. 1812. Two later groups arrived, one in 1813/14, one in 1815. Everyday life, river floods, mission development and diet are some of the topics covered. A short list of other books to read is included. A good read, even if none of your ancestors were Red River Settlers.

MGS #971.27 Win MANITOBA

-LJS

Basic Facts About Heraldry For Family Historians
by Iain Swinnerton, Federation of Family History Societies, 1995, 16pp.

- Heraldry can show researchers the sex of the bearer, marriage alliances, descents, and occupations. The author gives clear examples of various symbols used, along with explanations of how heraldry changes should both parties have Arms, and how this affects their children's Arms. The colours used in Heraldry are listed, along with a chart the researcher may colour. Researchers are referred to Anthony Wagner's *The Records and Collections of the College of Arms* to learn how to access records of the College of Arms. -BMCC

Militia Lists and Musters 1757 - 1876

Jeremy Gibson/Mervyn Medlycott, 3rd ed., FFHS, 1994, 48pp.

- 3rd edition in five years of publication. Additions to the lists have been found for Bedfordshire, Cheshire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Yorkshire, Glamorgan, Scot-

land, class WO.68 at the PRO. Some first time entries from several countries. For those who used previous editions, it may be worthwhile to check for new references; those who have yet to use this resource may find it helpful if planning a trip overseas, or if requesting courier/hired research help.

MGS #355.3 Gib

-BMCC

Current Publications by Member Societies
8th Edition, FFHS, 80pp.

- An update on publications available, as submitted by member societies of the FFHS. -BMCC

Current Publications on Microfiche by Member Societies
3rd Edition, FFHS, 76pp.

Many references listed for those wishing to purchase fiche from member societies submitting materials. -BMCC

Hampshire - A Genealogical Bibliography

by Stuart A. Raymond, FFHS (Pubs.) Ltd., 1995, 103pp.
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Lincolnshire - A Genealogical Bibliography

by Stuart A. Raymond, FFHS (Pubs.) Ltd., 1995, 108pp.

- In both publications, Mr. Raymond lists published works generally available through ILL, or in magazines perhaps available locally. The contents lists some 18 different topics one may choose to refer to for info. Use this as a means to an end - variety of reference materials listed.

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An Introduction to: Using Computers for Genealogy

by David Hawgood, Federation of Family History Societies, 1994, 51pp.

- For the reader unfamiliar with computers. A good clear presentation of computer basics along with how one might use word processing, a database, or a genealogy program to help organize information gathered. -BMCC

An Introduction to: Civil Registration

by Tom Wood, FFHS, 1994, 55pp.

- Very clear, easy to read explanation of what information is included on the Birth, Marriage, Death certificates since the inception of Civil Registration in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man. Prices stated for certificates were correct as of Spring 1994. Valuable addresses are listed in the text along with two appendices:

1. addresses of microform copies of registrar general's national indexes for England and Wales
2. UK listings of LDS' Family History Centres. -BMCC

How to Tackle Your Family History - A Preliminary Guide for the Beginner

FFHS, March 1995, 3rd ed. 7pp.

- A very brief outline of how one might go about beginning family history research. The diagram in the centre of the publication gives some organizational tips. This may

serve to whet one's appetite for research without overwhelming the novice with too much, too soon. -BMcC

Beginning Your Family History

by George Pelling, FFHS (Pubs.) Ltd., 6th ed, 1995, 88pp.
- A good reference for beginning researchers of UK ancestors. Current addresses for various offices and hours of operation are useful for both long distance researchers, and those who are able to visit any of these organizations. Some sample forms, certificates enclosed. -BMcC
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The Family Historian's Enquire Within

Pauline Saul, FFHS (Pubs.) Ltd., 1995, 5th Edition, 287pp.
- Useful as a reference to look up many terms. There are a number of appendices: 1. Records at Kew, 2. Public Record Office Leaflets, 3. Units of the British Army, 4. Chapman County Codes, 5. Maps showing Counties & their Boundaries before/after 1974/5. Alphabetical arrangement, containing many reference addresses, explanations, maps etc. useful to family researchers. -BMcC

An Introduction to Irish Research Irish Ancestry: A Beginner's Guide

by Bill Davis, FFHS, 1994, 2nd Edition, 100pp.
- For family historians beginning Irish research, this publication is clearly written, and easy to read. Many useful tips and addresses are given, both for researchers able to go to Ireland, and those who do research via mail. The information is current, and most practical. -BMcC

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CONGRATULATIONS

to



Beth and Stan Audette, MGS #s 1129 and 1128, on the arrival of a grandson, Julian Thomas, son of Jessica and David Audette, Dec. 11, 1995, in Winnipeg.

CALL for NOMINATIONS

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Mark envelope **NOMINATIONS** and send to:

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Nominations & Elections Committee, c/o MGS
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Winnipeg MB R3E 0M4



GENERATION GAPS

TYPE OR PRINT queries. Send to Editor, c/o MGS. Members allowed one free query/year; additional or non-member queries \$2.50 each.. All addresses given are Canadian unless otherwise noted.

ARMSTRONG / SNYDER

Margaret Armstrong, b. Legnagun, Co. Leitrim, Ire. c1880. Emig. to US 1908. To Plumas, Man. 1910. Married Ed Snyder 1914. Lvd. in Tupper Dist., n. of Plumas & then in Wpg. 3 chn: Margaret; Elmer; Gordon. 1 stepch.: Archie. Wish to know more of Margaret & descns.

Contact: Richard W. Armstrong

10 Pomeroy Rd.
Madison, New Jersey 07940 USA

CHISHOLM / HOSSACK

Seek anyone who may have any effects of Jessie Chisholm, d/o Wm. Hossack & Johanna Ross, (both d. Mar. 1913, Winnipeg.) Jessie m. Wm. Todd who d. 1916. She d. Wpg. 14 Apr. 1962, no chn; was an authority on the fam. Wish to estab. rel'p to Duncan Ross, b. 1813, Scot., d. 30 July 1896 at 77 Higgins St/Ave. Wpg, unmarr. She referred to him as uncle but he was not Johanna's sibling!

Contact: Shirley (Ross) Kitchener

RR#2, Site 286, C-1
Courtenay, British Columbia V9N 5M9

FRIESEN / KNELSON

Seek info (& other researchers) on ancestors of Jacob Friesen, b.Oct. 29, 1859, (s/o Wilhelm Friesen b.Dec. 17, 1824 & Anna Woelf b.Dec. 18, 1835) & his wife, Maria Knelson, b.Nov. 12, 1861 (d/o Jakob Knelson b.Oct. 27, 1836, & Justina Balman b.Jan. 15, 1836). Jacob Friesen is a desc. of Isabrand von Riesen (b.1740).

Contact: Grant Sommerfeld

28 Homestead Crescent
Edmonton, Alberta T5A 2Y3

GILLESPIE / McDONALD

Settld in Gunton area. McDonald line settld in Man. 1870. Not sure when Gillespies arr'd but GF Archibald Gillespie was in Riel Rebellion 1885; prob. b. around Elgin, Ont, 1860. Believe all his siblings settld. Man. also. Any help.

Contact: Aura Biggar

908 - 855 Wilkes Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3P 1J3

HAMM / PETERS

Seek info (& other researchers) on ancestors of Maria Hamm, b.Apr. 22, 1861, (d/o Peter Hamm b.Aug. 28, 1828 & Elizabeth Loewen [Editor: ?Loewen] b.Jan. 26, 1832) & her husband, Aron Peters, b.Dec. 18, 1857, (s/o Aron Peters b.Sept. 25, 1822 & Maria Tiesen b.Dec. 2, 1830).

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HARRISON

Found: original Certificate of Baptism for Leonard Barry Harrison, b. Oct. 27, 1923. It will be given to anyone who has this name on his/her family tree.

Contact: Sally Smaha

RR#3, Merkley Road,
Terrace, British Columbia V8G 4R6.

IRISH GENEALOGIST COPIES

Wanted: 1970, 71 and 72 issues of *Irish Genealogist*.

Contact: Beth Audette
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St. Germain, Manitoba R0G 2A0

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JANOW / YANOW / JANOW VEL PAYOWSKI

From Lanivtsi (now Tovste) in Galatia (now Ukraine). Will gladly exchange research to date.

Contact: Mrs. P.M. Lindsay
1632 Barrett Drive
Sidney, British Columbia V8L 5A6

KABEL

Frank Russell Kabel, b.Sept 11, 1907, Laurier, Man., s/o Duncan Kabel & ____ Steer, m. Margaret Gibbs. Chn: Robert, Helen, Duncan, Bruce, Neil, Evelyn, Ronald. Need birth notice & obit. of Sept. 1979 death in Dauphin for poss. family submission in Dauphin history book.

Contact: Deborah Sinclair
PO Box 123
Sioux Narrows, Ontario P0X 1N0

LIND

John Lind, b.Mar. 6 1860, Värmiland, Sweden, m.Betty Färdy (b.June 1859, d. Dec. 8 1903) in Denver, Dec. 13 1888, d. July 12, 1912. Was accountant Denver Rio Grande RR. Chn: Ethel, Carl, Laura, George. 2nd m. to Beda Hanson (b.1884, d.1913 - suicide). Chn: Alfred, Vivian (sent to live in Sweden).

Contact: Dorothy J. Graham
1107 - 1590 Henderson Hwy.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2G 2B8

LINDSAY

Nixon Lindsay. Ont. family bible states you d.Jan. 13, 1929, age 84, in the west. Where in the west?

Contact: Mrs. P.M. Lindsay
1632 Barrett Drive
Sidney, British Columbia V8L 5A6

McCARTHY / HIGGINS

Thomas McCarthy m. Ellen Higgins, Cork, Ire. Chn: Jeremiah, d.1910, Peterborough, Ont.; Patrick; Daniel; Michael; Mary, 1844-1930, Peterborough, Ont. Patrick & Daniel went to Wisconsin or Missouri. Others sett'd in Shelter Valley, then Peterborough.

Contact: Debbie Sweetman
76 Hemmingway Dr.
Courtice, Ontario L1E 2L6

MURPHY

John Murphy m. Sarah McKinnon Oct. 4 1883, Lindsay, Ont. (Sarah d. in BC, 1936?) Chn: Annie O. b.Aug 21 1884, Carberry, Man., d.1899; Perley Alistair b.Sept 6 1887, d.1964? in BC; Willie b.Nov 22 1889, d.infancy; John James b.Dec 16 1890, d.Oct 22 1978 in BC; Josiah Donald b.Jan 8 1893, d.1984? in BC; Henrietta "Topsy" b.Dec 28 1895, d.1901? in Austin or Carberry, Man. Vital Stats in Man. has no death info on John. Where did he come from? Am writing for Ont. marr. records.

Contact: Patricia Murphy Fallman

1518 W. 63rd Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia V6P 2H6

O'NEIL

Bernard O'Neil, s/o Wm. O'Neil, 1872-1923 & Elizabeth Coyne. Had 4 sisters (all spinsters): Ella Rose, Marguerite, Susan, Catherine. M. Irwin Mulligan (30s or 40s). Chn:L Shirley, Suzanne, Gary. Gary graduated U of Ottawa 1963. Prob. lvd. Ottawa-Morrisburgh area.

Contact: Alma Bentley

903 - 885 Wilkes Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3P 1J3

ROBINSON

William Robinson m.(?1830-32) Susan ?, Armagh, Co. Monahan, Ire. Came to Orangeville, Ont. (Mono Mills). Chn: James b.1834; William b.1836; Catherine; Agnes (Nancy) b.1841. Was Susan's maiden name Wellington? (Both dau. used it as a second name for their sons.)

Contact: Thelma Hince

873 Knox St.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2Y 1M1

RUTLEDGE

Susannah, 1880-1904 Portage la Prairie, Man. Widow before 1872. Husband d. Howick Twp, Huron Co., Ont., d.1904. Born Tyrone, Ire.

Contact: T. James Latimer

Box 2195
100 Mile House, British Columbia V0K 2E0

SKALIWSKI

William (Wasyl), b.1874, Galicia, Ukraine, d.1940s. M. 1. Donna Polahnako, 2. Helen Beebe. Chn: Ann, Mary, Emily, Jenny, Lena, George, Dan, Mike, William. Stepdau: Margaret. Immigr. 1907-1912, settl White Sand dist., Sask. & in Yorkton, 1922. Sister Anna Biklo had dau. Mary Shumey.

Contact: Mrs. Diana M. Smith

Box 134
Horsefly, British Columbia V0L 1L0

STANISH / STANDISH / STANNIS

Would like any info about anyone with this rare name.

Contact: Joyce Kaye

306 - 9115 154 Street
Surrey, British Columbia V3R 9G8

STONE or MOGGEY names: Info at MGS
Is anyone researching families which include an Ellen Caroline **Stone**, b.August 1943 (family names include Hallett, Lillies, Stodgell, Foulds, Issics, McLeod), or an **Angela JoEllen Moggey**, b.Nov. 1970, Tisdale, Sask.? Contact Louisa or Joyce at MGS, Tuesdays, 783-9139.

TOOMER

Robert John Francis b.1886, Swindon, Wilts., Eng. to Francis William Farmer Toomer b.1858, Swindon, & Margaret Ellen Smith b.1857, Hackney (London). Francis Wm. F's parents: John Toomer b.1824, Anwell, Hampshire (his parents unk.) & Mary Ann Reynolds b.1836, Swindon, to Hannah Reynolds b.1810, Purton, Wilts. Search'g Robert's siblings, parents' death dates, & Francis & Marg.'s siblings' spousal info, + names and dates.

Contact: Cheryl Toomer
473 Sprague St.
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 2R9

ULSHEA UELTSCHI / ULSHEY / HILSHEA

Gasper (Gaster, Caster, Casper, etc.) 1795-1833, Lunenburg Co., Chester, NS. Need to know whom Gasper married. Chn. were Charles And 2 daus.

Contact: Lynn Francis
Box 151
St. Germain, Manitoba R0G 2A0

WALKER / GRAHAM

John Walker, b.1842 Ont., m.1884 at Arden, Man. to Catherine Graham (b.1850, Ont., d.1925, Bowsman, Man.) d. 1922, Bowsman. Would like to contact anyone researching this fam.

Contact: Eric Neufeld
Box 1474
Swan River, Manitoba R0L 1Z0

WILLIAMSON / SIMPSON

Joseph b.1873, Adam & twin Shirley, b.1875, all in Warwick Twp., Lambton Co., Ont., all chn. of Joseph & Jane (Simpson) Williamson. Last known address - Morden, Man. Any info apprec.

Contact: Shirley A. Cooper
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Wyoming, Ontario N0N 1T0

GENEALOGY GEM

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The Legacy of an Adopted Child

Once there were two women
Who never knew each other
One you do not remember
The other you call mother.

Two different lives
Shaped to make yours one.
One became your guiding light
The other became your sun.

The first one gave you life
And the second taught you to live it.
The first gave you a need for love
And the second was there to give it.

One gave you a nationality
The other gave you a name.
One gave you the seed of talent
The other gave you aim.

One gave you emotions
The other calmed your fears.
One saw your first sweet smile
The other dried your tears.

One gave you up,
It was all that she could do.
The other prayed for a child,
And God led her straight to you.

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15 February 1996

Attention: Hazel J. Runchey

I have received your report dated February 1, 1996 wherein you and Connie McLeod have supplied me with information on Albert Thomas Murray and Margaret Roddy.

Surely, you have gone much further in your search than could possibly be reasonably expected by anyone asking for this service.

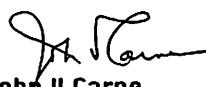
I am extremely grateful to you, and to Connie McLeod. You have given me many leads to follow, taken me back another generation on the Roddy side, and certainly given me enough information, to keep me busy for many months!

I will try searching the local L.D.S. records, now that I have something to go on, and will get local Library to obtain microfilm of Virden newspapers. Many letters to the sources you mentioned will also be sent.

You have obviously spent additional time on this project, when working on your own chores!..The documentation sent is EXCELLENT.

To say that your work is appreciated, is an understatement. Believe me it IS appreciated, and I am aware that you did much more than was required. You are certainly a great asset to the Manitoba Genealogical Society.

Most sincerely,


**John V. Carne
677 Ardleigh Crescent
Burlington, Ontario L7L 4K9**

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