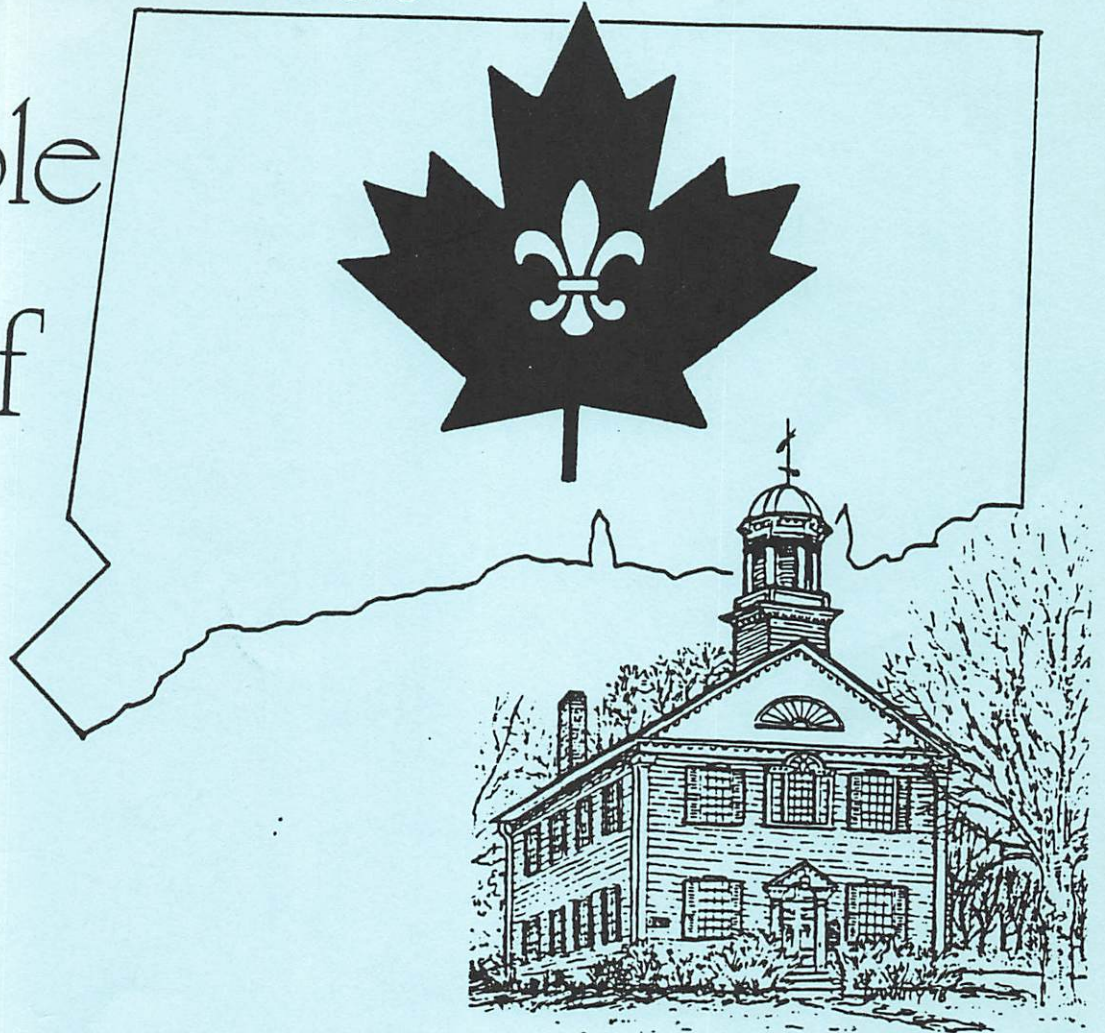


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A GREAT - GRANDFATHER RECALLED
A Cyr Family Legacy
by Professor Francis G. Doucette

Memories of my early childhood include a large picture of a bearded man. The picture hung on the dining room wall of our home. That room was very rarely used. It hosted special events and contained special objects. It was not a place where children played and roamed. Everything in it was special, and that bearded man on the wall was special. He was my great-grandfather, my grandmother's father.

That picture was my first introduction to Alexis Cyr. In my childhood, I knew he was important because his picture was treated with such respect. Later, as I researched his life, he took on a different meaning. His life, although short, was an important life; a life that contributed significantly to the development of the St. John Valley.

The Cyrs of the Valley, the family being honored this year during the Acadian Festival, can count among their ancestors many civic, commercial, educational, political and religious leaders. They were individuals who made a significant contribution to the growth of the Madawaska territory. Alexis Cyr, a farmer from Grand Isle was one of those individuals.

During his lifetime, Alexis Cyr served as deputy sheriff, constable, selectman, assessor, member of the school committee, postmaster and finally as representative to the state legislature at Augusta. The fact that he died at the age of 51 only emphasizes the degree of his capabilities. To have accomplished so much in such a short time is quite remarkable, regardless of the era.

Alexis Cyr was born in Grand Isle in 1836. He was the son of Paul Cyr and Salomee Thibodeau. His grandfather was Paul Cyr Sr., one of the original nine Cyr brothers who came to the Valley during the early days of the colony. Alexis Cyr's great-grandfather was Jean-Baptiste Cyr, the patriarch of all the Valley Cyrs.

Alexis Cyr was raised on his father's farm in Grand Isle (Lille), a 585 acre tract of land identified as treaty lot # 216. Alexis was the sixth in a family of eleven children. The family consisted of Salomee, Firmin, Paul, Remi, Christine, Alexis, Ozithe, Denis, Modeste, Sophie and Marie.

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Alexis received his education at Houlton Academy and at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts. In 1860, he married Philomene Cyr, the daughter of Frederick Cyr and Suzanne Mercure. The United States Census for that year indicates that Alexis had real estate valued at fifteen hundred dollars. On that census his occupation is identified as farmer.

Six years after their marriage, his wife died accidentally. The marriage, however, had produced four children: Come, Suzanne, Annie and Christine. Three years later, Alexis married Julie-Anne Sirois, daughter of Cajetan Sirois. From this second marriage would come six additional children: Louis, Pierre, Fortunat, Joseph, Emma and Arthur.

Of these children, Pierre would continue farming the family homestead in Lille. His death on August 27, 1962 at the age of 85 ended a long and productive life. Among his children would include several who would also devote their lives to public service. Edward would follow in his grandfather's footsteps and represent the people of the Valley in the state senate. Aline joined the religious congregation of the Sisters of Mercy, while Gertrude became a member of the congregation of the Daughters of Wisdom. Armand would become a priest, serving the parish of St. Thomas Aquinas in Madawaska for several years. Later, he would become Monsignor Cyr of the Diocese of Portland. Donat would become a medical doctor associated with the Leahy Clinic in Boston.

Alexis Cyr served in the Maine legislature in 1864, 1877, 1883-84, and 1885-86. He was a democrat. His life of public service and political career were cut short by a kidney ailment which took his life in 1887 at the age of 51. Today, a small weather-worn headstone marks his resting place in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Lille.

Tradition has it that in 1785, when Jean Baptiste Cyr was evicted by the British from his farm near Fredericton, New Brunswick, the old man was in despair. Broken of spirit and homeless after a lifetime of turmoil and flight, he questioned whether there was any place on earth left for an Acadian to live in peace. In the fateful spring of 1785, he watched his sons leave for the Madawaska Territory, and then he died. One hundred years later, his great-grandson would serve in the legislature of a state

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which did not even exist at the time of Jean Baptiste's sorrowful death.

The life of Alexis Cyr and his descendants would bring peace and solace to the weary heart of that old soldier who never made it to the promised land. And the childhood memory of the bearded man on the dining room wall takes on a special meaning. Its presence represented stability, family tradition and values, and peace. Those were only desperate dreams for Jean Baptiste and his exiled generation. For his descendants in the St. John Valley, they became a reality. Etched on the face of Alexis Cyr, I see the Acadian determination which gave life to the phrase: "On est venue, c'est pour rester".

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Alexis Cyr

RESIDENT TRANSCRIBES MOTHER'S JOURNAL

A Cyr Family Legacy

by Geraldine Chasse

Anyone who has listened to their parents and grandparents reminisce about their childhood, knows the feeling of interest aroused by such stories. What were these people like, what kind of life did they lead, and what was life really like? One question leads to another.

For Mrs. Marie Cyr Crotto, of the Elderly Home Apartments in Madawaska, Maine, many of these questions were answered as she worked at transcribing the personal diary written by her mother between the years 1874-85.

For the past year, Mrs. Crotto's spent many of her leisure hours in retirement, recopying the 110 year old diary of Anathalie Hebert Cyr, the mother of six children and one of Madawaska's first school teachers.

Thalie Hebert, as she signs her name in the diary, married Joseph (a Crock) Cyr on February 1, 1880. He was a direct descendant of Capt. Francois Cyr, one of the nine brothers and sons of Jean Baptiste Cyr, who were instrumental in the establishing and developing of the Madawaska Territory in 1785.

The old diary is barely legible at this time, 1981, the year when the descendants of this long line of Cyrs will be gathering in Madawaska to pay homage to their ancestors and renew old family ties.

Mrs. Crotto's efforts to transcribe and preserve her mother's thoughts and way of life make interesting reading.

The following are a few of the entries recorded in the old diary:

November 5, 1874...Bishop David W. Bacon, first Bishop of Diocese of Portland, died tonight at the Saint Vincent hospital in New York.

November 6, 1874...The body of Bishop Bacon was embalmed last night and it will be taken by steamer to Portland, Maine for interment. A Pontifical High Mass will be held in Portland at which Bishops L'Anghlin of Brooklyn, Lynch of Charleston, McNievey of Albany, and Vicar General Quinn will be principal celebrants. It is also thought that the Archbishop of New York will accompany the remains.

August 24, 1875...St. David, Maine..Received from Mr. Henry Hebert, one of the school committee the sum of \$22.50 on school money for the year.

September, 29, 1876, Grand Isle, Maine...Due to Melle Thalie Hebert, the sum of \$18.00 for having taught school for three months in the #4 School District at the Grand Isle Site. At \$1.50 per week. Remi (his (X) mark) Lizotte. Attested by: Paul Cormier, Notary.

Thalie's account of purchases made in June and July 1875:

June 19	10 yds of Calico@	.20 cents	\$2.00
June 29	24 yds of cotton @	.15	\$3.60
June 29	3 pair of rubbers @	.80	\$3.20
June 29	4 pair of shoes @	2.00	\$8.00
June 30	6 dozen eggs @	.12½	.75
July 4	3 lbs of tea @	.75	\$2.25
July 15	30lbs of sugar @	.10	\$3.00
July 15	25 lbs. of pork @	.20	\$5.00
July 25	25lbs of butter @	.25	\$6.25
July 25	3 barrels of flour @	\$8.00	\$24.00
July 25	40 lbs of oatmeal @	.15	\$6.00

Feb.1, 1880, St. David, Maine...Dear Lord, I thank you for the joys of my young life, so well spent in the home of my father, where worries and cares were few..Today, I, Anathalie Hebert, at the age of 20yrs, married Joseph Cyr.

A CYR FAMILY LEGACY continued...

September 11, 1882: Our little son, Eugenie, died today at the tender age of seven months. We feel much sorrow and anguish, but we must endure the pain. It is God's will and we must accept it. "Let us not dwell on the past or the present, but let us work for the future."

June 1884: A Riddle: "Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep?" Answer: Because there are more of them"...

Mrs. Cyr's diary, contains a recipe for getting rid of bed bugs, ghost stories, and many other bits of information that reveal the way of life at that time. She gives account of two happenings of importance that occurred in 1877: the murder of a young Canadian woodsman by the name of Balier, and the October 28th robbery of \$800.00 in coins and \$400.00 in paper money from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Martin.

To many of us that enjoy the benefits of modern life but dream of the Good Ole Days, Thalie Hebert Cyr's neatly recorded interests, thoughts, and everyday drama, should serve to remind us of the debt of gratitude due her generation.

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Migration patterns in some Blais/Fortin/Keroack lines during the 18th and 19th centuries

by Paul R. Keroack

The interrelationships between members of these three families shed light on the migration patterns which took them from the lower St. Lawrence Valley to the Richeleau River Valley, and for some, to the U.S. I do not claim to have yet fully investigated these moves or to have identified the places of birth, marriage and death of all those identified in this study, but I feel that the facts assembled will be of interest to others who may wish to investigate similar patterns in their own families.

Because of its length, the article will be divided in two parts. The first section, in this issue, contains the pioneer overview of each of the three families and the moves to St-Pierre de la Riviere du Sud and to Henryville; while the second section concerns the moves from Henryville to the U.S., with a connection to the 20th century. Several charts will be included to show family relationships. Sources of information, many of which are available at the society's library, will be shown at the conclusion of each section.

I

Julien¹ Fortin, the ancestor of this surname in Quebec, was born in 1621 in Notre-Dame-de-Fair in the old province of Maine, France. He married Genevieve Gamache at Notre-Dame de Quebec on Nov. 11, 1652. After several generations, many members of this family had settled in parishes along the south shore of the St. Lawrence, downstream from Quebec City. Jacques-Timothee⁴ Fortin married Louise Bernier on Jan. 16, 1764 in Cap-St-Ignace. Her paternal ancestor Jacques Bernier was a principal founder of the town. Louise's mother was a Fortin, daughter of Eustache, brother to her husband's grandfather Charles.

Pierre¹ Blais, ancestor of the Blais families in Quebec, was born about 1639 in d'Hanc, province of Angoumois, France, not far from Bordeaux. He married Anne Perrot on Oct. 12, 1669 at Ste-Famille, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec. By the middle of the 18th century, some members of the numerous Blais clan, spread primarily along the south shore of the St. Lawrence like the Fortins, had moved to St-Pierre de la Riviere du Sud (today called St-Pierre Montmagny). Alexis⁵ Blais, born about 1762, was married on Jan 31, 1786 to Genevieve Proulx at St-Thomas, Montmagny. He soon joined five Blais cousins and members of his wife's

Proulx clan in St-Pierre, a small farming village five miles south of the banks of the St. Lawrence, along a small stream, the Riviere du Sud.

Maurice-Louis-Alexandre¹ Lebris de Keroack, the founder of this family in Quebec, was born about 1706 in the province of Bretagne, France, the locality unknown. He was married in Cap-St-Ignace on Oct. 22, 1732 to Louise Bernier, related to the Louise Bernier noted above in the Fortin ancestry. Though known in Quebec as Alexandre Keroack, recent research has failed to find any record of a Keroack family in Brittany at that time, while members of the Lebris family existed in numerous localities. At his early death in 1736, he left three sons, two of whom left descendants.

On Jan. 15, 1788, Jacques³ Kerouac, born in 1764, was married in Cap-St-Ignace to Marie-Claire Fortin. He was one of five sons of Louis-Gabriel, the eldest son of the pioneer Keroack, and she was a daughter of Jacques-Timothee⁴ Fortin. Their first children were born in the town of St-Francois, on the Riviere du Sud, but by the mid-1790s they had moved to St-Pierre. Jacques' four brothers also moved to St-Pierre. Louis and Joseph were married there in 1788, Pierre in 1794, and Charles, married elsewhere, arrived about 1800. In the parish records of that community in the early 19th century the Kerouacs were always listed with the added appellation "dit Breton", a nod towards their clearly Celtic surname, which reflects the original language of the Breton people. Perhaps this also explains the varied spelling of the name to be found in Quebec records, attempts to make it resemble a good French name! The spelling given in the account of the pioneer apparently reflects the preference of a literate merchant emigrant. I will subsequently give the spellings found in parish records, written by priests for subsequent illiterate farmer descendants.

Jacques Kerouac's eldest son Louis⁴, born in 1788, was married to Angele Gendron on Aug. 1, 1815 in St-Michel Bellechasse, a primarily sea-faring town on the St. Lawrence about 13 miles from St-Pierre. Here the year before the widowed elder Kerouac had married his second wife. Also numerous in the community are Berniers, related to the groom's grandmother in the Fortin line, Louise Bernier. Present at the marriage, besides his father, was the groom's brother Francois Martel, identified as a notary of St-Pierre, although records indicate his appointment began in 1818.

In St-Pierre, Louis⁶ Blais, a son of Alexis and Genevieve Proulx, born on Aug. 30, 1801, was married on Feb. 11, 1822, to Marie-Angelique Kerouac,

daughter of Jacques' brother Charles and his second wife, Josephite Blanchet. Present at the ceremony for the bride were her father and her uncle Pierre. Witnessing for the groom was his brother Joseph, as his father Alexis Blais had died shortly before, on Dec. 11, 1821. There was another Louis Blais in town, capitaine de milice (militia captain), the other important local official in most Quebec settlements besides the notary, but he was not a close cousin.

During the nineteenth century, as the French population of Quebec doubled in each succeeding generation, a gradual but sustained migration occurred from the increasingly overcrowded lands of original settlement. Whatever the emigrants' origin (many were craftsmen, traders or soldiers), most of their descendants had of necessity become farmers, especially following the British conquest. As each village ran short of unoccupied arable land, as farms became too small to divide, younger or more adventurous sons sought out as yet unsettled lands farther from the St. Lawrence River plain. This was not for the destitute as the lands had to be purchased from their, typically, absentee owners.

One such new settler was Luc Clement Fortin, son of Clement⁵, who was a brother of the Marie-Claire who had married Jacques Kerouac. He was born on June 16, 1797 in Cap-St-Ignace, moved with his parents to St-Pierre (where they had married) when he was eighteen, but finding little opportunity, ventured 160 miles west to the Richelieu River Valley, south of Montreal. In 1817 he purchased a large tract of marshy land considered unfit for farming in what had been the seigneurie of Noyon, later purchased by Robert Christie, near the town of Henryville which had been founded after the American Revolution by British Canadians and Yankee emigrants. Fortin proceeded to laboriously drain his land. Luc Fortin married Angelique Brun on July 3, 1820 in Lacadie, a town halfway to Montreal, populated, as the name suggests, largely by refugees from Acadia.

Soon other colonists joined Fortin, many from St-Pierre; his cousin Thomas Bernier, Jean-Baptiste Le Compte, Ferdinand Letourneau, Damase Bouchard and Jean-Baptiste Beaudoin. Some came from other towns in Montmagny County and some from towns such as St-Luc and St-Philippe near Lacadie.

To the town of Henryville came Irish emigrants to work in small industries. During these years Luc Fortin was named capitaine de milice while prospering as a well-established farmer. Henryville, a regional center for agriculture, had an Anglican church as early as 1822, but no Catholic parish until 1833.

Apparently the first member of the Keroack families was Paul "Kyrouac", son of Charles, who was married to Anastasie Lanoue on July 29, 1833, in the first marriage solemnized in the newly established parish of St-Georges de Noyon. Lanoue was the widow of Charles Thibault, one of the early settlers of the region. Among the witnesses were the groom's father Charles, "de la paroisse de St-Pierre Riviere du Sud", and capitaine Luc Fortin. By 1836, Charles Kirouac, then in his late sixties, relocated to Henryville, with his son Charles and daughter-in-law Elisabeth Cote. As shown by a pattern of witnessing (temoins) and godfathering (parrain) at each other's celebrations in Henryville, cousins Luc Fortin and Paul Kirouac (as it was generally spelled here) remained closely associated.

In 1833, the last of four children born to Louis Blais and Angelique Kirouac in St-Pierre was born. The three who survived infancy, Marie Adeline (b. 1824), Louis Severe (b. 1827), Prudent Leandre (b. 1831), and Louis Remi (b. 1833), moved to Henryville with their parents, where Theotyme was born in 1837. At the March 12 baptism the godfather was "Luc Fortin, ecuyer", (esquire).

In St-Pierre, the five Keroack brothers who had settled there, and some of their sons, had sufficient farmland to raise their families. Other sons moved to Warwick, in the "eastern townships", to Quebec City and of course to Henryville. Another who moved was Louis⁴ Kerouac but his path is not as clear as with some others here described. He and Angele Gendron raised eight children in St-Pierre, though the third was born in nearby St-Francois. In the first six baptisms Louis is listed as a "cultivateur" (farmer), as were most of his neighbors. For the 1832 baptism of his daughter Marie Rose, his occupation was given as "journalier" (day laborer), and in 1834 there is no occupational notation at all for the father of Marie Adele. His position in St-Pierre may not have been secure even in previous years. There are no baptisms listed to the couple between 1823 and 1830 in the parish, while a total of thirteen known offspring and the parents' ages in 1834 suggest others were born during the above years, but it is not yet known where.

The couple's eldest son Louis-Henri⁵ was in Henryville at least by 1841, when at the age of 23 he served as parrain on June 26th of that year at the baptism of his elder cousin Louis Blais's fifth son Maximilian Aimé. A few weeks later Louis-Henri was married to the infant's godmother, its elder sister Adeline Blais, then seventeen. A church dispensation was given for the marriage

between second cousins. He was listed as "domicille en cette paroisse", son of Louis and Angele "de (of) St-Pierre." Present were Charles Kirouac, cousin, and Louis Blais. On Sept. 18th, Louis-Henri was witness at the burial of his infant godson. His own son was born on Dec. 6th and was baptised with the godson's name of Maximilian Aimé, though known later in life simply as Aimé.

As in many Quebec communities marriage alliances between families were frequent and often complex. In addition to those being discussed between the three families, there was, for example, the 1837 Henryville marriage between Louise, Charles and "Marie Louise" [i.e. Josephite] Blanchet Kirouac's daughter, and Jean-Baptiste Yon. Soon after, Angele Yon married Jean-Baptiste Fortin, further linking the already established Kirouac/Fortin ties. In 1840 Luc Fortin married his daughter Julienne to Jean-Baptiste Lecompte, whose parents resided in St-Pierre. In 1842, the year following his wife's decease, Luc Fortin married Marie-Thècle Lecompte, also of St-Pierre.

On the 20th of Sept. 1841 another Paul Kirouac was married in Henryville. He was a son of Joseph³ Kirouac and Marie Brulotte (surname sometimes listed as Gezeron) of St-Pierre. This marriage is unusual in that it was a "rehabilitée" (rehabilitation) of a marriage contracted "devant un squire", probably a justice of the peace across the border in the U.S. where there were few priests. His bride was L[iber?] Beaudoin, daughter of Jean-Baptiste Beaudoin and Elisabeth Munroe "de diocese de Boston." At that time the Catholic diocese of Boston included all of northern New England. The next register entry is the baptism of their three-month-old daughter Marie, born "de l'etat de Vermont", perhaps explaining where the couple had been living. They may have returned there, as no further baptisms are listed in Henryville for their family.

Other French-Canadians as well, out of ambition or perhaps necessity, had begun to settle in the U.S., only a few miles south of Henryville. The church register contains many notations of residence or birth in Vermont communities in the border counties of Franklin and Essex, where there were as yet few priests. Northern New York State was also a destination for area quebecois, from as early as 1790, as discussed later in this study.

Some of the Kyrouacs (this now became the customary spelling) appear to have become stable farmers in the region. Charles Kyrouac and Elisabeth Cote, and Antoine⁵ Kyrouac, younger son of Louis and Angele Gendron, and his wife Marie

Morin raised large families in the Henryville area. However, Louis-Henri Kyrouac and Adeline Blais were apparently more transient. After the birth of their second child in 1843, no baptisms were recorded for children of the couple until 1850. The marriage record of their son Antoine and the burial record of daughter Philomene indicate that they were born in 1846 and 1848 respectively, but it is not yet known where. The baptism of Marie Melanie on Sept. 17, 1850 and the burial of Philomene on Dec. 6, 1851 were recorded in Henryville, but the next parish record for this family was the baptism of daughter Rose de Lima on Feb. 1, 1855.

Louis-Henri's parents Louis Kyrouac and Angele Gendron seem to have led a transient existence as well. It is known that they lived in Quebec City during two periods, first in Notre Dame parish in 1844 and later in St-Roch parish in 1854. One daughter was married in the former church and two daughters in the latter. Notre-Dame was the oldest parish in the settlement and St-Roch was established in mid-19th century when the Lower Town area was primarily working-class. Two of Louis' younger first cousins lived in St-Roch parish, their daughters being married about the same time and another cousin, Francois Kirouac, occupied a higher station in life, being a merchant and mayor of Saint-Sauvier, a working-class suburb later incorporated into the city's Lower Town.

Two of Louis' daughters were married at St-Thomas Montmagny (1843, 1847), a son at St-Francois (1845) and four other daughters in Henryville (1846, 1848 (2), 1852). Of course the marriages of his children may not necessarily indicate the parents' residence, but the fact that most were daughters makes it seem likely. Such a pattern of moves would indicate a life of farm or industrial labor. By the 1840s railroads would have made this kind of internal migration feasible.

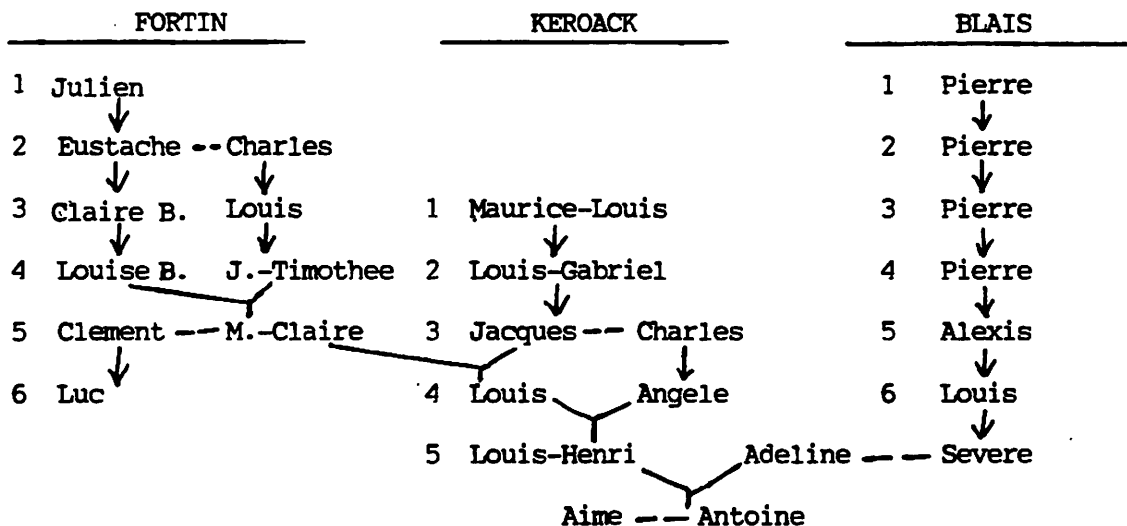
In 1858, Angele Gendron Kirouac, "epouse de Louis Kirouac de cette paroisse", died, her age given as 55. However, she was likely at least 62 since at her marriage she was listed as "fille majeure" (at least 21) in 1815. Louis, widowed at age 70 was presumably then living with one of his children in Henryville. Son Louis-Henri and family were now settled in the town as well, as that couple's next four children were born there in succession.

Migration to the U.S. was gaining strength, beyond a spilling over the border. Louis Ponton, who with his wife Angele Kirouac, daughter of Louis³, had, after the birth of their first child, emigrated to Illinois, was followed about

1853 by Joseph Kyrouac, son of Joseph³ Kyrouac, his wife Eleanore Thuot and their two children. This family settled in the predominantly French Canadian farming town of Bourbonnais, south of Chicago.

After 1841 there were no records of this Blais family in Henryville. They likely had no further baptisms, marriages or burials to record in the parish, but are not listed as godparents or witnesses either. It seems probable that the family had moved on. By the early 1850s, brothers [Louis] Severe, Louis [Remi] and [Prudent] Leandre were living in the Keeseville, N.Y. area, near the shores of Lake Champlain in northern New York. Subsequent marriages in this family involved surnames found frequently in Lacadie and nearby towns of the Richelieu River Valley. This may indicate that they spent some years in these towns before emigrating, as others there did, to northern New York State.

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MANCHESTER, CT - 1892-1893
CITY DIRECTORY EXTRACTATIONS of FRENCH ORIGIN

by Susan Paquette #369

1. ABBEY?, Albert emp CB, h Pine, SM (South Manchester)
2. Adelbert H., carpenter CB, bds W.G. Bowen, SM
3. Eva, emp CB (Cheney Bros.), bds Albert Abbey, SM
4. Frank, machinist CB, h Charter Oak, SM
5. Frederic, emp ME Co.(Mather Electric), bds Cowles Hotel, Manchester
6. ANDRE, Herman, emp Mrs. L. Eldridge, bds do, SM
7. Herman J., h Main, SM
8. Louis, emp Ferris Bros, bds R. McLoughlin, SM
9. BEAUREGARD, Anna, emp CB, bds High, SM
10. Lena M., emp CB, bds Mrs. Nellie
11. Nellie Mrs., h High, SM
12. Bégue, Henri, attorney Harmel Bros., bds Cowles Hotel
13. BECHERIE, Felicite, bds E Kirgis, SM
14. BERDAT?, Joseph, emp CB, bds Alex LaHar,,SM
15. BOSE?, August, emp CB, h Church, SM
16. BROUGH?, John J., (Bissell & Brough), h Tolland Turnpike
17. BRUNOTTE, Charles, barber shop, Depot Square
18. CHAPIN, Albert S., emp CB, bds School, SM
19. Mary E., h School, SM
20. CHARTIER, George, emp H.L. Vibberts, h Blinn, M.
21. John, bds Louis
22. Louis, blacksmith, Blinn
23. Paul, emp L. Chartier, bds do
24. CODAIRE, John D., emp M.E. CO., bds Mrs. E.A. Nettleton, M.
25. CRULEY?, John, emp Harmel Bros, h N. Main
26. DESSAYE? ?, emp Harmel Bros, bds N. Main
27. DEVORE?, J. Dr., physician, h N Main
28. FRICHE, Emil, emp CB, bds E. Schmidt, SM
29. Louis, "*****"
30. GIBEAU, Moses Jr., emp CB, bds Thomas Lee, SM
31. Moses Sr., emp E. Griswold, h Blinn
32. GILLETTE, Arthur, emp Town Rds, h Center
33. GLAZIER, George, emp Watkins Bros, bds Mrs. J. Gleason, SM
34. JACQUES, Mrs. Calvin, widow, h N Main
35. LAHAR?, Alexander, machinist CB, h Pleasant, SM

1896-97 Manchester, Connecticut Resident Directory

(Persons of French Origin Only Extracted)

1. ANDRE, Gustav emp James Lyons, bds do, SM
2. Herman, Sr., Townhouse, SM
3. BEAULIEU, Peter, emp HB, bds 4 Union, M
4. BEURET, Paul emp CB, bds 7 Pleasant, SM
5. BURGUETE?, Raphael, emp CB, h 6 Union, M
6. CHAGNOT, Xavier emp CB, h 11 Keney Court, SM
7. CHAPIN, Albert S. emp CB, h 311 Main, SM
8. CHARTIER, John emp L do, bds do, M
9. Joseph, emp L do, bds do, M
10. Louis, blacksmith, Allen Place, h 57 N. Main
11. Paul, bds Louis, M
12. DAMON?, Frank, fruit store under Cowles Hotel, h 88 N. Main
13. DESAY, Anthelme, emp CB, bds 7 Pleasant, SM
14. DESIRE?, Ernest, teamster, bds Joseph, SM
15. Joseph, "*****"
16. DEVER?, George emp HM & RT Co., bds 8 Church, SM
17. FRICHE, Emil, emp CB, bds 25 High, SM
18. GILLETTE, Arthur, supt Town Rds, h 55 E. Center, MG
19. LAVALETT, Theodore, emp CB, h. 50 Spruce, SM
20. LAVELETTE, Theodore emp CB, h 7 Keney Court
21. LEMIRE, Joseph emp The E.E.H.Co., bds R. McIlvane, B
22. MANIERRE, George L., emp lumberyard, h 115 Main
23. Joseph R., carpenter, bds C.W. Sperry, Bee Hive, M
24. Mary, bds C.W. Sperry, Bee Hive, M
25. MARCHAN, Paul, gardener K.D. Cheney, h r 258 Main, SM
26. MODIN, Joseph clerk Aaron Johnson, h 64 School, SM
27. John, emp CB, h 29 Walnut, SM
28. MOUSSETT, Joseph emp CB, h 17 High, SM
29. PIRRITE?, A. L. Mrs, widow, h 337 Main c Spring, SM
30. RIDDET?, Alexander, h 49 main, M
31. ROSSEAU, Narcisse, emp CB, h 17 Birch, SM
32. SAULT?, Alice Miss, bds Mrs. F.M. West, SM
33. Arthur T., machinist CB, h 3 Pleasant, SM
34. E. Mrs., widow, h 38 Pine, SM
35. Ernest O., machinist CB, h 38 Pine, SM
36. Eugene, emp CB, bds Mrs.E., do, SM

Extracts from 1896-97 Manchester, Connecticut Directory

37. STURDEVANT, Robert W., lawyer, h Gardner
38. THIBODEAU, Dominick, carpenter, bds Louis
39. Louis, carpenter, h 16 Wells, SM
40. THIMINEAU, Peter, h 20 Adams, B (Buckland)
41. TROUTON?, Frank, painter, bds Mrs. Emily Smith, SM
42. Francis, emp CB, h Bissell's Blk
43. Francis G., emp Manchester Herald, bds Francis
44. VOIROL?, Henri emp CB, h 32 Pine, SM
45. Marie, widow, h 29 Church, SM
46. Paul, emp CB, bds Marie

REMOVALS from MANCHESTER

Sept.1st 1894 to Aug.1st 1896

1. BEAUREGARD, Nellie Mrs., Troy, NY
2. BEGUE?, Henri, China
3. DE VORE?, J. Dr., Norwalk, CT
4. MORIN, Alphonsine, Canada
5. MORIN, Eugene, Canada
6. THIMINEAU, William, Troy, NY
7. TROUTON, John, Steinway, Long Island

E.E.H. Company =The E.E. Hilliard Company

HM & RT Co.= Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway Co.

HB= Hockmeimer Brothers Co.

SM=South Manchester

M=Manchester

A moving spectacle



Workers save fleur de lis in Thompson

By SHAWN MAWHINEY
Special to the Bulletin

THOMPSON — The fleur de lis ornament at the top of the former Belding Corticelli Thread Co. mill has held through hurricanes, blizzards, and ice storms since it was erected in 1862. Now we know why.

Volunteers from the Thompson Lions Club and the Community Fire Department in North Grosvenordale wrestled with the copper ornament for close to an hour before finally taking it down Saturday morning.

The 4½-foot-tall, 20-pound hollow fleur was held on the roof by brass screws soldered to the tower.

Lion's Club member Arthur Johnson and firefighter Scott Clifford were raised 30 feet by a fire-engine ladder to remove it.

Icy conditions on the tower hampered the volunteers' efforts. Johnson wore a safety harness so he could move around freely without slipping.

Despite the cold weather, icy conditions and bonded brass screws, firefighter Jean Grenier said the job was rather easier than he expected.

"I thought it would be a bigger project than it was," Grenier said. "It looks heavier than it is." Lions Club member Louis P. "Skip" Faucher said the fleur will be kept somewhere safe over the winter and then put atop the Lions Club bandstand in Riverside Park, a mile north in North Grosvenordale.

"It would be nice if we get it up there," Faucher said. "I just hope its not too big."

Johnson didn't get a good look at the fleur until he landed safely on the ground.

Once he did, he was impressed.

"A lot of craftsmanship went into that," Johnson said.

Ruth DeAmicus, in charge of publicity for the Lions Club, said the fleur de lis means a lot to the many French



John Shishmanian, Norwich Bulletin

Louis "Skip" Faucher, left, and Arthur Johnson carry the fleur de lis they removed from a Thompson mill Saturday. At top, the pair work to free the ornament, bound for a gazebo in Riverside Park this spring.

descendants in Thompson. At one time, the former mill employed many French immigrants.

"We thought it would be a good thing to keep," DeAmicus said.

Faucher said the weathered, green copper ornament would not be refurbished or cleaned up.

He said it takes a long time for copper to turn that color of green and that it adds character to the fleur.

"It's got to stay green," Faucher said.

"We don't want to touch it."

Faucher said the vacant mill is slated for demolition in the near future.

He said virtually everyone with French blood in the town appreciates the removal of the fleur.

A few others, however, may have objections.

"There's going to be several pigeons and sea gulls who aren't going to be too happy," Faucher said. "But we had to do something with it."

the following is an update of the biography originally published in CML Volume I, pp 141-2.

Ernest M. Biron

Ernest M. Biron, Attorney at Law, was born in St. Narcisse, Champlain County, Province of Quebec, Canada on May 4, 1895 and died in Manchester, Connecticut on December 9, 1972. He was the son of of Adelard, a machinist, who died December 22, 1924 in Waterbury, Connecticut, and Marie (Massicotte) Biron, who died on August 18, 1940, also in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Mr. Biron attended St. Ann's parochial school and Crosby High School and Monroe Business College in Waterbury, graduating on June 26, 1913. He placed second in a statewide typing competition in spite of dropping his typewriter on the way to the event in New Haven. After working for a local dentist and, later an attorney, he entered Georgetown University in 1916 to pursue a legal career. His schooling was interrupted on February 18, 1918 when he joined the Headquarters, Army Artillery as an Army Field Clerk. By the 6th of April he was on his way overseas as part of the American Expeditionary Force. His tour of duty took him to Bar-sur-Aube, France and later to Souilly, then to Chaumont and finally, Paris until returning home for his honorable discharge on September 4, 1919. Prior to leaving France he took advantage of the opportunity to visit Belgium, Cologne (Germany), Holland, England and a number of the continental cities, and made a study of those countries and people. He resumed his legal studies and received an LL.B. degree in June, 1921.

He was admitted to practice at the bar of the District of Columbia on October 4, 1921 and to the Connecticut bar on July 10, 1923. He practiced for a time in Washington, D.C., and then entered government service, being sent to Cincinnati, Ohio, and then to New York City. In 1924 he was transferred to Hartford as Chief of the Claims Division and legal advisor of the Hartford regional office of the United States Veterans Bureau where he served until May 1, 1926. At this time he set up a private practice in Torrington, Connecticut. This endeavor was shortlived however because, as he himself put it, "You can only eat so many pigs and chickens, and pigs and chickens don't pay the rent." He moved his practice back to Hartford where he eventually returned to the newly renamed Veterans Administration as Assistant Chief Attorney for the Hartford Regional Office. Except for a two year stint in Louisville, Kentucky during 1934-36 he served the rest of his VA service in Hartford.

Because he had remained as an active member of the Officers Reserve Corps he was recalled to active duty in March, 1942 as a Captain. He served with the Signal Corps

and the Army Air Corps as a Judge Advocate and was released as a Major in July, 1945. During his absence, he was promoted to Chief Attorney, a position he held until he retired in June, 1961.

During his tenure with the VA he was an active veterans advocate, drafting numerous statutes and lobbying hard for such measures as the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940. In this same period he was Secretary of the French-American Republican Clubs of Connecticut, Secretary of the French-American Republican Club of Hartford, a member of the Union St. Jean Baptiste, the Knights of Columbus, the Hartford County Bar Association and the Franam Club of Hartford.

On May 5, 1924, Ernie was united in marriage to Miss Eva Tessier of Waterbury, daughter of Bruno C. and Lea (Bernier) Tessier. Eva, born in Waterbury on September 29, 1897, was the last surviving founding member of Le Cercle Dames Francais at her death on October 20, 1992. Ernie and Eva are the parents of three children; George Raymond, born March 26, 1925; Joseph Edward (#60), born October 10, 1928; and Marie Theresa, born September 11, 1935.

Raymond T. Houle, M.D.

Dr. Raymond T. Houle was born in East Hartford, Connecticut on 8 September 1905, the son of Eusebe and Mary (Champagne) Houle. He attended local schools until he entered the Pre-Med Program at Villanova in Philadelphia where he graduated in 1927. He was accepted into and successfully completed Georgetown Medical School in 1931. He opened a practice in East Hartford, Connecticut after finishing his Internship. On November 23, 1934 he married Marguerite Clark of Berwyn, Pennsylvania. Ray and Marge had three children, Phyllis Houle Sharron, born September 24, 1935 (now deceased); Raymond Houle, Jr., born November 23, 1937 (now deceased); and Roland Houle, also born November 23, 1937.

Dr. Houle was heavily involved in the community, both medically and socially. He served as Medical Director of East Hartford Schools for 40 years; as President of the Visiting Nurses Association of East Hartford for 6 years; as President of the Well Child Clinic for 6 years; as President of the East Hartford Tuberculosis Association for 6 years; as President of the Franam Club of Hartford for 2 years; and as a Trustee of St. Mary Church in East Hartford for 4 years. He died on May 30, 1981, leaving his wife, son and four grandchildren, William, Jr., Christopher, Michelle, and Suzanne Sharron.

Dr. Houle's reputation for compassion for his patients and concern for his community has survived him to this day.

Ernest T. Racicot

Ernest T. Racicot, Attorney at Law, was born in Webster, Massachusetts on February 1, 1907, the son of Arthur J. and Mary (Brodeur) Racicot. He was educated in the public schools of Webster, attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts and received his LL.B. degree from Fordham Law School in 1929.

The following year he came to Hartford and was admitted to the Hartford County Bar and, later, to practice before the Federal Courts. After a brief association with Attorney William Wholean, Mr. Racicot became associated in the practice of law with the late Henry J. Calnen, David A. Wilson, and Leon J. Greenberg, which association continued until his death.

On August 10, 1936, he married Eveline Laroche of Hartford. He was devoted to his home and his chief source of enjoyment was travel with his wife. Mr. Racicot spoke French fluently and had an extensive practice among the French population. He was one of the Founders of the Franam Club in Hartford and was deeply involved in establishing its aims and purposes.

Additionally, he was an active member of the Hartford Council, Knights of Columbus; French Social Circle, Inc.; L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique; and the Wilsonian Professional Men's Club of Connecticut.

A devout Catholic, he was stricken while driving home from Mass on Christmas Eve, 1950. Although Mr. Racicot had lived in Hartford but a short time, his qualities of leadership were quickly recognized and in 1936 he was nominated by the Democratic party and elected to represent the City of Hartford in the State House of Representatives where he served two terms, being reelected in 1940.

He was appointed Prosecutor of the Hartford Police Court in 1937 and conducted the investigations which led to an exposure of irregularities in the office of the City Tax Collector. He later served as Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of Hartford.

Mr. Racicot had deservedly acquired the reputation for honesty, integrity, sincerity and compassion. He was a stickler for accuracy and promptness and would never sacrifice principle for expediency.

The following, not quite completely copied from an article in the Norwich Bulletin for August 26, 1911, sheds a bit more light on the family of George Florida Davignon, whose life profile appeared on p. 273 of the Maple Leaf, v. 5, # 4, Winter 1992. This piece appeared as a news article, not an obituary and relates the death of Mr. Davignon's mother (who is mentioned in the above noted Maple Leaf article). The newspaper is in the Conn. State Library.

(Headline) Dropped dead from heart disease.

Mrs. Amos Davignon of Wauregan fell in the street [in Baltic, CT] on the way to the station after visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Greau in Baltic ... [her] sudden death [was brought on by heart disease]. She was born in Canada Sept. 11, 1844, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maynard ... her name was Cesarie Maynard. She is survived by her husband and several children. One son is Joseph Davignon, head clerk in [the] store at Ponemah Co. in Taftville. [Another] son is in Occum and one is at home. A daughter [Mrs. Greau lives] in Baltic. The body was taken to Wauregan for burial.

Submitted by P. Keroack, #157.

**FRANCO- AMERICANS
of
WINDHAM COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**

ALFRED E. MIGNAULT.

The very prosperous and extensive grocery business which for many years was conducted in Dayville, Connecticut, by Alfred E. Mignault is very successfully continued by Mrs. Mignault, who after the demise of her husband took charge of affairs and has proven herself a very able business woman indeed. Mr. Mignault was born in Putnam, Connecticut, February 16, 1874, a son of Frank and Delimar (Boulay) Mignault, natives of Quebec, Canada. The father is a carpenter by trade and they subsequently came to Putnam, where he has been engaged in business for many years. Both he and his wife are highly esteemed there and still make their home in that city.

Alfred E. Mignault received his education in Putnam and Quebec. In the latter city he graduated from the St. Casaire College. In 1896 he and his brother Eugene came to Dayville and here they bought the grocery business of Kennedy Brothers. Subsequently Mr. Mignault, of this review, acquired his brother's interest and conducted the business alone. He was very successful and kept an attractive store. His prices were reasonable and his goods as they were represented to be and he therefore gained a large and satisfactory patronage and built up a trade which was a credit to his establishment and to himself. Naturally his financial returns increased and a good measure of prosperity resulted from his honest business dealings. He continued as the head of the store until called by death April 22, 1912. His passing caused deep regret to all those who knew him, for he was not only esteemed as a prominent merchant but also as a man of high qualities of character and of kindly ways who was ever ready to help those who came to him in an hour of need. Many are the friends whom he left in Dayville and his memory is still with them.

On August 15, 1900, Mr. Mignault was united in marriage to Miss Annie E. Casey, the ceremony being solemnized at Dayville. Mrs. Mignault was born in this town and graduated from the Killingly high school at Danielson. She is a daughter of Peter and Catherine (McEntee) Casey, natives of Ireland and old residents of Dayville. Mr. Casey has been for many years connected with the woolen industry and for over thirty years he was "boss" of the carding department of the woolen mills at Dayville. After years of strenuous labor he retired in the enjoyment of a comfortable competence and bought a fine farm in Killingly, near Dayville, where he and his wife now make their home in the evening of life. To Mr. and Mrs. Mignault were born three children, all of whom call Dayville their native town: Anita, born May 19, 1901; Frank, December 15, 1903; and Alfred, December 11, 1911.

Mr. Mignault was a republican and exercised his right of franchise in support of the measures and candidates of this party. Although not desirous of public honors he served on the school committee, his interest in the cause of education prompting him to accept the office. His religious faith was that of the Roman Catholic church, and fraternally he belonged to Cargill Council of the Knights of Columbus of Putnam. He was connected with the fire department of Dayville and took an interest in all of its public activities, doing everything in his power to promote the prosperity and general advancement of his town.

In building up a large grocery business he not only built for himself but also contributed to the general prosperity and all of his activities have had a beneficent influence upon the growth of his town. The store is now under the direction and management of Mrs. Mignault, who, following in the footsteps of her husband, has not only maintained its standing and its patronage but has extended it. A very well selected and extensive line of goods is carried and everything is done to ensure satisfaction to patrons. Mrs. Mignault has proven herself a business woman of no mean ability and is respected in business circles and highly esteemed in the social life of her town. She is a woman of many admirable qualities of character and many are the friends whom she has made in Dayville.

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ALFRED E. MIGNAULT

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MISS OLIVE MARGUERITE MILOT.

Olive Marguerite Milot, who after thorough preliminary training and broad experience in the field of nursing is now in charge of the Emergency Hospital of the Grosvenor Dale Company Mills at North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, in connection with which she does public health and welfare work, was born in Putnam, Connecticut, a daughter of Leger and Marie D. (Cartier) Milot, who were natives of the province of Quebec. Her father was there reared and educated and in young manhood learned the tailor's trade. He afterward came to the United States, settling first in Putnam, Connecticut, where he established a tailoring shop which he conducted for many years. He subsequently retired from the business and went to Worcester, Massachusetts, where he resided for fifteen years, his death there occurring in May, 1918. To him and his wife were born seven children, of whom four are yet living: Rosalie, the wife of Albert Champigny, of Worcester, Massachusetts; Omar, deceased; Olive Marguerite; Marie O., the wife of Amidee L. Perrault, of Fall River, Massachusetts; Omar J. of Putnam, who wedded Isabelle Grosvenor; and Henry N. and William, both of whom have passed away.

Olive Marguerite Milot obtained her education in the parochial schools of Putnam and afterward took up the trade of dressmaking, which she followed for several years. Later she went to Danielson, Connecticut, where she was employed in the Boston Store for a time and later opened a dressmaking establishment, which she carried on for several years. At length she went to Hartford, Connecticut, and entered the St. Francis Hospital, where she took the training course, covering three years. She then received a diploma as a trained nurse, being graduated in 1912. She afterward pursued post-graduate work on public health and passed the state board of examiners, going then to Saranac Lake, New York, where she was connected with the tubercular camp. Returning to Connecticut, she took up public health work in Hartford, where she continued for a year and then again became a resident of Putnam, where for five years she was the representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Nursing Service in public health work. In December, 1918, she removed to North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, and has since had entire charge of the Emergency Hospital of the Grosvenor Dale Company mills, in connection with which she does public health and welfare work among the people of the village. Her professional activities have been far-reaching and beneficial and she is splendidly qualified for the tasks which she has undertaken.

Miss Milot is a member of the alumni association of St. Francis Hospital Training School of Hartford, and during the period of the World war was an active Red Cross worker. Her religious faith is that of the Roman Catholic church.

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MISS EMMA MOISON.

Emma Moison is proprietor of one of the leading millinery establishments of Willimantic, in which connection she has built up a business of gratifying extent and importance. She was born in Acton Vale, in the province of Quebec, Canada, September 9, 1871, a daughter of Joseph and Julia (Lavine) Moison, who were also natives of the same province. The father was reared and educated at St. Hyacinthe in the province of Quebec, and in young manhood learned the carpenter's trade, which he followed throughout his entire business career. He came to the United States in 1876, settling first at Baltic, Connecticut, where he worked as a carpenter for two and a half years. He afterward removed to Willimantic, Connecticut, where he followed his trade until his death, which occurred December 24, 1883. His widow survived him for a number of years and passed away in 1896. They were the parents of eight children: Albina, the wife of Louis Cote, a merchant of Willimantic; Arzelie, the wife of Paul DuBrueil, a millman of Willimantic; Delia, the wife of William Piche, a machinist of Willimantic; Cordelia, who was formerly engaged in dressmaking in Willimantic but is now living retired; Eliza, who married Arthur Lapierre; Joseph, deceased; Emma; and Rose, who is the wife of Peter Vigierd, a barber of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

The lady whose name introduces this review was educated in a parochial school at St. Césaire, in the province of Quebec. This was a boarding school, which she attended for some time. Following the removal of the family to Willimantic she learned the millinery business under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Grimes, with whom she remained for ten years. Finding the business congenial and profitable, in 1905 she purchased the store of her former employer and has since conducted the millinery business on her own account, having one of the largest and most attractive establishments of the kind in the city. She has been very successful in its conduct and has a large number of patrons from among Willimantic's people.

Like the family, Miss Moison is identified with the Catholic church and she is also a member of Union St. Jean the Baptiste and a member of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. She is interested in all those activities which lead to the up-building of the church and the moral progress of the community. At the same time she is a most alert and energetic young business woman whose study of trade conditions and earnest desire to please her customers have brought to her an extensive and steadily growing patronage.

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AMOS MORIN.

No record in this volume indicates more clearly the possibilities for successful achievement on the part of the individual than does the history of Amos Morin, superintendent of the Connecticut Mills at Danielson. Starting out in life with absolutely no advantages, having never attended school for a day, he has steadily worked his way upward, developing his powers through the exercise of effort and utilizing every opportunity to gain knowledge and promote his efficiency. Today he occupies a position of large responsibility and importance, being superintendent of a mill that now furnishes employment to more than seven hundred people.

He was born at Redford, in Clinton county, New York, March 28, 1870, a son of Oliver and Mary (Kental) Morin. The father was a native of St. Gabriel, in the province of Quebec, Canada, and was there reared and educated to the age of sixteen years, when he removed to Clinton county, New York. While there he enlisted for service in the Civil war as a member of Company C, Forty-eighth New York Volunteer Infantry, with which he served for twenty-nine months in the Army of the Potomac, participating in a number of hotly contested engagements. He proved a brave and valorous soldier on the field of battle and after the close of the war he returned to Redford, New York, where he engaged in the business of handling native timber, cordwood, etc. While there he was married and afterward became a contractor on the building of a railroad in that section of the country. He contracted to supply the railroad with timber for ties and also took the contract to cut down the timber on the right of way. With the assistance of his wife he likewise conducted the boarding house where the construction gang was furnished meals. In 1884 he removed with his family to Oakdale, Massachusetts, where for nineteen years he engaged in road construction work. He afterward became a resident of Leominster, Massachusetts, where for several years he was employed in the comb shops of the town that manufactured the rubber hair combs. After three years' residence in Leominster he retired from active business life and removed to Montreal, Canada, where he likewise spent three years. On the expiration of that period he returned to Leominster and subsequently removed to Danielson, Connecticut, making his home with his son Amos, and there passed away March 20, 1915. His wife was born at St. Romain, in the province of Quebec, and still makes her home with her son Amos at Danielson. Amos Morin is a representative of one of the old Canadian families. His grandfather was Anthony Morin, a native of the province of Quebec, where he engaged in business as a laborer and lumberman. With his family he removed to Redford, New York, and afterward to Plattsburg, New York. In his later years he retired from active business and spent the evening of his days in the home of a daughter at St. Gabriel, in the province of Quebec, where his death occurred. In the family of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morin were the following children, all but one of whom are living: Louis; Amos; Oliver, who has passed away; Mary, the wife of Edmund Girardin; Israel, boss weaver in the Connecticut Mills at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada; Margaret, the wife of Edward Hammond, a railroad man; John, a policeman of Danielson, Connecticut; Anthony, a teamster of Danielson; Lucy, the wife of Henry Chartier, a weaver in the Connecticut Mills at Sherbrooke, Canada; Elias, of Danielson, Connecticut; Dora, the wife of William Vallette; Mary Louise, the wife of Theodore Peloquin, a loom fixer in the Connecticut Mills at Danielson; and George, living at Leominster, Massachusetts.

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Amos Morin resided at Redford, New York, the place of his birth, until he was fourteen years of age and then accompanied his parents on their removal to Oakdale, Massachusetts. He began to earn his living when very young. He never had the opportunity of attending school and it was after he had reached manhood that he learned to read and write. While at Redford he worked in the lumber camps and in other ways and following the removal to Oakdale, Massachusetts, he secured a position in the weaving department of the West Boylston cotton mills, owned by the J. H. Lane Company. He was continuously employed there for sixteen and a half years. The establishment was one of the pioneer mills in the making of tire duck fabric—the second mill in the industry to take up this line of weaving tire duck. It was there that Mr. Morin obtained his first experience in the manufacture of tire duck fabric and was one of the first weavers in the industry to receive instruction in that class of work. He served as second hand in the weaving room of this mill but afterward resigned his position to become loom fixer in the Brighton cotton mills at Passaic, New Jersey, mills that were devoted exclusively to the manufacture of tire fabric. There he was also promoted to the position of second hand and after five years he resigned and removed to St. Gabriel, Quebec, Canada, where he purchased a farm which he cultivated for a year and a half. He was then called on by the Passaic cotton mills to accept a position at Worcester, Massachusetts, and assist in starting the mills there—a plant being developed at that point for the manufacture of cotton tire fabric and developed under the name of the Worcester Duck Weaving Company. After six months' experience in Worcester the company removed the business to Passaic, New Jersey, and changed the name to the Passaic Cotton Company. Mr. Morin went with them to Passaic as second hand of the weaving department and later was overseer of the tire fabric weaving department, remaining there for four years.

On the 27th of September, 1910, Mr. Morin removed from Passaic to Danielson to set up the machinery, looms and equipment for the Connecticut Mills, which had recently leased a building in the north part of the city for the manufacture of tire duck. After getting the machinery installed and in operation, the work of turning out the first sample piece of tire duck ever manufactured by the Connecticut Mills was begun. Mr. Morin's wife and son Amos wove the first piece of tire duck ever made in the plant, while Mr. Morin attended to the machinery. The three were the only employes of the mill at that time and something of the development of the business is indicated in the fact that employment is now furnished to more than seven hundred people. The first tire duck made was a five-yard piece and a half hour after it was completed it was taken to New York by special messenger. The quality of the fabric assured success from the start and more looms and other equipment were added and the output was gradually increased. With the demand for its goods, new buildings were erected and the business soon became a flourishing manufacturing concern. Mr. Morin was appointed overseer of the mills, with William B. Fitts as the superintendent, and when the latter retired in October, 1915, Mr. Morin was made superintendent of the mills and continues to occupy this position at the present time. Familiar with every phase of the business, Mr. Morin has contributed in substantial measure to its development through his operation of the mills, the methods there employed in manufacture and the systemization of the work.

On the 17th of July, 1893, Mr. Morin was married at West Boylston, Massachusetts, to Miss Exima Pearreault, who was born at Roxton Falls, Quebec, Canada, a daughter of Meador and Exima (Bone) Pearreault, who were also natives of Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Morin have become parents of five children, of whom four are yet living. Amos, Jr., born at St. Gabriel, Canada, is a medical student in the Pointe Aux Trembles Medical College of Montreal, Canada. He served in the medical detachment of the Twenty-first United States Engineers, A. E. F., and was in France and Germany for eighteen months, while his entire connection with the army covered twenty-three months. He was on active duty on many of the important battle fronts and saw some of the hardest fighting of the war. Exima, born in Oakdale, Massachusetts, is the wife of George Bizailon, a loom fixer in the Connecticut Mills, at Danielson, and they have one child, Gerald.

Cora, born in Oakdale, Massachusetts, died in Danielson, Connecticut, at the age of sixteen years. Eva is a student in the Villa Maria convent in Montreal, Canada. Romeo is at home.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Roman Catholic church. Mr. Morin is also connected with the Catholic Foresters of America and with the Artisans Français and the Union St. John the Baptist. His political allegiance is given to the republican party and he is a firm believer in its principles. He occupies a beautiful home in the Connecticut Mills village, where one of the thoroughfares has been named Morin avenue in his honor. The Connecticut Mills village is well termed "The Village Beautiful." The mill owners have developed a village which has adequately solved the housing problem. They have given to their employes the opportunity to live in beautiful homes amid attractive surroundings, erecting dwellings which they sell at cost to their employes. There are no two dwellings alike and everything has been built with an eye to beauty as well as convenience and comfort. Mr. Morin has ever been active in efforts to promote the welfare of the operatives of the mills and his influence is always on the side of progress and improvement. He is justly proud of the fact that he is the first and oldest employe of the Connecticut Mills and his advancement has come to him as the merited reward of his fidelity and capability. His record is a notable one of steady advancement and successful achievement and should serve to inspire and encourage others, showing what may be accomplished through individual effort.

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AMOS MORIN

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DR. LUDGER J. MORIN.

Dr. Ludger J. Morin, a pharmacist of Danielson, conducting one of the leading stores of this kind in the city, was born in L'Acadie, St. John's county, in the province of Quebec, Canada, August 11, 1870, a son of Tharcis and Esther (Duquette) Morin. The father was also a native of L'Acadie, where he acquired his education, and has spent his entire life in the occupation of farming. He is a man of prominence in public affairs, having served as councilman of L'Acadie, and he has also filled a number of county offices in St. Johns county. He exerts a widely felt influence over public thought and action and is highly esteemed by reason of his genuine worth and public spirit. His wife, also a native of that locality, is still living there.

Dr. Morin of this review acquired his education in the schools of St. Johns county, in which he was prepared for a college course. He afterward entered Columbia University of New York city and was graduated from the pharmacy department with the degree of Ph. D. in 1898. Through the succeeding three years he practiced his profession in connection with the Bellevue Hospital in New York city, and in 1901 he came to Danielson, where he entered into partnership with A. L. Reeves in the conduct of a drug store. After some time he purchased the interest of his partner and has since carried on business alone. He has a splendid store, well appointed and equipped with fine fixtures, and carries a large line of drugs and druggists' sundries. It is the best drug store of the town and a most liberal patronage is accorded. The business methods of Dr. Morin are such as will bear the closest investigation and scrutiny.

Dr. Morin was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ida Woïrol, of South Manchester, Connecticut, the wedding being celebrated on the 14th of September, 1899. Mrs. Morin

was born in Switzerland and is a daughter of Joseph and Mary (Humaire) Woïrol, who were likewise natives of the land of the Alps. On crossing the Atlantic to the new world they settled in South Manchester, Connecticut, where the father, who was a jeweler and expert watchmaker, engaged in business. There he and his wife spent their remaining days. Mrs. Morin was but sixteen years of age when the family came to the new world and she continued her residence in South Manchester to the time of her marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Morin have become the parents of two children: Mignonne Mary Louise, who is a student in Villa Maria College at Montreal, Canada; and Robert Ludger, who is a student in Assumption College of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Dr. Morin votes with the republican party and has taken an active interest in public affairs. He formerly served as tax assessor of the town of Killingly and at one time was burgess of the borough of Danielson. He has also been treasurer of the republican town central committee for the past twelve years and is still the incumbent in that position. His religious faith is that of the Roman Catholic church. He is serving as supreme first vice president of the Union of St. John the Baptist Society and the nature of his interests is further indicated in his connection with the Bohemian Club of Danielson, the Naturalization Club of Danielson, the National Retail Druggists' Association, the Windham County Druggists' Association and the Connecticut Druggists' Association. He has figured very prominently in republican circles in Killingly and is most influential in that connection. He ranks with the leading French Canadians of Danielson, highly esteemed by both the French and American residents, his worth being attested by all. In a business way he has made steady progress as the result of capability, close application and indefatigable energy and is today one of the prosperous and honored residents of Danielson.

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THEODORE MORRISSETTE.

Theodore Morrisette is the owner of an excellent farm property of one hundred and fifteen acres in the town of Brooklyn. Like many of the substantial citizens of Connecticut, he comes from Canada, his birth having occurred at Granby, in that country, on the 11th of April, 1861, his parents being Nelson and Calisique Morrisette, who were natives of the province of Quebec, Canada. The father was a farmer who also operated a sawmill and was a prominent business man. He died when about sixty years of age. The mother passed away when her son Theodore was but four years old, both dying at Granby, Canada. The children of the family were as follows: Nelson, who was born in Granby, Canada, is now deceased. He married and had four children. The second of the family of Nelson Morrisette, Sr., was a daughter, who has departed this life. Theodore was the next of the family and two others have passed away.

Theodore Morrisette was educated in the schools of Granby and there worked with his father in the sawmill and upon the farm until he reached the age of eighteen. He then crossed the border into the United States, settling first in Webster, Massachusetts, and during his six months' residence there he worked in a linen mill. When nineteen years of age he went to Wauregan, Connecticut, where he learned weaving in the Wauregan mill, being employed at that work for about twenty years. On the expiration of that period he removed to Brooklyn, Connecticut, in April, 1895, and purchased what was the old Cheney farm, upon which he has since resided and which he has successfully cultivated. He is now a well known agriculturist of the community, having one hundred and fifteen acres of rich and productive land which he carefully cultivates.

Mr. Morrisette was married in Moosup, Connecticut, April 13, 1879, to Miss Louise F. Dumas, who was born in Barrytown, Massachusetts, a daughter of John and Mary (Bruso) Dumas. She came from Vermont, while Mr. Dumas was a native of Canada. In young manhood he made his way to the United States, living in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, for a number of years but afterward removing to Connecticut, his death occurring on Allen Hill, in the town of Brooklyn, in July, 1915. Mrs. Dumas still survives and resides in Brooklyn. To Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette have been born six children: Arthur, born in Plainfield, Connecticut, February 29, 1880, died at the age of three years. Lucy Louise, born in Plainfield, February 18, 1884, died in infancy. Nelson Albert, born in Plainfield, August 1, 1885, also died in infancy. Theodore, born in Plainfield, March 12, 1888, and now a resident of Chicago, married Annie Pierce of that city and has one child, Frances Anne. Walter, a resident of Rockland, Massachusetts, who was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, July 31, 1889, married Sadie Condon and has two children, Walter, Jr., and Robert. Alice Lena, born in Brooklyn, November 1, 1893, is a graduate of the Killingly high school and spent two summers as a student in the Massachusetts Normal School at Hyannis, Massachusetts, after which she taught for seven years in the district schools in the town of Killingly and is now a teacher in Freehold, New Jersey.

The religious faith of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette is indicated in the fact that they are communicants of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church. They are now well known in the town of Brooklyn and Mr. Morrisette is accounted one of the representative farmers of the community, having acquired his property entirely through his own labors, while in the further conduct of the place he is displaying the most progressive methods.

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JOHN BAPTIST MORIN.

John Baptist Morin, of Danielson, police officer for the Connecticut Mills Company, was born in Redford, New York, May 15, 1883, and is a brother of Amos Morin, superintendent of the Connecticut Mills at Danielson, in connection with whose sketch on another page of this work is made mention of the history of the family.

John B. Morin obtained a public school education in his native town and when his text books were put aside entered upon an apprenticeship as a steamfitter, subsequent to which time he went to Fitchburg, Massachusetts, there remaining for four years, during which period he followed his trade. He next removed to Montreal, Canada, where he worked as a steamfitter for a brief period and was then appointed a member of the Montreal police force, remaining a member of the force for three years. In 1915 he came to Danielson, where he has since made his home, and here he entered the employ of the Connecticut Mills Company as inspector of yarns. In 1916 he became police officer for the same company, with which he still remains as a regular officer. He is also town constable and is filling the position of special deputy sheriff of Windham county.

On the 14th of January, 1908, Mr. Morin was married to Miss Caroline Bossé, of Montreal, Canada, and they have become the parents of a son, John, Jr. The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and Mr. Morin is identified with Rose of Lima Council, No. 52, of the Knights of Columbus. He also belongs to Putnam Lodge, No. 574, B. P. O. E., and he gives his political allegiance to the democratic party.

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DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

- I. HAMEL, Francois
Wife unknown.
Lived Saint Aubin parish, in Avremesnil, Dieppe
Arrondissement, Normandy Province, Seine maritime Dep't,
France.

- II. HAMEL, Charles s/o Francois Hamel, mar. 1st to
AUVRAY, Judith, parents unknown, lived in Avremesni, Seine
Maritime Dep't, France. Judith was a sister of Marie
AUVRAY who married Jean HAMEL, brother of Charles HAMEL.
M1 ca 1650 Avremesnil.
M2 to LEMAITRE, Catherine, parents unknown, lived Saint
Aubin parish, Avremesnil. M2 19 June 1656 Saint Jacques,
Dieppe Arrondissement, Normandie, Seine Maritime Dep't,
France.

- III. HAMEL, Charles s/o Charles & Catherine (Lemaitre) Hamel.
Mar. ca 1678 Sillery or St. Foy, New France.
LEVASSEUR, Angelique d/o Jean & Marguerite (Richard).

- IV. MOREAU, Michel, Jr. s/o Michel, Sr. & Marie Madeleine
(Belleau) Moreau.
Marr. Cont. 14 Jan. 1726 Jacques Barbel, Notary Public.
Marr. Jan. 10, 1726 Notre Dame Parish, Sainte Foy, New
France.
HAMEL, Angelique d/o Charles & Angelique (Levasseur) Hamel.

- V. Fiset, Jerome, details unknown, married
MOREAU, Madeleine d/o Michel Jr. & Angelique (Hamel) Moreau.
Marriage record not found.

The sources for this lineage were found in the library of the French Canadian Genealogical Society of CT, Tolland, CT. Specifically, the parish marriage lists for Notre Dame Parish, Saint Foy, New France, and the Genealogical Dictionaries of both Drouin and Jette.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

- I. PERRON, Jean
PENEAU, Marie
Lived La Rochelle, Aunis, Charente-Maritime, France.
- II. PERRON, Francois s/o Jean & Marie (Peneau) Perron, B 10
Nov.1615, Bap. 15 Nov.1615, Calvinist Temple, La Rochelle,
Aunis, Charente-Maritime Dep't, France. He was buried 18
Sept. 1655 Calvinist Temple, LaRochelle, France. His occu-
pation was a merchant and ship owner in LaRochelle.
SUIRE, Jeanne d/o Andre & Marie (Rault) SUIRE. Lived in
LaRochelle.
- III. PERRON dit SUIRE, Daniel (akaFrancois) illegitimate s/o
Francois Perron & Jeanne Suire.
GARGOTTIN, Louise d/o the late Jacques & the late Francoise
(Bernard) GARGOTTIN.
Marr. Cont. 23 Feb. 1664 Pierre Duquet, Public Notary.
Marr. 26 Feb. 1664 La Visitation de Notre Dame Parish,
Chateau Richer, Montgomery #1 County, New France.
- IV. PERRON dit SUIRE, Jean s/o Daniel & Louise (Gargottin)
Perron dit Suire.
Married first.
GODIN, Anne d/o Charles & Marie (Boucher) Godin.
M 1st Cont. 8 Nov. 1698 Etienne Jacob, Public Notary.
M 1st 10 Nov. 1698 Saint Ange Gardien parish, Ange Gardien,
Rouville County, New France, and married 2nd to Suzanne
TOUCHET d/o Simon & Marie (Gignard) Touchet.
M2 Cont. Etienne Jacob, Public Notary.
M2 May 2, 1706 Saint Ange Gardien parish.
- V. PERRON, Nicolas s/o Jean & Suzanne (Touchet) PERRON, marr.
ARCAN, Francoise d/o Pierre & Marguerite (Naud).
Married 2 May 1730 Saint Joseph Parish, Deschambault,
Portneuf County, New France.
- VI. PERRON dit PEROS, Eustache s/o Nicolas & Francoise (Arcan)
PERRON.
Married 19 Apr. 1773 Saint Trinity parish, Contrecoeur,
Vercheres County, Lower Canada.
HARPIN, Therese d/o Rene & Marie Therese (Bedreau) HARPIN.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

- I. BENOIT, Francois lived Chatillon-en-Bazois, Nivernais Province, Nievre Dep't, France.
Married
CHAPPELAIN, Diamanche.
- II. BENOIT dit NIVERNOIS, Paul s/o Francois & Dimanche (Chappelain) Benoit.
Married September 16, 1658 Notre Dame parish, Montreal, Ile de Montreal, New France. Marr. Cont. Sept.9, 1658, Benigne Basset, Public Notary. M. Elizabeth GOBINET d/o Nicolas & Marguerite (Lorgeleux) Gobinet.
- III. BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS, Laurent s/o Paul & Elizabeth (Gobinet) Benoit dit Livernois.
M.
TETREAU, Marie Francoise d/o Louis & Noelle (Landeau) Tetreau.
M. Cont. 9 Dec. 1691 Claude Mauge, Public Notary.
M. 12 Nov. 1691 Sainte Famille parish, Boucherville, Chambly County, New France.
- IV. BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS, Joseph s/o Laurent & Marie Francoise (Tetreau) Benoit dit Livernois.
M.
GOYAU, Marie Josephe d/o the late Guillaume & Madeleine (Dagna) Goyau.
M. Cont. 16 Feb. 1721 Michel LePailleur, Public Notary.
M. 17 Feb. 1721 Saint Antoine parish, Longueuil, Chambly County, New France.
- V. BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS, Toussaint s/o the late Joseph & Marie Josephe (Goyau) Benoit.
M.
ROUILLER dit LAMARCHE, Louise d/o Joseph & Marie Josephe (Adam) Rouiller.
M. 12 Oct. 1750 Saint Antoine de Pade parish, Longueuil, Chambly County, New France.
- VI. MARSILE, Francois s/o Nicolas & Genevieve DUMAINE dit BONNERON.
M. 22 Nov. 1773 Saint Antoine de Pade parish, Longueuil.
BENOIT, Louise d/o the late Toussaint & Louise (Rouiller) Benoit.

- I Sebastien ALLAIRE, details unknown, husband of
Perinne Fleurisson, details unknown,
Lived Saint Philibert-du-Pont-Charrault, Lucon diocese,
Poitou Province, France.
- II Charles DALLAIRE s/o Sebastien & Perinne (Fleurisson)
ALLAIRE, mar
Catherine FIEVRE d/o Fiacre & Jacqueline (Ducal) FIEVRE.
M 10 Nov 1663 Notre Dame parish, Quebec, Quebec County,
New France.
- III Louis DALLAIRE s/o Charles & Catherine (Fievre)
DALLAIRE, mar first
Anne GOSSELIN (details are available)
M1 20 Apr 1706 Sainte Famille parish, Sainte Famille,
Ile d'Orleans, Montmorency #2 County, New France, and
mar second
Marie Louise Degagne (details available).
M2 27 Jul 1737 Notre Dame parish, Quebec, Quebec
County, New France.
- IV Pierre DALLAIRE s/o Louis & Anne (Gosselin) DALLAIRE,
mar first
Marie NOLIN
M1 28 Jan 1744 Saint Pierre parish, Saint Pierre,
Montmorency #2 County, New France, and mar second
Angelique MONTMINY.
M2 10 Feb 1784 Saint Philippe et Saint Jacques parish,
Saint Vallier, Bellechasse County, Lower Canada.
- V Michel DALLAIRE s/o Pierre & Marie (Nolan) DALLAIRE,
mar
Marie TRAHAN.
M 02 Aug 1774 Saint Charles parish, Saint Charles,
Bellechasse County, Province of Canada.
- VI Joseph AUDET, mar
Marie DALLAIRE d/o Michel & Marie (Trahan) DALLAIRE.
M 26 Aug 1803 Saint Gervais parish, Saint Gervais,
Bellechasse County, PQ, Canada.

- I Pierre ARPIN
Catherine OSBERE (details unknown).
Lived Saint Hilaire parish, Poitiers, Poitou Province,
Vienne Department, France.
- II Mery (or Emery) HERPIN dit POITEVIN s/o Pierre &
Catherine (Osbere) HERPIN, a soldier in the Saint Ours
Company of the Carignan Regiment, mar
Marie Jacqueline COULON dite MABRIAN d/o Aufray &
Francoise (Tierce) COULON dit MABRIAN.
M 14 Sep 1689 Immaculee Conception parish, Saint Ours,
Richelieu, County, New France.
- III Rene HERPIN s/o Mery & Marie (Coulon) HERPIN, mar
Therese BAUDREAU d/o Jean Baptiste & Francoise
(Bazinet) BAUDREAU.
M 16 Aug 1740 Saint Trinite parish, Contrecoeur,
Vercheres County, New France.
- IV Eustache PERRON dit PEROS s/o Nicolas & Francois
(Arcan) PERRON, mar
Therese HERPIN d/o Rene & Marie Therese (Baudreau)
HERPIN.
M 19 Apr 1773 Saint Trinite parish, Contrecoeur,
Vercheres County, Lower Canada.

Note the spelling of HERPIN, HARPIN, or ARPIN is still the same person. However, almost each genealogist has found the spelling different for this surname. Drouin's earlier work shows HERPIN, their later work shows HARPIN, and Jette shows ARPIN. You could take your choice of spellings, or get a copy of the Gen II marriage contract of Pierre Menard, public notary, and decide for yourself which spelling you would prefer to use.

- I Francois BENOIT, husband of
Dimanche CHAPPELAIN.
Lived Chatillon-en-Bazois, Nivernais Province, Nievre
Dep't, France.
- II Paul BENOIT dit NIVERNOIS s/o Francois & Dimanche
(Chappelain) BENOIT, mar
Elisabeth GOBINET d/o the late Nicolas & Marguerite
(Lorgeleux) GOBINET.
M Cont 09 Sep 1658 Benigne Basset, Public Notary.
M 16 Sep 1658 Notre Dame parish, Montreal, Ile de
Montreal County, New France.
- III Laurent BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS s/o Paul & Elisabeth
(Gobinet) BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS, mar
Marie Francoise TETREAU d/o Louis & Noelle (Landeau)
TETREAU.
M Cont 09 Dec 1691 Claude Maugue, Public Notary.
M 12 Nov 1691 Sainte Famille parish, Boucherville,
Chambly County, New France.
- IV Joseph BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS s/o Laurent & Marie
Francoise (Tetreau) BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS, mar
Marie Josephe GOYAU d/o the late Guillaume & Madeleine
(Dagna) GOYAU.
M Cont 16 Feb 1721 Michel LePailleur, Public Notary.
M 17 Feb 1721 Saint Antoine parish, Longueuil, Chambly
County, New France.
- V Toussaint BENOIT dit LIVERNOIS s/o the late Joseph and
Marie Josephe (Goyau) BENOIT, mar
Louise ROUILLER dite LAMARCHE d/o Joseph & Marie
Josephe (Adam) ROUILLER.
M 12 Oct 1750 Saint Antoine de Pade parish, Longueuil,
Chambly County, New France.
- VI Francois MARSILE s/o Nicolas & Genevieve DUMAINE dite
BONNERON, mar
Louise BENOIT d/o the late Toussaint & Louise
(Rouiller) BENOIT.
M 22 Nov 1773 Saint Antoine de Pade parish, Longueuil,

October 1918

(HAIR PULLED OUT BY THE ROOTS)

While stooping over to pick up a bobbin near a universal winder on which she was at work in the French River Textile Company mill, Mechanicsville Tuesday morning Miss Tillie (name unclear), had her hair caught in the machine and a patch as wide as a hand was pulled out by the roots. She was taken to the home of her parents and is under a doctors care.

(PICKED RIPE STRAWBERRY THIS WEEK)

Victor Chapdelaine, Church Street, went fishing over at Keach's pond one day this week. It is not known how many fish he caught, but he found a large ripe strawberry and picked it, stem and all. Seeing is believing, they say, and as Mr. Chapdelaine sent the ripe, red fruit to THE PATRIOT, we are convinced.

A few days ago appeared in the Hartford Courant a little item as follows:

"East Glastonbury wins. A young woman of that place picked blueberries October 1. They were turned over to the Courant as "Exhibit A' Next".

The Patriot offers the strawberry as "Exhibit B", and like the Courant, awaits the next. (October 18, 1918)

(BAN ON GASOLINELESS SUNDAYS LIFTED)

The ban on gasolineless Sundays has been lifted. The suspension is tentative and may again be withdrawn if stocks of gasoline are found to be dangerously low. In the meantime autoists may go back to their Sunday rides.

(FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED)

Mrs. Alphonse Courchaine showered by Friends

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bibeault, of Woodstock Avenue, Mrs. Alphonse Courchaine was given a party and shower on the first anniversary of her wedding. Her husband is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He went overseas from Fort Terry on March 28th,

(Wedding Shower)

and since then Mrs. Courchaine has been staying with her parents.

During the evening, Mrs. Courchaine was showered with many pretty and useful presents of aluminum and tinware. Mrs. Edmund Auger, Mill Street, her sister, presented her with a pretty electric light dome for her home.

At ten o'clock the gathering sat down to a prettily decorated table and refreshments were served.

The guests were dressed in grotesque costumes and were masked. This occasioned alot of fun. During the evening there were games, singing and instrumental music. Dancing followed with an orchestra of five pieces for music.

(PRIVATE BERNIER MISSING IN ACTION)

Private Alfred Bernier, reported in Thursday's casualty lists as missing in action, lived at 9 Bullock Street, this city, before entering the services. He was inducted into the service on Feb. 27 of this year through the local board with headquarters in this city and sent to Camp Devens, where he was assigned to the depot brigade. He completed a course of training at Camp Devens and has been overseas for several months. efore becoming a soldier, Private Bernier was employed in the Waterman Worsted company plant as a shear tender. He is 26 yrs of age, unmarried, and his father is Joseph Bernier of 9 Bullock Street. The assumption here is that Private Bernier has been taken prisoner.

(WRITES TO MAN WHO GOT HIM A DRINK OF WATER)

Grateful because Henry Trudeau of this city got him a drink of water when he was passing through Putnam. Private William Carrigan writes him the following letter from France:

"This may be a great surprise to you, but you may remember me when I tell you that I am the soldier whom you met while I was on the way to Camp Devens and you got some water for me in Putnam.

The reason I never wrote sooner was because I misplaced your address. My trip across was very nice and we had good luck. I have been in five countries already but there is none like the old U.S.A.. Of course know that we cannot write all we wish, but it is all the time safety first.

(WRITES TO MAN WHO GOT HIM DRINK OF WATER)

"This is some place and we sure do have some time with the French people making them understand, but we get away with the sign system pretty well.

Regarding the war, you can tell the world our boys have done and are doing their bit and it won't be long before you see the troops returning. All will be home a year from now."

"I have seen every kind of soldier in the world, but none have anything on our boys. Was a little sick coming across but have been fortunate ever since. Things over here will be straightened out very soon. I could write more, but you will doubtless understand why I don't."

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COUNTY SWEEP BY INFLUENZA

Five Deaths Caused By Epidemic Here in Putnam.

At 1.30 o'clock this Friday afternoon, Hartford afternoon papers were issuing extras that the Allies had given the German envoys 72 hours in which to sign or reject the terms of armistice.

PUTNAM WENT WILD THURSDAY AFTERNOON OVER THE FALSE PEACE REPORT

WHISTLES WERE BLOWN, BELLS WERE RUNG, GUNS WERE FIRED, RED FIRE BURNED, A PARADE AND AN AWFUL DIN.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS EPIDEMIC DECREASING

THERE HAVE BEEN 174 CASES REPORTED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY NIGHT

Schools Are to Be Kept Closed Indefinitely

PUTNAM, CONNECTICUT
and
THE SPANISH INFLUENZA of 1918

While I was doing some research at the Putnam Town Hall recently, I noticed that many of the town residents had died from the influenza that year, specifically in October and November of 1918. I went to the local library out of curiosity and viewed the old newspaper film for 1918.

The first case of the influenza appeared in the Putnam Patriot on October, 4, 1918. Private Henry P. Collins, aged 28, died on that Saturday at Camp Devens and his body was brought home for burial in the Abington Cemetery. His family had recently visited him at the Camp and they also contracted the disease at that time, bringing it home with them to Putnam. On Sunday afternoon, Harutin G. Gureghian, aged 23 and a native Armenian, died at Day Kimball Hospital of pneumonia resulting from his bout with the Spanish Influenza. Private Clarence A. Peckham and Private George Johnson also died that same week. Both had been stationed at Camp Devens which in itself was suffering greatly from the epidemic. As this was a time of war, the camp was heavily populated with new recruits.

In the State of Connecticut all druggists were required to serve the public at any time of day or night. The State Council of the Defense requested that at least one drug store in each community be open at all times. While the town of Putnam was not suffering as badly as some of the other towns in Connecticut, the local druggists agreed to do all that they possibly could, and no person would be turned away at any time. If a drug store is closed a telephone call will be answered then the customer supplied with any necessary medicines.

Oct.11-With almost 20,000 cases of the flu in the state and the number constantly increasing, Dr. John T. Black, the state health commissioner, has issued a second appeal to all doctors and nurses in Connecticut to remain in the state to meet the emergencies at home. The week before, 50 nurses went to Camp Devens out of patriotic and humanitarian motives, but the health department pointed out that the epidemic is reaching such proportions that it has become the patriotic duty of all doctors and nurses to remain in the state. In New Britain, Meridan, and Willimantic and many other towns, the need for competent nurses

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is acute. All nurses were urged to sign up with the State Health Department at the capitol for immediate service. They were guaranteed regular compensation and expenses besides the assurance that they were performing a patriotic duty.

On Friday October 25th, the Putnam Patriot reported that the epidemic in that town was on the wane. Only 109 cases of the influenza were reported in the past 7 days. This compared with the 174 cases of the previous week. Only one known death was reported at that time. As late as November 25th the Putnam Patriot was still reporting a few deaths attributed to the Spanish Influenza and several recovering cases.

(DEATHS DUE TO THE INFLUENZA -1918)

1. Oct. 17 LAVALLEY, Lillie mill opr, 26yrs old, married, b. Putnam d/o Eugene Favreau and Alice (LaFavre).
2. Oct. 17 LEVESQUE, Eva housewife, 26 yrs old, married, b. Blackstone, MA d/o John Bedard & Roseanna (Larivier).
3. Oct. 24, LAMOTHE, Peter of Killingly, CT, fireman, 44yrs, s/o Charles Lamothe and Phoebe (Bouquet)
4. Oct. 27 LECLAIR, Delia 15yrs old, d/o Norbert LeClair and Vitaline (Mathurin). Born in Putnam, CT.
5. Nov. 17, BENARD, Raymond W. age 1year, Born in Putnam, s/o Fred W. and Cecile(Laviere).
6. Oct.28, CHAUVIN, Melora mill opr, 26 yrs old, b. Putnam, d/o Euzebe Chauvin and Georgianna (Bodoin).
7. Oct. 21, ARSENAULT, Joseph mill opr, 40 yrs old.
8. Oct. 16, GOSSELIN, Felix Eugene mill opr, single, 23 yrs old, b. in Worcester, MA, s/o Eugene & Alina (Brunette).
9. Dec. 7 FARLEY, Exina, age 47, married, b. Putnam, housekeeper, d/o George Lamothe & M. (Lafleur).
10. Oct. 30, JOLLY, Eva housekeeper. age 33vrs. married b. Killingly. d/o Oliver Jodoin & Anastasie (Berger).

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By Susan Paquette

1. ALARIE, Alfred, weaver, h 31 Grove
2. ALLARD, Alfred, emp NY, NH, & HRR, h 220 Pomfret
3. Almeda, spinner, bds Joseph Allard, Church
4. Dora, spinner, bds Joseph Allard, Church
5. Duffy, barber, h 15 Florence
6. Eva, spinner, bds Joseph Allard, Church
7. Frederick, weaver, bds 220 Pomfret
8. Joseph, overseer, h Church
9. Maud, wid Henry A., house 42 Tatem
10. Raymond, USA, bds 220 Pomfret
11. Robert, USA, bds 220 Pomfret
12. ALVORD, Eugene, emp Standard Oil Co, h 136 Wilkinson
13. Henry, watchman, h 28 S Main
14. ANTON, Peter, emp P W Co, bds 20 Powhatan
15. ARCHAMBAULT, Anna, hskpr, bds 94 Woodstock Ave
16. G.O., weaver, h 119 Farrow's
17. Marie L., wid Zepherin, h 94 Woodstock Ave
18. Nelida W., emp H.K.& Co., bds 94 Woodstock Ave
19. Wilfred, U S A, bds 94 Woodstock Ave
20. ATCHIE?, Louise Mrs., h 8 Middle
21. AUBIN, Omer, emp M Mfg Co, h 29 S. Meadow
22. AUCLAIR, Albert, carpenter, h 242 Church
23. Peter, emp P Mills, h 36 Powhatan
24. AUGER, Albert, foreman JB Tatem & Son, h School ext
25. Blanche, emp HK&Co, bds 55 Mill
26. Edmond, mill opr, h 7 Mill
27. Esther, emp HK & Co, bds 207 Providence
28. Florida, clk FW Woolworth Co., bds 55 Mill
29. Frank, weaver, h 67 Battey
30. Helika, U S A, bds 7 Mill
31. Henry, painter, bds 56 Chapel
32. Jeannette E., emp H.K.& Co., bds 7 Mill
33. Narcisse, mill opr, h 55 Mill

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34. AUGER, Ovila, U S A , bds 207 Providence
35. Paul, fireman, h 230 Church
36. Paul, bds 48 Harrison
37. Philibert, U S A , bds 207 Providence
38. Rosa, emp H.K.& Co., bds 207 Providence
39. Victor, barber, emp 191 Providence, h 207 do
40. AUTHIER, Amanda, wid of William, hskpr, bds 12 Maynard
41. Edward, emp M Mfg Co, h 107 Woodstock Ave
42. Frederick, carder, h 366 Church
43. Rosana A., emp H.K.& Co., bds 107 Woodstock Ave
44. BACHAND, William, emp pin factory, h 50 School
45. BALLOU, Etta, bds 4 S Main
46. Frederic E., clk Putnam Inn, bds do
47. BANTIT, Maurice, mill opr, h Sunnyside Hgts
48. BARDIER, Alfred, emp P L & P Co, h 35 Green
49. Cyril, mill opr, h 19 Mill
50. Ernest, mill opr, bds 19 Mill
51. BARIL, Antoinnette, emp Direct Importing Co, bds Providence
52. BARRIAULT, Fabien, mill hand, h 70 Smith
53. BARSALOU, Augustin, farmer, h Woodstock rd 1½ miles out
54. Eugene, farmer, h Woodstock rd
55. Joseph, plumber, h 195 Elm
56. BASINET, Michael, emp P W Co, h 154 Pomfret
57. Rose Anna, emp P W & Co, bds 154 Pomfret
58. Philip, emp P Mfg Co, h 56 Mill
59. BATCHOME, Homer, mill hand, h 77 Vandeennoort
60. BEAUDRAULT, Albert, laborer, h 40 Marshall
61. Blanche, emp H.K. Co., bds 40 Marshall
62. Charles, mill hand, bds 14 Smith
63. Cleophas, painter, h 14 Smith
64. Cleophas, moulder, h 53 Smith
65. Estelle, clk P M Leclair & Sons, bds 243 Providence
66. Fabiolo, mill opr, bds 40 Marshall
67. Joseph, pool room and restaurant, bds 14 Smith
68. Leandre, mechanic, h 14 Smith
69. Ruth, cashier P M Leclair Sons Co
70. BEAULIEU, Euside, laborer, h 101 Smith
71. Peter, laborer, h 11 Lincoln

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72. BEAULIEU, Theophile, emp PW Co, h 120 Pomfret
73. BEAUPRE, Adelard, painter, h 230 Church
74. Adelard J., emp 253 Providence, h 249 do
75. Joseph, emp M Mfg, h 8 Buck
76. BEAUREGARD, Arthur, weaver, h 342 Church
77. Francis, Mrs. bds 63 Railroad
78. Isadore L., liquors 12 Pomfret, h 102 Woodstock Ave.
79. Joseph, emp N Mills, h 24 Mill
80. Louis, bartender 12 Pomfret, h 6 Milton
81. BEAUSOLEIL, Alphonse, butcher, h 90 Vandeennoort
82. David, meat market Providence, h 5 Harrison
83. Eugene, emp PW Co., bds 123 Woodstock Ave
84. Fred, emp M Mfg, h 36 Chapel
85. Henri D., weaver, h 32 Mill
86. Louis, emp M Mfg, h 12 Maynard
87. Orica, emp M Mill, bds 32 Mill
88. Rosario, U S A , bds 32 Mill
89. Raoul R., mill opr, bds 32 Mill
90. Ulric, (Beausoleil Bros.)h 102 Woodstock Ave
91. BEDARD, Charles F., rector St Mary's church.
92. Delphis, emp M Mills, h 27 Powhatan
93. John, laborer, h 183 Providence
94. BEDOIN, Eugene, weaver, bds 18 Chapel
95. BELAIR, Charles E., h 403 School
96. Joseph M., teacher violin, 403 School, bds do
97. Marie, hskpr, bds 403 School
98. Peter, compositor Putnam Patriot, h 29 Water
99. BELENGER, Fred, emp M Mills, h 37 Powhatan
100. BELLERIVE, Henry L., painter, h 8 Mill
101. BELLEROSE, Armand, emp M Mills, bds 34 Marshall
102. Eugene, U S A , bds 34 Marshall
103. George, mill opr, bds 34 Marshall
104. Zoe, wid Julien, bds 251 Providence
105. BENAC, Adelard, emp N Mill, h 26 Mill
106. BENARD, Frederick, chauffeur, h 52 Smith
107. BENNOR?, Elmira, real estate agnt, h 182 S Main
108. Uzam, real estate dealer, h 182 S Main

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109. BENOIT, Adgudeur, emp M Mfg Co, h 22 Marshall
110. Adhemore, (Benoit & Benoit), h 223 Providence
111. Aldea E., emp H K & Co, bds 103 Walnut
112. Alice, emp H K & Co., bds 2 Mill
113. Ardo, U S A , bds 39 Chapel
114. Armand, (Benoit & Benoit), h 105 Walnut
115. Arsene, machinist, h 110 Canal
116. Arthur, emp NY, NH, & HRR, h 6 Grove
117. Aza, bartender, h 5 Providence
118. Cecile Z, (Schofield & Benoit) bds 150 Elm
119. Clement, emp N Mills, h 7 Mohegan
120. Edouilda, emp H K & Co, bds 2 Mill
121. Edward, emp Joy's Garage, h 3 Livery
122. Elizabeth, h 39 Chapel
123. Emile J., emp Putnam News Co, h 224 Grove
124. Eugene, barber, bds 42 Bridge
125. Eva, emp FW Woolworth Co., bds 42 Bridge
126. Frank M., saloon 162 Providence, h 67 Harrison
127. George, laborer, h 42 Bridge
128. George Jr., U S A bds 42 Bridge
129. Henry, emp H K & Co., h 2 Mill
130. Joseph, carpenter, h 125 Canal
131. Leo, mill opr, bds 2 Mill
132. Louis, mill opr, bds 17 Daniel
133. Louis, sum res 17 Daniel
134. Louis, emp Thompson, h 150 Elm
135. Louis, emp New Haven, bds 67 Harrison
136. Napoleon, emp M Mills, h 103 Walnut
137. Napoleon, U S A, bds 50 Front
138. Napoleon Jr., emp pin factory, bds 103 Walnut
139. Michel, mill opr, h 50 Front
140. Ora, emp M Mfg, bds 125 Canal
141. Placide, emp WW Co., bds 224 Grove
142. Victorine, Mrs., bds 28 s Main
143. Wilfred, emp Joy's Garage, h 28 S Main
144. Wilfred, U S A, bds 39 Chapel
145. Yvonne, bds 39 Church
146. Yvonne, emp H K Co, bds 2 Mill

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147. BERARD, Rose Mrs. emp N. Mills, h 38 Mill
148. BERCHERAN, Mado widow of Joseph, h 76 Vandeennoort
149. BERGERON, Zephirin, (Faucher & BERGERON), h 90 Vandeennoort
150. BERNARD, Celinda M. Mrs., dressmaker, h 21 Franklin
151. BERNIER, Adolphe, emp H K & Co., h 18 Marshall
152. Alfred, emp Eureka silk mill, bds 163 Elm
153. Antoine Jr., bds 18 Marshall
154. Bella F., emp Mechanicsville, bds 297 Providence
155. Dora M., emp Mechanicsville, bds 297 Providence
156. Eliza, domestic, h 18 Marshall
157. Frank, emp Mechanicsville, h 297 Providence
158. Helaine, emp H K & Co., bds 18 Marshall
159. John B., emp M Mills, h 237 Elm
160. John B. Jr., emp M Mfg Co., h 237 Elm
161. Joseph, mill hand, h 53 Smith
162. BERTHIAUME, Alphonse emp H K & Co., h 6 Marshall
163. Armand, farmer, bds 6 Marshall
164. Blanche, emp F W Woolworth, bds 6 Marshall
165. Eugene, emp M Mfg Co., h 164 S Main
166. BERTRAND, Joseph weaver, h 16 Battey
167. BIBEAULT, Albert emp trade school, h 305 Church
168. Alfred, mill hand, h 112 Battey
169. Alferie, U S A , bds 49 Battey
170. Alfontain, mill hand, h 112 Battey
171. Aldemore, U S A , bds 45 Woodstock Ave
172. Aldeore E., emp pin factory, 45 Woodstock Ave
173. Alexis O., photographer & band master, h 150 Elm
174. Andona, h 33 Chapel
175. Anna, h 33 Chapel
176. Armand, U S A, bds 160 Woodstock Ave
177. Armand, blacksmith, h 31 Battey
178. Clement, mill hand, h 49 Battey
179. Diane, emp BD Bugbee, bds 112 Battey
180. Elaise, bds 150 Elm
181. Emile A., emp Bradley & Co, bds 6 Lee
182. Eustace, mill opr, h 160 Woodstock Ave
183. George, blacksmith Livery, h 31 Bates

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184. BIBEAULT, James O., retired, h 45 Woodstock Ave.
185. Maxim, mason, h 33 Harrison
186. Maxim Jr., mason, bds 33 Harrison
187. Paul, emp P Mfg, bds 305 Church
188. Philip A., mill opr, h 20 Mill
189. Rose Mrs., bds 251 Providence
190. Thomas, mill opr, h 270 S Main
191. Zephia, mill opr, bds 270 S Main
192. BISSAILON, Octave, bds Pierre Marquis, Church St.
193. BIZAILLON, Albertemp P Mfg, h 36 Ballou
194. BIZAILON, Napoleon, mill opr, h 24 Sunnyside Ave
195. BLACHARD, A., emp M Mfg, bds Hotel Cargill
196. BLANCHETTE, Auguste, (Blanchette Furniture Co.), h 156 Elm
197. Elsie, emp John A Dady Corp, bds 125 Farrows
198. Elsie, widow of Joseph, h 125 Farrows
199. Evelyynn, emp WW Co., bds 125 Farrows
200. Furniture Co., property of Augusta Blanchette,
located at 96½ Elm.
201. Joseph, fireman, h 18 Marshall
202. Rose A., emp W W Co., bds 125 Farrows
203. BOBER, Julian, emp M Mfg., h 81 S Meadow
204. BODO, Abraham, barber at 11 Livery, h 60 School
205. Lewis A., barber 6 Pomfret St., h 147 Walnut
206. BOISHER, Rose, milliner, bds 90 Vandeennoort
207. BOISONEAU, Henry G., overseer, h 56 Chapel
208. William, emp Hancock Ins Co., h 65 Harrison
209. BOIVIN, Albert, retired, 66 Battey
210. David, carpenter, bds 66 Battey
211. BONCER, Peter, emp N Mills, h 19 Powhatan
212. BONETTE, Georgiana, emp P Mills, bds 43 Powhatan
213. Mary Mrs., h 43 Powhatan
214. Noel, emp Mechanicsville, bds 43 Powhatan
215. BONIN, Arthur, weaver, h 121 Canal
216. Didace, mason, h 30 Marshall
217. Leo, mill hand, bds 99 Smith
218. Louis, carpenter, h 30½Mill
219. Maria, emp M Mills, bds 30 Marshall
220. Pierre E., mgr Prudential Ins Co., h 30 Marshall

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221. BONNEVILLE, Alfred, clothing 2 Elm, h 38 Green
222. Antoine, h 24 Green
223. Antonio J., clk 2 Elm, bds 38 Green
224. Claire L., millinery 2 Elm, bds 38 Green
225. Eugene A., clerk Charles Seder, h 24 Green
226. Leo, emp M Mfg, h 35 Green
227. Orise, emp P B Co., bds 24 Green
228. William, emp NY, NH & HRR, h 1 Lincoln
229. BONSINIE, Alfred, weaver, bds 228 Church
230. Elie, weaver, h 238 Church
231. BOUCHARD, Frank, emp M Mills, h Overlook
232. BOUDREAU, Alexander, weaver, h 13 Smith
233. Joseph, mill opr, h 36 S Main
234. BOUDREY, Julia, wid Joseph, h 69 Battey
235. BOULE, Ovide, laborer, bds 305 Church
236. BOULEY, Mideaus, laborer, bds 312 Church
237. Theodore, mill hand, bds 157 Elm
238. Theodore Jr., emp M Mfg, bds 159 Elm
239. William, laborer, h 312 Church
240. BOURDAGE, Omer, fireman, h 362 Church
241. BOURDION, Edmond, emp P Mfg Co., h Ballou
242. BOURQUE, Alfred, weaver, h 53 Battey
243. Ovila O., emp Mechanicsville, h 30 Providence
244. BOUSQUET, Aldea, emp H K & Co., bds 36 Mill
245. Augusta, mill hand, h 12 Battey
246. David, loom fixer, h 26 Smith
247. Eliza Mrs., bds 115 Canal
248. Elmire, bds 12 Bolles
249. Ernest, loom fixer, h 45 Bridge
250. Ernest Jr., weaver, 55 Battey
251. Henry J., weaver M Mfg., h 81 Front
252. Leona, hskpr, bds 36 Mill
253. Levi, emp M Mills, h 36 Mill
254. Mary J., emp P Mfg., bds 26 Smith
255. Mitchelle Mrs., bds 27 Elm
256. Telesphore, mill opr, h 52 Canal
257. Wilfred, millopr, h 52 Canal
258. Wilfred, USA, bds Edmond Bourdion, Ballou

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259. BOUTHILLETTE, Eudore, USA, bds 51 Battey
260. Oscar, weaver, bds 31 Battey
261. Regis, policeman, h 31 Battey
262. BOUTIN, Albert, weaver bds 98 Vandeennoort
263. BOVE, Charles, cobbler 76 Elm, h 28 Livery rear
264. BOVIN, Victor, emp M Mill, h 251 Providence
265. BOYAJIAN?, Charles, emp Tatem Handle Shop, bds 41 Railroad
266. Dick, emp Tatem Handle Shop, h 41 "*****"
267. BRASSARD, Emily, h 53 Battey
268. BRAULT, Adrian, weaver, bds 14 Harrison
269. Anna, bds 14 Harrison
270. Arthemise, bds 14 Harrison
271. Emillien, weaver bds 14 Harrison
272. John, weaver, h 14 Harrison
273. BREAULT, Albert, USA, bds 17 Maynard
274. George E., emp M Mfg, h 15 Lincoln
275. Octave, ret., bds 29 Water
276. BRIEAULT, George, laborer, h Church
277. BRISSELL, Mary, emp 14 Pomfret
278. BRISSETTE, Eugene, emp Mechanicsville, h 19 Bullock
279. Lazo, weaver, h 110 Pomfret
280. BRODEUR, Aldemas A., emp Blanchette Furniture Co., h33 Church
281. Alexis, emp. M Mfg, h 40 Mill
282. Alexis, emp N Mills, h 243 Elm
283. Arthur, USA, bds 12 Maynard
284. Emile, emp M Mfg, h 46 Farrows
285. Eugene, USA, bds 12 Maynard
286. Francois, emp City, h 12 Maynard
287. Isaiah, mill hand, bds 69 Battey
288. Joseph, emp M Mfg, bds 123 Canal
289. Joseph, USA, bds 253 Elm
290. Joseph, weaver, h 12 Harrison
291. Josephine, h 336 Church
292. Ovila, barber shop 197 Providence, h 133
Woodstock Ave

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293. BROUILLARD, Bruno, h 7 S Meadow
294. Donalda, mill opr, bds 7 S Meadow
295. Landor, mill opr, bds 7 S Meadow
296. BROUSSEAU, Albert Mrs., h 9 Lee
297. Alfred F., painter, h 383 School St.
298. Armond, USA, bds 70 Smith
299. Eugene A., registered druggist, h 16
 Wilkinson St.
300. George E., treas Church Clothing Co., h
 46 Wilkinson St.
301. Leo, foundryman, h Park, rfd #3
302. Lester W., emp P F M Co., h 411 School
303. Mary L., h 70 Smith
304. Yvonne, mill hand, bds 70 Smith
305. BRUNEAU, Alexis, shoe repairing, 185 Providence,
 h 27 Mill.
306. Philip, carpenter, bds 27 Mill
307. BRUNEAULT, Theophile, emp M Mfg Co., h 5 Lincoln
308. BUCHIER, Oliver, emp M Mills, h 251 Elm
309. BURNETTE, F.E. Mrs., h 142 Grove
310. BUSCETTE, Zotique, weaver, h 137 Elm
311. BUSHEY, Alphonse, painter & contractor, 46 Smith, h do
312. CAISSE, Angelina M., emp H K & Co., bds 88 Woodstock
313. Anthonia, emp M Mfg Co., bds 19 Lee
314. Dezilda, dressmaker, 48 Green, h do
315. Henri, weaver, h 35 Elm
316. Honore, laborer, h 88 Woodstock Ave
317. Louis P., emp M Mills, bds 88 Woodstock Ave
318. Marie, emp M Mills, bds 48 Green
319. Narcesse Mrs., h 19 Lee
320. Wilfred, emp M Mfg, h 13 Lee
321. Harry, (Colonial Restaurant), h 33 Front
322. CANADIAN ATHLETIC CLUB, 189 Providence
323. CAPLETTE, Felix, emp H K & Co., h 335 School
324. Lena, emp John A. Dady Corp., bds 335 School
325. Nola, bds 335 School
326. CARIVOUS, Charles, mill opr, bds 8 Middle
327. CARON, Herve, mill opr, bds 54 Mill
328. Joseph E., emp M Mill, h 54 Mill

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329. CARRIERE, Adelard, clk P H & S Corp., h 70 Battey
330. CARTIER, Arthar, emp Waterman Mills, h 27 Water
331. Zoel, retired, h 46 Bridge
332. Zoel Jr., bartender, bds 46 Bridge
333. CATELLE, Joseph, weaver, bds 10 Bullock
334. CAYLE, Albina, emp PW Co., bds 118 Pomfret
335. Octave, weaver, h 118 Pomfret
336. CHABOT, Adeline, milliner 25 Canal, bds 44 Chapel
337. Josephine, milliner 25 Canal, 44 Chapel
338. Pierre, h 262 Providence
339. CHAGNON, Victor, carpenter, h 105 Elm
340. CHALLONER, George T., inst State Trade Shop, h 291 School
341. CHAMPAGNE, Albeno, bds 28 Chapel
342. Walter, USA, h 318 Church
343. Wilfred, weaver, h 363 Church
344. CHAMPEAU, Edgar, emp pin factory, bds 98 Woodstock Ave
345. Frank, mill hand, h 12 Smith
346. Frank Jr., U S A , bds 12 Smith
347. Irene B., bds 98 Woodstock Ave
348. Isaac, gen mgr The Isaac Champeau Co., Inc., h 98
Woodstock Ave.
349. Isaac Co. Inc., dry goods 45 Main
350. Loretta, pianist Empire Theatre
351. Rita, player Empire Theater, bds 98 Woodstock Ave
352. Yvonne, bds 12 Smith
353. CHAMPLAN, Bessie L., bds 20 Bradley
354. Charlotte, widow of John, h 20 Bradley
355. CHAPDELAIN, Albert, weaver, h 305 Church
356. Armand J, emp pin factory, bds 153 School
357. Arthur, clk bds 305 Church
358. Edna, teacher, bds 165 Church
359. Ernest, student, bds 165 Church
360. Louis, mason, h 153 School
361. Louis Jr., U S A, bds 153 School
362. Pauline L., student, bds 153 School
363. Victor, retired, h 165 Church
364. Wilfred V., clk p o, bds 165 Church

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365. CHARBONEAU, Albert, emp PW Mills, h 63 Woodstock Ave
366. Edward, weaver, bds 10 Marshall
367. Florence, emp B D Bugbee, bds 210 Church
368. Joseph, weaver, h 44 Maynard
369. Joseph, weaver, bds 10 Marshall
370. Zenon, weaver, h 4 Middle
371. CHARRON, Francois, emp N Mills, h 15 Water
372. Gloriana, emp John Rich Mill, bds 15 Water
373. James, U S A Sergeant, bds 15 Water
374. Leonel, emp Chandler & Morse, bds 15 Water
375. Samuel, emp M Mills, h 44 Mill
376. CHASSEY, Gilbert, retired, h 18 Chassey
377. CHAUVIN, Leonel, emp M Mfg, h 63 Buck
378. Medora, emp M Mfg, bds 15 S Meadow
379. CHENAIL, Arthur, emp M Mfg, bds 63 Railroad
380. Bernadette, emp P S Laundry Co., bds Lee
381. Eva, por, bds 63 Railroad
382. Nelson, emp NY, NH, & HRR, h 63 Railroad
383. CHENETTE, Joseph A., emp Mechanicsville, h 127 Walnut
384. William, emp N Mills, h 29 Mill
385. CHICOINE, Edward, emp M Mfg, bds 32 Bridge
386. CLOUTIER, Alfred, mill hand, h 63 Providence
387. Celia, emp Hampton Mill, bds 351 Church
388. Eva, bds 9 Water
389. Frank, cloth inspector, h 94 Battey
390. Louis, liquor dealer 253 Providence, h247 do
391. Pascal, emp NY, NH, HRR, h 9 Water
392. Peter, emp M W Co., h 41 Bridge
393. Philius C., wholesale and retail liquors off
25½Main, h 32 Green
394. CODERRE, Juliette L., emp F W Seward, rms No. Grosvenor-
dale.
395. Peter, doffer, h 28 Chapel
396. COMEAU, John, mill opr, h 44 Mill
397. Peter, wheelwright Livery St., h 63 Chapel
398. CORDEAU, Emma Mrs., weaver, h 66 Harrison

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399. CORDIER, Alfieri, U S A, bds 37 Green
400. Arthur, emp P W Co., h 39 Arch
401. Frank H., printer 72 Main, bds 117 Church
402. Joseph, U S A, bds 37 Green
403. Julius, policeman, h 37 Green
404. COTE, Clara Mrs., cloth inspector, bds 15 Cleveland
405. Lillian, emp Waterman Mill, bds 112 Elm
406. William, emp M Mills, h 38 Powhatan
407. COTNOIR, Bella, bds 26 Smith
408. COUARD, Helen, bds Louis Potvin, Ballou
409. COUCHAINE, Alphonse, U S A, bds 45 Woodstock Ave
410. ROSS Mrs., emp M Mfg, bds 84 School
411. COUCHIE, Isadore, retired, h 5 Smith
412. COURELL, John, carpenter, h 330 Church
413. COURNOIER, John, weaver, h 70 Smith
414. Napoleon, steam fitter, h 78 Battey
415. Octave, emp New Haven, bds 78 Battey
416. Ovila, weaver, bds 78 Battey
417. COURNOYER, Maria, mill opr, bds 14 Maynard
418. Mathilda, wid Paul, h 14 Maynard
419. Philip, U S A, bds 14 Maynard
420. COURTEMANCHE, Ephrem, emp M Mill, h 39 Bridge
421. Eugene, U S A, bds 23 Lincoln
422. Maxime, emp H K & Co., bds 21 Mill
423. CREDETT, Alphonse, weaver, h Ballou
424. CREPEAU, Anna, hskpr Rev. Charles F. Bedard.
425. CROTEAU, Zephren, mill opr, h 111 Canal
426. CYR, Jerry, emp P W & Co., h 12 High
427. Jerry Mrs., emp P W & Co., h 12 High

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Abbreviations—In the following pages, assn, association; av, avenue; bds, boards; blk, block; bldg, building; bkpr, book-keeper; c, corner; ct, court; do, ditto; emp, employed; h, house; mls, miles; n, near; opp, opposite; opr, operative and operator; pl, place; rd, road; ry, railway; sq, square; rem, removed; rms, rooms; sten, stenographer; supt, superintendent; treas, treasurer, ter, terrace; r, rural delivery; E, East; N, North; S, South; W, West; wid, widow; dist, district.

Manhasset Mfg. Co. Putnam Light & Power Co
M Mfg Co P L & P Co
New York, New Haven & Putnam Manufacturing Co
Hartford Railway Co. P M Co
N Y, N H & H R R Putnam Woolen Co P W Co
Nightingale Mills N Mills Western Union Telegraph
Putnam Foundry & Ma- Co W U Tel Co
chine Co P F & M Co Wheaton Building & Lum-
ber Co W B & L Co

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428. DAIGLE, Edward, emp P W Co., h 93 Woodstock Ave
429. Elizabeth, inspector, bds 48 Harrison
430. Elizabeth Mrs., h 48 Harrison
431. John, emp P W Co., h River Rd
432. John B., supt P L & P Co., h 62 Green
433. Leo J., emp P W Co., bds John Daigle, River Rd
434. Leona M., bds 93 Woodstock Ave
435. Louis, bds 62 Ravine
436. Michael, U S A, bds 48 Harrison
437. Peter J., moulder, 68 Ravine
438. Pierre, laborer, h 129 Walnut
439. DANEAU, Wilfred D., emp P W Mills, 63 Woodstock Ave
440. DELAGE, Remi, emp H K & Co., h 213 Providence
441. DELISLE, Albany, prop Delisle's Garage, h 40 Woodstock Ave
442. Joseph, Delisle's Garage, h Woodstock Ave
443. Leo, U S A, bds 243 Providence
444. Thomas, emp Delisle's garage, bds 40 Woodstock
445. Yvonne, emp H B Wright, 240 Grove, bds do
446. DELOME, Daniel, loom fixer, h 36 Elm
447. DELONE, Josephine Mrs., emp M Mfg, h 8 Walker
448. DEMARS, Aumeade, weaver, h Ballou
449. Frank, teamster, h 202 Woodstock Ave
450. Joseph, laborer, h 45 Battey
451. DEMERS, William, barber 46 Front St, bds 10 Bullock
452. DEMUTE, Adulphus?, coal worker, h 67 Railroad
453. Joseph H., laborer, h 18 Lee
454. DENEAULT, Ida, emp W W Co., h 74 Elm
455. DENNETTE, William, emp Putnam Coal & Wood Co., h 27 Chapel
456. DEPATIE, Alice, emp H K & Co., bds 84 School
457. John, laborer, bds 48 School
458. Michael, laborer, h 48 School
459. DEROSIER, ANtoinette, emp Eureka Silk Co., bds 211 Providence
460. Frank X., laborer, h 211 Providence
461. Napoleon, weaver, h 69 Maynard
462. DESAULNIER, William, emp J F Donahue, bds 375 Church
463. DESAUTELL, Mary Mrs., h 6 Marshall
464. William, mill hand, h 81 Smith
465. Almanda, domestic, h 14 Mill

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466. DESAUTELL, Edward, emp M Mfg Co., bds 6 Marshall
467. Georgiana, emp M Mfg Co., bds 236 Elm
468. Joseph, emp M Mills, h 236 Elm
469. Napoleon, emp M Mfg, h 14 Mill
470. Omer, emp M Mills, h 67 Harrison
471. Omer, bds 33 Chapel
472. Phillip, mill hand, h 181½ Providence
473. Rosana, emp H K & Co., bds 14 Mill
474. DESCOTEAUX, Exlzior, emp P W Co., h 11 Water
475. DESJARDIN, Adolph, bds 60 Church
476. Adrien, emp P W Co., bds 24 Mill
477. Henry, retired, bds 58 Battey
478. Joseph, mill hand, h 6 Middle
479. Saraphine Mrs., h 24 Mill
480. DESORCY, Zotique, emp N Mills, h 38 Elm
481. DESRUISSEAU, Victoria, h Ballou
482. DION, Natalie, teacher, bds 26 Charles
483. DONAIS, Clement, emp P Mfg, h 282 Church
484. Roselba, emp Mrs. R. Woisard, bds Church
485. DOUPLAIR?, Anthony, laborer, bds 242 Church
486. DRAGON, Dodusithe, emp 16 Elm, rms 10 Bullock
487. Ildege L., tailor 16 elm, h 23 Bridge
488. DUBAR, Irene, 2nd cook at Day Kimball Hospital, bds do
489. DUBOIS, Anthony, porter Putnam Inn, bds do
490. Arthur, mill hand, h 177½ Providence
491. Edmond, weaver, WW Co., h 38 Walnut
492. Edmond, emp P Mfg Co., bds Dewey St.
493. Edward, moulder, h 20 Marshall
494. Henry J., prop Putnam Auto Station, h 25 Livery
495. Isadore, chauffeur HJ Dubois, bds 154 Pomfret
496. Joseph, emp M Mills, Bds 20 elm
497. Philomen, wid John, bds 38 Walnut
498. DUCHETTE, Sarah, emp P W Co., h 114 Pomfret
499. DUFAULT, Anna, emp M Mfg, bds 353 Church
500. Felix, emp M Mfg, h 260 providence
501. John B., carpenter, h 353 Church
502. Napoleon, emp P Mfg, h 44 Harrison
503. Peter, inspector, h 22 Battey

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543. DUMAS, Wilfred, farmer, h 363 Church (see Dumais)
544. DUMONT, Aime, weaver, h 16 Maynard
545. DUPRE, Aldege, emp Worcester, Mass., bds 112 Woodstock
546. Adelard, eng Electric Light Co., h Sunnyside
Heights, near Milton
547. Alphonse, h 112 Woodstock Ave
548. Alphonse Jr., carpenter, h 8 Milton
549. Bernadette, emp H K & Co., bds 112 Woodstock Ave
550. Dolores, emp B D Bugbee, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
551. George, mill opr, h 305 School
552. Georgianna, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
553. Leona, opr, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
554. Joseph J., prop of Providence St. Pharmacy, h
198 Providence
555. Margaret L., mill opr., bds 112 Woodstock Ave
556. Napoleon, plumber Marshall, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
557. Noel J., clk, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
558. DUPREY, Fedora, hskpr Leon Duprey, Ballou, bds do
559. Leon, teamster, h Ballou
560. Louis, mill hand, h 160 Providence
561. Reigis, carpenter, h 10 Smith
562. DURAND, Augustus, mill opr, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
563. Belonie, mill hand, h296 Church
564. Clifford, mill opr, h 112 Woodstock Ave
565. Daniel C., U S A, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
566. Edmond, machinist, bds 13 Battey
567. Emilien, grocer 39 Battey, h 46 Smith
568. Ernest J., U S A, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
569. Fred W., U S A, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
570. Ida, mill opr, bds 112 Woodstock Ave
571. Israel, shoe store 166 Providence, h 13 Battey
572. Joseph, machinist, h 1 Battey
573. William, bds 13 Battey
574. DUROCHER, Edmond, emp N. Mills, h 66 Woodstock Ave
575. Emma, wid Joseph, h 18 Lee
576. Eugene, engineer, h 82 Woodstock Ave
577. Eugene, emp M Mill, h 34½ Marshall

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578. DUROCHER, Francis, h 78 Smith
579. Mide, laborer, bds 18 Lee
580. DUSEAULT, Delie Mrs., h 31 S Meadow
581. Joseph, spinner, h 39 Main
582. Leo J., emp M Mfg, bds 315 Meadow
583. Napoleon, emp H K & Co., bds 31 S Meadow
584. DUSSEAULT, Beatrice, hskpr 19 Battey, bds do
585. Joseph, janitor Smith St. School, h 19 Battey
586. DUTREMBLE, Arnedose, laborer, h 195 Elm
587. Edward, emp N. Mills, h 259 Elm
588. Levi, laborer, h 195 Elm
589. DUVAL, Ovide, emp N. Mills, h 9 Monhegan
590. DUVERT, Arthur L., emp Isaac Champeau Co., bds 137
Woodstock Ave.
591. Emanuel, boss spinner, h 261 Elm
592. Hector, assessor, h 137 Woodstock Ave
593. DUYEA, Albert, trunk maker, bds Park
594. Henry, plumber 4 Pomfret, h Park
595. Joseph, plumber, h Park
596. Marjorie F., emp H K & Co., bds Park
597. EMOND, Bema, emp PW Co., bds 35 Water
598. Joseph, retired, h 35 Water
599. Louise, emp P W Co., bds 35 Water
600. Rose, emp P W Co., bds 35 Water
601. ENO, Edward, mill hand, bds 312 Church
602. ENYARD?, Arrinda W., bds 182 S Main
603. ETCHIER, Francis M., emp Pawtucket, RI, h 173 S Main
604. Alexander, mill hand, h 53 Battey
605. Alexis, laborer, h 18 Mill
606. Maxime, mill opr, h 336 S Main
607. Orvilla, ice worker, bds 18 Mill
608. Uric, mill hand, h 39 Battey
609. EUVRARD?, Camillie, emp 5 Canal, bds Pomfret
610. Juian A., plumber 5 Canal, res Pomfret
611. FAUCHER, Arthur, (Faucher & Bergeron), h 90 Vandennoort
bakery store 20 Elm
612. FAVEREAU, Agnes, inspector, bds 336 Church

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613. FAVEREAU, Clara, bds 65 Chapel
614. David, emp F S Bruce, bds Wilkinson
615. Eugene, watchman, 18 Chapel
616. Julia, seamstress, bds 336 Church
617. Louis, emp M and M Mill, h 336 Church
618. Philomena Mrs., h 36 Marshall
619. Wilfred, spinner, bds 18 Chapel
620. Zephire, laborer, bds 36 Marshall
621. FAVREAU, Joseph, emp John A Dady Corp., h 35 Green
622. FOISEY, Francois, retired, h Park
623. Joseph, watchman, h 65 Chapel
624. Philip, U S A, bds 18 Chapman
625. Wilfred, emp M Mfg, h 9 Lincoln
626. FONTAINE, Evan, emp H K & Co., bds 29 Livery (see Fountain)
627. Lewis, emp round house, h r 29 Livery
628. FOREST?, Joseph, carpenter, h 170 Mechanics
629. FORNI?, Albert, prop The City Hotel, h do
630. FORTIER, Nelson, laborer, h 29 Powhatan
631. FORTIN, Joseph, emp Putnam Coal & Wood Co., h Powhatan
632. FOUNTAIN?, Flora, emp H K & Co., bds 18 Lee
633. Hector, teamster, h 18 Lee
634. FOURNIER, Almond, mill hand, h 163 Providence
635. Joseph, laborer, bds 17 Oak
636. FREDETTE, Hercule, emp N Mills, h 45 Mill
637. Joseph, emp M Mfg, h 27 Bridge
638. FRENIERE, Charles, mill hand, h 312 Church
639. FUNIERRE?, Frederick, laborer, h 77 Vandeennoort
640. GADOURY, Leona, mill opr, bds 22 Mill
641. Basil, laborer, h 17 Maynard
642. GAGNE, Aime, emp pin Factory, bds School
643. Albert, mill opr, h 18 Middle
644. Alfred, liquor dealer Pomfret, h 90 Elm
645. Armand T., emp Mechanicsville, h 41 Woodstock Ave
646. Benjamin, emp P W Co., h School
647. Charles, emp M Mfg, h 9 Lyon
648. Charles O., U S A, bds 41 Woodstock Ave
649. Edmond R., emp Post Office, bds 41 Woodstock Ave

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650. GAGNE, Emile, laborer, bds 38 Mill
651. Eugene, carpenter, h 18 Buck
652. Flora, h 71 Vandeennoort
653. Gladys, clk First Nat. Bank, bds 54 Woodstock Ave
654. Henry A., expressman, h 105 Woodstock Ave
655. John, emp Trade School, bds 71 Vandeennoort
656. Joseph, h 41 Woodstock Ave
657. Joseph, chef, 14 Pomfret, bds 9 Lyon
658. Joseph A., liquors 10 Pomfret, h 90 Elm
659. Joseph A.P., clk 18 Main, h 54 Woodstock Ave
660. Joseph O., U S A, bds 71 Vandeennoort
661. Leo A., emp P Mfg, bds 41 Woodstock Ave
662. Lugier, mill hand, bds 71 Vandeennoort
663. Mary (Mrs. Alfred), emp 72 Elm, h Elm
664. Phillip G., U S A., bds 41 Woodstock Ave
665. GAGNON, Ferdinand, boarding house & trucking 157Elm, h do
666. GALLANT, Lorena, student, bds 366 Church
667. Mark, yard Clk NY, NH, HRR, h 366 Church
668. GARCEAU, Arthur, tailor, h 36 Green
669. GARREAU, Louis F., emp NY, NH & HRR, bds 23 Providence
670. GASCOIGNE, Carrie B., teacher, h 84 S Main
671. Ransom M., U S A, h 84 S Main
672. GAUCHEN, George, emp H K & Co., h 50 School
673. GAUCHER, Alfred, bartender, h 351 Church
674. GAUDETTE, Arthur, barber 179 Providence, h 43 Woodstock
675. GAULANT?, Ruth, mill hand, bds 48 Battey
676. GAULIN, Wilfrid, clk, h 9 Battey
677. GAUMOND, Arnand, laborer, h 94 Battey (see Gomond)
678. Eugene, weaver, h 55 Harrison
679. Exina, h 6 Lee (see Gomond)
680. GAUTHIER, William A., emp M Mills, h 19 Monhegan
681. GENDREAU, Joseph, plumber, 117 Church
682. GERMAINE, Bessie?, emp HKH Silk Co., bds 296 Church
683. GIARD, Exilda Mrs., h 213½ Providence
684. Lucien, U S A, bds 213½ Providence
685. GIRARD, Antonia, emp M Mfg, bds 6 Milton
686. Edward F., mill opr., h 251 Providence

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687. GIRARD, Lionel, emp Pin Factory, bds 79 Woodstock Ave
688. GOI?, Zeto, chauffeur, h 8 Florence
689. GOBIN, Adelard, mill hand, bds 62 Maynard
690. Joseph, laborer, h 62 Maynard
691. Joseph Jr., weaver, h 71 Maynard
692. GOMO?, Edau, wid Joseph, h 66 Marshall
693. Eugene, bartender, bds 66 Marshall
694. John, mill hand, h 3 Battey
695. Louise, emp Chickering Lunch, bds 6 Lee
696. Mary L., mill hand, bds 3 Battey
697. Omar, bds 66 Marshall
698. GOMOND, Peter, emp P W Co., h 5 Lamont
699. GOMOUND, Eugene, weaver, h Ballou
700. GONYEAU, Wilfred, emp M Mfg, h 328 Church
701. GOREAU, Louis, bkpr freight depot, h 23 Providence
702. GORMAN, Richard, ins. & real estate 30 Front, h 15 Seward
703. GOSSELIN, Clement J., Emp NY, NH & HRR, bds Bates Ave
704. Eugene, laborer, h Bates Ave
705. Felix, emp M Mfg, bds Bates Ave
706. George, emp pin factory, bds Bates Ave
707. Pierre O., emp M Mfg, bds Bates Ave
708. GOUDREAU, Joseph P., emp M Mfg, bds 123 Canal
709. Paul, emp M Mfg, bds 123 Canal
710. GREGOIRE, Adolphus, clk po, h 163 Elm (see also GRIGOIRE)
711. Arthur, weaver, h 39 Battey
712. Eliza, mill hand, bds 296 Church
713. GRIGOIRE, Alferie, emp H K & Co., bds 45 Elm
714. Alfred, emp Mechanicsville, h 45 Elm
715. Eva, emp N Mills, bds 35 Powhatan
716. William, emp M Mills, h 35 Powhatan
717. GUERTIN, Aldor, mail carrier, h 167 Providence
718. Andrew, weaver, h 32 Chapel
719. Elzear, emp M Mills, bds Vandeennoort
720. Elzear Jr., emp Chandler & Morse, bds Vandeennoort
721. Ernest, spinner, h 77 Pomfret
722. Hector, emp 191, Providence, h 21 Monhegan
723. Joseph, emp Gas Co., h 34 Chapel
724. Joseph, emp M Mill, h 51 Mill

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725. GUERTIN, Joseph Jr., clk 173 Providence, h 34 Chapel
726. Omer, emp H K & Co., h 51 Mill
727. Ovila, loom fixer, bds 362 Church
728. GUYETTE, Armidas, laborer, h 19 Centennial
729. Howard, emp Mechanicsville, bds 14 Pomfret
730. Peter, U S A, bds 19 Centennial
731. HARPIN, Alderie, emp M Mfg, bds 31 Mill
732. Leo, emp M Mfg, bds 31 Mill
733. Wilfred, emp M Mill, bds 31 Mill
734. HARQUOIL?, Zephiram?, cigars, candy & boarding house
Church & Providence, h do
735. HART?, Adelar, emp P mfg, bds Frank Hart, Ballou
736. Anthony, weaver, h Ballou
737. Clara, emp M Mfg, bds 19 Oak
738. Frank, emp P Mfg, h Ballou,
739. Frank, emp P H & M Supply Co., bds Cargill Hotel
740. John, emp P W & Co., h 19 Oak
741. Marion, teacher, Bds Letters nr Charles
742. Seman, spinner, bds Anthony Hart, Ballou
743. HOULE, Alphonse, emp M Mfg, h 162 Elm
744. JACQUES, Charles Mrs., h Grove St ext
745. Fred emp Boston, MA, bds Grove St ext
746. Fred, mill opr, bds 16 Middle
747. George, weaver, h Ballou
748. Joseph, emp Bosworth Bros., h Vandeennoort
749. JARVAIS, Aimable, restaurant, cigars, etc., 180
Providence, h do
750. Albert, emp M Mfg, h 127 Canal
751. Alfie, emp Aimable Jarvais, bds 180 Providence
752. Alvonnia, milliner 25 Canal, bds 180 Providence
753. Antonio, mill opr, bds 8 Middle
754. Frank, driver, h 100 Marshall
755. John, horse trader, h 121 Church
756. Lillian, bds 121 Church
757. JARVIS, Arthur, mill hand, h 53 Smith
758. JASMIN?, Francis, farmer, h 383 School
759. JETTE, Napoleon F., emp J E Rich Co., h 139 Woodstock Ave
760. Peter, retired, bds 94 Woodstock Ave

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761. JOBIN, Alexis, weaver, h 44 Maynard
762. JODIN, Henry, emp Keith Teaming Co., bds railroad
763. JODOIN, Agnes, wid Moise, h 102 Woodstock Ave
764. Alida, emp M Mills, bds 102 Woodstock Ave
765. George I., emp NY NH & HRR, h 190 School
766. Henry, P W Co., 37 Woodstock Ave
767. Napoleon, overseer P Silk Co., h 111 Woodstock
768. Octavia, dressmaker, 102 Woodstock Ave, bds do
769. JOLI, William, emp Woolen Mill, h 33 Mill
770. JOLLIF, Frederick, loom fixer, h Ballou
771. ~~LOWDE~~ JOLLY, Dona, (see also Jolly) clk NY, NH & HRR, bds
334 Church
772. JOLIY, Joseph, emp PW Co., h River Rd
773. William, emp PW & Co., h River Rd
774. JOYAL, Ubald J.?, pin factory, h 275 Providence
775. KENNETTE, Clarence, fireman, bds May nr RR
776. Marcelle, emp NY, NH & HRR, h 87 Railroad
777. Napoleon, emp "" "" """"", h May nr RR
778. LABELLE, John, farmer, h Thompson Rd
779. LABONTE, Albert, mill opr, h 38 Marshall
780. Alfred, mill hand, h 41 Pomfret
781. Alma, emp P Mfg, bds 52 Mill
782. Alma M., emp M Mills, bds 93 Woodstock Ave
783. Alphege, emp M Mills, h 49 Mill
784. Armidas, mill opr, h 29 Providence
785. Fulgence (Frank), teamster M Mills, h 25 Mill
786. George, carder, h 60 Church
787. George, weaver, h 338 Church
788. Henry, mill opr, bds 29 Providence
789. Henry, emp P Mfg, h 248 Providence
790. Leon, emp M Mfg, rms 10 Bullock
791. Ovila, machinist, h 15 Daniel
792. Peter, emp P Mfg Co., h Ballou
793. Walter, emp M Mills, h 25 Monhegan
794. LABOSSIÈRE, Clyde, mill opr, h 10 Middle
795. Daniel, overseer, h 12 Daniel
796. Eugene, clk 173 Providence, h 328 Church
797. Eva B., bkpr 96½ Elm, bds 32 Harrison

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798. LABOSSIÈRE, Henry, loom fixer, h 32 Harrison
799. Lillian, winder, bds 32 Harrison
800. Minnie Mrs., bds 10 Middle
801. Oliver, spinner, h 20 Elm
802. Rosaria, bds 20 Elm
803. LABRECQUE, Nelson, emp P Mfg, bds 20 Elm
804. LABRIE, Frank, emp M Mfg, bds 32 Bridge
805. LACAS?, Charles, emp Waterman W. Co., h 13 Lee
806. John B., mill hand, bds 58 Battey
807. Mary, bds Town Farm, River Rd
808. LACHANCE, Adelard, painter, bds 383 School
809. Armand, emp 18 Main, h 282 Providence
810. Joseph T., moulder, h 282 Providence
811. Alvin, laborer, h 90 Vandeennoort
812. Orica, mill hand, h 44 Maynard
813. Ozilina, emp H K & Co., h Overlook
814. LACHAPPELLE, George, emp P Mfg, bds 22 Farrows
815. LA COMBE, Damas, spinner, h 50 Battey
816. LACROIX, Alfred, painter, h Market
817. Alphonse, emp P W Mills, h S Meadow
818. Alphonse J., emp M Mfg, bds 5 Lamont
819. Archie, machinist, h River Rd
820. Laura, mill opr, bds 17 Maynard
821. Lea Mrs., bds 8 Water
822. Napoleon, stationary engineer P S Laundry Co.,
h 17 Railroad
823. Napoleon Jr., U S A, Bds 17 Railroad
824. Narcisse, mill opr, h 17 Maynard
825. Rose, emp H K & Co., bds 7 Railroad
826. Rosario, clk, bds 17 Maynard
827. LADEAN, Armedie, mill hand, h 48 Battey
828. LADOUCEUR, Charles, mill hand, h 98 Vandeennoort
829. LADUE, Albert, U S A, bds 69 Woodstock Ave
830. LAFLAME, Alfountain, h 357 Church
831. Auro, bds 357 Church
832. Joseph, carpenter, h 21 Battey
833. Julius, sloon, 100 Providence, h do
834. Laura, bds 357 Church

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835. LAFLAME, Louise, bds 357 Church
836. Medauri, bds 357 Church
837. Oscielo, bds 357 Church
838. LAFLECHE, Emma, spinner bds Joseph Lafleche, Ballou
839. Joseph, spinner, h Ballou
840. LAFLEY, Charles, emp Mechanicsville, bds 14 Pomfret
841. Floyd, emp Mechanicsville, bds 14 Pomfret
842. LAFORCE, Ovila, painter, h 9 Lamont
843. Saraphine, emp M Mills, h 32 Elm
844. LAFORST, Donat, moulder, h 5 Battey
845. LAFORTUNE, Armand, emp M Mills, bds 223 Providence
846. Edward, clk 219 Providence, bds 223 do
847. Justine, wid Stanislas, h 223 Providence
848. LAFOUNTAIN, Agnes, wid William, domestic, bds 66 Grove
849. LAFRANCE, Louis, bds Town Farm, River Rd
850. LAGLANDA, Georgiana, bds Town Farm, River Rd
851. LAGRANDE, Charles, mill hand, h Ballou
852. Emil, shoe maker 229 Providence, h 80 Vandeennoort
853. LAGRANDEUR, ? , shoe repair 229 Providence, h Smith
854. Arculine, wid Cassimire, mill opr, h 35 Mill
855. Arthur, mill hand, h 52 Smith
856. Blanch D., emp H K & Co., h 298 Providence
857. Harmon, mill opr, bds 35 Mill
858. Joseph, h 298 Providence
859. Romeo, emp M Mills, bds 35 Mill
860. LAHEY, Albert, porter Chickering Hotel, bds do
861. LAJEUNESSE, Emile, barber, h 8 Mill
862. LAMADELEINE, Christina, bds 41 Pomfret
863. LAMARCHE, George T., physician, office hours 2to4 & 7to 8:30
 P.M., tel 14, 58 Woodstock Ave, h do
864. LAMBERT, Albert, cook RR Labor Camp, bds 52 School
865. Charles E., blacksmith, rms 15 Bullock
866. Henry A., emp PW Co., bds 52 School
867. Mary, wid Pierre, h 52 School
868. LAMIOTTE, Adelard, laborer, bds rfd4
869. Louis, laborer, bds rfd4
870. Ozilas, mason, bds rfd4

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871. LAMONDY, Alfreda V., mill opr, bds 64 Walnut
872. Byron W., stock clk, h 21 Intervale
873. Clarence, emp Pin Factory, bds 64 Walnut
874. Edward L., teamster, h 64 Walnut
875. Frank, emp Observer Co., h 54 Walnut
876. LAMOTHE, Arthur, mill hand, h 181½ Providence
877. Delphise, emp M Mfg, h 17 S Meadow
878. Exepherina, opr, bds 5 Providence
879. Jerry, retired, h 37 Chapel
880. Phillip, carpenter, h 5 Providence
881. LAMOUREUX, Alexander, emp Putnam Coal & Wood Co.,
h Centennial
882. Alphonse, weaver, Ballou
883. LANDOUZY?, Ernest, emp Mechanicsville, 12 Groveland
884. LANDRY, Amede, mill hand, h 67 Smith
885. LANGELIER, Albert, bartender, h 344 S. Main
886. Hector, chopper, h 163 Elm
887. LAPALME, Alexina, h 26 Smith
888. Bedeau, student, bds 354 Church
889. Joseph, grocer Providence, h 352 Church
890. LAPARLE, Ambrose, bds 44 Harrison
891. Eugene, mill opr, bds 32 Chapel
892. Eugene, mill hand, bds 87 Battey
893. George, emp M Mfg, h 13 Lincoln
894. John, night watchman, h 44 Harrison
895. Michiel, mill hand, h 87 Battey
896. Michiel Jr., painter, h 86 Battey
897. Theodore, emp Bradley Theatre, bds 32 Chapel
898. Victor, weaver, h 32 Chapel
899. LAPIT?, John, farmer, Mechanics Rd
900. LAPOINTE, Alfred, emp NY, NH, HRR, h Park
901. Alma, mill opr, bds Sunnyside Heights
902. Alphonse, U S A, bds 84 School
903. Charles, emp M Mills, h 17 Elm
904. Henry, emp M Mills, h 31 Powhatan
905. Isaac, coal worker, h 44 Walnut
906. John, laborer, h 84 School
907. Mary Mrs., housework, h 28 Prospect

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908. LAPORTE, Edward, emp City, bds 20 Elm
909. Henry, emp M Mfg, h 20 Lee
910. LAPREY, Joseph, laborer, h 75 Front
911. LAREVIERE, Noe, emp N Mfg, h 9 Lee
912. LARHRERE?, Eudger, weaver, h Ballou
913. Yvonne, spinner, bds Eudgar Larhere, Ballou
914. LARUIERE, Joseph, emp P W Mills, h 125 Canal
915. LAROCHE, Joseph, emp 16 Elm, h 20 Lee
916. LAROQUE, Wilfred, mill hand, bds 282 Church
917. LAROSE, Agnes, emp 37 Elm, bds Providence c Church
918. Arthur, emp N Mills, h 63 Buck
919. Damos, laborer, h 63 Buck
920. Delia, emp M Mills, bds 63 Buck
921. Edward, mill hand, h 54 Smith
922. Eli, emp M Mills, h 13 Powhatan
923. George, emp Kelley Steam Laundry, h 59 Battey
924. Henry, mill opr, bds Park
925. Henry D., cigar maker, h Park
926. Joseph, truckman, h 160 Providence
927. Joseph, emp N Mills, h 27 Elm
928. Joseph, emp N Mills, h 249 Elm
929. Louis, emp N Mills, h 18 Lee
930. Mena, bds 63 Buck
931. LARROW?, Joseph, chauffeur, h 195 Elm
932. LARUE, Joseph, loom fixer, bds 18 Chapel
933. Oleizen, weaver, bds 18 Chapel
934. LASSOR?, Mary, mill opr, h 11 Walnut
935. Rose, mill opr, bds 11 Walnut
936. LATOUR, Anthony, teamster, bds 18 Lee
937. Augustus, emp M Mills, bds 13 Monhegan
938. Aurore, emp M Mfg, bds 18 Lee
939. Eugene, emp M Mills, bds 41 Powhatan
940. Henry, emp P Mills, h 40 Powhatan
941. John, retired, h 18 Lee
942. Raoul, emp M Mills, h 13 Monhegan
943. Raoul Mrs., h 41 Powhatan
944. LAVALLE, Alfred, emp P Mfg, h 256 Providence
945. Eveline, emp M Mfg, bds 256 Providence
946. John, emp M Mfg, h 6 Marshall

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947. (LaValle) LAVALLE, Abraham, emp P mfg, bds Eugene LaValle,
Ballou
948. Eugene, emp P mfg, h Ballou
949. William, bds Eugene LaValle, Ballou
950. LAVALLEE, Albert, teamster, h 203 Woodstock Ave
951. LAVIGNE, Ernest, emp H K & Co., bds 26 Green
952. Frank Mrs., emp M Mills, bds 26 Green
953. Wilfred, h 5 Harrison
954. LAVIN?, Seran? Mrs., emp M Mfg, bds 5 Providence
955. LAVOIE, Emile J., bkpr, bds 103 Walnut
956. LEBEAU, Adelard, emp Mechanicsville, h 11 Water
957. Armand, emp N Mills, h 44 Powhatan
958. William, U S A, bds 82½ Mechanics
959. Yvonne, emp P W Co., bds 11 Water
960. LE BEAU, Napoleon, laborer, bds 39 Battey
961. LEBOEUF, Wibrod, emp Mechanicsville, bds 32 Bridge
962. LECLAIR, Adolphe, driver, h 12 Marshall
963. Aggie O., mill opr, bds 20 Mill
964. Aglai, wid Francois, h 20 Mill
965. Aline, sten Mechanicsville, bds 20 Mill
966. Alphonse, U S A, bds 66 Harrison
967. Alphonse, laborer, bds 17 Oak
968. Alvin H., P M Leclair's Sons, h 237 Providence
969. David, weaver, h 289 Church
970. Delia, mill opr, bds 20 Mill
971. Eliza, bds 289 Church
972. Emma, weaver, bds 66 Harrison
973. Eva, emp P W Co., bds 12 Marshall
974. Fabien, emp St Ry, h 39 Powhatan
975. Frank, emp P W Co., h 69 Woodstock Ave
976. Frank, U S A, bds 69 Woodstock Ave
977. Georgianna, wid Peter M., retired, h 243 Providence
978. Narcisse, retired, h 86 Smith
979. Norbert, laborer, h 11 Oak
980. Peter, emp M Mfg, h 81 S Meadow
981. Pierre, U S A, bds 69 Woodstock Ave
982. P M Sons Co., (Alvin H Leclair & Mrs. EvaB. Grinsell)
grocers 243 Providence.
983. Prospere, retired, h 54 Smith

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984. LECLAIR, Rose, hskpr, bds 69 Woodstock Ave
985. Thomas G., emp Mechanicsville, bds 20 Mill
986. LECRIR?, Adelarde, laborer, bds 14 Lee
987. LEDUC, Eva, emp John A Dady Corp, bds 36½ Green
988. Georgianna, emp P W Co., h 36½Green
989. LEGACY,?, Edmund, loom fixer, h 18 Chapel
990. Delina, bds 18 Chapel
991. LEGERE, Helena J Mrs., h 52 School
992. LEMAITRE, Gideon N., druggist, 171 Providence, h 173 do
993. LEMAY, Henry, emp Danielson, bds Vandeennoort
994. LEMIEUX, Henrietti Mrs., boarding house, h 32 Bridge
995. LEMIRE, Joseph, emp pin factory, bds 127 Walnut
996. LEON?, Joseph N., emp Milot & Williams, h Ballou
997. LEPARLE, John, loom fixer, h 62 Marshall
998. LEPIRE, Alex J., electrician, h 93 Mechanics
999. Jean B., retired, h 12 Bullock
1000. Leodore W., emp J A Dady, bds 12 Bullock
1001. Rose D., music teacher, bds 12 Bullock
1002. LEPRY?, Guido?, emp M Mfg, bds 101 S Meadow
1003. LEROUX, Balnche, emp M Mills, bds 50 Mill
1004. Edmond, emp M Mill, h 50 Mill
1005. LEROY, E. Jane, emp P W Co., hr29 Livery
1006. LEVEILLE, Ida, emp P W CO., rms City Hotel
1007. LEVENOCHE, Amarble, emp M Mills, h 260 Elm
1008. LEVEQUE, Eliza, bds Philip Leveque, Ballou
1009. Peter, mill hand, h 183 Providence
1010. Philip, weaver, h Ballou
1011. LEVITT, Anna C., bkpr, bds 91 Railroad
1012. Vitaline D. Mrs., bds 91 Railroad
1013. LIARD?, George, weaver, h 50 Walnut
1014. LIVERNOCHE, Michel, weaver, h 65 Harrison
1015. LIZOTTE, Armand J., Rmies Boot Shop, h 5 Harrison
1016. Edward, operator, bds 215½ Providence
1017. Felix, manager Direct Importing Co., bds 215½ Prov.
1018. George, barber, 28 Main, h 5 Harrison
1019. Henry, emp J A Dady Corp., bds 215½ Providence
1020. Isaac, salesman, h 44 Harrison
1021. Isaac, clk 24 Elm, h Maynard

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1022. LIZOTTE, Marie, emp N Mills, bds 215½ Providence
1023. Philomen, wid Joseph, h 215½ Providence
1024. William, weaver, bds 215½ Providence
1025. LOISELLE, Josep O., conductor NY, NH, HRR, h 35 Water
1026. Octave, emp M Mfg, h 3 Water
1027. LORRIN?, Ernest, mill hand, bds 10 Smith
1028. LOUIS, Charles, emp Marcy Tool Works, bds off Charles
1029. LOUSSEAR, Emma, mill hand, bds 100 Smith
1030. Fannie, mill hand, bds 100 Smith
1031. Treffle, bds 100 Smith
1032. LUBAY?, John, U S A, h 303 S Main
1033. LUBY?, Kate, maid Putnam Inn, bds do
1034. Marie, emp W J Bartlett, bds Buck & Livery
1035. Mary, bds 42 Tatem
1036. LUCIER, Adrian, mill opr, bds 92 Woodstock Ave
1037. Alferic, emp M Mfg, bds 258 Providence
1038. Alfred, emp M Mfg, bds 18 Livery
1039. Amedee G., plumber, h 62 Ravine
1040. Arthur G., bds 20 Bullock
1041. Arthur G., emp H K Co., bds 18 Franklin
1042. Diana, emp M Mfg, bds 18 Livery
1043. Elmer, truck driver, bds 18 Franklin
1044. Felix, emp E M Wheaton's Farm, h Park
1045. Felix Jr., bds Park
1046. Frank T., carpenter, h 18 Livery
1047. Frank X., jeweler & optician 8 Union, h 18 Bullock
1048. George, emp M Mills, bds 18 FRanklin
1049. John B., mill opr, h 92 Woodstock Ave
1050. Joseph A., weaver, h 35 Green
1051. Joseph, bds Town Farm, River Rd
1052. Louis, retired, h 20 Bullock
1053. Margaret, emp P S Laundry, bds 33 Front
1054. Moses, emp H K & Co., h 12 Bullock
1055. Napoleon O., emp F.X. Lucier & Bro., h 11 Lyon
1056. Oliver, emp M Mills, h 25 Bridge
1057. Pauline, bkpr Chandler & Morse, bds 11 Lyon
1058. Priscilla, mill opr, bds 92 Woodstock Ave
1059. Rosanna, hskpr, bds 20 Bullock

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1060. LUÇIER, Wilda M., bkpr Louis Lucier, bds 20 Bullock
(See LUCIA or LUSSIER)
1061. LUSSIER, Arthur, mill hand, h 99 Smith
1062. Gustave, emp pin factory, bds 248 Providence
1063. Honore, weaver, h 154 Woodstock Ave
1064. John B., U S A., bds 123 Woodstock Ave
1065. Joseph D., blacksmith, h 262 Providence
1066. Mary, h 123 Woodstock Ave
1067. Oliver, carpenter, h 248 Providence
1068. MAGEAU, William, weaver, h Ballou
1069. MAGNAN, Armand, ins agt, h Elm
1070. Arthur, clk, h 176 Church
1071. Bertha, emp M Mfg, bds 28 Marshall
1072. Celia Mrs., emp Mrs. R. Woisard, bds Church
1073. Harman, ins agt, h 23 Battey
1074. Mary, wid Frank, h 207 Providence
1075. Michel, emp Mechanicsville, h 297 Providence
1076. Pierre, emp P W Co., h 28 Marshall
1077. MAGNANT, ?Adess Mrs., bds 262 Elm
1078. David, emp M Mills, bds 262 Elm
1079. Hector, U S A, bds 262 Elm
1080. Horace, emp B Mills, bds 262 Elm
1081. Julius, emp M Mills, bds 262 Elm
1082. MAHEU?, Charles A., clk Chandler & Morse, h 330 Church
1083. Henry J., mgr RR Labor Camp, h 9 Lyon
1084. Louise, emp Charles Seder, bds 21 Water
1085. Maheu's Restaurant, FRank W. Russel, Prop.
1086. MAILLARD, Arthur E., emp M Mfg, bds 19 Lincoln
1087. Belzimere, emp M Mfg, bds 17 Lincoln
1088. Deleria, emp M Mfg, bds 17 Lincoln
1089. Mary Mrs., h 17 Lincoln
1090. MAIZZY?, Salle, h Overlook
1091. MANDEVILLE, George, emp NY, NH, HRR, bds 5 Water
1092. Narcisse, sec Foreman NY, NH, HRR, h 5 Water
1093. Orise, bds 5 Water
1094. MANOCHE, Albert, mill opr, h 2 Middle
1095. MANVILLE, Napoleon, bds 60 Church
1096. MARION, Adelard D., laundyman, h 357 School

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1097. MARION, Emery, prop Putnam Wet Wash, h 195 Providence
1098. Eugene, weaver, h 14 Smith
1099. F.O., meats 189 Providence, h 217½ do
1100. Joseph, butcher, h 254 Providence
1101. Lydia, weaver, bds 14 Smith
1102. Lionel, clk F.O. Marion, bds 105 Woodstock Ave
1103. Odor, pin factory, bds 357 School
1104. MARQUIS, Alice, spinner, bds Napoleon Minor, Church
1105. Ernest, emp Elliott, bds Napoleon Minor
1106. Pietre, spinner, h Church
1107. William, U S A, bds Pietre Marquis, Church
1108. MARTELL, Allard, emp Silk Mill, bds 20 Lee
1109. Joseph R., emp P W Co., h 50 School
1110. Oscar, emp Joy's Livery, bds Harrison
1111. MARTHUIRIN, Alphonse, emp M Mills, h 42 Powhatan
1112. MARTIN?, August, emp M Mfg, h 15 S Meadow
1113. MARTINEAU, Samuel, night watchman, h 197 Providence
1114. MARYOTT?, Frederick A., top roller coverer, h 23 Seward
1115. MATHIEU, Fred J., bartender, h 35 Battey
1116. Frederick J., supt. Hancock Ins., h 362 Church
1117. Fred, bartender 163 Elm, h 37 Battey
1118. Louis, clerk freight office, bds 362 Church
1119. MATHURIN, Joseph, teamster Keith Teaming Co., h 15 Powhatan
1120. MAYHEU?, Henry J., h 9 Lyon
1121. MAYNARD, Amedee, teamster, h 100 Smith
1122. Arthur, painter, h 176 Church
1123. Eugene, student, bds 24 Bullock
1124. J. Henry, painting & decorating, 24 Bullock
1125. John, emp Joy's Garage, bds 71 Pomfret
1126. Omar J., emp NY, NH & HRR, h 162 Woodstock Ave
1127. Wilfred, emp P L & P Co., h 117 Church
1128. MAYOTTE, Rosario, patrolman, h 67 Battey
1129. MENARD, Alfred, emp pin factory, bds 258 Providence
1130. Arthur, plumber, bds 258 Providence
1131. Beatrice, hskpr, h 258 Providence
1132. Francois, farmer, 147 Walnut
1133. Levi, laborer, bds 202 Woodstock Ave
1134. Odiase, emp P W Co., h 258 Providence
1135. MENNERD, Eusabe, mill hand, h 76 Maynard

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1136. MICHON, Samuel, emp P M Co., h 125 Woodstock Ave
1137. MIGNAULT, Eugene, traveling salesman, h 74 Chapel
1138. Frank, retired, h 62 Marshall
1139. MILLER (see Millier), Albert F., bkpr M Mfg, bds 24
Bradley St.
1140. MILLER BROS., (Louis, Eugene, & Roderick) pool room
177 Providence.
1141. Clara, bds 48 Smith
1142. Eugene, (Miller Bros.), and U S A, bds 48 Smith
1143. George U., salesman, h 182 School
1144. Josephine E., mill opr, bds 224 Grove
1145. Louis, (Miller Bros.), h 48 Smith
1146. Roderick, (Miller Bros.), bds 48 Smith
1147. Telesphore, emp Whipple & Gilpatric, h Laurel
1148. MILOT, Olive M., district nurse Met Ins Co., h 43 Chapel
1149. Omer J., (Milot & Williams), h 53 Fremont
1150. MINOR, Belle, trimmer, bds Napoleon Minor
1151. Napoleon, emp Elliot, h Church
1152. MIOUR, Albert, barber, h 40 School
1153. Albina, emp P Mills, bds 27 Mill
1154. Alida, bds 28 Marshall
1155. Alvarez A., sec Church Clothing Co., bds 28 Marshall
1156. Ephraim, bds 28 Marshall
1157. Ernest, mill opr, h 299 Providence
1158. John B. Mrs., h 28 Marshall
1159. Joseph B., carpenter, h 24 Marshall
1160. Mioure, Alida, emp Putnam Steam Laundry, bds 11 Water
1161. Blanche, emp P S Laundry, bds 11 Water
1162. Elidea, emp P Steam Laundry, bds 11 Water
1163. Charles, barber at Chickering House blk, h 21 George
1164. Irving H., chief Clk Exemption Board, h 21 George
1165. Irving H., emp Torrey & Geissler, bds 21 George
1166. MONGEON?, Clifford T., asst supt Mechanicsville, h
134 School
1167. MONTIGNY, Adolphus, mill hand, bds 58 Battey
1168. Joseph, weaver M Mfg, h 5 Providence
1169. Mary, wid Dorphes, h 58 Battey

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1170. MONTPELIER, Orea, clk S Massey, bds Virginia Montpelier
1171. MONTVILLE, Adeline, emp H K & Co., bds 115 Woodstock Ave
1172. Almon, barber, h 115 Woodstock Ave
1173. George, emp Freight House, bds Water
1174. Marceline, emp B D Bugbee, bds 19 Bullock
1175. William, emp P Mfg, h 39 Green
1176. MORASSE, Louis O., physician, 155 Church, h do
1177. MOREAU, Celia, wid Joseph, h 37 Mill
1178. MORELL, Eusebe, laborer, h 58 Battey
1179. MUIRE, Adelard, mill hand, h 28 Battey
1180. Napoleon, saloon 195 Providence, h do
1181. MYEAU, Charles, clerk, h 330 Church
1182. NERRON?, Arthur, emp Eureka Mill, h 33 Harrison
1183. Dina Mrs., hskpr, bds 33 Harrison
1184. NEVEU, Joseph, emp N Mills, h 23 Mill
1185. OISER?, Peter, bds Town Farm, River Rd
1186. ONTON?, Joseph, laborer, h 34 Marshall
1187. OSIER?, John, emp HW Sellig, h Woodstock Ave
1188. Joseph, emp Bradley & Co., h 28 Front
1189. PAILQUIN?, Louise, weaver, h 98 Vandeennoort
1190. PAQUETTE, Emile, mill hand, h 69 Maynard
1191. John, weaver, h 33 Chapel
1192. Joseph, retired, bds 254 Providence
1193. Misael, farmer, h 435 School
1194. Peter, emp P MFG, bds 20 Elm
1195. PAQUIN, Edvige Mrs., h 22 Battey
1196. Edward, mill hand, bds 22 Battey
1197. James, laundry school, h 22 Battey
1198. Joseph, emp pin factory, h 22 Battey
1199. PARADIS, Joseph W., roller coverer, h 4 Farrows
1200. Mary, h 253 Elm
1201. PARENT, Alphonse, emp M Mills, h 31 Elm
1202. Arthur, emp M Mfg, bds 31 Elm
1203. Aurore, emp M Mills, bds 31 Elm
1204. Cleraine, bds 31 Elm
1205. Donaldda, emp M Mills, bds 31 Elm
1206. PARENTEAU, Homer J., emp Mechanicsville, h 28 Centennial

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1207. PATNEAUD, Scholestuque, bds 41 Pomfret
1208. PAUQUIN, Azarie, farmer, Sawyer's Dist.
1209. PELLERIN, Joseph, foreman, h 45 Battey
1210. PELLETT, Sarah Mrs., h 1 Bellevue
1211. PELLITIERE, Theodore, weaver, h 202 Church
1212. PELOQUIN, Eliza, emp Hotel Cargill, bds do
1213. Leon, emp Hotel Cargill, bds do
1214. Nagaire, liquors 8 Pomfret, h do
1215. Victor, prop Hotel Cargill, h do
1216. PEPIN, Arthur, garage S Main, h Providence
1217. Celia, emp M Mills, bds 172 School
1218. Delia, spinner, bds Peter Labonte, Ballou
1219. Felix, bds Thomas Pepin, Ballou
1220. Mary Mrs., weaver, h Ballou
1221. Thomas, loom fixer, h Ballou
1222. PEPPEAU, Adelard, mill hand, h Marshall
1223. PERREAULT, Adalbert, emp M Mfg, bds 7 Mill
1224. Fabiola, bkpr Bosworth Bros., bds 345 Church
1225. Gilbert, bartender, h 165 Elm
1226. Joseph A., carpenter, h 345 Church
1227. Joseph I. Mrs., h 7 Mill
1228. Lillian, emp M Mfg, bds 7 Mill
1229. Louis, retired, 42 Mill
1230. PERRIN, Earl B., emp M Mfg, bds 24 Bradley
1231. Edwin T., emp Ballard & Clark, h 24 Bradley
1232. PERRON, Ernest, emp M Mills, bds 20 Elm
1233. PETRAIN, Eva, mill opr, h 27 S Meadow
1234. Olivin, mill opr, bds 27 S Meadow
1235. Ovide, mill opr, h 27 S Meadow
1236. PICHIE?, Albert, mill hand, h 101 Smith
1237. PIETTE, Albert, U S A, bds 23 Lincoln
1238. Joseph, emp M Mfg, h 23 Lincoln
1239. PINCINCE?, Floribert?, emp Mechanicsville, bds 29 Bridge
1240. PLANTE, Felix, emp M Mfg, h 16 Elm
1241. Leo, U S A, bds 125 Canal
1242. PLANTIER, Arthur, laborer, bds Jerry Plantier, Ballou
1243. Jerry, weaver, h Ballou

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1244. PLESSIS, Bertha A., bds 135 Woodstock Ave
1245. Gertrude, emp B D Bugbee, bds 135 Woodstock Ave
1246. Joseph, emp Ballard & Clark, h 135 Woodstock Ave
1247. PLOUF, Amedos, carpenter, h Ballou
1248. Georgianna, h 187½ Providence
1249. POMINVILLE?, Mary Mrs., emp M Mfg, bds 18 Livery
1250. PONCY?, George, mill hand, h 65 Battey
1251. PORRIER, Wilfred, weaver, h Ballou
1252. POTVIN, Athanase, emp P mfg, h 289 Church
1253. Eva, bds 289 Church
1254. Frank, mason, h 269 School
1255. George, shoe repairing Providence St., h 28 Mill
1256. Louis, weaver, h Ballou
1257. Marie, bds 88 Woodstock Ave
1258. Melvina, emp M Mill, h 28 Mill
1259. Victorine, hskpr 28 Mill, bds do
1260. PROULX, Joseph, weaver, bds George Bricault, Church
1261. William, mill hand, h 140 Elm
1262. PROVENCAL, Arthur, U S A, bds 5 Providence
1263. Edward, chopper, h 248 Providence
1264. Joseph, mill opr, h 5 Providence
1265. PROVOST, Frank, emp P W Co., h 100 Pomfret
1266. Leon, emp P W Co., bds 100 Pomfret
1267. Rose Mrs., mgr Raciot Bros, res Webster, Mass.
1268. PRUIETT?, Moses D., overseer M Mfg Co., h 167 S Main
1269. PSOMAS?, John, emp John Sabin, bds 33 Front
1270. RABITTALLE, Ovilla, mill hand, h 282 Church
1271. RACETTE, Oliver, retired, h Bullock
1272. Peter, emp E L Kelley, h 15 Water
1273. RACIOT, Alexander (Raciot Bros), res Webster, Mass.
1274. Arthur, U S A, bds 30 Mill
1275. Arthur H., (Raciot Bros), res Webster, Mass.
1276. Henry Mrs., bds 30 Mill
1277. RATTE?, Louis Mrs., bds 5 Providence
1278. RAYMOND, Wilfred, emp M Mfg, h 29 Water
1279. REIL, Albina, mill hand, bds 296 Church
1280. Arthur, sect foreman, bds 296 Church

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1320. ROBILLARD, Alfrad, loom fixer, h 218 Church
1321. Eugene, butcher, h 28 Battey
1322. Henry, USN, bds 23 Lincoln
1323. Onsine, h 163 Providence
1324. Zeno, U S A, bds 163 Providence
1325. ROBITALLE, Robert, prop City Garage, h 26 Green
1326. ROCK?, Rose, mill opr, bds 26 Harris
1327. RONDEAUX, Leonal, weaver, rms 10 Bullock
1328. ROUTHIER, A. Rev., asst St. Mary's Church, bds Providence
1329. ROY, Joseph, h 16 Daniel
1330. RUSSETT?, Peter, emp N Mills, h 37 Elm
1331. Peter, emp P S Laundry, h Water
1332. RUSSO?, Joseph, machinist, h 6 Buck
1333. SAVAGE, Levea, emp P Mfg, bds 305 Church
1334. SECARD?, Alina Mrs., waitress Putnam Inn, bds do
1335. SOULE?, George A., h 17 Sunnyside Ave
1336. Henry A., emp Danielson, h 17 Sunnyside Ave
1337. ST. GEORGE, Alphonse, mill opr, bds 84 Elm
1338. Peter, retired, h 84 Elm
1339. Teofile, mill opr, bds 84 Elm
1340. ST. JEAN, Alexis, mill hand, h 66 Battey
1341. Andronic, wood machinist, 70 Battey
1342. Joseph A., musician, bds 66 Battey
1343. ST. JOHN, Arthur, expressman, h 14 Daniel
1344. ST. MARIE, Alfred, emp Waterman's Mill, h 143 Church
1345. Cordelia Mrs., bds 57 Wilkinson
1346. Ulric, mill opr, h 57 Wilkinson
1347. ST. MARTIN, Arthur, mill opr, h 27 S Meadow
1348. Joseph, bartender, h 136 Elm
1349. ST. ONGE, Albina, wid Francois X., h 163 Elm
1350. Albona, mill hand, bds 96 Battey
1351. Alcide, barber, h 72 Chapel
1352. Charles, mill hand, h 244 Church
1353. Damase, emp M Mfg, h 22 Mill
1354. Joseph, emp PW Co., h 96 Battey
1355. Julia, dressmaker, bds 96 Battey
1356. Ovide J., fruits & conf., bds 96 Battey

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1357. ST. ONGE, Una, bds 96 Battey
1358. William A., jeweler 6 Elm, h 106 do
1359. ST. PETER, Rose, emp P W Co., bds 36½ Green
1360. William, retired, h 36½ Green
1361. ST. SAURERUR, Deus, emp M Mfg, h 7 S Meadow
1362. TASSIER, Etchei, em P F M Co., h 195 Elm
1363. TATOON?, George A., janitor, h 9 Lamont
1364. Julian, garage Richmond, h Marshall
1365. TELLIER, Albert, mill opr, bds 8 Middle
1366. TETRAULT, Edmond A., emp L E Smith, h 18 Chapman
1367. Eugene, emp H K Co., h 27 Chapel
1368. Frank, emp NY, NH, HRR, h 67 Smith
1369. Frederick, retired, bds 27 Chapel
1370. Israel, moulder, h 355 Church
1371. TETREAULT, August, emp M Mill, h 30 Elm
1372. Alpherie, U S A, bds 20 Cleveland
1373. Beatrice, emp Eureka Mill, bds 20 Cleveland
1374. Charles, bartender 21 Canal, h 161 Elm
1375. Collis, emp Jewett City, h 79 Woodstock Ave
1376. Dewey Joseph, emp Adams Express, bds 163 Elm
1377. Edmond, emp L E Smith, h Chapman
1378. Edmond O., mill opr, h 24 Sunnyside Ave
1379. Edward, emp John Hancock Co., h 13 Lee
1380. Ernest, barber 82 Elm, h 115 do
1381. Eugene, emp Eureka Silk Mill, h 163 Elm
1382. Henry, liquor dealer 165 Elm, h 163 do
1383. Henry Jr., pianist Bradley Theatre, bds 163 Elm
1364. Ludger, emp M Mills, bds 20 Cleveland
1365. Nellie, wid Mitchell, hskpr 37 Green, bds do
1366. Olive, hskpr, bds 90 Elm
1367. Theodore, laborer, bds 30 Elm
1368. Thomas, emp M Mfg, bds 163 Elm
1369. Timothe, Jr., barber 1 Canal, h 20 Cleveland
1370. Vinceclas, emp N Mills, h 8 Water
1371. William M, driver Dr. F.A. Morrell, h Woodstock Ave

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1372. THERRIEN, Philip, emp P Mfg, bds 20 Elm
1373. THERRO, Dennis, checker NY, NH, HRR, bds 76 Smith
1374. George, cook, bds 76 Smith
1375. Veties, shoemaker, h 76 Smith
1376. THIBEAULT, Philip, laborer, h 18 Lee
1377. TOPUR,? Albert mill opr, h 73 S Meadow
1378. TOUCHETTE, Arigene, emp P Mills, h 11 Powhatan
1379. TOURVILLE, Francis, carpenter, h 163 Providence
1380. TRAHAN, Euclide, emp N Mills, h 44 Elm
1381. TRAINE, Armond, mill hand, h 77 Vandeennoort
1382. TREDEAU, George, weaver, h Ballou
1383. TROTTIER, George, tailor opr, h Dewey
1384. Rose Mrs., spinner, h Ballou
1385. TRUDEAU, Charles W., overseer, h Ballou
1386. Henry G., emp NY, NH, HRR, h 121 Church
1387. Joseph, emp M Mills, h 14 Lee
1388. VADNAIS?, Adnois, sexton Catholic Church, h 110 Battey
1389. Marieanna, emp H K & Co., h 17 Mill
1390. Ovila, emp CM & EB Kent, h Quinnebaug
1391. VALADE, Almeda, carder, bds George Dumas, Church
1392. Armand, emp Woolen Mill, h 10 Chassey
1393. Louis, emp Hotel Chickering, h 10 Chassey
1394. Joseph , mill opr, bds 10 Chassey
1395. VALLEY?, Lena, emp W W Co., h 74 Elm
1396. VANDALE?, Antoine Jr., weaver, bds 115 Woodstock Ave
1397. John B., retired, h 56 Smith
1398. Joseph, carder, h 55 Harrison
1399. Joseph Jr., h 189 S Main
1400. Rosanna, weaver, bds 115 Woodstock Ave
1401. William, emp B D Bugbee, bds 56 Smith
1402. Zephyrine, bds 115 Woodstock Ave
1403. VANNOSE?, Arthur, emp M Mfg, h 85 Front
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Descendants of Pierre Gruffat

1 Pierre Gruffat

- 2 Jean Baptiste Gruffat - 1662
- +Perrine Mermilliod m: in Vaux, Bellosy, Haute-Savoie, Fr
- 3 Christophe Phenix dit Dauphine' Gruffat 1642 - 1705
- +Claudine Vernay m: 25 April 1672 in Vaux, Rumilly, Haute-Savoie, Fr
- *2nd spouse of Christophe Phenix dit Dauphine' Gruffat:
- +Jeanne Anthoine Berthier m: ABT 1771 in Vaux, Rumilly, Haute-Savoie, Fr
- 4 Charlotte Gruffat
- 4 Claudine Gruffat - 1741
- +Catherin Dijod m: 04 March 1736/37 in Vaux, Rumilly, Haute-Savoie, Fr
- 4 Woellarz Gruffat
- 4 Pierre Gruffat 1705 - 1709
- 4 Noelle Gruffat - 1760
- +Pierre Chevier m: 04 March 1736/37 in Menthonnex, Clermont, Haute-Savoie, Fr
- *3rd spouse of Christophe Phenix dit Dauphine' Gruffat:
- +Jeanne Antoinette LaPlace m: 16 April 1676 in St Pierre Ch, Vaux, Savoie, Fr
- 4 Francois Phenix dit Dauphine' Gruffat 1681 - 1757
- +Madeleine Glaudion Gadiou 1695 - 1770 m: 06 October 1721 in Repentigny, L'Assomption, P.Q., Can.
- 5 Francois Amable PHENIX-dit Dauphine' 1731 -
- +Marie Josette dit Lapree PETIT m: 12 February 1759 in St.Denis-Sur-, Richelieu, Vercheres, P.Q. Can.
- 6 Jean Baptiste Dauphine'
- +LOUISE BOUCHER m: 20 October 1783 in St. Charles, St.Hyacinthe, P.Q., Can.
- 7 Oliver PHENIX-dit Dauphine'
- +Marguerite Brodeur m: 15 May 1827 in St.Denis, P.Q., Can.
- 8 Adele Dauphine'
- 8 Joseph Dauphine'
- 8 Cordelie Dauphine'
- 8 Oliver Dauphine'
- 8 Elie Dauphine'
- 8 Juliene Dauphine'
- 8 Ludger Dauphine'
- *2nd spouse of Oliver PHENIX-dit Dauphine':
- +Candide (Ducharme) Tetreault m: 27 May 1823 in St.Charles, St.Hyacinthe, P.Q., Can.
- 8 Cyprien PHENIX-dit Dauphine'
- +LOUISE Ann Loisselle m: 22 October 1850 in St Charles, St.Hyacinthe, P.Q., Can.
- 9 Alexandre Dauphinois 1857 - 1934
- +Marie Fontaine m: 29 February 1892 in St.Liboire, Bagot, P.Q., Can.
- *2nd spouse of Alexandre Dauphinois:
- +Amarylda Bilodeau m: 08 September 1878 in Ste.Rosalie, Bagot, P.Q., Can.
- *3rd spouse of Alexandre Dauphinois:
- +Cordeha Briere 1873 - 1964 m: 08 January 1895 in Ste. Helene, Bagot, P.Q., Can.
- 10 Rosario Joseph Dauphinois 1907 - 1967
- +Delvina Irene Gingras 1910 - 1987 m: 06 May 1929 in St James Ch., Danielson, Windham Co, CT
- 11 Rosella Germaine Dauphinois 1932 -
- +Edwin Richard LEDOGAR 1930 - m: 07 July 1951 in St James Ch, Danielson, Windham Co, CT
- 12 Diane Lee LEDOGAR 1954 -
- +William Frederick WELZ Jr. 1947 - m: 11 August 1984 in Killingly, Windham Co, CT
- 13 Halley Rose WELZ 1986 -
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- +Carolyn Ann Luciano 1961 - m: 04 June 1983 in St Paul's Ch., West Haven, New Haven Co, CT
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- +Theresa Loisselle 1932 - m: 09 February 1951 in St.James Ch., Danielson, Killingly, CT.
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- 13 Mary LOUISE Dauphinois 1983 -
- 12 Ronald Dauphinois 1959 -
- +Lisa Ann Wells 1964 - m: 06 September 1986 in St.James Ch., Danielson, Windham Co., CT.
- 13 Rebecca Dauphinois
- 13 Sarah Dauphinois 1991 -
- 12 Norma Jean Dauphinois 1963 -
- 12 David Dauphinois 1971 -

..... 11 Leo Alpherie Dauphinais 1931 -
..... +Georgette Savoie 1932 - m: 23 November 1950 in St.James Ch., Danielson, Killingly, CT.
..... 12 Richard Dauphinais 1954 -
..... 12 Stephen Dauphinais 1962 -
..... 11 Pauline Bella Dauphinais 1934 -
..... +Rodney Bissonette 1937 - m: 04 July 1955 in St.James Ch., Danielson, Killingly, CT.
..... 12 Glenn Bissonette 1956 -
..... 12 Gary Bissonette 1958 -
..... 12 Randy Bissonette 1963 -
..... 10 Henri Dauphinais 1895 - 1961
..... +Dorina Hebert 1898 - 1991 m: 23 January 1915 in Ste Helene, Bagot, P.Q., Can.
..... 10 Antonio Dauphinais 1898 - 1966
..... 10 Elphege Dauphinais 1900 -
..... 10 Gelas Dauphinais 1902 -
..... 10 Aurore Dauphinais 1904 - 1914
..... 10 Alexander Dauphinais 1909 - 1982
..... 10 Charles Edward Dauphinais 1911 - 1993
..... 9 LOUISE Dauphinais
..... 9 Clement Dauphinais
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..... 9 Napoleon Dauphinais
..... 9 Victor Dauphinais
..... 9 Aime Dauphinais
..... 9 Ozias G. Dauphinais 1861 - 1947
..... 8 Moyse PHENIX-dit Dauphine'
..... 7 Jean Baptiste Dauphine'
..... 7 Louis Dauphine'
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..... 7 Marie Dauphine'
..... 7 Paul Dauphine'
..... 7 Lucie Dauphine'
..... 6 Josaphte PHENIX-dit Dauphine'
..... +Louis CHARON m: 23 September 1782 in St Denis, PQ, Can
..... 6 Francois PHENIX-dit Dauphine' 1759 -
..... +Catherine LAGRAVE m: 08 October 1792 in Laprairie, Laprairie, PQ, Can
..... 5 Marie Francoise PHENIX-dit Dauphine' 1723 -
..... +Joseph CASSAVANT m: 04 November 1749 in Vercheres, PQ, Can
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MAPLE TREE DEDICATION: A sugar maple tree, donated by the French-Canadian Genealogical Society and recently planted on the lawn of the Old County Courthouse on the Tolland Green, will be dedicated June 11 at 3:30 p.m. by the Society to the memory of two members. The honorees are Marie Adams, library director from May 1991 until her death in 1993. A professional librarian employed at Connecticut College, she led efforts to upgrade the society's 5,000 item collection and to modernize the cataloging. Also honored will be Henri Carrier, chief librarian from 1988 until shortly before his

death in 1991. A resident of Tolland, he was a founding member of the society in 1981 and served as its president from 1981 to 19897. Speakers at the ceremony will include Edwin Ledogar, society president, and Karen Mathews of Tolland, president of the Tolland Public Library Association

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Since there exists no such association, I would appreciate it if you would make this information known to your readers.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Ceremony to honor society's librarians

A recently planted sugar maple tree on the lawn of the Old County Courthouse will be dedicated Saturday to the memory of two former librarians of the French Canadian Genealogical Society.

The ceremony, honoring the late Marie Adams of Ledyard and the late Henri Carrier of Tolland, will take place at the courthouse at 3:30 p.m.

Adams helped modernize the society's catalog and upgrade its collection from May 1991 until her death last October. Carrier was the society's chief librarian from 1988 until shortly before he died in January 1991. He was a founding member of the society in 1981 and was its president from 1981 until 1987.

Edwin R. Ledogar, the society's president, and Karen M. Mathews, president of the Tolland Public Library Association, are scheduled to speak at the dedication.

The society, which has headquarters in the courthouse, chose to dedicate the sugar maple tree because both Adams and Carrier had strong Canadian ties, and the tree also appears on the society's logo.

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