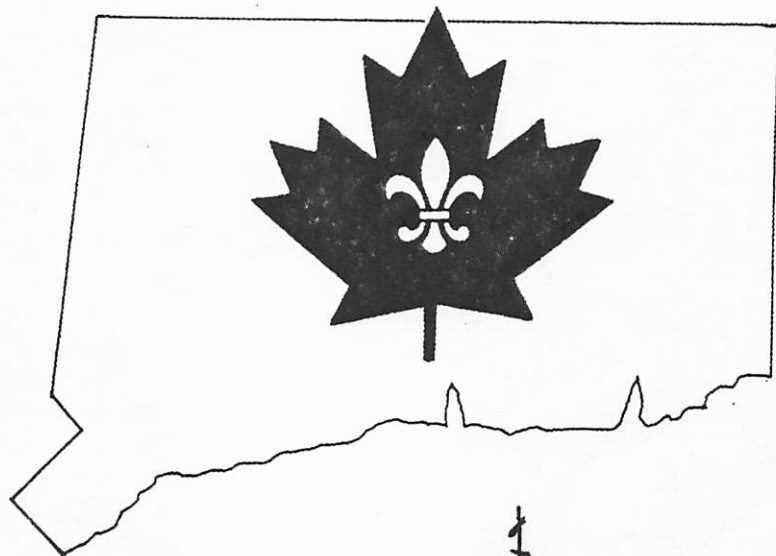


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CONNECTICUT FHL CENTERS

For the benefit of our readers, a listing is given below of the Family History Library (FHL) centers known to the editor at the present time. As many researchers know, a wealth of documents and vital records from around the world can be accessed on microfilm through the FHL at a nominal fee. The addresses and hours may change, so call ahead. FHL's are located in facilities of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) at the location given.

Bloomfield FHL
1000 Mountain Rd.
Bloomfield, CT 06002
860-242-1607
T/W 10-2, 7-9; TH/F 10-2, SA 9-5

Goshen FHL
Route 63 and Ivy Mountain Rd.
Goshen, CT 06756
W 7-9, TH/S 10-3, SA 1-4

Madison FHL
275 Warpas Rd
Madison, CT 06443
203-245-8267
T 10-2, W 7-9, SA 10-2

Woodbridge FHL
990 Racebrook Rd (Rte 114)
Woodbridge CT 06525
203-387-2012
M 12-4, T/W/TH 10-1, 7-10, SA 8:30-1

Manchester FHL
Woodside St.
Manchester, CT 06040
W 10-2:30, 6-8:30, TH 1-4

New Canaan FHL
682 South Ave.
New Canaan, CT 06840
203-966-9511
T/TH 7-9, W 9-12(am)

Mystic FHL
1230 Flanders Rd.
Mystic, CT 06355
860-536-5102
M 10-1; T 10-1, 7-9; W 7-9;
Th 10-1, 7-9, SA 10-2

Editor's niche -- Paul R. Keroack

Each CML issue takes its shape from the quantity and quality of the submissions from members and friends. The editor solicits the regular features and may provide a few items from personal sources, but primarily assembles the various materials offered by our members into an orderly whole.

The overall theme for this Winter issue seems to be that of charts, biographies and extracts of names from various sources. Included are the final installments of Windham County Franco-American biographies and of Dr. Hall's Killingly-area birth records of Franco-Americans. Continuing is an generational chart of Cormiers, and beginning in this issue is another Acadian line, of the Bourgeois family, and also an extraction of Franco names from the 1910 Bristol, CT city directory.

Some material doesn't quite belong in a given category—sometimes that makes it more interesting! A Santo family query accompanied by a 4-generation chart; a Davignon 7-generation display chart (presented on separate pages) accompanied by a 19th-century diary extracts; a Denoyon/Stebbins chart preceded by a brief article. Another un-categorical item are indexes to CML vols. 4-5 (1989-1992). Although not all to be found in one place, there now exist complete article/subject indexes for vols. 1-6. Buy some back issues, or consult them at our library! The CML is also indexed similarly, along with many other genealogical publications, in PERSI, an ongoing series which can be found in many larger libraries. Check it out, and you may then find copies of many articles you seek on Franco subjects in our library's serial collections.

For the future, I would welcome some longer articles, among other things, for our next issue, the closing date for which is May 31, 1996. Items members might consider creating could be short bios of your parents/grandparents; book reviews; city directory or census extractions; cemetery headstone inscriptions, either old stones, in French, or post-1934 stones (not recorded in the statewide Hale Collection at the Conn. State Library); even a listing of our library's holdings of Quebec parish histories—many library patrons are unaware of how much genealogical data exists in these volumes!

Finally, I will point out that the heading Publication Committee on the inside front cover refers to the CML publication committee. There is now such a committee for the society, to oversee books the society may publish itself; Ed Ledogar heads this group, with Rolande Clark, Art St. Martin, John Spaulding and Rod Wilscam as members.

**New On the Bookshelf: Additions to the
FCGSC Library Collection through
2 December 1995.**

- REF-A Cregeur, Tom. Cregeur, Cregeur &
FAM Morel. Gift of Tom Cregeur
Cregeur
- REF-J US Census, 1900, Danielson, CT
CT Gift of Ed Ledogar
21
- PQ Hemon, Louis. Maria Chapdelaine.
2615 Gift of Albert Marceau
E35
M313
- PS Belair, Richard S. The Fathers.
3552 Gift of Albert Marceau
E458
F38
- REF-L Prevost, Robert. Portraits de
CS Familles Pionnieres. Vols. 1-3
89 Library Purchase
P73
v.1-3
- REF-D Pelletier, Histoire et Genealogie
FAM Gift of Charles Pelletier
Pelletier
- REF-D Pendelet dit Plaisance & Rivard
FAM dit Lavigne
Pendelet Gift of Elizabeth Kelley
- REF-C Mooney, Thomas G. Exploring
E Your Cherokee Ancestry.
98 Cherokee National Historical
E9 Society, 1990. Gift of Albert
M7 Marceau
- REF-E Trudel, Marcel. An Atlas of
G New France. University of
1700 Laval, 1968. Library Purchase
A8
T7
- REF-L Verney, Jack. The Good
F Regiment. Montreal: McGill-
1030 Queen's University Press,
G7 1991. Library Purchase
V4
- REF-F Belliveau, Pierre. French Neutrals
E in Massachusetts. Boston: Griffin,
184 1972. Library Purchase
F7
B4
- REF-E Hamilton, William B. The Macmillan
G Book of Canadian Place Names.
104 Library Purchase
- REF-L Dictionary of Canadian Biography.
F University of Toronto Press.
25 Volumes IX and X. Library
D5212 Purchase
- REF-F Inventaire General des Sources
Z 1392 Documentaires sur les Acadiens.
A3 Library Purchase
U54
- REF-L Inventaire des Greffes des Notaires
F du Regime Francais. Vol. 27
1052.95 Library Purchase
A7
v.27
- REF-L Laforest, Thomas J. Our French-
CS Canadian Ancestors. Vol. 20.
89 Library Purchase
L413
v.20
- REF-C DuLong, John P. French-
82 Canadian Genealogical Research.
D86 Library Purchase
1995
- REF-L Repertoire des Mariages de la
28 Paroisse St-Louis-de-France de
AC Montreal (1888-1925).
Library Purchase
- REF-K Repertoire de Baptemes de St-
17 Augustine (Deux-Montagnes)
B 1838-1983. Library Purchase
- REF-K Dorval. Les Sepultures de Notre Dame
37 de Levis. (1851-1975)
J Library Purchase
- REF-L Recensement de 1851 de la Paroisse
34 La-Prairie-de-la-Madeleine
D Library Purchase

- REF-L Recensement de 1851 de la Paroisse
34 Saint Constant (La Prairie)
C Library Purchase
- REF-L Recensement de 1851 de la Paroisse
11 Saint Joseph de Chambly
H Library Purchase
- REF-H Eloi-Gerard, Frere. Inventaire des
F Contrats de Mariages au Greffe de
1054 Charlevoix. Gift.
C6
T36
- REF-C Boudreau, Rev. Denis M. Beginning
CS Franco-American Genealogy. Library
16 Purchase
B4
B6
- REF-D Mulherin, Cecile Pelletier. The
FAM Seasons of My Life.
Pelletier Library Purchase
- REF-H Thomas, C. The History of Shefford.
F Gift of Rene Bernier
1054
S48
T481
- DC Maxson, Helen Morin. Old Aquitaine.
611 The Isle of Re. and Our Ancestors
A79 Gift of Helen Morin Maxson
M39
- PS Ledoux, Denis. What Became of Them.
508 Gift of Albert J. Marceau
W52
L58
- REF-C Ledoux, Denis. Turning Memories
CS into Memoires.
14 Gift of Albert J. Marceau
T87
L58
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Barthelemy.
08 Baptisms. v.1
T Library Purchase
v.1
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Barthelemy.
08 Baptisms and Marginal
T Annotations. v.2
v.2 Library Purchase
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Barthelemy.
08 Mariages and Burials, v.3
T Library Purchase
v.3
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Ambroise de
30 Kildare. Baptisms & Burials
M v. 1 & v. 2
v.1&2 Library Purchase
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Antoine de
08 Lavaltrie. Baptisms A-P
U v.1
v.1 Library Purchase
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Antoine de
08 Lavaltrie. Baptisms P-Z,
U Burials
v.2 Library Purchase
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Thomas. v.1
30 Baptisms
N Library Purchase
v.1
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Thomas. v.2
30 Mariages & Burials
N Library Purchase
v.2
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Jean-de-Matha.
08 Baptisms
V Library Purchase
v.1
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Jean-de-Matha
08 Mariages and Burials
V Library Purchase
v.2
- REF-K Joliette County. Sacre-Coeur de
30 Jesus. Crabtree Mills. Baptisms,
O Mariages and Burials
Library Purchase
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Ligouri.
30 Baptisms, Mariages, Burials,
P 1891 Census
Library Purchase
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Edmund.
08 Baptisms, Mariages, Burials
W Library Purchase

- REF-K Berthier County. St-Charles de
08 Mandeville. Baptisms, Marriages,
X Burials. Library Purchase
- REF-K Montcalm County. St-Theodore de
45 Chertsey. Baptisms, Marriages,
J Burials. Library Purchase
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Felix de Valois.
30 Baptisms A-P. v.1
Q Library Purchase
v.1
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Felix de Valois.
30 Baptisms P-Z, Burials. v.2
Q Library Purchase
v.2
- REF-K L'Assomption County. L'Epiphanie.
35 Baptisms.
H Library Purchase
v.1
- REF-K L'Assomption County. L'Epiphanie.
35 Burials.
H Library Purchase
v.2
- REF-K Berthier County. St-Gabriel de
08 Brandon. Baptisms & Burials.
J v.2
v.2 Library Purchase
- REF-K L'Assomption County. L'Assomption
35 (St-Pierre du Portage). Baptisms
I Library Purchase
- REF-K Montcalm County. St-Jacques de
45 L'Achigan. Marriages.
K Library Purchase
- REF-K Joliette County. St-Ambroise de
30 Kildare. Marriages
R Library Purchase
- REF-K Montcalm County. Ste-Julienne.
45 Marriages, Baptisms, Burials
L Library Purchase
- REF-K Berthier County. Ste-Genevieve.
08 Baptisms, Marriages, Burials.
S 1826-1850. v.3
v.3 Library Purchase
- REF-J New York. Clinton, Franklin &
NY Essex counties. 1994 Vital Statistics
19 (Birth, Marriages, Death Notices from
newspapers)
Gift of Clyde M. Rabideau
- Fiche L'Assomption County. L'Assomption
Burials 1800-1980. (12 fiche)
Library Purchase
- Fiche Quebec County. Notre Dame de Foy.
Marriages. Library Purchase
- Fiche Quebec County. St-Roche, Marriages.
(8 fiche). Library Purchase
- Fiche Rimouski County. St-Mathieu.
Marriages. (4 fiche). Library Purchase
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Marriages. (6 fiche). Library Purchase
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Beaupre. Baptisms (22 fiche).
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Ile Jesus. Marriages. (5 fiche).
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- Fiche Montreal County. St-Vincent de Paul.
Montreal. Marriages 1868-1977.
(9 fiche). Library Purchase
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Dauphinais and Family. Killingly, CT
(2 fiche).
- Fiche Headstone Inscriptions for the Town
of Stafford, CT (5 fiche).
Library Purchase
- Fiche Index to Dauphinais Dictionary, 1672-
1993. (3 fiche)
- Fiche Montmagny County. St-Paul, Notre
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Marriages. (12 fiche) Library Purchase
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Baptisms. (5 fiche). Library Purchase

- Fiche Champlain County. Ste-Thecle, Marriages. (3 fiche) Burials (3 fiche)
Library Purchase
- Fiche Montreal County. Ste-Genevieve de Pierrefonds, Marriages. (5 fiche)
Library Purchase
- Fiche Wolfe Cunt. Marriages. (10 fiche)
Library Purchase
- Fiche La Genealogie des Familles Richer de la Fleche et Hamelin. (3 fiche)
Library Purchase
- Fiche History of Middlesex County, CT. With Biographical Sketches of its Prominent Men. J. B. Beers & Co. (10 fiche)
Library Purchase
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Library Purchase
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- Fiche Jones, Henry R. Sketches of the People and Places of New Hartford [CT] in the past and present, 1714-1881. Section 1. (2 fiche). Section 2. (2 fiche)
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- Fiche Welles, Edwin S. Births, Marriages and Deaths Returned from Hartford, Windsor and Fairfield, [CT] and Entered in the Early Land Records. (1 fiche). Library Purchase
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- REF-K Societe Geneal. de Quebec. Repertoire 18 des Mariages. Comte de Dorchester C 1831-1991. Library Purchase
- Fiche Champlain Co. Notre Dame du Mont Carmel, Marriages 1864-1972. (3 fiche). Library Purchase

- Fiche St-Maurice Co. Pointe Dulac, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1738-1980. (8 fiche)
- Fiche L'Islet Co. St-Pamphile, Marriages 1880-1972. (3 fiche). Library Purchase
- Fiche Desaulniers, F. L. Recherches Genealogiques. (2 fiche)
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- Fiche Census of Isle Royale, 1752. (3 fiche). Library Purchase
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- Fiche Vaudreuil Co. Ste-Justine, Marriages 1854-1981. (2 fiche). Library Purchase
- Fiche Yamaska Co. St-Francois du Lac, Marriages 1687-1965. (5 fiche).
Library Purchase
- Fiche Vaudreuil Co. Ste-Marthe, Marriages 1843-1984. (3 fiche). Library Purchase
- Fiche Bellechasse Co. St-Gervais, Marriages, 1780-1973. (5 fiche).
Burials, 1780-1973. (2 fiche).
Library Purchase
- REF-D Morin dit Boucher. Gift of
FAM Elizabeth Kelley.
Morin dit
Boucher
- REF-D Heritage Pelletier, Vols. I & II.
FAM Gift of Charles Pelletier
Pelletier
- F Tallant, Robert. Evangeline and the Acadians. New York: Random House, 1957. Gift of Maryanne LeGrow
- REF-J Fitzgerald, E. Keith (Ed.). Ontario People: 1796-1803. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1993.
F58 Library Purchase
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R44
- REF-J Wilson, T. B. Marriage Bonds of Ontario, 1803-1834. Lambertville, NJ: Hunterdon House, 1985. Library Purchase
W498
- REF-C Punch, T. M. (Ed.). Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada Research. Boston: NEHGS, 1989
A884 Library Purchase
- REF-J Brown, G. S. Yarmouth, Nova Scotia Genealogies. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1993.
Y331 Library Purchase
B76
- PZ Boyer, Elizabeth. Marguerite de la Roque: A Story of Survival. Novelty, Ohio: Veritie Press, 1975.
B792 Gift of Maryanne LeGrow
- DC Adams, Henry. Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1933.
1933 Gift of Jean Holler
- DC Ogrizek, Doré. France: Paris and the 16 Provinces. New York: Whittlesey House, 1948.
O52 1948 Gift of Jean Holler
- DC Jais, Regina. Legendary France: Carcassonne and the Basque Country. New York: Dial Press, 1933.
J25 Gift of Jean Holler

Listing of city directories currently in the FCGSC collection
(9/95)

CONNECTICUT

Ansonia/Derby
1902-1914, 1916, 1918/19-
1923, 1925, 1926, 1929,
1932

Bristol
1882, 1884/85, 1888-1891,
1895-1901, 1910, 1920-1923,
1928-1935

Danbury
1885/86, 1886, 1887/88, 1892,
1897, 1908, 1912-1935

Meriden
1903, 1946, 1951-52, 1954-
1959, 1961-1962

Middletown/Portland
1888/89, 1914

Norwich
1864, 1866-1867, 1872, 1875-
1881, 1910-1935

New Haven
1903

ILLINOIS

Rockford
1935

MAINE

Augusta/Hallowell/Gardner
1867/68, 1871, 1873/74, 1876/
77, 1880

Bangor
1960, 1970

Bath/Brunswick
1985

Biddeford/Saco
1968

Waterville
1954

Westbrook

1902/03, 1904/5, 1909/10,
1915/16, 1919, 1921, 1923,
1924/25, 1926, 1928, 1930
1934

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton/Bridgewater

1882, 1884, 1885/86, 1887
1889-1890, 1902-1904, 1911-
1914, 1916, 1918-1919, 1922,
1924/25, 1926, 1935

Cambridge

1900/01, 1925

Clinton/Lancaster

1902-1907, 1909-1920, 1922,
1924-1925, 1927, 1929, 1931,
1933, 1935

Greenfield

1973

Haverill

1902-1903, 1905-1911, 1913-
1924, 1926-1928, 1930, 1932,
1935

Holyoke

1903, 1954

Leominster

1902-1915, 1917-1930, 1931-1935

Lynn

1915, 1926

New Bedford

1902-1907, 1909-1910, 1918-1919,
1921, 1923-1928, 1930-1932,
1934

North Adams

1954

Northampton

1938

Pittsfield

1914, 1951, 1954, 1958

MASSACHUSETTS (cont.)

Salem

1901/02-1905, 1908, 1910,
1912, 1914, 1916, 1921,
1929-1934

Springfield

1886/87, 1889, 1893-1898,
1900-1901, 1914, 1917-1919,
1921, 1923-1930, 1932-1935,
1963, 1966(s)

Taunton

1861, 1864, 1866, 1869,
1870/71, 1872, 1874, 1876,
1878, 1880, 1881/82, 1902-
1924

Westfield

1956

Worcester

1870, 1874, 1880, 1902-
1923, 1925, 1927, 1935,
1945, 1955, 1957-1958

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Derry/Londonderry

1948-1949

Keene

1874/75, 1908, 1913-1935

Nashua

1910 (photocopy)

Portsmouth

1905, 1908, 1910, 1912,
1914, 1916, 1919-1920,
1923, 1925-1926, 1929

Rochester

1885, 1893, 1895, 1897,
1899

RHODE ISLAND

East Providence

1901/02, 1905/06, 1910, 1913,
1915, 1917, 1919/20, 1921/22,
1923/24, 1925/26, 1927/28,
1929/30, 1931/32, 1933, 1935

Pawtucket

1923-1925

Westerly

1884, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1896,
1898, 1900-1901, 1904, 1906,
1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920/
21, 1922, 1924/25, 1926/27,
1928/29, 1930/31, 1932/33,
1934

VERMONT

Barre

1902-1915, 1917-1918, 1922,
1924-1933, 1935

Brattleboro

1901/02, 1903/04, 1907,
1909, 1911-1929, 1931-1935

Burlington

1902-1914, 1916, 1919, 1937

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

The Research Fees adopted are as follows:

FULL DIRECT LINE, one Ancestor
only. i.e. the father or mother, s line

Member	\$20.00
Non-Members	\$35.00

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comments, corrections welcome, from readers and/or the submitters —

I wish to furnish further information on the listing of FRENCH CANADIAN-
AMERICAN DEATHS OF WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA, 1910-1911, printed in v. 6, no. 4,
Winter 1994:

Page 316 - Fulalie HUDON should read MARIE EULALIE/MALIE
Her parents were MICHEL MARCHESSAULT and MARIE LOUISE
RICHARD Eulalie was born 13 Nov 1833 at St. Antoine sur
Richelieu, P. Q.

Page 317 - Patrick NORRIS His parents should read OLIVIER
NORRIS and ELMIRE MARCHESSAULT Patrick was born in 1844
probably in the vicinity of St. Pie de Bagot, P. Q., since
that is the place of their marriage. OLIVIER'S parents
were JOHN and MARY RYLSY of SOREL

The MARCHESSAULT information was researched by Louis Marchessault
of Canaan, Vt., who has over 4,000 names, all related to one
another. If I can assist anyone researching the MARCHESSAULT's,
please feel free to contact me or Louis. His address is:
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The following are inscriptions from tombstones in St. John Cemetery, Keese-
ville, N.Y., as additional information to the article "Migration patterns
in some Blais/Fortin/Keroack lines", in v. 6, no. 3 (Summer 1994) and in v.
7. no. 1 (Summer 1995): Edouard Poirier epoux de Marie Boisseau d. 20 mai
1860, 44, Marie Boisseau, 1826-1913. James Poirier epoux de Marie Robert,
24 juillet 1856 - 1 mai 1930. Arthur enfant de James et Marie d. 18 mai 1899.
Francis E. 1909-1952. — Emelia Boisseau, wife of Nicolas Poirier, Feb 1,
1827 - April 8, 1895. Nicolas, b. Dec. 22, 1815. Elisabeth Poirier mother
of Nicolas May 15, 1799 - Jan 22, 1888. — Louis Boisseau d. March 10,
1872, 85 years, 4 mo. Louisa, wife of Louis, d. Oct 6, 1882 ae. 80 years.
— Julie Gladu wife of Nelson Boisseau b. May 30, 1845 d. Nov. 23, 1918.
Nelson Boisseau b. Aug 24, 1846, d. July 9, 1882. — Francis Gladu d. 25
Nov 1896 age 84 years. — Severe Blais, Nov 28, 1827 - Dec 5, 1888. Elis-
abeth Dupuis 1829-1920. Denise Mar 13, 1871 - July 3, 1909. Angele Keroa-
ck wife of Louis Blais b. June 22, 1802 - July 1, 1891. Louis Blais 1800-
July 25, 1870. Louisa A. daughter of Louis and Elisabeth Blais d. May 15,
1882 ae. 16 years. Louis Blais d. April 29, 1872 age 29 years. —

Joseph A. Rondeau 1860-1938. Wife Amelia Gooseberry 1856-1891. Wife Emma Blais 1861-1961. Children, Bertha 1894-1978, Severe J. 1897-1897, Marion G. 1900-1978, Edmund E. 1904-1906. — Keroack (on large stone). On small markers: Alfred; Joseph L., 1941; Alderic, 1967; Alphonse.

The following is an inscription on a tombstone in the cemetery adjacent to the church in St-Sebastien (Iberville County) P.Q.: Prudent Fortin 1823-1900. Epouse Theophile Darche 1827-1898. Antoinette Fortin 1887-1954. Georges Fortin 1859-1931 epoux Angeline Dumas 1858-1921. Gabrielle 1896-1922. Alexis 1899-1899.

Paul R. Keroack (#157), 527 Chapel St. New Haven, CT 06511-6906

Those who found the article "Some source materials for Franco-Amerindian genealogy", v. 7, no. 1 (Summer 1995) of interest may wish to see an article in Canadian American Journal of history and genealogy for Canadian, French & Metis study (#1 Spring 1995): "Beginning Native American and Metis genealogical research." by John L. Schade, p. 23-34. This journal is the successor to Lost in Canada and can be located in our library.--Editor.

| Genealogitis |

There is a new disease these days
For which they have no cure
So, if it gets a grip on you
"You've had it" that's for sure.
This Genealogitis
(at least that's what I call it)
Has no known vaccination that
Can ever forestall it.
It strikes the rich, it strikes the poor,
The old and young alike
And every nation feels its sting
When this bug begins to strike.
In fact. I'm struck with it myself
I know whereof I speak
This stuff has kept progressing
'Til it almost leaves me weak.
Some symptoms of this dread disease
Are buying up old books
You find yourself in graveyards
And dusty attic nooks.
You write all kinds of letters
No stone is left unturned
Sometimes for only a postage stamp
A gold mine is returned.
Just let me say in closing that
When all is said and done
This malady has brought me joy
And such a lot of fun.

Author Unknown

[from "The History of Lee County, Georgia", Georgia State Archives]

Flood of French Unique

From the Windham County Transcript's 125th Anniversary Edition
8 March 1973

[Editor's Note: We thought that this article, despite some disputable statements, was worth reprinting in the CML because of its potential interest to our readers. The author is unidentified.]

As the great factory system expanded in Windham County, especially in the 1850s, the available supply of local help was soon drained completely. There just wasn't enough to go around. To fill jobs as painters, carpenters, store clerks, mill hands of all kinds, farm jobs, teamsters, machinists, blacksmiths, slubber tenders, weavers, spinners and the myriads of other positions to be filled, a new source of supply had to be found.

Agents of manufacturers induced Englishmen with experience to come from abroad to take up jobs in the factories. However, the English did not come in great numbers. The Irish, coming in the 1830s, were insufficient to fill the great demand. However, the Irish soon sought escape from the factory system. Rapidly they passed into other fields and left the industry.

In the interim, the French Canadians, seeking escape from the seigneurial system which rules French Canada, made journeys into the States, especially in New England, looking to make a few dollars and then return to the farm. This was the origin of the expression "voyageur." But then some of them discovered the factory system. It was patriarchal in its attitude toward labor, and this was an attitude with which the French Canadian was familiar back home. He stayed longer and longer.

But then the Civil War broke out. Most of the French returned quickly to the province, for the American war was of no concern to them. Some did remain, nevertheless, and helped swell the ranks at Vicksburg, Antietam, Gettysburg and other great battles. After the war the French returned. The trickle of them became a flood through the Seventies, Eighties and Nineties, mostly the Eighties.

Quinebaug and Wauregan were entrance points into the states, directly from Canada. Attawaugan and Ballouville were other places well known to the French. Indeed, all these places were probably as well known in French Canada as in Connecticut. Much of the legend and lore of the French had to do with life in these places.

The flood of immigrants was set off by the mill owners, who sent their agents to the villages of the province to recruit help. Large families were especially favored. The poor who were struggling to get by on their little farms along the St. Lawrence were in the first waves of these people. In some places whole villages were depopulated overnight. The story is told that a priest, coming to his church for the usual Masses on a Sunday morning, found the edifice deserted. Bishops of the province decried the flight to the States and sought in vain to halt the flight. Once established here, families wrote to their friends and neighbors urging them to come to Wauregan or Attawaugan or wherever and guaranteed them jobs in the factories.

The French were especially adapted to factory work, being docile and submissive to the system. Besides, most women fresh from Canadian farms brought with them experienced hands with spinning and weaving, having spent much of their early years at such work in the farm homes.

Many of the early arrivals changed their names or had a name change thrust upon them. It is a well-known fact that the French of this period loved to alter the spelling of their name or even

give it a literal translation in their eagerness to be absorbed into the American melting pot. Some old French-Canadian settlers could hardly be separated from old native Yankees. Many a Paquin became a Perkins; a Boisvert, a Greenwood; Lebrun, a Brown.

French mutual benefit societies appeared. At the urgent request of the local Irish, monks from Ireland arrived to establish the Catholic church in this area. One of their best souvenirs is All Hallows Church at Moosup. This was named in remembrance of All Hallows College in Dublin, Ireland, from which many of their priests had graduated. They established churches from Putnam to Norwich. At first these were considered Irish churches, since they were formed and paid for by the Irish. But with the arrival of the hordes of French, the churches were overrun with the new arrivals. It is said that in some places, the Irish arrived on a Sunday morning to attend Mass only to find the church filled with the new immigrants. The Irish, never known to take defeat easily, filled the church the following Sunday and locked the French out. It wasn't only this. The French took over some of the factory jobs held by the Irish. A great animosity developed between the French and Irish. Pitched battles were fought in the streets on Sunday morning. Old-timers in Putnam recall the old battles.

At all events, the French-Canadian clergy followed their people to the States, accompanied by orders of French nuns. These gradually succeeded the Irish priests in many of the churches. French convents appeared. On the heels of the waves of workers there appeared the French merchant, lawyers, physicians and teachers until at length the whole French system of community life was transplanted from French Canada to the mill towns of Connecticut. Killingly and Plainfield were special favorites of the French, and in these towns they had their favorite villages. Moosup and Danielson along with Wauregan were virtually their own. Willimantic was another great center. There was more French than English spoken in these mill towns in this period. Storekeepers hired only clerks who spoke French.

But romance came into the picture. Many a French boy fell in love with an Irish lass and vice versa until at long last the great ill-feeling between the French and Irish disappeared, and the two shared in their community pride.

As the factory system fell apart during the Depression, attacked by all sorts of competition both from at home and abroad, the factories were shut down, the machinery sold and the plants moved to the South, where a more favored manufacturing atmosphere prevailed.

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BRISTOL DIRECTORY

1910

Franco-American names extracted from the 1910/11 Bristol city directory -- submitted by Paul R. Keroack #157

ABBREVIATIONS

ab, above	ct, court	pl, place	blksmith, blacksmith	mch, mechanic	supt, superintendent
adv, advertisement	dept, department	P O, Post Office	c, corner	mfg, manufacturing	tchr, teacher
agt, agent	do, ditto	pres, president	capt, captain	mfr, manufacturer	tel opr, telegraph operator
al, alley	E, East	prin, principal	carp, carpenter	mgr, manager	ter, terrace
assn, association	elect, electrician	prop, proprietor	clk, clerk	mkr, maker	treas, treasurer
asst, assistant	emp, employed	r, rear	com trav, commercial trav-	n, near	v pres, vice president
av, avenue	F, Forestville	rd, road	eler	N, North	W, West
bartdr, bartender	far, farmer	rem, removed	condr, conductor	opp, opposite	wid, widow
bdg, building	ft, foot	res, residence	corp, corporation	p, page	
bds, boards	h, house	rms, rooms	Am Sil Co, American Silver Co		J H S & Son, J H Sessions & Son
bel, below	housekpr, housekeeper	R R, railroad	B Brass Co, Bristol Brass Co		N D Mfg Co, New Departure Mfg Co
bet, between	ins agt, insurance agent	S, South	B Mfg Co, Bristol Mfg Co		C Co, Sessions Clock Co
bey, beyond	insp, inspector	sec, secretary	B Novelty Co, Blakesley Novelty Co		F Co, Sessions Foundry Co
bkkpr, bookkeeper	lab, laborer	sq, square	B & P T Co, Bristol and Plainville		R & L Co, Stanley Rule and Level Co
blk, block	mach, machinist	steno, stenographer	Tramway Co		
			E Ing Co, E Ingraham Co		

Although 1910 predates the heaviest French-Canadian immigration to Bristol, I chose to extract Franco names from the city directory of that year to facilitate use of the 1910 census to trace residents of the city, since the U.S. census of that year is the only one of the period 1880-1920 which is not Soundex indexed for Connecticut.

According to "Bristol, Connecticut : a bicentennial history, 1785-1985", by Bruce Clouette and Matthew Roth, French-Canadians formed 6.6% of the town's population in that census year, trailing the Irish (10.3%), "Russian" (mostly Polish) also at 10.3%, Italians (7.8%) and Germans (6.8%)

St. Ann's Church, a French-speaking Catholic parish was organized in 1908, though there was at least one Franco civic group (see picture) extant. From the directory listings it seems that the largest number of French in Bristol were employed at the New Departure Manufacturing Co. Organized in 1888 by Florida resident Albert F. Rockwell, it was at one time the largest manufacturer of bicycle accessories. It also made plumbing fixtures and expanded into ball bearings for automobiles.

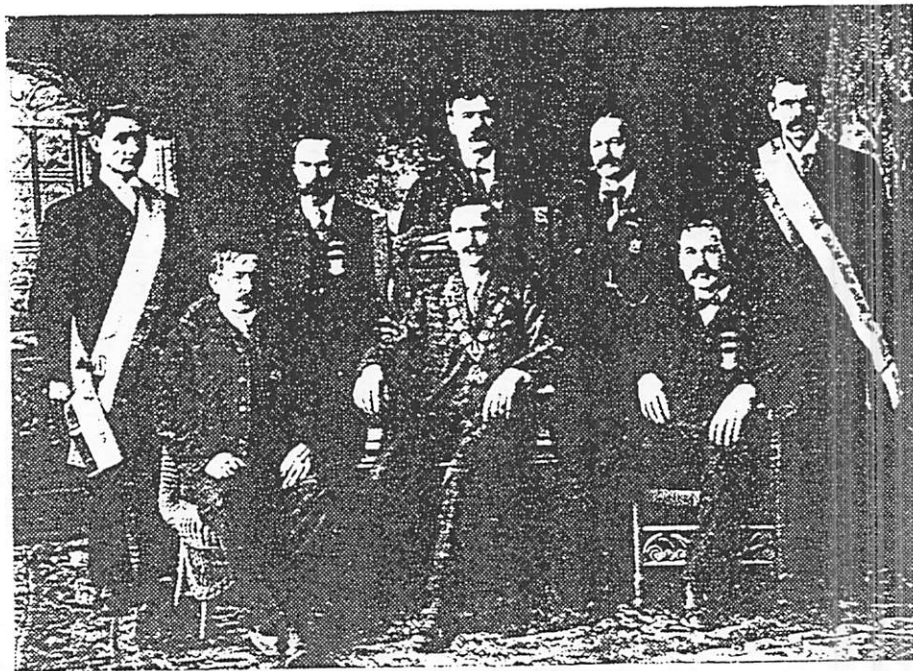
For those who are researching Bristol, our library has a large selection of directories (see full listing elsewhere in this issue). This feature will be concluded in a later Maple Leaf. Perhaps another reader would care to similarly extract names from another large city, perhaps Waterbury? This could probably be best accomplished in the Waterbury Public Library, or the Conn. State Library, or by photocopying the necessary pages there and compiling the names at one's leisure at home. Sometimes its difficult to determine which surnames are French. The given names, in an earlier era, help, and in case of doubt, include!

Allaire, Pierre, carp 24 Orchard h do
 " , William, driver h Matthews n town line
 Allard, Harvey carp bds 46 Orchard
 " , Napoleon, carp h 46 Orchard
 Archambeault, Carrie Mrs housekpr 219 West
 " , William emp NO Mfg Co h Upson n Church
 Auclair, Aguilas, barber bds 36 Park
 " , Joseph, emp FW Giddings h 36 Park
 " , Oliver, emp " " bds 36 Park
 Bachand, George T, tea dealer 28 Judd h do
 " , Ulrich (Bechard & Co) 21 Prospect h 82 Chestnut
 Beaucar, Elizabeth wid Peter h 5 Oak
 " , Peter T, emp ND Mfg Co h 82 S Elm
 " , Rose, emp Wallace Barnes Co h 5 Oak
 " , W Frederick, emp Wallace Barnes Co h 5 Oak
 Beauchamp, Daniel rem to New Britain
 Beaudette, Eugene, carp rms 17 Divinity
 Beaudoin, Charles H rem to Hartford
 " , Rudolph, ins agt h r 12 Summit
 Beauty, Amos, rem to Meriden
 Bechard, Ephraim, lab h Lake av opp Hobson av F
 " , Joseph, carp and (Bechard & Co) 21 Prospect h 85 Chestnut
 " , Medard, carp h 36 Park
 " , Rudolph W, driver Adams Ex Co bds 82 Chestnut
 " & Co (Joseph Bechard & Ulrich Bachand) depot hack &
 express 21 Prospect
 Belanger, Arthur, carp h 61 Ingraham
 Belden, Adeliza wid Levi bds 328 West
 Bellmare, Anschaire rem to Poughkeepsie NY
 Belmar, Joseph, shoemaker West n School h 53 Ingraham
 Beloin, John, emp Am Sil Co h 15 Pratt
 " , Moise, emp Am Sil Co h 59 Park
 " , Peter, " " " " " "
 Benoit, Alphonse, emp E Ing Co h 8 Terryville av
 " , Alphege, emp SF Co h 149 Park
 " , Joseph, mason h 8 Terryville av
 " , Lea rem to Waterbury
 " , Noelia, emp HJ Mills Co bds 226 West
 " , Virginia C, emp HJ Mills Co bds 226 West
 " , William F, stonemason rms Bread n Central F
 " , " F Jr, lettercarrier h 34 Cemetery av
 Bergerom, Wilfred rem to Worcester MA
 Berthaume, Frank, carp h Park c Tulip
 Bibeau, Amede, emp ND Mfg Co h 203½ West
 Blanchard, Charles F, carp h 33 Summit
 Bleau, Joseph H, far Hill Chippin Hill
 Boillard, Annie S, bds Pine opp Lincoln av F
 Bouchard, Charles B, emp Wallace Barnes Co h 8 Curtis 1a
 " , " B Jr, bds 8 Curtis 1a
 Boucher, Joseph, emp Am Sil Co h 26 Locust
 " , William, emp B Mfc Co h 46 Orchard

Bourdeau, Wilfred, emp Horton Mfg Co h 23 Chestnut
 Bousquet, Desire, rem to Canada
 " , Vitaline, wid Toussaint, bds 46 Orchard
 Boutot, Alexander, emp FW Giddings h 103 Meadow
 " , George, clk Divinity c School h 17 Divinity
 Boville, Henry, bds Town Farm
 Bowden, Dorothy, rem to Canada
 Brassard, Henry, bds 82 Chestnut
 Brazee, Nellie M, wid Andrew, bds 51 Chestnut
 Breault, Aldie, emp Horton Mfg Co h 27 South
 " , Arthur, emp Dunbar Bros
 " , Delphius, carp h 50 Divinity
 " , Dosithe, motorman h 13 Race
 " , Henri, carp bds 27 South
 " , Herve J, carp bds 27 South
 " , Leander, " h 4 Park
 " , Napoleon, " h 27 South
 Bromage, Richard, emp Clayton Bros h 37 Seymour
 Brosseau, Roel, emp ND Mfg Co bds 26 Spring
 Brovillard, Alman J, rem to New Britain
 Bruey, Joseph, emp ND Mfg Co rms 21 Prospect
 Buys, Henry, rem to Plainville
 Cadorette, Henry, plumber bds 49 Lincoln
 Campbell, Alexina wid Emery, h Landry
 " , Egide, bds Landry
 " , George, rem to NYC
 " , Phillippe, emp Horton Mfg Co bds Landry
 " , Selina wid Darius h 12 Merriman
 Champion, Robert, emp SC Co h 65 Union
 Carignan, Octave, confectionary 13 Orchard, h do
 Casineau, Albert, emp ND Mfg Co bds 23 Orchard
 Cavage, John emp SF Co h Maple n Railroad
 Chabot, Adelard, carp h 36 Locust
 Chabotte, Joseph, emp Am Sil h 179 South
 " , Victor, " " " bds 179 South
 Chagnon, Joseph, emp ND Mfg Co bds 90 Park
 " , Raymond, driver Adams Express bds 203½ West
 " , Remie W, " " " bds West c School
 " , Thomas, bartdr 79 Center bds Prospect House
 Chamberlain, Fred, emp ND Mfg Co h 57 Stewart
 Chapdelane, William J, rem to Bridgeport
 Chapin, Alfred K, foreman Clayton Bros h 91 Divinity
 " , John C, rem to New Haven
 " , Mark C, foreman Am Sil Co h 37 Gaylord
 " , Theophile, emp E Ing Co h r 85 East
 " , William B, emp " " " h 471 West
 Chaquette, Joseph, mech h 14 Paul
 " , " , " h 22 Gaylord
 Chouiniere, Albert, emp ND Mfg Co bds 142 West
 " , Arthur, " " " " h 9 Chestnut
 " , Ephraim, " " " " h r 84 Main
 " , Joseph, emp Am Sil h 4 Orchard
 " , Zephire, " " " h 14 Park

Cote, Elphage, emp 50 Bellevue av bds do
 " , Emelien, emp Wallace Barnes Co h Hobson av n Lake av
 " , George, driver, bds 109 Valley
 Courchaine, Alfred emp ND Mfg Co h Blakeslee c Riverside av
 Courville, Joseph, track foreman B & PT Co h 57 Divinity
 Couture, Edward bds 142 West
 " , Joseph, emp Am Sil Co h 142 West
 " , " Mrs, dressmaker h 142 West
 " , Zephyrin, emp Dunbar Bros bds 142 West
 Coy, Louis, teamster h Park n Terryville Rd
 Cucuel, Arthur L, emp Am Sil Co bds 27 Merriman
 " , Louis E, emp SF Co h 27 Merriman
 Cuschaine, Frederick, emp ND Mfg Co h Riverside av c Blakeslee
 Daignault, Albert, emp-Am Sil Co h 276 South
 " , Alfred, emp ND Mfg Co bds 276 South
 Dauphinais, Harry L, emp Am Sil Co bds Munchausen av
 " , Henry, emp Am Sil h Munchausen av
 Dealte, Joseph, mach h 66 Meadow
 Decelle, Alphonse, carp h 101 N Main
 " , " Mrs, nurse h 101 N Main
 " , A Achille, clk 125 Main h 163 Prospect
 Delage, Alma, emp Am Sil bds 147 Park
 " , Blanche, emp Am Sil bds 147 Park
 " , Emil, meat market 5 Divinity h 147 Park
 Deland, Peter, carp rms 14 Laurel
 Delarme, George S, fireman B Brass Co burner dept bds Pine F
 Delesdernier, Ferdinand, emp Am Sil h West c School
 De Manche, Omer L, ins agt 7 Prospect h Union n East Rd
 Demar, Joseph N, condr B & PT Co h Hobson av n Lake av F
 De Mars, Dora G, emp SC Co bds Bingham n Central F
 " , George, emp E Ing Co rms 60 N Main
 " , Joseph, engineer h 31 Prospect
 Demers, Arthur, emp ND Mfg Co h 3 Divinity
 Denard, Louis, emp ND Mfg Co bds 32 Williams av
 Desmarais, Arthur H rem West
 " , Joseph H, physician 45 Prospect h do
 Derosier, Gilbert, emp Am Sil h Pratt n Chestnut
 " , John, emp ND Mfg Co bds 337 N Main
 Devereaux, Peter, emp ND Mfg Co rms 337 N Main
 " , Robert, lab bds 301 N Main
 " , Anna L rem to Hartford
 Dube, Malvina wid Joseph A h Lake av opp Hobson av
 " , Napoleon, carp 44 William
 Dubrault, Arthur, emp B Brass Co bds Fair opp Pleasant av F
 " , Eugene, emp B Brass Co bds Stafford av n Fair F
 Dufresne, Telesphore, painter h 53 Ingraham
 " , " Mrs, music tch 53 Ingraham h do
 Dupuy, Alexander, emp ND Mfg Co h 128 North
 Duquette, Arthur J, emp SF Co bds 38 William
 " , Edmond, emp ND Mfg Co h 201 West
 " , Napoleon, emp E Ing Co h 38 Williams
 Duval, Alfred, emp Am Sil h 3 Divinity
 " , Arthur, foreman Am Sil h Landry
 " , Raoul, emp Am Sil bds Landry

Ebert, Clifford N, h Glenn n Lake av
 Emonds, Joseph, rem to Thomaston
 Faucher, Joseph, emp ND Mfg Co h 104 Ingraham
 Fifel, Edward, emp ND Mfg Co rms 117 N Main
 Fortin, Frank, rem to Canada
 " , John, bds 15 Race
 Foureault, Ubald (Foucault & Robrege) 9 Laurel res Waterbury
 " and Roberge (Ubald Foucault, Oliver Arthur and Fred
 Roberge) grocers and meat market 9 Laurel
 Fournier, Ira, emp SL Co h 20 Wooding
 " , Levi, carp bds Prospect House
 " , Oliver " " " "
 Fregeau, Anna, bds 74 Lincoln
 " , Edgar, emp ND Mfg Co h 84 Ingraham
 " , Joseph L C, emp E Ing Co h 74 Lincoln
 Gagnon, Twin, emp E Ing Co bds 84 Lincoln
 Gamache, Edward, lab bds 45 Orchard
 " , Gideon, " h 45 Orchard
 " , Joseph, rem to Hartford
 Gaoette, Homer A, emp The Ideal Laundry 10 Pearl h do
 Gaudette, John B emp ND Mfg Co h 501 West
 Gaudreau, Emory J, clk 15 N Main h 5 Chestnut
 " , Leah wid Pierre, bds West c School
 " , Mederic, motorman B & PT Co h 30 Summer
 Gauthier, Joseph, carp 72 Laurel
 " , Wilford, emp ND Mfg Co h 28 Divinity
 Gervais, Joseph, emp 9 Laurel h 10 Locust
 Giguere, Eva, Mrs, emp ND Mfg Co bds Chestnut
 " , Fred, emp ND Mfg Co h 43 N Main
 " , Henry, emp Am Sil Co h off 33 Henry
 " , Louis O, emp ND Mfg Co h 121 N Main
 Glasson, George W, emp Penfield Saw Works bds 26 Union
 " , Joseph H grocer 30 Main h 71 do
 " , Levi, emp Bristol Press Co bds 26 Union
 " , Ruth I emp ND Mfg Co bds 35 Riverside av
 " , William C foreman The Dunbar Bros Co h 26 Union
 Gosselin, Alphonse, mason h 50 Divinity
 " , Henry, mason h 27 Landry
 Grenier, Louis, rem to Bridgeport
 Guimond, Ernest A emp Am Sil Co h 44 Pearl
 Hamel, Edgar, emp ND Mfg Co h 10 Myrtle
 " , Ludger, emp Am Sil Co h 2 Park
 " , Oliver, rem to Springfield, Mass
 " , Paul, emp Horton Mfg Co bds 142 West
 Hoppe, William, emp ND Mfg Co rms 327 N Main
 Houle, Lumina wid Fortunat, rem to Wallingford
 " , Onesime, emp ND Mfg Co h 44 William
 Jacquette, Fred, emp E Ing Co h end of Gaylord
 Jodoin, Eustace, painter 61 Ingraham h do
 " , Fred, emp B Mfg Co h 152 North
 " , Henry J, painter bds 61 Ingraham
 Joyal, Fred, emp Wallace Barnes Co bds 19 Park
 " , Geneva wid Moise, h 90 Park



Societe Des Artisans Canadiens Francais

Societe Des Artisans Canadiens Francais, was organized in May, 1903. The following are the officers at present (March, 1907), named as they appear in the picture, reading from left to right: Osias Lebeau, Napoleon Landry, Emanuel Rondeau, Aime Millite, Napoleon Dube, Rodolphe Beaudoin, Joseph Landry, President, and Dosithe Breault.

Setting the Record Straight

By Ivan Robinson (#326)

To keep the history of the society straight, I must correct a mistake I made in my article, "The Story of a Special Building -- FCGSC's Home: Tolland's Old County Courthouse," which appeared in the last issue of *Connecticut Maple Leaf* (Vol. 7, No. 1, Summer 1995).

Towards the end of the article, I gave undue credit to Henri Carrier, one of the society's founders, for initiating our move into the Courthouse. The proper credit should have gone to FCGSC member Richard R. Poitras, a Tolland resident then and now. It was he who learned the Courthouse space was available through a newspaper article in which Prescott Brown, librarian of the Tolland Genealogical Library then located in the northern half of the first floor, said he would welcome a neighbor in the other half to share expenses.

Mr. Poitras contacted Mr. Brown, who put him in touch with Paul Olafsen, the acting head of the Tolland Public Library Association, owner of the building. On Mr. Poitras' initiative, two meetings took place to negotiate a lease. Attending these meetings were Mr. Poitras, Mr. Carrier, Mr. Olafsen and Mr. Brown. The lease was signed Oct. 9, 1986, as stated in the article. Mr. Carrier moved from Manchester to Tolland about six months later and so was not an earlier part of the local scene, as I thought.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Olafsen both confirmed Mr. Poitras' key role. Mr. Carrier himself, in his message as president in the December 1986 *CML*, noted: "Richard Poitras (#115), a Tolland resident, first learned of the new facility's availability and served as intermediary in arranging the initial meeting with town officials. Rich also donated many hours of labor at the site to help paint and perform other necessary chores."

I extend my apologies to Mr. Poitras for overlooking his important contribution to the society and its future. He deserves the credit due him.

The Levere/Lelievre connection

by Gilbert J. Levere #370

Where but in the records of the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut, Inc. should a convoluted but somewhat logical - and at the same time illogical - transition in the spelling of a family surname be recorded?

The change in question, as outlined below, is well understood by our six children, Martin, Rosemary, Carole, Alan, Philip and Lawrence, as well as by my brother Peter and my sister Jeanette, due to the careful explanation of our father, Alphonse. While the change has been entered into the immediate family records, it was thought that, for the benefit of any future family historian who may not have become aware of the unusual transformation, eventual recourse by that future historian to FCGSC would help resolve an impasse in his research.

Our original family name with which my father, Alphonse, was born in 1892 in that bi-lingual town of Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, was LELIEVRE. The English-speaking element in Bathurst had difficulty in pronouncing LELIEVRE correctly and, as a result, they pronounced it LE-LEE-VER which eventually became contracted to LEE-VER and spelled phonetically as LEVER.

Unfortunately, Alphonse and his sister Helen, a.k.a. Alma, his only sibling, were orphaned at the early ages of 7 and 10 years respectively. Their father, NICHOLAS LELIEVERE, had migrated to Bathurst from Grande-Riviere, P.Q. on the Gaspé Peninsula, married a Bathurst girl, Philomene Hache, and started the only Lelievre family in Bathurst.

For reasons never known, Alphonse and Helen, shortly after being orphaned were sent by train to live with a distant cousin in Orono, Me., with the now shortened surname of LEVER. In their late teens, they, in turn, both migrated to Hartford, Conn., eventually married and raised their own families.

Unaccountably, for a good many years, no contact was maintained by either with their early Bathurst and Orono connections, as a result of which our early family origins were completely unknown. Fortunately, many years later, the distant cousin with whom they lived in Orono, decided to make contact with Alphonse and, after much difficulty, located him in Hartford. During the joyous reunion, the cousin explained that the original family name was LELIEVRE and not LEVER.

Subsequent research has since verified and confirmed the welcome revelation. However, rather than revert to the original spelling of LELIEVRE, it

was decided simply to restore the final "E" to LEVER and thus give back to the name its French connotation. At the same time, it would obviate the possibility of a repetition of the above misleading change, in a completely English-speaking environment. The official family name of our branch of the Lelievre line is now LEVERE, per court order #80520 of the Hartford Superior Court, dated September 22, 1947.

With the migration to the United States of other members of the different branches of the original Canadian Lelievre families, it is quite possible identical changes in the pronunciation and in the spelling of Lelievre have taken place and, hopefully, a future Levere or Lelievre genealogist will find his way back to the correct origin when faced with the necessity to call upon the FCGSC for assistance and thus discover his true family origin. However, for the record, none of the few contacts with others with the Levere name have resulted in a Lelievre connection.

While the foregoing may be considered a "jump-start" in resolving any associated Levere/Lelievre problems in the future, additional research has uncovered an additional impasse.

Nicholas Lelievre, Alphonse's father, was born on August 12, 1860 in Grande-Riviere, P.Q. on the Gaspé Peninsula and married, as already indicated, Philomene Hache on July 11, 1888 after he migrated to Bathurst. Nicholas's father was also named Nicholas. Thus far, the latter's place of birth has not be found, but we do know he married Marie Cauvier on July 26, 1852 in Perce, P.Q. on the Gaspé Peninsula. The elder Nicholas was the son of Daniel Lelievre who married Marie Felicite Stibre between 1799 and 1815. The only additional information known about Daniel is that he died, presumably at the age of 87, and was buried on Oct. 4, 1845 in Petite Riviere, P.Q. which is also located on the southern shore of the Gaspé Peninsula.

To date, no other information about Daniel Lelievre has been discovered. While several sources such as Tanguay, Jette, Drouin, etc. confirm all of the foregoing, additional input has proven to be most elusive. Information from anyone having even an iota of information over and above that expressed herein will be most appreciated, and moreover, will be acknowledged promptly.

End

Killingly, Conn. birth records from the papers of Dr. Edwin A. Hill, in possession of the Killingly Historical Society (KHS): a series, part 3.

submitted by
Marcella Pasay

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09 DEC 1880 LANDRY
FATHER EDWARD 31 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (FEMALE)
MOTHER MALINA 26 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 218. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

14 NOV 1882 LAROSE
FATHER ----- BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (FEMALE)
MOTHER ----- BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 12. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES STILLBORN. PREMATURE.

05 JUL 1889 LAROSE
FATHER DAVID 19 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD PETER DAVID
MOTHER VICTORIA BEAUCHAMP 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 5. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

28 DEC 1885 LAROSE
FATHER JOSEPH 42 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD MARY LOUISE
MOTHER MARY GOODALE 27 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 40. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

08 NOV 1887 LAROSE
FATHER PETER 41 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD VICTORIA
MOTHER MARY HALLARD 38 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 60. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES

13 FEB 1889 LAROSE
FATHER PETER 42 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD ALBINA MARIE
MOTHER MARY ALLEN 39 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 1. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES THIRTEENTH CHILD; TWELVE LIVING.

11 JUL 1881 LAROSE
FATHER THOMAS 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD GEORGE
MOTHER MARY QUINN 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 224. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

12 OCT 1884 LAROSE
 FATHER THOMAS 28 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD (FEMALE)
 MOTHER MARY RHINE 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 28. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

26 DEC 1886 LAROSE
 FATHER THOMAS 29 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD (MALE)
 MOTHER MARY QUINN 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 50. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES STILLBORN.

08 JUN 1881 LAROSE
 FATHER TREFLEY 28 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD MARY JOSEPHINE
 MOTHER JOSEPHINE OBER 28 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 224. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

02 JUN 1889 LEBLANC
 FATHER NAPOLEON 26 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD NAPOLEON
 MOTHER MALVINA LABERGE 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 4. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

23 SEP 1882 LOCKWOOD
 FATHER CHRISTOPHER 26 BIRTHPLACE RI
 CHILD JOSEPH
 MOTHER IDA BROOKS 14 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 10. F.'S OCCUP.
 NOTES

29 SEP 1883 LOVELY
 FATHER ALEC 50 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD MOSES
 MOTHER LOUISA AUGIE 24 BIRTHPLACE MILLBURY, MA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 20. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

06 JUL 1878 MARTIN
 FATHER PETER 34 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD (FEMALE)
 MOTHER CELIA DURAND 26 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 192. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER.
 NOTES INFANT DIED THE SAME DAY. MOTHER'S LABOR 24 HRS.

30 MAY 1877 MAYNARD
 FATHER JOHN 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD (FEMALE)
 MOTHER OLIVE GOMO 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 182. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

13 MAR 1876 MERRIMAN
FATHER HORACE 31 BIRTHPLACE STAFFORD, CT
CHILD CORA BELL
MOTHER MARIE GOODYEAR 30 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 172. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

19 JUL 1881 MESSIER
FATHER JOSEPH 45 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD FELIX ARTHUR
MOTHER MERCILIA BEUREAU 37 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 224. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

14 SEP 1887 MICUE
FATHER JAMES 44 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER VALARE PATNEAUD 36 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 58. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

12 MAR 1881 MILLER
FATHER ----- 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER ----- GATES 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 220. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES PREMATURE.

25 JUN 1881 MONDOR
FATHER ALBERT 33 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD PETER M.
MOTHER MARY BEBORE 22 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 224. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

16 NOV 1882 MONDOR
FATHER ALBERT BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER ----- BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 12. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES STILLBORN. PREMATURE.

09 JUN 1877 MONTU
FATHER MITCHEL 41 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (FEMALE)
MOTHER MARY GONDELAN 35 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 182. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES

24 AUG 1881 MORSE
FATHER PETER 33 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD CLARA
MOTHER IDA FRECHETTE 29 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 226. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

14 MAY 1889 NAYLOR
FATHER PETER 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD GEORGE C. CLEMENCE
MOTHER ROSE MURRY 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 4. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

25 MAY 1878 NAYLORD
FATHER EDWARD 32 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER SARAH A. DAVIS 25 BIRTHPLACE NO. PROVIDENCE, RI
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 192. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER.
NOTES STILLBORN. DROPSY OF HEAD.

28 FEB 1881 NICHOLS
FATHER JEREMIAH 26 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER EVELYN BLAKE 25 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 220. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

03 SEP 1876 O'BRIEN
FATHER PETER 40 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER ESTELL GOBOI 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 176. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES

29 OCT 1889 PELOT
FATHER ANGELO 25 BIRTHPLACE NAPLES, ITALY
CHILD RAPHAEL
MOTHER ELIZA DUQUETTE 19 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 9. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

09 FEB 1889 POPE
FATHER JAMES 33 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD FLORIDA
MOTHER LOUISA LAFLAMME 19 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 1. F.'S OCCUP. CANADA
NOTES

11 AUG 1883 PRUE
FATHER MITCHEL 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD FLORA
MOTHER MINNIE OBER 24 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 18. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

23 FEB 1879 RAYMOND
FATHER JULIUS 38 BIRTHPLACE HIGHGATE, VT
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER JULIA DRAGON 34 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 200. F.'S OCCUP. FARMER
NOTES

07 SEP 1879 RICHMOND
FATHER WILLIAM 21 BIRTHPLACE SLATERSVILLE, RI
CHILD WILLIAM
MOTHER ALICE FREDETTE 20 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 206. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

18 MAY 1885 RICHMOND
FATHER WILLIAM 27 BIRTHPLACE SLATERSVILLE, RI
CHILD JOSEPH ARTHUR
MOTHER ALICE FREDETTE 26 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 34. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

06 SEP 1881 RIVERS
FATHER PILLIP 31 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD FREDERICK
MOTHER CELINDA BADER 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 226. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

25 OCT 1882 ROCHELEAU
FATHER PAUL 45 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER SOPHIA LABEAU 39 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 12. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES

14 JUL 1878 ROSCOE
FATHER MITCHELL 30 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD CELIA
MOTHER OLIVE DEROSE 21 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 194. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

15 JUL 1877 SANTOME
FATHER PAUL 43 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (MALE)
MOTHER ARMINDA WILLETTE 40 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 184. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
NOTES

26 MAY 1881 SHAKETT
FATHER ----- 30 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (FEMALE)
MOTHER TRELEY LAROSE 27 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 222. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

05 JUL 1882 SHAKETT
FATHER JOHN 36 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
CHILD (FEMALE)
MOTHER MARY MOSIE 37 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 8. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
NOTES

01 SEP 1885 STEARNS
 FATHER GEORGE 40 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD (MALE)
 MOTHER 35 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 38. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
 NOTES MOTHER IN LABOR 48 HRS. STILLBORN.

15 JUN 1888 VANCEUR
 FATHER OLIVER 38 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD MARY IDA
 MOTHER OLIVE SMITH 38 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 66. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
 NOTES

09 JUL 1888 WHITE
 FATHER JOSEPH 36 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD OLIVER
 MOTHER MARY NOEL 36 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 3, PAGE 66. F.'S OCCUP. LABORER
 NOTES

03 NOV 1880 WILLETT
 FATHER JEROME 38 BIRTHPLACE CHERULUSCO, NY
 CHILD (MALE)
 MOTHER SOPHIA LAVINE 36 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 218. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

16 JAN 1869 WILLIETTE
 FATHER JEREMIAH 38 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD JEREMIAH, JR.
 MOTHER HARRIET 30 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY VOL. 2, PAGE 114. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

28 OCT 1889 ZERCIE
 FATHER JOSEPH 23 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 CHILD AMEDEE
 MOTHER EXINA BRODEUR 18 BIRTHPLACE CANADA
 KILLINGLY, VOL. 4, PAGE 9. F.'S OCCUP. OPERATIVE
 NOTES

ACADIANS - CAJUNS *** WHO ARE
THEY AND FROM WHERE DID THEY COME ?????**

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A SHORT HISTORY OF NEW FRANCE AND THE LAND OF ACADIA.

Historians of North America teach us that the Vikings were the first Europeans to visit this land about 1000 A.D. They were followed by fishermen from Portugal, Greenland, the North Countries of Europe and the People of the Bearing Sea. The ENGLISH sent John Cabot in 1497 and 1498 and from this exploration they claimed all lands " across the great sea " for the Crown of England. Giovanni De Verranzano sailed for FRANCE in 1524 into the Northern latitudes of the continent and reportedly called the merittimes "ARCADIA " or land of beauty of old Greece. The " R " was dropped later to read ACADIA. Finally, Jacques Cartier, for FRANCE, charted ACADIA, 1534 ; QUEBEC 1535 , called STADACONA and MONTREAL called HOCHELAGA , 1535 ; and in 1537 the entire ST. LAWRENCE RIVER .

Prior to 1600 attempts had been made , by the English at Virginia and the French at Sable Island , to set up a colony in the new world but the Spanish, the elements and the Natives of North America did not let them succeed .

Finally, FRANCE , with the hope of riches and a group of people who wished for freedom from the wars of religion and egos of Kings and Queens , left the port of LeHavre, 7 April 1604, bound for New France and a new but unknown life. They landed at the Island of St. Croix in present day Maine where 79 men stayed for the winter while the ship returned for supplies. These were both Catholic and Protestant Frenchmen with a Priest and a Reverend of the Huguenot faith. Both ministers died about the same time and were buried in the same grave. Reportedly the prayer over them included the appeal to God, " Lord, you sort them out when they get there ! "

The following year, 1605 , with the 43 survivors of the St. Croix colony , Pierre DuGAST, Louis HEBERT, Marc LESCARBOT, Charles de BIENCOURT , Frs. Pierre BIARD and Enemond MASSE moved across the FRENCH BAY , Bay of FUNDY , and with a group of 45 men built the HABITATION at Port Royal , Acadia, New France. This was the first attempt to create a permanent colony in the new world north of Florida.

Other colonies include : JAMESTOWN VIRGINIA, English-Protestant , 1607
QUEBEC CITY, NEW FRANCE, Catholic, 1608
PLYMOUTH, MASS. , English Puritan , 1620

There were no European Women in the new colony until after 1632. Some MicMac and Northeastern Native Americans were taken to marriage as they were " converted " to the Catholic faith . Most of this occurred in the LeHave area south of present day Halifax. They would not have been Frenchmen otherwise, n'est pas ?

Most of the original names of the Acadians who were in New France prior to 1632 have been lost to history or simply did not stay in the country. The census of 1671 is generally known as the ROOT GENERATIONS OF ALL ACADIANS. Indeed, more than 2/3rd of all Acadians are related to 42 original family surnames. The editor of this offering has taken the 1671 census and put it in alphabetical order for ease of inspection. A numbers are from the original and as the practice of the time dictated there are no female children named but they are enumerated with the numbers of male children. In this report all children appear as a number and the husband and wife are named. ENJOY ----- RON CORMIER -----A
CONNECTICUT CAJUN

CENSIS OF ALL ACADIA - 1671--

<u>Family</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Wife</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
AUCOIN	Francois	LATOIR	Widow	5	6
BABIN	Antoine	MERCIER	Marie	5	7
BELLIVEAU	Antoine	GUION	Andree	2	4
BELOU	Jacques	GIROUARD	Marie	1	3
BERTRAND	Clement	LAMBELOT	Huguette		2
BLANCHARD	Jean	LAMBERT	Radegonde	6	8
BOUDROT	Michel	AUCOIN	Michell	11	13
BOURC	Antoine	LANDRY	Antoinette	11	13
BOURC	Francois	BOUDROT	Marguerite	2	4
BOURC	Jean	MARTIN	Marguerite	2	4
BOURG	Bernard	BRUN	Francois	1	3

<u>Family</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Wife</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
BOURGEOIS	Charles	DUGAST	Anne	1	3
BOURGEOIS	Jacques	TRAHAN	Jeanne	10	12
BRUN	Vincent	BRODE	Renee	5	7
BROT	Vincent	BOURG	Marie	4	6
COMMEAUX	Etienne	LEFEBRE	Marie	1	3
COMMEAUX	Pierre	BAYOLS	Rose	9	11
CORMIER	Thomas	GIROUARD	Madeleine	1	3
CORPORON	Jahan	SAVOIE	Francoise	1	3
CORPORON	Saviniue	BAIOLS	Barbe (W)	2	3
DAIGRE	Olivier	GAUDET	Marie	3	5
DUGAST	Abraham	DOUCET	Marie-Judith	8	10
DUPUIS	Michel	GAUTROT	Marie	4	6
DOUCET	Pierre	PELTRET	Henriette	5	7
DOUCET	Germain	LANDRY	Marie	3	5
FORET	Michel	HEBERT	Marie	3	5
GAUDET	Denis	GAUTHIER	Martine	5	7
GAUDET	Jean	COLLISON	Nicole	1	3
GAUTEROT	Francois	LEJEUNE	Edmee	11	13
GIROUARD	Francois	AUCOIN	Jeanne	5	7
GIROUARD	Jacob	GAUTEROT	Marguerite	1	3
GOUGEON	Antoine	CHEBRAT	Jeanne	1	3
GRANGER	Laurent	LANDRY	Marie	2	4

<u>Family</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Wife</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
GUERIN	-----	AUCOIN	-----		2
GUILLBAUT	Pierre	TERIAU	Catherine	1	3
HEBERT	Antoine	LAFRANCE	Genevieve	2	4
HEBERT	Etienne	-----	----- (W)	9	10
HENRY	-----				1
JOFFRIAN	Jacques	LANDRY	Perinne (W)		1
KUESSY	Roger	POIRIER	Marie	1	3
LABATTE	Jean	GAUTHEROT	Renee		2
LEBLANC	Daniel	GAUDET	Francoise	7	9
LALLOUE	Armond	NICOLAS	Elizabeth	5	7
LANDRY	Rene	BOURC	Perinne	7	9
LANOUE	Pierre				1
MARTIN	Barnabe	PELLETRAT	Jeanne	2	4
MARTIN	Mathieu				1
MARTIN	Pierre	OXINOROUGH	Anne	4	6
MARTIN	Pierre	VIGNEAU	Catherine	5	7
MELANSON	Charles	DUGAST	Marie	4	6
MELANSON	Pierre	Refused to answer		7	9
MUIS	Phillippe	ELIE	Madeleine	5	7
MORIN	Pierre	-----	-----	5	6

<u>Family</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Wife</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
PELERIN	Francois	MARTIN	Andree	3	5
PETITPAS	Claude	BAGARD	Catherine	7	9
PETRE	Jean	MAYOLS	Marie	3	5
POIRIER	Michel				1
POULET	Gullaume	-----	-----	1	3
RICHARD	Michel	BLANCHARD	Madeleine	7	9
RIMBAUT	Rene	-----	Anne-Marie	5	7
ROBICHAUD	Etienne	Refused to respond further			2
SAVOIE	Francois	LEJEUNE	Catherine	10	12
SIRE (CYR)	Pierre	BOURGEOIS	Marie	1	3
TERRIAU	Claude	GAUTEROT	-----	5	7
TERRIAU	Germain	BRUN	Andree	1	3
TERRIAU	Jean	BREAU	Perrine	7	9
THIBODEAU	Pierre	TERRIAU	Jeanne	6	8
TRAHAN	Guillaume	BRUN	Madeleine	3	5
VINCENT	Pierre	GAUDET	Anne	4	6
Add the following from areas distant:					
Cape Sable					25
Les Cotes de L'est					16
LaHave (Metis)					12
					<u>450 +/-</u>

Additional Family names that included Native Americans were:
D'Abbadie;Roy;Doucet;Godet; Lejeune; Guidery; Petitpas; Charret; and Sellier.

ANCIENT ACADIAN CITIES AND TOWNS WITH PRESENT-DAY NAMES:

<u>FORMER ACADIAN NAME</u>	<u>PRESENT-DAY NAME</u>
Baie Francaise	Bay of Fundy
Beaubassin	Amherst, NS
La Bouteillerie	Kamouraska, Quebec
Chedabouctou	Guysborough, NS
Cheggoggin	Yarmouth, NS
Cheticamp	St-Alphonse de Clare, NS
Chibouctou	Halifax, NS
Chipoudy	Hopewell-Hill, NB
Cobequid	Truro, NS
Cove dEglise	Masstown
Dauphine River	Anapolis River, NS
Fort Saint Louis	Sand Hills, Villagedale
Fort Sainte Marie	Portland Point
Fourchu	Yarmouth, NS
Grosse Ile	Parrsboro, NS
Ile Perce	Perce
Ile Royale	Cape Breton Island, NS
Ile Saint Jean	Prince Edward Island
Justeaucorps	Port Hood
Le Chadye	Cheticamp, NS
Le Coude	Moncton, NB
Les Mines	Horton
Lingan	Indian Bay
Menagouche	Parrtown, St-John, NS

FORMER ACADIAN NAMEPRESENT-DAY NAME

des Mines	Minas Basin
Mirande	Mount Whately, Amherst, NS
Mirliguesh	Lunenburg, NS
Mistigoueche	Mahone-Bay, NS
Niganiche	Ingounish
Nipisiguit	Bathurst, NB
Passage de la Jeunesse	Grand Narrows
Pentagoet	Castine, ME
Petitcoudiac	Hillsborough, NB
Pisiguid	Windsor, NS
Plaisance	Terreneuve(Placentia), Newfoundland
Pobomcoup	Pubnica, NS
Port-Lajoie	Charlottetown, PEI
Port Morien	Cow Bay
Port Rossignol	Liverpool, NS
Port Razair	Shelbourne Harbor, NS
Port Royal	Annapolis Royal, NS
Sainte Anne	Fredericton, NB
Spanish Bay	Sydney Harbor, NS
Tousquet	Tusket

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DAVIGNON / DEVENEAU



Joseph P. Davignon
1845 - 1928



Rosalie D. Gonzales
1847 - 1919



Virginie D. Maynard
1852 - 1908



Nelson W. Deveneau
1856 - 1928

Generation V

1. **Edouard Davignon II**
18 Sep 1844 - 20 Sep 1844
Iberville, Quebec
2. **Joseph P. Davignon**
20 Aug 1845 - 1 Mar 1928
Married: 23 Feb 1873
Osilda Contara
- 1918
Webster, Massachusetts
3. **Rosalie Davignon**
30 May 1847 - 25 Dec 1919
Married:
Frank Gonzales
1843 - 26 Jan 1897
Seven (7) children
Cleveland, Ohio
4. **Virginie Davignon**
28 Dec 1852 - 20 Aug 1908
Married: 6 Sep 1874
Frank X. Maynard
19 Jan 1852 - 6 Nov 1902
Eight (8) children
Wauregan, Connecticut
5. **Nelson W. Davignon**
17 May 1856 - 9 Jun 1928
Married: 24 Jun 1886
Lydia Savoie
21 Feb 1862 - 4 Mar 1936
Two (2) children
Kankakee, Illinois
6. **Louis B. Davignon**
14 Jul 1861 - 3 Nov 1903
Married: 15 Nov 1885
Josephine Kerouack
1 Mar 1867 - 9 May 1951
One (1) child
Norwich, Connecticut
7. **Phoebe Davignon**
1863 - Nov 1887
Bedford, Quebec
8. **Louise Josephine Davignon**
14 Apr 1867 - 16 Oct 1932
Married: 9 Oct 1899
Leon McGrath
24 Mar 1866 - 3 Nov 1955
One (1) child
Springfield, Massachusetts
9. **Victoire Lille Davignon**
1870 - 10 Sep 1914
Married: 10 Oct 1887
Emery Depelteau
1861 - 2 Jul 1893
Two (2) children
Bedford, Quebec



Louis B. Davignon
1861 - 1903



Phoebe Davignon
1863 - 1887



Louise D. McGrath
1867 - 1932



Victoire Lille D. Depelteau
1870 - 1914

FAMILY GENEALOGY

Generation II

1. **Catherine Davignon**
ca Aug 1718 - 1766
Married: 9 Aug 1762
Jean Gaborio
Chambly, Quebec
2. **Francois Davignon II**
8 Jun 1721 - 23 Oct 1796
Married: 18 Apr 1746
Francois Masse-Sancer
ca 1724 - 26 Jan 1806
Chambly, Quebec
3. **Jean Baptiste Davignon**
8 Mar 1723 - 31 Jul 1794
Married: 2 Feb 1750
Marie-Magdeleine Masse
1729 - 31 Jul 1794
St. Mathias, Quebec
4. **Marie Agathe Davignon**
ca 1725 - 1801
Married: 7 Jan 1756
Jean Soutiere
St. Mathias, Quebec
5. **Etienne Davignon**
1728 - 1728
Chambly, Quebec
6. **Andre Davignon**
18 Jun 1730 -
Married: 19 Jun 1752
Marie Vallieres
Chambly, Quebec
7. **Clement Amable Davignon**
29 May 1732 -
Married: 2 Feb 1761
Marie-Anne Lamoureux
Eleven (11) children
Longueuil, Quebec
8. **Michel(le) Davignon**
1734 - 1734
Chambly, Quebec
9. **Alexis Davignon**
23 Mar 1736 - 1767
Married: 17 May 1762
Marie-Anne Crete
Chambly, Quebec
10. **Louise-Marguerite Davignon**
2 Aug 1738 -
Married: 7 Jan 1760
Antoine Montalon
Chambly, Quebec
11. **Marie-Francois Davignon**
18 Mar 1741 -
Married: 16 May 1763
Etienne Potvin
Chambly, Quebec

Generation I

Francois Davignon
dit Beaugard
ca 1686 - 1761
Born in France - Died in Quebec
Married: 24 May 1719
Madeleine Mailhot
Eleven (11) children
Chambly, Quebec

Generation III

1. **Clement Amable Davignon II**
15 Nov 1761 - 26 Jun 1843
Married: 20 Feb 1792
Marie Genest Comptois
Marieville, Quebec
2. **Marie Davignon**
5 Jul 1763 - 6 Mar 1821
Married: 28 Jan 1788
Louis Crete
Marieville, Quebec
3. **Agathe Davignon**
2 Jan. 1765 - 16 Jan 1791
Married: 13 Feb 1786
Joseph Boucher
St. Mathias, Quebec
4. **Charlotte Davignon**
8 Nov 1766 - 30 Jul 1774
Chambly, Quebec
5. **Jean-Baptiste Davignon**
6 Jul 1769 - 24 Mar 1840
Married: 26 Feb 1796
Marie Janelle
Marieville, Quebec
6. **Joseph Davignon**
8 Sep 1771 - 5 Feb 1848
Married: 17 Nov 1800
Marie Angelique Pavan
St. Onge
22 Apr 1786 -
Fourteen (14) children
Iberville, Quebec
7. **Marie-Josette Davignon**
ca 1772 - 17 Jun 1789
Longueuil, Quebec
8. **Etienne Davignon**
11 Nov 1774 - 9 Aug 1832
Married: 29 Oct 1804
Marguerite Frechette
Marieville, Quebec
9. **Marguerite Davignon**
19 Oct 1776 - 17 Sep 1867
Married: 13 Sep 1799
(a) Vincent Goisneau Lasonde
Married: 15 August 1814
(b) Amable Balthazar
St. Brigide, Quebec
10. **Marie-Charlotte Davignon**
9 Jun 1778 -
Married: 25 Sep 1797
Francois Demers-Chedville
Longueuil, Quebec
11. **Angelique Davignon**
7 Apr 1780 -
Married: 28 Sep 1795
Francois Deliers
Longueuil, Quebec

Generation IV

1. **Angelique Davignon**
26 Nov 1801 - 2 May 1854
Married: 8 Jan 1821
Edouard Besset
Iberville, Quebec
2. **Marie-Marguerite Davignon**
8 Dec 1803 -
Married: 14 Feb 1820
Philibert Lariviere
St. Mathias, Quebec
3. **Emilie Davignon**
9 Sep 1805 -
Married: 12 Oct 1824
Antoine Goyet
St. Mathias, Quebec
4. **Joseph Davignon II**
20 Aug 1807 - 26 Feb 1868
St. Alexandre, Quebec
5. **Jean-Baptiste Davignon II**
22 Aug 1809 -
Married: 1 Jul 1834
Madeleine Goyet
St. Mathias, Quebec
6. **Amable Davignon**
8 Sep 1811 - 24 Mar 1814
St. Mathias, Quebec
7. **Lucie Davignon**
3 Nov 1813 - 6 Mar 1814
St. Mathias, Quebec
8. **Lucie Davignon**
13 Aug 1815 - 28 Aug 1815
St. Mathias, Quebec
9. **Alexis Davignon**
14 Aug 1816 -
Married: 23 Jun 1840
Esther Mailloux-LaRoche
Iberville, Quebec
10. **Mathias Davignon**
1818- 1820
St. Mathias, Quebec
11. **Edouard Davignon**
27 Apr 1821 - 7 Nov 1897
Married: 12 Feb 1844
Clemence Lareau
1823 - 17 Dec 1904
Nine (9) children
Bedford, Quebec
12. **Narcisse Davignon**
29 Jul 1823 - 1902
Married: 27 Feb 1843
(a) Martine Messier
Married: 17 Apr 1900
(b) Celina Lasnier
St. Alexandre, Quebec
13. **Marie-Phoebe Davignon**
3 Nov 1825 -
Married: 4 Oct 1842
Luc Fournier
Iberville, Quebec
14. **Amable Davignon II**
30 Jun 1828 - 1912
Married: 25 Nov 1861
Cesarie Menard
Wauregan, Connecticut

Generation VI

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| <p>1. Lillian Gonzales Gottlieb
1870 - 25 Nov 1929
Married: 10 Jul 1894
Robert Kohlhamer
1859 - 17 Feb 1920
Chicago, Illinois</p> | <p>5. Marie-Rose Maynard
31 Dec 1884 - 20 Jan 1899</p> |
| <p>2. Edward F. Gonzales
8 Feb 1872 - 18 Nov 1931
Married:
(a) Mary Ann Murphy
- 1945
Two (2) children
Divorced: 27 Jun 1904
Cleveland, Ohio
Married:
(b) Dorothy C. Gonzales
1881 - 1950
Chicago, Illinois</p> | <p>6. Leonie C. Maynard
31 Mar 1885 -
St. Hyacinthe, Quebec</p> |
| <p>3. Virginia May Gonzales
14 Aug 1876 - 19 May 1953
Married: 21 Jun 1910
Richard Quarles
1877 - 1928
Chicago, Illinois</p> | <p>7. Frank X. Maynard II
26 Jul 1889 -
Married: 19 Sep 1937
(a) Corinne Bouchard
- 4 Feb 1940
Married: 22 Jun 1940
(b) Pauline M. Peltier
22 Dec 1896 -
Pompano Beach, Florida</p> |
| <p>4. Frank Gonzales, Jr.
1877 - 9 Apr 1896
Cleveland, Ohio</p> | <p>8. Corinne Maynard
1891 - 1937
Married:
Louis Weed</p> <hr/> |
| <p>5. Ida Rose Gonzales
31 Jul 1881 - 14 Dec 1927
Married:
Philip Mueller
Chicago, Illinois</p> | <p>1. George A. Deveneau
27 Jan 1890 - 3 Feb 1939
Married: 25 Dec 1920
Gertrude Proctor
26 Dec 1895 - 25 Jul 1942
Four (4) Children
Panama Canal Zone</p> |
| <p>6. Nelson I. Gonzales
5 Jan 1886 - 21 Jun 1936
Married: 18 Oct 1911
Clara Fay McDaniels
1887 -
Chicago, Illinois</p> | <p>2. Willard F. Deveneau
30 May 1892 - 5 Sep 1967
Married 17 May 1921
Louise Ingram Adamson
26 Sep 1891 - 6 Jan 1962
Three (3) children
New Haven, Connecticut</p> <hr/> |
| <p>7. William Gonzales
Mar 1887 - 1903
Chicago, Illinois</p> <hr/> | <p>1. Saul Samuel Davignon
13 Jun 1896 - 22 Jun 1949
Married: 29 Apr 1922
Thyra Kjell Levander
- 1890 - 28 Jul 1965
Norwich, Connecticut</p> <hr/> |
| <p>1. Albina Maynard
10 Jun 1875 - 29 Mar 1900</p> | <p>1. Ella May McGrath
16 Apr 1902 -
Married:
(a) Roland Dwight Eaton
1902 - 13 Mar 1987
One (1) child
Married:
(b) Frederick Von Der Lancken
22 Nov 1896 - 9 Jan 1990
Springfield, Massachusetts</p> <hr/> |
| <p>2. Henry Maynard
1877 - 1934</p> | <p>1. Dorilla Depelteau
Apr 1888 - 25 Oct 1918
Married: 21 Sep 1910
Dieudonne Perron
6 Feb 1884 - 28 Oct 1918
Three (3) children
Bedford Quebec</p> |
| <p>3. George W. Maynard
11 Nov 1879 - 4 May 1929
Married: 21 Apr 1903
Rose A. Lefebvre
29 Jun 1882 -
Nine (9) children
Providence, Rhode Island</p> | <p>2. Joseph Emery Henri Depelteau
29 Jul 1893 -
Albany, New York</p> <hr/> |
| <p>4. Joseph E. Maynard
16 Apr 1881 - 22 Jun 1943
Married: 20 Jun 1907
Marie-Ann Bombardier
9 Mar 1887 - 7 Feb 1940
Eight (8) children
Providence, Rhode Island</p> <hr/> | |

Generation VII

1. **Florence Gonzales**
9 Apr 1893 - 30 Jan 1963
Married: Edward McCarthy
29 Mar 1891 - 7 Oct 1973
Cleveland, Ohio
 2. **Lillian Gonzales**
Married: Len Stroemple
Cleveland, Ohio
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1. **Roland G. Maynard**
31 Dec 1904 -
Married: 12 Sep 1934
Anna Gorman
5 Jan 1906 -
2. **Yvette Maynard (twin)**
15 Oct 1906 - 15 Oct 1906
3. **Annette Maynard (twin)**
15 Oct 1906 - 16 Nov 1945
4. **Loretta A. Maynard**
4 Feb 1909 -
Married: 23 Nov 1931
Joseph Pagliarini
22 Nov 1888 - 13 Dec 1958

5. **Leone C. Maynard**
2 Dec 1911 - 22 Sep 1916
6. **Norman G. Maynard**
1914 - 17 Apr 1917
7. **Madelaine G. Maynard**
25 Feb 1918 -
Married: 15 Nov 1935
Henry D. Beaton
7 May 1913 -
Four (4) children
Divorced: Jul 1958
Married: Frederick D. Smith
17 Jun 1923 -

8. **Virginia L. Maynard**
20 Jul 1921
Married: 13 Sep 1942
Guido DeCiccio
3 Sep 1915 -
Three (3) children
 9. **Francis X. Maynard**
6 Feb 1924 -
Married: 21 Apr 1951
Dorothy Gleason
9 Oct 1924 -
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1. **Leo C. Maynard**
2 May 1908 -
Married: 8 Oct 1932
Loretta Oliver
20 Oct 1910 -
One (1) child
West Warwick, Rhode Island
2. **Gerard O. Maynard**
11 Apr 1909 -
Married: 25 Aug 1934
Angie Coffua
1 Jan 1913 -
One (1) child

3. **Joseph Henry Maynard**
8 Feb 1911 - 1 Nov 1913
4. **Frank X. Maynard III**
26 Feb 1912 - 19 Jul 1962
Married: 12 Oct 1933
Frances O'Neil
28 Sep 1911 -
Three (3) children
5. **John Maynard**
16 Jan 1914 - 3 Mar 1915
6. **Joseph Edward Maynard, Jr.**
18 Dec 1916 - 22 Sep 1972
Married: 19 Nov 1939
Madeleine T. Kotkofski
27 Apr 1921 -
Five (5) children
Warwick, Rhode Island

7. **Maurice H. Maynard**
20 Jan 1919 -
Married: 4 Nov 1943
Rita Hebert
25 Oct 1921 -
Two (2) children
 8. **Leone C. Maynard**
19 Dec 1920 -
Married: 11 Oct 1941
George E. Finnerty
6 Apr 1914 -
One (1) child
Providence, Rhode Island
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1. **Phyllis R. Deveneau**
30 Dec 1921 -
Married: 1 May 1948
William Michelfelder
2 Apr 1912 - 13 Dec 1992
Gulf Stream, Florida

2. **Marion P. Deveneau**
13 Jan 1924 -
Married: 4 Nov 1950
Lloyd F. Stevens
12 Mar 1914 -
Three (3) children
Newmarket, New Hampshire

3. **Nelson E. Deveneau**
26 Jan 1926 -
Married: 17 Dec 1949
Barbara Eaton
11 Jan 1928 -
Three (3) children
Sudbury, Massachusetts

4. **Eleanor Deveneau**
23 May 1927 - 12 Jan 1980
Married: 31 Dec 1948
Alfred H. Nichols
17 Jun 1927 -
Three (3) children
Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire
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1. **Helen H. Deveneau**
7 May 1923 -
Married: 6 Jun 1946
Brian H. Finley
29 May 1922 -
Two (2) children
Albuquerque, New Mexico
 2. **John A. Deveneau**
5 Apr 1927 -
Married: 30 Jun 1952
Martha C. Gibson
1 Dec 1928 -
Three (3) children
Albuquerque, New Mexico
 3. **Willard F. Deveneau, Jr.**
26 Apr 1928 -
Married: 29 Aug 1953
Carolyn Starr Rhyndance
8 Nov 1930 -
Two (2) children
Divorced: 14 Jul 1967
Denver, Colorado
Married: 14 Jul 1967
Laurence LaPointe
10 Mar 1923 -
Harrisonburg, Virginia
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1. **Alice Louise Eaton**
7 May 1927 -
Married: 5 Jun 1948
John H. Warren
14 Sep 1923 - 29 Jan 1988
Three (3) children
Springfield, Massachusetts
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1. **Georges Perron**
3 Jun 1912 - 1980
Married: 26 Jun 1940
Alice Jourdenais
15 Sep 1920 -
Two (2) children
Bedford, Quebec
 2. **Paul Perron**
29 Jun 1915 - 26 Apr 1993
Willows, California
 3. **Gilberte Perron**
29 Nov 1916
Married: 17 Jun 1944
Alphonse Quintin
21 Mar 1918
Four (4) children
Stanbridge East, Quebec
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**Author's Notes to
Davignon/Deveneau Family Genealogy**

This depiction of nine generations follows five years of research, correspondence, and travel in the United States and Canada in 1988-1992. Anyone who has worked with genealogy will understand the information obtained is no more, or less, definitive than the sources which feed it. Enigmas, contradictions, ambivalence, and indeed, apathy, await the researcher. This notwithstanding, the rewards are many, and when finished, one hopes for reasonable fidelity.

In 1962-1964, my Father, Willard F. Deveneau (1892-1967) undertook the research of his paternal ancestry. His earliest reference was to his Grandfather, Edouard Davignon (Edward Deveneau) (1821-1897) and his latest, to touch generation VIII with part of the Maynard line. He made several inquiries to establish contact with living relatives in Quebec, without success, and he had very limited sources to help him answer the question -- "Who were the children of his Aunt Rosalie Gonzales (1847-1919)?" Any success I have enjoyed in furthering his work, I am indebted to the Church in Quebec, through whom I was able to make contact with the great grandson of Victoire Lille Davignon Depelteau (1870-1914), the youngest sister of my Grandfather, Nelson W. Deveneau (1856-1928). A diligent researcher in Chicago produced a definitive profile of the Gonzales children.

In 1988 two things came into my possession, which ignited this research project. First was the manuscript diary of my Grandfather, of the years 1882-1886, which contained references to members of generations V and VI about whom little was known. Second was a copy of the book *Davignon The First Five Generations* by Ronald J. Wroblewski of Sherman Oaks, California, a ninth generation Davignon on his maternal side. Before he published his book, he spent much of ten years in research and travel, mostly in Quebec. Putting this together with the evidence my Father had assembled, I suddenly had a glimpse of nine generations and a lot of questions.

While no particular claim of originality is claimed herein, when all of the acquired information was superimposed, it did raise some questions about family lore.

I am indebted to many people who provided authentication of information, context, photo identification, and recommended invaluable sources for further investigation. Understanding much of this would be barren without their contributions.

Paul Keroack of New Haven, Connecticut, a relative of Josephine Kerouack Davignon (1867-1951), the spouse of Louis B. Davignon (1861-1903). A member of the French Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut Inc. and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, by his experience and intuition, he provided enormous support. He collaborated with the author in writing a partial biography *The Life of Rev. Nelson W. Deveneau*, which was published in the *Connecticut Mapleleaf*, an organ of the FCGSC in its Volume 4; No. 3 Summer edition. He assisted in the emerging profiles of Joseph P. Davignon (1845-1928) and Louis B. Davignon (1861-1903), the brothers of my Grandfather.

Robert Perron of Bedford, Quebec, is the great grandson of my Grandfather's youngest sister, known as Lillie Depelteau. Mr. Perron opened a curtain closed over seventy years earlier, with critical deaths of family members in Quebec and in Chicago in 1918 and 1919. He provided the photograph dossier of Lillie Depelteau

and traced the change in the spelling of the family name from Davignon to Deveneau to Edouard Davignon (Edward Deveneau) prior to the Canadian National Census of 1851 of Stanbridge, Quebec. Thereafter, Edward Deveneau and his wife, Clemence Lareau emigrated to Buffalo, New York, with their three children Joseph, Rosalie, and Virginie.

Mrs. George W. McKinney III of Boston, Massachusetts, (nee Marie Ann Maynard of Warwick, Rhode Island) the great granddaughter of Mrs. Frank X. Maynard (nee Virginie Davignon) for providing continuity of the Joseph E. Maynard line.

Mrs. Lloyd Stevens (nee Marion P. Deveneau) of Newmarket, New Hampshire; **Mrs. Barbara E. Deveneau** (nee Barbara Eaton) of Sudbury, Massachusetts; and **Mrs. David Jacke** (nee Sally Ann Nichols) of Jaffrey, New Hampshire; the daughter, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter respectively of George A. Deveneau (1890-1939) my Uncle, for defining his descendants unto the ninth generation.

Mrs. John E. Warren (nee Alice Louise Eaton) of Indian Orchard, Massachusetts, the granddaughter of Louise Josephine Deveneau McGrath (1867-1932) for consulting with her infirm mother, Mrs. Roland D. Eaton (1902-) (nee Ella May McGrath) to authenticate other information, identify photographs, and provide context.

Mrs. Marilyn Fredette of Westfield, Massachusetts, a relative of Leon McGrath (1866-1955). She believes he was born in Trecadie, ~~New Brunswick~~, and he was the spouse of Louise Josephine Deveneau McGrath (1867-1932).

Special appreciation extends to Elaine Ehrhardt, CGRS of Evanston, Illinois and Cincinnati, Ohio for her performance of the basic research in Chicago and Cleveland to more fully identify the Frank Gonzales family.

Generation V is the centerpiece of this work, and it represents the point at which Dr. Wroblewski ended his work, and where my Father began his work in 1962. In the chart, the use of "dit" means the person was also known by a second name, presumably a surname, such as "Davignon, dit Beaugard". The use of "ca" before a calendar date means "approximate" as a precise date is not known. When a family member married more than once, the successive spouses are identified as (a) or (b). The geographic locations are to denote where the person lived at one time, a prominent but not exclusive location.

In generations I through IV, only one family in each generation is identified by the number of children in that family. That is the person in direct line of succession to reach generation V. Thereafter, all known descendants of Edward Deveneau, are identified, to the extent known to the author, down to generation VIII.

Dr. Wroblewski's work is copyrighted with a provision that "it may be reproduced in whole or in part by and for individuals for purpose of non-profit genealogical and/or historical research. All other rights reserved." To the extent all of the depictions of generations I through IV are exclusively from Dr. Wroblewski's work, the copyright provisions are applicable. This, incidentally, echoes my feelings precisely in furthering the family genealogy. Should some member of the family in its succeeding generations elect to work with any of the material herein, my personal plea would be that it be undertaken as a labor of love, not of profit.

Deveneau diary entries: an introduction

In the Maple Leaf Vol. 4, No. 3 (Summer 1990) appeared a partial biography of the Rev. Nelson Deveneau (1856-1928), prepared in collaboration between Paul Keroack and Rev. Deveneau's grandson, John A. Deveneau of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rev. Deveneau was born in Buffalo, N.Y. of Quebec-born parents. He was raised in the Catholic Church. As a young man he left the church and elected to enter Protestant theological training at several institutions in Quebec. He became a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in February 1882 officials asked him to undertake mission work with French-speaking residents in Illinois. He moved from Montreal to Kankakee, Ill. to carry on work of that church in mission efforts with French immigrant communities in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. He was later asked to minister to the French mission in New England, for which he moved to Worcester, Mass.

In March 1993 John A. Deveneau completed a five-year genealogical study of the paternal history of his family and published a chart covering a 300-year span in nine generations, from its first known emigrant from France to a child born in New Hampshire in 1991. Seven of the nine generations are presented herein together with the author's notes and an addendum, which incorporates some information received after the chart was published.

Two FCGSC members, Paul Keroack and Marilyn Fredette, contributed to the effort to research the chart. They are related to Mr. Deveneau by marriage and their contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

Rev. Deveneau maintained a diary from 1882 to 1886 in manuscript, now in possession of John A. Deveneau. The diary entries reflect some of his experiences in the Midwest and New England. They also include travels to Bedford, Quebec, his childhood home, and the location to which he brought his new bride in 1886, to meet his family.

A historical note introduces the name of Willard Francis Mallalieu (1828-1911), a bishop at one time in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Massachusetts. He was Rev. Deveneau's mentor and a profound influence on him. It is believed Rev. Deveneau named his youngest son Willard Francis Deveneau after the bishop.

ILLINOIS

April 1, 1882 This A.M. I took the train for St. Anne. I was met by Br. Paradis and in a few minutes we met Father Chiniquy. I took dinner at Father Chiniquy's. I was charmed by the beauty of the surroundings. I took tea at Mr. Archambault Esq. and then we went to meeting. I preached in English and French in Father Chiniquy's church to a large congregation indeed. I took 10:30 train for Papineau and was met by Bro. Langdoc. [Note: Chiniquy was Charles Paschal Telesphore Chiniquy (1809-1899) a Catholic priest noted as a temperance advocate in Quebec, and a leader of a large body of settlers to St. Anne, Ill. He separated from the Catholic Church and spent his last forty years as a minister in the Presbyterian Church]

July 22, 1882 Left Kankakee at 4:40 A.M. for Chicago where I met my brother Louis at the L.S. and M.C. depot. I showed him all the sights in Chicago, including Lincoln Park. At 8:00 P.M. we took the train for Papineau. [Note: Louis B. Davignon (1861-1903) married Josephine Kerouack and lived in Norwich, CT]

- July 24, 1882 Louis started work for Mr. Arcade Langdoc.
- Aug. 12, 1882 I went uptown [Kankakee] at about eleven and meeting Father Chiniquy up there I took him home to dinner with me, and I saw him off on the 1:25 train. At 4:25 went down to meet Louis and Mike Langdoc from Papineau.
- Aug. 18, 1882 Many things took place here at the Watseka Camp Meeting which afford me pleasure to record in my journal. Among the most pleasant was the conversion of my brother Louis on the morning of August 21, which was a Red Letter day for me. Praise the Lord.
- Oct. 25, 1882 This A.M. I rose a few minutes of 4 and saw the great comet. Quite a sight it was.
- May 15, 1883 Left for Chicago. Reached Hyde Park at 6 P.M. and then Oakland at 6:30 P.M. Jenny and I went and heard the great Father Hyacinth at Farwell Hall. I enjoyed his eloquent talk. [Note: Jenny was his sister Virginie who married Frank X. Maynard and lived in Wauregan, Conn.]
- May 29, 1883 Sent some papers to Rose [Note: Rose was his sister Rosalie who married Frank Gonzales. They lived in Cleveland, Ohio.]
- June 12, 1883 This forenoon was spent most in a theological talk on the Pharisees and their likeness to hypocritical church members of our day.
- Sept. 18, 1883 At Moody-Sanke Convention in Chicago. Of course Mr. Moody generally spoke a few minutes after each speaker. [Note: Dwight Lyman Moody (1837-1899) who founded academies in Northfield and East Northfield, Mass. and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago]
- Oct. 10, 1883 At 1:25 P.M. I went to St. Anne [Ill.] where I was the guest of Rev. Boudreau. I preached in the evening to a large congregation. Father Chiniquy present.
- Oct. 22, 1883 A telegram came telling me that the folks were starting for Dakota the next morning. [Note: At that date Dakota was a territory, and Lydia Savoie prior to her marriage to Rev. Deveneau went to the area of what is now Faulkton, S.D. to homestead 160 acres of land]
- Sept 18, 1884 Left for Chicago to see sister Lillie as she starts for Canada tonight. [Note: Lillie was his sister Victoria Lille who married Emery Depelteau in Quebec]
- Jan. 11, 1884 At Papineau, Illinois and Switzer, Indiana one element we have to contend with is infidelity, which has made a hold on a number of French in this area.
- Jan. 22, 1886 In Oskaloosa, Iowa for three weeks ... 70 conversions. [Note: also at Aledo and Orion, Ill.]
- Jun. 24, 1886 This day marks a new era. At 12:00 noon Lydia A. Savoie was made my wife. Rev. J.G. Evans, D.D. performing the ceremony before a small company of relatives.

CONNECTICUT

- Dec. 11, 1882 Wauregan, Connecticut. On Friday Father and Louise and Lillie and I went to an entertainment in the Hall, as Father had procured tickets a couple of weeks before I came. We heard Nip Savage the Elocutionist read and Mr. Thomas sing. [Note: Father was Edward Deveneau (formerly Edouard Davignon) (1821-1897) Louise was his sister who married Leon McGrath]

- Dec. 25, 1882 Left Worcester at 6:30 AM train and at 9:00 AM I was in my home in Wauregan. A great dinner attended by Frank and Joe and their wives, and Joe's daughter. A conversation was had but not such as I enjoy. The heart not being right the conversation was not right. [Note: "my home" refers to his parents' home. Frank was Frank X. Maynard (1852-1902) husband of Rev. Deveneau's sister Virginie Davignon (1852-1908). The others were Frank's brother Joe, wife Mattie Beaudry and daughter, from Putnam, Conn.]
- Dec. 26, 1882 Left Wauregan at noon and took train to Putnam. Arrived at 12:45 and Brother Charbonneau was at the depot awaiting me. We called on Sister Dora Collins. [Note: Towns in Conn. repeatedly cited in the diary include Plainfield, Wheatley, Manchester, Danielsonville, Norwich, Wauregan, Killingly, Putnam and Granby.]
- July 29, 1886 We left Worcester for Wauregan passing through Oxford, my old spiritual birthplace. We reached Wauregan at 11:25 and in due time we landed at Jenny's and F. Maynard's where we were welcomed by Jenny and mother, who had reached there almost a week before.
- July 30, 1886 I went all over the mill with Louis and Jenny. We found Louis comfortably situated, for beginners. Louis has a nice little wife. [Note: Louis, Rev. Deveneau's brother, mentioned in the Illinois diary entries]
- July 31, 1886 Wauregan, Conn. This AM we took our departure from Jennie and Louis and his wife, who were there at the house and in due time the stage was at the door and we said farewell to them all, including mother. [Note: Mother was Clemence Lareau Deveneau (1822-1904)]

QUEBEC

- January, 1886 We held ten days of meetings at Bedford, Quebec where some 60 were converted, among them my dear sixty-five year old father.
- June 26-29, 1886 Visited an old friend, Rev. D. Winters in Millbrook, Ontario, and while there attended service in the Methodist Church, and met Rev. Gee the new pastor.
- July 4, 1886 Preached in the little stone Methodist Church in Three Rivers, Quebec, this being the church where I preached my first regular sermon nine years ago. In the evening I preached in the Presbyterian Church for an old acquaintance Rev. Curry.
- July 8, 1886 Montreal sights were of interest to Lydia, but as for me, Montreal has lost all charms. [Note: This is on his honeymoon] Our sight-seeing over in Montreal we left at 8:30 this morning over the Vermont Central Railroad for Bedford, my parents' home. Reaching Stanbridge at 10:10 and then took stage ten miles which landed us at Father's door. We were made welcome and by dinnertime well settled, comfortable, and commenced some real enjoyment. [Note: Other evidence indicates the distance traveled would be 3 miles, not 10 as stated.]
- July 12, 1886 Today I began reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the family in French.
- July 14, 1886 Mr. and Mrs. Grenfell drove us over to Highgate Springs, Vermont, the finest resort in this part of the country, which is owned and operated by the Vermont Central Railroad.
- July 16, 1886 Lillie, Phoebe and I worked hard all day finishing the work

on the windows and door screens I started earlier this week. [Note: Lillie (Mrs. Emery Depelteau, 1870-1914) and Phoebe (1863-1887), another sister]. A man came by to tell me the R.C.'s threatened to do me bodily injury. [Note: There are other instances in Illinois as well to indicate his ministry labors had its trepidations]

July 17, 1886 In the afternoon Father, Mother, Lydia and I drove over my old home, and I saw the places of my childhood. I got relics off the hill. I used for my slate pencils.

July 20, 1886 This A.M. we packed, and taking Mother with us, we started for the New England States. Our twelve day stay at home has been very pleasant, and we were really sorry to have to say goodbye. Lydia was taken well and the folks have done their best to make us feel at home. We left at 10:10 A.M. Vermont Central train travelling through the Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire, reaching Concord at 5:00 P.M. We were met at the train by my old friends Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox.

July 21, 1886 I was up very early and took Mother to the station where she took the 5:30 A.M. train for Bedford.

Aug. 5, 1886 We left Baltimore on the B&O RR for Chicago. At Cumberland, Maryland had dinner. Soon thereafter we reached Deer Park, where President Cleveland spent his honeymoon.

ADDENDUM # 1 to

DAVIGNON/DEVENEAU FAMILY GENEALOGY

Generation IV	to "4. Joseph Davignon" add numeral II after name	
Generation V	to "4. Virginie Davignon" change date of death	from 20 Aug 1908 to 15 Aug 1908
	to "Frank X Maynard" change date of death	from 6 Nov 1902 to 5 Nov 1902
Generation VI	to "1. Gertrude Proctor" spouse of George A. Deveneau change date of birth	from 26 Dec 1895 to 25 Jan 1895
	to Panama Canal Zone insert "Balboa" prior thereto	
Authors Notes	para. 2 line 5 change numeral "VIII" to "IX" para. 6 line 11 following word "edition" add "1990" para. 10 line 1 correct middle initial of "Mrs. John L. Warren" to "H" para. 13 line 6 add "ca" is the abbreviation for circa para. 14 line 7 change numeral "VIII" to "IX"	

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FREDERIC ISRAEL RACINE.

Frederic Israel Racine occupies a unique and enviable position in real estate circles in Danielson. He has developed an agency of large proportions, has acquainted himself with hundreds of farm properties in Connecticut, Massachusetts and other New England states and has through the careful development of his business gained a clientele of extensive proportions.

Mr. Racine is a native son of New England, his birth having occurred at Westfield, Vermont, March 2, 1875. His parents were Theophile and Julienne (Bernier) Racine, the latter a native of Westfield, Vermont, while the former was born in St. Guillaume, in the province of Quebec. There he was educated in a convent and in young manhood he established a shop for the manufacture of tubs, pails, etc. He did the work largely by hand and continued the business for several years. Later he crossed the border into the United States, settling in the town of Killingly, Connecticut, and purchased a farm near Dayville. He then concentrated his efforts and attention upon general farming and dairying for thirty years, becoming one of the prosperous representatives of that line of activity in his district. He passed away December 23, 1918, and is still survived by his widow, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jones, at Dayville. In their family were twelve children, of whom six survive; Andrew, who married Olive Vanasse and is a millman of Pascoag, Rhode Island; Frederic L. of this review; Nelson, who married Sophanie Pelland and is a millman of Mechanicsville, Connecticut; Helen, who is residing in Dayville; Theophile, who married Dora Caron and is an insurance agent in Webster, Massachusetts; and Mary, who is the wife of Timothy Jones, a millman living in Dayville, Connecticut.

Frederic I. Racine was reared in Killingly, where he attended the public schools, and later he went to Wotton, in the province of Quebec, where he completed his education. He then returned to the United States and was employed in woolen mills at various places for several years. Later he became agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company at Danielson and occupied that position for several years, developing a good business during that period. Subsequently he was appointed district superintendent for the same company and was transferred to Westerly, Rhode Island, where he remained for two and a half years. He then resigned his position to engage in business on his own account at Plainfield, Connecticut, where he conducted a confectionery store and news stand for twelve years. At length he sold out, for during the time in which he had managed his store in Plainfield he had also turned his attention to the real estate business and after disposing of his store he bought out the real estate agency of the late D. H. Armstrong, of Danielson, taking over the business in 1918. He has since been very successful in its conduct and has consummated some of the largest sales ever made by a real estate agency in the history of Danielson. For a number of years Mr. Racine has also been engaged in selling farms and has established the Racine Farm Agency at Danielson and has attracted many farmers to Windham county. He has personally inspected hundreds of farms in Connecticut, Massachusetts and other New England states and at the same time has made a study of farm properties and farming throughout the territory. His intimate knowledge of soil, land values and market conditions has been a powerful factor in his work. He handles farms exclusively under a twelve months' contract, employs the most judicious and progressive methods in advertising and handles only such properties as are worthy of being placed upon his special list of bargain farms. Upon these methods rest his success, which is well known in Danielson, for he is justly accounted one of the fore-

most real estate agents in this part of the state. He also handles all kinds of insurance and is a member of the Danielson Board of Underwriters.

On the 13th of December, 1899, Mr. Racine was married to Miss Hermentise Roy, a native of Sherbrooke, province of Quebec, Canada, and a daughter of Samuel and Cecelia (Burton) Roy, who were also natives of Sherbrooke.

In his political views Mr. Racine maintains an independent course, voting for men and measures rather than party. Fraternally he is connected with the Elks Lodge, No. 645, at Westerly, Rhode Island, also with the Loyal Order of Moose at Norwich, Connecticut, and with Rose of Lima Council, No. 52, of the Knights of Columbus. He belongs likewise to St. John the Baptist Society of Danielson, and he and his family are communicants of St. James Roman Catholic church. His progressiveness in all matters of citizenship as well as in business is a widely recognized fact and has brought him steadily to the front as a representative of activity in the real estate field of New England.

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FREDERICK LOUIS RACINE.

Frederick Louis Racine, proprietor of a confectionery store in Plainfield, was born at Pawlet, Vermont, December 19, 1832, a son of Louis and Selina (La Due) Racine. His father's birth occurred at St. Anne, in the province of Quebec, where he was reared and educated, attending a convent school. Later he worked upon the home farm for his father and in 1863 severed home ties and came to the United States, settling at St. Albans, Vermont, where for several years he was employed as a farm hand. In 1882 he removed to Putnam, Connecticut, and entered the employ of the French River Textile Company at Mechanicsville, there remaining for a short period. He subsequently rented farm land at Dayville, Connecticut, securing the John O. Fox place, upon which he lived for four years, giving his attention to general agricultural pursuits. He afterward removed to the Coomer farm at Mechanicsville, Connecticut, whereon he resided for a year and then took up his abode on the Jenks farm at Dayville, on which he lived for four years. Throughout all this period he devoted his attention to general agricultural pursuits and the care and thoroughness with which he developed his fields and promoted his business interests brought to him a substantial measure of success. At length he retired and for several years resided in Dayville but passed away in Putnam on the 12th of March, 1919. His wife, who was born at St. Albans, Vermont, died in Dayville, Connecticut, December 17, 1904. In their family were ten children, of whom five are yet living: Jennie, who is the widow of Frank King and resides in Putnam; Charles, who married Odeina Bousquet and is a merchant at Worcester, Massachusetts; Bertha, who is engaged in merchandising at Roxbury, Massachusetts; Frederick L., of this review; and Arthur, who married Tertisa Knight, and is a mill man of Pascoag, Rhode Island.

Frederick Louis Racine largely spent his boyhood and youth at Dayville, Connecticut, and there acquired a public school education. Starting out in the business world, he obtained employment in the weaving department of the Assawaga mill, where he continued for several years. On the 10th of May, 1919, he purchased a confectionery store in Plainfield from James Adams and has since conducted the business. He now has a neat and well appointed store, attractively arranged, and carries a good line of confectionery, while his reasonable prices and straightforward dealing have secured to him a substantial business support.

On the 1st of May, 1906, Mr. Racine was married to Miss Mary Ann Ferland, a daughter of Joseph and Julie (Billings) Ferland and a native of St. Alexandre, Quebec, Canada. Her father is now deceased and her mother now makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Racine. The children in the Ferland family are Mary Ann, now Mrs. Racine; and Omer, Phillip and Godfrey, all of whom are married and are mill-men of Dayville. Mr. and Mrs. Racine have four children, all born in Dayville, namely: Yvonne V., Archille A., Odena S. and Edmond L. The religious faith of the family is that of the Roman Catholic church. Politically Mr. Racine is a republican, and he belongs to the Independent Order of Foresters, Court No. 1837, at Plainfield.

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JOSEPH RAVENELLE.

Joseph Ravenelle, who since 1907 has owned and occupied the farm in the town of Thompson upon which he now resides, was born at St. Damase, in the province of Quebec, March 9, 1856, his parents being Augustus and Thusile Ravenelle, also natives of Quebec. The father was born at St. Damase, pursued his education there and gave his attention to farm work for his father in early manhood, being thus employed for several years. He afterward purchased farm land and continued its cultivation for a number of years. At the age of forty he crossed the border into the United States, settling at Baltic, Connecticut, where he worked as a meat cutter for some time. He subsequently removed to North Grosvenor Dale and ran a tin cart for several years. He next purchased farm land in the town of Thompson and gave his attention to the cultivation and development of that place up to the time of his retirement from active business, when he sold the property to his son Joseph and now resides upon the farm with his son. Although he has attained the age of seventy-nine years, he yet enjoys good health and is quite well preserved. To him and his wife were born six children: Alphonse and Thusile, both now deceased; Joseph, of this review; Harmidas; Armedee, deceased; and Parmedee, who is a nun of the Order of the Holy Cross in New Hampshire.

Joseph Ravenelle was reared and educated at Baltic, Connecticut, and in young manhood worked for several years in the Baltic cotton mill. He afterward went to North Grosvenor Dale, where he was employed in a cotton mill until he turned his attention to farming through the purchase from his father of the old home place in 1907. Throughout the intervening period he has carried on general farming and dairying and he also has a milk route in North Grosvenor Dale. His property is supplied with all modern equipments and improvements, including a farm tractor and other machinery which facilitates the work and adds to the value and productiveness of his land.

On the 1st of October, 1888, at North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, Mr. Ravenelle was married to Miss Delia Vallad, a daughter of Eugene and Caroline (Mondor) Vallad. They became the parents of seventeen children but only two are living, the others having died in infancy. The daughter, Melvina M., was married on the 15th of September, 1919, to Lionel Morin, a mill man of North Grosvenor Dale, who served in the World war with the Third Division and was twice wounded. He returned home with the Croix de Guerre and was also decorated by General Pershing for valiant service on the battlefield. He is now living on the Ravenelle farm and assists in its operation. Nelson I. Ravenelle, the surviving son, is also engaged in business with his father on the farm. He married Dora Faucher, of the town of Thompson, a daughter of Onesime and Eliza (Galipeau) Faucher, and they now have a little daughter, Doris Hildegarde, who was born on the Ravenelle farm March 29, 1920.

In politics Mr. Ravenelle is a democrat. He belongs to St. John Baptist Society of North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, and also to the Holy Name Society and he and his family are loyal adherents of the Catholic church.

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JOHN LOUIS RIVERS, JR.

John Louis Rivers, Jr., engaged in general farming and dairying and also having a milk route in North Grosvenor Dale, makes his home in the town of Thompson. He has always been a resident of New England, his birth having occurred at Milton Falls, Vermont, July 29, 1853, his parents being John L. and Masoline (King) Rivers. The father was born in Canada but was only five years of age when brought across the border into the United States, the family home being established at Milton Falls, Vermont. There he was reared and educated and in young manhood took up the occupation of farming, working for others until his industry and economy had brought him sufficient capital to enable him to purchase property. He then invested in farm land and carried on general agricultural pursuits and dairying for several years. He afterward removed to Putnam, Connecticut, where he passed away in 1897. In his family were six children: John Louis, Edward, Elizabeth, Frank, Peter and James.

The first named largely spent his youth at Milton Falls and the schools of that city afforded him his educational privileges. He afterward worked upon his father's farm and subsequently secured employment as weaver in a woolen mill. Later he was employed as loom fixer in various places in the southern part of New England and eventually he took up his abode in the town of Thompson, Connecticut, where he purchased farm property in 1899. Here he has since remained, his time and energies being devoted to general agricultural pursuits and to dairying, and both branches of his business are proving profitable, while at the same time he derives a substantial income from a milk route in North Grosvenor Dale. He has a large farm property, is very progressive in its conduct and management and has equipped it with all the modern accessories and improvements found upon the model farm of the twentieth century.

On the 17th of February, 1874, in Putnam, Mr. Rivers was married to Miss Celina La Vallee, a daughter of Paul and Lucy (Vandel) La Vallee, who were natives of Canada. To Mr. and Mrs. Rivers have been born ten children: Henry, who is married and is employed as a mill man at Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Rose, who is the wife of Alfred Grenier, a farmer of the town of Thompson; Agnes, the wife of Fred Dixon, a mill man; Fred, who married Eva Desautelle; Joseph, who is in New York; William, residing in Putnam, Connecticut; Edna and Nelson, who are located in Philadelphia; Alexander and Jane, who are under the parental roof.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and in his political views Mr. Rivers is a republican, having supported the party since age conferred upon him the right of franchise. There have been no exciting chapters in his life record, but industry and perseverance have enabled him to overcome difficulties and obstacles in his path and gain a place among the progressive and prosperous agriculturists of his section of the state.

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RAPHAEL SENEY.

Raphael Seney, conducting a confectionery store and also dealing in periodicals and newspapers at Plainfield, has spent the greater part of his life in Windham county, although he was born at Hope, Rhode Island, March 1, 1897. His parents are Charles and Ellen (Lemeaux) Seney, both of French descent. The father was born in Sheffield, Quebec, but was only three months old when his parents crossed the border with their family and took up their abode at Baltic, Connecticut. His parents were Raphael and Phebe (Shepard) Seney, who were also natives of Shefford, Quebec. The father was a farmer and lumberman who spent his last days at Hope, Rhode Island. To him and his wife were born sixteen children, nine of whom are yet living: Louis, Adeline, Josephine, Peter, Charles, Felix, William, Raphael and Rose.

Of this family Charles Seney was reared at Baltic, Connecticut, and in his youth secured employment in a cotton mill. He followed that line of business throughout his entire life to 1918, when he gave up mill work and is now assisting his son Raphael in the store. To him and his wife were born six children: Raphael, Dora, Ella, Rose, Irene and Arthur, all at home.

The youthful days of Raphael Seney were largely spent as a public school pupil at Moosup, Connecticut, and when his textbooks were put aside he began earning his living by working in a cotton mill. He was a lad of but fifteen years when he started out in business for himself, establishing a confectionery store on Prospect Hill in Moosup, where he remained for six years, developing a large and profitable trade. Eventually, however, he sold out there and in 1918 he purchased the business of Frederic Racine in Plainfield, where he is now conducting a well appointed store, carrying an attractive line of confectionery, periodicals and newspapers. He is yet a young man, but has already gained a place in commercial circles that many a one of twice his years might well envy.

Like the others of the family, he adheres to the faith of the Catholic church and he belongs to General Lafayette Court No. 114, of the Foresters of America at Moosup. He likewise has membership in All Hallows Council, No. 270, of the Knights of Columbus. He is an alert and progressive young business man who has already gained a creditable position in commercial circles, while his personal characteristics have made for popularity among his many friends.

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JOSEPH ST. ONGE.

Joseph St. Onge, who is engaged in the grocery business in Willimantic, was born in Bozrahville, Connecticut, April 26, 1873, a son of Peter and Mattie (Clementine) St. Onge, the former now deceased. He is a representative of one of the old French families that emigrated to Canada at an early period in the exodus of French settlers to that country.

Joseph St. Onge, of this review, was a little lad of but seven years when the family home was removed from Bozrahville, Connecticut, to Willimantic. He attended the parochial school in connection with St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and thus acquired his education. Starting out in the business world, he was first employed by H. Leonard, proprietor of a meat market, and later he was connected with the meat market of Isaac Knowlton. His third employer was Charles Whittemore, a candy manufacturer and merchant, and later he again became connected with the meat business in the employ of J. M. Mullen, with whom he remained for ten years as an employe, at the end of which time he purchased an interest in the business, entering upon a partnership that continued until 1912. On the 16th of September, of that year, he became sole proprietor of his present business, and has a large and well appointed store which is one of the important trade centers of the city. He now has three employes and he utilizes auto delivery. His patronage is steadily growing, for he carries a very attractive line of staple and fancy groceries and puts forth his goods in a pleasing arrangement that cannot fail to attract attention. Moreover, he is always courteous and obliging to his patrons and demands that similar service shall be extended to them by the clerks in the establishment.

On the 4th of June, 1902, Mr. St. Onge was united in marriage to Miss Susan A. Britton of Willimantic. They are members of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and Mr. St. Onge votes with the democratic party, which he has supported since age conferred upon him the right of franchise. He has not been an office seeker, preferring to concentrate his time and attention upon business affairs. He has done with thoroughness whatever his hand has found to do and his conscientious purpose and his progressive methods have carried him forward until he now occupies a creditable position in the commercial circles of his adopted city.

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HON. JEROME TOURTELLOTTE.

Hon. Jerome Tourtellotte may well be termed the "grand old man" of Putnam, so prominent a part has he played in the development of the city. He has reached the age of eighty years still quite vigorous in body and alert in mind, living not in the past as do so many who have attained advanced years, but in the present with its opportunities and its interests. Soldier, statesman and financier, he has left the impress of his individuality and ability in marked manner upon the history of his city and state.

Connecticut is proud to number him among her native sons. He was born in the town of Thompson, June 11, 1837, his parents being Joseph Davison and Diana (Munyan) Tourtellotte. The family tree was first planted in America in the soil of Rhode Island. Abraham Tourtellot, a mariner of Bordeaux, France, arrived in Boston as a passenger on the ship Friendship in 1587. He wedded Mary (or Marie) Bernon, a daughter of Gabriel and Esther (LeRoy) Bernon, and resided for a time in Roxbury, Massachusetts, and in 1697 became a resident of Newport, Rhode Island. The line comes down through their third child, Abraham Tourtellot, who resided at Newport and Gloucester and who married Lydia Ballard, who was born March 29, 1700. On the 29th of June, 1743, he married his second wife, Mrs. Hannah Corps, and afterward married Mrs. Welthian Williams. He became a freeman of Providence in 1722 and was deputy to the Colonial General Court in 1747. His death occurred November 23, 1762. Abraham Tourtellot (III), born February 27, 1725, married Phebe Thornton, at Scituate, Rhode Island, and removed to Thompson, Connecticut, where he settled about 1770, becoming the first representative of the family in this state. His son, Israel Tourtellot, was born December 16, 1754, and accompanied his father's family to Thompson, his death occurring March 4, 1846. He was twice married, and his children included Jesse Tourtellotte, who was born in 1779 and married Lois Dike, a daughter of Deacon Thomas Dike, of Thompson. He died September 19, 1836, while the death of his wife occurred on the 9th of June, 1867. Their fourth son, Joseph Davison Tourtellotte, was born in Thompson, May 11, 1811, and wedded Diana Munyan, of Thompson, a descendant of Edward Munyan, who was of English birth and, on coming to America, settled in Salem, Massachusetts, whence he removed to Thompson about 1722. Mrs. Tourtellotte was also a descendant of Anthony Dix, Dike or Dicks, who was one of the first settlers

of Plymouth, Massachusetts, having arrived on the ship Ann in 1623. Deacon Thomas Dike, great-grandfather of Colonel Tourtellotte of this review, served as a sergeant in the Eleventh Connecticut Regiment during the Revolutionary war. The death of Joseph D. Tourtellotte occurred October 28, 1898, while his wife passed away January 29, 1887. Their children were Amy M., Jerome, Marshall Irwin, James Edgar, Georgianna Frances, and Orrin E.

Throughout all the long years of their connection with America the members of the Tourtellotte family have been characterized by patriotism and loyalty that has been manifest in active military service in all of the wars in which the country has been engaged. Among the representatives of the name in the war for independence was Abraham Tourtellot, who served as ensign and later was advanced to the ranks of lieutenant and captain in the regiment of Colonel Daniel Hitchcock, forming a part of the Army of Observation, which went to the front from Providence in 1775; in Captain Hoppin's Company, Colonel Zippitt's Regiment, in 1776; and in Colonel Archibald Crary's Regiment, in 1776. Reuben Tourtellot was also a member of Captain Hoppin's Company, in 1776, and of Colonel Crary's Regiment in that year, and the same name appears as a recruit from North Providence in 1782. A Joseph Tourtellot served for a time in 1775 in a company commanded by Captain Joseph Elliot, of Killingly, Connecticut. This Joseph's name appears on the roll of United States pensioners of Connecticut in 1832 and 1840, his residence being given in 1840 as at Thompson, Connecticut, and his age as eighty years. The name of a William Tourtellot also appears in Rhode Island as identified with service in the Revolution. The name of Reuben Tourtellot as a private in the Rhode Island Line appears on the United States Pension Roll of 1820 and as a resident of Penobscot county, Maine; and Orono and Lieutenant Abraham Tourtellot's names appear on the roll as pensioned in 1819, for Rhode Island service.

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The life history of Jerome Tourtellotte is a most interesting one, indicating marked strength of character, adaptability and enterprise. His father was a poor man when he removed with a large family of children to Putnam, and Jerome had to begin work at the age of thirteen years, securing employment in a shoe factory at a time when he had to stand on a box in order to reach the work bench. His educational advantages were necessarily limited and it has been through lessons learned in the school of experience that he has reached his present position as one of the well informed, broad-minded men of the state. He has read broadly, thinks deeply and has studied closely many matters of public concern and importance.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he was among the first to respond to the call for troops. The smoke from Fort Sumter's guns had scarcely cleared away when on the 22d of April, 1861, he joined Rifle Company B of the Second Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, which company had been known in the state organization as Rifle Company A. With his command Mr. Tourtellotte participated in the first battle of Bull Run on the 21st of July, 1861, and on the expiration of his three months' term of enlistment was mustered out on the 7th of August. Returning to his home in Connecticut, he took active part in recruiting Company K of the Seventh Connecticut Volunteer Infantry and reenlisted on the 26th of August, 1861, being out of the service only nineteen days. On the 2d of September he was commissioned a first lieutenant and with that rank went with his command to the front, receiving promotion to the rank of captain on the 21st of March, 1862. He participated in the first assault on Fort Wagner, in Charleston Harbor, on the 11th of July, 1863, and was there severely wounded and, being left on the field, was taken prisoner. He spent the following twenty months in southern prisons, chiefly at Columbia, South Carolina, and was paroled on the 28th of February, 1865. On the 21st of March of that year he was commissioned major and was promoted to lieutenant colonel on the 24th of July, being finally discharged with his regiment on the 11th of August of that year. His was indeed a most creditable military record, characterized by marked bravery in the face of danger and notable loyalty to the cause at all times.

When the country no longer needed his military aid Colonel Tourtellotte returned to Connecticut and in March, 1866, accepted the position of outside superintendent of the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company at Cranston, Rhode Island. He there remained until July, 1873, when he returned to Putnam and was engaged in the manufacture of slippers until 1880, when he concentrated his efforts and attention upon banking interests, being chosen treasurer of the Putnam Savings Bank. His efficient service as treasurer continued for thirty-four and a half years or until 1914, when he resigned. When he entered the bank the deposits were seven hundred thousand dollars and something of the growth of the business is indicated in the fact that when he resigned they amounted to three million dollars. Mr. Tourtellotte is now practically living retired but for the past half century has been manager of the estate of N. W. Wagner.

On the 18th of November, 1874, was celebrated the marriage of Colonel Tourtellotte

and Miss Eliza Emily Husband, in the town of Cranston, Rhode Island. Mrs. Tourtellotte is a daughter of Edward and Sarah (Booth) Husband and by her marriage has become the mother of three sons. Leroy Edward, born January 20, 1877, enlisted in Company G of the Third Connecticut Volunteer Infantry for service in the Spanish-American war. He married Miss Alice W. Derr, a daughter of William L. and Lillian (Kies) Derr, and in 1902 removed to Limona, Florida where he purchased a large citrus farm and has since made his home thereon. He was a prominent factor in the organization of the Citrus Growers' Association of that state. Arthur, born October 31, 1881, married Ethel Clark, of Putnam, and has two children, Jerome Clark and Raymond. Harry, born December 14, 1884, is a member of Company K of the Twenty-sixth United States Infantry. He served with the American troops on the Mexican border and is now a member of General Pershing's expeditionary forces in France, having responded to the call to the colors with the wonderful army of America's young manhood that has rallied to the nation's standard to take part in the struggle against Germany's militarism and barbarous methods of warfare in order to make the world safe for democracy. Mr. Tourtellotte may well be proud of the military record of his sons, which is in keeping with that of their ancestry, for it is a well known fact that the Tourtellotte family have always fought on the side of right, liberty and justice, always fighting for democracy—against the monarchical rule of England in America during the Revolutionary war, for the rights of the black men in the Civil war, in opposition to the spread of Spanish monarchical rule on the western hemisphere in the Spanish-American war and now against the self-defined plan of the kaiser to force German kultur, which to other peoples has become a synonym for barbarity, upon the nations of the world.

Colonel Tourtellotte is a republican of the pronounced type, unfaltering in his allegiance to the party, and he has been quite prominent in its local and state ranks. He has never consented to accept office save when called upon at a time of political crisis, as he did on the two occasions when elected to the state legislature, being chosen to represent his district in the general assembly in 1875 and again in 1880. He displayed a statesman's masterly grasp of affairs and did much to hold the commonwealth to the course which fair-minded men felt should be pursued. Colonel Tourtellotte is a strong-minded man who has fought in the army and in life for what he has believed to be right and he has ever been a man of keen discrimination and notable sagacity, splendidly preserved at eighty years—one to whom the words of Shakespeare are particularly applicable: "His are the blest accompaniments of age—honor, riches, troops of friends." After a life of seventy years spent in Putnam he has perhaps more friends than any other resident of the city and is held in the highest respect not only in his home community out throughout the state and wherever he is known.

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BY

ALBION MORRIS DYER, A.M.

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A List of the French inhabitants and Actual Settlers of the Town of Gallipolis; being males above eighteen years of age or widows, who were, in pursuance of instructions from Oliver Wolcott Esq^r, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, to Rufus Putnam: by him ascertained to be within the said Town of Gallipolis on the First day of November 1795 agreeably to the second section of an Act of Congress passed the Third Day of March 1795, entitled: An Act to Authorize a Grant of Lands to the French inhabitants of Gallipolis, and for other purposes therein mentioned, Together with the number of the Lot assigned (by lot) to each settler prefixed to his or her name, in a Tract of Twenty Thousand acres of Land being part of Twenty-four Thousand acres surveyed agreeably to the Third Section of said Act and is subdivided into Lots, &c agreeably to the Fourth Section of the same Act.

Lot No.	<i>Names Drawn against</i>	Lot No.	<i>Names drawn against</i>
1	Matthew Berthelot Sen ^{r101}	35	John Francis Gobeau
2	Nicholas Thevenin	36	John Julius Lemoyne
3	John Baudot	37	Peter Duteil
4	Peter Matthew Chandivert	38	Lewis Joiteau
5	Francis Valodin	39	Agustus Chereau
6	William Duduit	40	Peter John Desnoyers
7	Nicholas Hurteaux	41	Marin Dupert
8	Peter Lewis Leclerc J ^r	42	Agustin Leclercq Sen ^r
9	Peter Marret Sen ^r	43	Nicholas Lambert
10	Michael Mazure	44	John Brouin
11	Lewis Ambrose Lacour	45	Agustin Leclercq J ^r
12	Lewis Berthe	46	Anthony Philipeau
13	John Baptist Ginat	47	Anthony Henry Mingun
14	Lewis Anthony Francis Cei.	48	Lewis Peter Leclere Sen ^r
15	Andrew Lecrouix	49	Mary Magdalen Brunier, widow
16	John Baptist Berthond	50	Remy Thierry Quiffe
17	Francis Davous	51	Peter Magnier
18	Anthony Bartholomew Due	52	Matthew Ibert
19	Philip Agustus Pithoud	53	J ^{oo} Baptist Nicholas Tillaye
20	Stephen Bastide	54	Anthony Claudius Vincent
21	John Parmantier	55	John Gilbert Petit
22	Martinus Vandenbernden	56	Lewis Augustin Lemoyne
23	Nicholas Prioux	57	Basil Joseph Marret
24	Francis Alexander Larquilhon	58	Joseph Michau
25	Nicholas Questel	59	Joseph Dazet
26	Christopher Etienne	60	Michael Craufaz
27	Francis Duverger	61	Francis D'hèbècourt
28	Claudius Chartier Dufique	62	John Francis Perrey
29	Nicholas Petit	63	Claudius Romaine Menager
30	John Baptist Letailleur	64	Peter Richon
31	Claudius Berthelot	65	Peter Matry
32	Francis Charles Duteil	66	Peter Serre
33	John Peter Romain Bureau	67	Francis Marion
34	James Francis Laurent	68	Peter Marret, J ^r

¹⁰¹ The numbered lots are shown on the map accompanying the document.

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Lot No.	Names drawn against	Lot No.	Names drawn against
69	Francis Winar Joseph Devacht	81	Joachin Pignolet
70	Nicholas Charles Visinier	82	Anthony Vibert
71	Agustus Waldemard Mentelle	83	John Lewis Violet
72	Stephen Chandivert	84	Peter Laffillard
73	Peter Robert Maquet	85	Peter Chabot
74	Stephen Willermi	86	Peter Thomas Thomas
75	John Baptist Ferard	87	Michael Chanterel
76	Francis Alexander Dubois	88	Francis Carteron
77	John Lewis Maldan	89	Claudius Cadot
78	Francis Mennessiers	90	Lewis Victor Vonschritz
79	Peter Serrot	91	Peter Francis Agustin Leclercq
80	Anthony Francis Saugrain	92	Peter Ferard

I hereby certify that the foregoing numbers of Lots were severally drawn against the Names before which they respectively stand; at Galliopolis on the Third Day of May 1796, by a committee of the inhabitants acting under my imediate superintendence, and that I have inscribed each proprietors Name on his Lot Drawn as aforesaid in two Plats of the survey made by Absalom Martin.
RUFUS PUTNAM.

In another book marked "A." is a plat of the subdivision with each lot bearing the proprietor's name, and inscribed:

A Map of the Tract of Land granted by the Hon^{ble} the Congress of the United States to the French Inhabitants of Galliopolis, divided agreeably to the Act and according to the Instructions from General Rufus Putnam into.

1 Tract of	4,000	Mr Gervais ¹⁰²
92 lots of 217 $\frac{3}{100}$ Acres	20,000	

Surveyed by	Acres	24,000
Absalom Martin		
April 9 1796.		

By an act of Congress passed June 25, 1798 (Land Laws of U. S., 1810, p. 225), Stephen Monot, Lewis Anthony Carpentier, Lewis Vimont, Francis Valton, Lewis Philip A. Fichow, Anthony Maquet, Margaret G. C. Champaigne wife of Peter A. Laforge, and Maria I. Dalliez wife of Peter Luc, inhabitants of Galliopolis, who were prevented from obtaining their proportion of the land granted by the act of March 3, 1795, received each an eighth equal part of a tract of 2200 acres on the Ohio River "beginning at the lower corner" of the Galliopolis tract.

¹⁰² John Gabriel Gervais.

The following eight biographies of Franco-American legislators have been extracted from "Legislative history and souvenir of Rhode Island, 1899 and 1900", published in Providence, R.I. in 1900. Submitted by P. Keroack



ADELARD ARCHAMBAULT, REPRESENTATIVE FROM WOONSOCKET.

ADELARD ARCHAMBAULT is a son of Francis H. and Delphine (Bouthellier) Archambault, and was born in St. Paul, Province of Quebec, April 26, 1864. He took a classical course in the College L'Assomption, which is affiliated with Laval University, Quebec, graduating in 1883 with the degree of A. B. In July of that year he came to Holyoke, Mass., and studied law with the Hons. Samuel Dougherty and F. A. Beals of that city. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1887, and to that of Rhode Island in 1891. He came to Woonsocket during the latter year and entered into a successful law practice, during the first five years with Mayor George W. Greene, but since 1896 he has been in company with A. Gaulin, under the firm name of Archambault & Gaulin. Mr. Archambault is an active member of the Woonsocket circle of the National Dramatic Club, and was its president for two years. He takes a deep interest in the welfare of his city, and is one of its leading Democrats. He was elected a Representative in April, 1900.



LOUIS H. BEAUDRY, REPRESENTATIVE FROM PAWTUCKET—1899.

LOUIS H. BEAUDRY, M. D., was born December 23, 1842, in St. Damase, St. Hyacinthe county, Province of Quebec, Canada, being the son of Francis and Eusebie (Hebert) Beaudry. His father was a farmer, and is still living in Canada, in his hundredth year. Our subject went to the parish school from 1850 to 1855 and from the latter date to 1861 attended St. Hyacinthe College. After leaving college he was for a time engaged in farming with his father. He was married in 1866 to Marie P. Lucier, of his native town. They have had twelve children, of whom six died in infancy, and the oldest, married to Dr. L. P. de Grandpie, formerly of Fall River, Mass., and now of Montreal, Canada, died in 1892, leaving two children. Those living are—Louis Phillippe, Victorine H., married to Dr. Charles E. Chagnon, of Arctic Center; Rodrique D., I. Edgar, and Bertha. From 1866 to 1868 Dr. Beaudry was engaged as a teacher in St. Pie, Quebec, and in the latter year he began to study medicine in McGill University, Montreal. After graduating there with honors in 1871, he practiced medicine in St. Cesaire, Bouville county, Quebec. While there he held the office of councilman for two years, postmaster two years, and inspector of licenses under the federal liquor law two years. From that place he removed to Pawtucket, where he has practised since May 1, 1886. In 1891 he was naturalized a citizen of the United States. In 1899 he was elected a Representative of the city of Pawtucket in the General Assembly.



JOSEPH BOUVIER, REPRESENTATIVE FROM WOONSOCKET—1899.

JOSEPH BOUVIER was born in St. Simon, P. Q., March 22, 1845, and was educated in the college of St. Hyacinthe, Canada. He was a member of the town council two years, and assessor of taxes three years. He was Representative from May, 1897, until May, 1900. Mr. Bouvier is a real estate dealer, and is a Republican in politics.



CHARLES E. CHAGNON, REPRESENTATIVE FROM WARWICK.

DR. CHARLES EMILE CHAGNON, who has represented the town of Warwick in the House of Representatives since May, 1896, was born at St Dominique, Province of Quebec, Canada, October 7, 1863. He is a son of J. B. and Victoria (Des Noyers) Chagnon, and belongs to an old Norman family, which emigrated to Canada in 1750. He was educated in the public schools of his town, in the seminary at St. Hyacinth, and at the college of St. Marie de Monnoir. From 1879 to 1883 he was engaged in the drug business with his father in Fall River. After leaving college he spent three years—from 1885 to 1888—in Central America, where he acquired a knowledge of both the Spanish and Portuguese languages, which he can speak readily, as well as French and English. On his return to New England Dr. Chagnon entered the medical department of the University of Vermont, and later continued the study of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, from which he graduated in 1890. After his graduation he entered his father's office at Fall River, and practiced with him for six months, after which he opened an office at Centreville, in Warwick. August 4, 1891, the doctor was married to Miss Victorine Beaudry, of Pawtucket. They have been blessed with five children—Estelle, Colombe, Jeannette, Girard, and Yvette. In 1892 Dr. Chagnon was elected a member of the town council, a position which he held acceptably for three years. His re-election to the General Assembly last April was by a larger majority than on previous years. He is a member of the committee on special legislation. At his home he is a prominent member of the St. John Baptiste society of Centreville, and also of several other local societies.



EDWARD S. LAFAYETTE, REPRESENTATIVE FROM WOONSOCKET—1900.

EDWARD S. LAFAYETTE was born in the town of North Smithfield, this State, October 14, 1866, and received his early education in the public schools of that town. Being one of a family of twenty-one children, and his parents being of moderate means, he was obliged to seek employment at the age of thirteen to aid in the support of his brothers and sisters. He engaged with the Slater Manufacturing Company, and served in several capacities until he learned loom-fixing. In 1894 he removed to Woonsocket, where he worked as a loom-fixer until May, 1900, when he had to choose between the loom-fixing business and serving as a Representative in the General Assembly. He chose the latter vocation. Mr. LaFayette is a prominent labor man, having organized the Loom-Fixers' Association, of Woonsocket, of which he has held the presidency since its organization. He is also president of the National Loom-Fixers' Association of America, and of the Central Labor Union of Woonsocket. The latter was organized chiefly through his efforts. Mr. LaFayette was elected on the Democratic ticket, and this is his first year in political life. He is a close student of all things that tend to better the condition of his fellow-workmen. A brother of his, Alfred A. LaFayette, was formerly a Representative from the town of North Smithfield.



JEAN C. LEBLANC, REPRESENTATIVE FROM WOONSOCKET—1899.

JEAN C. LEBLANC, Representative from Woonsocket in 1899, was born in Becancour, Province of Quebec, October 23, 1838, and received his education at Nicolet College, P. Q. He was a member of the Woonsocket city council from 1894 to 1898, serving on most of its important committees. He was elected Representative in April, 1898, and again in 1899. He is a Republican.



LOUIS L. MAILHOT, REPRESENTATIVE FROM LINCOLN.

DR. LOUIS L. MAILHOT was born at Becancour, P. Q., August 24, 1860. He studied for four years at St. Joseph College, Three Rivers, P. Q., and after graduation entered Joliette College, P. Q., taking a three year's Latin course. He then went to Montreal, where, under Professor Leblond, he took up an advanced course of private studies. Coming to the United States in 1883, he visited the grand exposition at Boston, as a representative of the Worcester Courier. His occasional visits to Woonsocket gave him an opportunity of making many friends in that city, which resulted in his becoming a resident. Rev. Charles A. Dauray, pastor of the Church of the Precious Blood, secured his services for the parochial school in February, 1884, but in September of the same year the Sisters of Jesus and Mary came to Woonsocket and took charge of the school, and Dr. Mailhot then opened a private school in the Globe section of Woonsocket. This school was attended by over 200 pupils, and in every way turned out to be a grand success, and the doctor found it necessary to employ three other teachers. In 1887, Rev. Charles J. White, superintendent of public schools, offered the doctor a position in the public schools, which he accepted and held for one year and a half, when he resigned to enter the Victoria University at Montreal for the purpose of studying medicine. Having completed these studies he returned to the United States and resided for some time in Holyoke and Millbury, Massachusetts. In Providence in 1889 he received his diploma as a pharmacist. He studied for a short while at a school of medicine and surgery in Boston, and also private lectures at the Lying-in hospital. In May, 1890, he opened the Central drug store in Manville. In politics Dr. Mailhot has always been an ardent Republican. He has served for three years as a member of the Republican town committee of Lincoln, and one year as a member of the State committee. He is now serving his second year as a Representative from Lincoln to the State Legislature.



EUGENE B. PONTON, REPRESENTATIVE FROM CENTRAL FALLS.

EUGENE B. PONTON was born in Marieville, P. Q., September 3, 1859. He is a son of Jean Baptiste and Anastasie (Fournier) Ponton. He was educated in the public schools of North Stuckly, P. Q. In 1875 he emigrated to Central Falls, and learned the carpenter trade. On January 1, 1880, he was married to Miss Victoria Demers. They have had eight children, of whom seven are living. He is a prominent member of several benevolent societies, notably the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Association St. Jean Baptiste, the Order of St. Joseph, the Chevaliers de Jacques Cartier d'Amérique. He is an active member of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Retail Merchants' Association, and is also a charter member of Court Notre Dame, No. 789, Catholic Order of Foresters. In 1888 he engaged in the retail tea and coffee business, and has carried on that business successfully ever since. In 1895 he was elected member of the common council of his city, and was re-elected to the same office in 1896. In 1897 he was elected Representative to the General Assembly, and was consecutively re-elected in 1898-1899-1900. In politics Mr. Ponton is a staunch Republican, and has always served and earnestly worked for the best interests of his party and his townspeople at large.

From Deerfield, Mass. to Deerfield Mass. in 300 years, via Quebec and Connecticut: in a mostly female and a mostly French-Canadian line / by Paul R. Keroack #157

As I researched my Quebec family tree, I found that among my ancestors were Jacques Denoyon and Abigail Stebbins, who married in Deerfield, Mass. on Feb. 3, 1704. They and the rest of the Stebbins family were swept up in the French-Indian raid on the town less than a month later, and in consequence, my Denoyon-Stebbins lineage reverted to Quebec for the next 150 years.

As to the title of this article, I find it an interesting coincidence that my niece Elizabeth McLeod Oinonen is attending school in Deerfield, a short way down the street from the Stebbins house site, where her 8th-great grandmother Abigail Stebbins was born, almost exactly 300 years before her.

The story of the raid is well documented by historians (see references) so I will not attempt to recount it here, except to briefly discuss a recent article explaining what Denoyon was doing in Massachusetts at all during a time of war between his nation and the English colonies!

It has been established that Jacques Denoyon was one of the many Quebec men who spent most of their lives travelling to the interior of the continent in pursuit of the fur trade. Between 1670 and 1760 about 14,000 "couriers des bois" were "engagés Ouest" as their contracts described their work. Fur trading with the Indians, usually very profitable, was one of the key reasons for the growth of New France. However, by the end of the seventeenth century, French policy called for a strengthening of the settled areas of Quebec, so an edict was made by the king to stop the trading voyages completely in 1698, idling up to 1,500 men.

However, a number of these men were unwilling to farm in their native towns. In 1700, Denoyon, with L. Gosselin, petitioned the governor of the English colony of New York to be allowed to trade at Albany, promising to bring 30 additional men. Assuming they did so, it is not too surprising to find Denoyon a few years later in Deerfield, then a frontier town near the Mohawk Trail route from Albany east to the Connecticut River. A desire to continue in his chosen trade, despite its temporary suppression in Quebec, accounts for the Frenchman's otherwise surprising presence in an English town, not as a spy for French war parties, as suggested by earlier authors.¹

The accompanying chart shows the descent from the Denoyon-Stebbins union, through two of their daughters, down to my sister and her daughter, Elizabeth. While not a full female line, these eleven generations, with only a few exceptions, happen to be of mothers and daughters. True female lines are seldom fully traced in our European culture(s) as the surnames are passed on in the male line only, and are often the only ones recorded in marriages. However, many French-Canadians are in a position to trace mother-daughter descents if they wish as a woman's family name was usually used in each church and legal document in Quebec.

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Repertoire des mariages de Boucherville, 1668-1900. [Ref 11a]

Most of these titles are in the society's library. Melvoin and Monty, in particular, have extensive bibliographies as a guide to original sources.

¹ Leland's thesis in reaction to speculation by Baker

DENOYON = STEBBINS

Jean Denoyon — Marie Chauvin

John Stebbins — Dorothy Alexander

Jacques DENOYON
(1668-1745)

m. 3 feb 1704 Deerfield

Abigail STEBBINS
(1683/4-1740)

Marie

b. 1719? m. 13 jan 1737 to
Louis RENAUD (ve Marie Riviere)
Boucherville, PQ (son of J.-B.
and M.-Anne PREVOST)

Amable RENAUD

m. 13 feb 1757 to Jean-Baptiste
AUBERTIN, at Boucherville, PQ
(son of Pierre and Jeanne
LARIVIERE)

Joseph AUBERTIN

m. 23 july 1787 to Josepte
LACOSTE, at Boucherville PQ
(daughter of Charles and M.-
Marguerite LOISEAU)

Marie-Anne

b. 27 feb 1726, Deerfield (while
mother was visiting her parents),
bapt. 5 nov 1726 at Boucherville,
m. (1) to Jean Chretien; m. (2)
7 may 1764 to Paul MENARD, Bouch-
erville, PQ (son of Louis and
Marie BIRON)

Marie-Anne MENARD

m. (1) to Charles Aubertin; m. (2)
14 july 1794 to Antoine PREVOST
at Boucherville, PQ (son of J.-B. and
Charlotte LAMOREAUX)

Jean-Baptiste AUBERTIN — = — Marie-Anne PREVOST
m. 19 july 1825, at Boucherville, PQ

Paschal AUBERTIN (ca. 1826-ca. 1868)
m. 3 march 1851, La Presentation, PQ
to Henriette TETREULT (3 oct 1827-
d. 1893), daughter of Luc and Isabelle
GOYETTE

Victoria AUBERTIN (19 jun 1856- 9 jun
1938) m. 21 dec 1882, Plainfield, CT
to Napoleon KEROACK (17 feb 1861-7 jun
1938), son of Louis-Henri and Adelaine
BLAIS

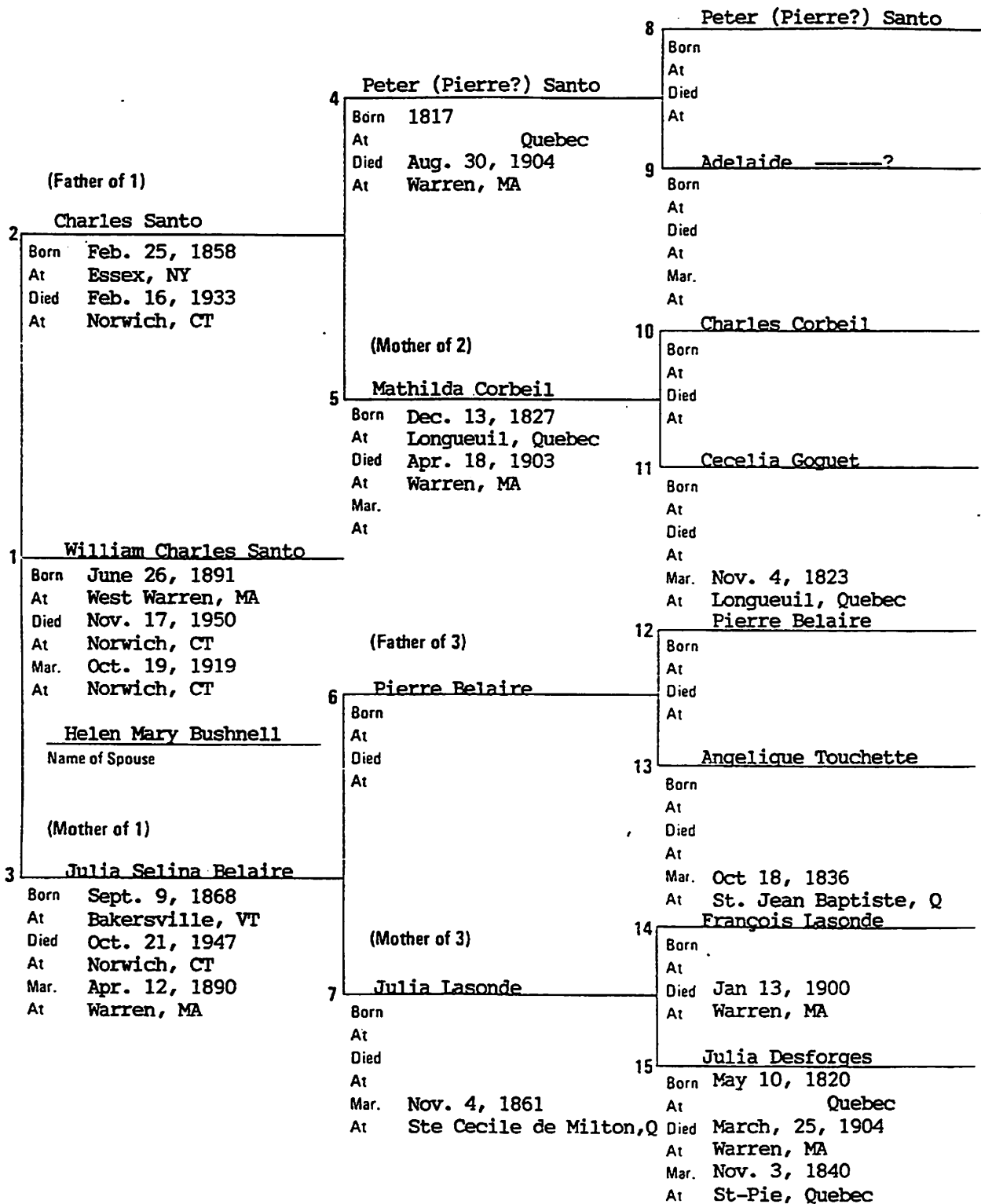
Dennis V. KEROACK (1 may 1887-16 nov
1966) m. 3 sept 1917, Norwich, CT to
Alida M. TRUDEAU (17 dec 1892-25 may
1968), daughter of Louis-Joseph and
Josephine DEMUTH

Henry N. KEROACK = Dorothea T. DOWNES

Kathleen M. KEROACK = Richard OINONEN

Elizabeth McLeod OINONEN
b. 13 jan 1983

4-generation chart submitted by Rosalyn G. Lachapelle (#72)
in connection with query Q25 (p.187 this issue)



The line for Jacques Destroismaisons m Ann Morin follows:

- I Claude MORIN, details unknown, husband of
Jeanne MOREAU, details unknown.
Lived Sainte Etienne de Brie, (Languedoc Province),
Seine-et-Marne, France.
- II Noel MORIN s/o Claude & the late (Jeanne Moreau) MORIN,
mar
Helene DESPORTES d/o Pierre & Francoise)Langlois)
DESPORTES, and widow of Guillaume Hebert, Helene
practiced as a midwife.
M Cont 27 Dec 1639 Martial Piraube, public notary.
M 09 Jan 1640 Notre Dame parish, Quebec City, Quebec
County, New France.
- III Alphonse MORIN dit VALCOUR/VALCOURT s/o Noel & Helene
(Desportes) MORIN dit VALCOUR/VALCOURT, mar first
Marie Madeleine NORMAND d/o the late Jean Baptiste, a
middleclass townsman & citizen, & Catherine
(Pajot/Pageot) NORMAND.
M1 Cont 25 Nov 1669 Pierre Duquet, public notary.
M1 10 Feb 1670 Notre Dame parish, Quebec City, Quebec
County, New France, and mar second
Angelique DESTROISMAISONS d/o Philippe & Martine
(Crosnier) DESTROISMAISONS. Angelique remarried
third Jean Langlois s/o Jean & Charlotte Francoise
(Belanger) Langlois 30 Apr 1714 Montmagny.
M2 24 Nov 1692 Saint Ignace de Loyola parish, Cap Saint
Ingace, Montmagny County, New France.
- IV Pierre Noel MORIN dit VALCOUR/VALCOURT s/o Alphonse &
Marie Madeleine (Normand) MORIN, mar
Marguerite ROUSSEAU d/o Thomas & Madeleine (Olivier)
ROUSSEAU.
M 30 May 1696 Saint Thomas parish, Mongmagny, Montmagny
County, New France
- V Jacques DESTROISMAISONS s/o Jacques & Madeleine
(Pelletier) DESTROISMAISONS, mar
Anne MORIN d/o Pierre Noel & Marguerite (Rousseau)
MORIN.
M Cont 17 Oct 1734 Abel Michon, public notary.

1. Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Volume I.

2. Rene Jette, Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles du
Quebec, (Montreal. PQ, Canada, Les Presses de l'Universite
de Montreal: 1983)

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The Broulette line to Charles mar Rose Godreau follows:

- I Michel BOUILLET dit BROUILLE dit LAVIOLETTE, s/o Jacques & Renee (Valziere) BOUILLET, details unknown, husband of Marie DUBOIS d/o Guillaume & Isabelle (LeSeoeur) DUBOIS.
Lived Gouex (Marche Province) Creuse, France.
- II Pierre BOUILLET dit LAVIOLETTE s/o Michel & Marie (Dubois) BOUILLET dit LAVIOLETTE, mar Louise BOUILLARD d/o Francois & Francoise (Lauzon) BOUILLARD.
M 22 Nov 1706 Saint Joseph parish, Riviere des Prairies, Ile de Montreal County, New France.
- III Pierre Laurent BROUILLET s/o Pierre & Louise (Bouillard) BROUILLET, mar Marguerite LEFORT d/o Jean & Marguerite (De Rouisson) LEFORT.
M 10 Apr 1736 Saint Joseph parish, Chambly, Chambly County, New France.
- IV Francois BROUILLET s/o Pierre Laurent & Marguerite (Lefort) BROUILLET, mar Marie Josette DESMARAIS d/o Pierre & Marie Josette (Donais) DESMARAIS.
M 07 Mar 1791 Saint Mathieu parish, Beloeil, Megantic County, Province of Quebec.
- V Charles BROUILLET/BROUILLE s/o Francois & Josephte (Desmarais) BROUILLE, mar Rose GODREAU d/o Francois & Ursule (Lacroix) GODREAU.
M 02 Mar 1829 Saint Cesaire parish, Saint Cesaire, Rouville County, Lower Canada.
- VI Abraham BROUILLET
Zoe MASSE, details unknown.

I could not find the marriage record for gen VI in the usual sources in Canada. Any possiblilty that the marriage could have taken place in VT?

Data researched in Drouin & Jette dictionnaires, as well as the parish records for the parishes listed.

The line to the marriage of Theodore Desbiens and Catherine McNicoll follows:

- I Denis DEBIEN, parents unknown, husband of Susan, surname and parents unknown. Lived Moulismes, Montmorillon District, (Poitou), Vienne, France.
- II Etienne DEBIEN/DESBIENS s/o the late Denis and Suzanne (?) DEBIEN, mar Marie CAMPEAU d/o Etienne & Catherine (Paulo, widow of Nicolas Lepileur) CAMPEAU. M 02 Jan 1691 Notre Dame parish, Montreal, Ile de Montreal County, New France.
- III Etienne DEBIENS s/o Etienne & Marie (Campeau) DEBIENS, mar first Marie Dorothee TREMBLAY d/o Louis & Marie Dorothee (Perron) TREMBLAY. M1 21 Jan 1715 Saint Pierre and Paul parish, Baie Saint Paul, Charlevoix County, New France, and mar second Suzanne ROYER d/o Jean & Catherine (Dumont) ROYER. M2 01 Nov 1724 Notre Dame parish, Quebec City, Quebec County, New France
- IV Jean DESBIENS s/o Etienne & Susanne (Royer) DESBIENS, mar first Marie HERVE d/o Sebastien & Marie Rose (Tremblay) HERVE. M1 10 Sep 1750 Saint Louis parish, Ile aux Coudres, Charlevoix County, New France, and mar second Marie Luce PEDNAUD d/o Etienne & Marie Gertrude (Bouchard) PEDNAUD. M2 06 Apr 1761 Saint Louis parish, Ile aux Coudres, Charlevoix County, New France.
- V Jean DESBIENS s/o Jean & Marie Luce (Pedneau) DESBIENS, mar Monique PERRON d/o Jean & Francoise (Thibeault) PERRON. M 02 Oct 1792 Saint Pierre & Paul parish, Baie Saint Paul, Charlevoix County, Lower Canada.
- VI Theodore DESBIENS s/o Jean & Monique (Perron) DESBIENS, mar Catherine McNICOLL d/o Thomas & Modeste (Tremblay) McNICOLL. M 08 Jan 1833 Saint Etienne parish, LaMalbaie, Charlevoix County, Lower Canada.

Note, Gen II, Marie Campeau mar 3rd 1710 Julien Peausie. Data researched in the Drouin & Jette Dictionnaires.

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The lineage to the Pierre AUCOIN mar to Madeleine HEBERT follows.

- I Martin AUCOIN, parents unknown, husband of Marie SALLE, parents unknown.
Lived 1638 Cougnes parish, LaRochele, France.
- II Martin AUCOIN s/o Martin & Marie (Salle) AUCOIN, mar Marie GAUDET d/o Denys & Martine (Gauthier) GAUDET.
M 1671 Port Royal, Ancient Acadia, New France.
- III Martin AUCOIN s/o Martin & Marie (Gaudet) AUCOIN, mar Catherine TERRIOT d/o Germain & Andree (Brun) TERRIOT.
M ca 1700 Grand Pre, Ancient Acadia, New France.
- IV Martin AUCOIN s/o Martin & Catherine (Terriot) AUCOIN, mar Isabelle/Elisabeth BOUDROT d/o Claude (?) & Anne Marie (Thibot) BOUDROT.
M ca 1723 Grand Pre, Ancient Acadia, New France.
- V Alexis AUCOIN s/o Martin & Isabelle/Elisabeth (Boudrot) AUCOIN, mar first Marie Josphte BABIN, parents unknown.
M1 ca 1747 Saint Charles parish, Grand Pre, Ancient Acadia, and mar second Thecle LEREAU d/o Simon & Marguerite (Loignbon) LEREAU.
M2 13 Feb 1763 Sainte Famille parish, Sainte Famille, Montmorency #2 County, Ile d'Orleans, New France.
- VI Pierre AUCOIN s/o Alexis & Thecle (Lereau) AUCOIN, mar first Magdeleine/Madeleine HEBERT d/o Joseph & Marguerite (Thibodeau) HEBERT.
M1 1789 Sainte Anne parish, Yamachiche, Saint Maurice County, Province of Quebec, and mar second Marie Louise GIRARD d/o Alexis & Marie Louise (Lacerte) GIRARD.
M2 12 Feb 1803 Sainte Anne parish, Yamachiche, Saint Maurice County, Lower Canada.

The surname AUCOIN refers to corner in French.

This data obtained at the FCGSC library in Tolland, CT, as well as my personal archives. Specifically, I referred to Adrien Bergeron, LE GRAND ARRANGEMENT DES ACADIANS OF QUEBEC, Volume One (Montreal Canada, Editions Elysse: 1981) pp 136 to 142, and other sources, including the Arsenault volumes.

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JACQUES BOURGEOIS OF BEAUBASSIN

- 1 JACQUES BOURGEOIS 1621 -
 ... +JEANNE TRAHAN 1631 - m: 1643 in PORT ROYAL, N.S.
 2 JEANNE BOURGEOIS 1644 -
 2 CHARLES BOURGEOIS 1646 - 1678 d: 1678 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 +ANNE DUGAS 1654 - m: 1668 in GRANDE PRE, N.S.
 3 CHARLES BOURGEOIS 1672 -
 +MARIE BLANCHARD 1674 - m: 1692 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 MARIE JEANNE BOURGEOIS - 1758 d: 08 January 1758 in QUEBEC, CAN.
 +CHARLES HEON m: 1693 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 CHARLES BOURGEOIS 1695 -
 +MADELEINE CORMIER m: 1720 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 5 CHARLES BOURGEOIS 1719 -
 5 CLAUDE BOURGEOIS 1735 -
 +MARIE VIGNEAU m: 1764.
 6 JEAN BOURGEOIS 1766 -
 6 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1768 -
 6 MICHEL BOURGEOIS 1770 -
 6 CHARLOTTE BOURGEOIS 1772 -
 6 VICTOIRE BOURGEOIS 1775 -
 6 JACQUES BOURGEOIS 1777 -
 +ELEANORE VIGNEAU m: 01 March 1813
 *2nd spouse of JACQUES BOURGEOIS:
 +MADELEINE BOURQUE m: 19 February 1816
 6 JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1779 -
 +MADELEINE BERGERON m: 13 July 1807
 5 JEAN BAPTISTE BOURGEOIS 1736 - 1765 d: 1765 in BECAN COURT
 +MARIE ELIZABETH LePRINCE m: 17 February 1762 in BECAN COURT
 4 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1696 -
 4 PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1699 -
 +MARY FRANCOISE CORMIER 1706 - m: 18 August 1722 in BEAUBASSIN, N.B., CANADA
 5 PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1723 -
 +CECILE AUCOIN m: 1746
 5 GILLES BOURGEOIS 1731 -
 5 JEAN BPT. BOURGEOIS 1732/33 - 1816 d: 31 March 1816 in ST. JAMES PR., LA.
 +MAGDALENA BOURG 1737 - 1775 m: 15 February 1757 in PORT-LAJOIE, ILE. ST, JEAN d: 19
 September 1775 in ST. JAMES PR., LA.
 6 [58] JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1763 - 1806 d: 10 June 1806 in ST JAMES PR., LA.
 +[57] HELEN LEBLANC 1762 - m: 04 March 1786 in ST. JAMES PR., LA.
 7 [2] JEAN PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1787 - 1815 d: 02 November 1815 in ST JAMES PR., LA.
 +[1] MAGDALENE BOURGEOIS 1790 - 1811 m: 16 February 1808 in ST. JAMES PR., LA. d: 20
 September 1811 in ST. MICHAEL PR., LA.
 8 LEVAIN BOURGEOIS 1808 -
 +AGNES SCHEXNAYDER 1805 - m: 04 October 1828 in CONVENT, LA.
 9 [4] ADAM HORATIO BOURGEOIS 1831 - 1902 d: 17 August 1902 in NEW
 ORLEANS, LA
 +[3] SUZANNE AZEMA CHENET 1834 - 1873 m: 07 February 1853 in ST JAMES PR.
 LA. d: 28 September 1873 in ST. JAMES PR., LA.
 10 JAMES HORATIO BOURGEOIS 1872 - 1961 d: 02 December 1961 in
 PLAQUEMINE, LA.
 +DELLA MARIE MEDINE 1879 - 1966 m: 10 September 1897 in ST. JAMES
 PR., LA. d: 11 December 1966 in PLAQUEMINE, LA.
 11 CURTIS HORATIO BOURGEOIS 1907 -
 +MAUDE JEANETTE ANDERSON 1913 - m: 26 May 1933 in
 NATCHITOCHEs, LA.
 12 CURTIS HORATIO BOURGEOIS 1934 -
 +MARTHA JANE STEPHENSON 1936 - m: 15 June 1956 in
 TALLULAH, LA.
 5 MICHEL BOURGEOIS 1734 -
 +OSITTE GAUTREAUX 1736 - m: 1768

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- 6 PAUL dit PABLO BOURGEOIS
..... +MAGDELINE THIBODEAUX 1772 - m: 19 February 1790 in ST. JAMES PR., LA.
- 7 [1] MAGDALINE BOURGEOIS 1790 - 1811 d: 20 September 1811 in ST. MICHAEL PR. LA.
..... +[2] JEAN PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1787 - 1815 m: 16 February 1808 in ST. JAMES PR. LA. d: 02
..... November 1815 in ST JAMES PR. LA.
- 7 MARIE MELANIE BOURGEOIS
..... +PIERRE CELESTINE CHENET 1808 - 1878 d: 30 July 1878
- 8 [3] SUZANNE AZEMA CHENET 1834 - 1873 d: 28 September 1873 in ST. JAMES PR. LA.
..... +[4] ADAM HORATIO BOURGEOIS 1831 - 1902 m: 07 February 1853 in ST JAMES PR.
..... LA. d: 17 August 1902 in NEW ORLEANS, LA.
- 5 JOSEPH dit CALOTTE BOURGEOIS 1740/41 - 1833 d: 20 November 1833 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +FELICITE BELLIVEAU m: 1764 in PIZIGUIT (WINDSOR), N.S.
- 6 MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS 1765 - 1826 d: 17 July 1826 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +JEAN LEBLANC m: 1789
- 6 FREDRIC-ANACLET BOURGEOIS 1767 -
- 6 JEAN-BPT BOURGEOIS 1769 - 1845 d: 13 December 1845 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +MARGUERITE BREAU m: 1798
- 7 PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1799 -
- 7 JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1800 -
- 7 NATHALIE BOURGEOIS 1803 - 1897 d: 25 February 1897 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +CHARLES-DOMINIQUE AUFFREY m: 04 November 1823 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 ELIZABETH BOURGEOIS 1805 - 1890 d: 21 August 1890 in GRANDE-DIGUE
..... +JEAN LEME-NAGER m: 18 June 1832 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1813 - 1894 d: 14 January 1894 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +DAVID DUPUIS m: 12 September 1837 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 6 MARIE-JOSEPHE BOURGEOIS 1771 -
..... +JOSEPH-FREDRIC PELLERIN m: 1795
- 6 ANNE-BLANCHE BOURGEOIS 1776 - 1849 d: 27 January 1849 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +EMMANUEL GAUDET m: 08 June 1807 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 6 JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1779 - 1815 d: 05 March 1815 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +MARIE LEBLANC 1783 - 1814 m: 1800 d: 05 March 1814 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 SIMON BOURGEOIS 1801 - 1895 d: 08 November 1895 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +ANNE BELLIVEAU m: 02 January 1827 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 8 MATILDA BOURGEOIS 1839 -
..... +CALIXTE BOUDREAU 1833 - m: 10 June 1868 in BOUDREAU VILLAGE, N.B.
- 9 [14] MARIE EMILE BOUDREAU 1877 -
..... +[13] ANTOINE LEBLANC m: 1902
- 7 MADELEINE BOURGEOIS 1804 - 1875 d: 30 October 1875 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +LAURENT GAUDET m: September 1834 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS 1806 - 1875 d: 30 November 1875 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +FRANCOIS LEBLANC 1801 - m: 20 January 1827 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 NATHALIE BOURGEOIS 1808 - 1878 d: 21 May 1878 in SCOUDOUC
..... +ARMAND BELLIVEAU m: 16 January 1827 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1811 - 1877 d: 24 April 1877 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +FRANCOIS RICHARD m: 21 October 1833 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 6 AUGUSTINE BOURGEOIS 1783 - 1865 d: 28 November 1865 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +EUPHROSINE MAILLET 1783 - m: 1805
- 7 THADDEE BOURGEOIS 1806 - 1843 d: 22 May 1843 in BARACHOIS
..... +MARIE LANDRY m: 08 February 1831 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS 1808 - d: in DIED YOUNG
- 7 MOISE BOURGEOIS 1809 -
..... +OSITE RICHARD m: 28 February 1832 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS 1811 - 1814 d: 23 May 1814 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 [43] JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1812 -
..... +[42] HENRIETTE BOUDREAU m: 23 January 1838 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 7 FELICITE BOURGEOIS 1814 -
..... +GABRIEL LEGER
- *2nd spouse of FELICITE BOURGEOIS:
..... +GABRIEL LEGER m: 18 January 1836 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.

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- 7 CHARLES dit CHARLETTE BOURGEOIS 1816 - 1868 d: 13 July 1868 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +ANNE dit NANNETTE BOUDREAU m: 29 January 1846 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 *2nd spouse of CHARLES dit CHARLETTE BOURGEOIS:
 +MADELEINE BELLIVEAU 1824 - m: 10 July 1859
 7 EMMANUEL BOURGEOIS 1818 - 1860 d: 13 June 1860 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +MODESTE LEBLANC m: 06 February 1849 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 7 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1819 - 1820 d: 03 December 1820 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 7 DOMINIQUE BOURGEOIS 1821 - 1845 d: 25 October 1845 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 7 MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS 1822 - 1890 d: 27 May 1890 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 7 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1824 -
 7 AMBROISE BOURGEOIS 1825 - 1878 d: 28 March 1878 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +MARGUERITE BOURQUE m: 1850
 *2nd spouse of AMBROISE BOURGEOIS:
 +ANGELE DUPUIS m: 09 February 1863 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 7 SIMON BOURGEOIS 1828 - 1860 d: 06 April 1860 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 *2nd spouse of AUGUSTINE BOURGEOIS:
 +BARBE dit BABEE GAUDET m: 1834
 7 MARC BOURGEOIS 1835 - 1932 d: 1932
 +EUPHEMIE LANDRY m: 08 February 1859 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 6 ARMAND BOURGEOIS 1784 - 1825 d: 11 June 1825 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 6 BIENVENU BOURGEOIS 1787 - 1819 d: 10 December 1819 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +MARIE GAUDET m: 09 October 1810 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 6 MOISE BOURGEOIS 1792 - 1874 d: 15 March 1874 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +SCHOLASTIQUE MAILLET m: 04 August 1812 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 4 [10] HONORE BOURGEOIS 1702 -
 +[9] MARIE JEANNE RICHARD m: 23 July 1726 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 MICHEL BOURGEOIS 1704 -
 +MARGUERITE GIROUARD m: 1726 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 5 MARIE BOURGEOIS
 +FRANCOIS BOUDREAU m: 04 February 1747/48 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 JEAN-BAPTISTE BOURGEOIS 1706 -
 4 JACQUES BOURGEOIS 1708 - d: in ST. PIERRE, MIQUELON
 +MARIE BOURG
 4 MADELEINE BOURGEOIS 1710 -
 4 ANNE BOURGEOIS 1712 -
 3 CLAUDE BOURGEOIS 1674 -
 +ANNE BLANCHARD m: 1703 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1704 -
 4 PAUL BOURGEOIS 1706 -
 +MARIE JOSEPH BRUN m: 17 November 1727 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 CLAUDE BOURGEOIS 1708 - 1770 d: 17 January 1770 in ST. ANNE de la PERADE
 +ANNE MARIE CORMIER m: 1722 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 5 JEAN BAPTISTE BOURGEOIS 1733 -
 +MARGUERITE CYR m: 1758
 5 [8] MICHEL BOURGEOIS 1747 -
 +[7] NATHALIE COMEAU m: 02 February 1773 in LAPRAIRIE
 5 PIERRE BOURGEOIS 1749 -
 +APPOLINE BROSSEAU m: 02 August 1778 in LAPRAIRIE
 5 CLEMENT BOURGEOIS 1751 -
 +AGNES LANOUE m: 24 July 1789 in ST. PHILIPPE
 4 MICHEL BOURGEOIS 1712 -
 +MARIE DOUCET m: 10 June 1748 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 4 JOSEPH BOURGEOIS 1710 -
 4 JEAN-BAPTISTE BOURGEOIS 1714 - 1771 d: 10 January 1771 in LA POINTE DU LAC, TROIS-RIVIERES
 +ANNE BERNARD m: 1737 in BEAUBASSIN, N.S.
 5 MARIE BOURGEOIS 1738 -
 5 MARIE ANNE BOURGEOIS 1740 -
 +PIERRE BLACHE m: 09 February 1762 in MONTREAL, CAN.
 4 OLIVIER BOURGEOIS

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		8 Nicolas Bibaud Bibault BIBEAU----- BORN: 17 May 1691 PLACE: Batiscan,Champlain,PQ MARR: 1 Feb 1717
	4 Pierre Bibaud Bibault BIBEAU----- BORN: 5 Jun 1730 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 6 Oct 1760 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:	9 Marguerite Peltier Antaya PELLETIER----- BORN: 28 May 1699 PLACE: Ste Famille,Ile Orleans,N,PQ DIED: 18 Nov 1785 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ
2 J.B. Bibaud Bibeault BIBEAU----- BORN: 21 Aug 1769 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 5 Nov 1792 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 3 Dec 1841 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ		10 J.B. Fortier Nadeau FORCIER----- BORN: 3 Sep 1715 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yanaska,PQ MARR: 5 Feb 1742 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	5 Genevieve Fortier Nadeau FORCIER----- BORN: 29 Nov 1744 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 2 Jun 1783 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ	11 Genevieve Cheval Sauvage CHEVALIER----- BORN: 16 Mar 1714 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 4 Apr 1769 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ
1 Agnes Bibaud Bibeault BIBEAU----- BORN: 21 Jan 1797 PLACE: La Visitation,Ile Dupas,B,PQ MARR: 17 Jan 1814 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE: Pierre ST MARTIN----- Spouse		12 Joseph Larochelle GAUTRON----- BORN: 22 Oct 1720 PLACE: Beaumont,Bellechasse,PQ MARR: 11 Jan 1740 PLACE: Beaumont,Bellechasse,PQ DIED: 17 May 1806 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ
	6 Michel Jacques Larochelle GAUTRON----- BORN: 1740 PLACE: Beaumont,Bellechasse,PQ MARR: 14 Aug 1768 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 28 Feb 1830 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ	13 Francoise Regis Dallaire ALLAIRE----- BORN: 14 Apr 1719 PLACE: Quebec Cite,PQ DIED: 4 Aug 1793 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ
3 Madeleine Magdeleine Larochelle GAUTRON-- BORN: 1772 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:		14 Louis Lachaussee Roy LEROUX Sergent----- BORN: Abt 1664 PLACE: Gouy,Rouen,Normandie,FR MARR: 3 Feb 1704 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	7 Catherine Lachaussee Roy LEROUX----- BORN: 1740 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 9 Jun 1809 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ	15 Catherine Madeleine Panse BOIVIN----- BORN: 26 Mar 1671 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:

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		8 Charles Nouel NOEL----- BORN: 1718 PLACE: St Vaast,Arras,Artois,FR MARR: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
	4 Pierre Nouel NOEL Soldat----- BORN: Abt 1730 PLACE: St Vaast,Arras,Artois,FR MARR: 9 Jan 1758 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:	9 Dorothee DELEAU----- BORN: 1718 PLACE: St Vaast,Arras,Artois,FR DIED: PLACE:
2 Urbain Nouel NOEL----- BORN: 1770 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 11 Jan 1790 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ DIED: PLACE:		10 Elie St Laurent LEGROS Soldat----- BORN: Abt 1708 PLACE: St Laurent,Perigueux,P,FR MARR: 7 Jan 1738 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	5 Louise St Laurent LEGROS----- BORN: 4 Dec 1741 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: Bef 1812 PLACE: ...	11 Francoise PEPIN----- BORN: 20 Sep 1705 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:
1 Adelaide NOEL----- BORN: 1796 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 25 Nov 1816 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE: J.B. Desmarteaux BIRTZ----- Spouse		12 Andre Renaud Lachapelle LANGLOIS----- BORN: 15 Apr 1675 PLACE: Montreal,PQ MARR: 23 Jan 1708 PLACE: Varennes,Vercheres,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	6 J.B. Renaud Lachapelle LANGLOIS----- BORN: 16 Apr 1723 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ MARR: 4 Jul 1763 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ DIED: PLACE:	13 Marguerite Gautier GAUTHIER----- BORN: 13 May 1686 PLACE: Ile Ste Therese,P,AT,Montreal DIED: PLACE:
3 Louise Renaud Lachapelle LANGLOIS----- BORN: 1770 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:		14 Nicolas Gervais Moule GERVAISE----- BORN: 6 Jan 1702 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ MARR: 2 Oct 1724 PLACE: Longue Pointe,Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	7 Francoise Gervais GERVAISE----- BORN: 1743 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:	15 Francoise Archaebault A ARCHANBAULT----- BORN: 15 Jun 1706 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ DIED: PLACE:

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		8 Louis Courault Languedoc LACOSTE----- BORN: 18 Apr 1699 PLACE: Longueuil,Chambly,PQ MARR: 13 Feb 1720 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	4 Joseph Courault Languedoc LACOSTE----- BORN: 1742 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 22 Jun 1762 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:	9 Madeleine Anne Lacroix BABIN----- BORN: 6 Sep 1696 PLACE: Quebec Cite,PQ DIED: PLACE:
2 Jacques Courault Languedoc LACOSTE----- BORN: 1781 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 5 Oct 1801 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:		10 Julien Desrochers Regnier BRIEN----- BORN: 2 Jul 1700 PLACE: Ile Ste Therese,Pa,I,Montreal MARR: 17 Aug 1727 PLACE: Varennes,Vercheres,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	5 Marie Desrochers Regnier BRIEN----- BORN: 1742 PLACE: PQ DIED: PLACE:	
1 Charlotte Courault Languedoc LACOSTE----- BORN: 1820 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 10 Feb 1840 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE: J.B. Desmarceaux BIRTZ----- Spouse		11 Charlotte Delpe Pariseau DELPE----- BORN: 16 Nov 1705 PLACE: Varennes,Vercheres,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	6 Antoine Sauvage NORMANDIN----- BORN: 1749 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 6 Nov 1769 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:	12 Louis Sauvage NORMANDIN----- BORN: 30 Dec 1713 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 8 Feb 1739 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:
3 Marie Sauvage NORMANDIN----- BORN: 1781 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:		13 Veronique Mignier Lapierre MEUNIER----- BORN: 25 Jul 1720 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	7 Marie Rassicot RACICOT----- BORN: 1749 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:	14 Joseph Stanislas Leveille RACICOT----- BORN: 21 Nov 1727 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ MARR: 29 Apr 1748 PLACE: Boucherville,Chambly,PQ DIED: PLACE:
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<p>2 Emmanuel Manuel Felix PELOQUIN----- BORN: 23 Dec 1731 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 19 Feb 1759 PLACE: Ile Dupas,Berthier,PQ DIED: 23 May 1813 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ</p>	<p>4 Felix Credit PELOQUIN----- BORN: 19 May 1700 PLACE: Trois Rivieres,St Maurice,PQ MARR: 22 Jul 1720 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 6 Mar 1776 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ</p>	<p>8 Francois Credit PELOQUIN Soldat----- BORN: Abt 1664 PLACE: St Andre,Niort,P,Poitou MARR: 20 Jul 1699 PLACE: Trois-Rivieres,St Maurice,PQ DIED: 12 Sep 1727 PLACE: St Ours,Richelieu,PQ</p>
<p>1 Francois Felix PELOQUIN----- BORN: 6 Dec 1776 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 25 Oct 1802 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 1 Feb 1847 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ Theotiste Duclas CARTIER----- Spouse</p>	<p>5 Marie Peltier Antaya PELLETIER----- BORN: 2 Apr 1698 PLACE: Ste Famille,Ile Orleans,M,PQ DIED: 19 Feb 1770 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ</p>	<p>9 Marie Monty NIQUET----- BORN: Abt 1668 PLACE: Cap de Madeleine,Champlain,PQ DIED: 29 Nov 1706 PLACE: Baie du Febvre,Yamaska,PQ</p>
<p>3 Marguerite Anne Magdeleine LAVALLEE----- BORN: 7 Jul 1737 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>6 Michel Lavalley Lebreque LAVALLEE twin--- BORN: 23 Sep 1710 PLACE: Chenail du Moine,S,,Richelieu MARR: 26 May 1736 PLACE: Montreal,PQ DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>10 Michel Peltier Antaya PELLETIER----- BORN: Abt 1674 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 9 Jul 1697 PLACE: Ste Famille,Ile Orleans,M,PQ DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>7 Marguerite Brunneau Bruneau PETIT----- BORN: 16 Oct 1716 PLACE: Louiseville,Maskinonge,PQ DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>11 Francoise Chateauf Meneu MENEUX----- BORN: 20 Apr 1676 PLACE: Ste Famille,Ile Orleans.M,PQ DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>12 Jean Lavalley Lebreque LAVALLEE----- BORN: 14 Feb 1674 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 9 Nov 1702 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ DIED: 31 Dec 1743 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ</p>
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	<p>15 Jeanne Marie Courchesne BRISSET----- BORN: 18 Jul 1682 PLACE: Champlain,PQ DIED: 12 May 1727 PLACE: Hotel Dieu,Montreal,PQ</p>	

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		8 Guillaume Duclas Larose CARTIER----- BORN: 26 Jul 1647 PLACE: Drain,Cholet,Nantes,Bretagne MARR: 18 Jan 1685 PLACE: Pointe,Aux Trembles,M,PQ DIED: 31 May 1719 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ
	4 Guillaume Duclas Duclos CARTIER----- BORN: Abt 1693 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ MARR: 10 Dec 1722 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ DIED: PLACE:	9 Etienne Grienier GARNIER----- BORN: 14 Apr 1666 PLACE: Sillery,Quebec Cite,PQ DIED: 19 Jun 1703 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ
2 Louis Duclas CARTIER----- BORN: 1736 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 12 Jan 1761 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:		
	5 Claude Clothilde Maugras GAMELIN----- BORN: 1700 PLACE: ... DIED: PLACE:	10 J.B. Maugras Launiere GAMELIN----- BORN: Abt 1670 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ MARR: 19 Mar 1699 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ DIED: 23 Dec 1703 PLACE: St Francois,du Lac,Yamaska,PQ
1 Theotiste Duclas CARTIER----- BORN: 16 Mar 1780 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 25 Oct 1802 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE: Francois Felix PELOQUIN----- Spouse		11 Marguerite Gamelin MAUGRAS----- BORN: 22 Aug 1674 PLACE: Trois Rivieres,St Maurice,PQ DIED: PLACE:
	6 Claude Charles Millet Cournoyer HUS----- BORN: 6 Mar 1703 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 6 May 1728 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 13 Apr 1776 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ	12 Marc Antoine Millet Cournoyer HUS----- BORN: 11 Oct 1673 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ MARR: 5 Dec 1698 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:
3 Genevieve Cournoyer Hus MILLET twin----- BORN: 24 Oct 1740 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 20 Dec 1810 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ		13 Francoise Laval Lebreque LAVALLEE----- BORN: 27 Dec 1675 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 27 Jan 1748 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ
	7 Francoise Agathe Letendre MANDEVILLE----- BORN: 6 Apr 1708 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: 19 Oct 1783 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ	14 J.B. Letendre MANDEVILLE----- BORN: 1682 PLACE: ... MARR: 27 Jul 1705 PLACE: St Pierre,Sorel,Richelieu,PQ DIED: PLACE:
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- 6 AMEDEE CORMIER 1855 -
 6 BENONI CORMIER 1856 -
 6 ANTOINE CORMIER 1858 -
 5 PHILIPPE CORMIER 1851 -
 5 MARIE CORMIER
 +THOMAS BASTARACHE 1805 - 1886 m: 21 October 1850 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B. d: 08 January 1886 in
 BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
 *2nd spouse of MICHEL CORMIER:
 +BLANCHE GIROUARD m: 1861
 4 HENRETTE CORMIER 1797 - 1861 d: 30 April 1861 in SCOUDOUC, N.B., CANADA
 +PIERRE LEGER 1791 - 1882 m: 12 November 1816 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA d: 07 February 1882
 in SCOUDOUC, N.B.
 4 PIERRE CORMIER 1798 - 1862 d: 04 February 1862 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 +MARIE BLANCHE BABINEAU - 1896 m: 30 August 1819 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA d: 28 April
 1896 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 EDOUARD CORMIER 1840 -
 +SYLVIE GAUTREAU 1841 - m: 08 February 1864 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 6 MARIE-DOLPHINE CORMIER 1865 -
 6 ROSALIE CORMIER 1867 - 1870 d: 20 February 1870 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 6 MARIE-BLANCHE CORMIER 1869 - 1879 d: 31 March 1879 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 6 [2] PIERRE J. CORMIER 1872 - 1940 d: 11 March 1940 in ENFIELD, CONN.
 +[3] EVANGELINE LEBLANC 1874 - 1966 m: 11 June 1893 in HAZARDVILLE, CONN. d: 13
 November 1966 in ENFIELD, CONN.
 6 ROSALIE CORMIER 1875 -
 6 VITALE CORMIER 1878 - d: in ENFIELD, CONN.
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 +ARTHUR O'DONNELL
 7 JOSEPH CORMIER
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 +E. RUSSEL
 7 RACHELL CORMIER
 +J. RICHARD
 7 RAYMOND CORMIER
 +C. DUBLACK
 7 BERNICE CORMIER
 +J. VIGANT
 7 MARGUERITE CORMIER
 7 NORBERT CORMIER
 7 JOSEPH CORMIER
 6 EVANGELINE CORMIER 1884 -
 5 SYLVAIN CORMIER 1828 -
 5 GENEVIEVE CORMIER 1829 -
 5 OLIVIE CORMIER 1832 -
 +MAXIMN BELLIVEAU 1821 - 1896 d: 20 June 1896 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 HENRIETTE CORMIER 1830 -
 5 GERTRUDE CORMIER 1833 -
 5 NATHALIE CORMIER 1834 -
 5 ROLASIE CORMIER 1836 -
 5 MATHILDE CORMIER 1838 -
 5 PERPETUE CORMIER
 +d'ANDRE RICHARD
 *2nd spouse of PERPETUE CORMIER:
 +[12] AMABLE LEGER 1819 - m: 18 August 1868 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 4 MODESTE CORMIER 1802 - 1868 d: 18 March 1868 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 +PIERRE LANDRY m: 12 January 1820 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B., CANADA
 5 ROSE LANDRY

- +DOMINIQUE BELLIVEAU 1809 - 1897 m: 06 November 1855 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B. d: 25 September 1897 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 5 CELESTE LANDRY
- +PLACIDE BELLIVEAU 1822 - 1891 d: 14 April 1891 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
- 4 PERTETUE CORMIER 1803 - 1870 d: 14 May 1870 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- +JOSEPH LEBLANC 1798 - 1876 m: 03 July 1838 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA d: 08 May 1876 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
- 4 PLECIDÉ CORMIER 1806 - 1837 d: 10 January 1837 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- +MARGUERITE GAUDET m: 20 February 1827 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- 5 VITAL CORMIER
- +SERAPHINE LEBLANC
- 6 PATRICE CORMIER
- +MARGUERITE LEGER
- 7 PHILEAS CORMIER
- 5 JOSEPH CORMIER
- 6 LUCIEN CORMIER
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- 7 HENRI CORMIER
- 5 DOMINIQUE CORMIER 1833 - 1920 d: 1920
- +LYDIE DUPUIS m: 1860
- 6 MGR. HENRI CORMIER 1873 -
- 6 DONAT CORMIER
- +LEBLANC
- 7 ABBE CAMILLE CORMIER
- 4 JEAN CORMIER 1807 -
- +MARIE GAUDET m: 18 January 1836 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- 4 JOSEPH CORMIER 1809 - 1828 d: 02 January 1828 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- 4 DAVID CORMIER 1812 - 1885 d: 15 January 1885 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CAN.
- +HENRIETTE LEGER m: 07 January 1834 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.,CANADA
- 5 ABBE A.D. CORMIER - 1930 d: 1930
- 5 FRANCOIS CORMIER
- +MATHILDE LEBLANC m: 1866 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.,CAN.
- 6 CYRILLE CORMIER
- 7 CAMILLE CORMIER
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- 4 FRANCIS CORMIER 1781 - 1865 d: 09 September 1865 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
- +VERONIQUE LEGER - 1847 m: 1800 d: 1847
- 5 FIDELE CORMIER 1801 - 1864 d: 13 March 1864 in COCAGNE, N.B.
- +HELENE BREAU m: 07 October 1823 in GRANDE-DIGUE
- 6 JEAN CORMIER 1824 -
- 6 PATRICE CORMIER 1830 -
- 6 PIERRE CORMIER 1831 -
- 6 MAGLOIRE CORMIER 1836 -
- +APOLONIE CORMIER
- 7 ADOPHE CORMIER 1879 -
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- 6 CLEMENCE CORMIER
- +MAXIMILIEN GUEGUEN 1813 - 1902 m: 25 August 1851 in COCAGNE, N.B. d: 28 March 1902 in COCAGNE, N.B.
- 5 [30] MICHEL CORMIER 1802 -

..... +[29] GERTRUDE GIROUARD 1811 - m: 20 October 1831 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE
..... 6 PHILIPPE CORMIER 1832 -
..... 6 MELEME CORMIER 1838 -
..... +M. BLANCHE ALLAIN m: 1861
..... 7 DAMIEN CORMIER 1868 -
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..... 5 JOSEPH CORMIER 1805 - 1874 d: 22 May 1874 in COCAGNE, N.B.
..... +ANGELIQUE SURETTE 1805 - 1881 m: 07 October 1823 in GRANDE-DIGUE d: 14 August 1881 in
..... COCAGNE, N.B.
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..... +[31] EMMANUEL COLLET m: January 1833 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE
..... 5 BASILE CORMIER 1810 - 1866 d: 26 October 1866 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE
..... +MARGUERITE ROBICHAUD m: 15 February 1830 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE
..... 6 LOUIS CORMIER 1832 -
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..... 5 MOISE CORMIER 1812 - 1880 d: 20 November 1880 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... +PERPETUE ALLAIN m: 1835
..... 5 [4] VINCENT CORMIER 1815 - 1887 d: 22 March 1887 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... +[5] MARGUERITE LEGER 1810 - 1893 m: 22 January 1833 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE, N.B. d: 19
..... May 1893 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... 5 [34] COLETTE CORMIER 1817 - 1855 d: 05 September 1855 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... +[33] JEAN COLLET m: 09 February 1835 in RICHIBOUCTOU-VILLAGE, N.B.
..... 5 PASCAL CORMIER 1819 - 1901 d: 1901 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... +URSULA BASTARACHE m: 1841
..... *2nd spouse of FRANCIS CORMIER:
..... +ISABELL dit ELISABETH LEBLANC 1791 - 1853 m: 07 July 1851 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B. d: 09 February
..... 1853 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... *3rd spouse of FRANCIS CORMIER:
..... +(3) MARGUERITE THIBODEAU m: 02 October 1854 in BOUCTOUCHE, N.B.
..... 4 JEAN BAPTISTE CORMIER 1782 - 1870 d: 17 November 1870 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +ANN dit NANNETTE LEBLANC 1772 - 1828 m: 1805 d: 02 March 1828 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... 5 [6] AMAND CORMIER 1806 - 1873 d: 18 April 1873 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... +[7] MARIE LEGER 1805 - 1876 m: 23 February 1827 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B. d: 07 January 1876 in
..... MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
..... 5 [22] MARIE CORMIER 1808 - 1879 d: 18 April 1879 in CAP PELE, N.B.

- +[21] LAURENT CORMIER 1803 - 1880 d: 26 April 1880 in CAP PELE,N.B.
 5 [8] JACQUES CORMIER 1810 - 1872 d: 17 March 1872 in STE-MARIE
 +[9] BLANCHE LEGER 1810 - m: 01 September 1828 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 JOSEPH CORMIER 1812 - 1826 d: 31 January 1826 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 [26] MARGUERITE CORMIER 1814 - 1898 d: 21 March 1898 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +[25] SYLVAIN CORMIER 1809 - m: 15 May 1831 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 *2nd spouse of JEAN BAPTISTE CORMIER:
 +(2) BLANCHE LANDRY m: 18 May 1829 in MEMRAMCOOK,N.B.
 4 MARIE-ROSE CORMIER 1784 - 1857 d: 22 February 1857 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 +JEROME LEGER 1783 - 1868 m: 1804 d: 01 July 1868 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 MARGUERITE LEGER 1809 - 1882 d: 25 February 1882 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
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 6 AMBROSE LEBLANC 1830 -
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 5 SIMON LEGER 1806 -
 5 [10] MICHEL LEGER 1808 -
 +[11] MARGUERITE CORMIER m: 09 February 1831 in MEMRAMCOOK, N.B.
 5 MARIE LEGER 1810 -
 5 ANTOINE-FRANCOIS LEGER 1812 -

The rendition of the CORMIER FAMILY Descendants presented here represents twenty years of searching. The sources are many and varied but most came from love of family and heritage. Enjoy! R.C. Pierre CORMIER 1994

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- Q22. Need marr & birthplace of Alexandre DAOUST, b. 1826 & Felicite SEGUIN, b. 1818. Their dau Philomene DAOUST b. Mar. 13, 1856, par. of St-Michel, Vaudreuil, P.Q.
Submitted by Irene La Fantasie Smith #947, 5 Old Putnam Rd., Danielson, CT 06239-2023
- Q23. Need marr rec. of Eusebe VACHON (dit POMERLEAU), par unknown, and Alice GIRARD, dau of Pierre GIRARD and Josiet LAVIOLETTE/LAVALIET. Eusebe d. 6 June 1877 in Wauregan, CT, age 49, bur. in Sacred Heart Cem. in Wauregan. Alice d. 6 Nov. 1884, age 53, also in Wauregan and bur. in same cem. Both b. in Canada, towns unknown. Their son Edmund VACHON was b. in West Shefford, P.Q.
- Q24. Need marr rec. of Isaie/Isaac VARIEUR/VERRIEUR/VERIEUL/VEILLEUX and Elizabeth MORIN/Cordelia MURREY/MORREAU. Marr. presumed to have taken place in VT. Elizabeth/Cordelia b. in Sheldon, VT, ca. 1841. Isaie b. in Canada 15 Jan. 1842; in U.S. he was known as Isaac WAITE/WAKE. Elizabeth/Cordelia's d. cert. says she d. 8 June 1878 in Plainfield, CT. Bur. place unknown, but prob. in Moosup, CT
Submitted by Jeannette B. Desmarais #909, 131 Old Providence Rd., Barrington, NH 03825-3500
- Q25. Seek ancestry of Peter/Pierre SANTO/ST ONGE, b. 1817, P.Q. & d. 30 Aug. 1904, Warren, MA, son of Peter/Pierre SANTO/ST ONGE and Adelaide/Adele(?) ----?; marr. Mathilda KIRBY/CORBEL (1827-1903)
[See charts on p.170 for further data on this and other lines]
Submitted by Rosalyn G. Lachapelle #72, 64 Lillibridge Ave., Voluntown, CT 06384-1814
- Q26. Seek marr. of Anthony/Peter TATRO to his 2nd w., Mary Ann ALLEN, ca. 1877, perhaps in CT. She was b. in CT to Peter & Mary THIBERT Allen
Submitted by Eugene R. Tatro #635, P.O. Box 234, West Newbury, MA 01985-0234

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E5 From the "St. Henri necrologie" (37F): Antonio Hervey ROYER married only one time, to Mary Edna PATRICK [these are the informant's grandparents]
 Submitted by Chris Royer Cipriano #594

E6 From Jette's Dictionnaire genealogique, p. 927, entry for Pierre PLANTE marr. Mary PATENAUDE; child #4, Catherine dit Marguerite, n 27 b 28-03-1699, St-Jean I.-O., marr 1720 Pierre LABBE. On p. 632 under LAÎNE, the above-mentioned Catherine is correctly listed as having marr. Pierre LAÎNE, confirmed by the local repertoire for the event.
 Submitted by assistant librarian Paul R. Keroack #157

The BOURBEAU, CARIGNAN, BEAUCHESNE, LACOURSE, VERVILLE, BASHAW Family reunion June 29-30, 1996 -- It will take place at the College d'Arthabaska, Provincial Center for the Sacred-Heart Brothers in Quebec. If you plan to go, you can contact me, Lorraine Leone, at 860-267-8359, or the Association de descendants de Bourbeau, inc. C.P. 6700 Sillery, Quebec G1T2W2

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