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- (1) to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Saskatchewan;
- (2) to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories, which would be available to all members;
- (3) to publish the Bulletin which would be the official organ of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research and methodology, results of the members' research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for members' queries;
- (4) to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.;
- (5) to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

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After becoming a member of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society you are encouraged to join one of our branches. Branch meeting places and times are given below.

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| Regina | Meetings - in the Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina, College Bldg West. The fourth Monday of each month except June, July, August, and December at 8:00 p.m. |
| Saskatoon | Meetings - in Room 161, Main Library, University of Saskatchewan Alternate second Saturday (2:00 p.m.) and Wednesday (7:00 p.m.) each month except July and August |
| Moose Jaw | Meetings - in the library, St. Michael School, Albert St. and 11th Avenue, N.W. second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. |
| Yorkton | Meetings - in new City Library, second Wednesday of each month except July, August and December at 7:30 p.m. |
| R.M. 3 & 33 | Meetings - alternately at Oxbow and Carnduff Town Office, first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. |



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SASKATCHEWAN!

This edition of the S.G.S. Bulletin should reach the homes of our members near the anniversary of the actual date Saskatchewan and our sister province, Alberta, became members of the Canadian Confederation. September 1, 1905 was the date of their creation as Canadian provinces. The people of both provinces have been observing the 75th Anniversary of this historical event throughout 1980.

In 1978 the Government of Saskatchewan created the Saskatchewan Jubilee Corporation to prepare for the 1980 anniversary. The Corporation soon became well known through its logo - CELEBRATE SASKATCHEWAN 1905-1980 circling a stylized WHEAT SHEAF. Since its inception CELEBRATE SASKATCHEWAN has been assisting individuals and communities with a great variety of projects and activities designed to give each of us a greater awareness of our heritage, and to strengthen the pride shared by most who have roots in this province.

During the summer months various events and festivities have been held in dozens of towns, villages and school districts throughout the province. From reports the attendance and enthusiasm has been overwhelming. These scattered local celebrations are climaxed by two special provincial events; namely, the visit of H.R.H. Princess Margaret to our northern cities, and the provincial celebration in Regina on September 1 when national celebrities with a provincial background will be featured and honored.

Even at this rather early date CELEBRATE SASKATCHEWAN 1905-1980 can be termed a great success. While credit is due the Corporation for encouragement and guidance, the real honor goes to each and every individual who became involved. They have provided us with the opportunity to look at ourselves as we were, as we are, and as we hope to be. We are the benefactors.

Genealogical researchers will benefit greatly from the hundreds of school and community histories that are being written during the anniversary year. Many of the histories contain family biographies, marriage data and cemetery recordings. A good deal of this information comes from living memory and had this year not provided a special incentive to get it recorded, it could well have been lost forever. Now it is recorded and will serve as an invaluable source for researchers in the future.

THANK YOU SASKATCHEWAN!

PEOPLE

Our librarian Laura HANOWSKI and her family will be spending most of the coming academic year in Britain. Laura's husband is taking sabbatical leave from the University of Regina. S.G.S. members appreciate the capable manner in which Laura has handled the library. Beth WHITE who has been Laura's assistant will become librarian, and members can look forward to their library needs being looked after in the same efficient manner as in the past. Best wishes to the HANOWSKI family for a profitable and pleasurable year. We look forward to Laura returning with a lot of information and new ideas that will help members doing British research.

Never a dull moment for Robert PITTENDRIGH and Dirk HOOGEVEEN. Even in the summer they are called upon to speak on some aspect of genealogy. Dirk was a recent guest on CBC-radio. We understand he didn't have much advance notice, but did his usual good job. No doubt both Bob and Dirk will be in demand to give classes again this winter.

MAILBOX

The postman has not brought much to the mailbox during the past three months. Perhaps we are in the summer doldrums. Recently a letter arrived from (Miss) H.M. PURDY of Balcarres. Miss PURDY is a long time member of the S.G.S. and a frequent contributor of articles for the Bulletin. She enclosed an interesting article which will appear in the next issue. Another letter from Nellie BARBER of Carnduff also enclosed a copy of an article that she had read. The article gives some good hints and ideas on "Printing your Genealogy Book". Permission to reprint the article in the S.G.S. Bulletin is being requested from the publisher. Thanks to both of you for your letters. Now that the summer doldrums are passing we look for more correspondence and articles for the Bulletin. Remember it is your Bulletin and can only be as good as members make it.

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has been getting requests from individuals seeking the names of persons who will do research on their behalf in Saskatchewan. If you feel you can spend a few hours occasionally doing research in Regina or Saskatoon for an out of province client please let us know. We will forward your name to the interested person/s and arrangements can be made to suit both individuals.

A Romanian Heritage Center has been opened at Grass Lake, Michigan, near the headquarters of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America in Jackson. The Center is dedicated to the study, research and documentation of the Romanian ethnic community in Canada and the United States. The mailing address is: 2540 Grey Tower Road, Jackson, Michigan, U.S.A. 49201.

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SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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With this issue of the Bulletin we continue to recognize the contribution made by the founders of our society by printing the names of those who served as S.G.S. Directors and Branch Chairmen during our first ten years.

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THE PARK LODGE MOTOR HOTEL, MOOSE JAW

OCTOBER 24 and 25, 1980

The theme this year, in tune with our 75th Anniversary as a province, will be "CELEBRATE YOUR HERITAGE". Getting members to work on the enrichment of their genealogy into a family history, and then publishing that family history are the objectives of the Seminar.

Eric JONASSON, the author of The Canadian Genealogical Handbook, will journey from Winnipeg to talk on family history sources in Western Canada and specifically Saskatchewan. Eric will also speak on his field of expertise: the Icelandic Family Tree.

How the archives can be used as a family history source will be dealt with by Ian WILSON, our provincial archivist.

A medical geneticist from Saskatoon, Dr. SHOKEIR, is to talk on genetic characteristics of the family history.

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There is still time to register for The NORTH AMERICAN MANX (Isle of Man) ASSOCIATION CONVENTION, to be held at Halifax N.S. 12-15 September, 1980.
Register: 6571 Young Street, Halifax, B3L 2A5

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This is a call to all members of the S.G.S. to submit any material you have of a genealogical nature which you feel may be of value to other members for printing in the BULLETIN. Please submit your material to: Editor, S.G.S. Bulletin
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, SK S4P 3E1

BOOK REVIEW

LINDER, Bill R: How to Trace Your Family History. Pub. by Fawcett Popular Library, New York 1979. Paper back \$2.25.

I picked this book up at a local drug store. The name of Bill R. Linder caught my eye as I remember that Marion Keffer (from Ontario) who spoke at one of our seminars had been impressed with him. Linder is the director of the Central Reference Division of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Linder's first chapter is "Bring on the Grandparents" and in it he asks, "Why don't our grandparents live with us the way they live with their children and grandchildren in storybooks?" He says that to-day's teenagers miss traditional grandparents. They (grandparents) should be as much a part of their lives as the Saturday night dates.

Part one which is titled Get to Know Your Family and It's Records is divided into nine parts. Part Two is divided into five parts on public records. Part three is divided into nine parts on methodology; general history as an aid; genealogists tools; early handwriting; abstracting documents; notetaking; preparing a short paper; publishing a book; etc. Part four has advice on hiring a researcher or becoming a skilled one yourself.

Even though the book is slanted towards the U.S.A. researcher, there are many useful ideas for Canadians about collecting information, recording it and keeping oneself organized. He strongly suggests doing a paper on your researches as you go along rather than waiting to do a whole book as one project. Those of the S.G.S. who have been involved with teaching family history will find that many of the ideas suggested by Bill Linder are similar to those they have been using.

Robert L. PITTENDRIGH

J. KONRAD: Polish Family Research (In the S.G.S. Library)

The author has previously written a similar book on German research. This new book follows the same pattern - the history, the immigration, locating your immigrant ancestor, and finally ancestor hunting in Poland. It is to be noted that, although government records of Poland are discussed, the leaning is to the use of the facilities of the main and branch libraries of the Church of Latter Day Saints. The author feels that the L.D.S. records are more accessible to the amateur genealogist than the records in Polish Government depositories.

If you are researching a Polish Family this book has addresses in the States for the Federal Archives, Record Centers, and the address of Thaddeus J. Obal who has compiled a list of Polish Family Tree Surnames. A Chapter with a brief commentary concerning Polish language should be of assistance in searching Polish records. A sample letter written in Polish for application for a birth, marriage or death certificate is given together with the translation.

The author has attempted to put in one volume a considerable portion of the information to assist those of Polish ancestry in starting their ancestral research.

Pearl Kinney

NUTT, Dr. Merle E. The Nutt Family.

We have been fortunate to receive for our library "The Nutt Family, Through the years - 1635-1978", donated by the author. This hard bound book of 275 pages, 6½ x 9½" is published in U.S.A. by Associated Lithographers, Phoenix, Arizona. It is a book commemorating over three hundred years of the Nutt family, at times called Nutt, McNutt, Mac Nutt and Knutt.

Dr. Nutt's Academic and Professional background qualify him to do the detailed research and write a genealogy that has a professional touch.

It is easy to understand why Dr. Nutt wrote this very interesting book. As a child he obviously was reared on stories of his Nutt ancestors. Stories about James his immigrant ancestor who arrived in N.Jersey from Scotland in 1660; about Cyrus his Gt. Grandfather and about James his grandfather, a wagonmaker and cabinet builder whom Dr. Merle was fortunate to have known for the first 15 years of his life. Cyrus left a splendid diary which he started when he was 40 years old. The diary gives a detailed description of his entire life: the cabin in which he was born, their new house, and his school and college days. He deals with his adulthood in accounts of life in his pastoral charge and as President of Indiana University. A diary of everyday happening from 1814 to 1875. What a treasure!

Dr. Nutt has found much of interest from the romantic story of another Nutt family, Haller Nutt (believed to be a first cousin of Cyrus) and his dear wife Julia. Haller undertook to build a magnificent home for his beloved Julia. Correspondence between Haller and his architect, Samuel Sloan, tell much about the plans for the new home, "Longwood" at Natchez. How sad that the Civil War intervened, stopping construction on what was to have been one of the grandest ante-bellum houses in the deep South. Orders of goods amounting to thousands of dollars were cancelled, returned or confiscated. Little wonder that Haller grieved over the unfinished house and the state of his beloved country after the War. In 1971 the unfinished home was dedicated as a National Historical Landmark. Stories such as this make Dr. Nutts' book much more than a genealogical record.

The father of Haller was Dr. Rushworth (Rush) Nutt, a fifth generation grandson of William Nutt (brother of James) and founder of the Nutt family in Mississippi. He turned his back on the hunting parties of the day and in Philadelphia fitted himself for the practice of medicine. He purchased a large plantation, later known as "Laurel Hill" and built his first brick church there. He educated several young men both in medicine and for the ministry. Learned men who read his manuscripts which covered many scientific studies often compared them to Darwin and Humbolt.

Dr. Merle's ancestors all seem to have set high goals for themselves. Whatever they wanted to do, they had the "get up and go" to achieve their desire. Dr. Merle himself after spending over 30 years in the family business, succeeding his father as president and general manager and with a B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering had a dream. His dream was to teach engineering in a college or University. He was told that the Board of Regents would not permit the hiring of a teacher lacking a Master's Degree, and would prefer those with a Doctor's Degree. On hearing this he enrolled in the Graduate College of the State University of Iowa. He met with his secretary to dictate his mail on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, keeping up this rigorous schedule for two years when he was awarded the master's degree he needed

to teach at Arizona State.

The last three chapters of the book are about some of the other Nutt families - many branches and twigs.

Pearl KINNEY

BEARD, Timothy Field, How to Find your Family Roots

1006 pages, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company,
New York. Regina Public Library No. 929.1 B

After reading this book one can appreciate the front cover statement that the book is "The most comprehensive guide to tracing your ancestors throughout the world!"

Every country, both large and small, old and new is listed. Each country has a brief history and includes Census dates. Also names and addresses of Archives, Public and Church records, Libraries, Historical and Genealogical Societies, Lists of books and articles.

There is an interesting Chapter "Adoptees in Search of their Parents" and of the founding of ALMA (Adoptees' Liberation Movement Association). The stories are like detective novels, hard to put down.

Another chapter of interest to historians and genealogists is "American Indian Ancestry" in which the line of descent of such well known historical figures as Pocahontas and Puckeshinewa can be traced. The latter's twin sons, Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa, became noted Indian chiefs.

This book therefore, has something of interest for everyone.

Pearl KINNEY

LAPP, Eula C., To Their Heirs Forever

396 pages, published by Mika Publishing Co.,
P.O. Box 536, Belleville, ON, K8N 5B2
Hardcover, illustrated 9 x 6 \$25.00

This is the story of a number of Loyalist families who left their homes in Camden Valley, N.J. to join the British in 1776. Over the decades since 1784, when they settled in Upper Canada on Crown grants, they and their several thousands of descendants have contributed much to the building of the province of Ontario.

The story begins in the spring of 1709 in the Lower Palatinate of Germany during the mass migration to Great Britain and America and is carried to 1839, the centenary of world Methodism, since these Loyalists included the founders of Methodism in America.

The result of many years of research, this social history of the period is well documented and contains a vast amount of historical information and fascinating accounts of happenings in the lives of pioneers.

Pearl KINNEY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Membership in S.G.S. Growing

In the last issue of the Bulletin mention was made of our growing membership. Like Topsy we're keepin' right on growin'. Our membership secretary, Edel MITCHELL, reports that for the first time in our eleven year history we have broken the 300 membership barrier.

A New Branch at P.A.

On Friday 23 May 1980, a meeting of persons interested in forming a local branch of the S.G.S. was called in the Public Library in Prince Albert. Some twenty enthusiastic people showed up to hear Bob Pittendrigh address the group briefly on the advantages of having a local organization. It was quickly decided that they would form a branch. A brief discussion of the Regina branch constitution was followed by naming Jeannine MAGAFFIN chairman, Vice Chairman Verna REDHEAD, Secretary Marg STARK, Treasurer Verden JEANCART, Librarian Helen JORDON with a committee consisting of June KELLY, Jean COCKBURN, Bob SERGEANT and Gerald MURPHY. The first meeting is to be held on 10 September 1980 and thereafter the second Wednesday of each month except December, June, July and August. A speaker was invited for the first meeting in the person of Bob Sergeant. Total membership in S.G.S. in P.A. now stands at 12. The Executive of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society take great pleasure in welcoming a new branch and wish to the members a happy association and every success in genealogical research.

A Help In Printing

Our Treasurer Ethel ARNOT has submitted the following as a guide to S.G.S. members who have material for printing.

Members of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society may obtain some benefits by having their printing of family histories done through the services of the Saskatchewan Sports Trust.

The Policy of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society with respect to this work done by the printing department of--

Administration Centre for Sport, Culture and Recreation, 2205 Victoria Ave.,
Regina, Sask. S4P 0S4

as issued by the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is as follows:

1. Any member of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society may have work done, BUT
2. If the work estimate exceeds \$10.00, an authorization must be secured from the treasurer.

"Thank You" Saskatchewan Trust

Jack ARNOT, S.G.S. Director who has been the Executive's liaison with the Saskatchewan Sports Trust makes the following report on behalf of the executive.

The membership of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society are pleased to join its Library personnel headed by Mrs. Laura HANOWSKI in expressing a very sincere "Thank You" to the Saskatchewan Sports Trust for the award of a \$3,000.00 grant to be used exclusively for the purchase of such textbooks, publications and material selected to further the usefulness of our libraries in facilitating the design and completion of family histories. The Society's Central Library in the Canadian Plains Research Centre, University of Regina, will materially benefit by the grant. However, very considerable additions, if they were desired, may also be made by any branch library through consultation with the Central Library personnel.

A well-founded Library is in a collective sense the backbone of all Genealogical research and study and the addition to our libraries made possible by this grant merits a very special "Thank You" to the Saskatchewan Sports Trust.

A "Thank You" is also extended to the Sports Trust for the out-of-province travelling grant of \$900.00. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Executive has awarded this grant to a charter member and a past president to enable them to attend a Seminar in Eastern Canada this coming winter. This Seminar covers an area in which we have a shortage of material but in which many family histories have their beginning.

Editor's note: And a special "Thank You" to Jack ARNOT for his representation to the Saskatchewan Sports Trust. The results are proof of the capable manner in which he presented S.G.S. objectives and needs.

Regina Branch Sponsors Genealogical Display

A very successful three day display was held in the Eaton Mall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 10, 11 and 12. This coincided with Eaton's "Celebrate Saskatchewan" event. Regina Branch members who took turns to supervise in pairs included: Jack and Ethel Arnot, George Wise and Muriel David; Eva Heuser and Helen Love; Beth White and Celeste Rider; Laura Coates; Elaine and Kurt Engels and their two little girls (mother and daughters were in pioneer costume) Phyllis Zado and Beverly Lenger. It was estimated that about 175 people actually stopped to examine the displays and/or to make enquiries. All were encouraged to attend Regina Branch meetings in September and October.

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REGINA PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

- PRAIRIE HISTORY ROOM -

by Dorothy HAYDEN

This bibliography was prepared for the Regina Branch S.G.S. by Mrs. Dorothy HAYDEN before her retirement as librarian of the Prairie History Room of the Regina Public Library.

Works listed in this bibliography are part of the Canadiana Collection. This is a reference collection for the general public and may be consulted in the Prairie History Room on the mezzanine floor.

SASKATCHEWAN - The Prairie History Room hold some 250 local histories of Saskatchewan communities. Listed are some new acquisitions.

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| Banting, Rev. M | Early History of Saskatchewan Churches. 2 vol (United Church of Canada) | 1975 |
| Driver & Dist. Book Committee | Along the Buffalo Coulee (Drever, Victory, Teo Lake) | 1978 |
| Ernfold Historical Book Committee | From Prairie Sod to Golden Grain (Ernfold District) | 1975 |
| 50 and Over Comm. | Our Prairie Heritage - Cambria (Torquay) | 1978 |
| Kazymyra, B.Z. | Early Ukranian Settlement in Regina (1890-1920) | 1977 |
| Porcupine Plains Historical Society | Corwood Days to Modern Ways (Carragana, Chelan, High Tor, Porcupine Plains, Somme) | 1978 |
| Schneider, L. and T. | St. Joseph's Colony (1905-1930) (Translated 1977) | 1977 |

SASKATCHEWAN DIRECTORIES

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| Franscombe's Regina Directory | 1907 |
| Henderson's Regina Directory | 1909-1978 |
| McPhillips -Saskatchewan Directory | 1888 |
| District of Saskatchewan, N.W.T. lists residents of Battleford, Prince Albert, Lac La Ronge, Birch River, The Pas, Humboldt, Cumberland etc., NOT ON OPEN SHELF. (Reprinted in Volume 11 (1980) of S.G.S. Bulletin) | |
| Overgard Directory of Northern Saskatchewan (A-M) | 1947-1948 |

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| Overgard Directory of Northern Saskatchewan (M-R and (R-Z) | 1953-1954 |
| Overgard Directory of Southern Saskatchewan (A-Z) | 1939-1940 |
| Saskatchewan Archives Board, Turner, Allan R, ed. Directory of Members of parliament and Federal Elections for the North-West Territories and Saskatchewan, 1887-1953, Regina and Saskatoon. | 1956 |
| Saskatchewan Archives Board Morgan, E.C. ed. Saskatchewan Executive and Legislative Directory, 1905-1970, Regina and Saskatoon | 1971 |
| Wrigley's Saskatchewan Directory (A-Z) | 1921-1922 |

These directories list villages, towns, cities - business firms - no rural entries.

MANITOBA LOCAL HISTORIES

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| Dauphin Historical Society | Dauphin Valley Spans the Years | 1970 |
| Flin Flon Historical Society | Flin Flon | 1974 |
| Lewis, H. B. | A Centennial History of Glencross (Man.) Burial Grounds (1879-1967) | 1967 |
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- INTERLIBRARY LOANS -

by Janie HYDAMAN

The following information was prepared for and presented to Regina Branch S.G.S. by Janie HYDAMAN of the Interlibrary Loan Department of the Regina Public Library. While the information given by Mrs. Hydaman deals specifically with Regina Public Library the procedure for using Interlibrary Loan through other libraries would be practically the same. (It should be noted that the numbers 1 to 5 repeated throughout the article refer to the five types of materials available and listed at the beginning.)

During an average month we loan from our collection, and request from other libraries around 1000 items. Approximately 20% of our requests involve genealogy material.

Materials available on Interlibrary Loan are:

1. Canadian Census Microfilm
2. Passengership Lists on microfilm
3. Books
4. Parish Registers on microfilm
5. Old issues of newspapers on microfilm

We have available at our library the following requesting aids:

1. Canadian Census Returns Catalogue 1825-1871.
 - a) 1881 Census returns have been released, but no listings are available yet.
 - b) We have ordered Finding Aid 300 which covers census records prior to 1825.
2. Passengership Lists on microfilm
 - a) Lists are available
 - b) We have written Public Archives asking if they have lists of microfilm available previous to 1865- and if they have lists for ports-of-entry other than Port of Halifax and Port of Quebec.
3. Books
 - a) Library sources-Histories, Bibliographies-Subject Guide to Books in Print, Cumulative Books in Print, British Books in Print, Canadian Books in Print etc.
 - b) Sources found in books located in Genealogy area (929's) at Regina Public Library
4. Parish Registers check-list
Lists are available
5. Old issues of newspapers -(Usually located in a city library where newspaper was published.)
 - a) Available from Regina Public Library

When requesting material please keep in mind-

1. Census Microfilm
 - a) Public Archives will lend (3) reels of microfilm at one time, per patron. If you check the Census Catalogue you can tell how many reels are involved in your request.
 - b) We need name of Township, County and Province, years of census and reel number(s).
2. Passengership Lists
 - a) Name of port-of-entry, Port of Halifax, Port of Quebec-etc.
 - b) Period covered on Reel and reel numbers.
3. Books
 - a) Author, Title, Publisher and Publication Date, if possible.
 - b) Your Source of Reference
4. Parish Registers
 - a) Public Archives will lend (3) reels of microfilm at one time per patron.
 - b) State name of parish, area and province.
 - c) Reel number(s)
5. Newspapers on Microfilm
 - a) Name of Newspaper and dates required.
 - b) Each lending library regulates the number of microfilms they will lend at one time.

Processing Requests

Provincial Library is the headquarters for co-ordinating all Inter-library Loan Requests for the Province. All libraries who contribute to the Provincial Union Catalogue must forward their requests via telex or mail to Provincial Library.

All requests for census microfilm, passengership lists microfilm and parish register microfilm are telexed to Public Archives, Ottawa.

Many microfilm requests are returned to us marked "in circulation". We then must hold requests and re-request in one month. Some requests are only partially filled -1 microfilm sent from a 3 reel set. These missing films are also re-requested upon return of microfilm sent. Loan period is usually 3-4 weeks. When we phone you regarding receipt of your microfilm you are asked to go to the information desk to pick up your films and return them there each time you use them. Films must be read in the library. Staff will show you how to use the microfilm reader if you are not familiar with its use. Copies of pertinent information can be made by the machine at 25¢ each. We maintain, at the information desk, a list of all microfilm from Archives in Ottawa we have in at any particular time. You may use each others microfilm while on loan.

Most newspaper microfilm is requested directly from a library in the city of publication.

All requests for book titles not located in Provincial Library or in the Provincial Union Catalogue must be verified before they can be telexed to National Library in Ottawa for loan or location. Verification means-proof of publication. We

try to verify all title requests at our library using bibliographic tools at our disposal. However, if we are unable to furnish this information, we are allowed to send requests using our patrons source of reference or stating we are unable to verify. Provincial Library will then try to verify requests using their considerably more sophisticated collection of bibliographic tools.

If they cannot find proof of publication and our patron has not given his/her source of reference the request is returned to us, asking we contact our patron for more information.

Properly verified requests are then telexed to National Library for loan or location. If not available in Canada requests that qualify can be sent to the U.S. This is a very complicated time consuming procedure.

When material is processed for circulation you are called and asked to pick material up at the Returns Desk. It will be threr under your name.

Books received are lent for the period specified by the lending library. Old, rare and special collection books are sometimes required to be used in "our library only". Most are subject to renewal.

Subject Requests

a) If you require information or a book regarding a certain family name, history of a certain area etc., you can submit a subject request. Please give as many details as possible to aid in search.

Incidentals

a) If you have correspondence from another library or archives concerning your request please let us have a copy to use as verification of location.

b) Neither Provincial Library nor ourselves have listings of American Census available on Interlibrary Loan. When you require American Census please contact the Saskatoon branch of the Church of the Later Day Saints, Salt Lake City.

c) We are always at the mercy of the Lending Library-not to mention the Canadian Post Office. If you wish to enquire regarding status of your request call us at 569-7754.

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Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm 1825-1871

This catalogue produced by the Public Archives can be obtained by writing to Supply and Services Canada, Publishing Centre, Mail Order Section, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, K1A 0S9. Price in Canada \$4.00, elsewhere \$4.80.

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Tracing your Ancestors in Canada - a booklet by the Public Archives of Canada has just been published in a revised 1979 edition. Copies may be purchased from: Information Services Department, Public Archives of Canada, 395, Wellington Street, Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3. The cost is \$1.00 per copy.

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO THE S.G.S. LIBRARY

(April to July)

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| 971.375 Car | Carter, J. Symth The Story of Dundas - purchase |
| 911.7115 Hal | Illustrated Atlas of New Brunswick, York and St. John County Halfpenny, H.E. - purchase |
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| 929.3 Tep | New World Immigrants; A Consolidation of Ship Passenger Lists and Associated Data from Periodical Literature - edited by Michael Tepper 2 Vol. |
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Cus - Cushing, J.E., Casey, T. & Robertson, M. - purchase

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FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH ON A TRIP TO IRELAND,

ISLE OF MAN, ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND, 1979

by Tom and May BEVERIDGE

SURNAMES

Coole (Coil)
Quine
Macdonald
Radcliffe
Beveridge
Craig
Dow
Keltie
Balmain
Skinner
McIldowie
McLeish
Lamont
Hender(s) (son)
(Von) Hinders
Burke Swain(e)
Blake, Hannan
Grandy

Mr. & Mrs. Beveridge are Regina Branch members of S.G.S. During the early summer months of 1979 they were able to "search for their roots" in Great Britain, Ireland and the Isle of Man. At a recent Regina Branch meeting, Tom and May treated their fellow members to a slide presentation of their trip along with "family tree" charts and an oral explanation of their family history search.

Unfortunately Bulletin readers will have to get along without the visual portion, but Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge have made the oral portion of their presentation available. We know readers will find the account of their trip and research very enlightening.

as told by Tom:

Our trip overseas was a great experience for us. May's ancestors had come to Canada from Ireland. My mother had come from the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea; and my father's parents had both come from Scotland. We had learned something about our respective families in Canada, but what we knew about their connections overseas was very limited. However we had never seriously considered going there ourselves to investigate until after we had received a very substantial gift cheque from a cousin of May's with a suggestion that we use it to do some travelling. A trip to the land of our forefathers appealed to us for many reasons, but for family history research it would be especially valuable. We planned our trip accordingly, with provision for such other interests as could be fitted in. Each of us will tell you something of our own findings and impressions.

To allow for search of family records half of our time was spent at four cities: Dublin, Douglas, London, and Edinburgh. At each of them either one or both of us spent about three days doing such research. Most of my research was done in Douglas and Edinburgh, but some of it in London.

In the library of the Manx Museum in Douglas, Isle of Man, I scanned micro-film records of the Lezayre Parish Church near Ramsay. I had the thrill of

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finding the record of the baptism there in 1874 of my mother Eleanor Susanna Coole, and that of the marriage of her parents John Coole and Elizabeth Quine in 1872. A John Coole, buried there in 1874 at the age of 25, may have been the same John Coole, since both of Mother's parents died when she was an infant. She grew up in the home of her mother's parents, John and Susanna Quine. I found both parish and census records of their family and learned that Susanna's maiden name was Radcliffe.

Another thrill awaited us. In the Manx Museum I had learned that Manx naturalists were having an annual field event that weekend in the Ballaugh Curraghs west of Ramsay. Their secretary arranged to drive us, and hearing of our interest in the Lezayre Parish Church very kindly undertook to pick us up early so that we could attend the morning service there. She also drove us to see the old Dhoor Wesleyan Chapel (now closed) which Mother had attended with her grandparents, and where she had later taught in the Sunday School before coming to Canada. After lunch and a ramble in the beautiful Sulby Glen, we joined the rest of the party for a very interesting afternoon in the Curraghs, and even an hour or so in the Ayres by the north-west coast. From there another of the group drove us back to Douglas with a stop at the site of Tynwald, the thousand-year-old Manx Parliament. What a day! That was May 20.

On the one day left for research in the Isle of Man, I found the record of the baptism in Douglas in 1887 of Harriet Macdonald, a cousin of Mother. Going to the General Registry, I found there records of the registration of the deaths in 1893 of Harriet's parents, Jonathan and Ellen (Coole) Macdonald. Ellen's brother Thomas Coole had come to Canada about 1860, married, and settled in Ontario. When the Macdonalds died leaving three teen-age sons and Harriet, age 6, Thomas went to the Isle of Man and brought them to Ontario. Five years later the Thomas Coools (in Canada the name came to be spelled Cooil) moved west to Maple Creek in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, taking Harriet with them. It was into this home that my mother Eleanor Susanna Coole was welcomed in 1900 when she arrived from the Isle of Man. It was there that later on she met Daniel Beveridge, whom she married in 1904. I was born November 25, 1905, the eldest of their four sons. Harriet grew up, married George MacMillan, and had a family of her own. Still quite spry at 92, she lives in Cypress Lodge, Maple Creek. Both she and Mother used to call Thomas "Uncle Cooil", but I am not sure yet just how they were related. However, on a visit to Maple Creek in September, I got some more clues from Harriet about step-children of her grandfather, which should help when I have opportunity to follow them up.

Our previous information about our Beveridge ancestors in Scotland was limited. Most of it had come from a letter written to our Aunt Margaret, one of Dad's sisters, in 1898, by James Beveridge, a cousin of our grandfather Thomas Beveridge. From this letter we had learned something about our great-grandfather who was also Thomas. He had a farm, Craighead of Aldie, Parish of Fossoway, Kinross-shire. He had married twice. Some of his children were, in the first family: Ann, who married a Dow; Isabella, who married a Skinner; Thomas, our grandfather, who, as we already knew, had come to Canada; and Ebenezer who had gone to Australia. In the second family, Charles Joseph had the farm after his father, and Jeanie was (in 1898) keeping house for him and their mother.

We had heard of a book by Sidney A. Beveridge, entitled The Story of the Beveridge Families of England and Scotland, published in Australia in 1923, but long out of print. In the British Library in London I found a copy of this book and arranged to have some maps and pedigrees copied from it and forwarded to me in Canada. It helped to have access to another copy of this book later on in the Edinburgh Library.

In the West Register House, also in Edinburgh, I examined parish and census records of Fossaway Parish where the name Beveridge was common. Some of them were associated with Craighead, including a family that had a Thomas among the children. This might have been our great-grandfather, but how could I be sure? Finally, in my last hour in the Register House, I gained access to the civil registration of the death of Thomas Beveridge of Craighead of Aldie. Along with other helpful details this record showed the name of his second wife, Margaret Balmain, and (most helpful to me) the names of his parents, Adam and Isabel (Keltie) Beveridge. By his time I had the baptism records of all nine of the family of Adam and Isabel. It was now clear that Thomas, the eldest, was indeed our great-grandfather, and other records confirmed this.

Now also we could relate to The Story of the Beveridge Families One of the pedigrees in the book is that of Andrew "Beveridge of Dollar . . .", who was the seventh of the nine children of Adam and Isabel. From that pedigree I learned the dates of the baptisms of Adam (1756) and Isabel (1763), and also the names of their fathers (both of them were named John).

Meantime I had found baptism and census records that showed that there had been in my great-grandfather's first family another son, James, and in the second family three more daughters, Margaret, Janet, and Christian. It would be interesting to know more about them. Incidentally, James Beveridge, who wrote the 1898 letter mentioned above, was a son of John, the second of Adam and Isabel's nine. James was for many years headmaster of Church of Scotland Normal Schools in Glasgow.

In the Register House, Edinburgh, I found also records of the birth, baptism, and marriage of my dad's other grandparents, Donald and Ann (Lamont) McLeish, who had come to Canada in 1862 from near Millhouse, Kilfinan Parish, Argyllshire, Scotland.

With eight days left for the rest of Scotland, we went by bus to Kinross (about 25 miles north-west of Edinburgh). At Kirklands Hotel we got help to locate someone who would know the Craighead farm, and in the evening the next day Mr. Campbell, who had farmed near there before retiring by the main road, very kindly drove us out. The farm was on a ridge with green hills rising high behind, and a little valley alongside, where we learned a trout stream, the South Queich, flowed toward Loch Leven. The old stone house was still standing, but the present occupants, Patterson by name, were living in a house nearby. In a corner of the old barn we were shown the ruin of an ancient round stone tower once built for defence. Sheep were grazing on the hills and resting in the farmyard. (The 1851 census showed our great-grandfather as a farmer of 500 acres, and his son Thomas, then 24 years old, as a grazier. The 1861 census showed Thomas as a visitor; meantime he had been in Canada for several years.)

Some BEVERIDGE FAMILIES of

Craighead of Aldie, Parish of Fossoway, Kinross-shire, Scotland

JOHN BEVERIDGE*

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ADAM BEVERIDGE

Baptized 1756. In 1783 married = Isabel Keltie (baptized 1763)*

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| THOMAS (1784-1869) Farmer and proprietor, Craighead of Aldie Married twice: (1) in 1821 = Isabel Greig (died 1834) | JOHN (1786-1856) Miller, Carnbo = Mary Macdonald Five children, including JAMES, FEIS, FSA** | ISABEL (b. 1788) <u>MARGARET</u> 1790 <u>JANET</u> 1792 <u>ADAM</u> 1794 <u>DAVID</u> 1799 <u>JAMES</u> 1801 | ANDREW (b. 1797) Beveridge of Dol- lar, Clackmannan- shire, and Dollar Vale, Gundagai, New South Wales)* |

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| ANN (b. 1822) = Dow, Gall- owhill. Had issue, incl. WILL | JAMES (b. 1824) Listed in 1841 Cen- sus | THOMAS (1826-1895) To Canada in 1850s (our Grandfather) | ISABELLA (b. 1826) = Skinner, 7 child- ren, incl. THOMAS B. | EBENEZER (b. 1828) Went to Australia in 1850s |

(2) = Margaret Balmain (died 1898, age 90, at Craighead)

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| CHARLES JOSEPH (b. about 1838) Farmer, Craig- head of Aldie. Never married | MARGARET MARY (b. 1840) (Was she Mrs. McIldowie of Doune?)* | JEAN (b. 1844) Never married Kept house, Craighead (1861 Census Lists all five) | JANET (b. 1842) <u>CHRISTIAN</u> (b. 1846) |

SOURCES: (Our 1979 findings in Britain are underlined above)

*Sidney A. Beveridge, The Story of the Beveridge Families of England and Scotland (Melbourne, Australia, 1923) at the British Library, London, and Edinburgh Library. Other 1979 findings were from Parish Records and 1841, 1851, and 1861 Census Records of Fossoway Parish, and Death Registrations, all examined at West Register House, Edinburgh.

**John F. and Sheila Mitchell, Monumental Inscriptions In Clackmannanshire (Scottish Genealogical Society, 1968) has records of the deaths of all of the John Beveridge family of Carnbo. Copy of a letter written 1898 by James, then Headmaster of Church of Scotland Normal Schools, Glasgow, provided most of the information we had before our trip. Family records and correspondence supplied what we had known about our grandfather Thomas and his twin sister Isabella and her family.

From Craighead we were shown around by Carnbo and through Crook of Devon. There were no longer any Beveridge families on the farms around. A Beveridge had once had a woollen mill, and later on a mushroom farm. Mr. Campbell remembered that as a boy he had seen Old Joe Beveridge; and there had been, until about 1965, an aged Miss Isabel Beveridge at Kinross. In Kinross there was still a coal merchant named Beveridge (we had not found out soon enough to look him up).

We had the privilege of a visit at the Campbell home and a delicious lunch (scotch scones and other treats) before Mr. Campbell drove us back to Kinross. Mrs. Campbell's mother had attended Glasgow Normal School in 1906 when James Beveridge who wrote the 1898 letter was principal. He retired in 1908 and was honoured at a complementary banquet in Glasgow. The Campbells had a photo of James taken on that occasion and kindly gave it to me along with a picture of the Normal School. So ended another day long to be remembered.

Next day, instead of going north from Perth, we went to Oban on the west coast by train, changing at Glasgow, and arriving in time to buy tickets for an excursion the next day to Iona. Going by ferry to Craginure on the Isle of Mull, by bus across the Island and then by ferry to the Isle of Iona, we had a wonderful trip. About two hours at Iona helped us get something of the feel of its history as the outpost of the early Irish Church for taking the gospel to the Highlands and the Border county, and as a burial place for dozens of kings, mostly Scottish, but not all. Returning the way we came we saw deer on the skyline of Mull and a few seals on the rocky shores of Loch Scridain. We could not have had a finer day to go; and how meaningful it was!

Again we were on our way, this time by bus to Glasgow through rugged and beautiful country, then by train to Wemyss Bay, and by ferry to Rothesay, on the Isle of Bute. We had a day to spare before we could get to Millhouse, and we enjoyed seeing around Rothesay Castle with its ancient moat. I also managed a hike on a nature trail to Loch Fad that afternoon.

We had come to the Isle of Bute partly because of its connection with the Isle of Man. It had been part of the Norse Kingdom of Man, and it was in the ecclesiastical Diocese of Sodor and Man. Our main reason was that it might be the most convenient place from which to reach Millhouse, near which my father's grandparents Donald and Ann (Lamont) McLeish had farmed before they came to Canada and several generations of the McLeish family had occupied the Stalaig farm. Donald had been captain of a ship plying the waters between Ireland and Scotland (our grandmother Margaret had been born at Port Glasgow). With a growing family, he wanted to be home more so he left the sea and rented a sheep ranch from the Duke of Argyll. When he observed that the Duke was terminating rather than renewing leases, Donald began looking for a place to go and in 1862 moved to Canada with his family.

Providentially, the only day in the week when there was a chance to travel from Rothesay to Tignebruaich, near Millhouse, occurred during the very time we would still be in Bute. On that one day an excursion would pass that way between Glasgow and Brodick on the Isle of Arran and I could get off at Tignebruaich for several hours. So, on the Wednesday half-holiday, I had the pleasure of a 2 mile walk alongshore from Tignebruaich to Kames, then inland a mile or so on a country road to Millhouse. The village is in a shallow treed valley by a creek, a beautiful location. Inquiries about oldtimers who

might know of the McLeishes of Lamonts led to finding only one Lamont, Miss Euphemia, who did not know any of our branch of the family but did know the Stalaig Farm. The farm was a mile or two further on, but I had to return soon to catch the Caledonian McBrayne at Tighebruaich. Miss Lamont very kindly gave me a Lamont Badge with the coat of arms, and a copy of the Clan Lamont Journal, a publication of the Clan Lamont Society which was founded in 1895.

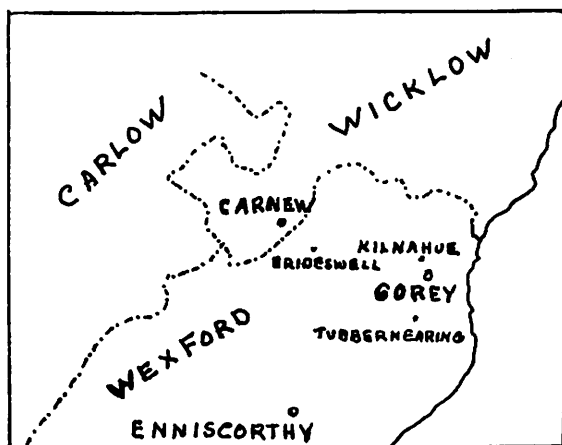
The next day we left for Ayr, via Wemyss Bay and Paisley. Arriving in pouring rain we put off our visit to Bobbie Burns' Cottage and Monument until morning, when it had to be brief to allow us to be in Prestwick in good time for our plane to Canada.

The whole trip had been a tremendous experience to us. People everywhere had been very kind and helpful. Beds had been warm whatever the weather, and we did have fine days. And we enjoyed our meals. We had learned much, not only about our ancestors, but about the Old Land and its people, and we found ourselves very much at home with them. We had got acquainted with many of the common trees, flowers, and birds. I had identified over fifty species of birds that were new to me "in the field" and a dozen or so that I saw only in city parks, as well as 30 species that I already knew in Canada. We marvel that such an experience ever happened to us. There is so much to be thankful for, from the gift that opened the way, good health throughout, and the marvellous timing of so many events to suit our needs so well, beyond anything our knowledge or skill could have devised. Thanks to many; and thanks above all to our Unseen Guardian.

as told by May:

Adding to what Tom has already written about our trip, I can say that I was thrilled from the moment we landed at Shannon Airport on my birthday, May 1, until the morning we got a glimpse of the Robert Burns cottage and monument at Ayr before taking the plane at Prestwick on June 15.

Before coming to Ireland I had been able to find out that my mother's people, the Swains and Burkes, had lived near Gorey, Co. Wexford, about 60 miles south of Dublin. My cousin Dick Henders (Richard R. of Islington, Ontario) had gone to Ireland the preceding year and had located the farm from which my grandfather Richard Henders had probably come, about 8 miles west of Gorey in Brideswell Townland, not far from Carnew, Co. Wicklow (see sketch).



While in the Gorey area, we saw the tombstone of my great-grandfather Thomas Burke and also Kilnahue House where his family had lived for generations. We were also at Tubbernearing where the Swain house was burned down during a battle that took place there in 1798.

In the Brideswell area it was easy to recognize the Henders farm when we came to it. Dick had sent me pictures of the old buildings and had told me that Mary Anne "Cis" Henderson would be living in a new house across the road. The

Henders farm had been in the family name since at least the time of Mary Anne's great-grandfather John. The name has become 'Henderson' only in the last generation or two. The parish records show that the name was Henders (Hinders in the very early days), and the neighbours speak of the family as Henders. Mary Anne made us most welcome to stay with her and we could also visit often with a close neighbour Maureen Hannan and her two boys, who are related to the Henders through the Blakes sometime in the past. We are trying to sort this out and to find how Richard, Henry, and William Henders who came to Canada fit in.

One warm, sunny afternoon at Brideswell, Tom and I walked quite a distance to talk with some of the elderly neighbours. I was interested to know whether flax had ever been grown in Brideswell, as word had come down to us that the Henders in Ireland made linen. An old man but very alert, Jack Kenny, showed us the large, old wheel used by his grandfather for spinning flax. He also took us to the old flax-hold through which fresh water once flowed to soften the flax fibres.

The tower of the old church built in Carnew in 1443 is still there, and across from the church that has been rebuilt is a very old castle with a long history. In the churchyard I saw a gravestone with the names John and Henry Grandy. My father went to school with Grandys at Yelverton, Ontario, and homesteaded with them at Boscurvis, near Oxbow, Saskatchewan.

At Ashford north of Gorey, Elizabeth Hender, with whom I had corresponded, showed me a picture of her father. I was greatly surprised to find that he looked so much like my father--another indication that the spelling of similar names does not matter much. At Liverpool, Tom and I were pleasantly surprised to be greeted at the pier by a Philip Henders. I had written to the Henders listed in the Liverpool directory, offering to phone them during the couple of hours we would have in the city. We had a delightful visit with some of the family, including Philip's father who was born in Ireland, until Philip took us to catch our train for Bridgewater, Somerset.

I had been looking forward to meeting James "Jim" Henderson who lives near Bridgewater, as he is a brother of Mary Anne and grew up on the Brideswell farm. He loves to talk about the old farm which he says was a very good one, and he could fill in details as well as reinforce what Mary Anne and the Hannans had told me.

I had wondered for some time whether the Henders in Ireland might have come from Cornwall. Tom and I wanted to see Cornwall anyway, so we decided to take the train to Penzance, stopping overnight at Truro where I could spend the morning examining the records of the family of a John Hender of Bottreaux Castle (now Boscastle), who died in 1613. The family had been traced back to David Hender or Hendower of Wales, 1343, but I could find no link with Ireland. We enjoyed Penzance immensely. After seeing St. Michael's Mount, Tom went on a hike, while I explored the picturesque little fishing villages of Newlyn and Mousehole, with their ancient harbours and narrow streets.

In London, I learned that a John Hinder, in 1600, was living in north Wiltshire, England (which is near Wales) and that it is believed that everyone with the name Hinder is descended from that family. The spelling 'Hender' appears twice in the document. (I have learned that the letter 's' following a name meant 'son of'--a common practice in Wales. At one time 'Wales' was a much wider area than to-day.)

There has been an interesting development since our return home. When Dick Henders of Estevan was in North Dakota this fall, he met a Lloyd Henders. Since then, we have had a visit from Lloyd and his wife Martha, and Lloyd's sister Ariel and her husband Frank LeRoy of Minneapolis. Their great-grandfather John Henry Von Henders came from Germany. We have a taped interview.

I am glad that Tom's folks came from Scotland. In Edinburgh I enjoyed the Royal Botanic Gardens, the National Gallery, the Castle and the Royal Mile, and all the sights that make that city an amateur photographer's paradise. At Kinross I was delighted to find that we were within five minutes walk of Loch Leven. When Tom got off the ferry at Tignebruaich on the Kyles of Bute, to board it again later in the day, I stayed on and enjoyed the whold cruise, which included a bus ride along the north shores of Arran.

All in all, we had a most marvellous trip, for which we are very grateful indeed to our cousin Winona who made it possible.

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Notes re preparation for trip:

Pre-trip arrangements made through the C.A.A. Travel Agency: Plane flights via Aer Lingus and Air Canada. Britrail; Highlands and Islands and Irish Sea Passes: Liverpool to Isle of Man Return Tickets; Minor passes; Travel Insurance.

Travel information from the following: Irish Tourist Board, 69 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M5E 1K3. Isle of Man Tourist Board, (13 Victoria St) Douglas, Isle of Man. British Tourist Authority, 151 Bloor St. W., Suite 460, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1T3. Britrail Travel International Inc., 451-409 Granville St., Vancouver, BC V6C 1T2. The Highlands and Islands Development Board, Bridge House, Inverness, Scotland.

Books on travel in Britain, such as H.V. Morton's In Search of Scotland, etc.

Information re Accommodation: England on \$15.00 a day, Ireland on \$10.00 a day, and Tourist Board lists.

Reservations for accommodation: Personal correspondence with guest houses at places we could schedule ahead (uncertain stops left open until arrival).

Travellers' cheques in sterling funds purchased before departure.

Appointment was required for research at County Record Office, Truro, Cornwall.

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THE STORY OF TWO PIONEER FAMILIES

by Evelyn BALLARD - a descendant of both

Editor's note: It seems appropriate that in an issue of the BULLETIN published to coincide with the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the innaugural date.(4 Sept 1905) of Saskatchewan becoming a province of Canada, that we print the history of two Saskatchewan families whose ancestors had taken up homestead land before the formation of the province. Descendants are still farming in the original localities.

Even more appropriate and pleasing is that the writer - a direct descendant of each family is a very active member of S.G.S. Evelyn Ballard is Secretary of the Saskatoon Branch. Evelyn's two family histories are the result of considerable research, and it is hoped that her example will encourage others to research, write and offer for publication their family history.

THE E.S. BALLARD FAMILY IN SASKATCHEWAN

High land prices in the United States and the opportunity to own land for a small amount of money brought the E.S. BALLARD family to Canada from Dundee Minnesota, usa. in 1902. They had farmed in several places in Iowa and Minnesota but always on rented land.

In early spring of 1902 Edward Southwick BALLARD came to Canada with an immigrant train sponsored by E.J. Meilicke, land agent at Dundurn, District of Assiniboia, N.W.T. Canada. After looking around he made application for homesteads for himself and son Charles 14th April 1902. Land locations were SW and SE quarters of section 10-31-4 W of 3rd. This location was about two or three miles northwest of the present townsite of Hanley. In October of the same year the family moved to Hanley, Dist. of Assa., N.W.T. Canada.

Mr. BALLARD, son Charles and a hired man came with three freight cars that contained livestock, farm machinery, grain and household effects. They were over a week enroute due to delays. A slight one a Minot N.D. due to engine trouble and another in Regina waiting for a freight train going to Saskatoon. There was not an unloading platform at Hanley, so one was built in Regina and sent along with the train. The Ballards claim the honor of being the first settlers to unload their belongings at the present townsite of Hanley. The attendants travelled in the caboose of the train and had to provide their own food. They brought a supply with them and when it was gone they bought whatever they could wherever they stopped. They arrived in Hanley Oct. 20th, 1902.

Mrs. BALLARD, daughters Celissa, Edna and Louisa and son Reuben came by passenger train and arrived in Hanley before the men folks in spite of a two day stay in Regina waiting for a train going to Hanley. They stayed in an immigrant hall in Regina and when they arrived in Hanley they stayed at a place provided by the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. until the rest of the family arrived.

They moved to the land that Edward had purchased from the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. the past June and lived in the barn of a neighbor, Mr. Frank FILK, until they could build their house. The family lived in part of the barn and the livestock occupied the other half. On New Years Day 1903 they moved into their own home. This was on the NE ¼ Sec. 9-31-4 W of 3rd. The house was a two story

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structure; 20 X 40 foot built of lumber hauled from Dundurn. It was of Shiplap boards with tar paper between the 2"X6" studding. This house is still standing, remodelled into a machine shed, badly weather beaten but very stately without the slightest sag in her ridgepole.(1980).

It was very cold that first winter and many hardships were endured. The sleeping rooms upstairs were never warm and the family tell of wearing their coats, caps and mittens while making the beds etc. To keep warm in bed they dressed in extra night clothes, had lots of quilts, and heated flat irons for additional warmth. Water supply was hauled from a ditch by the railroad about two miles away. When that was gone they melted snow. Later years a good well was dug on the farm site. Food was a problem too. Everything was frozen (meat, bread, potatoes, etc.) and a daily supply was thawed. Part of the time they were without milk, butter etc. Wild game and rabbits provided fresh meat.

It is said that Charles, Celissa and Edna built a house of sod for their chickens that first winter. To get to the sods the snow had to be cleared away. Each day more snow was cleared and the sods cut and stacked. The chickens were happy and warm in their new home and came through the winter very well.

In spite of the hardships of the first winter there were lighter moments. The Ballard family enjoyed company and entertained their friends with many social evenings. Music for dancing was provided by Mr. BALLARD on the violin and one of the girls played the organ. Charles called for the square dances.

By 1905 they had 100 acres broke and had increased their livestock to 8 horses 38 cattle and 18 pigs from the 8 horses, 21 cattle and 3 pigs they brought with them.

A family story of the pioneer days relates that Edward BALLARD was the first to deliver milk in Hanley. Not in bottles as we would assume. He had the milk in large milk cans and drove from door to door and measured it out to the customers with a quart measure. Customers supplied their own containers. (No information given on how long he did this).

In 1913 Edward and Caroline purchased a house in Hanley and retired from the farm in November of that year. Caroline was one of the first members of the Hanley Homemakers, which had been organized the same year. The second meeting of this group was held in her home (October) on the farm.

In 1910 Charles married Mary Ethel LYNN and when the senior Ballards retired they moved to the Ballard farm from their purchased home quarter NE 10-31-2 W of 3rd. In 1930 they moved back near their purchased home farm. This land including the purchased land, is still in the family belonging to his widow, Mary Ethel, and daughter Evelyn.

On June 9th Reuben A. BALLARD was granted homestead entry for SW 15-31-2 W of 3rd. In 1914 he and Lillian Martha LYNN (sister of Mary Ethel) were married and made this their home until they retired to Saskatoon, SK in 1956. The farm is presently owned by their son Earl and family.

The BALLARD girls married homesteaders from the Hanley district. Celissa became Mr. Michael J. GRIMES in 1905. Michael was one of the first residents of Hanley (present townsite) as he worked for the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. when they built the first building in Hanley. His homestead was west of Hanley (NW 36-30-5 W of 3rd), and this was their first home. Later they moved east of Hanley to his purchased quarter NW 15-31-2 W of 3rd. In 1933 they moved to a farm near Prince Albert and later retired to that city. Mrs. GRIMES makes her home in Edmonton, Alberta.

Edna BALLARD married Merle David HAMILTON in 1906. Merle came to Hanley district in 1901 from Sheridan, Wyoming USA. He homesteaded on the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 36-30-5 W of 3rd. In 1910 they decided to move to Abbey, Saskatchewan and while Merle

was there preparing for the move he was killed in a well cave in. In 1912 Edna married Arthur DEVITT of Hawarden and lived there the rest of her life. Arthur was a homesteader in the Hawarden district coming there in 1904. They retired to Hawarden in later years. A daughter and son in law, Alma and Richard BROWN, have the Devitt farm. After Arthur passed away Edna married August STEABNER of Hawarden. He had homesteaded in the Strongfield-Loreburn District in 1905.

Louisa BALLARD married William STIERS in 1913. Their homestead was located about twelve miles east of Hanley (NE 35-30-2 W of 3rd). In the 1930's they moved to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. STIERS now resides at Trail B.C.

In 1909 another BALLARD girl and family came to Canada and settled in the Hanley District. Leona and Ben CARPENTER and family. They lived on several farms in the district and then obtained SE 15-31-2 W of 3rd and resided there the rest of their lives. The farm belongs to their son Charles and his sons Ivan and Francis.

Today (1980) descendants of Edward and Caroline BALLARD are carrying on the farming tradition. In Saskatchewan there are one daughter-in-law, eight grand children and nine great-grandchildren with farming interests. Nine are in the farming business in the Hanley District where the first of the Ballards arrived to seek their own land seventy-eight years ago.

by Evelyn BALLARD

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THE J.C. LYNN FAMILY IN SASKATCHEWAN

The love of adventure, the challenge of the unknown, the desire to own land or the need to provide for a large family could be a reason for John Curtis LYNN to bring his family to Canada from Ronnaby and Foley, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Three members of the LYNN family, John Curtis LYNN and sons Arthur James and Frank Holland, filed homesteads in Saskatchewan, sight unseen, through a land agent named Joe HICKS. They were granted homestead entries 9th August, 1905. Their lands were on Sec 10-27-14 W of 3rd, near Ivor Post Office, later known as the Hughton area. The closest town at that time was Hanley, Assiniboia, NWT., Canada. The distance eighty five miles one way.

In June 1906 John Curtis, sons Arthur James and Frank Holland, Arthur's wife Emma and daughter May left for Hanley, Saskatchewan. (The former Assiniboia having become a part of the new Canadian Province of Saskatchewan nine months earlier). Livestock, machinery and other supplies were shipped at this time. They established residence on their homesteads July 13th and Arthur built a house for his family immediately. This was a 12 by 18 foot house of lumber and sod. It was October before John Curtis got his house built, but each had broken two acres on their land. John's house was a two room 14 by 28 foot wood frame, sodded up on the outside and boarded on the inside.

In the fall Mrs. John LYNN (Lillian Jane), and nine younger children left St. Cloud, Minnesota for Canada by train. The age of the children ranged from 5 months to 16 years. They left St. Cloud in the evening and arrived in Winnipeg the next morning. After a few hours of waiting they went on to Regina. It was very cold in Regina and only women and children were allowed in the station waiting room so the three older boys had to walk the streets to keep warm. The following morning they were on their way to Hanley arriving there in the afternoon. The family spent a few days in Hanley with the Joe HICKS family and then out to the homestead district. Here they spent a short while with the

Andrew REID family and then moved to the Biglow house near by. In the spring the family went to their homestead home.

The last year in Minnesota the family raised ten acres of cucumbers and sold them to a pickle factory. The proceeds financed the trip to Canada.

The first couple years were spent on the homestead in summer and back to Hanley for winter. The older boys worked at various jobs in the district. By 1910 they had a good number of acres in crop and more livestock had been acquired. Those were not easy years. All supplies, including fuel, had to be hauled the eighty five miles from Hanley. Water was a problem too, and had to be hauled from a spring seven miles distant. This was almost a daily chore, yet they tell of the kids enjoying the occasional water fight. Ethel and Nellie hauled water with oxen some of the time. The children had three miles to walk to school. School was only held in the summer time. Summer always brought the worry of prairie fires.

In the winter of 1909 - 1910 the family stayed on the homestead but John Curtis and sons Harry and John T. worked for Anderson's livery barn in Kindersley, Saskatchewan. John Curtis was barn boss and the sons drove livery teams.

In the spring of 1910 the family moved to Kindersley and John Curtis and sons operated the Maple Leaf Restaurant. This enterprise was short lived as on 9th August tragedy struck. The restaurant burned and John Curtis lost his life. He had escaped the burning structure but thinking one of his children was still in the building he re-entered and was overcome.

After the fire the family returned to their farm. In 1913 Lillian Jane sold the land and with the younger boys moved to Hanley. She obtained a homestead near Hanley and moved there in 1914. This land SE 19-31-2 W of 3rd is still in the Lynn family belonging now to Donald, son of Frank Holland.

John Thomas LYNN remained in the Hughton area and in 1912 obtained a homestead in the Wartime district NE 28-26-16 W of 3rd. While on this homestead he and Frank Holland carried mail from Zealandia to Tezerton, Ivor and Bonnyview, three inland post offices. They did this for one winter. In 1914 John T. married Amy SIMMONS and in the 1920's they moved to U.S.A.

Arthur James LYNN and family remained in the Hughton district until the 1930's when once again they took the homestead trail and drove to St. John B.C. with covered wagon and team.

Meanwhile the three Lynn girls had married homesteaders. Ethel and Lillian married Charles and Reuben BALLARD (brothers) of the Hanley district and lived in the area for many years. Lillian and Reuben retired to Saskatoon in 1956. Ethel has made Saskatoon her home since 1968. Nellie LYNN married Stanley THURSTON of the Hughton district and they lived there until the 1930's when they moved to Ontario.

In the later years the younger Lynn boys acquired land. Earl W. took land near his mother, NE 19-31-2 W of 3rd and obtained other land through the Soldier Settlement Plan. Frank Holland also obtained land in the Hanley district through the same plan. Corrie and Edward first settled in the Hanley district. Later Edward obtained land at Bertwell, Saskatchewan. In 1930 Harry obtained a homestead at White Fox, a district then opening up in N.E. Saskatchewan. In later years he returned to Hanley. Corrie and Edward moved to Flin Flon, Manitoba in the 1940's.

Today descendants of John Curtis and Lillian Jane LYNN are very much in the business of farming in Saskatchewan. One daughter, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren have farming interests - ten of them still actively engaged in farming, most are still in the Hanley District, not far (by to-day's distance) from the land John Curtis LYNN filed on and obtained as a homestead 75 years ago.

by Evelyn BALLARD

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Any descendants of MARGARET MACKENZIE and DUNCAN SMITH?

From old Parish Register of DUTHIL and ROTHIE MURCHUS

"Margaret daughter to Peter Mackenzie in Lochanully and Mary Macdonald born 8th and baptised the 15th June 1813."

"Duncan Smith, servant Culnakyle and Margaret Mackenzie, Auchterblair were married 5th July 1838."

(All these farms are still there today)

The Mackenzies have been traced back to 1769 and a link may be found with some in the area in 1724.

From old family diary giving history of the Mackenzies:-

"Margaret married D. Smith, gardener, and went to Canada, County of Gray.
Her family:

John Smith - Prince Albert, Ontario -Died 30th ? 1917.

Lewis Smith - Farmer County of Gray -Died 10th May 1904.

Mary - Mrs.? Married farmer Eastern Assanaloys (Assiniboia)?

Annie - Mrs. Hay -married farmer County of Gray -Has 7 sons.

Duncan Smith - Birds Hill, Manitoba

Maggie - Mrs. Hay married joiner County of Gray 35 miles from the old homestead."

Any information would be very welcome: Margaret Mackenzie
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History: The worst of it is, every time it repeats itself, prices go up!

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"A SEARCH FOR MY SASKATCHEWAN COUSINS"

by Richard L. Fortin
President of the American-
Canadian Genealogical Society

The spark that kindled my interest in genealogy began in Saskatchewan with a search for my wayward maternal grandfather Edouard Theophile BOURGET and an initial query to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Born 20 August 1870 in Coaticook, Quebec, he was the fourth of fifteen children of Pierre Alfred BOURGET and Marie Eleanore ROY. In 1886 the BOURGET family emigrated from Quebec to Lowell, Massachusetts, this city had become an early staging area for French-Canadians seeking employment in the New England textile mills. In 1892 Edouard married Louisa PARADIS in Lowell and eleven children were born of this couple five of whom survived to adulthood with my mother Auxilia being the sixth child one of two still living today.

In 1911 Edouard left his family of eleven children for Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan to seek his fortune, he was accompanied by two brothers; Alfred and Augustus. Alfred who had changed his name to BURGESS while living in Rhode Island had gone to Saskatchewan in 1910 where he worked with a gang building grain elevators returned to the U.S. in 1911 to recruit his brothers and others to return with him to homestead in the Meadow Lake area.

Bert BURGESS of Edam, oldest son of Alfred relates that his father, Edouard and Augustus along with other settlers "arrived in Paynton, Saskatchewan the latter part of March or April 1911, the snow was too soft and roads too high to carry large loads, they loaded all their supplies on sleighs, they didn't get too far and were forced to unload part of their goods at a homestead located in the area where Edam is not located, they then took off to Meadow Lake."

In 1912, Alfred sent for his family who were living in Rhode Island with his brother Robert. In addition to his wife the former Marie Louise BEAUSOLEIL, he had two sons Bert and Ernest born in the U.S. He met his family when they arrived in North Battleford on 12 May 1912, they then travelled to a farm that he had rented during the spring and they lived there in two tents for the summer.

Upon their arrival in Saskatchewan the BOURGET brothers had applied for a homestead grant in the Meadow Lake area but the roads to and from Meota were just about impassable. In the spring the rains were so bad that they could not get to the homestead in time to live on it for six months for a three year period and they lost their rights to the 160 acres. Alfred then purchased a half section 320 acres a mile and half from Meota where his last two children; Mildred and Lester were born, he lived in the Meota area until his death in 1920. Augustus left and eventually settled and married in Kansas.

Edouard lived for a while with Alfred and his family and in 1916 he enlisted in the 232nd Battalion, No. 10 Platoon of the Canadian Expeditionary Force out of North Battleford, he served in Britain with the Forestry Corps.

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In July of 1919 he returned to the U.S. from Europe hoping to get his family which had settled in Manchester, N.H. to return to Saskatchewan. Having failed in this effort he proceeded to Montreal where on 7 July 1919 he was discharged from Military service and returned to Saskatchewan. His last communication with his family was a post card from Winnipeg.

Upon his return to Meota he lived with his brother and his family until Alfred's death in September 1920. In 1921 he moved to Red Cross where he farmed until December 1926. The land grant shows that he had cattle, horses, house, stables, granery, 20 foot well all fenced, he was a stock farmer.

Following the sale of this tract of land he resided on a soldiers grant, Perley Livingston of St. Walburg, former Municipality Secretary, relates that Edouard "had land about ten miles northwest of St. Walburg on Section 25 and 30, he did some farming but the land was not very good and the acreage under cultivation was very small, at all times he was alone."

"About 1941 he (Edouard) disposed of the land and moved the shack he had on the farm into the town of St. Walburg. This was a small building which he afterwards sold to a man by the name of Robert J. STONHOUSE, now dead, but Mr. BOURGET still continued to live in the house until he became ill and went to the hospital at Paradise Hill a village about twenty miles from St. Walburg."

"Mr. BOURGET died on the 18th of February 1942. He was brought back to St. Walburg and buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery. His grave is in the N.E. corner of the cemetery. The Imperial War Graves Commission had a small black granite stone placed over his grave. The stone records as follows: PTE EDW T. BOURGET, 232nd BATT. INF. C.E.F., FEB 18 1942, "LEST WE FORGET".

In August of 1977 I accompanied my mother to the Meota and St. Walburg area where we met our BURGESS cousins for the first time. In 1979 they returned the visit which was used as an occasion to have several family reunions in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Although my grandfather's family never joined him, his brother Alfred became the ancestor of all the Burgesses in the Meota, Mervin, North Battleford and Edam areas. A true pioneer Saskatchewan family.

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Beatrice JOHNSON, 4891 Cherry Tree Bend, Victoria, BC V8Y 1S1 would like to know where she can obtain the book, papers or articles containing the research data on the "Settling of Keystown". Keystown is a community in Saskatchewan near Regina.

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Clint F. Meyers, 689 Johnson Street, Prince George BC V2M 2Z8 requires suggestions on how to obtain information from Bucovina, Rumania, particularly the village of SERET, also spelt SIRET.

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QUERIES

DYCK Mrs. Eva Dyck, 704 Broadway Avenue, S.E. Box 1306, Redcliff, Alta.
FRIESEN TOJ 2P0 requires information on children, brothers and sisters
LOEWEN and parents of Isbrand FRIESEN and Maria LOEWEN. Only know of
daughter Elizabeth FRIESEN, born 9 December 1827 and died 14
February 1907 who married Wilhelm DYCK.

BALLARD Evelyn Ballard, 223 Ruth St. E. Saskatoon, SK is seeking information
WHAM on the descendants of Henry Benedict BALLARD, son of Benedict A.
BALLARD and Elizabeth WHAM. He was born 13 February 1846, probably
Lawrenceville or Lawrence, St. Lawrence Co. N.Y. U.S.A. Died 13
January 1923, probably in Los Angeles, Calif. U.S.A. He was married
to Evaline M-----. Their children were Sanford, Vernon and
Ethyl. Ethyl was married to Dr. Roy Sipes.

NEUFELD(T) Information required re: Jacob NEUFELD(T) who married Margaretha
BRAUN BRAUN, 2 sons Jacob (b. Oct 4 1894 Rosenort, Manitoba) and Peter;
BERGEN Had one daughter Margaret. May have been born in Holland. Send
information to Lois BERGEN, 2431, 25th St. S.W. Calgary, AB, T3E 1X5

Mrs. Margaret CROSS, Ste. 15, 411, 9th Street, East, Prince Albert,
SK S6V 0Y1, would appreciate any information that can be provided
her on the families listed in the three following queries.

FAUCON
PLOMB 1. Alphonse Eugene FAUCON, son of Camille FAUCON and Adolphine
PLOMB, was born in Hersies, Belgium in 1883 and emigrated to
Canada in 1905. (Grandparents, parents, brothers and sisters on
the FAUCON side of the family)

SCHEIDL
GEBAUER 2. Joseph Leo SCHEIDL, son of Joseph Scheidl and Josephone GEBAUER,
born in Vienna, Austria about 1905.

UPTON 3. George Wesley UPTON; son of Tom Upton, born at Smith Falls (?)
Ontario about 1873. His ancestors came from England.

CRASWELL Mrs. Shirley CRASWELL of Strasbourg, SK is researching in the
PARKER Bayfield, Tuckersmith, Dublin & Seaforth areas of Ontario for the
POUNDER names PARKER, JOHNSTONE and POUNDER and specifically for a Henry
JOHNSTONE RONEY from Fermanagh, Ireland to Hebbert Co., Ontario (1850's)
RONEY

SCHNEIDERMAN Linda SCHNEIDERMAN, 16443 N. 21st St. Phoenix, Arizona, 85022
LAURIE is searching the LAURIE surnames. She would appreciate any lines.

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Mc PHILLIPS' ALPHABETICAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
OF THE DISTRICT OF SASKATCHEWAN, N.W.T.

1888

This listing concludes the list of names started in Vol. XI No. 1 and continued in Vol. XI No. 2. (For locations see map page 47 Vol XI No. 1.) The series will conclude in the next Bulletin with information on the various religious denominations, societies and government officials.

SNAKE PLAINS

Bouchere, Francois.
Bourchega, Francois.
Beauchern, Alexander.
Chaffee, George.
Drever, James, snr.
Drever, James, jr.
Drever, John.
Erasmus, William.
Finlayson, Joseph, Indian Agent.
Isbister, Robert.
LaFonde, Roger.
Lucien, Modeste.
Lehland, Donald.
Morissette, Norbert.
Morissette, Norbert, jr.
Pauquette, Rev. J. P., O.M.I.
Robertson, George.
Sanderson, William.

GREEN LAKE

Bruce, William.
Claxton, Pierre.
Claxton, Julien.
Cilepetre, Pierre.
Diamond, Isaiah.
Girard, Paul.
Girard, Napoleon.
Kennedy, G.
Liston, Jules.
Morin, G.
Morin, Louis.
Morin, Baptiste.

Morin, Baptiste, jr.
Morin, Cyprien.
Mulhorif, Pierre.
McCalleneau, James.
McDonald, August.
Payette, John Baptiste.
Salihoite, Francois.
Salihoite, Oliver.
Salihoite, Baptiste.
Sinclair, James.
Ward, James.

BATOCHE

Barron, J. C., freighter.
Beeby, F., farmer.
Belanger, Abram.
Belanger, B.
Bouchere, John.
Bouchere, Eugene, farmer.
Carriere, Chas.
Charette, D. J.
Charette, Dan.
Dubois, Ambrose.
Eves, George.
Falcon, Greg.
Faiyant, Isidore.
Fisher, Alex, trader.
Gariepy, Louis.
Gariepy, Daniel.
Gariepy, Philip.
Gariepy, Ambrose.
Gariepy, Pierre.
Garnot, A.
Garnot, Philip

Hamelin, William, interpreter.
 Heron, Joseph.
 Ladret, Chas, snr.
 Lamirande, Alexander.
 Ledoux, William.
 Ledoux, Pierre.
 Montour, Pascal.
 Montour, Ab., snr.
 Moulin, Rev. Pere J. J., O.M.I.
 Nolin, Andre.
 Page, F. X.
 Parenteau, John.
 Parenteau, Dan.
 Parenteau, Leon.
 Parenteau, Joseph.
 Parenteau, Patrice.
 Parenteau, Alex.
 Parenteau, D.
 Parenteau, Baptiste.
 Partenside, H.
 Paul, Pernard.
 Parision, Elzear.
 Piquet, J. P.
 Poitras, Ignace.
 Poitras, Maxime.
 Rachelot, Jean Baptiste.
 Rachelot, J. B. jr.
 Smith, Gabriel.
 Vandal, J. B.
 Vandal, M.
 Vandal, P.
 Vandal, Wm.
 Vandal, Antoine.
 Vandal, Antoine, jr.
 Villeneuve, Isaiah.

ST. LOUIS

Boyer, Magloire.
 Boyer, John Baptiste.
 Boyer, Napoleon.
 Bouchere, John Baptists.
 Bovchere, Solomon.
 Bremner, Moise.
 Bremner, Alex.
 Bremner, Joseph.
 Dougall, Capt., storekeeper.
 Fiddler, Frederick.
 Fiddler, George.
 Fontaine, Louis.
 Gordon, Wm.
 Gareau, Izoire.
 Godart, Baptiste.

Hoey, Capt.
 Hoey, Alexander.
 Lavelotte, Chas.
 Lavelotte, Jonas.
 Lavelotte, Modeste.
 Lepine, Maxime.
 Legare, Alcide.
 Lecoque, Rev. Pere, O.M.I.
 Ledrais, Ferdinand.
 Letendre, Louis.
 Leroy, Louis.
 Lumsden, Thos.
 McDougall, Alex., jr.
 McDougall, Samuel.
 McKenzie, --.
 McLeod, Geo., ferryman.
 Nolin, Hon. Chas.
 Racette, Jerome.
 Regnier, Octave, school teacher.
 Richard, Antoine.
 Salter, Thomas.
 St. Luc, Pierre.
 Swain, Elzea.
 Turcotte, Norbert.
 Toogood, John.
 Young, Thos.

ST. LAURENT

Bosquet, J. Baptiste.
 Bosquet, Louis.
 Boyer, William.
 Boyer, J. B., trader.
 Breland, Gilbert.
 Caron, Theo.
 Caron, John, snr.
 Caron, John jr.
 Chamberlain, Philip.
 Champagne, E.
 Champagne, Cleopas.
 Champagne, Ambrose.
 Delorme, Norbert.
 Delorme, Wm.
 Dumas, Isidore.
 Dumont, Elice.
 Dumont, Patrice.
 Fayant, Cuthbert.
 Fayant, Jerome.
 Fayant, Chas.
 Fayant, Wm.
 Ferguson, Leon.
 Ferguson, Antoine.
 Fisher, Geo. W.

Fleurie, Alex.
 Fourmond, Rev. Pere. J.W., O.M.I.
 Gareau, Agaire.
 Gariepy, B.
 Gervais, Pierre.
 Gervais, Alex.
 Gervais, John B.
 Gervais, Isidore.
 Gervais, Napoleon.
 Girard, Hughes.
 Lafontaine, C.
 Lafontaine, Edward.
 Letendre, Xavier.
 Letendre, Baptiste
 Letendre, L.
 Letendre, Andrew.
 Letendre, Charles, snr.
 Leveque, Aug.
 Ouillette, Moise.
 Ouillette, John.
 Parenteau, Joachim.
 Parenteau, P., snr.
 Parenteau, Louis.
 Parenteau, Moise.
 Parenteau, John Baptiste.
 Parenteau, Gabriel, snr.
 Parenteau, Gabriel, jr.
 Parenteau, Joachim.
 Peilon, Bartholemew.
 Pielon, Alex.
 Pielon, Joseph, snr.
 Pielon, oseph, jr.
 Racette, Charles.
 Short, James.
 Smith, Gabriel.
 St. Germain, Fred.
 Thomas, Chas.
 Venne, Solomon, trader.
 Venne, D.

FISH CREEK

Bovette, Amable.
 Desjarlais, Paul.
 Fiddler, Wm., snr.
 Fiddler, Jno. Baptiste.
 Fiddler, Xavier.
 Fiddler, William, jr.
 Goulet, Roger.
 Gervais, Alex.
 Gervais, Francois.
 Lefait, Boniface.

Leplant, P.
 Leplante, Wm.
 Leplante, Cuthbert.
 Lovel, George.
 McIntosh, Alex.
 McIntosh, Jno.
 McIntosh.
 Ross, Louis.
 Shley, Paul.
 Tourond, David.
 Tourond, Francois.
 Tourond, Patrice.
 Thorn, William.
 Vandal, Roger.
 Venne, Napoleon.

DUCK LAKE

Anderson, Alex.
 Arcand, Jno. Baptiste.
 Arcand, Joseph.
 Arcnad, Francois.
 Burston, Magnus.
 Bosquet, Cyrille.
 Cardinal, Alex.
 Collins, Maxime.
 Charette, Joseph, jr.
 Charette, Joseph, snr.
 Elliott --., I.D. servant.
 Fisher, Ambrose.
 Fleury, Patrice, snr.
 Fleury, Patrice, jr.
 Gervais, Noel.
 Hamelin, L.
 Hamelin, Baptiste.
 Kelley, Henry.
 Ledoux, Gerome.
 Laframboise, Edward.
 Lavalley, John.
 Laundry, S.
 Lemarante, Alex.
 Lejour, Roger.
 Mackenzie, R.C., Indian agent.
 McNeil, A. N., assistant Indian agent.
 Mitchell, W. H., mgr Wm. Stobart & Son.
 Mitchell, A., rancher.
 Morecin, Jonas.
 Marrion, Louis, farm instructor.
 Ouillette, Joseph, jr.
 Ouillette, Cyprien.
 Ouillette, C., jr.
 Ouillette, Julien.

Ouillette, Berdard.
 Ouillette, John Baptiste.
 Parenteau, Louis, snr.
 Parenteau, Louis, jr.
 Paranteau, Patrice.
 Pouchieche, Ambrose.
 Picher, Wm.
 Picher, Francois.
 Primeau, Francois.
 Primeau, Francois, jr.
 Ross, John.
 Riguel, Louis.
 St. Dennis, Laude.
 Saillant, Patrice.
 Sanve, Norbert.
 Sansregret, John.
 Touze, Rev. Pere Louis, O.M.I.
 Trottier, Cuthbert.
 Trottier, James.
 Trottier, Albert.

CARLTON

Anderson, Caleb.
 Anderson, William.
 Arcand, Baptiste.
 Bird, Philip.
 Bourass, Alex.
 Beads, Thomas.
 Carter, Gilbert, rancher.
 Delorme, Chas.
 Diehl, William, sheep rancher nw.
 Delorme, Baptiste.
 D'Amour, Baptiste.
 Fiddler, John.
 Gunville, Theo.
 Isbister, George.
 Lucien, Toussant.
 Lucien, Daniel.
 Laroque, Baptiste.
 Lavalliea, Charles, snr.
 Lavalliea, Charles, jr.
 Lafonde, Cyril.
 Laviere, Francois.
 Ledoux, James.
 Lavalie, Charles.
 Lavalie, Philip.
 Lavalie, John.
 McKay, D.
 McKay, Wm.
 McKay C. A.
 McKay, Archibald.
 McKay, G. B.

McKay, Isidore.
 McKay, Jerry.
 Paul, John.
 Primeau, Baptiste, snr.
 Primeau, Baptiste, jr.
 Primeau, Francois.
 Racette, Wm.
 Sissons, Daniel, trader.
 Spears, John.
 Swan, William.
 Smith, Samuel.

BATTLEFORD

Arcand, James, prop. Arcand House.
 Arrowsmith, Wm.
 Atherston, Chas, trapper.
 Atkinson, Philip, labourer.
 Beath, T., teacher Protestant Public school.
 Ballentine, S., freighter.
 Barker, W. J., contractor.
 Berthuaime, Ambrose, Supt. Dom. Public Works.
 Belleveau, Alphonze, farmer.
 Bigonness, Rev. Pere., O.M.I.
 Bigonnesse, Miss C., teacher R.C. school.
 Bird, H., carpenter.
 Bourne, Louis, farmer.
 Bourke, Emile, farmer.
 Boulais, Medora, farmer.
 Bones, C., labourer.
 Boudry, G., labourer.
 Brabant, P. labourer.
 Brewster, Geo., labourer.
 Brokovski, E., Dom. Lands Agent.
 Brunel, Eugene, blacksmith.
 Bull, G. F.
 Carney, John., Assisland Indian Agent.
 Carsault, Goudaire, farmer.
 Canada, Geo., labourer.
 Carter, George, telegraph repairer.
 Cline, E. J., brewer.
 Clarke, Rev. Thos., Principal Industrial School.
 Clink, D. L. speculator.
 Clink, Ira., farmer.
 Clinskill, James, of Mahaffy & Clinskill, merchants.
 Clouston, George H., carpenter.
 Clouston, D. A., painter.

Cochrane, J.
 Cote, Michel, farmer.
 Couture, Honore, farmer.
 Cowan, D., of Cowan & Richard,
 merchants.
 Cronn, J. J., cook.
 Dawson, J. labourer.
 Daniels, John, freighter.
 Daniels, Jno., H. B. Co., servant.
 Daniels, Chas., trader.
 Derval, Mrs. C., teacher R.C. School.
 Dery, Louis, baker.
 Desbarries, Hermon.
 Desjardins, S., mail carrier.
 Dewan, Thos., contractor.
 Dewan, William.
 Dill, John, prop. Albion hotel.
 Donovan, Geo., clerk Mahaffy &
 Clinskill's.
 Ducharme, Joseph.
 Elliott, Louis, labourer.
 Favel, Wm., labourer.
 Favel, Louison, labourer.
 Finley, Wm., labourer.
 Fisher, E. G., labourer.
 Flamond, Louis, freighter.
 Flamond, Pierre, freighter.
 Fonet, James, freighter.
 Gagne, Jules, carpenter.
 Gallagher, Con., of McGregor
 Gallagher, butchers.
 Gadaise, Julien, farmer.
 Gariepy, Chas, freighter.
 Gaudaire, Edouard, farmer.
 Gardiner, G. W., trapper.
 Genese, Herbert, farmer.
 Gilbert, G. W., I. D. servant.
 Gisborne, Hartley, District Supt.
 Dom. Telegraph.
 Gerrand, Pierre, freighter.
 Goudry, Francois, labourer.
 Goulet, Louis, freighter.
 Graff, Jacob, farmer.
 Guthrie, R., shoemaker.
 Guthrie, Richard, farmer.
 Hardy, H., labourer.
 H'eon, Severe, farmer.
 H'eon, James, farmer.
 Hetherington, D., labourer.
 Heureux, Moise, farmer.
 Hodson, Thos., freighter.
 Holm, Chas. J., freighter.
 House, Thos., labourer.

Hourston, Wm.
 Hourston, John.
 Hughes, J. D.
 Ince, Robert, labourer.
 Jackson, Gideon, labourer.
 Johnson, E., clerk.
 Lafond, Basil, freighter.
 Lajoie, Sobyasme, farmer.
 Lamoine, William.
 Latimer, W., prop. Pioneer hotel.
 Latour, W. Blacksmith.
 Larkins, L. C., contractor.
 Laronde, Louis, Interpreter.
 Laurie, P. G., prop. Saskatchewan
 Herald.
 Laurie, Wm., I. D. clerk.
 Laurie, R. C., D.L.S., C.E. Surveyor.
 Lavallie, Chas., freighter.
 Lawson, Bruce A., bookkeeper A.
 Macdonald's.
 Lees, George, butcher.
 Lemuire, Francois, labourer.
 L'Hereux, Peter, farmer.
 Longmore, John, freighter.
 Loscombe, H. C., clerk.
 Lucien, Basil, labourer.
 McBeath, Wm., teamster.
 McGregor, R, butcher.
 McKay, W., Junior Trader H.B. Co.
 McKew, F.
 McLellan, James.
 McNab, James, labourer.
 McNichol, J.
 McPhail, J.
 Macdonald, R. C., contractor.
 Mackay, Dr. A. B., chemist and
 druggist.
 Mackenzie, Al, contractor.
 Mackenzie, Alex., blacksmith.
 Maclenegan, H. C., Government
 telegraph operator.
 Mahaffy, Thos., of Mahaffy & Clink-
 skill, merchants.
 Mannix, H. A., saloonkeeper.
 Marchand, G., freighter.
 Marrigold, Fred., accountant.
 Maskal, Patrick, freighter.
 Matheson, R. K., brickmaker.
 Meredith, M. H., carpenter.
 Mercier, George, clerk.
 Millie, H. H., watchmaker.
 Millie, Chas., storekeeper.
 Miller, Angus.

Mitchell, T., saloonkeeper South
 Battleford.
 Morin, Simon, carpenter.
 Montgomery, H. J., timber ranger.
 Morton, E., freighter.
 Nault, Andre, freighter.
 Neilson, W. G., bookkeeper Ma-
 haffy & Clinkskill's.
 Nolin, Adolph, freighter.
 Nolin, D., freighter.
 Nolin, Joseph, contractor.
 O'Keefe, Laurence, farmer.
 O'Neil, J. D., farmer.
 Oliver, J. G., millowner.
 Otton, Frank W., mailcarrier.
 Ouillette, Patrice, farmer.
 Ouillette, Chas., labourer.
 Pambrum Isidore, labourer.
 Pambrum, John, farmer.
 Panard, Alex., freighter.
 Parker, Henry, freighter.
 Parker, Joseph B., H. B. Co. book-
 keeper.
 Parker, J. L. D., dairyman.
 Parks, Thos., blacksmith.
 Peterson, Wm., clerk Mahaffy &
 Clinkskill's.
 Philips, E., labourer.
 Philips, H., farmer.
 Plante, M., freighter.
 Plante, Basil, freighter.
 Poitra, D., freighter.
 Pruden, Con., freighter.
 Prebette, Geo., freighter.
 Primeau, Adolphe, freighter.
 Primeau, Francois, freighter.
 Prince, Benjamin, millowner.
 Pritchard, Rev. J. F., English Church
 missionary.
 Reid, J. A.
 Richard, Emile, of Cowan & Richard,
 merchants.
 Richard, Edouard, Advocate.
 Richardson, H., Postmaster, Deputy-
 Clerk Supreme Court, and D.G.
 telegraph agent.
 Rivard, Victor, farmer.
 Robinson, Geo., of Robinson & Cline,
 brewers.
 Ross, Chas, freighter.
 Schneider, A. C., Insurance agent.
 Scott, W. J., Registrar.
 Smith, Chas., pensioner.

Sully, J. H., contractor.
 Skelton, J. M., farmer.
 Sykes, Henry, telegraph repairer.
 Stuart, James, cook.
 Smith, George, mailcarrier.
 Smith, D., baker.
 Spencer, W., teamster.
 Speers, R. G.
 Stewart, John, H.B. Co. clerk.
 Smith, Alex., labourer.
 Sayer, Louison, farmer.
 Simpson, S. S.
 Sayer, Baptiste, saloonkeeper.
 Stevenson, James, trader.
 Todd, William, trader.
 Upie, Joseph, freighter.
 Villbrum, Daniel, trader.
 Westover, J.
 Williamson, Chas., manager A. Mac-
 donald's.
 Williams, Wm., brewer.
 Williams P. J., Indian agent.
 Woodward, H.S.
 Young, M., clerk A. Macdonald's.

BATTLEFORD DISTRICT

Applegarth, Herbert, rancher.
 Applegarth, Geo. C., Farm Instruc-
 tor on Moosomin's reserve.
 Applegarth, Miss, school teacher on
 Moosomin's reserve.
 Arcand, Euchere, farmer.
 Baker, L. E., of Baker & Prongua,
 ranchers.
 Ballendine, Fred.
 Baudette, Louis.
 Bernier, Joseph.
 Bird, James.
 Bourassa, Emile.
 Breland, Zeb.
 Bremner, Andrew, farmer.
 Bremner, Chas., farmer.
 Burk, F. A. D.
 Bruno, Josephine.
 Cassault, Godfrey, farmer.
 Cochin, Rev. Pere, O.M.I., R.C.
 mission Poundmaker's reserve.
 Coplette, L.
 Craig, John.
 Cummings, Wm.
 Daunais, Chas. M.
 Daudlin, Pierre, school teacher on
 Poundmaker's reserve.

Decoteau, P.
 Ducharme, P.
 Ducharme, Alex.
 Ducharme, Jas.
 Ducharme, Joseph.
 Enoult, James, farmer.
 Forget, A. P.
 Finlayson, John D.
 Finlayson, Rorie, of Finlayson &
 Macdowall, ranchers.
 Finlayson, D. M.
 Fitzpatrick, John, farm instructor
 Sweet Grass reserve.
 Forest, Joseph.
 Gopsel, Geo., farm instructor Pound
 maker's reserve.
 Herbert, Genessee.
 Harper, G. H.
 Hope, Henry, school teacher Sweet
 Grass reserve.
 Hope, W. J., L. D. interpreter Little
 Pine reserve.
 Hutchings, Thos.
 Jefferson, R.
 Jefferson, H., trader.
 Laplatte, Patrice, farmer.
 Macdowall, Claude, of Finlayson &
 Macdowall, ranchers, Eagle Hills.
 Mosse, Assene.
 McConnell, Miss., teacher Stoney
 reserve.
 McFarlane, J. M., of McFarlane
 & Bros., ranchers, Eagle Hills.
 McFarlane, Thomas, of McFarlane
 Bros., ranchers, Eagle Hills.
 Nash, H. H.
 Orr, Oscar, farm instructor Stony
 reserve.
 Pambrum, P. C.
 Potrais, Joseph.
 Prongua, A. J., of Baker & Prongua,
 ranchers.
 Prince, Joseph G.
 Prince, Hector.
 Prevost, Regis.
 Price, Joseph, farm instructor Red-
 Pheasant's reserve.
 Price, Mrs. Joseph, school teacher
 Red Pheasant's reserve.
 Rose, Jonathan, ne 12 44 18.
 Rouleau, Ed. H., se 24 43 17.
 Richard, Philip, se 35 41 16.
 Salisbury, W. G., telegraph operator
 Henrietta, 39 8 w 3.

Sufferin, Andrew, nw 12 44 18,
 farm instructor Thunderchild's
 reserve.
 Speers, R. G., e 28 42 16.
 Smith, Chas, nw 32 43 17.
 Savard, Alex., s2 34 44 17.
 Speers, R. H. se 16 42 16.
 Slater, T. J.
 Sayer, H.
 Tabor, A. E., farmer.
 Turner, Wm., se 2 44 17.
 Thibault, Michael ne 10 42 16.
 Tompkins, Peter, assistant famr in-
 structor Poundmaker's reserve.
 Syld, Robert, of Wyld & Burk,
 ranchers sw 33 43 16.
 Warden, Stephen, rancher, Eagle
 Hills.

FORT PITT

Dufresne, Ed., H. B. Co. servant.
 Dufresne, Francois, H. B. Co. clerk.
 Dufresne, H., H. B. servant.
 Gerome, Henry.
 Gladow, William, trapper.
 Harkness, Pierre, trapper.
 Harkness, John, trapper.
 McDonald, Malcolm, H. B. servant.
 McKay, Angus, H. B. Co. junior
 trader.
 McDonald, H., telegraph operator.
 Pritchard, John.

GRAND RAPIDS

Badger, Rev. P., English Church
 missionary.
 Ballendine, Richard.
 Cook, James.
 Douon, J. Baptiste.
 Flett, Archibald.
 Fiddler, John.
 Ginthron, Fred.
 Knight, John.
 Mecreai, Francois.
 McLean, Angus.
 Parenteau, Joseph.
 Settie, John.
 Scott, Abram.

CEMETERIES RECORDED

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN THE UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY #134.5,
LOCATION: SEC. 9 TSP. 14 RGE 5 W3 IN THE R.M. OF SHAMROCK #134. SUBMITTED BY
MRS. A. L. REDEKOPP

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|--------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------|
| ALDOUS, Gerturde H. | 1885-1947 | HOLMES, Martha R. | 1865-1955 |
| ARNOLD, Carl | 1898-1963 | MARCHBANK, Cam | 1885-1972 |
| ARNOLD, Rrancis E. | 1925-1974 | MARCHBANK, Myrtle Bell | 1888-1946 |
| BELL, Francis Louise | 1959-1974 | MCCREIGHT, Mary | 1872-1945 |
| BIEN, Caroline | 1890- | MCGREGOR, Charles Robert | |
| BIEN, Robert | 1914-1949 | MCNEILL, Leonard Walter | 1917-1969 |
| BIEN, William | 1888-1975 | MCNEILL, Yvonne F. | 1966-1966? |
| CARR, John H. | 1925-1950 | MINTZ, Otto | 1895-1959 |
| CARR, Walter | 1894-1970 | PARSONS, Charles | 1874-1964 |
| CHAMBERLIN, Selden C. | 1884-1968 | PARSONS, Margaret | 1890-1959 |
| DEOBALD, Brenda Ann | 1967-1967 | RUD, Peter Gerard | |
| DILWORTH, L. Violet Chamberlin | 1891-1973 | RUD, Vilda E. | 1914-1972 |
| GLASCOCK, Amanda C. S. | 1869-1943 | SNELGROVE, Walter | 1891-1975 |
| GLASCOCK, Merritt | 1869-1946 | TURNER, Rex L. | 1912-1971 |
| GLASSER, Catherine C. | 1883-1956 | VESEY, Charles C. | 1889-1974 |
| GLASSER, Edward H. | 1885-1955 | VESEY, J. Amy | 1900-1975 |
| HADDOW, Mary | 1886-1964 | WATT, Robert Edward | 1898-1960 |
| HAWKINS, Dave | 1927-1966 | WATT, Robert J. | 1968-1968 |
| HAWKINS, Thomas | 1917-1970 | WEINRICH, Auguste | 1915- |
| HEINRICHS, Catherine | 1917- | WEINRICH, Fred | 1901-1970 |
| HEINRICHS, Cornelius | 1914-1973 | WHITMAN, Jean | 1883-1966 |
| HEINRICHS, Rory Glenn | 1958- | YOUNG, Allan B. | 1888-1972 |
| HIGH, James | 1889-1971 | YOUNG, Betsy | 1874-1972 |
| HIGH, Madeline | 1897- | YOUNG, Allan S. | 1901- |
| HOLMES, Emma Jen | 1898-1969 | YOUNG, John | 1886-1942 |
| HOLMES, George | 1900-1970 | YOUNG, Marion L. | 1905-1975 |
| HOLMES, Margaret Jane | 1899-1965 | | |

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN THE BETHLEHEM HILLS (FIRST SHAMROCK
CEMETERY) #134.6, LOCATION: SEC 18 TSP. 14, RGE 4 W3 IN THE R.M. OF SHAMROCK #134.
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| ALBERTSON, Lorraine | 1828-1937 | DEBOLT, Baby | -1934 |
| BARRY, John | 1872-1952 | DEBOLT, Baby | -1941 |
| BARRY, Laura E. | 1879-1968 | DEBOLT, Margaret S. | -1934 |
| BEATTIE, John | 1869-1930 | DORCHESTER, Anna | 1850-1937 |
| BEATTIE, Mary Ann | 1872-1952 | DRAKE, Baby | -1935 |
| BELL, Harvey Gilbert | 1915-1932 | ELLIS, Jean | 1917-1937 |
| BENT, Harvey M. | 1884-1966 | FRANCE, Harriett I. | 1869-1962 |
| BENT, Sidney P.M. | 1880-1927 | FRANCE, James | 1871-1927 |
| BREWER, Thomas | 1890-1935 | FRANCE, Margaret Alice | 1872-1962 |
| CANDLISH, James Albert | 1857-1920 | FRANCE, Thomas | 1866-1946 |
| CORDICK, James J. | 1880-1976 | GARARD, Louise | |
| CORDICK, Johnston | 1859-1927 | GERARD, Berthe | 1900-1971 |
| CORDICK, Louisa | 1859-1936 | GERARD, Pierre | 1868-1943 |
| CORDICK, Winifred M. | 1897-1977 | GRAY, Elizabeth | 1872-1935 |

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|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| GRUE, Baby | -1931 | PACEY, Baby | -1927 |
| GRUE, Melvin | -1935 | PACEY, Baby | -1928 |
| GRUE, Twins | -1925 | PICKERING, Baby | -1922 |
| HEDDEN, Naomi | 1894-1922 | PICKERING, Lottie May | 1891-1973 |
| HEDDEN, Susan Burrow | 1860-1924 | PICKERING, Twins | -1921 |
| HENRY, Costello J. | 1879-1929 | SECORD, H. | 1920-1925 |
| HURLBUT, Baby | -1932 | SECORD, Hattie | -1943 |
| JACKSON, Alice J. | 1872-1926 | SECORD, Virle | 1920-1925 |
| JACKSON, Nora Sylvia | 1927-1933 | SMITH, Elizabeth | 1858-1938 |
| JACKSON, Roy A. | 1890-1918 | SMITH, Thomas D. | 1857-1941 |
| JACKSON, W. J. | 1866-1926 | SPELLER, Kathleen | 1879-1920 |
| KELLY, Baby | -1925 | TREW, David D. | 1853-1929 |
| KELLY, David | -1937 | TREW, Eliza | 1866-1955 |
| KING, George H. | 1874-1929 | VESEY, Luella | -1937 |
| KING, Marie E. | 1872-1940 | WEIGHT, Albert | 1852-1942 |
| KNELSEN, Pearl (Mrs. Abe) | 1918-1941 | WEIGHT, Emma | 1851-1937 |
| KNUDSEN, Bird G. | 1868-1940 | WEIGHT, Ernest | 1882-1949 |
| KNUDSEN, Peter | 1866-1943 | WILSON, Thomas J. | 1903-1943 |
| LAWRENCE, Charles Henry | 1872-1922 | YOUNG, George F. | 1894-1936 |
| LEVSEN, Nettie | 1884-1943 | YOUNG, Mary J. | 1858-1924 |
| MCGREGOR, Charles | 1850-1937 | YOUNG, Robert G. | |
| NELSON, Agnes Jane | 1880-1955 | TILLSON, Mary Lizzie | 1885-1941 |
| NELSON, George W. | 1887-1966 | | |

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN WIWA HILL CEMETERY 134.1, LOCATION: SEC 12 TSP 13 RGE 6 W3 IN THE R.M. OF SHAMROCK #134. SUBMITTED BY MRS. A.L. REDEKOPP.

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| BELL, Catherine | 1894-1978 | JAMES, Walter G. | 1903-1946 |
| BELL, William | 1887-1974 | MARRIOTT, Edwin | 1861-1939 |
| HOLMES, Micheala | -1975 | MARRIOTT, Emily | 1860-1939 |
| HOOK, Rosa May | 1880-1972 | MARRIOTT, George P. | 1889-1961 |
| HOOK, William J. | 1884-1973 | MARRIOTT, Mrs. George | -1974? |
| JAMES, Ruth | 1888-1959 | ROYAL, Annie E. | 1882-1940 |
| JAMES, Samuel George | 1875-1940 | | |

OTHER BURIAL GROUNDS IN R.M. OF SHAMROCK #134. SUBMITTED BY MRS. A.L. REDEKOPP.
FIRST LUTHERAN CEMETERY #134.2, LOCATION: SEC 35 TSP 13 RGE 6 W3.

KRUZ, Mr. and Mrs.
WESLOWSKI, Mrs. (no further information available)
WILMS, Baby

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CEMETERY #134.8, LOCATION: SEC 9 TSP 14 RGE 6 W3.

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| BUHLER, Baby | HOFFMAN, Margaret | 1891-1969 |
| CHAMPNEES, Mr. Fred | HOFFMAN, Maria | 1880-1933 |
| CHAMPNEES, Mrs. Fred | HOFFMAN, George L. | 1887-1937 |
| HEINRICHS, Mrs. Pete | SCHULTZ, Baby | |

There is a one acre cenetery 134.7 at SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 18 Tsp 15 Rge 6 W3 in which there is a grave reported to be the grave of a woman and child, however there are no records.

FAMILY UNIT

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| and Wife _____ | and Wife _____ |
| Birth Date _____ | Birth Date _____ |
| Place of Birth _____ | Place of Birth _____ |
| Death Date _____ | Death Date _____ |
| Place of Death _____ | Place of Death _____ |
| Residence _____ | Residence _____ |
| Occupation _____ | Occupation _____ |
| Church _____ | Church _____ |
| Other Wives _____ | Other Husbands _____ |
| Date of Marriage _____ | Place of Marriage _____ |

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SOURCES:

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

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1978 Sources And References
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