200 Years
of Hudgins

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Lovingly dedicated to my mother Mrs Lou Annie (Budgin) Proctor who collected and saved old letters, photographs and newspaper clips much of which forms the base content herein.

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C. L. Proctor

FOREWORD

I am not an author. I am a compiler of facts
I am not a creative writer. I am a researcher
As a researcher of family history I could indulge in the luxury of being
tempted a genealogist.

The true genealogist double-checks for accuracy everything he points. This is not always possible as the genealogist has learned. Where double-checks were not possible we have in some cases accepted hear-say facts but only when they appear to be authentic.

The romantic genealogist attempts to trace his family back further and further and further. Back to some heroic figure. The genealogist, at this time, is not doing this as some fragile cases reading family names and dates. Our Hurlgin family ancestors are clearly established on the muster rolls of the War of American Independence. Beyond that, all is hazy.

The thorough genealogist traces paternal and maternal ancestors. The genealogist records the spouse who marries into the Hurlgin family but does not go back beyond that.

Why a Hurlgin genealogy? We feel that the history of every family should be recorded for posterity. We are proud of our U.E.L. ancestry and the part our forefathers and foremothers have played in the development of our country.

Our great-grandchildren have a right to know

The basic purpose of "200 Years of Hudgins"
is to provide a statistical listing of all known
descendants of William Hudgin, U.E.L. — and we
would like you to meet him.

Indented Code

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William Hwigin                                  first U E L generation
  ONE  TWO  THREE                               second U E L generation
    1.  2  3                                    third U E L generation
      A  B  C                                   fourth U E L generation
        (a)  (ae)  (ae)                         fifth U E L generation
          (a)  (b)  (c)                         sixth U E L generation
            (1)  (2)  (3)                       seventh U E L generation
              (A)  (B)  (C)                     eighth U E L generation
                (I)  (II)  (III)                ninth U E L generation
                  a.  b  c                      tenth U E L generation
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William Hudgin, U.E.L.

William Hudgin U.E.L.*

*U.E.L. United Empire Loyalist or
(U.E. Unity of the Empire)

According to family records our earliest ancestor on this continent is Louis Hudgin who with other Hudgins emigrated from the English Scottish border to Virginia. They settled in the Gwynn a Island area of Chesapeake Bay.

On the mainland is a town called HUDGINS. Many Hudgins are buried in the local cemetery. These are members and descendants of the Hudgin families who fought as Rebels in the War of American Independence. It is ironic that these present day descendants are as proud of their D.A.R. lineage as we are of our U.E.L. heritage. We have heard about divided families in this way. There is no doubt that Hudgins cousins fought on opposite sides.

The earliest official record to date is the recording of the births of William Hudgen born Dec. 12, 1765 and Jean Hudgen, born Mar. 6, 1763 by their parents, Lewis and Elizabeth Hudgen in the Kingston Parish Register, Gloucester and Mathews Counties in Virginia. No other children are listed.

Lewis Hudgen	
Elizabeth	(Virginia)
Sgt. William Hudgin, D.E.L. (94) 1758 1843 (P. O. W. released 1783)	Corp. John Hudgin (90) 1760 1781 (Killed in action)

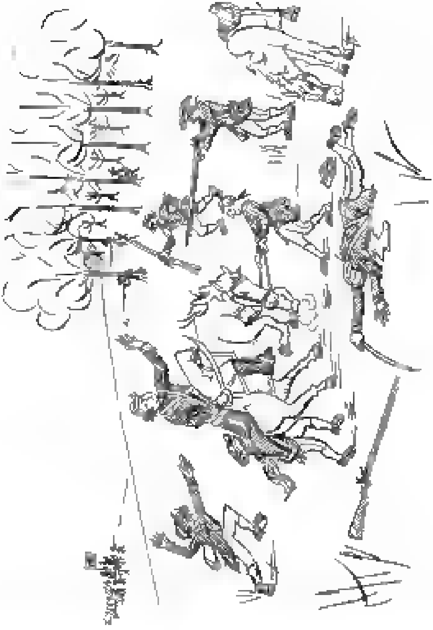
Family rumour had it that a third brother, Wade, existed and that he had been shot in the throat and could not speak thereafter. No trace of him can be found in archival records. Dr. Paul Cole and his camera seem to have come as close as anybody in locating this mythical ancestor as per accompanying photograph.

William Hudgin first appears with his brother, John Hudgin, on the muster roll of Oct. 1778 in Lt. Col. John Graves Simcoe's Queen's Rangers under Capt. John Mackay. On Dec. 28, 1778 he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. John Hudgin was listed as a Private. Muster rolls of Oct. 7, 1780 at Richmond Heights record that William Hudgins was promoted to Sergeant and his brother John Hudgins to Corporal. On that same day both were transferred to Col. Saunders Troop of Light Dragoons.

Subsequent muster rolls fail to list Corp. John Hudgin but Sgt. William Hodgin is listed as a Prisoner of War in Philadelphia 1781 1783

From Simcoe's Military Journal, describing the events at Georgetown "On Jan. 6, 1781 Lt.-Col. Campbell having marched some distance into the country, saw about a dozen men in the road He ordered Lt. Wilson and his party to charge them They instantly went to the right about and retreated with precipitation within a copse which had dismounted and taken a strong and advantageous post in a thick swampy wood on each side of the road Lt. Wilson and his party received a heavy and unexpected fire from this ambuscade but impelled by their wonted spirit and intrepidity and unaccustomed to defeat they continued the charge and obliged the rebels to betake themselves of their horses and to flight Sergeants Burt and Hudgins having charged through them were carried off by them Corporal Hudgins was killed covered with wounds"

Sgt. William Hudgin was confined as a P O W in Philadelphia for more than two years In April 1783 an exchange took place



and unanswered to defeat

and William removed to New Brunswick Through George 111 he was granted 200 acres of land on the east side of the Saint John River "F" 1 in York County Southampton Lot 39 above Mackaque N B (The writer has visited this property It is beautiful rolling farmland) Here his family of ten sons and one daughter was born

His grant entitled him to 'all woods underwoods, timber timber trees, lakes ponds fishings waters, water courses, profits commodities appurtenances, hereditments and privileges of hunting hawking and fowling also mines and minerals except white pine gold silver copper lead and coals.

Yearly at Feast of Saint Michael 2s each 100 acres after 10 years

After three years clear and work three acres of every 50 acres and three cattle every 50 acres or drain three acres marsh and swamp

One good dwelling house 20' long 15' wide Grant registered 6 months

Jan 30 1878 Thomas Carleton (Lieut Gov New Brunswick)

We have not been successful in recording completely this family Our reconstruction follows

ONE	James Hudgen	1758	m Isabelle (Prince Ed Cnty)
TWO	William Hudgen Jr	1763	m 1 Rachel Wright (Marysburgh)
			m 2 Esther Jr nston Marr
THREE	— —		
FOUR	Hannah Hudgin		m John Nixon (Stirling)
FIVE	Daniel Hudgen	1797	m. Eleeta Wright (Darlington)
SIX	Lewis Hudgen	1800	m
SEVEN	David Hudgen	1802	m Phoebe Harrison (Marysburgh)
EIGHT	Nelson Hudgin	1803	m Elizabeth Cole (Hastings)
NINE	Ezekiel Hudgin	1804	m. Patience McKim (Sidney)
TEN	Amos Hudgin	1805	m. Deborah Hillman (Ameliasburg Twp)
ELEVEN	Moses Hudgen	1807	m Clara McDonald (Sidney)

We can only guess that life on the William Hudgin New Brunswick farm was normal, normal that is, for a family with 11 children. James and William no doubt helped on the farm and Hannah, perhaps, was a second mother to the younger ones. The only glimpse into this part of their life can be found in an 1801 letter reproduced in Chapter TWO. William Hudgin Jr.

William Hudgin Sr. appears to have been a shrewd real estate operator judging from the following transactions as recorded in the N.B. Archives.

April 10 1799 – William Hudgin sold Anthony Manuel 15 pounds for Lot 40 (200 acres).

June 25, 1806. William Hudgin and wife sold to Abigail Brown 500 acres for 40 pounds.

June 1 1808 William Hudgin sold to Stephen Peabody lots 39 and 40 (400 acres) for 125 pounds.

Evidently William left New Brunswick for Upper Canada after the last transaction in 1808. We can imagine the rigours of travelling in those days particularly with several small children.

William Cardill in "The Settlement of Upper Canada" writes "William Hudgin born on Gunn's (Gwynn's) Island, 3½ miles from Virginia shore (actually the island is connected to the mainland by a bridge), Chesapeake Bay, where father Lewis had a 500 acre farm. Joined Royal Army with father Lewis (John) in 1775 in Queen's Rangers under Lieut Du Swalle (rank sergeant, brother a corporal. At Yorktown (Georgetown?) was wounded and taken prisoner brother killed. After exchange settled 30 miles north of Fredericton N.B. on the Saint John River where he lived until 1809 when he removed to Canada. Settled first at Adolphustown. Coke's Point. Joined incorporated militia War 1812 under Col McGill and Col Shaw. Received right to considerable land but records destroyed when York plundered 1813. In 1814 he settled in Marysburgh until his death."

On March 3, 1904. Albert Hudgin (Family TEN) of 115 Dundas St. Toronto, received a letter from Ralph Smith & Co. as follows

"We have been informed by Mr Amos Hudgin (Family 17) of this locality (Picton) that you are like himself a descendant of William Hudgin one of the prominent U.E.L. pioneers of Prince Edward County. The names of William's children are given on a sheet enclosed herewith (unfortunately now missing) and we have succeeded in tracing out the genealogy of each family well except in the cases of Daniel (Family FIVE) and Amos (Family TEN). The former settled near Toronto and Mr. Amos Hudgin is inclined to believe that you are a descendant of this Daniel (Albert

was a descendant of Amos Family TEN and can give us information respecting him

This information is for insertion in the forthcoming work entitled Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte We enclose herewith a stamped envelope for your reply self addressed

In his reply Albert Hudgin verified much of the foregoing with our additional fact that, when William was captured, he was wounded by a bullet that shattered his jaw Cassidy shown pointed out that William was wounded when captured (Let us pause for a moment and reflect on the vagaries of fate Had the bullet that shattered William jaw been an inch or two higher or lower it is likely that William would not have survived in which case there would be no Hudgins and therefore no book)

There were several petitions for land grants in Upper Canada by William Sr and his descendants but most appear to have met with negative results Possibly this is because he had been granted and had sold his New Brunswick grant He did have money from its sale He may have felt that further service in the War of 1812 entitled him to more land and indeed he did occupy property in South Marysburgh until he died This land may have been granted to him as a settler but it is more likely that he rented it as on his death it turned out to be Clergy Reserve and could not be willed to his family

Records show that Sgt William Hudgin Fredericksburgh petitioned for land July 20 1811 from His Excellency Francis Gore Lt Gov Upper Canada The petition states that William Hudgin left New Brunswick because of burning of the fruitfulness of the soil of Upper Canada and the mildness of the climate

This petition was not granted as a further petition on July 20 1818 states that William Hudgin Ameliasburgh had never received lands from the Government of Upper Canada and is now petitioning for Lot 8 in the 2nd Concession of Fredericksburgh This was refused evidently because a petitioner had to be a resident of Upper Canada before 1796 But on July 23 1818 William Hudgin was granted as a settler 200 acres of land lot 16 1st concession south of Pt Traverse Later it was discovered that this was clergy reserve and therefore could not be left to his descendants

As the sons of the Pioneer matured and married some petitioned for land through their wives as they happened to be daughters of U E L s William Jr's wife, Rachel Wright, and Daniel s wife Electa Wright, were both daughters of Walt Wright U E L Clara McDonald wife of Moses Hudgin also petitioned as did Nelson s wife Elizabeth Cole daughter of Barnabas Cole U E L s

William Sr. died in 1842 and when it was discovered he could not will his land (Clergy Reserve) to his sons, there was a flurry of petitions such as:

"In Committee 28 Feb 1844

Received the petition of William, James Ezekiel, Amos and Moses Hudgin that their father's name, William Hudgin, who was resident of the British Colonies, served during the Revolution and removed to New Brunswick, be placed in the U.E.L. list in order that his family may receive lands or scrip in lieu thereof. Certified Wm. H. Lee

It must have been difficult for William's sons to understand how their father could be a U.E.L. in New Brunswick and not in Upper Canada but once again the residency stipulation of 1796 prevailed against them.

The following is a reply from a sympathetic secretary

I have become satisfied that the applicant (Hudgin) is a worthy individual and there is no doubt that his father was a U.E. Loyalist but having, after the Revolutionary War settled in New Brunswick and having come into this Province only after 1796, the regulations under which the U.E. and their children have obtained grants of land do not apply to him or his children of whom the applicant is one. Upon those regulations the official letter of the Land Department of the 7th of February was founded and I believe that the matter has also been considered in the same light by His Excellency the Governor General in Council I consider the decision as correct but as the case is a peculiar one I would have no objection to its reconsideration with the view of seeing if some relief can be afforded

Nov 28, 1843 A M Morin

William Hudgin U E L died at the home of his daughter Hannah Mrs John Nixon It is said that he is buried under a tree on the Nelson Hudgin farm at South Bay, now occupied by the Douglas family

Family One

James Hudgin (75) 1796 1861
Isobella (73) 1783 1857

In earlier research distributed to some Hudgin families, we had accepted the popular concept that William Hudgin Jr born 1788 was the eldest son of U.E.L. William Hudgin However now it is clear that James Hudgin was the elder having been born in 1786 as recorded on his South Bay Cemetery tombstone and in the Hicks' family bible

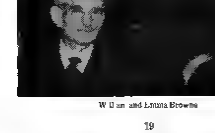
Capt. Philip Farrington

1 Lewis Hudgin 1813
2. Sarah Hudgin 1819
3. Simeon Hudgin 1820
4. Isobella Hudgin 1823

1 Capt Lewis Hudgin (48) 1813 1899
m 1 Sarah Dolmage (37) 1819 1856
A Lydia Hudgin 1836
B Isobella Hudgin 1840
C James M Hudgin 1841
D John F Hudgin 1844
E Alfred A Hudgin 1849
F Clarissa Paley Hudgin 1851
H George M Hudgin 1854
A Lydia Hudgin (83) 1838 1929
Capt Philip Farrington (84) 1830 1914
(i) Emma Farrington 1869
(ii) George M Farrington 1861

Lydia Hudgin was born May 11 1838 near Royal Street Milford one year after Queen Victoria came to the throne She married a mariner Philip Farrington who became a captain and sailed the Lakes for 62 years At one time he was master of the "Empress of India" and later the "Argyle" He piloted ferry boats to and from Toronto Island His last steamer was the Ella Ross running from Trenton to Picton He was of U E L descent one of a family of 12 He is buried in Glenwood Cemetery Lydia moved to Picton to live with her daughter Emma (Mrs W R Browne) She was exceedingly active in community affairs Two of her four great, great grandchildren were present on the occasion of her 91st birthday party

(i) Emma Farrington (82) 1856 1941
William R Browne (84) 1854 1943



W R and Emma Browne

(a) Louise Browne 1883
(b) Dr. George N Browne 1886
(c) J Philip Browne 1892

Emma Farrington was born at South Bay On Nov 8 1882 she married William R. Browne and they lived to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary A church worker she was known as 'Mother of the County W I' n She was influential in the building of the County Hospital and the Children's Aid Society

For 17 years William R. Browne was with the G M Farrington tailoring establishment In 1904 he opened his well-known general store in Cherry Valley where Mill Fennell now does business He became very well known as he visited with his peddling wagon He could always find time for interesting conversation In 1922 he and his son J Philip Brown set up a McLaughlin car agency and R A Ott station in Picton One of his flyers reads If your front tire toes in more than 1/4" 3/8" n wheel equipped with a 30" x 3½" tire drags the tire 60' in every mile As a hobby he kept prize poultry He was interested in the trots and knew the records of most harness racers. He owned a 50 year jewel from the Odd Fellows

(a) Louise Browne (85) 1883 1928
Carmen S **Metcalfe** (90) 1885 1943
(1) Maxine Metcalfe 1905
Cecil Songard (89) 1902 1946
(A) Barbara Bongard 1923
m. 1 Robert **Gough**
m 2 Eric **Nichols**
(B) Maxelle Bongard 1927
James **Millar** (Parry Sound)
(1) Robert Millar 1950
B Law (Angus, Ont)

(II) Nancy Millar 1954
(C) Jean Bougard 1929
B. Keogh 1921 (Black Creek)
(I) Peter Keogh 1948
Karen Lloyd
a Julia Keogh 1975
(II) Paul Keogh 1948 (twin)
Diane Trumpour 1947
a Sharon Keogh 1966
b Carrie Ann 1971
c Nancy Lynn 1974
(III) Janet Keogh 1955
(IV) Joseph Keogh 1956
(V) Lois Keogh 1960
(VI) James Keogh 1962
(2) Marguerite Metcalfe 1907
m.1 Geo Reynolds Fenton Mich
(A) Russell Reynolds 1929
(B) Mary Lou Reynolds 1942
Douglas Starks
m 2 Edward BurgeyneBelleville

Will Metcalfe by Joseph [illegible] Willard Metcalfe

(3) Willis Metcalfe 1911
Ruth Cole 1909
(A) Rose Marie Metcalfe 1944
(B) Lincoln Metcalfe
(4) Willard Metcalfe 1911 (twin)
Helena Lobb 1909
(A) Dalton Metcalfe 1942
Heather Isobel Thompson

Louise Browne spent most of her girlhood with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs Philip Farrington at Babylon She was an accomplished pianist, a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and served as organist at South Bay Church She married Carman Metcalfe and they farmed near Cherry Valley. In the early 1920's they purchased the W H Browne store at Cherry Valley and operated it until 1935 when the family moved to Dearborn, Mich Here Mrs Metcalfe specialized in serving chicken dinners Later she managed the dining room of the Oakland Hotel in Oxford Mich In the late 1920's they returned and leased the end of Point Traverse operating the fishing colony Soon a summer resort sprang up accommodating hundreds of Canadian and American tourists, many attracted by her famous fish dinners

Eldest daughter Maxine married Cecil Bougard who was noted for courageous rescue operations of survivors of the John Randall in School house Bay off Main Ducks The smiling face that greets you in the Milford Post Office belongs to his daughter Joan Bougard Keogh Four of her grand-children are the first tenth generation U.E.L. descendants

Willis Metcalfe author of "Canvas & Steam Marine Memories and many marine articles was born at Point Traverse but spent his school years near Dearborn, Michigan where his parents had become farm managers Returning to Prince Edward County in the 30's the family took over the fish packing operation at Point Traverse succeeding Lou Hudgin Later Willis became Road Superintendent of South Marysburgh for 18 years while his twin brother Willard worked on the private Glenora Ferry for Bob McLeod Now when Willard commits his watch for the time of day, it is a reminder of the award he received for 35 years of service with the McFarland Construction Co. Willis continues to market garden at his attractive Black Creek home, yet finding time to continue his marine research and tending his extensive collection of rare and old artifacts. He was instrumental in the formation of the Mariners Memorial Museum His daughter Rose Marie, has been appointed recently to the position of Supervisor of the P.E.C Museum

First horseless carriage in P.E.C. G.M. Farrington

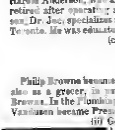
(c) Dr. George N. Browne (79) 1886 - 1965
Lillie Louise Clark (79) 1885 - 1969
(1) Phyllis L. Browne 1906
Harold F. (Andy) Anderson 1908
(a) Dr. Geo. D. Anderson 1937
Nancy Robson 1965
(1) Jean Anderson 1976
(3) G. T. Anderson (71) 1909 - 1948

Dr. George N. Browne was a Veterinarian. He served the Picton area for most of his career was as an Inspector with the Dominion Government. Daughter Phyllis graduated in Pharmacy from the U. of Toronto where she met her husband, Harold Anderson, who also became a Pharmacist. They are now retired after operating separate drug stores in Toronto. Their son, Dr. Jon, specializes in Gastrology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. He was educated in Chicago and London.

(d) J. Philip Browne (71) 1892 - 1965
Vera Blakely (78) 1889 - 1966
(1) Betty Browne 1911
Fred Vandusen (66) 1906 - 1964

Philip Browne became involved in the car agency business and also as a grocer, in partnership with his father, William R. Browne. In the Plumbing and Heating business for a while, Fred Vandusen became President of Prince Edward Motors.

(iii) George M. Farrington (62) 1861 - 1938
Augusta Weeks
(a) Florence Farrington 1890
Howard Break (73) 1888 - 1963
(1) Dr. George Break (deceased) issue
Helen Schnacke 1924
(b) Geraldine Farrington (72) 1891 - 1984
May Colin Hepburn (73) 1889 - 1962
(1) Katherine Hepburn 1912
L. Nethery, Q.C. (66) 1913 - 1968
(A) William H. Nethery 1944



Lance Nethery Q.C.

Sen George with Flora and Howard Break

Four Little Articles of Wearing Apparel

Just four make or spoil any man's appearance regardless of the clothing he may wear. They are hat, collar, tie and gloves.

Hats that match the man, that combine style and service; collars as they are now worn; ties in season; gloves that unite fit with the right color and material — all these we have for gentlemen who appreciate the niceties of a well groomed appearance.

G.M.Farrington

The House of Good Clothes and Furnishings

George Matherson Farrington started his business career with a variety of jobs. First he farmed for a year, was employed as a gardener on the Empress of India, then as a room clerk in the Royal Hotel, Picton and worked for a year in the clothing store of Mont Worden. He started a clothing store in partnership with his uncle, Alfred Hadgin, but bought out the business after a year. He became one of the best-known and most successful businessmen in Picton. He owned the first horseless carriage in the County. The accompanying reprint of this car was published in the booklet, Picton 100 Years, 1837 - 1937. Mrs. Farrington recalled a motor trip to Toronto when they dressed with heavy goggles, duster coats and big silk scarves tied over their hats. They travelled the road Ass Dunforth built from Kingston to York G. M. Farrington was a high-ranking officer in the I.O.F.

From Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte "No citizen stands higher in public esteem and no merchant is more progressive and up-to-date. He has built up a large and flourishing clothing and gents furnishing store entirely by his own industry, shrewdness and frugality; and at the same time has taken an active part in all movements for the public good. He has served in the Council and organized the town band of which he is President. He is progressive in all his ideas and at the present writing is Mayor of Picton having been elected to fill in the early 1920's to 1922. January 1926 His health began to fail in the early 1920's to 1922. He and his wife spent several months in England with their daughter Geraldine Mrs Colin Hepburn. In March 1923, Dr. Bruce operated on him at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto but he died a few days later at 62. The members of the Curling Club met in a body and followed the cortege from his home to Glenwood Cemetery. His fine home still stands on Main St. E. opposite the Fair Grounds and is presently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mood.

Flora Farrington is living in Picton. She married bank manager Howard Break. Their son, Dr George F. Break was associated with the International Monetary Fund and was tax adviser to the Minister of Finance Cyprus. Presently he is a Professor in Economics at the U. of California.

Geraldine Farrington married Mayor Colin Hepburn. They spent some time in England with varied army and business interests. Daughter Katherine was educated at Bishop Bethune College at Oshawa and Hatfield Hall at Cobourg.

Lenore Nethery was educated at Rutherseville. At age 12 he and his parents moved to Columbus. Ohio. After completing one year at Ohio State U. he and his family returned to Prince Edward County and Lenore attended U. of Toronto and graduated from Osgoode Hall. He was called to the bar in 1928 and opened up his Picton law practice. In 1938 he joined the Hasty Press as paymaster.

and served the duration attaining the rank of Captain attached to the Ministry of Information. Lance Nethery served Town Council as Reeve in 1939 and Mayor in 1947 and 1948. He was a court Judge and was appointed Crown Attorney from 1950 until his death in 1968. He served as President of the Picton Legion. He was a Mason. He was named a Q.C. Lance Nethery was known as an outstanding orator praised in court proceedings for his clear resonant voice and wit. They had one son, William H. Nethery who attended the U. of Toronto and graduated with his B.A. from Bishop's. He is a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Minnie Hudgin Moore

B- Isobella Hudgin (18) 1846 1853

C Capt. James M. Hudgin (66) 1841 1927

Margaret (Maggie) Bossom (65) 1847 1910

(i) Minnie Mae Hudgin (36) 1879 1910

Mertie Moore (36) 1881 1941 (no issue)

After a sailing career Capt. James M. Hudgin was keeper of the False Ducks Lighthouse 1894 1905 (when there was a change in government). Daughter Minnie married Merlon Moore of Point Petre. Minnie was the popular organist of the district.

(ii) Sarah A. Hudgin (79) 1887 1967

George M. Hicks (71) 1882 1963

Sarah and George M. Hicks with Winston and Merlin

(a) infant Hicks 1906
(b) Mayor Winston C Hicks 1918
Dorothy M. Wright 1912
(1) Elinor J Hicks 1955
R. Jack Hicks 1936
(A) Katherine E. Hicks 1908
(B) Christopher J Hicks 1908
(C) Robert S. Hicks 1964
(2) Fred W Hicks 1909
Ruth E. West (Kitchener)
(A) David F Hicks 1971
(B) Daniel W Hicks 1973
(3) Robert S Hicks 1940
Rejeanne Brown
(A) Chantal E Hicks 1974
(B) James Alexander Hicks 1976
(c) Dr Merlin W Hicks (Sd) 1911 1969
Rita F Walsh 1910
(1) George E Hicks 1942
Lynn Kelley 1946 Matawatchi Que
(A) Kelly Anne Hicks 1966
(B) Bradley M Hicks 1970
(2) Stephen W Hicks 1947 Gine
Christine Y LeBlanc 1948
(A) Sean Christopher Hicks 1970
(B) Robin Janessa Hicks 1973
(3) R. Lorraine Hicks 1952
Albert Mayer 1951 (Montreal)

Sarah A Hodgin was born at Point Petre and moved with her family to South Bay They lived at Smithville in the Niagara district 1913 1920 and then returned to Picton Sarah was a very active worker in the United Church the I.O D.E and the C.N I B. She married George Milton Hicks of Point Traverse He was born in 1892 and left the farm in 1913 to attend Embalming School in Cincinnati Ohio He purchased a business in Smithville but in 1921 he located in Picton, purchasing the Buchanan and Minaker business In 1932 he was joined by his son George Hicks leadership was recognized in 1936 when he was appointed President of the Ontario Funeral Association. He was a Mason a Kiwanian and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge He served on the Hospital Board and the County C A S

Son Winston Currie Hicks like his father, has served as President of the Ontario Funeral Association and also as President of the County Hospital Board He sold his funeral business to Mr Russell Brown but maintained his Furniture business another ten years selling to Mr Donald Andrews Presently Winston is a Director of the Wampoos Canning

Factory. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Victoria. Winston hasn't aimed a clear bunt in more than thirty years.

Elinor Jean Hicks is the daughter of Dorothy and Winston Hicks. She did not change her name when she married Flying Officer Raymond Jack Hicks of Bloomfield. He was a Navigator but has now completed his Flight Surgeon's Course at Trenton Base.

Fred W. Hicks graduated from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Civil Technology. Robert S. Hicks is a Civil Engineer with the Foundation Co. He and Rejeanne lived in Ottawa where she was with the Bicultural and Bilingual Commission.

Dr. Merlin W. Hicks graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Toronto and joined the R.C.A.F. He married Mlle. Florence Valeh, a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Dr. Merlin Hicks became a highly respected neuro-surgeon in Sherbrooke, P.Q. At age 37 he was suddenly stricken while playing golf, his favourite pastime, at his Country Club in Sherbrooke.

Capt. Lewis Hudgin's second son was John Helen Hudgin

D. John Helen Hudgin (70) 1844 - 1926

Matilda Brown (68) 1841 - 1927

(i) J. M. (Brunscee) Hudgin (47) 1878 - 1926
Miss MacDonald

(ii) Annie Eugenia Hudgin (62) 1876 - 1948
[illegible] O. Osborne (76) 1872 - 1947

Gene Hudgin Osborne

John Paine Hudgin lived in Pictou. He operated a piano warehouse and sold Kara Organs and stoves. He married Sarah Matilda Brown. He died at Mystic, Conn. His son James was a licensed auctioneer.

Annie Eugenia (Gene) Hudgin married the Rev Jonathan Greeley Osborne. She led a Christian life. She was organist at the Baptist Church in Pictou. In 1924 they went to Danbury, Conn. They, too, are buried at Mystic, Conn.

After Gene died, her devoted husband gathered together many of the poems she wrote over the years and had them printed in book form entitled 'Gene's Book'. One sample of her verse follows:

The Old-fashioned Parlor

Oh, don't you remember the old-fashioned parlor,
With flowery gilt paper adorning the wall
With green Brussels carpet, where bloomed the pink roses,
And here in the corner, the whatnot loomed tall.

Oh, don't you remember the shells that stood on it,
With the small lacquered box that came straight from Japan,
The spray of white coral, the bit of green agate,
The carved paper knife and the ebony fan.

Oh, did you not love the long starchy white curtains,
That hung from the windows and draped on the floor:
Your favourite ambush, the kitten's temptation,
When you slid through the crack of the 'dil parlor door?

But oh, the sad day when the parlor was opened,
And all of quite a lot came dressed in black,
But oh the glad Christmas the happy Thanksgiving,
The frolic when Martha was married to Jack.

And oh the dear folks that made living so pleasant,
And oh the swift years that have swept them away
How sweet is the fragrance from Memory's rose jar
As we take off Time's cover...and breathe it today

E. Alfred A. Hudgin (65) 1848 1915
Sarah Walmsley (86) 1851 1887
(1) Ada Hudgin (68) 1871 1956
Chris Lawder (66) 1873 1950
(a) Percy Lawder
(1) James L. Lawder (1) 1918 1919
(b) Edna Lawder died 1920
Percy L. McConnell (62) 1888 1956
(1) Roscoe McConnell (37) 1919 1958
Miss Norton
(A) Roscoe McConnell Jr
(B) Brenda McConnell

Alfred Hudgins

Sara Hudgins and Ada

Edith and Perry McConnell

LAKEFIELD BESS.

Reg. No. [illegible]
AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB
NEW YORK

Sire—Lily Belle Noble
Dam [illegible]

The City Dairy

[illegible] Proprietor.

Registered Jersey Cattle for Sale.

Phone [illegible]

Two Sure Things

DEATH
and
TAXES

SICKNESS CANNOT PREVENT THE ONE BUT A SOUND CITY ADMINISTRATION CAN ALLEVIATE THE OTHER.

THE EXECUTION OF EVERY NEW BUILDING AND THE RAISE OF EVERY NEW DOLLAR BELIEVES EVERY TAXPAYER.

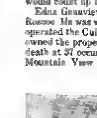
THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF MY BUSINESS DEPENDS UPON THE WELFARE OF FICTON AND THE COUNTY

ROSCOE McCONNELL
CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

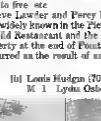
Ada Hudgin was a school teacher and nurse teacher. The School Inspector said that she was one of the best informed women in the County. She married Chris Lawder and they lived in Cherry Valley. Chris was proud of his team of thoroughbred horses. He was a horse trainer and at fairs he would entertain the children with tricks. "What does the preacher do on Sunday?" his horse would go down on its knees. It would pick up and return a lady's handkerchief (dropped purposely) and would count up to five etc.

Edna Genevieve Lawder and Percy McConnell had one son, Roscoe. He was widely known in the Picton area. At one time he operated the Guild Restaurant and the Coffee Shoppe and later owned the property at the end of Point Traverse. His untimely death at 37 occurred as the result of an automobile accident at Mountain View.

(b) Louis Hudgin (70) 1875 - 1945
M. 1. Lydia Osborne (41) 1878 - 1919



Louis Hudgin



Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Hudgin

(a) Louis G. Hudgin 1901
Marion Wharram
(1) Shirley Ann Hudgin 1932
Dr. William L. Bigelow
(A) David Bigelow 1959
(B) Louisa Bigelow 1962
(2) Marilyn F. Hudgin 1934
Dr. Ray Lee Campbell (an issue)

Bloomfield Home of Alfred A. Hudgin

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bogelow
(nee Shirley Hudgin)

Marie [illegible] (nee Hudgin)

Dr. Ray Campbell

(b) Walter Hudgin 1906 (bachelor)
(c) Alfred Hudgin II (63) 1908 1961
Mary Gamby (died 1971)
(1) Alfred III (16) 1933 1949

Louis Hudgin m. 2 Marie Davidson Harpole

(d) Pales Hudgin 1921
Margaret Goark
(1) Gennie Hudgin 1943
Gerald Winder
(A) Gerald Winder Jr. 1969
(B) John Winder 1970
(2) James Hudgin 1946
Beth Larson
(A) Grant Hudgin 1967
(B) Elsie Hudgin 1972
(3) David Hudgin
(e) Henry Hudgin 1923
Ellen Douglas
(1) Douglas Hudgin 1950
Karen Hosterman 1963
(2) Louis Hudgin 1952
(3) Thomas Hudgin 1954
(f) Sarah L. Hudgin 1925 (infant)
(g) Jean Hudgin 1927

(1) Richard Roark 1930
(2) Peggy Roark 1948
(2) Richard Roark 1949
(3) William Roark 1951
(4) Michael Roark 1952
(5) Jad Roark 1956
(6) Kathy Roark 1957
(7) Steven Roark 1967

Alfred Armstrong Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh He was a dairy farmer In 1887 he became a partner in the clothing business with a nephew C M Farrington but after a year returned to the land and became a leading farmer in Prince Edward He was among the pioneers who introduced pure breed stock to the County He was noted for his horses mostly trotters and pacers He owned 500 acres at Point Traverse and a farm near Bloomfield His son Louis had gone to Arizona for his health and when visiting him in 1906 Alfred saw the need for a good dairy in Nogales In 1907 he shipped two carloads of pure breed registered Jersey cattle to Arizona to form the nucleus of a fine dairy herd He became proprietor of the Nogales Jersey Farm there Several of his Canadian Jerseys won blue ribbons at the State Fair It was there in 1913 that he contracted a fatal blood poisoning in his eyes, which combined with Bright s Disease led to his death

Alfred's son Louis Hudgin was born at Salmon Point P E County and attended school at Albert College Belleville In 1896 he moved to Nogales Arizona for his health For the next 49 years he established himself as one of the leading citizens serving as Alderman and Mayor of Nogales for 12 years He was President of the Mexico Produce Co and as his father a death operated the Dairy On June 3 1945 many hundreds of friends from three countries attended his funeral among them service club members of the Knights of Pythias Masonic and Elks Lodges and the Methodist Church

Louis Osborne Hudgin is the eldest son of Louis Hudgin and the grandson of Alfred He was born in Nogales in 1901 As a young lad he delivered milk for his grandfather and father on both sides of the border He recalls that shots were heard throughout Nogales during the Mexican Civil War In 1924 he came to Canada and leased the Fish Pack at Point Traverse from his grandmother He provided the ice packed and loaded for transport the whitefish salmon trout herring etc for the commercial fishermen He went to Rochester in 1929 Arizona 1931 and back to Canada for the depression years He was a book keeper at Robin Motor Sales Picton before joining C G E

for eleven years. He joined his brothers in the aviation business in 1932 until his retirement in 1968.

In 1936 the Hudgin Brothers Air Service was initiated in Tucson. The flying brothers eventually were Alfred, Faben, Henry and Louis with Walter ground mechanic. With 15 - 20 small planes they did custom flying to inaccessible places, mining areas, Grand Canyon, etc.

Louis O. Hudgin married a County girl, Martha Whatlam, and they are comfortably retired in Tucson. Daughter Shirley was a school teacher in Tucson before she married Dr. William Bigelow. They are settled in Leamington, Ont. Younger daughter, Marilyn, is married to Dr. Ray Campbell, a Tempe dentist who heads the Maricopa County Dental Public Health. Marilyn graduated with distinction from Arizona State College and teaches Nursing at Mesa Community College.

Walter Hudgin served in the U.S. Army as a U.S. Navy before joining his brothers in the aviation business. He is now retired.

Alfred Hudgin '31

Alfred Hudgin was born to fly. Early in life he had his pilot's license and soon owned his first plane. He became a test pilot. By 1938 he organized the formation of the Hudgin Air Service. Two years later he was the victim of a helicopter crash. He was participating in meteorological research, specifically the seeding of clouds. He landed near the top of Agassiz Peak to discharge a researcher from the U. of Chicago. The pad gave way and the helicopter rolled down the mountain side. From the lengthy newspaper tributes describing the accident, we have selected one that gives a personal picture of Al Hudgin.

Al is dead.

To those of us who remember Al Hudgin when he and he alone represented all that flying and daring meant in those times, he was the man to emulate.

Al had an old Jenny that cruised at a top of 60 m.p.h. He also had a Curtis Robin that was a pusher type with the prop at the rear. It pushed us to 78 m.p.h.

Al lived and breathed flying. He flew more hours than a lot of us have driven automobiles.

Al was so good, so skilled at his craft that I have heard expressions of disbelief on all sides that Al is no longer with us. Al was one of the finest pilots that has ever lived. He was Mr. AVIATION in Arizona, from border to border.

Al was so good at his trade that it HAD to be a law in the machine, not in his skill, that terminated his life-long career in his chosen profession.

All of us who love flying have lost a pioneer a mentor a friend.

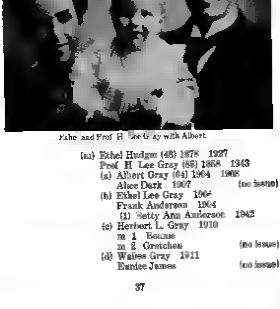
All of Arizona mourns Al Hudgin. Your friend, all-round nice guy

The Hudgin brothers - Henry, Lou, Walter and Pales

Al Hudgin's only son, Alfred Hudgin III died at 16, the result of a freak accident (the following year). He had been given permission one evening to practice on his new motorcycle in a pasture field. A horse bolted into his path and both died in the resulting collision.

Henry and Pulon Hudgin carry on as active flyers. Except for one successful forced landing in the Grand Canyon it has been routine with them.

Henry was our pilot when we flew over Tucson in a Piper Cub. He tipped the plane well over on its side so we could see straight down where, brother Lou lives.



Ethel and Prof. H. Lee Gray with Albert.

(a) Ethel Hudgin (48) 1878 1927
Prof. H. Lee Gray (88) 1858 1943
(a) Albert Gray (64) 1904 1968
Alice Dark 1907 (no issue)
(b) Ethel Lee Gray 1906
Frank Anderson 1904
(1) Betty Ann Anderson 1943
(c) Herbert L. Gray 1910
m 1 Bonnie
m 2 Gretchen (no issue)
(d) Walter Gray 1911
Eunice Jones (no issue)

Ethel Lee
and Frank Anderson

Albert Gray

Ethel Hudgin was the second daughter of Alfred Hudgin. She married Prof. B. Lee Gray in 1898. Dr. Gray was born in Georgia and studied theology at Emory U. From 1898 - 1896 he travelled extensively in the Orient as a Methodist missionary. The Church commissioned him to Mexico and later in Nogales he met Ethel Hudgin. Evening seats took the couple to Cuba, Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt U., University of Chicago and in 1910 to Southwestern U. in Georgetown, Texas. Here Dr. Gray became Head of the Theology Department for 31 years. He was highly honored on retirement. Ethel enjoyed her B.A. degree and taught high school for a number of years. She also acted as church organist. She died at 48.

Albert Gray was the eldest of their four children. He was born in San Antonio, Texas. He spent a few years in Cuba where he learned Spanish. He graduated from Southwestern U. with honours. At college he was an athlete, specializing in the mile run. Albert demonstrated further versatility by playing hand violin in the orchestra. He was elected President of the Literary Society and was a member of the Debating Team. He earned his Master's Degree from Columbia U. and taught English in a Military Academy. Later he taught Spanish at New York U. He returned to Texas to marry Alice Dark, an Art teacher at

Herbert Gray

Wales Gray

Southwestern U. Albert wrote for many publications and still found time to learn to pilot a plane.

Ehard Lee Gray was educated in Georgetown, Texas, graduating from Southwestern University. He taught school for two years at Three Rivers, Texas. She married Frank Anderson of Acton and they lived in Meadowvale, Ont. where he managed a large farm for nine years. He spent another nine years managing an Reso stallion in Picton after which he joined A. V. Roe in Toronto, 1940 - 1964. He has retired recently from an association with the Whattam Funeral Home in Picton. Their daughter, Betty Anne, teaches nursing at Long Island University. She is co-author of a Nursing textbook.

Herbert L. Gray was born in Nashville, Tenn. He earned his Engineering degree at Boulder, Colorado. He became a pilot captain for American Airlines after serving in the U.S. Naval Air Transport to the Aleutians. He saw service in Guam and Okinawa where he was wounded. He is an engineer his work took him to Atlanta, Georgia, Dallas, Lockbourne and Toronto.

Walles Gray graduated from Southwestern U. and taught in New York State for a few years. He joined the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He became associated with Doubleday Publishing Co. until his recent retirement.

Mabel Minaker

(iv) Mabel Fuligan (89) 1891 1979
Calvin Walkinshaw Minaker (78) 1889 1966
(a) Maurie Minaker 1923
Hugh Melvin Cavanagh (71) 1893
Hugh Melvin Cavanagh (71) 1893 1964
(1) Melvin E. Cavanagh 1951
m. 1 Jeanne Little
m. 2 Jill Merrill
(A) Tom M. Cavanagh 1962
(B) Hugh Kurt Cavanagh 1971
(C) Scott E. Cavanagh 1974
(b) Alfred Minaker 1906
Elva C. Johnson 1912
(1) Calvin F. Minaker 1928
m. 1 Ann Ambrosine
(A) T. Minaker (22) 1952 1974
(B) Deborah Minaker 1953
(C) Laura Minaker 1956
m. 2 Shirley Bates
(2) Thomas Minaker 1930 (bachelor)
(3) Elva C. Minaker 1933
Esther E. Wilson 1926
(A) Muriel K. Wilson 1951
Phillip Osborn 1950

Mabel Hedgpeth daughter Prue and grand daughter Gail

Alfred and Elva Minaker

Mabel and Cal Minaker

(I) Phillip Osborn 1968
(II) Katharine Osborn 1969
(f) Wayne K Wilson 1963
(C) Bryant A Wilson 1959
(c) Gertrude Minaker 1909
m. 1 Lonnie Hill (58) 1908 1964
(1) Faye Hill 1933
m 1 Lewis Norman Head 1932
(A) Louis H Head 1908
(B) Prudence Head 1908
Faye m 2 George Curtis
(2) Ada Hill 1936
Glen Wriston 1934 (Antioch)
(A) Thomas J Wriston 1964
(B) William Wriston 1966
(C) Richard Wriston 1967
Gertrude m 2 Johnston
(d) Prudence Minaker 1918
Hal Allison 1919
(1) Gail Allison 1957

Mabel Hedgpeth was raised in Picton In 1898 she married Calvin Welbanks Minaker and they settled in San Francisco In 1906 they purchased a 50-acre ranch and founded a small dairy at Antioch They raised grapes and almonds until 1945 when Mrs Minaker now a widow devoted full time to horticulture such as growing cactus For years she was a familiar figure the grand mother riding her tractor through her vineyard For her consuming hobby she collected 1183 pitchers of all kinds shapes and sizes.

Manda Cavanagh is retired in Corea California For some time recently she pursued her 90-year-old uncle Roscoe Wilkes in

Phoenix Arizona Sor Mabur lives in Prunedale California

Alfred Minaker was an electrician for many years and later worked for his mother in the Minaker Dairy and also in the Minaker Nursery He is an avid hunter His wife Elva, worked for Pacific Telephone for 28 years retiring in 1973

Gertrude Johnotte lives in Antioch

Prudence Minaker married Halburton Allison and they live in their suburban Antioch retreat with daughter Gail. He is with Dow Chemical Antioch

(v) Maude Hudgins(88) 1886-1974(mousse)
Roscoe Willson (97) 1879 1976

Maude Hudgins and Roscoe Wilson

Maude Hudgins attended school at Bloomfield and Albert College, Belleville She obtained her teaching certificate from Picton Model School and taught in the County As a little girl Maude was always dignified and proper as well as being a little roly poly Her uncle William R. Reeves was visiting them one day He turned to Maude and said "You're as fat as a little pig"

Maude replied "I don't think it's nice for folks to go visiting and say things like that". For many years he reminded me of that incident. In 1907 Maude spent her honeymoon in Arizona visiting her brother Louis in Nogales. One day while out riding, her horse shied from a rattlesnake. Out dashed a young man named Roscoe Willson, killed the snake, introduced himself and married her. We checked with Aunt Maude as to the accuracy of this version and she said "Close enough".

Roscoe Willson had an exciting, colourful career. In 1899 he left his father's printing shop in the Dakota Territory and travelled by bicycle to Mexico and Central America. Here he learned to speak Spanish and after three years of working at various occupations he joined the National Forests branch. Eventually he became Supervisor of the Coconino and Tonto National Forests. He recalled entertaining President Theodore Roosevelt in his Tonto Forest office in 1912, the year of Arizona statehood. Because he was the foremost authority on the state's early history he was often referred to as Mr. Arizona. With Maude as his partner he operated an Advertising Specialty House in Phoenix and when he retired in 1953 the Arizona Magazine editor prevailed on him to write a weekly story "Arizona Days". For the past 23 years (after retirement) his column has appeared in the Sunday paper. It is a fine tribute to him that, in to day's youth-oriented articles a writer in his 80's should lead the reader polls year after year. He is author of "Ne

Roscoe G. Willson's

Stories of Old

ARIZONA DAYS

Place For Angels". They are gone now but to attain the longevity of 98 and 97 years was not luck. Aunt Maude and Uncle Roscoe worked at a regimen of daily exercise and eating habits. They would not allow their minds to slow down. If they could not think of a name or fact they would sit down and think hard until they remembered. We will always appreciate the several visits we had with them in Phoenix. They were a fine remarkable couple

Lewis Hudgin m. 2 Mrs. Hannah Meaker Blakely

H Jemima Hudgin (86) 1858 1944
William A Dier (no issue)

Mima Hudgin was gifted scholastically She taught music in Belleville

1 Sarah Hudgin (27) 1819 1866
2. Simeon Hudgin (27) 1820 1848
4 Isabella Hudgin (30) 1820 1918
Tom Dulmage (70) 1828 1899

Donalda Jenny and Isabella

Tom Dulmage

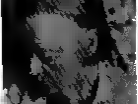
A Amelia A. Dulmage (28) 1855 1884
Sidney Delos Collier (86)
(i) Aimee S. Collier (4) 1878 1880
B- Sarah J Dulmage (63) 1858 1941
m 1 Nelson Garrison
(i) Cora Garrison (59) 1879 1937
Summerville
m 2 Smith
C- John M Dulmage (46) 1861 1909
Henrietta Palmatier
D- J N Alfred Dulmage (82) 1884 1947
Jennie M Maxan (90) 1886 1962
(i) J Cooper Dulmage (63) 1888 1970
Viola Dulmage 1907
(a) Gordon Dulmage 1918
Iola Wight 1921
(1) Shirley M Dulmage 1942
William Hart 1940
(A) Kimberley Hart 1973
(2) Barry Dulmage 1952
(3) Sharon J Dulmage 1956

(ii) Lewis E. Dulmage (59) 1902 – 1961
Lillian Carman
D. Donalda Dulmage 1897 (unmarried)

Isabella Hodgin and Tom Dulmage farmed in the South Bay area. Sarah Smith lived in Wellock, Ont.

Everybody knew James Nelson Alfred Dulmage. He was the easy going story teller, hunter and fisherman. We have enjoyed fishing with him and my uncle, Amos Hodgin, at Point Traverse and listening to his tales. There was the time when he was marooned overnight on Timber Island when a wind came up. It must have been cold sleeping under his boat in the duck-hunting season. I like the time he was walkin towards his farm-house when he heard a flock of geese flying overhead. He ran into the house, picked up his two-barrel shotgun, got the back door and got the last two. All used a cane and limped a bit due to a heel injury which excused him from heavy work but the time disappeared when there was hunting and fishing. He had a fine collection of mounted birds at the time including a passenger pigeon. He married Jennie Mazan, an adopted daughter of James Cooper. They retired to Milford. His son Cooper Dulmage was an Athol farmer. He did considerable custom work sawing wood. His son Gordon now operates the farm. Lewis Earle Dulmage married a school teacher, F. Lillian Carman, and moved to the outskirts of Belleville where he was employed by the Stevens Adamson Co. Donalda Dulmage has lived the major part of her life in the County Home.

Viola Cooper and Gordon



Donalda Dulmage

Family Two

William Hudgin Jr (65) 1788 1871
m 1 Rachel Wright

William Hudgin I

Esther Johnston Marr

1 Harriet Hudgin 1815
2. Moses Hudgin 1818
3. Eliza Jane Hudgin 1820
4 Ann Hudgin 1825
5. John Hudgin 1826
6. Aaron Hudgin 1827
m 2 Esther Johnston Marr
7 William Henry Hudgin 1830

8.	Hannah Hudgin	1832
9.	Charles Hudgin	1833
10.	Mary Hudgin	1836
11.	Adaline Hudgin	1837
12.	Nelson Hudgin	1840
13.	Maria Hudgin	1842
14.	James Louis Hudgin	1845
15.	George Hudgin	1846
16.	Amy Hudgin	1847
17.	Amos Hudgin	1847

m. 2. Esther Johnston Marr

Until age 21 William Hudgin Jr. lived in New Brunswick with his parents, nine brothers and one sister. Only James, at 23, was older. A boyhood chum lived on the neighbouring farm, at 36, by the name of William McLaughlin. A glimpse into their past can be found in a letter dated 1861, now in the possession of William Hudgin, Brockville (Family 17). The McLaughlins had moved to New York City and the Hudgins were in Prince Edward County. As there was no postal service in those days, mail was delivered by courier. The courier in this case was Edward Ackerman as noted in "Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte."

"Edward Ackerman was the close friend of William Hudgin (Sr.), a noted Loyalist who, in the Revolution and again in the War of 1812, played a noble part. These two, while at Kingston, worked together at shoemaking, a business which allows scope for much conversation, and the old commissioner seems to have made of Edward a friend for life. At a later date the letter was the go-between when Hudgin wished to correspond with a friend in New York City and vice versa. In his warm, self constituted rural postman, he conveyed the letters of these two friends between South Marysburgh and New York City. It reads:

New York
June 5 1861

Dear William

I am at a loss for words to express the pleasing sensation I had on the receipt of your letter for nothing affords me more pleasure than to find you are well and doing well

I was out to see Simcoe about three years ago. I found him well and knocking away at the old farm as usual. Everything I saw seemed to remind me of the days of our youth. During the three weeks I was there I traced the woods the river, the stores, even the spot where you and I have lain many a night during the season of salmon. But alas those days have passed away and

never can return. At that time you and I knew but little of the troubles of this world I find that you have had your misfortunes as well as myself (William's wife Rachel had died a few years earlier) I was married in 1809 and in 1817 was so unfortunate as to lose my wife, leaving me with four small children to care for I married again and in six years was left a widower again with the addition of three more children I married again and thank God am in tolerably good circumstances having by my industry accumulated a handsome little property in this city

I feel much indebted to you for calling your eldest daughter after my dear deceased sister She was a charming girl and beloved by all who knew her

I wish I had more time to write you a lengthy letter but it is now past nine o clock and Mr Ackerman starts at ten o clock his departure being sooner than I expected

Be so kind as to give my best respects to your brother James and family

Wm McLoughlin
to William Hudgin

Following Cannift's description of William Hudgin's career he adds "The above information is received from William Hudgins son of the above mentioned William Hudgins and who is now an old man he having served with his father in the War of 1812

It would have done your heart good to have heard the old gentleman with his silver locks flowing in the wind whitened with the frosts of four score winters as he descanted upon scenes and incidents in connection with the war through which he served and to have witnessed his eye twinkle with pride when he referred to the loyalty of his honored parent (Ashley)

Further military service is indicated from the Dulmage history "William Z. Dulmage has been a Justice of the Peace for many years In the Rebellion of 1837 William's uncle Peter Dulmage marched to Toronto in the ranks of Captain Hudgin's company of militia"

William Hudgin Jr settled on the east half of Lot 3 Point Traverse which he purchased from John Rose Jr in January 1846

William's first wife Rachel Wright died about 1829 leaving him with six children. For his second wife we refer you to a letter written by Annie Maclean (Family 16) She writes

"Grandmother Hudgin whose maiden name was Esther Johnston was born in the north of Ireland Her mother's name

was Gray, trading her pedigree to Marquis Henry Gray of Dorset, England, father of Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for nine days and then beheaded. Esther Jordan's home was burned by the Roman Catholics. We have only the memory of her stories and did not value our historical background enough to remember imports at dates. We grandchildren knew her as a beautiful woman. While very young and in the homeland she married Mr. Marr. They decided to begin life in a new country. Let us imagine the fond farewells, the earnest prayers the final God Bless you, the last waves as they put to sea, sometimes six weeks, sometimes three months voyage. When not far out Mr. Marr was taken suddenly ill, dying after a few days and was buried at sea.

We cannot imagine the awful experience for a bride of 17 to endure, to take up her cross and follow on. The romance of her second marriage, to William Hunsign the writer is unable to relate. One thing is certain - she was a brave woman to marry a widower with six small children. What wealth did she bring into that home? A refined pedigree which she bore in her face, also modesty, goodness and truth, priceless gifts in a home. She was a member of the Anglican Church. It was the writer's privilege to often attend St. George's Cathedral with her when she was on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Hannah MacDonald (Mrs. Alfred St. Kingston. Grandmother lived in Prince Edward County and a long way from her own denomination, while rearing their family. They willingly attended divine worship in the nearest church rather than drift into indifference. She was a kind step-mother to these six children and they loved her. Their names were Moses, Elias, Ann, John Harriet and Aaron was their later. Grandmother always mourned his death. John lived on Wolfe Island and died in comparative youth and was buried there in a cemetery across the Island facing Cape Vincent.

Grandmother and Grandfather had eleven children of their own. The death of James, a young married man, leaving a wife and daughter born three months after his death was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents. Three brothers passed on leaving a wife and daughter: James, Louis, George and William Henry."

There was more hardship than comfort on the farm in those days. One example will suffice. William had driven into Picton a distance of 14 miles to have some work done. It was bitterly cold and the wind was like a gale. William was driving his team and sleigh through the drifting snow. It was night time when his horses stopped. A large tree had fallen completely blocking the road. He walked home wakened his three biggest sons and

armed with saws and axes, they cut through the tree and rode the seven miles home after mid night

When William Hudgin died in 1871 Esther lived for periods with daughters Adaline (Family 11) and Hannah (Family 9) and with her son Charles my grandfather (Family 9). Hannah lived in Kingston and at this time was raising one of her motherless nieces Annie who wrote the above description of her grandmother

In another letter Annie recalled an incident which to her was a long remembered emotional experience Grandma Esther was staying with them at the time and they were expecting more sisters from Picton the Amanda and Charles Hudgin family including Amos and Annie They had left South Bay by horse and buggy to Picton where they took the boat trip to Kingston and finally the long walk from the waterfront to 303 Alfred St When they arrived Esther was upstairs dressing for the expected company Amanda went up looking for her mother in law while Annie excitedly greeted her cousins Hearing no conversation upstairs Annie went up to witness a silent expression of mutual love and admiration As Annie wrote there they were in each other s arms. Of her a daughter-in law like that

Esther's obituary notes reads that she died at the home of her son, Charles Hudgin but no date is given We think it was 1897 at age 80

Family 1

Harriet Hudgin (62) 1815 1877
William Banker 1816

A	Rosetta Banker	1853
B	Henrietta Banker	1855
C	Lafayette Banker	1856
D	Luke Banker	1857

This family settled in Collingwood but evidently dispersed to parts unknown as there were no Bankers in Collingwood in 1871.

It is almost certain that the Henrietta Banker above is the same Henrietta Banker who married William Jesse Hudgin of Family 5.

Family 2

Moses Hudgin (69) 1818 - 1878
Ann Mouck (72) 1825 - 1897

Ann Mouck

Photograph of
Ann and Moses Hudgin

Moses Hudgin Log Cabin

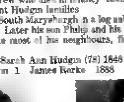
A Andrew (infant) 1843
B Sarah Ann Hudgin 1846
C Michael Hudgin 1848
D Charlotte Hudgin 1850
E Solomon Hudgin 1852
F Lewis Hudgin 1854
G Phil p Hudgin 1857
H Wad Hudgin 1859
I Amy Therese Hudgin 1865
J Eliza Jane Hudgin 1866

As far as we can learn no picture of Moses exists. We are told that he cleverly avoided cameras. He was the second child of William Hudgin Jr. and his first wife Rachel Wright. With the exception of Andrew who died in infancy their children became heads of important Hudgin families.

Moses lived in South Marysburgh in a log cabin (still standing 1976) as pictured. Later his son Philip and his wife, Warty lived there. Moses like most of his neighbours, fished farmed and sailed.

II -Sarah Ann Hudgin (78) 1846 1924
m 1. James Rorke 1868

Sarah Ann Hudgin



James Rorke

(1) Edward S. Rorke (72) 1867 1939
Sarah E. Spafford (32) 1873 1956
(a) Dorothy M. Rorke (48) 1909 1956
(b) Alan E. Rorke 1914 (adopted)
m 2. Oliver C. Wilcox (68) 1844 1919

On his arrival from Ireland James Rorke's father built a log house at South Bay. Here Edward Rorke was born. He and his parents moved to Chicago where Eddie learned the nickel-plating trade. Returning to Milford (Royal Street), he shipped as a cabin boy, joining his father who was mate on lake waters. Some trips took his as far as Pernambuco, S.A.

In 1900 Sarah Ann Rorke married for her second husband Oliver Wilcox an American lake captain and made her new home on his farm at Woodrows Corners near Cherry Valley. He invited his step son and wife to reside with them. Neighbour Gerald Wood remembers Eddie's constant cheery whistle heard about the farm. He served his church faithfully for many years.

Sarah Spafford Rorke carried on her husband's church work because her whole life was involved with the sea, first with the Spafords and then the Rorkes, she became a legend of

sea faring knowledge. She was a valuable source of information for C H J Snider who wrote Schooner Days for the Toronto Telegram

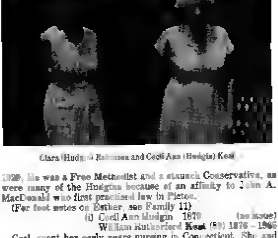
Edward and Sarah Rorke

C Michael Moock Hudgin (88) 1848 1936
Esther Hughes (96) 1861 1958

Michael Hudgin Cora, Norman Esther Hudgin Hulda

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879
(ii) Charles Hudgin 1881
(iii) Clara Hudgin 1882
(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
(v) Donald Hudgin 1889
(vi) Cora Hudgin 1894
(vii) Hulda Hudgin 1900
(viii) Norman Hudgin 1903

Michael Hudgin was born at Point Traverse in 1848 and was sailing in schooners at an early age with his uncle Capt Ryan Moock Toronto papers pointed out that Mike Hudgin spent a lifetime sailing on the upper lakes He was partially crippled at 72 and retired to a farm in Cherry Valley and moved to Picton in



Clara (Hudgin) Robinson and Cecil Ann (Hudgin) Kent

1929. He was a Free Methodist and a staunch Conservative, as were many of the Hudgins because of an affinity to John A. MacDonald who first practiced law in Picton.
(For foot notes on Esther, see Family 11)

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1870 (no issue)
William Rutherford **Kent** (8) 1876 - 1966

Cecil spent her early years nursing in Connecticut. She and her husband, Bill Kent, retired to Redwood City and later to Downey, California, where she now lives with her sister, Clara Robinson. These fine old ladies never forgot their Prince Edward County relatives and they still recall, at ages 94 and 97, the 'good old days'. Cecil Ann and Clara are in relatively good health but are beginning to suffer from weak eyesight.

(ii) Charlie H. Hudgin (70) 1881 - 1961
Elsie M. Stokes (64) 1903 - 1907

Charlie Hudgin was born at South Bay, moved to Cherry Valley and then to Fish Traverse where he lived on 15 acres on the water (the writer has built a retirement home on this property). His wife, Elsie Stokes, taught school next door while he was a commercial fisherman. We have memories of Charlie and Morley Reimer with a 147 lb. sturgeon they caught. In 1941, because of a chronic chest condition Charlie and family moved to Little Britain, home of the Stokes.

(a) Clare Hudgin (48) 1926 - 1975
Doris Miners
(1) Daryl Hudgin 1948
(2) Donald Hudgin 1962

Charles Hudg a family at Pentwater

(b) Nelson Hudgin (16) 1929 1945
(c) Patricia Hudgin 1933
Bruce Fairman
(1) Wendy Fairman 1955
(2) Linda Fairman 1956
(3) Cheryl Fairman 1958
(4) David Fairman 1960
(d) Paul Hudgin (11) 1933 1944
(e) Mabel Hudgin 1938
William Mark 1936
(1) Lori Mark 1958
(2) Lynn Mark 1959
(3) Paul Mark 1960
(4) Neil Mark 1964
(5) Lisa Mark 1972
(f) Cecil Hudgin 1940
Bessie Elliott 1947
(1) Anna Clara Hudgin 1974

Doris and Clare Hudgin lived in Oshawa. Clare died suddenly at 48. Son Daryl is the clever shortstop on the Oshawa Tony's ball team.

Nelson Hudgin at age 16 was working as a watchman aboard the S S Ralph Budd 45 miles out from Sault Ste Marie Mich on Lake Superior He was taking off hatches when he fell 25 into the hold The crew gave first aid and a pharmacy mate from Whitefish Point boarded a half hour later giving first aid with the

advice of a Sault doctor. He died four hours later in War Memorial Hospital.

Tragedy struck again when Paul Hudgin, twin of Patrick, was the victim of a pedestrian at 11.

Cecil Hudgin lives and works in Toronto. He revisits Point Traverse to see the place where he was born. He and Sonnia report a daughter weighing in at 5968 grams.

(ii) Clara Hudgin 1882 (to issue)

J. H. (Jack) Robinson (77) 1875 - 1952

Clara, like her sister Cecil Ann, nursed for many years in the U.S.A. Now these two sprightly ladies live together in Downey, California; their home constantly graced with visitors, many from Prince Edward County, attesting to their popularity. Only on one occasion did we hear of Clara being in bad spirits. That was when at 88, the authorities refused to renew her driving licence so she could no longer drive the L.A. freeways. As a young girl Clara worked in the Prince Hudgin Evaporator. At 16 she out peeled all the mature women workers and was miffed because she was paid only 35c a day while the older ladies all received 50c. We have Clara on tape describing the apple operation.

A glimpse into the past can be gleaned from Clara's notes, written in a reminiscing mood:

"When I was 12 - 15 years old I dearly loved to go to Picton market (now the Fire Hall). It was a two-storey building painted red. It was not much to look at but many sweet memories are connected with it.

Our house was seven miles from town but we did not mind. It was like going to a picnic.

On Friday we packed our baskets with goods to sell - butter, fowl eggs, fruit, sausage etc., so we could have an early start Saturday morning.

Usually we arrived at the market by daybreak and took the first counter at the head of the stairs so we could catch customers coming and going.

After we placed our baskets on the counter, the market clerk Miss E. Ellsworth would put 3 or 4 marks on the handle of our basket and we would have to pay that amount in pennies for rent. We could park there all day but usually we were sold out by 1 p.m.

Some customers would taste the butter to see if it was salted to their taste. They would take a dime from their purse and dip a tiny bit from the end of the roll and taste it. My mother did not like them sampling her butter that way but she was very particular about offending anyone. All butter was made in rolls from 1½ lb. to about 6 lb. (pound printers came later). We never

put our hands in butter but worked it with a ladle In the fall when butter was white we put 3 or 4 drops of colouring in the salt. The clerk would set on a high stool by the scales and weigh the butter as we sold it and we paid her a penny each time We had to reckon the price on the scales didn't do it for us like they do to-day

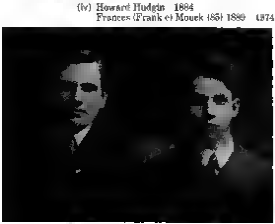
A big roll of butter would cost about 45c. eggs sold for 8c a dozen chickens or hens 25c a piece whitefish and salmon 5 a a lb beefsteak 3 lb for 25c, stew 6c a lb and everything fresh and the best.

Father (Michael Hudgin) and mother (Esther) always taught us to do as we wished to be done by to give good measure always We had to be sure fruit was the same all through the box as on top. Strawberries sold for 3c a large box heaped to overflowing and shaken down

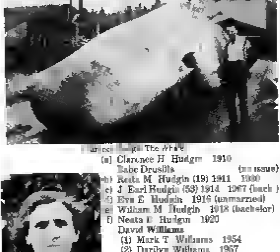
We used to sell geese in winter for 50c One time we asked $1 and got it. Mother had stayed home that day as she was sick When we told her what we got for the geese she said "You should be ashamed of yourselves you have forgotten good measure shaken down heaped up and running over".

Lolly (Clara's nickname)

(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
Frances (Frank) Mouck 1880 1880 1874



Cousin Henry Hudgin and Howard Hudgin



Back row: The wives
(a) Clarence H Hudgin 1910
Sadie Drusilla (no issue)
(b) Retta M Hudgin (19) 1911 1930
(c) J Earl Hudgin (53) 1914 1987 (back)
(d) Eva E Hudgin 1916 (unmarried)
(e) William M Hudgin 1918 (bachelor)
(f) Nesta I Hudgin 1920
David Williams
(1) Mark T Williams 1954
(2) Darilyn Williams 1967
(g) Mary J Hudgin 1923
De Wayne Wanson 1915
(1) Kimberly Wanson 1963
(2) Gregory Wanson 1965
(h) W Roy Hudgin 1926 (bachelor)
(i) Garnet E Hudgin 1926
Joan Cassin 1937
(1) Deborah Hudgin 1957
(2) Douglas Hudgin 1958
(3) Rhonda Lee Hudgin 1962
(4) Donna Hudgin 1968
(j) C Lloyd Hudgin (42) 1930 1972 (bach)
(k) H Ryan Hudgin 1932 (bachelor)

Frances Mouck

Howard Hudgin went west in 1905 first to Indian Head and then to Cupar Sask where he worked the John Hobbs (Family 12) farm on shares for five years Sister Clara kept house for a year and a half and brother Donald helped on the farm. In 1909 he married Frances Mouck adoptad daughter of William Henry

Mouck (Family 4) By 1912 Howard had acquired a farm of his own 8 miles from Cupar. Howard, probably through necessity believed in self sufficiency. He built a large barn, constructed his own granaries, blacksmith shop, ice house, brick houses, etc. They did their own repairs, harness work and even rope-making. They hauled wood by sleigh from the Pasqua Indian Reserve.

When war came Earl enlisted as a sapper and served overseas. Roy enlisted. Neata was a war-worker in Regina. Eva and Mary in Ontario and Quebec.

Mary went to California and now lives in Downey with her family. Her two sons attend university. Eva has been a school teacher but is now a secretary (Eva has contributed some family research). David Williams is a draftsman with Shell Oil and son Mark is an Engineer.

In 1948 the family moved to a smaller farm close to Cupar and the three youngest sons took over. It was a mechanized machine age now and called for a new kind of operation.

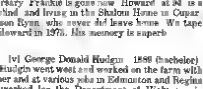
Clarence is retired on the west coast. William Michael (after his two grandfathers) is in Pipestone Valley, Sask. Roy is retired and Garnet is a salesman both in Regina.

The hard working parents lived to celebrate their 64th Wedding Anniversary. Frankie is gone now. Howard at 84 is a healthy though blind and living in the Shalom Home in Cupar, visited often by son Ryan, who never did leave home. We tape recorded Uncle Howard in 1976. His memory is superb.

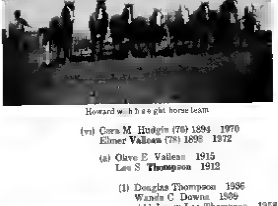
[v] George Donald Hudgin 1888 (bachelor)

At 17, Donald Hudgin went west and worked on the farm with Howard in summer and at various jobs in Edmonton and Regina in winters. He worked for the Department of Highways in Regina until his retirement in 1956. Now at 88, he spends his afternoons at the Senior Citizens Day Centre.

Neata, Eva and Mary Hudgins



Donald and Joan Hudgin with Debbie, Dodge and Rhonda

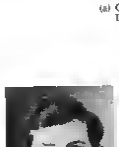


Howard with his six girl horse team

(vi) Cora M. Hudgin (76) 1894 1970
Elmer **Vallean** (78) 1893 1972

(a) Olive E. Vallean 1915
Lee S **Thompson** 1912

(1) Douglas Thompson 1936
Wanda C Downs 1939
(A) Larry Lee Thompson 1958
(B) Kimberley Thompson 1961
(C) Darren J Thompson 1966
(2) Danny Lee Thompson (infant)
(3) Linda Lee Thompson 1941
Gary Cole 1939
(A) Dayna L Cole 1964
(4) Robert Thompson 1944
Lynda Taylor 1945
(A) Susan Thompson 1969
(B) Craig Thompson 1971
Nettie G Vallean 1916
Gordon F **Osborne** 1919
(1) Harley Osborne 1938
Anna R Sider
(A) Andrea Lee Osborne 1970
(B) Geoffray Osborne 1973
(2) Dr Gary Osborne 1942
Inta Silletis 1942
(A) Shelley Osborne 1966
(B) Kathleen A Osborne 1968
(C) Marcy Osborne 1970
(D) Allison Ann Osborne 1975



Donald Hudgin

Five generations are shown in above photo. Seated Mrs. D. Hodges. Left Mrs. Geo. Vaileau. Right Mrs. Lee Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Vaileau. Standing is Douglas Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson, holding his son, Larry, born March 1958.

Andrew F. Osborne

(3) C. Diane Osborne 1944
Dr. John Brisley
(A) Melanie E. Brisley 1969
(B) Kipling M. Brisley 1971

(c) Helen L. Vaileau 1917
Howard Mills 1916
(1) Nancy J. Mills 1942
Graham Gale 1942
(A) Kevin Albert Gale 1961
(B) Lisa Ann Gale 1964
(2) Tom E. Mills 1947
Patricia Davidson 1947
(A) Mary Jane Mills 1974
(B) Julie May Mills 1976
(3) Barbara Jean Mills 1953

(d) Gordon E. Vaileau (B2) 1919 1972
Vera Clarke
(1) W. Susanne Vaileau 1953

(e) M. Jean Vaileau 1927
James A. Hodges
(1) Bonne L. Hodges 1948
John S. Drechsler
(A) Tamara Lee Drechsler 1970

Cora Vallieu was very interested in the family history and supplied much information She and husband Elmer Vallieu turned on the High Shore Road their farm being purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co Corn spent her early days on the Ridge Road farm and in Cherry Valley. The family spread out to all parts of the country and it is said that closely knit as they were never did all members of the family sit down to a meal together In April 1966 Cora was thrilled when her two older sisters Clara Robinson and Cecil Ann Hunt both in their eighties visited her from California. Cora and Elmer Vallieu were favourably known throughout the County

Olive Vallieu married Lee Thompson from Bethel. After six years of farming Lee sold cars and became associated with Sharpe Motors Lee is a Rotarian Until recently Olive boarded four of five elderly ladies in her spacious Bloomfield home Here they lived their final years in pleasant home his surroundings Eldest son Douglas operates a thriving farm at West Lake For the past twenty years is consuming hobby has been speed boat racing He broke the Canadian record for Class B Hydroplanes with a mark of 69+ m.p.h. and later broke the U S record with a speed of 76.23 m.p.h over the five-mile course His brother Robert Thompson is a Chartered Accountant and is a partner with Vic Allan in the George Welsh Co. in Picton

Nettie C Vallieu married Gordon F Osborne from Green Point. Now retired from a lifetime of teaching elementary and high school students, Gordon continues to contribute his talents to the post of School Trustee in the Napanee area Queen's U has conferred turquoise honours on him He has served as President of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the U E L Society Gordon and Nettie enjoy their retirement home at R S Napanee Now they relax with bridge rather than Lost Hen, a sign of the times Son Harley Osborne also graduated from Queen's U while his brother Dr Gary G Osborne earned his degree in the Faculty of Medicine U of Toronto He practises in Kingston His wife Iota is U of T They were married in a Latvian ceremony Only daughter of Gordon and Nettie is Cora Diane Osborne who graduated in Dental Hygiene from U of T Here she met her husband Dr John Brinley a Dentistry graduate

Helen Vallieu married T Howard Mills of Northport They have operated the Mills Century Farm there for the past forty years although more recently Howard has been holding down a second job in Belleville Their No 1 hobby is curling Daughter Nancy Mills and husband Graham Gale live close by Graham is a barber operating The Modern Image on Picton's Main St Tom Mills graduated in Business Administration from Sir

Stafford Fleming College. He gained experience in a Firestone Tire Store in Belleville until recently when he purchased the long-established Rogers Tire and Battery business on Mary St., Picton. Daughter of Helen & Howard Mills, Barbara Jean Mills graduated from the Scarborough Regional School of Nursing and accepted a position with Scarborough Centenary Hospital.

Gordon Vallett worked on the family farm until he moved to Picton in 1946. He died suddenly in 1972 leaving his wife, Vera H. Clarke, a school teacher, and a daughter Suzanne. As well as teaching her class in Business and Commerce, Suzanne coached as Miss Prince Edward Collegiate.

Jean Vallett married athletic Jim Hodges, a star in hockey and softball. Together they starred square dancing a recent trip taking them to Scotland. Jim is on the P.O. staff in Picton. Their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, lives in Wawa with her husband, John Drechsler, Supervisor of Lake Superior Provincial Park. Paul Cory is with Picton Public Utilities.

Marina Vallett is the youngest of the five daughters of Cora and Elmer Vallett. She married Cameron Porter who is employed as a plumber at the Cement Plant.

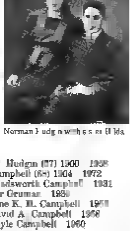
Howard and Helen Mills

(1) Jean Drechsler 1974
(2) Betty Ann Hodges 1965
Paul Cory
(4) Marina L. Vallett 1975
Cameron Porter
(1) Dale Porter 1962
(2) Daphne Porter 1965

James and Jean Hodges

Cameron Porter and Marina Vallett

Gordon and Vera Vanderwal and Suzanne Wilson



Norman Hudgin with sons Hilda

(vii) Hilda A. T. Hudgin (27) 1900 - 1968
Melville Campbell (6a) 1904 - 1972
(a) Neil Wadsworth Campbell 1931
Eleanor Grumar 1936
(1) Jane K. H. Campbell 1958
(2) David A. Campbell 1958
(3) Gayle Campbell 1960

Hilda Hudgin excelled as a school teacher at S. S. #10 1921 and 1922. She joined the staff at Wellington School and here she met and married Melville Campbell. They moved to Vineland

(viii) Norman Lee Hudgin 1903
Florence Carnahan 1907
(a) Artie Hudgin 1931
(b) Louise Hudgin 1934
Brendon Donohue
(1) David Donohue 1957
(2) Wade Donohue 1959
(3) Mark Donohue 1963
(c) Lloyd Hudgin 1943
(d) Robert Hudgin (30) 1944 - 1975

After a lifetime of farming in the Woodville area Norman Hudgin retired in Picton. Lloyd works in Toronto. Robert died suddenly in May 1975. The Donohues live in London Ont.

D -Charlotte Hudgins (80) 1850 1940

J Miller Hicks (89) 1845 1939

(i) Will I Hicks (78) 1873 1952

Emma L. Vandusen (68) 1878 1941

(a) Leeman Hicks (67) 1902 1909

Gertrude Cuthbertson 1901

(1) Madeline Hicks 1926

Garnet Ferguson

(A) Terry Ferguson 1947

Richard Hashibuoto Toronto

(B) Paul Ferguson 1948

(C) Stephen Ferguson 1949

(D) Cheryl Ferguson 1951

(E) David Ferguson 1952

(F) Dale Ferguson 1954

(G) Wendy Ferguson 1956

Mervin McConnell

(H) Colleen Ferguson 1967

(2) William Hicks 1928

Margaret Ann Insley

(A) Brett W Hicks 1969

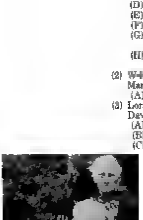
(3) Loraine Hicks 1940

David Galloway (New Market)

(A) Stephen Galloway 1961

(B) Marlene Galloway 1967

(C) Kevin Galloway 1969



J Miller and Charlotte Hicks

Roy Hicks

Will Emma and Lee van Hicks

(ii) Michael Hicks (63) 1877 1941
Jessie L. Wood (88) 1889 1968
(a) Roy Hicks 1900
Neil + J Hicks (65) 1901 1966
(1) Murray Hubert Hicks 1922
Verna Marie McKee
(A) Raphael Hicks 1948
(B) Jane Hicks 1952
Stephen Morris 1947
(B) Jason Peter Morris 1975
(2) Ruth Hicks 1924
Clifford VanCott [no issue]

Verna and Murray Hicks

Michael, Jessie and Roy Hicks

Mr and Mrs. John Miller Hicks celebrated their 66th Wedding Anniversary on July 19, 1983. Miller had been ill for the past ten years but he never grumbled about this misfortune. After obtaining Mr. Hudgins (Moses) consent, he and Charlotte were married by Rev. Wm. Ryan of the New Connection Methodist Church. Mr. Hicks recalled that his father drowned when he was eight leaving ten children. With no welfare in these days, Miller went to work for a neighbour at 9 years of age. his first job operating an old-fashioned butterfly drag. Because of the stumps it was hard work but he stuck it out. It was a proud day when he had earned enough to buy a pair of boots and had enough left over to buy a present for his mother. Miller and Charlotte lived in the Hudgin tenant house for five years and then bought a farm. He was a poor man with the spade (he cradled 35 acres of buckwheat when 72) but he took to work from sunrise to sunset to make ends meet. They kept sheep (he could fleece a sheep in five minutes). They had a few hens (eggs were 6c a dozen) and they made a little butter (6c a pound).

William Ira Hicks left the farm at 21 to work in the Point Traverse Cheese Factory. This was his niche as he became an outstanding cheese-maker for 22 years after graduating from Dairy School in Kingston. He made cheese at Flinwood, Sen Gill York Road Quinte, Rednersville and Black River. He served as Cheese Inspector 1924 - 1956. He was named Dairy Instructor for Prince Edward County. Under his direction the County ranked highest in the Province with an average of 99.7 1st Grade cheese. Before retiring in 1956 he served as Instructor for the Perth district.

Michael Hicks was best known for his dedicated work with Milford United Church

Roy Hicks opened the Milford Store in the midst of the Depression 1938 having been a former Sun Murray and his wife Verna have operated this busy store for the past 26 years

E Solomon Hudgin died in 1878 at 21 a victim of TB (called consumption in those days)

F Lewis Hudgin (78) 1854 1862

Mary Eliza Gomer (98) 1856 1926

(i) Patience Ann Hudgin (4) 1877 1881

(ii) George Hudgin (78) 1881 1959

Nell Wright (56) 1880 1937

(a) Mervin Eugene Hudgin 1906

Lela M Collier 1916

(1) Marilyn Hudgin 1940

Ken Ribbitt Jr 1940

(A) Darron Ribbitt 1966

Henry Hudgin

(iii) Henry H Hudgin Jr 1884 1959 (back)

Solomon Hudgin

George Hudgin and Nell Wright

Lewis Hudgin Home

Family of Lewis Hodgson — Henry, Louisa, Ernestie, Emma, Gussie, George

Mary Jane and Lewis Hodgson with grandson Lewis Otto. Gussie, Emma, Ernestie, Louisa

Emma Hudgin and Emilus Cole

Mothers and Honor Roses and Family

Lewis Hudgin was born and lived in South Bay, for a time he sailed the Great Lakes. He and Mary Elma Genier (Maryline) were esteemed residents of their community. (For back notes on Maryline see Family SEVEN).

Eldest son George Hudgin was well known and a respected citizen of the County. As a young man he was cheese-maker at Unionville and Point Traverse Cheese Factories. He farmed at Bayfield and fished at Point Traverse and retiring at 78. He was a long-time school trustee. His wife, Nell Wright, was a lady of fine Christian qualities. Their son Merv is one of the last Hudgins still living in the former hot-bed of Hudgin families. He was born at Balfour, a community that only a few old timers will remember. His wife, Lela Collier, is a church leader in the South Bay area.

Henry Hudgin was a bachelor. He spent a number of years in the West. He joined the Navy in W.W.I and served in a defense plant during W.W.II. He was an avid reader and an interesting conversationalist. He lived in Port Arthur for a number of years but returned to P.E. County for his last five years. Henry compiled a basic history of the Hudgin family.

(iv) Emma Lucila Hudgin 1888
Emilus D. Cole (6) 1886 1949
(a) Donald Lewis Cole 1911
Clella Fraser (37) 1914 1971
(1) Lewis Cole 1930
Eudee Tuttle

(A) Stephen Cole 1957
(B) Randy Cole 1962
(C) Michelle Cole 1964
(D) Darrin Cole 1966

(2) Donna Cole (28) 1936 1954
Max **Morley**
(A) Kirt Morley 1957
(B) Cathy Lynn Morley 1964

(3) Erma Cole 1940
John **Kinney**
(A) David Kinney 1962

(4) Leah Cole 1943 (twin)
Roy **Dalton**
(A) Gerald Dalton 1966

(5) Leland Cole 1943 (twin)

(6) Sandra Cole 1946
Stanley **Johnson**
(A) Debbie Anne Johnson 1964
(B) Christine Johnson
(C) Lisa Johnson

(7) Larry E Cole 1958
Shelley Lynn Doreen

(8) Linda Cole 1957

(b) Muriel Cole 1918
Murney Maynard Howe 1908

(1) Margaret Ann Howe 1940
m 1 Bence (Rocky) **Fanelli**
(A) Robert Howe 1961
m 2 David Van Gesen
(B) Pamela Van Gesen 1967

(2) Myrna Lee Howe 1943
Arnold Lawrence
(A) Kenneth Lawrence 1966
(B) Douglas Lawrence 1973

(3) Murney B Howe (infant) 1944

(4) Matthew Howe 1948
Jacqueline Scott
(A) Michael Howe 1971

(5) Moira Howe 1953
Gerald Mooneney (no issue)

(a) Ben C. Cole 1914
Ruth Dunn 1921

Ruth and Ben Cole

Dr Paul Cole and Dr Susanne

(d) Sidney Britton Cole (54) 1917 1972
Viola Storms 1917
(1) Karen Cole 1944
Ronald Cressy
(A) Derek Cressy 1974
(2) Wendy Cole 1948
David Elliot

Emma Hudgin and Britton Cole were leading citizens of Point Petre. At 88 Emma happily remembers times on the farm as recalled by her good friend, Alberta McConnell the geese the bees threshing time horse back riding milking (by hand) reading by lamplight, home made bread. Husband Bert was easy going and humorous.

Son Donald and Clela Fraser took over the Point Petre farm and raised a family of eight.

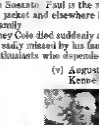
Muriel Cole married Murney Howe, well known in the Building Wrecking and Salvage business. They live in Bloomfield. Muriel was a school teacher.

Ben Cole has retired from the teaching profession having served as teacher and principal at schools in Guelph, Windsor, Point Edward and Cobourg. His wife, Ruth Dunn is chairman of the Picton Volunteers who have been most successful in raising funds for hospital equipment through their busy Second Time

Around shop on Picton's Main Street. There lives one of the finest collections of antiques in the County. Their son Dr. Paul Cole is a practising dentist in the Frontenac Mall in Kingston. Recently he married an Indonesian girl. Dr. Aida Tuzan Susanto. Paul is the modest contributor of the sketches on the jacket and elsewhere in this book. He is researching the Cole family.

Sidney Cole died suddenly at 54. He had a pleasant disposition and is sadly missed by his family and also by the group of young car enthusiasts who depended on him for used car parts.

(v) Augusta May Hudgin (Gs) 1881 1906
Kenneth A. McConnell 1897



Gussie and Ken McConnell

(a) James K McConnell 1923
Ruth Mitchell 1932
(1) Laverna McConnell 1950
(2) Garry McConnell 1951
(3) Milton James McConnell 1953
Jane F Keller 1954
(4) Michael McConnell (2) 1957 1960

Augusta (Gussie) Hudgin married light-house keeper Ken McConnell. At the official opening of the Mariners Memorial Museum at South Bay, Ken McConnell demonstrated how he cleaned the windows high atop the upper section of the False Ducks light-house, which has been relocated there.

Ken McConnell had a close call in 1902. He was heading for False Ducks Island in his speedboat into a rolling sea. Waves broke over the bow until the boat was half filled. He dared not turn around for fear of capsizing. When his motor quit he dentied

Henry McConnell House

to steer for Timber Island with the help of the wind. To miss the island meant sure death. He managed to catch the northeast tip of the Island and flung himself on shore exhausted. When he recuperated, his boat was gone. Timber Island consisted of 500 uninhabited acres except for thirty pigs the whaler had put on it. They ran wild as they forager for themselves. It was Wednesday and that night Ken McConnell slept in the trees, not trusting the vicious pigs. Thursday he found berries for food and Friday it was the same. Saturday he made a distress signal from his shirt and fortunately because of this he was spotted this evening by commercial fisherman Don Thompson who was passing by within 100 yards of the island.

Son James McConnell has succeeded his father at False Ducks.

(vi) Mabel Clare Hudgin (3 mos.) 1895 1896

(vii) Erminie Hudgin 1899

Erminie Hudgin looked after her father Lewis Hudgin and never married. She and Ernest Ernest live together in Cherry

(viii) Mary Louisa (Louise) Hudgin 1901

Lloyd Leroy Hicks 1908

(a) Garnet Hicks 1922

Lillian Davis

(I) Jean Elaine Hicks 1942

m. 1 Richard Dodds

(A) Jamie L. Dodds 1961

(B) Terri Dodds 1963

Jean m. 2 Ian McConnell

(C) Daniel McConnell 1967

Louise Hicks

Lloyd Hicks

(2) James Leroy Hicks 1943
Kay Wise
(A) James Hicks Jr 1966
(B) Jody Hicks 1969
(C) Katie Hicks 1974

(b) Gena Hicks 1923
Don Douglas
(1) Donna G Douglas 1948
Ivor Barnes
(2) Susan Elizabeth Douglas 1952
Neil Paul Anderson
(A) Ryan Anderson 1976
(3) Alan Donald Douglas 1954
(4) Pamela Ann Douglas 1965

(c) Willis E. (Bill) Hicks 1924
Letha Betty Stephens
(1) David Lloyd Hicks 1949
Betty Scanlon
(A) Geoffrey Hicks 1971

(d) Ruth Marie Hicks 1928
Scott Denton

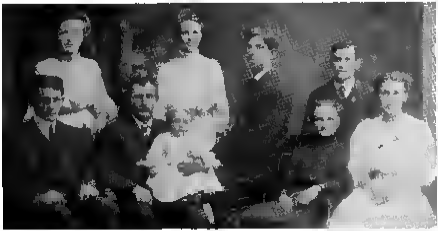
(1) Matthew Scott Denton 1959
(2) Kim Louise Denton 1961
(3) Mark Thomas Denton 1962

Louise is the youngest of the Lewis Hudgin family She married Lloyd Hicks of South Marysburgh Early in her married life she decided to accompany him on his deer-hunting trips She became so proficient she sometimes bagged two moose This year 1976 as a 75 year-old grandmother she got her moose again In 1923 Lloyd graduated from the Eastern Ontario Dairy School at Kingston He worked in the Point Traverse and New Gill Cheese Factories before moving to Moosejaw Vera Grace he produced as much as 250 000 lb plus whey butter in one year His next venture was a dealership in Durant cars Then he became manager of the Belleville and Ottawa branches of Superiest He retired in 1967 and for a hobby has turned to refurbishing old saw mills near his summer property at Millbridge Out He is a Kiwanian with the Belleville Club

Ruth Hicks Denton has opened an antique business at Waring's Corners outside Picton

G Philip Dalmage Hudgin (62) 1857 1940
Watty L. Bongard (65) 1858 1932
(i) Amelia A Hudgin (74) 1887 1961
Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 1967
(a) Edna Hughes 1907
(b) Keith Hughes 1908
(c) Lloyd Hughes 1918
(d) Phyllis Hughes 1918
(e) Arlie Hughes 1926
(for listings and foot notes see Family 11)
(ii) Egbert Hudgin (69) 1889 1900
Jennie McCoubrey (71) 1891 1962
(a) Marion Hudgin 1914
Wallace K Molyneux (83) 1918 1968
(1) Garry Molyneux 1942
Sharon Mabee 1944
(A) Wesley Molyneux 1971
(B) Cara Molyneux 1976
(2) Neil Molyneux (89) 1946 1975
Margaret Dustin 1949
(A) Brad J K Molyneux 1967
(B) Jamie Molyneux 1975

Philip Hudgin like most Point Traverse residents sailed, fished and farmed and took his turn on the Point Traverse rescue sink. Philip serving 1883 1905 My mother recalled that about 1888 Philip appeared at their Babylon farmhouse with a bad gunshot wound to his hand They bandaged him and got him to a doctor.



Laura Lee
and Weldon Hinerman

Ph[illegible]
with Edna

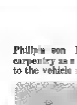
Amelia
and Reggie Hughes

Wesley

Egbert

Mildred

Phillip's son Egbert followed his father's pursuits adding carpentry as a trade and grandsons Vernon and Willard turned to the vehicle mechanics business.



Vernon Hudgin and Wife

(b) Vernon R. Hudgin 1920
Mary O'Neil
(1) Sherry Hudgin
James A. Sabkowich
(A) Kelly Lynn Sabkowich 1966
(2) Glenton Hudgin 1949
Sharon Lee Weatherhead 1951
(3) Bonita Ann Hudgin 1953
James Kéister
(4) Randy K. Hudgin 1954
Yolande Courtney
(A) Michelle Hudgin 1974
(5) Wendie L. Hudgin 1956
(6) Cindy Lou Hudgin 1957
(c) Willard G. Hudgin 1923
Ruth Dutile 1923
(1) Floyd Hudgin 1944
Susan Hineman
(A) Mark Hudgin 1970
(B) Cindy Hudgin 1971
(C) Wayne Hudgin 1973
(2) Terry Hudgin 1946
Judy Brown
(A) Tracy Hudgin 1973
(B) Stephen Hudgin 1975
(3) Eric D. Hudgin 1947
Brenda Faye Bullock
(A) Kirk Douglas Hudgin 1967
(B) Todd Hudgin 1971
(4) Carol Hudgin 1948
Carl Heimstober 1967
(A) Lisa Kleinstober 1965
(B) Lorrie Kleinstober 1967
(5) Ron R. Hudgin 1949
Gordon Shelley
(A) Gena Shelley 1968
(B) Gina Shelley 1970
(6) Eunice Hudgin 1951
Dale Hineman
(A) Kimberley Hineman 1972
(B) Michael Hineman 1975

Mariam Hudgin lost her husband Wallace Molyneux a likeable farmer on the Ridge Road area. Six years later she lost

her son Neil the victim of a plane crash in South Marysburgh Neil with more than 100 hours of flying time to his credit was checking his pasture lands when his engine failed His passenger Ron Duetta 17 was killed also

Vernon Hudgin is a past grand with the IOOF lodge Wife Mary in addition to raising six children of her own is the kind foster parent to many wards of the CAS Son Glen is a Ryerson graduate in Public Health and is employed by North York (Toronto)

(a) Laura Lee Hudgin (79) 1894 1970
Weldon W Hinesman (79) 1888 1959
(a) Gordon Hinesman 1910
Marguerite Thompson
(1) Barbara Hinesman
Ross **Reynolds**
(2) Linda Hinesman
Falconer
(3) David Hinesman
(b) Clifford Hinesman 1911
(c) Leola Hinesman (53) 1915 1950
Harold **Thomas**
(1) Joan Thomas 1938
Victor **Vaughan**
(A) Shirley Vaughan 1958
(B) Richard Vaughan 1960
(C) Stephen Vaughan 1963
(2) Marian Thomas 1938
George **Christensen**
(A) Catharine Christensen 1960
(B) Susan Christensen 1963
(3) Dorothy Thomas 1940
George **Morrison**
(A) Wayne Morrison 1964
(B) Gregory Morrison 1965
(4) Carol Thomas 1943
Charles **Berthiaume** 1941
(A) Sandra Berthiaume 1963
(B) Michael Berthiaume 1967
(5) Sharon Thomas 1945
Edward **O'Gorman**
(d) Gilbert Hinesman 1916
Doreen Greaves
(1) Judy Hinesman 1941 (adopted)
Robert **Fisher**
(2) Gail Hinesman 1938
Tom **Richards**

(3) Elaine Hineman 1949
James Smith
(4) Lionel Hineman 1950
(5) Cathryn Hineman 1951
(6) Patricia Hineman 1952
(7) Charles Hineman 1954
(iv) Mildred E. Hudgig (78) 1893 1968
John Milton Bigg 1894
(a) F. Llewelyn Bigg (55) 1915 1974
Mildred Marshall
(1) Keith Bigg 1939
Nancy Hubbs
(A) Sherrilyn Bigg 1970
(B) Shawn Bigg 1971
(C) Susan M Bigg 1975
(2) Laverne Bigg 1940
Marion Hunter 1943
(A) Michael Bigg 1971
(B) Scott Bigg 1973
(3) Eleanor Bigg 1943
Arthur Bristow 1933

Milton Bigg Prof. Ai. Edson Brown Mrs Hudgins

The Bigg Feast by
Harold Llewelyn, Dorie, parents Milton and Mildred, Charles Herber

(A) Darlene Bristow 1960
(B) Philip Arthur Bristow 1961
(C) Karen Bristow 1964
(D) Diana Bristow 1969
(4) Larry Bigg 1946
(5) Brenda Bigg 1950
(6) Robert Bigg 1957
(b) Charles Egbert Bigg 1919
Frances
(1) Karen
(c) Harold Bigg 1922
Arley Hughes 1920
(see Family 11)
(d) Herbert Bigg 1929
Dorothy Beasley 1930
(1) Thomas Bigg 1949
Bertha Nicksahe 1949
(A) M Anthony Bigg 1978
(2) John Bigg 1950
(3) Edith Joanne Bigg 1961
John Cole 1947
(4) Patricia Bigg 1963
Donald Jack Ogilvie
(e) Doris Louise Bigg 1927
Donald Nelson Reynolds
(1) Mildred Pearl Reynolds 1947
Claude Charles Davy 1945

(A) David Andrew Davy 1968
(B) Janet Lynn Davy 1970
[2] Donald Melvin Reynolds Jr 1950
[3] Bradford Allan Reynolds 1952
Joan Powell 1954
[4] Betsy Reynolds 1953
Larry Ruttan 1950
[5] Robert Charles Reynolds 1956
[6] Edna May Reynolds 1957
[7] Lillie Marlene Reynolds 1959
[8] John Milton Reynolds 1961
[9] James Arthur Reynolds 1963
[10] Roger F Reynolds 1965 (twin)
[11] Rodney Reynolds (infant) 1965
[12] Dorothy Estelle Reynolds 1967

Milton Rigg in his earlier lives alone in his Ridge Road cabin. He enjoys the company of his feathered friends as he feeds the wild birds daily. He also enjoys the company of his cronies as they gather each morning in Picton's billiard hall. In his younger days Milton was noted for the large wolves he shot. His wife Mildred was born at Point Traverse but lived with her husband in Hallowell for 33 years before retiring in Athol.

Llewelyn Rigg was a construction worker with the McFarland Construction Co.

Laverne Rigg is Area Manager for Intercollegiate Press in London Ontario. He is a Rotarian.

Larry Rigg is athletic. He starred in team sports but his real claim to fame is a recent hole-in-one at Picton's Golf Club. He used a No. 4 iron in the wind at the difficult No. 9 hole. Brother Robert is also athletic, wrestling being a specialty.

Corporal Thomas Rigg is with the Canadian Forces at Mountain Out. Brother John teaches science and mathematics at Pinecrest School, Bloomfield. He was an Ontario Scholar.

Doris and Don Reynolds and large family are living in Adolphustown Twp.

II Wait Hudgin (70) 1859 1929
Kitty E Spafford (75) 1865 1940
(1) Colin Wells Hudgin 1891
Alice Mae Hagerman 1900 (no issue)
(II) Leah Delphine Hudgin 1892
Milton Dulmage 1890
(a) Adrian Leroy Dulmage 1916
Geraldine McMillan 1918
(1) Patricia A Dulmage 1948
(2) Ruth L Dulmage 1950
(b) Rodney Milton Dulmage 1921
Barbara King 1926

Will Hudgin

Kitty Spafford

(1) Milton D Dulmage 1954
(2 Stephen K. Dulmage 1957
(3) Penny Lee Dulmage 1958

(iii) Gladys Geneva Hudgin (66) 1894 1968

(iv) Marie Hudgin 1897 (unmarried)

(v) Euphemia L Hudgin 1898

Karn A Duetta 1900

(a) Larry Dale Duetta 1921
Sophie Borsvick 1929
(1) Lawrence A Duetta Jr 1949

(b) June Duetta 1926
Arthur Gayton (48) 1922 1970
(1) Robert Gayton 1946
Doreen McAlpin
(A) Sarah Pauline Gayton 1978
(2) Arthur Neal Gayton 1951
Betty Terpstra (52) 1954 1976

(c) Zeta M Duetta 1930
m 1 John F Jackson (24) 1930 1954
(1) Gail F Jackson 1951
(2) Michael F Jackson 1953
(3) Valerie J Jackson 1956

Zeta m. 2 Rev Ralph D Pickering 1926
(4) Maren D Pickering 1968
(5) Robin Pickering 1969

(vi) Sarah C. (Sadie) Hudgin 1900 (unmarried)

(vii) Lucy Irene Hudgin 1907 (no issue)
Andrew Roy Williams (68) 1901 1969

Roy Williams

C.H.J. Snider author of "Schooner Days" in the Toronto Telegram wrote about the time in 1882 when Walt Hudgin risked his life three times on one trip Walt was crew on the schooner "Picton" loading lumber out of Trenton. The deckload was 6' to 8' above the deck. Rafting down the Bay of Quinte to Oswego, the davit tackle let go and the yawl boat dragged in the water like a brake. Walt tried to straighten the yawl by pushing on its painter but it pushed him overboard into the water. Jake Hicks threw him a long line. Holding the yawl painter in his teeth he made the line fast about himself and the crew hauled both alongside. Walt was more dead than alive.

Out in the lake the waves were high and the wind was strong. The lumber shifted until finally the schooner flopped over on her lee side. Capt. McMaster was ready to dump his cargo when Walt volunteered to go over the side in the yawl and pass the planks up to be piled on the windward side. This was accomplished even though the lee side had soaked up much water and ice. But soon the load shifted again and the vessel dipped to her windward side. Only the wind on her sails kept her afloat.

Help appeared from Oswego tug boats but the Picton could not be docked because of projecting deckload and booms but Walt to the rescue again. He lowered his yawl boat and managed to manoeuvre mooring lines ashore despite the danger of being swamped.

Walt was also a commercial fisherman. His wife Kitty Spafford came from a sea faring family. She was helpful when he was a light-house keeper at Pt. Traverse 1912-29.

When Alice Hagerman taught school at Babylon and Point Traverse she met and married popular farmer, Colin Hudgin. They have retired to town (Fawcettville), their farm now owned by Hon. James Taylor M.P.P. Colin still enjoys a game of billiards.

On Dec. 28, 1975, Leah Hodgin and Milton Dubnage celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A few years before that, the Imperial Oil Co. honoured them for 27 years unbroken service. Milton also holds a 50-year jewel from the Odd Fellows Lodge. Previously he had been a commercial fisherman at Point Traverse. Also he had enjoyed several years as Engineer on the tug Bay Stanton out of Kingston. His sons Adrian and Rodney carry on the Esso business on Lake St., Picton.

The three sisters, Gladys Merle and Sadie never married. Euphemia married Kars Duetta who, with his son Larry served in WW 2. Kars was light house keeper at False Ducks, 1923-1934.

Arthur Gayton died suddenly in 1970. He was a foreman with

McFarland Construction Co His wife June Dietta joined the staff of Simpson-Sears Son Robert Gayton is a Ryerson graduate and is employed by Bell of Canada

Betz Dietta married John Jackson from B C A service man he drowned when his car crashed through a railing at Kingston and sank in 15' of water Gail Jackson is a Registered Nurse graduating from the Greater Niagara General Hospital

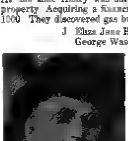
Lucy Hudgin married Roy Wellbanks Roy assisted Robbin Dulmage in several cheese factories He attended Kingston Dairy School following which he took over cheese factories at Point Traverse and Royal Street. After 28 years as a cheese maker he purchased the Andrew Clark farm at the head of South Bay Here he farmed until poor health dictated a move into town. He and Lucy raised a foster-son Harry Wellbanks

I Amy Therese (Dressel Hudgin (82) 1865 1947
Henry McConnell (91) 1860 1950
(i) Percy Lorne McConnell
Edna Lawder
(a) Roscoe L McConnell (37) 1918 1958
(see Family One)

II ary McConnell

Perhaps more sea stories have been written by and about Henry McConnell than any other Great Lakes sailor. He spent 50 years on the water. At the same time he and Amy managed a farm on Royal Street until 1913 when they bought the Slattery property at 8 Elizabeth St., Picton. Their door was never locked. At one time Henry was sure that oil could be found on the property. Acquiring a financial partner they drilled more than 1000. They discovered gas but no oil.

J. Eliza Jane Hadgu (74) 1866 1941
George Washington Bongard (91) 1863 1965



George W. Bongard

Eliza Jane and Amy McConnell

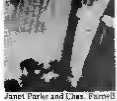
(i) Amy Helena Bongard (77) 1887 1963
Ansel H. McLaughlin (72) 1886 1963
(a) Mildred H. McLaughlin 1911
Arthur J. Morrish
(1) Brian Morrish 1945
Elizabeth Beatty
(A) Tara Ann Morrish 1979
(2) Beverley Morrish 1947 (infant)
(3) Ronald Morrish 1948
Anne Messer
(A) Terence A. Morrish 1975
(b) Norman D. McLaughlin 1920
T. Morden Foster

(1) George M Foster 1940
Sharon Noble
(A) Paul Morden Foster 1971
(B) Steven Roger Foster 1973
(2) Carl Foster 1942
Lynda Wray
(A) Curtis Wray Foster 1967
(B) Kelly Ruth Ann Foster 1969
(ii) Lulu Bongard (55) 1886 1948
Nelson T Minaker (86) 1874 1960
(a) Georgia L Minaker 1911
Neil Parks 1931
(1) Lucille Parks 1938
Dr David Bacon
(A) Ann Bacon 1960
(B) David Bacon Jr 1969
(2) Janet Parks 1945
Charles Farnell
(A) Karen Farnell 1972
(B) Christine Joy Farnell 1976
(b) Audrey O Minaker 1914

Lulu Bongard and Nelson Minaker

Helena Bongard and Ansen McLaughlin

(c) L. Maude Minnie 1917
Alex W. Stinson
(1) Gayle Stinson 1947
(2) Charles Stinson 1962
(iii) M. Louise Bongard 1900
F. Fred Van Cott 1891
(a) G. Allan Van Cott 1918
S. Bernice Kingsley 1922
(1) Brenda Lee Van Cott 1945
Shirley Whalen 1941
(A) Shirley L. Whalen 1965
(B) D. Shawn Whalen 1968
(2) Georgia L. Van Cott 1946
Alex Larner
(A) Suzanne Larner 1972
(B) Michael Larner 1974
(C) Michelle Larner 1974 (twin)
(3) W. Fred Van Cott Jr. 1952
Charlotte (Cathy) Barrett
(A) Vanessa Mae Van Cott 1976
(4) Thomas A. Van Cott 1956
Sally Marie Chappell
(A) Christian Van Cott 1978
(5) Bernard E. Van Cott 1965
(6) Leita Lucille Van Cott 1966
(b) Floral Louise Van Cott 1919
Larry Edward Walters 1914
(1) Sandra Dawne Walters 1947
m. 1 Dave Lewis
(A) Jr. Anne Pamela Lewis 1960
(B) Jamie Edward Lewis 1961
Sandra m. 2 - Harry Oether
m. 3 - Peter McDonald
(c) Dr. Glendon F. Van Cott 1927
Violet Ann Richardson
(1) Ann Louise Van Cott 1952
(2) Catherine Elli. Van Cott 1953


Janet Parke and Chas. Farrell

Eliza Jane Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh Sept. 2 1866, the youngest daughter of Moses Hudgin and Ann Mouck in 1886 she married George Washington Bongard who was born on Feb. 22 the same birth date as his namesake the President. George W was a farmer fisherman and Great Lakes sailor Most of his life was spent on the Jackson Bongard homestead now owned by Morley Hulmer They retired to Picton in 1921. He sailed the Picton on the occasion she made her spectacular run toCharlotte in 1884 when she couldn't stop until the swing

bridge stopped her. He was a crew member of the noted Point Traverse Life Saving Station under Capt. Leroy Stanford, helping save many shipwrecked sailors. George was a popular stamps recorder. At 91 he held longevity records in the Odd Fellows, being the oldest Noble Grand as well as a member for 67 years.

Daughter Melena married Angus McLaughlin. He sailed for a few years but then decided on the more serene life of a grocer, first at South Bay and later at Picton. Mildred McLaughlin graduated from the U. of Toronto and taught English to New Canadians. Husband Arthur Marrish is now retired from the printing trade. They live in the Toronto area. Norma McLaughlin married Morden Foster, a farmer on the Seoharie Road.

Lulu Boagers, (noted for her skill in sewing and as a stylist,) married Nelson Mainker, a fisherman at Point Traverse. He was known to risk his life in rescue operations. Daughter Georgia Minaker taught Kindergarten in Picton. She married Neil Parks. They operate a productive farm on the East Lake Road. Lucille Parks married Dr. David Bacon, a graduate of the U. of Wisconsin. He is presently a Professor at Queen's University. Janet Parks Iwas in Ottawa with her husband Charles Parnell. He is an Accountant in Toronto.

Louise and Fred Van Cott with son Dr. Chester and Velma Ann

Audra Minaker started her teaching career at the little red school house at Point Traverse. After nine years of elementary teaching she transferred to the high school level teaching 11 years at Wellington and 13 years at Picton High. She is now retired in Picton.

Maude and Alan Stinson live in Don Mills. Gayle and Charles are both university trained, she with the Bank of Nova Scotia and he is an Engineer.

Fred Van Cott graduated from Model School Kingston and embarked on a teaching career that took him from Point Traverse to Salem and Orangeville. He farmed for a while and then joined the Picton school system for thirty years as Principal. He was honoured on retirement. At 86 he is now a happy resident of the County Home where he receives excellent care. He returns to his home at Mary Street and his wife Louise on weekends.

Son Allan Van Cott trucks milk for Brookside Dairy Bellleville. Fiona's husband is an electrician in Picton and younger son, Dr. Glen Van Dan is a Gynaecologist in Kingston.

Family 3

Eliza Jane Hedges (58) 1830 1873
Phillip Dulmage

A Eve Dulmage 1841
B Thomas Dulmage 1845
C Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
D Elizabeth (Lib) 1851
E Daniel Dulmage 1853
F Moses Dulmage 1857
G Margaret Dulmage 1862

This family was deeply involved in sailing often times happily... sometimes tragically but always courageously

A Eve Dulmage (76) 1841 1916
Capt. Nathan **McCrimmon** (81) 1834 1925
(i) Eliza A. McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon 1861
(iii) William McCrimmon 1863
(iv) Philip M McCrimmon 1865
(v) Roy McCrimmon
(vi) Edith McCrimmon
(vii) Alinon McCrimmon 1875
(viii) Lula McCrimmon 1875
(ix) Arthur McCrimmon 1881

(i) Eliza A McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon (24) 1861 1896
Henry **Whittam**

Nathan McCrimmon captained several ships but none caused him more heart-aches than the David Andrews. Built at Port Milford and named for her owner, she was a round sterned schooner that plyed an erratic course... C H J Snider wrote that the only one who could make her steer a straighter wake than a rail fence was the Captain's young daughter Minerva Ann. A favourite (true) ballad of the day follows

"The Old Grey Shawl" or "Nerva of the Delaware"

The Old Grey Shawl

By M. E. [illegible] in the Prairie Farmer

In Gaston's dim and ill-lighted mansion Hannah had died alone. Her husband, who had left her years before, was now dying, and she was alone in the little cottage where they had lived in the past. Let it suffice to say that the cottage was in a little village, and that Hannah was known by the nickname of "Old Grey Shawl" on account of the fact that she always wore a shawl of that color.

"I am down by the old Mill Pond,
Where the willows, from morning to dusk,
Sighs Mother Nature, and with them a dirge, then
Under the moonlight, whispers it twice,
Lamented Hannah, Hannah, Hannah,
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, or Hannah-no-shawl
Who is 'neath willows—to-day
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Oh, I remember, I remember, I remember
And she prays for me, and she prays for me
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Who is 'neath willows—to-day
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
And Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus
Hear Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Who is 'neath willows—to-day
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Who lies in the cold, cold, cold, cold, cold
And Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus
Hear Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Who lies in the cold, cold, cold, cold, cold
Hearing, while in their tears bend their
Hearing, while in their tears bend their
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl
"I'll leave you, Hannah, I'll leave you, Hannah
"I'll leave you, Hannah, I'll leave you, Hannah
"I'll leave you, Hannah, I'll leave you, Hannah
Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah, Hannah-no-shawl

Nerva was in the David Andrews some time later when she was caught in a blinding snow storm and she had to be driven ashore three miles past Oswego. Lifesavers were on hand quickly but could not get to her. They shot a line to the crew. Attached was a hatchen buoy but the sailors weren't sure of it. "Why it is as safe as a chair" said Nerva. "I'll go first and come back and get you." which she did. Perhaps it was from this that she got her death of cold because she died shortly after.

Some Oswego men bought the David Andrews as is and renamed her the Delaware which accounts for the above title. She was repainted and repaired and in her declining years when she was nothing more than a scow, her crew would sing the ditty

"You may paint my sides black,
That were once painted white,
You may alter my name if you will
But when at my wheel
On a dark stormy night,
You'll find I'm the Dave Andrews still.

(m) William McCrimmon 1869

(iv) Philip M. McCrimmon (77) 1865 1945
m. I. Maggie Maud Collier (38) 1874 1907
(a) Viola Viola

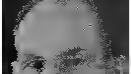
(v) Leroy W. McCrimmon

(vi) Edith McCrimmon
Ruben (Ruby) Jenkins
(a) Earl T. Keskins (44) 1908 1947
(b) Purgess E. Jenkins (41) 1905 1967
Keith Minaker
(1) Linda Jenkins
Carl Holmberg (Gagetown, N.B.)
(A) Douglas Holmberg
(B) Eric Holmberg
(2) Paul Jenkins
(c) Lyle Jenkins

(vii) Almon McCrimmon (54) 1874 1935
Emma Catherine Dewike (60) 1876 1944
(a) Lawrence McCrimmon (Oshawa)

(b) Lillian Bernice McCrimmon
Fred Morden Gilbert
(1) Shirley Yvonne Gilbert 1927
(2) Glenn Gilbert

(viii) Lida A. McCrimmon 1878 Toronto)
Dr. F. H. Stratton Lowrey (78) 1878 1951
(a) Rita K. Lowrey
Haigh (Islington)
(1) William F. Haigh



Lida A. McCrimmon and Dr. F. H. Stratton Lowrey

(b) Fred R. Lowrey (Toronto)
(1) Rose H. Lowrey
(2) Marilyn L. Lowrey
(c) Thelma E. Lowrey (Edmonton)
Samuel Ferris

Basil Jenkins was noted for more than one rescue operation. He was killed from behind by a car as he reached in his own trunk for his spare tire.

Dr. Stratton Lowrey served with the Dominion Government for 30 years. When he retired he was Chief Travelling Inspector for the Meat and Canned Foods Division, Department of Agriculture.

(b) Arthur McCrimmon (61) 1881 1966
m. 1 Maggie L. Whatson (61) 1879 1940
(a) Allan McCrimmon (38) 1908 1946
Dorothy Dixon
(1) Luella Pearl McCrimmon
Clarence Leland Miller 1961
(b) Donald E. McCrimmon (41) 1911 1953
Irene
(1) Mary McCrimmon 1944
Edward Dodge
(2) Kerry McCrimmon 1944 (twin)
Charles Jerome Bingham

(c) Lelle Marjorie McCrimmon 1913
m 1 Walter Boyce (Warren Ohio)
m 2 Woodrow Flower
(d) Warren McCrimmon

Arthur McCrimmon farmed in the Milford area. He son Allan was a butcher with A. E. Chapman for a while. He was found drowned in a quicksand marsh at the rear of his property. Irene McCrimmon moved to Kingston with her twin daughters Mary and Kerry. They are registered nurses

Elsie Jane Dulmage
and Henry Selleck

B- Thomas Dulmage 1845
Annie Wright (school teacher)
C Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
m. 1. Henry Selleck (37) 1841 1868
(a) John H Selleck (36) 1868 1903
Lydia Brooks (89)
(a) Horace P Selleck
Queenie Arvella
(b) Evelyn Bell Selleck 1924
D Elizabeth (Lib) Dulmage 1851

In the wearisome days when grain was threshed by flailing the occupants of Main Ducks Island decided to rent a horse power threshing machine. It had to be transported from Port Ontario across the lake. Two Americans who fished the Ducks waters with their fish-carrier sloop were hired to make the trip. They took with them a man named Howard from Bath and 27 year-old Henry Selleck of Point Traverse. Both Canadian wives pleaded with their husbands not to go.

When loaded the threshing machine was too bulky to go down the hatchway so was fastened on deck. They waited for good weather and left on Aug. 31, 1868 on the 20 mile trip. When they were within sight of Main Ducks Island a thunderguall struck. The top heavy sloop capsized and sank. The four men in the water had only an oar and a loose hatch cover to cling to, barely enough flotation capacity for two men.

A newspaper recorded that Howard a body had floated ashore at Bath as though fulfilling the promise to his wife that he would return. One of the sloop owners had turned up in Prince Edward and said yes the sloop had capsized but would not elaborate.

And Henry Selleck kept his word. His body was washed ashore almost to the doorstep of his father-in law's home at Babylon where his wife and infant son waited. She was Eliza Jane Dulmage. Tragedy surrounded her. Ten years later she was to lose her brother Moses, who froze to death in an open storm swept boat across the lake. Twenty five years later her infant son now a young man trained to the sea, disappeared

when the schooner "Emerald" was lost without a trace on her last trip of the season, Nov. 1903

It was said that Henry's cigars were like claws, bruised and broken. Some time later, in a tavern, a sailor babbled that with three men clinging to wreckage it would have drowned if they hadn't beaten a sailor's hands off the edge of a hatch cover with an oar.

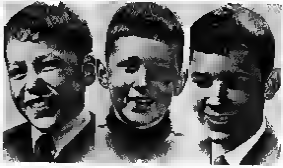
John Selleck's widow, Lydia Brooks, later married Jake Hyatt.

E. Daniel Dulmage (68) 1860 - 1921
Georgeanna McIntosh (75) 1868 - 1934
(i) Esther Dulmage 1875
(ii) Lena Dulmage 1878
(iii) Clai le Dulmage 1882
(v) Esther Dulmage (89) 1875 - 1964
(v) Stanley Brooks (87) 1886 - 1968
(a) Deanon Brooks
(b) Jetson Brooks
(c) Verna Brooks 1896
(d) George Brooks 1900
(e) Milton Brooks 1904
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
(g) Reta Brooks 1909
(h) Eva Brooks 1912
(i) Bernard Brooks 1914
(j) Ivy Brooks 1918

Daniel Dulmage and Georgeanna A. McIntosh

(a) Deanon Brooks (bachelor)
(b) Jetson Brooks (died 1967)
Jennie Wood (79) 1898 - 1976 (no issue)
(c) Verna Brooks (71) 1896 - 1967 (unmar.)
(d) George Brooks 1900
Jessie May Wilson (62) 1902 - 1964
(i) Dr. Donald George Brooks 1928
(A) Susan Jane Brooks 1952
Anthony (Tony) Mee
(B) Donald Brooks Jr. 1955
(C) David Brooks 1958
(D) Douglas Brooks 1964
(e) Milton S. Brooks (82) 1903 - 1966
Helen L. McDonnell 1908 (no issue)
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
Jack Vanifusen (87) 1904 - 1972

George Brooks



David Douglas (d) Donald Brooks

(1) Vietta Vandusen 1934
Beecher Struther 1941
(A) Cindy Struther 1967
(B) Randy Struther 1969
(C) Brian Struther 1961
(D) Peter Struther 1963
(2) Merlin Vandusen 1939
Calendsie Lahose 1946
(A) Richard Vandusen 1960
(B) Ronald Vandusen 1967
(C) Robert Vandusen 1969
(3) Helen Vandusen 1941
Frank Kihar 1939
(A) David Kihar 1961
(B) Peter Kihar 1969
(4) Wayne Vandusen 1943
Lois Thibault 1946
(A) Kevin Vandusen 1963
(B) Kenneth Vandusen 1968
(5) Elaine Vandusen 1945
Dale Heffernan 1942
(A) Kimberley Heffernan 1967
(B) Terry Heffernan 1970
(C) Tim Heffernan 1970 (twin)
(g) Betty May Brooks 1909
William F. Thompson

(1) Ethel L. (Neva) Thompson 1926
William Henley
(A) George Henley 1946
Faye Williams
(I) Cindy Henley 1968
(B) Betty Lynne Henley 1947
Keith Thompson
(I) Jean Thompson 1972
(II) Marsha Thompson 1975
(C) Robert Henley 1948
Eileen Lobsinger
(I) Michael Henley 1973
(2) Robt. S. Thompson (10) 1928–1998
(3) Betty Jean Thompson (Thorold)
Eric McIntyre (no issue)
(4) William Edward Thompson Jr
m 1 Winnifred Wood
(A) Richard Thompson
(B) Karen Thompson
(C) Donna Thompson
(D) Tracey Thompson
William m 2 Gwen Tuttle
(E) Edward Thompson
(6) E M Thompson (unmar.) Ottawa

Eva and Don Rorabeck

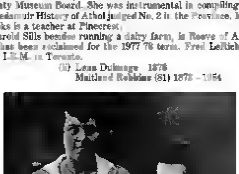
h) Eva Brooks 1913
Don Rorabeck 1916
(1) Janice Rorabeck 1953
i) Barnard Brooks 1914
Ethel Tilus 1912
(1) L. Brooks 1943 (Christine Plane)
Gordon McCoy 1943
(2) Betty Fay Brooks 1946 (Toronto)
Fred LeRiche 1946
(A) Vincent LeRiche
j) Ivy Brooks 1918
Harold Sills 1923
(1) James Sills 1950
Barbara Freeborn 1952
(A) Jennifer Sills 1972

Daniel Dulmage was more fisherman than farmer. His daughter Esther married Stanley Brooks. They had a family of ten and most of them, like their parents farmed in the Salmon Point area. Dennis is retired in Picton. Verna lived on the family farm. She never married but was a second mother to the large Brooks family. George Brooks is a retired pharmacist in

Toronto, at one time operating two drug stores. His son, Dr. Donald G. Brooks is a Specialist practising in Ottawa. His daughter Susan is university trained and is married to Tony Moss, a Forestry graduate from U.N.B. They live in Nova Scotia. (Because of space we cannot print many photos of the present generation but we could not resist the irresistible faces of the young Brooks boys). Marie and Jack Vandusen farmed at West Lake. Eva and Don Rorabeck operate the Rorabeck Lumber Co., with an assist from Bernard Brooks. Janice Rorabeck is a high school teacher in Napanee. Ethel Brooks is a member of the County Museum Board. She was instrumental in compiling the Tweedsmuir History of Athol judged No. 2 in the Province. Mrs. Brooks is a teacher at Pinecrest.

Harold Sills besides running a dairy farm, is Reeve of Athol and has been reelected for the 1977-78 term. Fred Leftcho is with I.B.M. in Toronto.

(7) Lena Dulmage 1876
Maitland Robbins (81) 1878 - 1954



Daisy and Elmer Minaker

(a) Daisy Robbins 1899
Elmer Minaker 1892
(1) Fern Minaker 1918
Leonard Milligan (Northport)
(A) Linda Milligan
(2) Lee Minaker
Eva Founder
(A) Larry Minaker
(3) Ivy R. Minaker
Clinton Charles Helmer 1926

(A) Patrina Helmer 1949
Peter Lawless
(B) Eric Helmer 1939
(4) Jack R. Minaker
Audrey Hughes
(A) Tim Minaker 1967

Lena and McKland Robbins bought the Charles Hodgson homestead farm from my grandfather Charles. They retired to Milford. Elmer Minaker worked for Carter's Hardware after years of farming. Leo Minaker is in Toronto. Jack Minaker is presently the centre of a by-law dispute. He conducts his Radiator Repair business from his home garage. Some neighbours think it is noisy and generates traffic. Clinton Helmer works for the Ministry of Community and Social Services on the hill.

(b) Flossie Belle Robbins 1899
John McCaw 1904
(1) Eva McCaw 1929
Gordon Burns
(2) Cathy McCaw 1940
Douglas Legere 1959
(A) Leslie Legere 1962
(B) Gregory Legere 1972

Flossie and John McCaw farmed at Woodross Corners. John eventually finding his way behind the counter of Madden's Hardware.

(iii) Claude Dulmage (70) 1882 1952
Verna Palmatier (80) 1884 1966
(a) Geraldine Dulmage (90) 1905 1926
(b) Malvin Dulmage 1913
Edna Foster R.N. 1912
(1) Dennis Dulmage 1947
(2) Dr. Daniel Dulmage 1960
Glenna Dockrill
(A) Rebecca Dulmage 1971
(B) Gordon Dulmage 1974
(3) Ruth Dulmage 1961
(4) Susan Dulmage 1967

Claude Dulmage had a narrow escape when he was fishing in April 1926. It was late Wednesday afternoon. He and Stinson Hyatt were setting nets when their engine stopped. To prevent drifting they snagged a grapple into the nets until they could restart the motor. It was almost midnight when they got the motor going again. They unhooked from the nets only to have the motor quit again. Now they had to contend with the rising

Claude and Donna Dunlap

wind and waves. They tried to row to Main Duck Island but broke an oar. They soaked a shirt in oil and lit it but their flare was not seen. They must have thought of the fate of Moses Dulmage. Claude's uncle, who died of exposure when sent adrift in a similar direction. Luckily they managed to steer towards Galoop Island, six miles from the U.S. shore. The lighthouse keeper came to their rescue. On Thursday they recuperated and on Friday and Saturday they worked on their engine. A radio station in Syracuse had alerted fishermen and sailors but it wasn't until late Sunday afternoon that the missing men landed back at Point Traverse to the great relief of their friends and relatives.

Melvin Dulmage has returned to light farm duties at Sidnyton after a teaching career as a French teacher at Picton C.I. Son Dennis works for the Separate School Board in Belleville. He is a talented organist and technician. Dan Dulmage is a practising dentist in Dunnville. The Hamilton Tiger Cats football team misses him sorely as he was a strong defensive lineman until he retired from the game at the end of the 1975 season. Ruth Dulmage works as a nursing aide at Hallowell House in Picton and Susan is prepping for a Social Service course at Carleton.

Edna and Moses Dulmage with Deanna and Ruth

Dr. Daniel Dulmage

F Moses Dulmage (21) 1837 1878
G- Margaret Dulmage (11) 1862 1878

On Hallowe'en night, 1878, a dozen schooners were anchored inside Point Traverse, riding out a violent wind storm. Twenty-two ships loaded with coal for the upper lakes or barley for Oswego were anchored off Indian Point. Among the lists off Timber Island were the Julia, the Olivia and the Ariadne.

Moses Dulmage was 21. He was a crew member of the Julia. Son of Philip Dulmage, he was raised in these waters. But his closest South Marysburgh friends were crew on the Olivia, owned by South Bay farmer, Nelson Hodgin (Family 129). That evening Moses asked his skipper for use of the yawl to visit his friends on the Olivia, 200 yards distant. The captain agreed but warned him not to be late as he planned an early start in the morning.

The yawl bobbed like a cork controlled by its single oar plied in rotary motion. Moses steered squarely into the Olivia's anchor light and threw a line to his friends on deck. Down they went to the forecastle and gathered around the pot-bellied stove. They told stories about the big cities South Bay news, jokes, etc as they chewed on hickory nuts and F. E. snows and russetts.

About 11 p m. a sailor opened the door with "Hey n it's colder than ever. Better stay the night Moses We've got an extra bunk". Moses declined with thanks I promised the skipper I'd be back. I'll leave now

Lena and Matt and Robbins

Lily and Harold Sills

He was warned. "Keep your boat to the windward or you'll drift. He set out with, "See you in Oswego".

Strong as he was, it took 15 minutes battling to reach the sheltered side of the Julia. He tossed his painter over the schooner's deck but the wind blew it back to him. "Throw me a line", he yelled but it missed. Now he was caught in the wind's fury. As he passed the Olivia more lines were thrown but to no avail. There were shouts of "Catch the Arlados and hang on".

"Arlados, / Help! Help! he shouted. But the Arlados crew had turned in for the night. Moses continued to shout and with tremendous sculling kept reasonably close. The skipper heard him and ordered the yawl boat launched. To the excitement the crew made a bad job of it and the yawl had filled with water. "Come back", yeller the captain, "or I'll ban all of you". There were still six boats between Moses and the open lake. Soon he he passed them all, even bumping one, still rowing and shouting. Two a long time his muffled shouts could be heard against the wind.

Moses did a masterful job of crossing the lake in pitch-blank darkness. He landed at Stony Point, N.Y. forty miles away. Evidently he was still alive when he landed as he was within the beam of the lighthouse and his boat had reached now first and his steering out was nearly. He had lashed himself to the tiller. It is thought that, when he landed, his hands were so cut and frozen he was unable to untie himself. Eventually the lighthouse keeper saw the yawl and found the frozen body of Moses Dolmage. He did not know what to do with it so drove to Henderson Harbor where he gave it a Christian burial.

One of the kindest skippers on the lake was Capt. John Walters of the Sea Bird. When he heard about the find at Stony Point he passed together the facts, went to Stony Point, then to Henderson Harbor, had the grave opened and sorrowing friends of Moses Dolmage brought him back to the Sea Bird.

And then the emotional but proud tribute to young Moses, the likes of which the lakes had never witnessed. A flotilla of sixty five ships gathered at Oswego and left harbour for Point Traverse. The Sea Bird led the procession, colours at half mast. Moses' coffin on her deck. All ships in the following fleet had ensigns flags, burgees, pennants at half mast. Some were Stars and Stripes. The Sea Bird sailed past Point Traverse to South Bay and finally to Black Creek wharf. Every vessel as she passed dipped her flag and burgee in salute and tribute to their valiant and departed friend.

Anna Wright, Moses' school teacher at Babylon, and who married his brother Tom Dolmage wrote the following verse,

"Lines on the Death of Moses Dulmage

Come friends and relations and neigh-
bors I pray
You will give your attention to the
words I shall say,
Of poor Moses Dulmage wish to re-
late
How alas on those waters he met his
sad fate
He shipped in the Julia, on the waters
to sail
At the end of Pert Traverse they lay
in a gale,
A number of vessels were anchored
quite nigh
He embarked in his yawl-boat, he
thought not of fear
He reached the Julia for an hour or
two,
Ah! remained in a friendly discourse
with his crew
At eleven that night he thought to re-
turn
The danger before him he could not
discern.
As home on those waters, no comrade
had he
The wind became louder and high ran
the sea,
In his friends on the vessel, the signal
he did make,
Oh save me I'm drifting and into the
lake.
But the efforts were fruitless as such as
did try
It seemed as if Heaven had willed he
should die.
A twilight and next day in that grave
open heart,
No doubt he relied heavily to keep her
afloat.
Near Stony Point lighthouse, he
observed her sinkers,
His strength had quite failed him, and
he could not go more,
The spirit was subdued and he cries
passed by
Alone he had labored, and alone he
must die.
When two days had passed, the body
was found,
On his face he was lying, in the cent he
was bound
He had thought of his friends, he had
thought of his home
Where in life and in strength he might
labor more come
The oar he had wielded was lying near
by
The rope which secured him, he could
not untie
For his limbs were so weak, and his
hands were so numb.
On that scene heavily and to him that
might have come
A prayer they answered him, on that
foreign shore
He buried him kindly they could not
do more
But his friends could not suffer that
loved one to stay
In the land of the stranger from his
kindred away
So Captain John Walters, a true-
hearted friend
With his removal did kindly attend.
And after long waiting their friends did
decide
Their loved one who suffered such
anguish untold
It was said thus to see him and yet it
was well,
On glasses of the body with a stony dif
fall,
In vain said thus to see him, and yet is
were long
For that smile on his features, spoke
activity of rest;
The oaer hands so wounded with
wielding the oar
Are fainted and never shall toil any
more,
No more shall he suffer affliction o
pain
He has gone to the rest, we are striving
to gain
Other friends loved so fondly have
passed on before
He is only another to wait at the door
When we shall have triumphed o'er
death and ne'r die

May this be our portion, when life shall
be o'er
To meet all our loved ones on heaven's
fair shore,
To dwell with them over the worlds
always,
The Father who giveth and taketh
away

Family 4

Ann Hodgin 1822
(Black) Solomon Monck (48) 1819 1866

Many stories have been told about Black Saul Monck. In the days when whiskey sold for $1 a gallon, he operated a hotel in Cherry Valley and a tavern at Point Traverse. The log section of the latter building still stands. Big strong Saul never turned his back on a fight. He, no doubt, acted as his own 'bouncer'. (This description seems to belie the nature of his descendants who carried names like Temperance Evangeline.)

Black Saul was involved in some notable sea rescues. He was presented with one of only two silver watches awarded for life saving by the Dominion Government. The 'Minerva Cook' was a wreck on Poplar Bar, Long Point. She had capsized at night and by daybreak she was stranded on bar only a hundred yards off shore with waves breaking over her. Fishermen and farmers gathered but rescue seemed hopeless as the breakers were smashing the shore with great force causing a strong backwash. Hanging on to the main beam were seven humans and a big dog. The captain's sister had been swept off (three times but had been rescued and restored to the beam. 'Jimmy I'm so cold so cold'. One horse had drowned in its halter but the other horse had broken loose and started swimming for shore. C.H.J. Snider described the scene as the crew called out 'Sugar, Sugar come back'. The dog swam out and the horse returned. They lashed the girl to the horse's back and started him for shore again. They were seen to make the shore but the undertow carried them back. The schooner's cargo was lumber and now it was smashing through the surf. At this point a boat could be seen at the stern of the wrecked vessel. In it was Jackson Bongard, the other silver watch recipient, two other men and Black Saul's voice could be heard roaring 'If ye west jump Uncoms and fetch ye' and at the next rate of the boat, his mighty paws secured a seaman by the seat of his pants and plunked him from where he hung on to a rope afraid to let go. Three trips and all were saved except the captain's sister, the cook, and the dog and horses.

Stirling Hudgin recalled an occasion when Black Saul spotted a deer and tried to steer it toward his fellow hunters but the deer ran right at him. Saul felled the animal with one punch and held it down until his friends arrived and despatched it.

A William (Will) Henry Mouck (88) 1866 1868
m 1 Anne Collier
(i) William Anson Mouck
Temperance Louisa Perryman
(a) Clara Della Temperance Mouck
m 1 Jacob Emmanual Maser
(1) Temperance E Meser 1916
Lloyd Bell
(A) Russell Anson Bell 1168
Alice Louise Chapman
(I) Linda Marie Bell 1961
(II) Mark Allen Bell 1963
(III) Jeffery David Bell 1964
(IV) Dorene E. Bell 1965
(V) Michael Wm Bell 1966
(B) Bonnie Louise Bell 1914
George Smith
(I) Philip D Smith 1960
(II) Christiana M Smith 1961
(C) Ernest William Bell 1947
Della m. 2 Aram Vartoogian

Will Mouck weighed about 2½ lb when born. A teacup could be put over his head and shoulders He was a sailor and lighthouse keeper Della Vartoogian settled in Brighton Michigan. Ernie Bell was a Vietnam veteran

(b) Lillian E Mouck (70) 1896-1966
Miran (Jesse) Ongian (ex-jesse)
(ii) Emerlin (Emma) Mouck 1887
John Perryman 1886
(a) William John Perryman (1) 1887
(b) William Harvey Perryman 1888
m. 1 Myrtle
(1) Dorothy Perryman
m. 2 Maud
(2) Bernice Perryman
(c) George Rodger Perryman (1) 1891
(d) Emma E Perryman 1892 (died young)
(e) Bertha Temperance Perryman
Alfred Clark

(1) Cora Clark
(2) Edna Clark
(3) Myrtle Clark
(4) Jack Clark
(5) Ted Clark
(6) Lou Clark

(f) William John Perryman 1896
Blanche
(1) Bill Perryman

(g) Stanley Rodger Perryman 1899
Margaret Leech
(1) Margaret Perryman
(2) Phyllis Perryman
(3) Hazel Perryman
(4) Jack Perryman

(iii) Henry Mouck
m 1
m 2 Mrs Ella Van Horne (no issue)

(iv) Anne Laura Mouck (no issue)
Joseph Gesner (?) 1861 1936
(see Family SEVEN)

(v) Whiteford Lake Mouck

Will Mouck m 2 Mabelle Jane Claus

(vi) Frances (Frankie) May Mouck (SS)
1888 1974
Howard Hudgin 1884
(see Family 2)

Lillian & Myron Ogden settled in Farmingham Mich Emma & John Perryman lived in Hamilton Shortly after she married Joe Gesner Anne Laura Mouck died of black diphtheria

When Will Mouck s first wife died he met Jane Claus while sailing on the Great Lakes They were married ten days after They adopted Frankie Mouck when she was a baby

Family 5

John Hudgin (98) 1826 1889
Ellen Hicks 1826

A Ann Hudgin 1845
B William Jess Hudgin 1846
C David Lewis Hudgin 1847
D Phoebe J. Hudgin 1851
E Hugh Hudgin 1852
F Devena Hudgin 1854

A Ann Hudgin 1843
B William Jess Hudgin (87) 1846 1935
m 1 – Henrietta Barker 1853

(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
(ii) Herbert Hudgin
(iii) Jack Hudgin
(iv) Annie Hudgin
(v) Ellen Hudgin

Jess Hudgin m. 2 Mary Jane Higgin (69) 1860 1929

(vi) William W. Hudgin Sr (75) 1889 1962
(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
(viii) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1893
(ix) Mary Adeline Hudgin
(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
James Edward Stamp died 1962
(a) Milton Stamp 1906
m 1 Dora V. Farth (97) 1908-1946
(1) Charles Stamp 1942
Leigh O'Callaghan
(A) Rachel Stamp 1975
m 2 Hilda Eliza Nook 1908
(2) Rosemary Stamp 1948
Rev Irwin V Mersweeney


Jesse and Jane Hudgin

(b) Ethel Elizabeth Stamp 1876
George W. Savington 1912
(1) Joseph Savington 1955 (adopted)
(2) Jill Savington 1960 (adopted)
(vii) William W. Hudgin Sr. (76) 1864 1962
Anna Colberuge Verral (76) 1895 1971
(a) Maebiine Margaret Hudgin 1912
Harry Crossley (61) 1909 1970
(1) Marlene Crossley 1934
Allan Munro 1934
(A) Stuart Munro 1965
(2) Betty Ann Crossley 1944
James Porter 1943
(A) Kenneth Porter 1972
(b) Stanley William John Hudgin 1914
Queenie Millard 1916
(1) Joan Elizabeth Hudgin 1938
Gordon Wilson 1936
(A) Roy Wilson 1958
(B) Kevin Wilson 1963
(2) Marjorie Hudgin 1939
John Quinn
(A) Douglas Quinn 1958
(B) Bradley Quinn 1960
(C) John Quinn 1961
(D) Joe Quinn 1966
(3) William Stanley Hudgin 1941
Jean Castle 1941
(A) William Hudgin Jr. 1960
(B) Karen Hudgin 1962
(C) Kath Hudgin 1966
(4) Carol Hudgin 1945
Douglas Sullivan 1945
(A) Carolyn Sullivan 1960
(B) Sherry Sullivan 1967
(5) Sandra Hudgin 1949
James Cady 1951
(c) Dorothy Viola Hudgin 1916
Thomas Cosby
(d) Wilhelmina (Tiny) Hudgin 1918
Clifford Graham died 1970
(1) Donald Graham
Lennie
(2) Douglas Graham
(3) Bruce Graham

Jesse Hudgin Stamp

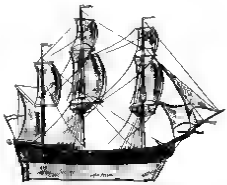
(4) Debbie Graham 1962
James Somerville
(e) Elmer John Hudgin (29) 1920 1945
Joyce Moffatt Wilson
(1) Dorothy Hudgin
(2) Edward (Teddy) Hudgin
(f) William Wallace Hudgin Jr. 1921
m. 1 – Jean Edna Gillies 1924
(1) Beverley Jean Hudgin 1941
Vaughan Stanley Train 1939
(A) Wendy Train 1961
(B) Jeffrey Train 1963
(C) Brett Train 1966
m. 2 Dora Dorior
(2) Alex Hudgin
(A) Alex Hudgin Jr 1961
(g) Edward Louis Hudgin 1902
Lois Carol Matthews 1924
(1) Cheryl Ann Hudgin 1947
Eric Davis
(A) Brett Davis 1966
(B) John Davis 1972
(2) Wayne Hudgin 1948
Christina
(A) Kimberley Hudgin 1968
(B) Dean Hudgin 1969
(3) Debra Hudgin 1952
Sandy Lanesen
(A) Bryce Lanesen 1976
(h) Clara Adeline Hudgin 1927
Alfred Cormier
(1) Elsie Cormier
(2) Randy Cormier
(3) Rusty Cormier
(4) Crossley Cormier
(5) William Cormier
(6) Douglas Cormier
(7) Clara Ann Cormier 1971
(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
Braeswell
(viii) Laura Evelene Hudgin 1890
Downey
(ix) Mary Adeline
Clark

John Hudgin died young leaving six children His widow Ellen

Hicks then married Joseph Hicks and had five more children John's youngest Devena died at one year 1854 1856 Jess Hudgin lived at Elmvale and Bond Lake His daughter Jessie was a captain in the Salvation Army Her husband James Edward Stamp had a leg amputated due to a lumber camp accident Maida and Milton Stamp are retired at Port Credit Ethel Bavington is a librarian with the North York Board of Education

Herbert Hudgin was killed by lightning Annie Hudgin died in a fire at the Tudor Hotel Ellen Hudgin joined the circus Except for Jessie all sisters settled in the U S A Bertha Edna Bracewell and Laura Downey in Los Angeles and Mary Clark in California

Dorothy Cosby and Tony Graham located in Schomberg Elmer Hudgin died of a blood clot at 25 He was injured working Christmas Eve William Wallace Hudgin Jr was born in Mexico but settled in Toronto and Lou and Edward Hudgin in Pickering



Family 6

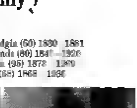
Aaron Hudgin 1827 1833

Aaron Hudgin died at age six We have no picture of him

Family 7

William Henry Rudgin (50) 1830 - 1881
Sarah Jane Edmonds (60) 1847 - 1926
A S. Lina Rudgin (58) 1877 - 1935
Sidney Tripp (68) 1868 - 1936

William and Sarah Rudgin



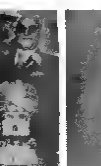
Lina Rudgin

William Henry Rudgin bought and sold land and held mortgages on a number of properties He was very active until his early death at 50 Mrs Jane Rudgin a widow for almost 40 years lived at Point Petre.

Sid Tripp farmed at Point Petre for a few years before moving to Cherry Valley where he operated a general store He opened a store in Odessa for three years He was active as Secretary of the Conservative Party He was a staunch member of the United Church He was wood inspector for Athol Twp. He was noted for his apiary of more than 100 hives. He died of an incurable stomach affection His wife Lina was organist at Point Petre Church She lived a long life passing in her 96th year at a nursing home in Cherry Valley Although blind, her mind was clear until the end

(i) Clarence Neil Tripp (78) 1894 1971
Blanche Frances 1897
(a) Clifford Tripp 1926
Mae Dunlap
(1) Susan Tripp 1964
(2) Ronald Tripp 1966
(3) Rosie Tripp 1968
(b) Marguerite Tripp 1930
Mellington Keith Leavitt 1929
(1) Paul Luther Leavitt 1963
(2) Lynn Douglas Leavitt 1964
(3) Susan M Leavitt 1968
(c) Norma Seryl Tripp 1931
Harry Hilton Wood 1909
(a) Merle Arlene Wood 1926
Leonard Martin Thomas
(1) Robert Thomas 1951
(b) Robert Leland Wood 1928
Dorothy Thompson (no issue)
(c) Shirley Ann Wood (5) 1940 1980

Hilton and Norma Wood



Dorothy Wood

Son Clarence Tripp farmed at Point Petre, a fourth generation born on the Edmonds' place. In 1966 his home burned with all contents including family records. Clarence was a trustee at Point Petre for 26 years. Clarence and Blanche were respected citizens of their community. Their son, Clifford, is a trucker with McFarland Construction and Continental Carpet, Belleville.

Margarita Tripp and Mallington Leavitt are busy farmers at R.R. 1, Picton.

Norma Tripp and Hilton Wood recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Married March 14, 1922 they recall leaving Point Petre by horse and buggy and were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Picton. The road was not ploughed but they managed to break through the snow at Bentley's Corners. Their Anniversary was observed at their home on the Cherry Valley - Milford road. While there was not much snow this time there were many, many gifts - tributes to the esteem in which they are held by their many relatives and friends. Norma, like her mother, was organist at Point Petre Church. She was born at Odessa. Hilton Wood was well known as a store keeper in Cherry Valley for three years and then as a busy farmer and trucker of livestock. He retired in 1972.

Daughter Merle Wood married Leonard Thomas, a 1948 Science graduate of Queen's University. They live in Welland. Bob Wood is a well known construction contractor. He and Dorothy live nearby.

Shirley Ann Wood died on Christmas Day 1930 at age 5

Family 8

Hannah Hudgin (67) 1832 - 1899
Hugh **MacDonald** (61) 1827 - 1878

A young son died 1869

Hugh and Hannah MacDonald

Hannah Hudgin grew up in the South Bay area, close to the old Babylon School which all the brothers and sisters attended. The old school was used for a community centre for some years but was eventually sold to a Cherry Valley farmer who moved it for use as a barn. Hannah became a school teacher on Wolfe Island where she met and married Hugh MacDonald a farmer. They lived there until his death. Hannah then moved to Kingston where she built a home at 303 Alfred St. opposite a park. When her brother George and his wife died Hannah took their only child Annie (Family 15) and raised her. Ten years later this kind foster-aunt took Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9) and raised her. Rosamond's mother had died a few months after she was born.

In 1899 Hannah MacDonald went along on a visit to Aunt Mary Saunders (Fam. 10) in Collingwood. She was taken ill and died there. She is buried on Wolfe Island beside her husband Hugh.

Family 9

Charles A. Hudgin (78) 1838 1911
m 1 Amanda Rose (32) 1852 1885
A Armintta May Hudgin (1) 1875 1875
B- Harvey Hudgin (7) 1875 1892
C- Amos T Hudgin (79) 1878 1964
D- Lou Annie Hudgin (88) 1878 1967
E Rosamond Hudgin (79) 1884 – 1963
m 2 Mary Ostrander (89) 1853 1942

Charles A. Hudgin

Amanda Rose

My grandfather Charles Hudgin, farmed in Babylon on the homestead where William Hudgin Jr had settled The farmhouse was set back from the road opposite the old Babylon School The school has been moved and now serves as a storage shed for a Cherry Valley farmer Charles like many of our ancestors farmed and sailed Hi grew barley until McKinley's Tariff in 1890 shut off the export of Canadian grain and malt to the American breweries thus shaping the County's agricultural trend towards apple orchards and dairy farming Charles Hudgin married Amanda Rose the youngest daughter of John Rose

Old Hudgin homestead at Babylon
Amanda Rose

Lung disease was evident in this family as 'Minty' died at 14 months and Harvey at 7 years of black diptheria and typhoid. Their mother, Amanda died a few months after the birth of her 8th child.

Grandfather Charlie must have been at his lowest ebb at this time with Amos, 9, Annie, 7, baby Rosamond and a big farm to look after. But let my mother describe this period from her 'memory book'. "In July, 1899 our family consisted of father, Amos, me, school teacher Therese McGivern (away in summer vac.) and William Johnson who worked for father. Grandma Esther Hudgin had gone to live with Aunt Adaline Hughes and the housekeeper, Nettie Z. had gone at the same time. We felt very at as each of them departed. Also, Aunt Hannah MacDonald had come from Kingston and taken Rosamond home with her.

A cousin, John Hudgin and wife, came and helped out a few weeks, also others.

In the midst of this chaos, like a ray of sunshine, enter Minty Hudgin (Family 12) came, suitcase in hand and announced that she would keep house for a while. She was there nearly a year and did much more than keep house. She sang from morning to night, she danced, she played mother's old organ.

Minty was very pretty, fair, tall, slight, blue eyes, golden hair so thick and long she could sit on it. She wore it in two braids. The boys flocked around her. As there were no telephones sometimes two came in one evening. One was John Reed whom she married many years later. I doubt if she ever gave him a serious thought at the time. Also Cole W. and Hiram M. who was decidedly serious, several others and my favourite Andy F. handsome of a very presentable group. They were engaged


WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH IN CANADA.

Quarterly Ticket for August, 1873.

Wantonness is man's wreath that shall be also vanquished. v 7

Mary Sylvanus Ed.


Mary Outrander Hodgin

Andy attended a college in winter and worked on one of his father's boats in summer where he met with an almost fatal accident, a fall, while he was on the American side. He was in hospitals and nursing homes the rest of his life.

May was a faithful member of the German Church. She took me with her nearly always.

One Saturday she said dad went to town shopping, a distance of 14 miles, including a steep hill. May's youngest sister, Philina, came to spend the day with me so she got the dinner for all of us. May wanted us to make a cake for supper and we carefully wrote down the recipe. We measured all the ingredients carefully. It didn't look right but we put it in the oven, then took it out. Thinking that Bill Johnson would know what was wrong, I decided to consult him. He was mowing hay in the farthest field of dad's farm. I distinctly remember running all the way there. As it was a very serious matter he pulled me up on the mower and drove home. He took one look at our cake and ordered flour. It turned out very well. We had followed May's recipe. She had left out the flour.

One day in 1933 Amos returned from town and said he met Will Johnson back from the States for a visit and they had laughed as he recalled the story about the cake."

Grandfather Charles died in 1911 and as I was not yet three I didn't know him. I asked his nephew Stirling Hodgin (Family 17) what he remembered of him. The first thought that came to mind was an incident that happened one Christmas about 1910. Stirling hitched up his cutter and called on neighbours for Christmas donations for a destitute old man named Bill Hank (his first two names being William Henry). Bill Hank was almost blind and Charles felt that this condition resulted from his incessant chewing of tobacco. Stirling's first call was on 'Uncle Charles as he was called. Charles was known for keeping his finger on the dollar and yet, Stirling maintained there never was a more generous neighbour

Stirling stated his business and Charles called out "Mary, wrap up that lamb". He then lifted the trap door to the cellar and they went below. "Give him that crate of pears, the old rascal". Stirling loaded them and returned. "And give him this crate of potatoes, devilish old rascal." He then opened his pork barrel and called Mary to wash and wrap a large piece of pork for that "no good". As they went up the stairs Charles reached overhead and picked out three big plugs of chewing tobacco. "Here. It wouldn't be Christmas for Bill Hunk with out chewing tobacco", "devilish old rascal". (Perhaps this method of looking after one's neighbour is superior to to-day's welfare system).

Politics were important. Charles Hudgin alternated with another strong Tory, and Farrington as school trustee. They had trouble proposing successful school motions as the other trustees were Grits.

One political story that is supposedly involved Hudgins was told by grandfather Charles. John A. Macdonald had set up his first law practice in Picton and was beginning his political career. Saturday night he was scheduled to speak in Kingston. A group of his supporters hitched up their rigs early Saturday morning and left together. Between Picton and Kingston there were 17 pubs and they stopped at them all. When they reached Kingston, John A. was in no "fit condition to speak. The building the covered ice rink was jam-packed. They led John A. round to the back and managed to get him up on the platform while his opponent was speaking. John A. sat there a while but it was hot and stuffy. Soon he made a hasty exit and everyone at the place knew he was being sick. His opponent had just finished speaking when John A. returned to the platform. He was introduced and his opening remark was "Ladies and Gentlemen every time I hear that man speak it makes me sick" He won the election

His daughter Annie wrote "Father was very well built was broad shoulders but rather thin. We measured him once and pronounced him 6' tall His religious relmff was "There was only one man exactly 6' tall

Annie Hudgin remembers life on her father's Babylon farm. There was maple syrup and maple sugar in large quantities (Pieces of maple sugar candy were given as solace for community cut fingers and toes or for work well done.) Salt sugar and flour were all bought by the barrel.

She remembers the teachers at Babylon School S S #17 "The teacher usually boarded with us. I remember Sarah James George Stronge and later Charity Rykman Emma Ackerman Alice Howe Thurne McGivern, Amelia Harrison and George Barker The latter did not board with us but all the others did Board was $1.25 per week. The girls helped with the dishes and

Annie and Richard Prosser — Annie T. Hudgin

attends to their rooms. George Browne spent his leisure hunting and fishing. Later he moved to Saskatchewan.

Charles, himself attended this school along with all his 16 brothers and sisters and also father's family, Harvey, Amos and I."

Annie Hudgin remembers some of the pupils who attended Babylon School: Will Lowery, Amos Lowery, Stratton Lowery, Ed. Starks, Calvin Starks, George Hicks, Lou Browne, Sarah Hudgin, Stella Rutten, George Hudgin, Henry Hudgin, Herb Youngs, Alan Youngs, Fred Smith, Blanche Smith, Robert Thompson, Henry Monroe family: Ella, Will, Dan, Agnes, Annie, Mabel, Harry, William Monroe family: Sid, Edith, Annie, Florence, Bertha, Gertie, Ethel, Martin and Laura Lowery, Armintha Clapp, Martha Clapp, Edgar, George and Flora Farrington, Lyman and Etta McConnel, Ella Farrington, Stirling Farrington, Amelia Hudgin, Weldon Gallagher, Wm. Joseph Gutrunder, Esther Lowe and Claude Dolmage, Alice and Blake Collier, Maggie Nellie and Hilton Whattam, Gertie and Emerson Hagenah, Jessie Harry and Ivy Whattam, Annie Edith and Rob Wadforth, Alfretta and Collingwood Farrington, Harve and Arthur Farrington, Everton and Egerton McConnel, Mahala, Nettie and Henry Brown, Agnes and John Mouck, Richard Abbie and Ella Whattam, Will and Michael Hicks, Jim and Theodore Hicks, John Raymond Brown, Egbert Hudgin, Laura Hudgin.

Mother remembers that when she was a little girl, it was her

responsibility to walk the mile daily up Rose's lane to get the mail. She was warned not to walk under trees because of lynx. She knew she was half way when she passed the three Buttonwood trees (two still stand). These trees have puzzled naturalists as they grow far from their natural habitat.

Anne continues, "There were quite a number of wild animals. The one my father most feared and which was the most plentiful was the lynx. Also there were wolves and bears in smaller numbers. A loaded double barrelled shot gun always rested on a shelf near the cutting: a necessity in every home."

A few years after Amanda died Charles married Mary Ostrander the grandma we knew. The grandma who had the happy faculty of ridding our untreated hangers with small but delicious fried cakes (doughnuts) between meals.

Grandfather Charles moved to his Cherry Valley Road farm two miles from Picton in 1896 but did not sell his Bayshe farm to George Babbins until 1903. His son, Amos Thornton Hudgin not to be confused with Amos Hudgin (Family 17) gradually took over the farm developing one of the County's best pure bred Holstein herds. My brother Clem and I spent our schoolboy summers on Uncle's farm. We hayed milked (by hand) we stooked we threshed. For a break we rode Gerry Wood's milk wagon into the cheese factory. Uncle brugged about us as town one Saturday night. The day we kept up to the Number. We were stooking and we pulled the last sheaf off the machine. We got 25c each but that was enough for a show, ice cream and a chocolate bar.

Uncle Amos a bachelor retired in 1960 and his nephew Clem Proctor took over the farm. Amos and his aging mother Mary had been joined by his sister Annie Hudgin Proctor now a widow in 1940. All three retired to the farmhouse atop the hill. Here Amos tended his bees, pears and apple orchard.

We remember some of the hired men Norman Jaynes, Bob Stanton and some who worked the farm on shares like Ed Workman and an expert cattle man, Brian Dodds.

Wherever we went we never heard an unkind word spoken about Amos Hudgin. He was a strong Conservative. He enjoyed the harness races. His favourite picture "Dan Patch 1.55" hangs sentimentally on my den wall. We enjoyed many fishing trips to Point Traverse picking up Alf Dulmage at Milford on the way

D- Lois Anne Hudgin (68) 1878 1967
Richard Manton Proctor (60) 1880 1941
(i) Charles Lloyd Proctor 1905
Gladys Bernice Fay 1911
(a) Jo Anne Proctor 1941
Lawrence A Jenson 1939
(1) Leslie Jenson 1969
(2) Bentley Charles Jenson 1971
(b) Susan Proctor 1945
m 1 Dean Shaw 1943
m 2 Hector MacLean 1945
(ii) Clement Hodgin Proctor (69) 1909 1969
Jacquelyne Jolly 1914
(a) Richard (Dick) Proctor 1941
Patti Park
(b) Peter Proctor 1942
Barbara Shortt
(1) Tara Proctor 1973
(2) Christopher Glen Proctor 1976
(c) Betty Jane Proctor 1947

Gladys and Charles Proctor

Jo Anne and Larry Jenson and Family

My mother Anne Hudgin worked as a nurse's aide in Montreal and then as a trained nurse in Morris Plains N.J. She met Dick Proctor in New York City and they were married in the Little Church Around the Corner They settled in Toronto where he became Sales Manager of Photo Engravers and

Electrotypers Dad was keen on a sports career for his sons and Clair and I were happy recipients of $1 for every baseball home run and every goal in hockey

Son Charles, the writer was born at Picton and named after his grandfather In less than a year the family had moved to Toronto My education included Toronto Normal School and U of Toronto extraordinarily After five years of teaching and thirty five years as school principal and administrator we have built a retirement home at Point Traverse We made good use of our summer holiday months spending seven summers in the mines at Noranda and Duparquet three summers operating a gravel truck and 28 summers operating a private boy's camp at Sharbot Lake The latter was a family project, Gladys acting as Camp Mother Jos Anne as Junior Camp Mother and Susan teaching fishing

We have been active in community and service clubs, having served as president of the Toronto-Armour Heights Rotary Club North York Principals Association Ratepayers Association Console Organ Club, Suburban School Masters Curling Club North York Historical Society We were honoured as a recipient of the 1967 Canada Medal

On our property is an old farmhouse which now houses my antique collections We have my grandfather's old horse hair furniture there As a boy I was never allowed to sit on these chairs and love seats. They were in the parlor reserved for important guests and special occasions. As a result they are still brand new Grandmother's picture looks down on her spinning wheel and the churn is nearly his entire utensils the loom We have two wooden barley forks as reminders of the halcyon days We even have grandfather's 1911 licence plate It is porcelain #5241 An oddity about this surfaced when Fred Van Cott the former Picton school principal, donated a 1911 plate for my collection. It was #5240 Grandfather's old cylinder record player still plays Harry Lauder records

We spend the winters in Arizona.

Daughter Jo Anne attended Earl Haig C I St Clement's Queen's U and graduated from Toronto Western Hospital with her Nursing degree Larry Jenson from Connecticut was a Counselor at our boys camp They are married and living in W Simsbury Conn He is a graduate of St Lawrence U at Canton N Y and is an Officer with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co Number one hobby is fishing.

Susan lives in Ottawa where her husband Hector MacLean is a bank manager for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They snowmobile. He is from P E I

Susan and Hector MacLean

Jacqueline and Clem Proctor

Richard Proctor

Clement Hudgin Proctor became Superintendent of North York Hydro, before joining the Air Force. Returning to civilian life he represented Commonwealth Electric and a number of other companies.

In 1951 he was invited to take over the dairy farm of his Uncle Amos Hudgin. When his boys proved they could operate the farm, Clem opened up an electrical supplies and service business in Belleville. 'Clem Proctor and Associates'. It was on a drop-in visit to one of his jobs at Whitby that he met with an unusual electrical accident.

Son Dick graduated in Journalism from Carleton College, Ottawa. A driver hockey player himself he wrote sports for the Toronto Telegram before doing Action Line for the same paper. He was eulogized profusely when promoted to Municipal Affairs. He then went into P. R. work with CUHE and then was invited to be Speechwriter and Executive Assistant to Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis N.D.P. (This Hudgin family had been Conservative back to John A. MacDonald). Now that Toronto has the Blue Jays Baseball Team Dick has transferred his loyalties to them and is now writing for the Globe and Mail.

Peter Proctor operated the 'Patch' farm for a number of years acquiring a neighbouring farm in the process. When his father died he sold out and turned to Municipal Assessing following a course at Loyalist College and they have settled in the Brampton area. (He married Barbara Shortz of Wellington a graduate of Oshawa General Hospital.

Betty Jane Proctor drove a tractor when she was 10 also a car on the back lanes. She had only one little accident she bumped some milk cans one day. When asked what was wrong she answered 'I don't know' as she stepped out of the car in her roller skates. Betty worked in a bank for a few years but is now a Counsellor for Retarded Children. She played softball, she played hockey, she raised horses. Now it is snowmobiling.

Barbara and Peter Proctor

Betty Jane Proctor

(iii) Olive Lorraine Proctor 1915
Ernest Gill 1916
(a) Carol Anne Gill 1938
Dr. Allan Christie 1931
(1) Richard Christie 1960
(2) Cathy Christie 1962
(3) Jay Christie 1965
(b) Elaine Gill 1941
Peter Sheppard
(1) Michelle Sheppard 1966
(2) Michael Sheppard 1970
(c) John Gill 1946


Olive Proctor Gill


Ernest Gill

Olive Proctor married Ernie Gill, Inspector of Detectives Metropolitan Toronto. Ernie was highly honoured on retirement recently. He and his partner are given credit for stamping out drug traffic in Toronto during the forties and fifties. In one year alone they sent more than 200 hard drug peddlers to prison. He and Olive are retired in Newmarket.

Daughter Carol Ann Gill graduated with honours from the U. of Toronto. She married Dr. Allan E. Christie, U. Of Toronto and Purdue U. Carol Ann is a high school and junior high school teacher in Home Economics in North York while husband Allan after ten years with the Ontario Water Resources Commission a Division of Research is now a scientist with Ontario Hydro. In the summer Carol and Al are neighbours of ours at Point Traverse where they plan to do some sailing.

Carol Anne Christie

Dr Allan Christie

Elaine Sheppard

Peter Sheppard

Elaine Gill graduated from the School of Nursing Kingston General Hospital. She married Peter Sheppard of Kingston. He is a Queen's graduate and a Chartered Accountant in Kingston.

John Gill after graduating in Business Administration Marketing from Ryerson Hotel Management but has now decided to follow in his father's footsteps and is a member of Toronto's Finest.

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E. A. Rosamond Hodgin (78) 1884 1968

m 1 Harry A. Tyler

m 2 Hampton Storey (75) 1883 1958

(i) J. McDonald (Don) Storey 1907

Madeleine Martel (36) 1909 1966

(a) Sheila Storey 1943

Dr. Rod A. Wheatley 1937

(1) Cameron R. Wheatley 1968

(2) Clayton Wheatley 1974

Rosamond Storey

Hampton Storey with Sheila

(ii) Edith M. Storey 1916 (no issue)

Leo Martel (57) 1916 1967

(iii) Ruth Storey 1919

William A. Young 1919

(a) James Hampton Young 1949

Diane Deshien 1953

(1) Louise Young 1970

(b) Edith Louise Young 1951

George Muckige 1952

Rosamund's mother Amanda Rose Hudgin died a few months after her daughter was born. While Rosamund was still an infant, her Aunt Hannah MacDonald of Kingston became her foster mother. Hannah (Family 8) had been a school teacher on Wolfe Island. Rosamund's nickname was "Birdie". She was a prolific letter writer. In one of her letters she described her teachers at Kingston High School. It is a classic. In 1898 when she was 14 she wrote her sister Annie on a forthcoming visit to her Parton family. She pleaded to be allowed to bring her dog, "Wang" with her. "I want you to ask papa if I can bring him with me. I will bring some money and buy meat for him at Uncle George's (George Rose Butcher Shop, Family SEVEN)... and if bread is very expensive I will eat less myself so that he may have a little"

Rosamund married Harry Tyler. They separated and he went back to the U.S.A. She then married Hampton Storey, a western wheat farmer in Mecca, Sask. He worked 640 acres and had his lean years along with his good years. Hampton Storey was selected to run as a Conservative in the Jackfish Riding against the incumbent Liberals under Premier James Gardiner. In his election literature he condemned the Jimmy Gardiner machine. (Jimmy's son married a Hudgin (Family 17) for spending tax money to keep itself in power. While not successful he thanked his supporters for giving the "Gard'ner machine a severe jolt.

Dona d Storey

Ruth and Edith Storey

Son Donald Tyler adopted the name Storey. He graduated from the U of Alberta as a mining engineer and for many years until retirement was petroleum engineer for Home Oil, later Canadian Oil and still later Shell Oil. His wife, Madeleine was from Quebec but a Saskatchewan school teacher. Their daughter, Sheila not her Australian husband Dr. R. A.

Sheila Wheatley

Dr. Rod A. Wheatley

Wheatley, in England. They live in Calgary where he is on staff at General Hospital.

Edith Storey married Madeline's brother, Lee Martel. Airport Manager at Whitehorse. He died suddenly. Edith is a nurse.

Ruth Storey and her family went north too, settling in the Peace River district, Bill Young is an automotive salesman. He is a veteran of W.W.I. 2. We must share with you a postscript written by Ruth when she was 8 in a thank you letter to her Aunt Annie for some doll's clothes she sent a delightful bit of juvenile whimsy or was it an effort to dispel the antipathy some westerners have for the east. "P.S. Toronto may be a place where old crinks come from but you are not one."

Daughter Edith Young is a Registered Nurse at General Hospital, Edmonton. Her husband, George Mackidge, is an Electrical Engineer for Canbrian Engineering in Edmonton. Son Jim is in the oil fields, doing construction work.

Donald

Edith

Ruth Storey

Family 10

Mary E Hodgin (72) 1835 1907
Richard Saunders (76) 1836 1918

Norman Saunders

A	Norman Saunders	1856
B-	Nelson Saunders	1858
C-	Weltha Ann Saunders	1860
D-	Helen Saunders	1862
E-	Anna Saunders	1870
F	Esther Saunders	1872
G-	Alida Saunders	1873
H	Alice Saunders	1875
I	Margaret Saunders	1877

Mary and Richard Saunders settled in Elmvale Ont. Distance was a division factor in these days and little correspondence was maintained with the exception of C Weltha Ann Saunders (Earnes) Rosamond Storey in a letter wrote "I only met Aunt Mary once I was scared to death of her but Uncle Richard was another matter He had a great understanding of children and a sense of humour which his wife did not appreciate and I thought he was lovely"

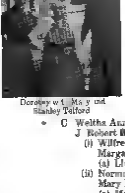
A Norman Saunders (60) 1856 1916
Emma Nordoff
(i) Harvey Saunders died 1962
A May Hodgin (73) 1886 1969
(See Family Ten)
(a) Kathleen Laverne Saunders
John Drever died 1961
(i) Helen K. Drever 1905
(ii) Theodore Saunders
(iii) Russell Saunders
Emma (lived in Detroit)
(iv) D Alton Saunders (80) 1894 1974
Viva Hastings (lived in Collingwood)
(a) Hastings Saunders

Five sons of Norman Saunders. Theo. Russel. D. Al. as. Harvey & William

(b) Jack Saunders
Beth
(1) John Saunders Jr
(A) Andrea Saunders
(2) David Saunders
(A) Jamie Saunders
(c) Doris Saunders (lived in Winnipeg)
(v) William Saunders
m 1 Mildred (lived in Detroit)
m 2 Kate (no issue)
E- Nelson E Saunders (62) 1858 1900
Lena Nordoff (73) 1867 1940
(i) Mary E Saunders died in 1969
Stanley Telford Minnesota, Ont.
(a) Dorothy Telford
Robert Mayes (no issue)
(ii) Wilfred Saunders
m 1 Myrtle
(a) Marie Saunders (unmarried)
m 2 Irene
(b) Muriel Saunders
(iii) Reginald Saunders
Viola W Tracey (79) 1886 1975
(See Family TEN)

Dr Allan Saunders 80th Birthday
Four Generations— Back Row: Jack Saunders, Sydney with daughter Andrea, Jack Saunders [Dad] David with son Jamie [4th] Dalton Saunders [3rd] and Debbie [4th]

(iv) Frank Saunders
Florence
(a) Hope Saunders
Lloyd Armstrong
(1) Allan Armstrong
Sudley
(2) Gloria Armstrong
(3) Kent Armstrong
(b) Jack Saunders
(c) Gloria Saunders (no issue)
(d) Therese Saunders
Henry
(v) Clarence Saunders
Margaret



Dorothy with Mary and Stanley Telford

Frank Saunders

- C Weltha Ann Saunders (89) 1880 1949
  - J Robert Barnes (87) 1858 1918
    - (i) Wilfred Barnes (49) 1882 1931
      - Margaret Gillespie
      - (a) Lloyd Barnes
    - (ii) Norman Barnes (88) 1884 1973
      - Mary Beatty 1888
      - (a) Melbourne Barnes 1916
        - Jessie Isabel McLellan Wiggens
          - (1) Edward Barnes 1940
          - (2) James Barnes 1946
      - (b) Gordon Sterling Barnes 1918 (back)
      - (c) Janet (Jean) Muriel Barnes 1920
        - Victor Blount
      - (d) Marjorie Ann Barnes 1922
        - John Howard Cooper
          - (1) William Cooper 1945
          - (2) Janet Cooper 1949
          - (3) Barbara Cooper 1952
          - (4) Melbourne Cooper 1958
      - (e) Stanley Norman Barnes 1924 (back)
      - (f) Hazel Irene Barnes 1927
        - Raymond Victor Evens
          - (1) Brian Evens 1947
          - (2) Mary Anne Evens 1949
          - (3) Wayne Evens 1956
          - (4) Steven Evens 1958
          - (5) Craig Evens
    - (e) Jack Russell Barnes 1929
      - Betty Bassetore
        - (1) Ronald Gordon Barnes 1964

Weltha Ann Saunders

Norman Barnes

Fred Gordon Barnes Norman, Melburne Robert, Edward

Melvin and Nellie Barnes with Esther

(h) Glenna Ilene Barnes 1930
Harry Alfred **Graham**
(1) Carol Graham 1952
(2) Charlotte Graham 1956
(3) Charles Graham 1957
(4) James Graham
(5) Heather Elaine **Graham** 1962
(6) Tracy Lynn Graham 1966
(i) Alice Mary Barnes 1932
Robert Steingaard Hansen
(1) Paul Robert Hansen 1955
(2) Duval Scober Hansen 1957
(3) Deborah Lynn Hansen 1958
(4) Gregory Russell Hansen 1959
(5) Mark Hansen 1962
(6) Andrew Hansen 1965
(j) Gladys Helen Barnes 1935
Francis Robert Squires
(1) Cynthia Darlene Squires 1953
Bruce Edward **Gordon**
(2) Bradley Duval Robt. Squires 1955
(ii) Melburne Barnes (14) 1887 1901
(iv) Harvey Barnes (44) 1896 1936
Lillian Thompson (58) 1897 1962
(a) Harvey Barnes Jr 1916
(1) Ginger Barnes
(2) Robert Barnes
(b) Rodney Barnes (Kitchener)
Eleanor
(c) Harold Barnes (Elmvale)
(d) Melburne Barnes (Kitchener)
Rhoda
(e) Gloria Barnes (Waverley)
Garnet **Truax**
(v) James Alva (Al) Barnes (29) 1891 1950
m 1 Jean Miller (Burbank Calif.)
(a) daughter died 1971
m 1 Edward **Kalinowski**
m 2 Raymond **Thompson**
m 3 Samuel **May**
m. 2 Marion Ruth Thomson
(vi) Nelson Ezra Barnes (65) 1896 1956
Meele Alexander
(a) Esther Barnes B.N (Bala)
Don McPhee
(b) David Barnes (bachelor) (Newmarket)

Stephen Knott

Evelyne Knott

(c) **Janet Barnes** (Thornhill)
Patricia
(1) Stephen Barnes
(d) Janet Barnes R N
Robert Watson
(1) Geoffrey Watson
(2) James Watson
(3) John Watson
(4) Bruce Watson
(vii) Eldora Barnes (77) 1896 1973
Walter Baldwin (77) 1889 1966
(a) Evelyne Baldwin 1917
Stephen **Knott**
(1) Stephen Knott Jr 1943
(2) Nancy Knott 1948
(3) Graeme Knott 1961
(b) Lois Ferne Baldwin 1924
(c) Barbara Baldwin 1927
Dr Blake **Graham**
(1) Janet Graham 1955

(viii) Hazel Audrey Barnes 1897

Henry Bauldry (78) 1891 1969

(a) Daniel George (Dan) Bauldry 1920

Grace Scott R.N 1921

(1) David Ken Scott Bauldry 1946

Mary White

(A) David James Bauldry 1971

(2) Peter Allan Bauldry 1948

Ruth Gordon

(A) David Scott Bauldry 1973

(3) Gayle Bauldry 1949

Brian Ferguson

(A) Jane Lynne Ferguson 1973

(B) Paul Gordon Ferguson 1974

Hazel Barnes

Mr. (78) Kenneth Ka b ss Fam ly Lub Allan
50th Wedding Anniversary Hazel and Henry Bauldry

(b) Kenneth Owen Bauldry 1922

Doreen Rowsase 1926

(1) Kelvin Owen Bauldry 1945

(2) Nancy Diane Bauldry 1945

(c) Kathleen Bauldry 1923

Maurice (Mike) Bryson

(1) Murray Bryson 1948

(2) Joe Paul Bryson 1951

(3) Laurie Ann Bryson 1954

(d) Phyllis Reta Baudry 1927
Fred Joseph **Hoffman** 1928
(1) Lee Frederick Hoffman 1964
(2) Peter Jay Hoffman 1966
(e) James Allan Baudry 1932
Marilyn Armstrong
(1) Alanna Baudry 1957
(2) Trent Allan Baudry 1961
(3) David Lane Baudry 1963
(4) Corey Drew Baudry 1967
(f) Murray Kelvin Baudry 1936
Gayle Moore
(1) Craig Stephen Baudry 1965
(2) Dean Baudry 1966
(g) Evelyn Baudry (5 days) 1936

Frederick Joseph Hoffman is a Flying Officer with the RCAF North Bay

D'Alton Saunders and sons have been businessmen in Collingwood for 48 years

Frank Saunders has been a Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources

Eldora and Walter Baldwin spent their winters in Florida Returning to Canada in 1966 Eldora was driving with Walter relaxing in the front seat He wakened suddenly and grabbed the wheel steering them into the ditch and a tree Walter was killed Eldora spent her last years in Barrie close to her sister Hazel

Hazel lives alone in Barrie with her daughter Sandra Sons Kenneth and Bud operate a grocery store next door Allan is Director of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Peel.

Helen Barnes and Frank Squires live in Granada Hills, California where he is a painting contractor

Kathleen Baudry married Mike Bryson who is a P Eng with Johnson & Higgins, Montreal. Sons Jon and Murray are McGill graduates

Murray Baudry is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastview Scarborough.

D Helen Marr Saunders (69) 1862 - 1932
Joseph Pearson Dean (74) 1855 - 1928
(i) Richard A. Dean (87) 1889 - 1968
Eva Williams (68) 1884 - 1952
(a) Garnet Dean (infant) 1906
(b) Clive Dean (199) 1905 - 1962
(c) Helen Dean (48) 1908 - 1953
m. 1 Earl Leeper (27) 1901 - 1928
(1) Margaret Leeper (37) 1922 - 1968
Douglas **De Graff**

Helen Saunders and J. Pearson Dean

Richard A. Dean

(A) Richard De Graff 1950
(B) Jeanne De Graff 1952
(C) Marius De Graff 1954
(D) Debra De Graff 1956

(2) Doris Leeper 1930
Orvin Leachman
(A) Judith Leachman 1957

Helen Dean m 2 Charles Fredericks (57) 1901 - 1959

(3) Richard Fredericks 1935
Carol Sukker
(A) Patricia Fredericks 1958
(B) Katherine Fredericks 1961

(4) Katherine Fredericks 1936
Robert Jones
(A) Diane Jones 1963

(5) Clive Fredericks 1937
Sandra Wilson (no issue)

(6) Robert Fredericks 1943
Nancy Donsdale
(A) Richard Fredericks 1963
(B) Lee Ellen Fredericks 1964

(7) Maurice Fredericks (17)1943 1900

(d) Grace Dean 1909 (no issue)
Wilbert Gulbelac (62) 1910-1986

(ii) Lena Marie Dean (78) 1880 1966
m 1 Fred Cassan (89) 1879 1919
(a) Iona Mildred Cassan 1904
m. 1 Elder William (Bill) Dunmitt
(1) Allen W Dunmitt(43)1928 1952
Reta Gibson Gorham
Iona m. 2 Laverne S. Scott 1907
(b) Margaret E. Cassan (67) 1906 1973
Harry McMullen (68) 1903 1961
(1) Floyd William McMullen 1936
Joan Shirley Davidson 1933
(A) Allan D McMullen 1965
(B) Carol Ann McMullan 1968
(c) Verna Isabelle Cassan 1909
m 1 - Edward Willis (no issue)
m. 2 C. G Dunmitt(62) 1910-1972

Lena married 2 Charles Burke Stephen (77) 1875 1952
Iona's son lost his life in a burning car on highway 2 near Welcome

(iii) Mary Ethel Dean (85) 1884 1909
Willis E Turner
(a) Clarence Wm Turner (63) 1904-1967
Laura Longman
(1) Muriel Turner 1931
Townes
(2) Stanley Turner
(3) Marlene Turner
Tinney
(4) Louis Turner
(5) Dennis Turner
(6) Gary Turner
(b) Reta Anne Turner (48) 1906-1962
Melville Harrett
(1) Melville Harrett jr 1932
(2) Ormond Harrett 1935
(3) Jerry Harrett (31) 1935 1967
(c) Catherine Ross Turner (6) 1908 1913
(d) Florence M Turner 1910 (unmarried)
(e) Helen Lenore Turner (1) 1916-1922
(f) Everett Turner 1924 (bachelor)
(iv) Amos George Dean (84) 1886 1971
Mary Mildred (Molly) Carnahan
(a) Esther Irene Dean (51) 1924-1976
(v) Margaret Isabelle Dean (80) 1886 1966
John M. Lawson

Alice Dean Morehouse

(a) Lillian E. Lawson 1911
Everett **Smith**
(1) Raymond Smith
(b) Ethel Lydia Lawson (56) 1924 1974
Champion
(1) Betty Champion
(2) Suzanne Champion
(3) Allan Champion
(4) Sharon Champion
(5) Joe Champion
(c) Eldon Leroy Lawson 1924 (twin)
(d) Maurice Monroe Lawson 1916
Reta Keuzie
(e) (infant died)
(vi) Alice Alyda Dean 1896
m. 1 Archie **Harrington** (Aginecourt)
(a) Virginia Lucille Harrington 1922
Philip Taylor
(1) Donald Dean Taylor 1945
(2) James Peter Taylor 1947
(3) Margaret Rose Taylor 1956
Howard **Fellmate**
Alice m. 2 Nickerson **Morehouse**
(vii) Maurice Elson Dean (72) 1897 1969
m. 1 Emma Webb
(a) Marjorie Jean Dean (55) 1915 1974
Gordon **Darcy**
(1) Shirley Darcy
(b) Nora Louise Dean 1919
Harold **Henderson**
(1) Pat Henderson
(2) Terry Henderson
Maurice m. 2 Mary M. Brown
(c) Leonard Maurice Dean 1942
(d) Beverley Helen Dean 1947
(viii) Harold Wyverne Dean (5) 1902 1907

Richard A. Dean left his mark. He died at 87 two weeks after breaking his hip. His was a life of service. He came to the town of Norwood as a baker in 1919. His wrote poetry but his main hobby was collecting historical data which led him eventually to compile a history of the town in book form. It became a Centennial project. He was a member of Council 1926 1930 following which he accepted the offices of clerk and treasurer. He retired in 1961. He was an officer of several community and service organizations. Daughter Grace Gelisher lives in Norwood. She is proud of the dedicated contribution her father left the town.

E Annie Saunders (68) 1870 1938
Agnes Kenney
(i) Verne Saunders
Marjorie
(ii) Murray Saunders
Anne Lacey
F Esther Saunders (68) 1872 1900
Walter Bryan
(i) Arthur Bryan (Oregon)
Ethel
G Alida (Lida) Saunders (27) 1875-1900
Will Lamphier (no issue)
H Alice Saunders (51) 1876 1926
Harry Bullen (Detroit)
(i) Helen Bullen
m 1 Don Broecker
(a) Theodore Broecker
(b) Donald Broecker
(c) Richard Broecker
(d) Lois Broecker
Michael Kendall
(1) Stephen Kendall
Helen m 2 Edward Wright
(ii) Mabel Bullen (Detroit)
I Margaret (Maggie) Saunders (62) 1877 1929
James Hooper (no issue)

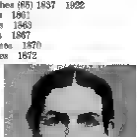

Annie Saunders


Alice Bullen centre with Helen and Mabel

Family 11

Adaline Hudgin (82) 1837 1919
Archie C Hughes (85) 1837 1922
A Esther Hughes 1861
B George Hughes 1863
C Nelson Hughes 1867
D James L Hughes 1870
E Amanda Hughes 1872

Archie Hughes



Adaline Hudgin Hughes

Both Adaline Hudgin and Archie Hughes were born in the year Queen Victoria came to the throne and all lived long and useful lives We recall the many social gatherings, similar to that depicted, at their home at Pleasant View on the Cherry Valley Road I regret that my mother shouted herself from this group photograph because she was pregnant with me a condition which in those days called for discreet isolation

Archie Hughes, in his youth lived on the homestead in Waupoos a U.E.L. property grant. His pleasant, courteous manner made friends for him wherever he went

Home Band 1926

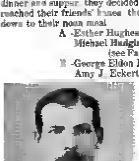
Back, left to right: Indian, Lila, Esther, Gertha, Frankie, Howard, Clara Rose, Cora, Nebel
Front Row: "Z", George, Esther, Cecil, Ann

In a letter to Annie Hudgin Proctor Clara Robinson (Fam. 2) remembers "Do you remember how we used to play Lost Heir? Nobody here had heard of the game I can see grandma's (Adaline's) kitchen so plain The red oilcloth on the table the lamp in the bracket on the wall the stove with the big metal tank on the back the pump and sink and lounge and old rocking chair and how she would boost us out of that when she was ready to sit down her pan with the knitting and her pipe hid underneath so it wouldn't show too much And you coming up over the hill with your tam on sideways It all comes back to me Wish you and brother Amos could visit us now

Mabel Hanes recalled an amusing incident about her grandmother Adaline who was married at the same time as her brother Nelson Shortly after the double wedding Nelson and Archie left on sailing vessels The brides, Jennie and Adaline decided to live together One day it was particularly dark and cloudy They did not have a clock After having breakfast, dinner and supper they decided to visit neighbours When they reached their friends' houses they found them just about to sit down to their noon meal

A -Esther Hughes (96) 1861 1998
Michael Hudgin (86) 1846 1936
(see Family 2)

B -George Elden Hughes (75) 1853 1928
Amy J. Eckert (69) 1866 1935



George E. Hughes

Reginald and Amelia Hughes

James and Edna Hanes

George Hughes was born in North Marysburgh. On Dec. 25 1885 he married Amy Jane Eckert of Ameliasburgh. They made their home on a farm on the Ridge Road a few miles from Picton where they retired eventually. Because of their friendly dispositions they had many friends. They were Free Methodists. Amy was noted for her lovely flower gardens.

(a) George Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 1967
Amelia Hudgins (74) 1887 1961
(a) Edna Hughes (61) 1967 1968
James H. Hanna
(1) Ronald Hanna 1929
Shirley Foster
(A) Stanley Hanna 1956
Martha Butz
(B) Mark Hanna 1966
(2) Keith Hanna 1931
Bernice Allen
(A) Alan Hanna 1957
(B) Kathy Hanna 1959
(C) James Hanna 1964
(3) George Hanna 1933
Dorothy Storring
(A) Debbie Hanna 1961
(B) Bonnie Hanna 1964
(4) Lloyd D. Hanna 1930
Beth Dean
(A) Stephen Hanna 1962
(B) Kevin Hanna 1963
(C) Philip Hanna (?) 1967 1974
(5) Paul Hanna 1945
(b) Keith Hughes (65) 1968 1963
Gertha Collier
(1) Stanley Hughes (3) 1939 1941
(2) Lawrence Dale Hughes 1944
Mary Ferguson
(A) Jason Philip Hughes 1974
(3) Brian Hughes 1947
Linda Hardy
(A) Wm. Brian Hughes 1968
(4) Reggie Hughes 1953
Deborah D. Thompson
(A) Keith James Hughes 1976

Keith Hughes

(c) Lloyd G. Hughes 1916
Carrie B. Davis (no issue)
(d) Phyllis Irene Hughes 1918
John F. Howard

Lloyd Howard

(1) Ann Howard 1950
Wayne Lafave
(A) Debbie Lafave 1970
(2) Jean Howard 1950
Richard Steckuicki
(A) Stephen Steckuicki 1970
(3) Donald Howard 1951
Nancy Walters
(e) Arley Noreen Hughes 1920
Harold Bigg
(1) Douglas Bigg 1946
Carol Closson 1946
(A) Allan Bigg 1968
(2) Janeta Bigg 1959
(3) Richard Bigg 1961

Reggie Hughes married Amelia Hudgin in 1906. He and Clarence Rose (Fam. 7) operated the Hughes and Rose Meat Market for a number of years before the call of the West. Reggie and Amelia left Picton in 1917 with Edna, Keith and Lloyd and settled on a farm at Greenfields Alberta. Hers Phyllis and Arley were born. One by one the sons and daughters returned to Prince Edward County until all five were relocated. But the parents remained retiring about 1962 Amelia was very active in her church

Eldest daughter Edna married James Hanna. She was a

Standing Behind Miss Buck (no relation) Michael Hudgin George Hughes John Hubbs, M.P., Ross Valleau Reggie Hughes

Standing Flora Hudgin, May Hand, Alice Greens Cecil Ann Hudgin, Esther Hudgin, Lila Valleau Rosamond Tyler and Donald Clara Hudgin Nan Hubbs Amy Hughes Amos Hudgin Amelia Hughes Amy Greens

Sitting Calvin Hughes Sarah Hughes, Jennie Hudgin Archie Hughes and Edna Adaline Hughes Sarah Jane Hudgin Charles Hudgin Mary Hudgin

Front Mabel Hughes, Hilda Hudgin Bernard Hughes, Norman Hudgin Ronald Church Noreen Hubbs

Arley and Phyllis Hughes

practical nurse and served many in the Bloomfield area and was very active in the Free Methodist Church. Her grandson, 7 year old Philip Hanna, was the unfortunate victim of a train accident near Oshawa in 1974. He was crossing a railroad bridge with brother Kevin age 11 when a freight train suddenly appeared. They ran ahead and Kevin was able to jump to safety. The father, Lloyd Hanna a former ambulance attendant helped search for the body not knowing his son was the victim. Lloyd is a former President of Picton Collegiate Student Council. Paul Hanna is a graduate of Business Machine Training and is now data processing with Halifax Insurance in Toronto. Until recently George Hanna operated Hanna's Superteck Service Station on Picton's Main St.

Keith Hughes left the West in 1951 for Fort Milford. Here he farmed until an eight-year illness culminated in his passing at 55. His widow Gertie and her sons carried on for another ten years at which time an auction sale was held and Gertie retired to Belleville. Dale Hughes continues to farm.

Lloyd G. Hughes married Carrie Davis in 1939 having joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He was employed by Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto and lived in Richmond Hill for many years. They are now retired in Belleville. One of Lloyd's active hobbies is ornithology.

Phyllis Hughes left the West to take a nursing degree in Picton. She married John Howard and they settled on a fine farm in the Ridge Road area of Picton. They suffered a heavy loss in

livestock machinery and produce when a fire levelled their barn but they rebuilt. In 1976 they retired to Picton

Sister Arley Hughes is also a graduate nurse Married to hard working Harold Rigg they operate a farm at Woodrous Corners Harold is a master of all trades including electricity Son Douglas has built a new home adjacent to his parents

(ii) Ruby (Lila) Hughes (84) 1890 1974

Ross Vallesu (72) 1890 1963

(a) Stanley Vallesu 1912

Emma Kinghorn

(1) Allen Vallesu 1935

Lorraine Wilson

(A) Carolyn Vallesu 1957

(B) Vaughn Vallesu 1960

(C) Lyndon Vallesu 1961

(D) Nancy Vallesu 1966

Golden Wedding Anniversary 1968
Ross and Lilla Vallesu
Stanley Sets Lindberg Gunn

(2) Marion Vallean 1935
Henry **Schaln**
(A) Warren Schaln 1969
(B) Wanda Schaln 1968
(3) Jean Vallean 1938
Gordon Gilchrist
(A) Graham Gilchrist 1957
(B) Lorrie Gilchrist 1959
(C) Lana Gilchrist 1961
(D) Michele Gilchrist 1964
(4) Myrna Vallean 1941
Glenn **Christopherson**
(A) R. Christopherson 1960
(B) Dall Christopherson 1962
(C) Lana Christopherson 1965
(5) Mazel Vallean 1946
William **Christie**
(A) Jilla Rae Christie 1974
(b) N Glenn Vallean 1916
E Marie Perkins 1916
(1) Philip Lee Vallean 1942
Beverley Prier
(A) Denise Lee Vallean 1965
(B) Stacey Vallean 1970
(C) Shelley Vallean 1971
(2) Glenna Vallean 1946
Jack **Kenney**
(3) Dawn Vallean 1950
Murray **Challenger**
(4) Alvin Vallean 1952
(c) Ross Vallean Jr (1) 1918
(d) Reta Vallean 1920
Verne **Lindberg**
(1) Janet Lindberg 1946
Charter **Smith** 1942
(A) Carla Smith 1967
(2) Kenneth Lindberg 1948
Heidi Gauss
(A) Tracy Ann Lindberg 1970
Paula Lindberg 1971
(3) Donald Lindberg 1951
(4) Garry Lindberg 1953
Maxine
(A) Joel Lynn Lindberg 1974
(5) Calvin Lindberg 1955
(e) Audrey Vallean (infant) 1925

Lila Hughes married Ross Vallean in Picton in 1909. They moved to Wainwright, Alberta, in 1917 where they operated a large farm. Visiting in 1940 Rosamond Storey (Farm II) wrote "Lila and I rode after the cows. She is a wonderful rider for a woman of her age." She died in 1974 leaving 22 great grandchildren. Aunt Lila was very interested in the family history and one request we have is that she did receive to see this publication. When we visited her in 1973 we recall she stayed up half the night studying the Hughes scrap books. She was a constant subscriber of the Picton Gazette. Ross Vallean was born in the Picton area on the 0.E.L. Vallean farm which has been purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ross centred his life around his home church and family. He loved nature, his tree varieties being a specialty.

Eldest son Stanley Vallean and his brother Glenn operate the very large Vallean wheat farm at Wainwright, Alberta. Stanley and Emma are faithful members of their church. Both are retired. Stanley has run for office on the Social Credit ticket.

Stanley's daughter married Henry Schalm who after 18 years, returned to school to qualify as a school teacher. He won a scholarship. At the presentation the school principal stated "This man has mastered three years of high school work in two years time while holding down a job and supporting a wife and two children. Its an absolutely terrific achievement."

Hazel Vallean and husband William Christie are both fines.

At an Alberta Conference on Teen age Trends, Glenna Vallean 17 from Wainwright spoke out, as reported in the newspapers "Drinking? Who needs it. Kids can have plenty of fun without it. We've proved it." She called for stricter enforcement.

Garnet Hughes

(iii) Major Garnet N. Hughes (30) 1898 1962
Margaret Davey (86) 1896 1973
(a) Robert Hughes 1927
Lee Dell Herndon (37) 1915 1972
(1) William Lee Hughes 1944
Katheline Scott
(A) William Kevin Hughes 1970
(B) Kimberley Tara 1972
(2) Patricia Ann Hughes 1949
(3) Garnet Gay Hughes 1952
= Michael Roddy
(v) Morley Hughes Infant 1900
(vi) Mabel R. Hughes (83) 1902 1971
Stanley F. Haser (78) 1898 1978
(vii) Bernard N. Hughes (51) 1905 1966
Helen L. Morgan (50) 1904 1964

(a) J Douglas Hughes 1932
Anne Barron
(1) Scott Douglas Hughes 1960
(2) Stephen Craig Hughes 1961
(3) Kathryn Ann Hughes 1964
(b) F Marjorie Hughes 1940
Alan S Skeoch
(1) Kevin A Skeoch 1966
(2) Andrew M Skeoch 1972

Bernard N Hughes

Mabel Hughes

In W W I Garnet Hughes wrote such interesting letters home that several were printed in the Picton Gazette One war report in the press that caused anxious moments read British Casualties "The Navy Drowned Flight Lieut. Hughes R.N" In answer to a cable Are You Well a thankful return cable read 'Never Better' Back in civilian life Garnet had his own plane He sold Pierce Arrow cars in Toronto His sales records were phenomenal He became an aviation partner in a Stinson distributorship moving the business to Roosevelt Field in Long Island 'Garney' Hughes became involved in training air patrol personnel He died in the U S A of a coronary at 39

Garnet's son Robert G Hughes is Program Manager for Engineering at Grumman Aircraft at Hicksville N Y He has been a Boy Scout leader for 23 years Daughter Patty graduated in Veterinary Medicine and daughter Gay has a B Sc in Nursing

Mabel Hayes lived in Picton for 41 years She married Stanley Haines in 1943 and moved to his farm at R R 7 Napanee Ont No issue.

Bernard Hughes was educated in Picton and joined the Standard Bank there. Other assignments took him to Brighton, London, Newcastle, Lindsay and finally to the Head Office in Toronto. He died of heart trouble at 51 and is buried in Lindsay with his wife, Helen Morgan, who predeceased him.

Bernard Hughes' son, J. Douglas Hughes, lives in Mississauga. At 33 he was General Manager of a huge U.S. Advertising Agency in Canada. He is now President of his own International Marketing - Consulting firm.

Daughter Marjorie has taught Home Economics in Nipissing Secondary School and Junior High School in Kirkland Lake where she met her teacher-husband, Alan Skesick. Alan is a history buff. He has become deeply involved in the history of agricultural machinery. He is completing a manuscript entitled 'Technology and Change in Agriculture'. He is author of 'Canadians and Their Society', a school reference. Besides raising a family of two boys, two dogs, nine chickens, bunnies, fish and a cat, they find time for maple syrup, cash, Indian corn, straw flowers and raising bees.

(iii) James Hughes (6) 1868 1937
Carrie
(iv) Nelson Hughes (3) 1870 1930
Maude Williamson

The data on James and Nelson is sketchy due to the fact that both left home and corresponded very little, due in spite of the fact that Nelson's penmanship was beautiful. Both were handsome, strong six footers

Stirling Hudgin (gm. 17) recalls being witness to an incident involving James Hughes, his neighbour. Arthur, an immigrant boy was changing cattle from one field to another when he was beset by two bullies. James jumped from his second floor bedroom window and single-handedly ironsided both bullies. After a stay in Chaumont, N.Y. he left for the mines and made a

The Arch [illegible] Family
Esther James George
Amanda, Nelson

Nelson Hughes

good living at Kirkland Lake and Rosryn He died in 1937 and is buried at Schumacher Ont.

Nelson went west and became quite successful in the hotel business in Winnipeg He was noted for the big diamond ring he wore He died in 1923 as noted in a letter written by Amos Hudgin to his sister Annie (Fam 9) "Have you heard that Nelson Hughes is dead He was taken with typhoid fever some time ago and was getting better when diptheria set in and he died last Wednesday Uncle Arch and Aunt Adaline are almost killed over it they thought so much of Nelson It took two men to hold him down in bed" Nelson Hughes is buried in Winnipeg

(v) Amanda Hughes (94) 1872 1966
Rev Alex Norrington (60) 1858 1919
(a) Major Arthur H Norrington 1907
Doris M Hogle 1910
(1) Barry H Norrington 1961
m. 1 Diane
(A) Murray Norrington 1988
(B) David Norrington 1960
Barry m 2 Roberta Redman 1944
(2) Ella (Bonnie) Norrington 1937
Fred Johnston 1934
(A) Lee Johnston 1969
(B) Sandra Johnston 1963
(3) Bradley D Norrington 1946

Amanda Hughes worked as a practical nurse in Eastern Ontario, New York State and Michigan. Flora Hudgin (Fam 17) wrote to Annie Hudgin Proctor "Amanda has a position in the

Orphans Home likes it fine. She get $10 a month and a half day every week. Quite a snap". She married Rev. Alex Nerrington. 14 years her senior. When he died in 1939, Amanda devoted her life to religious duties. As a boy, we recall occasions when we were invited to dinner. The table was loaded with delicious food. We must confess, peeking several times, not fully understanding the necessity for such a long, long grace. Nevertheless, Aunt Amanda was quick witted and had a fine sense of humour, both traits being passed on to her son Arthur.

Arthur Nerrington taught school for several years in Prince Edward County. When one of his pupils was killed by a car at Carrying Place, Arthur, facile of pen, wrote such a moving account for the newspaper that he was invited to join the staff of the Trenton Courier Advocate where he became Associate Editor. When war broke out he joined the Hasty Ps and was soon stationed overseas. As account in the Trenton Gazette describes how efficiently Major Arthur Nerrington supervised the transport of 1000 Nazi prisoners of war to internment camps in Northern Ontario. Many of the prisoners were taken from the Bismarck, others from captured U Boats. The leader of the prisoners was interned in Halifax. Of Major Nerrington he said:

"Fair but exact. After the war Arthur became Dep. Asst. Q.M. Gen. for Alberta, third highest ranking officer. Later he joined DVA and is stationed in Calgary as Army Benevolent. Public Administrator for Alberta and the Northern Territories.

Son Barry Nerrington is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Calgary. Bonnie is married to Fred Johnston, an electrician. Bradley is employed by Riverdale Foundation. He rides a caravan train through Alberta and Saskatchewan lecturing in art, ceramics, etc.

Major Arthur and Doris Nerrington

Rev. Alex and Amanda Nerrington

Family 12

Jennie Hudgin

Capt Nelson Hudgin (58)
1839 1898
Mary Ann (Jennie) Ellsworth
(92) 1838 1900

A Esther Hudgin 1861
B James Hudgin 1864
C May E. Hudgin 1866
D Cecil Ann Hudgin 1869
E Nora Hudgin 1870
F Nancy Hudgin 1874
G Phlena Hudgin 1877

William Hudgin Jr willed his property to his three eldest sons Moses and John (first family) and William Henry Hudgin (second family) Nelson, who jokingly claimed to have inherited only the family gridiron was most ambitious As a boy he would talk about the fast boat and the fast horse he would own some day Eventually he became a master sailor on the Lakes and became captain and part owner of a passenger boat plying between Toronto and Montreal Realizing his handicap in not understanding French he mastered that language in his spare time He owned the Olivia He bought the family farm from his three brothers and built a large brick house near the Bay (now occupied by the Douglas family) He built a race track and some of his horses, Goldie and Southwen to name two, were prize winners.

Annie Hudgin Proctor wrote "I have never known anyone with a sweeter disposition than Aunt Jennie She was the dearest of women Their place was a second home for many of us and what a busy place it was skating on the Bay in winter and rowing in summer riding horses some forbidden Nora and Nan were the most daring Esther and May had hair so long they could sit on it On Aunt Jennie's 75th birthday her grandchildren looked for a grey hair but could find none She died at 92 saddened by the loss of her Jim and daughter May all in the same year

Nelson Hudgin served as Councillor and Reeve of South Marmaduke for a number of years He died at 59 in 1898 His obituary reads "While assisting in the hoisting of a sail upon his

At Back—Nelson and Jennie Nancy, May, John Hubbs, Phelena, Nora and Clinton, Granton (on horse) Jim Nudgin 1897

May Nora Phelena, Alida James John Hubbs Clinton Jennie Granton Nelson Nancy 1897

yacht in Pictou harbour, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Capt. Nelson Hudgin dropped dead. Dr. Kerr was summoned instantly and did all that was possible but all efforts toward restoration were unavailing, heart failure being apparently the cause of death. The body was conveyed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Amos Hudgin, (Fam. 17) on the East Lake Road. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon to the Cherry Valley Cemetery. Than the attendance on the occasion no better proof could have been given of the popularity of the deceased. The procession of carriages formed at Mr. Amos Hudgin's was a full mile in length. On arriving at Cherry Valley church, the sacred edifice was already filled, and many unable to obtain an entrance".

A - Esther Hudgin (74) 1861 - 1935

Esther Hudgin was unmarried. She is remembered as always having a white wine haired terrier.

B - James W. Hudgin (66) 1864 - 1930

Alida Ferguson (62) 1871 - 1934

(i) Muriel E. Hudgin (14) 1890 - 1906

(ii) Fred Hudgin (4 days) 1892

(iii) Gratton E. Hudgin (67) 1894 - 1961

m. 1 - Leah Viola Head (32) 1892 - 1926

Marie Hudgin

(a) Jack Nelson Hudgin 1916

Hilda Turner 1917

(1) Jane Hudgin 1936

(2) Bruce Hudgin 1940

(3) Joan Hudgin 1942

William Rose

(A) Debra Rose 1966

(B) Karen Rose 1968

(C) Douglas Rose 1971

(D) Barbara Rose 1973

(4) Howard Hudgin (22) 1944 - 1967

(5) Dianne Hudgin 1945

m. 1 Emmerson Jordan

m. 2 Joseph Cramen

(b) Helena Hudgin 1919

Claude Smith 1917

(1) Betty Smith 1938

Ronald Herbin 1960

(A) Ronald Herbin 1957

(B) Debra Herbin 1958

(C) Helen Herbin 1960

(D) Karen Herbin 1962

(2) Robert Smith 1939

m 1 Eleanor Cheer

Jack Hudgen

(A) Kim E. Smith 1958
(B) Ralph Smith 1964
m. 2 Betty F. Bartley
(C) Kenneth C Smith 1963
(D) Robert Smith Jr 1964
(E) William C. Smith 1965
(F) Jean Smith 1969
(3) Rose Marie Smith 1941
Garry A. Baledon 1936
(A) Donald A. Baledon 1959
(B) Darlene M. Baledon 1961
(C) Christine Baledon 1962
(D) Douglas Baledon 1969
(4) Dorothy H Smith 1942
Ray Kippen 1940
(A) Ronald F. Kippen 1961
(B) Beverly A. Kippen 1963
(C) Sandra Kippen 1964
(iv) Hugo Hudgen (infant) 1897
(v) Lillian May Hudgin 1868
Morley E. Mitchell 1903
(a) J Laverne Mitchell 1928
Ida Gillum 1932
(1) Terry Mitchell 1958
(b) Hilda E. E. Mitchell (21)
1929 1956
Roy McIntosh
(1) Robert McIntosh 1947
(2) Charles McIntosh 1949
(c) Nancy M itchell 1930
Gerald Monroe 1928
(1) Stephen Monroe 1959
(2) Sandra Monroe 1967
(d) J Wilhelmina R Mitchell 1932
Thomas Monroe 1928
(1) Teresa Monroe 1956
(2) Susan Monroe 1958
(3) Daniel Monroe 1961
(4) Kathryn Monroe 1962
(5) Angela Monroe 1966
(6) Derek Monroe
(3) Gratter A. Mitchell 1937 (bachelor)
(f) Carman Mitchell 1938
Myrtle Wood 1940
(1) Kimberley Mitchell 1966

May Nora Nancy Hudgen

James W. Hudgin married a Methodist minister's daughter Mary Alice Ferguson in 1891. She was from Selby. They formed at South Bay, tended the light-house at False Ducks 1912 - 1918 and finally settled in Greenbush. In a 1904 letter Flora Hudgin (Fam. 17) wrote "Amos at 11 never down to Selby for a week. What a lovely time we had. I did. I knew there were so many Hudgins. Jim Hudgin went with us and he kept up laughing all the time. Such a jolly fellow to be out with. They all used us so nice".

Muriel Hudgin died at 14. Her obituary read "A thrill of sorrow was felt Wednesday when the news became general that Miss Muriel Hudgin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgin, died at her home South Bay, Wed. morning March 8. 10-8. at 5 o'clock. Dr. Rundle assisted by Drs. Wright and Currie performed an operation for appendicitis but there was found to be an abscess also. Every care was given her by this death a bright life was ended ."

Gratton Ellsworth Hudgin was a veteran of W.W.I. Due to an accident he lost his left leg. He was light-house keeper at False Ducks for five years. Later he was a salesman. He lived his last ten years in Toronto. His second wife was Rose Hockabury.

Jack Hudgin, R.S. Picton is a busy carpenter working. Son James graduated from Peterborough Teachers College but did not teach. Son and William Rose settled at R. 1 West Lake. Dianne Cannon went to Campbellford. Howard moved to Toronto for a brighter job prospect but was the unfortunate fatal victim of a youthful altercation.

Jack's sister Hulet Hudgin married Claude Smith and now live in a pretty rural setting at R. 1 Frankford. Claude has been slowed down by a recent heart attack but keeps busy with light mechanical jobs. They have 17 grandchildren.

Lillian and Morley Mitchell live at R. 9 Picton. Their family of six have presented them with twelve grandchildren. Son Lawrence after 30 years in the Navy is a welder.

C. Mary E. (Mary) Hudgin (63) 1866 - 1930

John Head (60) 1861 - 1948

When Aunt Mary's name is mentioned my first thought goes back to an incident recounted by my mother. Annie Hudgin Proctor. In 1884 my mother's sister, Rosamond, was born to Charles Hudgin and Amanda Rose. A few months later Amanda died. The plight of Grandfather Charles, left with three small children in a busy farm can be imagined. When things were darkest, in walked Aunt May age 18 like a breath of fresh air singing and taking over the household duties. Our family members will be eternally grateful. In 1892 May married John Head in Picton where they made their home. No issue.

D Nora Hudgin (36) 1878 1907
W Orcean Dulmage (41) 1871 1913
(i) W Clinton Dulmage (72) 1895 1968
m 1 C L Kniff in 1922 Watertown
m. 2 Ruby Quirk
m. 3 Lillian
(ii) Linley Dulmage (infant) 1896

Both Nora and Orcean were born in South Maryesburgh and died young. Orcean spent five years in Cupar, Sask. He died from peritonitis. When young their son Clinton lived in Cupar with his uncle John Hubbs and later in Watertown N.Y. Nora was gifted vocally.

Nane and John Hubbs

Norean Hubbs

E Nancy A Hudgin (68) 1874 1962
John Hubbs, M.P. (78) 1874 1952
(i) Norean Hubbs 1907
Dr Karl H Trehlcock 1906
(a) Nancy Trehlcock 1930
Dr James Burrows 1931
(1) Peter Burrows 1958
(2) Andrea Burrows 1961
(3) Infant Burrows 1962
(4) Allan Burrows (2½ mos.) 1964
(5) Jacqueline Burrows 1967
(b) David Trehlcock 1937
John de Soto 1938
(1) Timothy Trehlcock 1961

Margaret and Major Sansom

(2) Caroline Trebilcock 1903
(3) John Trebilcock 1905
(c) Dr. Robert G. Trebilcock 1941
Joyce Hopkins
(1) Scott A. Trebilcock 1970
(3) Margaret Hubbs 1912
m. 1 Maurice G. Stinson (30) 1914 - 1944
m. 2 William deSoto 1967 (no issue)

It was of interest to note that when Nancy Hubbs married John Hubbs, she was married by her cousin, Rev. W. G. Hubbs, of Belleville (Fam. 3). They lived in Syracuse for two years before moving to the West for several years. They returned to Picton in 1911.

In the West John Hubbs was successful in the Insurance and Loan fields. They returned to Picton and bought a fine home in Centre St. He drove one of the first cars in Picton. Joining the Church Boys, in the canning business, John Hubbs took over on the death of Royal Church. From 1921 - 1930, John Hubbs represented the County in Federal Parliament as a Conservative. He also acted as Postmaster, Councillor, Trustee. His wife Nancy died suddenly at a time when he was in Ottawa, daughter Noreen in Hamilton and Margaret attending Queen's University.

Noreen Hubbs married Dr. Karl Trebilcock, now Chief of Staff at St. Peter's Chronic Hospital in Hamilton. Noreen is a 1930 Graduate of Queen's U. Daughter Nancy and her husband, Dr. James Burrows, live in Thunder Bay. David and John live in Ajax.

Philetta and Hoyt Church and Ronald

Lt. Col. Ronald Church

Margaret Hulse went to England 1942 - 1944 and was with the Mechanized Transport driving ambulances in London until her husband, Major George H. D. Stinson was killed in action in Normandy, France in 1944. Margaret is now married to William de Soto and they live in Copperclift.

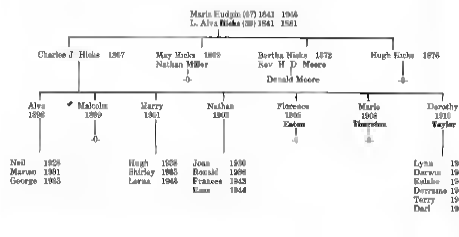
F Philena Hudgin (09) 1877 - 1947
Royal Church (10) 1874 - 1918
(i) Curtis Church (8 months) 1897 - 1898
(ii) Col. Ronald Church 1900
m. 1 - Noreen McManus
m. 2 - Nora Coverdale
(a) Royal Church 1947
(b) Jeffrey Church 1949

Philena Hudgin, youngest of the Nelson Hudgin family, married Royal Church, son of Picton's best known businessman. Although plagued by ill health most of his life, he maintained active control of his large holdings to the end. As a boy he was involved in a sleighing accident which injured his nerve system causing a lifelong nuisance. Later in life he lost an eye in another accident. He set up a milling business and an evaporator in Milford and a machine business in Cherry Valley. In 1906, in the company of Albert Collier, he organized the South Bay Canning Co. This factory burned in 1908, in 1910 he was appointed manager of the Boulter factory and the next year organized the Church Bros. Canners with brother Sylvester.

We recall with youthful envy, Ron Church driving his sporty Cole Eight, about town. Lt.-Col. Ronald S. Church was an outstanding athlete before he went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939. At a Testimonial Dinner to honour him, the Picton Gazette listed the notables who paid tribute. Capt. L. Nethery, James de C. Hepburn, M.L.A., Judge McLean, Fred Healey, Ed Carter, Major G. T. Walmsley, John A. Weese, or MP. L.P. Keane, Reeve E. S. Purdelle, Mayor N. McKibbon, Ed Kellingsworth, Lieut. C. S. Slack, Jake Vanover, E. L. Brinskill, Arthur Davis.

Back in civilian clothes, Ron Church sold cars, operating his own Agency 1946 - 1964. For several years before he retired, he managed the Liquor Control Board outlet at Picton. Son Royal is a High School teacher at Windsor. Jeffery is at Loyalist College Belleville.

Ron Church's wife and mother of their two boys is Nora Coverdale from Hove, England.


Maria Hudgin (67) 1841 1908
L. Alva Hicks (70) 1841 1911
Charles J Hicks 1867
May Hicks 1869
Nathan Miller
-0-
Bertha Hicks 1872
Rev H D Moore
Donald Moore
Hugh Hicks 1876
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Alva
1898
Neil 1929
Marian 1931
George 1933
Malcolm
1899
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Harry
1901
Hugh 1938
Shirley 1943
Lorna 1946
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1903
Joan 1930
Ronald 1936
Frances 1943
Rose 1944
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1905
Eaton
-0-
Marie
1908
Thornton
-0-
Dorothy
1910
Taylor
Lynn 1942
Darwin 1943
Eulalie 1946
Devraine 1949
Terry 1953
Darl 1946

Family 13

Maria Hudgin and Lewis Alva Hicks were married on June 19 1864 and settled on the Hicks family farm at Wampoos. When his health began to fail in his late thirties, Alva's neighbours helped by putting in his crops but he died at 39.

Son Charles J. Hicks was born in Confederation year but he was only 14 when his father died. However in 1897 he married Addie Lowe and took over the family farm where he lived out his life. Charles was a strong supporter of his church and an esteemed member of the Wampoos community. As a side-line he sold wire fencing.

Max A Hicks and family

Hicks family homestead

A -Charles J Hicks (63) 1867 1960
Addie E Love (91) 1873 1965
(a) L. Alva Hicks II (67) 1898 1966
Elsie S Patterson 1900
(a) A Neil Hicks 1928
m 1 C (Peggy) Palmer m 1965
(1) Bruce Edward Hicks 1956
(2) Brian Neil Hicks 1962
m 2 Mrs Constance Harris in 1973
(b) Marian M Hicks 1931
Alan Reynolds Caughlin
(1) Jennifer Lynne Caughlin 1961
(2) Timothy George Caughlin 1964
(3) Thomas Alan Caughlin 1964
(4) Amy Louise Caughlin 1968
(c) George Hicks 1938 (bachelor)

Alva Hicks

Alva Hicks II was a 1923 Science graduate of Queen's University He married Elsie Patterson and settled in the Montreal area where he was associated with Northern Electric for 42 years before retiring to his hobbies of gardening, bridge and reading His son Neil is a Chartered Accountant and his daughter Marian graduated with a degree in Library Science George is a High School Physics teacher in St Lambert P Q where he lives with his mother

Harry Hicks and Prize Hackney

(i) H Malcolm (Mac) Hicks 1899
Clare Van Vlack 1896 (no issue)
(ii) Harry A Hicks 1901
m 1 Lillian V Wyman (51)
1910 1961
(a) Hugh Purrell Hicks 1908
Ann Smith
(1) Scott Douglas Hicks 1962
(2) Wendy Hicks 1967
(b) Shirley Ann Hicks 1945
D Neale McLean 1943
(1) Marlaine McLean 1967
(2) Daniel McLean 1969
(3) Jennifer McLean 1971
(c) Lorna Gail Hicks 1946
George A Richmond 1967
(1) Jo Dee Richmond 1970
(2) Jill Claire Richmond 1972
(3) Lee Anna Richmond 1974
m 2 Mrs Leah Walker Handley

Harry and Hugh Hicks
Shirley Hughand Ann, Lorna

Harry Hicks worked the family farm until he retired to Picton a few years ago. He served as Councillor in North Marysburgh and was a leading citizen of that community Harry Hicks is well known in Hackney Show circles having won many ribbons and cups in competition in Canada and the U S A

Son Hugh Hicks maintains the family farming tradition

specializing in apple production. His wife, Ann Smith, is from [illegible] Hill, High Point, a black belt in Judo.

Daughter Shirley Anne Hicks, a former Prince Edward County beauty queen, married Neale McLean from Lindsay. They with their family live in Bowmanville where he operates his Pharmacy. Neale is a past-president of the Bowmanville Rotary Club.

Lorna Hicks lives in the Napanee district with her husband and three girls. Lorna, like her sister Shirley, is a graduate of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing. Husband George Richmond is from Roblin. He is an operator of heavy equipment mainly on pipelines.

(iv) Nathan D. Hicks (71) 1905 - 1976
Eunice Eaton (69) 11-2 - 1971

(a) John Eulalie Hicks 1900 Richmond Hill
Robert Reuter
(1) Sharon Souter 1963
(2) David Souter 1969
(3) Kenneth Souter 1961
(4) Neil Scott Souter 1966

(b) Ronald Allen Hicks 1936
Nancy Craig
(1) Stephen Hicks 1961
(2) Tracy Hicks 1962
(3) Craig Hicks 1966

(c) Frances Donna Hicks 1943 Sudbury
George Mahan
(1) Kimberley Mahan 1962
(2) George Mahan Jr. 1963
(3) Melanie Mahan 1964
(4) Martha Mahan 1970

(d) Nathan R. Hicks 1944 Carrying Place
Carolyn Miller Florida
(1) Bonnie Hicks
(2) Christopher Hicks

Fourth gen d
Nathan Hicks

For many years Nathan Hicks was on the caretaking staff of North York schools in Metro Toronto. He lived at Langstaff but retired in Picton.

(v) Florence (Flossie) Anna Hicks 1905
Rose A. Eaton 1905 (no issue)

Florence Hicks married Ross Eaton, brother of Eunice. He is on the Board of Directors of the Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. They live in North Marysburgh.

(vi) Marie Eulalie Hicks 1908
Fred Thurston (70) 1904 - 1976 (no issue)

Marie Hicks married Fred Thurston of Big Island. He drew milk to Wellington for several years, then turned to the building trade and finally to commercial fishing.

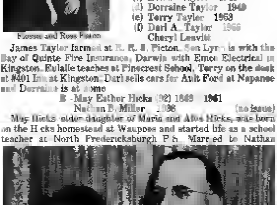
Florence and Ross Fisher

(a) Dorothy May Hicks 1910
James E. Taylor (m3) 1911 - 1964
(a) Lynn B. Taylor 1942
Frances Noble
(1) Kelly Taylor 1968
(2) Krista Taylor 1971
(3) Ronnie Taylor 1973
(b) Darwin Taylor 1946
Georgia Ramsaeks 1944
(1) James Taylor 1969
(2) Gerald Taylor 1973
(c) Eulalie Taylor 1949
(d) Dorraine Taylor 1949
(e) Terry Taylor 1953
(f) Darl A. Taylor 1956
Cheryl Leavitt

James Taylor farmed at R. R. 3 Picton. Son Lyn is with the Bay of Quinte Fire Insurance, Darwin with Emco Electrical in Kingston. Eulalie teaches at Pinecrest School, Terry on the desk at #401 Inn at Kingston. Darl sells cars for Ault Ford at Napanee and Dorraine is at home.

B - May Esther Hicks 1912 1948 1961
Nathan E. Miller 1936 (no issue)

May Hicks, elder daughter of Marie and Alba Hicks, was born on the Hicks homestead at Waupoos and started life as a school teacher at North Fredericksburgh. She married to Nathan



Marie and Fred Thurston

BACK Dr w a Terry Lynn
FRONT Dorrana Dorl Dorothy Taylor Estabie

Miller they farmed on the River Road and retired to south Navarino May Miller was well known for her rose gardens and still better known for her work in the Temperance Union reaching the lofty organization heights of World Life Member

Hugh and Mae Hicks

C Bertha Hicks (84) 1872 1956
Rev Henry Delos Moore
(i) Donald Moore
Alice
(a) Donald Moore Jr
D Hugh M Hicks (64) 1876 1940
Minnie

It was Go West Young Man for Hugh Hicks after three years at Ontario Business College in Belleville Eventually he owned an hotel in Winnipeg but the South now attracted him and he settled in Texas where he owned a 00-acre ranch producing fruit and potatoes His wife died of cancer He died in Brownsville Texas

Bertha Hicks and Rev Delos Moore lived for a time in S Pasadena but returned to Ontario. He died at Eden Ont and is buried at Aylmer He was a baptist

Family 14

James Louis Hudgin

James Louis Hudgin (22) 1842 1864
Nancy Harrison

A Lou Anne Hudgin 1864
P McLean
(i) (infant died)
(ii) (infant died)

James Louis Hudgin died young from typhoid fever. His daughter Lou Annie Hudgin who was born three months after her father's death passed away shortly after the deaths of her two infant children.

Annie Maclean (Family 15) in a letter wrote "My father, George Maclean, while walking through the streets of Kingston found James leaning against a lamp-post and took him to their brother (Capt. Nelson Hudgins) boat of which George was first mate; and then home where he suffered great agony until his death. The passing of James a young married man leaving a wife and unborn daughter was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents."

Widow Nancy Harrison married again this time to Hiram Howard who had a farm near Brockville. They had three sons: Wallace who died of T.B., Vernon who died in a hunting accident while attending U. of Toronto and Willie on the farm.

Nancy Harrison and the daughter he never saw

Family 15

George Hudgin (27) 1846 1872
Mary Emeline Smith (26) 1848–1876

A Georgina Annie Hudgin (73) 1867 1948
Rev. James Wood Maclean (79) 1866 1944
(i) Donald Roy Maclean (75) 1900–1975
Florence Maclver (no issue)
(ii) H. Helen Maclean (unmarried)
(iii) Neil Ardgour Maclean (65) 1903 1930
Inez Farris 1915
(a) Judith Maclean 1943
Hugh Miller
(1) Ian Miller 1971
(2) Bruce Miller 1972
(b) James T. Maclean 1944
Thelma Hall
(1) Neil Maclean 1971
(2) Joanne Maclean 1973
(c) Heather Ann Maclean 1965
Roy Clarke
(d) Donald Hugh Neil Maclean 1967
(iv) Farquhar George Maclean 1906
Naseen Akazar
(a) Jill Maclean 1944
Edward Bridge
(1) Philipa Bridge 1972
(2) Krista Bridge 1977

George Hudgin and Emeline Smith were married July 28 1866 Both were from U E L. families Both died young

Emeline attended the old log school at Point Traverse Her teacher James S Ashley had resigned to accept a position at Kenville Indiana and in response to a farewell letter from Emeline, 18, he wrote a reply partly reproduced here

Rev. James Maclean

George, Emeline and Annie

"Jan. 5, 1861. Rosseville, Indiana. - It does me good, to hear from my old pupils and especially from one who was always so willing to obey and so attentive to lessons as you were. You speak about Mr. Cannon's (an honored name in education) teaching you. He is a fine little fellow and will do all he can for you I suppose. Emeline, everything is as usual about the old school house. The old calendar still hangs by the window and the letters I put over the door, I suppose, still remain—In my new school I have about 100 scholars. About 80 attend every day. At this there are no Emelines or Margaret Janes or Amelias—and I may visit Canada next summer. My friend, Mr. Dingman, and myself talk about going to college in the spring but no matter where I may roam my thoughts will always adjust to the old homestead on Point Traverse, Canada West. Emeline always manifest the same desire after learning that you did with me and you will become a perfect woman. Give my best care and respect to Thomas, Ira, Margaret Mr Groome son Margaret Jane, Amelia, Catherine Ostrander, Catherine VanDusen and Phebe Caroline I remain, Your true friend and old pedagogue

James S Ashley"

This letter, 115 years old is in the possession of Helen Maclean Emeline's grand daughter

Emeline and George Hudgin had one child Annie Hudgin who was to become an orphan at 8. One of her aunts, Hannah MacDonald took Annie into her home and raised her. Hannah and her husband, Hugh (Family 8) were school teachers on Wolfe Island. They retired to Kingston where they built a home at 303

Alfred Ave opposite a park. Like Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9) who was also raised by these kind foster relatives, Annie was called MacDonald as often as Hudgin

Annie Hudgin (MacDonald) married Rev James Wood Maclean from the Hebrides His father was an outstanding religious leader James graduated in Arts from Queen's University and in Theology from Knox College U of Toronto in 1898 Their presbyterian carried them to Kirk Hill Glengarry to Prince Edward Island to Whycocomagh Cape Breton to Scotstown Que and after Union to Cushing Que and finally to Eardley Que He preached only in parishes where Gaelic was accepted Many summer visitors to the Maritimes heard him preach and prevailed on him to visit Boston on a number of occasions where he preached to packed congregations

Annie Maclean was a prolific writer We thought a 17-page letter to my mother was a lengthy epistle until we heard that Rosamond had received a 56-page letter recounting a visit Annie had made to Picton meeting all her relatives what they looked like what they said etc

Annie had strong opinions especially along religious lines In a letter to my mother Rosamond wrote "Of course I know she (Annie Maclean) and Amanda (Nurrington Family 11) would never agree If religion were mentioned Amanda is so sure she can tell the sheep from the goats and Annie does not always classify along those lines As a matter of fact they should both leave the subject strictly alone for I have a strong suspicion the Good Lord will not ask either one for any assistance in the last day Both Annie and Amanda had married preachers

Rev James Maclean and his wife are buried in their favourite community at Kirk Hill

Son Donald Maclean spent a lifetime with the C P R in Montreal Daughter Helen Maclean graduated as a Registered Nurse and has spent most of her life in private nursing Recently she visited Scotland to meet the Maclean relatives who had not emigrated

Neil Maclean worked for a U S Machine Co Subsidiary He was the unfortunate victim of a car accident on a mountain road. Daughter Judith and her husband Hugh Miller are McGill University graduates and are teaching at Waterloo U Son Jimmy is in the Electronics field Roy Charles is with Army Intelligence Hugh is a student.

Farquhar George Maclean was a key Insurance Consultant with Mutual Life Assurance Co in Montreal and Toronto. He is a member of the Board of Trade in Toronto. Son in law Ed Bridge is a teacher

Annie with Donald, Hesmond, standing with Helen

Family 16

Amy Hudgin (76) 1847 1920
Thomas Groome (81) 1835 1916

The Groome family had roots in Prince Edward County When married Amy and Tom settled on 16 acres at Point Traverse on Prince Edward Bay The picturesque property is owned now by the writer who has built a replacement home there It was here that five of the Groome children were born In 1877 they sold to William Ostrander and moved to Cherry Valley and later to Chaumont N Y where the youngest daughter Alice was born Evidently they farmed as is indicated in correspondence between Amy and her brother Charles Hudgin (Fam 9)

A Cora Groome (18) 1866 1882

Little Cora Groome was the sad victim of diphteria at 18. An obituary note read "We gathered round the bed

Where little Cora lay
She sang a song of praise to Him
Then sweetly passed away

B William Groome (41) 1870 1911

Willie Groome was a fish salesman He was partly paralyzed and passed away at 41

C Amos Groome (60) 1872 1934
Etta Loomis

(i) Clarence E Groome (72) 1896 1969
m 1 Helen Charter (48) 1896 1947
(a) Helen Jean Groome Syracuse
Delos Hagen
(b) Donald Groome Syracuse
Clarence m 2 Rose Hagen

Helen Charter, first wife of Clarence Groome, died in a car accident on Dec 10 1947 He drove a Greyhound bus out of Watertown N Y for many years Later he owned and operated a service station and garage at Chaumont until 1956 when he moved to Glen's Falls Here he set up a trailer park He retired in 1966.

William Groome

Amos Groome

The Groome Family

Alden and Effie Groome

Alice Groome

D Lucille (Calla) Grooms (73) 1875 1948
Charles Sourwine (67) 1874 1941
(1) George Sourwine (77) 1896 1973
Lola Favrel 1958
(a) Bertha Sourwine 1918
Glenn Johndrow 1912
(1) Theodore Johndrow 1939
m. 1 Carolyn Days
(A) Douglas Johndrow 1963
(B) Diane Johndrow 1964
(2) Louis Johndrow 1945
m 1 Mary Chrul
(A) Cindy Lou Johndrow 1966
(B) Wandy Lou Johndrow 1968
Louis m. 2 Betty Parker
(C) Anne Marie Johndrow 1969
(D) Louis G Johndrow Jr 1970
(b) Ray F Sourwine 1906
Carmen Fern Finlayson 1918

Cebe kept in touch with her Canadian cousins, as witness many old post cards She and Charles Sourwine lived on their farm at La Fargeville N Y Son George also farmed the property before retiring to Depauville N Y Younger son Ray earned his University degree and worked for the State as a surveyor He is retired at Jay N Y

E Effie Grooms (67) 1877 1944
Alden James (51) 1876 1927
(1) Clinton James 1901 (Such) San Francisco

F Alice Grooms (37) 1880 1920
Alfred Farmer (no issue)

Alice Grooms died following a throat operation a few months after her marriage

Family 17

Amos Hudgin (76) 1847 1922
m. 1 Mary Jane McGuire (45) 1864 1899
m. 2 Flora McGuire (86) 1864 1951
A Burton Hudgin (23) 1886 1906
B G Sterling Hudgin 1889
Norma Blakely (89) 1889 1973
(i) William Hudgin 1910
(ii) Mary Hudgin 1912
(iii) Lansing Hudgin 1916
(iv) Helen Hudgin 1920
(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924

Amos Hudgin, twin of Amy (Fam. 16), spent his early years in the Wampous Point Traverse area but lived most of his life on his farm on the Cherry Valley Road. He was well respected. His first wife, Mary Jane McGuire from Black River, died young and mother of his two sons, died of TB at 45, a disease that struck her son Burton at 23 and also her grand daughter Helen at 26. For his

Amos and Mary Hudgin with Sterling and Burton

Burton Hudgin

second wife Amos married Flora McGuire Mary Jane's sister A widow for 30 years Flora lived on King St in Picton visiting friends and playing bridge her favourite pastime She was President of the Cavell Bible Class for 18 years

Rosamond Hudgin (Fam. 9) recalls an incident when she was living with her foster aunt, Hanna MacDonald in Kingston She wrote "Talking about aches and pains in one's parts always makes me think of Aunt Mary Jane. You remember how funny she was She would make one laugh no matter how sick she was The fall before she died, Annie Markson came up and stayed a week and of course I stayed nights with Annie and we slept in the front bedroom and Aunt Mary Jane who was visiting was in the back room One evening we were all getting ready for bed when in walks Aunt Mary Jane to show us her new rheumatism proof underclothes I can still see her as she stood in the doorway The underclothes consisted of red flannel trousers and red flannel shirt and she looked too funny for words as she paraded around Many a time in the years between then and now I have laughed over those red flannel underclothes and the funny speeches she made"

Burton Hudgin spent a few years out west at the end of the steel Cupar Sask which was the head-quarters of the Prince Edward County migrants A bright future was cut short at the age of 23

Sterling Hudgin was entrepreneur and raconteur but basically a salesman with a marvellous sense of humour His sold household appliances radios gramaphones pianos, washing machines His first venture was out west where he was hostler and odd job boy His next venture was a partnership with

Sterling Hudgin

Collover in Oakville in the Hudgin and Collover Evaporators. In 1928 he was a partner in the Hudgin and Kelly Real Estate. His father Amos Hudgin operated his own Evaporator and shipped much of his produce to Europe. The writer salvaged many apple barrel stencils from the old Evaporator. Treated with acid they made a very presentable display of copper depicting varieties never heard of today. The display has been donated to the new Agricultural Museum being constructed in Milton Ont.

Norma had a stroke at 75 and was hospitalized for the last eight years of her life, comforted by daily visits from her husband Stirling said "Norma and I had sixty years of life together. She was the real anchor of our lives with her stability."

At 87 Stirling still drives his sporty little car, visiting friends. We have him on tape telling stories of the old days including an explanation of how the old Evaporator was operated

(a) William A. Hudgin 1910
Hilda (Lil) Lightle
(b) Dr. Roger L. Hudgin 1944
Moira A. Courtney

Dr. Roger L. Hodgin

Bill, Lance and Mary Hodgin

Like his father, William Hodgin was an enterprising young man. At 14 he survived a two-storey fall while working on the Picton Theatre roof. After a spell in the electric field he operated a service station in Brockville and has recently retired from his 'Mazda' Sales Agency. He married a nurse, Lil Lightle. Their son, Dr. Roger L. Hodgin, graduated in Biochemistry from Queen's U. and received his Doctorate from the U. of Toronto. He was awarded a N.R.C. Bursary and holds a Golden Key from Queen's. His work has taken him to Bethesda, Maryland but he and his family now are settled in Montreal.

R. Cdr. James M. Byrne

Mary B. Hodgin

(ii) Mary R. Hudgin 1912
Lt.-Col. James M. Byrne (52) 1909 1961
(a) Lorna Mary Byrne 1946
Dr. Robert W. Kingston 1944
[1] Robert James Kingston 1968
(2) Chava Genevieve Kingston 1974
(b) Daniel James Byrne 1947
Monica Jackson
Andrea Mary Byrne 1970
(c) Maureen Helen Byrne 1951
Denis Cech 1947

Mary Hudgin graduated from Queen's U. at 21 and worked at Anglin Lumber and Empire Life in Kingston. She married James Byrne, later Lt.-Col., a career officer who came to Canada from Manchester, England and who was stationed at Kingston, Kitchener and Ottawa. After his early passing, Mary taught school in Ottawa, recently retiring from her position as school area librarian.

Lorna is a traveller. She has her B.A. from Ottawa U and her M.A. from Carleton U. She married Dr. Robert Kingston who is a Physician at Sunnybrook Hospital and they live at Laguna Niguel, California.

Daniel graduated from U. of Toronto in Economics and also has an Honours B.A. from McGill. Following a walking tour of England he and Monica settled in Ottawa where he is employed by the Dept. of Public Works.

After earning her B.A. (Hon.) at Queen's U., Maureen married Denis Cech. They live in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, where he is an Engineer and where she teaches high school.

(iii) Lenaag (Lanee) Gabely Hudgin 1916
Mary Catherine Duthie Hudson 1917
(a) Isobel Hudgin 1948
Barry W. Reid 1948
(1) William Trevor Reid 1969
(2) David Sean Reid 1971
(3) Kevin Barry Reid 1972
(b) Donald Hudgin 1949
(c) Brian Hudgin 1951
(d) Peter Hudgin 1953
Kathleen Eleanor Mitchell 1954
(e) Mary Hudgin 1956
(f) William Hudgin (5) 1960 1965
(g) Oliver Hudgin (3) 1962 1965

Lance Hudgin has seen alot of the world as his travels related to his work, have taken him far afield. He learned the machinist trade in Kingston and applied this knowledge with the R.C.A.F. 1937 - 1947. He graduated as a pilot from Uplands in 1942 and saw service overseas. Back in civilian life he was assigned to Jamaica where an aluminum plant was being built. Then with the Foundation Co. in Chalk River, Ont. in the erection of a Nuclear Reactor Plant. Then he rejoined the Aluminum Co. of Canada for periods at Shipshaw, Chute des Passes, Chute Diable and Arvida. Lance and Duthie and all men were - their family are bilingual. Duthie is a nurse. They suffered a tragic loss in 1965 when their two youngest were the victims of a church fire.

Isabel and Barry Reid live in Mississauga where he is in the Quality Control Dept. of Chrysler of Canada. Donald is a Commercial Helicopter pilot out of Niagara Falls. Brian Hudgin is a Technician with Pitney - Bowes, Montreal. Peter Hudgin is an Air Traffic Controller at Longueil, Que. Mary is completing her education at MacDonald College, Montreal.

(iv) Helen M. Hudgin (23) 1929 - 1943

In the Hudgin Scrap Books we have an advertising clip of Helen, wearing ear-phones, calling on KDKA, Dandy. While bed ridden, Helen did a fine job of self education. She died at 23

Duthie William Donald Isabel Brian Gwen Peter Mary Lance

Margaret Hudgins Hon Wilfrid Gardiner with
Mr Hon and Mrs James Gardiner

(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924
Hon J Wilfrid Gardiner
(a) James Stirling Gardiner 1947
Muriel Storey 1949
(1) James Christoffer Gardiner 1968
(b) Mary Violet Gardiner 1949 (twin)
Ian McKay 1946
(1) Hugh McKay 1970
(2) Stuart McKay 1974
(c) Margaret Norma Gardiner 1949
Dr Frans Lowman 1944
(d) Susan Christie Gardiner 1964
(e) Michael Edwin Gardiner 1967
(f) Wilfrid Earl Gardiner 1964

Margaret J Hudgin married Wilfrid Gardiner of Lemberg Sask son of Rt Hon James Gardiner former Premier of Saskatchewan and long-time Minister of Agriculture in the Liberal Government at Ottawa Wilfrid himself was elected to the Provincial Legislature He has been in the real estate and insurance fields but presently he and Margaret own and operate the Homecoming Hotels at Regina and Bienfait, Sask

Sue Jamieson is in the newspaper field with University Entrance at Smith s Falls Ont Daughter Margaret (Mrs B A m Chemistry) married Dr Frans Lowman who manages a research lab in Scarborough Ont Mary Gardiner's husband Ian McKay is a B Sc with Molson s. Susan Gardiner will soon graduate from U of Sask and Michael is readying for same Wilfrid Jr. is in grade school

Stirling Hudgin s family is spread from Regina to Ottawa to Brockville to Arvida Que and his grand-children from Rhodesia to California but he lets it be known that Kingston is still head-quarters

Family Three

William U E.L. had a family of ten sons and one daughter. We have been unable to trace this son who represents Family Three

There are still some Ensigns unaccounted for since the Revolution

Family Four

Hannah Hudgin
John Nixon (no issue)

Hannah Hudgin

When William Hudgin, U.E.L. left New Brunswick for Upper Canada, he travelled with his wife, ten sons and one daughter. The one daughter was Hannah. She married John Nixon of Amherstburgh. It was in their home that William died in 1842.

Family Five

Daniel Hudgin 1797
Electa Wright 1799

Daniel and Electa Wright were married July 28, 1818 and settled in the Darlington area. Electa was a sister of Rachel Wright (family two). Electa petitioned for 200 acres of land as the daughter of U.E.L. Wilk Wright. No issue

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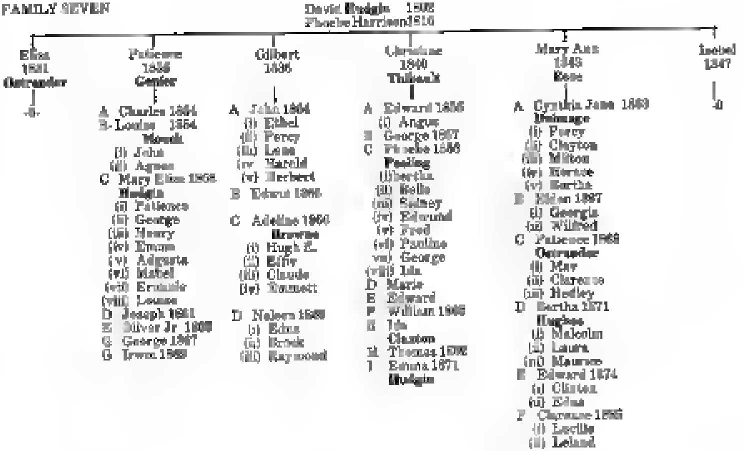
Family Six

Lewis Hudgin 1800
Sarah

Lewis Hudgin married Sarah June 6, 1837. They petitioned for 100 acres of land. Lot 8, Point Traverse, Dec. 11 1844. No issue

FAMILY SEVEN

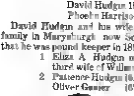


Family Seven

David Hudgin 1802
Phoebe Harrison (78) 1810 1898

David Hudgin and his wife Phoebe Harrison raised their family in Maryabiurgh now South Maryabiurgh It is recorded that he was pound keeper in 1850

1 Eliza A Hudgin married late in life She was the third wife of William Ostrander
2 Patience Hudgin (61) 1834 1896
Oliver Gesner (67) 1827 1896



Patience and Olive Gesner

A Charles Bub Gesner 1853
B Louise Gesner 1854
C. Mary Eliza Gesner 1858
D Joseph Gesner 1861
E. Oliver Gesner Jr 1863
F George Gesner 1867
G Irwin Gesner 1869

Oliver Gesner was from St Hyacinth Quebec He was a farmer in the Point Traverse area and was noted for his fiddling at square dances and socials Patience died in 1896 of dropsy and he in the previous year with la grippe

A Charles G Pub Gesner (77) 1863 1930
Henrietta Ketchum (96) 1868 1953

Charles Gesner was an esteemed member of the fishing fraternity He and Henrietta lived in the Millbrook area They had no children.

B Louise Gesner (84) 1864 1958
Seymour Mouck (96) 1862 1918
(i) John G Mouck
Nettie Frederick
(a) Martha Mouck (adopted)
(ii) Agnes Mouck
Hugh McWilliam
(a) Dr Chas McWilliams (72) 1902-1974
Helen Sanders
(b) William McWilliam 1904
Vera May Wannamaker 1906
(1) Howard McWilliam 1926
Marice Galloway 1926
(A) Lisa McWilliam 1967
(2) Helen Ruth McWilliam 1929
Blaine Foster 1929
(A) Darlene Foster 1950
Rupert Doherty 1950
(B) Carole Foster 1950
Richard Burrell

Louise (pronounced Loo-wise) lived with her daughter Agnes for many years Her husband Seymour Mouck, was a staunch member of the Salvation Army

John Gilbert Mouck was a fish buyer as was his father and brother-in law Hugh He also operated a bread bakery Hugh McWilliams was a young marine engineer earning his first class papers at 18 He took over the Glenora Ferry 1918 1921 converting it from gas to steam

Dr Charles S. McWilliams, elder son of Hugh specialized in Eye Ear Nose & Throat in Newburgh N Y Younger son, Bill worked on the Ferry, was a blacksmith managed the Pictou Jail for 12 years and was Superintendent of the County Home for 18 years Now retired he can be found helping on the dairy farm of his daughter and son-in-law Helen and Blaine Foster

C Mary Eliza (Maryhse) Gesner (68) 1866 1926
Lewis Hudgin (78) 1864 1932
(i) Patience A Hudgin 1877
(ii) George Hudgin 1881
(iii) Henry R Hudgin 1884
(iv) Emma L. Hudgin 1888

(v) Augusta M. Hudgin 1891
(vi) Mabel C. Hudgin 1895
(vii) Ermutie Hudgin 1899
(viii) M. Louise Hudgin 1901
(for listings of this family see Lewis Hudgin Family 2)

Lewis and Marylise Hudgin

Old Genier Home

Marylise Genier Hudgin was a very popular resident of Point Traverse. When she died at 68 her obituary read: "On Wednesday morning Nov 10 1926 a deep gloom was cast over Point Traverse when the sad news was learned of the sudden death of one of its highly esteemed residents, Mrs Lewis Hudgin. She had been talking that morning with her daughter who on returning a few minutes later found that the soul had quietly taken its flight. She had been looking forward to the celebration of her golden wedding on the 29th."

Hugh E. Tod Broome wrote an article for the Picton Times in 1962. From Chicago he had revisited Babylon and had the following to say about his aunt Marylise.

A little farther on is a log house, trim and well kept. It is the former home of Lewis Hudgin and where the late Marylise lived all her life. Here their children, George, Henry, Gussie, Emma & Ermutie (and Louise?) were born and lived. Marylise was one of the most hospitable souls in Babylon. Her door was always open. On my last visit to her home, when I was quite a small boy, I rode a bicycle down to my great father's and on my way back I called to see Aunt Marylise. When I presented myself at her door she did not know me. I was a growing boy and she had not seen me for some years. The following took place.

"Hello, Aunt Marylise. I came to see you". I offered.

"Well well! I declare to goodness if you ain't got the best of me. The boys do grow up so fast these days, a body doesn't know 'em when they see 'em the second time", she said.

"Why, I'm Edwin Browne", I explained.

"Well, I swan. How you've grown. I thought it was Addie's boy, but I wasn't sure. Come right in and make yourself to home. How is your maw? Been down to see your grandma, have you? Dear me, you look more like your Uncle Ed every day. He was a fine young man, your Uncle Ed. Wait a minute and I'll have your dinner ready in no time. My, My, What a big boy you've got to be", she rattled on.

"Don't get me any dinner, Aunt Maryline, because I'm not hungry. I had my dinner at grand-ma's just a little while ago", I said.

"Tut, tut, a growing boy is always hungry. Besides I wouldn't let a Hudgins leave my roof without breaking bread. What is your Maw think of me?"

It was useless to argue with her as she hurried about setting a meal upon the table and asking me all sorts of questions about how my folks were. When it was ready she said:

"There, your dinner's ready. Come, set up and make yourself to home. If I had know'd you was coming, I'd a had a pie baked. I don't know what Addie will say. Now, take right out and help yourself just the same as you was at home!"

"I don't stay very long. Aunt Maryline, I got a long way to go. We live in Hilber now and it's quite a ways west of Fenton," I said.

"Dear me! Whatever possessed your Paw to go way up there in that outlandish place? Never heard of it before. But I spose there's gettin' so many Hudgins 'n Babylo' they've got to spread out somewhere and I spose it's all right but I'll bet you and your Maw are the only Hudgins in Hilber."

"Yes I guess we are. Aunt Maryline" I said rising from the table preparing to leave

"Now you tell your Maw to come and see me when she can. Hurry home now and don't play along the road. Wait a moment. Bless my heart. I nearly forgot to give you some bread and butter to stay your stomach till you get home. Here it is now, and tell your folks to let me know how they are gettin along. Good bye and hurry home now."

Such was the way of Maryline. She was clannish to her own and no-one ever came to her home and left without being fed. She was a true Babylonian"

Clayton Dulmage verifies that this was exactly the way Maryline talked and acted.

D. Joseph Genier (73) 1861 1935
m. 1 Anne Laura Mosack (died a few months after marriage black diphtheria)
m. 2 Margaret E Fales (85) 1862 1947

Margaret and Joe Genier George and Mary Jane Genier

Joseph Genier was born at Babylon. He lived and died in the same home. He spent his entire life as a fisherman. He and Rob raised turkeys. His last 20 years were spent in his winter home in Picton, going to the lake each summer to fish. He was a big man.

Hugh Brown writes "To reach the Oliver Genier place I had to double back and cross and close a gate. I was surprised at the changes. The dense forest of cedar, elm and pine, fringed with a thick growth of juniper had almost entirely disappeared. The farm or yard were gone without a trace. Not a sound disturbed the place except the surf breaking gently on the beach. In a minute or two however I noticed a straw hat with the crown toward me and taking my camera I made my way over to the straw hat. There was a man's head in that straw hat and the head belonged to Joe Genier. He was lying flat on his back on the beach sound asleep. The day was hot and the gentle breeze from the lake made it an ideal place to grab off forty winks.

After rousing him and making myself known, I finally coaxed him into standing beside his fishing boat and was able to get a very good picture of him. The first and only one he ever had taken (we have a lot type of Joe) I had expected to see reels of nets on the shore and at least half a dozen white fishing smacks pulled up on the beach and Joe oiling and burning out corks or mending nets but there was no sign of activity." Joe and Margaret had no family

E Oliver Genier J (34) 1866 1900
Oliver Jr. fished in partnership with brother George. His early demise was due to heart failure in the middle of winter. The funeral party could not get in to Point Traverse so he was taken out by sleigh.

F George Genier (67) 1867 1954
m 1 Minnie Robbins (33) 1879 1902
baby died (10 days)
m. 2 Mary Jane Loney Minaker (90) 1868 1958

George Genier's second wedding notice reads "Very quietly at the Methodist parsonage, Milford, on the 21st instant (1903) by Rev. A. L. Brown, George Genier, a thrifty and enterprising farmer of Point Traverse was united in marriage to Mary Jane Minaker, a winsome lady of the same locality. Miss Ida Head and Miss Georgia Rossman graced the occasion as witnesses to the happy contract."

She was formerly Mary Jane Losey and had two children by her first marriage to John W. Minaker. For 38 years she and George Genier raised a foster-son, Henry Istead, of South Bay.

G. Irwin Genier (8) 1860 - 1875

3. Capt. Gilbert D. Hudgin (35) 1836-1872

Eliza Jane Rose 1837

A. John Hudgin 1864

B. Edwin Hudgin 1866

C. Adelaide Hudgin 1866

D. Nelson Hudgin 1868

Gilbert Hudgin

Gilbert Hudgin lived near Black Creek on the hill past the forested road. Unfortunately he contracted TB at 35. His cough, heard from the road, and his pallor signalling that the end was near. His widow, Eliza Jane Rose subsequently married William Brown.

Capt. John Hudgin

A. Capt. John Hudgin (62) 1864 - 1946

Catherine (Cassie) Brown (64) 1850 - 1943

(i) Ethel May Hudgin 1884

(ii) Percy G. Hudgin 1887

(iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890

(iv) Harold Hudgin 1893

(v) Herbert Hudgin 1897

Capt. John Hudgin's 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated at his Hill St. home in Nov. 1940. He stated "We're both in excellent health and feeling as well as we ever have." Reminiscing, he recalled it was a fine summer

November day in 1881 when he and Cassie Brown boarded the old passenger steamer 'Ulten' at Deseronto and came to Picton to be married.

John Hudgin could be found on lake boats when he was 14. He sailed all his life. He received his Marine Certificate in 1901. At 75 he brought his last freighter down from Point Anne. It was said that he knew every shoal between Fort William and Quebec City, having gained this knowledge from sailing windjammers in the early days.

(i) Ethel May Hudgin (88) 1884 1987
(71) 1984 1987
(a) Bernard Haylock 1909
(b) Jack Haylock 1906
(c) Donald Haylock 1907
(d) Betty E. Haylock 1917
m. 2 Charles M. Ross
(e) Malcolm K. Ross 1927
Ethel May Hudgin was born on Main Duck Island
(a) Bernard Haylock (60) 1903 1963
May Garland
(1) June Haylock
John Zapotichny
(A) Barry Zapotichny
Cathy
(I) Tracey Zapotichny
(II) Stephen Zapotichny
(B) Michael Zapotichny
(C) Ronald Zapotichny
(D) Adele Zapotichny
(E) Darlene Zapotichny
(2) Donald Haylock
Iona Gerling
(A) Linda Haylock
(B) Cathy Haylock
(C) Debbie Haylock
(D) Allison Haylock
(3) Marjorie Haylock
Albert Chevalier
(A) Michael Chevalier
(B) Randy Chevalier
(C) David Chevalier
(D) Marc Chevalier
(4) Mary Haylock
Leonard Coyle

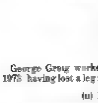
Percy "Buddy" Hudgin

(A) Daniel Coyle
(B) Patrick Coyle
(C) Timothy Coyle
(D) Cathy Coyle
(E) John Coyle

(d) John W. Haylock 1905
Gladys E. Elwell
(1) Ronald C. Haylock
Evelyn M. Walters
(A) Ronald M. Haylock Jr
(2) Donna E. Haylock
Quinto V. Adornato
(A) Robert W. Adornato
(B) Lawrence A. Adornato
(C) Debra L. Adornato
(3) Virginia E. Haylock
Ralph S. Hann
(A) David W. Hann
(B) Paul S. Hann
(e) Donald Haylock (24) 1907 1931
(f) Ethel E. (Betty) Haylock 1917
(g) Malcolm K. Ross 1927

George Gregg worked for Spaico in Hamilton. He retired in 1975 having lost a leg in an industrial accident.

(a) Percy (Buddy) Hudgin (53) 1887 1941
m Mildred Hawkins (44) 1890 1984
(b) Harold Hudgin (Infant) 1910
(c) Leon F. Hudgin (63) 1911 1975
Lucella Cannell 1915 no issue
(e) Freda Hudgin 1927
G. Lorne Stacey 1927
(1) Larry Stacey 1947
Sharon Sauder 1946
(2) R. James Stacey 1949
Sheila Anderson 1952
(3) Ronald Stacey (20) 1956 1973
Constance Shehan
(4) Lynn Stacey 1965
George Milliken 1951
(5) Laurie Stacey 1963
(d) James G. Hudgin
Louella Baverstock Goodmurphy
no issue
(e) Barbara E. Hudgin
Richard O. Marshall r e a.



Leon and Fuel a Hudgin

(1) Richard Marcum Jr
(2) Catherine O Marcum
(18 months) 1960-61
(3) Carolyn Marcum twin 1960

Jim Hodgin

Percy Hodgin lived in Picton all his life except for one year in Michigan. He was a familiar figure around Picton being a versatile workman and painter, especially around boats and yachts. He died at Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton where he had gone for treatment.

Percy's son Leon was also called Buddy the name of his boat. His school chum Clifford Cooper called his boat "Puff", a nickname that stayed with him. Leon was born at 21 Hill St. Picton and lived there all his life except for a year at 12 Hill St. He was a bus driver and chauffeur by trade. For a time Leon and Luella worked on Main Duck and False Duck Islands. He suffered from heart trouble compounded by diabetes. A daughter Donna May died in infancy in 1949.

Freda, married Lorne Stacey of Gananoque and they live at Glenburnie near Kingston where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Son Larry is completing his law degree at Queen's University.

Jim Hodgin was formerly in the furnace installation business. He now operates the bustling "Bargain Barn" on the Cherry Valley Road, two miles out of Picton. Here he buys and sells new and used furniture and antiques of all kinds. He lives at 12 Hill St.

(iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hodgin 1890
William A Carter
(a) Reginald A Carter
Lillian H Ball
(1) William J Carter
Nancy Murray
(2) Wayne R Carter
(b) Marjorie Carter (infant)
(c) Dean W Carter
Jessie M McCall

Members Earle Luella and Lane

Re-union Lloyd + Hazel on The Fairmont, 1989

(1) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Peeler**
(A) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Peeler**
(A) Jeffrey K. Peeler
(B) Susan E. Peeler
(C) Jason R. Peeler
(2) Marilyn J. Carter
Murray **McIlveen**
(A) Kathleen J. McIlveen
William S. **Thorne**
(c) Elizabeth C. Thorne
(d) Dean W. Thorne
(3) Marjorie Rose Carter
Edward **Bailey**
(A) Judith Ann Bailey
(B) Donna Marie Bailey
(d) Marion Carter
Lloyd **Knapp**
(1) Johanne Knapp
Rick **Austin**

(e) William Carter Jr.
(iv) Harold W. Hudgin (66) 1893 1959
Florence G. Baker 1896
(a) Evelyn Hudgin 1917
Jack Spears [illegible]

Harold Hudgin farmed in the R. R. 2 Milford area until the call of the sea. He and his wife were mate and cook on such well known boats as the Kenworth, Collingwood and Fairmont. He owned and operated Gannets Ferry 1923 1926 selling to Robert McLeod. Florence is proud of the silver service presented to her after 18 years service with the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

(v) Herbert E. Hudgin (62) 1897 1959
Gabriel Dechane
(a) Earle H. (Bud) Hudgin (47) 1928 1973
Aileen Hess
(1) Robert E. Hudgin
(2) Steven C. Hudgin

Herbert E. Hudgin formed a tool and die company in Michigan but moved it to St. Petersburgh, Florida. Son Earle joined him and with 30 employees they manufactured tool and dies for the giant automobile companies along with special parts for the electronics fields. When Earle died at 47, he was President of Chro-Mot Coatings and Hudgin Tool and Die Co. of Pinellas Park, Florida. He was actively involved with Chamber of Commerce, Booster Club, Vocational Advisory Board, Yacht Club and Catholic Church.

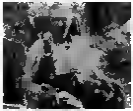
F. Edwin Hudgin (21) 1865 - 1886

Edwin Hudgin was previously described by Marylina Hudgin as a fine young man.

Judged by to-day's costs, it may be of interest that Luella Hudgin is in possession of a statement from Gilbert Lightfall & Hubbs Undertakers & Furniture dealers dated May 15 1886 "Received from John Hudgin thirteen dollars and seventy five cents being amount in full for his brother's funeral expenses"

G. Adelaide Hudgin (60) 1866 1947
William O. Browne (60) 1862 1962
(i) Hugh E. (Ted) Browne 1886
(ii) Effie Browne 1891
(iii) Claude Browne 1894
(iv) Emmett Browne 1898

Adeline Hudgin was born on the Glenora Road in a log cabin. She married William Orgale Browne and they lived at Point Traverse. When he joined the Public Utilities they moved to Picton. They were well and favourably known



Will and O Brown

(i) Major Hugh E (Ted) Browne (58) 1888
1939
Alice Hughes 1946

Alice and Major Hugh E Browne

Born at Petticoat Point, Ted Browne and his family moved to Milford where he spent his youth. As a young man Ted joined the Picton Times as an apprentice to the printing trade under the Editor, J. W. McLean. When World War I broke out he enlisted from Belleville. He crossed the ocean four times on the hospital ship Llandovery Castle. He took a fortunate furlough to visit Picton as on his return to Halifax he heard the news that his hospital ship had been viciously torpedoed with an appalling loss of life. On discharge Major Browne worked in Toronto and then in Chicago in the printing trade. He married Alice Hughes of Peterborough, a niece of Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's Wartime Minister of Militia. They had no offspring.

War injuries contributed to Hugh Browne's early demise. He he would have researched the Burgess history a desire he expressed in a letter to Anne Hudgin Proctor in 1932 "providing that I did not discover any horse thieves or bloody pirates far back along the line."

Hugh E. Browne never forgot Prince Edward County. Although holding down a responsible job with a Chicago newspaper, he could find time to write a nostalgic article for the Picton Times or the Picton Gazette. As or edited version of one of his contributions follows. His Chicago newspaper boss had questioned his eyesight when he had approved a sub-par color spread of "The Gleaners" and that same night his wife had wondered why he held the newspaper at an odd angle. However he could see well enough to notice an ad for eyeglasses at $2.98. He decided to meet his wife down town at noon next day, buy the eyeglasses and take in a show. Next day with his wife he was directed to the optical department where it was discovered that he required eyeglasses at $40. Irritated, he refused and stomped out. He grumbled about a bad up all the way to the theatre. Let him tell the rest.

Sooin Things'

We were fortunate in securing comfortable seats and were nicely settled when the announcement flashed upon the screen that the orchestra selection "Soloists" would be the next feature.

The orchestra pit began to rise and the floodlights were turned on as the players broke into the prelude. I always enjoy a good orchestra number and on this occasion snuggled back comfortably prepared to listen to something good. I was not disappointed.

As the orchestra concluded the introduction a clarinet player arose in his place and the spotlight was turned on him. As he began to play his solo there seemed to be something strangely familiar about him. I looked closer. Surely it could not be mistaken. No I was not mistaken. It was George LaValle for a

certainly How often in the days gone by I had heard him play I sat tense and rigid At the conclusion of his solo two other players rose and assisted in the finale I easily recognised them John Black Jr and his brother Charlie LaValle and all three bowing gracefully to the applause

The next to rise and render a solo was a correct player and clear in the spotlight I had no trouble recognizing Flum Lakin the one and only Flum gorgeous and smiling and he could play that cornet like nobody's business His rendering of Swanee River with variations brought down thunders of applause and he was forced to give a second number "My Old Kentucky Home", which was equally well received

A trombone player now arose and the old familiar face of Harry Hunt flashed in the spotlight. Almost immediately he was assisted by another equally familiar face as George Allen stood beside him. Still another assisted him in the finale and Edwin (Nip) Powers stood at his left and bowing and smiling all three resumed their seats

During the interlude a roll from the snare drum attracted my wandering eyes and I beheld the greatest snare drummer of his time none other than Tom (Pecken) Walsh whose time was always perfect and who never grew tired even on the longest and hottest day A tap upon the cymbals disclosed his assistant as Ed (Bessie) Brewster A boom from the big brass drum and I saw the face of Percy (Gigi) Lightfoot who drummed all day and far into the night the day this boys came home from South Africa and Walt Reid fell into the way A ping from the triangle disclosed the young and freckled face of Harold Stack

But what is this I see over here by the violins three in a row playing altos like they knew their business Do my eyes deceive me? No indeed. As I live it's Martin Stortz Billie Sutton and Del Clarke having a big time all to themselves

Now the interlude Then the baritone rises and Bert Allen plays Heart Bowed Down as he never played it before and at the finale the shadowy form of Gus (Sluffy) Meyers stands beside him and the applause rings loud and clear as they take their seats

Now the big brass horn comes in for its bit and it is so big I can hardly see who is behind it but at last he moves and the well cushioned form of Charlie (Hatcher) Jeffery comes into view Charlie was never known to miss a beat and it took a big man to blow that horn and drag it around

We are to have something real good A violinist rises to his feet and the spotlight shines full upon him. It reveals the calm, clear features of Herbert Hare Without haste or the slightest error of interpretation and with perfect poise he played

"Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, as only Herbert Hare could play it. At the conclusion, Arthur Black, who assisted, stood bemused.

An imperative wave of the conductor's baton shows me the well-known face of John Black, Sr. as the whole orchestra joins in the grand finale. And now the pit commences its descent and they rise and start to march out and I see them coming - coming up Main Street, marching and playing in perfect time, led by their president, G. M. Farrington and accompanied by their mascot, Art Chalifa great mastiff, Caesar. Ist by Blake Jimmy Goodwin, and on his gorgeous capstrings I see in letters of gold "Picton Citizens' Band".

"Well", said Tommy Tooker, as they march past the Picton Times office, "if they don't win that tournament at Port Hope, I'll eat your shirt".

They won it and I saved my shirt.

A gentle dig in the ribs and I hear my wife ask "Shall we go?" "No", I replied. "Let's stay and see the picture".

"What's the matter with you?" she asked as we went toward the exit, "Do you mean to say you didn't see the picture?".

"Of course I didn't see the picture. I was enjoying the music. What was the picture about?".

"You never mind what the picture was about", she said as she took me by the arm. "There's something wrong with your eyes. They're all red now. We'll order those glasses right away. You're seeing too much".

So now I am a bespectacled old man."

(a) Effie A. Browne 1887
H Clayton Gordon (84) 1887 1972
(a) William Gordon 1910
Jean Peache no issue
(b) Marion Gordon 1916
Archie Cole
(1) Gordon Cole 1939
Joan Rotchapaw
(A) Penny Cole 1962
(B) Stephen Cole 1963
(C) Richard Cole 1964
(c) Clayton K Gordon Jr 1919
Marion Wadleigh
(1) John Gordon 1940
Susan
(2) Steven Gordon 1952

Effie Browne married Clayton Gordon in 1909 in Gananoque. He died and is buried at Austin Que. Effie lives alone in Picton close to relatives. At 85 she is alert and capable. Her son William

Effie Gordon Cole
Effie Gordon Bar on Cole Adeline Browne with Gordon Cole

Claude Browne

was a war veteran and victim of a leg amputation He and his wife Jean lived in Three Rivers Que In the spring of 1976 they died within a day of each other setting the stage for a sad twin funeral Marion Gordon is a Pictou librarian Her husband Archie Cole is confined to a wheel-chair at the County Home

(iii) Claude E Browne (56) 1898 1955
Alice Dean 1902
(a) Margaret Browne (9 months) 1921
(b) Edwin (Ted) Browne 1922
Bernice Molyneux
(1) Bradford Browne (21) 1947 1968
(2) Steven Browne 1949
(3) Pamela Browne 1954
(4) Lacu Browne 1962
(c) Doreen Browne 1924
m 1 William Mutrick
(1) Claude Mutrick 1947
Elaine Hannah
m. 2 Gustave (Harry) Hooker
(2) Cynthia Hooker 1961
(d) Roger K Browne 1927
Joa Hewton

Ted Browne Brad Browne

(1) Roger Robert Browne 1953
Barbara Ketcheson 1952
(A) Benjamin Browne 1974
(B) Douglas Browne 1976
(2) Randy Browne 1957
(3) Ronald Browne 1958
(4) Ricky Browne 1959
(5) Rosemary Browne (4) 1964 1969
(6) Rita Browne 1966
(7) Ruby Browne 1969
(c) Joan Browne 1929
Wesley **Lavender**
(1) Eric B Lavender 1950
Maria
(A) Wesley Lavender 1974
(2) Penny Lavender 1951
Larry **Hicks**
(A) Darren Hicks 1970
(3) Sandra Lavender 1953
John **Atiken**
(A) Sherry Lyan Atiken 1974

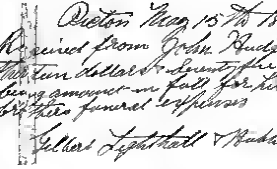
Fred Browne

Jellie Browne

(4) Michael Lavender 1955
Susan Dunlop
(A) Michelle Lavender 1975
(5) Wendy Lavender 1962
(6) Raymond Lavender 1964
(7) Sally Anne Lavender 1967
(f) Barbara A Browne 1931
Gordon Quaiff 1926
(1) Robert Leighton Quaiff 1953
(2) Paul Douglas Quaiff 1958
(3) Jaffrey Scott Quaiff 1963
(g) Betty Patricia (Pat) Browne 1934
John Conder 1933
(1) Christopher John Conder 1953
Doreen Branscombe 1955
(A) Ryan Conder
(2) Curtis Conder 1959
(3) David Conder 1961
(h) Emmett Dean Browne 1933
m 1 Marilyn Sharpe
(1) Dean Browne 1959
(2) Jamie Browne 1961
(3) Cheryl Browne 1962
(4) Debra Browne 1966
m 2 Joan Perry
(5) Robin Browne 1969
(i) George Grant Browne 1939
Linda Millar
(1) Tara Lynn Browne 1974
(iv) Emmett J Browne (42) 1896 1939
Jennie Lindsay (no issue)

After serving Overseas in WW I Claude Browne worked for Massey Harris and Goodyear Tire before joining the Picton Utilities where he spent his last 25 years His son Edwin (Ted) Browne joined the Hasty P's in 1959 He was mentioned in despatches as a crack sniper in Sicily and the Western Front He works in Govt Maintenance in Barriefield Shortly after joining the Ontario Provincial Police force Brad Browne at 21, was the tragic victim of a head on collision between a transport and an O P P cruiser north of Sudbury He was escorted in honourary police funeral

Emmett Browne was a sailor his specialty being that of a pilot. He died in Montreal.


Quebec May 15th 1888
Received from John Hudgins
Twenty dollars & seventy five cts
being amount in full for his
late wife's funeral expenses
Fellows Lightfoot & Rankin

D -Capt. G. Nelson Hudgin (7f) 1865 1942
Emma Thibault (7g) 1871 1951
(i) Edna Hudgin 1893
(ii) Brock Hudgin 1896
(iii) Raymond Hudgin 1909

Emma and Nelson Hudgin with their children Edna and Brock

Capt. Nelson Hudgin, like his older brother, John, was a well-known sailor. His skill in his trade is indicated on one of his photographs in the Hudgin album. On the back is written "This is the best heavy weather man that ever sailed the Lakes". He served on such boats as the Lloyd S. Porter, Eagan, Aberdeen, Lambton, Reliance, Water Lily, Niagara, Fairfax, Bob Roy and City of Ottawa. "Cap" Hudgin was born at Point Traverse. At an early age he joined the crew of his first windjammer and sailed until retiring in 1937. He then operated a small service station at Lake and Main St., Picton. He had a cheery word for all passers-by. When the writer was a schoolboy, he and his brother, Clem, would catch the first summer train out of Toronto. Our uncle, Amos Hudgin, would pick us up at the Picton station and our first stop would be Cap Hudgin's. Cap would quip something like "Amos, you'd better get in 3 or 4 bags of bran to feed those growing boys".

Capt. Nels was a supporter of athletics, particularly baseball and hockey games in which his sons excelled. It was a proud day in his life when the Ontario Baseball Championship came to Picton at a time when he was President of the Athletic Association in 1926. He was a valued member of the Fire Brigade. He and his wife, Emma, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1941. He died early after enjoying a hockey game via radio Capt. Nelson's passing was deemed newsworthy by the Toronto daily papers.

Emma and Cap Hudgin

Rae and Brook Hudgin

(c) Edna Hudgin (61) 1894 1958
Francis E Sprung died 1907
(e) Keith Sprung (24) 1919 1944
Marion Stratton
(1) Donald Sprung
Doris Thompson
(b) Betty Sprung (Deceased)
Roy Stratton
(1) Debbie Stratton (infant) 1948
(2) Danny Stratton

Edna May Hudgin married Frank Sprung in 1913 He was the unfortunate amputee of a farm accident He worked for the C.N.R. at both Napanee and Bancroft

Keith Sprung was employed in the garage business He was a promising athlete but passed away at 24 in Hamilton Sanatorium

(ii) Major E G (Brock Hudgin (72) 1896 1967
m 1 Vera E Edmunds (34) 1902 1936
(a) Capt. Robert N Hudgin 1925
Jean C Young 1926
(1) Gilbert D Hudgin 1949
Marlene Beth McCann 1948
(A) Scott Hudgin 1969
(B) Gilbert Art Hudgin Jr. 1971
(C) Erin Lynn Hudgin 1978
(2) Rodney Allan Hudgin 1962
Elizabeth Wheeler 1965
(3) Terence Nelson Hudgin 1966
m 2 Rachel Weisi 1962

Because of players of the calibre of Brock Hudgin, Picton's 1920 team of top-scoring hard-hitting baseball athletes triumphed over every Ontario team they met Although from Toronto our losers were for Picton and Brock's big bat when they played Toronto Beavers When Brock played hockey for Picton he was on the ice for the full sixty minutes

Brock Hudgin was a veteran of both World Wars In 1914 he was with the Second Battalion at Valcartier He was wounded twice in France with the 38th He then became Adjutant of the 3rd Canadian Command Depot After demobilization he was responsible for the recruiting and command of C Company of the Princess Edward and Hastings Regiment until 1922 when he transferred to the 2nd Battalion

In 1940 Lt Brock Hudgin resumed the Hasty P's. While a strict disciplinarian he was known for his kindness and consideration of the men under his command

In between wars Brock Hudgin sold cars for Bracy Nash in

Hamilton for Willys Overland in Napanee, Kingston and Ottawa and in Picton with Metcalfe and Vanderness. He set up his own Studebaker Sales in Picton. In 1967 he organized the Prince Edward Cannery Workers. His wife, Rae, is from New Westminster, B.C. She knows something of sports too. Her father managed the N.W. Salmobellies when they won the Minto Cup, symbolic of the Canadian Lacrosse Championship in Quebec in 1939. Rae Hudgin is very active in local and county community affairs. She lives in her waterfront home in Black Creek.

Brook's son, Robert, lived for some time in Cobourg but is now retired from army life and living in Ottawa.

(B) Raymond N. Hudgin (II) 1909 : 1974
Margaret Hulin 1908
(a) Barry Hudgin 1946
Kathy Welsh 1951
(1) Roberta Nicole Hudgin 1975

Ray Hudgin was an outstanding Picton athlete. He served with the Army in World War II, following which he held a number of jobs as school bus driver, Army Complex, Game and

Margaret and Raymond Hudgin

Fisheries. He retired to the Outlet with his wife Margaret who operated the Carlotte Beauty Salon on Picton's Main Street (now at her home on Agnes St.) with her daughter-in-law Kathy. Son Barry Hudgin is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Picton.

4 Christine Ann Hudgin (70) 1849 1910

Edward A. Thibault (94) 1835 1927

A Edward H. (Ned) Thibault 1866

B George Thibault 1867

C Phoebe A. Thibault 1858

D Marie (Nanie) Thibault

E William Thibault 1865

F Ida J. Thibault

G Thomas Thibault 1869

H Emma Thibault (adopted) 1871

Christy Ann Hudgin married Edmund Thibault from Quebec. They were well known citizens of Prince Edward County. Edmund lived to the ripe old age of 94 and was known as the grand old man of Cherry Valley.

A Edward H. (Ned) Thibault (75) 1835 1930

m. 1 Mary Jane Hicks (59) 1856 1916

(i) Angus Thibault (45) 1878 1918

Lillian Head (87) 1881 1968

(a) Louis Thibault (7) 1906 1918

m. 2 Emily Grace Ward

Edmond Thibault

Ned Thibault

Neil Thibault was in the butcher business most of his life. What was he like? Let Hugh Browne from his Chicago office paint a word-picture of his Uncle Neil. Hugh had just received his copy of the Picton Gazette (Nov. 11, 1960) and noted the name of Edward J. Thibault in the Deaths column. Slowly he realized it was Uncle Neil from Cherry Valley. He wrote an article for the Picton Gazette entitled 'Memorabilia', recalling a visit to the butcher shop after an absence of 30 years. It was evening and Neil was still busy in his store (at the age of 74).

"As we entered and shut the door, Mrs W. Van Alstine of the Glenn Hotel was ordering supplies.

"Listen", I whispered to my wife. "I want you to hear a salesman who has catered to the public for over fifty years".

It was a treat. His methods were perfect.

Not recognizing us at giving us an occasional glance out of the corner of his eye, Uncle Neil attended to the wants of his customer. He listened to her wishes attentively and his kindness and willingness were so apparent as the order was booked for early morning delivery.

Now he recognized us and we were shaking hands. At the same time as with the same breath we both thought of Angus and mentioned him. Angus was the apple of his eye. He thought as I did "Why was Angus taken?"

When the slow-witted lad slipped his mind through mine "Thinks Eddie, for the little story you gave me and Angus last summer I didn't think you'd remember those happy days"

"I'm glad you were pleased with it. Uncle Neil and I'll write another. I'm going to write something about 'Bed Peeling Joe'"

After much persuasion I got him to pose for a picture. I believe his last. It is characteristic of him and his whole life. He appears here as his hosts of relatives and friends knew him best as he always was throughout his life: just a plain, every-day storekeeper

Across the road was a lovely widowed lady Mrs W. E. Browne and I enjoyed meeting her again and asking about Phil and George. And living almost next door I remembered the widow of my old friend and former employer Mrs F. S. McLean I enquired after her boys and Charlie and Frank Paterson of our old Delta crowd

I remember our time as a youngster attending Picton Fair. At that time I was living in Hillier 16 miles from Picton. It was the last day and I had 50c left, just enough for my train fare home. The two dimes were knotted in my handkerchief. The booth that fascinated me was a red lemonade and taffy stand. A large juicy bar of taffy and a high glass of red lemonade could be had for 5c. I felt a hand laid on my shoulder. I looked up at Uncle Neil. He had

just come in and was on his way to the grandstand to see the races. "Hello, Eddie, what are you doing here?"

"Oh, just standing around watching this man throw that roll of taffy on the hook" I answered.

"Having a good time?" he asked

"Yes, but I will soon have to be off to catch my train home".

"Well, be a good boy and don't miss it or I will tell your mother and father I was asking about them" he said as he passed on to the grandstand

Soon as was lost in the crowd and I turned to watching the taffy roll.

The temptation was too great. I decided to spend 5c of my railroad fare and take a chance on persuading Paddy Shannon, the conductor, to let me ride home for 15c. I reached into my pocket and felt a loose coin. It was 15c. And the two nine dimes. I carefully took out my handkerchief and there were my two railroad dimes tied tightly to the corner. Where did the extra coins come from?

As I held a half pound bar of taffy in one hand and a tall bottle of red lemonade in the other, I reflected, "Gee, ain't a fellow lucky to have an Uncle Ned who comes around at just the right time and slips some dough in your pocket when you ain't lookin'".

In closing this little story of Uncle Ned, I can do no better than use a verse of his favorite old-time spiritual.

"Dem lay down de shabel an' de hoe
An' hang up de fiddle an' de bow,
For dere's no mo work for your Uncle Ned
For he's gone home to de good people yo'"

The passing of Uncle Ned marks the complete extinction of one branch of Uncle Haines family. Uncle Ned, Aunt Jane and Angus are gone but it will be a long, long time before they are forgotten."

Angus was the victim of a hunting accident when 16. When climbing a fence his shot gun discharged. His hand was amputated at the wrist. He overcame this handicap nicely. He could load apple barrels with one hand faster than most men with two hands. He was elected to Hallowell Council 1912 and 1914 and Picton Council 1917 1918. In 1915 he took out an Auctioneer's License and had a thriving business. He was a partner of G. L. Colber in the Implement business and had an agency for the Maxwell car. His promising career was cut short at 40 the Influenza Epidemic of 1919 contributing to his early demise

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Auctioneer Picton

Edmund Thibault, Angus, Louis and Ned

B -George Thibault 1857
Martha (Till) Noble (60) 1857 1918
(a) Eugene H Thibault (14) 1883 1908
C Phoebe A Thibault (56) 1858 1916
Luther **Peeling** (48) 1856 1904
(i) Bertha Peeling 1878
(ii) J Sidney Peeling 1879
(iii) Belle Peeling
(iv) Edmund (Ed) Peeling 1882
(v) Fred Peeling
(vi) Pauline Peeling
(vii) George Peeling 1893
(viii) Ida Peeling

(i) Bertha Peeling (44) 1878 1925 Detroit
Guy Burton
(ii) J Sidney Peeling (39) 1879 1918
Katherine Hobbs
(a) Ernest Peeling 1902 Oshawa
(b) J Arthur Peeling (71) 1903 1974
(1) Arthur Peeling Zion
(2) Sidney Peeling Edmonton
(3) John Peeling Oshawa
(4) Donald Peeling Halifax

For a time Sidney Peeling was on the Picton Police Force He then became a partner in the firm of Peeling & Patterson Butchers. At 39 he died of pneumonia combined with the 1918 influenza.

(iii) Belle Peeling
Harry Culley
(iv) Edmund Peeling (47) 1882 1930
Sarah E Durkin (98) 1876 1974
(a) Anna Gertrude Peeling (67)
1907 1974 **Polin**
(1) Frances Polin
Frank Fonner Lima Ohio
(A) Michael Fonner
(B) Mark Fonner
(C) Melissa Fonner

For 35 years Ed Peeling was in the meat business Popular with his customers, he was elected to public office in Picton serving one year as Councillor three as Deputy Reeve three as Reeve and was Mayor of Picton when he died He was responsible for considerable paving in the town. Ted Peeling also served as Warden of Prince Edward County Like his brother Sidney he died of pneumonia in the prime of life His wife Sarah Durkin,

from Stoco, Ont., experienced the pleasure of blowing out 98 candles on her birthday cake

Edmund Peeling

(v) **Fred Peeling** (78) 1884 1969
Anne Selena Dainard (70) 1879 1949
(a) Stanley S. Peeling Sr (74) 1901 1975
Catherine Cheney Utica, N Y
(1) Shirley Peeling
Ric Gohringer Clark Mills N Y
(2) Stanley S. Peeling Jr
(b) Manley Peeling 1901 (twin)
(c) Velma Peeling
Jack L. Way (70) 1903 1973
(1) Lawrence A Way (22) 1929 1961
(A) Gail Way 1957
(2) Lionel E Way 1930 West Lake
(A) Shelley Way 1963
(B) Cindy Way 1966
(3) Lois Way 1931
W Reid Belleville
(A) Carols Reid 1951
(B) Linda Reid 1959
(4) Dolores Way 1933
C Wright Belleville
(A) Sharon Wright 1954

(B) Shirley Wright 1959
(C) Shelley Wright 1963
(5) Denita Way 1938 Collins Bay
C McLeod
(A) Kathy McLeod 1961
(B) Chrissy McLeod 1963
(C) James McLeod 1968
(6) Rhonda Way 1941 Toronto
(7) Sharon Way 1943
Jack Gannon Belleville
(A) James Gannon 1969

(vi) Pauline Peeling
m 1 Jack Smith
(a) Harold Smith
(b) Hilda Smith
(c) Margaret Smith
m 2 Jack Dietrich
(d) Viola Dietrich
(e) Dorothy Dietrich
Thurston Stratford
(f) Marguerite Dietrich
Mervin Goddin
(g) Edith Dietrich

(vii) George Peeling (71) 1892 1963
Emma Rose Minaker 1892
(a) Clara Peeling 1916
John Harrison
(1) Robert Harrison 1938
(2) Dorothy Harrison 1946
Earl Frost
(A) Walter Frost 1964
(B) Linda Frost
(C) Gail Frost
(3) John Harrison Jr 1944
Rosemary Struthers
(A) John Harrison III 1967
(4) Margaret Harrison 1946
William Viklito
(A) Kathy Viklito
(B) Mary Lyane Viklito
(5) Mac Harrison 1948
(b) Margaret Peeling 1920
m 1 Raymond Conway
(1) William Conway 1938
Nancy Tripp

Edmund Fowling Family

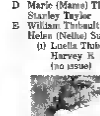
(A) Randy Conway 1956
(adopted)
(B) Dean Conway 1965
(C) Shelley Conway 1966
m 2 Rex Shannon
(2) Garry Shannon 1956
(3) Dennis Shannon 1960
(e) Anne Peeling 1923
m 1 Fred **Ditchburn**
(1) Shirley Ditchburn 1942
(2) Wayne Ditchburn (27)
1947 1974
Phyllis Bannister
(A) Kenneth Ditchburn
(B) Calvin Ditchburn
(d) Edmund G Peeling 1926 Northport
Muriel Peterson 1927
(1) Stanley Peeling 1946
Rosanne Brant 1956
(A) Michael Peeling 1967
(B) Christine Peeling 1968
(C) Lisa Peeling 1974
(2) Lois G Peeling 1947
Noel **Elsbury** 1940
(A) Kimberley Elsbury 1966
(B) Lorrie Elsbury 1968
(3) Louis K. Peeling 1948
Diane F Anderson 1949
(A) Annette Peeling 1967
(B) Tammy Peeling 1969
(C) Louis Peeling Jr 1973
(4) Sidney G Peeling (2)
1949 1951
(5) Pauline S Peeling (6 weeks) 1950
(6) Patricia E Peeling 1951
Roger Brant
(A) Jennifer Brant 1972
(B) James Brant 1974
(7) Sharon A Peeling 1953
(8) Leland A Peeling 1956
Kathleen D Ricks
(9) Judith V Peeling 1965
(10) Sandra J Peeling 1966
(11) William C Peeling 1967
(12) Nancy A Peeling 1968
(13) Diane E Peeling 1969

(14) Susan E. Peeling 1962
(15) Penny L. Peeling 1966
(16) Peter F. Peeling 1967
(17) Steven A. Peeling 1970

(vii) Ida Peeling
George Schenk married 1922 in Detroit

D Marie (Mamie) Thibault
Stanley Taylor

E William Thibault (68) 1865 1903
Helen (Nellie) Sullivan (64) 1867 1931
(i) Luella Thibault (60) 1891 1951
Harvey K. Stark (83) 1878 1961 (no no issue)



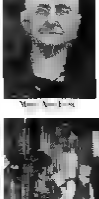
Harvey K Stark

Luella Thibault was a valued member of the staff of Picton Collegiate. A graduate of Queen's University, she spoke four languages. Another distinction was that she served as the first lady Chairman of the Board of Education. Luella was the second wife of Harvey Stark. Harvey founded evaporators and canneries at Cherry Valley and Demorestville. He was associated with E. Boulter and H. S. Collver. He served on Council for 8 years and in 1928 was chosen as Warden of Prince Edward County. In his will he pleasantly surprised four local churches with substantial bequests.

F Ida J. Thibault married 1904
George Claxton (68) 1877 1945

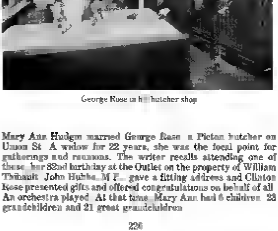
G Thomas Thibault (18) 1889 1887

H Emma Thibault (79) 1871 1961
Capt. G. Nelson Hudgin (73) 1870 1942



Mary Ann Hudgin

5 Mary Ann Hudgin (86) 1843 1961
George Rose (60) 1843 1905
A Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose 1864
B Eldon Rose 1867
C Patience A Rose 1868
D Bertha Rose 1871
E G Edward Rose 1874
F Clarence D Rose 1886



George Rose in his butcher shop

Mary Ann Hudgin married George Rose a Picton butcher on Union St A widow for 22 years, she was the focal point for gatherings and reunions. The writer recalls attending one of these her 82nd birthday at the Outlet on the property of William Tolmie John Hubbs, M P., gave a fitting address and Clinton Rose presented gifts and offered congratulations on behalf of all An orchestra played At that time, Mary Ann had 6 children 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren

STANDING 1 Tal Thibault (2) 2 Ed Rose 3 Cas Hudgin 4 Velora Bulmage 5 Annie Procter 6 Clayton Bulmage 7 Emma Thibault Hudgin 8 Bertha Hughes 9 Milton Bulmage 10 Leah Hudgin Bulmage 11 Mae Ostrander 12 Seward Ellsworth 13 Clem Procter 14 Chas. Procter 15 George Clement 16 Amos T. Hudgin 17 Ida Claxton 18 Marna Taylor 19 ? 20 Louella Thibault 21 Charlie Hudgin 22 Mrs. Ned Thibault 23 Annie Ostrander 24 Doney Thompson 25 Will Thibault SITTING 1 George Thibault 2 Jennie Hudgin 3 Mary Ann Rose 4 Edmund Thibault 5 Mary Hudgin 6 Mrs. Will Thibault 7 Annie Rose 8 Ned Thibault SQUATTING 1 Marie Hudgin 2 Ada Cooper Rose 3 Merle Bulmage 4 Violet Ostrander 5 Betty Sprung 6 Keith Sprung 7 Edna Rose 8 Olive Procter 9 Hedley Ostrander 10 Clinton Rose 11 Donald Rose 12 Claxton 13 Dorothy Rose 14 Doreen Rose 15 Adrian Bulmage

A Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose (40) 1863 1904
Dorland Dulmage (95) 1861 1947

(i) Percy E Dulmage 1887
(ii) Clayton Dulmage 1888
(iii) Milton Dulmage 1893
(iv) Horace Dulmage 1895
(v) Bertha Dulmage 1899

Dorland and Jane Dulmage with Sarah Maker

Cynthia Jane Rose was the unfortunate victim of cancer at 40 Her husband Dorl Dulmage was lighthouse keeper at False Duaks Island 1908 1912 and a commercial fisherman He remarried Nina Church

Clayton, Milton, Horace, Dan and Jane Dulmage, Mary Berlin

(a) Percy Eldon Dulmage (60) 1887 - 1956
m. 1 - Florence Redden
(a) Edna May Dulmage 1906
W. Henry H. (Harry) Whitlow 1904
(1) Jack Holt Whitlow 1928
Mary Elizabeth Missler 1929
(A) Lee Anne Whitlow 1950
(B) Timothy Holt Whitlow 1956
(2) Dr. Francis F. Whitlow 1930
m. 1 - Patricia Tetzlaw 1950
(A) Kim Patrice Whitlow 1960
Donald Foster
(B) Craig F. Whitlow 1962
(C) Chris F. Whitlow 1965
m. 2 - Nancy Russell van
(D) Kurt M. Whitlow 1940
(E) Aimee Jeanne Whitlow 1973
(adopted)
(F) Corey Adam Whitlow 1973
(3) Jane May Whitlow 1905
Jack Hawey 1903
(A) Kerry D. Howey 1960
(B) Mark S. Howey 1961
(C) Christy Ann Howey 1966
(D) Matthew H. Howey 1971
(b) F. Elwood Dulmage 1909
Nina May Parks 1915
(1) Janice Christina Dulmage 1934
Harry Wilfred Hoolke
(A) Catherine Marie Hoolke 1961
(B) James Eldon Hoolke 1963
(C) Hazel Margaret Hoolke 1967
(2) Frances Yvonne Dulmage 1935
Douglas Ronald Mitchell
(A) Douglas Elwood Mitchell 1961
(B) Nina Yvonne Mitchell 1961
(C) Gordon R. A. Mitchell 1971
(3) Elwood Elijah Dulmage 1937
Jillson Blackburn
(A) Sunday Maureen Dulmage 1960
(B) Mary Ellen Dulmage 1962
(C) Elwood Paul Dulmage 1967
(4) Audrey Margaret Dulmage 1941
James Hatton

(A) Nina May Hatton 1965
(B) David James Hatton 1967

Percy Dulmage m 2 Alice L. Booth 1896

Percy E. Dulmage was born at Milford. He lived at Point Traverse and Point Petre. At 43 he left for Belleville where he was a successful car dealer selling Studebaker and Henry J. Kaiser automobiles. Daughter Edna May Dulmage married Harry Whitlow. Peterborough a hospital administrator at Holly Michigan a vocation followed by their son, Jack Holt Whitlow and their son in law, Jack Howey. Son Dr. Francis Whitlow practices medicine at Greenville Michigan. Percy's son, Elwood, is a Belleville native. He is a retired Automotive and Mobile Equipment mechanic.

(ii) G. Clayton Dulmage 1869
Denise Villers Spafford 1893

Gary [illegible] in his garden
Proc or garden

(a) Lareth Dulmage (22 months)
1914 1817

(b) Marve Dulmage 1915
Burton Branscombe

(1) Wayne Branscombe 1938
Carol Marvin

(A) Clayton M. Branscombe 1967
(B) Todd [illegible] Branscombe 1969

(2) Lynda M. Branscombe 1944
Tom O'Brien

(A) Melissa Ann O'Brien 1970
(B) Timothy O'Brien 1976

(3) Jane Branscombe 1946
m 1 Ted Bond
m 2 Peter Moran

Marie and Burton Scansombe

No one at Point Traverse is more widely known or more highly respected than Clayton Dulmage and his wife Valera Spafford Fisherman lighthouse keeper and farmer, Clayton made friends wherever he went. Happy Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries are regularly organized by the Morley Helmers, Joe Thrasiems and other friends and neighbours. Those octogenarians are in full possession of their faculties and carry on as always.

Daughter Maria and her husband Burton Scansombe live near by. Burton is a skilled craftsman and is due to retire from the Ontario Cement Co. in 1977. Their son Wayne teaches marksmanship to O.P.P. officers. Lynda's husband, Tom O'Brien manages one of his father's furniture stores and Lynda is a Registered Nurse. they live at Petoskey, Mich. Jane and Peter are Prince Edward County school teachers.

(iii) Milton Dulmage 1883
Leah Hodgin 1892
(a) Adrian Dulmage 1916
(b) Rodney Dulmage 1931 (See Family 2)
(iv) Horace Dorland (Jim) Dulmage (61) 1886
1955
Olive Marguerite Dustin 1891
(a) Harold Leo Dulmage (47) 1925 1975
Audrey Charlotte Armour 1926

Leah and M Ron Dulmage

(1) William David Dulmage 1948
Karen Nichols 1950
(A) Stephen J. M. Dulmage 1967
(B) Robert David Dulmage 1971
(2) Leo Paul Dulmage 1951
Katherine McNeely 1951
(3) Audrey Donna Dulmage 1952
Stephen Lee **Rebillard** 1944
(A) Leo Brent Rebillard 1973
(B) Charles Davis Wade Rebillard 1974
(4) Margaret Jill Dulmage 1957
John Gordon Moffatt 1956
(b) **Frances F** Duetta Dulmage 1929
Jack Cuthbertson (SS) 1918 1970
(1) Ian Dorian? Cuthbertson 1936
(c) Richard Gary Dulmage 1935
m 1 Joyce Mary Lashley 1936
(1) Debbie Leigh Dulmage 1958
James **Katerain** 1956
(2) Dianna Lynn Dulmage (7) 1960 1967
(3) Krista Dulmage 1966
m 2 Isabelle Ann Bain

Horace (Jim Dulmage was born in Athol Twp He was a big boy weighing more than 200 lb at age 12 He opened the first garage in Milford Later he and his wife moved to Carleton Place where he owned and operated the Ford Garage known as H D Dulmage & Sons

(c) Mary Beriah Dulmage (72) 1869 1971
Norman Farrington (68) 1893 1962
(a) Emma Farrington 1919
Ray **Lancaster** 1917
(1) Roxy F Lancaster 1946
Colette V. Sackett
(A) Jason Lee 1973
(2) Martin Ray Lancaster 1957
(b) Elsie Farrington 1924
Eric Mullock 1921
(1) Cheryl Mullock 1959
Hans Richter 1940
(2) John Mullock 1949
(3) Stephen Mullock 1955
(4) Jeannette Mullock 1956
(5) Allison Mullock 1961

Cec Farrington
Night

(c) Cecil Farrington 1925
Anabel Florence Jackson 1929
(1) F N Farrington (19) 1945 1964
Leona Guernsey 1944
(A) Cecil N Farrington 1965
(2) Gary William Farrington 1946
Brenda Rombach 1949
(A) Angela M Farrington 1972
(B) Kim A Farrington 1975
(3) Mary C Farrington R N 1961
Christopher Webb (England)
(4) Harold A Farrington 1956
(d) David Farrington 1928
(e) Robert Farrington 1936
Gladys May Johnston 1935
(1) Cecil N Farrington 1969
(f) Daniel Farrington 1935
m 1 Betty Hughes
(1) Wayne Farrington 1954
(2) Marlene Farrington 1957
(3) David Farrington 1960
(4) Timothy Farrington 1962
m. 2 Shirley Raymond
(5) Heather Farrington 1965
(6) Wendy Farrington 1967
(7) Norman Farrington 1964

Mary Bertha and Norman Farrington lived most of their lives at Point Traverse. Norman a veteran of W W 1 followed the common Point Traverse pursuits of fishing and farming. He was also noted for his fence building skills. Daughter Emma is a school teacher and her husband Ray a commercial fisherman. Ray Lancaster will not forget one night on the Lake. It was fortunate for two Trenton men that their boat was equipped with CB (Citizen's Band) radio transmitter. A call for help was picked up by Gerard Kavanagh of Point Traverse about 8 30 Sunday night. He informed fisherman Ray Lancaster who with Lyle Minaker set out into the wind and waves. About 10 58 the boat was located about one mile from False Ducks Island. It was taken in tow but another danger threatened. They saw the coal carrier Coalfax' plying straight for them. They signed and nagged and only the skill of Ray Lancaster's navigation averted a fatal collision. Now the searchlight of the carrier helped for a while but they decided to leave it and head for harbour which they reached about midnight.

The Mullocks live in Chilliwack. B C Cecil Farrington recently retired after an illustrious career with the Picton Police Force.

Several police officers from outside the County were among the 150 who held a Special Night for big Cecil. He was the recipient of a colour TV and a sum of money. Cecil has now turned to commercial fishing. Robert Farrington has his own Heating & Repair business

I Eldon Rose (77) 1866 1944
m 1 Sarah Minaker (50) 1866 1918
(a) George E Rose (76) 1891 1967
Albert L. **Thenell**
(a) L Eldon Thenell 1910
Norma W Lillis
(1) Jeanne Thenell 1943
Rev G William Hart
(A) G William Hart III 1969
Deborah J Quinlan
(B) Donald L Hart 1950
Gary Tulip
(C) David A. Hart 1952
Marlene Pratt
(D) Debra A Hart 1954
(E) Joel F Hart 1957
(F) Susan M Hart 1958
(G) Louis Eldon Hart 1961
(2) Linda E Thenell 1945
William Minner
(A) Timothy Minner 1961
(B) Cheryl Minner 1962
(C) Patti Minner 1964
(b) Dorothy Rose 1915
m 1 B J Twisdale (52) 1896 1949
(1) Michele Rose Twisdale 1944
William E Moore II 1943
(A) Georgia Rose Moore 1964
(B) William E. Moore III 1966
m 2 Albert L. Brimmer

Georgia Rose was born at South Bay and moved to Carthage N Y with her parents 1904 She married Albert L. Thenell from Montreal In 1910 they moved to Watertown N Y where he was employed by N Y Brake Co. for 23 years interrupted by overseas service in W W 2 Son Eldon Thenell retired in 1975 to Baldwinville N Y after 33 years service with N Y Central Railroad. Jeanne daughter of Eldon and Norma Thenell married Rev G W Hart, minister at Geddes U Church in Syracuse G Wm. Hart Jr served in the Coast Guard for four

years and is now with the N.Y. Central Railroad. Dennis is a beautician, David is employed by Longyear Mining Co.

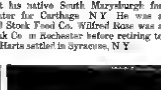
Dorothy Rose Thomas married Bernard J. Twietsie who was a general contractor in Watertown. He served in W. W. 1. He died in 1948 as the result of an automobile accident. Dorothy later married Albert L. Brimmer and settled in Three Mile Bay where he operates a marina with his brother. Dorothy Brimmer has researched this branch of the family. Daughter Michele was attending State Hospital School of Nursing and St. Lawrence U. when she met and married William E. Moore II. He is a graduate of Hobart College and is a Development Engineer in Optics and Lenses with Eastern Kodak, Rochester.

Albert and Dorothy Brimmer with grandchildren Georgia and Billy Moore

(a) Wilfred Thomas Rose (81) 1894 - 1975
m 1 - Ruby A. Carr (70) 1897 - 1965
(a) Helen Mabel Rose 1914
Allen Hamilton Hopkins 1913
(1) Allen Hamilton Hopkins Jr 1941
Judy A. Gillette
(A) Todd Ham Hopkins 1971
(2) Marlesk Rose Hopkins 1948
Jack Allen Ward
(A) David Allen Ward 1969
(B) Stephen Andrew Ward 1972
m 2 Dumars Lewis
m 3 Adeline Doser Grape 1912

At 26 Elden Rose left his native South Marysburgh for Watertown N Y and later for Carthage N Y He was a salesman for International Stock Food Co. Wilfred Rose was a foreman at Eastman Kodak Co in Rochester before retiring to Florida The Thenells and Harts settled in Syracuse, N Y

Mickey Twinila e



Addie and Wilford Rose

C Patience Ann Rose (33) 1867 1901
Philip M **Ostrander** (77) 1866 1942

(i) Eleanor Mae Ostrander (83) 1893 1976
(no issue)
m 1 Seward Ellsworth (78) 1890 1943
m 2 Charles Thompson (78) 1876 1954

Patience and Philip Ostrander farmed in the Royal St area Patience died young and Philip remarried Ida Brooks Mae Ostrander lived in Bloomfield Husband Charles Thompson operated a livery stable and later a taxi business.

Mae Thompson

(ii) Clarence M **Ostrander** (71) 1884 1956
m 1 Addie M Collier (49) 1884 1943
(a) Kenneth Ostrander 1920
Hilda Lannoby 1925
(1) Kevin Ostrander 1964
(2) Patti Ostrander 1968
(b) Florence Shirley Ostrander 1922
Ed W **Richards** (52) 1919 1968
(1) Elaine Richards 1942
David W **Marshall** 1942

Leland Ostrander

Hedley and Violet Ostrander

(A) Therese Marshall 1964
(B) Stephen Marshall 1966
(C) Debra Marshall 1967
(2) Brenda J. Richards 1946
Rod Sandford 1941
(A) Rod Sandford Jr. 1964
(B) Wade Sandford 1968
(3) Lynne Richards 1948
Terence N. Douglas Flows 1947
(4) Douglas Richards 1949
(5) Cheryl D. Richards 1952
(6) Christopher W. Richards 1954
(7) Nancy J. Richards 1956
(8) Brian L. Richards 1966
(c) Phyllis Ostrander 1930
Donald Fensemore 1927
(1) Lloyd Fensemore 1948
Nancy Minkler 1949
(2) Wayne Fensemore 1949
Marlene Wadforth
(A) Heather N. Fensemore 1973
(B) Hallie D. Fensemore 1976
(3) Janet Fensemore 1951
(4) Linda Lee Fensemore 1966
Pete Blake Wilson
(d) Leland Ostrander 1936
Mary Norton 1936
(1) Valerie Ostrander 1967
(2) Cynthia Lee Ostrander 1969
(3) Julie Ann Ostrander 1971
(4) Leland H. Ostrander Jr. 1973

Clarence Ostrander was self-taught commercially, was busy at the carpentry trade in the Cherry Valley district. For his second wife he married Florence Huff. Phyllis Ostrander married Don Fensemore. Their son Lloyd earned his B. Sc. from Trent University and is employed as a Chartered Accountant by Dunwoody & Co. in Oshawa. Leland Ostrander is a Counsellor with the Twp. of Athol. His elder daughter Valerie is President of the Students' Council at Picton Collegiate.

(iii) Hedley Burton Ostrander 1899
Violet J. McConnell 1899
(a) Norman Ostrander infant 1928
(b) Wayne Ostrander (4) 1930 1987
(c) Sandra Ostrander 1936
Ray Linden Smith 1936
(1) Ryan Smith 1963
(2) Laurie Ann Smith 1966

Laura A. Avery and sg.
Bertha Hughes, Mary Ann Rose

D Mary Bertha Rose (29) 1871 1960
John F Hughes (50) 1868 1919
(i) Malcolm Hughes (85) 1892 1949
m 1 Ella Timming
m 2 Margaret
(ii) Lauretta (Laura) Hughes 1896
Joseph S Avery 1894
(a) Arlie Avery
Douglas Robertson
(1) David Robertson 1959
Judy Singer
(iii) J Maurice Hughes 1906
Vera McCracken (no issue)

Bertha Rose married Jack Hughes in 1891 She was a widow for 41 years living in Toronto, Bloomfield and Niagara Falls Son Malcolm located in Sudbury where he entered the fields of Insurance and Real Estate Her daughter Laura lives in Niagara Falls Ont

C. Ed Rose

E G Edward Rose (61) 1874 1936
m 1 Alvina Hughes (29) 1870 1919
(i) Clinton J Rose (56) 1900 1957
m 1 Ada Crouper (60) 1905 1940
(a) Dorothy Mae Rose 1929
Jack E Clarke
(1) Penny Clarke 1950
William Lowther
(b) Gerald Rose 1924
Kay Doyle
(1) Jean Rose
(2) Patricia Rose
(3) Elaine Rose
(c) Doreen Rose 1927
Wilfred A Mills
(1) Heather Mills
(2) Wendy Mills
(3) Peter Mills
(d) Donald Rose 1936
June Stewart
(1) Bradley Rose 1960
(2) Danny Rose 1962
(e) Barbara Rose 1937
John McCrory
(1) Stephen McCrory 1956
(2) Brian McCrory 1958

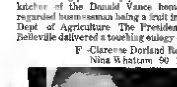
(f) Betty Rose R N 1946
Gerald Cousins
(1) Kim Cousins
(2) Donna Cousins
(3) Chris Cousins
Clinton Rose m. 2 Mary Maxwell
(ii) Edna Rose 1906
m 1 Rae H McDermaid (41) 1907 1948
(a) Carman McDermaid 1932
Blanche LeHeup 1932
(1) Cindy McDermaid 1959
(b) Howard (Bud) McDermaid 1934
Carol Sallans 1936
(1) Janet Lee McDermaid 1967
Mark Tripp
(2) Pamela May 1960
(c) Rose Marie McDermaid 1936
Wayne Webber 1934
(1) Delmar Webber 1962
(2) Rosalind Webber 1969
(3) Bryan Webber 1971
(d) Pauline McDermaid 1938
Donald Courneyea (42) 1934 1976
(1) Fred Courneyea 1958
(2) Carman Courneyea 1959
(3) Joseph Courneyea 1961
(4) Dale Courneyea 1961
Edna Rose m. 2 Dr H M Young husband
G Edward Rose m 2 Annie M German (52) 1874 1926

Ed Rose was born at South Bay He went to Picton and learned the canning business with W. Boulter & Sons After 20 years he managed the Northport Canning Factory a position he held for 24 years In business Ed Rose was well respected by his employees He was capable, honourable and friendly He died in 1926 following a serious operation in Kingston General Hospital During his last few years and for some years after his daughter Edna Rose and her husband assisted in the operation of the factory Russell McDermaid died young in 1948. Edna lost everything in a 1960 fire She remarried this time Dr Harold M Youngbusband, D V S. who retired after 44 years with the Health of Animals Division in the Dept. of Agriculture He served many farmers in Prince Edward County

Clinton Rose at 56 was the unfortunate victim of a spectacular highway collision at Milltown The automobile that pushed his car into the path of an approaching transport truck was a stolen

vehicle being pursued by police The transport ended up in the kitchen of the Donald Vance home Clinton was a highly regarded businessman being a fruit inspector with the Belleville Dept of Agriculture The President of the Rotary Club of Belleville delivered a touching eulogy of their departed member

F -Clarence Dorland Rose (70) 1885 1955
Nina Whattam 90 1881 1971



Clarence and Nina Rose

(i) Lucille Rose (23) 1906 1929
William Duggan
(a) William Duggan Jr 1927
(b) Marilyn Duggan 1929
(ii) Leland Rose (68) 1909 1967
Hilda
(a) Joan Rose 1944
Ronald King
(1) Sherry King
(2) Rhonda King
(3) Ronald King Jr
(b) Carl Rose 1947
(1) Tom Rose
(iii) Donald Clarence Rose (6) 1916 1922
(iv) Madeline Rose
Alfred F Haynes

In 1904 Clarence Rose married Nina Whattam in Picton. He recalled that they were married at 6 o'clock in the morning Then they drove 66 miles by horse and buggy to visit Nina s sister at Flinton They celebrated their Golden Wedding at Carleton Place Their daughter Lucille was a promising young school teacher She died suddenly at 23, blood transfusions failing to save her Her husband was a proof reader for the Border Cities Star in Windsor

G Isabelle (Belle) Rose (29) 1847 1876

Family Eight

Nelson Hudgins (78) 1803 1879
Elizabeth Cole (63) 1813 1876

1 William Barnett Hudgins (26) 1830 1898
Mary Ann Thompson
2 David T. Hudgins
Harriet Write
3. Mary Ann Hudgins (1) 1832 1833
4. James Jackson Hudgins (29) 1834 1866
5. David John Hudgins 1836
6 Sarah Jane Hudgins (19) 1837 1877
William C. Dafoe died 1896
A Harold Dafoe (bachelor)
B Durward Dafoe m (no issue)
C Earl Dafoe m
7 Isabella Hudgins (5) 1839 1847
8 Nelson A. Hudgins Jr. (46) 1841 1893
Mary Jane Vincent (49) 1842 1860
A Atheda O. Hudgins 1866
Isaac Lawson
(1) Mae Lawson 1899
Fred McGovern
(a) Pauline McGovern 1925
Douglas Bentley
(1) Barbara Mae Bentley 1951
(3) David Bentley 1954
(b) Lois McGovern 1927
Ronald Bone
(1) Christopher Bone 1952
(2) Gary Bone 1954
(3) Gregory Bone 1956
(4) Danny Bone 1958
(5) Peter Bone 1960
(6) Jeffrey Bone 1965
(7) Lisa Bone 1967
(c) Lawrence McGovern 1927 (twin)
Helen Van Gant

(1) Paul McGovern 1949
(2) Lori McGovern 1961
(ii) Rose Lawson 1901
Robert Reid (no issue)
B Ida A. Hudgins (60) 1866 1936
Percy O. Davis (no issue)
C James Nelson Hudgins 1866
Mary Ann Thompson (11) (66) 1866 1962
(i) Ethel Viola G. Hudgins 1904 (unmarried)
(ii) Vincent Jackson Hudgins 1906
Frances Margaret Sonnell Jackson
(a) James Franklin Hudgins 1930
Evelyn Carpenddle 1930
(1) Catherine Hudgins 1964
(2) Allyson Hudgins 1961
(b) Hugh Patrick Hudgins 1935
Isobel Patterson 1938
(iii) Mary Marjorie Hudgins 1909 (unmarried)
D James N. Hudgins 1896
E Mabel Hudgins
Hugh Wilcox
(i) Kathleen Mabel Wilcox 1907
William Wynn
(a) Maryan Kathleen Wynn 1934
William Lamont Pearsall
(1) William L. Pearsall Jr 1953
(2) David Pearsall 1954
(3) Lawrence Earl Pearsall 1956
(4) James W. Pearsal 1956 (twin)
(5) Katherine E. Pearsall 1959
(6) Deborah Lynn Pearsall 1966
(ii) Marion Wilcox (no issue)
F Viola Hudgins
Fred Searles
(i) Olive Searles
Elliott
9 Marshall H Hudgins (16) 1868 1964
10 Lewis Lake Hudgins (14) 1836 1868

Nelson Hudgins settled in the Holloway area north of Belleville. He is not among the five brothers who petitioned for land in Upper Canada probably because he married Elizabeth Cole who in 1832 petitioned for 200 acres as the daughter of a U.E.L. Barnard Cole of Adolphustown.

James Jackson Hudgins died in New York. Nelson A. Hudgins Jr married Mary Jane Vincent in 1862. He was a farmer

Vincent Hudgins B A B Paed was a highly respected school principal in Toronto for many years Much of the Nelson Hudgin data was gleaned from the family bible now in his possession His wife is artistically talented They are retired in Willowdale Their son, J F is with Nelson's and his daughter Catherine has graduated from McMaster U recently Vincent's younger son Hugh is with Personnel, Ont. Hydro.

Grace Hudgins is retired after teaching in Toronto schools Her sister Marjorie made education a unanimous family choice of vocation She acted as head of the Art Department at Vaughan Rd C I. and as head of guidance at York Memorial C I. in Toronto

Atholda married Isaac Lawson a farmer in the Brighton area.

Ida and Percy Davis settled in Toronto. Mabel and Hugh Wilson lived in Detroit where he served on the Police Force

It should be noted that this is another family to spell their names with an e Hudgins.

Family Nine

Ezekiel Hudgins (77) 1804 1881
Patience McKim (81) 1809 1890

Ezekiel Hudgins and Patience McKim

1. George Hudgins 1801
2. Nancy Hudgins 1802
3. Hannah M. Hudgins 1804
4. James McKim Hudgins 1806
5. Ellen Hudgins 1837
6. William G. Hudgins 1838
7. Mary Ann Hudgins 1840
8. Ira Hudgins 1842
9. John N. Hudgins 1844
10. Lydia Ann Hudgins 1847
11. Sarah P. Hudgins 1850
12. Moses P. Hudgins 1855

Ezekiel Hudgins was born in New Brunswick May 12, 1804 and came to Upper Canada in 1820. He married Patience McKim on January 30, 1830 and they raised a family of six boys and six girls

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb. 26, 1862 records Ezekiel's passing on Oct 19, 1861. "He was one of the early pioneers of Richmond Twp. and though, like many of the early settlers, he did not possess the advantages of a liberal education, yet with great natural ability he largely assisted in building up the material and social interest of the locality in which he lived. As his family grew up, he was anxious that they should be qualified to fill any position to which they might be chosen or appointed and hence he reserved to give them the advantages of a liberal education . . .

He was a warm friend to the cause of temperance and was strongly attached to the church of his choice. He had the gratification of seeing one son (Rev William G) called to the ministry and another son (Ira H.) elected as reeve of Richmond Twp.

A copy of Ezekiel's crown deed is in the Hudgin files It is dated 1862 and states that for the sum of $150 200 acres of land in the 4th Concession, Lot no 10 in the Twp. of Richmond County of Lennox became the property of Ezekiel Hudgins. For a number of years prior to this transaction Ezekiel had paid rent on this property to the Clergy Reserves

Annie Hudgin Maclean (Family 15) wrote in a letter "One of the U E L's children died in Sorby. Out As a child the writer along with Hannah MacDonald (Family 8) Rev William Hudgin and he daughters Effie and Minnie were driven in the winter to the great uncle's bed-side He was of great age We children were told never to forget him How earnestly he looked at us no doubt in wonderment at seeing the fourth generation".

It is humorously noted that one of Aunt Patty's most notable achievements was in converting Ezekiel from the Conservative Party to the Liberal ranks.

1 George Hudgins (74) 1831 1906
Matilda Ann Martin (79) 1838 1916
A Harvey J Hudgins (73) 1862-1935 (bachelor)
B Reuben Dennis Hudgins 1866 (bachelor)


George Hudgins


Reuben Hudgins

C Elias Welsey Hudgins (82) 1869 1941
Jane Henderson (85) 1874 1959
(i) Margaret (Maggie) Hudgins (40) 1898-1968
m 1 Edward Lefebre
m 2 Theodore Hamilton
(a) Reta Lefebre 1919
Patrick J Burkett 1919
(1) David John Burkett 1944
Maureen Brunet
(A) Christine Ann Burkett
(B) Laura Jean Burkett
(2) Thomas Burkett 1946
Bonnie Bach
(3) Patrick Joseph Burkett Jr 1960
(4) William Edward Burkett 1961
(5) Theresa Norine Burkett 1955
(6) Timothy Sean Burkett 1958
(b) Norma Lefebre 1921
George Russell Catland 1917


Elias Hudgins

(1) Marguerite Jane Catland 1941
m. 1 Stanley J **Kightlinger** 1938
m. 2 George **Gorchesk**
(A) Rebecca J Kightlinger 1966
Jacqueline
(B) Jane Kightlinger 1960
(C) Timothy J Kightlinger 1962
(D) Eric S Kightlinger 1966
(E) Marguerite J Gorchesk
(2) Darlene Norma Catland 1943
Robert **Johnson**
(A) Norma H. Johnson 1967
(3) Evelyn Margaret Catland 1948
Darwin E **Smith** 1945
(A) Walter George Smith 1966
(B) Darwin Kenneth Smith 1970
(4) Charles Edward Catland 1960
Barbara L. Sersick 1961
(A) Brian Wade Catland 1972
(5) Eleanor Ruth Catland 1952
Dale Lisauckas 1951
(A) Priscilla Eileen Catland 1963
Kurt L. **Klepp** 1953
(A) Kurt Michael Klepp 1974
(7) William George Catland 1963
(adopted)
(ii) Elias John (Jack) Hudgins (60) 1906-1972
m. 1 Irene Stewart (60) 1906 1974
(a) Mary Jane Hudgins 1931
Paul J **Bailey**
(1) Michael Paul Bailey 1958
(2) Stephen Douglas Bailey 1960
(3) Ruth Anne Bailey 1968
Jack Hudgins m 2 Velma I Reed 1912
(b) Joe Reed Hudgins 1939
Jeanne Panse 1941
(1) Joe R Hudgins Jr 1961
(2) Jeffrey Allan Hudgins 1962
(c) James Wesley Hudgins 1941
Sharon Stivers 1946
(1) Randi Lynne Hudgins 1966
(2) Laurie Ann Hudgins 1969

The 1884 Directory lists George Hudgins and Son (Harvey) Blacksmiths They also were noted carriage-makers excelling in good workmanship Harvey never married He was a devoted son and made many friends Elias Hudgins operated a stage from

Tamworth to Napanee He then spent ten years in Syracuse in the milk industry and for the last six years of his life he farmed at Pittsfield N Y

Jack Hudgin was a bus operator for the city of Syracuse for more than thirty years

1 Nancy Hudgins (29) 1832 1861 (unmarried)
2 Hannah Manchester Hudgins (50) 1834 1914
George Washington Sweet (69) 1829 1898
A Lillie Sweet (98) 1871 1959
Ass W. Abbott (59) 1866 1925
(1) Florence Esther Abbott (78) 1899 1972
Ralph W Winter (no issue)

George W Sweet

Hannah M Hudgins

Florence Abbott Winter was very interested in the family history Before she died she took the trouble to write out a family sketch "When Hannah Hudgin and George Sweet were married they bought a farm in the 8th Concession of Richmond 2 miles from Selby and 4 miles from Napanee

When their daughter Lillie and Ass Abbott were married the parents asked them to live on the farm with them as they could not manage it alone That's where I was born When father died I sold the farm and we moved into Napanee for ten years Then Ralph and I bought a business here in Trenton in 1925 Mother came with us and we cared for her until her death in 1959

My grandmother Hannah Sweet was a tailoress so she could supplement their farm income by making men's suits coats, trousers etc."

4 James McKee Hodgins (30) 1865 1895
Sarah Eliza Jayne (67) 1847 1914

James M. Hodgins and Sarah E. Jayne

A Clara Matilda Hodgins (77) 1887 1940
Coleman Asselstine (90) 1851 1941
(a) Rose E. Asselstine (67) 1885 1905
Marjorie Brown
(a) Elmas Asselstine
Keith Brown
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Gayleen Brown
(3) Kim Brown
(b) Dorothy Asselstine (unmarried)
(c) Jo Asselstine
Harvey Kelsbolt
(1) Renee Reinholt
(d) Marian Asselstine
Paul Henley
(1) Kathleen Henley
(2) Michael Henley
(3) Mark Henley
(4) David Henley
(e) Roger Asselstine (bachelor)
(f) Clayton Asselstine (70) 1889 1909
Hulda M. Reichman
(a) Eugene Asselstine
Shirley Chapin

(1) David Anselmino
(2) Donna Anselmino
(b) Meryl Anselmino
Darrel Kendall
(1) Richard Kendall
(2) Jeffrey Kendall
(3) Lisa Elizabeth Kendall
(4) Andrea Lorraine Kendall

Sarah and James M. Hudgins lived their lives in Selby. They were strong supporters of the Methodist Church. A printed card in the Hudgins scrap books invites my grand parents Charles and Mary Hudgins to their 50th Wedding Anniversary July 5, 1887. Since tea was served at 7:30 p.m. we doubt the invitation was accepted. It would be a long drive home by horse and buggy in the dark.

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Hudgins

Request the pleasure of your company at their residence, on

Tuesday the 5th of July, 1887,

20th Anniversary of their marriage.

TEA SERVED at 7:30 P. M.

The Anselmines settled in Sunnyside Wash

I Margaret Ann (Maggie) Hudgins (87) 1870-1957
Edwin Leslie Maines (76) 1895 1941
(1) Iva Elizabeth Maines (72) 1924 - 1968
Elmer Sneller (56) 1891 1947
(2) Clifford Maines (82) 1900 1932
Ida Wardell 1900
(a) Bruce Maines 1926
Mary Jean Marshall 1924
(1) Molly Maines 1951
Dirk Van der Burch
(2) Janet Maines 1953
Eric Peterson
(b) Bonnie Maines 1928 (unmerried)

Margaret Hudgins and Edward Maines lived in Minnesota and Grandview, Wash. & Ivs Maines and Elmer Sudler in Yakima, Wash. Ida Maines is in Everett, Wash. Bruce Maines is a busy lawyer in Seattle, associated with the Safeco Insurance Companies. He spent two years in the U.S. Navy before graduating from the U. of Washington Law School. He is interested in geneology in the personal [illegible] which he learned that his wife, Jean Marshall, is descended from Jean Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's lieutenants. He was awarded rulership of Norway and Sweden as a result. Napoleon's was successor. Mary Jean Marshall retired in Journalism from the U. of Minnesota and is a Board Member of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Their daughter, Molly, lives in San Francisco. She is a graduate of Pomona College and has a Teaching Certificate from the U. of California. Younger daughter Janet is a graduate of Stanford University.

Bruce's sister, Bonnie Maines, is with the New York City Girl Scouts organization and lives in South Norwalk, Conn.

C William James Hudgins (7th) 1872 - 1948
Emily Austin (92) 1875 - 1947
(i) William Ross Hudgins 1904
Elizabeth (Betty) Armitage 1907
(a) Dr Robert Ross Hudgins 1937
Carol Jean Kerr 1940
(1) David Grant Hudgins 1966
(2) Elizabeth I Hudgins 1968
(3) Fiona Louise Hudgins 1978
(b) William Henry Hudgins 1941
Mary Jane Allan 1942
(ii) Wm Allan Hudgins 1907
(iii) Evelyn Hudgins 1911
Sidney Martin 1910
(a) Carole Martin 1936
Douglas Livingstone 1930
(1) Wendy Livingstone 1962
(2) Stephen Livingstone 1966
(b) Wendy Martin 1939
William Hicks
(1) Robert Hicks 1961
(2) David Hicks 1962

William James Hudgins was born at Selby but spent most of his life at Rathburn where he was a town Councillor. He died in Frankford. His son Ross Hudgins B.A., B. Paed. was a popular teacher in Toronto schools. Now retired he and Betty spend their winters in the south. Both sons are living in Waterloo. Robert

earned his Ph D at Princeton and is a Chemical Engineering Professor at U of Waterloo His wife Carol has her M A from Cornell U Younger son Bill graduated in Near Eastern Studies from U of Toronto and is presently computerizing London libraries

Evelyn Hudgins left Haliburton when she was 17 to continue her education at Nazarene C.I She worked for Daly Tea for six years and has taught piano for some time Husband Sidney Martin taught school at Millbridge and then entered the insurance field with London Life for 32 years They enjoy their garden at Frankford in the summer and Florida in the winter

Daughter Carole teaches public school in Trenton while husband Douglas Livingstone is a geometry teacher at Trenton H S Wanda and William Hicks live in Toronto where he is a Canadian Tire store manager Wanda is talented in creative art.

D John Ezekiel Hudgins (68) 1873 1941
Martha M Hawley (31) 1880 1971

(i) Leonard D Hudgins 1901
Margaret Anderson 1903
(a) Deanna Hudgins 1937
Peter T Ellins
(1) Christopher Ellins 1971

(ii) Grace Hudgins (56) 1904 1959
Verdil Booth
(a) Clifford Booth 1926
Edna Reid
(1) Wanda Booth
Dudgeon
(2) Linda Booth
(3) Sandra Booth
(4) Larry Booth
(5) Paul Booth
(6) Danny Booth
(b) Thelma Booth
Jack Butcher

(iii) Rev Arthur J Hudgins 1918
Gladys Hartlett
(a) Edith Margaret Hudgins
Murray Cottam
(1) Robert Cottam
(2) Judy Cottam

John E Hudgins spent his entire life in the Selby area. For more than 20 years he served as Road Superintendant for the Twp of Richmond He was a man possessed of good will and gentle qualities

An a young man, Leonard Hodgins worked as a blacksmith with the son of George Hodgins in Selby. He farmed for a while and then joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby from 1933 - 1940. He enlisted in the Air Force attaining the rank of sergeant. Earning his engineer's papers, he became Heating and Maintenance Engineer at Albert College, Belleville, for 28 years. Wife Margie Anderson, was a school teacher in Toronto and Napanee area. She has the distinction of co-founding the Jack & Jill Nursery School at Albert College.

Rev. Arthur J. Hudgins has served as a minister at several churches over the years, two of his recent churches being Kinburn Pentecostal and Willowdale Pentecostal.

2 Annie Patience Hudgins (77) 1877 - 1964
John Frisken (74) 1872 - 1946
(i) Carmelita Frisken 1890 (unmarried)
(ii) Evelyn Frisken 1891
Ross Winter (67) 1890 - 1967
(iii) Orval James Frisken (68) 1893 - 1946
Chalmers Barrowman 1909
(a) John S. Frisken 1931
Margaret Ann Fuller
(1) Elizabeth (Beth) A. Frisken 1960
(2) Nancy Lynn 1963
(b) William R. Frisken 1963
Frances Cole
(1) Barbara Frisken 1960
(2) Sarah Frisken 1962
(3) Amanda Frisken 1968

John Frisken and his wife Annie lived in the Napanee area all their lives. They farmed near Selby for some time but later he was a familiar figure behind the counter of the D. S. Wilson's Hardware store in Napanee.

Daughter Carmelita was a well-known teacher in the Napanee school area. She is retired happily in Napanee close to relatives and friends. Sister Evelyn was also a teacher in rural areas of Napanee and in Toronto when her husband Ross Winter came back from overseas and started a teaching career at Danforth Technical School.

Orval Frisken graduated from Queen's and joined the De Laval Co. as Assistant Engineer. Successively he became Chief Engineer, Director, Manager, Vice President and finally President & General Manager. He died in Florida where he had gone to recuperate from heart surgery. Son John and wife Margaret operate a large summer resort at Harwood, Rice Lake, Ont. and brother Bill teaches at York University as does his wife Frances.

Rev W[illegible] Hudgins

Mary L. (Minnie) Hudgins

F Edward Hudgins (6) 1879 1886
5 Ellen Hudgins (infant) 1857
6 Rev. William G. Hudgins (20) 1836 1898
Jane (Jennie) M. Soules
A Effie Marcella Hudgins 1851
Charles E. Dafoe
B Mary (Minnie) Luella Hudgins
William H. Sturkel
C Annie Lois Hudgins
Dr F. Lawrence King
D Ella Hudgins

The Rev. M. G. Mrs. W. G. Hudgins
request the pleasure of your
company at the marriage ceremony
of their daughter
Effie M. Hudgins to Chas. E. D[illegible]
May Twenty fourth 1887
at their home
Belleville - Ontario

CEREMONY AT 3 30 P M

NO PREZENTS.

Rev William Hudgins was a well-known preacher in the Belleville area His four daughters migrated to the Minneapolis area of the U S Ella lived in St Paul and worked for the State She revisited Canada when she was 69 Annie Lou Hudgins was a nurse at St Barnabas Hospital Minneapolis When the Rev William died in 1896 Jeanne left Canada to join her daughters in Minneapolis In 1911 she revisited her Selby relatives In a short address an old remark was "It is with pleasure we note that father time in passing has touched you but lightly "

7 Mary Ann Hudgins 1840
Joseph Bradshaw
A George Bradshaw
B Edgar Bradshaw
C Bascom Bradshaw
D Will Bradshaw (bachelor)
E Georgiana Bradshaw (unmarried)

Mary Ann Hudgins and Joseph Bradshaw

8 Ira Beeman Hudgins (83) 1842 1926
Esther Ann Sexsmith (79) 1845 1924

Ira B. Hudgins and Esther A. Sexsmith

A Eliza (Lula) Julia Hudgins (89) 1888 1968
James Wilson (84) 1889 1953
(i) Ruth Wilson 1899 (no issue)
Scott Macdonald 1896
(ii) Willred Hudgins Wilson (81) 1900 1901
Doris E. Asselstine
(a) Ronald Wilson
Margaret Grey

Ruth Wilson and J. Scott Macdonald

Mabel E. Wilson

(i) Norma Wilson 1952
Dr. David Cunningham 1951
(A) Megan Cunningham 1975
(2) David Wilson 1954
(3) Brant Wilson 1956
(4) Erin Wilson 1968
(iii) Muriel E. Wilson 1904 (unmarried)
(iv) Kathleen Wilson 1908
Percy Asselstine
(a) Donna Asselstine (adopted)
B Ellis V. Hodgins (74) 1870 1944
W Edmund Wilson (44) 1869 1913
(i) Lawrence A. Wilson (1) 1894 1896
(ii) Harold E. Wilson (infant) 1896
(iii) Kenneth F. Wilson 1898 (Lancaster)
Catherine M. Fraser (80) 1895 1975
(iv) Ira Bruce Wilson (infant) 1900
(v) E Grace Wilson 1902
Arthur J Bellamy 1907
(a) Shirley J Bellamy 1929 (Edmonton)
(vi) J H. Wilson (62) 1904 1966 (Edmonton)
Margaret V Barton 1910
(a) Howard R. Wilson 1946
(b) Linda M. Wilson 1944
(vii) Helen M. Wilson (9) 1906-1909
(viii) Elizabeth R. Wilson 1911 (Edmonton)
Eunice Healy 1918
(a) Edmund A. Wilson 1947
(b) Clara V. Wilson 1950

Ira Hodgins was one of the best-known residents of Richmond Twp. He was born on the Hodgins homestead. After a successful career as a school master, he married Esther Sexsmith and settled on his farm. In 1881 he was elected Councillor and later Reeve of Richmond Twp. He was treasurer of his township and Secretary of the Selby Cheese Factory. For a long period he was director of the Lennox & Addington Fire Insurance Co. where his counsel and advice were invariably sound. He was a Liberal. For 12 years Ira Hodgins was Superintendent of the Sunday School and a recording steward for 37 years. He was never heard to speak unkindly of anyone. From his photograph we note a remarkable resemblance to his cousins Charles Hodgin (Family 9) and Amos Hodgin (Family 17)

Eldest daughter Ellen was an outstanding church worker and teacher. Her daughter Ruth Wilson, was a school teacher before marrying Scott Macdonald a member of the Canadian Diplomatic Service. His posts as External Affairs Ambassador

took them to Newfoundland Brazil U S A Austria, etc. At 80, Scott still plays golf regularly They are retired in Napanee Howard B. Wilson is a Trade Commissioner in Lima, Peru

Wilfred Wilson was the unfortunate victim of a train accident.

Muriel Wilson's entire school career was spent in Toronto her last school being Oriole Park She too, is retired in Napanee

C John Clark Hudgins (23 1871 1944

m. 1 Ella A Robeson (died 1895)

m. 2 Etta Sophie Ransier (62 1874 1967

(i) Dr Ronald Ransier Hudgins 1900

m 1 Nina Summerfield (33 1899 1964

(a) John Jason Hudgins 1924

Mary McKay 1926

(1) Kim Hudgins 1951

(2) Kevin Hudgins 1952

(3) David Hudgins 1954

(4) Ronald Hudgins 1956

(5) Rose Hudgins 1962

(b) Dr W Bruce Hudgins 1931

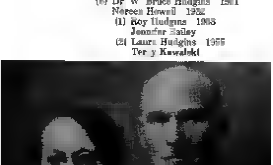
Noreen Howell 1932

(1) Roy Hudgins 1963

Jennifer Bailey

(2) Laura Hudgins 1966

Terry Kowalski



John Clark Hudgins and Etta S. Ransier

(3) Craig Hudgins 1962
(4) Tammy Hudgins 1966
Dr. Ronald m. 2 - Dorothy Fotsworthy 1965
(c) E. Richard Hudgins 1936
Irene Shannon 1957
(1) Brett R. Hudgins 1973
(4) Keith Barry Hudgins 1945
Jeanne Rennum 1946
(e) Samuel E. Hudgins 1946

John Clark Hudgins was well and favourably known in the Selby area. His obituary read deceased was a man of superior intelligence and keen judgement, a consistent Christian. He was Superintendant of the Sunday School for 10 years and leader of the choir of Selby United Church. His first wife, Ella Robeson, died a year after they were married. His second wife, Etta Rassler, was a talented artist, her canvasses portraying many landscape, animal and floral scenes. They had retired to Kingsville after their home and barn were destroyed by fire.

Dr. Ronald R. Hudgins was a dentist in Kingsville, Ont. for 50 years. His first wife, and mother of John and Bruce, died of a streptococcus infection. Three more sons, Richard, Keith and Sam, were born to Dr. Hudgins and his second wife, Dorothy Fotsworthy. They are retired in Kingsville. Son Bruce is a dentist also.

Richard Hudgins has his B. Com. from Windsor. He did some government auditing but now has a Chrysler dealership in British Columbia. Wife Irene is from Rock Creek, had her B.A. at 18. She taught high school at Marmora and Oshawa. Keith is in London and Sam at Cedar Springs

Dr Ronald R Hudgins
Beulah Fraser Elector Adaline
Carman Hudgins

Stepladder sons
of Dr. R. R. Hudgins.
John Bruce Richard Keith Sam

(ii) Esther Wynona Hodgins (1) 1902 1903
(iii) Beulah May Hodgins 1905
Clarence Baker Price (71) 1902 1974
(a) Donald Price 1930
Merna Ruth Calley 1932
(1) Sharon Ruth Price 1965
(2) Brian Donald Price 1966
(b) Clifford C Price 1931
June Fredin 1931
(1) David Scott Price 1960
(2) Michael Craig Price 1967
(3) Laura Catherine Price 1968
(4) Leslie Ann Price 1969
(iv) Albert Clark Hodgins (3) 1909 1912
(v) Eleanor Etta Hodgins 1912
Leslie Adaskin (70) 1930 1973
(a) M Alan Adaskin 1936
Joyce Popp 1936
(1) David Adaskin 1962
(2) Lisa Adaskin 1966
(b) Sheryl Adaskin 1940
Edward Martin 1944
(1) Christine Martin 1969
(2) Sean Martin 1970
(vi) J Carman Hodgins 1915
Hazel Marie Denison 1916
(a) Joan Marlene Hodgins 1940
Orlen Arthur Calvert 1937
(1) Tracy Lynn Calvert 1962
(2) Robert Trent Calvert 1968
(3) Penny Liliane Calvert 1969
(4) Paula Joan Calvert 1972
(b) Lynda Dianne Hodgins 1947
Hugh E Scroggin 1946
(1) Kylie Ann Scroggin 1968
(2) Kevin John Scroggin 1974

Beulah Price from Gananoque has provided some family history. Eleanor Adaskin lives in Rochester. She is a Registered Nurse and her husband was a salesman for many years. Carman Hodgins lives in Napanee.

D- Albert Eddy Hodgins (14) 1876 1886
E- Edith F Judgins (61) 1882 1960
Edward F Parcell (64) 1881 1936
(i) Florence E Parcell 1907
George W Price (64) 1909 1948
(a) Howard Price 1940

Sharon Perry 1949
(1) Danny Price 1962
(2) Alisa Price 1964
(b) Evelyn Price 1943
m 1 George Bailey
(1) Tami Bailey 1962
(2) Gregory Bailey 1965
m. 2 Fred Senna
(ii) Russel Purcell (1) 1908 1909
(iii) Major George E Purcell (3b) 1911 1944
(iv) Esther M Purcell 1915
Donald Paul
(a) Ronald W Paul 1942
Ruth Ann Terry
(1) Christie M. Paul 1973
(b) Ralph E Paul 1949
Janice E Lang
(1) Jennifer E Paul 1975
(c) Philip S Paul 1949
Ruth E Wilbes
(1) Erin E Paul 1974
(2) Kenneth S Paul 1975
(v) John Ira Purcell 1920
Eileen Wilson
(a) Shirley Purcell 1940
Gerald Huffman
(1) Scott Huffman 1964
(b) David Purcell 1945
(vi) Mary F Purcell 1924
Donald Stover
(a) Beverley Stover 1946
(b) Dennis Stover 1952
(c) Nancy Stover 1956

Edith Patience Hudgins was named after her grandmother Patience (McKim) Hudgins Her daughter Florence was a school teacher She recalls boarding at her Uncle John C. Hudgins place when she taught west of the village

Major George E. Purcell, at 33, was killed on 'D' Day We won't forget

Esther Purcell married Donald Paul who is a U E.L. and family history buff He has ferreted out some useful Hudgins material Dog farms at R 4 Napanee His fine antiques collection and research material require separate housing

9 John M. Hudgins (83) 1844 1927
Frances Richmond

John M. Hudgins and Frances Richmond

A- Ida Hudgins (87) 1876 1962
Jansen Kahar (no issue)

B- Bertha Hudgins (81) 1878 1966
William J. Winter
(i) Carl Winter 1906
Hazel Sampson
(a) Sandra Winter (adopted)
(ii) Claude Winter 1913 (Winnipeg)
Mac (two adopted children)

C- Lydia Hudgins (86) 1882 1968
Herman McGann (no issue)

10 Lydia A Hudgins (88) 1847 1931
Daniel Schermerhorn

Lydia Hudgins and Daniel Schermerhorn

A Myrtle Georgina Schermerhorn (84) 1888 1972
Frank **Denison**
(i) Pauline Denison
Frank Hitchinson
(ii) Helen Denison,
Clarence **Craig**
(a) Paul Craig
(b) John Craig
(c) Sheila Craig
(d) Lorne Craig
(iii) Noreen Denison
Arthur **Brown**
(a) Mary Brown
(iv) Blake Denison
Pauline Amey
(a) Neil Denison

11 Sarah P Hudgins (72) 1850 1923
Henry Abbott

Sarah Hudgins and Henry Abbott

A Lillie Abbott
Allen **Jones**
(i) Ray Jones
(a) Noccos Jones (12) 1937 1949
(ii) George Jones
(a) Roger Jones
(b) Allen Jones
(c) Patsy Jones
(d) Larry Jones
(iii) Mildred Jones
Verne Mayns
(iv) Grace Jones
(v) Charles Jones (bachelor)
(vi) Beatrice Jones
(vii) Glen Jones
(a) Terry Jones
(viii) Fredi Jones

12 Moses F. Hudgins (76) 1865 1962
m 1 Delilah Miles

Moses F. Hudgins and Delilah Miles

A Guy Hudgins 1898
m. 1 Edith Stanton (died 1906)
m. 2 Agnes Olson
(i) Paul Hudgins 1920
Georgiana Brown 1923
(a) Gregory Hudgins 1942
Susan Fleety
(1) Gregory Hudgins Jr 1962
(ii) Agnes Hudgins 1924 (twin)
Lowell Pethley
(a) Lynn Pethley 1954
(b) Curtis Pethley 1958
(c) Christopher Pethley 1960
(d) Susanne Pethley 1960
(iii) Ruth Hudgins (48) 1924 1954
Barney Rose
(a) James Rose 1950
(b) Brian Rose 1952
(c) Stephen Rose 1953
(d) Douglas Rose 1958
(iv) Louise Hudgins 1926
Kenneth Larsen
Moses m. 2 Sarah J. Sherry (60) 1862 1951
B- Lucile Hudgins (70) 1887 1907
C- Stella Hudgins 1889
Allen Wood (69) 1879 1949

Lucie Hudgins Guy Hudgins

(v) Dorland Wood 1913
Kathleen Dupre 1918
(a) Ronald Wood 1938
Elaine Seibert
(1) Rhonda Wood 1964
(b) Kenneth Wood 1943
Esther McDaggart (no issue)
(vi) Marguerite Wood 1915
Thorold Dupre 1918
(a) Maurice Dupre (infant) 1942
(b) Lyle Dupre 1945
Sharon Lee King
(1) Robin L. Dupre 1976
(c) Sherry Dupre 1946
Robin W. Kimmett
(vii) Gerald Wood 1918
Ruby Allan 1920
(a) Carolyn Wood 1941
Wendell Carkner 1940
(1) Melanie R. Carkner 1965
(2) Danica Carkner 1978
(b) Arlene Wood 1947
David Noonan
(c) Jeanne Wood 1935
Jeffrey Greenberg
(iv) Norma Wood 1829
Alan Bell
(a) Stephen Alan Bell 1953
(b) David Bell 1955

Moses Hudgins was the twelfth and youngest child of Uncle Zeke and Aunt Patty. He was born in 1866 in a newly-built house, his eleven brothers and sisters all having been born in the original log house. Moses inherited his father's farm and in turn left it to son Percy Hudgins. Now it is in the capable hands of Percy's son Ralph. It is not known how many years Ezekial rented this land from Clergy Rasmus before the Crown deed was issued in 1862 but it is known that it was before 1851 as his first son was born there. This represents more than 145 years in one family.

Moses was married twice. His eldest son, Guy, was the only child of his first marriage. Guy settled in the State of Washington. Guy married twice also, his first wife dying in 1909. We are in receipt of some research which states Mrs. Guy Hudgins (Hough), Bellingham, Wash. drowned 19/9 on First Wedding Anniversary. Buried Deercreek.

For his second wife, Moses married Sarah Sherry. Their eldest daughter was Lucile Hudgins, a school teacher. We are indebted to Lucile for compiling the basic information on the Ezekial Hudgins family. In doing so she listed herself as an "unknown treasure".

Nellie Hudgins married Allan Wood who died of a coronary. Kathleen Doane is a sister of Thereal. Norma Wood has her B.A. and taught school in Oshawa. Her niece, Joanne Wood Greenberg, is also a teacher.

1) Percy Hudgins (*7) 1861 - 1976
   Agnes Price 1864
   (i) Marion Hudgins (10) 1928 - 1953
   (ii) Burton Hudgins 1926
   June Benn 1929
   (a) Carl A Hudgins 1949
   Glenda Brown
   (1) Jason A. Hudgins 1978
   (2) Trina Nicole Hudgins 1976
   (b) Linda Marie Hudgins 1962
   Charles Brooks
   (1) Amy M Brooks 1974
   (c) Margaret Hudgins (infant)
   (d) Alan Hudgins 1957
   (e) Marilyn Hudgins 1959
   (f) Mark Hudgins 1963
   (g) James Hudgins 1965
   (iii) Nora L. Hudgins 1928
   John Melkert
   (iv) Ruth Hudgins 1931
   (vi) Evelyn Hudgins 1934

Cecil Storey 1933
(a) Clara Storey 1956
(b) Lawrence Storey 1959
(c) Angela Storey 1964
(d) Jill A Storey 1972
(vi) Ralph Hudgens 1937
Mary Harvey 1943
(a) Brian Hudgens 1967
(b) Ann Margaret Hudgens 1969
E Florence Edna Hudgens (76) 1884 1971
Bruce Kimmerly (75) 1888 1963
(i) Lawrence Kimmerly 1916 (bachelor)
(ii) Doris Kimmerly 1916
Walter King 1913
(a) Wesley King 1944
Joyce Hill
(1) Stephen King 1966 (adopted)
(2) Kelly Elke King 1969 (adopted)
(b) Donald King 1948
Pamela Hart
(1) Cindy Ann King 1971
(2) Christine M. King 1974
(c) Linda King 1952
Philip Box
(iii) Delma Kimmerly 1918
m 1 Lynn Perry (35) 1922 1957
(a) Marjorie Perry 1940
Lyall Rankin
(1) Angela Rankin 1966
(2) Cindy Rankin 1967
(b) Roger Perry 1948
(c) Sandy Perry 1951
Lynn Leech
(2) Franklin B. Perry 1954
Delma married 2 Robert McFarlane
(iv) Grant Kimmerly 1921
Helen Armstrong 1924
(a) Terry Kimmerly 1948
Diane R. Loucks 1953
(b) Karen Kimmerly 1950
(c) Sandra Kimmerly 1954
Alfred Stackenvicius 1968
(d) Gayle Kimmerly 1956

F Corn Hudgins 1887
Edward Price (46) 1892 1968

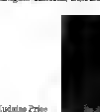
(1) Marjorie Price 1923
Kenneth Chadwick 1900
(a) Wayne Chadwick 1947
Sylvia M. Sanders
(b) Dennis Chadwick 1949
Laurra D. Lacrie
(1) Jason C. Chadwick 1975
(2) Benjamin Jensen Chadwick 1976
(c) Brian Chadwick 1953
(d) Faye Chadwick 1950

Percy Hudgins was very interested in the family history. He kept in touch with his Picton relatives, as did his sister, Lucile. We have many old letters and post cards from them in the Hudgin files. After retirement in Selby, Percy continued to help on the farm. His wife Agnes, a sister of Edward Price, is restricted to a walker. A sad loss was their first child Marion at 18 years. The impact on the community was such that five neighbouring schools closed for the funeral. Bertice took the Agricultural course at Kemptville. Nina taught school at Trenton and Ruth, after working in Fort Dover and Toronto, became a Seamstress in Quebec. Ralph is on the Century Homestead Farm.

Florence and Bruce Kimmerly spent their married life in the Empey Hill area. When her husband passed on, Florence moved to Napanee. She was a strong church worker.

Cora Hudgins married Edward Price, a veteran of W. W. 1. He died young at 46. Their son-in-law, Kenneth Chadwick, is a veteran of W. W. 2. Cora has assisted greatly in the research of the Ezekial Hudgins branch as have many others and we are indebted for their help in uncovering the past.

It is of interest to note that the Ezekial Hudgins descendants added an 'i' to the name although it was noted when attending the recent Percy Hudgins funeral, that Ezekial's gravestone was marked HUDGIN



Cora Hudgins Price

Family Ten

Amos Hudgin 1805
Deborah Hilborn (20) 1811 1844

1. Albert Hudgin 1831
2. Calvin Hudgin 1833
3. Delilah Hudgin 1835
4. Sarah Hudgin 1836
5. Silas Hudgin 1837
6. Amos Hudgin Jr 1840
7. Deborah Hudgin 1843

Amos and Deborah Hudgin settled in the King Twp York County area. He is listed as a Quaker. Their first son Albert died in early manhood and is buried in King Twp

2. Calvin Hudgin (66) 1833 1880
   Ruth Elizabeth Naaker (41) 1835 1862
   A. Albert Hudgin 1860
   B. Amargery Hudgin 1862
   C. Sidney Hudgin 1864
   D. Melissa Ann Hudgin 1866
   E. Arthur Hudgin 1869
   F. Amanda Hudgin 1871
   G. William Hudgin 1874

Calvin Hudgin and his wife died young victims of the rigours of pioneer living his death attributed to typhoid fever

A. Albert Hudgin (77) 1860 1937
   m 1 Mary E. Smith (61) 1862 1924

Mary Carl Ada, Ernest, Lily and Albert 1898

(i) Ada O Hudgin 1885
(ii) Cecil R Hudgin 1887
(iii) Lily F Hudgin 1889
(iv) Ernest A Hudgin 1894
(v) John W Hudgin 1901
m. 2 Mrs Ida Reed Smith died 1909

Over a period of 50 years Albert Hudgin operated a grocery store, a men's clothing store and a real estate office The grocery at 154 Dundas St housed the Dundas Post Office It was interesting to search out the old grocery store The writer had no success on Dundas St, until he learned that at one time when the city buses stopped where Ossington Ave intersects Dundas St was turned south for a few years until the name Ossington took over The grocery is now a drug store Albert Hudgin was active in church and service club work His first wife Mary was from Hahtimand County and his second wife, Ida from California.

(i) Ada O Hudgin 1885
Selby Carr (75) 1885 1959
(a) Marion E Carr 1910
(b) Isobel M Carr 1912
(c) Wilda Jean Carr 1914
(d) Margaret H Carr 1916
(e) Enid Peggy Carr 1916
(f) Joan G Carr 1926

Ada and Selby Carr settled in the Strong area near Lake Simcoe They operated a large market garden They became involved in community affairs Ada being church organist for a number of years An a widow Ada lived happily independent in

her comfortable brick home, daughters living nearby until 88. Now at 91 she is in a nursing home in Barrie. At 89 she reminisced with a clear memory back to the days when the Toronto street cars piled straw 18" deep on the floor on cold days to keep passenger feet warm. One of her earliest recollections was an occasion when she volunteered to look after the grocery store while her father had his lunch. Ada was so small her eyes were just above the counter. A customer came in for a loaf of bread. While Ada was wrapping the two-lb. loaf in newspaper her father appeared in the doorway and the customer said "Albert, go back to your lunch. Ada is doing fine." Ada remembers putting the four coppers in the till.

Albert Hodgins Men's Clothing Store

(a) Marner E. Carr 1910
Cecil L. Harris 1909
(b) Isobel M. Carr 1912
Tom S. Bowman 1911
(1) Selby Bowman 1939
Donna Sabia 1939
(A) Douglas Bowman 1964
(B) Lyane Bowman 1968
(2) Tom Bowman Jr. 1946
(c) Willis Jean Carr 1914
John K. Johnson 1914
(1) John Johnson Jr. 1946
(2) Donald Johnson 1946 (twin)
Lois Watson
(d) Margaret H. Carr 1915
Sidney Oliver

(1) James Oliver 1909
m. 1 Sandy
m. 2
(A) daughter
(2) Carol Oliver 1942
James Lenzete
(A) David Lenzete 1966
(B) Christine Lenzete 1969
(C) Cindy Lenzete 1970
(e) Enid (Peggy) Carr 1916
John Q Springer
(1) Peter Springer
Diana
(A) Lloyd Springer 1966
(f) Joan G Carr 1928
Ralph Robertson
(1) Patricia Ann Robertson 1951
Keith Mills
(A) Andrea G R Mills 1976
(2) Kathryn Jill Robertson 1953
(3) Nancy Joan Robertson 1955
James Gibbons
(A) James Gibbons Jr 1974
(4) William Ralph Robertson 1960
(5) Robert Carr Robertson 1963

Delay Carr and Ann 1950
Margaret Isabel, Enid, Marion, Wife Joan

The Springers and Clivers went west to E. C. and Kitimat. The Robertsons took over the family farm. The Bowmans farm locally with Isobel handling a large tractor as well as any man. Peter Springer is a high school teacher in Vancouver.

(a) Cecil Raymore Hudgin (60) 1887 1947
Edith C. Dodds (84) 1884 1969
(a) George A. Hudgin 1914
Marguerite Farewell
(1) Carol Ann Hudgin 1939
Richard Taylor
(A) Karen Taylor 1960
(B) Brent Taylor 1966
(C) Kelly Taylor
(2) Gary Hudgin (27) 1942 1969
Paula Maloney

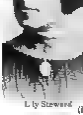
Cecil Raymore Hudgin

Cecil and Edith Hudgin were life-long residents of Toronto. A graduate of Humberside Collegiate Cecil became associated in the mens retail clothing business. He was a Mason. He was noted for his fine carriage horses.

George Hudgin was in the sports trophy retail business, later joining the staff of Shortill Real Estate. A member of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club he can boast of a hole-in-one using a 4 iron on the 220 yd. 4th hole. He can shake hands with Larry Bigg. Family 2.

Lily Steward

(iii) Lily P. Hudgin (30) 1889 1969
Fred J. Steward (40) 1892 1938
(a) Verna Louise Steward 1920
Joseph Hillman
(1) Joseph Frederick Hillman 1942
Donna Holland 1946
(2) Jesse Patricia Hillman 1947
Don Skelding 1946
(b) Inez Mary Steward 1923
Ray Thomas Shepherd 1926
(1) Paul Stuart Shepherd 1954
(2) Elena Marie Shepherd 1957
(c) Doris Lillian Steward 1927
Stanley Callaghan
(1) Karen Linda Callaghan 1947
Gary Miller
(2) Wendy Ann Callaghan 1951
James Priaulx
(iv) Ernest A. Hudgin (60) 1894 1954
Emily Gatward (44) 1898 1942
(a) Douglas E. Hudgin 1919
Phyllis Doggett 1922
(1) Beverley Hudgin 1961
(b) Ida Ellen Hudgin 1920
Herbert John Larkman 1909
(1) Gary Douglas Larkman 1954
Dorothy Ann Flood 1954
(A) Angel Sue Larkman 1972
(B) Daniel J. Larkman 1975
(2) Jacqueline Olive Larkman 1956
Gary Ronald Schram 1956
(c) May Hudgin 1922
Edward I. Hitchin 1916
(1) Diane Hitchin 1943
Weaver
(2) Robert Hitchin 1947
(3) Linda Hitchin 1947 (twin)
Cameron



Douglas Hudgin

Lily and Fred Steward lived in Metro Toronto where he was a jeweller. Daughter Verna lives in Boise, Idaho, Inez in Los Angeles and Doris in the family home in Scarborough.

Ernest Hudgin married Emily Gatward a W. W. I bride. Son Douglas Hudgin holds down a desk job with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He lives in Downsview. The Hitchins live in Egremville, Ont. and the Larkmans at Golden Eagle Camp at Elk Lake, Ont.

(v) John Wesley Hudgin (60) 1901 1962
Nora Mudd 1905

Nora and John Hudgin

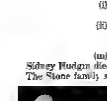
(a) Wesley Hudgin 1928
Joan Adams 1927
(b) J. Edward (Ted) Hudgin 1965
Ellen Davies 1936
(1) Glen Hudgin 1961
(2) John Hudgin 1965
(c) Louise Hudgin 1933
Kenneth Davison 1932
(1) Brenda Davison 1953
(2) Linda Davison 1954
(3) Cindy Davison 1957
(d) Philip Hudgin 1936
Jean Morrison 1942
(1) Sharon Hudgin

Toronto was always home for John W. Hudgin and Nora Mudd. Son Wesley after a stint in Sudbury is a car salesman in Newmarket. Ted is a sheetmetal worker and lives in Downsview with Ellen and family. Louise married Kenneth Davison, a real estate broker. Philip is a car service manager and lives in Agincourt.

B- Annargery Jane Hudgin (45) 1854 1929
John Alex Hill (66) 1852 1908
(i) William Hill 1896
Mabel Hart died in 1963
(a) Audrey Hill (23) 1928 1951
(ii) George Albert Hill (56) 1892 1967
Ida McCauley (71) 1886 1957
(a) John Albert Hill 1905
Bernice Wilson 1910
(1) Wendolyn Hill
Edwards
(b) Abner Alonzo Hill 1911
Dorothy McCarthy 1904 (no issue)
(iii) Richard Hill
(iv) Mary Jane (May) Hill (80) 1884 1966
Frank Nobel died 1960
(v) Adeline Hill (14) 1888 1902
(vi) Rose Hill (12) 1896 1902
(vii) Florence Hill (63) 1892 1975
Dudley Robson died 1963
(a) William Robson
(b) George Robson
C- Sidney Hudgin (20) 1864 1884

D Melissa Ann (Annie) Hudgin (61) 1866 1927
James Stone
(i) John Stone
Minnie
(ii) Lily Stone
John Langmore
(a) Tom Langmore
(iii) Fred Stone

Sidney Hudgin died of a ruptured appendix
The Stone family settled in the Woodbridge area



Lily and John Langmore

Arthur Hudgin

e. Arthur Hudgin (62) 1866 1951
m 1 Margaret Elizabeth Dixon (26) 1873 1898
(i) Arthur Hudgin Jr 1891
(ii) William Hudgin (infant) 1892
(iii) Clarence Dixon Hudgin 1895
m 2 Victoria Bremner (78) 1876 1944
(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 1905
(v) William Hudgin II (32) 1905 1930
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906
(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907
(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909
(ix) Mabel Hudgin 1911
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1912
(xi) Mary E Hudgin 1917

Arthur Hudgin founded the Hudgin Awning Sales at Washago Ont.

(c) Arthur Hudgin Jr 1891
Florence Smith 1908
(a) Clara Hudgin 1931
Melvin Kuhlenberg 1928
(1) Mark Kohlenberg 1951
(2) Jo Anne Kohlenberg 1952
(3) Linda Kohlenberg 1953
(4) Rita Kohlenberg 1959
(5) Melanie Kohlenberg 1965
(b) Shirley Hudgin 1932
Raymond Goings 1927
(1) Michael Goings 1953
(2) Lee Ann Goings 1954
(3) David Goings 1955
(4) Esther ne Goings 1956
(5) Judith Goings 1958
(6) Kimberly Goings 1959
(c) Nicholas Hudgin 1964
Yochi Okra 1932
(1) Michael Hudgin 1958
(2) Patrick Hudgin 1958
(3) Mary Theresa Hudgin 1959
(d) Arthur Hudgin III (1) 1908 1939
(e) Timothy Hudgin 1944
Marcia Radcell 1944
(1) Daryl Steven Hudgin 1966
(f) William Hudgin (infant) 1898
(10) Clarence Dixon Hudgin (58) 1896 1954
m. 1 Antoinette Lux (28) 1896 1926
(a) Clarence Joseph Hudgin Jr 1918
Eileen Moresbury 1922
(1) Christopher Joseph Hudgin 1953
(2) Barry Francis Hudgin 1959
(b) Florence Elizabeth Hudgin 1920
Roger Lee Benham 1922
(1) Barbara Jean Benham 1944
Joseph Ferenc 1941
(2) Beverley Janet Benham 1946
(3) Roger Lee Benham Jr 1948
(4) William Benham 1956
(c) Jeanne Joan Hudgin 1924
Gilbert Walter Ernest 1920
(1) Mary Lynn Ernest 1946
David Osborn
(2) Marcia Lee Ernest 1948

Amelia and Lorne Hudgin with Lisa

Richard and Nancy H. Amy Hudgin
Maude Ferguson Mabel Atkinson

(3) Patricia Gil Ernest 1956
William Lee **Murray** 1963
(4) Nancy Jean Ernest 1967

Clarence D Hudgin m. 2 Cecilia Donna Like 1896

(d) Lois Ann Hudgin 1921
Robert Lee **Huffman** 1929
(1) Daniel Galen Huffman 1956
(2) Donald Jay Huffman 1959
(3) Dennis Robert Huffman 1960
(4) Susan Gail Huffman 1964

Arthur Hudgin m 2 Victoria Benner (78) 1876 1944

(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 1907
(v) William Hudgin (32) 1903 1938
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906 (unmarried)

(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907 (Orillia)
James A **Ferguson** 1906
(a) Bruce Ferguson 1928 (Mattawa)
Phyllis Roadway R N
(1) **Robert** Ferguson 1954
(2) John Ferguson 1957
(3) Susan Ferguson 1964
(b) Allan Ferguson 1936
Marilyn Wellock R N 1936
(1) Elizabeth Ferguson 1961
(2) Stephen Ferguson 1964

(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909 (Toronto)
Richard J **Bill** 1906 (no issue)

Mabel Atkinson

(x) Mabel Hudgin 1911 (Africa)
Rev D G Atkinson (no issue)
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1913 (Orillia)
Ivan Wigg
(a) Sharon Wigg 1946
Bruce Burrus 1946
(1) Beth A Burrus 1964
(b) Ruth Wigg 1951
(x) Mary E Hudgin 1917
Wilfred Binns 1919
(a) David Binns 1944
(b) Dianne Binns 1944 (twin)
(c) Douglas Binns 1949

Born in Toledo Clarence Dixon Hudgin worked for the Prudential Insurance Co for 30 years before retiring His widow Cecilia Dessna Line is glad to hear from their Canadian relatives. She recalled how generous Clarence was. One time when he announced that he was buying a new car she spoke up with typical woman s logic and said that she therefore should have a new piano. She got it

Stanley Hudgin age 4, was a sad drowning victim of the Severn River William Hudgin died of pleurisy

Danny Huffman was a National Merit Finalist and from 50 college invitations chose Cincinnati

Wilfred Binns is a teacher at Rexdale and daughter Dianne an arts teacher at Toronto s K.O M

F Amanda Hudgin (66) 1871 1938
Charles John Patterson
(i) Florence Amanda Patterson 1896
Charles McCarthy
(a) Harold A McCarthy 1932
(1) Patricia L. McCarthy 1950
(2) Denise S. McCarthy 1961
(3) Catherine J McCarthy 1964
(ii) James Arthur Patterson 1898
(iii) Gertie Amargery Patterson 1898
m. 1 McLaughlin
(a) Kenneth McLaughlin
m 2 Hunter
G William Hudgin (90) 1874 1894


Amanda Patterson

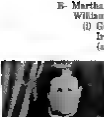

Florence McCarthy

Amanda and Charles Patterson lived in Beaverton. He was a millwright for Mickle Dynamo & Sons. Daughter Florence and her husband Charles McCarthy made their home in Barrie until retiring to Willowdale. Their son Harold is a High School teacher in Bradford.

William Hudgin died at 20 the result of a kick from a horse.

3 Delilah Hudgin (12 days) 1838
4. Sarah Hudgin (16) 1836 1852
5. Silas Hudgin (72) 1837 1836
Harriet Matilda Walker (87) 1843 1911
A Charles Hudgin (88) 1860 1948
Carolyn (Carrie) Rowland
(i) Gilbert Hudgin (died in youth)
(ii) Fred G Hudgin (78) 1885 1967
m. 1 Pearl
(a) George Hudgin
Olga
(1) John Hudgin
m 2 Charlotte (no issue)

B- Martha Jane Hudgin (58) 1861 1920
William Archibald (Toronto)
(i) Gertrude Jane Archibald
Irvin Little
(a) Violet Little
Alan Brunk



Lane Hudgin

(1) Elsie Brunk
Charles Finlayson
(A) June Ann Finlayson
Gary Heale
(B) Charles Finlayson Jr
(C) Nancy Finlayson
(1) Darlene
(2) June Brunk
Terry Sullivan
(A) Kathleen Sullivan
(B) William Sullivan
(C) Susan Sullivan
(D) Barbara Sullivan (9)
(E) Alice Sullivan
(F) Bridget Sullivan
(G) Richard Sullivan (adopted)
(3) William Brunk
(3) William Brunk
Genevieve
(A) Robert Brunk
(B) Douglas Brunk

Charles Hudgin lived in Vancouver. His wife, Carrie was an Irish girl

C Silas Hudgin Jr (78) 1868 1942
Mary Ellen (Minnie) Totten (45) 1881 1926
(i) Melville Gordon Hudgin 1907
Frances Margaret Hunter 1907
(a) John M. S. Hudgin 1947
(n) Mabel Marion Hudgin (25) 1911 1936
W Edward Biggar
(a) William Lorne Biggar
m 1 Phyllis Schneider
m 2 Shirley
(1) Richard Biggar
(2) Lynne Biggar
(3) Karen Biggar
(b) Gordon Lyle Biggar
Elizabeth Schill
(1) Scott Gordon Biggar

S. S. Hudgin Jr

(e) Norton Edward Biggar
Helen White
(d) Roy Alexander Biggar (died 1906)

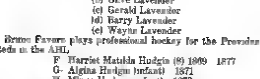
Silas and Minnie Hudgin lived in Collingwood and later in Saskatchewan

D Wellington Hudgin (43) 1866 1906 (bachelor)
E Sarah Violet Hudgin (62) 1868 1931
John Lavender (Barrie)
(i) John Lavender Jr 1896
Myrtle Irene Beelby 1899
(a) Marian Eleanore Jane Lavender 1924
Thomas Chase
(b) Myrtle Edean Bernice Lavender 1926
Alex McDonald
(c) Rose John William Lavender 1929
(d) Eldon Gilbert Lavender 1931
Marma
(e) Morris Robert Lavender 1933
Gail
(f) Marma Joyce Lavender 1934 (infant)
(g) Elaine Joan Lavender 1936
(h) Kathryn Ann Lavender 1940 (infant)
(i) Sharon Lee Lavender 1941
John Campbell
(j) Gary Kenneth Lavender 1943
(ii) Ida Lavender
Wilbert Jerney
(a) Frances Jerney
Irons
(b) Violet Jerney
Ralph Carson
(c) Phyllis Jerney
Bruno Favero
(1) Mary Lynn Favero
Robert Stephenson
(2) Philip Favero
(d) Charles Jerney
Shirley
(e) Marlene Jerney
Eugene Stewart
(f) Grace Jerney
James (Jack) Fauk
(1) Gregory Fauk
(2) Randolph Fauk
(iii) Lottie Lavender (15) 1900 1915

(iv) Gilbert Lavender
Mabel Hendrickson
(a) Fern Lavender
Melville Stewart
(b) Olive Lavender
(c) Gerald Lavender
(d) Barry Lavender
(e) Wayne Lavender

Bruce Favero plays professional hockey for the Providence Reds in the AHL

F Harriet Matilda Hudgin (8) 1869 1877
G Algina Hudgin infant 1871
H Minna Hudgin infant 1873



Jane and Rose Tracey

) Rosetta Hudgin (77) 1875 1953
James **Tracey** (died 1906)
(i) Viola W Tracey (78) 1896 1975
m 1 Reginald Saunders (see Family III)
(a) Richard Saunders (12) 1915 1927
(b) Eileen Saunders
Harold **McGowan**
(1) Robert Bruce McGowan 1943
Mary Robinson
(A) Michael McGowan 1966
(B) Timothy McGowan 1969
(2) James Herbert McGowan 1947
Hannah Cockette
(A) Julie Esther McGowan 1971
(B) Derek McGowan 1974
(3) Paul David McGowan 1953
Darlene Summons 1969

Viola Tracey m. 2 Gordon Cates
(c) Gordon Cates Jr.
Shirley Trowbridge
(1) Linda Cates
(2) Darlene Cates
(d) Gloria Cates
Armstrong
(1) Richard Armstrong
(e) Harry Cates
Dora Cato
(1) Ken Cates
(2) Wayne Cates
(f) Betty Cates
William McNeil
(1) Deborah (Bonnie) McNeil 1955
(2) Kathleen McNeil 1958
(3) Ruth McNeil 1961
(4) Sheri McNeil 1971
(ii) Ella May Tracey 1866 (unmarried)
(iii) Ada Minnie Tracey 1862
Charles Pocock
(a) Dalton Pocock (20) 1925 1945
(b) Margaret Pocock
m. 1 Henry Ritchie
(1) Chris Harry Ritchie 1951
m. 2 Gordon Jackson
(c) Florence Pocock
Ivan Brown
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Elizabeth Brown
Gordon Priddis
(3) Glen Brown
(4) Lou Brown
(5) Margaret Brown
(6) Michael Brown

Dalton Pocock

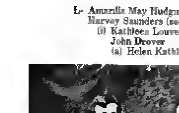
(iv) D'Alton Roy Tracey 1866 (bachelor)

James Tracey was killed in a conveyor belt accident in Collingwood. Dalton Tracey was a builder and bricklayer before working for Eaton's and Toronto Hydro. He is retired now and lives with his sister Ella May in Willowdale

Dalton Pocock was killed in action in Holland at the tail end of W W II

J Elvira Hudgin (infant) 1877
K Lorne Albert Hudgin (28) 1880 – 1930
Lilias Ostrander (Creighton, Ont.)

L. Amarilla May Hudgin (73) 1886 1959
Harvey Saunders (see Family 10)
(i) Kathleen Lourenne Saunders
John Drover
(a) Helen Kathleen Drover 1966



Harvey and May Saunders

M. Whitfield Hudgin (8 months) 1892 1893
6 Amos Hudgin Jr. (50) 1849 1899
Lydia Smalley (died 1920)
A Harry Hudgin
(a) Fred Victor Hudgin
Burland
(a) Patricia Marilyn Hudgin
Frank Wimmsott
7. Deborah Hudgin 1848
Hillman

May Hudgin and Harvey Saunders lived in Collingwood

Amos Hudgin Jr is listed as a Quaker He is buried in Newmarket.

Harry Hudgin was reputed to have had considerable talent as an organist He travelled the continent with Oakland head quarters for a while He died in New Orleans Burland is a school teacher

Family Eleven

Moses Hudgin 1807
Clara McDonald

1	Catherine Hudgin	1862
2	Sarah Jane Hudgin	1865
3	Elizabeth Hudgin	1866
4	Hannah Hudgin	1868
5	Patience Hudgin	1842
6	John Nelson Hudgin	1848

Moses Hudgin settled in Sidney Twp On Jan 2 1856 he petitioned for 200 acres or scrip in lieu thereof

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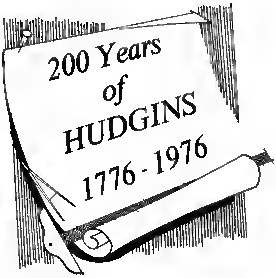

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FOREWORD

I am not an author. I am a compiler of facts.
I am not a creative writer. I am a researcher.
As a researcher of family history I could indulge in the luxury of being termed a genealogist.

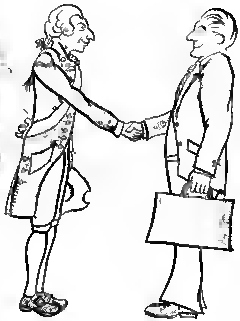
The true genealogist double-checks for accuracy everything he prints. This is not always possible as this genealogist has learned. Where double-checks were not possible we have in some cases accepted hear-say facts but only when they appear to be authentic.

The romantic genealogist attempts to trace his family back further and further and further back to some historical ancestral figure. This genealogist at this time is not doing this as some doubt exists regarding earlier names and dates. Our Hudgin family ancestors are clearly established on the muster rolls of the War of American Independence. Beyond that all is hazy.

The thorough genealogist traces paternal and maternal ancestors. This genealogist records the spouse who marries into the Hudgin family but does not record back beyond that.

Why a Hudgin genealogy? We feel that the history of every family should be recorded for posterity. We are proud of our U.E.L. ancestry and the part our forefathers and foremothers have played in the development of our country.

Our great-grandchildren have a right to know.



The basic purpose of "200 Years of Hudgins"

is to provide a statistical listing of all known

descendants of William Hudgin U E L. — and we

would like you to meet him.

Indented Code

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William Hudgin                          first U E L generation
  ONE  TWO  THREE                       second U E L generation
    1  2  3                             third U E L generation
      A  B  C                           fourth U E L generation
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                (1)  (11)  (111)        ninth U E L generation
                  a  b  c               tenth U E L generation
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William Hudgin, U.E.L.

William Hudgin U E L *

*U.E L. United Empire Loyalist or
(U E Unity of the Empire)

According to family records our earliest ancestor on this continent is Louis Hudgin who with other Hudgins emigrated from the English Scottish border to Virginia They settled in the Gwynn s Island area of Chesapeake Bay.

On the mainland is a town called HUDGINS Many Hudgins are buried in the local cemetery These are members and descendants of the Hudgin families who fought as Rebels in the War of American Independence It is ironic that their present-day descendants are as proud of their D A R lineage as we are of our U E L heritage We have heard about divided families in this war There is no doubt that Hudgins cousins fought on opposite sides

The earliest official record to date is the recording of the births of William Hudgen born Dec 12 1758 and John Hudgen born Mar 6 1760 by their parents Lewis and Elizabeth Hudgen in the Kingston Parish Register Gloucester and Mathews Counties in Virginia. No other children are listed

Lewis Hudgen
Elizabeth (Virginia)

Sgt William Hudgin U E L	Corp John Hudgin
(84) 1758 1842	(20) 1760 1781
(P O W released 1783)	(killed in action)

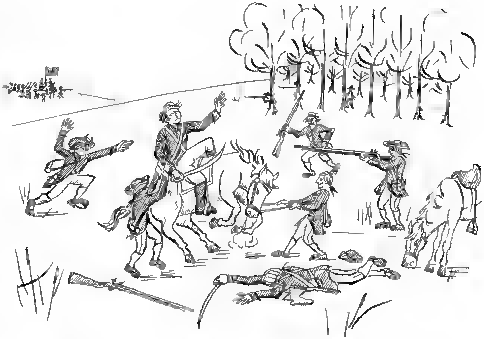
Family rumour had it that a third brother, Waite existed and that he had been shot in the throat and could not speak thereafter No trace of him can be found in archival records Dr Paul Cole and his camera seem to have come as close as anybody in locating this mythical ancestor as per accompanying photograph

William Hudgin first appears with his brother John Hudgin, on the muster roll of Oct. 1778 to Lt. Col. John Graves Simcoe's Queen's Rangers under Capt. John Mackay On Dec 28, 1778 he was promoted to the rank of Corporal John Hudgin was listed as a Private Muster rolls of Oct. 7 1780 at Richmond Heights record that William Hudgins was promoted to Sergeant and his brother John Hudgins to Corporal On that same day both were transferred to Col Saunders Troop of Light Dragoons

Subsequent muster rolls fail to list Corp John Hudgin but Sgt William Hudgin is listed as a Prisoner-of War in Philadelphia 1781 1783

From Simcoe's Military Journal describing the events at Georgetown "On Jan 6, 1781, Lt. Col. Campbell, having marched some distance into the country saw about a dozen men in the road He ordered Lt Wilson and his party to charge them They instantly went to the right about and retreated with precipitation within a corps which had dismounted and taken a strong and advantageous post in a thick swampy wood on each side of the road Lt. Wilson and his party received a heavy and unexpected fire from this ambuscade but impelled by their wonted spirit and intrepidity and unaccustomed to defeat, they continued the charge and obliged the rebels to betake themselves of their horses and to flight Sergeants Burt and Hudgins having charged through them were carried off by them Corporal Hudgins was killed, covered with wounds "

Sgt William Hudgin was confined as a P O W in Philadelphia for more than two years. In April 1783 an exchange took place



…and unaccustomed to defeat.…

and William removed to New Brunswick Through George III he was granted 200 acres of land on the east side of the Saint John River "B" 1 in York County Southampton Lot 39, above Mackawic N B (The writer has visited this property It is beautiful rolling farmland) Here his family of ten sons and one daughter was born

His grant entitled him to all woods underwoods, timber timber trees lakes, ponds fishings waters, water courses, profits commodities appurtenances hereditments and privileges of hunting hawking and fowling; also mines and minerals except white pine gold silver copper, lead and coals

Yearly at Feast of Saint Michael 2s each 100 acres after 10 years

After three years clear and work three acres of every 50 acres and three cattle every 50 acres or drain three acres marsh and swamp

One good dwelling house 20' long 16 wide Grant registered 6 months

Jan 30 1878 Thomas Carleton (Lieut Gov New Brunswick)

We have not been successful in recording completely this family Our reconstruction follows

ONE	James Hudgin	1786	m. Isobelle (Prince Ed Cnty)	
TWO	William Hudgin Jr	1788	m 1 Rachel Wright	(Marysburgh)
			m 2 Esther Johnston Marr	
THREE				
FOUR	Hannah Hudgin		m John Nixon	(Stirling)
FIVE	Daniel Hudgin	1797	m Electa Wright	(Darlington)
SIX	Lewis Hudgin	1800	m	
SEVEN	David Hudgin	1802	m Phoebe Harrison	(Marysburgh)
EIGHT	Nelson Hudgin	1803	m Elizabeth Cole	(Hastings)
NINE	Ezekial Hudgin	1804	m Patience McKim	(Selby)
TEN	Amos Hudgin	1805	m Deborah Hillman	(King Twp)
ELEVEN	Moses Hudgin	1807	m Clara McDonald	(Sidney)

We can only guess that life on the William Hudgin New Brunswick farm was normal (normal that is for a family with 11 children) James and William no doubt helped on the farm and Hannah perhaps was a second mother to the younger ones The only glimpse into this part of their life can be found in an 1831 letter reproduced in Chapter TWO William Hudgin Jr

William Hudgin Sr appears to have been a shrewd real estate operator judging from the following transactions as recorded in the N B Archives

April 19 1799 William Hudgins paid Anthony Manuel 15 pounds for Lot 40 (200 acres)

June 25 1808, William Hudgin and wife sold to Abigail Brown 200 acres for 40 pounds

June 1 1805 William Hudgin sold to Stephen Peabody lots 39 and 40 (400 acres) for 125 pounds

Evidently William left New Brunswick for Upper Canada after the last transaction in 1808. We can imagine the rigours of travelling in those days particularly with several small children.

William Cornliff in The Settlement of Upper Canada writes "William Hudgins born on Gina's (Gwynn's) Island 3½ miles from Virginia shore (actually the island is connected to the mainland by a bridge), Chesepeake Bay where father Lewis had a 200 acre farm. Joined Royal Army with brother Lewis (John) in 1778 in Queen's Rangers under Lord Cornwallis - rank sergeant, brother's corporal At Yorktown (Georgetown?) was wounded and taken prisoner, brother killed After exchange settled 30 miles north of Fredericton N B on the Saint John River where he lived until 1809 when he removed to Canada. Settled first at Adolphustown, Coles Point Joined incorporated militia War 1812 under Col. McGill and Col Shaw Received right to considerable land but records destroyed when York plundered 1813. In 1814 he settled in Marysburgh until his death."

On March 3, 1904 Albert Hudgin (Family TEN) of 115 Dundas St., Toronto received a letter from Ralph, Smith & Co as follows:

"We have been informed by Mr Amos Hudgin (Family 17) of this locality (Picton) that you are, like himself, a descendant of William Hudgin one of the prominent U.E.L. pioneers of Prince Edward County The names of William's children are given on a sheet enclosed herewith (unfortunately now missing) and we have succeeded in tracing out the genealogy of each fairly well except in the cases of Daniel (Family FIVE) and Amos (Family TEN) The former settled near Toronto and Mr Amos Hudgin is inclined to believe that you are a descendant of this Daniel (Albert

was a descendant of Amos Family TEN) and can give us information respecting him

This information is for insertion in the forthcoming work entitled Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte We enclose herewith a stamped envelope for your reply self addressed "

In his reply Albert Hudgin verified much of the foregoing with one additional fact that when William was captured he was wounded by a bullet that shattered his jaw. Canniff above, pointed out that William was wounded when captured (Let us pause for a moment and reflect on the vagaries of fate Had the bullet that shattered William s jaw been an inch or two higher or lower it is likely that William would not have survived in which case there would be no Hudgins and therefore no book)

There were several petitions for land grants in Upper Canada by William Sr and his descendants but most appear to have met with negative results Possibly this is because he had been granted and had sold his New Brunswick grant He did have money from its sale He may have felt that further service in the War of 1812 entitled him to more land and indeed he did occupy property in South Marysburgh until he died This land may have been granted to him as a settler but it is more likely that he rented it as on his death it turned out to be Clergy Reserve and could not be willed to his family

Records show that Sgt William Hudgin, Fredericksburgh, petitioned for land July 20 1811 from His Excellency Francis Gore Lt Gov Upper Canada The petition states that William Hudgin left New Brunswick because of bearing of the fruitfulness of the soil of Upper Canada and the mildness of the climate

This petition was not granted as a further petition on July 20 1818 states that William Hudgin Amelasburgh had never received lands from the Government of Upper Canada and is now petitioning for Lot 8 in the 2nd Concession of Fredericksburgh This was refused evidently because a petitioner had to be a resident of Upper Canada before 1798 But on July 23 1818 William Hudgin was granted as a settler 200 acres of land lot 15 1st concession south of Pt Traverse Later it was discovered that this was clergy reserve and, therefore could not be left to his descendants

As the sons of the Pioneer matured and married some petitioned for land through their wives if they happened to be daughters of U E L s William Jr s wife Rachel Wright and Daniel s wife Electa Wright were both daughters of Watt Wright U E L Clara McDonald wife of Moses Hudgin, also petitioned as did Nelson s wife Elizabeth Cole, daughter of Barnabas Cole U E L

William Sr died in 1842 and when it was discovered he could not will his land (Clergy Reserve) to his sons there was a flurry of petitions such as

"In Committee 23 Feb 1844

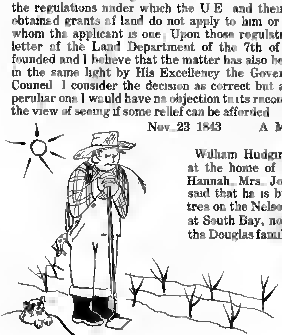
Received the petition of William, James Ezekial Amos and Moses Hudgin that their father's name William Hudgin who was resident of the British Colonies served during the Revolution and removed to New Brunswick be placed on the U.E.L. list in order that his family may receive lands or scrip in lieu thereof. Certified Wm. H. Lee

It must have been difficult for William's sons to understand how their father could be a U.E.L. in New Brunswick and not in Upper Canada but once again the residency stipulation of 1798 prevailed against them

The following is a reply from a sympathetic secretary

I have become satisfied that the applicant (Hudgin) is a worthy individual and there is no doubt that his father was a U.E. Loyalist but having after the Revolutionary War settled in New Brunswick and having come into this Province only after 1798 the regulations under which the U.E. and their children have obtained grants of land do not apply to him or his children of whom the applicant is one. Upon those regulations the official letter of the Land Department of the 7th of February was founded and I believe that the matter has also been considered in the same light by His Excellency the Governor General in Council. I consider the decision as correct but as the case is a peculiar one I would have no objection to its reconsideration with the view of seeing if some relief can be afforded

Nov. 23 1843 A. M. Morin

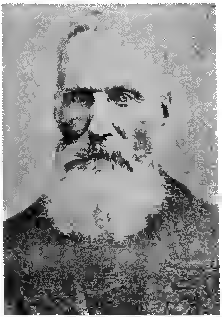


William Hudgin U.E.L. died at the home of his daughter Hannah, Mrs. John Nixon. It is said that he is buried under a tree on the Nelson Hudgin farm at South Bay, now occupied by the Douglas family.

Family One

James Hudgin (75) 1786 1861
Isobelle (73) 1783 1857

In earlier research distributed to some Hudgin families we had accepted the popular concept that William Hudgin Jr., born 1788 was the eldest son of U.E.L. William Hudgin. However now it is clear that James Hudgin was the elder having been born in 1786 as recorded on his South Bay Cemetery tombstone and in the Hicks family bible.



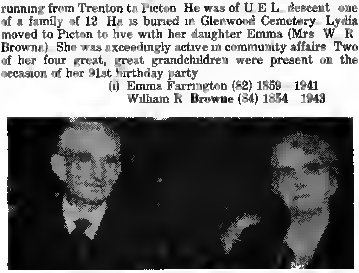
Capt. Philip Farrington

1 Lewis Hudgin 1813
2. Sarah Hudgin 1819
3. Simcoe Hudgin 1820
4 Isobelle Hudgin 1823

1 Capt Lewis Hudgin (86) 1813 1899
m 1 Sarah Dubinage (37) 1819 1856
A Lydia Hudgin 1838
B Isobella Hudgin 1840
C James M. Hudgin 1841
D John F Hudgin 1844
E Alfred A. Hudgin 1949
F Clarissa Palen Hudgin 1821
H George M Hudgin 1854
A Lydia Hudgin (93) 1838 1929
Capt Philip **Farrington** (84) 1830 – 1914
(i) Emma Farrington 1856
(ii) George M Farrington 1861

Lydia Hudgin was born May 11, 1838 near Royal Street, Milford one year after Queen Victoria came to the throne. She married a mariner, Philip Farrington, who became a captain and sailed the Lakes for 62 years. At one time he was master of the "Empress of India" and later the "Argyle". He piloted ferry boats to and from Toronto Island. His last steamer was the Ella Ross running from Trenton to Picton. He was of U E L. descent one of a family of 12. He is buried in Glenwood Cemetery. Lydia moved to Picton to live with her daughter Emma (Mrs W R Browne). She was exceedingly active in community affairs. Two of her four great, great grandchildren were present on the occasion of her 91st birthday party.

(i) Emma Farrington (82) 1859 1941
William R **Browne** (84) 1854 1943

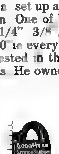


William and Emma Browne

(a) Louise Browne 1883
(b) Dr George N Browne 1886
(c) J Philip Browne 1892

Emma Farrington was born at South Bay On Nov 8 1862 she married William R. Browne and they lived to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. A church worker she was known as Mother of the County W I s She was influential in the building of the County Hospital and the Children's Aid Society

For 17 years William R Browne was with the G M Farrington tailoring establishment In 1904 he opened his well known general store in Cherry Valley where Milt Feanell now does business He became very well known as he visited with his peddling wagon He could always find time for interesting conversation In 1922 he and his son J Philip Brown set up a McLaughlin car agency and B A Oil station in Picton One of his flyers reads 'If your front tire toes in more than 1/4" 3/8" a wheel equipped with a 30" x 3½" tire drags its tire 60 in every mile As a hobby he kept prize poultry He was interested in the trots and knew the records of most harness racers. He owned a 50 year jewel from the Odd Fellows



(a) Louise Browne (#5) 1883 – 1929
Carman S. **Metcalfe** (60) 1883 – 1943
(1) Maxine Metcalfe 1905
Cecil Bongard (63) 1902 – 1965
(A) Barbara Bongard 1923
m 1 – Robert **Gough**
m 2 – Eric **Nichols**
(1) Susan 1959 (adopted)
(B) Maxcie Bongard 1927
James Millar (Parry Sound)
(1) Robert Millar 1950
B Law (Angus, Ont)

(II) Nancy Millar 1954
(C) Jean Bongard 1929
B. Keogh 1921 (Black Creek)
(I) Peter Keogh 1948
Karen Lloyd
a Juha Keogh 1975
(II) Paul Keogh 1948 (twin)
Diane Trumpour 1947
a Sharon Keogh 1968
b Carrie Ann 1971
c Nancy Lynn 1974
(III) Janet Keogh 1955
(IV) Joseph Keogh 1958
(V) Lois Keogh 1960
(VI) James Keogh 1962
(2) Marguerite Metcalfe 1907
m. 1 Geo Reynolds Fenton, Mich
(A) Russell Reynolds 1929
(B) Mary Lou Reynolds 1942
Douglas Starks
m. 2 Edward Burgoyne Belleville

Willis Metcalfe

Willard Metcalfe

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(3) Willis Metcalfe 1911
Ruth Cole 1920
(A) Rose Marie Metcalfe 1944
(B) Lincoln Metcalfe
(4) Willard Metcalfe 1911 (twin)
Helena Lobb 1909
(A) Dalton Metcalfe 1942
Heather Isobel Thompson

Louise Browne spent most of her girlhood with her grandparents, Capt and Mrs Philip Farrington at Babylon She was an accomplished pianist a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and served as organist at South Bay Church She married Carman Metcalfe and they farmed near Cherry Valley In the early 1920's they purchased the W R Browns store at Cherry Valley and operated it until 1925 when the family moved to Dearborn Mich Here Mrs Metcalfe specialized in serving chicken dinners Later she managed the dining room of the Oakland Hotel in Oxford Mich In the late 1920's they returned and leased the end of Point Traverse, operating the fishing colony Soon a summer resort sprang up accommodating hundreds of Canadian and American tourists many attracted by her famous fish dinners

Eldest daughter Maxine married Cecil Bangard who was noted for courageous rescue operations of survivors of the John Randall in School house Bay off Main Ducks The smiling face that greets you in the Milford Post Office belongs to his daughter Joan Bongard Keogh Four of her grand-children are the first tenth generation U E L descendants

Willis Metcalfe, author of Canvas & Steam' Marine Memories and many marine articles was born at Point Traverse but spent his school years near Dearborn Michigan where his parents had become farm managers Returning to Prince Edward County in the '30's the family took over the fish packing operation at Point Traverse succeeding Lou Hudgin Later Willis became Road Superintendent of South Marysburgh for 13 years while his twin brother Willard worked on the private Glenora Ferry for Bob McLeod Now when Willard consults his watch for the time of day it is a reminder of the award he received for 25 years of service with the McFarland Construction Co Willis continues to market garden at his attractive Black Creek home, yet finding time to continue his marine research and tending his extensive collection of rare and old artifacts He was instrumental in the formation of the Mariners Memorial Museum His daughter Rose Marie has been appointed recently to the position of Supervisor of the P E C Museum

First horseless carriage in P.E.C., G M Farrington

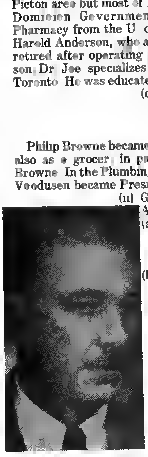
(b) Dr George N Browne (79) 1886 1965
Lillie Louise Clarke (79) 1880 1959
(1) Phyllis L Browne 1906
Harold P (Andy) Anderson 1908
(A) Dr Gee D Anderson 1937
Nancy Robson 1935
(1) Jean Anderson 1976
(B) G T Anderson (7) 1939 1946

Dr George N Browne was a Veterinarian. He served the Picton area but most of his career was as an Inspector with the Dominion Government. Daughter Phyllis graduated in Pharmacy from the U of Toronto where she met her husband Harold Anderson, who also became a Pharmacist. They are now retired after operating separate drug stores in Toronto. Their son, Dr Joe specializes in Gastrology at St Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. He was educated in Chicago and London.

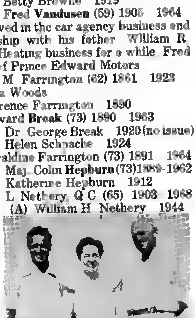
(c) J Philip Browne (71) 1892 1963
Vera Blakely (78) 1888 1966
(1) Betty Browne 1919
Fred **Vandusen** (59) 1905 1964

Philip Browne became involved in the car agency business and also as a grocer, in partnership with his father William R. Browne. In the Plumbing and Heating business for a while. Fred Vandusen became President of Prince Edward Motors.

(u) George M Farrington (62) 1861 1923
Augusta Woods
(a) Florence Farrington 1880
Howard **Break** (73) 1880 1963
(1) Dr George Break 1920 (no issue)
Helen Schnache 1924
(b) Geraldine Farrington (73) 1891 1964
Maj. Colin **Hepburn** (73) 1889-1962
(1) Katherine Hepburn 1912
L Nethery, Q C (65) 1908 1968
(A) William H Nethery 1944



Lance Nethery Q C.



Son George with Flora and Howard Break

Four Little Articles of Wearing Apparel

Just four, make or spoil any man's appearance regardless of the clothing he may wear. They are hat, collar, tie and gloves.

Hats that match the man, that combine style and service, collars "as they are now worn", ties in season, gloves that unite fit with the right color and material — all these we have for gentlemen who appreciate the niceties of a well groomed appearance.

G.M.Farrington

The Home of Good Clothes and Furnishings

George Matherson Farrington started his business career with a variety of jobs First he farmed for a year, was employed as a seaman on the Empress of India then as a room clerk in the Royal Hotel Picton and worked for a year in the clothing store of Mont Werden He started a clothing store in partnership with his uncle Alfred Hudgin but bought out the business after a year He became one of the best-known and most successful businessmen in Picton He owned the first horseless carriage in the County The accompanying reprint of this car was published in the booklet Pictons 100 Years 1837 1937 Mrs Farrington recalled a motor trip to Toronto when they dressed with heavy goggles duster coats and big silk scarves tied over their hats They travelled the road Asa Danforth built from Kings on to York G M Farrington was a high ranking officer in the I O F

From Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte No citizen stands higher in public esteem and no merchant is more progressive and up to date He has built up a large and flourishing clothing and gents furnishing store entirely by his own industry shrewdness and frugality and at the same time has taken an active part in all movements for the public good He has served in the Council and organized the town band of which he is President He is progressive in all his ideas and at the present writing is Mayor of Picton having been elected to that responsible position in January 1905 His health began to fail in the early 1920 s to 1922 He and his wife spent several months in England with their daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. Colin Hepburn In March 1923 Dr Bruce operated on him at Wellesley Hospital Toronto, but he died a few days later at 82 The members of the Curling Club met in a body and followed the cortege from his home to Glenwood Cemetery His fine home still stands on Main St E opposite the Fair Grounds and is presently occupied by Mr and Mrs George Mead

Flora Farrington is living in Picton She married bank manager Howard Break Their son Dr George F Break was associated with the International Monetary Fund and was tax advisor to the Minister of Finance Cyprus Presently he is a Professor in Economics at the U of California

Geraldine Farrington married Major Colin Hepburn They spent some time in England with varied army and business interests Daughter Katherine was educated at Bishop Bethune College at Oshawa and Hatfield Hall at Cobourg

Lance Nethery was born at Rednersville At age 12 he and his parents moved to Columbus Ohio After completing one year at Ohio State U he and his family returned to Prince Edward County and Lance attended U of Toronto and graduated from Osgoode Hall He was called to the bar in 1929 and opened up his Picton law practice In 1938 he joined the Hasty P s as pay master

and served the duration attaining the rank of Captain attached to the Ministry of Information Lance Nethery served Town Council as Reeve in 1939 and Mayor in 1947 and 1948 He was a court Judge and was appointed Crown Attorney from 1960 until his death in 1968 He served as President of the Picton Legion He was a Mason He was named a Q C Lance Nethery was known as an outstanding orator, praised in court proceedings for his clear resonant voice and wit They had one son William H Nethery who attended the U of Toronto and graduated with his B A from Bishop's He is a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum

B- Isobella Hudgin (13) 1840 1853

Minnie Hudgin Moore

C Capt James M Hudgin (86) 1841 1927
Margaret (Maggie) Rosseau (63) 1847 1910
(i) Minnie Mae Hudgin (36) 1879 1915
Merton Moore (60) 1881 1931 (no issue)

After a sailing career Capt James M Hudgin was keeper of the False Ducks Lighthouse 1884 1903 (when there was a change in government). Daughter Minnie married Merton Moore of Point Petre Minnie was the popular organist of the district

(ii) Sarah A Hudgin (79) 1887 – 1967
George M Hicks (71) 1882 1953

Sarah and George M Hicks with Winston and Merl n

(a) infant Hicks 1906
(b) Major Winston C Hicks 1910
Dorothy M Wright 1912
(1) Elmer J Hicks 1935
R Jack Hicks 1935
(A) Katherine E Hicks 1968
(B) Christopher J Hicks 1960
(C) Robert B Hicks 1964
(2) Fred W. Hicks 1939
Ruth E West (Kitchener)
(A) David F Hicks 1971
(B) Daniel W Hicks 1973
(3) Robert S Hicks 1940
Rejeanne Boivin
(A) Chantal E Hicks 1974
(B) James Alexander Hicks 1976
(c) Dr Merlin W Hicks (58) 1911 1969
Rita F Walsh 1910
(1) George R Hicks 1942
Lynn Kelley 1948 Maniwacki Que
(A) Kelly Anne Hicks 1968
(B) Bradley M Hicks 1970
(2) Stephen W Hicks 1947 Que
Christine Y LeBlanc 1948
(A) Sean Christopher Hicks 1970
(B) Robin Janessa Hicks 1973
(3) R Lorraine Hicks 1952
Albert Mayer 1951 (Mantreal)

Sarah A Hudgin was born at Point Petre and moved with her family to South Bay. They lived at Smithville in the Niagara district 1913 1920 and then returned to Picton. Sarah was a very active worker in the United Church the I O D E and the C N I B. She married George Milton Hicks of Point Traverse. He was born in 1882 and left the farm in 1913 to attend Embalming School in Cincinnati Ohio. He purchased a business in Smithville but in 1921 he located in Picton purchasing the Buchanan and Minaker business. In 1932 he was joined by his son George Hicks leadership was recognized in 1935 when he was appointed President of the Ontario Funeral Association. He was a Mason, a Kiwanian and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge. He served on the Hospital Board and the County C A S.

Son Winston Currie Hicks, like his father has served as President of the Ontario Funeral Association and also as President of the County Hospital Board. He sold his funeral business to Mr Russell Brown but maintained his Furniture business another ten years selling to Mr Donald Andrews Presently Winston is a Director of the Waupoos Canning

Factory He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Picton Winston hasn't missed a deer hunt in more than thirty years

Elinor Jean Hicks is the daughter of Dorothy and Winston Hicks She did not change her name when she married Flying Officer Raymond Jack Hicks of Bloomfield He was a Navigator but has now completed his Flight Surgeon's Course at Trenton Base

Fred W Hicks graduated from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Civil Technology Robert S Hicks is a Civil Engineer with the Foundation Co He and Rejeanne lived in Ottawa where she was with the Bicultural and Bilingual Commission

Dr Merlin W Hicks graduated from the Faculty of Medicine U of Toronto and joined the R C A F He married Rita Florence Walsh a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal Dr Merlin Hicks became a highly respected neuro surgeon in Sherbrooke P Q At age 57 he was suddenly stricken while playing golf his favourite pastime at his Country Club in Sherbrooke

Capt Lewis Hudgin s second son was John Palen Hudgin.

D John Palen Hudgin (79) 1844 1923
Matilda Brown (86) 1841 1927
(i) J M (Brantface) Hudgin (47) 1873 1920
Miss MacDonald
(ii) Annie Eugenia Hudgin (62) 1876 1948
Rev Jonathan G Osborne (75) 1872 1947

Gene Hudgin Osborne

John Palen Hudgin lived in Picton. He operated a piano warehouse and sold Karn Organs and stoves. He married Sarah Matilda Brown. He died at Mystic, Conn. His son James was a licensed auctioneer.

Annie Eugenia (Gene) Hudgin married the Rev. Jonathan Greeley Osborne. She led a Christian life. She was organist at the Baptist Church in Picton. In 1924 they went to Danbury, Conn. They, too, are buried at Mystic, Conn.

After Gene died, her devoted husband gathered together many of the poems she wrote over the years and had them printed in book form entitled 'Gene's Book'. One sample of her verse follows:

The Old fashioned Parlor

Oh, don't you remember the old fashioned parlor,
With flowery gilt paper adorning the wall
With green Brussels carpet, where bloomed the pink roses
And how, in the corner, the whatnot loomed tall

Oh, don't you remember the shells that stood on it,
With the small lacquered box that came straight from Japan
The spray of white coral, the bit of green agate
The carved paper knife and the ebony fan

Oh, did you not love the long starchy white curtains,
That hung from the windows and draped on the floor,
Your favourite ambush, the kitten's temptation
When you slid through the crack of the old parlor door?

But oh, the sad day when the parlor was opened
And all the good neighbors came in dressed in black
But oh, the glad Christmas, the happy Thanksgiving
The frolic when Martha was married to Jack

And oh, the dear folks that made living so pleasant
And oh, the swift years that have swept them away
How sweet is the fragrance from Memory's rose jar
As we take off Time's cover, and breathe it today.

E. Alfred A. Hudgin (65) 1848 - 1913
Sarah Walmsley (66) 1851 - 1937
(i) Ada Hudgin (68) 1871 - 1938
Chris Lawder (66) 1873 - 1930
(a) Percy Lawder
(1) James L. Lawder (1) 1918 - 1919
(b) Edna Lawder - died 1970
Percy L. McConnell (62) 1893 - 1955
(1) Roscoe McConnell (37) 1919 - 1956
Miss Norton
(A) Roscoe McConnell Jr.
(B) Brenda McConnell

Alfred Hudgins I

Sara Hudgins and Ada

Edna and Percy McConnell

Two Sure Things

DEATH

and

TAXES

SCIENCE CANNOT PREVENT THE ONE BUT A SOUND CIVIC ADMINISTRATION CAN ALLEVIATE THE OTHER.

THE ERECTION OF EVERY NEW BUILDING AND THE GAIN OF EVERY NEW DOLLAR RELIEVES EVERY TAX PAYER.

THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF MY BUSINESS DEPENDS UPON THE WELFARE OF PICTON AND THE COUNTY

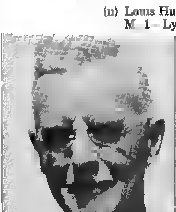
ROSCOE McCONNELL

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Ada Hudgin was a school teacher and music teacher. The School Inspector said that she was one of the best informed women in the County. She married Chris Lawder and they lived in Cherry Valley. Chris was proud of his team of thoroughbred horses. He was a horse trainer and at fairs he would entertain the children with tricks. "What does the preacher do on Sunday?" his horse would go down on its knees. It would pick up and return a lady's handkerchief (dropped purposely) and would count up to five, etc.

Edna Genevieve Lawder and Percy McConnell had one son Roscoe. He was widely known in the Picton area. At one time he operated the Guild Restaurant and the Coffee Shoppe and later owned the property at the end of Point Traverse. His untimely death at 37 occurred as the result of an automobile accident at Mountain View.

(n) Louis Hudgin (70) 1875 - 1945
M. 1 - Lydia Osborne (41) 1878 - 1919



Louis Hudgin

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Hudgin

(a) Louis O. Hudgin 1901
Marion Whattam
(1) Shirley Ann Hudgin 1932
Dr. William L. Bigelow
(A) David Bigelow 1959
(B) Louise Bigelow 1962
(2) Marilyn P. Hudgin 1934
Dr. Ray Lee Campbell (no issue)

Bloomfield Home of Alfred A. Hudgin

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bygelow
(see Shirley Hudgin)

Marilyn Patricia Campbell
(nee Hudgin)

Dr Ray Campbell

(b) Walter Hudgin 1906 (bachelor)
(c) Alfred Hudgin II (63) 1908 - 1961
Mary Gamby (died 1971)
(1) Alfred III (16) 1933 - 1949
Louis Hudgin m 2- Marie Davidson Harpole
(d) Palen Hudgin 1921
Margaret Roark
(1) Gennie Hudgin 1943
Gerald Winder
(A) Gerald Winder Jr. 1963
(B) Colin Winder 1970
(2) James Hudgin 1945
Beth Lanson
(A) Brant Hudgin 1967
(B) Elisa Hudgin 1972
(3) David Hudgin
(e) Henry Hudgin 1923
Ellan Douglas
(1) Douglas Hudgin 1950
Karen Hosterman 1953
(2) Louis Hudgin 1962
(3) Thomas Hudgin 1964
(f) Sarah L. Hudgin 1926 (infant)
(g) Jean Hudgin 1927

Richard Roark 1920
(1) Peggy Roark 1948
(2) Richard Roark 1949
(3) William Roark 1951
(4) Michael Roark 1952
(5) Jod Roark 1956
(6) Kathy Roark 1957
(7) Steven Roark 1967

Alfred Armstrong Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh He was a dairy farmer In 1887 he became a partner in the clothing business with a nephew G M Farrington but after a year returned to the land and became a leading farmer in Prince Edward. He was among the pioneers who introduced pure bred stock to the County He was noted for his horses mostly trotters and pacers He owned 500 acres at Point Traverse and a farm near Bloomfield His son Louis had gone to Arizona for his health and when visiting him in 1906 Alfred saw the need for a good dairy in Nogales In 1907 he shipped two carloads of pure bred registered Jersey cattle to Arizona to form the nucleus of a fine dairy herd He became proprietor of the Nogales Jersey Farm there Several of his Canadian Jerseys won blue ribbons at the State Fair It was there in 1913 that he contracted a fatal blood poisoning in his eyes which combined with Bright's Disease led to his death

Alfred's son Louis Hudgin was born at Salmon Point P.E. County and attended school at Albert College Belleville In 1896 he moved to Nogales Arizona for his health For the next 49 years he established himself as one of the leading citizens serving as Alderman and Mayor of Nogales for 12 years He was President of the Mexico Produce Co. and on his father's death operated the Dairy On June 3 1945 many hundreds of friends from three countries attended his funeral, among them service club members of the Knights of Pythias, Masonic and Elks Lodges and the Methodist Church

Louis Osborne Hudgin is the eldest son of Louis Hudgin and the grandson of Alfred. He was born in Nogales in 1901. As a young lad he delivered milk for his grandfather and father on both sides of the border. He recalls that shots were heard throughout Nogales during the Mexican Civil War. In 1924 he came to Canada and leased the Fish Pack at Point Traverse from his grandmother He provided the ice, packed and loaded for transport the whitefish salmon trout, herring etc for the commercial fishermen He went to Rochester in 1926, Arizona 1931 and back to Canada for the depression years He was a book-keeper at Robin Motor Sales, Picton before joining C G E.

for eleven years. He joined his brothers in the aviation business in 1952 until his retirement in 1969.

In 1936 the Hudgin Brothers Air Service was initiated in Tucson. The flying brothers eventually were Alfred, Palen, Henry and Louis with Walter ground mechanic. With 15 - 20 small planes they did custom flying to inaccessible places, mining areas, Grand Canyon, etc.

Louis O. Hudgin married a County girl, Marion Whatham, and they are comfortably retired in Tucson. Daughter Shirley was a school teacher in Toronto before she married Dr. William Sigelow. They are settled in Leamington, Ont. Younger daughter, Marilyn, is married to Dr. Ray Campbell, a Tempe dentist who heads the Maricopa County Dental Public Health. Marilyn graduated with distinction from Arizona State College and teaches Nursing at Mesa Community College.

Walter Hudgin served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy before joining his brothers in the aviation business. He is now retired.

Alfred Hudgin II

Alfred Hudgin was born to fly Early in life he had his pilot s licence and soon owned his first plane He became a test pilot By 1938 he organized the formation of the Hudgin Air Service Ten years later he was the victim of a helicopter crash He was participating in meteorological research, specifically the seeding of clouds He landed near the top of Agassiz Peak to discharge a researcher from the U of Chicago The pad gave way and the helicopter rolled down the mountain side From the lengthy newspaper tributes describing the accident we have selected one that gives a personal picture of Al Hudgin

Al is dead

To those of us who remember Al Hudgin when he and he alone represented all that flying and daring meant in those times he was the man to emulate

Al had an old Jenny that cruised at a top of 60 m p h He also had a Curtis 'Robin' that was a pusher type with the prop at the rear It pushed up to 75 m p h

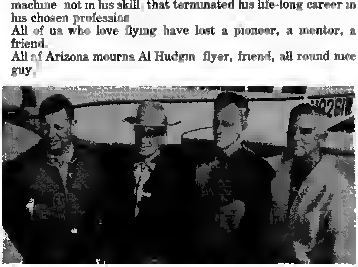
Al lived and breathed flying He flew more hours than a lot of us have driven automobiles

Al was so good, so skilled at his craft that I have heard expressions of disbelief on all sides that Al is no longer with us Al was one of the finest pilots that has ever lived He was Mr AVIATION in Arizona from border to border

Al was so good at his trade that it HAD to be a flaw in the machine not in his skill that terminated his life-long career in his chosen profession

All of us who love flying have lost a pioneer, a mentor, a friend.

All of Arizona mourns Al Hudgin flyer, friend, all round nice guy



The Hudgin brothers—Henry Lou Walter and Palen

Al Hudgin's only son Alfred Hudgin III died at 16 the result of a freak accident (the following year) He had been given permission one evening to practise on his new motorcycle in a pasture field A horse bolted into his path and both died in the resulting collision

Henry and Palen Hudgin carry on as active flyers Except for one successful forced landing in the Grand Canyon it has been routine with them.

Henry was our pilot when we flew over Tucson in a Piper Cub He tipped the plane well over on its side so we could see straight down where brother Lou lives

Ethel and Prof H Lee Gray with Albert

(m) Ethel Hudgin (48) 1878 1927
Prof H Lee Gray (85) 1858 1943
(a) Albert Gray (64) 1904 1968
Alice Dark 1907 (no issue)
(b) Ethel Lee Gray 1906
Frank Anderson 1904
(1) Betty Ann Anderson 1942
(c) Herbert L Gray 1910
m 1 Bonnie
m 2 Gretchen (no issue)
(d) Walles Gray 1911
Eunice James (no issue)

Ethel Lee
and Frank Anderson

Albert Gray

Ethel Hudgin was the second daughter of Alfred Hudgin. She married Prof H Lee Gray in 1890 Dr Gray was born in Georgia and studied theology at Emory U From 1889 - 1896 he travelled extensively in the Orient as a Methodist missionary The Church commissioned him to Mexico and later in Nogales he met Ethel Hudgin Ensuing posts took the couple to Cuba Nashville Tenn , Vanderbilt U University of Chicago and to 1910 to Southwestern U in Georgetown Texas Here Dr Gray became Head of the Theology Department for 31 years. He was highly honoured on retirement Ethel earned her B A degree and taught high school for a number of years She also acted as church organist She died at 48

Albert Gray was the eldest of their four children He was born in San Antonio Texas He spent a few years in Cuba where he learned Spanish He graduated from Southewestern U with honours At college he was an athlete specializing in the mile run. Albert demonstrated further versatility by playing lead violin in the orchestra He was elected President of the Literary Society and was a member of the Debating Team He earned his Master s Degree from Columbia U and taught English in a Military Academy Later he taught Spanish at New York U. He returned to Texas to marry Alice Dark an Art teacher at

Herbert Gray

Wailes Gray

Southwestern U Albert wrote for many publications and still found time to learn to pilot a plane.

Ethel Lee Gray was educated in Georgetown, Texas, graduating from Southwestern University She taught school for two years at Three Rivers Texas She married Frank Anderson of Picton and they lived in Meadowvale Ont where he managed a large farm for nine years He spent another nine years managing an Esso station in Picton after which he joined A V Roe in Toronto 1940 1954 He has retired recently from an association with the Whattam Funeral Home in Picton Their daughter Betty Anne teaches nursing at Long Island University She is co-author of a Nursing textbook

Herbert L Gray was born in Nashville Tenn He earned his Engineering degree at Boulder Colorado He became a pilot captain for American Airlines after serving in the U S Naval Air Transport to the Aleutians He saw service in Guam and Okinawa where he was wounded As an engineer his work took him to Atlanta Georgia Picton Panatanguishene and Toronto

Wallace Gray graduated from Southwestern U and taught in New York State for a few years He joined the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge He became associated with Doubleday Publishing Co until his recent retirement

(iv) Mabel Hudgin (89) 1881 1970
Calvin Welbanks **Minaker** (78) 1860 1938
(a) Maude Minaker 1903
Hugh Melvin **Cavanagh** (71) 1893
Hugh Melvin **Cavanagh** (71) 1893 1964
(1) Melvin E Cavanagh 1931
m 1 Jeannie Little
m 2 Jill Merrill
(A) Teal M Cavanagh 1962
(B) Hugh Kurt Cavanagh 1971
(C) Scott E Cavanagh 1974

Mabel Minaker

(b) Alfred Minaker 1905
Elva C Johnson 1912
(1) Calvin F Minaker 1929
m 1 Ann Ambrosino
(A) T Minaker (22) 1952 1974
(B) Deborah Minaker 1953
(C) Laura Minaker 1955
m 2 Shirley Bates
(2) Thomas Minaker 1930(bachelor)
(3) Elva C Minaker 1933
Ethel B **Wilson** 1928
(A) Muriel K Wilson 1961
Philip **Osborn** 1950

Mabel Hudgin, daughter Prue and grand daughter Gail

Alfred and Elva Minaker

Mabel and Gail Minaker

(I) Phillip Osborn 1968
(II) Katharine Osborn 1969
(B) Wayne K Wilson 1953
(C) Bryant A Wilson 1959
(c) Gertrude Minaker 1909
m 1 Lonnie **Hill** (58) 1906 1964
(1) Faye Hill 1933
m 1 Lewis Norman **Head** 1932
(A) Louis N Head 1956
(B) Prudence Head 1958
Faye m. 2 George Curtis
(2) Ada Hill 1936
Glen **Wriston** 1934 (Antioch)
(A) Thomas J Wriston 1954
(B) William Wriston 1956
(C) Richard Wriston 1957
Gertrude m 2 **Johnette**
(d) Prudence Minaker 1918
Hal **Allison** 1910
(1) Gail Allison 1957

Mabel Hudgin was raised in Picton. In 1899 she married Calvin Welbanks Minaker and they settled in San Francisco. In 1906 they purchased a 50 acre ranch and founded a small dairy at Antioch. They raised grapes and almonds until 1945 when Mrs. Minaker, now a widow, devoted full time to horticulture such as growing cactus. For years she was a familiar figure, the grand mother riding her tractor through her vineyard. For her consuming hobby she collected 1153 pitchers of all kinds, shapes and sizes.

Maude Cavanagh is retired in Ceres, California. For some time recently she nursed for her 96-year old uncle Roscoe Wilson in

Phoenix Arizona. Son Melvin lives in Prunedale California.

Alfred Minaker was an electrician for many years and later worked for his mother in the Minaker Dairy and also in the Minaker Nursery. He is an avid hunter. His wife Elva worked for Pacific Telephone for 28 years retiring in 1973.

Gertrude Johnette lives in Antioch.

Prudence Minaker married Halliburton Allison and they live in their suburban Antioch retreat with daughter Gail. He is with Dow Chemical Antioch.

(v) Maude Hudgin (89) 1885 1974 (no issue)
Roscoe Willson (97) 1879 1976

Maude Hudgin and Roscoe Willson

Maude Hudgin attended school at Bloomfield and Albert College Belleville. She obtained her teaching certificate from Picton Model School and taught in the County. As a little girl Maude was always dignified and proper, as well as being a little roly poly. Her uncle William R. Browne was visiting them one day. He turned to Maude and said "You're as fat as a little pig".

Maude replied "I don't think it's nice for folks to go visiting and say things like that". For many years he reminded her of that incident. In 1907 Maude spent her holidays in Arizona visiting her brother Louis in Nogales. One day while out riding, her horse shied from a rattlesnake. Out dashed a young man named Roscoe Willson, killed the snake, introduced himself and married her. We checked with Aunt Maude as to the accuracy of this version and she said "Close enough".

Roscoe Willson has an exciting, colourful career. In 1896 he left his father's printing shop in the Dakota Territory and travelled by bicycle to Mexico and Central America. Here he learned to speak Spanish and after three years of working at various occupations he joined the National Forests branch. Eventually he became Supervisor of the Coronado and Tonto National Forests. He recalled entertaining President Theodore Roosevelt in his Tonto Forest office in 1912 the year of Arizona statehood. Because he was the foremost authority on the state's early history he was often referred to as Mr Arizona. With Maude as his partner he operated an Advertising Specialty House in Phoenix and when he retired in 1953 the Arizona Magazine editor prevailed on him to write a weekly story "Arizona Days". For the past 23 years (after retirement) his column has appeared in the Sunday paper. It is a fine tribute to him that in to-day's youth oriented articles, a writer in his 90's should lead the reader polls year after year. He is author of "No

Roscoe G. Willson's

Stories of Old

ARIZONA DAYS

Place For Angels". They are gone now but to attain the longevity of 89 and 97 years was not luck. Aunt Maude and Uncle Roscoe worked at a regimen of daily exercise and eating habits. They would not allow their minds to slow down. If they could not think of a name or fact they would sit down and think hard until they remembered. We will always appreciate the several visits we had with them in Phoenix. They were a fine, remarkable couple.

Lewis Hudgin m 2 Mrs Hannah Minaker Blakely
H Jemima Hudgin (86) 1858 1944
William A **Dier** (no issue)
Mima Hudgin was gifted scholastically She taught music in Belleville

1. Sarah Hudgin (37) 1819 1856
3. Simcoe Hudgin (27) 1820 1848
4. Isabella Hudgin (95) 1823 1919
Tom **Dulmage** (70) 1829 1899

Donalda, Jenny and Isabella

Tom Dulmage

A Amelia A. Dulmage (28) 1855 1884
Sidney Delos **Collier** (55)
(1) Aimee S Collier (4) 1876 1880
B Sarah J Dulmage (83) 1858 1941
m 1 Nelson **Garrison**
(1) Cora Garrison (58) 1879 1937
Summerville
m 2 **Smith**
C John M. Dulmage (46) 1861 1909
Henrietta Palmatier
D J N. **Alfred** Dulmage (82) 1864 1947
Jennie M. Maxan (90) 1862 1952
(1) J Cooper Dulmage (93) 1886 1970
Viola Dulmage 1893
(a) Gordon Dulmage 1918
Iola Wight 1921
(1) Shirley M Dulmage 1943
William **Hart** 1940
(A) Kimberley Hart 1973
(2) Barry Dulmage 1952
(3) Sharon J Dulmage 1956

(ii) Lewis E. Dulmage (59) 1892 - 1961
Lillian Carman
D. Donalda Dulmage 1897 (unmarried)

Isabella Hudgin and Tom Dulmage farmed in the South Bay area. Sarah Smith lived in Welland, Ont.

Everybody knew James Nelson Alfred Dulmage. He was the easy going story teller, hunter and fisherman. We have enjoyed fishing with him and my uncle, Amos Hudgin, at Point Traverse and listening to his tales. There was the time when he was marooned overnight on Timber Island when a wind came up. It must have been cold sleeping under his boat in the duck hunting season. I like the time he was walking towards his farm house when he heard a flock of geese flying overhead. He ran into the house, picked up his two-barrel shotgun, out the back door and got the last two. Alf used a cane and limped a bit due to a heel injury which excused him from heavy work but the limp disappeared when there was hunting and fishing. He had a fine collection of mounted birds at one time including a passenger pigeon. He married Jennie Maxan, an adopted daughter of James Cooper. They retired to Milford. His son Cooper Dulmage was an Athel farmer. He did considerable custom work sawing wood. His son Gordon now operates the farm. Lewis Earle Dulmage married a school teacher, F. Lillian Carman, and moved to the outskirts of Belleville where he was employed by the Stevens, Adamson Co. Donalda Dulmage has lived the major part of her life in the County Home.

Viola Cooper
and Gordon

Donalda Dulmage

Family Two

William Hudgin Jr. (63) 1788 - 1871
m 1 - Rachel Wright

William Hudgin Jr

Esther Johnston Marr

1. Harriet Hudgin 1815
2. Moses Hudgin 1818
3. Eliza Jane Hudgin 1820
4. Ann Hudgin 1825
5. John Hudgin 1826
6. Aaron Hudgin 1827
   m 2 - Esther Johnston Marr
7. William Henry Hudgin 1830

8	Hannah Hudgin	1832
9	Charles Hudgin	1833
10	Mary Hudgin	1835
11	Adaline Hudgin	1837
12	Nelson Hudgin	1840
13	Maria Hudgin	1842
14	James Louis Hudgin	1843
15	George Hudgin	1845
16	Amy Hudgin	1847
17	Amos Hudgin	1847

m 2 Esther Johnston Marr

Until age 21 William Hudgin Jr. lived in New Brunswick with his parents, nine brothers and one sister. Only James, at 23, was older. A boyhood chum lived on the neighbouring farm lot 38, by the name of William McLaughlin. A glimpse into their past can be found in a letter dated 1831, now in the possession of William Hudgin, Brockville (Family 17). The McLaughlins had moved to New York City and the Hudgins were in Prince Edward County. As there was no postal service in those days, mail was delivered by courier. The courier in this case was Edward Ackerman as noted in Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte.

"Edward Ackerman was the close friend of William Hudgin (Sr.), a noted Loyalist who, in the Revolution and again in the War of 1812, played a noble part. These two, while at Kingston, worked together at shoemaking, a business which allows scope for much conversation, and the old campaigner seems to have made of Edward a friend for life. At a later date the latter was the go between when Hudgin wished to correspond with a friend in New York City and vice versa. In his wagon, a self-constituted rural postman, he conveyed the letters of these two friends between South Marysburgh and New York City. It reads:

New York
June 5, 1831

Dear William

I am at a loss for words to express the pleasing sensation I had on the receipt of your letter for nothing affords me more pleasure than to find you are well and doing well.

I was out to see Simcoe about three years ago. I found him well and knocking away at the old farm as usual. Everything I saw seemed to remind me of the days of our youth. During the three weeks I was there I traced the woods, the river, the shores, even the spot where you and I have lain many a night during the season of salmon. But alas, those days have passed away and

never can return At that time you and I knew but little of the troubles of this world I find that you have had your misfortunes as well as myself (William's wife, Rachel had died a few years earlier) I was married in 1809 and in 1817 was so unfortunate as to lose my wife, leaving me with four small children to care for I married again and in six years was left a widower again with the addition of three more children I married again and thank God am in tolerably good circumstances having by my industry accumulated a handsome little property in this city

I feel much indebted to you for calling your eldest daughter after my dear deceased sister She was a charming girl and beloved by all who knew her

I wish I had more time to write you a lengthy letter but it is now past nine o'clock and Mr Ackerman starts at ten o'clock, his departure being sooner than I expected

Be so kind as to give my best respects to your brother James and family

Wm McLaughlin
to William Hudgin

Following Canniff's description of William Hudgin's career he adds "The above information is received from William Hudgins son of the above mentioned William Hudgins and who is now an old man he having served with his father in the War of 1812

It would have done your heart good to have heard the old gentleman with his silver locks flowing in the wind whitened with the frosts of four score winters as he descanted upon scenes and incidents in connection with the war, through which he served and to have witnessed his eye twinkle with pride, when he referred to the loyalty of his honored parent" (Ashley)

Further military service is indicated from the Dulmage history "William Z Dulmage has been a Justice of the Peace for many years In the Rebellion of 1837 William's uncle, Peter Dulmage, marched to Toronto in the ranks of Captain Hudgin's company of militia"

William Hudgin Jr. settled on the east half of Lot 9, Point Traverse which he purchased from John Rose Jr. in January 1846

William's first wife, Rachel Wright, died about 1829 leaving him with six children For his second wife we refer you to a letter written by Annie Maclean (Family 15) She writes

"Grandmother Hudgin whose maiden name was Esther Johnston was born in the north of Ireland Her mother's name

was Grey tracing her pedigree to Marquis Henry Grey of Dorset England father of Lady Jane Grey Queen of England for nine days and then beheaded Esther Johnston's name was burned by the Roman Catholics We have only the memory of her stories and did not value our historical background enough to remember important dates We grandchildren knew her as a beautiful woman While very young and in the homeland she married Mr Marr They decided to begin life in a new country Let us imagine the fond farewells the earnest prayers the final God Bless you the last wave as they put to sea sometimes six weeks sometimes three months voyage When not far out Mr Marr was taken suddenly ill, dying after a few days and was buried at sea

We pause to imagine the awful experience for a bride of 17 to endure to take up her cross and follow on The romance of her second marriage to William Hudgin the writer is unable to relate One thing is certain she was a brave woman to marry a widower with six small children What wealth did she bring into that home? A refined pedigree which she bore in her face also modesty goodness and truth priceless gifts in a home She was a member of the Anglican Church It was the writer's privilege to often attend St George's Cathedral with her when she was on a visit to her daughter Mrs Hannah MacDonald 303 Alfred St Kingston Grandmother lived in Prince Edward County and a long way from her own denomination while raising their family They willingly attended divine worship in the nearest church rather than drift into indifference She was a kind step mother to these six children and they loved her Their names were Moses Eliza Ann John Harriet and Aaron who died later Grandmother always mourned his death John lived on Wolfe Island and died in comparative youth and was buried there in a cemetery across the island facing Cape Vincent

Grandmother and Grandfather had eleven children of their own The death of James a young married man, leaving a wife and daughter born three months after his death was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers sisters and parents Three brothers passed on leaving a wife and daughter James Louis George and William Henry "

There was more hardship than comfort on the farm in those days One example will suffice William had driven into Picton a distance of 14 miles, to have some work done It was bitterly cold and the wind was like a gale William was driving his team and sleigh through the drifting snow It was night time when his horses stopped A large tree had fallen completely blocking the road He walked home wakened his three biggest sons and,

armed with saws and axes they cut through the tree and rode the seven miles home after mid night

When William Hudgin died in 1871, Esther lived for periods with daughters Adaline (Family 11), and Hannah (Family 8) and with her son Charles my grandfather (Family 9). Hannah lived in Kingston and at this time was raising one of her motherless nieces Annie who wrote the above description of her grandmother.

In another letter Annie recalled an incident, which to her, was a long remembered emotional experience Grandma Esther was staying with them at the time and they were expecting more visitors from Picton the Amanda and Charles Hudgin family including Amos and Annie They had left South Bay by horse and buggy to Picton where they took the boat trip to Kingston and finally the long walk from the waterfront to 303 Alfred St When they arrived Esther was upstairs dressing for the expected company Amanda went up looking for her mother in law while Annie excitedly greeted her cousins. Hearing an conversation upstairs Annie went up to witness a silent expression of mutual love and admiration As Annie wrote "there they were, in each other s arms Oh for a daughter in law like that

Esther s obituary notice reads that she died at the home of her son, Charles Hudgin but no date is given We think it was 1887 at age 80.

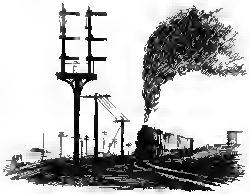
Family 1

Harriet Hudgin (62) 1815 1877
William Banker 1816 –

A	Rosetta Banker	1853
B	Henrietta Banker	1853
C	Lafayette Banker	1856
D	Luke Banker	1857

This family settled in Collingwood but evidently dispersed to parts unknown as there were no Bankers in Collingwood in 1871.

It is almost certain that the Henrietta Banker above is the same Henrietta Banker who married William Jesse Hudgin of Family 5



Family 2

Moses Hudgin (59) 1818 – 1878
Ann Mouck (72) 1825 – 1897

Ann Mouck

Four Daughters of
Ann and Moses Hudgin

Moses Hudgin Log Cabin

A Andrew (infant) 1843
B Sarah Ann Hudgin 1846
C Michael Hudgin 1848
D Charlotte Hudgin 1850
E Solomon Hudgin 1852
F Lewis Hudgin 1854
G Philip Hudgin 1857
H Wait Hudgin 1859
I Amy Therese Hudgin 1865
J Eliza Jane Hudgin 1866

As far as we can learn, no picture of Moses exists. We are told that he cleverly avoided cameras. He was the second child of William Hudgin Jr. and his first wife Rachel Wright. With the exception of Andrew who died in infancy, their children became heads of important Hudgin families.

Moses lived in South Marysburgh in a log cabin (still standing, 1976) as pictured. Later his son Philip and his wife Waity lived there. Moses, like most of his neighbours, fished, farmed and sailed.

B -Sarah Ann Hudgin (78) 1846 - 1924
m 1 James Rorke 1868

Sarah Ann Hudgin

James Rorke

(i) Edward S. Rorke (72) 1867 - 1939
Sarah E. Spafford (82) 1873 - 1956
(a) Dorothy M. Rorke (45) 1909 - 1955
(b) Alex E. Rorke - 1914 (adopted)
m 2 Oliver G. Wilcox (66) 1844 - 1910

On his arrival from Ireland James Rorke's father built a log house at South Bay. Here Edward Rorke was born. He and his parents moved to Chicago where Eddie learned the nickel plating trade. Returning to Milford (Royal Street), he shipped as a cabin boy, joining his father who was mate on lake waters. Some trips took his as far as Pernambuco, S.A.

In 1906 Sarah Ann Rorke married for her second husband Oliver Wilcox an American lake captain and made her new home on his farm at Woodrous Corners near Cherry Valley. He invited his step son and wife to reside with them. Neighbour Gered Wood remembers Eddie's constant cheery whistle heard about the farm. He served his church faithfully for many years.

Sarah Spafford Rorke carried on her husband's church work. Because her whole life was involved with the sea, first with the Spaffords and then the Rorkes, she became a legend of

sea faring knowledge She was a valuable source of information for C H J Snider who wrote Schooner Days for the Toronto Telegram.

Edward and Sarah Rorke

C Michael Mouck Hudgin (88) 1848 1936
Esther Hughes (96) 1861 1958

Michael Hudgin Cora Norman Esther Hudgin Hilda

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879
(ii) Charles Hudgin 1881
(iii) Clara Hudgin 1882
(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
(v) Donald Hudgin 1889
(vi) Cora Hudgin 1894
(vii) Hilda Hudgin 1900
(viii) Norman Hudgin 1903

Michael Hudgin was born at Point Traverse in 1848 and was sailing in schooners at an early age with his uncle Capt Ryan Mouck Toronto papers pointed out that Mike Hudgin spent a lifetime sailing on the upper lakes He was partially crippled at 72 and retired to a farm in Cherry Valley and moved to Picton in

Clara (Hudgin) Robinson and Cecil Ann (Hudgin) Keat

1929 He was a Free Methodist and a staunch Conservative as were many of the Hudgins because of an affinity to John A. MacDonald who first practised law in Picton

(For foot notes or Esther see Family 11)

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879 (no issue)
William Rutherford **Keat** (89) 1876 1965

Cecil spent her early years nursing in Connecticut She and her husband, Bill Keat retired to Redwood City and later to Downey California where she now lives with her sister, Clara Robinson These foe old ladies never forgot their Prince Edward County relatives and they still recall at ages 94 and 97 the good old days. Cecil Ann and Clara are in relatively good health but are beginning to suffer from weak eyesight

(ii) Charlie H. Hudgin (70) 1881 1951
Elsie M Stokes (54) 1903 1957

Charlie Hudgin was born at South Bay, moved to Cherry Valley and then to Point Traverse where he lived on 15 acres on the water (the writer has built a retirement home on this property) His wife Elsie Stokes, taught school next door while he was a commercial fisherman We have a picture of Charlie and Morley Helmer with a 147 lb sturgeon they caught In 1941 because of a chronic chest condition Charlie and family moved to Little Britain home of the Stokes

(a) Clare Hudgin (48) 1926 1975
Doris Miners
(1) Daryl Hudgin 1948
(2) Donald Hudgin 1952

Charles Hudgin family at Point Traverse

(b) Nelson Hudgin (16) 1929 - 1945
(c) Patricia Hudgin 1933
Bruce **Fairman**
(1) Wendy Fairman 1955
(2) Linda Fairman 1956
(3) Cheryl Fairman 1958
(4) David Fairman 1960
(d) Paul Hudgin (11) 1933 1944
(e) Mabel Hudgin 1938
William **Mark** 1932
(1) Lori Mark 1958
(2) Lynn Mark 1959
(3) Paul Mark 1963
(4) Neil Mark 1964
(5) Lisa Mark 1972
(f) Cecil Hudgin 1940
Bonne Elliott 1947
(1) Anna Clara Hudgin 1974

Doris and Clare Hudgin lived in Oshawa. Clare died suddenly at 48. Son Daryl is the clever shortstop on the Oshawa Tony's ball team

Nelson Hudgin at age 16 was working as a watchman aboard the S.S. Ralph Budd 45 miles out from Sault Ste Marie, Mich on Lake Superior. He was taking off hatches when he fell 25 into the hold. The crew gave first aid and a pharmacy mate from Whitefish Point boarded a half hour later giving first aid with the

advice of a Sault doctor He died four hours later in War Memorial Hospital

Tragedy struck again when Paul Hudgin twin of Patricia was the victim of appendicitis at 11

Cecil Hudgin lives and works in Toronto. He revisits Point Traverse to see the place where he was born He and Bonnie report a daughter weighing in at 2948 grams

(m) Clara Hudgin 1882 (no issue)

J H (Jack) Robinson (77) 1875 1952

Clara like her sister Cecil Ann, nursed for many years in the U S A Now these remarkable ladies live together in Downey, California their home constantly graced with visitors, many from Prince Edward County attesting to their popularity. Only on one occasion did we hear of Clara being in bad spirits That was when at 88 the authorities refused to renew her driving licence so she could no longer drive the L A freeways As a young girl Clara worked in the Amos Hudgin Evaporator At 15 she out-peeled all the mature women workers and was miffed because she was paid only 35c a day while the older ladies all received 50c We have Clara on tape describing the apple operation.

A glimpse into the past can be gleaned from Clara s notes, written in a reminiscing mood

"When I was 12 – 15 years old I dearly loved to go to Picton market (now the Fire Hall) It was a two storey building painted red It was not much to look at but many sweet memories are connected with it.

Our house was seven miles from town but we did not mind It was like going to a picnic.

On Friday we packed our baskets with goods to sell butter, fowl eggs fruit, sausage, etc so we could have an early start Saturday morning

Usually we arrived at the market by daybreak and took the first counter at the head of the stairs so we could catch customers coming and going.

After we placed our baskets on the counter, the market clerk Miss E Ellsworth would put 3 or 4 marks on the handle of our basket and we would have to pay that amount in pennies for rent. We could park there all day but usually we were sold out by 1 p m

Some customers would taste the butter to see if it was salted to their taste They would take a dime from their purse and dip a tiny bit from the end of the roll and taste it My mother did not like them sampling her butter that way but she was very particular about offending anyone All butter was made in rolls from 1½ lb. to about 6 lb. (pound printers came later) We never

put our hands in butter but worked it with a ladle In the fall when butter was white we put 3 or 4 drops of colouring in the salt The clerk would sit on a high stool by the scales and weigh the butter as we sold it and we paid her a penny each time We had to reckon the price as the scales didn t do it for us like they do to-day

A big roll of butter would cost about 45c eggs sold for 6c a dozen chickens or hens 25c a piece, whitefish and salmon 3 c a lb beefsteak 5 lb for 25c stew 5c a lb and everything fresh and the best

Father (Michael Hudgin) and mother (Esther) always taught us to do as we wished to be done by to give good measure always We had to be sure fruit was the same all through the box as on top Strawberries sold for 8c a large box heaped to overflowing and shaken down

We used to sell geese in winter for 50c One time we asked $1 and got it Mother had stayed home that day as she was sick When we told her what we got for the geese she said, 'You should be ashamed of yourselves you have forgotten good measure, shaken down, heaped up and running over"

Lolly (Clara s nickname)

(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
Frances (Frankie) Mouck (65) 1889 1974

Cousin Henry Hudgin and Howard Hudgin

Clarence Hudgin The Whaler

(a) Clarence H Hudgin 1910
Babe Drusilla (no issue)
(b) Reita M Hudgin (19) 1911 1939
(c) J Earl Hudgin (53) 1914 1967 (bach)
d) Eva E. Hudgin 1916 (unmarried)
(e) William M. Hudgin 1918 (bachelor)
(f) Neata B Hudgin 1920
David Williams
(1) Mark T Williams 1954
(2) Darilyn Williams 1957
(g) Mary J. Hudgin 1923
DeWayne Wauson 1919
(1) Kimberly Wauson 1953
(2) Gregory Wauson 1955
(h) W Roy Hudgin 1925 (bachelor)
(i) Garnet E Hudgin 1928
Joan Cassm 1937
(1) Deborah Hudgin 1957
(2) Douglas Hudgin 1959
(3) Rhonda Lee Hudgin 1962
(4) Donna Hudgin 1968
(j) C Lloyd Hudgin (42) 1930 1972 (bach)
(k) H Ryan Hudgin 1932 (bachelor)

Frances Mouck

Howard Hudgin went west in 1905 first to Indian Head and then to Cupar Sask where he worked the John Hubbs (Family 12) farm on shares for five years Sister Clara kept house for a year and a half and brother Donald helped on the farm In 1909 he married Frankie Mouck adopted daughter of William Henry

Mouck (Family 4) By 1912 Howard had acquired a farm of his own 8 miles from Cupar Howard probably through necessity believed in self sufficiency He built a large barn constructed his own granaries blacksmith shop, ice house bunk houses etc They did their own repairs harness work and even rope making They hauled wood by sleigh from the Pasqua Indian Reserve

When war came Earl enlisted as a sapper and served overseas Roy enlisted Neata was a war worker in Regina Eva and Mary in Ontario and Quebec

Mary went to California and now lives in Downey with her family Her two sons attend university Eva has been a school teacher but is now a secretary (Eva has contributed some family research) David Williams is a draftsman with Shell Oil and son Mark is an Engineer

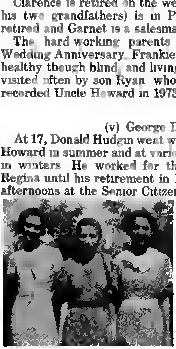
In 1948 the family moved to a smaller farm close to Cupar and the three youngest sons took over It was a mechanized machine age now and called for a new kind of operation

Clarence is retired on the west coast William Michael (after his two grandfathers) is in Pipestone Valley, Sask , Roy is retired and Garnet is a salesman both in Regina

The hard working parents lived to celebrate their 64th Wedding Anniversary Frankie is gone now Howard at 94, is a healthy though blind and living in the Shalom Home in Cupar visited often by son Ryan who never did leave home We tape recorded Uncle Howard in 1973 His memory is superb

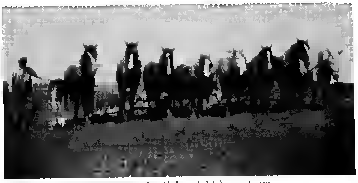
(v) George Donald Hudgin 1889 (bachelor)

At 17, Donald Hudgin went west and worked on the farm with Howard in summer and at various jobs in Edmonton and Regina in winters He worked for the Department of Highways in Regina until his retirement in 1956 Now at 88 he spends his afternoons at the Senior Citizens Day Centre



Neata Eva and Mary Hudgins

Garnet and Joan Hudgin with Debbie Dougie and Rhonda



Howard with his eight horse team

(vi) Cora M Hudgin (76) 1894 1970
Elmer Valleau (78) 1893 1972

(a) Olive E Valleau 1915
Lee S Thompson 1912

(1) Douglas Thompson 1936
Wanda C Downs 1939
(A) Larry Lee Thompson 1958
(B) Kimberley Thompson 1961
(C) Darren J Thompson 1966
(2) Danny Lee Thompson (infant)
(3) Linda Lee Thompson 1941
Gary **Cole** 1939
(A) Dayna L Cole 1964
(4) Robert Thompson 1944
Lynda Tayler 1942
(A) Susan Thompson 1969
(B) Craig Thompson 1971
Nettie G Valleau 1916
Gordon F. **Osborne** 1919
(1) Harley Osborne 1938
Anna R Suter
(A) Andrea Lee Osborne 1970
(B) Geoffrey Osborne 1972
(2) Dr Gary Osborne 1942
Inta Silietis 1942
(A) Shelley Osborne 1966
(B) Kathleen A. Osborne 1968
(C) Marcy Osborne 1970
(D) Allison Ann Osborne 1975

Donald Hudgin

Five generations are shown in above photo. Seated, Mrs. E. Hudgin. Left Mrs. Cora Velleau. Right Mrs. Lee Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Valleau. Standing is Douglas Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson, holding his son, Larry, born March 1958.

Gordon F. Osborne

(3) C. Diane Osborne 1944
Dr. John Brisley
(A) Melanie E. Brisley 1969
(B) Kipling M. Brisley 1971

(c) Helen L. Valleau 1917
Howard Mills 1916
(1) Nancy J. Mills 1942
Graham **Gale** 1942
(A) Kevin Albert Gale 1961
(B) Lisa Ann Gale 1964
(2) Tom E. Mills 1947
Patricia Davidson 1947
(A) Mary Jane Mills 1974
(B) Julie May Mills 1975
(3) Barbara Jean Mills 1953

(d) Gordon E. Valleau (2) 1919 - 1972
Vera Clarke
(1) W. Suzanne Valleau 1953

(e) M. Jean Valleau 1927
James A. **Hedges**
(1) Bonnie L. Hedges 1948
John S. **Drechsler**
(A) Tamara Lee Drechsler 1970

Cora Valleau was very interested in the family history and supplied much information She and husband Elmer Valleau farmed on the High Shore Road their farm being purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co Cora spent her early days on the Ridge Road farm and in Cherry Valley The family spread out to all parts of the country and it is said that closely knit as they were never did all members of the family sit down to a meal together In April, 1968, Cora was thrilled when her two older sisters Clara Robinson and Cecil Ann Keat, both in their eighties visited her from California. Cora and Elmer Valleau were favourably known throughout the County

Olive Valleau married Lee Thompson from Bethel After six years of farming Lee sold cars and became associated with Sharpe Motors Lee is a Rotarian Until recently Olive boarded four of five elderly ladies in her spacious Bloomfield home Here they lived their final years in pleasant home like surroundings. Eldest son Douglas operates a thriving farm at West Lake For the past twenty years a consuming hobby has been speed boat racing He broke the Canadian record for Class B Hydroplanes with a mark of 69+ m.p.h and later broke the U.S record with a speed of 76 23 m p h over the five-mile course His brother Robert Thompson is a Chartered Accountant and is a partner with Vic Allan in the George Welsh Co in Picton

Nettie G Valleau married Gordon E Osborne from Green Point Now retired from a lifetime of teaching elementary and high school students Gordon continues to contribute his talents to the post of School Trustee in the Napanee area. Queen's U has conferred laureate honours on him He has served as President of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the U E L Society Gordon and Nettie enjoy their retirement home at R. 5 Napanee Now they relax with bridge rather than Lost Heir, a sign of the times Son Harley Osborne also graduated from Queen's U while his brother Dr Gary G Osborne earned his degree in the Faculty of Medicine U of Toronto He practises in Kingston He met Inta at U of T They were married in a Latvian ceremony. Only daughter of Gordon and Nettie is Cora Diane Osborne who graduated in Dental Hygiene from U of T Here she met her husband, Dr John Brisley a Dentistry graduate

Helen Valleau married T Howard Mills of Northport They have operated the Mills Century Farm there for the past forty years although, mars recently Howard has been holding down a second job in Belleville Their No 1 hobby is curling Daughter Nancy Mills and husband, Graham Gale live close by Graham is a barber operating 'The Modern Image' on Picton's Main St Tom Mills graduated in Business Administration from Sir

Sandford Fleming College. He gained experience in a Firestone Tire Store in Belleville until recently when he purchased the long-established Roger's Tire and Battery business on Mary St., Picton. Daughter of Helen & Howard Mills, Barbara Jean Mills graduated from the Scarborough Regional School of Nursing and accepted a position with Scarborough Centenary Hospital.

Gordon Valleau worked on the family farm until he moved to Picton in 1965. He died suddenly in 1972 leaving his wife, Vera H. Clarke, a school teacher, and a daughter Suzanne. As well as keeping her class in Business and Commerce, Suzanne reigned as Miss Prince Edward Collegiate.

Jean Valleau married athletic Jim Hedges, a star in hockey and softball. Together they star in square dancing, a recent trip taking them to Scotland. Jim is on the P.O. staff in Picton. Their daughter Bonnie Lynn Hedges was married to her husband John Drechsler, Supervisor of Lake Superior Provincial Park. Paul Cory is with Picton Public Utilities.

Marina Valleau is the youngest of the five daughters of Cora and Elmer Valleau. She married Cameron Porter who is employed as a plumber at the Cement Plant.

Howard and Helen Mills

(3) Jodi Drechsler 1974
(2) Betty Ann Hedges 1953
Paul Cory
(f) Marina L. Valleau 1935
Cameron Porter
(1) Dale Porter 1962
(2) Daphne Porter 1963

James and Jean Hedges

Cameron Porter and Marina Valleau

Gordon and Vera Valleau and Suzanne Valleau

Norman Hudgin with sister Hilda

(vii) Hilda A. T. Hudgin (57) 1900 – 1958
Melville Campbell (68) 1904 – 1972
(a) Neil Wadsworth Campbell 1931
Eleanor Gruman 1930
(1) Jane K. H. Campbell 1955
(2) David A. Campbell 1958
(3) Gayle Campbell 1960

Hilda Hudgin excelled as a school teacher at S. S. #10, 1921 and 1922. She joined the staff at Wellington School and here she met and married Melville Campbell. They moved to Vineland.

(viii) Norman Lee Hudgin 1903
Florence Carnahan 1907
(a) Archie Hudgin 1931
(b) Louise Hudgin 1934
Brendon Donohue
(1) David Donohue 1957
(2) Wade Donohue 1959
(3) Mark Donohue 1963
(c) Lloyd Hudgin 1943
(d) Robert Hudgin (30) 1944 – 1975

After a lifetime of farming in the Woodville area, Norman Hudgin is retired in Picton. Lloyd works in Toronto. Robert died suddenly in May, 1975. The Donohues live in London, Ont.

D Charlotte Hudgin (90) 1850 1940
J Miller Hicks (89) 1849 1939
(i) Will I Hicks (78) 1873 1952
Emma L Vandusen (63) 1878 1941
(a) Leeman Hicks (67) 1902 1980
Gertrude Cuthbertson 1901
(1) Madeline Hicks 1926
Garnet **Ferguson**
(A) Terry Ferguson 1947
Richard Hashimoto Toronto
(B) Paul Ferguson 1948
(C) Stephen Ferguson 1949
(D) Cheryl Ferguson 1951
(E) David Ferguson 1952
(F) Dale Ferguson 1954
(G) Wendy Ferguson 1956
Mervin **McConnell**
(H) Colleen Ferguson 1957

(2) William Hicks 1936
Margaret Ann Insley
(A) Brett W Hicks 1969
(3) Lorraine Hicks 1940
David **Galloway** (New Market)
(A) Stephen Galloway 1961
(B) Marlene Galloway 1967
(C) Kevin Galloway 1969

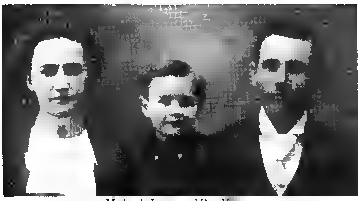
J Miller and Charlotte Hicks

Ray Hicks

Will, Emma and Leeman Hicks

(n) Michael Hicks (63) 1877 1941
Jessie L. Wood (28) 1880 1968
(a) Roy Hicks 1900
Nellie J. Hicks (65) 1901 1966
(1) Murray Hubert Hicks 1922
Verna Marie McKee
(A) Raphael Hicks 1948
(B) Jane Hicks 1952
Stephen Morris 1947
(1) Jason Peter Morris 1975
(2) Ruth Hicks 1923
Clifford VanCott (no issue)

Verna and Murray Hicks



Michael Jessie and Roy Hicks

Mr and Mrs John Miller Hicks celebrated their 66th Wedding Anniversary on July 19 1938 Miller had been blind for the past ten years but he never grumbled about this misfortune After obtaining Mr Hudgin's (Moses) consent, he and Charlotte were married by Rev Wm Ryan of the New Connection Methodist Church Mr Hicks recalled that his father drowned when he was eight leaving ten children With no welfare in those days Miller went to work for a neighbour at 9 years of age his first job operating an old fashioned butterfly drag Because of pine stumps it was hard work but he stuck it out It was a proud day when he had earned enough to buy a pair of boots and had enough left over to buy a present for his mother Miller and Charlotte lived in the Hudgin tenant house for five years and then bought a farm He was a good man with the cradle (he cradled 35 acres of buckwheat when 72) but had to work from sunrise to sunset to make ends meet They kept sheep (he could fleece a sheep in five minutes) They had a few hens (eggs were 5c a dozen) and they made a little butter (5c a pound)

William Ira Hicks left the farm at 25 to work in the Point Traverse Cheese Factory This was his niche as he became an outstanding cheese maker for 22 years after graduating from Dairy School in Kingston He made cheese at Elmwood Beu Gull, York Road, Quinte, Rednersville and Black River He served as Cheese Inspector 1924 1936 He was named Dairy Instructor for Prince Edward County Under his direction the County ranked highest in the Province with an average of 99 7 1st Grade cheese Before retiring in 1938 he served as Instructor for the Perth district

Michael Hicks was best known for his dedicated work with Milford United Church

Roy Hicks opened the Milford Store in the midst of the Depression, 1936 having been a farmer. Son Murray and his wife Verna have operated this busy store for the past 26 years.

E Solomon Hudgin died in 1873 at 21 a victim of TB (called consumption in those days)

F Lewis Hudgin (78) 1854 1932

Mary Eliza Gerner (68) 1858 1926

(i) Patience Ann Hudgin (4) 1877 1881

(ii) George Hudgin (78) 1881 1959

Nell Wright (56) 1880 1937

(a) Mervin Eugene Hudgin 1909

Lela M Collier 1910

(1) Marilyn Hudgin 1940

Ken Ebbitt Jr 1940

(A) Darron Ebbitt 1963

(iii) Henry R Hudgin (75) 1884 1959 (bach.)

Henry Hudgin

Solomon Hudgin

George Hudgin and Nell Wright

Lewis Hudgin Home

Family of Lewis Hudgin — Henry Louise Ermine Emma
Gussie George

Marylise and Lewis Hudgin (with grandson Lewis Cole) Gussie Emma,
Ermine, Louise

Emma Hudgin and Britton Cole

Murney and Murle Howe and Family

Lewis Hudgin was born and lived in South Bay for a time he sailed the Great Lakes He and Mary Eliza Gerner (Maryhse) were esteemed residents of their community (For foot notes on Maryhse see Family SEVEN)

Eldest son George Hudgin was well known and a respected citizen of the County As a young man he was cheese maker at Union Vale and Point Traverse Cheese Factories He farmed at Babylon and fished at Point Traverse until retiring at 73 He was a long time school trustee His wife Nell Wright was a lady of fine Christian qualities Their son Mervin is one of the last Hudgins still living in the former hot bed of Hudgin families He was born at Balfour a community that only a few old timers will remember His wife Lela Collier is a church leader in the South Bay area

Henry Hudgin was a bachelor He spent a number of years in the West He joined the Navy in W W I and served in a defence plant during W W II He was an avid reader and an interesting conversationalist He lived in Port Arthur for a number of years but returned to P E County for his last five years Henry compiled a basic history of the Hudgin family

(iv) Emma Luella Hudgin 1888
Britton D Cole (63) 1886 1949
(a) Donald Lewis Cole 1911
Clella Frazer (57) 1914 1974
(1) Lewis Cole 1930
Eunice Tuttle

(A) Stephen Cole 1957
(B) Randy Cole 1962
(C) Michelle Cole 1964
(D) Darrin Cole 1966

(2) Donna Cole (28) 1936 - 1964
Max **Morley**
(A) Kirt Morley 1957
(B) Cathy Lynn Morley 1964
(3) Erma Cole 1940
John **Kinney**
(A) David Kinney 1962
(4) Leah Cole 1943 (twin)
Roy **Dalton**
(A) Gerald Dalton 1966
(5) Leland Cole 1943 (twin)
(6) Sandra Cole 1946
Stanley **Johnson**
(A) Debbie Anne Johnson 1964
(B) Christine Johnson
(C) Lisa Johnson
(7) Larry E. Cole 1955
Shelley Lynn Doreen
(8) Linda Cole 1957

(b) Muriel Cole 1913
Murney Maynes Howe 1908

(1) Margaret Ann Howe 1940
m. 1 Rocco (Rocky) **Fanelli**
(A) Robert Howe 1961
m. 2 David Van Gesen
(B) Pamela Van Gesen 1967
(2) Myrna Lee Howe 1946
Arnold Lawrence
(A) Kenneth Lawrence 1968
(B) Douglas Lawrence 1973
(3) Murney B. Howe (infant) 1944
(4) Matthew Howe 1948
Jacqueline Scott
(A) Michael Howe 1971
(5) Moira Howe 1953
Gerald Mountenay (no issue)

(c) Ben C Cole 1914
Ruth Dunn 1921

Ruth and Ben Cole

Dr Paul Cole and Dr Susanne

(d) Sidney Britton Cole (54) 1917 1972
Viola Storms 1917
(1) Karen Cole 1944
Ronald Creasy
(A) Derek Creasy 1974
(2) Wendy Cole 1948
David Elliot

Emma Hudgin and Britton Cole were leading citizens of Point Petre At 88 Emma happily remembers times on the farm as recalled by her good friend, Alberta McConnell, the geese, the bees threshing time, horse back riding milking (by hand), reading by lamplight home-made bread Husband Brit was easy going and humorous

Son Donald and Clella Fraser took over the Point Petre farm and raised a family of eight.

Muriel Cole married Murney Howe well known in the building, Wrecking and Salvage business They live in Bloomfield Muriel was a school teacher

Ben Cole has retired from the teaching profession having served as teacher and principal at schools in Guelph Windsor, Point Edward and Cobourg His wife Ruth Dunn is chairman of the Picton Volunteers who have been most successful in raising funds for hospital equipment through their busy Second Time

Around shop on Picton's Main Street. Their home houses one of the finest collections of antiques in the County. Their son, Dr. Paul Cole is a practising dentist in the Frontenac Mall in Kingston. Recently he married an Indonesian girl, Dr. Ade Triana Susanto. Paul is the modest contributor of the sketches on the jacket and elsewhere in this book. He is researching the Cole family.

Sidney Cole died suddenly at 54. He had a pleasant disposition and is sadly missed by his family and also by the group of young car enthusiasts who depended on him for used car parts.

(v) Augusta May Hudgin (75) 1891 1966
Kenneth A. McConnell 1897

Gussie and Ken McConnell

(a) James K McConnell 1923
Ruth Mitchell 1932
(1) Laverne McConnell 1950
(2) Garry McConnell 1951
(3) Milton James McConnell 1953
Jane F Kellar 1954
(4) Michael McConnell (2) 1957 - 1960

Augusta (Gussie) Hudgin married light house keeper Ken McConnell. At the official opening of the Mariners Memorial Museum at South Bay, Ken McConnell demonstrated how he cleaned the windows high atop the upper section of the False Ducks light house which has been relocated there.

Ken McConnell had a close call in 1932. He was heading for False Ducks Island in his speedboat into a rolling sea. Waves broke over the bow until the boat was half filled. He dared not turn around for fear of capsizing. When his motor quit he decided

Henry McConnell Home

to steer for Timber Island with the help of the wind To miss the island meant sure death He managed to catch the southeast tip of the island and flung himself on shore exhausted When he recuperated his boat was gone Timber Island consisted of 500 uninhabited acres except for thirty pigs the owner had put on it. They ran wild as they foraged for themselves It was Wednesday and that night Ken McConnell slept in the trees not trusting the vicious pigs Thursday he found berries for food and Friday it was the same Saturday he made a distress signal from his shirt and fortunately because of this he was spotted that evening by commercial fisherman Don Thompson who was passing by within 100 yards of the island

Son James McConnell has succeeded his father at False Ducks

(vi) Mabel Clare Hudgin (Mrs) 1896 1896

(vii) Erminia Hudgin 1899

Erminie Hudgin looked after her father Lewis Hudgin and never married She and sister Emma live together in Charry

(viii) Mary Louisa (Louise) Hudgin 1901

Lloyd Leroy **Hicks** 1903

(a) Garnet Hicks 1922

Lillian Davis

(1) Jean Elaine Hicks 1942

m 1 Richard **Dodds**

(A) Janne L Dodds 1961

(B) **Terri Dodds** 1963

Jean m 2 **Ian McConnell**

(C) Daniel McConnell 1967

Louise Hicks

Lloyd Hicks

(2) James Leroy Hicks 1943
Kay Wise
(A) James Hicks Jr 1966
(B) Judy Hicks 1969
(C) Katie Hicks 1974

(b) Gena Hicks 1923
Don **Douglas**
(1) Donna G Douglas 1948
Ivor **Boriss**
(2) Susan Elizabeth Douglas 1952
Neil Paul **Anderson**
(A) Ryan Anderson 1976
(3) Alan Donald Douglas 1954
(4) Pamela Ann Douglas 1965

(c) Willis E (Bill) Hicks 1924
Letha Betty Stephens

(1) David Lloyd Hicks 1949
Betty Scanlon
(A) Geoffrey Hicks 1975

(d) Ruth Marie Hicks 1928
Scott **Denton**

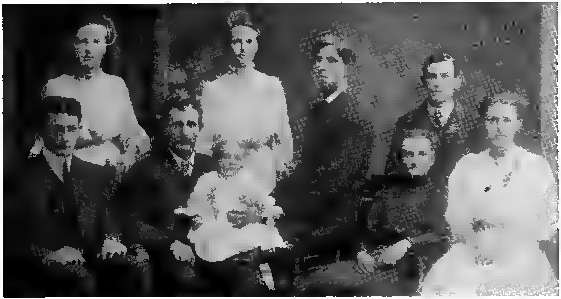
(1) Matthew Scott Denton 1959
(2) Kim Louise Denton 1961
(3) Mark Thomas Denton 1962

Louise is the youngest of the Lewis Hudgin family. She married Lloyd Hicks of South Marysborgh. Early in her married life she decided to accompany him on his deer hunting trips. She became so proficient she sometimes bagged two moose. This year 1978 as a 75 year-old grandmother she got her moose again. In 1923 Lloyd graduated from the Eastern Ontario Dairy School at Kingston. He worked in the Point Traverse and Ben Gill Cheese Factories before managing Mountain View, where he produced as much as 250,000 lb. plus whey butter in one year. His next venture was a dealership in Durant cars. Then he became manager of the Belleville and Ottawa branches of Supertest. He retired in 1967 and for a hobby has turned to refurbishing old saw mills near his summer property at Millbridge, Ont. He is a Rotarian with the Belleville Club.

Ruth Hicks Denton has opened an antique business at Waring's Corners outside Picton.

G- Philip Dulmage Hudgin (82) 1857 - 1940
Watty L. Bongard (83) 1868 - 1952
(i) Amelia A. Hudgin (74) 1887 - 1961
Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967
(a) Edna Hughes 1907
(b) Keith Hughes 1908
(c) Lloyd Hughes 1916
(d) Phyllis Hughes 1918
(e) Arlie Hughes 1920
(for listings and foot notes see Family 11)
(ii) Egbert Hudgin (69) 1889 - 1959
Jennie McConnell (71) 1891 - 1962
(a) Mariam Hudgin 1914
Wallace K. Molyneux (53) 1915 - 1969
(1) Garry Molyneux 1942
Sharon Mabee 1944
(A) Wesley Molyneux 1971
(B) Cara Molyneux 1975
(2) Neil Molyneux (29) 1946 - 1975
Margaret Duette 1946
(A) Brad J.K. Molyneux 1967
(B) Jamie Molyneux 1970

Philip Hudgin like most Point Traverse residents sailed fished and farmed and took his turn on the Point Traverse rescue unit, Philip serving 1883 - 1909. My mother recalled that about 1888 Philip appeared at their Babylon farmhouse with a bad gunshot wound to his hand. They bandaged him and got him to a doctor



Laura Lee and Weldon Hineman — Philip Hudgin with Edna — Amelia and Reggie Hughes — Watty — Egbert — Mildred

Philip's son, Egbert followed his father's pursuits adding carpentry as a trade and grandsons Vernon and Willard turned to the vehicle mechanics business.


Vernon Hudgin and Warty

(b) Vernon R Hudgin 1920
Mary O'Neil
(1) Sherry Hudgin
James A Sobkowich
(A) Kelly Lynn Sobkowich 1966
(2) Glendon Hudgin 1949
Sharon Lee Weatherhead 1951
(3) Sonita Ann Hudgin 1953
James Lidster
(4) Randy K Hudgin 1954
Yolande Courtney
(A) Michelle Hudgin 1974
(5) Wenda L Hudgin 1956
(6) Cinda Lea Hudgin 1957
(c) Willard G Hudgin 1923
Ruth Tuttle 1923
(1) Floyd Hudgin 1944
Susan Hineman
(A) Mark Hudgin 1970
(B) Cindy Hudgin 1971
(C) Wayne Hudgin 1973
(2) Terry Hudgin 1946
Judy Brown
(A) Tracy Hudgin 1970
(B) Stephen Hudgin 1973
(3) Eric D Hudgin 1947
Brenda Faye Bulloch
(A) Kirk Douglas Hudgin 1967
(B) Todd Hudgin 1971
(4) Carol Hudgin 1948
Carl Kleinstuber 1967
(A) Lisa Kleinstuber 1968
(B) Lorrie Kleinstuber 1967
(5) Ronda Hudgin 1949
Gordon Shelley
(A) Gena Shelley 1968
(B) Glen Shelley 1970
(6) Eunice Hudgin 1951
Dale Hineman
(A) Kimberley Hineman 1972
(B) Michael Hineman 1975

Mariam Hudgin lost her husband, Wallace Molyneux, a likeable farmer on the Ridge Road area. Six years later she lost

her son Neil the victim of a plane crash in South Marysburgh. Neil with more than 100 hours of flying time to his credit, was checking his pasture lands when his engine failed. His passenger Ron Duetta 17, was killed also.

Vernon Hudgin is a past grand with the IOOF lodge. Wife Mary in addition to raising six children of her own, is the kind foster parent to many wards of the CAS. Son Glen is a Ryerson graduate in Public Health and is employed by North York (Toronto).

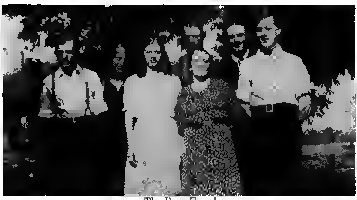
(iii) Laura Lee Hudgin (79) 1891 1970
Weldon W Hineman (70) 1889 1959
(a) Gordon Hineman 1910
Marguerite Thompson
(1) Barbara Hineman
Ross **Reynolds**
(2) Linda Hineman
Falconer
(3) David Hineman
(b) Clifford Hineman 1911
(c) Leila Hineman (53) 1915 1968
Harold **Thomas**
(1) Joan Thomas 1935
Victor **Vaughan**
(A) Shirley Vaughan 1958
(B) Richard Vaughan 1960
(C) Stephen Vaughan 1962
(2) Marian Thomas 1938
George **Christensen**
(A) Catharine Christensen 1960
(B) Susan Christensen 1963
(3) Dorothy Thomas 1940
George **Marrison**
(A) Wayne Morrison 1964
(B) Gregory Morrison 1965
(4) Carol Thomas 1943
Charles **Berthiaume** 1941
(A) Sandra Berthiaume 1963
(B) Michael Berthiaume 1967
(5) Sharon Thomas 1945
Edward **O'Gorman**
(d) Gilbert Hineman 1916
Dorsen Greaves
(1) Judy Hineman 1941 (adopted)
Robert **Fisher**
(2) Gail Hineman 1968
Tom **Richards**

(3) Elaine Hineman 1949
James Smith
(4) Lionel Hineman 1950
(5) Cathryn Hineman 1951
(6) Patricia Hineman 1952
(7) Charles Hineman 1954
(iv) Mildred E Hudgin (73) 1883 1966
John Milton **Bigg** 1884
(a) P Llewelyn Bigg (69) 1916 1974
Mildred Marshall
(1) Keith Bigg 1938
Nancy Hubbs
(A) Sherrilyn Bigg 1970
(B) Shawn Bigg 1971
(C) Susan M Bigg 1973
(2) Laverne Bigg 1940
Marion Hunter 1943
(A) Michael Bigg 1971
(B) Scott Bigg 1973
(3) Eleanor Bigg 1943
Arthur Bristow 1939

Milton Bigg

Lloyd Thompson Photos

Colt Hudgin



The Bigg Family
Harold Llewelyn Doris parents Milton and Mildred Charles, Herbert

(A) Darlene Bristow 1960
(B) Philip Arthur Bristow 1961
(C) Karen Bristow 1964
(D) Diana Bristow 1969
(4) Larry Bigg 1946
(5) Brenda Bigg 1950
(6) Robert Bigg 1957
(b) Charles Egbert Bigg 1919
Frances
(1) Karen
(c) Harold Bigg 1922
Arley Hughes 1920
(see Family 11)
(d) Herbert Bigg 1928
Dorothy Beasley 1930
(1) Thomas Bigg 1949
Bertha Nickoshie 1949
(A) M. Anthony Bigg 1973
(2) John Bigg 1950
(3) Edith Joanne Bigg 1951
John Cole 1947
(4) Patricia Bigg 1953
Donald Jack Ogilvie
(e) Doris Louise Bigg 1927
Donald Nelson Reynolds
(1) Mildred Pearl Reynolds 1947
Claude Charles Davy 1945

(A) David Andrew Davy 1968
(B) Janet Lynn Davy 1970
(2) Donald Melvin Reynolds Jr 1950
(3) Bradford Allan Reynolds 1952
Joan Powell 1954
(4) Betsy Reynolds 1953
Larry Ruttan 1950
(5) Robert Charles Reynolds 1956
(6) Edna May Reynolds 1957
(7) Lillie Marlene Reynolds 1959
(8) John Milton Reynolds 1961
(9) James Arthur Reynolds 1963
(10) Roger P. Reynolds 1965 (twin)
(11) Rodney Reynolds (infant) 1965
(12) Dorothy Estelle Reynolds 1967

Milton Bigg in his eighties, lives alone in his Ridge Road cabin He enjoys the company of his feathered friends as he feeds the wild birds daily He also enjoys the company of his cronies as they gather each morning in Picton's billiard hall In his younger days Milton was noted for the large wolves he shot His wife Mildred was born at Point Traverse but lived with her husband in Hallowell for 33 years before settling in Athol

Llewelyn Bigg was a construction worker with the McFarland Construction Co

Laverne Bigg is Area Manager for Intercollegiate Press in London, Ontario He is a Rotarian

Larry Bigg is athletic He starred in team sports but his real claim to fame is a recent hole-in one at Picton's Golf Club He used a No 4 iron into the wind at the difficult No. 9 hole Brother Robert is also athletic, wrestling being a specialty

Corporal Thomas Bigg is with the Canadian Forces at Moosonee, Ont Brother John teaches science and mathematics at Pinecrest School Bloomfield He was an Ontario Scholar

Doris and Don Reynolds and large family are living in Adolphustown Twp

H Wait Hudgin (70) 1858–1929
Kitty E. Spafford (75) 1865–1940
(i) Cohn Wells Hudgin 1891
Alice Mae Hagerman 1900 (no issue)
(ii) Leah Delphine Hudgin 1892
Milton Dulmage 1893
(a) Adrian Leroy Dulmage 1916
Geraldine McMillen 1918
(1) Patricia A. Dulmage 1948
(2) Ruth L. Dulmage 1950
(b) Rodney Milton Dulmage 1931
Barbara King 1935

Walt Hudgin

Kitty Spafford

(1) Milton D. Dulmage 1954
(2) Stephen R. Dulmage 1957
(3) Penny Lee Dulmage 1959

(iii) Gladys Geneva Hudgin (68) 1894 - 1965

(iv) Merle Hudgin 1897 (unmarried)

(v) Euphemia L. Hudgin 1898
Kara A. **Duetta** 1900

(a) Larry Dale Duetta 1921
Sophie Boswick 1920
(1) Lawrence A. Duetta Jr 1949

(b) June Duetta 1925
Arthur **Gayton** (48) 1922 - 1976
(1) Robert Gayton 1948
Doreen McAlpin
(A) Sarah Pauline Gayton 1973
(2) Arthur Neal Gayton 1951
Betty Terpstra (22) 1954 - 1976

(c) Reta M. Duetta 1930
m 1 John F. **Jackson** (24) 1930 - 1954
(1) Gail F. Jackson 1951
(2) Michael P. Jackson 1953
(3) Valerie J. Jackson 1955
Reta m 2 Rev. Ralph D. Pickering 1926
(4) Maren D. Pickering 1968
(5) Robin Pickering 1969

Roy Welbanks

(vi) Sarah C. (Sadie) Hudgin 1900 (unmarried)

(vii) Lucy Irene Hudgin 1907 (no issue)
Andrew Roy **Welbanks** (68) 1901 1969

C H.J. Snider, author of Schooner Days in the Toronto Telegram wrote about the time in 1892 when Walt Hudgin risked his life three times on one trip Walt was crew on the schooner Picton loading lumber out of Trenton The deckload was 6 to 8 above the deck Racing down the Bay of Quinte to Oswego the davit tackle let go and the yawl boat dragged in the water like a brake Walt tried to straighten the yawl by yanking on its painter but it jerked him overboard into the water Jake Hicks hove him a long line Holding the yawl painter in his teeth he made the line fast about himself and the crew hauled both alongside Walt was more dead than alive

Out in the lake the waves were high and the wind was strong The lumber shifted until finally the schoonerflopped over so her lee side Capt McMaster was ready to dump his cargo when Walt volunteered to go over the side in the yawl and pass the planks up to be piled on the windward side This was accomplished even though the lee side had soaked up much water and ice But soon the load shifted again and the vessel dipped to her windward side Only the wind on her sails kept her afloat

Help appeared from Oswego tug boats but the Picton could not be docked because of projecting deckload and booms but Walt to the rescue again He lowered his yawl boat and managed to manoeuvre moor lines ashore despite the danger of being sandwiched

Walt was also a commercial fisherman His wife Kitty Spafford came from a sea faring family She was helpful when he was a light house keeper at Pt Traverse 1912 27

When Alice Hagerman taught school at Babylon and Point Traverse she met and married popular farmer Colin Hudgin They have retired to town (Fawcettville) their farm now owned by Hon James Taylor, M P P Colin still enjoys a game of billiards

On Dec 29 1975 Leah Hudgin and Milton Dulmage celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary A few years before that the Imperial Oil Co honoured them for 27 years unbroken service Milton also holds a 50 year jewel from the Odd Fellows Lodge Previously he had been a commercial fisherman at Point Traverse Also he had enjoyed several years as Engineer on the tug Ray Stanton out of Kingston His sons, Adrian and Rodney carry on the Esso business on Lake St Picton

The three sisters Gladys Marie and Sadie never married. Euphemia married Karn Duetta who with his son Larry served in WW 2. Karn was light house keeper at False Ducks, 1923 1924

Arthur Gayton died suddenly in 1970. He was a foreman with

McFarland Construction Co. His wife, June Duetta, joined the staff of Simpson Sears. Son Robert Gayton is a Ryerson graduate and is employed by Bell of Canada.

Reta Duetta married John Jackson from B.C. A service man, he drowned when his car crashed through a railing at Kingston and sank in 15' of water. Gail Jackson is a Registered Nurse, graduating from the Greater Niagara General Hospital.

Lucy Hudgin married Roy Welbanks. Roy assisted Robbin Dulmage in several cheese factories. He attended Kingston Dairy School, following which he took over cheese factories at Point Traverse and Royal Street. After 25 years as a cheese maker, he puchased the Andrew Clark farm at the head of South Bay. Here he farmed until poor health dictated a move into town. He and Lucy raised a foster-son Harry Welbanks.

I Amy Therese (Tressa) Hudgin (82) 1865 1947
Henry McConnell (91) 1859 1950
(i) Percy Lorne McConnell
Edna Lawder
(a) Roscoe L. McConnell (37) 1919 1956
(see Family One)

Henry McConnell

Perhaps more sea stories have been written by and about Henry McConnell than any other Great Lakes sailor. He spent 50 years on the water. At the same time he and Amy managed a farm on Royal Street until 1913 when they bought the Slattery property at 6 Elizabeth St., Picton. Their door was never locked. At one time Henry was sure that oil could be found on the property. Acquiring a financial partner they drilled more than 1000. They discovered gas but no oil.

J. Eliza Jane Hudson (74) 1866 - 1941
George Washington **Bongard** (91) 1863 - 1955

George W. Bongard

Eliza Jane and Amy McConnell

(i) Amy Helena Bongard (75) 1887 - 1963
Anson H. **McLaughlin** (72) 1880 - 1953
(a) Mildred H. McLaughlin 1911
Arthur J. **Morrish**
(1) Brian Morrish 1945
Elizabeth Beatty
(A) Tara Ann Morrish 1973
(2) Beverley Morrish 1947 (infant)
(3) Ronald Morrish 1948
Anne Messer
(A) Terence A. Morrish 1976
(b) Norma B. McLaughlin 1920
T. Morden **Foster**

(1) George M. Foster 1940
Sharon Noble
(A) Paul Morden Foster 1971
(B) Steven Roger Foster 1973
(2) Carl Foster 1942
Lynda Wray
(A) Curtis Wray Foster 1967
(B) Kelly Ruth Ann Foster 1969
(a) Lulu Bongard (55) 1890 - 1945
Nelson T. **Minaker** (85) 1874 1960
(a) Georgia L. Minaker 1911
Neil Parks 1911
(1) Lucille Parks 1938
Dr. David **Bacon**
(A) Ann Bacon 1966
(B) David Bacon Jr 1969
(2) Janet Parks 1945
Charles **Farnell**
(A) Karen Farnell 1972
(B) Christine Joy Farnell 1975
(b) Audra O. Minaker 1914

Lulu Bongard and Nelson Minaker

Helena Bongard and Anson McLaughlin

(c) L. Maude Minaker 1917
Alan W. **Stinson**
(1) Gayle Stinson 1947
(2) Charles Stinson 1952
(iii) M. Louise Bongard 1900
H. Fred **Van Cott** 1891
(a) G. Allan Van Cott 1918
S. Bernice Kingsley 1922
(1) Brenda Lee Van Cott 1943
Sidney **Whalen** 1941
(A) Shelley L. Whalen 1963
(B) D. Shawn Whalen 1968
(2) Georgia L. Van Cott 1946
Alex **Larner**
(A) Suzanne Larner 1972
(B) Michael Larner 1974
(C) Michelle Larner 1974 (twin)
(3) W. Fred Van Cott Jr. 1952
Charlotte (Cathy) Barrett
(A) Vanessa Mae Van Cott 1976
(4) Thomas A. Van Cott 1953
Sally Marie Channell
(A) Christian Van Cott 1972
(5) Bernard K. Van Cott 1955
(6) Leita Lucille Van Cott 1958


Janet Parks and Chas. Farnell

(b) Floral Louise Van Cott 1919
Leroy Edward Walters 1914
(1) Sandra Dianne Walters 1941
m. 1 David **Lewis**
(A) Ja Anne Pamela Lewis 1959
(B) Jamie Edward Lewis 1961
Sandra m. 2 Harry **Cutler**
m. 3 Peter **McDonald**
(c) Dr. Glendon F. Van Cott 1927
Violet Ann Richardson
(1) Ann Louise Van Cott 1952
(2) Catherine Eliz. Van Cott 1953

Eliza Jane Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh Sept. 2, 1863, the youngest daughter of Moses Hudgin and Ann Mouck. In 1886 she married George Washington Bongard who was born on Feb. 22, the same birth date as his namesake, the President. George W. was a farmer, fisherman and Great Lakes sailor. Most of his life was spent on the Jackson Bongard homestead now owned by Morley Helmer. They retired to Picton in 1921. He sailed the 'Picton' on the occasion she made her spectacular run toCharlotte in 1894 when she couldn't stop until the swing

bridge stopped her. He was a crew member of the noted Point Traverse Life Saving Station under Capt. Leroy Spafford, helping save many shipwrecked sailors. George was a popular marina raconteur. At 91 he held longevity records in the Odd Fellows, being the oldest Noble Grand as well as a member for 67 years.

Daughter Helena married Aosoy McLaughlin. He sailed for a few years but than decided on the more serene life of a grocer, first at South Bay and later at Picton. Mildred McLaughlin graduated from the U. of Toronto and taught English to New Canadians. Husband Arthur Morrish is now retired from the printing trade. They live in the Toronto area. Norma McLaughlin married Morden Foster, a farmer on the Scoharie Road.

Lulu Bongard, (noted for her skill in sewing and as a stylist.) married Nelson Mankar, a fisherman at Point Traverse. He was known to risk his life in rescue operations. Daughter Georgia Minaker taught Kindergarten in Picton. She married Neil Parks. They operate a productive farm on the East Lake Road. Lucille Parks married Dr. David Bacon, a graduate of the U. of Wisconsin. He is presently a Professor at Queen's University. Janet Parks lives in Oshawa with her husband Charles Farnell. He is an Accountant in Toronto.

Louise and Fred Van Cott with son Dr. Glendon and Violet Ann

Audra Munaker started her teaching career at the little red school house at Point Traverse After nine years of elementary teaching she transferred to the high school level teaching 11 years at Wellington and 13 years at Picton High She is now retired in Picton

Maude and Alan Stinson live in Don Mills Gayle and Charles are both university trained, she with the Bank of Nova Scotia and he is an Engineer

Fred Van Cott graduated from Model School Kingston and embarked on a teaching career that took him from Point Traverse to Salem and Orangeville. He farmed for a while and then joined the Picton school system for thirty years as Principal He was honoured on retirement At 85 he is now a happy resident of the County Home where he receives excellent care He returns to his home on Mary Street and his wife, Louise, on weekends.

Son Allan Van Cott trucks milk for Brookside Dairy Belleville Florab's husband is an electrician in Picton and younger son, Dr Glen Van Cott is a Gynecologist in Kingston

Family 3

Eliza Jan Hudgin (53) 1820 1873
Philip **Dulmage**

A Eve Dulmage 1841
B Thomas Dulmage 1845
C Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
D Elizabeth (Lib) 1851
E Daniel Dulmage 1853
F Moses Dulmage 1857
G Margaret Dulmage 1962

This family was deeply involved in sailing often times happily, sometimes tragically but always courageously

A Eve Dulmage (75) 1841 1916
Capt Nathan **McCrimmon** (91) 1834 1925
(i) Eliza A McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon 1861
(iii) William McCrimmon 1863
(iv) Philip M McCrimmon 1865
(v) Ray McCrimmon
(vi) Edith McCrimmon
(vii) Almon McCrimmon 1875
(viii) Lida McCrimmon 1875
(ix) Arthur McCrimmon 1881

(i) Eliza A McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon (24) 1861 1886
Henry **Whattam**

Nathan McCrimmon captained several ships but none caused him more headaches than the David Andrews Built at Port Milford and named for her owner she was a round-sterned schooner that plyed an erratic course C H J Snider wrote that the only one who could make her steer a straighter wake than a rail fence was the Captain's young daughter Minerva Ann. A favourite (true) ballad of the day follows

"The Old Grey Shawl" or "Nerva of the Delaware"

The Old Grey Shawl

By C. H. J. [illegible] in The To[illegible] [illegible]

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"Nerva was in the David Andrews some time later when she was caught in a blinding snow storm and she had to be driven ashore three miles past Oswego Life-savers were on hand quickly but could not get to her They shot a line to the crew Attached was a britches buoy but the sailors weren't sure of it "Why it's as safe as a chair" said Nerva I'll go first and come back and get you" which she did Perhaps it was from this that she got her death of cold because she died shortly after

Some Oswego men bought the David Andrews as is and renamed her the Delaware which accounts for the above title She was repainted and repaintedand in her declining years when she was nothing more than a scow her crew would sing the ditty

You may paint my sides black
That were once painted white
You may alter my name if you will,
But when at my wheel
Of a dark stormy night
You ll find I'm the Dave Andrews still

(iii) William McCrimmon 1863
(iv) Philip M McCrimmon (77) 1865 1943
m. 1 Maggie Maud Collier (33) 1874 1907
(a) Vida Viola
(v) Leroy W McCrimmon
(vi) Edith McCrimmon
Ruben (Ruby) **Jenkins**
(a) Basil T Kenkins (44) 1903 1947
(b) Burgess E Jenkins (61) 1905 1967
Keithe Minaker
(1) Linda Jenkins
Carl **Holmberg** (Gagetown, N.B)
(A) Douglas Holmberg
(B) Eric Holmberg
(2) Paul Jenkins
(c) Lyle Jenkins
(vii) Almon McCrimmon (64) 1874 1938
Emma Catherine Denike (66) 1879 1944
(a) Lawrence McCrimmon (Oshawa)
(b) Lillian Bernice McCrimmon
Fred Morden **Gilbert**
(1) Shirley Yvonne Gilbert 1927
(2) Glenn Gilbert
(viii) Lida A McCrimmon 1875 Toronto)
Dr F H Stratton **Lowrey** (76) 1875 1951
(a) Rita K Lowrey
Haugh (Islington)
(1) William F Haugh

Lida A McCrimmon and Dr F. H Stratton Lowrey

(b) Fred R. Lowrey (Toronto)
(1) Ross H Lowrey
(2) Marilyn L Lowrey
(c) Thelma E Lowrey (Edmonton)
Samuel Ferris

Basil Jenkins was noted for more than one rescue operation. He was killed from behind by a car as he reached in his own trunk for his spare tire

Dr Stratton Lowrey served with the Dominion Government for 32 years When he retired he was Chief Travelling Inspector for the Meat and Canned Foods Division Department of Agriculture

(ix) Arthur McCrimmon (81) 1881 1963
m 1 Maggie L Whattam (61) 1879 1940
(a) Allan McCrimmon (38) 1909 1946
Dorothy Dixon
(1) Luella Pearl McCrimmon
Clarence Leland Miller 1951
(b) Donald E McCrimmon (41) 1911 1953
Irene
(1) Mary McCrimmon 1944
Edward Dodge
(2) Kerry McCrimmon 1944 (twin)
Charles Jerome Bingham

(c) Leila Marjorie McCrimmon 1913
m 1 Walter Boyer (Warren Ohio)
m 2 Woodrow Flower
(d) Warren McCrimmon

Arthur McCrimmon farmed in the Milford area. His son Allan was a butcher with A B. Chapman for a while He was found drowned in a quicksand marsh at the rear of his property Irene McCrimmon moved to Kingston with her twin daughters Mary and Kerry They are registered nurses

B- Thomas Dulmage 1845
Annie Wright (school teacher)

C- Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
m. 1 Henry Selleck (27) 1841—1868
(i) John H Selleck (35) 1868 1903
Lydia Brooks (85)
(a) Horace P Selleck
Queenie Arvella
(1) Evelyn Bell Selleck 1924


Eliza Jane Dulmage and Henry Selleck

D Elizabeth (Lila) Dulmage 1851

In the wearisome days when grain was threshed by flailing, the occupants of Main Ducks Island decided to rent a horsepower threshing machine It had to be transported from Port Ontario across the lake Two Americans who fished the Ducks waters with their fish-carrier sloop were hired to make the trip They took with them a man named Howard from Bath and 27 year old Henry Selleck of Point Traverse Both Canadian wives pleaded with their husbands not to go

When loaded the threshing machine was too bulky to go down the hatchway so was fastened on deck They waited for good weather and left on Aug 31 1868 on the 20 mile trip. When they were within sight of Main Ducks Island a thundersquall struck The top heavy sloop capsized and sank The four men in the water had only an oar and a loose hatch cover to cling to, barely enough flotation capacity for two men

A newspaper recorded that Howard s body had floated ashore at Bath as though fulfilling the promise to his wife that he would return One of the sloop owners had turned up in Prince Edward and said yes, the sloop had capsized but would not elaborate

And Henry Selleck kept his word His body was washed ashore almost to the doorstep of his father-in law s home at Babylon where his wife and infant son waited She was Eliza Jane Dulmage Tragedy surrounded her Ten years later she was to lose her brother, Moses who froze to death in an open storm swept boat across the lake. Twenty five years later her infant son now a young man trained to the sea disappeared

when the schooner Emerald was lost without a trace on her last trip of the season, Nov 1903

It was noted that Henry's fingers were like claws bruised and broken Some time later in a tavern, a sailor babbled that with three men clinging to wreckage all would have drowned if they hadn't beaten a sailor a hands off the edge of a hatch cover with an oar

John Selleck's widow, Lydia Brooks, later married Jake Hyatt

E Daniel Dulmage (68) 1853 - 1921
Georgeanna McIntosh (78) 1858 - 1934
(i) Esther Dulmage 1875
(ii) Lena Dulmage 1878
(iii) Claude Dulmage 1882
(i) Esther Dulmage (89) 1875 - 1964
W Stanley Brooks (87) 1866 - 1953

Daniel Dulmage and Georgeanna A McIntosh

(a) Denson Brooks
(b) Jetson Brooks
(c) Verna Brooks 1896
(d) George Brooks 1900
(e) Milton Brooks 1904
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
(g) Reta Brooks 1909
(h) Eva Brooks 1913
(i) Bernard Brooks 1914
(j) Ivy Brooks 1918

George Brooks

(a) Denson Brooks (bachelor)
(b) Jetson Brooks (died 1967)
Jennie Wood (79) 1896 1976 (no issue)
(c) Verna Brooks (71) 1896 1967 (unmar)
(d) George Brooks 1900
Jessie May Wilson (82) 1902 1964
(1) Dr. Donald George Brooks 1922
(A) Susan Jane Brooks 1952
Anthony (Tony) Mee
(B) Donald Brooks Jr 1955
(C) David Brooks 1959
(D) Douglas Brooks 1964
(e) Milton S Brooks (52) 1903 1966
Helen L McConnell 1905 (no issue)
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
Jack Vandusen (67) 1905 - 1972

David Douglas and Donald Brooks

(1) Vietta Vandusen 1934
Beecher **Struther** 1941
(A) Cindy Struther 1957
(B) Randy Struther 1959
(C) Brian Struther 1961
(D) Peter Struther 1963
(2) Merlin Vandusen 1939
Caludette Lalene 1946
(A) Richard Vandusen 1960
(B) Ronald Vandusen 1967
(C) Robert Vandusen 1969
(3) Helen Vandusen 1941
Frank **Kuhar** 1938
(A) David Kuhar 1961
(B) Peter Kuhar 1963
(4) Wayne Vandusen 1943
Lois Thibault 1946
(A) Kevin Vandusen 1963
(B) Kenneth Vandusen 1968
(5) Elaine Vandusen 1945
Dale Heffernan 1942
(A) Kimberley Heffernan 1967
(B) Terry Heffernan 1970
(C) Tim Heffernan 1970 (twin)
(g) Reta May Brooks 1909
William E. **Thompson**

(1) Ethel L (Nevs) Thompson 1926
William **Henley**
(A) George **Henley** 1946
Faye Williams
(I) Cindy Henley 1968
(B) Betty Lynne Henley 1947
Keith Thompson
(I) Jean Thompson 1972
(II) Marsha Thompson 1975
(C) Robert Henley 1948
Eileen Lobsinger
(I) Michael Henley 1973
(2) Robt S Thompson (10) 1928 1938
(3) Betty Jean Thompson (Thorold)
Eric McIntyre (no issue)
(4) William Edward Thompson Jr
m 1 Winnifred Wood
(A) Richard Thompson
(B) Karen Thompson
(C) Dennis Thompson
(D) Tracey Thompson
William m 2 Gwen Tuttle
(E) Edward Thompson
(5) E M Thompson (unmar) Ottawa
(h) Eva Brooks 1913
Don **Rorabeck** 1916
(1) Janice Rorabeck 1953
(i) Bernard Brooks 1914
Ethel Titus 1912
(1) L. Brooks 1943)(Carleton Place)
Gordon **McCoy** 1943
(2) Betty Fay Brooks 1946 (Toronto)
Fred **LeRiche** 1946
(A) Vincent LeRiche
(j) Ivy Brooks 1918
Harold **Sills** 1923
(1) James Sills 1950
Barbara Freeborn 1952
(A) Jennifer Sills 1972

Eva and Don Rorabeck

Daniel Dulmage was more fisherman than farmer His daughter Esther married Stanley Brooks They had a family of ten and most of them, like their parents farmed in the Salmon Point area Denson is retired in Picton Verna lived on the family farm She never married but was a second mother to the large Brooks family. George Brooks is a retired pharamacist in

Toronto at one time operating two drug stores His son Dr Donald G. Brooks is a Specialist, practising in Ottawa His daughter Susan is university trained and is married to Tony Mee a Forestry graduate from U N B They live in Nova Scotia (Because of space we cannot print many photos of the present generation but we could not resist the irrepressible faces of the young Brooks boys) Marie and Jack Vandusen farmed at West Lake Eva and Don Rorabeck operate the Rorabeck Lumber Co. with an assist from Bernard Brooks Janice Rorabeck is a high school teacher in Napanee Ethel Brooks is a member of the County Museum Board She was instrumental in compiling the Tweedsmuir History of Athol judged No 2 in the Province Mrs Brooks is a teacher at Pinecrest

Harold Sills besides running a dairy farm is Reeve of Athol and has been acclaimed for the 1977 78 term Fred LeRiche is with I B M in Toronto

(ii) Lena Dulmage 1878
Maitland Robbins (81) 1873 - 1954

Daisy and Elmer Minaker

(a) Daisy Robbins 1899
Elmer Minaker 1892
(1) Fern Minaker 1918
Leonard Milligan (Northport)
(A) Linda Milligan
(2) Leo Minaker
Eva Pounder
(A) Larry Minaker
(3) Ivy B. Minaker
Clinton Charles Helmer 1925

(A) Patricia Helmer 1949
Peter **Lawless**
(B) Eric Helmer 1959
(4) Jack R Minaker
Audrey Hughes
(A) Tim Minaker 1957

Lena and Maitland Robbins bought the Charles Hudgin homestead farm from my grandfather Charles. They retired to Milford. Elmer Minaker worked for Carter's Hardware after years of farming. Leo Minaker is in Toronto. Jack Minaker is presently the centre of a by-law dispute. He conducts his Radiator Repair business from his home garage. Some neighbours think it is noisy and generates traffic. Clinton Helmer works for the Ministry of Community and Social Services on the hill.

(b) Flossie Belle Robbins 1906
John **McCaw** 1904
(1) Eva McCaw 1929
Gordon **Horne**
(2) Cathy McCaw 1940
Douglas Legere 1939
(A) Leslie Legere 1962
(B) Gregory Legere 1972

Flossie and John McCaw farmed at Woodrous Corners. John eventually finding his way behind the counter of Hadden's Hardware.

(iii) Claude Dulmage (70) 1882 1952
Verna Palmatier (80) 1884 1965
(a) Geraldine Dulmage (20) 1905 1926
(b) Melvin Dulmage 1913
Edna Foster K.N. 1912
(1) Dennis Dulmage 1947
(2) Dr. Daniel Dulmage 1950
Glenna Dockrill
(A) Rebecca Dulmage 1971
(B) Gordon Dulmage 1974
(3) Ruth Dulmage 1951
(4) Susan Dulmage 1957

Claude Dulmage had a narrow escape when he was fishing in April, 1926. It was late Wednesday afternoon. He and Stinson Hyatt were setting nets when their engine stopped. To prevent drifting they snagged a grapple into the nets until they could restart the motor. It was almost midnight when they got the motor going again. They unhooked from the nets only to have the motor quit again. Now they had to contend with the rising

Claude and Verna Dulmage

wind and waves They tried to row to Main Ducks Island but broke an oar They soaked a shirt in oil and lit it but their flare was not seen They must have thought of the fate of Moses Dulmage Claude s uncle who died of exposure when cast adrift in a similar direction Luckily they managed to steer towards Galoop Island six miles from the U S shore The lighthouse keeper came to their rescue On Thursday they recuperated and on Friday and Saturday they worked on their engine A radio station in Syracuse had alerted fishermen and sailors but it wasn't until late Sunday afternoon that the missing men landed back at Point Traverse to the great relief of their friends and relatives

Melvin Dulmage has retired to light farm duties at Babylon after a teaching career as a French teacher at Picton C I Son Dennis works for the Separate School Board in Belleville He is a talented organist and technician Dan Dulmage is a practising dentist in Dunnville The Hamilton Tiger Cats football team misses him sorely as he was a strong defensive lineman until he retired from the game at the end of the 1975 season Ruth Dulmage works as a nursing aide at Hallowell House in Picton and Susan is prepping for a Social Service course at Carleton.

Edna and Melvin Dulmage with Dennis and Ruth

Dr Daniel Dulmage

F Moses Dulmage (21) 1857 1878
G Margaret Dulmage (11) 1862 1873

On Hallowe en night, 1878, a dozen schooners were anchored inside Point Traverse riding out a violent wind storm. Twenty two ships loaded with coal for the upper lakes or barley for Oswego were anchored off Indian Point. Among the boats off Timber Island were the Julia the Olivia and the Arnadna

Moses Dulmage was 21 He was a crew member of the Julia Son of Philip Dulmage he was raised in these waters But his closest South Marysburgh friends were crew on the Olivia owned by South Bay farmer Nelson Hudgin (Family 12). That evening Moses asked his skipper for use of the yawl to visit his friends on the Olivia 200 yards distant The captain agreed but warned him not to be late as he planned an early start in the morning.

The yawl bobbed like a cork controlled by its single oar plied in rotary motion. Moses steered squarely into the Olivia's anchor light and threw a line to his friends on deck Down they went to the forecastle and gathered around the pot-bellied stove They told stories about the big cities South Bay news jokes, etc as they chewed on hickory nuts and P E snows and russetts

About 11 p m a sailor opened the door with "Br r r it's colder than ever Better stay the night, Mose We've got an extra bunk" Moses declined with thanks "I promised the skipper I'd be back I'll leave now "

Lena and Maitland Robbins

Ivy and Harold Sills

He was warned, "Keep your boat to the windward or you'll drift. He set out with, "See you in Oswego".

Strong as he was, it took 15 minutes battling to reach the sheltered side of the Julia. He tossed his painter over the schooner's deck but the wind blew it back to him. "Heave me a line", he yelled but it missed. Now he was caught in the wind's fury. As he passed the Olivia more lines were thrown but to no avail. There were shouts of "Catch the Ariadne and hang on".

"Ariadne,/ Help! Help!" he shouted. But the Ariadne crew had turned in for the night. Moses continued to shout and with tremendous sculling kept reasonably close. The skipper heard him and ordered the yawl boat launched. In the excitement the crew made a bad job of it and the yawl half-filled with water. "Come back", yelled the captain, "or I'll lose all of you". There were still six boats between Moses and the open lake. One by one he passed them all, even bumping one still rowing and shouting. For a long time his frenzied shouts could be heard against the wind

Moses did a masterful job of crossing the lake in pitch-black darkness He landed at Stony Point, N.Y forty miles away. Evidently he was still alive when he landed as he was within the beam of the lighthouse and his boat had beached bow first and his steering oar was nearby He had lashed himself to the seat. It is thought that when he landed his hands were so cut and frozen he was unable to untie himself Eventually the lighthouse keeper saw the yawl and found the frozen body of Moses Dulmage He did not know what to do with it so drove to Henderson Harbor where he gave it a Christian burial

One of the kindest skippers on the lake was Capt John Walters of the Sea Bird When he heard about the find at Stony Point, he pieced together the facts went to Stony Point then to Henderson Harbor, had the grave opened and sorrowing friends of Moses Dulmage brought him back to the Sea Bird

And then the emotional but proud tribute to young Moses, the likes of which the lakes had never witnessed A flotilla of sixty five ships gathered at Oswego and left harbour for Point Traverse The Sea Bird led the procession, colours at half mast, Moses coffin on her deck All ships in the following fleet had ensigns flags burgees pennants at half mast Some were Stars and Stripes The Sea Bird sailed past Point Traverse to South Bay and finally to Black Creek wharf Every vessel, as she parted, dipped her flag and burgee in salute and tribute to their valiant and departed friend

Anna Wright Moses' school teacher at Babylon, and who married his brother Tom Dulmage, wrote the following verse

Tunes on the Death of Moses Dulmage

Come friends and relations who neigh bors I pray
You will give your attention to the words I shall say
Of your Moses Dulmage I wish to re-late
How infact on those waters he met his sad fate.

He shipped in the Julia on the waters to sail
At the end of Point Traverse they lay for a gale,
A number of vessels were anchored du te near
He embarked in his yawl-boat he thought not of fear

He reached the Olivia for an hour or two
And remained in a friendly discourse with her crew
At eleven that night he thought to re-turn
The danger before him, he could not discern

At home on those waters he schooled hard he
The wind became louder and high ran the sea
To his friends on the vessel this appeal he did make
Oh save me I'm drifting out into the lake

But the efforts were fruitless as such as did try
It seemed as if Heaven had willed he should die
A t night and next day in that small open boat
No doubt he toiled bravely to keep her afloat

Near Stony Point lighthouse, he steered her ashore
His strength had quite failed him and he could not do more
The spot was secluded and no one passed by
Alone he had labored and alone he must die

When two days had passed the body was found
On his face he was lying to the seat he was bound
He had thought of his friends, he had thought of his home
Where in life she in strength he might never more come

The oar he had wielded was lying near by
The rope which secured him he could not unties
For his limbs were so weak, and his hands were so numb
Oh that some friendly ale to him shore might have come

A grave they prepared him on that foreign shore,
And buried him kindly they could not do more
But his friends could not suffer their loved one to stay
In the lake of the stranger from his kindred away

So Captain John Waters, a true-hearted friend
Unto his removal did kindly attend
And after long waiting their friends did behold
Their loved one who suffered such anguish untold

It was said thus to see him and yet n was well,
On glance at the body such a story did tell
It was said thus to see him she yet it was best,
For that smile on his features spoke surely of rest
The dear hero so wounded with wielding the oar
Are folded and never shall toil any more
He more shall he suffer affliction or pa n
He has gone to the rest, we are striving to gain
Other friends loved as fondly, have passed on before
He is only another to wait at the shore
When we shall have triumphed over death and sin
May this be our portion, when life shall be o'er
To meet all our loved ones on Heaven's fair shore,
To dwell with them ever she worship always
The Father who giveth and taketh away

Family 4

Ann Hudgin 1822
(Black) Solomon **Mouck** (43) 1819 1888

Many stories have been told about Black Saul Mouck In the days when whiskey sold for $1 a gallon, he operated a hotel in Cherry Valley and a tavern at Point Traverse The log section of the latter building still stands Big strong Saul never turned his back on a fight He, no doubt acted as his own bouncer (This description seems to belie the nature of his descendants who carried names like 'Temperance Evangeline')

Black Saul was involved in some notable sea rescues He was presented with one of only two silver watches awarded for life saving by the Dominion Government The Minerva Cook was a wreck on Poplar Bar Long Point. She had capsized at night and by daybreak she was stranded on her side a hundred yards off shore with waves breaking over her Fishermen and farmers gathered but rescue seemed hopeless as the breakers were smashing the shore with great force causing a strong backwash Hanging on to the main beam were seven humans and a big dog The captain's sister had been swept off three times but had been rescued and restored to the beam "Jimmy, I'm so cold, so cold" One horse had drowned in its halter but the other horse had broken loose and started swimming for shore C H J Snider described the scene as the crew called out "Sugar, Sugar, come back" The dog swam out and the horse returned They lashed the girl to the horse's back and started him for shore again They were seen to make the shore but the undertow carried them back The schooner's cargo was lumber and now it was smashing through the surf At this point a boat could be seen at the stern of the wrecked vessel In it was Jackson Bongard the other silver watch recipient two other men and Black Saul's voice could be heard roaring 'If ye won't jump I'll come and fetch ye' and at the next rise of the boat, his mighty paws seized a seaman by the seat of his pants and plucked him from where he hung on to a rope afraid to let go Three trips and all were saved except the captain's sister, the cook, and the dog and horses

Sterling Hudgin recalled an occasion when Black Saul spotted a deer and tried to steer it toward his fellow hunters but the deer ran right at him. Saul felled the animal with one punch and held it down until his friends arrived and despatched it.

A William (Will) Henry Mouck (88) 1844 1933
m 1 Anne Callier
(i) William Anson Mouck
Temperance Louisa Perryman
(a) Clara Della Temperance Mouck
m 1 Jacob Emmanual **Meier**
(1) Temperance E Meier 1916
Lloyd **Bell**
(A) Russell Anson Bell 1939
Alice Louise Chapman
(1) Linda Marie Bell 1961
(11) Mark Allen Bell 1965
(111) **Jeffery** David Bell 1964
(1V) Dorena E. Bell 1965
(V) Michael Wm Bell 1966
(B) Beanna Louisa Bell 1914
George **Smith**
(1) Phillip D Smith 1960
(11) Christana M. Smith 1961
(C) **Ernest** William Bell 1947
Della m 2 Arsam **Vartoogian**

Will Mouck weighed about 2½ lb when born A teacup could be put over his head and shoulders He was a sailor and lighthouse keeper Della Vartoogian settled in Brighton, Michigan Ernie Bell was a Vietnam veteran

(b) Lilliam E. Mouck (70) 1896-1956
Miran (Jones) **Osgian** (no issue)
(n) Emerilla (Emma) Mouck 1867
John **Perryman** 1866
(a) William John Perryman (1) 1887
(b) William Harvey Perryman 1888
m 1 Myrtle
(1) Dorothy Perryman
m 2 Maud
(2) Bernice Perryman
(c) George Rodger Perryman (1) 1891
(d) Emma E. Perryman 1892 (died young)
(e) Bertha Temperance Perryman
Alfred Clark

(1) Cora Clark
(2) Edna Clark
(3) Myrtle Clark
(4) Jack Clark
(5) Ted Clark
(6) Lois Clark

(f) William John Perryman 1896
Blanche
(1) Bill Perryman

(g) Stanley Redger Perryman 1898
Margaret Leech
(1) Margaret Perryman
(2) Phyllis Perryman
(3) Hazel Perryman
(4) Jack Perryman

(iii) Henry Mouck
m 1
m 2 Mrs Ella Van Horne (no issue)

(iv) Anne Laura Mouck (no issue)
Joseph Gemer (73) 1861 1935
(see Family SEVEN)

(v) Whiteford Lake Mouck

Will Mouck m 2 Mahala Jane Claus

(vi) Frances (Frankie) May Mouck (85)
1889 1974
Howard Hudgin 1884
(see Family 2)

Lillian & Miran Osgian settled in Farmingham Mich Emma & John Perryman lived in Hamilton Shortly after she married Joe Genier Anne Laura Mouck died of black diphtheria

When Will Mouck's first wife died he met Jane Claus while sailing on the Great Lakes They were married ten days after They adopted Frankie Mouck when she was a baby

Family 5

John Hudgin (33) 1826 1859
Ellen Hicks 1826

A Ann Hudgin 1843
B William Jess Hudgin 1846
C David Lewis Hudgin 1847
D Phoeba J Hudgin 1851
E Hugh Hudgin 1852
F Devena Hudgin 1854

A Ann Hudgin 1845
B William Jess Hudgin (87) 1846 1933
m 1 Henrietta Banker 1853

(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
(ii) Herbert Hudgin
(iii) Jack Hudgin
(iv) Annie Hudgin
(v) Ellen Hudgin

Jess Hudgin m 2 Mary Jane Biggin (69) 1860 1929

(vi) William W Hudgin Sr (78) 1884 1962
(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
(viii) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1893
(ix) Mary Adeline Hudgin
(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
James Edward **Stamp** died 1952
(a) Milton Stamp 1906
m 1 Dora V Forth (37) 1908-1946
(1) Charles Stamp 1942
Leigh O Callaghan
(A) Rachel Stamp 1975
m 2 Hilda Eliza Hook 1903
(2) Rosemary Stamp 1948
Rev Irwin V McSweeney


Jesse and Jane Hudgin

(b) Ethel Elizabeth Stamp 1916
George W. **Bavington** 1912
(1) Joseph Bavington 1955 (adopted)
(2) Jill Bavington 1960 (adopted)
(vi) William W. Hudgin Sr. (78) 1884-1962
Anna Catherine Verral (76) 1895 1971
(a) Madeline Margaret Hudgin 1912
Harry **Crossley** (61) 1909 1970
(1) Marlene Crossley 1934
Allan **Munro** 1934
(A) Stuart Munro 1965
(2) Betty Ann Crossley 1944
James **Porter** 1943
(A) Kenneth Porter 1972
(b) Stanley William John Hudgin 1914
Queenie Millard 1916
(1) Joan Elizabeth Hudgin 1938
Gordon Wilson 1936
(A) Roy Wilson 1962
(B) Kevin Wilson 1968
(2) Maryerie Hudgin 1939
John **Quinn**
(A) Douglas Quinn 1956
(B) Bradley Quinn 1959
(C) John Quinn 1961
(D) Joe Quinn 1966
(3) William Stanley Hudgin 1941
Jean Castle 1941
(A) William Hudgin Jr. 1960
(B) Karen Hudgin 1962
(C) Keith Hudgin 1968
(4) Carol Hudgin 1945
Douglas **Sullivan** 1943
(A) Carolyn Sullivan 1960
(B) Sherry Sullivan 1967
(5) Sandra Hudgin 1955
James **Coody** 1951
(c) Dorothy Viola Hudgin 1916
Thomas **Cosby**
(d) Wilhelmina (Tiny) Hudgin 1918
Clifford **Graham** died 1970
(1) Donald Graham
Lennie
(2) Douglas Graham
(3) Bruce Graham


Jessie Hudgin Stamp

(4) Debbie Graham 1952
James **Somerville**

(e) Elmer John Hudgin (25) 1920 1945
Joyce Moffatt Wilson
(1) Dorothy Hudgin
(2) Edward (Teddy) Hudgin

(f) William Wallace Hudgin Jr 1921
m 1 Jean Edna Gillies 1924
(1) Beverley Jean Hudgin 1941
Vaughan Stanley **Train** 1939
(A) Wendy Train 1961
(B) Jeffrey Train 1963
(C) Brett Train 1965
m 2 Dora Dorion
(2) Alex Hudgin
(A) Alex Hudgin Jr 1961

(g) Edward Louis Hudgin 1923
Lois Carol Matthews 1924
(1) Cheryl Ann Hudgin 1947
Eric **Davis**
(A) Brett Davis 1966
(B) John Davis 1972
(2) Wayne Hudgin 1948
Christina
(A) Kimberley Hudgin 1966
(B) Dean Hudgin 1969
(3) Debra Hudgin 1952
Sandy **Lauesen**
(A) Bryce Lauesen 1976

(h) Clara Adeline Hudgin 1927
Alfred Cormier
(1) Elsie Cormier
(2) Randy Cormier
(3) Rusty Cormier
(4) Crossley Cormier
(5) William Cormier
(6) Douglas Cormier
(7) Clara Ann Cormier 1971

(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
Bracewell

(viii) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1893
Downey

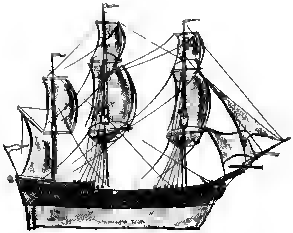
(ix) Mary Adeline
Clark

John Hudgin died young leaving six children His widow, Ellen

Hicks, then married Joseph Hicks and had five more children. John's youngest, Dover, died at one year, 1854 – 1856. Jess Hudgin lived at Elmvale and Bond Lake. His daughter Jessie was a captain in the Salvation Army. Her husband, James Edward Stamp, had a leg amputated due to a lumber camp accident. Hilda and Milton Stamp are retired at Fort Credit. Ethel Essington is a librarian with the North York Board of Education.

Herbert Hudgin was killed by lightning. Annie Hudgin died in a fire at the Tudor Hotel. Ellen Hudgin joined the circus. Except for Jessie all sisters settled in the U.S.A. Bertha Edna Bracewell and Laura Downey in Los Angeles and Mary Clark in California.

Dorothy Cosby and Tiny Graham located in Schoenberg. Elmer Hudgin died of a blood clot at 25. He was injured working. Christmas Eve, William Wallace Hudgin Jr. was born in Mexico but settled in Toronto and Lois and Edward Hudgin in Pickering.



Family 6

Aaron Hudgin 1827 1833

Aaron Hudgin died at age six We have no picture of him

Family 7

William Henry Hudgin (50) 1830 - 1881
Sarah Jane Edmonds (80) 1840 - 1920
A S Lina Hudgin (35) 1873 - 1969
Sidney **Tripp** (68) 1868 - 1936

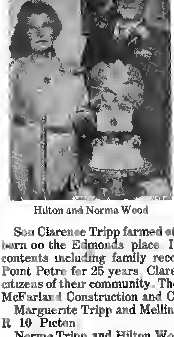
William and Sarah Hudgin

Lina Hudgin

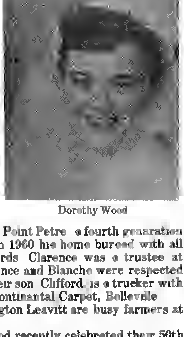
William Henry Hudgin bought and sold land and held mortgages on a number of properties He was very active until his early death at 50 Mrs Jane Hudgin a widow for almost 40 years lived at Point Petre

Sid Tripp farmed at Point Petre for a few years before moving to Cherry Valley where he operated a general store He opened a store in Odessa for three years He was active as Secretary of the Conservative Party He was a staunch member of the United Church. He was weed inspector for Athol Twp He was noted for his apiary of more than 100 hives He died of an incurable stomach affliction His wife, Lina, was organist at Point Petre Church She lived a long life passing in her 96th year at a nursing home in Cherry Valley Although blind, her mind was clear until the end

(i) Clarence Neil Tripp (76) 1894 - 1971
Blanche Francis 1897
(a) Clifford Tripp 1926
Mae Dunlop
(1) Susan Tripp 1964
(2) Ronald Tripp 1966
(3) Rosie Tripp 1968
(b) Marguarite Tripp 1930
Mellington Keith Leavitt 1929
(1) Paul Luther Leavitt 1959
(2) Lynn Douglas Leavitt 1961
(3) Susan M. Leavitt 1968
(ii) Norma Beryl Tripp 1901
Harry Hilton **Wood** 1900
(a) Merle Arlene Wood 1926
Leonard Martin **Thomas**
(1) Robert Thomas 1951
(b) Robert Leland Wood 1933
Dorothy Thompson (no issue)
(c) Shirley Ann Wood (5) 1945 1950



Hilton and Norma Wood



Dorothy Wood

Son Clarence Tripp farmed at Point Petre a fourth generation born on the Edmonds place. In 1960 his home burned with all contents including family records. Clarence was a trustee at Point Petre for 25 years. Clarence and Blanche were respected citizens of their community. Their son Clifford, is a trucker with McFarland Construction and Continental Carpet, Belleville.

Marguerite Tripp and Mellington Leavitt are busy farmers at R. 10, Picton.

Norma Tripp and Hilton Wood recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Married March 14, 1923 they recall leaving Point Petre by horse and cutter and were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Picton. The road was not ploughed but they managed to break through the snow at Bentleys Corners. Their Anniversary was observed at their home on the Cherry Valley Milford road. While there was not much snow this time there were many, many gifts, tributes to the esteem in which they are held by their many relatives and friends. Norma, like her mother, was organist at Point Petre Church. She was born at Odessa. Hilton Wood was well known as a store keeper in Cherry Valley for three years and then as a busy farmer and trucker of livestock. He retired in 1972.

Daughter Merle Wood married Leonard Thomas, a 1948 Science graduate of Queen's University. They live in Welland. Bob Wood is a well known construction contractor. He and Dorothy live near by.

Shirley Ann Wood died on Christmas Day, 1950 at age 5.

Family 8

Hannah Hudgin (67) 1832 1899
Hugh MacDonald (51) 1827 1878
A young son died 1869

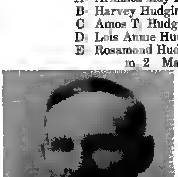
Hugh and Hannah MacDonald

Hannah Hudgin grew up in the South Bay area close to the old Babylon School which all the brothers and sisters attended. The old school was used for a community centre for some years but was eventually sold to a Cherry Valley farmer, who moved it for use as a barn. Hannah became a school teacher on Wolfe Island where she met and married Hugh MacDonald, a farmer. They lived there until his death. Hannah then moved to Kingston where she built a home at 303 Alfred St., opposite a park. When her brother George and his wife died, Hannah took their only child Annie (Family 15) and raised her. Ten years later this kind foster aunt took Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9) and raised her. Rosamond's mother had died a few months after she was born.

In 1899 Hannah MacDonald went along on a visit to Aunt Mary Saunders (Fam. 10) in Collingwood. She was taken ill and died there. She is buried on Wolfe Island beside her husband Hugh.

Family 9

Charles A. Hudgin (78) 1833 - 1911
m. 1 Amanda Rose (32) 1852 - 1885
A. Armista May Hudgin (1) 1873 - 1875
B. Harvey Hudgin (7) 1875 - 1882
C. Amos T. Hudgin (79) 1876 - 1956
D. Lois Annie Hudgin (88) 1878 - 1967
E. Rosamond Hudgin (79) 1884 - 1963
m. 2 Mary Ostrander (89) 1853 - 1942



Charles A. Hudgin

Amanda Rose

My grandfather, Charles Hudgin, farmed in Babylon on the homestead where William Hudgin Jr. had settled. The farmhouse was set back from the road opposite the old Babylon School. The school has been moved and now serves as a storage shed for a Cherry Valley farmer. Charles, like many of our ancestors, farmed and sailed. He grew barley until McKinley's Tariff in 1890 shut off the export of Canadian grain and malt to the American breweries, thus shaping the County's agricultural trend towards apple orchards and dairy farming. Charles Hudgin married Amanda Rose, the youngest daughter of John Rose.

Old Hudgin homestead at Babylon
Amanda Rose

Dread disease was evident in this family as Minty died at 14 months and Harvey at 7 years of black diptheria and typhoid. Their mother, Amanda died a few months after the birth of her fifth child.

Grandfather Charles must have been at his lowest ebb at this time with Amos 9, Anne 7, baby Rosamond and a big farm to look after. But let my mother describe this period from her 'memory book'. "In July, 1886 our family consisted of father, Amos, me, school teacher Therese McGivern (away on summer vacation) and William Johnson who worked for father. Grandma Esther Hudgin had gone to live with Aunt Adaline Hughes and the housekeeper, Nettie Z. had gone at the same time. We felt very sad as each of them departed. Also, Aunt Hannah MacDonald had come from Kingston and taken Rosamond home with her.

A cousin, John Hudgin and wife, came and helped out a few weeks, also others.

In the midst of this chaos like a ray of sunshine, cousin May Hudgin (Family 12) came suitcase in hand and announced that she would keep house for a while. She was there nearly a year and did much more than keep house. She sang from morning to night, she danced, she played mother's old organ.

May was very pretty, fair, tall, slight, blue eyes, golden hair so thick and long she could sit on it. She wore it in two braids. The boys flocked around her. As there were no telephones, sometimes two came in one evening. One was John Head whom she married many years later. I doubt if she ever gave him a serious thought at the time. Also Cole W. and Hiram M. who was decidedly serious, several others and my favourite Andy P. handsomest of a very presentable group. They were engaged

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH IN CANADA.

Quarterly Ticket for August, 1873

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.—Gal. vi 7

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Mary Ostrander

Mary Ostrander Hudgin

Andy attended a college in winter and worked on one of his father's boats in summer where he met with an almost fatal accident a fall while he was on the American side He was in hospitals and nursing homes the rest of his life

May was a faithful member of the Carman Church She took me with her nearly always

One Saturday she and dad went to town shopping, a distance of 14 miles, including a steep hill May's youngest sister, Philena came to spend the day with me and to get the dinner for all of us May wanted us to make a cake for supper and we carefully wrote down the recipe We measured all the ingredients carefully It didn't look right but we put it in the oven, then took it out Thinking that Bill Johnson would know what was wrong I decided to consult him He was mowing hay in the farthest field of dad's farm I distinctly remember running all the way there As it was a very serious matter he pulled me up on the mower and drove home He took one look at our cake and ordered flour It turned out very well We had followed May's recipe She had left out the flour

One day in 1953 Amos returned from town and said he met Will Johnson back from the States for a visit and they had laughed as he recalled the story about the cake

Grandfather Charles died in 1911 and as I was not yet three I didn't know him I asked his nephew, Stirling Hudgin (Family 171) what he remembered of him The first thought that came to mind, was an incident that happened one Christmas about 1910 Stirling hitched up his cutter and called on neighbours for Christmas donations for a destitute old man named Bill Hank (his first two names being William Henry) Bill Hank was almost blind and Charles felt that this condition resulted from his incessant chewing of tobacco Stirling's first call was on 'Uncle Charles' as he was called Charles was known for keeping his finger on the dollar and yet Stirling maintained there never was a more generous neighbour

Stirling stated his business and Charles called out "Mary, wrap up that lamb". He then lifted the trap door to the cellar and they went below. "Give him that crate of pears, the old rascal". Stirling loaded them and returned. "And give him this crate of potatoes, devilish old rascal." He then opened his pork barrel and called Mary to wash and wrap a large piece of pork for that "no good". As they went up the stairs, Charles reached overhead and picked out three big plugs of chewing tobacco. "Here, he wouldn't be Christmas for Bill Hank without chewing tobacco", "devilish old rascal". (Perhaps this method of looking after one's neighbour is superior to today's welfare system).

Politics were important. Charles Hudgin alternated with another strong Tory, Phil Farrington, as school trustee. They had trouble proposing successful school motions as the other trustees were Grits.

One political story that supposedly involved Hudgins was told by grandfather Charles. John A. MacDonald had set up his first law practice in Picton and was beginning his political career. Saturday night he was scheduled to speak in Kingston. A group of his supporters hitched up their rigs early Saturday morning and left together. Between Picton and Kingston there were 17 pubs and they stopped at them all. When they reached Kingston John A. was in no fit condition to speak. The building, the covered ice rink, was jam packed. They led John A. round to the back and managed to get him up on the platform while his opponent was speaking. John A. sat there a while but it was hot and stuffy. Soon he made a hasty exit and everyone in the place knew he was being sick. His opponent had just finished speaking when John A. returned to the platform. He was introduced and his opening remark was "Ladies and Gentlemen, every time I hear that man speak it makes me sick." He won the election.

His daughter, Annie, wrote "Father was a very well built man, broad shoulders but rather thin. We measured him once and pronounced him 6' tall. His religious rebuff was "There was only one man exactly 6' tall.

Annie Hudgin remembers life on her father's Babylon farm. There was maple syrup and maple sugar in large quantities. (Pieces of maple sugar candy were given as solace for commonly cut fingers and toes or for work well done.) Salt, sugar and flour were all bought by the barrel.

She remembers the teachers at Babylon School, S.S. #17. "The teacher usually boarded with us. I remember Sarah James, George Browne and later Charity Ryckman. Emma Ackerman, Alice Rowe, Therese McGivern, Amelia Harrison and George Barker. The latter did not board with us but all the others did. Board was $1.25 per week. The girls helped with the dishes and

Annie and Richard Proctor

Amos T. Hudgin

attended to their rooms. George Browne spent his leisure hunting and fishing. Later he moved to Saskatchewan.

Charles, himself attended this school along with all his 16 brothers and sisters and also father's family, Harvey, Amos and I.

Annie Hudgin remembers some of the pupils who attended Babylon School: Will Lowery, Anson Lowery, Stratton Lowery, Ed Starks, Calvin Starks, George Hicks, Lou Browne, Sarah Hudgin, Stella Ruttan, George Hudgin, Henry Hudgin, Herb Youngs, Alton Youngs, Fred Smith, Blanche Smith, Robert Thompson, Henry Monroe family, Ella, Will, Dan, Agnes, Annie, Mabel, Harry, William Monroe family, Sid, Edith, Annie, Florence, Bertha, Gertie, Ethel, Martin and Laura Lowery, Armintha Clapp, Martha Clapp, Edgar, George and Flora Farrington, Lyman and Etta McConnell, Ella Farrington, Sterling Farrington, Amelia Hudgin, Weldon Gallagher, Wm. Joseph Ostrander, Esther, Lena and Claude Dulmage, Alice and Blake Collier, Maggie, Nellie and Hilton Whattam, Gertie and Emerson Hineman, Jessie, Harry and Ivy Whattam, Annie, Edith and Rob Wadforth, Alfretta and Collingwood Farrington, Harve and Arthur Farrington, Everton and Egerton McConnell, Mahala, Nettie and Henry Browe, Agnes and John Mouck, Richard, Abbie and Elda Whattam, Will and Michael Hicks, Jim and Theodore Hicks, John Raymond Browe, Egbert Hudgin, Laura Hudgin.

Mother remembers that, when she was a little girl, it was her

responsibility to walk the mile daily up Rose's lane to get the mail She was warned not to walk under trees because of lynx. She knew she was half way when she passed the three Buttonwood trees (two still stand) These trees have puzzled naturalists as they grow far from their natural habitat.

Annie continues.. There were quite a number of wild animals The one my father most feared and which was the most plentiful was the lynx Also there were wolves and bears in smaller numbers A loaded double-barrelled shot gun always rested on a shelf near the ceiling a necessity in every home "

A few years after Amanda died, Charles married Mary Ostrander the grandma we knew, the grandma who had the happy faculty of ringing our outstretched fingers with small but delicious fried cakes (doughnuts) between meals

Grandfather Charles moved to his Cherry Valley Road farm two miles from Picton, in 1896 but did not sell his Bobyloe farm to George Robbins until 1903 His son Amos Thornton Hudgin not to be confused with Amos Hudgin (Family 17), gradually took over the farm developing one of the County's best pure bred Holstein herds My brother Clem and I spent our schoolboy summers on 'Uncle's' farm We hayed milked (by hand) we stooked we threshed For a break we rode Gerry Wood's milk wagon into the cheese factory Uncle bragged about us in town one Saturday night the day we kept up to the binder We were stooking and we pulled the last sheaf off the machine We got 25c each but that was enough for a show, ice cream and a chocolate bar..

Uncle Amos a bachelor retired in 1950 and his nephew, Clem Proctor, took over the farm Amos and his aging step mother Mary had been joined by his sister Annie Hudgin Proctor now a widow in 1940 All three retired to the farmhouse atop the hill Here Amos tended his bees, pears and apple orchard

We remember some of the hired men Norman Jeynes, Bob Stanton and some who worked the farm on shares like Ed Wockman and an expert cattle man Brian Dodds

Wherever we went we never heard an unkind work spoken about Amos Hudgin He was a strong Conservative He enjoyed the harness races His favourite picture 'Dan Patch 1.55' hangs sentimentally on my den wall We enjoyed many fishing trips to Point Traverse picking up Alf Dulmage at Milford on the way

D Lois Annie Hudgin (58) 1873 1967
Richard Manson Proctor (60) 1880 1941
(i) Charles Lloyd Proctor 1906
Gladys Bernice Fay 1911
(a) Jo Anne Proctor 1941
Lawrence A Janson 1939
(1) Leslie Janson 1969
(2) Bentley Charles Janson 1971
(b) Susan Proctor 1945
m 1 Dean Shaw 1945
m 2 Hector MacLean 1945
(ii) Clement Hudgin Proctor (59) 1909 1962
Jacquelyne Jolly 1914
(a) Richard (Dick) Proctor 1941
Patti Park
(b) Peter Proctor 1942
Barbara Shortt
(1) Tara Proctor 1973
(2) Christopher Clem Proctor 1976
(c) Betty Jane Proctor 1947

Gladys and Charles Proctor

Jo Anne and Larry Janson and Family

My mother, Annie Hudgin, worked as a nurse's aide in Montreal and then as a trained nurse in Morris Plains N J She met Dick Proctor in New York City and they were married in the Little Church Around the Corner They settled in Toronto where he became Sales Manager of Photo Engravers and

Electrotypers. Dad was keen on a sports career for his sons and Clem and I were happy recipients of $1 for every baseball home run and every goal in hockey.

Son Charles, the writer, was born in Picton and named after his grandfather. In less than a year the family had moved to Toronto. My education included Toronto Normal School and U of Toronto, extramurally. After five years of teaching and thirty-five years as school principal and administrator we have built a retirement home at Port Stanley. We made good use of our summer holiday months, spending seven summers in the mines at Noranda and Duparquet, three summers operating a gravel truck and 23 summers operating a private boy's camp at Sharbot Lake. The latter was a family project. Gladys acting as Camp Mother, Joe Anne as Junior Camp Mother and Susan teaching Riding.

We have been active in community and service clubs, having served as president of the Toronto-Armour Heights Rotary Club, North York Principals Association, Ratepayers Association, Console Organ Club, Suburban School Masters Curling Club, North York Historical Society. We were honoured as a recipient of the 1967 Canada Medal.

On our property is an old farmhouse which now houses my antique collections. We have my grandfather's old horse hair furniture there. As a boy I was never allowed to sit on these chairs and love seats. They were in the parlor, reserved for important guests and special occasions. As a result they are still brand new. Grandmother's picture looks down on her spinning wheel and the churn is nearby, his cutter adorns the lawn. We have two wooden barley forks as reminders of the halcyon days. We even have grandfather's 1911 licence plate. It is porcelain #5241. An oddity about this surfaced when Fred Van Cott, the former Picton school principal, donated a 1911 plate for my collection. It was #5240. Grandfather's old cylinder record player still plays Harry Lauder records.

We spend the winters in Arizona.

Daughter Jo Anne attended Earl Haig C I, St. Clemente, Queen's U, and graduated from Toronto Western Hospital with her Nursing degree. Larry Jenson from Connecticut was a Counselor at our boys camp. They are married and living in W Simsbury, Conn. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence U, at Canton, N Y, and is an Officer with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Number one hobby is fishing.

Susan lives in Ottawa where her husband, Hector MacLean, is a bank manager for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They snowmobile. He is from P E I.

Susan and Hector MacLean

Jacquelyne and Clare Proctor

Richard Proctor

Clement Hudgin Proctor became Superintendent of North York Hydro before joining the Air Force. Returning to civilian life, he represented Commonwealth Electric and a number of other companies.

In 1951 he was invited to take over the dairy farm of his Uncle Amos Hudgin. When his boys proved they could operate the farm, Clem opened up an electrical supplies and service business in Belleville. "Glem Proctor and Associates." It was on a drop in visit to one of his jobs in Whitby that he met with an unusual electrical accident.

Son Dick graduated in Journalism from Carleton College, Ottawa. A clever hockey player himself, he wrote sports for the Toronto Telegram before doing Action Line for the same paper. He was eulogized profusely when promoted to Municipal Affairs. He then went into P.R. work with CUPE and then was invited to be Speechwriter and Executive Assistant to Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis, N.D.P. (This Hudgin family had been Conservative back to John A. MacDonald). Now that Toronto has the Blue Jays Baseball Team, Dick has transferred his loyalties to them and is now writing for the Globe and Mail.

Peter Proctor operated the Patch farm for a number of years, acquiring a neighbouring farm in the process. When his father died he sold out and turned to Municipal Assessing, following a course at Loyalist College and they have settled in the Brampton area. (He married Barbara Shortt of Wellington, a graduate of Oshawa General Hospital.

Betty Jane Proctor drove a tractor when she was 10, also a car on the back lanes. She had only one little accident: she bumped some milk cans one day. When asked what was wrong, she answered "I don't know" as she stepped out of the car in her roller skates. Betty worked in a bank for a few years but is now a Counsellor for Retarded Children. She played softball, she played hockey, she raised horses. Now it is snowmobiling.

Barbara and Peter Proctor

Betty Jane Proctor

(m) Olive Lorraine Proctor 1915
Ernest Gill 1916
(a) Carol Anne Gill 1938
Dr. Allan Christie 1931
(1) Richard Christie 1960
(2) Cathy Christie 1962
(3) Jay Christie 1965
(b) Elaine Gill 1941
Peter Sheppard
(1) Michelle Sheppard 1968
(2) Michael Sheppard 1970
(c) John Gill 1946


Olive Proctor Gill


Ernest Gill

Olive Proctor married Ernie Gill, Inspector of Detectives, Metropolitan Toronto. Ernie was highly honoured on retirement recently. He and his partner are given credit for stamping out drug traffic in Toronto during the forties and fifties. In one year alone they sent more than 200 hard drug peddlers to prison. He and Olive are retired in Newmarket.

Daughter Carol Ann Gill graduated with honours from the U. of Toronto. She married Dr. Allan E. Christie, U. Of Toronto and Purdue U. Carol Ann is a high school and junior high school teacher in Home Economics in North York while husband Allan after ten years with the Ontario Water Resources Commission's Division of Research is now a scientist with Ontario Hydro. In the summer Carol and Al are neighbours of ours at Point Traverse where they plan to do some sailing.

Carol Anne Christie

Dr. Allan Christie

Elaine Sheppard

Peter Sheppard

Elaine Gill graduated from the School of Nursing Kingston General Hospital She married Peter Sheppard of Kingston He is a Queen's graduate and a Chartered Accountant in Kingston

John Gill after graduating in Business Administration Marketing from Ryerson tried Hotel Management but has now decided to follow in his father's footsteps and is a member of Toronto's Funeral

E- A Rosamond Hudgie (79) 1884 1963
m 1 Harry A **Tyler**
m 2 Hampton **Storey** (75) 1883 1958
(i) J McDonald (Don) Storey 1907
Madeleine Martel (58) 1909 1968
(a) Sheila Storey 1943
Dr Rod A **Wheatley** 1937
(1) Cameron R. Wheatley 1968
(2) Clayton Wheatley 1974

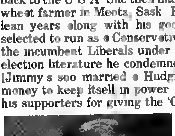
Rosamond Storey

Hampton Storey with She la

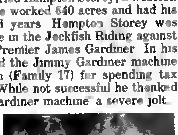
(ii) Edith M Storey 1915 (no issue)
Leo Martel (57) 1910 1967
(iii) Ruth Storey 1916
William A **Young** 1919
(a) James Hampton Young 1949
Diane Desbien 1963
(1) Louise Young 1970
(b) Edith Louise Young 1951
George **Morbidge** 1952

Rosamond's mother, Amaeda Rose Hudgin, died a few months after her daughter was born. While Rosamond was still an infant her Aunt Hannah MacDonald of Kingston became her foster mother. Hanna (Family 8) had been a school teacher on Wolfe Island. Rosamond's nickname was Birdie. She was a prolific letter writer. In one of her letters she described her teachers at Kingston High School. It is a classic. In 1898 when she was 14 she wrote her sister Annie re a forthcoming visit to her Picton family. She pleaded to be allowed to bring her dog "Wasp" with her. "I want you to ask papa if I can bring him with me. I will bring some money and buy meat for him at Uncle George's (George Rose Butcher Shop, Family SEVEN) and if bread is very expensive I will eat less myself so that he may have a little."

Rosamond married Harry Tyler. They separated and he went back to the U.S.A. She then married Hampton Storey, a western wheat farmer in Mentz, Sask. He worked 640 acres and had his lean years along with his good years. Hampton Storey was selected to run as a Conservative in the Jackfish Riding against the incumbent Liberals under Premier James Gardiner. In his election literature he condemned the Jimmy Gardiner machine. Jimmy's son married a Hudgin (Family 17) for spending tax money to keep itself in power. While not successful he thanked his supporters for giving the Gardiner machine a severe jolt.



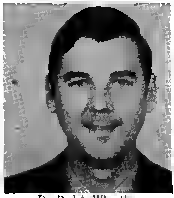
Donald Storey



Ruth and Edith Storey

Son Donald Tyler adopted the name, Storey. He graduated from the U. of Alberta as a mining engineer and for many years until retirement was petroleum engineer for Home Oil, later Canadian Oil and still later Shell Oil. His wife Madeleine was from Quebec but a Saskatchewan school teacher. Their daughter, Sheila, met her Australian husband Dr. R. A.

Sheila Wheatley



Dr. Rod A. Wheatley

Wheatley in England. They live in Calgary where he is on staff at General Hospital.

Edith Storey married Madeleine's brother, Leo Martel. Airport Manager at Whitehorse. He died suddenly. Edith is a nurse.

Ruth Storey and her family went north too, settling in the Peace River district. Bill Young is an automotive salesman. He is a veteran of W.W. 2. We must share with you a postscript written by Ruth when she was 9. In a thank you letter to her Aunt Annie for some doll's clothes she added a delightful bit of juvenile whimsy or was it an effort to dispel the antipathy some westerners have for the east. "P.S. Toronto may be a place where old cranks come from but you are not one."

Daughter Edith Young is a Registered Nurse at General Hospital, Edmonton. Her husband, George Morlidge, is an Electrical Engineer for Cambrian Engineering in Edmonton. Son Jim is in the oil fields, doing construction work.

Donald

Edith

Ruth Storey

Family 10

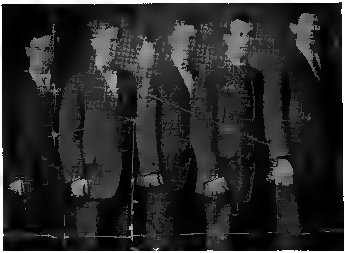
Mary E Hudgin (72) 1836 1907
Richard **Saunders** (76) 1836 1913

Norman Saunders

A-	Norman Saunders	1856
B-	Nelson Saunders	1858
C	Weltha Ann Saunders	1860
D	Helen Saunders	1862
E-	Amos Saunders	1870
F	Esther Saunders	1872
G-	Alida Saunders	1873
H-	Alice Saunders	1875
I	Margaret Saunders	1877

Mary and Richard Saunders settled in Elmvale, Ont. Distance was a divisive factor in those days and little correspondence was maintained with the exception of C Weltha Ann Saunders (Barnes) Rosamond Storey in a letter wrote "I only met Aunt Mary once I was scared to death of her but Uncle Richard was another matter He had a great understanding of children and a sense of humour which his wife did not appreciate and I thought he was lovely"

A Norman Saunders (60) 1856 – 1918
Emma Nordoff
(i) Harvey Saunders died 1962
A May Hudgin (73) 1886 1959
(See Family Ten)
(a) Kathleen Laverne Saunders
John **Drever** died 1961
(1) Helen K Drever 1955
(ii) Theodore Saunders
(iii) Russell Saunders
Emma (lived in Detroit)
(iv) D'Alton Saunders (80) 1894 1974
Viva Hastings (lived in Collingwood)
(a) Hastings Saunders



Five sons of Norman Saunders, Theo Russell D'Alton Harvey & William

(b) Jack Saunders
Beth
(1) John Saunders Jr.
(A) Andrea Saunders
(2) David Saunders
(A) Jamie Saunders
(c) Doris Saunders (lived in Winnipeg)
(v) William Saunders
m. 1 Mildred (lived in Detroit)
m. 2 Kate (no issue)
B- Nelson E Saunders (42) 1858 1900
Lena Nordoff (73) 1867 1940
(i) Mary E Saunders died in 1959
Stanley **Telford** Mimico, Ont.
(a) Dorothy Telford
Robert Mayes (no issue)
(ii) Wilfred Saunders
m 1 Myrtle
(a) Marie Saunders (unmarried)
m 2 Irene
(b) Muriel Saunders
(iii) Reginald Saunders
Viola W Tracey (79) 1886 1975
(See Family TEN)

D'Alton Saunders 80th Birthday
Four Generations— Back Row John Saunders (3rd) with daughter Andrea Jack Saunders (2nd) David with son James (4th). Dalton Saunders (1st) and Debbie (4th)

(iv) Frank Saunders
Florence
(a) Hope Saunders
Lloyd Armstrong
(1) Allan Armstrong
Sudley
(2) Gloria Armstrong
(3) Kent Armstrong
(b) Jack Saunders
(c) Gloria Saunders (no issue)
(d) Therese Saunders
Henry
(v) Clarence Saunders
Margaret

Dorothy With Mary and Stanley Telford

Frank Saunders

- C Weltha Ann Saunders (89) 1860 - 1949
  - J Robert **Barnes** (87) 1858 1945
    - (i) Wilfred Barnes (48) 1882 1931
      Margaret Gillespie
      - (a) Lloyd Barnes
    - (ii) Norman Barnes (88) 1884 - 1973
      Mary Beatty 1888
      - (a) Melburne Barnes 1916
        Jessie Isabel McLellan Wiggens
        - (1) Edward Barnes 1940
        - (2) James Barnes 1945
      - (b) Gordon Sterling Barnes 1918 (bach.)
      - (c) Janet (Jean) Muriel Barnes 1920
        Victor **Bluont**
      - (d) Marjorie Ann Barnes 1922
        John Howard **Cooper**
        - (1) William Cooper 1945
        - (2) Janet Cooper 1949
        - (3) Barbara Cooper 1952
        - (4) Melburne Cooper 1958
      - (e) Stanley Norman Barnes 1924 (bach.)
      - (f) Hazel Irene Barnes 1927
        Raymond Victor Evens
        - (1) Brian Evens 1947
        - (2) Mary Anne Evens 1949
        - (3) Wayne Evens 1956
        - (4) Steven Evens 1958
        - (5) Craig Evens
      - (g) Jack Russell Barnes 1928
        Betty Ranscome
        - (1) Ronald Gordon Barnes 1964

Weltha Ann Saunders

Norman Barnes

Four Generations Norman Melburn Robert Edward

(h) Glenna Ileen Barnes 1930
Harry Alfred **Graham**
(1) Carol Graham 1952
(2) Charlotte Graham 1956
(3) Charles Graham 1957
(4) James Graham
(5) Heather Elaine Graham 1962
(6) Tracy Lynn Graham 1965
(i) Alice Mary Barnes 1932
Robert Steingaard Hansen
(1) Paul Robert Hansen 1955
(2) David Reuben Hansen 1957
(3) Deborah Lynn Hansen 1958
(4) Gregory Russell Hansen 1959
(5) Mark Hansen 1962
(6) Andrew Hansen 1965
(j) Gladys Helen Barnes 1934
Francis Robert Squires
(1) Cynthia Darlene Squires 1953
Bruce Edward **Gordon**
(2) Bradley David Robt. Squires 1955
(iii) Melburn Barnes (14) 1887 1901
(iv) Harvey Barnes (44) 1889 - 1933
Lilian Thompson (55) 1897 - 1952
(a) Harvey Barnes Jr 1915
(1) Ginger Barnes
(2) Robert Barnes
(b) Rodney Barnes (Kitchener)
Eleanor
(c) Harold Barnes (Elmvale)
(d) Melburne Barnes (Kitchener)
Rhoda
(e) Gloria Barnes (Waverley)
Garnet **Truax**
(v) James Alva (Al) Barnes (59) 1891 - 1960
m. 1 - Jean Miller (Burbank Calif.)
(a) daughter - died 1971
m 1 - Edward **Kalinowski**
m 2 - Raymond **Thompson**
m 3 - Samuel **May**
m 2 - Marion Ruth Thomson
(vi) Nelson Ezra Barnes (63) 1893 1956
Marie Alexander
(a) Esther Barnes R N (Bala)
Don **McPhee**
(b) David Barnes (bachelor) (Newmarket)

Merle and Nelson Barnes with Esther

Stephen Knott

Evelyne Knott

(c) James Barnes (Thornhill)
Patricia
(1) Stephen Barnes
(d) Janet Barnes R N.
Robert Watson
(1) Geoffrey Watson
(2) James Watson
(3) John Watson
(4) Bruce Watson
(vii) Eldora Barnes (77) 1895 1979
Walter Baldwin (77) 1889 1966
(a) Evelyne Baldwin 1917
Stephen **Knott**
(1) Stephen Knott Jr 1943
(2) Nancy Knott 1948
(3) Graeme Knott 1951
(b) Lois Ferne Baldwin 1924
(c) Barbara Baldwin 1927
Dr. Blake **Graham**
(1) Janet Graham 1953

(viii) Hazel Audrey Barnes 1897
Henry **Bauldry** (78) 1891 - 1969

Hazel Bauldry

(a) David George (Bud) Bauldry 1920
Grace Scott R N 1921
(1) David Ken Scott Bauldry 1946
Mary White
(A) David James Bauldry 1971
(2) Peter Allan Bauldry 1948
Ruth Gordon
(A) David Scott Bauldry 1973
(3) Gayle Bauldry 1949
Brian Ferguson
(A) Jana Lynne Ferguson 1973
(B) Paul Gordon Ferguson 1974

Murray Kenneth Kathleen Phyllis Bud Allan
50th Wedding Anniversary Hazel and Henry Bauldry

(b) Kenneth Owen Bauldry 1922
Doreen Bowness 1926
(1) Kelvin Owen Bauldry 1963
(2) Nancy Diane Bauldry 1965
(c) Kathleen Bauldry 1925
Maurice (Mike) Bryson
(1) Murray Bryson 1948
(2) Jon Paul Bryson 1951
(3) Laurie Ann Bryson 1954

(d) Phyllis Reta Bauldry 1927
Fred Joseph **Hoffman** 1928
(1) Lee Frederick Hoffman 1954
(2) Peter Jay Hoffman 1956
(e) James Allan Bauldry 1932
Marilyn Armstrong
(1) Alanna Bauldry 1957
(2) Trent Allan Bauldry 1961
(3) David Lane Bauldry 1963
(4) Corey Drew Bauldry 1967
(f) Murray Kelvin Bauldry 1936
Gayle Moore
(1) Craig Stephen Bauldry 1965
(2) Brian Bauldry 1966
(g) Evelyn Bauldry (5 days) 1940

Frederich Joseph Hoffman is a Flying Officer with the RCAF, North Bay

D'Alton Saunders and sons have been businessmen in Collingwood for 48 years.

Frank Saunders has been a Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources

Eldora and Walter Baldwin spent their winters in Florida Returning to Canada in 1966 Eldora was driving with Walter relaxing in the front seat. He wakened suddenly and grabbed the wheel steering them into the ditch and a tree. Walter was killed Eldora spent her last years in Barrie close to her sister Hazel.

Hazel lives alone in Barrie with her dachund Bambi Sons Kenneth and Bud operate a grocery store next door Allan is Director of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Peel.

Helen Barnes and Frank Squires live in Granada Hills California where he is a painting contractor

Kathleen Bauldry married Mike Bryson who is a P. Eng with Johnsen & Higgins Montreal Sons Jon and Murray are McGill graduates

Murray Bauldry is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastview, Scarborough

D Helen Marr Saunders (69) 1862 – 1932
Joseph Pearson **Dean** (74) 1855 – 1929
(i) Richard A. Dean (87) 1880 – 1968
Eva Williams (68) 1884 – 1952
(a) Garnet Dean (infant) 1902
(b) Clive Dean (190) 1903 – 1922
(c) Helen Dean (48) 1905 – 1953
m 1 – Earl Leeper (27) 1901 – 1928
(1) Margaret Leeper (37) 1922 – 1959
Douglas **De Graff**

Helen Saunders and
J. Pearson Dean

Richard A. Dean

(A) Richard De Graff 1950
(B) Jeanne De Graff 1952
(C) Martin De Graff 1954
(D) Debra De Graff 1956

(2) Doris Leeper 1926
Orvis **Leachman**
(A) Judith Leachman 1957

Helen Dean m. 2. Charles **Fredericks** (57) 1901 1958

(3) Richard Fredericks 1935
Carol Baker
(A) Patricia Fredericks 1958
(B) Katherine Fredericks 1961

(4) Katherine Fredericks 1936
Robert **Jones**
(A) Diane Jones 1965

(5) Clive Fredericks 1937
Sandra Wilson (no issue)

(6) Robert Fredericks 1943
Nancy Dinsdale
(A) Richard Fredericks 1963
(B) Lee Ellen Fredericks 1964

(7) Maurice Fredericks (17)1943 1960

(d) Grace Dean 1909 (no issue)
Wilbert Golloher (52) 1918 1968

(iii) Lena Maria Dean (76) 1880 - 1956
m 1 Fred Cassan (39) 1879 1918
(a) Iona Mildred Cassan 1904
m 1 Elder William (Bill) Dummitt
(1) Allen W Dummitt (28) 1928-1952
Reta Gibson Gorham
Iona m 2 Laverna S. Souch 1907
(b) Margaret E Cassan (67) 1906 1973
Harry McMullen (68) 1893 1961
(1) Floyd Wilham McMullan 1928
Joan Shirley Davidson 1933
(A) Allan D McMullan 1965
(B) Carol Ann McMullan 1968
(c) Verna Isabelle Cassan 1909
m 1 Edward Willis (no issue)
m 2 C. G. Dummitt (62) 1910 1972

Lena married 2 Charles Burke Stephen (77) 1875 1952
Iona's son lost his life in a burning car on highway 2 near Welcome

(iii) Mary Ethel Dean (85) 1884 1969
Willis E. Turner
(a) Clarence Wm Turner (63) 1904-1967
Laura Langman
(1) Muriel Turner 1931
Townes
(2) Stanley Turner
(3) Marlene Turner
Tinney
(4) Louis Turner
(5) Dennis Turner
(6) Gary Turner
(b) Reta Anne Turner (45) 1906 1952
Melville Barrett
(1) Melville Barrett Jr 1932
(2) Ormond Barrett 1935
(3) Jerry Barrett (31) 1935-1967
(c) Catherine Ross Turner (5) 1908 1913
(d) Florence M Turner 1910 (unmarried)
(e) Helen Lenore Turner (1) 1920 1922
(f) Everett Turner 1924 (bachelor)
(iv) Amos George Dean (64) 1886 1971
Mary Mildred (Molly) Carnahan
(a) Esther Irene Dean (51) 1924-1976
(v) Margaret Isabelle Dean (80) 1888 1968
John M Lawson

Alice Dean Morehouse

(a) Lillian E Lawson 1911
Everett **Smith**
(1) Raymond Smith
(b) Ethel Lydia Lawson (50) 1924-1974
Champion
(1) Betty Champion
(2) Susanne Champion
(3) Allan Champion
(4) Sharon Champion
(5) Jon Champion
(c) Eldon Leroy Lawson 1924 (twin)
(d) Maurice Monroe Lawson 1915
Reta Kenzie
(e) (infant died)
(vi) Alice Alyda Dean 1892
m 1 Archie **Harrington** (Agincourt)
(a) Virginia Lucille Harrington 1922
Philip **Taylor**
(1) Donald Dean Taylor 1945
(2) James Peter Taylor 1947
(3) Margaret Rose Taylor 1955
Howard **Feltmate**
Alice m 2 Nickerson **Morehouse**
(vii) Maurice Elson Dean (72) 1897 1969
m 1 Emma Webb
(a) Marjorie Jean Dean (58) 1915 1974
Gordon **Dargy**
(1) Shirley Dargy
(b) Nora Louise Dean 1919
Harold **Henderson**
(1) Pat Henderson
(2) Terry Henderson
Maurice m 2 Mary M Brown
(c) Leonard Maurice Dean 1942
(d) Beverley Helen Dean 1947
(viii) Harold Wyeverne Dean (5) 1902 1907

Richard A Dean left his mark He died at 87 two weeks after breaking his hip His was a life of service He came to the town of Norwood as a baker in 1913 He wrote poetry but his main hobby was collecting historical data which led him eventually to compile a history of the town in book form It became a Centennial project He was a member of Council 1926 1930 following which he accepted the offices of clerk and treasurer He retired in 1961. He was an officer of several community and service organizations Daughter Grace Golle her lives in Norwood She is proud of the dedicated contribution her father left the town

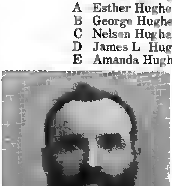
E Amos Saunders (68) 1870 1933
Agnes Kenney
(i) Verne Saunders
Marjorie
(ii) Murray Saunders
Anne Lacey
F Esther Saunders (58) 1872 1930
Walter **Bryan**
(i) Arthur Bryan (Oregon)
Isobel
G Alida (Lada) Saunders (27) 1873 1900
Will **Lamphier** (no issue)
H Alice Saunders (51) 1875–1928
Harry **Bullen** (Detroit)
(i) Helen Bullen
m. 1 Don **Broecker**
(a) Theodore Broecker
(b) Donald Broecker
(c) Richard Broecker
(d) Lois Broecker
Michael **Kendall**
(1) Stephen Kendall
Helen m. 2 Edward **Wright**
(ii) Mabel Bullen (Detroit)
I Margaret (Maggie) Saunders (52) 1877–1929
James **Hooper** (no issue)


Amos Saunders

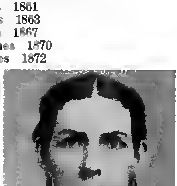

Alice Bullen (centre) with Helen and Mabel

Family 11

Adalne Hudgin (82) 1837 1913
Archie C Hughes (85) 1837 1922
A Esther Hughes 1861
B George Hughes 1863
C Nelson Hughes 1867
D James L Hughes 1870
E Amanda Hughes 1872



Archie Hughes



Adalne Hudgin Hughes

Both Adalne Hudgin and Archie Hughes were born in the year Queen Victoria came to the throne and all lived long and useful lives We recall the many social gatherings similar to that depicted at their home at Pleasant View on the Cherry Valley Road I regret that my mother absented herself from this group photograph because she was pregnant with me, a condition which in those days called for discreet isolation

Archie Hughes in his youth lived on the homestead in Waupoos a U E L property grant. His pleasant, courteous manner made friends for him wherever he went.

Hughes Family — 1938
Back Keith with Sidney Lula, Elmer Gertha, Frankie Howard
Clara, Ross Cora, Mabel
Front Row "?" George Esther Cecil Ann

In a letter to Annie Hudgin Proctor Clara Robinson (Fam. 2) reminisces "Do you remember how we used to play Lost Heir? Nobody here had heard of the game I can see grandma's (Adaline's) kitchen so plain The red tablecloth on the table, the lamp in the bracket on the wall the stove with the big metal tank on the back, the pump and sink and lounge and old rocking chair and how she would boost us out of that when she was ready to sit down, her pan with the knitting and her pipe hid underneath so it wouldn't show too much And you coming up over the hill with your tam on sideways It all comes back to me Wish you and brother Amos could visit us now"

Mabel Hanes recalled an amusing incident about her grandmother Adaline who was married at the same time as her brother Nelson Shortly after the double wedding Nelson and Archie left on sailing vessels The brides Jennie and Adaline decided to live together One day it was particularly dark and cloudy They did not have a clock After having breakfast, dinner and supper they decided to visit neighbours When they reached their friends' house, they found them just about to sit down to their noon meal

A Esther Hughes (96) 1861 – 1958
Michael Hudgin (88) 1848 1936
(see Family 2)

B -George Eldon Hughes (75) 1863 – 1938
Amy J Eckert (69) 1866 1935

George E Hughes

Reginald and Amelia Hughes

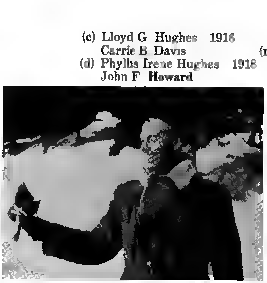
James and Edna Hanna

George Hughes was born in North Marysburgh. On Dec. 23, 1885 he married Amy Jane Eckert of Ameliasburgh. They made their home on a farm on the Ridge Road a few miles from Picton where they retired eventually. Because of their friendly dispositions they had many friends. They were Free Methodists. Amy was noted for her lovely flower gardens.

(f) George Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967
Amelia Hudgin (74) 1887 - 1961
(a) Edna Hughes (61) 1907 - 1968
James H. Hanna
(1) Ronald Hanna 1929
Shirley Foster
(A) Stanley Hanna 1955
Martha Butz
(B) Mark Hanna 1960
(2) Keith Hanna 1931
Bermice Allen
(A) Alan Hanna 1957
(B) Kathy Hanna 1959
(C) James Hanna 1964
(3) George Hanna 1933
Dorothy Storring
(A) Debbie Hanna 1961
(B) Bonnie Hanna 1964
(4) Lloyd D. Hanna 1939
Beth Dean
(A) Stephen Hanna 1962
(B) Kevin Hanna 1963
(C) Philip Hanna (7) 1967 - 1974
(5) Paul Hanna 1945
(b) Keith Hughes (55) 1908 - 1963
Gertha Collier
(1) Sydney Hughes (3) 1938 - 1941
(2) Lawrence Dale Hughes 1944
Mary Ferguson
(A) Jason Philip Hughes 1974
(3) Brian Hughes 1947
Linda Hardy
(A) Wm. Brian Hughes 1969
(4) Reggie Hughes 1953
Deborah D. Thompson
(A) Keith James Hughes 1976

Keith Hughes

(c) Lloyd G Hughes 1916
Carrie B Davis (no issue)
(d) Phyllis Irene Hughes 1918
John F Howard



Lloyd Hughes

(1) Ann Howard 1950
Wayne **Lafave**
(A) Debbie Lafave 1970
(2) Jean Howard 1950
Richard **Stecknicki**
(A) Stephen Stecknicki 1970
(3) Donald Howard 1955
Nancy Walters
(e) Arley Noreen Hughes 1920
Harold **Bigg**
(1) Douglas Bigg 1946
Carol Closson 1946
(A) Allan Bigg 1968
(2) Juanita Bigg 1959
(3) Richard Bigg 1961

Reggie Hughes married Amelia Hudgin in 1906 He and Clarence Rose (Farm 7) operated the Hughes and Rose Meat Market for a number of years before the call of the West Reggie and Amelia left Picton in 1917 with Edna, Keith and Lloyd and settled on a farm at Greenshields Alberta Here Phyllis and Arley were born One by one the sons and daughters returned to Prince Edward County until all five were relocated But the parents remained, retiring about 1952 Amelia was very active in her church

Eldest daughter Edna married James Hanna She was a

Standing Behind Miss Buck (no relation) Michael Hudgin George Hughes John Hubbs, M P Ross Valleau, Reggie Hughes
Standing Flora Hudgin May Head Alice Grooms Cecil Ann Hudgin Esther Hudgin Lila Valleau Rosamond Tyler and Donald Clara Hudgin Nan Hubbs Amy Hughes Amos Hudgin Amelia Hughes Amy Grooms
Sitting Calvin Hughes Sarah Hughes Jannie Hudgin Archie Hughes and Edna Adaline Hughes Sarah Jane Hudgin Charles Hudgin Mary Hudgin
Front Mabel Hughes Hilda Hudgin Bernard Hughes, Norman Hudgin Ronald Church Noreen Hubbs

Arley and Phyllis Hughes

practical nurse and served many in the Bloomfield area and was very active in the Free Methodist Church. Her grandson, 7 year old Philip Hanna, was the unfortunate victim of a train accident near Oshawa in 1974. He was crossing a railroad bridge with brother Kevin, age 11, when a freight train suddenly appeared. They ran ahead and Kevin was able to jump to safety. The father, Lloyd Hanna, a former ambulance attendant helped search for the body, not knowing his son was the victim. Lloyd is a former President of Picton Collegiate Student Council. Paul Hanna is a graduate of Business Machine Training and is now data processing with Halifax Insurance in Toronto. Until recently George Hanna operated Hanna's Supertest Service Station on Picton's Main St.

Keith Hughes left the West in 1931 for Port Milford. Here he farmed until an eight year illness culminated in his passing at 55. His widow Gertha, and her sons carried on for another ten years at which time an auction sale was held and Gertha retired to Belleville. Dale Hughes continues to farm.

Lloyd G. Hughes married Carrie Davis in 1939, having joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He was employed by Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto and lived in Richmond Hill for many years. They are now retired in Belleville. One of Lloyd's active hobbies is ornithology.

Phyllis Hughes left the West to take a nursing degree in Picton. She married John Howard and they settled on a fine farm in the Ridge Road area of Picton. They suffered a heavy loss in

livestock machinery and produce when a fire levelled their barn but they rebuilt. In 1976 they retired to Picton

Sister Arley Hughes is also a graduate nurse. Married to hard working Harold Burr they operate a farm at Woodrous Corners. Harold is a master of all trades including electricity. Son Douglas has built a new home adjacent to his parents

(ii) Ruby (Lila) Hughes (84) 1890 1974
Ross **Valleau** (72) 1890 1963
(a) Stanley Valleau 1912
Emma Kinghorn
(1) Allen Valleau 1933
Lorraine Wilson
(A) Carolyn Valleau 1957
(B) Vaughn Valleau 1966
(C) Lyndon Valleau 1961
(D) Nancy Valleau 1969

Golden Wedding Anniversary 1969
Ross and Lila Valleau
Stanley Reta Lindberg Glenn

(2) Marian Valleau 1935
Henry **Schalm**
(A) Warren Schalm 1959
(B) Wanda Schalm 1963
(3) Jean Valleau 1938
Gordon **Gilchrist**
(A) Graham Gilchrist 1957
(B) Larrie Gilchrist 1959
(C) Lana Gilchrist 1961
(D) Michele Gilchrist 1964
(4) Myrna Valleau 1941
Glenn **Christopherson**
(A) R Christopherson 1960
(B) Dall Christopherson 1962
(C) Lana Christopherson 1965
(5) Hazel Valleau 1946
William **Christie**
(A) Jilla Rae Christie 1974
(b) N Glenn Valleau 1915
E Marie Perkins 1916
(1) Philip Lee Valleau 1942
Beverley Prier
(A) Denise Lee Valleau 1965
(B) Stacey Valleau 1970
(C) Shelley Valleau 1971
(2) Glenna Valleau 1946
Jack Ramsay
(3) Dawn Valleau 1950
Murray **Challenger**
(4) Alvin Valleau 1952
(c) Ross Valleau Jr (1) 1918
(d) Reta Valleau 1920
Verne **Lindberg**
(1) Janet Lindberg 1946
Charter **Smith** 1943
(A) Carla Smith 1967
(2) Kenneth Lindberg 1948
Hindi Gauss
(A) Tracy Ann Lindberg 1970
Paula Lindberg 1971
(3) Donald Lindberg 1951
(4) Garry Lindberg 1953
Maxina
(A) Jodi Lynn Lindberg 1974
(5) Calvin Lindberg 1955
(e) Audrey Valleau (infant) 1925

Lila Hughes married Ross Valleau in Picton in 1908. They moved to Wainwright, Alberta, in 1917 where they operated a large farm. Visiting in 1940, Rosamond Storey (Fam. 9) wrote, "Lila and I rode after the cows. She is a wonderful rider for a woman of her age." She died in 1974 leaving 22 great-grandchildren. Aunt Lila was very interested in the family history and one regret we have is that she did not live to see this publication. When we visited her in 1973, we recall she stayed up half the night studying the Hughes scrap books. She was a constant subscriber of the Picton Gazette. Ross Valleau was born in the Picton area on the U.E.L. Valleau farm which has been purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ross centred his life around his home, church and family. He loved nature, his tree varieties being a specialty.

Eldest son Stanley Valleau and his brother Glenn operate the very large Valleau wheat farm at Wainwright, Alberta. Stanley and Emma are faithful members of their church. Both are musical. Stanley has run for office on the Social Credit ticket.

Stanley's daughter married Henry Schalm who, after 18 years, returned to school to qualify as a school teacher. He won a scholarship. At the presentation the school principal stated "This man has mastered three years of high school work in two years time while holding down a job and supporting a wife and two children. It is an absolutely terrific achievement."

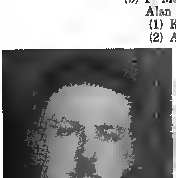
Hazel Valleau and husband William Christie are both fliers.

At an Alberta Conference on Teen age Trends, Glenna Valleau 17, from Wainwright, spoke out, as reported in the newspapers. "Drinking? Who needs it. Kids can have plenty of fun without it. We've proved it." She called for stricter enforcement.

Garnet Hughes

(iii) Major Garnet N. Hughes (59) 1898 - 1952
Margaret Davey (80) 1899 - 1973
(a) Robert Hughes 1927
Lee Dell Harndon (57) 1916 - 1972
(1) William Lee Hughes 1944
Katheline Scott
(A) William Kevin Hughes 1970
(B) Kimberley Tara 1972
(2) Patricia Ann Hughes 1949
(3) Garnet Gay Hughes 1952
m Michael Roddy
(iv) Morley Hughes (infant) 1900
(v) Mabel R. Hughes (69) 1902 - 1971
Stanley P. Hanes (79) 1893 - 1973
(vi) Bernard N. Hughes (51) 1905 - 1956
Helen L. Morgan (50) 1904 - 1954

(a) J. Douglas Hughes 1932
Anne Barron
(1) Scott Douglas Hughes 1960
(2) Stephen Craig Hughes 1961
(3) Kathryn Ann Hughes 1964
(b) P. Marjorie Hughes 1940
Alan S. Skeoch
(1) Kevin A. Skeoch 1968
(2) Andrew M. Skeoch 1972


Bernard N. Hughes


Mabel Hughes

In W.W.I Garnet Hughes wrote such interesting letters home that several were printed in the Picton Gazette. One war report in the press that caused anxious moments read British Casualties The Navy. Drowned. Flight. Lieut. Hughes R.N." In answer to a cable "Are You Well" a thankful return cable read "Never Better". Back in civilian life Garnet had his own plane. He sold Pierce Arrow cars in Toronto. His sales records were phenomenal. He became an aviation partner in a Stinson distributorship moving the business to Roosevelt Field in Long Island. Garney Hughes became involved in training air patrol personnel. He died in the U.S.A. of a coronary at 59.

Garnet's son Robert G. Hughes is Program Manager for Engineering at Grumman Aircraft at Hicksville, N.Y. He has been a Boy Scout leader for 28 years. Daughter Patty graduated in Veterinary Medicine and daughter Gay has a B.Sc. in Nursing.

Mabel Hanes lived in Picton for 41 years. She married Stanley Hanes in 1943 and moved to his farm at R. R. 7, Napanee, Ont. No issue.

Bernard Hughes was educated in Picton and joined the Standard Bank there. Other assignments took him to Brighton, London, Newcastle, Lindsay and finally to the Head Office in Toronto. He died of heart trouble at 51 and is buried in Lindsay with his wife, Helen Morgan, who predeceased him.

Bernard Hughes' son, J. Douglas Hughes, lives in Mississauga. At 33 he was General Manger of a huge U.S. Advertising Agency in Canada. He is now President of his own international Marketing - Consulting firm.

Daughter Marjorie has taught Home Economics in Napanee Secondary School and Junior High School in Metro Toronto where she met her teacher-husband Alan Skeoch. Alan is a history buff. He has become deeply involved in the history of agricultural machinery. He is completing a manuscript entitled 'Technology and Change in Agriculture'. He is author of 'Canadians and Their Society', a school reference. Besides raising a family of two boys, two dogs, prize chickens, bunnies, fish and a cat, they find time for a maple syrup bush, Indian corn, straw flowers and raising bees.

ANTIQUE FARM IMPLEMENTS

(iii) James Hughes (69) 1868 1937
Carrie
(iv) Nelson Hughes (33) 1870 1903
Maude Williamson

The data on James and Nelson is sketchy due to the fact that both left home and corresponded very little, this in spite of the fact that Nelson's penmanship was beautiful. Both were handsome, strong six footers.

Stirling Hudgin (fam. 17) recalls being witness to an incident involving James Hughes, his neighbour. Arthur, an immigrant boy, was changing cattle from one field to another when he was beset by two bullies. James jumped from his second floor bedroom window and single handedly trounced both bullies. After a stay in Chaumont, N.Y., he left for the mines and made a

The Archibald Hughes Family
Esther James George
Amanda Nelson

Nelson Hughes

good living at Kirkland Lake and Rouyn He died in 1937 and is buried at Schumaker Ont

Nelson went west and became quite successful in the hotel business in Winnipeg He was noted for the big diamond ring he wore He died in 1903 as noted in a letter written by Amos Hudgin to his sister Annie (Fam 9) "Have you heard that Nelson Hughes is dead He was taken with typhoid fever some time ago and was getting better when diptheria set in and he died last Wednesday Uncle Arch and Aunt Adaline are almost killed over it they thought so much of Nelson It took two men to hold him down in bed" Nelson Hughes is buried in Winnipeg

(v) Amanda Hughes (94) 1872 1966
Rev Alex Norrington (60) 1858 1919
(a) Major Arthur H Norrington 1907
Doris M Hogle 1910
(1) Barry H Norrington 1931
m 1 Diane
(A) Murray Norrington 1958
(B) David Norrington 1958
Barry m 2 Roberta Rodman 1944
(2) Elsie (Bonnie) Norrington 1937
Fred Johnston 1934
(A) Lori Johnston 1959
(B) Sandra Johnston 1963
(3) Bradley D Norrington 1946

Amanda Hughes worked as a practical nurse in Eastern Ontario, New York State and Michigan Flora Hudgin (Fam 17) wrote to Annie Hudgin Proctor "Amanda has a position in the

Orphans Home likes it fine. She get $10 a month and a half day every week. Quite a snap". She married Rev. Alex Norrington, 14 years her senior. When he died in 1919, Amanda devoted her life to religious duties. As a boy, we recall occasions when we were invited to dinner. The table was loaded with delicious food. We must confess to peeking several times, not fully understanding the necessity for such a long, long grace. Nevertheless, Aunt Amanda was quick witted and had a fine sense of humour, both traits being passed on to her son Arthur.

Arthur Norrington taught school for several years in Prince Edward County. When one of his pupils was killed by a car at Carrying Place, Arthur, facile of pen, wrote such a moving account for the newspaper that he was invited to join the staff of the Trenton Courier Advocate where he became Associate Editor. When war broke out he joined the Hasty P's and was soon stationed overseas. An account in the Picton Gazette describes how efficiently Major Arthur Norrington supervised the transport of 1000 Nazi prisoners-of-war to internment camps in Northern Ontario. Many of the prisoners were taken from the Bismark, others from captured U Boats. The leader of the prisoners was interned in Halifax. Of Major Norrington he said, "Fair but exact". After the war Arthur became Dep. Asst. Q.M. Gen. for Alberta, third highest ranking officer. Later he joined DVA and is stationed in Calgary as Army Benevolent Fund Administrator for Alberta and the Northern Territories.

Son Barry Norrington is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Calgary. Bonnie is married to Fred Johnston, an electrician. Bradley is employed by Riveredge Foundation. He rides a caravan train through Alberta and Saskatchewan lecturing in art, ceramics, etc.

Major Arthur and Doris Norrington

Rev. Alex and Amanda Norrington

Family 12

Jennie Hudgin

Capt Nelson Hudgin (58)
1839 1898
Mary Jane (Jennie) Ellsworth
(92) 1838 1930

A Esther Hudgin 1861
B James Hudgin 1864
C May E Hudgin 1866
D Cecil Ann Hudgin 1869
E Nora Hudgin 1870
F Nancy Hudgin 1874
G Philena Hudgin 1877

William Hudgin Jr willed his property to his three eldest sons Moses and John (first family) and William Henry Hudgin (second family). Nelson who jokingly claimed to have inherited only the family griddle was most ambitious As a boy he would talk about the fast boat and the fast horse he would own some day. Eventually he became a master sailor on the Lakes and became captain and part owner of a passenger boat plying between Toronto and Montreal. Realizing his handicap in not understanding French he mastered that language in his spare time He owned the Olivia He bought the family farm from his three brothers and built a large brick house near the Bay (now occupied by the Douglas family) He built a race track and some of his horses Goldie and Beethoven, to name two, were prize winners.

Annie Hudgin Procter wrote "I have never known anyone with a sweeter disposition than Aunt Jennie She was the dearest of women Their place was a second home for many of us and what a busy place it was– skating on the Bay in winter and rowing in summer riding horses some forbidden Nora and Nan were the most daring Esther and May had hair so long they could sit on it On Aunt Jennie's 75th birthday, her grandchildren looked for a grey hair but could find none She died at 92 saddened by the loss of son Jim and daughter May, all in the same year.

Nelson Hudgin served as Councillor and Reeve of South Marysburgh for a number of years He died at 59 in 1898 His obitnary reads While assisting in the hoisting of a sail upon his

At Back Nelson and Jennie Nancy May John Hubbs Philena Nora and Clinton Gratton (on horse) Jim Hudgin 1897

May Nora, Philena, Alida James John Hubbs Clinton Jennie Gratton Nelson Nancy 1897

yacht in Picton harbour about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Capt Nelson Hudgin dropped dead Dr Karn was summoned instantly and did all that was possible but all efforts toward restoration were unavailing heart failure being apparently the cause of death The body was conveyed to the residence of his brother, Mr Amos Hudgin (Fam 17) on the East Lake Road The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon to the Cherry Valley Cemetery Than the attendance on the occasion no better proof could have been given of the popularity of the deceased The procession of carriages formed at Mr Amos Hudgin's was a full mile in length On arriving at Cherry Valley church, the sacred edifice was already filled, and many unable to obtain an entrance".

A – Esther Hudgin (74) 1861 – 1935

Esther Hudgin was unmarried She is remembered as always having a white wire haired terrier

B James W. Hudgin (66) 1864 1930
Alida Ferguson (62) 1871 1954
(i) Muriel E Hudgin (14) 1890 1905
(ii) Fred Hudgin (4 days) 1892
(iii) Gratten E Hudgin (67) 1894 1961
m 1 Leah Viola Head (32) 1892 1925

Muriel Hudgin

(a) Jack Nelson Hudgin 1916
Hilda Turner 1917
(1) James Hudgin 1938
(2) Bruce Hudgin 1940
(3) Joan Hudgin 1942
William **Rose**
(A) Debra Rose 1966
(B) Karen Rose 1968
(C) Douglas Rose 1971
(D) Barbara Rose 1973
(4) Howard Hudgin (22) 1944 – 1967
(5) Dianne Hudgin 1945
m 1 Emmerson **Jordan**
m 2 Joseph **Cannon**
(b) Helen Hudgin 1919
Claude **Smith** 1917
(1) Betty Smith 1938
Ronald **Herbin** 1936
(A) Ronald Herbin 1957
(B) Debra Herbin 1958
(C) Helen Herbin 1960
(D) Karen Herbin 1962
(2) Robert Smith 1959
m 1 – Eleanor Chear

Jack Hudgin

(A) Kim E Smith 1959
(B) Ralph Smith 1960
m. 2 Betty P. Rattley
(C) Kenneth C Smith 1963
(D) Robert Smith Jr 1964
(E) William C Smith 1966
(F) Jean Smith 1969
(3) Rose Marie Smith 1941
Garry A Balsdon 1936
(A) Donald A Balsdon 1959
(B) Darlene M. Balsdon 1961
(C) Christine Balsdon 1962
(D) Douglas Balsdon 1969
(4) Dorothy H Smith 1942
Ray Kippen 1940
(A) Ronald P Kippen 1961
(B) Brenda A Kippen 1962
(C) Sandra Kippen 1964
(iv) Hugo Hudgin (infant) 1897
(v) Lillian May Hudgin 1908
Morley E Mitchell 1903
(a) J Laverne Mitchell 1928
Ida Gillam 1932
(1) Terry Mitchell 1958
(b) Hilda E B Mitchell (21) 1928 1950
Roy McIntosh
(1) Robert McIntosh 1947
(2) Charles McIntosh 1949
(c) Nancy Mitchell 1930
Gerald Monroe 1928
(1) Stephen Monroe 1955
(2) Sandra Monroe 1957
(d) J Wilhelmina R Mitchell 1932
Thomas Monroe 1932
(1) Teresa Monroe 1956
(2) Susan Monroe 1958
(3) Daniel Monroe 1961
(4) Kathryn Monroe 1962
(5) Angela Monroe 1968
(6) Derek Monroe
(3) Gratton A Mitchell 1937 (bachelor)
(f) Carman Mitchell 1938
Myrtle Wood 1939
(1) Kimberley Mitchell 1963

May, Nora, Nancy Hudgin

James W Hudgin married a Methodist minister's daughter Mary Alida Ferguson in 1889 She was from Selby They farmed at South Bay, tended the light house at False Ducks 1912 1918 and finally settled in Greenbush In a 1904 letter Flora Hudgin (Fam 17) wrote "Amos and I were down to Selby for a week. What a lovely time we had I didn't know there were so many Hudgins Jim Hudgin went with us and he kept up laughing all the time Such a jolly fellow to be out with They all used us so nice"

Muriel Hudgin died at 14 Her obituary read "A thrill of sorrow was felt Wednesday when the news became general that Miss Muriel Hudgin only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hudgin, died at her home South Bay Wed morning March 8, 1905 at 9 o'clock Dr Rundle assisted by Drs Wright and Curry performed an operation for appendicitis but there was found to be an abcess also Every care was given her By this death a bright life was ended

Gratton Ellsworth Hudgin was a veteran of W W I Due to an accident he lost his left leg He was light house keeper at False Ducks for five years Later he was a salesman He lived his last ten years in Toronto His second wife was Rose Hockaburn

Jack Hudgin R 8 Picton is a busy carpenter workman Son James graduated from Peterborough Teachers College but did not teach Joan and William Rose settled at R 1 West Lake Dianne Cannon went to Campbellford Howard moved to Toronto for a brighter job prospect but was the unfortunate fatal victim of a youthful altercation

Jack's sister Helen Hudgin married Claude Smith and now live in a pretty rural setting at R 1 Frankford Claude has been slowed down by a recent heart attach but keeps busy with light mechanical jobs They have 17 grandchildren

Lillian and Morley Mitchell live at R 9 Picton Their family of six have presented them with twelve grandchildren Son Lawrence, after 20 years in the Navy, is a welder

C Mary E (May) Hudgin (63) 1868 1930

John Head (86) 1861 1948

When Aunt May's name is mentioned, my first thought goes back to an incident recounted by my mother Annie Hudgin Procter In 1884 my mother's sister Rosamond was born to Charles Hudgin and Amanda Rose A few months later, Amanda died The plight of Grandfather Charles left with three small children, on a busy farm can be imagined When things were darkest, in walked Aunt May, age 18, like a breath of fresh air singing and taking over the household duties Our family members will be eternally grateful In 1912 May married John Head in Picton where they made their home No issue

D Nova Hudgin (36) 1870 – 1907
W. Orcean **Dulmage** (41) 1871 – 1913
(i) W. Clinton Dulmage (72) 1895 1968
m 1 C. L. Keiff m. 1922 Watertown
m. 2 Ruby Quirk
m 3 Lillian
(ii) Linley Dulmage (infant) 1896

Beth Nora and Orcean were born in South Marysburgh and died young Orcean spent five years in Cupar Sask. He died from peritonitis When young their son Clinton lived in Cupar with his uncle John Hubbs and later in Watertown N Y Nora was gifted vocally

Nancy and John Hubbs

Noreen Hubbs

E Nancy A. Hudgin (58) 1874 – 1932
John Hubbs M P (78) 1874 1952
(i) Noreen Hubbs 1907
Dr Karl H Trebilcock 1903
(a) Nancy Trebilcock 1933
Dr. **James Burrows** 1931
(1) Peter Burrows 1958
(2) Andrea Burrows 1961
(3) Infant Burrows 1962
(4) Allan Burrows (2½ mon.) 1964
(5) Jacqueline Burrows 1967
(b) David Trebilcock 1937
Julie de Soto 1938
(1) Timothy Trebilcock 1961

Margaret and Major Simson

(2) Caroline Trebilcock 1963
(3) John Trebilcock 1965
(c) Dr Robert G Trebilcock 1941
Joyce Hopkins
(1) Scott A Trebilcock 1970
(n) Margaret Hubbs 1912
m 1 Major G Stanson (30) 1914 1944
m 2 William deSoto 1967 (no issue)

It was of interest to note that when Nancy Hudgin married John Hubbs she was married by her cousin, Rev W G Hudgins, of Belleville (Fam 9) They lived in Syracuse for two years before moving to the West for several years. They returned to Picton in 1910

In the West John Hubbs was successful in the Insurance and Loan fields They returned to Picton and bought a fine home on Centre St He drove one of the first cars in Picton Joining the Church Bros in the canning business John Hubbs took over on the death of Royal Church From 1921 1930 John Hubbs represented the County in Federal Parliament as a Conservative He also acted as Postmaster Councillor Trustee His wife Nancy died suddenly at a time when he was in Ottawa daughter Noreen in Hamilton and Margaret attending Queen s University

Noreen Hubbs married Dr Karl Trebilcock, now Chief of Staff at St Peter s Chronic Hospital in Hamilton Noreen is a 1930 Graduate of Queen s U Daughter Nancy and her husband Dr James Burrows live in Thunder Bay David and John live in Ajax

Philena and Royal Church and Ronald

Lt. Col Ronald Church

Margaret Hubbs went to England 1942–1944 and was with the Mechanized Transport driving ambulances in London until her husband, Major George H. B. Stinson was killed in action in Normandy France in 1944. Margaret is now married to William de Soto and they live in Coppercliff.

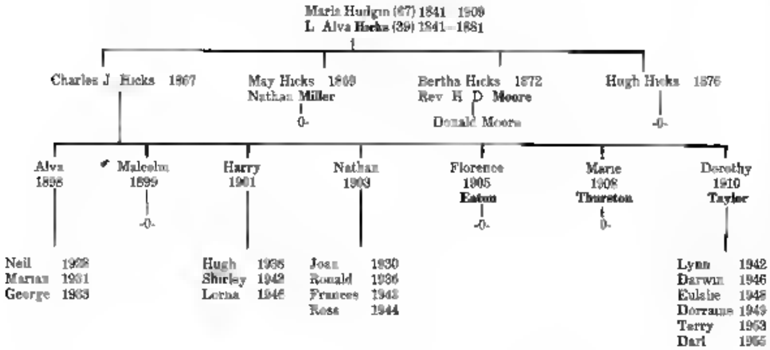
F. Phileus Hudgin (68) 1877–1947
Royal Church (40) 1874–1915
(a) Curtis Church (8 months) 1897–1898
(b) Col. Ronald Church 1906
m. 1 Noreen McManus
m. 2 Nora Coverdale
(a) Royal Church 1947
(b) Jeffrey Church 1953

Philena Hudgin, youngest of the Nelson Hudgin family, married Royal Church, one of Picton's best known businessmen. Although plagued by ill health most of his life, he maintained active control of his large holdings to the end. As a boy he was involved in a sleighing accident which injured his nervous system causing a lifelong lameness. Later in life he lost an eye in another accident. He set up a milling business and a evaporator in Milford and a machine business in Cherry Valley. In 1903, in the company of Albert Collier, he organized the South Bay Canning Co. This factory burned in 1908. In 1910 he was appointed manager of the Boulter factory and the next year organized the Church Bros. Canners with brother Sylvester.

We recall with youthful envy Ron Church driving his sporty Cole Eight about town. Lt.-Col. Ronald R. Church was an outstanding athlete before he went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939. At a Testimonial Dinner to honour him, the Picton Gazette listed the notables who paid tribute: Capt. L. Nethery, James de C. Hepburn, M.L.A., Judge McLean, Fred Healey, Ed. Carter, Major G. T. Walmsley, John A. Weese, ex-MP, L.P. Keane, Reeve E. B. Purtelle, Mayor N. McKibbon, Ed. Kellingsworth, Lieut. C. S. Slack, Jake Yanover, E. L. Bronskill, Arthur Davis.

Back in civilian clothes Ron Church sold cars, operating his own Agency 1946–1954. For several years before he retired he managed the Liquor Control Board outlet at Picton. Son Royal is a High School teacher at Windsor. Jeffery is at Loyalist College, Belleville.

Ron Church's wife and mother of their two boys is Nora Coverdale from Hove, England.


Maria Hudgin (67) 1841 1909
L Alva Hicks (39) 1841–1881
Charles J Hicks 1867
May Hicks 1869
Nathan Miller
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Bertha Hicks 1872
Rev H D Moore
Donald Moore
Hugh Hicks 1876
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Alva
1898
Malcolm
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Harry
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Nathan
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Florence
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Eaton
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Lorna 1946
Joan 1930
Ronald 1936
Frances 1943
Rose 1944
Lynn 1942
Darwin 1946
Eulalie 1948
Dorraine 1949
Terry 1963
Darl 1965

Family 13

Maria Hudgin and Lewis Alva Hicks were married on June 19, 1864 and settled on the Hicks family farm at Waupoos. When his health began to fail in his late thirties, Alva's neighbours helped by putting in his crops but he died at 39.

Son Charles J. Hicks was born in Confederation year but he was only 14 when his father died. However in 1897 he married Addie Love and took over the family farm where he lived out his life. Charles was a strong supporter of his church and an esteemed member of the Waupoos community. As a side line, he sold wire fencing.

Maria Hicks and family

Hicks family homestead

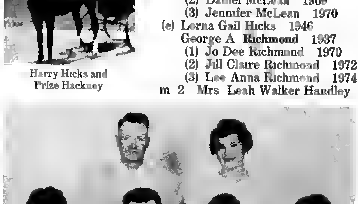
A Charles J. Hicks (63) 1867 1930
Addie E Love (91) 1873 1965
(i) L. Alva Hicks II (67) 1898 1985
Elsie S Patterson 1903
(a) A Neil Hicks 1928
m 1 C (Peggy) Palmer in 1955
(1) Bruce Edward Hicks 1956
(2) Brian Neil Hicks 1962
m 2 Mrs Constance Harris in 1973
(b) Marian M Hicks 1931
Alan Reynolds Caughlin
(1) Jennifer Lynne Caughlin 1961
(2) Timothy George Caughlin 1964
(3) Thomas Alan Caughlin 1964
(4) Amy Louise Caughlin 1968
(c) George Hicks 1933 (bachelor)

Alva Hicks

Alva Hicks II was a 1923 Science graduate of Queen's University He married Elsie Patterson and settled in the Montreal area where he was associated with Northern Electric for 42 years before retiring to his hobbies of gardening, bridge and reading His son Neil is a Chartered Accountant and his daughter Marian graduated with a degree in Library Science George is a High School Physics teacher in St Lambert P Q. where he lives with his mother.

Harry Hicks and
Prize Hackney

(ii) H Malcolm (Mac) Hicks 1899
Clare Van Vlack 1896 (no issue)
(iii) Harry A Hicks 1901
m 1 Lilian V Wyman (51)
1910 1961
(a) Hugh Burrell Hicks 1936
Ann Smith
(1) Scott Douglas Hicks 1962
(2) Wendy Hicks 1967
(b) Shirley Ann Hicks 1943
D Neale McLean 1943
(1) Marlene McLean 1967
(2) Daniel McLean 1969
(3) Jennifer McLean 1970
(c) Leona Gail Hicks 1946
George A Richmond 1937
(1) Jo Dee Richmond 1970
(2) Jill Claire Richmond 1972
(3) Lee Anna Richmond 1974
m 2 Mrs Leah Walker Handley



Harry and Lillian Hicks
Shirley Hugh and Ann Leona

Harry Hicks worked the family farm until he retired to Picton a few years ago He served as Councillor in North Marysburgh and was a leading citizen of that community Harry Hicks is well known in Hackney Show circles having won many ribbons and cups in competition in Canada and the U S A

Son Hugh Hicks maintains the family farming tradition

specializing in apple production. His wife, Ann Smith, is from Scotland. Hugh holds a Black Belt in Judo.

Daughter Shirley Anne Hicks, a former Prince Edward County beauty queen, married Neale McLean from Lindsay. They with their family live in Bowmanville where he operates his Pharmacy. Neale is a past president of the Bowmanville Rotary Club.

Lorna Hicks lives in the Napanee district with her husband and three girls. Lorna like her sister Shirley, is a graduate of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing. Husband George Richmond is from Roblin. He is an operator of heavy equipment mainly on pipelines.

(iv) Nathan D. Hicks (71) 1903 - 1975
Eunice Eaton (69) 1902 - 1971

Eunice and Nathan Hicks

(a) Joan Eulalie Hicks 1930 - Richmond Hill
Robert **Souter**
(1) Sharon Souter 1958
(2) David Souter 1959
(3) Kenneth Souter 1961
(4) Neil Robb Souter 1966

(b) Ronald Allen Hicks 1936
Nancy Craig
(1) Stephen Hicks 1961
(2) Tracy Hicks 1963
(3) Craig Hicks 1969

(c) Frances Donna Hicks 1943 - Sudbury
George **Mahan**
(1) Kimberley Mahan 1962
(2) George Mahan Jr. 1963
(3) Melanie Mahan 1964
(4) Martha Mahan 1970

(d) Nathan R. Hicks 1944 - Carrying Place
Carolyn Miller - Florida
(1) Bonnie Hicks
(2) Christopher Hicks

For many years Nathan Hicks was on the caretaking staff of North York schools in Metro Toronto. He lived at Langstaff but retired to Picton.

(v) Florence (Flossie) Alma Hicks 1905
Ross A. Eaton 1905 - (no issue)

Florence Hicks married Ross Eaton, a brother of Eunice. He is on the Board of Directors of the Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. They live in North Marysburgh.

(vi) Marie Eulalie Hicks 1908
Fred **Thurston** (70) 1904 - 1975 (no issue)

Marie Hicks married Fred Thurston of Big Island. He drew milk to Wellington for several years then turned to the building trade and finally to commercial fishing

Floss e and Ross Eaton

(vii) Dorothy May Hicks 1910
James E Taylor (53) 1911 1964
(a) Lynn B Taylor 1942
Frances Noble
(1) Kelly Taylor 1969
(2) Krista Taylor 1971
(3) Konnie Taylor 1973
(b) Darwin Taylor 1946
Georgia Ramoska 1944
(1) James Taylor 1969
(2) Gerald Taylor 1973
(c) Eulalie Taylor 1948
(d) Derraine Taylor 1949
(e) Terry Taylor 1953
(f) Darl A Taylor 1955
Cheryl Leavitt

James Taylor farmed at R. R. 8 Picton Son Lynn is with the Bay of Quinte Fire Insurance Darwin with Emco Electrical in Kingston Eulalie teaches at Pinecrest School Terry on the desk at #401 Inn at Kingston Darl sells cars for Ault Ford at Napanee and Derraine is at home

B May Esther Hicks (92) 1869 1961
Nathan B Miller 1938 (no issue)

May Hicks eldar daughter of Maria and Alva Hicks, was born on the Hicks homestead at Waupoos and started life as a school teacher at North Fredericksburgh P.S Married to Nathan

Marie and Fred Thurston

BACK Darwin, Terry, Lynn
FRONT Dorraine, Darl, Dorothy Taylor, Eulalie

Miller, they farmed on the River Road and retired to south Napanee. May Miller was well known for her rose gardens and still better known for her work in the Temperance Union reaching the lofty organization heights of World Life Member.

Hugh and Mae Hicks

C. Bertha Hicks (84) 1872 - 1956
Rev. Henry Delos Moore
(i) Donald Moore
Alice
(s) Donald Moore Jr.
D. Hugh M. Hicks (64) 1876 - 1940
Minnie

It was "Go West, Young Man" for Hugh Hicks after three years at Ontario Business College in Belleville. Eventually he owned an hotel in Winnipeg but the South now attracted him and he settled in Texas where he owned a 60 acre ranch, producing fruit and potatoes. His wife died of cancer. He died in Brownsville, Texas.

Bertha Hicks and Rev. Delos Moore lived for a time in S. Pasadena but returned to Ontario. He died at Eden, Ont. and is buried at Aylmer. He was a baptist.

Family 14

James Louis Hudgin

James Louis Hudgin (22) 1842 1864
Nancy Harrison

A Lou Annie Hudgin 1864
P McLean
(i) (infant died)
(ii) (infant died)

James Louis Hudgin died young from typhoid fever. His daughter Lou Annie Hudgin, who was born three months after her father's death, passed away shortly after the deaths of her two infant children.

Annie Maclean (Family 15) in a letter wrote "My father George Maclean, while walking through the streets of Kingston found James leaning against a lamp post and took him to their brother (Capt. Nelson Hudgin's) boat, of which George was first mate, and then home where he suffered great agony until his death. The passing of James, a young married man leaving a wife and unborn daughter, was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents."

Widow Nancy Harrison married again, this time to Hiram Howard who had a farm near Brockville. They had three sons – Wallace who died of TB, Vernon who died in a hunting accident while attending U. of Toronto and Willis on the farm.

Nancy Harrison and the daughter he never saw

Family 15

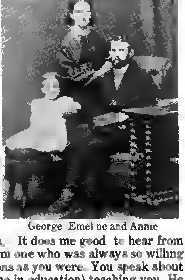
George Hudgin (27) 1845 - 1872
Mary Emeline Smith (26) 1848 - 1875

A Georgina Annie Hudgin (73) 1867 - 1946
Rev James Wood **Maclean** (79) 1865 - 1944
(i) Donald Roy Maclean (75) 1900 - 1975
Florence MacIvor (no issue)
(ii) H Helen Maclean (unmarried)
(iii) Neil Ardgour Maclean (55) 1903 - 1959
Inez Faris 1915
(a) Judith Maclean 1943
Hugh Miller
(1) Ian Miller 1971
(2) Bruce Miller 1972
(b) James B Maclean 1944
Thelma Hall
(1) Neil Maclean 1971
(2) Joanne Maclean 1973
(c) Heather Ann Maclean 1953
Roy Clarke
(d) Donald Hugh Neil Maclean 1957
(iv) Farquhar George Maclean 1905
Noreen Alcazar
(a) Jill Maclean 1944
Edward **Bridge**
(1) Philipa Bridge 1972
(2) Krista Bridge 1975

George Hudgin and Emeline Smith were married July 23 1866 Both were from U E L families Both died young

Emeline attended the old log school at Point Traverse Her teacher James B Ashley had resigned to accept a position at Rossville, Indiana and in response to a farewell letter from Emeline, 13, he wrote a reply partly reproduced here

Rev. James Maclean



George, Emeline and Annie

Jan. 5 1861, Rossville, Indiana. It does me good to hear from my old pupils and especially from one who was always so willing to obey and so attentive to lessons as you were. You speak about Mr. Cannan's (an honoured name in education) teaching you. He is a fine little fellow and will do all he can for you. I suppose, Emeline everything is as usual about the old school house. The old calendar still hangs by the window and the letters I put over the door. I suppose still remain. In my new school I have about 100 scholars. About 50 attend every day but alas there are no Emelines or Margaret Janes or Amelias — I may visit Canada next summer. My friend Mr. Dingman, and myself talk about going to college in the spring but no matter where I may roam, my thoughts will always adjust to the old homestead on Point Traverse, Canada West. Emeline always manifest the same desire after learning that you did with me and you will become a perfect woman. Give my best care and respect to Thomas, Ira, Margaret, Mr. Grooms' son, Margaret Jane, Amelia, Catherine Ostrander, Catherine VanDusen and Phebe Caroline. I remain, Your true friend and old pedagogue

James B. Ashlay"

This letter, 115 years old, is in the possession of Helen Maclean, Emeline's grand daughter.

Emeline and George Hudgin had one child, Annie Hudgin, who was to become an orphan at 8. One of her aunts, Hannah MacDonald took Annie into her home and raised her. Hannah and her husband, Hugh (Family 8) were school teachers on Wolfe Island. They retired to Kingston where they built a home at 303

Alfred Ave opposite a park Lake Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9), who was also raised by these kind foster relatives Annie was called MacDonald as often as Hudgin

Annie Hudgin (MacDonald) married Rev James Wood Maclean from the Hebrides His father was an outstanding religious leader James graduated in Arts from Queen s University and in Theology from Knox College, U of Toronto in 1898 Their presbyteries carried them to Kirk Hill Glengarry to Prince Edward Island to Whycocomagh Cape Breton to Scotstown Que and after Union to Cushing Que and finally to Eardley Que He preached only in parishes where Gaelic was accepted Many summer visitors to the Maritimes heard him preach and prevailed on him to visit Boston on a number of occasions where he preached to packed congregations

Annie Maclean was a prolific writer We thought a 17 page letter to my mother was a lengthy epistle until we heard that Rosamond had received a 56 page letter recounting a visit Annie had made to Picton meeting all her relatives what they looked like what they said etc

Annie had strong opinions especially along religious lines In a letter to my mother Rosamnad wrote "Of course I know she (Annie Maclean) and Amanda (Norrington Family 11) would never agree if religion were mentioned Amanda is so sure she can tell the sheep from the goats and Annie does not always classify along those lines As a matter of fact they should both leave the subject strictly alone for I have a strong suspicion the Good Lord will not ask either one for any assistance in the last day" Both Annie and Amanda had married preachers.

Rev James Maclean and his wife are buried in their favourite community at Kirk Hill

Son Donald Maclean spent a lifetime with the C P R in Montreal Daughter Helen Maclean graduated as a Registered Nurse and has spent most of her life in private nursing Recently she visited Scotland to meet the Maclean relatives who had not emigrated

Neil Maclean worked for a U S Machine Co. Subsidiary He was the unfortunate victim of a car accident on a mountain road Daughter Judith and her husband Hugh Miller are McGill University graduates and are teaching at Waterloo U Son Jimmy is in the Electronics field Roy Clarke is with Army Intelligence Hugh is a student

Farquhar George Maclean was a key Insurance Consultant with Mutual Life Assurance Co in Montreal and Toronto He is a member of the Board of Trade in Toronto Son-in-law Ed Bridge is a teacher

Annie with Donald Rosamund standing with Helen

Family 16

Amy Hudgin (76) 1847 - 1923
Thomas Grooms (81) 1835 - 1916

The Grooms family had roots in Prince Edward County. When married Amy and Tom settled on 16 acres at Point Traverse on Prince Edward Bay. This picturesque property is owned now by the writer who has built a retirement home there. It was here that five of the Grooms children were born. In 1877 they sold to William Ostrander and moved to Cherry Valley and later to Chaumont, N.Y. where the youngest daughter, Alice, was born. Evidently they farmed as is indicated in correspondence between Amy and her brother, Charles Hudgin (Fam. 9).

A - Cora Grooms (13) 1869 - 1882

Little Cora Grooms was the sad victim of diptheria at 13. An obituary note read "We gathered round the bed
Where little Cora lay.
She sang a song of praise to Him
Then sweetly passed away.

B - William Grooms (41) 1870 - 1911

Willie Grooms was a fish salesman. He was partly paralyzed and passed away at 41.

C - Amos Grooms (69) 1872 - 1933

Etta Loomis

(a) Clarence E. Grooms (72) 1896 - 1969
m. 1 - Helen Charter (49) 1898 - 1947
(a) Helen Jean Grooms — Syracuse
Delos **Hagen**
(b) Donald Grooms — Syracuse
Clarence m. 2 - Rose Hagen

Helen Charter, first wife of Clarence Grooms, died in a car accident on Dec. 10, 1947. He drove a Greyhound bus out of Watertown, N.Y. for many years. Later he owned and operated a service station and garage at Chaumont until 1958 when he moved to Glen's Falls. Here he set up a trailer park. He retired in 1966.

William Grooms

Amos Grooms

Thomas and Ann Grooms

Alden and Effie Grooms

Allen Grooms

D Lucille (Celia) Grooms (73) 1875 – 1948
Charles **Sourwine** (67) 1874 – 1941
(i) George Saurwine (77) 1896 – 1978
Lola Favret 1898
(a) Bertha Sourwine 1916
Glenn **Johndrow** 1912
(1) Theodore Johndrow 1939
m 1 Carolyn Daye
(A) Douglas Johndrow 1963
(B) Diane Johndrow 1964
(2) Louis Johndrow 1943
m 1 Mary Chesl
(A) Cindy Lou Johndrow 1965
(B) Wendy Lou Johndrow 1966
Louis m 2 Betty Parker
(C) Anna Marie Johndrow 1966
(D) Louis G Johndrow Jr. 1976
(ii) Ray F Sourwine 1905
Carmen Fern Finlayson 1618

Celia kept in touch with her Canadian cousins, as witness many old post cards She and Charles Sourwine lived on their farm at La Fargeville, N Y Son George also farmed this property before retiring to Depauville, N Y Younger son Ray earned his University degree and worked for the State as a surveyor He is retired at Jay N Y

E Effie Grooms (67) 1877 – 1944
Alden **James** (51) 1876 – 1927
(i) Clinton James 1901 (bach) San Francisco
F Alice Grooms (37) 1883 – 1920
Alfred **Furner** (no issue)

Alice Grooms died following a throat operation a few months after her marriage.

Family 17

Amos Hudgin (75) 1847 - 1922
m. 1 - Mary Jane McGuire (45) 1854 - 1893
m. 2 - Flora McGuire (86) 1864 - 1951
A. Burton Hudgin (23) 1882 - 1906
B. G. Stirling Hudgin 1889
Norma Blakely (83) 1893 - 1973
(i) William Hudgin 1910
(ii) Mary Hudgin 1912
(iii) Lansing Hudgin 1916
(iv) Helen Hudgin 1920
(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924

Amos Hudgin, twin of Amy (Fam. 16), spent his early years in the Waupoos, Point Traverse area but lived most of his life on his farm on the Cherry Valley Road. He was well respected. His first wife, Mary Jane McGuire from Black River Bridge and mother of his two sons, died of TB at 45, a disease that struck her son Burton at 23 and also her grand daughter Helen at 23. For his

Amos and Mary Hudgin with Stirling and Burton

Burton Hudgin

second wife. Amos married Flora McGuire, Mary Jane's sister. A widow for 30 years, Flora lived on King St. in Picton visiting friends and playing bridge, her favourite pastime. She was President of the Cavell Bible Class for 18 years.

Rosamund Hudgin (Fam. 3) recalls an incident when she was living with her foster-aunt, Hanna MacDonald in Kingston. She wrote: "Talking about aches and pains in one's joints always makes me think of Aunt Mary Jane. You remember how funny she was. She would make one laugh no matter how sick she was. The fall before she died, Annie Maclean came up and stayed a week and of course I stayed nights with Annie and we slept in the front bedroom and Aunt Mary Jane, who was visiting, was in the back room. One evening we were all getting ready for bed when in walks Aunt Mary Jane to show us her new rheumatism proof underclothes. I can still see her as she stood in the doorway. The underclothes consisted of red flannel trousers and red flannel shirt and she looked too funny for words as she paraded around. Many a time in the years between then and now I have laughed over those red flannel underclothes and the funny speeches she made."

Burton Hudgin spent a few years out west at the end of the steel, Cupar, Sask., which was the head quarters of the Prince Edward County migrants. A bright future was cut short at the age of 23.

Stirling Hudgin was entrepreneur and racanteur but basically a salesman with a marvellous sense of humour. He sold household appliances, radios, gramaphones, pianos, washing machines. His first venture was out west where he was hosteler and odd job boy. His next venture was a partnership with

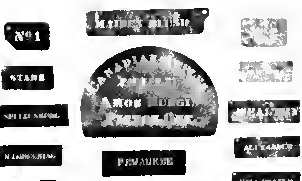
Stirling Hudgin

Colliver in Oakville in the Hudgin and Colliver Evaporators. In 1927 he was a partner in the Hudgin and Kelly Real Estate. His father, Amos Hudgin, operated his own Evaporator and shipped much of his produce to Europe. The writer salvaged many apple barrel stencils from the old Evaporator. Treated with acid they made a very presentable display of copper depicting varieties never heard of today. This display has been donated to the new Agricultural Museum being constructed in Milton, Ont.

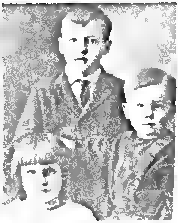
Nora had a stroke at 76 and was hospitalized for the last eight years of her life, comforted by daily visits from her husband. Stirling said "Norma and I had sixty years of life together. She was the real anchor of our lives with her stability".

At 87 Stirling still drives in a sporty little car, visiting friends. We have him on tape telling stories of the old days including an explanation of how the old Evaporator was operated.

(i) William A Hudgin 1916
Hilda (Lil) Lightle
(a) Dr Roger L Hudgin 1944
Moira A Courtney



Dr Roger L Hudgin



Bill Lance and Mary Hudgin

Like his father, William Hudgin was an enterprising young man. At 14 he survived a two-storey fall while working on the Picton Theatre roof. After a spell in the electric field he operated a service station in Brockville and has recently retired from his Mazda Sales Agency. He married a nurse, Lil Lightle. Their son, Dr Roger L Hudgin, graduated in Biochemistry from Queen's U. and received his Doctorate from the U. of Toronto. He was awarded a N R C Bursary and holds a Golden Key from Queen's. His work has taken him to Bethesda, Maryland but he and his family now are settled in Montreal.

Lt. Col James M. Byrne

Mary R. Hudgin

(ii) Mary R Hudgin 1912
Lt Col James M Byrne (52) 1909 1961
(a) Lorna Mary Byrne 1946
Dr Robert W **Kingston** 1944
(1) Robert James Kingston 1968
(2) Clara Genevieve Kingston 1974
(b) Daniel James Byrne 1947
Monica Jackson
Andrea Mary Bryan 1976
(c) Maureen Helen Byrne 1951
Denis **Cech** 1947

Mary Hudgin graduated from Queen's U. at 21 and worked at Anglin Lumber and Empire Life in Kingston She married James Bryne, later Lt Col a career officer who came to Canada from Manchester England and who was stationed at Kingston, Kitchener and Ottawa After his early passing Mary taught school in Ottawa, recently retiring from her position as school area librarian.

Lorna is a traveller She has her B A from Ottawa U and her M A from Carleton U. She married Dr. Robert Kingston who is a Physician at Saddleback Hospital and they live at Laguna Niguel California

Danny graduated from U of Toronto in Economics and also has an Honours B A from McGill Following a walking tour of England he and Monica settled in Ottawa where he is employed by the Dept of Public Works

After earning her B A (Hon) at Queen's U , Maureen married Denis Cech They live in Bulawayo Rhodesia, where he is an Engineer and where she teaches high school

(iii) Lansing (Lance) Blakely Hudgin 1916
Mary Catherine Duthie Hudson 1917
(a) Isobel Hudgin 1948
Barry W. **Reid** 1942
(1) William Trevor Reid 1969
(2) David Sean Reid 1971
(3) Kevin Barry Reid 1972
(b) Donald Hudgin 1949
(c) Brian Hudgin 1951
(d) Peter Hudgin 1953
Kathleen Eleanor Mitchell 1954
(e) Mary Hudgin 1956
(f) William Hudgin (5) 1960 1965
(g) Oliver Hudgin (3) 1962 1965

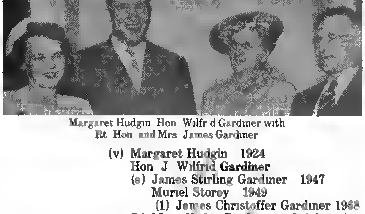
Lance Hudgin has seen a lot of the world as his travels related to his work have taken him far afield He learned the machinist trade in Kingston and applied this knowledge with the R C A F 1937 1947 He graduated as a pilot from Uplands in 1942 and saw service overseas Back in civilian life he was assigned to Jamaica where an aluminum plant was being built. Then with the Foundation Co to Chalk River Ont in the erection of a Nuclear Reactor Plant Then he rejoined the Aluminum Co. of Canada for periods at Shipshaw Chute des Passes Chute Diable and Arvida Lance and Duthie and all members of their family are bilingual Duthie is a nurse They suffered a tragic loss in 1965 when their two youngest were the victims of a church fire

Isobel and Barry Reid live in Mississauga where he is in the Quality Control Dept of Chrysler of Canada. Donald is a Commercial Helicopter pilot out of Niagara Falls Brian Hudgin is a Technician with Pitney Bowes, Montreal Peter Hudgin is an Air Traffic Controller at Longueil Que. Mary is completing her education at MacDonald College Montreal

(iv) Helen M Hudgin (23) 1920 – 1943

In the Hudgin Scrap Books we have an advertising clip of Helen wearing ear-phones calling out 'KDKA Daddy' While bed ridden, Helen did a fine job of self education She died of TB at 23.

Duthie William Donald Isobel Brian Oliver Peter Mary Lance



Margaret Hudgin Hon Wilfrid Gardiner with
Rt Hon and Mrs James Gardiner

(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924
Hon J Wilfrid **Gardiner**
(a) James Sterling Gardiner 1947
Muriel Storey 1949
(1) James Christoffer Gardiner 1968
(b) Mary Violet Gardiner 1949 (twin)
Ian **McKay** 1945
(1) Hugh McKay 1970
(2) Stuart McKay 1974
(c) Margaret Norma Gardiner 1949
Dr Frans **Lowman** 1944
(d) Susan Christie Gardiner 1954
(e) Michael Edwin Gardiner 1957
(f) Wilfrid Earl Gardiner 1964

Margaret I Hudgin married Wilfrid Gardiner of Lemberg, Sask., son of Rt. Hon James Gardiner, former Premier of Saskatchewan and long time Minister of Agriculture in the Liberal Government at Ottawa Wilfrid himself was elected to the Provincial Legislature He has been in the real estate and insurance fields but presently he and Margaret own and operate the Homecoming Hotels at Regina and Bienfait Sask

Son James is in the newspaper field with University Entrance at Smith s Falls, Ont Daughter Margaret (Hon B A in Chemistry) married Dr Frans Lowman who manages a research lab in Scarborough, Ont Mary Gardiner's husband Ian McKay, is a B Sc with Molson s Susan Gardiner will soon graduate from U of Sask. and Michael is readying for same Wilfrid, Jr is in grade school

Stirling Hudgin s family is spread from Regina to Ottawa to Brockville to Arvida Que and his grand children from Rhodesia to California but he lets it be known that Kingston is still head-quarters

Family Three

William U E L had a family of ten sons and one daughter We have been unable to trace this son who represents Family Three

There are still some Hudgins unaccounted for since the Revolution

Family Four

Hannah Hudgin
John Nixon (no issue)

Hannah Hudgin

When William Hudgin, U E L , left New Brunswick for Upper Canada, he travelled with his wife ten sons and one daughter The one daughter was Hannah She married John Nixon of Amherstburgh It was in their home that William died in 1842

Family Five

Daniel Hudgin 1797
Electa Wright 1799

Daniel and Electa Wright were married July 28, 1819 and settled to the Darlington area Electa was a sister of Rachel Wright (family two) Electa petitioned for 200 acres of land as the daughter of U E L Wart Wright No issue

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Family Six

Lewis Hudgin 1800
Sarah

Lewis Hudgin married Sarah June 6, 1837 They petitioned for 100 acres of land, Lot E Point Traverse, Dec 11, 1844 No issue

FAMILY SEVEN

David **Hodgin** 1802
Phoebe Harrison 1810

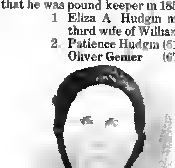
- Eliza 1831 **Ostrander**
  - -0-
- Patience 1834 **Ganler**
  - A Charles 1853
  - B Louise 1856 **Moock**
    - (i) John
    - (ii) Agnes
  - C Mary Eliza 1858 **Hodgin**
    - (i) Patience
    - (ii) George
    - (iii) Henry
    - (iv) Emma
    - (v) Augusta
    - (vi) Mabel
    - (vii) Ermine
    - (viii) Louise
  - D Joseph 1861
  - E Oliver Jr 1865
  - G George 1867
  - G Irwin 1869
- Gilbert 1836
  - A John 1864
    - (i) Ethel
    - (ii) Percy
    - (iii) Lena
    - (iv) Harold
    - (v) Herbert
  - B Edwin 1866
  - C Adeline 1866 **Browns**
    - (i) Hugh E
    - (ii) Effie
    - (iii) Claude
    - (iv) Emmett
  - D Nelson 1869
    - (i) Edna
    - (ii) Brock
    - (iii) Raymond
- Christine 1840 **Thibault**
  - A Edward 1855
    - (i) Angus
  - B George 1857
  - C Phoebe 1858 **Peeling**
    - (i) bertha
    - (ii) Belle
    - (iii) Sidney
    - (iv) Edmund
    - (v) Fred
    - (vi) Pauline
    - (vii) George
    - (viii) Ida
  - D Marie
  - E Edward
  - F William 1865
  - G Ida **Claxton**
  - H Thomas 1868
  - I Emma 1871 **Hodgin**
- Mary Ann 1843 **Rose**
  - A Cynthia Jane 1863 **Dulmage**
    - (i) Percy
    - (ii) Clayton
    - (iii) Milton
    - (iv) Horace
    - (v) Bertha
  - B Eldon 1867
    - (i) Georgia
    - (ii) Wilfred
  - C Patience 1869 **Ostrander**
    - (i) Mae
    - (ii) Clarence
    - (iii) Hedley
  - D Bertha 1871 **Hughes**
    - (i) Malcolm
    - (ii) Laura
    - (iii) Maurice
  - E Edward 1874
    - (i) Clinton
    - (ii) Edna
  - F Clarence 1865
    - (i) Lucille
    - (ii) Leland
- Isobel 1847
  - -0-

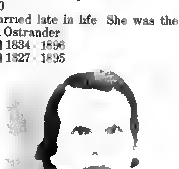
Family Seven

David Hudgin 1802
Phoeba Harrison (78) 1810 - 1858

David Hudgin and his wife Phoebe Harrison raised their family in Marysburgh now South Marysburgh It is recorded that he was pound keeper in 1850

1 Eliza A Hudgin married late in life She was the third wife of William Ostrander
2 Patience Hudgin (41) 1834 - 1896
Oliver Genier (67) 1827 - 1895





Patience and Oliver Genier

A	Charles Bub Genier	1853
B	Louise Genier	1854
C	Mary Eliza Genier	1858
D	Joseph Genier	1861
E	Oliver Genier Jr	1865
F	George Genier	1867
G	Irwin Genier	1869

Oliver Genier was from St Hyacinth Quebec He was a farmer in the Point Traverse area and was noted for his 'fiddling' at square dances and socials Patience died in 1896 of dropsy and he in the previous year with la grippe

A Charles G Bub Gener (77) 1853 1930
Henrietta Katchum (95) 1856 1953

Charles Gener was an esteemed member of the fishing fraternity He and Henrietta lived in the Mildred area. They had no children

B Louise Gener (84) 1854 1938
Seymour **Mouck** (66) 1852 1918
(i) John G Mouck
Nettie Frederick
(a) Martha Mouck (adopted)
(ii) Agnes Mouck
Hugh **McWilliam**
(a) Dr Chas McWilliams (72) 1902 1974
Helen Smades
(b) William McWilliam 1904
Vera May Wannamaker 1906
(1) Howard McWilliam 1925
Marice Galloway 1926
(A) Lisa McWilliam 1957
(2) Helen Ruth McWilliam 1929
Blaine **Foster** 1929
(A) Darlene Foster 1950
Hupert **Doherty** 1950
(B) Carola Foster 1958
Richard **Burrill**

Louise (pronounced Loo-wise) lived with her daughter, Agnes, for many years Her husband Seymour Mouck, was a staunch member of the Salvation Army

John Gilbert Mouck was a fish buyer, as was his father and brother in law Hugh He also operated a bread bakery Hugh McWilliams was a young marine engineer earning his 2nd class papers at 18 He took over the Glanora Ferry 1918 1921 converting it from gas to steam

Dr Charles S McWilliams elder son of Hugh specialized in Eye, Ear Nose & Throat in Newburgh N Y. Younger son Bill, worked on the Ferry was a blacksmith managed the Picton Jail for 12 years and was Superintendent of the County Home for 18 years. Now retired he can be found helping on the dairy farm of his daughter and son in law Helen and Blaine Foster

C Mary Eliza (Maryhse) Gener (68) 1858 1926
Lewis **Hudgin** (78) 1854 1932
(i) Patience A Hudgin 1877
(ii) George Hudgin 1881
(iii) Henry R Hudgin 1884
(iv) Emma L Hudgin 1888

(v) Augusta M Hudgin 1891
(vi) Mabel C Hudgin 1895
(vii) Ermine Hudgin 1899
(viii) M Louise Hudgin 1901
(for listings of this family see Lewis Hudgin Family 2)

Lewis and Maryl se Hudgin

Old Genier Home

Maryhse Genier Hudgin was a very popular resident of Point Traverse When she died at 68 her obituary read "On Wednesday morning, Nov 10, 1926 a deep gloom was cast over Point Traverse when the sad news was learned of the sudden death of one of its highly esteemed residents Mrs Lewis Hudgin She had been talking that morning with her daughter who on returning a few minutes later found that the soul had quietly taken its flight She had been looking forward to the celebration of her golden wedding on the 29th"

Hugh E "Ted" Browne wrote an article for the Picton Times in 1932 From Chicago he had revisited Babylon and had the following to say about his aunt Maryhse

A little farther on is a log house trim and well kept It is the former home of Lewis Hudgin and where the late Maryhse lived all her life Here their children George, Harry Gussie, Emma & Ermine (and Louise?) were born and lived Maryhse was one of the most hospitable souls in Babylon Her door was always open On my last visit to her home when I was quite a small boy, I rode a bicycle down to my grandfather's and on my way back I called to see Aunt Maryhse When I presented myself at her door she did not know me I was a growing boy and she had not seen me for some years The following took place

"Hello Aunt Maryhse I came to see you" I offered

"Well, well I declare to goodness if you ain't got the best of me The boys do grow up so fast these days, a body doesn't know 'em when they see 'em the second time", she said

"Why, I'm Eddie Browne", I explained

"Well I swan How you've grown I thought it was Addie's boy, but I wasn't sure Come right in and make yourself to home How is your maw? Been down to see your grandpa, have you? Dear me, you look more like your Uncle Ed every day He was a fine young man, your Uncle Ed Wait a minute and I'll have your dinner ready in no time My, My, What a big boy you've got to be", she rattled on

"Don't get me any dinner, Aunt Maryhse, because I'm not hungry I had my dinner at grand dad's just a little while ago", I said

"Tut, tut a growing boy is always hungry Besides I wouldn't let a Hudgin leave my roof without breaking bread What'd your Maw think of me?"

It was useless to argue with her as she bustled about setting a meal upon the table and asking me all sorts of questions about how my folks were When it was ready she said

"There, your dinner's ready Come set by and make yourself to home If I had know'd you was coming I'd a had a pie baked I don't know what Addie will say Now take right out and help yourself just the same as you was at home!"

"I can't stay very long Aunt Maryhse I get a long way to go We live in Hillier now and it's quite a ways west of Picton" I said

"Dear me! Whatever possessed your Paw to go way up there in that outlandish place? Never heard of it before But I spose there's gettin so many Hudgins in Babylon, they have to spread out somewhere and I spose its all right but I'll bet you and your Maw are the only Hudgins in Hillier"

"Yes I guess we are, Aunt Maryhse", I said rising from the table preparing to leave

"Now you tell your Maw to come and see me when she can Hurry home now and don't play along the road Wait a moment Bless my heart I nearly forgot to give you some bread and butter to stay your stomach till you get home Here it is now, and tell your folks to let me know how they are gettin along Good-bye and hurry home now"

Such was the way of Maryhse She was clannish to her own and no-one ever came to her home and left without being fed She was a true Babylonian"

Clayton Dulmage verifies that this was exactly the way Maryhse talked and acted

D. Joseph Genler (73) 1861 1935
m. 1 Anne Laura Mouck (died a few months after marriage black diptheria)
m. 2 Margaret E. Pake (85) 1862 1947

Margaret and Joe Genier George and Mary Jane Genier

Joseph Genier was born at Babylon He lived and died in the same home He spent his entire life as a fisherman He and Bob raised turkeys His last 35 years were spent in his winter home in Picton going to the lake each summer to fish He was a big man

Hugh Browne writes "To reach the Oliver Genier place I had to double back and span and close a gate I was surprised at the changes The dense forest of cedar elm and pine fringed with a thick growth of juniper had almost entirely disappeared The barn and yard were gone without a trace Not a sound disturbed the place except the surf breaking gently on the beach In a minute or two however I noticed a straw hat with the crown toward me and taking my camera I made my way over to the straw hat There was a man s head in that straw hat and the head belonged to Joe Genier He was lying flat on his back on the beach sound asleep The day was hot and the gentle breeze from the lake made it an ideal place to grab off forty winks

After rousing him and making myself known, I finally coaxed him into standing beside his fishing boat and was able to get a very good picture of him the first and only one he ever had taken (we have a tin type of Joe) I had expected to see reels of nets on the shore and at least half a dozen white fishing smacks pulled up on the beach and Joe oiling and burning out corks or simming new nets but there was no sign of activity " Joe and Margaret had no family

E Oliver Genier J (34) 1865 1900
Oliver Jr fished in partnership with brother George His early demise was due to heart failure in the middle of winter The funeral party could not get in to Point Traverse so he was taken out by sleigh

F George Genier (67) 1867 1954
m 1 Minnie Robbins (23) 1879 1902
baby died (10 days)
m 2 Mary Jane Lenay Minaker (90) 1868 1958

George Gemer's second wedding notice reads "Very quietly at the Methodist parsonage Milford on the 21st instant (1909) by Rev A L Brown George Gemer a thrifty and enterprising farmer of Point Traverse was united in marriage to Mary Jane Minaker a winsome lady of the same locality Miss Ida Head and Miss Georgie Rousseau graced the occasion as witnesses to the happy contract."

She was formerly Mary Jane Loney and had two children by her first marriage to John W Minaker For 28 years she and George Gemer raised a foster son Henry Istead of South Bay

G Irwin Gemer (5) 1869 1875

3 Capt Gilbert D Hudgin (55) 1836 1872

Eliza Jane Rose 1837

A John Hudgin 1864

B Edwin Hudgin 1865

C Adelaide Hudgin 1866

D Nelson Hudgin 1869

Capt Gilbert Hudgin

Gilbert Hudgin lived near Black Creek on the hill past the forested road Unfortunately he contracted TB at 35 His cough heard from the road saddened passersby signalling that the end was near His widow Eliza Jane Rose subsequently married William Brown

Capt John Hudgin

A Capt John Hudgin (62) 1864 1946

Catherine (Cassie) Brown (64) 1850 1943

(i) Ethel May Hudgin 1884

(ii) Percy G Hudgin 1887

(iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890

(iv) Harold Hudgin 1895

(v) Herbert Hudgin 1897

Capt John Hudgin's 59th wedding anniversary was celebrated at his Hill St home in Nov 1940 He stated "We're both in excellent health and feeling as well as we ever have" Reminiscing he recalled it was a fine summer

November day in 1881 when he and Cassis Brown boarded the old passenger steamer 'Utica' at Deseronto and came to Picton to be married.

John Hudgin could be found on lake boats when he was 14. He sailed all his life. He received his Marine Certificate in 1901. At 75 he brought his last freighter down from Point Anne. It was said that he knew every shoal between Fort Wilham and Quebec City, having gained this knowledge from sailing windjammers in the early days.

(i) Ethel May Hudgin (53) 1884 - 1937

(71) 1884—1957

(a) Bernard Hayloek 1903
(b) Jack Hayloek 1905
(c) Donald Hayloek 1907
(d) Betty E. Hayloek 1917
m 2—Charles M. **Ross**
(e) Malcolm K. Ross 1927
Ethel May Hudgin was born on Main Duck Island.

(a) Bernard Hayloek (60) 1903 - 1963
May Garland
(1) June Hayloek
John Zapotichny
(A) Berry Zapotichny
Cathy
(I) Tracey Zapotichny
(II) Stephen Zapotichny
(B) Michael Zapotichny
(C) Ronald Zapotichny
(D) Adele Zapotichny
(E) Darlene Zapotichny
(2) Donald Hayloek
Ena Girling
(A) Linda Hayloek
(B) Cathy Hayloek
(C) Debbie Hayloek
(D) Allison Hayloek
(3) Marjorie Hayloek
Albert Chevalier
(A) Michael Chevalier
(B) Randy Chevalier
(C) David Chevalier
(D) Marc Chevalier
(4) Mary Hayloek
Leonard Coyle


Percy (Biddy) Hudgin

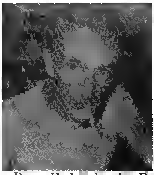
(A) Daniel Coyle
(B) Patrick Coyle
(C) Timothy Coyle
(D) Cathy Coyle
(E) John Coyle

(b) John W Haylock 1905
Gladys E Elwell
(1) Ronald C Haylock
Evelyn M Walters
(A) Ronald M Haylock Jr
(2) Donna E Haylock
Quinto V. Adoranti
(A) Robert W. Adoranti
(B) Lawrence A Adoranti
(C) Debra L Adoranti
(3) Virginia E Haylock
Ralph S Haun
(A) David W Haun
(B) Paul S Haun
(c) Donald Haylock (24) 1907 1981
(d) Ethel E. (Betty) Haylock 1917
(e) Malcolm K Ross 1927

George Greig worked for Stelco in Hamilton. He retired in 1970 having lost a leg in an industrial accident.

(n) Percy (Biddy) Hudgin (53) 1887 1941
m Mildred Hawkins (44) 1890 1934
(a) Harold Hudgin (Infant) 1910
(b) Leon F Hudgin (61) 1911 1973
Luella Cammiff 1916 no issue
(c) Freda Hudgin 1927
G Lorne Steacy 1927
(1) Larry Steacy 1947
Sharon Snider 1946
(2) R. James Steacy 1949
Sheila Anderson 1952
(3) Ronald Steacy (20) 1950 1970
Constance Shehan
(4) Lynn Steacy 1955
George Milikin 1951
(5) Laurie Steacy 1963
(d) James G Hudgin
Louella Baverstock Goodmurphy
no issue
(e) Barbara E Hudgin
Richard O Mardum r e a


Leon and Luella Hudgin



(1) Richard Marcum Jr
(2) Catherine O Marcum
(10 months) 1950 51
(3) Carolyn Marcum twin 1950

Jim Hudgin

Percy Hudgin lived in Picton all his life except for one year in Michigan He was a familiar figure around Picton being a versatile workman and painter especially around boats and yachts He died at Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton where he had gone for treatment

Percy s son Leon was also called Biddy the name of his boat His school chum, Clifford Cooper, called his boat Buff a nickname that stayed with him Leon was born at 21 Hill St , Picton, and lived there all his life except for a year at 12 Hill St He was a bus driver and chauffeur by trade For a time Leon and Luella worked on Main Dock and False Duck Islands. He suffered from heart trouble compounded by diabetes A daughter Donna May died in infancy in 1949

Freda, married Lorne Storey of Gananoque and they live at Glenburnie near Kingston where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Co Son Larry is completing his law degree at Queen s University

Jim Hudgin was formerly in the furnace installation business He now operates the bustling Bargain Barn on the Cherry Valley Road two miles out of Picton Here he buys and sells new and used furniture and antiques of all kinds He lives at 12 Hill St

(iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890
William A Carter
(a) Reginald A Carter
Lillian H Ball
(1) William J Carter
Nancy Murray
(2) Wayne R Carter
(b) Marjorie Carter (infant)
(c) Dean W Carter
Jessie M McCall

Herbert Earle Luella and Lena

Harold and Florence Hudgin on The Fairmont 1969

(1) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Pedler**
(A) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Pedler**
(A) Jeffrey K. Pedler
(B) Susan E. Pedler
(C) Jason R. Pedler
(2) Marilyn J. Carter
Murray **McIlveen**
(A) Kathleen J. McIlveen
William S. **Thorne**
(i) Elizabeth C. Thorne
(ii) Dean W. Thorne
(3) Marjorie Rose Carter
Edward **Bailey**
(A) Judith Ann Bailey
(B) Donna Marie Bailey
(d) Marion Carter
Lloyd **Knapp**
(1) Johanne Knapp
Rick **Ambis**

(e) William Carter Jr.
(iv) Harold W. Hudgin (65) 1893 - 1958
Florence G. Baker 1898
(e) Evelyn Hudgin 1917
Jack Spears no issue

Harold Hudgin farmed in the R. R. 2 Milford area until the call of the sea. He and his wife were mate and cook on such well known boats as the Renvoyle, Collingwood and Fairmont. He owned and operated Glenora Ferry 1923 - 1924, selling to Robert McLeod. Florence is proud of the silver service presented to her after 16 years service with the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

(v) Herbert E. Hudgin (62) 1897 - 1959
Gabriel Dechane
(a) Earle R. (Bud) Hudgin (47) 1926 - 1978
Aileen Hess
(1) Robert E. Hudgin
(2) Steven C. Hudgin

Herbert E. Hudgin formed a tool and die company in Michigan but moved it to St. Petersburgh Florida. Son Earle joined him and with 30 employees they manufactured tool and dies for the giant automobile companies along with special parts for the electronics fields. When Earle died at 47 he was President of Chro Met Coatings and Hudgin Tool and Die Co. of Pinellas Park, Florida. He was actively involved with Chamber of Commerce, Booster Club, Vocational Advisory Board, Yacht Club and Catholic Church.

B. Edwin Hudgin (21) 1865 - 1886

Edwin Hudgin was previously described by Marylise Hudgin as a fine young man.

Judged by to-day's costs it may be of interest that Luella Hudgin is in possession of a statement from Gilbert, Lighthall & Hubbs, Undertakers & Furniture dealers, dated May 15, 1886 "Received from John Hudgin thirteen dollars and seventy five cents being amount in full for his brother's funeral expenses".

C. Adeline Hudgin (80) 1866 - 1947
William O. Browne (80) 1862 - 1942
(i) Hugh E. (Ted) Browne 1883
(ii) Effie Browne 1891
(iii) Claude Browne 1894
(iv) Emmett Browne 1896

Adeline Hudgin was born on the Glenora Road in a log cabin. She married William Orgile Browne and they lived at Point Traverse. When he joined the Public Utilities they moved to Picton. They were well and favourably known.

William O. Brown

(i) Major Hugh E. (Ted) Browne (56) 1883
1939
Alice Hughes 1946

Alice and Major Hugh E. Browne

Born at Petticoat Point Ted Browne and his family moved to Hillier where he spent his youth As a young man Ted joined the Picton Times as an apprentice to the printing trade under the Editor J W McLean When World War I broke out he enlisted from Belleville He crossed the ocean four times on the hospital ship Llandovery Castle He took a fortnight furlough to visit Picton as on his return to Halifax he heard the news that his hospital ship had been viciously torpedoed with an appalling loss of life On discharge Major Browne worked in Toronto and then in Chicago in the printing trade He married Alice Hughes of Peterborough a niece of Sir Sam Hughes Canada s Wartime Minister of Militia. They had no offspring

War injuries contributed to Hugh Browne s early demise else he would have researched the Hudgin history a desire he expressed in a letter to Annie Hudgin Proctor in 1932 providing that I did not discover any horse thieves or bloody pirates far back along the line

Hugh E Browne never forgot Prince Edward County Although holding down a responsible job with a Chicago newspaper he could find time to write a nostalgic article for the Picton Times or the Picton Gazette A condensed version of one of his contributions follows His Chicago newspaper boss had questioned his eyesight when he had approved a sub par color spread of The Gleaners and that same night his wife had wondered why he held the newspaper at an odd angle However he could see well enough to notice an ad for eyeglasses at $2 98 He decided to meet his wife down town at noon next day buy the eyeglasses and take in a show Next day with his wife, he was directed to the optical department where it was discovered that he required eyeglasses at $49 Irritated he refused and stomped out He grumbled about s hold up all the way to the theatre Let him tell the rest

'Seein Things

We were fortunate to securing comfortable seats and were nicely settled when the announcement flashed upon the screen that the orchestra selection Soloists would be the next feature

The orchestra pit began to rise and the floodlights were turned on as the players broke into the prelude I always enjoy a good orchestra number and on this occasion snuggled back comfortably prepared to listen to something good I was not disappointed

As the orchastra concluded the introduction a clarinet player arose in his place and the spotlight was turned on him As he began to play his solo there seemed to be something strangely familiar about him I looked closer Surely I could not be mistaken no I was not mistaken it was George LeValle for a

certainty. How often in the days gone by I had heard him play. I sat tense and rigid. At the conclusion of his solo two other players rose and assisted in the finale. I easily recognized them. John Black Jr. and his brother, Charlie LaValle and all three bowing gracefully to the applause.

The next to rise and render a solo was a cornet player and clear in the spotlight I had no trouble recognizing Plum LaRue the one and only Plum, gorgeous and smiling, and he could play that cornet like nobody's business. His rendering of "Swanee River" with variations brought down thunders of applause and he was forced to give a second number "My Old Kentucky Home" which was equally well received.

A trombone player now arose and the old familiar face of Harry Hunt flashed in the spotlight. Almost immediately he was assisted by another equally familiar face as George Allen stood beside him. Still another assisted him in the finale and Edwin (Nip) Powers stood at his left, and bowing and smiling all three resumed their seats.

During the interlude a roll from the snare drum attracted my wandering eyes and I beheld the greatest snare drummer of his time — none other than Tom (Pecken) Welsh, whose time was always perfect and who never grew tired even on the longest and hottest day. A "tap" upon the cymbals disclosed his assistant as Ed (Beans) Brewster. A "boom" from the big brass drum and I saw the face of Percy (Gig) Lighthall, who drummed all day and far into the night the day the boys came home from South Africa and Walt Reid fell into the Bay. A "ping" from the triangle disclosed the young and freckled face of Harold Black.

But what is this I see over here by the violins — three in a row — playing altos like they knew their business. Do my eyes deceive me? No, indeed. As I live it's Martin Stortz, Billie Batton and Del Clarke having a big time all to themselves.

Now the interlude. Then the baritone rises and Bert Allen plays Heart Bowed Down as he never played it before and at the finale the shadowy form of Gus (Stiffy) Meyers stands beside him and the applause rings loud and clear as they take their seats.

Now the big brass horn comes in for its bit and it's so big I can hardly see who is behind it, but at last he moves and the well cushioned form of Charlie (Butcher) Jeffery comes into view. Charlie was never known to miss a beat and it took a big man to blow that horn and drag it around.

We are to have something real good. A violinist rises to his feet and the spotlight shines full upon him. It reveals the calm, clear features of Herbert Hare. Without haste or the slightest error of interpretation and with perfect poise he played

"Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach as only Herbert Hare could play it At the conclusion Arthur Black, who assisted, stood beside him

An imperative wave of the conductor's baton shows me the well-known face of John Black Sr as the whole orchestra joins in the grand finale And now the pit commences its descent and they rise and start to march out and I see them coming coming up Main Street marching and playing in perfect time led by their president G M Farrington and accompanied by their mascot Art Chadd's great mastiff Caesar, led by little Jimmy Goodwin, and on his gorgeous caparison I see in letters of gold 'Picton Citizens Band

"Well", said Tommy Tooher as they march past the Picton Times office, If they don't win that tournament at Port Hope, I'll eat your shirt".

They won it and I saved my shirt

A gentle dig in the ribs and I heard my wife said "Shall we go?" "No" I replied "Let's stay and see the picture

"What's the matter with you?" she asked as we went toward the exit "Do you mean to say you didn't see the picture?"

"Of course I didn't see the picture I was enjoying the music What was the picture about?".

"You never mind what the picture was about" she said as she took me by the arm "There's something wrong with your eyes They're all red now We'll order those glasses right away You're seeing too much

So now I am a bespectacled old man"

(a) Effie A Browne 1891
H Clayton Gordon (84) 1887 1972
(a) William Gordon 1910
Jean Peache no issue
(b) Marion Gordon 1915
Archie Cole
(1) Gordon Cole 1933
Joan Kotchapaw
(A) Penny Cole 1962
(B) Stephen Cole 1963
(C) Richard Cole 1964
(c) Clayton R Gordon Jr 1919
Marion Wadleigh
(1) John Gordon 1949
Susan
(2) Steven Gordon 1952

Effie Browne married Clayton Gordon in 1909 in Gananoque He died and is buried at Austin Que Effie lives alone in Picton close to relatives At 85 she is alert and capable Her son William

Four Generations
Effie Gordon, Marion Cole, Adeline Browne with Gordon Cole

Claude Browne

was a war veteran and victim of a leg amputation. He and his wife, Jean, lived in Three Rivers, Que. In the spring of 1974 they died within a day of each other, setting the stage for a sad twin funeral. Marion Gordon is a Picton librarian. Her husband, Archie Cole is confined to a wheel-chair at the County Home.

(m) Claude E. Browne (56) 1898 1955
Alice Dean 1902
(a) Margaret Browne (9 months) 1921
(b) Edwin (Ted) Browne 1922
Bernice Molyneux
(1) Bradford Browne (21) 1947 1968
(2) Steven Browne 1950
(3) Pamela Browne 1954
(4) Lucia Browne 1963
(c) Doreen Browne 1924
m. 1 William **Metrick**
(1) Claude Metrick 1947
Elaine Blizinski
m. 2 Gustavos (Harry) **Hooker**
(2) Cynthia Hooker 1951
(d) Roger K. Browne 1927
Iva Hewton

Ted Browne

Brad Browne

(1) Roger Robert Browne 1953
Barbara Ketcheson 1953
(A) Benjamin Browne 1974
(B) Douglas Browne 1976
(2) Randy Browne 1956
(3) Ranald Browne 1958
(4) Ricky Browne 1959
(5) Rosemary Browne (4) 1964 1968
(6) Rita Browne 1966
(7) Ruby Browne 1968

(c) Joan Browne 1929
Wesley Lavender
(1) Eric B Lavender 1950
Maria
(A) Wesley Lavender 1974
(2) Penny Lavender 1951
Larry Hicks
(A) Darren Hicks 1970
(3) Sandra Lavender 1953
John Aitken
(A) Sherry Lynn Aitken 1974

Emmett Browne

Jennie Browne

(4) Michael Lavender 1955
Susan Dunlop
(A) Michelle Lavender 1976
(5) Wendy Lavender 1962
(6) Raymond Lavender 1964
(7) Sally Anne Lavender 1967
(f) Barbara A Browne 1931
Gordon Qualiff 1928
(1) Robert Leighton Qualiff 1953
(2) Paul Douglas Qualiff 1958
(3) Jeffrey Scott Qualiff 1965
(g) Betty Patricia (Pat) Browne 1934
John Conder 1933
(1) Christopher John Conder 1953
Doreen Branscombe 1955
(A) Ryan Conder
(2) Curtis Conder 1959
(3) David Conder 1961
(h) Emmett Dean Browne 1936
m 1 Marilyn Sharpe
(1) Dean Browne 1959
(2) Jamie Browne 1961
(3) Cheryl Browne 1962
(4) Debra Browne 1965
m 2 Jean Perry
(5) Robin Browne 1969
(i) George Grant Browne 1939
Linda Miller
(1) Tara Lynn Browne 1974
(iv) Emmett J Browne (42) 1896 - 1939
Jennie Lindsay (no issue)

After serving Overseas in WW I Claude Browne worked for Massey Harris and Goodyear Tire before joining the Picton Utilities where he spent his last 25 years His son Edwin (Ted) Browne joined the Hasty P's in 1939 He was mentioned in despatches as a crack sniper in Sicily and the Western Front He works in Govt Maintenance in Barriefield Shortly after joining the Ontario Provincial Police force Brad Browne at 21 was the tragic victim of a head-on collison between a transport and an O P P cruiser north of Sudbury He was accorded an honourary police funeral

Emmett Browne was a sailor his specialty being that of a pilot He died in Montreal

Dutton May 15th 1881

Received from John Hudgin
Ten dollars & seventy five cts
being amount in full for his
brothers funeral expenses

Gilbert Lighthall & Mathes

D -Capt G Nelson Hudgin (73) 1869 1942
Emma Thibault (79) 1871 1951
(i) Edna Hudgin 1893
(ii) Brock Hudgin 1895
(iii) Raymond Hudgin 1909

Emma and Nelson Hudgin with their children Edna and Brock

Capt. Nelson Hudgin, like his older brother, John, was a well-known sailor. His skill in his trade is indicated on one of his photographs in the Hudgin albums. On the back is written **'This is the best heavy weather man that ever sailed the Lakes'.** He served on such boats as the Lloyd S. Porter, Eagan, Aberdeen, Lambton, Reliance, Water Lily, Niagara, Fairfax, Rob Roy and City of Ottawa. "Cap Hudgin was born at Point Traverse. At an early age he joined the crew of his first windjammer and sailed until retiring in 1917. He then operated a small service station at Lake and Main St., Picton. He had a cheery word for all passers-by. When the writer was a school-boy, he and his brother, Clem, would catch the first summer train out of Toronto. Our uncle, Amos Hudgin, would pick us up at the Picton station and our first stop would be Cap Hudgin's. Cap would quip something like "Amos, you'd better get 3 or 4 bags of bran to feed those growing boys".

Capt. Nels was a supporter of athletics, particularly baseball and hockey, games in which his sons excelled. It was a proud day in his life when the Ontario Baseball Championship came to Picton at a time when he was President of the Athletic Association in 1920. He was a valued member of the Fire Brigade. He and his wife, Emma, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1941. He died shortly after enjoying a hockey game via radio. Capt. Nelson's passing was deemed newsworthy by the Toronto daily papers.

Emma and Cap Hudgin

Rae and Brock Hudgin

(i) Edna Hudgin (61) 1894 - 1955
Francis B. Sprung died 1967
(a) Keith Sprung (24) 1919 - 1944
Marion Brisbin
(1) Donald Sprung
Doris Thompson
(b) Betty Sprung (Deceased)
Roy Stratton
(1) Debbie Stratton (infant) 1946
(2) Danny Stratton

Edna May Hudgin married Frank Sprung in 1913. He was the unfortunate amputee of a farm accident. He worked for the C.N.R. at both Napanee and Bancroft.

Keith Sprung was employed in the garage business. He was a promising athlete but passed away at 24 in Hamilton Sanatorium.

(ii) Major E.G. (Brock) Hudgin (72) 1895 - 1967
m. 1 Vera B. Edmunds (34) 1902 - 1936
(a) Capt. Robert N. Hudgin 1925
Jean C. Young 1926
(1) Gilbert D. Hudgin 1949
Marlene Ruth McCann 1948
(A) Scott Hudgin 1969
(B) Gilbert Art. Hudgin Jr. 1971
(C) Erin Lynn Hudgin 1973
(2) Rodney Allan Hudgin 1952
Elizabeth Wheeler 1955
(3) Terence Nelson Hudgin 1956
m. 2 Rachel Welsh 1902

Because of players of the calibre of Brock Hudgin, Picton's 1920 team of rip roaring, hard-hitting baseball athletes triumphed over every Ontario team they met. Although from Toronto, our cheers were for Picton and Brock's big bat when they played Toronto Beavers. When Brock played hockey for Picton, he was on the ice for the full sixty minutes.

Brock Hudgin was a veteran of both World Wars. In 1914 he was with the Second Battalion at Valcartier. He was wounded twice in France with the 38th. He then became Adjutant of the 3rd Canadian Command Depot. After demobilization, he was responsible for the recruiting and command of C Company of the Prince Edward and Hastings Regiment until 1922 when he transferred to the 2nd Battalion.

In 1940 Lt. Brock Hudgin rejoined the Hasty P's. While a strict disciplinarian he was known for his kindness and consideration of the men under his command.

In between wars Brock Hudgin sold cars for Breay Nash in

Hamilton for Willys Overland in Napanee Kingston and Ottawa and in Picton with Metcalfe and Vandusen He set up his own Studebaker Sales in Picton In 1957 he organized the Prince Edward Cannery Workers His wife Rae is from New Westminster B C She knows something of sports too Her father managed the N W Salmonbellies when they won the Minto Cup symbolic of the Canadian Lacrosse Championship in Quebec in 1909 Rae Hudgin is very active in local and county community affairs She lives in her waterfront home in Black Creek

Brock's son Robert lived for some time in Cobourg but is now retired from army life and living in Ottawa

(ih) Raymond N Hudgin (65) 1909 - 1974
Margaret Bathe 1908
(a) Barry Hudgin 1945
Kathy Welsh 1951
(1) Rebecca Nicole Hudgin 1975

Ray Hudgin was an outstanding Picton athlete He served with the Hasty P's in World War II following which he held a number of jobs as school bus driver Army Complex Game and

Margaret and Raymond Hudgin

Fisheries He retired to the Outlet with his wife Margaret who operated the Curlette Beauty Salon on Picton's Main Street (now at her home on Agnes St) with her daughter-in-law, Kathy Son Barry Hudgin is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Picton

4 Christine Ann Hudgin (70) 1840 1910
Edmund A **Thibault** (94) 1832 1927
A Edward H (Ned) Thibault 1855
B George Thibault 1857
C Phoebe A Thibault 1858
D Marie (Name) Thibault
E William Thibault 1865
F Ida J. Thibault
G Thomas Thibault 1869
H Emma Thibault (adopted) 1871

Christy Ann Hudgin married Edmund Thibault from Quebec They were well known citizens of Prince Edward County Edmund lived to the ripe old age of 94 and was known as the grand old man of Cherry Valley

A Edward H. (Ned) Thibault (75) 1855 1930
m 1 Mary Jane Hicks (59) 1856 1915
(i) Angus Thibault (40) 1878 1918
Lillian Head (87) 1881 1968
(a) Louis Thibault (7) 1903 1910
m 2 Emily Gerow Ward


Edmond Thibault


Ned Thibault

Ned Thibault was in the butcher business most of his life. What was he like? Let Hugh Browne from his Chicago office paint a word-picture of his Uncle Ned. Hugh had just received his copy of the Picton Gazette (Nov. 15, 1930) and noted the name of Edward H. Thibault in the Deaths column. Slowly he realized it was Uncle Ned from Cherry Valley. He wrote an article for the Picton paper entitled 'Memorabilia', recalling a visit to the butcher shop after an absence of 20 years. It was evening and Ned was still busy in his store (at the age of 74).

"As we entered and stood near the door, Mrs. W. Van Alstine, of the Globe Hotel was ordering supplies.

"Listen", I whispered to my wife, "I want you to hear a salesman who has catered to the public for over fifty years".

It was a treat. His methods were perfect.

Not recognizing us but giving us an occasional glance out of the corner of his eye, Uncle Ned attended to the wants of his customer. He listened to her wishes attentively and his kindness and willingness were so apparent as the order was booked for early morning delivery

Now he recognized us and we were shaking hands. At the same time and with the same breath we both thought of Angus and mentioned him. Angus was the apple of his eye. He thought as I did 'Why was Angus taken?"

When we were leaving he slipped his arm through mine. "Thanks Eddie for the little story you gave me and Angus last summer. I didn't think you'd remember those happy days.

"I'm glad you were pleased with it Uncle Ned, and I'll write another. I'm going to write something about Ted Peeling too".

After much persuasion I got him to pose for a picture. I believe his last. It is characteristic of him and his whole life. He appears here as his hosts of relatives and friends knew him best, as he always was throughout his life just a plain, every day storekeeper

Across the road was a lovely widowed lady, Mrs. W. R. Browne and I enjoyed meeting her again and asking about Phil and George. And living almost next door, I remembered the widow of my old friend and former employer, Mrs. P. S. McLean. I enquired after her boys and Charlie and Frank Paterson of our old Delhi crowd.

I remember one time as a youngster attending Picton Fair. At that time I was living in Hillier, 16 miles from Picton. It was the last day and I had 20c left, just enough for my train fare home. The two dimes were knotted in my handkerchief. The booth that fascinated me was a red lemonade and taffy stand. A large juicy bar of taffy and a high glass of red lemonade could be had for 5c. I felt a hand laid on my shoulder. I looked up at Uncle Ned. He had

just come in and was on his way to the grandstand to see the races. "Hello Eddie, what are you doing here?"

"Oh just standing around watching this man throw that roll of taffy on the hook", I answered.

"Having a good time?", he asked.

"Yes but I will soon have to be off to catch my train home".

"Well, be a good boy and don't miss it and tell your mother and father I was asking about them", he said as he passed on to the grandstand.

Soon he was lost in the crowd and I turned to watching the taffy roll.

The temptation was too great. I decided to spend 5c of my railroad fare and take a chance on persuading Paddy Shannon, the conductor, to let me ride home for 15c. I reached into my pocket and felt a loose coin. It was 5c. And then two loose dimes. I carefully took out my handkerchief and there were my two railroad dimes tied tightly to the corner. Where did the extra coins come from?

As I held a half pound bar of taffy in one hand and a full bottleg of red lemonade in the other, I reflected. "Gee, ain't a fellow lucky to have an Uncle Ned who comes around at just the right time and slips some dough in your pocket when you ain't looking".

In closing this little story of Uncle Ned, I can do no better than use a verse of his favourite old time spiritual

Den lay down de shobel an' de hoe
An' hang up de fiddle an' de bow,
For dere's no no work for poor Uncle Ned
For he's gone where de good people go".

The passing of Uncle Ned marks the complete extinction of one branch of Uncle Haimo's family. Uncle Ned, Aunt Jane and Angus are gone but it will be a long, long time before they are forgotten."

Angus was the victim of a hunting accident when 16. When climbing a fence, his shot gun discharged. His hand was amputated at the wrist. He overcame this handicap easily. He could head apple barrels with one hand faster than most man with two hands. He was elected to Hallowell Council 1912 and 1914 and Picton Council 1915 - 1918. In 1915 he took out an Auctioneer's License and had a thriving business. He was a partner of G. L. Collier in the Implement business and had an agency for the Maxwell car. His promising career was cut short at 40, the Influenza Epidemic of 1918 contributing to his early demise.

Consignment Sale

Horses, Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Etc.

Sid Welbank's Stables, Picton

On or About March 14th, '14

Parties wishing to consign stock for this sale please notify Mr. Angus Thibault by March 1st.

Regular commission of 2½ per cent. on all stock consigned.

This is an opportunity to sell your surplus stock under the most favorable circumstances. Buyers are waiting for this sale to secure stock needed.

Write or phone

ANGUS THIBAULT

Auctioneer Picton

Edmund Thibault Angus, Louis and Neil

B George Thibault 1857
Matilda (Till) Noble (60) 1857 1918
(i) Eugene H. Thibault (14) 1893 1908
C Phoebe A. Thibault (56) 1858 1915
Luther **Peeling** (48) 1856 1904
(i) Bertha Peeling 1878
(ii) J. Sidney Peeling 1879
(iii) Belle Peeling
(iv) Edmund (Ted) Peeling 1882
(v) Fred Peeling
(vi) Pauline Peeling
(vii) George Peeling 1892
(viii) Ida Peeling

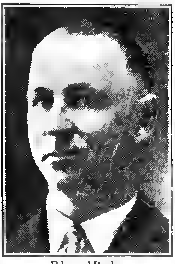
(i) Bertha Peeling (44) 1878 1923 Detroit
Guy **Burton**
(ii) J. Sidney Peeling (39) 1879 1918
Katherine Hobbs
(a) Ernest Peeling 1902 Oshawa
(b) J. Arthur Peeling (71) 1903 1974
(1) Arthur Peeling Zion
(2) Sidney Peeling Edmonton
(3) John Peeling Oshawa
(4) Donald Peeling Halifax

For a time Sidney Peeling was on the Picton Police Force. He then became a partner in the firm of Peeling & Patterson, Butchers. At 39 he died of pneumonia combined with the 1918 influenza

(iii) Belle Peeling
Harry Culley
(iv) Edmund Peeling (47) 1882 1930
Sarah E. Durkin (98) 1876 1974
(a) Anna Gertrude Peeling (67)
1907 1974 **Pelin**
(1) Frances Pelin
Franz **Fonner** Lima, Ohio
(A) Michael Fonner
(B) Mark Fonner
(C) Melissa Fonner

For 26 years Ed Peeling was in the meat business. Popular with his customers, he was elected to public office in Picton serving one year as Councillor, three as Deputy Reeve, three as Reeve and was Mayor of Picton when he died. He was responsible for considerable paving in the town. Ted Peeling also served as Warden of Prince Edward County. Like his brother Sidney, he died of pneumonia in the prime of life. His wife, Sarah Durkin

from Stoco, Ont., experienced the pleasure of blowing out 98 candles on her birthday cake.



Edmund Peeling

(v) **Fred Peeling** (78) 1884 1963
Anne Selena Dannard (70) 1879 1949
(a) Stanley S. Peeling Sr. (74) 1901 1975
Catherine Cheney Utica, N.Y.
(1) Shirley Peeling
Rev. Gehringer Clark Mills N.Y.
(2) Stanley S. Peeling Jr.
(b) Manley Peeling 1901 (twin)
(c) Velma Peeling
Jack L. Way (70) 1903 1973
(1) Lawrence A. Way (33) 1929 1961
(A) Gail Way 1957
(2) Lionel E. Way 1930 West Lake
(A) Shelley Way 1962
(B) Cindy Way 1966
(3) Lois Way 1931
W. Reid Belleville
(A) Carole Reid 1951
(B) Linda Reid 1959
(4) Dolores Way 1933
C. Wright Belleville
(A) Sharon Wright 1954

(B) Shirley Wright 1959
(C) Shelley Wright 1963
(5) Demta Way 1938 Collins Bay
C McLeod
(A) Kathy McLeod 1961
(B) Chrissy McLeod 1963
(C) James McLeod 1968
(6) Rhenda Way 1941 Toronto
(7) Sharon Way 1943
Jack **Gannon** Belleville
(A) James Gannon 1969

(vi) Pauline Peeling
m. 1 Jack **Smith**
(a) Harold Smith
(b) Hilda Smith
(c) Margaret Smith
m. 2 Jack **Dietrich**
(d) Viola Dietrich
(e) Dorothy Dietrich
Thornton Stratford
(f) Marguerite Dietrich
Mervin **Goddin**
(g) Edith Dietrich

(vii) George Peeling (71) 1892 1963
Emma Rose Minaker 1893
(a) Clara Peeling 1916
John **Harrison**
(1) Robert Harrison 1938
(2) Dorothy Harrison 1940
Earl **Frost**
(A) Walter Frost 1964
(B) Linda Frost
(C) Gail Frost
(3) John Harrison Jr. 1944
Rosemary Struthers
(A) John Harrison III 1967
(4) Margaret Harrison 1946
William Vidito
(A) Kathy Vidito
(B) Mary Lynne Vidito
(5) Mae Harrison 1948
(b) Margaret Peeling 1920
m. 1 Raymond **Conway**
(1) William Conway 1938
Nancy Tripp

Edmund Peeling Family

(A) Randy Conway 1956
(adopted)
(B) Dean Conway 1965
(C) Shelley Conway 1966
m 2 Rex **Shannon**
(2) Garry Shannon 1956
(3) Dennis Shannon 1960
(e) Anne Peeling 1923
m 1 Fred **Ditchburn**
(1) Shirley Ditchburn 1942
(2) Wayne Ditchburn (27)
1947 – 1974
Phyllis Bannister
(A) Kenneth Ditchburn
(B) Calvin Ditchburn
(d) Edmund G Peeling 1926 Northport
Muriel Peterson 1927
(1) Stanley Peeling 1946
Rosanne Brant 1950
(A) Michael Peeling 1967
(B) Christine Peeling 1968
(C) Lisa Peeling 1974
(2) Lois G Peeling 1947
Noel **Elsbury** 1940
(A) Kimmerley Elsbury 1966
(B) Loreta Elsbury 1968
(3) Louis R Peeling 1948
Diane F Anderson 1949
(A) Annette Peeling 1967
(B) Tammy Peeling 1969
(C) Louis Peeling Jr. 1970
(4) Sidney G Peeling (2)
1949 – 1951
(5) Pauline S. Peeling (6 weeks) 1950
(6) Patricia E Peeling 1951
Roger **Brant**
(A) Jennifer Brant 1972
(B) Janice Brant 1974
(7) Sharon A Peeling 1953
(8) Leland A Peeling 1954
Kathleen D Rubia
(9) Judith V Peeling 1955
(10) Sandra J Peeling 1956
(11) William C. Peeling 1957
(12) Nancy A Peeling 1958
(13) Diane E Peeling 1960

(14) Susan E Peeling 1962
(15) Penny L Peeling 1966
(16) Peter P. Peeling 1967
(17) Steven A Peeling 1970

(vii) Ida Peeling
George **Schenk** married 1922 in Detroit

D Marie (Mame) Thibault
Stanley **Taylor**

E William Thibault (66) 1865 1933
Helen (Nellie) Sullivan (64) 1867 1931

(i) Luella Thibault (60) 1891 1951
Harvey R **Stark** (63) 1876 1961 (no issue)

Harvey R Stark

Luella Thibault was a valued member of the staff of Picton Collegiate A graduate of Queen's University, she spoke four languages. Another distinction was that she served as the first lady Chairman of the Board of Education Luella was the second wife of Harvey Stark Harvey founded evaporators and canneries at Cherry Valley and Demorestville He was associated with E Boulter and H S Colliver He served on Council for 6 years and in 1928 was chosen as Warden of Prince Edward County In his will he pleasantly surprised four local churches with substantial bequests.

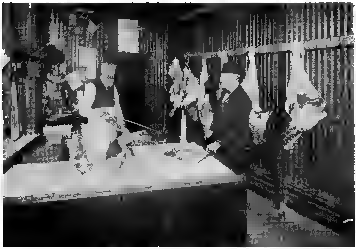
F Ida J. Thibault married 1904
George **Claxton** (68) 1877 1945

G Thomas Thibault (16) 1869 1887

H Emma Thibault (79) 1871 1951
Capt G Nelson Hudgin (73) 1869 1942

Mary Ann Rose

5 Mary Ann Hudgin (68) 1843 1931
George Rose (69) 1843 1909
A Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose 1864
B Eldon Rose 1867
C Patience A. Rose 1868
D Bertha Rose 1871
E G. Edward Rose 1874
F Clarence D. Rose 1885



George Rose in his butcher shop

Mary Ann Hudgin married George Rose a Picton butcher on Union St. A widow for 22 years she was the focal point for gatherings and reunions. The writer recalls attending one of these...her 82nd birthday at the Outlet on the property of William Thibault. John Hubbs M.P. gave a fitting address and Clinton Rose presented gifts and offered congratulations on behalf of all. An orchestra played. At that time Mary Ann had 6 children 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren

STANDING 1 Till Thibault (2) 2 Ed Rose 3 Cap Hudgin 4 Valera Dulmage 5 Annie Proctor 6 Clayton Dulmage 7 Emma Thibault Hudgin 8 Bertha Hughes 9 Milton Dulmage 10 Leah Hudgin Dulmage 11 Mae Ostrander 12 Seward Ellsworth 13 Clem Procto 14 Chas. Proctor 15 George Claxton 16 Amos T. Hudgin 17 Ida Claxton 18 Mame Taylor 19 ? 20 Louella Thibault 21 Charlie Hudgin 22 Mrs. Ned Thibault 23 Annie Ostrander 24 Dorsey Thompson 25 Will Thibault SITTING 1 George Thibault 2 Jennie Hudgin 3 Mary Ann Rose 4 Edmund Thibault 5 Mary Hudgin 6 Mrs. Will Thibault 7 Annie Rose 8 Ned Thibault SQUATTING 1 Merle Hudgin 2 Ada Creepe Rose 3 Mane Dulmage 4 Violet Ostrander 5 Betty Sprung 6 Keith Sprung 7 Edna Rose 8 Olive Proctor 9 Hedley Ostrander 10 Clinton Rose 11 Donald Rose 12 Claxton 13 Dorothy Rose 14 Doreen Rose 15 Adrien Dulmage

A Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose (40) 1863 1904
Dorland Dulmage (85) 1861 1947

(i) Percy E Dulmage 1887
(ii) Clayton Dulmage 1889
(iii) Milton Dulmage 1893
(iv) Horace Dulmage 1895
(v) Bertha Dulmage 1899

Dorland and Jane Dulmage with Sarah Minaker

Cynthia Jane Rose was the unfortunate victim of cancer at 40 Her husband Dorl Dulmage, was lighthouse keeper at False Ducks Island 1903 1912 and a commercial fisherman He remarried, Nina Church

Clayton Milton Horace Dorland
Jane Dulmage Mary Bertha

(i) Percy Eldon Dulmage (96) 1897 1956
m 1 – Florence Redden
(a) Edna May Dulmage 1908
W Henry H. (Harry) **Whitlow** 1904
(1) Jack Holt Whitlow 1928
Mary Elizabeth Missler 1929
(A) Lee Anne Whitlow 1955
(B) Timothy Holt Whitlow 1958
(2) Dr. Francis F. Whitlow 1930
m 1 – Patricia Totzke 1929
(A) Kim Patrice Whitlow 1952
Donald **Foster**
(B) Craig F. Whitlow 1952
(C) Chris F. Whitlow 1956
m 2 – Nancy Russellvan
(D) Kurt M. Whitlow 1969
(E) Aimee Helene Whitlow 1973
(adopted)
(F) Corey Adam Whitlow 1973
(3) Joan May Whitlow 1936
Jack **Howey** 1933
(A) Kerry D. Howey 1960
(B) Mark S. Howey 1961
(C) Christy Ann Howey 1965
(D) Matthew H. Howey 1971
(b) P. Elwood Dulmage 1909
Nina May Parks 1913
(1) Janice Christina Dulmage 1934
Harry Wilfred **Hoelke**
(A) Catherina Marie Hoelke 1961
(B) James Eldon Hoelke 1963
(C) Hazel Margaret Hoelke 1967
(2) Frances Yvonne Dulmage 1935
Douglas Ronald **Mitchell**
(A) Douglas Elwood Mitchell
1961
(B) Nina Yvonne Mitchell 1961
(C) Gordon R. A. Mitchell 1971
(3) Elwood Elijah Dulmage 1937
Jillson Blackburn
(A) Sunday Maureen Dulmage
1960
(B) Mary Ellen Dulmage 1962
(C) Elwood Paul Dulmage 1967
(4) Audrey Margaret Dulmage 1941
James **Hatten**

(A) Nina May Hatton 1965
(B) David James Hatton 1967

Percy Dulmage m 2 Alice L Booth 1896

Percy E. Dulmage was born at Milford. He lived at Point Traverse and Point Petre. At 43 he left for Belleville where he was a successful car dealer selling Studebaker and Henry J Kaiser automobiles. Daughter Edna May Dulmage married Harry Whitlow, Peterborough, a hospital administrator at Holly, Michigan a vocation followed by their son Jack Holt Whitlow and their son in law, Jack Hewey. Son Dr Francis Whitlow practises medicine at Greenville, Michigan. Percy's son Elwood, is a Belleville native. He is a retired Automotive and Mobile Equipment mechanic.

(a) G Clayton Dulmage 1889
Densie Valera Spafford 1893

Clayton Dulmage ploughing the Proctor garden

(a) Larell Dulmage (22 months) 1914 – 1815
(b) Marie Dulmage 1915
Burton Branscombe
(1) Wayne Branscombe 1938
Carol Marvin
(A) Clayton M. Branscombe 1967
(B) Todd B Branscombe 1969
(2) Lynde M Branscombe 1944
Tom O'Brien
(A) Melissa Ann O Brien 1976
(B) Timothy O'Brien 1976
(3) Jane Branscombe 1946
m–1 Ted Bond
m 2 – Peter Moran

Marie and Burton Branscombe

No one at Point Traverse is more widely known or more highly respected than Clayton Dulmage and his wife Valera Spafford. Fisherman, lighthouse keeper and farmer, Clayton made friends wherever he went. Happy Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries are regularly organized by the Morley Helmers, Joe Thurstons and other friends and neighbours. These octogenarians are in full possession of their faculties and carry on as always.

Daughter Marie and her husband Burton Branscombe live near by. Burton is a skilled craftsman and is due to retire from the Ontario Cement Co. in 1977. Their son Wayne teaches marksmanship to O.P.P. officers. Lynda's husband, Tom O'Brien manages one of his father's furniture stores and Lynda is a Registered Nurse; they live at Petoskey, Mich. Jane and Peter are Prince Edward County school teachers.

(iii) Milton Dulmage 1893
Leah Huldgin 1892
(a) Adrian Dulmage 1916
(b) Rodney Dulmage 1931 (See Family 2)
(iv) Horace Dorland (Jim Dulmage (61) 1895 - 1956
Olive Marguerite Duetta 1905
(a) Harold Lee Dulmage (47) 1925 - 1973
Audrey Charlotte Armour 1926

Leah and Milton Dulmage

(1) William David Dulmage 1948
Karen Nichols 1950
(A) Stephen J M Dulmage 1967
(B) Robert David Dulmage 1971
(2) Leo Paul Dulmage 1951
Katherine McNeely 1951
(3) Audrey Donna Dulmage 1952
Stephen Lee **Robillard** 1944
(A) Leo Brent Robillard 1973
(B) Charles Davis Wade Robillard 1974
(4) Margaret Jill Dulmage 1957
John Gordon Moffatt 1955

(b) Frances P. Duette Dulmage 1929
Jack **Cuthbertson** (55) 1915 - 1970
(1) Ian Dorland Cuthbertson 1956
(c) Richard Gary Dulmage 1935
m 1 Joyce Mary Lashley 1936
(1) Debbie Leigh Dulmage 1958
James **Katoula** 1955
(2) Dianna Lynn Dulmage (7) 1960 1967
(3) Krista Dulmage 1964
m 2 Isabelle Ann Bain

Horace (Jim Dulmage was born in Athol Twp He was a big boy weighing more than 200 lb at age 12 He opened the first garage in Milford Later, he and his wife moved to Carleton Place where he owned and operated the Ford Garage known as H D Dulmage & Sons.

(v) Mary Bertah Dulmage (72) 1899 - 1971
Norman **Farrington** (69) 1893 - 1962
(a) Emma Farrington 1919
Ray **Lancaster** 1917
(1) Roxy F Lancaster 1945
Colette V Sackett
(A) Jason Lee 1973
(2) Marlin Ray Lancaster 1957
(b) Elsie Farrington 1924
Eric **Mullock** 1921
(1) Cheryl Mullock 1950
Heinz Richter 1940
(2) John Mullock 1949
(3) Stephen Mullock 1955
(4) Jeannette Mullock 1956
(5) Allison Mullock 1961

Cec Farrington
Night

(e) Cecil Farrington 1925
Annie Florence Jackson 1923
(1) F N Farrington (19) 1945 1964
Leone Guernsey 1944
(A) Cecil N Farrington 1983
(2) Gary William Farrington 1946
Brenda Rorebeck 1949
(A) Angela M Farrington 1972
(B) Kim A Farrington 1973
(3) Mary C Farrington, R.N. 1951
Christopher Webb (England)
(4) Harold A Farrington 1958
(d) David Farrington 1928
(e) Robert Farrington 1935
Gladys May Johnston 1935
(1) Cecil N Farrington 1959
(f) Doniel Farrington 1935
m 1 Betty Hughes
(1) Wayne Farrington 1954
(2) Marlene Farrington 1957
(3) David Farrington 1960
(4) Timothy Farrington 1962
m 2 Shirley Raymond
(5) Heather Farrington 1966
(6) Wendy Farrington 1967
(7) Norman Farrington 1969

Mary Bertha and Norman Farrington lived most of their lives at Point Traverse Norman a veteran of W W 1 followed the common Point Traverse pursuits of fishing and farming He was also noted for his fence-building skills Daughter Emma is a school teacher and her husband Roy a commercial fisherman Ray Lancaster will not forget one night on the Lake It was fortunate for two Trenton men that their boat was equipped with CB (Citizen's Band) radio transmitter A call for help was picked up by Gerard Kavanagh of Point Traverse about 8 30 Sunday night He informed fisherman Ray Lancaster who, with Lyle Minaker, set out into the wind and waves About 10 30 the boat was located about one mile from False Ducks Island It was taken in tow but another danger threatened They saw the coal carrier 'Coalfax' plying straight for them They zagged and zagged and only the skill of Ray Lancaster's navigation averted a fatal collision Now the searchlight of the carrier helped for a while but they decided to leave it and head for harbour which they reached about midnight

The Mullocks live in Chilliwack B C Cecil Farrington recently retired after an illustrious career with the Picton Police Force

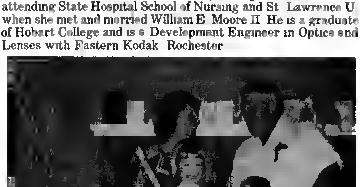
Several police officers from outside the County were among the 150 who held a Special Night for big Cecil. He was the recipient of a colour TV and a sum of money. Cecil has now turned to commercial fishing. Robert Farrington has his own Heating & Repair business.

B. Eldon Rose (77) 1866 - 1944
m 1. Sarah Minaker (50) 1866 - 1916
(i) Georgia E. Rose (76) 1891 - 1967
Albert L. **Thenell**
(a) L. Eldon Thenell 1910
Norma W. Lillis
(1) Jeanne Thenell 1933
Rev. G. William **Hart**
(A) G. William Hart III - 1969
Deborah J. Quinlan
(B) Donna L. Hart 1950
Gary **Tulip**
(C) David A. Hart 1952
Marlene Pratt
(D) Debra A. Hart 1954
(E) Joel T. Hart - 1957
(F) Susan M. Hart 1958
(G) Louis Eldon Hart 1961
(2) Linda E. Thenell 1942
William **Misner**
(A) Timothy Misner 1961
(B) Cheryl Misner 1962
(C) Patti Misner 1964
(b) Dorothy Rose 1915
m 1. B. J. Twisdale (52) 1896 - 1949
(1) Michele Rose Twisdale - 1944
William E. **Moore** II 1943
(A) Georgia Rose Moore 1964
(B) William E. Moore III 1966
m 2. Albert L. **Brimmer**

Georgia Rose was born at South Bay and moved to Carthage N.Y. with her parents 1904. She married Albert L. Thenell from Montreal. In 1916 they moved to Watertown, N.Y. where he was employed by N.Y. Brake Co. for 23 years interrupted by overseas service in W. W. 2. Son Eldon Thenell retired in 1975 to Baldwinsville, N.Y. after 33 years service with N.Y. Central Railroad. Jeanne, daughter of Eldon and Norma Thenell, married Rev. G. W. Hart, minister at Geddes U. Church in Syracuse. G. Wm. Hart Jr., served in the Coast Guard for four

years and is now with the N.Y. Central Railroad. Donda is a beautician. David is employed by Longyear Mining Co.

Dorothy Rose Thenell married Bernard J. Twisdale who was a general contractor in Watertown. He served in W. W. 1. He died in 1949 as the result of an automobile accident. Dorothy later married Albert L. Brummer and settled in Three Mile Bay where he operates a marina with his brother. Dorothy Brummer has researched this branch of the family. Daughter Michele was attending State Hospital School of Nursing and St. Lawrence U. when she met and married William E. Moore II. He is a graduate of Hobart College and is a Development Engineer in Optics and Lenses with Eastern Kodak, Rochester.



Albert and Dorothy Brummer with grandchildren Georgia and Billy Moore

(ii) Wilfred Thomas Rose (#1) 1894 - 1975
m. 1. Ruby A. Carr (70) 1895 - 1965
(a) Helen Mabel Rose 1914
Allen Hamilton **Hopkins** 1911
(1) Allen Hamilton Hopkins Jr. 1941
Judy A. Gillette
(A) Todd Ham. Hopkins - 1971
(2) Marleah Rose Hopkins 1945
Jack Allen **Ward**
(A) David Allen Ward 1969
(B) Stephen Andrew Ward 1972
m. 2. Damaris Lewis
m. 3. Adeline Doser Grape - 1912

At 25 Eldon Rose left his native South Marysburgh for Watertown N Y and later for Carthage N Y He was a salesman for International Stock Food Co Wilfred Rose was a foreman at Eastman Kodak Co in Rochester before retiring to Florida The Thenells and Harts settled in Syracuse N Y

Mickey Twisdale

Adeline and Wilfred Rose

C Patience Ann Rose (33) 1867 – 1901
Philip M. **Ostrander** (77) 1865 – 1942

(a) Eleanor Mae Ostrander (83) 1893 – 1976
(no issue)
m 1 Seward Ellsworth (78) 1890 – 1968
m 2 Charles Thompson (78) 1876 – 1954

Patience and Philip Ostrander farmed in the Royal St. area Patience died young and Philip remarried Ida Brooks Mae Ostrander lived in Bloomfield Husband Charles Thompson operated a livery stable and later a taxi business

Mae Thompson

(a) Clarence M Ostrander (71) 1894 – 1966
m 1 Addie M Collier (49) 1894 – 1943
(a) Kenneth Ostrander 1920
Hilda Laundry 1925
(1) Kevin Ostrander 1955
(2) Patti Ostrander 1958
(b) Florence Shirley Ostrander 1922
Ed W **Richards** (52) 1916 – 1968
(1) Elaine Richards 1943
David W **Marshall** 1942


Leland Ostrander


Hedley and Violet Ostrander

(A) Theresa Marshall 1964
(B) Stephen Marshall 1966
(C) Debra Marshall 1970
(2) Brenda J. Richards 1946
Rod Sandford 1941
(A) Rod Sandford Jr 1964
(B) Wade Sandford 1968
(3) Lynne Richards 1948
Terence N. Douglas Plews 1947
(4) Douglas Richards 1949
(5) Cheryl D. Richards 1952
(6) Christopher W. Richards 1954
(7) Nancy J. Richards 1956
(8) Brian L. Richards 1966
(c) Phyllis Ostrander 1930
Donald Fenemore 1927
(1) Lloyd Fenemore 1948
Nancy Minaker 1949
(2) Wayne Fenemore 1949
Marlene Wadforth
(A) Heather N. Fenemore 1973
(B) Hollie D. Fenemore 1976
(3) Janet Fenemore 1951
(4) Linda Lee Fenemore 1953
Ross Blake Wilkins
(d) Leland Ostrander 1935
Mary Norton 1938
(1) Valerie Ostrander 1957
(2) Cynthia Lee Ostrander 1959
(3) Julie Ann Ostrander 1961
(4) Leland B. Ostrander Jr 1963

Clarence Ostrander, when not fishing commercially, was busy at the carpentry trade in the Cherry Valley district. For his second wife he married Florence Huff. Phyllis Ostrander married Don Fenemore. Their son Lloyd earned his B Sc from Trent University and is employed as a Chartered Accountant by Dunwoody & Co. in Oshawa. Leland Ostrander is a Councillor with the Twp. of Athol. His elder daughter Valerie, is President of the Students' Council at Picton Collegiate.

(iii) Hedley Burton Ostrander 1899
Violet J. McConnell 1899
(a) Norman Ostrander (infant) 1923
(b) Wayne Ostrander (4) 1933 - 1937
(c) Sandra Ostrander 1938
Ray Landen Smith 1933
(1) Brian Smith 1964
(2) Laurie Ann Smith 1966

Laura Avery (Standing)
Bertha Hughes Mary Ann Rose

D Mary Bertha Rose (69) 1871 1960
John P Hughes (50) 1868 1919
(i) Malcolm Hughes (55) 1892 1948
m 1 Ella Tummus
m 2 Margaret
(ii) Lauretta (Laura) Hughes 1895
Joseph S Avery 1894
(a) Arlie Avery
Douglas **Robertson**
(1) David Robertson 1953
Judy Singer
(iii) J. Maurice Hughes 1902
Vina McCracken (no issue)

Bertha Rose married Jack Hughes in 1891 She was a widow for 41 years living in Toronto Bloomfield and Niagara Falls Son Malcolm located in Sudbury where he entered the fields of Insurance and Real Estate Her daughter Laura lives in Niagara Falls Ont

G Ed Rose

E G Edward Rose (61) 1874 1936
m 1 Alzina Hughes (39) 1870 1910
(i) Clinton J Rose (56) 1900 1957
m 1 Ada Creeper (40) 1900 1940
(a) Dorothy Mae Rose 1920
Jack E **Clarke**
(1) Penny Clarke 1950
William **Lowther**
(b) Gerald Rose 1924
Kay Doyle
(1) Jean Rose
(2) Patricia Rose
(3) Elaine Rose
(c) Doreen Rose 1927
Wilfred A **Mills**
(1) Heather Mills
(2) Wendy Mills
(3) Peter Mills
(d) Donald Rose 1940
June Stewart
(1) Bradley Rose 1960
(2) Danny Rose 1962
(e) Barbara Rose 1935
John **McCrory**
(1) Stephen McCrory 1956
(2) Brian McCrory 1958

(f) Betty Rose R N 1940
Gerald Cousins
(1) Kim Cousins
(2) Donna Cousins
(3) Chris Cousins
Clinton Rose m 2 Mary Maxwell
(ii) Edna Rose 1908
m 1 Rus H McDermaid (41) 1907 1948
(a) Carman McDermaid 1932
Blanche LeHeup 1932
(1) Cindy McDermaid 1959
(b) Howard (Bud) McDermaid 1934
Carol Sallans 1936
(1) Janet Lee McDermaid 1957
Mark Tripp
(2) Pamela May 1960
(c) Rose Marie McDermaid 1936
Wayne Webber 1934
(1) Delmar Webber 1962
(2) Rosalind Webber 1969
(3) Bryan Webber 1971
(d) Pauline McDermaid 1938
Donald Courneyea (42) 1934 1976
(1) Fred Courneyea 1958
(2) Carman Courneyea 1959
(3) Joseph Courneyea 1960
(4) Dale Courneyea 1961
Edna Rose m 2 Dr H M Young husband
G Edward Rose m 2 Annie M German (52) 1874 1926

Ed Rose was born at South Bay He went to Picton and learned the canning business with W Boulter & Sons After 20 years he managed the Northport Canning Factory, a position he held for 24 years In business Ed Rose was well respected by his employees His was capable honourable and friendly He died in 1936 following a serious operation in Kingston General Hospital During his last few years and for some years after his daughter, Edna Rose and her husband assisted in the operation of the factory Russell McDermaid died young in 1948 Edna lost everything in a 1950 fire She remarried this time Dr Harold M Younghusband D V S who retired after 44 years with the Health of Animals Division in the Dept of Agriculture He served many farmers in Prince Edward County

Clinton Rose at 56 was the unfortunate victim of a spectacular highway collision at Milltown The automobile that pushed his car into the path of an approaching transport truck was a stolen

vehicle being pursued by police The transport ended up in the kitchen of the Donald Vance home Clinton was a highly regarded businessman being a fruit inspector with the Belleville Dept of Agriculture The President of the Rotary Club of Belleville delivered a touching eulogy of their departed member.

F Clarence Dorland Rose (70) 1885 1955
Nina Whattam (90) 1881 1971

Clarence and Nina Rose

(i) Lucille Rose (23) 1906 1929
William Duggan
(a) William Duggan Jr 1927
(b) Marilyn Duggan 1923
(ii) Leland Rose (58) 1908 1967
Hilda
(a) Joan Rose 1944
Ronald King
(1) Sherry King
(2) Rhonda King
(3) Ronald King Jr
(b) Carl Rose 1947
(1) Tom Rose
(iii) Donald Clarence Rose (6) 1916 1922
(iv) Madeline Rose
Alfred F Haynes

In 1904 Clarence Rose married Nina Whattam in Picton He recalled that they were married at 6 o'clock in the morning Then they drove 58 miles by horse and buggy to visit Nina's sister at Flinton They celebrated their Golden Wedding at Carleton Place Their daughter Lucille was a promising young school teacher She died suddenly at 23 blood transfusions failing to save her He husband was a proof reader for the Border Cities Star in Windsor.

6 Isabelle (Belle) Rose (29) 1847 1876

Family Eight

Nelson Hudgns (75) 1803–1879
Elizabeth Cole (63) 1813–1876

1 William Barnett Hudgins (26) 1830–1856
Mary Ann Thompson
2. David T. Hudgins
Harriet Write
3. Mary Ann Hudgins (1) 1832–1833
4 James Jackson Hudgins (29) 1834–1863
5. David John Hudgins 1836
6. Sarah Jane Hudgins (19) 1837–1857
William C. Dafoe died 1896
A – Harold Dafoe (bachelor)
B Durward Dafoe m (no issue)
C Earl Dafoe m
7 Isabella Hudgins (8) 1839–1847
8 Nelson A. Hudgins Jr. (46) 1841–1883
Mary Jane Vincent (48) 1842–1890
A – Atheda G. Hudgins 1865
Isaac **Lawson**
(1) Mae Lawson 1899
Fred **McGovern**
(a) Pauline McGovern 1925
Douglas **Bentley**
(1) Barbara Mae Bentley 1951
(2) David Bentley 1954
(b) Lois McGovern 1927
Ronald **Bone**
(1) Christopher Bone 1952
(2) Gary Bone 1954
(3) Gregory Bone 1956
(4) Danny Bone 1958
(5) Peter Bone 1960
(6) Jeffrey Bone 1965
(7) Lisa Bone 1967
(c) Lawrence McGovern 1927 (twin)
Helen Van Gant

(1) Paul McGovern 1949
(2) Lori McGovern 1961
(ii) Rose Lawson 1901
Robert **Redi** (no issue)
B Ida A Hudgins (66) 1868–1932
Percy O **Davis** (no issue)
C James Nelson Hudgins 1868
Mary Ann Thompson (11) (86) 1866–1952
(i) Ethel Viola G Hudgins 1904 (unmarried)
(ii) Vincent Jackson Hudgins 1906
Frances Margaret Bonnell Jackson
(a) James Franklin Hudgins 1930
Evelyn Carpinskie 1930
(1) Catherine Hudgins 1954
(2) Allyson Hudgins 1961
(b) Hugh Patrick Hudgins 1935
Isobel Patterson 1938
(iii) Mary Marjorie Hudgins 1909 (unmarried)
D James N Hudgins 1868
E Mabel Hudgins
Hugh **Wilcox**
(i) Kathleen Mabel Wilcox 1907
William **Wynn**
(a) Maryan Kathleen Wynn 1934
William Lamont **Pearsall**
(1) William L Pearsall Jr 1953
(2) David Pearsall 1954
(3) Lawrence Earl Pearsall 1956
(4) James W Pearsall 1956 (twin)
(5) Katherine E Pearsall 1959
(6) Deborah Lynn Pearsall 1960
(ii) Marion Wilcox (no issue)
F Viola Hudgins
Fred **Searles**
(i) Olive Searles
Elliott
9 Marshall H Hudgins (16) 1853–1869
10 Lewis Ladu Hudgins (14) 1855 1869

Nelson Hudgins settled in the Holloway area north of Belleville He is not among the five brothers who petitioned for land in Upper Canada probably because he married Elizabeth Cole who in 1932 petitioned for 200 acres as the daughter of a U E L Barnard Cole of Adolphuston

James Jackson Hudgins died in New York Nelson A Hudgins Jr married Mary Jane Vincent in 1862 He was a farmer

Vincent Hudgins, B A , B Paed., was a highly respected school principal in Toronto for many years. Much of the Nelson Hudgin data was gleaned from the family bible now in his possession. His wife is artistically talented. They are retired in Willowdale. Their son, J F., is with Nelsons and his daughter, Catherine, has graduated from McMaster U recently. Vincent's younger son Hugh is with Personnel Ont Hydro.

Grace Hudgins is retired after teaching in Toronto schools. Her sister Marjorie made education a unanimous family choice of vocation. She acted as head of the Art Department at Vaughan Rd C I and as head of guidance at York Memorial C I in Toronto.

Athalda married Isaac Lawson, a farmer in the Brighton area.

Ida and Percy Davis settled in Toronto. Mabel and Hugh Wilcox lived in Detroit where he served on the Police Force.

It should be noted that this is another family to spell their names with an e, Hudgins.

Family Nine

Ezekial Hudgins (77) 1804 1881
Patience McKim (81) 1809 1890

Ezekial Hudgins and Patience McKim

1	George Hudgins	1831
2	Nancy Hudgins	1832
3	Hannah M. Hudgins	1834
4	James McKim Hudgins	1835
5	Ellen Hudgins	1837
6	William G. Hudgins	1838
7	Mary Ann Hudgins	1840
8	Ira Hudgins	1842
9	John N. Hudgins	1844
10	Lydia Ann Hudgins	1847
11	Sarah P. Hudgins	1850
12	Moses P. Hudgins	1855

Ezekial Hudgins was born in New Brunswick May 12 1804 and came to Upper Canada in 1809 He married Patience McKim on January 26 1830 and they raised a family of six boys and six girls

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb 22, 1882 records Ezekial s passing on Oct. 12, 1881 "He was one of the early pioneers of Richmond Twp and though, like many of the early settlers he did not possess the advantages of a liberal education, yet with great natural ability he largely assisted in building up the material and social interest of the locality in which he lived As his family grew up he was anxious that they should be qualified to fill any position to which they might be chosen or appointed and hence he resolved to give them the advantages of a liberal education

He was a warm friend to the cause of temperance and was strongly attached to the church of his choice He had the gratification of seeing one son (Rev William G) called to the ministry and another son (Ira B) elected as reeve of Richmond Twp "

A copy of Ezekial s crown deed is in the Hudgin files It is dated 1852 and states that for the sum of £150, 200 acres of land in the 4th Concession, Lot no 19 in the Twp of Richmond County of Lennox became the property of Ezekial Hudgins For a number of years prior to this transaction, Ezekial had paid rent on this property to the Clergy Reserves

Annie Hudgin Maclean (Family 18) wrote in a letter "One of the U E L s children died in Selby Ont As a child the writer along with Hannah MacDonald (Family 8), Rev. William Hudgin and his daughters Effie and Minnie were driven in the winter to this great uncle s bed side He was of great age We children were told never to forget him How earnestly he looked at us no doubt in wonderment at seeing the fourth generation"

It is humorously noted that one of Aunt Patty's most notable achievements was in converting Ezekial from the Conservative Party to the Liberal ranks

1 George Hudgins (74) 1831 1905
Matilda Ann Martin (79) 1836 1916
A Harvey J Hudgins (73) 1862 1935 (bachelor)
B Reuben Dennis Hudgins 1866 (bachelor)

George Hudgins

Reuben Hudgins

C Elias Wesley Hudgins (82) 1869 1941
Jane Henderson (85) 1874 1959
(i) Margaret (Maggie) Hudgins(40)1898 1938
m 1 Edward Lefebre
m 2 Theodore Hamilton
(a) Reta Lefebre 1919
Patrick J Burkett 1919
(1) David John Burkett 1944
Maureen Brunet
(A) Christine Ann Burkett
(B) Laura Jean Burkett
(2) Thomas Burkett 1946
Bonnie Bach
(3) Patrick Joseph Burkett Jr 1950
(4) William Edward Burkett 1951
(5) Theresa Norine Burkett 1955
(6) Timothey Sean Burkett 1958
(b) Norma Lefebre 1921
George Russell Catland 1917

Elias Hudgins

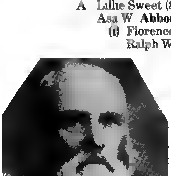
(1) Marguerite Jane Catland 1941
m 1 Stanley J **Kightlinger** 1939
m 2 George **Gorcheck**
(A) Rebecca J Kightlinger 1959
Jacqyelyne
(B) Jane Kightlinger 1960
(C) Timothy J Kightlinger 1963
(D) Eric S Kightlinger 1965
(E) Marguerite J Gorcheck
(2) Darlene Norma Catland 1943
Robert **Johnson**
(A) Norma H Johnson 1967
(3) Evelyn Margaret Catland 1948
Darwin E **Smith** 1945
(A) Walter George Smith 1968
(B) Darwin Kenneth Smith 1970
(4) Charles Edward Catland 1960
Barbara L Borsick 1951
(A) Brian Wade Catland 1972
(5) Eleanor Ruth Catland 1962
Dale **Luzauckas** 1951
(A) Priscilla Eileen Catland 1963
Kurt L **Klepp** 1963
(A) Kurt Michael Klepp 1974
(7) William George Catland 1963
(adopted)
(n) Elias John (Jack) Hudgins (66) 1906-1972
m 1 Irene Stewart (69) 1905 1974
(a) Mary Jane Hudgin 1931
Paul J **Bailey**
(1) Michael Paul Bailey 1953
(2) Stephen Douglas Bailey 1955
(3) Ruth Anne Bailey 1958
Jack Hudgins m 2 Velma I. Reed 1912
(b) Joe Reed Hudgins 1939
Jeanne Faisaci 1941
(1) Joe R Hudgins Jr 1961
(2) Jeffrey Allan Hudgins 1962
(c) James Wesley Hudgins 1941
Sharon Stivers 1945
(1) Randi Lynne Hudgins 1966
(2) Laurie Ann Hudgins 1969

The 1904 Directory lists George Hudgins and Son (Harvey) Blacksmiths. They also were noted carriage-makers excelling in good workmanship. Harvey never married. He was a devoted son and made many friends. Elias Hodgins operated a stage from

Tamworth to Napanee He then spent ten years in Syracuse in the milk industry and for the last six years of his life he farmed at Pittsfield N.Y.

Jack Hudgins was a bus operator for the city of Syracuse for more than thirty years

2 Nancy Hudgins (28) 1832 1861 (unmarried)
3 Hannah Manchester Hudgins (30) 1834 1914
George Washington Sweet (29) 1829 1898
A Lillie Sweet (88) 1871 1959
Asa W Abbott (59) 1866 1925
(i) Florence Esther Abbott (73) 1899 1972
Ralph W Winter (no issue)



George W Sweet

Hannah M Hudgins

Florence Abbott Winter was very interested in the family history Before she died she took the trouble to write out a family sketch " When Hannah Hudgin and George Sweat were married, they bought a farm in the 6th Concession of Richmond, 2 miles from Selby and 3 miles from Napanee

When their daughter Lillie and Asa Abbott were married, the parents asked them to live on the farm with them as they could not manage it alone That's where I was born When father died I sold the farm and we moved into Napanee for ten years Then Ralph and I bought a business here in Trenton in 1935 Mother came with us and we cared for her until her death in 1959.

My grandmother Hannah Sweet was a tailoress so she could supplement their farm income by making men's suits, coats, trousers etc ".

4 James McKim Hudgins (59) 1835 1894
Sarah Eliza Jayne (67) 1847 1914

James M Hudgins and Sarah E Jaynes

A Clara Matilda Hudgins (77) 1867 1940
Coleman Asselstine (80) 1861 1941
(i) Ross E Asselstine (67) 1898 1965
Marjorie Brown
(a) Eloise Asselstine
Keith **Brown**
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Gayleen Brown
(3) Kim Brown
(b) Dorothy Asselstine (unmarried)
(c) Jo Asselstine
Harvey **Reinholt**
(1) Renee Reinholt
(d) Miriam Asselstine
Paul **Henley**
(1) Kathleen Henley
(2) Michael Henley
(3) Mark Henley
(4) David Henley
(e) Roger Asselstine (bachelor)
(ii) Clayton Asselstine (70) 1898 1969
Hulda M Reichman
(a) Eugene Asselstine
Shirley Chaplin

(1) David Asselstine
(2) Donna Asselstine
(b) Meryl Asselstine
Darrel Kendall
(1) Richard Kendall
(2) Jeffrey Kendall
(3) Lisa Elizabeth Kendall
(4) Andrea Lorraine Kendall

Sarah and James M Hudgins lived their lives in Selby. They were strong supporters of the Methodist Church A printed card in the Hudgin scrap books invites my grand parents Charles and Mary Hudgin to their 20th Wedding Anniversary, July 5 1887. Since tea was served at 7 30 p m we doubt the invitation was accepted It would be a long drive home by horse and buggy in the dark

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Hudgins

Request the pleasure of your company at their residence, on

Tuesday, the 5th of July, 1887,

20th Anniversary of their marriage

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*TEA * SERVED * 3 * 7 30 * P M*

The Asselstines settled in Sunnyside Wash.
B Margaret Ann (Maggie) Hudgins (87) 1870 1957
Edwin Leslie Maines (76) 1865 1941
(i) Ive Elizabeth Maines (72) 1894 1966
Elmer Sudler (56) 1891 1947
(ii) Clifford Maines (52) 1900 1952
Ida Wardall 1900
(a) Bruce Maines 1926
Mary Jean Marshall 1924
(1) Molly Maines 1951
Dick Van der Burch
(2) Janet Maines 1953
Eric Peterson
(b) Bonnie Maines 1928 (unmarried)

Margaret Hudgins and Edward Maines lived in Minnesota and Grandview, Wash. & Iva Maines and Elmer Sudler in Yakima, Wash. Ida Maines is in Everett, Wash. Bruce Maines is a busy lawyer in Seattle, associated with the Safeco Insurance Companies. He spent two years in the U.S. Navy before graduating from the U. of Washington Law School. He is interested in genealogy in the pursuit of which he learned that his wife, Jean Marshall, is descended from Jean Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's lieutenants. He was awarded rulership of Norway and Sweden as a result of Napoleon's war successes. Mary Jean Marshall majored in Journalism from the U. of Missouri and is a Board Member of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Their daughter, Molly, lives in San Francisco. She is a graduate of Pasadena College and has a Teaching Certificate from the U. of California. Younger daughter Janet is a graduate of Stanford University.

Bruce's sister, Bonnie Maines, is with the New York City Girl Scouts organization and lives in South Norwalk, Conn.

C William James Hudgins (75) 1872 1948
Emily Austin (92) 1875 1967
(i) William Ross Hudgins 1904
Elizabeth (Betty) Armitage 1907
(a) Dr Robert Ross Hudgins 1937
Carol Jean Kerr 1939
(1) David Grant Hudgins 1966
(2) Elizabeth J. Hudgins 1968
(3) Fiona Louise Hudgins 1973
(b) William Henry Hudgins 1941
Mary Jane Allan 1942
(c) Wm. Allan Hudgins 1975
(ii) Evelyn Hudgins 1911
Sidney Martin 1910
(a) Carole Martin 1936
Douglas Livingstone 1936
(1) Wendy Livingstone 1963
(2) Stephen Livingstone 1966
(b) Wanda Martin 1939
William Hicks
(1) Robert Hicks 1961
(2) David Hicks 1962

William James Hudgins was born at Selby but spent most of his life at Haliburton where he was a town Councillor. He died in Frankford. His son Ross Hudgins, B.A., B.Paed., was a popular teacher in Toronto schools. Now retired he and Betty spend their winters in the south. Both sons are living in Waterloo. Robert

earned his Ph D at Princeton and is a Chemical Engineering Professor at U. of Waterloo His wife Carol has her M A from Cornell U. Younger son Bill graduated in Near Eastern Studies from U of Toronto and is presently computerizing London libraries

Evelyn Hudgins left Haliburton when she was 17 to continue her education at Napanee C I She worked for Daly Tea for six years and has taught piano for some time Husband Sidney Martin taught school at Millbridge and then entered the insurance field with London Life for 32 years They enjoy their garden at Frankford in the summer and Florida in the winter

Daughter Carole teaches public school in Trenton while husband Douglas Livingstone is a geometry teacher at Trenton H S Wanda and William Hicks live in Toronto where he is a Canadian Tire store manager. Wanda is talented in creative art

D John Ezekiel Hudgins (68) 1873 1941
Martha M Hawley (91) 1886 1971
(i) Leonard G Hudgins 1901
Margaret Anderson 1903
(a) Deanna Hudgins 1937
Peter T Ellins
(1) Christopher Ellins 1971
(ii) Grace Hudgins (55) 1904 1959
Verald Booth
(a) Clifford Booth 1926
Edna Reid
(1) Wanda Booth
Dudgeon
(2) Linda Booth
(3) Sandra Booth
(4) Larry Booth
(5) Paul Booth
(6) Danny Booth
(b) Thelma Booth
Jack Butcher
(iii) Rev Arthur J. Hudgins 1912
Gladys Bartlett
(a) Edith Margaret Hudgins
Murray Cotnam
(1) Robert Cotnam
(2) Judy Cotnam

John E Hudgins spent his entire life in the Selby area For more than 20 years he served as Road Superintendent for the Twp of Richmond. He was a man possessed of good will and gentle qualities

As a young man Leonard Hudgins worked as a blacksmith with the sons of George Hudgins in Selby. He farmed for a while and then joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby from 1935 – 1940. He enlisted in the Air Force attaining the rank of sergeant. Earning his engineer's papers he became Heating and Maintenance Engineer at Albert College, Belleville for 28 years. Wife Margie Anderson was a school teacher in Toronto and Napanee area. She has the distinction of co-founding the Jack & Jill Nursery School at Albert College.

Rev. Arthur J. Hudgins has served as a minister at several churches over the years, two of his recent churches being Kimburn Pentecostal and Willowdale Pentecostal.

E. Annie Patience Hudgins (77) 1877 – 1954
John Frisken (74) 1872 – 1946
(i) Carmelita Frisken 1899 (unmarried)
(ii) Evelyn Frisken 1901
Ross Winter (67) 1900 – 1967
(iii) Orval James Frisken (58) 1907 – 1966
Chalmers Narrowman 1909
(a) John B. Frisken 1931
Margaret Ann Fuller
(1) Elizabeth (Beth) A. Frisken 1959
(2) Nancy Lynanne 1963
(b) William R. Frisken 1933
Frances Cole
(1) Barbara Frisken 1960
(2) Sarah Frisken 1962
(3) Amanda Frisken 1963

John Frisken and his wife Annie lived in the Napanee area all their lives. They farmed near Selby for some time but later he was a familiar figure behind the counter of the D.B. Wilson's Hardware store in Napanee.

Daughter Carmelita was a well known teacher in the Napanee school area. She is retired happily in Napanee close to relatives and friends. Sister Evelyn was also a teacher in rural areas of Napanee and in Toronto when her husband Ross Winter came back from overseas and started a teaching career at Danforth Technical School.

Orval Frisken graduated from Queen's and joined the De Laval Co. as Assistant Engineer. Successively he became Chief Engineer, Director, Manager, Vice President and finally President & General Manager. He died in Florida where he had gone to recuperate from heart surgery. Son John and wife Margaret operate a large summer resort at Harwood, Rice Lake, Ont. and brother Bill teaches at York University as does his wife Frances.

Rev William G Hudgins

Mary L (Minnie) Hudgins

F Edward Hudgins (6) 1879 1885

5 Ellen Hudgins (infant) 1837

8 Rev William G Hudgins (59) 1838 1898

Jane (Jennie) M Soules

A Effie Marcella Hudgins 1861

Charles E Dafoe

B Mary (Minnie) Luella Hudgins

William H Shackel

C Annie Lois Hudgins

Dr F Lawrence Klung

D Ella Hudgins

The Rev W J Mrs W G Hudgins

request the pleasure of your

company at the marriage ceremony

of their daughter,

Effie M Hudgins to Chas E Dafoe,

May Twenty-fourth 1887

at their home

Belleville - Ontario

CEREMONY AT 3 30 P M

NO PRESENTS."

Rev William Hudgins was a well known preacher in the Belleville area His four daughters migrated to the Minneapolis area of the U S Ella lived in St Paul and worked for the State She revisited Canada when she was 89 Annie Lois Hudgins was a nurse at St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis. When the Rev William died in 1898. Jennie left Canada to join her daughters in Minneapolis In 1911 she revisited her Selby relatives In a short address on opt remark was It is with pleasure we note that father time in passing has touched you but lightly.

7 Mary Ann Hudgins 1840
Joseph **Bradshaw**
A George Bradshaw
B Edgar Bradshaw
C Bascom Bradshaw
D Will Bradshaw (bachelor)
E Georgiana Bradshaw (unmarried)

Mary Ann Hudgins and Joseph Bradshaw

8 Ira Beeman Hudgins (83) 1842 1928
Esther Ann Sexsmith (79) 1845 1924

Ira B Hudgins and Esther A Sexsmith

A Eliza (Lida) Julia Hudgins (89) 1868 1958
James Wilson (84) 1860 1953
(i) Ruth Wilson 1899 (no issue)
Scott Macdonald 1896
(ii) Wilfred Hudgins Wilson (81) 1900 1931
Doris E Asselstine
(a) Ronald Wilson
Margaret Grey

Ruth Wilson and J Scott Macdonald

Muriel E Wilson

(1) Norma Wilson 1952
Dr. David Cunningham 1951
(A) Megan Cunningham 1975
(2) David Wilson 1954
(3) Brant Wilson 1956
(4) Eean Wilson 1968
(iii) Muriel E. Wilson 1901 (unmarried)
(iv) Kathleen Wilson 1903
Percy Asselstine
(a) Donna Asselstine (adopted)
B Effie V. Hudgins (74) 1870 1944
W. Edmund Wilson (44) 1868 1913
(i) Lawrence A. Wilson (1) 1894 1895
(ii) Harold E. Wilson (infant) 1896
(iii) Kenneth P. Wilson 1898 (Lancaster)
Catherine M. Fraser (80) 1895-1975
(iv) Ira Bruce Wilson (infant) 1900
(v) E. Grace Wilson 1902
Arthur J. Bellamy 1907
(a) Shirley J. Bellamy 1929 (Edmonton)
(vi) J. H. Wilson (62) 1904 1966 (Edmonton)
Margaret V. Barton 1910
(a) Howard R. Wilson 1940
(b) Linda M. Wilson 1944
(vii) Helen M. Wilson (3) 1906-1909
(viii) Ethelbert R. Wilson 1911 (Edmonton)
Eunice Healy 1918
(a) Edmund A. Wilson 1947
(b) Clara V. Wilson 1950

Ira Hudgins was one of the best known residents of Richmond Twp. He was born on the Hudgins homestead. After a successful career as a school master, he married Esther Sexsmith and settled on his farm. In 1881 he was elected Councillor and later Reeve of Richmond Twp. He was treasurer of his township and Secretary of the Selby Cheese Factory. For a long period he was director of the Lennox & Addington Fire Insurance Co. where his counsel and advice were invariably sound. He was a Liberal. For 12 years Ira Hudgins was Superintendent of the Sunday School and a recording steward for 37 years. He was never heard to speak unkindly of anyone. From his photograph we note a remarkable resemblance to his cousins, Charles Hudgin (Family 9) and Amos Hudgin (Family 17).

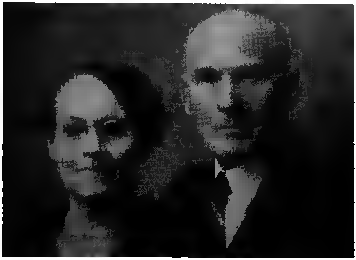
Eldest daughter Eliza was an outstanding church worker and teacher. Her daughter, Ruth Wilson, was a school teacher before marrying Scott Macdonald, a member of the Canadian Diplomatic Service. His posts, an External Affairs Ambassador

took them to Newfoundland Brazil U S A., Austria, etc At 80, Scott still plays golf regularly They are retired in Napanee Howard R Wilson is a Trade Commissioner in Lima Peru

Wilfred Wilson was the unfortunate victim of a train accident.

Muriel Wilson's entire school career was spent in Toronto her last school being Oriole Park She too is retired in Napanee

C John Clark Hudgins (73) 1871 1944
m 1 Ella A Robeson (died 1895)
m 2 Etta Sophie Ransier (62 1874 1937
(i) Dr Ronald Ransier Hudgins 1900
m 1 Nina Summerfield (35) 1899 1934
(a) John Jason Hudgins 1924
Mary McKay 1925
(1) Kim Hudgins 1951
(2) Kevin Hudgins 1952
(3) David Hudgins 1954
(4) Ronald Hudgins 1956
(5) Ross Hudgins 1962
(b) Dr W. Bruce Hudgins 1931
Noreen Howell 1932
(1) Roy Hudgins 1953
Jennifer Bailey
(2) Laura Hudgins 1955
Terry **Kewalski**



John Clark Hudgins and Etta S. Ransier

(3) Craig Hudgins 1962
(4) Tammy Hudgins 1969
Dr Ronald m. 2 Dorothy Foxworthy 1906
(c) R Richard Hudgins 1938
Irene Shannon 1937
(1) Brett R Hudgins 1973
(d) Keith Barry Hudgins 1943
Jeanne Reaume 1945
(e) Samuel E Hudgins 1946

John Clark Hudgins was well and favourably known in the Selby area His obituary read "deceased was a man of superior intelligence and keen judgement, a consistent Christian He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for 19 years and leader of the choir of Selby United Church His first wife Ella Robeson, died a year after they were married His second wife Etta Ramsier was a talented artist, her canvasses portraying many landscape animal and floral scenes They had retired to Kingsville after their home and barn were destroyed by fire

Dr Ronald R Hudgins was a dentist in Kingsville, Ont for 50 years His first wife, and mother of John and Bruce, died of a streptococcus infection Three more sons Richard Keith and Sam were born to Dr Hudgins and his second wife Dorothy Foxworthy They are retired in Kingsville Son Bruce is a dentist also

Richard Hudgins has his B Com from Windsor He did some government auditing but now has a Chrysler dealership in British Columbia Wife Irene, from Black Creek had her B A at 18 She taught high school at Marmora and Oshawa Keith is in London and Sam at Cedar Springs

Dr Ronald R Hudgins,
Beulah Price Eleanor Adaskin
Carman Hudgins

Stepladder sons
of Dr R R Hudgins,
John Bruce Richard Keith Sam

(ii) Esther Wynona Hudgins (1) 1902 – 1903
(iii) Beulah May Hudgins 1905
Clarence Baker Price (71) 1902 1974
(a) Donald Price 1929
Merna Ruth Calley 1932
(1) Sharon Ruth Price 1956
(2) Brian Donald Price 1958
(b) Clifford C Price 1931
June Fredin 1931
(1) David Scott Price 1955
(2) Michael Craig Price 1957
(3) Laura Catherine Price 1959
(4) Leslie Ann Price 1960
(iv) Albert Clark Hudgins (3) 1909 – 1912
(v) Eleanor Etta Hudgins 1912
Leslie **Adaskin** (70) 1902 1973
(a) M. Alan Adaskin 1936
Joyce Popp 1935
(1) David Adaskin 1963
(2) Lisa Adaskin 1966
(b) Sheryl Adaskin 1946
Edward Martin 1944
(1) Christine Martin 1969
(2) Sean Martin 1970
(vi) J. Carman Hudgins 1915
Hazel Marie Denison 1919
(a) Joan Marlene Hudgins 1940
Orien Arthur **Calvert** 1937
(1) Tracy Lynn Calvert 1962
(2) Robert Trent Calvert 1966
(3) Penny Llanne Calvert 1969
(4) Paula Joan Calvert 1972
(b) Lynda Dianne Hudgins 1947
Hugh E **Scroggin** 1948
(1) Kylie Ann Scroggin 1966
(2) Kevin John Scroggin 1974

Beulah Price from Gananoque has provided some family history. Eleanor Adaskin lives in Rochester. She is a Registered Nurse and her husband was a salesman for many years. Carman Hudgins lives in Napanee.

D- Albert Eddy Hudgins (14) 1875 – 1889
E- Edith P. Judgins (81) 1882 1963
Edward F. **Purcell** (84) 1881 1965
(i) Florence E Purcell 1907
George W. **Price** (64) 1899 – 1963
(a) Howard Price 1940

Sharon Perry 1943
(1) Danny Price 1962
(2) Allan Price 1964
(b) Evelyn Price 1943
m 1 George Bailey
(1) Tami Bailey 1962
(2) Gregory Bailey 1965
m 2 Fred Bemus
(ii) Russell Purcell (1) 1908 1909
(iii) Major George E Purcell (33) 1911 1944
(iv) Esther M. Purcell 1915
Donald Paul
(a) Ronald W. Paul 1942
Ruth Ann Terry
(1) Caralee M Paul 1973
(b) Ralph E Paul 1946
Janice E Lang
(1) Jennifer E. Paul 1975
(c) Philip S. Paul 1949
Ruth E Wilbee
(1) Erin E. Paul 1974
(2) Kenneth S. Paul 1975
(v) John Ira Purcell 1920
Eileen Wilson
(a) Shirley Purcell 1940
Gerald **Huffman**
(1) Scott Huffman 1964
(b) David Purcell 1946
(vi) Mary F. Purcell 1924
Donald **Stover**
(a) Beverley Stover 1946
(b) Dennis Stover 1952
(c) Nancy Stover 1955

Edith Patience Hudgins was named after her grandmother Patience (McKim) Hudgins Her daughter Florence was a school teacher She recalls boarding at her Uncle John C Hudgins' place when she taught west of the village

Major George E Purcell at 33, was killed on D Day We won't forget

Esther Purcell married Donald Paul who is a U E L and family history buff He has ferreted out some useful Hudgins material Don farms at R 4, Napanee His fine antiques collection and research material require separate housing

9. John M. Hudgins (83) 1844 - 1927
Frances Richmond

John M. Hudgins and Frances Richmond

A- Ida Hudgins (87) 1875 - 1962
James Kalar (no issue)

B- Bertha Hudgins (81) 1878 - 1959
William J. Winter
(i) Carl Winter 1905
Hazel Sampson
(a) Sandra Winter (adopted)
(ii) Claude Winter 1913 (Winnipeg)
Mae (two adopted children)

C- Lydia Hudgins (86) 1882 - 1968
Herman McGann (no issue)

10 Lydia A. Hudgins (83) 1847 1931
Daniel Schermehorn

Lydia Hudgins and Daniel Schermehorn

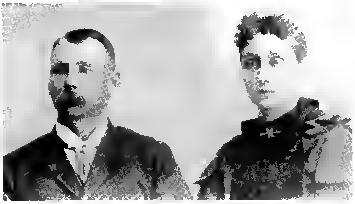
A Myrtle Georgina Schermahorn (84) 1888 – 1972
Frank Denison
(i) Pauline Denison
Frank Hutchinson
(ii) Helen Denison
Clarence **Craig**
(a) Paul Craig
(b) John Craig
(c) Sheila Craig
(d) Lorne Craig
(iii) Norean Denison
Arthur **Breen**
(a) Mary Breen
(iv) Blake Denison
Pauline Amay
(a) Neil Denison

11 Sarah P. Hudgins (72) 1850 1922
Henry Abott

Sarah Hudgins and Henry Abbott

A Lillie Abbott
Allen Jones
(i) Ray Jones
(a) Noreen Jones (12) 1937 1949
(ii) George Jones
(a) Roger Jones
(b) Allen Jones
(c) Patsy Jones
(d) Larry Jones
(iii) Mildred Jones
Verne Mayne
(iv) Grace Jones
(v) Charles Jones (bachelor)
(vi) Beatrice Jones
(vii) Glen Jones
(a) Terry Jones
(viii) Freda Jones

12 Moses P Hudgins (76) 1855 1932
m. 1 Delilah Miles



Moses P Hudgins and Delilah Miles

A Guy Hudgins 1883
m. 1 Edith Stanton (died 1909)
m 2 Agnes Olsen
(i) Paul Hudgins 1920
Georgiana Brown 1923
(a) Gregory Hudgins 1942
Susan Plerty
(1) Gregory Hudgins Jr 1962
(ii) Agnes Hudgins 1924 (twin)
Lowell **Pethley**
(a) Lynn Pethley 1958
(b) Curtis Pethley 1958
(c) Christopher Pethley 1959
(d) Susanne Pethley 1960
(iii) Ruth Hudgins (40) 1924 1964
Barney **Rose**
(a) Janice Rose 1950
(b) Brian Rose 1952
(c) Stephen Rose 1953
(d) Douglas Rose 1955
(iv) Louise Hudgins 1926
Kenneth **Larsen**
Moses m. 2 Sarah J Sherry (69) 1862 1931
B- Lucie Hudgins (70) 1887 1957
C- Stella Hudgins 1889
Allen **Wood** (99) 1879 1949

Lucile Hudgins Guy Hudgins

(i) Dorland Wood 1913
Kathleen Dupre 1918
(a) Ronald Wood 1938
Elaine Sedore
(1) Rhonda Wood 1964
(b) Kenneth Wood 1943
Esther McTaggart (no issue)
(ii) Marguerite Wood 1915
Thorold Dupre 1915
(a) Maurice Dupre (infant) 1941
(b) Lyle Dupre 1943
Sharon Lee King
(1) Robin L. Dupre 1978
(c) Sherry Dupre 1946
Robin W. Kummett
(iii) Gerald Wood 1918
Ruby Allen 1920
(a) Carolyn Wood 1941
Wendell Carkner 1939
(1) Melanie R. Carkner 1965
(2) Danica Carkner 1973
(b) Arlene Wood 1947
David Noonan
(c) Joanne Wood 1953
Jeffrey Greenberg
(iv) Norma Wood 1923
Alan Bell
(a) Stephen Alan Bell 1952
(b) David Bell 1955

Moses Hudgins was the twelfth and youngest child of Uncle Zeke and Aunt Patty. He was born in 1855 in a newly built house his eleven brothers and sisters all having been born in the original log house. Moses inherited his father's farm and in turn left it to son Percy Hudgins. Now it is in the capable hands of Percy's son Ralph. It is not known how many years Ezekial rented this land from Clergy Reserves before the Crown deed was issued in 1852 but it is known that it was before 1831 as his first son was born there. This represents more than 145 years in one family.

Moses was married twice. His eldest son, Guy, was the only child of his first marriage. Guy settled in the State of Washington. Guy married twice also, his first wife dying in 1909. We are in receipt of some research which states Mrs. Guy Hudgins (Hough), Bellingrame, Wash. drowned 1909 on First Wedding Anniversary. Buried Deseronto.

For his second wife, Moses married Sarah Sherry. Their eldest daughter was Lucile Hudgins, a school teacher. We are indebted to Lucile for compiling the basic information on the Ezekial Hudgins family. In doing so she listed herself as an 'unclaimed treasure'.

Stella Hudgins married Allen Wood who died of a coronary. Kathleen Dupre is a sister of Thorold. Norma Wood has her B.A. and taught school in Oshawa. Her niece, Joanne Wood Greenberg, is also a teacher.

D. Percy Hudgins (85) 1891 - 1976
Agnes Price 1894
(i) Marion Hudgins (10) 1922 - 1933
(ii) Burton Hudgins 1925
June Bear 1929
(a) Carl A. Hudgins 1949
Glenda Brown
(1) Jason A. Hudgins 1973
(2) Tricia Nicole Hudgins 1976
(b) Linda Marie Hudgins 1952
Charles **Brooks**
(1) Amy M. Brooks 1974
(c) Margarat Hudgins (infant)
(d) Alan Hudgins 1957
(e) Marilyn Hudgins 1959
(f) Mark Hudgins 1963
(g) James Hudgins 1963
(iii) Nina L. Hudgins 1928
John **Malkert**
(iv) Ruth Hudgins 1931
(vi) Evelyn Hudgins 1934

Cecil Storey 1933
(a) Clara Storey 1955
(b) Lawrence Storey 1959
(c) Angela Storey 1964
(d) Jill A Storey 1972
(vi) Ralph Hudgins 1937
Mary Harvey 1943
(a) Brian Hudgins 1967
(b) Ann Margaret Hudgins 1969
E Florence Edna Hudgins (76) 1894 1971
Bruce **Kimmerly** (75) 1888 1963
(i) Lawrence Kimmerly 1915 (bachelor)
(ii) Doris Kimmerly 1916
Walter **King** 1919
(a) Wesley King 1944
Joyce Hill
(1) Stephen King 1966 (adopted)
(2) Kelly Elizabeth King 1969 (adopted)
(b) Donald King 1945
Pamela Hart
(1) Cindy Ann King 1971
(2) Christina M King 1974
(c) Linda King 1952
Philip **Box**
(iii) Delma Kimmerly 1918
m 1 Lynn **Perry** (35) 1922 1957
(a) Marjorie Perry 1944
Lyall **Rankin**
(1) Angela Rankin 1965
(2) Cindy Rankin 1967
(b) Roger Perry 1948
(c) Randy Perry 1951
Lynn Letch
(d) Franklin B Perry 1954
Delma married 2 Robert **McFarlane**
(iv) Grant Kimmerly 1921
Helen Armstrong 1924
(a) Terry Kimmerly 1948
Diane R Loucks 1953
(b) Karen Kimmerly 1953
(c) Sandra Kimmerly 1954
Alfred **Stackenwicius** 1958
(d) Gayle Kimmerly 1958

F Cora Hudgins 1897
Edward Price (46) 1892 1938

(1) Marjorie Price 1923
Kenneth Chadwick 1920
(a) Wayne Chadwick 1947
Sylvia M Sanders
(b) Dennis Chadwick 1949
Lenora D Leerie
(1) Jason P Chadwick 1975
(2) Benjamin Jensen Chadwick 1976
(c) Brian Chadwick 1953
(d) Faye Chadwick 1960

Percy Hudgins was very interested in the family history He kept in touch with his Picton relatives, as did his sister Lucile We have many old letters and post cards from them in the Hudgin files After retirement in Selby Percy continued to help on the farm His wife Agnes, a sister of Edward Price, is restricted to a walker A sad loss was their first child Marion at 10 years The impact on the community was such that five neighbouring schools closed for the funeral. Burton took the Agricultural course at Kemptville Nina taught school at Trenton and Ruth, after working in Port Dover and Toronto became a deaconess in Quebec Ralph is on the Century Homestead Farm

Florence and Bruce Kimmerly spent their married life in the Empey Hill area When her husband passed on Florence moved to Napanee She was a strong church worker

Cora Hudgins married Edward Price, a veteran of W W 1 He died young at 46 Their son in law, Kenneth Chadwick is a veteran of W W 2 Cora has assisted greatly in the research of the Ezekial Hudgins branch as have many others and we are indebted for their help in uncovering the past

It is of interest to note that the Ezekial Hudgins descendants added an 's' to the name although it was noted when attending the recent Percy Hudgins funeral, that Ezekial's gravestone was marked HUDGIN

Cora Hudgins Price

Family Ten

Amos Hudgin 1805
Deborah Hilborn (32) 1811 1844

1 Albert Hudgin 1831
2. Calvin Hudgin 1833
3. Delilah Hudgin 1835
4. Sarah Hudgin 1836
5 Silas Hudgin 1837
6 Amos Hudgin Jr 1840
7. Deborah Hudgin 1843

Amos and Deborah Hudgin settled in the King Twp York County area He is listed as a Quaker Their first son Albert, died in early manhood and is buried in King Twp.

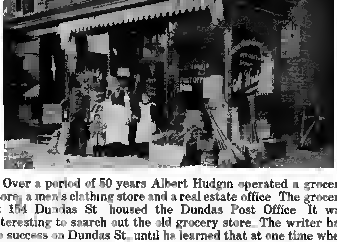
2. Calvin Hudgin (46) 1833 1880
Ruth Elizabeth Barker (41) 1840 1882
A Albert Hudgin 1860
B Amargery Hudgin 1862
C Sidney Hudgin 1864
D Melissa Ann Hudgin 1866
E Arthur Hudgin 1869
F Amanda Hudgin 1871
G William Hudgin 1874

Calvin Hudgin and his wife died young victims of the rigours of pioneer living his death attributed to typhoid fever

A Albert Hudgin (77) 1860 1937
m 1 Mary E. Smith (61) 1862 1924

Mary Cecil Ada Ernest Lily and Albert — 1899

(i) Ada O Hudgin 1885
(ii) Cecil R Hudgin 1887
(iii) Lily P Hudgin 1889
(iv) Ernest A Hudgin 1894
(v) John W Hudgin 1901
m 2 Mrs Ida Reed Smith died 1959



Over a period of 50 years Albert Hudgin operated a grocery store, a men's clothing store and a real estate office The grocery at 154 Dundas St housed the Dundas Post Office It was interesting to search out the old grocery store The writer had no success on Dundas St. until he learned that at one time when the city limits stopped where Ossington Ave intersects Dundas St was turned south for a few years until the name Ossington took over The grocery is now a drug store Albert Hudgin was active in church and service club work His first wife Mary was from Haldimand County and his second wife, Ida, from California

(i) Ada O Hudgin 1885
Selby Carr (75) 1883 - 1959
(a) Marion E Carr 1910
(b) Isobel M Carr 1912
(c) Wilda Jean Carr 1914
(d) Margaret H Carr 1915
(e) Enid Peggy Carr 1916
(f) Joan G Carr 1926

Ada and Selby Carr settled in the Strand area near Lake Simcoe They operated a large market garden They became involved in community affairs, Ada being church organist for a number of years As a widow, Ada lived happily independent in

her comfortable brick home, daughters living nearby until 88. Now at 91 she is in a nursing home in Barrie. At 85 she reminisced with a clear memory back to the days when the Toronto street cars piled straw 16" deep on the floor on cold days to keep passenger feet warm. One of her earliest recollections was an occasion when she volunteered to look after the grocery store while her father had his lunch. Ada was so small her eyes were just above the counter. A customer came in for a loaf of bread. While Ada was wrapping the two-lb. loaf in newspaper her father appeared in the doorway and the customer said "Albert, go back to your lunch. Ada is doing fine." Ada remembers putting the four coppers in the till.

Albert Hudgins Men's Clothing Store

(a) Marion E. Carr 1910
Cecil L. Harris 1909
(b) Isobel M. Carr 1912
Tom S. **Bowman** 1911
(1) Selby Bowman 1939
Donna Sabin 1939
(A) Douglas Bowman 1964
(B) Lynne Bowman 1964
(2) Tom Bowman Jr 1946
(c) Wilda Jean Carr 1914
John R. **Johnson** 1914
(1) John Johnson Jr 1946
(2) Donald Johnson 1946 (twin)
Lois Watson
(d) Margaret H. Carr 1915
Sidney **Oliver**

(1) James Oliver 1939
m. 1 Sandy
m. 2
(A) daughter
(2) Carol Oliver 1942
James **Lenzete**
(A) David Lenzete 1968
(B) Christine Lenzete 1969
(C) Cindy Lenzete 1970
(e) Enid (Peggy) Carr 1916
John Q Springer
(1) Peter Springer
Ilana
(A) Lloyd Springer 1966
(f) Joan G. Carr 1926
Ralph Robertson
(1) Patricia Ada Robertson 1951
Keith Mills
(A) Andrea G R Mills 1976
(2) Kathryn Jill Robertson 1953
(3) Nancy Joan Robertson 1955
James Gibbons
(A) James Gibbons Jr 1974
(4) William Ralph Robertson 1960
(5) Robert Carr Robertson 1963

Se by Carr and Ada — 1950
Margaret, Isobel, Enid, Marion, Wilda, Joan.

The Springers and Olivers went west to B C and Kitimat The Robertsons took over the family farm The Bowmans farm locally with Isobel handling a large tractor as well as any man Peter Springer is a high school teacher in Vancouver

(ii) Cecil Raymore Hudgin (60) 1887 1947
Edith G Dodds (#4) 1884 1969
(a) George A Hudgin 1914
Marguerite Farewell
(1) Carol Ann Hudgin 1939
Richard Taylor
(A) Karen Taylor 1960
(B) Brent Taylor 1963
(C) Kelly Taylor
(2) Gary Hudgin (27) 1942 1969
Paula Maloney

Cecil Raymore Hudgin

Cecil and Edith Hudgin were life long residents of Toronto A graduate of Humberside Collegiate Cecil became associated in the man's retail clothing business He was a Mason He was noted for his fine carriage horses

George Hudgin was in the sports trophy retail business, later joining the staff of Shortill Real Estate A member of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club he can boast of a hole-in one using a 4 iron on the 220 yd 4th hole He can shake hands with Larry Bigg, Family 2

Lily Steward

Douglas Hudgin

(iii) Lily F. Hudgin (80) 1889 1969
Fred J. **Steward** (46) 1882 1928
(a) Verna Louise Steward 1920
Joseph **Hillman**
(1) Joseph Frederick Hillman 1942
Donna Holland 1946
(2) Janis Patricia Hillman 1947
Dan Skelding 1946
(b) Inez Mary Steward 1923
Ray Thomas **Shepherd** 1920
(1) Paul Stuart Shepherd 1954
(2) Elena Marie Shepherd 1957
(c) Doris Lillian Steward 1927
Stanley **Callaghan**
(1) Karen Linda Callaghan 1947
Gary **Miller**
(2) Wendy Ann Callaghan 1951
James **Prinult**
(iv) Ernest A. Hudgin (60) 1894 1954
Emily Gatward (44) 1898 1942
(a) Douglas E. Hudgin 1919
Phyllis Doggett 1922
(1) Beverley Hudgin 1961
(b) Ida Ellen Hudgin 1920
Herbert John **Larkman** 1909
(1) Gary Douglas Larkman 1954
Dorothy Ann Flood 1954
(A) Angel Sue Larkman 1972
(B) Daniel J. Larkman 1975
(2) Jacqueline Olive Larkman 1955
Gary Ronald **Schram** 1956
(c) May Hudgin 1922
Edward I. **Hitchin** 1916
(1) Diane Hitchin 1943
Weaver
(2) Robert Hitchin 1947
(3) Linda Hitchin 1947 (twin)
Cameron

Lily and Fred Steward lived in Metro Toronto where he was a jeweller. Daughter Verna lives in Boise, Idaho. Inez in Los Angeles and Doris in the family home in Scarborough.

Ernest Hudgin married Emily Gatward, a W. W. I bride. Don Douglas Hudgin holds down a desk job with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He lives in Downsview. The Hitchins live in Egansville, Ont. and the Larkmans at Golden Eagle Camp at Elk Lake, Ont.

Nora and John Hudgin

(v) John Wesley Hudgin (60) 1901 1962
Nora Mudd 1905
(a) Wesley Hudgin 1926
Joan Adams 1927
(b) J. Edward (Ted) Hudgin 1928
Ellen Davies 1936
(1) Glen Hudgin 1961
(2) John Hudgin 1966
(c) Louise Hudgin 1932
Kannath Davison 1932
(1) Brenda Davison 1953
(2) Linda Davison 1954
(3) Cindy Davison 1957
(d) Philip Hudgin 1936
Jean Morrison 1932
(1) Sharon Hudgin

Toronto was always home for John W. Hudgin and Nora Mudd. Son Wesley, after a stint in Sudbury, is a car salesman in Newmarket. Ted is a sheetmetal worker and lives in Downsview with Ellen and family. Louise married Kenneth Davison, a real estate broker. Philip is a car service manager and lives in Agincourt.

B- Amargery Jane Hudgin (45) 1864 1909
John Alex Hill (56) 1852 1908
(i) William Hill 1896
Mabel Hart died in 1965
(a) Andrey Hill (23) 1926 1951
(ii) George Albert Hill (95) 1882 1967
Ida McCamley (71) 1886 1957
(a) John Albert Hill 1905
Bernniece Wilson 1910
(1) Wendolyn Hill
Edwards
(b) Almer Alonzo Hill 1911
Dorothy McCarthy 1904 (no issue)
(iii) Richard Hill
(iv) Mary Jane (May) Hill (80) 1884 1964
Frank Nobel died 1960
(v) Adeline Hill (14) 1888 1902
(vi) Rose Hill (12) 1890 1902
(vii) Florence Hill (83) 1892 1975
Dudley Robson died 1953
(a) William Robson
(b) George Robson
C- Sidney Hudgin (20) 1864 1884

D. Melissa Ann (Annie) Hudgin (61) 1866 1927
James Stone
(i) John Stone
Minnie
(ii) Lily Stone
John Longmore
(a) Tom Longmore
(iii) Fred Stone
Sidney Hudgin died of a ruptured appendix
The Stone family settled in the Woodbridge area

Lily and John Longmore

Arthur Hudgin

E. Arthur Hudgin (62) 1869 1961
m. 1 Margaret Elizabeth Dixon (25) 1873 1898
(i) Arthur Hudgin Jr 1891
(ii) William Hudgin (infant) 1893
(iii) Clarence Dixon Hudgin 1895
m. 2 Victoria Benner (78) 1876 1944
(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 1905
(v) William Hudgin II (32) 1903 1933
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906
(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907
(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909
(ix) Mabel Hudgin 1911
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1913
(xi) Mary E Hudgin 1917

Arthur Hudgin founded the Hudgin Awning Sales at Washago, Ont.

(i) Arthur Hudgin Jr 1891
Florence Smith 1908
(a) Clara Hudgin 1931
Melvin **Kohlenberg** 1929
(1) Marie Kohlenberg 1951
(2) Jo Anne Kohlenberg 1952
(3) Linda Kohlenberg 1953
(4) Rita Kohlenberg 1959
(5) Malaine Kohlenberg 1965
(b) Shirley Hudgin 1932
Raymond **Goings** 1927
(1) Michael Goings 1953
(2) Lee Ann Goings 1954
(3) David Goings 1955
(4) Catherine Goings 1956
(5) Judith Goings 1958
(6) Kimberly Goings 1963
(c) Nicholas Hudgin 1934
Yochi Okra 1932
(1) Michael Hudgin 1955
(2) Patrick Hudgin 1958
(3) Mary Theresa Hudgin 1959
(d) Arthur Hudgin III (1) 1938 1939
(e) Timothy Hudgin 1944
Marcia Radecki 1944
(1) Daryl Steven Hudgin 1966
(ii) William Hudgin (infant) 1893
(iii) Clarence Dixon Hudgin (56) 1895 1954
m. 1. Antoinette Lux (26) 1898 1925
(a) Clarence Joseph Hudgin Jr 1918
Eileen Moressary 1922
(1) Christopher Joseph Hudgin 1908
(2) Barry Francis Hudgin 1959
(b) Florence Elizabeth Hudgin 1920
Roger Lee **Benham** 1322
(1) Barbara Jean Benham 1944
Joseph **Ferenc** 1941
(2) Beverley Janet Benham 1946
(3) Roger Lee Benham Jr 1948
(4) William Benham 1956
(c) Jeanne Joan Hudgin 1924
Gilbert Walter **Ernest** 1920
(1) Mary Lynn Ernest 1946
David **Osborn**
(2) Marcia Lee Ernest 1948

Cecil and Clarence Hudgin with Lois

Richard and Marjorie Hill, Amy Hudgin, Maude Ferguson, Mabel Atkinson

(3) Patricia Gil Ernest 1955
William Lee **Murrey** 1955
(4) Nancy Jean Ernest 1957

Clarence D. Hudgin m. 2. Cecilia Donna Eine 1895

(d) Lois Ann Hudgin 1931
Robert Lee **Huffman** 1929
(1) Daniel Galen Huffman 1958
(2) Donald Jay Huffman 1959
(3) Dennis Robert Huffman 1960
(4) Susan Gail Huffman 1964

Arthur Hudgin m. 2. Victoria Beamer (72) 1879–1944

(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 1905
(v) William Hudgin (32) 1903 1933
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906 (unmarried)
(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907 (Orillia)
James A. **Ferguson** 1906
(a) Bruce Ferguson 1928 (Mattawa)
Phyllis Boadway R.N.
(1) Robert Ferguson 1954
(2) John Ferguson 1957
(3) Susan Ferguson 1964
(b) Allan Ferguson 1936
Marilyn Wedlock R.N. 1936
(1) Elizabeth Ferguson 1961
(2) Stephen Ferguson 1964
(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909 (Toronto)
Richard J. **Hill** 1899 (no issue)

Mabel Atkinson

(ix) Mabel Hudgin 1911 (Africa)
Rev D G **Atkinson** (no issue)
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1913 (Orillia)
Ivan **Wigg**
(a) Sharon Wigg 1945
Bruce **Burrus** 1946
(1) Beth A Burrus 1964
(b) Ruth Wigg 1951
(xi) Mary E Hudgin 1917
Wilfred **Binns** 1919
(a) David Binns 1944
(b) Dianne Binns 1944 (twin)
(c) Douglas Binns 1949

Born in Toledo, Clarence Dixon Hudgin worked for the Prudential Insurance Co for 20 years before retiring His widow Cecilia Donna Line is glad to hear from their Canadian relatives. She recalled how generous Clarence was. One time when he announced that he was buying a new car she spoke up with typical women's logic and said that she, therefore, should have a new piano She got it

Stanley Hudgin, age 4, was a sad drowning victim of the Severn River William Hudgin died of pleurisy

Danny Huffman was a National Merit Finalist and from 50 college invitations chose Cincinnati

Wilfred Binns is a teacher at Rexdale and daughter Dianne an arts teacher at Toronto s R O M

F Amanda Hudgin (69) 1871 1938
Charles John **Patterson**
(i) Florence Amanda Patterson 1890
Charles **McCarthy**
(a) Harold A McCarthy 1932
(1) Patricia L McCarthy 1959
(2) Denise S McCarthy 1961
(3) Catherine J McCarthy 1964
(ii) James Arthur Patterson 1893
(iii) Gertie Amargery Patterson 1898
m 1 **McLaughlin**
(a) Kenneth McLaughlin
m 2 **Heaton**
G William Hudgin (20) 1874 1894

Amanda Patterson

Florence McCarthy

Amanda and Charles Patterson lived in Beaverton. He was a millwright for Mickle Dyment & Sons. Daughter Florence and her husband Charles McCarthy made their home in Barrie until retiring to Willowdale. Their son Harold is a High School teacher in Bradford.

William Hudgin died at 20 the result of a kick from a horse.

3 Delilah Hudgin (12 days) 1835
4 Sarah Hudgin (16) 1836 1852
5 Silas Hudgin (72) 1837 1909
Harriet Matilda Banker (67) 1843 1911
A Charles Hudgin (88) 1860 1948
Carolyn (Carrie) Rowland
(i) Gilbert Hudgin (died in youth)
(ii) Fred G Hudgin (78) 1889 1967
m. 1 Pearl
(a) George Hudgin
Olga
(1) John Hudgin
m 2 Charlotte (no issue)

B Martha Jane Hudgin (58) 1861 – 1920
William Archibald (Toronto)
(a) Gertrude Jane Archibald
Irvin **Little**
(a) Violet Little
Alex **Brunk**
(1) Elsie Brunk
Charles **Finlayson**
(A) June Ann Finlayson
Gary **Heale**
(B) Charles Finlayson Jr.
(C) Nancy Finlayson
(1) Darlene
(2) June Brunk
Terry **Sullivan**
(A) Kathleen Sullivan
(B) William Sullivan
(C) Susan Sullivan
(D) Barbara Sullivan (9)
(E) Alice Sullivan
(F) Bridget Sullivan
(G) Richard Sullivan (adopted)
(3) William Brunk
(3) William Brunk
Genevieve
(A) Robert Brunk
(B) Douglas Brunk


Harriet Hudgin

Charles Hudgin lived in Vancouver His wife, Carrie, was an Irish girl

C Silas Hudgin Jr (78) 1863 – 1942
Mary Ellen (Minnie) Totten (45) 1881 – 1926
(a) Melville Gordon Hudgin 1907
Frances Margaret Hunter 1907
(a) John M. S. Hudgin 1947
(a) Mabel Marion Hudgin (25) 1911 1936
W. Edward **Biggar**
(a) William Lorne Biggar
m 1 Phyllis **Schneider**
m 2 Shirley
(1) Richard Biggar
(2) Lynne Biggar
(3) Karen Biggar
(b) Gordon Lyle Biggar
Elizabeth Schill
(1) Scott Gordon Biggar


Silas Hudgin Jr

(e) Norton Edward Biggar
Helen White
(d) Roy Alexander Biggar (died 1960)

Silas and Minnie Hudgin lived in Collingwood and later in Saskatchewan

D- Wellington Hudgin (43) 1865 1908 (bachelor)
E- Sarah Violet Hudgin (62) 1868 1931
John **Lavender** (Barrie)
(i) John Lavender Jr 1896
Myrtle Irene Beelby 1899
(a) Marian Eleanore Jane Lavender 1924
Thomas **Chase**
(b) Myrtle Eileen Bermes Lavender 1926
Alex **McDonald**
(c) Ross John William Lavender 1929
(d) Eldon Gilbert Lavender 1931
Marina
(e) Morris Robert Lavender 1933
Gail
(f) Marine Joyce Lavender 1934 (infant)
(g) Elaine Joan Lavender 1936
(h) Kathryn Ann Lavender 1940 (infant)
(i) Sharon Lee Lavender 1941
John **Campbell**
(j) Gary Kenneth Lavender 1943
(ii) Ida Lavender
Wilbert **Jerney**
(a) Francis Jerney
Irene
(b) Violet Jerney
Ralph Carson
(c) Phyllis Jerney
Bruno **Favero**
(1) Mary Lynn Favero
Robert Stephenson
(2) Philip Favero
(d) Charles Jerney
Shirley
(e) Marlene Jerney
Eugene Stewart
(f) Grace Jerney
James (Jack) **Pauk**
(1) Gregory Pauk
(2) Randolph Pauk
(iii) Lettie Lavender (15) 1900 1918

(iv) Gilbert Lavender
Mabel Hendrickson
(a) Fern Lavender
Melville Stewart
(b) Olive Lavender
(c) Gerald Lavender
(d) Harry Lavender
(e) Wayne Lavender

Bruno Favero plays professional hockey for the Providence Reds in the AHL

F Harriet Matilda Hudgin (8) 1869 1877
G Alpina Hudgin (infant) 1871
H Minna Hudgin (infant) 1873

James and Rose Tracey

I Rosetta Hudgin (77) 1875 1953
James Tracey (died 1906)
(i) Viola W Tracey (78) 1896 1975
m 1 Reginald Saunders (see Family 10)
(a) Richard Saunders (12) 1915 1927
(b) Eileen Saunders
Harold McGowan
(1) Robert Bruce McGowan 1943
Mary Robinson
(A) Michael McGowan 1966
(B) Timothy McGowan 1969
(2) James Herbert McGowan 1947
Hannah Cechette
(A) Julie Esther McGowan 1971
(B) Derek McGowan 1974
(3) Paul David McGowan 1953
Darleen Simmons 1956

Viola Tracey m 2 **Gordon Cates**
(c) Gordon Cates Jr.
Shirley Trowbridge
(1) Linda Cates
(2) Darlene Cates
(d) Gloria Cates
Armstrong
(1) Richard Armstrong
(e) Harry Cates
Doris Cate
(1) Kim Cates
(2) Wayne Cates
(f) Betty Cates
William McNeil
(1) Deborah (Bonnie) McNeil 1955
(2) Kathleen McNeil 1958
(3) Ruth McNeil 1961
(4) Sheri McNeil 1971
(ii) Ella May Tracey 1900 (unmarried)
(iii) Ada Minnie Tracey 1902
Charles **Pocock**
(a) Dalton Pocock (20) 1925 1945
(b) Margaret Pocock
m. 1 Henry Ritchie
(1) Chris Harry Ritchie 1951
m. 2 Gordon **Jackson**
(c) Florence Pocock
Ivar Brown
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Elizabeth Brown
Gordon **Priddle**
(3) Glen Brown
(4) Lois Brown
(5) Margaret Brown
(6) Michael Brown
(iv) D'Alton Roy Tracey 1905 (bachelor)


Dalton Pocock

James Tracey was killed in a conveyor belt accident in Collingwood Dalton Tracey was a builder and bricklayer before working for Eaton's and Toronto Hydro He is retired now and living with his sister Ella May, in Willowdale.

Dalton Pocock was killed in action in Holland at the tail end of W W II

J Elvia Hudgin (infant) 1877
K Lomas Albert Hudgin (53) 1880 1933
Lillie Ostrander (Craighurst Ont)

L- Amarilla May Hudgin (73) 1886 1959
Harvey Saunders (see Family 10)
(i) Kathleen Louverre Saunders
John Drever
(a) Helen Kathleen Drever 1955

Harvey and May Saunders

M Whitfield Hudgin (8 months) 1892 1893
6 Amos Hudgin Jr. (65) 1849 1896
Lydia Smalley (died 1920)
A Harry Hudgin
(i) Fred Victor Hudgin
Burland
(a) Patricia Marilyn Hudgin
Frank **Winnacott**
7 Deborah Hudgin 1843
Hillman

May Hudgin and Harvey Saunders lived in Collingwood.

Amos Hudgin Jr. is listed as a Quaker He is buried in Newmarket.

Harry Hudgin was reputed to have had considerable talent as an organist He travelled the continent with Oakland head-quarters for a while He died in New Orleans Burland is a school teacher

Family Eleven

Moses Hudgin 1807
Clara McDonald

1.	Catherine Hudgin	1832
2.	Sarah Jane Hudgin	1833
3.	Elizabeth Hudgin	1835
4.	Hannah Hudgin	1839
5.	Patience Hudgin	1842
6.	John Nelson Hudgin	1845

Moses Hudgin settled in Sidney Twp On Jan 2 1850 he petitioned for 200 acres or scrip in lieu thereof

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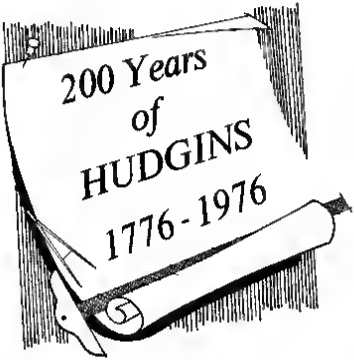

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who collected and saved old letters,
photographs and newspaper clips,
much of which forms the basic
content herein.

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C.L. Proctor

FOREWORD

I am not an author. I am a compiler of facts.
I am not a creative writer. I am a researcher.
As a researcher of family history, I could indulge in the luxury of being termed a genealogist.

The true genealogist double-checks for accuracy everything he prints. This is not always possible as this genealogist has learned. Where double-checks were not possible we have in some cases accepted hear say facts but only when they appear to be authentic.

The romantic genealogist attempts to trace his family back further and further and further - back to some historical ancestral figure. This genealogist - at this time, is not doing this as some doubt exists regarding earlier names and dates. Our Hudgin family ancestors are clearly established on the muster rolls of the War of American Independence. Beyond that, all is hazy.

The thorough genealogist traces paternal and maternal ancestors. This genealogist records the spouse who marries into the Hudgin family but does not record back beyond that.

Why a Hudgin genealogy? We feel that the history of every family should be recorded for posterity. We are proud of our U. E. L. ancestry and the part our forefathers and foremothers have played in the development of our country.

Our great-grandchildren have a right to know.

The basic purpose of "200 Years of Hudgins" is to provide a statistical listing of all known descendants of William Hudgin, U.E.L. — and we would like you to meet him.

Indented Code

Wilham Hudgin	first U.E.L. generation
ONE. TWO .THREE	second U.E.L. generation
1..2..3	third U.E.L. generation
A. B. C	fourth U.E.L. generation
(i)..(ii)..(iii)	fifth U.E.L. generation
(a)..(b)..(c)	sixth U.E.L. generation
(1)..(2)..(3)	seventh U.E.L. generation
(A)..(B)..(C)	eighth U.E.L. generation
(1)..(11)..(111)	ninth U.E.L. generation
a..b..c	tenth U.E.L. generation

William Hudgin, U.E.L.

Wilham Hudgin U.E.L.*

*U.E.L. - United Empire Loyalist or
(U.E. Unity of the Empire)

According to family records our earliest ancestor on this continent is Louis Hudgin, who with other Hudgins, emigrated from the English - Scottish border to Virginia. They settled in the Gwynn's Island area of Chesapeake Bay

On the mainland is a town called HUDGINS. Many Hudgins are buried in the local cemetery. These are members and descendants of the Hudgin families who fought as Rebels in the War of American Independence. It is ironic that their present day descendants are as proud of their D.A.R. lineage as we are of our U.E.L. heritage. We have heard about divided families in this war. There is no doubt that Hudgins cousins fought on opposite sides

The earliest official record to date is the recording of the births of William Hudgen, born Dec. 12, 1758 and John Hudgen, born Mar. 6, 1760 by their parents, Lewis and Elizabeth Hudgen in the Kingston Parish Register Gloucester and Mathews Counties in Virginia. No other children are listed

Lewis Hudgen
Elizabeth (Virginia)

Sgt. William Hudgin, U.E.L.	Corp. John Hudgin
(84) 1758 - 1842	(20) 1760 - 1781
(P.O.W. released 1783)	(killed in action)

Family rumour had it that a third brother, Waite, existed and that he had been shot in the throat and could not speak thereafter. No trace of him can be found in archival records. Dr. Paul Cole and his camera seem to have come as close as anybody in locating this mythical ancestor as per accompanying photograph.

William Hudgin first appears with his brother, John Hudgin, on the muster roll of Oct. 1778 in Lt. Col. John Graves Simcoe's Queen's Rangers under Capt. John Mackay. On Dec. 28, 1778 he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. John Hudgin was listed as a Private. Muster rolls of Oct. 7, 1760 at Richmond Heights record that William Hudgins was promoted to Sargeant and his brother John Hudgins to Corporal. On that same day both were transferred to Col. Saunders' Troop of Light Dragoons.

Subsequent muster rolls fail to list Corp. John Hudgin but Sgt. William Hudgin is listed as a Prisoner-of-War in Philadelphia 1781 - 1783.

From Simcoe's Military Journal, describing the events at Georgetown "On Jan. 6, 1781, Lt.-Col. Campbell, having marched some distance into the country, saw about a dozen men in the road. He ordered Lt. Wilson and his party to charge them. They instantly went to the right about and retreated with precipitation within a corps which had dismounted and taken a strong and advantageous post in a thick swampy wood on each side of the road. Lt. Wilson and his party received a heavy and unexpected fire from this ambuscade, but impelled by their wonted spirit and intrepidity and unaccustomed to defeat, they continued the charge and obliged the rebels to betake themselves of their horses and to flight. Sargeants Burt and Hudgins, having charged through them, were carried off by them. Corporal Hudgins was killed, covered with wounds."

Sgt. William Hudgin was confined as a P.O.W. in Philadelphia for more than two years. In April 1783 an exchange took place

and unaccustomed to defeat

and William removed to New Brunswick. Through George III he was granted 200 acres of land on the east side of the Saint John River 'B' 'I' in York County, Southampton, Lot 39, above Mackawic, N.B (The writer has visited this property. It is beautiful rolling farmland). Here his family of ten sons and one daughter was born

His grant entitled him to 'all woods, underwoods, timber, timber trees, lakes, ponds, fishings, waters, water courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances, hereditments and privileges of hunting, hawking and fowling, also mines and minerals except white pine, gold, silver, copper, lead and coals.

Yearly at Feast of Saint Michael 2s each 100 acres after 10 years.

After three years clear and work three acres of every 50 acres and three cattle every 50 acres or drain three acres marsh and swamp.

One good dwelling house 20' long, 16' wide. Grant registered 6 months.

Jan. 30, 1878 Thomas Carleton (Lieut Gov. New Brunswick).

We have not been successful in recording completely this family. Our reconstruction follows

ONE	James Hudgin	1786	m. Isobelle (Prince Ed Cnty)
TWO	William Hudgin Jr.	1788	m. 1 Rachel Wright (Marysburgh)
			m. 2 Esther Johnston Marr
THREE	.....		
FOUR	Hannah Hudgin		m. John Nixon (Stirling)
FIVE	Daniel Hudgin	1797	m. Electa Wright (Darlington)
SIX	Lewis Hudgin	1800	m.
SEVEN	David Hudgin	1802	m. Phoebe Harrison (Marysburgh)
EIGHT	Nelson Hudgin	1803	m. Elizabeth Cole (Hastings)
NINE	Ezekial Hudgin	1804	m. Patience McKim (Selby)
TEN	Amos Hudgin	1805	m. Deborah Hillman (King Twp.)
ELEVEN	Moses Hudgin	1807	m. Clara McDonald (Sidney)

We can only guess that life on the William Hudgin New Brunswick farm was normal, (normal, that is, for a family with 11 children). James and William no doubt helped on the farm and Hannah, perhaps, was a second mother to the younger ones. The only glimpse into this part of their life can be found in an 1831 letter reproduced in Chapter TWO, William Hudgin Jr.

William Hudgin Sr. appears to have been a shrewd real estate operator judging from the following transactions as recorded in the N.B. Archives.

April 10, 1799 William Hudgins paid Anthony Manuel 15 pounds for Lot 40 (200 acres).

June 25, 1808, William Hudgin and wife sold to Abigail Brown 200 acres for 40 pounds

June 1 , 1809 William Hudgin sold to Stephen Peabody lots 39 and 40 (400 acres) for 125 pounds.

Evidently William left New Brunswick for Upper Canada after the last transaction in 1808. We can imagine the rigours of travelling in those days, particularly with several small children.

William Canniff in 'The Settlement of Upper Canada' writes "William Hudgins born on Ginn's (Gwynn's) Island, 3½ miles from Virginia shore (actually the island is connected to the mainland by a bridge), Chesapeake Bay, where father Lewis had a 200 acre farm. Joined Royal Army with brother Lewis (John) in 1778 in Queen's Rangers under Lord Cornwallis - rank sergeant, brother a corporal. At Yorktown (Georgetown?) was wounded and taken prisoner, brother killed. After exchange settled 30 miles north of Fredericton, N.B. on the Saint John River where he lived until 1809 when he removed to Canada. Settled first at Adolphuston, Cole's Point. Joined incorporated militia War 1812 under Col. McGill and Col. Shaw. Received right to considerable land but records destroyed when York plundered 1813. In 1814 he settled in Marysburgh until his death."

On March 3, 1904, Albert Hudgin (Family TEN) of 115 Dundas St., Toronto, received a letter from Rolph, Smith & Co. as follows:

"We have been informed by Mr. Amos Hudgin (Family 17) of this locality (Picton) that you are, like himself, a descendant of William Hudgin, one of the prominent U.E.L. pioneers of Prince Edward County. The names of William's children are given on a sheet enclosed herewith (unfortunately now missing) and we have succeeded in tracing out the genealogy of each fairly well except in the cases of Daniel (Family FIVE) and Amos (Family TEN). The former settled near Toronto and Mr. Amos Hudgin is inclined to belief that you are a descendant of this Daniel (Albert

was a descendant of Amos, Family TEN) and can give us information respecting him

This information is for insertion in the forthcoming work entitled 'Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte' We enclose herewith a stamped envelope for your reply, self addressed."

In his reply, Albert Hudgin verified much of the foregoing with one additional fact that, when William was captured, he was wounded by a bullet that shattered his jaw. Canniff, above, pointed out that William was wounded when captured (Let us pause for a moment and reflect on the vagaries of fate. Had the bullet that shattered William's jaw been an inch or two higher or lower, it is likely that William would not have survived, in which case there would be no Hudgins, and therefore, no book)

There were several petitions for land grants in Upper Canada by William Sr. and his descendants but most appear to have met with negative results. Possibly this is because he had been granted and had sold his New Brunswick grant. He did have money from its sale. He may have felt that further service in the War of 1812 entitled him to more land and indeed he did occupy property in South Marysburgh until he died. This land may have been granted to him as a settler but it is more likely that he rented it as, on his death, it turned out to be Clergy Reserve and could not be willed to his family

Records show that Sgt. William Hudgin, Fredericksburgh, petitioned for land July 20, 1811, from His Excellency Francis Gore, Lt. Gov. Upper Canada. The petition states that William Hudgin, left New Brunswick because of hearing of the fruitfulness of the soil of Upper Canada and the mildness of the climate

This petition was not granted as a further petition on July 20, 1818, states that William Hudgin, Ameliasburgh, had never received lands from the Government of Upper Canada and is now petitioning for Lot 8 in the 2nd Concession of Fredericksburgh. This was refused evidently because a petitioner had to be a resident of Upper Canada before 1798. But on July 23, 1818, William Hudgin was granted, as a settler, 200 acres of land, lot 15, 1st concession south of Pt. Traverse. Later it was discovered that this was clergy reserve and, therefore could not be left to his descendants.

As the sons of the Pioneer matured and married, some petitioned for land through their wives if they happened to be daughters of U.E.L.'s. William Jr.'s wife, Rachel Wright, and Daniel's wife, Electa Wright, were both daughters of Walt Wright, U.E.L. Clara McDonald, wife of Moses Hudgin, also petitioned as did Nelson's wife Elizabeth Cole, daughter of Barnabas Cole, U.E.L.

Wilham Sr. died in 1842 and when it was discovered he could not will his land (Clergy Reserve) to his sons, there was a flurry of petitions such as

"In Committee, 23 Feb 1844

Received the petition of William, James Ezekial, Amos and Moses Hudgin that their father's name, William Hudgin, who was resident of the British Colonies, served during the Revolution and removed to New Brunswick, be placed in the U.E L list in order that his family may receive lands or scrip in lieu thereof Certified Wm H Lee'

It must have been difficult for William's sons to understand how their father could be a U.E L. in New Brunswick and not in Upper Canada but once again the residency stipulation of 1798 prevailed against them.

The following is a reply from a sympathetic secretary

I have become satisfied that the applicant (Hudgin) is a worthy individual and there is no doubt that his father was a U.E. Loyalist but having after the Revolutionary War settled in New Brunswick and having come into this Province only after 1798, the regulations under which the U E. and their children have obtained grants of land do not apply to him or his children of whom the applicant is one. Upon those regulations the official letter of the Land Department of the 7th of February was founded and I believe that the matter has also been considereed in the same light by His Excellency the Governor-General in Council I consider the decision as correct but as the case is a peculiar one I would have no objection to its reconsideration with the view of seeing if some relief can be afforded

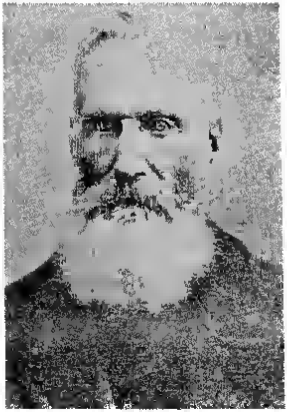
Nov. 23, 1843 A. M. Morin

William Hudgin, U E L. died at the home of his daughter Hannah, Mrs John Nixon It is said that he is buried under a tree on the Nelson Hudgin farm at South Bay, now occupied by the Douglas family.

Family One

James Hudgin (75) 1786 - 1861
Isobelle (73) 1783 - 1857

In earlier research, distributed to some Hudgin families, we had accepted the popular concept that William Hudgin Jr., born 1788, was the eldest son of U.E.L. William Hudgin. However, now it is clear that James Hudgin was the elder, having been born in 1786 as recorded on his South Bay Cemetery tombstone and in the Hicks' family bible.



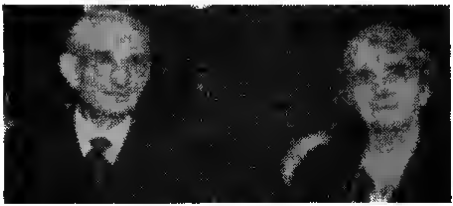
Capt. Philip Farrington

1. Lewis Hudgin 1813
2. Sarah Hudgin 1819
3. Simcoe Hudgin 1820
4. Isobelle Hudgin 1823

1. Capt. Lewis Hudgin (86) 1813 - 1899
   m. 1 - Sarah Dulmage (37) 1819 - 1856
   - A- Lydia Hudgin 1838
   - B- Isobella Hudgin 1840
   - C- James M. Hudgin 1841
   - D- John P. Hudgin 1844
   - E- Alfred A. Hudgin 1949
   - F- Clarissa Palen Hudgin 1851
   - H- George M. Hudgin 1854
   - A- Lydia Hudgin (93) 1838 - 1929
     Capt. Philip **Farrington** (84) 1830 - 1914
     - (i) Emma Farrington 1859
     - (ii) George M. Farrington 1861

Lydia Hudgin was born May 11, 1838 near Royal Street, Milford, one year after Queen Victoria came to the throne. She married a mariner, Philip Farrington, who became a captain and sailed the Lakes for 62 years. At one time he was master of the 'Empress of India' and later the 'Argyle'. He piloted ferry boats to and from Toronto Island. His last steamer was the Ella Ross, running from Trenton to Picton. He was of U.E.L. descent, one of a family of 12. He is buried in Glenwood Cemetery. Lydia moved to Picton to live with her daughter Emma (Mrs. W. R. Browne). She was exceedingly active in community affairs. Two of her four great, great grandchildren were present on the occasion of her 91st birthday party.

(i) Emma Farrington (82) 1859 - 1941
William R. **Browne** (84) 1854 - 1943



William and Emma Browne

(a) Louise Browne 1883
(b) Dr. George N. Browne 1886
(c) J. Philip Browne 1892

Emma Farrington was born at South Bay. On Nov. 8, 1882 she married William R. Browne and they lived to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. A church worker, she was known as 'Mother of the County W I 's'. She was influential in the building of the County Hospital and the Children's Aid Society.

For 17 years William R. Browne was with the G. M. Farrington tailoring establishment. In 1904 he opened his well-known general store in Cherry Valley, where Milt Fennell now does business. He became very well known as he visited with his peddling wagon. He could always find time for interesting conversation. In 1922 he and his son, J. Philip Brown, set up a McLaughlin car agency and B. A. Oil station in Picton. One of his flyers reads 'If your front tire toes in more than 1/4" - 3/8", a wheel equipped with a 30" x 3½" tire drags its tire 60' in every mile'. As a hobby he kept prize poultry. He was interested in the trots and knew the records of most harness racers. He owned a 50-year jewel from the Odd Fellows.

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(a) Louise Browne (85) 1883 - 1929
Carman S. **Metcalfe** (60) 1883 - 1943
(1) Maxine Metcalfe 1905
Cecil Bongard (63) 1902 - 1965
(A) Barbara Bongard 1923
m. 1 - Robert **Gough**
m. 2 - Eric **Nichols**
(I) Susan 1959 (adopted)
(B) Maxcile Bongard 1927
James **Millar** (Parry Sound)
(I) Robert Millar 1950
B. Law (Angus, Ont.)

(II) Nancy Millar 1954
(C) Joan Bongard 1929
B. Keogh 1921 (Black Creek)
(I) Peter Keogh 1948
Karen Lloyd
a Julia Keogh 1975
(II) Paul Keogh 1948 (twin)
Diane Trumpour 1947
a Sharon Keogh 1968
b Carrie Ann 1971
c Nancy Lynn 1974
(III) Janet Keogh 1955
(IV) Joseph Keogh 1958
(V) Lois Keogh 1960
(VI) James Keogh 1962
(2) Marguerite Metcalfe 1907
m. 1 Geo. **Reynolds** Fenton, Mich.
(A) Russell Reynolds 1929
(B) Mary Lou Reynolds 1942
Douglas Starks
m. 2 Edward **Burgoyne** Belleville

Lloyd Thompson Photos

Willis Metcalfe

Willard Metcalfe

(3) Willis Metcalfe 1911
Ruth Cole 1920
(A) Rose Marie Metcalfe 1944
(B) Lincoln Metcalfe
(4) Willard Metcalfe 1911 (twin)
Helena Lobb 1909
(A) Delton Metcalfe 1942
Heather Isobel Thompson

Louise Browne spent most of her girlhood with her grandparents, Capt and Mrs. Philip Farrington at Babylon. She was an accomplished pianist, a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and served as organist at South Bay Church. She married Carmen Metcalfe and they farmed near Cherry Valley. In the early 1920's they purchased the W. R. Browne store at Cherry Valley and operated it until 1925 when the family moved to Dearborn, Mich. Here Mrs. Metcalfe specialized in serving chicken dinners. Later she managed the dining room of the Oakland Hotel in Oxford, Mich. In the late 1920's they returned and leased the end of Point Traverse, operating the fishing colony. Soon a summer resort sprang up accommodating hundreds of Canadian and American tourists, many attracted by her famous fish dinners.

Eldest daughter Maxine married Cecil Bongard who was noted for courageous rescue operations of survivors of the 'John Randell' in School-house Bay off Main Ducks. The smiling face that greets you in the Milford Post Office belongs to his daughter Joan Bongard Keogh. Four of her grand-children are the first 'tenth generation' U.E.L. descendants.

Willis Metcalfe, author of 'Canvas & Steam', 'Marine Memories' and many marine articles was born at Point Traverse but spent his school years near Dearborn, Michigan where his parents had become farm managers. Returning to Prince Edward County in the '30's, the family took over the fish-packing operation at Point Traverse, succeeding Lou Hudgin. Later Willis became Road Superintendent of South Marysburgh for 13 years while his twin brother Willard worked on the private Glenora Ferry for Bob McLeod. Now when Willard consults his watch for the time of day, it is a reminder of the award he received for 25 years of service with the McFarland Construction Co. Willis continues to market garden at his attractive Black Creek home, yet finding time to continue his marine research and tending his extensive collection of rare and old artifacts. He was instrumental in the formation of the Mariners Memorial Museum. His daughter, Rose Marie, has been appointed recently to the position of Supervisor of the P.E.C. Museum.

First horseless carriage in P.E.C., G.M. Farrington

(b) Dr. George N. Browne (79) 1886 - 1965
Lillie Louise Clarke (79) 1880 - 1959
(1) Phyllis L. Browne 1906
Harold P. (Andy) Anderson 1908
(A) Dr. Geo. D. Anderson 1937
Nancy Robson 1935
(1) Jean Anderson 1976
(B) G. T. Anderson (7)1939-1946

Dr. George N. Browne was a Veterinarian. He served the Picton area but most of his career was as an Inspector with the Dominion Government. Daughter Phyllis graduated in Pharmacy from the U. of Toronto where she met her husband, Harold Anderson, who also became a Pharmacist. They are now retired after operating separate drug stores in Toronto. Their son, Dr. Joe, specializes in Gastrology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. He was educated in Chicago and London.

(c) J. Philip Browne (71) 1892 - 1963
Vera Blakely (78) 1888 - 1966
(1) Betty Browne 1919
Fred **Vandusen** (59) 1905 - 1964

Philip Browne became involved in the car agency business and also as a grocer, in partnership with his father, William R. Browne. In the Plumbing and Heating business for a while, Fred Vandusen became President of Prince Edward Motors.

(ii) George M. Farrington (62) 1881 - 1923
Augusta Woods

Lance Nethery Q.C.

(a) Florence Farrington 1890
Howard **Break** (73) 1890 - 1963
(1) Dr. George Break 1920 (no issue)
Helen Schnache 1924
(b) Geraldine Farrington (73) 1891 - 1964
Maj. Colin **Hepburn** (73)1889-1962
(1) Katherine Hepburn 1912
L. Nethery, Q.C. (65) 1903 - 1988
(A) William H. Nethery 1944

Son George with Flora and Howard Break

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George Matherson Farrington started his business career with a variety of jobs First he farmed for a year, was employed as a seaman on the Empress of India, then as a room clerk in the Royal Hotel, Picton and worked for a year in the clothing store of Mont Werden He started a clothing store in partnership with his uncle, Alfred Hudgin, but bought out the business after a year. He became one of the best known and most successful businessmen in Picton He owned the first 'horseless carriage' in the County The accompanying reprint of this car was published in the booklet, 'Picton's 100 Years, 1837 - 1937'. Mrs. Farrington recalled a motor trip to Toronto when they dressed with heavy goggles, duster coats and big silk scarves tied over their hats They travelled the road Asa Danforth built from Kings on to York G. M. Farrington was a high ranking officer in the I.O.F

From Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte 'No citizen stands higher in public esteem and no merchant is more progressive and up to date. He has built up a large and flourishing clothing and gents furnishing store entirely by his own industry, shrewdness and frugality, and at the same time has taken an active part in all movements for the public good. He has served in the Council and organized the town band of which he is President He is progressive in all his ideas and at the present writing is Mayor of Picton, having been elected to that responsible position in January 1905 His health began to fail in the early 1920's to 1922 He and his wife spent several months in England with their daughter, Geraldine, Mrs Colin Hepburn. In March, 1923, Dr. Bruce operated on him at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, but he died a few days later at 62 The members of the Curling Club met in a body and followed the cortege from his home to Glenwood Cemetery. His fine home still stands on Main St , E., opposite the Fair Grounds and is presently occupied by Mr and Mrs. George Mead

Flora Farrington is living in Picton She married bank manager Howard Break Their son, Dr. George F. Break was associated with the International Monetary Fund and was tax advisor to the Minister of Finance, Cyprus Presently he is a Professor in Economics at the U of California

Geraldine Farrington married Major Colin Hepburn They spent some time in England with varied army and business interests Daughter Katherine was educated at Bishop Bethune College at Oshawa and Hatfield Hall at Cobourg.

Lance Nethery was born at Rednersville At age 12 he and his parents moved to Columbus, Ohio After completing one year at Ohio State U. he and his family returned to Prince Edward County and Lance attended U of Toronto and graduated from Osgoode Hall. He was called to the bar in 1929 and opened up his Picton law practice In 1938 he joined the Hasty P's as paymaster

and served the duration attaining the rank of Captain attached to the Ministry of Information. Lance Nethery served Town Council as Reeve in 1939 and Mayor in 1947 and 1948. He was a court Judge and was appointed Crown Attorney from 1960 until his death in 1968. He served as President of the Picton Legion. He was a Mason. He was named a Q.C. Lance Nethery was known as an outstanding orator, praised in court proceedings for his clear resonant voice and wit. They had one son, William H. Nethery, who attended the U. of Toronto and graduated with his B.A. from Bishop's. He is a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

B- Isobella Hudgin (13) 1840 1853

C- Capt. James M. Hudgin (86) 1841 - 1927
Margaret (Maggie) Rosseau (63) 1847 - 1910
(i) Minnie Mae Hudgin (36) 1879 1915
Merton Moore (60) 1881 - 1941 (no issue)

Minnie Hudgin Moore

After a sailing career Capt. James M. Hudgin was keeper of the False Ducks Lighthouse 1894 - 1903 (when there was a change in government). Daughter Minnie married Merton Moore of Point Petre. Minnie was the popular organist of the district.

(ii) Sarah A. Hudgin (79) 1887 - 1967
George M. Hicks (71) 1882 - 1953

Sarah and George M. Hicks with Winston and Merlin

(a) infant Hicks 1906
(b) Major Winston C. Hicks 1910
Dorothy M. Wright 1912
(1) Elmor J. Hicks 1935
R. Jack Hicks 1935
(A) Katherine E. Hicks 1958
(B) Christopher J. Hicks 1960
(C) Robert B. Hicks 1964
(2) Fred W. Hicks 1939
Ruth E. West (Kitchener)
(A) David F. Hicks 1971
(B) Daniel W. Hicks 1973
(3) Robert S. Hicks 1940
Rejeanne Boivin
(A) Chantal E. Hicks 1974
(B) James Alexander Hicks 1976
(c) Dr. Merlin W. Hicks (58) 1911 1969
Rita F. Walsh 1910
(1) George B. Hicks 1942
Lynn Kelley 1948 Manitwacki, Que.
(A) Kelly Anne Hicks 1968
(B) Bradley M. Hicks 1970
(2) Stephen W. Hicks 1947 Que.
Christine Y. LeBlanc 1948
(A) Sean Christopher Hicks 1970
(B) Robin Janessa Hicks 1973
(3) R. Lorraine Hicks 1952
Albert Mayer 1951 (Montreal)

Sarah A. Hudgin was born at Point Petre and moved with her family to South Bay. They lived at Smithville in the Niagara district 1913 1920 and then returned to Picton. Sarah was a very active worker in the United Church, the I.O.D.E. and the C.N.I.B. She married George Milton Hicks of Point Traverse. He was born in 1882 and left the farm in 1913 to attend Embalming School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He purchased a business in Smithville but in 1921 he located in Picton, purchasing the Buchanan and Minaker business. In 1932 he was joined by his son. George Hicks' leadership was recognized in 1935 when he was appointed President of the Ontario Funeral Association. He was a Mason, a Kiwanian and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge. He served on the Hospital Board and the County C.A.S.

Son Winston Currie Hicks, like his father, has served as President of the Ontario Funeral Association and also as President of the County Hospital Board. He sold his funeral business to Mr. Russell Brown but maintained his Furniture business another ten years, selling to Mr. Donald Andrews. Presently, Winston is a Director of the Waupoos Canning

Factory. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Picton. Winston hasn't missed a deer hunt in more than thirty years.

Elinor Jean Hicks is the daughter of Dorothy and Winston Hicks. She did not change her name when she married Flying Officer Raymond Jack Hicks of Bloomfield. He was a Navigator but has now completed his Flight Surgeon's Course at Trenton Base.

Fred W. Hicks graduated from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Civil Technology. Robert S. Hicks is a Civil Engineer with the Foundation Co. He and Rejeanne lived in Ottawa where she was with the Bicultural and Bilingual Commission.

Dr. Merlin W. Hicks graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Toronto and joined the R.C.A.F. He married Rita Florence Walsh, a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Dr. Merlin Hicks became a highly respected neuro-surgeon in Sherbrooke, P.Q. At age 57 he was suddenly stricken while playing golf, his favourite pastime, at his Country Club in Sherbrooke.

Capt. Lewis Hudgin's second son was John Palen Hudgin.

D- John Palen Hudgin (79) 1844 - 1923
Matilda Brown (88) 1841 - 1927
(i) J. M. (Branface) Hudgin (47) 1873 - 1920
Miss MacDonald
(ii) Annie Eugenia Hudgin (62) 1876 - 1938
Rev. Jonathan G. Osborne (75) 1872 - 1947

Gene Hudgin Osborne

John Palen Hudgin lived in Picton. He operated a piano warehouse and sold Karn Organs and stoves. He married Sarah Matilda Brown. He died at Mystic, Conn. His son James was a licensed auctioneer.

Annie Eugenia (Gene) Hudgin married the Rev. Jonathan Greeley Osborne. She led a Christian life. She was organist at the Baptist Church in Picton. In 1924 they went to Danbury, Conn. They, too, are buried at Mystic, Conn.

After Gene died, her devoted husband gathered together many of the poems she wrote over the years and had them printed in book form entitled 'Gene's Book'. One sample of her verse follows.

The Old-fashioned Parlor

Oh, don't you remember the old fashioned parlor,
With flowery gilt paper adorning the wall.
With green Brussels carpet, where bloomed the pink roses,
And how, in the corner, the whatnot loomed tall.

Oh, don't you remember the shells that stood on it,
With the small lacquered box that came straight from Japan.
The spray of white coral, the bit of green agate,
The carved paper knife and the ebony fan

Oh, did you not love the long starchy white curtains,
That hung from the windows and draped on the floor,
Your favourite ambush, the kitten's temptation,
When you slid through the crack of the old parlor door?

But oh, the sad day when the parlor was opened,
And all the good neighbors came in dressed in black.
But oh, the glad Christmas, the happy Thanksgiving,
The frolic when Martha was married to Jack

And oh, the dear folks that made living so pleasant,
And oh, the swift years that have swept them away.
How sweet is the fragrance from Memory's rose jar
As we take off Time's cover, and breathe it today.

E. Alfred A. Hudgin (65) 1848 - 1913
Sarah Walmsley (86) 1851 - 1937
(i) Ada Hudgin (68) 1871 - 1938
Chris Lawder (66) 1873 - 1930
(a) Percy Lawder
(1) James L. Lawder (1) 1918 - 1919
(b) Edna Lawder - died 1970
Percy L. McConnell (62) 1893 - 1955
(1) Roscoe McConnell (37) 1919 - 1956
Miss Norton
(A) Roscoe McConnell Jr.
(B) Brenda McConnell

Alfred Hudgin I

Sara Hudgin and Ada

Edna and Percy McConnell

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Nogales, Arizona April 25th 11

Two Sure Things

DEATH
and
TAXES

SCIENCE CANNOT PREVENT THE ONE BUT A SOUND CIVIC ADMINISTRATION CAN ALLEVIATE THE OTHER.

THE ERECTION OF EVERY NEW BUILDING AND THE GAIN OF EVERY NEW DOLLAR RELIEVES EVERY TAX PAYER.

THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF MY BUSINESS DEPENDS UPON THE WELFARE OF PICTON AND THE COUNTY

ROSCOE McCONNELL
CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Ada Hudgin was a school teacher and music teacher. The School Inspector said that she was one of the best informed women in the County. She married Chris Lawder and they lived in Cherry Valley. Chris was proud of his team of thoroughbred horses. He was a horse trainer and at fairs he would entertain the children with tricks. "What does the preacher do on Sunday?" - his horse would go down on its knees. It would pick up and return a lady's handkerchief (dropped purposely) and would count up to five, etc.

Edna Genevieve Lawder and Percy McConnell had one son, Roscoe. He was widely known in the Picton area. At one time he operated the Guild Restaurant and the Coffee Shoppe and later owned the property at the end of Point Traverse. His untimely death at 37 occurred as the result of an automobile accident at Mountain View.

(u) Louis Hudgin (70) 1875 - 1945
M. 1 Lydia Osborne (41) 1878 - 1919

Louis Hudgin

Mr and Mrs Louis O Hudgin

(a) Louis O Hudgin 1901
Marion Whattam
(1) Shirley Ann Hudgin 1932
Dr. William L. Bigelow
(A) David Bigelow 1959
(B) Louise Bigelow 1962
(2) Marilyn P. Hudgin 1934
Dr. Ray Lee Campbell (no issue)

Bloomfield Home of Alfred A. Hudgin

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bigelow,
(nee Shirley Hudgin)

Marilyn Patricia Campbell
(nee Hudgin)

Dr Ray Campbell

(b) Walter Hudgin 1906 (bachelor)
(c) Alfred Hudgin 11 (53) 1908 - 1961
Mary Gamby (died 1971)
(1) Alfred 111 (16) 1933 - 1949
Louis Hudgin m. 2 - Marie Davidson Harpole
(d) Palen Hudgin 1921
Margaret Roark
(1) Gennie Hudgin 1943
Gerald Winder
(A) Gerald Winder Jr. 1963
(B) Colin Winder 1970
(2) James Hudgin 1945
Beth Lanson
(A) Brant Hudgin 1967
(B) Elise Hudgin 1972
(3) David Hudgin
(e) Henry Hudgin 1923
Ellen Douglas
(1) Douglas Hudgin 1950
Karen Hosterman 1953
(2) Louis Hudgin 1952
(3) Thomas Hudgin 1954
(f) Sarah L. Hudgin 1925 (infant)
(g) Jean Hudgin 1927

Richard Roark 1920
(1) Peggy Roark 1948
(2) Richard Roark 1949
(3) William Roark 1951
(4) Michael Roark 1952
(5) Jod Roark 1956
(6) Kathy Roark 1957
(7) Steven Roark 1967

Alfred Armstrong Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh. He was a dairy farmer. In 1887 he became a partner in the clothing business with a nephew, G. M. Farrington but after a year returned to the land and became a leading farmer in Prince Edward. He was among the pioneers who introduced pure bred stock to the County. He was noted for his horses, mostly trotters and pacers. He owned 500 acres at Point Traverse and a farm near Bloomfield. His son Louis had gone to Arizona for his health and when visiting him in 1906 Alfred saw the need for a good dairy in Nogales. In 1907 he shipped two carloads of pure bred registered Jersey cattle to Arizona to form the nucleus of a fine dairy herd. He became proprietor of the Nogales Jersey Farm there. Several of his Canadian Jerseys won blue ribbons at the State Fair. It was there in 1913 that he contracted a fatal blood-poisoning in his eyes, which, combined with Bright's Disease, led to his death.

Alfred's son, Louis Hudgin, was born at Salmon Point, P.E. County and attended school at Albert College, Belleville. In 1896 he moved to Nogales, Arizona for his health. For the next 49 years he established himself as one of the leading citizens serving as Alderman and Mayor of Nogales for 12 years. He was President of the Mexico Produce Co. and on his father's death operated the Dairy. On June 3, 1945, many hundreds of friends from three countries attended his funeral, among them service club members of the Knights of Pythias, Masonic and Elks Lodges and the Methodist Church.

Louis Osborne Hudgin is the eldest son of Louis Hudgin and the grandson of Alfred. He was born in Nogales in 1901. As a young lad he delivered milk for his grandfather and father on both sides of the border. He recalls that shots were heard throughout Nogales during the Mexican Civil War. In 1924 he came to Canada and leased the Fish Pack at Point Traverse from his grandmother. He provided the ice, packed and loaded for transport the whitefish, salmon trout, herring, etc. for the commercial fishermen. He went to Rochester in 1929, Arizona 1931 and back to Canada for the depression years. He was a book-keeper at Roblin Motor Sales, Picton before joining C.G.E.

for eleven years. He joined his brothers in the aviation business in 1952 until his retirement in 1968.

In 1938 the Hudgin Brothers Air Service was initiated in Tucson. The flying brothers eventually were Alfred, Palen, Henry and Louis with Walter ground mechanic. With 15 - 20 small planes they did custom flying to inaccessible places, mining areas, Grand Canyon, etc.

Louis O. Hudgin married a County girl, Marion Whittam, and they are comfortably retired in Tucson. Daughter Shirley was a school teacher in Toronto before she married Dr. William Bigelow. They are settled in Leamington, Ont. Younger daughter, Marilyn, is married to Dr. Ray Campbell, a Tempe dentist who heads the Maricopa County Dental Public Health. Marilyn graduated with distinction from Arizona State College and teaches Nursing at Mesa Community College.

Walter Hudgin served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy before joining his brothers in the aviation business. He is now retired.

Alfred Hudgin II

Alfred Hudgin was born to fly. Early in life he had his pilot's licence and soon owned his first plane. He became a test pilot. By 1938 he organized the formation of the Hudgin Air Service. Ten years later he was the victim of a helicopter crash. He was participating in meteorological research, specifically the seeding of clouds. He landed near the top of Agassiz Peak to discharge a researcher from the U. of Chicago. The pad gave way and the helicopter rolled down the mountain side. From the lengthy newspaper tributes describing the accident, we have selected one that gives a personal picture of Al Hudgin.

Al is dead.

To those of us who remember Al Hudgin when he and he alone represented all that flying and daring meant in those times, he was the man to emulate.

Al had an old 'Jenny' that cruised at a top of 60 m.p.h. He also had a Curtis 'Robin' that was a pusher type with the prop at the rear. It pushed up to 75 m.p.h.

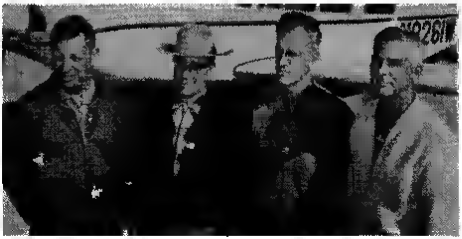
Al lived and breathed flying. He flew more hours than a lot of us have driven automobiles.

Al was so good, so skilled at his craft that I have heard expressions of disbelief on all sides that Al is no longer with us. Al was one of the finest pilots that has ever lived. He was Mr. AVIATION in Arizona, from border to border.

Al was so good at his trade that it HAD to be a flaw in the machine, not in his skill, that terminated his life-long career in his chosen profession.

All of us who love flying have lost a pioneer, a mentor, a friend.

All of Arizona mourns Al Hudgin, flyer, friend, all-round nice guy.'



The Hudgin brothers—Henry, Lou, Walter and Palen

Al Hudgin's only son, Alfred Hudgin III died at 16, the result of a freak accident, (the following year). He had been given permission one evening to practise on his new motorcycle in a pasture field. A horse bolted into his path and both died in the resulting collision.

Henry and Palan Hudgin carry on as active flyers Except for one successful forced landing in the Grand Canyon it has been routine with them.

Henry was our pilot when we flew over Tucson in a Piper Cub. He tipped the plane well over on its side so we could see straight down where brother Lou lives

Ethel and Prof H Lee Gray with Albert

(iii) Ethel Hudgin (48) 1878 - 1927
Prof. H Lee Gray (85) 1858 - 1943
(a) Albert Gray (64) 1904 - 1968
Alice Dark 1907 (no issue)
(b) Ethel Lee Gray 1906
Frank Anderson 1904
(1) Betty Ann Anderson 1942
(c) Herbert L. Gray 1910
m. 1 - Bonnie
m. 2 - Gretchen (no issue)
(d) Wailes Gray 1911
Eunice James (no issue)

Ethel Lee
and Frank Anderson

Albert Gray

Ethel Hudgin was the second daughter of Alfred Hudgin. She married Prof. H. Lee Gray in 1899. Dr. Gray was born in Georgia and studied theology at Emory U. From 1889 - 1896 he travelled extensively in the Orient as a Methodist missionary. The Church commissioned him to Mexico and later in Nogales he met Ethel Hudgin. Ensuing posts took the couple to Cuba, Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt U., University of Chicago and in 1910 to Southwestern U. in Georgetown, Texas. Here Dr. Gray became Head of the Theology Department for 31 years. He was highly honoured on retirement. Ethel earned her B.A. degree and taught high school for a number of years. She also acted as church organist. She died at 48.

Albert Grey was the eldest of their four children. He was born in San Antonio, Texas. He spent a few years in Cuba where he learned Spanish. He graduated from Southewestern U. with honours. At college he was an athlete, specializing in the mile run. Albert demonstrated further versatility by playing lead violin in the orchestra. He was elected President of the Literary Society and was a member of the Debating Team. He earned his Master's Degree from Columbia U. and taught English in a Military Academy. Later he taught Spanish at New York U. He returned to Texas to marry Alice Dark, an Art teacher at

Herbert Gray

Wades Gray

Southwestern U. Albert wrote for many publications and still found time to learn to pilot a plane.

Ethel Lee Gray was educated in Georgetown, Texas, graduating from Southwestern University. She taught school for two years at Three Rivers, Texas. She married Frank Anderson of Picton and they lived in Meadowvale, Ont. where he managed a large farm for nine years. He spent another nine years managing an Esso station in Picton after which he joined A. V. Roe in Toronto, 1940 - 1954. He has retired recently from an association with the Whattam Funeral Home in Picton. Their daughter, Betty Anne, teaches nursing at Long Island University. She is co-author of a Nursing textbook.

Herbert L. Gray was born in Nashville, Tenn. He earned his Engineering degree at Boulder, Colorado. He became a pilot captain for American Airlines after serving in the U.S. Naval Air Transport to the Aleutians. He saw service in Guam and Okinawa where he was wounded. As an engineer his work took him to Atlanta, Georgia, Picton, Penetanguishene and Toronto.

Wailes Gray graduated from Southwestern U. and taught in New York State for a few years. He joined the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He became associated with Doubleday Publishing Co. until his recent retirement.

(iv) Mabel Hudgin (89) 1881 - 1970
Calvin Welbanks **Minaker** (78) 1860 - 1938
(a) Maude Minaker 1903
Hugh Melvin **Cavanagh** (71) 1893 -
Hugh Melvin **Cavanagh** (71) 1893 - 1964
(1) Melvin E. Cavanagh 1931
m. 1 - Jeannie Little
m. 2 - Jill Marrill
(A) Tom M. Cavanagh 1962
(B) Hugh Kurt Cavanagh 1971
(C) Scott E. Cavanagh 1974
(b) Alfred Minaker 1905
Elva C. Johnson 1912
(1) Calvin F. Minaker 1929
m. 1- Ann Ambrosino
(A) T. Minaker (22) 1952 - 1974
(B) Deborah Minaker 1953
(C) Laura Minaker 1955
m. 2 - Shirley Bates
(2) Thomas Minaker 1930(bachelor)
(3) Elva C. Minaker 1933
Esthel B. **Wilson** 1928
(A) Mariel K. Wilson 1951
Philip **Osborn** 1950

Mabel Minaker

Mabel Hudgin, daughter Prue and grand daughter Gail

Alfred and Elva Minaker

Mabel and Cal Minaker

(I) Phillip Osborn 1968
(II) Katharine Osborn 1969
(B) Wayne K. Wilson 1958
(C) Bryant A Wilson 1959
(c) Gertrude Minaker 1909
m 1 - Lonnie **Hill** (58) 1906 - 1964
(1) Faye Hill 1933
m 1 - Lewis Norman **Head** 1932
(A) Louis N. Head 1956
(B) Prudence Head 1958
Faye m. 2 - George **Curtis**
(2) Ada Hill 1936
Glen **Wriston** 1934 (Antioch)
(A) Thomas J. Wriston 1954
(B) William Wriston 1956
(C) Richard Wriston 1957
Gertrude m. 2 - **Johnette**
(d) Prudence Minaker 1918
Hal **Allison** 1910
(1) Gail Allison 1957

Mabel Hudgin was raised in Picton. In 1899 she married Calvin Welbanks Minaker and they settled in San Francisco. In 1906 they purchased a 50-acre ranch and founded a small dairy at Antioch. They raised grapes and almonds until 1945 when Mrs. Minaker, now a widow, devoted full time to horticulture such as growing cactus. For years she was a familiar figure, the grand mother riding her tractor through her vineyard. For her consuming hobby she collected 1153 pitchers of all kinds, shapes and sizes.

Maude Cavanagh is retired in Ceres, California. For some time recently she nursed for her 96 year-old uncle Roscoe Willson in

Phoenix, Arizona. Son Melvin lives in Prunedale, California.

Alfred Minaker was an electrician for many years and later worked for his mother in the Minaker Dairy and also in the Minaker Nursery. He is an avid hunter. His wife, Elva, worked for Pacific Telephone for 28 years, retiring in 1973.

Gertrude Johnette lives in Antioch.

Prudence Minaker married Haliburton Allison and they live in their suburban Antioch retreat with daughter Gail. He is with Dow Chemical, Antioch.

(v) Maude Hudgin(89) 1885-1974(noissue)
Roscoe Willson (97) 1879 - 1976

Maude Hudgin and Roscoe Willson

Maude Hudgin attended school at Bloomfield and Albert College, Belleville. She obtained her teaching certificate from Picton Model School and taught in the County. As a little girl, Maude was always dignified and proper, as well as being a little roly-poly. Her uncle, William R. Browne was visiting them one day. He turned to Maude and said "You're as fat as a little pig".

Maude replied "I don't think it's nice for folks to go visiting and say things like that". For many years he reminded her of that incident. In 1907 Maude spent her holidays in Arizona visiting her brother Louis in Nogales. One day while out riding, her horse shied from a rattlesnake. Out dashed a young man named Roscoe Willson, killed the snake, introduced himself and married her. We checked with Aunt Maude as to the accuracy of this version and she said "Close enough".

Roscoe Willson had an exciting, colourful career. In 1899 he left his father's printing shop in the Dakota Territory and travelled by bicycle to Mexico and Central America. Here he learned to speak Spanish and after three years of working at various occupations he joined the National Forests branch. Eventually he became Superivsor of the Coronado and Tonto National Forests. He recalled entertaining President Theodore Roosevelt in his Tonto Forest office in 1912, the year of Arizona statehood. Because he was the foremost authority on the state's early history he was often referred to as Mr. Arizona. With Maude as his partner he operated an Advertising Specialty House in Phoenix and when he retired in 1953 the Arizona Magazine editor prevailed on him to write a weekly story 'Arizona Days'. For the past 23 years (after retirement) his column has appeared in the Sunday paper. It is a fine tribute to him that, in to day's youth oriented articles, a writer in his 90's should lead the reader polls year after year. He is author of "No

Roscoe G. Willson's

Stories of Old

ARIZONA DAYS

Place For Angels". They are gone now, but to attain the longevity of 89 and 97 years was not luck. Aunt Maude and Uncle Roscoe worked at a regimen of daily exercise and eating habits. They would not allow their minds to slow down. If they could not think of a name or fact, they would sit down and think hard until they remembered. We will always appreciate the several visits we had with them in Phoenix. They were a fine, remarkable couple.

Lewis Hudgin m. 2 - Mrs. Hannah Minaker Blakely

H- Jemima Hudgin (86) 1858 - 1944
William A. **Dier** (no issue)

Mima Hudgin was gifted scholastically. She taught music in Belleville.

1. Sarah Hudgin (37) 1819 - 1856
3. Simcoe Hudgin (27) 1820 - 1848
4. Isabella Hudgin (95) 1823 - 1919
Tom **Dulmage** (70) 1829 - 1899

Donalda, Jenny and Isabella

Tom Dulmage

A- Amelia A. Dulmage (28) 1855 - 1884
Sidney Delos **Collier** (85)
(1) Aimee S. Collier (4) 1875 - 1880

B- Sarah J. Dulmage (83) 1858 - 1941
m. 1 - Nelson **Garrison**
(1) Cora Garrison (58) 1879 - 1937
Summerville
m. 2 - **Smith**

C- John M. Dulmage (48) 1861 - 1909
Henrietta Palmatier

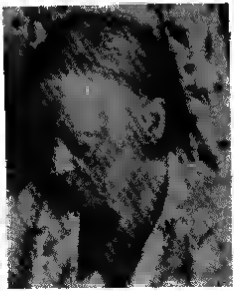
D- J. N. Alfred Dulmage (82) 1864 - 1947
Jennie M. Maxan (90) 1862 - 1952
(1) J. Cooper Dulmage (83) 1886 - 1970
Viola Dulmage 1893
(a) Gordon Dulmage 1918
Iola Wight 1921
(1) Shirley M. Dulmage 1943
William **Hart** 1940
(A) Kimberley Hart 1973
(2) Barry Dulmage 1952
(3) Sharon J. Dulmage 1956

(ii) Lewis E. Dulmage (59) 1892 - 1951
Lillian Carman
D. Donalda Dulmage 1897 (unmarried)

Isabella Hudgin and Tom Dulmage farmed in the South Bay area. Sarah Smith lived in Welland, Ont.

Everyhody knew James Nelson Alfred Dulmage. He was the easy going story-teller, hunter and fisherman. We have enjoyed fishing with him and my uncle, Amos Hudgin, at Point Traverse and listening to his tales. There was the time when he was marooned overnight on Timber Island when a wind came up. It must have been cold sleeping under his boat in the duck-hunting season. I like the time he was walking towards his farm house when he heard a flock of geese flying overhead. He ran into the house, picked up his two-barrel shotgun, out the back door and got the last two. Alf used a cane and limped a bit due to a heel injury which excused him from heavy work but the limp disappeared when there was hunting and fishing. He had a fine collection of mounted birds, at one time including a passenger pigeon. He married Jennie Maxan, an adopted daughter of James Cooper. They retired to Milford. His son Cooper Dulmage was an Athol farmer. He did considerable custom work, sawing wood. His son Gordon now operates the farm. Lewis Earle Dulmage married a school teacher, F. Lillian Carman, and moved to the outskirts of Belleville where he was employed by the Stevens, Adamson Co. Donalda Dulmage has lived the major part of her life in the County Home.

Viola, Cooper and Gordon



Donalda Dulmage

Family Two

William Hudgin Jr. (83) 1788 - 1871
m. 1 - Rachel Wright

William Hudgin Jr.

Esther Johnston Marr

1. Harriet Hudgin 1815
2. Moses Hudgin 1818
3. Eliza Jane Hudgin 1820
4. Ann Hudgin 1825
5. John Hudgin 1826
6. Aaron Hudgin 1827

m. 2 - Esther Johnston Marr

7. William Henry Hudgin 1830

8.	Hannah Hudgin	1832
9.	Charles Hudgin	1833
10.	Mary Hudgin	1835
11.	Adaline Hudgin	1837
12.	Nelson Hudgin	1840
13.	Maria Hudgin	1842
14.	James Louis Hudgin	1843
15.	George Hudgin	1845
16.	Amy Hudgin	1847
17.	Amos Hudgin	1847

m. 2. Esther Johnston Marr

Until age 21 William Hudgin Jr. lived in New Brunswick with his parents, nine brothers and one sister. Only James, at 23, was older. A boyhood chum lived on the neighbouring farm, lot 38, by the name of William McLaughlin. A glimpse into their past can be found in a letter dated 1831, now in the possession of William Hudgin, Brockville (Family 17). The McLaughlins had moved to New York City and the Hudgins were in Prince Edward County. As there was no postal service in those days, mail was delivered by courier. The courier in this case was Edward Ackerman as noted in 'Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte'.

"Edward Ackerman was the close friend of William Hudgin (Sr.), a noted Loyalist who, in the Revolution and again in the War of 1812, played a noble part. These two, while at Kingston, worked together at shoemaking, a business which allows scope for much conversation, and the old campaigner seems to have made of Edward a friend for life. At a later date the latter was the go-between when Hudgin wished to correspond with a friend in New York City and vice versa. In his wagon, a self-constituted rural postman, he conveyed the letters of these two friends between South Marysburgh and New York City. It reads:

New York
June 5, 1831

Dear William.

I am at a loss for words to express the pleasing sensation I had on the receipt of your letter for nothing affords me more pleasure than to find you are well and doing well.

I was out to see Simcoe about three years ago. I found him well and knocking away at the old farm as usual. Everything I saw seemed to remind me of the days of our youth. During the three weeks I was there I traced the woods, the river, the shores, even the spot where you and I have lain many a night during the season of salmon. But alas, those days have passed away and

never can return. At that time you and I knew but little of the troubles of this world. I find that you have had your misfortunes as well as myself. (William's wife, Rachel, had died a few years earlier). I was married in 1809 and in 1817 was so unfortunate as to lose my wife, leaving me with four small children to care for. I married again and in six years was left a widower again with the addition of three more children. I married again and thank God am in tolerably good circumstances having by my industry accumulated a handsome little property in this city.

I feel much indebted to you for calling your eldest daughter after my dear deceased sister. She was a charming girl and beloved by all who knew her.

I wish I had more time to write you a lengthy letter but it is now past nine o'clock and Mr. Ackerman starts at ten o'clock, his departure being sooner than I expected

Be so kind as to give my best respects to your brother James and family.

Wm. McLaughlin
to William Hudgin

Following Canniff's description of William Hudgin's career, he adds "The above information is received from William Hudgins, son of the above mentioned William Hudgins and who is now an old man, he having served with his father in the War of 1812.

It would have done your heart good to have heard the old gentleman with his silver locks flowing in the wind, whitened with the frosts of four score winters, as he descanted upon scenes and incidents in connection with the war, through which he served, and to have witnessed his eye twinkle with pride, when he referred to the loyalty of his honored parent." (Ashley).

Further military service is indicated from the Dulmage history 'William Z. Dulmage has been a Justice of the Peace for many years. In the Rebellion of 1837 William's uncle, Peter Dulmage, marched to Toronto in the ranks of Captain Hudgin's company of militia'.

William Hudgin Jr. settled on the east half of Lot 9, Point Traverse which he purchased from John Rose Jr. in January 1846

William's first wife, Rachel Wright, died about 1829, leaving him with six children. For his second wife we refer you to a letter written by Annie Maclean, (Family 15). She writes

"Grandmother Hudgin whose maiden name was Esther Johnston was born in the north of Ireland. Her mother's name

was Gray, tracing her pedigree to Marquis Henry Gray of Dorset, England, father of Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for nine days and then beheaded. Esther Johnston's home was burned by the Roman Catholics We have only the memory of her stories and did not value our historical background enough to remember important dates. We grandchildren knew her as a beautiful woman. While very young and in the homeland she married Mr Marr They decided to begin life in a new country. Let us imagine the fond farewells, the earnest prayers, the final God Bless you, the last wave as they put to sea, sometimes six weeks, sometimes three months voyage. When not far out Mr. Marr was taken suddenly ill, dying after a few days and was buried at sea.

We pause to imagine the awful experience for a bride of 17 to endure, to take up her cross and follow on The romance of her second marriage, to William Hudgin the writer is unable to relate. One thing is certain - she was a brave woman to marry a widower with six small children What wealth did she bring into that home? A refined pedigree which she bore in her face, also modesty, goodness and truth, priceless gifts in a home She was a member of the Anglican Church. It was the writer's privilege to often attend St George's Cathedral with her when she was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs Hannah MacDonald, 303 Alfred St , Kingston Grandmother lived in Prince Edward County and a long way from her own denomination, while raising their family. They willingly attended divine worship in the nearest church rather than drift into indifference She was a kind step-mother to these six children and they loved her Their names were Moses, Eliza, Ann, John, Harriet and Aaron who died later. Grandmother always mourned his death John lived on Wolfe Island and died in comparative youth and was buried there in a cemetery across the island facing Cape Vincent.

Grandmother and Grandfather had eleven children of their own. The death of James, a young married man, leaving a wife and daughter born three months after his death was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents. Three brothers passed on leaving a wife and daughter; James Louis , George and William Henry."

There was more hardship than comfort on the farm in those days. One example will suffice William had driven into Picton, a distance of 14 miles, to have some work done. It was bitterly cold and the wind was like a gale William was driving his team and sleigh through the drifting snow. It was night-time when his horses stopped A large tree had fallen, completely blocking the road He walked home, wakened his three biggest sons and,

armed with saws and axes, they cut through the tree and rode the seven miles home after mid night.

When William Hudgin died in 1871, Esther lived for periods with daughters Adaline (Family 11), and Hannah (Family 8) and with her son Charles, my grandfather (Family 9). Hannah lived in Kingston and at this time was raising one of her motherless nieces, Annie, who wrote the above description of her grandmother.

In another letter Annie recalled an incident, which, to her, was a long remembered emotional experience. Grandma Esther was staying with them at the time and they were expecting more visitors from Picton, the Amanda and Charles Hudgin family including Amos and Annie. They had left South Bay by horse and buggy to Picton where they took the boat trip to Kingston and finally the long walk from the waterfront to 303 Alfred St. When they arrived Esther was upstairs dressing for the expected company. Amanda went up looking for her mother in-law while Annie excitedly greeted her cousins. Hearing no conversation upstairs, Annie went up to witness a silent expression of mutual love and admiration. As Annie wrote "there they were, in each other's arms. O! for a daughter-in-law like that".

Esther's obituary notice reads that she died at the home of her son, Charles Hudgin, but no date is given. We think it was 1887 at age 80.

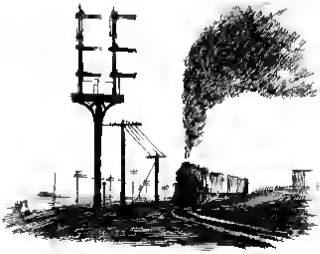
Family 1

Harriet Hudgin (62) 1815 - 1677
William **Banker** 1816 -

A -	Rosetta Banker	1853
B -	Henrietta Banker	1853
C -	Lafayette Banker	1855
D -	Luke Banker	1857

This family settled in Collingwood but evidently dispersed to parts unknown as there were no Bankers in Collingwood in 1671.

It is almost certain that the Henrietta Banker above is the same Henrietta Banker who married William Jesse Hudgin of Family 5.



Family 2

Moses Hudgin (59) 1818 - 1878
Ann Mouck (72) 1825 - 1897

Ann Mouck

Four Daughters of
Ann and Moses Hudgin

Moses Hudgin Log Cabin

A - Andrew (infant) 1843
B - Sarah Ann Hudgin 1846
C - Michael Hudgin 1848
D - Charlotte Hudgin 1850
E - Solomon Hudgin 1852
F - Lewis Hudgin 1854
G - Philip Hudgin 1857
H - Walt Hudgin 1859
I - Amy Therese Hudgin 1865
J - Eliza Jane Hudgin 1866

As far as we can learn, no picture of Moses exists. We are told that he cleverly avoided cameras. He was the second child of William Hudgin Jr. and his first wife Rachel Wright. With the exception of Andrew who died in infancy, their children became heads of important Hudgin families.

Moses lived in South Marysburgh in a log cabin (still standing, 1976) as pictured. Later his son Philip and his wife, Watty, lived there. Moses, like most of his neighbours, fished, farmed and sailed.

B - Sarah Ann Hudgin (78) 1846 - 1924
m. 1 - James Rorke 1888

Sarah Ann Hudgin

James Rorke

(1) Edward S. **Rorke** (72) 1867 - 1939
Sarah E. Spafford (82) 1873 - 1956
(a) Dorothy M. Rorke (45) 1909 - 1955
(b) Alex E. Rorke 1914 (adopted)
m. 2 - Oliver G. **Wilcox** (66) 1844 - 1910

On his arrival from Ireland, James Rorke's father built a log house at South Bay. Here Edward Rorke was born. He and his parents moved to Chicago where Eddie learned the nickel-plating trade. Returning to Milford (Royal Street), he shipped as a cabin boy, joining his father who was mate on lake waters. Some trips took his as far as Pernambuco, S.A.

In 1906 Sarah Ann Rorke married for her second husband Oliver Wilcox an American lake captain, and made her new home on his farm at Woodrous Corners near Cherry Valley. He invited his step son and wife to reside with them. Neighbour Gered Wood remembers Eddie's constant cheery whistle heard about the farm. He served his church faithfully for many years.

Sarah Spafford Rorke carried on her husband's church work. Because her whole life was involved with the sea, first with the Spaffords and then the Rorkes, she became a legend of

sea faring knowledge. She was a valuable source of information for C. H. J. Snider who wrote 'Schooner Days' for the Toronto Telegram.

Edward and Sarah Rorke

C.–Michael Mouck Hudgin (68) 1848 - 1936
Esther Hughes (98) 1881 - 1958

Michael Hudgin, Cora, Norman, Esther Hudgin, Hilda

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879
(ii) Charles Hudgin 1881
(iii) Clara Hudgin 1882
(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
(v) Donald Hudgin 1889
(vi) Cora Hudgin 1894
(vii) Hilda Hudgin 1900
(viii) Norman Hudgin 1903

Michael Hudgin was born at Point Traverse in 1848 and was sailing in schooners at an early age with his uncle, Capt. Ryan Mouck. Toronto papers pointed out that Mike Hudgin spent a lifetime sailing on the upper lakes. He was partially crippled at 72 and retired to a farm in Cherry Valley and moved to Picton in

Clara (Hudgin) Robinson and Cecil Ann (Hudgin) Keat

1929. He was a Free Methodist and a staunch Conservative, as were many of the Hudgins because of an affinity to John A. MacDonald who first practised law in Picton.

(For foot notes on Esther, see Family 11)

(i) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879 (no issue)
William Rutherford Keat (89) 1876 - 1965

Cecil spent her early years nursing in Connecticut. She and her husband, Bill Keat, retired to Redwood City and later to Downey, California, where she now lives with her sister, Clara Robinson. These fine old ladies never forgot their Prince Edward County relatives and they still recall, at ages 94 and 97, the 'good old days'. Cecil Ann and Clara are in relatively good health but are beginning to suffer from weak eyesight.

(ii) Charlie H. Hudgin (70) 1881 - 1951
Elsie M. Stokes (54) 1903 - 1957

Charlie Hudgin was born at South Bay, moved to Cherry Valley and then to Point Traverse where he lived on 15 acres on the water (the writer has built a retirement home on this property). His wife, Elsie Stokes, taught school next door while he was a commercial fisherman. We have a picture of Charlie and Morley Helmer with a 147 lb. sturgeon they caught. In 1941, because of a chronic chest condition, Charlie and family moved to Little Britain, home of the Stokes.

(a) Clare Hudgin (48) 1926 - 1975
Doris Miners
(1) Daryl Hudgin 1948
(2) Donald Hudgin 1952

Charles Hudgin family at Point Traverse

(b) Nelson Hudgin (16) 1929 - 1945
(c) Patricia Hudgin 1933
Bruce **Fairman**
(1) Wendy Fairman 1955
(2) Linda Fairman 1956
(3) Cheryl Fairman 1958
(4) David Fairman 1960
(d) Paul Hudgin (11) 1933 - 1944
(e) Mabel Hudgin 1938
William **Mark** 1932
(1) Lori Mark 1958
(2) Lynn Mark 1959
(3) Paul Mark 1963
(4) Neil Mark 1964
(5) Lisa Mark 1972
(f) Cecil Hudgin 1940
Bonnie Elliott 1947
(1) Anna Clara Hudgin 1974

Doris and Clare Hudgin lived in Oshawa. Clare died suddenly at 48. Son Daryl is the clever shortstop on the Oshawa Tony's ball team.

Nelson Hudgin at age 16 was working as a watchman aboard the S.S. Ralph Budd, 45 miles out from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. on Lake Superior. He was taking off hatches when he fell 25' into the hold. The crew gave first aid and a pharmacy mate from Whitefish Point boarded a half hour later giving first aid with the

advice of a Sault doctor He died four hours later in War Memorial Hospital

Tragedy struck again when Paul Hudgin, twin of Patricia, was the victim of appendicitis at 11.

Cecil Hudgin lives and works in Toronto He revisits Point Traverse to see the place where he was born. He and Bonnie report a daughter weighing in at 2948 grams

(iii) Clara Hudgin 1882 (no issue)

J H. (Jack) Robinson (77) 1875 - 1952

Clara, like her sister Cecil Ann, nursed for many years in the U S A Now these remarkable ladies live together in Downey, California, their home constantly graced with visitors, many from Prince Edward County, attesting to their popularity. Only on one occasion did we hear of Clara being in bad spirits That was when, at 88, the authorities refused to renew her driving licence so she could no longer drive the L.A freeways As a young girl Clara worked in the Amos Hudgin Evaporator At 15 she out peeled all the mature women workers and was miffed because she was paid only 35c a day while the older ladies all received 50c We have Clara on tape describing the apple operation

A glimpse into the past can be gleaned from Clara's notes, written in a reminiscing mood.

"When I was 12 - 15 years old I dearly loved to go to Picton market (now the Fire Hall) It was a two-storey building painted red It was not much to look at but many sweet memories are connected with it

Our house was seven miles from town but we did not mind It was like going to a picnic.

On Friday we packed our baskets with goods to sell - butter, fowl, eggs, fruit, sausage, etc., so we could have an early start Saturday morning.

Usually we arrived at the market by daybreak and took the first counter at the head of the stairs so we could catch customers coming and going

After we placed our baskets on the counter, the market clerk, Miss E. Ellsworth, would put 3 or 4 marks on the handle of our basket and we would have to pay that amount in pennies for rent We could park there all day but usually we were sold out by 1 p.m.

Some customers would taste the butter to see if it was salted to their taste. They would take a dime from their purse and dip a tiny bit from the end of the roll and taste it My mother did not like them sampling her butter that way but she was very particular about offending anyone. All butter was made in rolls from 1½ lb. to about 6 lb. (pound printers came later). We never

put our hands in butter but worked it with a ladle. In the fall when butter was white we put 3 or 4 drops of colouring in the salt. The clerk would sit on a high stool by the scales and weigh the butter as we sold it and we paid her a penny each time. We had to reckon the price as the scales didn't do it for us like they do to-day.

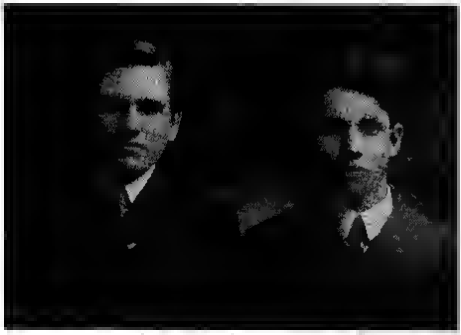
A big roll of butter would cost about 45c. eggs sold for 6c a dozen, chickens or hens 25c a piece, whitefish and salmon 3 c a lb., beefsteak 3 lb. for 25c, stew 5c a lb. and everything fresh and the best.

Father (Michael Hudgin) and mother (Esther) always taught us to do as we wished to be done by - to give good measure always. We had to be sure fruit was the same all through the box as on top. Strawberries sold for 3c a large box heaped to overflowing and shaken down.

We used to sell geese in winter for 50c. One time we asked $1 and got it. Mother had stayed home that day as she was sick. When we told her what we got for the geese, she said, "You should be ashamed of yourselves - you have forgotten good measure, shaken down, heaped up and running over".

'Lolly' (Clara's nickname)

(iv) Howard Hudgin 1884
Frances (Frankie) Mouck (85) 1889 1974



Cousin Henry Hudgin and Howard Hudgin

Clarence Hudgin The Whaler

Frances Mouck

(a) Clarence H Hudgin 1910
Babe Drusilla (no issue)
(b) Reita M Hudgin (19) 1911 1930
(c) J Earl Hudgin (53) 1914 1967 (bach.)
(d) Eva E. Hudgin 1916 (unmarried)
(e) William M Hudgin 1918 (bachelor)
(f) Neata B Hudgin 1920
David Williams
(1) Mark T Williams 1954
(2) Darilyn Williams 1957
(g) Mary J Hudgin 1923
DeWayne Wauson 1919
(1) Kimberly Wauson 1953
(2) Gregory Wauson 1955
(h) W Roy Hudgin 1926 (bachelor)
(i) Garnet E Hudgin 1928
Joan Cassin 1937
(1) Deborah Hudgin 1957
(2) Douglas Hudgin 1959
(3) Rhonda Lee Hudgin 1962
(4) Donna Hudgin 1968
(j) C. Lloyd Hudgin (42) 1930-1972 (bach)
(k) H Ryan Hudgin 1932 (bachelor)

Howard Hudgin went west in 1905 first to Indian Head and then to Cupar, Sask. where he worked the John Hubbs (Family 12) farm on shares for five years Sister Clara kept house for a year and a half and brother Donald helped on the farm In 1909 he married Frankie Mouck, adopted daughter of William Henry

Mouck (Family 4). By 1912 Howard had acquired a farm of his own, 8 miles from Cupar. Howard, probably through necessity, believed in self-sufficiency. He built a large barn, constructed his own granaries, blacksmith shop, ice-house, bunk houses, etc. They did their own repairs, harness work and even rope making. They hauled wood by sleigh from the Pasqua Indian Reserve.

When war came, Earl enlisted as a sapper and served overseas, Roy enlisted, Neata was a war worker in Regina., Eva and Mary in Ontario and Quebec.

Mary went to California and now lives in Downey with her family. Her two sons attend university. Eva has been a school teacher but is now a secretary (Eva has contributed some family research). David Williams is a draftsman with Shell Oil and son Mark is an Engineer.

In 1948 the family moved to a smaller farm close to Cupar and the three youngest sons took over. It was a mechanized machine age now and called for a new kind of operation.

Clarence is retired on the west coast, William Michael (after his two grandfathers) is in Pipestone Valley, Sask., Roy is retired and Garnet is a salesman, both in Regina.

The hard working parents lived to celebrate their 64th Wedding Anniversary. Frankie is gone now. Howard, at 94, is a healthy though blind, and living in the Shalom Home in Cupar, visited often by son Ryan, who never did leave home. We tape recorded Uncle Howard in 1973. His memory is superb.

(v) George Donald Hudgin 1889 (bachelor)

At 17, Donald Hudgin went west and worked on the farm with Howard in summer and at various jobs in Edmonton and Regina in winters. He worked for the Department of Highways in Regina until his retirement in 1956. Now, at 88, he spends his afternoons at the Senior Citizens Day Centre.

Neata, Eva and Mary Hudgins

Garnet and Joan Hudgin with Debbie, Dougie and Rhonda

Howard with his eight horse team

(vi) Cora M. Hudgin (76) 1894 - 1970
Elmer Valleau (78) 1893 1972

(a) Olive E. Valleau 1915
Lee S. **Thompson** 1912

(1) Douglas Thompson 1936
Wanda C. Downs 1939
(A) Larry Lee Thompson 1958
(B) Kimberley Thompson 1961
(C) Darren J. Thompson 1966
(2) Danny Lee Thompson (infant)
(3) Linda Lee Thompson 1941
Gary **Cole** 1939
(A) Dayna L. Cole 1964
(4) Robert Thompson 1944
Lynda Tayler 1942
(A) Susan Thompson 1969
(B) Craig Thompson 1971
Nettie G. Valleau 1916
Gordon **F Osborne** 1919
(1) Harley Osborne 1938
Anna R. Sider
(A) Andrea Lee Osborne 1970
(B) Geoffrey Osborne 1972
(2) Dr. Gary Osborne 1942
Inta Siliets 1942
(A) Shelley Osborne 1966
(B) Kathleen A. Osborne 1968
(C) Marcy Osborne 1970
(D) Allison Ann Osborne 1975

Donald Hudgin

Five generations are shown in above photo. Seated, Mrs. E. Hudgin. Left Mrs. Cora Velleau. Right Mrs. Lee Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Valleau. Standing is Douglas Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson, holding his son, Larry, born March 1958

Gordon F. Osborne

(3) C. Diane Osborne 1944
Dr. John Brisley
(A) Melanie E. Brisley 1969
(B) Kipling M. Brisley 1971

(c) Helen L. Valleau 1917
Howard Mills 1916
(1) Nancy J. Mills 1942
Graham Gale 1942
(A) Kevin Albert Gale 1961
(B) Lisa Ann Gale 1964
(2) Tom E. Mills 1947
Patricia Davidson 1947
(A) Mary Jane Mills 1974
(B) Julie May Mills 1975
(3) Barbara Jean Mills 1953

(d) Gordon E. Valleau (52) 1919 - 1972
Vera Clarke
(1) W. Suzanne Valleau 1953

(e) M. Jean Valleau 1927
James A. Hedges
(1) Bonnie L. Hedges 1948
John S. Drechsler
(A) Tamara Lee Drechsler 1970

Cora Valleau was very interested in the family history and supplied much information She and husband Elmer Valleau farmed on the High Shore Road, their farm being purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Cora spent her early days on the Ridge Road farm and in Cherry Valley. The family spread out to all parts of the country and it is said that, closely-knit as they were, never did all members of the family sit down to a meal together In April, 1966, Cora was thrilled when her two older sisters, Clara Robinson and Cecil Ann Keat, both in their eighties, visited her from California, Cora and Elmer Valleau were favourably known throughout the County.

Olive Valleau married Lee Thompson from Bethel After six years of farming, Lee sold cars and became associated with Sharpe Motors. Lee is a Rotarian. Until recently Olive boarded four of five elderly ladies in her spacious Bloomfield home. Here they lived their final years in pleasant home like surroundings. Eldest son Douglas operates a thriving farm at West Lake For the past twenty years a consuming hobby has been speed-boat racing. He broke the Canadian record for Class B Hydroplanes with a mark of 69+ m.p.h. and later broke the U S record with a speed of 76.23 m.p h over the five mile course. His brother Robert Thompson is a Chartered Accountant and is a partner with Vic Allan in the George Welsh Co in Picton.

Nettie G Valleau married Gordon F. Osborne from Green Point. Now retired from a lifetime of teaching elementary and high school students, Gordon continues to contribute his talents to the post of School Trustee in the Napanee area. Queen's U. has conferred laureate honours on him He has served as President of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the U.E.L. Society. Gordon and Nettie enjoy their retirement home at R. 5, Napanee. Now they relax with bridge rather than Lost Heir, a sign of the times. Son Harley Osborne also graduated from Queen's U. while his brother, Dr. Gary G Osborne earned his degree in the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Toronto. He practises in Kingston. He met Inta at U. of T. They were married in a Latvian ceremony Only daughter of Gordon and Nettie is Cora Diane Osborne who graduated in Dental Hygiene from U. of T. Here she met her husband, Dr John Brisley, a Dentistry graduate

Helen Valleau married T. Howard Mills of Northport. They have operated the Mills Century Farm there for the past forty years, although, more recently, Howard has been holding down a second job in Belleville. Their No 1 hobby is curling. Daughter Nancy Mills and husband, Graham Gale, live close by. Graham is a barber, operating 'The Modern Image' on Picton's Main St. Tom Mills graduated in Business Administration from Sir

Sandford Fleming College. He gained experience in a Firestone Tire Store in Belleville until recently when he purchased the long established Roger's Tire and Battery business on Mary St., Picton. Daughter of Helen & Howard Mills, Barbara Jean Mills graduated from the Scarborough Regional School of Nursing and accepted a position with Scarborough Centenary Hospital.

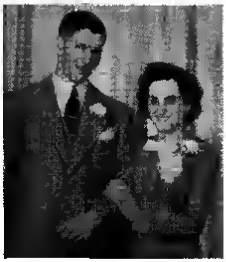
Gordon Valleau worked on the family farm until he moved to Picton in 1965. He died suddenly in 1972 leaving his wife, Vera H. Clarke, a school teacher, and a daughter Suzanne. As well as topping her class in Business and Commerce, Suzanne reigned as Miss Prince Edward Collegiate.

Jean Valleau married athletic Jim Hedges, a star in hockey and softball. Together they star in square dancing, a recent trip taking them to Scotland. Jim is on the P.O. staff in Picton. Their daughter, Bonnie Lynn lives in Wawa with her husband, John Drechsler, Supervisor of Lake Superior Provincial Park. Paul Cory is with Picton Public Utilities.

Marina Valleau is the youngest of the five daughters of Cora and Elmer Valleau. She married Cameron Porter who is employed as a plumber at the Cement Plant.

Howard and Helen Mills

(B) Jodi Drechsler 1974
(2) Betty Ann Hedges 1953
Paul Cary
(f) Marina L. Valleau 1935
Cameron Porter
(1) Dale Porter 1962
(2) Daphne Porter 1963



James and Jean Hedges

Cameron Porter and Marina Valleau

Gordon and Vera Valleau and Suzanne Valleau

Norman Hudgin with sister Hilda

(vii) Hilda A. T. Hudgin (57) 1900 - 1958
Melville Campbell (68) 1904 - 1972
(a) Neil Wadsworth Campbell 1931
Eleanor Gruman 1930
(1) Jane K. H. Campbell 1955
(2) David A. Campbell 1958
(3) Gayle Campbell 1960

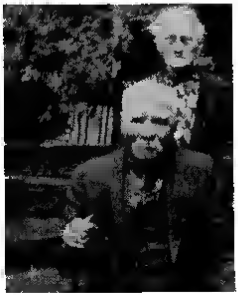
Hilda Hudgin excelled as a school teacher at S. S. #10, 1921 and 1922. She joined the staff at Wellington School and here she met and married Melville Campbell. They moved to Vineland.

(viii) Norman Lee Hudgin 1903
Florence Carnahan 1907
(a) Arlie Hudgin 1931
(b) Louise Hudgin 1934
Brendon Donohue
(1) David Donohue 1957
(2) Wade Donohue 1959
(3) Mark Donohue 1963
(c) Lloyd Hudgin 1943
(d) Robert Hudgin (30) 1944 1975

After a lifetime of farming in the Woodville area, Norman Hudgin is retired in Picton. Lloyd works in Toronto. Robert died suddenly in May, 1975. The Donohues live in London, Ont.

D Charlotte Hudgin (90) 1850 1940
J. Miller **Hicks** (89) 1849 1939
(i) Will I Hicks (78) 1873 - 1952
Emma L. Vandusen (63) 1878 - 1941
(a) Leeman Hicks (67) 1902 - 1969
Gertrude Cuthbertson 1901
(1) Madeline Hicks 1926
Garnet **Ferguson**
(A) Terry Ferguson 1947
Richard Hashimoto Toronto
(B) Paul Ferguson 1948
(C) Stephen Ferguson 1949
(D) Cheryl Ferguson 1951
(E) David Ferguson 1952
(F) Dale Ferguson 1954
(G) Wendy Ferguson 1955
Mervin **McConnell**
(H) Colleen Ferguson 1957

(2) William Hicks 1936
Margaret Ann Insley
(A) Brett W. Hicks 1969
(3) Loraine Hicks 1940
David **Galloway** (New Market)
(A) Stephen Galloway 1961
(B) Marlene Galloway 1967
(C) Kevin Galloway 1969



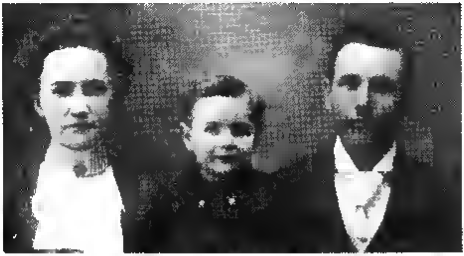
J. Miller and Charlotte Hicks

Roy Hicks

Will, Emma and Leeman Hicks

(ii) Michael Hicks (63) 1877 - 1941
Jessie L. Wood (88) 1880 - 1968
(a) Roy Hicks 1900
Nellie J. Hicks (65) 1901 - 1966
(1) Murray Hubert Hicks 1922
Verna Marie McKee
(A) Raphael Hicks 1948
(B) Jane Hicks 1952
Stephen Morris 1947
(I) Jason Peter Morris 1975
(2) Ruth Hicks 1923
Clifford VanCott (no issue)

Verna and Murray Hicks



Michael Jessie and Roy Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Hicks celebrated their 66th Wedding Anniversary on July 19, 1938. Miller had been blind for the past ten years but he never grumbled about this misfortune. After obtaining Mr. Hudgin's (Moses) consent, he and Charlotte were married by Rev. Wm. Ryan of the New Connection Methodist Church. Mr. Hicks recalled that his father drowned when he was eight, leaving ten children. With no welfare in those days, Miller went to work for a neighbour at 9 years of age, his first job operating an old-fashioned butterfly' drag. Because of pine stumps it was hard work but he stuck it out. It was a proud day when he had earned enough to buy a pair of boots and had enough left over to buy a present for his mother. Miller and Charlotte lived in the Hudgin tenant house for five years and then bought a farm. He was a good man with the cradle (he cradled 35 acres of buckwheat when 72) but had to work from sunrise to sunset to make ends meet. They kept sheep (he could fleece a sheep in five minutes). They had a few hens (eggs were 5c a dozen) and they made a little butter (5c a pound).

Wilham Ira Hicks left the farm at 25 to work in the Point Traverse Cheese Factory. This was his niche as he became an outstanding cheese maker for 22 years after graduating from Dairy School in Kingston. He made cheese at Elmwood, Ben Gill, York Road, Quinte, Rednersville and Black River. He served as Cheese Inspector 1924 - 1936. He was named Dairy Instructor for Prince Edward County. Under his direction the County ranked highest in the Province with an average of 99.7 1st Grade cheese. Before retiring in 1938 he served as Instructor for the Perth district.

Michael Hicks was best known for his dedicated work with Milford United Church.

Roy Hicks opened the Milford Store in the midst of the Depression, 1936, having been a farmer. Son Murray and his wife Verna have operated this busy store for the past 26 years.

E Solomon Hudgin died in 1873 at 21, a victim of TB (called consumption in those days).

F Lewis Hudgin (78) 1854 - 1932
Mary Eliza Genier (68) 1858 - 1926
(i) Patience Ann Hudgin (4) 1877 - 1881
(ii) George Hudgin (78) 1881 - 1959
Nell Wright (56) 1880 - 1937
(a) Mervin Eugene Hudgin - 1909
Lela M. Collier - 1910
(1) Marilyn Hudgin - 1940
Ken Eibbitt Jr. - 1940
(A) Darron Eibbitt - 1963
(iii) Henry R. Hudgin (75) 1884 - 1959 (bach.)


Henry Hudgin


Solomon Hudgin


George Hudgin and Nell Wright


Lewis Hudgin Home

Family of Lewis Hudgin — Henry, Louise, Erminie, Emma
Gussie, George

Marylise and Lewis Hudgin (with grandson Lewis Cole), Gussie, Emma,
Erminie, Louise

Emma Hudgin and Britton Cole

Murney and Muriel Howe and Family

Lewis Hudgin was born and lived in South Bay. for a time he sailed the Great Lakes. He and Mary Eliza Genier (Marylise) were esteemed residents of their community. (For foot notes on Marylise see Family SEVEN).

Eldest son George Hudgin was well known and a respected citizen of the County. As a young man he was cheese-maker at Union Vale and Point Traverse Cheese Factories. He farmed at Babylon and fished at Point Traverse until retiring at 73. He was a long time school trustee. His wife, Nell Wright, was a lady of fine Christian qualities. Their son Mervin is one of the last Hudgins still living in the former hot bed of Hudgin families. He was born at Balfour, a community that only a few old timers will remember. His wife, Lela Collier, is a church leader in the South Bay area.

Henry Hudgin was a bachelor. He spent a number of years in the West. He joined the Navy in W.W.I and served in a defence plant during W.W.II. He was an avid reader and an interesting conversationalist. He lived in Port Arthur for a number of years but returned to P.E. County for his last five years. Henry compiled a basic history of the Hudgin family.

(iv) Emma Luella Hudgin 1888
Britton D. Cole (63) 1885 - 1949
(a) Donald Lewis Cole 1911
Clelle Fraser (57) 1914 - 1971
(1) Lewis Cole 1930
Eunice Tuttle

(A) Stephen Cole 1957
(B) Randy Cole 1962
(C) Michelle Cole 1964
(D) Darrin Cole 1966

(2) Donna Cole (28) 1936 - 1964
Max **Morley**
(A) Kirt Morley 1957
(B) Cathy Lynn Morley 1964
(3) Erma Cole 1940
John **Kinney**
(A) David Kinney 1962
(4) Leah Cole 1943 (twin)
Roy Dalton
(A) Gerald Dalton 1966
(5) Leland Cole 1943 (twin)
(6) Sandra Cole 1946
Stanley **Johnson**
(A) Debbie Anne Johnson 1964
(B) Christine Johnson
(C) Lisa Johnson
(7) Larry E. Cole 1955
Shelley Lynn Doreen
(8) Linda Cole 1957

(b) Muriel Cole 1913
Murney Maynes Howe 1908

(1) Margaret Ann Howe 1940
m. 1 - Rocco (Rocky) **Fanelli**
(A) Robert Howe 1961
m. 2 - David Van Gesen
(B) Pamela Van Gesen 1967
(2) Myrna Lee Howe 1943
Arnold Lawrence
(A) Kenneth Lawrence 1968
(B) Douglas Lawrence 1973
(3) Murney B. Howe (infant) 1944
(4) Matthew Howe 1948
Jacqueline Scott
(A) Michael Howe 1971
(5) Moira Howe 1953
Gerald Mountenay (no issue)

(c) Ben C. Cole 1914
Ruth Dunn 1921

Ruth and Ben Cole

Dr. Paul Cole and Dr. Susanto

(d) Sidney Britton Cole (54) 1917 - 1972
Viola Storms 1917
(1) Karen Cole 1944
Ronald Creasy
(A) Derek Creasy 1974
(2) Wendy Cole 1948
David Elliot

Emma Hudgin and Britton Cole were leading citizens of Point Petre. At 88 Emma happily remembers times on the farm as recalled by her good friend, Alberta McConnell, the geese, the bees, threshing time, horse-back riding, milking (by hand), reading by lamplight, home-made bread. Husband Brit was easy going and humorous.

Son Donald and Clella Fraser took over the Point Petre farm and raised a family of eight.

Muriel Cole married Murney Howe, well known in the Building, Wrecking and Salvage business. They live in Bloomfield. Muriel was a school teacher.

Ben Cole has retired from the teaching profession having served as teacher and principal at schools in Guelph, Windsor, Point Edward and Cobourg. His wife, Ruth Dunn is chairman of the Picton Volunteers who have been most successful in raising funds for hospital equipment through their busy Second-Time-

Around shop on Picton's Main Street. Their home houses one of the finest collections of antiques in the County. Their son, Dr. Paul Cole is a practising dentist in the Frontenac Mall in Kingston. Recently he married an Indonesian girl, Dr. Aida Triana Susanto. Paul is the modest contributor of the sketches on the jacket and elsewhere in this book. He is researching the Cole family.

Sidney Cole died suddenly at 54. He had a pleasant disposition and is sadly missed by his family and also by the group of young car enthusiasts who depended on him for used car parts.

(v) Augusta May Hudgin (75) 1891 - 1966
Kenneth A. McConnell 1897

Gussie and Ken McConnell

(a) James K. McConnell 1923
Ruth Mitchell 1932
(1) Laverne McConnell 1950
(2) Garry McConnell 1951
(3) Milton James McConnell 1953
Jane F. Kellar 1954
(4) Michael McConnell (2) 1957 - 1960

Augusta (Gussie) Hudgin married light-house keeper Ken McConnell. At the official opening of the Mariners' Memorial Museum at South Bay, Ken McConnell demonstrated how he cleaned the windows high atop the upper section of the False Ducks light house, which has been relocated there.

Ken McConnell had a close call in 1932. He was heading for False Ducks Island in his speedboat into a rolling sea. Waves broke over the bow until the boat was half filled. He dared not turn around for fear of capsizing. When his motor quit he decided

Henry McConnell Home

to steer for Timber Island with the help of the wind. To miss the island meant sure death. He managed to catch the southeast tip of the island and flung himself on shore exhausted. When he recuperated, his boat was gone. Timber Island consisted of 500 uninhabited acres except for thirty pigs the owner had put on it. They ran wild as they foraged for themselves. It was Wednesday and that night Ken McConnell slept in the trees, not trusting the vicious pigs. Thursday he found berries for food and Friday it was the same. Saturday he made a distress signal from his shirt and fortunately because of this he was spotted that evening by commercial fisherman Don Thompson who was passing by within 100 yards of the island.

Son James McConnell has succeeded his father at False Ducks.

(vi) Mabel Clare Hudgin (3 mon.) 1895 - 1896

(vii) Erminie Hudgin 1899

Erminie Hudgin looked after her father, Lewis Hudgin, and never married. She and sister, Emma, live together in Cherry

(viii) Mary Louisa (Louise) Hudgin 1901

Lloyd Leroy **Hicks** 1903

(a) Garnet Hicks 1922

Lillian Davis

(1) Jean Elaine Hicks 1942

m. 1 **Richard Dodds**

(A) Jamie L. Dodds 1961

(B) Terri Dodds 1963

Jean m. 2 **Ian McConnell**

(C) Daniel McConnell 1967

Louise Hicks

Lloyd Hicks

(2) James Leroy Hicks 1943
Kay Wise
(A) James Hicks Jr 1966
(B) Jody Hicks 1969
(C) Katie Hicks 1974

(b) Gena Hicks 1923
Don **Douglas**
(1) Donna G Douglas 1948
Ivor **Boriss**
(2) Susan Elizabeth Douglas 1952
Neil Paul **Anderson**
(A) Ryan Anderson 1976
(3) Alan Donald Douglas 1954
(4) Pamela Ann Douglas 1965

(c) Willis E (Bill) Hicks 1924
Letha Betty Stephens
(1) David Lloyd Hicks 1949
Betty Scanlon
(A) Geoffrey Hicks 1975

(d) Ruth Marie Hicks 1928
Scott **Denton**

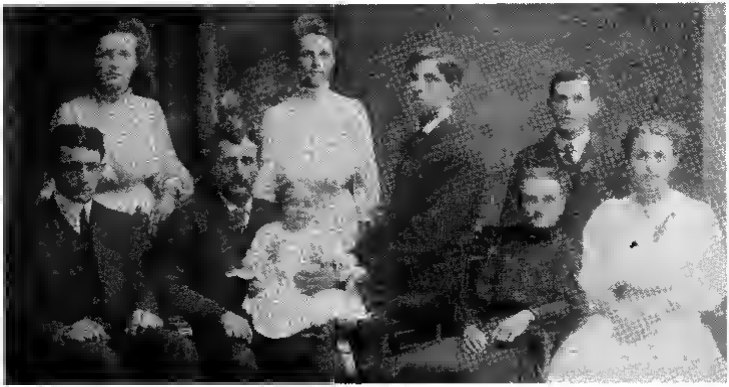
(1) Matthew Scott Denton 1959
(2) Kim Louise Denton 1961
(3) Mark Thomas Denton 1962

Louise is the youngest of the Lewis Hudgin family. She married Lloyd Hicks of South Marysburgh. Early in her married life she decided to accompany him on his deer hunting trips. She became so proficient she sometimes bagged two moose. This year, 1976, as a 75-year-old grandmother, she got her moose again. In 1923 Lloyd graduated from the Eastern Ontario Dairy School at Kingston. He worked in the Point Traverse and Ben Gill Cheese Factories before managing Mountain View, where he produced as much as 250,000 lb. plus whey butter in one year. His next venture was a dealership in Durant cars. Then he became manager of the Belleville and Ottawa branches of Supertest. He retired in 1967 and for a hobby has turned to refurbishing old saw mills near his summer property at Millbridge, Ont. He is a Rotarian with the Belleville Club.

Ruth Hicks Denton has opened an antique business at Waring's Corners outside Picton.

G Philip Dulmage Hudgin (82) 1857 - 1940
Waity L. Bongard (83) 1868 - 1952
(i) Amelia A. Hudgin (74) 1887 - 1961
Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967
(a) Edna Hughes 1907
(b) Keith Hughes 1908
(c) Lloyd Hughes 1916
(d) Phyllis Hughes 1918
(e) Arlie Hughes 1920
(for listings and foot notes see Family 11)
(ii) Egbert Hudgin (69) 1889 - 1959
Jennie McConnell (71) 1891 - 1962
(a) Mariam Hudgin 1914
Wallace K. Molyneux (53) 1915 1969
(1) Garry Molyneux 1942
Sharon Mabee 1944
(A) Wesley Molyneux 1971
(B) Cara Molyneux 1975
(2) Neil Molyneux (29) 1946 - 1975
Margaret Duetta 1946
(A) Brad J.K. Molyneux 1967
(B) Jamie Molyneux 1970

Philip Hudgin like most Point Traverse residents sailed, fished and farmed and took his turn on the Point Traverse rescue unit, Philip serving 1883 - 1909. My mother recalled that about 1888 Philip appeared at their Babylon farmhouse with a bad gunshot wound to his hand. They bandaged him and got him to a doctor.



Laura Lee and Weldon Hineman | Philip Hudgin with Edna | Amelia and Reggie Hughes | Warty | Egbert | Mildred

Philip's son, Egbert, followed his father's pursuits adding carpentry as a trade and grandsons Vernon and Willard turned to the vehicle mechanics business.

Vernon Hudgin and Waity

(b) Vernon R. Hudgin 1920
Mary O'Neil
(1) Sherry Hudgin
James A. Sobkowich
(A) Kelly Lynn Sobkowich 1966
(2) Glendon Hudgin 1949
Sharon Lee Weatherhead 1951
(3) Bonita Ann Hudgin 1953
James Lidster
(4) Randy K. Hudgin 1954
Yolande Courtney
(A) Micheile Hudgin 1974
(5) Wenda L. Hudgin 1956
(6) Cinda Lea Hudgin 1957

(c) Willard G. Hudgin 1923
Ruth Tuttle 1923
(1) Floyd Hudgin 1944
Susan Hineman
(A) Mark Hudgin 1970
(B) Cindy Hudgin 1971
(C) Wayne Hudgin 1973
(2) Terry Hudgin 1946
Judy Brown
(A) Tracy Hudgin 1970
(B) Stephen Hudgin 1973
(3) Eric D. Hudgin 1947
Brenda Faye Bulloch
(A) Kirk Douglas Hudgin 1967
(B) Todd Hudgin 1971
(4) Carol Hudgin 1948
Carl Kleinstuber 1967
(A) Lisa Kleinstuber 1965
(B) Lorrie Kleinstuber 1967
(5) Ronda Hudgin 1949
Gordon Shelley
(A) Gena Shelley 1968
(B) Glen Shelley 1970
(6) Eunice Hudgin 1951
Dale Hineman
(A) Kimberley Hineman 1972
(B) Michael Hineman 1975

Mariam Hudgin lost her husband, Wallace Molyneux, a likeable farmer on the Ridge Road area. Six years later she lost

her son, Neil, the victim of a plane crash in South Marysburgh Neil with more than 100 hours of flying time to his credit, was checking his pasture lands when his engine failed His passenger, Ron Duetta, 17, was killed also

Vernon Hudgin is a past grand with the IOOF lodge, Wife, Mary, in addition to raising six children of her own, is the kind foster parent to many wards of the CAS Son Glen is a Ryerson graduate in Public Health and is employed by North York (Toronto).

(m) Laura Lee Hudgin (79) 1891 - 1970
Weldon W Hineman (70) 1889 - 1959
(a) Gordon Hineman 1910
Marguerite Thompson
(1) Barbara Hineman
Ross **Reynolds**
(2) Linda Hineman
Falconer
(3) David Hineman
(b) Clifford Hineman 1911
(c) Leita Hineman (53) 1915 - 1968
Harold **Thomas**
(1) Joan Thomas 1935
Victor **Vaughan**
(A) Shirley Vaughan 1958
(B) Richard Vaughan 1960
(C) Stephen Vaughan 1963
(2) Marian Thomas 1938
George **Christensen**
(A) Catharine Christensen 1960
(B) Susan Christensen 1963
(3) Dorothy Thomas 1940
George **Morrison**
(A) Wayne Morrison 1964
(B) Gregory Morrison 1965
(4) Carol Thomas 1943
Charles **Berthiaume** 1941
(A) Sandra Berthiaume 1963
(B) Michael Berthiaume 1967
(5) Sharon Thomas 1945
Edward **O'Gorman**
(d) Gilbert Hineman 1916
Doreen Greaves
(1) Judy Hineman 1941 (adopted)
Robert **Fisher**
(2) Gail Hineman 1968
Tom **Richards**

(3) Elaine Hineman 1949
James **Smith**
(4) Lionel Hineman 1950
(5) Cathryn Hineman 1951
(6) Patricia Hineman 1952
(7) Charles Hineman 1954
(iv) Mildred E. Hudgin (73) 1893 - 1966
John Milton **Bigg** 1894
(a) P. Llewelyn Bigg (59) 1915 - 1974
Mildred Marshall
(1) Keith Bigg 1938
Nancy Hubbs
(A) Sherrilyn Bigg 1970
(B) Shawn Bigg 1971
(C) Susan M. Bigg 1973
(2) Laverne Bigg 1940
Marion Hunter 1943
(A) Michael Bigg 1971
(B) Scott Bigg 1973
(3) Eleanor Bigg 1943
Arthur **Bristow** 1939

Milton Bigg

Colin Hudgin

Lloyd Thompson Photos

The Bigg Family
Harold, Llewelyn, Doris, parents Milton and Mildred, Charles, Herbert

(A) Darlene Bristow 1960
(B) Philip Arthur Bristow 1961
(C) Karen Bristow 1964
(D) Diana Bristow 1969
(4) Larry Bigg 1946
(5) Brenda Bigg 1950
(6) Robert Bigg 1957
(b) Charles Egbert Bigg 1919
Frances
(1) Karen
(c) Harold Bigg 1922
Arley Hughes 1920
(see Family 11)
(d) Herbert Bigg 1923
Dorothy Beasley 1930
(1) Thomas Bigg 1949
Bertha Nickoshie 1949
(A) M. Anthony Bigg 1973
(2) John Bigg 1950
(3) Edith Joanne Bigg 1951
John Cole 1947
(4) Patricia Bigg 1953
Donald Jack **Ogilvie**
(e) Doris Louise Bigg 1927
Donald Nelson Reynolds
(1) Mildred Pearl Reynolds 1947
Claude Charles **Davy** 1945

(A) David Andrew Davy 1968
(B) Janet Lynn Davy 1970
(2) Donald Melvin Reynolds Jr 1950
(3) Bradford Allan Reynolds 1952
Joan Powell 1954
(4) Betsy Reynolds 1953
Larry Ruttan 1950
(5) Robert Charles Reynolds 1958
(6) Edna May Reynolds 1957
(7) Lillie Marlene Reynolds 1959
(8) John Milton Reynolds 1961
(9) James Arthur Reynolds 1953
(10) Roger P. Reynolds 1965 (twin)
(11) Rodney Reynolds (infant) 1965
(12) Dorothy Estelle Reynolds 1967

Milton Bigg, in his eighties, lives alone in his Ridge Road cabin. He enjoys the company of his feathered friends as he feeds the wild birds daily. He also enjoys the company of his cronies as they gather each morning in Picton's billiard hall. In his younger days Milton was noted for the large wolves he shot. His wife Mildred was born at Point Traverse but lived with her husband in Hallowell for 33 years before settling in Athol.

Llewelyn Bigg was a construction worker with the McFarland Construction Co.

Laverne Bigg is Area Manager for Intercollegiate Press in London, Ontario. He is a Rotarian

Larry Bigg is athletic. He starred in team sports but his real claim to fame is a recent hole-in-one at Picton's Golf Club. He used a No. 4 iron into the wind at the difficult No. 9 hole. Brother Robert is also athletic, wrestling being a specialty.

Corporal Thomas Bigg is with the Canadian Forces at Moosonee, Ont. Brother John teaches science and mathematics at Pinecrest School, Bloomfield. He was an Ontario Scholar.

Doris and Don Reynolds and large family are living in Adolphustown Twp.

H. Wait Hudgin (70) 1859 - 1929
Kitty E. Spafford (75) 1865 - 1940
(i) Colin Wells Hudgin 1891
Alice Mae Hagerman 1900 (on issue)
(ii) Leah Delphine Hudgin 1892
Milton Dulmage 1893
(a) Adrian Leroy Dulmage 1916
Geraldine McMillen 1918
(1) Patricia A. Dulmage 1948
(2) Ruth L. Dulmage 1950
(b) Rodney Milton Dulmage 1931
Barbara King 1935


Walt Hudgin


Kitty Spafford

(1) Milton D. Dulmage 1954
(2) Stephen R Dulmage 1957
(3) Penny Lee Dulmage 1959
(iii) Gladys Geneva Hudgin (68) 1894 - 1963
(iv) Merle Hudgin 1897 (unmarried)
(v) Euphemia L. Hudgin 1898
Karn A **Duetta** 1900
(a) Larry Dale Duetta 1921
Sophie Boswick 1920
(1) Lawrence A. Duetta Jr. 1949
(b) June Duetta 1925
Arthur **Gayton** (48) 1922 - 1970
(1) Robert Gayton 1946
Doreen McAlpin
(A) Sarah Pauline Gayton 1973
(2) Arthur Neal Gayton 1951
Betty Terpstra (22) 1954 1976
(c) Reta M Duetta 1930
m. 1 John F **Jackson** (24) 1930 - 1954
(1) Gail F. Jackson 1951
(2) Michael P. Jackson 1953
(3) Valerie J Jackson 1955
Reta m 2 Rev. Ralph D Pickering 1926
(4) Muren D. Pickering 1968
(5) Robin Pickering 1969
(vi) Sarah C (Sadie) Hudgin 1900 (unmarried)
(vii) Lucy Irene Hudgin 1907 (no issue)
Andrew Roy **Welbanks** (68) 1901 1969


Roy Welbanks

C.H J Snidar, author of 'Schooner Days' in the Toronto Telagram, wrote about the time in 1892 when Wait Hudgin risked his life three times on one trip. Wait was crew on the schooner 'Picton', loading lumber out of Trenton. The deckload was 6' to 8' above the deck. Racing down the Bay of Quinte to Oswego, the davit tackle let go and the yawl boat dragged in the water like a brake. Wait tried to straighten the yawl by yanking on its painter but it jerked him overboard into the water. Jake Hicks hove him a long line. Holding the yawl painter in his teeth he made the line fast about himself and the crew hauled both alongside. Wait was more dead than alive.

Out in the lake the waves were high and the wind was strong. The lumber shifted until finally the schoonerflopped over on her lee side. Capt. McMaster was ready to dump his cargo when Wait volunteered to go over the side in the yawl and pass the planks up to be piled on the windward side. This was accomplished even though the lee side had soaked up much water and ice. But soon the load shifted again and the vessel dipped to her windward side. Only the wind on her sails kept her afloat.

Help appeared from Oswego tug boats but the Picton could not be docked because of projecting deckload and booms but Wait to the rescue again. He lowered his yawl boat and managed to manoeuvre moor lines ashore, despite the danger of being sandwiched.

Wait was also a commercial fisherman. His wife Kitty Spafford came from a sea faring family. She was helpful when he was a light-house keeper at Pt. Traverse 1912-27.

When Alice Hagerman taught school at Babylon and Point Traverse, she met and married popular farmer, Colin Hudgin. They have retired to town (Fawcettville), their farm now owned by Hon. James Taylor, M.P.P. Colin still enjoys a game of billiards.

On Dec. 29, 1975, Leah Hudgin and Milton Dulmage celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. A few years before that, the Imperial Oil Co. honoured them for 27 years unbroken service. Milton also holds a 50-year jewel from the Odd Fellows Lodge. Previously he had been a commercial fisherman at Point Traverse. Also he had enjoyed several years as Engineer on the tug 'Ray Stanton' out of Kingston. His sons, Adrian and Rodney carry on the Esso business on Lake St., Picton.

The three sisters, Gladys, Merle and Sadie never married. Euphemia married Karn Duetta who, with his son Larry, served in WW 2. Karn was light-house keeper at False Ducks, 1923-1924.

Arthur Gayton died suddenly in 1970. He was a foreman with

McFarland Construction Co. His wife, June Duetta, joined the staff of Simpson-Sears. Son Robert Gayton is a Ryerson graduate and is employed by Bell of Canada.

Reta Duetta married John Jackson from B.C. A service man, he drowned when his car crashed through a railing at Kingston and sank in 15' of water. Gail Jackson is a Registered Nurse, graduating from the Greater Niagara General Hospital.

Lucy Hudgin married Roy Welbanks. Roy assisted Roblin Dulmage in several cheese factories. He attended Kingston Dairy School, following which he took over cheese factories at Point Traverse and Royal Street. After 25 years as a cheese maker, he puchased the Andrew Clark farm at the head of South Bay. Here he farmed until poor health dictated a move into town. He and Lucy raised a foster son Harry Welbanks.

I- Amy Therese (Tressa) Hudgin (82) 1865 - 1947
Henry **McConnell** (91) 1859 - 1950
(i) Percy Lorne McConnell
Edna Lawder
(a) Roscoe L. McConnell (37) 1919-1956
(see Family One)

Henry McConnell

Perhaps more sea stories have been written by and about Henry McConnell than any other Great Lakes sailor. He spent 50 years on the water. At the same time he and Amy managed a farm on Royal Street until 1913 when they bought the Slattery property at 6 Elizabeth St., Picton. Their door was never locked. At one time Henry was sure that oil could be found on the property. Acquiring a financial partner they drilled more than 1000'. They discovered gas but no oil.

J- Eliza Jane Hudgin (74) 1866 - 1941
George Washington **Bongard** (91) 1863 - 1955

George W. Bongard

Eliza Jane and Amy McConnell

(i) Amy Helena Bongard (75) 1887 - 1963
Anson H. **McLaughlin** (72) 1880 - 1953
(a) Mildred H. McLaughlin 1911
Arthur J. **Morrish**
(1) Brian Morrish 1945
Elizabeth Beatty
(A) Tara Ann Morrish 1973
(2) Beverley Morrish 1947 (infant)
(3) Ronald Morrish 1948
Anne Messer
(A) Terence A. Morrish 1975
(b) Norma B. McLaughlin 1920
T. Morden **Foster**

(1) George M. Foster 1940
Sharon Noble
(A) Paul Morden Foster 1971
(B) Steven Roger Foster 1973
(2) Carl Foster 1942
Lynda Wray
(A) Curtis Wray Foster 1967
(B) Kelly Ruth Ann Foster 1969
(ii) Lulu Bongard (55) 1890 - 1945
Nelson T. **Minaker** (85) 1874 1960
(a) Georgia L. Minaker 1911
Neil Parks 1911
(1) Lucille Parks 1938
Dr. David **Bacon**
(A) Ann Bacon 1966
(B) David Bacon Jr. 1969
(2) Janet Parks 1945
Charles **Farnell**
(A) Karen Farnell 1972
(B) Christine Joy Farnell 1975
(b) Audra O. Minaker 1914

Lulu Bongard and Nelson Minaker

Helena Bongard and Anson McLaughlin

(c) L. Maude Minaker 1917
Alan W. **Stinson**
(1) Gayle Stinson 1947
(2) Charles Stinson 1952
(iii) M. Louise Bongard 1900
H. Fred **Van Cott** 1891
(a) G. Allan Van Cott 1918
S. Bernice Kingsley 1922
(1) Brenda Lee Van Cott 1943
Sidney **Whalen** 1941
(A) Shelley L. Whalen 1963
(B) D. Shawn Whalen 1968
(2) Georgia L. Van Cott 1946
Alex **Larner**
(A) Suzanne Larner 1972
(B) Michael Lerner 1974
(C) Michelle Larner 1974 (twin)
(3) W. Fred Van Cott Jr. 1952
Charlotte (Cathy) Barrett
(A) Vanessa Mae Van Cott 1976
(4) Thomas A. Van Cott 1953
Sally Marie Channell
(A) Christian Van Cott 1972
(5) Bernard K. Van Cott 1955
(6) Leita Lucille Van Cott 1958


Janet Parks and Chas. Farnell

(b) Floral Louise Van Cott 1919
Leroy Edward Walters 1914
(1) Sandra Dianne Walters 1941
m. 1 - David **Lewis**
(A) Jo Anne Pamela Lewis 1959
(B) James Edward Lewis 1961
Sandra m. 2 - Harry **Cutler**
m. 3 - Peter **McDonald**
(c) Dr. Glendon F. Van Cott 1927
Violet Ann Richardson
(1) Ann Louise Van Cott 1952
(2) Catherine Eliz. Van Cott 1953

Eliza Jane Hudgin was born in South Marysburgh Sept. 2, 1866, the youngest daughter of Moses Hudgin and Ann Mouck. In 1886 she married George Washington Bongard who was born on Feb. 22, the same birth date as his namesake, the President. George W. was a farmer, fisherman and Great Lakes sailor. Most of his life was spent on the Jackson Bongard homestead, now owned by Morley Helmer. They retired to Picton in 1921. He sailed the 'Picton' on the occasion she made her spectacular run toCharlotte in 1894 when she couldn't stop until the swing

bridge stopped her. He was a crew member of the noted Point Traverse Life Saving Station under Capt. Leroy Spafford, helping save many shipwrecked sailors. George was a popular marine raconteur. At 91 he held longevity records in the Odd Fellows, being the oldest Noble Grand as well as a member for 67 years.

Daughter Helena married Anson McLaughlin. He sailed for a few years but then decided on the more serene life of a grocer, first at South Bay and later at Picton. Mildred McLaughlin graduated from the U. of Toronto and taught English to New Canadians. Husband Arthur Morrish is now retired from the printing trade. They live in the Toronto area. Norma McLaughlin married Morden Foster, a farmer on the Scoharie Road.

Lulu Bongard, (noted for her skill in sewing and as a stylist,) married Nelson Mainker, a fisherman at Point Traverse. He was known to risk his life in rescue operations. Daughter Georgia Minaker taught Kindergarten in Picton. She married Neil Parks. They operate a productive farm on the East Lake Road. Lucille Parks married Dr. David Bacon, a graduate of the U. of Wisconsin. He is presently a Professor at Queen's University. Janet Parks lives in Oshawa with her husband Charles Farnell. He is an Accountant in Toronto.

Louise and Fred Van Cott with son Dr. Glendon and Violet Ann

Audra Minaker started her teaching career at the little red school house at Point Traversa. After nine years of elementary teaching she transferred to the high school level, teaching 11 years at Wellington and 13 years at Picton High. She is now retired in Picton.

Maude and Alan Stinson live in Don Mills. Gayle and Charles are both university trained, she with the Bank of Nova Scotia and he is an Engineer.

Fred Van Cott graduated from Model School, Kingston, and embarked on a teaching career that took him from Point Traverse to Salem and Orangeville. He farmed for a while and then joined the Picton school system for thirty years as Principal. He was honoured on retirement. At 85 he is now a happy resident of the County Home where he receives excellent care. He returns to his home on Mary Street and his wife, Louise, on weekends.

Son Allan Van Cott trucks milk for Brookside Dairy, Belleville. Floral's husband is an electrician in Picton and younger son, Dr. Glen Van Cott is a Gynecologist in Kingston.

Family 3

Eliza Jan Hudgin (53) 1820 1873
Phillip **Dulmage**

A- Eve Dulmage 1841
B Thomas Dulmage 1845
C- Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
D- Elizabeth (Lib) 1851
E- Daniel Dulmage 1853
F- Moses Dulmage 1857
G- Margaret Dulmage 1962

This family was deeply involved in sailing, often times happily, sometimes tragically, but always courageously.

A- Eve Dulmage (75) 1841 1916
Capt. Nathan **McCrimmon** (91) 1834 - 1925
(i) Eliza A McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon 1861
(iii) William McCrimmon 1863
(iv) Philip M. McCrimmon 1865
(v) Roy McCrimmon
(vi) Edith McCrimmon
(vii) Almon McCrimmon 1875
(viii) Lida McCrimmon 1875
(ix) Arthur McCrimmon 1881

(i) Eliza A McCrimmon 1860
(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon (24) 1861-1886
Henry **Whattam**

Nathan McCrimmon captained several ships but none caused him more head-aches than the David Andrews. Built at Port Milford and named for her owner, she was a round-sterned schooner that plyed an erratic course. C.H.J. Snider wrote that the only one who could make her steer a straighter wake than a rail fence was the Captain's young daughter, Minerva Ann. A favourite (true) ballad of the day follows:

"The Old Grey Shawl" or "Nerva of the Delaware"

The Old Grey Shawl

By C. H. J. SNIDER in The Toronto Telegram

In Orange (as old and little Rangeville House had a bar that was a favorite port of call on the way around from the U.E. & W. said tradition) the die hard stories of the days of the Fenian raids. I was thoroughly entertained and the episode were just as likely to ramble in old accounts of the Come-all-ye from Ireland as they were of the Trenton Fenian raid. As a

NERVA OF THE DELAWARE

I was born in the old Duke Andrews,
For Brothers, Port Hope, how I fled,
Capt. Mate McGiverson was boss of the Bay
Binky Vanstone and Bud Chapin of Fenton,
Longsided Jim Sharp (I remember
Little Mose Hunter of Cobourg-town-along
Was to her when we sailed.

And there was a girl, the captain's daughter
The brother of this tale
And I'm going to tell of her trick on the wheel
In the year and the wind and the mist.
Such fame loved her to that old
She had cooked for her dad
Many and many a trip.

"She was only a slip of a girl, Dan,
And scarcely twenty years old,
With eyes as blue as forget-me-not
And a heart o' pin-mark gold.
But she could use gun a-plenty
As well as the dad I'm telling you.
Many a time I've heard him say
Nerva, what ye think we'r today do?

She'd lovely dale—black, red and gold
And deep drawn in between.
Sailors guess I know but believe you me
It was neither the crown of a queen.
And a queen she was but the crown she wore
This I'm we came out the Lower Gap
And the Old Man called her to the wheel,
Was her cloth-jacked schooner cap
She had an outfit as good as any pirate
Her clothing and cutlasses was thin,
But she never added nothing The old grey shawl
Mother-mother counted her with in her circle

We'd made lucky at Kingston for dowsen
Late one fall maybe Twenty Eight
If I discriminate the date it don't matter
But I know it was mighty late
It was looking pretty dubious
When we pulled out from the piers
And when we got outside The Gap
It was the worst storm I've seen in years
We could not run for rain and sleet
The wind was raw as mad
We could not turn her back for sh her
And the ship shook like a goat

Nerva was down in the cabin
Holding supper in the table for the crew
Her father called out Nerva
What d'ye think we be in do?
In a wind like this not with her sidelins and cap
And quick as a flying bird
Nerva jumped down into the cockpit
And got a hold of the Wheel

"The wind caught her as she jumped, boys,
And tossed it flied in the air
And streaming out like a glory
Was all her beautiful hair
Keep your sails and she sailed on the seas a
Make of song and we'll let her run"
And I'm going to tell you there was some wooding
round there
For she went like a one-of-a-gun

matter Dennis d or his red-satin sash.

Her had to produce the, Prince Edward County ballad Nerva of the Delaware," brought a lot much Lakeside, adventure history of all kinds, including the schooner that jumped the Rangeville House bar in rapid succession, to underwind the tale. The rugged phrases are like lilac, in a high-polished tilted time

"Above the roar of the water
And the rushing of the wind,
I hear her call to her brother
Bill Nerva, of the Delaware," brought a lot much Lakeside, adventure history of all kinds, including the schooner that jumped the Rangeville House bar in rapid succession, to underwind the tale. The rugged phrases are like lilac, in a high-polished tilted time

"Behind them dance she spoke again
Through the howling wind and the hail,
"Dad, I see the light of Oswego,
"You'd better shorten sail
"Where the trend and now for the tug, dad,
And Bill hand her for the shed
And have your heaving line handy dad,
"We're getting mighty near"

"We hitch and blow our lungs out,
But an arg wouldn't hear
And the Dan Andrews drove like a wild bull
Right straight for Oswego old wooden pier.
With also little girl at her wheel hoop
A dike thing pinky red tilts,
With her mother's old grey shawl
Pinned underneath her cale

"I've seen some seas in my time, boys,
But tells was the worst I ever pounded,
Sometimes we burned for heaven
And at what we plunged for hell
The wind is shy and the water flew
And the pierhead light turned red
And for fifteen the hours of the drunkers hoon
We totally prep aboard

We got everyth up off but the stanzail,
The Dans Andrews was jumping like mad,
Never stone straight through the breakwater gate
And called Get your lines out, dad!
We didn't and her the first try
But the next we caught the spile,
Two sailors hoopin dragged out spring line out,
Which held us for a while.

"I rushed off with the Old Man
To lift Nerva from the wheel,
Her known hands were bleeding
Her feet she made not feel
Her hair was free to the hard hoop
And it seemed to me a sin,
For her mother's old gray cradle shawl
Was from beneath her chin.

"Its long ago, boys, and the years so many
Nerva was brave girl But under the mud
There's few as I now, from Fort Rogers mouse
Her dad and all hand and their blood,
I'm an old man now and I'd soon go too
Dad may I be weak-and so
By Nerva with her mother's old grey shawl
Pinned beneath her chin?

'Nerva was in the David Andrews some time later when she was caught in a blinding snow storm and she had to be driven ashore three miles past Oswego. Lifesavers were on hand quickly but could not get to her. They shot a line to the crew. Attached was a britches buoy but the sailors weren't sure of it. "Why it's as safe as a chair", said 'Nerva. "I'll go first and come back and get you ", which she did. Perhaps it was from this that she got her death of cold because she died shortly after.

Some Oswego men bought the David Andrews 'as is' and renamed her the Delaware which accounts for the above title. She was repainted and repainted and in her declining years when she was nothing more than a scow, her crew would sing the ditty

'You may paint my sides black,
That were once painted white,
You may alter my name if you will,
But when at my wheel
Of a dark, stormy night,
You'll find I'm the Dave Andrews still'

(iii) William McCrimmon 1863
(iv) Philip M. McCrimmon (77) 1865 - 1943
m. 1 - Maggie Maud Colher (33) 1874 - 1907
(a) Vida Viola
(v) Leroy W. McCrimmon
(vi) Edith McCrimmon
Ruben (Ruby) **Jenkins**
(a) Basil T. Kenkins (44) 1903 - 1947
(b) Burgess E. Jenkins (61) 1905 - 1967
Keitha Minaker
(1) Linda Jenkins
Carl **Holmberg** (Gagetown, N.B.)
(A) Douglas Holmberg
(B) Eric Holmberg
(2) Paul **Jenkins**
(c) Lyle Jenkins
(vii) Almon McCrimmon (64) 1874 - 1938
Emma Catherine Denike (66) 1979 - 1944
(a) Lawrence McCrimmon (Oshawa)
(b) Lillian Bernice McCrimmon
Fred Morden **Gilbert**
(1) Shirley Yvonne **Gilbert** 1927
(2) Glenn Gilbert
(viii) Lida A. McCrimmon 1875 Toronto)
Dr. F. H. Stratton **Lawrey** (76) 1875 - 1951
(a) Rita K. Lowrey
Haigh (Islington)
(1) William F. Haigh

Lida A. McCrimmon and Dr. F. H. Stratton Lowrey

(b) Fred R. Lowrey (Toronto)
(1) Ross H. Lowrey
(2) Marilyn L. Lowrey
(c) Thelma E. Lowrey (Edmonton)
Samuel **Ferris**

Basil Jenkins was noted for more than one rescue operation. He was killed from behind by a car as he reached in his own trunk for his spare tire.

Dr. Stratton Lowrey served with the Dominion Government for 32 years. When he retired he was Chief Travelling Inspector for the Meat and Canned Foods Division, Department of Agriculture.

(ix) Arthur McCrimmon (81) 1881 - 1963
m. 1 - Maggie L. Whattam (61) 1879 - 1940
(a) Allan McCrimmon (38) 1909 - 1946
Dorothy Dixon
(1) Luella Pearl McCrimmon
Clarence Leland **Miller** 1951
(b) Donald E. McCrimmon (41) 1911 - 1953
Irene
(1) Mary McCrimmon 1944
Edward **Dodge**
(2) Kerry McCrimmon 1944 (twin)
Charles Jerome **Bingham**

(c) Leila Marjorie McCrimmon 1913
m. 1 - Walter Boyer (Warren, Ohio)
m. 2 - Woodrow Flower
(d) Warren McCrimmon

Arthur McCrimmon farmed in the Milford area. His son Allan was a butcher with A. B. Chapman for a while. He was found drowned in a quicksand marsh at the rear of his property. Irene McCrimmon moved to Kingston with her twin daughters Mary and Kerry. They are registered nurses.


Eliza Jane Dulmage and Henry Selleck

B- Thomas Dulmage 1845
Annie Wright (school teacher)
C- Eliza Jane Dulmage 1847
m. 1 - Henry Selleck (27) 1841 - 1868
(i) John H. Selleck (35) 1868 - 1903
Lydia Brooks (85)
(a) Horace P. Selleck
Queenie Arvellis
(1) Evelyn Bell Selleck 1924
D- Elizabeth (Lib) Dulmage 1851

In the wearisome days when grain was threshed by flailing, the occupants of Main Ducks Island decided to rent a horsepower threshing machine. It had to be transported from Port Ontario across the lake. Two Americans who fished the Ducks waters with their fish carrier sloop were hired to make the trip. They took with them a man named Howard from Bath and 27-year-old Henry Selleck of Point Traverse. Both Canadian wives pleaded with their husbands not to go.

When loaded, the threshing machine was too bulky to go down the hatchway so was fastened on deck. They waited for good weather and left on Aug. 31, 1868 on the 20-mile trip. When they were within sight of Main Ducks Island a thundersquall struck. The top heavy sloop capsized and sank. The four men in the water had only an oar and a loose hatch cover to cling to, barely enough flotation capacity for two men.

A newspaper recorded that Howard's body had floated ashore at Bath, as though fulfilling the promise to his wife that he would return. One of the sloop owners had turned up in Prince Edward and said yes, the sloop had capsized but would not elaborate.

And Henry Selleck kept his word. His body was washed ashore almost to the doorstep of his father-in-law's home at Babylon where his wife and infant son waited. She was Eliza Jane Dulmage. Tragedy surrounded her. Ten years later she was to lose her brother, Moses, who froze to death in an open storm swept boat across the lake. Twenty-five years later her infant son, now a young man trained to the sea, disappeared

when the schooner 'Emerald' was lost without a trace on her last trip of the season, Nov. 1903.

It was noted that Henry's fingers were like claws, bruised and broken. Some time later, in a tavern, a sailor babbled that with three men clinging to wreckage all would have drowned if they hadn't beaten a sailor's hands off the edge of a hatch cover with an oar.

John Selleck's widow, Lydia Brooks, later married Jake Hyatt.

E- Daniel Dulmage (68) 1853 - 1921
Georgeanna McIntosh (75) 1858 - 1934
(i) Esther Dulmage 1875
(ii) Lena Dulmage 1878
(iii) Claude Dulmage 1882
(i) Esther Dulmage (89) 1875 1964
W. Stanley **Brooks** (87) 1866 - 1953

Daniel Dulmage and Georgeanna A. McIntosh

(a) Denson Brooks
(b) Jetson Brooks
(c) Verna Brooks 1896
(d) George Brooks 1900
(e) Milton Brooks 1904
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
(g) Reta Brooks 1909
(h) Eva Brooks 1913
(i) Bernard Brooks 1914
(j) Ivy Brooks 1918

George Brooks

(a) Denson Brooks (bachelor)
(b) Jetson Brooks (died 1967)
Jennie Wood (79) 1896 1976 (no issue)
(c) Verna Brooks (71) 1896 - 1967 (unmar.)
(d) George Brooks 1900
Jessie May Wilson (62) 1902 - 1964
(1) Dr. Donald George Brooks 1922
(A) Susan Jane Brooks 1952
Anthony (Tony) **Mee**
(B) Donald Brooks Jr 1955
(C) David Brooks 1959
(D) Douglas Brooks 1964
(e) Milton S. Brooks (52) 1903 - 1956
Helen L. McConnell 1905 (no issue)
(f) Marie Brooks 1906
Jack **Vandusen** (67) 1905 - 1972

David, Douglas and Donald Brooks

(1) Vietta Vandusen 1934
Beecher **Struther** 1941
(A) Cindy Struther 1957
(B) Randy Struther 1959
(C) Brian Struther 1961
(D) Peter Struther 1963
(2) Merlin Vandusen 1939
Caludette Lalone 1946
(A) Richard Vandusen 1960
(B) Ronald Vandusen 1967
(C) Robert Vandusen 1969
(3) Helen Vandusen 1941
Frank **Kihar** 1938
(A) David Kuhar 1961
(B) Peter Kuhar 1963
(4) Wayne Vandusen 1943
Lois Thibault 1946
(A) Kevin Vandusen 1963
(B) Kenneth Vandusen 1968
(5) Elaine Vandusen 1945
Dale Heffernan 1942
(A) Kimberley Heffernan 1967
(B) Terry Heffernan 1970
(C) Tim Heffernan 1970 (twin)
(g) Reta May Brooks 1909
William E. **Thompson**

(1) Ethel L (Neva) Thompson 1926
Wilham Henley
(A) George Henley 1946
Faye Williams
(I) Cindy Henley 1968
(B) Betty Lynne Henley 1947
Keith Thompson
(I) Jenn. Thompson 1972
(II) Marsha Thompson 1975
(C) Robert Henley 1948
Eileen Lobsinger
(I) Michael Henley 1973
(2) Robt S. Thompson (10) 1928 1938
(3) Betty Jean Thomspon (Thorold)
Eric McIntyre (no issue)
(4) William Edward Thompson Jr.
m. 1 Winnifred Wood
(A) Richard Thompson
(B) Karen Thompson
(C) Donna Thompson
(D) Tracey Thompson
William m. 2 - Gwen Tuttle
(E) Edward Thompson
(5) E M Thompson (unmar.) Ottawa
(h) Eva Brooks 1913
Don Rorabeck 1916
(1) Janice Rorabeck 1953
(i) Bernard Brooks 1914
Ethel Titus 1912
(1) L. Brooks 1943)(Carleton Place)
Gordon McCay 1943
(2) Betty Fay Brooks 1946 (Toronto)
Fred LeRiche 1946
(A) Vincent LeRiche
(j) Ivy Brooks 1918
Harold Sills 1923
(1) James Sills 1950
Barbara Freeborn 1952
(A) Jennifer Sills 1972

Eva and Don Rorabeck

Daniel Dulmage was more fisherman than farmer. His daughter Esther married Stanley Brooks. They had a family of ten and most of them, like their parents farmed in the Salmon Point area. Denson is retired in Picton Verna lived on the family farm. She never married but was a second mother to the large Brooks family. George Brooks is a retired pharamacist in

Toronto, at one time operating two drug stores. His son, Dr. Donald G. Brooks is a Specialist, practising in Ottawa. His daughter Susan is university trained and is married to Tony Mee, a Forestry graduate from U N B. They live in Nova Scotia. (Because of space we cannot print many photos of the present generation but we could not resist the irrepressible faces of the young Brooks boys). Marie and Jack Vandusen farmed at West Lake. Eva and Don Rorabeck operate the Rorabeck Lumber Co., with an assist from Bernard Brooks. Janice Rorabeck is a high school teacher in Napanee. Ethel Brooks is a member of the County Museum Board. She was instrumental in compiling the Tweedsmuir History of Athol judged No. 2 in the Province. Mrs. Brooks is a teacher at Pinecrest.

Harold Sills besides running a dairy farm, is Reeve of Athol and has been acclaimed for the 1977-78 term. Fred LeRiche is with I.B.M. in Toronto.

(ii) Lena Dulmage 1878
Maitland **Robbins** (81) 1873 - 1954

Daisy and Elmer Minaker

(a) Daisy Robbins 1899
Elmer Minaker 1892
(1) Fern Minaker 1918
Leonard Milligan (Northport)
(A) Linda Milligan
(2) Leo Minaker
Eva Pounder
(A) Larry Minaker
(3) Ivy B. Minaker
Clinton Charles **Helmer** 1925

(A) Patricia Helmer 1949
Peter Lawless
(B) Eric Helmer 1959
(4) Jack R. Minaker
Audrey Hughes
(A) Tim Minaker 1957

Lena and Maitland Robbins bought the Charles Hudgin homestead farm from my grandfather Charles. They retired to Milford. Elmer Minaker worked for Carter's Hardware after years of farming. Leo Minaker is in Toronto. Jack Minaker is presently the centre of a by-law dispute. He conducts his Radiator Repair business from his home garage. Some neighbours think it is noisy and generates traffic. Clinton Helmer works for the Ministry of Community and Social Services on the hill.

(b) Flossie Belle Robbins 1906
John McCaw 1904
(1) Eva McCaw 1929
Gordon Horne
(2) Cathy McCaw 1940
Douglas Legere 1939
(A) Leshe Legere 1962
(B) Gregory Legere 1972

Flossie and John McCaw farmed at Woodrous Corners, John eventually finding his way behind the counter of Hadden's Hardware

(d) Claude Dulmage (70) 1882 - 1952
Verna Pelmetier (80) 1884 - 1965
(a) Geraldine Dulmage (20) 1905 - 1926
(b) Melvin Dulmage 1913
Edna Foster R.N. 1912
(1) Dennis Dulmage 1947
(2) Dr. Daniel Dulmage 1960
Glenna Dockrill
(A) Rebecca Dulmage 1971
(B) Gordon Dulmage 1974
(3) Ruth Dulmage 1951
(4) Susan Dulmage 1957

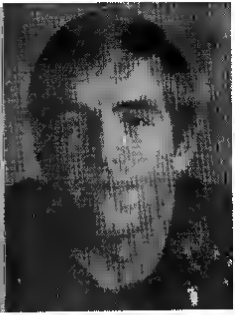
Claude Dulmage had a narrow escape when he was fishing in April, 1926. It was late Wednesday afternoon. He and Stinson Hyatt were setting nets when their engine stopped. To prevent drifting they snagged a grapple into the nets until they could restart the motor. It was almost midnight when they got the motor going again. They unhooked from the nets only to have the motor quit again. Now they had to contend with the rising

Claude and Verna Dulmage

wind and waves. They tried to row to Main Ducks Island but broke an oar. They soaked a shirt in oil and lit it but their flare was not seen. They must have thought of the fate of Moses Dulmage, Claude's uncle, who died of exposure when cast adrift in a similar direction. Luckily they managed to steer towards Galoop Island, six miles from the U.S. shore. The lighthouse keeper came to their rescue. On Thursday they recuperated and on Friday and Saturday they worked on their engine. A radio station in Syracuse had alerted fishermen and sailors but it wasn't until late Sunday afternoon that the missing men landed back at Point Traverse to the great relief of their friends and relatives

Melvin Dulmage has retired to light farm duties at Babylon after a teaching career as a French teacher at Picton C.I. Son Dennis works for the Separate School Board in Belleville. He is a talented organist and technician. Dan Dulmage is a practising dentist in Dunnville The Hamilton Tiger Cats football team misses him sorely as he was a strong defensive lineman until he retired from the game at the end of the 1975 season. Ruth Dulmage works as a nursing aide at Hallowell House in Picton and Susan is prepping for a Social Service course at Carleton.

Edna and Melvin Dulmage with Dennis and Ruth



Dr. Daniel Dulmage

F- Moses Dulmage (21) 1857 - 1878
G- Margaret Dulmage (11) 1862 - 1873

On Hallowe'en night, 1878, a dozen schooners were anchored inside Point Traverse riding out a violent wind-storm. Twenty-two ships loaded with coal for the upper lakes or barley for Oswego were anchored off Indian Point. Among the boats off Timber Island were the Julia, the Olivia and the Ariadne.

Moses Dulmage was 21. He was a crew member of the Julia. Son of Philip Dulmage, he was raised in these waters. But his closest South Maryaburgh friends were crew on the Olivia, owned by South Bay farmer, Nelson Hudgin (Family 12). That evening Moses asked his skipper for use of the yawl to visit his friends on the Olivia, 200 yards distant. The captain agreed but warned him not to be late as he planned an early start in the morning.

The yawl bobbed like a cork, controlled by its single oar, plied in rotary motion. Moses steered squarely into the Olivia's anchor light and threw a line to his friends on deck. Down they went to the forecastle and gathered around the pot bellied stove. They told stories about the big cities, South Bay news, jokes, etc. as they chewed on hickory nuts and P. E. snows and russetts.

About 11 p.m. a sailor opened the door with "Br-r-r, it's colder than ever. Better stay the night, Mose. We've got an extra bunk". Moses declined with thanks. "I promised the skipper I'd be back. I'll leave now."

Lena and Martland Robbins

Ivy and Harold Sills

He was warned, "Keep your boat to the windward or you'll drift. He set out with, "See you in Oswego".

Strong as he was, it took 15 minutes battling to reach the sheltered side of the Julia. He tossed his painter over the schooner's deck but the wind blew it back to him. "Heave me a line", he yelled but it missed. Now he was caught in the wind's fury. As he passed the Olivia more lines were thrown but to no avail. There were shouts of "Catch the Ariadne and hang on".

"Ariadne,/ Help! Help!" he shouted. But the Ariadne crew had turned in for the night. Moses continued to shout and with tremendous sculling kept reasonably close. The skipper heard him and ordered the yawl boat launched. In the excitement the crew made a bad job of it and the yawl half-filled with water. "Come back", yelled the captain, "or I'll lose all of you". There were still six boats between Moses and the open lake. One by one he passed them all, even bumping one, still rowing and shouting. For a long time his frenzied shouts could be heard against the wind.

Moses did a masterful job of crossing the lake in pitch-black darkness. He landed at Stony Point, N.Y. forty miles away. Evidently he was still alive when he landed as he was within the beam of the lighthouse and his boat had beached bow first and his steering oar was nearby. He had lashed himself to the seat. It is thought that, when he landed, his hands were so cut and frozen he was unable to untie himself. Eventually the lighthouse-keeper saw the yawl and found the frozen body of Moses Dulmage. He did not know what to do with it so drove to Henderson Harbor where he gave it a Christian burial.

One of the kindest skippers on the lake was Capt. John Walters of the 'Sea Bird'. When he heard about the find at Stony Point, he pieced together the facts, went to Stony Point, then to Henderson Harbor, had the grave opened and sorrowing friends of Moses Dulmage brought him back to the Sea Bird.

And then the emotional but proud tribute to young Moses, the likes of which the lakes had never witnessed. A flotilla of sixty-five ships gathered at Oswego and left harbour for Point Traverse. The Sea Bird led the procession, colours at half-mast, Moses' coffin on her deck. All ships in the following fleet had ensigns, flags, burgees, pennants at half-mast. Some were Stars and Stripes. The Sea Bird sailed past Point Traverse to South Bay and finally to Black Creek wharf. Every vessel, as she parted, dipped her flag and burgee in salute and tribute to their valiant and departed friend.

Anne Wright, Moses' school teacher at Babylon, and who married his brother Tom Dulmage, wrote the following verse:

"Lines on the Death of Moses Dulmage..

Come friends and relations and neighbors I pray,
You will give your attention to the words I shall say
Of poor Moses Dulmage. I wish to relate
How afloat on those waters he met his sad fate

He shipped in the Julia on the waters to sail
At the end of Point Traverse they lay to in a gale
A number of vessels were anchored quite near
He embarked in his yawl-boat he thought not of fear

He reached the Olivia for an hour or two,
And remained in a friendly discourse with her crew
At eleven that night he thought to return
The danger before him he could not discern

At home on those waters, no comrade had he
The wind became louder and high ran the sea
To his friends on the vessel this appeal he did make,
Oh save me I'm drifting out into the lake

But the efforts were fruitless as such as did try
It seemed as if Heaven had willed he should die
All night and next day in that small open boat
No doubt he toiled bravely to keep her afloat

Near Stony Point lighthouse, he steered her ashore
His strength had quite failed him and he could not do more
The spot was secluded and no one passed by
Alone he had labored and alone he must die

When two days had passed the body was found
On his face he was lying to the seat he was bound
He had thought of his friends, he had thought of his home,
Where in life and in strength he might never more come

The oar he had wielded was lying near by,
The rope which secured him, he could not untie
For his limbs were so weak and his hands were so numb
Oh that some friendly aid to him then might have come

A grave they prepared him, on that foreign shore
And buried him kindly, they could not do more
But his friends could not suffer their loved one to stay,
In the land of the stranger from his kindred away

So Captain John Walters, a true-hearted friend
Unto his removal did kindly attend
And after long waiting their friends did behold
Their loved one who suffered such anguish untold

It was sad thus to see him and yet it was well,
On glance at the body such a story did tell
It was sad thus to see him and yet it was best
For that smile on his features, spoke surely of rest
The dear hands so wounded with wielding the oar
Are folded and never shall toil any more
No more shall he suffer affliction or pain
He has gone to the rest, we are striving to gain

Other friends loved as fondly, have passed on before
He is only another, to wait at the door
When we shall have triumphed o'er death and o'er sin
May this be our portion when life shall be o'er
To meet all our loved ones on Heaven's fair shore
To dwell with them ever and worship always
The Father who giveth and taketh away

Family 4

Ann Hudgin 1822
(Black) Solomon **Mouck** (43) 1819 - 1868

Many stories have been told about Black Saul Mouck. In the days when whiskey sold for $1 a gallon, he operated a hotel in Cherry Valley and a tavern at Point Traverse. The log section of the latter building still stands. Big strong Saul never turned his back on a fight. He, no doubt, acted as his own 'bouncer'. (This description seems to belie the nature of his descendants who carried names like 'Temperance Evangeline'.)

Black Saul was involved in some notable sea rescues. He was presented with one of only two silver watches awarded for life-saving by the Dominion Government. The 'Minerva Cook' was a wreck on Poplar Bar, Long Point. She had capsized at night and by daybreak she was stranded on her side a hundred yards off shore with waves breaking over her. Fishermen and farmers gathered but rescue seemed hopeless as the breakers were smashing the shore with great force causing a strong backwash. Hanging on to the main beam were seven humans and a big dog. The captain's sister had been swept off three times but had been rescued and restored to the beam. "Jimmy, I'm so cold, so cold". One horse had drowned in its halter but the other horse had broken loose and started swimming for shore. C.H.J. Snider described the scene as the crew called out "Sugar, Sugar, come back". The dog swam out and the horse returned. They lashed the girl to the horse's back and started him for shore again. They were seen to make the shore but the undertow carried them back. The schooner's cargo was lumber and now it was smashing through the surf. At this point a boat could be seen at the stern of the wrecked vessel. In it was Jackson Bongard, the other silver watch recipient, two other men and Black Saul's voice could be heard roaring "If ye won't jump I'll come and fetch ye" and at the next rise of the boat, his mighty paws seized a seaman by the seat of his pants and plucked him from where he hung on to a rope afraid to let go. Three trips and all were saved except the captain's sister, the cook, and the dog and horses.

Stirling Hudgin recalled an occasion when Black Saul spotted a deer and tried to steer it toward his fellow-hunters but the deer ran right at him. Saul felled the animal with one punch and held it down until his friends arrived and despatched it.

A - William (Will) Henry Mouck (88) 1844-1933
m. 1 - Anne Collier
(i) Wilham Anson Mouck
Temperence Louisa Perryman
(a) Clara Della Temperance Mouck
m. 1 - Jacob Emmanual **Meier**
(1) Temperance E. Meier 1916
Lloyd **Bell**
(A) Russell Anson Bell 1939
Alice Louise Chapman
(1) Linda Marie Bell 1961
(11) Mark Allen Bell 1963
(111) Jeffery David Bell 1964
(1V) Dorene E. Bell 1963
(V) Michael Wm. Bell 1966
(B) Bonnie Louise Bell 1914
George **Smith**
(1) Phillip D. Smith 1960
(11) Christiana M. Smith 1961
(C) Ernest William Bell 1947
Della m 2 - **Aram Vartoogian**

Will Mouck weighed about 2½ lb. when born. A teacup could be put over his head and shoulders. He was a sailor and lighthouse-keeper. Della Vartoogian settled in Brighton, Michigan. Ernie Bell was a Vietnam veteran.

(b) Lilliam E. Mouck (70) 1896 1966
Miran (Jones) **Osgian** (no issue)
(ii) Emerilla (Emma) Mouck 1867
John Perryman 1866
(a) William John Perryman (1) 1887
(b) Wilham Harvey Perryman 1888
m. 1 - Myrtle
(1) Dorothy Perryman
m. 2 - Maud
(2) Bernice Perryman
(c) George Rodger Perryman (1) 1891
(d) Emma E. Perryman 1892 (died young)
(e) Bertha Temperance Perryman
Alfred **Clark**

(1) Cora Clark
(2) Edna Clark
(3) Myrtle Clark
(4) Jack Clark
(5) Ted Clark
(6) Lois Clark

(f) William John Perryman 1896
Blanche
(1) 'Bill' Perryman

(g) Stanley Rodger Perryman 1899
Margaret Leech
(1) Margaret Perryman
(2) Phyllis Perryman
(3) Hazel Perryman
(4) Jack Perryman

(iii) Henry Mouck
m 1 -
m. 2 Mrs. Ella Van Horne (no issue)

(iv) Anne Laura Mouck (no issue)
Joseph Gener (73) 1861-1935
(see Family SEVEN)

(v) Whiteford Lake Mouck
Will Mouck m. 2 - Mahala Jane Claus

(vi) Frances (Frankie) May Mouck (85)
1889 - 1974
Howard Hudgin 1884
(see Family 2)

Lillian & Miran Osgian settled in Farmingham, Mich. Emma & John Perryman lived in Hamilton. Shortly after she married Joe Gener, Anne Laura Mouck died of black diphtheria.

When Will Mouck's first wife died, he met Jane Claus while sailing on the Great Lakes. They were married ten days after. They adopted Frankie Mouck when she was a baby.

Family 5

John Hudgin (33) 1826 - 1859
Ellen Hicks 1826

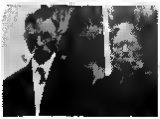
A -	Ann Hudgin	1843
B -	William Jess Hudgin	1846
C -	David Lewis Hudgin	1847
D -	Phoebe J. Hudgin	1851
E -	Hugh Hudgin	1852
F -	Devena Hudgin	1854

A - Ann Hudgin 1843
B - William Jess Hudgin (87) 1846 - 1933
m. 1 - Henrietta Banker 1853

(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
(ii) Herbert Hudgin
(iii) Jack Hudgin
(iv) Annie Hudgin
(v) Ellen Hudgin

Jess Hudgin m. 2 - Mary Jane Biggin (69) 1860 - 1929

(vi) William W. Hudgin Sr (78) 1884 - 1962
(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
(viii) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1893
(ix) Mary Adeline Hudgin
(i) Jessie Rose Hudgin
James Edward Stamp died 1952
(a) Milton Stamp 1906
m. 1 - Dora V. Forth (37) 1908-1946
(1) Charles Stamp 1942
Leigh O'Callaghan
(A) Rachel Stamp 1975
m. 2 - Hilda Eliza Hook 1903
(2) Rosemary Stamp 1948
Rev. Irwin V. McSweeney


Jesse and Jane Hudgin

(b) Ethel Elizabeth Stamp 1916
George W. **Bavington** 1912
(1) Joseph Bavington 1955 (adopted)
(2) Jill Bavington 1960 (adopted)

(vi) William W. Hudgin St. (78) 1884-1962
Anna Catherine Verral (76) 1895 - 1971

(a) Madeline Margaret Hudgin 1912
Harry **Crossley** (61) 1909 1970
(1) Marlene Crossley 1934
Allan **Munro** 1934
(A) Stuart Munro 1965
(2) Betty Ann Crossley 1944
James **Porter** 1943
(A) Kenneth Porter 1972

(b) Stanley William John Hudgin 1914
Queenie Millard 1916
(1) Joan Elizabeth Hudgin 1938
Gordon Wilson 1936
(A) Roy Wilson 1962
(B) Kevin Wilson 1968
(2) Marjorie Hudgin 1939
John **Quinn**
(A) Douglas Quinn 1956
(B) Bradley Quinn 1959
(C) John Quinn 1961
(D) Joe Quinn 1966
(3) William Stanley Hudgin 1941
Jean Castle 1941
(A) William Hudgin Jr. 1960
(B) Karen Hudgin 1962
(C) Keith Hudgin 1966
(4) Carol Hudgin 1945
Douglas **Sullivan** 1943
(A) Carolyn Sullivan 1960
(B) Sherry Sullivan 1967
(5) Sandra Hudgin 1955
James **Coady** 1951


Jessie Hudgin Stamp

(c) Dorothy Viola Hudgin 1916
Thomas **Cosby**

(d) Wilhelmina (Tiny) Hudgin 1918
Clifford **Graham** died 1970
(1) Donald Graham
Lennie
(2) Douglas Graham
(3) Bruce Graham

(4) Debbie Graham 1952
James **Somerville**

(e) Elmer John Hudgin (25) 1920 1945
Joyce Moffatt Wilson
(1) Dorothy Hudgin
(2) Edward (Teddy) Hudgin

(f) William Wallace Hudgin Jr 1921
m. 1 - Jean Edna Gillies 1924
(1) Beverley Jean Hudgin 1941
Vaughan Stanley **Train** 1939
(A) Wendy Train 1961
(B) Jeffrey Train 1963
(C) Brett Train 1965
m. 2 - Dora Dorion
(2) Alex Hudgin
(A) Alex Hudgin Jr. 1961

(g) Edward Louis Hudgin 1923
Lois Carol Matthews 1924
(1) Cheryl Ann Hudgin 1947
Eric Davis
(A) Brett Davis 1966
(B) John Davis 1972
(2) Wayne Hudgin 1948
Christina
(A) Kimberley Hudgin 1966
(B) Dean Hudgin 1969
(3) Debra Hudgin 1952
Sandy **Lauesen**
(A) Bryce Lauesen 1976

(h) Clara Adeline Hudgin 1927
Alfred **Cormier**
(1) Elsie Cormier
(2) Randy Cormier
(3) Rusty Cormier
(4) Crossley Cormier
(5) William Cormier
(6) Douglas Cormier
(7) Clara Ann Cormier 1971

(vii) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
Bracewell

(viii) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1893
Downey

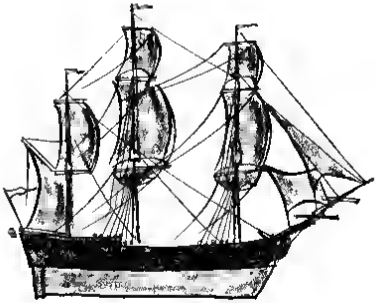
(ix) Mary Adeline
Clark

John Hudgin died young leaving six children. His widow, Ellen

Hicks, then married Joseph Hicks and had five more children. John's youngest, Devena died at one year, 1854 - 1856. Jess Hudgin lived at Elmvale and Bond Lake. His daughter Jessie was a captain in the Salvation Army. Her husband, James Edward Stamp, had a leg amputated due to a lumber camp accident. Hilda and Milton Stamp are retired at Port Credit. Ethel Bavington is a librarian with the North York Board of Education.

Herbert Hudgin was killed by lightning. Annie Hudgin died in a fire at the Tudor Hotel. Ellen Hudgin joined the circus. Except for Jessie all sisters settled in the U.S.A., Bertha Edna Bracewell and Laura Downey in Los Angeles and Mary Clark in California.

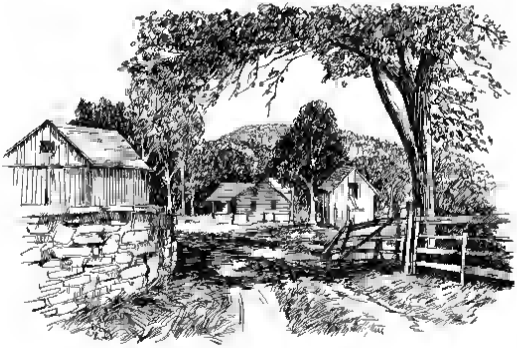
Dorothy Cosby and Tiny Graham located in Schomberg. Elmer Hudgin died of a blood clot at 25. He was injured working Christmas Eve. William Wallace Hudgin Jr. was born in Mexico but settled in Toronto and Lois and Edward Hudgin in Pickering.



Family 6

Aaron Hudgin 1827 - 1833

Aaron Hudgin died at age six. We have no picture of him.



Family 7

William Henry Hudgin (50) 1830 - 1881
Sarah Jane Edmonds (60) 1840 - 1920
A S Lina Hudgin (95) 1873 1969
Sidney Tripp (68) 1868 - 1936

William and Sarah Hudgin

Lina Hudgin

William Henry Hudgin bought and sold land and held mortgages on a number of properties He was very active until his early death at 50. Mrs. Jane Hudgin, a widow for almost 40 years lived at Point Petre.

Sid Tripp farmed at Point Petre for a few years before moving to Cherry Valley where he operated a general store He opened a store in Odessa for three years He was active as Secretary of the Conservative Party. He was a staunch member of the United Church. He was weed inspector for Athol Twp. He was noted for his apiary of more than 100 hives He died of an incurable stomach affliction His wife, Lina, was organist at Point Petre Church. She lived a long life, passing in her 96th year at a nursing home in Cherry Valley. Although blind, her mind was clear until the end

(i) Clarence Neil Tripp (76) 1894 - 1971
Blanche Francis 1897
(a) Clifford Tripp 1926
Mae Dunlop
(1) Susan Tripp 1964
(2) Ronald Tripp 1966
(3) Rosie Tripp 1968
(b) Marguerite Tripp 1930
Melington Keith Leavitt 1929
(1) Paul Luther Leavitt 1959
(2) Lynn Douglas Leavitt 1961
(3) Susan M. Leavitt 1968
(ii) Norma Beryl Tripp 1901
Harry Hilton Wood 1900
(a) Merle Arlene Wood 1926
Leonard Martin Thomas
(1) Robert Thomas 1951
(b) Robert Leland Wood 1933
Dorothy Thompson (no issue)
(c) Shirley Ann Wood (5) 1945 - 1950

Hilton and Norma Wood

Dorothy Wood

Son Clarence Tripp farmed at Point Petre, a fourth generation born on the Edmonds' place. In 1960 his home burned with all contents including family records. Clarence was a trustee at Point Petre for 25 years. Clarence and Blanche were respected citizens of their community. Their son, Clifford, is a trucker with McFarland Construction and Continental Carpet, Belleville.

Marguerite Tripp and Mellington Leavitt are busy farmers at R. 10, Picton.

Norma Tripp and Hilton Wood recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Married March 14, 1923 they recall leaving Point Petre by horse and cutter and were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Picton. The road was not ploughed but they managed to break through the snow at Bentley's Corners. Their Anniversary was observed at their home on the Cherry Valley - Milford road. While there was not much snow this time, there were many, many gifts, tributes to the esteem in which they are held by their many relatives and friends. Norma, like her mother, was organist at Point Petre Church. She was born at Odessa. Hilton Wood was well known as a store keeper in Cherry Valley for three years and then as a busy farmer and trucker of livestock. He retired in 1972.

Daughter Merle Wood married Leonard Thomas, a 1948 Science graduate of Queen's University. They live in Welland. Bob Wood is a well-known construction contractor. He and Dorothy live near by.

Shirley Ann Wood died on Christmas Day, 1950, at age 5.

Family 8

Hannah Hudgin (67) 1832 - 1899
Hugh **MacDonald** (51) 1827 - 1878

A young son died 1869

Hugh and Hannah MacDonald

Hannah Hudgin grew up in the South Bay area, close to the old Babylon School which all the brothers and sisters attended. The old school was used for a community centre for some years but was eventually sold to a Cherry Valley farmer, who moved it for use as a barn. Hannah became a school teacher on Wolfe Island where she met and married Hugh MacDonald, a farmer. They lived there until his death. Hannah then moved to Kingston where she built a home at 303 Alfred St., opposite a park. When her brother George and his wife died, Hannah took their only child Annie (Family 15) and raised her. Ten years later this kind foster-aunt took Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9) and raised her. Rosamond's mother had died a few months after she was born.

In 1899 Hannah MacDonald went along on a visit to Aunt Mary Saunders (Fam. 10) in Collingwood. She was taken ill and died there. She is buried on Wolfe Island beside her husband Hugh.

Family 9

Charles A. Hudgin (78) 1833 - 1911
m. 1 - Amanda Rose (32) 1852 - 1885
A- Arminta May Hudgin (1) 1873 - 1875
B- Harvey Hudgin (7) 1875 - 1882
C- Amos T. Hudgin (79) 1876 - 1956
D- Lois Annie Hudgin (88) 1878 - 1967
E- Rosamond Hudgin (79) 1884 - 1963
m. 2 - Mary Ostrander (89) 1853 - 1942

Charles A. Hudgin

Amanda Rose

My grandfather, Charles Hudgin, farmed in Babylon on the homestead where William Hudgin Jr. had settled. The farmhouse was set back from the road opposite the old Babylon School. The school has been moved and now serves as a storage shed for a Cherry Valley farmer. Charles, like many of our ancestors, farmed and sailed. He grew barley until McKinley's Tariff in 1890 shut off the export of Canadian grain and malt to the American breweries, thus shaping the County's agricultural trend towards apple orchards and dairy farming. Charles Hudgin married Amanda Rose, the youngest daughter of John Rose.

Old Hudgin homestead at Babylon
Amanda Rose

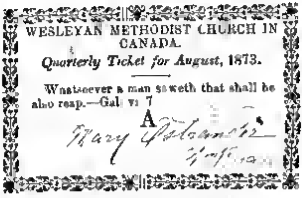
Dread disease was evident in this family as 'Minty' died at 14 months and Harvey at 7 years of black diptheria and typhoid. Their mother, Amanda died a few months after the birth of her fifth child.

Grandfather Charles must have been at his lowest ebb at this time with Amos, 9, Annie, 7, baby Rosamond and a big farm to look after. But let my mother describe this period from her 'memory book': "In July, 1886 our family consisted of father, Amos, me, school teacher Therese McGivern (away on summer vacation) and William Johnson who worked for father. Grandma Esther Hudgin had gone to live with Aunt Adaline Hughes and the housekeeper, Nettie Z. had gone at the same time. We felt very sad as each of them departed. Also, Aunt Hannah MacDonald had come from Kingston and taken Rosamond home with her.

A cousin, John Hudgin and wife, came and helped out a few weeks, also others.

In the midst of this chaos, like a ray of sunshine, cousin May Hudgin (Family 12) came, suitcase in hand and announced that she would keep house for a while. She was there nearly a year and did much more than keep house. She sang from morning to night, she danced, she played mother's old organ.

May was very pretty, fair, tall, slight, blue eyes, golden hair so thick and long she could sit on it. She wore it in two braids. The boys flocked around her. As there were no telephones, sometimes two came in one evening. One was John Head whom she married many years later. I doubt if she ever gave him a serious thought at the time. Also Cole W. and Hiram M. who was decidedly serious, several others and my favourite Andy P. handsomest of a very presentable group. They were engaged.


WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH IN CANADA.
Quarterly Ticket for August, 1873.

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.—Gal. vi. 7.

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Mary Ostrander Hudgin

Andy attended a college in winter and worked on one of his father's boats in summer where he met with an almost fatal accident, a fall, while he was on the American side. He was in hospitals and nursing homes the rest of his life.

May was a faithful member of the Carman Church. She took me with her nearly always.

One Saturday she and dad went to town shopping, a distance of 14 miles, including a steep hill. May's youngest sister, Philena, came to spend the day with me and to get the dinner for all of us. May wanted us to make a cake for supper and we carefully wrote down the recipe. We measured all the ingredients carefully. It didn't look right but we put it in the oven, then took it out. Thinking that Bill Johnson would know what was wrong, I decided to consult him. He was mowing hay in the farthest field of dad's farm. I distinctly remember running all the way there. As it was a very serious matter, he pulled me up on the mower and drove home. He took one look at our cake and ordered flour. It turned out very well. We had followed May's recipe. She had left out the flour.

One day in 1953 Amos returned from town and said he met Will Johnson back from the States for a visit and they had laughed as he recalled the story about the cake."

Grandfather Charles died in 1911 and as I was not yet three, I didn't know him. I asked his nephew, Stirling Hudgin (Family 17), what he remembered of him. The first thought that came to mind, was an incident that happened one Christmas about 1910. Stirling hitched up his cutter and called on neighbours for Christmas donations for a destitute old man named Bill Hank (his first two names being William Henry). Bill Hank was almost blind and Charles felt that this condition resulted from his incessant chewing of tobacco. Stirling's first call was on 'Uncle Charles' as he was called. Charles was known for 'keeping his finger on the dollar' and yet Stirling maintained, there never was a more generous neighbour.

Stirling stated his business and Charles called out "Mary, wrap up that lamb". He then lifted the trap door to the cellar and they went below. "Give him that crate of pears, the old rascal". Sirling loaded them and returned. "And give him this crate of potatoes, devilish old rascal." He then opened his pork barrel and called Mary to wash and wrap a large piece of pork for that 'no good'. As they went up the stairs, Charles reached overhead and picked out three big plugs of chewing tobacco, "Here, it wouldn't be Christmas for Bill Hank without chewing tobacco", "devilish old rascal". (Perhaps this method of looking after one's neighbour is superior to to-day's welfare system).

Politics were important. Charles Hudgin alternated with another strong Tory, Phil Farrington, as school trustee. They had trouble proposing successful school motions as the other trustees were Grits.

One political story that supposedly involved Hudgins was told by grandfather Charles. John A. MacDonald had set up his first law practice in Picton and was beginning his political career. Saturday night he was scheduled to speak in Kingston. A group of his supporters hitched up their rigs early Saturday morning and left together. Between Picton and Kingston there were 17 pubs and they stopped at them all. When they reached Kingston, John A. was in no fit condition to speak. The building, the covered ice rink, was jam-packed. They led John A. round to the back and managed to get him up on the platform while his opponent was speaking. John A. sat there a while but it was hot and stuffy. Soon he made a hasty exit and everyone in the place knew he was being sick. His opponent had just finished speaking when John A. returned to the platform. He was introduced and his opening remark was "Ladies and Gentlemen, every time I hear that man speak, it makes me sick." He won the election.

His daughter, Annie, wrote Father was a very well-built man, broad shoulders but rather thin. We measured him once and pronounced him 6' tall. His religious rebuff was "There was only one man exactly 6' tall.

Annie Hudgin remembers life on her father's Babylon farm. There was maple syrup and maple sugar in large quantities. (Pieces of maple sugar candy were given as solace for commonly cut fingers and toes or for work well done.) Salt, sugar and flour were all bought by the barrel.

She remembers the teachers at Babylon School, S.S. #17. "The teacher usually boarded with us. I remember Sarah James, George Browne and later Charity Ryckman, Emma Ackerman, Alice Rowe, Therese McGivern, Amelia Harrison and George Barker. The latter did not board with us but all the others did. Board was $1.25 per week. The girls helped with the dishes and

Annie and Richard Proctor

Amos T Hudgin

attended to their rooms. George Browne spent his leisure hunting and fishing. Later he moved to Saskatchewan.

Charles, himself attended this school along with all his 16 brothers and sisters and also father's family, Harvey, Amos and I."

Annie Hudgin remembers some of the pupils who attended Babylon School. Will Lowery, Anson Lowery, Stratton Lowery, Ed Starks, Calvin Starks, George Hicks, Lou Browne, Sarah Hudgin, Stella Ruttan, George Hudgin, Henry Hudgin, Herb Youngs, Alton Youngs, Fred Smith, Blanche Smith, Robert Thompson, Henry Monroe family, - Ella, Will, Dan, Agnes, Annie, Mabel, Harry, Wilham Monroe family - Sid, Edith, Annie, Florence, Bartha, Gertie, Ethel, Martin and Laura Lowery, Armintha Clepp, Martha Clapp, Edgar, George and Flora Farrington, Lyman and Etta McConnell, Ella Farrington, Stirling Farrington, Amelia Hudgin, Weldon Gallagher, Wm Joseph Ostrander, Esther, Lena and Claude Dulmage, Alice and Blake Collier, Maggie, Nelhe and Hilton Whattam, Gertie and Emerson Hineman, Jessie, Harry and Ivy Whattam, Annie, Edith and Rob Wadforth, Alfretta and Collingwood Farrington, Harve and Arthur Farrington, Everton and Egerton McConnell, Mahala, Nettie and Henry Brown, Agnes and John Mouck, Richard, Abbie and Elda Whattam, Will and Michael Hicks, Jim and Theodore Hicks, John Raymond Brown, Egbert Hudgin, Laura Hudgin.

Mother remembers that, when she was a little girl, it was her

responsibility to walk the mile daily up Rose's lane to get the mail. She was warned not to walk under trees because of lynx. She knew she was half way when she passed the three Buttonwood trees (two still stand). These trees have puzzled naturalists as they grow far from their natural habitat.

Annie continues, "There were quite a number of wild animals. The one my father most feared and which was the most plentiful was the lynx. Also there were wolves and bears in smaller numbers. A loaded double-barrelled shot-gun always rested on a shelf near the ceiling, a necessity in every home."

A few years after Amanda died, Charles married Mary Ostrander, the grandma we knew, the grandma who had the happy faculty of ringing our outstretched fingers with small but delicious fried cakes (doughnuts) between meals.

Grandfather Charles moved to his Cherry Valley Road farm, two miles from Picton, in 1896 but did not sell his Babylon farm to George Robbins until 1903. His son, Amos Thornton Hudgin, not to be confused with Amos Hudgin (Family 17), gradually took over the farm developing one of the County's best pure bred Holstein herds. My brother Clem and I spent our schoolboy summers on 'Unc's' farm. We hayed, milked (by hand), we stooked, we threshed. For a break we rode Gerry Wood's milk wagon into the cheese factory. 'Unc' bragged about us in town one Saturday night, the day we kept up to the binder. We were stooking and we pulled the last sheaf off the machine. We got 25c each but that was enough for a show, ice cream and a chocolate bar.

Uncle Amos, a bachelor, retired in 1950 and his nephew, Clem Proctor, took over the farm. Amos and his aging step mother Mary had been joined by his sister, Annie Hudgin Proctor, now a widow, in 1940. All three retired to the farmhouse atop the hill. Here Amos tended his bees, pears and apple orchard.

We remember some of the hired men, Norman Jaynes, Bob Stanton and some who worked the farm on shares like Ed Workman and an expert cattle man, Brian Dodds.

Wherever we went we never heard an unkind work spoken about Amos Hudgin. He was a strong Conservative. He enjoyed the harness races. His favourite picture, 'Dan Patch, 1 55', hangs sentimentally on my den wall. We enjoyed many fishing trips to Point Traverse picking up Alf Dulmage at Milford on the way.

D. Lois Annie Hudgin (58) 1878 - 1967
Richard Manson **Proctor** (60) 1880 - 1941
(i) Charles Lloyd Proctor 1908
Gladys Bernice Fay 1911
(a) Jo Anne Proctor 1941
Lawrence A. Jenson 1939
(1) Leslie Jenson 1969
(2) Bentley Charles Jenson 1971
(b) Susan Proctor 1945
m. 1 - Dean **Shaw** 1943
m. 2 - Hector **MacLean** 1945
(ii) Clement Hudgin Proctor (59) 1909 - 1969
Jacquelyne Jolly 1914
(a) Richard (Dick) Proctor 1941
Patti Park
(b) Peter Proctor 1942
Barbara Shortt
(1) Tara Proctor 1973
(2) Christopher Clem Proctor 1976
(c) Betty Jane Proctor 1947

Glady and Charles Proctor

Jo Anne and Larry Jenson and Family

My mother, Annie Hudgin, worked as a nurse's aide in Montreal and then as a trained nurse in Morris Plains, N.J. She met Dick Proctor in New York City and they were married in the 'Little Church Around the Corner'. They settled in Toronto where he became Sales Manager of Photo Engravers and

Electrotypers. Dad was keen on a sports career for his sons and Clem and I were happy recipients of $1 for every baseball home run and every goal in hockey.

Son Charles, the writer, was born in Picton and named after his grandfather. In less than a year the family had moved to Toronto. My education included Toronto Normal School and U. of Toronto, extramurally. After five years of teaching and thirty five years as school principal and administrator we have built a retirement home at Point Traverse. We made good use of our summer holiday months, spending seven summers in the mines at Noranda and Duparquet, three summers operating a gravel truck and 23 summers operating a private boy's camp at Sharbot Lake. The latter was a family project, Gladys acting as Camp Mother, Joe Anne as Junior Camp Mother and Susan teaching Riding.

We have been active in community and service clubs, having served as president of the Toronto-Armour Heights Rotary Club, North York Principals Association, Ratepayers Association, Console Organ Club, Suburban School Masters Curling Club, North York Historical Society. We were honoured as a recipient of the 1967 Canada Medal.

On our property is an old farmhouse which now houses my antique collections. We have my grandfather's old horse-hair furniture there. As a boy I was never allowed to sit on these chairs and love seats. They were in the parlor, reserved for important guests and special occasions. As a result they are still brand new. Grandmother's picture looks down on her spinning wheel and the churn is nearby, his cutter adorns the lawn. We have two wooden barley forks as reminders of the halcyon days. We even have grandfather's 1911 licence plate. It is porcelain #5241. An oddity about this surfaced when Fred Van Cott, the former Picton school principal, donated a 1911 plate for my collection. It was #5240. Grandfather's old cylinder record player still plays Harry Lauder records.

We spend the winters in Arizona.

Daughter Jo Anne attended Earl Haig C.I. St. Clement's, Queen's U. and graduated from Toronto Western Hospital with her Nursing degree. Larry Jenson from Connecticut was a Counselor at our boys' camp. They are married and living in W. Simsbury, Conn. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence U. at Canton, N.Y. and is an Officer with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Number one hobby is fishing.

Susan lives in Ottawa where her husband, Hector MacLean, is a bank manager for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They snowmobile. He is from P.E.I.

Susan and Hector MacLean

Jacquelyne and Clem Proctor

Richard Proctor

Clement Hudgin Proctor became Superintendent of North York Hydro, before joining the Air Force. Returning to civilian life, he represented Commonwealth Electric and a number of other comapnies.

In 1951 he was invited to take over the dairy farm of his Uncle Amos Hudgin. When his boys proved they could operate the farm, Clem opened up an electrical supplies and service business in Belleville, 'Clem Proctor and Associates'. It was on a drop-in visit to one of his jobs in Whitby that he met with an unusual electrical accident.

Son Dick graduated in Journalism from Carleton College, Ottawa. A clever hockey player himself, he wrote sports for the Toronto Telegram before doing 'Action Line' for the same paper. He was eulogized profusely when promoted to Municipal Affairs. He then went into P.R. work with CUPE and then was invited to be Speechwriter and Executive Assistant to Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis, N.D.P. (This Hudgin family had been Conservative back to John A. MacDonald). Now that Toronto has the Blue Jays Baseball Team, Dick has transferred his loyalties to them and is now writing for the Globe and Mail.

Peter Proctor operated the 'Patch' farm for a number of years, acquiring a neighbouring farm in the process. When his father died, he sold out and turned to Municipal Assessing, following a course at Loyalist College and they have settled in the Brampton area. (He married Barbara Shortt of Wellington, a graduate of Oshawa General Hospital.

Betty Jane Proctor drove a tractor when she was 10, also a car on the back lanes. She had only one little accident, she bumped some milk cans one day. When asked what was wrong, she answered "I don't know" as she stepped out of the car in her roller skates. Betty worked in a bank for a few years but is now a Counsellor for Retarded Children. She played softball, she played hockey, she raised horses. Now it is snowmobiling.

Barbara and Peter Proctor

Betty Jane Proctor

(iii) Olive Lorraine Proctor 1915
Ernest Gill 1916
(a) Carol Anne Gill 1938
Dr Allan Christie 1931
(1) Richard Christie 1960
(2) Cathy Christie 1962
(3) Jay Christie 1965
(b) Elaine Gill 1941
Peter Sheppard
(1) Michelle Sheppard 1968
(2) Michael Sheppard 1970
(c) John Gill 1946


Olive Proctor Gill


Ernest Gill

Olive Proctor married Ernie Gill, Inspector of Detectives, Metropolitan Toronto. Ernie was highly honoured on retirement recently. He and his partner are given credit for stamping out drug traffic in Toronto during the forties and fifties. In one year alone they sent more than 200 hard drug peddlers to prison. He and Olive are retired in Newmarket

Daughter Carol Ann Gill graduated with honours from the U of Toronto She married Dr. Allan E Christie, U Of Toronto and Purdue U. Carol Ann is a high school and junior high school teacher in Home Economics in North York while husband Allan, after ten years with the Ontario Water Resources Commission's Division of Research is now a scientist with Ontario Hydro. In the summer Carol and Al are neighbours of ours at Point Traverse where they plan to do some sailing.

Carol Anne Christie

Dr. Allan Christie

Elaine Sheppard

Peter Sheppard

Elaine Gill graduated from the School of Nursing, Kingston General Hospital. She married Peter Sheppard of Kingston. He is a Queen's graduate and a Chartered Accountant in Kingston.

John Gill after graduating in Business Administration, Marketing from Ryerson, tried Hotel Management but has now decided to follow in his father's footsteps and is a member of 'Toronto's Finest'.

E- A. Rosamond Hudgin (79) 1884 - 1963
m. 1 - Harry A. Tyler
m. 2 - Hampton Storey (75) 1883 - 1958
(i) J. McDonald (Don) Storey 1907
Madeleine Martel (58) 1909 - 1968
(a) Sheila Storey 1943
Dr. Rod A. Wheatley 1937
(1) Cameron R. Wheatley 1968
(2) Clayton Wheatley 1974

Rosamond Storey

Hampton Storey with Sheila

(ii) Edith M. Storey 1915 (no issue)
Leo Martel (57) 1910 - 1967
(iii) Ruth Storey 1916
William A. Young 1919
(a) James Hampton Young 1949
Diane Desbien 1953
(1) Louise Young 1970
(b) Edith Louise Young 1951
George Morlidge 1952

Rosamond's mother, Amanda Rose Hudgin, died a few months after her daughter was born. While Rosamond was still an infant, her Aunt Hannah MacDonald of Kingston became her foster mother. Hanna (Family 8) had been a school teacher on Wolfe Island. Rosamond's nickname was 'Birdie'. She was a prolific letter writer. In one of her letters she described her teachers at Kingston High School. It is a classic. In 1898 when she was 14 she wrote her sister Annie re a forthcoming visit to her Picton family. She pleaded to be allowed to bring her dog, 'Wasp' with her. "I want you to ask papa if I can bring him with me. I will bring some money and buy meat for him at Uncle George's (George Rose Butcher Shop, Family SEVEN), and if bread is very expensive I will eat less myself so that he may have a little".

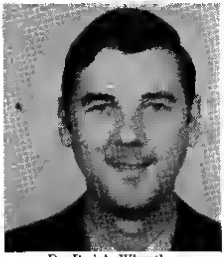
Rosamond married Harry Tyler. They separated and he went back to the U.S.A. She then married Hampton Storey, a western wheat farmer in Meota, Sask. He worked 640 acres and had his lean years along with his good years. Hampton Storey was selected to run as a Conservative in the Jackfish Riding against the incumbent Liberals under Premier James Gardiner. In his election literature he condemned the Jimmy Gardiner machine (Jimmy's son married a Hudgin (Family 17) for spending tax money to keep itself in power. While not successful he thanked his supporters for giving the 'Gardiner machine' a severe jolt.

Donald Storey

Ruth and Edith Storey

Son Donald Tyler adopted the name, Storey. He graduated from the U. of Alberta as a mining engineer and for many years until retirement was petroleum engineer for Home Oil, later Canadian Oil and still later, Shell Oil. His wife, Madeleine was from Quebec but a Saskatchewan school teacher. Their daughter, Sheila, met her Australian husband, Dr. R. A.

Sheila Wheatley



Dr Rod A. Wheatley

Wheatley, in England. They live in Calgary where he is on staff at General Hospital.

Edith Storey married Madeleine's brother, Leo Martel, Airport Manager at Whitehorse. He died suddenly. Edith is a nurse.

Ruth Storey and her family went north too, settling in the Peace River district. Bill Young is an automotive salesman. He is a veteran of W.W. 2. We must share with you a postscript written by Ruth when she was 9. In a thank-you letter to her Aunt Annie for some doll's clothes she added a delightful bit of juvenile whimsy or was it an effort to dispel the antipathy some westerners have for the east. "P.S. - Toronto may be a place where 'old cranks' come from but you are not one"

Daughter Edith Young is a Registered Nurse at General Hospital, Edmonton. Her husband, George Morlidge, is an Electrical Engineer for Cambrian Engineering in Edmonton. Son Jim is in the oil fields, doing construction work.

Donald

Edith

Ruth Storey

Family 10

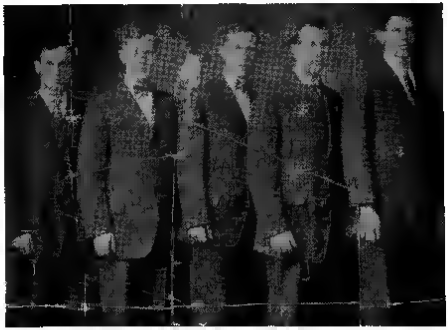
Mary E. Hudgin (72) 1835 - 1907
Richard Saunders (76) 1836 - 1913

Norman Saunders

A-	Norman Saunders	1856
B-	Nelson Saunders	1858
C	Weltha Ann Saunders	1860
D-	Helen Saunders	1862
E-	Amos Saunders	1870
F-	Esther Saunders	1872
G-	Ahda Saunders	1873
H	Alice Saunders	1875
I-	Margaret Saunders	1877

Mary and Richard Saunders settled in Elmvale, Ont. Distance was a divisive factor in those days and little correspondence was maintained with the exception of C - Weltha Ann Saunders (Barnes). Rosamond Storey in a letter wrote "I only met Aunt Mary once. I was scared to death of her but Uncle Richard was another matter. He had a great understanding of children and a sense of humour which his wife did not appreciate and I thought he was lovely".

A- Norman Saunders (60) 1856 - 1916
Emma Nordoff
(i) Harvey Saunders died 1962
A. May Hudgin (73) 1886 - 1959
(See Family Ten)
(a) Kathleen Laverne Saunders
John Drever died 1961
(1) Helen K. Drever 1955
(ii) Theodore Saunders
(iii) Russell Saunders
Emma (lived in Detroit)
(iv) D'Alton Saunders (80) 1894 - 1974
Viva Hastings (lived in Collingwood)
(a) Hastings Saunders



Five sons of Norman Saunders, Theo, Russell, D'Alton, Harvey & Wilham

(b) Jack Saunders
Bath
(1) John Saunders Jr.
(A) Andrea Saunders
(2) David Saunders
(A) Jamie Saunders
(c) Doris Saunders (lived in Winnipeg)
(v) Wilham Saunders
m. 1 - Mildred (lived in Detroit)
m. 2 - Kate (no issue)
B- Nelson E. Saunders (42) 1858 - 1900
Lena Nordoff (73) 1867 - 1940
(i) Mary E. Saunders died in 1969
Stanley **Telford** Mimico, Ont.
(a) Dorothy Telford
Robert **Mayza** (no issue)
(ii) Wilfred Saunders
m. 1 - **Myrtle**
(a) Marie Saunders (unmarried)
m. 2 - Irene
(b) Muriel Saunders
(iii) Reginald Saunders
Viola W. Tracey (79) 1896 - 1975
(See Family TEN)

D'Alton Saunders' 80th Brithday
Four Generations— Back Row John Saunders (3rd) with daughter Andrea, Jack Saunders (2nd), David with son Jamie (4th) Dalton Saunders (1st) and Debbie (4th)

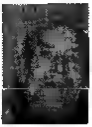
(iv) Frank Saunders
Florence
(a) Hope Saunders
Lloyd Armstrong
(1) Allan Armstrong
Sudley
(2) Gloria Armstrong
(3) Kent Armstrong
(b) Jack Saunders
(c) Gloria Saunders (no issue)
(d) Therese Saunders
Henry
(v) Clarence Saunders
Margaret

Dorothy with Mary and Stanley Telford

Frank Saunders

- C- Weltha Ann Saunders (89) 1860 - 1949
  - J. Robert **Barnes** (87) 1858 - 1945
    - (i) Wilfred Barnes (49) 1882 - 1931
      Margaret Gillespie
      - (a) Lloyd Barnes
    - (ii) Norman Barnes (88) 1884 - 1973
      Mary Beatty 1888
      - (a) Melburne Barnes 1916
        Jessie Isabel McLellan Wiggens
        - (1) Edward Barnes 1940
        - (2) James Barnes 1945
      - (b) Gordon Sterling Barnes 1918 (bach.)
      - (c) Janet (Jean) Muriel Barnes 1920
        Victor **Bluont**
      - (d) Marjorie Ann Barnes 1922
        John Howard **Cooper**
        - (1) William Cooper 1945
        - (2) Janet Cooper 1949
        - (3) Barbara Cooper 1952
        - (4) Melburne Cooper 1958
      - (e) Stanley Norman Barnes 1924 (bach.)
      - (f) Hazel Irene Barnes 1927
        Raymond Victor Evens
        - (1) Brian Evens 1947
        - (2) Mary Anne Evens 1949
        - (3) Wayne Evens 1955
        - (4) Steven Evens 1958
        - (5) Craig Evens
      - (g) Jack Russell Barnes 1928
        Betty Ranscome
        - (1) Ronald Gordon Barnes 1964

Weltha Ann Saunders


Norman Barnes

(h) Glenna Illean Barnes 1930
Harry Alfred **Graham**
(1) Carol Graham 1952
(2) Charlotte Graham 1956
(3) Charles Graham 1957
(4) James Graham
(5) Heather Elaine Graham 1962
(6) Tracy Lynn Graham 1965

(i) Alice Mary Barnes 1932
Robert Steingaard Hansen
(1) Paul Robert Hansen 1955
(2) David Reuben Hansen 1957
(3) Deborah Lynn Hansen 1958
(4) Gregory Russell Hansen 1959
(5) Mark Hansen 1962
(6) Andrew Hansen 1965


Four Generations Norman, Melburn, Robert, Edward

(j) Gladys Helen Barnes 1934
Francis Robert **Squires**
(1) Cynthia Darlene Squires 1953
Bruce Edward **Gordon**
(2) Bradley David Robt. Squires 1955

(iii) Melburne Barnes (14) 1887 - 1901

(iv) Harvey Barnes (44) 1889 - 1933
Lillian Thompson (55) 1897 - 1952
(a) Harvey Barnes Jr. 1915
(1) Ginger Barnes
(2) Robert Barnes
(b) Rodney Barnes (Kitchener)
Eleanor
(c) Harold Barnes (Elmvale)
(d) Melburne Barnes (Kitchener)
Rhoda
(e) Gloria Barnes (Waverley)
Garnet **Truax**

(v) James Alva (Al) Barnes (59) 1891 - 1950
m. 1 Jean Miller (Burbank, Calif.)
(a) daughter died 1971
m. 1 - Edward **Kalinawski**
m. 2 - Raymond **Thompson**
m. 3 - Samuel **May**
m. 2 Marion Ruth Thomson


Merle and Nelson Barnes with Esther

(vi) Nelson Ezra Barnes (63) 1893 - 1956
Marie Alexander
(a) Esther Barnes R.N. (Bala)
Don **McPhee**
(b) David Barnes (bachelor) (Newmarket)

Stephen Knott

Evelyne Knott

(c) James Barnes (Thornhill)
Patricia
(1) Stephen Barnes
(d) Janet Barnes R-N.
Robert Watson
(1) Geoffrey Watson
(2) James Watson
(3) John Watson
(4) Bruce Watson
(vii) Eldora Barnes (77) 1895 - 1973
Walter Baldwin (77) 1889 - 1966
(a) Evelyne Baldwin 1917
Stephen **Knott**
(1) Stephen Knott Jr. 1943
(2) Nancy Knott 1948
(3) Graeme Knott 1951
(b) Lois Ferne Baldwin 1924
(c) Barbara Baldwin 1927
Dr. Blake **Graham**
(1) Janet Graham 1953

(viii) Hazel Audrey Barnes 1897
Henry **Bauldry** (78) 1891 1969
(a) David George (Bud) Bauldry 1920
Grace Scott R.N. 1921
(1) David Ken Scott Bauldry 1946
Mary White
(A) David James Bauldry 1971
(2) Peter Allan Bauldry 1948
Ruth Gordon
(A) David Scott Bauldry 1973
(3) Gayle Bauldry 1949
Brian **Ferguson**
(A) Jana Lynne Ferguson 1973
(B) Paul Gordon Ferguson 1974


Hazel Bauldry


Murray, Kenneth, Kathleen, Phyllis, Bud, Allan
50th Wedding Anniversary Hazel and Henry Bauldry

(b) Kenneth Owen Bauldry 1922
Doreen Bowness 1926
(1) Kelvin Owen Bauldry 1963
(2) Nancy Diane Bauldry 1965
(c) Kathleen Bauldry 1925
Maurice (Mike) Bryson
(1) Murray Bryson 1948
(2) Jon Paul Bryson 1951
(3) Laurie Ann Bryson 1954

(d) Phyllis Reta Bauldry 1927
Fred Joseph **Hoffman** 1926
(1) Lee Frederick Hoffman 1954
(2) Peter Jay Hoffman 1956
(e) James Allan Bauldry 1932
Marilyn Armstrong
(1) Alanna Bauldry 1957
(2) Trent Allan Bauldry 1961
(3) David Lane Bauldry 1963
(4) Corey Drew Bauldry 1967
(f) Murray Kelvin Bauldry 1936
Gayle Moore
(1) Craig Stephen Bauldry 1965
(2) Brian Bauldry 1966
(g) Evelyn Bauldry (5 days) 1940

Frederick Joseph Hoffman is a Flying Officer with the RCAF, North Bay.

D'Alton Saunders and sons have been businessmen in Collingwood for 48 years.

Frank Saunders has been a Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Eldora and Walter Baldwin spent their winters in Florida. Returning to Canada in 1966 Eldora was driving with Walter relaxing in the front seat. He wakened suddenly and grabbed the wheel steering them into the ditch and a tree. Walter was killed. Eldora spent her last years in Barrie close to her sister, Hazel.

Hazel lives alone in Barrie with her daschund, Bambi'. Sons Kenneth and Bud operate a grocery store next door. Allan is Director of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Peel.

Helen Barnes and Frank Squires live in Granada Hills, California where he is a painting contractor.

Kathleen Bauldry married Mike Bryson who is a P. Eng. with Johnson & Higgins, Montreal. Sons Jon and Murray are McGill graduates.

Murray Bauldry is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastview, Scarborough.

D Helen Marr Saunders (69) 1862 - 1932
Joseph Pearson **Dean** (74) 1855 - 1929
(i) Richard A. Dean (87) 1880 - 1968
Eva Williams (68) 1884 - 1952
(a) Garnet Dean (infant) 1902
(b) Clive Dean (190) 1903 - 1922
(c) Helen Dean (46) 1905 - 1953
m. 1 - Earl **Leeper** (27) 1901 - 1928
(1) Margaret Leeper (37) 1922 - 1959
Douglas **De Graff**

Helen Saunders and
J. Pearson Dean

Richard A. Dean

(A) Richard De Graff 1950
(B) Jeanne De Graff 1952
(C) Martin De Graff 1954
(D) Debra De Graff 1956

(2) Doris Leeper 1926
Orvis **Leachman**
(A) Judith Leachman 1957

Helen Dean m 2 - Charles **Fredericks** (57) 1901 1958

(3) Richard Fredericks 1935
Carol Baker
(A) Patricia Fredericks 1958
(B) Katherine Fredericks 1961

(4) Katherine Fredericks 1936
Robert **Jones**
(A) Diane Jones 1965

(5) Clive **Fredericks** 1937
Sandra Wilson (no issue)

(6) Robert Fredericks 1943
Nancy Dinsdale
(A) Richard Fredericks 1963
(B) Lee Ellen Fredericks 1964

(7) Maurice Fredericks (17)1943-1960

(d) Grace Dean 1909 (no issue)
Wilbert Golloher (52) 1916-1956

(ii) Lena Marie Dean (76) 1880 - 1956
m 1 - Fred **Cassan** (39) 1879 - 1918
(a) Iona Mildred Cassan 1904
m 1 - Elder William (Bill) **Dummitt**
(1) Allen W. Dummitt (23) 1928-1952
Reta Gibson Gorham
Iona m. 2 - Laverne S. **Souch** 1907
(b) Margaret E. Cassan (67) 1906-1973
Harry **McMullan** (68) 1893 - 1961
(1) Floyd William McMullan 1928
Joan Shirley Davidson 1933
(A) Allan D. McMullan 1965
(B) Carol Ann McMullan 1968
(c) Verna Isabelle Cassan 1909
m. 1 - Edward Willis (no issue)
m. 2 - C. G. **Dummitt** (62) 1910 1972

Lena married 2 - Charles Burke Stephen (77) 1875 - 1952
Iona's son lost his life in a burning car on highway 2 near Welcome.

(iii) Mary Ethel Dean (85) 1884 - 1969
Willis E. **Turner**
(a) Clarence Wm. Turner (63) 1904 1967
Laura Langman
(1) Muriel Turner 1931
Townes
(2) Stanley Turner
(3) Marlene Turner
Tinney
(4) Louis Turner
(5) Dennis Turner
(6) Gary Turner
(b) Reta Anne Turner (45) 1906 1952
Melville **Barrett**
(1) Melville Barrett Jr. 1932
(2) Ormond Barrett 1935
(3) Jerry Barrett (31) 1935 1967
(c) Catherine Ross Turner (5) 1908 1913
(d) Florence M. Turner 1910 (unmarried)
(e) Helen Lenore Turner (1) 1920-1922
(f) Everett Turner 1924 (bachelor)
(iv) Amos George Dean (84) 1886 - 1971
Mary Mildred (Molly) Carnahan
(a) Esther Irene Dean (51) 1924 1976
(v) Margaret Isabelle Dean (80) 1888 - 1968
John M. **Lawson**

Alice Dean Morehouse

(a) Lillian E. Lawson 1911
Everett **Smith**
(1) Raymond Smith
(b) Ethel Lydia Lawson (50) 1924 1974
Champion
(1) Betty Champion
(2) Susanne Champion
(3) Allan Champion
(4) Sharon Champion
(5) Jon Champion
(c) Eldon Leroy Lawson 1924 (twin)
(d) Maurice Monroe Lawson 1915
Reta Kenzie
(e) (infant died)

(vi) Alice Alyda Dean 1892
m. 1 - Archie **Harrington** (Agincourt)
(a) Virginia Lucille Harrington 1922
Philip Taylor
(1) Donald Dean **Taylor** 1945
(2) James Peter Taylor 1947
(3) Margaret Rose Taylor 1955
Howard **Feltmate**
Alice m. 2 - Nickerson **Morehouse**

(vii) Maurice Elson Dean (72) 1897 1969
m. 1 - Emma Webb
(a) Marjorie Jean Dean (58) 1915-1974
Gordon **Dargy**
(1) Shirley Dargy
(b) Nora Louise Dean 1919
Harold **Henderson**
(1) Pat Henderson
(2) Terry Henderson
Maurice m. 2 - Mary M. Brown
(c) Leonard Maurice Dean 1942
(d) Beverley Helen Dean 1947

(viii) Harold Wyeverne Dean (5) 1902 1907

Richard A. Dean left his mark. He died at 87 two weeks after breaking his hip. His was a life of service. He came to the town of Norwood as a baker in 1913. He wrote poetry but his main hobby was collecting historical data which led him eventually to compile a history of the town in book form. It became a Centennial project. He was a member of Council 1926 - 1930, following which he accepted the offices of clerk and treasurer. He retired in 1961. He was an officer of several community and service organizations. Daughter Grace Golloher lives in Norwood. She is proud of the dedicated contribution her father left the town.

E Amos Saunders (63) 1870 - 1933
Agnes Kenney
(i) Verne Saunders
Marjorie
(ii) Murray Saunders
Anne Lacey
F - Esther Saunders (58) 1872 - 1930
Walter **Bryan**
(i) Arthur Bryan (Oregon)
Isobel
G - Alida (Lida) Saunders (27) 1873-1900
Will **Lamphier** (no issue)
H - Alice Saunders (51) 1875 - 1926
Harry **Bullen** (Detroit)
(i) Helen Bullen
m. 1 - Don **Broecker**
(a) Theodore Broecker
(b) Donald Broecker
(c) Richard Broecker
(d) Lois Broecker
Michael **Kendall**
(1) Stephen Kendall
Helen m. 2 - Edward **Wright**
(ii) Mabel Bullen (Detroit)
I - Margaret (Maggie) Saunders (52) 1877 - 1929
James **Hooper** (no issue)

Amos Saunders

Alice Bullen (centre) with Helen and Mabel

Family 11

Adaline Hudgin (82) 1837 - 1919
Archie C. Hughes (85) 1837 - 1922
A - Esther Hughes 1861
B - George Hughes 1863
C - Nelson Hughes 1867
D - James L. Hughes 1870
E - Amanda Hughes 1872

Archie Hughes

Adaline Hudgin Hughes

Both Adaline Hudgin and Archie Hughes were born in the year Queen Victoria came to the throne and all lived long and useful lives. We recall the many social gatherings, similar to that depicted, at their home at 'Pleasant View' on the Cherry Valley Road. I regret that my mother absented herself from this group photograph because she was pregnant with me, a condition which in those days called for discreet isolation.

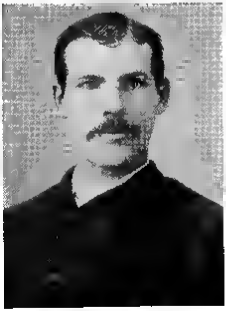
Archie Hughes, in his youth, lived on the homestead in Waupoos, a U.E.L. property grant. His pleasant, courteous manner made friends for him wherever he went.

Hughes Family — 1938
Back Keith with Sidney, Lila Elmer Gertha Frankie Howard,
Clara Ross Cora Mabel
Front Row "?" George Esther, Cecil Ann

In a letter to Annie Hudgin Proctor, Clara Robinson (Fam. 2) reminisces "Do you remember how we used to play 'Lost Heir'? Nobody here had heard of the game. I can see grandma's (Adaline's) kitchen so plain The red oilcloth on the table, the lamp in the bracket on the wall, the stove with the big metal tank on the back, the pump and sink and lounge and old rocking chair and how she would boost us out of that when she was ready to sit down, her pan with the knitting and her pipe hid underneath so it wouldn't show too much. And you coming up over the hill with your tam on sideways It all comes back to me Wish you and brother Amos could visit us now".

Mabel Hanes recalled an amusing incident about her grandmother, Adaline, who was married at the same time as her brother, Nelson Shortly after the double wedding, Nelson and Archie left on sailing vessels. The brides, Jennie and Adaline, decided to live together. One day it was particularly dark and cloudy They did not have a clock After having breakfast, dinner and supper, they decided to visit neighbours When they reached their friends' house, they found them just about to sit down to their noon meal

A -Esther Hughes (96) 1861 - 1958
Michael **Hudgin** (88) 1848 - 1936
(see Family 2)
B -George Eldon Hughes (75) 1863 - 1938
Amy J Eckert (69) 1866 - 1935



George E Hughes

Reginald and Amelia Hughes

James and Edna Hanna

George Hughes was born in North Marysburgh. On Dec. 23, 1885, he married Amy Jane Eckert of Ameliasburgh. They made their home on a farm on the Ridge Road, a few miles from Picton where they retired eventually. Because of their friendly dispositions, they had many friends. They were Free Methodists. Amy was noted for her lovely flower gardens.

(i) George Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967
Amelia Hudgin (74) 1887 - 1961
(a) Edna Hughes (61) 1907 - 1968
James H. Hanna
(1) Ronald Hanna 1929
Shirley Foster
(A) Stanley Hanna 1955
Martha Butz
(B) Mark Hanna 1960
(2) Keith Hanna 1931
Bernice Allen
(A) Alan Hanna 1957
(B) Kathy Hanna 1959
(C) James Hanna 1964
(3) George Hanna 1933
Dorothy Storring
(A) Debbie Hanna 1961
(B) Bonnie Hanna 1964
(4) Lloyd D. Hanna 1939
Beth Dean
(A) Stephen Hanna 1962
(B) Kevin Hanna 1963
(C) Philip Hanna (7) 1967 - 1974
(5) Paul Hanna 1945
(b) Keith Hughes (55) 1908 - 1963
Gertha Colher
(1) Sydney Hughes (3) 1938 - 1941
(2) Lawrence Dale Hughes 1944
Mary Ferguson
(A) Jason Philip Hughes 1974
(3) Brian Hughes 1947
Linda Hardy
(A) Wm. Brian Hughes 1969
(4) Reggie Hughes 1953
Deborah D. Thompson
(A) Keith James Hughes 1976

Keith Hughes

(c) Lloyd G. Hughes 1916
Carrie B. Davis (no issue)
(d) Phyllis Irene Hughes 1918
John F. Howard

Lloyd Hughes

(1) Ann Howard 1950
Wayne Lafave
(A) Debbie Lafave 1970
(2) Jean Howard 1950
Richard Steckmichi
(A) Stephen Steckmicki 1970
(3) Donald Howard 1955
Nancy Walters
(e) Arley Noreen Hughes 1920
Harold Bigg
(1) Douglas Bigg 1946
Carol Closson 1946
(A) Allan Bigg 1968
(2) Juanita Bigg 1959
(3) Richard Bigg 1961

Reggie Hughes married Amelia Hudgin in 1906. He and Clarence Rose (Fam. 7) operated the Hughes and Rose Meat Market for a number of years before the call of the West. Reggie and Amelia left Picton in 1917 with Edna, Keith and Lloyd and settled on a farm at Greenshields, Alberta. Here Phyllis and Arley were born. One by one the sons and daughters returned to Prince Edward County until all five were relocated. But the parents remained, retiring about 1952. Amelia was very active in her church.

Eldest daughter Edna married James Hanna. She was a

Standing Behind Miss Buck (no relation), Michael Hudgin, George Hughes, John Hubbs, M P., Ross Valleau, Reggie Hughes.
Standing Flora Hudgin, May Head, Alice Grooms, Cecil Ann Hudgin, Esther Hudgin, Lila Valleau, Rosamond Tyler and Donald, Clara Hudgin, Nan Hubbs Amy Hughes, Amos Hudgin, Amelia Hughes, Amy Grooms
Sitting Calvin Hughes, Sarah Hughes, Jennie Hudgin, Archie Hughes and Edna Adaline Hughes, Sarah Jane Hudgin, Charles Hudgin, Mary Hudgin
Front Mabel Hughes, Hilda Hudgin, Bernard Hughes, Norman Hudgin, Ronald Church, Noreen Hubbs

Arley and Phyllis Hughes

practical nurse and served many in the Bloomfield area and was very active in the Free Methodist Church. Her grandson, 7 year old Philip Hanna, was the unfortunate victim of a train accident near Oshawa in 1974. He was crossing a railroad bridge with brother Kevin, age 11, when a freight train suddenly appeared. They ran ahead and Kevin was able to jump to safety. The father, Lloyd Hanna, a former ambulance attendant helped search for the body, not knowing his son was the victim. Lloyd is a former President of Picton Collegiate Student Council. Paul Hanna is a graduate of Business Machine Training and is now data processing with Halifax Insurance in Toronto. Until recently, George Hanna operated Hanna's Supertest Service Station on Picton's Main St.

Keith Hughes left the West in 1931 for Port Milford. Here he farmed until an eight-year illness culminated in his passing at 55. His widow, Gertha, and her sons carried on for another ten years at which time an auction sale was held and Gertha retired to Belleville. Dale Hughes continues to farm.

Lloyd G. Hughes married Carrie Davis in 1939, having joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He was employed by Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto and lived in Richmond Hill for many years. They are now retired in Belleville. One of Lloyd's active hobbies is ornithology.

Phyllis Hughes left the West to take a nursing degree in Picton. She married John Howard and they settled on a fine farm in the Ridge Road area of Picton. They suffered a heavy loss in

livestock, machinery and produce when a fire levelled their barn but they rebuilt. In 1976 they retired to Picton.

Sister Arley Hughes is also a graduate nurse. Married to hard-working Harold Bigg, they operate a farm at Woodrous Corners. Harold is a master of all trades including electricity. Son Douglas has built a new home adjacent to his parents.

(n) Ruby (Lila) Hughes (84) 1890 - 1974
Ross **Valleau** (72) 1890 - 1963
(a) Stanley Valleau 1912
Emma Kinghorn
(1) Allen Valleau 1933
Lorraine Wilson
(A) Carolyn Valleau 1957
(B) Vaughn Valleau 1960
(C) Lyndon Valleau 1961
(D) Nancy Valleau 1969

Golden Wedding Anniversary 1969
Ross and Lila Valleau
Stanley, Reta Lundberg, Glenn

(2) Marian Valleau 1935
Henry **Schalm**
(A) Warren Schalm 1959
(B) Wanda Schalm 1963
(3) Jean Valleau 1938
Gordon **Gilchrist**
(A) Graham Gilchrist 1957
(B) Lorrie Gilchrist 1959
(C) Lana Gilchrist 1961
(D) Michele Gilchrist 1964
(4) Myrna Valleau 1941
Glenn **Christopherson**
(A) R. Christopherson 1960
(B) Dall. Christopherson 1962
(C) Lana Christopherson 1965
(5) Hazel Valleau 1946
William **Christie**
(A) Jilla Rae Christie 1974
(b) N. Glenn Valleau 1915
E. Marie Perkins 1916
(1) Philip Lee Valleau 1942
Beverley Prier
(A) Denise Lee Valleau 1965
(B) Stacey Valleau 1970
(C) Shelley Valleau 1971
(2) Glenna Valleau 1946
Jack **Ramsay**
(3) Dawn Valleau 1950
Murray **Challenger**
(4) Alvin Valleau 1952
(c) Ross Valleau Jr. (1) 1918
(d) Reta Valleau 1920
Verne **Lindberg**
(1) Janet Lindberg 1945
Charter **Smith** 1943
(A) Carla Smith 1967
(2) Kenneth Lindberg 1948
Heidi Gauss
(A) Tracy Ann Lindberg 1970
Paula Lindberg 1971
(3) Donald Lindberg 1951
(4) Garry Lindberg 1953
Maxine
(A) Jodi Lynn Lindberg 1974
(5) Calvin Lindberg 1955
(e) Audrey Valleau (infant) 1925

Lila Hughes married Ross Valleau in Picton in 1909. They moved to Wainwright, Alberta, in 1917 where they operated a large farm. Visiting in 1940, Rosamond Storey (Fam. 9) wrote, "Lila and I rode after the cows. She is a wonderful rider for a woman of her age." She died in 1974 leaving 22 great-grandchildren. Aunt Lila was very interested in the family history and one regret we have is that she did not live to see this publication. When we visited her in 1973, we recall she stayed up half the night studying the Hudgin scrap books. She was a constant subscriber of the Picton Gazette. Ross Valleau was born in the Picton area on the U.E.L. Valleau farm which has been purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ross centred his life around his home, church and family. He loved nature, his tree varieties being a specialty.

Eldest son Stanley Valleau and his brother Glenn operate the very large Valleau wheat farm at Wainwright, Alberta. Stanley and Emma are faithful members of their church. Both are musical. Stanley has run for office on the Social Credit ticket.

Stanley's daughter married Henry Schalm who, after 18 years, returned to school to qualify as a school teacher. He won a scholarship. At the presentation the school principal stated "This man has mastered three years of high school work in two years time while holding down a job and supporting a wife and two children. It's an absolutely terrific achievement".

Hazel Valleau and husband William Christie are both fliers.

At an Alberta Conference on Teen-age Trends, Glenna Valleau, 17, from Wainwright, spoke out, as reported in the newspapers, "Drinking? Who needs it. Kids can have plenty of fun without it. We've proved it". She called for stricter enforcement.

Garnet Hughes

(iii) Major Garnet N. Hughes (59) 1893 - 1952
Margaret Davey (80) 1893 - 1973
(a) Robert Hughes 1927
Lee Dell Herndon (57) 1915 - 1972
(1) William Lee Hughes 1944
Katheline Scott
(A) William Kevin Hughes 1970
(B) Kimberley Tara 1972
(2) Patricia Ann Hughes 1949
(3) Garnet Gay Hughes 1952
m. Michael Roddy
(iv) Morley Hughes (infant) 1900
(v) Mabel R. Hughes (69) 1902 - 1971
Stanley P. Hanes (79) 1893 - 1973
(vi) Bernard N. Hughes (51) 1905 - 1956
Helen L. Morgan (50) 1904 - 1954

(a) J. Douglas Hughes 1932
Anne Barron
(1) Scott Douglas Hughes 1960
(2) Stephen Craig Hughes 1961
(3) Kathryn Ann Hughes 1964
(b) P. Marjorie Hughes 1940
Alan S. Skeoch
(1) Kevin A. Skeoch 1968
(2) Andrew M. Skeoch 1972

Bernard N. Hughes

Mabel Hughes

In W.W.I Garnet Hughes wrote such interesting letters home that several were printed in the Picton Gazette. One war report in the press that caused anxious moments read 'British Casualties - The Navy - Drowned - Flight Lieut. Hughes, R.N." In answer to a cable 'Are You Well' a thankful return cable read 'Never Better'. Back in civilian life Garnet had his own plane. He sold Pierce Arrow cars in Toronto. His sales records were phenomenal. He became an aviation partner in a Stinson distributorship moving the business to Roosevelt Field in Long Island. 'Garney' Hughes became involved in training air patrol personnel. He died in the U.S.A. of a coronary at 59.

Gernet's son, Robert G. Hughes is Program Manager for Engineering at Grumman Aircraft at Hicksville, N.Y. He has been a Boy Scout leader for 28 years. Daughter Patty graduated in Veterinary Medicine and daughter Gay has a B.Sc.in Nursing.

Mabel Hanes lived in Picton for 41 years. She married Stanley Hanes in 1943 and moved to his farm at R. R. 7, Napanee, Ont. No issue.

Bernard Hughes was educated in Picton and joined the Standard Bank there. Other assignments took him to Brighton, London, Newcastle, Lindsay and finally to the Head Office in Toronto. He died of heart trouble at 51 and is buried in Lindsay with his wife, Helen Morgan, who predeceased him.

Bernard Hughes' son, J. Douglas Hughes, lives in Mississauga. At 33 he was General Manger of a huge U.S. Advertising Agency in Canada. He is now President of his own international Marketing Consulting firm.

Daughter Marjorie has taught Home Economics in Napanee Secondary School and Junior High School in Metro Toronto where she met her teacher-husband Alan Skeoch. Alan is a history buff. He has become deeply involved in the history of agricultural machinery. He is completing a manuscript entitled 'Technology and Change in Agriculture'. He is author of 'Canadians and Their Society', a school reference. Besides raising a family of two boys, two dogs, prize chickens, bunnies, fish and a cat, they find time for a maple syrup bush, Indian corn, straw flowers and raising bees.

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(iii) James Hughes (69) 1868 - 1937
Carrie
(iv) Nelson Hughes (33) 1870 - 1903
Maude Williamson

The data on James and Nelson is sketchy due to the fact that both left home and corresponded very little, this in spite of the fact that Nelson's penmanship was beautiful. Both were handsome, strong six-footers.

Stirling Hudgin (fam. 17) recalls being witness to an incident involving James Hughes, his neighbour. Arthur, an immigrant boy, was changing cattle from one field to another when he was beset by two bullies. James jumped from his second floor bedroom window and single-handedly trounced both bullies. After a stay in Chaumont, N.Y., he left for the mines and made a

The Archibald Hughes Family
Esther, James George,
Amanda, Nelson

Nelson Hughes

good living at Kirkland Lake and Rouyn. He died in 1937 and is buried at Schumaker, Ont.

Nelson went west and became quite successful in the hotel business in Winnipeg. He was noted for the big diamond ring he wore. He died in 1903 as noted in a letter written by Amos Hudgin to his sister Annie (Fam. 9) "Have you heard that Nelson Hughes is dead. He was taken with typhoid fever some time ago and was getting better when diptheria set in and he died last Wednesday. Uncle Arch and Aunt Adaline are almost killed over it - they thought so much of Nelson. It took two men to hold him down in bed". Nelson Hughes is buried in Winnipeg.

(v) Amanda Hughes (94) 1872 - 1966
Rev. Alex Norrington (60) 1858 1919
(a) Major Arthur H. Norrington 1907
Doris M. Hogle 1910
(1) Barry H. Norrington 1931
m. 1 - Diane
(A) Murray Norrington 1958
(B) David Norrington 1960
Barry m. 2 - Roberta Rodman 1944
(2) Eliz. (Bonnie) Norrington 1937
Fred Johnston 1934
(A) Lori Johnston 1959
(B) Sandra Johnston 1963$
(3) Bradley D. Norrington 1946

Amanda Hughes worked as a practical nurse in Eastern Ontario, New York State and Michigan. Flora Hudgin (Fam. 17) wrote to Annie Hudgin Proctor "Amanda has a position in the

Orphans Home. likes it fine. She get $10 a month and a half day every week. Quite a snap". She married Rev. Alex Norrington, 14 years her senior. When he died in 1919, Amanda devoted her life to religious duties. As a boy, we recall occasions when we were invited to dinner. The table was loaded with delicious food. We must confess to peeking several times, not fully understanding the necessity for such a long, long grace. Nevertheless, Aunt Amanda was quick witted and had a fine sense of humour, both traits being passed on to her son Arthur.

Arthur Norrington taught school for several years in Prince Edward County. When one of his pupils was killed by a car at Carrying Place, Arthur, facile of pen, wrote such a moving account for the newspaper that he was invited to join the staff of the Trenton Courier-Advocate where he became Associate Editor. When war broke out he joined the Hasty P's and was soon stationed overseas. An account in the Picton Gazette describes how efficiently Major Arthur Norrington supervised the transport of 1000 Nazi prisoners of war to internment camps in Northern Ontario. Many of the prisoners were taken from the Bismark, others from captured U-Boats. The leader of the prisoners was interned in Halifax. Of Major Norrington he said, "Fair but exact". After the war Arthur became Dep. Asst. Q.M. Gen. for Alberta, third highest ranking officer. Later he joined DVA and is stationed in Calgary as Army Benevolent Fund Administrator for Alberta and the Northern Territories.

Son Barry Norrington is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Calgary. Bonnie is married to Fred Johnston, an electrician. Bradley is employed by Riveredge Foundation. He rides a caravan train through Alberta and Saskatchewan lecturing in art, ceramics, etc.

Major Arthur and Doris Norrington

Rev. Alex and Amanda Norrington

Family 12

Jennie Hudgin

Capt Nelson Hudgin (58)
1839 - 1898
Mary Jane (Jennie) Ellsworth
(92) 1838 - 1930

A Esther Hudgin 1861
B James Hudgin 1864
C May E. Hudgin 1866
D Cecil Ann Hudgin 1869
E Nora Hudgin 1870
F Nancy Hudgin 1874
G Philena Hudgin 1877

William Hudgin Jr. willed his property to his three eldest sons, Moses and John (first family) and William Henry Hudgin (second family). Nelson, who jokingly claimed to have inherited only the family griddle, was most ambitious. As a boy he would talk about the fast boat and the fast horse he would own some day. Eventually he became a master sailor on the Lakes and became captain and part owner of a passenger boat plying between Toronto and Montreal. Realizing his handicap in not understanding French, he mastered that language in his spare time. He owned the Olivia. He bought the family farm from his three brothers and built a large brick house near the Bay (now occupied by the Douglas family). He built a race track and some of his horses, Goldie and Beethoven, to name two, were prize-winners.

Annie Hudgin Proctor wrote "I have never known anyone with a sweeter disposition than Aunt Jennie. She was the dearest of women. Their place was a second home for many of us and what a busy place it was - skating on the Bay in winter and rowing in summer - riding horses, some forbidden. Nora and Nan were the most daring. Esther and May had hair so long they could sit on it. On Aunt Jennie's 75th birthday, her grandchildren looked for a grey hair but could find none. She died at 92, saddened by the loss of son Jim and daughter May, all in the same year.

Nelson Hudgin served as Councillor and Reeve of South Marysburgh for a number of years. He died at 59 in 1898. His obituary reads "While assisting in the hoisting of a sail upon his

At Back—Nelson and Jennie. Nancy. May, John Hubbs, Philena, Nora and Clinton, Gratton (on horse). Jim Hudgin. 1897

May, Nora, Philena, Alida, James, John Hubbs, Clinton, Jennie, Gratton, Nelson, Nancy. 1897

yacht in Picton harbour, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Capt. Nelson Hudgin dropped dead. Dr. Karn was summoned instantly and did all that was possible but all efforts toward restoration were unavailing, heart failure being apparently the cause of death. The body was conveyed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Amos Hudgin, (Fam. 17) on the East Lake Road. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon to the Cherry Valley Cemetery. Than the attendance on the occasion no better proof could have been given of the popularity of the deceased. The procession of carriages formed at Mr. Amos Hudgin's was a full mile in length. On arriving at Cherry Valley church, the sacred edifice was already filled, and many unable to obtain an entrance".

A - Esther Hudgin (74) 1861 - 1935

Esther Hudgin was unmarried. She is remembered as always having a white wire-haired terrier.

B - James W. Hudgin (66) 1864 - 1930
Alida Ferguson (82) 1871 - 1954
(i) Muriel E. Hudgin (14) 1890 - 1905
(ii) Fred Hudgin (4 days) 1892
(iii) Gratton E. Hudgin (67) 1894 - 1961
m. 1 - Leah Viola Head (32) 1892 - 1925


Muriel Hudgin

(a) Jack Nelson Hudgin 1916
Hilda Turner 1917
(1) James Hudgin 1938
(2) Bruce Hudgin 1940
(3) Joan Hudgin 1942
William **Rose**
(A) Debra Rose 1966
(B) Karen Rose 1968
(C) Douglas Rose 1971
(D) Barbara Rose 1973
(4) Howard Hudgin (22)
1944 - 1967
(5) Dianne Hudgin 1945
m. 1 Emmerson **Jordan**
m. 2 - Joseph **Cannon**
(b) Helen Hudgin 1919
Claude **Smith** 1917
(1) Betty Smith 1938
Ronald **Herbin** 1935
(A) Ronald Herbin 1957
(B) Debra Herbin 1958
(C) Helen Herbin 1960
(D) Karen Herbin 1962
(2) Robert Smith 1939
m. 1 - Eleanor Cheer

Jack Hudgin

(A) Kim E. Smith 1959
(B) Ralph Smith 1960
m. 2 - Betty P. Bailey
(C) Kenneth C. Smith 1963
(D) Robert Smith Jr. 1964
(E) William C. Smith 1966
(F) Jean Smith 1969
(3) Rose Marie Smith 1941
Garry A. **Balsdon** 1936
(A) Donald A. Balsdon 1959
(B) Darlene M. Balsdon 1961
(C) Christine Balsdon 1962
(D) Douglas Balsdon 1969
(4) Dorothy H. Smith 1942
Ray **Kippen** 1940
(A) Ronald P. Kippen 1961
(B) Brenda A. Kippen 1962
(C) Sandra Kippen 1964
(iv) Hugo Hudgin (infant) 1897
(v) Lilhan May Hudgin 1908
Morley E. **Mitchell** 1903
(a) J. Laverne Mitchell 1928
Ida Gillam 1932
(1) Terry Mitchell 1958
(b) Hilda E. B. Mitchell (21)
1929 - 1950
Roy McIntosh
(1) Robert McIntosh 1947
(2) Charles McIntosh 1949
(c) Nancy Mitchell 1930
Gerald **Monroe** 1928
(1) Stephen Monroe 1955
(2) Sandra Monroe 1957
(d) J. Wilhelmina R. Mitchell 1932
Thomas **Monroe** 1933
(1) Teresa Monroe 1956
(2) Susan Monroe 1958
(3) Daniel Monroe 1961
(4) Kathryn Monroe 1962
(5) Angela Monroe 1968
(6) Derek Monroe
(3) Gratton A. Mitchell 1937 (bachelor)
(f) Carman Mitchell 1938
Myrtle Wood 1949
(1) Kimberley Mitchell 1963

May, Nora, Nancy Hudgin

James W. Hudgin married a Methodist minister's daughter, Mary Alida Ferguson in 1889. She was from Selby. They farmed at South Bay, tended the light house at False Ducks 1912 - 1918 and finally settled in Greenbush. In a 1904 letter Flora Hudgin (Fam. 17) wrote "Amos and I were down to Selby for a week. What a lovely time we had. I didn't know there were so many Hudgins. Jim Hudgin went with us and he kept up laughing all the time. Such a jolly fellow to be out with. They all used us so nice."

Muriel Hudgin died at 14. Her obituary read "A thrill of sorrow was felt Wednesday when the news became general that Miss Muriel Hudgin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgin, died at her home, South Bay, Wed. morning, March 8, 1905, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Rundle, assisted by Drs. Wright and Currie performed an operation for appendicitis but there was found to be an abcess also. Every care was given her. By this death a bright life was ended..."

Gratton Ellsworth Hudgin was a veteran of W.W.I. Due to an accident he lost his left leg. He was light-house keeper at False Ducks for five years. Later he was a salesman. He lived his last ten years in Toronto. His second wife was Rose Hockaburn.

Jack Hudgin, R. 8, Picton is a busy carpenter workman. Son James graduated from Peterborough Teachers College but did not teach. Joan and William Rose settled at R. 1, West Lake. Dianne Cannon went to Campbellford. Howard moved to Toronto for a brighter job prospect but was the unfortunate fatal victim of a youthful altercation.

Jack's sister, Helen Hudgin, married Claude Smith and now live in a pretty rural setting at R. 1, Frankford. Claude has been slowed down by a recent heart attach but keeps busy with light mechanical jobs. They have 17 grandchildren.

Lillian and Morley Mitchell live at R. 9, Picton. Their family of six have presented them with twelve grandchildren. Son Lawrence, after 20 years in the Navy, is a welder.

C. Mary E. (May) Hudgin (63) 1866 - 1930
John Head (86) 1861 - 1948

When Aunt May's name is mentioned, my first thought goes back to an incident recounted by my mother, Annie Hudgin Proctor. In 1884 my mother's sister, Rosamond, was born to Charles Hudgin and Amanda Rose. A few months later, Amanda died. The plight of Grandfather Charles left with three small children, on a busy farm, can be imagined. When things were darkest, in walked Aunt May, age 18, like a breath of fresh air, singing and taking over the household duties. Our family members will be eternally grateful. In 1912 May married John Head in Picton where they made their home. No issue.

D. Nora Hudgin (36) 1870 - 1907
W. Orcean **Dulmage** (41) 1871 - 1913
(i) W. Clinton Dulmage (72) 1895 - 1968
m. 1 - C. L. Keiff m. 1922 Watertown
m. 2 - Ruby Quirk
m. 3 - Lillian
(ii) Linley Dulmage (infant) 1896

Both Nora and Orcean were born in South Marysburgh and died young. Orcean spent five years in Cupar, Sask. He died from peritonitis. When young their son, Clinton, lived in Cupar with his uncle, John Hubbs, and later in Watertown, N.Y. Nora was gifted vocally.

Nancy and John Hubbs

Noreen Hubbs

E. Nancy A. Hudgin (58) 1874 - 1932
John Hubbs, M.P. (78) 1874 - 1952
(i) Noreen Hubbs 1907
Dr. Karl H. Trebilcock 1903
(a) Nancy Trebilcock 1933
Dr. James **Burrows** 1931
(1) Peter Burrows 1958
(2) Andrea Burrows 1961
(3) Infant Burrows 1962
(4) Allan Burrows (2½ mon-) 1964
(5) Jacqueline Burrows 1967
(b) David Trebilcock 1937
Julie de Soto 1938
(1) Timothy Trebilcock 1961

Margaret and Major Stinson

(2) Caroline Trebilcock 1963
(3) John Trebilcock 1965
(c) Dr. Robert G. Trebilcock 1941
Joyce Hopkins
(1) Scott A. Trebilcock 1970
(ii) Margaret Hubbs 1912
m. 1 Major G. Stinson (30) 1914 - 1944
m. 2 William deSato 1907 (no issue)

It was of interest to note that when Nancy Hudgin married John Hubbs, she was married by her cousin, Rev. W. G. Hudgins, of Belleville (Fam. 9). They lived in Syracuse for two years before moving to the West for several years. They returned to Picton in 1910.

In the West John Hubbs was successful in the Insurance and Loan fields. They returned to Picton and bought a fine home on Centre St. He drove one of the first cars in Picton. Joining the Church Bros., in the canning business, John Hubbs took over on the death of Royal Church. From 1921 - 1930, John Hubbs represented the County in Federal Parliament as a Conservative. He also acted as Postmaster, Councillor, Trustee. His wife Nancy died suddenly at a time when he was in Ottawa, daughter Noreen in Hamilton and Margaret attending Queen's University.

Noreen Hubbs married Dr. Karl Trebilcock, now Chief of Staff at St. Peter's Chronic Hospital in Hamilton. Noreen is a 1930 Graduate of Queen's U. Daughter Nancy and her husband, Dr. James Burrows, live in Thunder Bay. David and Julie live in Ajax.

Philena and Royal Church and Ronald

Lt. Col. Ronald Church

Margaret Hubbs went to England 1942 - 1944 and was with the Mechanized Transport, driving ambulances in London until her husband, Major George H. B. Stinson, was killed in action in Normandy, France in 1944. Margaret is now married to William de Soto and they live in Coppercliff.

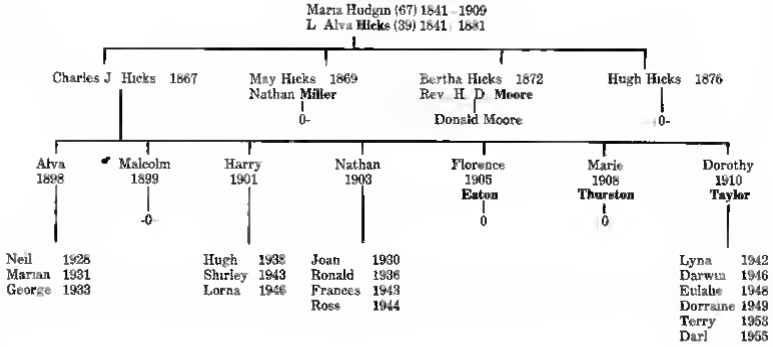
F - Philena Hudgin (69) 1877 - 1947
Royal Church (40) 1874 - 1915
(i) Curtis Church (9 months) 1897 - 1898
(ii) Col. Ronald Church 1906
m. 1 - Noreen McManus
m. 2 - Nora Coverdale
(a) Royal Church 1947
(b) Jeffrey Church 1953

Philena Hudgin, youngest of the Nelson Hudgin family, married Royal Church, one of Picton's best known businessmen. Although plagued by ill health most of his life, he maintained active control of his large holdings to the end. As a boy he was involved in a sleighing accident which injured his nervous system causing a lifelong lameness. Later in life he lost an eye in another accident. He set up a milling business and an evaporator in Milford and a machine business in Cherry Valley. In 1905, in the company of Albert Collier, he organized the South Bay Canning Co. This factory burned in 1908. In 1910 he was appointed manager of the Boulter factory and the next year organized the Church Bros. Canners with brother Sylvester.

We recall with youthful envy, Ron Church driving his sporty Cole Eight about town. Lt. Col. Ronald R. Church was an outstanding athlete before he went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939. At a Testimonial Dinner to honour him, the Picton Gazette listed the notables who paid tribute: Capt. L. Nethery, James de C. Hepburn, MLA, Judge McLean, Fred Healey, Ed. Carter, Major G. T. Walmsley, John A. Weese, ex MP, L.P. Keane, Reeve E. B. Purtelle, Mayor N. McKibbon, Ed. Kellingsworth, Lieut. C. S. Slack, Jake Yanover, E. L. Bronskill, Arthur Davis.

Back in civilian clothes, Ron Church sold cars, operating his own Agency 1946 - 1954. For several years before he retired, he managed the Liquor Control Board outlet at Picton. Son Royal is a High School teacher at Windsor. Jeffery is at Loyalist College, Belleville.

Ron Church's wife and mother of their two boys is Nora Coverdale from Hove, England.


Maria Hudgin (67) 1841 - 1909
L Alva Hicks (39) 1841 - 1881
Charles J Hicks 1867
May Hicks 1869
Nathan Miller
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Bertha Hicks 1872
Rev H D Moore
Donald Moore
Hugh Hicks 1876
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Alva 1898
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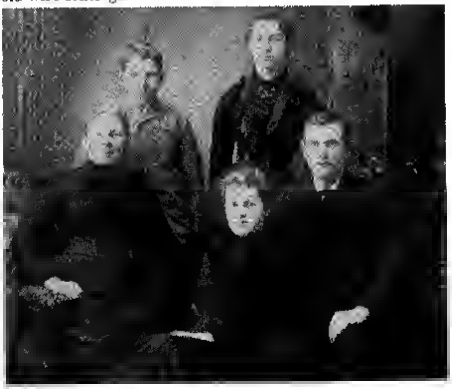
Lorna 1946
Joan 1930
Ronald 1936
Frances 1943
Ross 1944
Lyna 1942
Darwin 1946
Eulabe 1948
Dorraine 1949
Terry 1953
Darl 1955

Family 13

Maria Hudgin and Lewis Alva Hicks were married on June 19, 1864 and settled on the Hicks family farm at Waupoos. When his health began to fail in his late thirties, Alva's neighbours helped by putting in his crops but he died at 39.

Son Charles J. Hicks was born in Confederation year but he was only 14 when his father died. However in 1897 he married Addie Love and took over the family farm where he lived out his life. Charles was a strong supporter of his church and an esteemed member of the Waupoos community. As a side line, he sold wire fencing.



Maria Hicks and family

Hicks family homestead

A -Charles J. Hicks (63) 1867 - 1930
Addie E- Love (91) 1873 - 1965
(i) L. Alva Hicks 11 (67) 1898 - 1965
Elsie S. Patterson 1903
(a) A. Neil Hicks 1928
m 1- C. (Peggy) Palmer in 1955
(1) Bruce Edward Hicks 1956
(2) Brian Neil Hicks 1962
m 2- Mrs. Constance Harris in 1973
(b) Marian M. Hicks 1931
Alan Reynolds **Caughlin**
(1) Jennifer Lynne Caughlin 1961
(2) Timothy George **Caughlin** 1964
(3) Thomas Alan Caughlin 1964
(4) Amy Louise Caughlin 1968
(c) George Hicks 1933 (bachelor)

Alva Hicks

Alva Hicks II was a 1923 Science graduate of Queen's University. He married Elsie Patterson and settled in the Montreal area where he was associated with Northern Electric for 42 years before retiring to his hobbies of gardening, bridge and reading. His son Neil is a Chartered Accountant and his daughter Marian graduated with a degree in Library Science. George is a High School Physics teacher in St. Lambert, P.Q. where he lives with his mother.

Harry Hicks and
Prize Hackney

(ii) H. Malcolm (Mac) Hicks 1899
Clare Van Vlack 1896 (no issue)
(iii) Harry A. Hicks 1901
m. 1 - Lilhan V. Wyman (51)
1910 1961
(a) Hugh Burrell Hicks 1938
Ann Smith
(1) Scott Douglas Hicks 1962
(2) Wendy Hicks 1967
(b) Shirley Ann Hicks 1943
D. Neale **McLean** 1943
(1) Marlene McLean 1967
(2) Daniel McLean 1969
(3) Jennifer McLean 1970
(c) Lorna Gail Hicks 1946
George A. **Richmond** 1937
(1) Jo Dee Richmond 1970
(2) Jill Claire Richmond 1972
(3) Lee Anna Richmond 1974
m. 2 Mrs. Leah Walker Handley

Harry and Lilhan Hicks
Shirley, Hugh and Ann, Lorna

Harry Hicks worked the family farm until he retired to Picton a few years ago. He served as Councillor in North Marysburgh and was a leading citizen of that community. Harry Hicks is well known in Hackney Show circles having won many ribbons and cups in competition in Canada and the U.S.A.

Son Hugh Hicks maintains the family farming tradition,

specializing in apple production His wife, Ann Smith, is from Scotland. Hugh holds a Black Belt in Judo.

Daughter Shirley Anne Hicks, a former Prince Edward County beauty queen, married Neale McLean from Lindsay. They with their family live in Bowmanville where he operates his Pharmacy. Neale is a past president of the Bowmanville Rotary Club.

Lorna Hicks lives in the Napanee district with her husband and three girls. Lorna, like her sister Shirley, is a graduate of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing. Husband George Richmond is from Roblin. He is an operator of heavy equipment mainly on pipelines.

(iv) Nathan D. Hicks (71) 1903 - 1975
Eunice Eaton (69) 1902 - 1971

Eunice and Nathan Hicks

(a) Joan Eulalie Hicks 1930
(a) Joan E. Hicks 1930 Richmond Hill
Robert Souter
(1) Sharon Souter 1958
(2) David Souter 1959
(3) Kenneth Souter 1961
(4) Neil Robt. Souter 1966
(b) Ronald Allen Hicks 1936
Nancy Craig
(1) Stephen Hicks 1961
(2) Tracy Hicks 1963
(3) Craig Hicks 1969
(c) Frances Donna Hicks 1943 Sudbury
George Mahan
(1) Kimberley Mahan 1962
(2) George Mahan Jr. 1963
(3) Melanie Mahan 1964
(4) Martha Mahan 1970
(d) Nathan R. Hicks 1944 Carrying Place
Carolyn Miller Florida
(1) Bonnie Hicks
(2) Christopher Hicks

For many years Nathan Hicks was on the caretaking staff of North York schools in Metro Toronto. He lived at Langstaff but retired to Picton.

(v) Florence (Flossie) Alma Hicks 1905
Ross A. Eaton 1905 (no issue)

Florence Hicks married Ross Eaton, a brother of Eunice. He is on the Board of Directors of the Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. They live in North Marysburgh.

(vi) Marie Eulalie Hicks 1908
Fred **Thurston** (70) 1904 - 1975 (no issue)

Marie Hicks married Fred Thurston of Big Island. He drew milk to Wellington for several years, then turned to the building trade and finally to commercial fishing.

Flossie and Ross Eaton

(vii) Dorothy May Hicks 1910
James E. Taylor (53) 1911 - 1964
(a) Lynn B. Taylor 1942
Frances Noble
(1) Kelly Taylor 1969
(2) Krista Taylor 1971
(3) Konnie Taylor 1973
(b) Darwin Taylor 1946
Georgia Ramoska 1944
(1) James Taylor 1969
(2) Gerald Taylor 1973
(c) Eulalie Taylor 1948
(d) Dorraine Taylor 1949
(e) Terry Taylor 1953
(f) Darl A. Taylor 1955
Cheryl Leavitt

James Taylor farmed at R. R. 8, Picton. Son Lynn is with the Bay of Quinte Fire Insurance, Darwin with Emco Electrical in Kingston, Eulalie teaches at Pinecrest School, Terry on the desk at #401 Inn at Kingston, Darl sells cars for Ault Ford at Napanee and Dorraine is at home.

B. May Esther Hicks (92) 1869 - 1961
Nathan B. Miller 1938 (no issue)

May Hicks, elder daughter of Maria and Alva Hicks, was born on the Hicks homestead at Waupoos and started life as a school teacher at North Fredericksburgh P.S. Married to Nathan

Marie and Fred Thurston

BACK- Darwin, Terry, Lynn
FRONT- Dorraine, Darl, Dorothy Taylor, Eulalie

Miller, they farmed on the River Road and retired to south Napanee. May Miller was well known for her rose gardens and still better known for her work in the Temperance Union, reaching the lofty organization heights of World Life Member.

Hugh and Mac Hicks

C. Bertha Hicks (84) 1872 - 1956
Rev. Henry Delos Moore
(i) Donald Moore
Alice
(a) Donald Moore Jr.

D. Hugh M. Hicks (64) 1876 - 1940
Minnie

It was 'Go West, Young Man' for Hugh Hicks after three years at Ontario Business College in Belleville. Eventually he owned an hotel in Winnipeg but the South now attracted him and he settled in Texas where he owned a 60 acre ranch, producing fruit and potatoes. His wife died of cancer. He died in Brownsville, Texas.

Bertha Hicks and Rev. Delos Moore lived for a time in S. Pasadena but returned to Ontario. He died at Eden, Ont. and is buried at Aylmer. He was a baptist.

Family 14

James Louis Hudgin

James Louis Hudgin (22) 1842 - 1864
Nancy Harrison

A- Lou Annie Hudgin 1864
P. McLean
(i) (infant died)
(ii) (infant died)

James Louis Hudgin died young from typhoid fever. His daughter, Lou Annie Hudgin, who was born three months after her father's death, passed away shortly after the deaths of her two infant children.

Annie Maclean (Family 15) in a letter wrote "My father, George Maclean, while walking through the streets of Kingston found James leaning against a lamp post and took him to their brother (Capt. Nelson Hudgin's) boat, of which George was first mate, and then home where he suffered great agony until his death. The passing of James, a young married man leaving a wife and unborn daughter, was a severe blow to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents".

Widow Nancy Harrison married again, this time to Hiram Howard who had a farm near Brockville. They had three sons - Wallace who died of TB, Vernon who died in a hunting accident while attending U. of Toronto and Willie on the farm.

Nancy Harrison and the daughter he never saw

Family 15

George Hudgin (27) 1845 - 1872
Mary Emeline Smith (26) 1848 1875

A - Georgina Annie Hudgin (73) 1867 1940
Rev. James Wood **Maclean** (79) 1865 - 1944
(i) Donald Roy Maclean (75) 1900 - 1975
Florence MacIvor (no issue)
(ii) H. Helen Maclean (unmarried)
(iii) Neil Ardgour Maclean (55) 1903 - 1959
Inex Faris 1915
(a) Judith Maclean 1943
Hugh **Miller**
(1) - Ian Miller 1971
(2) - Bruce Miller 1972
(b) James B. Maclean 1944
Thelma Hall
(1) - Neil Maclean 1971
(2) - Joanne Maclean 1973
(c) Heather Ann Maclean 1953
Roy **Clarke**
(d) Donald Hugh Neil Maclean 1957
(iv) Farquhar George Maclean 1905
Noreen Alcazar
(a) Jill Maclean 1944
Edward **Bridge**
(1) - Phillipa Bridge 1972
(2) - Krista Bridge 1975

George Hudgin and Emeline Smith were married July 23, 1866. Both were from U.E.L. families. Both died young.

Emeline attended the old log school at Point Traverse. Her teacher, James B. Ashley, had resigned to accept a position at Rossville, Indiana and in response to a farewell letter from Emeline, 13, he wrote a reply partly reproduced here

Rev James Maclean

George, Emeline and Annie

"Jan. 5, 1861, Rossville, Indiana, - It does me good, to hear from my old pupils and especially from one who was always so willing to obey and so attentive to lessons as you were. You speak about Mr. Cannon's (an honoured name in education) teaching you. He is a fine little fellow and will do all he can for you. I suppose, Emeline, everything is as usual about the old school house. The old calendar still hangs by the window and the letters I put over the door, I suppose, still remain. In my new school I have about 100 scholars. About 50 attend every day but alas there are no Emelines or Margaret Janes or Amelias----I may visit Canada next summer. My friend, Mr. Dingman, and myself talk about going to college in the spring but no matter where I may roam, my thoughts will always adjust to the old homestead on Point Traverse, Canada West.--Emeline, always manifest the same desire after learning that you did with me and you will become a perfect woman. Give my best care and respect to Thomas, Ira, Margaret, Mr. Grooms' son, Margaret Jane, Amelia, Catherine Ostrander, Catherine VanDusen and Phebe Caroline. I remain, Your true friend and old pedagogue,

James B. Ashley"

This letter, 115 years old, is in the possession of Helen Maclean, Emeline's grand-daughter.

Emeline and George Hudgin had one child, Annie Hudgin, who was to become an orphan at 8. One of her aunts, Hannah MacDonald took Annie into her home and raised her. Hannah and her husband, Hugh (Family 8) were school teachers on Wolfe Island. They retired to Kingston where they built a home at 303

Alfred Ave., opposite a park. Like Rosamond Hudgin (Family 9), who was also raised by these kind foster relatives, Annie was called MacDonald as often as Hudgin.

Annie Hudgin (MacDonald) married Rev. James Wood Maclean from the Hebrides. His father was an outstanding religious leader. James graduated in Arts from Queen's University and in Theology from Knox College, U. of Toronto in 1898. Their presbyteries carried them to Kirk Hill, Glengarry to Prince Edward Island, to Whycocomagh, Cape Breton to Scotstown, Que. and after Union to Cushing Que. and finally to Eardley, Que. He preached only in parishes where Gaelic was accepted. Many summer visitors to the Maritimes heard him preach and prevailed on him to visit Boston on a number of occasions where he preached to packed congregations.

Annie Maclean was a prolific writer. We thought a 17 page letter to my mother was a lengthy epistle until we heard that Rosamond had received a 56-page letter recounting a visit Annie had made to Picton, meeting all her relatives, what they looked like, what they said, etc.

Annie had strong opinions especially along religious lines. In a letter to my mother, Rosamond wrote "Of course I know she (Annie Maclean) and Amanda (Norrington - Family 11) would never agree if religion were mentioned. Amanda is so sure she can tell the sheep from the goats and Annie does not always classify along those lines. As a matter of fact they should both leave the subject strictly alone for I have a strong suspicion the Good Lord will not ask either one for any assistance in the last day". Both Annie and Amanda had married preachers.

Rev. James Maclean and his wife are buried in their favourite community at Kirk Hill.

Son Donald Maclean spent a lifetime with the C.P.R. in Montreal. Daughter Helen Maclean graduated as a Registered Nurse and has spent most of her life in private nursing. Recently she visited Scotland to meet the Maclean relatives who had not emigrated.

Neil Maclean worked for a U.S. Machine Co. Subsidiary. He was the unfortunate victim of a car accident on a mountain road. Daughter Judith and her husband Hugh Miller are McGill University graduates and are teaching at Waterloo U. Son Jimmy is in the Electronics field. Roy Clarke is with Army Intelligence. Hugh is a student.

Farquhar George Maclean was a key Insurance Consultant with Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Montreal and Toronto. He is a member of the Board of Trade in Toronto. Son-in-law Ed Bridge is a teacher.

Anne with Donald, Rosamond standing with Helen

Family 16

Amy Hudgin (76) 1847 - 1923
Thomas Grooms (81) 1835 - 1916

The Grooms family had roots in Prince Edward County. When married Amy and Tom settled on 16 acres at Point Traverse on Prince Edward Bay. This picturesque property is owned now by the writer who has built a retirement home there. It was here that five of the Grooms children were born. In 1877 they sold to William Ostrander and moved to Cherry Valley and later to Chaumont, N.Y. where the youngest daughter, Alice, was born. Evidently they farmed as is indicated in correspondence between Amy and her brother, Charles Hudgin (Fam. 9).

A - Cora Grooms (13) 1869 - 1882

Little Cora Grooms was the sad victim of diptheria at 13. An obituary note read "We gathered round the bed

Where little Cora lay;
She sang a song of praise to Him
Then sweetly passed away.

B - William Grooms (41) 1870 - 1911

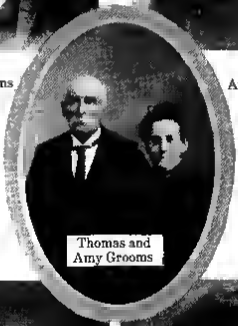
Willie Grooms was a fish salesman. He was partly paralyzed and passed away at 41.

C - Amos Grooms (60) 1872 - 1933
Etta Loomis
(i) Clarence E. Grooms (72) 1896 - 1969
m. 1 - Helen Charter (49) 1898 - 1947
(a) Helen Jean Grooms — Syracuse
Delos **Hagen**
(b) Donald Grooms — Syracuse
Clarence m. 2 - Rose Hagen

Helen Charter, first wife of Clarence Grooms, died in a car accident on Dec. 10, 1947. He drove a Greyhound bus out of Watertown, N.Y. for many years. Later he owned and operated a service station and garage at Chaumont until 1958 when he moved to Glen's Falls. Here he set up a trailer park. He retired in 1966.

William Grooms

Amos Grooms



Thomas and Amy Grooms

Alden and Effie Grooms

Alice Grooms

D - Lucille (Celia) Grooms (73) 1875 - 1948
Charles **Sourwine** (67) 1874 - 1941
(i) George Sourwine (77) 1896 - 1973
Lola Favret 1898
(a) Bertha Sourwine 1919
Glenn **Johndrow** 1912
(1) Theodore Johndrow 1939
m. 1 - Carolyn Daye
(A) Douglas Johndrow 1963
(B) Diane Johndrow 1964
(2) Louis Johndrow 1943
m 1 - Mary Cheal
(A) Cindy Lou Johndrow 1965
(B) Wendy Lou Johndrow 1966
Louis m. 2 - Betty Parker
(C) Anna Marie Johndrow 1966
(D) Louis G. Johndrow Jr. 1976
(ii) Ray F. Sourwine 1905
Carmen Fern Finlayson 1916

Celia kept in touch with her Canadian cousins, as witness many old post cards. She and Charles Sourwine lived on their farm at La Fargeville, N.Y. Son George also farmed this property before retiring to Depauville, N.Y. Younger son Ray earned his University degree and worked for the State as a surveyor. He is retired at Jay, N.Y.

E - Effie Grooms (67) 1877 - 1944
Alden **James** (51) 1876 - 1927
(i) Clinton James 1901 (bach) San Francisco
F - Alice Grooms (37) 1883 - 1920
Alfred **Furner** (no issue)

Alice Grooms died following a throat operation a few months after her marriage.

Family 17

Amos Hudgin (75) 1847 - 1922
m. 1 - Mary Jane McGuire (45) 1854 - 1899
m. 2 Flora McGuire (86) 1864 - 1951
A Burton Hudgin (23) 1883 - 1906
B G Stirling Hudgin 1889
Norma Blakely (83) 1889 - 1973
(i) William Hudgin 1910
(ii) Mary Hudgin 1912
(iii) Lansing Hudgin 1916
(iv) Helen Hudgin 1920
(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924

Amos Hudgin, twin of Amy (Fam. 16), spent his early years in the Waupoos, Point Traverse area but lived most of his life on his farm on the Cherry Valley Road. He was well respected. His first wife, Mary Jane McGuire from Black River Bridge and mother of his two sons, died of TB at 45, a disease that struck her son Burton at 23 and also her grand daughter Helen at 23. For his

Amos and Mary Hudgin with Stirling and Burton

Burton Hudgin

second wife, Amos married Flora McGuire, Mary Jane's sister. A widow for 30 years, Flora lived on King St. in Picton, visiting friends and playing bridge, her favourite pastime. She was President of the Cavell Bible Class for 18 years.

Rosamond Hudgin (Fam. 9) recalls an incident when she was living with her foster aunt, Hanna MacDonald in Kingston. She wrote "Talking about aches and pains in one's joints always makes me think of Aunt Mary Jane. You remember how funny she was. She would make one laugh no matter how sick she was. The fall before she died, Annie Maclean came up and stayed a week and of course I stayed nights with Annie and we slept in the front bedroom and Aunt Mary Jane, who was visiting, was in the back room. One evening we were all getting ready for bed when in walks Aunt Mary Jane to show us her new rheumatism proof underclothes. I can still see her as she stood in the doorway. The underclothes consisted of red flannel trousers and red flannel shirt and she looked too funny for words as she paraded around. Many a time in the years between then and now I have laughed over those red flannel underclothes and the funny speeches she made".

Burton Hudgin spent a few years out west at 'the end of the steel', Cupar, Sask., which was the head-quarters of the Prince Edward County migrants. A bright future was cut short at the age of 23.

Stirling Hudgin was entrepreneur and raconteur but basically a salesman with a marvellous sense of humour. He sold household appliances, radios, gramophones, pianos, washing machines. His first venture was out west where he was hosteler and odd-job boy. His next venture was a partnership with

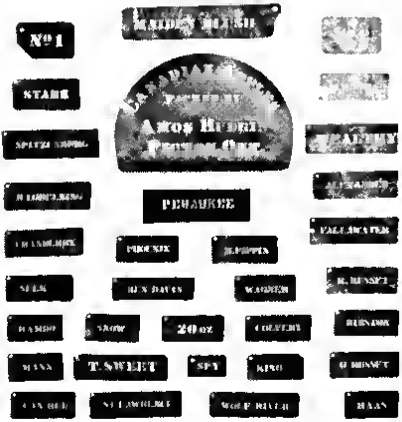
Stirling Hudgin

Colliver in Oakville in the Hudgin and Colliver Evaporators. In 1928 he was a partner in the Hudgin and Kelly Real Estate. His father, Amos Hudgin, operated his own Evaporator and shipped much of his produce to Europe. The writer salvaged many apple barrel stencils from the old Evaporator. Treated with acid they made a very presentable display of copper depicting varieties never heard of today. This display has been donated to the new Agricultural Museum being constructed in Milton, Ont.

Norma had a stroke at 75 and was hospitalized for the last eight years of her life, comforted by daily visits from her husband. Stirling said "Norma and I had sixty years of life together. She was the real anchor of our lives with her stability."

At 87 Stirling still drives his sporty little car, visiting friends. We have him on tape telling stories of the old days including an explanation of how the old Evaporator was operated.

(i) William A. Hudgin 1910
Hilda (Lil) Lightle
(a) Dr. Roger L. Hudgin 1944
Moira A. Courtney



Dr. Roger L. Hudgin

Bill, Lance and Mary Hudgin

Like his father, William Hudgin was an enterprising young man. At 14 he survived a two-storey fall while working on the Picton Theatre roof. After a spell in the electric field he operated a service station in Brockville and has recently retired from his 'Mazda' Sales Agency. He married a nurse, Lil Lightle. Their son, Dr. Roger L. Hudgin, graduated in Biochemistry from Queen's U. and received his Doctorate from the U. of Toronto. He was awarded a N.R.C. Bursary and holds a Golden Key from Queen's. His work has taken him to Bethesda, Maryland but he and his family now are settled in Montreal.

Lt.-Col. James M. Byrne

Mary R. Hudgin

(ii) Mary R. Hudgin 1912
Lt. - Col. James M. Byrne (52) 1909 - 1961
(a) Lorna Mary Byrne 1946
Dr. Robert W. **Kingston** 1944
(1) **Robert James Kingston** 1968
(2) Chara Genevieve Kingston 1974
(b) Daniel James Byrne 1947
Monica Jackson
Andrea Mary Bryne 1976
(c) Maureen Helen Byrne 1951
Denis **Cech** 1947

Mary Hudgin graduated from Queen's U. at 21 and worked at Anglin Lumber and Empire Life in Kingston. She married James Bryne, later Lt. Col., a career officer who came to Canada from Manchester, England and who was stationed at Kingston, Kitchener and Ottawa. After his early passing, Mary taught school in Ottawa, recently retiring from her position as school area librarian.

Lorna is a traveller. She has her B.A. from Ottawa U. and her M.A. from Carleton U. She married Dr. Robert Kingston who is a Physician at Saddleback Hospital and they live at Laguna Niguel, California.

Danny graduated from U. of Toronto in Economics and also has an Honours B.A. from McGill. Following a walking tour of England he and Monica settled in Ottawa where he is employed by the Dept. of Public Works.

After earning her B.A. (Hon.) at Queen's U., Maureen married Denis Cech. They live in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, where he is an Engineer and where she teaches high school.

(iii) Lansing (Lance) Blakely Hudgin 1916
Mary Catherine Duthie Hudson 1917
(a) Isolbel Hudgin 1948
Barry W. **Reid** 1943
(1) William Trevor Reid 1969
(2) David Sean Reid 1971
(3) Kevin Barry Reid 1972
(b) Donald Hudgin 1949
(c) Brian Hudgin 1951
(d) Peter Hudgin 1953
Kathleen Eleanor Mitchell 1954
(e) Mary Hudgin 1956
(f) William Hudgin (5) 1960 - 1985
(g) Oliver Hudgin (3) 1962 - 1965

Lance Hudgin has seen a lot of the world as his travels, related to his work, have taken him far afield. He learned the machinist trade in Kingston and applied this knowledge with the R.C.A.F 1937 - 1947. He graduated as a pilot from Uplands in 1942 and saw service overseas. Back in civilian life he was assigned to Jamaica where an aluminum plant was being built. Then with the Foundation Co. to Chalk River, Ont. in the erection of a Nuclear Reactor Plant. Then he rejoined the Aluminum Co. of Canada for periods at Shipshaw, Chute des Passes, Chute Diable and Arvida. Lance and Duthie and all members of their family are bilingual. Duthie is a nurse. They suffered a tragic loss in 1965 when their two youngest were the victims of a church fire.

Isobel and Barry Reid live in Mississauga where he is in the Quality Control Dept. of Chrysler of Canada. Donald is a Commercial Helicopter pilot out of Niagara Falls. Brian Hudgin is a Technician with Pitney - Bowes, Montreal. Peter Hudgin is an Air Traffic Controller at Longueil, Que. Mary is completing her education at MacDonald College, Montreal.

(iv) Helen M. Hudgin (23) 1920 - 1943

In the Hudgin Scrap Books we have an advertising clip of Helen, wearing ear-phones, calling out 'KDKA, Daddy'. While bed-ridden, Helen did a fine job of self education. She died of TB at 23.

Duthie, William, Donald, Isobel, Brian, Oliver, Peter, Mary, Lance

Margaret Hudgin. Hon. Wilfrid Gardiner with
Rt. Hon. and Mrs. James Gardiner

(v) Margaret Hudgin 1924
Hon. J. Wilfrid **Gardiner**
(a) James Stirling Gardiner 1947
Muriel Storey 1949
(1) James Christoffer Gardiner 1968
(b) Mary Violet Gardiner 1949 (twin)
Ian **McKay** 1945
(1) Hugh McKay 1970
(2) Stuart McKay 1974
(c) Margaret Norma Gardiner 1949
Dr. Frans **Lowman** 1944
(d) Susan Christie Gardiner 1954
(e) Michael Edwin Gardiner 1957
(f) Wilfrid Earl Gardiner 1964

Margaret I. Hudgin married Wilfrid Gardiner of Lemberg, Sask., son of Rt. Hon. James Gardiner, former Premier of Saskatchewan and long time Minister of Agriculture in the Liberal Government at Ottawa. Wilfrid, himself, was elected to the Provincial Legislature. He has been in the real estate and insurance fields but presently he and Margaret own and operate the Homecoming Hotels at Regina and Bienfait, Sask.

Son James is in the newspaper field with University Entrance at Smith's Falls, Ont. Daughter Margaret (Hon. B.A. in Chemistry) married Dr. Frans Lowman who manages a research lab in Scarborough, Ont. Mary Gardiner's husband, Ian McKay, is a B. Sc. with Molson's. Susan Gardiner will soon graduate from U. of Sask. and Michael is readying for same. Wilfrid, Jr. is in grade school.

Stirling Hudgin's family is spread from Regina to Ottawa to Brockville to Arvida, Que. and his grand children from Rhodesia to California but he lets it be known that Kingston is still head quarters.

Family Three

William U E L. had a family of ten sons and one daughter. We have been unable to trace this son who represents Family Three.

There are still some Hudgins unaccounted for since the Revolution.

Family Four

Hannah Hudgin
John Nixon (no issue)

Hannah Hudgin

When William Hudgin, U.E.L., left New Brunswick for Upper Canada, he travelled with his wife, ten sons and one daughter. The one daughter was Hannah. She married John Nixon of Ameliasburgh. It was in their home that William died in 1842.

Family Five

Daniel Hudgin 1797
Electa Wright 1799

Daniel and Electa Wright were married July 28, 1819 and settled in the Darlington area. Electa was a sister of Rachel Wright (family two). Electa petitioned for 200 acres of land as the daughter of U E.L. Wait Wright. No issue.

Family Six

Lewis Hudgin 1800
Sarah

Lewis Hudgin married Sarah June 6, 1837. They petitioned for 100 acres of land, Lot E Point Traverse, Dec. 11, 1844. No issue

FAMILY SEVEN

David **Hudgin** 1802
Phoebe Harrison 1810

- E[illegible] 1831 **Ostrander**
  - -0-
- Patience 1834 **Genier**
  - A Charles 1853
  - B Louise 1854 **Mouck**
    - (i) John
    - (ii) Agnes
  - C Mary Eliza 1858 **Hudgin**
    - (i) Patience
    - (ii) George
    - (iii) Henry
    - (iv) Emma
    - (v) Augusta
    - (vi) Mabel
    - (vii) Erminie
    - (viii) Louise
  - D Joseph 1861
  - E Oliver Jr 1865
  - G George 1867
  - G Irwin 1869
- Gilbert 1836
  - A John 1864
    - (i) Ethel
    - (ii) Percy
    - (iii) Lena
    - (iv) Harold
    - (v) Herbert
  - B Edwin 1866
  - C Adeline 1866 **Browne**
    - (i) Hugh E
    - (ii) Effie
    - (iii) Claude
    - (iv) Emmett
  - D Nelson 1869
    - (i) Edna
    - (ii) Brock
    - (iii) Raymond
- Christine 1840 **Thibault**
  - A Edward 1855
    - (i) Angus
  - B George 1857
  - C Phoebe 1858 **Peeling**
    - (i) bertha
    - (ii) Belle
    - (iii) Sidney
    - (iv) Edmund
    - (v) Fred
    - (vi) Pauline
    - (vii) George
    - (viii) Ida
  - D Marie
  - E Edward
  - F William 1865
  - G Ida **Claxton**
  - H Thomas 1869
  - I Emma 1871 **Hudgin**
- Mary Ann 1843 **Rose**
  - A Cynthia Jane, 1863 **Dulmage**
    - (i) Percy
    - (ii) Clayton
    - (iii) Milton
    - (iv) Horace
    - (v) Bertha
  - B Eldon 1867
    - (i) Georgia
    - (ii) Wilfred
  - C Patience 1868 **Ostrander**
    - (i) Mae
    - (ii) Clarence
    - (iii) Hedley
  - D Bertha 1871 **Hughes**
    - (i) Malcolm
    - (ii) Laura
    - (iii) Maurice
  - E Edward 1874
    - (i) Clinton
    - (ii) Edna
  - F Clarence 1885
    - (i) Lucille
    - (ii) Leland
- Isobel 1847
  - -0-

Family Seven

David Hudgin 1802
Phoebe Harrison (78) 1810 - 1888

David Hudgin and his wife, Phoebe Harrison, raised their family in Marysburgh, now South Marysburgh It is recorded that he was pound keeper in 1850.

1. Eliza A Hudgin married late in life. She was the third wife of William Ostrander.
2. Patience Hudgin (61) 1834 - 1896
   Oliver **Genier** (67) 1827 - 1895

Patience and Oliver Genier

A. Charles 'Bub' Genier 1853
B. Louise Genier 1854
C. Mary Eliza Genier 1858
D. Joseph Genier 1861
E. Oliver Genier Jr. 1865
F. George Genier 1867
G. Irwin Genier 1869

Oliver Genier was from St. Hyacinth, Quebec. He was a farmer in the Point Traverse area and was noted for his 'fiddling' at square dances and socials. Patience died in 1896 of dropsy and he in the previous year with 'la grippe'.

A. Charles G. 'Bub Genier (77) 1853 - 1930
Henrietta Ketchum (95) 1858 - 1953

Charles Genier was an esteemed member of the fishing fraternity. He and Henrietta lived in the Mildred area. They had no children.

B. Louise Genier (84) 1854 - 1938
Seymour **Mouck** (66) 1852 - 1918
(i) John G. Mouck
Nettie Frederick
(a) Martha Mouck (adopted)
(ii) Agnes Mouck
Hugh **McWilliam**
(a) Dr. Chas. McWilliams (72) 1902-1974
Helen Smades
(b) William McWilliam 1904
Vera May Wannamaker 1906
(1) Howard McWilliam 1925
Marice Galloway 1926
(A) Lisa McWilliam 1967
(2) Helen Ruth McWilliam 1929
Blaine **Foster** 1929
(A) Darlene Foster 1950
Hupert **Doherty** 1950
(B) Carole Foster 1958
Richard **Burrill**

Louise (pronounced Loo wise), lived with her daughter, Agnes, for many years. Her husband, Seymour Mouck, was a staunch member of the Salvation Army.

John Gilbert Mouck was a fish buyer, as was his father and brother-in-law, Hugh. He also operated a bread bakery. Hugh McWilliams was a young marine engineer earning his 2nd class papers at 18. He took over the Glenora Ferry 1918 - 1921, converting it from gas to steam.

Dr. Charles S. McWilliams, elder son of Hugh, specialized in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat in Newburgh, N.Y. Younger son, Bill, worked on the Ferry, was a blacksmith, managed the Picton Jail for 12 years and was Superintendent of the County Home for 18 years. Now retired, he can be found helping on the dairy farm of his daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Blaine Foster.

C. Mary Eliza (Maryhse) Genier (68) 1858 - 1926
Lewis **Hudgin** (78) 1854 - 1932
(i) Patience A. Hudgin 1877
(ii) George Hudgin 1881
(iii) Henry R. Hudgin 1884
(iv) Emma L. Hudgin 1888

(v) Augusta M. Hudgin 1891
(vi) Mabel C. Hudgin 1895
(vii) Erminie Hudgin 1899
(viii) M. Louise Hudgin 1901

(for listings of this family see Lewis Hudgin Family 2)

Lewis and Marylise Hudgin

Old Genier Home

Marylise Genier Hudgin was a very popular resident of Point Traverse. When she died at 68, her obituary read "On Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1926, a deep gloom was cast over Point Traverse when the sad news was learned of the sudden death of one of its highly esteemed residents, Mrs. Lewis Hudgin. She had been talking that morning with her daughter who, on returning a few minutes later found that the soul had quietly taken its flight. She had been looking forward to the celebration of her golden wedding on the 29th".

Hugh E. 'Ted' Browne wrote an article for the Picton Times in 1932. From Chicago he had revisited Babylon and had the following to say about his aunt Marylise:

"A little farther on is a log house, trim and well kept. It is the former home of Lewis Hudgin and where the late Marylise lived all her life. Here their children. George, Henry, Gussie, Emma & Erminie (and Louise?) were born and lived. Marylise was one of the most hospitable souls in Babylon. Her door was always open. On my last visit to her home, when I was quite a small boy, I rode a bicycle down to my grandfather's and on my way back I called to see Aunt Marylise. When I presented myself at her door she did not know me. I was a growing boy and she had not seen me for some years. The following took place.

"Hello, Aunt Marylise. I came to see you", I offered.

"Well! well!, I declare to goodness, if you ain't got the best of me. The boys do grow up so fast these days, a body doesn't know 'em when they see 'em the second time", she said.

"Why, I'm Eddie Browne", I explained

"Well, I swan. How you've grown. I thought it was Addie's boy, but I wasn't sure. Come right in and make yourself to home. How is your maw? Been down to see your grandpa, have you? Dear me, you look more like your Uncle Ed every day. He was a fine young man, your Uncle Ed. Wait a minute and I'll have your dinner ready in no time. My, My, What a big boy you've got to be", she rattled on.

"Don't get me any dinner, Aunt Maryhse, because I'm not hungry. I had my dinner at grand-dad's just a little while ago", I said.

"Tut, tut, a growing boy is always hungry. Besides I wouldn't let a Hudgin leave my roof without breaking bread. What'd your Maw think of me?"

It was useless to argue with her as she bustled about setting a meal upon the table and asking me all sorts of questions about how my folks were. When it was ready she said:

"There, your dinner's ready, Come, set by and make yourself to home. If I had know'd you was coming, I'd a had a pie baked. I don't know what Addie will say. Now, take right out and help yourself just the same as you was at home!"

"I can't stay very long, Aunt Maryhse, I got a long way to go. We live in Hillier now and it's quite a ways west of Picton," I said.

"Dear me! Whatever possessed your Paw to go way up there in that outlandish place? Never heard of it before. But I 'spose there's gettin' so many Hudgins in Babylon, they have to spread out somewhere and I 'spose it's all right but I'll bet you and your Maw are the only Hudgins in Hillier".

"Yes, I guess we are, Aunt Marylise", I said, rising from the table, preparing to leave.

"Now you tell your Maw to come and see me when she can. Hurry home now and don't play along the road. Wait a moment. Bless my heart. I nearly forgot to give you some bread and butter to stay your stomach till you git home. Here it is now, and tell your folks to let me know how they are gettin' along. Good-bye and hurry home now."

Such was the way of Marylise. She was clannish to her own and no-one ever came to her home and left without being fed. She was a true Babylonian"

Clayton Dulmage verifies that this was exactly the way Maryhse talked and acted.

D. Joseph Gemar (73) 1861 - 1935
m. 1 - Anne Laura Mouck (died a few months after marriage - black diptheria)
m. 2- Margaret E. Pake (85) 1862 - 1947

Margaret and Joe Genier, George and Mary Jane Genier

Joseph Genier was born at Babylon He lived and died in the same home He spent his entire life as a fisherman He and Bob raised turkeys. His last 35 years were spent in his winter home in Picton, going to the lake each summer to fish. He was a big man

Hugh Browne writes "To reach the Oliver Genier place I had to double back and open and close a gate I was surprised at the changes The dense forest of cedar, elm and pine, fringed with a thick growth of juniper had almost entirely disappeared. The barn and yard were gone without a trace. Not a sound distrubed the place except the surf breaking gently on the beach. In a minute or two however I noticed a straw hat with the crown toward me and taking my camera I made my way over to the straw hat There was a man's head in that straw hat and the head belonged to Joe Genier He was lying flat on his back on the beach sound asleep. The day was hot and the gentle breeze from the lake made it an ideal place to grab off forty winks

After rousing him and making myself known, I finally coaxed him into standing beside his fishing boat and was able to get a very good picture of him, the first and only one he ever had taken (we have a tin type of Joe) I had expected to see reels of nets on the shore and at least half a dozen white fishing smacks pulled up on the beach and Joe oiling and burning out corks or simming new nets but there was no sign of activity " Joe and Margaret had no family.

E. Oliver Genier Jr (34) 1865 - 1900
Oliver Jr. fished in partnership with brother George. His early demise was due to heart failure in the middle of winter The funeral party could not get in to Point Traverse so he was taken out by sleigh

F. George Genier (87) 1867 - 1954
m 1 Minnie Robbins (23) 1879 - 1902
baby died (10 days)
m. 2 Mary Jane Lonsy Minaker (90) 1868 - 1958

George Genier's second wedding notice reads "Very quietly at the Methodist parsonage, Milford, on the 21st instant (1909) by Rev A L Brown, George Genier, a thrifty and enterprising farmer of Point Traverse was united in marriage to Mary Jane Minaker, a winsome lady of the same locality. Miss Ida Head and Miss Georgia Rosseau graced the occasion as witnesses to the happy contract."

She was formerly Mary Jane Loney and had two children by her first marriage to John W. Minaker. For 28 years she and George Genier raised a foster-son, Henry Istead, of South Bay.

G. Irwin Genier (5) 1869 - 1875

3. Capt. Gilbert D. Hudgin (35) 1836 - 1872
   Eliza Jane Rose 1837
   A. John Hudgin 1864
   B. Edwin Hudgin 1865
   C. Adelaide Hudgin 1866
   D. Nelson Hudgin 1869


Capt. Gilbert Hudgin

Gilbert Hudgin lived near Black Creek on the hill past the forested road. Unfortunately he contracted TB at 35. His cough, heard from the road, saddened passersby, signalling that the end was near. His widow, Eliza Jane Rose subsequently married William Brown.


Capt. John Hudgin

A. Capt. John Hudgin (82) 1864 - 1946
   Catherine (Cassie) Brown (84) 1850 - 1943
   (i) Ethel May Hudgin 1884
   (ii) Percy G. Hudgin 1887
   (iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890
   (iv) Harold Hudgin 1893
   (v) Herbert Hudgin 1897

Capt. John Hudgin's 59th wedding anniversary was celebrated at his Hill St. home in Nov. 1940. He stated "We're both in excellent health and feeling as well as we ever have." Reminiscing, he recalled it was a fine summer

November day in 1881 when he and Cassie Brown boarded the old passenger steamer 'Utica' at Deseronto and came to Picton to be married.

John Hudgin could be found on lake boats when he was 14. He sailed all his life. He received his Marine Certificate in 1901. At 75 he brought his last freighter down from Point Anne. It was said that he knew every shoal between Fort William and Quebec City, having gained this knowledge from sailing windjammers in the early days.

(1) Ethel May Hudgin (53) 1884 - 1937

(71) 1884 - 1957

(a) Bernard Haylock 1903
(b) Jack Haylock 1905
(c) Donald Haylock 1907
(d) Betty E. Haylock 1917
m. 2 - Charles M. Ross
(e) Malcolm K. Ross 1927
Ethel May Hudgin was born on Main Duck Island.

(a) Bernard Haylock (60) 1903 - 1963
May Garland

(1) June Haylock
John Zapotichny
(A) Barry Zapotichny
Cathy
(I) Tracey Zapotichny
(II) Stephen Zapotichny
(B) Michael Zapotichny
(C) Ronald Zapotichny
(D) Adele Zapotichny
(E) Darlene Zapotichny

(2) Donald Haylock
Iona Girling
(A) Linda Haylock
(B) Cathy Haylock
(C) Debbie Haylock
(D) Allison Haylock

(3) Marjorie Haylock
Albert Chevalier
(A) Michael Chevalier
(B) Randy Chegalier
(C) David Chevalier
(D) Marc Chegalier

(4) Mary Haylock
Leonard Coyle


Percy (Biddy) Hudgin

(A) Daniel Coyle
(B) Patrick Coyle
(C) Timothy Coyle
(D) Cathy Coyle
(E) John Coyle

(b) John W. Haylock 1905
Gladys E. Elwell
(1) Ronald C. Haylock
Evelyn M. Walters
(A) Ronald M. Haylock Jr.
(2) Donna E. Haylock
Quinto V. Adoranti
(A) Robert W. Adoranti
(B) Lawrence A. Adoranti
(C) Debra L. Adoranti
(3) Virginia E. Haylock
Ralph S. **Haun**
(A) David W. Haun
(B) Paul S. Haun

(c) Donald Haylock (24) 1907 - 1931
(d) Ethel E. (Betty) Haylock 1917
(e) Malcolm K. Ross 1927

George Greig worked for Stelco in Hamilton. He retired in 1970, having lost a leg in an industrial accident.

(n) Percy (Biddy) Hudgin (53) 1887 - 1941
m. Mildred Hawkins (44) 1890 - 1934
(a) Harold Hudgin (Infant) 1910
(b) Leon F. Hudgin (61) 1911 - 1973
Luella Canniff 1915 no issue


Leon and Luella Hudgin

(c) Freda Hudgin 1927
G. Lorne **Steacy** 1927
(1) Larry Steacy 1947
Sharon Snider 1946
(2) R. James Steacy 1949
Sheila Anderson 1952
(3) Ronald Steacy (20) 1950 - 1970
Constance Shehan
(4) Lynn Steacy 1955
George Milliken 1951
(5) Laurie Steacy 1963

(d) James G. Hudgin
Louella Baverstock Goodmurphy
no issue

(e) Barbara E. Hudgin
Richard O. **Mardum** r.c.a.

(1) Richard Marcum Jr.
(2) Catherine O. Marcum
(10 months) 1950 51
(3) Carolyn Marcum twin 1950

Jim Hudgin

Percy Hudgin lived in Picton all his life except for one year in Michigan He was a familiar figure around Picton being a versatile workman and painter, especially around boats and yachts. He died at Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton where he had gone for treatment

Percy's son, Leon, was also called Biddy, the name of his boat. His school chum, Clifford Cooper, called his boat 'Buff', a nickname that stayed with him Leon was born at 21 Hill St., Picton, and lived there all his life except for a year at 12 Hill St He was a bus driver and chauffeur by trade. For a time Leon and Luella worked on Main Duck and False Duck Islands. He suffered from heart trouble compounded by diabetes. A daughter, Donna May, died in infancy in 1949.

Freda, married Lorne Steacy of Gananoque and they hve at Glenburnie, near Kingston where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Son Larry is completing his law degree at Queen's University.

Jim Hudgin was formerly in the furnace installation business. He now operates the bustling 'Bargain Barn' on the Chercy Valley Road, two miles out of Picton Here he buys and sells new and used furniture and antiques of all kinds. He lives at 12 Hill St.

(iii) Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890
William A. Carter
(a) Reginald A. Carter
Lillian H Ball
(1) William J. Carter
Nancy Murray
(2) Wayne R Carter
(b) Marjorie Carter (infant)
(c) Dean W. Carter
Jessie M McCall

Herbert, Earle, Luella and Lena

Harold and Florence Hudgin on The Farmont, 1939

(1) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Pedler**
(A) Geraldine M. Carter
Richard A. **Pedler**
(A) Jeffrey K. Pedler
(B) Susan E. Pedler
(C) Jason R. Pedler
(2) Marilyn J. Carter
Murray **McIlveen**
(A) Kathleen J. McIlveen
William S. **Thorne**
(i) Elizabeth C. Thorne
(ii) Dean W. Thorne
(3) Marjorie Rose Carter
Edward **Bailey**
(A) Judith Ann Bailey
(B) Donna Marie Bailey
(d) Marion Carter
Lloyd **Knapp**
(1) Johanne Knapp
Rick Ambis

(e) William Carter Jr.
(iv) Harold W. Hudgin (65) 1893 - 1958
Florence G. Baker 1898
(a) Evelyn Hudgin 1917
Jack Spears no issue

Harold Hudgin farmed in the R. R. 2 Milford area until the call of the sea. He and his wife were mate and cook on such well-known boats as the Renvoyle, Collingwood and Fairmont. He owned and operated Glenora Ferry 1923 - 1924, selling to Robert McLeod. Florence is proud of the silver service presented to her after 16 years service with the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

(v) Herbert E. Hudgin (62) 1897 - 1959
Gabriel Dechane
(a) Earle R. (Bud) Hudgin (47) 1926 - 1973
Aileen Hess
(1) Robert E. Hudgin
(2) Steven C. Hudgin

Herbert E. Hudgin formed a tool and die company in Michigan but moved it to St. Petersburgh, Florida. Son Earle joined him and with 30 employees they manufactured tool and dies for the giant automobile companies along with special parts for the electronics fields. When Earle died at 47, he was President of Chro-Met Coatings and Hudgin Tool and Die Co. of Pinellas Park, Florida. He was actively involved with Chamber of Commerce, Booster Club, Vocational Advisory Board, Yacht Club and Catholic Church.

B. Edwin Hudgin (21) 1865 - 1886

Edwin Hudgin was previously described by Marylise Hudgin as a fine young man.

Judged by to-day's costs, it may be of interest that Luella Hudgin is in possession of a statement from Gilbert, Lighthall & Hubbs, Undertakers & Furniture dealers, dated May 15, 1886 "Received from John Hudgin thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents being amount in full for his brother's funeral expenses".

C. Adeline Hudgin (80) 1866 - 1947
William O. Browne (80) 1862 - 1942
(i) Hugh E. (Ted) Browne 1883
(ii) Effie Browne 1891
(iii) Claude Browne 1894
(iv) Emmett Browne 1896

Adeline Hudgin was born on the Glenora Road in a log cabin. She married William Orgile Browne and they lived at Point Traverse. When he joined the Public Utilities they moved to Picton. They were well and favourably known.

William O. Brown

(i) Major Hugh E. (Ted) Browne (56) 1883 1939
Alice Hughes 1946

Alice and Major Hugh E. Browne

Born at Petticoat Point, Ted Browne and his family moved to Hilher where he spent his youth. As a young man Ted joined the Picton Times as an apprentice to the printing trade under the Editor, J. W. McLean. When World War 1 broke out, he enlisted from Belleville. He crossed the ocean four times on the hospital ship Llandovery Castle. He took a fortunate furlough to visit Picton as on his return to Halifax he heard the news that his hospital ship had been viciously torpedoed with an appalling loss of life. On discharge, Major Browne worked in Toronto and then in Chicago in the printing trade. He married Alice Hughes of Peterborough, a niece of Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's Wartime Minister of Militia. They had no offspring.

War injuries contributed to Hugh Browne's early demise else he would have researched the Hudgin history - a desire he expressed in a letter to Annie Hudgin Proctor in 1932 'providing that I did not discover any horse thieves or bloody pirates far back along the line'.

Hugh E. Browne never forgot Prince Edward County. Although holding down a responsible job with a Chicago newspaper, he could find time to write a nostalgic article for the Picton Times or the Picton Gazette. A condensed version of one of his contributions follows: His Chicago newspaper boss had questioned his eyesight when he had approved a sub par color spread of The Gleaners and that same night his wife had wondered why he held the newspaper at an odd angle. However he could see well enough to notice an ad for eyeglasses at $2.98. He decided to meet his wife down town at noon next day, buy the eyeglasses and take in a show. Next day, with his wife, he was directed to the optical department where it was discovered that he required eyeglasses at $40. Irritated, he refused and stomped out. He grumbled about a hold up all the way to the theatre. Let him tell the rest:

'Seein' Things'

We were fortunate in securing comfortable seats and were nicely settled when the announcement flashed upon the screen that the orchestra selection 'Soloists' would be the next feature.

The orchestra pit began to rise and the floodlights were turned on as the players broke into the prelude. I always enjoy a good orchestra number and on this occasion snuggled back comfortably prepared to listen to something good. I was not disappointed.

As the orchestra concluded the introduction, a clarinet player arose in his place and the spotlight was turned on him. As he began to play his solo there seemed to be something strangely familiar about him. I looked closer. Surely I could not be mistaken - no, I was not mistaken - it was George LaValle for a

certainty. How often in the days gone by I had heard him play. I sat tense and rigid. At the conclusion of his solo two other players rose and assisted in the finale. I easily recognized them - John Black Jr. and his brother, Charlie LaValle and all three bowing gracefully to the applause.

The next to rise and render a solo was a cornet player and clear in the spotlight I had no trouble recognizing 'Plum' LaRue - the one add only 'Plum', gorgeous and smiling, and he could play that cornet like nobody's business. His rendering of 'Swanee River" with variations brought down thunders of applause and he was forced to give a second number - "My Old Kentucky Home", which was equally well received.

A trombone player now arose and the old familiar face of Harry Hunt flashed in the spotlight. Almost immediately he was assisted by another equally familiar face as George Allen stood beside him. Still another assisted him in the finale and Edwin (Nip) Powers stood at his left, and bowing and smiling all three resumed their seats.

During the interlude a roll from the snare drum attracted my wandering eyes and I beheld the greatest snare drummer of his time - none other than Tom (Pecken) Welsh, whose time was always perfect and who never grew tired even on the longest and hottest day. A 'tap' upon the cymbals disclosed his assistant as Ed (Beans) Brewster. A 'boom' from the big brass drum and I saw the face of Percy (Gig) Lighthall, who drummed all day and far into the night the day the boys came home from South Africa and Walt Reid fell into the Bay. A 'ping' from the triangle disclosed the young and freckled face of Harold Black.

But what is this I see over here by the violins - three in a row - playing altos like they knew their business. Do my eyes deceive me? No, indeed. As I live it's Martie Stortz, Billie Batton and Del Clarke having a big time all to themselves.

Now the interlude. Then the baritone rises and Bert Allen plays 'Heart Bowed Down' as he never played it before and at the finale the shadowy form of Gus (Stiffy) Meyers stands beside him and the applause rings loud and clear as they take their seats.

Now the big brass horn comes in for its bit and it's so big I can hardly see who is behind it, but at last he moves and the well cushioned form of Charlie (Butcher) Jeffery comes into view. Charlie was never known to miss a beat and it took a big man to blow that horn and drag it around.

We are to have something real good. A violinist rises to his feet and the spotlight shines full upon him. It reveals the calm, clear features of Herbert Hare. Without haste or the slightest error of interpretation and with perfect poise he played

"Barcarolle' from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, as only Herbert Hare could play it. At the conclusion, Arthur Black, who assisted, stood beside him.

An imperative wave of the conductor's baton shows me the well known face of John Black, Sr as the whole orchestra joins in the grand finale. And now the pit commences its descent and they rise and start to march out and I see them coming coming up Main Street, marching and playing in perfect time, led by their president, G M Farrington and accompanied by their mascot, Art Chadd's great mastiff, Caesar, led by little Jimmy Goodwin, and on his gorgeous caparison I see in letters of gold 'Picton Citizens' Band'

'Well", said Tommy Tooher, as they march past the Picton Times office, 'If they don't win that tournament at Port Hope, I'll eat your shirt".

They won it and I saved my shirt.

A gentle dig in the ribs and I heard my wife ask "Shall we go?" "No", I replied. "Let's stay and see the picture".

"What's the matter with you?", she asked as we went toward the exit. "Do you mean to say you didn't see the picture?".

"Of course I didn't see the picture. I was enjoying the music. What was the picture about?".

"You never mind what the picture was about", she said as she took me by the arm, "There's somthing wrong with your eyes. They're all red now We'll order those glasses right away You're seeing too much".

So now I am a bespectacled old man "

(ii) Effie A. Browne 1891
- H Clayton Gordon (84) 1887 - 1972
  - (a) William Gordon 1910
    - Jean Peache — no issue
  - (b) Marion Gordon 1915
    - Archie Cole
      - (1) Gordon Cole 1939
        - Joan Kotchapaw
          - (A) Penny Cole 1962
          - (B) Stephen Cole 1963
          - (C) Richard Cole 1964
  - (c) Clayton R. Gordon Jr. 1919
    - Marion Wadleigh
      - (1) John Gordon 1949
        - Susan
      - (2) Steven Gordon 1952

Effie Browne married Clayton Gordon in 1909 in Ganonoque. He died and is buried at Austin, Que Effie lives alone in Picton, close to relatives. At 85 she is alert and capable. Her son William

Four Generations
Effie Gordon, Marion Cole, Adeline Browne with Gordon Cole

Claude Browne

was a war veteran and victim of a leg amputation. He and his wife, Jean, lived in Three Rivers, Que. In the spring of 1976 they died within a day of each other, setting the stage for a sad twin funeral. Marion Gordon is a Picton librarian. Her husband, Archie Cole is confined to a wheel-chair at the County Home.

(iii) Claude E. Browne (56) 1898 - 1955
Alice Dean 1902
(a) Margaret Browne (9 months) 1921
(b) Edwin (Ted) Browne 1922
Bernice Molyneux
(1) Bradford Browne (21) 1947 1968
(2) Steven Browne 1950
(3) Pamela Browne 1954
(4) Lucia Browne 1963
(c) Doreen Browne 1924
m. 1 - William **Metrick**
(1) Claude Metrick 1947
Elaine Bhzinski
m. 2 - Gustavos (Harry) **Hooker**
(2) Cynthia Hooker 1951
(d) Roger K. Browne 1927
Iva Hewton

Ted Browne

Brad Browne

(1) Roger Robert Browne 1953
Barbara Ketcheson 1953
(A) Benjamin Browne 1974
(B) Douglas Browne 1976
(2) Randy Browne 1956
(3) Ronald Browne 1958
(4) Ricky Browne 1959
(5) Rosemary Browne (4) 1964 - 1968
(6) Rita Browne 1966
(7) Ruby Browne 1969

(e) Joan Browne 1929
Wesley **Lavender**
(1) Eric B Lavender 1950
Maria
(A) Wesley Lavender 1974
(2) Penny Lavender 1951
Larry **Hicks**
(A) Darren Hicks 1970
(3) Sandra Lavender 1953
John Aitken
(A) Sherry Lynn Aitken 1974

Emmet[4] Browne

Jennie Browne

(4) Michael Lavender 1955
Susan Dunlop
(A) Michelle Lavender 1975
(5) Wendy Lavender 1962
(6) Raymond Lavender 1964
(7) Sally Anne Lavender 1967
(f) Barbara A. Browne 1931
Gordon **Quaiff** 1926
(1) Robert Leughton Quaiff 1953
(2) Paul Douglas Quaiff 1958
(3) Jeffrey Scott Quaiff 1963
(g) Betty Patricia (Pat) Browne 1934
John Conder 1933
(1) Ghristopher John Conder 1953
Doreen Branscombe 1955
(A) Ryan Conder
(2) Curtis Conder 1959
(3) Devid Conder 1961
(h) Emmett Dean Browne 1936
m. 1 Marilyn Sharpe
(1) Dean Browne 1959
(2) Jamie Browne 1961
(3) Cheryl Browne 1962
(4) Debra Browne 1965
m. 2 - Joan Perry
(5) Robin Browne 1969
(i) George Grant Browne 1939
Linda Miller
(1) Tara Lynn Browne 1974
(iv) Emmett J. Browne (42) 1896 - 1939
Jennie Lindsay (no issue)

After serving Overseas in WW I, Claude Browne worked for Massey Harris and Goodyear Tire before joining the Picton Utilities where he spent his last 25 years. His son, Edwin (Ted) Browne joined the Hasty P's in 1939. He was mentioned in despatches as a crack sniper in Sicily and the Western Front. He works in Govt Maintenance in Barriefield. Shortly after joining the Ontario Provincial Police force, Brad Browne, at 21, was the tragic victim of a head-on collison between a transport and an O.P.P. cruiser north of Sudbury. He was accorded an honourary police funeral.

Emmett Browne was a sailor, his specialty being that of a pilot. He died in Montreal.

Picton May 15th 1886.
Received from John Hudgin
Thirty dollars & twenty five cts
being amount in full for his
brothers funeral expenses

Gilbert Lighthall & Bibbs

D -Capt. G. Nelson Hudgin (73) 1869 - 1942
Emma Thibault (79) 1871 - 1951
(i) Edna Hudgin 1893
(ii) Brock Hudgin 1895
(iii) Raymond Hudgin 1909

Emma and Nelson Hudgin with their children Edna and Brock

Capt. Nelson Hudgin, like his elder brother, John, was a well known sailor. His skill in his trade is indicated on one of his photographs in the Hudgin albums. On the back is written **'This is the best heavy weather man that ever sailed the Lakes'.** He served on such boats as the Lloyd S. Porter, Eagan, Aberdeen, Lambton, Reliance, Water Lily, Niagara, Fairfax, Rob Roy and City of Ottawa. "Cap Hudgin was born at Point Traverse. At an early age he joined the crew of his first windjammer and sailed until retiring in 1917. He then operated a small service station at Lake and Main St., Picton. He had a cheery word for all passers-by. When the writer was a school boy, he and his brother, Clem, would catch the first summer train out of Toronto. Our uncle, Amos Hudgin, would pick us up at the Picton station and our first stop would be Cap Hudgin's. Cap would quip something like "Amos, you'd better get in 3 or 4 bags of bran to feed those growing boys".

Capt. Nels was a supporter of athletics, particularly baseball and hockey, games in which his sons excelled. It was a proud day in his life when the Ontario Baseball Championship came to Picton at a time when he was President of the Athletic Association in 1920. He was a valued member of the Fire Brigade. He and his wife, Emma, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1941. He died shortly after enjoying a hockey game via radio. Capt. Nelson's passing was deemed newsworthy by the Toronto daily papers.

Emma and Cap Hudgin

Rae and Brock Hudgin

(i) Edna Hudgin (61) 1894 1955
Francis B. Sprung died 1967
(a) Keith Sprung (24) 1919 1944
Marion Brisbin
(1) Donald Sprung
Doris Thompson
(b) Betty Sprung (Deceased)
Roy Stratton
(1) Debbie Stratton (infant) 1946
(2) Danny Stratton

Edna May Hudgin married Frank Sprung in 1913. He was the unfortunate amputee of a farm accident. He worked for the C.N.R. at both Napanee and Bancroft.

Keith Sprung was employed in the garage business. He was a promising athlete but passed away at 24 in Hamilton Sanatorium.

(ii) Major E.G. (Brock Hudgin (72) 1895 - 1967
m. 1 - Vera B. Edmunds (34) 1902 1936
(a) Capt. Robert N. Hudgin 1925
Jean C. Young 1926
(1) Gilbert D. Hudgin 1949
Marlene Ruth McCann 1948
(A) Scott Hudgin 1969
(B) Gilbert Art. Hudgin Jr. 1971
(C) Erin Lynn Hudgin 1973
(2) Rodney Allan Hudgin 1952
Elizabeth Wheeler 1955
(3) Terence Nelson Hudgin 1955
m. 2 - Rachel Welsh 1902

Because of players of the calibre of Brock Hudgin, Picton's 1920 team of rip-roaring, hard-hitting baseball athletes triumphed over every Ontario team they met. Although from Toronto, our cheers were for Picton and Brock's big bat when they played Toronto Beavers. When Brock played hockey for Picton, he was on the ice for the full sixty minutes.

Brock Hudgin was a veteran of both World Wars. In 1914 he was with the Second Battalion at Valcartier. He was wounded twice in France with the 38th. He then became Adjutant of the 3rd Canadian Command Depot. After demobilization, he was responsible for the recruiting and command of 'C' Company of the Prince Edward and Hastings Regiment until 1922 when he transferred to the 2nd Battalion.

In 1940, Lt. Brock Hudgin rejoined the Hasty P's. While a strict disciplinarian he was known for his kindness and consideration of the men under his command.

In between wars Brock Hudgin sold cars for Breay Nash in

Hamilton, for Willys Overland in Napanee, Kingston and Ottawa and in Picton with Metcalfe and Vandusen. He set up his own Studebaker Sales in Picton. In 1957 he organized the Prince Edward Cannery Workers. His wife, Rae, is from New Westminster, B.C. She knows something of sports too. Her father managed the N.W. Salmonbellies when they won the Minto Cup, symbolic of the Canadian Lacrosse Championship in Quebec in 1909. Rae Hudgin is very active in local and county community affairs. She lives in her waterfront home in Black Creek.

Brock's son, Robert, lived for some time in Cobourg but is now retired from army life and living in Ottawa.

(iii) Raymond N. Hudgin (65) 1909 - 1974
Margaret Bailie 1908
(a) Barry Hudgin 1945
Kathy Welsh 1951
(1) Rebecca Nicole Hudgin 1975

Ray Hudgin was an outstanding Picton athlete. He served with the Hasty P's in World War II, following which he held a number of jobs as school bus driver, Army Complex, Game and

Margaret and Raymond Hudgin

Fisheries. He retired to the Outlet with his wife Margaret, who operated the Curlette Beauty Salon on Picton's Main Street, (now at her home on Agnes St.) with her daughter-in-law, Kathy. Son Barry Hudgin is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Picton

4. Christine Ann Hudgin (70) 1840 - 1910
   Edmund A. **Thibault** (94) 1832 - 1927
   A -Edward H. (Ned) Thibault - 1855
   B -George Thibault - 1857
   C -Phoebe A. Thibault - 1858
   D -Marie (Name) Thibault
   E -William Thibault - 1865
   F -Ida J. Thibault
   G -Thomas Thibault - 1869
   H -Emma Thibault (adopted) - 1871

Christy Ann Hudgin married Edmund Thibault from Quebec. They were well known citizens of Prince Edward County. Edmund lived to the ripe old age of 94 and was known as the grand old man of Cherry Valley.

A -Edward H. (Ned) Thibault (75) 1855 - 1930
m. 1 - Mary Jane Hicks (59) 1856 - 1915
(i) Angus Thibault (40) 1878 - 1918
Lillian Head (87) 1881 - 1968
(a) Louis Thibault (7) 1903 - 1910
m. 2 - Emily Garow Ward


Edmond Thibault


Ned Thibault

Ned Thibault was in the butcher business most of his life. What was he like? Let Hugh Browne from his Chicago office paint a word-picture of his Uncle Ned. Hugh had just received his copy of the Picton Gazette (Nov. 19, 1930) and noted the name of Edward H. Thibault in the Deaths column. Slowly he realized it was Uncle Ned from Cherry Valley. He wrote an article for the Picton paper entitled 'Memorabilia', recalling a visit to the butcher shop after an absence of 20 years. It was evening and Ned was still busy in his store (at the age of 74).

"As we entered and stood near the door, Mrs. W. Van Alstine, of the Globe Hotel was ordering supplies.

"Listen", I whispered to my wife, "I want you to hear a salesman who has catered to the public for over fifty years".

It was a treat. His methods were perfect.

Not recognizing us but giving us an occasional glance out of the corner of his eye, Uncle Ned attended to the wants of his customer. He listened to her wishes attentively and his kindness and willingness were so apparent as the order was booked for early morning delivery.

Now he recognized us and we were shaking hands. At the same time and with the same breath we both thought of Angus and mentioned him. Angus was the apple of his eye. He thought as I did "Why was Angus taken?"

When we were leaving, he slipped his arm through mine, "Thanks, Eddie, for the little story you gave me and Angus last summer. I didn't think you'd remember those happy days".

"I'm glad you were pleased with it, Uncle Ned, and I'll write another. I'm going to write something about Ted Peeling, too".

After much persuasion, I got him to pose for a picture, I believe his last. It is characteristic of him and his whole life. He appears here as his hosts of relatives and friends knew him best, as he always was throughout his life – just a plain, every-day storekeeper.

Across the road was a lovely widowed lady, Mrs. W. R. Browne, and I enjoyed meeting her again and asking about Phil and George. And, living almost next door, I remembered the widow of my old friend and former employer, Mrs. P. S. McLean. I enquired after her boys and Charlie and Frank Peterson of our old Delhi crowd.

I remember one time as a youngster attending Picton Fair. At that time I was living in Hillier, 16 miles from Picton. It was the last day and I had 20c left, just enough for my train fare home. The two dimes were knotted in my handkerchief. The booth that fascinated me was a red lemonade and taffy stand. A large juicy bar of taffy and a high glass of red lemonade could be had for 5c. I felt a hand laid on my shoulder. I looked up at Uncle Ned. He had

just come in and was on his way to the grandstand to see the races "Hello, Eddie, what are you doing here?"

"Oh, just standing around watching this man throw that roll of taffy on the hook", I answered.

"Having a good time?", he asked.

"Yes, but I will soon have to be off to catch my train home".

"Well, be a good boy and don't miss it and tell your mother and father I was asking about them", he said as he passed on to the grandstand.

Soon he was lost in the crowd and I turned to watching the taffy roll.

The temptation was too great. I decided to spend 5c of my railroad fare and take a chance on persuading Paddy Shannon, the conductor, to let me ride home for 15c. I reached into my pocket and felt a loose coin. It was 5c. And then two loose dimes. I carefully took out my handkerchief and there were my two railroad dimes tied tightly to the corner. Where did the extra coins come from?

As I held a half-pound bar of taffy in one hand and a tall bottleg of red lemonade in the other, I reflected, "Gee, ain't a fellow lucky to have an Uncle Ned who comes around at just the right time and slips some dough in your pocket when you ain't looking".

In closing this little story of Uncle Ned, I can do no better than use a verse of his favourite old-time spiritual.

'Dan lay down de shobel an' de hoe
An' hang up de fiddle an' de bow,
For dere's no mo work for poor Uncle Ned
For he's gone where de good people go".

The passing of Uncle Ned marks the complete extinction of one branch of Uncle Halmo's family. Uncle Ned, Aunt Jane and Angus are gone but it will be a long, long time before they are forgotten."

Angus was the victim of a hunting accident when 16. When climbing a fence, his shot-gun discharged. His hand was amputated at the wrist. He overcame this handicap easily. He could head apple barrels with one hand faster than most men with two hands. He was elected to Hallowell Council 1913 and 1914 and Picton Council 1915 - 1918. In 1915 he took out an Auctioneer's Licence and had a thriving business. He was a partner of G. L. Collier in the Implement business and had an agency for the Maxwell car. His promising career was cut short at 40, the Influenza Epidemic of 1918 contributing to his early demise.

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Sid Welbank's Stables, Picton

On or About March 14th, '18

Parties wishing to consign stock for this sale please notify Mr Angus Thibault by March 1st

Regular commission of 2½ per cent on all stock consigned

This is an opportunity to sell your surplus stock under the most favorable circumstances Buyers are waiting for this sale to secure stock needed

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Auctioneer Picton

Edmund Thibault—Angus, Louis and Ned

B -George Thibault 1857
Matilda (Till) Noble (60) 1857 - 1918
(i) Eugene H. Thibault (14) 1893 - 1908
C -Phoebe A. Thibault (56) 1858 - 1915
Luther **Peeling** (48) 1856 - 1904
(i) Bertha Peeling 1878
(ii) J. Sidney Peeling 1879
(iii) Belle Peeling
(iv) Edmund (Ted) Peeling 1882
(v) Fred Peeling
(vi) Pauline Peeling
(vii) George Peeling 1892
(viii) Ida Peeling

(i) Bertha Peeling (44) 1878 - 1923 Detroit
Guy **Burton**
(ii) J. Sidney Peeling (39) 1879 - 1918
Katherine Hobbs
(a) Ernest Peeling 1902 Oshawa
(b) J. Arthur Peeling (71) 1903 - 1974
(1) Arthur Peeling Zion
(2) Sidney Peeling Edmonton
(3) John Peeling Oshawa
(4) Donald Peeling Halifax

For a time Sidney Peeling was on the Picton Police Force. He then became a partner in the firm of Peeling & Patterson, Butchers. At 39 he died of pneumonia combined with the 1918 influenza.

(iii) Belle Peeling
Harry **Culley**
(iv) Edmund Peeling (47) 1882 - 1930
Sarah E. Durkin (98) 1878 - 1974
(a) Anna Gertrude Peeling (67)
1907 - 1974 **Pelin**
(1) Frances Pelin
Franz **Fonner** Lima, Ohio
(A) Michael Fonner
(B) Mark Fonner
(C) Melissa Fonner

For 26 years Ed Peeling was in the meat business. Popular with his customers, he was elected to public office in Picton serving one year as Councillor, three as Deputy-Reeve, three as Reeve and was Mayor of Picton when he died. He was responsible for considerable paving in the town. Ted Peeling also served as Warden of Prince Edward County. Like his brother Sidney, he died of pneumonia in the prime of life. His wife, Sarah Durkin,

from Stoco, Ont., experienced the pleasure of blowing out 98 candles on her birthday cake.

Edmund Peeling

(v) Fred Peeling (78) 1884 1963
Anne Selena Dainard (70) 1879 1949
(a) Stanley S. Peeling Sr. (74) 1901 - 1975
Catherine Cheney Utica, N.Y.
(1) Shirley Peeling
Ric. Gohringer Clark Mills, N.Y.
(2) Stanley S. Peeling Jr.
(b) Manley Peeling 1901 (twin)
(c) Velma Peeling
Jack L. Way (70) 1903 - 1973
(1) Lawrence A. Way (32) 1929 - 1961
(A) Gail Way 1957
(2) Lionel E. Way 1930 West Lake
(A) Shelley Way 1962
(B) Cindy Way 1966
(3) Lois Way 1931
W. Reid Belleville
(A) Carole Reid 1951
(B) Linda Reid 1959
(4) Dolores Way 1933
C. Wright Belleville
(A) Sharon Wright 1954

(B) Shirley Wright 1959
(C) Shelley Wright 1963
(5) Denita Way 1938 Collins Bay
C. McLeod
(A) Kathy McLeod 1961
(B) Chrissy McLeod 1963
(C) James McLeod 1968
(6) Rhonda Way 1941 Toronto
(7) Sharon Way 1943
Jack **Gannon** Belleville
(A) James Gannon 1969

(vi) Pauline Peeling
m. 1 - **Jack Smith**
(a) Harold Smith
(b) Hilda Smith
(c) Margaret Smith
m. 2 - **Jack Dietrich**
(d) Viola Dietrich
(e) Dorothy Dietrich
Thornton Stratford
(f) Marguerite Dietrich
Mervin **Goddin**
(g) Edith Dietrich

(vii) George Peeling (71) 1892 - 1963
Emma Rose Minaker 1893
(a) Clara Peeling 1916
John Harrison
(1) Robert Harrison 1938
(2) Dorothy Harrison 1940
Earl Frost
(A) Walter Frost 1964
(B) Linda Frost
(C) Gail Frost
(3) John Harrison Jr. 1944
Rosemary Struthers
(A) John Harrison III 1967
(4) Margaret Harrison 1946
William Vidito
(A) Kathy Vidito
(B) Mary Lynne Vidito
(5) Mae Harrison 1948
(b) Margaret Peeling 1920
m. 1 - **Raymond Conway**
(1) William Conway 1938
Nancy Tripp

Edmund Peeling Family

(A) Randy Conway 1956
(adopted)
(B) Dean Conway 1965
(C) Shelley Conway 1966
m. 2 - Rex **Shannon**
(2) Garry Shannon 1956
(3) Dennis Shannon 1960
(c) Anne Peeling 1923
m. 1 - Fred **Ditchburn**
(1) Shirley Ditchburn 1942
(2) Wayne Ditchburn (27)
1947 - 1974
Phyllis Bannister
(A) Kenneth Ditchburn
(B) Calvin Ditchburn
(d) Edmund G. Peeling 1926 Northport
Muriel Peterson 1927
(1) Stanley Peeling 1946
Rosanne Brant 1950
(A) Michael Peeling 1967
(B) Christine Peeling 1968
(C) Lisa Peeling 1974
(2) Lola G. Peeling 1947
Noel **Elsbury** 1940
(A) Kimmerley Elsbury 1966
(B) Loreta Elsbury 1968
(3) Louis R. Peeling 1948
Diane F. Anderson 1940
(A) Annette Peeling 1967
(B) Tammy Peeling 1969
(C) Louis Peeling Jr. 1973
(4) Sidney G. Peeling (2)
1949 - 1951
(5) Pauline S. Peeling (6 weeks) 1950
(6) Patricia E. Peeling 1951
Roger **Brant**
(A) Jennifer Brant 1972
(B) Janice Brant 1974
(7) Sharon A. Peeling 1953
(8) Leland A. Peeling 1954
Kathleen D. Rubia
(9) Judith V. Peeling 1955
(10) Sandra J. Peeling 1956
(11) William C. Peeling 1957
(12) Nancy A. Peeling 1958
(13) Diane E. Peeling 1960

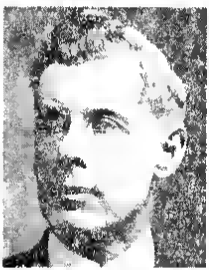
(14) Susan E. Peeling 1962
(15) Penny L. Peeling 1966
(16) Peter P. Peeling 1967
(17) Steven A. Peeling 1970

(vii) Ida Peeling
George **Schenk** married 1922 in Detroit

D - Marie (Mame) Thibault
Stanley **Taylor**

E - William Thibault (68) 1865 - 1933
Helen (Nellie) Sullivan (64) 1867 - 1931

(i) Luella Thibault (60) 1891 - 1951
Harvey R. Stark (83) 1878 - 1961 (no
(no issue)



Harvey R. Stark

Luella Thibault was a valued member of the staff of Picton Collegiate. A graduate of Queen's University, she spoke four languages. Another distinction was that she served as the first lady Chairman of the Board of Education. Luella was the second wife of Harvey Stark. Harvey founded evaporators and canneries at Cherry Valley and Demoreatville. He was associated with E. Boulter and H. S. Colliver. He served on Council for 8 years and in 1928 was chosen as Warden of Prince Edward County. In his will he pleasantly surprised four local churches with substantial bequests.

F - Ida J. Thibault married 1904
George **Claxton** (68) 1877 - 1945

G - Thomas Thibault (18) 1869 - 1887

H - Emma Thibault (79) 1871 - 1951
Capt. G. Nelson Hudgin (73) 1869 - 1942

Mary Ann Rose

5. Mary Ann Hudgin (88) 1843 1931
George Rose (66) 1843 1909
A Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose 1864
B Eldon Rose 1867
C Patience A Rose 1868
D Bertha Rose 1871
E G Edward Rose 1874
F Clarence D. Rose 1885

George Rose in his butcher shop

Mary Ann Hudgin married George Rose, a Picton butcher on Union St A widow for 22 years, she was the focal point for gatherings and reunions The writer recalls attending one of these, her 82nd birthday at the Outlet on the property of William Thibault John Hubbs, M P., gave a fitting address and Clinton Rose presented gifts and offered congratulations on behalf of all An orchestra played At that time, Mary Ann had 6 children, 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren

STANDING 1 Till Thibault (2) 2 Ed Rose 3 Cap Hudgin 4 Velera Dulmage 5 Annie Proctor 6 Clayton Dulmage 7 Emma Thibault Hudgin 8 Bertha Hughes 9 Milton Dulmage 10 Leah Hudgin Dulmage 11 Mee Ostrander 12 Seward Ellsworth 13 Clem Proctor 14 Chas Proctor 15 George Clexton 16 Amos T. Hudgin 17 Ide Claxton 18 Meme Taylor 19 20 Louella Thibault 21 Charlie Hudgin 22 Mrs Ned Thibault 23 Annie Ostrander 24 Doney Thompson 25 Will Thibault SITTING 1 George Thibault 2 Jennie Hudgin 3 Mary Ann Rose 4 Edmund Thibault 5 Mary Hudgin 6 Mrs Will Thibault 7 Annie Rose 8 Ned Thibault SQUATTING 1 Merle Hudgin 2 Ada Creeper Rose 3 Marie Dulmage 4 Violet Ostrander 5 Betty Sprung 6 Keith Sprung 7 Edna Rose 8 Olive Proctor 9 Hedley Ostrander 10 Clinton Rose 11 Donald Rose 12 [illegible] Claxton 13 Dorothy Rose 14 Doreen Rose 15 Adrian Dulmage

A -Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose (40) 1863 - 1904
Dorland Dulmage (85) 1861 - 1947

(i) Percy E Dulmage 1887
(ii) Clayton Dulmage 1889
(iii) Milton Dulmage 1893
(iv) Horace Dulmage 1895
(v) Bertha Dulmage 1899

Dorland and Jane Dulmage with Sarah Minaker

Cynthia Jane Rose was the unfortunate victim of cancer at 40. Her husband, Dorl Dulmage, was lighthouse keeper at False Ducks Island 1903 - 1912 and a commercial fisherman. He remarried, Nina Church.

(i) Percy Eldon Dulmage (69) 1887 1956
m. 1 - Florence Redden
(a) Edna May Dulmage 1908
W. Henry H. (Harry) **Whitlow** 1904
(1) Jack Holt Whitlow 1928
Mary Elizabeth Missler 1929
(A) Lee Anne Whitlow 1956
(B) Timothy Holt Whitlow 1958
(2) Dr. Francis F. Whitlow 1930
m. 1 - Patricia Totzke 1929
(A) Kim Patrice Whitlow 1952
Donald **Foster**
(B) Craig F Whitlow 1952
(C) Chris F. Whitlow 1956
m 2 - Nancy Russellvan
(D) Kurt M Whitlow 1969
(E) Aimee Helene Whitlow 1973 (adopted)
(F) Corey Adam Whitlow 1973
(3) Joan May Whitlow 1936
Jack Howey 1933
(A) Kerry D. Howey 1960
(B) Mark S. Howey 1961
(C) Christy Ann Howey 1966
(D) Matthew H Howey 1971

Clayton, Milton, Horace, Dorl and Jane Dulmage Mary Bertha

(b) P. Elwood Dulmage 1909
Nina May Parks 1913
(1) Janice Christina Dulmage 1934
Harry Wilfred **Hoelke**
(A) Catherine Marie Hoelke 1961
(B) James Eldon Hoelke 1963
(C) Hazel Margaret Hoelke 1967
(2) Frances Yvonne Dulmage 1935
Douglas Ronald **Mitchell**
(A) Douglas Elwood Mitchell 1961
(B) Nina Yvonne Mitchell 1961
(C) Gordon R. A Mitchell 1971
(3) Elwood Elijah Dulmage 1937
Jillson Blackburn
(A) Sunday Maureen Dulmage 1960
(B) Mary Ellen Dulmage 1962
(C) Elwood Paul Dulmage 1967
(4) Audrey Margaret Dulmage 1941
James Hatton

(A) Nina May Hatton 1965
(B) David James Hatton 1967

Percy Dulmage m. 2 Alice L. Booth 1896

Percy E. Dulmage was born at Milford. He lived at Point Traverse and Point Petre. At 43 he left for Belleville where he was a successful car dealer, selling Studebaker and Henry J. Kaiser automobiles. Daughter Edna May Dulmage married Harry Whitlow, Peterborough, a hospital administrator at Holly, Michigan, a vocation followed by their son, Jack Holt Whitlow and their son-in-law, Jack Howey. Son Dr. Francis Whitlow practises medicine at Greenville, Michigan. Percy's son, Elwood, is a Belleville native. He is a retired Automotive and Mobile Equipment mechanic.

(ii) G. Clayton Dulmage 1889
Densie Valera Spafford 1893

Clayton Dulmage ploughing the Proctor garden

(a) Larell Dulmage (22 months) 1914 1815
(b) Marie Dulmage 1915
Burton Branscombe
(1) Wayne Branscombe 1938
Carol Marvin
(A) Clayton M. Branscombe 1967
(B) Todd B. Branscombe 1969
(2) Lynda M. Branscombe 1944
Tom O'Brien
(A) Melissa Ann O'Brien 1970
(B) Timothy O'Brien 1976
(3) Jane Branscombe 1946
m. 1 Ted Bond
m. 2 Peter Moran

Marie and Burton Branscombe

No one at Point Traverse is more widely known or more highly respected than Clayton Dulmage and his wife Valera Spafford. Fisherman, lighthouse keeper and farmer, Clayton made friends wherever he went. Happy Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries are regularly organized by the Morley Helmers, Joe Thurstons and other friends and neighbours. These octogenarians are in full possession of their faculties and carry on as always.

Daughter Marie and her husband Burton Branscombe live near by. Burton is a skilled craftsman and is due to retire from the Ontario Cement Co. in 1977. Their son Wayne teaches marksmanship to O.P.P. officers. Lynda's husband, Tom O'Brien manages one of his father's furniture stores and Lynda is a Registered Nurse, they live at Petoskey, Mich. Jane and Peter are Prince Edward County school teachers.

(iii) Milton Dulmage 1893
Leah Hudgin 1892
(a) Adrian Dulmage 1916
(b) Rodney Dulmage 1931 (See Family 2)
(iv) Horace Dorland (Jim Dulmage (61) 1895 1956
Olive Marguerite Duetta 1905
(a) Harold Leo Dulmage (47) 1925 - 1973
Audrey Charlotte Armour 1926

Leah and Milton Dulmage

(1) William David Dulmage 1948
Karen Nichols 1950
(A) Stephen J.M. Dulmage 1967
(B) Robert David Dulmage 1971
(2) Leo Paul Dulmage 1951
Katherine McNeely 1951
(3) Audrey Donna Dulmage 1952
Stephen Lee **Robillard** 1944
(A) Leo Brent Robillard 1973
(B) Charles Davis Wade Robillard 1974
(4) Margaret Jill Dulmage 1957
John Gordon Moffatt 1955

(b) Frances P. Duetta Dulmage 1929
Jack **Cuthbertson** (55) 1915 - 1970
(1) Ian Dorland Cuthbertson 1956

(c) Richard Gary Dulmage 1935
m. 1 - Joyce Mary Lashley 1936
(1) Debbie Leigh Dulmage 1958
James **Katoula** 1955
(2) Dianna Lynn Dulmage (7) 1960 - 1967
(3) Krista Dulmage 1964
m. 2 - Isabelle Ann Bain

Horace (Jim Dulmage was born in Athol Twp. He was a big boy, weighing more than 200 lb. at age 12. He opened the first garage in Milford. Later, he and his wife moved to Carleton Place where he owned and operated the Ford Garage known as H. D. Dulmage & Sons.

(v) Mary Bertah Dulmage (72) 1899 - 1971
Norman **Farrington** (69) 1893 - 1962

(a) Emma Farrington 1919
Ray **Lancaster** 1917
(1) Roxy F. Lancaster 1945
Colette V. Sackett
(A) Jason Lee 1973
(2) Martin Ray Lancaster 1957

(b) Elsie Farrington 1924
Eric **Mullock** 1921
(1) Cheryl Mullock 1950
Heinz Richter 1940
(2) John Mullock 1949
(3) Stephen Mullock 1955
(4) Jeannette Mullock 1956
(5) Allison Mullock 1961

Cec Farrington
Night

(c) Cecil Farrington 1925
Annie Florence Jackson 1923
(1) F. N. Farrington (19) 1945 - 1964
Leona Guernsey 1944
(A) Cecil N. Farrington 1963
(2) Gary William Farrington 1946
Brenda Rorabeck 1949
(A) Angela M. Farrington 1972
(B) Kim. A. Farrington 1973
(3) Mary C. Farrington, R.N. 1951
Christopher Webb (England)
(4) Harold A. Farrington 1956
(d) David Farrington 1928
(e) Robert Farrington 1935
Gladys May Johnston 1935
(1) Cecil N. Farrington 1959
(f) Daniel Farrington 1935
m. 1 - Betty Hughes
(1) Wayne Farrington 1954
(2) Marlene Farrington 1957
(3) David Farrington 1960
(4) Timothy Farrington 1962
m. 2 - Shirley Raymond
(5) Heather Farrington 1965
(6) Wendy Farrington 1967
(7) Norman Farrington 1969

Mary Bertha and Norman Farrington lived most of their lives at Point Traverse. Norman, a veteran of W.W. 1, followed the common Point Traverse pursuits of fishing and farming. He was also noted for his fence-building skills. Daughter Emma is a school teachar and her husband Ray a commercial fisherman. Ray Lancaster will not forget one night on the Lake. It was fortunate for two Trenton men that their boat was equipped with CB (Citizen's Band) radio transmitter. A call for help was picked up by Gerard Kavanagh of Point Traverse about 8.30 Sunday night. He informed fisherman Ray Lancaster who, with Lyle Minaker, set out into the wind and waves. About 10.30 the boat was located about one mile from False Ducks Island. It was taken in tow but another danger treatened. They saw the coal carrier, 'Coalfax' plying straight for them. They zigged and zagged and only the skill of Ray Lancaster's navigation averted a fatal collision. Now the searchlight of the carrier helped for a while but they decided to leave it and head for harbour which they reached about midnight.

The Mullocks live in Chilliwack, B.C. Cecil Farrington recently retired after an illustrious career with the Picton Police Force.

Several police officers from outside the County were among the 150 who held a Special Night for big Cecil. He was the recipient of a colour TV and a sum of money. Cecil has now turned to commercial fishing. Robert Farrington has his own Heating & Repair business.

B - Eldon Rose (77) 1866 - 1944
m. 1 - Sarah Minaker (50) 1866 - 1916
(i) Georgia E. Rose (76) 1891 - 1967
Albert L. **Thenell**
(a) L. Eldon Thenell 1910
Norma W. Lillis
(1) Jeanne Thenell 1933
Rev. G. William **Hart**
(A) G. William Hart III 1969
Deborah J. Quinlan
(B) Donda L. Hart 1950
Gary **Tulip**
(C) David A. Hart 1952
Marlene Pratt
(D) Debra A. Hart 1954
(E) **Joel** T. Hart 1957
(F) Susan M. Hart 1958
(G) Louis Eldon Hart 1961
(2) Linda E. Thenell 1943
William **Misner**
(A) Timothy Misner 1961
(B) Cheryl Misner 1962
(C) Patti Misner 1964
(b) Dorothy Rose 1915
m. 1 - B. J. Twisdale (52) 1896 - 1949
(1) Michele Rose Twisdale 1944
William E. **Moore** 11 1943
(A) Georgia Rose Moore 1964
(B) William E. Moore 111 1966
m. 2 - Albert L. **Brimmer**

Georgia Rose was born at South Bay and moved to Carthage, N.Y. with her parents, 1904. She married Albert L. Thenell from Montreal. In 1916 they moved to Watertown, N.Y. where he was employed by N.Y. Brake Co. for 23 years interrupted by overseas service in W. W. 2. Son Eldon Thenell retired in 1975 to Baldwinville, N.Y. after 33 years service with N.Y. Central Railroad. Jeanne, daughter of Eldon and Norma Thenell, married Rev. G. W. Hart, minister at Geddes U. Church in Syracuse. G. Wm. Hart Jr., served in the Coast Guard for four

years and is now with the N.Y. Central Railroad Donda is a beautician, David is employed by Longyear Mining Co.

Dorothy Rose Thenell married Bernard J. Twisdale who was a general contractor in Watertown He served in W. W. 1 He died in 1949 as the result of an automobile accident Dorothy later married Albert L Brimmer and settled in Three Mile Bay where he operates a marina with his brother Dorothy Brimmer has researched this branch of the family Daughter Michele was attending State Hospital School of Nursing and St. Lawrence U. when she met and married William E. Moore II. He is a graduate of Hobart College and is a Development Engineer in Optics and Lenses with Eastern Kodak, Rochester.

Albert and Dorothy Brimmer with grandchildren Georgia and Billy Moore

(n) Wilfred Thomas Rose (81) 1894 - 1975
m 1 Ruby A. Carr (70) 1895 - 1965
(a) Helen Mabel Rose 1914
Allen Hamilton Hopkins 1911
(1) Allen Hamilton Hopkins Jr. 1941
Judy A. Gillette
(A) Todd Ham. Hopkins 1971
(2) Marleah Rose Hopkins 1945
Jack Allen Ward
(A) David Allen Ward 1969
(B) Stephen Andrew Ward 1972
m. 2 Damaris Lewis
m. 3 Adeline Doser Grape 1912

At 25 Eldon Rose left his native South Marysburgh for Watertown, N.Y. and later for Carthage, N.Y. He was a salesman for International Stock Food Co. Wilfred Rose was a foreman at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester before retiring to Florida. The Thanells and Harts settled in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mickey Twisdale

Adeline and Wilfred Rose

C -Patience Ann Rose (33) 1867 1901
Philip M. **Ostrander** (77) 1865 - 1942

(i) Eleanor Mae Ostrander (63) 1893 - 1976
(no issue)
m. 1 - Seward Ellsworth (78) 1890 - 1968
m. 2 - Charles Thompson (78) 1876 1954

Patience and Philip Ostrander farmed in the Royal St. area. Patience died young and Philip remarried, Ida Brooks. Mae Ostrander lived in Bloomfield. Husband Charles Thompson operated a livery stable and later a taxi business.

Mae Thompson

(ii) Clarence M. Ostrander (71) 1894 1966
m. 1 Addie M Colher (49) 1894 - 1943
(a) Kenneth Ostrander 1920
Hilda Laundry 1925
(1) Kevin Ostrander 1955
(2) Patti Ostrander 1958
(b) Florence Shirley Ostrander 1922
Ed W. **Richards** (52) 1916 1968
(1) Elaine Richards 1943
David W. **Marshall** 1942


Leland Ostrander


Hedley and Violet Ostrander

(A) Theresa Marshall 1964
(B) Stephen Marshall 1966
(C) Debra Marshall 1970
(2) Brenda J. Richards 1946
Rod **Sandford** 1941
(A) Rod Sandford Jr. 1964
(B) Wade Sandford 1968
(3) Lynne Richards 1948
Terence N. Douglas **Plewe** 1947
(4) Douglas Richards 1949
(5) Cheryl D. Richards 1952
(6) Christopher W. Richards 1954
(7) Nancy J. Richards 1956
(8) Brian L. Richards 1966
(c) Phyllis Ostrander 1930
Donald **Fenemore** 1927
(1) Lloyd Fenemore 1948
Nancy Minaker 1949
(2) Wayne Fenemore 1949
Marlene Wadforth
(A) Heather N. Fenemore 1973
(B) Hollie D. Fenemore 1976
(3) Janet Fenemore 1951
(4) Linda Lee Fenemore 1953
Ross Blake **Wilkins**
(d) Leland Ostrander 1935
Mary Norton 1938
(1) Valerie Ostrander 1957
(2) Cynthia Lee Ostrander 1959
(3) Julie Ann Ostrander 1961
(4) Leland B. Ostrander **Jr.** 1963

Clarence Ostrander, when not fishing commercially, was busy at the carpentry trade in the Cherry Valley district. For his second wife he married Florence Huff. Phyllis Ostrander married Don Fenemore. Their son Lloyd earned his B Sc. from Trent University and is employed as a Chartered Accountant by Dunwoody & Co. in Oshawa. Leland Ostrander is a Councillor with the Twp. of Athol. His elder daughter, Valerie, is President of the Students' Council at Picton Collegiate.

(iii) Hedley Burton Ostrander 1899
Violet J. McConnell 1899
(a) Norman Ostrander (infant) 1923
(b) Wayne Ostrander (4) 1933 - 1937
(c) Sandra Ostrander 1938
Ray **Linden Smith** 1933
(1) Brian Smith 1963
(2) Laurie Ann Smith 1966

Laura Avery (Standing)
Bertha Hughes Mary Ann Rose

D. Mary Bertha Rose (89) 1871 - 1960
John P. **Hughes** (50) 1868 - 1919
(i) Malcolm Hughes (55) 1892 - 1948
m. 1 Ella Timmins
m. 2 - Margaret
(ii) Lauretta (Laura) Hughes 1895
Joseph S. **Avery** 1894
(a) Arlie Avery
Douglas **Robertson**
(1) David Robertson 1953
Judy Singer
(iii) J. Maurice Hughes 1902
Vine McCracken (no issue)

Bertha Rose married Jack Hughes in 1891. She was a widow for 41 years, living in Toronto, Bloomfield and Niagara Falls. Son Malcolm located in Sudbury where he entered the fields of Insurance and Real Estate. Her daughter Laura lives in Niagara Falls, Ont.

G. Ed Rose

E. G. Edward Rose (61) 1874 - 1936
m. 1 - Alzina Hughes (39) 1870 - 1910
(i) Clinton J. Rose (56) 1900 - 1957
m. 1 - Ada Creeper (40) 1900 1940
(a) Dorothy Mae Rose 1920
Jack E. **Clarke**
(1) Penny Clarke 1950
William **Lowther**
(b) Gerald Rose 1924
Kay Doyle
(1) Jean Rose
(2) Patricia Rose
(3) Elaine Rose
(c) Doreen Rose 1927
Wilfred A. **Mills**
(1) Heather Mills
(2) Wendy Mills
(3) Peter Mills
(d) Donald Rose 1930
June Stewart
(1) Bradley Rose 1960
(2) Denny Rose 1962
(e) Barbara Rose 1935
John **McCrory**
(1) Stephen McCrory 1956
(2) Brian McCrory 1958

(f) Betty Rose R N 1940
Gerald **Cousins**
(1) Kim Cousins
(2) Donna Cousins
(3) Chris Cousins
Clinton Rose m. 2 Mary Maxwell
(ii) Edna Rose 1908
m. 1 - Rus. H McDermaid (41) 1907 - 1948
(a) Carman McDermaid 1932
Blanche LeHeup 1932
(1) Cindy McDermaid 1959
(b) Howard (Bud) McDermaid 1934
Carol Sallans 1936
(1) Janet Lee McDermaid 1957
Mark **Tripp**
(2) Pamela May 1960
(c) Rose Marie McDermaid 1936
Wayne **Webber** 1934
(1) Dalmar Webber 1962
(2) Rosalind Webber 1969
(3) Bryan Webber 1971
(d) Pauline McDermaid 1938
Donald **Courneyea** (42) 1934 - 1976
(1) Fred Courneyea 1958
(2) Carman Courneyea 1959
(3) Joseph Courneyea 1960
(4) Dale Courneyea 1961
Edna Rose m. 2 - Dr. H. M Young husband
G. Edward Rose m. 2 - Annie M German (52) 1874 1926

Ed Rose was born at South Bay. He went to Picton and learned the canning business with W. Boulter & Sons. After 20 years he managed the Northport Canning Factory, a position he held for 24 years. In business Ed Rose was well respected by his employees. He was capable, honourable and friendly. He died in 1936 following a serious operation in Kingston General Hospital. During his last few years and for some years after, his daughter, Edna Rose and her husband, assisted in the operation of the factory. Russell McDermaid died young in 1948. Edna lost everything in a 1950 fire. She remarried, this time Dr. Harold M. Younghusband, D.V.S. who retired after 44 years with the Health of Animals Division in the Dept. of Agriculture. He served many farmers in Prince Edward County.

Clinton Rose at 56 was the unfortunate victim of a spectacular highway collision at Milltown. The automobile that pushed his car into the path of an approaching transport truck was a stolen

vehicle being pursued by police. The transport ended up in the kitchen of the Donald Vance home. Clinton was a highly regarded businessman being a fruit inspector with the Belleville Dept. of Agriculture. The President of the Rotary Club of Belleville delivered a touching eulogy of their departed member.

F. -Clarence Dorland Rose (70) 1885 - 1955
Nina Whattam (90) 1881 - 1971

Clarence and Nina Rose

(i) Lucille Rose (23) 1906 - 1929
William Duggan
(a) William Duggan Jr. - 1927
(b) Marilyn Duggan - 1929
(ii) Leland Rose (58) 1909 - 1967
Hilda
(a) Joan Rose - 1944
Ronald King
(1) Sherry King
(2) Rhonda King
(3) Ronald King Jr.
(b) Carl Rose - 1947
(1) Tom Rose
(iii) Donald Clarence Rose (6) 1916 - 1922
(iv) Madeline Rose
Alfred F. **Haynes**

In 1904 Clarence Rose married Nina Whattam in Picton. He recalled that they were married at 6 o'clock in the morning. Then they drove 68 miles by horse and buggy to visit Nina's sister at Flinton. They celebrated their Golden Wedding at Carleton Place. Their daughter, Lucille, was a promising young school teacher. She died suddenly at 23, blood transfusions failing to save her. He husband was a proof reader for the Border Cities Star in Windsor.

6. Isabelle (Belle) Rose (29) 1847 - 1876

Family Eight

Nelson Hudgin (75) 1803 - 1879
Elizabeth Cole (63) 1813 - 1876

1. William Barnett Hudgins (26) 1830 - 1856
   Mary Ann Thompson
2. David T. Hudgins
   Harriet Write
3. Mary Ann Hudgins (1) 1832-1833
4. James Jackson Hudgins (29) 1834 - 1863
5. David John Hudgins 1836
6. Sarah Jane Hudgins (19) 1837 - 1857
   William C. **Dafoe** died 1896
   A - Harold Dafoe (bachelor)
   B - Durward Dafoe m. (no issue)
   C - Earl Dafoe m.
7. Isabella Hudgins (8) 1839 - 1847
8. Nelson A. Hudgins Jr. (46) 1841 - 1888
   Mary Jane Vincent (48) 1842 - 1890
   A - Athelda O. Hudgins 1865
      Isaac Lawson
      (1) Mae Lawson 1899
         Fred **McGovern**
         (a) Pauline McGovern 1925
            Douglas **Bentley**
            (1) Barbara Mae Bentley 1951
            (2) David Bentley 1954
         (b) Lois McGovern 1927
            Ronald **Bone**
            (1) Christopher Bone 1952
            (2) Gary Bone 1954
            (3) Gregory Bone 1956
            (4) Danny Bone 1958
            (5) Peter Bone 1960
            (6) Jeffrey Bone 1965
            (7) Lisa Bone 1967
         (c) Lawrence McGovern 1927 (twin)
            Helen Van Gant

(1) Paul McGovern 1949
(2) Lori McGovern 1961
(ii) Rose Lawson 1901
Robert **Redi** (no issue)
B - Ida A. Hudgins (66) 1866 - 1932
Percy O. **Davis** (no issue)
C - James Nelson Hudgins 1868
Mary Ann Thompson (11) (86) 1866 - 1952
(i) Ethel Viola G. Hudgins 1904 (unmarried)
(ii) Vincent Jackson Hudgins 1906
Frances Margaret Bonnell Jackson
(a) James Franklin Hudgins 1930
Evelyn Carpinskie 1930
(1) Catharine Hudgins 1954
(2) Allyson Hudgins 1961
(b) Hugh Patrick Hudgins 1935
Isobel Patterson 1938
(iii) Mary Marjorie Hudgins 1909 (unmarried)
D - James N. Hudgins 1866
E - Mabel Hudgins
Hugh **Wilcox**
(i) Kathleen Mabel Wilcox 1907
William **Wynn**
(a) Maryan Kathleen Wynn 1934
William Lamont **Pearsall**
(1) William L. Pearsall Jr 1953
(2) David Pearsall 1954
(3) Lawrence Earl Pearsall 1956
(4) James W. Pearsall 1956 (twin)
(5) Katherine E Pearsall 1959
(6) Deborah Lynn Pearsall 1960
(ii) Marion Wilcox (no issue)
F - Viola Hudgins
Fred **Searles**
(i) Olive Searles
Elliott
9. Marshall H. Hudgins (16) 1853 - 1869
10. Lewis Ladu Hudgins (14) 1855 - 1869

Nelson Hudgins settled in the Holloway area north of Belleville. He is not among the five brothers who petitioned for land in Upper Canada probably because he married Elizabeth Cole who in 1932 petitioned for 200 acres as the daughter of a U.E.L., Barnard Cole of Adolphuston.

James Jackson Hudgins died in New York. Nelson A. Hudgins Jr. married Mary Jane Vincent in 1862. He was a farmer.

Vincent Hudgins, B.A., B. Paed., was a highly-respected school principal in Toronto for many years. Much of the Nelson Hudgin data was gleaned from the family bible now in his possession. His wife is artistically talented. They are retired in Willowdale. Their son, J. F. is with Nelson's and his daughter, Catherine, has graduated from McMaster U. recently Vincent's younger son Hugh is with Personnel, Ont. Hydro

Grace Hudgins is retired after teaching in Toronto schools. Her sister Marjorie made education a unanimous family choice of vocation. She acted as head of the Art Department at Vaughan Rd. C.I. and as head of guidance at York Memorial C.I. in Toronto.

Athelda married Isaac Lawson, a farmer in the Brighton area.

Ida and Percy Davis settled in Toronto. Mabel and Hugh Wilcox lived in Detroit where he served on the Police Force.

It should be noted that this is another family to spell their names with an 's', Hudgins.

Family Nine

Ezekial Hudgins (77) 1804 1881
Patience McKim (81) 1809 - 1890

Ezekial Hudgins and Patience McKim

1.	George Hudgins	1831
2	Nancy Hudgins	1832
3.	Hannah M. Hudgins	1834
4.	James McKim Hudgins	1835
5	Ellen Hudgins	1837
6	William G. Hudgins	1838
7	Mary Ann Hudgins	1840
8.	Ira Hudgins	1842
9.	John N. Hudgins	1844
10	Lydia Ann Hudgins	1847
11	Sarah P. Hudgins	1850
12	Moses P. Hudgins	1855

Ezekial Hudgins was born in New Brunswick May 12, 1804 and came to Upper Canada in 1809. He married Patience McKim on January 26, 1830 and they raised a family of six boys and six girls

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb. 22, 1882 records Ezekial's passing on Oct. 19, 1881. "He was one of the early pioneers of Richmond Twp and though, like many of the early settlers, he did not possess the advantages of a liberal education, yet with great natural ability he largely assisted in building up the material and social interest of the locality in which he lived. As his family grew up, he was anxious that they should be qualified to fill any position to which they might be chosen or appointed and hence he resolved to give them the advantages of a liberal education.

He was a warm friend to the cause of temperance and was strongly attached to the church of his choice. He had the gratification of seeing one son (Rev. William G.) called to the ministry and another son (Ira B.) elected as reeve of Richmond Twp."

A copy of Ezekial's crown deed is in the Hudgin files. It is dated 1852 and states that for the sum of £150, 200 acres of land in the 4th Concession, Lot no. 10 in the Twp. of Richmond, County of Lennox, became the propecty of Ezekial Hudgins For a number of years prior to this transaction, Ezekial had paid rent on this property to the Clergy Reserves

Annie Hudgin Maclean (Family 15) wrote in a letter "One of the U.E.L.'s children died in Selby, Ont. As a child the writer along with Hannah MacDonald (Family 8), Rev. William Hudgin and his daughters Effie and Minnie were driven in the winter to this great uncle's bed side. He was of great age. We children were told never to forget him. How earnestly he looked at us, no doubt in wonderment at seeing the fourth generation"

It is humorously noted that one of Aunt Patty's most notable achievements was in converting Ezekial from the Conservative Party to the Liberal ranks.

1. George Hudgins (74) 1831 - 1905
Matilda Ann Martin (79) 1836 - 1916
A - Harvey J Hudgins (73) 1862-1935 (bachelor)
B - Reuben Dennis Hudgins 1866 (bachelor)

George Hudgins

Reuben Hudgins

C Elias Welsey Hudgins (82) 1869 - 1941
Jane Henderson (85) 1874 - 1959
(1) Margaret (Maggie) Hudgins(40)1898-1938
m. 1 - Edward Lefebre
m. 2 Theodore Hamilton
(a) Reta Lefebre 1919
Patrick J. Burkett 1919
(1) David John Burkett 1944
Maureen Brunet
(A) Christine Ann Burkett
(B) Laura Jean Burkett
(2) Thomas Burkett 1946
Bonnie Bach
(3) Patrick Joseph Burkett Jr. 1950
(4) William Edward Burkett 1951
(5) Theresa Norine Burkett 1955
(6) Timothey Sean Burkett 1958

Elias Hudgins

(b) Norma Lefebre 1921
George Russell Catland 1917

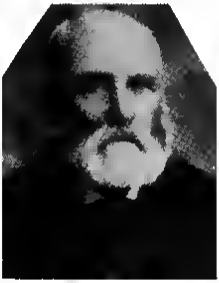
(1) Marguerite Jane Catland 1941
m. 1 Stanley J. **Kightlinger** 1939
m. 2 - George **Gorcheck**
(A) Rebecca J. Kightlinger 1959
Jacqyelyne
(B) Jane Kightlinger 1960
(C) Timothy J. Kightlinger 1963
(D) Eric S. Kightlinger 1965
(E) Marguerite J. Gorcheck
(2) Darlene Norma Catland 1943
Robert **Johnson**
(A) Norma H. Johnson 1967
(3) Evelyn Margaret Catland 1948
Darwin E. **Smith** 1945
(A) Walter George Smith 1968
(B) Darwin Kenneth Smith 1970
(4) Charles Edward Catland 1950
Barbara L. Borsick 1951
(A) Brian Wade Catland 1972
(5) Eleanor Ruth Catland 1952
Dale **Lizauckas** 1951
(A) Priscilla Eileen Catland 1953
Kurt L. **Klepp** 1953
(A) Kurt Michael Klepp 1974
(7) William George Catland 1963
(adopted)
(ii) Elias John (Jack) Hudgins (66) 1906 1972
m. 1 Irene Stewart (69) 1905 1974
(a) Mary Jane Hudgin 1931
Paul J. **Bailey**
(1) Michael Paul Bailey 1953
(2) Stephen Douglas Bailey 1955
(3) Ruth Anne Bailey 1958
Jack Hudgins m. 2 Velma I. Reed 1912
(b) Joe Reed Hudgins 1939
Jeanine Faisaci 1941
(1) Joe R. Hudgins Jr. 1961
(2) Jeffrey Allan Hudgins 1962
(c) James Wesley Hudgins 1941
Sharon Stivers 1945
(1) Randi Lynne Hudgins 1966
(2) Laurie Ann Hudgins 1939

The 1904 Directory lists George Hudgins and Son (Harvey) Blacksmiths. They also were noted carriage-makers excelling in good workmanship. Harvey never married. He was a devoted son and made many friends. Elias Hudgins operated a stage from

Tamworth to Napanee. He then spent ten years in Syracuse in the milk industry and for the last six years of his life he farmed at Pittsfield, N.Y.

Jack Hudgins was a bus operator for the city of Syracuse for more than thirty years.

2 - Nancy Hudgins (28) 1832 - 1861 (unmarried)
3 - Hannah Manchester Hudgins (80) 1834 - 1914
George Washington **Sweet** (69) 1829 -1898
A - Lillie Sweet (88) 1871 - 1959
Asa W. **Abbott** (59) 1866 - 1925
(1) Florence Esther Abbott (73) 1899 - 1972
Ralph W. Winter (no issue)



George W. Sweet

Hannah M. Hudgins

Florence Abbott Winter was very interested in the family history. Before she died she took the trouble to write out a family sketch. "When Hannah Hudgin and George Sweet were married, they bought a farm in the 6th Concession of Richmond, 2 miles from Selby and 6 miles from Napanee.

When their daughter Lillie and Asa Abbott were married, the parents asked them to live on the farm with them as they could not manage it alone. That's where I was born. When father died I sold the farm and we moved into Napanee for ten years. Then Ralph and I bought a business here in Trenton in 1935. Mother came with us and we cared for her until her death in 1959.

My grandmother, Hannah Sweet, was a tailoress so she could supplement their farm income by making men's suits, coats, trousers, etc.".

4 James McKim Hudgins (59) 1835 - 1894
Sarah Eliza Jayne (67) 1847 - 1914

James M. Hudgins and Sarah E. Jaynes

A Clara Matilda Hudgins (77) 1867 - 1940
Coleman Asselstine (90) 1851 - 1941
(i) Ross E. Asselstine (67) 1898 - 1965
Marjorie Brown
(a) Eloise Asselstine
Keith **Brown**
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Gayleen Brown
(3) Kim Brown
(b) Dorothy Asselstine (unmarried)
(c) Jo Asselstine
Harvey **Reinholt**
(1) Renee Reinholt
(d) Miriam Asselstine
Paul **Henley**
(1) Kathleen Henley
(2) Michael Henley
(3) Mark Henley
(4) David Henley
(e) Roger Asselstine (bachelor)
(ii) Clayton Asselstine (70) 1899 - 1969
Hulda M. Reichman
(a) Eugene Asselstine
Shirley Chaplin

(1) David Asselstine
(2) Donna Asselstine
(b) Meryl Asselstine
Darrel **Kendall**
(1) Richard Kendall
(2) Jeffrey Kendall
(3) Lisa Elizabeth Kendall
(4) Andrea Lorraine Kendall

Sarah and James M. Hudgins lived their lives in Selby. They were strong supporters of the Methodist Church. A printed card in the Hudgin scrap books invites my grand-parents Charles and Mary Hudgin to their 20th Wedding Anniversary, July 5, 1887. Since tea was served at 7:30 p.m. we doubt the invitation was accepted. It would be a long drive home by horse and buggy in the dark.

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Hudgins

Request the pleasure of your company, at their residence, on

Tuesday, the 5th of July, 1887,

20th Anniversary of their marriage.

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*TEA * SERVED * A ' * 7.30 * P. M.*

The Asselstines settled in Sunnyside, Wash.
B - Margaret Ann (Maggie) Hudgins (87) 1870-1957
Edwin Leslie **Maines** (76) 1865 - 1941
(i) Iva Elizabeth Maines (72) 1894 - 1966
Elmer **Sudler** (56) 1891 1947
(ii) Clifford Maines (52) 1900 - 1952
Ida Wardall 1900
(a) Bruce Maines 1926
Mary Jean Marshall 1924
(1) Molly Maines 1951
Dick **Van der Burch**
(2) Janet Maines 1953
Eric **Peterson**
(b) Bonnie Maines 1928 (unmarried)

Margaret Hudgins and Edward Maines lived in Minnesota and Grandview, Wash. & Iva Maines and Elmer Sudler in Yakima, Wash. Ida Maines is in Everett, Wash. Bruce Maines is a busy lawyer in Seattle, associated with the Safeco Insurance Companies. He spent two years in the U.S. Navy before graduating from the U. of Washington Law School. He is interested in genealogy in the pursuit of which he learned that his wife, Jean Marshall, is descended from Jean Bernadotte, one of Napolean's lieutenants. He was awarded rulership of Norway and Sweden as a result of Napolean's war successes. Mary Jean Marshall majored in Journalism from the U. of Missouri and is a Board Member of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Their daughter, Molly, lives in San Francisco. She is a graduate of Pamona College and has a Teaching Certificate from the U. of California. Younger daughter Janet is a graduate of Stanford University.

Bruce's sister, Bonnie Maines, is with the New York City Girl Scouts organization and lives in South Norwalk, Conn.

C - William James Hudgins (75) 1872 - 1948
Emily Austin (92) 1875 - 1967
(i) William Ross Hudgins 1904
Elizabeth (Betty) Armitage 1907
(a) Dr. Robert Ross Hudgins 1937
Carol Jean Kerr 1939
(1) David Grant Hudgins 1966
(2) Elizabeth J. Hudgins 1968
(3) Fiona Louise Hudgins 1973
(b) William Henry Hudgins 1941
Mary Jane Allan 1942
(i) Wm. Allan Hudgins 1975
(ii) Evelyn Hudgins 1911
Sidney **Martin** 1910
(a) Carole Martin 1936
Douglas **Livingstone** 1936
(1) Wendy Livingstone 1963
(2) Stephen Livingstone 1965
(b) Wanda Martin 1939
William **Hicks**
(1) Robert Hicks 1961
(2) David Hicks 1962

William James Hudgins was born at Selby but spent most of his life at Haliburton where he was a town Councillor. He died in Frankford. His son, Ross Hudgins, B.A., B. Paed., was a popular teacher in Toronto schools. Now retired he and Betty spend their winters in the south. Both sons are living in Waterloo. Robert

earned his Ph. D. at Princeton and is a Chemical Engineering Professor at U. of Waterloo. His wife, Carol, has her M.A. from Cornell U. Younger son, Bill, graduated in Near Eastern Studies from U. of Toronto and is presently computerizing London libraries.

Evelyn Hudgins left Haliburton when she was 17 to continue her education at Napanee C.I. She worked for Daly Tea for six years and has taught piano for some time. Husband Sidney Martin taught school at Millbridge and then entered the insurance field with London Life for 32 years. They enjoy their garden at Frankford in the summer and Florida in the winter.

Daughter Carole teaches public school in Trenton while husband Douglas Livingstone is a geometry teacher at Trenton H.S. Wanda and William Hicks live in Toronto where he is a Canadian Tire store manager. Wanda is talented in creative art.

D. John Ezekial Hudgins (68) 1873 - 1941
Martha M. Hawley (91) 1880 - 1971
(i) Leonard G. Hudgins 1901
Margaret Anderson 1903
(a) Deanna Hudgins 1937
Peter T. **Ellins**
(1) Christopher Ellins 1971
(ii) Grace Hudgins (55) 1904 - 1959
Verald **Booth**
(a) Clifford Booth 1926
Edna Reid
(1) Wanda Booth
Dudgeon
(2) Linda Booth
(3) Sandra Booth
(4) Larry Booth
(5) Paul Booth
(6) Danny Booth
(b) Thelma Booth
Jack **Butcher**
(iii) Rev. Arthur J. Hudgins 1918
Gladys Bartlett
(a) Edith Margaret Hudgins
Murray **Cotnam**
(1) Robert Cotnam
(2) Judy Cotnam

John E. Hudgins spent his entire life in the Selby area. For more than 20 years he served as Road Superintendant for the Twp of Richmond. He was a man possessed of good will and gentle qualities.

As a young man, Leonard Hudgins worked as a blacksmith with the sons of George Hudgins in Selby. He farmed for a while and then joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby from 1935 - 1940. He enlisted in the Air Force attaining the rank of sergeant. Earning his engineer's papers, he became Heating and Maintenance Engineer at Albert College, Belleville, for 28 years. Wife Margie Anderson was a school teacher in Toronto and Napanee area. She has the distinction of co-founding the Jack & Jill Nursery School at Albert College.

Rev. Arthur J. Hudgins has served as a minister at several churches over the years, two of his recent churches being Kimburn Pentecostal and Willowdale Pentecostal.

E. Annie Patience Hudgins (77) 1877 - 1954
John Frisken (74) 1872 - 1946
(i) Carmelita Frisken 1899 (unmarried)
(ii) Evelyn Frisken 1901
Ross Winter (67) 1900 - 1967
(iii) Orval James Frisken (58) 1907 - 1966
Chalmers Barrowman 1909
(a) John B. Frisken 1931
Margaret Ann Fuller
(1) Elizabeth (Beth) A. Frisken 1959
(2) Nancy Lynanne 1963
(b) William R. Frisken 1933
Frances Code
(1) Barbara Frisken 1960
(2) Sarah Frisken 1962
(3) Amanda Frisken 1963

John Frisken and his wife Annie lived in the Napanee area all their lives. They farmed near Selby for some time but later he was a familiar figure behind the counter of the D.R. Wilson's Hardware store in Napanee.

Daughter Carmelita was a well-known teacher in the Napanee school area. She is retired happily in Napanee close to relatives and friends. Sister Evelyn was also a teacher in rural areas of Napanee and in Toronto when her husband Ross Winter came back from overseas and started a teaching career at Danforth Technical School.

Orval Frisken graduated from Queen's and joined the De Laval Co. as Assistant Engineer. Successively he became Chief Engineer, Director, Manager, Vice-President and finally President & General Manager. He died in Florida where he had gone to recuperate from heart surgery. Son John and wife Margaret operate a large summer resort at Harwood, Rice Lake, Ont. and brother Bill teaches at York University as does his wife Frances.

Rev. William G. Hudgins

Mary L. (Minnie) Hudgins

F - Edward Hudgins (6) 1879 - 1885
5 - Ellen Hudgins (infant) 1837
6 - Rev. William G. Hudgins (59) 1838 - 1898
Jane (Jennie) M. Soules
A - Effie Marcella Hudgins 1881
Charles E. **Dafoe**
B - Mary (Minnie) Luella Hudgins
William H. **Shackel**
C - Annie Lois Hudgins
Dr. F. Lawrence **Kling**
D - Ella Hudgins

The Rev. Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Hudgins

request the pleasure of your

company at the marriage ceremony

of their daughter,

Effie M. Hudgins to Chas. E. Dafoe,

May Twenty-fourth 1887

at their home

Belleville, - - Ontario

CEREMONY AT 3 30 P M

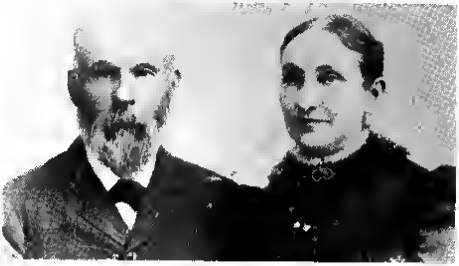
NO PRESENTS

Rev. William Hudgins was a well-known preacher in the Belleville area. His four daughters migrated to the Minneapolis area of the U.S. Ella lived in St. Paul and worked for the State. She revisited Canada when she was 69. Annie Lois Hudgins was a nurse at St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis. When the Rev. William died in 1898, Jennie left Canada to join her daughters in Minneapolis. In 1911 she revisited her Selby relatives. In a short address an apt remark was "It is with pleasure we note that father time in passing has touched you but lightly."

7 - Mary Ann Hudgins 1840
Joseph **Bradshaw**
A - George Bradshaw
B - Edgar Bradshaw
C - Bascom Bradshaw
D - Will Bradshaw (bachelor)
E - Georgiana Bradshaw (unmarried)

Mary Ann Hudgins and Joseph Bradshaw

8 - Ira Beeman Hudgins (83) 1842 - 1926
Esther Ann Sexsmith (79) 1845 - 1924



Ira B. Hudgins and Esther A. Sexsmith

A - Eliza (Lida) Julia Hudgins (89) 1868 - 1958
James Wilson (84) 1869 - 1953
(i) Ruth Wilson 1899 (no issue)
Scott Macdonald 1896
(ii) Wilfred Hudgins Wilson (31) 1900 - 1931
Doris E. Asselstine
(a) Ronald Wilson
Margaret Grey

Ruth Wilson and J. Scott Macdonald

Muriel E. Wilson

(1) Norma Wilson 1952
Dr David Cunningham 1951
(A) Magan Cunningham 1975
(2) David Wilson 1954
(3) Brant Wilson 1956
(4) Erin Wilson 1968
(iii) Muriel E. Wilson 1901 (unmarried)
(iv) Kathleen Wilson 1903
Percy Asselstine
(a) Donna Asselstine (adopted)
B Effie V. Hudgins (74) 1870 - 1944
W. Edmund **Wilson** (44) 1869 - 1913
(i) Lawrence A. Wilson (1) 1894 1895
(ii) Harold E. Wilson (infant) 1896
(iii) Kenneth P. Wilson 1898 (Lancaster)
Catherine M. Fraser (80) 1895-1975
(iv) Ira Bruce Wilson (infant) 1900
(v) E. Grace Wilson 1902
Arthur J. **Bellamy** 1907
(a) Shirley J. Bellamy 1929 (Edmonton)
(vi) J. H. Wilson (62) 1904-1966 (Edmonton)
Margaret V. Barton 1910
(a) Howard R. Wilson 1940
(b) Linda M. Wilson 1944
(vii) Helen M. Wilson (3) 1906-1909
(viii) Ethelbert R. Wilson 1911 (Edmonton)
Eunice Healy 1918
(a) Edmund A. Wilson 1947
(b) Clara V. Wilson 1950

Ira Hudgins was one of the best-known residents of Richmond Twp. He was born on the Hudgins homestead. After a successful career as a school master, he married Esther Sexsmith and settled on his farm. In 1881 he was elected Councillor and later Reeve of Richmond Twp. He was treasurer of his township and Secratary of the Selby Cheese Factory. For a long period he was director of the Lennox & Addington Fire Insurance Co. where his counsel and advice were invariably sound. He was a Liberal. For 12 years Ira Hudgins was Superintendent of the Sunday School and a recording steward for 37 years. He was never heard to speak unkindly of anyone. From his photograph we note a remarkable resemblance to his cousins, Charles Hudgin (Family 9) and Amos Hudgin (Family 17).

Eldest daughter Eliza was an outstanding church worker and teacher. Her daughter, Ruth Wilson, was a school teacher before marrying Scott Macdonald, a member of the Canadian Diplomatic Service. His posts, as External Affairs Ambassador

took them to Newfoundland, Brazil, U.S.A., Austria, etc. At 80, Scott still plays golf regularly. They are retired in Napanee.
Howard R. Wilson is a Trade Commissioner in Lima, Peru.

Wilfred Wilson was the unfortunate victim of a train accident.

Muriel Wilson's entire school career was spent in Toronto, her last school being Oriole Park. She, too, is retired in Napanee.

C. John Clark Hudgins (73) 1871 - 1944
m. 1 - Ella A. Robeson (died 1895)
m. 2 - Etta Sophie Ransier (62 1874 - 1937
(i) Dr. Ronald Ransier Hudgins - 1900
m. 1 - Nina Summerfield (35) 1899 - 1934
(a) John Jason Hudgins - 1924
Mary McKay - 1925
(1) Kim Hudgins - 1951
(2) Kevin Hudgins - 1952
(3) David Hudgins - 1954
(4) Ronald Hudgins - 1956
(5) Ross Hudgins - 1962
(b) Dr. W. Bruce Hudgins - 1931
Noreen Howell - 1932
(1) Roy Hudgins - 1953
Jennifer Bailey
(2) Laura Hudgins - 1955
Terry Kawalski

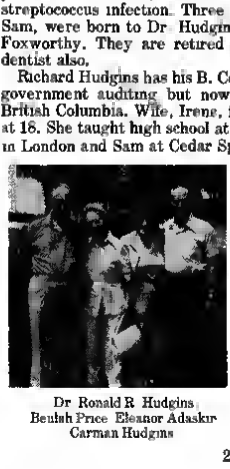
John Clark Hudgins and Etta S. Ransier

(3) Craig Hudgins 1962
(4) Tammy Hudgins 1969
Dr Ronald m 2 Dorothy Foxworthy 1906
(c) R Richard Hudgins 1938
Irene Shannon 1937
(1) Brett R. Rudgins 1973
(d) Keith Barry Hudgins 1943
Jeanne Reaume 1945
(e) Samuel E Hudgins 1946

John Clark Hudgins was well and favourably known in the Selby area His obituary read 'deceased was a man of superior intelligence and keen judgement, a consistent Christian He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for 19 years and leader of the choir of Selby United Church. His first wife, Ella Robeson, died a year after they were married His second wife, Etta Rensier, was a talented artist, her canvasses portraying many landscape, animal and floral scenes They had retired to Kingsville after their home and barn were destroyed by fire

Dr Ronald R. Hudgins was a dentist in Kingsville, Ont. for 50 years His first wife, and mother of John and Bruce, died of a streptococcus infection Three more sons, Richard, Keith and Sam, were born to Dr Hudgins and his second wife, Dorothy Foxworthy. They are retired in Kingsville. Son Bruce is a dentist also.

Richard Hudgins has his B. Com. from Windsor. He did some government auditing but now has a Chrysler dealership in British Columbia. Wife, Irene, from Black Creek, had her B.A. at 18. She taught high school at Marmora and Oshawa Keith is in London and Sam at Cedar Springs.



Dr Ronald R Hudgins
Beulah Price Eleanor Adaskin
Carman Hudgins

Stepladder sons
of Dr R R Hudgins,
John, Bruce, Richard, Keith, Sam

(ii) Esther Wynona Hudgins (1) 1902 - 1903
(iii) Beulah May Hudgins 1905
Clarence Baker Price (71) 1902 - 1974
(a) Donald Price 1929
Merna Ruth Calley 1932
(1) Sharon Ruth Price 1956
(2) Brian Donald Price 1958
(b) Clifford C Price 1931
June Fredin 1931
(1) David Scott Price 1955
(2) Michael Craig Price 1957
(3) Laura Catherine Price 1958
(4) Leslie Ann Price 1960
(iv) Albert Clark Hudgins (3) 1909 - 1912
(v) Eleanor Etta Hudgins 1912
Leslie **Adaskin** (70) 1903 1973
(a) M Alan Adaskin 1936
Joyce Popp 1935
(1) David Adaskin 1963
(2) Lisa Adaskin 1966
(b) Sheryl Adaskin 1946
Edward Martin 1944
(1) Christine Martin 1969
(2) Sean Martin 1970
(vi) J Carman Hudgins 1915
Hazel Marie Denison 1919
(a) Joan Marlene Hudgins 1940
Orien Arthur **Calvert** 1937
(1) Tracy Lynn Calvert 1962
(2) Robert Trent Calvert 1966
(3) Penny LiLanne Calvert 1969
(4) Paula Joan Calvert 1972
(b) Lynda Dianne Hudgins 1947
Hugh E. **Scroggin** 1948
(1) Kylie Ann Scroggin 1968
(2) Kevin John Scroggin 1974

Beulah Price from Gananoque has provided some family history. Eleanor Adaskin lives in Rochester. She is a Registered Nurse and her husband was a salesman for many years. Carman Hudgins lives in Napanee.

D- Albert Eddy Hudgins (14) 1875 1889
E- Edith P. Judgins (81) 1882 1963
Edward F. **Purcell** (84) 1881 - 1965
(i) Florence E. Purcell 1907
George W. **Price** (64) 1890 - 1963
(a) Howard Price 1940

Sharon Perry 1943
(1) Danny Price 1962
(2) Allan Price 1964
(b) Evelyn Price 1943
m. 1 George Bailey
(1) Tami Bailey 1962
(2) Gregory Bailey 1965
m. 2 Fred Bemis
(ii) Russell Purcell (1) 1908 - 1909
(iii) Major George E. Purcell (33) 1911 - 1944
(iv) Esther M. Purcell 1915
Donald Paul
(a) Ronald W. Paul 1942
Ruth Ann Terry
(1) Caralee M. Paul 1973
(b) Ralph E. Paul 1946
Janice E. Lang
(1) Jennifer E. Paul 1975
(c) Philip S. Paul 1949
Ruth E. Wilbee
(1) Erin E. Paul 1974
(2) Kenneth S. Paul 1975
(v) John Ira Purcell 1920
Eileen Wilson
(a) Shirley Purcell 1940
Gerald Huffman
(1) Scott Huffman 1964
(b) David Purcell 1945
(vi) Mary F. Purcell 1924
Donald Stover
(a) Beverley Stover 1946
(b) Dennis Stover 1952
(c) Nancy Stover 1955

Edith Patience Hudgins was named after her grandmother Patience (McKim) Hudgins. Her daughter Florence was a school teacher. She recalls boarding at her Uncle John C. Hudgins' place when she taught west of the village.

Major George E. Purcell, at 33, was killed on 'D' Day. We won't forget.

Esther Purcell married Donald Paul who is a U.E.L. and family history buff. He has ferreted out some useful Hudgins material. Don farms at R. 4, Napanee. His fine antiques collection and research material require separate housing.

9. John M. Hudgins (83) 1844 - 1927
Frances Richmond

John N. Hudgins and Frances Richmond

A- Ida Hudgins (87) 1875 - 1962
James **Kalar** (no issue)

B Bertha Hudgins (81) 1878 - 1959
William J. **Winter**
(i) Carl Winter 1905
Hazel Sampson
(a) Sandra Winter (adopted)
(ii) Claude Winter 1913 (Winnipeg)
Mae (two adopted children)

C Lydia Hudgins (86) 1882 - 1968
Herman McGann (no issue)

10. Lydia A. Hudgins (83) 1847 - 1931
Daniel Schermehorn

Lydia Hudgins and Daniel Schermehorn

A. Myrtle Georgina Schermehorn (84) 1888 - 1972
Frank Denison
(i) Pauline Denison
Frank Hutchinson
(ii) Helen Denison
Clarence **Craig**
(a) Paul Craig
(b) John Craig
(c) Sheila Craig
(d) Lorne Craig
(iii) Noreen Denison
Arthur **Breen**
(a) Mary Breen
(iv) Blake Denison
Pauline Amey
(a) Neil Denison

11. Sarah P. Hudgins (72) 1850 - 1922
Henry Abott

Sarah Hudgins and Henry Abbott

A- Lillie Abbott
Allen Jones
(i) Ray Jones
(a) Noreen Jones (12) 1937 - 1949
(ii) George Jones
(a) Roger Jones
(b) Allen Jones
(c) Patsy Jones
(d) Larry Jones
(iii) Mildred Jones
Verne Mayne
(iv) Grace Jones
(v) Charles Jones (bachelor)
(vi) Beatrice Jones
(vii) Glen Jones
(a) Terry Jones
(viii) Freda Jones

12. Moses P. Hudgins (76) 1855 - 1932
m. 1 - Delilah Miles

Moses P. Hudgins and Delilah Miles

A- Guy Hudgins 1883
m. 1 - Edith Stainton (died 1909)
m. 2 - Agnes Olsen
(i) Paul Hudgins 1920
Georgiana Brown 1923
(a) Gregory Hudgins 1942
Susan Plenty
(1) Gregory Hudgins Jr. 1962
(ii) Agnes Hudgins 1924 (twin)
Lowell Pethley
(a) Lynn Pethley 1958
(b) Curtis Pethley 1958
(c) Christopher Pethley 1959
(d) Susanne Pethley 1960
(iii) Ruth Hudgins (40) 1924 - 1964
Barney Rose
(a) Janice Rose 1950
(b) Brian Rose 1952
(c) Stephen Rose 1953
(d) Douglas Rose 1955
(iv) Louise Hudgins 1925
Kenneth Larsen
Moses m. 2 - Sarah J. Sherry (69) 1862 - 1931
B- Lucile Hudgins (70) 1887 - 1957
C- Stella Hudgins 1889
Allen Wood (59) 1879 - 1949

Lucile Hudgins Guy Hudgins

(i) Dorland Wood 1913
Kathleen Dupre 1918
(a) Ronald Wood 1938
Elaine Sedore
(1) Rhonda Wood 1964
(b) Kenneth Wood 1943
Esther McTaggart (no issue)
(ii) Marguerite Wood 1915
Thorold **Dupre** 1915
(a) Maurice Dupre (infant) 1941
(b) Lyle Dupre 1943
Sharon Lee King
(1) Robin L. Dupre 1975
(c) Sherry Dupre 1946
Robin W. Kimmett
(iii) Gerald Wood 1918
Ruby Allen 1920
(a) Carolyn Wood 1941
Wendell **Carkner** 1939
(1) Melanie R Carkner 1965
(2) Danica Carkner 1973
(b) Arlene Wood 1947
David **Noonan**
(c) Joanne Wood 1953
Jeffrey **Greenberg**
(iv) Norma Wood 1923
Alan **Bell**
(a) Stephen Alan Bell 1952
(b) David Bell 1955

Moses Hudgins was the twelfth and youngest child of Uncle Zeke and Aunt Patty. He was born in 1855 in a newly-built house, his eleven brothers and sisters all having been born in the original log house. Moses inherited his father's farm and in turn left it to son Percy Hudgins. Now it is in the capable hands of Percy's son Ralph. It is not known how many years Ezekial rented this land from Clergy Reserves before the Crown deed was issued in 1852 but it is known that it was before 1831 as his first son was born there. This represents more than 145 years in one family.

Moses was married twice. His eldest son, Guy, was the only child of his first marriage. Guy settled in the State of Washington. Guy married twice also, his first wife dying in 1909. We are in receipt of some research which states 'Mrs. Guy Hudgins (Hough), Bellingame, Wash. drowned 1909 on First Wedding Anniversary. Buried Deseronto.

For his second wife, Moses married Sarah Sherry. Their eldest daughter was Lucile Hudgins, a school teacher. We are indebted to Lucile for compiling the basic information on the Ezekial Hudgins family. In doing so she listed herself as an 'unclaimed treasure'.

Stella Hudgins married Allen Wood who died of a coronary. Kathleen Dupre is a sister of Thorold. Norma Wood has her B.A. and taught school in Oshawa. Her niece, Joanne Wood Greenberg, is also a teacher.

D Percy Hudgins (85) 1891 - 1976
Agnes Price 1894
(i) Marion Hudgins (10) 1923 - 1933
(ii) Burton Hudgins 1925
June Benn 1929
(a) Carl A. Hudgins 1949
Glenda Brown
(1) Jason A. Hudgins 1973
(2) Tricia Nicole Hudgins 1976
(b) Linda Marie Hudgins 1952
Charles Brooks
(1) Amy M. Brooks 1974
(c) Margaret Hudgins (infant)
(d) Alan Hudgins 1957
(e) Marilyn Hudgins 1959
(f) Mark Hudgins 1963
(g) James Hudgins 1965
(iii) Nina L. Hudgins 1928
John Melkert
(iv) Ruth Hudgins 1931
(vi) Evelyn Hudgins 1934

Cecil Storey 1933
(a) Clara Storey 1955
(b) Lawrence Storey 1959
(c) Angela Storey 1964
(d) Jill A. Storey 1972
(vi) Ralph Hudgins 1937
Mary Harvey 1943
(a) Brian Hudgins 1967
(b) Ann Margaret Hudgins 1969

E- **Florence Edna Hudgins** (76) 1894 - 1971
Bruce **Kimmerly** (75) 1888 - 1963
(i) Lawrence Kimmerly 1915 (bachelor)
(ii) Doris Kimmerly 1916
Walter **King** 1919
(a) Wesley King 1944
Joyce Hill
(1) Stephen King 1966 (adopted)
(2) Kelly Eliz. King 1969 (adopted)
(b) Donald King 1945
Pamela Hart
(1) Cindy Ann King 1971
(2) Christine M. King 1974
(c) Linda King 1952
Philip **Box**
(iii) Delma Kimmerly 1918
m 1 - Lynn **Perry** (35) 1922 - 1957
(a) Marjorie Perry 1946
Lyall **Rankin**
(1) Angela Rankin 1965
(2) Cindy Rankin 1967
(b) Roger Perry 1948
(c) Randy Perry 1951
Lynn Letch
(d) Franklin B. Perry 1954
Delma married 2 - Robert **McFarlane**
(iv) Grant Kimmerly 1921
Helen Armstrong 1924
(a) Terry Kimmerly 1948
Diane R. Loucks 1953
(b) Karen Kimmerly 1953
(c) Sandra Kimmerly 1954
Alfred **Stackenvicius** 1958
(d) Gayle Kimmerly 1958

F- Cora Hudgins 1897
Edward Price (46) 1892 - 1938

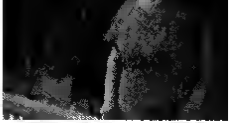
(1) Marjorie Price 1923
Kenneth Chadwick 1920
(a) Wayne Chadwick 1947
Sylvia M. Sanders
(b) Dennis Chadwick 1949
Lenore D. Leerie
(1) Jason P. Chadwick 1975
(2) Benjamin Jensen Chadwick 1976
(c) Brian Chadwick 1953
(d) Faye Chadwick 1960

Percy Hudgins was very interested in the family history. He kept in touch with his Picton relatives, as did his sister, Lucile. We have many old letters and post cards from them in the Hudgin files. After retirement in Selby, Percy continued to help on the farm. His wife Agnes, a sister of Edward Price, is restricted to a walker. A sad loss was their first child Marion at 10 years. The impact on the community was such that five neighbouring schools closed for the funeral. Burton took the Agricultural course at Kemptville. Nina taught school at Trenton and Ruth, after working in Port Dover and Toronto, became a deaconess in Quebec. Ralph is on the Century Homestead Farm.

Florence and Bruce Kimmerly spent their married life in the Empey Hill area. When her husband passed on, Florence moved to Napanee. She was a strong church worker.

Cora Hudgins married Edward Price, a veteran of W. W. 1. He died young at 46. Their son-in-law, Kenneth Chadwick, is a veteran of W. W. 2. Cora has assisted greatly in the research of the Ezekial Hudgins branch, as have many others and we are indebted for their help in uncovering the past.

It is of interest to note that the Ezekial Hudgins descendants added an 'e' to the name, although it was noted, when attending the recent Percy Hudgins' funeral, that Ezekial's gravestone was marked HUDGIN.



Cora Hudgins Price

Family Ten

Amos Hudgin 1805
Deborah Hilborn (32) 1811 - 1844

1. Albert Hudgin 1831
2. Calvin Hudgin 1833
3 Delilah Hudgin 1835
4. Sarah Hudgin 1836
5 Silas Hudgin 1837
6 Amos Hudgin Jr 1840
7. Deborah Hudgin 1843

Amos and Deborah Hudgin settled in the King Twp. York County area. He is listed as a Quaker. Their first son, Albert, died in early manhood and is buried in King Twp.

2 Calvin Hudgin (46) 1833 - 1880
Ruth Elizabeth Banker (41) 1840 - 1882

A- Albert Hudgin 1860
B- Amargery Hudgin 1862
C- Sidney Hudgin 1864
D- Melissa Ann Hudgin 1866
E- Arthur Hudgin 1869
F- Amanda Hudgin 1871
G- William Hudgin 1874

Calvin Hudgin and his wife died young, victims of the rigours of pioneer living, his death attributed to typhoid fever

A- Albert Hudgin (77) 1860 - 1937
m. 1 - Mary E. Smith (61) 1882 - 1924

Mary, Cecil, Ada, Ernest, Lily and Albert — 1899

(i) Ada O. Hudgin 1885
(ii) Cecil R. Hudgin 1887
(iii) Lily P. Hudgin 1889
(iv) Ernest A. Hudgin 1894
(v) John W. Hudgin 1901
m. 2 - Mrs. Ida Reed Smith died 1959

Over a period of 50 years Albert Hudgin operated a grocery store, a men's clothing store and a real estate office. The grocery at 154 Dundas St. housed the Dundas Post Office. It was interesting to search out the old grocery store. The writer had no success on Dundas St. until he learned that at one time when the city limits stopped where Ossington Ave. intersects, Dundas St. was turned south for a few years until the name Ossington took over. The grocery is now a drug store. Albert Hudgin was active in church and service club work. His first wife, Mary, was from Haldimand County and his second wife, Ida, from California.

(i) Ada O. Hudgin 1885
Selby Carr (75) 1883 - 1959
(a) Marion E. Carr 1910
(b) Isobel M. Carr 1912
(c) Wilda Jean Carr 1914
(d) Margaret H. Carr 1915
(e) Enid Peggy Carr 1916
(f) Joan G. Carr 1926

Ada and Selby Carr settled in the Stroud area near Lake Simcoe. They operated a large market garden. They became involved in community affairs, Ada being church organist for a number of years. As a widow, Ada lived happily independent in

her comfortable brick home, daughters living nearby until 88. Now at 91 she is in a nursing home in Barrie. At 85 she reminisced with a clear memory back to the days when the Toronto street cars piled straw 18" deep on the floor on cold days to keep passenger feet warm. One of her earliest recollections was an occasion when she volunteered to look after the grocery store while her father had his lunch. Ada was so small her eyes were just above the counter. A customer came in for a loaf of bread. While Ada was wrapping the two-lb. loaf in newspaper, her father appeared in the doorway and the customer said, "Albert, go back to your lunch; Ada is doing fine". Ada remembers putting the four coppers in the till.

Albert Hudgin's Men's Clothing Store

(a) Marion E. Carr 1910
Cecil L. Harris 1909
(b) Isobel M. Carr 1912
Tom S. **Bowman** 1911
(1) Selby Bowman 1939
Donna Sabin 1939
(A) Douglas Bowman 1964
(B) Lynne Bowman 1968
(2) Tom Bowman Jr. 1946
(c) Wilda Jean Carr 1914
John R. **Johnson** 1914
(1) John Johnson Jr. 1946
(2) Donald Johnson 1946 (twin)
Lois Watson
(d) Margaret H. Carr 1915
Sidney **Oliver**

(1) James Oliver 1939
m. 1 - Sandy
m. 2 -
(A) daughter
(2) Carol Oliver 1942
James **Lenzetc**
(A) David Lenzetc 1966
(B) Christine Lenzete 1969
(C) Cindy Lenzetc 1970

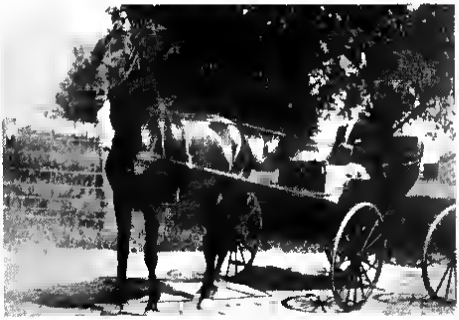
(e) Enid (Peggy) Carr 1916
John Q. **Springer**
(1) Peter Springer
Ihana
(A) Lloyd Springer 1966

(f) Joan G. Carr 1926
Ralph **Robertson**
(1) Patricia Ada Robertson 1951
Keith **Mills**
(A) Andrea G. R. Mills 1976
(2) Kathryn Jill Robertson 1953
(3) Nancy Joan Robertson 1955
James **Gibbons**
(A) James Gibbons Jr. 1974
(4) William Ralph Robertson 1960
(5) Robert Carr Robertson 1963

Selby Carr and Ada — 1950
Margaret, Isobel Enid, Marion, Wilda, Joan

The Springers and Olivers went west to B.C. and Kitimat. The Robertsons took over the family farm. The Bowmans farm locally with Isobel handling a large tractor as well as any man. Peter Springer is a high school teacher in Vancouver.

(ii) Cecil Raymore Hudgin (60) 1887 - 1947
Edith G. Dodds (84) 1884 - 1969
(a) George A. Hudgin 1914
Marguerite Farewell
(1) Carol Ann Hudgin 1939
Richard Taylor
(A) Karen Taylor 1960
(B) Brent Taylor 1963
(C) Kelly Taylor
(2) Gary Hudgin (27) 1942 - 1969
Paula Maloney



Cecil Raymore Hudgin

Cecil and Edith Hudgin were life-long residents of Toronto. A graduate of Humberside Collegiate, Cecil became associated in the men's retail clothing business. He was a Mason. He was noted for his fine carriage horses.

George Hudgin was in the sports trophy retail business, later joining the staff of Shortill Real Estate. A member of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, he can boast of a hole-in one using a 4-iron on the 220 yd. 4th hole. He can shake hands with Larry Bigg, Family 2.

(iii) Lily P. Hudgin (80) 1889 - 1969
Fred J **Steward** (46) 1882 - 1928
(a) Verna Louise Steward 1920
Joseph Hillman
(1) **Joseph Frederick Hillman** 1942
Donna Holland 1946
(2) Janis Patricia Hillman 1947
Dan Skelding 1946

(b) Inez Mary Steward 1923
Ray Thomas **Shepherd** 1920
(1) Paul Stuart Shepherd 1954
(2) Elena Marie Shepherd 1957
(c) Doris Lillian Steward 1927
Stanley **Callaghan**
(1) Karen Linda Callaghan 1947
Gary **Miller**
(2) Wendy Ann Callaghan 1951
James **Priault**


Lily Steward

(iv) Ernest A Hudgin (60) 1894 - 1954
Emily Gatward (44) 1898 - 1942
(a) Douglas E Hudgin 1919
Phyllis Doggett 1922
(1) Beverley Hudgin 1961
(b) Ida Ellen Hudgin 1920
Herbert John **Larkman** 1909
(1) Gary Douglas Larkman 1954
Dorothy Ann Flood 1954
(A) Angel Sue Larkman 1972
(B) Daniel J Larkman 1975
(2) Jacqueline Olive Larkman 1955
Gary Ronald **Schram** 1956
(c) May Hudgin 1922
Edward I. **Hitchin** 1916
(1) Diane Hitchin 1943
Weaver
(2) Robert Hitchin 1947
(3) Linda Hitchin 1947 (twin)
Cameron


Douglas Hudgin

Lily and Fred Steward lived in Metro Toronto where he was a jeweller. Daughter Verna lives in Boise, Idaho, Inez in Los Angeles and Doris in the family home in Scarborough.

Ernest Hudgin married Emily Gatward, a W. W. I bride. Don Douglas Hudgin holds down a desk job with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He lives in Downsview. The Hitchins live in Egansville, Ont. and the Larkmans at Golden Eagle Camp at Elk Lake, Ont.

(v) John Wesley Hudgin (60) 1901 - 1962
Nora Mudd 1905
(a) Wesley Hudgin 1926
Joan Adams 1927
(b) J. Edward (Ted) Hudgin 1928
Ellen Davies 1936
(1) Glen Hudgin 1961
(2) John Hudgin 1966
(c) Louise Hudgin 1932
Kenneth **Davison** 1932
(1) Brenda Davison 1953
(2) Linda Davison 1954
(3) Cindy Davison 1957
(d) Philip Hudgin 1936
Jean Morrison 1932
(1) Sharon Hudgin


Nora and John Hudgin

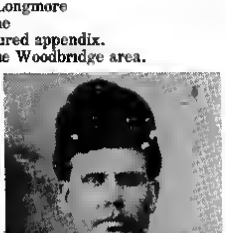
Toronto was always home for John W. Hudgin and Nora Mudd. Son Wesley, after a stint in Sudbury, is a car salesman in Newmarket. Ted is a sheetmetal worker and lives in Downsview with Ellen and family. Louise married Kenneth Davison, a real estate broker. Philip is a car service manager and lives in Agincourt.

B. Amargery Jane Hudgin (45) 1884 - 1909
John Alex **Hill** (56) 1852 - 1908
(i) William Hill 1898
Mabel Hart died in 1965
(a) Audrey Hill (23) 1928 - 1951
(ii) George Albert Hill (65) 1882 - 1967
Ida McCauley (71) 1886 - 1957
(a) John Albert Hill 1905
Berniece Wilson 1910
(1) Wendolyn Hill **Edwards**
(b) Almer Alonzo Hill 1911
Dorothy McCarthy 1904 (no issue)
(iii) Richard Hill
(iv) Mary Jane (May) Hill (80) 1884 - 1904
Frank **Nobel** died 1960
(v) Adeline Hill (14) 1888 - 1902
(vi) Rose Hill (12) 1890 - 1902
(vii) Florence Hill (83) 1892 - 1975
Dudley **Robson** died 1953
(a) William Robson
(b) George Robson
C- Sidney Hudgin (20) 1884 - 1884

D- Melissa Ann (Annie) Hudgin (61) 1866 - 1927
James Stone
(i) John Stone
Minnie
(ii) Lily Stone
John **Longmore**
(a) Tom Longmore
(iii) Fred Stone

Sidney Hudgin died of a ruptured appendix.
The Stone family settled in the Woodbridge area.

Lily and John Longmore



Arthur Hudgin

E- Arthur Hudgin (82) 1869 - 1951
m. 1 - Margaret Elizabeth Dixon (25) 1873 - 1898
(i) Arthur Hudgin Jr. 1891
(ii) William Hudgin (infant) 1893
(iii) Clarence Dixon Hudgin 1895
m. 2 - Victoria Benner (78) 1876 - 1944
(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 - 1905
(v) William Hudgin 11 (32) 1903 - 1933
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906
(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907
(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909
(ix) Mabel Hudgin 1911
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1913
(xi) Mary E. Hudgin 1917

Arthur Hudgin founded the Hudgin Awning Sales at Washago, Ont.

(i) Arthur Hudgin Jr 1891
Florence Smith 1908
(a) Clara Hudgin 1931
Melvin **Kohlenberg** 1928
(1) Marie Kohlenberg 1951
(2) **Jo** Anne Kohlenberg 1952
(3) Linda Kohlenberg 1953
(4) Rita Kohlenberg 1959
(5) Melanie Kohlenberg 1965
(b) Shirley Hudgin 1932
Raymond **Goings** 1927
(1) Michael Goings 1953
(2) Lee Ann Goings 1954
(3) David Goings 1955
(4) Catherine Goings 1956
(5) Judith Goings 1958
(6) Kimberly Goings 1966
(c) Nicholas Hudgin 1934
Yochi Okra 1932
(1) Michael Hudgin 1955
(2) Patrick Hudgin 1958
(3) Mary Theresa Hudgin 1959
(d) Arthur Hudgin 111 (1) 1938 - 1939
(e) Timothy Hudgin 1944
Marcia Radecki 1944
(1) Daryl Steven Hudgin 1966
(ii) William Hudgin (infant) 1893
(iii) Clarence Dixon Hudgin (58) 1895 - 1954
m 1 - Antoinette Lux (28) 1898 - 1925
(a) Clarence Joseph Hudgin Jr. 1918
Eileen Moressary 1922
(1) Christopher Joseph Hudgin 1953
(2) Barry Francis Hudgin 1959
(b) Florence Elizabeth Hudgin 1920
Roger Lee **Benham** 1922
(1) Barbara Jean Benham 1944
Joseph Ferenc 1941
(2) Beverley Janet Benham 1946
(3) Roger Lee Benham Jr. 1948
(4) William Benham 1955
(c) Jeanne Joan Hudgin 1924
Gilbert Walter **Ernest** 1920
(1) Mary Lynn Ernest 1946
David Osborn
(2) Marcia Lee Ernest 1948

Cecelia and Clarence Hudgin with Lois

Richard and Marjorie Hill Amy Hudgin Maude Ferguson, Mabel Atkinson

(3) Patricia Gil Ernest 1955
William Lee **Murrey** 1953
(4) Nancy Jean Ernest 1957
Clarence D. Hudgin m 2 - Cecilia Donna Line 1895
(d) Lois Ann Hudgin 1931
Robert Lee **Huffman** 1929
(1) Daniel Galen Huffman 1958
(2) Donald Jay Huffman 1959
(3) Dennis Robert Huffman 1960
(4) Susan Gail Huffman 1964
Arthur Hudgin m. 2 Victoria Benner (78) 1876 - 1944
(iv) Stanley Hudgin (4) 1901 - 1905
(v) William Hudgin (32) 1903 - 1933
(vi) Amy Hudgin 1906 (unmarried)
(vii) Maude Hudgin 1907 (Orillia)
James A. **Ferguson** 1906
(a) Bruce Ferguson 1928 (Mattawa)
Phyllis Boadway R.N.
(1) Robert Ferguson 1954
(2) John Ferguson 1957
(3) Susan Ferguson 1964
(b) Allan Ferguson 1936
Marilyn Wedlock R.N. 1936
(1) Elizabeth Ferguson 1961
(2) Stephen Ferguson 1964
(viii) Marjorie Hudgin 1909 (Toronto)
Richard J. **Hill** 1899 (no issue)

Mabel Atkinson

(ix) Mabel Hudgin 1911 (Africa)
Rev. D. G. **Atkinson** (no issue)
(x) Hazel Hudgin 1913 (Orillia)
Ivan **Wigg**
(a) Sharon Wigg 1945
Bruce **Burrus** 1946
(1) Beth A. Burrus 1964
(b) Ruth Wigg 1951
(xi) Mary E. Hudgin 1917
Wilfred **Binns** 1919
(a) David Binns 1944
(b) Dianne Binns 1944 (twin)
(c) Douglas Binns 1949

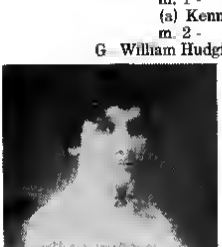
Born in Toledo, Clarence Dixon Hudgin worked for the Prudential Insurance Co. for 20 years before retiring. His widow, Cecilia Donna Line, is glad to hear from their Canadian relatives. She recalled how generous Clarence was. One time when he announced that he was buying a new car, she spoke up with typical women's logic and said that she, therefore, should have a new piano. She got it.

Stanley Hudgin, age 4, was a sad drowning victim of the Severn River. William Hudgin died of pleurisy.

Danny Huffman was a National Merit Finalist and from 50 college invitations chose Cincinnati.

Wilfred Binns is a teacher at Rexdale and daughter Dianne an arts teacher at Toronto's R.O.M.

F Amanda Hudgin (66) 1871 - 1938
Charles John **Patterson**
(i) Florence Amanda Patterson 1890
Charles **McCarthy**
(a) Harold A. McCarthy 1932
(1) Patricia L. McCarthy 1959
(2) Denise S. McCarthy 1981
(3) Catherine J. McCarthy 1964
(ii) James Arthur Patterson 1893
(iii) Gertie Amargery Patterson 1898
m. 1 - **McLaughlin**
(a) Kenneth McLaughlin
m. 2 - **Heaton**
G William Hudgin (20) 1874 - 1894


Amanda Patterson


Florence McCarthy

Amanda and Charles Patterson lived in Beaverton. He was a millwright for Mickle Dyment & Sons. Daughter Florence and her husband, Charles McCarthy, made their home in Barrie until retiring to Willowdale. Their son Harold is a High School teacher in Bradford.

William Hudgin died at 20, the result of a kick from a horse.

3. Delilah Hudgin (12 days) 1835
4. Sarah Hudgin (16) 1836 - 1852
5. Silas Hudgin (72) 1837 - 1909
Harriet Matilda Banker (67) 1843 - 1911
A Charles Hudgin (88) 1860 - 1948
Carolyn (Carrie) Rowland
(i) Gilbert Hudgin (died in youth)
(ii) Fred G. Hudgin (78) 1889 - 1967
m. 1 - Pearl
(a) George Hudgin
Olga
(1) John Hudgin
m. 2 - Charlotte (no issue)

B- Martha Jane Hudgin (58) 1861 - 1920
William **Archibald** (Toronto)
(i) Gertrude Jane Archibald
Irvin **Little**
(a) Violet Little
Alex **Brunk**


Harriet Hudgin

(1) Elsie Brunk
Charles **Finlayson**
(A) June Ann Finlayson
Gary **Heale**
(B) Charles Finlayson Jr.
(C) Nancy Finlayson
(1) Darlene
(2) June Brunk
Terry **Sullivan**
(A) Kathleen Sullivan
(B) William Sullivan
(C) Susan Sullivan
(D) Barbara Sullivan (9)
(E) Alice Sullivan
(F) Bridget Sullivan
(G) Richard Sullivan (adopted)
(3) William Brunk
(3) William Brunk
Genevieve
(A) Robert Brunk
(B) Douglas Brunk

Charles Hudgin lived in Vancouver. His wife, Carrie, was an Irish girl.

C- Silas Hudgin Jr. (78) 1863 - 1942
Mary Ellen (Minnie) Totten (45) 1881 - 1926
(i) Melville Gordon Hudgin 1907
Frances Margaret Hunter 1907
(a) John M. S. Hudgin 1947
(ii) Mabel Marion Hudgin (25) 1911 - 1936
W. Edward **Biggar**
(a) William Lorne Biggar
m 1 Phyllis **Schneider**
m 2 - Shirley
(1) Richard Biggar
(2) Lynne Biggar
(3) Karen Biggar
(b) Gordon Lyle Biggar
Elizabeth Schill
(1) Scott Gordon Biggar


Silas Hudgin Jr

(c) Norton Edward Biggar
Helen White
(d) Roy Alexander Biggar (died 1960)

Silas and Minnie Hudgin lived in Collingwood and later in Saskatchewan.

D- Wellington Hudgin (43) 1865 - 1908 (bachelor)
E- Sarah Violet Hudgin (62) 1868 - 1931
John **Lavender** (Barrie)
(i) John Lavender Jr. 1896
Myrtle Irene Beelby 1899
(a) Marian Eleanore Jane Lavender 1924
Thomas **Chase**
(b) Myrtle Eileen Bernice Lavender 1926
Alex **McDonald**
(c) Ross John William Lavender 1929
(d) Eldon Gilbert Lavender 1931
Marina
(e) Morris Robert Lavender 1933
Gail
(f) Marina Joyce Lavender 1934 (infant)
(g) Elaine Joan Lavender 1936
(h) Kathryn Ann Lavender 1940 (infant)
(i) Sharon Lee Lavender 1941
John Campbell
(j) Gary Kenneth Lavender 1943
(ii) Ida Lavender
Wilbert **Jerney**
(a) Francis Jerney
Irene
(b) Violet Jerney
Ralph Carson
(c) Phyllis Jerney
Bruno **Fevero**
(1) Mary Lynn Favero
Robert Stephenson
(2) Philip Favero
(d) Charles Jerney
Shirley
(e) Marlene Jerney
Eugene **Stewart**
(f) Grace Jerney
James (Jack) **Pauk**
(1) Gregory Pauk
(2) Randolph Pauk
(iii) Lottie Lavender (15) 1900 - 1915

(iv) Gilbert Lavender
Mabel Hendrickson
(a) Fern Lavender
Melville Stewart
(b) Olive Lavender
(c) Gerald Lavender
(d) Barry Lavender
(e) Wayne Lavender

Bruno Favero plays professional hockey for the Providence Reds in the AHL.

F- Harriet Matilda Hudgin (8) 1869 - 1877
G- Algina Hudgin (infant) 1871
H- Minna Hudgin (infant) 1873

James and Rose Tracey

I- Rosetta Hudgin (77) 1875 - 1953
James Tracey (died 1906)
(i) Viola W. Tracey (78) 1896 - 1975
m. 1 - Reginald Saunders (see Family 10)
(a) Richard Saunders (12) 1915 - 1927
(b) Eileen Saunders
Harold McGowan
(1) Robert Bruce McGowan 1943
Mary Robinson
(A) Michael McGowan 1966
(B) Timothy McGowan 1969
(2) James Herbert McGowan 1947
Hannah Cechetto
(A) Julie Esther McGowan 1971
(B) Derek McGowan 1974
(3) Paul David McGowan 1953
Darleen Simmons 1956

Viola Tracey m. 2 - Gordon Cates
(c) Gordon Cates Jr.
Shirley Trowbridge
(1) Linda Cates
(2) Darlene Cates
(d) Gloria Cates
Armstrong
(1) Richard Armstrong
(e) Harry Cates
Doris Cato
(1) Kim Cates
(2) Wayne Cates
(f) Betty Cates
William McNeil
(1) Deborah (Bonnie) McNeil 1955
(2) Kathleen McNeil 1958
(3) Ruth McNeil 1961
(4) Sheri McNeil 1971
(ii) Ella May Tracey 1900 (unmarried)
(iii) Ada Minnie Tracey 1902
Charles **Pocock**
(a) Dalton Pocock (20) 1925 - 1945
(b) Margaret Pocock
m. 1 Henry Ritchie
(1) Chris Harry Ritchie 1951
m. 2 - Gordon **Jackson**
(c) Florence Pocock
Ivan **Brown**
(1) Garry Brown
(2) Elizabeth Brown
Gordon **Priddle**
(3) Glen Brown
(4) Lois Brown
(5) Margaret Brown
(6) Michael Brown


Dalton Pocock

(iv) D'Alton Roy Tracey 1906 (bachelor)

James Tracey was killed in a conveyor belt accident in Collingwood. Dalton Tracey was a builder and bricklayer before working for Eaton's and Toronto Hydro. He is retired now and living with his sister, Ella May, in Willowdale.

Dalton Pocock was killed in action in Holland at the tail end of W. W. II.

J- Elvia Hudgin (infant) 1877
K- Lomas Albert Hudgin (53) 1880 - 1933
Lillie Ostrander (Craighurst, Ont.)

L- Amarilla May Hudgin (73) 1886 - 1959
Harvey Saunders (see Family 10)
(i) Kathleen Louverne Saunders
John Drever
(a) Helen Kathleen Drever 1955

Harvey and May Saunders

M Whitfield Hudgin (8 months) 1892 - 1893
6- Amos Hudgin Jr (55) 1840 - 1896
Lydia Smalley (died 1920)
A- Harry Hudgin
(i) Fred Victor Hudgin
Burland
(a) Patricia Marilyn Hudgin
Frank **Wionacott**
7. Deborah Hudgin 1643
Hillman

May Hudgin and Harvey Saunders lived in Collingwood.

Amos Hudgin Jr. is listed as a Quaker. He is buried in Newmarket.

Harry Hudgin was reputed to have had considerable talent as an organist. He travelled the continent with Oakland head-quarters for a while. He died in New Orleans. Burland is a school teacher.

Family Eleven

Moses Hudgin 1807
Clara McDonald

1.	Catherine Hudgin	1832
2.	Sarah Jane Hudgin	1833
3.	Elizabeth Hudgin	1835
4.	Hannah Hudgin	1839
5.	Patience Hudgin	1842
6.	John Nelson Hudgin	1848

Moses Hudgin settled in Sidney Twp. On Jan. 2, 1850 he petitioned for 200 acres or scrip in lieu thereof.

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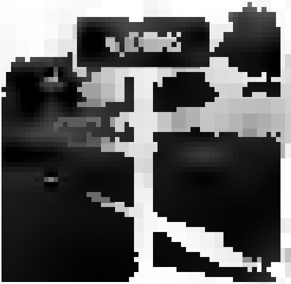

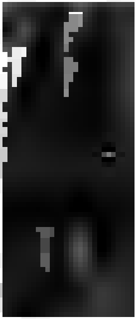

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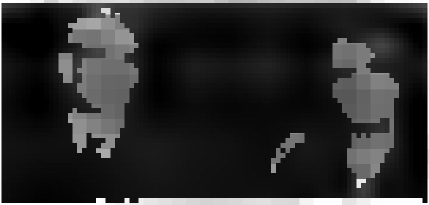

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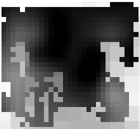

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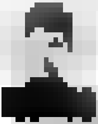

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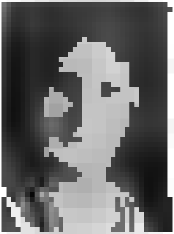

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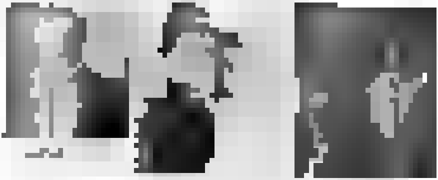

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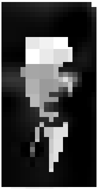

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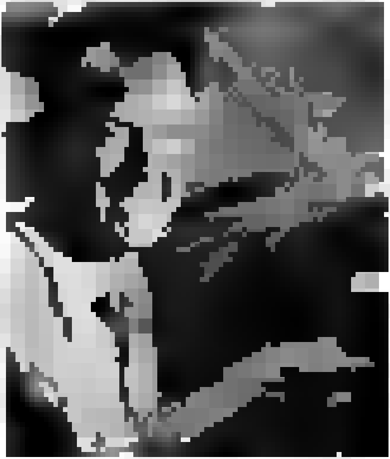

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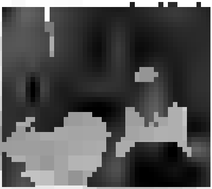

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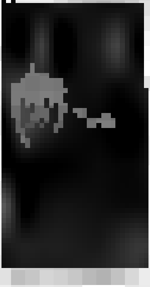

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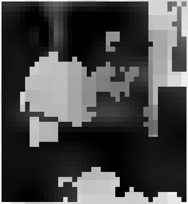

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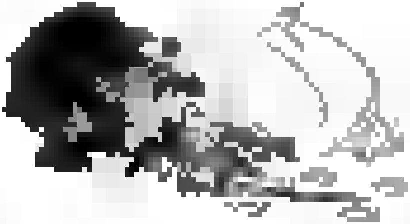

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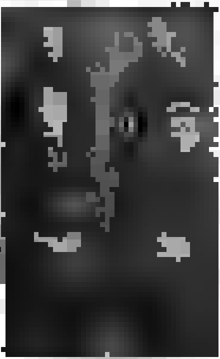

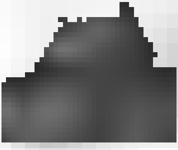

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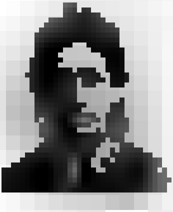

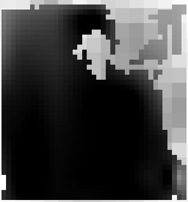

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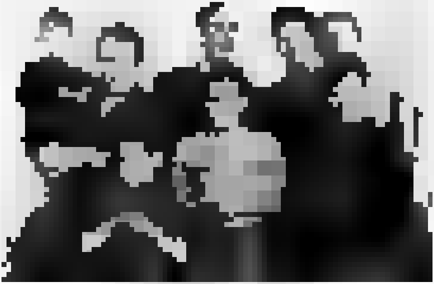

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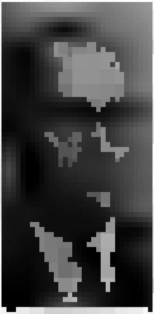

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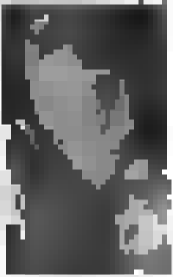

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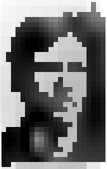

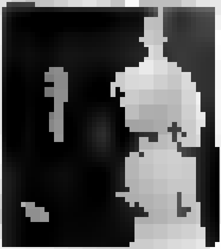

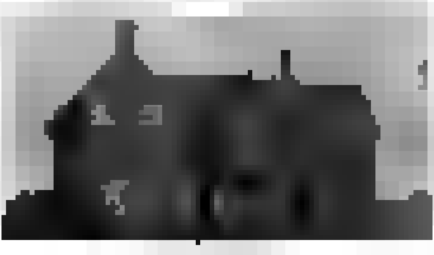

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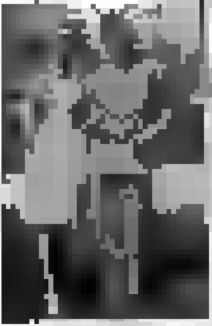 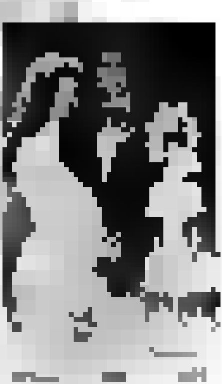

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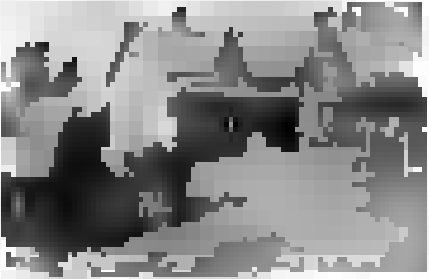

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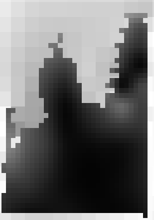

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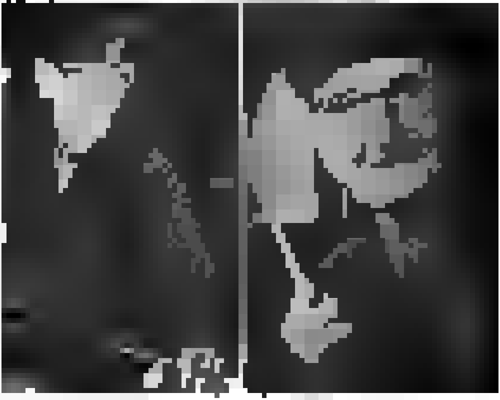

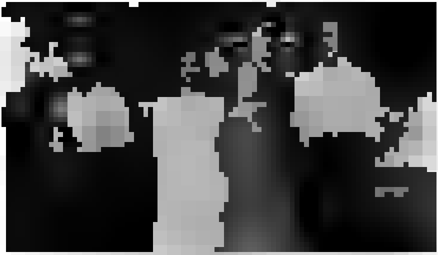

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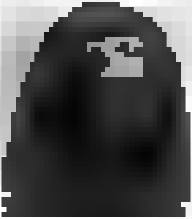

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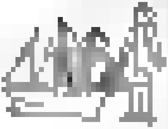

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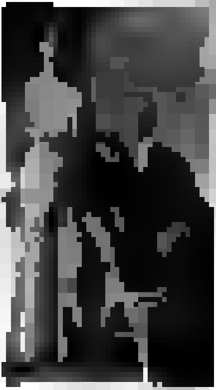

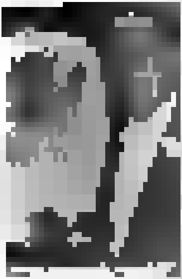

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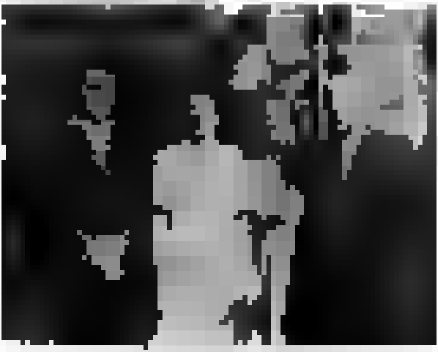

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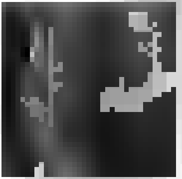

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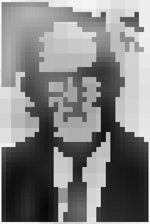

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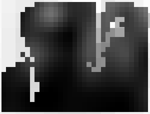

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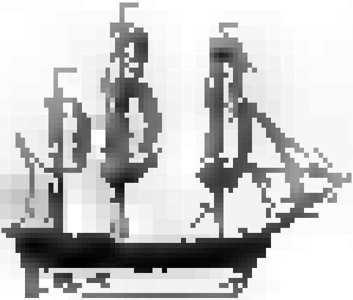

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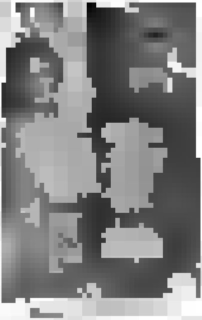

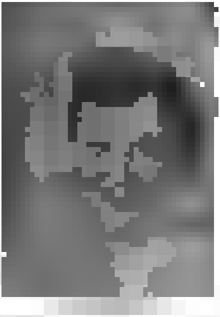

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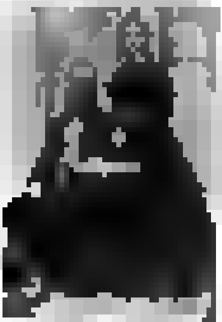

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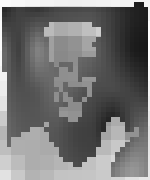

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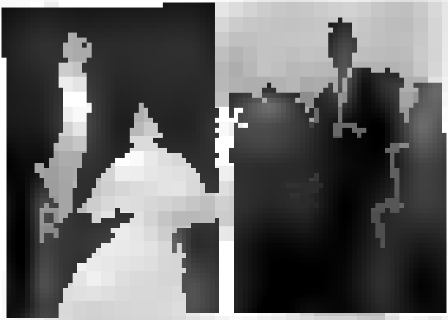

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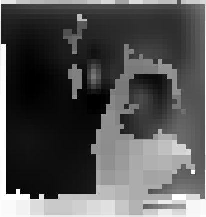

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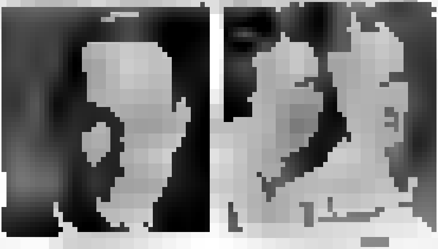

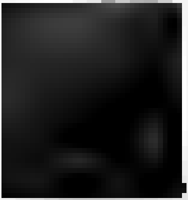

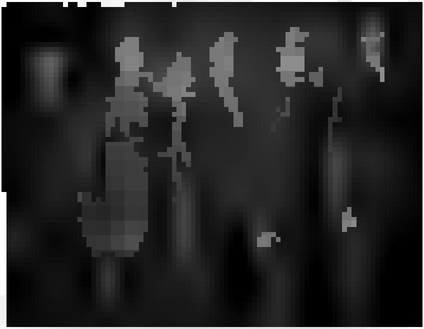

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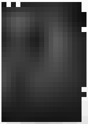

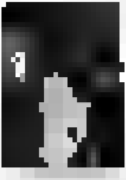

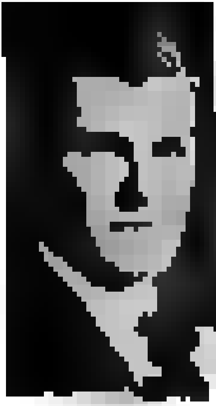

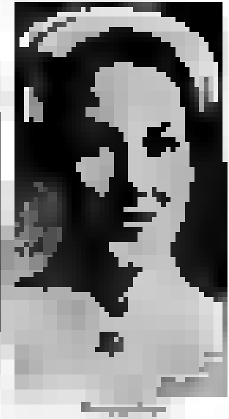

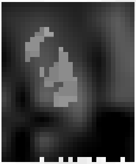

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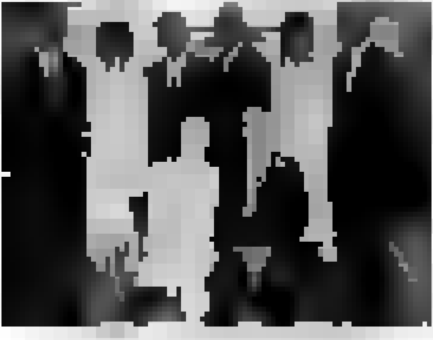

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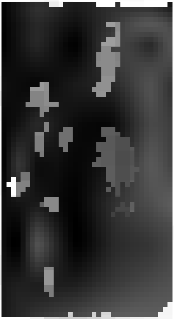

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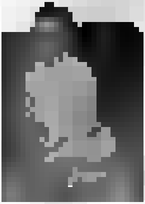

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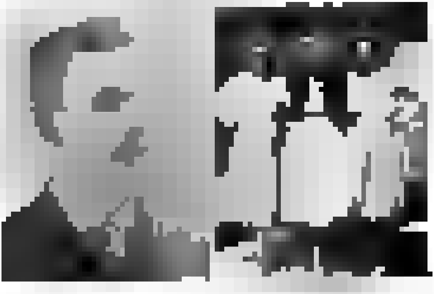

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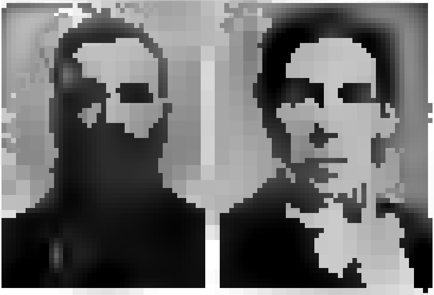

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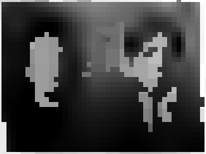

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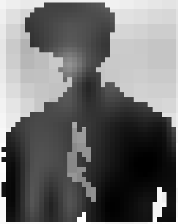

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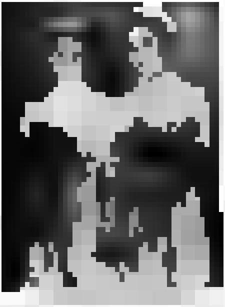

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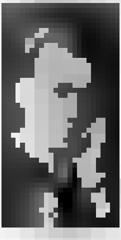

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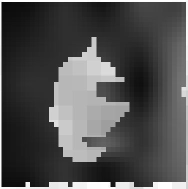

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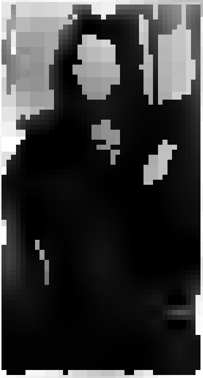

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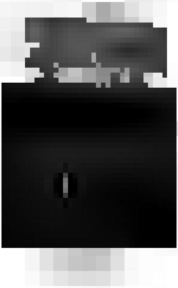

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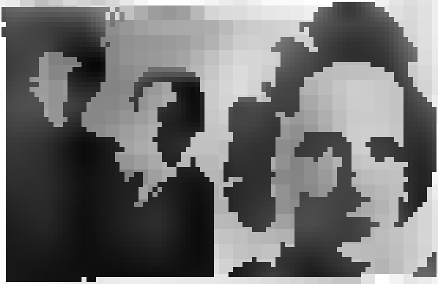

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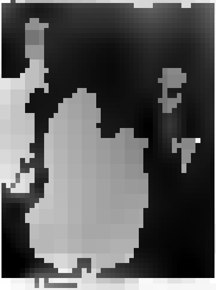

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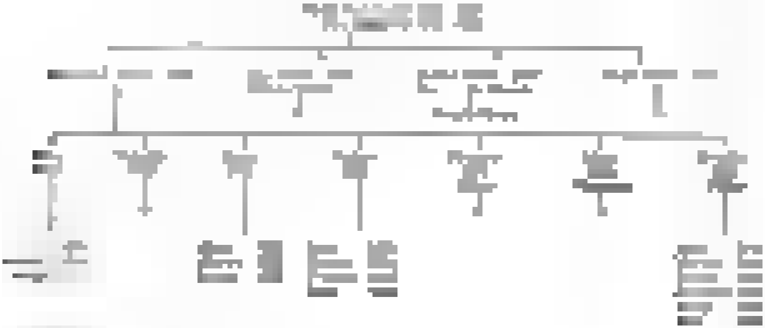

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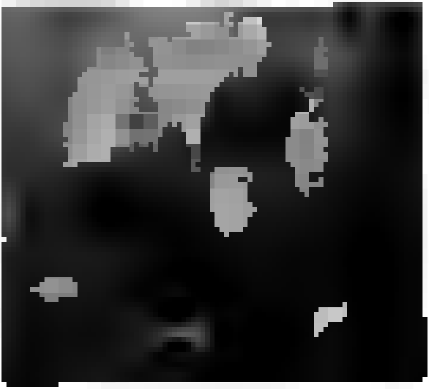

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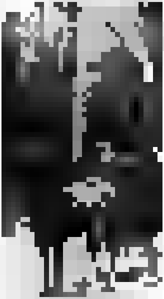

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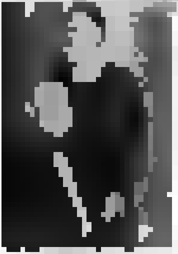

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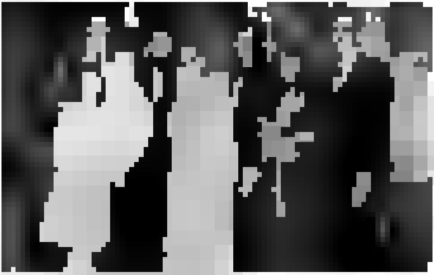

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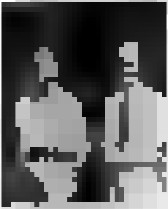

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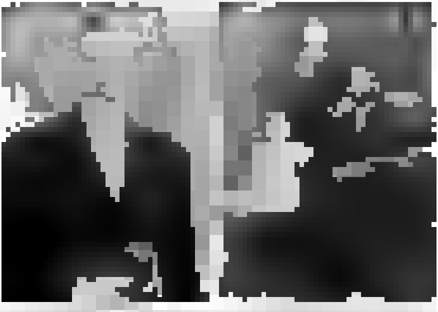

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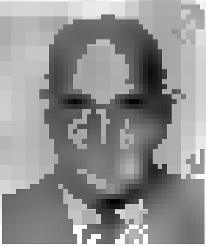

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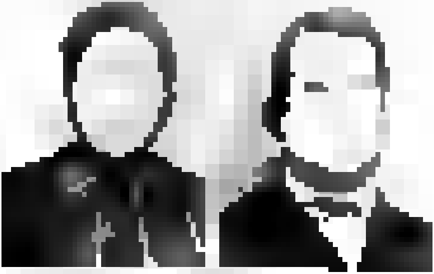

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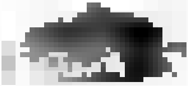

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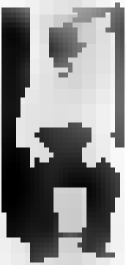

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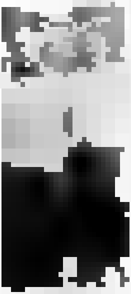

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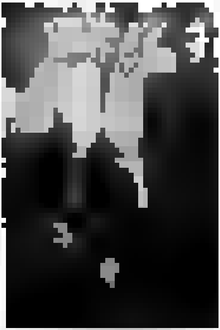

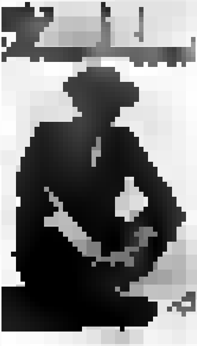

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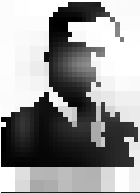

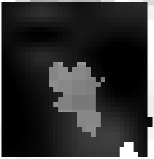

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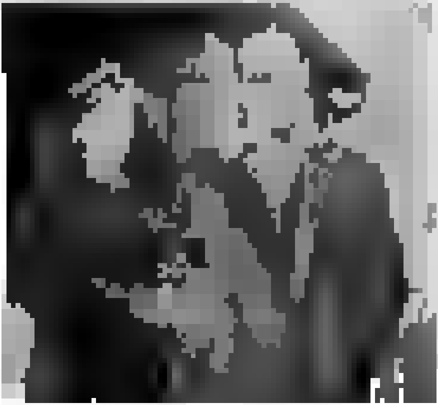

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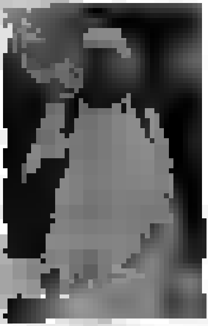

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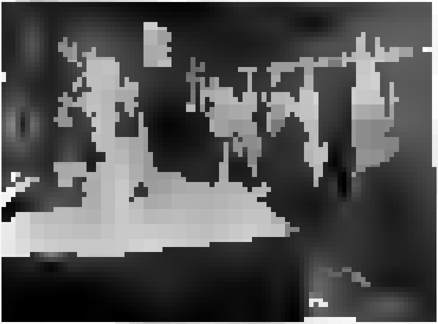

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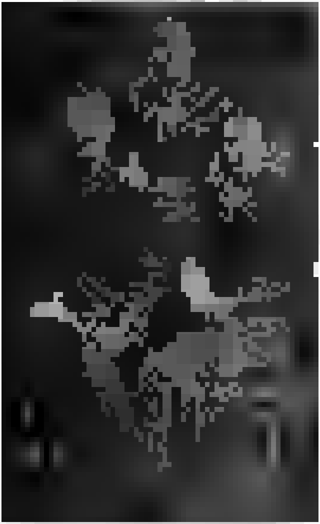

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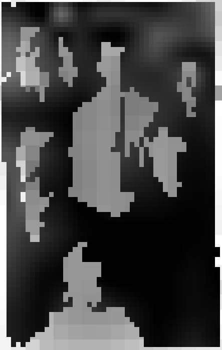

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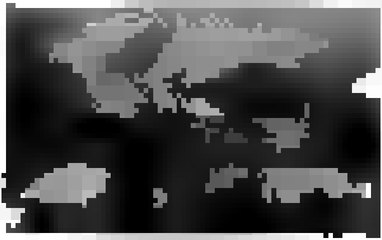

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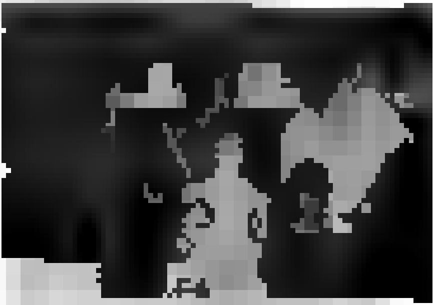

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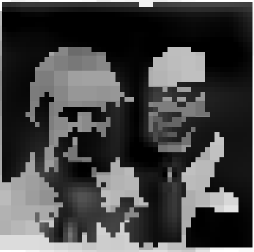

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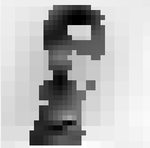

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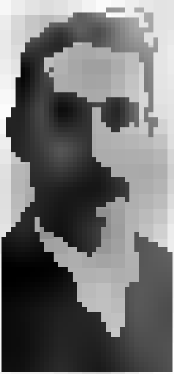

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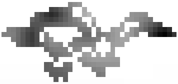

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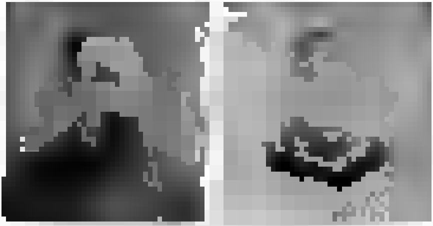

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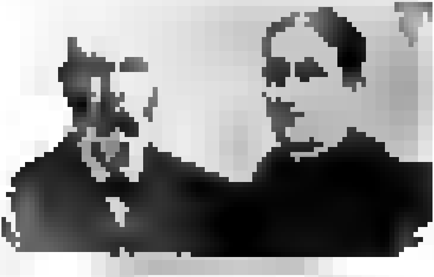

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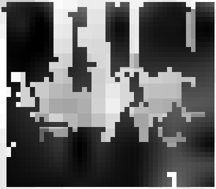

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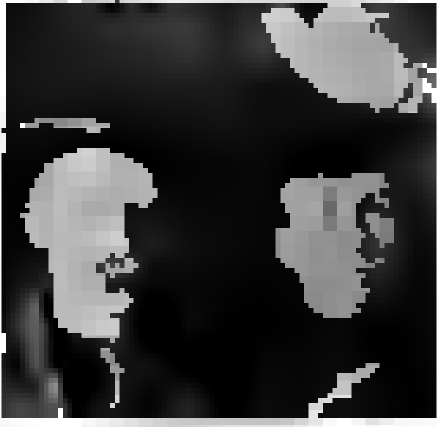

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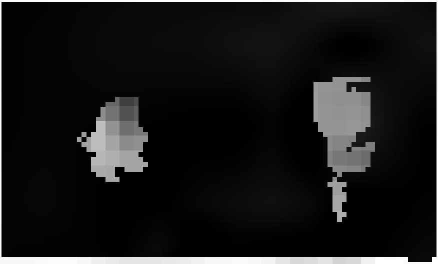

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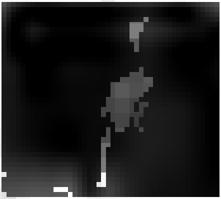

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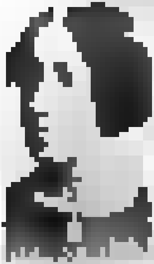

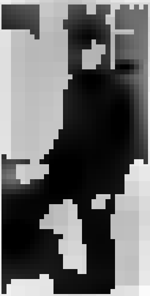

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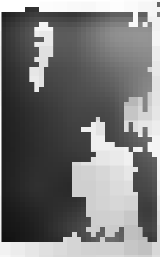

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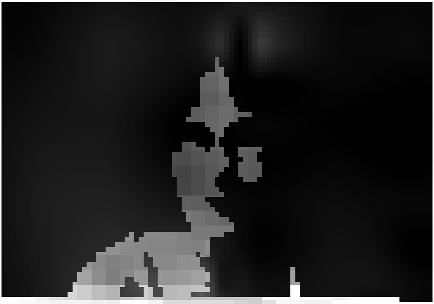

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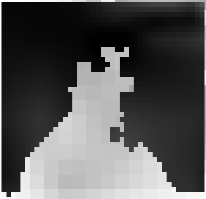

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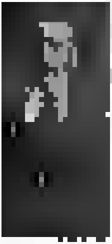

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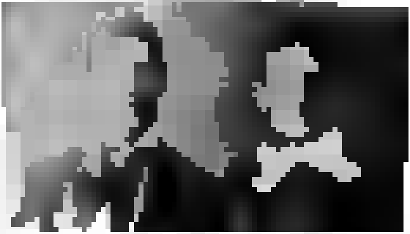

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