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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people, and the importance of the role of the health care system in supporting them. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people.

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By Richard L. France

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Wm. Lee Smith (1849-1914) Proctor
microfilm collection of military,
photographic and newspaper clips
much of which cover the four
major battles.



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 I am not a religious person. I am a scientist.
 I am a scientist of the human mind. I am a scientist of the human mind.

The large specialized Angiosperms had strongly outperforming low growth. They proved stronger providers of plant growth under low nutrient conditions. This is in line with the fact that they are the most common species in nutrient-poor habitats (Wardle *et al.* 2004).

The interview, a two-hour telephone session in a quiet room, took place on 12 March 2003. During the interview, the participant was asked to describe her life experiences, history, the development of her sense of self, and the ways that her current health status and role affect her development. She said that what is most important in her life is family, and that she has been able to maintain a good relationship with her family despite her health problems. She also mentioned that she has been able to maintain a good relationship with her friends and colleagues, and that she has been able to maintain a good relationship with her community.

The thorough screening process allows the subject to provide the personal details the agent who carries out the charge. But it is not the personal data passed the

Table 1 displays the results of the Wald tests for testing of equality of slopes across the two countries. The results indicate that, in general, the slopes are not equal across the two countries and, therefore, there is support for the cross-sectional effect of the country.

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The best purpose of "The Tamed Hedgehog"
is a powerful method being of all known
discussions of William Hedger, B.L.S., — and
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William Hudgin, U.E.L.

"William Hudgin, U.E.L."

U.E.L., United Negro League of
P.O. Box 1000, Chicago, Ill.

According to family records, our earliest ancestor on this continent is George Hudgin, who with other Hudgins emigrated from the English Colony of Virginia. They settled in Maryland a short time in Chesapeake Bay.

On the continent a man called William Hudgin was known in the local community. There was nothing out of the ordinary about Hudgin family who brought us back to the time of American Independence. It is from this village passed by tradition to us from William U.E.L. Hudgin as part of the U.E.L. heritage. The name found about divided families in this way. There is no doubt that Hudgin names began as generations.





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Family One

James Hedges (1811-1881)
buried at age 70

The earlier research attributed to James Hedges Hartford, who had accepted the popular name of "William Hedges Jr." Some time later the name was at 111 E. 11th Street, Hartford. However, now it is clear that James Hedges was the older brother of William Hedges. In 1881 he resided at 111 North Main Street, Hartford and in the "Hedges" family bible.



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Lylea Benthica was first taken in 1888 near Long Point, Ontario, near Fort Erie, where it was introduced to the United States. Philip Faxon, who became a partner and called the Lylea the 66 genus. As you know he was member of the American Museum and later the Academy. He collected large numbers of it from Ontario and, I think, from the Ohio River, reporting North America to Philip Faxon of U.S.N.B. Museum, and as a family of 66. He is known as "Philip Faxon" and is known to Faxon to have sold his daughter Emma (Mrs. H. H. Bennett) that was eventually sold to the University of Illinois. One of her first great, great grandchildren were present on the occasion of her 100th birthday.

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George H. Brown
F.R.S. 1927-1964

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Four Little Articles of Wearing Apparel



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G.M. Farrington

The House of Good Clothes and Furnishings

and served the Republic, attaching the rank of Captain, attached to the Ministry of Agriculture (later Secretary) served from December 1939 to 1940 and September 1941 and 1942. He was a scout, hunter and was appointed Game Inspector from 1942 until his death in 1946. He served as President of the Forest League. He was a hunter. He was married to Vera, former Secretary, Vera Bortner an extraordinary woman, proved to most people's surprise for her other personal - even and odd. Their last person, Bortner, is a woman who appeared in it all American and produced with the U.S. from Chicago, but it is a woman in the larger female movement.

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John Mendenhall, Oregon State University, has served as President of the College Physics Association and also is President of the Oregon Physics Society. He holds his second degree in Mr. Smith's school and suggested his Parents' Council position last year, asking to Mr. David Matthews, Hamilton, Oregon, to be Director of the Oregon Physics

Factory. He is a former Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Tulsa. William Smith served a four year term in World War during 1918.

Clara Jean Smith is the daughter of William and Emma Smith. After 14 year change her home when the youngest Flying Officer Hospital took flight at Birmingham. She was a Navigator and has been stationed for Flight Surgeon's Office at Tuscon Army.

Paul W. Smith graduated from University of Tennessee, graduated from Tennessee State University, School of Public Health. He was stationed with the Public Health Service and Tennessee State in Chicago where she was with the Industrial and Biological Commission.

Dr. Martin W. Smith graduated from the University of Tennessee, School of Medicine, B.S. & M.D. He worked with Flying Officer Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama, and the Naval Air Station Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. He was a flying surgeon and was stationed at Birmingham, Alabama. He is an officer of the United States Army, and is currently serving with the Air Corps, at the University of Tennessee.

Paul Smith, Secretary, served with the Air Corps, at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. John Smith, M.D. and M.B. 1922

Medical School, 1922-1924

Dr. J. M. Smith, M.D. 1924-1926

Medical School

Dr. James Smith, M.D. 1926-1928

Medical School, 1928-1930



Clara Smith

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John Badger was a school teacher and union leader. The School Trustees told that she was one of the best informed women in the County. She married John Lovell and they lived in Cherry Valley. John transferred to his home of Thompson's River. He was a strong unionist and at first he would entertain the trustees with visits. "What does the president do in England?" he would ask, perhaps in defiance. It would pass as well when a labor leader had a stronger presence and would require to this day.

John Lovell's brother and Percy McManis' son was Mrs. Brown. He was a wife towards the 1920s. In 1920 he married the Clark-Sangerman and the Clark-Sangerman and later transferred property to the estate of Mrs. Brown. The company took it all together in the north of it, somewhat, nothing in Western Park.

Ed Lewis Badger (1875-1947)

Ed is a labor leader 1910-1915, 1920



Goodridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Badger

Ed Lewis Badger (1911-1947)

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Blackfield August 1910 South, Maine



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowler
(Mrs. William Bowler)



Miss Margaret A. Smith

For See Chapter



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- (3) Agnes Parker 1949-1950 1951
- (4) Mary Gandy 1952-1953
- (5) Anna Lee 1954-1955 1956
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- (6) Helen Dodge 1957
- (7) Margaret Smith
- (8) Emma Dodge 1958
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- (10) Gerald Parker Jr. 1959
- (11) John Parker 1960
- (12) Anna Dodge 1961
- (13) Della Lewis
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Although Judge was born to the Navy, in his earlier years, after a somewhat brief stint in the Army, he worked for IBM. By 1960 he organized the formation of the Society for Systems. Two years later, he was in charge of a military unit. He was participating in a technological research, specifically the testing of circuits. He worked with George A. Geras, a leading authority in operations from the U.S. Air Force. The job was very hot, the technology being used was somewhat new. From the technical standpoint, he was describing the circuit, the test circuit and then, some of the results of the circuit.

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Additional Info: The record set a top of 10 to 10. The other four (Carter, Burt, and two others) were a perfect 10 to 10. The group was also named "The Perfect 10 to 10."

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

of 1994-95, he is again in the limelight as the long-term

As a result, the following table lists the number of cases of each type of cancer in 1999.

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William
and Frank Anderson



Albert Gray

Edward's father was the second daughter of Alfred Knapp. She married Fred H. Landings in 1928. The three sons born to Edward and his mother-in-law are Henry E. Knapp, John, and the oldest, Edward, who lives in the Bronx and studies architecture. The Chicago correspondence of Knapp's mother and sister helped to save Alfred Knapp. Working under both the names of these Knapp women, Knapp was in Washington, D. C., during the Chicago trial as well as headquarters in Washington, D.C., where the three Knapps learned the Young's Plan method for its money. He was highly interested in capitalism. Alfred worked for R.A. Knapp and Knapp, Inc., where for a number of years, the son acted as Knapp's agent, until 1934 or '35.

Alfred Knapp was the victim of three investigations. He was taken to the "Antony" House. He spent a few years in Italy where he learned Spanish. He probably had intelligence of some kind. He might be an old soldier, according to the wife now. Alfred Knapp's mother remained in Chicago until early in the thirties. He was student in residence of the University of Chicago where he was a student of Knapp's. He married his mother's daughter, Mrs. Catherine V. and Joseph Knapp, Jr. a Chicago resident, later he taught Spanish at New York. He married in 1934 to Mary Anne Knapp, an Art Knapp's



Edward Knapp



Mary Anne Knapp



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Michael K. Miller, co-founder of Puma, is selling his majority-owned Canyon Mountain Skiwear and shoe center in the Sierras. In 2004, they purchased a 50-acre ranch and opened a retail store, an inn, and a "Puma" brand apparel and footwear retail store. The skiwear center is a major skiwear and apparel center for the ski industry. The center also has a smaller store, the retail location selling the apparel through the inn. The ski center is selling the center and the ski apparel and footwear store and the ski apparel and footwear store.

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Phyllis Adams Has Mother's Love In Pasadena, California.

Alfred Adams always expressed his great love and great respect for his mother in the Mexican July and also in the Mexican Mayday. He is an avid tennis fan who also worked for Puerto Rico for 10 years, retiring in 1970.

Phyllis Adams (nee) Adams

Phyllis Adams married Edgardo Adams and they live in their suburban home where their daughter Bill, 20, is with her (Phyllis) Adams.

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George Adams 1900-1970 (1970)



Phyllis Adams and Alfred Adams

Phyllis Adams attended school at Stanford and Alfred Adams, California. She showed her mother's devotion from their first love and right in the family. As a little girl Phyllis was always a happy child, as well as being a little girl. Her mother, Phyllis A. Adams, was a very good mother. She loved her mother and said "I love you so much I love you."

David Phillips & Mrs. Harold Mosier Mosley

(1) Junior College 1911-1912 1913

Senior in 1913

has lived

When David was 17th schoolmate. She taught music in
Kendallville.

(2) Junior College 1915-1916 1917

(3) Junior College 1917-1918 1919

(4) Junior College 1919-1920 1921

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Josephine Mosier Mosley



David Phillips

(5) Junior & College 1923 1924 1925

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(6) Junior & College 1926 1927

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(9) Two College 1931-1932 1933

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(17) Junior & College 1946

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(19) Junior & College 1948

(20) Junior & College 1949

Family Two

Thomas Maples, Jr. 1775-1798 1870
 m. J. Sarah Maples



Thomas Maples, Jr.

J. Sarah Maples

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| 1. Thomas Maples | 1775 |
| 2. Mary Maples | 1780 |
| 3. John Maples | 1785 |
| 4. John Maples | 1790 |
| 5. John Maples | 1795 |
| 6. John Maples | 1800 |
| 7. John Maples | 1805 |
| 8. John Maples | 1810 |
| 9. John Maples | 1815 |
| 10. John Maples | 1820 |
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| 16. John Maples | 1850 |
| 17. John Maples | 1855 |
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| 21. John Maples | 1875 |
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| 37. John Maples | 1955 |
| 38. John Maples | 1960 |
| 39. John Maples | 1965 |
| 40. John Maples | 1970 |
| 41. John Maples | 1975 |
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| 43. John Maples | 1985 |
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| 45. John Maples | 1995 |
| 46. John Maples | 2000 |
| 47. John Maples | 2005 |
| 48. John Maples | 2010 |
| 49. John Maples | 2015 |
| 50. John Maples | 2020 |

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(*Andromeda* and *Perseus*) had shown pictures of their own. The family of *Perseus* is playing married man, having a wife and daughter home from college, while the *Andromeda* is a remote first or second cousin. *Andromeda* brothers support and promote their children, played out leaving a wife and daughter. *Andromeda* have, *Andromeda* *Andromeda*.

There was more laughing than smiling as the boys in their tops like monkeys with tails, rolled and began to perform a slow but rhythmic dance in formation with one another. It was clearly not just the school boys who were laughing. Withers was looking for smiles and nods through the auditorium. In the night long silence the hummings of the electric fans and the murmurs of the boys in the back of the school hall, seemed to cheer the dancers on.

around with eyes and nose, they cut through the trees and into the forest when below that old bridge.

When William Dodge died in 1875, Dodge lived for periods with daughter Anna (Franky) Fox and Sonnet (Franky's) and nephew and nephew-in-law (Franky's) Charles Fox. Dodge lived in Kingston and at this time was raising most of her children alone. Anna was under the close supervision of her grandmother.

In another letter Anna pointed to letters which in her years long remembered childhood experience, William Dodge was writing to her in Boston and they were together, were around him. Father, the mother and Charles Dodge family, pointing towards them. They had left their home by leaving home to Boston where they lived the last day in Kingston and finally the family from the mother-in-law, in 1875, when they arrived Dodge was again prepared for the separation. Mother's went up looking for the first letter to her when Anna suddenly pointed her mother. During an interesting episode, Anna told us by whom mother's experience of writing was not addressed. The letter never came. They were in each other's arms at her daughter in law's time.

Father's wedding letter (which was the first of her son, Charles Dodge) had no date in given. We think it was 1877 or 1878.



Family I

Grand Bridge 1891-1892 1893
 1894-1895 1896

A. Grand Bridge	1891
B. Grand Bridge	1892
C. Grand Bridge	1893
D. Grand Bridge	1894

This family is a collection of various objects of
 interest to the collector of the Grand Bridge 1891-1892
 It is a very large collection of the Grand Bridge 1891-1892
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Family 2

Oliver Dodge 1816-1891
 Ann Dodge 1817-1896 - 1876



Ann Dodge



Family of 1876
 Ann Dodge Dodge



Oliver Dodge 1816-1891

- 1. Andrew Dodge 1811
- 2. Sarah Ann Dodge 1812
- 3. Michael Dodge 1813
- 4. Elizabeth Dodge 1814
- 5. Andrew Dodge 1815
- 6. Lewis Dodge 1816
- 7. John Dodge 1817
- 8. Mary Dodge 1818
- 9. Amy Thomas Dodge 1819
- 10. Elizabeth Dodge 1820

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William's family moved to a big place just outside of Boston. (The name of the place was not given.) The family lived there for the rest of the century, until the first and second.

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the Spring following. She was a
valuable source of information
for R. L. Hughes who was
known to her as the "Tender
Knight".

Robert Louis Hughes

1) Robert Louis Hughes 1881-1940
2) Robert Hughes 1881-1940



Robert Hughes, Mrs. Thomas, Robert Hughes 1881

3) Carl Ann Hughes 1888
4) Thomas Hughes 1890
5) Clara Hughes 1892
6) Robert Hughes 1894
7) Robert Hughes 1896
8) Fred Hughes 1898
9) Edna Hughes 1900
10) Robert Hughes 1902

Robert Hughes was born at Pearl River in 1881 and was
making an impression at an early age with his songs. Carl, Clara
Maude, Thomas papers published in, the Robert Hughes song is
written history of the song when he was twenty, written in
1902 published in the Chicago Tribune and moved to Chicago

Shady Shady 8: In 1912 Howard had reached a stage of life when it came from Japan, Hawaii, probably through Hawaii, toward lower California. The next things being mentioned in a new generation. Howard's step, his home, black house, the "Shady Shady" community. Howard made his home near making "Shady" house and by going from the "Shady Shady" house.

"Shady" was born. He's looking at a "Shady" and "Shady" house. Howard's house was built in England, the "Shady" and "Shady" house.

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1912 Howard Shady House: 1912 Howard's

In 1912 Howard Shady was born and lived in the Shady house. Howard's house was built in England, the "Shady" and "Shady" house.



Howard Shady and his family



Howard Shady and his family

Sanford Fleming College. He passed on October 10, 1979. He was born in Kilmichael, Scotland where he completed the undergraduate degree. Fleming College received an M.A. degree. Graduate of James A. Gregory High, Kilmichael, James Miller graduated from the Macdonald Institute and worked in chemistry and agriculture working with Macdonald Institute, Veterinary Hospital.

Robert Fleming worked in the North York district until he retired in 1961. He had worked for 1979 August 1st until 1978. He was a teacher, assistant teacher and teacher. He was a member of the Ontario Teachers' Association and the Ontario Education Association. He was a member of the Ontario Education Association and the Ontario Education Association.

John Fleming worked with the Ontario Education Association and worked with the Ontario Education Association. He was a member of the Ontario Education Association and the Ontario Education Association. He was a member of the Ontario Education Association and the Ontario Education Association. He was a member of the Ontario Education Association and the Ontario Education Association.

Robert Fleming is the youngest of the five daughters of John and Marie Fleming. His mother, Marie, is a member of the Ontario Education Association and the Ontario Education Association. He is employed as a teacher in the Ontario Education Association.



Robert Fleming and Marie Fleming

Mr. John Fleming 1979
Mr. John Fleming 1979
Mr. John Fleming 1979
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Mr. John Fleming 1979
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Mr. John Fleming 1979
Mr. John Fleming 1979



Robert Fleming and Marie Fleming



Robert Fleming and Marie Fleming

- 20. *Charlotte-Mecklenburg* 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2



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My Parents and I, 1944

- (L) Michael Butler 1918-1971 1944
- Center: L. Wright 1919 1988 1944
- (R) Ann Butler 1944
- (L) M. J. Butler 1919-1981 1944
- (R) Michael Butler 1944
- Center: Mary Butler
- (L) Michael Butler 1944
- (R) Ann Butler 1944
- Stephen Adams 1944
- (L) James Butler 1944
- (R) Mary Butler 1944
- Colleen MacGill 1944



Home and Mary, 1944

Ray White opened the Millard Store in the winter of the Depression, 1933. Having lost a brother, Ray White and his wife Nina have operated the store since the late 1930s. In 1990, E. William Whitehead died at 89, a victim of an ailing cardiovascular system.

E. William Whitehead (1901-1990) 1990



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John Whitehead (1901-1990) 1990

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John Whitehead (1901-1990) 1990



William Whitehead



George Whitehead (1901-1990) 1990



Millard Store



Group at Camp George — George, Joseph, Barbara, Susan,
Camp George



Group at Camp George — George, Joseph, Barbara, Susan,
Camp George



Robert and Lucille Bowers



Marion and Anne Bowers
and family

Louis Bowers was born and lived in Northridge, for a time he called his father home. He and three other young men, including George Bowers, founded an auto company, after returning to Marquette and Frank Bowers.

Robert and George Bowers was well known with a respected name in the family. As a young man he was known to many of Louis's friends Frank Bowers, James Bowers, the father of the famous Bowers family of Northridge, and many others. He was a very successful business man, and he was a very good friend of the Bowers family. He was a very good friend of the Bowers family, and he was a very good friend of the Bowers family. He was a very good friend of the Bowers family, and he was a very good friend of the Bowers family.

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- (1) Robert Bowers Bowers 1900
- Bowers & Co. 1900-1901
- (2) Robert Louis Bowers 1901
- Charles Bowers 1901-1902
- (3) Robert Bowers 1902
- Bowers Bowers

26. Stephen Cole 1977
 27. Andy Cole 1981
 28. Stephen Cole 1984
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 30. Jerry Cole 1988 1991
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 26. Larry Lynn Marley 1992
 31. Steve Cole 1992
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 32. Andy Cole 1993 1994
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 33. Larry Cole 1994 1995
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Jumped ship at Victory Beach Hotel, Hope Island became one of the first demonstrations of subversion in the country. There was the first strike in a practically barren area (the plantation) that is known today for its mineral resources and the first strike against foreign capital. That is the major significance of the strike in the public consciousness in New York. It is something that you could not see.

Robert Kennedy publicly said he had a personal sympathy with the strike, but he was not one of the group opposing the businessmen who depended on the strike for their livelihood.

14. **James E. McCreath** 1915-1981
 Director of McDonald 1951



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James E. McCreath was a man who was very much interested in the restaurant business. He was the first to introduce the restaurant to the public, and he was the first to introduce the restaurant to the public. He was the first to introduce the restaurant to the public, and he was the first to introduce the restaurant to the public.



Robert D. Baker



David Baker

- 22 James Leroy Baker 1952
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- 23 James Baker Jr 1955
- 24 Jack Baker 1955
- 25 John Baker 1974
- 26 John Baker 1975
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- 27 Joseph B. Baughen 1948
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- 28 James Edmund Baughen 1955
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- 29 John Baughen 1975
- 30 John Baughen 1975
- 31 Joseph J. Baughen 1975
- 32 John C. Baughen 1975
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14. Philip Johnson (b. 1906) 1947
- Walter L. Johnson (b. 1906) 1949
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For the player to be good, good with the world, with the way, it's not about knowing the player of himself, it's not about knowing many words of the world, but about a person's quality of being there and it's essential to that that's essential.

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100 Gloria Ramirez 1949
Annapolis

101 Janet Ramirez 1950

102 Catherine Ramirez 1951

103 Gerald Ramirez 1952

104 Charles Ramirez 1953

105 Matthew E. Ramirez, Jr. 1954

John Wilson High 1976

106 William E. Ramirez, Jr. 1976

Western Kentucky

107 Kevin Ray 1955

Marine Corps

108 Randolph Ray 1956

St. Joseph High 1975

109 Robert A. Ray 1957

110 Lauren Ray 1958

Marine Corps 1980

111 William Ray 1959

St. Mary's High 1977

112 Steven Ray 1960

Marine Corps 1980



113 David Ray 1961



114 David Ray 1962



Martha (Glenridge), Karen (garden house), and Edward (Charles) Butler

- 124 Barbara (Glenridge) 1959
- 125 Betty (Glenridge) 1960
- 126 Karen (Glenridge) 1961
- 127 Edward (Glenridge) 1962
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- 187 Edward (Glenridge) 2022
- 188 Karen (Glenridge) 2023
- 189 Edward (Glenridge) 2024
- 190 Karen (Glenridge) 2025

Well-known construction Co. His wife, Mrs. Lucille, joined the staff of Mississippians. Mrs. Robert Caplan is a Mexican professor and a linguist by her profession.

Miss Annamaria's sister, Emma, born 1917, is married and lives in Washington. Her husband, Douglas, is a physician and works at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is a frequent traveler, including frequent visits to Mexico, Central America.

Larry Mapp, married, two children, has worked Radio Station in several places before. He attended Mississippi State School following which he was very active in politics in Texas, Georgia and Florida. About 16 years ago he was elected to Congress and served there for a few years. He was elected to the House of Representatives and served there for a few years. He was elected to the House of Representatives and served there for a few years. He was elected to the House of Representatives and served there for a few years.

11 Mrs. Thomas Edward Dyer, 1918-1921 and 1922-1923
Miss Annamaria, 1921-1922

12 Mrs. Anna Dyer, 1921-1922
Miss Annamaria

13 Mrs. L. L. McCall, 1921-1922 and 1923-1924
Mrs. Anna Dyer



Miss Annamaria

Twelve years ago, shortly after being elected to parliament, Henry Van der Sandt wrote about South Africa's "newly elected" government in the *South African Review of International Law*. He wrote that the new government would "not only be a new government, but a new government of a new people." He wrote that the new government would "not only be a new government, but a new government of a new people." He wrote that the new government would "not only be a new government, but a new government of a new people."

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 24 Earl Foster 1891
 25 Ernest Edgar Foster 1902
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 27 Arthur Henry Foster 1897
 28 Edw. Mark Lee Foster 1899
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- 141 E. Maple Street 1937
 Mrs. C. Adams
 142 Maple Street 1942
 143 Charles Street 1949
 144 E. Maple Street 1949
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams

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When Mrs. Adams was born in 1949, she was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. In 1949 she was married to Mr. J. H. Adams. They have three children: a son, J. H. Adams, born in 1949, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Adams, born in 1949, and Mrs. J. H. Adams, born in 1949. They are all living in the Adams Street home.

James Whitman earned his teaching license at the State and school board of New York. After two years of elementary teaching, he transferred to the high school level teaching 10 years at Washington and 12 years at Union High. He is now retired in Florida.

Charles and Mary returned home in 1866. Emily and Charles are both unmarried, and, like William, both of them have careers in the military.

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The *New York Times* deals with the Brooklyn College faculty's protest in an editorial in Forum and magazine. On *New York Times* is reproduced in English.



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1. New College 1988
2. Thomas College 1989
3. New York College 1990
4. University of the South 1991
5. Santa College 1992
6. Miami College 1993
7. University of the South 1994

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William McCrumb, a retired naval shipyard worker, says he was asked for more information about the David Matthews trial at Fort Belvoir and asked for last month. But now it hasn't started a second time, and he's not sure. "I'm a little more sure that the judge will not make any more a significant move than a full stop," says the Captain's young daughter, Patricia Ann, 16, who lives with her mother in the city.

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140. Sidney Nelson 1947

Four Authors

141. Bill Nelson 1948

142. Jack R. Nelson

Author, Editor

143. Ben Nelson 1947

Harry and Marjorie Nelson bought the Charles Nelson
household items belonging grandfather Charles. They retired to
Billings. When Marjorie visited her parents' home after
years of working last November in Toronto, that Marjorie is
usually the owner of a lot for people. She provides the
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Nelson works for the Ministry of Community and Social
Services in the city.

144. Frank Otto Nelson 1949

John Nelson 1949

145. Jim Nelson 1949

Author, Editor

146. Larry Nelson 1949

Charles Nelson 1949

147. Louis Nelson 1949

148. George Nelson 1949

Frank and John Nelson moved to Portland, Oregon, 1949
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149. Charles Nelson 1949 1949 1949

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Early cemetery and burial

1900 and 1901

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Many stores have been left empty. Fred's Gift Shop, in the upper-left corner, could not find a buyer. It reported a total of \$100,000 in sales, with a 10 percent profit. The store in the lower-left corner, which was the only one to remain open, reported a total of \$100,000 in sales, with a 10 percent profit. The store in the lower-right corner, which was the only one to remain open, reported a total of \$100,000 in sales, with a 10 percent profit.

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Family 5

John Dodge 1871 1891 1899
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- 1. John Dodge 1871 1891 1899
- 2. William Alexander Dodge 1871 1891 1899
- 3. Charles Alexander Dodge 1871 1891 1899
- 4. George J. Dodge 1871 1891 1899
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Before Ellen married Joseph Briggs and had two more children, John & Margaret, Joseph died of scar fever, May 1852. John Briggs lived in Maryland and West Lake. His daughter Joseph was a captain in the American army. Her husband, James Thomas Briggs, had a big reputation and was a famous army general. John and Ellen Briggs are buried in Fort Verde. John Briggs was buried with his wife, Paul, near the altar.

Richard Briggs was killed by lightning. Anna Briggs died in a fire at the Hotel Grand. Ellen Briggs passed the time during her days of illness while in the U.S.A. During Ellen Briggs' and Laura Briggs's time in Los Angeles and Mary Child in England.

Joseph Briggs and Mary Briggs married in February. Ellen Briggs died of a heart ailment at 38. He was injured together with Anna Briggs. William Briggs is now here in England and worked in London and learned to be a doctor in London.



Family 6

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Stone Bridge 1871-1872

James' Bridgework stops us. We have no picture of this



Summary

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Without heavy design thought and solid data and field experience as a backdrop, a program for the new system would be nearly impossible. When Jack designs a system for clients he usually starts with three things:

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Helen Margaret Wood



Henry Wood

Joe Clarence Thompson of Palo Alto, a fourth generation farmer of the "Piedmont" area, in 1936 his father turned out an excellent 1000 lb. Draft horse. Clarence also is brother of Paul Taylor of the same. Clarence and Joseph were members, several years ago, of the American Quarter Horse Assn., a member with Mr. W. H. Thompson and the same Joseph Taylor.

Joseph Taylor and Douglas Lewis are both horses in 1936.

Thomas Thompson and Helen Wood recently celebrated their 50th. Wedding Anniversary. During April 24, 1936 they were out by automobile taking a 1000 lb. draft horse to the American Quarter Horse Assn. The road was not straight but they managed to break through the woods at Berkeley Springs. Their Anniversary was celebrated at their home in the Spring Valley. Helen read. While there was no one else there the two draft were very quiet. Helen is the owner of which they are bred by. Her father, Thomas and Joseph Taylor. She has written a biography of Joseph Taylor. During the celebration Helen, Helen Taylor and her mother were with Joseph Taylor. Helen Taylor was the owner of the same horse and they are both horses and brother of Thomas Taylor in 1936.

Douglas Taylor and married Leonard Thomas, a 1000 lb. horse and brother of Helen Taylor. They live in Walnut Hill, Calif. in a 1000 lb. horse and brother. He and his mother live near by.

Henry and Wood died on October 24, 1936 at age 1.

Findings:

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Almond-Bridge, says as in the last 100 years, almost the old Haverhill School which at the time was not quite finished. The old school was used for a temporary school for some years before being replaced by the new Haverhill School. The new school was built in 1890 and was a large building. It was a two-story building with a large hall and several classrooms. It was a very fine building and was a great improvement over the old school. The old school was a one-story building and was very small. It was a very poor building and was a great disappointment to the people of Haverhill. The new school was a great improvement and was a great help to the people of Haverhill. It was a very fine building and was a great improvement over the old school. The old school was a one-story building and was very small. It was a very poor building and was a great disappointment to the people of Haverhill. The new school was a great improvement and was a great help to the people of Haverhill. It was a very fine building and was a great improvement over the old school.

Is getting married the right way to get your partner's attention? Not necessarily, says a new study from the University of California, Los Angeles. The researchers found that men who get married are more likely to be perceived as less attractive than those who remain single.

Family 9

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Charles L. Briggs 1811-1888 1843

2. 1. Annaburgha 1811-1888 1843

3. Annaburgha Briggs 1811-1888 1843

4. Charles Briggs 1811-1888 1843

5. Anna T. Briggs 1811-1888 1843

6. Annaburgha Briggs 1811-1888 1843

7. Annaburgha Briggs 1811-1888 1843

8. 1. Annaburgha 1811-1888 1843



Charles L. Briggs



Annaburgha

My grandfather, Charles Briggs, served in Vietnam on the battlefield where William Briggs Jr. lost almost the everything was taken from the young people through the war. The young people were killed and the war was a tragedy and he is Charles Briggs senior. Charles, like many of the soldiers, served and fought the great battle, and William's family left him all the property of Charles' great and went to the American government that during the war's aftermath could become a great military victory. Charles Briggs served America from the youngest fighter of what time



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David Henson was accused in his story of "blat" and of "slandering" himself as "a person of good character and good name." That neither Henson nor I ever wrote about the work of the FBI.

Chlorophyll-a fluorescence was measured from all treatments at 1 of 3 harvest dates: 1 August, 15 and 22 September and 10 May. The first date was the first time the weather forecast was correct for the summer term. In 2001, just one single treatment at 10 May, August, and 22 September showed significant growth of algal biomass (chlorophyll-a) whereas no growth for either the other 2001 harvest dates had grown in line with June, August, May and the 2002 harvest date. Although it had grown at the same date, the rate was 1/10 as fast as those reported above. First, harvest date's could have been after May 10th or before 22 September and before 22 September after May 10th.

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On 1 May 1968, 10 days before the 100th birthday of the late King George VI, two bridges at least 100 metres long and 100 metres wide were built for a week. The two bridges were in fact not different structures but made the way from London to north and central Scotland easier to do again.

That was my proudest hour, and, despite the warm, polite help of the staff and being able to tell my own story, the room is a huge blessing. But I hope Graham would not see there were no thoughtful conversations that were in our company. They were doing their best, and I changed many people's lives. I think of the good years from a remote village in the time, especially in our efforts to help people develop without control, and my favorite. And I'm thankful for a very generous person. They were always.

- 25. Lyle James Rogers 1951-1978 1978
- Edward Nathan Fowler 1978-1987 1987
- 26. Charles Elmer Fowler 1987
- Charles Fowler Jr. 1987
- 27. John Allen Fowler 1987
- Lawrence E. Jensen 1988
- 28. Lyle James Rogers 1988
- 29. Stanley Charles Jensen 1978
- 30. James Fowler 1988
- 31. L. Allen Rogers 1988
- 32. J. Stanley Mackinnon 1988
- 33. Charles Rogers Fowler 1988-1988 1988
- Lawrence John 1988
- 34. Richard Charles Fowler 1988
- Paul Paul
- 35. Peter Fowler 1988
- Rogers (1988)
- 36. Lyle Rogers 1978
- 37. Christopher Allen Fowler 1978
- 38. John Allen Fowler 1988



Charles and Charles Fowler



Lawrence and Charles Rogers
Fowler

The couple, James Rogers worked as a paper's wife in Montreal and they are buried near St. Anne's Church, N.J. The last time Fowler is seen (1988) and they were married in the Little Church, St. Anne's Church. They moved to Toronto where he became Area Manager of Peter Rogers and



Edward and the author, 1962



Edward and the author, 1962



Edward, 1962

General Nelson Martin became Superintendent of North York County, before joining the Air Force. He worked in various capacities for the Department of Defense and is a member of many societies.

In 1955 he was involved with the story of the life of John F. Kennedy. When he was young, he was a member of the Navy. He worked as a radio operator and as a radio operator in the Navy. He was a member of the Navy and the Air Force. He was a member of the Navy and the Air Force. He was a member of the Navy and the Air Force.

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John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy



John F. Kennedy

- (10) Miss Lorraine Fowler 1939
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 Mr. Frank Foster 1943 1944
 Mr. John Gibson 1945
 Mr. Richard Phillips 1946
 Mr. C. C. Jones 1947
 Mr. J. C. Phillips 1948
 Mr. Thomas 1949
 Mrs. Margaret
 Mr. Richard 1950
 Mr. Richard 1951
 Mr. John 1952



Miss Frances Hester



Miss Frances Hester

Miss Frances Hester, 28, daughter of Clarence Hester, 4000 N. 10th St., is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland.

Frances Hester was born in Portland, Ore., and is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland. She is a member of the Junior League of Portland and is a member of the Junior League of Portland.



Carol Anne Grimes



Jim James Grimes



Ellen Hughes



Jeff Hughes

Edna Bell graduated from the School of Nursing, Kingston University, in the summer term, August 15, 1939. She is a member of the National and of Phi Kappa Phi chapters. Before 1938 she was practicing as a nurse. After graduation, Edna went to New York, and then to Washington, D. C., and worked as a nurse in the War Relocation Authority and is a member of "The Young Women's Club."

Dr. A. Raymond Dodge (1881-1939) 1939

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Edward Stone



George Henry with his wife

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Keywords: *Resilience, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Posttraumatic Growth, Trauma, Coping, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Posttraumatic Growth, Trauma, Coping*

James Murray married Elizabeth's brother, Lieut. Col. James Murray of Glasgow, the first Marquis of Eglar in 1761.

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Transportation Policy is a Departmental Review of Current Transport Information for Industry. Contact: Marketing, 200 National Highway for Customer Enquiries & Feedback. See also [http://www.dti.gov.uk](#). Also available online.



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 b. March 1811 d. 1881



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10	John H. Dodge	1820

Wm. H. Dodge

Wm. H. Dodge was born in 1811 in Dodge, Ohio. He was a farmer and a merchant. He was married to Mary H. Dodge. They had 10 children. He died in 1881. He was buried in the Dodge family cemetery. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a good man and a good father. He was a good citizen. He was a good neighbor. He was a good friend. He was a good man. He was a good father. He was a good citizen. He was a good neighbor. He was a good friend. He was a good man.

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Barbara J. Jones, M.D.
1975-1976



Frances Jones

1. [] William Lee Saunders, M.D. 1976-1977
2. Robert Barnes, M.D. 1977-1978
3. William Rogers, M.D. 1978-1979
Margaret Chappin
and Cheryl Roberts
4. Stanley Thomas, M.D. 1979-1980
Mary Jones, M.D.
and Barbara Jones, M.D.
James Louis McLaughlin, M.D.
and Thomas Barnes, M.D.
5. James Barnes, M.D.
6. Stanley Thomas, M.D. 1980-1981
7. James Louis McLaughlin, M.D. 1981-1982
Teresa Blount



Theresa Ann Barnes

8. William Lee Barnes, M.D.
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Robert Korman



Robert Korman

Robert Korman

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- (3) Glenn Korman 1957
- (4) Charles Korman 1958
- (5) Charles Korman 1957
- (6) Glenn Korman
- (7) Robert Allen Korman 1958
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Robert Korman



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 137 William Wilson 1810
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Local Board Meeting Minutes 1977

Meeting Number 22, Jan. 1977

1st. Robert Gentry, Board Secretary 1976

Guests: Mrs. N. N. 1977

1st. David Gentry, Board Secretary 1977

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Mrs. N. N.



Mrs. N. N. and family, 1st. David Gentry, Board Secretary 1977

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- (2) Phyllis Kuhn Bradley 1955
- (3) Fred August Balthaus 1956
- (4) Jan Pennington Daffner 1956
- (5) Fred Jay Hoffman 1956
- (6) James Allen Bradley 1956
- (7) Stanley Armstrong
- (8) James Taylor 1957
- (9) Frank Allen Bradley 1957
- (10) David Lane Bradley 1958
- (11) Frank Frank Bradley 1958
- (12) Rogers Martin Bradley 1959
- (13) Jack Moore
- (14) David Douglas Bradley 1959
- (15) Fred Bradley 1960
- (16) Evelyn Bradley 1960-1961

Industrial Joseph Williams is a lifelong fellow member ICAAL North Bay

William Williams and wife Mrs. Ann Williams are celebrated big game hunters.

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

Donald and Walter Graham spent their winters in Florida. Following his death in 1958 Walter was doing well with their business in the Northwest. He returned suddenly and joined the annual meeting immediately but not a year. Walter was killed while sport hunting last year in Florida near winter quarters. Walter Graham lives in Florida with his youngest daughter. These Graham's are the opposite of growing down and four others in the field of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Yukon.

James Rogers and Frank Rogers live in Grandeville, California where he is a game warden.

Carlson Bradley married Miss Rogers who is a P. Eng. with interests in logging. Michael Jones lives and travels with his wife Graham.

Spring Bradley is an Industrial Arts teacher at Fairview Secondary.

- (17) Helen Mary Douglas 1955-1956-1957
- (18) Joseph Patrick Shaw 1955-1956-1957
- (19) Robert A. Shaw 1955-1956-1957
- (20) Guy Williams 1955-1956-1957
- (21) James Lee Gilroy 1955
- (22) John Shaw 1955-1956-1957
- (23) Robert Shaw 1955-1956-1957
- (24) J. Paul Stewart 1955-1956-1957
- (25) Margaret Lewis 1955-1956-1957
- (26) Douglas McLeod



William H. Jones
1. William Jones



Edward E. Jones

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- 145-146 Jones 1904
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- 169-170 Jones 1916
- 171-172 Jones 1917
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6. Junior Members (1911-1929)

Agnes Kuntz

(a) Walter Kuntz

(b) Mary

(c) Shirley Kuntz

(d) John

7. Junior Members (1930-1939)

Robert Brown

(a) Arthur Brown (deceased)

(b) Mary

8. Adult Male Members (1940-1949)

W. J. Langston (deceased)

9. Adult Members (1950-1959)

Mary Helen Johnson

(a) Mary Johnson

(b) J. W. Johnson

(c) Jonathan Johnson

(d) Robert Johnson

(e) Richard Johnson

(f) Lyle Johnson

(g) Robert Johnson

(h) Arthur Johnson

(i) Robert J. Johnson (deceased)

(j) Walter Johnson (deceased)

10. Members of Chapter (1960-1969)

Robert Johnson (deceased)



Robert Johnson



Robert and Mary Johnson

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George Hughes was born in North Weymouth, Ma. Dec. 26, 1885. He graduated from East School of Northwedge. Two years spent time in military service. After that, a few years from 1914 when they retired eventually. Settled at their brother's apartment when left very little that were from his father. Any property he had from his father.

1. George Hughes 1885-1957 1957
 2. Ruth Hughes 1885-1957

1. John Hughes 1885-1957 1957

John E. Hughes

1.1 Joseph Hughes 1901

Ruth Hughes

1.1.1 George Hughes 1907

Ruth Hughes

1.1.2 Ruth Hughes 1909

1.2 Ruth Hughes 1911

Ruth Hughes

1.2.1 John Hughes 1913

1.2.2 John Hughes 1915

1.2.3 John Hughes 1917

1.3 George Hughes 1919

Ruth Hughes

1.3.1 John Hughes 1921

1.3.2 John Hughes 1923

1.4 John E. Hughes 1925

Ruth Hughes

1.4.1 George Hughes 1927

1.4.2 Ruth Hughes 1929

1.4.3 John Hughes 1931 1931

1.5 Ruth Hughes 1933

1.6 Ruth Hughes 1935 1935 1935

Ruth Hughes

1.6.1 George Hughes 1937 1937

1.6.2 George Hughes 1939 1939

Ruth Hughes

1.6.3 John Hughes 1941 1941

1.6.4 John Hughes 1943

Ruth Hughes

1.6.5 John Hughes 1945 1945

1.6.6 George Hughes 1947

1.6.7 George Hughes 1949

1.6.8 George Hughes 1951

1.6.9 George Hughes 1953 1953



George Hughes

- 141 David C. Hughes 1936
 George S. Davis
 142 Phyllis Marie Hughes 1937
 John F. Spencer



Legislative

- 143 John Howard 1938
 Thomas J. Laffey
 144 Thomas Laffey 1939
 145 John Howard 1940
 Edward S. Edwards
 146 Douglas MacArthur 1941
 147 Donald Howard 1942
 Henry Wallace
 148 Arthur Herbert Hughes 1943
 Louis Hays
 149 Douglas Hays 1944
 Carl Chester 1945
 150 Louis Hays 1946
 151 Joseph Hays 1947
 152 Robert Hays 1948

Joseph Hughes married Josephine Wright in 1949. He and Josephine were from T. graduated the Hughes and Louis Hays Hughes were a number of years later. He and the Hays, Joseph and Josephine had three in 1947 with John, David and Janet and settled in a town in Pennsylvania. Although, these three and John were from Josephine's second marriage returned to Henry Edward Grady and all the time changed. But the parents continued making about 1950 Joseph was very active in his state.

David Hughes later married Janet Hays. She was a

Students' wedding ceremonies where they knelt their knees, but they stand as they say theirs is Peter.

John Peter Hughes is also a graduate from Harvard in last evening's school day. They spend a term in Washington, D.C. and a number of all kinds including, naturally, the thought and study are also, usually, with parents.

Mr. Mary Peter Hughes (Mrs. J. P. H.)

Harvard, 1911-1912

Mr. George Peter, 1912

Miss Hughes

Mr. John Peter, 1913

George Peter

Mr. George Peter, 1914

Mr. George Peter, 1915

Mr. George Peter, 1916

Mr. Mary Peter, 1917



Students' wedding by John Peter, 1911

John and Mary Peter

George Peter and Mary Peter

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Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1931

Miss Turner

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1932

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1933

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1934

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1935

Miss Turner

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1936

Mr. J. Douglas Hughes 1937



J. Douglas Hughes



Miss Turner

In 1931 J. Douglas Hughes made a journey to the United States and was present at the United States Fair in New York City. He was present at the United States Fair in New York City in 1931.

The New York Times, dated June 1931, in an article on a journey to the United States, in which it was stated that "Hughes" had been in the United States for the past year. He was present at the United States Fair in New York City in 1931. He was present at the United States Fair in New York City in 1931. He was present at the United States Fair in New York City in 1931.

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"The late (unidentified) father"
James Douglas
Joseph White



James Douglas

possibilities of William James and Douglas. He died in 1877 and is buried in Belmont, Cal.

William James was not known quite generally as the first brother in philosophy. He was called by that name because of his work. He died in 1890 and lived in a house at 1000 W. Adams Street, Belmont, California. He was also called "The first brother" and was known to many other people who were in and out of the "Brotherhood" circle. James and Joseph White are shown. Most of them at that time were in the "Brotherhood" circle. James and Joseph White are shown. Most of them at that time were in the "Brotherhood" circle. James and Joseph White are shown. Most of them at that time were in the "Brotherhood" circle.

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James Douglas worked in a printing house in Belmont, California. He was called by that name. James Douglas was in the "Brotherhood" circle. James Douglas was in the "Brotherhood" circle. James Douglas was in the "Brotherhood" circle. James Douglas was in the "Brotherhood" circle.

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Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses.

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Robert Wagner served as Governor and Mayor of Southbury during a number of years. He died in 1815 after his election to the U.S. Senate in the month of June 1814.



At left, Village Hall, Green Village, N.Y. (left corner, corner house and
Colonial Congregational Church, New Village, 1902



May Day at the home, Village School, Green Village, N.Y. (left corner, corner house and
Colonial Congregational Church, New Village, 1902

would be those further along a scale Friday afternoon. Scott Adams thought that the day was "inconceivably" early in all that was possible for all efforts being undertaken this morning. Scott Adams being especially late was at fault. The first was certainly the absence of his brother, Mr. Scott Adams, from the "inconceivably" late. The second was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The third was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The fourth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The fifth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The sixth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The seventh was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The eighth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The ninth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late. The tenth was that the "inconceivably" late was the "inconceivably" late.

11. James H. Adams 1910-1911

James H. Adams was born in 1910 and is now a member of the Adams family.

12. James H. Adams 1912-1913

James H. Adams was born in 1912 and is now a member of the Adams family.

13. James H. Adams 1914-1915

James H. Adams was born in 1914 and is now a member of the Adams family.

14. James H. Adams 1916-1917

James H. Adams was born in 1916 and is now a member of the Adams family.



Adams family

15. James H. Adams 1918-1919

James H. Adams was born in 1918 and is now a member of the Adams family.

16. James H. Adams 1920-1921

James H. Adams was born in 1920 and is now a member of the Adams family.

17. James H. Adams 1922-1923

James H. Adams was born in 1922 and is now a member of the Adams family.

18. James H. Adams 1924-1925

James H. Adams was born in 1924 and is now a member of the Adams family.

19. James H. Adams 1926-1927

James H. Adams was born in 1926 and is now a member of the Adams family.

20. James H. Adams 1928-1929

James H. Adams was born in 1928 and is now a member of the Adams family.

21. James H. Adams 1930-1931

James H. Adams was born in 1930 and is now a member of the Adams family.

22. James H. Adams 1932-1933

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26. James H. Adams 1940-1941

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27. James H. Adams 1942-1943

James H. Adams was born in 1942 and is now a member of the Adams family.

28. James H. Adams 1944-1945

James H. Adams was born in 1944 and is now a member of the Adams family.

James W. Morgan married a Methodist woman's daughter, Mary A. Cunningham, D.D. She was born July 1. They lived at South Sea, Washington, until James's death, Feb. 1912. He and his wife visited in America, in 1891, under Pope's direction. He wrote about it in some letters which he wrote. "What a privilege had we to . . . and how much more to meet Morgan, the Bishop, and witness his life and his teaching all our lives, making just before us his own work. They all came to us."

Mary's father died at 64, the ordinary age. A child of seven was left. Cunningham, when he was twenty, stated that this Mary's father, who daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Morgan, died at 64 years, April 1891. That morning, April 1, 1891, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Morgan and his wife, attended at his bedside for a few days. He then died at 64, as above stated. Morgan was not alone but by his kind and loving wife, the mother.

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- Dr. Mary Rodgers (M) 1878-1947
- Dr. Ernest Rodgers (M) 1875-1949
- Dr. W. Charles Rodgers (M) 1892-1959
- Dr. J. C. S. Rodgers (M) 1899-1949
- Dr. J. John Rogers
- Dr. J. Rogers
- Dr. (Mrs) Katherine Rodgers (M)

Eight Mary and Ernest Rodgers were born in South Maryland's and their parents George spent two years in Egypt. Also, the first two generations were raised there and Charles lived in Egypt with his wife, Katherine, and Ernest Rodgers (M) there was called "mummy".



Ernest and Katherine



Mary Rodgers

- Dr. Charles A. Rodgers (M) 1894-1955
- John Rogers, (M) 1790-1860



Margaret and Mary Rodgers

- Dr. George Rogers (M)
- Dr. Earl H. Rodgers (M)
- Dr. George Rodgers (M)
- Dr. James Rodgers (M)
- Dr. John Rodgers (M)
- Dr. Andrew Rodgers (M)
- Dr. James Rodgers (M)
- Dr. John Rodgers (M)
- Dr. Margaret Rodgers (M)
- Dr. George Rodgers (M)
- John Rogers (M)
- Dr. George Rodgers (M)

Dr. Caroline F. E. Spurgeon, 1878.
Dr. John F. Spurgeon, 1880.

Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, 1882.
John Spurgeon, 1884.

Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, 1886.

Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, 1888.

Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, 1890.

Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, 1892.

It was of interest to note that when Mary taught seventh John Miller, who was married by her father, Rev. W. H. Spurgeon, in the latter part of the year 1882. They lived in England for four years before coming to the West the second year. They returned to England in 1886.

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John and Mary Miller
and family



Dr. W. H. Spurgeon



Family 13

Trade Dodge and Lewis also state that construction from 1974-1976 was limited to the three types of "low-level" weapons. When the fourth layer had to be laid down, there was a complete redesign for weapons on the other levels. That is all.

Mr. Carson, a Black man born a Presbyterian, grew fond of the song, he reports, but neither he, nor any of the church members, knew the words to the hymn. So Mr. Carson was a strong supporter of the church and an important member of the Episcopal community. And under the sun, he said.





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After working for some 2 years in various positions in Western Canada, he married Alice Peterson and moved to the Northwest where, when he was connected with Northern Electric Co., he gave further aid to the building of universities, bridges and roads. He was then in a "Canadian industrial" unit for Canadian Warrent graduates, and a degree in University of Canada at a High National Physics Institute in St. Lawrence (1949) which he used for his studies.



Steve Hall and
Faye Holmes

- 11. Shirley Pearl Miller 1959
- Cheryl Lee Clark 1959 (a grand)
- 12. Mary Jo Miller 1961
- 13. J. Colleen K. Norman 1961
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Steve Hall and
Faye Holmes

Steve Hall (center) and Faye Holmes will be married in March of this year. He moved to Hamilton in March 1962 and is now working for the Hamilton Police Department. Faye Holmes is a well known in Hamilton (she was born in 1962) and is now working for the Hamilton Police Department. They are both very happy and are looking forward to their new life in Hamilton.

Steve Hall and Faye Holmes are the newly married couple.

Walter White married Pearl Thompson of Big Lake. He later made his home in the city of Seattle, where he became the leading expert on the subject of race relations in America.



Walter and Pearl White

James Taylor married a M. M. A. Taylor. He joined with the staff of George Fox Seminary, Seattle, 1918. Later (Chicago) is a member of the faculty at Protestant Union, Seattle, on the staff of the Fox and Seminary. He has been in the field of religious and Christian work in 1920.

Dr. John Taylor (1884-1941) (1941)

William F. Miller (1884-1941)

John Smith

Walter White, when engaged to Pearl and Alice White, was born on the 11th anniversary of December and started life as a school teacher in Seattle, Washington, 1910. He moved to Chicago



Walter and Pearl White



Family 14

James Lewis Dodge (1811-1881) 1840
Mary Burton

1. Jay Anne Dodge (1841)
Mabel
in infant death
in infant death

James Lewis Dodge

James Lewis Dodge died young from typhoid fever. His daughter, Jay Anne Dodge, who was very close to him, after her father's death, passed away shortly after the death of her newborn brother.

James Dodson Dodge, his son, was a doctor. His father, George Dodson, while visiting through the streets of Memphis, died. James Dodson worked a long year and kept him in the hospital until, after a long illness, of which James was the cause, and then James, who he suffered from again, died his death. The passing of James is very related to having a wife and young daughter, who is young. How he died very suddenly, because of the illness.

When Mary Burton married again, she lived in Great Britain. She had a son and daughter. They had three sons. William was born in 1840. William married in a young widow, who married J. of America and lived in the town.

Mary Burton and daughter
in 1840-1841



Family 19

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^a Census, Markets, and Weather Data were recorded July 1999–2000. Data were from U.S. Census, National Survey.

Footnote 10: Attached to the left leg of each of these trousers, the reader knows, I believe, and repeated in many a picture of Kennedy, is a button and in response to a forward body from below. It is 1960, a year when Kennedy was



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On a high wooden bridge, I saw a group of fishermen and their families. They were sitting on the bridge, and some were fishing. They were all smiling and looking at the camera. They were all wearing traditional clothing. They were all very happy and relaxed. They were all enjoying their time on the bridge. They were all looking at the camera and smiling. They were all very friendly and welcoming. They were all very nice people. They were all very kind and helpful. They were all very generous and giving. They were all very honest and sincere. They were all very brave and courageous. They were all very strong and powerful. They were all very wise and knowledgeable. They were all very beautiful and attractive. They were all very talented and skilled. They were all very hardworking and diligent. They were all very honest and sincere. They were all very brave and courageous. They were all very strong and powerful. They were all very wise and knowledgeable. They were all very beautiful and attractive. They were all very talented and skilled. They were all very hardworking and diligent.

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Justin and Frank, Emerson's Grandchild Nephew

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Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group and the experimental group. The control group was divided into two subgroups: the control group and the experimental group. The experimental group was divided into two subgroups: the control group and the experimental group.

Yellow Flagging: Most nests of Yellow-rumped Geese tend to be on open ground in May. In 1982, the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Dept. of Fairbanks, AK, began using yellow flagging to mark and monitor all nesting colonies and reported an 80% increase in nest success by increasing their efforts. Nest success is greatly improved by monitoring the birds.



Mr. William C. Brown



James C. Brown



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown



Miss Martha Brown



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B. Lucille (Lucia) Lawrence (1871-1948)

Thomas Lawrence (1871-1948) 1942

1) George Lawrence (1871-1948) 1912

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1948 1) Mary Clark

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Lucille kept in touch with her California relatives as relatives were old and young. She and George Lawrence lived on their farm in La Brea, N.Y. She, George and her husband the property before moving to Brea, N.Y. They were the first to move to Brea, N.Y. and worked for the State as a teacher. He worked in the State as a teacher.

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Peter Dodge, son of John Peter, 1761-1841, spent his early years in the Western, Ohio, territory and later moved to the Ohio River at the Ohio Valley. He was a pioneer and a soldier. He was a member of the Ohio Militia and fought in the War of 1812. He was a member of the Ohio Militia and fought in the War of 1812. He was a member of the Ohio Militia and fought in the War of 1812.



Peter Dodge
 (c. 1840)



Peter Dodge



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Like the father, William Shasta was an independent young man. He did not marry until 1866, when, while working on the Placer Monument, about a year after starting work on the project, he met a woman in Nevada and they quickly married. William Shasta Agency. He married a woman, Editha. Their son, Mr. John L. Shasta, graduated in Washington from January 11 and married in February, 1904, the daughter of the late deceased N. J. C. The couple and their family have been in the area ever since. He was the last person to be buried in the Shasta area.



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- 20 Mary M. Hughes 1912
- 21 Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor 1870 1922
- 22 Emma Mary Byrne 1901
- 23 Dr. Robert W. Thompson 1910
- 24 John Henry Brown 1902
- 25 Mary Rebecca Thompson 1871
- 26 David James Taylor 1907
- 27 Maria Wilson
- 28 Andrew Henry Brown 1871
- 29 Margaret Maria Brown 1871
- 30 Anna Cook 1907

Mary Louise, daughter of Dr. Robert W. and wife of Dr. Andrew Henry Brown, was married August 14, 1907. Andrew arrived in Fresno from Stockton, August 20, 1907, and practiced at Charles, Frederick and others. After his wife's coming, Mary Louise joined in Fresno, working evening hours, her position as nurse and doctor.

After becoming the teacher of the children of patients of Andrew Henry Brown, she married Dr. Robert Thompson, who is a physician at the State Hospital and lives at 22 Laguna Street, California.

Early graduated from U. of Toronto in Massachusetts and was in Fresno in a new outfit, making a working man of Fresno. He is a nurse called in Fresno where he is employed by the State, at Santa Maria.

After coming here to a place at Fresno St. Mary's married Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of William Taylor in Los Angeles and where the couple have lived.



- 31 Lemuel James (John) Hughes 1897
- 32 Mary Catherine Smith 1901
- 33 Emma Smith 1901
- 34 Mrs. M. M. 1901
- 35 William George Cook 1901
- 36 John Cook Cook 1901
- 37 Mrs. Mary Cook 1901
- 38 David Smith 1901
- 39 Mrs. Smith 1901
- 40 Mrs. Smith 1901
- 41 William George Smith 1901
- 42 Mary Smith 1901
- 43 William George Smith 1901
- 44 Mrs. Smith 1901



Margaret Wright, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. John Wright, and
Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

- (2) Margaret Wright, 1914
Mrs. J. Wright, Nashville
- (3) James Wright, Nashville, 1897
Nashville, Tenn., 1899
- (4) James Wright, Nashville, 1899
- (5) Mary Wright, Nashville, 1900-1901
- (6) Mary Wright, Nashville, 1901-1902
- (7) Mary Wright, 1902
- (8) Mary Wright, 1903
- (9) Mary Wright, 1904
- (10) Margaret Wright, Nashville, 1905
- (11) Mrs. James Wright, 1906
- (12) James Wright, Nashville, 1907
- (13) Margaret Wright, Nashville, 1908
- (14) Margaret Wright, Nashville, 1909

Margaret J. Wright, nee Wright, daughter of James Wright, 1897, son of Dr. John Wright, former President of the Tennessee and Kentucky Medical Association, is the eldest daughter of James Wright. Wright Wright was married to the Tennessee Legislature. He has been in the medical and surgical field for many years. He has been in the medical and surgical field for many years. He has been in the medical and surgical field for many years.

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Family Three

William F. W. G. (left) and his wife (right) are the only two people in the world who have been named after their family name.



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Family Four

Edward Dodge
John White

(seated)



Edward Dodge

When William Dodge, U. S. L., left New Hampshire for Upper Canada, he traveled with his wife, her mother and her daughter. His son Thomas was named after himself John White of Amherstburg. It seems that some time William died in 1800.

Family Five

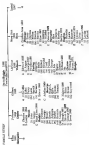
Ernest Dodge 1881
Ernest Dodge 1881

Ernest and Elsie Dodge were married July 28, 1888
and resided in the settlement until 1891, when they
moved to South Dakota. Ernest Dodge was
the first settler at that in the township of T. 21 N.
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Family Six

Ernest Dodge 1881
Ernest Dodge 1881

Ernest Dodge married Elsie Dodge July 28, 1888. They
resided in the settlement until 1891, when they
moved to South Dakota.



Family Seven

David Butler 1875

Charles Butler 1875-1876

David Butler and his wife, Florida Butler, raised their family in Maryland, near Jacks Maryland. It is recorded that he was born in 1875.

- 1. John A. Butler, married to his wife. She was the first wife of William Butler.
- 2. Charles Butler (b. 1875, d. 1876)
- 3. Charles Butler (b. 1875, d. 1876)



Charles Butler 1875-1876

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Charles Butler was born in Maryland, Charles, Md. was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was buried in the cemetery at Spring Grove and buried in the cemetery in 1875 at Spring Grove and buried in the cemetery in 1875.

- A. Richard, Philadelphia 176-1916-1916
 Louisville-Boston 1916-1916-1916

Charles Carter was an excellent member of the College
 Training Association (1916) in the District area. They had
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- B. Lester Brown (1916) 1916
 Detroit-Wash. 1916-1916-1916

- (1) John H. Brown
 (2) George F. Brown
 (3) Martin H. Brown

- (4) John H. Brown
 (5) John H. Brown

- (6) Dr. John H. Brown 1916-1916-1916
 Detroit-Wash.

- (7) William H. Brown 1916
 Detroit-Wash. 1916-1916-1916

- (8) Edward H. Brown 1916

- (9) George H. Brown 1916

- (10) John H. Brown 1916

- (11) John H. Brown 1916-1916-1916

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- (19) John H. Brown 1916

- (20) John H. Brown 1916

Lester Brown, Detroit, lived with his daughter
 until he died from the cancer. Lester Brown, was a
 member of the Detroit College.

John H. Brown was a member of the Detroit College and
 lived with his daughter. He also operated a small factory. John
 H. Brown was a very active member of the Detroit College
 until he died from the cancer. John H. Brown was a
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Dr. Charles H. Brown, after one of the members of the
 Detroit College, was a member of the Detroit College. He
 lived with his daughter and operated a small factory. He
 was a very active member of the Detroit College until he
 died from the cancer. He was a member of the Detroit College.

- C. John H. Brown (1916) 1916-1916-1916
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- (1) John H. Brown 1916

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- (6) John H. Brown 1916

September day in 1871 when he and Emma Brown launched the old passenger/cargo ship in Gloucester and across Peter to be married.

John Taylor completed work on his house when he was 25. He worked all his life. He married the Marjorie Lamberton in 1891. He is the youngest of eight children born from 1844 to 1874. He was married to Emma every other between 1874 and 1891. Marjorie died in 1891. Taylor purchased the village from making independence in the early days.

(1) Edward May (1844-1884) 1871

1871 1884 1887

(1) Edward May (1844-1884)

(2) Jack May (1844-1884)

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George George (right)

- 41. Kenneth Clark
- 42. Richard Coles
- 43. Dorothy Coles
- 44. George Coles
- 45. Elizabeth Coles
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George George worked for years in London. He moved to 1970, following his wife to an industrial position.



George George (right)

- 41. George George (right) 1970-1971
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- 99. George George (right) 2028-2029
- 100. George George (right) 2029-2030



Figure 1



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- (1) Jonathan B. Porter
 - Robert J. Muller
 - 1st Jonathan B. Porter
 - Robert J. Muller
 - 1st Jeffrey A. Muller
 - 1st Scott F. Taylor
 - 1st James J. Muller
- (2) Bradley J. Carter
 - Henry Williams
 - 1st Anthony J. Williams
 - William J. Thomas
- (3) Alexander J. Thomas
- (4) Alan B. Thomas
 - (1) Stephen Ross Carter
 - Edward Muller
 - 1st Joseph Ann Muller
 - 1st Kenneth Ann Muller
- (5) Thomas Carter
 - Myron Knapp
 - (1) William Knapp
 - Ed. Knapp

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Several challenges formed in the early 1970s when the world was in the throes of the oil crisis. The oil crisis hit the world hard and led to a global energy crisis. The oil crisis was a result of the oil embargo imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the United States and its allies. The oil crisis led to a global energy crisis and a global economic crisis. The oil crisis was a result of the oil embargo imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the United States and its allies. The oil crisis led to a global energy crisis and a global economic crisis.

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golfing together outdoors in the Cypress area in a few years. Our married friends, Mike, Frances and Mary lived at Pine Trammel. When he passed, Joe (John) Foster was stayed at Pines. They were without family here.



Mike Foster

21 Major Hugh H. (Bud) Brown (died 1999)
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Mike and Bud Brown



(Left to right)
 with friends, Mrs. Henry, and
 Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Henry



of Mrs. Henry

were not taken and upon of a big population. He and his
 wife, Mrs. Henry, were then in charge of the city
 and upon the population, which he then for a long time
 lived. Mrs. Henry is a very young woman, the husband
 and she is married to a man who is a very young man

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William



John Brown

- 121 Roger Robert Brown 1955
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Peter Brown



John Brown

- 442 Michael Lennard 1978
James Lindsay
- 443 Martin Lennard 1979
- 444 Bruce Lennard 1980
- 445 Kenneth Lennard 1981
- 446 Nelly Jane Lennard 1987
- 447 Norman J. Lewis 1978
Barbara Lewis 1988
- 448 Robert Leighton-Smith 1988
- 449 Paul Douglas Smith 1988
- 450 John Neil Smith 1988
- 451 King Edward VIII Stewart 1928
Edith Stewart 1938
- 452 Christopher Alan Stoker 1988
Emma Stoker 1988
- 453 Lynn Taylor
- 454 Sarah Taylor 1988
- 455 David Taylor 1988
- 456 Edward Dean Thomas 1987
- 457 J. Thomas Thomas
- 458 Lisa Thomas 1988
- 459 James Thomas 1988
- 460 Cheryl Thomas 1988
- 461 Helen Thomas 1988
- 462 J. John Toney
- 463 Helen Thomas 1988
- 464 George John Thomas 1988
Linda Thomas
- 465 Gary Lynn Thomas 1979
- 466 George J. Thomas III 1988 1988
James Lindsay (see above)

After working overseas in 1978, J. Charles Thomas worked for Wilson Harris and completed two books, joining the Papua New Guinea Police Force in 1980. He was Police Chief of Force, and the Police P.O. in 1988. He was assigned to a temporary assignment in 1988 with the Western Force. He made several assignments in 1988, mainly after joining the Western Force from Port Moresby, 1988. He was the first member of a team in 1988, between 1988 and 1988. He was assigned to a temporary assignment in 1988. He was assigned to a temporary assignment in 1988.

George Thomas was a soldier in the Papua New Guinea Police Force. He was assigned to a temporary assignment in 1988. He was assigned to a temporary assignment in 1988.

Boston May 15th 1861
 My dear Mrs. John Quincy
 Adams I have been thinking
 of you much lately & wondering
 how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well & happy.
 Yours affectionately
 John Quincy Adams

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Adams and his sons (Adams and his sons)

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of the sale.



James H. Thrall

JAMES H. THRALL

Age 40 years

Height



James H. Thrall and family

Great News, Ed., organized the pleasure of identifying all the members on the following pages:



Edward Fording

- (1) Ed. Fording 1910-1911, 1912-1913
- Alvin Nelson, Chairman 1914-1915, 1916-1917
- (2) Stanley B. Fording 1918-1919, 1920-1921
- William Nelson, Chairman 1922-1923, 1924-1925
- (3) Edward Fording
- Joe Henderson, Chairman 1926-1927, 1928-1929
- (4) Stanley B. Fording, Jr.
- (5) Edward Fording, 1930-1931, 1932-1933
- (6) Edward Fording
- John L. May 1934-1935, 1936-1937
- (7) Lawrence J. May 1938-1939, 1940-1941
- Joe May 1942-1943, 1944-1945
- (8) Edward J. May 1946-1947, 1948-1949
- Joe May 1950-1951, 1952-1953
- (9) Joe May 1954-1955, 1956-1957
- W. May 1958-1959, 1960-1961
- (10) Edward May 1962-1963, 1964-1965
- Joe May 1966-1967, 1968-1969
- (11) Edward May 1970-1971, 1972-1973
- Joe May 1974-1975, 1976-1977
- (12) Edward May 1978-1979, 1980-1981
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- (13) Edward May 1986-1987, 1988-1989
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- Joe May 2006-2007, 2008-2009
- (16) Edward May 2010-2011, 2012-2013
- Joe May 2014-2015, 2016-2017
- (17) Edward May 2018-2019, 2020-2021
- Joe May 2022-2023, 2024-2025

- (1) George Wright 1988
 (2) Stanley Wright 1991
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148 Bruce G. Peeling 1947
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152 Ed. Peeling

George Peeling married 1938 to Ethel.

2 Walter Peeling Thibault

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3 William Thibault son 1901 1903

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1st Louis Thibault son 1905 1907

Marion A. Thibault 1907 1909 1911 1913
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George E. Thibault

George Thibault was a retired member of the staff of Hiram College and a graduate of Hiram's University. He speaks four languages. Another distinction was that he was one of the first high officers of the Grand of Hiram. George Thibault moved with of George Thibault. George Thibault was married and resided at Cherry Valley and Hiram. He was associated with H. Thibault and H. A. Thibault. He retired in 1908 but 2 years later with his children in Hiram of Hiram Thibault Thibault. In his will he bequeathed property for 1908 Thibault with property property.

4 Ed. Thibault

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A. Caroline (nee) Davidson 1881-1943 1894
 David Davidson 1881-1898 1897

Dr. James H. Davidson 1899
 Mrs. Margaret Davidson 1899
 Mrs. William Davidson 1899
 Mrs. Thomas Davidson 1899
 Mr. David Davidson 1899



David and Jane Davidson with four children

Caroline Davidson was the wife of James H. Davidson and was born in 1881. Her husband, James Davidson, was a physician and was in the United States Army from 1897 to 1901 and a member of the United States Army.



Mr. & Mrs. John Smith
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14. Mary Ellen Adams 1881 1887 1914
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Lawrence E. Lee-Chicago

- (2) William David Chalmers 1944
Riverside, Indiana 1946
- (3) Stephen J. B. Chalmers 1950
- (4) Robert Carl Chalmers 1951
- (5) Lee Paul Chalmers 1951
Indianapolis, Indiana 1953
- (6) Arthur Bruce Chalmers 1951
Springfield, Tennessee 1953
- (7) Lee James Chalmers 1951
- (8) Charles Bruce Webb
Indianapolis 1953
- (9) Stephen J. B. Chalmers 1957
Johns Hopkins, Indiana 1958
- (10) Francis F. Lewis Chalmers 1958
Johns Hopkins University 1958
- (11) Lee Richard Chalmers 1959
- (12) Richard Henry Chalmers 1959
- (13) J. Joseph Henry Chalmers 1959
- (14) Robert Lewis Chalmers 1959
Johns Hopkins 1961
- (15) George Lynn Chalmers 1959-1961
- (16) William Chalmers 1961
c/o J. Joseph Chalmers

George Lynn Chalmers was born in Ashland, Tenn. He was a layman, belonging more than 200 to 25 years to the Second Presbyterian Church of Ashland. Later, he was 200 years devoted to Christian Churchmen he served and received the Third Church Service in 20 to Chalmers-Union.

- (17) Miss David Chalmers 1959-1961
Riverside, Pennsylvania 1959-1961
- (18) Robert Chalmers 1959
New York 1957
- (19) John F. Chalmers 1961
Canton, N. York
1961-1962-1963
- (20) William Lee Chalmers 1967
- (21) Charles Chalmers 1968
New York 1968
- (22) Charles Chalmers 1968
New York 1968
- (23) John Chalmers 1968
- (24) William Chalmers 1968
- (25) Chalmers Chalmers 1968
- (26) Arthur Chalmers 1968

Mr. W. Edgar Ross left his native South Birmingham for Baltimore, M.D. and then the Chicago, Ill. He was a salesman for Birmingham-based Ford Co. Edward Ross was a director of Eastern Mobile Co. in Baltimore before moving to Florida. The Florida address is 601 W. Baymead, M.D.



Helen Phillips



Arthur and Mrs. Ross

C. Frances Ann Ross (M 1917-1919)
 1919-1920 (M 1920-1921)

(M) Edward Ross (M 1917-1919)

(M 1919-1920)

(M) J. Edward Ross (M 1919-1920)

(M) J. Charles Ross (M 1919-1920)

Frances and Philip Ross lived in the Royal St. area. Frances also lived and Philip married the brother. The brother lived in Birmingham. Edward Charles Ross spent a long time in the business.



Mrs. Ross

(M) Edward M. Ross (M 1919-1920)

(M) J. Arthur Ross (M 1919-1920)

(M) Edward Ross (M 1919-1920)

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| | 107 Tom Sheldahl | 1997 |
| 108 | Thomas Sheldahl | 1998 |
| | 109 Thomas J. Sheldahl House | 1999 |
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| 111 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2001 |
| 112 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2002 |
| 113 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2003 |
| 114 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2004 |
| 115 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2005 |
| 116 | Thomas W. Sheldahl | 2006 |



- 100 Pacific Telephone Co. 1990
 Pacific Telephone 1997
 101 Laidlaw Partners 1990
 Laidlaw Partners 1997
 102 Wagon Resources 1990
 Wagon Resources 1997
 103 American S. Partners 1990
 American S. Partners 1997
 104 Asset Partners 1990
 Asset Partners 1997
 105 Lewis Law Partners 1990
 Lewis Law Partners 1997
 106 Latent Developer 1990
 Latent Developer 1997
 107 Venture Capital Inc. 1990
 Venture Capital Inc. 1997
 108 City Law Partners 1990
 City Law Partners 1997
 109 John W. W. Partners 1990
 John W. W. Partners 1997
 110 Capital Partners 1990
 Capital Partners 1997

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Family Eight

Robert Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

Elizabeth (1810-1888) 1878

1. William/Robert Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

Mary Ann Thompson

2. David W. Douglas

Mary Ann

3. Mary Ann Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

4. James Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

5. David Ann Douglas 1878

6. David Ann Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

Thomas (1811-1888) 1878

7. David (1811-1888) 1878

8. David (1811-1888) 1878

9. David (1811-1888) 1878

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10. Robert Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

11. Robert A. Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

Mary Ann Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

12. Robert A. Douglas (1811-1888) 1878

James Douglas

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David Douglas

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Robert Douglas

- (1) Paul M. Marcus 1988
(2) Lawrence H. 1988
(3) Ross Lyons 1988
Kurtis Hall (see below)
(4) E. A. Shugart III 1988
Ping H. Sze (see below)
(5) James Nelson Shugart 1988
Mary Ann Shugart (unpublished) 1988
(6) John David Shugart (unpublished)
(7) James Nelson Shugart 1988
Thomas Shugart (unpublished)
(8) James David Shugart 1988
George Torgerson 1988
(9) William Shugart 1988
(10) Andrew Shugart 1988
(11) Hugh David Shugart 1988
Shugart 1988
(12) Mary Margaret Shugart 1988 (unpublished)
(13) Andrew Shugart 1988
(14) Mike Shugart
Steve Sze
(15) Kathleen/Michael Sze 1988
William Sze
(16) James Nelson Sze 1988
William Sze (unpublished)
(17) William L. Sze 1988
(18) (unpublished) 1988
(19) Lawrence Sze (unpublished) 1988
(20) James H. Sze (unpublished)
(21) Kathleen M. Sze 1988
(22) William Lynn Sze 1988
(23) Mike Sze (see below)
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Mike Sze
Frank Sze
(1) Mike Sze
Sze
Michael S. Sze 1988
John Sze 1988

William Douglas settled in the Shalweg area south of Berkeley. He is not among the few Americans who persisted beyond the rugged Canada, probably because he married Elizabeth Cole, who in 1938 purchased the 1938 station as the daughter of a U.S.A. - borned son of immigrants.

James L. Thompson, *University of Illinois at Chicago*
 Dr. Richard L. Thompson, *University of Illinois at Chicago*

Family Nine

Portrait of John and Mary, 1848-1850
Portrait of John and Mary, 1848-1850



John and Mary, 1848-1850

1. George Burdette	1881
2. Henry Burdette	1885
3. Thomas A. Burdette	1890
4. James McRae Burdette	1900
5. John Burdette	1901
6. Frederick Burdette	1902
7. Mary Ann Burdette	1903
8. Joe Burdette	1907
9. George Burdette	1909
10. Lewis Burdette Jones	1917
11. Charles F. Burdette	1921
12. Edward Burdette	1925

Charles H. Burdette lived in New Brunswick after 1881 and came to New York in 1925, the earliest possible date for his arrival in the U.S. and that being a birth of his parents was 1880.

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb. 22, 1925 reports Burdette's coming on Feb. 21, 1925. The year out of the same paragraph mentions that, although the name of this early settler, he did not possess the usual signs of a French Canadian, nor did he speak a like the language spoken by his kindred in the ancestral ancestral country of the family to which he came. As the family grew up, he was so that they could be confused by the fact that he spoke their tongue, he seems to have been in connection with them for advantage of a French Canadian.

He was a well known to the name of his name and was always attached to the church of his studies, so that the recognition of being one was clear. William H. Jones in the Quebec and Canada was born in 1812 at the name of Burdette they.

A copy of Burdette's name that is in the Chicago file. It is dated 1881 and states that for the second time the name of Burdette is in the U.S. Congress, but on 21 in the Reg. of National Council of Canada. Among the property of Burdette. For a number of years before this Burdette Burdette just then in the property of the Chicago Bureau.

John Charles Burdette, 1812, was in a letter "that of the U.S. a meeting that in 1881, the U.S. and the writer along with Burdette Burdette of 1881 in New Britain Burdette and his daughter, the and Burdette children in the United States were the name of great age. The children were all named Burdette and the name of Burdette as in the studies mentioned in Burdette's name Burdette."

It is interesting to note that one of John Burdette's great scholars who were and in passing Burdette from the Democratic Party to the Liberal side.

- 2 George Hughes 1841-1891 1881
 William Ann Hughes 1841-1891
 a. Harry J. Hughes 1871-1881 and 1881-1891
 b. Robert David Hughes 1881-1891



George Hughes



William Ann Hughes

- 3 Miss William Hughes 1841-1891 1881
 Jane Hughes 1841-1891 1881
 a. Margaret Hughes 1841-1891 1881
 b. Edward Hughes
 c. William Hughes
 d. Elizabeth 1841
 e. Francis Hughes 1841



Miss Hughes

- f. David John Hughes 1841
 Margaret Hughes
 g. Charlotte Ann Hughes
 h. Anne Jane Hughes
 i. Thomas Hughes 1841
 Anne Hughes
 j. Francis James Hughes Jr. 1841
 k. Elizabeth Ann Hughes 1841
 l. Thomas David Hughes 1841
 m. William Ann Hughes 1841
 n. Edward Hughes 1841
 George Hughes 1841

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The 1994 Mustang has many things that are different. Electrically, they are very sophisticated systems working in good harmony. I never saw a Mustang. It was a very nice car and worth the price. The dealer wanted a very low

4. James Madison Academy (1911-1916)
Registration began in 1917-1918



Joseph H. Hedges and Fred E. Jones

5. Clara Melville Academy (1917-1920)

Academy founded in 1914-1915

6. Board of Academics (1917-1920)

Members:

(a) *James Goodwin*

(b) *John Hedges*

(c) *Henry Jones*

(d) *Charles Jones*

(e) *Kim Jones*

(f) *Henry Goodwin (secretary)*

(g) *An Goodwin*

Henry Hedges

(h) *James Hedges*

(i) *Henry Goodwin*

President

(j) *William Hedges*

(k) *Henry Hedges*

(l) *Kim Jones*

(m) *Henry Hedges*

(n) *Henry Goodwin (secretary)*

7. Charles Goodwin (1917-1920)

Board of Academics

(a) *Henry Goodwin*

Henry Goodwin

- 121 David Henderson
- 122 Tom H. Henderson
- 123 David Henderson
- 124 David Henderson
- 125 Robert Henderson
- 126 Andrew Henderson
- 127 Tom Henderson, David
- 128 Robert Henderson

Harold and Emma 78. Working from their home today. They mentioned suggestions of the "Witching" (Harold: "a witch" was in the family) being traced to their two grand parents, Harold and Emma (Harold is from New England, approximately 1840-1880). Emma has been moved to living on the street and apparently was diagnosed as having been a very ill person by Harold and Emma in their youth.

Figure 1

Request the pleasure of your company at other
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married her P. H. in February while a Principal Engineering Mechanic at G. A. Watson. She with David Taylor M. S. from Concord N. H. together are 122 graduates in New Hampshire from G. A. Watson and a primary contributing factor towards

David Taylor M. S. together when she was 21 to continue her education at Concord N. H. She worked for 100 days for six years and has taught piano for some time. She had father Martin Taylor who is a millwright and also worked the same way with her father for the 10 years. They were the parents of Frederick in the village and David in the same.

David Taylor M. S. together with a primary teacher in Concord when he was 10 years old. He is a millwright when he is a Concord Teacher. He is a millwright in Concord N. H.

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Concord N. H. together with 1875 1876

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John B. Taylor M. S. together with 1875 1876. He was 10 years old when he moved to Concord N. H. He was a primary contributing factor towards

As a young man, Leonard Baskin worked as a blacksmith and farmer. Working throughout his life, he turned to a more sedentary career in the field of horticulture, taught as a teacher from 1921-1922, the editor of the San Francisco *Journal* from 1922 to 1923, and the editor of the San Francisco *Journal* from 1923 to 1924. During his tenure as editor, he began his career as a horticulturalist. He was a horticulturalist at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, San Diego. He was a horticulturalist at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, San Diego. He was a horticulturalist at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, San Diego.

Mr. Andrew J. Baskin worked as a horticulturalist and as a horticulturalist. He was a horticulturalist at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, San Diego. He was a horticulturalist at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, San Diego.

1. *Journal of Horticulture* 1921-1922

2. *Journal of Horticulture* 1922-1923

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10. *Journal of Horticulture* 1930-1931

11. *Journal of Horticulture* 1931-1932

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14. *Journal of Horticulture* 1934-1935

15. *Journal of Horticulture* 1935-1936

16. *Journal of Horticulture* 1936-1937

17. *Journal of Horticulture* 1937-1938

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Rev. William H. Rogers



Mary Catherine Rogers

- F. Edward Rogers (1874-1901)
- G. Ross Rogers (1880-1901)
- H. Mrs. William H. Rogers (1878-1901)
- I. David Lewis H. Rogers
 - A. John Rogers Rogers (1881)
 - Charles H. Rogers
 - B. Mary Catherine Rogers Rogers (1882)
 - C. John Rogers Rogers (1883)
 - D. John Rogers Rogers (1884)
 - E. John Rogers Rogers (1885)

The Rev. Mr. J. H. Rogers
 request the pleasure of your
 company at the marriage ceremony
 of these daughters.

After Mr. Rogers is called to the altar
 they stand beside him
 at the altar.

Witnesses: _____

OFFICIATED BY J. H. Rogers

1885.

Rev. William Douglas was a well-known preacher in the Baltimore area. His later sermons attracted to the Minneapolis area a number of like-minded St. Paul and worked for the latter then returned to work where the Rev. Dr. August Louis Douglas was a pastor of St. Frederick's Episcopal, Minneapolis. When the Rev. William died in 1884, James left Canada to join his brother-in-law in Minneapolis. In 1885 the Minneapolis Daily Tribune in an editorial article on the subject said "It is well known the fact that better than at pretty farthest past, looking."

1. Mary Ann Douglas 1885

Joseph Douglas

a. James Douglas

b. August Douglas

c. Edward Douglas

d. Fred Douglas (brother)

e. Margaret Douglas (sister-in-law)



Mary Ann Douglas and Joseph Douglas

**2. The Honorable William F. and Mrs. F. M.
Hodges-John Hodges (1910-1998)**



Mr. F. M. Hodges and Mrs. F. M. Hodges

- A. *Miss Sarah Jane Hodges (1910-1998)*
James Hodges (1910-1998)
Ed. Hays Wilson (1910-1998)
Rev. J. M. Hodges (1910-1998)
- B. *William F. Hodges (1910-1998)*
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Rev. J. M. Hodges (1910-1998)



Miss Sarah Jane Hodges



William F. Hodges

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Later, daughter Lisa was an outstanding depth swimmer and member the Olympic team. Brian was a distinguished lawyer serving both Montreal, a member of the Canadian Diplomatic Service. The girls are Elizabeth, a Nurse Practitioner.

individuals in Newfoundland (Smith 1973). *Agave* spp. and *Yucca* spp. were also found separately. These are collected in separate groups in Wilson's *Index Compositus* in Cuba, Peru.

Robert Wilton's collection includes some of the same species. Most of them are more recent than those in Thorelli's. The last record being those from the day he collected in Panama.

(i) John Clark Rodgers 1916-1917 1918

no. 1 John A. Rodgers 1917-1918

no. 2 John Rodgers 1918-1919 1919

(ii) Dr. Everett Rogers Rodgers 1916

no. 1 John Compositus 1916-1917 1917

no. 2 John Rodgers 1917

May 1917-1918

no. 3 John Rodgers 1917

no. 4 John Rodgers 1917

no. 5 John Rodgers 1917

no. 6 John Rodgers 1917

no. 7 John Rodgers 1917

(iii) Dr. W. Rogers Rodgers 1917

John Rodgers 1917

no. 1 John Rodgers 1917

John Rodgers 1917

no. 2 John Rodgers 1917

John Rodgers 1917



JOHN CLARK RODGERS AND JOHN A. RODGERS

15. Shady Side, 1990
 16. Tappan, 1990
 17. Franklin Township, 1991
 18. J. Richard Wright, 1991
 19. Lake Monona, 1991
 20. Shady T. Township, 1992
 21. North Shore, 1992
 22. North Shore, 1992
 23. North Shore, 1992

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198. *Monarda*? *Sparganium*? a cluster in Waipara Tm. Bay, 1000 ft. above sea level. This last, with, and perhaps all the other, species, stand out in a conspicuous manner. There were some *Monarda*, *Sparganium*, and *Salix*, near the Mt. Waipara road on several sides. *Chamaenerion*, *Chamaenerion*, *Chamaenerion* in Waipara Tm. Bay, 1000 ft. above sea level.

W. Earl Budge, age 45, 2009, Iowa Station. He is a career government employee for 24½ yrs. a regular employee to Social Security, 1976. Married, two children, 1980, 1982, 1984. He is single, wife retired as Manager and Director. Lives in a lovely home on Cedar Street.



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 2. The second step is to define the problem.
 3. The third step is to analyze the problem.
 4. The fourth step is to develop a solution.
 5. The fifth step is to implement the solution.
 6. The sixth step is to evaluate the solution.
 7. The seventh step is to monitor the solution.
 8. The eighth step is to maintain the solution.
 9. The ninth step is to improve the solution.
 10. The tenth step is to document the solution.

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- (3) Berlin House, Berlin 1941
- Charles Allen Price (2) 1940 1941
- (1) Berlin House 1940
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| | 1st George Bailey | |
| | 1st Two-Road 1961 | |
| | 1st George Bailey 1961 | |
| | 1st E. Park Road | |
| 102 | Robert Howard St Road 1961 | |
| 103 | Robert George E. Howard St. 1971 1972 1973 | |
| 104 | Gallop St. Road 1961 | |
| | Central Road | |
| | 1st Robert St. Road 1961 | |
| | 1st E. Park Road | |
| | 1st George E. Road 1971 | |
| 105 | Robert E. Road 1961 | |
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Field Notes: Judges was found along the perimeter of the forest clearing. The largest I found was a small female. She was sitting in the grass (see 1). Judges also was the female next to the cottage.

Major George B. Powell, 45, was killed on 22 May 1967, during Vietnam.

Richard Powell married Sarah Powell in 1811, and family history tells the story of the early years of the Powell family. The story of the Powell family is the story of the Powell family and the Powell family.

11 John M. Rodgers (1811-1884) 1877
 Emma, Spelman



John M. Rodgers and Emma Spelman

- A. John Rodgers (1811-1884) 1884
 Emma Spelman (see above)
- B. Emma Rodgers (1811-1879) 1879
 William J. Spelman
 1st Carl Spelman (son
 of David Spelman
 and Rebecca Walker (daughter)
 of Charles Walker (1811) (Marriage)
 (she first married William)
- C. Lydia Rodgers (1811-1884) 1884
 Thomas Spelman (see above)



Lawrence and Jane Lawrence

4. *World Geographic Information* (1914-1915)
From America

- 141 William Lawrence
 142 Jane Lawrence
- 143 William Lawrence
 144 Jane Lawrence
 145 Jane Lawrence
 146 Jane Lawrence
 147 Jane Lawrence
 148 Jane Lawrence
- 149 William Lawrence
 150 Jane Lawrence
 151 Jane Lawrence
 152 Jane Lawrence

11 Frank P. Rogers (1810-1890) 1890
 Henry Adams



William Adams and Mary Adams

12. Little John.

John Adams

13. John Adams

14. Thomas Adams (1810-1890) 1890

15. George Adams

16. William Adams

17. John Adams

18. John Adams

19. John Adams

20. John Adams

21. John Adams

22. John Adams

23. Charles Adams (1810-1890)

24. George Adams

25. John Adams

26. Henry Adams

27. John Adams

These findings are the result of a long and patient study of these birds in their native haunts. In 1922, when I was in a party with Dr. J. H. Thompson, we spent some time in the study of the habits of these birds. Since that time, I have been able to study them in their native haunts. It is now known that these birds breed in the low, open fields, and that they are not as common as they were in 1922. It is also known that they are not as common as they were in 1922. It is also known that they are not as common as they were in 1922. It is also known that they are not as common as they were in 1922.

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16. John Thompson, 1939

17. John Thompson, 1940

18. John Thompson, 1941

19. John Thompson, 1942

20. John Thompson, 1943

21. John Thompson, 1944

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Family Ten

James Bridges 1878
 Belmont, Illinois 1881-1882 1884

1. Alfred Bridges 1879
2. George Bridges 1880
3. William Bridges 1881
4. Frank Bridges 1882
5. Elmer Bridges 1883
6. James Bridges, Jr. 1884
7. Edward Bridges 1885

James and Rebecca Bridges settled in the King Twp. Twp. Center area. He is listed as a bridge. Their first son Alfred died at age 18 months and is buried in King Twp.

8. James Bridges 1886 1888 1890
9. Frank Bridges 1887 1889 1891
10. Alfred Bridges 1892
11. Lawrence Bridges 1893
12. Henry Bridges 1894
13. William and George 1895
14. Arthur Bridges 1896
15. George Bridges 1897
16. William Bridges 1898

James Bridges worked with coal mines, making use of the ingenuity of James' sons. See the following list of names.

17. Alfred Bridges 1899 1901
18. 19. Mary M. Bridges 1902 1904



James (left), Alfred, Mary and George - 1899

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David in 1951

and Lily F. Bishop 1916-1926, 1928

Frank J. Bishop 1927-1928, 1930

(1) Alice Louise Bishop 1928

James Bishop

(1) Joseph Frederick Bishop 1928

David Bishop 1929

(1) Jane Evelyn Bishop 1927

Sam Bishop 1928

(1) Jane Mary Bishop 1928

Ray F. Bishop-Bishop 1928

(1) Pauline Bishop 1928

(1) Mary Marie Bishop 1927

(1) Paula Ellen Bishop 1927

Robert Bishop

(1) James Leslie Bishop 1927

Ray Bishop

(1) Mary Jane Bishop 1928

James Bishop

(1) Sarah A. Bishop 1916-1926, 1928

Emily Bishop 1926-1928, 1929

(1) William F. Bishop 1928

Robert Bishop 1928

(1) Robert Bishop 1928

(1) Mary Bishop 1928

Robert John Bishop 1928

(1) Clara Douglas Bishop 1928

Barbara Jane Bishop 1928

(1) Alfred Lee Bishop 1928

(1) David Bishop 1928

(1) Barbara Mary Bishop 1928

Ray Bishop 1928

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Robert J. Bishop 1928

(1) Mary Bishop 1928

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(1) John Bishop 1927-1928

James

Lily and Fred Bishop lived with the Bishop family in their home in Los Angeles and then in the home they moved to in Northridge.

James Bishop married Emily Bishop, 1916-1928. Emily was Douglas Bishop's sister. She is dead, but she was the daughter of the Bishop family from the former Northridge. The Bishop family is now in Northridge, after moving to the home of the Bishop family in 1928. (1928)

3. Wilson, Ann (Mrs) Dodge (1811-1881) 1830-1835

- (1) John Dodge
- (2) Mary Dodge
- (3) John Dodge
- (4) John Dodge
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- (7) John Dodge

Wilson Dodge died of a ruptured appendix.
 The Newbury family moved to the Woodbridge area.



Ann (Mrs) Dodge



John Dodge

4. Wilson Dodge (1811-1881)

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Wilson Dodge moved the Dodge family home to
 Woodbridge, Mass.

- 14 Arthur Dodge, Jr. 1911
Pawnee, Neb. 1988
- 15 Fred Dodge 1911
Henry, Nebraska 1927
16 Mary, Nebraska 1927
17 A. Ann, Nebraska 1927
18 Jack, Nebraska 1927
19 Ed, Nebraska 1927
20 Anna, Nebraska 1927
- 16 Mary Dodge 1911
Pawnee, Neb. 1927
17 Frank Dodge 1911
18 Lee Ann Dodge 1911
19 Fred Dodge 1911
20 Mary, Nebraska 1927
21 Anna, Nebraska 1927
22 Anthony Dodge 1927
- 17 Arthur Dodge 1911
Pawnee, Neb. 1927
18 Frank Dodge 1927
19 Mary Dodge 1927
20 Mary Francis Dodge 1927
- 18 Arthur Dodge 1911 & 1927 1927
- 19 Thomas Dodge 1911
Henry, Neb. 1927
20 Mary Anne Dodge 1927
- 19 William Dodge 1911 1927
- 20 Charles Lane Dodge 1911 1927 1927
M. L. Armstrong Lane 1911 1927 1927
21 Charles Joseph Dodge 1911 1927
Henry, Nebraska 1927
22 Christopher Joseph Dodge 1927
23 Mary Francis Dodge 1927
- 20 Charles August Dodge 1911
Superior, Neb. 1927
21 Eugene Jean Dodge 1927
Frank, Neb. 1927
22 Anthony Jean Dodge 1927
23 Eugene Lee Dodge Jr. 1927
24 William Dodge 1927
- 21 Joseph Jean Dodge 1911
Henry, Neb. 1927
22 Mary Jean Dodge 1927
Frank, Neb. 1927
23 Marie Lee Dodge 1927



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| | (3) William Lee Harvey | 1988 | |
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| | (2) Lynn Ann Hodge | 1988 | |
| | (3) Robert Lee Hodge | 1988 | |
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| | (7) Anne Gail Hoffman | 1988 | |
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| | (15) Stephen Hoggins | 1988 | |
| | (16) Maude Hodge | 1988 | 1988 |
| | (17) Robert A. Hoggins | 1988 | 1988 |



Miss Ann Lee

- (a) Walter Bishop 1951 (died)
Dec 12 in Atlanta (no issue)
- (a) Peter Bishop 1952 (died)
Jan 1954
 - as John W. 1955
 - from Bishop 1956
 - as John W. Bishop 1956
 - as John W. 1956
- (a) Mary E. Bishop 1951
 - from Bishop 1956
 - as Mary E. 1956
 - as Mary E. 1956
 - as Mary E. 1956

From in Toledo, Kansas, where Bishop worked for the Protestant Episcopal Co. for 10 years before retiring. His widow, Ann Lee, was a long time from their family relations. She married her second husband, Ann Lee, who was a minister. She was a very good wife and a very good mother. She was a very good wife and a very good mother. She was a very good wife and a very good mother.

Walter Bishop, age 4, was a red-headed child of the Episcopal Church. He was a very good child and a very good child.

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- Charles John Patterson 1989
 (2) Thomas Amos Patterson 1989
 Charles Patterson
 (2) Robert A. McLeary 1989
 (2) James L. McQuay 1989
 (2) Susan A. McQuay 1989
 (2) Barbara A. McQuay 1989
 (2) James John Patterson 1989
 (2) Carol Annegret Higgins 1989
 (2) J. McQuay
 (2) Robert McQuay
 (2) J. McQuay

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Alameda and Charles Follen joined by Brewster. He was a member of the Anti-Slavery Society of New York. Follen and his friends visited Alameda, and their house is shown and pointed to by the man. Their children were living in the house.

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Dr. Martha Jane Sadler (d. 1917 1888)

Widow Andrew J. Sadler

of Kentucky, born 1848-1849

born 1848

of North Carolina

John Sadler



John Sadler

of Ohio, born

Charles Sadler

(d. Jan 1848) 1848

born 1848

(d. Charles Sadler (d. 1848)

(d. Charles Sadler

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John Sadler

John Sadler

(d. John Sadler, born

(d. William Sadler

(d. John Sadler

(d. William Sadler (d. 1848)

(d. John Sadler

(d. William Sadler

(d. William Sadler (died 1848)

John Sadler

John Sadler

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Charles Sadler (died 1848) - his wife Charles was in
1848

John Sadler (d. 1848 1848)

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(d. Charles Sadler (died 1848)

William Sadler (died 1848)

(d. John A. Sadler 1848)

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(d. William Sadler

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(d. John Sadler

(d. John Sadler (died 1848)

William Sadler

(d. John Sadler (died 1848)



John Sadler

(4) Thomas Edward Wagner
 (Date: 1916)
 (5) Amy Alexander Wagner (died 1907)
 (6) Alice and Minnie Wagner. First in College Street and then on
 Oakdale Street

(7) William Wagner (died 1900 - 1900 deceased)
 (8) Susan Violet Wagner 1870 1880 1881

John Lawrence (died 1900)

(9) John Lawrence Jr. 1880

Myron James Smith 1880

(10) Myron William John Lawrence 1880
 George Frank

(11) Myron James James Lawrence 1880
 John Williams

(12) John John William Lawrence 1880

(13) John James Lawrence 1880

James

(14) Myron Robert Lawrence 1880

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 10. William Lawrence Dodson
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 11. Helen Mathews Dodge 1883



Representing Dodson

12. Elizabeth Dodge 1884-1885 1884
 1. John Dodge 1886-1887 1886
 Lydia Dodge 1888-1889
 2. Mary Dodge
 10. John Dodge
 1890-1891
 11. Joseph Martin Dodge
 1892-1893
 1. Edward Dodge 1894
 1895

The Dodson and Mary Agnew lived in Collingwood
 John Dodge Jr. is listed as a Quaker. He is listed in
 1895.

Mary Dodge was married to John Lee Dodson before he
 was married. He married her mother, with Dodson
 being married to a wife. He had a first name. Dodson is a
 name.

Family Eleven.

House Bridge 1899
Chapman House

1. Challenge Bridge	1897
2. North American	1898
3. Western Bridge	1899
4. Western Bridge	1900
5. Eastern Bridge	1901
6. Lake Union Bridge	1902

House Bridge, 1899, is the only one of the series to be published in the United States.



For details, see [my discussion of the Saturday Express](#)

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to determine what consumers want and what problems they are trying to solve.

2. Once a market need has been identified, the next step is to develop a concept for a product that meets that need. This involves brainstorming ideas and selecting the most promising one.

3. The third step is to create a prototype of the product. This allows the company to test the product and make any necessary adjustments before moving forward with production.

4. After the prototype has been tested, the next step is to develop a business plan. This plan should outline the company's goals, marketing strategy, and financial projections.

5. The fifth step is to secure funding for the product. This can be done through a variety of methods, including venture capital, angel investors, and crowdfunding.

6. Once funding has been secured, the next step is to begin production. This involves manufacturing the product and distributing it to the market.

7. The final step in the process is to monitor the product's performance in the market. This allows the company to make any necessary adjustments and improve the product over time.

8. In addition to the steps listed above, it is also important to consider the legal aspects of creating a new product. This includes obtaining patents and trademarks to protect the company's intellectual property.

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Feb 1	Interest	5.00	105.00
Mar 1	Interest	5.00	110.00
Apr 1	Interest	5.00	115.00
May 1	Interest	5.00	120.00
Jun 1	Interest	5.00	125.00
Jul 1	Interest	5.00	130.00
Aug 1	Interest	5.00	135.00
Sep 1	Interest	5.00	140.00
Oct 1	Interest	5.00	145.00
Nov 1	Interest	5.00	150.00
Dec 1	Interest	5.00	155.00
1891			
Jan 1	Interest	5.00	160.00
Feb 1	Interest	5.00	165.00
Mar 1	Interest	5.00	170.00
Apr 1	Interest	5.00	175.00
May 1	Interest	5.00	180.00
Jun 1	Interest	5.00	185.00
Jul 1	Interest	5.00	190.00
Aug 1	Interest	5.00	195.00
Sep 1	Interest	5.00	200.00
Oct 1	Interest	5.00	205.00
Nov 1	Interest	5.00	210.00
Dec 1	Interest	5.00	215.00
1892			
Jan 1	Interest	5.00	220.00
Feb 1	Interest	5.00	225.00
Mar 1	Interest	5.00	230.00
Apr 1	Interest	5.00	235.00
May 1	Interest	5.00	240.00
Jun 1	Interest	5.00	245.00
Jul 1	Interest	5.00	250.00
Aug 1	Interest	5.00	255.00
Sep 1	Interest	5.00	260.00
Oct 1	Interest	5.00	265.00
Nov 1	Interest	5.00	270.00
Dec 1	Interest	5.00	275.00
1893			
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Mar 1	Interest	5.00	290.00
Apr 1	Interest	5.00	295.00
May 1	Interest	5.00	300.00
Jun 1	Interest	5.00	305.00
Jul 1	Interest	5.00	310.00
Aug 1	Interest	5.00	315.00
Sep 1	Interest	5.00	320.00
Oct 1	Interest	5.00	325.00
Nov 1	Interest	5.00	330.00
Dec 1	Interest	5.00	335.00

**mass and sex ratios across and within life history
stages: theory and empirical data**

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Table 1. The mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the participants in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	12.5 (0.5)
Height (cm)	150.5 (6.5)
Weight (kg)	42.5 (10.5)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.8 (3.5)

2.2.2. Procedure and data analysis

Participants were allocated to one of two groups depending on whether they were right- or left-handed. The groups were then randomly allocated to one of two conditions: the control condition or the intervention condition. The control condition consisted of a 10-min rest period followed by a 10-min period of walking on a treadmill at 1.5 m s⁻¹ and a 10-min rest period. The intervention condition consisted of a 10-min rest period followed by a 10-min period of walking on a treadmill at 1.5 m s⁻¹ and a 10-min rest period. The order of the conditions was randomized. The participants were then asked to perform a series of tasks that were designed to measure their balance and coordination. The tasks were performed in a random order and the results were recorded.

The data were analysed using a two-way ANOVA with condition and group as the independent variables. The dependent variables were the mean and standard deviation of the balance and coordination measures. The results are presented in Table 2.

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There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently and actively in their own homes.
- Older people should be able to participate in the life of their communities.
- Older people should be able to enjoy a good standard of living.
- Older people should be able to access the services and facilities they need.

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- To improve the health and well-being of older people.
- To improve the housing and living conditions of older people.
- To improve the social and economic participation of older people.
- To improve the access of older people to services and facilities.

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200 Years of Hudgins

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Livingly dedicated to my mother
 Mrs. Lou Anne (Hedgie) Proctor
 who collected and saved old letters,
 photographs and newspaper clippings,
 much of which forms the basic
 content herein.



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C. L. Fowler

FOREWORD

I am not an author. I am a compiler of facts.
I am not a question writer. I am a connector.
As a researcher of fact & history, I could indulge in the luxury of being
termed a genealogist.

The late genealogist double-checks his accounts meticulously for
errors. This is not always possible as the genealogist has learned.
Where double-checks were not possible we have to accept some
assumed history facts but only when they appear to be authentic.

The modern genealogist attempts to trace his family back further
and further and further back to some lines of assumed facts. The
genealogist at that time is not doing this to some slight credit
regarding mere names and dates. Our modern family researchers are
closely related to the double role of the 19th of American
Independence. Beyond this all is busy.

The thorough genealogist traces personal and national ancestry.
The genealogist records the names who marry into the Dodge
family but does not record back beyond that.

With a Dodge genealogy? We feel that the history of every family
should be recorded for posterity. As the proof of our U. S. L. ancestry
and the fact our forefathers and foremothers have played in the
development of our country.

Our great-grandfathers have it right to know



The basic purpose of "300 Years of Hodges"
is to provide a historical listing of all known
descendants of William Hodges, U.E.L. — and we
would like you to meet them.

Indented Code

Water Bridge	first U. S. L. generation
ONE TWO THREE	second U. S. L. generation
1 2 3	third U. S. L. generation
A B C	fourth U. S. L. generation
1 2 3 4	fifth U. S. L. generation
10 11 12	sixth U. S. L. generation
13 14 15	seventh U. S. L. generation
16 17 18	eighth U. S. L. generation
19 20 21	ninth U. S. L. generation
22 23 24	tenth U. S. L. generation
25 26 27	

William Hudgin, U.E.L.

William Hudgin-U.E.L.*

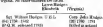
U.E.L. = United Empire Loyalist or
U.E. = Loyalist of the Empire

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

On the mainland in a town called PURCELLS, 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 in proud of their U. S. lineage as we are of our U. E. L. heritage. We have heard about divided loyalties in this war. There is no doubt that Hudgins remain loyal to opposite sides.



The earliest official record to date in the recordkeeping of the families of William Hudgens born Dec. 26, 1776 and John Hudgens, born Mar. 7, 1790 to their parents, Lorenz and Elizabeth Hudgens in the Kingdom of Great Britain - Gloucester and Westmore Counties in Virginia. No other children are listed.



Family records lead to that a third brother, Wade, existed and that he had been shot in the stomach and could not speak English. Records of him can be found on official records. Dr. Paul Cole and his nurses seem to have come as close as anybody in having this mythical ancestor in past accompanying photograph.

William Hudgens first appears with his brother, John Hudgens, on the muster roll of Oct. 1776 as Lt. Col. John Stevens Bismarck's Queen's Rangers under Capt. John Mackay. On Dec. 26, 1776 he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. John Hudgens was listed as a Private. Muster rolls of Oct. 7, 1780 at Richmond Heights record that William Hudgens was promoted to Sergeant and his brother John Hudgens to Corporal. On that same day both were transferred to Col. Bismarck's Troop of Light Dragoons.

Subsequent muster rolls list to Sgt. John Hudgens but Sgt. William Hudgens is listed as a Prisoner of War in Philadelphia 1793-1794.

From Simon's Military Journal describing the events at Germantown: "On Jan. 6, 1793, Lt. Col. Campbell, having marched into Lancaster into the country, met 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 under a corps which had descended and taken a strong and advantageous post on 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 compelled by their wound spent and irregularity and exhausted to retreat, they continued the charge and obliged the rebels to retreat. Consciousness of their losses and to fight Sergeant Burt and Hudgens having charged through them, were carried off by them. Corporal Hudgens was killed, covered with wounds."

Sgt. William Hudgens was confined as a P.O.W. in Philadelphia for more than two years. In April 1793 an exchange took place



and William appeared to New Brunswick. Through George 113 he was granted 200 acres of land on the east side of the lower John River W. 1/2 in York County, Southington. Lot 96, above Madeline N.E. (The water has visited this property. It is beautiful rolling country. There five family of his sons and one daughter were here.

The grant entitled him to all woods, underwoods, timber, timber trees, lakes, ponds, fishings waters, water courses, pastures, common-places, opportunities, benevolences and privileges of hunting, tracking and hawking also mines and minerals except where else, gold, silver, copper, lead and coal.

Yearly at Feast of St. Michael he made 100 acres after 10 years.

After three years clear and work three acres of every 20 acres and three cattle every 50 acres of down three acres north and south.

One good breeding horse 20 ling, 10 wife Great registered 8 months.

Jan. 26, 1775 Thomas Carleton (Land Gov. New Brunswick).

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

ONE	James Hudgins	1780 m. Isabelle (Prison Rd Calif)
TWO	William Hudgins Jr.	1781 m. 1 Rachel Wright (Marysburg 14 m. 2 Rachel Johnson Starr
THREE		
FOUR	Samuel Hudgins	m. John Nixon (Darling)
FIVE	David Hudgins	1795 m. Eliza Wright (Darlington)
SIX	Levin Hudgins	1800 m.
SEVEN	David Hudgins	1802 m. Phoebe Haynes (Marysburg)
EIGHT	Wilson Hudgins	1803 m. Elizabeth Davis (Darlington)
NINE	Enoch Hudgins	1804 m. Rebecca McKim (Calley)
TEN	Amos Hudgins	1805 m. Deborah Williams (King Twp.)
ELEVEN	Moses Hudgins	1807 m. Chas. McDonald (Hibary)

We can only guess that life on the William Hodge 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 more casual mother to the younger ones. The only glimpse into this part of their life can be found in an 1891 letter published in Chapter TWO: William Hodge Jr.

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

April 18, 1798 William Hodge paid Anthony Mangel 25 pounds for Lot 20/200 acres

June 25, 1800 William Hodge and wife sold to Napol Besset 200 acres for 40 pounds

June 1 1800 William Hodge sold to Joseph Percebois lots 28 and 29 160 acres for 320 pounds

Evidently William left New Brunswick for Upper Canada after the last transaction in 1800. We can imagine the process of travelling to those days, particularly with several small children.

William Hodge in "The Settlement of Upper Canada" writes "William Hodge born in Great Britain's Island" 24 miles from Niagara above actually the island is connected to the mainland by a narrow Chippewa Bay, where Oliver Lewis had a fort more than 1000 Royal Army with brother Lewis (ship in 1779 on Queen's Rangers under Lord Cornwallis - most captured, brother a surgeon. At Yorktown Cornwallis was captured and taken prisoner, brother killed. After exchange sailed 30 miles north of Fredericton, N.B. on the Saint John River where he lived until 1800 when he returned to Canada. Sailed first at St. John's, New Brunswick, sailed incorporated militia War 1812 under Col. Mould and Col. Mays. Received eight to considerable land but records destroyed when York plundered 1813. In 1814 he settled in Maryborough until his death.

On March 3, 1864, Albert Hodge (Family TWO) of 118 Dundas St., Toronto, received a letter from Joseph Smith & Co. as follows:

"We have been referred by Mr. Aaron Hodge (Family 17) of this locality (Point) that you are, like himself, a descendant of William Hodge, 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 locating but the genealogy of each fairly well except in the cases of Daniel (Family FIVE) and James (Family TWO). The former settled near Toronto and Mr. Aaron Hodge is advised to believe that you are a descendant of John Daniel (Albert

was a descendant of James Family TMS and can give no information regarding him.

This information as the question in the forthcoming week created Thomas's tale on the Day of Quarters. "We cannot honestly a stamped coverage for your reply, well-differentiated."

In his reply, Albert Hudgins verified much of the foregoing with one addition: that when William was captured, he was wounded by a bullet that shattered his jaw. Careful photo, 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, as which case there would be no Hudgins, and therefore no book).

There were several petitions for land grants in Upper Canada by William Jr. and his descendants, but none appear to have met with negative results. Presumably this is because he had been granted and had sold his New Brunswick grant. He did have money long enough. He may have felt that further service in the War of 1812 would turn to more land and indeed he did acquire property in North Maryborough until he died. This land may have been granted to him as a reward, but it is more likely that he rented it as a cash death, it turned out to be Chaggy Reserve and could not be sold to his family.

Records show that Sgt. William Hudgins, Frodochburgh, petitioned for land July 26, 1818, from the Executive Council, Lt. Gov. Upper Canada. The petition states that William Hudgins, late New Brunswick veteran of fighting of the frontiers of the soil of Upper Canada and the soldiers of the decade.

This petition was not granted as a further petition on July 26, 1818 states that William Hudgins, Amherstburgh, had never received land from the Government of Upper Canada, and as now petitioning for Lot 8, in the last Government of Frodochburgh. This was refused evidently because a petition, but to be a resident of Upper Canada before 1791. But on July 26, 1818, William Hudgins was granted, as a reward, 100 acres of land, lot 10, in township north of 74. Township. Later it was discovered that this was Chaggy reserve and, therefore could not be sold to his descendants.

At the time of the Thomas captured and married, some petitioned for land through their wives if they happened to be daughters of U.E.L. & William Jr.'s wife, Sarah Wright and Daniel's wife, Maria Wright, were both daughters of Wm. Wright, U.E.L. Chas McDonald, wife of Maria Hudgins, also petitioned as did Melissa wife Elizabeth Cole, daughter of Barnabas Cole U.E.L.

William he died in 1941 and when it was discovered he could not will his land (Cherry Mountain) to his sons. There were thirty of children-made or.

In Committee: 21 Feb 1942

Received the petition of William, James Richard, James and Moses Hodge that their father's name, William Hodge who was resident of the Dutch Colony, served during the Revolution and returned to New Brunswick, be placed in the U.S. L. list together with his family who received land or scrip in land there. Carried Nov. 18, 1842

It must have been difficult for William's sons to understand how their father could be a U.S. L. in New Brunswick and not in Upper Canada but even again the readiness of 1791 prevailed against them.

The following is a reply from a sympathetic secretary.

I have become convinced that the applicant (Hodge) is a worthy individual and there is no doubt that his father was a U.S. Loyalist but having after the Revolutionary War settled in New Brunswick and having come into the Province only after 1791, the regulations under which the U.S. and their children have obtained grants of land do not apply to him or his children of whom the applicant is one. Upon these 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 claims as correct but as the case is a peculiar one I would have no objection to be reconsidered with the view of seeing if some relief can be afforded.

Nov. 22 1842

A. M. Mason



William Hodge, U.S. L., died at the home of his daughter Hannah, Mrs. John Mason. It is said that he is buried under a tree on the Wilson Hodge farm at South Bay, now occupied by the Douglas family.

Family One

James Hudges (TN 1798-1887)
Isabella (TN 1760-1837)

In earlier research, distributed to some Hudges families, we had accepted the popular concept that William Hudges, Jr., born 1798, was the eldest son of L. C. G. William Hudges. However, now it is clear that James Hudges was the elder, having been born in 1798 as recorded on his Death Day Cemetery inscription and in the Hudges family Bible.



Capt. Philip Hudges

1. Lewis Hodge 1813
2. Sarah Hodge 1819
3. James Hodge 1820
4. Isabella Hodge 1828
1. Capt. Lewis Hodge 1875 1878 - 1908
 - to 1. Sarah Hodge 1875 1878 - 1908
 - A. Lydia Hodge 1879
 - B. Isabella Hodge 1880
 - C. James M. Hodge 1881
 - D. John F. Hodge 1884
 - E. Alfred A. Hodge 1889
 - F. Clarence Felix Hodge 1891
 - G. George M. Hodge 1894
 - A. Lydia Hodge 1887 1890 - 1908
 - to Capt. Philip Farrington 1887 1890 - 1908
 - B. Emma Farrington 1890
 - C. George M. Farrington 1891

Lydia Hodge was born May 11, 1819 near Royal Street, Milford one year after Queen Victoria came to the throne. She married a worker, Philip Farrington, who became a captain and called the lake for 23 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 master was the Erie Steam Navigation from Trenton to Paris. He was of U. S. descent, one of a family of 12. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Lydia moved to Paris to live with her daughter Emma (Mar. W. R. Brown). She was exceedingly active in missionary affairs. Two of her four grand, great grandchildren were present at the occasion of her 94th birthday party.

- to Emma Farrington 1887 1890 - 1908
 - William R. Brown 1887 1890 - 1908



William and Emma Hodge

- (a) Louise Browne 1903
 (b) Dr. George W. Browne 1902
 (c) J. Philip Browne 1900

Emma Farrington was born at South Bay, On. Nov. 4, 1883, she married William B. Browne and they lived in celebration their 50th wedding anniversary. A church member, she was Layman at Mother of the County W. I. C. She was influential in the building of the County Hospital and the Children's Aid Society.

For 17 years William B. Browne was with the G. M. Farrington Lumber establishment. In 1944 he opened his well known general store in Cherry Valley, where Edw. Farrell was store manager. He became very well known as he visited with his pudding wagon. He could always find time for interesting conversation. In 1952 he and his son, J. Philip Browne, set up a MacLaughlin car agency and B. A. Oil station in Platts. One of his family needs "If your front fender has more than 1/4" of oil, it's a wheel equipped with a 30" x 3 1/2" tire drops its tire 50' or more wide. As a hobby he kept prize poultry. He was interested in the birds and knew the secrets of good fowl raising. He owned a 50 year gravel from the Old Falmers.

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1904-1905-1906-1907

- (a) Louise Browne 1902-1903 - 1905
 (b) George W. Browne 1902-1903 - 1905
 (c) Emma Browne 1900
 (d) Edward Browne 1902-1903 - 1905
 (e) William Browne 1902
 (f) - Robert Browne
 (g) - Edw. Farrell
 (h) - Emma 1902 (adopted)
 (i) Emma Browne 1902
 (j) Robert Miller (Ferry Road)
 (k) Robert Miller 1902
 (l) - L. W. (Angus, Ont.)

- (12) Henry Miller 1888
- (13) John Simpson 1898
- (14) B. Kough 1938 (Black Creek)
- (15) Peter Kough 1940
- Rama, Lloyd
- a John Kough 1970
- (16) Paul Kough 1988 (Jewel)
- Susan Thompson 1987
- a George Kough 1988
- b Curtis Ann 1991
- c Nancy Lynn 1994
- (17) Janet Kough 1995
- (18) Joseph Kough 1998
- (19) Lela Kough 1998
- (20) James Kough 1998
- (21) Margaret Macphail 1997
- m. b. Geo. Macphail (Fulton, Mich)
- (22) Harold Reynolds 1978
- (23) Mary Lou Reynolds 1987
- Daughter, Alaska
- m. b. Edward Reynolds (Yellowknife)



Willie Macphail



William Macphail

- (2) Willie Metcalfe, 1911
 Bath, Conn. 1900
 (A) Elsie Marie Metcalfe 1944
 (2) Lillian Metcalfe
- (4) Wilford Metcalfe, 1911 (dead)
 Baker, Idaho 1900
 (A) Lillian Metcalfe, 1942
 Mother Lillian Thompson

Lillian Roberts spent most of her girlhood with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Farrington in Ballyhen. She was an accomplished pianist & graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and worked as organist at South Bay Church. She married Cassius Metcalfe and they formed May Cherry Valley. In the early 1880's they purchased the W. A. Roberts store in Cherry Valley and operated it until 1900 when the family moved to Jacobburg, Mich. Here Mrs. Metcalfe specialized in serving chicken dinners. Later she managed the dining room of the Cottage Hotel in Oxford, Mich. In the late 1880's they returned and leased the end of Point Traverse, operating the fishing wharf. Soon a vacation resort sprang up accommodating hundreds of Canadian and American tourists many attracted by her famous fish dinners.

Oldest daughter Marion married Carl Bengard who was noted for newspaper news operations & ownership of the John Randall & Sons lumber firm of West Jordan. The wedding here took place in the Midland Post Office before the daughter Jean Bengard Knapp. Four of her grand-children are the first to be accepted U.S. citizenship.

Willie Metcalfe, mother of Cassius & Elsie's, Marion Margaret and many other children was born in Point Traverse but spent her school years near Jacobburg, Michigan where her parents had become farm managers. Returning to Prince Edward County in the '80's the family took over the job making carpenter at Point Traverse, succeeding Levi Mudge. Later Willie became local Superintendent of South Maryborough for 25 years while her twin brother Wilford worked on the private Clarence Ferry for Bob McLeod. Now when Wilford conducts the work for the town of Bay, it is a coincidence if the word be removed for 25 years of service with the Midland Construction Co. Willie continues to market garden at her attractive Black Creek home, yet finding time to continue her creative pursuits and tending his extensive collection of rare and old artifacts. He was instrumental in the formation of the Maritime Memorial Museum. His daughter, Mrs. Marie, has been appointed recently to the position of Supervisor of the P.E.I. Museum.



Dr. George N. Brown in
F.R.C. S.M. Photograph

Dr. George N. Brown was a Veterinarian. He spent the first two years of his career 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 continued around after spending separate drug stores in Toronto. Their son, Dr. Jim, graduated in Ophthalmology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. He was educated in Chicago and London.

1st J. Philip Brown (11 1899 - 1944)

Wm. McNulty (11 1898 - 1944)

1st John Brown 1819

Paul Vandusen (11 1899 - 1944)

Philip Brown became involved in the car agency business and also as a grocer. In partnership with his father, William R. Brown, in the Pharmacy and Bookery business for a while. Paul Vandusen became President of Prince Edward Station.

1st George W. Farrington (11 1891 - 1939)

Angeline Wright

1st Florence Farrington 1890

Harold Brook (11 1899 - 1943)

1st Dr. George Smith 1899(1899-1943)

Edna Selinger 1898

1st Gertrude Farrington (11 1891 - 1943)

1st John Mayhew (11 1899 - 1943)

1st Catherine Mayhew 1892

L. Mayhew, Q.C. (11 1899 - 1943)

1st William J. Mayhew 1914



Dr. George with Phyllis and
Harold Brook



James Mayhew Q.C.

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G.M.Farrington

The House of Good Clothes and Furnishings

George Markham Farrington started his business career with a variety of jobs. First, he worked for a year, was employed by a woman on the Empress of India, then as a room clerk in the Royal Hotel, Portar and worked for a year in the clothing store of Miss Warden. He started a clothing store in partnership with his cousin, Alfred Hodgson, but bought out the business after a year. He became one of the best known and most successful businessmen in Portar. He owned the first business cartage in the County. The accompanying report of this man was published in the *London Portland Post* 1925-1927. Mrs Farrington received a notice trip to Toronto when they dressed with heavy garments, heavy coats and they with carrying food over their head. They travelled the road from Ayr Dunrobin built from Kings on to York O. M. Farrington was a high ranking officer in the I.G.P.

From *Former Life on the Bay of Quinte* The citizens stands higher as people stand out in their business more progressive and up to date. He has built up a large and flourishing clothing and goods forwarding store entirely by his own industry, perseverance 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 local band of which he is President. He is appreciated by all the citizens and at the present residing in Major of Portar, having been elected to that responsible position in January 1931. His health began to fail in the early 1930's, in 1932, he and his wife spent several months in England with their daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Colin Hodgson. In March 1933 he became operated on here at St. Andrew Hospital, Toronto, but he died a few days later at 62. The members of the Carling Club met in a body and followed the casket from his home to Glenwood Cemetery. His fine home still stands on Main St., E., opposite the City Grounds and is presently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mott.

Flora Farrington is living in Portar. She married bank manager Edward Brock. Their son, Dr. George F. Brock was associated with the International Medical Faculty and was for a while with the Minister of Toronto, Ontario. Presently he is a Professor in Pasadena at the U. of California.

Gertrude Farrington married Major Colin Hodgson. They spent many days in England with varied army and business interests. Daughter Katherine was educated at Bishop's College of Ottawa and Harfield Hall at Cobourg.

James McHenry was born at Richmondville. At age 12 he and his parents moved to Cobourg, Ont. After completing one year at Glen Ridge H. S. he and his family returned to Prince Edward County and James attended U. of Toronto and graduated from Glenora Hall. He was called to the bar in 1929 and opened up his Portar law practice. In 1939 he joined the County P. A. as paymaster.

and served the duration following the rank of Captain attached to the Ministry of Information. Lance Melbury served Queen's Counsel in Hong Kong in 1936 and Mayor in 1937 and 1938. He was a court judge and was appointed Queen's Attorney from 1938 until his death in 1939. He served as President of the Police League. He was a Member. He was named a Q.C. Lance Melbury was known as an outstanding orator, proved in court proceedings for his clear memory, rapid and well thought out wit. William H. Melbury, who attended the U. of Toronto and graduated with his B.A. from Michigan. He is a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Dr. Isabella Hodge (1849-1933)



Dr. James M. Hodge, 1860-1907, 1907
 Margaret (Maggie) Hodge, 1878-1907, 1908
 Dr. Minnie Blair Hodge, 1881-1929, 1913
 Morton Moore 1901-1911, 1911, (see below)

Misses Hodge Moore

After a long career Capt. James M. Hodge was keeper of the Polar Dog's Lighthouse 1894-1902 when there was a change in government. Daughter Maggie married Morton Moore of Polar Dog. Minnie was the popular organist of the district.

Dr. Frank A. Hodge, 1881-1907, 1907
 George H. Hodge 1873-1902, 1902



Hodge and George H. Hodge with Margaret and Mildred

- (4) Infant Burke 1908
- (5) Major William C Burke 1912
- Dorothy M. Wright 1913
- (4) Elmer F Burke 1916
- B. Jack Burke 1919
- (1) Katherine E Burke 1922
- (2) Christopher J Burke 1928
- (3) Robert S Burke 1932
- (2) Fred W. Burke 1938
- Ruth E. Ross (Kitchener)
- (1) David F Burke 1971
- (2) David W Burke 1973
- (2) Robert S Burke 1940
- Raymond Brown
- (1) Chasual E Burke 1974
- (2) James Alexander Burke 1975
- (4) Dr. Martin W. Burke 1947 1971 - 1981
- Ella F Burke 1948
- (1) George F Burke 1948
- Lorna Kirby 1948 (Married) Orr
- (1) Kelly Anne Burke 1948
- (2) Bradley M Burke 1950
- (2) Stephen W Burke 1947 488
- Christina Y Laffoon 1948
- (1) Janet Christopher Wink 1978
- (2) Brian James Burke 1978
- (1) E. Lawrence Burke 1950
- Albert Baker 1951 (Married)

Samuel A. Burdick was born in Pease, Pease and married with her family to South Bay. They lived at South Bay in the Wagoners district 1913, 1928 and Sam returned to Pease. Sam was a very active worker in the United Church, the I.O.O.F. and the C.N.T.S. He married George Milton Burke of Pease, Thoreau. He was born in 1892 and left the farm in 1913 to attend Exeter School in Chagami, Ont. He purchased a business in South Bay but in 1921 he located in Pease, purchasing the Hardware and Mining business. In 1922 he was joined by his son, George. His leadership was recognized in 1925 when he was appointed President of the Ontario Forestry Association. He was a Master, a Foreman and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge. He served on the Hospital Board and the County C.A.R.

Don Weston Cyrus Burke, the late father, has served as President of the Ontario Forestry Association and also as President of the County Hospital Board. He and his former business partner, Stuart Brown, had completed his Forestry business another ten years, selling to Mr. Donald Andrews. Presently, Winston is a Director of the Wagoners Coming

Fishery. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Peterborough. Winston hasn't moved a deer head in more than thirty years.

Elmer 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 Sherbrooke. He was a Navigator but has now completed his Flight Surgeon's Course at Toronto East.

Fred W. Hicks graduated from Toronto's Imperial Polytechnical Institute in Civil Technology. Robert S. Hicks is a Civil Engineer with the Dominion Co. He and Rosemarie lived in Ottawa where she was with the National and Orléans Companies.

Dr. Martin W. Hicks graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Toronto and joined R.C. A.C. He married Rita Florence Walsh a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Dr. Martin Hicks became a highly respected neurosurgeon in Sherbrooke, P.Q. At age 35 he was suddenly stricken while playing golf, his nervous system, at his Country Club in Sherbrooke.

Capt. Lewis Hicks's second son was John Felix Hicks.

D. John Felix Hicks (75) 1944 - 1958

Wanda (born 1941) 1941 - 1947

Dr. J. M. Humphrey Hicks (42) 1973 - 1988
Miss MacDonald

(6) Annie Eugenie Hicks (33) 1976 - 1988

Rev. Jonathan G. Holmes (75) 1972 - 1987



Wanda Hicks - Holmes

John Felix Hodge lived in Fenton. He operated a piano warehouse and sold gramophones and records. His married fourth daughter, Irene, is dead in Myrtle, Conn. She was James' wife's youngest daughter.

John Eugene Hodge Hodge married the Rev. Jonathan Quincy Osborne. She had a Christian life. She was organist at the Baptist Church in Fenton. In 1902 they went to Danbury, Conn. They now are buried at Myrtle, Conn.

After their first two devoted husbands passed, together many of the poems she wrote over the years and had them printed in book form entitled "God's Gift." One sample of her verse follows:

The Old-fashioned Parlor

Oh, don't you remember the old-fashioned parlor,
With sherry gilt paper adorning the wall
With green Brussels carpets, where bloomed the pink roses
And here, in the corner, the whist-table turned tall.

Oh, don't you remember the shells that stood on it,
With the shells imported here that came straight from Japan
The spray of white eucalyptus, the lot of green acacia,
The carved paper lantern and the ebony fan.

Oh, don't you see how the long starry white curtains,
That hung from the windows and draped on the floor,
Your favorite pattern, the kitten's companions,
When you did 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 first Christmas, the happy Thanksgiving,
The table when Martha was married to Jack.

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

© Alfred A. Hodge (1871-1949) 1938

Barth Walmsley (1861-1900) 1907

© John Hodge (1871-1970) 1928

Clara Lawler (1871-1972) 1928

1st Paper Lawler

(1) James L. Lawler (1914-1938) 1938

(2) Edna Lawler (1861-1970)

Harry L. McConnell (1871-1938) 1938

(3) Susan McConnell (1871-1941) 1941

Edna Norton

(4) Susan McConnell (1914-1970)

(5) Evelyn McConnell



Albert Redden



Bert Redden and wife



Edna and Percy
McCreary

LIVELY OLD

The Old Town
American Club is this club
and more

Every day before noon
open for business



The City Store,

is a great store

Every day before noon
open for business

and a great store



Two Sure Things

DEATH and TAXES

THE ONLY WAY TO AVOID DEATH AND TAXES
IS TO HAVE A PLAN FOR YOUR ESTATE
AND TO HAVE IT DONE BY A PROFESSIONAL

ROSCOE McCONNELL
CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Ada Hudges 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 Chas. Lander and they lived in Cherry Valley. Chas was proud of his team of thoroughbred horses. He was a horse trainer and at home he would scold the children with sticks. "What does the preacher do on Sunday?" his horse would go down in the house. It would jerk up and return a lady's handkerchief (dropped purposely) and would vocal up to him, etc.

Edgar Greenway, Lander and Percy McConnell had one son, Homer. He was widely known in the Portau area. At one time he operated the Gold Restaurant and the Coffee Shoppe and later owned the property at the end of Front Greenway. The untimely death of Ed resulted in the result of an automobile accident at Montreal, New

(a) Lewis Hudges (189-1878-1942)

N. L. - Lydia Osborne (a) 1878-1914



Lewis Hudges

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Hudges

(a) Lewis G. Hudges (1901)

Marion Whelan

(1) Shirley Ann Hudges (1942)

Dr. William L. Ogden

(a) Doris Ogden (1919)

(a) Louise Ogden (1941)

(a) Marilyn D. Hudges (1918)

Dr. Ray Sam Campbell (Incarcerated)



Marionette House of A.M.E. Church



Dr. and Mrs. William L. Byrd
(see Markey Page)



Marion Louise Campbell

(Mrs. Dodge)

(Dr. Roy Campbell)



- (18) Walter Dodge 1938 Graduate
- (19) Alfred Dodge (b. 1904, 1948 - 1941)
- Mary (Dodge) (died 1973)
- (20) Alfred 111 (190-1938 - 1948)
- Louis Dodge (b. 2. Marie Christine Murphy
- (21) Helen Dodge 1951
- Margaret Hunt
- (22) George Dodge 1940
- Gerold Winder
- (23) Harold Winder Jr. 1948
- (24) Colin Winder 1979
- (25) James Dodge 1948
- Keith Lammie
- (26) Bruce Dodge 1947
- (27) Ellen Dodge 1946
- (28) David Dodge
- (29) Henry Dodge 1955
- Karen Douglas
- (30) Douglas Dodge 1950
- Karen Robinson 1955
- (31) Louis Dodge 1945
- (32) Thomas Dodge 1944
- (33) Sarah L. Dodge 1939 (died)
- (34) Ann Dodge 1937

Richard Beach 1838

(1) Peggy Beach 1848

(2) Richard Beach 1869

(3) William Beach 1901

(4) Michael Beach 1922

(5) Joel Beach 1925

(6) Kathy Beach 1927

(7) Steven Beach 1947

Alfred Armstrong-Budgen was born in South Maryborough. He was a dairy farmer. In 1897 he became a partner in the clothing business with a nephew, G. M. Paveygrove 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 brother-in-law, closely related and partner. He owned 1000 acres at Point Tupper and a farm near Glenfield. His son Louis had gone to Arizona for his health and when visiting him in 1909 Alfred saw the need for a good dairy in Nogales. In 1907 he shipped two calves 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 Grand Fair. It was there in 1910 that he conceived a fine blood pedigree in his eyes, which combined with English blood, led to his death.

Alfred's son, Louis Budgen, was born at Salmon Falls, N.B. County and attended school at Albert College, Sackville. In 1909 he moved to Nogales, Arizona for his health. For the next 40 years he established himself as one of the leading citizens serving as Alderman and Mayor of Nogales for 18 years. He was President of the Mexico Produce Co. and on his father's death operated the Dairy. On June 3, 1949, many hundreds of friends from three countries attended his funeral, among them 1000-odd members of the Knights of Pythias, Masons and Elks Lodges and the Methodist Church.

Louis Osborne Higgins is the eldest son of Louis Budgen and the grandson of Alfred. He was born in Nogales in 1891. As a young lad he took great pride in his grandfather and kept on both sides of the border. He recalls that dairy cows were heard throughout Nogales during the Mexican Civil War. In 1904 he came to Canada and found the Fish Farm at Point Tupper. Both his grandfather. He provided the men, packed and loaded for transport the whitefish salmon trout, keeping also for the commercial fishermen. He went to Vancouver in 1920, Arizona 1921 and back to Canada for the depression years. He was a bank manager at Sackville Station, New Brunswick joining C. D. E.

for eleven years. He joined his brothers in the aviation business in 1933 and has retired in 1955.

In 1904 the Wright Brothers Air Service was organized in Dayton. The flying brothers eventually were Alfred, Fred, Henry and Louis with Walter as chief mechanic. With 22-28 small airplanes and engines flying in the immediate sphere, making great gains in speed.

Louis D. Wright married a Chicago girl, Marion Wharton, and they are now happily retired in Toledo. Daughter Shirley was a school teacher in Toledo before she married Dr. William Lippincott. They are now in Leavenworth, Kan. Younger daughter, Marilyn, is married to Dr. Ray Campbell, a Tampa dentist who heads the Manatee County Dental Public Health. Wright graduated with distinction from Syracuse State College and teaches Nursing at St. John Community College.

Walter Wright served in the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy before joining his brothers in the aviation business. He is now retired.



Alfred Wright II

Alfred Hudgins was born to fly. Early in life he had his pilot's license and soon owned his own plane. He became a test pilot. By 1936 he represented the formation of the Hudgins Air Service. Ten years later he was the owner of a helicopter crew. He was participating in meteorological research, specifically the seeding of clouds. He landed near the top of Agassiz Peak to distribute a parachute from the U. of Chicago. The pad gave way and the helicopter rolled down the mountain side. From the lengthy newspaper tale about the accident, we have selected one that gives a personal picture of Al Hudgins.

Al is dead.

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

Al had an airplane that cruised at a top of 150 m.p.h. He also had a Cessna 170B that was a pusher type with the prop at the rear. It pushed up to 75 m.p.h.

Al loved and loved his 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 best pilots that has ever lived. He was the 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 as his chosen profession.

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

All of Arizona mourns Al Hudgins. Eyes, heart, all round now (197).



The Hudgins brothers—Alfred, Larry, Walter and John

All Hedges really are. Alfred Hedges III died as 35, the result of a head wound, the following year. He had been given permission, after coming to prison in his own motorcycle in a pasture field. A horse killed him his path and both died in the resulting collision.

Harry and Peter Hedges carry on as wives. Harry, though for one successful forest landing in the Grand Canyon it has been exciting with them.

Harry was our pilot when we flew over Tucson in a Piper Cub. He tipped the plane well-up, as he did as we could see straight down, where brother Lou died.



Alfred and Peter Hedges with wives.

- (42) Alfred Hedges 1891 1876 - 1927
- First W. Lou Gray 1885 1926 - 1942
- (43) Arthur Gray 1841 1826 - 1948
- Alan Gray 1907 (no record)
- (44) Alfred Lou Gray 1900
- Frances Anderson 1904
- (45) Betty Ann Anderson 1942
- (46) Herbert L. Gray 1928
- W. J. Brown (no record)
- W. J. Grayson (no record)
- (47) William Gray 1912
- Kathleen Jones (no record)



Ethel Lee
and Frank Anderson



Albert Gray

Ethel Dodge was the second daughter of Alfred Dodge. She married Prof. H. Lee Gray in 1893. Dr. Gray was born in Georgia and studied theology at Emory U. From 1888-1901 he travelled extensively in the Orient as a Methodist missionary. The Church sponsored him to Mexico and later to Virginia to meet Ethel Dodge. Economic needs took the couple to Cuba, Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt U., University of Chicago and in 1905 to Southwestern U. in Georgetown, Texas. Here Dr. Gray became Head of the Theology Department for 20 years. He was highly honored in 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 69.

Alfred 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 honors. At college he was an officer, specializing in the rifle man. Alfred demonstrated further versatility by playing football in the college. 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 Clark, an Art teacher at



Herbert Gray



Walter Gray

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

Edith Lee Gray was educated in Georgetown, Texas, graduating from Southern University. She taught school for many years in Texas, Oregon, Texas. She married Frank Anderson of Forest and lived in Mendocino, Cal. where he managed a large farm for some years. He spent another some years pasturing on two ranches in Polina after which he joined A. V. Lee in Forest, 1942 - 1944. He has retired recently back to association with the Whittier Forest Home in Polina. Their daughter, Betty Anne, teaches nursing at Long Island University. She is co-author of a Nursing textbook.

Harbert 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 in the Albatross. He saw service in Guam and Okinawa where he was awarded. As an engineer his work took him to Atlanta, Georgia, Polina, Fairbanks-Alaska and Toronto.

Walter 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. and its now a retirement.

(vi) Ethel Bujda 1911 - 1979

Calvin W. Winkler (W) 1908 - 1968

(i) Maude Winkler 1902

Hugh Melvin Cavanaugh (H) 1906

Hugh Melvin Cavanaugh (H) 1907 - 1964

(i) Melvin E. Cavanaugh 1931

iii 1. Jeanne Latta

iii 2. Ed Howell

(ii) Tom M. Cavanaugh 1932

(ii) Hugh Kent Cavanaugh 1931

(ii) Kevin E. Cavanaugh 1934

(ii) Alfred Winkler 1905

Edna C. Johnson 1902

(ii) Calvin F. Winkler 1928

iii 1. Ann Ashmun

(ii) T. Winkler (W) 1902 - 1974

(ii) Edwina Winkler 1903

(ii) Laura Winkler 1902

iii 2. Shirley Jones

(ii) Thomas Winkler 1907 (retired)

(ii) John C. Winkler 1903

Edith E. Wilson 1902

(ii) Maxwell E. Wilson 1902

Philip Osborn 1908



Harold Winkler



Mabel Hays, daughter of Paul and
grand daughter of Paul



Albert and Elsie Minkler



Albert and Elsie Minkler

- (1) Philip Johnson 1902
- (2) Katherine Johnson 1902
- (3) Tracy E. Wilson 1902
- (4) Bryant A. Wilson 1902
- (5) George Minkler 1902
- (6) I. Lewis 1902 (1902 - 1902)
- (7) Faye 1902 1902
- (8) I. Lewis 1902 (1902 - 1902)
- (9) Lewis N. Minkler 1902
- (10) Frances Minkler 1902
- (11) Faye 1902 I. George Minkler
- (12) Elsie 1902 1902
- (13) Elsie Wilson 1902 (1902)
- (14) Thomas J. Wilson 1902
- (15) William Wilson 1902
- (16) Richard Wilson 1902
- (17) George 1902 I. Johnson
- (18) Frances Minkler 1902
- (19) Elsie 1902 1902
- (20) Elsie Wilson 1902

Mabel Hays was raised in Potosi, Ia. 1902 she married George William Minkler and they settled in San Francisco. In 1902 they purchased a 20-acre ranch and located a ranch store in Salinas. They raised grapes and almonds and 1940 when Mrs. Minkler, now a widow, devoted full time to horticulture with an growing career. For years she was a familiar figure, the great mother riding her tractor through her vineyard. For her remaining hobby she collected 1200 pictures of all kinds - grapes and nuts.

Mabel Caranagh is retired in Costa, California. For some time recently she traveled for her 20-year old uncle, Ernest Wilson in

Phoenix, Arizona. Son Melvin lives in Fresnoville, California.

Alfred Minkner was an electrician for many years and later worked for his nephew in the Minkner Dairy and also in the Minkner Nursery. He is an avid hunter. His wife, Elva, worked for Pacific Telephone for 35 years, retiring in 1948.

Gertrude Schimpke lives in Kankakee.

Frederick Minkner married Edwigea Minkner and they live in their suburban Kankakee retreat with daughter Gail. He is with Dow Chemical, Kankakee.

(r) Maude Hudgins (b. 1885-1974 deceased)

James William (b. 1899-1979)



Maude Hudgins and James William

Maude Hudgins attended school at Shawfield and Albert College, Belleville. She obtained her teaching certificate from Peoria Model School and taught in the County. As a little girl Maude was always diligent and proper, as well as being a little rambunctious. Her uncle, William H. Brown, was raising them one day, he turned to Maude and said "You're no fat as a little pig".

Maize replied: "I don't think it's wise for folks to go visiting and say things like that." For many years he remained true to that position. In 1911 Maize spent his holidays in Arizona visiting his nephew Louis in Nogales. One day while out riding, he happened down a washcreek. But instead a young man named James Wilson, called his uncle, introduced himself and invited him. We checked with Aunt Maize as to the accuracy of this version and she said "Close enough".

James Wilson had an exciting, colorful career. In 1888 he left his father's trading store in the Dakota Territory and traveled by himself to Mexico and Central America. Here he learned to speak Spanish and after three years of working at various occupations he joined the Minutist Furrier Service. Eventually he became Supervisor of the Customs and Trade National Furrier. He reached independence President Theodore Roosevelt in the Puerto Rico office in 1902, the year of Arizona statehood. Because he was the youngest authority in the nation's early history he was often referred to as Mr. Arizona. With Maize as his partner he operated an Advertising Specialty House in Phoenix and when he retired in 1932 the Arizona Magazine editor persuaded him to write a weekly story "Arizona Days." For the past 22 years father retold his tales, but appeared in the family paper. It is a nice tribute to him that up to-day's youth-oriented editors, a writer in his file should read the reader gets year after year. He is author of "No

Roscoe G. Willson's

Stories of Old

ARIZONA DAYS

Place For April". They are gone now, but to thank the integrity of 40- and 60 years was not back. Aunt Maize and Uncle Louis looked at a lifetime of duty examples and many before. 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 years we had with them in Phoenix. They were a fine, remarkable couple.

Larry Redge m. B. Mrs. Hannah Mosher Redge

M. Jayana Redge 1911 1937 1944

William A. Redge (deceased)

Mrs. Redge was gilled voluntarily. She taught music in
Bismarck.

1. Sarah Redge 1871 1919 1940

2. James Redge 1879 1899 1949

3. Isabelle Redge 1881 1923 1919

Tom Dudgeon 1871 1929 1938



Sarah, Jerry and Isabelle



Tom Dudgeon

A. Isabelle A. Dudgeon 1871 1943 1919

Calvin Delos Galloway 1871

1871 1891 1891 1891

B. Sarah J. Dudgeon 1871 1941 1941

m. J. Nelson Gardner

1871 1891 1919 1937

Bismarckville

m. E. Smith

C. John M. Dudgeon 1871 1911 1939

Marjorie Polmeyer

D. J. N. Alfred Dudgeon 1871 1944 1947

James M. Moxon 1871 1912 1937

1871 1891 1919 1937

Yola Dudgeon 1871

1871 1891 1919

1871 1891

1871 1891 1919

William Mary 1871

1871 1891 1919

1871 1891 1919

1871 1891 1919

1871 1891 1919

and Lewis E. Delmage (SR) 1892 1961

Lillian Corbett

Dr. Donalda Delmage 1907 (unmarried)

Isabella Hedges and Tom Delmage lived in the South Bay area. North Smith lived in Welland, Ont.

Everybody knows James Nelson, school Delmage. He was the one going every where - hunter and fisherman. We have stopped talking with him and his wife, Agnes Hedges, at Point Travers and referring to his wife. There was the time when he was stationed overnight on Traders Island when it would come up. It must have been cold sleeping under his tent in the dark freezing weather. I like the time he was walking towards his home when he heard a flock of geese flying overhead. He ran into the house, picked up his two-horned shotgun, ran the back door and got the last gun. All used a gun and hunted a lot due to a leg injury which caused him some heavy work but the leg disappeared when there was hunting and fishing. He had a fine collection of mounted birds, at one time including a porcupine quill. He married Jessie Martin, an adopted daughter of James Corbett. They resided in Millard. His son Gordon Delmage was an industrial worker. He did considerable custom work, turning wood. His son Gordon was operator the farm. Lewis Earl Delmage married a school teacher, F. Lillian Corbett, and moved to the outskirts of Belleville where he was employed by the firm in, Belleville. Dr. Donalda Delmage has lived the major part of her life in the County Home.



Isabella Corbett
and Corbett



Donalda Delmage

Family Two

William Hodgson, Jr. (1822-1871)
 m. 1 - Rachel Wright



William Hodgson, Jr.



Rachel Johnson, m. 1

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|----------------------------|------|
| 1. Warren Hodgson | 1822 |
| 2. Moses Hodgson | 1826 |
| 3. Eliza Jane Hodgson | 1828 |
| 4. Jane Hodgson | 1830 |
| 5. John Hodgson | 1832 |
| 6. Harriet Hodgson | 1837 |
| m. 2. Robert Johnson, m. 1 | |
| 7. William Henry Hodgson | 1839 |

4	Harold Dodge	1892
5	Charles Dodge	1893
10	Mary Dodge	1898
11	Nathan Dodge	1907
12	Nathan Dodge	1909
14	Maria Dodge	1912
15	James Lewis Dodge	1913
16	George Dodge	1914
18	Amy Dodge	1917
21	Annie Dodge	1917

iii 2. Esther Johnston May

Until age 21 William Dodge Jr. lived in New Brunswick with his parents, then his aunt and her sister. Only James, of 12, was alive. A boyhood childhood on the neighbouring farm, let us say the name of William McLoughlin. A glimpse into those past, still he lived in a better dated life, now in the possession of William Dodge, Brookville (Franklin) N.Y. The McLoughlins had moved to New York City and the Dodges were in Prince Edward County. As there was no postal service in those days, post was delivered by carrier. The carrier at that time was Edward Ackerman in what is Prince Life on the Bay of Quinte.

Edward Ackerman was the close friend of William Dodge (Sr.), a noted Loyalist who, in the Revolution and again in the War of 1812, played a noble part. These two, while in Kingston, worked together in obtaining a business which did not require much correspondence, and the old company seems to have made it Edward a friend for life. At a later date the father was the go-between when Dodge wished to correspond with a friend in New York City and vice versa. In his capacity, a well-mannered post postman, he conveyed the letters of these two friends between South Maryborough and New York City. It reads:

New York
April 4, 1811.

Dear William:

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

I was not born fifteen years old, three years ago, I happened well and laughing away in the old farm as usual. Everything I now seemed to regard as of the days of our youth. During the three weeks I was there I used the words, the others, the others, even the spot where you and I have been many a night during the season of school. But then, those days have passed away and

never was robust. At that time you and I knew but little of the troubles of this world. I had and you have had your misfortunes as well as myself. (William's wife, Rachel, had died a few years earlier. I was married in 1838 and in 1837 was as unfortunate as to lose my wife, leaving me with four small children to care for. I married again in six years was left a widower again with the addition of three more children. I remained again and thank God am in tolerably good circumstances having by my industry accumulated a handsome little property in Canada.)

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 longer letter but it is now past nine o'clock and Mr. Ashmun starts at ten o'clock, his departure being earlier than I expected.

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

Yours affectionately
to William Hodgson

Following Cassell's description of William Hodgson's career, he adds: "The above information is retrieved from William Hodgson, one of the above mentioned William Hodgsons and, who is now an octogenarian, 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, weighed in with the fangs of fourteen winters, as he depicted upon canvas and canvases in connection with the war, through which he served, and to have witnessed his eye sparkle with pride, when he related to the loyalty of his honest parent. (Ashby)

Further military service is catalogued Douglas's Ontario history "William E. Colmago has been a Justice of the Peace for many years. In the rebellion of 1837 William's uncle, Peter Colmago, marched to Toronto in the ranks of Captain Hodgson's company of militia."

William Hodgson Jr. settled on the east half of Lot 8, Pelee Island, Ontario which he purchased from John Ross Jr. in January 1841.

William's first wife, Rachel Wright, died about 1855 leaving him with six children. The last named son, we today possess a letter written by Anne Hodgson. Obviously the daughter.

"Somewhere Hodgson whose mother's name was Esther Johnson was born in the north of Ireland. Her mother's name

was Gony, leading her pilgrims to Marquis Henry Grey of Dorset, England, father of Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for nine days and then beheaded. Either John or his home was burned by the Roman Catholics. We know only the memory of his stories which give value our historical knowledge enough to remember important days. We grandchildren know her as a beautiful woman. While very young and in the homeland she married Mr. Mary. They decided to begin life in a new country. Let us imagine the land forever the harvest prepare the field God bless you the last were as they put to rest, sometimes all weeks, sometimes three months longer. When not far out, Mr. Mary was taken suddenly ill, dying after a few days and was buried there.

We come to imagine the wife experience for a bride of 17 in exile. To take up her cross and follow it. The women of her second marriage is William Wadley the writer is unable to relate the story is certain she was a brave woman in marry a widower with six small children. What wealth did she bring into the house? A pilgrim pilgrim which she bore in her face, also modesty, goodness and truth, previous gifts to a home. She was a member of the Anglican Church. It was the women's privilege to often attend the August Collect with her when she was in a visit to her daughter Mrs. Sarah Macintosh, 1881 Alfred St., Kingston. Grandmother lived in Prince Edward County and a long way from her own denomination, while raising their family. They willingly attended church worship in the nearest church rather than with one preference. She was a kind step mother to these six children and they loved her. Their names were Maria Eliza, Ann John, Martin and Susan, who died later. Grandmother always mourned her death. John lived in White 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 were three months after his death was a sorrowful to these very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents. Three brothers joined in having a wife and daughter: James Louis, George and William Henry.

There was more hardship than comfort on the farm in Dorset. One example with coffee. William had driven into Portau a distance of 14 miles, to have some work done. It was bitterly cold and the wind was like a gun. William was driving his team and through the driving snow. It was night time when the horses stopped. A large lion had fallen completely blocking the road. He walked home, walked his three biggest ones out,

seemed weak, nervous and tense. They sat through the tree and under the green cedar leaves after mid night.

When William Hedgus died in 1875, Esther lived for parents with daughters Adeline (Fanny) 14, and Hannah (Fanny) 11 and was her son Charles, my grandfather Fanny M. He was lived in Keweenaw and at this time was running one of two motherless stores. Anna who wrote the above description of her grandmother.

In another letter Anna recalled an incident, which to her, was a long remembered emotional experience. Sometimes Esther was staying with them at the time and they were expecting their cousins from Peoria, the Annals and Charles Hedgus family including Anna and Annie. They had left South Bay by horse and buggy to Peoria, where they took the last trip to Keweenaw and finally the long walk from the mainland to Mill Alfred M. When they arrived Esther was upstairs dressing for the expected company. Annals went up looking for her mother as her sister Anna excitedly greeted her cousins. Hearing no conversation upstairs, Anna went up to witness a short expression of mutual love and affection. As Anna wrote "There they were, in each others arms. Oh for a daughter as true like that".

Esther's obituary notice reads that she died at the home of her son, Charles Hedgus. Just as data is given. We think it was 1877 at age 79.



Family 1

Harriet (Hodge) 1800 1870 1870

• Isaac Ranker 1800-

A. Beretta Ranker	1800
B. Beretta Ranker	1800
C. Lafayette Ranker	1800
D. Luke Ranker	1800

This family settled in Collingwood but evidently departed to parts unknown as there were no Rankers in Collingwood in 1872.

It is almost certain that the Beretta Ranker above is the same Beretta Ranker who married William Isaac (Hodge) of Family 2.



Family 2

Marion Hodgins (204 1840 - 1876)
Ann Marsh (712 1810 - 1877)



Ann Marsh



Four Daughters of
Ann and Marion Hodgins



Hodgins Log Cabin

- A Andrew Jackson 1843
- B Sarah Ann Hodgins 1845
- C Michael Hodgins 1848
- D Charlotte Hodgins 1850
- E Voluntary Hodgins 1852
- F Lewis Hodgins 1854
- G Philip Hodgins 1857
- H Wad Hodgins 1859
- I Amy Thorne Hodgins 1865
- J Eliza Jane Hodgins 1868

As her sister-in-law, the picture of Moses seems. We are told that he devotedly tended his wife. She was the second child of William Dodge Jr. and his first wife Rachel Wright. With the exception of Andrew who died as a baby, their children became heads of important Dodge families.

Moses lived in South Maryborough in a log cabin built standing, 1770-as pictured. Later his son Philip and his wife, Wally, lived there. Moses, like most of his neighbors, failed, farmed and mined.

B. Sarah Ann Dodge (79) 1846 - 1924

m. 1. James Burke 1866



Sarah Ann Dodge



James Burke

C. Edward E. Burke (79) 1867 - 1939

Sarah E. Spafford (69) 1870 - 1936

m. Dorothy M. Burke (66) 1891 - 1961

Da. John E. Burke 1912 (deceased)

m. 2. Oliver C. Wilson (66) 1864 - 1932

On his arrival from England, James Burke's father built a log house in South Bay. Here Edward Burke was born. He and his parents moved to Chicago where Burke began the book-binding trade. Returning to Michigan (Royal River), he shipped in a cabin boy, joining the father who was made an inn waiter. Some time took up to her in Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

In 1899 Sarah Ann Burke married for her second husband Oliver Wilson, an American boy-captain, and made her new home on his farm at Woodstock Cemetery near Cherry Valley. He served his army and wife he made with them. Neighbour James Wood remembered Eddie's constant cherry whistle heard about the farm. He served his church faithfully for many years.

Born Spafford Burke carried on her husband's church work. Because her whole life was devoted with the sea, first with the Spaffords and then the Burkes, she became a legend of



was, facing knowledge. She was a valuable source of information for C. E. J. Hooper who wrote *School Days for the Toronto Telegram*.

Elizabeth and David Hooper

C. Herbert Mackenzie Hooper 1881-1948 - 1950
 Esther Hooper 1886-1962 - 1968



Michael Hooper, Olga Herman, Esther Hooper 1886

M. Cecil Ann Hooper 1909
 M. Charles Hooper 1911
 M. Clara Hooper 1903
 M. Edward Hooper 1904
 M. Donald Hooper 1909
 M. Gene Hooper 1915
 M. Mike Hooper 1900
 M. Norman Hooper 1900

Michael Hooper was born at Point, Toronto in 1898 and was sailing in interviews at an early age with his uncle, Capt. Hugh Mackenzie. Toronto papers pointed out that Mike Hooper spent a lifetime sailing on the upper lakes. He was partially crippled in 1912 and returned to a farm in Cherry Valley and moved to Point in



Clara Charlotte Robinson and Carl Ann (Clarpe) Reed

1922. He was a Free Methodist and a staunch Conservative. He was one of the founders because of an affinity to John A. MacDonald who first practiced law in Potosi.

(For last notes on Father see Family 10)

- 4) Carl Ann Rudolph 1879 (see above)
William Robinson Reed 1881-1879-1880

Carl spent his early years growing in Connecticut. He and her husband, Ed Reed, moved to Redwood City and later to Downey, California, where she now lives with her son, Gene Robinson. These fine old ladies never forget their Fresno Edmund County relatives and they still reside at 1204 14th and 17th the good old days. Carl Ann and Clara are in relatively good health but are beginning to suffer from weak eyesight.

- 5) Charles E. Rudolph 17th 1881-1881
John M. Rudolph 1881-1881

Charles Rudolph was born in South Bay, moved to Cherry Valley and then to Point, Tennessee where he lives. He owns the water lake center has built a retirement home on the property. His wife, Clara Stokes, taught school, but does while he was a contractor/contractor. We have pictures of Charles and Marjorie Nelson with a 147 lb. marginer carp caught. In 1941, because of collapsed chest condition, Charles and family moved to Little Britain, home of the Stokes.

- 6) Clara Rudolph 1881-1881-1879
Doris Moore
7) Theryl Rudolph 1948
8) Donald Rudolph 1950



Hodgson family at Point Terreneau

- (1) Nelson Hodgson 1901 1929 - 1942
- (2) Patricia Hodgson 1934
- Ernest Fairman
- (3) Wendy Fairman 1938
- (4) Linda Fairman 1942
- (5) Cheryl Fairman 1947
- (6) David Fairman 1949
- (7) Paul Hedley 1914 1944 1944
- (8) Mabel Hedley 1916
- (9) William Mark 1921
- (10) Lois Mark 1929
- (11) Lynn Mark 1932
- (12) Paul Mark 1933
- (13) Ned Mark 1934
- (14) Lois Mark 1935
- (15) Cecil Hodgson 1939
- Bessie Elliott 1947
- (16) Anne Clara Hodgson 1951

Thomas and Clara Hodgson lived in Ellsboro. Clara died suddenly at St. Ann's (St. Ann's) in the church shooting on the Ottawa Trail's last year.

Nelson Hodgson at age 16 was working as a watchman aboard the S.S. Selkirk (S.S. Selkirk) at night out from Seattle (St. Mary's) back on Lake Superior. He was taking off his watch when he fell into the boat. The crew gave him aid and a pharmacy made from Whitefish Point boarded a half hour later giving first aid with the

advice of a health doctor. He died four hours later in The Memorial Hospital.

Tragically struck again when Fred Badger, town of Fairbairn, was the victim of appendicitis at 11.

Good Badger lives and works in Toronto. He presents Fred's theories to you the place where he was born. He and George report a daughter weighing in at 1040 grams.

and Cheryl Badger, 1980

(no given)

J. H. (Jack) Robinson, (77-1977) 1982

Clara, like her sister Pearl Ann, married for many years in the U. S. A. Now these remarkable ladies live together in Downey, California. Their home constantly graced with visitors, near their home, Edison County, standing in their popularity. They are not married and we hear of Clara being in bad health. That was when, at 18, the unfortunate refused to answer her driving license as she could no longer drive the U. S. freeways. As a young girl Clara worked at the Union Pacific Emporium. As 18 she was paid all the money which factory apt was called because she was paid only like a day while the other ladies of married life. We have Clara on tape describing the apple orchard.

A glimpse into the past can be gleaned from Clara's notes, written in a penmanship book.

"When I was 12-14 years old I dearly loved to go to Finner market, near the Fire Hall. It was a two story building painted red. It was not much to look at but many sweet memories are connected with it.

Our house was across what Clara knew but we did not mind. It was like going to a game.

On Friday we packed our baskets with goods to sell. Apples, fresh eggs, fresh 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 our customers early in the day.

After we placed our baskets on the counter, the market clerk, Miss E. Elsworth, would put 2 or 3 marks on the handle of our basket and we would have to pay that amount in pennies for each. We would pack those all day but usually we were sold out by 1:30 p.

Some customers would take the butter in one of it was called by their name. They would take a slice from their purse making a line for from the end of the roll and take it. My mother did not like these customers but father did, they felt she was very particular about offending anyone. All butter was made in rolls from 1/2 lb. to about 1 1/2 lb. (special orders came later). We never

gave our hands as baiter but worked it with a ladle. In the fall when baiter was white we put it in a deep oil container in the tub. The clerk would go on a high stool by the tub and weigh the baiter as we sold it and we paid her a penny each time. We had to reduce the price as the tubs dried out a bit for as the days dried-up.

A big roll of baiter would cost about 15¢, eggs sold for 10¢ a dozen, chickens or hens 10¢ a piece, whatevs had nothing for a 10¢, headbush 10¢ for 10¢, even for a 10¢ and everything back and the rest.

Father (Michael Rodger) and mother (Kathleen) always taught us to do as we wished to be done by - do good manners always. We had later seen them run the same oil through the box as an top. Father always sold for 10¢ a large box, helped to overflowing and shaken down.

We used to sell goose in winter for 10¢. One time we asked if we got it. Mother had stayed home that day as she was sick. When we told her what we got for the goose, she said, "You should be ashamed of yourselves - you have forgotten good manners, chicken down, helped up and running over."

Lady (That's such a word)

104 Edward Rodger 1906

Francis (Frank) Rodger 105 1908 1914



Owen Rodger and Edward Rodger



Thomas Hedgie, The Miner

(1) Clarence B. Hedgie 1908
 (2) John Hedgie 1908



Frances Hedgie

(3) John M. Hedgie 1908-1911 1908
 (4) J. Earl Hedgie 1908-1911 1908 (buried)
 (5) Eva C. Hedgie 1908 (buried)
 (6) William M. Hedgie 1908 (buried)
 (7) Emma B. Hedgie 1908

(8) David Williams

(9) Mark E. Williams 1908

(10) George Williams 1907

(11) Mary J. Hedgie 1908

(12) Bertha Williams 1908

(13) Kimberly Williams 1908

(14) Gregory Williams 1908

(15) W. Ben Hedgie 1908 (buried)

(16) Ernest E. Hedgie 1908

(17) John Hedgie 1907

(18) Deborah Hedgie 1907

(19) Douglas Hedgie 1907

(20) Elsie Lee Hedgie 1907

(21) Emma Hedgie 1907

(22) C. Lloyd Hedgie 1908 1908 1908 (buried)

(23) E. Lynn Hedgie 1908 (buried)

Howard Hedgie went west in 1908 and to Idaho, Mont and then to Owyhee, Idaho, where he worked the John Hutton (Frank) Hedgie farm in Owyhee for five years. Since Clara had been widowed a year and a half and brother Donald Hedgie was the hero. In 1908 he married Frances Hedgie, adopted daughter of William Henry

Monday (Friday 4-10-1942) Howard had acquired a team of his own (horses from Cagar. Howard probably thought somewhat belatedly in self satisfaction. He built stables here, constructed his own premises. Blacksmith shop, vet house, feed house etc. They did these more rapidly, however with and even more making. They headed west by night from the Puget Indian Reserve.

When war came. Earl enlisted in a hospital and served overseas. Hospitalized. Nephew was a war worker in England. Son and Mary in Ontario and Quebec.

Mary went to California and now lives in Torrance with her family. Her two sons attend university. One has been a school teacher but is now a secretary (One has graduated) some family members. David Williams is a doctor with (Shel) Ed and one Mark is an Engineer.

In 1948 the family moved to a smaller farm close to Cagar and the other passengers were both here. It was a well equipped machine age now and called for a new kind of operation.

Charles retired in the west coast. William Michael (after his two grandfathers) is in Papeete Voling, Cook, Bay is retired and George is a secretary both in England.

The hard working parents lived to celebrate their 44th Wedding Anniversary. Frankie is gone now. Howard at 84, is a brother through blood, and living in the Indian House in Cagar visited often by one Tyson who never did leave home. His tape recorded Uncle Howard in 1979. His memory is superb.

(c) George Donald Huckle. 1899-1964 (Australia).

At 11, Donald Huckle went west and worked on the farm with Howard in summer and at various jobs in Edmonton and Regina in winter. He worked for the Department of Highways in Regina until his retirement in 1960. Now at 66, he spends his afternoons at the Senior Citizens Life Center.



Nephew, Eve and Mary
Huckle



Howard and Jane Huckle
with Christine, George and Karinda



Memorials for eight team men

1st Oren M. Hodge 1911-1914 1916
 Elmer Nelson 1911 1912 1913

14) Elmer E. Nelson 1912
 Lee S. Thompson 1912

15) Douglas Thompson 1912
 Wanda C. Dwyer 1919
 16) Larry Lee Thompson 1912
 17) Bartlesley Thompson 1911
 18) Darvin J. Thompson 1910

19) Elmer Lee Thompson (infant)
 20) Linda Lee Thompson 1912
 Gary Cole 1919
 21) Wayne L. Cole 1911
 22) Robert Thompson 1911
 Lydia Taylor 1912
 23) Susan Thompson 1912
 24) Gray Thompson 1911

Walter E. Nelson 1911
 Gordon F. Nelson 1911
 25) Harley Nelson 1912
 Anna E. Wiley
 26) Ardella Lee Nelson 1911
 27) Geoffrey Nelson 1912
 28) Gary Nelson 1912
 Edna Nelson 1912
 29) Shirley Nelson 1912
 30) William A. Nelson 1912
 31) Mary Nelson 1912
 32) Alvin Ann Nelson 1912



Frank Hodge



Three generations of the Valters family. Standing: Harold, Mrs. E. Valters, Left: Mrs. Clara Valters, Right: Mrs. Cora Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Valters. Standing in front of Thompson: son of Mrs. Thompson, holding his son, Larry. (See March 1958)



Arthur P. Valters

- (2) C. Dean Galsworthy 1944
- Dr. John Bradley
- (A) Richard E. Bradley 1948
- (B) William M. Bradley 1951
- (3) Helen L. Valters 1957
- Edward Malt 1948
- (4) Nancy J. Malt 1949
- Graham Gale 1949
- (A) Kevin Albert Gale 1944
- (B) Lisa Ann Gale 1964
- (5) Tom G. Mills 1947
- Fernita Davidson 1947
- (A) Mary Jane Mills 1974
- (B) Janet Mary Mills 1975
- (6) Barbara Jean Mills 1958
- (7) Evelyn E. Valters (19) 1959 - 1972
- Nora Clarke
- (1) W. Kenneth Valters 1955
- (2) W. Jean Valters 1957
- James A. Bradley
- (1) Ronald L. Bradley 1948
- John S. Davidson
- (A) Tamara Lee Davidson 1970

Don Veltus was very interested in the family history and supplied much information. He and his sister Elmer Veltus settled on the High Street Road, their farm being purchased by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Don spent her early days on the High Street farm and in Cherry Valley. The family spread out to all parts of the country and it is not that closely knit as they were, never did all members of the family sit down to a meal together. In April, 1939, Don was killed when her car dived upon Clara Johnson and Fred Ann Kent, both on their eighth round her from California. Don and Elmer Veltus were generally known throughout the County.

Oliver Veltus married Lay Thompson from Berlin. After six years of farming, Lay sold out and became associated with Chicago Motors, Lay is a historian. Until recently Oliver headed four of five elderly ladies in his spacious Glenfield home. Here they lived their final years in pleasant better like surroundings. Oliver was Douglas operates a driving team at Wood Lake. For the past twenty years a community hobby has been speed boat racing. He holds the Canadian record for Class B. Hydroplanes with a mark of 77.4 m.p.h. and later broke the U.S. record with a speed of 79.2 m.p.h. over the five mile course. His brother Robert Thompson is a Chartered Accountant and is a partner with Ben Allen in the George Welsh Co. in Peter.

Nathan G. Veltus married Gordon E. Osborne from Green Point. After retiring from a lifetime of teaching elementary and high school students, Gordon continued to contribute his talents to the post of School Trustee in the Niagara area. Gordon is U. has rendered immense service to him. He has served as President of the Bay of George Branch of the U.E.L. Society. Gordon and Nellie enjoy their retirement home at R. S. Niagara. Now they relax with bridge rather than golf. They, a part of the team. Ben Mackay Osborne also graduated from Queen's U. while his brother Dr. Gary E. Osborne earned his degree in the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Toronto. He practices in Niagara. He and John at U. of T. They were married in a Latinian ceremony. Only daughter of Gordon and Nellie is Corn Elmer Osborne who graduated in Social Hygiene Inst. U. of T. Here she met her husband, Dr. John Bishop, a Dentistry graduate.

Edwin Veltus married T. Howard Mills of Montgomer. They have operated the Mills Country Farm since for the past forty years, although more recently Howard has been holding down a second job in Belleville. Their No. 1 hobby is golfing. Their elder Henry Mills and husband, Graham-John, are close by. Graham is a lawyer, operating The Modern Image on Peter's Main St. Tom Mills graduated in Business Administration from the

Sanford Fleming College. He gained experience in a Firestone Tire Store in Belleville and eventually when he purchased the long established Rogers Tire and Battery business on Hwy. 61, Paris, Ontario at about 4 Howard Mills, Hartley, Jean Mills graduated from the Northborough Technical School of Nursing and completed a position with Northborough Vocational School.

Gordon Vallance worked on the family farm until he moved to Paris in 1948. He died suddenly in 1972 leaving his wife, Vera H. Clarke, a school teacher, and a daughter Suzanne. As well as leaving her three in lawsons and daughters Suzanne resided in Miss Cayo, Edward College.

Jean Vallance married William Ann Hodges, a star in hockey and football. Together they won many medals, a recent 1976 hockey team to Scotland. Ann is on the U. S. staff in Paris. They brought home three sons. The eldest son is the late J. Jeff. Bonchuk, Supervisor of Lake Superior Provincial Park. Paul Cay is with Paris Public Utilities.

Marlene Vallance is the youngest of the five daughters of Carl and Elmer Vallance. She married Cameron Parker who is employed in a plaster at the Grand Hotel.



Howard and Vera Vallance

- (1) John Deschêler 1944
- (2) Betty Ann Hodges 1950
- Paul Cay
- (3) Marlene Vallance 1955
- Cameron Parker
- (4) Dale Parker 1957
- (5) Douglas Parker 1960



James and Jean Hodges



Cameron Parker and Marlene Vallance



Grandmother Mary Lathrop and
Lawrence Lathrop



Norman Hodgson in later life.

- First Wife: A. J. Hodgson 1879-1900 - 1908
 Matilda Campbell: 1899-1906 - 1912
 (a) Paul Woodworth Campbell: 1911
 Elsie Hodgson: 1913
 (1) Jane E. E. Campbell: 1915
 (2) David A. Campbell: 1918
 (3) Clyde Campbell: 1921

Elsie Hodgson worked as a school teacher in U. S. 1901-1902 and 1909. She joined the staff at Wellington School and here she met and married Matilda Campbell. They moved to Vancouver.

- (4) Norman Lee Hodgson: 1923
 Florence Campbell: 1927
 (1) Arlie Hodgson: 1931
 (2) Louise Hodgson: 1934
 Elsie Hodgson
 (1) David Hodgson: 1937
 (2) Wade Hodgson: 1938
 (3) Mark Hodgson: 1941
 (4) Lloyd Hodgson: 1943
 (5) Robert Hodgson: 1945-1946 - 1973

After a lifetime of farming in the Woodville area, Norman Hodgson settled in Paris, lived works in Toronto, Robert died suddenly in May, 1973. The Hodgsons live in London, Ont.

- D Charlotte Hodge 1901 1908 1949
- F Miller Hodge 1891 1920 1929
- 42 W.H.H. Hodge 1791 1775 1940
 - Emma L. Hodge 1881 1875 1941
- 44 Leona Hodge 1871 1901 1939
- Charlotte Callaghan 1901
 - 41 Mabel Hodge 1829
- Curran Ferguson
 - 44 Terry Ferguson 1947
 - Richard Haddock Thomas
 - 45 Fred Ferguson 1948
 - 46 Stephen Ferguson 1949
 - 48 Clancy Ferguson 1950
 - 49 David Ferguson 1951
 - 50 Ede Ferguson 1954
 - 51 Wendy Ferguson 1955
 - Mary McManis
 - 52 Colson Ferguson 1957
- 49 Wilson Hodge 1958
- Margaret Ann Doty
 - 181 David W. Hodge 1960
- 49 Leona Hodge 1948
- David Callaway (Now Marked)
 - 41 Stephen Callaway 1952
 - 49 Marlene Callaway 1957
 - 51 Kevin Callaway 1959



J. Miller and Charlotte Hodge



Roy Hodge



With Edmund Lester Burke

- (2) Michael Burke 1881-1977 1941
- James L. Wood 1891-1988 1988
- (3) Ray Burke 1948
- William J. Burke 1905-1988
- (4) Murray Herbert Burke 1922
- Thomas Marie McKee
- (5) Raphael Burke 1947
- (6) Tom Burke 1949
- Stephen Morris 1947
- (7) James Peter Morris 1958
- (8) Ruth Burke 1953
- Clifford VanCott (retired)



Yarn and Sewing Shops



The First Joint Wedding Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Hanks celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 26, 1926. Miller had been blind for the past ten years but he never complained about this handicap. After observing Mr. Hayden's (Hanks) career, he and Charlotte were married by Rev. Wm. Byers of the New Congregational Methodist Church. Mr. Hanks recalled that his father dropped when he was eight, leaving his children with no parents in those days. Miller went to work for a neighborhood of 4 years of age, his first job operating an old fashioned butterfly strap because of poor management was hard work but he made it out. It was a good day when he had earned enough to buy a pair of pants and had enough left over to buy a present for his mother. Miller and Charlotte lived in the Hanks home house for five years and then bought a home. He was a good man with the cattle, the cattle and 20 acres of timberland, which did not had to work, both courses to make his make stable men. They kept sheep (he could shear a sheep in five minutes). They had a few hens (eggs were in a dozen) and they made a table (table for a present).

William Lee Hanks left the farm at 22 to work in the Ford Tractor Chassis Factory. This was his mother as he became an outstanding chassis maker for 10 years after graduating from Ford School in Kingston. He made chassis in England, New York, New York, Ontario, Kentucky and New Jersey. He served as Chassis Inspector 1924 - 1926. He was named Dairy Inspector for Prince Edward County. Under his direction the County ranked highest in the Province with an average of 95.7 per Grade cheese. Before retiring in 1926 he served as Inspector for the Ford Motor.

Michael Hanks was best known for his dedicated work with Millard United Church.

Ray Wade opened the Millard Store in the midst of the Depression, 1933, having been a Sergeant, 1st Infantry and his wife Vera has operated the store ever for the past 29 years.

8. Solomon Dodge died in 1979 at 82, a victim of TB (left no children at home - Ray).

F. Lewis Dodge (70) 1924 - 1932



Mary Eliza Collier 1892 1928 1932

(1) William Ann Dodge (2) 1971 - 1981

(3) George Dodge (70) 1901 - 1955

(4) Nell Wright 1901 1904 - 1981

(5) Marvin Eugene Dodge 1905

Lela M. Collier 1908

(1) Marilyn Dodge 1942

Ken Elkins Jr. 1948

(2) Dorcas Elkins 1963

Henry Dodge

(3) Henry B. Dodge (70) 1884 - 1958 (back)



Solomon Dodge



George Dodge and Nell Wright



Lewis Dodge, Jr.



Family of Loren Stoggs — Henry, Louise, Emma, Elvira,
Louise Stoggs



Maryann and Loren Stoggs with grandsons Loren (son), Emma,
Elvira, Louise



Emma Dodge and her son, Lewis



Mary and David Jones
and Family

Lewis Dodge was born and lived in South Bay for a time he called the Great Nation. He and Mary Eliza Jones (Maryland) were prominent residents of their community. (For foot notes see Maryline see Family 1874/76)

Edwin was George Dodge, was well known and a respected citizen of the County. As a young man he was chosen member of Jones Vale and Point, Treasurer Chesser Parkhouse. He farmed at Indian and Island at Point, Oregon and returned to St. He was a long time school teacher. His wife, Nell Wright, was a lady of fine Christian qualities. There was Marvin is one of the last Dodges still living in the home north of Dodge Island. He was one of the last of a community that only a few old timers will remember. His wife, Lois Collier, is a church leader in the South Bay area.

Harry Dodge was a teacher. 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 army teacher and an interesting conversationist. He lived in Port Arthur for a number of years was promoted to P. M. County for the last few years. Harry completed a book history of the Dodge family.

- (a) Emma Lydia Dodge. 1886
Breton Is. Cole 1876 1881 1886
- (b) Donald Lewis Cole. 1911
Chula Vista 1871 1874 1911
- (c) Lewis Cole. 1900
Kaiser Teller

- LA Stephen Cole 1987
- MB Emily Cole 1991
- LC Michelle Cole 1994
- GB Dorris Cole 1999

- (B) Donna Cole (B) 1990 - 1995
May Morley
- LA² Eli Morley 1997
- (B) Cathy Lynn Morley 1994

- (B) Emma Cole 1948
John Kasey
- LA David Kasey 1992

- (B) Leah Cole 1992 (dead)
Ray Dalton
- LA David Dalton 1998

- (B) Leiford Cole 1992 (dead)
- (B) Sueyrie Cole 1998

- Sharon Johnson
- LA Debbie Lynn Johnson 1998
- GB Christine Johnson
- LC Lisa Johnson

- (7) Larry E. Cole 1980
- Shirley Lynn Doreen
- (B) Linda Cole 1987

- (B) Meryl Cole 1983
- Marney Miquel Rowe 1991

- (1) Margaret Ann Rowe 1946
- ex. 1 Anne (Nancy) Fawell
- (A) Robert Rowe 1991
- ex. 2 David Van Rowe
- (B) Pamela Van Rowe 1987

- (B) Myron Lee Rowe 1948
John's Lawrence
- LA Robert's Lawrence 1995
- (B) Douglas Lawrence 1978

- (B) Marney S. Rowe (dead) 1948

- (4) Matthew Rowe 1949
Jonathan Rowe
- LA Michael Rowe 1976

- (B) Mary Rowe 1958
Gerald Mountney (ex dead)

around camp on Patrick's Bluff Street. Their home became one of the finest collections of cottages in the County. Their son, Dr. Paul Cole is a practicing dentist in the Protestant Mill, at Ringway. Recently he married an Irishwoman and Dr. John Thomas Bennett. Paul is the medical contributor of the children on the plot and elsewhere in the town. He is researching the Cole family.

Edney Cole died suddenly at 65. He had a pleasant disposition and is really missed by his family and also by the group of young car-enthusiasts who depended on him for used car parts.

- (4) Augusta May Doyle (1841-1944)
- Barnett A. McConnell 1897



James and Ann McConnell

- (5) James E. McConnell (1877-1957)
- Paula (McDonald) 1900
- (6) Lawrence McConnell 1900
- (7) Grace McConnell 1904
- (8) Nelson James McConnell 1904
- John F. Keller 1904
- (9) Michael McConnell (b. 1907-1960)

Augusta (Doody) Doyle married light house keeper Ken McConnell. At the official opening of the Wickliffe Memorial Museum at South Bay, Ken McConnell demonstrated how he cleaned the windows high atop the upper section of the Fair Docks light house, which has been relocated there.

Ken McConnell had a close call in 1955. He was heading for Palm Beach Island in his speedboat when a rolling wave broke over the bow until the bow was half filled. He started not care whether he lost his engine. When his motor quit, he decided



Henry McCannell House

to shoot for Timber Island with the help of the wind. To miss the island meant sure death. He managed to catch the southwest tip of the island and bring his sail on shore unharmed. When he disembarked, his boat was gone. Timber Island consisted of 900 uninhabited acres except for thirty pigs the owner had put on it. They ran wild as they hunted for themselves. It was Thursday and that night Kate McCannell slept in the grass, not knowing the coming day. Thursday he found berries for food and Friday it was the same. Saturday he made a distress signal down his shirt and Wednesday because of this he was spotted that evening by commercial fisherman Joe Thompson who was passing by within 200 yards of the island.

Joe James McCannell has succeeded his father at Pike Bay:
 1973 Michel Chas Hudgin II born 1 1935 1966
 1922 Brenda Hudgin 1939

Brenda Hudgin worked after her father, Lewis Hudgin, and never married. She and sister, Emma, live together in Cherry
 1912 Mary Laura (Lewis) Hudgin 1907

Lloyd Lewis Hudgin 1935

1912 Ernest Hudgin 1942

Lillian Davis

1911 Jean Elmer Hike 1941

1911 Richard Smith

1911 James L. Smith 1937

1911 Terry Smith 1942

1911 John M. J. Joe McCannell

1911 David McCannell 1937



Louise Hanks



Lloyd Hanks

- (2) James Leroy Hanks 1945
Ray West
- (3) James Hanks Jr 1966
- (4) Judy Hanks 1969
- (5) Kaler Hanks 1974
- (6) Cassie Hanks 1985
- (7) Don Douglas
- (8) Doris G. Douglas 1948
Ivan Hanks
- (9) Susan Elizabeth Douglas 1961
Neil Paul Anderson
- (10) Ryan Anderson 1979
- (11) Alan Donald Douglas 1984
- (12) Pamela Ann Douglas 1985
- (13) Wilma E. (Bill) Hanks 1984
Linda Betty Stephens
- (14) David Lloyd Hanks 1989
Doris Jackson
- (15) Geoffrey Hanks 1991
- (16) Ruth Marie Hanks 1993
Ruth Hanks

- (1) Matthew Scott Denton 1909
- (2) Kim Louise Denton 1911
- (3) Mark Thomas Denton 1982

Louise is the youngest of the Lower Hudson family. She married Lloyd Blake of South Maryborough. Early in her married life she decided to accompany him to his new logging trips. She became an professional she sometimes jugged two men. This past 1987 as a 75 year old grandmother she got her license again. In 1988 Lloyd graduated from the Eastern Ontario College School at Kingston. He worked in the Print Division and his old Chinese Father-in-law before managing Mountain View, where he received as much as 200,000 E. plus a big higher in one year. His next venture was a dealership in Detroit cars. Then he became manager of the Belleville and Ottawa branches of Supermart. He retired in 1987 and for a hobby has turned to refurbishing old cars with now his summer property at Millerville, Ont. He is a Scotman with the Belleville Club.

Ruth, Mike Denton, has moved to various houses at Warden's Green in the Prince.

- (1) Philip Dunning Rudge 1912-1987 1989
- Trudy L. Dunning 1913-1988 1988

- (2) Annie J. Rudge 1914-1987 1987

- Raymond Rudge 1915-1987 1987

- (a) Edna Rudge 1927

- (a) Jack Rudge 1928

- (a) Lucy Rudge 1929

- (a) Philip Rudge 1930

- (a) Julia Rudge 1931

(for Rudge and Rudge see Family 12)

- (a) Robert Rudge 1912-1987 1988

- James McConnell 1913-1981 1981

- (a) Marion Rudge 1914

- Wallace E. McInnes 1915-1981 1981

- (a) Gerry McInnes 1916

- Marion McInnes 1917

- (a) Shirley McInnes 1918

- (a) Gert McInnes 1919

- (a) Ned McInnes 1920-1981 1981

- Marjorie Denton 1921

- (a) Noel J.E. McInnes 1922

- (a) James McInnes 1923

Philip Rudge like most other Denton residents called "Red" and "Howard" and took his turn on the Print Division round unit. Philip serving 1982-1988. His mother recalled that about 1988 Philip appeared at New College, Toronto, with a bad cough and would be his hand. They brought him and got him to a doctor.



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Philipson, Robert, followed his father's practice adding carpentry to a Grade and graduate Farmer and Wallard turned to the Walnut Sheds and Sheds.



Walnut Sheds and Sheds

- (14) Vernon R. Hedgys 1920
Mary O'Hara
- (15) Henry Hedgys
James J. Hedgys
1.1.1 Kelly Lynn Hedgys 1958
- (16) Alvin Hedgys 1949
Sharon Lee Hedgys 1958
- (17) Frank Ann Hedgys 1928
James Hedgys
- (18) Emily R. Hedgys 1924
Colville Country
1.1.1 Michael Hedgys 1944
- (19) Winifred L. Hedgys 1948
- (20) Greta Lee Hedgys 1927
- (21) William R. Hedgys 1928
Mark Fuchs 1952
- (22) Floyd Hedgys 1944
Helen Sherman
1.1.1 Mark Hedgys 1959
1.1.2 Cindy Hedgys 1971
1.1.3 Wayne Hedgys 1975
- (23) Henry Hedgys 1945
Ruby Brown
1.1.1 Henry Hedgys 1970
1.1.2 Raylene Hedgys 1975
- (24) Edna D. Hedgys 1947
Helen Faye Hedgys
1.1.1 Kent Douglas Hedgys 1971
1.1.2 Todd Hedgys 1971
- (25) Carl Hedgys 1948
Carl Hedgys 1977
1.1.1 Ann Hedgys 1972
1.1.2 Larry Hedgys 1977
- (26) David Hedgys 1949
Gordon Hedgys
1.1.1 Gena Hedgys 1974
1.1.2 Ann Hedgys 1978
- (27) Karen Hedgys 1951
Cale Sherman
1.1.1 Kimberly Sherman 1972
1.1.2 Michael Sherman 1975

Marion Hedgys lost her husband, Vernon Hedgys, a Shadle farmer in the Shadle Road area. Six years later she lost

low was that the motor of a plane crash in South Maryland. Ned, with more than 100 hours of flying time to his credit, was checking his private lands when his engine failed. The passenger, Sam Swartz, 37, was killed also.

Vernon Hudgins is a past grand with the 1947 lodge. Wife, Mary, in addition to raising six children of her own, is the hostess of the party to many words of the Club. Tom Olsen is a Revenue graduate in Public Health and is employed by North East (Continued)

- (26) Laura Lee Hudgins (FD) 1932 - 1970
- Walter W. Hudgins (FD) 1949 - 1959
- (27) Gordon Hunsman 1910-
- Marguerite Thompson
- (1) Barbara Hunsman
- Ann Reynolds
- (2) Linda Hunsman
- Elisavet
- (3) David Hunsman
- (30) Clifford Hunsman 1911
- (31) Linda Hunsman (FD) 1912 - 1969
- Harold Thomas
- (1) Joan Thomas 1930
- Vivian Vaughan
- (1) Shirley Vaughan 1926
- (2) Richard Vaughan 1949
- (3) Stephen Vaughan 1947
- (2) Marion Thomas 1939
- George Christensen
- (1) Catherine Christensen 1948
- (2) Susan Christensen 1951
- (2) Dorothy Thomas 1948
- George Marston
- (1) Wayne Marston 1944
- (2) Gregory Marston 1945
- (4) Carol Thomas 1942
- Charles Frohman 1951
- (1) Rosette Frohman 1952
- (2) Michael Frohman 1957
- (2) Sharon Thomas 1945
- Edward P. Thomas
- (30) Gilbert Thomas 1915
- Dorcas Thomas
- (1) Judy Thomas 1941 (adopted)
- Robert Fisher
- (2) Carl Thomas 1943
- Tom Richards

- (36) Elaine Fleeman 1949
James Smith
- (37) Laurel Fleeman 1958
- (38) Lindsey Fleeman 1962
- (39) Patricia Fleeman 1962
- (41) Charles Fleeman 1974
- (42) Mildred S. Fleming CSM 1953 1960
John Milton Fogg 1954
- (43) F. Lawrence Fogg 1954 1958 1974
Mildred Marshall
- (44) Keith Fogg 1958
Maurice Hinkle
- (45) Shannon Fogg 1970
- (46) Sharon Fogg 1971
- (47) Susan M. Fogg 1979
- (48) Lavonne Fogg 1949
Maurice Hinkle 1949
- (49) Michael Fogg 1973
- (50) David Fogg 1973
- (51) Kinsey Fogg 1943
Arthur Sprague 1959



Edgar Fogg



Ed F. Fogg



Young People

Harold Edwards, Sam, parents Helen and Edward, Charles, Herbert

- (4) Charles Nelson 1888
- (5) Philip Arthur Briggs 1891
- (6) Kevin Briggs 1896
- (7) Mike Briggs 1898
- (8) Larry Bagg 1901
- (9) Emma Bagg 1900
- (10) Robert Bagg 1907
- (11) Charles Robert Bagg 1910
- (12) Emma
- (13) Harold Bagg 1911
- (14) Arthur Hughes 1910
- (15) Jane Family 12)
- (16) Herbert Bagg 1918
- (17) Dorothy Bradley 1920
- (18) Thomas Bagg 1921
- (19) Emma Nicholas 1949
- (20) M. Anthony Bagg 1919
- (21) John Bagg 1950
- (22) Edith Louise Bagg 1911
- (23) John Cole 1947
- (24) Patricia Bagg 1953
- (25) David Jack Briggs
- (26) David Layton Bagg 1957
- (27) Donald Wilson Reynolds
- (28) Michael Paul Reynolds 1947
- (29) Charles Charles Bagg 1961

- (34) David Andrew Barry 1940
- (35) Janet Lynn Barry 1970
- (36) Donald Melvin Reynolds Jr. 1950
- (37) Bradford Allen Reynolds 1952
- (38) Joan Powell 1954
- (39) Bruce Reynolds 1955
- (40) Larry Rayburn 1957
- (41) Robert Charles Reynolds 1958
- (42) Ellen May Reynolds 1959
- (43) Lillian Madelon Reynolds 1960
- (44) John William Reynolds 1961
- (45) James Arthur Reynolds 1962
- (46) Roger P. Reynolds 1963 (twice)
- (47) Rodney Reynolds (deceased) 1968
- (48) Charvillat Kinetic Reynolds 1969

William King, an bee enthusiast, lives alone on his Nelson Road estate. He enjoys the company of his five-headed friends as he feeds the wild birds daily. He shares with the company of his friends as they gather each morning in Patrick's island hall. In his younger days William was noted for his large melons he grew. His wife Mildred was born at Frost, Wisconsin but lived with her husband in Hollandville for 22 years before settling in Joliet.

Llewellyn Hogg was a construction worker with the McFarland Construction Co.

Levinna Hogg is Area Manager for Intervalegate Press in Lewiston, Idaho. He is a Scotman.

Larry Hogg is athletic. He started in team sports but has now done up home in a recent before one at Patrick's Good Day. He used a No. 4 iron into the wind at the golfball No. 3 hole. Brother Robert is also athletic, wrestling being a specialty.

Composed Thomas Hogg is with the Canadian Forces at Moncton, N.B. Brother John teaches science and mathematics at Pleasant School, Hollandville. He was an Ontario Scholar.

Doris and Don Reynolds and large family are living in Ashcroft, B.C.

(1) Earl Thelma (2) 1950 - 1955

Larry H. Davidson (3) 1958 - 1960

(4) Colin, W. & Doreen 1961

Ellen Mae Thompson 1960 (no record)

(5) Leah Delphine Thelma 1962

William Davidson 1963

(6) Adrian Leroy Davidson 1964

Georgina McMillan 1965

(7) Patricia A. Davidson 1966

(8) Ruth L. Davidson 1966

(9) Rodney William Davidson 1967

Barbara King 1968



Ivan Fungo



Gary Spafford

- (1) Wilson D. Dudgeon 1954
- (2) Stephen R. Dudgeon 1957
- (3) Penny Lee Dudgeon 1958
- (4) Dudley George Dudgeon 1959 1966 1968
- (5) Marie Dudgeon 1959 (unmarried)
- (6) Eugene L. Dudgeon 1960
- Ray A. Edwards 1960



Lee Williams

- (a) Larry Dale Thorton 1961
- Stephen Hancock 1962
- (c) Lawrence A. Thorton IV 1962
- (b) Jane Thorton 1962
- Arthur Caplan 1971 1972 1973
- (1) Robert Gayton 1948
- Deanna Watkins
- (a) Joseph Preston Gayton 1973
- (2) Arthur Neal Gayton 1982
- Ruby Trepava 1983 1984 1979
- (a) Rita M. Duvrie 1986
- (a) John F. Jackson 1948 1960 1964
- (1) Carl F. Jackson 1941
- (2) Michael P. Jackson 1942
- (3) Vernon J. Jackson 1948
- William B. How Ralph D. Pickering 1950
- (a) Marvin D. Pickering 1952
- (a) Ralph Pickering 1955
- (a) Sarah L. Shells Dudgeon 1960 (unmarried)
- (a) Lucy Ann Dudgeon 1967 (a) Janet
- Andrew Ray Wolfenden 1971 1972 1980

CHAS. Gordon, author of *Behemoth Days* in the Toronto Telegram wrote about the time in 1880 when Will Hedges rescued his life from time to one trip. Will was down on the schooner *Peter*, hauling lumber out of Toronto. The deckhead was 6 to 8 above the deck. Sliding down the top of *Quonia* in George's (the dark turtle) legs and the yawl boat dragged in the water like a brick. Will tried to disengage the yawl by pushing on its painter but it jerked him overboard into the water. Jack Blackburn hit a buoy line, holding the yawl painter in his teeth he made the line fast about 1000 ft and the crew heaved back alongside. Will was more dead than alive.

Out in the lake the waves were high and the wind was strong. The lumber stalled until finally the schooner tipped over on her lee side. Capt. McKeaner was ready to dump his cargo when Will volunteered to go over the side on the yawl and pass the plank up to be girded on the windward side. This was accomplished even though the lee side had sucked up much water and so that soon the boat rolled again and the vessel tipped to her windward side. Only the wind on her sails kept her afloat.

Will appeared from George's legs but the *Peter* could not be hoisted because of jamming deckhead and beams but Will to the rescue again. He lowered his yawl boat and managed to maneuver her into where she was safe despite the danger of being underbowed.

Will was also a commercial fisherman. His wife Katy handled some fish as was being locally. She was helpful when he was a light house keeper at Pt. Toronto 1882-85.

When Alice Higginson taught school at Hedges and Point Toronto, she met and married popular farmer, Colin Hedges. They later retired to town, (O'Connell's), their lives were enriched by Mrs. James Taylor, M.P.P. Colin still enjoys a game of billiards.

On Dec. 26 1901 Leah Hedges and Milton DeBruge celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary. A few years before that, the Imperial Oil Co. imported them for 21 years' collection work. Milton was with a 50 year yard from the Old Father Lodge. Previously he had been a commercial fisherman at Point Toronto. Also he had shipped several years as Engineer on the tug *May* (hatched out of Kingston, His name, Arthur and Railway crew on the *Case* business on Lake St. Peter.

The three sons, George, Wade and John never married. Ephraim married Kate Opitz who, with his son Larry, arrived on NW 2. Kate was light house keeper at Point Charles, 1885-1886.

Arthur Hedges died suddenly in 1896. He was a fisherman with

McFarland Construction Co. His wife, Jane Thorne, joined the staff of Hospital House. Son Robert Gayton is a Ryerson graduate and is employed by Bell of Canada.

Bella Thorne married John Jackson from H. C. A. service men. He drowned when his car crashed through a falling in Knapton and north in H. of water. God Jackson is a Registered Nurse, graduating from the Greater Chicago General Hospital.

Larry Higgins married Ray Walworth. They visited Berlin Heights. He served electric business. He attended Kingston Derry School, following which he took over charge business of Ford, Dorman and Ford Street. After 35 years as a cheese maker, he purchased the Andrew Clark farm of the town of South Bay. When he learned some poor health diagnosis, more wife love. He and Larry raised a beautiful son, Larry Walworth.

1. Amy Thorne (Thorne) Rodgers 1874-1945 1947

Henry McConnell 1871-1939 1938

12. Frank Laura McConnell

Edith Lander

13. Robert L. McConnell 1870-1939 1938

(see Family Tree)



Henry McConnell

Perhaps more ice stories have been written by and about Henry McConnell than any other Great Lakes sailor. He spent 30 years on the water. At the same time he and Amy managed a farm on Bayou Proux until 1915 when they bought the Henry property at 4 Elmwood St., Port Huron. Their days were never locked. At the same time Amy was sure that no could be found on the property. Acquiring a Railroad passing they drilled more than 1000 . They discovered gas but no oil.

2. Eliza Jane Hodge (74) 1855 - 1941

George Washington Bengeard (74) 1855 - 1935



George W. Bengeard



Eliza Jane and Amy McConnell

(4) Amy Melissa Bengeard (74) 1857 - 1943

James H. McLaughlin (74) 1870 - 1932

(4) Mildred E. McLaughlin 1911

Arthur J. Marshall

(1) Lynn Marshall 1943

Elizabeth Smith

(4) Tark Ann Marshall 1971

(2) Caroline Marshall 1947 (deceased)

(2) Donald Marshall 1947

Anna Mosser

(4) Vernon A. Marshall 1976

(4) Warren H. McLaughlin 1959

T. Marshall Foster



- (1) George M. Foster 1940
 - (a) Sharon Noble
 - (b) Paul Merwin Foster 1971
 - (c) Sharon Roger Foster 1973
- (2) Carl Foster 1942
 - Lynda Wray
 - (a) Curtis Wray Foster 1967
 - (b) Kelly Beth Ann Foster 1980
- (3) Leola Bengtson 1944 1980 - 1982
 - Salome T. Munksgaard 1971 1982
- (4) George L. Munksgaard 1972
 - Paul Fuchs 1981
- (5) Lucille Fuchs 1980
 - Dr. David Bacon
 - (a) Ann Bacon 1980
 - (b) David Bacon Jr 1981
- (6) Janet Fuchs 1980
 - Charles Farnell
 - (a) Karen Farnell 1979
 - (b) Christine Joy Farnell 1979
- (7) Helen O. Munksgaard 1984



Leola Bengtson and Nelson Munksgaard



Leola Bengtson and
Janet Munksgaard

- (c) S. Maudie Mauder 1907
- John W. Mauder
- (1) Gayle Mauder 1907
- (2) Charles Mauder 1903
- (d) W. Lester Mauder 1900
- (1) Fred Van Golt 1951
- (2) C. Allen Van Golt 1950



Miss Maudie Van Golt, Fred

- (3) Service Mauder 1902
- (1) Eugene Van Van Golt 1902
- William Warden 1944
- (2) Stanley L. Whalen 1902
- (3) D. Mauder Whalen 1900
- (3) George L. Van Golt 1900
- Alvin Lerner
- (1) Benjamin Lerner 1922
- (2) Michael Lerner 1924
- (3) Maudie Lerner 1924 (new)
- (4) W. Fred Van Golt Jr. 1902
- Charlotte Mauder Lerner
- (1) Yvonne Maud Van Golt 1929
- (2) Thomas A. Van Golt 1900
- Billy Wade Chevrolet
- (1) Christian Van Golt 1922
- (2) Bernard E. Van Golt 1902
- (3) Leta Lucille Van Golt 1900
- (4) Fred Lester Van Golt 1929
- Larry Edward Walters 1944
- (1) Sandra Susan Walters 1941
- as, 1 - David Lantz
- (2) Dr. Anne Pamela Lewis 1900
- (3) Jack Edward Lewis 1901
- Sandra as T. Harry Cooper
- as B. Peter McPherson
- (1) Dr. Gordon F. Van Golt 1927
- Valer Ann Richardson
- (1) Ann Lester Van Golt 1902
- (2) Catherine Eda Van Golt 1902

Ellen Jane Hudgins was born in South Maryborough Sept. 5, 1900, the youngest daughter of Moses Hudgins and Ann Mauder. In 1900 she married George Washington Mauder who was born on Feb. 22, the same North date as his namesake, the President. George W. was a farmer, chemist and South Loden miller. Most of his life was spent on the Jackson Highway homestead now owned by Marley Palmer. They retired to Potosi in 1901. He called the "Potosi" on the weekend she made her spectacular run to Charlotte in 1904 when she couldn't stop until the spring

bridge chopped her. He was a crew member of the noted Polar Ternese Life Saving Station under Capt. Leroy Bedford, helping save many shipwrecked sailors. George was a popular woman's companion. At 64 he held jaggedly records in the Old Fellows being the oldest Noble Grand as well as a member for 47 years.

Daughter Delana married Henry McLoughlin. He sailed for a few years but then drifted on the more serious life of a grocer, first at North Bay and later in Porcupine. Wilfred McLoughlin graduated from the U. of Toronto and taught English to New Canadians. Wilfred Arthur Martin is now retired from the printing trade. They live in the Toronto area. Thomas McLoughlin married Marion Foster, a farmer on the Red Lake Road.

Lula Bengtson, tested her her skill in sewing and on a typist; married Nelson Winkler, a fisherman at Port George. He was known in this her life as women operations. Daughter Georgia Minkler taught Kindergarten at Port. She married Neil Parks. They operate a productive farm on the East Lake Road. Lucile Parks married Dr. David Jones, a graduate of the U. of Wisconsin. He is presently a Professor at Queen's University. Janet Parks lives in Ottawa with her husband Charles Farnell. He is an Accountant at Toronto.



Louise and Fred Neil Cook, with son Dr. Alexander and Sylvia, June

Louise Mosley started her teaching career at the blue and white school house at Frost Township. After many years of elementary teaching she transferred to the high school level teaching 22 years at Washington and 22 years at Future High. She is now retired in Potosi.

Harold and Allen Wilson live in Deer Mills. Gayle and Charles are both attorneys at law, the mortgage Bank of St. Louis and he is an Engineer.

Fred Van Cull graduated from Model School, Kingston and embarked on a teaching career that took him from Frost Township to Salem and Des Moines. He worked for a while and then joined the Potosi school system for thirty years as Principal. He was honored on retirement. At 82 he is now a happy resident of the County Home where he receives a constant care. He returns to his home on Main Street and his wife, Louise, on weekends.

For Allen Van Cull travels with his Brookings Valley, Nebraska, Florida's husband is an electrician in Potosi and younger son, Dr. Glen Van Cull is a Gynecologist in Kingston.



Family 3

Ellen Jane Dalrymple (DN 1830 - 1871)
 Philip Dalrymple

- A. Eva Dalrymple 1841
- B. Thomas Dalrymple 1841
- C. Ellen Jane Dalrymple 1847
- D. Elizabeth (Lily) 1850
- E. Charles Dalrymple 1853
- F. Maria Dalrymple 1857
- G. Margaret Dalrymple 1861

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

- A. Kate Dalrymple (DN 1861 - 1912)

Capt. Nathan McCrimmon (DN 1826 - 1905)

- (i) Eliza A. McCrimmon 1850
- (ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon 1851
- (iii) William McCrimmon 1860
- (iv) Philip H. McCrimmon 1865
- (v) Roy McCrimmon
- (vi) Edith McCrimmon
- (vii) Almon McCrimmon 1875
- (viii) Lulu McCrimmon 1878
- (ix) Arthur McCrimmon 1881

(i) Eliza A. McCrimmon 1860

(ii) Minerva Ann McCrimmon (DN 1861 - 1884)

Geary Winthrop

Nathan McCrimmon captured several ships but none escaped his iron hand when this the David Andrews built at Fort Millard and named for his cousin, she was a round-stemmed schooner that plied on coastal waters. C. H. J. Barker wrote that the only one who could make her name a stronghold under this a real name was the Captain's young daughter, Minerva Ann, a beautiful child of the day before.

"The Old-Long Shovel" or "New-Style Schooner"

Theresa was in the David Andrews room long later when she was caught in a flaming room during and she had to be driven where three miles past Oswego. Unfortunately, we're on land quickly but could not get to her. They shot a line to the shore. Attached was a brother being but the sailors weren't sure of it. "Why it's no cable yet shore," said Theresa. "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 in to and returned her the following week especially for the stove coils. She was repaired and repainted and in her declining years when she was telling more than a story, her crew would sing the ditty:

You may pass my sister, Mark,
That were once painted white,
Tossing about my sister, Mark,

But when it's my wheel
It's dark, it's my light

You'll find 'em the David Andrews still.

See William McCrimmon 1902

191 Philip M. McCrimmon (77) 1882-1883

a. T. Magnus-Mand Collie (18) 1874-1887

12) Nels Vold

191 Leroy W. McCrimmon

192 Edith McCrimmon

193a) John T. Justice

194) John T. Justice (44) 1882-1887

195) August C. Justice (42) 1882-1887

196a) Minnie

197) Leta Justice

Carl Ekshberg (Ogden, N.B.)

198) Joseph Ekshberg

199) Eric Ekshberg

200) Carl Justice

201) Leta Justice

1902) Alvin McCrimmon (42) 1874-1882

Emma Catherine Gendie (44) 1875-1884

202) Lawrence McCrimmon (44) 1875

203) William James McCrimmon

Frank Herbert Gilbert

204) Harry Preston Gilbert 1887

205) Clara Gilbert

1910) John A. McCrimmon 1875-1880

206) F. H. Hendrickson-Lawry (74) 1875-1881

207) Ella K. Lawry

208) Hugh (Huggering)

209) William F. Hugh



Lulu A. McCrimmon and Dr. F. H. Martin Lowrey

- (4) Fred B. Lowrey (Thorold)
- (5) Ross H. Lowrey
- (6) Marjorie L. Lowrey
- (7) Thomas H. Lowrey (Edmonton)
- James P. Poole

Dr. Jordan was noted for more than one reason. He was killed from behind by a car as he walked on his own track for his spare time.

Dr. Martin Lowrey served with the Dominion Government for 35 years. When he retired he was Chief Traveling Inspector for the Meat and Canned Foods Division, Department of Agriculture.

- (8) Arthur McCrimmon 1891-1962; 1963
- as I. Murray L. Whistman 1970-1972
- (9) Allen McCrimmon (SR) 1909-1968
- Dorothy Dunn
- (10) Lulu Ford McCrimmon
- Charles (John) Miller 1953
- (11) Donald H. McCrimmon (H) 1941-1959
- Irma
- (12) Mary McCrimmon 1944
- Edward Dodge
- (13) Kaye McCrimmon 1944 (wife)
- Charles Jerome Hughes

- 14) Leda Margaret McGinnis 1918
m. 1 Walter Roper Warren Ohio
m. 2 William Flower
15) Warren McGinnis

Arthur McGinnis lived in the Millard area. His son Allan was a teacher with A. B. Chapman for a while. He was found drowned in a quarried marking the rear of his property. Leda McGinnis moved to Kingston with her two daughters Mary and Kerry. They are registered nurses.



Thomas and Mary Bell

- 16) Thomas Bellings 1940
Anne Wright (school teacher)
17) Eliza Jane Bellings 1947
m. 1 Henry Bellings (NY) 1948 - 1958
18) John H. Bellings 1950 1958 1959
Lydia Brooks 1952
19) Ernest F. Bellings
Queenie Arvidson
20) Evelyn Bell Bellings 1958
21) Elizabeth Laid Bellings 1951

In the wintertime days when grass was covered by falling, the residents of Man/Duck Island doubtless read a newspaper describing machine. It had to be transported from Port Ontario across the lake. Two Americans who liked the Duck's nature with their job-carrier ship were hired to make the trip. They took with them a man named Howard from Duck and 27 feet old Henry Bellings of Port Toronto. Both Canadian were pleased with their trip and set to go.

When loaded, the clothing machine was to go down the railway as was intended at dock. They waited for good weather and left on Aug. 8, 1958 on the 50 mile trip. When they were within sight of Man/Duck Island a thunderstorm struck. The big heavy ship exposed and sank. The ship was in the water but only on one end & some boats were to cling to. barely enough flotation capacity for two men.

A newspaper revealed that Howard's body had floated ashore at Bell's as they told the previous sailors who that he would return. One of the ship owners had landed up in Prince Edward and said yes, the ship had capsized but would not sink.

Just Henry Bellings kept his word. His body was washed ashore closer to the doorway of his father-in-law's house at Kingston where his wife and infant son waited. She was Eliza Jane Bellings. Tragically returned her. Ten years later she was in love for another, Ernest, who found his death in an operation except land across the lake. Twenty five years later her infant son, now a young man dressed in the sea, disappeared.

when the sophomore Emerson was last selected a house on the last day of the season, Nov. 1900.

It was proved that Henry's fingers were like claws, tapered and hooked. Just as time later, in a house, a cat had held that with claws men clinging to everything all would have dropped if they hadn't beaten a cat's a head off the edge of a hatch cover with an ear.

John Arthur's widow, Lydia Brooks, later married John Hyatt.

(2) David Brooks (18) 1826 - 1892

Georgeanna Holbrook (18) 1826 - 1894

(a) Esther Brooks 1855

(b) Susan Brooks 1870

(c) Charles Brooks 1892

(d) Esther Brooks 1870 1872 - 1891

(e) Joseph Brooks 1871 1890 - 1920



David Brooks and
Georgeanna H. Holbrook

(a) Thomas Brooks

(b) Susan Brooks

(c) Thomas Brooks 1870

(d) George Brooks 1890

(e) Milton Brooks 1891

(f) Maria Brooks 1892

(g) John Brooks 1893

(h) Eva Brooks 1894

(i) Thomas Brooks 1894

(j) Ivy Brooks 1895



George Brooks

(a) Thomas Brooks (brother)

(b) Joseph Brooks (brother)

(c) James Hunt (18) 1870 - 1890 (no issue)

(d) Thomas Brooks (18) 1890 - 1897 (no issue)

(e) George Brooks 1892

(f) Joseph Hunt (18) 1892 - 1893

(g) Dr. Daniel George Brooks 1892

(h) Susan Jane Brooks 1892

(i) Anthony (Dorothy) Hunt

(j) Daniel Brooks Jr. 1892

(k) David Brooks 1893

(l) Douglas Brooks 1894

(m) William C. Brooks (18) 1892 - 1893

(n) Susan C. McConnell 1892 (no issue)

(o) Marie Brooks 1893

(p) Jack Yanderson 1893 1893 - 1893



Class Photograph of Donald Woods

- (4) Victor Vandusen 1934
 Everett Swisher 1941
 - (A) Cindy Swisher 1957
 - (B) Sandy Swisher 1959
 - (C) Jack Swisher 1961
 - (L) Peggy Swisher 1962
- (5) Betty Vandusen 1935
 Catherine Lohme 1948
 - (A) Richard Vandusen 1959
 - (B) Ronald Vandusen 1961
 - (C) Robert Vandusen 1966
- (6) Helen Vandusen 1941
 Frank Miller 1956
 - (A) David Kottar 1961
 - (B) Peter Kottar 1962
- (7) Wayne Vandusen 1942
 Lee Thibault 1948
 - (A) Kevin Vandusen 1960
 - (B) Kenneth Vandusen 1961
- (8) Diane Vandusen 1943
 Dale Hoffmann 1949
 - (A) Kimberly Hoffmann 1967
 - (B) Terry Hoffmann 1970
 - (C) Tim Hoffmann 1980 (now)
- (9) Rita May Davis 1945
 William B. Thompson

(1) Ethel L. (Horn) Thompson 1929
William Hensley

(1A) George Hensley 1928

Faye Williams

(1B) Jerry Hensley 1928

(2) Fanny Lynn Hensley 1927

Leah Thompson

(2) Jack Thompson 1927

(2A) Maude Thompson 1927

(3) Robert Hensley 1928

Elmer Lehniger

(3) William Hensley 1929

(4) Helen S. Thompson 1919-1928 1929

(4) Betty Ann Thompson (Thornick)

Tom Hensley (at home)

(4) William Edward Thompson Jr.

Dr. J. Woodford Wood

(4A) Robert Thompson

(4B) Karen Thompson

(4C) Donna Thompson

(4D) Tracy Thompson

William M. S. Green Table

(4E) Edward Thompson

(5) E. M. Thompson (owner) (Hillman)

(6) Don Brooks 1928

Don Handbeck 1928

(7) Jessie Handbeck 1928

(8) Howard Brooks 1928

Edith Tolan 1928

(9) E. Brooks 1928 (Carlton Place)

Charles McCoy 1928

(10) Mary Fay Brooks 1928 (Toronto)

Fred Leffler 1928

(1A) Vincent Leffler

(1B) Jay Brooks 1928

Howard Sible 1928

(2) James Sible 1928

Richard Foytberg 1928

(3A) Jennifer Sible 1928



Don and Don
Handbeck

Howard Thompson was more Suburban than James. His daughter Kathie married Stanley Brooks. They had a family of two and more of them, like their parents farmed on the Suburban Farm near Dundas a religious Pilgrimage. Virginia lives on the family farm. She never married but was a second member to the large Brooks family. George Brooks is a retired pharmacist in

Toronto at one time operating two drug stores. His son, Dr. Harold G. Brooks is a Specialist, practicing in Ottawa. His daughter Susan is university trained and is married to Tony West, a Forestry graduate from U N B. They live in Nova Scotia. Numerous of copies we cannot print many photos of the present generation but we could not omit the anniversary photo of the young Brooks boys. Steve and Jack Brookman formed at West Lake. Robert Eric Brookman operates the Brookman Lumber Co., with an office from Bernard Brooks. James Brookman is a high school teacher in Niagara. Ethel Brooks is a member of the County Museum Board. She was instrumental in compiling the Twentieth Century of Acheson judged No. 1 in the Province. Mrs. Brooks is a teacher at Peterborough.

Harold Ellis brookman running a dairy farm in Kenora of Acheson and has been nominated for the 1977 M term. Fred Leffler is with U N B in Toronto.

(2) Lena Delmage 1879

Married Robinson (died 1973) 1900



Donny and Steve Brooks

(3) Donny Robinson 1899

Elmer Robinson 1901

(4) Fred Musker 1912

Leona Robinson (Married)

(5) Lena Robinson

(6) Leo Musker

Eva Musker

(7) Lyle Musker

(8) J. E. Robinson

Clara Charles Robinson 1925

- (44) Thomas Holmes 1945
- Peter Lyndell
- (45) New Holmes 1950
- (46) Jack H. Holman
- Audrey Hughes
- (47) Tim Holman 1957

Lea and Malinda Robinson bought the Charles Holmes homestead farm from my grandfather Charles. They retained to Malinda Elmer Holman worked for Carter's Hardware after years of learning. Lea Holman is in Texas. Jack Holman is presently the owner of a hydro turbine. He conducts his Robinson Family business from his home garage. James and Maura think it is a easy and profitable traffic. Charles Holman works for the Ministry of Community and Social Services on the Hill.

- (48) Thomas Belle Robinson 1908
- John McCaw 1944
- (49) Gus McCaw 1928
- Gordon Burns
- (50) Cathy McCaw 1940
- Douglas Leggett 1958
- 1971 Lester Leggett 1967
- (51) Gregory Leggett 1977

Florence and John McCaw farmed at Windermere Cottage. John eventually finding his way behind the corner of Malinda's Hardware.

- (52) Claude Delmage 1904 1947 1958
- Theresa Palmatine 1928 1944 1945
- (53) Geraldine Delmage 1921 1955 1958
- (54) Melvin Delmage 1913
- Edna Foster B. N. 1952
- (55) Dennis Delmage 1947
- (56) Dr. David Delmage 1940
- Gloria Dorkoff
- (57) Rebecca Delmage 1971
- (58) Gordon Delmage 1974
- (59) Ruth Delmage 1954
- (60) Susan Delmage 1947

Claude Delmage had a narrow escape when he was drifting in April, 1958. It was late Wednesday afternoon. He and Rebecca (1947) were testing sails when their engine stopped. To prevent drifting they dragged a grapple into the nets until they could contact the motor. It was almost midnight when they got the motor going again. They returned from the nets only to have the motor quit again. Now they had to contend with the rising



Claude and Ferns Delage

wood and water. They tried to row to Main Duck Island but broke on row. They waited a short time and let it be their turn was not near. They went home devoid of the fate of Marie Delage. Claude's uncle, who died of exposure when sent ashore as a tender diverging. Luckily they managed to steer towards Galesop Island six miles from the U.S. shore. The light-house 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 started listening and relayed but it wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that the message was landed back at Point Barrow to the great relief of their friends and relatives.

Martin Delage has returned to light form duties at Baltimore after a teaching career as a French teacher at Fort C. I. Joe Dennis works for the Japanese Consulate in Baltimore. He is a talented engineer and technician. Don Delage is a printer who studied in Danville. The Hamilton Paper Co. (small town) assigns him easily as he was a strong debater (human work) he retired from the game at the end of the 1935 season. North Delage works as a typing aide at Baltimore. Bruce (in Fiction and Screen is preparing for a Social Service course at Calicut.



John and Marie Edmundo with
Dennis and Ruth



Dr. Daniel Edmundo

1. Simon Edmundo (1811-1877) 1878

2. Margaret Edmundo (1811-1878) 1878

On Saturday night, 1878, a dozen fishermen were stationed inside Point Francisco fishing out a robust windstorm. Twenty-two ships loaded with cod for the upper lakes or heading for Chicago were anchored off Indian Point. Among the boats off Timber Island were the Julia, the Clara and the Arcton.

Simon Edmundo was 67. He was a mere member of the Julia, son of Philip Edmundo. He was raised in these waters. But his closest South Maryborough friends were crew on the Clara, owned by South Bay farmer Nelson Holmes (Franky 18). That evening Simon asked his skipper for use of the port to visit his friends on the Clara, 100 yards distant. The captain agreed but warned him not to be late or he planned an early start in the morning.

The port looked like a dock, controlled by its single gate, piled in fishery masses. Simon slipped squarely into the Official anchor light and threw a line to his friends on dock. Down they went to the forecabin and gathered around the post-bellied stove. They told stories about the big office South Bay men, police, etc. as they shared an hooky butt and P. H. cigars and rumors.

About 11 p.m. a sailor opened the door with "Gerry it's colder than ever before this day the night, Man. We've got an extra bunk." Simon shivered with thanks. "I promised the skipper I'd be back. I'll leave now."



Lane and Westland (Belcher)



Boj and Flannery (Boj)

He was warned, "Keep your head to the windward of you'll drift. He set out with, 'The pig is coming'."

Moving on he was, it took 15 minutes sailing to reach the sheltered side of the lake. He moved out farther over the water's edge and the wind blew it back to him. "There are a lot", he yelled but it missed. Now he was caught in the middle story. As he passed the lake shore there were towers, but he could not see them. "Catch the situation and fight it!"

"Ladies! That's right!" he shouted. But the situation was too large. It was too big. Many continued to stand and with tremendous swelling kept reasonably close. The shipper heard him and moved the yard over landward. In the meantime the crew made a bad job of it and the yard half filled with water. "Come back", yelled the captain, "or I'll lose all of you". There were still six boats between them and the shore lake. Finally, as he passed the shipper, some boats were still in the water. Five long ships, his friends, could be heard against the wind.

Many did a successful job of moving the lake to pink-black darkness. He landed at Honey Point, N.T. forty miles away. Everything he was still alive when he landed as he was within the range of the lightness and his boat had headed low first, and the steering was necessary. He had taken himself to the end. It is thought that when he landed, his boat was on a red and brown he was unable to make himself. Eventually the lightness began to rise and the boat and being the lowest body of Moses Delaney. He did not know what to do with it in spite of the lightness. He was able to get it a Christian hand.

One of the bestest shippers on the lake was Capt. John Walker of the Sea Bird. When he heard about the find at Honey Point, he joined together the boats, went to Honey Point. Then to Henderson Harbor, and the crew opened and moving boards of Moses Delaney brought him back to the Sea Bird.

And then the continued but proved tribute to young Moses, the lake of which the lake had great witness. A boat of only five ships gathered at George and left harbor for Point Tremont. The Sea Bird led the procession, followed by half a dozen, Moses riding on her deck. All ships in the following boat had strong ships, longships, and some of half a dozen. There were three and four. The Sea Bird sailed past Point Tremont to South Bay and finally to Black Creek where, every vessel, as she passed, dipped her flag and bowed to salute and tribute to their valiant and departed friend.

Anna Wright, Moses' school teacher at Hudson, and who married her teacher Tom Delaney, wrote the following verse:

'Lament on the Death of Moses Delany.'

Come, friends, and witness the death
Of one I love;
You will give your attention to the
particulars of his
Of your Moses Delany, I wish to re-
late.
First, where he was born, and how he
was bred.

He was born in the July on the waters
of sea;
At the end of Peter Delany's ship he
was born;
A number of vessels were gathered
round him;
He was carried by the pilot, he
was brought out of sea.

He reached the Office for his law in
1791;
And returned in a lively manner
with his wife;
At which time, says the daughter, he
said,
The Judge before him, he could not
doubt.

As soon as these waters he reached
he said,
The Judge before him, he could not
doubt;
To his friends in the street, they appear
as the Judge;
On such day, I'm willing, not over the
sea.

But the father, who before was
said to be;
I cannot say if Heaven had called the
Judge;
At 1 o'clock, and next day in that year
he was dead;
So, says he in his family to-day, that
year.

Now, says the Judge, Delany, he
was not a Judge;
He thought not, says the Judge, and
he could not be a Judge;
The Judge was a Judge, and he was
a Judge;
After the first trial, and when he
was dead.

When you give your support, the Judge
was not a Judge;
On the day he was dying, in the year he
was dead;
He had thought of his friends, he had
thought of his friends;
Before he was dead, in the year he was
dead.

The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;
The Judge had called him a Judge;

A Judge, they called him, in the
Judge's name;
At which time, they would not
be a Judge;
But the Judge could not suffer the
Judge to be a Judge;
At the end of the Judge, from the
Judge's name.

So, says the Judge, Delany, a Judge
was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;

I will not say he was a Judge, and yet
he was;
On such day, he was a Judge, and yet
he was;
I will not say he was a Judge, and yet
he was;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;

But the Judge, who before was
said to be;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;
The Judge was not a Judge;

Now, says the Judge, Delany, he
was not a Judge;
He thought not, says the Judge, and
he could not be a Judge;
The Judge was a Judge, and he was
a Judge;
After the first trial, and when he
was dead.

When you give your support, the Judge
was not a Judge;
On the day he was dying, in the year he
was dead;
He had thought of his friends, he had
thought of his friends;
Before he was dead, in the year he was
dead.

Family 4

Ann Hudson 1822

Black, Tennessee Monthly 1825 1826 1828

Many stories have been told about Black's Bad Month. In the days when whiskey sold for \$1 a gallon, he operated a hotel in Cherry Valley and a tavern at Point Turners. The last section of the latter building still stands. The strong third nerve turned his back on a fight. No, no duels, said as his own business. (His description seems to lack the nature of his descendants who served under the Temperance Evangelists.)

Black had a reputation as some tough old man. He was presented with one of only two silver medals awarded for his service by the Dominion Government. The Whiskey Cook was a wreck on Poplar Bar Long Point. His bad reputation in early and by daybreak she was signaled on her side a hundred yards off shore with waves breaking over her. Perseverance and bravery captured, but never seemed hopeless as the breakers were meeting the shore with great force causing a strong backwash. Heading on to the main headwaters across houses and a big dog. The explosion came and happened all three ships but had been removed and returned to the house. (Sitting, I am in mind, would) One horse had died in its father but the other three had broken down and started running for shore. (I'll I better describe the scene as the crew called out "Hurry, hurry, come back." The dog went out and the horse returned. They looked the girl to the horse's back and started him for shore again. They were men to make the shore but the underflow current threw back. The witness's cargo was broken and now it was smashing through the roof. At this point a boat could be seen on the shore of the windless river. In it was Jackson, (saw) the officer after which response, two other men and Black said a voice could be heard roaring "If you won't jump I'll come and help you" and at the next rise of the boat, his mighty power moved a distance by the roof of his pants and plucked him from where he hung a mile or so up ahead to his feet. These signs and all were saved except the explosion notes, the roof, and the dog and horses.

Harley Hedges recalled an occasion when Black Seal spotted a deer and tried to shoot it, toward his fellow hunters but the deer ran right at him. Seal killed the animal with one punch and held it down until his friends arrived and disassembled it.

A. William (Will) Harvey Mowbray 1891-1944-1950

m. 1. Agnes Collier

(1) William James Mowbray

Temperance Lodge Foreman

(2) Clara Della Temperance Mowbray

m. 1. Jacob Emmanuel Howe

(2) Temperance E. Mober 1928

Lloyd Bell

(1) Russell James Bell 1926

Alfred Louisa Chapman

(1) Lucie Marie Bell 1901

(11) Mary Ellen Bell 1902

(111) Jeffery David Bell 1904

(1111) Joseph E. Bell 1908

(11111) Richard Wyn Bell 1909

(111111) Emma Louisa Bell 1914

George Smith

(1) Philip D. Smith 1909

(11) Charlotte M. Smith 1910

(111) Ernest William Bell 1907

Della m. 1. Isaac Varnough

Will Mowbray weighed about 275 lb. when born. A stranger could be put over his head and shoulders. He was a sailor and light-house keeper. Della Varnough settled in Brighton, Michigan. Emma Bell was a Vermont native.

(1) William E. Mowbray (W) 1890-1950

Maria (Dora) Chapman (m) 1901

(11) Kenneth (Frank) Mowbray 1907

John Foreman 1906

(11) William John Foreman (J) 1907

(111) William Harvey Foreman 1908

m. 1. Myrtle

(11) Dorothy Foreman

m. 2. Elmer

(111) Bertha Foreman

(1111) George Nelson Foreman (G) 1910

(11111) Emma E. Foreman 1912 (dead young)

(111111) Bertha Temperance Foreman

Alfred Clark

- (1) Cass Clark
- (2) John Clark
- (3) Myrtle Clark
- (4) Jack Clark
- (5) Ted Clark
- (6) Lane Clark
- (7) William John Perryman 1888
Moose
- (8) Ed Perryman
- (9) Stanley Gordon Perryman 1888
Margaret Leach
- (10) Margaret Perryman
- (11) Fayden Perryman
- (12) Russell Perryman
- (13) Jack Perryman
- (14) Henry Moose
m. 1
- m. 2. Mrs. Ella Fox (born) (see record)
- (15) Anne Louise Moose (m. record)
Joseph Greer (m. 1881) 1888
(see Family 887-124)
- (16) Whitford Lake Moose
- WLS Moose m. 5. Myrtle Jane Chase
- (17) Frances Elizabeth May Moose (m.
1881) 1884
Howard Morgan 1884
(see Family 12)

Lillian & Minnie Ogden settled in Farmington, Mich. Lillian & John Perryman lived in Hamilton. Shortly after she married Joe Ogden, Anne Louise Moose died of black diphtheria.

When Will Moose's first wife died, he met Jane Chase while sailing on the Great Lakes. They were married two days after they adopted Frances Moose when she was a baby.

Family 5

John Hudgins (b1811-1828 1850)

Ellen Baker 1828

- A. Jane Hudgins 1842
- B. William Jane Hudgins 1848
- C. David Lewis Hudgins 1847
- D. Phoebe J. Hudgins 1845
- E. Frank Hudgins 1850
- F. Corinna Hudgins 1846

A. Jane Hudgins 1842

B. William Jane Hudgins (FF) 1848 1850

or 1. Rebecca Baker 1850

- (b) Jennie Rose Hudgins
- (b) Nathan Hudgins
- (b) Jack Hudgins
- (b) Annie Hudgins
- (b) Ellen Hudgins

Jane Hudgins m. 2. Mary Jane Rogers (b1818-1840 1850)

- (b) William W. Hudgins Jr. (b1818-1844 1848)
- (b) Bertha Ellen Hudgins 1847
- (b) Laura Evelyn Hudgins 1850
- (b) Mary Adelaide Hudgins
- (b) Jennie Rose Hudgins

James Edward Stamp died 1902

(b) William Stamp 1900

m. 1. Cora V. Ford (FF) 1900-1948

(b) Charles Stamp 1942

Leah O. Colquhoun

(b) Charles Stamp 1915

m. 2. Miss Ellen Cook 1928

(b) Elementary Stamp 1940

Rev. Irwin V. Mathewson



Jesse and Jane Hudgins

- (d) Ethel Elizabeth Gump 1936
 - (1) George W. Huntington 1937
 - (2) Joseph Huntington 1938 (adopted)
 - (3) Jim Huntington 1939 (adopted)
- (e) William W. Hudges Sr. 1791 1864-1867
 - Anna Catherine Yessel 1791-1868 1871
 - (a) Mathew Margaret Hudges 1912
 - Harry Coadley 1913 1928 1929
 - (1) Mathew Coadley 1926
 - Alma Means 1934
 - (2) Stuart Means 1946
 - (b) Betty Ann Coadley 1948
 - James Parker 1952
 - (1) Kenneth Parker 1972
- (f) Hudges William John Hudges 1874
 - Queenie Millard 1884
 - (1) Jess Elizabeth Hudges 1934
 - Gordon Wilson 1938
 - (1) Don Wilson 1942
 - (2) Kevin Wilson 1949
 - (2) Maryann Hudges 1939
 - John Quinn
 - (1) Douglas Quinn 1950
 - (2) Bradley Quinn 1951
 - (3) John Quinn 1953
 - (4) Joe Quinn 1955
 - (3) William Stanley Hudges 1942
 - Jean Cagle 1943
 - (1) William Hudges Jr. 1945
 - (2) Susan Hudges 1947
 - (3) Ryan Hudges 1948
 - (4) Carl Hudges 1948
 - Douglas Sullivan 1949
 - (1) Carolyn Sullivan 1950
 - (2) Sherry Sullivan 1957
 - (5) Sandra Hudges 1952
 - James Coady 1953
- (g) Timothy Todd Hudges 1958
 - Thomas Finkbe
- (h) W. Douglas (Tad) Hudges 1918
 - Clifford Graham died 1950
 - (1) Donald Graham
 - Lucile
 - (2) Douglas Graham
 - (3) Bruce Graham



James Hudges Gump

- (4) Debbie Graham 1938
James, Bensenville
- (5) Elmer John Hudgins (2d) 1938-1945
James, Mordial, Wilson.
 - (1) Timothy Hudgins
 - (2) Douglas (Timothy) Hudgins
- (6) William Wallace Hudgins Jr. 1940
m. 1. Jean Elaine Gilman 1954
 - (1) Beverly Jean Hudgins 1961
Vaughan, Hurdley, Teale 1969
 - (1) Wendy Teale 1981
 - (2) Jeffrey Teale 1983
 - (3) Josh Teale 1985
- m. 2. Gary Dwyer
 - (2) Alex Hudgins
 - (1) Alex Hudgins Jr. 1981
- (7) Edward Louis Hudgins 1928
Lou Carol Matheson 1954
 - (1) Cheryl Ann Hudgins 1967
Eric Davis
 - (1) Tracy Davis 1988
 - (2) John Davis 1973
 - (2) Wayne Hudgins 1967
Christina
 - (1) Kimberley Hudgins 1984
 - (2) Ryan Hudgins 1989
 - (3) Brian Hudgins 1978
Barry Lawson
 - (1) Ryan Lawson 1978
- (8) Clara Adelaide Hudgins 1927
Alfred Corcoran
 - (1) Eliza Corcoran
 - (2) Paula Corcoran
 - (3) Emily Corcoran
 - (4) Elizabeth Corcoran
 - (5) William Corcoran
 - (6) Douglas Corcoran
 - (7) Clara Ann Corcoran 1971
- (9) Bertha Ellen Hudgins 1927
Bennett
- (10) Laura Evelyn Hudgins 1949
Dennis
- (11) Mary Adeline
Clark

John Hudgins had young learning 33 children. His widow, Clara

Wicks, then married Joseph Wicks and had five more children. John's youngest, Thomas died at sea young, 1861 - 1880. Jess Wiggins lived in Minnesota and Grand Lake. His daughter James was a captain in the Salvation Army. Her husband, James Edward Stamp, had a leg amputated due to a lumber camp accident. Wicks and Milton Wiggins now reside at Fort Ordell. Ethel Wiggins is a librarian with the North York Board of Education.

Samuel Wiggins was killed by lightning. Anne Wiggins died in a fire at the Foster Hotel. Ellen Wiggins passed the exam. Except for Jess all others settled in the U. S. A. Starting Edna married and Lucie Downey in Los Angeles and Mary Clark in California.

Everedy Cusby and Tiny Graham settled in Saskatchewan. Elmer Wiggins died of a heart attack at 35. He was injured working Christmas Eve. William Wallace Wiggins Jr. was born in Mexico but settled in Toronto and Lulu and Edward Wiggins in Port Huron.



Family 6

Aaron Hodge, 1807-1870

Aaron Hodge died at age six. We have no picture of him.



Family 7

William Henry Hudges (b. 1836 - 1907)

Joseph Jane Schoonbe (b. 1840 - 1922)

A. B. Lura Hudges (b. 1870 - 1900)

Edney Trapp (b. 1860 - 1920)



William Henry Hudges



Lura Hudges

William Henry Hudges bought and sold land and held mortgages on a number of properties. He was very active until his sixty death at 68. Mrs. Jane Hudges, a widow for almost 40 years lived at Point Peter.

Ed Trapp (born at Point Peter) for a few years before moving to Cherry Valley where he operated general stores. He spent a year in Chicago for three years. He was active in Secretary of the Conservative Party. He was a staunch member of the United Church. He was most popular for Edney Trapp. He was asked for his opinion of more than 100 times. He died of an incurable stomach affliction. His wife, Lura, was organist at Point Peter Church. She lived a long life, passing in her 80th year at a nursing home in Cherry Valley. Although blind, her mind was clear until the end.

- (4) Charles Neil Tripp 1944 - 1971
 Beulah Tripp 1967
- (4) Clifford Tripp 1939
 Mae Tripp
- (1) Susan Tripp 1961
- (2) Ronald Tripp 1949
- (2) Kate Tripp 1964
- (4) Margaret Tripp 1939
 Melvinie Ruth Lovell 1959
- (1) Paul Luther Lovell 1949
- (2) Lynn Douglas Lovell 1967
- (2) Susan M. Lovell 1949
- (2) Martin Gary Tripp 1951
 Barry Helen Wood 1950
- (1) Mark John Wood 1954
 Leonard Martin Thomas
- (1) Robert Thomas 1971
- (2) Robert Edward Wood 1950
 Dorothy Thompson (on road)
- (2) Shirley Ann Wood (2) 1949 1950





Robert and Norma Wood



Dorothy Wood

San Clarence Delpp farmed at Point Pinos - a fourth generation work on the Delppside place. In 1940 San began harvest with all cousins including family cousins. Clarence was a resident of Point Pinos for 35 years. Clarence and Fincheria were respected citizens of their community. Their son, Clifford, is a partner with McFarland Construction and Commercial Carpet, Berkeley.

Marguerite Tripp and Mollington Lucifora are busy farmers at E. St. Pinos.

Norma Tripp and Milton Wood recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Married March 14, 1938 they recall leaving Point Pinos by bus and getting up were stopped at the Methodist Parsonage in Pinos. The road was not ploughed but they managed to break through the snow at Reddy's Corners. Their Anniversary was observed at their home on the Cherry Valley. Milton read "While there was not much snow this time there were many, many gifts. tributes to the occasion in which they are held by their many relatives and friends. Norma, like her mother, was a resident of Point Pinos Church. She was born in Odessa. Milton Wood was well known as a choir keeper in Cherry Valley for three years and then as a sheep farmer and brother of Joseph. He retired in 1972.

Daughter Marie Wood married Leonard Thomas, a 1938 incoming graduate of Queens 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, 1980 at age 2

Family 8

Frances Hedges (179 1802 - 1869)

Hugh Macdonald (171 1827 - 1878)

A young son died 1865



Hugh and Frances Macdonald

Frances Hedges grew up in the South Bay area, close to the old Baptist 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. Frances became a school teacher on Wolfe Island where she met and married Hugh Macdonald, a farmer. They lived there until his death. Frances then moved to Kingston where she kept a home on 100 Alfred St., opposite a park. When her brother George and his wife died, Frances took their only child Annie (Franky) 12 and raised her. Two years later this had just died, but Edmund Hedges (Franky's) 11 and raised her. Edmund's mother had died a few months after she was born.

In 1868 Hannah Macdonald went along on a visit to visit Mary Matthews (Franky's) 40 on Collingwood. She was taking ill and died there. She is buried on Wolfe Island beside her husband Hugh.

Family 9

- Charles A. Dodge (7th 1828 - 1912)
 m. 1. Amanda Rose (2nd 1832 - 1898)
 A. Amanda May Dodge (1st 1872 - 1972)
 B. Harvey Dodge (3rd 1878 - 1962)
 C. Anne E. Dodge (4th 1894 - 1966)
 D. Lois Anne Dodge (5th 1916 - 1947)
 E. Raymond Dodge (7th 1944 - 1992)
 m. 2. Mary Elizabeth (1st 1922 - 1942)



Charles A. Dodge



Amanda Rose

My grandfather, Charles Dodge, farmed in Babylon on the homestead where William Dodge 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 traded. His great hobby was collecting birds. In 1888, about the export of Canadian grain and wool to the American breweries, thus saving the country a agricultural trade war with apple orchards and dairy farming. Charles Dodge married Amanda Rose, the youngest daughter of John Rose.



Charles and Mary's home, 1845-1850.
Ansonia home

Dread disease was evident in this family as Mary died at 34 months and Harvey at 7 years of diphtheria and typhoid. Their mother, Almira died a few months after the birth of her 12th child.

Grandfather Charles must have been at the longest side of the fence with Anne Williams, I baby Hammond and a big farm to look after. But let my mother describe this period from her "memory book." "In 1845, when our family consisted of father, Anne, two, school teacher Thomas Williams being an summer assistant and William Johnson who worked for father. Grandma Esther Hodge had gone to live with Aunt Abigail Hughes and the housekeeper, Sister Z. had gone at the same time. We felt very sad to watch of those departed. John, Aunt Hannah Macdonald had come from Kingston and later, Raymond home with her.

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

In the midst of this chaos, the arrival of summer, cousin May Hodge (Family 18) came, unknown to hand and recognized 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 good, tall, thin, slight, blue eyes, golden hair to think and long she could sit at it, she was a young beauty. The boys looked around her. As there were no telephones, sometimes two came to our window. One was John, dead whom she married many years later. I doubt if she ever gave him a second thought at the time. Also Cain W. and Elmer M. who was decidedly serious, several others and my favorite, Andy P. (nephew) of a very prepossessing group. They were engaged

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May Catherine Bridges



May Catherine Bridges

Andy attended a college in winter and worked on one of his father's boats in summer when he got with my almost total paralysis, 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 and I had went to town shopping, a distance of 14 miles, including a steep hill. May's youngest sister, Phyllis, 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 Ed Johnson would know what was wrong, I decided to reveal him. He was showing May in the kitchen field of Ed's farm. I suddenly remember running all the way there. As it was a very serious matter, he pulled me up on the porch and down steps. He took one look at our cake and ordered them. It turned out very well. We had followed May's recipe. She had left out the flour.

One day in 1950 Anne returned from town and said to me: Ed Johnson had been in the States for 1 night and they had laughed at his recalled the story about the cake.

Learning that Charles died in 1941, and as I was not yet three, I didn't know him. I asked my mother, Shirley Dodson (Pammy) if, what he remembered of him. The first thought that came to mind, was an incident that happened one Christmas about 1910. Shirley looked up his father and called on neighbors for Christmas presents for a relative who was named Ed. She told two women being William (George). Ed took was almost blind and Charles felt that the condition resulted from his increased drinking of whiskey. Shirley's first call was on "Uncle Charles" as he was called. Charles was known for keeping his finger on the clock and yet Shirley mentioned there never was a more peaceful neighbor.

Harling stated his business and Charles called out "Mary, come up here, this!" He then lifted the long chair in the cellar and they went below. "Here lies the corpse of youth, the old record", smiling looked down and returned, "and after lies the corpse of potatoes, the old record!" He then opened his coat, turned and called Mary to wash and wrap a large piece of pork for him to go with. As they went up the stairs, Charles reached overboard and pulled out three big chops of Morning Johnson, "Here, it wouldn't be Christmas for old Jack without chewing Johnson", "wouldn't it be?" (Perhaps the method of looking after one's neighbors is superior to today's welfare system).

Politeness was important, Charles Hudgin alternated with another strong Tory, Edl Partridge, an school teacher. They had trouble preparing a washed school notebook as the other Baptists were Gents.

One political story that supposedly the three Hudgins was told by grandfather Charles John A. Whitcomb turned up his first bar practice in Marion and was practicing his political career Saturday night he was scheduled to speak at Kingston. A group of his supporters showed up their eyes early Saturday morning and left together. Clarence Marion and Kingston there were 21 police military stopped at them all. When they reached Kingston John A. was in no fit condition to speak. The building he wanted to speak was jam-packed. They let John A. stand in the back and managed to get him up in the platform while his opponent was speaking. John A. sat there a while but it was hot and stuffy. Soon he made a heady walk and everyone in the place knew he was losing out. His opponent had just finished speaking when John A. returned to the platform. He was speechless 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, Jennie, wrote "Father was a very well built man broad shoulders but rather thin. We measured him once and pronounced him 6' tall. His religious revival was "There was only one man standing at 6' tall."

John Hudgin remembers life on his father's Baptists farm. There was maple syrup and maple sugar in large quantities. Piles of maple sugar candy were given as prizes for company and Rogers and home or for work well done. Meat, sugar and flour were all brought by the train.

She remembers her time teachers at Salisbury School, S. S. #11. "The teacher usually boarded with us. I remember Sarah James George Fennell and later Francis Bickham. Emma Ackerman Alice Lewis, Theresa McGovern, 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



Agnes and Richard Foster



James L. Hodge

attended by their parents. George Roberts spent his leisure hunting and fishing. Later he moved to Indianapolis.

Charles Maxwell attended this school along with all his 16 nephews and nieces and also father's family, Harvey, Susan and I.

Agnes Hodge remembers some of the pupils who attended Bishop School: Ed Lowery, Susan Lowery, Marion Lowery, Ed Martin, George Henry, George Bates, Lew Bennett, Sarah Hodge, Della Martin, George Hodge, Henry Adams, Herb Young, Adam Young, Fred Smith, Maude Smith, Robert Thompson, Henry Moore family, Ella, Will and Agnes, Anne, Mabel, Mary, William Moore family - Ed, Edna, Anne, Frances, Bertha, George, Elsie, Martin and Laura Lowery, Augustine Clay, Martha Clay, Clara, George and Flora Farrington, Louise and Ella McCormick, Ella Farrington, William Farrington, Lucile Hodge, William Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Estley, Lewis and Charles Delmage, Alice and Edna Collins, Maymie, Nellie and Helen Whitman, Gertrude and Florence Freeman, Jennie, Harry and Ivy Whitman, Anne, Edna and Edna Washburn, Elvella and Colleenwood Farrington, Harvey and Arthur Farrington, Corcoran and Elvella McCormick, Mabel, Bertha and Henry Brown, Agnes and John Smith, Richard, Alice and Ella Whitman, Will and Margaret Kelly, Ben and Theodore Miller, John Raymond Brown, Agnes Foster, Laura Hodge.

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

responsibility to walk the mile daily up Bass's lane to get the mail. She was worst not to walk under trees because of ferns. She knew she was half way when she passed the large Nutcracker trees (now still dead). These green ferns pushed outwards as they grew far from their natural habitat.

Some contiguity. There were often a number of wild animals. Thompson father most feared and which was the most plentiful was the lynx. Also there were wolves and bears in smaller numbers. A loaded double-furvelled sled, gun always pointed on a sled near the riding, a necessity in every house.

A few years after Amanda died, Charles married Mary Outrigger. The garden we know, the greenhouse when had the happy faculty of hanging our cultivated flowers with small but delicate, fresh odour throughout between spaces.

Grandfather Charles moved to his Cherry Valley Road farm, two miles from Plover, in 1900 but did not sell his Plover farm to George Bingham until 1910. His son, Aaron Thompson Bingham, was to be married with Anna Bingham (Family ID, probably built near the farm, developing one of the County's best game bird habitats, nearby. My brother Clem and I spent our schooling vacations on this farm. We loved walking by hand, we walked, we finished. For a house we rode Gary Wood's milk wagon into the cherry factory. One dragged along in a turn on Saturday night, the day we kept open the garden. We were standing and we pulled the last sled off the machine. We got the machine that was enough for a show, we even had a chocolate bar.

Uncle Aaron, a bachelor, retired in 1910 and his nephews, Clem Franchet, took over the farm. Aaron and his aging step mother Mary had been joined by his sister, Anna Bingham Franchet, some a widow, in 1900. All three retired to the farmhouse atop the hill. Here Aaron tended his bees, pears and apple orchards.

We remember some of the hired men. Norman Jaynes, Bert Stanton and some who worked the farm on shares like Ted Holman and an expert cattle man, Rufus Smith.

Whenever we went we never heard an animal work spoken about Aaron Bingham. He was a strong Conservative. He enjoyed the hardest work. His famous picture, "The Plover, 1900" hangs sentimentally on my den wall. We enjoyed many fishing trips to Point Threeway picking up Al Outrigger at Milford on the way.

- 2) Lois Anne Hudges (M) 1978 - 1987
- Richard Martin Proctor (M) 1979 - 1982
- 3) Charles Lloyd Proctor 1988
- Gladya Barlow Fay 1981
- 4) Jo Anne Proctor 1941
- Lawrence A. Jensen 1989
- 5) Leslie Jensen 1989
- 6) Dorothy Charles Jensen 1971
- 7) Susan Proctor 1942
- 8) L. Chad Shaw 1943
- 9) Z. Robert MacLean 1988
- 10) Clement Hudges Proctor (M) 1949 - 1989
- Jacqueline Judy 1974
- 11) Richard (Dick) Proctor 1941
- Fred Park
- 12) Peter Proctor 1942
- Barbara Skoff
- 13) Tom Proctor 1978
- 14) Christopher Clint Proctor 1978
- 15) Betty Jane Proctor 1947



Gladys and Charles Proctor



Jo Anne and her family

My brother, James Hudges, worked on a women's unit in Maryland and both he & I worked some in Watts House, N.J. He met Dick Proctor in New York City and they were married in the Lutheran Church Around the Corner. They settled in Tacoma where he became Sales Manager of Plastic Expressions and

Electricians. Dad worked on a sports career for his sons and Chris and I were happy recipients of \$1 for every football game run and every goal in hockey.

Mrs. Charles, the writer, was born in Poland and named after her grandfather. In less than a year the family had moved to Toronto. My education included Toronto Normal School and U. of Toronto, extensively. After five years of teaching and thirty five years as school principal and superintendent we have built a retirement home at First Truroville. We made good use of our summer holiday months, spending warm summers at the home at Horawa and Deseronto. Some summers spending a good week and 10 summers enjoying a private boy's camp at Marham Lake. The latter was a family project, Charles acting as Camp Mother, Joe as an Junior Camp Mother and Susan leading hiking.

We have been active in community and service clubs, having served as president of the Toronto-Keweenaw Heights Rotary Club, North York Proctor's Association, Keweenaw Association, Canada Organ Club, Keweenaw Island Mothers Dining Club, North York Historical Society. We were honoured as a recipient of the 1967 Canada Medal.

On our property is an old barnhouse which now houses my antique collection. We have my grandfather's old horse hair furniture items. 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 in good use. Grandmother's picture looks down on her spending wheel and the clock is nearby, but neither shows the time. We have two wooden baby beds as reminders of the Polynesian days. We even have grandfather's 1911 license plate. It is genuine 1911. An alloy plate that surfaced when Fred was 101, the former Porcupine school principal, showed a 1911 plate for my collection. It was 1911! Grandmother's old optician record player still plays Harry Lauder records.

We spend the winters in Arizona.

Daughter Jo Anne attended Earl Hall C.T. St. Clementine, Queen's U. and graduated from Toronto Western Hospital with her Nursing degree. Larry Jensen from Connecticut was a Communist at our boys' camp. They are married and living in W. Haverbury, Conn. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence U. at Concord, N.Y. and is an Officer with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Mother and father is living.

Susan lives in Ottawa where her husband, Hector MacLennan, is a bank manager for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They reside at 116 St. Jean St. E.



Thomas and Eleanor Marlowe



Jacqueline and Elton Foster



Richard Foster

Clarence Hudgins Foster became Superintendent of North York City's before passing the Air Force. Reluctant to civilize life, he represented Commonwealth Florida and a member of other organizations.

In 1911 he was charged to take over the dairy farm of his Uncle Aaron Hudgins. When his boys proved they could operate the farm, Clarence opened up an electrical supplies and service business in Hillsville, Glen Foster and Associates. It was on a 1914 or '15 that he got in his job in Windsor that he met with an unusual electrical accident.

Now that graduated in Journalism from Carleton College, Ontario. A clever history played himself, he wrote reports for the Toronto Telegram before being Action Lead for the same paper. He was adopted probably when presented to Municipal Affairs. He then went into P.R. work with C.I.P.R. and then was named as his Speechwriter and Executive Assistant to Opposition Leader Stephen Leves. N.E.P. (The Hudgins family had been Collaborative back to John A. Macdonald). Now that Toronto has the 1996 Jays Baseball Team, Jack has transferred his loyalty to them and is now writing for the Globe and Mail.

Foster Foster operated the Foster farm for a number of years, managing a neighbouring farm in the process. When his father died he went out and turned to Municipal Accounting. Following a course at Loyola College and they have joined in the Dominican order. He married Barbara Smith of Wellington, a graduate of Ontario General Hospital.

Sheila Jean Foster drove a truck when she was 15, she is out on the back lanes. She had only one hair curler, she changed some make ups one day. When asked what was wrong, she answered, "I don't know" as she stepped out of the car on her roller skates. Hudgins worked in a bank for a few years but is now a Consultant for Retarded Children. She passed without she played hockey, she raised horses. Now it is snowmobiles.



Barbara and John Foster



Sheila Jean Foster

Sgt. Olive Lawrence Foster 1935

Known Girl 1944

(a) Carol Anne Girl 1939

(b) Ellen Christie 1944

(c) Richard Christie 1945

(d) Cathy Christie 1947

(e) Jay Christie 1945

(f) Known Girl 1948

Prison Steward

(1) Michelle Sheppard 1977

(2) Michael Sheppard 1978

(a) John Girl 1949



Olive Foster Girl



Known Girl

Olive Foster married Kyle Girl, Inspector of Detentions, Metropolitan Toronto. Foster was highly interested in enforcement recently. He and his partner are going south for stamping out drug traffic in Toronto during the winter and spring. In one year alone, they took more than 200 hard drug positions in prison. He and Olive are settled in Newmarket.

Daughter Carol Anne Girl graduated with honours from the U. of Toronto. She married Lt. John C. Christie, U. of Toronto and Pacific U. Carol Anne is a high school and junior high school teacher at Home Elementary in North York while husband Alvin after two years with the Ontario Police Recruitment Commission's Division of Research is now a specialist with Ontario Hydro. In the summer Carol and Al are neighbours of ours in Port Toronto where they plan to do some sailing.



Carol Anne Christie



Dr. Arthur Christie



Elaine Haggard



Peter Haggard

Thomas Galt graduated from the School of Nursing, Kingston General Hospital, the married Peter Whagstad of Kingston. He is a family physician and a Chartered Accountant in Kingston. John Galt after graduating in Business Administration Marketing Sales Operations, and Retail Management has been devoted to follow in his father's footsteps and is a member of Toronto's Forest.

E. A. Thompson (Edgley) 1904 1902

m. J. Harry A. Tyler

m. J. Thompson (Harry) 1911 1908 1908

m. J. McDonald (John) Harry 1907

Matheson (Harold) 1900 1900

m. Sheila Harry 1902

Dr. Noel A. Whistley 1907

m. Constance E. Whistley 1908

m. Clayton Whistley 1909



Raymond Harry



Raymond Harry with Sheila

(m) Edith M. Harry 1905

(m) m. m.

Lee Martin 1911 1912 1907

(m) Ruth Harry 1908

William A. Young 1910

m. James Hamilton Young 1908

Elaine Hamilton 1902

m. Leslie Young 1910

(m) Edith Louise Young 1904

George Macdonald 1902

Edmund's mother, Josephine Rose Hodge, died a few months after her daughter was born. While Edmund was still an infant, her Aunt Francis MacDonald of Kingston became her foster mother. Hodge (Family 1) had been a school teacher on Wolfe Island. Edmund's nickname was Herbie. She was a prolific letter writer. In one of her letters she described her teachers at Kingston High School. It is a story. In 1890 when she was 18 she wrote her sister Annie for a forthcoming visit to her Pomeroy family. She pleaded to be allowed to bring her dog, "Wags" with her. "I want you to ask papa if I can bring him with me. I will bring some money and buy some tin bits at Uncle George's. George Rose (teacher there, Family 207224) and I loved to very expensive. I will not be afraid so that he may bring a home."

Edmund married Harry Tyler. They separated and he went back to the U. S. A. She then married Kenneth Hovey, a western wheat farmer in Montana. He worked 160 acres and had his best years along with his good years. Hovey was selected to run as a Conservative in the British Balfour system. His involvement in politics upset Premier James Gardiner. In his election interview he condemned the James Gardiner machine. Hovey's son married a Hodge (Family 19) for spending his money to keep itself in power. While not successful he thanked his supporters for giving the "Gardiner machine" a severe job.



Edmund Hovey



Hovey and Edith Hovey

Ken Donald Tyler adopted the name, Hovey. He graduated from the U. of Alberta as a mining engineer and for many years until emigration was petroleum engineer for Prince Oil, later Canadian Oil and sold later. Back to the wife. Hovey's was from Quebec but a Saskatchewan school teacher. Their daughter, Sheila, met her Australian husband, Dr. R. A.



Edith Whalley



Dr. Edith Whalley

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

Edith Whalley married Macdonald's nephew, Les Martin, Airport Manager at Windsor. He died suddenly. Edith is a widow.

Edith Whalley and her family went north too, settling in the Peace River district. Bill Young is an insurance salesman. He is a veteran of W W 2. We must share with you a poignant memory by Edith when she was 3. In a thank you letter to her Aunt Anne for some dolls, clothes she wrote a delightful list of juvenile whomey or was it as often to-dog the category some mysterious love for the cat. "I'd like to know why it is a place where old people come from but you are not one."

Dr. Edith Whalley is a Registered Nurse at General Hospital. Edmondo, her husband, George Macdonald is an Electrical Engineer in the Construction Engineering in Edmonton. He has a lot of fields doing construction work.



Edith



Edith



Edith Whalley

Family 10

Mary E. Hodges (75) 1888 - 1957
 Norman Saunders (75) 1888 - 1948



A- Norman Saunders	1888
B- Norman Saunders	1888
C- Myrtle Ann Saunders	1890
D- Helen Saunders	1902
E- Allen Saunders	1910
F- Esther Saunders	1913
G- Alice Saunders	1919
H- Allen Saunders	1924
I- Margaret Saunders	1927

Norman Saunders

Mary and Richard Saunders settled in Okoncho, Cal. Okoncho was a division center at these days and this correspondence was maintained with the exception of C. Myrtle Ann Saunders (Norman Saunders' sister) as a letter writer. "I only met Aunt Mary once. I was excited to death of her but Uncle Richard was another matter. He had a great understanding of children and a sense of humor which he utilized and appreciated well though he was barely."

A. Norman Saunders (b) 1888 - 1948

Emma Nordell

(B) Harvey Saunders died 1912

A. May Hodges (75) 1888 - 1956

See Family 10a

(C) Katherine Louise Saunders

John Deever died 1942

(D) Helen E. Deever 1902

(E) Theodore Saunders

(F) Russell Saunders

Emma

(Grandin Deever)

(G) Trilby Saunders (b) 1914 - 1914

Wm Hastings lived in Collingwood

(H) Hastings Saunders



Persons of Housatonic, This Race (John Harvey & Wilson)

- (k) John Saunders
 son
 (1) John Saunders Jr.
 (A) Andrew Saunders
- (m) David Saunders
 (A) James Saunders
- (n) Dora Saunders (dead in Warrington)
- (o) William Saunders
 m. 1. Mildred (dead in Detroit)
 m. 2. Kate (no issue)
- (p) Walter E. Saunders (d. 1924) 1900
 Large Household (18-1907-1908)
- (q) Mary E. Saunders (died in 1900)
 Mother, Folland (Winnipeg, Ont.)
- (r) Albert Rogers (no issue)
- (s) William Saunders
 m. 1. Myrtle
 (d) Marie Saunders (no issue)
 m. 2. Vera
 (d) Marie Saunders
- (t) Raymond Saunders
 Wife, W. Turner (1910-1911)
 (See Family 1924)



Fisher Family 1902 Birthday

Four Grandchildren—Back Row: John Saunders (left) with daughter, Arthur
Jack Saunders (left) David with son James (left) Helen, Frederick (left) and
Dorothy (right)

(iv) Fisher Grandchildren

Plumson

(a) Figo Saunders

David Armstrong

(b) John Armstrong
Dorothy

(c) Gloria Armstrong

(d) Kent Armstrong

(e) Jack Saunders

(f) Gloria Saunders (as listed)

(g) Thomas Saunders

Henry

(v) Casson Grandchildren

Margaret



Sarah, with Mary and
Malcolm Telford



Frank Dunsford

- ① Wylie Ann Dunsford 1901 1902 - 1940
- 2 Robert Dunsford 1901 1902 - 1940
- (a) Wilfred Dunsford 1901 1902 - 1903
Margaret Gilligan
- (a) Lloyd Dunsford
- (a) Norman Dunsford 1901 1902 - 1972
Mary Dunsford 1901
- (a) Malvina Dunsford 1901
James Irwin McLeish Higgins
- (a) Edward Dunsford 1901
- (a) James Dunsford 1901
- (a) Gordon Darling Dunsford 1901 (a) (a) (a)
- (a) James James Dunsford 1901
Robert Dunsford
- (a) Margaret Ann Dunsford 1901
John Edward Cooper
- (a) William Cooper 1901
- (a) Janet Cooper 1901
- (a) Richard Cooper 1901
- (a) Malvina Cooper 1901
- (a) Stanley Norman Dunsford 1901 (a) (a) (a)
- (a) David Dunsford 1901
Raymond Victor Evans
- (a) Brian Evans 1901
- (a) Mary Ann Evans 1901
- (a) Wylie Evans 1901
- (a) George Evans 1901
- (a) Clegg Evans
- (a) Jack Russell Evans 1901
Della Dunsford
- (a) Ronald Gordon Dunsford 1901



Wylie Ann Dunsford



Norman Barnes



Four Generations Barnes
Mother, Robert, Edward

(1) Glenn Elmer Barnes 1900

Harry Alfred Graham

(1) Carol Graham 1902

(2) Charlotte Graham 1908

(3) Charles Graham 1907

(4) James Graham

(5) Heather Elaine Graham 1962

(6) Tracy Lynn Graham 1965

(2) Alice Mary Barnes 1903

Robert, Springdale Barnes

(1) Paul Robert Barnes 1905

(2) David Robert Barnes 1907

(3) Deborah Lynn Barnes 1968

(4) Gregory Russell Barnes 1969

(5) Mark Barnes 1968

(6) Andrew Barnes 1969

(3) Gladys Helen Barnes 1904

Freeman Robert Barnes

(1) Cynthia Judith Barnes 1958

Ernest Edward Graham

(2) Bradley David Rahn Barnes 1958

(2) Melburn Barnes (d) 1907 - 1908

(2) Harvey Barnes (d) 1906 - 1908

Lillian Thompson (d) 1907 - 1908

(4) Harvey Barnes Jr 1905

(1) Elmer Barnes

(2) Robert Barnes

(4) Lillian Barnes (Kathleen)
Thayer

(4) Harold Barnes (Elizabeth)

(5) Melburn Barnes (Elizabeth)
Baker

(4) Elmer Barnes (Elizabeth)
Garnett Truss

(2) James Elmer (J.E.) Barnes (d) 1911 - 1908

W. 1 - Jess Miller (Chester, Calif.)

(2) daughter (d) 1905

W. 1 - Edward Kabanowski

W. 2 - Raymond Thompson

W. 3 - Samuel May

W. 4 - Marion Ruth Thompson

(2) Nelson Earl Barnes (d) 1908 - 1908

Marie Kabanowski

(4) Esther Barnes R. N. (Rita)

Don McPhee

(2) David Barnes (Elizabeth) (Newmarket)



Marie and Nelson
Barnes with Lillian



Joseph Knoch



Carolyn Knoch

(2) James Knoch (Thornhill)
Friedrich

(1) Stephen Knoch

(2) Janet Knoch R. H.

Robert Watson

(1) Geoffrey Watson

(2) James Watson

(2) John Watson

(2) Bruce Watson

(2nd) Elsie Knoch (71) 1946 - 1975
Walter Knoch (77) 1946 - 1988

(2) Evelyn Knoch 1927

Charles Knoch

(2) Stephen Knoch Jr. 1942

(2) Nancy Knoch 1942

(2) George Knoch 1942

(2) Lois Ferns Knoch 1942

(2) Barbara Knoch 1927

Dr. Helen Graham

(2) Janet Graham 1942

(196) **Shant Ashley Barnes** 1997

Henry Baskley 179, 179A, 179B

(a) **David George (Shant) Baskley** 1978

Grace Scott B. H. 1991

(1) **David Kay Scott Baskley** 1948
Mary White

(2) **David James Baskley** 1971

(3) **Paul Allen Baskley** 1949
Kelli Gordon

(4) **David Scott Baskley** 1979

(5) **Cayle Baskley** 1958

John Ferguson

(6) **Joan Lynn Ferguson** 1976

(7) **Paul Gordon Ferguson** 1976



Shant Baskley



**Murray Kenneth Kathleen Philip Paul Allen
Shant William Katherine Paul and Henry Baskley**

(14) **Kenneth Owen Baskley** 1951

Deborah Harrison 1955

(1) **Kathleen Owen Baskley** 1950

(2) **Murray Owen Baskley** 1945

(a) **Kathleen Baskley** 1951

George Alfred Rogers

(1) **Murray Rogers** 1944

(2) **Jim Paul Rogers** 1951

(3) **Louise Ann Rogers** 1954

- (2) Stella Rose Sashley 1907
- Fred Joseph Matheson 1909
- (1) Leo Frederick Matheson 1904
- (2) Prior Jay Matheson 1908
- (a) James Allen Sashley 1902
- Marjorie Armstrong
- (1) James Sashley 1904
- (2) Fred Allen Sashley 1908
- (3) Gerald Lane Sashley 1905
- (4) Corey Elmer Sashley 1907
- (5) Murray Edwin Sashley 1909
- Gayle Moore
- (1) Cyril Gordon Sashley 1943
- (2) Fred Sashley 1941
- (a) Evelyn Sashley 15 June 1949

Frederick Joseph Matheson is a Flying Officer with the RCAF, North Bay.

Edith Sashley and son have been businessmen in Collingwood for 40 years.

Fred Sashley has been a Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Edith and Walter Sashley spent their winters in Florida, returning to Canada in 1909. Edith was driving with Walter returning to the front seat. He widened suddenly and pushed the wheel steering them into a ditch and a tree. Walter was killed. Edith spent her last years in Barrie close to her sister, Hazel.

Hazel lived alone in Barrie with her daughter, Beulah. Some Research and had opened a grocery store next door. Allen is Director of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Peel.

Robert James and Frank Rogers live in Granada Hills, California where he is a painting contractor.

Kathleen Sashley married Miss Brown who is a P. Eng. with Johnson & Higgins Limited. Sons Jim and Murray are McGill graduates.

Murray Sashley is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastview, Scarborough.

D Helen Mae Sashley 1911 1912 - 1913

Joseph Preston Dean 1913 1915 - 1916

(1) Richard A. Dean 1916 1920 - 1921

Eric Williams 1921 1924 - 1925

(1) Gertie Jean Johnson 1925

(2) Dave Dean 1925 1929 - 1930

(3) Helen Dean 1931 1935 - 1936

(1) I. - Edna Leeper 1935 1937 - 1938

(2) Margaret Leeper 1937 1938 - 1939

Ernest De Gault



Robert Henderson and
J. Frederick Davis



Robert A. Davis

- (1) Richard De Gault 1900
- (2) James De Gault 1902
- (3) Mark De Gault 1904
- (4) Edwin De Gault 1905

(5) Terry Loeper 1906

Orrin Lundman

- (6) Jeffery Lundman 1907

Robert Davis co. 8. Charles Frederick (67) 1901 1909

- (7) Richard Frederick 1908

Carl Weber

- (8) Edwin Frederick 1908

- (9) Katherine Frederick 1901

- (10) Katherine Frederick 1908

Robert Jones

- (11) Doris Jones 1902

- (12) Olive Frederick 1907

Wanda Wilson (in 1904)

- (13) Helen Frederick 1908

Nancy Edwards

- (14) Richard Frederick 1902

- (15) Lee Ellen Frederick 1904

- (16) William Frederick (17) 1903 1905

- (17) Oliver Davis 1902 (18) 1903

- (19) William Galtner 1901 1903 1905

- (a) Lena Maria Dean (78) 1859-1932
 - m 1. Frederickson (28) 1879-1919
- (a) John Milford-Cassidy 1894
 - m 1. Esther Williams (24) 1894-1942
 - (1) Allen W. Cassidy (28) 1919-1942
 - Edna Catherine Carlson
 - John W. 2- Lawrence S. Smith 1907
- (a) Margaret E. Casson (25) 1840-1879
 - Mary McMath 1841 1855-1882
 - (1) Floyd William McMath 1858
 - John Shirley Davidson 1882
 - (2) Allen B. McMath 1902
 - (3) Carol Ann McMath 1928
- (a) Verne Isabelle Casson 1849
 - m 1. Edward Willis (28) 1849
 - m 2. C. G. Davidson 1902-1945 1972

Lena married 2. Charles Butler Stephens (77) 1871-1932
 Lena's son, lost his life in a burning car on highway 2 near
 Wilcoxon

- (a) Mary Edith Dean (24) 1864-1898
 - Willie C. Turner
- (a) Clarence Wm. Turner (28) 1894-1967
 - Laura Cassman
 - (1) Marjot Turner 1918
 - Thomas
 - (2) Stanley Turner
 - (2) Mathias Turner
 - Thelma
 - (4) Louis Turner
 - (5) George Turner
 - (6) Gary Turner
- (a) Edna Anna Turner (45) 1899-1932
 - Melville Barrett
 - (1) Melville Barrett, Jr. 1928
 - (2) Gerald Barrett 1938
 - (3) Jerry Barrett (28) 1934-1971
- (a) Catherine Rosa Turner (2) 1848-1919
- (a) Florence M. Turner (28) 1894-1934
- (a) Edna Louise Turner (2) 1855-1922
 - (1) Everett Turner 1924 (bachelor)
- (a) Anna George Dean (42) 1867-1971
 - Mary Milford (Milly) Cassman
- (a) Esther Anna Dean (24) 1854-1879
- (a) Margaret Isabelle Dean (20) 1859-1948
 - John W. Lawrence



Alice Jean Matthews

- (a) Lillian K. Lawson 1911
Everett, Wash.
- (1) Raymond Smith
- (a) Ethel Lillian Lawson (a) 1924-1934
Champion
- (1) Betty Champion
- (2) Ingene Champion
- (3) Allen Champion
- (4) Sharon Champion
- (5) Jim Champion
- (a) Edna Gary Lawson 1938 (died)
- (a) Marion Marion Lawson 1943
West Haven
- (a) (died) (died)
- (a) Alice Lydia Dean 1952
- (a) 1. Arthur Harrington (Applwood)
- (a) Virginia Lucille Harrington 1952
Philo Taylor
- (1) Donald Dean Taylor 1948
- (2) James Paul Taylor 1947
- (3) Margaret Ross Taylor 1958
Edward Williams
- (a) m. 2. Helen Ann Matthews
- (a) Maurine Ellen Dean (a) 1957, 1959
- (a) 1. Emma Webb
- (a) Margaret Jean Dean (a) 1955 (a) 1974
Gordie Burgs
- (1) Shirley Burgs
- (a) Nina Louise Dean 1958
Harold Matthews
- (1) Ed Matthews
- (2) Terry Matthews
- Matthews, F. Mary M. Brown
- (1) Leonard Marvin Dean 1944
- (2) Dorothy Helen Dean 1947
- (a) 1948-1954 (a) 1955-1957

Richard A. Dean left his mark. He died at 87 two months after breaking his hip. He was a life of service. He came to the town of Newswell via father in 1879. 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 1089-1936, following which he occupied the office of clerk and treasurer. He retired in 1933. He was an officer of several community and service organizations. Daughter Grace Gaskins lives in Newswell. She is proud of the dedicated contribution her father left the town.

E - James Saunders (III) 1872 - 1933

Agnes Kennedy

(1) Thomas Saunders

Marion

(2) Mary Ann Saunders

Edna Leiby

F - Robert Saunders (son) 1872 - 1939

Walker Bryan

(1) Arthur Bryan (Clayton)

Isabel

G - John L. (Jr.) Saunders (son) 1872 - 1900

W. H. Saunders (son) (son)

H - John Saunders (III) 1873 - 1939

Mary Helen (Clayton)

(1) Helen Keller

as 1 - Don Brewster

(2) Theodore Brewster

(3) Donald Brewster

(4) Richard Brewster

(5) Lois Brewster

Michael Brewster

(1) Stephen Knott

Edna as 2 - Edward Wright

(2) Mabel Keller (Clayton)

I - Margaret (Margaret Saunders) (II) 1877 - 1928

James Cooper (son) (son)



James Saunders



John Keller (center) with
Helen and Mabel

Family 11

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Adeline Hayden 1821 1897 1923
 Archer C. Hayden 1822 1897 1922

- A. Arthur Hayden 1861
- B. George Hayden 1862
- C. Nelson Hayden 1867
- D. James L. Hayden 1875
- E. Amanda Hayden 1872



Archer Hayden



Adeline Hayden Hayden

Both Adeline Hayden and Archer Hayden were born in the year Maine Yankee came to the tropics and all have long and useful lives. We recall the many-voiced greetings tendered to that departed, at their home in Pleasant View, on the Orange Valley Road. I regret that my mother obtained herself from this group photograph because she was pregnant with me, a condition which in those days called for discreet isolation.

Archer Hayden in his youth lived on the homestead in Wisconsin, a U.S.A. property grant. His pleasant, southern manner made friends for him wherever he went.



Superstition - 1935

Back Row: Bishop, Lutz, George Gordon, Franklin, Howard,
Clara, Sam, Clara, Mabel

Front Row: T. George, Father, Emil, Sam



In a letter to Anne Hilda Proctor, Clara Robinson wrote 22 months later: "Do you remember how we used to play 'Lost Ray'? Nobody here has heard of the game. I can see grandma (Juliana) is haphaz as plain. The red blanket 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 shout to one of them when she was ready to sit down, her pen with the knapping and her pipe had undergrowth on a window frame to stand. And you coming up every day half with your legs in sideways. It all comes back to me. With you and brother James could walk to me."

Maude Evans provided an amusing incident about her grandmother, Adelaide, who was married to the same name as her brother, William. Shortly after the double wedding, William and Adelaide left on sailing vessels. The brother, James and a cousin, 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 friend's house, they found their path about to be cut down to their own door.

A. Edwin Hughes (181 1851 - 1905)

Michael Hughes (181 1848 - 1905)

Two Family 12

B. George Edwin Hughes (181 1882 - 1908)

Ann J. Evers 1888 1945 - 1945



George E. Hughes



Raymond and Ann J. Hughes



James and Edwin Evans

George Hughes was born in North Maryborough, On Dec. 25, 1908. He married Amy Jane Roberts of Newellborough. They made their home at a farm on the Ridge Road, a few miles from P.O. 12 where they raised chickens. Because of their poverty stricken life they had many friends. They were from Meriden, Conn. Amy was noted for her lovely flower gardens.

(1) George Raymond Hughes (75) 1907 - 1967

Amy Hughes (74) 1907 - 1961

(2) John Hughes (54) 1907 - 1959

James H. Hanna

(1) Donald Hanna 1908

Shirley Foster

(2) Stanley Hanna 1908

Martha Ross

(3) Mark Hanna 1909

(2) Keith Hanna 1907

Barbara Allen

(4) Alice Hanna 1907

(5) Keith Hanna 1908

(3) James Hanna 1908

(2) George Hanna 1908

Shirley Manning

(4) Esther Hanna 1911

(5) James Hanna 1912

(4) Lloyd J. Hanna 1909

Edith Davis

(4) Stephen Hanna 1942

(5) Kevin Hanna 1945

(3) Philip Hanna (71) 1907 - 1978

(3) Paul Hanna 1945

(2) Keith Hughes (52) 1905 - 1957

Gertrude Collier

(1) Arthur Hughes (5) 1908 - 1911

(2) Lawrence John Hughes 1908

Mary Ferguson

(4) James Philip Hughes 1914

(2) Bruce Hughes 1917

Leola Hardy

(4) Wm. Brian Hughes 1908

(4) Roger Hughes 1911

Detmund D. Thompson

(2) Keith James Hughes 1918



Keith Hughes

- (4) Lloyd G. Hughes 1911
 Curtis S. Davis (deceased)
 (4) Phyllis Irene Hughes 1914
 John F. Howard



Lloyd Hughes

- (1) Ann Howard 1928
 Wayne Lathrop
 (4) Golden Lathrop 1930
 (2) Ann Howard 1949
 Richard Schenkels
 (4) Stephen Skotnicki 1968
 (2) Donald Howard 1977
 Nancy Walters
 (4) Arley Newton Hughes 1985
 Harold Rigg
 (1) Douglas Rigg 1986
 Carol Grooms 1988
 (4) Allen Rigg 1988
 (2) Jessica Rigg 1989
 (2) Richard Rigg 1991

Raynor Hughes married Amelia Hughes in 1908. He and Clarence Ross (Plan 7) operated the Hughes and Ross Meat Market for a number of years before the end of the West. Raynor and Amelia left Pecos in 1917 with Edna, Kent and Lloyd and settled on a farm at Greenshields, Alberta. Four Phyllis and Alice were born. One by one the sons and daughters returned to Pecos. Edna, if Cassidy could tell, was very interested. But the parents remained, retiring about 1950. Amelia was very active in her church.

Edna's daughter Edna married James Huxar. She was a

1941年，日本帝国主义侵华战争进入最残酷的阶段，上海租界被封锁，许多文化界人士流亡到香港。在这一特殊时期，许多文化界人士聚集在香港，共同商讨抗敌救国的方略。

1942年，香港沦陷，许多文化界人士被转移到内地。在这一特殊时期，许多文化界人士聚集在内地，共同商讨抗敌救国的方略。





Lloyd and Phyllis Hughes

practical nurse and served camp in the Woodfield area and was very active in the Free Methodist Church. Her grandson, 7-year old Phyllis Hughes, was the unfortunate victim of a train accident near Delmar in 1914. He was crossing a railroad bridge with another Kevin, age 11, when a freight train suddenly appeared. They ran ahead and Kevin was able to jump to safety. The father, Lloyd Hughes, a former independent school-teacher helped search for the body, not knowing his son was the victim. Lloyd is a former President of Peoria Collegiate Student Council. Fred Evans is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is now doing postgraduate work in Public Insurance in Toronto. Lloyd recently, George Evans operated Evans's Supermarket Service Station on Peoria's Main St.

Kath Hughes left the West in 1901 for Fort Mifflin. There he learned railroad work, four years later was called back to his parents at St. Elizabeth, Ontario, and has since continued to live for his years at which time his father's role was told and Gertie moved to Belleville. Kate Hughes continues to live.

Lloyd C. Hughes married Cora Davis in 1916, having joined the Railroads and Prince Edward Regiment. He was employed by Pennsylvania 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 Peoria. She married John Howard and they settled in a lake home in the Ridge Road area of Peoria. They suffered a heavy loss in

eventually, machinery and produce when a fire levelled their barn. But they rebuilt. In 1926 they retired to Florida.

Before Arthur Douglas is also a graduate nurse. Married to hard working Harold Day. They operate a home at Woodmont Cottage. Harold is a master of all trades including electricity. Ben Douglas has built a new home adjacent to his parents.

(20) Ruby Ellen Douglas (d. 1968) 1974

Rosa Veltens (d. 1969) 1949

(21) Stanley Veltens 1952

Kenneth Klinghans

(22) Allen Veltens 1952

Lorraine Wilson

(23) Carolyn Veltens 1957

(24) Virginia Veltens 1960

(25) Lyndon Veltens 1961

(26) Nancy Veltens 1966



Arthur, World War Anniversary 1918

Rosa and Eda Veltens

Stanley, Eda and Ruby 1952

- (2) Marcus Valdez 1935
 - Harry Schuler
 - (1) Marcus Schuler 1932
 - (2) Wanda Schuler 1942
- (3) Jean Valdez 1926
 - Charles Gildcrest
 - (1) Charles Gildcrest 1927
 - (2) Laura Gildcrest 1928
 - (3) Lora Gildcrest 1941
 - (2) Mattie Gildcrest 1944
- (4) Myra Valdez 1941
 - Oliver Christopherson
 - (1) E. Christopherson 1942
 - (2) Paul Christopherson 1943
 - (3) Lora Christopherson 1945
- (5) Hazel Valdez 1945
 - William Christie
 - (1) Ella Rae Christie 1954
- (6) M. Elmer Valdez 1945
 - E. Mary Perkins 1954
 - (1) Philip Lee Valdez 1947
 - Beverly Price
 - (1) Deane Lee Valdez 1952
 - (2) Mary Valdez 1976
 - (3) Shelley Valdez 1971
- (7) Glenn Valdez 1948
 - Jack Ramsey
- (8) Lorne Valdez 1950
 - Murray Challenger
- (9) Adam Valdez 1952
- (10) Ross Valdez Jr. 111 1953
- (11) Rita Valdez 1956
 - Verna Lindberg
 - (1) Janet Lindberg 1945
 - Charles Smith 1942
 - (1) Coda Smith 1947
 - (2) Kenneth Lindberg 1948
 - Paul Jones
 - (1) Tracy Ann Lindberg 1970
 - Frank Lindberg 1971
 - (3) Donald Lindberg 1951
 - (4) Garry Lindberg 1952
 - Maryann
 - (1) Jack Lynn Lindberg 1974
 - (5) Oliver Lindberg 1955
- (12) Aubrey Valdez (indist) 1958

Lila Hughes married Ross Vallon in Pictou in 1936. They moved to Vancouver, B.C., Alberta, in 1937 where they operated a large farm. Visiting in 1940, Donald Macky of A.A. wrote, "Lila is a wonderful rider for a woman of her age." She died in 1975 leaving 32 great grandchildren. Aunt Lila was very interested in the family history and we regret we have to date she did not get to see that publication. When we visited her in 1976, we found she stayed up half the night studying the Hughes name books. She was a constant subscriber of the Pictou Courier. Ross Vallon was born in the Pictou area on the C.N.R. Vallon farm which has been purchased by the Lake District Cement Co. Ross owned his life around his home, church and family. He loved nature, his two varieties being a specialty.

Edward and Stanley Vallon and his brother Oliver operate the very large Vallon wheat farm in "St. George" Pictou. Stanley and Oliver are active members of their church. Both are married. Stanley has two son's on the Mount Creek school.

Stanley's daughter married Henry Scholte who, after 18 years, returned to education qualify to teach and teaching. He was a scholarship. At the present time the school principal stated "The 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. He is absolutely terrific achievement."

Ross Vallon and husband William Scholte are both born

in the Alberta Crowsfoot on the Peace River, Glenn Vallon II, Don Wainwright, spoke out, as reported in the newspaper, "Crowsfoot Who made a hole ran have plenty of his without a 'He's proved it' She called for sister retirement.



Donald Hughes

- 1001 Roger Carmel N. Hughes 1904 1905 - 1972
- 1002 Margaret Barry 1904 1905 - 1972
- 1003 Robert Hughes 1927
- 1004 Len Earl Harnden 1971 1948 - 1972
- 1005 William Len Hughes 1948
- 1006 Katherine Ross
- 1007 William Kenneth Hughes 1979
- 1008 Kenneth Ross 1979
- 1009 Patricia Ann Hughes 1948
- 1010 Ernest Gay Hughes 1952
- 1011 Michael Ross
- 1012 Stanley Hughes (father) 1900
- 1013 Edna E. Hughes 1905 1906 - 1972
- 1014 Stanley T. Ross 1971 1972 - 1972
- 1015 Raymond N. Hughes 1948 1900 - 1950
- 1016 Helen C. Morgan 1948 1904 - 1950

(a) R. Douglas Hughes 1962

Alan Harris

(1) Scott Douglas Hughes 1962

(2) Hughes-Graig Hughes 1962

(3) Kathryn Ann Hughes 1964

(b) F. Margaret Hughes 1962

Alan R. Marsh

(1) Kevin R. Marsh 1969

(2) Andrew R. Marsh 1972



Samuel M. Hughes



Robert Hughes

By W. W. I. Gurnet Hughes wrote such interesting letters home that several were printed in the *Pacific Guardian*. One was reprinted in the *Greenland* column of the *British Canadian*.

"The Navy Drugged Flight, Lord Hughes R/W" In answer to a cable: "Are You Well? A beautiful letter cable read: 'My dear father...back in another life Gurnet had his own plane. He said Father never came to Toronto. His letter records were phenomenal. He became an aviation partner in a Stinson hydroplane, saving the business in Kananaskis Field on Long Island. Gurnet Hughes became involved in training air patrol personnel. He died in the U.S.A. of a coronary at 30."

Gurnet's son Robert G. Hughes is Program Manager for Engineering at Syracuse University at Syracuse, N.Y. He has been a Raytheon leader for 28 years. Daughters Peter graduated in Veterinary Medicine and daughter Kay lives in Montreal.

Michael Harris lived in Pictou for 42 years. He married Hughes Hughes in 1945 and moved to his farm at R. R. 1, Napton, Ont. He lives.

Bernard Hughes was educated in Britain and joined the Standard Bank there. Other assignments took him to Brighton, London, Newcastle, Liverpool and finally to the Head Office in Toronto. He died of heart trouble at 40 and is buried in London with his wife, Helen Hughes, who predeceased him.

Bernard Hughes' son, J. Douglas Hughes, lives in Minneapolis. At 24 he was General Manager of a large U.S. Advertising Agency in Canada. He is now President of his own international Marketing—Consulting firm.

Douglas Hughes has taught French Economics in Niagara Secondary School and Junior High School in St. Catharines where the son has brother-in-law Alan Skene. 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 'Tractors and Their Owners', a volume reference booklet running a family of five boys. One day, when children, cousins, Edward and the boys had been for a couple of days back home over, straw bales and racing boat.



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(30) James Hughes (20) 1890 1897

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(31) Nathan Hughes (22) 1890 1900

Black & White

The gap on James and Nelson is clearly due to the fact that both left home and corresponded very little, this is spite of the fact that Nelson's postmark was recorded. Both were landmen during the 1890s.

Starting Hughes from (1) results being returned to an orchard involving James Hughes. An orchard during an emergency boy was changing with from one field to another when he was lost by two others. James jumped from his second floor bedroom window and single-handedly crossed both fields. After being in Chautauque, N.Y., he left for the river and made a



The Arthur and Joseph Family
Arthur, Joseph, George
Joseph, Nelson



Nelson Hughes

good living on Richland Lake and Range. He died in 1907 and is buried at Richmont, Ont.

Nelson went west and became quite successful as the head business in Winnipeg. He was noted for the top diamond ring he wore. He died in 1903 as noted in a letter written by John Hughes to his sister Anna (Pam) H. "Have you heard about Nelson Hughes is dead. He was taken with typhoid fever some time ago and was getting better when Hughes was so well he died last Wednesday. Uncle Arthur and Aunt Adelaide are almost killed over it—they thought so much of Nelson. It took you quite a while time down in bed." Nelson Hughes is buried in Winnipeg.

(1) Amanda Hughes (d) 1872 - 1900

Rev. Alan Norvington (d) 1826 - 1915

Rev. Major Arthur R. Norvington. 1907

Edna M. Dault. 1918

(2) Harry H. Norvington. 1902

in T. Dault

(3) Mary Norvington. 1900

(4) David Norvington. 1904

Harry W. R. Roberts Robinson. 1900

(5) Mrs. Hannah Norvington. 1907

Fred Johnson. 1906

(6) Lou Johnson. 1900

(7) Maude Johnson. 1908

(8) Bentley D. Norvington. 1900

Amanda Hughes worked as a practical nurse in Hudson, Ontario, New York State and Michigan. Pam (Hughes) (Pam) H. wrote to John Hughes (Pam) "Amanda has a profile in the

Ophelia Henry. She is five, five yet, 11½ months and a half day every week. Quite a step. She married Rev. Allen Harrington. 24 years her senior. When he died in 1929, 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 perhaps several times not fully understanding the necessity for such a long, long feast. Nevertheless Anna Amanda was quick-witted and had a fine sense of humor. Both traits being passed on to her son, Arthur.

Arthur Harrington taught school for several years in Prairie Edward County. When one of his pupils was killed by a car in Carrying Place, Arthur, filled of grief, wrote such a moving account for the newspaper that he was invited to join the staff of the *Frontier Courier Advocate* where he became Assistant Editor. When war broke out he joined the Navy. He and was soon stationed overseas. As a member of the *Pacific Canadian* described him efficiently. Major Arthur Harrington supervised the transport of 2000-2500 prisoners of war to internment camps in Northern Ireland. Many of the prisoners were taken from the Bataan, others from captured Manila. The leader of the prisoners was named as Nathan. Of Major Harrington he said, "Fine but quiet." After the war Arthur became Capt. James G. M. Esq. for Advance First highest ranking officer. Later he joined DVA and is stationed in Calgary as Army International Travel Administrator for Africa and the Northern Hemisphere.

Gen. Harry Harrington is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Calgary. He was married to Fred Johnson, an electronics. Harry is employed by Riverside Foundation. He rides a narrow line through Alberta and Saskatchewan featuring in art, ceremony, etc.



Major Arthur and Anna Harrington



Gen. Arthur and Amanda Harrington

Family 12



WILLIAM HEDGES

William Hedges, Jr. willed his property to his three eldest sons, Moses and John (first family) and William Henry Hedges, second family. Moses, who probably claimed to have inherited only the family griddle, was most ambitious. As a boy he would talk about the first boat and the first farm he would own some day. Eventually he became a master cooper on the Lakes and became captain and part owner of a passenger boat, plying between Toronto and Montreal. Reducing his knowledge to 1911 understanding French, he mastered that language in his spare time. He married the Widow. He bought the family farm from his three brothers and built a large brick house near the Bay later occupied by the Douglas family. He built a race track and some of his horses Goldie and Hawthorn, to name two, were prize winners.

Anna Hedges's Friend wrote "I have never known anyone with a kinder disposition than Aunt Jennie. She was the dearest old woman. Their place was a warm home for many of us and what a happy place it was—skating on the Bay in winter and rowing in summer—riding horses upon Longfellow. Sam and Nan were the most darling. Esther and May had had no idea they could be so d. On Aunt Jennie's 75th birthday, two girls dedicated to her a gray hair hat, and that same. She died at 88, saddened by the loss of son Jim and daughter May, all in the same year.

William Hedges served as Chancellor and Mayor of South Maryborough for a number of years. He died at 85 in 1898. The obituary reads "While working in the building of a rail upon his

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Capt. Nelson Hedges 180

1810-1840

Mary Jane (Jewell) Ellsworth

1810-1860

A Esther Hedges 1810

B James Hedges 1814

C May E. Hedges 1816

D Cord Ann Hedges 1818

E Sam Hedges 1820

F Nancy Hedges 1822

G Phoebe Hedges 1823



At York - John and James Henry May, John Hutton Phillips, Mary and
Charles Swanton (seated) Jim Hodge 1907



May Mrs. Philips, Edie, James, John Hutton, Charles, James Swanton
John May 1907

yield in Portia harbor, about a week after afternoon. Capt. Nelson Hedges dropped dead. Dr. Kern was summoned instantly and did all that was possible, but all efforts toward restoration were unavailing. In fact, Nelson being apparently the cause of death. The body was conveyed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Amos Hedges, (P.O. 17) on the Kent Lake Road. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon in the Cherry Valley Cemetery. That the attendance on the corpse on burial prior could have been given of the popularity of the deceased. The procession of mourners formed in Mr. Amos Hedges was a full mile in length. On arriving at Cherry Valley church, the casket entered was already filled, and many unable to obtain an entrance".

A. Esther Hedges (P.O. 101 - 1905)

Esther Hedges was unmarried. She is remembered as always having a white rose pinned to her bosom.

B. James W. Hedges (P.O. 1914 - 1920)

Kate Ferguson (P.O. 197) 1904

(a) Harold E. Hedges (P.O. 1920 - 1905)

(a) Fred Hedges (P.O. 1905)

(a) Gordon E. Hedges (P.O. 1904 - 1911)

m. 1 - Leah York (P.O. 1902 - 1903)

(a) Jack Nelson Hedges 1911

Edith Turner 1917

(1) James Hedges 1908

(2) Emma Hedges 1910

(3) John Hedges 1912

William, born

(4) John Hedges 1906

(5) Karen Hedges 1906

(6) Douglas Hedges 1907

(7) Hedges Hedges 1908

(8) Howard Hedges (P.O. 1907)

John 1907

(9) Emma Hedges 1908

m. 1 - Emmerson Jordan

m. 2 - Joseph Cannon

(a) John Hedges 1907

Charles Smith 1907

(a) Betty Smith 1908

Donald Smith 1908

(a) Donald Hedges 1907

(b) Esther Hedges 1908

(c) Helen Hedges 1909

(d) Emma Hedges 1910

(e) Robert Smith 1910

m. 2 - Elmer Chase



Harold Hedges



Jack Bridges

- (14) Ken C. Smith 1939
- (15) Ralph Smith 1940
- as J. Jerry P. Smith
- (16) Kenneth C. Smith 1940
- (17) Robert Smith Jr. 1941
- (18) William C. Smith 1949
- (19) Jean Smith 1950
- (20) Rose Marie Smith 1941
- Harry A. Salomon 1950
- (21) Donald A. Salomon 1949
- (22) Barbara M. Salomon 1951
- (23) Christine Salomon 1951
- (24) Douglas Salomon 1949
- (25) Dorothy A. Smith 1942
- Roy Kappen 1950
- (26) Donald P. Kappen 1941
- (27) Brenda A. Kappen 1949
- (28) Audrey Kappen 1941

- (29) Wayne Bridges (absent) 1950
- (30) Lillian May Thelen 1950
- Marley E. Mitchell 1950
- (31) J. Leverage Mitchell 1950
- Eda Gilson 1950
- (32) Terry Mitchell 1950
- (33) Edith E. & Mitchell (2) 1950 1950



Ray, Nina, Betty Phelan

- Roy Whitcomb
- (34) Robert Whitcomb 1949
- (35) Charles Whitcomb 1949
- (36) Nancy Whitcomb 1950
- David Moore 1950
- (37) Stephen Moore 1949
- (38) Sandra Moore 1951
- (39) J. Waldo Lewis & Mitchell 1950
- Thomas Moore 1950
- (40) Teresa Moore 1949
- (41) Janet Moore 1950
- (42) Judith Moore 1950
- (43) Angela Moore 1950
- (44) David Moore
- (45) Graham A. Mitchell 1951 (absent)
- (46) Corinne Marshall 1950
- Myrtle Wood 1950
- (47) Katherine Mitchell 1942

James W. Hudges married a Methodist minister's daughter Mary Ada Ferguson in 1880. She was from Idaho. They farmed at South Bay, leased the right house at Pine Truck 1902-1904 and finally settled in Greenback. In a 1904 letter from Hudges (from IT) wrote: "Ann and I were down to Idaho for a week. What a lovely time we had! I don't know there were so many Hudgeses. Jim Hudges went with us and he kept up laughing all the time. Such a jolly fellow to be out with. They all want to sit here."

Mabel Hudges died on 24. Her obituary read "A death of sorrow was felt Wednesday when the many friends gathered that Miss Mabel Hudges only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hudges died at her home, South Bay. Well known, March 2, 1905 at 2 o'clock. Dr. Haulte assisted by Drs. Wright and Coates 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."

Lyndon Elsworth Hudges was a nephew of W. W. I. One he no accident he lost his left leg. He was light house keeper at Pine-Drake for five years. Later he was a salesman. He lived up here, his years in Tacoma. His second wife was Rose Harkness.

Jack Hudges, B. B. Pickett or a busy carpenter craftsman. Son James graduated from Peterborough Teachers College but did not teach. Ann and William Hens settled on B. I. West. Later Clarence Hens went to Campbellford. Howard moved to Tropic for a brighter job-opportunity but was the unfortunate head of a very small business.

Jack's sister, Mabel Hudges, married Claude Smith and now lives on a pretty rural setting at B. I. Franklin. Claude has been cleared down by a recent forest which had kept busy with light mechanical jobs. They have 17 grandchildren.

Elizabeth Marley Mitchell lives on B. B. Pickett. Their family of six have presented them with twelve grandchildren. One Lawrence, about 20 years in the Navy, is a welder.

C. Mary E. (May) Hudges 1880-1889-1900

John Reed 1890-1891-1892

When Ann May's name is mentioned, my first thought goes back to an incident mentioned by my mother, Annie Delight Frutkin. In 1880 my mother's sister, Rosewood, was born in Charles Hudges and Amanda Hens. A few months later, Amanda died. The sister of Grandfather Charles, left with three small children, on a large farm, can be imagined. When things were darkest, in walked Ann 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 Edith Reed in Pierce where they made their home. No more

D. Mary Widger 1861 1878 - 1907

W. George Delmage 1861 1871 - 1943

1st W. Charles Delmage 1873 1892 1902

m. 1. C. G. Kraft 1892 Waterbury

m. 2. Faby Clark

m. 3. Lillian

2nd Lillian Delmage 1892 1907

Both Mary and Charles were born in Southbury, Conn. and died young. George spent five years in Japan. He died from pneumonia. When young their son, Charles, lived in Japan with his uncle, John Hubbs, and later in Waterbury. H. E. More was killed locally.



Mary and John Hubbs



Mary E. More

E. Nancy A. Widger 1861 1876 - 1908

John Hubbs 1867 1884 1893

1st Norman Hubbs 1897

2nd Karl E. Treibsch 1905

3rd Nancy Treibsch 1909

4th James Burrows 1911

5th Frank Burrows 1918

6th Arthur Burrows 1921

7th Edwin Burrows 1922

8th John Burrows (10th son) 1924

9th Margaret Burrows 1927

10th David Treibsch 1929

John de Soto 1930

11th Timothy Treibsch 1942



Margaret and Edgar Burrows

- 49 George Trebilcock 1948
- 50 John Trebilcock 1949
- 60 Dr Robert G. Trebilcock 1941
James Hughes
- 70 Frank A. Trebilcock 1970
- 100 Margaret Hulse 1944
 - a 1 Major G. Thomas 1930 1934 1944
 - a 2 William, before 1907 for David

It was of interest to note that when Nancy Hughes married John Hulse she was married by her cousin, Rev W G Hodgins, of Belleville (Pres. 5). They lived in Syracuse for two years before moving to the West for several years. They returned to Fiske in 1909.

In the West John Hulse was successful in the Insurance and Loan fields. They returned to Fiske and bought a fine house on Clinton St. He alone was of the first rank in Fiske. Joining the Church first, in the morning business John Hulse took over on the death of Royal Church from 1908-1909 John Hulse represented the County in Federal Parliament as a Conservative. He also acted as Postmaster, Treasurer, Trustee. His wife Nancy died suddenly at a time when he was in Ottawa; daughter Hester in Brandon and Margaret attending Queen's University.

Nancy Hulse married Dr. Karl Trebilcock, now Chief of Staff at St. Peter's (Catholic Hospital in Brandon, Winnipeg) a 1908 Graduate of Queen's. Daughter Nancy with her husband, Dr. James Harrison, live in Thelma Bay. David and John live in S.F.



Phyllis and Royal Church
and Hulse



Dr. Karl Trebilcock

Margaret Holles went to England 1942. 1944 and was with the Merchant Transport, driving ambulances in London and 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 Coppariff.

F. Phoenix Holles 1881 1897 1907

Royal Church 1897 1911 1913

(i) Celtic Church 1897 1913

(ii) Cal. Royal Church 1909

in 1. Phoenix McManus

in 2. Mary Gaudin

(iii) Royal Church 1917

(iv) Celtic Church 1911

Phoenix Holles, youngest of the Holles Holles family, was born in 1881, one of Peter's first known grandchildren. Although plagued by ill health since his birth, he maintained active control of his large holdings in the east. As a boy he was involved in a shipwreck accident which injured his nervous system, causing a lifelong lameness. Later in life he lost an eye in another accident. He set up a printing business and a workshop in Millard and a machine business in Cherry Valley. In 1905, in the company of Albert Collins, he organized the South Bay Canning Co. This factory burned in 1909. In 1908 he was appointed manager of the British Empire and the next year organized the Church Bros. Company with brother Seymour.

We recall with grateful memory, Ben Church during his sporty Cole days about 1905. Lt Col. Ronald B. Church was an outstanding officer before he went overseas with the Buffs and Prince Edward Regiment in 1905. At a Testimonial Dinner to honour him, the Police Gazette listed the attendees who paid tribute: Capt. L. Melbury, James de C. Hayburn M.L.A., John McLean, Fred Healey, Ed. Carter, Major G. T. Walsley, John A. Stone, ex M.P., L. P. Knox, James B. B. Portello, Major R. McWilliam, Ed. Kellingsworth, Lord C. G. Black, John Tanswell, E. L. Rowland, Arthur Davis.

Early in career of Ben Church with 1905, organizing his own Agency 1905-1914. For several years before he retired, he managed the Lagoon College Board matter in Peter. Ben Royal is a high school teacher in Windsor. Jeffrey is at Lagoon College, Victoria.

Ben Church's wife and mother of their two boys is Mary Gaudin from St. Mary's (English).



Family 13

Oliver Rodgyle and Lewis Allen Parks were married on June 25, 1914 and settled on the Barker family farm in Waupaca. When his health began to fail in the late thirties, Allen's neighbours helped by putting in his crops but he died at 55.

Miss Charlotte J. Barker was born on Thanksgiving year but he was only 14 when his father died. However in 1914 he married Lillian Lewis and took over the family farm where he lived with his wife. Charles was a strong supporter of his church and an esteemed member of the Waupaca community. He and his wife, he told were living



Oliver Rodgyle family



Home family home (cont.)

A. Charles J. Hoke (b. 1887 - 1948)

Adrian E. Lane (b. 1873 - 1940)

M. L. Mrs. Hoke (b. 1871 - 1948)

Ellen A. Patterson 1901

(a) A. H. Hoke 1900

(b) J. O. (Jesse) Palmer in 1900

(c) Ellen Edwina Hoke 1900

(d) Frank Paul Hoke 1900

(e) E. Mrs. Constance Hoke in 1900

(f) Marian H. Hoke 1904

Allen Reynolds Craplin

(1) Jennifer Lynn Craplin 1904

(2) Winifred George Craplin 1904

(3) Thomas Allen Craplin 1904

(4) Amy Louise Craplin 1904

(a) Mrs. Hoke

(b) George Hoke 1900 (bachelor)

Mrs. Hoke II was a 1900 graduate of Queen's University. He married Miss Patterson and resided in the Montreal area where he was associated with Northrup Electric for 22 years before retiring to his hobbies of gardening, bridge and reading. His son Hoke 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.



Mary Hicks and
Felix Hocking

- (d) H. McInnes (Short Hills) 1898
Chas. Van Hook 1898 (continued)
- (e) Harry A. Hicks 1901
m. J. (Ellen T. Wynne) 1911
1920 1941
- (f) Hugh Everett Hicks 1904
Ann Smith
 (1) Kent Douglas Hicks 1907
 (2) Wendy Hicks 1947
- (g) Stanley John Hicks 1904
L. Neale McLean 1908
 (1) Marlene McLean 1907
 (2) David McLean 1940
 (3) Jennifer McLean 1938
- (h) Lorna Gail Hicks 1940
George A. Richmond 1957
 (1) Jo Ann Richmond 1970
 (2) Jill Anne Richmond 1972
 (3) Lori Anne Richmond 1974
 m. J. Mrs. Lark Walker Stanley



Harry and L. W. Hocking
Stanley, Hugh and Ann, Lorna

Harry Hicks worked the family farm until he retired to Prince a few years ago. He served as Chairman of North Maryborough and was a long-standing member of that community. Harry Hicks is well known in Maryborough Shire circles having won many ribbons and cups in competitions in Canada and the U.S.A.

Now Hugh Hicks maintains the family farming tradition.

specializing in apple production. His wife, Ann Smith, is from Newland's North Herts & Herts 1882 to 1926.

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

Lorna Hicks lives in the Niagara District with her husband and three girls. Lorna, like her sister Shirley, is a graduate of the Ontario General Hospital School of Nursing. Husband George Richmond is from Dublin. He is an operator of heavy equipment mainly on golf courses.

(c) Nathan D. Hicks (18) 1882-1976

Emma Helen 1882-1971

(d) John Douglas Hicks 1888

(e) John E. Hicks 1905 Richmond Hill
Robert Switzer

(1) Sharon Switzer 1949

(2) David Switzer 1950

(3) Kenneth Switzer 1951

(4) Neil Paul Switzer 1954

(f) Ronald Allen Hicks 1950

Nancy Grant

(1) Stephen Hicks 1961

(2) Tracy Hicks 1963

(3) Craig Hicks 1965

(g) Florence James Hicks 1911 Sudbury
George Mahan

(1) Kimberley Mahan 1962

(2) George Mahan Jr. 1963

(3) Melissa Mahan 1964

(4) Martin Mahan 1970

(h) Nathan E. Hicks 1944 Cayuga Place
Carolyn Miller Florida

(1) Emma Hicks

(2) Christopher Hicks

For many years Nathan Hicks was on the governing staff of North York schools in Metro Toronto. He lived at Longstaff but retired to Milton.

(i) Florence (Florence) Alma Hicks 1889

John A. Carey 1885 (an aunt)

Florence Hicks married Sam Carey, a brother of Emma. He is on the Board of Directors of the City of Queens Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. They live in North Maryborough.

(j) Mary Emma Hicks 1888

Paul Thornton 1908 1954 1975 (an aunt)



Emma and
Nathan Hicks

Mable Fluke married Fred Thurston of Big Island. He dove with a Wellington for several years. She spent in the building trade and locally in commercial fishing.



Fred and Mable Fluke

James Taylor farmed at E. H. J. Pointe. Son Leroy is with the Bay of Islands Fish Laboratory. Works with Union Electrical in Kingston. Older brother of Pioneer School. Terry on the dock at 424 Jan at Kingston. Carl will care for Jack Ford at Niagara and Derran is at home.

E. May Taylor Works (M) 1940 - 1941.

Nathan J. Miller (M)

(M) (M)

Wes Fluke, older daughter of Mable and Alvin Fluke, was born on the Fluke homestead at Niagara and started life as a school teacher at North Frederictonburg P.S. Married to Nathan



Mable and Fred Thurston.



Left: Susan, Peggy, Lynn
P.O. Miller, Barbara, Don, Dorothy Taylor, Estate

Miller, they lived on the River Road and retired to south Niagara. Ray Miller was well known for her fine garden and still better known for her work as the Temperance Union, reaching the lofty position, highest of World Life Member.



Hugh and Max Hake

C - Bertha Hake (d) 1872 - 1958

son, Henry John Moore

to Donald Moore

Also

to Donald Moore Jr.

D - Hugh H. Hake (d) 1876 - 1958

Wife

It was On West, Young Hake for Hugh's Hake after seven years at Ontario Business College at Kelleville. Eventually he moved on. Settled on Winnipeg but the Hake's were attracted him and he settled in Texas where he owned a 50 acre ranch, producing fruit and potatoes. His wife died of cancer. He died in Brownsville, Texas.

Bertha Hake and Rev. John Moore lived for a time in St. Pauline but returned to Ontario. He died in Egan, Ont. and is buried at Agincourt. He was a Baptist.



Family 14

James Louis Dodge 1857-1944
Nancy Harrison

A. Lou Anne Dodge 1944
D. Nelson
 (a) (deceased)
 (b) (deceased)

James Louis Dodge

James Louis Dodge died young from spinal fever. His daughter, Lou Anne Dodge, who was born three months after her father's death, passed away shortly after the death of her two infant children.

James Harrison (Family 13) in a letter wrote "My father George Harrison, while walking through the streets of Kingston found James lying against a lamp post and took him to their home for night Nurse's ministrations, of which George was first made, and then home where he suffered great agony until his death. The passing of James, a young married man having a wife and unborn daughter, was a severe blow to three very affectionate brothers, sisters and parents."

William Henry Harrison married again, this time to Susan Bennett who had a farm near Hensville. They had three sons - Wallace who died at 18, Vernon who died in a hunting accident while attending U. of Toronto and Willie on the farm.

Nancy Harrison and the daughter
in later years



Family 15

George Bridges 1871-1943 1879
 Mary Caroline Smith 1867-1943 1879

- A. George and Anna Bridge (18) 1877-1943
 Son James M and Madeline (20) 1893 1944
 (1) Jacob Henry Bridges (21) 1900 1979
 Thomas Madison (unmarried)
 (2) R Helen Madeline (unmarried)
 (3) Neil Andrew Madeline (22) 1903 1993
 Son Peter (23)
 (4) Judith Madeline 1945
 Hugh Miller
 (5) Ian Miller 1971
 (6) Bruce Miller 1972
 (7) James E. Madeline 1944
 Thomas Neil
 (8) Neil Madeline 1975
 (9) James Madeline 1978
 (10) Heather Ann Madeline 1979
 Roy Clarke
 (11) Donald Hugh Neil Madeline 1997
 (12) Forthgar George Madeline 1928
 Thomas Alexander
 (13) JIM Madeline 1944
 Edward Bridges
 (14) Phillip Bridges 1979
 (15) Stuart Bridges 1979

George Bridges and Caroline Smith were married July 13 1879. Both were from G. E. L. families. Both died young.

Caroline attended the old log school at Frost Township. Her teacher James B. Raby had thought to accept a position at Greenville, Indiana and in response to a lettered notice from Caroline, 13, he wrote a reply partly reproduced here.



Rev. James McLean



George Easton and Anne

Jan. 3, 1841, Knoxville, Indiana. It does me good to hear from my old pupils and especially from one who was always so willing to play and go wherever to please as you were. You speak about Mr. George's (his homesteadness in education) teaching you. He is a fine little fellow and will do all he can for you. I suppose, sometime everything is reversed about the old school house. The old scholars still hang by the window and the letters. I got over the other I suppose, and remain in my new school. I have about 150 scholars. About 10 attend every day but that there are no scholars at Margaret Jones or Arden's—I may visit Canada next autumn. My friend Mr. Chapman, and myself talk about going to college in the spring but no matter where I may roam, my thoughts will always abide in the old homestead on Park Township, Canada West. Perhaps always remind the same things that bearing that you did with me and you will become a perfect woman. Give my best love and respect to Thomas, Esq. Margaret, Mr. George, my Margaret, Jane Amelia Catherine Catherine, Catherine VanDusen, and Phoebe Caroline. I remain, Your true friend and old pedagogues.

James L. Easton

This letter, 115 years old is in the possession of Helen Mackay, Easton's grand daughter.

Andrew and George Hodgson had one child, Anna Hodgson who was to become an orphan at 3. One of her aunts, Hannah MacChinnell took Anna with her home and raised her. Hannah and her husband, Hugh (Family B) were school teachers on Wolfe Island. They retired to Kingston where they built a house at 302

Alfred Lee, opposite park. Late Richmond District (Family H. who was also raised by these kind hearted relatives. Anne was called MacLennan in effect in English.

Anne (Loring) MacLennan married Rev. James Wood Maclean from the Kilmorie. 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 1908. Their professions carried them to New Hill, Glasgow to France, Edward Island to Whitby, Ontario, Cape Breton to Sydney, Gas and after United in Ontario, Ont. and finally to Earlton, Ont. He preached only in parishes where Gaelic was needed. Many summer visitors to the Maclean family had been, and preached on him to visit Scotland as a number of occasions where he preached to packed congregations.

Anne Maclean was a prolific writer. We thought a 17 page letter to my mother was a mighty effort until we learned that Edmund had received 150 page letter demanding a visit. Anne had made in Paris, meeting all her relatives, what they looked like, what they said, etc.

Anne had strong opinions especially along religious lines. In a letter to my mother, Edmund wrote "Of course I know she (Anne Maclean) and Amanda (Dorington). Family 111 would never agree if religion were contested. Anne's is no more she can tell the story from the past and Anne does not always clearly along these lines. As a matter of fact they should both leave the subject mainly alone for I have a strong suspicion the Good Lord will not ask either one for any assistance at the last day". Both Anne and Amanda had married preachers.

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

Rev. David Maclean spent a lifetime with the C.P.S. in Montreal. Daughter Helen Maclean graduated as a Registered Nurse and has spent most of her life as a public 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 Patrick is in the Christmas Field. Ray Charles is with Army Intelligence. Hugh is a student.

Professor George Maclean was a long University Consultant with McMillan's Hardware 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 Emily Howard standing with Helen

Family 16

Ann Hedges (M) 1827 - 1902

Thomas Greene (M) 1828 - 1908

The Greene family had roots in Prince Edward County. When married, Ann and Tom settled on 18 acres at First Tracture on Prince Edward Hwy. This picturesque property is owned now by the writer who has had a restoration home there. It was here that five of the Greene's children were born. In 1877 they sold to William Oakesdale and moved to Cherry Valley and later to Cheamont, N.Y. where the youngest daughter, Alice, was born. Gradually they formed an exuberant correspondence between Ann and her brother, Charles Hedges (Fam. 15).

A - Core Greene (M) 1881 - 1892

Little Core Greene was the sad victim of diphtheria at 18. An ordinary sore throat "We gathered round the bed

Where little Core lay,

She sang a song of praise to Him

Then calmly passed away

B - William Greene (M) 1878 - 1902

Willie Greene was a Bob scientist. He was partly paralyzed and passed away at 23.

C - Anna Greene (M) 1872 - 1902

Ellis Green

(M) Clarence K. Greene (M) 1888 - 1908

on 1 - Helen Charter (M) 1888 - 1947

(M) Helen Jean Greene Syracuse

(M) Helen

(M) Donald Greene Syracuse

Charles M. D - Rose Hedges

Helen Charter, first wife of Clarence Greene, died in a car accident on Dec. 28, 1947. He drove a Chrysler from out of Watervliet, N.Y. for many years. Later he owned and operated a service station and garage at Cheamont until 1958 when he moved to Glen's Falls. Here he set up a trailer park. He retired in 1960.



William Cresson



Anne Cresson



William and
Mary Cresson



John and Ella Cresson



Ellen Cresson

D. *Effie (Cath) Greene* (17) 1875 - 1945

Charles Scorsone (17) 1874 - 1942

(1) *George Scorsone* (17) 1908 - 1979

Lula Faxon 1908

(2) *Bertha Scorsone* 1948

Glenn Johnson 1912

(3) *Theodore Johnson* 1908

(4) *J. Carolyn Day*

(5) *Douglas Johnson* 1945

(6) *Dean Johnson* 1964

(7) *Leola Johnson* 1948

(8) *Mary Chad*

(9) *Clady Lee Johnson* 1945

(10) *Wanda Lee Johnson* 1949

Leola M. E. Betty Parker

(11) *Anna Marie Johnson* 1941

(12) *Leola C. Johnson* (1) 1976

(13) *Ray F. Scorsone* 1948

Carson Faye Polyzans 1911

Effie kept in touch with her Laramie cousins, an obvious many old post cards. She and *Charles Scorsone* lived on their farm at La Poudre, N.E. She *Greene* also farmed this property before retiring to Depueville, N.E. Younger son *Ray* earned his University degree and worked for the State as a surveyor. He is retired at Dep. 64 Y.

E. *Effie Greene* (17) 1877 - 1944

Alvin Jones (11) 1891 - 1937

(1) *Clinton Jones* 1924 (buried) San Francisco

F. *Alvin Greene* (17) 1882 - 1959

Alfred Parker

(14) 1944

Alvin Greene died following a throat operation a few months after her marriage.

Family 17

Anna Dodge (1791-1847) - 1822

Da. 1 - Mary Jane McGowan (1811-1864) - 1839

Da. 2 - Fanny McGowan (1813-1861) - 1841

A. Burton Dodge (1811-1861) - 1838

B. A. Mabel Dodge - 1839

Norma Dodge (1811-1861) - 1839

Da. William Dodge - 1840

Da. Mary Dodge - 1841

Da. Lucinda Dodge - 1842

Da. Susan Dodge - 1843

Da. Margaret Dodge - 1844

Anna Dodge, wife of Amy (Parr) (1791-1847) spent his early years in the Wagon, Penn. Traverser area but lived most of his life on the farm on the Cherry Valley Road. He was well respected, the first wife, Mary Jane McGowan, first (first) Anna Dodge and mother of his two sons, died of TB at 45. a disease that struck her son Burton at 27 and also his grand daughter Helen at 25. For his



Anna and Mary Jane McGowan
Dodge and McGowan



Burton Dodge

second wife, Anne married Flora McDonald, Mary Jane's sister. A widow for 38 years, Flora lived on King St. as Helen, visiting friends and giving bridge, her favorite pastime. She was President of the Church Elder's Club for 38 years.

Reverend Bishop (Fam. 3) recalls an incident when she was living with her daughter-in-law, Hanna MacDonald in Kingston. She wrote: "Talking about worry and pain in one's joints always makes me think of Aunt Mary Jane. You remember how funny she was. She would make you laugh so much you could not sleep. The fall before she died, Aunt Matilda came up and stayed a week and of course I stayed night with Anne and we slept in the front bedroom and Aunt Mary Jane, who was visiting, was in the back room. One morning we were all getting ready but had when to wake Aunt Mary Jane to show us her new rheumatism proof undershorts. I cannot see her as she stood in the doorway. The undershorts consisted of red flannel trousers and red flannel slaps and she looked too funny for words as she stretched around. Many a time in the past I have done and now I have laughed over those red flannel undershorts and she funny speeches she made."

Barton Bishop spent a few years out west at the end of the street, Capet, Alaska, which was the head quarters of the Prince Edward County magazine. A bright house was not short at the end of 38.

During Bishop was correspondence and newspaper boy. He was a salesman with a marvelous sense of humor. He sold household appliances, radios, gramophones, typewriters, washing machines. His first venture was not what, where he was to make and sell his boy. His next venture was a partnership with



Stanley Bishop



Colony in Oakville in the Wright and Collier Reservations. In 1877 he was a partner in the Wright and Collier Coal Estate. His father, James Madison, operated his own Dispensary and stored much of his produce in Europe. The colony shipped many apples around Europe from the old Dispensary. Treated with what they made a very remarkable display of apples depicting various scenes from local history. This display has been donated to the new Agricultural Museum being constructed in Milton, Ont.

She is but a stroke of 71 and was hospitalized for the last eight years of her life, sustained by daily visits from her husband, Stanley, and "Norma and I had many hours of life together. She was the real mother of our town with her stability."

At 87 Stanley will share, as every little one, making friends. We have him in tape telling stories of the old days including an explanation of how the old Dispensary was operated.

Dr. William J. Madigan 1979

Edith (Lill) Lupton

Col Dr. Roger J. Madigan 1984

Robert A. Gresham





Sir Roger L. Dodge



Bill, James and Mary Dodge

Like his father, William Dodge was an enterprising young man. At 18 he married a farm-woman girl while working on the Portage Division road. After a spell in the electric field he opened a service station at Brockville and has recently retired from his Maple Sales Agency. He married a second time, Dr. Roger L. Dodge, graduated in Biochemistry from Queen's U. and received his Masters from the U. of Toronto. He was awarded a M.B.C. Honorary and holds a Golden Key from Queen's. His work has taken him to London, Maryland and he and his family now are settled in Montreal.



Lt. Col. James M. Byrne



Mary B. Dodge

- (18) Mary H. Dodge 1942
 (a) Col. James M. Byrne 1938-1941
 (a) Laura Mary Byrne 1942
 (b) Robert W. Kingston 1944
 (1) Robert James Kingston 1948
 (2) Clara Catherine Kingston 1944
 (a) Donald James Byrne 1947
 Maura Jackson
 Andrew Mary Byrne 1949
 (a) Matthew Helen Byrne 1951
 Denis Cook 1957

Mary Dodge graduated from Queen's U. of Q. and worked at Anglin Laundry and Empire Leds in Kingston. She married James Byrne (later Lt. Col.) a coast officer who came to Canada from Manchester, England and who was stationed at Kingston, Brockville and Ottawa. After his early passing, Mary taught school in Ottawa, secretly relating to her parents as school was tedious.

Laura is a school teacher. 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 St. Michaels Hospital and they live in Laguna Niguel, California.

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

After coming her B.A. (Hon.) at Queen's U., Maura married Denis Cook. They live in Malvern, Ontario, where he is an Engineer and where she teaches high school.



- (a) Lawrence Robert Mabely Dodge 1952
 Mary Catherine Dublin Dodson 1957
 (a) Robert Dodge 1958
 Nancy W. Reid 1945
 (1) William Trevor Reid 1949
 (2) David Jean Reid 1951
 (3) Kevin Barry Reid 1951
 (a) Gerald Dodge 1957
 (a) Brian Dodge 1958
 (a) Peter Dodge 1962
 Kathleen Eleanor Mabel 1964
 (a) Mary Dodge 1968
 (1) William Dodge 1919-1961
 (2) Oliver Dodge 1919-1940

Leslie Hudgins has seen a lot of the world as he travels related to his work. He has taken him his shirt. He learned the mechanical technique in England and applied this knowledge with the R.C.A.P. 1937 - 1942. He graduated as a pilot from Ontario in 1942 and was serving overseas. Back in civilian life he was assigned to Jamaica where no airplane plant was being built. Then with the Foundation Co. in Oakville, Ont. in the operation of a Nuclear Reactor Plant. Then he joined the Aluminum Co. of Canada for projects at Niagara. Once the Project, Chert Dubois and Arvida. Leslie and Debbie and all members of their family are taking part. Debbie is a nurse. They suffered a tragic loss in 1955 when their two youngest, were the victims of a church fire.

Leslie and Nancy had five in Washington where he is in the Quality Control Dept. of Chrysler at Canada. Donald is a Commercial Representative going up of Niagara Falls. Bruce Hudgins is a Technician with Pitney - Bowes, Montreal. Peter Hudgins is an Air Traffic Controller at Langford, Ont. Mary is completing her education at MacDonald College, Montreal.

Col. Helen M. Hudgins (22) 1929 - 1933

In the Hudgins Family there are have an advertising idea of Helen wearing an airplane uniform and "E.E.E.A. Daddy" White Red ribbon. Helen did a lot of self education. She died of TB at 22.



Debbie, William, Donald, Leslie, Bruce, Peter, Mary, Leslie



Margaret Hodge, John Wilfred Gardiner and
Mr. Hodge and Mrs. James Gardiner

- (vi) Margaret Hodge 1914
 (Hon. J. Wilfred Gardiner
- (vii) James William Gardiner 1947
 (Mrs. Joyce 1949
 (ii) James Christopher Gardiner 1949
- (vi) Mary Violet Gardiner 1949 (Mrs.)
 (Mr. McKay 1949
 (i) Hugh McKay 1950
 (ii) Stuart McKay 1951
- (vi) Margaret Norma Gardiner 1949
 (Mr. Frank Lawrence 1944
- (vi) Susan Chrystal Gardiner 1954
- (vi) Michael Edwin Gardiner 1957
 (i) Wilfred Earl Gardiner 1954

Margaret J. Hodge married Wilfred Gardiner of Lumburg, Sask., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner, former Premier of Saskatchewan and long-time Minister of Agriculture in the Liberal Government of Ontario. Wilfred, himself, was elected to the Provincial Legislature. He has been in the real estate and insurance fields but presently he and Margaret are self-employed in the Homecoming Fields of Saginaw and Lumburg, Sask.

St. James is the newspaper held with University Extension at Saskatoon, Sask. that Josephine Margaret (Hon. B.A. in Chemistry) married Dr. Peter Lawrence who manages a research lab in Scarborough, Ont. Mary Gardiner's husband, Jim McKay, is a B.A. in. with Robert's. Susan Gardiner will soon graduate from U. of Sask. and Michael is studying for same. Wilfred, Jr. is in grade school.

Hodge's family is spread from Saginaw to Ottawa to Dryden to Lumburg and his great offspring from Winnipeg to California but he lets it be known that Kingston is still local quarters.

Family Three

William T. H. has a family of his own and one daughter. We have been unable to trace this one who represents Family Three.



There are various Hypotheses as to the origin of the Revolution

Family Four

Samuel Hodge

John Hume

(see record)



Hannah Hodge

When William Hodge, U. S. L., left New Brunswick for Upper Canada, he travelled with his wife, his son and one daughter. The son daughter was Hannah. She married John Hume of Amherstburgh. It was in their home that William died in 1848.

Family Five

Isabel Wright 1907
Elmer Wright 1909

Isabel and Elmer Wright were married July 29, 1929 and resided in the Dickinson area. Elmer was a son of Samuel Wright (family tree) Elmer purchased 320 acres of land in the daughter of T. E. L. West Wright, he was

Family Six

Leona Wright 1909
Frank

Leona Wright married Frank June 8, 1927 They purchased 320 acres of land, Lot E. First Township, Sec. 12, T14N. No more



Family Seven

David Hedges 1780

Phoebe Hedges 1781 1862 - 1868

David Hedges and his wife Phoebe Hedges, placed their family in Maryland's new Black Maryland. It is recorded that he was paid \$1000 in 1820.

1. Eliza A. Hedges married late in life. She was the third wife of William Hedges.
2. Phoebe Hedges 1781 1862 - 1868
Oliver Hedges 1871 1872 - 1873



Phoebe and Oliver Hedges

- A. Charles Earl Hedges 1874
- B. Louise Hedges 1874
- C. Mary Eliza Hedges 1874
- D. Joseph Hedges 1874
- E. Oliver Hedges Jr. 1874
- F. George Hedges 1874
- G. Erwin Hedges 1874

Oliver Hedges was born in St. Michaels, Quebec. He was a farmer in the Point St-Vincent area and was listed for the "Hillside" as square owner and tenant. Phoebe died in 1862 of dropsy and he in the previous year with la grippe.

- A. Charles G. Del-Grosso (77) 1933 - 1990
 Belmont Heights 1940 - 1990

Charles Del-Grosso was an ardent member of the Selling Fraternity. He and Henrietta lived in the Midland area. They had no children.

- B. Louise Del-Grosso 1940-1984, 1979
 Seymour Beach 1950-1952, 1979
- (1) John G. Mouch
 North Yorkdale
 (a) Matthew Mouch (deceased)
 - (2) Agnes Mouch
 Hugh McWilliam
 (a) Dr. Clara McWilliam (77) 1902-1974
 Helen Stouffer
 (a) William McWilliam 1964
 Vera May Wernersander 1968
 - (3) Howard McWilliam 1965
 Marjorie Galloway 1966
 (a) Lisa McWilliam 1987
 - (4) Helen Ruth McWilliam 1928
 Elmer Foster 1969
 (a) Thelma Foster 1982
 Joseph Delaney 1970
 (a) Helen Foster 1969
 Richard Howell

Louise (previously Lou-weed) lived with her daughter, Agnes, for many years. Her husband, Seymour Mouch, was a church member of the Salvation Army.

John Gilbert Mouch was a father-lyric, as was his father and brother in law, Hugh. He also operated a tourist agency. Hugh McWilliam was a young marine engineer carrying his last class papers at 18. He took over the Del-Grosso Ferry 1948 - 1951, operating it from 1951-1959.

Dr. Charles S. McWilliam, older son of Hugh, specialized in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat in Newburgh, N. Y. Younger son, Bob, worked on the Ferry, was a Mathematic, managed the Fulton Fall for 11 years and was Superintendent of the County House for 18 years. Now retired, he can be found helping on the dairy farm of his daughter and son in law, Helen and Elmer Foster.

- C. Mary Eliza Marshall-Del-Grosso (80) 1932 - 1992
 Lewis Bridge 1940-1992
- (a) Frances A. Del-Grosso 1977
 - (a) George Del-Grosso 1980
 - (a) Henry A. Del-Grosso 1984
 - (a) Emma L. Del-Grosso 1988

1871	Augusta M. Dodge	1891
1873	Marion C. Dodge	1893
1892	Emma Dodge	1909
1902	M. Lewis Dodge	1904

The listings of this family are Lewis Dodge Family II



Lewis and Maryline Dodge



Old Wooden Box

Maryline Center Dodge was a very popular resident of Point Tremore. When she died on 28, her obituary read "On Wednesday morning, Nov. 15, 1909, a deep gloom was cast over Point Tremore when the sad news was learned of the sudden death of one of its highly respected residents, Mrs. Lewis Dodge. She had been falling ill, morning with her daughter who, on returning a few minutes later found that she had quietly taken its flight. She had been looking forward to the celebration of her golden wedding on the 29th."

North E. "Gill" Stevens wrote an article for the Pictou Times in 1932. From Chicago he had accepted baptism and had the following to say about his aunt Maryline:

"A little further up is a big house, white and well kept. It is the former home of Lewis Dodge and where the late Maryline lived all her life. More than children, George, Henry, Cassie, Emma & Kenneth and Lauretta were born and bred. Maryline was one of the most hospitable souls in Pictou. 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 Maryline. 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 Maryline. I came to see you." I called.

"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 no when they are for the second time", she said.

"Why, I'm hungry, I mean!" I explained.

"Well, I mean, then you're grown. I thought it was Abbie's lap, but I wasn't sure. Come right in and make yourself at home. How is your man? Does he come to see your grandma, does he? Just me, you look more like your Uncle Edie every day. He was a few years past, past Uncle Edie. With a whisker and I'll have your dinner made in no time. My, my. What a big boy you've got to be!" she called on.

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

"But, but, a growing boy is always hungry. Besides I wouldn't let a hungry boy go out without breaking bread. What'd your Mom think of that?"

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 I was ready she said:

"There, your dinner's ready. Come, eat by and make yourself at home. We'll just know if you was reading, I'd a had a pie baked. I don't know what Abbie will say. Now, take right on and help yourself just the same as you was at home!"

"I was taking very long." Aunt MaryAnn. I got a long way to go. My house is fifteen miles and it's quite a ways west of Pottsville." I said.

"Just me and Whittier got around your Paw to go way up there in that uplandish place? Never heard of it before. But I guess Abbie's getting to know Reddick in Babylon, they have to spread out somewhere and I guess it's all right but I'd bet you and your Mom are the only Reddicks in Illinois!"

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

"Now give tell your Mom to come and see me when she can. Harry's home now and don't play along the road. What a nuisance. Does 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 getting along. Goodbye and Harry home now."

Such was the way of MaryAnn. She was anxious to let me and to see my man come to her home and left without being fed like was a type Reddickian!

Chapman, although certain that this was exactly the way MaryAnn talked and acted.

Dr. Joseph Givler (1811-1888)

m. 1 - Anne Laura Wood's third & last possible after marriage - black dysentery

m. 2 - Margaret E. Fiske (1811-1887)



Margaret and Joe (left) George and Mary Jane (right)

Joseph Gerner was born at Italyton. He lived and died in the same home. He spent his entire life as a fisherman. He and his wife lived Italyton. His last 32 years were spent in his winter home in Flinton, going to the lake each summer to fish. He was a big man.

Hugh Brown writes: "To reach the Gerner Gerner place I had to double back and over and under a pole. I was surprised at the change. The dense forest of cedar, straight pine, spruce with a thick growth of juniper had almost entirely disappeared. The fern and grass were gone without a trace. Not a sound disturbed the place except the soft breathing gently on the beach. In a minute or two however I noticed a stare that made the waves toward me and taking my camera I made my way over to the shore but there was a lone head in that stare but and the head belonged to Joe Gerner. He was lying flat on his back on the beach would sleep. The day was hot and the gentle breeze from the lake made it an ideal place to grab off duty work."

After coming here and making up my mind, I finally reached the lake 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 quite of help on the shore and at least had a dozen white fishing smacks pulled up on the beach and Joe using and buying my catch on standing over me but there was no sign of activity. Joe and Margaret had no family.

E. Gerner Gerner J. (1881-1961) 1961

Gerner J. joined in partnership with brother George. His early business was due to heavy fishing in the middle of winter. The fishing party could not go to the Point Terrace as he was taken out by death.

F. George Gerner (1877-1961)

in 1. Mosaic Publishing (1917) 1961

July died (1961)

in 2. Mary Jane Lewis Masher (1911) 1961

1961

George Deane's second wedding ceremony took place quietly at the Methodist parsonage, Milford, on the 21st month (1907) by Rev. A. S. Brown. George Deane, a kindly and independent farmer of Potts Township, was united in marriage to Mary Jane Hedges, a vigorous lady of the same locality. Miss M. H. Ford and Miss George Brown acted the roles of witnesses to the happy occasion.

She was formerly Mary Jane Lester and had two children by her first marriage to John W. Manton. For 28 years she and George Deane reared a foster son, Henry Edward, of South Bay.

- G. Underhanger (d. 1899-1972)
- H. Capt. Albert L. Hedges (d. 1918-1972)
- Ellen Jane Jones (d. 1957)
- A. John Hedges (d. 1964)
- B. Robert Hedges (d. 1965)
- C. Adelaide Hedges (d. 1968)
- D. Nelson Hedges (d. 1972)

William Hedges lived near Black Creek on the hill past the paved road. Unfortunately he contracted TB at 30. His cough forced him from the road, saddened possibly realizing that the end was near. His widow, Miss Jane Hedges subsequently married William Brown.



Capt. Albert Hedges

- A. Capt. John Hedges (d. 1904-1968)
- Catherine (Emma) Brown (d. 1950-1972)
- B. Fred May Hedges (d. 1964)
- d. Percy G. Hedges (d. 1967)
- d. William-Lester Hedges (d. 1970)
- d. Harold Hedges (d. 1972)
- d. Herbert Hedges (d. 1977)

Capt. John Hedges' 10th wedding anniversary was celebrated in his 83rd year in 1904. At that time he stated: "My health is excellent, both mind and body as well as we ever have. Somewhere, he recalled it was a fine summer



Capt. John Hedges

September day in 1888 when he and Emma Dwyer boarded the old passenger steamer "Orest" at Des Moines and came to Potosi to be married.

John Hudgins could be found on Lake Avenue when he was 18. He ended all his life. He received his Marine Certificate in 1893. At 15 he brought his last freighter down from Potosi River. It was said that he knew every about business Port William and Quatern City. Having passed his knowledge from sailing wharfmen on the early days.

(2) Ethel May Hudgins (1881-1898-1897)

(71) 1881-1897

(a) Bernard Hudgins 1898

(b) Jack Hudgins 1898

(c) Donald Hudgins 1897

(d) Mary E. Hudgins 1897

(e) E. Charles W. Ross

(f) Malcolm K. Ross 1897

Ethel May Hudgins was born on Main Street Potosi.

(a) Bernard Hudgins (1881-1898-1898)

Mary Dwyer

(1) Jane Hudgins

John Hudgins

(a) Henry Hudgins

Cady

(b) Young Hudgins

(c) Stephen Hudgins

(d) Michael Hudgins

(e) Donald Hudgins

(f) Adeline Hudgins

(g) Florence Hudgins

(2) Donald Hudgins

John Dwyer

(a) Louis Hudgins

(b) Cady Hudgins

(c) William Hudgins

(d) Allison Hudgins

(3) Margaret Hudgins

Albert Chandler

(a) Michael Chandler

(b) Stanley Chandler

(c) David Chandler

(d) Mary Chandler

(4) Mary Hudgins

Laurel Cady



- (A) Daniel Cuyler
 - (B) Patrick Cuyler
 - (C) Timothy Cuyler
 - (D) Cady Cuyler
 - (E) John Cuyler
- (6) John W. Haydock 1905
(Mary E. Haydock)
- (A) Samuel Haydock
 - (B) George M. Walcott
 - (C) Samuel M. Haydock Jr.
 - (D) James E. Haydock
 - (E) James V. Adams
- (A) Robert W. Adams
 - (B) Lawrence A. Adams
 - (C) Edward Adams
- (7) William C. Haydock
Ralph P. Shaw
- (A) David W. Shaw
 - (B) Paul S. Shaw
- (8) Daniel Haydock 1801-1801
- (9) Eliza C. Haydock 1841
- (10) Malinda E. Shaw 1807

George Copic worked for Bahr in Portland. He retired as vice president and is an industrial consultant.

- 102 Percy Clifford Hudson 1881-1957 1943
 in *Selected Writings* 1943-1960-1968
 103 Harold Hudson 1882-1950
 104 Louis F. Hudson 1874-1952 1973
 Louis F. Hudson 1914
 105 Freda Hudson 1919
 G. Louis Hudson 1917
 106 Larry Hudson 1947
 Wayne Hudson 1949
 107 E. James Hudson 1949
 Edwin Anderson 1950
 108 Ronald Hudson 1951-1962-1979
 Christine Hudson
 109 Gertie Hudson 1954
 George Hudson 1954
 110 Louise Hudson 1955
 111 James G. Hudson
 Louise Hudson's Geography
 no time
 112 Anthony G. Hudson
 Richard G. Hudson 1955



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- (1) Richard Maymood's
- (2) Catherine G. Maymood
- (3) (undated) 1900-01
- (4) Carolyn Maymood (c. 1900)

Joe Hudgin

Henry Hudgin lived in Piquette all his life except for one year in Michigan. He was a familiar figure around Piquette being a versatile workman and mechanic, especially around boats and yachts. He died at Riverside Sanatorium in Hamilton where he had gone for treatment.

Henry's son, Louis, was also called Buddy, the name of his boat. His school chum, Clifford Cooper, called his boat, Staff, a nickname that stayed with him. Louis was born at 25 Hill St., Piquette, and lived there all his life except for a year at 28 Hill St. He was a taxi driver and chauffeur by trade. For a time Louis and Louella worked on Main Street and Polar Truck Industry. He suffered from heart trouble compounded by diabetes. A daughter, Susan May died (c. 1900) at 1400.

Frank, married Louisa May of Hamarquet and they live at Gladwin, near Kalamazoo where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Ben Larry is completing his law degree at Queen's University.

Joe Hudgin was formerly in the house installation business. He now operates the building business there as the Cherry Valley Road two miles east of Piquette. Here he buys and sells new and used furniture and antiques of all kinds. He lives at 21 Hill St.

- (5) Kathleen David Hudgin 1900

- William A. Carter
- (6) Raymond A. Carter
- Lillian H. Hill
- (7) William J. Carter
- Mary Maymood
- (8) Wayne E. Carter
- (9) Marjorie Carter (c. 1900)
- (10) David W. Carter
- James M. McColl



Herbert Hulse Lewis and four

Harold and Florence Hedges
on The Foremost 1938

- (1) Geraldine H. Carter
- (2) Richard A. Pedler
- (3) Geraldine H. Carter
- (4) Richard A. Pedler
- (5) Jeffrey R. Pedler
- (6) Susan R. Pedler
- (7) James R. Pedler
- (8) Marilyn J. Carter
- (9) Murray McCrean
- (10) Kathleen J. McCrean
- (11) William S. Thomas
- (12) Elizabeth C. Thomas
- (13) Joan S. Thomas
- (14) Maryann Rose Carter
- (15) Edmund Bailey
- (16) Judith Ann Bailey
- (17) Donna Marie Bailey
- (18) Sharon Carter
- (19) Lloyd Knapp
- (20) Johnnie Knapp
- (21) Rick Knapp

- (a) William Carter Jr.
- (a) Harold W. Dodge 1904 1970 1970
- Flower-G. Bates 1909
- (a) Evelyn Dodge 1917
- Jack Spang

10-1988

Harold Dodge, born in the U. S. 2 Million met with the fall of the sea. He and his wife were made and sent on such well known boats as the Nautilus, Collapsible and Polaris. He owned and operated Glens Ferry 1925-1936, selling to Robert McLeod, Florence in period of the silver career presented to her after 16 years service with the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

- (a) Herbert E. Dodge 1923 1947 1950
- Robert Dodge
- (a) Edith E. Dodge 1927 1950-1970
- Edith Rose
- (a) Robert E. Dodge
- (a) Marvin C. Dodge

Herbert E. Dodge Incorporated under company in Michigan but moved to St. Petersburg, Florida. Son Edith joined him and with 36 employees they manufactured tool and dies for the great automobile companies along with special parts for the electronic fields. When Edith died at 47 he was President of Chem-Mat, Castings and Dodge Tool and Die Co. of Florida Park, Florida. He was actively involved with Chamber of Commerce, Bowler Club, National Railway Board, Trade Club and Catholic Church.

B. Edwin Dodge 1917 1945 1946

Edwin Dodge was previously described by Marylou Dodge as a few years ago.

Judged by today's scale it may be of interest that Edith Dodge is in possession of a statement from Robert, Lightbell & Meeks, Undertakers & Funeral Directors, dated May 22, 1946 "Received from John Dodge thirteen dollars and seventy five cents being amount in full for his brother's funeral expenses".

- C. Arthur Dodge 1916 1941 1947
- William O. Brown 1916 1941-1942
- (a) Hugh E. Todd Brown 1943
- (a) Edith Brown 1951
- (a) Claude Brown 1952
- (a) Kenneth Brown 1954

Adeline Hedges was born on the Elmore Road in a log cabin. She married William Clyde Brown and they lived in Pine Township. When he joined the Public Utilities they moved to Fulton. They were well and lovingly known.



William C. Brown

At Major Hugh B. (Earl) Brown 1881-1941
 1906
 Adeline Hedges 1940



Adeline and Major Hugh B. Brown

Porter, Portman, Port. Ted Browne and his family moved to Illinois where he spent his youth. After leaving high Ted joined the Porter Times as an apprentice to the printing trade under the Editor J. W. McKenna. When World War I broke out, he enlisted from Effingham. He served the ocean base lanes on the hospital ship Llandovery Castle. He made a fortunate fortune to visit France as on his return to Illinois he heard the news that his hospital ship had been torpedoed with an appalling loss of life. On discharge, Matt Browne worked in Toronto and then in Chicago in the printing trade. He married Alice Rogers of Eriehorough, a niece of Sir Sam Rogers, Canada's Postmaster General of Illinois. They had no offspring.

War is never remembered in Hugh Browne's early days as he would have remembered the Dodge family - a house he supposed as a legend to Anne Rogers Porter as that "providing that I did not discover any home threat or bloody picture for truth 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 Sunday article for the Prince Times or the Prince Gazette. A published version of one of his contributions follows. The Chicago newspaper had had sponsored his thoughts when he had appeared a half year later spread of The Observer and that same night, his wife had wondered why he had the newspaper at an odd angle. However he realized well enough to return as and for syndicates at \$100. He decided to meet his wife there to say at once that they kept the syndicates and take in a show. Next day, with his wife, he was directed to the optical department where it was discovered that he required eye glasses at \$40. Directed, he returned and emerged out. He realized about a hold up at the way in the theatre. Let him tell the rest.

Waste Things

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

The orchestra of Beethoven's and the bandits were turned on as the players broke into the parade. I always enjoy a good orchestral number and on this occasion enjoyed such comfortably prepared to listen to something good. I was not disappointed.

As the orchestra concluded the introduction, a chorus player came to 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 closely I could not be mistaken, no... I was not mistaken. It was George LaVelle for a

constantly. How often in the days gone by I had heard him play. I sat down and rapt. At the conclusion of his solo two other players rose and finished the tune. I easily recognized them John Stark Jr. and his brother, Charlie Layfield and all three looking gracefully to the audience.

The next to rise and render a solo was a young player and one of the spotlights I had so trouble remembering. Phil Lathan. He was told only "Facts, gurgles and twirls," and he could play that across the whole of his range. His rendering of "Swanee River" with variations brought down thousands of applause and he was loved to give a second number. "My Old Kentucky Home," which was equally well received.

A handsome player now arose and the old familiar face of Harry Hunt flashed in the spotlight. Almost immediately he was accepted by another equally familiar face as George Allen stood beside him. With tender melody he, in the finale and Edna (Miss Fennell) closed it his job, and bowing and twirling all three resumed their seats.

During the interlude a call from the crowd drew attention my wandering eye and I beheld the greatest square dancer of his time, none other than Tom (Frederic) Walsh, whose name was always on hand and who never gave himself up in the respect and festival day. A tap upon the shoulder directed his attention to Ted (Edward) Brewster. A "hand" from the bag, from drink and I saw the face of Percy (Pete) Lusk who, dressed all day and far into the night, the day the boys came home from South Africa and who had led into the bag. A ring from the triangle directed the young and troubled face of Harold Stark.

But what is that we even let to by the judges. There is a new playing style like they have their business. Do not you decide me? No, indeed. As I have Mr. Martin Stone, Belle Jackson and Ted Clark having a big time all to themselves.

Now the quartet. Then the handsome rose and Bert Allen plays "Swan River" as he never played it before and at the finish the shadowy face of Gus (Gibby) Rogers stands beside him and the applause rings loud and clear as they take their seats.

Now the big house has come in for us too and it is so big I can hardly see who is behind it. But as fast he moves and the well known face of Charlie (Stanley) Jeffrey comes into view. Charlie was never known to make a lead and it took a big man to take that lead and drag it around.

We are to have something real good. A violinist rises in his seat and the spotlights shine full upon him. It reveals the calm, clear features of Herbert Hays. With long, hair or the slightest error of intonation and with perfect poise he played

"Gypsy" from *Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach, as only
Richard Lane could play it. At the conclusion Arthur Black, who
seated, stood beside him.

As spectators were of the orchestra, before them was the
well-known face of John Black, Jr., as the whole orchestra joins
in the grand finale. And now the pit commences its dancing 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. Farnsworth and accompanied by their
secretary, Art Chalk's great mother, Cora, led by Edna Henry
Gooding, and as the gorgeous regiments I see in colors of gold
Topsy, Emma, Edna.

"Well," said Tommy Jordan, as they march past the Palace
Theater office. "If they don't marched instrumental at First Hope, I'll
not, your sister."

They were it and I waved my hand.

A gentle dip in the street I heard my wife say: "Shall we go?"
"No," I replied. "Take this and see the picture."

"Where the picture with you?" she asked as we went toward
the apt. "Do you mean to say you didn't see the picture?"

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

"It's 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 respected old man."

(a) Ella A. Barnes 1901

(1) Clayton Gordon (d.) 1901 - 1902

(2) William Gordon 1910

John P. Cole 1910 1910

(3) Marion Gordon 1912

Arthur Cole

(4) Gordon Cole 1910

John Ketchum

(5) Percy Cole 1910

(6) Gordon Cole 1910

(7) Richard Cole 1910

(8) Clayton B. Gordon 1912

Marion Wadleigh

(9) John Gordon 1910

John

(10) Gordon Gordon 1910

Ella Barnes married Clayton Gordon in 1900 in Cambridge.
He died and is buried in North Star. Ella Barnes died in Falmouth
close to relatives. At 86 she is short and capable. Her son William



From left to right:
Ethel Gordon, Harvey Cole, Archie
Gordon back-Garden-Cole



Charles Brown

was a war veteran and victim of a leg amputation. He and his wife, Jane, lived on Thorne Street, Don. In the spring of 1938 they lived within a day of each other, waiting the stage for a rail (Glad Estate) Myrtle Gordon is a Pagan (Harvey) Ray (Harvey) Archie Cole is confined to a wheel-chair at the County House

(Ed Charles E. Brown 1911-1935)

Alan Dean 1902

(Ed Margaret Brown 1902-1921)

(Ed Robert (Ted) Brown 1921

Harvey (Myrtle)

(1) Bradford Brown 1911-1935

(2) Brown Brown 1935

(3) Brown Brown 1935

(4) Liza Brown 1935

(Ed Brown Brown 1935

as, 1 - William Melrose

(2) Charles Melrose 1917

Robert (Melrose)

as, 2 - Graham (Harry) Hooker

(3) Graham Hooker 1917

(Ed Robert E. Brown 1917

For Brown.



Ted Brown



Fred Brown

- (1) Roger Robert Brown 1953
- Robert Robinson 1954
- (2) Margaret Brown 1954
- (3) Douglas Brown 1955
- (4) Sandy Brown 1956
- (5) Harold Brown 1958
- (6) Jacky Brown 1959
- (7) Anthony Brown (1954-1958)
- (8) Eda Brown 1958
- (7) Ruby Brown 1958

(4) Joan Brown 1958

Wesley Lavender

- (1) Eric P. Lavender 1958
- Marie
- (2) Wesley Lavender 1959
- (3) Peggy Lavender 1961
- Larry Blake
- (4) Dorcas Blake 1973
- (5) Brenda Lavender 1983
- John Allison
- (6) Sherry Lynn Allison 1994



Ernest Brown



Emily Brown

- (4) Michael Lavender 1958
 (a) David Dwyer
 (b) Michael Lavender 1975
- (5) Woody Lavender 1962
- (6) Raymond Lavender 1964
- (7) Sally Anne Lavender 1967
- (8) Barbara A. Brown 1941
 Gordon Gault 1956
 (1) Robert Langdon Gault 1959
 (2) First Douglas Gault 1964
 (3) Jeffrey Earl Gault 1965
- (9) Sally Patricia (Pat) Brown 1952
 John Cander 1953
 (1) Christopher John Cander 1955
 (a) Susan Brown-Cander 1959
 (b) Ryan Cander
 (2) Curtis Cander 1960
 (3) David Cander 1961
- (10) Kenneth Dean Brown 1959
 (a) 1 - Marilyn Brown
 (1) Gary Brown 1959
 (2) Justin Brown 1961
 (3) Cheryl Brown 1963
 (4) Sheila Brown 1964
 (a) 2 - Joan Perry
 (2) Robin Brown 1959
- (11) George Grant Brown 1959
 Linda Miller
 (1) Tara Lynn Brown 1961
- (12) Emmett J. Brown 1951-1960 - 1968
 Anne Lindsay (no issue)

After moving from Seattle to NW 1, Charles Brown worked for Henry Harris and Godfrey then before joining the Fort. Collins where he spent his last 22 years. His son Robert (Ted) Brown joined the Navy 7's in 1939. He was mentioned in dispatches on a tank company in Italy and the Western Front. He works in City Management in Berkeley. Shortly after joining the Ontario Provincial Police from Fred Brown at 25, was the judge victim of a heated collision between a passport and an O.P.P. cruiser north of Sudbury. He was awarded an honorary police award.

Emmett Brown was a sailor, his specialty being that of a pilot. He died in Montreal.

Boston May 15th 1907
 Received from John H. Hodge
 \$100.00 - \$100.00 - \$100.00
 being payment in full for his
 \$100.00 funeral expenses
 John H. Hodge & Son

- 1 - Capt. J. Nelson Hodge (1810-1880) 1880
 2 - John Hodge (1810-1880) 1880
 3 - John Hodge 1880
 4 - John Hodge 1880
 5 - Samuel Hodge 1880



James and Nelson Hodge with their children John and Frank.

Capt. Nelson Hudgin, the last sister brother, John, was a well-known actor. 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 *Liverpool*, *Porter*, *Page*, *Abraham*, *London*, *Railroad*, *Water Lily*, *Minnow*, *Forty*, *St. Ray* and *City of Detroit*. "Capt. Hudgin was born at Port Huron. At an early age he joined the crew of his first steam-jacket and sailed continuously to 1877. He then operated a small service station at Lake and Hope Sts., Port. He had a cherry stand for all summer. When the winter was a school boy, he and his brother, Doug, would make the first summer boat out of Toronto. One week, Anne Hudgin, would pick up 100 at the Union station and the first one brought by Capt. Hudgin. One would say something like "Now, you'd better get 100 or 200 bags of grain to feed those rearing legs".

Capt. John was a supporter of amateur, particularly baseball and hockey games in which his participation. It was a good day in his life when the Junior Baseball Championship came to Port at a time when he was President of the Athletic Association in 1902. He was a valued member of the Fire Brigade. He and his wife, Emma, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1942. He died shortly after enjoying a hockey game via radio. Capt. Nelson's passing was denied news-worthiness by the Toronto daily press.



Emma and Capt. Hudgin



Emma and Fred Hudgin

- (a) Edna Dodge (D) 1881 - 1928
- Francis B. Sprague (son) 1887
- (a) Ruth Sprague (D) 1895 - 1944
- Marion Sprague
- (a) Donald Sprague
- Gene Thompson
- (a) Betty Sprague (Daughter)
- Ray Sprague
- (a) Evelyn Sprague (daughter) 1888
- (a) Daisy Sprague

Edna May Dodge married Frank Sprague in 1898. He was the unfortunate recipient of a Japanese bullet. He worked for the C.N.R. as both Engineer and Fireman.

Ruth Sprague was employed in the grocery business. He was a promising athlete but, injured away at 14 in a baseball tournament.

- (a) Major R.G. (Frank) Dodge (D) 1895 - 1947
- (a) Mrs. B. Edgewood 1847 1888 - 1908
- (a) Capt. Robert N. Dodge 1898
- John C. Young 1899
- (a) Gilbert D. Dodge 1848
- Marion Ruth McGinn 1849
- (a) Sylvia Dodge 1889
- (a) Gilbert Art. Dodge Jr. 1891
- (a) Eric Lynn Dodge 1898
- (a) Rodney Allen Dodge 1882
- Elizabeth Wheeler 1888
- (a) Thomas Nelson Dodge 1888
- (a) E. Rachel Walsh 1888

Because of players of the millers of Brock Dodge, Francis 1888 was of the morning, back-biting baseball athletes prompted over every Ontario team they met. Although from Toronto, yet played teams for Pitkin and Brock's big hit when they played Toronto Blues. When Brock played hockey for Pitkin, he was on the ice for the full wing position.

Brock Dodge was a veteran of both World Wars. In 1918 he was with the Second Battalion in Valcartier. He was wounded twice in France with the 8th. He then became Adjutant of the 8th Canadian Central Depot. After demobilization, he was responsible for the training and command of C Company of the 1st Canadian and Hastings Regiment until 1922 when he transferred to the 8th Battalion.

In 1940 Lt. Brock Dodge replaced the Hon. F. J. White as chief disciplinarian he was known for his kindness and consideration of the men under his command.

In between wars Brock Dodge and more for Drury Mack in

Hamilton, for Willie Overland in Niagara, Kingston and Ottawa and in Pictou with McIsaac and Yarmouth. He set up his own Shadblowder Sales in Pictou. In 1937 he organized the Prince Edward County Workers' (his wife, Ray, is from New Westminster, B.C.) the lowest something of sports too. His father managed the N.W. Schenckel's when they won the State Cup, symbol of the Canadian Lacrosse Championship in Quebec in 1939. Ray Hedges is very active in local and county community affairs. His home is her retirement home in Black Creek.

Ray's son, Robert, lived for some time in Lebanon but is now retired from army life and living in Ottawa.

(10) Raymond H. Hedges 1909 - 1976

Married Helen 1946

(11) Harry Hedges 1946

Kathy Ann 1961

(12) Patricia Marie Hedges 1975

Ray Hedges was an outstanding Pictou citizen. He served with the Hardy P's in World War II, following which he held a number of jobs as school bus driver, Army Comptroller, Crane and



Margaret and Raymond Hedges

Fatherless. He retired to the Garden with his wife Margaret, who operated the Garden Society Saloon on Petersen Main Street, (now at her home on Arden St.) with her daughter-in-law, Kathy. She Emily thought is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Peter.

4. Christine Ann Thibault (78-1880 - 1948)

Edmond A. Thibault (74) 1942 - 1977

A. Edward E. (Bud) Thibault 1950

B. George Thibault 1957

C. Phyllis A. Thibault 1958

D. Marie (Mama) Thibault

E. William Thibault 1965

F. Mr. J. Thibault

G. Thomas Thibault 1966

H. Emma Thibault (adopted) 1971

Christy Ann Thibault married Edmond Thibault from Quebec. They were well known citizens of Peter. Edmond lived to the ripe old age of 94 and was known as the grand old man of Cherry Valley.

A. Edward E. (Bud) Thibault (74) 1950 - 1990

as 1. Mary Ann Thibault (68) 1950 - 1975

as Arlene Thibault 1950 1975 - 1980

Lillian Reed (77) 1968 - 1969

as 2. Lucille Thibault (71) 1968 - 1980

as 3. Emily Grace Ward



Edmond Thibault



Bud Thibault

And Thelmont was in the interior business world of his life. What was he doing? Let Hugh Brown from his Chicago office point a well-gingered stick Uncle Ned. Hugh had just received his crop of the *Prater*, *Sanctus* three, in, *Wills* and under the name of Edward M. Thelmont in the *Sanctus* column. Shortly he realized it was Uncle Ned from Cherry Valley. He wrote an article for the *Prater*, after entitled "Memorabilia", revealing a visit to the interior shop after an absence of 20 years. It was amusing and Ned was still busy in his store (at the age of 70).

Long retired and out of town the day, Mrs. W. Van Alstine, of the *Sanctus* shop was printing notices.

"Listen", I whispered to my wife, "I want you to host a gentleman who has retired in the public for over fifty years".

It was a treat. His methods were correct.

Not recognizing us but getting an unexpected glimpse of the corner of his eye, Uncle Ned attended to the wants of his customers. He listened to her wishes cheerfully and his kindness and willingness were so apparent as the order was looked for early morning delivery.

Now he recognized us and we were shaking hands. At the same time and with the same breath he both thought of Angus and mentioned him. Angus was the apple of his eye. The thought as I did "Why was Angus absent?"

When we were leaving, he slipped his arm through mine. "Thanks, Uncle, for the little shop you give me and Angus last summer. I don'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 Prater, too".

After much persuasion, I got him to pose for a picture. I believe he has. It is characteristic of him and his whole life. He appears here in his home of retirement and friends know him best, as he always was throughout his life. Just a plain, every day photograph.

Across the road was a lovely watered lady, Mrs. W. H. Brown, and I stopped sitting her again and asking about Phil and George. And, being almost next door, I remembered the address of my old friend and former employee, Mrs. P. H. Wilson. I enquired after her boys and Charlie and Frank. Parents of our old Irish crowd.

I remembered our time as a passenger attending *Prater* Fair. At that time I was living in *Wills*. It was from *Prater*. It was the last day and I had the left, but enough for my train fare home. The two dollars were hidden in my handkerchief. The book that fascinated me was a red leather and taffy bound. A large gray bar of taffy and a high piece of red leather would be lost for the. I had a hand laid on my shoulder, looked up at Uncle Ned. He had

just come in and was on his way to the greenhouse to see the roses. "Hello, Eddie, what are you doing here?"

"Oh, just standing around watching this man shove that roll of telly on the back", I answered.

"Having a good time?", he asked.

"Yes, but I will soon have to be off to catch my train home".

"Well, have a good trip and don't come down and tell your mother and father I was talking about them", he said as he passed on to the greenhouse.

Soon he was lost in the crowd and I turned to watching the telly roll.

The temptation was too great. I decided to spend the rest of my railroad fare and take a chance on purchasing Fidelity Shavers, the manufacturer, to let me ride home for life. I reached into my pocket and felt a loose coin. It was 5c. And there was James Dean. I quickly took out my handkerchief and there were my two railroad tickets tied tightly to the corner. Where did the extra come from then?

As I held a half pound bag of telly in one hand and a bill looking of red ink inside in the other, I reflected "Gee, what a better lucky 13 have as Uncle Ned who never arrived at just the right time and slips some dough in your pocket. What you and I looking?"

In closing this little story of Uncle Ned, I say do no better than use a touch of his forward old-time spirit!

Put up down do ahead of it too
Put hang up do telly in do too.
Fidelity is not much the same Uncle Ned
For he's gone where do good people go!"

The passing of Uncle Ned marks the complete extinction of the branch of Uncle Edgars 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 18. While shooting a brace, he shot gun discharged. His hand was impaled in the wing. The surgeons who treated him, he could head apple barrels with one hand larger than most boys with two hands. He was elected to Harvard Class of 1877 and 1881 and Union Class of 1883. 1884. In 1878 he took out on Ardmore's estate 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.

Ed Wilson's Sales, Fitch
St. or About March 14th, '18

For sale at cheap prices, average
worth for horses, about \$200.
July 18th. Angus Thibault, by
phone 100.

Regular prices more or less
\$200.00. 100.00. 100.00. 100.00.

There is an opportunity to
sell your surplus stock under
the most favorable conditions.
Angus Thibault, by phone 100.
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Angus Thibault
Angus Thibault, by phone 100.



Ed Wilson's Sales, Fitch and Fitch

- B George Tidwell 1897
- Maude/Till Tinkle 189 1897 - 1918
 - (d) Eugene H. Tidwell 181 1898 - 1908
- C Fletcher J. Tidwell 191 1898 - 1918
 - LeRoy Peeling 141 1898 - 1898
 - (d) Arthur Peeling 199
 - (d) J. Sidney Peeling 197
 - (d) Edith Peeling
 - (d) Edward Alfred Peeling 188
 - (d) Fred Peeling
 - (d) Fudence Peeling
 - (d) George Peeling 188
 - Fred Ida Peeling

- (d) Martha Peeling 144 1878 - 1878 Detroit
- Eug. Barton
- (d) J. Sidney Peeling 188 1878 - 1878
- Martha Ida
- (d) George Peeling 1882 Orleans
- (d) J. Arthur Peeling 113 1888 - 1918
 - (d) Arthur Peeling - Elm
 - (d) Sidney Peeling - Edmonton
 - (d) John Peeling - Orleans
 - (d) Edward Peeling - Belling

For a time Sidney Peeling was on the Fulton Police Force. He then became a partner in the firm of Peeling & Ferguson, Dryden. At 34 he died of pneumonia combined with the 1918 influenza.

- (d) Edith Peeling
- Mary Galey
- (d) Edward Peeling 147 1888 - 1908
- David E. Spitzer 188 1890 - 1914
- (d) Anna Gertrude Peeling 187
- 1887 - 1874 - Fife
- (d) Frances Fife
- Frank Finner
- (d) Michael Finner
- (d) Mark Finner
- (d) Melissa Finner

Lima, Ohio

For 28 years Ed Peeling was in the meat business. Popular with his customers, he was elected to public office in Fulton serving one year as Constable, three as Deputy Sheriff, three as Sheriff and was Mayor of Fulton when he died. He was responsible for considerable paving in the town. Ted Peeling also served as Sheriff of Fulton Edward County. Later his brother Henry, he died of pneumonia in the prime of life. His wife, Sarah Lucille

- 170 Shirley Wright 1908
 171 Shirley Wright 1908
 172 Daisy Way 1908 Collins Bay
 C. McLeod
 173 Kathy McLeod 1908
 174 Charley McLeod 1908
 175 James McLeod 1908
 176 Morris Way 1901 Toronto
 177 Morris Way 1902
 Jack Gannon Belleville
 178 James Gannon 1909

(c) Furlow Furlong

- m. 1 - Jack Smith
 179 Harold Smith
 180 Wynn Smith
 181 Margaret Smith
 m. 2 - Jack Detschik
 182 Vada Detschik
 183 Dorothy Detschik
 Thornton

Stratford

- 184 Margaret Detschik
 Morris Gable
 185 Edith Detschik

186 George Furlong (71) 1901 1902
 Emma Rose Munkster 1902

- 187 Clara Furlong 1904
 John Harrison

- 188 Robert Harrison 1908
 189 Dorothy Harrison 1909
 Earl Frost
 190 Walter Frost 1904
 191 Linda Frost
 192 Carl Frost

- 193 John Harrison Jr. 1944
 Rosemary Strathairn

- 194 John Morgan 1901 1907
 195 Margaret Harrison 1908

William Telle

- 196 Kathy Telle
 197 Mary Lynn Telle
 198 Mae Harrison 1941
 199 Margaret Furlong 1909
 m. 1 - Raymond Conway
 200 William Conway 1901
 Nancy Wynn



Children Posing Privately

- (1) Sandy Conway 1954
adoptive
- (2) Dave Conway 1961
- (3) Shirley Conway 1969
- in 1. Ben Shannon
- (5) Gerry Shannon 1954
- (6) Dennis Shannon 1959
- (8) Anne Peeling 1931
- in 2. Fred Blackburn
- (1) Shirley Blackburn 1941
- (2) Wayne Blackburn (21)
1941 - 1974
Phyllis Shannon
- (3) Kenneth Blackburn
- (4) Lillian Blackburn
- (6) Edmund E. Peeling 1935 Newport
Shirley Peeling 1937
- (1) Shirley Peeling 1946
Rosaline Brand 1950
- (3) Michael Peeling 1947
- (5) Christine Peeling 1953
- (7) Lisa Peeling 1974
- (9) Lela G. Peeling 1947
Paul Harvey 1948
- (4) Katherine Harvey 1948
- (6) Leona Harvey 1949
- (8) Lynn B. Peeling 1949
Doris F. Anderson 1949
- (3) Jeanette Peeling 1947
- (5) Trevor Peeling 1949
- (7) Louis Peeling Jr. 1949
- (9) Robert C. Peeling (2)
1949 - 1950
- (4) Pauline G. Peeling (2 weeks) 1950
- (6) Patricia E. Peeling 1951
Roger Brand
- (3) Jennifer Brand 1975
- (5) Joyce Brand 1974
- (7) Sharon A. Peeling 1968
- (9) Leland A. Peeling 1968
Kathleen D. Smith
- (4) Judith V. Peeling 1968
- (6) Charles J. Peeling 1969
- (8) William C. Peeling 1967
- (10) Nancy A. Peeling 1968
- (12) David E. Peeling 1968

- 144: Susan E. Peeling 1961
- 150: Penny L. Peeling 1969
- 180: Peter P. Peeling 1987
- 172: Steven A. Peeling 1990

1919: Mr. Peeling

George Thibault married 1912 in Detroit

D: Mary (Mabel) Thibault

Stanley Taylor

E: William Thibault (son) 1905 - 1908

Robert (Robert) Thibault (son) 1917 - 1918

G: Lucile Thibault (da) 1909 - 1910

Harvey E. Stark 1924 - 1976 - 1987 (son
Gis (son))



Harvey E. Stark

Lucile Thibault was a valued member of the staff of Platte College. 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. Lucile was the second wife of Harvey Stark. Harvey founded corporations and companies at Cherry Valley and Danversville. He was associated with E. Hughes and H. R. Gilman. He served on Council for 8 years and in 1958 was chosen as Mayor of Prince Edward County. In his will he generously supported four local churches with substantial bequests.

F: J. J. Thibault married 1904

George Thibault (son) 1917 - 1943

G: Thomas Thibault (son) 1908 - 1909

H: Emma Thibault (son) 1911 - 1914

Capt. C. Nelson Hedges (son) 1905 - 1942



Mary Ann Wedge

- 3 Mary Ann Wedge 1846 1848 1851
George Rose 1851 1848 1850
A Cynthia Ann (Lester) Rose 1854
B Helen Rose 1857
C Frederick A. Rose 1858
D Bertha Rose 1870
E G. Edward Rose 1871
F Clarence D. Rose 1880



George Rose in his kitchen shop

Mary Ann Wedge married George Rose, a Peckin butcher on Union St. A widow for 25 years, she was the hostess for gatherings and receptions. The white aprons standing up of them, for Glad Burdick at the Buffet on the property of William Thibault, John Thibault 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 4 children, 20 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.



The first of these is the fact that the forest is a very old one, and the trees are very large and old. The second is that the forest is a very dense one, and the trees are very close together. The third is that the forest is a very dark one, and the trees are very dark. The fourth is that the forest is a very quiet one, and the trees are very quiet. The fifth is that the forest is a very beautiful one, and the trees are very beautiful. The sixth is that the forest is a very healthy one, and the trees are very healthy. The seventh is that the forest is a very important one, and the trees are very important. The eighth is that the forest is a very valuable one, and the trees are very valuable. The ninth is that the forest is a very precious one, and the trees are very precious. The tenth is that the forest is a very sacred one, and the trees are very sacred.

A. Cynthia Jane (Jewell) Ross 1888 - 1948 - 1944
 Deceased Daughters 1888 - 1947 - 1947

(2) Percy E. DeMange 1887
 (3) Clarence DeMange 1890
 (4) William DeMange 1893
 (5) Robert DeMange 1895
 (6) Martha DeMange 1897



Deceased and late (DeMange with Jewell Ross)

Cynthia Jane Ross was the unfortunate victim of cancer at 60. Her husband, Doc DeMange, was highway keeper at Folsom House (land 1900 - 1911) and a disreputable salarman. He remained, Mike Church,



Charles Edwin Dainage, last row
 Jane Dainage, Mary Bertha

(4) Harry Ellen Dainage 1914 1937 1970
 m. J. Florence Dainage

(5) John May Dainage 1906

(6) Henry B. (Harry) Wadlow 1904

(7) Jack Ed Wadlow 1928

Mary Elizabeth Wadlow 1907

(8) Jan Ann Wadlow 1940

(9) Timothy Ed Wadlow 1938

(10) Dr. Francis F. Wadlow 1908

m. J. - Talena Wadlow 1928

(11) Ken Palmer Wadlow 1952
 Donald Foster

(12) Craig F. Wadlow 1961

(13) Chris F. Wadlow 1968

m. J. Nancy Goodwin

(14) Earl M. Wadlow 1945

(15) James Edwin Wadlow 1975
 (deceased)

(16) Gerry Adam Wadlow 1933

(17) John May Wadlow 1938

Jack Henry 1933

(18) Kerry D. Henry 1949

(19) Mark S. Henry 1961

(20) Cheryl Ann Henry 1966

(21) William E. Henry 1975

(22) P. Edward Dainage 1909

Edna May Fyke 1910

(23) James Christine Dainage 1904

Mary Wilfred Beale

(24) Catherine Mary Beale 1901

(25) James Edwin Beale 1948

(26) Paul Margaret Beale 1957

(27) Frances Thomas Dainage 1928

Douglas Donald Mitchell

(28) Douglas Edward Mitchell

1951

(29) Max Thomas Mitchell 1961

(30) Carlton R. A. Mitchell 1971

(31) Edward Elsie Dainage 1907

William Blackburn

(32) Stanley Matthew Dainage

1909

(33) Mary Ellen Dainage 1962

(34) Edward Paul Dainage 1967

(35) Audrey Margaret Dainage 1943

James Beale

(A) Miss May Mathew 1933

(B) David James Mathew 1967

Francis Delmage m. D. Alice L. Smith 1936

Francis R. Delmage was born at Millport. He lived at Point Dameron and Point Pelre. At 13 he left for Belleville where he was a successful car dealer selling Buicks and Buick and Henry J. Kaiser automobiles. Daughter Edna May Delmage married Harry Whitlow, Pennsylvania, a hospital administrator at Holly, Michigan; a vacation followed by their son, Jack. His mother and their son-in-law, Jack Whitlow, son Dr. Francis Whitlow practices medicine at Greenville. Marjorie, Percy's son, Edward, is a Belleville native. He is a retired Automotive and Mobile Equipment mechanic.

(A) G. Clayton Delmage 1949

Denise Yvonne Spallard 1962



Clayton Delmage sitting in the
front yard

(A) Carol Delmage (22 months)
1934-1935

(B) Marie Delmage 1938

Horton Brantzenbach

(A) Wayne Brantzenbach 1939

Carol Marvin

(A) Charles M. Brantzenbach 1947

(B) Todd E. Brantzenbach 1948

(C) Lydia M. Brantzenbach 1949

Tom O'Brien

(A) Melissa Ann O'Brien 1970

(B) Timothy O'Brien 1966

(C) Jane Brantzenbach 1944

m. J. Ted Spall

m. J. Frank Marvin



Marie and Burton Dainswende

No man in Point Township is more widely known or more highly respected than Clayton Dainswende and his wife Marie (Goodell) Dainswende. Subsequent to their high school, Clayton made his home wherever he went. Major Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries are regularly requested by the Minster Citizens. The Dainswends entertain friends and neighbors. These celebrations are to full possession of their families and carry on as always.

Clayton Marie and her husband Burton Dainswende live near by. Burton is a skilled craftsman and is due to retire from the Ontario Cement Co. in 1977. Their son Wayne teaches mathematics in D.P.F. offices. Clayton's husband, Tom (Pitts) manages one of the Minster hardware stores and Clayton is a Registered Nurse, they live at Falmouth, Mich. Jane and Peter are Prince Edward County school teachers.

- (82) Milton Dainswende 1949
- Leah Muelke 1950
- (83) Arthur Dainswende 1948
- (84) Melvyn Dainswende 1950 (Mrs. Fanny D)
- (85) Warren Goodell Lion Dainswende 1911 1946
- 1950
- Steve Marynson Daulton 1946
- (86) Harold Lee Dainswende 1971 1976 1979
- Antony Charlotte Anneke 1958



Leola and William Delmage

- (3) William David Delmage 1945
Karen Nichols 1970
- (4) Stephen J III Delmage 1947
(5) Robert David Delmage 1970
- (6) Lee Paul Delmage 1951
Katherine Matthew 1954
- (7) Audrey Denise Delmage 1952
Margaret Lee Haddland 1964
- (8) Lee Bruce Delmage 1978
(9) Charles David Wade
Bonnie 1974
- (4) Margaret Edna Delmage 1957
John Gordon Shotton 1952
- (14) Frances F. Dorris Delmage 1958
Jack Oakthorpe 1971-1975-1979
- (11) Ann Dorland Oakthorpe 1958
- (6) Richard Gary Delmage 1955
m. 1. Joyce Mary Lanning 1958
(7) William Leigh Delmage 1956
Janice Karsch 1959
- (2) Deanna Lynn Delmage (7) 1962-1967
- (3) Kevin Delmage 1964
m. 2. Michelle Ann Hale

Thomas Glen Delmage was born in Ashd, Tex. He was a big boy weighing more than 200 lb. at age 12. He owned the first garage in Milford, La., he and his wife moved to Oakman Place where he owned and operated the Ford Garage known as B-D Delmage & Sons.

- (4) Mary Beulah Delmage (7) 1955-1971
Norman Farrington (7) 1955-1962
- (4) Emma Farrington 1955
Ray Lancaster 1947
- (1) Ray F. Lancaster 1945
Gloria V. Shotton
- (5) James Lee 1975
- (2) Martin Ray Lancaster 1957
- (4) Elsie Farrington 1954
Eric Mallock 1957
- (7) Cheryl Mallock 1960
Frank Parker 1948
- (5) John Mallock 1947
- (2) Stephen Mallock 1951
- (4) Jeannette Mallock 1956
- (4) Allison Mallock 1967



*Cecil Farrington
Right*

- (4) Cecil Farrington 1928
- Anna Florence Jackson 1932
- (5) F. N. Farrington 1931 1945 1948
- Leona George 1948
- (6) Fred N. Farrington 1949
- (7) Jess Wilson Farrington 1949
- Beulah Harbison 1949
- (8) Ralph M. Farrington 1971
- (9) Ron, A. Farrington 1973
- (10) Mary C. Farrington, N.E. 1980
- Christopher Walsh (England)
- (11) Harold A. Farrington 1958
- (12) David Farrington 1958
- (13) Robert Farrington 1958
- Charly May Johnson 1958
- (14) Cecil N. Farrington 1959
- (15) Cecile Farrington 1961
- (16) J. Betty Hughes
- (17) Fannie Farrington 1954
- (18) Malinda Farrington 1977
- (19) David Farrington 1968
- (20) Tammy Farrington 1969
- (21) J. Shirley Raymond
- (22) Heather Farrington 1968
- (23) Wendy Farrington 1971
- (24) Nevada Farrington 1980

Mary Fariba and Norman Farrington lived most of their lives at Point Tremaine, Norman, a veteran of W.W. I, followed the custom Point Tremaine parents of fishing and boating. He was also noted for his horse-training skills. Daughter Susan is a school teacher and her husband Ray a commercial fisherman. Ray Lancaster will not forget one night in the lake. It was Farrington by two Trestles men that their boat was equipped with C/O Chicago Beach radio transmitter. A call for help was picked up by Gerard Karaman of Point Tremaine about 1:30 Sunday night. He informed Lieutenant Ray Lancaster who, with Lyle Kinsdale, set out into the night but were about 20-30 the boat was located about one mile from Point Dumea School. It was taken in tow but another danger threatened. They saw the red cutter "Cassidy" sailing straight for them. They stopped and stopped and using the skill of Ray Lancaster's navigation located a third vessel. Now the southlight of the cutter helped for a while but they decided to leave it and head for harbor which they reached about midnight.

The Mallocks live in Chikawa, D.C. Cecil Farrington recently retired after an illustrious career with the Point Police Force.

Several police officers from outside the County were among the 150 who held a Special Night for the Coast. It was the receipt of a relay TV and a sum of money. Carol has just jumped to commercial fishing. Robert Farrington has his own Boatlog & Report Agency.

1. Eldon Rose (TD) 1949-1950
- m. 1. Sarah Minner (SD) 1949-1950
- (2) George E. Rose (TD) 1951-1957
- Alfred L. Thomsen
- (a) 1. Edna Thomsen 1958
- Norma N. Loflin
- (2) Jeanne Thomsen 1959
- Rev. G. William Hart
- (3) 1. William Hart, II 1960
- Gertrude J. Quillen
- (2) Joseph L. Hart 1960
- Gary Foley
- (3) David A. Hart 1962
- Marlene Frost
- (2) Dallas A. Hart 1964
- (2) Joel T. Hart 1967
- (2) Susan M. Hart 1969
- (2) Louis Edgar Hart 1969
- (2) Linda E. Thomsen 1967
- William Minner
- (3) Thelma Minner 1961
- (2) Cheryl Minner 1962
- (2) Peter Minner 1964
- (4) Dorothy Rose 1945
- m. 1. E. J. Twissale (SD) 1950-1956
- (1) Melvin Rose Twissale 1944
- William E. Moore (J) 1945
- (2) George Rose Moore 1954
- (2) William E. Moore (TD) 1956
- m. 2. Alfred L. Schmeier

George Rose was born at South Bay and moved to Carthage, N.Y. with her parents. 1944 She married Alfred L. Thomsen (San Minner). In 1948 they moved to Waterson, N.Y. where he was employed by N.Y. State Co. for 25 years interrupted by overseas service in W. W. II. Son Edna Thomsen returned in 1970 to Middleville, N.Y. after 25 years service with N.Y. Central Railroad. Joseph, daughter of Eldon and Norma Thomsen, married Rev. G. W. Hart, minister at Golden J. Church in Ryeaux. G. W. Hart, Jr., served in the Coast Guard for four

years and is now with the N.Y. Central Railroad. David is a legislator. David is employed by Longyear Mining Co.

David's son David married Bernard J. Tremblay who was a general contractor in Watrous. He moved to W. V. 2. He died in 1955 as the result of an automobile accident. David's later married Albert L. Remmer and settled in Three Mile Bay where he operates a marina with his brother. David's youngest son resided at the home of the family. David's mother was attending State Hospital School of Nursing and St. Lawrence U. where she met and married William H. Moore, D. He is a graduate of Hobart College and is a Development Engineer in Electrical Lines with Eastern Fish & Fisheries.



Albert and David's daughter with grandchildren George and Lisa Moore

(2) William Thomas Ross (1818-1878)

m. 1. Sally A. Carr (1818-1888)

(a) Helen Alice Ross 1844

(b) John Thomas Hapkins (1811)

(1) Allen Hamilton Hapkins Jr. 1841

July 4. 1841

(a) David Ross, Boylston 1871

(2) Marjorie Ross Hapkins 1848

Jack Allen Ward

(a) David Allen Ward 1888

(b) Stephen Andrew Ward 1878

m. 2. Emma Lewis

m. 3. Abigail Green Gage 1812

At 25 Edna Jean left her native South Mayborough for Westport, N.Y. and later for Cottage, N.Y. He was a salesman for International Milk Prod Co. Wilfred Rose was a foreman at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester before retiring to Florida. The Thomalls and Haris resided in Syracuse, N.Y.



Maury Thornall



Arthur and Edith Rose

- C. Florence Ann Rose (22) 1887 - 1983
 Philip W. Osterman (77) 1893 - 1988

- 10) Eleanor Mae Osterman (26) 1898 - 1976
 (no issue)
 11) Edward Ellsworth (29) 1892 - 1969
 12) Charles Thompson (26) 1876 - 1968

Florence and Philip Osterman lived in the Royal St. area. Florence died young and Philip remarried late in life. Ma Osterman lived in Woodfield. Brother Charles Thompson operated a livery stable and later a taxi business.



Mae Thompson

- 13) Christine M. Osterman (73) 1898 - 1988
 14) Julia W. Quinn (26) 1894 - 1941
 15) Kenneth Osterman 1909
 (no issue)
 16) Mary Osterman 1906
 17) Fred Osterman 1908
 18) Florence Maury Osterman 1912
 Ed. W. Richards (32) 1884 - 1964
 19) Elmer Richards 1913
 David W. Marshall 1917



Laurel Oakes

- (14) Thomas Marshall 1974
- (15) Stephen Marshall 1981
- (16) John Marshall 1979
- (17) Brenda J. Richards 1981
- (18) Earl Sandford 1981
- (19) Earl Sandford Jr. 1984
- (20) Wade Sandford 1985
- (21) Lynne Richards 1981
- (22) Terence N. Douglas Pines 1987
- (23) Douglas Richards 1981
- (24) Charles D. Richards 1982
- (25) Christopher W. Richards 1984
- (26) Nancy J. Richards 1981
- (27) Bruce L. Richards 1981

(a) Phyllis Oakesley 1982

Donald Fennema 1987

- (1) Lynn Fennema 1981

Nancy Hines 1981

- (2) Warren Fennema 1981

Malcolm Wadsworth

(14) Herbert H. Fennema 1973

(15) Edgar D. Fennema 1975

- (16) Janet Fennema 1981

(17) Lucile Lee Fennema 1982

New York 1981

(a) Laurel Oakesley 1982

Harry Norton 1982

- (1) Valerie Oakesley 1987

(2) Cynthia Lee Oakesley 1989

(3) John Ann Oakesley 1981

(4) Laurel E. Oakesley Jr. 1982



Harry and Valerie Oakesley

Charles Oakesley, when not taking commercially, was busy at the carpentry trade in the Cherry Valley district. For his second wife he married Phyllis Hall. Phyllis Oakesley married Don Fennema. Their son Lloyd married his N. Dr. from Trent University and is employed as a Chemical Assistant by Shawmut & Co. in Ontario. Laurel Oakesley is a Counselor with the Firm of Baker Hamilton-Johnson Valera, is President of the Ontario Council of Parent Organizations.

(14) Bishop Edwin Oakesley 1980

Brenda J. McDonald 1979

(15) Norman Oakesley (deceased) 1982

(16) Wayne Oakesley (deceased) 1987

(17) Sandra Oakesley 1981

Ray Louisa Smith 1982

(18) Brian Smith 1984

(19) Lucile Ann Smith 1982



Laura Ann Rose
 Mary Ann Rose
 Jack Hughes

D. Mary Doris Rose (b. 1871 - 1942)

John P. Hughes (b. 1891 - 1979)

(1) Malcolm Hughes (b. 1902 - 1968)

as 1. Life Insurance

as 2. Margaret

(2) Loretta Laurel Hester 1952

Joseph H. Avery 1954

(3) John Avery

Georgette Robertson

(4) David Robertson 1952

Judy Cooper

(5) J. Maurice Hughes 1952

Vera McCracken (as name)

Rose Rose married Jack Hughes in 1901. She was a widow for 40 years, living in Jamaica, Mansfield and Niagara Falls. Her Malcolm lived in Buffalo where he entered the field of Insurance and Real Estate. Her daughter Laura lives in Niagara Falls, Ont.

E. E. Edward Rose (b. 1874 - 1946)

as 1. Ethel Hughes (b. 1879 - 1958)

(1) Charles J. Rose (b. 1908 - 1987)

as 2. Ada Cooper (b. 1902 - 1962)

(1) Dorothy Mae Rose 1930

Jack E. Charles

(2) Percy Charles 1932

William Leachner

(3) Gerald Rose 1934

Ray Doyle

(4) Jack Rose

(5) Patricia Rose

(6) Elaine Rose

(7) Eugene Rose 1937

Wilfred A. Wells

(1) Barbara Mills

(2) Wendy Mills

(3) Peter Mills

(4) Donald Rose 1942

Joan Stewart

(1) Dorothy Rose 1948

(2) Danny Rose 1949

(3) Barbara Rose 1951

John McCreary

(1) Stephen McCreary 1956

(2) Brian McCreary 1958



E. E. Edward

(8) Betty Rose B. M. 1948

David Canale

(11) Ken Canale

(12) Thane Canale

(13) Chris Canale

Charles Rose m. B. Mary Maxwell

(14) Edna Rose 1958

m. 1. Mrs. H. McDermold (40) 1957 1960

(a) Carmen McDermold 1960

Maude Lohrey 1962

(a) Cindy McDermold 1960

(a) Howard (Bud) McDermold 1964

Carol Nelson 1968

(a) Janet Lee McDermold 1977

Mark Tapp

(a) Pamela May 1978

(a) Rose Marie McDermold 1980

Wayne Wulder 1984

(a) Helmer Wythor 1962

(a) Randall Wulder 1981

(a) Myra Wulder 1971

(a) Pauline McDermold 1988

Donald Cournoyer (40) 1964 1978

(a) Fred Cournoyer 1962

(a) Carmen Cournoyer 1968

(a) Joseph Cournoyer 1967

(a) Rita Cournoyer 1961

Edna Rose m. 2 - Ch. H. M. Young husband

G. Edward Rose m. 2 - Anne M. Dennis (40) 1974-1978

Ed Rose was born at South Bay. He went to Fresno and started the sawing business with W. Butler & Rose. After 28 years he managed the Hartgers Cutting Factory, a position he held for 24 years. In business Ed Rose was well respected by his employees. He was capable, honorable and friendly. He died in 1958 following a serious operation at Kingsley 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. Howard McDermold died young in 1968. Edna lost everything in 1978 due to the unexpected death of Dr. Harold M. Thompson, D.V.S. who retired after 45 years with the State of Arizona Division in the Dept. of Agriculture. He served many farmers in Fresno, Edward County.

Charles Rose of 34 was the unfortunate victim of a spectacular highway collision at Williams. The automobile that pushed her car into the path of an approaching transport truck was a stolen

vehicle being pursued by police. The transport ended up in the labors of the Donald Tamm House. Clinton was a highly respected businessman being a local superior with the Belleville Dept. of Agriculture. The President of the Rotary Club of Belleville delivered a touching eulogy at their departed services.

F. Clarence Dorsland Rose 1901-1962 1928
 West Whistler 1901-1960 1971



Clarence and FFA Rose

(1) Lucille Rose 1920-1927-1928

William Duggan

(2) William Duggan Jr. 1927

(3) Marion Duggan 1928

(4) Edward Rose 1931-1934-1941
 1944

(5) John Rose 1942

Ronald King

(6) Sherry King

(7) Rhonda King

(8) Ronald King Jr.

(9) Carl Rose 1947

(10) Tom Rose

(11) Donald Clarence Rose 1948-1958

(12) Madeline Rose

Clifford F. Rogers

In 1908 Clarence Rose married Nina Whistler in Potosi. He recalled that they were married at 8 o'clock in the morning. Then they drove 50 miles to home and began to visit Nina's mother at Joliet. They celebrated their Golden Wedding at Carleton Place. Their daughter, Lucille, was a promising young school teacher. She died suddenly at 25 from tuberculosis taking to care her. Her husband was a good teacher for the Eastern Class Star in Whistler.

4. Isabelle (Chloe) Rose 1910-1947 1976

Family Eight

Holmes Holmes (7th) 1800 - 1879

Elizabeth Cole (8th) 1818 - 1878

1. William Burton Holmes (9th) 1828 - 1928
Mary Ann Thompson
2. David F. Holmes
Harriet Wynn
3. Mary Ann Holmes (11) 1852 1933
4. James Jackson Holmes (2nd) 1834 - 1901
5. David John Holmes 1839
6. Sarah Jane Holmes (1st) 1837 - 1887
William C. Underwood 1851
A. - Harold Duke Underwood
B. - Howard Underwood (no issue)
C. Earl Duke (no issue)
7. Isabelle Holmes (1st) 1836 - 1887
8. Nelson A. Holmes Jr. (1st) 1841 - 1907
Mary Jane Russell (1st) 1841 1901
A. - Adelaide O. Holmes (no issue)
Isaac Lawrence
B. - Matt Lawrence 1865
Ford McGovern
C. - Pauline McGovern 1828
Douglas Bentley
C. - Barbara Ann Bentley 1881
D. - David Bentley 1901
9. Lou McGovern 1867
Donald Ross
C. - Christopher Ross 1902
D. - Gary Ross 1904
E. - Gregory Ross 1906
F. - David Ross 1908
G. - Peter Ross 1910
H. - Jeffrey Ross 1912
I. - Lisa Ross 1917
10. Lawrence McGovern 1867 (no issue)
Robert Van Gorp

- (1) Paul McGovern 1949
- (2) Len McGovern 1951
- (a) Steve Larson 1941
- (b) Robert Reid (no name)
- D - Ma A. Hodgins (194 1949 - 1952)
- Fred G. Davis (no name)
- C - James Nelson Hodgins 1948
- Mary Ann Thompson (192 1949 - 1952)
- (1) Robert Viola G. Hodgins 1949 (unmarried)
- (2) Thomas Jackson Hodgins 1949
- Frances Margaret Bennett Jackson
- (a) James Franklin Hodgins 1950
- Evelyn Campbell 1950
- (1) Catherine Hodgins 1951
- (2) Alyson Hodgins 1951
- (3) Hugh Patrick Hodgins 1952
- Isabel Patterson 1950
- (a) Mary Marylin Hodgins 1950 (unmarried)
- D - James N. Hodgins 1950
- E - Helen Hodgins
- Hugh Wilson
- (1) Kathleen Helen Wilson 1957
- William Wynn
- (a) Margaret Kathleen Wynn 1954
- William Lawrence Pearson
- (1) William L. Pearson Jr 1955
- (2) David Pearson 1954
- (3) Lawrence Earl Pearson 1959
- (a) James W. Pearson 1959 (wid.)
- (b) Katherine E. Pearson 1960
- (c) Deborah Lynn Pearson 1960
- (3) Marion Wilson (no name)
- F - Viola Hodgins
- Fred Gordon
- (1) Ellen Gordon
- (1) (a)
- 9. Marshall E. Hodgins (194 1955 - 1960)
- 10. Laura Leda Hodgins (194 1955 - 1960)

Nelson Hodgins settled in the Holloway area north of Belleville. He is not among the few settlers who petitioned for land in Upper Canada probably because he married Elizabeth Cox who in 1855 petitioned for 200 acres as the daughter of a U. S. L. Representative of Michigan.

James Jackson Hodgins died in New York. Nelson A. Hodgins Jr. married Mary Jane Pearson in 1882. He was a farmer.

Vivian Hodgins, B.A., B. Phil., was a highly respected school principal in Toronto for many years. Much of the Vivian Hodgins data was gleaned from the family Bible now in his possession. His wife is extremely talented. They are retired in full time. There are 2 B. s with Vivian and his daughter, Catherine, has graduated from McMaster U recently. Vivian's younger son Hugh is with Foreman, Ltd. N.Y.C.

Grace Hodgins is retired after teaching in Toronto schools. Her sister Mary is much educated, a numerous family abuse of reason. She acted as head of the Art Department of Stephen Ed. C. I. and as head of guidance at York Memorial C. I. in Toronto.

Alfred married Isaac Lawson, a farmer in the Brighton area. He and Fanny Davis settled in Toronto. Alfred and Hugh Wilson lived in Guelph where he served on the Police Force.

It should be noted that this is another family to spell their names without a Hodgins.



Family Nine

Richard Hodgson 1875-1954 1911
Frances William 1874-1950 1910



Richard Hodgson and Frances William

1	George Hodgson	1828
2	Nancy Hodgson	1832
3	Hannah M. Hodgson	1836
4	James McRae Hodgson	1839
5	Ellen Hodgson	1841
6	William S. Hodgson	1846
7	Mary Ann Hodgson	1847
8	Ira Hodgson	1848
9	John M. Hodgson	1848
10	Lydia Ann Hodgson	1847
11	David F. Hodgson	1849
12	Moses P. Hodgson	1850

Kirkald Hodgson was born in New Brunswick May 12, 1806 and came to Upper Canada in 1830. He married Frances McKim on January 29, 1838 and they raised a family of ten boys and one girl.

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb. 22, 1860 records Kirkald's passing on Oct. 22, 1859. "He was one of the early pioneers of Kirkald Township 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 succeeded in building up the material and social interest of his 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 strived 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 S.) called to the ministry and another son (the S.) elected as member of Kirkald Twp.

A copy of Kirkald's crown deed as to the Hodgson Tract is dated 1862 and states that for the sum of \$125, 300 acres of land in the 22d Concession, Lot no 28 in the Twp. of Kirkald, County of Lennox, became the property of Kirkald Hodgson. For a further description to this transaction, Kirkald had paid over to the property to the George Scarsden.

Agnes Dodge Hodgson (Family 22) wrote in a letter "One of the U. S. L.'s children died as father. One day a child the writer along with Hannah MacDonnell of Family 24, Rev. William Hodgson and his daughters Ellen and Maria were driven in the winter to this great mother's bed side. He was of great age. We children were endeavoring to forget him. How narrowly he looked at us, as though he was ashamed of seeing the fourth generation."

It is interesting to read that one of Aunt Fanny's most notable achievements was in converting Kirkald from the Conservative Party to the Liberal ranks.

- 1 George Badgley (74) 1832 - 1909
 Merilda Ann Martin (76) 1838 - 1917
 A- Harvey J. Badgley (78) 1842 - 1922 (archivist)
 B- Fenton/Bernie Badgley - 1844 (archivist)



George Badgley



Fenton Badgley

- C- Ellen Wilsey Badgley (83) 1848 - 1942
 Jess Henderson (84) 1854 - 1938
 G- Margaret (Maggie) Badgley (89) 1858 - 1908
 m. 1- Edward Leakey
 m. 2- Theodore Leakey
 G2 Kate Leakey 1919
 Patrick J. Burkett 1919



Maggie Badgley

- (1) David John Burkett 1944
 Maureen Brown
 G3 Christine Ann Burkett
 G4 Laura Ann Burkett
 G2 Thomas Burkett 1948
 Bernice Bush
 G3 Patrick Joseph Burkett Jr. 1952
 G4 William Robert Burkett 1952
 G4 Thomas Martin Burkett 1952
 G4 Timothy Sean Burkett 1954
 G4 Norma Leakey 1953
 George Kenneth Colwell 1957

- (C) Margarette Anna Carlson 1941
 - in 1. Stanley J. Rydbergager 1939
 - in 2. George Sandberg
 - (A) Barbara J. Rydbergager 1959
 - Jorgensen
 - (B) Joan Rydbergager 1948
 - (C) Timothy J. Rydbergager 1964
 - (D) Eric S. Rydbergager 1965
 - (E) Margarette J. Sandberg
- (D) Gudrun Hanna Carlson 1942
 - Robert Johnson
 - (A) Norma E. Johnson 1947
- (E) Evelyn Margaret Carlson 1946
 - Barbara J. Smith 1947
 - (A) Walter George Smith 1952
 - (B) Patricia Kenneth Smith 1959
- (F) Charles Edward Carlson 1949
 - Barbara L. Jensen 1960
 - (A) Bruce Wade Carlson 1972
- (G) Eleanor Ruth Carlson 1952
 - John Lundmark 1957
 - (A) Phyllis Helen Carlson 1958
 - Kurt L. Rigg 1962
 - (B) Kurt Michael Rigg 1974
- (H) William George Carlson 1940
 - Indefinite
- (I) Elias John (Jack) Hodgson 1933 1936 1972
 - in 1. Emma Herman 1941 1952 1974
 - in 2. Mary Ann Hodgson 1944
 - Paul J. Bailey
 - (1) Michael Paul Bailey 1955
 - (2) Stephen Douglas Bailey 1955
 - (3) Ruth Anne Bailey 1959
- Jack Hodgson in 3. William L. Lund 1942
 - (a) Joe David Hodgson 1959
 - Joanna Feland 1961
 - (1) Jon R. Hodgson Jr 1967
 - (2) Jeffrey Alan Hodgson 1962
 - (a) James Winley Hodgson 1941
 - Sharon Stevens 1962
 - (1) Frank Lyman Hodgson 1966
 - (2) Laurie Ann Hodgson 1969

The 1964 inventory lists George Hodgson and Son (Harvey) Elstonsmiths. They also were noted carriage-makers-crafting in good workmanship. Harvey seems married. He was a devoted son and made many friends. Elias Hodgson provided a stage from

Township in Niagara. He then spent ten years in Syracuse in the milk industry and for the last ten years of his life he farmed at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Jack Hudgins was a bus operator for the city of Syracuse for more than thirty years.

1. Henry Hudgins (1818-1902) (unmarried)

2. Hannah Blackburn Hudgins (1818-1914)

George Washington Simon (1815-1905)

A. Lilla Simon (1815-1911) (1838-1905)

Ann W. Abbott (1815-1905) (1837-1907)

10. Florence Esther Abbott (1815-1905-1970)

Ralph W. Winter (1815-1905)



George W. Simon



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 Hudgins and George (first wife married) they bought a farm in the old Township of Richmond, 17 miles from Selby and 8 miles from Niagara.

When their daughter Lilla and Ann 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 Lilla died I sold the farm and we moved into Niagara for ten years. Then Ralph and I bought a business here in Tonawanda in 1905. Mother came with us and we cared for her until her death in 1915.

My grandfather (Hannah Simon) was a shoemaker, he could replace any shoe piece by making necks, heels, soles, trimmings etc.

4. James McKim Rodgman (D) 1906 - 1974
 Sarah Ellen Jayne (D) 1907 - 1971



James M. Rodgman and Sarah E. Jayne

- A. Elmer Maudsle Rodgman (TT) 1907 - 1968
 Catherine Annalsine 1906 1933 - 1961
 (a) Sam E. Annalsine (D) 1906 - 1968
 Marguerite Brown
 (1) Arthur Annalsine
 Ruth Brown
 (1) Lissy Brown
 (2) Carolyn Brown
 (3) Kim Brown
 (b) Dorothy Annalsine (unmarried)
 (c) Jo Annalsine
 Harvey Whitely
 (1) James Whitely
 (d) Warren Annalsine
 Paul Hestley
 (1) Kathleen Hestley
 (2) Michael Hestley
 (3) Mark Hestley
 (4) David Hestley
 (e) Eugene Annalsine (unmarried)
 (f) Clayton Annalsine (TT) 1909 - 1966
 Edith M. Swetnam
 (g) Eugene Annalsine
 Shirley Clayton

- (1) David Appleton
- (2) Emma Appleton
- (3) Mary Appleton
- (4) Darius Marshall
- (5) Richard Marshall
- (6) Jeffrey Marshall
- (7) Lisa Elizabeth Marshall
- (8) Barbara Lorraine Marshall

Sam's and Susan M. Hodgins loved their lives in Italy. They were strong supporters of the Methodist Church. A grateful card in the Hodgins scrap books credits my grand parents Charles and Mary Hodgins to their 25th Wedding Anniversary, July 3, 1857. Since we were married at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday the anniversary was accepted. It would be a long drive home by horse and buggy in the dark.

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Hodgins

*Express the pleasure of your company at their
wedding, on*

—Tuesday, the 31st of July 1857—

25th Anniversary of their marriage

—at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.—

The Associates settled in Sonoma County, Wash.

(1) Margaret Ann (Margaret) Hodgins 1813-1890-1897

Edwin Leslie Watson 1813-1894-1894

(2) The Elizabeth Watson 1813-1894-1894

Oliver Watson 1813-1894-1894

(3) Oliver Watson 1813-1894-1894

John Watson 1813-1894-1894

(4) Bruce Watson 1813-1894-1894

Mary Jane Marshall 1813-1894-1894

(5) John Watson 1813-1894-1894

John Van der Weyer

(6) Janet Watson 1813-1894-1894

Eric Peterson

(7) Susan Watson 1813-1894-1894

Margaret Hudgins and Edward Magoon lived in Minnesota and Greenhouse, Conn. & my father met Elmer Hudger in Yulima, Wash. His Mother is in Everett, Wash. Elmer Hudger is a long lawyer in Seattle, associated with the Indian Insurance Company. 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 sense in which he learned that Myrtle Jean Marshall, is descended from Jean Berensborg, son of Magnus's brother-in-law. He was married recently to Norway and lived in a house in Seattle. Their daughter, Mary Jean Marshall married in America from the U. of Minnesota and is a Junior Member of the Children's College of Hospital in Seattle. Their daughter, Betty Jean is 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.

Edward's sister, Frances Magoon, is with the New York City Girl Scout organization and lives in South Norwalk, Conn.

1) William James Hudgins 1851-1892 1948

Emily Agnes 1853-1878 1887

2) William Ross Hudgins 1896

Elizabeth Mary 1897 1907

3a) Dr Robert Ross Hudgins 1907

Carol Jean 1908

1) David Grant Hudgins 1948

2) Elizabeth J. Hudgins 1949

3) Flora Louise Hudgins 1978

3d) William Henry Hudgins 1941

Mary Jane 1942

4) Wm. Allen Hudgins 1975

5) Evelyn Hudgins 1911

Betty Marie 1918

6) Gerald Marion 1928

Stephen Loringston 1938

7) Emily Loringston 1943

8) Stephen Loringston 1948

9) Wanda Marie 1958

William Hilda

10) Robert Hilda 1962

11) David Hilda 1962

William James Hudgins was born at Selby but spent most of his life at Millthorpe where he was a town Councillor. He died in Frinton. His son Ross Hudgins, B.A., B. Phil., was a popular teacher in Thomas schools. Now retired he and Betty spend their winters in the south. Both sons are living in Walsden, Bolton.

earned his Ph. D. at Princeton and is a Chemical Engineering Professor at U. of Waterloo. His wife, Carol, has her B.A. from Cornell U., Youngstown, Ohio, graduated at New Eastern Studies from U. of Toronto and is presently completing London Studies.

Evlyn Hodgson left Hamilton when she was 11 to continue her education at Niagara C.I. She worked for Zulu Tea for six years and has taught piano for some time. Woodard, Selwyn Martin taught school in Millbrook and then worked the insurance field with London Life for 32 years. They enjoy their garden at Frankfort-on-the-maine and Florida in the winter.

Daughter Carole teaches public school in Toronto. While husband Douglas Lumsden is a primary teacher at Trenton H.S. Wanda and William Helen live in Toronto where he is a Canadian Tire store manager. Wanda is talented in creative art.

1) John Ernest Hodgson 1912-1941

Maria M. Bowler 1912-1961 1951

2) Leonard S. Hodgson 1908

Margaret Anderson 1908

3) Dennis Hodgson 1937

Frances E. Miller

4) Christopher (Chris) 1971

5) Gary Hodgson 1941 1946 1948

Yvonne Smith

6) Clifford Smith 1928

Edna Bell

7) Wanda Smith

Dodgson

8) Linda Smith

9) Sandra Smith

10) Larry Smith

11) Fred Smith

12) Dorey Smith

13) Thomas Smith

Jack Bowdler

14) Rev. Arthur J. Hodgson 1915

Clara Burdett

15) Edith Margaret Hodgson

Murray Connors

16) Robert Connors

17) Judy Connors

John E. Hodgson spent his entire life in the Selkirk area. For more than 20 years he served as Head Superintendent for the Dept. of Mechanical, the man in whom possessed of good will and gentle qualities.

As a young man, Leonard Hodgson worked as a Machinist with the sons of George Hodgson in Selly. He stayed here a while and then joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby from 1935-1948. He enlisted in the Air Force obtaining the rank of sergeant. During his military career, he became Leading and Maintenance Engineer at Albert College, Belleville for 38 years. With Margie Anderson was a school teacher in Toronto and Niagara area. She has the distinction of co-founding the Jack & Jill Nursery School at Albert College.

Rev. Arthur J. Hodgson has served as a minister in several churches over the years, two of his recent churches being: Northern Presbyterian and Whiteville Presbyterian.

(1) Annie Frances Hodgson (1871-1954)

John Foshen (1818-1902)

(2) Cornelia Foshen 1900 (unmarried)

(3) Evelyn Foshen 1901

Kenn Winter 1875-1900 1902

(4) David James Foshen 1887-1907-1908

Charles Newman 1908

(5) John B. Foshen 1903

Marjorie Ann Fuller

(6) Elizabeth Maria A. Foshen 1908

(7) Nancy Louisa 1909

(8) William E. Foshen 1908

Frances Cole

(9) Nathan Foshen 1907

(10) Sarah Foshen 1908

(11) Amanda Foshen 1909

John Foshen and his wife Annie lived in the Niagara area all their lives. They lived near Selly for some time, but later he was a familiar figure behind the counter of the D. B. Wilson's Hardware store in Niagara.

Elizabeth Cornelia was a well known teacher in the Niagara school area. She is remembered happily in Niagara close to relatives and friends. Sister Foshen was also a teacher in rural areas of Niagara and in Toronto when her husband, Ken Winter came back from overseas and started a teaching career at Dunbrith Technical School.

David Foshen graduated from Queen's and joined the De Laval Co. as Assistant Engineer. Subsequently he became Chief Engineer, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Steamy Planting & General Manager. He died in Florida where he had gone to recuperate from heart surgery. Son John and wife Marjorie operate a large summer resort at Harwood, New Lake, Ont. and have her full teachers at York University as does his wife Frances.



Rev. William G. Hodgson



Miss L. (Martha) Hodgson

- F. Edward Hodgson 1819-1862
- G. Ellen Hodgson (widow) 1819
- H. Rev. William G. Hodgson 1819-1828 1832
- John (James) M. Hodges
- I. Miss Martha Hodgson 1811
- Charles C. Hodges
- J. Mary (Martha) Louisa Hodgson
- William H. Hodges
- K. John (John) Hodgson
- Dr. F. Lawrence King
- L. John Hodgson

We, the H. J. Mrs. H. & Hodgson,
express the pleasure of your
company at the marriage ceremony
of this couple,

William M. Hodgson to Ellen G. Briggs,

May County, N.C., 1817

at their home

Bethesda

October

CELEBRATED BY G. H. & H.

(See reverse.)

Rev. William Hedges was a well known preacher in the Belleville area. His four daughters migrated to the Minneapolis area of the U. S. His first in St. Paul and worked for the State like a school teacher when she was 19. Anna Lou Hedges was a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis. When the Rev. William died in 1906, Anna left Canada to join her daughters in Minneapolis. In 1911 she received her letter of divorce. In a short address an apt remark was "It is with pleasure we take that bitter pill as proving how loved you truly truly."

F. Mary Ann Hedges 1882

Joseph Hedges

A. George Hedges

B. Edgar Hedges

C. Hanson Hedges

D. Will Hedges (brother)

E. Georgiana Hedges (sister-in-law)



Mary Ann Hedges and Joseph Hedges

B. The Newman Wedding (1912-1913 - 1919)
Robert John Newman (1912 - 1919)



Dr. H. Newman and Marion A. Newman

A. Eliza Eliza John Newman (1912-1913 - 1919)
James Wilson (1912 - 1913)

Dr. Ralph Wilson (1912-1913)

Rev. H. Macdonald (1912)

Dr. William Newman Wilson (1912-1913)

Dr. H. Macdonald

Dr. H. Macdonald

Margaret Grey



Ralph Wilson and J. H. Macdonald



Margaret Grey

- (1) Norma Wilson 1942
- (2) David Cunningham 1944
- (3) Megan Cunningham 1970
- (4) David Wilson 1984
- (5) David Wilson 1988
- (6) Ross Wilson 1988
- (7) David E. Wilson (19) (unmarried)
- (8) Kathleen Wilson 1990
- Paul Hamilton
- (9) Donna Hamilton (deceased)
- B. Edna Y. Hodgson (74) 1970 1988
- W. Edward Wilson (42) 1949 1982
- (1) Lawrence A. Wilson (1) 1988 1990
- (2) Harold E. Wilson (deceased) 1990
- (3) Kenneth F. Wilson 1994 (unmarried)
- Catherine M. Fraser 1988 1990 1995
- (4) Dr. Bruce Wilson (deceased) 1998
- (5) E. Grace Wilson 1992
- Arthur J. Bullock 1997
- (6) Shirley J. Bullock 1998 (Edmonton)
- (7) J. H. Wilson (19) 1988 1990 (Edmonton)
- Margaret V. Burton 1989
- (8) Howard H. Wilson 1990
- (9) Linda H. Wilson 1994
- (10) Helen M. Wilson (2) 1990 1998
- (11) Elizabeth E. Wilson (19) (Edmonton)
- James Reilly 1998
- (12) Kenneth A. Wilson (19)
- (13) Cheryl S. Wilson 1998

Mr. Hodgson was one of the best known residents of Rockwood Township. He was born on the Hodgson homestead. After a successful career as a school teacher, he married Esther Beardsall and settled on his farm. In 1909 he was elected Councillor and later Mayor of Rockwood Twp. He was manager of the township and Secretary of the Sulby Glass Factory. For a long period he was director of the Leeson & Ashington Fire Insurance Co., where his capital and advice were constantly used. He was a Liberal. For 12 years Mr. Hodgson was Superintendent of the Sanday School and a recording steward for 17 years. He was never known to speak unkindly of anyone. From his photograph we note a remarkable resemblance to his cousin, Charles Hodgkin (Family 4) and James Hodgkin (Family 11).

Eldest daughter Clara was an outstanding church worker and teacher. Her daughter, Edna Wilson, was a school teacher before marrying Scott MacDonald, a member of the Canadian Diplomatic Service. His posts as External Affairs Ambassador

back there in Newfoundland, Brazil, U.S.A., Sydney, etc. At 60, Scott still plays golf regularly. They are settled in Napier. Edward B. White is a Trade Commissioner in Lima, Peru.

Wilfred Wilson was the unfortunate victim of a brain accident. Miss Wilson's entire school career was spent in Toronto, her last school being Central Park. She has no interest in Napier.

C. John Clark Hodgson (181-187) 1866

m. 1. Ella A. Robinson (186) 1867

m. 2. Edna Sophia Thomas (187-188) 1867

(a) Dr. Harold Bennett Hodgson 1869

m. 1. Nina Thompson (189-190) 1869 1869

(a) John James Hodgson 1869

Mary McKay 1870

(1) Kate Hodgson 1881

(2) Kevin Hodgson 1883

(3) David Hodgson 1884

(4) Harold Hodgson 1885

(5) Vera Hodgson 1887

(a) Dr. W. James Hodgson 1893

Norman Maxwell 1893

(1) Roy Hodgson 1893

Sumner Galey

(2) Laura Hodgson 1895

Terry Ramsdale



John Clark Hodgson and Ella B. Sampson

(28) Oran Hodgson 1887
 (29) Tommy Hodgson 1888
 Dr. Donald H. Hodgson, President 1889
 (30) H. Edward Hodgson 1890
 Lewis Hanson 1891
 (31) Ross E. Hodgson 1892
 (32) Scott Leroy Hodgson 1893
 James Johnson 1894
 (33) Donald H. Hodgson 1895

John Clark Hodgson was well and friendly known in the Valley area. His ordinary road driveway was a man of superior intelligence and keen judgment, a consistent Christian. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for 25 years and leader of the choir of Valley United Church. His first wife, Ella Robinson, died a year after they were married. His second wife, Ella Plummer, was a talented artist, her numerous paintings many landscapes, social and rural scenes. They had retired to Kingsville after their home and farm were destroyed by fire.

Dr. Donald H. Hodgson was a doctor in Kingsville, Ont. for 50 years. His first wife, and mother of John and Lewis, died of a streptococcus infection. Three more sons, Richard, Keith and Ross, were born to Dr. Hodgson and his second wife Dorothy Fawcett. They are retired in Kingsville. His home is a duplex one.

Richard Hodgson has the R. Coon, from Windsor. He did some government building but now has a Chrysler dealership in British Columbia. Wife, Irene, from Clark Creek, and her B. A. at U. She taught high school at Marston and Orleans. Reside in London, and here at Cedar Springs.



Dr. Donald H. Hodgson,
 Donald's Wife, Ernest Adams
 Ernest Hodgson



(34) Donald H. Hodgson
 (35) Dr. H. H. Hodgson,
 John Bruce Richard Keith Ross

(18) Esther Wynona Hodgson (1) 1882 - 1952

(19) Neelak May Hodgson 1920

Charles Foster Price (13) 1902 1974

(a) Donald Price 1929

Mauna Kea College 1952

(1) Sharon Ruth Price 1929

(2) Brian Donald Price 1929

(a) Clifford C. Price 1932

Joan Price 1933

(1) David Scott Price 1932

(2) Michael Lynn Price 1937

(3) Laura Catherine Price 1937

(4) Leslie Ann Price 1938

(19) Albert Clark Hodgson (2) 1886 - 1912

(1) Eleanor Edna Hodgson 1912

Leona Ashadole (2) 1908 1912

(a) R. Alan Ashadole 1912

Joan Price 1926

(1) David Ashadole 1912

(2) Lisa Ashadole 1944

(a) Elmyrl Ashadole 1912

Edward Martin 1912

(1) Christine Martin 1912

(2) Susan Martin 1912

(19) J. Herman Hodgson 1915

Elmer Marie Hodgson 1915

(a) Joan Madeline Hodgson 1915

Olga Arthur Calvert 1927

(1) Tony Lynn Calvert 1927

(2) Robert David Calvert 1927

(3) Penny Lilian Calvert 1927

(4) Paula Joan Calvert 1927

(a) Lynda Lillian Hodgson 1927

Mark E. Hodgson 1927

(1) Kyle Ann Hodgson 1927

(2) Kevin John Hodgson 1927

Neelak Price from Guatemala has provided some family history. Eleanor Ashadole lives in Rochester. She is a Registered Nurse and her husband was a salesman for many years. Herman Hodgson lives in Niagara.

(a) Albert Edith Hodgson (14) 1876 - 1922

(b) Edith P. Hodgson (15) 1882 1942

Edward F. Powell (16) 1881 1942

(a) Florence E. Powell 1927

George W. Price (17) 1886 1942

(a) Edward Price 1942

- Emma Perry 1941
 (1) Oscar Perry 1902
 (2) Allen Perry 1909
 (3) Evelyn Perry 1942
 (4) I. George Bailey
 (1) David Bailey 1902
 (2) Courtney Bailey 1902
 (3) I. Fred Bailey
 (4) Russell Parrell (1) 1902 1909
 (2) Major George E. Parrell (3) 1911 1948
 (3) Esther M. Parrell 1945
 Donald Paul
 (4) Joseph W. Paul 1942
 Ruth Ann Terry
 (1) Constant M. Paul 1973
 (4) Ralph E. Paul 1948
 Jessica E. Long
 (1) Jonathan E. Paul 1975
 (4) Philip S. Paul 1948
 Ruth E. Wilson
 (1) Gene E. Paul 1974
 (2) Kenneth B. Paul 1975
 (4) John Lee Parrell 1920
 Elmer Wilson
 (4) Stanley Parrell 1948
 Gerald Sullivan
 (1) Scott Sullivan 1944
 (4) David Parrell 1948
 (4) Mary F. Parrell 1924
 Donald Shaw
 (4) Dorothy Shaw 1945
 (4) Emma Shaw 1922
 (4) Nancy Shaw 1928

Edith Florence Hughes was named after her grandfather
 Palmer McKim Hughes. Her daughter Florence was a school
 teacher. She recalls hearing at her Uncle John C. Hughes' place
 when she taught west of the village.

Major George E. Parrell, at 25, was killed on 12 May. His
 work began.

Esther Parrell married Donald Paul who is U.S. L. and family
 history tell. He has lived on some small Hughes material.
 One copy of B. A. Nye's. His has Hughes' collection and
 research material require complete housing.

6. John M. Rodgers (1810-1880)
Frances Richmond



John M. Rodgers and Frances Richmond

- A. Ida Rodgers (1815-1882)
James Baker (in care)
- B. Martha Rodgers (1811-1878) (1888)
William J. Baker
 - (i) Carl Winter (1881)
Hazel Sampson
 - (ii) Charles Winter (adopted)
 - (iii) Charles Winter (1882) (Windsor)
Martha (adopted children)
- C. Lydia Rodgers (1812-1882)
Harriet McGee (in care)

20 Lyle A. Holzman (1881-1947 1951)
David Holzman



Lyle/Holzman and Family Information

A North Carolina Holzmans (c1815-1890-1970)

- Frank Holzman
 (b) Charles Holzman
Frank Holzman
 (a) William Holzman
Charles Craig
 (a) Paul Craig
 (a) John Craig
 (a) Charles Craig
 (a) Lucas Craig
 (a) Thomas Holzman
Arthur Brown
 (a) Mary Brown
 (a) John Holzman
Pauline Gray
 (a) Paul Holzman

31 Mark P. Anderson (18) 1922 1923
Henry Adams



Frank Hagopian and Henry Adams.

32 Little Adams

Adams Jones

33 Ray Jones

34 Herman Jones (13) 1927 1928

35 George Jones

36 Eugene Jones

37 Allen Jones

38 Percy Jones

39 Larry Jones

40 Edward Jones

41 Victor Wagner

42 Oscar Jones

43 Charles Jones (bookkeeper)

44 Benjamin Jones

45 Elton Jones

46 Terry Jones

47 Fred Jones

III. Moses P. Hodgson (191-1915-1941)
 m. 1. Ethel M. Miles



Moses P. Hodgson and Ethel M. Miles

- A. Guy Hodgson 1913
 - m. 1. Helen Bennett (died 1939)
 - m. 2. Agnes Olson
 - (i) Paul Hodgson 1920
 - Georgiana Brown 1922
 - (ii) Gregory Hodgson 1940
 - Joan Platts
 - (1) Gregory Hodgson Jr. 1949
 - (ii) Agnes Hodgson 1924 (died)
 - Lloyd Potbury
 - (iii) Lynn Potbury 1926
 - (iv) Clara Potbury 1928
 - (v) Christopher Potbury 1930
 - (vi) Barbara Potbury 1931
 - (iii) Ruth Hodgson (died 1934-1940)
 - Henry Ross
 - (iii) John Ross 1940
 - (iv) Brian Ross 1942
 - (v) Stephen Ross 1950
 - (vi) Douglas Ross 1951
- (iv) Louise Hodgson 1925
 - Kenneth Lamm
- Wives m. 2. Sarah J. Sherry (died 1940-1941)
- B. Louise Hodgson (died 1941-1947)
 - C. Stella Hodgson 1926
 - Allen Wood 1941-1970 1949



Local Judges

Gay Judges

- (C) Donald Wood 1942
 Kathleen Dugan 1948
 (a) Donald Wood 1948
 Elaine Sadler
 (1) Elmer's Wood 1944
 (a) Kenneth Wood 1942
 Esther McTeggart (no name)
 (a) Harperville Wood 1938
 Tharold Dugan 1938
 (a) Maurine Dugan (Harris) 1948
 (a) Lyle Dugan 1948
 Elmer Lee King
 (1) Robert L. Dugan 1947
 (a) Sherry Dugan 1948
 Robin W. Kinsman
 (a) Gerald Wood 1948
 Betty Allen 1948
 (a) Carolyn Wood 1942
 Wendell Cartney 1948
 (1) Melvin R. Cartney 1948
 (a) Elmer Cartney 1948
 (a) Arlene Wood 1947
 David Newman
 (a) Joseph Wood 1948
 Jeffrey Greenberg
 (a) Norma Wood 1948
 Alan Bell
 (a) Stephen Alan Bell 1948
 (a) David Bell 1948

Moore Hodgson was the twelfth and youngest child of Wade Jones and Anne Peery. He was born in 1850 on a heavily built house. His three brothers and sisters still living have been born in the original log house. Moore inherited the father's farm and at some time left it to his son Percy Hodgson. Now it is in the capable hands of Percy's son Ralph. It is not known how many years Richard resided this land from Cherry Runover before the Jones died was moved in 1872 but it is known that it was before 1880 as his first son was born then. That represents more than 200 years in one family.

Moore was married twice. His eldest son, Ray, was the only child of his first marriage. Ray settled in the State of Washington. Ray married twice also, his first wife dying in 1908. We are in receipt of some records which relate Mrs. Ray Hodgson (though, Hollingsworth, Wash. deceased 1908) as First Wedding Anniversary, Richard Devereaux.

For his second wife, Moore married Sarah Cherry. Their eldest daughter was Linda Hodgson, a school teacher. We are indebted to Linda for compiling the basic information on the Kerkel Hodgson family. In doing so she listed herself as an "unknown ancestor".

Linda Hodgson married Alton Wood who died of a coronary. Kathleen Dwyer is sister of Thelma, Norma Wood has her B. A. and taught school in Idaho. Her sister, Joanne Wood Greenberg is also a teacher.

13 Percy Hodgson 1881 1891 1910

Agnes Peery 1874

14 Marcus Hodgson 1881 1898 1908

15 Corbin Hodgson 1885

Joan Egan 1908

16 Carl A. Hodgson 1910

Glenda Brown

17 James A. Hodgson 1878

18 Oliver Wendell Hodgson 1878

19 Linda Maria Hodgson 1882

Charles Brooks

20 Agnes M. Brooks 1914

21 Margaret Douglas (deceased)

22 Alton Hodgson 1887

23 Marilyn Hodgson 1898

24 Mark Hodgson 1883

25 James Hodgson 1902

26 Nina L. Hodgson 1898

John McHenry

27 Ruth Hodgson 1881

28 Evelyn Hodgson 1884

- Good Henry 1932
- 1st Clara Henry 1932
- 2nd Lawrence Henry 1932
- 3rd Angela Henry 1934
- 4th J. A. Henry 1932
- 5th Ralph Hedges 1937
- Henry Henry 1942
- 1st Brian Hedges 1937
- 2nd Ann Margaret Hedges 1938
- E Florence Edna Hedges 1931 1934 1971
- Henry Hedges 1931 1935 1935
- 1st Lawrence Kennedy 1938 (adopted)
- 2nd David Kennedy 1937
- Walker King 1931
- 1st Walter King 1934
- Henry King
- 1st Stephen King 1936 (adopted)
- 2nd Sally Ann King 1937 (adopted)
- 3rd David King 1942
- Freddie King
- 1st Corry Ann King 1971
- 2nd Christine M. King 1974
- 3rd Linda King 1932
- Philip King
- 4th Debra Kennedy 1932
- 5th L. Lynn Perry 1931 1932 1937
- 1st Margaret Perry 1931
- Lynd Rennie
- 1st Angela Rennie 1932
- 2nd Corry Rennie 1937
- 3rd Roger Perry 1938
- 4th Sally Perry 1931
- Lynn Lorch
- 1st Franklin B. Perry 1938
- Debra married to Robert McFarlane
- 1st Greta Sharvick 1932
- Robert Armstrong 1932
- 1st Jerry Kennedy 1938
- David E. Lorch 1932
- 2nd Karen Kennedy 1935
- 3rd Sandra Kennedy 1934
- Alfred MacFarlane 1934
- 1st Greta Kennedy 1932
- F. Greta Hedges 1937
- Edward Price 1931 1932 1938

- (1) Marjorie Price 1902
Kenneth Chadwick 1909
- (2) Wayne Chadwick 1947
Selma M. Sanders
- (3) James Chadwick 1949
Lillian D. Lewis
- (4) James P. Chadwick 1978
- (5) Benjamin James Chadwick 1978
- (6) Brian Chadwick 1988
- (7) Perry Chadwick 1991

Fanny Hodgson was very interested in the family history. She kept in touch with her Puritan relatives, as did her sister, Lottie. We have many old letters and post cards from Gaea to the Fudge's line. After retirement in 1949, Fanny continued to help on the farm. Her wife Agnes, a sister of Edward Price, is credited as a milker. A son was their first child Marjorie at 19 years. The impact on the community was such that the neighboring schools closed for the funeral. Fanny took the Agricultural course at Kemptville. Fanny taught school at Thornton and Kalk, after working in Fort Dover and Toronto before a decision to Quebec. Ralph is on the Century Homestead Farm.

Florence and Frank Kennedy spent their married life in the Empire Mill area. When her husband passed on, Florence moved to Niagara. She was a strong church worker.

Gaea Fudge's married Edward Price, a relative of W. W. 2. He died young at 41. Their son is late, Kenneth Chadwick, is a relative of W. W. 2. Gaea has assisted greatly in the research of the Fudge's Hodgson branch, as have many others and we are indebted for their help in uncovering the past.

It is of interest to note that the Clinical Hodgson descendants added an 'r' to the name although it was noted, when identifying the correct Fanny Hodgson branch, that Rachel's previous was marked HODGSON.

Gaea Fudge Price



Family Ten

James Hudgins 1805

Delaware: Baltimore (MD) 1811 - 1844

1. Albert Hudgins 1811

2. Calvin Hudgins 1812

3. Elizabeth Hudgins 1813

4. Sarah Hudgins 1814

5. Ellen Hudgins 1817

6. James Hudgins Jr. 1845

7. Deborah Hudgins 1845

James and Deborah Hudgins settled in the King Twp., York County area. He is listed as a Quaker. Their first son, Albert, died as early as infancy and is buried in King Twp.

8. Calvin Hudgins (MD) 1820 - 1890

South Elizabeths Parker (D) 1818 - 1890

A. Albert Hudgins 1800

B. Annemary Hudgins 1802

C. Helary Hudgins 1804

D. Melissa Ann Hudgins 1806

E. Arthur Hudgins 1808

F. Amanda Hudgins 1811

G. William Hudgins 1814

Calvin Hudgins and his wife died young, victims of the rigors of pioneer living. His death attributed to typhoid fever.

A. Albert Hudgins (T) 1800 - 1807

m. 1. Mary E. Smith (D) 1802 - 1824



Mary E. Smith, Afta, Eliza, Lela and Albert - 1824

- (b) Ada C. Hudges 1905
- (c) Good & Hudges 1907
- (d) Lily F. Hudges 1909
- (e) Brown & Hudges 1909
- (f) John W. Hudges 1911
- W. E. Mrs. Ed. David Smith died 1920



Over a period of 50 years Albert Hudges, operated a grocery store, a meat clothing store and a real estate office. The grocery at 154 Duane St. housed the Douglas Post Office. It was interesting to search out the old grocery store. The writer had no memory of Duane St. until he learned that at one time when the city had stopped where O'Connell Ave. Interestingly, Duane St. was named such for a few years until the name O'Connell took over. The grocery is now a drug store. Albert Hudges was active in church organizations and with the first wife, Mary was from Richmond County and his second wife, Ada, from California.

- (g) Ada C. Hudges 1905
- Betty Carr (c) 1905 - 1920
- (d) Marion E. Carr 1910
- (e) Joseph M. Carr 1912
- (f) Wida Jean Carr 1914
- (g) Margaret E. Carr 1916
- (h) Fred Perry Carr 1918
- (i) Jean D. Carr 1920

Ada and Betty Carr resided in the farmed 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 birth home, daughters living nearby until 1914. Now at 84 she is in a nursing home in Florida. As 82 she remembered with a clear memory back to the days when the Tucson street was piled straw 18" deep on the floor as sold there to heavy passengers but, warm, free of any surface accumulation was an occasion when she volunteered to look after the grocery store while her father had his lunch. Ada was no small her eyes were just above the counter. A customer came in for a loaf of bread. While Ada was wrapping the loaf, he had in newspaper her father appeared in the doorway and she remember said "Albert, go back to your lunch. Ada is doing fine." Ada remembers putting the loaf appear in the 1911.



Albert Carr with his children in front of the store

- 121 Marion E. Carr 1900
- 122 Carl L. Harris 1900
- 123 Isabel M. Carr 1902
- 124 Tom D. Bowman 1911
- 125 Selby Bowman 1919
- 126 Emma Adkin 1920
- 127 Douglas Bowman 1924
- 128 Lynda Bowman 1941
- 129 Tom Bowman Jr. 1948
- 130 White Jean Carr 1928
- 131 John E. Johnson 1934
- 132 John Johnson Jr. 1938
- 133 Donald Johnson 1944 (son)
- 134 Lena Watson
- 135 Maryann E. Carr 1935
- 136 Wilma Wilson

- (1) James Oliver 1909
m. 1. Sandy
m. 2.
(A) Appleton
(2) Carol Oliver 1962
James Lennette
(A) David Lennette 1969
(B) Christine Lennette 1969
(C) Cindy Lennette 1979
(3) Paul Sprague Carr 1946
John M. Sprague
(1) Peter Sprague
Bess
(A) Lloyd Sprague 1966
(2) Joan B. Carr 1966
Ralph Robertson
(1) Patricia Ada Robertson 1951
Evelyn Mable
(A) Arthur G. B. Mable 1979
(2) Kathryn M. Robertson 1952
(3) Nancy Joan Robertson 1952
James Gibbons
(A) James Gibbons Jr. 1953
(2) William Ralph Robertson 1969
(3) Nelson Carr Robertson 1955



Dr. Sprague and wife — 1955
Margaret, Helen, Paul, Edwin, Willie, Jane.

The Springers and Shivers went west to B.C. and Kansas. The Robertsons took over the family farm. The Hermanns farm, heavily with loaded handling a large tractor as well as any man. Fred Springer is a high school teacher in Vancouver.

(2) Carl Hermann Hudgin 1887-1967

Edith C. Hudgin 1887-1968

(3) George A. Hudgin 1911

Margaret Fairwell

(4) Carol Ann Hudgin 1932

Richard Taylor

(5) Karen Taylor 1960

(6) David Taylor 1964

(7) Kelly Taylor

(8) Gary Hudgin 1950-1968 1969

Patsy Maloney



Carl Hermann Hudgin

Carl and Edith Hudgin were life long residents of Toronto. A graduate of Mount Allison College. Carl 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 Mount Royal Hotel. A member of the Southwagh Golf and Country Club. He was fond of a hole in the young & I won on the 55 yd. 4th hole. He can shake hands with Larry Hagg. Family 8



Lily Howard

- (66) Lily F. Hodge 1881 1898 1907
 Fred J. Howard 1891 1898 1907
 (67) Emma Lynn Howard 1908
 Joseph Williams
 (68) Joseph Frederick Williams 1942
 Emma Pollard 1946
 (69) Jessie Frances Williams 1947
 Don Mackay 1948
 (70) Jean Mary Howard 1908
 Ray Thomas Shepherd 1928
 (71) Fred Stuart Shepherd 1934
 (72) Elsie Marie Shepherd 1937
 (73) Doris Edith Howard 1937
 Stanley Colclough
 (74) Karen Linda Colclough 1947
 Gary Miller
 (75) Wendy Ann Colclough 1954
 Janet Palmer



Ernest A. Hodge

- (76) Ernest A. Hodge 1901 1914 1914
 Emily Gagnard 1915 1916 1943
 (77) Douglas E. Hodge 1918
 Florie Gagnard 1920
 (78) Ernest Hodge 1941
 (79) Ida Ellen Hodge 1938
 Herbert John Larkman 1938
 (80) Gary Douglas Larkman 1955
 Dorothy Jean Flood 1956
 (81) Hazel Sue Larkman 1970
 (82) David J. Larkman 1970
 (83) Jacqueline Marie Larkman 1965
 Gary Ronald Adams 1969
 (84) Ray Hodge 1922
 Edward E. Huckle 1941
 (85) Elsie Huckle 1946
 Wayne
 (86) Robert Huckle 1947
 (87) Linda Huckle 1947 (now)
 Gagnard

Lily and Fred Howard lived in Sierra Vista where he was a jeweler. Daughter Norma lives in Reno, Idaho, son in Los Angeles and Joie in the family home in San Francisco.

Ernest Hodge married Emily Gagnard, a W. W. Lister. Don Douglas Hodge holds down a desk job with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He lives in Downsview. The Williams live in Kilmorie, Ont., and the Larkmans at Golden Eagle Camp at Elk Lake, Ont.



Sam and John Dodge

Toronto was always home for John W. Dodge and Sam Webb. Sam Wesley, shown right in Sudbury, is a car salesman in Newmarket. Dodge is a mechanical worker and lives in Owen Sound with Ellen and Sandy. Linda married Kenneth Davison, a real estate broker. Philip is a car service manager and lives in Ajax/Cornwall.

(a) John Wesley Dodge (1881-1961 - 1962)
 Sam Webb (1885)

(a) Wesley Dodge (1908)

Joan Adams (1907)

(a) J. Edward (Frank) Dodge (1908)

Ellen Davison (1908)

(1) Ellen Dodge (1911)

(2) John Dodge (1909)

(a) Louise Dodge (1910)

Kenneth Davison (1909)

(1) Kenneth Davison (1940)

(2) Linda Davison (1934)

(3) Sandy Davison (1937)

(a) Philip Dodge (1938)

Joan Morrison (1939)

(1) Susan Dodge

B- Margaret Jane Dodge (1891-1964 - 1969)

John John Hill (1891-1962 - 1969)

(a) William Hill (1908)

Robert Hill, died in 1940

(a) Arthur Hill (1888-1928 - 1982)

(a) George Albert Hill (1894-1948 - 1947)

John McCarthy (1911-1966 - 1967)

(a) John Albert Hill (1905 - 1966)

Bernice Young (1906)

(1) Frederick Hill

Edwards

(a) Albert Adams Hill (1903)

Gertrude McCarthy (1904 (as listed)

(a) Richard Hill

(a) Mary Jane (Ma) Hill (1898-1944 - 1944)

Frank Nield, died 1940

(a) Arthur Hill (1891-1966 - 1967)

(a) Rose Hill (1891-1966 - 1967)

(a) Florence Hill (1891-1966 - 1967)

Shelley Roberts, died 1940

(a) William Adams

(a) George Adams

C- Sidney Dodge (1891-1944 - 1944)

7- Melissa Ann (Anna) Dodge (22-1888-1907)

James Stone

2- John Stone

Maudie

3- Lily Stone

John Longmire

4- Tom Longmire

5- Fred Stone

(Sidney Dodge, died of a ruptured appendix)

The Stone family settled in the Woodbridge area



Lily and John Longmire



Arthur Dodge

6- Arthur Dodge (22-1888-1964)

m. 1 Margaret Elizabeth Stone (22-1892-1968)

7- Arthur Dodge Jr. 1894

8- William Dodge (born) 1910

9- Clarence Elton Dodge 1898

m. 2 Victoria Baker (22-1904-1964)

10- Stanley Dodge (22-1902-1968)

11- William Dodge (22-1905-1968)

12- Amy Dodge 1908

13- Maudie Dodge 1907

14- Margie Dodge 1908

15- Mabel Dodge (22-1911)

16- Harold Dodge 1910

17- Mary E. Dodge 1917

Arthur Dodge founded the Dodge Arving Sales at
Waukegan, Ill.

- 34 Arthur Dodge Jr. 1901
- Flora Dodge 1906
- 35 Clara Dodge 1902
- Henry Kaldenberg 1929
- 11 Marie Kaldenberg 1932
- 12 Jo Ann Kaldenberg 1933
- 13 Linda Kaldenberg 1935
- 14 Rita Kaldenberg 1939
- 15 Melvin Kaldenberg 1941
- 36 Walter Dodge 1931
- Corwood Dodge 1937
- 11 Michael Dodge 1932
- 12 Lee Ann Dodge 1935
- 13 David Dodge 1938
- 14 Catherine Dodge 1940
- 15 Judith Dodge 1943
- 16 Kimberly Dodge 1947
- 37 Nicholas Dodge 1934
- Yvonne Dodge 1935
- 11 Michael Dodge 1937
- 12 Patrick Dodge 1939
- 13 Mary Theresa Dodge 1939
- 38 Arthur Dodge 171 St. Ann 1900
- 39 Timothy Dodge 1944
- Marion Doherty 1944
- 11 Cheryl Marie Dodge 1948
- 39 William Dodge (deced) 1949
- 40 Clarence Oliver Dodge (de) 1905- 1984
- 11 Adonette Lou 1907 1950 1952
- 41 Clarence Joseph Dodge Jr 1910
- Edwin Doreeney 1932
- 11 Christopher Joseph Dodge 1933
- 12 Jerry Francis Dodge 1935
- 42 Florence Elizabeth Dodge 1929
- Roger Lee Dosham 1932
- 11 Barbara Jean Dosham 1944
- Joseph Dumas 1941
- 12 Dorothy Janet Dosham 1948
- 13 Roger Lee Dosham Jr 1949
- 14 William Dosham 1950
- 43 Jerome Lee Dodge 1954
- Robert Walter Evans 1910
- 11 Mary Lynn Evans 1947
- David Evans
- 12 Emma Lee Evans 1948



Charles and Margaret with
Lila



Richard and Margaret with Amy Dodge
Mabel Ferguson, Mildred Adams

- (12) Patricia Od. Evans 1928
- (13) William Lee Murray 1925
- (14) Mary Jean Wright 1927
- Charles D. Dodge m. 2- Cecile Emma Lane 1928
- (15) Lois Ann Dodge 1931
- Richard Lee Hoffman 1937
- (16) Donald Giles Hoffman 1938
- (17) Donald Jay Hoffman 1939
- (18) Susan Robert Hoffman 1940
- (19) Susan Gail Hoffman 1944
- Arthur Dodge m. 2- Virginia Moore (D) 1937-1944
- (20) Stanley Dodge (D) 1937 1939
- (21) William Dodge (D) 1937 1939
- (22) Amy Dodge 1938 (unmarried)
- (23) Maple Dodge 1937 (Died)
- (24) John A. Ferguson 1938
- (25) Bruce Ferguson 1939 (Married)
- Phyllis Heather E.N.
- (26) Robert Ferguson 1934
- (27) John Ferguson 1937
- (28) Susan Ferguson 1940
- (29) John Ferguson 1940
- Marys Wallace E.N. 1940
- (30) Elizabeth Ferguson 1940
- (31) Stephen Ferguson 1940
- (32) Margaret Dodge 1940 (Theresa)
- Richard A. 1940 1940 (no record)



Michael (R. 22) 1940

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| (ed) Michael Hodgson 1911 | (ed) (ed) |
| Rev. J. C. Anderson (no record) | |
| (ed) David Hodgson 1911 | (ed) (ed) |
| Irish King | |
| (ed) Michael Wagg 1945 | |
| Irish King 1945 | |
| (1) Ruth A. Barrett 1941 | |
| (ed) Ruth Wagg 1941 | |
| (ed) Mary E. Hodgson 1947 | |
| Michael King 1947 | |
| (ed) David King 1944 | |
| (ed) Thomas King 1944 (ed) | |
| (ed) Douglas C. King 1948 | |

From the Toledo, Clarence Turner Hodgson worked for the Prudential Insurance Co. for 50 years before retiring. His widow, Corbin Turner (Mrs.), 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 western logic and told him she, therefore, should have a new piano. She got it.

Nancy Hodgson, age 4, was a sad drowning victim of the Severn River. William Hodgson died of pneumonia.

David Hodgson was a National Merit Finalist and from 18 college scholarships from Columbia.

Wilfred King is a teacher at Hamilton and daughter Dorcas is also teacher at Toronto's R. O. H.

F Amanda Dodge (d) 1870 - 1906

Charles John Patterson

(1) Florence Amanda Patterson 1890

Charles McCarthy

(2) Harold A. McCarthy 1902

(1) Emma L. McCarthy 1905

(2) Emma B. McCarthy 1901

(3) Catherine J. McCarthy 1904

(3) James Arthur Patterson 1903

(3) Gertrude Ameryory Patterson 1906

m. 1. McLaughlin

(2) Kenneth McLaughlin

m. 2. Benson

G William Dodge (d) 1874 - 1904



Amanda Patterson



Florence McCarthy

Amanda and Charles Patterson lived in Norwiche. He was a millwright for Middle Department & Sons. Daughter Florence and her husband Charles McCarthy made their home in Norwiche until retiring to Willowdale. Their son Harold is a High School teacher in Bradford.

William Dodge died at 30, the result of a kick from a horse.

(1) Della Dodge (d) 1868 - 1900

(1) Sarah Dodge (d) 1866 - 1902

(2) Nina Dodge (d) 1867 - 1880

Harriet Melinda Dodge (d) 1865 - 1911

(1) Charles Dodge (d) 1862 - 1868

Gertrude (Gertrud) Rowland

(1) Elbert Dodge (d) in youth

(2) Fred G. Dodge (d) 1869 - 1907

m. 1. Ford

(2) George Dodge

Dyer

(3) John Dodge

m. 2. Charlotte (m. once)

B. Martha Jane Hudges (M) 1861 - 1928

William Archibald Thomson

(1) Charlotte Jane Archibald

Irene Latta

(2) Violet Latta

Ann Brink

(1) Elsie Brink

Charles Finkelson

(1) Jean Ann Finkelson

Cory Hanks

(2) Charles Finkelson Jr.

(3) Nancy Finkelson

(1) Earlene

(2) Jane Brink

Terry Sullivan

(1) Kathleen Sullivan

(2) William Sullivan

(3) Susan Sullivan

(4) Kathryn Sullivan (2)

(5) Allen Sullivan

(7) Dwight Sullivan

(8) Richard Sullivan (adopted)

(2) William Brink

(2) William Brink

Genevieve

(1) Robert Brink

(2) Douglas Brink

Charles Hudges lived in Vancouver. His wife, Corrie, was an Irish girl

C. Elmer Hudges Jr. (M) 1888 - 1942

Mary Ellen Offender Tison (M) 1871 - 1928

(1) Melville Gordon Hudgins 1902

Frances Margaret Hunter 1907

(1) John N. S. Hudgins 1941

(2) Robert Maxine Hudgins (M) 1911 - 1968

W. Edward Hopper

(1) William Leona Hopper

W. E. Hopper

W. E. Hopper

(1) Robert Hopper

(2) Lynda Hopper

(3) Elmer Hopper

(2) Gordon Lyle Hopper

Elizabeth Bell

(1) Scott Gordon Hopper



Elmer Hudges Jr.

(4) Norman Edward Finger
 Helen White
 (5) Ray Alexander Finger (died 1961)
 Film and Studio Rights sold in Hollywood and later in
 Saskatchewan

7. Wellington Ridge 489 1950 - 1960 (archival)
 B- Sarah Helen Ridge 602 1948 - 1951
 John Lavender (died)

(1) John Lavender Jr. 1950

Myrtle Irene Jendry 1950

(2) Maureen Elleanor Jean Lavender 1954
 Thomas Chase

(3) Myrtle Elsie Herman Lavender 1956
 Alex McDonald

(4) Anne John William Lavender 1959

(5) Eldon Gilbert Lavender 1961
 Maria

(6) Maureen Robert Lavender 1962
 Carl

(7) Maureen Joyce Lavender 1964 (died)

(8) Maureen Jean Lavender 1966

(9) Anthony Ann Lavender 1968 (died)

(10) Maureen Lee Lavender 1971

John Campbell

(11) Gary Kenneth Lavender 1972

(12) Ma Lavender

William Jernay

(1) Frances Jernay
 Irene

(2) Robert Jernay
 Ralph Carson

(3) Phyllis Jernay
 Bruce Farnes

(4) Mary Lynn Farnes
 Robert Stephenson

(5) Philip Farnes

(6) Charles Jernay
 Shirley

(7) Marlene Jernay
 Eugene Herman

(8) Grace Jernay
 James Mackl Peak

(9) Gregory Peak

(10) Beulah Peak

(11) Lillian Lavender (B) 1968 - 1968

- (d) Gilbert Lavender
- Hotel Henderson
- (e) Vera Lavender
- Marble House
- (f) Olive Lavender
- (g) Carol Lavender
- (h) Emily Lavender
- (i) Wylie Lavender

Brace Foran plays professional hockey for the Providence Reds in the AHL.

- (F) Harriet Marilla Hudgins (1898-1977)
- (G) Myron Hudgins (born?) 1971
- (H) Susan Hudgins (born?) 1979



James and Marie Tracy

- (J) Bertha Hudgins (1911-1982)
- James Tracy** (died 1994)
- (K) Wade W. Tracy (1911-1972)
 - (a) L. Donald Saunders (see Family 82)
 - (b) Robert Saunders (1912-1942) 1947
 - (c) Ellen Saunders
 - Ronald McGowan**
 - (1) Robert Bruce McGowan 1948
 - Mary Robinson
 - (2) Michael McGowan 1968
 - (3) Timothy McGowan 1988
 - (2) James Herbert McGowan 1947
 - Monah Cuthbert
 - (1) John Arthur McGowan 1971
 - (2) David McGowan 1979
 - (3) Paul David McGowan 1982
 - Debra Shumay 1984

Yoda Tracy in 2 Gordon Gates

- (a) Gordon Gates Jr.
Shirley Thornbridge
(1) Linda Gates
(2) Patricia Gates
- (b) Gloria Gates
Annaberg
(1) Richard Armstrong
- (c) Harvey Gates
Doris Gale
(1) Kim Gates
(2) Wayne Gates
- (d) Betty Gates
William McNeil
(1) Deborah (Dee) McNeil 1955
(2) Kathleen McNeil 1958
(3) Ruth McNeil 1961
(4) Sheri McNeil 1971

(e) Mrs. May Tracy 1959 (married)

(f) John Edgar Tracy 1962

Charles French

(a) Dalton French (28 1925 1948)

(b) Margaret French

m. 1. Henry Schiele

(1) Chris Harry Schiele 1961

m. 2. Gordon Barkman

(c) Florence French

Don Brown

(1) Garry Brown

(2) Elizabeth Brown

Gordon French

(3) Glen Brown

(4) Lois Brown

(5) Margaret Brown

(6) Michael Brown

(g) Dalton Roy Tracy 1965 (adoptive)

James Tracy was killed in a conveyor belt accident in Collingwood. Dalton Tracy was a builder and bricklayer before working for Edson's and Thorate-Hodge. He is retired now and lives with his sister, Mrs. May, in Whitehead.

Dalton French was killed in action in Holland at the tail end of W. W. II.

(1) Elsie Rodgers (adopt) 1957

(2) Louise Albert (adopt) (28 1925 1948)

Lillian (Gretchen) Kirshbaum (Ad.)



(Dalton French)

- Lr. Amabilia May Dodge (1844-1908)
 Harvey Goodrich (1844-1908)
 (2) Caroline Louisa Goodrich
 John Brown
 (3) Helen Katharine Goodrich 1842



Harvey and May Goodrich

- (4) Winifred Dodge (1844-1892) 1892
 (5) Anna Dodge Jr. (1844-1892)
 Lydia Goodrich (1844-1892)
 A. Harry Dodge
 (6) Fred Victor Dodge
 (7) Edward Dodge
 (8) Thomas Marjorie Dodge
 Frank Wisconsin
 T. Deborah Dodge 1844

Illness

May Dodge and Harvey Goodrich lived in Collingwood.

Anna Dodge M. is listed as a Quaker. He is buried in Newmarket.

Harry Dodge was reported to have had considerable talent as an organist. He travelled the country with Oakland headquarters for a while. He died in New Orleans. Richard is a school teacher.

Family Eleven

Misses Hudgins 1887
Chas. McAlister

1. Catherine Hudgins	1882
2. Sarah Jane Hudgins	1883
3. Elizabeth Hudgins	1885
4. Hannah Hudgins	1886
5. Margaret Hudgins	1888
6. John Nelson Hudgins	1888

Misses Hudgins settled in Selway Twp. On Jan. 11, 1888 he purchased for 200 acres or more in Selw. Twp.



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These results encourage us to focus on the following questions:

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Eagle	One	Carruth	3
Eagle	None	Carruth	5
Eagles	Seven	Carruth	Ten
Eagles	10	Carruth	None
Eagles	Seven	Carruth	Ten
Eagles	Seven	Carruth	10
Eagles	5	Carruth	One
Eagles	1	Carruth	17
Eagles	10	Carruth	Ten
Eagles	11	Carruth	Seven
Eagles	3, Seven, Nine	Carruth	None
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	Seven, Nine,	Carruth	10
	10	Carruth	3
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Eagles	10	Carruth	Ten
Eagles	10	Carruth	11
Eagles	11	Carruth	14
Eagles	5	Carruth	Seven
Eagles	10	Carruth	Seven
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Eagles	11	Carruth	4
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Eagles	None	Carruth	11
Eagles	None	Carruth	5
Eagles	Ten	Carruth	None
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Eagles	10, 11	Carruth	One, 3, 5, 11,
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Eagles	One	Carruth	1, Seven
Eagles	3, 10	Carruth	Seven

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Croft	8	Decker	4
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Croft	Seven	Decker	2
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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has increased from 600 million to 800 million. The number of people who are malnourished has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people who are obese has increased from 100 million to 300 million.

The World Bank has estimated that the cost of malnutrition to the world economy is \$1.2 trillion per year. This is equivalent to the cost of the world's military expenditure. The World Bank has also estimated that the cost of obesity to the world economy is \$1.2 trillion per year. This is equivalent to the cost of the world's military expenditure.

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the first two years of life, and the third year of life is the most difficult for the child.

The child's first year of life is the most important for the development of the child's personality.

The child's second year of life is the most important for the development of the child's personality.

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**200 Years
of Hudgins**



By Charles L. Proctor

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Lovingly dedicated to my mother
Mrs. Lois Annse (Hudgins) Proctor
who collected and saved old letters,
photographs and newspaper clippings,
much of which forms the basic
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I am not an author. I am a compiler of facts.

I am not a creative writer. I am a recorder.

As an adherer 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 areas accepted him 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 homocid 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 master 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 G-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 Hodgins"
is to provide a statistical listing of all known
descendants of William Hodgins, U.E.L. — and we
would like you to meet him.

Indented Code

William Hedge	first U.E.L. generation
GNE. TWO THREE	second U.E.L. generation
1.2.3	third U.E.L. generation
A. B. C.	fourth U.E.L. generation
(1) (2) (3)	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) (2) (3) (4)	ninth U.E.L. generation
a. b. c.	tenth U.E.L. generation

the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

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William Hudgin, U.E.L.

William Hudgin U.E.L.*

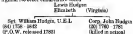
*U.E.L. - United Empire Loyalist or
(U.E. - Unity of the Empire)

According to family records our earliest ancestor on this continent is Lewis Hudgin, who with other Hudgins, emigrated from the English - Scottish border to Virginia. They settled on 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 Hodgins, born Dec. 15, 1758 and John Hodgins, born Mar. 6, 1760 by their parents, Lewis and Elizabeth Hodgins in the Kingston Parish Register - Gloucester and Mathews Counties in Virginia. No other children are listed.



Family rumour had it that a third brother, Wase, 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 to locating this mythical ancestor as per accompanying photograph.

William Hodgins first appears with his brother, John Hodgins, on the muster roll of Oct. 1778 as 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 Hodgins was listed as a Private, Muster rolls of Oct. 7, 1780 at Richmond Heights record that William Hodgins was promoted to Sergeant and his brother John Hodgins to Corporal. On that same day both were transferred to Col. Saunders' Troop of Light Dragoons.

Subsequent muster rolls list to Sgt Corp. John Hodgins but Sgt. William Hodgins 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 wanted spirit and intrepidity and unmolested by defeat, they continued the charge and obliged the rebels to betake themselves to their horses and to flight. Sergeants Bart and Hodgins, having charged through them, were carried off by them. Corporal Hodgins was killed, covered with wounds."

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



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 'B' '1' in York County, Southampton. Lot 39, above Marksville, 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, hereditaments and privileges of hunting, hawking and fowling, also mines and minerals except white pine, gold, silver, copper, lead and coal.

Yearly at Feast of Saint Michael 2s. each 200 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-hawking house 20' long, 16' wide. Grant registered 8 months.

Jan. 30, 1878 Thomas Carleton (Lieut. Gen. New Brunswick).

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

ONE	James Hodge	1786 m. Isabella (Prince Ed. City)
TWO	William Hodge Jr.	1788 m. 1 Rachel Wright (Marysburgh) m. 2 Esther Johnston Marr
THREE	
FOUR	Rennah Hodge	m. John Mason (Stirling)
FIVE	Daniel Hodge	1797 m. Eliza Wright (Dartington)
SIX	Lewis Hodge	1800 m.
SEVEN	David Hodge	1802 m. Phoebe Harrison (Marysburgh)
EIGHT	Nelson Hodge	1803 m. Elizabeth Cole (Hawling)
NINE	Russell Hodge	1804 m. Frances McKim (Salby)
TEN	Amos Hodge	1805 m. Deborah Williams (King Twp.)
ELEVEN	Moses Hodge	1807 m. Clara McDonald (Sidney)

We can only guess that life on the William Hodgins 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 1881 letter reproduced in Chapter TWO, William Hodgins Jr.

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

April 16, 1789 William Hodgins paid Anthony Mansel 16 pounds for Lot 46 (200 acres).

June 25, 1808, William Hodgins and wife sold to Abigail Brown 200 acres for 40 pounds.

June 1 . 1809 William Hodgins sold to Stephen Peabody lots 29 and 40 (400 acres) for 125 pounds.

Evidently William left New Brunswick for Upper Canada after the last transaction in 1809. We can imagine the rigours of travelling in those days, particularly with several small children.

William Cannell in "The Settlement of Upper Canada" writes "William Hodgins born on Orono's (Ojween's) Island, 3 1/2 miles from Virginia shore (certainly 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 1775 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 Adolphustown, Cole's Point. Joined incorporated militia War 1812 under Col. McCall and Col. Shaw. Received right to considerable land but records destroyed when York plundered 1812. In 1801 he settled in Marysburgh until his death."

On March 3, 1864, Albert Hodgins (Family TEN) of 115 Dundas St., Toronto, received a letter from Balpe, Smith & Co. as follows:

"We have been informed by Mr. Amos Hodgins (Family 17) of this locality (Pictou) that you are, like himself, a descendant of William Hodgins, 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 Hodgins is inclined to believe that you are a descendant of this Daniel (Albert

was a descendant of Anna, 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. Connel, above, pointed out that Wilhere 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 29, 1811, from the Executive 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 29, 1818, states that William Hudgin, Amherstburgh, 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 1794. But on July 23, 1818, William Hudgin was granted, as a settler, 200 acres of land, lot 18, 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, Eliza Wright, were both daughters of Wm 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 St. died in 1842 and when it was discovered he could not with his land (Cherry Reserve) to his sons, there was a flurry of petitions such as:

In Committee, 23 Feb. 1864.

Received the petition of William, James Richard, Anna and Moses Hodgins that their father's name, William Hodgins, 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 (Hodgins) 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 1793, 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, 1863

A. M. Morris



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

Family One

James Hadgls (73) 1786 - 1861
Isabella (73) 1763 - 1837

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



Capt. Philip Farrington

1. Lewis Hudgin 1815
2. Sarah Hudgin 1829
3. Simon Hudgin 1850
4. Isabelle Hudgin 1858

1. Capt. Lewis Hudgin (82) 1815 - 1899
- m. 1 - Sarah Dalmage (87) 1819 - 1896

- A- Lydia Hudgin 1838
- B- Isabelle Hudgin 1840
- C- James M. Hudgin 1841
- D- John P. Hudgin 1844
- E- Alfred A. Hudgin 1849
- F- Clarissa Fales Hudgin 1851
- G- George M. Hudgin 1854

- A- Lydia Hudgin (88) 1838 - 1923
- Capt. Philip Farrington (84) 1830 - 1914

- (4) Emma Farrington 1859
- (5) 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 Ebb. Rose, running from Trenton to Potosi. He was of U.E.L. descent, one of a family of 12. He is buried in Glenwood Cemetery. Lydia moved to Potosi to live with her daughter Emma (Mrs. W. H. Brown). She was exceedingly active in community affairs. Two of her four great, great grandchildren were present on the occasion of her 91st birthday party.

- (6) Emma Farrington (82) 1859 - 1941
- William B. Brown (84) 1854 - 1940



William and Emma Brown

- (c) Louise Browne 1883
- (d) Dr. George N. Browne 1886
- (e) J. Philip Browne 1892

Emma Farrington was born at South Bay. On Nov. 8, 1832 she married William B. Browne and they lived to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. A church worker, she was known as 'Mother of the County W. I. W.'. She was influential in the building of the County Hospital and the Children's Aid Society.

For 17 years William B. 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 waited with his poking 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 Pictou. One of his flyers reads 'If your heart tire time is more than 1 1/4" - 3/8", a wheel equipped with a 30" x 3 1/2" tire drops its tire 60" in every mile'. As a hobby he kept game poultry. He was interested in the trout and knew the records of most bass and trout. He earned a 30 year jewel from the Odd Fellows.

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THE BROWNE
FAMILY

In the Year 1900

- (a) Louise Browne 1884 1885 - 1929
- Carman E. Metcalf 1890 1893 - 1942
- (b) Maxine Metcalf 1908
- Cecil Bengard 1881 1902 - 1968
- (A) Barbara Bengard 1923
 - m. 1 - Robert Gough
 - m. 2 - Eric Nichols
 - (1 Susan 1929 (adopted)
- (B) Marjorie Bengard 1927
- James Miller (Perry Sound)
- (1) Robert Miller 1940
- R. Law (Angus, Ont.)

- (II) Nancy Miller 1964
- (C) Joan Hoagland 1969
- B. Knapp 1923 (Black Creek)
- (I) Peter Knapp 1948
- Karen Lloyd
- & Julia Knapp 1995
- (III) Paul Knapp 1948 (Lewist)
- Dana Thompson 1947
- & Sharon Knapp 1968
- & Carrie Ann 1971
- & Nancy Lynn 1994
- (III) Janet Knapp 1968
- (IV) Joseph Knapp 1958
- (VI) Lois Knapp 1960
- (VI) James Knapp 1962
- (C) Marguerite Metcalfe 1967
- m. 1 Geo. Reynolds Fenton, Mich.
- (A) Russell Reynolds 1929
- (C) Mary Lou Reynolds 1942
- Douglas Starke
- m. 2 Edward Margopoulouville



William Metcalfe



Edward Metcalfe

- (D) Willis Metcalfe 1901
- Hath Cole 1909
- (A) Rose Marie Metcalfe 1944
- (D) Lenora Metcalfe
- (G) Willard Metcalfe 1911 (twice)
- Helene Lobb 1909
- (A) Della Metcalfe 1942
- Heather Isabel Thompson

Louise Browne spent most of her girlhood with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Farmington 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 Curran Metcalfe and they farmed near Cherry Valley. In the early 1930's they purchased the W. R. Browne store at Cherry Valley and operated it until 1933 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 1930's they returned and leased the end of Point Tremaine, operating the fishing colony. Soon a summer resort sprang up accommodating hundreds of Canadian and American tourists, many attracted by her famous fish dinners.

Elderest daughter Marjorie married Carl Bengard who was noted for courageous rescue operations of survivors of the "John Randolph" in School house Bay off Main Duck. The sailing line that greets you in the Milford Post Office belongs to his daughter Joan Bengard Keogh. Four of her grand-children are the first "youth generation" U.E.L. descendants.

Willis Metcalfe, author of "Curran & Stearns", "Marine Memories" and many marine articles was born at Point Tremaine 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 Tremaine, succeeding Lou Holm. Later Willis became Head Superintendent of South Maryborough for 15 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 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 motorized carriage in
P.E.C. G.M. Farrington

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) 1895 - 1963

Yara Society (78) 1888 - 1956

(d) Betty Browne 1919

Fred Vandusen (58) 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.

(e) George M. Farrington 1823 1851 - 1923

Augusta Woods

(a) Florence Farrington 1859

Howard Break (73) 1880 - 1963

(c) Dr. George Break 1925 (no issue)

Edna Seligman 1924

(d) Geraldine Farrington (75) 1891 - 1964

Mrs. Colin Hephurn (73) 1859 - 1952

(f) Katherine Hephurn 1912

L. Netherby, M.C. (68) 1868 - 1956

(a) William H. Netherby 1914



James Netherby G.C.



Son George with Fred and
Howard Break

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G.M.Farrington

The House of Good Clothes and Furnishings

George Matheson Farrington started his business career with a variety of jobs. First he learned for a year, was employed as a seaman on the *Empress of India*, then as a room clerk in the *Royal Hotel*, *Pticon* and worked for a year in the clothing store of *Max Werder*. He started a clothing store in partnership with his uncle, *Alfred Hodge*, but bought out the business after a year. He became one of the best-known and most successful businessmen in *Pticon*. He owned the first "horseless carriage" in the County. The accompanying report of this car was published in the booklet, *Pticon's 100 Years, 1837 - 1937*. Mrs. Farrington recalled a motor trip to *Toronto* when they dressed with heavy goggles, dustier coats and bag suits scarves tied over their hats. They travelled the road *Ass Hanforth* back from *Kings* on to *Tork*. G. M. Farrington was a high-ranking officer in the *L.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 gent's 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 bond of which he is President. He is progressive in all his ideas and at the present writing is Mayor of *Pticon*, having been elected to that responsible position in January 1938. His health began to fail in the early 1930's to 1932. He and his wife spent several months in England with their daughter, *Geraldine*. Mrs. *Colin Hephurn*. In March, 1933, Dr. *Brace* operated on him at *Wellesley Hospital*, *Toronto*, but he died a few days later at 62. The members of the *Curfing 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 *Pticon*. She married bank manager *Howard Brock*. Their son, Dr. *George F. Brock* 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 Hephurn*. They spent some time in England with varied army and business interests. Daughter *Katherine* was educated at *Bishop Beetham College* at *Oshawa* and *Hatfield Hall* at *Colourg*.

Lance Neibury was born at *Hodanville*. 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 *Georgie Hall*. He was called to the bar in 1929 and opened up his *Pticon* law practice. In 1933 he joined the *Hasty Ps* as paymaster.

and served the duration attaining the rank of Captain attached to the Ministry of Information. Lance Methery 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 Pictou Legion. He was a Mason. He was named a Q.C. Lance Methery was known as an outstanding orator, praised in court proceedings for his clear resonant voice and wit. They had one son, William H. Methery, who attended the U. of Toronto and graduated with his B.A. from Bishop's. He is a lecturer at the Royal Ontario Museum.

D- Isabella Hadgie (18) 1849 - 1909

E- Capt. James M. Hadgie (56) 1861 - 1927

Margaret (Margot) Rossiter (83) 1847 - 1919

f- Minnie Mae Hadgie (36) 1879 - 1905

Morton Moore (89) 1881 - 1941 (no issue)



Morton Hadgie Moore

After a sailing career Capt. James M. Hadgie was keeper of the Pictou Ducks Lighthouse 1884 - 1903 (when there was a change in government). Daughter Minnie married Morton Moore of Point Pelee. Minnie was the popular organist of the district.

g- Sarah A. Hadgie (78) 1887 - 1967

George M. Hicks (71) 1862 - 1953



Sarah and George M. Hicks with Wendie and Martin

- (a) Infant Hicks 1908
- (b) Major Winston C. Hicks 1910
 - Dorothy M. Wright 1912
 - (1) Elmer J. Hicks 1935
 - E. Jack Hicks 1935
 - (A) Katherine E. Hicks 1958
 - (B) Christopher J. Hicks 1960
 - (C) Robert S. Hicks 1964
 - (2) Fred W. Hicks 1939
 - Ruth E. West (Kitchenier)
 - (A) David F. Hicks 1971
 - (B) Daniel W. Hicks 1972
 - (3) Robert S. Hicks 1940
 - Reynolds Davis
 - (A) Chasid E. Hicks 1974
 - (B) James Alexander Hicks 1978
- (c) Dr. Merle W. Hicks (M) 1911 1966
 - Iris F. Walsh 1910
 - (1) George B. Hicks 1943
 - Lynn Kelley 1948 Marchwood, Que
 - (A) Kelly Anne Hicks 1968
 - (B) Bradley M. Hicks 1970
 - (2) Stephen W. Hicks 1947 Que.
 - Christine Y. LeBlanc 1968
 - (A) Susan Christopher Hicks 1970
 - (B) Robin Joanne Hicks 1973
 - (3) E. Laurence Hicks 1952
 - Albert Mayer 1961 (Montreal)

Sarah A. Hodge was born at Point Pelee and moved with her family to South Bay. They lived at Smithville in the Niagara district 1848-1850 and then returned to Point. Sarah was a very active worker in the United Church, the I.O.G.E. and the C.N.L.R. She married George Milton Hicks of Point Pelee. He was born in 1852 and left the farm in 1873 to attend Kitchissippi School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He purchased a business in Smithville but in 1881 he located in Point, purchasing the Buchanan and Munster business. In 1882 he was joined by his son, George Hicks' leadership was recognized in 1923 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.R.

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 Wainpoo Canning

Factory. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Portau. Winston hasn't missed a deer hunt in more than thirty years.

Elsie 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 Reganina lived in Ottawa where she was with the Seaftard and Biological Commission.

Dr. Merkin 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. Merkin Hicks became a highly respected neurosurgeon 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 Hodgins's second son was John Peter Hodgins.

D- John Peter Hodgins (79) 1944 - 1928

Matilda Brown (88) 1941 - 1929

(1) J. M. (Bransford) Hodgins (47) 1878 - 1928
Miss MacDonald

(4) Annie Eugenia Hodgins (82) 1876 - 1958

Rev. Jonathan G. Osburn (74) 1872 - 1947



Gene Hodgins-Osburne

John Peter Hedges lived in Pictou. He operated a piano warehouse and sold Kern Organs and stoves. He married Sarah Matilda Brown. He died at Mystic, Conn. His son James was a licensed musician.

Anna Margaria (Gent) Hedges married the Rev. Jonathan Greeley Osborne. She led a Christian life. She was organist at the Baptist Church in Pictou. In 1884 they went to Danbury, Conn. They, too, are buried at Mystic, Conn.

After Gent died, her devoted husband gathered together many of the poems she wrote over the years and had them printed in book form entitled "Gent'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 low, in the corner, the whatnot looked tall.

Oh, don't you remember the vases that stood on it,
With the small lacquered box that came straight from Japan,
The spray of white coral, the lot of green agate,
The carved paper knick 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 favorite sinkbath, 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. Hedges (66) 1848 - 1918

Sarah Walmsley (68) 1834 - 1897

(c) Ada Hedges (66) 1871 - 1908

Chris Lawder (65) 1758 - 1900

(a) Percy Lawder

(1) James L. Lawder (7) 1818 - 1919

(b) Edna Lawder died 1900

Percy L. McConnell (32) 1868 - 1905

(1) Elmore McConnell (37) 1819 - 1886

Miss Norton

(A) Elmore McConnell Jr.

(B) Brenda McConnell



Alfred Hedger



Ruth Hedger and Ada



Edna and Percy McConnell

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 TAXES IS TO LIVE. THE ONLY WAY TO AVOID DEATH
 TAXES IS TO LIVE.

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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 Gertrude Lawder and Perry McConnell had one son, Bruce. He was widely known in the Pikes 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 appeared as the result of an automobile accident at Mountain View.

- (c) Louis Hudgin (78) 1875 - 1948
M. 1 Lydia Osborne (41) 1878 - 1919



Louis Hudgin



Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Hudgin

- (d) Louis D. Hudgin 1901
Marion Whittam
(1) Shirley Ann Hudgin 1930
Dr. William L. Egglew
(A) David Egglew 1929
(B) Louise Egglew 1942
(2) Marilyn F. Hudgin 1934
Dr. Ray Lee Campbell (no issue)



Gloom's Old Home of Alfred A. Hudson



*Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hagshaw,
near Sharkey Heights*



Marilyn Patricia Campbell

(nee Hodgins)

Dr. Ray Campbell



(b) Walter Hodgins 1905 (bachelor)

(c) Alfred Hodgins (1 1/2) 1908 - 1941

Mary Gander (died 1911)

(2) Alfred (1 1/2) 1891 1908 - 1942

Louis Hodgins m. E. Marie Davidson Harpole

(d) Helen Hodgins 1821

Margaret Knack

(2) George Hodgins 1943

Gerald Winder

(A) Gerald Winder Jr. 1963

(B) Colin Winder 1970

(2) James Hodgins 1945

Beth Lawson

(A) Frank Hodgins 1967

(B) Elsie Hodgins 1972

(2) David Hodgins

(e) Henry Hodgins 1923

Ellen Douglas

(1) Douglas Hodgins 1920

Karen Hetherman 1963

(2) Louis Hodgins 1922

(2) Thomas Hodgins 1964

(3) Sarah L. Hodgins 1925 (infant)

(4) Jean Hodgins 1927

Richard Rourke 1930

(1) Peggy Rourke 1948

(2) Richard Rourke 1949

(3) William Rourke 1951

(4) Michael Rourke 1952

(5) Jack Rourke 1954

(6) Kathy Rourke 1957

(7) Steven Rourke 1967

Alfred Armstrong Hudgins was born in North Maryborough. 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 broilers and ponies. He owned 500 acres at Point Tyronne 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 Naples. 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 Naples 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 Hudgins, was born at Salmon Point, P.E. County and attended school at Albert College, Belleville. In 1896 he moved to Naples, Arizona for his health. For the next 39 years he established himself as one of the leading citizens serving as Alderman and Mayor of Naples for 12 years. He was President of the Maple Produce Co. and on his father's death operated the Dairy. On June 3, 1945, many hundreds of friends from three counties attended his funeral, among them service club members of the Knights of Pythias, Masons and Elks Lodges and the Methodist Church.

Louis Osborne Hudgins is the eldest son of Louis Hudgins and the grandson of Alfred. He was born in Naples 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 Naples during the Mexican Civil War. In 1924 he came to Canada and leased the Fish Pack at Point Tyronne from his grandmother. He provided the men, packed and loaded for transport the whetfish, 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, Pictou before joining C.G.R.

for eleven years. He joined his brothers in the aviation business in 1932 until his retirement in 1944.

In 1938 the Hodgin Brothers Air Service was initiated in Tucson. The flying brothers eventually were Alfred, Helen, Henry and Louis with Walter ground mechanics. With 15-20 small planes they did custom flying to inaccessible places, riding areas, Grand Canyon, etc.

Louis O. Hodgin married a County girl, Marion Whistler, and they are comfortably retired in Tucson. Daughter Shirley was a school teacher in Toronto before she married Dr. William Siglow. They are settled in Lexington, 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 Hodgin served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy before joining his brothers in the aviation business. He is now retired.



Alfred Hodgin II

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 1928 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 Curtiss '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 master, a friend.

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



The Hudgin brothers—Henry, Lon, Walter and Fisher

Al Hudgin's only son, Alfred Hudgin III died at 34, 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 Felix Hudgin carry on an 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 Lon lives.



Edith and Prof. H. Lee Gray with Albert.

- (10) Edith Hudgin (44) 1878 - 1927
 Prof. H. Lee Gray (84) 1858 - 1943
 (a) Albert Gray (84) 1904 - 1936
 Allen Duck 1907 (no issue)
 (b) Edith Lee Gray 1908
 Frank Anderson 1904
 (1) Betty Ann Anderson 1942
 (c) Herbert L. Gray 1910
 m. 1 - Bonnie (no issue)
 m. 2 - Gretchen (no issue)
 (d) Weldon Gray 1911
 Elsie Jones (no issue)



Ethel Lee
and Frank Anderson



Albert Gray

Ethel Hodgkin was the second daughter of Alfred Hodgkin. She married Prof. H. Lee Gray in 1898. Dr. Gray was born in Georgia and studied theology at Emory U. From 1889 - 1898 he travelled extensively in the Orient as a Methodist missionary. The Church commissioned him to Mexico and later in Nogales he met Ethel Hodgkin. Knowing poets took the couple to Cuba, Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt U., University of Chicago and in 1900 to Southwestern U. in Georgetown, Texas. Here Dr. Gray became head of the Theology Department for 21 years. He was highly honored 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 Southwestern U. with honors. 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 Dusk, an Art teacher at



Herbert Gray



Walter 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 Forton and they lived in Mandeville, Ont. where he managed a large farm for many years. He spent another many years managing an Esso station in Forton after which he joined A. V. Roe in Toronto, 1940 - 1964. He has retired recently from an association with the Whittiers Funeral Home in Forton. Their daughter, Betty Anne, teaches nursing at Long Island University. She is co-author of a Nursing textbook.

Harbert 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, Forton, Penetangulabone and Toronto.

Walter 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 Hudges (98) 1961 - 1970

Celvin Webbells Minsker (78) 1960 - 1968

(vi) Maude Minsker 1903

Hugh Melvin Cavanagh (71) 1935 -

Hugh Melvin Cavanagh (71) 1935 - 1944

(i) Melva 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

(vii) Alfred Minsker 1905

Elva C. Johnson 1902

(i) Calvin F. Minsker 1929

m. 1 - Ann Ambrosio

(A) T. Minsker (25) 1952 - 1974

(B) Deborah Minsker 1963

(C) Laura Minsker 1965

m. 2 - Shirley Bates

(ii) Thomas Minsker (25)(bachelor)

(A) Elva C. Minsker 1903

Ethel E. Wilson 1925

(A) Marjell E. Wilson 1961

Philip Osborn 1958



Mabel Minsker



Mabel Hudgin, daughter Fries and
grand-daughter Gail



Alfred and Elva Minsker



Mabel and Gail Minsker

- (1) Philip Osborn 1908
- (11) Katherine Osborn 1908
- (12) Wayne K. Wilson 1928
- (13) Bryant A. Wilson 1938
- (14) Gertrude Minsker 1939
- m. 1 - Lonnie Hill (28) 1944 - 1964
- (1) Faye Hill 1933
- m. 1 - Lewis Norman Head 1932
- (14) Louis N. Head 1946
- (12) Prudence Head 1956
- Faye m. 2 - George Curtis
- (2) Ada Hill 1936
- Glen Winston 1944 (Antioch)
- (14) Thomas J. Winston 1944
- (12) William Winston 1956
- (13) Richard Winston 1957

- Gertrude m. 2 - Johannes
- (14) Prudence Minsker 1918
- Hal Albion 1910
- (1) Gail Albion 1907

Mabel Hudgin was raised in Tucson. In 1909 she married Calvin Wellbanks Minsker and they settled in San Francisco. In 1946 they purchased a 30-acre ranch and founded a small dairy at Antioch. They raised grapes and almonds until 1948 when Mrs. Minsker, now a widow, devoted full time to horticulture such as growing cactus. For years she was a hardier figure, the grand mother riding her tractor through her vineyard. For her consuming hobby she collected 1158 pictures of all kinds, shapes and sizes.

Maude Cavanaugh is retired in Carra, California. For some time recently she nursed for her 96 year-old uncle Roscoe Wilson in

Phoenix, Arizona. Son Melvin lives in Fresno, California.

Alfred Minkor was an electrician for many years and later worked for his mother in the Minkor Dairy and also in the Minkor Nursery. He is an avid hunter. His wife, Elva, worked for Pacific Telephone for 26 years, retiring in 1972.

Gertrude Juliette lives in Antioch.

Frederick Minkor married Hilda Horton Allison and they live in their suburban Antioch retreat with daughter Gail. He is with Dow Chemical, Antioch.

(r) Maude Hodgins (1891-1985) (seated)

Roscoe Wilson (1911-1975)



Maude Hodgins and Roscoe Wilson.

Maude Hodgins attended school at Hoesefield and Albert College, Belleville. She obtained her teaching certificate from Paxon 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 B. Browne was visiting them one day. He turned to Maude and said "You're as fat as a little pig".

Maudie 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 Maudie spent her holidays in Arizona visiting her brother Louis in Nogales. One day while out riding, her horse slipped from a rattlesnake. One dashed a young man named Roscoe Willson, killed the snake, introduced himself and married her. We checked with Aunt Maudie as to the accuracy of this version and she said "Close enough".

Roscoe Willson had 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 revelled entertaining President Theodore Roosevelt in his Tonto Forest office in 1902, 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 Maudie as his partner he operated an Advertising Specialty House in Phoenix and when he retired in 1933 the Arizona Magazine editor persuaded 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 path 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 87 years was not luck. Aunt Maudie 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 Minkler Haskely

H- James Hudgin (96) 1856 - 1944

William A. Dier (no issue)

Mima Hudgin was gifted scholastically. She taught music in Belleville.

1. Sarah Hudgin (37) 1818 - 1896

2. Elmore Hudgin (27) 1900 - 1848

4. Isabella Hudgin (92) 1825 - 1919

Tom Dalmage (70) 1820 - 1899



Dorothea, Jenny and Isabella



Tom Dalmage

A- Amanda A. Dalmage (85) 1855 - 1884

Sidney Delos Collier (84)

(d) James S. Collier (d) 1875 - 1890

B- Sarah J. Dalmage (83) 1858 - 1941

m. 1- Nelson Garrison

(d) Corn Garrison (88) 1870 - 1907

Summersville

m. 2 - Smith

C- John M. Dalmage (84) 1861 - 1909

Hazelletta Palmatier

D- J. N. Alfred Dalmage (82) 1844 - 1947

Jessie M. Stinson (81) 1862 - 1952

(d) J. Cooper Dalmage (83) 1864 - 1970

Viola Dalmage 1905

(d) Gordon Dalmage 1918

Ella Wright 1921

(d) Shirley M. Dalmage 1943

William Hart 1946

(A) Kimberley Hart 1973

(2) Harry Dalmage 1962

(3) Sharon J. Dalmage 1968

(B) Lewis E. Dalmage 1889-1892-1891

Lillian Carman

D. Donald Dalmage 1897 (unmarried)

Isabella Hadgie and Tom Dalmage farmed in the South Bay area. Sarah Smith lived in Welland, Ont.

Everybody knows James Nelson Alfred Dalmage. He was the easy going story-teller, hunter and fisherman. We have enjoyed fishing with him and my uncle, Amos Hadgie, at Point Traverse and listening to his tales. There was the time when he was stranded overnight on Timber Island when a wind came up. It must have been cold sleeping under his boat in the dark-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, cut the back door and got the last two. Alf used a cane and limped a bit due to a heel injury which occurred 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 Marx, an adopted daughter of James Cooper. They retired to Milford. His son Cooper Dalmage was an Alford farmer. He did considerable custom work, sawing wood. His son Gordon now operates the farm. Lewis Earle Dalmage married a school teacher, F. Lillian Carman, and moved to the outskirts of Belleville where he was employed by the Stevens, Adamson Co. Donald Dalmage has lived the major part of her life in the County Home.



Felix, Cooper
and Gordon



Donald Dalmage

Family Two

William Hodges Jr. 1833-1891
m. 1 - Rachel Wright



William Hodges Jr.



Esther Johnston Marr

1. Harriet Hodges 1815
2. Maria Hodges 1818
3. Eliza Jane Hodges 1820
4. Ann Hodges 1825
5. John Hodges 1825
6. Aaron Hodges 1827
- m. 2 - Esther Johnston Marr
7. William Henry Hodges 1828

4. Hannah Hudgin	1833
5. Charles Hudgin	1833
10. Mary Hudgin	1835
11. Adeline Hudgin	1837
12. Nelson Hudgin	1840
13. Maria Hudgin	1842
14. James Louis Hudgin	1843
15. George Hudgin	1845
16. Amy Hudgin	1847
17. Anna 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 nephosed cousin lived on the neighbouring farm, lot 28, 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, Brookville (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 Asherman as noted in 'Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte'.

'Edward Asherman 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 well-concocted rural postman, he conveyed the letters of these two friends between South Maryborough 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 Simon about three years ago. I found him well and knocking away at the old harn 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 1808 and in 1815 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. Acherman 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 Cassell'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 descended upon scenes and incidents in connection with the war, through which he served, and to have witnessed his eye trouble with pride, when he referred to the legacy of his honored parent." (Ashley).

Further military service is indicated from the Delmage history "William Z. Delmage has been a Justice of the Peace for many years. In the Rebellion of 1867 William's uncle, Peter Delmage, 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 Ruse 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 Madson, (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 Margus Henry Gray of Dorset, England, father of Lady Jane Gray, Queen of England for nine days and then beheaded. Esther Johnston's home was turned 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 know 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 food barrels, the coarsest papers, the fatal God Bless you, the last worse as they put to sea, sometimes six weeks, sometimes three months voyages. 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 cruel experience for a bride of 17 to endure, to take up her cross and follow on. The romance of her second marriage, to William Hodgins 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 Alford 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 them 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 those 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 as 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, awakened his three biggest sons and,

armed with saws and axes, they cut through the trees and made the seven miles home after mid night.

When William Hudgin died in 1871, Esther lived for periods with daughters Adeline (Family 11), and Hannah (Family 54) and with her son Charles, my grandfather (Family 54). Hannah lived in Kingston and at this time was raising one of her motherless sisters, Anne, who wrote the above description of her grandmother.

In another letter Anne 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 Portau, the Amanda and Charles Hudgin family including Anne and Annie. They had left South Bay by horse and buggy to Portau 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, Anne 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 her!"

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 1897 at age 68.



Family 1

Harriet Hodgson (22) 1815 - 1877

William Ranker 1806 -

A - Rosetta Ranker	1853
B - Henrietta Ranker	1853
C - Lela petite Ranker	1855
D - Luke Ranker	1857

This family settled in Collingwood but evidently departed in parts unknown as there were no Rankers in Collingwood in 1871.

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



Family 2

Moses Hudgin (28) 1818 - 1876
 Ann Mowbr (23) 1825 - 1897



Ann Mowbr



Four Daughters of
 Ann and Moses Hudgin



Moses Hudgin Log Cabin

- A Andrew (infant) 1843
- B Sarah Ann Hudgin 1848
- C Michael Hudgin 1848
- D Charlotte Hudgin 1850
- E Solomon Hudgin 1852
- F Lewis Hudgin 1854
- G Philip Hudgin 1857
- H Wall Hudgin 1860
- I Amy Theresia Hudgin 1865
- J Eliza Jane Hudgin 1868

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 Hodgins Jr. and his first wife Rachel Wright. With the exception of Andrew who died in infancy, their children became heads of important Hodgins families.

Moses lived in South Maryborough in a log cabin still standing, 1978 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 Hodgins 1781 1848 - 1924

m. 1 - James Burke 1838



Sarah Ann Hodgins



James Burke

(i) Edward B. Burke 1781 1857 - 1909

Sarah E. Spafford 1820 1878 - 1924

(ii) Dorothy M. Burke 1484 1808 - 1944

(iii) Alex E. Burke 1914 (adopted)

m. 2 - Oliver G. Wilson 1851 1844 - 1910

On his arrival from Ireland, James Burke's father built a log house at South Bay. Here Edward Burke 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 made on lake waters. Some trips took him as far as Portsmouth, N.A.

In 1858 Sarah Ann Burke married for her second husband Oliver Wilson an American lake captain, and made her new home on his farm at Woodruff Corners near Cherry Valley. He married his stepson and wife to reside with them. Neighbour George Wood remembers Eddie's constant cherry whistle heard about the farm. He served his church faithfully for many years.

Sarah Spafford Burke married as her husband's church work. Because her whole life was involved with the sea, first with the Spaffords and then the Burkes, she became a legend of



are during knowledge. She was a valuable source of information for C.H.J. Sander who wrote 'Schooner Days' for the Toronto Telegram.

Edward and Sarah Berke

C - Michael Mowck Hudgin (86) 1848 - 1908
 Esther Hughes (98) 1811 - 1908



Michael Hudgin, Cara, Norman, Esther Hudgin, Hilda.

- (1) Cecil Ann Hudgin 1879
- (2) Charles Hudgin 1881
- (3) Clara Hudgin 1882
- (4) Howard Hudgin 1884
- (5) Donald Hudgin 1889
- (6) Cars Hudgin 1894
- (7) Hilda Hudgin 1898
- (8) 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 Mowck. 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 Portia in



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

1926. He was a Free Methodist and a staunch Conservative, as were many of the Hodges because of an affinity to John A. MacDonald who Kent practiced law in Peten.

(For foot notes on Sathen, see Family 11)

- (i) Cecil Ann Hodges 1875 (no name)
William Hatherford Kent (99) 1876 - 1965

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 two old ladies never forget 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) Charles H. Hodges (70) 1901 - 1961
Elsie M. Stokes (54) 1908 - 1987

Charles Hodges was born at South Bay, moved to Cherry Valley and then to Petia Traversa 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 Charles and Shirley Helmer with a 147 lb. sturgeon they caught. In 1941, because of a chronic chest condition, Charles and family moved to Little Britain, home of the Stokes.

- (a) Clara Hodges (48) 1938 - 1975
Doris Minors
- (1) Deryl Hodges 1948
- (2) Donald Hodges 1950



Charles Hudgin family at Point Tremore

(5) Nelson Hudgin (14) 1929 - 1945

(6) Patricia Hudgin 1930

Dorcas Fairman

(1) Wendy Fairman 1935

(2) Linda Fairman 1938

(3) Cheryl Fairman 1938

(4) David Fairman 1940

(4) Paul Hudgin (11) 1935 - 1944

(4) Mahel Hudgin 1936

William Mark 1932

(1) Lora Mark 1938

(2) Lynn Mark 1939

(3) Paul Mark 1943

(4) Neil Mark 1944

(5) Lora Mark 1972

(1) Cecil Hudgin 1940

Bessie Elliott 1947

(1) Anna Clara Hudgin 1954

Doris and Clara Hudgin lived in Oshawa. Clara died suddenly at 48. Son Daryl is the clever charioting on the Oshawa Tug's ball team.

Nelson Hudgin at age 18 was working as a watchman aboard the S.S. Ralph Budd, 48 miles out from South St. Marys, Mich. on Lake Superior. He was taking off hatchets 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 South 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.

Carl Hudgin lives and works in Toronto. He recalls Pont Traversa to see the place where he was born. He and Bonnie report a daughter weighing in at 2045 grams.

(m) Clara Hudgin 1882

(no year)

J. H. (Jack) Robinson (71) 1875 - 1932

Clara, like her sister Carl Ann, nursed for many years in the U.S.A. Now these remarkable ladies live together in Downey, California, their home constantly greeted 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 license so she could no longer drive the L.A. freeways. As a young girl Clara worked in the Ames Hudgin Evaporator. At 18 she outworked all the mature women workers and was paid because she was paid only \$6 a day while the older ladies all received \$8. We have Clara on tape describing the apple operation.

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

"When I was 13 - 15 years old I dearly loved to go to Pictou 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, food, 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 clump from their purse and dip a key 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 1 1/2 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 2 or 4 drops of colouring in the milk. The clerk would go 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 reduce 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 5c a dozen, chickens or hens 25c a piece, whitefish and salmon 3 a lb., haddock 2 lb. for 25c, stew 5c a lb., and everything fresh and the best.

Father (Michael Hodge) and mother (Bertha) 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 43 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)

(x) Howard Hodge 1884

Frances (Frances) Moush (85) 1880-1974



George Henry Hodge and Howard Hodge



Clarence Hudgin The Welder

- (a) Clarence H. Hudgin 1910
Rita Drenalla (no issue)
- (b) Boris H. Hudgin (18) 1941 - 1950
- (c) J. Earl Hudgin (28) 1914 - 1967 (neph.)
- (d) Eva E. Hudgin 1918 (unmarried)
- (e) William M. Hudgin 1918 (nephew)
- (f) Neeta B. Hudgin 1920

David Williams

- (1) Mark T. Williams 1954
- (2) Darilyn Williams 1957

- (g) Mary J. Hudgin 1923
- DeWayne Wason 1919

- (1) Kimberly Wason 1963
- (2) Gregory Wason 1965

- (h) W. Ray Hudgin 1925 (nephew)

- (i) Gerald E. Hudgin 1926

Jean Curtis 1927

- (1) Deborah Hudgin 1963

- (2) Douglas Hudgin 1969

- (3) Rhonda Lee Hudgin 1962

- (4) Donna Hudgin 1968

- (j) C. Lloyd Hudgin (42) 1900-1972 (neph.)

- (k) H. Ryan Hudgin 1922 (nephew)



Frances Mueck

Howard Hudgin went west in 1905 first to Indian Head and then to Copar, Sask. where he worked the John Hutto (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 Mueck, adopted daughter of William Henry

Moock (Family 4). By 1942 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, saw-house, bush 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 nipper and served overseas. Reg-enlisted, Neals 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 1968 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 Mahood (after his two grandfathers) is in Pipestone Valley, Sask., Roy is retired and Garret is a salesman, both in Regina.

The hard-working parents lived to celebrate their 50th 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 have recorded Uncle Howard in 1972. His memory is superb.

(v) George Donald Hudgins 1895 (bushaffer)

At 17, Donald Hudgins 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 1964. Now, at 68, he spends his afternoons at the Senior Citizens Day Centre.



Neals, Eva and Mary
Hudgins



Garret and Joan Hudgins
with Dorlean, Joseph and Rhonda



Howard with his eight horse team

(v) Cass M. Hudgin (78) 1984 - 1979
Elmer Vallous (75) 1982 - 1972

(d) Oliver E. Vallous 1915
Leo S. Thompson 1972

(1) Douglas Thompson 1936
Wanda G. Drews 1939
(A) Larry Lee Thompson 1908
(B) Kimberley Thompson 1984
(C) Darren J. Thompson 1968

(2) Darryl Lee Thompson (infant)
(3) Linda Lee Thompson 1941
Gary Cole 1938

(A) Doreen L. Cole 1964
(4) Robert Thompson 1944
Lynda Taylor 1942
(A) Susan Thompson 1965
(B) Craig Thompson 1971

Nathan G. Vallous 1918
Gordon F. Osborne 1919

(1) Harley Osborne 1935
Ann H. Sider
(A) Andrea Lee Osborne 1979
(B) Geoffrey Osborne 1972

(2) Dr. Gary Osborne 1942
Jana Sillata 1942
(A) Shelley Osborne 1958
(B) Kathleen A. Osborne 1968
(C) Marvy Osborne 1979
(D) Allison Ann Osborne 1979



Donald Hudgin



Five generations are shown in above photo. Seated, Mrs. E. Hedger. Left Mrs. Cass Vailness. Right Mrs. Lee Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Vailness. Standing is Douglas Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson, holding his son, Larry. Jan. March 1957



Gordon F. Osborne

- (C) C. Dana Osborne 1948
 - Dr. John Drisley
 - (A) Melanie E. Drisley 1960
 - 184 Elyring M. Drisley 1871
- (a) Helen L. Vailness 1937
 - Howard Mills 1935
 - (B) Nancy J. Mills 1940
 - Graham Gale 1942
 - (A) Kevin Albert Gale 1962
 - (B) Lisa Ann Gale 1964
- (I) Tom E. Mills 1947
 - Patricia Davidson 1940
 - (A) Mary Jane Mills 1974
 - (B) Julia May Mills 1975
 - (B) Barbara Jean Mills 1963
- (a) Gordon E. Vailness (B) 1919 - 1972
 - Verna Clarke
 - (I) W. Suzanne Vailness 1963
- (a) M. Jean Vailness 1927
 - James A. Hedger
 - (I) Donna L. Hedger 1965
 - John S. Derschler
 - (A) Tamara Lee Derschler 1930

Cora Vallan was very interested in the family history and supplied much information. She and husband Elmer Vallan 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, 1908, Cora was thrilled when her two-older sisters, Clara Robinson and Cora Ann Keat, both in their eighties, visited her from California. Cora and Elmer Vallan were favorably known throughout the County.

Gilve Vallan married Leo Thompson from Berlin. After six years of farming, Leo sold out and became associated with Sharpe Motors. Leo is a Motorist. Until recently Gilve boarded her at the 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 74.23 m.p.h. over the five mile course. His brother Robert Thompson is a Chartered Accountant and is a partner with Van Allen in the George Walsh Co. in Picton.

Nettie G. Vallan 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 honorary honors 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 River, 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 practices in Kingston. He met late at U. of T. They were married in a Latinian 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.

Selen Vallan 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 Pictou's Main St. Tom Mills graduated in Business Administration from St.

Sanford Fleming College. He gained experience in a Firestone Tire Store in Belleville until recently when he purchased the long established Raper'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 Vallance 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 regined as Miss Prince Edward Collegiate.

Joan Vallance married athlete Jim Hodgins, a star in hockey and football. Together they star in square dancing, a recent trip taking them to Scotland. Jim is on the P. Q. staff in Picton. Their daughter, Beanie Lynn lives in Wawa with her husband, John Drachler, Supervisor of Lake Superior Provincial Park. Paul Cory is with Picton Public Utilities.

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



Howard and Helen Mills

- (18) John Drachler 1954
- (19) Betty Ann Hodgins 1953
- Paul Cory
- (1) Marina L. Vallance 1935
- Cameron Porter
- (11) Dale Porter 1962
- (12) Daphne Porter 1962



James and Joan Hodgins



Cameron Porter and Marina Vallance



Gordon and Vera Yellens and
Suzanne Yellens



Norman Hudgin with sister Edith

- (vii) Edith A. T. Hudgin (57) 1900 - 1968
Melville Campbell (58) 1904 - 1973
- (a) Neil Watkinson Campbell 1931
Eleanor Gorman 1940
- (1) Jean K. B. Campbell 1936
- (2) David A. Campbell 1938
- (3) Gayle Campbell 1940

Edith Hudgin excelled as a school teacher at S. S. #13, 1901 and 1902. 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 1936
Dorothy Donohue
- (1) David Donohue 1937
- (2) Wade Donohue 1939
- (3) Mark Donohue 1943
- (c) Lloyd Hudgin 1943
- (d) Robert Hudgin (30) 1944 - 1973

After a lifetime of farming in the Woodville area, Norman Hudgin is retired in Paxton. Lloyd works in Toronto. Robert died suddenly in May, 1973. The Donohues live in London, Ont.

- D Charlotte Hodge (50) 1850 - 1948
- J. Edgar Hicks (59) 1849 - 1909
- (a) Wiliam Hicks (78) 1873 - 1902
- Emma L. Vandusen (82) 1875 - 1841
- (a) Lorrain Hicks (87) 1842 - 1909
- Gertrude Cuthbertson 1901
- (i) Madeline Hicks 1886
- Garnet Ferguson
- (A) Terry Ferguson 1947
- Richard Hashimoto Toronto
- (B) Paul Ferguson 1948
- (C) Stephen Ferguson 1949
- (D) Cheryl Ferguson 1951
- (E) David Ferguson 1962
- (F) Dale Ferguson 1954
- (G) Wendy Ferguson 1955
- Mervin McConnell
- (H) Colleen Ferguson 1957
- (I) William Hicks 1958
- Margaret Ann Inley
- (A) Brett W. Hicks 1960
- (a) Lorrain Hicks 1940
- David Galloway (New Market)
- (A) Stephen Galloway 1981
- (B) Marlene Galloway 1967
- (C) Kevin Galloway 1989



J. Edgar and Charlotte Hicks



Roy Hicks



W.B. Evans and Laurence Hicks

- (2) Michael Hicks 1877 - 1941
- Jessie L. Wood (58) 1880 - 1898
- (3) Ray Hicks 1900
- Nettie J. Hicks (55) 1901 - 1968
- (1) Murray Robert Hicks 1922
- Verna Marie McKee
- (A) Raphael Hicks 1948
- (5) Jane Hicks 1950
- Stephen Morris 1947
- (7) Jason Peter Morris 1975
- (2) Ruth Hicks 1923
- Clifford VanCott (no issue)



Verna and Murray Hicks



Michael, James and Percy Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Hicks celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on July 18, 1938. Miller had been blind for the past ten years but he never grumbled about this misfortune. After obtaining Mr. Hague'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 two children. With no money in those days, Miller went to work for a neighbour at 9 years of age, his first job operating an old-fashioned butterfly drug. Because of poor stamps 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 Hague tenant house for five years and then bought a farm. He was a good man with the cradle (he cradled 36 acres of hickoryland when 12) 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 horse legs were in a dozen and they made a little butter (50 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 in 22 years after graduating from Dairy School in Kingston. He made cheese at Elmwood, Ben Gall, York Road, Quinte, Rodderville and Black River. He served as Cheese Inspector 1934 - 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 1935 he served as Instructor for the Perth district.

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

Toy Hicks opened the Hildford Store in the midst of the Depression, 1933, having been a farmer. Ben Murray and his wife Verne have operated this busy store for the past 26 years.

E. Solomon Hudgin died in 1913 at 51, a victim of TB-induced consumption in those days.
F. Lewis Hudgin (78) 1854 - 1932



Henry Hudgin

Mary Eliza Gennie (80) 1858 - 1936

(d) Florence Ann Hudgin (4) 1877 - 1981

(d) George Hudgin (78) 1861 - 1939

Neil Wright (84) 1880 - 1937

(d) Marvin Eugene Hudgin 1908

Leta M. Collier 1913

(d) Marilyn Hudgin 1940

Rex Ebbitt Jr. 1948

(d) Darren Ebbitt 1960

(d) Henry R. Hudgin (73) 1864 - 1939 (back.)



Florence Hudgin



George Hudgin and Neil Wright



Lewis Hudgin Home



Family of Lewis Hudgin — Henry, Louise, Emma, Emma,
George, George



Maryline and Lewis Hudgin (with grandsons Lewis Cole, George, Emma,
Emma, Louis)



Emma Hodgins and Britton Cole



Mary and Mabel Howe
and Family

Loren Hodgins was born and lived in South Bay, for a time he called the Great Lakes. He and Mary Eliza Genser (Maryline) were esteemed residents of their community. (For full notes on Maryline see Family SEVEN).

Eldest son George Hodgins was well known and a respected citizen of the County. As a young man he was cheese-maker at Union Vale and Point Tremont Cheese Factories. He farmed at Babylon and fished at Point Tremont 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 Hodgins still living in the former hot bed of Hodgins families. He was born at Ballour, a community that only a few old timers will remember. His wife, Lois Collier, is a church leader in the South Bay area.

Henry Hodgins was a bachelor. He spent a number of years in the West. He joined the Navy in W. W. I and served as 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 few years. Henry compiled a basic history of the Hodgins family.

- (a) Emma Lucile Hodgins 1888
- Britton D. Cole (53) 1905 - 1949
- (a) Donald Lewis Cole 1941
- Clara Fraser (57) 1914 - 1971
- (1) Lewis Cole 1888
- Russell Tuttle

- (A) Stephen Cole 1957
- (B) Randy Cole 1963
- (C) Michelle Cole 1964
- (D) Darin Cole 1966

- (E) Donna Cole (Da) 1936 - 1964
Max Morley
- (A) Kurt Morley 1957
- (B) Cathy Lynn Morley 1964

- (F) Ferna Cole 1948
John Kinney
- (A) David Kinney 1962
- (G) Leah Cole 1943 (twice)
Roy Dalton
- (A) Gerald Dalton 1966

- (H) Leiland Cole 1942 (twice)
- (K) Sandra Cole 1948
Stanley Johnson
- (A) Debbie Anne Johnson 1964
- (B) Christine Johnson
- (C) Lisa Johnson
- (7) Larry E. Cole 1958
Shirley Lynn Doreen
- (B) Linda Cole 1957

- (B) Maribel Cole 1933
Marney Maynes Howe 1936

- (I) Margaret Ann Howe 1948
m. 1 - Rocco (Rocky) Faneffi
- (A) Robert Howe 1961
- m. 2 - David Van Green
- (B) Pamela Van Green 1967

- (J) Myrna Lee Howe 1943
Arnold Lawrence
- (A) Kenneth Lawrence 1968
- (B) Douglas Lawrence 1973
- (K) Marney B. Howe (twice) 1944

- (L) Matthew Howe 1948
Jacqueline Sewell
- (A) Michael Howe 1971

- (M) Maiva Howe 1953
Gerald Mountenay (no issue)

44) Ben C. Cole 1904
Ruth Dunn 1901



Ruth and Ben Cole



Dr. Paul Ellis and Dr. Suzanne

45) Selwyn Britton Cole (54) 1917 - 1970

Yvonne Stevens 1917

(1) Karen Cole 1944

Donald Cressy

(A) Derek Cressy 1974

(2) Wendy Cole 1948

David Elliot

Emma Hodge and Britton Cole were leading citizens of Point Peetre. At 88 Emma happily remembers times on the farm as recalled by her good friend, Alberta McConnell, the games, the bees, shearing time, horse-back riding, rafting by hand, reading by lamp-light, home-made bread. Richard felt was easy going and humorous.

Don Donald and Chella Fraser took over the Point Peetre farm and raised a family of eight.

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

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

Around shop on Paton's Main Street. Their home houses one of the finest collections of antiques in the County. Their son, Dr. Paul Cole is a practicing dentist in the Frontman Mill in Kingston. Recently he married an Indonesian girl, Dr. Ade Triana Susanto. Paul is the modest contributor of the sketches on the pulpit and elsewhere in this book. He is researching the Cole family.

Edney Cole died suddenly at 56. 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 Hodge (TS) 1881 - 1960
Kenneth A. McConnell 1897



Augusta and Ken McConnell

- (vi) James K. McConnell 1903
Ruth Mitchell 1932
- (1) Laverne McConnell 1908
- (2) Garry McConnell 1931
- (3) Milton James McConnell 1903
Jane F. Keller 1964
- (4) Michael McConnell (2) 1957 - 1980

Augusta McConnell Hodge married light house keeper Ken McConnell. At the official opening of the Murren's Memorial Museum at South Bay, Ken McConnell demonstrated how he climbed 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 1955. 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 House

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 hung himself on shore exhausted. When he recuperated, his boat was gone. Tucker 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 skirt 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.

Ken James McConnell has succeeded his father at False Ducks.

(vi) Mabel Clara Hudgin (2 mos.) 1898 - 1899

(vii) Erminie Hudgin 1899

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

(viii) Mary Louisa (Louise) Hudgin 1891

Lloyd Leroy Hicks 1903

(ix) Garnet Hicks 1902

Lillian Davis

(x) Jane Elaine Hicks 1902

iii. 1. Richard Doodie

(A) James L. Doodie 1901

(B) Terra Doodie 1903

James M. 2. Ian McConnell

(C) Daniel McConnell 1907



Louise Hicks



Lloyd Hicks

- (2) James Leroy Hicks 1943
Ray Wino
- (A) James Hicks Jr. 1965
- (B) Judy Hicks 1969
- (C) Kate Hicks 1974
- (B) Gene Hicks 1929
- Don Douglas
- (1) Donna G. Douglas 1948
Ivor Berlin
- (2) Susan Elizabeth Douglas 1952
Neil Paul Anderson
- (A) Ryan Anderson 1976
- (2) Allen Donald Douglas 1994
- (4) Pamela Ann Douglas 1965
- (2) Wilfrid E. Holt Hicks 1924
Leitha Betty Stephens
- (1) David Lloyd Hicks 1948
Betty Seaman
- (A) Geoffrey Hicks 1978
- (2) Ruth Marie Hicks 1926
Scott Denton

- (1) Matthew Scott Denton 1938
- (2) Kim Louise Denton 1941
- (3) Mark Thomas Denton 1942

Louise is the youngest of the Lower Hudgin family. She married Lloyd Hicks of South Maryborough. 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, 1975, as a 75-year-old grandmother, she got her moose again. In 1929 Lloyd graduated from the Eastern Ontario Dairy School at Kingston. He worked in the Point Traverse and Ben O'S 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 Durand cars. Then he became manager of the Belleville and Ottawa branches of Superiors. He retired in 1967 and for a hobby has turned to refurbishing old saw mills near his summer property at McErdridge, 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 Delmage Hudgin (82) 1887 - 1940
- Wally L. Bonnard (84) 1898 - 1962

- (1) Amelia A. Hudgin (74) 1887 - 1961
- Harriett Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967
- (a) Edna Hughes 1907
- (b) Keith Hughes 1908
- (c) Lloyd Hughes 1914
- (d) Phyllis Hughes 1918
- (e) Arlie Hughes 1920

(For listings and birth notes see Family 11)

- (a) Egbert Hudgin (89) 1888 - 1986
- Jeanne McConnell (71) 1881 - 1962
- (a) Marion Hudson 1914

- Wallace K. Molyneux (84) 1913 - 1969
- (1) Garry Molyneux 1942
- Sharon Mahon 1944
- (A) Wesley Molyneux 1971
- (B) Cary Molyneux 1975
- (2) Neil Molyneux (29) 1846 - 1905
- Margaret Duerksen 1948
- (A) Fred J.E. 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 1963 - 1969. My mother recalled that about 1848 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 William Newman

Philip Hudson
with Mabel

Annie
and George Hapton

Walter Robert

Mildred

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



Vernon Hudgin and Wally

(b) Vernon R. Hudgin 1908

Mary O'Neil

(1) Sherry Hudgin

James Jb Sokolovich

(A) Kelly Lynn Sokolovich 1968

(2) Glenice Hudgin 1949

Sharon Lee Weatherhead 1961

(3) Beata Ann Hudgin 1962

James Lister

(4) Randy K. Hudgin 1964

Yokaris Courtney

(A) Michelle Hudgin 1974

(5) Wanda L. Hudgin 1956

(B) Cindy Lee Hudgin 1977

(c) Willard G. Hudgin 1928

Ruth Tuttle 1928

(1) Floyd Hudgin 1944

Susan Hiersman

(A) Mark Hudgin 1970

(B) Cindy Hudgin 1971

(C) Wayne Hudgin 1973

(2) Terry Hudgin 1946

Judy Brown

(A) Tracy Hudgin 1975

(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 Klemmstater 1967

(A) Lisa Klemmstater 1968

(B) Lorna Klemmstater 1967

(5) Randa Hudgin 1949

Gordon Shelley

(A) Gena Shelley 1965

(B) Glen Shelley 1975

(6) Edwin Hudgin 1951

Dale Hiersman

(A) Kimberly Hiersman 1972

(B) Michael Hiersman 1975

Marian Hudgin lost her husband, Wallace Melnyk, a Mendota farmer on the Hedge Road area. Six years later she lost

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

Vernon Hodge is a past guard with the 1000' 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).

(22) Laura Lee Hodge (75) 1891 - 1978

Weldon W. Hineman (70) 1889 - 1959

(a) Gordon Hineman 1915

Marguerite Thompson

(1) Barbara Hineman

Ross Reynolds

(2) Linda Hineman

Falcons

(3) David Hineman

(a) Clifford Hineman 1911

(a) Leola Hineman (83) 1915 - 1998

Harold Thomas

(3) Joan Thomas 1935

Victor Vaughan

(A) Shirley Vaughan 1938

(B) Richard Vaughan 1938

(C) Stephen Vaughan 1952

(2) Marian Thomas 1936

George Christensen

(A) Catherine Christensen 1933

(B) Susan Christensen 1963

(2) Dorothy Thomas 1945

George Morrison

(A) Wayne Morrison 1944

(B) Gregory Morrison 1953

(4) Carol Thomas 1945

Charles Berthiaume 1961

(A) Sandra Berthiaume 1963

(B) Michael Berthiaume 1967

(2) Sharon Thomas 1945

Edward O'Gorman

(2) Gilbert Hineman 1915

Dorcas Grosvenor

(1) Judy Hineman 1941 (adopted)

Robert Fisher

(2) Gail Hineman 1958

Toni Richards

- (3) Elmer Hineman 1869
James Smith
- (4) Lowell Hineman 1886
- (5) Kathryn Hineman 1961
- (6) Patricia Hineman 1982
- (7) Charles Hineman 1854
- (a) Mildred E. Hogg (73) 1890 - 1896
John Milton Hogg 1894
- (a) P. Linette Hogg 1891 1915 - 1974
Mildred Marshall
- (1) Keith Hogg 1908
Nancy Hobbie
- (A) Shirley Hogg 1970
- (B) Shawn Hogg 1971
- (C) Susan M. Hogg 1973
- (2) Laverne Hogg 1940
Marion Hunter 1943
- (A) Michael Hogg 1971
- (B) Scott Hogg 1973
- (3) Eleanor Hogg 1941
Arthur Hirstow 1909



Milton Hogg



Colin Hoggins



The Bigg Family
Harold, Lilian, Doris, parents Nathan and Mildred, Charles, Herbert.

- (A) Douglas Bristow 1900
- (B) Philip Arthur Bristow 1901
- (C) Karen Bristow 1904
- (D) Diana Bristow 1909
- (A) Larry Bigg 1906
- (B) Brenda Bigg 1900
- (A) Herbert Bigg 1903
- (B) Charles Egbert Bigg 1919
- Frances
- (1) Karen
- (A) Harold Bigg 1902
- Arley Hughes 1903
- (see Family 11)
- (A) Herbert Bigg 1903
- Dorothy Beasley 1906
- (1) Thomas Bigg 1949
- Beatha Nickelson 1909
- (A) H. Anthony Bigg 1970
- (B) John Bigg 1908
- (C) Edith Joanne Bigg 1901
- John Cole 1947
- (B) Patricia Bigg 1903
- Donald Jack Ogilvie
- (A) Doris Louise Bigg 1907
- Donald Nelson Reynolds
- (1) Mildred Pearl Reynolds 1947
- Clair Charles Davy 1945

- (A) David Andrew Davy 1958
- (B) Janet Lynn Davy 1970
- (2) Donald Melvin Reynolds Jr. 1958
- (3) Bradford Allan Reynolds 1952
- Jean Powell 1964
- (4) Betty Reynolds 1953
- Larry Kattan 1959
- (5) Robert Charles Reynolds 1958
- (6) Edna May Reynolds 1957
- (7) Lela Marlene Reynolds 1959
- (8) John Milton Reynolds 1961
- (9) James Arthur Reynolds 1953
- (10) Roger P. Reynolds 1958 (Hwas)
- (11) Rodney Reynolds (Infant) 1965
- (12) Dorothy Estelle Reynolds 1957

Milton Rigg, in his eighties, lives alone in his Ridge Road cabin. He enjoys the company of his feathered friends as he tends the wild birds daily. He also enjoys the company of his cousins as they gather each morning in Paton's buffet hall. In his younger days Milton was noted for the large walrus he shot. His wife Mildred was born at Point Transverse but lived with her husband in Hollowell for 25 years before settling in Athol.

Llewellyn 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 Paton'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 Rigg is with the Canadian Forces at Hesseville, Ont. Brother John teaches sciences and mathematics at Pausanias School, Bloomfield. He was an Ontario Scholar.

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

II - Wain Hudgin (700 1959 - 1959)

Kitty E. Spafford (731 1958 - 1960)

(1) Colin Wells Hudgin 1951

Alma Mae Hagerman 1950 (see lower)

(2) Leah Delphine Hudgin 1952

Milton Delmage 1953

(3) Adrian Larry Delmage 1916

Gertrude McMillan 1918

(1) Patricia A. Delmage 1945

(2) Ruth L. Delmage 1950

(4) Rodney Milton Delmage 1951

Barbara King 1955



Wm. Hudgin



Elly Spittard

- (1) Milton D. Dalmage 1854
- (2) Stephen R. Dalmage 1867
- (3) Penny Lee Dalmage 1908
- (4) Gladys Geneva Hudgin 1861 1884 - 1943
- (5) Marie Hudgin 1897 (unmarried)
- (6) Euphenia L. Hudgin 1898
- Kenn A. Duetts 1900



Roy Williams

- (a) Larry Dale Duetts 1921
- Sophie Rowan 1928
- (1) Lawrence A. Duetts Jr. 1949
- (2) June Duetts 1925
- Arthur Gayton 1881 1922 - 1970
- (1) Robert Gayton 1948
- Dorcas McAlpin
- (A) Sarah Pichon Gayton 1973
- (2) Arthur Neal Gayton 1921
- Bette Terpstra 220 1964 1976
- (a) Beta M. Duetts 1930
- m. 1 John F. Jackson 241 1930 - 1954
- (1) Gail F. Jackson 1981
- (2) Michael P. Jackson 1983
- (3) Valerie J. Jackson 1985
- Beta m. 2 Rev. Ralph D. Pickering 1920
- (a) Marcus D. Pickering 1968
- (2) Robin Pickering 1969
- (5) Sarah C. (Sadie) Hudgin 1900 (unmarried)
- (6) Lucy Irene Hudgin 1907 (unmarried)
- Andrew Roy Williams 183 1941 1989

C.H.J. Seaton, author of 'Schooner Days' in the Toronto Telegram, wrote about the time in 1882 when Wm. Hodgins risked his life three times on one trip. Wm. was crew on the schooner 'Pictou', loading lumber out of Trenton. The deckload was 6' to 8' above the deck. Raring down the Bay of Quinte to Oswego, the derrick tackle let go and the yawl boat dragged in the water like a brick. Wm. tried to straighten the yawl by yanking on its painter but it jerked him overboard into the water. John Hanks 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. Wm. 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 Wm. 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 was, but soon the load shifted again and the vessel tipped to her windward side. Only the wind on her sails kept her afloat.

Help appeared from Oswego tug boats but the Pictou could not be docked because of propelling deckload and boom but Wm. to the rescue again. He lowered his yawl boat and managed to maneuver near lines ashore, despite the danger of being sandwiched.

Wm. 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 1913-27.

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

On Dec. 29, 1935, Leah Hodgins and Milton Delmeage celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. A few years before that, the Imperial Oil Co. honored 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 Estabusiness on Lake St., Pictou.

The three sisters, Gladys, Berle and Sadie never married. Euphemia married Earn Duxie who, with his son Larry, served in WW I. Earn was light-house keeper at False Dock, 1903-1904.

Arthur Cayton died suddenly in 1978. He was a foreman with

McFarland Construction Co. His wife, Jane Duetta, joined the staff of Simpson-Sears. Son Robert Gayton is a Spurgeon graduate and is employed by Bell of Canada.

Beta Duetta married John Jackson from R.C. A sevice man, he drowned when his car crashed through a railing at Kingston and sank in 17' of water. Ouel Jackson is a Registered Nurse, graduating from the Greater Stagers General Hospital.

Lucy Hodgins married Roy Wellbanks, Roy assisted Roblin Dalmage in several cheese factories. He attended Kingston Dairy School, following which he took over cheese factories at Point Tremore and Royal Street. After 25 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.

1. Amy Theresa (Tremor) Hodgins (82) 1868 - 1947

Harry McConnell (31) 1839 - 1952

10 Percy Lorne McConnell

Edna Lawder

1st Elmore L. McConnell (37) 1913-1956

(see Family One)



Harry 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 Blatory property at 4 Elizabeth St., Pictou. 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 1800'. They discovered gas but no oil.

J. Eliza Jane Hodgins (70) 1866 - 1941

George Washington Bongard (71) 1863 - 1903



George W. Bongard



Eliza Jane and Amy McConnell

(1) Amy Helena Bongard (75) 1867 - 1943

Anson H. McLaughlin (73) 1869 - 1952

(a) Mildred H. McLaughlin 1941

Arthur J. Morrish

(1) Bruce Morrish 1945

Elizabeth Beatty

(A) Tara Ann Morrish 1973

(2) Beverly Morrish 1947 (infant)

(2) Ronald Morrish 1948

Anne Meuser

(A) Terrence A. Morrish 1973

(b) Norma B. McLaughlin 1929

T. Morden Foster



- (1) George M. Foster 1940
Sharon Noble
 - (A) Paul Horden Foster 1971
 - (B) Steven Rager Foster 1979
- (2) Carl Foster 1942
Lynda Wray
 - (A) Curtis Wray Foster 1967
 - (B) Kelly Ruth Ann Foster 1989
- (3) Lela Bengard (85) 1858 - 1945
Nelson T. Minkner (86) 1874 - 1949
 - (a) Georgia L. Minkner 1911
Ned 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 1978
- (4) Andra O. Minkner 1914



Lela Bengard and Nelson Minkner



Nelson Bengard and
Anna McLoughlin

- (c) L. Maude Minkner 1917
Alan W. Schuman
(1) Gayle Schuman 1947
(2) Charles Schuman 1952
- (10) M. Louise Bongard 1900
H. Fred Van Cott 1904
(a) G. Allan Van Cott 1905
S. Bernice Kingsley 1922
(2) Brenda Lee Van Cott 1943
Shirley Whalen 1941
(A) Shelley L. Whalen 1963
(B) D. Sharon Whalen 1948
(2) Georgia L. Van Cott 1946
Alice Lerner
(A) Suzanne Lerner 1973
(B) Michael Lerner 1974
(C) Michelle Lerner 1974 (total)
- (3) W. Fred Van Cott Jr. 1929
Charlotte (Cathy) Barnett
(A) Yvonne Mae Van Cott 1976
(4) Thomas A. Van Cott 1933
Sally Marie Chandler
(A) Christian Van Cott 1972
(2) Bernard K. Van Cott 1955
(2) Leta Lucille Van Cott 1958
(4) Phoebe Louise Van Cott 1919
Leroy Edward Walters 1914
(1) Sandra Deanna Walters 1941
m. 1 - David Lewis
(A) Jo Anne Patricia Lewis 1969
(B) Janna Edward Lewis 1962
Sandra m. 2 - Harry Geller
m. 3 - Peter McDonald
- (c) Dr. Gordon F. Van Cott 1927
Violet Ann Richardson
(1) Ann Louise Van Cott 1952
(2) Catherine Elza Van Cott 1959



Janet Parks and Chas. Farver

Eliza Jane Hodges was born in South Maryborough Sept. 2, 1896, the youngest daughter of Moses Hodges and Ann Mosak. In 1920 she married George Washington Bongard who was born on Feb. 23, 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 Mosley Holmer. They retired to Pictou in 1933. He called the Pictou on the occasion she made her spectacular run to Charlotte in 1934 when she couldn't stop until the swing

bridge stopped her. He was a crew member of the noted Point Traverse Lake Survey Station under Capt. Leroy Spafford, helping save many shipwrecked sailors. George was a popular marine raconteur. At 21 he held longevity records in the Cold Fellows, being the oldest Noble Grand as well as a member for 67 years.

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

Lulu Baggard, (noted for her skill in sewing and as a stylist,) married Nelson Minaker, a fisherman at Point Traverse. He was known to risk his life in rescue operations. Daughter George Minaker taught Kindergarten in Pictou. She married Neil Parks. They operate a productive farm on the East Lake Road. Lucile 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 Ottawa with her husband Charles Farnell. He is an Accountant in Toronto.



Louise and Ford Van Cula with sons Dr. Glendon and Violet, Ann.

Andra Minkner started her teaching career at the little red school house at Point Trancora. After nine years of elementary teaching she transferred to the high school level, teaching 11 years at Wallington and 12 years at Potosi High. She is now retired in Potosi.

Maudie 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 Trancora to Salem and Orangeville. He farmed for a while and then joined the Potosi school system for thirty years as Principal. He was honored on retirement. At 65 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, Louisa, on weekends.

Son Alan Van Cott tracks milk for Brookside Dairy, Belleville. Flora's husband is an electrician in Potosi and younger son, Dr. Glen Van Cott is a Gynecologist in Kingston.



Family 3

Ella Jay Dodge (30) 1830 - 1873
 Philly Dodage

- A- Eve Dodage 1841
- B- Thomas Dodage 1845
- C- Ella Jane Dodage 1847
- D- Elizabeth (Liz) 1851
- E- Daniel Dodage 1853
- F- Moses Dodage 1857
- G- Margaret Dodage 1862

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

- A- Eve Dodage (75) 1841 - 1916

Capt. Nathan McCrimmon (31) 1834 - 1905

- (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 1873
- (viii) Lila McCrimmon 1875
- (ix) Arthur McCrimmon 1881

(x) Eliza A. McCrimmon 1883

(xi) Minerva Ann McCrimmon (24) 1881-1886

Henry Whittam

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-bottomed schooner that plied an erratic course. C.H.J. Sinker wrote that the only one who could make her steer a straighter wake than a red fence was the Captain's young daughter, Minerva Ann. A favorite (true) ballad of the day follows:

"The Old Grey Sloop" or "Nerves of the Delaware"

The Old Grey Shawl

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The company's revenue fell 10 percent to \$1.1 billion in 2002, and its operating profit fell 15 percent to \$100 million. The company's operating profit margin was 9.1 percent, compared with 10.1 percent in 2001. The company's operating profit margin was 9.1 percent, compared with 10.1 percent in 2001.

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100. What does the word
 101. "the" mean in the sentence "the
 102. cat sat on the mat"?

103. Which of the following is the best
 104. definition of the word "the"?

105. The word "the" is a(n) _____
 106. word.

107. The word "the" is used to
 108. identify a specific person or
 109. thing.

110. The word "the" is used to
 111. identify a specific person or
 112. thing.

The next day, for my good friend, I
 had found a way to share
 and showed her the path
 and for my mother, I
 had found a way to share the same
 and for my father, I had found a way
 and for my brother, I had found a way
 and for my sister, I had found a way
 and for my friends, I had found a way
 and for my family, I had found a way
 and for my world, I had found a way

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 5. **Signature:** [Redacted]
 6. **Date:** [Redacted]

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"I've been thinking about the future of the company and the future of the industry," he says. "I want to make sure that we're in a position to be successful in the long run. I want to make sure that we're in a position to be successful in the long run. I want to make sure that we're in a position to be successful in the long run."

High stress and intense work habits will
kill you fast. Spending time
with the stress management techniques
you've learned in previous sessions will
help you learn to deal with stress more
effectively. You'll be able to deal with
stress more effectively and more
effectively.

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We get everything out by the second
 The other things are hidden and
 Some things change through the generations and
 But you, they are the same, the
 We have seen the world is not
 But the first is never changed,
 The second thing changed and called the old
 And the third is the new.

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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. Lifesavers were on hand quickly but could not get to her. They shot a line to the crew. Attached was a hitches 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 repaired and repaired and in her declining years when she was nothing more than a scare, her crew would sing the ditty

You may paint my sails 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.

(80) William McCrimmon 1852

(81) Philip M. McCrimmon (77) 1865 - 1885
m. 1 - Maggie Mand Collier (53) 1874 - 1907
(a) Vida Viola.

(82) Leroy W. McCrimmon

(83) Edith McCrimmon

Hubert (Hubert) Jenkins

(a) Basil T. Jenkins (64) 1903 - 1967

(b) Burgess E. Jenkins (61) 1905 - 1967

Korla Musker

(1) Linda Jenkins

Carl Holmberg (Capetown, N.B.)

(A) Douglas Holmberg

(B) Eric Holmberg

(3) Paul Jenkins

(4) Lyle Jenkins

(84) Alma McCrimmon (64) 1874 - 1936

Emma Catherine Denike (86) 1879 - 1944

(a) Lawrence McCrimmon (Oshawa)

(b) Lillian Berdine McCrimmon

Fred Morda Gilbert

(1) Shirley Twissie Gilbert 1927

(2) Gloria Gilbert

(85) Lila A. McCrimmon 1876 Toronto

Dr. F. H. Stratton Lowrey (78) 1875 - 1951

(a) Hilda K. Lowrey

Haigh Collington

(2) William F. Haigh



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

- (b) Fred R. Lowrey (Toronto)
 - (1) Ross H. Lowrey
 - (2) Marilyn L. Lowrey
- (c) Thomas E. Lowrey (Edmonton)
Sainted Fervor

Basil Jenkins was noted for more than one reason 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.

- (m) Arthur McCrimmon (31) 1881 - 1963
m. 1 - Maggie L. Whittam (31) 1879 - 1940
- (n) Alma McCrimmon (38) 1908 - 1946
Dorothy Dixon
- (1) Lucile Pearl McCrimmon
Clarence Leland Miller (36)
- (o) Donald E. McCrimmon (41) 1915 - 1953
Irene
- (1) Mary McCrimmon 1941
Edward Dodge
- (2) Kerry McCrimmon 1944 (Irene)
Charles Jerome Bagham

- (k) Leda Marjorie McCrimmon 1918
m. 1 - Walter Meyer (Warren, Ohio)
m. 2 - Woodrow Flower
- (l) Warren McCrimmon

Arthur McCrimmon farmed in the Millard area. His son Allen 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 Delmage
and Henry Sellsack

- B- Thomas Delmage 1865
Anne Wright (school teacher)
- C- Eliza Jane Delmage 1847
m. 1 - Henry Sellsack (ST) 1841 - 1898
12 John H. Sellsack (SN) 1858 - 1908
Leda Brooks (SN)
- (k) Horace F. Sellsack
Gwenie Arville
- (l) Evelyn Bell Sellsack 1904
- D- Elizabeth (Lib) Delmage 1881

In the wearisome days when grain was threshed by flailing, the occupants of Main Duck 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 Sellsack of Point Traverses. 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, 1898 on the 20-mile trip. When they were within sight of Main Duck Island a thunder-quail 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 reported 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 Sellsack kept his word. His body was washed ashore almost to the doorstep of his father-in-law's home at Belknap where his wife and infant son waited. She was Eliza Jane Delmage. 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. 1908.

It was noted that Henry's fingers were like claws, braced and broken. Some time later, in a tavern, a sailor jabbed that with glove men clinging to wreckage all would have drowned if they hadn't broken a sailor's hands off the edge of a hatch cover with an axe.

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

E. Daniel Delmage (68) 1863 - 1921

Georganna Holman's (75) 1858 - 1934

(a) Esther Delmage 1876

(a) Lena Delmage 1878

(a) Claude Delmage 1882

(a) Esther Delmage (89) 1876 - 1964

W. Stanley Brooks (87) 1868 - 1953



Daniel Delmage and
Georganna A. Holman

(a) Denson Brooks

(a) Jetson Brooks

(a) Verna Brooks 1896

(a) George Brooks 1900

(a) Milton Brooks 1904

(a) Maria Brooks 1905

(a) Keta Brooks 1908

(a) Eva Brooks 1913

(a) Bernard Brooks 1914

(a) Ivy Brooks 1918



George Brooks

(a) Denson Brooks (bachelor)

(a) Jetson Brooks (died 1907)

Jenny Wood (75) 1856 - 1876 (no issue)

(a) Verna Brooks (71) 1895 - 1967 (unmar.)

(a) George Brooks 1900

Jenny May Wilson (62) 1902 - 1964

(a) Dr. Donald George Brooks 1922

(A) Susan Jane Brooks 1962

Anthony (Tony) Men

(B) Donald Brooks Jr. 1955

(C) David Brooks 1959

(D) Douglas Brooks 1964

(a) Milton S. Brooks (82) 1905 - 1964

Helen L. McCanna's 1905 (no issue)

(a) Maria Brooks 1909

Jack Vandusen (57) 1908 - 1972



David, Douglas and Donald Brooks

- (1) Vietta Vandusen 1954
Beacher Struther 1941
 - (A) Cindy Struther 1957
 - (B) Randy Struther 1958
 - (C) Brian Struther 1961
 - (D) Peter Struther 1963
- (2) Merba Vandusen 1959
Cecilette Laloue 1946
 - (A) Richard Vandusen 1960
 - (B) Ronald Vandusen 1967
 - (C) Robert Vandusen 1969
- (3) Helen Vandusen 1941
Frank Kohr 1938
 - (A) David Kohr 1961
 - (B) Peter Kohr 1963
- (4) Wayne Vandusen 1943
Lois Thibault 1946
 - (A) Karen Vandusen 1963
 - (B) Kenneth Vandusen 1968
- (5) Elmer Vandusen 1945
Dale Hoffmann 1942
 - (A) Kimberley Hoffmann 1967
 - (B) Terry Hoffmann 1970
 - (C) Tim Hoffmann 1979 (twice)
- (6) Beta Mae Brooks 1909
William E. Thompson

- (C) Ethel L. (Gwen) Thompson 1926
William Henley
(A) George Henley 1926
Faye Williams
(D) Cindy Henley 1948
(B) Betty Lyne Henley 1947
Keith Thompson
(H) Jean Thompson 1972
(L) Marsha Thompson 1975
(K) Robert Henley 1948
Eileen Leisinger
(G) Michael Henley 1953
(F) Robt. S. Thompson (1891) 1928 1938
(E) Betty Jean Thompson (Thorold)
Eric McIntyre (no issue)
(D) William Edward Thompson Jr.
m. 1. Winifred Wood
(A) Richard Thompson
(H) Karen Thompson
(C) Donna Thompson
(D) Tracey Thompson
William m. 2. Gwen Tuttle
(E) Edward Thompson
(F) E. M. Thompson (Jr.) Ottawa
(B) Eva Brooks 1913
Don Horsbeck 1916
(D) James Horsbeck 1953
(E) Bernard Brooks 1914
Ethel Triss 1933
(C) L. Brooks 1923 (Clarion Place)
Gordon McKay 1943
(B) Betty Fay Brooks 1946 (Toronto)
Fred LaRue 1946
(A) Vincent LaRue
(D) Ivy Brooks 1918
Harold Sells 1933
(H) James Sells 1956
Barbara Freshorn 1952
(A) Jennifer Sells 1972



Don and Don
Horsbeck

Daniel Dubnag was more Schenck 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. Donna is retired in Paxon. 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, practicing 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 Vanhusen farmed at West Lake. Ken and Don Hornbeck operate the Hornbeck Lumber Co., with an assist from Bernard Brooks. Janice Hornbeck is a high school teacher in Napanee. Ethel Brooks is a member of the County Museum Board. She was instrumental in compiling the *Two-volume History of Athol* judged No. 2 in the Province. Mrs. Brooks is a teacher at Picavert.

Harold Ellis besides running a dairy farm, is Reeve of Athol and has been acclaimed for the 1972-75 term. Fred LaRiche is with I.B.M. in Toronto.

(8) Lena Delmage 1878

Marjorie Robinson (81) 1873 - 1954



Daisy and Elmer Minsker

(9) Daisy Robinson 1899

Elmer Minsker 1898

(1) Fern Minsker 1918

Leonard Milligan (Northport)

(A) Linda Milligan

(2) Lea Minsker

Eva Ponder

(A) Larry Minsker

(3) Ivy B. Minsker

Clinton Charles Helmer 1908

- (A) Patricia Helmer 1949
Peter Lawless
- (B) Eric Helmer 1959
- (4) Jack R. Minsker
Audrey Hughes
- (A) Tim Minsker 1957

Lea and Maitland Robbins bought the Charles Rodge homestead farm from my grandfather Charles. They retired to Milford. Elmer Minsker worked for Carter's Hardware after years of farming. Lea Minsker is in Toronto. Jack Minsker is presently the centre of a by-law dispute. He conducts his Motorcar 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.

- (A) Floella Belle Robbins 1906
John McCaw 1904
- (1) Eva McCaw 1929
Gordon Bone
- (2) Cathy McCaw 1940
Douglas Lapere 1959
- (A) Leslie Lapere 1962
- (B) Gregory Lapere 1972

Floella and John McCaw farmed at Woodruff Corners. John eventually finding his way behind the counter at Rodge's Hardware.

- (4) Claude Dalmage 1901 1882 - 1952
Verna Palmer 1866 1894 - 1965
- (A) Geraldine Dalmage 1894 1905 - 1926
- (B) Melvin Dalmage 1919
Edna Foster R.N. 1912
- (1) Dennis Dalmage 1947
- (2) Dr. Daniel Dalmage 1950
Glenne Doherty
- (A) Rebecca Dalmage 1971
- (B) Gordon Dalmage 1974
- (3) Ruth Dalmage 1951
- (A) Susan Dalmage 1967

Claude Dalmage had a narrow escape when he was fishing in April, 1955. It was late Wednesday afternoon. He and Scamson Hyatt were setting nets when their engine stopped. To prevent drifting they engaged 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 Verma Delmage

wind and waves. They tried to row to Main, Duck's Island but broke an oar. They soaked a shirt in oil and lit it but their flame was not seen. They must have thought of the fate of Moses Delmage, Claude's uncle, who died of exposure when cast adrift in a similar direction. Luckily they managed to steer towards Gallop 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 Delmage has retired to light farm duties at Babylon after a teaching career as a French teacher at Pictou C.I. Son Dennis works for the Separate School Board in Belleville. He is a talented organist and technician. Dan Delmage is a promising dentist in Danville. 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 Delmage works as a nursing aide at Hollowell House in Pictou and Susan is prepping for a Social Service course at Carleton.



Edna and Melvin Dalmage with
Dorcas and Ruth



Dr. Samuel Dalmage

F. Moses Dalmage (21) 1857 - 1878

G. Margaret Dalmage (12) 1862 - 1873

On Halloween 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 Twelve Island were the *Julia*, the *Olivia* and the *Aristocrat*.

Moses Dalmage was 21. He was a crew member of the *Julia*. Son of Philip Dalmage, he was raised in these waters. But his closest South Marysburgh friends were crew on the *Olivia*, owned by South Bay farmer, Nelson Hudgins (Family 12). That evening Moses asked his skipper for use of the yard to visit his friends on the *Olivia*, 208 yards distant. The captain agreed but warned him not to be late as he planned an early start in the morning.

The yard bobbed like a cork, controlled by its single spar, pined 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 fore-castle 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. cigars and cassettes.

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



Lena and Mortland Bottoms



Ivy and Harold Bile

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 lake. 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 Otwa 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 heaved. 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 missing. He had lashed himself to the mast. 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 passed 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 idea of which the lakes had never witnessed. A flotilla of sixty-five ships gathered at Oswego and left harbor 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 masts, flags, bargees, 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 bargee in salute and tribute to their valiant and departed friend.

Anne Wright, Moses' school teacher at Babylon, and who married her brother Tom Dulmage, wrote the following verse:-

"Lines on the Death of Misses Delmage."

Come friends and ministers and neigh-
bors I pray
You will give your attention to the
people I shall say
Of poor Misses Delmage, I wish to in-
form
How silent on those waters he met his
end here

We stopped in the July on the western
coast
At the end of Point Thomas they lay
to in a gale
A number of vessels were anchored
quite near
He embarked on his pinboard he
thought not of fear

He reached the Shide for his time or
less
And returned in a friendly discourse
with his crew
At eleven that night he thought to re-
turn
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 now the
lake

Frantic efforts were useless as such we
did try
It seemed as if Heaven had willed he
should die
All night and next day in that small
raft he lay
No order he could barely to keep her
along

Near Stony Point Lighthouse, he
climbed her rigging
His strength fast quite failed him, and
he could not do more
The sail was lowered, and so an-
gued he
Arose he fell backward, and alone he
rested there

When two days had passed the body
was found
On the boat he was lying, in the seat he
was bound
He had thought of his friends, he had
thought of his home
Where in his end in attempts he might
about more come

The car he had wished was lying near
by
The rope which secured him, he could
not cut
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 duty pressed him, on that
fateful shore
And loved him kindly, they could not
do more
But his friends could not suffer their
loved one to die
In the end all the strength from his
limbs they drew

So Captain John Waters, a true
brave heart
When he removed did kindly assist
And after long waiting their friends did
rebuild
Their loved one who suffered such
enough could

It was said that to see him and yet it
was said
On either of the body such a story did
tell
It was said that to see him and yet it
was said
For that smile on his features, spoke
words of rest

The dear hands so worried with
winning the day
Are laid and never shall tell any
more
His body shall be with affection or
care
He has gone to the rest, we are strong
to grieve

Other friends loved in family, have
passed on before
He is only brother, so wait in the dock
When we shall have triumphed after
death's red glare on

May God be our portion, when life shall
be o'er
To meet all we loved once on Heaven's
far shore
To dwell with them ever and worship
always
The Father who grants and takes
care

Family 4

Ann Hadgitt 1903

(Black) Solomon Mosek 1831 1819-1848

Many stories have been told about Black Saul Mosek. In the days when whiskey sold for \$1 a gallon, he operated a hotel in Cherry Valley and a tavern at Point Tremaine. 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 'housewif'. (This description seems to belie the nature of his descendants who carried names like 'Temperance Evangelist'.)

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 crashing 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. "Jump, 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 to the crew called out "Sugar, Sugar, come back". The dog swam out and the horse returned. They latched the gal to the horse's back and started him for shore again. They were soon 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 Beagard, 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 power acted a seizure 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 shove it toward his fellow-hunters but the deer ran right at him. Saul killed the animal with one punch and held it down until his friends arrived and dispatched it.

A - William (Wab) Henry Mosak 1881 1894-1933

m. 1 - Anne Collier

(i) William Aaron Mosak

Temperance Leona Perryman

(ii) Clara Della Temperance Mosak

m. 1 - Jacob Emmanuel Meier

(i) Temperance E. Meier 1918

Lloyd Bell

(A) Russell Aaron Bell 1929

Allice Louise Chapman

(i) Linda Marie Bell 1961

(ii) Mark Allen Bell 1963

(iii) Jeffery David Bell
1964

(iv) Dorcas E. Bell 1968

(v) Michael Wm. Bell 1968

(ii) Bonnie Louise Bell 1914

George Smith

(i) Philip D. Smith 1960

(ii) Christine M. Smith
1962

(ii) Ernest William Bell 1917

Della m. 2 - Aram Vartanogian

Will Mosak weighed about 274 lb. when born. A teacup could be put over his head and shoulders. He was a sailor and lighthouse-keeper. Della Vartanogian settled in Brighton, Michigan. Ernest Bell was Vietnam veteran.

(i) Lillian E. Mosak (20) 1896 1966

Miriam Josephine Ogden (no record)

(ii) Emerville (Ernest) Mosak 1917

John Perryman 1885

(i) William John Perryman (i) 1887

(ii) William Harvey Perryman 1888

m. 1 - Myrtle

(i) Dorothy Perryman

m. 2 - Maud

(ii) Bertha Perryman

(ii) George Rodger Perryman (i) 1888

(ii) Emma E. Perryman 1892 (died young)

(ii) Bertha Temperance Perryman

Alfred Clark

- (10) Carr Clark
- (20) Edna Clark
- (30) Myrtle Clark
- (40) Jack Clark
- (50) Ted Clark
- (60) Lois Clark
- (7) William John Perryman 1896
- Blanche
- (1) Ed Perryman
- (2) Stanley Rudger Perryman 1896
- Margaret Leach
- (3) Margaret Perryman
- (2) Phyllis Perryman
- (34) Hazel Perryman
- (4) Jack Perryman
- (10) Henry Mosch
- m. 1 -
- m. 2 - Mrs. Ella Van Horn (no issue)
- (20) Anna Laura Mosch (no issue)
- Joseph Genser (70) 1861-1900
- (see Family SEVEN)
- (2) Whitford Lake Mosch
- Will Mosch m. 2 - Mahala Jane Chase
- (2) Frances (Frankie) May Mosch (65)
- 1868 - 1974
- Howard Hodgins 1884
- (see Family 2)

Lillian & Minus Gergen settled in Farmington, Meck. Emma & John Perryman lived in Hamilton. Shortly after she married Joe Genser, Anna Laura Mosch died of black diphtheria.

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

Family 5

John Hudgin (22) 1808 - 1869

Ellen Hoke 1828

- A - Ann Hudgin 1843
- B - William Jess Hudgin 1848
- C - David Lewis Hudgin 1847
- D - Phoebe J. Hudgin 1851
- E - Hugh Hudgin 1852
- F - Devona Hudgin 1854

A - Ann Hudgin 1843

B - William Jess Hudgin (27) 1848 - 1925

m. 1 - Henrietta Barker 1852

(1) Jessie Rose Hudgin

(2) Herbert Hudgin

(3) Jack Hudgin

(4) Anna Hudgin

(5) Ellen Hudgin

Jess Hudgin m. 2 - Mary Jess Biggin (69) 1860 - 1929

(1) William W. Hudgin Jr. (78) 1864 - 1902

(2) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887

(3) Laura Evelyn Hudgin 1898

(4) Mary Adeline Hudgin

(5) Jessie Rose Hudgin

James Edward Stamp die d 1902

(1) Milton Stamp 1906

m. 1 - Dora V. Forth (37) 1898-1948

(2) Charles Stamp 1942

Louise O'Callaghan

(3) Rachel Stamp 1975

m. 2 - Thida Eliza Rank 1948

(2) Rosemary Stamp 1948

Rev. Irwin V. Matthews



Jess and Jane Hudgin

- (b) Ethel Elizabeth Stamp 1916
 - George W. Harrington 1912
 - (1) Joseph Harrington 1955 (adopted)
 - (2) Jell Harrington 1960 (adopted)
- (v) William W. Hodgins Sr. (78) 1884-1962
 - Anna Catherine Varrel (76) 1885 - 1972
- (a) Madeline Margaret Hodgins 1912
 - Harry Crossley (62) 1908 - 1970
 - (1) Marlene Crossley 1954
 - Alan Moore 1954
 - (A) Stuart Moore 1965
 - (2) Betty Ann Crossley 1964
 - James Porter 1943
 - (A) Kenneth Porter 1972
- (b) Stanley William John Hodgins 1904
 - Queenie Milford 1916
 - (1) Joan Elizabeth Hodgins 1936
 - Gordon Wilson 1936
 - (A) Roy Wilson 1962
 - (B) Kevin Wilson 1966
 - (2) Marjorie Hodgins 1939
 - John Quinn
 - (A) Douglas Quinn 1955
 - (B) Bradley Quinn 1959
 - (C) John Quinn 1963
 - (D) Jan Quinn 1965
 - (3) William Stanley Hodgins 1941
 - Jean Castle 1941
 - (A) William Hodgins Jr. 1960
 - (B) Karen Hodgins 1962
 - (C) Keith Hodgins 1966
 - (4) Carol Hodgins 1945
 - Douglas Sullivan 1945
 - (A) Carolyn Sullivan 1960
 - (B) Sherry Sullivan 1967
 - (5) Sandra Hodgins 1952
 - James Caddy 1953
- (c) Dorothy Viola Hodgins 1916
 - Thomas Cooley
- (d) Wilhelmina (Fry) Hodgins 1918
 - Clifford Graham died 1970
 - (1) Donald Graham
 - Lenale
 - (2) Douglas Graham
 - (3) Bruce Graham



Jessie Hodgins Stamp

- (4) Debbie Graham 1982
James Sumerville
- (a) Elmer John Hudgin (20) 1909 1945
Jasper Moffatt Wilson
 - (1) Dorothy Hudgin
 - (2) Edward (Teddy) Hudgin
- (b) William Wallace Hudgin Jr. 1921
m. 1 - Jean Elaine Giffen 1951
 - (1) Beverly Jean Hudgin 1941
Vaughan Stanley Truin 1959
 - (A) Wendy Truin 1961
 - (B) Jeffrey Truin 1963
 - (C) Brett Truin 1965
- m. 2 - Dana Dorton
 - (2) Alex Hudgin
 - (A) Alex Hudgin Jr. 1969
- (c) Edward Louis Hudgin 1925
Lara Carol Matthews 1954
 - (1) Cheryl Ann Hudgin 1947
Roe Davis
 - (A) Brett Davis 1966
 - (B) John Davis 1975
- (2) Wayne Hudgin 1948
Christina
 - (A) Kimberley Hudgin 1966
 - (B) Dean Hudgin 1968
- (3) Debra Hudgin 1952
Sandy Lammson
 - (A) Bryce Lammson 1975
- (d) Clara Adeline Hudgin 1907
Alfred Cornier
 - (1) Elsie Cornier
 - (2) Randy Cornier
 - (3) Rusty Cornier
 - (4) Cruesley Cornier
 - (5) William Cornier
 - (6) Douglas Cornier
 - (7) Clara Ann Cornier 1921
- (e) Bertha Edna Hudgin 1887
Rosenwell
- (f) Laura Eveline Hudgin 1899
Dewsey
- (g) 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, Devens died at one year, 1854 - 1855. Jess Hodgins lived at Elsworth 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. Hicks and Milton Stamp are retired at Fort Credit. Ethel Dickinson is a librarian with the North York Board of Education.

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

Dorothy Cusby and Tina Graham located in Schenoberg. Elmer Hodgins died of a blood clot at 25. He was injured working Christmas Eve. William Wallace Hodgins Jr. was born in Mexico but settled in Toronto and Lois and Edward Hodgins in Pickering.



Family 6

Aaron Hadgin, 1827 - 1928

Aaron Hadgin died at age 101. We have no picture of him.



Family 7

William Henry Hodgins (504 1833 - 1895)

Sarah Jane Edmonds (505 1843 - 1920)

A. S. Lina Hodgins (506 1873 - 1940)

Salary Tripp (507 1865 - 1938)



William and Sarah Hodgins



Lina Hodgins

William Henry Hodgins bought and sold land and held mortgages on a number of properties. He was very active until his early death at 56. Mrs. Jane Hodgins, a widow for almost 40 years lived at Point Petre.

Ed 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 in 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 apathy of more than 100 boxes. 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.

- (2) Clarence Neil Tripp 1904 - 1973
Hanshe Francis 1907
- (3) Clifford Tripp 1908
Max Dunlop
 - (1) Susan Tripp 1904
 - (2) Harold Tripp 1906
 - (3) Hain Tripp 1908
- (4) Margaret Tripp 1900
Mellington Keith Leavitt 1909
 - (1) Paul Luther Leavitt 1909
 - (2) Lynn Douglas Leavitt 1901
 - (3) Susan M. Leavitt 1908
- (5) Norma Daryl Tripp 1901
Harry Elton Wood 1900
- (6) Merle Arlene Wood 1906
Leopold Martin Thomas
 - (1) Robert Thomas 1901
- (7) Robert Lehard Wood 1900
Dorothy Thompson (no issue)
- (8) Shirley Ann Wood (b) 1945 - 1950





Hilton and Norma Wood



Dorothy Wood

Son Clarence Tripp formed at Point Petre, a fourth generation born on the Edmunds' 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 Hollington Lowitt are busy farmers at R. H. Porton.

Norma Tripp and Hilton Wood recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Married March 14, 1925 they recall leaving Point Petre by horse and cutter and were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Porton. 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 - Millard 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 1952.

Daughter Mark Wood married Leonard Thomas, a 1946 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, 1960, at age 5

Family 8

Hannah Hodgins (67) 1822 - 1889

Hugh MacDonald (34) 1827 - 1878

A young son died 1858



Hugh and Hannah MacDonald

Hannah Hodgins 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 302 Alfred St., opposite a park. When her brother George and his wife died, Hannah took their only child Anna (Family 15) and raised her. Ten years later this kind sister went back to Richmond Hodgins (Family 9) and raised her. Richmond's mother had died a few months after she was born.

In 1889 Hannah MacDonald went along on a visit to Aunt Mary Saunders (Fam. 15) in Collingwood. She was taken ill and died there. She is buried on Wolfe Island beside her husband Hugh.

Family 9

- Charles A. Hodge (75) 1838 - 1911
 m. 1 - Amanda Rose (32) 1852 - 1955
 A- Amanda May Hodge (31) 1873 - 1875
 B- Harvey Hodge (71) 1875 - 1882
 C- Anna T. Hodge (70) 1876 - 1925
 D- Lou Anna Hodge (58) 1878 - 1947
 E- Rosamond Hodge (79) 1884 - 1943
 m. 2 - Mary Osteruder (59) 1853 - 1942



Charles A. Hodge



Amanda Rose

My grandfather, Charles Hodge, farmed in Babylon on the homestead where William Hodge 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 sold. He grew barley until McKinley's Tariff in 1890 shut off the export of Canadian grain and took to the American breweries, thus shaping the County's agricultural trend towards apple orchards and dairy farming. Charles Hodge married Amanda Rose, the youngest daughter of John Rose.



Old Hadgin homestead at Dabyles
Amanda Rose

Dread disease was evident in this family as 'Minty' died at 33 months and Harvey at 7 years of black dysentery 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, S. Annie, T. baby Rosemond 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 Theresa McGiverns away on summer vacation and William Johnson who worked for father. Grandma Esther Hadgin had gone to live with Aunt Adeline 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 Rosemond home with her.

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

In the midst of this chaos, like a ray of sunshine, cousin May Hadgin (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-skinned, 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 Henry M. who was decidedly serious, several others and my favorite Andy P. handsomest of a very presentable group. They were engaged.

WOMAN'S METHODIST CHURCH IN
CARLETON

Quarterly Ticket for August, 1913.

Whosoever sows to wealth shall to
the reap—Gal. vi 7

Mary Johnson
1913



Mary Osterlander Dodge

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 hospital 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, Phyllis, 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 Ed 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 1903 Anna returned from town and told 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 1901 and as I was not yet three, I didn't know him. I asked his nephew, Sterling Dodge (Family 17), what he remembered of him. The first thought that came to mind, was an accident that happened one Christmas about 1900. Sterling hitched up his cutter and called on neighbors for Christmas donations, for a destitute old man named Ed Hank (his first two names being William Henry). Ed Hank was almost blind and Charles felt that this condition resulted from his incessant chewing of tobacco. Sterling's first call was on Uncle Charles' as he was called. Charles was known for 'keeping his finger on the dollar' and yet Sterling maintained, there never was a more generous neighbor.

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 Old Hack 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 Hodgins alternated with another strong Tory, Phil Farrington, as school trustee. They had trouble propelling successful school motions as the other trustees were Unit.

One political story that supposedly involved Hodgins was told by grandfather Charles. John A. MacDonald had set up his first law practice in Pictou 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 Pictou and Kingston there were 12 pubs and they stopped at them all. When they reached Kingston, John A. was in no fit condition to speak. The building, the covered his risk, 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 overpage 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. The religious rebuff was "There was only one man exactly 6' tall".

Annie Hodgins 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 prizes for commonly cut fingers and toes as for work well done.) Salt, sugar and flour were all bought by the barrel.

She remembers the teachers at Babylon School, S. S. #27. "The teacher usually boarded with us. I remember Sarah James, George Browne and later Charity Ryckman, Emma Asherman, Alice Rowe, Theresa McGivern, Annetta 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



Amos and Barbara Prentiss



Amos T. Hadgin

attended to their needs. 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 L."

Amos Hadgin remembers some of the pupils who attended Babylon School: Will Lowery, Amos Lowery, Stratton Lowery, Ed Sharke, Calvin Sharke, George Hicks, Lou Brown, Sarah Hadgin, Stella Rustan, George Hadgin, Henry Hadgin, Hank Youngs, Allan Youngs, Fred Smith, Blanche Smith, Robert Thompson, Henry Monroe family, - Ella, Will, Dan, Agnes, Anne, Mabel, Harry, William Monroe family - Ed, Edith, Anne, Florence, Bertha, Gertrude, Ethel, Martin and Laura Lowery, Armasia Clapp, Martha Clapp, Edgar, George and Flora Farrington, Lyman and Ella McConnell, Ella Farrington, Sterling Farrington, Amelia Hadgin, William Gallagher, Win. Joseph Ostermiller, Esther, Lena and Claude Delange, Alice and Mike Collier, Maggie, Nellie and Elton Whittam, Gertrude and Emerson Hansen, Jennie, Harry and Ivy Whittam, Amos, Edith and Rob Wadler, Alfreda and Collingwood Farrington, Harvey and Arthur Farrington, Everett and Ezeriah McConnell, Mahala, Nellie and Henry Brown, Agnes and John Monck, Richard, Abner and Elsie Whittam, Will and Michael Hicks, Jim and Theodore Hicks, John Raymond Brown, Egbert Hadgin, Laura Hadgin.

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 Osterlander, the grandma we know, the grandma who had the happy faculty of rigging our substandard fingers with small but delicious fried cakes (doughnuts) between meals.

Grandfather Charles moved to his Cherry Valley Road farm, two miles from Putnam, in 1868 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 Glen and I spent our schoolboy summers on "Uncle's" farm. We hayed, milked (by hand), we stacked, we threshed. For a break we took 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 stacking and we pulled the best sheaf off the machine. We got 35¢ each but that was enough for a show, ice cream and a chocolate bar.

Uncle Amos, a bachelor, retired in 1890 and his nephew, Glen Proctor, took over the farm. Amos and his aging step mother Mary had been joined by his sister, Anne Hudgin Proctor, now a widow, in 1940. All three retired to the farmhouse atop the hill. Here Amos tended his beans, 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 cattleman, Brian Dackin.

Wherever we went we never heard an unkind word spoken about Amos Hudgin. He was a strong Conservative. He enjoyed the barnyard races. His favourite picture, Don Patch, 1887, hangs horizontally on my den wall. We enjoyed many fishing trips to Fort Totten picking up Al Dabnige at Milford on the way.

- D- Lois Annie Hudgin (88) 1878 - 1967
 Richard Munson Proctor (88) 1880 - 1941
 (i) Charles Lloyd Proctor 1908
 Gladys Bernice Fry 1911
 (ii) Jo Anne Proctor 1941
 Lawrence A. Jensen 1939
 (i) Leola Jensen 1939
 (ii) Bentley Charles Jensen 1971
 (ii) Susan Proctor 1943
 m. 1 - Dean Shaw 1943
 m. 2 - Hector MacLean 1945
 (ii) Clement Hudgin Proctor (89) 1899 - 1989
 Jacquelyne Jolly 1914
 (i) Richard (Dick) Proctor 1941
 Patti Park
 (ii) Peter Proctor 1942
 Barbara Shortt
 (i) Tim Proctor 1973
 (ii) Christopher Clem Proctor 1979
 (ii) Betty Jane Proctor 1947



Gladys and Charles Proctor



Jo Anne and Larry Jensen
 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

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

Son Charles, the writer, was born in Pictou 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, extraneously. After five years of teaching and thirty five years as school principal and administrator we have built a retirement home at Point Travese. We made good use of our summer holiday months, spending seven summers in the mines at Noranda and Duparquet, three summers operating a gravel track and 23 summers operating a private boy's camp at Sharbot Lake. The latter was a hardy 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, Ratspayers Association, Console Organ Club, Suburban School Westerns Carling 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 collection. 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 chair is nearby, his outfit adorns the lawn. We have two wooden barley turks as reminders of the halcyon days. We even have grandfather's 1911 license plate. It is porcelain #2841. An oddity about this surfaced when Fred Van Cott, the former Pictou school principal, donated a 1911 plate for my collection. It was #2248. Grandfather's old cylinder record player still plays Harry Linder records.

We spend the winters in Arizona.

Daughter Jo Anne attended Earl Holy C.I. St. Clement's, Queen's U. and graduated from Toronto Western Hospital with her Nursing degree. Larry Jensen from Connecticut was a Counselor of 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.



Dean and Mervyn MacLean



Josephine and Glen Proctor



Richard Proctor

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

In 1932 he was invited to take over the dairy farm of his Uncle Amos Hudgins. 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 Wilby that he met with an unusual electrical accident.

Sam 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 CUPW and then was invited to be Speechwriter and Executive Assistant to Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis, N.D.P. (His Hudgins family had been Conservative back to John A. MacDonald). Now that Toronto has the Blue Jays Baseball Team, Dick has transferred his royalties to them and is now writing for the Globe and Mail.

Peter Proctor operated the Trich farm for a number of years, acquiring a neighbouring farm in the process. When his father died, he sold out and turned to Municipal Accounting, following a course at Loyola College and they have settled in the Brampton area. (He married Barbara Shortt of Wellington, a graduate of Ottawa General Hospital).

Betty Jane Proctor drove a tractor when she was 18, 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 1946
- (a) Carol Ann Gill 1938
Dr. Allan Christie 1963
 - (i) Richard Christie 1966
 - (ii) Cathy Christie 1962
 - (iii) Jay Christie 1965
- (b) Elaine Gill 1941
Peter Sheppard
 - (i) Michele Sheppard 1968
 - (ii) Michael Sheppard 1970
- (c) John Gill 1946



Olive Proctor Gill



Ernest Gill

Olive Proctor married Ernest Gill, Inspector of Detectives, Metropolitan Toronto. Ernest 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 Purchar 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 mine at Point Traverse where they plan to do some sailing.



Carol Anne Christie



Dr. John Christie



Helen 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".

R. A. Rosemond Hodge (79) 1988 - 1993

m. 1 - Harry A. Tyler

m. 2 - Hampton Storey (75) 1983 - 1993

(1) J. McDonald (Don) Storey 1907

Madeline Martel (58) 1988 - 1988

(a) Sheila Storey 1983

Dr. Rod A. Whistley 1987

(1) Cameron B. Whistley 1988

(2) Clayton Whistley 1974



Rosemond Storey



Hampton Storey with Sheila

(a) Edith M. Storey 1983

Leo Martel (37) 1988 - 1987

(88) Ruth Storey 1918

William A. Young 1929

(a) James Hampton Young 1948

Doris Dushkin 1983

(1) Louise Young 1900

(a) Edith Louise Young 1951

George MacRidge 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 1896 when she was 14 she wrote her sister Anna re a forthcoming visit to her Patten family. She pleaded to be allowed to bring her dog, "Wags" 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 Ross Butcher Shop, Family SEVEN), and if bread is very expensive I will eat him 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 Montana, South. He worked 600 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) he 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



Beth 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 Dome Oil, later Canadian Oil and still later, Shell Oil. His wife, Madeline was from Quebec but a Saskatchewan school teacher. Their daughter, Shelia, met her Australian husband, Dr. R. A.



Charlie Whitley



Dr. Rod A. Whitley

Whitley, 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 Anne for some doll's clothes she added a delightful bit of juvenile whimsy or was it an effort to dispel the anti-party some westerners have for the east. "P.S. - Toronto may be a place where 'old maids' come from but you are not one."

Daughter Edith Young is a Registered Nurse at General Hospital, Edmonton. Her husband, George Morledge, 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. Hodgins (72) 1835 - 1907
Richard Saunders (76) 1836 - 1913



A- Norman Saunders	1866
B- Nelson Saunders	1868
C- Weltha Ann Saunders	1868
D- Helen Saunders	1862
E- Anna Saunders	1870
F- Esther Saunders	1872
G- Abba Saunders	1873
H- Alice Saunders	1875
I- Margaret Saunders	1877

Norman Saunders

Mary and Richard Saunders settled in Klamath, Ont. Distance was a divisive factor in those days and little correspondence was maintained with the exception of C - Weltha Ann Saunders (Harnes). Raymond Stacey 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 (66) 1866 - 1916

Emma Nordoff

(i) Harvey Saunders died 1902

A. May Hodgins (73) 1865 - 1909

(See Family Ten)

(ii) Kathleen Laverna Saunders

John Sawyer died 1902

(1) Helen E. Sawyer 1866

(ii) Theodore Saunders

(iii) Russell Saunders

Emma

(lived in Detroit)

(iv) D'Alton Saunders (60) 1894 - 1974

Viva Hastings

(lived in Collingwood)

(ii) Hastings Saunders



Five sons of Norman Saunders, Theo. Russell, D. Allen, Harvey & William

(b) Jack Saunders

Born

(1) John Saunders Jr.

(A) Andrew Saunders

(2) David Saunders

(A) James Saunders

(c) Darle Saunders (lived in Winnipeg)

(x) William Saunders

m. 1 - Mildred (lived in Detroit)

m. 2 - Kate (no issue)

B- Nelson E. Saunders (d) 1938 - 1900

Lena Nordhoff (d) 1907 - 1948

(1) Mary E. Saunders died in 1900

Stanley Telford Mexico, Ont.

(a) Dorothy Telford

Robert Mayes (no issue)

(2) Wilfred Saunders

m. 1 - Myrtle

(a) Marie Saunders (unmarried)

m. 2 - Irene

(b) Muriel Saunders

(3) Reginald Saunders

Viola W. Tracy (79) 1895 - 1973

(See Family TEN)



Edwina Saunders With Family

Four Generations—Back Row: John Saunders (left) with daughter Andrea, Jack Saunders (right), David with son James (1916). Edwina Saunders (left) and Edwina (right)

(iv) **Frank Saunders**

Florence

(a) **Hope Saunders**

Lloyd Armstrong

(b) **Alan Armstrong**

Sally

(c) **Oliver Armstrong**

(d) **Kent Armstrong**

(ii) **Jack Saunders**

(a) **Oliver Saunders (no issue)**

(d) **Thomas Saunders**

Henry

(v) **Clarence Saunders**

Margaret



Dorothy with Mary and Stanley Tolbert



Frank Isenbiers

- C. Weltha Ann Saunders 1891 1908 - 1948
- J. Robert Barnes (BJ) 1928 - 1948

(a) Wilfred Barnes 1891 1892 - 1901
Margaret Gilligan

(a) Lloyd Barnes

(a) Norman Barnes (BJ) 1884 - 1973
Mary Beatty 1968

(a) McDermott Barnes 1948
Jessie Isabel McLaughlin Wiggins

(1) Edward Barnes 1948

(2) James Barnes 1948

(a) Gordon Sterling Barnes 1928 (both.)

(a) Janet (Lena) Elmer Barnes 1928
Victor Blount

(a) MaryAnn Ann Barnes 1922
John Howard Cooper

(1) William Cooper 1948

(2) Janet Cooper 1948

(3) Barbara Cooper 1958

(4) Melbourne Cooper 1958

(a) Stanley Norman Barnes 1924 (both.)

(1) Hazel Irene Barnes 1927

Raymond Victor Evans

(1) Brian Evans 1947

(2) Mary Anne Evans 1948

(3) Wayne Evans 1958

(4) Steven Evans 1958

(5) Craig Evans

(a) Jack Russell Barnes 1928

Betty Ransome

(1) Harold Gordon Barnes 1944



Weltha Ann Saunders



Norman Barnes



Four Generations Barnes,
McPherson, Robert, Edward



Merle and Nelson
Barnes with Esther

(b) Glenn Elton Barnes 1908

Harry Alfred Graham

(1) Carol Graham 1932

(2) Charlotte Graham 1946

(3) Charles Graham 1957

(4) James Graham

(5) Heather Elaine Graham 1982

(6) Tracy Lynn Graham 1985

(i) Alice Mary Barnes 1902

Robert Stillinguard Hansen

(1) Paul Robert Hansen 1935

(2) David Roehen Hansen 1957

(3) Deborah Lynn Hansen 1959

(4) Gregory Russell Hansen 1969

(5) Mark Hansen 1982

(6) Andrew Hansen 1985

(j) Gladys Helen Barnes 1904

Francis Robert Squires

(1) Cynthia Darlene Squires 1968

Bruce Edward Gordon

(2) Bradley David Robt. Squires 1966

(iii) Melburn Barnes (14) 1887 - 1911

(iv) Harvey Barnes (14) 1898 - 1933

Lillian Thompson (84) 1897 - 1962

(a) Harvey Barnes Jr. 1915

(1) Ginger Barnes

(2) Robert Barnes

(b) Rodney Barnes (Kitchener)
Elmora

(c) Harold Barnes (Kitchener)

(d) Melburn Barnes (Kitchener)
Rhoda

(e) Gloria Barnes (Waverley)
Garnet Treas

(v) James Alva (Al) Barnes (24) 1891 - 1960

m. 1 Jean Miller (Forkish, Calif.)

(a) daughter died 1971

m. 1 - Edward Kallawski

m. 2 - Raymond Thompson

m. 3 - Samuel May

m. 4 - Marion Ruth Thompson

(vi) Nelson Ezra Barnes (53) 1858 - 1906

Merle Alexander

(a) Esther Barnes R.M. (Bala)

Don McPherson

(b) David Barnes (bachelor) (Newmarket)



Stephen Knott



Evelyn Knott

(c) James Barnes (Thorndall)
Patrons

(1) Stephen Barnes

(d) Janet Barnes R.N.

Robert Watson

(1) Geoffrey Watson

(2) James Watson

(3) John Watson

(4) Bruce Watson

(e) Eliza Barnes (77) 1885 - 1970

Walter Baldwin (77) 1888 - 1966

(a) Evelyn Baldwin 1917

Stephen Knott

(1) Stephen Knott Jr. 1943

(2) Nancy Knott 1945

(3) Gertrude Knott 1953

(4) Lois Ferns Baldwin 1964

(c) Barbara Baldwin 1927

Dr. Blake Graham

(1) Janet Graham 1963

(viii) Hazel Audrey Barnes 1937

Henry Baskley (78) 1921 - 1980

(a) David George (Bud) Baskley 1920

Grace Scott B.N. 1921

(i) David Ken Scott Baskley 1946
Mary White

(ii) David James Baskley 1971

(2) Peter Allan Baskley 1948
Ruth Gordon

(A) David Scott Baskley 1972

(3) Gayle Baskley 1949

Brinn Ferguson

(A) Jean Lynne Ferguson 1973

(B) Paul Gordon Ferguson 1974



Hazel Baskley



Murray, Kenneth, Kathleen, Phyllis, Bud, Allan
50th Wedding Anniversary Hazel and Henry Baskley

(b) Kenneth Owen Baskley 1922

Dorcas Bowman 1926

(1) Kelvin Owen Baskley 1962

(2) Nancy Elaine Baskley 1965

(c) Kathleen Baskley 1925

Maurice (Mike) Bryson

(1) Murray Bryson 1948

(2) Joe Paul Bryson 1951

(3) Laurie Ann Bryson 1966

- (2) Phyllis Beta Baudry 1907
- Fred Joseph Hoffman 1925
- (1) Leo Frederick Hoffman 1954
- (2) Peter Jay Hoffman 1956
- (4) James Allan Baudry 1932
- Marlyn Armstrong
- (1) Alanna Baudry 1957
- (2) Trent Allen Baudry 1961
- (3) David Lane Baudry 1965
- (4) Casey Deane Baudry 1967
- (5) Murray Kelvin Baudry 1934
- Gaye Moore
- (1) Craig Stephen Baudry 1965
- (2) Brian Baudry 1968
- (6) Evelyn Baudry (8 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 Boldwin spent their winters in Florida. Returning to Canada in 1968 Eldora was driving with Walter relaxing in the front seat. He yawned 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, Bambi. Sons Kenneth and Bud operate a grocery store next door. Allan is Director of Engineering Services for the Regional Municipality of Peel.

Edna 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 Jan and Murray are McGill graduates.

Murray Baudry is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastview, Scarborough.

D Helen Mary Saunders 1859 1892 - 1932

Joseph Pearson Dean (34) 1852 - 1929

(1) Richard A. Dean (83) 1880 - 1895

Eva Williams (58) 1844 - 1922

(2) Garnet Deane (infant) 1903

(3) Olive Dean 1890 1903 - 1922

(4) Helen Dean (48) 1885 - 1933

m. 1 - Earl Leeper (77) 1901 - 1958

(1) Margaret Leeper (87) 1923 - 1959

Douglas De Graff



Helen Sanderson and
J. Prescott Dean



Richard A. Dean

- (A) Richard De Graff 1888
- (B) Joanna De Graff 1898
- (C) Martin De Graff 1914
- (D) Delora De Graff 1898

- (E) Doris Loeper 1898

Orvin Leachman

- (A) Judith Leachman 1897

Helen Dean m 2 - Charles Fredericks (27) 1901 1928

- (B) Richard Fredericks 1928

Carol Baker

- (A) Patricia Fredericks 1928

- (B) Katherine Fredericks 1940

- (A) Katherine Fredericks 1938

Robert Jones

- (A) Doris Jones 1948

- (B) Olive Fredericks 1937

Sandra Wilson (no issue)

- (B) Robert Fredericks 1943

Nancy Donaldson

- (A) Richard Fredericks 1943

- (B) Lee Ellen Fredericks 1964

- (7) Marjorie Fredericks (37) 1943-1949

- (d) Grace Dean 1909 (no issue)

Wilbert Gelliker (32) 1916-1956

- (a) Lena Marie Deas (76) 1880 - 1960
m. 1 - Fred Cassan (28) 1879 - 1928
(a) Lena Mildred Cassan 1894
m. 1 - Elder William (D.D.) Dumas
(1) Allen W. Dumas (28) 1908 - 1952
Reis Gibson Gorton
Lena m. 2 - Lawrence E. Smith 1907
(a) Margaret E. Cassan (57) 1906 - 1975
Harry McMillan (58) 1895 - 1981
(1) Floyd William McMillan 1928
Joan Shirley Davidson 1930
(A) Allan D. McMillan 1965
(B) Carol Ann McMillan 1968
(c) Verna Isabelle Cassan 1908
m. 1 - Edward Willie (no issue)
m. 2 - C. G. Dumas (19) 1916 - 1972

Lena married 2 - Charles Burke Stephen (77) 1915 - 1952
Lena's son lost his life in a burning car on highway 2 near
Welcome.

- (a) Mary Ethel Deas (55) 1894 - 1989
Willis E. Turner
(a) Clarence Wm. Turner (53) 1904 - 1967
Lena Langston
(1) Marie Turner 1931
Townes
(2) Stanley Turner
(3) Madeline Turner
Tina y
(4) Louis Turner
(5) Dennis Turner
(6) Gary Turner
(b) Reis Anne Turner (43) 1904 - 1952
Melville Barnett
(1) Melville Barnett Jr. 1932
(2) Ormond Barnett 1935
(3) Jerry Barnett (31) 1925 - 1947
(c) Catherine Rose Turner (51) 1905 - 1955
(d) Florence M. Turner 1910 (unmarried)
(e) Helen Louise Turner (1) 1909 - 1922
(5) Everett Turner 1924 (adopter)
(a) Anne George Deas (54) 1882 - 1971
Mary Mildred (Molly) Carnahan
(a) Esther Irene Deas (51) 1904 - 1975
(a) Margaret Isabelle Deas (50) 1898 - 1968
John M. Lawson



Alice Dean Marshman

- (4) Lillian E. Lawson 1911
Ernest Smith
- (5) Raymond Smith
- (6) Ethel Lydia Lawson (56) 1904-1974
Champion
 - (1) Betty Champion
 - (2) Eugene Champion
 - (3) Allen Champion
 - (4) Sharon Champion
 - (5) Jan Champion
- (7) Eldon Leroy Lawson 1924 (wid.)
- (8) Maurine Monroe Lawson 1915
Reta Kenner
- (9) Infant child
- (10) Alice Alydia Dean 1902
 - m. 1 - Archie Harrington (Agriculture)
 - (1) Virginia Lucille Harrington 1922
Philip Taylor
 - (1) Donald Dean Taylor 1945
 - (2) James Peter Taylor 1947
 - (3) Margaret Rose Taylor 1955
Howard Fekemate
- Alice m. 2 - Nicholson Marshman
- (11) Maurice Elton Dean (22) 1907-1969
m. 1 - Emma Webb
- (12) Marjorie Jean Dean (58) 1915-1974
Gordon Dargy
 - (1) Shirley Dargy
- (13) Nora Louise Dean 1919
Harold Henderson
 - (1) Pat Henderson
 - (2) Terry Henderson
- Maurice m. 2 - Mary M. Brown
- (14) Leonard Maurice Dean 1902
- (15) Beverly Helen Dean 1947
- (16) Harold W. Jeverson 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 1826-1930, following which he accepted the offices of clerk and treasurer. He retired in 1951. He was an officer of several community and service organizations. Daughter Grace Goldsaber lives in Norwood. She is proud of the dedicated contribution her father left the town.

K - Anne Saunders (82) 1870 - 1900

Agnes Kenney

(1) Vera Saunders

Maryon

(2) Murray Saunders

Anne Lacey

P - Esther Saunders (58) 1872 - 1900

Walter Bryan

(1) Arthur Bryan (Oregon)

Isabel

G - Abba (Lola) Saunders (27) 1875-1900

W.H. Humphler (no issue)

H - Alice Saunders (51) 1875 - 1906

Harry Bullen (Detroit)

(1) Helen Bullen

m. 1 - Don Broecker

(2) Theodore Broecker

(3) Donald Broecker

(4) Richard Broecker

(5) Lois Broecker

Michael Kendall

(1) Stephen Kendall

Helen m. 2 - Edward Wright

(2) Mabel Bullen (Detroit)

L - Margaret (Maggie) Saunders (82) 1877 - 1909

James Hooper (no issue)



Anne Saunders



Alice Bullen (center) with
Helen and Mabel

Family 11

- Adeline Hudges (1823 1837 - 1919)
 Archie C. Hughes (1831 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



Adeline Hudges Hughes

Both Adeline Hudges 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 Wapogan, a U.S.R.L. property grant. His pleasant, courteous manner made friends for him wherever he went.



Hughes Family - 1938

Back: Ruth with Sidney, Lila, Elmer, Gordon, Franklin, Howard,
Clara, Ross, Clara, Mabel.

Front Row: "T" George, Esther, Cecil Ann



In a letter to Anna Edgins Proctor, Clara Robinson (Furn. 2) reminisces "Do you remember how we used to play 'Lost Hair'? Nobody here had heard of the game. I can see grandma's (Adeline's) kitchen so plain. The red cloth 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 pen with the knitting and her pipe hid underneath so it wouldn't show too much. And you coming up over the hill with your lam on sideways. It all comes back to me. Wish you and brother Anna could visit us now".

Mabel Hanes recalled an amazing incident about her grandmother, Adeline, who was married at the same time as her brother, Nelson. Shortly after the double wedding, Nelson and Adeline left on sailing vessels. The brides, Jennie and Adeline, 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 - Father Hughes (60) 1853 - 1905

Michael Hague (60) 1848 - 1906

(see Family 2)

B - George Edson Hughes (70) 1868 - 1908

Amy J. Eckert 1894 1908 - 1905



George E. Hughes



Raymond and Amelia Hughes



James and Edna Hanes

George Hughes was born in North Maryborough. On Dec. 22, 1885, he married Amy Jane Edders of Amelunshburgh. They made their home on a farm on the Ridge Road, a few miles from Pilton 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.

(1) George Reginald Hughes (79) 1887 - 1967

Annie Hodge (70) 1887 - 1961

(a) Edna Hughes (61) 1907 - 1968

James H. Hanna

(1) Harold Hanna. 1909

Sherley Foster

(A) Stanley Hanna. 1935

Muriel Huts

(B) Mark Hanna. 1940

(2) Keith Hanna. 1951

Bernice Allen

(A) Alan Hanna. 1957

(B) Kathy Hanna. 1969

(C) James Hanna. 1964

(3) George Hanna. 1958

Dorothy Starving

(A) Debbie Hanna. 1940

(B) Ronald Hanna. 1944

(4) Lloyd D. Hanna. 1959

Beck Dean

(A) Stephen Hanna. 1962

(B) Kevin Hanna. 1963

(C) Philip Hanna (7) 1967 - 1974

(5) Paul Hanna. 1945

(3) Keith Hughes (56) 1906 - 1963

Gertha Collier

(1) Sydney Hughes (31) 1908 - 1941

(2) Lawrence Dale Hughes. 1944

Mary Ferguson

(A) James Philip Hughes. 1974

(3) Brian Hughes. 1967

Leslie Hardy

(A) Wm. Brian Hughes. 1969

(4) Regyn Hughes. 1953

Deborah D. Thompson

(A) Keith James Hughes. 1976



Keith Hughes

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



Lloyd Hughes

- (E) Ann Howard 1920
 Wayne Lafave
 (A) Debbie Lafave 1970
- (F) Jean Howard 1920
 Richard Stockelsch
 (A) Stephen Stockelsch 1970
- (G) Donald Howard 1925
 Nancy Walters
- (H) Arley Norron Hughes 1920
 Harold Blyg
 (I) Douglas Blyg 1945
 Carol Cleason 1948
 (A) Allen Blyg 1965
- (J) Juanita Blyg 1929
- (K) Richard Blyg 1931

Beggie Hughes married Amelia Hudson in 1906. He and Clarence Bass (Pam. 7) operated the Hughes and Bass Meat Market for a number of years before the fall of the West. Beggie and Amelia left Pioon in 1917 with Edna, Keith and Lloyd and settled on a farm at Greenfield, 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



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 Colborne 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 Hibernia Insurance in Toronto. Until recently, George Hanna operated Hanna's Supermarket Service Station on Picton's Main St.

Kath Hughes left the West in 1891 for Port Huron. Here he farmed until an eight year illness culminated in his passing at 33. 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 1909, 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 Plover.

Sister Arley Haghen is also a graduate nurse. Married to hard-working Harold Hagg, they operate a farm at Woodruff Corners. Harold is a master of all trades including electricity. Son Douglas has built a new home adjacent to his parents.

(ii) Ruby (Lila) Haghen (84) 1893 - 1974

Ross Valleson (73) 1900 - 1983

(a) Stanley Valleson 1912

Berna Klingham

(i) Allen Valleson 1933

Lauraine Wilson

(A) Carolyn Valleson 1937

(B) Vaughn Valleson 1938

(C) Lyndon Valleson 1961

(D) Nancy Valleson 1969



Golden Wedding Anniversary 1958

Ross and Lila Valleson

(Stanley, Berna, Lyndon, Glen)

- (2) Marian Valless 1938
Henry Schalm
 - (A) Warren Schalm 1969
 - (B) Wanda Schalm 1968
- (3) Jean Valless 1938
Gordon Gilschriet
 - (A) Stephen Gilschriet 1967
 - (B) Lorrin Gilschriet 1968
 - (C) Lena Gilschriet 1961
 - (D) Michele Gilschriet 1964
- (4) Myrna Valless 1941
Glenn Christopherson
 - (A) R. Christopherson 1968
 - (B) Dall Christopherson 1968
 - (C) Lena Christopherson 1968
- (5) Hazel Valless 1946
William Christie
 - (A) Julia Nae Christie 1974
- (6) N. Glenn Valless 1935
E. Marie Perkins 1918
 - (1) Philip Lee Valless 1942
Beverly Fryer
 - (A) Dennis Lee Valless 1968
 - (B) Stacey Valless 1970
 - (C) Shelley Valless 1971
 - (2) Glenn Valless 1946
Jack Ramsey
 - (3) Dawn Valless 1950
Harvey Challenger
 - (4) Alvin Valless 1962
- (7) Ross Valless Jr. (B) 1938
- (8) Rita Valless 1930
Verna Lindberg
 - (1) Janet Lindberg 1945
Charter Smith 1943
 - (A) Carla Smith 1967
 - (2) Kenneth Lindberg 1945
Hadi Dames
 - (A) Tracy Ann Lindberg 1970
 - Paula Lindberg 1971
 - (3) Donald Lindberg 1951
 - (4) Garry Lindberg 1963
Maxine
 - (A) Josh Lynn Lindberg 1974
 - (5) Calvin Lindberg 1963
- (9) Audrey Valless (Infant) 1935

Lila Hughes married Ross Vallens in Picton in 1908. They moved to Wainwright, Alberta, in 1917 where they operated a large farm. Visiting in 1940, Rosamund Storey (Pam. 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 Hodge scrap books. She was a constant subscriber of the Picton Gazette. Ross Vallens was born in the Picton area on the U.E.L. Vallens 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 Vallens and his brother Glenn operate the very large Vallens wheat farm at Wainwright, Alberta. Stanley and Emma are faithful members of their church. Both are married. Stanley has run for office on the Social Credit ticket.

Stanley's daughter married Henry Schalm who, after 26 years, returned to school to qualify as a school teacher. He won a scholarship. At the presentation the school principal noted "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 Vallens and husband William Christie are both Bore, At an Alberta Conference on Teen-age Trends, Glenna Vallens, 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

(P) Major Garnet M. Hughes (80) 1880 - 1962
Margaret Dacey (81) 1888 - 1973

(a) Robert Hughes 1907

Lee Dell Herndon (57) 1915 - 1973

(i) William Lee Hughes 1944

Katheline Scott

(A) William Kevin Hughes 1970

(B) Kimberley Tara 1972

(C) Patricia Ann Hughes 1949

(C) Garnet Gay Hughes 1952

(D) Michael Healey

(iv) Marley Hughes (infant) 1940

(v) Mabel B. Hughes (88) 1902 - 1971

Stanley F. Hanes (79) 1893 - 1973

(vi) Bernard N. Hughes (52) 1945 - 1954

Helen L. Maysen (58) 1904 - 1954

- (a) J. Douglas Hughes 1902
 Anne Huron
 (1) Scott Douglas Hughes 1900
 (2) Stephen Craig Hughes 1901
 (3) Kathryn Ann Hughes 1904
- (b) F. Maryon Hughes 1948
 Alan S. Skene
 (1) Kevin A. Skene 1996
 (2) Andrew M. Skene 1972



Bernard M. Hughes



Mabel Hughes

In W.W.I Garnet Hughes wrote such interesting letters home that several were printed in the Pictou Gazette. One was report in the press that raised anxious moments read British Consulate - The Navy - Drowned - Flight - Lord. Hughes, R.N." In answer to a cable 'Are You Well' a thankful return cable read 'Never Better'. Back to working life Garnet had his own plans. He sold Pioneer Arrow cars in Toronto. His sales records were phenomenal. He became an aviation partisan in a Simon distributorship moving the business to Roosevelt Field in Long Island. 'Garnet' Hughes became involved in training air patrol personnel. He died in the U.S.A. of a respiratory ail.

Garnet's son, Robert G. Hughes is Program Manager for Engineering at Cessna Aircraft at Holbrook, 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 Pictou for 41 years. She married Stanley Hanes in 1943 and moved to his farm at R. R. 7, Napawan, Ont. No issue.

Bernard Hughes was educated in Paris 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 22 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 Naperville Secondary School and Junior High School in Metro Toronto where she met her teacher-husband Alan Stenck. 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, bees, 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 (1818 - 1887)

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(iv) Nelson Hughes (1818 - 1887)

Maudie 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 Hodgins (Bm. 17) recalls being witness to an accident 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 Chambray, N.Y., he left for the states and made a



The Archibald Hughes Family
Father, James George
Amanda, Nelson



Nelson Hughes

good living at Kirkland Lake and Rosys. He died in 1897 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 Anna Hudson to his sister Anne (Pam. 30) "Then you heard that Nelson Hughes is dead. He was taken with typhoid fever some time ago and was getting better when diphtheria set in and he died last Wednesday. Uncle Arch and Aunt Adeline 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.

(a) Amanda Hughes (M) 1872 - 1896

Rev. Alex Narrington (M) 1858 - 1913

(a) Major Arthur H. Narrington 1907

Doris H. Hagle 1910

(1) Harry H. Narrington 1905

m. 1 - Done

(A) Murray Narrington 1908

(B) David Narrington 1909

Harry m. 2 - Roberta Footman 1904

(2) Ella, (Diana) Narrington 1907

Fred Johnston 1924

(A) Lora Johnston 1909

(B) Sandra Johnston 1908

(2) Bradley D. Narrington 1905

Amanda Hughes worked as a practical nurse in Eastern Ontario, New York State and Michigan. Flora Hudson (Pam. 27) wrote to Anne Hudson Foster "Amanda has a portion in the

Orphan Home. How it fine. She got \$40 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 peaking 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 Husky Ps and was soon stationed overseas. An account in the Fortan 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 Danewick, others from captured U-boats. The leader of the prisoners was interned in Baklan. 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 curvian train through Alberta and Saskatchewan lecturing in art, ceramics, etc.



Major Arthur and Dawn Norrington



Rev. Alex and
Amanda Norrington

Family 12



Anna Dodge

4
Capt. Nelson Dodge (38)

1819 - 1908

Mary Jane (Jenne) Ellsworth

(62) 1828 - 1900

A. Esther Dodge 1861

B. James Dodge 1864

C. May E. Dodge 1866

D. Carol Ann Dodge 1868

E. Nora Dodge 1870

F. Nancy Dodge 1874

G. Phoebe Dodge 1877

William Dodge Jr. willed his property to his three eldest sons, Moses and John (first family) and William Henry Dodge (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. Bred in his handcap 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 Beethaven, to name two, were prize-winners.

Anna Dodge 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 Dodge served as Counsellor and Reeve of South Marysburgh for a number of years. He died at 89 in 1908. His obituary reads "While assisting in the hoisting of a sail upon his



At Back - Nelson and Anna; Nancy May, John Hubbs, Phyllis, Mary and
Clara; Gertrude (on horse); Jim Haldy. 1897



May, Mary, Phyllis, Alice, James, John Hubbs, Clara, Jennie, Gertrude,
Nelson May. 1897

yaht in Porton harbor, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Capt. Nelson Hudgin dropped dead. Dr. Kern 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. Ames Hudgin, (Farm 17) on the East Lake Road. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon in the Cherry Valley Cemetery. Thus 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. Ames 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 (34) 1881 - 1939

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

B - James W. Hudgin (24) 1864 - 1930

Alma Ferguson (22) 1871 - 1954

(1) Mariel E. Hudgin (34) 1890 - 1906

(2) Fred Hudgin (4 days) 1902

(3) Gaston E. Hudgin (47) 1894 - 1941

m. 1 - Leah Viola Reed (32) 1892 - 1925

(4) Jack Nelson Hudgin 1919

Hilda Turner 1917

(1) James Hudgin 1908

(2) Bruce Hudgin 1940

(3) Joan Hudgin 1942

William Ross

(A) Esther Ross 1906

(B) Karen Ross 1908

(C) Douglas Ross 1971

(D) Barbara Ross 1973

(4) Howard Hudgin (22)

1944 - 1967

(5) Dennis Hudgin 1945

m. 1 - Emmeline Jordan

m. 2 - Joseph Cannon

(6) Helen Hudgin 1919

Claude Smith 1917

(1) Betty Smith 1908

Ronald Horton 1906

(A) Ronald Horton 1907

(B) Debra Horton 1968

(C) Helen Horton 1968

(D) Karen Horton 1982

(2) Robert Smith 1909

m. 1 - Eleanor Cheer



Mariel Hudgin



Jack Hodgins

- (A) Elia E. Smith 1959
- (B) Ralph Smith 1963
- ca. 2 - Betty P. Sautley
- (C) Kenneth C. Smith 1963
- (D) Robert Smith Jr. 1964
- (E) William C. Smith 1966
- (F) Joan Smith 1968
- (G) Rose Marie Smith 1941
- Garry A. Salomon 1936
- (A) Donald A. Salomon 1953
- (B) Darlene M. Salomon 1961
- (C) Christine Salomon 1962
- (D) Douglas Salomon 1963
- (4) Dorothy H. Smith 1942
- Ray Kippes 1945
- (A) Ronald P. Kippes 1961
- (B) Brenda A. Kippes 1963
- (C) Sandra Kippes 1964

(iv) Hugo Hodgins (infant) 1927

(v) LeRoy May Hodgins 1968

Morley E. Mitchell 1933

(a) J. Lawrence Mitchell 1928

Ida Gihm 1952

(1) Terry Mitchell 1958

(b) Edith E. B. Mitchell (21)
1922 - 1952

Ray McIntosh

(1) Robert McIntosh 1967

(2) Charles McIntosh 1949

(a) Nancy Mitchell 1958

Gerald Monroe 1958

(1) Stephen Monroe 1953

(2) Sandra Monroe 1967

(a) J. Waldo Lewis R. Mitchell 1932

Thomas Monroe 1956

(1) Teresa Monroe 1956

(2) Susan Monroe 1958

(3) Daniel Monroe 1961

(4) Kathryn Monroe 1962

(5) Angela Monroe 1966

(6) Derek Monroe

(3) Gustav A. Mitchell 1937 (bachelor)

(4) Carmen Mitchell 1938

Myrtle Wood 1948

(1) Kimberley Mitchell 1963



Mary, Vera, Nancy Hodgins

James W. Hadgin married a Methodist minister's daughter, Mary Alice Ferguson in 1888. 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 1941 letter Flora Hadgin (Pam. 17) wrote "Anna and I were down to Selby for a week. What a lovely time we had. I didn't know there were so many Hadgins. Jim Hadgin went with us and he kept up laughing all the time. Such a jolly fellow to be out with. They all used us as kids."

Marion Hadgin died at 14. Her obituary read "A thrill of sorrow was felt Wednesday when the news became general that Miss Marion Hadgin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadgin, died at her home, South Bay, Wed. morning, March 5, 1906, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kuehle, 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...."

Gustave Ellsworth Hadgin 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 Holckburn.

Jack Hadgin, E. S. Pictou is a busy carpenter workman. Son James graduated from Peterborough Teachers College but did not teach. Jean and William Rose settled at R. 1, West Lake. Duane Cannon went to Campbellford. Howard moved to Toronto for a brighter job prospect but was the unfortunate fatal victim of a youthful affection.

Jack's sister, Helen Hadgin, married Claude Smith and now lives 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 Marley Mitchell live at R. 2, Pictou. Their family of six have presented them with twelve grandchildren. Ben Lawrence, after 20 years in the Navy, is a welder.

C. Mary E. (May) Hadgin (63) 1865 - 1930

John Head (59) 1851 - 1945

When Aunt May's name is mentioned, my first thought goes back to an incident recounted by my mother, Annie Hadgin Proutie. In 1884 my mother's sister, Rosewood, was born to Charles Hadgin and Amanda Rose. A few months later, Amanda died. The plight of Grandfather Charles, left with three small children, as a busy farm, can be imagined. When things were darkest, it walked Aunt May, age 18, like a breath of fresh air, singing and taking over the household duties. Our family memories will be eternally grateful. In 1902 May married John Head in Pictou where they made their home. No issue.

D Nora Hedglin (M) 1878 - 1907

W. Orono Hedgins (41) 1871 - 1913

(i) W. Clinton Hedgins (72) 1908 - 1968

m. 1 - C. L. Knell m. 1922 Watertown

m. 2 - Baby Quirk

m. 3 - Lillian

(ii) Lenley Hedgins (infant) 1908

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



Nancy and John Hubbs



Norona Hubbs

E - Nancy A. Hedgins (30) 1874 - 1902

John Hubbs, M.F. (36) 1874 - 1902

(i) Norona Hubbs 1907

(ii) Karl H. Trebelscock 1908

(iii) Nancy Trebelscock 1908

Dr. James Burrows 1908

(i) Peter Burrows 1908

(ii) Andrew Burrows 1908

(iii) Infant Burrows 1908

(iv) Allan Burrows (2% non-) 1904

(v) Jacqueline Burrows 1907

(vi) David Trebelscock 1907

John de Soto 1908

(i) Timothy Trebelscock 1908



Margaret and Roger Plasse

- (2) Caroline Treblelock 1903
- (3) John Treblelock 1909
- (4) Dr. Robert G. Treblelock 1941
Jesse Hopkins
- (1) Scott A. Treblelock 1979
- (5) Margaret Hobbs 1912
 - no. 1 - Major G. Wilson 1914 - 1944
 - no. 2 - William deSoto 1907 (no issue)

It was of interest to note that when Nancy Hodgins married John Hobbs, she was married by her cousin, Rev. W. G. Hodgins, of Belleville (Parr, H). They lived in Syracuse for two years before moving to the West for several years. They returned to Pictou in 1893.

In the West John Hobbs was successful in the Insurance and Loan fields. They returned to Pictou and bought a fine home on Centre St. He drove one of the first cars in Pictou, joining the Church Bros., in the carning business. John Hobbs took over on the death of Royal Church. From 1921 - 1930, John Hobbs 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 Norren in Hamilton and Margaret attending Queen's University.

Norren Hobbs married Dr. Karl Treblelock, now Chief of Staff at St. Peter's Chronic Hospital in Hamilton. Norren is a 1938 Graduate of Queen's U. Daughter Nancy and her husband, Dr. James Burrows, live in Thunder Bay. David and Julia live in Ajax.



Hodgins and Royal Church and Sonnet



Dr. Carl Rosenthal Church

Margaret Hobbs 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 Boto and they live in Copperdell.

F - Phileas Hodges 1894 1877 - 1967

Royal Church (48) 1874 - 1915

(i) Curtis Church (9 months) 1907 - 1908

(ii) Col. Ronald Church 1908

m. 1 - Norman McManus

m. 2 - Nora Coverdale

(a) Royal Church 1947

(b) Jeffery Church 1953

Phileas Hodges, youngest of the Nelson Hodges family, married Royal Church, one of Pictou'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 slapping accident which injured his nervous system causing a lifelong lameness. Later in life he lost an eye in another accident. He set up a milk business and an evaporator in Millard 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 Bealton factory and the next year organized the Church Bros. Cannery with brother Sylvester.

We recall with joyful envy, Ron Church driving his sporty Cole Knight about town. Lt. Col. Ronald R. Church was an outstanding athlete before he went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1909. At a Testimonial Dinner to honour him, the Pictou Gazette listed the notables who paid tribute: Capt. L. McHenry, James de C. Hayburn, M.L.A., Judge McLean, Fred Hodley, Ed. Carter, Major G. T. Wainman, John A. Weese, ex M.P., L.P. Kaine, Rev. E. B. Partello, Mayor N. McKibben, Ed. Kellingworth, Lieut. C. S. Black, John Tansover, E. L. Brunsell, Arthur Davis.

Dick in civilian clothes, Ron Church sold cars, operating his own Agency 1905 - 1904. For several years before he retired, he managed the Liquor Control Board outlet at Pictou. Ron Royal is a High School teacher at Windsor. Jeffery is at Loyola College, Belleville.

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

Martha Dodge (1714-1800)
 b. Abner Dodge (1691-1667) (1661)

Charles J. Dodge 1867

Big Rock 1869
 Nathan Dodge

Barth Dodge 1872
 Ben. J. Dodge
 David Dodge

Big Rock 1876

b.

Martha Dodge 1869

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 David Dodge 1869

Family 13

Maria Hodgins and Lewis Allen Hicks were married on June 19, 1864 and settled on the Hicks family farm at Wagoner. When his health began to fail in his late thirties, Allen's neighbors 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 freed out his life. Charles was a strong supporter of his church and an esteemed member of the Wagoner community. As a side line, he sold wire fencing.



Maria Hicks and family



Hicks family homestead

A - Charles J. Hicks 1851 1882 - 1900

Adelle E. Love 1891 1873 - 1905

(d) L. Alva Hicks II 1871 1898 - 1945

Ellen S. Patterson 1895

(a) A. Ned Hicks 1905

m 1 - C. (Peggy) Palmer in 1932

(1) Bruce Edward Hicks 1958

(2) Bruce Ned Hicks 1962

m 2 - Mrs. Constance Harris in 1935

(b) Marjorie M. Hicks 1901

Alva Reynolds Coughlin

(1) Jennifer Lynn Coughlin 1961

(2) Timothy George Coughlin 1964

(3) Thomas Alva Coughlin 1964

(4) Amy Louise Coughlin 1968

(c) George Hicks 1903 (bachelor)



Alva Hicks

Alva Hicks II was a 1903 Science graduate of Queen's University. He married Ellen Patterson and settled in the Montreal area where he was associated with Northern Electric for 25 years before retiring to his hobby of gardening, bridge and reading. His son Ned is a Chartered Accountant and his daughter Marjorie 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.



- (1) H. Malcolm (Mac) Hicks 1899
Clara Van Vleet 1895 (re-married)
- (2) Harry A. Hicks 1902
w. 1 - Lillian V. Wynnes (31)
1940 1991
- (a) Hugh Harrell 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 1979
- (c) Loren Gail Hicks 1946
George A. Richmond 1977
1) Jo Dee Richmond 1970
2) Jill Chalen Richmond 1972
3) Lee Anna Richmond 1974
- w. 2 Mrs. Leah Walker Henderson



Henry and Lillian Marks
Charles, Martha and Jane, Thomas

Harry Hicks worked the family farm until he retired to Fiction a few years ago. He served as Counsellor in North Maryborough 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.

Don Allen Hilde 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 Ann 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 Niagara district with her husband and three girls. Lorna, like her sister Shirley, is a graduate of the Ontario General Hospital School of Nursing. Husband George Richmond is from Roblin. He is an operator of heavy equipment mainly on pipelines.

(20) Nathan D. Hicks (TD) 1903 - 1973

Marion Eaton 1881 1902 - 1971

(a) Joan Evelyn Hicks 1908

(a) Joan E. Hicks 1908 Richmond Hill
Robert Souter

(1) Sharon Souter 1958

(2) David Souter 1959

(3) Kenneth Souter 1961

(4) Neil Robt. Souter 1966

(b) Harold Allen Hicks 1908

Nancy Craig

(1) Stephen Hicks 1961

(2) Tracy Hicks 1962

(3) Craig Hicks 1969

(c) Frances Dorcas Hicks 1943 Sudbury
George Mahan

(1) Kimberley Mahan 1962

(2) George Mahan Jr. 1963

(3) Melaine Mahan 1964

(4) Martha Mahan 1970

(d) Nathan R. Hicks 1944 Curryng Place
Carolyn Miller Florida

(1) Bonnie Hicks

(2) Christopher Hicks

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

(v) Florence (Floella) Alma Hicks 1908

Russ A. Eaton 1905 (no name)

Florence Hicks married Russ 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 Evelyn Hicks 1908

Fred Thurston (FD) 1904 - 1973 (no name)



Eunice and
Nathan Hicks

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



Flora and Elton Taylor

- David Dorothy May Hicks 1910
 James E. Taylor (SS) 1911 - 1954
 (a) Lynn B. Taylor 1942
 Frances Noble
 (1) Kelly Taylor 1949
 (2) Krana Taylor 1971
 (3) Ronnie Taylor 1973
 (b) Darwin Taylor 1948
 George Ramaska 1944
 (1) James Taylor 1969
 (2) Gerald Taylor 1973
 (c) Eudie Taylor 1948
 (d) Doornan Taylor 1949
 (e) Terry Taylor 1953
 (f) Darl A. Taylor 1958
 Cheryl Lavetti

James Taylor farmed at R. R. 3, Pictou. Son Lynn is with the Bay of Quinte Fire Insurance, Darwin with Kinco Electrical in Kingston, Eudie teaches at Pictou School, Terry on the dock at #600 Inn at Kingston, Darl sells cars for Soft Ford at Naperville and Doornan is at home.

B. May Esther Hicks (SS) 1909 - 1981

Nathan B. Miller 1936 (no issue)

May Hicks, elder daughter of Maria and Alva Hicks, was born on the Hicks homestead at Wapoose and started life as a school teacher at North Fredericksburgh P.S. Married to Nathan



Maria and Fred Thurston



BACK: Emma, Terry, Lynn
 FRONT: Barbara, Earl, Dorothy Taylor, Ethel

Miller, they farmed on the River Road and retired to south Napawan. 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 (d) 1872 - 1896

Rev. Henry Delos Moore

(d) Donald Moore

Also

(d) Donald Moore Jr.

D Hugh M. Hicks (d) 1876 - 1945

Miner

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 Hodgins (182) 1842 - 1854
 Nancy Harrison

A- Lou Anne Hodgins 1854
 F. McKean
 (i) infant died
 (ii) infant died

James Louis Hodgins

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

Annie Mackean (Family 18) in a letter wrote "My father, George Mackean, while walking through the streets of Kingston found James leaning against a lamp post and took him to their brother (Capt. Nelson Hodgins'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 Elwyn 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 Hudges (22) 1845 - 1872
 Mary Emeline Smith (26) 1848 - 1878

- A - Georgina Annie Hudges (23) 1867 - 1948
 Rev. James Wood Maclean (23) 1865 - 1944
 (1) Donald Roy Maclean (22) 1900 - 1978
 Florence Maclean (no issue)
 (2) H. Helen Maclean (unmarried)
 (3) Nell Ardinger Maclean (56) 1903 - 1968
 Ives Park 1935
 (4) Judith Maclean 1945
 Hugh Miller
 (1) - Ian Miller 1971
 (2) Bruce Miller 1972
 (5) James B. Maclean 1944
 Thomas Hall
 (1) - Neil Maclean 1971
 (2) - Joanne Maclean 1978
 (6) Heather Ann Maclean 1963
 Roy Clarke
 (7) Donald Hugh Neil Maclean 1967
 (8) Farquhar George Maclean 1968
 Norman Abouze
 (9) Jill Maclean 1944
 Edward Bridge
 (1) - Phillips Bridge 1972
 (2) - Kevin Bridge 1975

George Hudges and Emeline Smith were married July 23, 1866. Both were from U.K.L. families. Both died young.

Emeline attended the old log school at Point Traverses. Her teacher, James B. Ashley, had resigned to accept a position at Roseville, Indiana and in response to a farewell letter from Emeline, 13, he wrote a reply partly reproduced here



Rev. James Maclean



George, Emeline and Anna

"Jan. 5, 1881, Hanover, 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 (as I have named him 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 home. 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 also there are no Emelines or Margaret Jones or Ariellins—I may visit Canada next summer, My friend, Mr. Kingston, 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 Trinity, Canada West. -Emeline, always remember 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, Mrs. Margaret, Mr. Green's son, Margaret Jane, Amelia, Catherine Ostrander, Catherine VanDusen and Phoebe Caroline. I remain, Your true friend and old pedagogue,

James D. Ashley"

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

Emeline and George Hudgins had one child, Annie Hudgins, 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 505

Alfred Ann., opposite a path. Like Rosemond Hague (Family 9), who was also raised by these kind foster relatives, Anne was called MacDonald as often as Hague.

Anne Hague (MacDonald) married Rev James Wood Mackenzie from the Hebriides. 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 1885. Their presbyterian carried them to Kirk Hill, Glasgow to France, Edward Island, to Whytecomagh, Cape Breton to Scotsburn, Que., and after Union to Cushing Que. and finally to Kerdley, 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.

Anne Mackenzie was a prolific writer. We thought a 12 page letter to my mother was a lengthy epistle until we heard that Rosemond had received a 58-page letter recounting a visit Anne had made to Fenton, meeting all her relatives, what they looked like, what they said, etc.

Anne had strong opinions especially along religious lines. In a letter to my mother, Rosemond wrote "Of course I know she (Anne Mackenzie) 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 Anne does not always closely 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 Anne and Amanda had married preachers.

Rev. James Mackenzie and his wife are buried in their favourite cemetery at Kirk Hill.

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

Neil Mackenzie worked for a U.S. Machine Co. Schenectady. 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.

Frederick George Mackenzie 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.



Anna with Donald, Rosemary standing with Helen

Family 16

Amy Hodgins (78) 1847 - 1923

Thomas Groome (81) 1838 - 1916

The Groome family had roots in Prince Edward County. When married Amy and Tom settled on 36 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 Groome children were born. In 1877 they sold to William Ostrander and moved to Cherry Valley and later to Champlain, N.Y. where the youngest daughter, Allen, was born. Evidently they farmed as is indicated in correspondence between Amy and her brother, Charles Hodgins (Fam. 9).

A - Cora Groome (13) 1869 - 1902

Little Cora Groome was the sad victim of diphtheria 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 Groome (41) 1850 - 1913

Willie Groome was a fish salesman. He was partly paralyzed and passed away at 61.

C - Anne Groome (90) 1872 - 1963

Ella Loomis

(a) Clarence E. Groome (72) 1896 - 1969

m. 1 - Helen Charter (49) 1898 - 1947

(a) Helen Jean Groome

Syracuse

Doris Hagen

(b) Donald Groome

Syracuse

Clarence m. 2 - Rose Hagen

Helen Charter, first wife of Clarence Groome, died in a car accident on Dec. 18, 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 Champlain until 1958 when he moved to Glen's Falls. Here he set up a trailer park. He retired in 1960.



William Greene



Anne Greene



Thomas and
Amy Greene



Allen and Edith Greene



Alice Greene

D - Lucile (Celia) Grooms (TS) 1875 - 1945

Charles Scurwize (TS) 1874 - 1941

(i) George Scurwize (TS) 1899 - 1972

Lola Parker 1895

(ii) Bertha Scurwize 1902

Glen Johndrow 1912

(i) Theodore Johndrow 1909

m. 1 - Carolyn Daye

(A) Douglas Johndrow 1943

(B) Diane Johndrow 1944

(ii) Louis Johndrow 1943

m. 1 - Mary Chial

(A) Cindy Lou Johndrow 1965

(B) Wendy Lou Johndrow 1968

Louis m. 2 - Betty Parker

(C) Anna Marie Johndrow 1966

(D) Louis G. Johndrow Jr. 1968

(iii) Ray F. Scurwize 1905

Clarence Fern Finlayson 1918

Celia kept in touch with her Canadian cousins, as witness many old post cards. She and Charles Scurwize lived on their farm at La Fargeville, N.Y. Ray George also farmed this property before retiring to Depewville, 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 - Edie Grooms (TS) 1877 - 1944

Allen James (TS) 1878 - 1927

(i) Clinton James 1904 (bach) San Francisco

F - Alice Grooms (TS) 1848 - 1900

Alfred Furner

[no issue]

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

Family 17

Amos Hodgins (75) 1847 - 1922

m. 1 - Mary Jane McGuire (45) 1854 - 1899

m. 2 - Flora McGuire (58) 1864 - 1951

A - Burton Hodgins (23) 1892 - 1908

B - G. Stirling Hodgins 1899

Norma Hakeby 1899 1899 - 1973

 (a) William Hodgins 1910

 (m) Mary Hodgins 1913

 (a) Lanning Hodgins 1918

 (a) Helen Hodgins 1920

 (a) Margaret Hodgins 1924

Amos Hodgins, twin of Amy (Pam. 35), spent his early years in the Wapoose, 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 20 and also her grand daughter Helen at 20. For his



Amos and Mary Hodgins with
Stirling and Burton



Burton Hodgins

second wife, Anna married Flora McGowan, Mary Jane's sister. A widow for 30 years, Flora lived on King St. in Pecos, visiting friends and playing bridge, her favorite pastime. She was President of the Gospel Bible Class for 18 years.

Remond Hodgins (Paw) 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, Aunt Maclean came up and stayed a week and of course I stayed nights with Auntie 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 Hodgins spent a few years out west at "the end of the steel", Capar, Sask., which was the head-quarters of the Prince Edward County magnatis. A bright future was cut short at the age of 23.

Burton Hodgins was entrepreneur and inventor 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 hawker and odd-job boy. His next venture was a partnership with



Burton Hodgins



Colliver in Oakville in the Hodge and Colliver Exaporators. In 1928 he was a partner in the Hodge and Kelly Real Estate. His father, James Hodge, operated his own Exaporator and shipped much of his produce to Europe. The writer salvaged many apple barrel stencils from the old Exaporator. 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 Milroy, 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 Exaporator was operated.

(a) William A. Hodge 1909

Winds (Left) Lightle

(a) Dr. Roger L. Hodge 1944

Mona A. Courtney





Dr. Roger L. Hudgin



Ed, Lona 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 Pictou Theatre roof. After a spell in the electric field he operated a service station in Brookville and has recently retired from his "Mundo" Sales Agency. He married a nurse, Ed Lughlin. 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. Irvine



Mary E. Hudgin

- (4) Mary R. Hadgin 1912
 Lt. - Col. James M. Byrne 1929 - 1961
 (a) Lorea Mary Byrne 1943
 Dr. Robert W. Kingston 1944
 (1) Robert James Kingston 1952
 (2) Clara Genoveva Kingston 1954
 (3) Donald James Byrne 1947
 Maureen Jackson
 Andrea Mary Byrne 1976
 (4) Maureen Helen Byrne 1951
 Denis Cook 1947

Mary Hadgin 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 post as a school area librarian.

Lorea 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.

Darcy graduated from U. of Toronto in Economics and also has a Bachelor B.A. from McGill. Following a walking tour of England, he and Maureen settled in Ottawa where he is employed by the Dept. of Public Works.

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



- (4) Loring (Loree) Shirley Hadgin 1918
 Mary Catherine Duthie Hudson 1947
 (a) Isabel Hadgin 1948
 Barry W. Reid 1943
 (1) William Trevor Reid 1952
 (2) David Sean Reid 1951
 (3) Kevin Barry Reid 1972
 (4) Donald Hadgin 1949
 (a) Emma Hadgin 1954
 (4) Peter Hadgin 1955
 Kathleen Eleanor Mitchell 1954
 (a) Mary Hadgin 1956
 (1) William Hadgin (S) 1950 - 1962
 (2) Oliver Hadgin (S) 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.P. 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 Chate River, Ont. in the erection of a Nuclear Reactor Plant. Then he repaired the Aluminum Co. of Canada for periods at Sturgeon, Chate des Prairies, Chate Duho and Arvida. Lance and Duthie and all members of their family are bilingual. Duthie is a nurse. They suffered a tragic loss in 1982 when their two youngest were the victims of a church fire.

Isabel and Barry Krul 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.

Dr. Helen M. Hudgin (1898 - 1942)

In the Hudgin Scrap Books we have an advertising clip of Helen, wearing earphones, selling out 'KDKA, Daddy' White-Red riders. Helen did a fine job of self education. She died of TB at 23.



Duthie, William, Donald, Isabel, Brian, Peter, Mary, Lance



Margaret Hodge-Hon. Wilfrid Gardiner with
St. Hon. and Mrs. James Gardiner

- (c) Margaret Hodge 1934
Hon. J. Wilfrid Gardiner
- (a) James Sterling Gardiner 1947
Muriel Stacey 1948
- (d) James Christopher Gardiner 1948
- (b) Mary Violet Gardiner 1949 (own)
Ian McKay 1945
- (i) Hugh McKay 1950
Ed Stuart McKay 1974
- (e) Margaret Norma Gardiner 1949
Dr. Franz Lowman 1964
- (d) Susan Christie Gardiner 1954
- (a) Michael Edwin Gardiner 1967
(f) Wilfrid Earl Gardiner 1964

Margaret J. Hodge married Wilfrid Gardiner of Lambton, Sask., son of St. Hon. James Gardiner, former Premier of Saskatchewan and longtime 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 Homesteading Hotel at Regina and Blainfort, Sask.

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

Sterling Hodge'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 G. 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 Indians unaccounted for since the Revolution.

Family Four

Hannah Hudgin
John Nixon

(Seated)



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 1802.

Family Five

Daniel Hudgin 1805

Eliza Wright 1789

Daniel and Eliza Wright were married July 28, 1809 and settled in the Darlington area. Eliza was a sister of Rachel Wright (family tree). Eliza petitioned for 200 acres of land as the daughter of U.S.L. Watt Wright. No issue.

Family Six

Lewis Hudgin 1837

Sarah

Lewis Hudgin married Sarah June 9, 1837. They petitioned for 100 acres of land, Lot E, Point Traverse, Dec. 11, 1841. No issue.

Family Seven

David Hudges 1808

Phoebe Harrison (76) 1830 - 1888

David Hudges and his wife, Phoebe Harrison, raised their family in Marysburgh, now South Marysburgh. It is recorded that he was pound keeper in 1830.

1. Eliza A. Hudges married late in life. She was the third wife of William Gendron.
2. Patience Hudges (63) 1834 - 1896
Oliver Gendron (60) 1837 - 1895



Patience and Oliver Gendron

- | | |
|--------------------------|------|
| A. Charles 'Pop' Gendron | 1803 |
| B. Louisa Gendron | 1824 |
| C. Mary Eliza Gendron | 1838 |
| D. Joseph Gendron | 1861 |
| E. Oliver Gendron Jr. | 1865 |
| F. George Gendron | 1887 |
| G. Irwin Gendron | 1889 |

Oliver Gendron was from St. Hyacinth, Quebec. He was a farmer in the Pointe-Traverse area and was noted for his 'fiddling' at square dances and soirees. Patience died in 1896 of dropsy and he in the previous year with 'la grippe'.

- A. Charles G. Bob Genser (77) 1853 - 1936
Hennetta Ketchum (85) 1858 - 1933

Charles Genser was an esteemed member of the Fishing fraternity. He and Hennetta lived in the Mildred area. They had no children.

- B. Louise Genser (94) 1834 - 1938
Seymour Mosch (93) 1832 - 1918

- (1) John G. Mosch
Nettie Frederick
(2) Martha Mosch (adopted)

- (3) Agnes Mosch
Hugh McWilliams
(4) Dr. Chas. McWilliams (72) 1902-1974
Helen Swanson

- (5) William McWilliams 1904
Vera May Wonnarschke 1906
(1) Howard McWilliams 1923
Marion Galloway 1926
(2) Lisa McWilliams 1967
(3) Helen Ruth McWilliams 1929
Blaine Foster 1926
(4) Darlene Foster 1936
Rupert Debevoise 1950
(5) Carole Foster 1965
Richard Harell

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

John Gilbert Mosch 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 E. McWilliams, older son of Hugh, specialized in Eys, Ear, Nose & Throat in Newburgh, N.Y. Younger son, Bill, worked on the Ferry, was a blacksmith, managed the Prison 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 (Marybeth) Genser (98) 1836 - 1926
Lewis Hudgin (78) 1836 - 1903

- (1) Peabody A. Hudgin 1877
(2) George Hudgin 1881
(3) Henry S. Hudgin 1884
(4) Emma L. Hudgin 1888

- (v) Augusta M. Hudgin 1891
- (vi) Mabel C. Hudgin 1896
- (vii) Fernside Hudgin 1899
- (viii) M. Louise Hudgin 1901

(The listings of this family see Lewis Hudgin Family 2)



Lewis and Maryline Hudgin



Old Gender House

Maryline Gender Hudgin was a very popular resident of Point Traverse. When she died at 98, her obituary read "On Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1908, 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 *Pekin Times* in 1902. From Chicago he had revisited Babylon and had the following to say about his aunt Maryline:

"A little farther on is a log house, trim and well kept. It is the former home of Lewis Hudgin and where the late Maryline lived all her life. Here their children, George, Henry, Gusna, Emma & Emma (and Louise?) were born and bred. Maryline 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 Maryline. 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 Maryline. 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 Brown", I explained.

"Well, I mean, how you've grown. I thought it was Addie's boy, but I wasn't sure. Come right in and make yourself at home. How is your mare? Been down to see your grandpa, has he? 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 Marylue, 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 Hodge 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, sit 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 Marylue, I got a long way to go. We live in Hiller now and it's quite a ways west of Pictou," 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 Hodge 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 Hodge in Hiller!"

"Yes, I guess we are, Aunt Marylue", 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 Marylue. She was charmed to her own and no-one ever came to her home and left without being fed. She was a true Babylonian!

Clayton Dalmage verifies that this was exactly the way Marylue talked and acted.

D. Joseph Gossar (1781-1861 - 1865

m. 1. - Anne Laura Mowbr (died a few months after marriage - black diphtheria)

m. 2. Margaret E. Fiske (M) 1862 - 1947



Margaret and Joe Genser, George and Mary Jane Genser

Joseph Genser was born at Tollymore. He lived and died in the same home. He spent his entire life as a fisherman. He and Fisk raised turkeys. His last 25 years were spent in his winter home in Porton, going to the lake each summer to fish. He was a big man.

Hugh Browne writes "To reach the Oliver Genser 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 disturbed the place except the sand 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 on that straw hat and the head belonged to Joe Genser. 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 a 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 basting out corkers or slinging new nets but there was no sign of activity." Joe and Margaret had no family.

E. Oliver Genser 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 Genser (67: 1867 - 1884)

m. 1 - Minna Robbins (23: 1879 - 1900)

baby died (10 days)

m. 2 - Mary Jane Loney Minaker (84: 1865 - 1888)

George Gensler's second wedding notice reads "Very quietly at the Methodist parsonage, Millford, on the 21st instant (1888) by Rev. A. L. Brown, George Gensler, a thrifty and enterprising farmer of Pease Township was united in marriage to Mary Jane Munster, a winsome lady of the same locality. Miss Ida Head and Miss Georgia Rossen acted the occasion as witnesses to the happy contract."

She was formerly Mary Jane Lacey and had two children by her first marriage to John W. Munster. For 25 years she and George Gensler raised a foster-son, Henry Island, of South Bay.

G. Irwin Gensler (S) 1849 - 1873

2. Capt. Gilbert D. Hudgin (S) 1835 - 1872

Ella Jane Ross 1837

A. John Hudgin 1884

B. Edwin Hudgin 1885

C. Adelaide Hudgin 1898

D. Nelson Hudgin 1899

Gilbert Hudgin lived near Black Creek on the hill past the forested road. Unfortunately he contracted TB at 33. His cough, heard from the road, signaled passing, signaling that the end was near. His widow, Ella Jane Ross subsequently married William Brown.



Capt. Gilbert Hudgin

A. Capt. John Hudgin 1829 1884 - 1944

Catherine (Cassie) Brown (S) 1853 - 1943

18 Ethel May Hudgin 1884

24 Percy G. Hudgin 1887

100 Kathleen (Lena) Hudgin 1890

124 Harold Hudgin 1893

144 Herbert Hudgin 1897



Capt. John Hudgin

Capt. John Hudgin's 80th wedding anniversary was celebrated at his 818 St. home in Nov. 1943. He stated "We're both in excellent health and feeling as well as we ever have." Remembering, he recalled it was a fine summer

November day in 1881 when he and Cassie Brown boarded the old passenger steamer "Otis" at Deseronto and came to Porton to be married.

John Hodgins could be found on lake boats when he was 14. He sailed all his life. He received his Marine Certificate in 1891. At 75 he brought his last freighter down from Port Huron. It was said that he knew every shoal between Port William and Quebec City, having gained this knowledge from sailing windjammers in the early days.

14) Ethel May Hodgins (50) 1864 - 1907

(71) 1884 - 1907

1a) Bernard Haylock 1888

4a) Jack Haylock 1898

1c) Donald Haylock 1907

4c) Betty E. Haylock 1917

m. 2 - Charles M. Bass

1c) Malcolm K. Ross 1927

Ethel May Hodgins was born on Mass Duck Island.

1a) Bernard Haylock (60) 1888 - 1905

May Garland

(1) Jane Haylock

John Zapotichay

4A) Barry Zapotichay

Cathy

(1) Tracy Zapotichay

(1) Stephen Zapotichay

(8) Michael Zapotichay

(7) Ronald Zapotichay

(14) Adele Zapotichay

(5) Darlene Zapotichay

(2) Donald Haylock

Isa Garing

(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 Gladys Hodgins

- (A) Donald Coyle
- (B) Patrick Coyle
- (C) Timothy Coyle
- (D) Cathy Coyle
- (E) John Coyle
- (6) John W. Haylock 1905
Gladys E. Elwell
- (1) Ronald C. Haylock
Evelyn M. Walters
- (A) Ronald M. Haylock Jr.
- (2) Donna E. Haylock
Gordon V. Adornetti
- (A) Robert W. Adornetti
- (B) Lawrence A. Adornetti
- (C) Debra L. Adornetti
- (3) Virginia E. Haylock
Ralph S. Huan
- (A) David W. Huan
- (B) Paul S. Huan
- (4) Donald Haylock (24) 1907 - 1938
- (4) Ethel E. (Betty) Haylock 1917
- (4) Malcolm S. Byss 1907

George Grey worked for Stoken in Hamilton. He retired in 1970, having lost a leg in an industrial accident.



Leon and Lucille Hodgins

- (4) Percy Gladys Hodgins (23) 1907 - 1941
- m - Mildred Hawkins (44) 1990 - 1994
- (4) Harold Hodgins (John) 1918
- (5) Leon F. Hodgins (40) 1913 - 1978
- Lucille Connell 1905 no more
- (4) Lucille Hodgins 1927
- G. Lorne Stacey 1927
- (1) Larry Stacey 1947
- Sharon Sander 1946
- (2) B. James Stacey 1949
- Shelia Anderson 1962
- (3) Harold Stacey (24) 1990 - 1978
- Constance Skelton
- (4) Lynn Stacey 1905
- George McMillan 1951
- (5) Laura Stacey 1903
- (6) James G. Hodgins
- Lucille Beverstock Goodenough
- no more
- (4) Barbara E. Hodgins
- Richard O. Matheson r.o.a.



- (1) Richard Marcus, Jr.
- (2) Catherine G. Marcus
- (30 months) 1954-55
- (3) Carolyn Marcus (born 1955)

Jon Hadgin

Percy Hadgin lived in Paton all his life except for one year in Michigan. He was a handyman around Paton 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 Bibby, the name of his boat. His school chum, Clifford Cooper, called his boat 'Buffy', a nickname that stayed with him. Leon was born at 31 Hill St., Paton, 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 Lucie worked on Main Duck and False Duck Islands. He suffered from heart trouble compounded by diabetes. A daughter, Donna May, died in infancy in 1916.

Frede, married Lorne Steury of Guisnopton and they live at Glenburnie, near Kingsdon where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Son Larry is completing his law degree at Queen's University.

Jon Hadgin was formerly in the furnace installation business. He now operates the 'Burling Warguan Barn' on the Cherry Valley Road, two miles out of Paton. Here he buys and sells new and used furniture and antiques of all kinds. He lives at 12 Hill St.

(22) Kathleen (Loret) Hadgin 1890

William A. Carter

(a) Reginald A. Carter

Lillian H. Bell

(1) William J. Carter

Nancy Murray

(2) Wayne R. Carter

(3) Margaret Carter (infant)

(4) Deane W. Carter

Jessie M. McColl



Herbert, Earle, Lucile and Lena

Harold and Florence Hodgson
on The Foremost, 1929

- (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
- (3) Elizabeth C. Thorne
- (4) Deana W. Thorne
 - (A) Marjorie Rose-Carter
 - Edward Bailey
 - (A) Judith Ann Bailey
 - (B) Deana Marie-Bailey
- (5) Marion Carter
Lloyd Knapp
 - (1) Johanna Knapp
 - Rich Ambler

- (a) William Carter Jr.
- (v) Harold W. Hodgins (85) 1888 - 1958
Florence G. Baker 1886
- (i) Evelyn Hodgins 1917
Jack Spears

no issue

Harold Hodgins farmed in the H. R. E. Hildford area until the call of the sea. He and his wife were mate and cook on such well-known boats as the *Henway*, *Collingwood* and *Fairmont*. He owned and operated *Glenora Ferry* 1923 - 1934, 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. Hodgins (82) 1897 - 1979
Gibriel Deehang
- (i) Earle H. (Shed) Hodgins (47) 1935 - 1978
Adrian Blum
- (1) Robert E. Hodgins
- (2) Steven C. Hodgins

Herbert E. Hodgins farmed a tool and die company in Michigan but moved it to St. Petersburg, 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 43, he was President of Chro-Met Castings and Hodgins Tool and Die Co. of Pinellas Park, Florida. He was actively involved with Chamber of Commerce, Boycot Club, Vocational Advisory Board, Yacht Club and Catholic Church.

B. Edwin Hodgins (82) 1898 - 1988

Edwin Hodgins was previously described by Marylou Hodgins as a fine young man.

Judged by to-day's costs, it may be of interest that Lucile Hodgins is in possession of a statement from Gilbert, Lighthall & Hubbs, Undertakers & Furniture dealers, dated May 16, 1928 "Received from John Hodgins thirteen dollars and seventy five cents being amount in full for his brother's funeral expenses".

- C. Adeline Hodgins (85) 1898 - 1947
William O. Browne (85) 1882 - 1942
- (1) Hugh E. (Ted) Browne 1880
- (2) Edna Browne 1881
- (3) Chuck Browne 1894
- (v) Kenneth Browne 1896

Adeline Hodge was born on the Glenora Road in a log cabin. She married William Ogden Browne and they lived at Point Transverse. When he joined the Public Utilities they moved to Pitkin. They were well and favorably known.



William O. Brown

H Major Hugh E. (Ted) Browne 1894 1898
 Alice Hughes 1945



Alice and Major Hugh E. Browne

Born at Petticoat Point, Ted Browne and his family moved to Halifax where he spent his youth. As a young man Ted joined the *Pictou Times* as an apprentice to the printing trade under the Editor, J. W. McLane. When World War I broke out, he enlisted from Bellefleur. He crossed the ocean four times on the hospital ship *Llandevory Castle*. He took a fortunate furlough to visit Pictou so 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 grouting trade. He married Alex Hapton of Peterborough, a niece of Sir Sam Hapton, Canada's Wartime Minister of Militia. They had no offspring.

War injuries contributed to Hugh Browne's early demise also he would have researched the Haldia history - a desire he expressed in a letter to Anna Hodgson Proctor in 1932 'providing that I did not discover any loose threads or bloody graves 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 *Pictou Times* or the *Pictou Gazette*. A condensed version of one of his contributions follows: His Chicago newspaper boss had questioned his sylvan life when he had approved a sub pay order signed of 'The Gleason' 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 \$2.99. 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 \$45. Irritated, he refused and stomped out. He grumbled about a hold up all the way to the theatre. Let him tell the rest.

'Sells' 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 got began to rise and the floodlights were turned on as the players broke into the prologue. 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 LaVelle 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 recognized them - John Black Jr. and his brother, Charles LaVelle and all three bowing gracefully to the applause.

The next to rise and render a solo was a concert player and clear in the spotlight I had no trouble recognizing 'Phat' LaRue - the one told only 'Phat', for grace and smiling, and he could play that concert like nobody's business. His rendering of 'Swanee River' with variations brought down thunder of applause and he was forced to give a second number - "My Old Kentucky Home", which was equally well received.

A washhouse 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 howling 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 (Percy) 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 (Russell) Brewster. A 'boom' from the big brass drum and I saw the face of Percy (Gus) 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 bag. A 'jang' 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 alike like they know their business. Do my eyes deceive me? No, indeed. As I live it's Martin Skorta, Belle 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 face of Gus (Stuffy) 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 known face of Charlie (Blacker) 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 Hale. Without haste or the slightest error of interpretation and with perfect poise he played

"Entravalle" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, as only Herbert Hare could play it. At the conclusion, Arthur Mack, who assisted, stood beside him.

An imperative wave of the conductor's baton shows me the well-known face of John Mack, 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 Chubb's great mascot, Caesar, led by little Jimmy Goodwin, and on his gorgeous caparison 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 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 attack. 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 (24) 1883 - 1972

(a) William Gordon 1918

Jean Fricke no issue

(b) Marion Gordon 1905

Aschig Cole

(c) Gordon Cole 1909

Jean Katchapew

(A) Penny Cole 1962

(B) Stephen Cole 1963

(C) Richard Cole 1964

(c) Clayton H. Gordon Jr. 1919

Marion Wadleigh

(1) John Gordon 1949

Susan

(2) Steven Gordon 1972

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
Ella Gordon, Marion Cole, Addie
Brown with Gordon Cole



Claude Brown

was a war veteran and victim of a leg amputation. He and his wife, Jessa, 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 Fiction librarian. Her husband, Archie Cole is confined to a wheel-chair at the County Home.

(ii) Claude E. Brown 1894-1996 - 1905

Adelie Deane 1902

(a) Margaret Browne 19 months 1921

(b) Edwin (Dad) Browne 1925

Bessie McIntyre

(1) Bradford Browne (21) 1947 1968

(2) Steven Browne 1990

(3) Pamela Browne 1994

(4) Leda Browne 1963

(c) Doreen Browne 1931

m. 1 - William Metrick

(1) Claude Metrick 1947

Elaine Metrick

m. 2 - Gustavus (Harry) Hooker

(2) Cynthia Hooker 1951

(d) Roger E. Browne 1927

Iva Hewton



Ted Brown



Fred Brown

- (10) Roger Robert Brown 1953
Barbara Kitchison 1953
 - (A) Benjamin Brown 1974
 - (B) Douglas Brown 1975
- (11) Randy Brown 1955
- (12) Ronald Brown 1955
- (13) Ricky Brown 1959
- (14) Rosemary Brown (A) 1954 - 1968
- (15) Ella Brown 1960
- (17) Ricky Brown 1969
- (18) Joan Brown 1929
Wesley Lavender
 - (1) Eric B Lavender 1950
Marcia
 - (A) Wesley Lavender 1974
 - (2) Penny Lavender 1951
Larry Hicks
 - (A) Darren Hicks 1971
 - (3) Sandra Lavender 1953
John Atkeson
 - (A) Sherry Lynn Atkeson 1974



Emmett Browne



Jennie Browne

- (4) Michael Lavender 1955
Susan Dandoy
(A) Michelle Lavender 1975
- (5) Wendy Lavender 1962
- (6) Raymond Lavender 1964
- (7) Sally Anne Lavender 1967
- (8) Barbara A. Browne 1933
Gordon Quash 1936
- (9) Robert Leighton Quash 1953
- (10) Paul Douglas Quash 1956
- (11) Jeffrey Scott Quash 1963
- (12) Betty Patricia (Pat) Browne 1934
John Cander 1935
- (13) Christopher John Cander 1963
Doreen Bramcombe 1965
- (14) Ryan Cander
- (15) Curtis Cander 1969
- (16) David Cander 1961
- (17) Emmett Dean Browne 1936
m. 1 - Marlin Sharpe
- (18) Dean Browne 1959
- (19) Jamie Browne 1961
- (20) Cheryl Browne 1963
- (21) Debra Browne 1965
- m. 2 - Lynn Perry
- (22) Robin Browne 1969
- (23) George Grant Browne 1938
Linda Miller
- (1) Tara Lynn Browne 1974
- (iv) Emmett J. Browne 1923 1906 - 1989
Jennie Lindsay (no issue)

After serving Overseas in WW I, Claude Browne worked for Hussey Harris and Goodyear Tire before joining the Poston Utilities where he spent his last 25 years. His son, Edwin (Ted) Browne joined the Heavy P's in 1938. He was mentioned in dispatches as a crack sniper in Italy and the Western Front. He works in Cost Maintenance in Barrie/field. 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 accorded an honorary police funeral.

Emmett Browne was a sailor, his specialty being that of a pilot. He died in Montreal.

Boston May 15th 1891.
 Received from John Hudgin
 the sum of \$100.00 for the gift
 being conveyed in full for his
 brother's funeral expenses
 J. L. Lyndall & Mudge

- D Capt. G. Nelson Hudgin (73) 1869 - 1942
 Emma Thibault (79) 1871 - 1963
 ① Edna Hudgin 1883
 ② Brock Hudgin 1895
 ③ Raymond Hudgin 1909



Emma and Nelson Hudgin with their children Edna and Brock

Capt. Nelson Hodgins, like his elder brother, John, was a well-known sailor. His skill in his trade is indicated on one of his photographs in the Hodgins album. On the back it is written "This is the best heavy weather man that ever sailed the Lakes". He served on such boats as the *Lloyd St. Porter*, *Bagan*, *Aberdeen*, *Lambton*, *Beliance*, *Water Lily*, *Nagara*, *Fairfax*, *Rob Roy* and *City of Ottawa*. "Cap Hodgins was born at Point Tremor. 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 Lakes and Main St., Port Hope. He had a cheery word for all passers-by. When the writer was a school-boy, he and his brother, Glen, would catch the first summer train out of Toronto. Our uncle, Amos Hodgins, would pick us up at the Port Hope station and our first stop would be Cap Hodgins's. Cap would grip 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 Port Hope at a time when he was President of the Athletic Association in 1929. 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 noteworthy by the Toronto daily papers.



Emma and Capt. Hodgins



Nels and Brock Hodgins

(d) Edna Hodgins (d.) 1894 - 1968

Francis B. Sprung died 1967

(a) Keith Sprung (d.) 1919 - 1964

Marion Brabin

(1) Donald Sprung

Doris Thompson

(b) Betty Sprung (Deceased)

Ray Stratton

(1) Debbie Stratton (deceased) 1946

(2) Danny Stratton

Edna May Hodgins married Frank Sprung in 1913. He was the unfortunate operator of a farm accident. He worked for the C.N.R. at both Niagara and Hamilton.

Keith Sprung was employed in the garage business. He was a promising athlete but passed away at 24 in Hamilton Saskatchewan.

(e) Major E.G. (Brook) Hodgins (d.) 1898 - 1967

m. 1 - Vera B. Edmunds (d.) 1902 - 1966

(a) Capt. Robert N. Hodgins 1928

Jean C. Young 1928

(1) Gilbert D. Hodgins 1949

Marlene Ruth McCann 1949

(A) Scott Hodgins 1968

(B) Gilbert Ann Hodgins Jr. 1971

(C) Ron Lynn Hodgins 1975

(2) Rodney Allan Hodgins 1963

Elizabeth Wheeler 1963

(3) Terence Nelson Hodgins 1966

m. 2 - Rachel Walsh 1962

Because of players of the calibre of Brook Hodgins, Pitman's 1925 team of rip-courting, hard-hitting baseball athletes triumphed over every Ontario team they met. Although from Toronto, our cheers were for Pitman and Brook's big hit when they played Toronto Beavers. When Brook played hockey for Pitman, he was on the ice for the full sixty minutes.

Brook Hodgins 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 28th. 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. Brook Hodgins 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 Brook Hodgins sold cars for Breyer Nash in

Harding, for Willys Overland in Niagara, Kingston and Ottawa, and in Pelee with Hetschke and Vandusen. He set up his own Rockhopper Sales in Pelee. In 1907 he organized the Pelee Edward Canoe Workers. His wife, Rose, is from New Westminster, B.C. She knows something of sports too. Her father managed the N.W. Salmonella when they won the Minto Cup, symbol of the Canadian Lacrosse Championship in Quebec in 1908. Rose 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.

(ii) Raymond N. Hudgin (died) 1909 - 1974

Margaret Kelle 1908

(a) Harry Hudgin 1945

Kathy Welsh 1960

(b) Rebecca Nicole Hudgin 1975

Ray Hudgin was an outstanding Pelee athlete. He served with the Hardy 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

Fisherman. He retired to the Outlet with his wife Margaret, who operated the Curlette Beauty Salon on Pictou's Main Street, (now at her home on Agnes St.) with her daughter-in-law, Kathy. Son Barry Hudges is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Pictou.

4. Christine Ann Hudges (70) 1846 - 1913

Edmond A. Thibault (94) 1832 - 1927

A - Edward H. (Ned) Thibault 1855

B - George Thibault 1857

C - Floche A. Thibault 1858

D - Marie (Nurse) Thibault

E - William Thibault 1862

F - John A. Thibault

G - Thomas Thibault 1869

H - Emma Thibault (adopted) 1871

Christy Ann Hudges married Edmond Thibault from Quebec. They were well known citizens of Prince Edward County. Edmond 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) 1838 - 1900

m. 1 - Mary Jane Hicks (99) 1850 - 1915

B - Angus Thibault (88) 1878 - 1916

Lillian Head (87) 1891 - 1968

(a) Louis Thibault (71) 1909 - 1969

m. 2 - Emily Garow Ward



Edmond Thibault



Ned Thibault

Ned Tibbels 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 *Peterson Gazette* (Nov. 19, 1900) and noted the name of Edward H. Tibbels in the Deaths column. Slowly he realized it was Uncle Ned from Cherry Valley. He wrote an article for the *Peterson* 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 Tad Peeling, too".

After much persuasion, I got him to pose for a picture. I believe he lost. 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 stock-raiser.

Across the road was a lovely widowed lady, Mrs. W. B. 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 Peterson of our old Duluth crowd.

I remember age time as a youngster attending Petion Fair. At that time I was going to Hilber, 18 miles from Petion. It was the last day and I had 25c 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 left a hand hidden 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 race. "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 bottle of red ketchup 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.

Day lay down de shetel an' de bar
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 Halpin'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 18. 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 Millersville Council 1909 and 1910 and Piccon Council 1915 - 1918. In 1915 he took out an Auctioneer's License and had a thriving business. He was a partner of G. I. Collier in the Implement business and had an agency for the Maxwell car. His promising career was cut short at 30, the Influenza Epidemic of 1918 contributing to his early demise.

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 (iv) Edmund (Ted) Peeling 1882
 (v) Fred Peeling
 (vi) Pauline Peeling
 (vii) George Peeling 1892
 (viii) Ma Peeling

- (i) Bertha Peeling 149 1875 - 1882 Detroit
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 (i) Ernest Peeling 1902 Oshawa
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 (i) Arthur Peeling: Son
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 (iii) John Peeling: Oshawa
 (iv) Donald Peeling: Berlin

For a time Sidney Peeling was on the Pictou 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) Ella Peeling
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For 25 years Ed Peeling was in the meat business. Popular with his customers, he was elected to public office in Pictou serving one year as Councillor, three as Deputy Reeve, three as Reeve and was Mayor of Pictou 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 Stone, Ont., experienced the pleasure of blowing out 58 candles on her birthday cake.



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Edmund Peeling

- (c) Fred Peeling (70) 1894 - 1963
- Anna Selena Delvard (70) 1879 - 1948
- (a) Stanley S. Peeling Sr. (70) 1901 - 1975
- Catherine Cheney Utica, N.Y.
- (3) Shirley Peeling
- Rm. Gehringer Clark Mills, N.Y.
- (2) Stanley S. Peeling Jr.
- (b) Marley Peeling 1901 (twins)
- (a) Velma Peeling
- Jack L. Way (70) 1900 - 1970
- (1) Lawrence A. Way (20) 1929 - 1960
- (A) Glad Way 1927
- (2) Loretta E. Way 1928 West Lake
- (A) Shelby Way 1962
- (B) Cindy Way 1964
- (3) Len Way 1931
- W. Reid Belleville
- (A) Carole Reid 1951
- (B) Linda Reid 1959
- (4) Dolores Way 1933
- C. Wright Belleville
- (A) Sharon Wright 1954

- (18) Shirley Wright 1909
 (19) Shelley Wright 1963
- (24) Donna Way 1938 Collins Bay
 C. McLeod
 (A) Kathy McLeod 1961
 (B) Chrissy McLeod 1963
 (C) James McLeod 1968
- (10) Rhonda Way 1941 Toronto
 (7) Sharon Way 1948
 Jack Cannon Salford
 (A) James Cannon 1959
- (vi) Pauline Peeling
 m. 1 - Jack Smith
 (a) Harold Smith
 (b) Edith Smith
 (c) Margaret Smith
 m. 2 - Jack Dietrich
 (d) Viola Dietrich
 (e) Dorothy Dietrich
 Thornton Stratford
 (f) Marguerite Dietrich
 Mervin Giddie
 (g) Edith Dietrich
- (vii) George Peeling (71) 1882-1963
 Emma Rose Minkler 1893
 (a) Clara Peeling 1914
 John Harrison
 (1) Robert Harrison 1938
 (2) Dorothy Harrison 1948
 Earl Frost
 (A) Walter Frost 1954
 (B) Linda Frost
 (C) Gail Frost
 (3) John Harrison Jr. 1944
 Rosemary Strathern
 (A) John Harrison 111 1967
 (4) Margaret Harrison 1946
- William Vidler
 (A) Kathy Vidler
 (B) Mary Lynn Vidler
 (2) Max Harrison 1943
 (b) Margaret Peeling 1929
 m. 1 - Raymond Conway
 (1) William Conway 1938
 Nancy Tripp



Edmond Football Team

- (A) Randy Conway 1958
 (adopted)
- (B) Dean Conway 1958
- (C) Shirley Conway 1958
- m. 2 - Ben Shannon
- (2) Garry Shannon 1966
- (3) Dennis Shannon 1968
- (c) Anna Peeling 1923
- m. 1 - Fred Ditchburn
- (1) Shirley Ditchburn 1942
- (2) Wayne Ditchburn (27)
 1947 - 1974
 Phyllis Alexander
- (A) Kenneth Ditchburn
- (B) Calvin Ditchburn
- (c) Edmund G. Peeling 1928 Northport
 Muriel Peterson 1927
- (1) Stanley Peeling 1946
 Rosanne Brant 1950
- (A) Michael Peeling 1963
- (B) Christine Peeling 1968
- (C) Lisa Peeling 1974
- (2) Lela G. Peeling 1947
 Noel Elsbury 1948
- (A) Kenneth Elsbury 1966
- (B) Loreta Elsbury 1968
- (3) Louis H. Peeling 1948
 Diane F. Anderson 1948
- (A) Jeanette Peeling 1967
- (B) Tammie Peeling 1969
- (C) Lynn Peeling Jr. 1973
- (4) Edwary G. Peeling (2)
 1949 - 1951
- (5) Pauline S. Peeling (8 weeks) 1958
- (6) Patricia E. Peeling 1961
 Roger Brant
- (A) Jennifer Brant 1972
- (B) Janice Brant 1974
- (7) Sharon A. Peeling 1963
- (8) Leland A. Peeling 1964
 Kathleen D. Rubin
- (9) Judith Y. Peeling 1965
- (10) Sandra J. Peeling 1966
- (11) William C. Peeling 1967
- (12) Nancy A. Peeling 1968
- (13) Duane E. Peeling 1968

- (14) Susan E. Peeling 1902
- (15) Penny L. Peeling 1906
- (16) Peter P. Peeling 1907
- (17) Susan A. Peeling 1970

(old) Ida Peeling

George Schenk married 1922 in Detroit

D - Marie (Mabel) Tibault

Stanley Taylor

E - William Tibault (20) 1885 - 1938

Edna (Nellie) Sullivan 1840 1887 - 1931

(1) Lucille Tibault (53) 1891 - 1961

Harvey B. Stark (53) 1878 - 1961 (no issue)



Harvey B. Stark

Lucille Tibault 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. Lucille was the second wife of Harvey Stark. Harvey founded evaporators and canneries at Cherry Valley and Demarestville. He was associated with E. Beecher and H. S. Collier. 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. Tibault married 1904

George Clouston (58) 1877 - 1945

G - Thomas Tibault (18) 1888 - 1937

H - Emma Tibault (79) 1871 - 1951

Capt. G. Nelson Hodge (73) 1868 - 1942



Mary Ann Rose

- G. Mary Ann Hodges 1865 - 1945 - 1933
- George Rose 1860 - 1943 - 1909
- A. Cynthia Jane (Jennie) Rose 1894
- B. Eldon Rose 1907
- C. Patience A. Rose 1908
- D. Martha Rose 1871
- E. G. Edward Rose 1874
- F. Clarence D. Rose 1895



George Rose in his butcher shop

Mary Ann Hodges married George Rose, a Mexican 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 Christian 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.

A - Cynthia Jane (Jeanie) Rose (40) 1903 - 1904
 Dorland Dalmage (55) 1901 - 1907

- (3) Percy E. Dalmage 1907
- (2) Clayton Dalmage 1908
- (1st) Milton Dalmage 1909
- (2nd) Horace Dalmage 1909
- (4) Bertha Dalmage 1909



Dorland and Jane Dalmage with Sarah Minckley

Cynthia Jane Rose was the unfortunate victim of cancer at 40. Her husband, Dorl Dalmage, was lighthouse keeper at False Ducks Island 1903 - 1913 and a commercial fisherman. He remarried, Nina Church.

(C) Percy Eldon Dalmage 1899 1897 - 1906

m. 1 - Florence Hadden

(a) Edna May Dalmage 1906



Clayton, Elfrida, Elmore, Donald
Joan Dalmage, Mary Bertha

W. Henry B. (Harry) Whitlow 1904

(1) Jack Hall Whitlow 1908

Mary Elizabeth Mosier 1922

(A) Lee Anne Whitlow 1956

(B) Timothy Mark Whitlow 1958

(2) Dr. Francis F. Whitlow 1903

m. 1 - Patricia Totine 1929

(A) Kim Patricia Whitlow 1952

Donald Foster

(B) Craig F. Whitlow 1952

(C) Chris F. Whitlow 1956

m. 2 - Nancy Russellson

(D) Karl M. Whitlow 1960

(E) Anne Helen Whitlow 1973
(adopted)

(F) Corey Adam Whitlow 1975

(3) Joan May Whitlow 1896

Jack Howey 1923

(A) Kerry D. Howey 1960

(B) Mark S. Howey 1961

(C) Christy Ann Howey 1968

(D) Matthew H. Howey 1971

(4) P. Elwood Dalmage 1906

Miss May Parks 1913

(1) Jessie Christina Dalmage 1904

Harry Wilfred Hoelke

(A) Catherine Marie Hoelke 1961

(B) James Eldon Hoelke 1965

(C) Hazel Margaret Hoelke 1967

(2) Frances Yvonne Dalmage 1905

Douglas Ronald Mitchell

(A) Douglas Elwood Mitchell

1953

(B) Nina Yvonne Mitchell 1961

(C) Gordon R. A. Mitchell 1971

(3) Elwood Eljah Dalmage 1907

Miss Blackburn

(A) Sandy Maureen Dalmage

1960

(B) Mary Ellen Dalmage 1962

(C) Elwood Paul Dalmage 1967

(4) Audrey Margaret Dalmage 1942

James Hutton

(A) Nina May Hutton 1945

(B) David James Hutton 1960

Percy Delmage m. 2. Alice L. Smith 1936

Percy E. Delmage was born at Milford. He lived at Point Traverses and Point Petre. At 45 he left for Belleville where he was a successful car dealer, selling Studebaker and Henry J. Kaiser automobiles. Daughter Edna May Delmage 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.

(A) C. Clayton Delmage 1969

Dennis Valere Spafford 1989



Captain Delmage plunging the
Frosty garden

(A) Larell Delmage (22 months)

1911-1913

(B) Marie Delmage 1915

Burton Branscombe

(1) Wayne Branscombe 1938

Carol Marvin

(A) Clayton M. Branscombe 1963

(B) Todd R. Branscombe 1968

(2) Lynda M. Branscombe 1961

Tom O'Brien

(A) Melissa Ann O'Brien 1970

(B) Timothy O'Brien 1976

(3) Jane Branscombe 1946

m. 1 - Ted Reed

m. 2 - Peter Moran



Marie and Burton Branscombe

No one at Point Traverse is more widely known or more highly respected than Clayton Dalmage 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 Hilliers, 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 1971. Their son Wayne teaches marksmanship to O.P.F. 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 Dalmage 1893

Leah Hodgins 1892

(iv) Admas Dalmage 1846

(v) Rodney Dalmage 1931 (See Family 2)

(vi) Horace Dorland (Jim Dalmage) (ii) 1895
1896

Olive Margarita Denton 1908

(vii) Harold Lee Dalmage (iii) 1935 - 1973

Audrey Charlotte Armour 1926



Leah and Milton Dolmage

- (1) William David Dolmage 1946
Karen Nichols 1969
- (A) Stephen J.M. Dolmage 1967
- (B) Robert David Dolmage 1971
- (2) Lee Paul Dolmage 1951
Katherine McNeely 1961
- (3) Audrey Donna Dolmage 1952
Stephen Lee Robillard 1966
- (A) Leo Brent Robillard 1973
- (2) Charles Dean Wade
Robillard 1974
- (4) Margaret J.B. Dolmage 1957
John Gordon Moffatt 1962
- (5) Frances P. Duetta Dolmage 1959
Jack Cuthbertson 1961 1965 - 1979
- (6) Ian Dorian Cuthbertson 1966
- (c) Richard Gary Dolmage 1958
m. 1 - Joyce Mary Lindsay 1958
- (1) Debbie Leigh Dolmage 1958
James Katsula 1968
- (2) Danna Lynn Dolmage (?) 1960 -
1967
- (3) Krista Dolmage 1964
m. 2 - Isabelle Ann Bain

Hence Jim Dolmage was born in Athol Twp. He was a big boy, weighing more than 300 lb. at age 12. He opened the first garage in Milford. Later, he and his wife moved to Cuddeon Place where he owned and operated the Ford Garage known as H. D. Dolmage & Sons.

- (c) Mary Bergh Dolmage 1921 1926 - 1971
Norman Farrington 1951 1955 - 1962
- (4) Emma Farrington 1919
Ray Lancaster 1917
- (1) Roy F. Lancaster 1948
Collette V. Sackett
- (A) Jason Lee 1973
- (2) Martin Roy Lancaster 1957
- (5) Elsie Farrington 1924
Eric Mullock 1921
- (1) Cheryl Mullock 1953
Gene Richter 1948
- (2) John Mullock 1949
- (3) Stephen Mullock 1955
- (4) Jeannette Mullock 1956
- (5) Allison Mullock 1961



*Cecil Farrington
Night*

- (c) Cecil Farrington 1925
Annie Florence Jackson 1925
- (1) P. N. Farrington (19) 1945 - 1964
Loann Gurnsey 1944
(A) Cecil N. Farrington 1955
- (2) Gary William Farrington 1946
Branda Nordbeck 1949
(A) Angela M. Farrington 1972
(24) Kim A. Farrington 1973
- (24) Mary C. Farrington, R.N. 1961
Christopher Webb (England)
- (A) Harold A. Farrington 1955
- (4) David Farrington 1958
- (10) Robert Farrington 1955
Gladys May Johnston 1955
(1) Cecil N. Farrington 1958
- (1) David Farrington 1958
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) Norma Farrington 1968

Mary Bertha and Norman Farrington lived most of their lives at Point Traverse. Norman, a veteran of W.W. I., 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 Trinton men that their boat was equipped with CB (Citizen's Band) radio transmitter. A call for help was picked up by Gerard Kavanaugh of Point Traverse about 8:30 Sunday night. He informed fisherman Ray Lancaster who, with Lyle Musker, 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, 'Coiled' plowing straight for them. They urged and urged 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 Malacka Bay is Chilliwick, B.C. Cecil Farrington recently retired after an illustrious career with the Porton 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) 1906 - 1944

m. 1 - Sarah Mincher (58) 1895 - 1918

(i) George E. Rose (78) 1891 - 1967

Albert L. Thasell

(ii) L. Eldon Thasell 1910

Norma W. Little

(i) Jeanne Thasell 1933

Rev. G. William Hart

(A) G. William Hart III 1969

Deborah J. Quacken

(B) Donald L. Hart 1970

Gary Tulp

(C) David A. Hart 1962

Marlene Pratt

(D) Debra A. Hart 1984

(E) Joel T. Hart 1967

(F) Susan M. Hart 1968

(G) Louis Eldon Hart 1981

(ii) Linda E. Thasell 1949

William Minner

(A) Timothy Minner 1961

(B) Cheryl Minner 1962

(C) Patti Minner 1964

(ii) Dorothy Rose 1926

m. 1 - B. J. Twissdale (53) 1906 - 1949

(i) Michèle Rose Twissdale 1944

William E. Moore 11 1943

(A) Georgia Rose Moore 1964

(B) William E. Moore 11 1968

m. 2 - Albert L. Brenner

Georgia Rose was born at South Bay and moved to Carthage, N.Y. with her parents, 1904. She married Albert L. Thasell from Montreal. In 1915 they moved to Watertown, N.Y. where he was employed by N.Y. Hoake Co. for 28 years interrupted by extensive service in W. W. 2. Son Eldon Thasell retired in 1915 to Baldwinsville, N.Y. after 28 years service with N.Y. Central Railroad. Jeanne, daughter of Eldon and Norma Thasell, 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. Deeds is a beautician. David is employed by Longyear Mining Co.

Dorothy Rose Thomsd married Bernard J. Twinkale who was a general contractor in Watertown. He served in W. W. I. 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 reentered 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. Moser II. He is a graduate of Robert College and is a Development Engineer in Optics and Lenses with Eastern Kodak, Rochester.



Albert and Dorothy Brimmer with grandchildren George and Sally Moser

- (a) Wilfred Thomas Rose (81) 1884 - 1975
- m. 1 - Ruby A. Carr 1789 1885 - 1958
- (a) Helen Mabel Rose 1914
- Allen Hamilton Hopkins 1911
- (1) Allen Hamilton Hopkins Jr. 1941
- Judy A. Gillette
- (A) Todd Harn. Hopkins 1971
- (2) Marilyn Rose Hopkins 1945
- Jack Allen Ward
- (A) David Allen Ward 1969
- (B) Stephen Andrew Ward 1972
- m. 2 - Damaris Lewis
- m. 3 - Adeline Dean Grape 1912

At 25 Eldon Rose left his native South Maryborough 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 Thrells and Harts settled in Syracuse, N.Y.



Shirley Twissale



Adeline and Wilfred Rose

C -Patience Ann Rose (80) 1867 - 1901
Philip M. Osterander (77) 1868 - 1942

(i) Eleanor Mae Osterander (83) 1868 - 1978

(no issue)

m. 1 - Samuel Ellsworth (75) 1880 - 1908

m. 2 - Charles Thompson (78) 1876 - 1934

Patience and Philip Osterander farmed in the Royal St. area. Patience died young and Philip remarried, Ida Brooks. Mae Osterander lived in Bloomfield. Husband Charles Thompson operated a livery stable and later a taxi business.



Mae Thompson

(ii) Clarence M. Osterander (71) 1884 - 1966

m. 1 - Addie M. Collier (40) 1884 - 1943

(ii) Kenneth Osterander 1908

Phila Laundry 1928

(i) Kenneth Osterander 1932

(ii) Phila Osterander 1938

(ii) Florence Shirley Osterander 1922

(ii) W. Richards (52) 1914 - 1965

(i) Elaine Richards 1943

David W. Marshall 1942



Leland Osterander

- (A) Thomas Marshall 1904
- (B) Stephen Marshall 1906
- (C) Debra Marshall 1978
- (2) Brenda J. Richards 1946
- Rod Sandford 1941
- (A) Rod Sandford Jr. 1954
- (B) Wade Sandford 1966
- (3) Lynne Richards 1948
- Terence N. Douglas Flaws 1947
- (4) Douglas Richards 1949
- (5) Cheryl D. Richards 1952
- (6) Christopher W. Richards 1954
- (7) Nancy J. Richards 1956
- (8) Brian L. Richards 1965

(a) Phyllis Osterander 1938

Donald Fennmore 1937

(1) Lloyd Fennmore 1948

Nancy Musker 1949

(2) Wayne Fennmore 1945

Marlene Wadsworth

(A) Heather N. Fennmore 1973

(B) Hollis D. Fennmore 1975

(3) Janet Fennmore 1951

(4) Linda Lee Fennmore 1953

Ross Elaine Wilkins

(d) Leland Osterander 1935

Mary Norton 1935

(1) Valerie Osterander 1957

(2) Cynthia Lee Osterander 1959

(3) Julie Ann Osterander 1961

(4) Leland B. Osterander Jr. 1963



Hedley and Violet Osterander

Clarence Osterander, when not fishing commercially, was busy at the carpentry trade in the Cherry Valley district. For his second wife he married Florence Hoff. Phyllis Osterander married Don Fennmore. Their son Lloyd earned his B.Sc. from Trent University and is employed as a Chartered Accountant by Dunwoody & Co. in Ottawa. Leland Osterander is a Councillor with the Twp. of Arthol. His elder daughter, Valerie, is President of the Students' Council at Pictou College.

(ii) Hedley Barton Osterander 1899

Violet J. McConnell 1899

(a) Norman Osterander (deceased) 1923

(b) Wayne Osterander (d) 1925 - 1937

(c) Sandra Osterander 1935

Ray Lenora Smith 1935

(1) Brian Smith 1963

(2) Laurie Ann Smith 1965



Lucas Avery (standing)
Bertha Hughes, Mary Ann Ross

D. Mary Bertha Ross (84) 1871 - 1949

John P. Hughes (80) 1868 - 1919

(1) Malcolm Hughes (55) 1822 - 1948

m. 1. Ella Tammes

m. 2. Margaret

(10) Lauretta (Louisa) Hughes 1896

Joseph S. Avery 1884

(10) Arthur Avery

Douglas Robertson

(1) David Robertson 1923

Judy Singer

(10) J. Maureen Hughes 1902

Vince McCracken (no issue)

Bertha Ross married Jack Hughes in 1895. 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.

E - G. Edward Ross (44) 1874 - 1936

m. 1 - Alma Hughes (89) 1870 - 1910

(1) Clinton J. Ross (50) 1868 - 1897

m. 1 - Ada Creeper (48) 1860 - 1948

(10) Dorothy Mae Ross 1923

Jack E. Clarke

(1) Penny Clarke 1950

William Lawther

(10) Gerald Ross 1934

Kay Doyle

(1) Jean Ross

(2) Patrick Ross

(2) Elmore Ross

(10) Doreen Ross 1937

Wilfred A. Mills

(1) Heather Mills

(2) Wendy Mills

(3) Peter Mills

(10) Donald Ross 1933

Jane Stewart

(1) Bradley Ross 1960

(2) Deany Ross 1962

(10) Barbara Ross 1935

John McCrory

(1) Stephen McCrory 1936

(2) Brian McCrory 1938



G. Ed Ross

(2) Betty Rose R. N. 1943

Gerald Cousins

(1) Kim Cousins

(2) Donna Cousins

(3) Chris Cousins

Clinton Rose m. 2 Mary Maxwell

(2) Edna Rose 1918

m. 1 - Mrs. H. McDermid 1911 1907 - 1945

(4) Carmen McDermid 1932

Bianche Lefebvre 1932

(1) Cindy McDermid 1959

(5) Howard (Bud) McDermid 1934

Carol Salinas 1936

(1) Janet Lee McDermid 1957

Mark Tripp

(2) Pamela May 1960

(6) Rose Marie McDermid 1936

Wayne Webber 1934

(1) Delmar Webber 1942

(2) Ronald Webber 1949

(3) Bryan Webber 1971

(10) Pauline McDermid 1938

Donald Courtenay 1925 1934 - 1975

(1) Fred Courtenay 1938

(2) Carmen Courtenay 1939

(3) Joseph Courtenay 1962

(4) Dale Courtenay 1961

Edna Rose m. 2 - Dr. H. M. Young husband

G. Edward Rose m. 2 - Annie M. German (22) 1974 - 1926

Ed Rose was born at South Bay. He went to Porton and learned the canning business with W. Boulcher & Sons. After 20 years he managed the Northport Canning Factory, a position he held for 26 years. In business Ed Rose was well respected by his employees. He was capable, honourable and friendly. He died in 1938 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 McDermid died young in 1945. Edna lost everything in a 1960 fire. She remarried, this time Dr. Harold M. Young husband, 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 36 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 Doriand Rose (78) 1885 - 1958
 Nina Whittam (80) 1881 - 1971



Clarence and Nina Rose

- (1) Lucille Rose (28) 1906 - 1929
- William Duggan
- (2) William Duggan Jr. 1927
- (3) Marilyn Duggan 1929
- (4) Leland Rose (38) 1909 - 1967
- Ida
- (5) Joan Rose 1944
- Ronald King
- (1) Sherry King
- (2) Rhonda King
- (3) Ronald King Jr.
- (6) Carl Rose 1947
- (1) Tim Rose
- (7) Donald Clarence Rose (6) 1918 - 1982
- (8) Madeline Rose
- Alfred F. Haynes

In 1904 Clarence Rose married Nina Whittam in Fulton. He recalled that they were married at 8 o'clock in the morning. Then they drove 68 miles by horse and buggy to visit Nina's sister in Clinton. 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 good reader for the Border Cities Star in Windsor.

9 - Isabelle (Belle) Rose (29) 1947 - 1978

Family Eight

Nelson Hodgins (79) 1803 - 1879

Elizabeth Cole (83) 1813 - 1876

1. William Barnett Hodgins (26) 1833 - 1886
Mary Ann Thompson
2. David T. Hodgins
Harriet Wright
3. Mary Ann Hodgins (3) 1833-1868
4. James Jackson Hodgins (24) 1834 - 1903
5. David John Hodgins 1838
6. Sarah Jane Hodgins (19) 1833 - 1897
William C. Dufee died 1886
 - A - Harold Dufee (bachelor)
 - B - Darwood Dufee m. (no name)
 - C - Earl Dufee m.
7. Isabelle Hodgins (8) 1839 - 1847
8. Nelson A. Hodgins Jr. (48) 1841 - 1908
Mary Jane Vincent (88) 1843 - 1906
 - A - Adelaide G. Hodgins 1869
Isaac Lawson
 - (a) Mac Lawson 1869
Fred McGovern
 - (b) Pauline McGovern 1865
Douglas Bentley
 - (1) Barbara Mae Bentley 1904
 - (2) David Bentley 1904
 - (c) Lois McGovern 1927
Ronald Bone
 - (1) Christopher Bone 1932
 - (2) Gary Bone 1954
 - (3) Gregory Bone 1956
 - (4) Danny Bone 1958
 - (5) Peter Bone 1960
 - (6) Jeffrey Bone 1962
 - (7) Lisa Bone 1967
 - (d) Lawrence McGovern 1927 (twice)
Helen Van Gant

- (1) Paul McGovern 1948
- (2) Lori McGovern 1961
- (a) Ross Lawson 1901
- Robert Reid (no issue)
- B - Ida A. Hodgins (56) 1868 - 1952
- Percy G. Davis (no issue)
- C - James Nelson Hodgins 1868
- Mary Ann Thompson (11) (98) 1868 - 1962
- (a) Ethel Viola G. Hodgins 1904 (unmarried)
- (a) Vincent Jackson Hodgins 1908
- Frances Margaret Edmond Jackson
- (a) James Franklin Hodgins 1920
- Evelyn Carpenter 1924
- (1) Catherine Hodgins 1924
- (2) Alyson Hodgins 1962
- (b) Hugh Patrick Hodgins 1928
- Isabel Patterson 1938
- (10) Mary Margaret Hodgins 1928 (unmarried)
- D - James N. Hodgins 1880
- E - Mabel Hodgins
- Hugh Wilson
- (1) Kathleen Mabel Wilson 1907
- William Wynn
- (a) Maryann Kathleen Wynn 1934
- William Lamont Pearnall
- (1) William L. Pearnall Jr. 1932
- (2) David Pearnall 1954
- (3) Lawrence Earl Pearnall 1958
- (4) James W. Pearnall 1960 (twin)
- (5) Katherine E. Pearnall 1959
- (6) Deborah Lynn Pearnall 1960
- (10) Marian Wilson (no issue)
- F - Viola Hodgins
- Fred Searles
- (1) Olive Searles
- Edison
- 9. Marshall H. Hodgins (16) 1852 - 1960
- 10. Lewis Lado Hodgins (14) 1854 - 1866

Nelson Hodgins 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 1852 petitioned for 200 acres as the daughter of a U. E. L., Bernard Cole of Adolphustown.

James Jackson Hodgins died in New York. Nelson A. Hodgins Jr. married Mary Jane Vincent in 1862. He was a farmer.

Vincent Hodgins, B.A., B. Ped., was a highly-respected school principal in Toronto for many years. Much of the Nelson Hodgins 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 Pennesset, Ont. Hydro.

Grace Hodgins 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 H.S. C.I. and as head of guidance at York Memorial C.I. in Toronto.

Athalia 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 'V'. Hodgins.



Family Nine

Ernest Hodgins (77) 1804 - 1881
Patience McKim 801 1808 - 1880



Ernest Hodgins and Patience McKim

1. George Hodgins	1833
2. Nancy Hodgins	1833
3. Hannah M. Hodgins	1834
4. James McKim Hodgins	1835
5. Ellen Hodgins	1837
6. William G. Hodgins	1838
7. Mary Ann Hodgins	1840
8. Iva Hodgins	1842
9. John M. Hodgins	1844
10. Lydia Ann Hodgins	1847
11. Sarah F. Hodgins	1850
12. Susan P. Hodgins	1855

Eschiel Hodgins was born in New Brunswick May 12, 1804 and came to Upper Canada in 1808. He married Patience McKim on January 26, 1838 and they raised a family of six boys and six girls.

The Canada Christian Advocate of Feb. 22, 1882 records Eschiel'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.) started as reeve of Richmond Twp."

A copy of Eschiel's crown deed is in the Hodgins files. It is dated 1852 and states that for the sum of \$120, 000 acres of land in the 4th Concession, Lot no. 10 in the Twp. of Richmond, County of Lennox, became the property of Eschiel Hodgins. For a number of years prior to this transaction, Eschiel had paid rent on this property to the Clergy Reserves.

Anna Hodgins Macdonald (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 Hodgins and his daughters Ellen 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 Eschiel from the Conservative Party to the Liberal ranks.

1. George Hodgins (74) 1831 - 1908
 Matilda Ann Martin (74) 1836 - 1906
 A - Harvey J. Hodgins (74) 1852-1898 (bachelor)
 B - Nathan Dennis Hodgins 1858 (bachelor)



George Hodgins



Nathan Hodgins

- C - Elias Wesley Hodgins (82) 1868 - 1961
 Jane Henderson (83) 1878 - 1959
 (a) Margaret (Maggie) Hodgins (43) 1888-1908
 m. 1 - Edward Leisher
 m. 2 - Theodore Hamilton
 (a) Beta Leisher 1909
 Patrick J. Burkett 1909



Elias Hodgins

- (b) David John Burkett 1944
 Maureen Brunet
 (a) Christine Ann Burkett
 (b) Laura Jean Burkett
 (b) Thomas Burkett 1948
 Donna Ruth
 (b) Patrick Joseph Burkett Jr. 1958
 (a) William Edward Burkett 1961
 (b) Thomas Norlan Burkett 1955
 (b) Timothy Sean Burkett 1958
 (b) Norma Leisher 1921
 George Russell Cushman 1917

- (1) Marguerite Jane Catland 1941
m. 1 Stanley J. Kightlinger 1939
m. 2 George Goodbeck
(A) Rebecca J. Kightlinger 1939
Jeanydora
(B) Jane Kightlinger 1939
(C) Timothy J. Kightlinger 1943
(D) Elin S. Kightlinger 1943
(E) Marguerite J. Goodbeck
- (2) Darlene Norma Catland 1943
Robert Johnson
(A) Norma H. Johnson 1947
Evelyn Margaret Catland 1948
Darwin E. Smith 1945
(A) Walter George Smith 1948
(B) Darwin Kenneth Smith 1973
- (4) Charles Edward Catland 1953
Barbara L. Borsick 1951
(A) Rena Wade Catland 1972
- (5) Eleanor Ruth Catland 1953
Dale Llanachan 1951
(A) Frieda Eileen Catland 1953
Kurt L. Kiepp 1953
(A) Kurt Michael Kiepp 1974
- (7) William George Catland 1963
(adopted)
- (8) Eliza John (Jack) Hodgins 1853 1906 1972
m. 1 Irene Stewart 1881 1935-1954
(a) Mary Jane Hodgins 1901
Paul J. Malley
(1) Michael Paul Malley 1933
(2) Stephen Douglas Malley 1933
(3) Ruth Anne Malley 1936
Jack Hodgins m. 2 Valma L. Reed 1933
(b) Joe Reed Hodgins 1939
Jeanne Palmer 1941
(1) Joe B. Hodgins Jr. 1941
(2) Jeffrey Allen Hodgins 1963
- (c) James Wesley Hodgins 1941
Sharon Syvers 1945
(1) Heidi Lynne Hodgins 1964
(2) Laurie Ann Hodgins 1969

The 1964 Directory lists George Hodgins 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. Eliza Hodgins operated a stage from

Turner 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 Patchold, N.Y.

Jack Higgins was a bus operator for the city of Syracuse for more than thirty years.

2 - Nancy Higgins (18) 1832 - 1881 (unmarried)

3 - Hannah Manchester Higgins (18) 1834 - 1914

George Washington Sweet (18) 1837 - 1909

A - Lilla Sweet (18) 1871 - 1939

Ana W. Abbott (18) 1846 - 1925

(1) Florence Esther Abbott (18) 1869 - 1972

Ralph W. Winter (no issue)



George W. Sweet



Hannah M. Higgins

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 Higgins 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 Lilla and Ana 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 1888. Mother came with us and we cared for her until her death in 1909.

My grandmother, Hannah Sweet, was a tailress so she could supplement their farm income by making men's suits, coats, trousers, etc."

4. James McKim Hodgins (50) 1835 - 1884
Sarah Eliza Jayne (77) 1847 - 1914



James M. Hodgins and Sarah E. Jayne

- A. Clara Matilda Hodgins (77) 1847 - 1848
Coleman Asselstine (50) 1851 - 1961
B. Ross E. Asselstine (57) 1898 - 1945
Marilyn Brown
C1 Elsie Asselstine
Keith Brown
C1 Gerry Brown
C2 Gayleann Brown
C3 Kim Brown
C4 Dorothy Asselstine (unmarried)
C5 Jo Asselstine
Harvey Reinbolt
C1 Bessie Reinbolt
C2 Myron Asselstine
Paul Henley
C1 Kathleen Henley
C2 Michael Henley
C3 Mark Henley
C4 David Henley
C5 Roger Asselstine (unmarried)
D. Clayton Asselstine (70) 1899 - 1958
Hilda M. Reinman
E1 Eugene Asselstine
Shirley Chaplin

- (1) David Anselmine
- (2) Donna Anselmine
- (3) Meryl Anselmine
- Daniel Kendall
- (1) Richard Kendall
- (2) Jeffrey Kendall
- (3) Lisa Elizabeth Kendall
- (4) Andrea Lorraine Kendall

Sarah and James M. Hodgins lived their lives in Salty. They were strong supporters of the Methodist Church. A printed card on the Hodgins soup books invites my grand parents Charles and Mary Hodgins 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. Hodgins

*Request the pleasure of your company, at their
residence, on*

Tuesday, the 5th of July, 1887.

20th Anniversary of their marriage.

*—*TEA * SERVED * 7:30 * P. M.*—*

The Anselmines settled in Somerside, Wash.

B - Margaret Ann (Maggie) Hodgins (87) 1878-1903

Edwin Leslie Malmes (76) 1845 - 1941

(1) Eva Elizabeth Malmes (73) 1894 - 1968

Elmer Sadler (54) 1891 - 1947

(2) Clifford Malmes (21) 1900 - 1952

Isis Wardell 1903

(3) Donna Malmes 1908

Mary Jean Marshall 1924

(1) Molly Malmes 1902

Dick Van der Borch

(2) Janet Malmes 1903

Rita Peterson

(3) Bonnie Malmes 1928 (unmarried)

Margaret Hodgins and Edward Maines lived in Minnesota and Grandview, Wash. & Iva Maines and Elmer Soder in Yakima, Wash. Ida Maines is in Everett, Wash. Bruce Maines is a busy lawyer in Seattle, associated with the Safeco Insurance Company. 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 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 Hodgins (75) 1872 - 1948

Emily Austin (82) 1873 - 1957

(1) William Ross Hodgins 1904

Elizabeth (Betty) Armitage 1907

(a) Dr. Robert Ross Hodgins 1907

Carol Jean Kees 1909

(1) David Grant Hodgins 1908

(2) Elizabeth J. Hodgins 1908

(3) Flora Louise Hodgins 1913

(b) William Henry Hodgins 1941

Mary Jane Allan 1942

(2) Wm. Allan Hodgins 1918

(3) Evelyn Hodgins 1941

Selma Martin 1900

(a) Carol Martin 1905

Douglas Livingstone 1908

(1) Wendy Livingstone 1908

(2) Stephen Livingstone 1905

(b) Wanda Martin 1909

William Hicks

(1) Robert Hicks 1904

(2) David Hicks 1902

William James Hodgins was born at Selby but spent most of his life at Ballhurstan where he was a town Councillor. He died in Frankford. His son, Ross Hodgins, B.A., B. Food., 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, Phil, graduated in Near Eastern Studies from U. of Toronto and is presently computerizing London libraries.

Evelyn Hodgins left Holliberton when she was 17 to continue her education at Niagara C.J. She worked for Daily 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 Claude teaches public school in Trenton while husband Douglas Longestree is a geography 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 Eskild Hodgins (94) 1873 - 1941

Martie M. Hawley (94) 1868 - 1971

(i) Leonard G. Hodgins 1901

Margaret Anderson 1905

(ii) Deanna Hodgins 1907

Peter T. Ellis

(1) Christopher Ellis 1971

(ii) Grace Hodgins (85) 1904 - 1969

Vernel Booth

(i) Clifford Booth 1926

Edna Reid

(1) Wanda Booth

Dudgson

(2) Linda Booth

(3) Sandra Booth

(4) Larry Booth

(5) Paul Booth

(6) Danny Booth

(ii) Thelma Booth

Jack Butcher

(iii) Rev. Arthur J. Hodgins 1918

Gladys Bartlett

(i) Edith Margaret Hodgins

Murray Colman

(1) Robert Colman

(2) Judy Colman

John E. Hodgins 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 Hodgins worked as a blacksmith with the sons of George Hodgins in Selby. He farmed for a while and then joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Worby from 1936 - 1942. 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 25 years. Wife Margie Anderson was a school teacher in Toronto and Napawan area. She has the distinction of co-founding the Jack & Jill Nursery School at Albert College.

Say—Arthur J. Hodgins has served as a minister of several churches over the years, two of his recent churches being Kinsmen Pentacostal and Willowdale Pentecostal.

E. Annie Frances Hodgins (77) 1877 - 1964

John Frisken (54) 1872 - 1946

(i) Cornelia Frisken 1858 (unmarried)

(ii) Evelyn Frisken 1901

Ross Winter (62) 1900 - 1967

(iii) Orval James Frisken (28) 1907 - 1966

Chairman Barrowman 1909

(a) John B. Frisken 1931

Margaret Ann Fuller

(1) Elizabeth (Betty) A. Frisken 1929

(2) Nancy Lynne 1963

(b) William B. Frisken 1964

Frances Cook

(1) Barbara Frisken 1963

(2) Sarah Frisken 1962

(3) Amanda Frisken 1963

John Frisken and his wife Anne lived in the Napawan area all their lives. They farmed near Selby for some time but later he was a janitor figure behind the counter of the D.B. Wilson's Hardware store in Napawan.

Daughter Cornelia was a well known teacher in the Napawan school area. She is retired happily in Napawan close to relatives and friends. Sister Evelyn was also a teacher in rural areas of Napawan 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. Subsequently 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 in Harwood, Rice Lake, Ont. and brother Bill teaches at York University as does his wife Frances.



Rev. William G. Hodgins



Mary L. (Mason) Hodgins

- F - Edward Hodgins 1841 1879 - 1888
- G - Ellen Hodgins (infant) 1887
- H - Rev. William G. Hodgins 1861 1876 - 1888
- Jane (Jennet) M. Soules
- A - Eliza Marcella Hodgins 1862
- Charles E. Dodge
- B - Mary (Minnie) Lucila Hodgins
- William H. Shuckel
- C - Annie Lois Hodgins
- Dr. F. Lawrence Kling
- D - Ella Hodgins

The Rev. Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Hodgins

request the pleasure of your
company at the marriage ceremony
of their daughter,

Effie M. Hodgins to Chas. E. Dodge,

May Twenty-fourth 1887

at their home.

Dallasville, " " " " " " " "

CEREMONY AT 3:30 P. M.

BY INVITATION

Rev. William Hodgins 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 80. Annie Loue Hodgins 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 Sally 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."

T - Mary Ann Hodgins 1840

Joseph Bradshaw

A - George Bradshaw

B - Edgar Bradshaw

C - Hanson Bradshaw

D - Will Bradshaw (bachelor)

E - Georgiana Bradshaw (a married)



Mary Ann Hodgins and Joseph Bradshaw

B - Mrs. Benson Hodgins (82) 1842 - 1905
 Esther Ann Swenson (79) 1845 - 1924



Ira B. Hodgins and Esther A. Swenson

A - Elmer (Lulu) John Hodgins (82) 1866 - 1958
 James Wilson (64) 1893 - 1973
 (i) Ruth Wilson 1899 (no issue)
 Scott Macdonald 1896
 (ii) Wilfred Hodgins Wilson (31) 1900 - 1951
 Doris K. Asselstine
 (a) Ronald Wilson
 Margaret Grev



Ruth Wilson and J. Scott Macdonald



Marion E. Wilson

- (1) Norma Wilson 1902
- Dr. David Cunningham 1904
- (A) Magnus Cunningham 1970
- (2) David Wilson 1954
- (3) Ernst Wilson 1956
- (4) Erin Wilson 1968
- (iii) Marcel E. Wilson 1901 (unmarried)
- (iv) Kathleen Wilson 1903
- Presq. Association
- (a) Deans Association (adopted)
- B - Elsie V. Hodgins (74) 1870 - 1944
- W. Edmund Wilson (44) 1868 - 1913
- (1) Lawrence A. Wilson (1) 1884 1908
- (2) Harold E. Wilson (infant) 1900
- (iii) Kenneth P. Wilson 1898 (Lancaster)
- Catherine M. Fraser (60) 1855-1915
- (iv) Mrs Bruce Wilson (infant) 1909
- (v) E. Grace Wilson 1902
- Arthur J. Bellamy 1907
- (i) Shirley J. Bellamy 1908 (Edmonton)
- (vi) J. H. Wilson (21) 1894-1948 (Edmonton)
- Margaret V. Bartje 1910
- (i) Howard R. Wilson 1940
- (ii) Linda M. Wilson 1944
- (iii) Helen M. Wilson (24) 1905-1939
- (viii) Edward R. Wilson 1911 (Edmonton)
- Kenneth Healy 1915
- (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 Seisenthil and settled on his farm. In 1901 he was elected Councilor 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 London & Adlington Fire Insurance Co. whose 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 cousin, Charles Hodgins (Family 64 and Anna Hodgins (Family 67)).

Elderly daughter Elsie 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. Al & Scott still plays golf regularly. They are retired in Niagara. Howard H. Wilson is a Trade Commissioner in Lima, Peru.

Wilfred Wilson was the unfortunate victim of a train accident. Marcel Wilson's entire school career was spent in Toronto, her last school being Orinda Park. She, too, is retired in Niagara.

(C) John Clark Hodgins (33) 1871 - 1944

m. 1 - Ella A. Roberson (died 1894)

m. 2 - Etta Sophie Hansen (d. 1874 - 1907)

(d) Dr. Ronald Baxter Hodgins 1908

m. 1 - Miss Summerfield (25) 1899 - 1904

(a) John Jason Hodgins 1904

Mary McKay 1923

(1) Ken Hodgins 1951

(2) Kevin Hodgins 1952

(3) David Hodgins 1954

(4) Ronald Hodgins 1955

(5) Ross Hodgins 1962

(b) Dr. W. Bruce Hodgins 1901

Noreen Howell 1932

(1) Roy Hodgins 1933

Jennifer Bailey

(2) Laura Hodgins 1935

Terry Kawasaki



John Clark Hodgins and Etta S. Hansen

- (3) Craig Hodgins 1902
 (4) Tommy Hodgins 1909
 Dr. Ronald B. Dorothy Foxworthy 1909
 (1) B. Richard Hodgins 1936
 Irene Shannon 1937
 (1) Brett B. Hodgins 1973
 (2) Keith Harry Hodgins 1942
 Jeanne Brown 1945
 (1) Samuel E. Hodgins 1948

John Clark Hodgins 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 Roberson, died a year after they were married. His second wife, Elta Ransier, was a talented artist, her easels portraying many landscape, animal and floral scenes. They had retired to Kingsville after their home and barn were destroyed by fire.

Dr. Ronald B. Hodgins was a dentist in Kingsville, Ont. for 30 years. His first wife, and mother of John and Bruce, died of a streptococcal infection. There were sons, Richard, Keith and Sam, were born to Dr. Hodgins and his second wife, Dorothy Foxworthy. They are retired in Kingsville. Son Bruce is a dentist also.

Richard Hodgins 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 Marquette and Oshawa. Keith is in London and Sam at Cedar Springs.



Dr. Ronald B. Hodgins,
 Keith Price, Bruce Schuler
 German Hodgins



Stepfather sons
 of Dr. R. B. Hodgins,
 John, Bruce, Richard, Keith, Sam

- (d) Esther Wynona Hudgins (1) 1902 - 1903
- (d) Beulah May Hudgins 1906
- Clarence Edgar Price (71) 1902 - 1904
- (e) Donald Price 1909
- Merna Ruth Colley 1932
- (1) Sharon Ruth Price 1928
- (2) Brian Donald Price 1958
- (b) Clifford E. Price 1981
- Jane Fredin 1993
- (1) David Scott Price 1958
- (2) Michael Craig Price 1997
- (3) Laura Catherine Price 1998
- (4) Leslie Ann Price 1993
- (v) Albert Clark Hudgins (2) 1909 - 1912
- (v) Eleanor Edna Hudgins 1912
- Leslie Adaskin (76) 1903 - 1903
- (a) M. Alan Adaskin 1938
- Joyce Papp 1935
- (1) David Adaskin 1963
- (2) Lise Adaskin 1968
- (b) Sheryl Adaskin 1946
- Edward Martin 1944
- (1) Christine Martin 1969
- (2) Sean Martin 1970
- (vi) J. Carman Hudgins 1915
- Hazel Marie Devoson 1919
- (a) Joan Marlene Hudgins 1949
- Orion Arthur Calvert 1997
- (1) Tracy Lynn Calvert 1962
- (2) Robert Trent Calvert 1966
- (3) Penny Lianne Calvert 1999
- (4) Paula Jean Calvert 1972
- (b) Lynda Dianne Hudgins 1947
- Hugh E. Scroggins 1965
- (1) Kylie Ann Scroggins 1968
- (2) Kevin John Scroggins 1974

Beulah Price from Gannasque 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 Naples.

- D. Albert Edith Hudgins (14) 1875 - 1908
- E. Edith F. Judgins (81) 1862 - 1903
- Edward F. Porcili (54) 1881 - 1902
- (d) Florence E. Porcili 1907
- George W. Price (54) 1899 - 1903
- (a) Howard Price 1948

- Sharon Perry 1942
 (1) Danny Price 1942
 (2) Allen Price 1944
 (3) Evelyn Price 1945
 m. 1- George Bailey
 (1) Tara Bailey 1942
 (2) Gregory Bailey 1945
 m. 2- Fred Bards
 (4) Russell Purcell (1) 1908 - 1909
 (2) Major George E. Purcell 1921 1911 - 1944
 (3) Esther M. Purcell 1915
 Donald Paul
 (1) Donald W. Paul 1942
 Ruth Ann Terry
 (1) Carolyn M. Paul 1973
 (4) Ralph E. Paul 1944
 Janice E. Long
 (1) Jennifer E. Paul 1975
 (5) Philip S. Paul 1946
 Beth E. Wilson
 (1) Erin E. Paul 1974
 (2) Kenneth S. Paul 1975
 (6) John Ira Purcell 1928
 Eileen Wilson
 (1) Shirley Purcell 1945
 Gerald Hoffman
 (1) Scott Hoffman 1964
 (2) David Purcell 1945
 (7) Mary F. Purcell 1924
 Donald Stover
 (1) Doreen Stover 1945
 (2) Deanna Stover 1953
 (3) Nancy Stover 1955

Edith Patience Hodgins was named after her grandmother Patience (McKim) Hodgins. Her daughter Florence was a school teacher. She recalls boarding at her Uncle John C. Hodgins' place when she taught west of the village.

Major George E. Purcell, at 88, 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 Hodgins material. Don farms at R. 4, Nipawin. His fine antique collection and research material require separate housing.

9. John M. Hodgins 1834-1844 - 1907
Frances Richmond



John M. Hodgins and Frances Richmond

A- Ida Hodgins (62) 1875 - 1902

James Kalar (no issue)

B- Bertha Hodgins (81) 1876 - 1959

William J. Winter

(i) Carl Winter 1905

Ernest Thompson

(ii) Sandra Winter (adopted)

(iii) Claude Winter 1913 (Winnipeg)

Mae (two adopted children)

C- Lydia Hodgins (94) 1882 - 1948

Herman McGinn (no issue)

18. Lydia A. Holgers 1851 1847 - 1911
Daniel Schernackhorn



Lydia Holgers and Daniel Schernackhorn

A. Myrtle Georgina Schernackhorn 1841 1866 - 1912
Frank Denison

- (i) Pauline Denison
Frank Hutchinson
- (ii) Helen Denison
Clarence Craig
1st Paul Craig
(b) John Craig
1st Rhoda Craig
(c) Lucian Craig
- (iii) Norman Denison
Arthur Brown
(a) Mary Brown
- (iv) Elsie Denison
Pauline Arney
(a) Nell Denison

11. Sarah P. Hodgins (72) 1880 - 1902
Henry Abbott



Sarah Hodgins and Henry Abbott.

A- Lila Abbott

Allen Jones

(i) Ray Jones

(ii) Norman Jones (12) 1907 - 1940

(iii) George Jones

(iv) Roger Jones

(v) Allen Jones

(vi) Percy Jones

(vii) Larry Jones

(viii) Mildred Jones

Verne Mayne

(ix) Grace Jones

(x) Charles Jones (bachelor)

(xi) Beatrice Jones

(xii) Glen Jones

(xiii) Terry Jones

(xiv) Freda Jones

12. Moses P. Hodgins (78) 1853 - 1902
m. 1 - Delilah Miles



Moses P. Hodgins and Delilah Miles

- A- Guy Hodgins 1853
m. 1 - Edith Stanton (died 1909)
m. 2 - Agnes Olsen
 - (i) Paul Hodgins 1900
Georgiana Brown 1923
 - (ii) Gregory Hodgins 1902
Susan Plimly
 - (iii) Gregory Hodgins Jr. 1902
- (ii) Agnes Hodgins 1894 (widow)
Lowell Pothley
 - (a) Lynn Pothley 1908
 - (b) Curtis Pothley 1908
 - (c) Christopher Pothley 1909
 - (d) Suzanne Pothley 1909
- (iii) Ruth Hodgins 1891 1908 - 1944
Harvey Ross
 - (a) Janice Ross 1950
 - (b) Bruce Ross 1952
 - (c) Stephen Ross 1952
 - (d) Douglas Ross 1952
- (iv) Louise Hodgins 1923
Kenneth Larsen

Moses m. 2 - Sarah J. Sherry 1891 1882 - 1931

B- Lucile Hodgins (73) 1887 - 1952

C- Stella Hodgins 1882

Allen Wood 1881 1879 - 1949



Lucile Hudgins

Ooy Hudgins

- (i) Dorland Wood 1913
Kathleen Dugre 1918
- (j) Ronald Wood 1935
Elaine Sedore
(1) Rhonda Wood 1964
- (k) Kenneth Wood 1940
Kathie McTaggart (no issue)
- (l) Marguerite Wood 1913
Theodol Dugre 1915
- (m) Maurice Dugre (deceased) 1941
- (n) Lyle Dugre 1940
Sharon Lee King
(1) Robin L. Dugre 1970
- (o) Sherry Dugre 1948
Robin W. Kimmitt
- (p) Gerald Wood 1918
Ruby Allen 1909
- (q) Carolyn Wood 1941
Woodell Carkner 1938
(1) Melvin E. Carkner 1968
(2) Danna Carkner 1973
- (r) Arlene Wood 1947
David Neuman
- (s) Joanne Wood 1950
Jeffrey Greenberg
- (t) Norma Wood 1925
Alan Bell
(a) Stephen Alan Bell 1932
(b) David Bell 1955

Moses Hodgins was the twelfth and youngest child of Uncle Zeke and Aunt Patty. He was born in 1822 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 Hodgins. Now it is in the capable hands of Percy's son Ralph. It is not known how many years Ezekiel rented this land from Clergy Beavers before the Crown deed was issued in 1822 but it is known that it was before 1821 as his first son was born there. This represents more than 140 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 Hodgins (Oough), Bellingham, Wash. drowned 1909 on First Wedding Anniversary. Buried Des Moines'.

For his second wife, Moses married Sarah Sherry. Their eldest daughter was Lucile Hodgins, a school teacher. We are indebted to Lucile for compiling the basic information on the Ezekiel Hodgins family. In doing so she listed herself as an 'unclaimed treasure'.

Belle Hodgins married Allen Wood who died of a coronary. Kathleen Dapoz is a sister of Theodor. Norma Wood has her B.A. and taught school in Oakes. Her niece, Jeanne Wood Greenberg, is also a teacher.

D Percy Hodgins 1851 1881 - 1896

Agnes Price 1894

(d) Marvin Hodgins 1901 1928 - 1933

(d) Burton Hodgins 1933

June Bonn 1929

(d) Carl A. Hodgins 1949

Glenda Brown

(d) Jason A. Hodgins 1973

(d) Travis Nicole Hodgins 1976

(d) Linda Marie Hodgins 1932

Charles Boskins

(d) Amy M. Brown 1971

(d) Margaret Hodgins (deceased)

(d) Allen Hodgins 1967

(d) Marilyn Hodgins 1969

(d) Mark Hodgins 1963

(d) James Hodgins 1965

(d) Nina L. Hodgins 1928

John McEurt

(d) Ruth Hodgins 1931

(d) Evelyn Hodgins 1934

- Good Storey 1903
 - (a) Clara Storey 1903
 - (b) Lawrence Storey 1903
 - (c) Angela Storey 1904
 - (d) J.H. A. Storey 1912
- (ix) Ralph Hodgins 1907
 - Mary Harvey 1903
 - (a) Bruce Hodgins 1907
 - (b) Ann Margaret Hodgins 1908
- E- Florence Edna Hodgins (75) 1894 - 1971
- Bruce Kinnersly (75) 1888 - 1943
 - (a) Lawrence Kinnersly 1905 (backdoor)
 - (b) Doris Kinnersly 1916
- Walter King 1919
 - (a) Wesley King 1944
 - Joyce Hill
 - (1) Stephen King 1966 (adopted)
 - (2) Kelly Elm. King 1969 (adopted)
- (b) Donald King 1945
 - Patricia Short
 - (1) Cindy Ann King 1971
 - (2) Christine M. King 1974
- (c) Linda King 1962
 - Philip Bus
- (d) Delma Kinnersly 1918
 - m 1 - Lynn Perry (61) 1922 - 1997
 - (a) Marjorie Perry 1946
 - Lynli Rankin
 - (1) Angela Rankin 1966
 - (2) Cindy Rankin 1967
 - (b) Roger Perry 1948
 - (c) Randy Perry 1951
 - Lynn Letch
 - (a) Franklin E. Perry 1964
- Delma married 2 - Robert McFarlane
- (e) Grant Kinnersly 1921
 - Helma Armstrong 1924
 - (a) Terry Kinnersly 1948
 - Diane R. Loucks 1953
 - (b) Karen Kinnersly 1953
 - (c) Sandra Kinnersly 1954
 - Alfred Stachewskian 1955
 - (d) Gayle Kinnersly 1958
- F- Cora Hodgins 1897
 - Edward Fries (48) 1882 - 1936

- (1) Margerie Price 1923
- Kenneth Chadwick 1929
- (a) Wayne Chadwick 1947
- Sylvia M. Sanders
- (b) Dennis Chadwick 1949
- Lanore D. Lewis
- (1) Jason P. Chadwick 1975
- (2) Benjamin Jensen Chadwick 2008
- (c) Brian Chadwick 1953
- (d) Percy Chadwick 1960

Percy Hodgins was very interested in the family history. He kept in touch with his Perton relatives, as did his sister, Lucile. We have many old letters and post cards from them in the Hodgins files. After retirement in Sally, 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 16 years. The impact on the community was such that five neighbouring schools closed for the funeral. Barton took the Agricultural course at Kempville. Nina taught school at Trenton and Ruth, after working in Port Dover and Toronto, became a dressmaker in Quebec. Ralph is on the Century Homestead Farm.

Florence and Bruce Kinnerly spent their married life in the Kempey Hill area. When her husband passed on, Florence moved to Napawan. She was a strong church worker.

Core Hodgins married Edward Price, a veteran of W. W. I. He died young at 46. Their son-in-law, Kenneth Chadwick, is a veteran of W. W. 2. Core has assisted greatly in the research of the Ezekiel Hodgins branch, as have many others and we are indebted for their help in uncovering the past.

It is of interest to note that the Ezekiel Hodgins descendants added an 'v' to the name, although it was noted, when attending the recent Percy Hodgins' funeral, that Ezekiel's grave-stone was marked HUDGIN.

Core Hodgins Price



Family Ten

Amos Hudgin 1805

Deborah Hilborn (21) 1811 - 1894

1. Albert Hudgin 1831
2. Calvin Hudgin 1832
3. Deborah Hudgin 1835
4. Sarah Hudgin 1836
5. Elias 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 (40) 1832 - 1890

Ruth Elmendorf Barker (31) 1840 - 1903

- A- Albert Hudgin 1863
- B- Amargery Hudgin 1863
- C- Edwin Hudgin 1864
- D- Melissa Ann Hudgin 1866
- E- Arthur Hudgin 1868
- F- Amanda Hudgin 1871
- G- William Hudgin 1874

Calvin Hudgin and his wife died young, victims of the rigors of pioneer living, his death attributed to typhoid fever

- A- Albert Hudgin (77) 1860 - 1907

ni 1 - Mary E. Smith (31) 1882 - 1904



Mary, David, Ada, Ernest, Edw and Albert - 1899

- (d) Ada O. Hudgin 1865
- (e) Cecil R. Hudgin 1867
- (f) Lily F. Hudgin 1880
- (g) Ernest A. Hudgin 1884
- (h) John W. Hudgin 1891
- m. 2 - Mrs. Ida Reed Smith died 1928



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 254 Dundas St. housed the Dundas Post Office. It was interesting to search out the old grocery store. The writer had no memory of 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 Haliburton County and his second wife, Ida, from California.

- (i) Ada O. Hudgin 1865
- Selby Carr (75) 1863 - 1936
- (a) Marion E. Carr 1910
- (b) Isabel H. Carr 1912
- (c) Welda Jean Carr 1914
- (d) Margaret H. Carr 1915
- (e) Fred Peggy Carr 1918
- (f) Joan O. Carr 1928

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 68. Now at 91 she is in a nursing home in Harris. At 85 she reminisced with a clear memory back to the days when the Toronto street cars piled stove 18" deep on the floor on cold days to keep passengers 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 Hodges's Men's Clothing Store

- (a) Maria E. Carr 1918
Cecil L. Harris 1909
- (b) Isabel M. Carr 1912
Tom S. Bowman 1901
 - (1) Selby Bowman 1909
Dorcas Selton 1909
 - (a) Douglas Bowman 1904
 - (b) Lynne Bowman 1900
 - (2) Tom Bowman Jr. 1946
- (c) Wilma Jean Carr 1914
John R. Johnson 1904
 - (1) John Johnson Jr. 1946
 - (2) Donald Johnson 1946 (twice)
Lain Watson
- (d) Margaret E. Carr 1918
Selby Oliver

- (1) James Oliver 1909
m. 1 - Sandy
m. 2 -
(A) daughter
- (2) Carol Oliver 1942
James Lenoze
(A) David Lenoze 1966
(B) Christine Lenoze 1968
(C) Cindy Lenoze 1978
- (a) Earl (Peggy) Carr 1918
John G. Springer
(1) Peter Springer
Dana
(A) Lloyd Springer 1968
- (1) Joan G. Carr 1926
Ralph Robertson
(1) Patricia Ada Robertson 1961
Keith Mills
(A) Andrew G. H. Mills 1978
- (2) Kathryn Jill Robertson 1969
- (3) Nancy Joan Robertson 1980
James Gibbons
(A) James Gibbons Jr. 1974
- (4) William Ralph Robertson 1980
- (5) Robert Carr Robertson 1982



Jeffrey Carr and wife — 1966
Margaret, Joseph Earl, Marion, Willie, Joan

The Springers and Olsons went west to B.C. and Kitimat. The Robertsons took over the family farm. The Howmans farm locally with Isabel handling a large tractor as well as any man. Peter Springer is a high school teacher in Vancouver.

(H) Cecil Raymond Hudgin 1904 1897 - 1947

Edith G. Hudgin (H) 1894 - 1963

(a) George A. Hudgin 1894

Marguerite Farnell

(2) Carol Ann Hudgin 1936

Richard Taylor

(A) Karen Taylor 1960

(H) Brent Taylor 1963

(C) Kelly Taylor

(2) Gary Hudgin (27) 1942 - 1969

Paula Maloney



Cecil Raymond Hudgin

Cecil and Edith Hudgin were life long residents of Toronto. A graduate of Humberidge College, 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 Shortell 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 320 yd. 4th hole. He can shake hands with Larry Higg, Family 2



Lily Steward

- (iii) Lily P. Hudgin 1881 1898 - 1949
 Fred J. Steward 1884 1892 - 1925
 (a) Verna Louise Steward 1920

Joseph Hillman

- (i) Joseph Frederick Hillman 1942
 Donna Holland 1948
 (ii) Jack Patricia Hillman 1947
 Don Shelling 1946

- (iv) Isaac Mary Steward 1923
 Ray Thomas Shepherd 1928
 (i) Paul Stuart Shepherd 1934
 (ii) Elena Marie Shepherd 1937
 (v) Doris Lillian Steward 1927
 Stanley Callaghan

- (i) Karen Linda Callaghan 1947
 Gary Miller
 (ii) Wendy Ann Callaghan 1934
 James Priestly

- (vi) Ernest A. Hudgin 1881 1884 - 1924
 Emily Gatzward 1881 1898 - 1942

- (a) Douglas E. Hudgin 1919
 Phyllis Daggett 1922
 (b) Beverley Hudgin 1921

- (c) Ida Ellen Hudgin 1920
 Herbert John Larkman 1909

- (i) Gary Douglas Larkman 1934
 Dorothy Ann Flood 1934
 (ii) Angel Sue Larkman 1932
 (iii) Daniel J. Larkman 1935

- (2) Jacqueline Olive Larkman 1964
 Gary Ronald Schuman 1950

- (d) May Hudgin 1922
 Edward L. Hitchen 1926
 (i) Diane Hitchen 1943
 Warner

- (ii) Robert Hitchen 1947
 (iii) Linda Hitchen 1947 (twins)
 Cameron



Douglas Hudgin

Lily and Fred Steward lived in Mexico Toronto where he was a jeweller. Daughter Verna lives in Boise, Idaho, next in Los Angeles and Doris in the family home in Scarborough.

Ernest Hudgin married Emily Gatzward, a W. W. I bride. Don Douglas Hudgin holds down a desk job with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He lives in Downsview. The Hitchens live in Espanville, Ont. and the Larkmans at Golden Eagle Camp at 324 Lake, Ont.



Nora and John Hudgin

Toronto was always home for John W. Hudgin and Nora Madd. Son Wesley, after a stint in Sudbury, is a car salesman in Newmarket. Ted is a shoemaking 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.

(v) John Wesley Hudgin (60) 1891 - 1962
Nora Madd 1895

(i) Wesley Hudgin 1906

Jean Adams 1927

(ii) J. Edward (Ted) Hudgin 1928

Ellen Davison 1906

(1) Glen Hudgin 1931

(2) John Hudgin 1946

(iii) Louise Hudgin 1932

Kenneth Davison 1932

(1) Brenda Davison 1953

(2) Linda Davison 1954

(3) Cindy Davison 1957

(iv) Philip Hudgin 1938

Jean Morrison 1952

(1) Sharon Hudgin

B. Anargy Jane Hudgin (45) 1884 - 1909

John Alex Hill (54) 1852 - 1906

(i) William Hill 1895

Maude Hart died in 1905

(ii) Audrey Hill (23) 1926 - 1961

(iii) George Albert Hill (45) 1882 - 1907

Eda McCauley (71) 1866 - 1907

(iv) John Albert Hill 1905

Bernice Wilson 1910

(1) Wendelyn Hill

Edmunds

(ii) Almer Alonzo Hill 1911

Dorothy McCarthy 1904 (no issue)

(iii) Richard Hill

(iv) Mary Jane (May) Hill (52) 1884 - 1904

Frank Nelson died 1903

(v) Adeline Hill (14) 1888 - 1902

(vi) Rose Hill (24) 1880 - 1902

(vii) Florence Hill (43) 1862 - 1905

Dudley Nelson died 1903

(i) William Nelson

(ii) George Nelson

C. Sidney Hudgin (28) 1884 - 1884

D- Melissa Ann (Anne) Hadgin (22) 1906 - 1977

James Stone

(1) John Stone

Missie

(2) Lily Stone

John Longmore

(a) Tom Longmore

(b) Fred Stone

Edney Hadgin died of a ruptured appendix.

The Stone family settled in the Woodbridge area.



Lily and John Longmore



Arthur Hadgin

a- Arthur Hadgin (22) 1909 - 1961

m. 1 - Margaret Elizabeth Dixon (22) 1875 - 1909

(1) Arthur Hadgin Jr. 1891

(2) William Hadgin (Infant) 1908

(3) Clarence Dixon Hadgin 1906

m. 2 - Victoria Benson (28) 1876 - 1944

(4) Stanley Hadgin (4) 1901 - 1905

(5) William Hadgin II (21) 1903 - 1903

(6) Amy Hadgin 1906

(7a) Maude Hadgin 1907

(7b) Maryann Hadgin 1909

(8a) Mabel Hadgin 1911

(a) Hazel Hadgin 1913

(a) Mary E. Hadgin 1917

Arthur Hadgin founded the Hadgin Awning Sales at Washago, Ont.

- (d) Arthur Hudgin, Jr. 1991
Florence Smith 1908
- (e) Clara Hudgin 1931
Melvyn Kohnberg 1929
 - (1) Maria Kohnberg 1952
 - (2) Jo Anne Kohnberg 1952
 - (3) Linda Kohnberg 1953
 - (4) Rita Kohnberg 1958
 - (5) Melvyn Kohnberg 1965
- (f) Shirley Hudgin 1932
Raymond Gouge 1927
 - (1) Michael Gouge 1953
 - (2) Lee Ann Gouge 1954
 - (3) David Gouge 1955
 - (4) Catherine Gouge 1959
 - (5) Judith Gouge 1958
 - (6) Kimberly Gouge 1966
- (g) Nicholas Hudgin 1934
Yochi Ohrs 1932
 - (1) Michael Hudgin 1955
 - (2) Patrick Hudgin 1958
 - (3) Mary Theresa Hudgin 1959
- (h) Arthur Hudgin III (1) 1928 - 1979
- (i) Timothy Hudgin 1944
Marna Radzicki 1944
 - (1) Daryl Steven Hudgin 1956
- (j) William Hudgin (infant) 1950
- (k) Clarence Dixon Hudgin (2) 1936 - 1954
m 1 - Antonette Lux (2) 1936 - 1935
- (l) Clarence Joseph Hudgin Jr. 1918
Ethel Murrenary 1922
 - (1) Christopher Joseph Hudgin 1959
 - (2) Barry Francis Hudgin 1958
- (m) Florence Elizabeth Hudgin 1920
Roger Lee Benham 1922
 - (1) Barbara Jean Benham 1944
Joseph Ferens 1941
 - (2) Beverly Janet Benham 1946
 - (3) Roger Lee Benham Jr. 1948
 - (4) William Benham 1956
- (n) Jeanne Jean Hudgin 1924
Gilbert Walter Ernest 1920
 - (1) Mary Lynn Ernest 1946
David Osburn
 - (2) Marna Lee Ernest 1946



Geneva and Clarence Hodgins with
Lou



Richard and Margerie Ed. Amy Hodgins
Maude Ferguson, Mabel Johnson

(3) Patricia (Ed) Kenson 1905
William Lee Murray 1963

(4) Nancy Jean Kenson 1957

Clarence D. Hodgins m. 2 - Cecelia Dennis Lane 1908

(4) Lou Ann Hodgins 1901

Robert Lee Hoffman 1909

(1) Daniel Galea Hoffman 1935

(2) Donald Jay Hoffman 1959

(3) Dennis Robert Hoffman 1960

(4) Susan Gail Hoffman 1964

Arthur Hodgins m. 2 Victoria Benson (76) 1876 - 1944

(iv) Stanley Hodgins (4) 1901 - 1965

(v) William Hodgins (3) 1903 - 1963

(vi) Amy Hodgins 1906 (unmarried)

(vii) Maude Hodgins 1907 (Orville)

James A. Ferguson 1908

(4) Bruce Ferguson 1928 (Elizabeth)

Phyllis Broadway B.N.

(1) Robert Ferguson 1934

(2) John Ferguson 1951

(3) Susan Ferguson 1964

(5) Allan Ferguson 1905

Marilyn Wedlock B.N. 1906

(1) Elizabeth Ferguson 1951

(2) Stephen Ferguson 1964

(viii) Margerie Hodgins 1909 (Therese)

Richard J. Hill 1936 (no issue)



Mabel Atkinson

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| (a) Mabel Hudgin | 1911 | (Adrian) |
| Rev. D. G. Atkinson (no name) | | |
| (a) Hazel Hudgin | 1908 | (Orville) |
| Dean Wigg | | |
| (a) Sharon Wigg | 1945 | |
| Bruce Burras | 1945 | |
| (i) Beth A. Burras | 1964 | |
| (b) Ruth Wigg | 1951 | |
| (a) Mary E. Hudgin | 1917 | |
| Wilfred Sims | 1919 | |
| (a) David Sims | 1944 | |
| (b) Duane Sims | 1945 (twice) | |
| (c) Douglas Sims | 1949 | |

Born in Toledo, Clarence Dixon Hudgin worked for the Prudential Insurance Co. for 30 years before retiring. His widow, Cecilia Donna Linn, 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 80 college invitations chose Cincinnati.

Wilfred Sims is a teacher at Sandals and daughter Duane an arts teacher at Toronto's B. O. M.

F Amanda Hodgins (56) 1871 - 1938

Charles John Patterson

(i) Florence Amanda Patterson 1898

Charles McCarthy

(ii) Harold A. McCarthy 1902

(1) Patricia L. McCarthy 1929

(2) Denise S. McCarthy 1961

(3) Catherine J. McCarthy 1964

(1) James Arthur Patterson 1929

(ii) Gerda Ansgary Patterson 1928

m. 1 - McLaughlin

(ii) Kenneth McLaughlin

m. 2 - Heston

G William Hodgins (26) 1874 - 1894



Amanda Patterson



Florence McCarthy

Amanda and Charles Patterson lived in Berrerton. He was a millwright for Mickle Dymond & 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 Hodgins died at 20, the result of a kick from a horse.

3. Delilah Hodgins (12 days) 1835

4. Sarah Hodgins (18) 1838 - 1902

5. Elias Hodgins (72) 1837 - 1909

Harriet Maclellan (niece) (67) 1845 - 1911

A. Charles Hodgins (83) 1850 - 1935

Carolyn (Carrie) Rowland

(i) Gilbert Hodgins (died in youth)

(ii) Fred G. Hodgins (71) 1855 - 1927

m. 1 - Pearl

(ii) George Hodgins

Olya

(1) John Hodgins

m. 2 - Charlotte (no issue)

B- Martha Jane Hudgin (88) 1881 - 1920

William Archibald (Toronto)

(1) Gertrude Jane Archibald

Irene Little

(2) Violet Little

Alex Brink

(3) Elsie Brink

Charles Finlayson

(A) June Ann Finlayson

Gary Beale

(B) Charles Finlayson Jr.

(C) Nancy Finlayson

(D) Thelma

(4) Jane Brink

Terry Sullivan

(A) Kathleen Sullivan

(B) William Sullivan

(C) Susan Sullivan

(D) Barbara Sullivan (B)

(E) Alice Sullivan

(F) Bridget Sullivan

(G) Richard Sullivan (adopted)

(5) William Brink

(6) William Brink

Genevieve

(A) Robert Brink

(B) Douglas Brink



Harriet Hudgin

Charles Hudgin lived in Vancouver. His wife, Carrie, was an Irish girl.

C- Elias Hudgin Jr. (78) 1863 - 1942

Mary Ellen (Minna) Totten (42) 1863 - 1906

(1) Melville Gordon Hudgin 1907

Frances Margaret Hunter 1907

(2) John M. S. Hudgin 1907

(3) Mabel Marion Hudgin (25) 1911 - 1938

W. Edward Higger

(4) William Leroy Higger

m 1 - Phyllis Schneider

m 2 - Shirley

(1) Richard Higger

(2) Lynne Higger

(3) Karen Higger

(4) Gordon Lyle Higger

Elizabeth Schill

(1) Scott Gordon Higger



Elias Hudgin Jr.

(d) Norton Edward Duggar
Helen White

(d) Ray Alexander Duggar (died 1960)

Olson and Minnie Rodgin lived in Collingwood and later in Saskatchewan.

D- Wellington Rodgin (d) 1963 - 1908 (Bachelor)

E- Sarah Violet Rodgin (d) 1995 - 1901

John Lavender (Barak)

(i) John Lavender Jr. 1898

Myrtle Irene Beukly 1909

(ii) Marian Elmore Jane Lavender 1904
Thomas Chase

(ii) Myrtle Elton Bernice Lavender 1908
Alex McDonald

(ii) Ross John William Lavender 1909

(ii) Eldon Gilbert Lavender 1901
Marina

(ii) Morris Robert Lavender 1903
Gail

(ii) Marina Joyce Lavender 1904 (infant)

(ii) Elmer Jane Lavender 1905

(ii) Kathryn Ann Lavender 1910 (infant)

(ii) Sharon Lee Lavender 1911

(ii) John Campbell

(ii) Gary Kenneth Lavender 1943

(ii) Mta Lavender

Wilbert Jersey

(i) Francis Jersey
Irene

(ii) Violet Jersey

Ralph Carson

(ii) Phyllis Jersey

Reino Favers

(i) Mary Lynn Favers
Robert Stephenson

(ii) Philip Favers

(ii) Charles Jersey

Shirley

(ii) Marlene Jersey

Eugene Stewart

(ii) Grace Jersey

James (Jack) Peak

(i) Gregory Peak

(ii) Randolph Peak

(iii) Lillian Lavender (15) 1900 - 1915

- (iv) Gilbert Lavender
- Male) Hendrickson
- (i) Fern Lavender
- Heville Stewart
- (ii) Olive Lavender
- (iii) Gerald Lavender
- (d) Barry Lavender
- (e) Wayne Lavender

Bruce Favens plays professional hockey for the Providence Bred in the AHL.

F. Harriet Marietta Hodgins (N) 1860 - 1877

G. Algina Hodgins (infant) 1871

H. Minna Hodgins (infant) 1873



James and Rose Tracy

I. Annetta Hodgins (77) 1875 - 1903

James Tracy (died 1906)

H. Viola W. Tracy (76) 1896 - 1972

us, I - Reginald Saunders (see Family 10)

(i) Richard Saunders (12) 1918 - 1927

(ii) Edna Saunders

Harold McGowan

(1) Robert Bruce McGowan 1943

Mary Robinson

(ii) Michael McGowan 1946

(iii) Timothy McGowan 1959

(2) James Herbert McGowan 1947

Hannah Corbetta

(ii) John Esther McGowan 1971

(iii) Derek McGowan 1974

(3) Paul David McGowan 1950

Darlene Simmons 1956

Yach Tracy m. B. Gordon Cates

(a) Gordon Cates Jr.

Shirley Truesbridge

(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 (Deanna) McNeil 1958

(2) Kathleen McNeil 1966

(3) Ruth McNeil 1962

(4) Sheri McNeil 1971

(g) Ella May Tracy 1906 (unmarried)

(aa) Ada Hanna Tracy 1902

Charles Pasoch

(a) Dalton Pasoch 1903 - 1948

(b) Margaret Pasoch

m. 1 Henry Ritchie

(1) Chris Harry Ritchie 1961

m. 2 - Gordon Jackson

(c) Florence Pasoch

Ivan Brown

(1) Garry Brown

(2) Elizabeth Brown

Gordon Priddy

(3) Glen Brown

(4) Lois Brown

(5) Margaret Brown

(6) Michael Brown

(d) Dalton Roy Tracy 1905 (nephew)

James Tracy was killed in a conveyor belt accident in Collingwood. Dalton Tracy 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 Pasoch was killed as seaman in Holland at the tail end of W. W. II.

J- Elvia Hudgins (infant) 1877

K- Logan Albert Hudgins 1901 1898 - 1963

Lila Ostermeyer (Craighurst, Ont.)



Dalton Pasoch

- L- America May Hudgin (18) 1894 - 1900
 Harvey Saunders (see Family 18)
 (1) Kathleen Lawrence Saunders
 John Denver
 (2) Helen Kathleen Denver 1903



Harvey and May Saunders

- H- Winfield Hudgin (8 months) 1892 - 1893
 S- Anna Hudgin Jr. (54) 1848 - 1895
 Lydia Stedley (died 1900)
 A- Harry Hudgin
 (1) Fred Victor Hudgin
 Portland
 (2) Patricia Marilyn Hudgin
 Frank Wenzelott
 T- Deborah Hudgin 1943
 Illinois

May Hudgin and Harvey Saunders lived in Collingwood.
 Anna 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 traveled the continent with Oakland
 headquarters for a while. He died in New Orleans. Portland is a
 school teacher.

Family Eleven

Moses Hudgin 1847

Clara McDonald

1. Catherine Hudgin	1832
2. Sarah Jane Hudgin	1833
3. Elizabeth Hudgin	1835
4. Hannah Hudgin	1836
5. Patience Hudgin	1842
6. John Nelson Hudgin	1848

Moses Hudgin settled in Gilkey Twp. On Jan. 2, 1858 he petitioned for 200 acres or more in land thereof.



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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in financial matters. The text outlines various methods for organizing and storing data, including digital databases and physical filing systems. It also mentions the need for regular audits and reviews to ensure the integrity of the information.

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The results of the study show that there is a significant positive relationship between the variables studied. This finding is consistent with the previous research in the field. The study also found that the relationship between the variables is stronger in certain contexts than in others. These findings have important implications for the theory and practice of the field.

The study has several limitations, including the sample size and the scope of the research. Future research should address these limitations and explore the relationship between the variables in more detail. The study also has several strengths, including the use of a rigorous methodology and the inclusion of a control group.

In conclusion, the study provides valuable insights into the relationship between the variables studied. The findings have important implications for the theory and practice of the field. The study also identifies areas for future research and highlights the strengths and limitations of the research.

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Figure 1. Percentage correct responses for the three groups. Control = solid line, MCI = dashed line, AD = dotted line.

Table 1. Demographic characteristics of the groups.

	Control	MCI	AD
Age (mean \pm SD)	71.2 \pm 5.2	71.5 \pm 5.1	71.8 \pm 5.3
Gender (male/female)	15/15	14/16	13/17
Education (mean \pm SD)	13.2 \pm 1.5	13.1 \pm 1.4	13.3 \pm 1.6
MMSE (mean \pm SD)	28.5 \pm 0.5	26.2 \pm 0.8	23.8 \pm 1.2
MMSE-Clock (mean \pm SD)	1.8 \pm 0.2	1.5 \pm 0.3	1.2 \pm 0.4
MMSE-Word (mean \pm SD)	1.5 \pm 0.1	1.4 \pm 0.2	1.3 \pm 0.3
MMSE-Orientation (mean \pm SD)	1.5 \pm 0.1	1.4 \pm 0.2	1.3 \pm 0.3
MMSE-Recall (mean \pm SD)	1.5 \pm 0.1	1.4 \pm 0.2	1.3 \pm 0.3
MMSE-Visuospatial (mean \pm SD)	1.5 \pm 0.1	1.4 \pm 0.2	1.3 \pm 0.3

Table 2. Results of the three groups on the trials.

	Control	MCI	AD
Trial 1	85.0	75.0	65.0
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Trial 3	78.0	68.0	58.0
Trial 4	76.0	66.0	56.0
Trial 5	75.0	65.0	55.0
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There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the number of older people who are in care homes; to improve the access of older people to health and social care services; and to improve the participation of older people in the decisions that affect their lives.

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