

LEMIRE

PREFACE

This book is about Francois Lemire, his wives, Marguerite Janelle dit Genest and Marie Paquette-Paquet, their ancestors and descendants. The ancestors are from Canada and France, going back to the early 1600's. The descendants are not complete and these can always be added to, especially for one's own family. Some of the information on the early Lemires in Wisconsin and Minnesota is based on memory, so may not be entirely accurate.

There is a noticeable difference in the spelling of the Lemire name. Some families spelled their last name "LaMere", while others still use the old French way of spelling theirs "Lemire". In Somerset, Wisconsin at St. Anne's Church Cemetery, where Francois is buried, on his tombstone is written Lemire. Some of the sons of each wife have changed their spelling of the name and often on the same person different spelling will be found.

The source of the information on the early settlers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, were mostly taken from the individual families and can be added to by church, county and state records. Most of the Canadian information was from books: Tanguay, Drouin, Church Marriage books and many other books and magazines by individuals and groups.

In writing about Canadian ancestors, their names will be followed by numbers that refer to the Ancestor Chart and the person on that chart. The descendants of Francois are coded on each page on the upper corner. Francois is coded as 1, his first wife as A and his second wife as B. Each child is given a number in order of birth. Jonas would be A-6, being the sixth child of Francois from the first marriage. Children from the second marriage would start with a B. By looking at the code, it will tell how many generations they are after Francois.

Most of what we have in this book are facts, but have also included stories, and so stated, to add to our background, which is so rich in folklore. Great stories were told, and sometimes exaggerated or invented when people got together to visit.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to my cousins and friends, how with their help and interest have made this book possible.

A copy of this book will be given to the Historical Societies of Minnesota and Wisconsin and to a few of the local libraries. If you have any corrections or additions, please advise me so that they can be added to these copies.

Abbreviations: b - born or baptized

m - married

d - death or buried

Cities by first letter after once used on the page.

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THE
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IN THESE DAYS OF LARGE FAMILIES, it might be of interest to learn about Francois LeMire, a modern Abraham, or I should say, an Abraham of the last century.

Francois, who settled as a pioneer in Somerset, Wis., may have established the largest family tree in the North American continent.

Because, as of now, his total great-grandchildren number 2,400, all carefully recorded in a filing case at the St. Ann's Catholic church parish house in Somerset where, incidentally, the pastor, Rev. John Rivard, is one of the great-grandchildren.

Francois started things along with 35 children of his own. These were born in two sections of family. The first 12 were children of his first wife, who died from flu at the age of 29 at St. Francis du Lac, Canada.

Four years later Francois married again and had 13 more children, some born in Canada and some in Somerset where he arrived during the year 1855.

Some of his children had no offspring and some had as many as 18. No fewer than 300 fledglings called Francois "grandfather."

You will find descendants scattered across the globe, a few living in the St. Paul area, for instance.

At least 30 of them became priests or nuns and one of the latter, Sister M. St. Julien, A. S. V., teacher of music at St. Joseph school, Hearst, Ont., taught the Dionne quintuplets.

While the LeMire clan is now standing on its record of 2,400, should that ever be seriously threatened, it is likely the historians would uncover a few more great-grandchildren.

You see, not all of the Canadian section of the family have reported in as of now. And there has been no reason lately to press for their whereabouts.

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GENEAGOLGY OF THE LEMIRE FAMILY

- I Mathurin Lemire, his wife Jeanne Vannier, lived in St. Vivier, Diocese of Rouen, France.
- II Jean Lemire, son of Mathurin and Jeanne Vannier, born in 1626 in France married Louise Marsolet on 20 Oct. 1653 in Quebec. He died 5 Oct. 1684 in Quebec.
- III Jean-Francois Lemire, son of Jean and Louise Marsolet. born in Quebec on 2 July 1675, married Francoise Foucault, on 5 Feb 1701 in Trois Rivieres, P.Q. Canada.
- IV Jean-Francois Lemire, son of Jean-Francois and Francoise Foucault, was born at Trois Rivieres on 1 June 1701, and married Francoise Monty-Niquet on 10 Feb 1727 at St. Francois du Lac, P.Q. Canada.
- V Antoine Lemire, son of Jean-Francois and Francoise Monty-Niquet, was born 14 July 1734 at Baie-du-Febvre, P.Q. was married to Genevieve Chevrefils on 8 Jan 1758 at Baie-du-Febvre.
- VI Francois Lemire, son of Antoine and Genevieve Chevrefils, was born on 22 Feb 1770 and married on 24 Feb 1794 at Nicolet, P.Q. to Marie-Antoinette Brassard.
- VII Francois Lemire, son of Francois and M-Antoinette Brassard, was born in 1800 at St. Francois du Lac, married first Marguerite Janelle on 26 Oct 1824 at Baie-du-Febvre and second to Marie-Mary Paquette on 21 Sept 1841 at St. Francois du Lac.
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FRANCOIS LEMIRE AND MARIE PAQUETTE
(Second Marriage)

LIFE OF OUR ANCESTORS

Francois Lemire was about 55 years old when he moved from Canada to Somerset, Wisconsin in 1855 with his second wife and their children. Most of the trip was made by boats on the rivers and the Great Lakes as the roads were very scarce and in poor condition and the railroads were mostly built in the eastern part of the United States.

Being farmers and living near the St. Lawrence River in Canada, they would be able to manage in this type of difficult traveling. They found conditions in Wisconsin very different. The biggest change was coming from an area that had been settled for nearly 200 years and was well built up, to an area that was just wilderness. It was getting to crowded in Canada with the large families and the farms could not be divided up any more. And for the past thirty years a great number of people had immigrated from the British Isles, buying some farms but mostly getting the few jobs in the cities. Wisconsin offered the French-Canadians virgin land and large acreage at a low cost. All they had to do was to clear it of the trees and brush and develop it into farms. Also another big advantage was the jobs available in the United States with the lumber companies, working in the saw mills or in the woods in the winter or on the river in the spring. The pay wasn't great as most people buying the lumber were settlers in the midwest and didn't have much money either. They worked long hours in the woods and the living conditions were poor but it was a way they could earn a few extra dollars to be able to start a farm and a home for their families.

When they were not working for the lumber companies, they would be working on their farms with their wives and children beside them. The big white pine had been cut from their land so that the hay and grain could grow. The trees were used to make lumber for their buildings and firewood for heating in the winter. Taking out one tree stump would require days of hard labor, as the pine stumps did not rot very fast. Everything had to be done by hand so progress was slow but with their large families, they did get ahead. After their homes were built and the land was cleared, they built their churches, roads and schools. Life was hard all over the world, but a little harder in the wilderness of Wisconsin. But they had freedom of choice and hopes for improving their way of life and this was important to them. There were Indians in some of the area, not many and when they came around, they usually only wanted food and would leave when they had been given some. There were Indian uprisings and killings a few times throughout the country and this made the people in the remote areas afraid and concerned but they manage to survive and get ahead.

The township of Somerset in St. Croix County, Wisconsin was organized in 1856 and by 1860 the population for the county of St. Croix was just over five thousand. Most of the people lived in the villages or along the river. The first white people after the trappers and traders were the lumber-men that started to come about 1840, to cut and saw the white pine along the St. Croix River. In 1851 they were cutting trees along the Apple River and started to settle where it enters the St. Croix River. It was the Parent brothers that came first to settle, and then their brothers and brother-in laws and friends. After they were established, they wanted others around so they wrote to their friends and relatives or would go back to Canada and tell how nice it was with all the jobs and the virgin land available. Most people that came settled near them and then in an easterly direction to New Richmond.

HOW THE FIRST SETTLERS LIVED

First they stayed with relatives or friends until they were able to build their homes. The first few buildings were built with logs, mostly with the help of the neighbors. But before long they built frame homes because of the availability of the white pine and other lumber at their saw mills. They were not big houses, a kitchen, living room and a loft or attic which could be used as an extra bedroom when company came. Some had a small celler which was used for keeping food cool in the summer and from freezing in the winter. Some of the homes had fireplaces and outdoor cooking ovens but the cast iron stove or potbelly heater were very popular. These wonderful stoves had a nice top to put pans on and an oven for baking and many had a water boiler on the side and a stove pipe to the chimney to keep the smoke out of the house. The potbelly stove was equally efficient and clean and was often taken out of the house in the summer and stored in the shed to make more room in the living room.

This country was blessed with water. At first they went to the rivers and lake but as they moved further from the rivers and lakes, they had to dig open wells 20 to 30 feet deep to get water. This was improved a little with lumber sides, roof, a wheel and a crank lift to help pull up the buckets of clean cool water. Winter was always a problem when it froze, but progress continued. New wells of pipe with a sand point on the end of it, was pounded into the ground with a pump on top that had a nice handle and a spigot that made it so easy to get water. Sometimes they had to pump for hours to get water for a number of their animals or to water the garden. But improvements developed a little more with the drill well, gasoline engine and the windmill that saved so much hand labor.

Progress was also made in making clothes. First most of it was made by hand from wool from the sheep. Gloves, mittens, socks and sweaters as well as blankets were of wool, and made by hand. They also used the hides for other winter clothing.

Food, its care, preparation and preserving has had the biggest change in less than 100 years, to the point where we don't know how they were able to preserve it. They raised and grew most of their own food and buying only salt and sugar. Meat from hunting and from what they raised was used to supplement their diets. Most of it had to be preserved by canning, salting or freezing in the winter time. Ice for the farmer was free, just go to the lake or river and cut it, store it and he had ice all year long. The gardens were wonderful, for it meant the family could have a large variety of foods. After going most of the year without green vegetables, they tasted so good when fresh from the garden in July and August. With all the cooking and boiling of food in the summer months, preparing for the long winter, making sure that they would have enough vegetables stored away for the winter. It gave them great satisfaction to see rows of jars of fruit and vegetables that they grew, put down in the cellar. The farmer and his wife had to be able and willing to do many different things around the farm, such as butchering a 1000 pound cow, building a shed, repairing machinery or pulling stumps. Taking care of their sick children with their own medicine, spinning wool, gardening, patching clothes or re-making clothes, helping neighbors and teaching and raising children were all extras, while feeding the family and taking care of the house and washing clothes. Washing clothes was done on a wash board and in boiling water, was normal for many years. Ironing was also slow, hot and often times dangerous. The iron had to be put on the top of the stove to heat it enough for ironing. Sewing and patching was done for many years by hand. We can still see old pictures of beautiful workmanship on clothes, quilts and doilies.

Many of the jobs done by the early settlers have been forgotten about. Like making candles. This was required as the daylight hours in the winter are short and having extra light was so helpful. They did not have the money to buy them so they made them with grease, wax and a wick.

The lumbering industry ran out at the end of the century in Somerset, so the village did not grow much after that. It did serve the surrounding farmers and its closeness to the state line and the large cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis did have some affect on it. During Prohibition, a large quantity of moonshine was made in the area. For jobs, many of the young people had to go to the Twin Cities. Somerset did develop a large frog leg industry and some good restaurants. The latest new interprise is on the Apple River where there is "tubing" on the river. On a summer weekend "tubing" has had as many as 25,000

participants a day. Somerset is now a suburb of the Twin Cities, with some living there and driving in to work. Its stores are small and except for a part time dentist, most go to the large cities for their medical needs.

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TOWN OF SOMERSET.

The first town meeting to organize the town was held at the house of Thomas J. Chappel in 1856, and organized by the election of T. J. Chappel, Chairman, and Thomas Parnell and Jerrie Revord, Supervisors; Thompson Nelson, Town Clerk; James G. Nelson, Town Treasurer. The second town meeting was held at the store of Gen. Harriman. At that time, the total assessment of personal property was \$1,700. There being no law book in the town, they were obliged to send to Hudson for one with which they organized the meeting.

The first school was held in the house of Mr. Andett, and Miss Francis King was the first teacher. The first sermon was preached at the house of Joseph Parent by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The first church was built in 1856, near the home of James Parnell, and Rev. Napoleon McNault its first Pastor. The first marriage was Francis Parent to Miss Margaret Parent, by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The present church was built in Somerset Village in 1875. The first settler in the town of Somerset was Joseph Parent, who came in 1850. This old pioneer located on the spot where he now lives; his only neighbors were Indians, wolves and catamounts. The first blacksmith-shop in the town was built by Frank H. Montbriand, who now works in it. The first store was built by Gen. Samuel Harriman, but his business demanded a larger one, and he built his present large and convenient one, in which everything a farmer or any one else can find all they need.

EUROPE TO AMERICA

The French immigration in the United States takes a very different route and at different time periods than the other immigrants from Europe, mostly from England, Germany, Sweden, Italy and Poland.

FRANCE TO CANADA

Before the French came to Canada the far-ranging Vikings, about the year 1000 A.D. had already colonized Iceland and New Foundland, but for one reason or another, found it impractical to set down roots. The rest of the world slumbered in the dark ages, knew nothing of the Vikings discoveries and cared less, so for another 500 years Canada remained an unknown land.

Slowly Europe emerges into a broader, more enlightened age, an era of exploration dawned, exploration, not for the sake of adventure or even knowledge, but principally for the trade and profit. The princes and merchants of Europe had been trading with the far East via overland routes and boats around the Continent of Africa. These princes and merchants turned their eyes westward and sent ships and captains toward the setting sun to find new and faster routes to Cathay (China), not knowing that between Europe and the riches of the Orient lay a vast, unknown continent.

When they did find North America, then they began the search for a passage through it or around it to the Far East, for the French it was the search for the Northwest Passage. The Spanish had found much gold and silver in Mexico and in South America so this encouraged the French to more exploring.

On July 4, 1534, the day of St. Martin the French entered a mouth of a deep bay and dropped anchor in a small cove. They then launched their life boats and set out to explore the large bay, no doubt hoping it was a passage to Cathay. They were disappointed, for it did not take long to discover that the bay was a blind alley. They named it Baie-des-Chaleurs. On July 25, 1534, was a day of special significance, one that has remained imprinted on the pages of Quebec history. For on that day, the French erected a cross at the entrance of the bay which stood 30 feet high, on it was a shield with the "Fleur-de-lis" of France and a board with the message saluting the King of France.

August was spent exploring the northern shore of the river and in the first week of September the ships anchored between the Ile of Orleans (near Quebec city) and the mainland. They had sailed up the St. Lawrence River for hundreds of miles that was so wide it was like the ocean.

They were sure that this would be the route to the Pacific Ocean.

Champlain's introduction to Canada came in 1603 when he joined a trading voyage up the St. Lawrence River and this provided him with material for another voyage. He spent the rest of his life in Canada exploring and developing the country or in France trying to get help for this new nation. He described the land as "level and beautiful country covered with trees which if tilled would be as good as the soil of France." He went up the St. Lawrence as far as the rapids at Lachine and there heard from the Indians about Lake Ontario and a "fall somewhat high, and where a little water flows over" at the head of this lake - undoubted Niagara Falls.

When the first Europeans came to Canada the land was virtually uninhabited, so vast that the Indian population was practically lost in it. Logically enough, because they were on natural trade and travel routes, the main meeting places of the Indians became sites of three of the province's principal cities; Quebec, founded in 1618, Trois Rivieres in 1634 and Montreal in 1642.

In time the French colonists built their homes and cleared their land along the St. Lawrence River. The farms were long, extending far from the river and narrow so that every man would have access to the river, which was the highway of the day. Roads were long in coming, and for many years were but forest trails. The river was much more convenient for travel. The settlers were mostly peasants, strong bodied who often had little to say in being shipped out of France to Canada. From them came the vigor of Quebec. They were men and women of brawn bearing names of Cote, Boucher, Cloutier, Paradis, Trudel, Drouin, Gagon and Mercier. The Cradle of Canada; Quebec City. Older than Boston by some twenty-two years, Quebec has been close to historians hearts. Champlain founded it, New France governed it, Epochal events have centered on men who were associated with it: Laval, Frontenac, Montcalm, Benedict Arnold and Nelson. Here in 1943 Churchill, Roosevelt made their final plans for the Invasion of Normandy.

CANADA TO WISCONSIN

The country and the population of Canada grew and from 1825 to 1850 a great many immigrated from England, Ireland and Scotland. This made it very difficult for the frenchmen with his large families to find work for all of them. But to the south of them the United States was expanding very fast and needed lumber and food. This required many new people to fill all of these new jobs and it was just what the French-Canadians needed.

So into Maine, New York, Michigan and Wisconsin they went, first to work in the woods, cutting the trees and then on the rivers and in the lumber mills. And as the land was cleared of the trees, they started to farm.

Our Ancestors came to Somerset, and settled there. Of course a river runs through it, the Apple River, that begins its way from a few miles north of Turtle Lake to the St. Croix River. It enters the St. Croix northwest of Somerset and it is at this point that the first French settlers started their first church. As more settlers came they settled in an easterly direction. So a few years later when a dam and mill was built at the present location, a village, which proved to be a more central location, grew up around there.

One of Francois Lemire's sons came from Canada and settled in Polk County, Wisconsin. Jonas Lemire and two other sons came with their father. Jonas stayed in Polk County and some of his descendants are still in the area of Range, Wisconsin.



Picture of the famous log jam at St. Croix Fall, Wisconsin in 1886. An estimated 150 million board feet of white pine in it.

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Pioneer Family Certificate

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society takes pleasure in awarding this Certificate to the following descendant of a pioneer settler who lived in Wisconsin by 1850:

Linda Louise Turner

And all the Descendants
of Francois Lemire.

This Certificate is awarded in special tribute to the following ancestor(s) of the above descendant showing the County and the year of arrival, if known:

Jean Nicolet

Red Banks 1634

Awarded this 19th day of July 1978 at Madison, Wisconsin

Edward Nayer
President

Joy Reisinger
Director



THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

It is almost impossible to be of French-Canadian descent and not have among one's ancestresses at least one with the somewhat mysterious notation that she was a "fille du roi", "a daughter of the king"

This was the title given to the women immigrants from France who agreed to travel to the new lands in North America and marry a settler there in exchange for a dowry from the French king.

In attempting to get the atmosphere of a period of history in which one's forefathers lived, the family historian should always try to obtain as much knowledge as he or she can about every condition of life in that era. Only then can the forces that motivate our ancestors have real life.

A dowry in the period in which New France was being settled was of crucial importance to a girl or women in France. Women needed a dowry, no matter how small, to enter a convent as a nun, or to bring to a marriage. In a period when positions in life were bought and sold, the size of a girl's dowry generally determined her future position in life.

Without a dowry, a widow or an orphaned girl of this age had only the dreariest of lives to look forward to.

There can be little doubt that the offer of a dowry from the king awakened a wild hope and even wilder dreams in the hearts and minds and breasts of many of our ancestresses in mid-17th Century France.

The story of that dream, often shattered on arrival in the wilderness by the blow of a tomahawk; the names of some of the over 800 women who are thought to have left France for the New World with the promise of the king's bounty, the background of the girls, their ages, places of origin, and other bits of history not available in Tanguay or Drouin will be related here.

Unfortunately, a vast number of early marriage contracts have been lost. When neither civil nor church documents can be found, other records have been substituted but the background of the woman's family has been lost. Even some of the evidence used to place girls on this list has been circumstantial, and the results conjecture.

French Canadian historians, generally, but not always, limited the women called "filles du roi" to those who arrived in New France during the years 1663 through 1673, inclusive. Women who arrived before the year 1663 were known as "filles des marier" (marriageable daughters) and in general paid for their own transportation or made their own arrangements. They were encouraged to travel to New France but it was a private effort and the number of women arriving in the New World were small in comparison.

Remember, the average penniless Frenchman traveling to New

France usually paid for his transportation with a contract calling for three years labor. It usually included his sustenance, clothing and a small sum of money.

Many women must have agreed to the same terms. They would have been needed as servants by the various orders of nuns. Some came to the New World planning to become nuns but changed their minds and married.

In piecing together the lists of filles du roi, the best proof is a dowry contract which notes the king's portion, 50 pounds if the woman married a soldier or common settler, 100 pounds if she married an officer.

Some notaries, however, never made a note of these sums. Historians have had to use some ingenious weighing of evidence and the result is a widely varying list. One guide has been marriage contracts and documents that show groups of girls as witnesses indicating they had been traveling together in the same group and were now attending each other's weddings.

The very fact that these women appear in New France at the same time, quickly marry, and no earlier records of them or their families can be found in New France is among the evidence historians have been forced to use at this late date. It is the biggest reason the total differs with every historian who examines the evidence and makes a count.

But judge the importance of these women in the life of the New World and its population. The Abbe Stanislas-Alfred Lortie of the Quebec Seminary reported in a 1912 study that the grand total of immigrants arriving in New France, including the king's daughters, or king's girls as they were called, for the period between 1608 and 1700, was 4,894.

The estimated totals of the king's daughters included in this overall number by the various historians include: S. Dumàs 774 or 15.82%, Pere A. Godbout 792 or 16.18%, Abbe I. Caron 732 or 14.95%, B. Sulte 713 or 14.57%, G. Lanctot 961 or 19.64%, and G. Malchelosse 857 or 17.51%. The total number of filles du roi arriving thus is estimated from a low of just under 15% of the immigrants to a high just under 20%. The average of the six French-Canadian historians is 805 or 16.45% of the total.

While adventure may have impelled a few of the women of quality to a new life in Quebec's wilderness, an examination of the few records available indicate the principal reason was the same as that which sent most of the women on their way. Most of the girls had one or both parents deceased and not much in the way of a dowry. What is more, once in the new land, there would be no social pressure to marry among one's own class.

Thus the two women listed as daughters of nobleman, Marie-Anne Phanseque and Marie-Madeleine Grandjon, wed commoners in New France.

Anyone interested in pursuing the subject of the king's daughters can find additional material in the following works we have consulted: Eccles' "The Canadian Frontier 1534-1760" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston 1969); Douville-Casanova's "Daily Life in Early Canada" (MacMillan 1967); "The French Tradition in America" (University of S. Carolina 1969) edited by Zoltvany; Montizambert's "Canada in the Seventeenth Century" (Montreal, 1883); Wade's "The French Canadians 1760-1967 (Two volumes, Vol. I, MacMillan 1968); Lanctot's "Filles de Joie ou Filles du Roi" (Chantecler, Montreal, 1952); Beaudoin's "Les Premieres et Les Filles du Roi a Ville-Marie" (Montreal, 1971); Story's "The Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature" (Oxford, 1967), and Dumas's "Les Filles du Roi en Nouvelle-France" (La Societe Historique de Quebec, 1972). These are among the works we have consulted.

The romantic possibilities of the French-Canadian filles du roi among their ancestors has not escaped the historians of New France, but now and again it has led them a bit astray.

One of the reasons was their eagerness to rebut the charge made by Louis-Armand de Lom d'Arce, baron de La Hontan, in his 1703 work, "Nouveaux Voyages de Mr. le Baron de Lahontan dans l'Amérique Septentrionale," that the filles du roi were the scourgings from the streets of France's cities.

We don't plan to get into that argument. Not all of the women who arrived in New France would have been welcomed in a convent, but for the most part the group was an excellent cross section of the women of France with one major thing in common. They were extremely poor. Only a few dozen of the women could be considered propertied and of an estate which probably would have made them considered good marriageable prospects in France. Even these women probably would have had to marry below their station in life in France and thought their prospects far brighter in the New World.

Those who would like to pursue the defense of our ancestors should find plenty of ammunition in Lanctot's "Filles de joie ou Filles du roi," (Montreal, 1952) and Dumas' "Les Filles du Roi en Nouvelle-France," (Quebec, 1972). Research by Lanctot and Dumas' has been done in depth and just about every scrap of information about every woman that is available has been obtained by these two historians. Their work shows that except for a very few women, and some of these apparently led astray in the New World, the filles du roi were courageous, adventurous, daring spirits who saw New France as a means of escaping a depressing future that poverty would doom them to in France.

Romantically, some of the portrayals of the king's daughters picture them in regal splendor. Two water colors by C.W. Jefferys in the Archives Publiques du Canada show them leaving France and arriving at Quebec.

The first shows some of the women at a reception held by Louis

XIV. They are dressed splendidly and Louis and his courtiers are greeting them regally. The second is almost as far-fetched. The women are leaving their ships in the harbor at Quebec, not quite as regally attired, but they are passing among a large group of men nearly as splendidly dressed as Louis XIV. All look like courtiers, not the rough habitants who actually must have been the not too attractive sight that greeted the view of the women after their long journey across the Atlantic.

And what of the women! They must have made frantic efforts just before their arrival to appear in their very best, but the size of the ships, the scarcity of water, and the knowledge of their humble dowries that we have must have made their efforts desperate.

One of these poor women died in Quebec just after her arrival and before she was married. Her hopes had ended quickly. But the inventory of her humble belongings tells us more about these ancestors of ours than many words could tell:

We can only guess that the young lady, Madeleine Fabrecque, 23, was buried in at least one other outfit, and probably in the only stockings and shoes she possessed. Here is the other little items she had carried from France to the New World: Two outer dresses, one of Holland fabric in satin weave style and made of wool; the other of hard-finished wool. A 'sorry' petticoat made of silk and wool. A 'really miserable' green petticoat. A morning dress or wrapper made of rough woolen cloth. A morning jacket of serge. Some linen handkerchiefs. Six head dresses of linen. Four black head coverings, two of taffeta and two of crepe. A muff made of dog's skin. Two pairs of sheepskin gloves.

That is everything. That is all this poor girl possessed to bring to her marriage. That and the king's dowry which would be handed over by the colonial ministry once she had found a husband in the New World and the marriage ceremony was complete.

Most genealogists have a tendency to think of French-Canadian records as being very complete, and they are, compared to most other countries. But very many vital records have been lost.

For that reason, not much is known of the dowries most of the women brought with them. Still, for most, it could have been little more than that brought with her by Mlle. Fabreque. For most, the money would have been the 50 pounds they received from the king if they married a soldier and the 100 pounds they received if they married an officer. In some cases they also received a supply of goods: a cow, a cask of pork, some tools.

But the average dowry had to be under 200 pounds in money and for that reason, when it is mentioned, we have listed the sum they brought into the marriage as a dowry. For many, records of dowries simply do not exist because the records of the notaries have been lost. The women first appear in census records and their marriages have to be estimated from the age

of their first offspring. Sometimes a few drabs of other information comes to light from other legal documents, property transfers, confirmation records, etc.

It is extremely difficult to ferret out much information about most individuals among our early French-Canadian ancestors, but considered as a group, there is a wealth of material. The same is true of the filles de roi, the daughters of the king.

Most of the history books devoted only a few short paragraphs to the king's daughters, mentioning the need for wives and mothers in New France, and the plan of obtaining them by having the king offer a dowry. One of the major truisms mentioned in all these accounts is the speed with which the women arriving from France found husbands among the colonists and were married.

Typical is the account in Eccles's "The Canadian Frontier 1534-1760" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, 1969). "Each year," writes Eccles, "the ships carried hundreds of the filles du Roi to Quebec, where they were cared for by the Ursulines and Hospital sisters until they found husbands. This rarely took more than a fortnight." Eccles, in turn, is citing Lanctot's "Filles de joie ou Filles du Roi" (Montreal, 1952).

It is true that our ancestresses among the filles du Roi were speedily wed once they arrived in New France. But just how fast is more difficult to ascertain. There are very few ancestors among the French-Canadians whose arrival can be pinpointed. And this is true for the filles du Roi. What is known is that the bachelors in New France wanted wives and the women arriving had agreed in advance to marry. Love, in that day and age, was always something our ancestors expected would come after marriage, if it was to be.

Still, our ancestors weren't about to leave everything to chance. It is amazing to note the large number who apparently sought and obtained wedding partners from their own native section of France. What is more amazing is the large number of formal agreements to marry made before a notary that were annulled. There were even a number of civil marriages contracted, annulled, new partners obtained, another annulment, and the earlier partner back again, this time for the all-important church ceremony. These civil agreements on the terms of the marriage were not lightly arrived at. The decision to seek an annulment had to be studied and couldn't have been made quickly. The annulments were always possible, of course, because it was the church ceremony that made the marriage official, and it was a real rarity when the civil agreement was drawn up following the church ceremony although it was not unknown.

Typical of these annulments is one recorded in J. and V. Durand's "Jean Durand et Sa Posterite" (Saint-Viateur, Out-

remont, 1954). Jean Durand signed a contract as a recruit for New France on 3 March 1657. By 1660 Durand had completed his three years of service and obtained a land concession at Cap Rouge. On 3 Oct. 1661 before witnesses that included Pierre Boucher, squire, sieur de Grosbois and governor of Trois Rivieres, he contracted to marry Marie Fayette, a fille du Roi who had arrived that same year. Durand returned to Cap Rouge and Mlle. Fayette remained in Trois Rivieres with the nuns until Durand returned for the church ceremony. We don't know what happened exactly, but on 12 Jan. 1662, Mlle. Fayette appeared before a civil notary and had the first agreement annulled. She then contracted to marry Charles Pouliot, had that civil agreement annulled, too, but finally on 26 July 1662 married Nicolas Huot.

And Jean Durand? On 23 Sept. 1662 in Quebec he contracted to wed an orphan Huron girl, Catherine Annennontak dit Creature De Dieu, the daughter of Nicolas Arendanki and Jeanne Otrino-Andet, who had been raised in the convent of the Ursulines at Quebec since 1654. She was probably 14 when she married Jean Durand. Their descendants in Canada and the United States now number in the ten of thousands.

All of this provides an interesting sidelight to the filles du Roi and proves that the marriages were not quite as hasty as thought. There were second thoughts on both sides, and if one or the other thought there was the possibility of a better match, they were not slow to change their earlier decisions.

Except for approximately 80 filles du roi, the origin of all the known daughters, or king's girls, is known, and 52-plus percent of these women came from just two provinces of France, the Ile-de-France (Paris area) and Normandy.

Economic reasons of the period were of great importance, but this doesn't explain why larger numbers of women from other provinces weren't among this group. A church member with a strong missionary desire was another reason. The big reason was simply communication. It is highly unlikely that vast numbers of the peasants of the interior of France were even aware of New France. They were too busy with a daily struggle for existence. As now, many of the people moved to the cities. It is in the cities the first and largest institutions of public aid, such as orphanages, are organized.

These institutions were staffed by priest, brothers and sisters of Catholic Orders. It would be these people who would get the reports from New France with the appeal for manpower and financial aid to develop the country and Christianize Indians.

The Normans, of course, were a majority of the first settlers of New France. This province located along a major French sea-coast would receive the most news and most likely have relatives in New France. The filles du roi numbered about 15 % of the total number to come to New France. Following is a list of some that are your ancestor.

From "Lost in Canada" by Elmer Courteau, 201 Liberty Place, So. St. Paul, MN

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS "Les Filles De Roi"

Lemire-LaMere Ancestors

- BRIERE, Marie (arrived from France in 1670), born in village of Pont-l'Eveque, Normandie in 1651, daughter of deceased Francois and Louise Trajan. She married 1st to Jean Le Guay, 16 Oct 1670 Quebec, 2nd to Martin Guedon on 20 Nov 1679 in Quebec. See chart 12, person number 11. 12-11
- COLET, Marguerite (1670), born Saint Benoit in Paris, France in 1653, dau. of deceased Eustache and Marie Fournier. Married Jacques Bissonnet on 19 Nov 1670 at Boucherville, P.Q. 5-7
- DE LA MARE, Marie (1668) born Rouen, Normandie, 1650, dau of Daniel and deceased Anne Busevestre. Married Guillaume Regnault 27 Nov 1668 Q. 11-5
- FOURIER, Jeanne (1669) born 1651, dau of Pierre and Jeanne Busson. Married to Jean Baillon about 1669 in region of Trois Rivieres. After he died, married Francois Vanasse, probable about 1671, contracted is dated 2 Aug 1671, so most likely married that month. The couple are listed in the 1681 census at Champlain with the oldest child at age 9. 14A-3
- L'ADMIRAUT, Marguerite (1668) born at St-Germain-l'Auxerrois, Paris in 1645, daughter of Francois & Jeanne Clos. Married Horore Martel 26 Nov 1668 in Quebec, with her dowry estimated at 300 pounds. 14-9
- LAMY, Marie (1670) born 1653. Married-1 Francois Chevretil dit LaLime about 1670 in region of Richelieu, married-2 Jean Duval of St-Ours about 1679. Jean Duval & Marie Lamy in 1681 census with child age one. 4-5,17A-5
- LEMOINE, Francoise (1665) b Paris 1645, dau of Antoine & Francoise DeLonguemere. Married Pierre Niquet 1666 in area of Trois-Rivieres. Listed in 1681 census at Champlain with oldest child 13 years old. 3-5,8-15
- MICHELLE(MICHELOTTE), Francoise (1670) b 1645 in bourg of Senevoy, Champagne, dau of Michel & Marguerite Maistre. Married-1 Gilles Dupont about 1670 in area of Trois-Rivieres, married-2 Paul Hubert 8 Feb 1685 Quebec. Listed in 1681 census on fief Hertel with oldest child being age 10. 9-7
- MORIN, Marie (1665) b St-Jean-en-Greve, Paris, widow of Paul Houdan, daughter of Francois and Charlotte Roulaut. Married-1 Etienne Dauphin 15 Nov 1665 in Quebec, married-2 Pierre Chaignon 10 Aug 1694 Batiscan. 12-31
- PROVOST(FOUCAULT), Elisabeth (1671) b Rouen, Normandie, 1646, dau of deceased Adrien & Marie LeBlond. Married Jean Francois dit Foucault 14 Nov 1671 in Quebec. Dowry estimated at 300 pounds plus 50 from the King. 2-7
- QUELUE, Jeanne (1671) b in village d'Evreux, Normandie, 1651, dau of deceased Jean & Marie Camus. Married Jean-Baptiste Brassard 26 Apr 1672 Quebec. 6-3
- ROUSSEAU, Henriette (1668) b Saint-Nicolas in Paris, 1648, dau of deceased Jacques & Jeanne Arnault. Married Etienne Pasquier 6 Nov 1668 Quebec. Her dowry was estimated at 300 pounds. 10-5
- VALLAY(VALLEE), Perette (1665) b Chalons-sur-Marne, Champagne, 1645, daughter of Nicolas and Madeleine Major. Married Jean Bourasseau 20 Oct 1665 Quebec. Perette died 6 Nov 1676 in Quebec.
- VIEILLOT, Catherine (1667) b St-Vivien, Rouen, Normandie in 1642, daughter of deceased Francois & Catherine Blanc. Married-1 Jacques Du Bois 18 Oct 1667 Quebec. Married-2 Pierre Ganaet(Guenet) 19 May 1673 Ste Famille. 12-9
- VITARD, Louise (1671) b St-Sulpice, Paris, 1649, dau of deceased Robert, merchant, & Louise Paveret. Married Guillaume De Nevers in Dec 1671 in region of Quebec. Her dowry estimated at 600 pounds. 14-15

THE GREAT RECRUIT OF 1653

It was in the year 1653 that Monsieur de Maisonneuve brought to Montreal a very interesting group of settlers including the illustrious Marguerite Bourgeois, founder of the Congregation of Notre-Dame. The historian Faillon related these facts as follows.

"The strategy of Monsieur de Maisonneuve being to push back the Iroquois and firmly establish the Colony of Villemarie, he wanted only young, robust and courageous men, every one well trained in the use of arms, each one proficient in some profession or trade necessary or useful to the new establishment, and all sincere Catholics. Moreover, he insisted that they should have good breeding and irreproachable morals for fear of corruption among the group. In the latter, reports Sister Morin, he was extremely successful. Monsieur de la Dauversiere helped him in the selection of these men; between them they picked candidates from the districts of Picardy, Champagne, Normandy, Isle de France, Touraine, Bourgogne, but principally from Maine and Anjou, mostly from around la Fleche where Monsieur de la Dauversiere found the greater number. During the months of March, April and May 1653, in the presence of a Notary these men officially became members of La Campagnie de Montreal: a total of 118 men who joined in this manner came from la Fleche. The original pledges are still intact today and can be found in the minutes of Notary de Lafousse, who wrote them at the time. Thirtysix more drew up similar contracts at other points so that the entire number of enlisted men totalled 154, every one ready to bear arms.. However a few withdrew, others died in the crossing so that according to the testimony of M.de Belmont only 105 arrived at Villemarie.

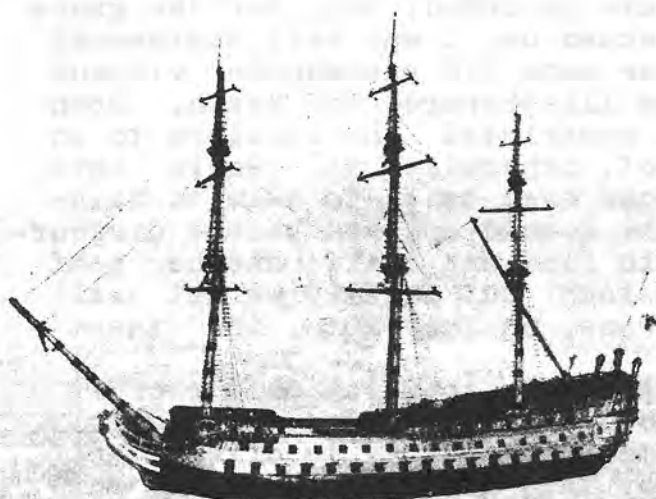
.....The "Compagnie de Montreal" contracted to provide transportation to its private island, maintain food and lodging for five years and furnish tools and effects necessary to each profession or trade. There was no clothing allowance, but the Company guaranteed wages to every one in proportion to the importance of professional service or work rendered. One hundred and three of the members who didn't own suitable togs and objects which could be more easily obtained in France, received an advance on wages before embarking, in excess of eleven thousand pounds even though the wages of the recipients would not amount to 7000 pounds per year.

...The recruitment sailed June 20th, on the ship named Saint-Nicolas-de-Nantes under the command of Captain de Besson. They noted very early in the voyage that the boat was rotted and taking in water at various places. However with over a hundred men on board as well as the usual crew, they hoped that all that strength would keep the boat dry. Unfortunately, even though the men were at the pumps day and night, it was evident that provisions were becoming damaged and therefore after covering 350 leagues at sea, they were forced to return to Saint Nazaire, their original point of departure."

"Sister Bourgeoys reports the incident: As we approached land, we would have perished, but, for the grace of God, the local people rescued us. I was very distressed during this time of peril; we were 120 passengers without a priest and our people were ill-prepared for death. Upon landing, M. de Maisonneuve restricted the soldiers to an island which was escape-proof, otherwise all would have vanished. In desperation some even tried to swim to mainland, they believed they were doomed and had become discouraged. It took a long time to find and outfit another boat as well as gather new provisions but finally we set sail again after attending Holy Mass, on July 20th, the feast day of Sainte-Marguerite".

Indeed, the Villemarie project, to which this recruit was dedicated with such resolution and courage, was a holy cause for which eventually many were happy to offer their lives. God prepared them for this great sacrifice by further difficulties and chose to recall the elite of this illustrious group. Sickness soon spread on the boat, many were ill and of the 113 men enlisted in the service of the Montreal Company by M. de Maisonneuve, 8 died in transit. It was an occasion for Sister Bourgeoys to display great charity by providing all services she could manage and by helping them toward a saintly death. Day and night she remained at their side, she consoled them in their troubles and shared among them everything she received in generosity from M. de Maisonneuve and the Captain. She refused to eat at the Captain's table, but accepted portions of food which could be conveniently distributed among the ailing, keeping a very modest ration for herself. The entire trip, for her, became a mission of mercy. She diligently instructed the sick and the soldiers, taught them catechism, recited the morning and evening prayers and often conducted spiritual readings and other religious services in spite of suffering the usual discomforts of a novice sea voyager.

While the recruitment was still at sea, the settlers of Quebec, Three Rivers and Villemarie were vividly concerned for their own welfare, extremely conscious of their lack of protection against the furor of the Iroquois; although a tentative peace was being promoted, trouble with the barbarians could erupt at any moment. The anxious settlers were unaware that M. de Maisonneuve had been obliged to return to Saint Nazaire causing a forty day delay and therefore worry and anguish prevailed as their vigil brought no sight of the boat. Sister Bourgeoys relates: "They were finally giving up hope of our arrival" To plead their cause for survival, the people of Quebec prayed publicly and even had the Exposition of The Blessed Host for adoration till God was stirred by their fervor and answered their prayers. "We arrived at the site of Quebec on St-Maurice day (Sept 22nd)" writes Sister Bourgeoys "but unfortunately a bit of careless navigation overlooked an obstruction which pierced the vessel so deeply that even high tides could not dislodge it and the ship had to be burnt on the spot. Our arrival, she adds "brought joy to



all! Father leMercier gives a similar account in his journal. "The extraordinary assistance sent to us through the recent embarkment brought happiness to every one. The people gave thanks to God with profession of deep faith by singing, on this occasion, the Te Deum in the church of Quebec.

The very joyfulness that swept the Country on the arrival of this recruit-

points out the discouragement of the settlers at this point in time, in spite of many overtures from the Head Company to give the colony self-reliance. But it is also to be noted that this same Company had lacked foresight in measures that would have improved and enlarged this group. Eight years previously, the Company had transferred the fur trade to the settlers, a transaction which saved Company funds but threw a great financial burden on the pioneer whose resources were already depleted by continuous wars and threatened to crush the Country completely. The Quebec residents could foresee the impossibility of ever increasing their number of settlers when nothing but privations, extreme poverty and continuous alarming situations could be offered to newcomers.

This state of helplessness induced M. de Lauson to attempt various measures to keep this new recruit in Quebec City even to the point of threatening to halt their journey except that M. de Maisonneuve firmly established the necessity for every man to reach Villemarie in order to protect this very strategic settlement. Besides the Company of Montreal felt it had already invested too much money in these individuals to leave even one man behind M. de Lauson could not insist as M. de Maisonneuve carried the King's Orders giving him complete authority for the government of Villemarie. By the decree of 1648, the King had declared that a governor general would have a mandate of three years and could be re-appointed only once. Regardless M. de Maisonneuve had been governing the Isle of Montreal for almost twelve years. Consequently colleagues and associates fearing M. de Lauson would further embarrass M. de Maisonneuve by disputing the title of governor therefore obtained an order with the King's seal, addressed directly to M. de Maisonneuve before his departure from France. By this order, Louis XIV approved once again the decision of the Lords of Montreal to select their governor and gave him full charge of the colonization of Villemarie. The rivalry between the two leaders was truly manifested when M. de

Maisonneuve required small boats to continue the journey, none were made available, and the enlisted men were obliged to spend considerable time at Quebec while M. de Maisonneuve looked for other transportation.

The recruitment had arrived on September 22nd and had waited around most of October and were finally obliged to march to their destination with M. de Maisonneuve at the rear to be absolutely certain not one man would be left behind. The arrival of these hundred men brought untold rejoicing to the settlers of Villemarie and they expressed their gratitude to the Virgin Mary, patroness of the nation, with many prayers of thankfulness for the providential conservation of the colony founded for her greater glory.

Most of these recruits had intended to remain in the country for the mere duration of their five year contract, however, impressed by the leadership of their governor and happy to become part of a closely knit group of people who were helpful, cordial and dedicated to promote religion, many soldiers elected to settle permanently in Villemarie. M. de Maisonneuve had anticipated these decisions and was prepared to make concessions. During December, he asked the priest to include in two consecutive Sunday homilies an invitation to all who wished to become settlers to see him personally. He proposed to write off the amount of money which had been advanced to the men while still in France and since their arrival, also intended to donate to each a good piece of land for cultivation, as well as another acre at the proposed city site where homes were built. Moreover, he offered additional financial help with the understanding that this money be returned if the candidate chose to leave the Isle of Montreal and established his home elsewhere unless of course circumstances obliged the French to abandon the Isle completely. The first man to accept this proposition was Andre Demers. On New Year's day 1654, he received four hundred pounds. A few days later, Jean des Carryes and Jean le Duc received nine hundred pounds, all accepted the conditions of the loan. On the 22nd, Antoine Primot, Jacques Messier and Charles Le Moyne announced their decision, Lemoyne received four hundred pounds and was already provided with a place for a warehouse. The following: Jean Lemercher, Mathurin Langevin, Yves Bastard, Simon Galbrun; Pierre Vilain, Toussaint Huneault, Jacques Mousseaux, Bertrand de Rennes and Simon Despres declared themselves settlers after having each received a grant of five hundred pounds. Many more took advantage of the offer and received the sum of five or six hundred pounds.

....This is the plan that M. de Maisonneuve provided for the settlement of the first pioneers.

Immediately following their agreement, they each acquired thirty acres of land, which was to be cultivated, situated mostly on the hill side of St Louis or in the region of St Joseph, and in addition an acre or half acre on the site chosen for the town, where, as we mentioned before, each farmer would build himself a residence.

- above from Drouin, volume III.

THE REGIMENT OF CARIGNAN

Some of our ancestors were in this Regiment

The Carignan Regiment was made famous by the war it had waged against the Turks in Europe, before it came to Canada. This regiment's war effort brought peace and confidence to Carignan's native country and also he had progress rapidly.

The French families had a right to be proud when in their superiority of battle they had such a competent "crusader". To reconquer the land of Christ from the barbarian Turk is indeed noble! Leaving family and country to enroll in a crusade to established Christianity in a vast country (Portugal), they had reason to be proud to belong to the military of this Regiment.

The Carignan Regiment had been organized in France by Prince Thomas-Emmanuel-Pierre de Savoie, prince of Carignan, the name he carried. The nucleus of his company came from the guards of this renowned or famous prince. This regiment distinguished itself by its large number of battles and after peace was established in the Pyrenees in 1659 between France and Portugal, the prince of Carignan made a gift of his accomplishments to the great King Louis XIV, and this regiment was henceforth assigned to the regular army.

In May 1665 the King decided to send a large number of troops to Canada to assure peace and tranquility of this colony. These people were always threatened or in danger of perishing at the hands of the Iroquois Indians. Twelve hundred soldiers of the Carignan regiment started sail from Rochelle, France for Canada and some of your ancestors were among them. L'Abbe Couillard-Despres in his "History of Sorel" tells about the voyage and arrival of this regiment. This story with its complimentary words, is the story of your ancestors. We cite L'Abbe Couillard-Despres, page 38.

"M. de Tracy, lieutenant-general of the King, embarked from La Rochelle with four companies on two ships, the Breton and the Tiron, setting out for Cayenne, Portugal. The fleet landed at Ile Madere and Cap Vert. The Portugese

received the French magnificently. At Cayenne, M. de Tracy summoned the Governor to surrender the island to the King of France, which was done without difficulty. After having visited the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, on April 25th, they set sail for Canada. They arrived at Quebec on 30 June 1665. All the Canadian people and clergy with the illustrious Mgr. de Laval came to meet M. de Tracy, who had the title of viceroy of the New France. The reception was spectacular, never since the founding of the country had there been such a military display. The four companies of regiments of Chambelle, d'Orleans, du Poitou, de Broglie that accompanied the viceroy joined with the four companies that had arrived a few days before on the ship "Le Gagneur".

On 18 June, 19 August and 12 September, eight other companies came to reenforce the royal troops. M. Jean Talon was called to manage the country. He landed with M. de Courcelles, who had the rank of governor. The Carignan regiment was made up of twelve hundred choice soldiers. The Canadians were very happy. The arrival of so many well trained soldiers brought joy to their hearts. They then began to look forward to better days." The brave soldiers of the Carignan pacified the Iroquois and a period of tranquility followed which was good for the well-being of the Colony.

The regiment was disbanded in 1667 and returned to France, except 400 soldiers and 30 officers who preferred to stay in the colony. The King offered manors to the officers who were capable of colonizing them and a grant of 150 pounds to the sergeants and 100 pounds to the soldiers. The officers and soldiers settled on the banks of the Richelieu River, where they had fought. The manors of Contrecoeur, de St Ours, de Vercheres, de Chambly, de Sorel, de la Veltrie had as their first lords, officers of the Carignan regiment and the first colonists were soldiers of this regiment. The people grouped themselves around their respective chief.

from Drouin page 1449-1452.

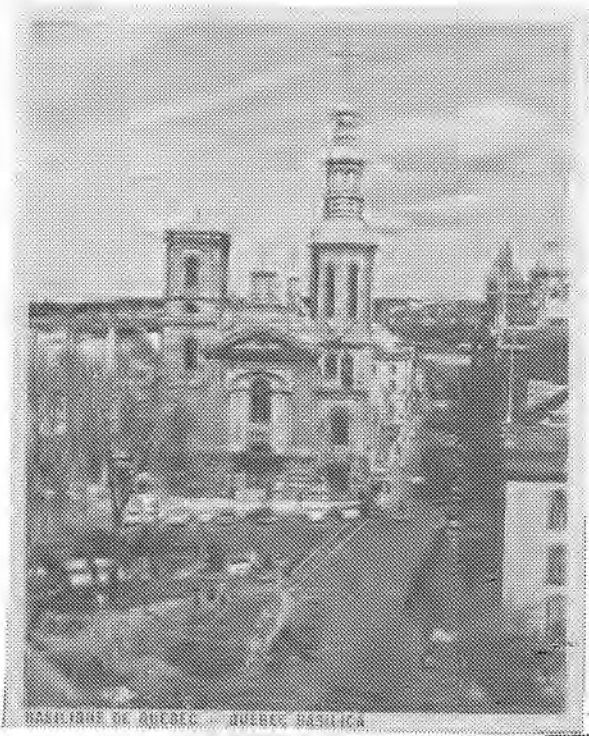
CHURCHES of our ANCESTORS

God was very important to our ancestors because He did help them so often. They were thankful for what God gave them and in His honor and to help themselves not to forget His help, they built these churches that they loved so much.



Sainte Anne de Beaugrand

A visit to this shrine was a life long goal of many.

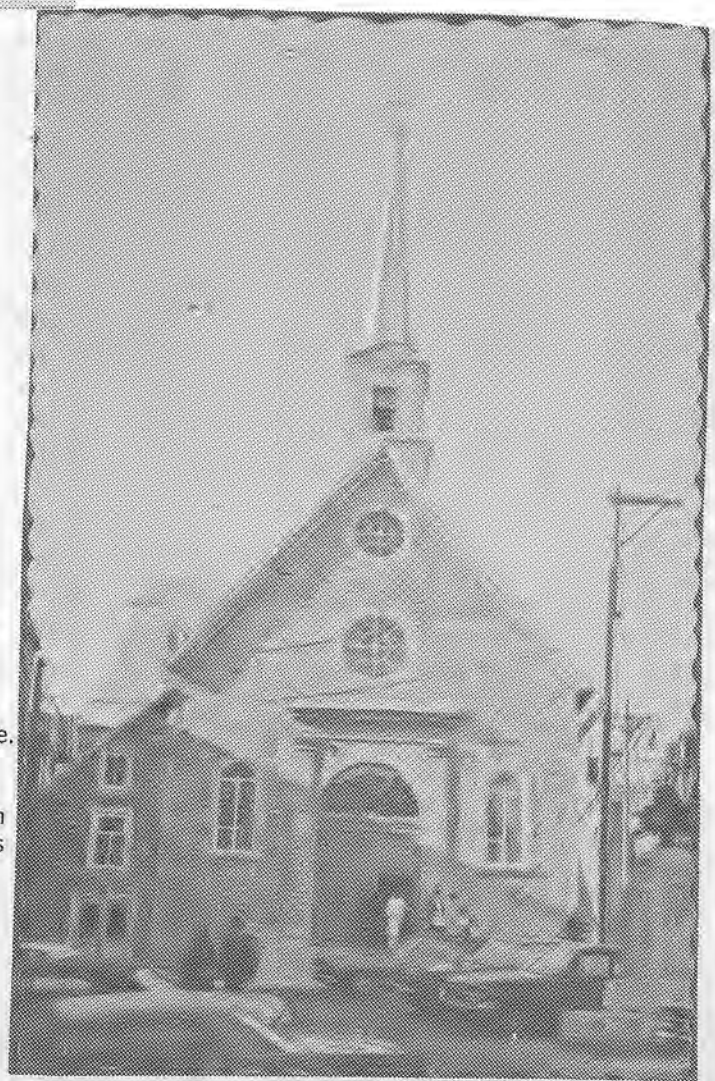


NOTRE-DAME

Built in 1650 in Québec city and long the cathedral of a diocese that extended from Canada to Mexico, this church has through the centuries weathered bombardments and fires and has been restored many times. The present façade is the work of Thomas Baillairgé.

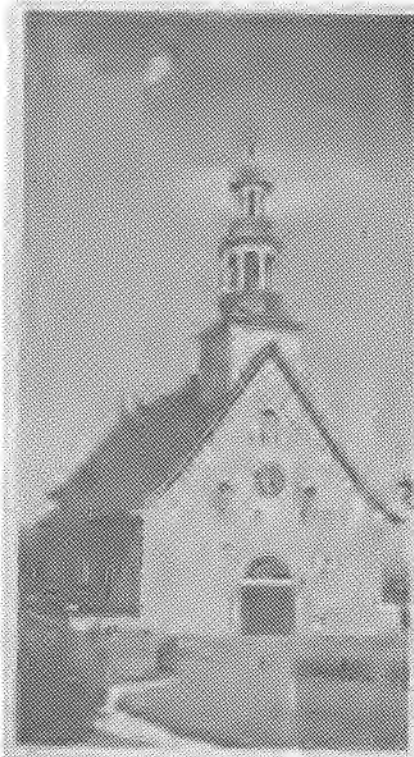
NOTRE-DAME-DES-VICTOIRES

In gratitude for victory over the British in 1690, the settlers of New France dedicated to the Blessed Virgin this church built two years earlier and gave it the name of Notre-Dame-de-la-Victoire. Soon after the destruction of Admiral Walker's fleet in 1711, it became known as Notre-Dame-des-Victoires. Located on Place Royale, at the foot of the ramparts of Québec, the church recalls the first centuries of our history.

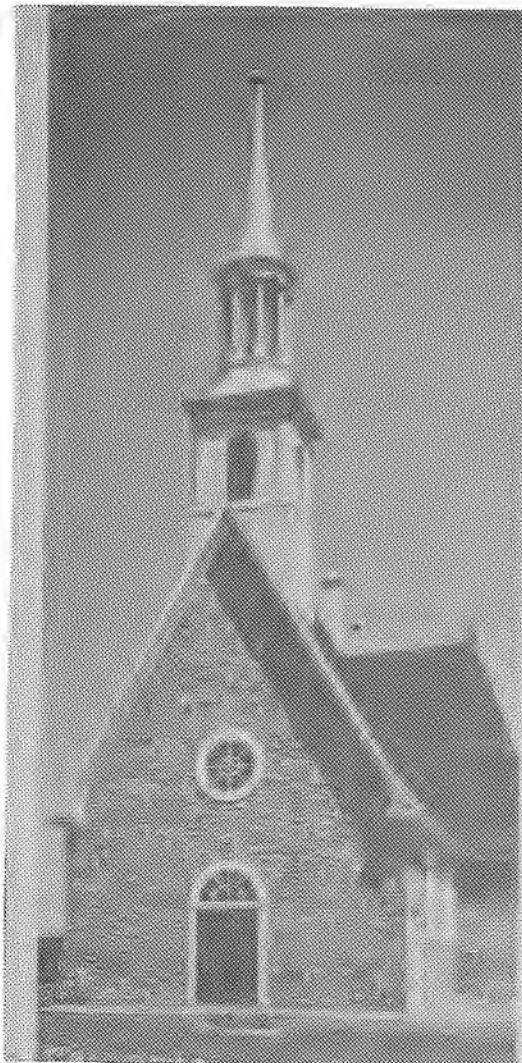


ILE d'ORLEANS CHURCHES

The six parishes which circle the Island of Orléans are among the first established in New France. Each of these churches, certain of which date back to the 18th century, deserve to be better known. They contain interesting silver and gold treasures, wood sculptures, statues and paintings. Worth special mention are the churches of Saint-François and Sainte-Famille, and the old church of Saint-Pierre.



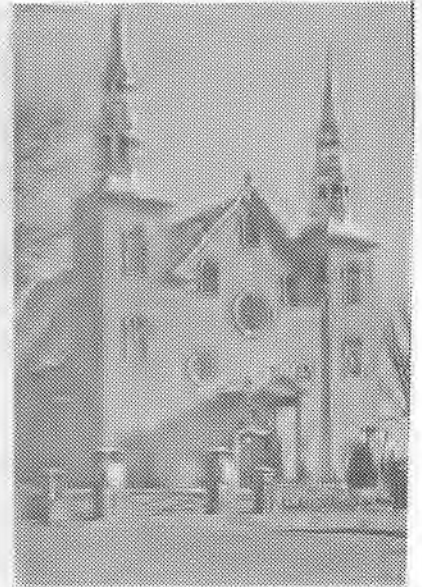
Old church of Saint-François on the Ile d'Orléans.



L'église historique de Saint-Pierre. ▷
The historical church of Saint-Pierre.



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Eglise de Cap-Saint-Jacques de 1755

The Church of Cap-Saint-Jacques, built in 1755.

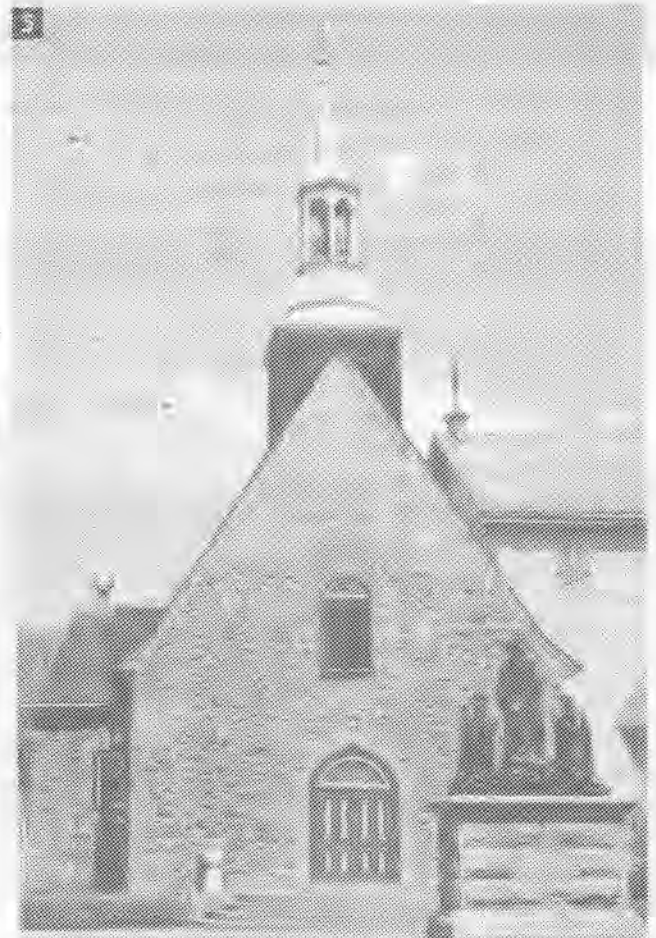
Le presbytère paroissial de Cap-Saint-Jacques, construit en 1755.

The vicar parsonage at Cap-Saint-Jacques, built in 1755.



St Joseph-De schambault 1837

At Cap-de-la-Madeleine, in the shadow of a vast basilica, there is one of the oldest and best conserved chapels in Québec province. It was built in 1714.





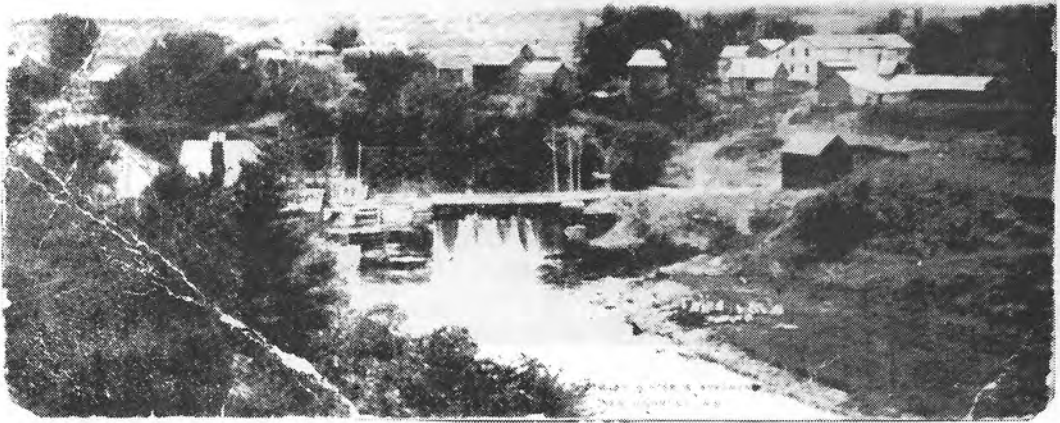
First Somerset Village Church Built in 1875

To the left is the first rectory. To the right is the first school. Balcony added inside in the 90's. Fr. Couture on step.



New rectory built in 1903, new church in 1917.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SOMERSET, WIS.



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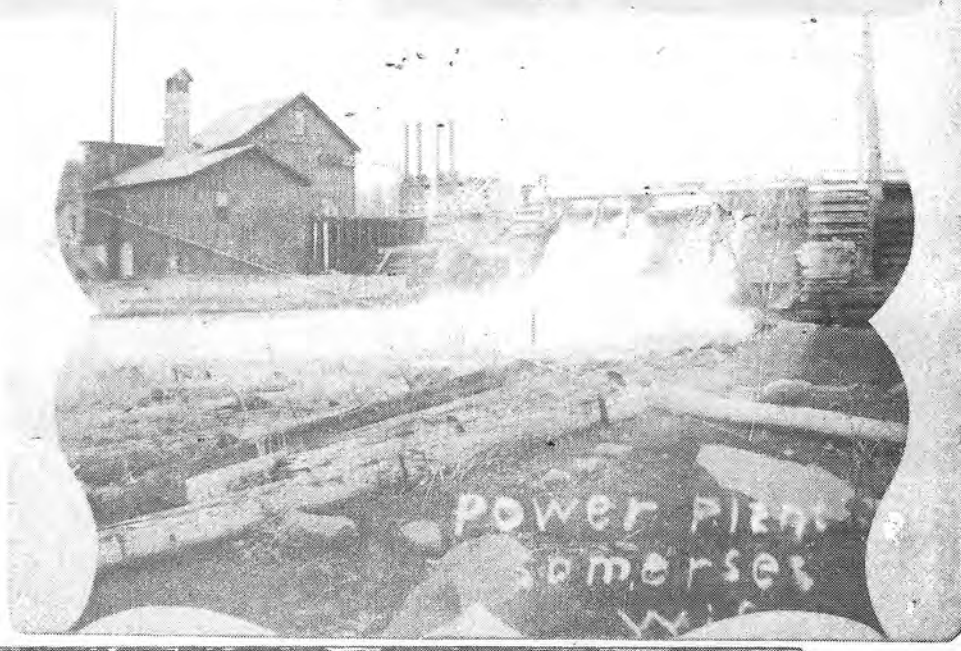
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DEPOT SOMERSET WIS

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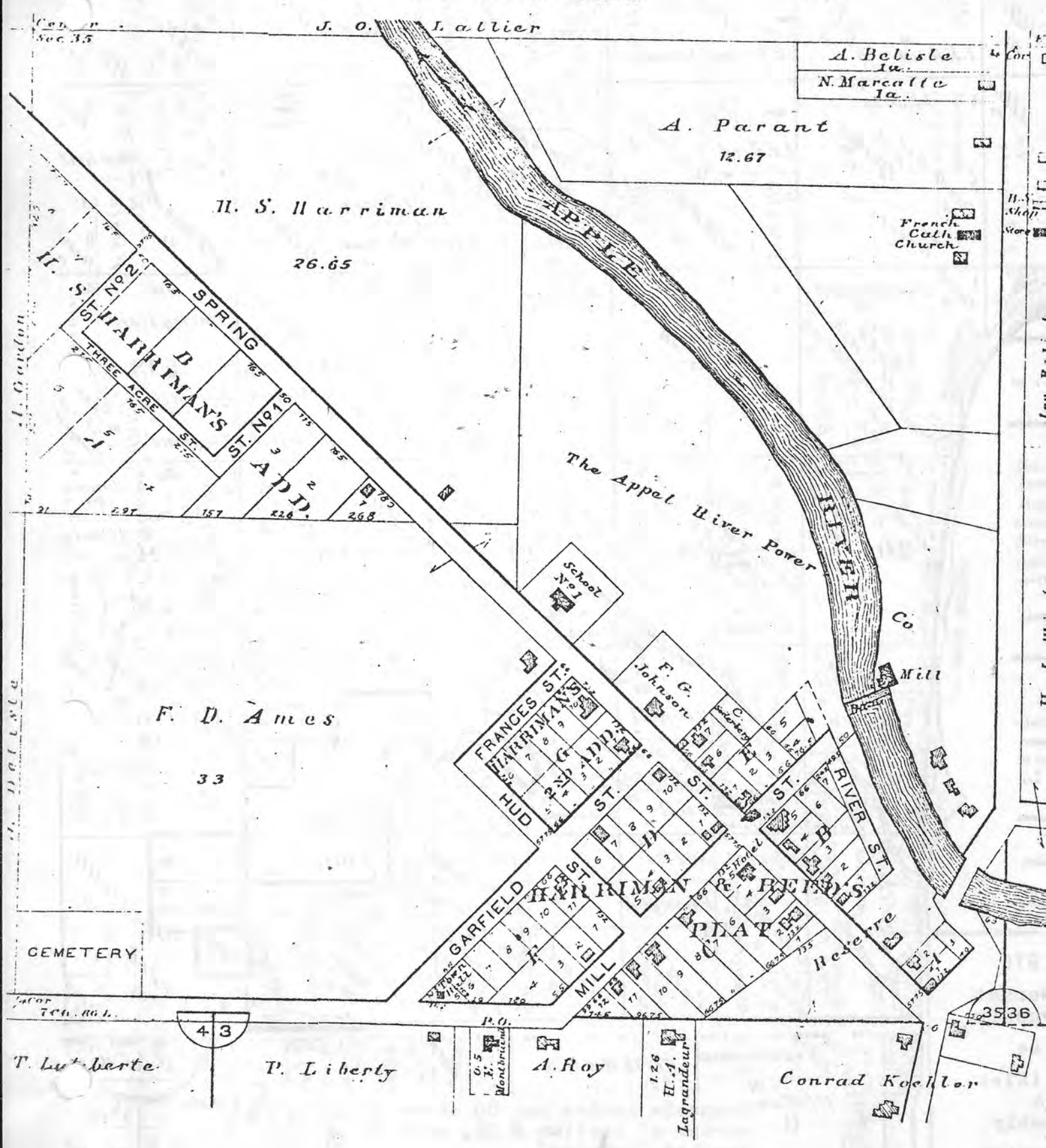
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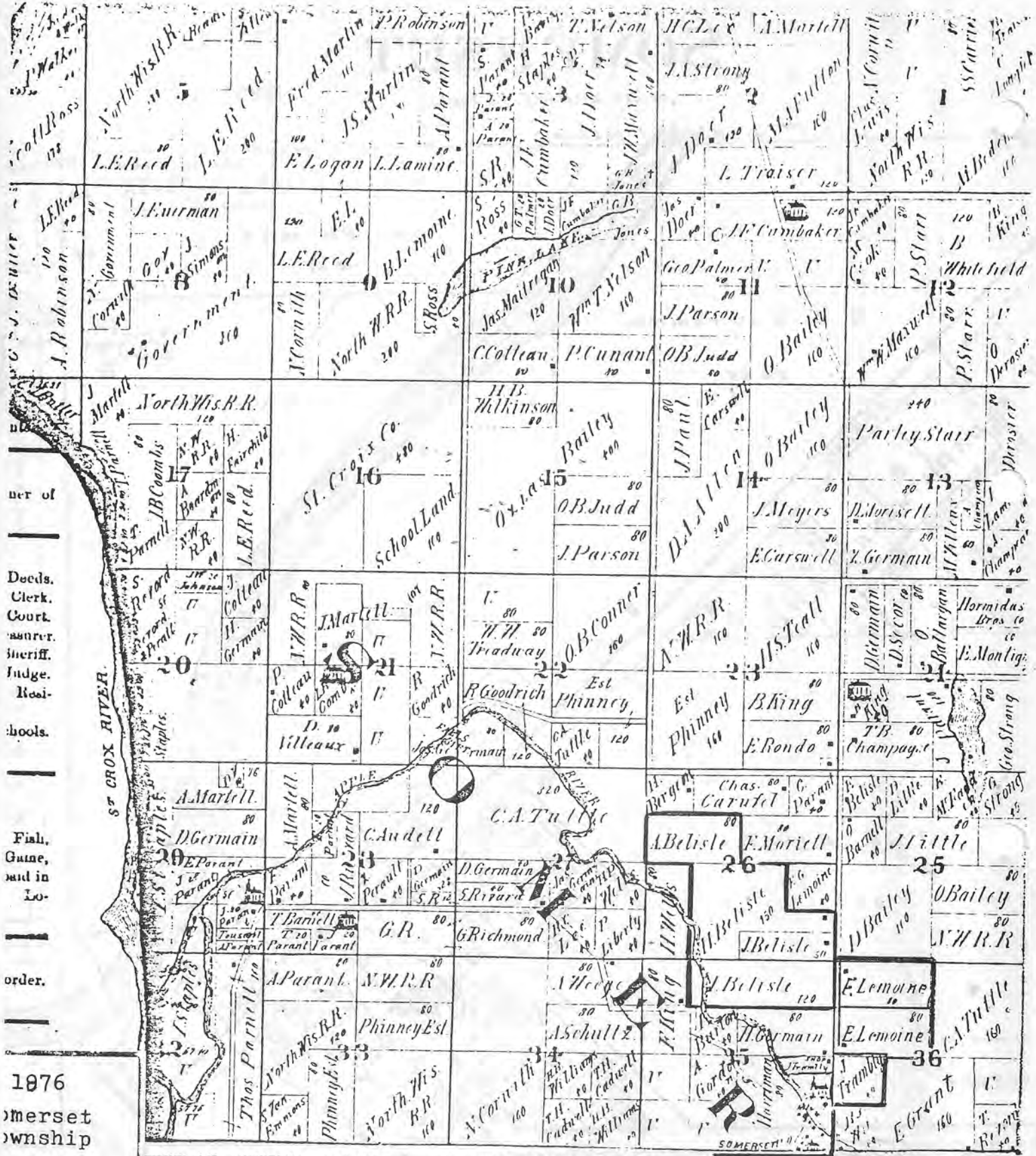
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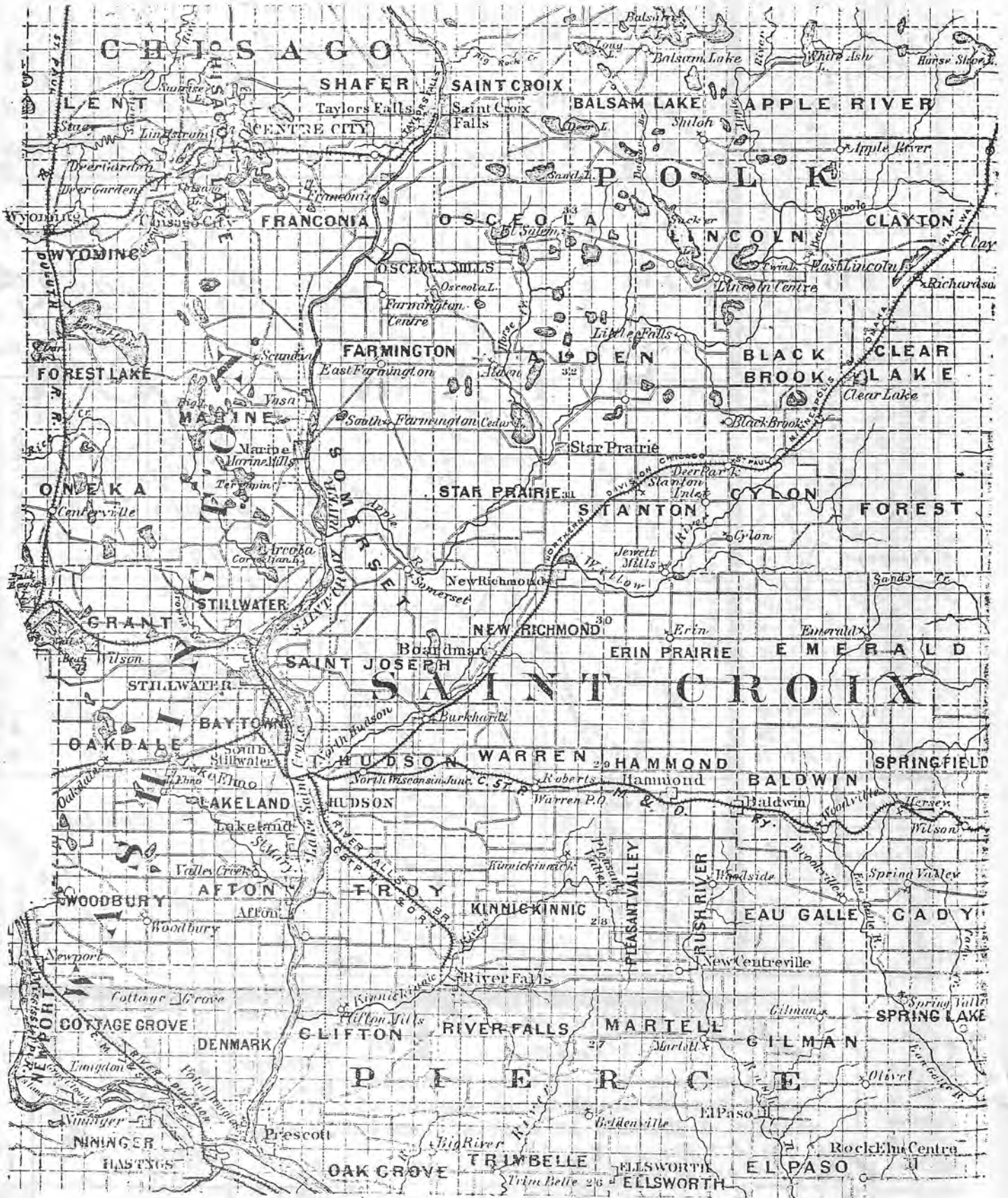
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 1876 - Somerset Map

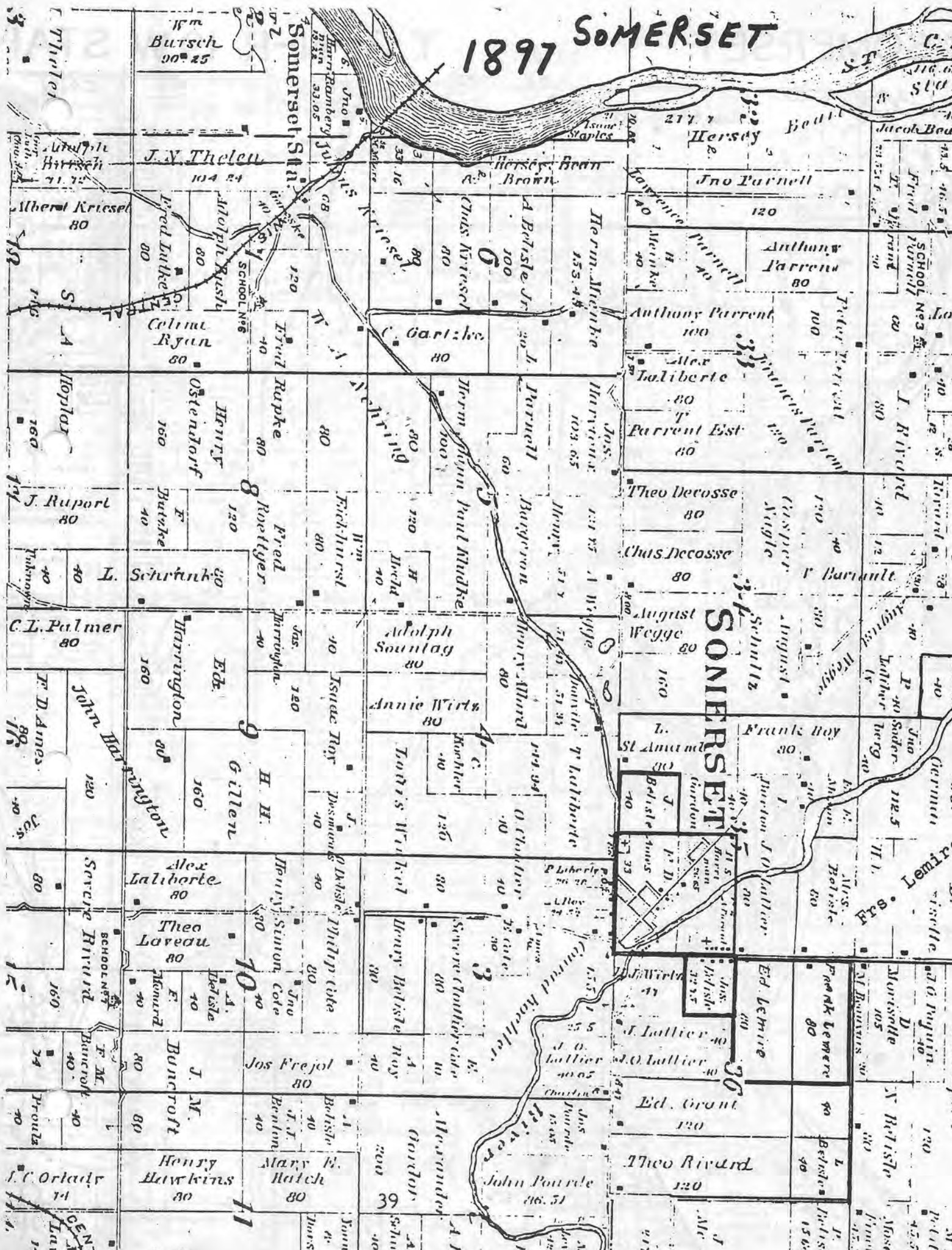


1876 Somerset Map, notice Francois Lemire has 80 acres in NW corner of section # 36, name is spelled Lemoine

1881 St. Croix Valley



1897 SOMERSET



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Colmit Ryan 80
Henry 150
J. Rupert 80
C.L. Palmer 80
T.D. Ames 80
John Harrington 120
Severie Rivard 160
F.M. Bancroft 40
Troulz 40
J.C. Orland 14

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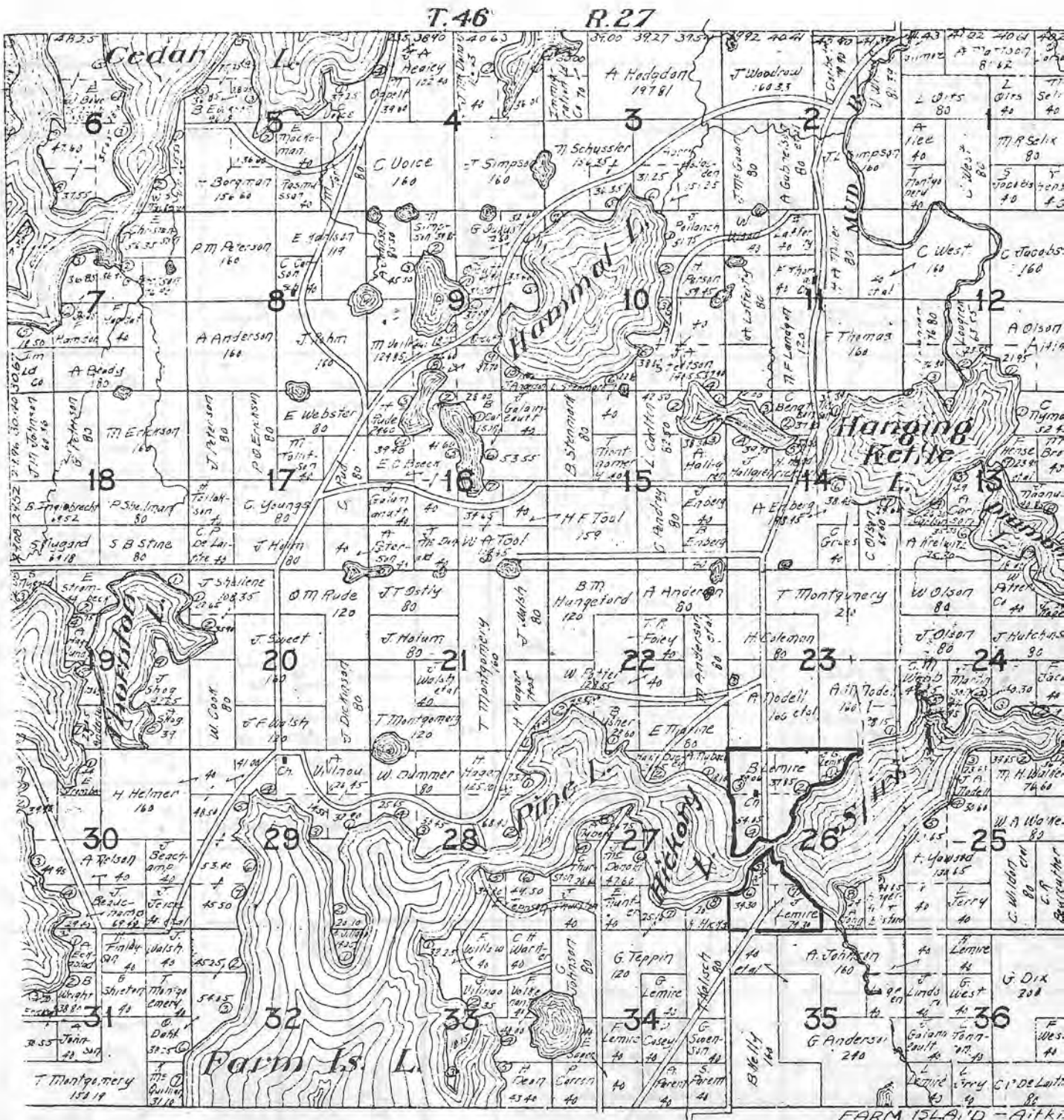
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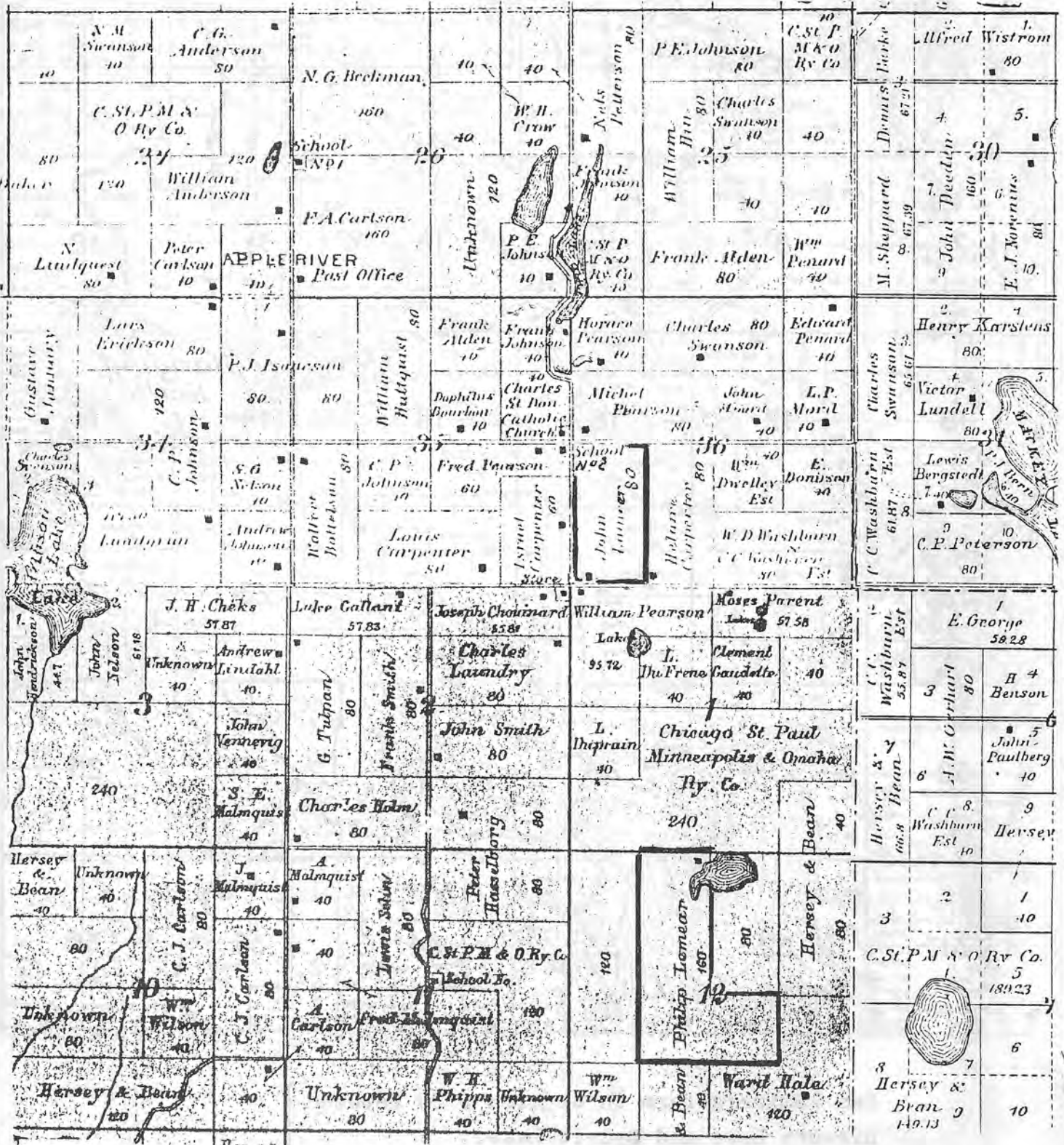
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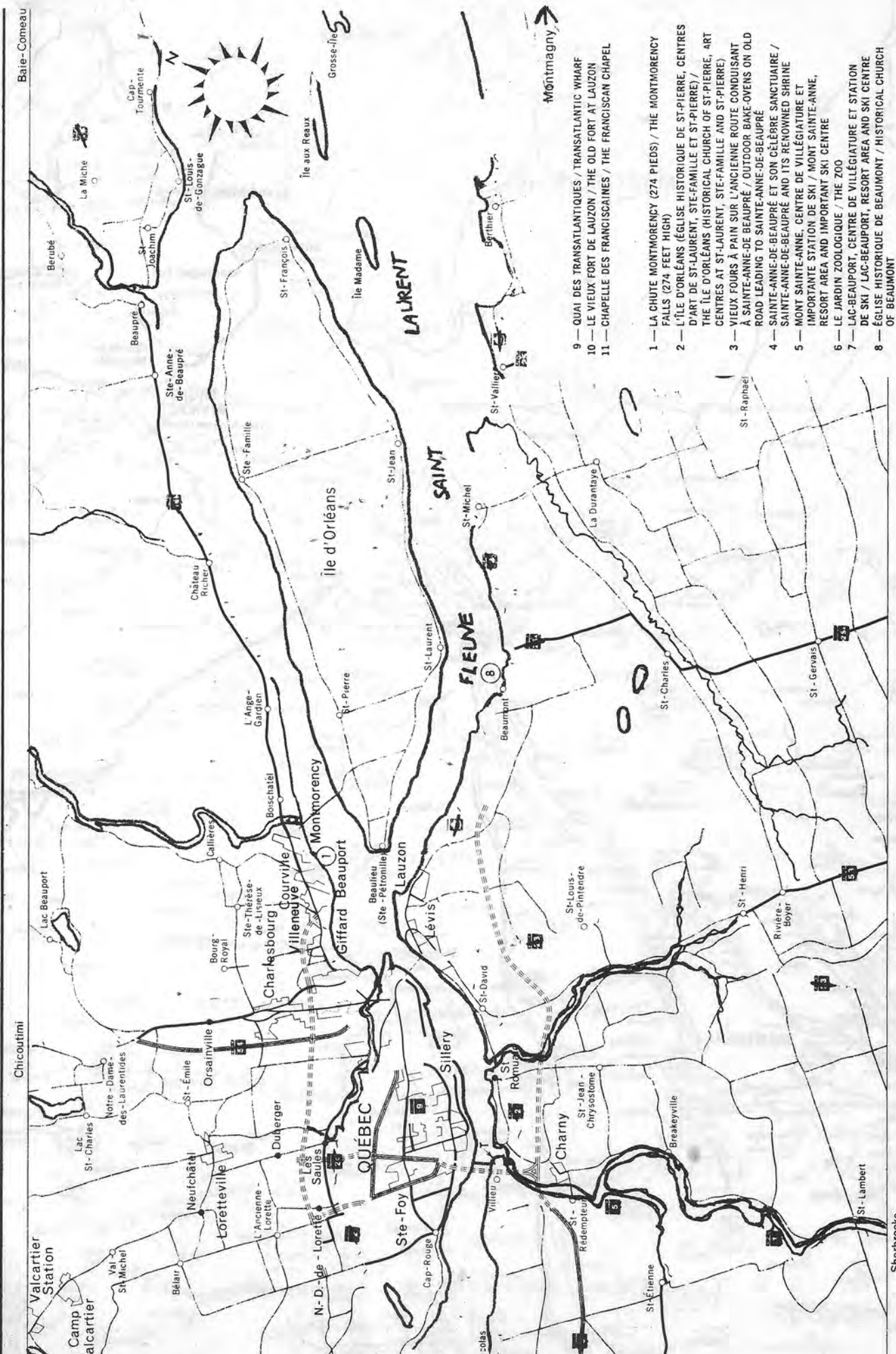


Ben Lemire's farm in Section # 26 between
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Apple River and Lincoln Township





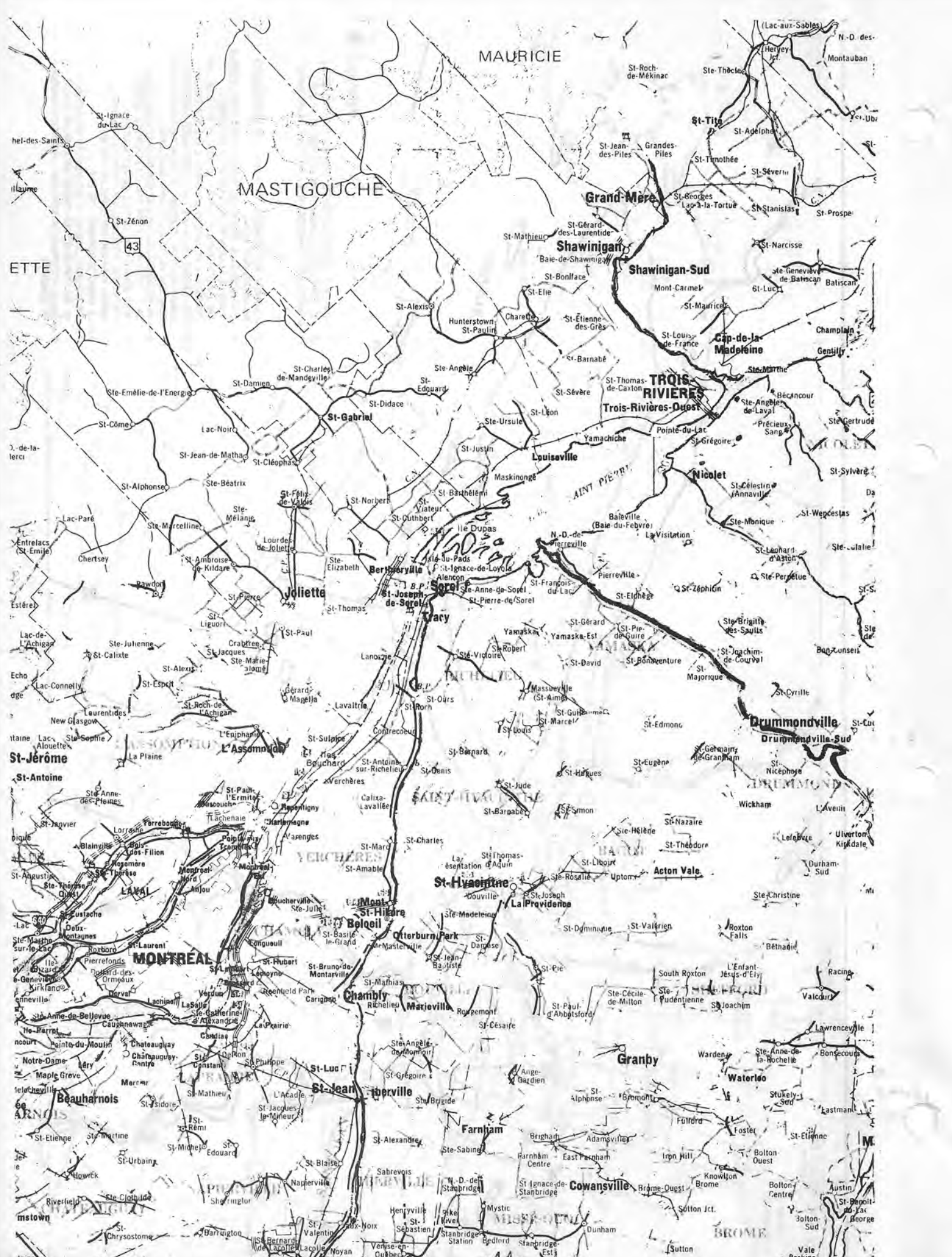
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- 1 — LA CHUTE MONTMORENCY (274 PIEDS) / THE MONTMORENCY FALLS (274 FEET HIGH)
 - 2 — L'ÎLE D'ORLÉANS ÉGLISE HISTORIQUE DE ST-PIERRE, CENTRES D'ART DE ST-LAURENT, STE-FAMILLE ET ST-PIERRE / THE ÎLE D'ORLÉANS (HISTORICAL CHURCH OF ST-PIERRE, ART CENTRES AT ST-LAURENT, STE-FAMILLE AND ST-PIERRE)
 - 3 — VIEUX FOURS À PAIN SUR L'ANCIENNE ROUTE CONDUISANT À SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ / OUTDOOR BAKE-OVENS ON OLD ROAD LEADING TO SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ
 - 4 — SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ ET SON CÉLÈBRE SANCTUAIRE / MONT SAINTE-ANNE, CENTRE DE VILLAGIATURE ET IMPORTANTE STATION DE SKI / MONT SAINTE-ANNE, RESORT AREA AND IMPORTANT SKI CENTRE
 - 5 — LE JARDIN ZOOLOGIQUE / THE ZOO
 - 6 — LAC-BEAUPORT, CENTRE DE VILLAGIATURE ET STATION DE SKI / LAC-BEAUPORT, RESORT AREA AND SKI CENTRE
 - 8 — ÉGLISE HISTORIQUE DE BEAUMONT / HISTORICAL CHURCH OF BEAUMONT

Bate-Comeau

Chicoutimi

Valcartier Station
Camp Valcartier

Sherbrooke



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MASTIGOUCHE

ETTE

Grand-Mère

Shawinigan

Shawinigan-Sud

Cap-de-la-Madeleine

TRIOIS RIVIERES

Trois-Rivières-DuSud

Louisville

Nicolet

St-Gabriel

Joliette

Berthier

Sorel

Tracy

St-Jérôme

St-Antoine

St-Jacques

St-Émile

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St-André

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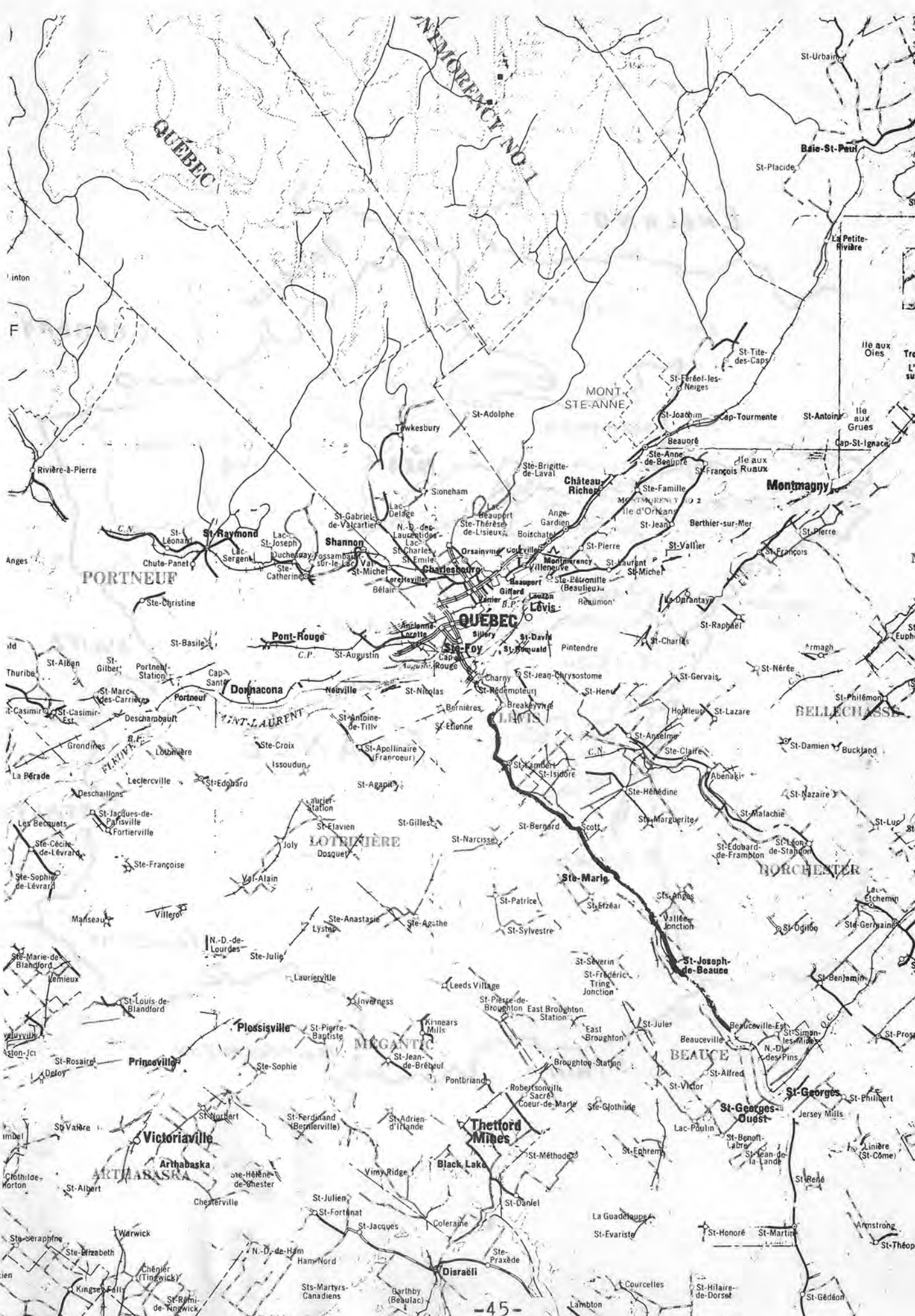
St-Charles

Granby

Waterloo

Cowansville

St-Jean





MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN
AND THE MEN WHO WORKED THERE .

Though he is best remembered for his-colorful sash and rollicking folk songs, the French-Canadians life was not one of fun or gaiety. He paddled his canoe from dawn resting a short time inbetween the hours he was on the river. His daily rations was nothing to sing about either. It consisted of a quart of dried peas or corn and two ounces of grease.

There were two types of voyageurs. One was called a "Pork-Eater" those who operated the large canoes which brought trade goods to Grand Portage from Montreal and returned with furs. The second type were called "Winterers"; they lived west of Lake Superior, trapping and trading with the Indians. In the spring they would load their canoes with furs and go to Grand Portage. They exchanged their furs for trade goods and then returned to the wilderness for another winter. In the 1700's the birch bark canoe was the canoeer's way of traveling as it was light and was of bark from the birch tree so it was easy if one of the canoes hit a hidden bolder or log in the stream to just fix the tear and go on their way again. The rivers had one disadvantage, the rapids, which were extremely dangerous and many voyageurs lost his cargo and his life to the river.

Early explorers and fur traders did little to develop the wilderness which was to become Minnesota and Wisconsin. The earliest settlers were of Swiss and French-Canadian decents who moved down from the settlements in the Northern Red River Vally in the 1800's. They built farms near Fort Snelling and traded their products for the Forts protection.

The first industry was the fur trade and the second was lumbering. White Pine was the most desirable tree for it lumber because it was tall, soft and strong, yet oderless and it lasted a long time. The lumberjacks were from many nationalities, French-Canadian, Irish, German, Scandinavian and Indians worked in the camps. They labored from early fall to late spring loading the lumber on sleds in the winter and hauling them to the river, where they were rolled out onto the ice to await the spring thaw.

Spring came and the lumberjacks began to drive the logs down the river. The job was very dangerous, they had to guide the logs to the saw mills. It was wet and cold and required skill and courage.

In 1886, the St. Croix River had one of the worst log jams in its history, which happened near Taylors Falls. It took them six weeks to untangle the 150 million feet of timber which filled the river from shore to shore.

The first white people in Canada were the French fishermen, furtraders and explorers looking for a short route to China. They were also looking for gold as they saw what Spain was taking out of Mexico and South America. Champlain spent most of his life exploring and trying to develop Canada with settlers. But he had very little help and often the traders and government officials in France worked against him. Because life was so hard in France, people did want to come. But it was hard in Canada also and not being prepared, many died during the first winters here. The first settlers that did stay came in 1620 to Quebec with a total of about 100 by the year 1630. England took over the country in 1629 and some Frenchmen did go back to France. But France took the country back again in 1632 and kept it until 1759 when England again took over the country.

During the American Revolution the United States wanted Canada to join her in fighting England and when the Canadians didn't, tried to force her by sending troops into Canada as England was also using bases in Canada to get around the United States forces. But the United States forces were not strong enough to go very far and fight so they were defeated by the French. The Canadian settlers also had to fight the Indians at times. The traders would work the Indian tribes against each other and against the settlers in Canada and the United States.

The settlers in Canada got along very well with the Indians at first, they took orphans into their homes for a few years to educate them and would send some of their own orphans to live with the Indians for a few years to learn about them. Their customs, language, habits and feelings. France sent very few soldiers to help or very little other help but didn't tax them so what the Canadians did was done on their own.

The census of 1667 shows 4,000 Europeans in Canada, most of them by immigration from France. Not many came after this because the French King wanted a large army so he wouldn't send any more people to Canada. The first settlers came to Quebec as the location was good as use in building a fort, and the land was also good for farming. The St. Lawrence River is very wide east of Quebec but narrow and nice for small boats west from there. The cities of Trois Rivieres and Montreal were fur trading posts because of good rivers near them and some settlers were attracted to these places for these reasons. The population kept increasing and the country kept developing at an uneven pace as much time was spent at war. Most of the development was along the rivers because it was their only way of transportation. Including soldiers, the men outnumbered women by at least 3 to 1. There are now many records of early Canada because the practice of the French people in Canada to have a notary write up and witness their contracts and keep a copy.

One of the first factors in developing the forts was the Red River carts, without them the voygers and fur traders would not have been able to trade with the outside world. Oxen were used to pull the heavy carts laden with furs. Hundreds of carts creaked along the narrow passage as they made there was with sometimes 950 pounds of cargo and returned with enough food and supplies to last the winter. For 30 years the carts made their way over the same paths and along these paths towns grew into cities and then railways and highways replaced the carts, some going along the treterous route that the well worn tracks of the carts made. A total of 350 miles and approximatly 35 days to complete. The carts were wooden and made of anamil thongs, usually boffalo hides.

The French-Canadians came down from Canada and settled in Somerset, Wi. in the 1800's. Many came in carts pulled by oxen. They came and stayed here, some not fileing for their land until they decided if they were going to stay permanently, mostly a year or so. The payment on the land was 25¢ an acre. And the homesteader would recieve a patent on the land.

The Steamboat was the best way to get from one place to another back in those days. It came upstream from New Orleans and traveled the St. Croix, stopping at the little towns that dotted the river. It caried passengers, mail and cargo. People came from all over to watch the steamboat dock and watch the people get off. Many times the s settlers would walk, sometimes 20 miles or more to the river to get the supplies that the steamboat had brought up from New Orleans.

The Settlers built cabins and cleared their land by hand, using oxen to help pull the large stumps from the acres that they had cleared for farming. The horse was used mainly for farming. But the oxen were used more often as they were stronger and easier to obtain.

Our forefathers worked long and hard to produce enough food to feed his large family. One of our forefathers was Francois Lemire. He was born in St. Francois du Lac, Ca. in the early 1800's. He married Marguerite Janelle in Canada and had 12 children by her. She died at the age of 29. Francois then married Marie Paquette and had 13 more children. They came to Somerset, Wi. about 1855. Three of his sons came with him. The children married and moved to all parts of the United States and Canada. Some children had no offsprings and others had as many as 18.

HOW WE ARE RELATED

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|---|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| | Brother/ Sister | Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | Great Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | Great, Great Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | G. G. G. Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | G. G. G. G. Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece |
| | Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | FIRST COUSIN | First Cousin Once Removed | First Cousin Twice Removed | First Cousin 3 Times Removed | First Cousin 4 Times Removed |
| | Great Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | First Cousin Once Removed | SECOND COUSIN | Second Cousin Once Removed | Second Cousin Twice Removed | Second Cousin 3 Times Removed |
| | Great, Great Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | First Cousin Twice Removed | Second Cousin Once Removed | THIRD COUSIN | Third Cousin Once Removed | Third Cousin Twice Removed |
| | G. G. G. Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | First Cousin 3 Times Removed | Second Cousin Twice Removed | Third Cousin Once Removed | FOURTH COUSIN | Fourth Cousin Once Removed |
| | G.G.G.G. Aunt/Uncle, Nephew/ Niece | First Cousin 4 Times Removed | Second Cousin 3 Times Removed | Third Cousin Twice Removed | Fourth Cousin Once Removed | FIFTH COUSIN |

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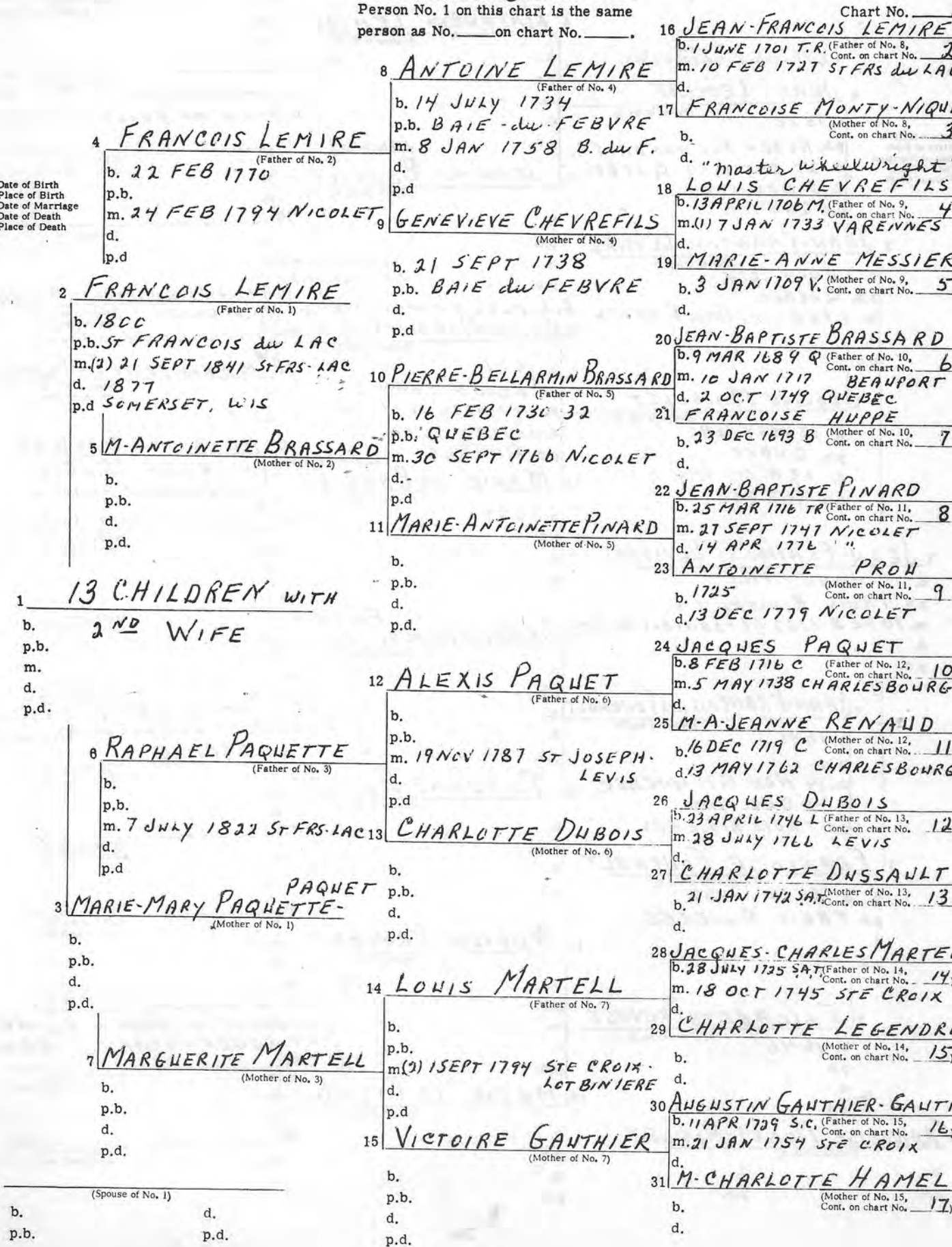
Ancestors of FRANCOIS LEMIRE and wives (1) MARGUERITE JANELLE-GENET (2) MARIE PAQUETTE

Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

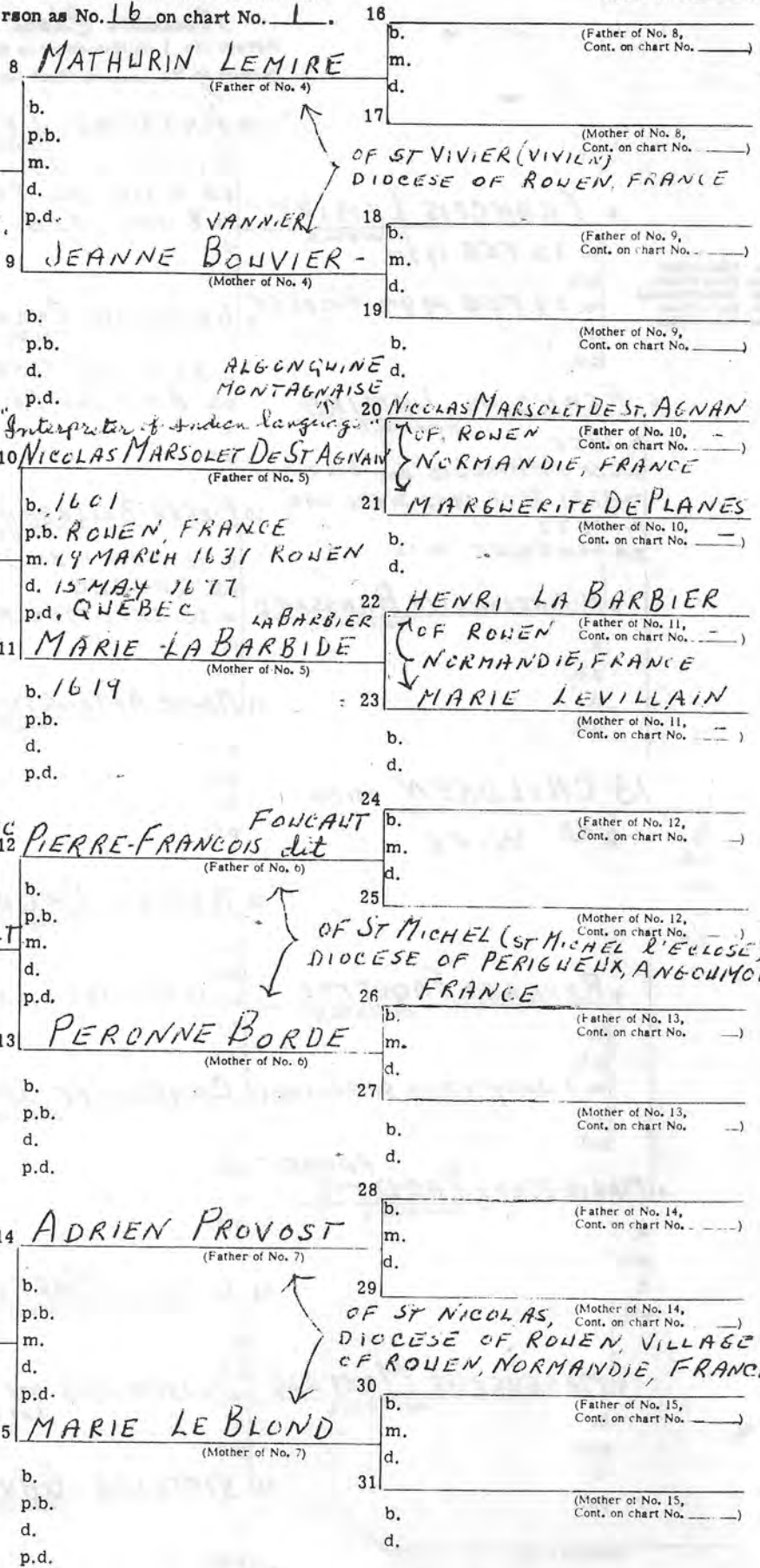


Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



"Master Carpenter"

4 JEAN LEMIRE (Father of No. 2)
b. 1626 p.b. ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FR. m. 20 OCT 1653 QUEBEC d. 5 OCT 1684 p.d. QUEBEC

2 JEAN-FRANCOIS LEMIRE (Father of No. 1)
b. 2 JULY 1675 p.b. QUEBEC m. 5 FEB 1701 TROIS RIVIERES d. _____ p.d. _____

5 LOUISE MARSOLET (Mother of No. 2)
b. 17 MAY 1640 p.b. QUEBEC d. 19 APRIL 1712 p.d. QUEBEC

1 JEAN-FRANCOIS LEMIRE
b. 1 JUNE 1701 p.b. TROIS RIVIERE, P.Q. m. 10 FEB 1727 ST FRANCOIS DU LAC d. _____ p.d. _____

6 JEAN-FRANCOIS dit FONCAULT (Father of No. 3)
b. 1641 p.b. _____ m. 14 NOV 1671 QUEBEC d. 4 DEC 1700 p.d. TROIS RIVIERES

3 FRANCOISE FONCAULT (Mother of No. 1)
b. 2 SEPT 1679 p.b. TROIS RIVIERES d. _____ p.d. _____

7 ELIZABETH PROVOST (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1646 p.b. _____ d. _____ p.d. _____

FRANCOISE MONTY-NIQUET (Spouse of No. 1)
b. _____ p.b. _____ d. _____ p.d. _____

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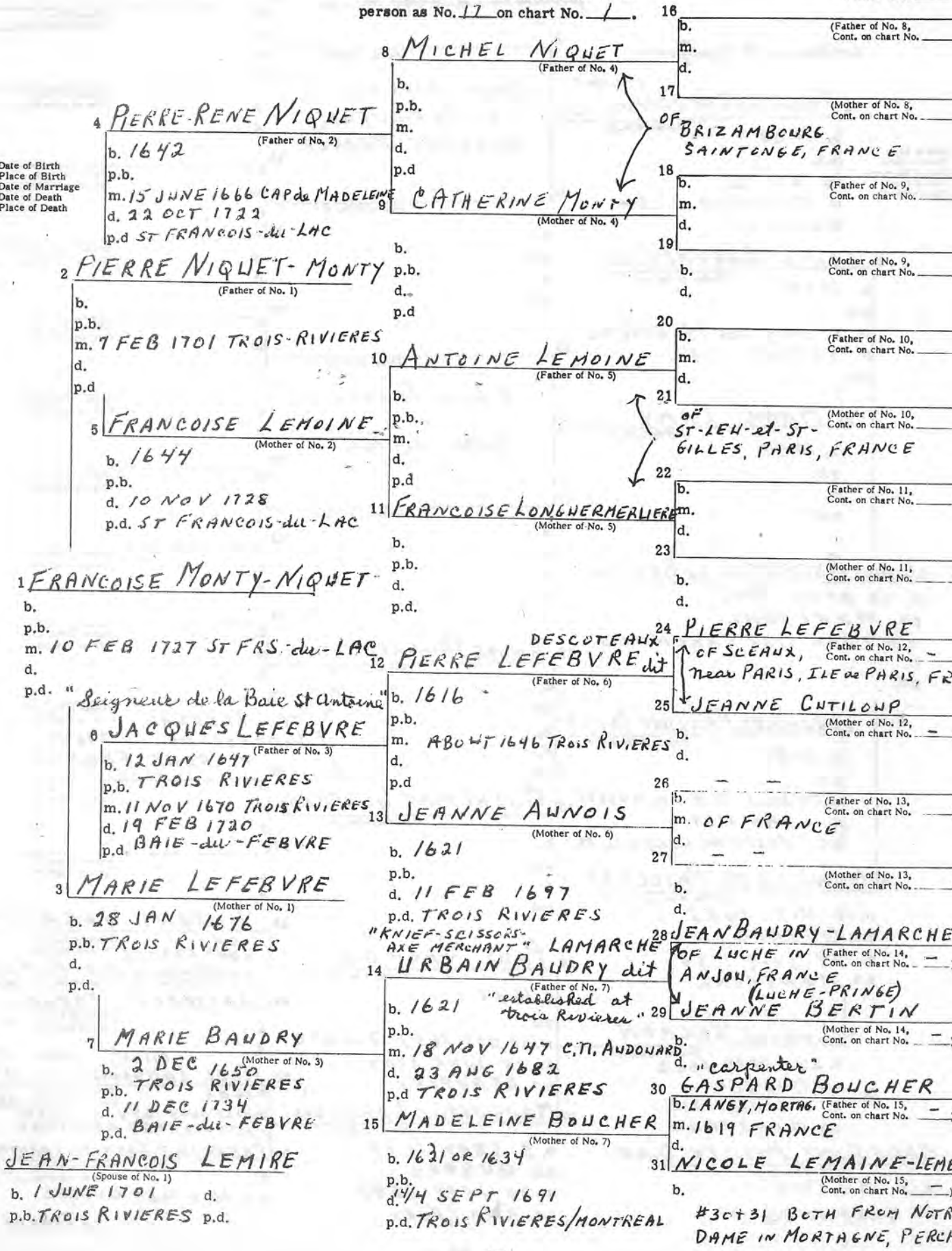
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Chart No. 3

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

New in D. record

LAN & WA



#30+31 BOTH FROM NOTRE DAME IN MORTAGNE, PERCH

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 18 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 4

Soldier with Carignan

4 **FRANCOIS CHEVREFILS dit LALIME**

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 1643
 p.b.
 m. 1671-72
 d. 18 MARCH 1678
 p.d. SOREL

(Father of No. 4)
 FROM DIOCESE OF PERIGUEUX, GUYENNE, FRANCE

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

2 **LOUIS CHEVREFILS**

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 1674
 p.b.
 m. 6 JULY 1705 MONTREAL
 d. BEFORE 1752
 p.d.

5 **MARIE LAMY**

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 1653
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 4)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 5)

FROM FRANCE

"Filles du Roi"

(Mother of No. 5)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

1 **LOUIS CHEVREFILS dit BELISLE**

b. 13 APRIL 1706
 p.b. MONTREAL
 m.(1) 7 JAN 1733 VARENNES
 d.
 p.d.

12 **ANDRE PAILLART-PAILLE**

(Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

OF PRESSAC, DIOCESE OF POITIERS, MARCHE, FRANCE

8 **LEONARD PAILLART-PAILLE**

(Father of No. 3)
 b. 1639
 p.b.
 m. 24 JUNE 1678 C.H. AUBERT
 d. 6 JAN 1729
 p.d. L'HOSPITAL-GENERAL, M.

13 **CATHERINE GEOFFROY**

(Mother of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

3 **GENEVIEVE PAILLART**

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 10 DEC 1685
 p.b. QUEBEC
 d. 29 JULY 1734
 p.d. MONTREAL

14 **PAUL VACHON**

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1630
 p.b.
 m. 22 OCT 1653 QUEBEC
 d. 25 JUNE 1703
 p.d. BEAUPORT

28 **VINCENT VACHON**

(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

OF COMP CHAMER, COPECHAGNIERE, POITOU, DIOCESE OF LUCON, FRANCE

29 **SAPIENCE VATEAU**

(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

7 **LOUISE VACHON**

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. 28 MAY 1662
 p.b. QUEBEC
 d. 11 JULY 1715
 p.d. MONTREAL

15 **MARGUERITE LANGLOIS**

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 3 SEPT 1639
 p.b. QUEBEC
 d. 25 SEPT 1697
 p.d. BEAUPORT

30 **NOEL LANGLOIS (17A-31)**

(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)

b. 1606
 m.(1) 25 JULY 1634 QUEBEC
 d. 15 JULY 1684 BEAUPORT

MARIE-ANNE MESSIER-DUCH.

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 3 JAN 1709 d.
 p.b. VARENNES p.d.

31 **FRANCOISE GRENIER-GARNIER**

(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

b.
 d. 1 NOV 1665 QUEBEC

OF FRANCE ←

Ancestor Chart

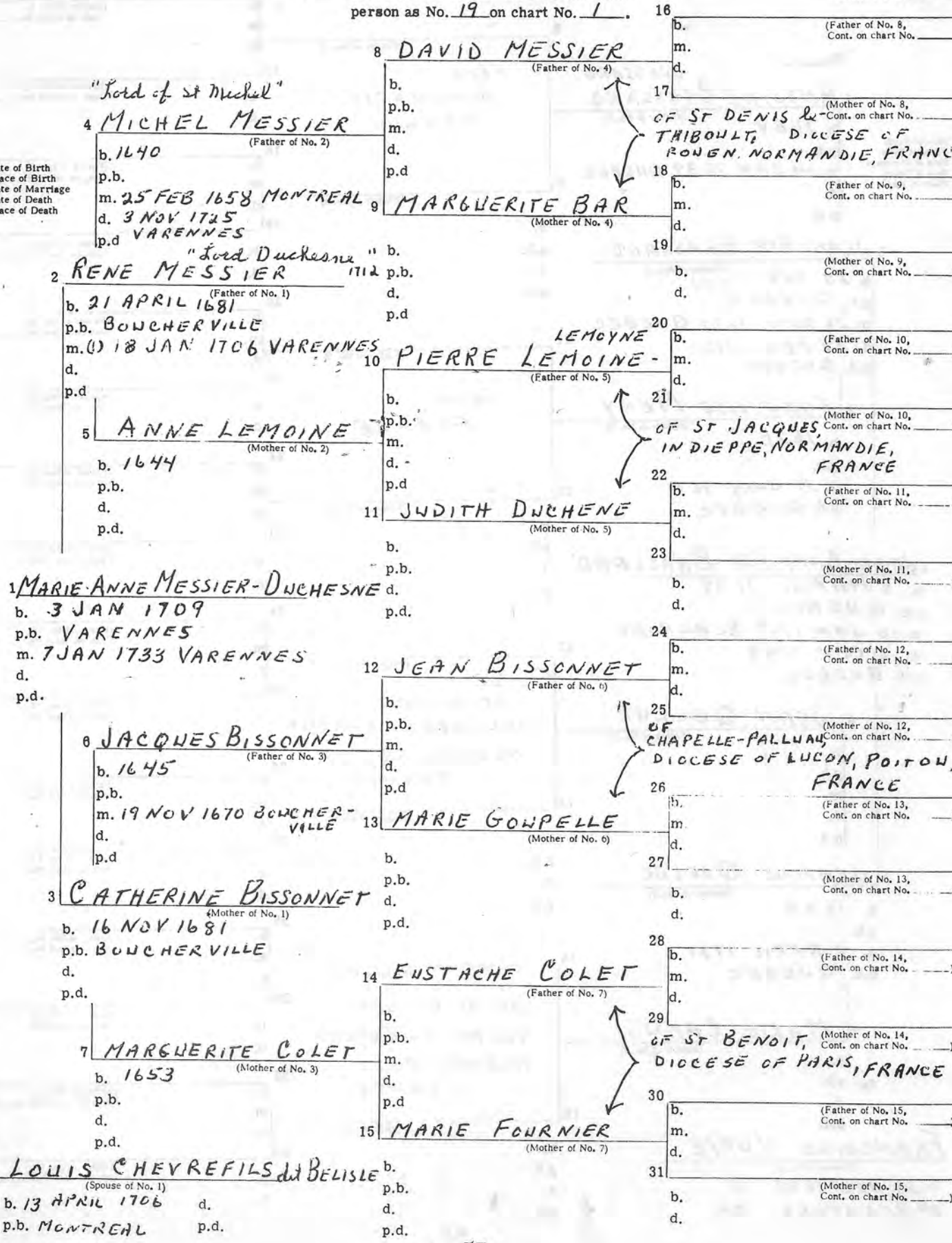
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Chart No. 5

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

DREVIN

T. V. S. HAN



Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. 6

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

"Mann"
4 **ANTOINE BRASSARD**
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1609
p.b.
m. 14 JAN 1637 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

2 **JEAN-BTE BRASSARD**
(Father of No. 1)
b. 28 SEPT 1651
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 26 APRIL 1672 QUEBEC
d. 22 FEB 1715
p.d. QUEBEC

5 **FRANCOISE MERY**
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 1621
p.b.
d. 11 JULY 1671
p.d. QUEBEC

1 **JEAN-BAPTISTE BRASSARD**
b. 9 MARCH 1689
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 10 JAN 1717 BEAUPORT
d. 2 OCT 1749
p.d. QUEBEC

6 **JEAN QUELUE**
(Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 **JEANNE QUELUE**
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 1653
p.b.
d. 2 APRIL 1721
p.d. QUEBEC

7 **MARIE CAMUS**
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

FRANCOISE HUPPE
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 23 DEC 1693 d.
p.b. BEAUPORT p.d.

8
FROM
NORMANDIE,
FRANCE
(Father of No. 4)
(Mother of No. 4)

10
FROM
FRANCE
(Father of No. 5)
(Mother of No. 5)

12
OF
ST GILLES,
VILLAGE OF EVREUX
NORMANDIE,
FRANCE
(Father of No. 6)
(Mother of No. 6)

14
OF ST GILLES,
VILLAGE OF EVREUX
NORMANDIE,
FRANCE
(Father of No. 7)
(Mother of No. 7)

16 b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
17 b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
18 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
19 b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
20 b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
21 b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
22 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
23 b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
25 b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
28 b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
29 b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.
30 b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.
31 b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 21 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 7

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

"Hatter" (HUPPE)
4 **PAUL HUPPE LAGROIX**
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1616
p.b.
m. 27 NOV 1651 QUEBEC
d. 3 MARCH 1691
p.d. BEAUPORT

2 **JACQUES HUPPE**
(Father of No. 1)
b. 8 MAY 1661
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 5 FEB 1686 QUEBEC
d. 3 JUNE 1731
p.d. QUEBEC

5 **MADELEINE ROUSSIN**
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 1626
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 **FRANCOISE HUPPE**
b. 23 DEC 1693
p.b. BEAUPORT
m. 10 JAN 1717 BEAUPORT
d.
p.d.

6 **JEAN LE NORMAND**
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1638
p.b.
m. 18 JULY 1656 QUEBEC
d. 25 JULY 1706
p.d.

3 **MARIE-SUZANNE LE NORMAND**
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 19 DEC 1666
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 22 MAY 1738
p.d. BEAUPORT

7 **ANNE LE LABOUREUR**
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 1630
p.b.
d.
p.d.

JEAN-BTE BRASSARD
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 9 MARCH 1689 d. 2 OCT 1749
p.b. QUEBEC p.d. QUEBEC

8 **PAUL HUPPE LAGROIX**
(Father of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

9 **MARIE VAVASSEUR**
(Mother of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 **JEAN ROUSSIN**
(Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

11 **MADELEINE GIGUERES**
(Mother of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 **GERVAIS LE NORMAND**
(Father of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 **ELEONORE JANET**
(Mother of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 **THOMAS LE LABOUREUR**
(Father of No. 7)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 **MARGUERITE BARDIN**
(Mother of No. 7)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

| | | |
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| 16 | b. | (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 17 | | (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | OF d'ALENCON NORMANDIE, FRANCE | |
| 18 | b. | (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 19 | b. | (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | d. | |
| 20 | b. | (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 21 | | (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | OF TOURNAI IN PERCHE, FRANCE | |
| 22 | b. | (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 23 | b. | (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | d. | |
| 24 | b. | (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 25 | | (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | OF DIGE, NEAR BELESME, PERCHE (OF IGE NEAR BELLEME, PERCHE, FRANCE) | |
| 26 | b. | (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 27 | b. | (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | d. | |
| 28 | b. | (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 29 | | (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | OF VILLAGE OF CAEN, NORMANDIE FRANCE | |
| 30 | b. | (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | m. | |
| | d. | |
| 31 | b. | (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____) |
| | d. | |

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 22 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 8

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



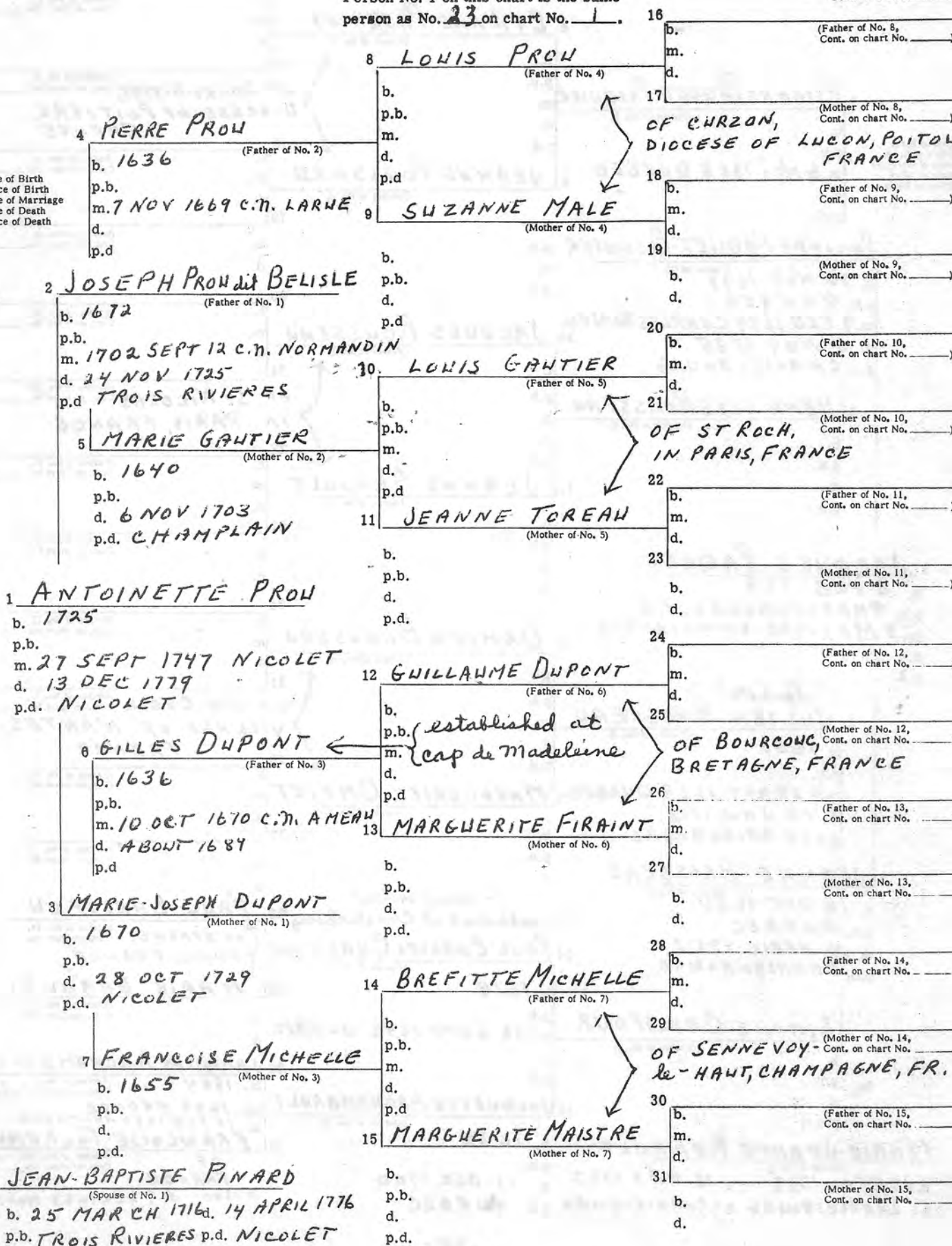
Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 23 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 9

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

TANGWAY



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 25 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 10

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 **ETIENNE PAQUET-PASQUIER**
(Father of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
m. 6 NOV 1668 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

2 **PHILIPPE PAQUET-PASQUIER**
(Father of No. 1)

b. 20 NOV 1673
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 9 FEB 1699 CHARLESBOURG
d. 6 NOV 1735
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

5 **HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU**
(Mother of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 **JACQUES PAQUET**

b. 8 FEB 1716
p.b. CHARLESBOURG, P.Q.
m. 5 MAY 1738 CHARLESBOURG
d.
p.d.

6 **JULIEN BROUSSEAU**
(Father of No. 3)

b. 1631
p.b.
m. (4) 28 OCT 1668 QUEBEC
d. 13 JAN 1713
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

3 **JEANNE BROUSSEAU**
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 18 OCT 1655
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 4 APRIL 1757
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

7 **SIMONE CHALIFOUR**
(Mother of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

MARIE-JEANNE RENAULT
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 16 DEC 1719 d. 13 MAY 1762
p.b. CHARLESBOURG p.d. CHARLESBOURG

8 **ETIENNE PASQUIER**
(Father of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

9 **JEANNE POUSSARD**
(Mother of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 **JACQUES ROUSSEAU**
(Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

11 **JEANNE ARNOULT**
(Mother of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 **DAMIEN BROUSSEAU**
(Father of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 **MARGHERITE OMELET**
(Mother of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
d.

14 **PAUL-CHARLES CHALIFOU**
(Father of No. 7)

b. 1618

p.b.
m. 28 SEPT 1648 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

15 **JACQUETTE ARCHAMBAULT**
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 1632

p.b.
d. 17 DEC 1700
p.d. QUEBEC

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

OF BOURG-DISSET,
DIOCESE OF POITIERS,
FRANCE

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

OF ST NICOLAS
IN PARIS, FRANCE

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

OF STE CROIX
VILLAGE OF NANTES,
FRANCE

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

OF SPARME,
ANNIS, FRANCE

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

OF FRANCE

b. 1604
m. 1629 FRANCE
d. 15 FEB 1688 MONTREAL

FRANCOISE TOUREAU

b. 1600 d. 9 DEC 1663 MONTREAL

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Chart No. 11

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

person as No. 24 on chart No. 1 16

"Soldier of Couignan" "Public Attorney of N.D. ANGES"
8 **GWILLAUME RENAULT**

b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

REGNAULT
4 **GWILLAUME RENAULT**
(Father of No. 2)

b. 1644
p.b.
m. 27 NOV 1668 QUEBEC
d. 6 JAN 1709
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

b. (Father of No. 4)
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

17 OF ST JOWIN -
MUR-MER, DIOCESE OF
ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FR.
b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

2 **PIERRE RENAULT**
(Father of No. 1)

b. 2 OCT 1679
p.b. CHARLESBOURG
m. 8 NOV 1706 CHARLESBOURG
d. 9 DEC 1721
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

9 **SUZANNE DELAHAYE**
(Mother of No. 4)

18 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

5 **MARIE DELA MARE**
(Mother of No. 2)

b. 1650
p.b.
d. 23 DEC 1708
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

19 b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

10 **DAVID DELA MARE**
(Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

20 b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

1 **MARIE-JEANNE RENAULT**

b. 16 DEC 1719
p.b. CHARLESBOURG
m. 5 MAY 1738 CHARLESBOURG
d. 13 MAY 1762
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

b. (Father of No. 5)
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

21 OF ST MACLON
IN ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FR.
b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

"Established at Bourg Royal."
8 **MAURICE DERY-D'HERY**
(Father of No. 3)

b. 1657
p.b.
m. 16 JAN 1679 QUEBEC
d. 24 DEC 1724
p.d. CHATEAU-RICHER

b. (Mother of No. 5)
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

22 ANNE BUSEVESTRE
(Mother of No. 5)
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

JEANNE-
3 **THERESE DERY**
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 14 FEB 1689
p.b. CHARLESBOURG
d.
p.d.

b. (Mother of No. 5)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

23 b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

12 **NICOLAS DERY-D'HERY**
(Father of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

7 **MADELEINE PHILIPPEAU**
(Mother of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
d. 14 DEC 1748
p.d. CHARLESBOURG

b. (Father of No. 6)
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

25 OF FRANCE
b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

15 **JEANNE ENARD**
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 1639
p.b. OF FRANCE 1660
d. 15 JULY 1713
p.d. QUEBEC

b. (Mother of No. 6)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 OF FRANCE
b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

JACQUES PAQUET
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

b. (Mother of No. 6)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

14 **CLAUDE PHILIPPAUX**
(Father of No. 7)

b. 1639
p.b. OF FRANCE 1660
d. 15 JULY 1713
p.d. QUEBEC

28 OF FRANCE
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

b. (Mother of No. 7)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

29 OF FRANCE
b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

b. 1639
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 OF FRANCE
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

31 OF FRANCE
b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 26 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 12

"Soldier of Carignan"

8 JACQUES DUBOIS
(Father of No. 4)

18 JACQUES DUBOIS
(Father of No. 8)
OF ST VIVIAN de Bourg de VIEUIL, DIOCESE OF ANGOULEME, FRANCE

"Established at Pointe Boyer"

4 FRANCOIS DUBOIS
(Father of No. 2)

b. 1651
p.b.
m. 18 JAN 1695 QUEBEC
d. 10 JULY 1712
p.d. ST NICOLAS

17 JEANNE - - -
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. -)

18 FRANCOIS VIEILLOT
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. -)
OF ST VIVIAN IN ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

19 CATHERINE BLANC
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. -)

2 PIERRE-JACQUES DUBOIS
(Father of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
m. (3) 30 JUNE 1744 BEAUPORT
d.
p.d.

10 JEAN LE GUAY
(Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
m. 16 OCT 1670 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

20 ANDRE LE GUAY
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. -)
OF ST GILLES OF CAEN, DIOCESE OF BAUEUX, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

21 ANNE HUE
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. -)

5 MARIE LE GUAY
(Mother of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

11 MARIÉ BRIERE
(Mother of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 FRANCOIS BRIERE
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. -)
OF ST MELAINE, COMMUNITY OF POINT-L'ÉVÊQUE, DIOCESE OF LIZIEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

23 LOUISE TRANJAN
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. -)

1 JACQUES DUBOIS

b. 23 APRIL 1746
p.b. LEVIS, P.Q. CANADA
m. 28 JULY 1766 LEVIS
d.
p.d.

12 JACQUES MENARD dit DESLAURIERS
(Father of No. 6)

b.
p.b.
m. 28 NOV 1680 BEAUPORT
d.
p.d.

24 JEAN MENARD-DESLAURIERS
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. -)
OF ST AUBIN de Bourg de MARCHES, DIOCESE OF NANTES, BRETAGNE, FR.

25 MARIE-LOUISE - - -
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. -)

6 PIERRE MENARD
(Father of No. 3)

b. 22 DEC 1691
p.b. BEAUPORT
m. 8 NOV 1717 BEAUPORT
d. 4 AUG 1766
p.d. LEVIS

13 MARIE-MADELEINE BAUGY
(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1656
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 MICHEL BAUGY-BEAUGIS
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1639
m. 19 OCT 1661 QUEBEC
d. 26 NOV 1671 BEAUPORT

27 MADELEINE DUBOIS
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 18)

3 MARIE MENARD
(Mother of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 TOUSSAINT GIROUX
(Father of No. 7)

b. 2 MARCH 1672
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 15 NOV 1690 BEAUPORT
d. 25 FEB 1750
p.d. BEAUPORT

28 "Weaver" TOUSSAINT GIROUX
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1636
m. (1) 24 SEPT 1654 QUEBEC
d. 16 FEB 1717 BEAUPORT

29 MARIE GODARD of France
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. -)
b. 1641
d. 22 NOV 1684 BEAUPORT

7 MARIE-THERESE GIROUX
(Mother of No. 3)

b. 24 NOV 1694
p.b. BEAUPORT
d.
p.d.

15 MARIE-THERESE DAUPHIN
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 9 SEPT 1674
p.b. BEAUPORT
d. 18 MAY 1732
p.d. BEAUPORT

30 ETIENNE DAUPHIN
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1633
m. 15 NOV 1665 QUEBEC

31 MARIE MORIN
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1646
d. ST JEAN-en-GREVE, PARIS

MARIE-CHARLOTTE DUSSAULT
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 21 JAN 1742 d.
p.b. ST ANTOINE TILLY p.d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 27 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 13

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 28 on chart No. 1.
"Soldier of Carignan"

Chart No. 14

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 **PAUL MARTEL**
(Father of No. 2)
b. 28 MAY 1678
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 25 NOV 1698 ST PIERRE, I.O.
d. 27 JUNE 1723
p.d. ST ANTOINE TILLY

2 **PAUL MARTEL**
(Father of No. 1)
b. 23 OCT 1702
p.b. PTE-AUX-TREMBLES, Q
m. 22 OCT 1724 C.N. LANEVILLE
d.
p.d.

5 **MADELEINE GUILLOT**
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 20 FEB 1681
p.b. STE FAMILLE, I.O.
d.
p.d.

1 **JACQUES CHARLES MARTEL**
b. 28 JULY 1725
p.b. ST-ANTOINE-TILLY
m. 18 OCT 1745 ST CROIX-COMTE de LOTBINIERE
d.
p.d.

6 **GERVAIS HONDE**
(Father of No. 3)
b. 23 DEC 1664
p.b. CHATEAU-RICHER
m. 24 NOV 1689 CAP SANTE
d.
p.d.

3 **M-GENEVIEVE HONDE**
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 1701
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 **ANNE-CATHERINE DENEVERS**
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 25 NOV 1672
p.b. SILLERY
d.
p.d.

M-CHARLOTTE LEGENDRE
(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 **HONORE MARTEL-LAMONTAGNE**
(Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m. (1) 26 NOV 1668 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

9 **MARGHERITE L'ADMIRAUT**
(Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 **VINCENT GUILLOT**
(Father of No. 5)
b. 1648
p.b.
m. (2) 28-APRIL 1677 STE FAMILLE
d. 28 AUG 1716
p.d. ST PIERRE, I.O.

11 **ISABELLE BLAY-LE BLE**
(Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 **LOUIS HONDE**
(Father of No. 6)
b. 1617
p.b. MANDU, PERCHE, FR
m. 12 JAN 1655 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

13 **MADELEINE BOUCHER**
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 1641
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 **GUILLANME DENEVERS dit "Notaire" BOISVERD**
(Father of No. 7)
b. 25 AUG 1654
p.b. SILLERY
m. 10 DEC 1671 STE CROIX
d.
p.d.

15 **LOUISE VITARD**
(Mother of No. 7)
b. 1649
p.b.
d.
p.d.

18 **JEAN MARTEL**
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF STENSTACHE OF PARIS, FRANCE

17 **MARIE DUCHESNE**
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. —)

18 **FRANCOIS L'ADMIRAUT**
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF ST GERMAIN L'AUXERROIS, PARIS, FRANCE

19 **JEANNE CLOS**
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. —)

20 **NICOLAS GUILLOT**
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF LA ROCHELLE, ANNIS, FRANCE

21 **MADELEINE-JEANNE DORIBELLE**
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)

22 **CLAUDE BLAY-LE BLE**
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF STENSTACHE, IN PARIS, FRANCE

23 **MARGHERITE VERRIER**
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. —)

24 **NOEL HONDE**
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF MANDU, DIOCESE OF CHARTRES, PERCHE, FRANCE

25 **ANNE LE FEBVRE**
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —)

26 **MARIN BOUCHER**
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 17-26)
OF ST JEAN IN MORTAGNE PERCHE, FRAN
m. (2) 1624 FRANCE

27 **PERINNE MALET** 17-27
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 18)

28 **ETIENNE DENEVERS-TENEVERT**
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)
dit BRENTIGNY
b. 1622
m. 28 OCT 1652 QUEBEC

29 **ANNE HAYOT**
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)

30 **ROBERT VITARD**
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF ST SULPICE, IN PARIS, FRANCE

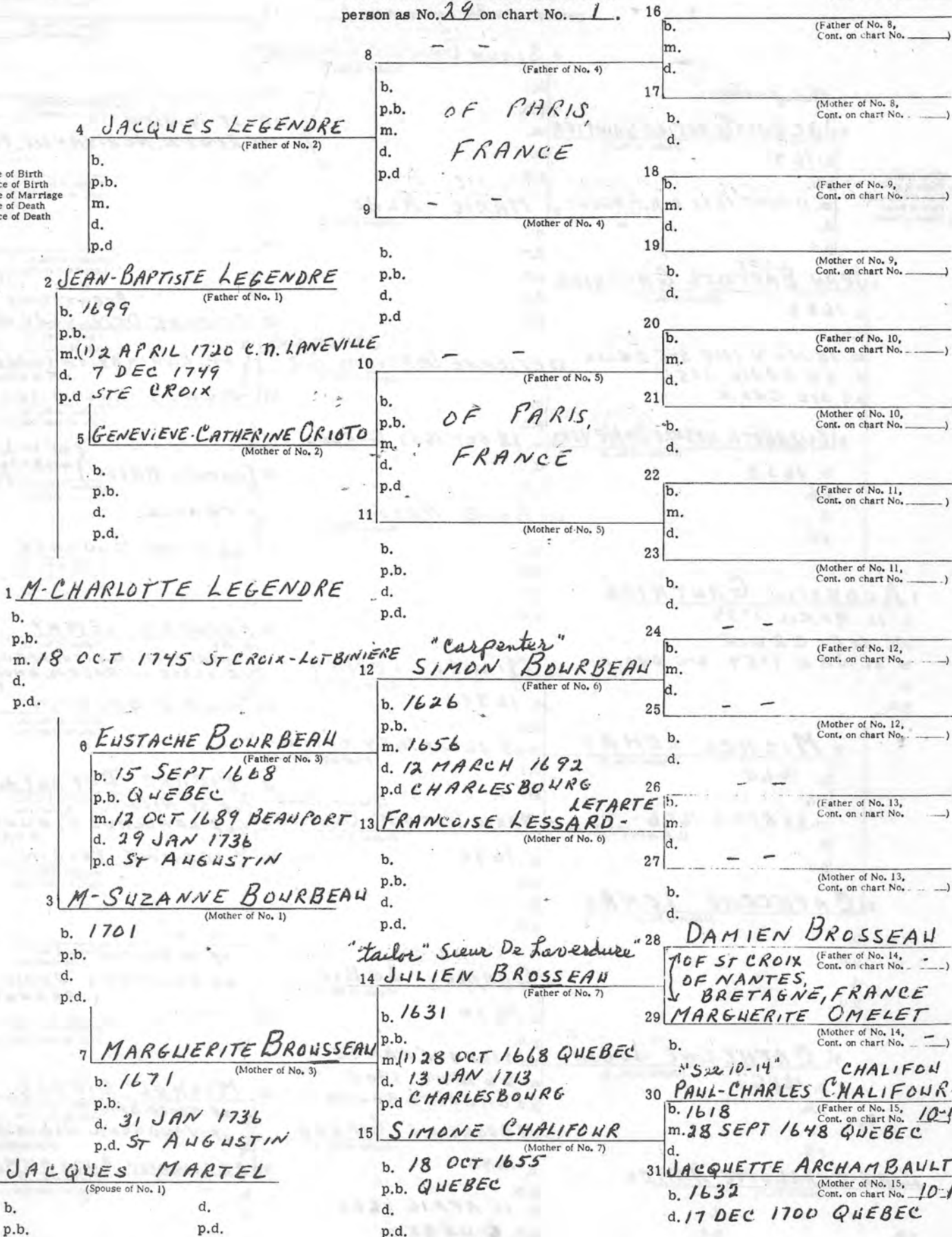
31 **LOUISE PARENT**
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. —)

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 29 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 15

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 30 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 16

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

"Charpenter"

4 JACQUES GANTIER-GANTIER
(Father of No. 2)

b. 16 47

p.b.
m. 11 SEPT 1672 c.n. RAGEOT

d.
p.d.

2 JEAN-BAPTISTE GANTIER
(Father of No. 1)

b. 16 8 8

p.b.
m. 18 NOV 1714 STE CROIX
d. 24 APRIL 1756
p.d. STE CROIX

5 ELIZABETH URSULE DENEVERS
(Mother of No. 2)

b. 16 5 8

p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 AUGUSTIN GANTIER

b. 11 APRIL 1729

p.b. STE CROIX
m. 21 JAN 1754 STE CROIX
d.
p.d.

8 MICHEL LEMAY
(Father of No. 3)

b. 16 6 0

p.b.
m. 22 APRIL 1686 - CHAMPLAIN
d.
p.d.

3 CATHERINE LEMAY
(Mother of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 CATHERINE JOBIN
(Mother of No. 3)

b. 16 6 6

p.b.
d.
p.d.

MARIE-CHARLOTTE HAMEL
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 SIMON GANTIER-GANTIER
(Father of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

9 MARIE AUBE
(Mother of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 ETIENNE DENEVERS dit BRENTIGNY
(Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
m. 28 OCT 1651 QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

11 ANNE HAYOT
(Mother of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 MICHEL LEMAY
(Father of No. 6)

b. 16 3 0

p.b.
m. 15 JUNE 1659 CAP. de MADELEINE
d.
p.d.

13 MARIE DUTOST-QUIMET-OUENVILLE
(Mother of No. 6)

b. 16 4 0

p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 CHARLES JOBIN
(Father of No. 7)

b. 16 2 0

p.b.
m. (1) 1657 FRANCE
d. 26 NOV 1705
p.d. CHARLES BOURG

15 MADELEINE GIRARD
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 16 4 0

p.b.
d. 11 APRIL 1675
p.d. QUEBEC

20 ETIENNE DENEVERS dit OF ESPINAY, CHAMPAGNE, FRANCE

21 AGNES LUCS BISEC
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ...)

22 THOMAS HAYOT OF ST JEAN MORTAGNE, PERCHE, FRANCE

23 JEANNE BOUCHER
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ...)

24 FRANCOIS LEMAY
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)

25 MARIE GASCHET
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)

26 PIERRE DUTOST dit O. OF ST NICOLAS OF LAROCHELLE, ANNIS, FRANCE

27 JEANNE PEIRIN
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ...)

28 OF ST GERMAIN OF AUXERROIS, PARIS, FRANCE

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

30 MICHEL GIRARD OF NOTRE-DAME OF VAUDREUIL, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

31 FRANCOISE AUCEAU
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 31 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 17

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



From Chart No.

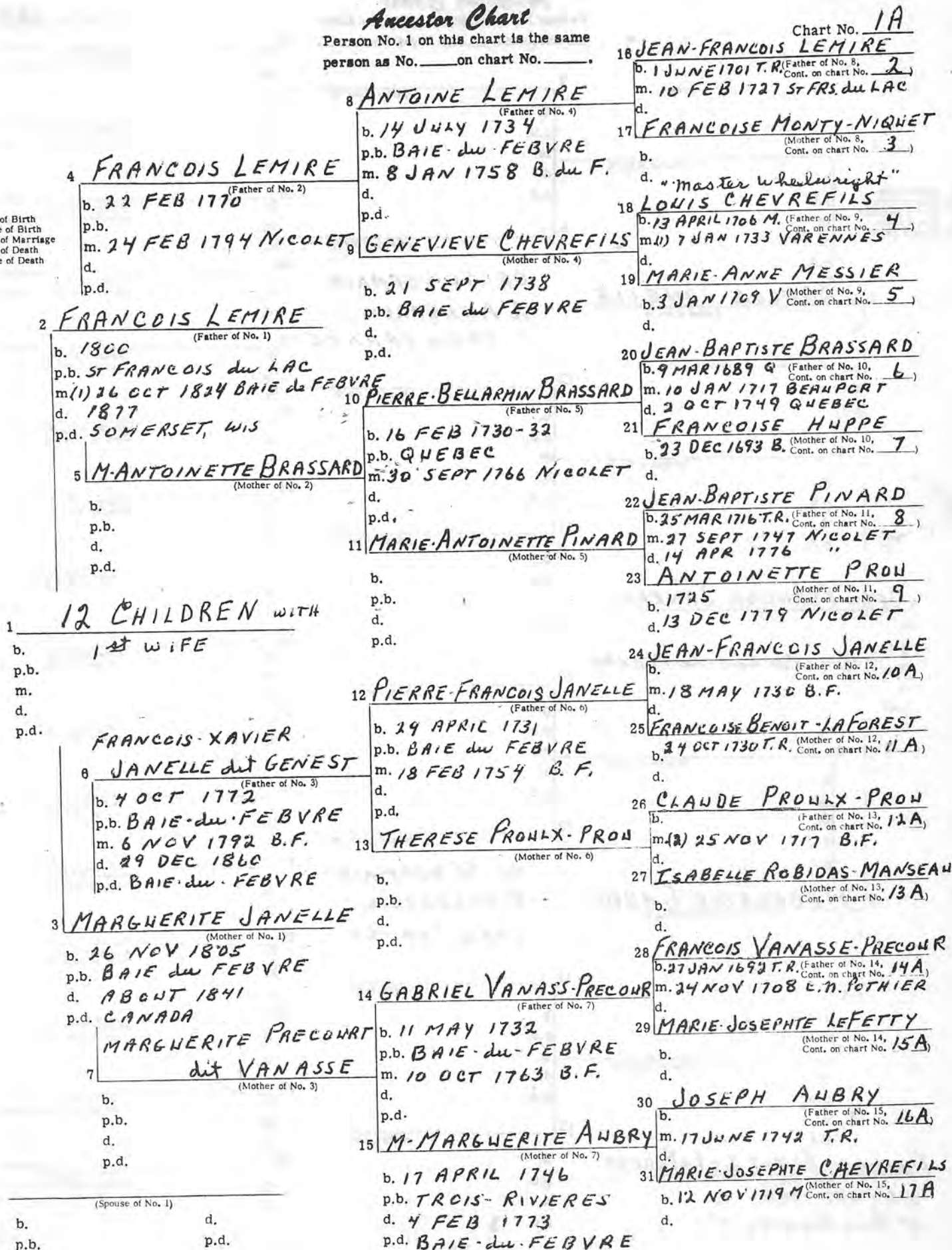
- 4-30 Noel Langlois, son of Guillaume & Jeanne Millet of Saint-Leonard in Parcs, Normandie, France.
- 10-30 Jacques Archambault, son of Antoine and Renee Ouvard of Dompierre, Diocese of LaRochele, Aunis, France.
- 12-26 Michel Baugy, son of Francois, b 1586, m 1638 in France to Denyse Mercier, b ..., d 4 Sept 1661 Quebec; both are from Mortagne, Perche, France.
- 27 Madeleine DuBois, dau of Isaac & Anne Richer of parish of St Sauveur, diocese of LaRochele, Aunis, France.
- 28 Toussaint Giroux, son of Jean & Marguerite Quilleron of Bignon of Reveillon, Perche, France.
- 30 Etienne Dauphin, son of Etienne & Julienne Richard of Bonne, diocese of Poitiers, Poitou, France.
- 31 Marie Morin, widow of Paul Houdan, daughter of Francois & Charlotte Roulaut of St Jean in Greve, Paris, France. See King's Daughters.
- 13-18 Jean Nicolet de Belle-Borne, son of Thomas & Marguerite De La Mer of Cherbourg, Normandie, France. see write-up
- 19 Sauvagesse Nipissing, an Indian, no parents listed, of Lac Nipissing, P.O., Canada.
- 24 Francois Boucher, son of Marin, b 1589 Langy, d 29 March 1671 Chateau Richer, established himself on River St Charles, on land from the Recollets, married(1) on 7 Feb 1611 at St Jean, France to Julienne DuBaril of St Langis-les-Mortagne, Perche, France. St Jean also in Mortagne.
- 25 Florence Gareman, dau of Pierre & Madeleine Charlot of Baigneux, near Soissons, Ile-de-France, France.
- 26 Nicolas Gaudry dit La Bourbonniere, son of Jacques and Charlotte Chevalier of Feings, diocese of Sees, Perche, Fr.
- 30 Denis Briere de LaBriere, son of Denis & Jacqueline Frerot of St Marguerite, diocese of Rouen, Normandie, France.
- 31 Francoise Bigot, dau of Jean & Thomine Chastel, m 1633, both from Tourouvre, Perche, France.
- 14-27 Perinne Malet, dau of Pierre & Jacqueline Leger of Couegeon, diocese of Sees, Perche, France.
- 28 Etienne DeNevers dit Brentigny, son of Etienne and Agnes Luosbisec of Espinay, Champagne, France.
- 29 Anne Hayot, dau of Thomas of St Jean of Mortagne, Perche, France, married in France to Jeanne Boucher.
- 17-22 Noel Morin, son of Claude and Jeanne Moreau of St Etienne of Brie-Comte-Robert, Ile-de-France (Paris), France. see write-up on him
- 23 Helene Des Portes, daughter of Pierre and Francoise Langlois of Diocese of Lisieux, Normandie, France. see write-up on her.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. 1A

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. 10A

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 FRANCOIS JANELLE
(Father of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 JEAN FRANCOIS JANELLE

b.
p.b. m. 18 MAY 1730 BAIE-du FEBVRE
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 MADELEINE LABBE
(Mother of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

FRANCOISE BENOIT dit LAFOREST
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 27 OCT 1706 d.
p.b. TROIS RIVIERES p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

OF ST GERMAIN-
L'AUXERROIS,
PARIS, FRANCE

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
OF ST GERMAIN-
L'AUXERROIS,
PARIS, FRANCE

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16
b.
m.
d.

17
b.
d.

18
b.
m.
d.

19
b.
d.

20
b.
m.
d.

21
b.
d.

22
b.
m.
d.

23
b.
d.

24
b.
m.
d.

25
b.
d.

26
b.
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m.
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29
b.
d.

30
b.
m.
d.

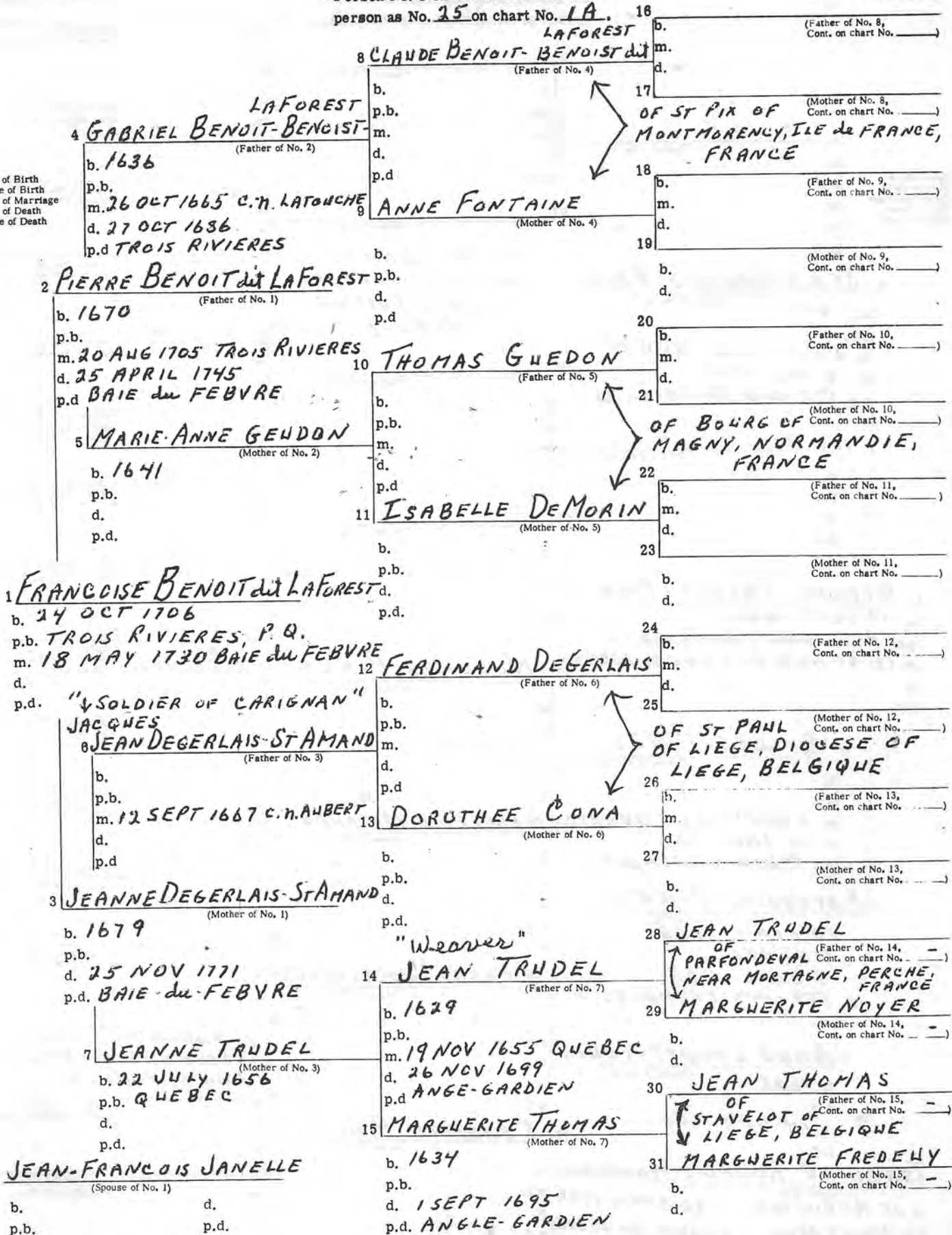
31
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 25 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 11A

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 26 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 12A

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 17 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 13A

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

*SERGEANT

Master
"Shoemaker"
MANSEAU

4 **GABRIEL ROBIDAS dit**
(Father of No. 2)

b. _____
p.b. _____
m. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

2 **JACQUES ROBIDAS dit MANSEAU**
(Father of No. 1)

b. 1656
p.b. _____
m. 14 JAN 1692 MONTREAL
d. 20 AUG 1741
p.d. BAIE-du-FEBVRE

5 **ANNE CRESPIN**
(Mother of No. 2)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

1 **ISABELLE ROBIDAS-MANSEAU**

b. 1696 APRIL 15
p.b. MONTREAL
m. 25 NOV 1717 BAIE-du-FEBVRE
d. 20 APRIL 1772
p.d. BAIE du FEBVRE

8 **LOUIS DE GUITRE**
(Father of No. 3)

b. _____
p.b. _____
m. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

3 **LOUISE DEGUITRE -**
DEGUITRE
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 1670
p.b. _____
d. 10 AUG 1732
p.d. BAIE-du-FEBVRE

7 **RENEE de SEINE**
(Mother of No. 3)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

CLAUDE PROULX-PRON
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 17 SEPT 1692 d. _____
p.b. PTE-TREMLES-Q. p.d. _____

8 (Father of No. 4)

b. OF ST NICOLAS
p.b. OF MANS, MAINE
m. FRANCE
d. _____
p.d. _____

9 (Mother of No. 4)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

10 (Father of No. 5)

b. OF ST NICOLAS,
p.b. OF MANS, MAINE,
m. FRANCE
d. _____
p.d. _____

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

12 (Father of No. 6)

b. OF
p.b. ST BARTHELEMY
m. OF LA ROCHELLE,
d. ANNIS, FRANCE
p.d. _____

13 (Mother of No. 6)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

14 (Father of No. 7)

b. OF
p.b. ST BARTHELMI
m. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b. _____
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

16 b. _____ (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

17 b. _____ (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

18 b. _____ (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

19 b. _____ (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

20 b. _____ (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

21 b. _____ (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

22 b. _____ (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

23 b. _____ (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

24 b. _____ (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

25 b. _____ (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

26 b. _____ (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

27 b. _____ (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

28 b. _____ (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

29 b. _____ (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

30 b. _____ (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____

31 b. _____ (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 28 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 14A

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

4 **PAUL VANASSE**
(Father of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4)

b. OF ST MAELOW
p.b. OF ROUEN
m. NORMANDIE,
d. FRANCE
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)

2 **FRANCIS NOEL VANASSE**
(Father of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
m. 2 AUG 1671 C.N. CWSSON
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)

b. OF ST MAELOW
p.b. DE ROUEN,
m. NORMANDIE,
d. FRANCE
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

5 **BARBE MONSEL**
(Mother of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 **FRANCIS VANASSE-PELCOURD**

b. 27 JAN 1692
p.b. TROIS RIVIERES
m. 24 DEC 1708 C.N. POTHIER
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)

b. OF FRANCE
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)

8 **PIERRE FOURIER**
(Father of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 **JEANNE FOURIER**
(Mother of No. 1)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)

b. OF FRANCE
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)

7 **JEANNE BUSON**
(Mother of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

MARIE JOSEPH LEFETTY
(Sp. use of No. 1)

b. 7 APRIL 1690 d.
p.b. SOREL p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

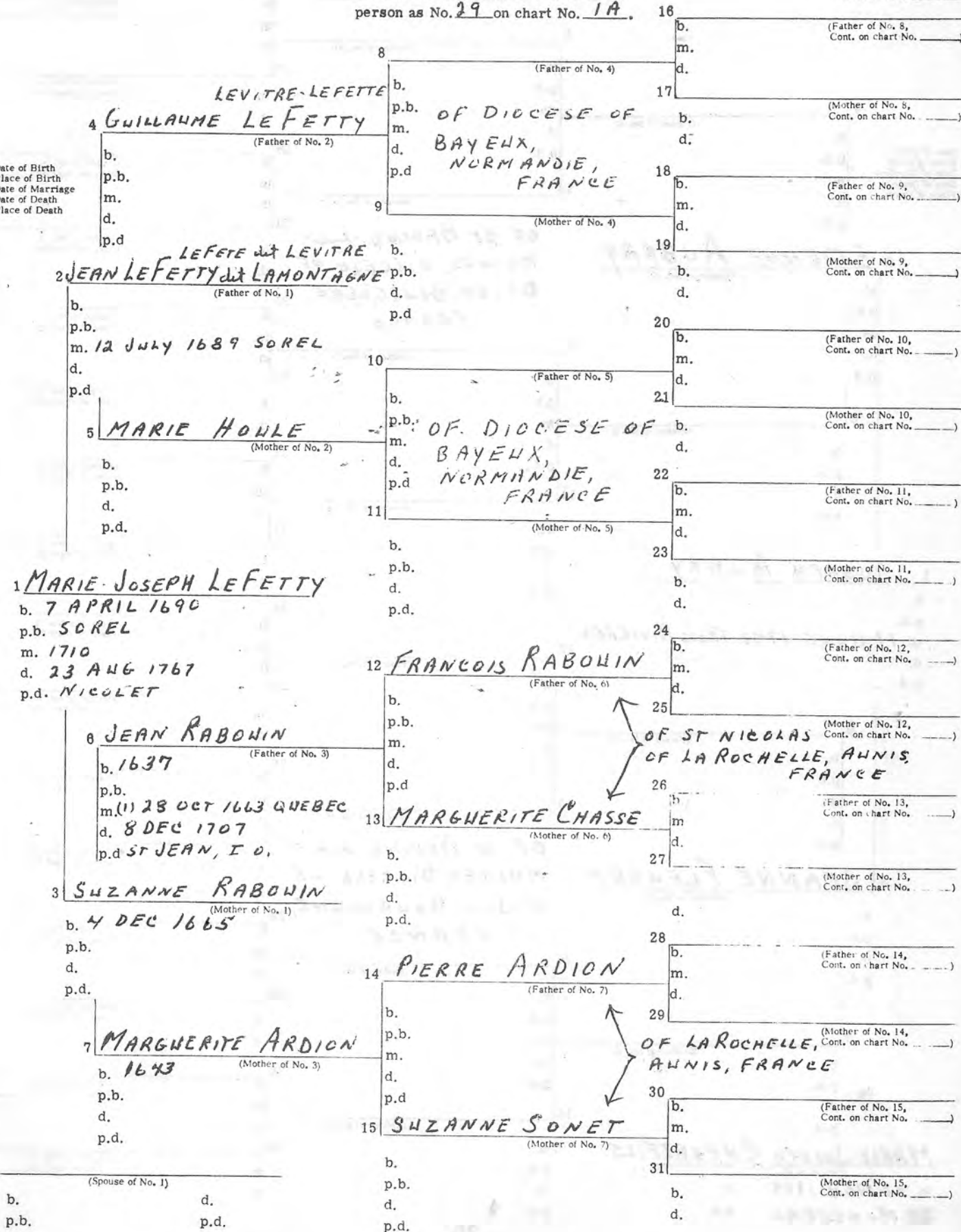
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 29 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 15A

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

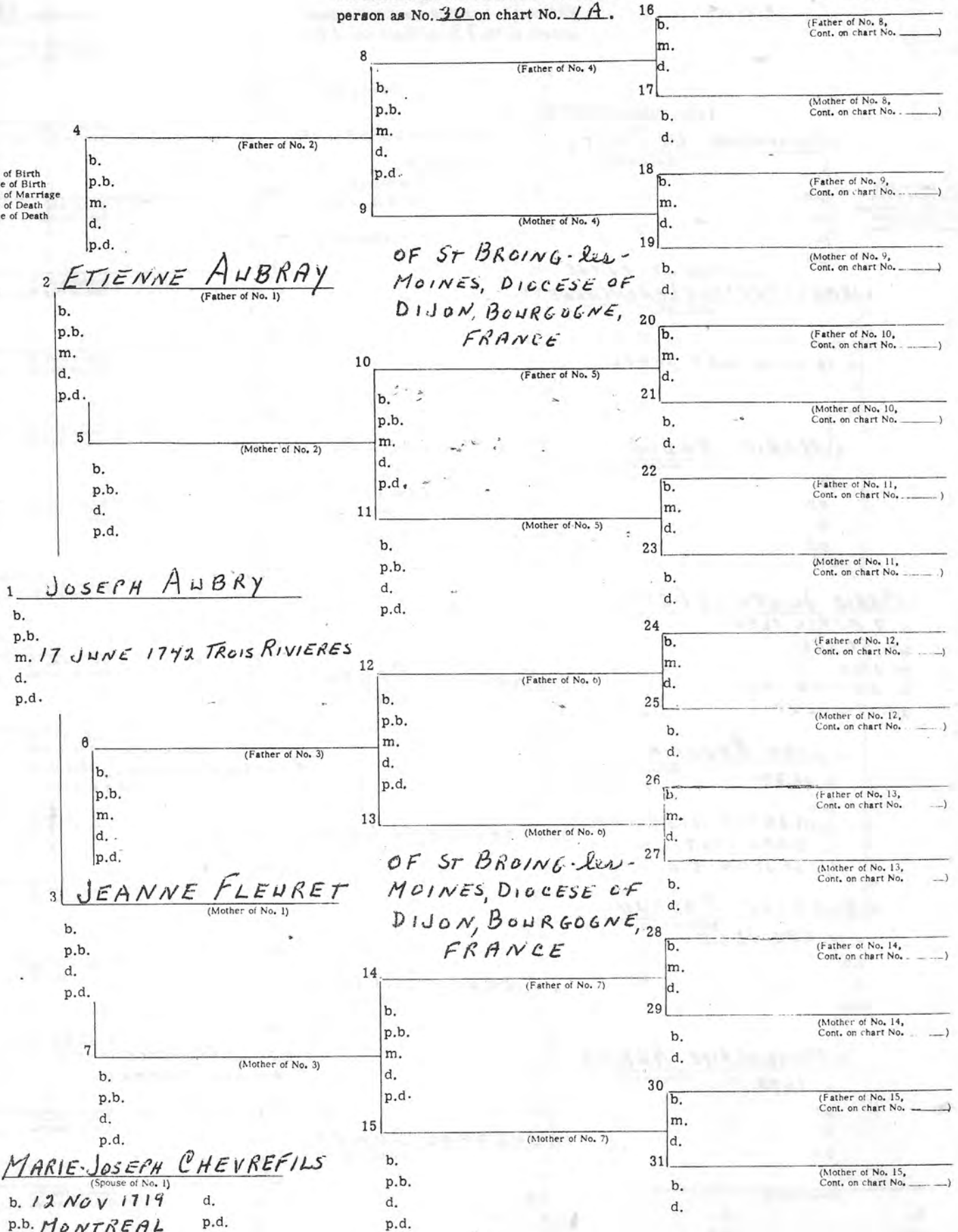


Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
person as No. 30 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 16A

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 31 on chart No. 1A.

Chart No. 17A

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

"Soldier of Carignan"

LALIME
4 FRANCOIS CHEVEFILS dit

b. 1643 (Father of No. 2)
p.b.
m. 1673 - 1671 - -
d. 18 MARCH 1678
p.d. SOREL

2 LOUIS CHEVREFILS

b. 1674 (Father of No. 1)
p.b.
m. 6 JULY 1705 MONTREAL
d. ABOUT 1752
p.d.

5 MARIE LAMY

b. 1653 (Mother of No. 2)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 MARIE-JOSEPH CHEVREFILS

b. 12 NOV 1719
p.b. MONTREAL
m. 17 JUNE 1742 TROIS RIVIERES
d.
p.d.

"Carpenter"

6 LEONARD PAILLART-PAILLIE

b. (Father of No. 3)
p.b.
m. 1678 JUNE 24 C.N. AUBERT
d.
p.d.

3 GENEVIEVE PAILLART

b. 10 DEC 1685 (Mother of No. 1)
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 29 JULY 1734
p.d. MONTREAL

7 LOUISE VACHON

b. 28 MAY 1662 (Mother of No. 3)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

JOSEPH AUBRY

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4)

b. OF DIOCESE OF
p.b. PERIGUEUX, GUYENNE
m. FRANCE
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)

b.
p.b. OF FRANCE
m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 ANDRE PAILLART

b. (Father of No. 6)
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 CATHERINE GEOFFROY

b. (Mother of No. 6)
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 PAUL VACHON

b. 1630
p.b.
m. 22 OCT 1653 QUEBEC
d. 25 JUNE 1703
p.d. BEAUPORT

15 MARGUERITE LANGLOIS

b. 3 SEPT 1639 (Mother of No. 7)
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 25 SEPT 1697
p.d.

16 b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

17 b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

18 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

19 b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

20 b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

21 b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

22 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

23 b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

25 b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

28 VINCENT VACHON (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b. OF
c. CUPECHAGNIERE, DIOCESE OF
LUCON, POITON, FRANCE

29 SAPIENCE VATEAU (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. "PILOT"

30 NOEL LANGLOIS (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 4-30)
b. 1606
m. 25 JULY 1634 QUEBEC
d. 15 JULY 1684 BEAUPORT

31 FRANCOISE GRENIER-GARNIER (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. 1 NOV 1665 QUEBEC FROM FRANCE ←

JACQUES ARCHAMBAULT

Jacques Archambault was born in 1604 in France and came to Quebec, Canada in 1646 with his family. The records shows at least 6 children with them on this voyage and that they had married in France in 1629. Your ancestor, their daughter Jacquette then married Paul-Charles Chalifou in Quebec on 28 September 1648 when she was 16 years old and Paul was 30 yrs old.

Jacques A. and family were living in Quebec when in 1651 he received from the Governor of New France, a grant of land located at Cap-Rouge, a suburb of Quebec, just southwest of the city. In 1652, Denis, one of their sons was killed by an explosion of a cannon, which he was to fire against a band of Iroquois marauders and plunderers.

About this time, Jacques Archambault received from the Governor of Montreal a grant of land in that village and moved from Cap-Rouge to Ville Marie (Montreal) in the fall of 1653. On the 1663 map of Montreal, Lot #34 is Jacques Archambault, it is 2 acres wide by 15 acres long, this would be 117 by 879 meters or 383 x 2883 feet, located in the center of the present day, 1978. city of Montreal..

The first well dug on the Ile de Montreal (Montreal) was in 1658 by Jacques Archambault in the Place-D'Armes. This was recorded by seven historians. This shows that the number of people living in Montreal at this time was very small.

The coat-of-arms in the book by Mr Jouffray in Paris, the "Dictionary of the Nobility" shows a branch of the Archambault lived in Orlean, France, belong to nobility and this is what it looked like. "On a background of Azure blue was 3 gold lions and the center had a silver escutcheon (plate) at the mouth of the lions, with 3 streaks or rays of gold around."

Jacques died on 15 Feb 1688 in Montreal at the age of 84. His wife Francoise had died there on 9 Dec 1663 at age of 63.

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fac-simile of the marks of Jacques Archambault

URBAIN BAUDRY, Sieur de la Marche

Urbain Baudry was born at Luche, Anjou, France in 1615 or 1621, of the marriage of Jean Baudry and Jeanne Bertin. According to Archange Godout, a well known researcher, the Boudry were very numerous in this region of France in the first half of the 16th century.

Urbain Baudry was one of the first pioniers of Trois Rivieres in the Providence of Quebec, Canada but it is not known the exact year that he came to new France. He is listed in 1646 as receiving a concession of land from the Governor, Charles Huault of Montmagny, on the banks of the St. Maurice river. The following year on 18 Nov 1647, he made a marriage contract with Madeleine Boucher, age 12 or 13 years, daughter of Gaspard Boucher and sister of Pierre Boucher, who was to become the Governor of Trois Rivieres and Lord of Boucherville. The bride was young, but at this time people married very young and had been trained to cook, take care of a house and children.

The records show that Urbain Baundry was a very enterprising and active man. He was a merchant, a maker of sharp edge-tools (knife, axe, scissors), a blacksmith and like most of the colonist, also a farmer. His shop was situated at the foot of the Peres on a place given to him by Governor d'Ailleboust in 1650.

Thanks to his brother-in-law, Urbain Baudry was able to build himself a beautiful domain. He also received a concession on the river from Father Buteux in 1649 and other concessions situated in Trois Rivieres. He owned a concession in the manor of Beaupre that he sold in 1656 to Julien Fortin, Sieur de Bellefontaine. Considering his three concessions close to water, he didn't hesitate to add the title "Sieur de la Marche" to his name as this would look good on his papers or when the people would talk about him.

Madeleine's mother was Nicole Lemaine-Lemire, who had married Gaspard Boucher in 1619 in France and lived at Notre-Dame in Mortagne, Perche, France. Madeleine had 11 children and the oldest, Marie, is your ancestor. She was baptized 2 Dec 1650 in Trois Rivieres.

Urbain Baundry was buried from the church in Trois Rivieres on 23 August 1682. He was 67 years of age. Madeleine was about 60 years old when she died on 14 Sept 1691 at Trois Rivieres.

Urbain Baudry

fac-similé
de la signature de votre ancêtre
Urbain Baudry

DESPORTES, Helene

First white child born in New France

DESPORTES, HÉLÈNE, said to be the first white child born in New France, daughter of Pierre Desportes and Françoise Langlois; m. Guillaume Hébert 1634; d. 1675.

The date of Héléne's birth has not been definitely fixed. Dionne says that she came to Quebec with her parents in 1613, Sulte that she was born in Quebec about 1622. Statistics from other sources indicate that she was 14 years old in 1634, 38 in 1659, 46 in 1666, and 48 in 1667. Anne Hébert, according to CHAMPLAIN, had died in childbirth previous to 1620; but since there is no further mention of her child, it was presumably still-born. Eustache Martin was born in October 1621. If, however, we assume Héléne's birthdate to be 1620, which seems most probable, her claim is established as being the first white child born alive in the St. Lawrence region. (Sulte, to be sure, claims for GUILLEMETTE HÉBERT the honour of being the first-born *Canadienne*, on the assumption that LOUIS HÉBERT had his wife with him in Acadia in 1606, but LESCARBOT's evidence refutes this (*History* (Grant).)

Pierre Desportes probably came to Quebec in 1614 with ABRAHAM MARTIN: their wives were sisters. Desportes' occupation is not known, but he must have had some standing in the community and sufficient education to be able to write, for he signed on behalf of the inhabitants the document of 1621 appealing to the king. No other facts are known about him. (He is not to be confused with Pierre Desportes de Liguère, to whom the Com-

pagnie de la Nouvelle-France ceded Île Royale (Cape Breton) in 1636.) Neither of Héléne's parents witnessed her marriage contract, drawn up in Quebec in October 1634.

Her husband was Guillaume Hébert. About this only son of Canada's first settler little is recorded except an occasional instance of his helping the priests in their relations with the savages. Since he had inherited half his father's land, which included some acres on the St. Charles as well as the original site above the cliff, it is to be assumed that his chief occupation during his short life was the cultivation of his fields. He was but a little boy when he came to Quebec with his parents in 1617, therefore probably still in his twenties when he died in 1639. Three children were born of this marriage, one of whom died in infancy. The other two were a son JOSEPH and a daughter Françoise (b. 1638) who married Guillaume Fournier, 1651.

Héléne's second husband was Noel Morin (1616-80), a wheelwright, who became one of the early pioneers of Montmagny. Their son Germain* became one of the first pupils of the seminary of Quebec and was consecrated to the priesthood by Mgr Laval* in September 1655, the first Canadian-born priest. Another son, Jean-Baptiste (1645-94) was a member of the Conseil Souverain. Héléne died 24 June 1675.

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For information about the Desportes family in Quebec see Léon Roy, "Pierre Desportes et sa descendance," *SGCF Mémoires*, II (1946-47), 165-68. See also Azarie Couillard Després, *Louis Hébert: premier colon canadien et sa famille* (Lille, Paris, Bruges, 1913; Montréal, 1918); *La première famille française au Canada*. Dionne Champlain, II, *passim*. Sulte, *Hist. des Can.-fr.*, II, 37, 78.

TOUSSAINT GIROUX

Toussaint Giroux, born in 1636, son of Jean and Marguerite Quilleron, natives of the hamlet of Bignon, parish of Reveillon in Perche, France. He left his home and family about 1651 at the age of 15 to established himself in New France, now called Canada. He had learned the trade of weaving of linen and canvas on a loom and as most of the early colonist had to have a trade beside being a farmer or soldier before they could go to Canada. With the differest types of tradesmen in New France and most of them also farming, they were nearly self-supporting.

On 29 Sept 1654 in Quebec city, Toussaint married (for the first time) to Marie Godard who gave him 12 children. Marie was born in France in 1641, parents unknown, and died at the age of 43 on 22 Nov 1684 at Beauport, P.Q., Canada. When she died, her youngest child was only 5 years old.

Toussaint Giroux remarried at Beauport on 29 Oct 1686 to a widow with 10 children, Therese Leblanc, who was only 35 years old. They had one child. Therese died at Beauport on 16 Feb 1717.

The eleventh child of the first marriage, Toussaint, baptized 2 March 1672, is your ancestor. They had had two children before that, that they had also called Toussaint, that had died very young. This last Toussaint was only 12 years old when his mother died.

The early census of New France gives us much information and in 1667 Toussaint had two head of cattle (cows) and 16 acres of cleared land. Fourteen years later in 1681 he had 11 cows and a horse with 53 acres under cultivation. All this land had been cleared by hand while he still carried on his trade as a weaver. The early Canadian settlers had very few horses or oxen to help them with the farm work or for transportation.

Toussaint Giroux died 16 Feb 1717 at Beauport, P.Q., Canada

LOUIS HOUDE

In 1617 at Manou in the Diocese of Chartres, Province of Perche, France, Louis Houde was born, son of Noel and Anne LeFebvre. He is on the records as in Canada in 1647. Eight years later he married a 14 year old girl, Madeleine Boucher, on 12 January 1655 at Quebec, daughter of Marin and Perinne Malet.

Altho he had a farm in 1667 of 17 acres, he was above all a mason. In this new country there was plenty of work for a builder. Materials were also plentiful. The large forest furnished the necessary wood for construction; the pines, the firs and the oaks were the preferred lumber. The granite stone was everywhere in abundance and was an excellent stone to build and the blue slate made a very good roof. The mason could build without fear of running out of materials

Louis Houde had learned his trade in France and he soon learned that the type of construction would not be the same in Canada as it was in his native country. One had to consider the destructive effect of ice, the persistent snows and the cold winds from the Laurentien highlands. With his companions in the building trade, they adopted ingenious and effective ways to better their domestic architecture to make it typically regional.

One can still see in the Province of Quebec, houses that date back to the 17th century. They are a souvenir of the past and a tribute to the masons who built them so solidly and durable.

Their house plans were simple and nearly always the same. The typical house consisted of a large room, generally facing the southeast. It was the family room that served as a kitchen and a dining room. A large chimney with fireplace assured the heat and often the light needed for the long evenings in the winter. Outside ovens were used in the summer to keep the house cool. The bedroom was above the large room or to the side of the family room. Thanks to the thick outside walls, these houses were in spite of everything, quite comfortable. In winter the houses conserved heat and in summer they were cool.

Between the work on the farm, raising a family and his work as a mason, Louis Houde was a busy man at all times. The archives has records from that period that contain some of his numerous transactions and gives the impression of a man that was truly always occupied.

From this marriage with Madeleine Boucher, they had 13 children. Two of his sons, Gervais and Joseph, are ancestors of the Lemires-Lameres on two different lines. Louis and his wife also left a large number of descendants under the name of Houde, Houd, Houle, Oule, Houille, Desroches, Clair, Leclair and Leclerc.

LANGLOIS, Noel

son of Guillaume & Jeanne Millet

of St Leonard in Parcs (Parce) Normandie, France.
 b 1603 St Leonard d 15 July 1684 Beauport
 brother of Marguerite that married Martin, see h 36
 left France in spring and arrived Quebec 24 June 1634
 Fisherman and pilot on the St Lawrence River
 settle in Beauport in 1634

Married(1) Francoise Grenier(Garnier) 25 July 1634 Quebec
 b France d 1 Nov 1665 Quebec

Children:

1. Robert b 18 July 1635 Q d 19 June 1654 Q
2. Marie b 19 Aug 1636 Q d 15 Aug 1687 Q
 m Francois Miville 10 Aug 1660 ND Quebec
3. Anne b 2 Sept 1637 Q d 17 March 1702
 m Jean Pelletier 9 Nov 1649 ND Quebec
4. Marguerite b 3 Sept 1639 Q d 25 Sept 1697 Beauport
 m Paul Vachon 22 Oct 1653 ND Quebec
5. Jean b 24 Feb 1641 Q d 26 Aug 1687 Q
 m(1) Francoise-Charlotte Belanger 19 Oct 1665 CR
 m(2) Marie Cadieu 5 Dec 1675 cn Duquet
6. Jeanne b 1 Jan 1643 Q
 m Rene Chavalier
 9 Jan 1656 ND Quebec
7. Elizabeth b 7 March 1645 Q
 m(1) Louis Cote 6 Nov 1662 Q
 m(2) Guillaume Lemieux
 15 Dec 1669 ND Quebec
8. Marie b 18 Oct 1646 Q
9. Jean b 20 Dec 1648
 m Marie Cadieu 5 Dec 1675 Q
10. Noel b 7 Dec 1651 Q
 d 9 Oct 1693 Beauport
 m-1 Aymee Caron 6 Jan 1677 Q
 m-2 Genevieve Parent
 2 Dec 1686 Beauport

Married(2) Marie Crenel(Crevet)
 27 July 1666 Chateau-Richer
 dau of Pierre & Marie Lemercier,
 widow of Robert Caron
 b 1603 d 22 Nov 1695 Baie-St-Paul

Child: Marie-Anne
 m Jean Cote 8 Feb 1694 Beauport

Tanguay vol 1 pg 345, vol 5 pg 136;
 Drouin pg 756, ND Q Marriage Book
 Talbot vol 6 pg 243, Olivier.

LANGLOIS, NOËL, pilot of the St. Lawrence River, early settler on the seignury of Beauport; b. c. 1603 at Saint-Léonard in Normandy, son of Guillaume Langlois and Jeanne Millet; d. 15 July 1684.

Following the relinquishment of New France by the British in 1632, ROBERT GIFFARD, the seigneur of Beauport, persuaded Langlois to become a settler in the new land. It is probable that ABRAHAM MARTIN dit L'Écossais, the king's pilot at Quebec, and possibly related to him by marriage, greatly influenced his decision. Langlois and his future wife, Françoise Grenier (Garnier), left France with Giffard's prospective settlers in the spring of 1634 and arrived at Quebec on 24 June. Following his marriage at Quebec in July, Langlois settled at Beauport. Three years later he received from Giffard a grant of land in perpetuity. His wife, the mother of 10 of his 11 children, died in November 1665. In July 1666 Langlois married Marie Crevet, the widow of Robert Caron. Langlois himself died at Beauport in July 1684, survived by his widow and 8 of his 11 children.

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AJQ, Grefle de Claude Auber, 7 juillet 1666. Université de Montréal, Coll. Bâby (land grants (concessions), 1626-1718). JR (Thwaites), *passim*. Dionne, *Champlain*, II, 338, 457. Léon Roy, "La terre de Noël Langlois à Beauport," *BRH*, LIV (1948), 240-54. P.-G. Roy, "Noël Langlois senior et Noël Langlois

Junior," *BRH*, XXII (1916), 86, 245-46. Tanguay, *Dictionnaire*, I, 345. Émile Vaillancourt, *La conquête du Canada par les Normands* (Montréal, 1933), 148.

LEMIRE, Jean son of Mathurin & Jeanne Bouvier of
 St Vivier, diocese of Rouen, Normandie, France.
 b 1626 d 5 Oct 1684 Quebec, P.O., Canada
 Master Carpenter
 see write-up on him on next page

Married Louise Marsolet 20 October 1653 Quebec
 b 1640 May 17 Quebec d 19 April 1712 Quebec
 daughter of Nicolas and Marie LaBarbide

Children:

1. Anonyme b and d 28 Dec 1655 Quebec
2. Anonyme b and d 26 Jan 1657 Quebec
3. Jeanne Elizabeth b 14 June 1658 Q
 m Pierre Gaumont 26 Nov 1676 Quebec
4. Marie b 3 Feb 1660 Q d 13 March 1736 Q
 m Pierre Moreau 27 Nov 1677 Quebec
5. Joseph b 6 March 1662 Q
 m1 Anne Hedouin 1 April 1685 Quebec
 m2 Jeanne Le Normand 13 Nov 1690 Quebec
6. Marie Anne b 16 March 1664 Q d 12 June 1750 Montreal
 m1 Laurent Tessier 20 Oct 1681 Quebec
 m2 Jean Pierre D'Au-Jolliet 1689
 m3 Paul DeRupallay 9 Nov 1694 Quebec
7. Louise b 10 May 1666 Q d 22 June 1727 Montreal
 m Pierre Pepin 20 Oct 1681 Quebec
8. Catherine b 21 March 1668 Q d 20 May 1749 Montreal
 m1 Jean Raymond 4 Nov 1686 Quebec
 m2 Louis LeCavelier 11 Sept 1707 Montreal
9. Marie Anne b 26 May 1669 Q
 m Gedeon De Catalorgne 11 Aug 1690 Montreal
10. Jean b 23 Feb 1671 Q
11. Charles b 24 May and d 23 June 1673 Quebec
12. Marie Charlotte b 7 April 1674 Q d 21 July 1677 Q
13. Jean Francois b 2 July 1675 Q
 m Francoise Foucaut 5 Feb 1701 Trois Rivieres
14. Jean b 6 Sept 1676 Q d 2 Nov 1754 Montreal
 m Elizabeth Bareau 30 July 1703 Quebec
15. Helene b 29 Aug 1678 Q d 20 March 1681 Q
16. Pierre b 7 and d 18 May 1681 Quebec

JEAN LEMIRE

Born in 1626 in Rouen, Normandie, France, Jean Lemire was the son of Mathurin and Jeanne Bouvier of St Vivier, diocese of Rouen, Normandie, France. He came to Canada between the years of 1650 - 1653. He was married in Quebec city on the 20th October 1653 to Louise Marsolet, daughter of the celebrated pioneer and interpreter of the Indian language. Her mother was Marie LaBarbide. Jean Lemire marriage with this Marsolet family entered him into the good society of Quebec. Witnesses to their marriage contract made a few months earlier were these notable personalities: Louis d'Ailleboust, Governor and Lt. General of New France, Mathieu Damours, and Jean Bourdon, attorney-general.

Jean Lemire was a carpenter by trade and they were needed in this new country with all the new buildings required. But after his marriage he asked for a concession of land so he could also have a farm at Cap-Rouge as a place to raise his family and food and to keep him busy when not working as a carpenter. This is where they established themselves and did spend the rest of their lives. Most of the people with a trade in those days would also farm, making themselves and their country less dependent.

In November 1663 the Fort St Louis and the palace reserved for M. de Tracy, Governor General in America were in urgent need of repairs. The Sovereign-Consul of New France posted a notice asking for bids from those interested in doing the work at a reasonable price. On 5 December 1663 Jean Lemire presented his bid to the Sovereign Consul. He estimated he could do all the work for 3,500 livres (now it would be approximately \$3,500). This was considered a large sum at that time so it would of taken a man with much experience and ability to make this estimate of cost and a fair profit. He was refused the contract because it was considered to high. Eight days later Jean Lemire submitted another bid that was lower then his first one by 650 livres. It was useless because another carpenter, Antoine Rouillard, had already received the contract for 2,790 livres.

This shows that Jean Lemire was a business man and the lost of this contract did not end his business activities. Within the year he was appointed to be "trustee" of the inhabitants of the city of Quebec. The trustee represented the people of Quebec, protecting their rights and often acted as a mediator or arbitrator when they had problems with each other. He took these new responsibilities to heart, and he attracted the attention of the Sovereign Consul, when he tried to end the abuses that could ruin the very life of the colony, by the "Company of the Western Indies" treatment of the people of Quebec because they had a monopoly. All the commerce and trade of Canada was made by the spokesman of this Company, which one would suppose, openly abused the situation.

Jean Lemire gained on this cause and the Company of the West Indies promised to put an end to abuses in trade on the condition that the people would also consent to lower their price for furs of beavers that they sold to the Company. And this was done.

Jean's 13 year old bride gave him 16 children over their 31 years of marriages. He died 5 October 1684 at Quebec at the age of 56 years. She lived another 28 years until 1712 when she died on 19 April at Quebec at the age of 72. They left numerous descendants by the name of Lemire, LaMere, Marsolais, Marsolet, Marcellais, Marsollet and Foucault.

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*Paul Chalifour is
also an ancestor,
10-14, 15-30

LEMIRE, JEAN, master-carpenter; b. 1626 in France; in Quebec by 1653, when his marriage to Louise Marsolet is recorded; d. 1685 at Quebec.

In civic records Lemire is named as preparing an estimate for the building of the presbytery in Quebec in November 1664; as preparing a report, along with Paul Chalifour—both are called "carpenters" (*charpentiers*)—on a house at Coulonge on 5 April 1664; and, on 21 June 1664, as delivering it. The most important notice of him, however, is as a carpenter working on the enlargement programme for the cathedral of Quebec undertaken in 1684. A contract for the work was signed by him 4 Jan. 1684, and he is credited with constructing "out of oak from Batiscan" a *clocher* on the south tower of the cathedral, under the direction of Claude BAILLIF. Since he died soon after beginning work on the cathedral, it is to be presumed that Lemire constructed the *clocher* on the ground for later installation; perhaps it was finished, after his death, by one of his many sons.

ALAN GOWANS

AJQ, Greffe de Guillaume Audouart, 14 juillet 1653. ASQ, Paroisse de Québec, 46, 51, 131; Polygraphie, XXII, 61, 61A; Séminaire, V, 10. Recensements de 1660, 1667, et 1681. *Jug. et délib.*, I, II, IV. *Papier terrier de la Cie des I.O.* (P.-G. Roy), 128, 130. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*, I, 147; II, 8; *Inv. ins. cons. souv.*, 63f.; *La ville de Québec*, I, 273, 341, 353, 430. Alan Gowans, *Church architecture in New France* (Toronto, 1955).

Jean Lemire 

fac-similé
de la signature de
Jean Lemire

Marsolet de Saint-Aignan

MARSOLET DE SAINT-AIGNAN, NICOLAS, interpreter, clerk in the fur trade, ship's master, trader, and seigneur, coming from the neighbourhood of Rouen—perhaps from Saint-Aignan-sur-Ry, as his name suggests; b. 1587, if the burial certificate is to be believed, or 1601, according to the 1666 census; d. 15 May 1677 at Quebec.

Historians do not agree as to the date of Marsolet's arrival in New France: some favour 1608, others 1613 or 1618. The only affirmation that is at all explicit comes from CHAMPLAIN; recounting the events of 1629, he wrote of Pierre Raye, Étienne BRULÉ, and Marsolet that he had taken them "upon our expeditions over fifteen or sixteen years before." Now we know that Champlain had in fact left France in 1613 for a sixth stay in Canada, during which time he went up the Ottawa River as far as Allumette Island in the Algonkin country. In our opinion it was in this year that Marsolet, a future interpreter of the Montagnais and Algonkin languages, landed in the colony, together with the founder of Quebec.

In Marsolet's long career two periods are distinguishable, during which he adopted in turn each of the two conceptions of colonization whose partisans were at variance in New France. On the one hand the merchants and their clerks, concerned solely with furs and wealth, were opposed to the establishment of a French population; on the other hand Champlain and his associates were struggling to populate the colony and preach the gospel to the Indians. Until about 1636 Marsolet seems to have supported the merchants; subsequently he went over to the other camp.

Little information prior to 1629 is available in respect to Marsolet. In 1623 and 1624 his presence at Tadoussac was noted; on 24 March 1627 he was in Paris; in the summer of 1627 he was back in Canada and took part in fur-trading at Cap-de-la-Victoire. Finally, the "interpreter" who spent the winter of 1626-27 with the Jesuits of Quebec while incapacitated by pleurisy and who agreed to impart his linguistic knowledge to Father CHARLES LALEMANT, was perhaps Marsolet.

From the moment he reached New France, Marsolet probably divided his activities between the posts at Tadoussac, Quebec, Trois-Rivières, and the Algonkin villages of the Ottawa River region, living with the Indians in the greatest licence and continually on the look-out for substantial profits. This at least is what Champlain hinted at in 1629, when he accused Marsolet and

Brulé of remaining "without religion, eating meat on Friday and Saturday," of indulging themselves "in unrestrained debauchery and libertinism," and especially of having "betrayed their King and sold their country" for love of money, by putting themselves at the disposal of the English when Quebec was taken by the KIRKE brothers.

Champlain had another reason to complain of Marsolet. The interpreter wrecked his plan to take back to France CHARITÉ and Espérance, two Indian girls whom the founder of Quebec had adopted. Perhaps with the intention of keeping the young girls near him, because, as Champlain wrote, he "wished to debauch" them, or in order to punish Espérance for having repulsed his advances, the "rascal" misled Kirke—who was very anxious to keep the Indians' goodwill—into thinking that they would look with disapproval upon the girls' departure. Despite Champlain's indignant denials and his offer to appease the Indians by a valuable gift, DAVID KIRKE did not authorize him to take his two protégées with him. Champlain and Espérance heaped bitter reproaches upon Marsolet for such double-dealing.

At the end of the summer of 1629 the majority of the French sailed for France. Marsolet remained behind. He continued to carry on his occupation as an interpreter, for the benefit of the English. In 1632 the French returned, and again Marsolet changed his allegiance, although not entirely his attitude. The Jesuit PAUL LE JEUNE wrote in 1633: "In all the years that we have been in this country no one has ever been able to learn anything from the interpreter named Marsolet, who, for excuse, said that he had sworn that he would never teach the Savage tongue to anyone whomsoever." Only "Father Charles Lallemand won him." Nicolas Marsolet was still harbouring the inveterate distrust felt by the majority of the fur-traders towards the missionaries and the settlers, for they dreaded their influence over the Indians who supplied the fur trade.

Nevertheless, the interpreter was soon to abandon his prejudices. By about 1636 there seemed to be no possibility that the movement towards populating and evangelizing the country would be checked, although it was still only at its beginning. Marsolet sided with the general opinion and resolved to settle down. In 1636 or 1637 (we know the first child was baptized on 22 Feb. 1638) he married Marie Le Barbier, and on 6 Oct. 1637 took possession of the seigneurie of Bellechasse (Berthier). This seigneurie, with a frontage of a quarter of a league and a depth of one and a half leagues, had been granted to him by the Cent-Associés on the preceding 28 March; three years later, on 20 Nov. 1640, he bought from René

Marsolet de Saint-Aignan

Maheu a tract of land on the Sainte-Geneviève hill. From then on Marsolet lived a steady life. In 1643, for example, the *Relation* spoke of him as a valued collaborator of the missionaries.

Thanks to his long experience of Indian questions and of the fur trade, Marsolet obtained a post as clerk to the Cent-Associés about 1642; but while he continued to act as an interpreter, an occupation which he never abandoned, he soon began to traffic on his own account. Marsolet was on bad terms with the directors of the Communauté des Habitants; he disapproved of their luxurious living; and after inciting a movement of protest against them in January 1646, which was swiftly suppressed by the governor, he had to rely on his own resources to carry through his commercial undertakings. By 1647 at the latest he was the owner of a boat which he utilized in his fur-trading trips to Tadoussac. Later, about 1660, he appears to have operated a shop at Quebec: in December 1664, for instance, he was accused of retailing wine at 25 *sols* a jug, despite the rulings of the council. In 1663 he was one of the 17 settlers to whom the governor PIERRE DUBOIS Davaugour, on March 4, had rented the Tadoussac trading concession for two years; this lease, however, was judged irregular and annulled shortly afterwards by the Conseil Souverain.

The "little king of Tadoussac," totally engrossed in the fur trade, took scant interest—perhaps for lack of capital—in exploiting the numerous grants of land that had been made to him. After the Bellechasse seigneurie which he made over to M. Berthier* on 15 Nov. 1672, Marsolet had received the following: from Abbé La Ferté on 5 April 1644 the Marsolet meadows, an arriere-fief with a frontage of half a league and a depth of two leagues, in the Cap-de-la-Madeleine seigneurie; from the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France on 16 April 1647 an equal area of land, in part of the future Gentilly seigneurie, which he sold to Michel Pelletier de La Prade on 23 Oct. 1671; and from Jean TALON on 3 Nov. 1672 the Marsolet fief, half a league long and one and a half leagues wide, in the future Lotbinière seigneurie. None of these fiefs was lived on or cleared by Marsolet's efforts. In the *censive* (seignorial area) of Quebec Marsolet owned two other estates: 71 acres on the Sainte-Geneviève hill, granted by the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France on 29 March 1649, and 16 acres on the St. Charles River, made over by LOUIS D'AILLEBOUST on 10 Feb. 1651. Only the land on the Sainte-Geneviève hill was brought under cultivation—and 1668 Marsolet declared that the 71 acres were "now ploughed" and that on them he had "had built two buildings and a barn"; it seems, as is sug-

gested by the farming lease made between Marsolet and Raymond Pajet *dit* Carey in 1656, that this land was chiefly worked by farmers.

Shortly before 1660, and although he still acted as an interpreter if occasion arose, Nicolas Marsolet ceased to make excursions to Tadoussac in order to devote himself to his business at Quebec. It is here that he died on 15 May 1677. His widow, who had given him 10 children, married Denis Le Maistre on 8 May 1681. She was buried at Quebec on 21 Feb. 1688. As for Marsolet's children, some of them became connected by marriage with the best families in the colony.

In the person of the old interpreter there passed away, in 1677, one of the last witnesses of the earliest years of Quebec. They were heroic years, and Nicolas Marsolet had certainly lived them intensely. We take pleasure in recognizing in him one of those men venturesome in spirit, courageous, rugged in endeavour, who even although they were not always above reproach contributed to the building of New France.

ANDRÉ VACHON

AJQ, Greffe de Guillaume Audouart, 10 févr. 1651, 10 juillet 1656; Greffe de Henry Bancheron, 16 avril 1647; Greffe de Pierre Duquet, 15 nov. 1672; Greffe de Jean Guitet, 6 oct. 1637; Greffe de Martial Piraube, 20 nov. 1640; Greffe de Gilles Rageot, 23 oct. 1671. Recensement de 1666. Champlain, *Œuvres* (Laverdière), 1062, 1228, 1249-50, 1253-63. *JR* (Thwaites), IV, 206-14; V, 112; XXIV, 132; LXXI, 84. *JJ* (Laverdière et Casgrain), 30-1, 86, 94, 147-48, 154-55. *Jug. et délib.*, I, *passim*. *Ord. comm.* (P.-G. Roy), I, 3-4. *Papier terrier de la cie des I.O.* (P.-G. Roy), 37-39. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*, I, 243, 245-46; II, 7, 187-88; III, 76-77. Sagard, *Histoire du Canada* (Tross), II, 333-34, 522-23. "La famille Marsolet de Saint-Aignan," *BRH*, XL (1934), 385-409.

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MARSOLLET, Nicolas, Sr de Saint-Aignan (Piraube, notary, Sept. 2, 1640), who on the distaff side has numerous progeny in our country, was an important personage in the early days of the colony and would deserve a biography of some length. Born at Rouen⁵ in 1600 or 1601, he was brought to Canada by Champlain and conceivably set sail with him⁶ on March 6, 1613. The governor indeed stated, in July of 1629, alluding to the three interpreters Brulé, Marsolet and Raye: "three others whom I had previously brought over on my voyages more than fifteen or sixteen years before"⁷. And, addressing Brulé and Marsolet: "You were brought up as little boys in these places"⁸. In March of 1613, Marsolet was at most, 12 or

5. According to the censuses of 1666 and 1667, and also according to a deposition of 1673, where Nicolas Marsolet declared he was about 75. (*Inventaire d'une coll.*, No. 110). His burial act in 1677, which attributes to him the age of 90, should not be taken seriously. Everyone knows that old people have the coquetry of exaggerating their age.

6. Harrisse, Notes, p. 34; Garneau, *Histoire du Canada*, edition of 1920, I, 81, note 36.

7. *Oeuvres de Champlain*, Laverdière edition, p. 1228.

8. *Ibid.*, p. 1250.

13, and in the eyes of the founder of Quebec, must have been a small boy⁹. Entrusted when very young to Indian tribes, he learned to perfection the Algonquin and Montagnais languages.

On the surrender of Québec in 1629, he preferred to go over to the English than leave his adopted country, which brought down upon him bitter reproaches from the loyal Champlain. Did he return to France of his own free will in the fall of 1632, apprehensive of the governor's justice, or was he not rather forced to do so when the latter officer resumed possession of the Quebec fort in 1633? At all events, a transaction processed at Rouen on November 9, 1635 informs us that on that date, Nicolas Marsolais, *bourgeois* of Rouen, lived there in the Saint-Sauveur parish. As son and heir of the late Nicolas Marsolet and Marguerite de Planes, he avowed that he had sold to honorable man François Heugier, *bourgeois* of Rouen, living in the parish of St-André hors Cauchoise¹⁰, he having married Marie Marsolet, aunt of the said Nicolas, 15 *livres*, 6 *deniers* annuity, which had devolved on him from the estate of his father and mother, and which had been received by Marguerite de Planes by an act transacted at the Rouen notarial register on November 9, 1615. Champlain's death, which occurred December 25 of that same year 1635, removed the obstacle which prevented Marsolet's return to New France. On March 19, 1637, he transacted at Rouen his marriage contract with Marie Le Barbier (see that name), in the presence of Thierry Desdames, Emery de Caen, son of Ezéchiél, Hélène de Caen, Emery's sister and aunt of the future bride, and a few days later, on March 28, 1637, the Company of New France put among the wedding presents the title to a seigniory situated near the brook of Bellechasse (Berthier-en-Bas)¹¹. They were soon sailing the high seas. The Quebec registers inform us that on June 14, 1637, Marsolet's young wife — she was only 18 — was the godmother during the trip, of a child born to the master joiner Antoine Arnaux; Sr Rimbaut, ship's captain, serving as godfather.

9. The 1613 date proposed by Tanguay (*Dictionnaire généalogique* I, 413, note 1) was accepted by the Abbé Auguste Gosselin (*Mém. de la Soc. Royale*, 1898, I, 55 note) and a few others (*Bull. Rech. Hist.* 17 (1911) 359, whereas Sulte (*Hist.* I, 93, 147) and Dionne (*Samuel de Champlain* I, (edition of 1891) p. 216, II (edition of 1906) p. 224; BRH, 9 (1903) p. 62), following the Abbé Laverdière (*op. cit.* p. 1250) note), have affirmed that Nicolas Marsolet accompanied Champlain in 1608, at the time of the foundation of Quebec. This is merely a deduction made from Marsolet's 90 years at his decease. Now, he was 77 at most.

10. Saint-André-hors-Ville, in the Cauchoise suburb. Suppressed in 1791, this church was transformed into a civil building, rue St-André, n° 2, and rue St-Gervais, N° 30.

11. *Inventaire des Concessions*... II, 187.

Although several fine seigniories: Gentilly, l'Arbre à la Croix (popularly known as *Prairies Marsolet*), and Lotbinière were added to Bellechasse, Marsolet always preferred the adventurous life of maritime commerce to the patient labors of the colonizer.

On April 20, 1665, the Marsolet couple made mutual donation (Duquet, notary). Their life, however, was to be prolonged for many further years.

Nicolas departed this life first¹², May 16, 1677. Marie Le Barbier, after four years of widowhood, remarried the Parisian tailor Denis Lemaistre, and died in turn February 21, 1688.

From the Marsolet-Le Barbier marriage, 10 children were born, two boys and eight girls. Four of the latter, allied to the Damours, Lemires and Guyons, left descendants. It was the younger sons of the Lemire family who caused the name of Marsolet to be revived.

1. *Marie*, baptized¹³ February 22, 1638, and married April 30, 1652 (contract Godet, March 16), to Mathieu Damours, Sr des Chauffours; buried at Montreal, Nov. 24, 1711.

2. *Louise*, b May 17, 1640; married Oct. 20, 1653 (contr. Audouart, July 14) to Jean Lemire; Buried April 19, 1712.

3. *Joseph*, b May 31, 1642. Fate unknown.

4. *Geneviève*, b. August 10, 1644; married Sept. 1662 (contr. Audouart, August 20, 1662) to Michel Guyon, Sr du Rouvray; buried at Pointe-aux-Trembles de Québec, Dec. 17, 1702. Inventory of their property by Barbel, not., January 7, 1704.

5. *Madeleine*, b Sept. 27, 1646; married (contr. Audouart, August 20, 1662) to François Guyon, Sr des Prés; buried at Beauport, May 5, 1734.

6. *Louise*, b Oct. 2, 1648. Fate unknown.

7. *Jean*, cooper, b April 20, 1651; married 1° in 1680 (contr. Duquet, February 29) to Marguerite Couture¹⁴, 2° at Quebec, May 28, 1690 (contr. Genaple, May 26) to Marie-Anne Bolduc; buried March 7, 1715 without posterity. Jean Marsolet and Marguerite Couture had made mutual donation on May 17, 1684 (Genaple, not.), and the inventory of their property was drawn up on April 3, 1687 (G. Rageot, not.).

8. *Anne*, b June 10, 1653. Fate unknown.

9. *Elisabeth*, b Sept. 29, 1655. Fate unknown.

10. *Marie*, b at St-Vincent de Rouen, July 20, 1661; godparents Jacques Bernard, controller at la Romaine, and Marie Leforetier; buried at Quebec, Feb. 27, 1677.

II. MARSOLET, honorable man *Martin*, brother of Nicolas (II.), «a joiner by trade», living in the parish of Saint-Maclou (aet of Nov. 29, 1594) had, from Christine Lamée, *Jacques* who follows.

III. MARSOLET, *Jacques*, married 1° (contract of Sept. 9, 1598) Madeleine Joven, daughter of the late Antoine and Geneviève St-Léger, the said St-Léger being at present the wife of Melchior de la Haye, a turner, living at the parish of St-Jean; 2° (contract of October 25, 1621) Marguerite Gascouin, daughter of Antoine and Marguerite Saunier. From the first marriage:

1. *Jeanne*, married (contract of February 15, 1628) to Jean Guérout, son of Robert and Laurence Lhuillier.

12. Not the 15th, as Tanguay wrote (*Dict.*, I, 413). The burial act was published by Dionne in *Bulletin des Recherches Historiques*, Vol. IX, (1903) 62.

13. These acts are of Quebec, unless indicated to the contrary.

14. Tanguay (*Dict. généalogique* I, 414) wrote: "Feb. 9", and P.-G. Roy (*Invent. des contrats de mariage*) "February 19". This piece has disappeared.

Messier

MESSIER, *dit* Saint-Michel, MICHEL, lieutenant of militia, seigneur, fur-trader; b. 1640 at Saint-Denis-le-Thiboult in the diocese of Rouen, son of David Messier and Marguerite Bar; buried 3 Nov. 1725 at Saint-Anne de Varennes.

Messier seems to have come to New France with Chomedey* de Maisonneuve's contingent, which arrived at Ville-Marie in the middle of November 1653. His uncle, Jacques Messier, his aunt Martine Messier*, wife of Antoine Primot, and his cousin Catherine Thierry, daughter of Guillaume and Élisabeth Messier from Saint-Denis-le-Thiboult and adoptive child of the Primot couple, were already there. Although his name does not appear on the muster-roll of indentured workers, he must have crossed the ocean with them, for on 10 December he signed as a witness to the promise of marriage between his cousin, Catherine Thierry, and Charles Le Moyne* de Longueuil et de Châteauguay.

With the arrival of this contingent of 120 settlers, the fear of having to abandon Ville-Marie, which was exposed to frequent and violent Iroquois attacks, was removed. The settlers left the fort to go and live in their little houses, and they resumed work in the fields with renewed vigour. The Iroquois, however, continued to harass the settlers, killing and capturing them on occasion. Thus, in the autumn of 1654, young Michel Messier was captured; he was set free the following summer and taken to Ville-Marie by a Mohawk captain named "La Grande Armée," at the time when some Iroquois captains, held in the fort, were exchanged for all the French prisoners.

Subsequently Messier became interested in land clearing, and on 4 Nov. 1657, when he was 17, he bought from Charles Le Moyne, for 900 *livres*, a 30-acre piece of land called "la provençale." On 18 Feb. 1658, before the notary Bénigne Basset* and in the presence of the notables of the town, he signed his marriage contract with Anne Le Moyne, Charles' sister. On 25 February the marriage was solemnized in the chapel of the Hôtel-Dieu. Eight daughters and four sons were born of this marriage.

In 1661, after a short respite due to Dollard* Des Ormeaux's exploit at the Long-Sault, the Iroquois raids on Ville-Marie started up again. On 24 March Michel Messier was again captured with a few settlers. On 22 June some Iroquois who had come to Montreal stated that Messier had been burned by the Onondagas and that they did not know whether he was still alive. But at the end of 1663 he was back again with his family after having made his escape.

On 26 Nov. 1665 the Sulpicians made over to him a 30-acre piece of land above the one that he already owned. In the deed of grant he is called Michel Messier, *dit* le grand Saint-Michel. The 1667 census shows him as having 7 head of cattle and 30 acres under cultivation. On 14 May 1668

Messier and his brother-in-law Jacques Le Moyne de Sainte-Marie received conjointly the fief of Cap-de-la-Trinité, which they divided between them on 1 Aug. 1676; Le Moyne's portion was called Notre-Dame or Cap-de-la-Trinité, and Messier's, Cap-Saint-Michel. On 5 Aug. 1678 Messier, a lieutenant of militia at Ville-Marie, gave evidence in an inquiry launched by Buade* de Frontenac, the object of which was to ascertain what principle determined the allocation of the sites on which temporary booths, called "mobile shops," were put up at the time of the fur-trading fair. On 4 October Messier bought the fief of La Guillaudière, which was 30 *arpents* long by a league in depth, and which adjoined his own.

In 1684 Messier took part in Le Febvre* de La Barre's expedition against the Iroquois. On 14 August, at the time of the military review held at Fort Frontenac, he was listed as being the commander of the bark the *Générale*. On his return Messier received from the governor a fur-trading licence for the Ottawa country. He went there the following year, after making his will on 25 May. In 1692 Frontenac granted him another licence, and on 2 May, prior to his departure, Messier gave a power of attorney to his wife before the notary Bénigne Basset. During this trip Messier was exposed to grave dangers. He does not seem to have obtained further licences, hence it is possible that he settled subsequently on one of his fiefs, which in 1692, with the fiefs of Cap-de-la-Trinité, Varennes, and Île Sainte-Thérèse, made up the parish of Sainte-Anne de Varennes.

On 3 Nov. 1725, at the age of 85, Messier was buried in the parish of Sainte-Anne de Varennes, a few months after his wife. On 4 Jan. 1726 an inventory of his possessions was drawn up by the notary Marien TAILHANDIER, *dit* La Beaume. New France thus lost one of its pioneers who had taken an active part in the defence of the colony, the clearing of the land, and the fur trade.

CLAUDE PERRAULT

AJM, Greffe de Bénigne Basset, 4 nov. 1657, 18 févr. 1658, 20 mars, 20 mai 1660, 17 sept. 1676, 2 mai 1692; Greffe de Hilaire Bourguin, 25 mai 1685; Greffe de Lambert Closse, 10 déc. 1653; Greffe de Claude Mauge, 4 oct. 1678; Greffe de Marien Tailhandier, 4 janv. 1726; Registres d'état civil de Boucherville, 31 janv. 1679; Registres d'état civil de Notre-Dame de Montréal, 1658, 1661. Archives judiciaires de Richelieu, Registre d'état civil de Sainte-Anne de Varennes. Dollier de Casson, *Histoire du Montréal*, 80, 111, 155, 241. "Ordonnances de Mr Paul de Chomedey, sieur de Maisonneuve, premier gouverneur de Montréal," in *Mémoires et documents relatifs à l'histoire du Canada*, [Société hist. de Montréal, *Mémoires*], III (1860), 142. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*, II, 117f. Tanguay, *Dictionnaire*, I, 427. R.-J. Auger, *La grande recrue de 1653* (SGCF pub., I, Montréal, 1955), 29. Sulte, *Hist. des Can. fr.*, IV, M.-A. Bernard, "Sainte-Anne de Varennes," *BRH*, IV (1898), 129.

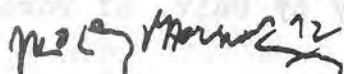
NOEL MORIN and wife HELENE DES PORTES

Tanguay list at least eight Morins that came to Canada in the 1600's. One important Morin that came was Noel and he arrived with Champlain in Quebec in 1632. Noel was born in 1616, son of Claude and Jeanne Moreau of the parish of St. Etienne, of Brie-Comte-Robert, Ile de France (the district of Paris). They were from the province of Brie, and in remote times, were allied with the people called MARINE, so this could be the source of the name MORIN.

Although only 16 years old when he left France, he had learned the trade of wheelwright, an important and necessary occupation in the new country. He married on 9 Jan 1640 at Notre Dame church in Quebec to Helene Des Portes a widow of Guillaume Hebert with 3 children. She was the daughter of Pierre and Francoise Langlois. Noel and Helene lived in Quebec until 1663 when the Governor of Lauzon made him a "Lord of St Luc" land in the parish of Montmagny.

Noel and Helene had 12 children, 4 sons and 5 daughters that grew to adults. The oldest son, Germain Morin became the first Canadian priest. Their daughter Marie, born 19 March 1649 in Quebec was to become the first Canadian nun. She was educated by the Ursulines in Quebec and her parents objected when she went to the Religious order in Montreal as they stated she could do the same in Quebec. Three sons built homesteads and two of these added to their surnames of Morin, Rochelle and Valcour. This surname MORIN is perpetuated by a rock of this name which is located in the vicinity of Montmagny. (Montmagny is on the south side of the St. Lawrence River about 40 miles north-east of Quebec city.

Their daughter Agnes, born 21 Jan 1641, married to Nicolas Gaudry dit LaBourbonniere, are the ancestors of the Lemires. Noel Morin was buried at St Thomas on 10 Feb 1880 at the age of 64. The records show that his wife had died 5 years before in 1675.



fac-simile of the
signature of Noel Morin

JEAN NICOLET, SIEUR de BELLEBORNE

Nobleman, Explorer, Commerical Travelier
 Interpreter and Courier to the Indians Tribes

Jean Nicolet was in the colony of New France from the beginning, coming to Canada in 1618 with Francois Grave, sieur du Pont and father of Paul Huet, a trusted friend of Champlain. Jean's parents were Thomas Nicolet and Marguerite DeLaMer of Cherbourg, Normandie, France. Thomas was a courier from this famous port city of Cherbourg to Paris. It is not known how old Jean Nicolet was when he left his native city of Cherbourg but he must of been a knowledgeable man from living in this city.

After coming to New France, Jean spent most of his short and eventful life traveling and with the Indians, the Algonquins of the Ille-aux-Allumettes on the Outaouais River, and later with the Nipissiriniens "the gentlest and better Indians of the west" according to L'Abbe Ferland. It is in this last tribe, that Jean Nicolet married according to their style, a young Indian maiden (your ancestor). He fathered a daughter with her, Euphrosie-Madeleine, b 1626, who married first, Jean Leblanc and after his death, Elie Dusceau (your ancestor), leaving a large number of descendants. For several years Jean Nicolet lived a rigorous life with little comfort in the midst of the Indians, hundreds of miles from his parents, from his friends and all civilization.

With this knowledge of the Indian language and a number of different dialects, Nicolet played the principle role in New France as an ambassador extraordinary of the Governors with the diverse Indian tribes. He tried to pacify them, he tried to prepare them for the coming of the missionaries and to adjust their fur trade with the traders of New France, and to aid them in growing and preparing food.

Among the most illustrious facts that marked the life of Jean Nicolet, was the discovery of Lake Michigan and the first actual exploration of Wisconsin. These two events filled with adventure occured in 1634 in the region of the great Lake.

In 1637 Jean Nicolet received a concession of land from M. de Montmagny, on the hill of Ste. Genevieve, situated today in the city of Quebec. From then on he was known by the name of "Noble Man" Jean Nicolet, "Sieur of Belleborne". A few months later he married in Quebec city on 7 October 1637, Marguerite Couillard, daughter of Guillaume and Guillemette Hebert, the granddaughter of Louis Hebert, the first Canadian "colonist". They had two children born at Trois Rivieres.

On 19 October 1642 Jean Nicolet drowned in a river close to Sillery during a Northeast storm, just when he was to arrive at Trois Rivieres to appease a group of Algonquins who wanted to kill an enemy savage. Jean Ferre and Noel Girardeau were with him. A city, county, diocese, river and lake are maned after Jean Nicolet.

PAILLARD, dit Le Poitevin, LÉONARD (Paillart, Paillé, dit Paillard, Paillet), master carpenter and millwright; b. 1647, son of André Paillard and Catherine Geoffroy of Bersac parish (department of Haute-Vienne); m. in 1678 at Beauport Louise-Marie Vachon, by whom he had nine children; buried 6 Jan. 1729 at the Hôpital Général of Montreal.

Léonard Paillard possessed the very Canadian traits of ambition, versatility, and mobility. As a millwright, he met one of the most urgent needs of the colony. He probably came to Canada about 1670 as an indentured worker. In October 1672 he became the apprentice of Jean Lemire*, a carpenter living on Grande Allée near Quebec. It is likely that he learned the millwright's craft from Lemire. He completed his apprenticeship in carpentry in 1675 under Pierre Mercereau, who had purchased Paillard's indenture for 60 livres. Paillard subsequently became Mercereau's journeyman.

Paillard married a notary's daughter in 1678 and settled at Petite-Auvergne in Beauport seigneurie "about a league" from Quebec. On his farm he tilled the soil and worked at his trade. In 1684 he took up residence on Rue du Sault-au-Matlot in Lower Town, Quebec. He still did carpentry outside the city.

In May 1686 Paillard contracted to build a windmill near Boucherville. The opportunities in the Montreal region evidently pleased him for he wound up his affairs at Quebec and moved his family to Ville-Marie the following year. He also bought a farm at côte Saint-Jean, which he leased out for a small rental. At Ville-Marie, Paillard and his family occupied rented lodgings until the completion of their new home near Notre-Dame de Bonsecours chapel in 1692.

The mass of notarized building contracts entered into by Paillard testifies to his prodigious activity. In the Quebec area he occasionally took on more projects than he could complete and was forced to transfer the surplus to other carpenters. Paillard constructed houses, roof frames, and barns. His specialization in mills evolved slowly

and it was in the Montreal region that this skill came to the fore. This part of the colony was destined to be the lumbering and grain-growing centre of New France and the existence of saw-mills and grist-mills was essential if the colony was to feed itself and to export timber and flour. The millwright's knowledge of wooden cogged mechanisms was invaluable in a country with many technological deficiencies.

Léonard branched out into other activities like the grain trade and water transport. He bought a half interest in a small merchant vessel in 1692 and acted as agent for one or two mills.

Paillard did not work alone. He was assisted by a servant on his Beauport farm and when he built mills he concentrated on the fine details while other hands performed the heavier work. He worked with other carpenters and in 1698, for example, he and Jean La Croix of Montreal went into formal partnership for one year. Help came from the odd apprentice and, at times, from his son-in-law and sons. In this way Charles and Gabriel Paillard learned their father's craft.

Even at the age of 74, this energetic millwright went off to distant Detroit by canoe to repair a windmill and to do miscellaneous bits of carpentry. Small wonder that on his deathbed he looked like an ancient of ninety.

PETER N. MOOGK

AJM, Greffe d'Antoine Adhémar, 28 août 1688, 17 janv. 1700, 15 déc. 1712; Greffe d'Hilaire Bourgine, 28 juillet 1686; Greffe de Jacques David, 7 août 1721; Greffe de Michel Lepailleur de Laferté; Greffe de Claude Mauge, 4 janv. 1688, 28 mars 1689, 3 juillet 1692; Greffe de Michel Moreau, 14 oct. 1686; Greffe de J.-B. Pottier, 10 avril 1690; Greffe de Pierre Raimbault, 13 nov. 1698; Greffe de Nicolas Senet, 11 juin 1719; Greffe de Marien Tailhandier, 12 févr. 1705. AJQ, Greffe de Claude Auber, 26 juin 1678; Greffe de Pierre Duquet, 14 sept. 1675; Greffe de Michel Fillion, 12 avril 1684; Greffe de Gilles Rageot, 26 oct. 1672, 14 oct. 1674, 24 mai 1686, 13 mars 1687. AQ, NF, Coll. de pièces jud. et not., 3308. ASQ, Polygraphie, I, 88. *Jug. et délib.*, II, 375, 988-89, 1029-30, 1040; III, 10, 127-28, 171-73, 407, 799, 878-79, 1041-42; IV, 766-67; VI, 960. Recensement du Canada, 1681 (Sulte), 83.

GUILLAUME PEPIN

Father of Jean Pepin who had traveled as a young man to the area of the Great Lakes and into Wisconsin as far as the Mississippi River in the area where the cities of Wabasha and Lake City, Minnesota are now located, and Lake Pepin was named after him. Very little was known of this area and it took a person with an adventures nature to explore this wild region. Jean spent several years in this area so he must of been an active, enterprising and courageous man. In his travels he had visited two French Forts: Beauharnois and Bonsecours which were situated on the Mississippi River near Lake Pepin. Jean was born in 1647 in Canada and married in 1685 and it was between these years that he made his trip to the west. Fur trading with the Indians was the big industry and transporting them back to Quebec via rivers and lakes.

Guillaume Pepin was born in 1607 at St Laurent de la Barriere, in St. Onge, France. According to the documents of the time, he was an educated man, one with no fear of adventure. About 1642 he left France for New France(Canada) but instead of settling in the city of Quebec, he preferred to settle in a new area that Champlain had just decided to establish a new foundation, called Trois Riveres. Guillaume Pepin can then be called a pioneer at the delta of the St. Maurice River.

A few years later he was named trustee and then Judge of Trois Rivieres. During the fur trading days, Trois Rivieres was a very active place because the Indians preferred to sell their furs at the mouth of the rivers leading into the Saint Lawrence river rather than go to the city like Quebec. The land around Trois Rivers was very good for farming with lots of trees for lumber for their buildings. The area was not portected very well from the Indians raids that happened often.

Guillaume married Jeanne Mechin here in 1645 and raised a large family that included two sets of twins. See opposite page for list of his children, the youngest with her second marriage being the ancestor of the Lemires. (see next page)

PEPIN dit TRANCHEMONTAGNE, Guillaume son of Pierre &
 Francoise Prieur
 b 1607 at St Laurent de la Baviere, diocese of Saintonge,
 France. d 12 Aug 1697 at Trois Rivieres, P.Q., Canada

Married Jeanne Mechin 1645

b 1630
 daughter of Jean Mechin of LaRocheville, Aunis, France
 Mothers name unknown because marriage record not found

Children: all born in the Trois Rivieres area

1. Jacques b 14 April 1646 d 10 April 1715 Champlain
 m Marie-Jeanne Caiet 16 Nov 1671 TR
2. Jean b Aug 1647
 m Madeleine Loiseau 23 Nov 1685 Boucherville
 see story about him on opposite page
 settled in Boucherville
3. Marie b 21 April 1649
 m Guillaume LaRue 3 Oct 1663 TR
4. Guillaume b 4 Aug 1651
5. Pierre b 29 Dec 1652 d 2 April 1722 TR
 m Louise LeMire 20 Oct 1681 Quebec
6. Etienne b 14 April 1654
7. Jeanne b 28 March 1656
 m1 Jean Herou 6 Feb 1674 TR
 m2 Mathurin Maris 13 Aug 1690 TR
8. Madeleine b 19 Nov 1657 d 8 July 1722 TR
 m Francois Roussel 7 April 1674 TR
9. Elizabeth b 1659 d 31 Dec 1697 Champlain
 m Jean Arcouet dit Lajeunesse 16 Nov 1671 TR
- T 10. Louis b 21 Nov 1660
- T 11. Joseph b 21 Nov 1660
- T 12. Marguerite b 6 May 1662
 m Bernard Joachim 14 Nov 1679 TR
- T 13. Marie-Ursule b 6 May 1662
 m1 Nicolas Geoffroy
 * m2 Louis Pinard 30 Nov 1680 Champlain
 son of Jean Pinar and Marguerite Gaigneux

* ancestor of Lemire

PINARD, LOUIS

son of

Jean & Marguerite Gagnier

b c 1636

d 12 Jan 1695 Batiscan

surgeon

Married(1) Marie-Madeleine Hertel

29 Oct 1658 Trois Rivieres

b 1645

dau of Jacques & M. Marguerie

Children:

1. Marie Francois

b 15 Nov 1664 Trois Rivieres

d 19 Dec 1743 St Frs du Lac

m Martin Giguere 7-5-1682

at Sorel

2. Claude b 1666

d 19 April 1748 SFL

m Francoise Gamelin;

3. Louis b 1699

d 20 May 1731 SFL

m Madeleine Renou 24-11-1698

at SFL

4. Marguerite b 1670

d 26 Oct 1742 Quebec

m Francois Reiche 18-2-1692 Q

5. Antoine b . m Madel. Baudet

6. Angelique b 1677

d 18 Mar 1732 Sorel

m Jean Niquet 1699

7. Madeleine b 1679

m Andre Bonin 26-10-1705 SFL

Married(2) M-Ursule Pepin

30 Nov 1680 Champlain

b 1662

d 2 Aug 1740 Nicolet

widow of Nicolas Geoffroy

dau of Guillaume & Jean. Mechin

Children:

* 1. Antoine b 10 May 1683 C

d 3 June 1753 Nicolet

m Marie Jutras

10 Jan 1708 Cap Madeleine

2. Louis b 16 Aug 1686 C

3. Michel b 25 & d 27 Oct 1688 C

4. Guillaume b 24-11-1689 C

m Marguerite Leclerc

8 Jan 1720 Trois Rivieres

5. Marie-Ursule b 29-3-1692 C

m Michel Jutras TR

6. Jean-Baptiste b 20-10-1694 B

m Agnes Gautier

3 Sept 1724 Boucherville

Tanguay

Pinard

PINARD, LOUIS, master surgeon, *donné* of the Jesuits, surgeon-major at Trois-Rivières; b. c. 1633, son of Jean Pinard and Marguerite Gagnier of Notre-Dame de La Rochelle; d. 1695.

He came to Canada about 1648 as a surgeon and Jesuit *donné*, and left for France again 23 Aug. 1650 with the surgeon François GENDRON to complete his surgical studies. A master surgeon upon his return in 1656 and established at Trois-Rivières, he immediately began to exercise his art for the benefit of the garrison. In 1666 Jacques Dubois was employed by him as a surgeon's aid. Pinard is said to have taken part in the expedition to Hudson Bay in 1685 along with the surgeon Jacques Meneux *dit* Châteauneuf. Around 1690 he became surgeon-major of the town of Trois-Rivières. His son Claude was also to become a surgeon and undoubtedly began his studies under his father's direction; he did his apprenticeship, however, under Jean DEMOSNY at Quebec. In 1692 Pinard was the agent of Claude Deshaies-Gendron, and distributed in the region around Trois-Rivières "the remedies which M. Gendron sent to Canada for charity."

On 11 June 1657 Louis Pinard had signed before the notary Séverin Ameau* a contract of marriage with Marie-Madeleine Hertel, daughter of Jacques HERTEL and Marie Marguerie. On 30 Nov. 1680 at Champlain he took as his second wife Marie-Ursule Pépin. Each of his wives bore him six children.

Pinard does not seem to have had a very peaceful career: we find him engaged in legal disputes over money matters with a great number of citizens of Trois-Rivières and Cap-de-la-Madeleine. In particular he had quarrels with MICHEL LENEUF Du Hérisson. Moreover he was in rivalry with the surgeon Michel GAMELAIN, whose competition he feared and who later became father-in-law to his son, the surgeon Claude Pinard. Nevertheless Louis Pinard seems to have been held in esteem, since he was for a long time one of the settlers' syndics, a churchwarden, and procurator of the church.

In 1670 he settled down on his seigneurie of L'Arbre-à-la-Croix at Champlain (seigneurie of La Pinarrière). There he engaged in agriculture and the fur trade. Later we find him at Batiscan, where he was buried 12 Jan. 1695.

GABRIEL NADEAU

AJTR, Greffe de Séverin Ameau, 11 juin 1657. *JJ* (Laverdière et Casgrain), 143. *Jug. et délib.* Ahern, *Notes pour l'histoire de la médecine*, 441-44. Raymond Douville, "Chirurgiens, barbiers-chirurgiens et charlatans de la région trifluvienne sous le régime français," *Cahiers des Dix*, XV (1950), 118-21.

GUILLAUME RENAUD

Guillaume Renaud, son of Guillaume and Suzanne De La Haye of St Jouin-sur-Mer, diocese of Rouen, Normandie, was born in 1644 in France and came to New France as a common soldier in the Carignan Regiment in August 1665. When the Regiment was disbanded and Guillaume was discharged, he elected to remain in Canada.

His first employment was as a domestic in the employment of Leandre Chartier de Lotbiniere, lieutenant-general for civil and criminal cases of Senechaussee of Quebec. Chartier owned much land and Guillaume worked mostly as a farmer. He most likely also observed the legal and financial operation that was to aid him in later years.

On 27 November 1668 in Quebec, he married Marie de la Mare, daughter of David and Anne Busenestre of St Maclou in Rouen in Normandie, France. Marie was 18 years old and had come to New France as a "Filles du Roi", one of the girls who had received a dowry from the King to come to Canada. Marie and Guillaume settled in the village of St Bernard at Charlesbourg. He now had his own farm and worked very hard clearing the land putting up buildings and getting animals. In 13 years, the census of 1681 says he has 8 acres of land under cultivation and 2 milking cows. These census did not list other land or animals as they had so little value. The land had to be cleared by hand as most farmers did not have horses, some did have one or an ox. Dynamite wasn't invented until 200 years later in 1866 so the tree stumps had to be taken out by hand.

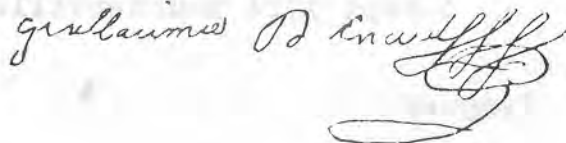
While farming, Guillaume Renaud continued his education and to improve himself and their social position. He spelled his words by sound as most people that could write in those days did. His handwriting was beautiful as we can see on documents of the period. Sometimes he wrote "Renaut" and sometimes "Renaugt".

They had 10 children, the 5th child, Pierre was your ancestor, born on 2 Oct 1679 at Charlesbourg (just north of Quebec). Guillaume lived to the age of 65 and his wife died a few weeks before him at the age of 58.

Guillaume Renaud was well liked by his fellow citizen and in appreciation, they elected him church-warden of Charlesbourg from 1683 to 1688. Later in 1704 the Jesuits who owned the land of Notre Dame des Anges needed a financial attorney for the administration of justice in their seigneurie, so they entrusted this task to your ancestor. This position he did not hold long as he died at Charlesbourg 5 years later.

fac-simile de la signature of
Guillaume Renaud

Guillaume Renaud



JEAN TRUDELLE

Jean Trudel, a weaver by trade, was born in 1629 in France, son of Jean and Marguerite Noyes of Parfondeval, near Mortagne, Perche, France. He came to Canada about 1652 and is one of the pioneers of the Guardian Angel parish in the hill of Beauvre near Quebec. His farm was located about a mile and a half from the falls of Montmorency.

In the early period of the colony, until they began to build chapels, the religious service (Mass) were held in the home of this colonist. Later with their church built, the missionaries lived at the home of Jean Trudel, which is shown by an Act passed in 1664, when church-wardens were elected.

On 19 November, 1655 in the city of Quebec, Jean Trudelle married Marguerite Thomas, age 21, daughter of Jean and Marguerite Fredeuy of Stavelot of Liege, Belgique. They had 10 children. Their first child, Jeanne and her second husband, Jean Degerlais are your ancestors.

In the census of 1666 Jean was listed as a "qualified weaver of linen and canvas". This was one of the national industries and continued for many years and your ancestor was one who contributed to this industry and to the development of the country.

Jean Trudel died at Gardian Angle on 26 November 1699 at the age of 70. His wife also died at the same place 4 years before at the age of 61.

In 1911 a commemorative monument was erected as a remembrance of Jean and his wife Marguerite by some of their descendants who carry his name. The monument is placed exactly over where the house stood and while placing the monument, the remains of the foundation could still be seen.



TRUDEL-TRUDELLE

LE MONUMENT TRUDELLE
à l'Ange-Gardien (Québec)

Vachon

VACHON, PAUL, mason, seigneurial notary, seigneurial attorney, and clerk of court; b. c. 1630 at La Copechagnière (province of Poitou), son of Vincent Vachon and Sapience Vateau; d. 24 June 1703 at Beauport.

Paul Vachon is supposed to have come to Canada around 1650, at the age of 20. According to a family tradition, he arrived with a few gold pieces sewn into the lining of his coat. On 22 Oct. 1653, at Quebec, he married Marguerite Langlois, who was born in 1639 at Beauport; they had 12 children. Vachon was a mason by trade; in 1654, in association with Mathurin Roy, he was entrusted with the building of the chapel and the sick-ward of the Hôtel-Dieu of Québec, the first stone of which was laid on 15 Oct. 1654 by the governor-general, Jean de Lauson*. Vachon was, perhaps already living in the small town of Fargy; in the Beauport seigneurie, where on 4 June 1655 Joseph Giffard made him a land grant of ten acres, of which he officially took possession on 23 Jan. 1656. These ten acres were doubled by another grant, made in an act dated 29 Dec. 1664.

It has been stated that the first notarial document received by Vachon bears the date of 24 March 1658, but in the archives of the Conseil Souverain there is reference to an act of 23 Oct. 1655, signed by Vachon in his capacity as notary of Notre-Dame-des-Anges. In 1659 Vachon also became notary of Beauport. He was already seigneurial attorney of the Lirec and Île d'Orléans seigneuries. In the same period he acted as secretary to Charles de Lauson* de Charny, taking care of his seigneurial land grants. Vachon was the first notary of the Île d'Orléans, where he practised in 1659 and 1660. About the same time he became, in addition, court clerk of the Beauport and Notre-Dame-des-Anges seigneuries. He certainly appears to have been the one indispensable man east of Quebec.

In 1667 two exceptional commissions were to be entrusted to him in quick succession: on 3 November Marie-Barbe de Boullongne*, Governor

General d'Ailleboust*'s widow, appointed him seigneurial attorney and notary in her Argentenay fief on the Île d'Orléans; a week later, on 10 November, Bishop LAVAL named him to the same offices in his Beauport and Île d'Orléans seigneuries. The appointment which he had received from Bishop Laval was renewed on 25 April 1681 for the Île d'Orléans by François Berthelot, so that Vachon carried on his profession at Beauport and on the Île d'Orléans, as well as at Beauport and Notre-Dame-des-Anges, until he retired in 1693.

Paul Vachon did not forget, however, that he came from country stock, and never failed to work his land. In 1666 he had an "indentured domestic," Michel Aubin, 22 years of age, who probably did the farm work; in 1667 Vachon owned 7 head of cattle and 20 acres under cultivation; in 1681 he still had a domestic, Pierre, 61 years old, and owned 2 muskets, 1 pistol, 13 head of cattle, and 35 acres under cultivation. In addition to his land at Beauport, he had another four acres on the Île d'Orléans, which were worked by a farmer. In 1667 this had become eight acres under cultivation. Vachon, who had obtained the land from Charles de Lauson de Charny on 12 Aug. 1660, sold it to Denis Roberge on 14 Sept. 1678.

An exemplary settler, a craftsman, a farmer, and a law officer at one and the same time, Paul Vachon experienced the grief of seeing his family afflicted by the small-pox epidemic of 1702-3. He had been a widower since 24 Sept. 1697, and in six months he lost four of his children, one daughter-in-law, and six grandchildren. He himself succumbed to the scourge on 24 June 1703, only a few hours after his daughter Marguerite, who had married his successor, the notary and clerk of court Jean-Robert DUPRAC. He was buried the next day at Beauport.

ANDRÉ VACHON

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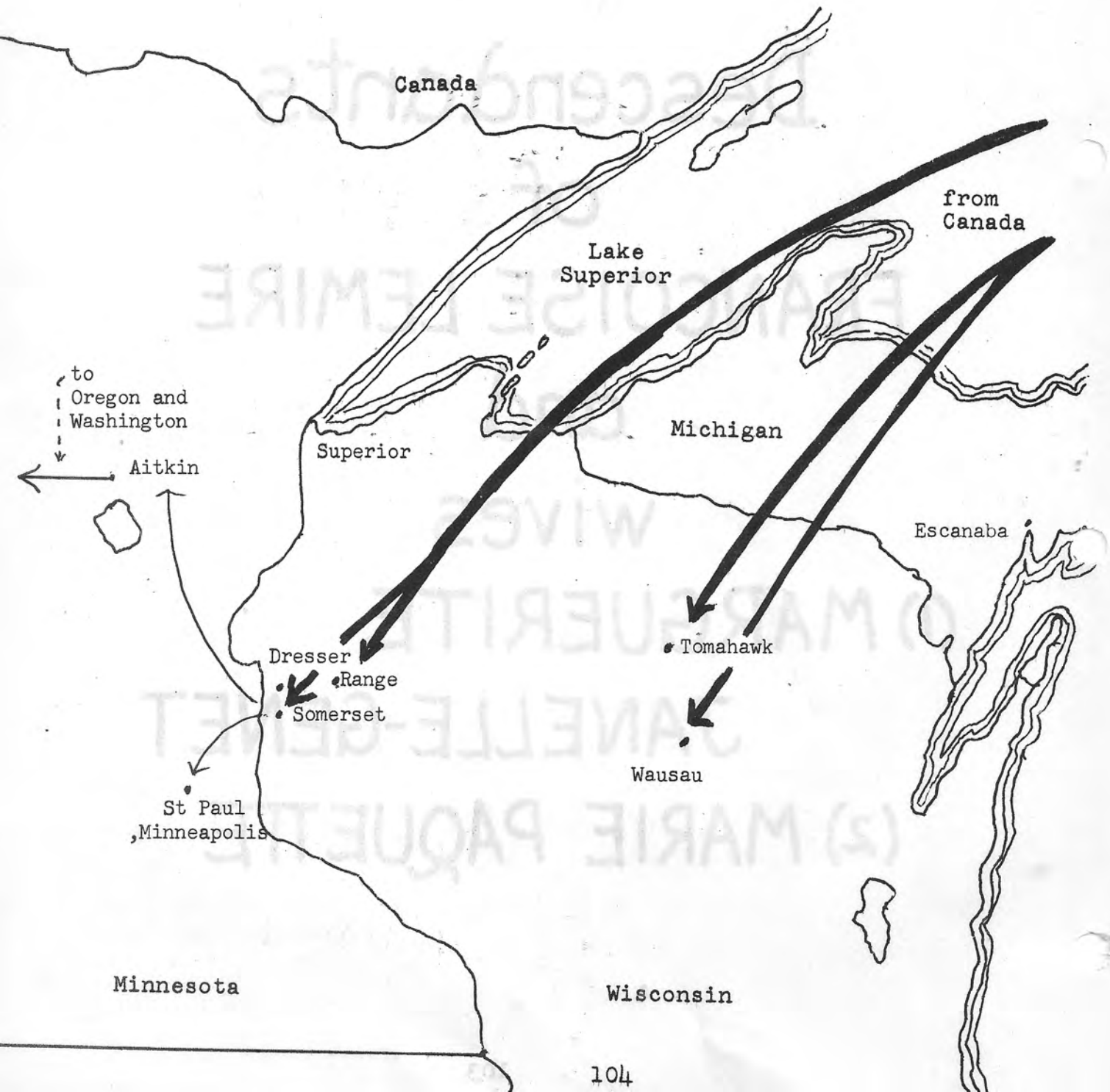
Paul Vachon

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de la signature de
Paul Vachon

Part III

Descendants
of
FRANCOISE LEMIRE
and
wives
(1) MARGUERITE
JANELLE-GENET
(2) MARIE PAQUETTE

Our first Lemires came from The Province of Quebec to Wisconsin and their children went on to other places in the United States and Canada.



LEMIRE, Francois son of Francois & Antoinette Brassard
b 1800 St Francois du Lac, P.Q. d Somerset, WI 1877
see write-up on him

Married-1 Marguerite Janelle-Genest 26 Oct 1824 Baie du Febvre
b 26 Nov 1805 Baie du Febvre (Baieville) d 1840 Canada
daughter of Francois & Marguerite Precourt-Vanasse

Children:

1. Marguerite b 29 Sept 1825 BF
2. Emerence b 20 Oct 1826 SFL
m Raphael Paquet 1-7-1851, dau of Ralph & Marg. Martel
3. Cleophas-Louis b 10 Dec 1827 SFL d 7 Dec 1908 Wausaw, WI
m Marie Precourt 6-1-1865/6 see family sheet
4. M. Adelina b 18 June 1829 SFL
5. M. Olive b 12 Oct 1830 SFL
m Louis Biron 15-10-1850, son of Gabriel/Angèle Valliere
6. Jean-Gualbert-Jonas b 13 July 1832 SFL, d Range, WI
m Adeline Poisson 10-9-1857 Gentilly, see family page
7. Sara b 21 Jan 1834 SFL
8. Virginie b 31 May 1835 SFL
9. Francois b 12 June 1836 SFL
10. M. Marguerite b 4 Sept 1837 SFL
11. Francois-d'Assise b 12 Feb 1839 SFL
12. Edwin b c 1841 Canada

Married-2 Marie-Mary Paquette-Paquet 21 Sept 1841 St Frs. du Lac
b c 1821 Canada d about 1903
daughter of Raphael & Marguerite Martell - see # 2 above

Children:

1. Edward b 1842 SFL d 13 May 1929 Somerset, WI
m Rosalie Parent 23 May 1869 Hudson, WI, see family page
2. Marie Ann b 25 Mar 1843 SFL d 25 June 1924 S
m Theophile O. Rivard 28 July 1861 Menomonie, WI, see sheet
3. Abraham-Abe b 1844 SFL
m Etudian Parent 3 June 1867 Somerset, see family sheet
4. Louis b 1846 SFL
m Armelia Cross see family sheet
5. Benjamin b c 1848/9 Canada
m Eleanore Pepin see family sheet
6. Rose-Dormeritte b 23 Nov 1849 SFL d 16 Nov 1875 S
m Joseph Belisle 19-9-1870 Hudson, WI, son of Alexandra &
Elizabeth Gosselin, All children died
7. M. Margaret b 1851 SFL
m Edward Parent 11 Aug 1867 Somerset, see family sheet
8. Joseph b 3 Aug 1855 Canada d 16 May 1939 Dresser, WI
m Amelia Touet 25 May 1880 see family page
9. Rosalie b 6 July 1857 S, bapt Hudson, WI
10. M. Anastasia^(Kath.) b 26 June 1859 S *Grandmother & Grandfather*
m Joseph Demarrais 29-9-1879 S, son of Xavier/Rose Cloutier
11. Etudian b 20 June 1861 S
12. Emma b 26 Dec 1862 S
m Peter Eli Charland 4 May 1882 S, see family page
13. Frank b 2 Sept 1866 S d 25 Feb 1944 Stillwater, MN
m Amanda Belisle 4 Jan 1887 S see family page



3 Generations - Lemire
Howard, Frank, Cleophus



Mrs Cleophus Lemire
(Marie Precourt)
1843 - 1922

LEMIRE, Cleophus-Louis son of Francois & Marie Paquette *

b d 7 Dec 1908 Wausau, WI
 Moved from Canada and lived in the Wausau, Wisconsin area.

Married Marie Precourt 6 Jan 1865/6

b 9 July 1843 Lachine (Montreal) d 29 July 1922 Wausau, WI
 daughter of David & Louise-Louisa

Children:

1. Georgeanne b 6 Feb 1867 Wa d 13 April 1888

2. Frank b 19 May 1869 Wa

m Emma Diekow

b

dau of

ch: Howard b 4 Sept 1894 d 19 Jan 1970

m Emma Peterson

b

dau of

ch: Howard C. b 3 June 1923

m Virginia Bouser 25 June 1949

ch: Howard b 26 Sept 1950

Carol b 16 Oct 1954 d 10 June 1961

Janet b 6 Mar 1959

Randal b 2 Nov 1961

Donald b 16 Oct 1929

m Barbara White 10 July 1954

ch: Bradley b 17 May 1955

Susan b 14 Sept 1957

Steven b 19 Feb 1960

Nancy b 15 Apr 1961

3. Anada b 22 Sept 1870 Wa d 31 May 1949

m Ozro Allis

b

dau of

ch: Louise

Edward

?

4. Isidore b 18 Aug 1872 Wa d 2 March 1937
 no children

5. Edward b 12 June 1875 Wa d 1881 age 6

6. Amil b 10 July 1877 Wa d 1937
 single

7. Mary b ? 1879 Wa d 1883 ?

Mr & Mrs Jonas LaMere and Family on their 50th Wedding Anniversary



Henry, Lydia, Mary, Emma, Minnie, Mille, Rose, Philip
Sitting: Mrs. Adeline & Mr. Jonas LaMere
1907

JONAS LAMERE and wife ADELINE POISSON

EARLY POLK COUNTY, WI SETTLERS

It is not known exactly when Jonas LaMere came to Polk County, but in 1855 his father with some of his family settled on a farm near Somerset, Wisconsin. Although the story is that his father did go to the California Gold Rush of 1849, so it is possible that both of them did go through this part of Wisconsin about 1850. Many men did come down from Canada, a few years before and after 1850, to work in the woods during the wintertime. They didn't bring their families until after 1852 when they started to settle the land as farmers. Also a Cleophus-Louis Lemire, brother of Jonas LaMere was in the 1850 census at Wausau, Wisconsin with another - Lemire, age 18, and this could be Jonas.

It is known that Jonas LaMere was in the northwestern part of Wisconsin before he married in 1857 in Gentilly, Nicolet, P.Q., Canada because on his marriage license it give his residence as "whose domicile is at the extremity of the Superior Lake". At this time his name was spelled "Lemire" and it is after he came to Wisconsin that the name was spelled "LaMere". The story is that when Jonas would make his trips to Polk Co., Wisconsin from Canada, he would carry a 100 pound sack of salt to trade with the Indians for furs. He would take boats via the St Lawrence River, the Great Lakes and rivers in Wisconsin but when he had to portage or go overland, he would carry on his shoulder, this 100 pounds of salt that the Indians needed and if the fur seasons was good, the 100 pounds of fur back to Canada. From there most of the fur was sent to Europe as the demand was great for furs there. It is very possible that Jonas would make these trips in the fall to come and work in the woods in Wisconsin where there were jobs and not much to do on the farms in the winter in Canada. Then in the spring he would make his trip back to Canada to work on the farm. He would also have to carry his personal necessities with this 100 pounds.

Jonas LaMere knew how to speak and understand the Indian language very good, he helped them interpret when they traded their furs and helped them in other ways and they were very good to him when they could help him.

After there marriage, Jonas and Adeline must of lived in the Trois Rivieres/Gentilly area of the Providence of Quebec for 11 or 12 years, most likely doing farming or working as a labor. The 1880 census shows that their 9th child as born in Wisconsin in 1870 so the Mother and children came shortly before that. Jonas had come ahead to purchase land for their farm and to build a house for his wife and 8 children. When he was ready for them, he sent a message for them to come by boat that would arrive at a certain time at Superior, Wis., and he would be there to meet them. This was in the spring or late fall as Mrs. LaMere mention that she was concern about getting cold on the boat as they didn't have much clothes or blankets.

Mrs. Adeline LaMere could only speak french and enroutte to Wisconsin, she got on the wrong boat, it went to the north shore of Lake Superior. So they were not at Superior, Wis. when Jonas was there to meet the boat, and not knowing what problems they had in Canada, he went back to Polk County to wait for news from them. The family on the north shore of Superior was running out of food and things were becoming difficult but they did manage to get a boat that was going to Superior, Wisconsin. When they arrived there, no one was there to meet them. With very few people speaking french, she could only pray to the Lord for help. They did find a boxcar where they could spend the night, inside from the weather. Another family, strangers to them, did the same thing. Often the railroad would move these cars out of the yards during the night to a siding out in the country and that happen this night. When they did stop out in the country, the two families decided they better camp out in the woods as that boxcar could be moved again and could end up anyplace in the country. The families didn't camp together as they were strangers, but in the same area, and it wasn't long until the wolves started coming around. It is not known if they built fires, but the other family did have their father to protect them. Only one wolf would show himself and the man figured he could kill this wolf when it did attack him. He did not know the wolf habit of faking an attack and then quickly retreating, the rest of the wolves would stay hidden and kept quite. The man was drawn away from camp to where he was alone and then the whole pack of wolves attacked. The families did hear lots of noise and then quite but when daylight came they looked around and all they found was some of the man clothes and his bones. Mrs. LaMere was so thankful that her family had not been harmed. In the meantime, Mr. LaMere had a premonition that they had arrived on another boat, he went back to Superior and after finding them, brought them back to their new home in the wilderness.

The first house Jonas built was with logs and it is not known how much help he had as so few people lived in the area, so he must of done most of the work himself. Some of the floor was dirt and some of the floor was just wood boards over the dirt. Most of the cooking was done in the fireplace in a large pot that would swing out or over the fire to cook. As in Canada they also had an outdoor oven where they would cook their bread. Later they had the first iron stove in the area with a copper boiler attached to the side for heating the hot water. They had a fruit cellar (not under the house) where they kept food cool in the summer and from freezing in the winter. With up to 11 children to feed, they would grow and store about 100 bushels of potatoes, and many garden vegetable for the winter. Mrs. Adeline LaMere was a women of many abilities and a hard worker. All the clothes was home made, much of it from "scratch", carting, combing, spinning the wool and weaving, etc. Frank, her grandson remembers the winter day

he got his new pair of shoes. "After the days work was done, he and his father took the horse and cutter, it was so cold that the blankets and heat from the kerosene lantern couldn't keep him warm, the mile and a half to Grandmother's house where she would make him a pair of shoes. She measured his foot, cut the leather and sewed the leather so he left there that night with a new pair of shoes". The shoes had to be good in those days as they did lots of walking and it had to keep out the snow and water so their feet wouldn't get cold. Mrs. Adeline even had to make her own needles which she did from the tough bristle from the back of a boar.

The log house was later covered with a wood siding and an additions put on one side. They had room for extra bunk beds for travelers as many of them stayed with them because they were centrally located. They even had bunk beds in a shed for travelers. The bunks were attached to the wall and straw or feathers with a blanket over made a mattress. About 1903 to 1905 they built a new house about 200 feet west of the old house that was made of bricks. It is still standing in 1978.

Jonas died on this farm and the youngest son, Henry took over the farm. Adeline died a few years later a half mile away while living with her daughter, Mrs. Frank (Lydia) Gaudette. Both are buried next to the church that they helped to build, and is pictured below.

built in 1885

ST MARY'S
Catholic Church
at Range, WI

(7 miles NE of
Amery, WI)

1/2 mile north
of Jonas LaMere

a mission church



1907

Emma Landry, Adeline LaMere, Raymond Belisle, Jonas LaMere, Odelia Belisle



LaMere-LEMIRE, Jonas-Jean-John-Gualbert son of Francois &

Marguerite Janelle-Genest

b 13 July 1832 St Francois du Lac, P.Q. d

Came to northern Wisconsin about 1855, then back to Canada where he married. Living in Polk County, Balsam Lake township in 1876, in Apple River twp in 1880, his farm was on the northwest corner, ½ mile south of Range Catholic church.

Married Adeline Poisson 10 Sept 1857 Gentilly, Nicolet, P.Q., Ca.

b c 1838 Canada d

daughter of Alexis & Angela-Archange Mail-Mailot

Children:

1. Emma b Canada d Range, WI
m Charles Ferdinand Landry 18 Sept 1876 Somerset, Wisconsin
see family page, son of Antoine & Comithilda Thibodeau
2. Meliam-Emilia-Mille b c 1860 Canada d Somerset
m1 Moise-Moysen Parent 23 Aug 1876 Somerset
son of Moysen & Rosalie Rivard
m2 Onezime Payette Nov 1889 Somerset
see family sheet under Mille LaMere
3. Philomene b c 1861 Canada d 1890 - 1894
m1 Abraham Parent 24 July 1883 Somerset; b 27 Dec 1859 S.,
d 8 July 1886 S., son of Louis & Angele Manseau
m2 Ludger Dufresne 30 April 1889 Somerset; son of
Hilaire & M. Pequin, Ludger remarried Harvieux in 1895
4. Lydia b 20 July 1862 Gentilly d 27 Jan 1924 Mpls, MN
m Frank-Adolph Gaudette 5 Oct 1880 New Richmond, WI
see family sheet, son of Ignace & Julie Dubois
5. Philip b 1 Nov 1863 Gentilly d 26 July 1949 Minneapolis
m Sara Moreault 1 Nov 1882 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
see family page, dau of Pierre & Mary-Angele Lambert
6. Georgiane b c 1865 Canada d Mpls, MN
m Henry Doucet 12 Nov 1883 Somerset, Wisconsin
see family page, son of John-Bte & D. Vertefeuille-Van.
8. Odellie b c 1870 Canada d 1887, year after married
m Clement Gaudette, 1886, he married her sister, below
7. Mary b 8 June 1868 Canada d 30 Aug 1946 Mpls, MN
m Charles-Xavier Durand about 1888 Turtle Lake, WI
see family page,
9. Elize-Rose b 12 May 1872 WI d San Francisco, CA 1960
m Clement Gaudette 13 Feb 1913 Range, Wisconsin
see family page, brother of Frank above
10. Mimmie-Melina b 27 Oct 1873 Turtle Lake, d 14 Oct 1951 Mpls
m Philius Bonin 12 May 1891
see family page, son of Joseph & Emille Houle
11. William-Willie b c 1875 Wis, single d L.A., CA
12. Henry b c 1879 WI d 1920 Mpls/bur Range, age 42
m Clara Labrie about 1900 in Turtle Lake, WI
see family page, dau of Frank & Julie LeHay



Charles Landry and wife, Emma LaMere



Philip LaMere, Rose Gaudette, Melina Bonin, Mary Durand, Willy LaMere
Sitting: Emma Landry, Emily Payette

LANDRY, Ferdinand-Charles son of Antoine & Domithilde Thibodeau

b d
Farmer, 120 acres, Lincoln township, Polk County, Wisconsin,
about 2 miles southwest of Range.

Married Emma Lemire 18 Sept 1876 Somerset, Wisconsin

b about 1858

daughter of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

Children: both born on farm near Range

1. Joseph-Joe b 1877 d 1955
m Agnes Cardinal 5 Nov 1901 Range, Wisconsin
dau of Eli & Virginia DeJarlas, 12 ch., see family sheet

2. Odelia b 17 Feb 1881 d 1 Feb 1961 Amery, Wisconsin
m Victor Belisle 17 June 1902 Somerset, Wisconsin
b 25-1-1879 S, d 15-11-1962 Mpls, son of J. & C. Dufresne
children: all born on farm in Georgetown twp., Polk Co.

1. Raymond b died at age of 12 years

2. Wilfred b 14 Aug 1905

m Rose Bibeau

dau of Pete Bibeau

ch: Richard 23 Aug 1929, m Kathy

ch: Vernetta, Vicki, Arlo, Lee
Ronald 7 Oct 1930

Duane 27 Jan 1932, m Roberta

ch: Chantelle, Charisse

Lauran 2 Sept 1934, m Pat

ch: Susan, Cynthia, Colleen, Thomas
Marlene 4 Sept 1935, m Dick Larson

Roy 30 Apr 1938

Shirley 11 Jan 1943, m Tom Thompson

ch: Seth, Lisa

3. Rose b 2 Aug 1908, d 5 Mar 1974, m R. Reed, no children

4. Florence b 14 May 1910

m Dick Suss 31 Aug 1940 Mpls, MN

ch: Richard Jr.

m Gloria Kuczek

ch: Blake

Dawn

Jay Daniel

died 1977

5. Clifford b

died when 2 years old

6. Marie b 3 Nov 1916

m Vincent Brecht 21 June 1941 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls

ch: Dolores 16 July 1945

Kathleen 14 May 1947

Carol 1 March 1949

Nancy 13 April 1959

7. Leo b 25 Jan 1922 single
postal clerk in Los Angeles, CA



Joseph Landry
and wife
Agnes Cardinal
Wedding
5 Nov 1901

Odelia Landry
(Mrs V. Belisle)
1881 - 1961



LANDRY, Joseph-Joe son of Ferdinand-Charles & Emma LaMere

b 1877 Lincoln Township, Polk County; d 1955
Farmer, 120 acres where born, 1 mile south of Range church

Married Agnes Cardinal 1901 Range, Wisconsin

b 1883 Anoka, MN d 1962 dau of Eli & Virginia DeJarlas

Children: all born on farm

1. Josephine b 1903 single d 1915
2. Eva b 1905
m Conrad Raskob 1926
ch: Ronald
Jerome
Audrey
Elaine
Charlotte
Charles
3. Mabel b 1906
m Lawrence Wright 1929
ch: Duane
Dennis
4. Lena b 1908 d 1970
m Paul Lemke Jr. 1927
ch: Elroy
Marleen
Donald
Barbara
5. Edmund b 1911
m LaVern Ayd 1937
ch: Larry
Kathleen
Thomas
Jeanne
6. Leah b 1912
m Casimir Wismiewski 1943 no children
7. Willard b 1915 April 1 d Nov 1971 Minneapolis, MN
m Frances Lange 1940
ch: Douglas
Ronald
Gerald
8. Lawrence (T) b 1917 single
9. Clarence (T) b 1917 " d 1931
10. Elmer b 1918
m Audrey Ohler 1944
ch: Cheryle
Mardell
Deborah
Darcey
11. Donald b 1921
m Anita Blunt 1942
ch: Gerald
Louise
Judy
Noreen
12. Myrtle b 1925
m Mark Mulzer 1946
ch: Mark Jr. Wayne
Gary Donna
Brian Dennis
Leslie Thomas
Steven Janis



Minnie Eveline Laura
 Durand Lemire Belisle
 Sitting: Emilie L-P-Payette



Onezime Payette
 and wife
 Emilie LaMere

LaMERE, Emilie Mille-Meliam

daughter of Jonas and

Adeline Poisson
 b about 1859/60 Canada

Married(1) Moise-Moysen Parent 23 Aug 1876 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b Canada c 1855 d before Nov 1889
 son of Moyses & Rosalie Rivard
 Farmer in Blake Lake township, Polk County, Wisconsin

Children:

1. Arthur b 11 May 1877
 m Sara Lemire 24 Oct 1899 Aitkin, Minnesota
 5 ch., see family page; dau of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin
2. Minnie b c 1878 Wis
 m Samuel Durand 13 July 1898 Range, WI (recorded Barron C.H.)
 9 children, see family page - son of Octave & E. LaPointe
3. Wilfred b c 1880 Wis
 m1 Anna Martel 30 June 1902 Somerset, Wisconsin
 daughter of Stephen & Rose Anna (La) Vallee
 1 child, girl

 m2
 2 daughters
4. Eveline-Vina b 1887 Wis
 m George B. Lemire 25 Sept 1903 Aitkin, Minnesota
 12 ch., see family page; son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin
5. Laura b 6 May 1888 Range, WI
 m Lactance Belisle 4 April 1910 Somerset, Wisconsin
 3 ch., see family page; son of Isidore & Celina Gauthier

Married(2) Onezime Payette Nov 1889 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b d
 son of Louis & Rosalie Fureca dit Blanchard of Berthia, Montreal

Children:

1. Rose b
 m Francois Breault 17 Feb 1920 Somerset, Wisconsin
 widower of Mary Belisle with 6 children
 no children, son of Hormidas & Hermine Germain
2. William Joseph Onesime b 22 March 1893
 m Mattie-Martha Harvieux 12 Jan 1915 Somerset, Wisconsin
 2 ch., see family page; dau of Euclid-Fred & Emma Lang
3. Louis b
 single, works in liquor store in Somerset, WI



Mrs. Emilie (LaMere-Parent) Payette (front center)
with her first and last four children.

Willie Payette Arthur Parent Louis Payette
Rose Payette, Mrs. Emilie Payette, Laura Parent Belisle

PARENT, Arthur son of Moise & Amelia-Emilie LaMere
b 11 May 1876 Somerset, WI d 6 Apr 1957 Orange Co., CA
Worked in lumber mills and a farmer when young, then worked
for the Highway Department.

Married Sarah Lemire 24 Oct 1899 St James Church, Aitkin, MN
b 21 Oct 1875 Stillwater, MN d 19 May 1932 Aitkin, MN
Teacher, daughter of Benjamin and Eleanore Pepin

Children:

1. Oliver b 2 Aug 1901 Aitkin, MN
m Ruth Welton June 1926 Portland, Oregon (d 1967)
ch: Adelle m James Farrele

Leah m Robert Burnelle

Donna m1 Tasching, m2 Bernard Wheeler

Leona m George Wagner

Oliver

Odeille m1 Phemister, m2 Sarver

2 daughters died in infancy

2. Alphonsus b 21 June 1907 Br. d 22 Feb 1975 Portland, OR
m Minnie Parker in Aitkin, MN
ch: Jerome m Betty

Anthony m Phyllis

Theodore m E.

James m

3. Louise E.V. (Sister Fabiola) b 23 Mar 1911 Aitkin
Registered nurse and teacher, taught for 40 years, has 3
degrees. Is at St. Clara Convent, Sinsinawa, Wisconsin.

4. Theresa b 22 Nov 1915
m Harold Victor Conde in Costa Mesa, CA
ch: Theresa m Sasso

Harold Jr.

Warren

Arthur

William

Virginia Louise

5. Virginia b 2 Aug 1917 Aitkin
m Harvey Woodford in Portland, OR
3 children, see family page

A-6-2-1-5
B-5-3-5

WOODFORD, Harvey

b 20 Sept 1905

d 26 June 1975 Oregon

Married Virginia Parent

b 2 Aug 1917 Aitkins, MN

Practical nurse

daughter of Arthur & Sara Lemire

Children:

1. Charles b 3 Jan 1957

m

b

dau of

ch: Mark b 9-1-1959

Brad b 21-8-1960

Burt b 18-10-1963

Lynnette b 24-10-1967

2. Harvey b 8 Dec 1939

m

b

dau of

ch: Jeff b 12-4-1957

Jerry b 21-1-1959

Wendy b 11-7-1960

Rubby b 21-7-1961

3. David b 6 June 1940

m

b

dau of

ch: Perry b 30-12-1961

Chris b 2-4-1964

Steven b 21-8-1965

Clark b 7-8-1968

DURAND, Samuel-Sam-Simeon, son of Octave & Elizabeth LaPointe

b Quebec, Canada

Lived in Cook, Minnesota, cabinetmaker, carpenter.
He was a farmer in Apple River township, Polk County when he married.

Married Minnie Parent 13 July 1898 Range, WI (recorded at Barron)

b Somerset, WI c 1878
daughter of Moise & Emilie LaMere

Children: 9 (4 died young), 8 born on farm near Cook, MN

1. Lawrence b d at age 36, San Diego, CA

m
ch: 1
2
3
4

2. Clifford b d 1977
m Jenette in New Caledonia, MN
ch: Monique
m

3. Louise b d about 1959
m Ernie Sovde
ch: Lorraine b
m Robert Cawthorne

4. Marie b in Cook
m1 Edmond Thelen
b d 1971 son of
ch: Terry b

Lawrence b

Darrel

Denis

Kathleen

Judy

Mary

Clifford

Michael

Robert

m2 Lawrence Macho

A-6-2-4

B-5-5

LEMIRE, George

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

b c 1878/9 MN

d 1947

Farmer in Aitkin County, MN in 1905 census and later they were in North Dakota. His parents were living with them in 1905 census.

Married Eveline (Vina) Parent 25 Sept 1903 Aitkin, Minnesota

b c 1887 Wisconsin

daughter of Moise-Moysen & Emilie LaMere

Children: all born on farm called "Hickory" near Aitkin, MN

1. Helen b 17 Aug 1904
m Paul Wehrman 18 June 1934
8 children, see family page

2. Lawrence b

3. Beatrice b
m Carlson

4. Joseph b
m Edith
b d 29 Dec 1977

5. Rita b

6. Omer b

7. Lucille b

8. Olive b

9. Edward b

T 10. Louis b

T 11. Louise b
m Chinchillo

12. Eleanore b

WEHRMAN, Paul

son of Henry & Gertrude Gerhaard

b 8 March 1904
lived in Golva, North Dakota

see Helen's picture on page 248

Married Helen Lemire 18 June 1934

b 17 Aug 1904
daughter of George & Evilina(Vina) Parent

Children:

1. Mary b 29 Aug 1936
m Dace Maddox 20 Feb 1960 Medford, Or, son of Rupert & Zita
ch: Robert-Rob b 1961
Regina b 1962
Mary K. b 1963
Joe b 1965
Pat b 1967
Laura b 1969
Andy b 1972
Suzana b 1975
2. Eugene b 19 Aug 1937
m Mildred Hackert 1962 dau of Raymond & Mary Alice
ch: Mike b 1963
Bob b 1964
Joe b 1972
Tim b 1974 d at 2 months
3. Theresa b 2 Nov 1938
m Jan Burns 3 July 1959 Rapid City, SD
ch: Debra b 1960
Terry b 1962
4. Joann b 3 Nov 1939
m Marvin Bordeaux 25 Feb 1968 Golva, ND
son of James & Elizabeth Leadrax
ch: Eugenia b 1967
5. Gerhardt W. b 11 Nov 1940
m Alison Maiklem dau of Hugo & Frances Turner
ch: Charmine b 1970
Natchash b 1972
6. Raymond W. b 20 Dec 1941 Farmer
m Jeanne Fisher 1966 dau of Renharth & Elda Snow
no children
7. Virginia b 1944 Feb 16
m Irvin Bares 20 Aug 1966, son of Frank & Marcella Thisen
ch: Dan b 1967
Monique b 1970
Jan b 1971
Bonita b 1973
Bobby b 1974
Elizabeth b 1975
Mark b 1978
8. Dorothy b 11 Sept 1947
m Dick Holt son of & Ruth
ch: Stacy b 1965
Erika b 1967
Chance b 1972
Circe b 1974



Lactance Belisle and wife
Laura Parent
Wedding 4 April 1910
Somerset, Wisconsin

BELISLE, Lactance

son of Isidore & Celina Gauthier

b 15 Nov 1878 Somerset, WI

d 7 July 1927 Stillwater, MN

Married Laura Parent 4 April 1910 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 6 May 1888 Range, WI

daughter of Moise & Emilie Lamere

Children:

1. Clifford b 13 Jan 1911 d 1 Jan 1969 Stillwater

m Eleanor Throme 14 Oct 1930 Stillwater, Minnesota

2. Stephen b 9 Apr 1912

m Ethel Offerosky 22 Sept 1931

3. Hazel b 25 Nov 1913

m John Mielke 15 July 1933

PAYETTE, William Joseph Onesime son of Onesime and

Emilie LaMere
b 22 March 1893 d 1943 Stillwater, MN
Lived in Somerset until 1930 then in Stillwater, Minnesota
Worked in a Foundry and at Northern States Power Plant at
the Falls northwest of Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Mattie-Martha Harvieux 12 Jan 1915 Somerset, WI

b 11 Sept 1895 Somerset, WI
daughter of Euclid-Fred & Emma Lang

Children:

1. Cleste b 23 Sept 1916 Somerset
m Van Harsdorf in Stillwater

b
son of
ch: Donna b
m Tim Peterson
b son of
ch:

Patty b
m Jesse Justice
b son of
ch: 1

2

3

2. Ellis b. 27 May 1921 Somerset
m Roy Kimker in Stillwater
Shoe Maker in Stillwater, b
son of
ch: Bill b 1946
works for Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.
Executive
single

FRANK GAUDETTE and wife LYDIA LaMERE

Frank Adolph Gaudette was born 5 August 1859 in the parish of Ste Gertrude, village of Becancour, Nicolet County, Quebec Province, Canada. This is located on the south side of the St. Lawrence River, across from the city of Trois-Rivieres, about halfway between Montreal and the city of Quebec. At the age of seventeen, he migrated to Escanaba, Michigan, where he worked for farmers. From there he moved to Wisconsin where he worked in the lumber industry. He married Lydia LaMere on 5 October 1880 in New Richmond, Wisconsin.

Lydia was born in Gentilly, also in Nicolet County on 20 July 1862, daughter of Jonas LaMere and Adeline Poisson. She and her family came to Escanaba, Michigan when she was 7 years old. She worked in a store until she married Frank.

Frank and Lydia moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota where he worked in saw mills that helped build the city of Minneapolis. He also worked in a saw mill at the rice beds near Fox Creek and helped float logs down the Apple River in Polk County, WI. He told about an Indian Trading Post located near Pearson's Store in Georgetown, Wisconsin. They also lived in Clayton and Tomahawk, Wisconsin, where some of his children were born.

Frank and Lydia helped to care for the sick people during the Spanish Influenza epidemic in Clayton, Wisconsin. They nursed the sick people in the village hall.

Frank was a very capable man as he was the "head sawer", the highest paying job at these saw mills. As the pine trees were cut off, the saw mills would have to be moved to new locations where new virgin pine forest were attacked. Frank's legs and feet gave him lots of pain so he had to give up his job in the mill. About 1896 he purchased a farm from Richard Pierson. It was across from the Catholic church in Apple River Township, in Polk County, Wisconsin. This was a Mission Church and they were a half mile north of a french community. A small school was just across from the church. Frank added a frame house to the log house that had been built by Pierson. Other buildings were added and more land was cleared so they had a very nice dairy and general type farm. Just a short distance northwest of their house they had a very nice sugar maple forest and with lots of work, day and night, maple syrup and sugar was made.

In 1925 their daughter, Florence and son-in-law, Donald Breault moved from Somerset to this farm. Frank lived with them until his death at the age of 95, 23 Sept 1954. He had excellent health and worked around the farm until he died. He took trips to Canada to see his relatives and every year he spent a week in Minneapolis for the State Fair, which he would attend almost every day.

Frank and Lydia had seven children and 22 grand children. Also Frank got to see many of his great grand children. Lydia died on 27 Jan 1925 in Somerset, and Frank died on 23 September 1954 on the farm at Range, Wisconsin and buried across the road.

THE FRANK GAUDETTE FAMILY about 1897



Prosper Mr. Frank Philip Bert Mrs. Lydia Odelia
Melvina
Florence

GAUDETTE, Frank-Adolph son of Ignace & Julie Dubois
 b 5 Aug 1859 St Gertrude, Nicol., P.Q., d 23 Sept 1954 Range
 Came from Canada to Escanaba, MI at age 17 (1876), then to
 Mpls and worked in Saw Mills. Also worked in Clayton twp.
 Polk County, WI and in Tomahawk, WI. In 1897 he started to
 farm across from the Range Catholic church, Apple River twp.

Married Lydia LaMere 5 Oct 1880 New Richmond, Wisconsin
 b 20 July 1862 Gentilly, P.Q. d 27 Jan 1924 Mpls, MN
 daughter of Jonas & Adeline Poisson
 Came from Canada to Escanaba, MI when 7 years old, she
 worked in a store before she married at age of 18.

Children:

1. Herbert-Bert b 15 July 1881 d 28 Sept 1954 Mpls
 m Ida Pierson 29 June 1905
 b d 17 Jan 1955, dau of
 ch: Laverne m Walter Perkins, no children
 Ted no children
2. Philip b 16 Sept 1882 Cumberland, WI d 24 Oct 1956
 m Rachel Bernard 10 Nov 1916 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
 dau of Maurice & Vitaline Allard
 3 children, see family sheet
3. Odellia b 15 Jan 1885 d 4 Jan 1910 during childbirth
 m Peter Carpentier 29 Jan 1906
 son of Eli & - Pete remarried Delia Durand
 2 children, see family sheet
4. Prosper b 13 Oct 1886 ?New Richmond, d 13 Feb 1938 Mpls
 m Lydia Gonier 18 Oct 1909 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
 dau of Theophile & Rebecca Begin
 3 ch., see family sheet; Lydia remarried Emil Drops
5. Melvina b 9 May 1888 Tomahawk, WI d 4 Jan 1961
 m Peter Gonier (Gogne) 2 Jan 1914
 b d 28-9-1955, son of Theophile & Rebecca Begin
 ch: Irene b 1 Jan 1915, m Willard Nichols, 1 daughter (died)
 Bernice b 13 Oct 1918, d 1977, m Wm Elitz, no children
6. Florence b 20 July 1893 Tom. d 29 April 1972 Amery, WI
 m Donald Breault 31 Jan 1922 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
 son of Hormidas & Armine Germain
 4 children, see family sheet
7. Roy-Rouly b 8 March 1896 d 17 Oct 1943
 m Anne Waldbilling 6 Nov 1922 Polk County, Wis (Amery)
 dau of William & Catherine Victor
 Anne remarried Ralph Thompson after Roy died
 4 children, see family sheet



Mrs Frank Gaudette(Lydia LaMere)
Mr Frank Gaudette
Wedding 1880

Roy-Rouly Gaudette
Florence Gaudette



Mrs Frank Gaudette
Florence & Melvina Gaudette



GAUDETTE, Philippe son of Frank-Adolph & Lydia LaMere
 b 16 Sept 1882 Cumberland, WI d 24 Oct 1956 Mpls, MN
 Came to Minneapolis, MN when 16 years old and lived there
 the rest of his life, worked for the railroad.

Married Rachel Bernard 10 Nov 1916 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls

b 24 Mar 1887 St Germain, Grantham, P.Q.
 daughter of Maurice & Vitaline Allard
 Came to the US when 3 years old with parents & brothers &
 sisters (5). Father had country store in St Germain, worked
 in Saw Mills in Mpls, died at age 52, Mother then ran a
 boarding house to support family. Philippe stayed there.

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Claire b 18 Oct 1915
 m Reinhold Faue 2 Dec 1944 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
 adopted Diane b m Guy Munsch
 adopted Diane Marie
2. Yvonne b 17 Sept 1918
 m Donald Siegler 10 April 1948 O.L. of Lourdes
 adopted: Lawrence P. 7 May 1956
 Marie Bernadette 3 Oct 1957
3. Jeanne Therese b 9 June 1920
 m Maurice Armstrong O.L. of Lourdes
 b d 13 June 1968
 ch: James C 27 Nov 1944 m Jeanne Hawes 7 June 1969 widow
 with son Jay Christopher
 Susan 6 Dec 1947 m Lawrence Eichmen 18 Sept 1972
 Michael Martin 5 Jan 1948
 Patricia Kath. 7 Mar 1951 m Louis LaBelle 19 June 1970
 ch: Mathew 21 Jan 1972
4. Therese Marie b 21 May 1923
 m Bud-Walter Mueller 17 June 1950 O.L. of Lourdes
 ch: Mark Steven 14 Apr 1951
 Mary Ellen 7 Apr 1953
 Susan Marie 4 Apr 1956
 Jean Marie 29 Apr 1960
 Lisa Marie 27 July 1964
5. Bernard Joseph b 2 Mar 1925
 m Margaret Briggs 12 April 1947 O.L. of Lourdes
 b 9 Dec 1924
 ch: Therese 23 Oct 1947 m Thomas Gustafson 23 June 1971
 " died 2 July 1977, no children
 Barbara Ann 20 Sept 1948 m David Mohagan 14 Feb 1968
 twins; Kimberly Ann & Kristi b 19 Sept 1969
 Judith Marie 14 Nov 1950
 David B. 4 May 1954
 Thomas 14 Jan 1962

CARPENTIER, (Pete) Lucien-Joseph son of Eli

b d
Dairy farmer, 80 acres, 1 mile south of Range, WI. Also had a large steam engine and with his brother, did grain threshing for the farmers in the area.

Married(1) Odelia Gaudette 29 Jan 1906

b 15 Jan 1885 d 4 Jan 1910 during childbirth
daughter of Frank-Adolph & Lydia LaMere

Children:

1. Leon J. (Lee Edmond) b c 1907 d 4 April 1962
m Elizabeth (Betty) Gonier
daughter of Theophile & Medore-Victoria Carpentier
ch: Jean Marlyn m LeRoy Fish
ch: David Diane Deborah
Richard Lee (T) m1 Darlene Curran
ch: Dale Richard Rita Renee
m2 Mariette Elquid
David LeRoy (T) died when 10 days old
David LeRoy m Margaret Ann Keogh
ch: Timothy, Lee, Ann Marie, Jeffrey, Christopher
Janet Eliz. m Barron Brewer
ch: Sandra Lee Stephen Edwin

2. Evelyn-Odelia b 4 Jan 1910 Range

m Clyde Lund
ch: Mavis m George Fisher
ch: Mark, Gayle, Nannette, Annette, Paula, Jennifer
James m Shirley
ch: Beth, Michael, Christopher
Renee m Thomas Turk
ch: Nicholas, Teresae, Caroline, Joan, Jeanette, Tom
Curtis

Married(2) Deliah Durand

b
daughter of Norbert & Delima L'Herault

Children:

1. Cecila b
m John Schnor no children
2. Bernice b
m Donald Berndgen
ch: Dennis
Mary
3. Florian (Bud) b about 1922
m Pat-Patricia
ch: (Pat's) Pamela
Rebecca
Steven
?
4. Gloria b
m Robert
ch: 1
2



Odelia and Melvina Gaudette
Mrs Pete Carpentier, Mrs Peter Gonier



Mrs Frank Gaudette
(Lydia LaMere)



?
Prosper Gaudette
Wedding 29 June 1905
Ida Pierson, wife
Bert Gaudette

Mr Gonier
Florence Gaudette
Wedding, 18 Oct 1909
Lydia Gonier, wife
Prosper Gaudette



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Philip Gaudette

C. A. Seidel,
TOMAHAWK, WIS.

GAUDETTE, Prosper son of Frank-Adolph & Lydia LaMere

b 13 Oct 1886 New Richmond, WI d 13 Feb 1938 Mpls, MN
 Worked as a railroad switchman, Foreman, in Minneapolis,
 Minnesota. Died of a heart attack at age of 51.

Married Lydia Gonier 18 Oct 1909 O.L. of Lourdes, Minneapolis

b 15 May 1891 Turtle Lake, WI
 daughter of Theophile & Rebecca Begin
 moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota when 18 years old
 she remarried Emil Dropps after Prosper died.

Children: all born at home in Minneapolis

1. Pearl b 27 July 1910 Mpls
 m Louis Falk in Mpls
 worked (Falk Plant) and lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 no children

2. Donald b 12 Sept 1913 Mpls
 m Helen Quarstrom 4 April 1936 Minneapolis, MN
 b dau of

ch: Pete b

m Kathy

ch: Dawn

Danny

Jill

Joe

John b

m Julie

ch: Scotty

Ruth b

m Thomas Slives

ch: Terry

Jennifer

Steven b

m Robertty

ch: Timothy

Mary b

m Terry Blaxrud

Christopher

3. Clifford b 28 Sept 1915 Mpls
 m Marian Handstad 17 July 1937 Mpls
 b Mpls dau of John & Julia Olson
 ch: Richard A. b 20 Feb 1938

m Phyllis Mitz

ch: Michael Andre 17 Dec 1969

Brandy K. 3 Jan 1973

Susan M. b 9 Feb 1945

m Thomas George Glorvick

Gary C. b 6 Jan 1952

BREAULT, Donald son of Hormidas & Armine Germain
 b 9 Nov 1897 Somerset, WI d 26 Feb 1963 Amery, WI
 Farmer across the road from the Range Catholic church where
 his father-in-law had lived. Had 280 acres, doing general
 type farming with dairy cows, pigs and chickens, raising
 all types of grains, corn and hay, doing most of the work
 with horses. He was very modern, later having a tractor
 and also doing corn picking for other farmers.

Married Florence Gaudette 31 Jan 1922 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls
 b 20 July 1893 Tomahawk, WI d 29 April 1972 Amery, WI
 Her father lived with her for 30 years to age 95.
 daughter of Frank-Adolph & Lydia LaMere

Children:

1. Marie b 1 May 1923 Somerset, WI
 m Frank Ploszay 22 May 1945
 son of Ludwig & Mary Wrzas
 ch: Annette 22-11-1946 m Robert Noah
 Carol 20-4-1948 m Loren Johnson
 Mary 14-9-1950 m Robert Heiser
 Tom 25-5-1953
 Joan 4-5-1955 m Michael Naessen
2. Richard b 11 Oct 1924 S
 m Evelyn Carlson 1-4-1942
 dau of Godfrey & Sevy Anderson
 ch: Jerome 30-4-1943 m Gloria Dowd
 Barbara 8-10-1945 m Joe Weber
 Diane 29-7-1947 m Pat-Merlin Lundgren
 Sandy 8-10-1950 m Ken Yeske
 Michael 28-7-1953 m Lou Ann Armstrong
 Roger 18-5-1955 m Vickey Pearson
 Jeffery 13-2-1960
 Dick 13-10-1961
3. Marjorie b 11 Sept 1927 Amery
 m Merle Hansen 4 Oct 1946
 son of Axel & Mamie Pedersen
 ch: Steven 19-2-1946 m Judy Nelson
 Ronald 16-10-1947 m Linda Taylor
 Janet 16-9-1948 m Randy Stenberg
 Gary. 4-2-1950 m Cindy Nielsen
 Douglas 25-7-1951 m Jolene Lauritsen
 Christine 31-5-1955 m Frank Reno
4. Betty b 26 Nov 1935 A
 m1 Allen Waldo 28 Nov 1953
 d May 1966, son of Elmer & Mary Larsen
 ch: Donald 25-8-1955 m Carrine Wilson
 Dean 27-9-1956
 David 16-3-1966
 m2 Joe Nistler 15 June 1968

GAUDETTE, Roy-Rouly

son of Frank-Adolph & Lydia LaMere

b 8 March 1896 - d 17 Oct 1943

Was in the military service in WW I, owner-operator of a Auto Gasoline service station on Hwy 8, 1 mile west of the Range Catholic church in the early 1930's when there were very few cars in the area. Was open long hours and even had a night-bell so people could wake him during the night if they needed gas. He then added a tavern. After the hwy. was moved, he started farming and built a dam on Beaver Brook river (near his house) for electrical power in Clayton township, Polk County, Wisconsin.

Married Anne Waldbilling 6 Nov 1922 Polk County, Wisconsin

b Montana Ridge, WI

daughter of William & Catherine Victor

she remarried Ralph Thompson after Roy died.

Children:

1. LeRoy b 24 Jan 1924

m Barbara Griffin 1946

b dau of

ch: Duane

Sue

3

4

5

6

2. Shirley b 19 Oct 1927

m James Jones 1949

b son of

ch: 1

2

3

4

5

6

3. Beverly b 15 Sept 1936

m James McCreary

b son of

ch: 1

2

3

4. Duane b 17 Feb 1931

m Marvel Peterson 1955

b dau of

ch: Denise 25 Aug 1956

Linda 15 Sept 1957

Donald 8 July 1959

Katherine 9 Feb 1964

Christopher 14 Feb 1970

PHILIP LaMERE - SARA MOREAULT

Philip was the 5th child and oldest son and came from Canada with his parents and sisters when he was a child. He grew up on his parents farm, helping them with all the farm work and the clearing of the wilderness to develop the land so crops could be grown. First they had a good size garden and a few animals to provide them with most of their food. Most of the men would work in the woods for the lumber companies in the winter to earn money for the purchase of land and equipment and staples that they had to buy. The farmers at this time were raising lots of wheat as a cash crop to sell to the growing population of the United States. They could raise this wheat on small lots of cleared land or between the stumps as most of the work was done by hand.

Sara Moreault was born in Tingwick, now called Chenier, in Arthabaska County, Province of Quebec, Canada. Her family moved to Lewiston, Maine where Sara was able to get a job in the weaving mill at the age of 7. She had 4 brothers, Peter, Paul, Philip and Frank and they could work in the mills, in the brick factory or in the lumber industry. Having a place to work was the reason they left Canada but her parents also wanted a farm so they moved to Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. Here they had a farm on this rich level land and the boys could still go and work for the lumber companies in the woods or in the mills. At this time Turtle Lake was a french community and another family from Canada came via the same route was the Labrie family that married a number of LaMeres.

Sara and Philip married on 1 Nov 1882 in Turtle Lake. It was about this time that Philip purchased his farm about a mile and a half from his parents. He was able to purchase 160 acres of land between the lakes and swamps that cost 50¢ an acre. He first put up a birch-bark shack so he and his wife could live in until they built the log house. This was replaced with a frame house in 1901, that is still standing today in 1978. For a number of years at first, Philip would go work in the woods for the lumber companies for 5 months each winter. They were cutting the big white pine and would haul them to the river or the saw mill to be cut into boards for all the building that was going on at that time. In the summer he did the farming and clearing the land. In cutting his own trees, they would make stove wood for cooking and heating the house with all the small trees and branches. The larger trees was used to make building timbers, boards that he used in his buildings or he would sell some. He also cut lots of pine for railroad ties as the railroad was expanding fast at this time. At the turn of the century the lumber industry was dying out in this area and the farms had been enlarged to the point where it would support a family. The farmers had been growing much wheat but started to change into dairy farming. Cheese factories had been built around the county that the farmers could sell their milk to but they were not close to this area. The farmers got together and formed a Co-op and built a creamery for making butter, in the

year of 1897, where the village of Range is now located. This helped the farmers get a better price for their milk, so they increased the number of cows. Philip had about 4 or 5 cows and this was later increased to a dozen when he stopped working in the woods. The creamery at Range was centrally located, half-way between Amery and Turtle Lake and 5 miles to the railroad station in Joel. A general merchandise store, blacksmith shop, post office, Lutheran church and a few homes were built at Range near the creamery. And later a cement block school with 2 rooms, a basement with a furnace, was built in Range. A store across from Philip's father, Jonas, had only been used for living quarters the last few years and was taken down when Sam Carpentier built his cement/stucco house just south of it.

Philip and Sara had 13 children with 12 of them growing up to adults and marring. All these children were born on the farm with the help of a midwife, Sara's mother-in-law, or to the children, their Grandmother. These 5 sons and 7 daughters had 45 children. Only 2 sons became farmers, staying in the Range area and the rest moved to the cities of St Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota. To help feed these children when they were growing up, Sara had a large garden and a nice basement where the food was stored for the winter, the barrels of apple, salt pork, pickles, etc. In the fall they often would get and store 2,000 pounds of flour in the upstairs of the house. Most of the children went to the one room school house that had the grades 1 through 8. This school was a 2½ mile walk away but in the winter when the lake had frozen over and a path was made through the woods, it was only about a mile away.

Philip's farm was located at the end of the road and only a couple other farmers lived on this mile and a half of dead-end road. No one had electricity until the 1930's and 1940's and this road would have the electric lines last. A few of the farmers had a telephone when that came through but when Philip or children had to use the telephone, it was a mile and a half walk. They were the first family in the area to had a car, a model T Ford, that they got with the help of their son, Frank, who was able to fix cars. They also were one of the first ones to have a radio, battery operated crystal set that Mr. Philip loved to listen to the Saturday Night Square Dance. Having 13 children at home, living in a house without hot running water, refrigerator, bug killers and washing machine, Mrs. Sara LaMere was never in a hospital until the last years of her life when she had cancer and she was 83 years old.

Sara and Philip retired from the farm in 1930 and moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota where most of their children lived. It is there where both of them died, Philip at the age of 86 and Sara at the age of 83.

Philip LaMere Family.

Eddy Frank
Alphonse Lucy

Roseabelle Gladys
Mr. Philip Eunice

Elizabeth Sara (Mrs. L.)

Eva Lena

Napoleon George



LAMERE-LEMIRE, Philip son of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

b 1 Nov 1863 Gentilly, P.Q. d 26 July 1949 Minneapolis, MN
At age 7 he came with parents from Canada, first to Stillwater, MN, then Somerset and Range, Wisconsin. His farm was 2 miles south and 1/4 mile west of Range on south side of road. Sold farm in 1930 and moved to Minneapolis, MN.

Married Sara Moreault 1 Nov 1882 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

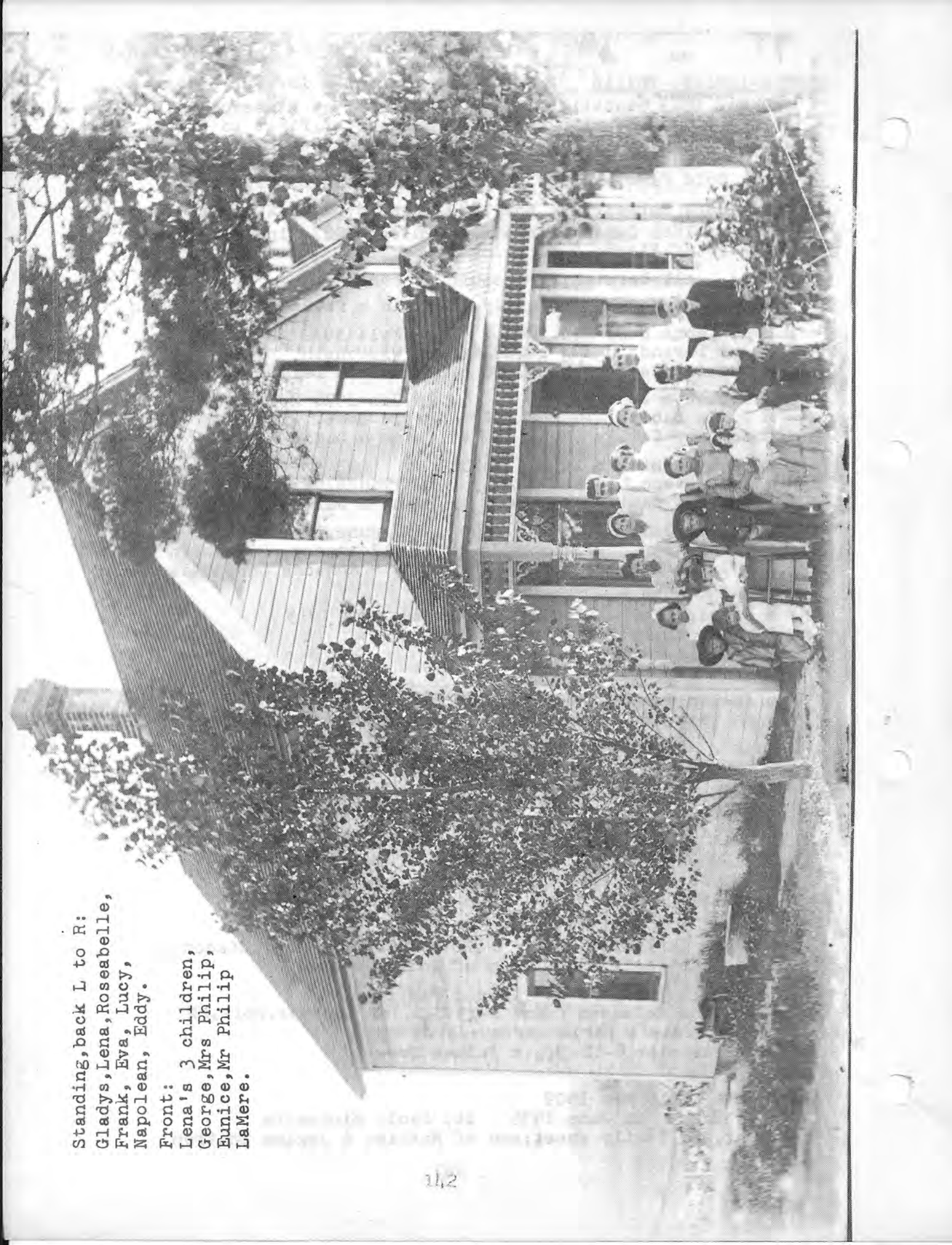
b 21 Nov 1864 Canada, Tingwick, d 20 Jan 1947 Minneapolis, MN
daughter of Pierre & Mary-Angele Lambert

Children: all born on farm south of Range

1. Melinda born prematurely, died in a few months
2. Lena-Leona b 21 Oct 1884 d Mpls 1972 July 1
m Art Durand 8 Aug 1906 Range, Wisconsin
9 ch., see family sheet; son of Norbert & Delima L'Herault
3. Alphonse b 20 Oct 1886 d 15 Jan 1970 Mpls
m Julia Labrie 10 May 1910 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
8 ch., see family sheet; dau of Frank & Julia LaHay
4. Elizabeth-Lize b 19 Aug 1888
m Joe-Joseph Labrie 2 July 1912 Range, Wisconsin
4 ch., see family sheet; son of Frank & Julie LaHay
5. Napoleon-Paul b 11 June 1890 d 6 June 1867
m Marian Person-Pierson Aug 1912 Amery, Wisconsin
7 ch., see family sheet; dau of Fred & Rosanna Carpentier
6. Frank b 29 May 1892
m Laura Bilado-Bilodeau Minneapolis, MN 1915
1 adop. child: Emily
see family page
7. Eva b 15 Dec 1893 d 26 Nov 1930 Mpls
m Philip Beaubien in 1914 in Gravelbourg, Sask.
5 ch., see fam. sheet; son of Joseph & Adulda Belhumeur
8. Lucy b 10 Sept 1895 d Mpls 1921
m Harold Olson about 1919 no children
9. Roseabelle b 29 Jan 1898
m Cliff Dubois
2 ch., see family sheet; son of Theodore & Mary C.
10. Eddy-Edward b 20 May 1901 d June 1945
m Sophie Dunacker-Donnecker in Turtle Lake, WI
3 ch., see family sheet; dau of Antoine & Julia
11. Gladys b 2 Feb 1905
m Ernie Carlquist 1924 New Richmond, Wisconsin
2 ch., see family sheet; son of Andrew & Anna
12. George b 3 Sept 1906 d 5 Feb 1958
m Blanche Melancon 7 Nov 1933 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
dau of Frank & Marie Jereau-Jerue
ch: Bernadette 8-12-34, m Palmea Drew
13. Eunice b 15 May 1909
m Al Unze 22 June 1935 St. Paul, Minnesota
3 ch., see family sheet; son of Mathies & Regina Shutrop

Standing, back L to R:
Gladys, Lena, Roseabelle,
Frank, Eva, Lucy,
Napolean, Eddy.

Front:
Lena's 3 children,
George, Mrs Philip,
Eunice, Mr Philip
LaMere.



DURAND, Art-Arthur

son of Norbert & Delima L'Herault

b Polk County(Range),WI 1885Feb 19, d Mpls,MN 1943 Dec 20
Farmer near Webster,WI first, then moved to Minneapolis,MN
about 1912, worked for the railroad in Minneapolis.

Married Leona LaMere 1906 Aug 8 Range, Wisconsin

b 21 Oct 1884 Polk County(Range) d 1 July 1972 Mpls,MN
daughter of Philip & Sara Moreault

Children:

1. Irene b 23 Aug 1907 & d 29 Aug 1907 near Webster,WI
2. Robert J. b 17 Dec 1908 W d 23 Feb 1976 Mpls
m Bernice Henz at O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls., b 3 Mar 1911
ch: Darryl 19-10-43, m Mary Timaski 20-1-68, no children
3. Mildred Evelyn b 25 June 1910 W
m Ralph White 10 Feb 1934 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
5 children, see family sheet
4. Lucille b 23 March 1912 Mpls
m John Roddy at Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls 10 Feb 1934
7 children, see family sheet
5. Clarence J. b 8 Aug 1913 Mpls d 15 May 1963 Mpls
m Bernice (Hollander) Puga O.L. of Lourdes, b 25-6-14 Judson
ch: David 14 Sept 1944, m Gretchen Schwappach
3 ch:
Allen 28 Aug 1947, m Maureen Alexander
2 ch:
Eugene 10 Dec 1950 Mpls
Gail 20 July 1957 Mpls
6. Mae Gladys b 24 Nov 1914 Mpls
m Charles LaPalme at O.L. of Lourdes
ch: Dennis 10 June 1942 Mpls, m Mary Golden 25 Sept 1965
adop. ch: Brenda Tim
Gary 17 July 1945 Mpls, m Bonnie Rossi 24 June 1972
adop. ch:
7. Chester b 10 Jan 1919 Mpls
m Patricia Giguere 18 April 1942 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
5 children, see family sheet
8. Evonne Blanche b 1 March 1920 Mpls
m Richard Gunnon 6 June 1943 O.L. of Lourdes, b July 1916
ch: Joyce 14 Dec 42 Mpls, m
4 ch:
James 12 Nov 44 Mpls, m Nita
ch: Cory 1 May 73 Mpls
Donald 31 Oct 1959 Mpls
9. LaVerne Marie b 12 Sept 1922 Mpls
m Paul Hyska at O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
13 children, see family sheet
10. Phillip Peter b 18 April 1925 Mpls
m Emily Blaisdell at O.L. of Lourdes b 25-12-26
ch: Dianne 12 Aug 52 Mpls
Shawn 15 Aug 55 "
Brian 10 June 64 "

WHITE, Ralph

b

Married Mildren Evelyn Durand 10 Feb 1934 O.L. of Lourdes

b 25 June 1910 near Webster, WI

daughter of Arthur & Leona LaMere

Children:

1. Jean Anne b 31 Jan 1935 Mpls

m Donald Hagen

b

ch:

2. Dale b 7 Sept 1939 Mpls

m Faith Arneman

b

ch:

3. Marilyn b 10 May 1942 Mpls

m Durwyn Anderson 17 Sept 1966

b

ch:

4. Connie b 4 April 1941 Mpls

m Thomas Lyke 13 May 1967

b

ch:

5. Carole b 14 April 1938 Mpls

m David Olson 16 Sept 1961

b

ch:

RODDY, John

son of Harry & Ida Burris

b 11 Sept 1909 Minneapolis, MN

Worked as a Tool & Die maker.

Married Lucille Durand 10 Feb 1934 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN

b 23 March 1912 Mpls

daughter of Arthur & Leona LaMere

Children:

1. Richard-Dick b 6 Feb 1936
m Juanita Sutton 20 Aug 1960 O.L. of Mount Caramel
b 26 May 1940
ch: Steve 27 July 1961 Mpls
Timmy 26 Aug 1962 "
Lisa 13 Aug 1963 "
2. Patricia L. b 20 June 1937
m Gregory J Kubik 29 Nov 1969 Holy Cross
b Nov 1942
ch: Keith 8 May 1970
3. Joan Marie b 9 Sept 1939
m Charles B Holmes 22 Aug 1959 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
b
ch: Beverly 8 Dec 1960 Mpls
Becky 6 Feb 1964 "
Beth 26 Feb 1967 "
Brook 26 Nov 1968 "
4. Marilyn Katherine b 18 Jan 1941
m John B Henricks 1 Dec 1963 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
b
ch: Colleen 28 May 1964 Mpls
Scott 25 Mar 1965 "
5. Ellen Anne b 27 April 1942
m Gary Collins 13 Sept 1963 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
b 2 June 1941
ch: Michael 1 Aug 1964 Mpls
Laurie 2 Dec 1966 "
Jill 24 July 1970 "
6. Rita Renee b 5 Dec 1950 Mpls
m Keith LaVoi 30 Nov 1974 Immaculate Conception
b 23 Oct 1949 Mahnomen, MN
ch: Brent 3 March 1977
7. William John b 5 Nov 1954 Mpls
to be m Judy Bahr 8 Sept 1978 Immaculate Conception
b 12 May 1956

Durand, Chester

son of Arthur & Leona LaMere

b 10 Jan 1919 Minneapolis, MN
Lives in Minneapolis, was in Navy for 3½ years. Worked
for Ed Phillip & Son for 37 years, engineer, took card
of their machinery and equipment.

Married Patricia Mary Giguere 18 Apr 1942 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls

b 2 Dec 1919
daughter of Arthur & Mabel Paradis
Homemaker and worked for General Mill, clerk-typists

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Cheryl b 13 May 1948 O.L. of L., Mpls
m Wayne Askew 2 Nov 1968
b 19 Oct 1947 son of
ch:Tina b 21 Mar 1971

Paul b 5 Aug 1973

2. Bruce b 2 June 1949 O.L. of L., Mpls
m Joyce Podany at Holy Cross 10 Sept 1971
b 23 May 1950 dau of
ch:Mike b 2 July 1974

Steve b 31 March 1976

3. Denise b 6 Nov 1950 O.L. of V., Mpls
m Thomas Cook 6 June 1970 Holy Cross
b 17 Aug 1947 son of
ch:Danny b 16 July 1974

Mark b 19 Oct 1976

4. Gregory b 1 Jan 1952 O.L. of V., Mpls
m Colleen Rogers at St Williams 5 May 1972
b 12 Jan 1952 dau of
ch:Lisa b 24 June 1976

5. Renee' b 15 Dec 1953 O.L. of V., Mpls

HYSKA, Paul Edward

b 9 June 1921 Willow River, MN d 13 Oct 1966 Mpls, MN
 Worked for the city of Minneapolis, in construction

Married LaVerne Marie Durand at O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls

b 12 Sept 1922 Mpls
 daughter of Arthur & Leona LaMere

Children:

1. Darlene Marie b 20 Mar 1947 Willow River
 m Charles Parker 11 June 1966 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls
 ch: Jeffrey
 Timmy
 Patrick

2. Kathlene Ann b 10 July 1949 WR
 m Robert Moe O.L. of Lourdes
 ch: Christopher

3. Bonita Leona b 12 Sept 1950 WR
 m Bruce Benson St Olafs
 ch: Tammy

4. Thomas Michael b 14 April 1952 WR

5. Mary Ann Rose b 19 Sept 1953 WR

6. Gerald Edward b 6 Oct 1954 WR

7. Ronald Paul b 26 Jan 1956 Mpls
 Presently (1978) in Germany

8. Steven Alexander b 25 July 1957 M

9. Michael John b 25 June 1958 M

10. Robert Allen b 29 Dec 1959 M

11. Lori Ann b 13 March 1962 M

12. Theresa Marie b 9 May 1964 M

13. Connie Mae b 6 March 1966 M

LAMERE, Alphonse

son of Philip & Sara Moreault

b 20 Oct 1886 Lincoln Township, Polk County, Wisconsin
 d 15 Jan 1970 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Farmer 2 miles south of Range (across road from where born,
 then near Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada from 1913 to 1916, then
 back to same farm at Range. Moved to Mpls in 1942.

Married Julia Labrie 10 May 1910 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

b 10 Aug 1892 Turtle Lake
 daughter of Frank (Francois) and Julie LaHay (Lahie)

Children:

1. Lloyd b 20 Oct 1912 Lincoln twp
 m Val Benoit no children, live in Milwaukee, WI

2. Elva b 5 April 1914 Gravelbourg
 m John Sheakley 1938 St Marys Basilica, Mpls, MN
 ch: Thomas 15 Mar 1939, m Patricia Dennis
 ch: Heather
 Allan 27 Dec 1940, m Nancy Weston
 ch: Michael, Brian, Kathleen

3. Leonard b 29 April 1916 Lin.
 m Geneva Rock 19 Oct 1946 Marshall, MN
 ch: Gail 21 Oct 1947 m Brian Seek 18 April 1970 Phoenix
 ch: Stephanie 1974 Danny 1975
 Mary 13 Nov 1948 m John Donhauser 28 Apr 72 Phoenix
 ch: Jeff 1974
 Susan 2 May 1950

Juliann 3 July 1953 m Dennis McCarthy 23 July 76 P.

Theresa 4 Oct 1957

4. Melvin b 1 Feb 1918 and d 13 March 1919 Lincoln Twp

5. Annabelle b 5 April 1920 Lin.
 m Donald Shay 24 Aug 1940 Somerset, WI; b 1 April 1916,
 d 8 May 1974, son of William & Anne Vanasse
 ch: Sherry 10-6-41, m1 Dick Edwards, ch: Richard, Corin, Joseph
 m2 Ray Hoyum

6. Wilmer b 23 June 1922 Lin. single
 Kevin (adopt) married with 2 daughters

7. Merlin b 24 Nov 1924 Lin. d in WW II

8. Doris b 23 June 1926 Lin.
 m Robert A. Sinclair 1948 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
 ch: Douglas 13 Aug 1949, m Debra Jones
 ch: Troy Melissa
 Richard 12 June 1951, m Peggy Adams
 ch: Matt Ben

T Ann 21 March 1957

T Allen 21 March 1957

Dean 16 April 1963

Leona & Art Durand-? D.H. Doucette?
Mildred, Robert "



Philip & Sara LaMere
and daughter Roseabelle ↑



Alphonse LaMere
Lizzy LaMere
Leona LaMere



Napoleon, Gladys, Eddy, Rose, George, Eunice
 Frank, Alphonse, Mrs Sara L., Mr. Philip LaMere, Lena, Lize



Lize
 Labrie
 and
 son
 Willard
 ←



Lize
 Labrie
 and
 brother
 Napoleon
 LaMere
 →

LABRIE, Joseph W. son of Francois & Julie LaHay-Lahie

b 14 Apr 1883 Turtle Lake, WI d 23 April 1943 Mpls, MN
Lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota, worked for the Great
Northern Railroad as Switchmen

Married Elizabeth-Lize LaMere 2 July 1912 Range, Wisconsin

b 19 Aug 1888 Lincoln Twp, Polk County, Wisconsin (near Range)
daughter of Philip and Sara Moreault

Children: all born in Minneapolis, MN

1. Isabelle b 27 Aug 1913

m Jay T. Botten 19 June 1937 Minneapolis

ch: James Jay 10-2-1939 M, m Holly Zook 19-9-1964

Kenneth R 12-3-1942 M, m Carol Dahlin 28-8-1965

Janet Ann 22-6-1943 M, m Gary Bartell 21-2-1964

Jean Therese 8-8-1952 M, m Charles Davis 27-8-1971

2. Willard b 27 Feb 1915 M d 6 June 1964 Los Angeles

m1 Marie Pozey 1934

ch: Lawrence 6-5-1935

m2 Charlotte Johnsrud 22 June 1941 Las Vegas, Nev.

ch: Dana Leroy 31-1-1937 LV, m Marie Kuettle 22-11-1957

Thomas J 11-1-1943 SM, CA, m Elisa Mangine 20-2-1965

Delores Rae 4-12-1949 LA, m Donald Johnson 24-2-1973

3. Delores b 10 April 1918 d 15 April 1919 Mpls

4. Leon b 3 June 1925

m Eunice M. Holtz 31 Jan 1948 Minneapolis

ch: Gregory Lee 14-8-1949, m Sherri D. Vice 18 March 1973

Jeffrey Mark 31-1-1952

Timothy P. 17-3-1955

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LaMERE, Paul-Napoleon son of Philip & Sara Moreault

b 11 June 1890 on farm near Range, WI, Polk County

d 6 June 1967

General type farmer with dairy cows, pigs chickens and doing most of the farm work by hand and with horses. He raised all types of grain, corn and hay for his animals and to sell. The farm was located 1/2 mile west of the Range Catholic Church.

Married Marian Pearson 20 Aug 1912 Amery, Wisconsin

b 12 Oct 1890 Amery, WI

daughter of Fred and Rosanna Carpenter

Children:

1. Lynus b 26 March 1913 Amery, WI

m Rita Swank 31 July 1937 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

4 ch., see family sheet; dau of David & Adeline Simon

2. Ione b 5 Sept 1914 A

m1 Mike Leisz 26 Dec 1931

son of

ch:

m2 Albert Kantke

son of

3. Lorraine-Bud b 26 Aug 1918 A

m Irene Faulde 28 Nov 1939

dau of

ch:

4. Donald b 21 Dec 1924 A d 11 Aug 1976

m Pearl Eider June 1946

dau of

ch:

5. LeRoy b 28 Jan 1929 A d 6 Jan 1951

m Betty Wines June 1944

dau of

ch:

6. Philip b 1 Nov 1933 A

m Shirley Baezy June 1959

dau of

ch:

LaMERE, Lynus son of Napoleon-Paul & Marion Pearson

b 26 Mar 1913, Apple River township, Polk County, Wis.

Farmer near Range (Amery), Wisconsin

Married Rita Swank 31 July 1937 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

b 17 March 1917 Leslie, South Dakota
daughter of David & Adeline Simon

Children:

1. Carole b 19 Dec 1938 Amery, WI

2. Gerald b 31 May 1943 Amery

m Mary Jane Goulet 26 June 1964 Turtle Lake, Wis

b 3 Aug 1943 TL

dau of George & Evelyn Geissler

ch: Cynthia 11-12-65 Osceola, WI

Kenneth 15-6-68 Ose.

Steven 16-8-71 Osc.

3. Eugene b 18 April 1947 Amery

m Erin Banovic 22 April 1947 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

b 3 Sept 1947 Milwaukee, WI

dau of William & Doris Sanford

ch: Deborah 4-3-68 Chippewa Falls, WI

Kristine 15-1-78 Amery

Paul 23-12-73 Amery

4. John b 17 May 1948 Amery

m Jane Fox 3 March 1973 Amery, Wisconsin

b 13 Oct 1951 Amery

dau of Lester & Dorothy Sylte

ch: Renée 3-10-74 Waukeegan, Ill

Ryan-Rian 17-10-77 Osceola, WI

LaMere, Frank

son of Philip & Sara Moreault

b 29 May 1892 on farm, Lincoln township, Polk County, about
2½ miles south southwest of Range, (Amery) Wisconsin.

Left home at age 14 in 1906 to go and earn his own living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Worked for the Railroad Company in the shop, air brake division, starting at 6¢ an hour. He was unable to enlist in the Military Service in WW I because of his occupation as machinist for the railroad. He quit the railroad, but still wouldn't be accepted in the service so he went with his wife to Seattle, WA to work in the shipyards. In 1918 he purchased an auto and in 1919 they drove back to Minneapolis, sometimes following trails as there were no roads and most of the time sleeping in the car.

He had many cars to repair when he got back as people had saved the cars and parts for him to fix. He owned and operated garages and sold cars until 1937. First it was the Willis and Overland, then the Plymouth. In 1922 he developed the rubber motormount for auto engines and spent some time making and selling these. Before and after 1937 he had a Research Company and worked for it and other companies designing and developing bomb timers, high altitude balloons and equipment for learning about clouds, air and the winds above the earth. He spent 3 years with the Aeronautical Division of General Mills.

In 1950 he retired and went to California but was soon working for Air Jet, developing an auxiliary jet to aid in take off of military airplanes. Then worked in Chicago, IL for 3 years building a lab and designing and developing automated production machines.

In 1937 Frank and Laura took his parents and her father to Canada, Quebec Province to visit their place of birth and to see the Shrine at Ste Anne de Beaupre. Mr Bilado was from St Evariste, Philip was born at Trois Rivieres and Sara was born at Tingwick.

Married Laura Bilado 1915 Minneapolis, MN

b
daughter of Joseph & Adulda Belhumeur

Adopted daughter: Emily

m Raymond Beltrand
b son of
ch: Joan

Catherine

Lourie

BEAUBIEN, Philip son of Joseph & Adulda Belhumeur

b 17 Mar 1895 Ville Marie, P.Q. (350 miles west of Montreal)

Moved to central Canada when 4 years old, father had a hotel in Gravelbourg, Sask., then farmer. Philip was also a farmer near Gravelbourg, moved to Minneapolis in 1927 and worked as a painter.

Married Eva LaMere in 1914 in Gravelbourg, Sask.

b 15 Dec 1893 on farm near Range d 26 Nov 1930 Mpls
daughter of Philip & Sara Moreault

Children: all born at Gravelbourg

1. Philip b 19 Aug 1915
m Helen Dillon 21 Oct 1941 Batan Rouge, LA
dau of John & Margaret McCann
ch: Janet 9-9-1945, m Alan Lekson
Ronald 14-10-1949, m Jean Wells
Anne 4-4-1952, m Michael Hilbelink
Nancy 2-2-1955, m David Johnson
Therese 30-9-1957
Suzanne 27-7-1963

2. Evertt b 21 July 1917
m Evelyn Lien
dau of
ch: Roger
Jean
Judy
Joan

3. Lillian b 24 July 1919
m Warren Liebl
son of
ch: Gary
Dennis
David
Nancy
Debbie
Kevin

4. Lucille b Nov 1921
m2 Robert Paul
son of
ch: Janis
Dean
Ricky
James

5. Mark-Marcel b 4 May 1923
m Jean
dau of
ch: Susan
Warren

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DuBOIS, Clifford Corwin

son of Theodore & Mary C.

b
lived in St. Paul, Minnesota
Salesman

Married Roseabelle M. LaMere

b 29 Jan 1898 Lincoln township, Polk Co., south of Range, WI
daughter of Philip & Sara Mareault

Children:

1. Everald-Bud J.
m Marjorie Meinz 1946 St Columba, St. Paul, MN
dau of Theodore J. & Elizabeth Traun
ch: James Anthony 28 Dec 47, m Donna Mars

Thomas John 29 Oct 48, m Andrea Neid

Mark David 28 July 50

David John 2 Aug 51

Donald Joseph 21 Dec 53, m Linda M. Stuart

Mary Theresa 6 Dec 54, m William H. Wood

Kathleen Marie 20 Mar 58

Judy Ann 2 July 62

Jeanne Marie 7 Jan 66

2. Peggy Ann b
m Bison
son of
ch: Connie b m
ch:

Dawn b m
ch:



Frank LaMere
Eva & Lize LaMere



Alphonse L., E. Chouard, Napoleon L.
Mr. Philip LaMere
Lucy L., Roseabelle L., Wm Gaudette





Standing: Philip & Sara, Roseabelle, Lucy, Napoleon, Elsie Durand, Lydia G.
Middle: Mrs Charles Durand, Mrs Jonas LaMere, Mrs Napoleon LaMere
Front: 3 Durand boys, George, Robert, Eunice, Evelyn Carpentier

LaMERE, Ed-Edward

son of Philip & Sara Moreault

b 20 May 1901 Lincoln township, Polk County, WI, about two
miles south of Range. d June 1944/5 Calif.

Dairy farmer $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Turtle Lake (on hwy K) Wis.
Moved to California

Married Sophie Donaker in Turtle Lake, WI

b 13 May 1907 TL d 17 Dec 1966 TL
daughter of Antoine & Julia from Austria, they
were married on the boat when they came to the U.S.

Children:

1. Chester b 29 Jan 1926 Amery, WI
m Eleanor Kremin 23 June 1951 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
b
dau of
ch: Judith b 13 Feb 1952, m William Finn
ch: Kelly

Steven b 22-Jan 1954

Richard b 24 Aug 1956

Gregory b 27 April 1959

2. Lawrence b
m1 Rita Heller
b
dau of
ch: Cintha

Katheleen

Kristeen

m2 Alfrida Gartz

3. Virgle b 1 Feb 1929 St Paul, MN
m Joan Niezgoda in Minneapolis, MN
b
dau of
ch: Laura b 26 Nov 1959

Thomas b 14 Feb 1965

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CARLQUIST, Ernie

son of Andrew & Anna

b 28 Sept 1900 New Richmond, Wisconsin
d 1951 St Paul, Minn., bur in New Richmond, WI
Traffic Manager for Doughboy Mills in New Richmond

Married Gladys LaMere 1924 in New Richmond, WI
b 2 Feb 1905 on farm 2 miles south of Range, WI (Polk Co.)
daughter of Philip & Sara Moreault

Children: both born in New Richmond, WI

1. Marville b 21 April 1929
m Vernon Shay 28 June 1952 St Paul, MN
b 23 Oct 1926
son of William-Henry & Anna Vanasse
ch: Joy Renee b 2 Mar 1957

Brian b 21 Jan 1959

2. Sandra b 25 Jan 1941
m Bill Boecker 28 July 1962 St Paul, Minnesota
b
son of William F. & Antoinette Hebbleman
ch: William Gregory b 6 June 1963 Mpls

David Allen b 24 June 1964 Mpls

Douglas Michael b 12 July 1965 Adrian, MN

Mark Alan b 18 Feb 1967 Shakopee, MN

Robert Thomas b 14 Nov 1969 Shakopee

Thomas Joseph b 24 Dec 1970 "

UNZE, Alois W. (Al)

son of Mathies & Regina Shutrop

b 26 April 1907 Egle Creek township (near Shokapee, MN)

d 28 Dec 1960 St Paul, Minnesota

Chef and also driver for Paramount Baking Co. of St Paul

Married Eunice LaMere 22 June 1935 St Paul, Minnesota

b 15 May 1909 on farm 2 miles south of Range, Wisconsin

daughter of Philip & Sara Moreault

Moved from farm to St Paul when 15 years old working for
Wards in the store, 6 days a week for \$12 a week.

Children:

1. Wayne b 18 April 1943 St Paul, MN
m Maryann Schmidt

b

dau of

ch: Jill b 22 Jan 1965

Jeff b 9 March

Mara b 4 Oct

2. Gary b 17 Oct 1944 St Paul, MN

m Connie Zuzan

b

dau of

ch: Mike b 13 Sept

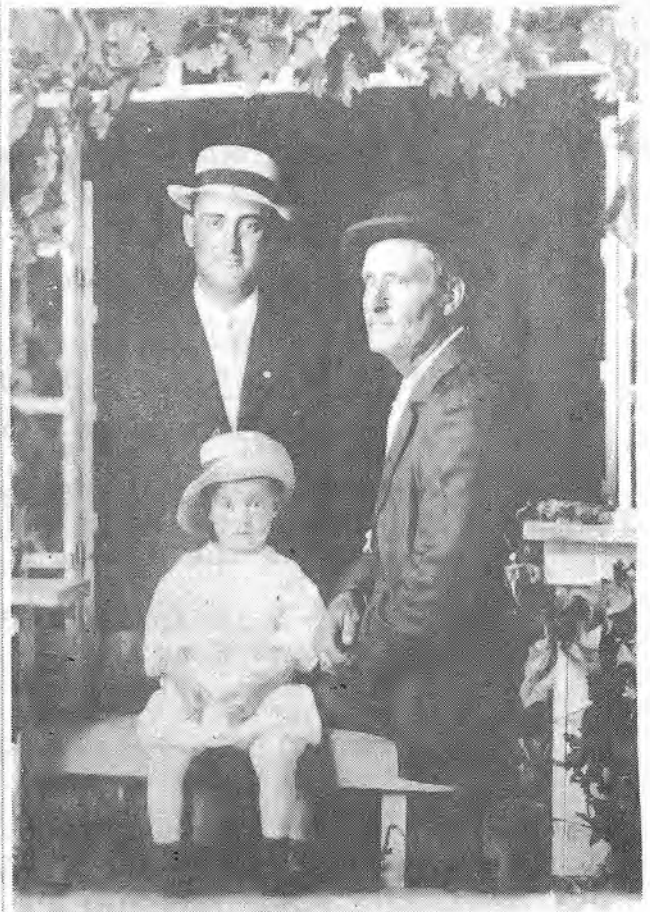
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3. Bonnie b 19 March 1947 St Paul, MN

m Robert (Bob) Anderson 19 Jan 1974

b 19 Jan 1947

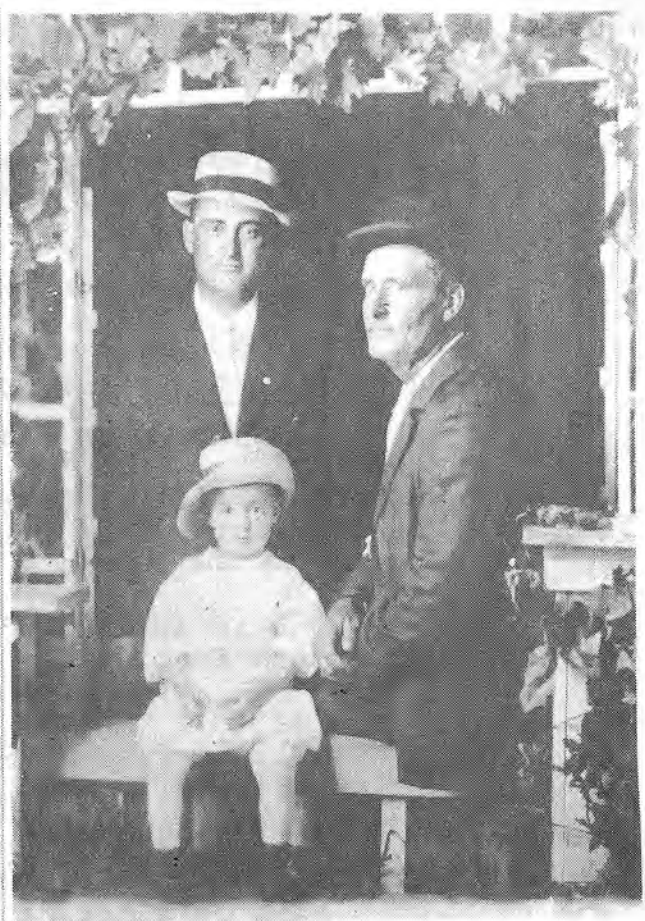
son of



3 Generations, Doucette ↑
 D-Henri, John-J, Francis ↑
 Wedding: D-Henri & Mary LaMere
 Marie, May, John, Alice, Adeline ↓

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DOUCETTE, Dieudonne Henri son of John-Baptiste and
 Delphine Vertefeuille-Vanasse
 b 23 Jan 1853 Trois Rivieres, C d 29 Nov 1927 Mpls MN
 Logger and worker in the lumber camps in northern WI

Married Mary Georgiana LaMere 12 Nov 1883 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b 1864 Canada d 21 Apr 1899 Mpls., MN (35 years)
 daughter of Jonas and Adeline Poisson

Children:

1. John Joseph b 14 Jan 1885 Turtle Lake, d 14 Oct 1954 Mpls
 m Mary Agnes Ryan 24 Oct 1906 Morton, Minnesota
 7 children, see family page
2. Adeline b TL
 b Baril in Gravelbourg, Sask
 see family page
3. May Rose b 16 May 1888 TL, d 18 June 1961 San Jose, CA
 m Mathew Powers Kelly 19 June 1906 Mpls, MN
 b 16 July 1878 Calumet Island, Quebec, d San Jose, CA
 son of Mathew and Mary
 ch: Hazel M. b 2 Apr 1908 Mpls,
 m Francis Razwick b 9 Mar 1898 Mpls, d 2 Dec 1975
 ch: Thomas Edward b 7 Mar 1933 Mpls
 m Joyce Ann Johnson
 ch: Cheryl, Thomas, Steven
 Edward Leo b 7 June 1913 Mpls, d 11 Nov 1930 Mpls
 John Mathew b 1 June 1916 Mpls,
 m Maree Ruth Pouliot
 ch: Teresa 25 Mar 1943 Mpls, m Jack Lilian
 ch: Michelle 1963, Andrea 1964, Jacqueline 1968
 Katherine Joan 7 Aug 1952 Mpls
 Kevin 1 Aug 1956 Mpls
4. Marie Delia b 20 May 1891 TL, d 27 Feb 1965 Los Angeles, CA
 m Phillip A. Joncas
 b 12 Nov 1886 d 6 Aug 1972 Los Angeles, CA
 ch: P. Maurice 6 Apr 1913 Mpls
5. Alice b 24 Mar 1896 Mpls, MN
 m Samuel L Goslin (Gosselin)
 b 19 Mar 1896 Wright County, MN (Ostego), d 25 Mar 1963 Mpls
 son of Joseph and Sarah Jalineous
 ch: Phyllis b Mpls
 m Wayne Woodruff
 ch:
 Eileen b Mpls
 m Ken B Murphy
 ch: 1
 2
 3
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 Leo E. b Mpls
 m
 ch: 1
 2
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J. O. Anderson,
AMERY, WIS.



P. A. Johnson, CUMBERLAND, W.



↑
DOUSETTE
John Sr.
b 14 Jan 1885
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DOUSETTE-DOUCETTE, John Joseph son of D-Henri & Geo. LaMere
 b 14 Jan 1885 Turtle Lake, WI d 14 Oct 1954 Mpls., MN
 Locomotive engineer for Mpls & St Louis Railroad, started
 working at age 16, had 52 years of service when he retired.

Married Mary Agnes Ryan 24 Oct 1906 Morton, Minnesota
 b 17 Mar 1885 Renville County, near Olivia city, Minnesota
 d 4 Sept 1977 Mpls, MN; dau of John J. & Catherine Holden

Children:

1. John Francis (Frank) b 12 Oct 1908 Mpls, d 27 June 1977 Mpls
 m Winifred E. Honan in Mpls
 b daughter of
 ch: Gerald W. b Mpls
 m Marilyn Lundgren in Mpls
 ch: Jeffrey
 Patricia Joan b Mpls
 m Robert L. Childers
 ch: Jileen, Lori Anne, Joan, Lynn, Robert
2. James W. Sr. b 23 Aug 1910 Mpls d 3 Jan 1965 Mpls
 m Dolores E. Erickson in Mpls
 3 children, see family page
3. Lloyd Henry b 7 Mar 1915 Mpls
 m Violet Johnson
 b dau of Nils &
 ch: Timothy b & d at birth
 Teresa
 Timothy
 Michael
 Robert
4. Georgiana M. b 6 May 1916 Mpls single
 Does secretarial and accounting work near Minneapolis, MN
5. Mary Kathleen b 2 Aug 1918 Mpls
 m Joseph W. Turner 24 Oct 1941 Mpls, MN
 b 30 Mar 1919 Newport News, VA, son of John & Rose McIntyre
 ch: John b 4 July 1955
 Barbara b 28 Feb 1958
6. Jeanne Margaret b 23 April 1922 Mpls
 m Bruce W. Cooper in Mpls
 b son of
 ch: Bruce A. m Anne
 ch: Kimberlie, Catherine
 Mary Kay
 Nancy
 Steven
 Gary
 Daniel
7. John Joseph Jr. b 21 Feb 1924 Mpls
 m Louise T. Mlekody in Mpls
 b dau of
 ch: John G. m Patricia Blum
 ch: Kendra
 Mary T.

DOUSETTE, James W. Sr.

son of John J & Mary Agnes Ryan

b 23 Aug 1910 Mpls, MN

d 3 Jan 1965 Mpls, MN

Married Dolores E. Erickson Minneapolis, MN

b
daughter of

Children:

1. James W. Jr. b
m Patricia Murphy
b son of
ch: Catherine

Susan

Pamela

James F.

Charles

David

John

Thimothy

Steven

2. Thomas M. b
m Janice Haeuser
b dau of
ch. adop.: Thomas

Michael

3. Charles B. b
m Patricia Scully
b dau of
ch: Nicole

Natalie

Amanda

Paul

BARIL,

b

Lives in Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada

Married Adeline Doucette in Gravelbourg

b

Turtle Lake, WI
daughter of D.-Henri and M-Georgiana LaMere

Children:

1. Georgina

2. Eleanore

3. Irene
single

4. Louise
m Aurele Piche

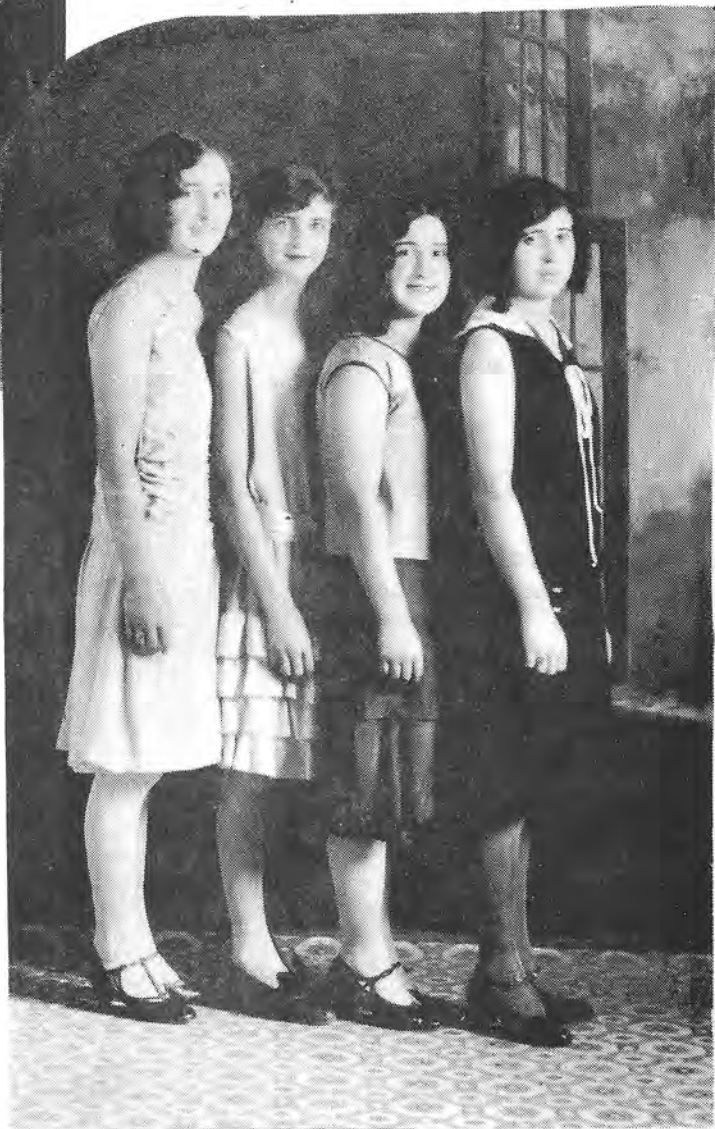
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Georgina Baril
Eleanore
Irene
Louise



May Doucette
(m Kelly)



Marie and Alice Doucette
(m Joncas) (m Goslin)



L to R
Georgina Baril
Eleanore "
Irene "
Louise "



Marie LaMere and husband
Charles-Xavier Durand
Wedding picture c 1888

DURAND, Charles-Xavier

b 1858 Gravelbourg, Sask. d 13 Sept 1936 Mpls, age 78
 Moved to Maine at age 17 to work in the lumber industry
 about 1875 to about 1888. Farmer after that along Apple
 River, 2 miles of Range Catholic church in Polk County,
 Wisconsin. At the age of 62, in 1920 he moved and worked
 for the Soo Line Railroad in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Married Marie LaMere about 1889 at Turtle Lake, Wis.

b 8 June 1868 d 30 Aug 1946 Mpls, age 78
 married when 19 yrs old, dau of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

Children: all born on farm near Range

1. & 2. Twins died when about 1 ½ yrs old
3. Joseph-Joe b 8 Sept 1894 d 3 Oct 1960 Range, Wis
 m Amanda Cardinal 26 Oct 1920 Range church
 daughter of Eli & Virginia DeJarlas
 6 children, see family sheet
4. Arthur b 1896 lived in Detroit, Mich deceased
 m Joanne
 1 daughter, Patricia, died at age 24, no descendants
5. Elsie b 1898 single, lived in Chicago, Ill deceased
6. Mabel b 30 May 1900 deceased
 m Leon Gadbois 26 June 1926 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
 son of Emery & Deosithe Belanger
 4 children, see family sheet
7. Lucille b 27 May 1902
 m William Fleming
 son of
 3 children, see family sheet
8. Ernie b 25 Sept 1904 d 24 March 1978 New Brighton
 m Laverne Murphy
 dau of Leo & Dora Cardinal (Mandy's sister)
 ch: Miles
 Phyllis m Verne Rech
9. Effie b 25 May 1906
 m Percy Horton Fournier 22 June 1934 Chicago, Ill.
 son of Wilfred & Carrie Beale
 2 children, see family sheet
10. baby died at birth
11. Wilfred b 14 Feb 1908 d about 1975
 m Olympia Kelly
 dau of
 ch: daughter Andrea single
12. Irene b 4 Oct 1912
 m1 Bud-Lawrence Robinson 4 Sept 1936 O.L. of Lourdes
 son of Ralph & Grace Hull
 3 children, see family sheet
 m2 Paul Hufnagle
 no children

DURAND, Joseph-Joe son of Charles-Xavier & Marie LaMere

b 8 Sept 1894 Apple River township, Polk County (Amery, Wis.)
d 6 Oct 1960 Beaver twp. (near Range) Amery, Wisconsin

Dairy farmer with pigs and chickens, raising his own hay, corn and other types of grain, doing the farm work with horses. Had about 100 acres just south of Range.

Married Amanda (Mandy) Cardinal 20 Oct 1920 Range, Wisconsin

b 13 June 1899 Beaver township, Polk County (Range, Wis)
d 11 November 1877 Minneapolis, Minnesota

daughter of Eli & Virginia Dejarlas

Had a large brick house with large kitchen, living room & bed room on first floor, two bedrooms on second floor and a basement under half of the house where food was stored that they raised in their garden.

Children: all born on farm just outside of Range

1. Lois b 13 Sept 1921

m Maurice Cichoski 31 Jan 1942 Ascension ch., Mpls, MN

ch: Karen b 4 Mar 1944

Mary b 31 Mar 1946

Thomas b 3 Feb 1949

Mark b 7 Oct 1951

Denise b 17 Jan 1956

Helen b 27 July 1958

Renee b 8 Aug 1960

Jeamarie b 18 Sept 1966

2. Gilbert b 13 Dec 1922

d 21 Nov 1977 Mpls, MN

m Betty Anderson Aug

Turtle Lake, Wis

ch: Carol

Shirley

Ronney

Lynn

3. James b 13 Dec 1930

m Joanne 23 Oct

Turtle Lake, Wis

ch: Steven

Charleen

Darlene

Dale

Kathy

4. Faye b 26 Oct 1934

m Gerald Anderson 16 July

Turtle Lake, Wis

ch: Jimmy

Bill

5. Larry b 26 Nov 1938

m Maude Neumann June

Turtle Lake, Wis

no children

6. Dianne b 21 May 1940

m Dennis Webber 5 Sept

Turtle Lake, Wis

ch: Donald

Danny

Deanna

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GADBOIS, Leon

son of Emery & Deosithe Belanger

b 15 Aug 1899 Nicolet Island, Mpls., MN
Manufactures Representative. Started his own business "Leon
C. Gadbois Co." on 1 Nov 1943 on University Ave & 26th Ave.
and still operating it today at age 79 from home office in
Robbinsdale, MN.

Married Mabel Durand 26 June 1926 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls., MN

b 30 May 1900 on farm near Range, WI; d
daughter of Charles-Xavier and Mary-Marie LaMere

Children:

1. Shirley b 26 Mar 1927

m Richard Clasen 26 Aug 1950 S.H. church, Robbinsdale, MN

b 24 Feb 1924 son of Albert & Susan Yunker

ch: Peter 25-12-51, m Mary Jo Agee 11 July 1975

Paul 7-2-53

Mary 29-6-54

John 19-7-55

Mark 18-10-56

Robert 24-2-59

Martha 5-2-61

Kathryn 31-10-62

Sara 30-12-64

Joseph 5-9-66

Cardlyn 1-11-68

2. Charles b 2 Jan 1930

m Catherine Hoch 21 Aug 1954 Incarnation ch., Mpls, MN

b 22 June dau of Edward & Ella Kearny

ch: Steven 18-12-55

Virginia 14-9-57

Lawrence 22-10-58

Ellen 8-8-68

3. Robert b 13 Feb 1932

m Elizabeth Wingert 4 Sept 1954 St. Henry, Monticello, MN

b 27 April dau of Charles & Philda Mayer

ch: Mary Lou 3-4-56

Gregory 4-2-58

Renee 2-2-61

Vevette 13-2-63

Robert 1-9-65

4. Michael b 1 Jan 1938

m Kathleen Johnston 20 Apr 1963 S.H. ch., Robbinsdale, MN

b 15 July 41, dau of James & Katherine Callahan-O'Call.

ch: Patrick 20-1-64

Michele 24-7-65

Jennifer 10-2-69

FLEMING, William

b d

Lived in Chicago, Illinois, later in Phoenix, Arizona
Started out repairing the Packard auto in Chicago.

Married Lucille Durand in Chicago, Ill.

b 27 May 1902 Polk County, WI
daughter of Charles-Xavier & Marie LaMere

Children:

1. Patricia b
nurse

m Nichols,

b
ch:1

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2. Margie b

m Biegel,

b
ch:1

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3. William-Bill Jr. b

m Beverly

b
ch: Kelly b 1972

FOURNIER, Percy Horton

son of Wilfred Fredrick and

Carrie Beale

b 17 Oct 1905 Minneapolis, MN d 1 Feb 1977 Mpls, MN

Was in the "tuck pointing" business in Minneapolis, Minn. and then had his own company, "Structural Restoration Inc." His uncle Alexis is the famous Minnesota artist, living on Xerxes Ave. in Mpls., and then in East Aurora, New York. He died at the age of 85 and two of his pictures are on the cover of the Mpls Phone Book in 1977 and 1978.

Married Effie Durand 22 June 1934 Chicago, Illinois.

b 25 May 1906 on farm west of Range, north of Amery, Wis.

daughter of Charles-Xavier and Marie LaMere
Moved from farm to Minneapolis when 14 years old. She then went to Vocational School to learn typing and misc. subjects and became a stenographer and worked until after married and even after 1st child was born. These were the "depression years".

Children:

1. Nancy b 1936

worked as a clothes coordinator
m Paul Ekberg in Boston, Mass.

b
worked for Republic Steel in Chicago, now in Cleveland
son of Hugo and

ch: Brandon b 1960

Gregg b 1963

Hugh b 1966

2. Susan b 1946

artist, teacher in Hopkins
m Ladd Cohrad in Mpls

works in office for Target Stores in Fridley, MN
b Mpls

son of Bud-William & Donna

ch: Sean b Mpls 1975

Reed b Mpls 1977

ROBINSON, Lawrence-Bud

son of Ralph & Brace Hull

b 1 Oct 1911 Minneapolis, MN d

Grew up in Staples, Minnesota, then lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Operated a hardware store

Married Irene Durand 4 Sept 1936 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls.

b 4 Oct 1912 on farm north of Amery, Wisconsin

daughter of Charles-Xavier & Marie LaMere
moved from farm to Minneapolis when 9 years old

remarried Paul Hufnagle, no children

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Jeanne b 8 Nov 1941
m Terry Hunt in Mpls
b
son of
ch: Mary Jo b 18 Dec 1962

Anne b 25 July 1966

2. Sally b 28 Feb 1945
m Lonnie Neil in Mpls
b
son of
ch: Tracy b 6 May 1972

Katie b 26 Sept 1976

3. Betty b 11 June 1946
m Terry Stenglein in Mpls
b
son of
ch: Raymond b 19 June 1967

Sandy b 13 June 1969



Ourora, Mrs Rose (LaMere) & Mr Clement Gaudette, Clarence



Earl Ourora Archie William Eddy
 Mrs Rose (LaMere) Gaudette Laura Clarence

GAUDETTE, Clement

son of Ignace & Julia Dubois

b Jan 1862 Canada d Dec 1921 Gravelbourg, Sask
 Came from Canada to Wisconsin to work in the sawmills of the
 lumber Companies. Moved to Cantal, Sask about 1905 and then
 to Gravelbourg, Sask where he was a wheat farmer.

Married(1) Odelie LaMere 1886

b 1870 Canada d 1887

sister of Rose, below, dau of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

Married(2) Elise-Rose LaMere 1888

b 12 May 1872 Polk C., WI d Calif. 1960

daughter of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

Children:

1. Laura b 2 Sept 1889 Tomahawk, WI

m Vincent Kyle about 1907

b d 1968; farmer in Redvers, Sask., Canada

ch: Elaine b 1909 Nun, Sister Vincent

Donald b 1914

ch:1

2

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2. Archie b 10 March 1891 T d 10 June 1972

m1 Victroy Larevier 1917

3 children, see family page

m2 Jessie Jenkins 1956

3. William Eugene b 1892 T

m Ruby Lemire 13 Feb 1917 Osceola, Wisconsin, dau of Joseph and

Amelia Touet, 5 children, see family page

4. Ted-Eddy-Edward b 24 July 1894 T

m Eileen Downey 15 Sept 1931

3 children, see family page

5. Earl b 14 April 1899 T d 1958

m Antoinette Sendointe

b dau of

ch: Rene b Jan 1941, m Kitty

ch:1

2

Earlene b Feb 1942, m Ned Maran

ch:1

2

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6. Leona b 3 June 1902 T single d 6 Nov 1918 Gravelbourg

7. Clarence b 26 May 1906 Cantal, Sask

m Ida Theorberger

3 children, see family page

8. Ourora-Ora b 1910 C

m Charles Schweiger 1930

3 children, see family page



Rose & Clement Gaudette
and their children
Archie, Eddie, William, Laura

William & Archie Gaudette
- Dubois, Laura "

Vincent and Laura Kyle
Donald and Elaine



1947 Mrs Rose Gaudette on 75th birthday



L to R, Standing: Earl, Ora, Clarence; Front Row: Eddy, Rose, Archie



Mr & Mrs Clement Gaudette & family

GAUDETTE, Archie

son of Clement & Rose LaMere

b 10 March 1891 Tomahawk, WI d 10 June 1972

Grew up in Tomahawk, Wisconsin and on farm near Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada. Moved to San Francisco, California about 1925. Lived there and worked as a carpenter for the city maintenance department.

Married(1) Victroy Larevier

1917

Gravelbourg, Sask.

b.
daughter of

d 1955

Children:

1. Lillian b 1918 G
m1 Albert Colossi in SF
b son of
ch: Richard

Ronnie

m2 Joe Reseco

b son of
ch: Janet

m Rosando Luna 1978

2. Harvey b 1919 G

m1 Nadine
b dau of
ch: Steven

Vicki

m2 Julie

3. Leone b 1922 G

m Anthony Marro
b son of
ch: Steve

Jefferey

Karen

Lenette

Married(2) Jessie Jenkins 1956

GAUDETTE, William(Bill)J.

son of Clement & Rose LaMere

b 1892 Tomahawk, WI

Farmer near Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada. Had 7 quarters of land, raised livestock and had two threshing outfits. In 1937 they moved to New Westminster, B.C. where he worked as an engineer for Nabob & Co. for 20 years. He built his own 6 room house there. When he was farming he grew mostly wheat.

Married Ruby Lemire 13 Feb 1917 Osceola, Wisconsin

b 24 June 1896 Farmington, WI d 8 May 1977

living in Dresser Jct., WI when married
daughter of Joseph & Amelia Touet

Children: all born at Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada

1. Valerie b 18 Feb 1921

m1 Joy L. Wilson 1945, had a son, died at birth

m2 William H. Bradley 26 Nov 1959

b 24 May 1913 no children

2. Lloyd Clement J. b 14 June 1922

m Theresa Lepaire 29 Sept 1945

ch: Ronald William b 4 Apr 1948

m Sandra Bremner 15 Aug 1970

ch: Bradley Duncan 31 Dec 1974

Lisa Catherine 15 Nov 1977

3. Roy Larne Joseph b 22 Oct 1924

m Betty Bouvette 16 Oct 1948

ch: Michael Roy b 5 Mar 1950

m Debra Ann Murphy 26 July 1975

Patti Ann b 10 Apr 1953

4. Laurence Joseph b 17 July 1929

m Iris Ledger 26 Sept 1953

ch: Darlene Marie b 14 Jan 1957

m Edward Leslie Swanson 4 Feb 1977

Mark Laurence b 17 July 1959

m Claudette Girard 19 May 1978

Gary John b 28 Apr 1961, d 10 Mar 1966, hit by car

Jardan Christopher b 11 Jan 1969

5. Marcel Joseph b 26 Oct 1933

m Beverley Ann Beadle 22 June 1956

ch: Randall Bradley b 21 May 1960

Steven Allen b 1 Jan 1962

Sheryl Ann b 6 June 1965

Christopher William b 19 May 1969

Daniel Marcel b 28 Sept 1973

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GAUDETTE, Ted-Eddy-Edward Joseph

son of Clement & Rose LaMere

b 24 July 1894 Tomahawk, Wisconsin

Moved to Cantal, Sask when about 11 years old, then to Gravel-Bourg, Sask a couple years later where they farmed. Moved to Minneapolis for a couple years after Father died, then to San Francisco where he worked delivering for a French bakery.

Married Eileen Downey 15 Sept 1931

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Norma Jeanne b 2 Nov 1932 d 23 Oct 1967
m Norm Kingshill

b
son of
ch:1

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2. Rosemary b 4 Jan 1934 d 6 Aug 1942

3. Donald b 25 Feb 1936
m Beverly

b
dau of
ch:adopted
1. Mark

2.Vicki

GAUDETTE, Clarence son of Clement & Rose LaMere

b 26 May 1906 Cantal, Sask., Canada
Grew up on farm near Gravelbourg, Sask., moved to Minneapolis for a couple years after Father died in 1921, then moved to San Francisco and worked for the Chevrolet Company in Oakland, California.

Married Ida Theorberger

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Lorraine b
m Bill Richmond
b
son of
ch:Julie

Steven

2. Leonard b
m Janet
b
dau of
ch:Sandra

David

3. Lucille b
m Larry Beccera
b
son of
ch:Tracy

Timothy

SCHWEIGER, Charles son of Joseph & Catherine Robbi

b 1903 San Francisco, CA d 1973 San Francisco

Worked as a machinist and mechanic for the city of San Francisco, California.

Married Ourora (Ora) Gaudette 1930 San Francisco, CA

b 1910 Cantal, Sask., Canada
daughter of Clement & Rose LaMere

Children:

1. Charlene b 1936 SF
m Robert Buckman SF
b
son of Sidney & Laura
ch: Lorrie

Mark

Barry

2. Oralee b 1941 SF
m1 Ray Olson
m2 Bill Floria
b
son of Moise & Ella
ch: Bee

3. Rodney b 1946 SF
m Susan Albroack
b
dau of Charles & Florence
ch: Charles

THE "BONIN" TRADITION

Written by Edward John Bonin, son of Philias, about his parents

My Father, Philip Bonin, had only a fifth grade education but learned a lot by reading. He was a good speller, a good writer and well able to express himself. In his early life he had to go to work to help support his mother, Emilie, whose husband had died at an early age and left her with a large family to raise and support. Philias worked for some time in the saw mills as a millwright. Because the mills would shut down in the winter, he obtained a job as brakeman on the Great Northern Railroad between Minneapolis and Sandstone. He worked this train until an accident occurred in which he crushed two fingers in the old link and pin coupling. After the accident he worked for some time on the repair track for the Great Northern. He won promotion to Foreman and then later to Yardmaster. Through this was a good job, he lost out during the Switchmen's strike in 1909. After the strike he went to work for the Soo Line where he became Foreman and switched cars until he retired in 1937.

In 1925 the folks built a nice home at 2606 Garfield Street N.E. Minneapolis. They both enjoyed their retirement in this home. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1941 with Holy Mass in the morning, an afternoon service-both at St. Charles Borromeo Church-, and a 5 O'clock dinner at St. Anthony's Commercial Club for about one hundred guests. They danced and visted all evening with their many friends.

William Houle, a cousin of my father, was his best man in 1891. Mrs. William Wolfe, (Malinda Bonin), my father's sister, was his bride-maid. Both were living at the time of the Golden Anniversary. Ten years later, in 1951, the family helped our parents to celebrate their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary, celebrated in their home with only the immediate family, of 12 May 1891, their wedding date.

Mother and Father spoke French fluently and when we were young they insisted on all the children speaking French at the dinner table. When alone my parents always communicated in French. They enjoyed playing cards and they had many friends and relatives. They would have house parties and dance in the kitchen. Dad was a good fiddler and he loved his violin, many times I have chorded him on the piano as he played jigs, hornpipes, quadrilles, waltzes and two-steps. My sister, Florence, played the piano and many times we would have groups of young people in who loved to stand around and sing popular songs. The folks enjoyed this very much.

My father was a big man. He was six feet tall and once weighted 270 pounds. He was four years older than Mother. Mother had beautiful black curly hair, dark eyes and a bit plump. She stood six inches shorter than Father. She was a devout woman, a good house-keeper, a good cook and an unusually good bread maker. Her pies and cakes were a hallmark of hers.

We all loved our father and mother very much. Mother died on October 14, 1951, after a long illness. Fourteen months later Father passed away, on January 5, 1953, from a coronary in the 83rd year of his life. He had driven his car up to the week of his death.



Arthur Loza Edward-John Florence Harvey
 Mr. P.L. Bonin Alfred Mrs. M. Binin

1941 Art, Florence, Ed-John, Loza, Harvey, Celeste, Alfred
 Sitting: Mrs. Melina and Mr. Philius Ponin



BONIN, Philiias-Philip son of Joseph & Emilie Houle
 b 15 Sept 1869 Superior, WI d 5 Jan 1953 Mpls, MN age 84
 Lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota, see write-up on them.
 Worked for the railroad, Foreman of switchman.

Married Mimmie-Melina LaMere 12 May 1891 Range, Wisconsin
 b 27 Oct 1873 Range, WI d 24 Oct 1951 Minneapolis, MN
 daughter of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Ed-John b 14 June 1892 d 10 Jan 1964 Mpls.
 m Irene Anne Jaax 18 Nov 1916 Mpls
 4 children, see family page

2. Loza-Agnes b 1 Aug 1893 d 18 Mar 1970
 m Raoul Godin 8 June 1918 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls., MN
 4 children, see family page

3. Florence-Louise b 10 Apr 1897
 m Flavius Campbell 21 Nov 1916 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN
 4 ch., see family page; son of Joseph & Edith C. Flourde

4. Alfred-Henry b 18 Dec 1898
 m Edna Reiton 15 Jan 1919
 2 children, see family page

5. Art Clifford b 29 Dec 1902 d 26 July 1970
 m Grace Mercier 30 Aug 1921
 2 children, see family page

6. Harvey b 19 June 1905
 m Gertrude Lange 14 Oct 1944 Minneapolis, MN
 b 15 Oct 1915, dau of
 ch: Darryl b 6 Feb 1946
 m Margaret Meier

Darlene b 28 Mar 1949

Marvel b 14 July 1951
 m John Yager 14 May 1977

7. Celeste G. b 29 June 1913
 m Elmer Lukens 25 Nov 1937
 2 children, see family page



Mr. Philius-Philip F. Bonin

his wife

Melina LaMere

Wedding 12 May 1891

Range, Wisconsin

BONIN, Edward John son of Philip & Mimmie LaMere
 b 14 June 1892 Minneapolis, MN d 10 Jan 1964
 Lived in Minneapolis, MN, was a railroad engineer.

Married Irene Anne Jaax 18 Nov 1916 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 b 5 Dec 1894 d 3 Oct 1967
 daughter of

Children:

1. Dwight Edward b 16 June 1917
 m Gladys Frances Herynski 9 Feb 1941
 b 29 Aug 1919, dau of
 ch: Martin Edward 15 Jan 1943, m Jody Kopine 21 May 1966
 ch: Jacqueline 23-7-66, Karen 24-11-67, Thomas 28-3-69,
 Lauren 29-1-73
 Mary-Anne 24 Nov 1946
 Barbara 19 Sept 1950, m Clayton Ordyniec June 1972
 ch: Angela 23-12-1972
 Joseph-Julies 14 June 1956
2. Kenneth-Mathiew b 2 Nov 1919
 m Junice-Elaine Gunderson 2 April 1945
 b 20 Apr 1923, dau of
 ch: Frederick 23-7-1947
 Lorraine 24-12-49, m Terrance Jackson 21-3-1970
 Philip 15-2-1957
3. Howard-Jaax b 19 Dec 1921
 m1 LaDonna Raush 23 Jan 1943
 b d 1 Mar 1959, dau of
 ch: Gary 31-3-1947
 Sharyl 24-8-1949, m1 William Murphy 27-4-68, b 15-8-47
 m2 Michael Herbert Nov 1972, ch: Anthony
 Kathlee 17-5-1951, m Thomas Bittman 22-1-1970, b July 48
 ch: Michelle Daniel
 m2 Patricia-Louise Bolduc 27 Feb 1960
 b 8 June 1928 dau of
 ch: Pamela-Mary 24-5-1962
 Andrew-William, adopt, 19-10-1965
 Michael-David 3-2-1967
4. Gloria-Annette b 17 Feb 1925
 m John Michael Trebisovsky 17 May 1947
 b 6 Sept 1920, son of
 ch: Annette Marie 8-3-48, m Robert Harrison 18-3-67, b 14-4-48
 ch: Robert b & d 28-1-68, Margaret 28-1-68, Robert 15-3-69
 Nancy Ann 16-7-50
 ch: Jessica 24-10-67
 Terese 31-8-52, m Frank Blasiak 5-10-74, b 28-7-48
 Mark John 19-4-58

GODIN, Raoul-Amable

son of

b 17 April 1886

d 13 Aug 1939

from Amery, Wisconsin, worked in a Blacksmith there.

Married Loza-Agnes Bonin 8 June 1915 Amery, Wisconsin

b 1 Aug 1893 Mpls, MN

d 18 March 1970

daughter of Philip & Mimmie LaMere

Children:

1. Francis-Oliver b 26 March 1916

2. Celeste b 8 April 1917

m Herman-Henry Albers 14 May 1949

b 5 Dec 1922

ch: Cheryl 31 Jan 1951

Thomas 7 Apr 1954, m 12 Sept 1972

Michael 25 Jan 1955

3. Jeannette-Flora b 13 Sept 1918

m Neil C. Baker 2 Jan 1950

b 10 Dec 1913, d 29 May 1972

ch: john b 13 Nov 1956

4. Florian-Jerome b 2 Aug 1923

m Marguerite-Elizabeth Bremer 24 Nov 1949

b 20 June 1923

dau of

ch: Gail-Ann b 1 May 1951

Bettye-Louise b 3 Dec 1952

Diane-Marie b 6 March 1954

Joel-Roy b 6 March 1958

5. Jeremy Noel b 25 Dec 1935

49th Wedding
Anniversary

Mrs Melina
Bonin

Grandchild
Carolyn
Lukens

Mr Philip
Bonin



Celeste Bonin
in front

standing
Elanche
Vaielette



Loza, Mrs Melina & Florence Bonin
Florence Bonin



Celeste Bonin, ↑baby, ↓8 years



CAMPBELL, Flavius J. son of Joseph & Edith C. Flourde
 b 7 June 1893 Stillwater, MN
 Owner-operator of a Meat Market-Butcher Shop in the
 Midway district of St. Paul, MN
 Married Florence Bonin 21 Nov 1916 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls
 b 10 April 1897
 daughter of Philiias-Philip & Melina LaMere

Children: all born in St. Paul, MN

1. Leslie J. b 10 Sept 1918 SP
 m Marguerite Ann Hughes 16 Sept 1940 St. Paul, MN
 8 children, see family page
2. Lorraine b 8 Oct 1919 SP
 m Clarence Bender 17 July 1941 St. Paul, MN
 4 children, see family page
3. Marcella b 1 Jan 1924
 m Frederick Marshall 28 Dec 1946 St. Paul, MN
 b son of
 ch: Mary b 15 Nov 1947, m Robert Foreman 27 Dec 1968
 ch: Robert 28-1-71, Andrew 20-4-75
 Suzanne b 4 Mar 1949, m Roger Elbee 4 Aug 1971
 Frederick b 23 Apr 1950, m June Keretze 15 June 1974
 Rita Jean b 5 Dec 1951
 Jane b 19 Feb 1955
 Timothy b 18 Mar 1958
 Maureen b 4 Feb 1964
4. Denis b 20 Aug 1925 SP
 m Dolores Biederwolf 12 June 1952 Brillion, Wisconsin
 b dau of
 ch: Annette b 18 Nov 1953
 Denis b 21 Dec 1955
 Jean Marie 14 Apr 1957
 Ave Marie b 21 June 1958
 David b 31 July 1959
 Donald b 26 Aug 1960
 Claudette 14 Nov 1961
 Douglas b 15 Mar 1963
 Camille b 18-9-1964
 Dean b 24 Oct 1966
 Janette b 4 May 1970
 Jennifer b 17 Apr 1974

CAMPBELL, Leslie Joseph son of Flavius & Florence Bonin

b 10 Sept 1918 St. Paul, MN

Worked in butcher shop and now worked in liquor store in
Edina, MN

Married Marguerite Ann Hughes 16 Aug 1940 St. Paul, MN

b 19 Nov 1918

daughter of

Children:

1. John b 27 Nov 1941

m Janice Wood 30 March 1973

b 20 June 1950, dau of

ch: Robert b 11 Nov 1975

2. Paul b 2 Sept 1944

m1 Martha Osborn 21 March 1967

m2 Christine Johnson 23 Nov 1973

b dau of

ch: Tracy Ann

3. Kevin b 11 Jan 1947

m Laure Mann 15 July 1972

b dau of

ch: Sarah 19 Dec 1973

Hannah 29 Dec 1975

4. Mary b 24 Feb 1950

m Alesana Anetipa 23 Nov 1974

b son of

ch: Alesana 9 Apr 1975

5. Thomas b 6 Sept 1952

m Marcie Benjamen 26 April 1974

6. Michael b 30 April 1957

7. Kathleen b 9 Nov 1958

8. Gregory b 28 June 1961

BENDER, Clarence son of

b

Work in the accounting office for the railroad

Married Lorraine Campbell 17 July 1941 St. Paul, Minnesota

b 8 Oct 1919 St. Paul, MN
daughter of Flavius J. & Florence Bonin

Children:

1. Leo b 24 Dec 1942
m Kermin Hilton 27 Nov 1970
b

2. Stephen b 5 June 1945
m Beverly Slipka 2 Sept. 1967
b
ch: Julie Ann
James
Anthony
Laurie

3. Virginia b 11 June 1946

4. Ann Marie b 9 Sept 1949
m James Lethert 4 May 1971
b
ch: Michelle b 29 Feb 1972
Suzanne b 29 May 1975

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BONIN, Alfred-Henry

son of Philip & Minnie LaMere

b 18 Dec 1898 Mpls.

d 13 Sept 1970

Worked for Hamms Brewery and as an engineer for the
Railroad

Married Edna Reidon 15 Jan 1919

b 17 Feb 1900
daughter of

d 23 Jan 1971

Children:

1. Rolland-Alfred b 5 June 1919

m Anna-Mae Schenk 11 Nov 1944

b dau of

ch: Philip-Stephen 7-7-1946, m Molly Barbara Moch 28-8-70
b 10-1-1947

Barbara-Ann 26-6-1948, m Gerald Anderson 11-7-1970
b 9-11-1949

Jeanne-Marie b 28 Dec 1950 d 20 April 1952

Beverly-Kay 31-12-1954

Richard-Rolland 8-1-1957

Marcia-Lynn 5-8-1963

Geraldine-Marie 9-8-1966

2. Bernice-Edna b 4 Sept 1921

m Jerry Cordo

b 20 Oct 1919 son of

ch: Donna Marie b 4 June 1954

BONIN, Arthur-Clifford son of Philip & Mimmie LaMere
 b 29 Dec 1902 Mpls d 26 July 1970
 Worked for Waterbury Co. driving trucks in the Minneapolis
 and St. Paul, MN, and then worked in their office.

Married Grace-Elizabeth Mercier 30 Aug 1921
 b 3 March 1903 d 27 April 1970
 daughter of

Children:

1. Arthur-Clifford b 20 March 1923
 m Clara Huber 28 May 1949 Rochester, Minnesota
 b 1 Oct 1924 dau of
 ch: Suzanne-Marie 10-3-1951, m Tom St-George June 1975

Mark-Daniel 27-11-1952, m
 ch:

Loras-Arthur 1-7-1954

Marie-Claire 18-5-1961

2. Elizabeth-Betty b 21 June 1927
 m Raymond C. Ferrian 3 July 1948
 b 16 Nov 1923 son of
 ch: Mary-Elizabeth 19-9-1950, m Albert J Liekhus 13-9-1974/5
 ch: Gregory R. 13-11-1976

Barbara-Clare 31-3-1953

Jeanne-Louise 5-6-1954

Elizabeth Rae 10-2-1960

Patricia Grace 21-6-1963

LUKENS, Elmer-Lincoln son of Gilbert & Lillie Bark
b 12 Feb 1911 Brainerd, MN
Worked as Greyhound Bus Driver and in bakery in Minneapolis
" as machine operator making plywood in Bellingham, WA

Married Celeste G. Bonin 25 Nov 1937 O.L. of L., Mpls, MN
b 29 June 1913 Mpls, MN
daughter of Philiias-Philip & Melina Marie Armenie

Children:

1. Carolyn b 25 Feb 1940 Mpls
m John Friskey* 22 Aug 1959 Mpls (*name was Krajewski)
b 12 June 1937 Mpls, son of Aloisious & Sarah Eastman
ch: Timothy b 23 May 1960 Mpls

Jerome b 6 Sept 1961 M

Kimberley b 11 Apr 1963 M

Matthew b 31 Aug 1964 M

Renee b 7 May 1966 M

Christine b 22 June 1968 M

Philip b 6 Dec 1970 M

2. June b 1 June 1941 Mpls
m Robert Beireis 3 Sept 1960
b 3 Sept 1938, son of Lester & Julia Solowbski
ch: Christopher b 16 June 1961 Mpls

Peter b 10 Jan 1963 Alameda, CA

Joy b 7 Jan 1964 A

Jill b 21 Feb 1968 Hastings, MN



Henry LaMere and wife, Clara Labrie



Wedding c 1901

Henry & Clara

Standing

Phil Gaudette

Mary Labrie

Sitting

Henry LaMere

Clara Labrie

Helen Oliver Henry Ann Elmer Elmer Clara
 Oliver Clifford Aurel Clara



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LaMERE-LEMIRE, Henry L. son of Jonas-Jean & Adeline Poisson

b about 1878 Range, WI d 1920 Mpls/bur Range, age 42
 Moved from farm near Range, Wisconsin in 1912 with 6 children to Gravelbourg, Sask., homesteaded one section of land and purchased another section. Had 26 cows and a milk route in Gravelbourg. Lived about 1/2 mile from Gravel., moved to Minneapolis in 1919.

Married Clara Labrie about 1900 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin

b 17 Nov 1884 Turtle Lake d Mpls, MN 1944
 daughter of Frank and Julie LeHay
 she did sewing to support herself and children after her husband died.

Children:

1. Stella b died as a baby
2. Elmer J. b 24 Mar 1904 Range
 m Louise Harvieux 12 Sept 1927 Somerset, Wisconsin
 dau of Oliver P. & Agnes Parent
 7 children, see family sheet
3. Anne b 17 Jan 1906 Range
 m Casper Chouinard 3 Jan 1931 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls
 son of Antoine & Elizabeth Fauchon
 4 children, see family sheet
4. Alfred-Fritz b 1907 R d 1957 Waseca, MN
 m Evelyn Mae Linnihan 7 May O.L. of Lourdes
 dau of
 5 children, see family sheet
5. Helen b 1909 R
 m Raymond Bernier 30 May 1933 Our Lady of Lourdes
 son of Dennis & Adeline Rivard
 3 children, see family sheet
6. Henry (Brother Clarence) b 1910 R
 Professed in 1930, Congregation of Holy Cross
7. Oliver b 1912 R d 1945 WW II in Italy
 m Maxine Tobison no children
 sister of Ruth below
8. Clara b 1914 Gravelbourg d 1957 Mpls
 m Joseph Kuczek Aug 1941 O.L. of Lourdes
 son of John & Mary Ann Biernat
 4 children, see family sheet
9. Aurel-Philip b 1916 G
 m Ruth Tobison 1942 St Helena's, Minneapolis
 dau of Roy &
 ch: Thomas b Mpls m Ruth Veller, ch: Debra b 1977
 Loreen b " m Charles Klapprich, ch: Philip b 1977
10. Clifford b 1918 G
 m Dorothy McPherson 22 June 1944 Alameda, California
 dau of John & Helen Mae Bates
 8 children, see family sheet
11. Isella b 1919 died as a baby

Henry LaMere - Clara Labrie

1879-1920

1884-1944

Henry LaMere was the youngest child of 12 children and the youngest of 3 sons. He was born on his parents farm in Apple River township, Polk County, Wisconsin, 1/2 mile south of the Range Catholic Church. This is where he grew up, helping his parents on the farm and always lots of work in the woods, cutting trees and sawing lumber or clearing land.

Clara Labrie was the second child and the oldest daughter of many daughters, born on a farm near Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. Farms in those days were small with not much cleared land and just a few animals. When she was 16 years old, Clara married Henry LaMere in Turtle Lake.

When Henry's father, Jonas died, Henry the youngest son inherited the farm at Range. His parents had just built a nice big brick house in 1907. This farm only had 80 acres and was all that Jonas had wanted and considered it large, after coming from the Quebec Province where farms had been subdivided each generation. Henry and Clara heard about some of the other French-Canadian that had gone up to a French settlement at Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada. Here much larger farms could be homesteaded. It was prairie land with good soil where much wheat could be grown. Wisconsin and Minnesota had been growing lots of wheat but was changing to dairy production. So wheat was still in demand and the price was very good.

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Henry LaMere & his crews in the wheat fields

LaMERE, Elmer J. son of Henry & Clarie Labrie
 b 24 March 1904 on farm near Range, WI, Polk County
 Lived in Minneapolis, MN, barber for 18 years, electrician
 for 31 years.

Married Louise Harview 12 Sept 1927 Somerset, Wisconsin

b d
 daughter of Oliver P. & Agnes Parent

Children: all born in Minneapolis

1. Elmer Jr. b 9 March 1928
 m Dorothy Niezgoda 26 Nov 1949
 ch: Leeanne 1950

Geraldine

Ronald

JoAllen

2. Dalores b 6 May 1930
 m Ted Elmore 24 Sept 1949
 ch: Steven Eugene 30 June 1950

Mark 14 May 1963

Greg 24 Aug 1969

3. Merylyn b 4 Dec 1931 d age 27 (about 1958)
 m Bill Binisky 19 Aug 1958
 ch: John

4. Richard b 7 July 1936
 m Patricia Klima 2 Sept 1961
 ch: Suzanne

Scott

Liza

Lynn

5. Jerry b 16 Aug 1940
 Tony Rainville 14 Oct 1961
 ch: Michelle

Jerry Jr.

Minique

Jeffery

Joseph

6. Leslie b 5 July 1943
 m Judy Parlow 6 July 1963
 ch: Daniel

Kenneth

7. Philip b 6 April 1948
 m Kathy Sullivan 19 Feb 1966
 ch: Robert

CHOUINARD, Casper son of Antoine & Elizabeth Fauchon

b 21 July 1906 Minneapolis, MN
lived in Minneapolis, salesman

Married Anne Mary LaMere 3 Jan 1931 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls, MN

b 17 Jan 1906 Apple River township, Polk County, WI
daughter of Henry L. & Clara Labrie

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Joan b 21 Oct 1931

m Tom Eggert

ch: Kathleen 21 Mar 1952, m Steven Larson

Mary Jeanne 20-9-54 m Tom Yankavec

2 ch:

Paul 5 Nov 1955

James 1960 Sept 26

Dianne 17 Aug 1965

2. Charles b 24 Sept 1932

m1 Betty Smith

ch: Debra 6 July 1956

Robert 21 June 1958

Donald 1 March 1961

m2 Joyce Cann

ch: Michelle 7 Nov 1972

3. Carol b 3 Jan 1936

m Steven Golden 1 Feb 1958

ch: Anne 26 May 1959

Michael 12 Sept 1960

Patrick 4 Oct 1961

Margaret 16 Sept 1962

Aimee 23 July 1964

John 7 Feb 1968

4. John b 3 Sept 1938

m Joan Panlener

ch: Joseph Aug 1960

Daniel 24 Sept 1961

William 9 Dec 1963

Renee 29 Nov 1966

Catherine 9 Sept 1969

Paul 6 Jan 1974

LaMERE, Alfred-Fritz son of Henry L & Clara Labrie
 b 1907 Range, WI d 7 Sept 1957 Waseca, MN
 Worked as plumber and Mechanical contractor,
 in 1952 moved from Minneapolis to St Paul, Minnesota

Married Evelyn Mae Linnihan 7 May 1935 O.L. of Lourdes, Mpls
 b 7 April 1911 Waseca, MN d 13 Oct 1975
 daughter of Michael and

Children:

1. Diane b 28 Dec 1936 Minneapolis, MN
 m Larry W. Rader
 ch: Tom-Thomas

Ann Marie

Christopher

Bettsie-Elizabeth

Kathy-Katherine

John Patrick

Mary Patrice

T2. Paul b 28 May 1941 Mpls
 m Carol Carrier
 ch: Joseph

T3. Janet b 28 May 1941 Mpls
 m Charles Harris
 ch: Daniel

Julie

Theresa

4. Gregory b 6 Dec 1945
 m Janet Pizza
 ch: Mathew

Steven

5. Mark b 22 Oct 1947
 m1

ch: Bryan 13 Jan 1968

Barbara 3 Feb 1970

m2 Eyvonne Kallstrom 9 Sept 1974

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BERNIER, Raymond son of Dennis Daniel & Adeline Rivard

b 30 July 1906 Hugo, Minnesota

Owner and operator of R.D. Bernier Inc., a wholesale store
for jewelry in northeast Minneapolis, Minnesota

Married Helen LaMere 30 May 1933 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls, MN

b 1909 Apple River township, Polk County, Wis.
(1/2 mile south of the Range Catholic Church)

daughter of Henry L. and Clare Labrie

Children:

1. Raymond Jr. b 16 May 1935

m Nancy Carey 1956

b

dau of

ch: Ramon D. III 6 Oct 1959

Francine 22 Sept 1961

2. Virginia b 13 April 1937

m John Harrington

b

son of

ch: Mary Helene 21 June 1962

Patricia Jean 11 Apr 1966

3. Nancy b 2 Aug 1939

m Martin L. Brandtner

b

son of

ch: Christine Marie 6 Nov 1961

Martin L Jr. 23 Mar 1963

Mark Peter 24 Jan 1968

KUCZEK, Joseph son of John & Mary Ann Biernat

b 19 Aug 1911 d 24 May 1969
 Lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Worked as Dye Caster, Salesman and in a shoe factory.

Married Clara LaMere Aug 1941 Our Lady of Lourdes, Mpls, MN

b 1914 Gravelburg, Canada d Mpls 1957
 daughter of Henry L & Clara Labrie

Children:

1. Kenneth b 9 June 1943
 m Baraba Ristamaki 13 Oct 1962
 b
 dau of
 ch: Troy 7 Apr 1963
 Dana 8 Jan 1965
 Lori 17 Dec 1966
 Denise 16 Apr 1972
2. Gloria b 14 June 1944
 m Richard Suss 14 Feb 1968
 b Minneapolis
 son of Dick & Florence Belisle
 ch: Blake
 Dawn
3. Elaine b 18 June 1947
 single
 going to school now in Turkey (1978)
4. Craig b 27 Sept 1950
 m Clarine Nyberg 23 Oct 1971
 b
 dau of
 ch: Christiane 14 Mar 1971
 Tamray-Tami 31 May 1973
 Lucas 31 June 1976

LAMERE, Clifford son of Henry L & Clara Labrie

b 6 Sept 1917 Gravelburg, Saskatchewan, Canada

Heavy construction equipment operator.

Married Dorothy McPherson 22 June 1944 Alameda, California

b 27 April 1917 Minneapolis, MN
daughter of John & Helen Mae Bates

Children: all born in Minneapolis, Minnesota

1. Cheryl b 19 April 1945

m Walter McCluskey

son of

ch: Robert

Douglas

2. Douglas b 27 Aug 1946 d age 23 in 1970

3. Bruce b 25 Jan 1948

m Joan Katzmarchek

dau of

ch: Andrea b 5 Feb 1978

4. Denise b 3 June 1950

m Gary Gilmore

son of

ch: Christopher

Angela

Kimberley

5. Dorothy Louise b 21 May 1951

6. Joyce b 18 March 1955

m Lealand Lindhal

son of

7. Kevin b 19 Sept 1956

8. Donald b 28 Jan 1958

In 1912, Henry and his family moved to near Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada where they homesteaded 1 section (640 acres) and purchased another section of land. They also had a large number of cows and a milk delivery route to the homes in Gravelbourg. He started to get sick with a brain tumor that was cancerous. So they gave up their farm and in October 1919, they moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota where they could be closer to medical treatment and to relatives. The following year Henry died. Clara was left with 10 children, the oldest was 16 years, the youngest was less than a year old.

This was a very difficult time for the family as they still had to support themselves. Clara was a strong and ambitious woman. She had encouraged Henry to go to Canada and then to move to Minneapolis. The children went to work as soon as possible and Clara did sewing to help support her family. With lots of determination after her husband died, she kept a home for her children. Except for the baby that died, her 9 children grew to adults, 7 having families, giving her 33 grandchildren. One son, Henry became a teacher, joining the religious order of the Congregation of Holy Cross as a brother.

Clara lived to the age of 60 years, 24 years after her husband died at the age of 41. They are both honored and respected and loved by the friends and relatives that knew them.



Gravelbourg, Sask., about 1915

In 1812, Henry and his family moved to near Grand Rapids, Michigan, Canada where they purchased a western farm and purchased another section of land. They also had a large number of cows and a milk delivery route. In 1812, they started to get sick with a certain kind of fever was dangerous, so they gave up their farm and in October 1812 they moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota where they would be closer to medical treatment and to relatives. The following year they moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Mrs. Edward Lemire, Isaac, Amable, Mr. Edward Lemire.

LEMIRE, Edward

son of Francois & Marie Paquette

b 1842 St Francois du Lac, Canada d 13 May 1929 Somerset
 Came from Canada in 1855 with his father and some brothers.
 Was in Civil War, volunteered 2 Jan 1864 - 25th Regiment, was
 a drummer at first, was injured in battle and in hospital
 and was evacuated by brother Abe without knowing it, just
 before enemy took the area. Then was farmer east of Catholic
 church in Somerset, had dairy cows, raised hay, corn and all
 types of grains, using horses to work his land. Also raised
 pigs and chickens for their food.

Married Rosalie Parent 23 May 1869 Hudson, Wisconsin

b Somerset, WI 1854 d
 daughter of Louis-Sevis and Angela Manseau

Children:

1. Amable Joseph b 8 Feb 1884 Som.
 m1 Elizabeth Belisle 21 Nov 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin
 dau of Paul & Sophie Tromblay
 ch: Rose
 Joseph
 Helen

m2 Emma Belland
 see family sheet

2. Isaac John b 10 April 1887 Som.
 m Rose M Paquin 22 May 1912 Somerset, Wisconsin
 dau of Joseph G & Caroline Dufresne
 ch: Stella m Pat Bergress
 Isabelle m Robert Berterand
 Bernadette m Richard Warren
 Ken m Doreen Kearney
 Rosemary m Paul Whelan

see family sheet

3. Gasper b 7 March 1892 Som. d 25 Apr 1968
 m Rose Louise Campeau 25 Oct 1910 Somerset, Wisconsin
 dau of Adrian & ? Louise Picotte ?
 ch: Edward m Myrtle-Cloutier
 Andrew
 Maurice m Barbara Kzaley
 Ella m Glen Frandson
 Benjamin m Anabel Sadie Baillargeon
 Irene Marie nun, Sr Rose Marie
 Doris m Gasper Campeau
 Duane m Marilyn Green
 Elizabeth (Betty) m Earl Neuman

see family sheet

4. Edward

LEMIRE, Amable Joseph son of Edward & Rosalie Parent
b 8 Feb 1884 Somerset, Wi

Married(1) Elizabeth Belisle 21 Nov 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin
b Somerset
daughter of Paul & Sophie Tromblay

Children:

- 1. Rose b 1 Feb 1908 Somerset
 - m1 George Briggs 1933 June
 - ch:George m
 - ch:George, Bill, Tim, Michael
 - James m
 - ch:Jerome, Steve, Jamie
 - Sharon m
 - ch:Susan, Karen, Shawn, Bob
 - m2 Godden July
 - ch:Kirtus m
 - Kate, Chris

2. Joseph b 22 Sept 1909 Somerset
m Evelyn Linstad 14 Feb 1931 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of
ch:Bruce

- Douglas
- Rita
- Elizabeth
- Jan
- Julie
- Joleen

3. Helen b
m
son of
ch:Alice

- Dick
- Mary Ellen
- Luticha

Married(2) Emma Belland

LEMIRE, Isaac John

son of Edward & Rosalie Parent

b 10 April 1887 Somerset, WI

Married Rose M. Paquin 22 May 1912 Somerset, Wisconsin

b

daughter of Joseph G. & Caroline Dufresne

Children:

1. Stella b 30 March 1913

m Pat Bergress 25 Oct 1941

son of

ch: Rose Mary 9 Sept 1944, m Patrick Sullivan 3 Oct

Thomas 4 Apr 1946, m

ch: Tim 6 Apr 1970

Susan 7 Feb 1952, m

ch: Tim 6 Apr 1970

Anderson

Anderson

2. Isabelle b 1 June 1914

m Robert Berterand 1942

son of

ch: Robert 5 Sept 1944

3. Bernadette b 22 Nov 1915

m Richard Warren 11 Nov 1939

7 children, see family sheet

4. Kenneth b 7 Oct 1918

m Doreen Kearney 13 Feb 1954

no children

5. Rosemary b 19 May 1921

m Paul Whelan

son of

ch: Kathy 29 June 1941, m Thomas Urista 10 June 1960

ch: Kelly 9 Sept 1961, Kimberly

Theresa

Paula

Donna

Joseph

John

Mary Beth

Marcia

WARREN, Richard

son of

b

Married Bernadette Lemire 11 Nov 1939

b 22 Nov 1915
daughter of Isaac John & Rose M. Paquin

Children:

- 1. Richard b 13 May 1940
m Joanne Buth 28 April 1958
ch: Kathy 1 Nov 1959

Dick

Jeff

Steven

- 2. Janet b 8 June 1941
m Robert Berg
ch: Elizabeth

Robert Jr.

- 3. Jack b 22 Aug 1943
m Judy Reddick
ch: David

Edward

- 4. Kenneth b 7 Aug 1946

- 5. Clarise b 7 April 1950
m John Scott Larson
ch: Jennifer

Molly

- 6. Cecilia b 3 Dec 1951
m Eric Dammever
ch: Mathiew

- 7. Gregory b 22 March 1953

LEMIRE, Gasper

son of Edward & Rosalie Parent

b 7 March 1892 Somerset, WI d 25 April 1968

Married Rose Louise Campeau 25 Oct 1910 Somerset, Wisconsin

b

daughter of Adrian & ? Louise Picotte ?

Children:

1. Edward Joseph b 20 Jan 1913 Somerset
m Myrtle Cloutier 29 Nov 1939 Somerset
dau of George & Mary Angela Marquis
no children
2. Andrew J. (Andy) b 16 June 1914 S d 18 May 1974
3. Maurice Kenneth b 2 Jan 1918 S d 24 Aug 1970
m Barbara Kzaley 9 July 1966
no children
4. Ella Rose Mary b 16 Aug 1920
m Glen Frandson 14 Feb 1941
no children
5. Benjamin Joseph b 3 July 1921
m Annabelle Saddle Baillargeon 14 June 1946
b d 27 Mar 1977
dau of Oliver & Lucy Parent
ch: Sidney 16 Nov 1955
6. Irene Marie (Sr. Rose Marie) b 16 Jan 1923
Entered Convent 22 Oct 1938, Order of St Joseph, Crookston
7. Doris Mary b 23 May 1924
m Gasper Campeau 13 Dec 1943
son of
9 children, see family sheet
8. Duane Dale b 21 April 1929
m Marilyn Green 9 Oct 1954
dau of
8 children, see family sheet
9. Elizabeth Ann (Betty) b 1 Feb 1933
m Earl Neuman 16 June 1951
son of
8 children, see family sheet

LEWIS, JAMES
son of Edward & Rosalie Lemire
b 7 March 1893 Somerset, WI d 25 April 1968

THE GASPER LEMIRE FAMILY



Front Row: Mrs. Gasper Lemire, Sr. Rose Marie, Gasper Lemire
Back Row: Edward, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Doris, Maurice, Ella,
Duane and Andrew.

CAMPEAU, Gasper son of

b

Married Doris Mary Lemire 13 Dec 1943

b 23 May 1924
daughter of Gasper & Rose Louise Campeau

Children:

1. Allen b 29 Nov 1945
m Cindy Bell 24 Aug 1968
ch:Shanon b 12 Feb 1970
Cheryl b 9 Mar 1972
Jeanne b 27 June 1975
Tina b 3 Oct 1976

2. Dale b 12 March 1948
m Judy Demmuling 24 Aug 1968
ch:Timothy b 30 June 1969
Kristie b 1 Nov 1970
Melissa b 28 Jan 1972

3. Robert b 6 Jan 1950
m Mary LaRue Sept 1975
ch:Michell b Dec 1976

4. Cherlen b 5 Jan 1953
m Bryan Rivard 7 May 1971
ch:Jennifer b 8 April 1972
Nathan b 9 April 1977

5. Julie b 31 Jan 1955

6. Susan b 24 March 1956

7. Andrew b 23 May 1957

8. Nancy b 18 June 1959

9. Gasper Wayne b 20 Aug 1963

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LEMIRE, Duane Dale

son of Gasper & Rose Louise Campeau

b 21 April 1929

Married Marilyn Green 9 Oct 1954

b
daughter of

Children:

T 1. Cynthia b 17 March 1955
m LeRoy Lene 1975

T 2. Susan b 17 March 1955 died 1955

3. Jeanne b 8 Feb 1956

4. Thomas b 29 May 1957

5. John b 14 March 1959

6. Steven b 28 June 1962

T 7. Ruth b 7 Aug 1963

T 8 Rosann b 7 Aug 1963

NEUMAN, Earl son of

b

Married Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Lemire 16 June 1951

b 1 Feb 1933

daughter of Gasper & Rose Louise Campeau

Children:

1. James Earl b 23 Sept 1952
m Denise Watson 29 Nov 1969 she d 19 Jan 1974

2. Jerome Lawrence b 23 March 1954
m Jeanette Rumpza 25 Jan 1975

3. Janice Ann b 19 July 1955
m Brent Arndt 6 Oct 1973

4. Lorraine Marie b 30 Aug 1957

ch: Chad b 22 March 1975

5. Dennis Michael b 27 Apr 1960

ch: Donette b 4 Dec 1976

6. Bonnie Joyce b 29 June 1962

7. Linda Kay b 7 Aug 1963

8. Wallace Keith b 29 Nov 1964

RIVARD dit LAGLANDERIE, Theophile Onesime son of Benjamin & Adelaide Lupien. Born 13 April 1835 St Leon de Grand, P.Q. Canada, died 12 May 1913 Somerset, Wisconsin. Came from Becancour, P.Q. (35 miles N.E. of Sorel) to St Paul, MN in 1855 and moved to Menomonie, WI in 1858 to work as a millwright. Then he worked building saw mills, camps and sheds for the lumber companies. In 1863 they moved to a farm 1 mile east of Somerset, Wisconsin and while farming he also built houses, barns and churches.

Married Marie-Anne Lemire 28 July 1861 Menomonie, Wisconsin
 b 25 Mar 1843 St Elphage, P.Q. d 25 July 1924 Somerset
 daughter of Francois and Marie Paquette

Children: + 5 that died as babies

1. M-Adelaide (Adeline) b 2 July 1862 M d 25 Mar 1932 S
 m John Parnell 17 June 1884 Somerset
 son of Thomas & Angeline Parent
 10 children, see family sheet
2. Frank b c 1865 Wis single d 1897 accident, chain
 broke and hit him on head, worked in lumber mills
3. Louis Honore b 28 Jan 1868 S, d 23 Apr 1955 Turtle Lake, WI
 m Alma Dubois Laurin 22 June 1910 Minneapolis, MN; widow,
 dau of Delphis & Emilie LaHaye
 3 children, see family sheet
4. Ferdinand b 26 Oct 1869
 m Mary Jane Carpentier 13 July 1898 of Apple River, WI
 dau of Louis & Lizzie
 5 children, see family sheet
- 5 & 6. Jean & Simeon, twins b & d 29 Jan 1871
7. Ludger Eugene (Gene) b 3 July 1873 S d 1947 S, age 74
 m Anna Miller in 1899 in Rice Lake, WI
 dau of Philip Miller-Milet & Margaret Mulcahay
 3 children, see family sheet
8. Theophile Simon (Sam) b 26 Aug 1875
 m Pauline Mathis 16 Feb 1926 Akron, Colo.
 7 children, see family sheet
9. Mary Anne b 20 March 1878
 m1 Adrian Campeau 20 Feb 1906 Somerset
 no children, son of Adrien & M-Louise Picotte
 m2 Louis Huttinger in Akron, Colo.
 1 adop. child
10. Marguerite b & d 28 March 1880
11. John-Baptiste b 8 Sept 1881
 m1 Anne no children
 m2 Amy " "
12. Marguerite (Sr. Rita) b 9 Dec 1883 d Concordia, Kansas
 a Sister in St Joseph Order, music teacher

PARNELL, John son of Thomas & Angeline Parent
 b 18 Nov 1858 near Somerset, WI d Madison, WI 1948
 Farmer most of his life on farm where he was born 4 miles
 west of Somerset, Wisconsin, near the St Croix River. He
 did general type farming with dairy cows, pigs, sheeps and
 chickens, raising all types of grain, corn and hay, using
 horses to work the farm and for transportation. He was
 also township chairman for many years.

Married Marie-Adelaide Rivard 17 June 1884 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b 2 July 1862 Menomonie, WI d 25 March 1932 Somerset, WI
 daughter of Theophile & Marie Anne Lemire

Children: all born on farm west of Somerset

1. Marie Emma (Mamie) b 10 June 1885 d 1 May 1976
 m Joseph Zahradka 24 June 1919 Somerset, Wisconsin
 son of Louis & Mary Denk
 Buttermaker, no children, died in Bradenton, Fla.

2. Frank Joseph b 1886 d 1938 Oct
 m Pearl Berthiaume
 dau of
 ch: Leslie b 18 Nov 1917 St Paul, m Margaret
 ch. adop:

Rosalie b Turtle Lake, WI d when 3 years old

3. Elizabeth (Sr. Adelaide) b 17 May 1888 d Concordia, KS 1932

4. Richard b 16 Jan 1899 d 23 Jan 1968 St Paul, MN
 m Eva Murphy
 dau of Patrick James & Stella Bellew
 ch: Patsy b 1930 m Thomas Bellew

ch:1
 2
 3
 4
 5
 6

Mary Margaret b 1943 m James Devlin
 ch:1
 2

5. Rosalie b 7 April 1890 d Madison, WI/bur Somerset 1968
 single, practical nurse, wrote the first book about
 Somerset, Wisconsin in the early 1950's.

6. Gaspard-Father Dennis O.S.B. b 15 Apr 1892
 worked at Collegeville, MN

7. Alcide b 1894 d 1904 Aug

8. Joseph b 1896 d 7 July 1913, drowned in St Croix R.

9. Andre b died as an infant in 1901

10. Ben-Benedict W. b 15 Aug 1903
 m Mary Alice Walch in New Richmand, WI
 dau of Joseph & Katherine Kelly
 7 children, see family sheet

PARNELL, Benedict-Ben son of John & Marie-Adelaide Rivard
 b 15 Aug 1903 Somerset, Wisconsin
 Farmer near Somerset until 1941, then moved to St Paul, MN

Married Mary Alice Walsh in New Richmond, WI

b 17 Jan 1905
 daughter of Joseph & Katherine Kelly

Children:

1. John b 31 May 1933 Somerset

m1 Tina Harper

ch: Jeffery 21 Feb 1956

Craig 20 May 1960

Melisa 6 July 1961

m2 Judy Hicker

ch: Sean

Christian

2. Maribell b 18 June 1934 Som.

m Peter Hinton

ch: Brook 8 Feb 1961

Nicole 22 Feb 1963

3. James b 25 Feb 1936 New Richmond

m Dottie Rasick

ch: Erin 10 Mar 1964 Costa Mesa, CA

Shanon 12 Apr 1966 " "

Patrick 17 Oct 1968 " "

4. Rosalie b 5 Feb 1937 N.R.

m John Lannon

ch: Mark 30 Dec 1957

died

Michael

died as a baby

Patrick 19 June 1960

Colleen 9 Feb 1962

Daniel 14 July 1963

Mary Kay 26 Feb 1965

5. Joseph b 17 Jan 1938 N.R.

m Judy Mattson

ch: Christopher 25 Jan 1964 St Paul, MN

Theresa 19 July 1965 " "

Gregory 23 Feb 1970 " "

6. Frank b 20 Dec 1938 N.R.

m Helga Decker

b 26 May 1938 Bamberg, Germany

no children

7. Kathleen b 26 June 1940 N.R.

RIVARD, Louis Honore son of Theophile & Marie Anne Lemire

b 28 Jan 1868 Somersset, WI d 23 April 1955 Turtle Lake, WI
 Worked on the "log boom" at Stillwater, did logging in the
 woods at Hayward, Amery and Prairie Farm until 1893. Then
 owned and operated a saw mill in Rice Lake and Pipe Lake.
 He started a Real Estate business in Turtle Lake in 1902.
 Did some logging after that and had a mill on the Millpond
 in Turtle Lake. In 1916 he helped start the Security State
 Bank in Turtle Lake. Was president of the village from 1916
 to 1922. Member of the County and School Board for a few
 years. Also in the insurance business for a few years. Was
 postmaster in Turtle Lake from 1934 to retirement in 1950.

Married Rose-Alma Dubois Laurin 22 June 1910 Minneapolis, MN

b 28 Feb 1886 Turtle Lake, WI
 daughter of Delphis Dubois & Emilie LaHaye
 widow of Louis Laurin with two children, Louis b 11 Sept
 1905 and Louise b 4 July 1907 (Mrs. Ervin Smith).

Children:

1. John Theophile b 16 May 1911 TL
 Ordained priest in 1940, at Merrill, Rhinelander, Som-
 erset and Clear Lake, WI
 m Jeanne Shallbetter 7 July 1970, St John's Abbey, MN
 Jeanne is school teacher, John worked for Minnesota
 Historical Society at Little Falls, MN

2. Raymond Francis b 8 May 1913 TL

m Annabelle Berg 19 Sept 1936 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
 b 10 Jan 1909 Marion, WI
 dau of William and
 ch: Rose Mary 13-6-1937 TL, m Richard Gordon
 ch: Ann Marie
 John Louis 9-10-1938 TL, m Marlys Stament
 William Ervin 21-4-1943, m Barbara Lewis
 Collette Anne 17-5-1949
 David Raymond 27-12-1950

3. Richard b 23 Feb 1915 TL
 lawyer at Glenwood City, WI
 m Mary Severance 4 Nov 1947 Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
 ch: Andre

Roland
 Michelle
 Francis
 Louis
 Georgia

RIVARD, Ferdinand son of Theophile & Marie Anne Lemire

b 26 Oct 1869 on farm 1 mile east of Somerset, Wisconsin
d

Farmer on LaGrandeur farm for a few years. In 1898 he purchased 160 acres in Lincoln township, Polk County, WI. They improved and developed, erecting a fine residence and outbuildings. In 1905 built a 30 x 50 ft. barn.

Married Mary-Jane Carpentier 13 July 1898 of Apple River, WI

b d
daughter of Louis & Lizzie

Children: 1st child was Frank, b 14 Aug 1899, d 14 Dec 1904

1. Flavius b 24 Jan 1901
m Katherine McQueen

2. Elise b 25 June 1902
m Guy Hagerty

3. Joseph b 15 May 1904
m1 Hattie Ogdahl

m2 Genevieve

4. Rita - Reta b 25 Dec 1905
m William O'Donnell

5. Elizabeth
m John Lubach

6. Wilfred
m June Minnick

7. Margie
m Virgil Stackhouse

RIVARD, Ludger Eugene (Gene) son of Theophile/Marie Anne Lemire

b 3 July 1873 1 mile east of Somerset, WI (near River Edge)
d 28 July 1947 Somerset at the age of 74

Farmer near Somerset, owner & Operator of an implement store
in Somerset for a number of years.

Married Anna Miller in Rice Lake, Wisconsin in 1899

b Queentown, Ireland d 19 May 1945 Somerset
daughter of Philip Millet & Marguerite Mulcahay
school teacher at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

Children: all born in Star Prairie township, about 3 miles
north of New Richmond, Wisconsin

1. Felix J. b 1901
m Edwidge Parnell 25 Nov 1920 Somerset
b d about 1972, dau of Lawrence & Elieze Belisle
Felix was farmer, Mayor of Somerset, carpenter in Somerset
ch: Phyllis b
m Earl Farquharson 29 Sept 1945

Lois b
m Edward Leiter

2. Margaret b 1903 d 26 Feb 1959 St Paul, Minnesota
single, worked as telephone operator in Somerset and as a
Switchboard operator at St Joseph Sanitarium, El Paso, Texas

3. Josephine b 1905
m William S. Farrell 20 Oct 1930 Somerset, Wisconsin
worked for the Soo Railroad Line
son of Thomas & Bridget Cain-Kane
no children

RIVARD, Simon (Sam) Theophile son of Theophile/Marie-Anne Lemire

b 26 Aug 1875 on farm 1 mile east of Somerset, Wisconsin

d
Was 50 years old when he married, farmer on his father's farm 1 mile east of Somerset

Married Pauline Mathis 16 Feb 1926 Akron, Colorado

b about 1906 (she was about 20 years old when married)

daughter of

Children: (+ 2 that died at birth)

1. Mary Ann b 20 Jan 1928

m Al Mitchel 1950

ch: Craig

Thomas

Larry

Robert

Donald

Judy

2. Joseph b 12 Oct 1929

m Mary Neuman 1956

ch: 1

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3. Edward b 16 May 1931

m Alice Dick 1958

ch: Edward

Jean

Jim

Roseanne

4. Robert b 9 Dec 1933 St Paul, MN

m Arlene Fritz 5 Aug 1961

ch: Renee Marie b 5 July 1962

Michelle Lynn 23 Aug 1964

5. Francis b 1 June 1939

m Colleen Stroben 1957

ch: Shawn

Mark

Brian

Amelia

Children of Marie Anne Lemire, the second child of Marie Paquette, second wife of Francois Lemire. Marie Anne Lemire was married to Theophile Rivard. See page 214 for their family.



Sam Rivard is on left with his brothers and sisters.

Children of Marie Anne Lemire, the second child of Marie Paquette, second wife of Francois Lemire. Marie Anne Lemire was married to Theophile Rivard. See page 214 for their family.



Sam Rivard is on left with his brothers and sisters.



Mrs. Abraham Lemire
(Etudian-Jane
Parent)



Odelia, Mae, Mattie, Mary, Angeline, Rose, Mrs. Abraham Lemire

LEMIRE, Abraham-Abe son of Francois & Marie Paquette
 b 1844 St Francois du Lac, P.Q. d
 see next page for pictures of them

Married Etudian-Jane Parent 3 June 1867 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b c 1848-50 P. Quebec d
 daughter of Moise & Rosalie Rivard

Children:

1. Frank Dennis b 10 Apr 1869 S d 25 May 1952
 m Sara McDonald 14 June 1898 A, b 30 Oct 1862 Nova Scotia
 ch: 1. Abraham b Aitkin m Lillian no children
 2. ? name, died at birth; 3. Alex, died at age of 13;
 4. Philip b 1908, m1 Evel. Preston, m2 Ruth LaChan, no ch.
2. Rose b c 1871 Wis d 1912
 m1 Winfield Scott Munger 17 April 1895 Aitkin, Minnesota
 5 ch., see family page, m2 Bert Edward, no children.
3. Angeline b c 1870-73
 m1 Paul Caron-Carron 24 Nov 1890 Aitkin, MN
 m2 Peterson, m3 Francis McMullian
 5 children, see family page under Angeline Lemire
4. Louis b c 1875 Wis d 1962 Brainerd, MN
 m Delia Belland after 1905
 4 children, see family page
5. Fred b c 1878-9 Wis died at 90 yrs of age
 m Flora White after 1905
 6 children, see family page
6. Mary b c 1879-7 Wis died in Grand Forks, ND
 m1 Harley Christopher 10 Sept 1894 Brainerd/Aitkin, MN
 ? children m2 Margineau, see family page
7. George b c 1880/1 Wis
 m Lilly LaFond after 1905
 ? children see family page
8. Mattie Josephine b c 1884/5 Wis d 1949/51
 m Napoleon-Joseph Brooks de Rieseau 13 June 1905 Aitkin, MN
 8 children, see family page
9. Mae-Minnie b c 1886-7 Wis
 m1 Walter Constan m2 Levi Keys
 ? children see family page
10. Edward b c 1888 MN
 m Alice Noland
 ? children see family page
11. William-Bill b 13 Apr 1890 MN, d 3 May 1957 Phoenix, Ariz.
 m Elvina Duval 11 Dec 1918 Brainerd, Minnesota
 2 children, see family page
12. Odesia-Odelia b c 1892 MN
 m Frank Hillman
 ? children see family page

c 1880, 1895 census; some of above from memory, may be incorrect



Bill, Edward, George, Fred, Louis, Frank And Mr. Abraham Lemire.

Abraham Lemire came from Canada with his father and three of his brothers when he was 10 or 11 years old. His father had purchased a farm near Somerset, Wisconsin and it was registered in 1855. It is not known if the rest of the family came with them or shortly after. Seven years later the Civil War started and Abraham was a soldier in it. One interesting event was when he was helping to evacuate a hospital as the enemy was overtaking the area, one of the wounded men he helped to carry to a safe area was his brother, Edward, and they didn't recognize each other until they had reached the safe area. This happened just 2 hours before the enemy took over the hospital area. Most of Abraham's military was spent in the west where they kept the Indians from fighting each other or causing some other type of trouble.

After Abraham came back, he married in Somerset in 1867 and did stay in the area for 20 years where 9 children were born. Then in 1887 they moved to a farm they homesteaded about 6 miles from Aitkin, Minnesota. This was a very undeveloped area with many lakes around and the lumbermen were cutting the big white pine in the area. He had to clear his land for farming and build some buildings. But he and his children could always get jobs with the lumber companies to earn money. Three more children were born on the farm here.

MUNGER, Winfield Scott

b 19 Sept 1870 MN d 1912

Farmer in Wackamanda township, 7 miles from Aitkin,
Minnesota.Married Rose Lemire 17 April 1895 Aitkin, Minnesota

b c 1869/71 Wisconsin d before 1952

daughter of Abraham-Abe & Etudian-Jane Parent

she remarried Bert Edward after Mr. Munger died, no
children with him

Children:

1. Walter b c 1897 MN

2. George b c 1900 MN

3. Mildred b c

4. Scott b c 1904 MN

5. Rolanr b c

6. Elfin

c from census

1905 census, Aitkin twp, Aitkin County, MN Pg 57, # 31.

LEMIRE, Angeline daughter of Abraham-Abe & E.-Jane Parent
b c 1873 Somerset, WI d before 1952
lived in Aitkin, Minnesota

Married(1) Paul Caron 24 Nov 1890 Aitkin, Minnesota

b c 1867 Canada
son of
Farmer

Children:

1. Hernia b c 1892 MN

2. Minnie b c 1893 MN

3. Josephine b c March 1895 MN

4.

5.

Married(2) Peterson

? Married(3) Francois McMullian

c from 1895 Aitkin, MN State census, # 14 Farm Island twp.

LEMIRE, Louie-Louis son of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

b c 1875 Somers, WI d Brainerd, MN 1962

Lived in Brainerd, Minnesota, was a logger, store keeper,
truck driver and farmer.

Married Delia Belland 27 June 1910 Brainerd, Minnesota

b Little Falls, MN d 1933
daughter of

Children:

1. Doris b 1912 Brainerd, MN
m Ervin Holst
b April 1907 Garrison, MN; son of Charles & Elizabeth Jardon
ch: 1. Shirley m Gene Steinke
2. Calleen
3. William m Diana Esler, ch: Dale, Nancy
2. Jeanette b 1914 d Brainerd, MN 1968
m Dennis Kramer
no children- one child died at birth
3. Betty b 1917 Brainerd
m Milo Beal
b
ch: James
Robert
4. David b Brainerd 1919 d 1973 Seattle, Washinton
m Lanora
b
ch: 1. Mike
2. Carol
3. David
4. Dan
5. Ted
6. Lewis
7. Tim
8. Jody

LEMIRE, Fred son of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

b c 1878 Wisconsin, d at age 90 (would be 1968)

Lived in Brainerd, MN, worked in the railroad car shop,
also worked for the railroad in N.D., retired in 1940.

Married Flora White

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Gladys b
m

died in Brainerd in 1940's

2. Arthur b
priest in Crookston Diocese in Minnesota
retired in 1978

3. Violet b

4. Genieve b

nun

5. Marie b

died in the 1950's

6. Jerrold b

CHRISTOPHER, Harley

b c 1864 Canada

Lived in Pepin, N.D.

Married Mary Lemire 10 Sept 1894 Brainard, MN (Recorded Aitkin)

b c 1879 Wisconsin died in Grand Forks, N.D.

daughter of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

she remarried Margineau,

Children:

1. Andrew-Andy b c 1896 MN

2. Albert P. b c 1898 MN

3. Jenny M. b c 1899 MN

4. Edward b c 1901 MN

5. Josephine b c 1903 MN

LEMIRE, George

son of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

b c 1880/1 Wisconsin

Grew up near Aitkin, Minnesota, then moved to the state of Washington.

Married Lilly Lafond

b daughter of

Children: ?

FARM ISLAND TWP (AITKIN COUNTY) T. 46 N.-R. 27 W. 1972



c from census

BROOKS de RIESFAU, Napoleon-Joseph

b 25 Feb 1883 Aitkin, MN d Seattle, WA 1963
 Worked in lumber camps, worked in shipyards in Seattle, WA in
 WW II, inventor, made ladder for navy for amphibian boats.

Married Mattie Josephine Lemire 13 June 1905 Aitkin, MN

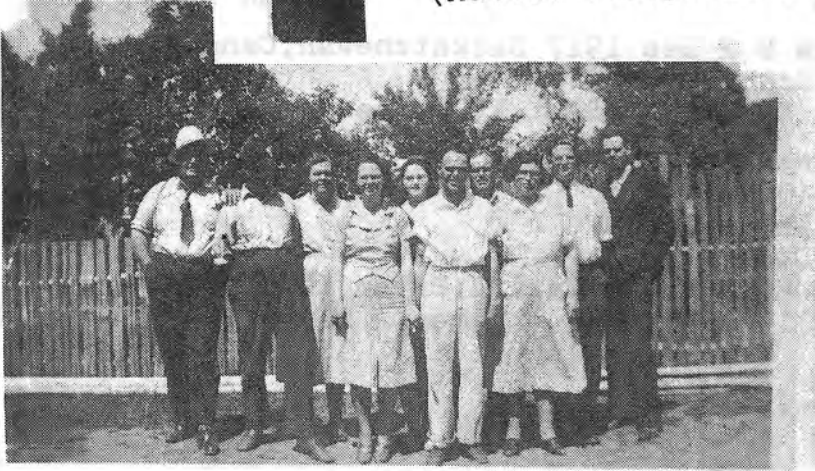
b c 1884/5 Somerset, WI d Seattle, WA about 1949/51
 cook in lumber camp, dau of Abraham-Abe & Etudian Jane Parent

Children:

1. Henry b 1 June 1906 Aitkin, MN
 m1 Lucille no children
 m2 Jean
 ch: Ronald
 Brian
2. Edna Mattie b 31 Jan 1909 Brainerd, MN, d. 3 May 1966 Sea.
 m Harry William Schnell 2 July 1930 Tacoma, Washington
 6 children, see family sheet
3. Oliver b 26 Dec 1910 Red Oak, IA, d 13 July 1959 CleElum
 m Dorothy L. Rose 21 Dec 1935 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 9 children, see family sheet
4. Vitus b Iowa 1912
 m ? Helen
 ch: Judy Diane
 Terry
 Deanna
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5. Norbert b
 m1 Grace Ward
 ch: Willard
 Barbara
 John
 Debbie
 m2 ? Aillen no children
6. Pauline Mae b 2 Dec 1917 Saskatchewan, Canada
 m1 Virgil Schnell no children
 m2 Chester Cooper 30 Sept 1944, see family sheet
7. Elsie b Saskatchewan
 m1 James O'Grady
 ch: James Michael
 m2 Ray J. Dupuis
 ch: Deloy 2 May 1949 m Tari L. Bryan 19 May 1969
 Linette 11 July 1951 m James A Flynn 15-5-71, Seattle
 Joni
8. Willy b Saskatchewan
 m ? Jackie
 ch: 1
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 4
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Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Brooks
(Mattie Josephine Lemire)



Henry, Napoleon, Mattie, Pauline, Elsie,
Norbert, Oliver, Edna, Willy and Vitus.

SCHNELL, Harry William
b 22 Dec 1903 Benston, WA

son of Otto & Elizabeth Reed
d 5 Apr 1964 Puyallup, WA

Married Edna Mattie Brooks 2 July 1930 Tacoma, Washington
b 31 Jan 1909 Brainerd, MN d 3 May 1966 Seattle, WA
daughter of Napoleon Joseph & Mattie Lemire

Children:

1. LaVaunne Marie b 15 Aug 1931 Electron, WA
m1 Phillip Salter
m2 Lawrence Albert Bark March 1954 Seattle, WA
b 1 Jan 1931 Seattle, WA; son of Gunnar & Hilda Solberg
ch: Richard 5 Sept 1953 S, m Debra Haugan 4 Mar 1972 S
Lawrence 27 May 1955 S, m Sue Finger 22 Aug 1976 Idaho
Brien Harry 16 Aug 1957 S
2. Jane Elizabeth b 12 Aug 1932
m1 John Stewart in Idaho
ch: Julie b 1951 Seattle
Janice Lynn 30 Nov 1952 S, m Randy Stockdale 73, Arkansas
Jacque Lee 30 Nov 1952 S, m John Brennan 5-9-72, Seattle
m2 Ed Schubert
m3 Jerry Jack Gasaway
3. Cherie Diane b 15 Mar 1938 Pacific Beach, WA
m Jerry Eugene Stewart 31 Dec 1953 Seattle, Washington
b 14-6-30 Sedro Wooley, son of Carlos & Violet L Trowbridge
ch: Jeri Diane 9-6-56 S, m Daniel Wheeler 26-8-1975 S
Judith Anne 18-8-57 S, m James Lyons 25-8-1975 S
Jennifer Lynn 25-9-58 S, m John Sherbo 27-12-1974 S
James Scot 28-12-60 S
John Francis 6-6-62 S
Jane Marie 2-2-64 S
Jill Rene 21-1-70 S
4. Harry Richard b 3 Sept 1944, d 7 July 1947 Washington
5. Cheryl Susan b 22 Aug 1948 Seattle, WA
m Gary Oestreich 13 Nov 1965 Seattle, Washington
b 17 Feb 1949 S, son of Elmer M. &
ch: Tomara Dawn 27 May 1966 S
Neil Schnell 25 May 1967 S
Duane Markell 28 Sept 1969 S
Mark Morris 26 Nov 1970 S
6. Mary Ellen b 14 Aug 1950 S
m Robert Bodle in Auburn, WA

BROOKS, Oliver

son of Napoleon J. & Mattie Lemire

b 26 Dec 1910 Red Oak, Iowa

d 13 July 1959 Cle Elum, WA

Married Dorothy Rose 21 Dec 1935 Minneapolis, Minnesota

b 30 July 1918 Ironton, MN

daughter of David & Florence Finn

Children:

1. Dennis David b 24 Dec 1936 Cumberland, WA
m Carol McEvan in Seattle, WA
2. Jack William b 26 Dec 1937 Seattle
m Shirley Thayer 6 Aug 1954 Sumner, WA
b 22 Dec 1937 Sumner, WA
ch: Peggy Lynn 29 Dec 1954 Tacoma, WA
William Jack 9 Aug 1956 T, m 1977
Kathleen b 1958 d 1958
Oliver Benjamin 20 July 1959 S
Barbara Ann 29 May 1961 T
Robert Lee " " " T
John 15 Sept 1968 T
Jerry Allen 9 Oct 1969 T
3. Beverly Jean b 4 Mar 1939 S
m Donald Lee Moore 17 March 1956 Tacoma, Washington
ch: Terri Ann 27 Aug 1957 T, m 10 Dec 1976
Mike Ray 15 Dec 1958 S
Kelly Jay 2 Aug 1960 Ohio
4. Patricia Ann b 28 Aug 1941 S
m Michael Johns April 1963
ch: Timothy 15 Nov 1963 Renton, WA
Catherine 15 Sept 1965 "
Jenny 9 Feb 1970 "
Steve Allen 6 Apr 1973 "
5. Linda Lorraine b 20 Oct 1943 Olympia, WA
m Walter Gippin 30 Dec 1959 Seattle, Washington
ch: Kathleen Marie 15 Nov 1962 S
Tracy Allen 7 Oct 1965 S
Christopher 15 Oct 1969 S
6. Susan Diane b 22 Sept 1948 S
m James McEntegre May Seattle, Washington
ch: Patrick James 15 Nov 1969 Anchorage, AK
Kimberly Marie 17 Jan 1971 S
Robin Lynn 1 July 1975
7. Julie Kay b 24 Apr 1955 Tacoma d May 1955 Tacoma, WA
8. Judy Rae b 24 April 1955 T
m Jesse Spurgeon 6 June 1974 Seattle, Washington
ch: Kevin David 30 Mar 1973
Sunshine Rhea 27 Mar 1975
Jaime Lyn 27 Oct 1976
9. Vicki Lynn b 1 Aug 1962 Seattle

COOPER, Chester Lloyd son of

b 1 Aug 1916 Seattle, WA

Married Pauline Mae Brooks 30 Sept 1944

b 2 Dec 1917 Saskatchewan, Canada

daughter of Napoleon Joseph & Mattie Lemire
Pauline 1st husband was Virgil Schnell - no children

Children:

1. Sharon Lee b 8 Oct 1942
daughter of Chester by previous marriage
m Jerry Boyd Feb 1961 Seattle, Washington
ch: Warren b July 1962
Steven b 17 May 1963
Scott b 9 Apr 1964
David b 14 Jan 1968
Corey b May 1970
Mindy b 28 Dec 1971
Marcey b 15 June 1973

1. Sheila Joy b 31 Aug 1945
m Brian Bonus 1964 Seattle, Washington
b

2. Kathy Mae b 13 March 1950

3. Paula Gae b 14 March 1954
m Ted Clark 15 March 1970
b

4. Casey Jones (adopted) b

CONSTAN, Walter

son of

b

First lived in the Brainerd - Aitkin, Minnesota area, and then moved to the state of Washington.

Married Mae Lemire

b c 1887 Wisconsin

daughter of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

she remarried Levi Keys after Walter died

Children:

c from census

LEMIRE, Edward son of Abraham-Abe & Etudian-Jane Parent

b c 1888 Minnesota

Lived in the Brainerd - Aitkin, Minnesota area and then moved to the state of Washington.

Was in World War I and was disabled with poisonous gas.

Married Alice-Jane Nolan

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Jane

c from census

LEMIRE, William-Bill son of Abraham & Etudian-Jane Parent

b 13 April 1890 Aitkin, Minnesota
d 3 May 1957 Pheonix, Arizona

Worked in the woods for the lumber companies as a logger,
cutting and hauling the trees, when he was young.

Had a 160 acre farm and a resort on Farm Lake near Aitkin
Minnesota.

Married Elvina-Alvina Duval 11 Dec 1918 Brainerd, Minnesota

b 12 May 1899
daughter of Philip and Alida

Children:

1. Lorraine b 19 Feb 1920 Brainerd, MN
m1 Claude DeRosier Jr. 19 July 1938 Brainerd
son of Claude Sr. and Ruby
child

Bruce b 3 Oct 1940 Aitkin, MN
m

no children

m2 Robert Raykowski

no children

2. Jenora b 30 April 1921 Brainerd, MN
m1 John C. Linneman 19 Oct 1939 St James church, Aitkin
son of Brenard & Johanna

b
child

Sandra b 28 Feb 1943 Redwood City, Ca
m James Willoughby 8 June 1961 Redwood City, Ca

b
son of
ch: James Boyd b 8 Feb 1963 Calif.

Kurt Donavan b 25 Jan 1968 Calif.

m2 Frank C. Pollock in Redwood City

no children

HILLMAN, Frank son of

b

Lived in the Brainerd - Aitkin, Minnesota area and then moved to the state of Washington.

Married Odelia-Odesia Lemire

b c 1892 Minnesota daughter of Abraham-Abe and Etudian-Jane Parent

Children:

c from census

LEMIRE, Louis

son of Francois & Marie Paquette

b 1846 St. Francois du Lac, P. Quebec, Canada

d

When he married and in the 1880 census he was a farmer in the Somerset township, St Croix County, Wisconsin

Married Armelia Cross 20 Aug 1870 Somerset, Wisconsin

this marriage is recorded at the Hudson Court House.

b c 1856 P. Quebec (Cathrin) Canada

d

daughter of

Children:

1. Josephine b c 1872 Wisconsin

2. Frank b c 1876 Wis.

c from 1880 Somerset census # 77

THE BENJAMIN LEMIRE FAMILY
By Sophia Sura

Benjamin Lemire married Eleanore Pepin in 1871, having 13 children, raising them on a farm south of Aitkin, Minnesota. Benjamin was born in Canada and came to the United States when he was 7 years old with his parents and family to Somerset, Wisconsin. After he married and had three children, they moved to the homestead near Aitkin that he bought. It had about 160 acres and the Civil War soldier that had received it for his service, had relinquished it.

This farm is located between two beautiful lakes with a river running right beside their home. While they were farming this land, Benjamin also became the Postmaster for the Aitkin to Prairie Island route. After the children had grown up, Benjamin moved to Montana, then to Bowman, South Dakota and when he was about 75 years old in 1929, he moved to Hastings, Minnesota.

In 1896 the Sioux and Chippewa Indians were fighting over the rights of the wild rice growing on the many lakes around the small communities of northern Minnesota. The Sioux were headed up into northern Minnesota to massacre the Chippewa. Benjamin's family had been warned that the Sioux were on the "warpath" and had been seen only a few miles away from Minneapolis. The Chippewa Indians were very nice and friendly with Benjamin's family, only living a few miles away from his farm. A few Chippewa Indians were on their way back to their village and stopped by the Lemire farm to tell Benjamin that they would come to help him fight the Sioux if he needed the help. One never knew what Indians on the "warpath" might do so Benjamin sat up many a night waiting for the Sioux to attack, with only 8 to 10 guns in the house. But finally word came that the Sioux had been stopped just short of Minneapolis.

Benjamin's wife Eleanore was a very patient and kind mother to her 13 children and they all loved her dearly. The children's chores were according to their sex. The girls would help their mother in the house, cleaning, sewing and cooking in the kitchen. The boys helped their father in the fields and taking care of the animals. At 8 years old, Sophia was helping her mother in the kitchen, doing the dishes and peeling potatoes, usually around a bushel every other day or so. It was eaten three times a day, usually fried for breakfast.

Sophia graduated from the 8th grade at the country school and then went on to High School for two years and one year at St. Benedict College. She became a teacher for 7 years, teaching 5 years in Minnesota and 2 years in Montana. Out of 13 children born in Benjamin's family, 2 boys, Eli and Eugene became priests and 6 girls became
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Henry

Jerry
Sarah

Fr. Elias, Ray,

Nora, Fr. Eugene
Mrs Lemire
Mr Ben Lemire

Dan, George
Sophia



LEMIRE, Benjamin son of Francois & Marie Paquette
 b c 1847/8 Canada d/bur Somerset, WI
 Came from Canada with his father and brothers in 1855 to
 Somerset, WI. About 1878 moved to near Aitkin, MN where he was
 farmer on 160 acres.

Married Eleanore Pepin 1871

b Canada 1853
 daughter of Henry &

Children:

1. Daniel b c 1872/3 WI/MN
 m Philomene Giguiere 30 Sept 1900 Aitkin, Minnesota
 adopted child, Joe b c 1893 MN, parents were from Poland
2. Elias b 2 July 1874 WI, priest/Monsignor, d Feb 1955 Cloquet, MN
3. Sarah b 21 Oct 1875 Stillwater, MN; d 19 May 1932 Aitkin, MN
 m Arthur Parent 24/27 Oct 1899 Aitkin, MN
 5 ch, see family sheet, son of Moise & Emilie Lemire
4. child b died in infancy
5. George B. b c 1878/9 MN d 1947
 m Eveline Parent 28 Oct 1903 St James, Aitkin
 12 ch, see family sheet
6. John B. b c 1881 MN d Medford, Oregon 1949
 m Diana Lafreniere 6 Nov 1905 Aitkin
 6 ch. see family sheet
7. Eugene b c 1883 MN priest d 1941 Red Lake Falls, MN
8. Raymond F. b c 1885 MN d 1975
 m Ella-M St. Pierre 27 Oct 1909 Aitkin
 dau of
 ch: Eugene T.
 Vivian
9. Jerry-Jeremiah b 7 May 1886 MN d Aitkin 1943
 m Anna Paquette 3 Feb 1914 Aitkin
 6 ch. see family sheet, dau of Eustache &
10. Abraham b died in infancy
11. Sophie b 1889 Aitkin
 m Thomas Sura 19 May 1914 St James church, Aitkin, MN
 7 ch., see family sheet
12. Henry L. b 6 Apr 1891 Aitkin d Aitkin 1968
 m Flora Gregoire 17 June 1919 Aitkin
 7 ch., see family sheet, dau of Edmond &
13. Nora b c 1893 MN
 m Louis Abel
 son of
 ch: Yvonne
 Margaret
14. Benjamin b Sept 1897 Aitkin
 m Evelyn Reilley 11 Oct 1926 Aitkin
 5 ch., see family sheet

teachers. Each boy learned to play the violin and Sophia learned to play the organ at an early age.

By modern standards, life was rough for the early pioneers but Sophia says she and her brothers and sisters had lots of fun growing up on the farm. "We were just like little indians", she said. During the time her father was busy making maple syrup, the children would play and imitate monkeys. They would climb a tree and swing and sway on the branches or see who could swing the highest. Or they would use a wooden barrel and roll down the hill while sitting inside of it and see who could stand it the longest without getting dizzy.

Benjamin and Eleanore were very interested in their children receiving an education. He could not read or write until Eleanore taught him how to read a few letters in English. He signed his name with an "X". With the help of his wife he taught himself to read the English papers and also he would read the French papers he received weekly from Canada. When he became Postmaster, he had the Post Office in his home. Sophia was only 4 or 5 years old at this time. A letter could be sent for only 2 cents to any place in the United States and Canada.

The most important thing she could remember about her parents was that they were very religious and loved their children very much. They felt they had so much to be thankful about, a nice family, friends, food, clothes, home and to be able to work for all these. At night after the rosary had been said, her father would tell the children a "Fairy Tale". The Fairy Tale he told were always about the "smart little Johnny" and the big ugly giant. The smart little Johnny always won over the big giant. The children would sit listening, interested in the story their father was telling, when all of a sudden he would stop and say, "Well, I won't give you the whole story tonight, I'll finish it tomorrow night". By this time the children were so anxious to hear the ending that they would finish their prayers and hurry to bed so they could hear the end of the story the next night.

Courting in those days was done with the horse and buggy. They went to dances and had a glorious time.

Sophia married Thomas Sura in 1914. They had 7 children. They also raised 50 foster children in their lifetime. She is 89 years old this year of 1978 and still babysits her great-grand children. Sophia still lives in the family home that her father bought from a wealthy Englishman. The house is 150 years old and the new addition is about 80 years old. She has a very sharp memory.

We all thank Mrs. Sophia Sura for sharing a little of her memories of the past with us.

PARENT, Arthur son of Moise & Amelia-Emilie LaMere
 b 11 May 1876 Somerset, WI d 6 Apr 1957 Orange Co., CA
 Worked in lumber mills and a farmer when young, then worked
 for the Highway Department.

Married Sarah Lemire 24 Oct 1899 St James Church, Aitkin, MN
 b 21 Oct 1875 Stillwater, MN d 19 May 1932 Aitkin, MN
 Teacher, daughter of Benjamin and Eleanore Pepin

Children:

1. Oliver b 2 Aug 1901 Aitkin, MN
 m Ruth Welton June 1926 Portland, Oregon (d 1967)
 ch: Adelle m James Farrele

Leah m Robert Burnelle

Donna m1 Tasching, m2 Bernard Wheeler

Leona m George Wagner

Oliver

Odeille m1 Phemister, m2 Sarver

2 daughters died in infancy

2. Alphonsus b 21 June 1907 Br. d 22 Feb 1975 Portland, OR
 m Minnie Parker in Aitkin, MN
 ch: Jerome m Betty

Anthony m Phyllis

Theodore m E.

James m

3. Louise E.V. (Sister Fabiola) b 23 Mar 1911 Aitkin
 Registered nurse and teacher, taught for 40 years, has 3
 degrees. Is at St. Clara Convent, Sinsinawa, Wisconsin.

4. Theresa b 22 Nov 1915
 m Harold Victor Conde in Costa Mesa, CA
 ch: Theresa m Sasso

Harold Jr.

Warren

Arthur

William

Virginia Louise

5. Virginia b 2 Aug 1917 Aitkin
 m Harvey Woodford in Portland, OR
 3 children, see family page

A-6-2-1-5
B-5-3-5

WOODFORD, Harvey

b 20 Sept 1905

d 26 June 1975 OR

Married Virginia Parent in Portland, Oregon

b 2 Aug 1917 Aitkin, MN

Practical nurse

daughter of Arthur and Sara Lemire

Children:

1. Charles b 3 Jan 1937

m

daughter of

ch: Mark b 9 Jan 1959

Brad b 21 Aug 1960

Burt b 18 Oct 1963

Lynnette b 24 Oct 1967

2. Harvey b 8 Dec 1939

m

daughter of

ch: Jeff b 12 Apr 1957

Jerry b 21 Jan 1959

Wendy b 11 July 1960

Rubby b 21 July 1961

3. David b 6 June 1940

m

daughter of

ch: Perry b 30 Dec 1961

Chris b 2 Apr 1964

Steven b 21 Aug 1965

Clark b 7 Aug 1968

LEMIRE, George

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

b c 1878/9 MN

d 1947

Farmer in Aitkin County, MN and his parents living with them in 1905 census, later moved to North Dakota.

Married Eveline (Vina) Parent 25 Sept 1903 Aitkin, Minnesota

b c 1887 Wisconsin

daughter of Moise-Moysen & Emilie LaMere

Children: all born on farm called "Hickory" near Aitkin

1. Helen b 17 Aug 1904

m Paul Wehrman 18 June 1934

8 children, see family page

2. Lawrence b

3. Beatrice b

m Carlson

4. Joseph b

m Edith

b

d 29 Dec 1977

5. Rita b

6. Omer b

7. Lucille b

8. Olive b

9. Edward b

T 10. Louis b

T 11. Louise b

m Chinchillo

12. Eleanore b



Mrs. Helen Wehrman

Dau of George Lemire and
Elvina Parent

WEHRMAN, Paul

son of Henry & Gertrude Gerhaard

b 8 March 1904
 lived in Golva, North Dakota

Married Helen Lemire 18 June 1934

b 17 Aug 1904
 daughter of George & Evilina(Vina) Parent

Children:

1. Mary b 29 Aug 1936
 m Dace Maddox 20 Feb 1960 Medford, Or, son of Rupert & Zita
 ch: Robert-Rob b 1961
 Regina b 1962
 Mary K. b 1963
 Joe b 1965
 Pat b 1967
 Laura b 1969
 Andy b 1972
 Suzana b 1975
2. Eugene b 19 Aug 1937
 m Mildred Hackert 1962 dau of Raymond & Mary Alice
 ch: Mike b 1963
 Bob b 1964
 Joe b 1972
 Tim b 1974 d at 2 months
3. Theresa b 2 Nov 1938
 m Jan Burns 3 July 1959 Rapid City, SD
 ch: Debra b 1960
 Terry b 1962
4. Joann b 3 Nov 1939
 m Marvin Bordeaux 25 Feb 1968 Golva, ND
 son of James & Elizabeth Leadrax
 ch: Eugenia b 1967
5. Gerhardt W. b 11 Nov 1940
 m Alison Maiklem dau of Hugo & Frances Turnner
 ch: Charmine b 1970
 Natchash b 1972
6. Raymond W. b 20 Dec 1941 Farmer
 m Jeanne Fisher 1966 dau of Renharth & Elda Snow
 no children
7. Virginia b 1944 Feb 16
 m Irvin Bares 20 Aug 1966, son of Frank & Marcella Thisen
 ch: Dan b 1967
 Monique b 1970
 Jan b 1971
 Bonita b 1973
 Bobby b 1974
 Elizabeth b 1975
 Mark b 1978
8. Dorothy b 11 Sept 1947
 m Dick Holt son of & Ruth
 ch: Stacy b 1965
 Erika b 1967
 Chance b 1972
 Circe b 1974

LEMIRE, John B.

b c 1881 MN

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

d Medford, Oregon 1949

Married Diana Lapreniere 6 Nov 1905 Aitkin, Minnesota

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Sr. Genevieve O.S.B. b

2. Clement b

3. Ronald b

4. Cecilia b
m Martin. deceased Seattle, Wash.

5. Harry b

6. Charles b

LEMIRE, Jeremiah-Jerry

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

b 7 May 1886 Stillwater, MN

d 1943 Aitkin, MN

THE THOMAS SURA FAMILY

Married Anna Paquette 3 Feb 1914 Aitkin, Minnesota

b Hermaintown, Duluth, MN
daughter of Eustache and

d about 1975 Aitkin, MN

Children:

1. John b
m
b
child

2. Josephine b
m Lafferty,
b d about 1976
1 daughter - Diane

3. Elizabeth

4. Ros anne b
m Peterson,
b
ch:1

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5. Cyril-Cy b
m
b
ch:1

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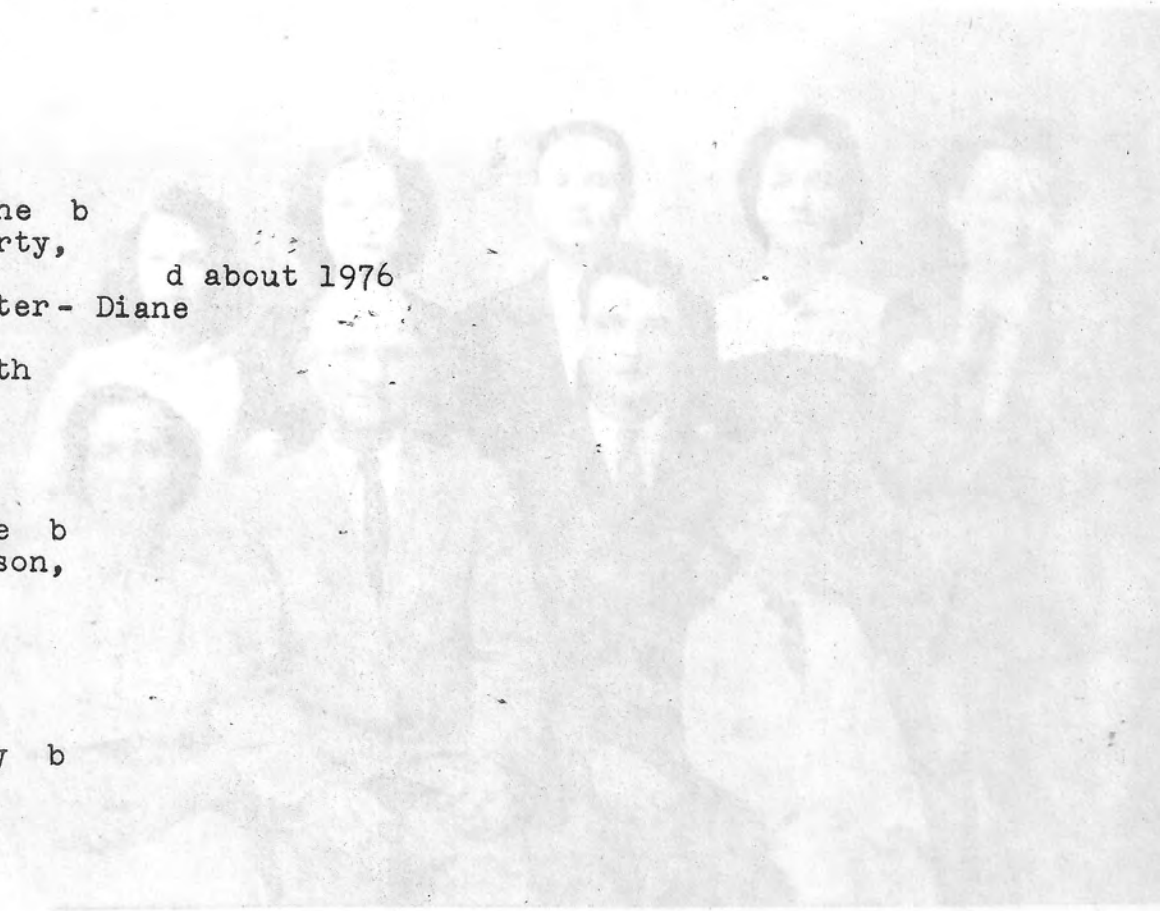
6. Laura b
m Cassidy,
b
ch:1

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Olivia, Leona, Roman, Mary, Joanne
Thomas, Emma, Mr. Sura, Mrs. Sophia Sura

THE THOMAS SURA FAMILY



Olivia, Leona, Roman, Mary, Joanne
Thomas, Emmert, Mr. Sura, Mrs. Sophia Sura

SURA, Thomas

Married Sophie Lemire 19 May 1914 St James, Aitkins, MN

b Aitkins, MN 1889

daughter of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

Children:

1. Emmet b 22 Feb 1916
m Pearl Runtam
ch: Susan
Mary
Michael
Dianne
Janet
2. Roman b 18 Jan 1917
m Clarice Anderson
ch: Audry
James
Mary Jean
Cheryl
Raine'
Ronald
3. Leona b 19 June 1918
m Raymond Zerolt
ch: Gary
Kimberly
4. Olive b 11 Dec 1920
m Vance McKillips
ch: Dena
Joanne
5. Mary b 22 Aug 1923
m Lawrence Peterson
ch: Robert 13-3-52, m Tarma Peterson, ch: Angela, Krista
Steven
Mark
Paul
6. Joanne b 13 Sept 1928
m Wallace Brazeau
ch: Art
David
Jean
Robert(T)
Richard(T)
7. Thomas Jr. b 14 April 1932
m Shirley Brummel
ch: Susan
Jean
Thomas
Michael
Joni

LEMIRE, Henry

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

b 6 April 1891 Aitkin, MN

d Aitkin 1968

Worked in iron mines for 1st few years until mines closed,
then a farmer and worked as guard in St Paul during WW II.Married Flora Gregoire 17 June 1919 Aitkin/Hugo MN

b 17 Oct 1890 Centerville, MN

d Aitkin 1973, age 83

daughter of Edmond & Aurelia Latendresse

Children:

1. Sr. Marie Joseph CSJ (Sr. Celeste) teacher for over 35 yrs
b 16 Dec 1920 Crosby-Ironton, MN d 3 July 1976 France

2. Victor b 5 March 1922 CI

m Norma Haney

ch: Patricia

Paula

Gregoire

LeaAnn

Jerry

Susan

3. Dorothy b 23 Feb 1924 CI

m Edgar Schumann

St. ch: Sharon

Barbara

Debra

Robert

4. Bernard b 20 Aug 1925 CI

m Virginia Brooks

ch: Steven

Paul

Richard

James

Edward

Joseph

5. Veronica b 15 Jan 1929 Aitkin

m Gunnard Grahn

ch: Camille

Carl

Dorothy

Theresa

Regina

Olaf

6. Corinne b 1 Feb 1931 A

m Richard Harte

ch: James

Jean

Paul

Chris

7. Daniel b 23 Sept 1933 A
single

d 30 July 1968 Anoka, MN

LEMIRE, Benjamin
b Sept 1897

son of Benjamin & Eleanore Pepin

Married Evelyn Reilly 11 Oct 1926 Aitkin, Minnesota

b d 1943
daughter of

Children:

1. Robert b 26 Dec 1927

m Dolores Marquardt

ch:1 Steve

m Joan Sanker

2 Mark

3 Christine

m James Barimore

4 Gail

m David Dingman

5 Jeanne

2. Lois b 31 July 1928

m Walter Chouinard 26 Nov 1947

ch: Sherri Lee 31 July 1948, m Conrad Kulus 1969

ch: Christian 25 Aug 1969

Steve Randall 1 Mar 1951

Clark Michael 4 Feb 1954

Allen Jay 4 Feb 1958

3. Virgil b

m Eleanor Headberg

ch:1 Jeff

2 Cindy

3 David

4 Perry

4. Oliver b

m Betrice Cocks

ch:1 Rosanne

2 Ronald

3 Rebecca

4 Roman.

5 Ray Anne

6 Rodney

7 Roger

5. Herbert b

m Kathy Kirchner

ch:1 Mike

2 James

3 Dianne

PARENT, Edward son of Moise & Rosalie Rivard
 b c 1847/8 Canada d
 Farmer in Somerset township, St Croix County, Wisconsin 1870
 " Lincoln " Polk County in 1880 census

Married Marguerite Lemire 11 Aug 1867 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b 1851 St Francois du Lac, Yamaska, P.Q., Canada
 d
 daughter of Francois & Marie-Mary Pa uette

Children:

1. Alex b c 1868 Wis
2. Selina b c 1874 Wis
3. Olive b c 1875
4. Virginia b c 1877 Wis
5. Delphine b c 1880 Wis

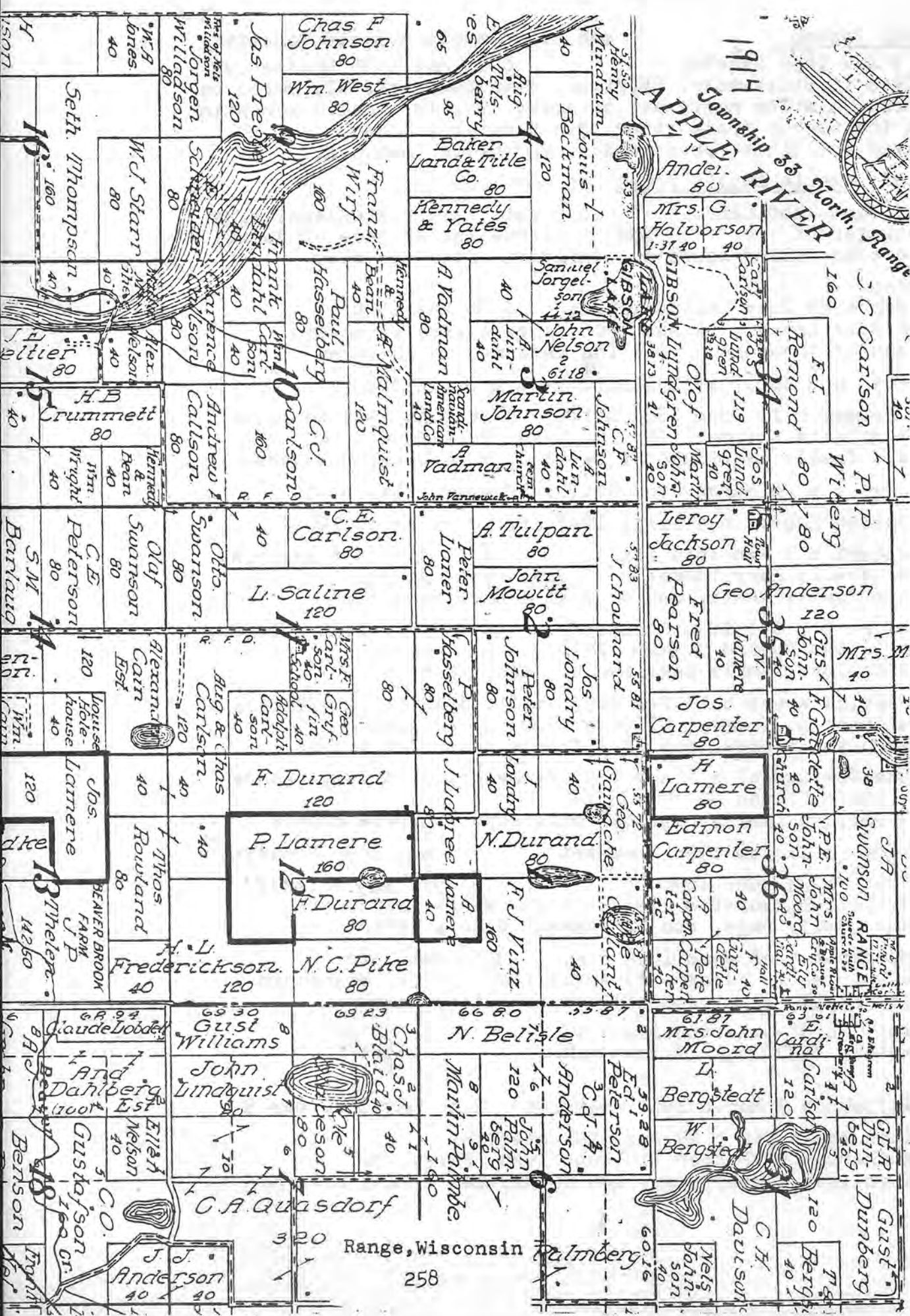
LEMIRE, Joseph son of Francois & Marie Paquette
 b 3 Aug 1855 Canada d 16 May 1939 Dresser, WI
 Lived in Stillwater, MN, first, then Somerset, WI, moved to
 a farm 4 miles northeast of Amery, WI, in Lincoln township
 on the Beaver Brook river, did farming and had a saw mill.
 Moved in 1915 to Dresser Jct. and had a feed mill.

Married Amelia-Emilia Touet 25 May 1880
 b 3 June 1860 Canada d 9 Feb 1925 Minneapolis, MN
 daughter of and Schualter of Isle of Jersey
 she also raised Laura's 2 children after she died

Children:

1. Roy b 20 July 1881 Stillwater d 30 May 1908
 m Rose Laveau 16 Aug 1905 Range (Amery) Wisconsin
 dau of Theodore & Vitaline Labonne, no children
2. May b 3 April 1883 Still. d 4 April 1883
3. Ernest b 19 June 1884 Still. d 26 June 1962 Amery, WI
 m Eulalia Whitmer 28 June 1913 Polk County, WI
 see family page, dau of David J. & Margaret Ocheltree
4. May b 28 March 1886 Still. d when 4 years old
5. Joseph Hubert b 4 April 1887 St. d 11 March 1901
6. Robert b 7 Feb 1889 Still. d 13 Jan 1956 Amery, WI
 m Cecelia Mary Thompson 9 June 1915 Amery, WI
 see family sheet, dau of Seth & Dora Guenella
7. Laura b 2 Oct 1890 Still. d 6 June 1920 Mpls, MN
 m Walter Durand 3 June 1914
 3 ch., see family page, son of John & Mary
8. Malvina Agnes b 13 Feb 1892 Still. d 14 Sept 1978 Mpls
 m Oscar L. Vadman 27 June 1929 Osceola, WI
 see family page, son of Alfred & Josephine Nilsen
9. Lue-Jay (Louis) b 4 Aug 1893 Somerset, WI d 1921 Canada
 m Oddie Clarno 25 Nov 1916
 3 ch., see family page, dau of Joseph & Carrie Hughes
10. Mary b 11 Feb 1895 Somerset d 3 Aug 1896 Somerset
11. Ruby b 24 June 1896 " d 1977 May 8 Calif.
 m William Gaudette 13 Feb 1919 Range, Wisconsin
 see family page, son of Clement & Rose LaMere
12. Margaret b 26 June 1898 Som. d 10 Feb 1966
 m Charles E. Turner 17 April 1920 Range, Wisconsin
 see family page, son of Charles & Mary Murphy
13. Amil b 31 Jan 1900 Amery, WI
 m Rose Oaffling 31 May 1922
14. Walter b 7 March 1901 Amery, WI d 9 July 1910 age 9
15. Inez Anastasin b 24 Aug 1904 Amery, WI
 m Charles R. Foster 10 June 1926 Foley, MN
 5 ch., see family page, son of William & Mary Larkins

1914 Township 33 North, Range
APPLE RIVER



Chas F Johnson 80

Wm West 80

Baker Land & Title Co 80

Kennedy & Yates 80

A Vadman 80

Martin Johnson 80

Vadman 80

A Tulpar 80

John Mowitt 80

Jos Laundry 80

Peter Johnson 80

Jos Laundry 80

N. Durand 80

F. J. Winz 160

H. Lamere 40

H. Lamere 40

N. C. Pike 80

N. Bellisle 120

John Lindquist 80

John Palmberg 80

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John Palmberg 80

Andel 80

Mrs G Halvorson 80

GIBSON Lundgren 80

Olof Lundgren 80

Leroy Jackson 80

Fred Pearson 80

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LEMIRE, Ernest son of Joseph & Amelia Touet

b 19 June 1884 Stillwater, MN d 26 June 1962 Amery, WI

Worked in Blacksmith in Amery, Wisconsin

Married Luella-Eulalia Whitmer 28 June 1913 Polk County, WI

b 25 June 1886 Keya Pahe County, Nebraska

d 20 July 1977 age 91

daughter of David Jasper & Margaret Virginia Ocheltree

Children:

1. Marjorie Margaret b 8 Feb 1915

m Peter A. Sevals 25 March 1934

b

d 28 June 1970

son of

ch: Arnold Lee b 25 Dec 1936

d 4 Dec 1937

Dorothy Marie b 27 Oct 1937

m Norman D. Gross

b

son of

ch: Steven

Peter

2. Howard b 9 Oct 1916

m Iona L. Wilson 6 July 1940 Amery, Wisconsin

b

dau of Peter & Hilda Johnson

ch: Karran b 22 Apr 1941, m Roger Bosmoe

ch: Sheryl

David

Debbie

Steven b 1 Mar 1944, m Donna Miner

ch: Kimberly

Jennifer

Neil

Mike Peter b 29 Mar 1953, m Nancy Lund

Bobby-Robert b 15 Sept 1954

single

LaMERE(LEMIRE), Robert son of Joseph & Amelia Touet
b 7 Feb 1889 Stillwater, MN d 13 Jan 1957 Amery, WI
Had a blacksmith shop in Dresser, WI in 1915 until 1922
when he moved to Balsam Lake, WI where he was the Polk
County blacksmith until he retired in 1954.

Married Cecelia Mary Thompson 9 June 1915 Amery, Wisconsin
b 6 June 1890 Lincoln Township, Polk County, Wisconsin
d 1 June 1978 Cedaredge, Colorado
daughter of Seth and Dora Guenella

Children:

1. Mae b 1917 Dresser Jct., WI
m Andrew Rugloski 1937 Balsam Lake, WI
b Stafford Springs, Conn. 1911
son of Michael & Mary Ann Elkanich
ch: Robert b 1941 Minneapolis, MN
m Judy Johnson 1964 St. Paul, MN
ch: Elizabeth b 1965

Robert b 1966

Bryan b 1968

Brenda b 1970

William b 1971

Joan b 1943 Minneapolis, MN
m1 Dr. Daniel Spyker 1966 White Bear Lake, MN, div 1975
ch: Dylan b 1972
m2 Dr. Morris Cramer 1976 Little Rock, Ark.
ch: Kyle b 1977

Raymond b 1947 Mpls.

Richard b 1950 Mpls.

Mary Ann b 1956 Mpls.
m Dale Parker 1976 Delta Co.
ch: Jenine b 1977

Paul b 1959 Mpls.

2. Harold b 21 April 1921 and d May 1924, Dresser, WI

DURAND, Walter son of John & Mary

b 30 May 1890 Tomahawk, WI. d 1939

Lived in Minneapolis, MN, truck driver for Kunz Oil Company

Married Laura Lemire 3 June 1914

b 2 Oct 1890 Stillwater, MN d 6 June 1920 Mpls, MN

daughter of Joseph & Amelia Touet

before marriage, she was a teacher in North Dakota

she died just a few weeks after the birth of 3rd child

Children:

1. Rose Marie b 3 May 1915 Mpls

m Dominic A. Puchalla 1939

4 children, see family page

2. Robert b 10 Nov 1916

m Margaret Backes

b dau of John & Anna Durisch

ch: Edward 17 May 1940 died 22 Dec 1976

m Lorraine Vetsch, ch: Jeff, Brian

Judith 4 June 1942, m Robert Lindenfelser

ch: Bonnie, Suzy, Taffy

Beverly 12 Nov 1943, Ronald Crapser

ch: Rhonda, Doris, Devona, Eric

Laura 28 Aug 1945, m Robert Howell

ch: Michael

Mary 25 Aug 1949, m Lee Hays

ch: Adam

William 21 May 1958

3. Joseph Labonne b 23 May 1920

adopted and raised by Leah & Fabian Labonne in Anoka, MN

m Isabelle Stockton

b dau of & Mary Macomber

ch: Mary 4 May 1938, m Dale Floodman

ch: Laurie, Raymond, Danny

Thomas 24 Oct 1939, m Marie Hamann

ch: Joey, Mark, Jeff, Lynn

Pearl 8 Jan 1941, m Charles Bouley

ch: Chris, Kathy, Steve, Scott, Michael, Melissa

Donna 8 Aug 1942, m Donald Bouley

ch: Christine, Bryan, Rickey

PUCHALLA, Dominic

son of Joe & Mary Wentland

b

Married Rose Marie Durand 1939

b 3 May 1915 Minneapolis, MN
daughter of Walter & Laura Lemire

Children:

1. Rose Marie, adopted b 24 Apr 1940

m1 Gerald Craft

b son of

ch: Brenda

Laurie

David

Julie

m2 Wayne Sutherland

b son of

ch: Robin

2. Michael b 27 Dec 1941

m Diane Meyer

b dau of

ch: Randy

Jason

3. Sanda b 23 July 1943

m Leonard Olander

b son of

ch: Katherine

Eric

4. Paul b 27 Dec 1946

m Winifred Ackerman

b dau of

ch: Jennifer

Debra

VADMAN, Oscar L. son of Alfred & Josephine Nilsen

b Amery Wisconsin 1905

Lived in Dresser, Wisconsin

Worked as a carpenter

Married Malvina-Agnes Lemire 27 June 1929 St Patrick, Osceola, WI

b 13 Feb 1892 Stillwater, MN d 14 Sept 1978 Minneapolis
daughter of Joseph & Amelia-Emilia Touet

Child:

1. Joseph-Bernard (Bennie) b 4 Aug 1931

m Kay Johnson 3 May 1952

b

dau of Walter & Pearl Nelson

ch: Shelly b 4 Aug 1955

Scott Allen b 1 Dec 1956

Sheryl b 13 Sept 1959

Shawn b 27 Jan 1966

Joseph Bernard Jr. (called J.B.) b 8 May 1973

LEMIRE, Lue Jay(Louis) son of Joseph & Amelia Touet

b 4 Aug 1893 Somerset, WI d Canada 1921 Feb 14

Was in World War I, then worked in Logging Camp in Canada. He died when a tree fell on him when he was working in the woods cutting timber. He died before last child was born.

Married Oddie Clarno 25 Nov 1916

b 30 March 1900 d 1941 Billings, MT

daughter of Joseph & Carrie Hughes

She stayed in Canada until last child was born, then moved to Minneapolis, MN where she worked.

Children:

1. Joseph b 26 Nov 1916 Roosevelt, MN

m Mary Pestey in Minneapolis in 1937

b 21 May 1917 Mpls

dau of Paul & Anna Solomon

ch:Donald b 5 Nov 1938 Mpls

m Nancy France

ch:Debra Ann

James b 8 Sept 1946 Mpls

m Diane Daniels

ch:Jennifer

Denise

Daniel

Thomas b 14 Dec 1949

m Connie Glimsdale

ch:Michael

Carey

2. Ruby b 15 Feb 1920 Mpls

In Minneapolis, in 1922, another couple was taking care of her and younger brother and took them and raised them and contact was lost with them after 1922. Believe the couples last name was Carr.

About 1935, their Mother attempted to find them both, Ruby and Walter, since they were together and taken by the same couple, but she failed to find any trace of them.

3. Walter b 21 Sept 1921 Canada

see remarks above, nine months old when contact lost.

GAUDETTE, William (Bill) J.

son of Clement & Rose LaMere

b 1892 Tomahawk, WI
Farmer near Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada. Had 7 quarters of land, raised livestock and had two threshing outfits. In 1937 they moved to New Westminster, B.C. where he worked as an engineer for Nabob & Co. for 20 years. He built his own 6 room house there. When he was farming he grew mostly wheat.

Married Ruby Lemire 13 Feb 1917 Osceola, Wisconsin

b 24 June 1896 Farmington, WI d 8 May 1977
living in Dresser Jct., WI when married
daughter of Joseph & Amelia Touet

Children: all born at Gravelbourg, Sask., Canada

1. Valerie b 18 Feb 1921

m1 Joy L. Wilson 1945, had a son, died at birth

m2 William H. Bradley 26 Nov 1959

b 24 May 1913 no children

2. Lloyd Clement J. b 14 June 1922

m Theresa Lepaire 29 Sept 1945

ch: Ronald William b 4 Apr 1948

m Sandra Bremner 15 Aug 1970

ch: Bradley Duncan 31 Dec 1974

Lisa Catherine 15 Nov 1977

3. Roy Larné Joseph b 22 Oct 1924

m Betty Bouvette 16 Oct 1948

ch: Michael Roy b 5 Mar 1950

m Debra Ann Murphy 26 July 1975

Patti Ann b 10 Apr 1953

4. Laurence Joseph b 17 July 1929

m Iris Ledger 26 Sept 1953

ch: Darlene Marie b 14 Jan 1957

m Edward Leslie Swanson 4 Feb 1977

Mark Laurence b 17 July 1959

m Claudette Girard 19 May 1978

Gary John b 28 Apr 1961, d 10 Mar 1966, hit by car

Jordan Christopher b 11 Jan 1969

5. Marcel Joseph b 26 Oct 1933

m Beverley Ann Beadle 22 June 1956

ch: Randall Bradley b 21 May 1960

Steven Allen b 1 Jan 1962

Sheryl Ann b 6 June 1965

Christopher William b 19 May 1969

Daniel Marcel b 28 Sept 1973

TURNER, Charles E.

son of Charles & Mary Murphy

b 1898

Dairy and general type farmer near Milltown, Wisconsin. He did most of the farm work by hand with the help of horses and raised hay, corn and oats for his animals.

Married Margaret Lemire 17 April 1920 Range(Amery), Wisconsin

b 26 June 1898 Somerset, WI d 10 Feb 1966

daughter of Joseph & Amelia Touet

Was a bookkeeper and living in Dresser Jct., WI when married

Children:

1. Eileen F. b 22 Feb 1921 d 21 Nov 1964

m1 William Bernier May 1941

9 children, see family page under Eileen Turner

m2 Ben Gross

1 child, see family " " " "

2. Felicia b 2 Jan 1925 Centuria, WI

m Bernard Langer 29 May 1945

10 children, see family page

3. Margaret Mary b 28 Sept 1927

m Harold P. Maier 7 June 1947 Luck, Wisconsin

8 children, see family page

4. Charles Jr. b 28 April 1933

Farmer on the home place near Milltown, Wisconsin

m Marion Swanson 21 Aug 1954 Centuria, Wisconsin

b
dau of

ch: Cheryl b 16 June 1957 Amery

m Jon Woodworth 4 June 1977

Charles G. b 22 May 1958

m Jean Freer 10 June 1978

Jeff b 12 Jan 1960

Craig b 16 July 1961

Karen b 3 Sept 1963

Margaret b 10 Feb 1970

TURNER, Eileen Frances

dau of Charles & Margaret Lemire

b 22 Feb 1921

d 21 Nov 1964

Married(1) William Bernier May 1941b
son of

Children:

1. Sharon Lee b 15 June 1942
m1 Jerry Guss Feb 1962
ch: Jerry b 12 Oct 1962
- m2 Joseph McCarthy June 1969
ch: Andrew Scott b 8 Nov 1974

2. Janice Kay b 17 Nov 1943
m Lee Adams May 1961
ch: Kelly
Chris

3. Mary Denise b 28 Sept 1945
m Pete Rousso

T 4. William Joseph b 17 Nov 1946

T 5. Robert Charles b 17 Nov 1946
m Joyce

6. Daryl John b 27 March 1950
m Marge

7. Lisamarlae Marie b 25 Nov 1952

8. Chevez Eileen b 22 Dec 1957
m Jim Sandy 21 Jan 1978

9. Randy Laurie b 11 Nov 1960

Married(2) Ben Gross

b 27 Sept 1921

21 Nov 1964

Child: Benedict Thomas b 1 Feb 1962

LANGER, Bernard

b

Works for the Pierce County Highway Dept, Machine operator
and also has owned and operated a farm all his life.

Married Felicia Turner 29 May 1945

b 2 Jan 1925 Centuria, Wisconsin

daughter of Charles E. and Margaret Lemire

First grade teacher at Prairie View School, Hager City, WI

Children:

1. Sherrienne b 11 May 1946

m Kenneth Langer 3 Nov 1973

2. Margaret Mary b 12 Sept 1947

m Joseph Lazzari 11 Sept 1971

3. Dennis Bernard b 15 Sept 1949

m Susan Gilow 3 Sept 1977

4. Charlene Anita b 6 Aug 1951

m James Larson 26 March 1971

5. Dale William b 20 Jan 1953

m Jeanelle Anders 25 Jan 1975

6. Charles Joseph b 5 March 1955

7. Michael John b 2 Jan 1958

T 8. Daniel Lee b 28 Nov 1959

T 9. Douglas Leo b 28 Nov 1959

10. Lisa Jeanne b 12 Dec 1966

MAIER, Harold P.

b

Is the Register of Deeds for Polk County at Balsam Lake, WI

Married Margaret Mary Turner 7 June 1947 Luck, Wisconsin

b 28 Sept 1927

daughter of Charles E. and Margaret Lemire

Is Register of Probate for the Judge at Balsam Lake, WI

Children:

1. Gary b 19 April 1948
m Gail Springer 27 June 1970

2. Gregory b 2 June 1952
m Georgia Christensen 25 Feb 1972

3. Suzanne Marie b 16 April 1954
m Brad Gross 12 April 1975

4. Steven b 17 Dec 1955

5. Cynthia b 6 July 1958

6. Margaret Mary b 5 Dec 1961 and died 6 Dec 1961

T 7. Theresa b 21 Jan 1963

8. Thomas b 21 Jan 1963

LEMIRE, Amil Louis

b 31 Jan 1900 Amery, Wisconsin
Worked in Corcoran and then had a machine repair shop in
Hamel, Minnesota where he also did welding.

Married Rose Oaffling 31 May 1922

b 11 March 1899 d 10 June 1975
daughter of Nicolas & Magadeline Schumacher
she grew up in the Loretto, Minnesota area

Children:

1. Albert b 1923
m Toylea Byrd 4 June 1945

b
dau of
ch:1
2
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2. Florence b
m Richard (Dick) Nelson 28 Aug 1948

b
son of
ch:2 children died young
1
2
3
4
5
6

3. Lawrence b
m Teresa Ray

b
dau of
ch:1
2
3
4
5
6

4. Beatrice b
m Edwin Pierson 23 June 1951

b
son of
ch:1
2

FOSTER, Charles Richard

son of William & Mary Larkins

b Foley, Benton Co., MN

Farmer near Foley, Minnesota

Married Inez Anastasin LaMere 10 June 1926, Range, Wisconsin

b 24 Aug 1904 Lincoln Twp., Amery, WI

nurse, daughter of Joseph & Amelia Touet.

Children:

1. William Joseph b 26 Feb 1927

m Donna Swanson 21 Nov 1951

ch: Theresa Ann b 5 July 1953

ch: Corey Allen

William Joe

Michael Chas b 10 July 1955

ch: Christopher

Timothy James b 27 July 1956

ch: Tara Jean

Mark Edward b 3 July 1957

Christine 29 Dec 1959

Kimberly Inez 4 Mar 1961

Kerry Francis 31 Mar 1962

Jeff Charles 5 Nov 1971

2. James Lawrence b 23 July 1928

m Marian Kittleson 30 Sept 1972

3. Mary Patricia b 2 March 1931

m Don Lerm

ch: Colleen Jean b 16 Sept 1953

ch: Keith Alan, Valery Jean

John Alan 20 Feb 1956

Daniel Scott 25 Apr 1959

Kathleen Ann 11 June 1962

4. Stephen Edward b 22 Feb 1933

m Virginia Goenner 28 June 1955

ch: James Edward 5 Sept 1955

Dennis Carl 11 Aug 1957

Joseph Ed 1 March 1961

John Fred 22 May 1966

Nancy

5. Margaret Alice b 20 July 1940

m Don Dolden 15 July 1963

ch: David Michael 24 May 1964

Thomas Alan 14 June 1965

Karen Patricia 10 Mar 1967

Paul Philip 8 Feb 1968

DEMARRAIS-DEMEARES, Joseph son of Xavier & Rose Cloutier

b Nicollet County, Minnesota, c 1857

Farmer in the town of Turtle Lake, Barron County when he was married. In the 1880 census he was living with his parents and brothers and sisters in Turtle Lake Township. He and his father and brothers were working in the saw mills when that census was taken on June 11, 1880

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Married M. Anastasia-Elise (Katherine) Lemire 29 Sept 1879 in

Somerset, Wisconsin.

b 26 June 1859 Somerset

daughter of Francois and Marie Paquette-Paquet

Children:

1. ~~a child death is recorded, age 13~~ *error not true.*

CHARLAND, Eli Peter son of Joseph & Isabelle Paquette

b Minnesota d
Farmer near Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Marie-Emma Lamere 4 May 1882 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 26 Dec 1862 Somerset d
daughter of Francois & Marie Paquette

Children:

1. Clyde Alfred b 8 March 1883
m Zoa Virginia Perron 9 May 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin
dau of Pierre & Edwidge O'Coin
8 children, see family page

2. George b 10 Sept 1884 Som. d
m Anna Hermina Rieken 8 Oct 1907- Somerset, Wisconsin
b
dau of Fred &
ch: Lester George b 3 Aug 1908
m Norma L. Wachsmuth-

Harry

Archie B. b 11 Oct 1915 Colburn, Idaho
d 13 Apr 1970 Bremerton, WA/bur Sand, IA
m Ruby L. Hoadley 20 Aug 1941 Twin Falls, Mont.

John Eli b 2 Feb 1925 Sandpoint, Idaho
d July 1976 Beloit, Wisconsin

3. Albert b
m
no children

4. Josephine b 16 Aug 1889 d 13 March 1910
single

CHARLAND, Clyde Alfred
b 8 March 1883

son of Eli Peter & Emma Lemire

Married Zoa Virginia Perron 9 May 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin

b
daughter of Pierre & Edwidge O'Coin

Children:

1. Grace b 8 Feb 1906 Stillwater, MN
m William Douville 11 July 1936 d 1972
ch: William 18 Jan 1945, m Kathleen Kermode 9 Sept 1967
ch: Helena 9 Aug 1972, Jeffery 27 Jan 1976

2. Lennie b 25 Feb 1908/9 d 3 May 1970
m1 Rose Cernia d 28 Feb 1975
ch: Thomas

Fr. Michael
m2 Agnes no children

3. Gertrude b 8 April
m Robert Giebeau
ch: Roberta Jane

Rodger

Richard

4. Gladys b 25 Jan 1915
m Lawrence Dahlstrom
ch: Sharon

m

Richard m Mary

5. Joseph b 11 March 1920
m Florzal Palmer
ch: Monetta

m Gerald Cloutier

Paul m Mary

Mary m

Jeriadette

6. Allen died at age of 5 years

7. Veroncia b 8 April 1925
m Lawrence Novak
ch: Lorie

m

David

8. Harvey b died in infancy

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemire
and family



Back Row: Delephine, Bertha, Wilfred, Betty, Matilda, Sr. Louise,
Joe, Sr. Pauline, Rose, Lucy, Daniel,
Front Row: Elsie, Mr. Frank Lemire, Mrs. Amanda Lemire, Alice.

LEMIRE, Francis-Frank son of Francois & Marie Paquette
 b 2 Sept 1866 Somerset, WI d 25 Feb 1944 Stillwater, MN
 Lived in Georgetown, then in Somerset, WI. Sheriff for a
 while of Somerset. Farmer at Riverdale & owned a sawmill.

Married Amanda Belisle 4 Jan 1887 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b 10 Jan 1868 Deschambault, P.Q. d 3 Jan 1950 Somerset
 daughter of Isidore & Celina Gauthier

Children:

1. Lucy b 5 Feb 1888 Somerset
 m1 John Parent 9 Jan 1912 Somerset, son of J.O. & A. Cook
 9 children, see family page
 m2 Patrick Campeau 11 Nov 1935, m3 Delore Barriault
2. Henry b Somerset only lived 6 weeks
3. Joseph b 2 April 1890 S d 26 May 1962 MN/bur Som.
 m Mary Berube 24 Nov 1914 Somerset
 15 ch., see family page, dau of Prudent & -
4. Delphine b 29 March 1891 S
 m1 Albert Proulx 9 Jan 1912 Somerset, d 6 June 1974
 13 ch., see family page, son of Albert & Lydia Perault
 m2 John D. Germain 24 May 1974 Somerset
5. Rose Marie b 17 April 1892 S d 6 Jan 1962
 m George Kelly 29 March 1921 Somerset
 5 ch., see family page, son of Michael & Mary Bulter
6. Daniel-Joseph b 18 May 1894 d 21 June 1954
 m Emily Chavalier
 11 children, see family sheet
7. Elizabeth b 20 Feb 1895 S d 9 Oct 1976
 m Tom W Berube 15 Nov 1920 Somerset
 10 ch., see family page, son of Peter & Philomene Demars
8. Mathilda b 8 Aug 1897 S
 m Randy Monson 24 Sept 1919 S
 8 ch., see family page, son of Alex & Augusta Hawkinson
9. Alice Anne b 20 March 1899 S
 m Maurice Dauville 16 Sept 1920 S
 5 ch., see family page, son of Philip & Amelia Lachance
10. Wilfred-Joseph b 26 March 1902 S d St Paul, MN
 m1 Katherine Walsh 26 May 1925; d 2 Nov 1968
 2 children, see family page
 m2 Susan Frochlic 8 June 1974
11. Pauline- Sr Justine b 23 July 1904 S
12. Louise- Sr.- Mother Aimee b 1 July 1906 Georgetown, WI
13. Bertha Mary b 20 Oct 1908 S
 m Evan (Al) Johnson 5 May 1936
 1 adop. child, Elizabeth
14. Elsie b 5 June 1910 S
 m1 George Newman 22-2-1933, m2 Eric Villevoock, Fairbault
 2 children, see family page

PARENT, John

son of Joseph O. & Anna Cook(Koch)

b

d

Married Lucy Lemire 9 Jan 1912 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 6 Feb 1888

daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle

remarried Patrick Campeau 11 Nov 1935, son of Adrian and

Mary L. Piquette(Picotte)

remarried Delore Barriault after 1940

Children:

1. Clifford b 30 Sept 1913

m Agnes Dupray

ch: James

Thomas

2. Lawrence b 21 Aug 1914, lost contact after 1935

3. Leonard b 31 July 1916

m Alice Tuenge

5 children, see family page

4. Frank b 1 Sept 1918

m Edna Emerson

b

dau of

ch: Buddy

Bill

Tom

Betty Lou

5. Mary Cecelia b 27 Sept 1920

m John R Killian 8 May 1940, 3 children, see family sheet

6. Dennis b 6 July 1924

m Shirley Price

b

dau of

ch: Jerry

Tom

Raymond

Mike

7. June b 28 June 1926

m Phillip Tiedman 23 Feb 1946

ch: Patrick b 30 June 1955

8. Rose b 14 July 1928

m Fred Olson

ch: Jerry

9. Benjamin b 6 June 1931 died at birth

PARENT, Leonard

b

son of John & Lucy Lemire

Married Alice Tuenge

b

daughter of

Children:

1. John b

2. Virginia b

3. Robert b

4. Kenneth b

5. Ronald b

KILLIAN, John R. son of
b

Married Mary Cecilla Parent 8 May 1940
b 27 Sept 1920
daughter of John and Lucy Lemire

Children:

1. John b 26 April 1941
m Phillis Jents
b
dau of
ch:Wendy b 19 Apr 1966

Barbara b 19 May 1969

2. Connie b 10 Dec 1943
m Edward Cooper
b
son of
ch:Edward b 14 Dec 1963

Teresa b 7 Nov 1964

3. Harvey b 22 April 1944
m Pauline Jents
b
dau of
ch:

LEMIRE, Joseph

son of Frank & Amanda Belisle

b 2 April 1890 Somerset, WI

d 26 May 1962 MN/bur Somerset

Married Mary Berube 24 Nov 1914 Somerset, Wisconsin

b

daughter of Prudent (? Peter & Philomene Demars)

Children:

1. Joseph Paul Jr. b 6 Dec 1915 d 7 Dec 1915
2. Peter Joseph b 26 Aug 1916 d 26 Aug 1916
3. Frank Joseph b 17 Apr 1917 d 17 Apr 1917
4. Edwin Joseph b 28 June 1918
m Irene Arel 27 Dec 1944
dau of
11 children, see family page
5. George J. b 26 Feb 1920 d 28 Feb 1920
6. Ralph J. b 8 Jan 1921 d Feb 1921
7. Wallace Paul b 30 May 1923 d Jan 1924
8. Mae' Ann b 28 Sept 1924
m James Vollmer 12 Oct 1946
son of
7 children, see family page
9. Irene Isabelle b 1 Sept 1926 d 6 Sept 1926
10. Eva Marie b 30 July 1927
m Rudolph Otto Marti 15 Nov 1952
son of
5 children, see family page
11. Shirley Ann b 2 April 1929
m Gerald L. Clark 13 Feb 1954
son of
dau; Isabelle Ruth b 28 Feb 1948
m Bryon Christensen 31 Dec 1966
4 children, see family page
12. Willard J. b 5 Sept 1930
m Rosemarie Gotte 14 June 1952
dau of
7 children, see family page
13. Henry J. b 12 Jan 1932 d Feb 1932
14. Earl J. b 9 April 1933 d 20 Jan 1934
15. Ruth Mary b 17 Aug 1934 d 25 Jan 1935

LEMIRE, Edwin Joseph

son of Joseph & Mary Berube

b 28 June 1918

Married Irene Arel 27 Dec 1944b
daughter of

Children:

1. Paulette Marie b 6 Nov 1945
m David Bullock 22 July 1967
ch: Renee Marie b 21 May 1968
Jennifer Doreen b 5 Mar 1971
2. Marie Claire b 24 March 1947
m Barry Anderson 2 March 1968
ch: Pari Ellan b 26 Nov 1969
Michelle Marie b 29 Dec 1970
Eric Bishop b 21 July 1972
Reanne Renee b 4 May 1974
Marc LaMere b 24 Aug 1975
3. Carol Ann b 28 Dec 1948 d 11 Nov 1952
4. Suzanne Rose b 29 Nov 1950
m Alva Boyd Roach 3 July 1971
ch: Adam Boyd b 19 July 1972
Wendy Lynette b 5 Feb 1974
5. Alice Louise b 6 Sept 1952
m Louis Angels Yocovelli 2 Feb 1974
ch: Jason Louis b 12 Apr 1975
Carol b 3 Mar 1977
6. Catherine Ann b 24 Feb 1954
ch: Steve Michael b 30 July 1975
7. Thomas Albert b 10 Dec 1955
8. Janet Irene b 30 June 1957
9. Ann Teresa b 27 Sept 1960
10. Joan Marie b 19 June 1966
11. Dianne Jean b 15 Dec 1970

VOLLMER, James son of

b

Married Mae' Ann Lemire 12 Oct 1946

b 28 Sept 1924

daughter of Joseph & Mary Berube

Children:

- 1. Margaret Lynn Ann b 26 July 1947
- m Garry Anderson 15 Nov 1969

b son of
ch:David Anthony b 22 Jan 1968

Robert Allen b 22 Jan 1971

Brenda Kay b 24 Sept 1972

Garry John b 13 Jan 1974

- 2. James Fredrich Jr. b 26 Mar 1949
- m Mary Zapata Powers 9 Sept 1974

b dau of
ch:Martha Powers b 22 Feb 1967

- 3. Mary Jolanda b 27 Feb 1951

- 4. George Joseph b 11 Mar 1952

- 5. Jon Lamere b 18 April 1953

- 6. Paul Joseph b 18 June 1954

- 7. Laurie Ann b 14 June 1955
- m Michael John Hankee 30 May 1975
- b son of
- ch:Michael John Jr. b 23 Jan 1977

MARTI, Rudolph Otto

son of

b

Married Eva Marie Lemire 15 Nov 1952

b 30 July 1927

daughter of Joseph & Mary Berube

Children:

1. Julie Marie b 16 Sept 1953

m Larry James 3 April 1976

b

son of

2. Rudolph Otto Jr. b 27 April 1955

3. Leonard Anthony b 19 Oct 1957

4. Mary Elizabeth b 17 Oct 1959

5. Gretchen Louise b 11 Nov 1963

CLARK, Gerald L.

son of

b

Married Shirley Ann Lemire 13 Feb 1947

b 2 April 1929

daughter of Joseph and Mary Berube

Children:

1. Isabelle Ruth b 28 Feb 1948
m Bryon Christensen 31 Dec 1966

b

son of

ch:Debra Ann b 8 June 1967

Jason Curtis b 19 Feb 1971

2. Lewis Nelson b 11 Nov 1954

3. David Paul b 31 Aug 1956

4. Frank Leo b 19 June 1959

LEMIRE, Willard Joseph

son of Joseph & Mary Berube

b 5 Sept 1930

Married Rosemarie Gotte 14 June 1952

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Rose Marie b 2 March 1953

ch:Rose Marie b 4 June 1971

2. Joseph Salvatore b 29 June 1954

m Paulette Tru 16 Feb 1974

b dau of

ch:Christine Marie b 26 Feb 1975

Marie Ann b 11-Feb 1976

3. DuWayne b 14 Sept 1955

m Jeanne Anderson 23 Feb 1974

b dau of

ch:Sarah Jean b 12 Sept 1974

Joel DuWayne 25 July 1976

4. Corrine Lou b 21 May 1957

5. John Francis b 3 Nov 1958

m Cindy Hanson 17 April 1976

b dau of

ch:Molly Ann b 16 Oct 1976

6. Annette Marie b 3 March 1961

7. Anthony Raymond b 1 April 1968



L to R, Front: Donald,
Delphine & Mr Albert
Proulx, Edgar; Middle:
Lillian, Jayne; Back:
Bernell, Theresa, Albert,
Pauline, Vital,
Genevieve & Paul.



Mrs & Mr John Germain
(Delephine Lemire
Proulx)

PROULX, Albert son of Albert & Lydia Ferault
 b 21 May 1882 Argyle, MN d 6 June 1973 Somerset, WI
 Came from Argyle to Somerset in 1914 to farm, lived on
 different farms near Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Delphine Lemire 9 Jan 1912 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 29 March 1891 Somerset, WI
 daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle
 she remarried John D. Germain 24 May 1974 in Somerset, WI

Children:

1. Edgar b 5 Oct 1912
 m Genevieve Peloquin 5 Sept 1933
 6 children, see family page
2. Leonard b d 1914
3. Donald b
 m Emily Peterson
 ch: Carolyn
 Larry
4. May b died in infancy
5. George-Vital b 11 June 1919 S
 m Irene Maier 16 Nov 1946
 7 children, see family page
6. Pauline b 4 June 1921
 m John Junker 5 June 1946
 8 children, see family page
7. Albert b 3 March 1923
 m Marjorie Jane Leverty 30 March 1948
 6 children, see family page
8. Genevieve b 19 Nov 1924
 m Roy Judkins 7 Aug 1948
 4 children, see family page
9. Theresa b d in 1953
10. Paul b 11 Oct 1928
 m Anne McGivney 28 Oct 1950
 5 children, see family page
11. Jane-Jayne b 11 Dec 1930
 m Edwin Berg 28 Dec 1957
 b son of
 ch: Carl b 29 March 1959
 Jon b 13 Sept 1961
 Sara b 18 June 1965
 Ann b 23 Jan 1967
12. Lillian b 23 Aug 1932
 m John Parsons 21 May 1955
 5 children, see family page
13. Bernell Joseph b 1934
 m Patricia Flanagan 1955
 4 children, see family page

PROULX, Edgar son of Albert & Delphine Lemire

b 5 Oct 1912 Somerset, Wisconsin
 They lived and had a business in Rochester, Minnesota
 until 1954 when they sold and moved to Somerset where they
 purchased the Somerset Garage.

Married Genevieve Peloquin 5 Sept 1933

b 7 Feb 1915

Children:

1. Blanche b 10 Dec 1935
 m Robert Johnson 27 Dec 1951
 b 12 Nov 1933, son of
 ch: Renee b 18 Dec 1952
 m Gary Fleming 23 June 1973
 ch: Jennifer b 26 Sept 1974
 Holly b 6 Jan 1977
 Joy

2. Evelyn b 9 April 1937
 m Eugene L'Allier 5 Oct 1957
 b
 ch: Maxine b 11 Dec 1960 d 12 Dec 1960
 Denise b 24 Aug 1961
 E.J. b 16 Jan 1963
 Brenda b 11 Apr 1965
 Charles b 5 Oct 1973 d 5 Oct 1973

3. Maxine b 17 April 1941 d June 1941

4. Melvin b 6 June 1946
 m Sally Dombrock 29 Aug 1970
 b
 ch: Lori Ann b 11 Feb 1971
 Tina b 19 May 1973
 Susan b 18 Sept 1975
 Monique b 25 Sept 1976

5. Allen b 11 Jan 1948
 m Michelle Mozonec 15 Feb 1968
 b
 ch: Jeromy b 28 Feb 1972
 Jason b 9 Feb 1973
 Justin b 18 Apr 1974

6. Arlene b 8 Nov 1949
 m Larry Flourde 5 Oct 1967
 b
 ch: Scott b 9 Aug 1969
 Todd b 25 Sept 1971

PROULX, George-Vital

son of Albert & Delphine Lemire

b 11 June 1919

Farmer near Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Irene Maier 16 Nov 1946 of Georgetown, Wisconsin

b

daughter of

Children:

1. Duane Noel b 30 Nov 1947

m Mary Wilarighby 23 Jan 1971

b dau of

ch: Emily b 11 Sept 1972

Andrea b 3 Aug 1973

2. Michael John b 12 Oct 1948

m Germaine Peters 19 July 1969

b dau of

ch: Jennifer Germaine 15 Sept 1974

Michael John 8 April 1976

3. Janice Marie b 25 March 1951

m Michael Crawford 26 May 1974

b son of

4. Mary Lou b 21 March 1955

5. Richard Vital b 14 Sept 1960

6. Thomas Joseph b 27 Sept 1960

JUNKER, John son of

b

Married Pauline Proulx 5 June 1946

b 4 June 1921

daughter of Albert & Delphine Lemire

Children:

- 1. Joan b 12 May 1947
 - m Happy Thomas 30 Nov 1968
 - b son of
 - ch: Tammy Joan b 15 Oct 1969
 - Happy John b 21 Feb 1971
 - Tanya Jane b 3 Feb 1977

- 2. Jane Marie b 15 June 1949
 - m Rudy Techida 24 June 1967
 - b son of
 - Kelly John b 28 Oct 1970
 - Kimberly Joan b 9 May 1974
 - Coleen Marie b 18 Dec 1975

- 3. John Michael b 15 Dec 1951
 - m Debbie Kaiser

- 5. Joel Matthew b 27 Sept 1955

- 4. Joy Christine b 12 Jan 1953
 - m David Pilrain 13 Aug 1971
 - b son of
 - ch: Brian David b 6 Oct 1976

- 6. Jill Aimee b 31 July 1957
 - m Gary Stimson 23 May 1976

- 7. Jay Anthony b 19 July 1958

- 8. Jamie Paul b 22 June 1962

PROULX, Albert

son of Albert & Delphine Lemire

b 3 March 1923 on farm near Somerset, Wisconsin

Lives in Somerset and drives a truck

Married Marjorie Jane Leverty 30 March 1948b
daughter of

Children:

1. Carol Jean b 3 April 1949
 m Dale Ardian Stepan 28 Oct 1974
 b son of
 ch: Christopher Albert 10 Dec 1975

2. Linda Marie b 16 Jan 1951
 m Gene Edwin Norbery 11 Oct 1975
 b son of

3. Joseph Alan b 30 July 1953

4. Barbara Ann b 10 Aug 1954
 m Richard Justin Dueholm Jr. 30 July 1976
 b son of
 Jeremy Justin b 27 Nov 1976

5. Bryon James b 29 April 1958

6. Ronald Richard b 23 March 1960

JUDKINS, LeRoy-Roy son of

b

lives in Bayport, Minnesota

Married Genevieve Proulx 7 Aug 1948

b 19 Nov 1924

daughter of Albert & Delphine Lemire

Children:

- 1. John David b 24 Jan 1950
- m Kathleen Sykes 28 Aug 1971

- 2. Ann Mary b 8 Jan 1952
- m Steven Scottum 28 Dec 1973

- 3. Michelle Theresa b 21 June 1953

- 4. Mark Stevens b 11 March 1957

PROULX, Paul

son of Albert & Delphine Lemire

b 11 Oct 1928 on farm near Somerset, Wisconsin

Operated an Auto Service Station in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Married Anne McGivney 28 Oct 1950

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Michael b 7 Nov 1953

2. Monica b 22 Nov 1954

3. Mary b 15 Aug 1958

4. Paula b 15 Feb 1960

5. Patrice b 29 July 1965

PARSONS, John son of

b

Teacher and coach in High School.
Lives in West Concord, Minnesota

Married Lillian Proulx 21 May 1955

b 23 Aug 1932
daughter of Albert and Delphine Lemire

Children:

1. John Richard b 13 April 1956

2. Richard James b 6 April 1957

3. Mark Gregory b 28 Aug 1959

4. Michael Joseph b 24 April 1964

5. Paul Anthony b 8 June 1966

PROULX, Bernell

son of Albert & Delphine Lemire

b 1934

lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Married Patricia Blanagan 1955

b
daughter of

Children:

- 1. David Joseph b 1956
m Geraldine Fried 1975
b
dau of
ch: Matthew David b 1976

- 2. Pamalla Ann b 1957

- 3. Timothy Mark b 1959

- 4. Gregory Allan b 1961

KELLY, George Francis

son of Michael & Mary Rulter

b 8 Jan 1882

d Jan 1956

Farmer near New Richmond, WI, and also worked for the DoBoy Company in New Richmond.

Married Rose Lemire

in Somerset, Wisconsin

b 19 April 1892 Somerset, WI

d 6 Jan 1962

daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle

Children:

1. Frances Ann b 9 Jan 1920

m Melvin Breault 17 June 1939 Somerset, WI

7 ch., see family page, son of Fred & Louise Vanasse

2. Robert b 23 Dec 1921

Pilot in WW II, Airport Traffic Controller at Mpls/St Paul

m Harriet Cullen 19 Sept 1942

ch: Patricia b 22 Apr 1945

m Scott Davies 23 Apr 1966

ch: Kelly Apr 1968

Collen 23 Sept 1971

Paula b 27 Sept 1949

m Charles Walters 25 May 1974

Charles b 12 Oct 1953

3. Arthur b 3 June 1923 N.R.

m Elda Mae Bernd 8 Dec 1944 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

7 ch, see family sheet

4. Marie b 20 Nov 1926

m Tom O'Malley 1 Sept 1951

ch: Patrick b 1 June 1954

Nancy b 16 Oct 1955

m Greg Harpel 31 Dec 1977

5. George b 25 March 1928

m Sylvia Dittman 6 June 1953

ch: Susan b 18 Apr 1954

Jannie b 14 June 1956

Michael b 2 Sept 1961

6. Gerald b 10 June 1930

m Charlotte Kimmel 21 Jan 1955

ch: Thomas b 21 Oct 1956

Sue b 7 Apr 1958

Mary Jo b 2 Feb 1961

Terry b 6 Jan 1965

7. Audrey

BREAULT, Melvin J. son of Fred & Louise Vanasse
 b 14 Jan 1917 on farm near Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Frances Ann Kelly 17 June 1939
 b 9 Jan 1920
 daughter of George Francis & Rose Lemire

Children:

1. Larry b & d October 1940

2. Baby boy b & d August 1942

3. Gary b 5 March 1946
 m Patricia A. Lessarbeau 12 Sept 1969
 b 2 April 1945
 dau of
 ch: Wendy Sue b 11 March 1970

4. Wayne b 11 April 1949
 m Susan J. Reed 8 April 1972
 b 31 July 1953
 dau of
 ch: Marie Ann b 18 Sept 1972

Nathan John b 10 April 1974 d 10 April 1974

5. Stephan J. b 20 Sept 1951
 m Barbara Belisle 12 Nov 1971
 b 20 May 1952
 dau of
 ch: Robb Lee b 4 Dec 1972

6. Mary b & d Feb 1955

7. Annette b 31 Aug 1956
 m Mark Larson 2 July 1977
 b 18 July 1949
 son of

KELLY, Arthur J. son of George Francois & Rose Lemire
b 3 June 1923 New Richmond, WI

Married Elda Mae Bernd 8 Dec 1944 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
b 15 Sept 1924 Deer Park, WI
daughter of

Children: all born in New Richmond, Wisconsin

1. Kathleen Ann b 8 July 1947 NR
m Steven Donald Palmer of Stillwater, MN
b 22 Sept 1946
son of
ch: Lisa Ann b 8 Sept 1967

Christopher b 29 Aug 1970

2. Michael James b 28 Dec 1948 NR
m Carla Jean Anderson
b 2 May 1950 Jefferson, Iowa
dau of
ch: Meredith Rose b 4 Nov 1975

3. Lee Charles b 8 Nov 1950 NR

4. John Arthur b 8 Sept 1953 NR

5. Joseph Patrick b 19 Feb 1957 NR

6. William George b 20 Oct 1958 NR

7. James Edward b 8 Dec 1964 NR

LEMIRE, Daniel son of Frank & Amanda Belisle

b 10 May 1894 Somerset, WI d 21 June 1954

Married Emily Chavalier

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Jerome
2. James
3. Clement J.
4. Daniel Jr.
5. Merial
m John Cox
6. Yvonne
m Kenneth Schlickelman
7. Laraine
m Arnold Hamm
8. Theresa
m Joseph McGee
9. Linda
m Vista
10. Annette
m Dean Fitzgerald
11. Lawrence

BERUBE, Thomas G. son of Peter & Philomene Demars
 b d 18 May 1972
 Worked for Northwest Airline and also doing farming near
 Minneapolis, MN.

Married Elizabeth Lemire 15 Nov 1920 Somerset, Wisconsin
 b 20 Feb 1895 Somerset, WI d 9 Oct 1976
 daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle

Children:

1. Allen Thomas b 29 Sept 1921 d 29 May 1926
2. Nannette Marcella b 21 Dec 1922
 m John Hilgert 19 Aug 1940
 2 children, see family page
3. Joseph Kenneth b 19 Mar 1924 d 29 May 1926
4. Annabelle Marie b 23 Nov 1925
 m Ralph Kellerman 26 Dec 1947
 4 children, see family page
5. Florence Theresa b 2 Aug 1927 d 25 Feb 1972
 m1 Norbert Lendway Feb 1946
 m2 Raymond Amon 22 Oct 1955
 m3 Peter Taube 1964
 4 children, see family page under Florence Lemire
6. Rita b 10 Dec 1928
 m Francis Gillis 7 April 1948
 6 children, see family page
7. Thomas Kenneth b 2 Jan 1930
 m Joann Clover 26 July 1958
 b dau of
 ch: Thomas Gerald b 11 July 1964 adopted
 Mary Elizabeth b 24 April 1968
8. Bernice Elizabeth b 19 June 1932
 m Richard Henderson 1947
 4 children, see family page
9. Bernell Wilfred b 30 Apr 1934
 m Jacquelin Skiby 14 Feb 1953
 5 children, see family page
10. Ruby Rose b 9 Sept 1935
 m Richard Chandler 3 Dec 1955
 b son of
 ch: Daniel b 18 Apr 1956
 Michael Ray 8 June 1957
 Elizabeth Rose 28 Dec 1958
 Richard Steven 12 Sept 1960
11. Mary Helen b 26 Nov 1938
 m Bernard Ringberg 16 Aug 1958
 ch: Gordon b 13 Sept 1959
 Bernard Theo. 31 May 1961
 David Todd 17 May 1962
 Tracy Marie 7 Mar 1965
12. Gene Lionell b 27 Jan 1941
 m Karen Larson 10 Aug 1962
 ch: William Arthur b 1 Sept 1964

HILGERT, John

son of

b

Married Nannette Marcella Berube 19 Aug 1940

b 21 Dec 1922

daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

Children:

1. Judith Ann b 23 Nov 1944

m Richard Nestaval 20 June 1964

b

son of

ch: Robert Paul b 19 May 1965

Michelle Joy b 29 Nov 1969

2. Thomas George b 13 June 1947

m Susanne Derherty 23 Aug 1969

b

dau of

ch: Timothy John b 9 March 1970

Jeffery Arthur b 23 Jan 1974

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KELLERMAN, Ralph

son of

b

Married Annabelle Marie Berube 26 Dec 1947

b 23 Nov 1925

daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

Children:

1. Gale Marie b 24 Feb 1949

m Patrick Tahill 15 July 1972

b

son of

2. William Bruce b 6 Feb 1952

3. Jill Ann b 29 Oct 1957

4. Janet Susan b 26 April 1961

BERUBE, Florence Theresa

dau of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

b 2 Aug 1927

d 25 Feb 1972

Married(1) Norbert Lendway

Feb 1946

b
son of

d 6 July 1947

Child:Allen Joseph b 9 March 1947

m Barbara Susanne Bishop 4 Aug 1969

b
dau of

ch:Angie Marie b 17 Mar 1970

Trica Ann b 28 July 1971

Lisa Lynn b 6 Dec 1972

Married(2) Raymond Amon 22 Oct 1955

b
son of

d 1 Jan 1964

child:Michael Peter b 26 July 1957 d 11 Oct 1972

Married(3) Peter Taube 1964

b
son of

children:Jean Ann b 24 June 1965 twin

Jane Marie b 24 June 1965 "

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GILLIS, Francis

son of

b

Married Rita Berube 7 April 1948

b 10 Dec 1928

daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

Children:

1. Gary Francis b 12 Sept 1948

m1 Judith Ann Olien 18 Oct 1969

b dau of

ch: Shannon Michelle b 23 July 1970

Aaron Joseph b 5 July 1971

m2 Linda Barta 27 Sept 1975

b dau of

Greg b 3 June 1972 T

Cecilla b 3 June 1972 T

Sandra Lynn b 18 Feb 1969 adop.

Renee Elizabeth b 16 Oct 1972 adop.

Holly Margaret b 15 Oct 1976

2. Gregory Allen b 17 Aug 1949

m Cecilla Wilson 3 June 1973

b dau of

3. Thomas Joseph b 16 March 1951

4. Robert Neil b 22 April 1954

5. Mark Steven b 26 June 1958

6. Michelle Renee b 13 May 1961

HENDERSON, Richard

son of

b

Married Bernice Berube 1947

b 19 June 1932

daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

Children:

1. Joyce Marie b 13 Dec 1947

m Lenny Burmacomb 22 Feb 1969

b

son of

2. Karen Ann b 5 March 1950

m Edward Waldera 12 Feb 1971

b

son of

3. Dale b 13 Dec 1952

m Debbie Seidl 2 Aug 1975

b

dau of

ch: Courtney Lee b 29 Oct 1976

4. Donald Nathan b 2 July 1960

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BERUBE, Bernell Wilfred

son of Thomas & Elizabeth Lemire

b 30 April 1934

Married Jacquin Skiby Feb 14, 1953

b
daughter of

Children:

1. Lynn Marie b 6 May 1954
m Berry Stanchfield 28 July 1973

b
son of
ch: Tracy Lynn b 7 Aug 1974

2. Joseph Brunell b 26 Aug 1955
m Gayle Ebel 18 Oct 1974

b
dau of

3. Susan Ann b 12 June 1957
m William A. Schmidt 18 July 1975

b
son of

4. Mary Margaret b 19 Sept 1959

5. Debora Jean b 27 Oct 1962

MONSON, Randolph

son of Alex & Augusta Hawkinson

b 27 Aug 1898

d 26 Aug 1970

Lived in Stillwater until 1925, then worked for the Ford Motor Co. in St Paul, Minnesota.

Married Matilda Lemire 24 Sept 1919 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 8 Aug 1897 Somerset

daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle

Children:

1. Doris Marie b 26 June 1920 d 17 Nov 1971
2. Janice Mae' b 4 March 1922
m Gerald J Germain 18 April 1942 St Paul, MN
5 children, see family page, son of Joseph & L. Cloutier
m2 Jack H. Malmanger 4 Oct 1962
3. Robert Joseph b 10 June 1924
m Lorraine Pieriyconni 3 Aug 1946 St Paul, MN
ch: Robert b 2 July 1947, m Tracy Nelson 18 Dec 1970

Michelle b 1 Feb 1952, m Carl Swanson 16 Nov 1974
ch: Kimberly Ann 29 May 1978
4. Richard Clyde b 1 May 1926
m Violet Hogeboom 14 June 1947
ch: Katherine 14 March 1949, m Richard C. Williams 23-6-1973

Richard T. 25 Aug 1956

Ronald 8 Nov 1957

Kevin 22 March 1960
5. Irene Gurtrude b 21 Dec 1928
m Gordon Best 9 Oct 1948
5 children, see family page
6. Donald Vincent b 4 Jan 1931
m Loretta Gunion b 16 Oct 1949
5 children, see family page
7. Mary Ann b 19 March 1934
m Eugene Nichols 19 June 1954
ch: Gregory b 14 Dec 1955, m Gayla Anderson

Sandra b 30 Sept 1957

Michael b 28 Jan 1959

Nancy b 26 Oct 1964

Judith b 22 May 1966
8. James (Jerry)* b 18 April 1938 *Gerald
m Julianne Fahey 10 Sept 1960 Holy Spirit ch., St Paul, MN
ch: Steve b 12 Aug 1961

Douglas b 8 July 1963

David b 28 June 1966



Randolph Monson
and wife
Matilda Lemire
"1919"

GERMAIN, Gerald J. son of Joseph & Louise Cloutier
 b 12 June 1921 Boardman, WI d 10 Dec 1975 St Paul, MN
 House builder, carpenter and electrician in the St. Paul,
 Minnesota suburban area.

Married Janice Mae' Monson 18 April 1942 St Paul, MN
 b 4 March 1922
 daughter of Randolph & Matilda Lemire, she remarried Jack H.
 Malmanger 4 Oct 1962

Children:

1. Yvonne Marie b 9 Sept 1943
 m Richard S. Jarosiewicz 18 June 1960
 b son of
 ch: Richard Stanley Jr. 18 Dec 1960

 Dawn Marie b 14 May 1962
 Mark Leonard 9 June 1963
 Theresa Lynn 27 Oct 1964
 Lynette Marie 16 May 1967
 Janice Jean b 18 July 1969
 Lawrence Daniel 23 May 1972

2. Dianne Renee Marie b 5 Jan 1945
 m Charles G. Sedesky 4 May 1963
 b son of
 ch: Laura Jane b 24 Nov 1963

 Lisa Dianne b 25 July 1967
 Laina Jean b 15 Dec 1971
 Clayton Charles 11 Sept 1973

3. Linda Louise b 16 March 1949
 m Michael R. Turner 17 Aug 1968
 b 16 Nov 1946 son of Robert & Donna Johnson
 ch: Michael Raymond b 16 Aug 1969
 Robert Joseph b 8 Dec 1971

4. Cheryl Ann b 28 Oct 1951
 m Meril A. Campbell 18 March 1971
 b son of
 ch: Mark Anthony b 14 June 1971
 Jody Lynn b 13 Feb 1973
 Christopher b 3 Aug 1974

5. Susan Mae' b 30 May 1955
 m Richard G. Stoehr 14 June 1975
 b son of
 ch: Natasha Marie b 21 Nov 1975

BEST, Gorden son of Oliver & Grace Johnson

b 23 June 1927

Worked for the Ford Motor Company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Married Irene Gurtrude Monson 9 Oct 1948 St. Paul, MN

b 21 Dec 1928

daughter of Randolph & Matilda Lemire

Children:

1. David b 20 Oct 1949

m Lois Tyler 28 April 1972

b 20 Aug

dau of

ch:Keri Ann b 23 July 1975

2. Debora b 4 March 1951

m Steven Ragatz 2 June 1973 West St. Paul, Minnesota

b 8 Jan 1950

son of George & Agnes Smyth

ch:Julie Ann b 11 July 1976

3. Richard b 26 Nov 1952

m Debora Probst 6 June 1975 St. Paul, Minnesota

b

dau of Edward & Margaret Clothier

ch:David Edward b Feb 1978

4. Cynthia 27 Sept 1957

m Jeffrey Fangel in West St. Paul, MN

b 21 Feb 1956

son of William & Rosemary Capistrant

5. Brian b 6 May 1960

6. Lawrence b 6 April 1963

MONSON, Donald Vincent son of Randolph & Matilda Lemire
 b 4 Jan 1931

Photographer in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Lives and worked
 in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin now.

Married Loretta Gunion 16 Oct 1949 St Louis Ch., St Paul, MN

b 26 Oct 1928
 daughter of Roy and Henrietta Gaylord

Children:

1. Daniel b 7 Aug 1950

2. Donald b 20 March 1952
 m Debora Stephan 1 Sept 1972
 b 3 March 1953
 dau of Roy and Donna Kisch
 ch: Donald Jr. b 19 Feb 1973
 Andrew P. b 6 June 1977

3. Joan b 5 July 1953
 m John T. Evans III 19 Jan 1973
 b 1 July 1949
 son of John & Elizabeth Newell
 ch: Russel Thomas b 23 June 1973
 Christine Eliz. b 22 July 1978

4. Jean b 6 June 1954
 m Frank Krelic 13 Oct 1972
 b 24 Oct 1952
 son of Joseph & Martha Lewis
 ch: David Allan b 7 Dec 1973
 b 15 Aug 1978

5. Randall Michael b 7 June 1962

DOUVILLE, Maurice Joseph

son of Philip & Amelia Lachance

b

Married Alice Anne Lemire 16 Sept 1920 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 20 March 1899 Somerset

daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle

Children:

1. James b 14 June 1921
m Mary McGrath 19 Dec
no children

2. Juliette (Dolly) b 13 July 1922
m Harry Armbrust 30 Jan 1943
5 children, see family page

3. Suzanne b 18 Oct 1923
m Edward (Ed) Cox
b
son of
ch: Suzanne
m Tim Rouen
ch: Daniel

Steven

James

4. John b 18 Sept 1927
m Mary Jane Loustutter
b
dsu of
ch: Richard

Michelle

John

Denise

5. Mary June b 6 Oct 1930
m Robert Purvis

ARMBRUST, Harry son of

b

Married Juilette(Dolly) Douville 30 Jan 1943

b 13 July 1922

daughter of Maurice & Alice Lemire

Children:

1. James b 4 Feb 1944

m Sandra Polzin Jan 1963

b dau of

ch: Kelly b 30 Sept 1964

Eric b 27 June 1970

Bradford b 21 March 1973

2. Kathleen b 22 Oct 1947

m Dale Monson 26 Dec 1966

b son of

ch: Daniel b 8 Nov 1968

Michael b 21 Oct 1971

T 3. Mary b 13 Dec 1950

m Allen Alcorn 8 June 1970

b son of

T 4. Martha b 13 Dec 1950

m Randy Walter 27 Aug 1973

b son of

5. Ann b 22 March 1958

m Ken Rozecki April 1976

b son of

ch: Jason b 8 May 1976

LEMIRE, Wilfred

son of Frank & Amanda Belisle

b 26 March 1902 Somerset, Wisconsin d St Paul, MN

Married(1) Katherine Walsh 26 May 1925

b
daughter of

d 2 Nov 1968

Children:

1. June Elizabeth b 8 Jan 1926

m Victor Mesenbring 12 Jan

b

son of

ch:David b 15 Mar 1951

James b 27 June 1952

Tom b 28 June 1954

m Iola Fields

Kathy b 10 June 1957

Steven b 10 Mar 1960

2. James Wilfred b

m Bernice Senick 1 Oct 1952

b

dau of

ch:Robert James 16 Nov 1949

m Carol Donaldson 23 March 1973

Michael b 9 July 1951

m Lucinda Bedgood 28 April 1975

Ronald b 15 Nov 1953

m Pamalla Bedgood 15 Oct 1977

Married(2) Susan Frochlic 8 June 1974

NEWMAN, George

son of

b

Married Elsie Lemire 22 Feb 1933 Fairbault, Minnesota

b 5 June 1910 Somerset, WI
 daughter of Frank & Amanda Belisle
 she remarried Eric Villevoock, no children

Children:

1. Betty Jo b 12 Oct 1933
 m Bernard Martinson 15 Oct 1955
 b
 son of
 ch: Brian b 7 Oct 1956
 Becky b 20 Mar 1958
 Blain b 10 June 1960
 Bridget b 20 May 1961
 Barbara b 5 Feb 1968

2. Joy Marie b 13 Oct 1943
 m Bertram Pirkl
 b
 son of
 ch: Brenda Marie b 21 Nov 1962
 Karla Joanne b 16 Apr 1961

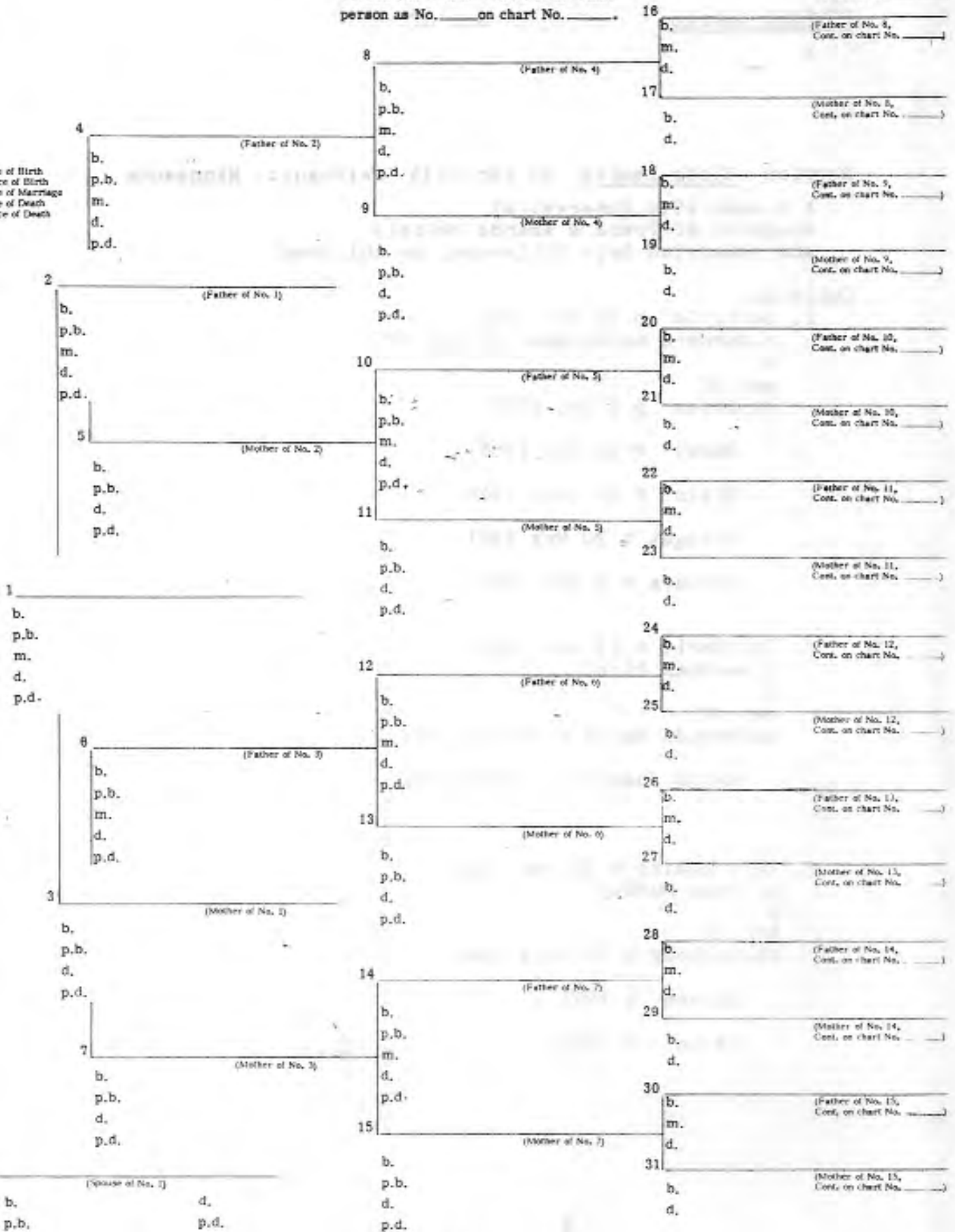
3. Mary Louise b 28 Feb 1944
 m Denis Duddly
 b
 son of
 ch: Anthony b 20 July 1964
 Steven b 1971
 Jason b 1974

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. _____

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p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



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