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## FOREWORD

Well, folks, here we go with the penultimate issue of the quarterly BOYLE BULLETIN.

I've always wanted some excuse to use that word. I trust I sent at least a few of you off to find your dictionaries. No?

I've received an invitation that arrived too late for this year and, in any case, involves a little too much travel for me to consider. However, some of you who live in the States (that paltry acreage lying just south of CANADA) may have a better opportunity to follow up on it.

The invitation is for a BOYLE reunion held in August in House Springs, MO (does that mean Missouri?). Anne (nee BOYLE) and Al BEVARD are active participants and supporters of the other BOYLE FAMILY NEWSLETTER (an 'all occurrences' letter) and I believe the invitation is open to all. Those interested should contact Joan Semona Boyle (editor of said newsletter) at the address previously published and negotiate yourselves an invitation for next summer. The event includes picnics, family entertainment, lots of fun and a chance to meet some other people saddled with the same name and to learn how they cope.

By the way, I do appreciate the expressions of support for me regarding my decision to stop publishing when this block is complete. However I do find my time is getting more and more rare and although I do intend to continue researching the family,

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I cannot continue to publish on a regular basis. I am now on the executive of the local Kiwanis club and of the local Air Show Association. Something's gotta give way and I guess its the BULLETIN this time around.

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#### BEAR STORIES:

##### THE LONG MARCH TO THE GREAT WALL

or

##### YOU'VE HEARD OF A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE?

This is not really a bear story. It's a bull story. But it's TRUE, more or less.

When I was a young tad, my great-uncle Jack Campbell ran a farm a few miles up the river from where we lived. I often went up to visit my cousins who lived on a neighbouring piece of property, and we would regularly go to visit 'Uncle Jack' at the farm. Some of my earliest and warmest memories are of the old farm house with its quaint setting, its strong rustic smells, and the pleasant people fussing around undecided whether to shoo us all out or to give us special attention.

I recall playing tag running through pasture in bare feet playing the game while dodging cow pies and thistles. The penalties of a wrong footfall in either case were evident to us and it made the game all the more fun. Playing 'cowboys and indians' in the woodlot, climbing on the old tractor, playing in the hay mough on the loose hay, chasing chickens or sheep; all of these experiences are now treasured memories for me.

Perhaps the most treasured memories for me from those visits are of the harvest of the 'Sugar Bush' in the early spring. Uncle Jack would get out his team of horses while the snow was still thick in the bush. He'd hitch up a large sleigh, pile on the representatives of at least three families plus dogs and equipment, and head for the woodlot. While the horses snorted and whinnied in the cool frosty air and the dogs and kids played in the snow, the trees would be selected and tapped. If a particularly sweet tree was discovered early in the excursion, the kids were all called over for a drink of the sap. At least once during the outing, when the kids were standing near the back of the sleigh and not expecting it, Uncle Jack would suddenly leap the horses forward and send three or four of us tumbling head first into the snow banks.

On occasion he would even let my older brother tap a tree using the brace and bit, drive the spiggot and hang the bucket. The rest of us would all stand around googely-eyed and envious and Brian would rather self-consciously enjoy the special attention.

On to my story. There was a bull on Uncle Jack's farm. We were often 'asked' not to do certain things that might be dangerous or destructive (like climb on the trellices) but we were always told not to go into the field where the bull was. I explicitly remember Uncle Jack saying "I don't advise you step in the field where the bull is. He's a mean one." In typical Renfrew County style talk, the understatement serves to make the orders all the more emphatic.

I suppose he was your standard sized bull but to me (at, I guess, age 10) he was gigantic, enormous, titanic ... I couldn't think of the word to describe that bull. He was the biggest animal I had ever seen and I couldn't imagine a bigger, meaner looking animal.

This particular animal had a habit of banging his head against his stall if you went near him in the barn. We imagined that he recognised us as the ones who sometimes threw apples at him over the fence. We imagined that he lay awake at night dreaming of the opportunity when one of us would step into his field. Thinking back on it now I expect he appreciated the apples as we rarely ever hit him with one and when we did he didn't seem to notice the touch of it. He once even came over to the fence near us and ate some of them as we poured a bucketful over for him.

Now, down in the corner of one field there was a group of butternut trees. The fruit of the butternut tree is interesting to a young fella. It's a green nut about 1 1/2 inches in size and its real sticky. If you hold one in your hand, stretch out your hand flat, and then turn it palm down, a yellow gummy material makes it stick there. If you bunch several into a ball and then play base ball with the result, it makes a spectacular starburst. If you get one into another fella's hair, it's good for a real good chase with lots of enthusiasm and motivation.

This field was a wonderful place to go for a lot of reasons. The butternuts were a definite attraction in the fall. But there was a wild bush lot nearby. There was a large hill in the middle of the field which put it out of sight of the farm house. There was a root fence on one side (a row of twisted cedar roots piled up so as to be impenetrable to cattle) and a dry stone fence on the other side. The dry stone fence is made from rounded field stones gathered by the annual use of a stone boat with the occasional cracked stone, flag stone or broken plow share to give it some stability. We would hide behind the fences pretending to defend the Alamo, Fort Sumter, or whatever.

Well, one day in the fall of the year, about six of us were down checking out the butternuts. We ended up replaying some military encounter between the Indians and the long-knives, chasing each other and throwing butternuts. We burst out of the butternut grove and headed across the field towards the stone

fence, shouting and dodging, carefully measuring the expenditure of our ammo, (you don't want to be the first to run out), intent on our game.

Then someone cried, 'THE BULL', and we all stopped in our tracks. Cantering over the hill came the dreaded beast who seemed to intentionally take up a position between us and the nearest fence. There was a five-second discussion of the important issues of life. Was he upset? What next? Do we walk quietly towards the stone fence? What if he attacks? Maybe we can hide in the grass! Did he see us? Some sharp-shooter offered to 'let him have a butternut right between the eyes' to drive him off?

Somebody (I suppose there was a born general among us) decided we should all walk quietly towards the stone fence. A more orderly, pacific, well-disciplined troupe of boys walking in double file has rarely been seen on the face of the earth, I'd wager. The bull started walking in our direction.

'Speed it up!'

'No, don't run!'

'He's catching up!'

'No, he isn't!'

The discipline and co-operation was marvelous to experience but it started to crack as we got closer to the fence and safety seemed within reach. Finally, somebody started to run.

A glance over the shoulder informed me why. The bull was now in full trot in our direction. Stay calm I thought to myself but when I turned my eyes back on my fellow troopers I was alarmed to discover that most of them, including our erstwhile general, had already covered at least half of the distance from me to the fence. The orderly retreat had turned into a rout and it appeared I was now acting as the lone rearguard.

I fled in desperation, my precious cargo of butternuts thrown to the winds.

The first wave of troops hit the stone wall. Three sets of feet scramble for footholds, up and over. 'HOLY COW, I STEPPED RIGHT INTO SOME HORNETS!'

The second wave of troops hit the stone wall. Two sets of feet scramble for footholds, up and over. 'WOW, THERE'S HORNETS ALL OVER THE PLACE!'

I stopped to take stock of the situation. I could see the hornets pouring out of a broken nest that had been under an old plowshare. I could hear the increasing hum of their angry wings and the slaps and cries of my departing kinfolk and fellow troopers. I took another glance over my shoulder at the approaching menace.

Have you ever wondered what passed through the mind of a typical private in the army of General Custer? I think I can guess. Or, perhaps more to the point, I think I can guess the feelings of the helpless Indian people trapped and butchered by General Custer in the years before his famous last stand.

In any case, there I was, pursued by a dreaded and overpowering foe, cut off from 'the fort' by a swarm of hostiles. The options were limited. The penalties were all severe. But there was really no choice.

The third wave of troops hit the stone wall. One set of feet scramble for footholds, up and -- 'WAIT, YOU GUYS! OUCH! OUCH! SLAP! OUCH!' -- over. 'AAAH! SLAP! OWOOCH! SLAP! SLAP! WAIT FOR ME!'

As is typical in such military maneuvers, the rearguard saw most of the action. The privates took most of the casualties. The general took the kudos.

Sometimes even now when I have reason to be back near that field I look up towards that hill, remember my Uncle Jack's advice, and relive "THE LONG MARCH" in my mind.

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SOURCES:

1871

1921

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert Boyle*

*request the pleasure of your presence at their*

*golden wedding anniversary*

*on Sunday, the sixth of November*

*nineteen hundred and twenty-one*

*Cobalt, Ontario.*

*At Home  
Tuesday, November 8th., at 8.15 p.m.  
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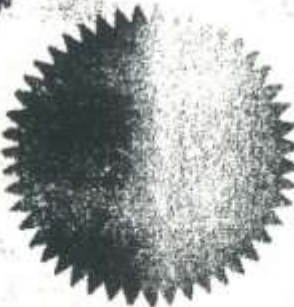
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PLACE OF BIRTH	MC CLURE		
NAME OF FATHER	GEORGE DAVIS	OCCUPATION	FARMER
ADDRESS OF FATHER	- - - - -		
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER	ELIZABETH BOYLE		

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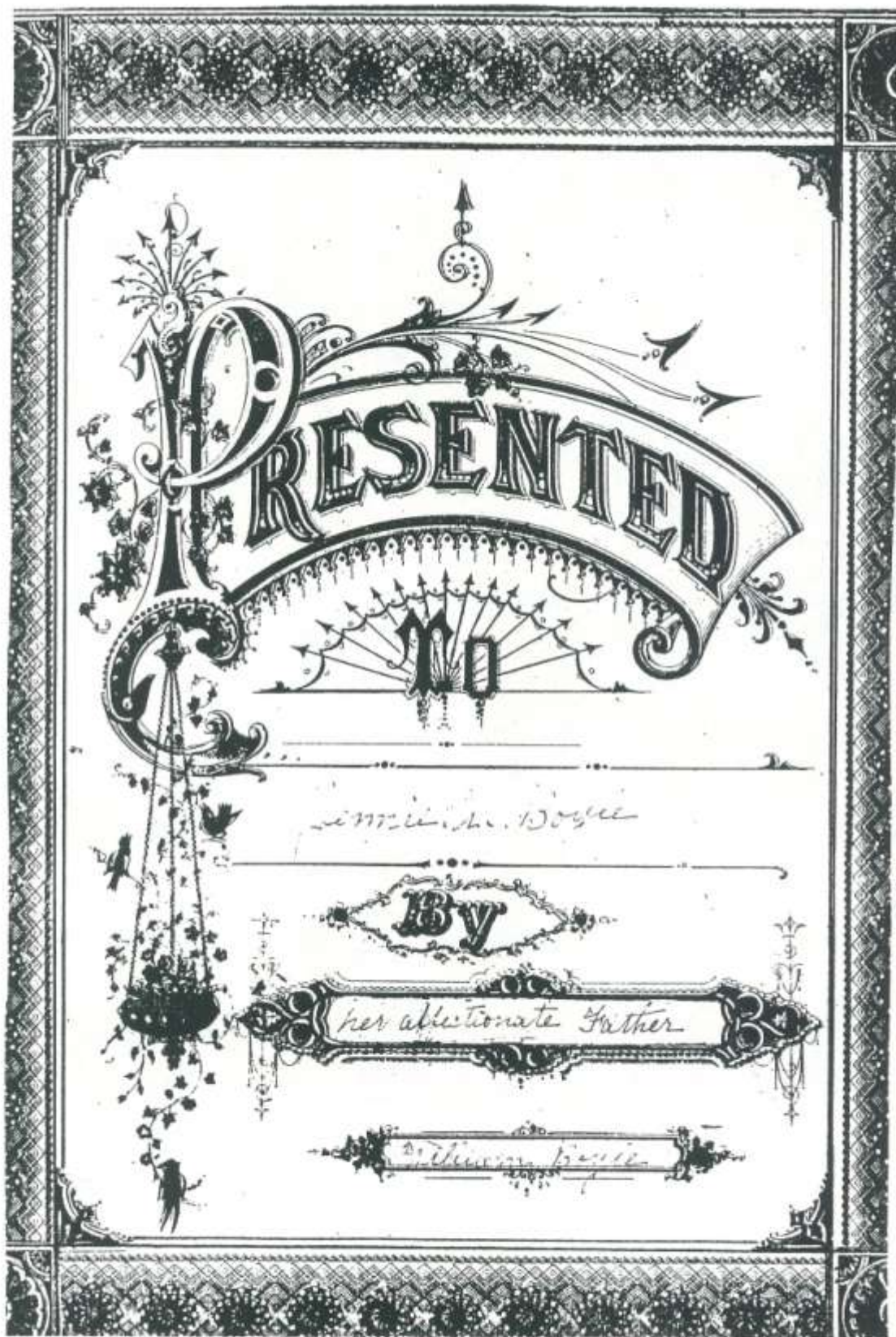
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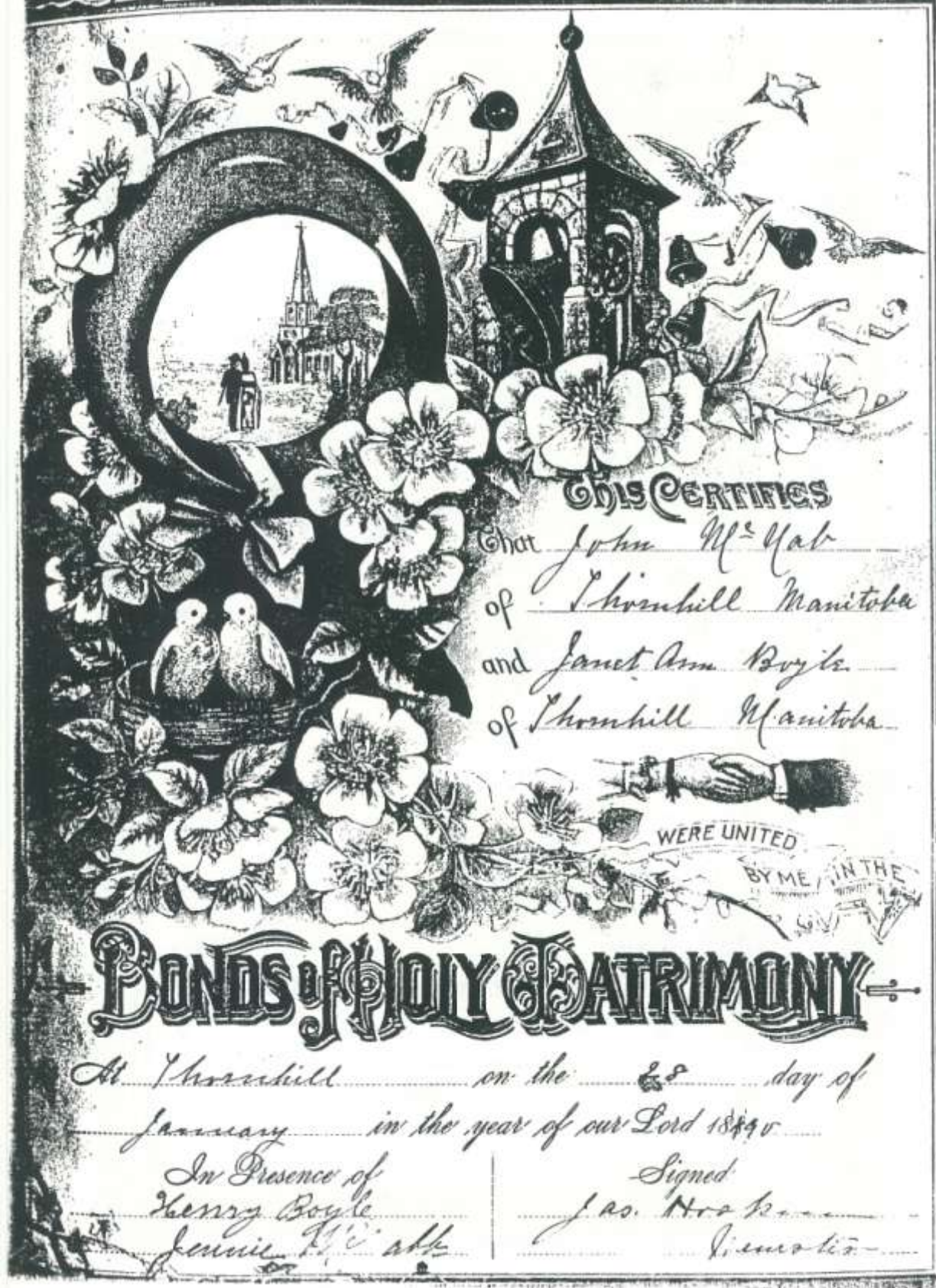
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WHAT GOD HAS JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER



## RICHARD BOYLE -- FIRST EARL OF CORK -- HIS FAMILY

Continued from Issue 8, page 9;  
from Issue 9, page 19;  
and from Issue 11, page 22.

Some abbreviations used in this article:

b.	= born
d.	= died
unm.	= unmarried
s.	= succeeded
surv.	= survived
d.s.p.	= died without issue
d.v.p.	= died without issue (I don't know the difference)
D.	= reference to another book by Burke's
E.	= reference to another book by Burke's
L.G.	= reference to another book by Burke's
dau.	= daughter
yst.	= youngest

Also note that sons and daughters are numbered separately starting at one (it looks like separate families but its really just one) and that often not all sons or daughters are mentioned.

John, 5th Earl of Cork and Orrery, in Ireland, and Baron Boyle of Marston, in Great Britain. His Lordship, b. 13 Jan. 1706-07, m. 1stly, 9 May, 1728, Henrietta (d. 22 Aug. 1732) yst. dau. of George, Earl of Orkney, and had issue,

1. Charles, Viscount Dungarvan, b. 20 Feb. 1728-29, m. 18 May, 1753, Susannah (who m. 2ndly, 17 Feb. 1761, 1st Earl of Ailesbury, and d. 4 Feb, 1783), dau. of Henry Hoare, of Stourhead, Wilts (see Burke's L.G.) and d.v.p. 16 Sept. 1759, leaving an only child,

Henrietta, m. 18 Oct. 1777, 1st Baron O'Neill, of Shanes Castle, Co. Antrim.

2. Hamilton, 6th Earl.

3. Edmund, 7th Earl.

1. Elizabeth, m. 1749, Sir Thomas Worsley, Bt., who d. 16 Jan. leaving issue (extinct).

The Earl m. 2ndly, 30 June, 1738, Margaret (d. 24 May, 1758), dau. and sole heir of John Hamilton, of Caledon, co. Tyrone, and by her had issue,

2. Lucy, m. 20 July, 1765, 4th Viscount Torrington, and d. 18 March, 1792, leaving issue. He d. 14 Dec. 1812.

3. Catherine Agnes, d. unm.

His Lordship distinguished himself in the republic of letters, and was the friend of Swift, upon whom, and whose writings, he published "Remarks". He d. 23 Nov. 1762, and was s. by his eldest surviving son,

Hamilton, 6th Earl of Cork, M.P. for Charleville 1759-60 and for Warwick 1751-62, D.C.L. Oxford, b. 3 Feb. 1729; d. unm. 17 Jan. 1764, when the honours devolved upon his half-brother,

Edmund, 7th Earl of Cork, b. 21 Nov. 1742, m. 1stly, 31 Aug. 1764 (m. diss. 1782), Anne, dau. and eventual co-heir of Kelland Courtenay, of Painsford, Devon, and had issue, four sons, of whom,

1. John Richard, Viscount Dungarvan, b. 27 May, 1765; d.v.p. 8 March 1768.

2. Edmund, 8th Earl.

3. Courtenay (Sir), Vice-Adm., K.G.H., b. 3 Sept. 1770, m. 16 April, 1799, Carolina Amelia (d. 7 Oct 1851), dau. of William Poyntz, of Midgham, Berks (see Burke's L.G.), and d. 21 May, 1844, leaving, with other issue,

1. Courtenay Edmund William, Rear-Adm., b. 3 Aug, 1800, m. 12 Nov. 1836, Mary (who m. 2ndly, at Paris, 11 July, 1860, Paul de Mocombe, Judge in the Tribunal de Premiere Instance at Rouen), dau. of W. Wallace Ogle, of Causey Park, Northumberland, and d. 11 Feb. 1859, having had issue, a dau. who d. young, 1851.

2. Charles John, b. 10 May, 1806, m. 3 July, 1849, Zacyntha (d. 5 March, 1907), dau. of Gen. Sir Lorenzo Moore, and d. 20 Aug. 1885, leaving, with other issue, [six sons and one daughter, of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here - GB].

3. Cavendish Spencer, Capt. 72nd Regt., b. 12 May, 1814, m. 19 Dec. 1844, Rose Susan (d. 5 Dec. 1902), dau. of Lt.-Col. D. D. Alexander, R.E., and d. 21 Nov. 1868, leaving issue, [two sons and one daughter, of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here - GB].

1. Carolina (Hon.), for many years Maid of Honour to QUEEN ADELAIDE, d. unm. 23 Jan. 1883.

1. Lucy Isabella, m. 28 July, 1792, Rev. Hon. George Bridgeman, and d. 7 Sept. 1801, leaving issue (see Bradford, E.). He d. 27 Oct. 1832.

The Earl m. 2ndly, 17 June, 1786, Mary (d. 30 May, 1840), yst. dau. of 1st Viscount Galway, and d. 6 Oct. 1798. His eldest surv. son,

Edmund, 8th Earl of Cork, K.P., a Gen. in the Army, A.D.C. to the king, b. 21 Oct. 1767, m. 9 Oct. 1795, Isabella Henrietta (d. 29 Nov. 1843, 3rd dau. of William Poyntz, of Midgham, Berks (see Burke's L.G.), and had, with other issue,

1. Edmund William, Viscount Dungarvan, b. 2 April, 1798; d.v.p. 1 Jan. 1826,

2. Charles, Viscount Dungarvan, b. 5 Dec. 1800, m. 10 March, 1828, Catherine (d. 4 April, 1879), yst. dau. of 2nd Earl of Howth, and d. 25 Aug. 1834, leaving issue, [three sons and two daughters, of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here; His offspring include the 9th, 10th and 11th Earls of Cork - GB].

3. John, b. 13 March, 1803, m. 10 Dec. 1835, Hon. Cecilia de Ros (d. 6 Oct. 1869), dau. of Lord Henry Fitzgerald and Charlotte, Baroness de Ros, and d. 6 Dec. 1874, leaving issue, [three sons of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here; His offspring include the 12th, 13th and current Earls of Cork - GB].

4. Robert Edward, M.P., Lt.-Col. Coldstream Guards, b. in March, 1809, m. 23 Oct. 1844, Georgiana (d. 28 Aug. 1911), yst. dau. of Abraham Wildey Robarts, and d. 3 Sept. 1854, having had, with

other issue, [one son and two daughters of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here - GB].

5. Richard Cavendish (Rev.), M.A. Oxford, Rector of Marston Bigott, Somerset, and Chaplain in Ordinary to QUEEN VICTORIA, b. 28 Feb. 1812, m. 23 Sept. 1845, Eleanor Vere (d. 30 July, 1916), yst. dau. of Alexander Gordon, of Ellon Castle, Aberdeenshire, and d. 30 March, 1886, having had, with other issue, [three sons and one daughter of whom more is said in Burke's but I have elided here - GB].

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#### SOME ASSOCIATED HONOURS OF THE BOYLES OF CORK

These various notes are taken from "A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE DORMANT, ABEYANT, FORFEITED, AND EXTINCT PEERAGES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE" by Sir Bernard Burke, C.B., LL.D., Ulster King of Arms; London, Harrison, 59 Pall Mall, 1883.

BOYLE -- BARONS CLIFFORD, OF LANESBOROUGH, CO. YORK, EARLS OF BURLINGTON.

Barony, by Letters Patent, dated 4 November, 1644.  
Earldom, by Letters Patent, dated 20 March, 1664.

Arms -- Per bend crenellee, arg. and gu.

Lineage,

Richard Boyle, 2nd Earl of Cork, having m. (5 July, 1635) Lady Elizabeth Clifford, only dau. and heiress of Henry, 5th and last Earl of Cumberland, of that family, was created a peer of England, by letters patent, dated 4 November, 1644, as BARON CLIFFORD, of Lanesborough, co. York, and advanced to the EARLDOM OF BURLINGTON on 20 March, 1664, having been constituted previously Lord High Treasurer of Ireland. His lordship was a zealous supporter of the royal cause during the civil wars, and one of the chief promoters of the Restoration. His eldest son,

Charles, Lord Viscount Dungarvan (who predeceased the earl in 1694), was summoned to the English parliament by writ, in 1682, as Lord Clifford. His lordship m. 1st Lady Jane Seymour, youngest dau. of William, Duke of Somerset, by whom he had surviving issue,

1. Charles, successor to his grandfather,
2. Henry, chancellor of the exchequer, and a principal secretary of state in the reign of QUEEN ANNE, created BARON CARLTON (see that dignity).

1. Elizabeth, m. to James, Earl of Barrymore.
2. Mary, m. in 1685, to James Douglas, Duke of Queensbury, afterwards created Duke of Dover.

3. Arabella, m. to Henry, Earl of Shelburne.  
His Lordship m. 2ndly, Arethusa, dau. of George, Earl Berkeley,

and had,

4. Arethusa, m. to James Vernon, Esq.

Richard, 1st Earl of Burlington, d. 15 January, 1697, and was s. by his grandson,

Charles Boyle, 2nd Earl of Burlington (3rd Earl of Cork), Lord High Treasurer of Ireland. This nobleman (who was esteemed one of the most accomplished gentlemen in England) m. Juliana, dau. and heiress of Henry Noel, Esq., of Luffenham, co. Rutland, and had issue,

1. Richard, Lord Dungarvan.

1. Elizabeth, m. in 1719, to Charles, Lord Bruce, son and heir of Thomas, Earl of Aylesbury, and d.s.p. in 1739.

3. Henrietta, m. in 1726, to Henry Boyle, Esq., of Castle Martyr, co. Cork, created Earl of Shannon.

His Lordship d. 9 February, 1704, and was s. by his son,

Richard Boyle, 3rd Earl of Burlington (4th Earl of Cork), Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, K.G., who claimed and was allowed the barony of Clifford, created by writ of summons, 1628. His lordship m. Lady Dorothy Saville, eldest dau. and co-heir of William, Marquess of Halifax, by whom he had issue,

1. Dorothy, b. in 1724; m. in 1741, to George, Earl Euston, and d.s.p. in 1742,

2. Juliana, b. in 1727, and d. in 1730,

3. Charlotte-Elizabeth, b. in 1731; m. in 1748, to William, Marquess of Hartington, son and heir of the Duke of Devonshire. His lordship, who was distinguished by his patronage of the arts, and a very splendid and refined taste in architecture, d. 4 Dec., 1753, when the EARLDOM OF BURLINGTON and BARONY OF CLIFFORD, in the peerage of England, created by the patent of 1644, EXPIRED, while the Irish honours and the barony devolved upon his kinsman, John, 5th Earl of Orrery (see Earl of Cork in Burke's Peerage). The deceased nobleman's extensive estates at Chiswick, co. Middlesex, and at Lismore, co. Waterford, with Burlington House, in London, passed, together with the Barony of Clifford, created by the writ of 1628, to his lordship's only surviving dau. and heiress, Charlotte-Elizabeth, Marchioness of Hartington, afterwards Duchess of Devonshire. Her grace's co-heirs-general are the EARLS OF CARLISLE and GRANVILLE, between whom the Barony of Clifford is now in ABEYANCE, and her heir male is the DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

BOYLE -- BARON CARLTON

By Letters Patent, dated 26 October, 1714.

Lineage:

The Right Honourable Henry Boyle (3rd son of Charles, Lord Clifford, by his 1st wife, Lady Jane Seymour, dau. of William, Duke of Somerset), representative in parliament for the university of Cambridge, and for the city of Westminster, was

elevated to the peerage of England, on 20 October, 1714, in the dignity of BARON CARLTON, and was constituted lord president of the council, 14 March, 1724. His lordship had previously filled the offices of chancellor of the exchequer (1701), and principal secretary of state (1707). He was made high treasurer of Ireland in 1704, during the minority of Richard, Earl of Cork, and he was constituted one of the commissioners for the union with Scotland in 1706. His lordship d. unm. 14 March, 1725, when the BARONY OF CARLTON became EXTINCT.

#### BOYLE -- VISCOUNT SHANNON

By Letters Patent, dated 1660.

Arms - Per Bend, crenellee, arg. and gu.

##### Lineage:

The Hon. Francis Boyle, of Shannon Park, 6th son of Richard, [1st] Earl of Cork, having distinguished himself in suppressing the rebellion in Ireland, was rewarded, in 1660, with the title of VISCOUNT SHANNON, co. Limerick, and admitted of the privy council. His lordship m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert Killigrew, Knt., vice chamberlain to QUEEN MARY, and had issue,

1. Richard, who predeceased his father, leaving three sons and one dau.,

2. Charles.

1. Elizabeth. m. to John Jephson, Esq., of Mallow, M.P. Lord Shannon was s. at his decease by his grandson,

Richard Boyle, 2nd Viscount Shannon, an eminent warrior who eventually attained the rank of joint field-marshal with John, Duke of Argyle, of all his majesty's forces. His lordship m. 1st, in 1695, Lady Mary Sackville, dau. of Richard, Earl of Dorset, and widow of Roger, Earl of Orrery; and 2ndly, Grace, dau. and co-heir of John Senhouse, Esq., of Netherhall, in Cumberland. By the latter, who d. in 1755, he had an only dau. Grace, who m. in 1744, Charles, Earl of Middlesex, and d.s.p. Lord Shannon d. 20 December, 1740, aged sixty-six, and as he left no male issue, the peerage became EXTINCT.

#### BOYLE -- COUNTESS OF GUILDFORD

By letters Patent, dated 14 July, 1660.

##### Lineage:

Lady Elizabeth Feilding, dau. of William, 1st Earl of Denbigh, m. Lewis Boyle, Viscount Boyle, of Kynalmeaky, in the peerage of Ireland (2nd son of the 1st Earl of Cork), by whom she had no issue. His lordship fell at the battle of Liscarroll, in 1642, and her ladyship was advanced to the peerage of England for life, on 14 July, 1660, as COUNTESS OF GUILDFORD; she d. in 1673, when the dignity, of course, EXPIRED.

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## FROM THE BOYLE PHOTO GALLERY

The following collection of pictures comes from a variety of sources. Some of the people in them are only sketchily identified and I had intended to do some more work in figuring out just who was who. But time waits for no man and some of these have been in my possession for over 18 months and its time I shared them.

The first six were given to me at the 1985 DAVIS reunion by Delbert DAVIS (AID=BGDA) and relate to Ned BOYLE's (AID=BI) family. I know some of you have met these people and can improve the descriptions for us. Please review the pictures and fill in any information you can supply. The descriptions go with the 'Tree and Leaf' section in this issue.

### Picture No. 1 -

left to right:

Katherine (Kitty BOYLE) VALIANT (AID=BID),  
Esther ????? (Mrs. Bob BOYLE) (AID=BIA(S)),  
Identity not known,  
Bob VALIANT (AID=BID(S)).

### Picture No. 2 - Taken at Ned BOYLE's funeral - double exposure:

Back row; left to right:

Ned MAYHEW (AID=BGH(S)),  
Teenie MAYHEW (AID=BGH),  
Jean MAYHEW (AID=BGHC(S)),  
Vern MAYHEW (AID=BGHC),  
Marjory MAYHEW (AID=BGHB(S)),  
Clinton MAYHEW (AID=BGHB), a subscriber to the BULLETin.

Front row; left to right:

Katherine (Kitty BOYLE) VALIANT (AID=BID),  
???? BOYLE (AID=BIG), (dau. of Ned),  
Bert BOYLE (AID=BIC),  
Bob BOYLE (AID=BIA),  
Mildred BOYLE (AID=BIE).

Delbert says this front row is Ned's offspring; William (Bill) BOYLE (AID=BIB) is not in the photo.

### Picture No. 3 -

Back row; left to right:

Mildred(?) BOYLE (AID=BIE),  
Ned BOYLE (AID=BI),  
Bob BOYLE (AID=BIA),  
Esther BOYLE (AID=BIA(S)),  
Mildred(?) BOYLE (AID=BIE).

Front row; left to right:

Identity not known.





Picture No. 4 -

Mildred BOYLE (AID=BIE),  
Bert BOYLE (AID=BIC),  
Ned BOYLE (AID=BI),  
Kitty or ????? (dau. # 4) (AID=BID or BIG).

Picture No. 5 -

Back row; left to right:

Kitty or ????? (dau. # 4) (AID=BID),  
Jean MAYHEW (AID=BGHC),  
Vern MAYHEW (AID=BGHC),  
Teenie MAYHEW (AID=BGH),  
Bob BOYLE (AID=BIA),  
Identity unknown,  
Mildred BOYLE (AID=BIE),  
Mrs. Bella BRISCOE (AID=BGE),  
Identity unknown,  
Identity unknown,  
Identity unknown.

Front row; left to right:

Bert BOYLE (AID=BIC),  
Ned MAYHEW (AID=BGH(S)),  
Hester BOYLE (AID=BIF),  
Tom ??????.

Picture No. 6 -

Bert BOYLE (AID=BIC) and his wife Barbara.

Picture No. 7 -

This is a picture of the car proudly owned by my grandfather, Henry Laurie BOYLE (AID=BDCA) in the town of Cobalt, Ontario. The year is somewhere between the years of 1920 and 1926. I understand that in one of those years a forest fire swept the town and it was largely destroyed. I suspect this picture must be pre-fire. I am told that the car was used to taxi family, friends and neighbours down to the lake where everybody took refuge in the water while the town burned.

Henry fought during WWI and, I understand, took a whiff of mustard gas. He came back from the war with a number of souvenirs, some of which are still in the possession of Edgar BOYLE (AID=BDCAA). In addition, Edgar BOYLE recently received a package in the mail from relatives on his mother's side. A pair of socks described as 'Your father's socks from his days in the army'. The feet have been replaced several times from the ankle down, but from the ankle up they have been in the family for close to 70 years doing duty. This may give a new meaning to the word, 'heirLOOM'.

Henry married Mary TAYLOR in 1920 and then went to work in the mines in Cobalt where he caught tuberculosis. They left Cobalt in 1926 and Henry died in a sanitorium in 1928.









Picture No. 8 -

Front row:

John BOYLE (AID=BAI) and his wife Maud (FOY) BOYLE.

Back row; left to right:

Peter BOYLE (AID=BAIC),

Mona BOYLE (AID=BAIF),

Harold BOYLE (AID=BAIG), a subscriber to the BULLETIN,

Philip BOYLE (AID=BAID), a subscriber to the BULLETIN,

Ken BOYLE (AID=BAIH),

Wallace BOYLE (AID=BAII),

Beatrice BOYLE (AID=BAIB),

Basil BOYLE (AID=BAIA).

Absent:

Jack BOYLE (AID=BAIM).

Picture No. 9 -

Left to right:

John Reid BOYLE (AID=BAI), and his sons,

Basil BOYLE (AID=BAIA),

Peter BOYLE (AID=BAIC),

Philip BOYLE (AID=BAID), a subscriber to the BULLETIN,

Harold BOYLE (AID=BAIG), a subscriber to the BULLETIN,

Ken BOYLE (AID=BAIH),

Wallace BOYLE (AID=BAII),

Jack BOYLE (AID=BAIM).

Taken in June, 1944, when the family was together for grandma BOYLE's funeral. [GB. I take this to be a reference to Mary (BOWES) BOYLE, wife of William BOYLE (AID=BA).]

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TREE AND LEAF:

FAMILY OF NED BOYLE (AID=BI) AND SUSAN LEACH

The correct order of birth is not known and is arbitrarily assumed.

Name        Robert (Bob) BOYLE  
AID         BIA  
Married     Esther ?????  
Notes       Lived in Niagara Falls.

Name        William (Bill) BOYLE  
AID         BIB  
Notes       Lived in Copper Cliff.

Name        Albert (Bert) BOYLE  
AID         BIC  
Married     Barbara ?????

Name        Katherine (Kitty) BOYLE  
AID         BID  
Married     Robert VALIANT

Name Mildred BOYLE  
AID BIE

Name Hester? BOYLE  
AID BIF

Name ???? BOYLE  
AID BIG

THIS COMPLETES THE INFORMATION ON THIS BRANCH OF THE FAMILY. I DO NOT HAVE ANY DIRECT CONTACT WITH NED'S BRANCH OF THE CLAN AT ALL. THIS DATA IS VERY SKETCHY AND REALLY NEEDS TO BE BROUGHT UP TO DATE WHILE THERE ARE THOSE AROUND WHO KNOW OF THEM.

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### UNWRITTEN HISTORY

#### An Old Recipe

Here is some contemporaneous advice entitled "RECEET FOR WASHING CLOTHES -- Anonymous, 1844" gleaned from a local newsletter of a historical society.

1. Build fire in backyard to het kettle of rainwater,
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert,
3. Shave one hol cake lie sope in bilin water,
4. Sort things, make three piles:
  - 1 pile white,
  - 1 pile cullord,
  - 1 pile work britches and rags,
5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water,
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile, rub cullord, but don't bile - just rench and starch,
7. Take white things out of kettle with broomstick handel, then rench, blew and starch,
8. Spread tee towels on grass,
9. Hang old rags on fence,
10. Pore rench water in flower bed,
11. Scrub porch with hot sopy water,
12. Turn tubs upside down,

13. Go put on clean dress - smooth hair with side-combs, brew cup of tea and rest and rock a spell.

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Ned Boyle

Here is a picture of Ned BOYLE (AID=BI) from Trevor DAVIS (a great-nephew of Eliza BOYLE; AID=BG), of 1997 Mancrief Road, Peterboro, Ontario, K9K 1B2.

He says:

Enclosed is a copy of the picture I showed you at the reunion [GB. DAVIS reunion of 1985]. I can't find the exact date, all I know is that my dad, William J. DAVIS, and I took Ned out to vote that day. I have my mother's old diaries from 1942 and she mentioned that Ned passed away on May 8, 1942 and the funeral was the 10th. According to Harry DAVIS (AID=BGDD) the house in the picture was built by Ned with financial help from his son. The house has since burned. As you may know, it was in Maple Leaf.



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Ann DICKSON

This information is from Carol Bennett of RR2, Renfrew, Ontario. It should be of particular interest to the (AID=AC) branch of the family.

This is the genealogy of Ann Dickson, Mrs Charles Boyle. She was a daughter of Robert Dickson and Ann Frame, and a grand-daughter of Samuel Dickson and Nancy Ellison of Kilmore, County Down. Samuel was an 1823 settler in Upper Pakenham, but not a Peter Robinson settler. [GB See issue 8, page 12 for descriptions of the Dicksons in Pakenham.]

Charles BOYLE and Ann DICKSON were married at Pakenham in 1850 (Feb 1) by Rev. Alexander Mann, Presbyterian. Witnesses were James Ring and Charles Checkly, in-laws.

Robert Dickson BOYLE, their son, and Mary Alice MURPHY were married 29-6-1880 by Nathan Austin, Methodist. He was from Cobden and she was from Portage du Fort.

		Samuel DICKSON
		m.
		Nancy ELLISON
		!!
		!!
Thomas BOYLE		Robert DICKSON
m.		m.
Mary (Margaret) CHECKLY		Ann FRAME
!!		!!
!!		!!
Charles BOYLE	-----m.-----	Ann DICKSON
	!!	
	!!	
	Robert Dickson BOYLE	
	m.	
	Mary Alice MURPHY	

Charles BOYLE died in 1861, aged 41, although not before he was counted in the census of that year. Their kids were Thomas, Margaret Ann, Robert and Charles. Charles died at age 14. Living with them in 1861 were Cathy Dickson, 25, and Nancy Dickson, who was not Ann's grandma Nancy, but her mother, Ann (FRAME) DICKSON. The names Nancy and Ann were interchangeable as Nancy was a pet name for Ann at that time.

After Charles BOYLES death, Ann, his wife, and the rest moved to Ottawa. I learned this from her mother's obituary, which begins "in Ottawa, Friday 23 July, 1880, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Charles BOYLE, 120 Dalhousie Street, Ottawa, Ann FRAME, relict of the late Robert DICKSON of Pakenham, aged 81 years."

I would guess that the group moved to Ottawa not too long after the death of Charles. In the 1871 census there are many relatives (Dickson, Boyle, Checkly, Ring) spread over two townships but no sign of Ann and Company. Somewhere there may be descendants of the surviving children, Thomas, Margaret Ann and Robert, three people born in the 1850s.

[GB I have two subscribers descended from Robert: Randy BOYLE and Susan BOYLE. I understand Thomas never married. I have no idea who Margaret Ann married, if she married.]

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## LETTERS

From Mrs. L. R. ROPER, Rte 2, Cape Girardeau, MO. 63701, USA  
Mr. Boyle, am sending \$8 for sub to your bulletin.

Samuel BOYLE m. Mary ???

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Margaret BOYLE m. Asa PARKER

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Jane PARKER m. D. J. LOVELL

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John LOVELL m. Vivien LAMBERT

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Leone LOVELL m. ?? ROPER

Any readers who think they can help Mrs. Roper should write to her directly.

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From the Dallas Public Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, Texas, 75201, USA

The Dallas Public Library is most interested in subscribing to your paper as we are seeking to broaden our scope of materials. --- If you can assist us in becoming one of the best genealogical collections in the nation, we shall certainly be most appreciative and hope that someday you can visit us to further your own research.

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From Elizabeth Lukert BOYLES, 2035 Elanco Lane, Eugene, OR, 97401, USA.

I saw your listing in the Mar-Apr Genealogical Helper and wonder if your BOYLES line is the same as my husband's. I am enclosing a copy of his pedigree chart for your information.

I also have a BOYLES genealogy on loan about the descendants of Richard BOYLES of England and Mary Jane Hayden of Ohio. He was born 11 Jan 1818, Devonshire, England, son of Richard and Mary BOYLES; d. 23 Dec 1894, Carmel, MI; m. 22 March 1853 Chagrin Falls, OH. She was born 12 May 1824, Chagrin Falls, OH, daughter of Christopher and Anna McCallum HAYDEN; d. 31 Oct. 1909, Eaton County, MI. If this would be of interest to you ...

Chart of Norman Ellis BOYLES, 2305 Elanco Lane, Eugene OR 97401, 343-0640

1. BOYLES, Norman Ellis, b 25 Aug 1911, Toledo Lewis Co WA, m 14 Aug 1943 Long Beach LA Co CA to LUKERT, Elizabeth M
2. BOYLES, Joseph Merritt, b 28 Sep 1881, Whittington Franklin Co IL, d 27 Aug 1969 Portland Multnomah Co OR, m 10 Jun 1909 Toledo Lewis Co WA
3. SMITH, Mabel Dean, b 16 Nov 1881 Cedar Rapids Linn Co IA, d 28 Dec 1973 Portland Multnomah Co OR
4. BOYLES, George Merritt, b 19 Aug 1854 Whittington Franklin Co IL, d 1925 Toledo Lewis Co WA, m
5. KING, Ellen B, b 10 Jan 1861 Pinckneyville Perry Co IL, d 1884 Whittington Franklin Co IL

6. SMITH, Norman Ellis, b 8 Feb 1844 Smethport McKean Co PA, d 1 Apr 1921  
Elma Grays Harbor Co WA, m 26 Mar 1865 Cedar Rapids Linn Co IA
7. NUGENT, Mary E, b 12 Mar 1845 NY, d 23 Nov 1925 Seattle King Co WA
8. BOYLES, Timothy Davis, b 20 May 1827, Amesville Athens Co OH, d 1912  
Whittington Franklin Co IL, m 1853
9. ESTES, Malinda, b 1829, d 1882 Whittington Franklin Co IL
10. KING, Jacob Brown, b 12 Feb 1821, d 16 Mar 1899 Whittington Franklin Co  
IL, m 21 Jul 1853
11. DOUGLAS, Henrietta E, b 14 Feb 1832, d 4 Sep 1870 Pinckneyville Perry Co  
IL
12. SMITH, Samuel D, b 1805 Big Island PA, d 1896 Cedar Rapids Linn Co IA, m
13. APPLEBY, Catherine Violetta, b 1811, d 28 Oct 1879 Cedar Rapids, Linn Co  
IA
16. BOYLES, Martin Alex, b 25 Dec 1782 Sussex Co NJ, d 31 Oct 1837 Athens Co  
OH, m 23 Dec 1807 Sugar Creek Athens Co OH
17. DAVIS, Judith, b 9 Jul 1788, d 31 Mar 1860 Hamilton Co IL
18. ESTES, Joseph, d 27 Feb 1846 Jefferson Co IL, m
19. LEE, Ritty, b 1791, d 3 Apr 1862 Jefferson Co IL
20. KING, Samuel, b 9 Oct 1800 PA, m TN
21. MONTGOMERY, Susan L C, b 4 Jun 1807 NY(?)
24. SMITH, Samuel, b Prussia
32. BOYLES, Jacob, b 20 Jul 1751 Ire, d 1818 Athens Co OH, m
33. WILGUS, Sarah, b 23 Dec 1754 Sussex Co NJ
34. DAVIS, Reuben, b 5 Jun 1748 Amesbury Essex Co MA, d 21 Jan 1826, m 1772
35. JEWELL, Sarah, b 9 Jun 1752 Stratham NH, d bef 1809 Coxhall
36. ESTES, John Sr, b ca 1732 VA, d ca 1825 Warren Co KY, m
37. CHISUM, Elizabeth, b ca 1736 Caroline Co VA, d ca 1795 Logan Co KY
64. O'BOYLE, Alexander, b Ire, m
65. Charity, d age 102 Cherry Valley PA
66. WILGUS, William
67. Elizabeth
68. DAVIS, Timothy, b 1 Feb 1712 Amesbury MA, m 18 Nov 1736
69. PETTINGELL, Judith, b 28 Oct 1711 Newbury MA
70. JEWELL, David
71. LOWE, Elizabeth
72. ESTES, Moses Sr, b 1711 VA, d Halifax Co VA, m
73. Elizabeth, d ca 1782
74. CHISUM, John, b ca 1700 Caroline Co VA, d 9 Oct 1792 Amelia Co VA, m
75. GILLINGTON, Ellender, b ca 1716 King William Co VA, d Apr 1804 Amelia Co  
VA

The chart continues for another 5 generations on some  
branches but this is the end of the "BOYLES" branch.

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From Helen (HUCKLE) ELFORD, 190 Eugene Road, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8B7, Canada

I find the Bulletin very enjoyable reading and always look forward to its arrival. I am again sending along my Boyle info. Could you please place info in your bulletin again. Surely there must be someone out there related to my line? With 10 children there must be a "BOYLE" still around somewhere from that line. Mary Jane BOYLE was my great grandmother married twice 1. Joseph Hume FINDLAY. Joseph must have lived in Carleton Co. as they were married at Welford. They moved to Michigan USA where Joseph served in the Civil War. He died Texas 1879. Mary Jane (BOYLE) (FINDLAY) remarried a John Eddy NEWCOMBE c. 1880-1882 and lived in Kent County.

I have been unable to find proof of when Mary Jane died (c. 1911-1915?) in Detroit at a daughter's place. She is supposed to be burried in Kent Co. - no proof as yet.

Info from the 1851 Census - Welford Twp., Carlton Co., Canada West:

Husband: William BOYLE; b. about 1791, Ireland (aged 60 in 1851 Census); Kirk of Scotland.

Wife: Margaret McKerracher (or McKaracher); b. about 1810, Ireland (aged 40 in 1851 Census).

Children:

Mary Jane BOYLE; b. Nov 30 1831, Oxford, Leeds and Grenville Co., Ontario; m. March 29, 1950, Joseph Hume FINDLAY; d. c. 1911-1915.

Eliza BOYLE; b. c. 1934, probably in Welford Twp, Carlton Co.; m. William Nicol; lived in Kent Co., Blenheim, Ontario.

Robert BOYLE; b. c. 1836; m. Mary Ann HOLLAND; lived in Kent Co., Blenheim area, Ontario.

Jemima BOYLE; b. c. 1840.

Ann BOYLE; b. c. 1842.

Keziah BOYLE; b. c. 1844.

Martha BOYLE; b. c. 1847.

Moriah BOYLE; b. c. 1847.

Rachel BOYLE; b. c. 1849.

John BOYLE; b. c. 1850-51.

Children Eliza through John are probably all born in Welford Twp area.

If anyone anywhere has any information on this line of BOYLES please get in touch with Helen at the above address.

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From Bill LENDRUM of Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta.

Received the latest BOYLE BULLETIN complete with the account sheet on the back so decided I had better get this off to you in case you should decide to make what appears to be an annual visit to the bank.

[GB. This was received in March of this year. Your editor has printed this letter at this time just to take the opportunity to point out that I have managed two trips to the bank this year so far and am working up to a third. I do eventually cash those checks you send me. I just put them into a holding account for a year where they generate interest for the BULLETIN. I feel that such financial wizardry ought to be declared in case you may think, as Bill seems to, that I am not in this for the money.]

Anyway, found the latest issue to be as interesting as the others, and that isn't meant to be a back-handed compliment. There are always names in it that ring a bell or two back when we lived next door to Grandma and Grandpa BOYLE (Robert and Margaret) in Cobalt. Names like DAVIS, WARREN and MAYHEW were to be found in Cobalt in those days and in fact a MAYHEW lived next door to us on the other side of Cobalt. However, I never heard anybody suggest that there was any relationship between the BOYLES and that particular family of MAYHEWS.

... Cheerio for now.

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From Sandi CONNELL, 27 Wagon Wheel Trail, Saratoga, New York, 12866, USA.

I am interested in the BOYLE surname and any information that you might have. My husband's family is connected with the BOYLES in upstate New York.

Any readers wishing to correspond with Sandi Connell please write to her directly at the above address.

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From Mrs. Mary E. NIXON, 6616 North 61st Drive, Glendale, Arizona, 85301, USA.

I am looking for information on my paternal grandfather, Thomas A. BOYLE, born in Pennsylvania in 1862. He married Anna A. STAAB, who was born in Germany in 1872 and came to this country in 1875. The family was living in Sturgeon, Pennsylvania when my father, John Thomas BOYLE, was born in 1895 or 1896. The only other information I have is that Thomas BOYLE's parents were born in Ireland. This is the full extent of the data that I have. I was adopted at the age of 19 months, and so never knew my parents or my grandparents.

Any readers wishing to correspond with Sandi Connell please write to her directly at the above address.

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From Sarah EOYANG, 1313 Lincoln, #403, Eugene, OR, 97401, USA.

Probably nothing to do with the BOYLES who went to Canada but, ever hopeful, I put the question: Do any of your subscribers have a link with the Catherine Boyle who married a William Barrowman at Newton Limvady in the parish of Drumachose, Co. Derry, about 1785? Descendants of this couple for the next three generations lived and worked in the Scottish coalfields of Lanarkshire and West Lothian. I will send details to anyone interested.

[GB. I wrote back with a query for more info on Catherine BOYLE and with a copy of issue 13.]

Response:

You ask about Catherine BOYLE - I do not have a proven record of her birth, but it was about 1750. I am seeking confirmation that she was in fact the daughter of John BOYLE and Ann OGILVY who were married in the parish of Drumachose, Co. Derry on 29 December 1743.

As I'm sure you know, that is about as distant in Ireland as you can get from Bandon, Co. Cork so I think we are just dealing with a coincidence in names.

Still, I have read the article on pps. 8-12 of issue 13 of your BULLETIN. The writer might want to consider the John BOYLE/Ann OGILVY marriage in his speculations. The Drumachose register showed no births following the marriage, but it admits to being incomplete.

One more bit of speculation could have births at Drumachose - unrecorded because of the incomplete register - of Catherine, Thomas, Robert, and William c. 1745-1755. In about 1775 my Catherine marries and has at least one child at Newton Limvady. About the same time her three brothers, as the article suggests, go down to Co. Cork. Maybe the parents (John and Ann) die about this time too.

At the first opportunity I will look at that Drumachose register again and maybe Mr. Lendrum would like to do the same. It is at the Salt Lake City LDS Library.

We are probably chasing rainbows, but why not?

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From Marjory M. WATTS, 323 W Ridgecrest Drive, Kingston, TN, 37763, USA

My roots are from:

1. James BOYLE; b. Ireland; d. England prior to 1906.
2. Thomas Patrick BOYLE; b. May 10, 1882, Tipperary, Ireland; d. 9 December, 1936, Erie Co. New York.

3. Nora Marjory BOYLE; b. 4 July 1912, Hamilton, Ont., Canada; still living.

I haven't really begun tracing this family beyond the basics known by my mother and her siblings - which is really not a great deal. Does your bulletin deal with the later generations of the countries of Ireland and England.

[GB. I wrote with advice to check the LDS library first and a few sample issues.]

Response:

I now know you are a true BOYLE and we're bound to hook up on the 'Auld Sod'! The BOYLE sense of humour is very evident in the BULLETIN. Of the twelve children, 5 still living, in her family, my mother is the only one who doesn't quite have it. She was married to a "Southern Gentleman" for 54 years and lived below the Mason-Dixon line for 34 years too long. Her family call her the "lady" of the clan. Not meaning to cast aspersions on her as she does have her own quiet brand of dignified humour and is a delight to be around.

My reason for being interested in the Boyles of Canada stems from the fact that my grandfather, Thomas Patrick BOYLE, emigrated to Hamilton, Ontario, from England about 1909 or 1910 initially. He returned to England after the birth of my mother and her twin in 1912. They returned to Canada after WWI and finally moved to Buffalo about 1920-21. Gramps was born in Tipperary. Tradition has it that either his father or his grandfather was the son of a Duke who married below his station in life and was disinherited as a result. Evidently my grandparents related little family information to their children or they remember very little of what was told them.

For years I was told that the family originated in County Clare. Then when I wrote for T.P.'s naturalization papers and durned if he didn't list Tipperary as his birth place. County Clare could still hold a connection, maybe for his parents. If the tradition rings true, grt or grt-grt grandparents would have no doubt left the immediate area in which the family lived to avoid wagging tongue and scorn, thus the family moved from County Clare to Tipperary to England.

I have been family researching for about 16 years. I have concentrated on my Dad's lines and those of my husband as the records were more readily available to me. My one attempt to contact someone in England to aid in research proved both fruitless and expensive. So I decided to regroup, do some more studying about English and Irish record keeping and resources and try again later. Later has now arrived! I have no idea what prompted T.P. BOYLE to hie off to Canada initially. I thought perhaps other members of his family preceded him, but no-one has come up with names, tales or traditions to support that theory.

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## REARWORD:

That's all for this issue, folks. Nakemiin!!!

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