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OPENING WORD:

If you value your health, boil this bulletin before you read it. I've just gone through the most exhausting "cold" I have ever had. It was some kind of symbiotic cold and flu combination (its going around in Ottawa, this winter) that lasts on the average four weeks. Poor Annie has suffered with it now for seven weeks and I was off work for eight days straight. Hopefully we'll be well over it before I get around to stuffing these, but you never know.

Annie came up with this poem for me:

Aspirin; heating pad; change all the sheets;
Fruit juices; coffee; the pattern repeats;
Up and down stairs 'til I'm ready to fold,
The head of the house had contracted a cold.

Personally, I don't think I'm that hard to put up with.

Renewal fees are due now. At time of writing I am still waiting for about a dozen more renewals. I realize the Christmas Season is a very busy time and the Bulletin gets lost in the rush. If I can, I may put out four issues before September in order to move the time for renewals ahead by one quarter. In the mean time, please consider this a gentle reminder.

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I make an effort to avoid taking on extra commitments so as to have time for my family and for the Boyle Bulletin. However, someone pulled a fast one on me one night and I found myself voted in as a director of the Richmond Kiwanis Club. They claim it was one of the neatest pieces of railroading they have ever seen. I hope this will not affect the bulletin too much but please be patient if things slip a bit for a few months.


I have been asked about my policy on photographs. My first policy is that you should NEVER trust me or anyone else with your original or your only copy of valued pictures or memorabilia. Certainly you MUST NEVER trust the Post Office. I am interested in all photos or obituaries relating to the people mentioned in the Bulletin, be they big or small. However, that covers a lot of people and I can't afford to pay for hundreds of pictures. So far I haven't been offered hundreds so I haven't put too many restrictions on what I'm willing to spend or to publish. With very few exceptions I've published every photo received so far.

I consider a picture to be good if the facial features are easily seen (so they will reproduce well with less costly techniques) and if the subject is adult or late teens. I like people to be remembered the way they looked while in good health. Special occasions or special portraits (marriage, induction, won the lottery) make interesting photos.

I would like to get at least one really good photo of every person born into the early generations. My dividing line here is roughly pre 1910. Many of these people are still very much with us and good photos should be easy to come by. If you have access to such photos please send me a few good ones. If you require to be reimbursed for the cost, drop me a line first.

For those people no longer with us, photos will be harder to get. For those with the wandering spirit, or for those now long gone, photos will be relatively rare. Many old photos may appear to be not worth reproduction, but the photo industry can now do some interesting things. In particular they can reconstruct or restore old photos, they can blow up details and they can adjust lighting (after the photo is taken). Of course, all this costs from three to twenty dollars per picture or even more. I have never yet been required to pay more than three dollars for a picture but I would for a rare good one.

Now this causes some difficulty, since I'm here, you're there, and I don't think you should trust the goods to the Post Office or to me. Therefore we would have to decide by mail as to whether I am interested in an expensive restoration or copy of the picture. One easy solution is to Xerox the photo and send that to me. If I like what I see, then I may offer to pay for a more expensive technique. I would not suggest that you Xerox any photo more than two or three times altogether,

however, since the light from those machines bleaches the colour out of some photos a very little bit each time. This is why most archives don't allow uncontrolled reproduction of documents. An alternate would be for you to give me a good description of the subject in the picture or for you to magnanimously make a copy (wink)  and donate it for the pleasure of the family.

I also notice that a few of you are edgy about me publishing something damning from your letters. May I say that I sometimes take a lot of liberty with your letters for the sake of saving space and for the sake of interest. Not all letters get published and its rare if I include an entire letter. I also delete apologies, references to amounts of money, personal communications of a non-genealogical nature, comments on politics, etc. I find apologies particularly interesting. I used to always apologise for being late in replying to someone if more than a week went by between reception and response. Lately I've discovered that everybody else is as busy as I am, if not more so, and that all feel guilty about their writing habits. It seems that an apology is now an accepted (almost standard) way of opening a letter. I still use it all the time because it says what I think, but I delete most of them from your letters before I publish.

If you wish me not to quote your letter (or parts of it) in the bulletin, please say so in the letter and I will respect your wishes.

You will note that I now have an ISSN number on the cover. This is the International Standard Serial Number which is assigned to all serials published anywhere in the world. We've been put into a computer somewhere in Paris, France. So far this hasn't cost me anything, but the jury isn't in yet.

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SOURCES:

Here is a little scrap of info that came my way. I'm publishing it before I lose it.

"MONTREAL GAZETTE", January 13, 1908, died:

BOYLE, in this city on the 12th inst. Margurite Elinor, daughter of John P. Boyle, aged 18 mos. Funeral private from No. 2 Wrexham Avenue, Tuesday, January 14, 1908.

Also included is a copy, from Mrs. Quehl, of an obituary for Charles BOYLE (BDGD) I have several pictures which will have to wait for another issue.

The item on the second page following entitled "Office Rules in 1850" was "borrowed" from the Goulbourn Township Historical Society Newsletter (Vol VII, No. 7, March 1, 1985).

OBITUARY

Paper and date unknown
Taken from Grandma's scrapbook

Charles W. Boyle

Charles W. Boyle, 418 Miller Ave., died Friday in the Oshawa General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The son of the late John and Sarah Boyle, he was born in Hastings County May 16, 1902.

In 1926 he was married to the former Florence Phelps in King Street United Church.

He had been a resident of Oshawa for 46 years and a General Motors employee for 40 years before his retirement from the company in January, 1967.

Mr. Boyle was a member of UAW Local 222 and a Branch 43 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Badgley (Marion) of Whitby; a son, Craig, of Oshawa, and two brothers, Joseph, of Combermere and George, of Bancroft. He was predeceased by a third brother, Henry. He also leaves nine grandsons.

Mr. Boyle is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home where services will be conducted in the chapel at 1:45 p.m. Monday by Rev. R. Rice of Whitby. Interment will follow in Mount Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

OFFICE RULES IN 1850

We recently found a copy of a set of office rules, which were in force at a local company around 1850.
And that's what is generally referred to as the good old days!!!!...

In recognition of the new Labour Laws this Firm has reduced the hours of work and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Daily prayers will be held each morning in the Main Office. The clerical staff will be present.

Overshoes and top-coats may not be worn in the office, but neck scarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.

A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff; coal and wood must be kept in the locker.. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring 4 pounds of coal each day during the cold weather.

No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.

No talking is allowed during business hours.

The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.

The new increased weekly wages will be as follows:

Junior Boys (to 11 years)	.15
Boys (to 14 years)	.25
Junior Clerks	1.05
Senior Clerks (after 15 yrs.)	2.50

The owners recognize the generosity of these New Rules, and expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these more than excellent conditions.

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CORRECTIONS:

From Mrs Jeanetta Warren of Pembroke

(This is another letter which I had set aside for a while in order to save up a few corrections and publish them together but I (blush, one more time) hadn't gotten around to it again until I was cleaning up my 1984 files. Its been waiting since January 2, 1984. My apologies to Mrs. Warren for the delay.)

Garvin, here is an addition to William George MARTIN (AID=BABBD) from page 15 of Issue 4. They had three sons altogether:

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|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Christopher MARTIN | |
| 2 Stephen Alexander MARTIN | b. March 12, 1973 |
| 3 Matthew Wayne MARTIN | b. November 5, 1975 |

Enclosed is my payment plus a little extra. All the best in 1984.

From Cameron Kilby of Arnprior (Via E. Boyle of Sand Point, Ont) and additional information from Pearl and Phil Boyle of Golden Lake. These apply to issue 4, page 12.

FAMILY OF EULALIA THOMAS (AID=BAAC) AND ROBERT KILBY

Name: Walter KILBY
AID: BAACA
Married: Edna WALLACE
Notes: Lives at RR1 Golden Lake.

Name: Preston KILBY
AID: BAACB
Married: Lorraine Yourth
Notes: Lives in Golden Lake.

Name: Berton KILBY
AID: BAACC
Notes: Lives in Sudbury

Name: Orley KILBY
AID: BAACD
Married: Austin Barks

FAMILY OF ILVA THOMAS (AID=BAAD) AND OSWALD KILBY

Name: Murray KILBY
AID: BAADA
Notes: Now deceased

Name: Betty KILBY
AID: BAADB
Notes: Lives in Sudbury

Name: William (Billy) KILBY
AID: BAADC
Notes: Lives in Sudbury.

FAMILY OF HARVEY THOMAS (AID=BAAE) AND GOLDIE/KATIE BRISCOE

Name: Roy THOMAS
AID: BAAEA
Notes: A school teacher in either Ottawa or Renfrew. Goldie and Katie were sisters. I'm not sure which of the two (Harvey was married to both) was the mother of Roy.

From Joan Pealow we have some corrections and additions. I have to admit I rather botched up one family pretty badly.
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FAMILY OF CHESTER PEALOW (AID-BABAC) AND BLANCHE TREMBLEY

Name: Patrick PEALOW
AID: BABACA
Born: March, 1931
Died: 1973
Notes: Unmarried

Name: Charles PEALOW
AID: BABACB
Notes: Died in infancy.

Name: Eva PEALOW
AID: BABACC
Born: Jan. 6, 1936
Married: James POCHINKO, Mar. 1955, Sudbury
Died: Feb. 1962
Issue: Kenneth POCHINKO (b. Dec. 1957) and Michael POCHINKO (b. Feb. 1962)

Name: Delia PEALOW
AID: BABACD
Born: Jan. 30, 1939
Married: James SMITH, 1958
Issue: Douglas SMITH (b. March 11, 1959) and twins Sharon
and Cheryl (b. June 26, 1961)

FAMILY OF CLIFFORD PEALOW (AID=BABAD) AND (MRS) DELPHINE
DESCHENE

Mrs DESCHENE's children from a previous marriage:
Arthur DESCHENE
Theresa DESCHENE who married Mr. ARCHER.

Name: Agnes Francoise PEALOW
AID: BABADA
Born: Aug 7, 1941
Married: Orville BISHOP, Oct. 30, 1962, North Bay
Issue: None

Name: Irene Jeanette PEALOW
AID: BABADB
Born: Aug 19, 1942
Married: Anthony THIBEAULT, 1959, North Bay
Issue: Gerald THIBEAULT (b. Aug 15, 1960, Toronto and m. in
1982), Kathleen Delphine THIBEAULT (b. Mar 24, 1962,
Toronto and m. Barry SCOTT, June 11, 1983 in Beamish)
and Tammy THIBEAULT (b. June 18, 1964, London).

Name: Leonard Alcide Harvey PEALOW
AID: BABADC
Born: Sept 13, 1943
Married: Firstly - Ida May PLUNKETT, 1965, Orillia
Issue: Kenneth PEALOW (b. 1965) and Debbie (Debra) PEALOW
(b. 1966)
Married: Secondly - Mary GILLIGAN, April 21, 1972, Hamilton
Issue: Leonard Patrick PEALOW (b. 1974)

Name: Diane Susan PEALOW
AID: BABADD
Married: Harold STANLEY
Issue: Debbie STANLEY and Susan STANLEY

Name: Peter Roger PEALOW
AID: BABADE
Born: May 12, 1947
Married: Diane SAVOY, 1968, Hamilton
Issue: None

Name: Doreen Marilyn PEALOW
AID: BABADF
Born: June 6, 1952
Married: Kenneth JAMES (of New Brunswick), Dec. 27, 1969,
Hamilton
Issue: Kenneth Roger JAMES (b. 1971), and Dwayne Edward
JAMES (b. 1973)

Name: Charles Clifford PEALOW
AID: BABADG
Born: Feb 26, 1956
Married: Deborah Lyn HORE, Oct 18, 1975, Hamilton
Issue: Twins Christopher and Charles PEALOW (b. 1976)

Name: Michael Gerald PEALOW
AID: BABADH
Born: Aug 21, 1959

The following is a correction to an entry found in Issue 4,
page 14. The above two families are also mentioned on that
page.

FAMILY OF LEONARD PEALOW (AID=BABAE) AND JOAN BENSTEAD

Name: Deborah Clare Anne PEALOW
AID: BABAEA
Born: Aug 3, 1944
Married: Laurent Gregoire DUPUIS (b. April 29, 1947), Feb 8,
1969, Orillia
Issue: Jason Gregory Leonard DUPUIS (b. Nov 10, 1974,
Orillia), and Ryan Christopher Thomas DUPUIS (b. July
24, 1977, Orillia)
Notes: Live in Red Deer, Alberta

Name: David Reginald PEALOW
AID: BABAEB
Born: April 1, 1946
Died: Mar 12, 1978

Name: James Bristol PEALOW
AID: BABAEC
Born: Sept 3, 1948
Married: Marian MURRAY (b. May 26, 1951), June 29, 1974, Grape
Island, Lake Simcoe, (Orillia), Ont
Issue: Michael James PEALOW (b. May 6, 1977, Alberta),
Timothy David PEALOW (b. Aug 23, 1978, Alberta) and
Lindsay Catherine PEALOW (b. Nov 5, 1981, Alberta).
Notes: Now living in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Name: John Noel PEALOW
AID: BABAED
Born: Dec 18, 1950
Married: Audrey Iola WHITE, Nov 12, 1972, Toronto
Issue: David Robert John PEALOW (b. July 16, 1973)

Name: Raymond Leonard PEALOW
AID: BABAEE
Born: Nov 8, 1957
Notes: Unmarried living in Alberta.

TREE AND LEAF

We shall continue with the descendants of Henry BOYLE (AID-B).

FAMILY OF JAMES BOYLE (AID=BB)

I have no data on JAMES BOYLE (AID=BB) (issue 1, page 9) except that rumours persist that he did not die young but rather lived to maturity. For example, Mrs. Herriott's picture of the four Boyle brothers (issue 8, page 29) has JOHN identified. I wonder if this is James under a nickname. Compare this with Mr. Lendrum's picture (issue 2, page 3) in which there was some question about the identity of the same man and you have an interesting problem.

FAMILY OF JANE BOYLE (AID=BC) AND PETER MENZIES

Name: Bella MENZIES
AID: BCA

Name: Martha MENZIES
AID: BCB

Name: Not known.
AID: BCC and BCD

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FAMILY OF JANE BOYLE (AID=BC) AND ISAAC FRANKLIN

Name: Isaac FRANKLIN
AID: BCE
Issue: 4

FAMILY OF ISAAC FRANKLIN (AID=BCE) AND ???

Name: Not known.
AID: BCEA, BCEB and BCEC

Name: Mary Jane FRANKLIN
AID: BCED

I have no further information on this branch (ie. AID=BC) of the family. If any of you know of the MENZIES or FRANKLIN relations, please drop me a line.

FAMILY OF HENRY BOYLE JR. (AID=BD) AND MARY (RILEY?)

(From issue no. 1, page 10. Please note that I realise that the children are not listed in order of birth. I have them listed in the order given to me by my grandmother some time ago. I recently found the family in the 1881 census and had to revise my data. However I was loath to change all of my AIDs at this point and so I continue with the incorrect order. The alternate was to go through several issues of bulletins looking for references and correcting them. I think this is easier.)

Name: James BOYLE
AID: BDA
Born: 1866, Bangor?
Married: Mary Ann HARE
Issue: 4
Notes: They had four sons named Gordon, Douglas, Fraser and (unknown). James and Douglas were killed together in a car crash. The three remaining sons moved to Michigan where lived in Bells Rapids.

Name: Elizabeth BOYLE
AID: BDB
Born: 1867, Bangor?
Married: Aaron PARCER
Issue: 8
Notes: Their family will be detailed below. They lived in Cobalt where Aaron, a really big man, was chief of police.

Name: John Henry BOYLE
AID: BDC
Born: 1870-71, Bangor?
Married: Sarah Jane Davis, Jan. 10, 1894
Died: 1940
Issue: 5
Notes: Their family will be detailed below.

Name: Sarah Jane DAVIS
AID: BDC(S)
Born: 1862, Ontario
Died: 1926, Emmanuel Cemetary, Maynooth

Name: William BOYLE
AID: BDD
Born: 1869, Bangor?
Notes: Never married. Presumably died young.

Name: Catherine (Kate) BOYLE
AID: BDE
Born: 1875, Bangor?
Married: Fred PARCHER
Issue: None.

Name: George BOYLE
AID: BDF
Born: 1873, Bangor?
Married: Annie Florence SMITH, Combermere
Died: May, 1902, Purdy, pneumonia
Issue: 1
Notes: Their family will be detailed below.

Name: Annie Florence SMITH
AID: BDF(S)
Born: Nov. 4, 1880, Coventry, England
Died: Bangor, 1971

Name: Henry (Henny) BOYLE
AID: BDG
Born: 1877, Bangor?
Notes: He died at about age 20 of diptheria. He was buried beside the railroad tracks at Whitney by the shed where he died.

Name: Wellington BOYLE
AID: BDH
Born: 1880, Bangor?
Notes: Never married. He died in a plane crash just before he was to marry Sadie Davis. The story goes that he was entranced by these new machines and just had to have a try at one.

Name: Thomas BOYLE
AID: BDI
Born: December 29, 1881
Married: Mildred WRIGHT
Died: 1954
Issue: 3
Notes: The children are Cecil (lives in Flint, Michigan), Clare (lives in Trenton) and Eleanor BOYLE (lives in Picton). Mildred taught in Bangor for a while then they moved to Prince Edward County.

Name: Ethel BOYLE
AID: BDJ
Married: James PRICE
Issue: 1
Notes: They had one son Garfield PRICE, who died at age 33 of a stroke. Garfield was born a cripple having only half a spine. All three died of stroke, Garfield first, then Jim about 5 years later and finally Ethel around 1960. My grandmother, Mary (TAYLOR) BOYLE, recalled that Ethel and Jim were wonderful neighbours helping her and Henry (AID=BDCA) when they were just married and later when illness struck. Mary used to teach Garfield afternoons during the years 1920-21 when he was about 10 years old.

FAMILY OF ELIZABETH BOYLE (AID=BDB) AND AARON PARCHER

Name: May PARCHER
AID: BDBA
Married: Ned STUBBS
Issue: 3
Notes: Children were Cecil, Marjorie, and Ned STUBBS Jr. The two boys moved to the States.

Name: Etta PARCHER
AID: BDBB
Married: Jack WHITE, July, 1920
Issue: 2
Notes: Etta is presently in a nursing home in Cobalt. Their two sons are Donald WHITE (Willowdale) and Allan WHITE (Brampton).

Name: Laura (Ruby?) PARCHER
AID: BDBC
Married: H. COULTER
Issue: 0

Name: John (Jack) PARCHER
AID: BDBD
Married: ??? SMITH
Issue: 5
Notes: I have no knowledge of the names of the offspring.

Name: Garnet PARCHER
AID: BDBE
Married: ??? SMITH
Issue: 3
Notes: I have no knowledge of the names of these offspring either.

Name: Katie PARCHER
AID: BDBF
Notes: Never married:

Name: Hazel PARCHER
AID: BDBG
Married: Alexander CRAIK (d. 1924?)
Issue: 2
Notes: Children were Donald and Sandra CRAIK.

Name: Viola PARCHER
AID: BDBH
Married: Reginald DENNIS, (post 1928)
Issue: Not known.

FAMILY OF JOHN HENRY BOYLE (AID=BDC) AND SARAH JANE DAVIS

Name: Henry Laurie BOYLE
AID: BDCA
Born: March 1, 1896, Centreview
Married: Mary TAYLOR, September, 1920, Boulter
Died: March 4, 1928, Sand Point, Ontario
Issue: 2
Notes: Their family will be detailed in a later issue.

Name: Mary TAYLOR
AID: BDCA(S)
Born: August 23, 1893, Boulter
Died: June 1, 1974, Sand Point

Name: Joseph Aaron BOYLE
AID: BDCB
Born: April, 1898
Married: Tessie DUPUIS
Issue: None.

Name: George Davis Wesley BOYLE
AID: BDCC
Born: April 23, 1900
Married: Ruth Dorothea W. PORATH
Died: March 25, 1973
Issue: 3
Notes: Their family will be detailed below. George was not registered as George when he was born.

Name: Charles Wellington BOYLE
AID: BDCC
Born: May 16, 1902
Married: Florence (Flossie) PHILLIPS, 1928
Issue: 2
Notes: Their family will be detailed below.

Name: Gwendolyn BOYLE
AID: BDCE
Born: 1904
Married: Louis PARISIEN (pronounced Persheau)
Issue: None.
Notes: Gwendolyn was adopted at about age 6. She was one of many orphans brought from the streets of London, England in a famous program to alleviate a serious problem of the time. She was originally adopted by the Morrisons of Bancroft and then later by the BOYLES.

HISTORICAL NOTES -- John Henry BOYLE lived in Bangor all his life. He had two farms which his sons Joseph and George took over after his death. Mary (TAYLOR) BOYLE taught school at a very early age and had the pleasure of teaching Charlie, Gwen, Tessie and Ruth. Gwen and Louis live at Maple Leaf, near Maynooth. Charles lives in Oshawa. George and Ruth live in Bancroft and Joseph lives in Centreview on his father's farm. John Henry's thombstone is in Emmanuel Church Cemetary in Maple Leaf. It reads, John Henry Boyle, 1870-1940, m Jan 10, 1894, Sarah Jane Davis, 1862-1926. Sarah Jane Davis is sister to George Davis who married Elizabeth BOYLE (AID-BG).

FAMILY OF GEORGE BOYLE (AID=BDCC) AND RUTH PORATH

Name: Ethel Sarah BOYLE
AID: BDCCA
Married: Steven RYAN, 1958?
Issue: 2
Notes: They have two daughters, Kelly Mary RYAN and Kimberley Vera RYAN. Ethel is a long-time friend of

our family and an active family genealogist as well as a subscriber to the BOYLE BULLETIN. With her sister, Vera, they are active organizers of the annual DAVIS reunion.

Name: Jack Wellington BOYLE
AID: BDCCB
Married: Yvonne Marie BEDDOME
Issue: 3, names not known.

Name: Vera BOYLE
AID: BDCCC
Married: William LANDRY
Issue: None.

HISTORICAL NOTES -- Ethel lives in Cardiff, Ont. where she is principal of a public school. Vera lives in Bancroft and Jack lives in Cooksville.

FAMILY OF CHARLES BOYLE (AID=BDCE) AND FLOSSIE PHILLIPS

Name: Marion BOYLE
AID: BDCDA
Married: Edward Lee BADGLEY
Issue: 5
Notes: The children were Jeffrey Lee (b. June 4, 1946), Ian Charles (b. May 2, 1949), Edward Kurt (b. Oct. 5, 1955), Kerry Adam (b. Jan 19, 1962) and Aaron Drew BADGLEY (b. Aug. 29, 1965).

Name: Carig Lee BOYLE
AID: BDCDB
Issue: 4
Notes: The children were Kevin Patrick (b. Nov. 18, 1954), Shawn Stacy (b. June 11, 1958), Timothy Craig (b. Oct. 6, 1960) and Todd Louis BOYLE (b. Oct. 3, 1962).

FAMILY OF GEORGE BOYLE (AID=BDF) AND ANNIE SMITH

Name: Ernest BOYLE
AID: BDFA
Born: June 2, 1902, Bangor
Married: Eileen FOLEY, Nov. 21, 1931, Marmora
Died: April 26, 1972, Ottawa Civic Hospital
Buried: South March
Issue: 4

Name: Eileen FOLEY
AID: BDFA(S)
Born: March 16, 1913, Craigmont

HISTORICAL NOTES -- George and Annie were married in the Anglican church in Combermere. George died May, 1902 when Ernie was 11 months old. Annie SMITH was remarried in 1907-08 to Baptiste DUPUIS and they had two boys, Bernard and Eddie DUPUIS. She eventually remarried again to James BARR. Annie was born in Coventry, England. Her father was of "noble birth" but was disowned because he had married a peasant. He was given a dowry and seven years apprenticeship as a jeweller.

Annie was said to be just about the most homely person to walk the face of the earth and with a disposition to match. This may be true but it didn't seem to prevent her from marrying three times. She was also said to be a highly energetic person with the stubbornness to never give in to "fate". My hat's off to her.

FAMILY OF ERNEST BOYLE (AID-BDFA) AND EILEEN FOLEY

Name: Ronona Mary Eileen BOYLE
AID: BDFAA
Born: July 6, 1973, Maynooth
Married: Walter HITCHMAN, Sept. 9, 1961, Sudbury, (b. Oct. 5, 1936, Toronto).
Issue: 2
Notes: The children are Kelly Eileen (b. Oct. 1, 1962, Sudbury) and Karen HITCHMAN (b. May 2, 1968, Sudbury).

Name: Charles Joseph Hepburn BOYLE
AID: BDFAB
Born: July 1, 1934, Maynooth
Married: Jeanette CHALUT, May 14, 1962, Coniston
Issue: 6
Notes: The children are Michelle Theresa Marie (b. Aug. 2, 1963, Sudbury), Mark Ernest Joseph (b. April 14, 1965, Windsor), Mona Bernadette Marie (b. April 14, 1965, Windsor), Patricia Anne Marie (b. June 14, 1969, Ottawa), Matthew Charles Nelson Joseph (b. June 8, 1974, Ottawa) and Robert Stanley John BOYLE (b. Dec. 17, 1977, Sudbury).

Name: Jeanette CHALUT
AID: BDFAB(S)
Born: August 9, 1936, Sudbury
Notes: Charles and Jeanette live in Carlsbad Springs (just outside of Ottawa) and are happy subscribers with whom I have had a few very pleasant visits.

Name: Patrick Gerald BOYLE
AID: BDFAC
Born: July 20, 1938, Maynooth
Married: Pauline VINETTE, Feb. 5, 1962, Ottawa (b. 1936,
Richmond)
Issue: 2
Notes: The children are Brenda (b. Oct. 25, 1962, Ottawa)
and Shaun BOYLE (b. Nov. 9, 1963, Ottawa).

Name: Bernard Lawrence BOYLE
AID: BDFAD
Born: Sept. 6, 1944, Picton
Married: Ciuness SHEAN, June 20, 1966, Ottawa (b. Arklow,
Ireland)
Issue: 2
Notes: The children are Megan Ann (b. May 4, 1971, Ottawa)
and Liam BOYLE (b. Aug. 17, 1975, Ottawa; d. Aug. 18,
1975, South March).

Name: Michael Mahoney BOYLE
AID: BDFAE
Born: March 5, 1932, Maynooth
Notes: He is a son of Eileen FOLEY by a previous marriage.

OTHER THAN THE FAMILY OF HENRY LAURIE BOYLE (AID-BDCA),
THIS COMPLETES MY DATA FOR THE FAMILY OF HENRY BOYLE JR.
(AID-BD). IF YOU HAVE ANY CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS, PLEASE
SEND THEM IN.

Two major branches remain to be published from the data
available so far; Robert BOYLE (AID-BF) and Elizabeth BOYLE
(AID-BG). They will have to wait for another issue. I realise
the patience required for those of you who have not seen your
own data published but I really do think I am getting towards
the end of it. Then I'll start pestering some of you for
updates or for research into some of the missing branches.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

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

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He m. 2ndly, 25 July, 1603, Catherine, dau. of Sir Geoffrey
Fenton, Kt., Prin. Sec. of State for Ireland, and had issue:

1. RICHARD, 2nd Earl.

2. LEWIS, created 28 Feb. 1627, Baron of Bandon Bridge, and Viscount Boyle, of Kinalmesky, in the Peerage of Ireland. His Lordship, b. 28 May, 1619, m. 26 Dec. 1638, Elizabeth (which lady was created, on the restoration of CHARLES II, Countess of Guilford), and d. Sept. 1667), dau. of William, Earl of Denbigh, but had no issue. He fell at the Battle of Liscarroll, 2 Sept. 1642, when his honours passed (agreeably to a special limitation in the patent) to his elder brother.

3. ROGER, 1st Earl of Orrery, b. 25 April, 1621, elevated to the Peerage of Ireland, as Baron of Broghill, with remainder to the heirs male of his father, 28 Feb. 1627. This Nobleman, who made so considerable a figure in the Camp, the Court, and the Literary World, had distinguished commands in Ireland, prior to, and under the rule of CROMWELL, and acquired considerable renown in reducing the Irish to submit to the Govt. of the Commonwealth. Contributing eventually, however, after CROMWELL'S death, to the restoration of the monarchy, his Lordship was created, 5 Sept. 1660, Earl of Orrery, and in the same year constituted (5 Sept.), by patent, Lord Pres. of Munster for life. He d. 16 Oct. 1679, and left (by Margaret his wife, 3rd dau. of 2nd Earl of Suffolk), with five daus., and two sons, viz.

1. ROGER, 2nd Earl of Orrery, bapt. 24 Aug. 1646, m. 6 Feb. 1664-5, Lady Mary Sackville (d. 4 Nov. 1710), dau. of 5th Earl of Dorset, and d. 29 March, 1681-2, leaving issue,

(1) LIONEL, 3rd Earl of Orrery, b. 1670, m. Feb. 1692-3, Mary, natural dau. of 4th Earl of Dorset, and d.s.p. 31 Aug. 1703, when the honours devolved upon his brother.

(2) CHARLES, 4th Earl of Orrery, Lt.-Gen., Envoy Extraordinary to Brabant and Flanders, created a Peer of Great Britain, 5 Sept. 1711, as Baron Boyle of Marston, Somerset. His Lordship was known in the world of letters for his literary dispute with the learned Dr. Bentley, and had his designation of "Orrery" given to a new astronomical instrument, by its inventor, George Graham. He was b. 28 July, 1674, m. 30 March, 1706, Lady Elizabeth Cecil (d. 12 June, 1708), only dau. of 6th Earl of Exeter, and d. 28 Aug. 1731, and was s. by his only son,

JOHN, 5th Earl of Orrery, and 5th Earl of Cork.

2. HENRY, father of the 1st Earl of Shannon.

4. FRANCIS, created Viscount Shannon, 1660, an honour which expired with his grandson and successor, RICHARD, 2nd Viscount, who d.s.p.m. 20 Dec. 1740.

5. ROBERT, of Stalbridge, in Dorsetshire, b. at Lismore, 25 Jan. 1626; the celebrated Philosopher, who, ennobled by his own transcendent talents, repeatedly refused the dignities of the State, having been several times offered a Peerage. He d. 30 Dec. 1691 and was interred in the chancel of the St. Martin-in-the-fields, Westminster.

1. Alice, m. 1stly, 21 July, 1631, David, Earl of Barrymore; 2ndly, John Barry, of Liscarrol, and d. 1667.

2. Sarah, m. 1stly, Sir Thomas Moore, son of Lord Drogheda; 2ndly, 1st Lord Digby, and d. 14 July, 1633.

3. Lettice, m. 25 July, 1629, George, Lord Goring (son and heir of George Goring, Earl of Norwich), who survived her, and d.s.p. in July, 1657.

4. Joan, m. 15 Aug. 1630, 16th Earl of Kildare.

5. Catherine, m. 2nd Viscount Renelagh, and d. 23 Dec. 1691, leaving issue.

6. Dorothy, m. in 1624, Sir Arthur Loftus, Kt., son of Sir Adam Loftus, of Rathfarnham.

7. Mary, m. 21 July, 1641, 4th Earl of Warwick, who d. 24 Aug. 1673.

8. Margaret, d. unm.

The great Earl of Cork, who was Lord Treasurer of Ireland, d. at Youghal, 15 Sept. 1643, and lies interred in his chapel with an inscription expressing his own marriages, titles and employments, which concludes with this distich -

"Sicposui tumulum, superest intendere Votis
Parce animae, carnem solvito, Christe veni."

The Earl's wife, Lady Cork, d. previously in Dublin, 16 Feb. 1629-30, and was privately bur. in a vault wherein a fair monument is erected, headed with this motto, "God's providence is our inheritance." The Earl was s. by his eldest son (who we will follow up on at a later time).

To go along with the above excerpt from Burke's, the four pages following are reproductions from "The Dictionary of National Biography"; edited by Leslie Stephen; VOL. VI, BOTTOMLEY - BROWELL; pages 113-116; London; Smith, Elder, & Co.; 15 Waterloo Place; 1886. It gives us a very clear biography of the man showing both his good and bad points. It is very clear that he was very much a man of his times and played a major role (though I would not say a decisive one) in

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BOYLE, RICHARD, first EARL OF CORK (1566-1643), an Irish statesman frequently referred to as the 'great earl,' was descended from an old Hereford family, the earliest of which there is mention being Humphry de Binville, lord of the manor of Pixeley Court, near Ledbury, about the time of Edward the Confessor. He was the great-grandson of Ludovic Boyle of Bidney, Herefordshire, by a younger branch of the family, and the second son of Roger Boyle, who had removed to Faversham, Kent, and had married there Joan, daughter of Robert Naylor of Canterbury (pedigree in Robinson's *Mansions of Herefordshire*, pp. 94-5). In his 'True Remembrances' he says: 'I was born in the city of Canterbury, as I find it written by my own father's hand, the 13th Oct. 1566.' After private instruction in 'grammar learning' from a clergyman in Kent, he became 'a scholar in Bennet's (Corpus Christi) College, Cambridge,' into which he was admitted in 1583 (Masters, *Hist. Corpus Christi Coll.*, ed. 1831, p. 459). On leaving the university he entered the Middle Temple, but, finding himself without means to prosecute his studies, he became clerk to Sir Richard Man-

wood, chief baron of the exchequer. In this employment he discovered no prospect adequate to his ambition, and therefore resolved to try his fortunes in Ireland. Accordingly, on Midsummer's eve, 23 June 1588, he landed in Dublin, his whole property, as he tells us, amounting only to 27*l.* 3*s.* in money, a diamond ring and a bracelet, and his wearing apparel. With characteristic astuteness he secured introductions to persons of high influence, and he was even affirmed to have done so by means of counterfeited letters. At any rate, as early as 1590 his name appears as exchequer to John Crofton, exchequer general, a situation which he doubtless knew how to utilise to his special personal advantage. In 1595 he married, at Limerick, Joan, the daughter and coheir of William Ansley, who died in 1599 in childbed, leaving him an estate of 600*l.* a year in lands, 'which,' he says, 'was the beginning of my fortune.' The last statement must, however, be compared with the fact that some time before this he had been the victim of prosecutions, instigated, according to his own account, by envy at his prosperity. About 1593 he was imprisoned by Sir William Fitzwilliam on the charge of having embezzled records, and subsequently he was several times apprehended at the instance of Sir Henry Wallop on a variety of charges, one of them being that of stealing a horse and jewel nine years before, of which he was acquitted by pardon (*Answers of Sir Richard Boyle to the Accusations against him*, 17 Feb. 1608, Add. MS. 19832, f. 12). Finding these prosecutions unsuccessful, Sir Henry Wallop and others, according to Boyle, 'all joined together by their lies complaining against me to Queen Elizabeth, expressing that I came over without any estate, and that I made so many purchases as it was not possible to do without some foreign prince's purse to supply me with money' (*True Remembrances*). To defeat these machinations Boyle resolved on the bold course of proceeding to England to justify himself to the queen, but the fulfilment of his purpose was frustrated by the outbreak of the rebellion in Munster. As the result of the rebellion was to leave him without 'a penny of certain revenue,' he ceased for the time to be in danger from the accusations of his enemies. Indeed, his fortunes in Ireland were now so desperate that he was compelled to leave the country and resume his legal studies in his old chambers in the Temple. Scarcely, however, had he entered upon them when the Earl of Essex offered him employment in connection with 'issuing out his patents and commissions for the government of Ireland.' This at once caused him again

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to experience the attentions of Sir Henry Wallop, 'who,' says Boyle, 'being conscious in his own heart that I had sundry papers and collections of Michael Kittlewell, his late treasurer, which might discover a great deal of wrong and abuse done to the queen in his late accounts . . . he renewed his former complaints against me to the queen's majesty.' In consequence of this Boyle was conveyed a close prisoner to the Gatehouse, and at the end of two months underwent examination before the Star-chamber. Boyle does not state that the complaints were in any way modified or altered, but if they were not his account of them in his 'True Remembrances' is not only inadequate but misleading. His examination before the Star-chamber had no reference whatever to his being in the pay of the king of Spain or a pervert to catholicism—the accusations he especially instances as 'formerly' made against him by Sir Henry Wallop—but bore chiefly on the causes of his previous imprisonments, and on several asserted instances of trafficking in forfeited estates (see *Articles wherein Richard Boyle, prisoner, is to be examined*, Add. MS. 19832, f. 8, and *Articles to be proved against Richard Boyle*, Add. MS. 19832, f. 9). It can scarcely be affirmed that he came out of the ordeal of examination with a reputation utterly unsullied, but the unsatisfactory character of his explanations was condoned by the revelations he made regarding the malversations of his accuser as treasurer of Ireland, and according to his own account he had no sooner done speaking than the queen broke out: 'By G—'s death, these are but inventions against the young man, and all his sufferings are but for being able to do us service.' Sir Henry Wallop was at once superseded in the treasurership by Sir George Carew (q. v.), and a few days afterwards Boyle received the office of clerk of the council of Munster. He was chosen by Sir George Carew, who was also lord president of Munster, to convey to Elizabeth tidings of the victory near Kinsale in December 1601, and after the final reduction of the province he was, on 16 Oct. 1602, sent over to England to give information in reference to the condition of the country. On the latter occasion he came provided by Sir George Carew with a letter of introduction to Sir Walter Raleigh, recommending him as a proper purchaser for all his lands in Ireland 'if he was disposed to part with them.' Through the mediation of Cecil, terms were speedily adjusted, and for the paltry sum of 1,000*l.* Boyle saw himself the possessor of 12,000 acres in Cork, Waterford, and Tipperary, exceptionally fertile, and presenting unusual natural advantages for the de-

velopment of trade. All, it is true, depended on his own energy and skill in making proper use of his purchase. Raleigh had found it such a bad bargain that he was glad to be rid of it. In the disturbed condition of the country it was even possible that no amount of enterprise and skill might be rewarded with immediate success. Boyle, however, possessed the advantage of being always on the spot, and of dogged perseverance in the one aim of acquiring wealth and power. Before the purchase could be completed Raleigh was attainted of high treason, but in 1604 Boyle obtained a patent for the property from the crown, and paid the purchase-money to Raleigh. There can indeed be no doubt whatever as to the honourable character of his dealings with Raleigh, who throughout life remained on friendly terms with him. The attempt of Raleigh's widow and son to obtain possession of the property was even morally without justification. It had become to its possessor a source of immense wealth, but the change was the result solely of his marvellous energy and enterprise. Cromwell, when he afterwards beheld the prodigious improvements Boyle had effected, is said to have affirmed that, if there had been one like him in every province, it would have been impossible for the Irish to raise a rebellion (Cox, *Hist. Ireland*, vol. ii.) One of the chief causes of his success was the introduction of manufactures and mechanical arts by settlers from England. From his ironworks alone, according to Boate, he made a clear gain of 100,000*l.* (*Ireland's Nat. Hist.* (1632), p. 112). At enormous expense he built bridges, constructed harbours, and founded towns, prosperity springing up at his behest as if by a magician's wand. All mutinous manifestations among the native population were kept in check by the thirteen strong castles erected in different districts, and defended by well-armed bands of retainers. At the same time, for all willing to work, immunity from the worst evils of poverty was guaranteed. On his vast plantations he kept no fewer than 4,000 labourers maintained by his money. His administration was despotic, but enlightened and beneficent except as regarded the papists. For his zeal in putting into execution the laws against the papists he received from the government special commendation—a zeal which, if it arose from a mistaken sense of duty, would deserve at least no special blame; but probably self-interest rather than duty was what chiefly inspired it, for by the possession of popish houses he obtained a considerable addition to his wealth.

The services rendered by Boyle to the Eng-

lish rule in the south of Ireland and his paramount influence in Munster marked him out for promotion to various high dignities. On the occasion of his second marriage on 25 July 1603 to Catherine Fenton, daughter of Sir George Fenton, principal secretary of state, he received the honour of knighthood. On 12 March 1606 he was sworn a privy councillor for the province of Munster, and 12 Feb. 1612 a privy councillor of state for the kingdom of Ireland. On 29 Sept. 1618 he was created Lord Boyle, baron of Youghal, and on 6 Oct. 1620 Viscount Dungarvan and Earl of Cork. On 26 Oct. 1629 he was appointed one of the lords justices of Ireland, and on 9 Nov. 1631 he was constituted lord high treasurer. So greatly was he esteemed for his abilities and his knowledge of affairs that, 'though he was no peer of England, yet he was admitted to sit in the Lords House upon the woolack ut consularius' (BORLASE, *Reduction of Ireland*, 219). For his promotion and honours he was in a great degree indebted first to Sir George Carew, and afterwards to Lord-deputy Falkland. On the appointment of Wentworth, afterwards Earl of Strafford, as lord deputy in 1633, he, however, discovered not only that the fountain of royal favour was, so far as he was concerned, completely intercepted, but that all his astuteness would be required to enable him to hold his own against the overmastering will of Strafford. The action of Strafford in regard to the immense tomb of black marble which the earl had erected for his wife in the choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, was, though not unjustifiable, sufficiently indicative of the general character of his sentiments towards him. It was utterly impossible, indeed, that there could be harmonious action between men of such consuming ambition placed in circumstances where their vital interests so conflicted. At first Strafford had the advantage, but the Earl of Cork's patience and self-control, disciplined by a long course of trials and hardships, never for a moment failed him. In the management of intrigue he was much more than a match for Strafford, who found his purposes thwarted by causes in a great degree beyond his ken, and ultimately fell a victim to the hostility provoked by his rule of 'thorough.' One of the first intimations made to the council after Wentworth's arrival was the intention of the king to issue a commission for the remedying of defective titles to estates. The real design of the commission was to enable the king to obtain money by confiscating estates to which the title was doubtful. It was too probable that the Earl of Cork, if an inquiry of this kind

were set on foot, would not escape scatheless. A charge was preferred against him in regard to his possession of the college and revenues of Youghal. Wentworth, after hearing the defence, adjourned the court, and sent word to the Earl of Cork that, if he consented to abide by his award, he would prove the best friend he ever had. The earl at once agreed, whereupon he intimated the decision 'that he should be fined fifteen thousand pounds for the rents and profits of the Youghal College property, and surrender all the advowsons and patronage—everything except the college house and a few fields near the town.' On learning the sentence Laud wrote to Wentworth in high glee: 'No physic is better than a vomit if it be given in time, and therefore you have taken a very judicious course to administer one so early to my lord of Cork' (Laud to Wentworth, 15 Nov. 1633, *Letters and Despatches of Thomas, Earl of Strafford*, i. 166). Deeply chagrined as the Earl of Cork no doubt was by this turn of affairs, he never permitted himself to indulge in expressions of anger or to show any direct hostility to Strafford. While undoubtedly working to undermine his authority, he even took pains to let it be known indirectly to Strafford how thoroughly he admired his rule. Laud, writing to Strafford 21 Nov. 1638, mentions that the Earl of Cork had spoken to him in high terms of his 'prudence, indefatigable industry, and most impartial justice' (*Letters of Strafford*, ii. 245), to which the unsuspecting Strafford replies: 'It must be confessed his lordship hath in a judicious way had more taken from him than any one, nay than any six in the kingdom besides; so in this proceeding with me I do acknowledge his ingenuity as well as his justice' (*Letters*, ii. 271). Possibly the Earl of Cork deemed it best, in the uncertain condition of the struggle at this time, to be secure against any result; but even to the last, when the fall of Strafford seemed inevitable, he avoided taking a prominent part against him. At the trial he bore witness with seeming reluctance. 'Though I was prejudiced,' he says, 'in no less than 40,000*l.* and 200 merks a year, I put off my examination for six weeks.' He also states that he was 'so reserved in his answers, that no matter of treason could by them be fixed upon the Earl of Strafford.' All the same, but for the Earl of Cork, Strafford's Irish policy would very likely not have been met with the skilful and persistent opposition which led to his impeachment; and in any case that the Earl of Cork's reluctance to bear witness against him was not inspired by affection or esteem is sufficiently shown from an entry in his diary on the day of Strafford's

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execution: 'This day the Earl of Strafford was beheaded. No man died more universally hated, or less lamented by the people.'

Shortly after his return from England—where he had gone as a witness at Strafford's trial—the rebellion of 1641 broke out in Ireland. Sudden as was the outbreak, the earl was not taken by surprise, for from the beginning he had carefully prepared against such a contingency. In Munster, therefore, the rebels, owing to the stand made by the Earl of Cork, found themselves completely checkmated. Repairing to Youghal he summoned all his tenants to take up arms, and placed his sons at their head without delay. In a letter to Speaker Lenthall, giving an account of his successes, he states that, his ready money being all spent in the payment of his troops, he had converted his plate into coin (*State Papers of the Earl of Orrery*, p. 7). At the battle of Lisscarrol, 3 Sept. 1642, his four sons held prominent commands, and his eldest son was slain on the field. The Earl of Cork died on 16 Sept. 1643, and was buried at Youghal. He left a large family, many of whom were gifted with exceptional talents, and either by their achievements or influential alliances conferred additional lustre on his name. Of his seven sons, four were ennobled in their father's lifetime. Richard [q. v.] was first earl of Burlington; Roger [q. v.] was first earl of Orrery; Robert [q. v.], the youngest, by his scientific achievements, became the most illustrious of the Boyles; and of the eight daughters, seven were married to noblemen.

[Earl of Cork's True Remembrances, printed in Birch's edition of Robert Boyle's works; Budgett's *Memoirs of the Boyles* (1737), pp. 2-32; A Collection of Letters chiefly written by Richard Boyle, Earl of Corke, and several members of his family in the seventeenth century, the originals of which are in the library of the Royal Irish Academy, and a copy in the British Museum Harleian MS. 80; various papers regarding his examination before the Privy Council in 1628, Add. MS. 19832; copies of various of his letters from 1632 to 1639, Add. MS. 19832; copy of indenture providing for his children 1 March 1624, Add. MS. 18023; Earl of Strafford's Letters and Despatches; Cal. State Papers (Dom. series) reign of Charles I; *State Papers of the Earl of Orrery*; Cox's *History of Ireland*; Horlase's *Reduction of Ireland*; Biog. Brit. (Kippis), ii. 459-71; Lodge's *Irish Peerage*, i. 160-162; the Diary of the Earl of Cork and his correspondence, formerly at Lismore Castle, are with other Lismore papers being published (1886) under the editorship of Rev. A. B. Grosart, LL.D.]

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propelling Ireland into its devisive turbulent future. Let me point out again that it is not yet determined that we are descended from this man though the evidence is strong.

LETTERS:

From Helen Elford of North Bay

Garvin, thank you for the "Boyle Bulletin" - greatly appreciated. Now I am hoping someone somewhere may be connected to some of my Boyle family. With all children of Wm Boyle and Margaret McKeracher (McKerracher) surely there is someone else interested or related. The Bulltein takes a lot of work, I presume, (GB. Yes it does! Ask my wife.) but it's very interesting. Enclosed is subscription price to same.

Hoping for some results in the near future but I never realized there were so many people by the name of BOYLE. Thanks again.

From Olive and Harold Boyle of Golden Lake

We are enclosing our cheque for our subscription to the Boyle Bulletin. We really enjoy them and will try to get some more information for you and Clyde Lendrum. Hope we get a chance to meet you people. Keep up the good work.

From Marilyn Boyle of Toronto

My most abject apologies because I can't seem to find the Herbert Storey story anywhere. It was three or four legal-size pages. I know that I sent a copy to Joan Chalmers several years ago and may have sent one to Margaret Boyle but I don't seem to have a copy now. I know how irreplaceable that sort of thing is. If it turns up, I'll send it along.

I do have a priceless photo of 10 of the AA's:
First Family Tom Boyle
 Mary (Owens)
 Jim Boyle

Second Family	Janet (McNab)
	Parker Boyle
	Charles Boyle (my gr f)
	Margaret (Storey)
	Nell (Lankin)
	Harry Boyle
	Josephine (Hunt)

Uncle Cliff had copies made for Audery Orzek and me - he has the original. I am very loath to let it out of my hands, however. I also have a photo of my dad in his WW I army uniform. But most of my pictures are in storage in Winnipeg and most of them are from my mother's side. Either Marg Boyle or Barb Bowen has a picture of William Boyle (AID=AAG). He looks like Errol Flynn.

Keep up the good work. Best wishes for the season.

From Mrs Elizabeth Gill of Nipissing

Please find enclosed a check. I would like to receive the "Boyle Bulletin" for the next year. I have become acquainted with the "Bulletin" through Jeanetta Martin Warren.

From Joan Pealow of Orillia

Time once more for renewals, and I enclose my cheque with this letter. Having just come through the busiest year I can ever recall, I am hoping to have a little breathing space and think about the Bulletin again. I especially enjoyed the last one you put out, for it was full of interesting items.

The same issue, December, with the photo of the Boyle men also moved me to a little action. We had always known, since we became interested in such matters, quite a few years ago, that our daughter, when she was in her late teens and early twenties, looked the "spitten image" of her grandmother who was Mary Jane (Jennie) Martin, daughter of Jeanetta (Boyle) Martin. When at the farm one time, several years ago, I noticed a picture on the wall of a group of people, and she said it was Jeanetta (Boyle) Martin, and others. Jeanetta was then of course well into her forties, but the likeness was there again, and it also showed in pictures of my husband when young. So then we wondered if she resembled the Boyles or the Bowes. Well, that photo in the December issue answered that query as she looked like the Boyle men, particularly John, back right.

I am sending you a negative of Mary Jane (Martin) and David-Charles Lusignan taken around when they were married, and also a negative for the picture we have of Mary Jane before she was married, and which hangs on a wall in our house, but it is to go to our daughter one day, because of the likeness. This summer when our son-in-law was here he took pictures actually of her, and not the frame, but I forgot to ask him at christmas, how they had turned out. They live in Alberta and there is always so much to say on the phone.

I was happy to see the other members of the family were updated in the September issue, but there are still marriages, deaths and baptisms to add to the Pealow section, and I will do my level best to get at them this month, after I have answered some clients I have, and for whom I am doing genealogical work.

From Dorothy Gamble of Peterborough

Enclosed please find my cheque to cover the cost of the 1985 bulletins. Keep up the good work.

From Mary-Lou Quehl of Nepean, Ontario

I am enclosing the information for Sarah Jane (Davis) Boyle (AID=BDC(S)): born in 1862, she married John Henry Boyle January 10, 1894. She died in 1926 at the age of 64 and is buried at Emmanuel Cemetary, Maynooth, Ontario. She was born, according to the census, in Ontario, and not Ireland as is stated in your information.

Hopefully a picture of Elisabeth Boyle will follow before publication of your next Bulletin.

From Clyde Lendrum of King City

Issue No 8 arrived safely and I am hoping once the holidays are over someone will heed my plea for some more leads on Catherine...

You mentioned the elections of 184?. According to a history there was an election in that period where they had the Baldwin Scandal. There was apparently some strange goings on in Hastings district. Remember it was an open vote that took place over a full week. I have not been able to discover anything about a forest fire or epidemic.

(GB. Mr Lendrum also sent along some research data on the Sealys in Ireland which I am holding for possible inclusion later under sources. He has found a researcher in Ireland who seems very capable and forthright and who works at a reasonable price. More information on the Sealys is expected any day. There is also some possibility that Mr. Cantwell (the researcher) would be willing to look for the Thomas and Henry Boyle line. From some preliminary research he indicated that a number of sources of information have been destroyed in that region of Ireland and that the difficulties are therefore somewhat increased.)

From Kathleen Boyle of Toronto

I wish to renew my subscription. I have increased the donation portion as I realize that cookie prices have been hit hard by inflation. Good luck in 1985. I look forward to the bulletins.

From Bill Lendrum of Ft. Sask., Alberta

Thank you for the Christmas card; it is always pleasant to hear from someone who is beginning to seem like an old friend even if we haven't as yet met.

Along with this letter is a cheque to cover subscriptions for both Aunt Kitt (Catherine Hood) and myself. Regarding Aunt Kitt, last word from some cousins in Saskatoon is that she is still managing to get around a bit, especially to meals which, it seems to me, is a failing of most members of the Boyle tribe.

In the last couple of issues of the Boyle BULLETIN, the name Davis has come up quite regularly. When we were living in Cobalt, back in the late '20s and early '30s, there was a Mrs Davis (first name forgotten) who lived down the street from us. It seems to me that my mother and grandmother told me that she, Mrs. Davis, was somehow related to us, though I don't remember that there was much if any visiting back and forth. One of the things that I remember about the lady was that she wrote a song about Cobalt, based on some remark that the Prince of Wales had made regarding the town after his visit to Cobalt after the First World War.

Nothing else from this branch of the tree other than after a twenty-odd year absence, the name Lendrum is again to be found in Timmins. Our oldest son, Bob, having had the copper mine he worked for in B.C. fold up, applied for and was accepted at a gold mine outside Timmins. Strange how things go, it being Timmins that we left in 1952 to come out west.

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David Boyle selected as the top public speaker on Friday

David Boyle was selected as the top public speaker at Richmond Public School last Friday.

He won the public speaking competition at the school with a speech on 'The Brain'.

David will now go on to represent the school in the South Carleton Family of Schools public speaking competition which will be held at the Rideau Valley Middle School in Kars on February 20.

Anne Scott was the runner-up in the public speaking competition at Richmond Public School. She gave a speech entitled 'The Life of My Pet Pencil Peter'.

Other participants in the public speaking competition were Jim O'Grady who spoke on 'The Morning Dad Made Breakfast'; Tammy Clark whose topic was 'The Richmond Lodge'; Karen Mowat, who spoke on 'The Desert'; and Gabriel Miller, whose topic was 'The Vikings'.



Participants in the public speaking competition at Richmond Public School last Friday are, from left to right, Jim O'Grady, Anne Scott, Tammy Clark, David Boyle, who was the

winner and is holding the school's public speaking plaque on which his name will now be placed, Karen Mowat and Gabriel Miller.
Staff photo



Top speaker

Richmond Public School grade five student David Boyle holds the plaques which he won for being the best public speaker in both the South Carleton Family of Schools and in the Western Area of the Carleton Board of Education. He is now participating in the Carleton Board finals which will be seen on Ottawa Cablevision this Sunday, March 10, at 1 p.m.

Staff photo

Public speaking

David Boyle goes on to the Carleton Board final

Richmond Public School student David Boyle is the Western Area public speaking champion.

After winning his own school's competition, he went on to win both the South Carleton Family of Schools and the Western Area finals.

Now, David will be participating in the Carleton Board of Education's championship final.

The final is being broadcast on Ottawa Cablevision this coming Sunday, March 10, at 1 p.m.

We look forward to the next arrival of the BULLetin, and always find names that somehow are familiar, even though only dimly. By the way, I would like to know what your policy is regarding pictures as I am sure we have some old ones lying around somewhere and would be only too glad to lend them to you.

P.S. Adding a little to the subscription price to cover some of those pesky cookies that go with the beer.


LAST WORD

Well, that wraps it up for another issue. There were a lot of things that I've promised to do for some of you which I can't fit in this time around. I'm already looking at another "big" issue (32 pages is a double; 20 pages plus 12) and I must squeeze in a topic of some pride to me. My son, David, has had a brush with the Blarney Stone. Around here they start them doing public speaking in grade 3. For two years I've helped him to put together a speech suitable for his age and he's managed to deliver it successfully in his class but did not win any prizes. Last summer he decided to do this year's speech on the "Human Brain". It did no good for me to try to dissuade him with the fact that it would be a very difficult topic to research. Well he topped his class, won at the school level, and went on to win in the family of schools and in the western area of the Carleton School Board. Tomorrow he'll be on Community Television trying to prove himself the best talking ten-year-old in the county. Just in case you're interested, I've included a couple of pictures showing off his trophies.

He tells me
help him with his



(wink) he's never going to let me
speeches again.

I've had some suggestions that I should print my subscription list so that some of you could correspond or visit with one another should you see fit. I think it's a good idea but I've held off so far until I could get some reaction from you on the topic. Many of you, though distant cousins as the blood is measured, live very close to one another. I don't think it would hurt the "BOYLE" reputation too much if we occasionally spoke to one another. After all, nobody else ever has to know  (wink again). If you have any objections to having your name, address and possibly phone number published in the zine, please drop me a line and let me know.

Happy Easter. Keep Smiling.

Nakemiin!!!



Carrie Boyle