

Belgian Laces



Courtesy of Jean-Marie Gérardon

**Our principal objective is:
Keep the Belgian Heritage alive in our hearts and in the hearts of our posterity**

THE BELGIAN RESEARCHERS

Belgian American Heritage Association
Our organization was founded in 1976 and welcomes as members Any person of Belgian descent interested in Genealogy, History, Biography or Heraldry, either amateur or professional.

You are invited to become a member and to participate actively in the work of the society. The annual membership fee includes a subscription to the quarterly **BELGIAN LACES**

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Belgian American Heritage Association

Dear Members!

I get to redo the editorial this time as I was unable to get this issue off in January. Thank You for being so patient!

*Our friend Chuck VandenEeden finished the extraction of all the Belgians from the IL 1900 US Census and our friend and webmaster, Guy Gallez has uploaded the whole thing on our webpage on Rootsweb for all to use. Guy is working on an index of all the Belgians found in IL, and this is sure to grow into a complete index of all Belgians found in 1900 in the US. This undertaking represents a huge amount of work. To all those who help with any projects that make records available to others, especially freely, **CONGRATULATIONS!** and **THANK YOU!!!***

You do a good deed every time you work on this sort of project!

2009 will see Belgian Laces pages fluctuate as I am finding myself unable to maintain the 36 pages regimen but more especially because this threw us in the next postage bracket, and I don't want to increase the dues.

Things have come up in my life, that have caused me great delays in 2008 and 2009 promises more of the same if not worse. That is why BL119 is late getting to you. The printed version will only be printed after I go home and this won't be within the next couple of weeks. It will be printed as soon as possible. PROMISED! In the meantime, please enjoy this issue online and my best wishes for the happiest 2009!

Régine



The City Plantations Services keep an eye on the well-being of the animals that reside in the various parks in Liège. This winter they will be nice and warm – good thing with the subzero weather 2009 has brought in Belgium! – They are fed and given water three to four times a day.. It's not only the free roaming ducks, geese or swans who are taken care of but also others kept in captivity: Chickens, a peacock, 3 pheasants, 40 canari, 150 perokeets, 20 bengali and one parrot! They are all going to enjoy a warm haven. Same with the half-dozen goats, the rabbits, geese and sucks living in the park next to Grivegnée's swimming pool..

<http://www.lameuse.be/regions/liege/2009-01-06/animaux-parcs-liegeois-chaud-675246.shtml>

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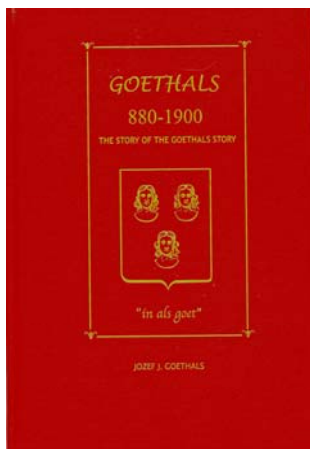
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Books in Review

GOETHALS 880-1900: THE STORY OF THE GOETHALS STORY

By Jozef Goethals



Extremely well researched, this book will take you through the rich story of the Goethals family and its ties to Ghent and its people. You will discover a fountain of resources and how to use them in your own research. Must read!

This 296 pages hard cover book is published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 2008

Orders: send check or money order to:
Jozef Goethals, 318 Rossiter Ave, Baltimore MD 21212.
Price: \$36.00 + \$ 4.00 shipping and handling.

For further information and my genealogy research services check <http://www.goethalsgenealogyusa.com>

The History of the Troost Family: Monument Builders

By Christina Reynen

Nothing short of monumental: the complete history of the **Troost family**, the Belgian monument builders in Illinois. Here is the story of how two young immigrants from Belgium became the leaders of the monument and tombstone business in Chicago and the Midwest in the 19th century; and how the business grew, then floundered, and then revived while keeping it all in the family.

This is a detailed family and business history which includes background on the origins of the Troost family in Belgium and the arrival of **Frank** and **Henry Troost** in Chicago in 1867.

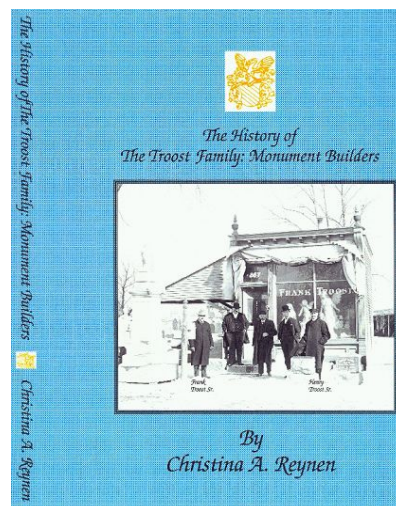
The book covers the happy events and the tragedies of two large extended families in a burgeoning immigrant community on Chicago's west side and later Forest Park, Illinois.

The book is 300 pages with many illustrations, 20 pages are in color.

Price per copy: \$58 (includes postage to US addresses).

For international orders, please add \$15. Check or money order).

Mail a form with your name, address, email, phone # and payment to: Christina Reynen, 21 W. Goethe, 4D Chicago, IL 60610.



GOETHALS 880-1900. THE STORY OF THE GOETHALS STORY

By Jozef Goethals



For the person bearing the name Goethals - or related to a Goethals - this book gets you in touch with your roots. You may not be able to trace and document your own connection to a particular member of the historic branches of Ghent and Kortrijk in Belgium, but you may marvel at the remarkable history of the Goethals family to which your DNA may well be connected. Today, there are about 6,900 people bearing the name Goethals world wide, of which ca 5,000 live in Belgium and more than 300 in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Few families are able trace their documented ancestry dating back to the 9th century. The Goethals family reportedly originated in Italy ca 880, a tale of fact and legend consistently retold throughout the centuries. From the beginning of the 12th century the Goethals flourished in Ghent in Flanders (Belgium).

This new book is more than an attempt to produce a family history. As the title suggests, it is the “Story of the Goethals Story” -a history of the Goethals genealogies.

A notable series of publications in the 19th century focused on the Goethals history. Subsequently, commentaries, expansions and corrections were added. These genealogical sources are only available in French, Dutch and Latin and are scattered over the span of more than 200 years.

This work not only describes the genealogical literature of the 19th century and beyond, but publishes, for the first time in the English language, three classical branches of the Goethals of Ghent, the capital of East-Flanders. Incorporated in the critical examination of the sources and the claims of an uninterrupted lineage to the Italian progenitors are corrections of erroneous data and faulty links, resulting from the discovery of new sources.

In addition, the saga of three “forgotten” Goethals branches are part of the book: with the ancestry of General George Washington Goethals, “builder of the Panama Canal”, and son of a Belgian immigrant, this work reaches across the Atlantic. His relative Geeraert Goethals, accepted in the nobility in 1652, and the Goethals of Kortrijk are the other “forgotten” branches.

Inserts throughout the text, 77 illustrations and the histories of Flanders and Ghent, provide the reader with cultural, political and historical background. A chronological list of 718 Goethals households and 1,150 baptisms (including the godparents), in eight parishes of Ghent and three neighboring churches from 1584 to 1796, is a rich source for Goethals researchers. The 296 pages book ends with an extensive bibliography and an index of names and their spouses for each chapter.

“This review of a millennium filled with Goethals stories brings us in touch with the evolution of early medieval Western Europe into the world of twentieth century. It brings to life individual family members and communities. It is a grand procession of humanity: scholars of everlasting reputation, grandees who served their masters and country, traders and craftsmen, entrepreneurs and adventurers, persecutors and persecuted, fervent religious men and women, and opportunists. The proud and humble, the successful and not so fortunate are all bound by their common ancestry, by a simultaneous presence of ambition and sense of service.” (From the Foreword to the book by Dr. Marc vanderHeyden)

For anyone interested in the Goethals family, or wanting to know how this family lived through a thousand years of Flemish history, this book becomes a primary source of information on both sides of the Atlantic.

This 296 pages hard cover book is published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 2008.

Orders: send check or money order to : Jozef Goethals, 318 Rossiter Ave, Baltimore MD 21212.

Price: \$36.00 + \$ 4.00 shipping and handling.

For further information and my genealogy research services check my website:

<http://www.goethalsgenealogyusa.com>

The History of the Troost Family: Monument Builders

By Christina Reynen



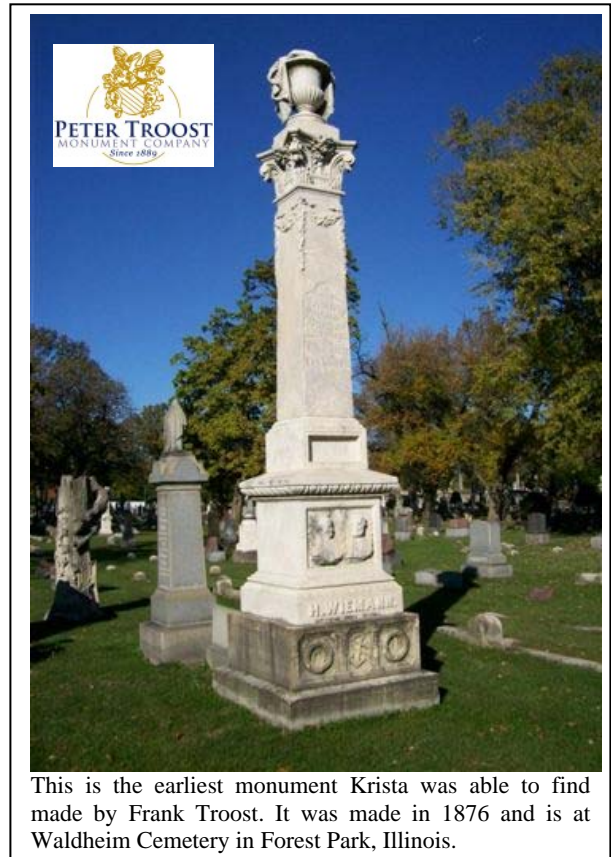
The author provided a Table of Contents for us to see what we can expect. This book not only traces the family, it seems to cover quite a bit of historical background. The table of contents reads that

In Section 1: Troost Family History:

- L'Ecluse/Sluizen
- Frank Troost in Belgium
- Emigration/Arrival in Chicago
- Frank Troost Sr, in Chicago
- The Belgian connection and the Troost brothers
- Frank Troost Sr in Harlem
- After Frank's death – Estate
- History of 24 Troost Avenue – Frank's House
- Henry Troost Sr and the Theunis Family
- History of 940 Troost Avenue – Henry's House
- Living patterns of the Frank and Henry Troost families in Harlem
- The children of Frank Troost Sr.
 - o Lena Troost and Otto Gorke Jr
 - o Pierre F/ Joseph F and Elizabeth Goergens
 - o Rosie Troost and Peter Vorass
 - o Henry J Troost and Margaret
 - o Clarence Troost Sr and Elizabeth Beauchamps
 - o Edward F Troost and Edna Schalk
 - o Lillian Troost and Nickolaus Schank
 - o Peter J Troost and Susan Seter

In Section II, we will find the history of the business:

- History of Harlem
- Frank Troost Monument history
- Early Monuments made by the Frank Troost Monument Company
 - o Several monuments covered
- Competitors
- Troost Brothers – Business split
- Cemeteries
- Banks
- Troost Real Estate history
- After Frank's death
 - o Sale of the Frank Troost Monument Company
 - o Will of Frank Troost
 - o Estate Disintegration: Suit of Peter J Troost Sr - 1919
 - o Estate Disintegration: Suit of Peter J Troost Sr – 1927
 - o Estate Disintegration: Suit of Martha Troost – 1930
 - o Estate Disintegration: Nicholas Schank
 - o Estate Disintegration: Final Demise
- Creation of the “Original Troost Monument Company”
- Concordia Monument Company – after Martha Troost suit
- Monticello Granite Company after the Martha Troost suit
- Peter Troost Monument company history
- Marquette Granite Company history
- Mount Carmel Cemetery history
- Peter Troost Monument Company - today



This is the earliest monument Krista was able to find made by Frank Troost. It was made in 1876 and is at Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park, Illinois.

The 35th Massachusetts Infantry

By Guy Gallez

At the time of the arrival in Boston harbor of the recruits of the Bellona, the 35th Mass. was entrenched in front of Petersburg. In mid-August, when sent to the rear, they heard of the new recruits. One of their Captain sent a letter home, saying *"I have received news of the recruits, German and French. I hardly expected that this regiment would go into the importing of German and French goods, and cannot see what use they are to make of them; however, if they come properly consigned, and with proper invoices and descriptive lists, with duties paid and properly avouched for, I suppose I shall have to receive them; if they do not, I shall tell them, in the best German at my command, to go to the devil. Officers and men are sorry these men are to come among us."*

Among others, the 35th regiment was so reduced in number by the 1864 campaign, that transfers and reorganizations were necessary. The arrival of the 385¹ German and Belgian substitutes, returned to duty with the regiment, all the detached officers. Amongst them a new lieutenant, Mackenzie, who came with the recruits and could speak their language.

The historians of the 35th Mass. wrote that the Regiment became "unfit" with the arrival of those recruits, and that the inundation of foreigners was objectionable [for the men]. They wrote home that the 35th had "gone-up", and to direct letters in future to the "First Hamburgers". They had heard of the Hessians hired by the British in the Revolution, but had never anticipated being associated with them as representatives of Massachusetts valor. Not that the men were not good fellows enough -many of them were fine fellows- but *they could not speak English*. This prevented communication except through an interpreter - any little difficulty could only be got over by long round-about explanations and translations, and the bother was a constant one. It is very strange that the Government accepted these men for service in an English-speaking regiment at the front, in contravention of the paragraph of the army regulations which requires in the recruit a competent knowledge of English.

The recruits themselves were dissatisfied, claiming to have been enlisted for manual labor and not as soldiers. One of them wrote to Major Hudson (commanding the 35th.) as follow, translated from the German : *"I am one of the people brought from Germany upon some kind of deceitful agreement that we should all have good wages, every man at his own business. When we had arrived the police took us and kept us together for soldiers, and they gave us 100 \$ in paper money, not worth 30 \$ in gold, and we hear that we are all volunteers, and then we hear that we are all volunteers, and then we hear afterwards that we are substitutes.... Is that what you call an oath when a man in a white coat and straw hat talks some words of English which only one man -Kähler²- understands? »*

Two testimonies against that assertion are quoted. The first from Surgeon B. J. Jeffries, an officer speaking French : *"... by conversation with the men I ascertained that they came to be soldiers, although, as they told me themselves, this could not of course be expressed in the contract which they all signed before embarking from Europe, for fear of international difficulty. The men knew that they were making another contract with the United States when they were sworn in, which was in no way compulsory and not connected with the other."* The second from lieutenant-colonel William S. King *"... that in no case was compulsion used, nor could any single person there doubt the purpose for which the papers were submitted for their signatures. Our officers were in uniform, the general conversation was of their destination, the very camp at Galloup's Island to which they were to be conveyed was in plain sight, and was shown to them, dotted with its white tents and barracks, and upon the departure of the first squad of about one hundred for camp, the others, thinking that they had been rejected as recruits, broke out into violent demonstrations of disappointment and anger, and were only appeased by assurances given them that they, too, would go to camp as soon as the formalities of enlistment could be completed."*

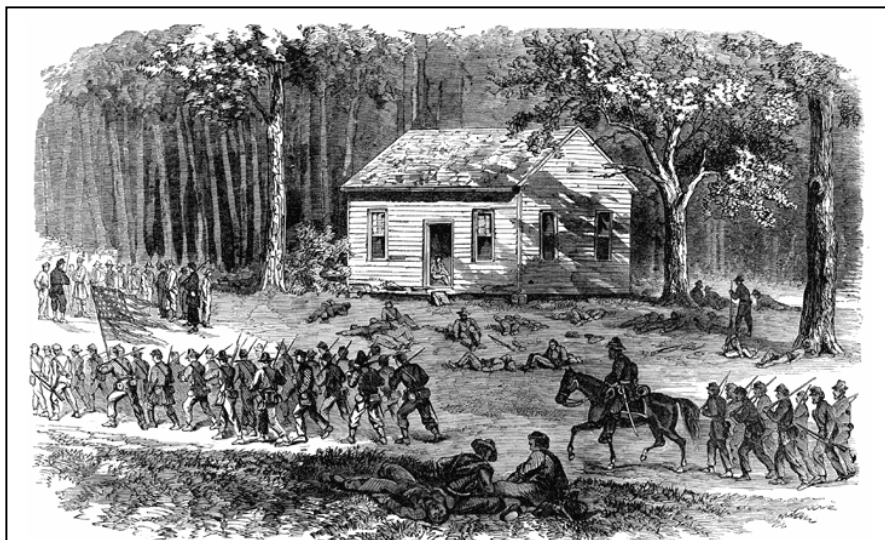
The writers of the 35th Mass. history follows with those words "It was unavoidable that, upon the cessation of enlistments from patriotic motives, the usual mercenary inducements of trade should not be resorted to; the mistake was in sending these men directly to the front, within a few rods of the picket line, where they, at first, so far as ability for the service was concerned, were simply of the value of a lot of dummies before whom their officers were tongue-tied. They were distributed to companies by Major Hudson, who was of a most friendly disposition towards them, and did all he could to smooth over the difficulties of the situation. The recruits, after some murmuring, accepted the inevitable and endeavored, with good success, to catch the words of command, and get acquainted with the manual of arms and some of the common battalion movements. In the course of the month of September such progress had been made in their education that an observer would hardly have suspected that the men before him understood no English but the brief orders as laid down in the tactics, which had been drilled into their

¹ From the 417 passengers of the Bellona, and checking, company by company, the list of the men enlisted between July 23 and July 30, 1864, and whose "place of residence" was left blank in the records of the Unit, I found: Comp. A : 39; Comp. B : 33; Comp. C : 38; Comp. D : 0; Comp. E : 34; Comp. F : 42; Comp. G : 56; Comp. H : 39; Comp. I : 34; Comp. K : 36. Total : 351

² Kahler Charles, Comp. A, 26 year old, hunter, enl. and must. July 24, 1864, transferred June 9, 1865, to 29th Mass. Inf.

memories by constant repetition. Our own officers and men knew the hollowness of appearances, and hoped that our first battle with them would be in line or behind breastworks, and not where complicated manoeuvres might be required. As it fell out, however, in the next action we got into the worst possible situation for troops so difficult to handle in an emergency.

In September, the increase in rank and file brought many promotions. From the new men, Sergeant Mackenzie, the interpreter, was promoted to second lieutenant but he soon left and was not mustered.



http://etc.usf.edu/clipart/11800/11875/poplarchurch_11875.htm

File Name: poplarchurch_11875

Description: "Grant's movements south of the James- Battle of Poplar Spring Church- the Ninth Corps passing Poplar Spring Church and Confederate prisoners coming in, Friday afternoon, September 30th, 1864."— Frank Leslie, 1896

Source: Frank Leslie, Famous Leaders and Battle Scenes of the Civil War (New York: Mrs. Frank Leslie, 1896)

Poplar Spring Church

On September 30, Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant extended his left flank to cut Confederate lines of communication southwest of Petersburg. The initial Federal attack put the Confederates out of their lines but, late afternoon, Confederate reinforcements arrived, slowing the Federal advance.

The 35th Mass. was on the second line, on the extreme left of the line

"... we were, of course, the last to be brought into position, hence the long waiting until late in the afternoon.

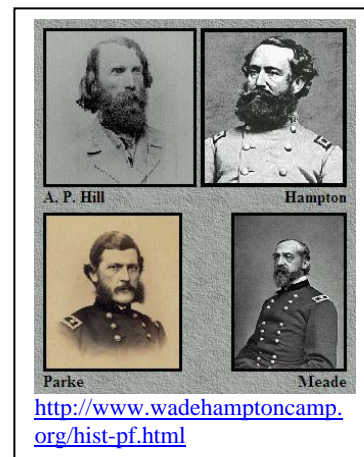
At last we were ordered forward and marched northwestward. It was very quiet except for a few solid shots or shells which, coming from the direction of Petersburg, whizzed overhead or struck in the pine woods on our right, which now concealed everything within the city. On this ridge the regiment was faced North, and Major Hudson skirmishing in front led on down to the high rail fence,

separating the field we were in from the woods. Jumping the fence and finding no enemy there the major ordered the regiment over to the north side, also, and up to the northerly edge of the grove overlooking open ground towards Petersburg, and in plain view of the Confederate lines.

An aide came riding from the right, and directed the major to throw forward the right of the regiment by a half wheel which was done, an unfortunate move as it happened, and the men lay down again.

While we were thus situated and quietly watching a line of battle approaching in front, a column of Confederates charged upon our right-rear, coming upon us through the underbrush before we discovered their approach. It would have been impossible to devise a worse plight for our regiment as then constituted. For change of direction there was no time. Defense was out of the question; we should have shot our own men. In front was the line we had been watching, on our right and rear were the new enemies, already seizing men from the right companies as they broke up to the left. The only thing to do was to collar our recruits, shout "Git!" in the best German at our command, and then takes ourselves off over the fence to the left into a field of sorghum, many of the men, however, getting in a shot before crossing the fence, which hindered the enemy a little, their foremost men also stopping to gather in those of our regiment who still clung to earth too much surprised to rise.

Sergeant Thomas Castle took position with he colors, and the men began to rally in a good position for defense, except that it was open to the left. Our recruits were full of fight, and some of them began firing recklessly from behind the ridge through our forming line, one shot killing First Sergeant Young, of Company E, a noble fellow. This back fire discouraged the formation, and now, to our surprise – for we had hitherto supposed that the surround affected only our regiment – on looking to the right we saw the whole of our brigade coming rapidly to the rear in line of battle, they also having been outflanked. This gave the impression of a worse state of affairs than we had supposed; it also left our position again unsupported upon the flank, and "Fall back!" was again the word, this time with the expectation of resting our left upon the Confederate line of works and redoubt captures in the early afternoon.



The casualties³ in the regiment were killed or died of wounds, ten: amongst them John Vandervende, of Company B. About fifteen were known to be wounded, but among the one hundred and sixty-three who were missing, some never afterwards heard from were supposed to be among the dead. Of the prisoners reports said that there were in the pen at Salisbury, North Carolina, in February following, one hundred and twenty men belonging to the Thirty-Fifth. Some of the recruits took the oath to serve the Confederacy, but most did not, remaining true to the stars and stripes, in spite of their first dissatisfaction and the sufferings of prison life.

On October 1, the Federals repulsed a Confederate attack and resumed their advance on the 2nd, extended their left flank, but were soon stopped and the offensive was suspended. That same day, the enemy's pickets called out... referring to Thirty-Fifth, they said, "We have caught some real live Yankees this time, they can't speak a word of English !"

Captivity

Sergeant (Lieutenant) Blanchard, in a narrative of his captivity, state about one of the Germans captured on the 30th : after being stripped of almost all his belongings was finally sent in an open lot in Petersburg : "the night was dark and the sky was filled with heavy clouds that poured an occasional shower of rain upon us. I was tired, hungry and sleepy, yet it was past midnight before I ventured to follow the lead of some of my more reconciled companions and seek repose as best I might. I wandered about, vainly hoping to stumble over a board or some article that would protect me from the mud (into which I knew I must lie unless I was equal to the emergency of sleeping horse fashion, standing upon my legs); the latter seemed resolutely opposed to such an innovation, and, as if by way of compromise, led me to a spot where a man was snoring at the rate, I should judge, of a mile a minute. I was not long in discovering that he was lying upon a rubber blanket. How I never knew of a rubber blanket that was not big enough to accommodate two persons, so without any apology to the proprietor of this particular blanket, I laid my knapsack (the only remaining memento by which I could identify myself as a 'boy in blue') upon the ground for a pillow, stretched myself by the side of my companion (by appropriation), and, covering my head with the villainous old tile that adorned me during the day, I was soon asleep and entirely unmindful of 'houseless head and unfed sides.'

October 1st: When I awoke this morning it was long after daylight, and I found my head in the mud and my knapsack and the "old tile" gone. My companion of the night was sitting on the blanket by my side contentedly pulling away at his pipe, apparently as unconcerned as though he were waiting the morning call for breakfast. I naturally expected a demand from him for a settlement for my night's lodging, but, instead, he politely touched his hat and saluted me as "Mr. Sergeant," when I recognized him as one of the German recruits belonging to the Thirty-Fifth Regiment. He had evidently been taking notes of my condition, and though he could not express his sympathy in words he manifested a noble and generous nature by sharing with me some of his outfit that he had been fortunate enough to preserve when he fell into rebel hands. Finding that I was coatless and hatless he gave me the cape to his overcoat and the glazed cover to his military cap, and these articles were the only covering of this kind that I had during my six month's sojourn in rebellion – these were my blanket and dead-dress. Many times during the cold winter nights, when I pulled the cape about me, making it cover every possible inch of my body, did my thoughts go out in gratitude to the kind-hearted Teuton, who, at a time when most men think only of self-preservation, found occasion for the exercise of that virtue possessed by those who act under the injunction of the Master: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This man was afterwards sent to Salisbury prison-pen, and, to escape its horrors, is said to have enlisted in the rebel army. Whether he did or not I have for him only the kindest sentiments and the warmest impulses of a grateful heart.

News sent to Belgium

Entrenchment and forts were built and the opposing lines resumed the siege. Drill and instruction were resumed, and great improvement was soon apparent in the recruits in their knowledge of our language and ways, and in soldiery duties; a lively scrimmage consolidated most of them with the regiment in feeling and interest.

A few weeks after the battle of Poplar Spring Church, the Belgians from the Bellona sent news. A copy of a second letter sent by them to Antwerp was delivered to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, greatly exaggerating the casualties suffered in the Poplar Spring Church battle:

In front of Petersburg, October 17, 1864

Mr Frederick,

As you have received news and cartes de visite of Jan Vandenende and Guffens, I let you know that Jan Vandenende died of a bullet which passed through the head. I saw him drop dead and I had time to take his watch. Concerning Guffens, he stayed behind after the battle. Is he dead, deserted or prisoner of war, I do not know.

Mr Frederick, you also have to know that of the 462 German and Belgian sent by the Bellona ship in Antwerp, we are still 47 alive..

³ For a complete list of casualties: http://www.fortunecity.com/victorian/pottery/1080/poplar_springs_church_va_30sep64.htm

This is a real slaughter. Now, Mr Frederick, we will cut the road to Petersburg and when it is finished in a few days we'll have to storm the city of Petersburg itself and then, I do not believe anymore that it will remain a single man of us, because this will be a formidable slaughter.

Be good enough to announce it to our friends and prevent them against any idea of wanting to come here.

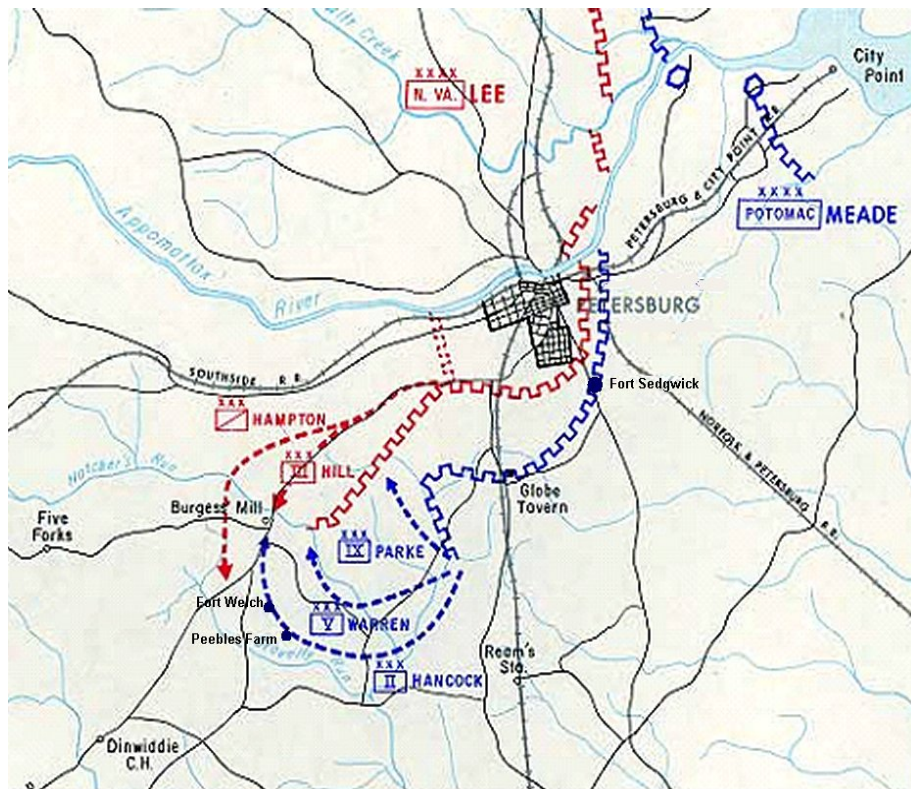
Signed Jacques Vantult.

Europe Belgium

Antwerp Grand Place 21

To Mr Frederick, tavern-keeper & cigars dealer.

Back to the 35th historians: In November was Thanksgiving, which was appointed for the twenty-fourth, but the turkey feast was celebrated by us on the twenty-sixth, because the express boxes were two days behind time. On the twenty-fifth, a lot of apples, onions and cooked turkeys, sent by kind friends in New York, was received and issued to the men; and on the twenty-sixth, besides the many boxes for individuals, there came an ample gift from Boston merchants⁴, especially to our recruits, of apples, bolognas, pies and cooked turkeys, so that for once every man in the regiment had plenty of good things to eat.



Position of the Army around Petersburg at the time of the Poplar Spring Church battle.
from a map in the "West Point Atlas of the Civil War"

⁴ Ross also sent the same gift to the other recruits enlisted in the 30th and 32d Mass. Infantry. Richard F. Miller in his recent book "The History of the Twentieth Massachusetts Infantry" describe Ross as such : "Enter Mr. M. Denman Ross, a principal in the Boston firm of Ross & Pearce ("Threads, Linen, Cotton, and Silk, for Every Description of Sewing Machines, Flax and Cotton Twine"). Ross also served on the Finance Committee of the powerful Boston Board of Trade, the city's most important trade association. The board had become a forceful advocate for unrestricted immigration intended to address "the drain which has been made upon the mechanical population of the country by the present war." But Ross's interests were somewhat different. He was probably not the first entrepreneur to realize that with state and local bounties edging toward \$500 (first-time recruits were not eligible for the Veteran Volunteer bounty of \$402) and passage from England costing only \$25, the spread was attractive for anyone who could collect what the immigrant-recruit was due but pay less than what was owed. And Ross had found a way. In exchange for agreeing to enlist, European recruits were paid \$200 in state bounty, promised 160 acres of free land (to which they were entitled under the Homestead Act even without enlisting), and given vague assurances of future Federal bounties, but the balance of the cash otherwise due them was retained by Ross for "travelling expenses."

Belgians on the WWI Draft Cards: Missouri

By Regine Brindle

Name	Birth Date	Birthplace	Registration Place (City, County)
Allaert, Jules	14 Feb 1893	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Anthonis, Emile	21 Aug 1894	Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Anthonis, Frank	2 Apr 1893	Brussels, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Bartet, Rene	29 Jan 1892	Roux, Belgium	Lafayette
Boryn, Herman Joseph	5 Jun 1891	Caprijke, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Boryn, Raymond	19 Feb 1890	Caprijke, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Brydels, Gustaaf	18 Dec 1886	Wettern, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)Camerlinck, Oscar Julius	7 Mar 1890	Moreseele, Belgium	, Jackson
Camerlynch, Robert Hector Louis	9 Jan 1896	Warniton, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Castelein, Octaaf	29 Sep 1889	Wacken, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Chaufouraux, Armand H	3 Jan 1891	Brussels, Brabant, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)Codenys, Alfons	30 Jan 1887	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Corteville, Victor	26 Aug 1887	Eeghem, Belgium	Raytown, Jackson
Damman, Cyriel	2 Feb 1888	Denterghem, Belgium	Presque Isle(?), Mississippi
De Bosscher, Rene	3 Apr 1896	Ghent, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
De Coninck, Leopold	15 Jun 1888	Waachleen, Belgium	Dallas, Jackson
De Keunink, Joseph Gustave	21 Jan 1889	Menin, West Flanders, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)De Landtsheer, John Philip	13 May 1891	Antwerp, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
De Martleare, Henry	17 Feb 1891	Sleydinge, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
De Meulenaere, Jules	16 Jan 1890	Eeghem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
De Vries, Harry	27 Oct 1895	Antwerp, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis
De Wandel, Michael Emiel	16 May 1892	Maldegem, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Debaene, Alois	15 Mar 1894	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Debates, Henry J	28 Feb 1887	Sleydinge, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)Declerk, Cyriel	15 Feb 1888	Coolskamp, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Dekeersgieter, Arthur	11 Aug 1896	Lichtevelde, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Dekeersgieter, Evo	21 Sep 1889	West Flanders, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Dekeersgieter, Jules	21 Oct 1886	Lichtevelde, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Delporte, Frank	17 May 1888	Lodelinsart, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Demolin, August	15 Dec 1896	Mons, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Denys, Alois	5 Feb 1891	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Depont, Achiel	28 Jun 1888	Eeghem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Desnedt, Gusave	9 Apr 1895	Wyngene, Belgium	Dodson, Jackson
Devolder, Joseph	1 May 1890	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Devolder, Leon	3 Aug 1889	West Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Dierckens, Achil	30 Jan 1889	Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Dobbelaere, Octaaf	25 Feb 1890	Stadrereize(?), Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Dobbels, Remi	30 Jan 1889	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Doblelaere, Leonard	25 Feb 1892	Santonie(?), Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Ducoulombier, Gustaf	25 Jan 1887	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Duyck, Remi	4 Jan 1897	Pittem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Elsen, Louis	4 Dec 1890	Chatelineau, Hainau(t), Belgium	Clinton, Henry
Fermoy, Hector	3 May 1888	Wingdom, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Fishman, Abraham	15 Feb 1892	Antwerp, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)Forre, Emile	16 Mar 1889	Lembeker, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Francis, George	24 Dec 1886	Arlon, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent
City)Frere, Jules James	15 Nov 1888	Gilly, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Geenens, Louis	19 Apr 1896	Berthem, East Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Geimer, Victor Jr.	13 Jan 1891	Sterpenich, Belgium	St Joseph, Buchanan
Ghyselinck, Joseph	23 Mar 1890	Anweghem, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis
Goegebuer, Alphonse	1 Jul 1891	Adagem, East Flanders, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Goegebuer, Emil J	4 Mar 1895	Adagem, East Flanders, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Goossens, Abre	10 Sep 1894	Bassevelde, Belgium	, Perry
Gossens, Desaurie	7 Sep 1893	Bassevelde, Belgium	, Perry
Groffils, Jules	19 Feb 1887	Auby(?), Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Hancart, Alfred	25 May 1889	Montignies-sur-Sambre, Belgium	South Osage, Bates

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Name	Birth Date	Birthplace	Registration Place (City, County)
Heinercheidt, Isidore Pierre Olimpe	15 May 1888	Brussels, Brabant, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Hougardy, Lucien Frank	29 Dec 1896	Liege, Belgium	Lexington, Lafayette
Hullebusch, Camiel	11 Oct 1886	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Hullebusch, Gustaf	26 Dec 1887	Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Jamett, Francis	1 Apr 1892	Belgium	, Vernon
Joostens, John	23 Nov 1890	Aarschott, Brabant, Belgium	Higbee, Randolph
Kreck, Theodore	16 Jun 1888	Messancy, Belgium	Jefferson City
Lague, Alois	3 May 1887	Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Landuyt, Cyril	7 Jan 1892	Wuckent(?), Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Lauwaert, Theofiel	28 Dec 1886	Stepene, Belgium	Eagle, Macon
Leers, Adolf	8 Oct 1889	Maldegem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Leveque, Florent	1 Jan 1892	Gilly, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Leveque, Joseph Polixene	19 May 1887	Gilly, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Lommen, Louis	4 Feb 1889	Louvain, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Luttig, John Baptiste	11 May 1892	Athus, Luxembourg, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Luttig, John Peter	1 May 1889	Athus, Luxembourg, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Luttig, Nicholas	11 Jul 1896	Athus, Luxembourg, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Maessen, Gus	13 Feb 1888	Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Mestdagh, Jules	2 Apr 1887	Eeghem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Mignolet, Jean Jacques	10 Nov 1891	Bruges, W Flanders, Belgium	- , Clay
Minney, Teaffle	17 Sep 1890	Melbourn, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Monty, Henry	19 Jun 1891	Mont sur Marchienne, Hainaut, Belgium	, Jasper
Naert, Honore	31 Jul 1886	Eeghem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Nauson, Harry	7 Jun 1893	Belgium	St Joseph, Buchanan
Nicaise, Leon	18 May 1889	Bouffiuoux, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Noynaert, Frank	2 Nov 1890	Brussels, Belgium	, Jackson
Piette, Marcel Gregoire	2 Aug 1895	Charleroi, Belgium	Joplin, Jasper
Ponnet, Henry	5 Mar 1887	Borsbeke, Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Raybrook, Joseph R	29 Mar 1888	Flanders, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Schelstraete, Gustaf	27 May 1894	Maldegem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Schmidt, Charles W, Jr.	11 Aug 1889	Antw---, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Soetaert, Peter	25 Aug 1887	Deerham, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Steyaert, Julien Emile	16 Jun 1888	Belleghem, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Tack, Rene	2 Feb 1891	Marheike, W Vlaanderen, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Trokey, John	19 Jun 1886	Liege, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Van Beers, Peter John	23 Mar 1889	Brussels, Belgium	, St Louis
Van Eenos, John	5 Oct 1892	Brussels, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Van Luchene, Raymond	27 Dec 1891	Risselghem, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Vandamme, Paul J	16 Jan 1891	Sint Amandslug(?), Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Vandereecken, Leo	12 Dec 1889	Schorisse, W Flanders, Belgium	St Joseph, Buchanan
Vanhee, Gustave	28 Oct 1892	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Vanhevel, Edmond	18 Feb 1889	Thorout, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Vanlanker, Achiel	14 Apr 1892	Waereghem, E Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Vanlerberghe, Camiel	2 Jan 1887	Meulebeke, W Flanders, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Vanrees, William	1 Mar 1891	Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Velghe, Henry	3 Dec 1886	Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Verbeke, Arthur J	2 Aug 1888	Maldegem, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Verbeke, Henry J	10 Sep 1889	Maldegem, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Vermeersch, Achiel	3 Mar 1892	Thielt, Belgium	Kansas City, Jackson
Viaene, Emeri	8 Apr 1891	Lichtevelde, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Vondamme, Gustav	27 Apr 1890	Gent, Belgium	St Louis, St Louis (Independent City)
Wallegem, Joesepeh	18 Oct 1893	Belgium?	Kansas City, Jackson

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Obituaries

Extracted for the PA-SW-OBITS list of Rootsweb,
by Victoria Hospodar Valentine

Mrs. **Edna M. PLUMERET**, 67, of Anna Marie, Fla., formerly of Carnegie, died Saturday, February 25, 1984, in Florida. A daughter of the late Adam and Mary JOHNSTON CUMMINGS, she was born April 24, 1916, in Cherry Valley. She was a member of the Roser Memorial Community Church, Anna Marie, Fla. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline M. SMITH of Coraopolis; two sisters, Marie LACY and Audrey MCLELLAND of Bradenton, Fla.; and one grandchild. Her husband, **Leon PLUMERET**⁵, died in 1968. Graveside services were held Wednesday morning in charge of the Rev. Edward R. DELAIR, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Robinson's Run cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by the Frank J. Nation Funeral Home, Inc., McDonald. Mar. 1, 1984 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

Lambert DEPASSE aged 58 years who had been ailing for several months from asthma, died at his home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was born in Belgium but came to McDonald about 25 years ago. The wife and two daughters Mrs. Marie LEUNIS and Mrs. Rose DONNAURE, both of McDonald, survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the DEPASSE home. Interment was in the Robinson Run cemetery. - Feb. 12, 1916 McDonald PA Outlook

Arthur RANDOUR, Jr., 43, of Aliquippa, died Monday, December 5, 1983, in Hopewell Township. A son of Frances RICH RANDOUR of McDonald, and the late Arthur RANDOUR, Sr., he was born May 8, 1940, in McDonald. He had served in the U. S. Navy and was a computer operator for the O. Hommell Co., Carnegie. He was a member of the U. S. W. A. Local No. 3246, and a social member of Robert W. YOUNG V. F. W Post No. 8805, Hopewell Township. On January 26, 1961, he married Bonnie Jean FLINT, who survives, along with three daughters, Bonnie Lou GOLDBACH, at home, Belinda NOLTE of Neville Island, and Denise RANDOUR, at home; a sister, Sandra Lee GRECO; and two grandchildren. Two brothers, Edward and Richard, are deceased. Funeral services were held last Friday morning in the Frank J. Nation Funeral Home, Inc., McDonald, in charge of the Rev. D. K. LARSEN, pastor of the First U. M. Church, McDonald. Burial was in Robinson's Run cemetery. Dec. 15, 1983 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

John Baptiste LEROY, 87, of Scott Township, a former resident of Primrose, died Sunday, November 20, 1983, in the John Kane hospital. A son of the late John Baptiste LEROY and Zelia LALOUX LEROY, he was born November 3, 1896, in Charleroi, Belgium. Mr. LEROY was a retired trolley operator with 30 years' service. He is survived by his wife, Louise THEISS LEROY, formerly of Primrose; three sons, John LEROY, Jr., of Tucson, Ariz.; Kenneth LEROY of Scott Township, and Melvyn LEROY of Heidelberg; a sister, Marie LEROY MORROW of Niles, Ill.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held

Crescent Bottle Co.

July 11, 1913 McDonald PA Record

The **Crescent Bottle Co.**, McDonald, Pa., are still operating their plant steadily with six shops on the day shift and four shops night, two shops having been discontinued on the night shift recently. This plant has had one of the most successful runs of any factory in the country, losing only one tern and a half in two and a half years.

The plant will run up until the end of July, as orders are in good volume and have been brisk the whole season. They expect to get an early start next fire.

C. D. BRUBAKER is president and manager of this well known company and E. L. FREET is secretary and treasurer. General lines of prescriptions, perfumers' ware, wines, brandies and flasks are made.

The excessive heat and a shortage of boys made it necessary for the management to discontinue the two shops of the night shift referred to in the above.

(From the Glass Worker of July 5)

Barber shop Rates

Apr. 11, 1913 McDonald PA Record

Barbers adopt uniform rates At a meeting of the proprietors of McDonald shops, held April 7, the following uniform prices were adopted, to become effective May 1, 1913.

Shave, straight	.15
Hair cut	.35
Shampoo	.25
Massage	.25
Singe	.25
Beard trimmed	.25
Scalp massage	.25
Razor honed	.50

Roy RUMBAUGH, Frank MILLER, Louis GAMONDE, Fred MITCHELL, William MCGREEVY

County Court News

Dec. 23, 1927 McDonald PA Record

Mary Florence DEWITT of Meadowlands has filed a suit in divorce against Joseph **Severn DEWITT**, who she charges with cruel and barbarous treatment, aggravated by his use of intoxicating liquors. They were married in Washington on August 10, 1908, and lived for a time at Richhill. He was away for a year in California, and after his return they moved to Mi... *remainder missing,*

⁵ The 1930 US census, North Fayette Twp, Allegheny Co, PA, shows Leon PLUMERET, 22, b PA, living with his folks, Frank E PLUMERET, 46, b Belgium and Bertha, 42, b Belgium. Frank came to the US in 1887 and Bertha in 1891. They're both naturalized; she works as book keeper for a Glass company while he's retired. Leon is a coal miner. Leon PLUMERET's Social Security information gives that he was born on 7 Feb 1908 and he died Feb 1968. Last residence, Carnegie, Allegheny, PA.

The 1920 US census, North Fayette, Allegheny, PA gives 2 more children: Bertha, 14, b PA and Frank, 13 b PA, Frank (father) is a miner. A Family tree for Frank Jr is published on Ancestry.com at <http://trees.ancestry.com/pt/pedigree.aspx?tid=6134766&pg=0> Frank Elmer Jr was born 7 Mar 1907 – died 13 Aug 1969, married Evalyn Beatrice KAGLE

Frank Elmer Sr. was born 10 Jun 1884 – died 7 Aug 1947 in Sturgeon, Allegheny, PA; he was the son of Alexander Plumeret and Melanie Heil; he married Bertha Ducarm

Tuesday morning in Carnegie in charge of Keith SHUELLES. Burial was in Chartiers cemetery, Carnegie. - Nov. 24, 1983 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

Merle F. CHARLIER, 65, of South McDonald street, McDonald, died unexpectedly Sunday, May 15, 1983. A son of the late Peter J. and Evelyn MASQUELIER CHARLIER, he was born October 22, 1917, in Robinson Township. He was an employee of U.S. Steel, and retired January 31, 1980. He was a member of United Mine Workers Local 1397. Mr. CHARLIER was a life member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 22, Washington, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 567 McDonald. He served with the U. S. Army during World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Roberta E. JOHNSTON of McDonald; three brothers, Clark CHARLIER of South Hadley Falls, Mass., George CHARLIER of Upper St. Clair and Donald CHARLIER of Castle Shannon; three sisters, Evelyn ARLET of Palm Springs, Calif., Dorothy PENBERTHY of McDonald, and Gerry BOAK of Upper St. Clair Township; and two grandchildren. A son, Donald M. CHARLIER, died in 1977. Three brothers, Calvin J. CHARLIER, Harry CHARLIER, and Melvin CHARLIER are deceased. Friends are being received at the Frank J. NATION Funeral Home, Inc., McDonald, where services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday in charge of the Rev. D. K. LARSEN, pastor of the First U. M. Church, McDonald. Burial will be in Robinson's Run cemetery. - May 19, 1983 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

Howard M. PETTIT, 84, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of McDonald, died Tuesday, May 10, 1983. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson M. PETTIT, he was born in McDonald, where he spent most of his life. He had owned and operated the PETTIT funeral home in McDonald for a number of years before moving to Florida. Mr. PETTIT had served three six-year terms on the McDonald and Fort Cherry School Boards. He was a life member of Garfield Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., McDonald; and a life member of the McDonald Volunteer Fire Department. He had twice served as president of the Lions Club of McDonald. He is survived by his wife, Stella; a daughter, Eloise OCHS of Folland Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Leona JORDAN of Nashville, Tenn., and Hazel P. MASQUELIER of Pittsburgh; and three grandchildren. A memorial service was held Tuesday in the Frank J. Nation Funeral Home, Inc., McDonald. Burial was in Robinson's Run cemetery. May 19, 1983 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

Mrs. Rachel M. CATRAIN, 84, of McDonald, died Wednesday, March 14, 1984, in the Allegheny General hospital. A daughter of the late Peter and Charlotte MORTELETTE, she was born April 20, 1899, in McDonald. Surviving are a son, Frank CATRAIN of McDonald; a daughter, Marie C. MAY of McDonald; two brothers, George MORTELETTE of McDonald and Rene MORTELETTE of Newport Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Four brothers, Sam, Jules, Peter, and Eli, are deceased. Funeral services were held last Saturday morning in the Frank J. Nation Funeral Home, Inc., McDonald, in charge of the Rev. Edward R. DELAIR, pastor of the Trinity U. P. Church, McDonald. Burial was in Robinson's Run cemetery. - Mar. 22, 1984 McDonald PA Record-Outlook

Mrs. Constance HUTSEBAUT⁶, 68 years old, died Sunday, July 22, at her home at Cecil. The deceased at one time live here, also at Midway. Her husband and three married daughters survive. The funeral took place Tuesday. Interment was made at Venice. - July 28, 1906 McDonald PA Outlook

Mrs. Phillipine DUTHIE, aged 62 years, wife of Theodore DUTHIE died at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home at Sturgeon. Death was due to rheumatism of the heart and followed a brief illness. The funeral services were held at the late home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was in the Robinson Run cemetery. Mrs. DUTHIE was born in Belgium. She came to this country in her youth and for the past 22 years had resided at Sturgeon. The husband is at the present time critically ill of pneumonia. There survive besides him three sons and one daughter. - Feb. 5, 1916 McDonald PA Outlook

Mrs. Marrietta CAPELLA, wife of Casper CAPELLA died at her home in Sturgeon, on Wednesday night aged 22 years. Mrs. CAPELLA came to this country from Belgium with her father, **Joseph GERHAIGEN** when she was but a small child, her mother still resides in Europe. Besides the husband her father, two sons and one daughter survive. The funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was in the Robinson Run cemetery. - Aug. 26, 1916 McDonald PA Outlook

August PEICH, a Belgian, aged 76 years, died Wednesday at his home near Oakdale. Two daughters and one son survive. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home and interment was in the Valley cemetery at Imperial. Sept. 2, 1916 McDonald PA Outlook

Nettie VERSCHUREN, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VERSCHUREN of Sturgeon, died at the home of her parents on Wednesday morning, November 29, 1916, after a month's illness of pneumonia. Besides the parents, three brothers and sisters survive. The funeral services were held at the late home Saturday afternoon, December 2d and interment was in Robinson's Run cemetery. Dec. 9, 1916 - McDonald PA Outlook

⁶ The 1900 US Census, Cecil Twp, Washington, PA gives Constance, b in Mar 1836, Belgium, married for 32y to Frank HUTSEBAUT, b Dec 1843, Belgium. She has had 8 children only 4 of whom are alive at the time of the census. She and her husband emigrated in 1887. He's a coalminer.

Belgian glass workers played important role in Vincennes (IN)' history

Submitted and written by Lynn David Recker

First published in Vincennes Sun-Commercial, Tales and Trails, 12 Sept 1999

The Northwest Territory Genealogical Society



Blackford Window Glass Company is pictured about 1916 as viewed from the southwest. The main cross-shaped building (right of center) housed the ovens and pots where glass was blown into cylinders. The building behind it and to the left housed the flattening ovens where window glass took its shape. To the far left and behind the flattening building are the smokestacks of the Empire Paper Company and on the far right is a portion of Blackford's clay block factory – picture courtesy of Lewis Historical Library

Also found on <http://ingenweb.org/inknox/> (Photos), submitted by Raymond Chanley

In 1903 the **Blackford Window Glass Company** relocated to Vincennes. The company was as cooperative effort of skilled Belgian glass-workers and was headed by its General Manager, **Frank Bastin**. But the immigrant stories of these French-speaking "Walloons" began some 20 years earlier in the mid-1880s when several hundred skilled Belgian Glass-workers were invited to fill jobs in the glass factories of America. These 'pioneers' found wages 3 to 4 times above that in Belgium. Labor unrest in the Belgian glass-working region, centered on the city of Charleroi, would result in the emigration of many more glass-workers to America. At this time the American glass industry was centered in the east, but in the 1890s the shallow Trenton gas field of northeastern Indiana and the promise of free land for factories drew many Belgians. There, primarily in Grant (Marion) and Blackford (Hartford City) counties, Belgian and other glass-workers formed cooperatives; so many that by the early twentieth century there were over 40 glass factories in Indiana. Among these was Blackford Glass. Blackford was organized early in 1901 with

directors: **August Young (Jeune?)**, **Edmond Squifflet**, **Frank Bastin**, **Fred Lambiotte**, **Emile Goosens**, **Acide Brasseur**, and **Nicolas Berger**. All but Young and Berger are later found in Vincennes.

Soon after Blackford Glass was formed the Trenton gas field began to fail due to misuse and overuse. Most gas-belt factories relocated near more reliable fuel sources. Vincennes gained the National Rolling Mill, in addition to Blackford Glass, from Hartford City. The availability of coal, railroads, and the promise of a low shipping rate were all favorable factors for Vincennes in 1903. With the coming of these factories a housing shortage developed and a building boom followed.

The Belgian glass-workers generally chose to live south of Vigo St. between 3rd and 11th streets in the vicinity of their new factory, which was southwest of Willow St. between 4th and 5th streets.

Among the known skilled glass-workers that originally relocated to Vincennes were the following.

Listed by skill these are –

Blowers: **Alcide Brasseur**, **Gaspard Brasseur**, **Albert Brasseur**, **Camille Castiaux**, **Fred Lambiotte**, **J. B. Lambiotte**, **Edmond Squifflet**, and **Aristide Tredez**; **Gatherers:** **Victor Brasseur**, **J. B. Cassaubon Sr.**, **J. B. Cassaubon Jr.**, and **Emile Goosens**;

Flatteners: **John B. Bastin** and **John Goosens**; and **Cutters:** **Armand Bastin**, **Joseph Bastin**, and **Fernand Tredez**.

The family histories of these and other Belgian glass-worker immigrants are indeed diverse, but they do follow certain patterns. Most had apparently come first to Indiana; but many had first settled in western Pennsylvania.

Family names with known Pennsylvania ties include: **Andre**, **Bastin**, **Dognaux**, **Dourlet**, **DuBois**, and **Leroy**.

Others came through Ohio, such as **LeFevre**, **Tourney**, and **Frank Bastin**, who had lived at Fostoria, Ohio.

Some were married men who had left their families in Belgium. There are four on the 1910 Census – **Collart**, **LeGros**, and two **Bouchers**. **Albert LeFevre** was also one such man; he was the original Blackford Glass "Master Teaser" (Production Manager). In the spring of 1905 after a series of incidents at the new Vincennes factory (damage from flood, fire, wind and a defect in the furnace) LeFevre returned to Belgium and his wife. Another man, **Alfred LeFevre** (perhaps Albert's brother?) had come to America in 1899 with the permission of his wife. In 1905 he returned to Belgium to induce his wife to return with him, but she refused. In 1907 LeFevre sued his wife for divorce in the courts of Knox County.

Blackford Glass lost two Master Teasers to an early morning incident in March of 1906. **Joseph Pacquet** had induced his brother, **Charles Pacquet**, to come to America as Blackford's night Master Teaser. Charles Pacquet could not speak English and his gesturing and apparent attitude towards the "Americans" who manned the coal-gas producers had created much ill feeling; although, General Manager, Frank Bastin, would later say that Pacquet was not naturally quarrelsome and a very good worker. That morning when Charles Pacquet entered the gas-producer room, **William McCoy** thought that Pacquet meant to hit him because McCoy's furnace was not working properly. But McCoy struck first – with a scoop-shovel! Charles Pacquet sustained three deep head wounds; he was bleeding profusely, vomiting, partly unconscious, and was thought to have sustained a concussion. Dr. **Emanuel Masgana**, a physician of Greek origin who attended to most of the Belgian workers, treated him

and through his careful ministrations Charles Pacquet recovered. Both Pacquet brothers resigned their positions as Master Teasers. William McCoy was discharged for his part in the incident and several other American workmen quit because of McCoy's dismissal. McCoy was tried for assault and battery, but the jury could not reach a decision. It supposedly had voted 7 for acquittal to 5 for conviction.

Wherever they had previously lived in America, nearly all Belgian glass-workers originally came from the Belgian province of Hainaut, in and around the city of Charleroi.

Fourcault process

In the production of flat glass (where, as explained earlier, molten glass had previously been poured onto large tables then rolled flat into "plates", cooled, ground and polished before being turned over and given the same treatment on the other surface), the first real innovation came in



1905 when a Belgian named Fourcault managed to vertically draw a continuous sheet of glass of a consistent width from the tank. Commercial production of sheet glass using the Fourcault process eventually got under way in 1914.

The Fourcault process requires a "pit" or drawing area and an assembly of machines to draw up the ribbon of glass while performing actions upon it that ensure desired quality and process yields. Today most glass manufacture has a "hot end" where the products are made. Fourcault is no exception.

The action in Fourcault happens "at the draw", or area where the glass is taken from a liquid state into the start of the process needed to make it into flat glass.

At the bottom of the draw is the "pit" or place where the molten glass is sufficiently cooled to be close to forming temperature. The cooling process uses a device known as a "canal". As the name describes a Canal is a box shaped structure which conveys the glass from the refining area to the pit.

The canal links the pit with the "refining" area, a section of the glass furnace that removes gas bubbles and other sources of imperfection. Since refining requires much higher temperatures to release gas bubbles than those required to form the glass it is not possible to draw directly from the refining area, hence the need for canals.

Around the end of the First World War, another Belgian engineer **Emil Bicheroux** developed a process whereby the molten glass was poured from a pot directly through two rollers. Like the Fourcault method, this resulted in glass with a more even thickness, and made grinding and polishing easier and more economical.

An off-shoot of evolution in flat glass production was the strengthening of glass by means of lamination (inserting a celluloid material layer between two sheets of glass). The process was invented and developed by the French scientist **Edouard Benedictus**, who patented his new safety glass under the name "Triplex" in 1910.

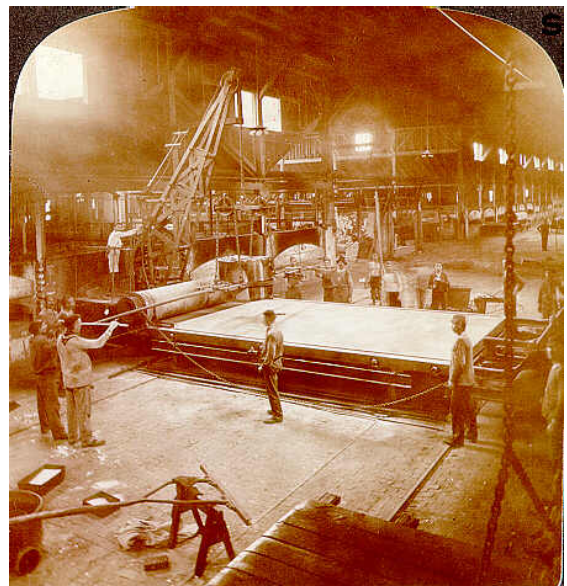
In America, Colburn developed another method for drawing sheet glass. The process was further improved with the support of the US firm Libbey-Owens and was first used for commercial production in 1917. The glass ribbon is drawn vertically from the tank for about 70 cm by a metal "bait" before being bent over a roller into the horizontal plane ready for cutting and annealing. The drawing speed with the Libbey-Owens process is twice that of the Fourcault process.

The Pittsburgh process, developed by the **American Pennvernon** and the **Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (PPG)**, combined and enhanced the main features of the Fourcault and Libbey-Owens processes, and has been in use since 1928.

The glass is drawn from the melt and conveyed vertically through an annealing shaft around 12 m long prior to cutting.

Based upon the Knox county naturalization records the commune (town) of Jumet contributed the most surnames; these include: **Abrassart, Arcq, Belgeonne, Botmans, Depuis, Faux, Frere, Freshman, Jacquet, Pacot, Phillipart, Wallot, and Wezet**. Belgian immigrants claiming Charleroi as home included: **Abrassart, Aucremanne, Bastin, Brasseur, Phillipart, Prince, and Tredez**. Other communes and the families claiming them as their home were: Binche (Dehon), Dampremy (Botmans, Renard, Tamigneaux), Gosselies (Quinet), Joissart (Wallot), Lodelinsart (Boucher, Brison, Sortet), Marchienne-au-Pont (DuBois), and Ransart (Andre, Dessy). Some Belgian glass-workers were originally from France, such as the **Bouillet and Devenot** families.

The tradition of hand-blown glass remained strong at the Blackford Glass and the company resisted mechanization until 1922. In contrast, the other glass company in town, Vincennes Window Glass, installed four glass-blowing machines by the fall of 1909. This did away with the profession of the glass-blower and the gatherer; at Vincennes Glass these were about 50 positions. Ironically, Blackford Glass acquired Vincennes Glass in 1915. In 1922 Blackford installed glass-blowing machines. In 1924 a new plant was built to house the machinery to produce glass by the Fourcault Process of flat drawn glass. A 1925 promotional brochure for Vincennes called the new Blackford Glass factory "the largest glass plant in the United States using the Fourcault drawn-sheet process."



Belgians on the 1900 Census: Cook Co, IL – Chicago (part 1 of 13)

By Chuck Vandeneeden

Name	Relation	Sex	Birthdate	Status	BirthPlace/Father/Mother	Emig./Nat.	Occupation
<u>Chicago Ward 1</u>							
Peterman, Christian	Head	m	Nov 1872	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1889/na	city fireman, Chicago
Hoyt, Henry	Roomer	m	Jun 1840	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1868/na	jeweler, Chicago
Dejonghe, Henry	Head	m	Nov 1871	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891/na	restaurant owner, Chicago
Dejonghe, Barbara	Mother	f	Jan 1822	wd-[1/1]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891	
Dejonghe, Julia	Sister	f	Sep 1874	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891	cashier
Dejonghe, Leona	Sister	f	May 1876	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891	
Dejonghe, Charles	Brother	m	Aug 1866	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891	asst. manager
Dejonghe, Peter	Brother	m	Mar 1873	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891	asst. manager
Vanleoberge, Emil	Servant	m	Oct 1864	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1893/al	storekeeper
Snyders, Leo	Lodger	m	Jul 1859	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891/na	cook
Block, Henry	Lodger	m	May 1877	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1894/na	waiter
Newincka, Edward	Lodger	m	Jan 1871	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1893/pa	cabinetmaker
Adan, Edmond	Lodger	m	Feb 1872	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1893/al	cook
Webb, F S	Head	m	Feb 1874	m-30	France France France	1870/na	saloon owner, Chicago
Webb, J V	Wife	f	May 1850	m-30 [9/2]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1885	keep house
Webb, Virginia	daughter	f	Feb 1889	s	New York France Belgium		school
Brunacker, Edward	Lodger	m	Oct 1845	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1884/na	laborer, Chicago
Hubert, William J	Lodger	m	Nov 1869	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1881/na	longshoreman, Chicago
Leagneau, Amie	Roomer	f	Jun 1874	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	?	chambermaid, Chicago
Mechieal, August	Head	m	May 1869	m-7	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1892/na	tailor, Chicago
Mechieal, Marie	Wife	f	Dec 1871	m-7 [2/2]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1890	keep house
Mechieal, Marie	daughter	f	Aug 1893	s	Illinois Belgium Belgium		
Mechieal, Lena	daughter	f	Sep 1894	s	Illinois Belgium Belgium		
Juenquick, Herman F	Head	m	Oct 1868	m-9	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1890/al	salesman, Chicago
Juenquick, May M	Wife	f	May 1867	m-9 [0/0]	Tenn. Penn. Penn.		stenographer
Stevens, Herman	Head	m	Jan 1867	m-4	Germany Germany Germany	1887	musician, Chicago
Stevens, Josephine	Wife	f	Jan 1878	m-4 [0/0]	Belgium	1891	musician, Chicago
<u>Chicago Ward 2</u>							
Bayan, Charles	Head	m	Jan 1880	m-1	France France France	1887/al	clerk, Chicago
Bayan, Mamie	Wife	f	Jan 1872	m-1 [0/0]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1885	hair dresser
Vandervelt, Albert	Head	m	Jun 1846	m-19	Holland Holland Holland	1848	club manager, Chicago
Vandervelt, Mary	Wife	f	Nov 1859	m-19 [6/5]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1880	keep house
Vandervelt, Albert	son	m	Aug 1883	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		
Vandervelt, Fred	son	m	Jun 1885	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		errand boy
Vandervelt, Mammie	daughter	f	Apr 1886	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		school
Vandervelt, Henrietta	daughter	f	Jan 1891	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		school
Vandervelt, Frederick	son	m	Jul 1898	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		
Baker, Dennis	Head	m	Jun 1856	m-6	Mass. Mass. Mass.		saloon owner, Chicago
Baker, Marie	Wife	f	May 1854	m-6 {1/1}	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1885	keep house
Baker, Agnes	daughter	f	Oct 1890	s	R. Island Mass. Belgium		school
Rabineau, Robert	StepSon	m	Mar 1882	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1885	cashier
Rabineau, Marietta	StepDau	f	? 1884	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1885	school
Goossen, Edmond	Lodger	m	May 1869	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1891/pa	hostler, Chicago
Belin, Mary	Head	f	Mar 1863	wd-[1/1]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1892	cigar store, Chicago
Randolph, Anna R	Head	f	Dec 1854	m-6 [0/0]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1865	dressmaker, Chicago
Stouffs, Blanche	sister	f	Feb 1871	s	Indiana Belgium Belgium		bookkeeper
VanRanortel, C???	Head	m	Nov 1861	m-2	Holland Holland Holland	?	cabinet maker, Chicago
VanRanortel, Leona	Wife	f	Aug 1865	m-2 [2/2]	Belgium Belgium Belgium	?	keep house
VanRanortel, Henry	son	m	?, 1893	s	Illinois Holland Belgium		
VanRanortel, Gustav	son	m	Jul 1896	s	Illinois Holland Belgium	?	
Knops, Henrietta	Sister	f	Jun 1852	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium		laundress
Johnson, Annie	Roomer	f	Jan 1863	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	?	cook, Chicago
VanHeen, Isydor	Roomer	m	Sep 1863	s	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1890 al	storekeeper, Chicago
<u>Chicago Ward 3</u>							
Vlanijuk, Julius A	Head	m	Sep 1867	m-7	Belgium Belgium Belgium	1887/pa	salesman, Chicago
Vlanijuk, Mary	Wife	f	Aug 1870	m-7 [3/1]	Ireland Ireland Ireland	1878	keep house
Vlanijuk, Alphonse	Son	m	Apr 1895	s	Illinois Belgium Ireland		

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Dubois, William	Head	m	Dec 1849	m-22	France	France	France	1870/na	architect, Chicago
Dubois, Mary	Wife	f	Dec 1857	m-22 [1/1]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1865	keep house
Dubois, William R	Son	m	Nov 1879	s	Illinois	France	Belgium		architect, Chicago
Waltersheid, Henry	Head	m	Jan 1872	m-1	Illinois	Germany	Germany		pressman, Chicago
Waltersheid, Maricia	Wife	f	Jun 1870	m-1 [0/0]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	keep house
Disira, Dubuisson	Head	m	Apr 1841	m-14	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1860/na	unk, Chicago
Disira, Nellie	Wife	f	Mar 1863	m-14 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1872	keep house
Disira, Gus	Son	m	Dec 1881	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		stock clerk
Disira, Albert	Son	m	Apr 1891	s	Illinois	Belgium			school
Stanson, Victoria	Mother-in-law		Apr 1830	wd [12/6]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1872	
Roberts, Rosalie	Boarder	f	Apr 1847	wd [4/3]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1857	
Schumacher, Frank	Head	m	Dec 1850	m-7	Germany	Germany	Germany	1892/al	tanner, Chicgo
Schumacher, Catherine	Wife	f	Nov 1852	m-7 [5/4]	Germany	Germany	Germany	1892	keep house
Schumacher, Mary	Daughter	f	Sep 1879	s	Belgium	Germany	Germany	1892	dressmaker
Schumacher, Joseph	Son	m	May 1883	s	Belgium	Germany	Germany	1892	electrician
Schumacher, Margaret	Daughter	f	Jul 1887	s	Belgium	Germany	Germany	1892	school
Delpire, Firmin	Head	m	Aug 1865	m-13	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892/pa	cook, Chicago
Delpire, Opoline	Wife	f	Jun 1869	m-13 [4/4]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1893	keep house
Delpire, Bertha	Daughter	f	Jun 1887	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1896	school
Delpire, Louis	Son	m	Jan 1894	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		school
Delpire, Helene	Daughter	f	Feb 1895	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Delpire, Georges	Son	m	Jun 1897	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Flechter, Eva	Servant	f	Jan 1878	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1888	domestic, Chicago
<u>Chicago Ward 4</u>									
Dellise, Louis J	Head	m	Aug 1863	m-3	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	ladies tailor, Chicago
Dellise, Evelyn	Wife	f	Sep 1873	m-3 [0/0]	New York	Sweden	Sweden		keep house
Seip, Samuel	Head	m	Sep 1871	m-4	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.		coachman, Chicago
Seip, Florida	Wife	f	Jan 1870	m-4 [0/0]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1890	keep house
Hommel, Frank	Head	m	Jun 1859	m-6	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1860/na	day laborer, Chicago
Hommel, Anna	Wife	f	Dec 1869	m-6 [1/1]	Germany	Germany	Germany	1890	
Hommel, Matilda	Daughter	f	Sep 1896	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Maybaum, Maggie	Servant	f	May 1864	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1893	domestic, Chicago
Benard, Edward	Head	m	Oct 1871	m-8	Belgium	France	France	1896/pa	editor French nwspaper, Chgo.
Benard, Leonie	Wife	f	Feb 1871	m-8 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1896	keep house
Benard, Lea	Daughter	f	Mar 1895	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1896	
Benard, Marcel	son	m	Aug 1897	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Weghsteen, Augusta	Sister-in-law		Feb 1879	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1900	
Hofacker, John G	Head	m	Dec 1817	wd	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1840/na	tailor, Chicago
Hofacker, Frederick	son	m	Aug 1867	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		tailor, Chicago
Hofacker, Olga	Daughter	f	Feb 1873	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		dressmaker
Tatro, Petre	Head	m	May 1843	m-38	Canada	Canada	Canada		
Tatro, L?o. K	Wife	f	Jul 1843	m-38 [3/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium		
Tatro, Josephine	Daughter	f	Feb 1868	s	Minnesota	Canada	Belgium		
Poppens, James	Roomer	m	Jan 1847	s	Belgium	?	Holland	1855	cigar manufacturer, Chicago
VanLoo, Richard H	Head	m	aug 1839	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1871/na	paper hanger, Chicago
Vermulen, Mary	Inmate	f	abt 1819	wd [8/0]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1847	women's asylum?, Chicago
<u>Chicago Ward 5</u>									
Dolangler, Pete	Head	m	Jun 1852	m-28	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1893/na	day laborer, Chicago
Dolanger, Chelestine	Wife	f	Feb 1852	m-28 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1893	keep house
Maize, Paul	son in law ?	m	Mar 1870	m-4	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892	porter
Maize, Mary	Daughter	f	Oct 1872	m-4 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1893	keep house
Maize, Idelide	gdaughter	f	Oct 1897	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Maize, Rosella	gdaughter	f	Feb 1899	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium	1855/na	
Trauscht, Nick	Head	m	Sep 1840	m-35	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1862	wagon maker, Chicago
Trauscht, Mary	Wife	f	Apr 1844	m-35 [11/5]	Germany	Germany	Germany		keep house
Trauscht, Mathias	son	m	Dec 1878	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		post office clerk
Trauscht, Celia	Daughter	f	Nov 1883	s	illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Trauscht, Annie	Daughter	f	Jul 1887	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Gautfrey, Josephine	Head	f	May 1856	w-20 [4/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1857	laundress, Chicago
Gautfrey, Josephine	Daughter	f	Sep 1881	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Gautfrey, Arthur	son	m	Dec 1883	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Hisler, Louis	Head	m	Sep 1866	s	Illinois	France	Belgium		horstler ?, Chicago

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Hisler, Lena	Mother	f	Sep 1841	wd [12/7]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium		
Dumont, Julius	Head	m	Feb 1860	m-10	France	France	France	1889/na	cook, Chicago
Dumont, Jennie F	Wife	f	Jun 1871	m-10 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1884	keep house
Dumont, Rose	Daughter	f	Jun 1892	s	Illinois	France	Belgium		school
Dumont, Margarite	Daughter	f	Sep 1896	s	Illinois	France	Belgium		
Dix, Chas	Head	m	Feb 1850	m-14	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium		dock foreman, Chicago
Dix, Bertha	Wife	f	Apr 1868	m-14 [3/2]	Germany	Germany	Germany		keep house
Dix, Hennrietta	Daughter	f	Jun 1890	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		school
Dix, Henry	son	m	Aug 1892	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		school
Pashold, George C	Head	m	Aug 1854	m-18	Germany	Germany	Germany	1867/na	lumberman, Chicago
Pashold, Magaline	Wife	f	Dec 1856	m-18 [0/0]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1863	keep house
Baltiser, Annie M	Head	f	Oct 1828	wd [10/5]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1863	grocer, Chicago
Baltiser, Anthony	son	m	Jan 1873	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Bree, Leo	Head	m	Dec 1869	m-6	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1889/na	saloon owner, Chicago
Bree, Maggie	Wife	f	Jan 1873	m-6 [3/3]	Germany	Germany	Germany	1891	keep house
Bree, Kate	Daughter	f	Dec 1894	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Bree, Nicholas	son	m	Aug 1896	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Bree, Magdeline	Daughter	f	Sep 1899	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Bree, Josephine	Sister	f	Aug 1879	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1889	servant
Kline, Frank	Head	m	Apr 1842	m-29	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1880/na	tailor, Chicago
Kline, Catherine	Wife	f	Apr 1850	m-29 [4/2]	Luxbg	Luxbg	Luxbg	1880	keep house
Kline, Frank	Son	m	Aug 1872	s	Belgium	Belgium	Luxembourg		cloth cutter
Guillaume, Frank	Head	m	Mar 1857	m-7	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1869/na	physician, Chicago
Guillaume, Mary	Wife	f	Jan 1873	m-7 [1/1]	Illinois	Prussia [Fr.]	Prussia [Fr.]		keep house
Guillaume, Mary	Daughter	f	Nov 1893	m-19	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		
Colin, August	Head	m	Nov 1850	m-19 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892/na	machinist, Chicago
Colin, Mary	Wife	f	Nov 1861	m	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892	keep house
Colin, George A	Son	m	May 1881	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892	clerk [drugist]
Colin, Augusta	Daughter	f	Dec 1887	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1892	
Galloy, Ectore	Head	m	May 1868	m-2	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1871/na	stone cutter, Chicago
Galloy, Elizabeth	Wife	f	Jan 1877	m-2 [1/1]	Illinois	Germany	Germany		keep house
Galloy, Albert	son	m	Sep 1899	s	Illinois	Belgium	Germany		
Lanser, Michael	Head	m	Jul 1854	m-19	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1870/na	stationary eng., chicago
Lanser, Emma	Wife	f	Aug 1859	m-19 [6/6]	Illinois	Germany	Illinois		keep house
Lanser, Anna	Daughter	f	Apr 1882	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		helper/printer
Lanser, Mary	Daughter	f	Nov 1886	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		school
Lanser, Cezelia	Daughter	f	Jan 1890	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		school
Lanser, Hubert	son	m	Mar 1893	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		school
Lanser, Ruth	Daughter	f	Sep 1895	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		
Lanser, Genevie	Daughter	f	Feb 1899	s	Illinois	Belgium	Illinois		
DeGraaff, Anton	Head	m	Nov 1860	m-17	Holland	Holland	Holland	1888/na	pa???? maker, Chicago
DeGraaff, Jennie	Wife	f	Apr 1855	m-17 {7/2}	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1888	keep house
DeGraaff, Gilluameson	son	m	Oct 1883	s	France	Holland	Belgium	1888	clerk [drugist]
DeGraaff, Joseph	son	m	Jun 1880	s	Illinois	Holland	Belgium		school
<u>Chicago Ward 6</u>									
Montblanc, Peter	Head	m	Apr 1848	m-20	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1870/na	teacher?, Chicago
Montblanc, Sophia	Wife	f	Jan 1858	m-20 [5/4]	New York	Germany	Germany		keep house
Montblanc, Theresa	Daughter	f	Mar 1880	s	Illinois	Belgium	New York		dressmaker
Montblanc, Evo [Ivo?]	son	m	Oct 1887	s	Illinois	Belgium	New York		school
Montblanc, Annetta	Daughter	f	Jun 1888	s	Illinois	Belgium	New York		school
Montblanc, Minnie	Daughter	f	Jul 1892	s	Illinois	Belgium	New York		school
Trauscht, John	Head	m	Jan 1842	m-24	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1854/na	feed store, Chicago
Trauscht, Mary	Wife	f	May 1852	m-24 [0/0]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	keep house
Fischer, Georg	Head	m	Nov 1878	wd	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	teamster, Chicago
Spiess, Charles	bro. In law	m	Aug 1861	m-1	Germany	Germany	Germany	?	house painter
Spiess, Elizabeth	Wife	f	May 1868	m-1 [0/0]	Belgium	Belgium	England		keep house,
Thompson, Josephine	Mother	f	Nov 1843	wd [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	
Martin, Catherine	Head	f	Apr 1848	wd [1/1]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1862	keep house
Martin, Henry	son	m	May 1875	s	Illinois	England	Belgium		laborer
Vanbruloot, Joseph	Head	m	May 1869	s	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1884/na	day laborer, Chicago
Otten, Charles	Boarder	m	Sep 1871	wd	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1886/pa	day laborer, Chicago

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Mathews, Peter	Head	m	Mar 1856	m-1	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1883/na	laborer, Chicago
Mathews, Winifred	Wife	f	Jul 1860	m-1 [0/0]	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1898	keep house
Averick, Christ	Head	m	May 1875	m-2	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1897/al	laborer, Chicago
Averick, Vellery	Wife	f	Jan 1877	m-2 [1/1]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	1897	keep house
Averick, Joseph	son	m	Feb 1899	s	Illinois	Belgium	Belgium		
Tood, William	Head	m	Sep 1869	m-4	Indiana	Ohio	New Jersey		laborer, Chicago
Todd, Regine	Wife	f	Jan 1876	m-4 [2/2]	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	?	keep house
Todd Francis	son	m	Feb 1896	s	Illinois	Indiana	Belgium		
Todd, Paul	son	m	Nov 1898	s	Illinois	Indiana	Belgium		

Obituaries from Canada and Michigan

Sent by Elaine Putnam

20 March 2008 - St. Boniface, Manitoba (Can.)

FR. FIRMIN MICHIELS: Age 77, passed away March 2, 2008. He was born May 7, 1930 in St. Alphonse, MB. survived by his two brothers, Gerard (Denise) Michiels and George (Maria) Michiels; nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Helen (Cnudde) Michiels. He received his primary education at Cypress Valley School, Cypress River, then at Oakhill School, Swan Lake (1936-1944). He then pursued his studies towards the priesthood at Seminaire des Sts-Apotres, Montreal (1954-1960), and continued his theological studies at Grand Seminaire de Quebec (Laval) University, 1960-1964). Archbishop Maurice Baudoux, Archbishop of St. Boniface, ordained him to the priesthood at St. Gerard Church, Bruxelles, MB, on May 28, 1964. Father Michiels was Assistant Director of St. John Seminary (for First Nations), Otterburne (1964-1965); Director of Catechetics at St. Bernadette Parish (1964-1966), rector of St. Boniface Diocesan High School (1969-1972). He was Assistant Pastor at Holy Cross (1972-1973); Pastor of same Parish (1973-1980); Pastor of Mary, Mother of the Church Parish (1981-1996); Pastor at Swan Lake, Bruxelles, Holland, Treherne and Cypress River (1996-2006); adding Mariapolis, St. Alphonse and Pilot Mound (1999-2006). Father Firmin retired from fulltime Parish ministry in 2006 to take up residence in Holland, MB. Funeral Mass was held at St. Boniface Cathedral. Donations may be made to the Holland Catholic Centre, Holland MB, R0G 0X0 or to the Swan Lake Catholic Centre, c/o Betty Ann DeCeuleneer, Swan Lake, MB, R0G 2S0. **Gazette Van Detroit**, Detroit, Michigan

29 May 2008 - St. Boniface Man., Canada - With great sadness we announce the passing of our father, husband and brother **John Van Landeghem**, age 86, on Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at Deer Lodge Centre. John is survived by his wife Norman of 60 years; four children: John (Vi) of Edmonton, Sheila of Toronto, Laurie (John) of Winnipeg and Linda (Tim) of Winnipeg; two grandchildren, Darryl and Nicholas; his brother Albert (Bernadine). John was born in Ingelmunster, Belgium, September 19, 1921. He came to Canada with his parents at the age of six and spent his childhood years growing up in St. Boniface. During the Second World War he served in the Navy. John and his brother Albert owned and operated the Winnipeg institution of Jeanne's Bakery for many years. The bakery was started by their father Achille who named it after their mother. John also had a love of music; he enjoyed listening to his many LPs and playing the organ. **Gazette Van Detroit**, Detroit, Michigan

22 May 2008- Woodstock Sentinel, Woodstock, Ontario

Peacefully at Woodstock General Hospital on Tuesday, May 20, 2008, **Mary E. de Jeu** (nee **Vernooy**) of Woodstock and formerly of Innerkip, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Ted for nearly 46 years. Loved mother of Linda (Carolyn) of Peterborough, Joe (Kim) of Waterloo, Rob (Dana) of Innerkip, and Doug (Tammy) of Waterloo. Loving Oma of Dawson, Jada, Nathan, Courtney, Isabella, and Alexandria. Dear sister of Nick Vernooy (Betty) of Innerkip, Teresa Van Nes (Jack) of Stratford, Rev. Paul Vernooy of Scarborough, John Vernooy (Mary) of Bright, Corrie Vink (Bill) of Innerkip, Bill Vernooy (Pat) of Fort Erie, Pete Vernooy (Linda) of Woodstock, Betsy Coleman (Terry) of Ingersoll, Joe Vernooy (Joze) of St. Pauls, and Jim Vernooy of Sweaburg. Dear sister-in-law of Piet de Jeu (Gertie) of Delaware, Columba Snyders (Tony) of Lambeth, Joe de Jeu (Isobel) of Dorchester, John de Jeu (Marie) of Delaware, Leo de Jeu (Bernice) of London, Ernie de Jeu (Jeanne) of Delaware, Nellie Bradica (Sam) of Clinton, and Pauline Van Leerzem (Hank) of Strathroy. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents John and Cornelia Vernooy, sister Anne Van Gerwen, sister-in-law Cora Vernooy, niece Julie Vernooy, brothers-in-law Harry Van Gerwen, Jacob de Jeu, and Ed Wammes, and parents-in-law Johannes and Maria de Jeu. Mary was an active Catholic Women's League member for 35 years, including three and a half terms as President, as well as a volunteer for Canadian Food for Children, Meals on Wheels, Woodingford Lodge, Caressant Care, and the Holy Trinity sewing group. She was an avid stamp collector and loved to knit, crochet, play cards, travel, and especially watch and cheer her grandchildren in their many activities. Friends will be received at the SMITH-LEROY FUNERAL HOME, 69 Wellington Street North, Woodstock on Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. C.W.L. and parish prayers on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, 904 Dundas Street, Woodstock on Saturday, May 24, 2008 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Mary's wishes were in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to Canadian Food for Children. Smith-LeRoy, (519) 537-3611. Personal condolences may be sent at www.smithleroy.com

St. Boniface Man., Canada It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of **Yvonne Camille Marguerite Plaitin** (nee **Blomme**) on March 28, 2008 at the age of 93. She was born September 14, 1914. Beloved wife of the late Georges (1995),

Survived by her children: Eveline (Ron) Cruise, Raymond (Sharon Kraus) Plaitin both of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Adeline (Larry) Van - 17 April 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit Michigan

James VANDEKERCKHOVE died March 28, 2008. Beloved husband of Penny; father of Gail King, Stephen and the late James Jr.; grandfather of 5; great grandfather of 2; brother of William, Joan Goodreau, Jack and the late Charles. Funeral Mass was held at St. Thomas Aquinas. - 17 April 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Gloria DEWOLF passed away Jan. 28, 2008. Beloved wife of Albert; mother of Mary (Ed) Pieniasek, Dolores (Larry) Nicoromni, Albert, Mark, Cheryl Hodgins (Frank Strucel), John (Ruth), April (Randy) Tasco, May (Gene) DesJarlais, Joseph (Cindy), and William (Kathy); grandmother of 25; great-grandmother of 12. Memorials to Jude's. - 7 Feb 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Pamela DEVRIES, age 66, passed away Jan. 24, 2008. She was born May 9, 1941 in Traverse City. Beloved wife of the late Rodney; sister of Dennis (Marie) Novak; aunt of 3. Memorials to William Beaumont Hospice. - 7 Feb 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Angela DEBUSSCHER of St. Clair Shores died Jan.29, 2008. Beloved wife of John; mother of Kathleen (Donald) Zielke and Gary (Joan) DeBusscher; grandmother of 3; sister of Herbert Walby. Funeral services were from Kaul Funeral Home and Mass at St. Isaac Joques Church. Memorials to the Capuchin Fathers. - 7 Feb 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Jules DEBACKER died Jan. 27, 2008. Beloved husband of Jean; father of Diane (Keith) Rasey and Lois DeBacker; dear family member Debra Snyder; grandfather of 4; great-grandfather of 1. Memorial service was held at Henry Ford Village Retirement Community Chapel. Memorials to Henry Ford Village Scholarship Fund and/or Alzheimer's Association. - 7 Feb 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Rosemary BLOMME, age 68, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Jan. 2, 2008. She was born July 28, 1938. Survived by her sister, Barbara Bailey. Funeral Mass was held at St. Lucy Catholic Church. - 7 Feb 2008 - Gazette Van Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

NANCY DE VRIENDT: After a courageous battle with cancer, at her home, on Sunday, August 13th, 2006, Nancy DeVriendt of Tillsonburg, in her 66th year. Born in Tillsonburg, July 24, 1941, daughter of the late William Bergman and the late former Margaret Deyne. Nancy was Care Manager of C.C.A.C. (Home Care) at T.D.M.H. for 14 years. Much loved wife of 41 years of Fred DeVriendt. Devoted mother of Paul and Chris DeVriendt. Loving sister of Raymond Bergman and his wife Dorothy; and Adrienna and her husband Murray Elliot, all of Teeterville; and Rose and her husband Paul Seemuth of Ringgold, Georgia, U.S.A. Friends and relatives are welcome to meet with the DeVriendt family on Wednesday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the VERHOEVE FUNERAL HOME, 262 Broadway, Tillsonburg 519-842-4238. C.W.L. Prayer Service Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Parish Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Mass of a Christian Burial on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 51 Venison St. W. (at Rolph Street), Tillsonburg, by Rev. Father Matthew George. Interment to follow in the Tillsonburg Cemetery. Memorial Donations in Nancy's memory can be made by cheque to "L.R.C.P. Cancer Research" through the Verhoeve Funeral Home. - The Tilsonburg News - 2006-08-16

CASIER, Julianna Martha - At Chatham-Kent Health Alliance, Chatham-Kent, on Monday, August 14, 2006, Julianna Martha Casier, age 89, of Chatham, beloved wife of the late Marcel Casier (1969). Born in Lauder, Manitoba in 1916, daughter of the late Margaret Allemeersch and Rene VanRoboys, Juliana was a member of the Catholic Women's League (Harwich). Loving mother of Valere "Casey" Casier and his wife Ann of Chatham, Joyce Marie Broad and her husband Edward of Chatham and Leonard Casier and his wife Henny of Kent Bridge. Cherished grandmother of Michelle Morlog, Matt Casier, Todd Casier, Stacey Broad, Tracy Broad and Tara Casier and great grandmother of Brenden Broad-Myers, Jay C. Morlog and Steven Broad-Myers. Dear sister of Shirley Downey and her husband Roy of Kent Bridge, Harry VanRoboys and his wife Mary of Chatham, Oscar VanRoboys and his wife Mary Louise of Thamesville and Norman VanRoboys and his wife Helen of Chatham. Also surviving are brothers and sisters-in-law; Adrienne Casier of Blenheim, Leona and Gus Wytinck of Blenheim and George and Jeanne Casier of Thamesville. Friends and Relative may call at the Funeral Home, 156 William St. S. Chatham from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday August 16., 2006 where Parish Prayers will be offered 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by members of the Catholic Women's League prayers. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Thursday, August 17, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Blenheim. Donations to The Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences welcomed at www.peseski.com - The Chatham Daily News - Chatham, Ontario, Canada - 16 August 2006

GAZETTE VAN DETROIT, Detroit, Michigan - 2 August 2007
IN MEMORIAM - DECEASED IN BELGIUM

Sister Margareta (Madeleine) DENYS, OP, sister of Father Charles Denys, CICM, passed away in Westmalle, Belgium, on July 7, 2007, at the age of 98 years. She was born in Roeselare on May 15, 1909. She entered the Cloistered Dominicans in 1931 and pronounced her first profession of vows in 1933.

Belgians in 1906 Saskatchewan

By Regine Brindle

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 17

25	74	DePape, Charles	Head	M	M	38	Belgium 1890
26	74	DePape, Rosaline	Wife	F	M	36	Belgium 1892
27	74	DePape, Constant	son	M	S	12	Manitoba
28	74	DePape, Paulus	daughter	F	S	6	Saskatchewan
29	74	DePape, Isidor	son	M	S	4	Saskatchewan
30	74	DePape, Nicolas	son	M	S	1	Saskatchewan
31	74	Lejeune, Joseph	Hired Man	M	S	30	Belgium 1906
4	77	Vanorsboven, Fernand	Head	M	S	30	Belgium 1904
5	77	Meyer, Charles	Hired Man	M	S	25	Belgium 1904
6	78	Gavroy, Gustave	Head	M	M	35	Belgium 1892
7	78	Gavroy, Marie	wife	F	M	28	France 1892
8	78	Gavroy, Maria	daughter	F	S	6	Saskatchewan
9	78	Gavroy, Angele	daughter	F	S	1	Saskatchewan
10	78	Lodomé, Gustave	Hired Man	M	S	29	Belgium 1906

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 19

		Horning, Charles	Batchelor	M	S	38	Belgium 1892
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Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 20

29	45	Colleux, Bert?	-	M	S	26	Belgium 1888	wanchops
30	46	Renaud, Victor	Head	M	M	30	Belgium 1892	wanchops
31	46	Renaud, Margaret	wife	F	M	25	France 1892	
32	46	Renaud, Marie	daughter	F	S	4	Manitoba	
33	46	Renaud, Aline	daughter	F	S	3	Manitoba	
34	46	Renaud, Ferdinald	son	M	S	-?	Saskatchewan	
36	47	Blavier, Ferdinand	Hired Man	M	S	23	Belgium 1898	wanchops
21	55	Delbrouck, Oscar	Head	M	M	36	Belgium 1890	wanchops
22	55	Delbrouck, Annie	wife	F	M	26	France 1895	
23	55	Delbrouck, Adrien	Nephew	M	S	21	Belgium 1903	
24	56	Delbrouck, Gas---	-	M	S	19	Belgium 1903	wanchops
25	56	Delghren, Oscar		M	S	35	Belgium 19--	
30	61	Shaw?, Victorene	Head	M	W	45	Belgium 1892	wanchops
31	61	Thiry, Theophile	Son	M	S	24	Belgium 1892	
32	61	Shaw?, Bonl?	Son	M	S	18	Belgium	
33	61	Shaw?, Leon	Son	M	S	17	Belgium	
34	61	Shaw?, Vilainnie?	Daughter	F	S	8	Manitoba	
35	61	Shaw?, Minnie?	daughter	F	S	6	Manitoba	
38	64	Delbrouck, Oze	-	M	S	24	Belgium 1890	wanchops
21	73	Renard, Eber	Head	M	M	24	France 1889	wanchops
22	73	Renard, Marie	wife	F	M	20	France 1893	
23	73	Renard, Adolph	son	M	S	2	Manitoba	
24	73	Renard, Charles	son	M	S	7m	Manitoba	
25	73	Renard, --	father	M	M	60	France 1889	
26	73	Renard, Emily	mother	F	M	55	France 1889	wanchops
27	73	Dinant, Auguste	Brother-in-law	M	S	16	Belgium 1904	
28	74	Tonneller, D	Head	M	M	35	France 1889	wanchops
29	74	Tonneller, Lucienne	Wife	F	M	34	Belgium 1891	
30	74	Tonneller, Ermal?	daughter	F	S	11	Manitoba	
31	74	Tonneller, Alice	daughter	F	S	10	Manitoba	
32	74	Tonneller, Albert	son	M	S	7	USA	
33	74	Tonneller, Margaret	daughter	F	S	2	Manitoba	
34	74	Tonneller, Elie	mother	F	W	60	France	
38	75	Demonceaux, Jos	Hired Man	M	S	41	Belgium 1901	wanchops

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 25

10	4	Mainey, August	Head	M	M	39	Belgium 1888
11	4	Mainey, Anni	Wife	F	M	39	Belgium 1889
12	4	Mainey, Joseph	son	M	S	10	Saskatchewan
13	4	Mainey, Marcy	daughter	F	S	8	Saskatchewan
14	4	Mainey, Charlotte	daughter	F	S	6	Saskatchewan
15	4	Mainey, Lucille	daughter	F	S	4	Saskatchewan

Belgian Laces Vol#31-119

16	4	Mainey, Mareen?	daughter	F	S	2	Saskatchewan	
17	6	Robbin, P Harry	Head	M	W	75	Belgium 1889	
29	43	Pajot, Nestor	Head	M	M	37	Belgium 1905	whitewood
30	43	Pajot, Jaussoline	Wife	F	M	37	Belgium 1905	
31	43	Pajot, Juliette	Daughter	F	S	5	Belgium 1905	
32	43	Pajot, Emile	Son	M	S	4	Belgium 1905	
40	135	Gatin, Adolph	Head	M	M	45	France 1904	whitewood
1	135	Gatin, Josephine	Wife	F	M	33	Belgium 1904	
2	135	Gatin, Earnest	Son	M	S	8	Belgium 1904	
3	135	Gatin, Emmil	Son	M	S	5	Belgium 1904	
4	136	Krissie, Laurent	Head	M	M	52	Belgium 1904	whitewood
5	136	Letifre, Marie	Wife	F	M	62	Belgium 1904	
6	136	Krissie, Virgile	Son	M	S	24	Belgium 1904	
7	136	Krissie, Adelein	Son	M	S	21	Belgium 1904	
8	136	Krissie, Joseph	Son	M	S	12	Belgium 1904	
9	136	Krissie, Omer	Son	M	S	16	Belgium 1904	
10	136	Krissie, Elvire	Daughter	F	S	14	Belgium 1904	
11	136	Krissie, Justin	Son	M	S	22	Belgium 1904	
12	136	Krissie, Marie	Daughter	F	S	18	Belgium 1904	

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 26

31	40	Vanks, Leon	Husband	M	M	28	Belgium 1890	
32	40	Vanks, May	wife	F	M	26	France 1892	
33	40	Vanks, Elen	daughter	F	S	4	Saskatchewan	
34	40	Vanks, Leon	Son	M	S	infant	Saskatchewan	
35	40	Hansbarger, Jackson	Son	M	S	22	Belgium 1905	
36	40	Rain, A Omer	Son	M	S	16	Belgium 1905	
26	45	Dumonceaux, Victor	Husband	M	M	45	Belgium 1889	Falz---
27	45	Dumonceaux, Lucy V	Wife	F	M	33	Belgium 1891	
28	45	Dumonceaux, Arthur	son	M	S	11	Saskatchewan	
29	45	Dumonceaux, Victor	son	M	S	9	Saskatchewan	
30	45	Dumonceaux, Camile	son	M	S	7	Saskatchewan	
31	45	Dumonceaux, Melenie	daughter	F	S	2	Saskatchewan	
32	45	Dumonceaux, Leonie	daughter	F	S	5	Saskatchewan	
28	145	Berghe, Leon	son?	M	S	35	Belgium 1901	

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia East, 28

11	44	Jeannot, Alex	Head	M	M	42	France 1891	Whitewood
12	44	Jeannot, Augustine	Wife	F	M	39	Belgium 1892	
13	44	Jeannot, Lucy	daughter	F	S	9	Saskatchewan	
14	44	Jeannot, A	daughter	F	S	5	Saskatchewan	
15	44	Jeannot, B	son	M	S	3	Saskatchewan	
16	44	Jeannot, Lucea	daughter	F	S	2	Saskatchewan	
17	44	Maland, Mary	Hired Girl	F	S	15	Belgium 1905	Whitewood
18	44	Virele, B	Hired Man	M	S	26	Belgium 1905	Whitewood

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia West,

16	8	Angé, Constantin	Head	M	M	46	Belgium 1893	
17	8	Angé, Félicie	Wife	F	M	47	Belgium 1895	
18	8	Angé, Christina	Daughter	F	S	17	Belgium 1895	
19	8	Angé, Jules	Son	M	S	10	Belgium 1895	
20	8	Angé, Angele	Daughter	F	S	14	Belgium 1895	
36	12	DuBuisson, Arthur	Head	M	S	40	Belgium 1892	

Saskatchewan, Assiniboia West, 16

23	9	Horn, Chas	Head	M	M	43	Belgium 1905	Zeelandia
24	9	Horn, Eugenie	Wife	F	M	35	Belgium 1905	
25	9	Horn, Chas	Son	M	S	14	Belgium 1905	
26	9	Horn, Jane	Daughter	F	S	9	Belgium 1905	
38	14	Brosteaux, Louis	Head	M	M	34	Belgium 1905	
39	14	Brosteaux, Dena	Wife	F	M	37	Belgium 1905	
40	14	Brosteaux, Louis	son	M	S	5	Saskatchewan	
6	20	Gerard, D	Head	M	M	27	Belgium 1905	Zealandia
7	20	Gerard, Marie	Wife	F	M	33	Belgium 1905	
	8	20 Gerard, Marie	Daughter	F	S	13	Belgium 1905	

Descendants of Jean Bernard Etienne DOUFFET and Marie Alexandrine DEMBIERMONT

Researched by Serge Alexandre, Paulette Baudon and Sandra Schindler

1. **Jean Bernard Etienne¹ DOUFFET**. He married in Lamine, Belgium **Marie Alexandrine DEMBIERMONT**, born in Lamine, Belgium. Jean Bernard was a farmer.

Children of Jean Bernard Etienne DOUFFET and Marie Alexandrine DEMBIERMONT were as follows:

- 2.i **Jean Joseph² DOUFFET**, born 15 Jul 1770 in St-Vincent Parish, Fétinne, Belgium.
- +3 ii **Jean Philippe² DOUFFET**, born 18 Mar 1772 in Angleur, Belgium; died 26 Nov 1837 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marie Josèphe FRANKINET**.
- 4 iii **Marie Josèphe² DOUFFET**, born 20 Jan 1774 in Liège, Belgium; christened in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium.
- 5 iv **Hubert Joseph² DOUFFET**, born 10 Dec 1775 in Liège, Belgium; christened in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium.
- 6 v **Jean Etienne Joseph² DOUFFET**, born 12 Dec 1777 in Liège, Belgium; christened in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium.
- 7 vi **Noël Joseph² DOUFFET**, born 14 Jan 1780 in Liège, Belgium; christened in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium.
- 8 vii **Marie Agnès² DOUFFET**, born 28 Oct 1781 in Angleur Parish, Fétinne, Belgium⁷.
- 9 viii **Marie Jeanne² DOUFFET**, born 28 Oct 1781 in Angleur Parish, Fétinne, Belgium.
- 10 ix **Jean Joseph² DOUFFET**, born 7 Jul 1783 in Angleur Parish, Fétinne, Belgium.
- 11 x **Elisabeth Dieudonné² DOUFFET**, born 6 Dec 1785 in Angleur Parish, Fétinne, Belgium; died 12 May 1854 in Liège, Belgium. She married **Jean Joseph DROSSART**, died 1854.

Generation 2

3. **Jean Philippe² DOUFFET** (Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 18 Mar 1772 in Angleur, Belgium; died 26 Nov 1837 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married on 1 Nov 1795 in the St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium **Marie Josèphe FRANKINET⁸**, born 9 Aug 1773 in Chênée, Belgium; died 10 Feb 1843 in the Wez district of Grivegnée, Belgium, daughter of Walthère FRANKINET and Suzanne MARTIN. Jean was a cobbler.

Children of Jean Philippe DOUFFET and Marie Josèphe FRANKINET were as follows:

- + 12 i **Jean Bernard Etienne³ DOUFFET**, born 1 Jan 1796 in Liège, Belgium; died 19 Sep 1851 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Catherine Joseph LINOTTE**.
- + 13 ii **Jean Hubert³ DOUFFET**, born 12 Dec 1797 in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium; buried in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marie Agnès Jeanne GATHY**.
- 14 iii **Jean Joseph Henri³ DOUFFET**, born 19 Oct 1801 in Liège, Belgium.
- 15 iv **Jean Joseph³ DOUFFET**, born 14 Jan 1805 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married on 11 Dec 1828 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Marie Barbe Josèphe TILKIN**, born 3 Dec 1797 in St-Georges, Belgium, daughter of **Jean TILKIN** and **Marie Barbe Josèphe ROBA**. Jean Joseph worked as a day laborer.
- 16 v **Marie Elisabeth³ DOUFFET**, born 9 Jun 1808 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 15 Apr 1851 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married on 26 May 1832 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Pierre François MARECHAL**, born 12 May 1787 in Plainevaux, Belgium; buried in Tavier, Belgium, son of **Joseph MARECHAL** and **Béatrice BARLET**.
- 17 vi **Dieudonnée Josèphe³ DOUFFET**, born 24 Mar 1815 in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium. She married on 29 Jun 1836 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Hubert DETOMBAY**, born 27 Mar 1812 in Liège, Belgium, son of (---) DETOMBAY and Marie Catherine (---). Dieudonnée was a « brodeuse » ie she embroidered.

Generation 3

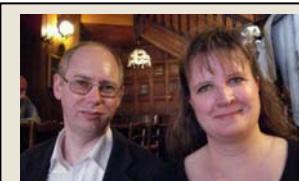
12. **Jean Bernard Etienne³ DOUFFET** (Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 1 Jan 1796 in Liège, Belgium; died 19 Sep 1851 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married on 11 Jul 1821 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Catherine Joseph LINOTTE**, also called Kate, born 22 Mar 1798 in Liège, Belgium; died 1858 in Grivegnée, Belgium, daughter of Jean Lambert LINOTTE and Marie GRANDCHAMP. Jean was a cobbler and farmer. Kate was a seamstress and store keeper

Children of Jean Bernard Etienne DOUFFET and Catherine Joseph LINOTTE were as follows:

- + 18 i **Jean Bernard Joseph⁴ DOUFFET**, born 1 Sep 1821 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 30 Jun 1872 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marie Thérèse SCHINDELER**.

⁷ twin

⁸ Also spelled FRANCKINET



Serge Alexandre & Sandra Schindler

*I have been to Belgium!!!!
I met with my cousin Serge (we share the same great grandfather). What a lovely man. We spoke lousy French and he would respond in good English. I have attached a picture of Serge and I at the end of the day. It was so hot and the sky was so blue. What a lovely city Brussels is! I almost dreaded going back to rain laden London. Serge took me to a wonderful lace shop in the Saint Hubert Galleries and I spent too much money. I bought Liège chocolate. We had a wonderful lunch. We strolled – it was a Saturday and the streets were empty. We strolled through the Cathedral. We strolled through the park at the Palace. There was a concert.
We must return soon.*

- 19 ii **Jean Lambert⁴ DOUFFET**, born abt 1824 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 1 Jun 1844 in Grivegnée, Belgium; buried in Bellevaux Parish, Liège, Belgium. Jean Lambert was a day laborer.
- 20 iii **Jean Hubert Auguste⁴ DOUFFET**, born 24 Oct 1826 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 4 Mar 1829 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 21 iv **Marie Alexandrine⁴ DOUFFET**, born 31 Mar 1829 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 8 Jun 1848 in Grivegnée, Belgium; buried in Bellevaux Parish, Liège, Belgium. Marie was a seamstress.
- +22 v **Marie Anne⁴ DOUFFET**, born 6 Jun 1831 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 4 Feb 1915 in Liège, Belgium. She married **Hubert DEMET**.
- 23 vi **Marie Josèphe⁴ DOUFFET**, born 1 Sep 1833 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 3 Sep 1833 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 24 vii **Marie Catherine Josèphe⁴ DOUFFET**, born 22 Nov 1835 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 25 viii **Catherine Josèphe⁴ DOUFFET**, born 21 Dec 1837 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 26 ix **Marie Pauline⁴ DOUFFET**, born 3 May 1840 in Grivegnée, Belgium.

13. **Jean Hubert³ DOUFFET** (Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 12 Dec 1797 in St-Remacle-au-Pont Parish, Liège, Belgium; buried in the Wez district of Grivegnée, Belgium. He married on 27 Oct 1830 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Marie Agnès Jeanne GATHY**, born 28 Mar 1803 in Liège, Belgium, daughter of Martin François GATHY and Marie Barbe Josèphe LAMBOTTE. Jean was a gardner. Marie Agnès was a store clerk.

Children of Jean Hubert DOUFFET and Marie Agnès Jeanne GATHY were as follows:

- 27 i **Jean Philippe⁴ DOUFFET**, born 6 Apr 1831 in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married on 23 Dec 1857 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Marie Catherine DONNAY**, born 15 Jan 1833 in Liège, Belgium, daughter of Jean Nicolas DONNAY and Anne Marie COLLARD. Jean Philippe was a lamineur.
- 28 ii **Joséphine⁴ DOUFFET**, born 17 Nov 1833 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 14 Jun 1836 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 29 iii **Marie Josèphe⁴ DOUFFET**, born 3 Mar 1837 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 10 Aug 1838 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 30 iv **Jeanette Henriette Lambertine⁴ DOUFFET**, born 6 Sep 1845 in Grivegnée, Belgium.

Generation 4

18. **Jean Bernard Joseph⁴ DOUFFET** (Jean Bernard Etienne³, Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 1 Sep 1821 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 30 Jun 1872⁹ in Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marie Thérèse SCHINDELER**, born 16 Apr 1827 in Liège, Belgium; died 6 Jan 1894¹⁰ in Grivegnée, Belgium, daughter of Jean **Laurent SCHINDELER** and **Lady Anne Mary Helen CLAVIER**. Jean was a "secrétaire communal" and a merchant. When he was 29, he reported the death of his father. Marie Thérèse was the owner of a store in Grivegnée.

Children of Jean Bernard Joseph DOUFFET and Marie Thérèse SCHINDELER were as follows:

- +31 i **Laurent Marie Étienne Auguste⁵ DOUFFET**, born 25 Nov 1851 in La Hameinte Parish ,Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marguerite Marie Sophie HOOGHSTOEL**.
- 32 ii **Auguste Marie Bernard⁵ DOUFFET**, born 15 Jul 1853 in La Hameinte Parish, Grivegnée, Belgium; died 25 Jun 1856 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- 33 iii **Dame Marie Joséphine Hortense⁵ DOUFFET**, born 27 Nov 1854¹¹ in La Hameinte Parish , Grivegnée, Belgium; died 15 Jan 1882 in Tilleur, Belgium. She married on 23 Oct 1880 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Jean Joseph Balthasar Jules MÉDART**, born 26 May 1853 in Tilleur, Belgium, son of Balthasar MÉDART and Catherine Virginie BIDLOT.
- 34 iv **Baby Girl⁵ DOUFFET**, born 8 Feb 1857 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 8 Feb 1857 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
- +35 v **Émilie Marie Anne⁵ DOUFFET**, born 25 Jul 1858 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married **Antoine Henri DEVILLERS**.
- 36 vi **Élise Julienne Marie⁵ DOUFFET**, born 31 Jul 1860 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married on 11 Oct 1887¹² in Grivegnée, Belgium **Louis Marie Joseph KERSTEN**, born 18 Jan 1864 in Liège, Belgium, son of Pierre François Marie KERSTEN and Henriette Joséphine Julienne MAGIS.
- +37 vii **Laurence Marie Thérèse⁵ DOUFFET**, born 23 Jul 1862 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 1 Jan 1941 in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada; buried 4 Jan 1941 in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada. She married **Laurent Victor Albert SCHINDELER**.
- 38 viii **Eugène Bernard Mary⁵ DOUFFET**, born 3 Oct 1864 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 14 Jul 1865 in Grivegnée, Belgium.

⁹ Jean's date of death is confirmed.

¹⁰ Marie's death date is confirmed. Signatures on the death certificate include her brother Jules Schindeler (69 years old) and Joseph Kersten (30 years old, engineer, and her son-in-law).

¹¹ Marie Joséphine's birth date may have been 21 Nov 1854. The microfilm is very damaged according to Paulette.

¹² Witnesses to Élise and Louis' wedding were Gérard Léonard Schindeler, Henri Kersten (brother of Louis, Chief of the prison at Saint-Gilees), Cyrille Magis (Louis' uncle) and Laurent Douffet (lawyer), Elise's brother. Élise's name appears on the birth and baptismal record of her nephew, Clement Gerard Bernard Schindeler, as a sponsor (by proxy).

- 39ix **Jules Marie Bernard Étienne Laurent**⁵ **DOUFFET**, born 4 Jul 1866 in Grivegnée, Belgium. Jules was a trader.
 +40x **Pauline Marie Thérèse Victorine**⁵ **DOUFFET**, born 15 Jul 1869 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 2 Sep 1957 in Liège, Belgium. She married **Arthur Eugène Joseph BOTTY**.
 41xi **Augusta Joséphine**⁵ **DOUFFET**, born 4 Aug 1871 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 26 Aug 1871 in Grivegnée, Belgium.

22. **Marie Anne**⁴ **DOUFFET** (Jean Bernard Etienne³, Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 6 Jun 1831 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 4 Feb 1915 in Liège, Belgium. She married on 2 Apr 1859 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Hubert DEMET**, born 6 Oct 1828 in Liège, Belgium; died 22 Jul 1899 in Liège, Belgium, son of Henri DEMET and Marie Catherine Isabella ISTA. Marie Anne was a tailor. Hubert was a master locksmith teacher. Hubert's address in 1898 was rue St Séverin, 78 à Liège.

Children of Marie Anne DOUFFET and Hubert DEMET were as follows:

- 42i **Marie Humbertine Céline**⁵ **DEMET**, born 22 Apr 1860 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 21 Jun 1943 in Uccle, Belgium. She married on 1 Oct 1881 in Saint-Josse-ten-Noode, Belgium **Charles Léopold LECAT**, born 18 Nov 1858 in Liège, Belgium; died 19 Feb 1919 in Watermael, Belgium; buried 22 Feb 1919 in Boitsfort, Belgium, son of Charles LECAT and Virginie DUBOIS.
 43ii **Lèon**⁵ **DEMET**, born 10 Dec 1861 in Liège, Belgium; died 12 May 1898 in Liège, Belgium; buried 15 May 1898 in Liège, Belgium. Lèon made safes (coffre-forts).
 44iii **Jules Théobald Marie Paul**⁵ **DEMET**, born 13 Sep 1863 in Liège, Belgium; died 12 Oct 1885 in Liège, Belgium; buried 14 Oct 1885 in Liège, Belgium. Jules made safes (coffer-forts)
 45iv **Oscar Simon Marie Oda**⁵ **DEMET**, born 9 Jul 1865 in Liège, Belgium. Oscar was a mechanic.
 46v **Emile Marie**⁵ **DEMET**, born 3 Sep 1866 in Liège, Belgium; died 12 May 1869 in Liège, Belgium.
 47vi **Hubert Fortuné**⁵ **DEMET**, born 14 Apr 1868 in Liège, Belgium. He married on 30 Aug 1894 in Liège, Belgium **Ozane Elisabeth BARTHELEMY**, born abt 1870 in Grivegnée, Belgium. Hubert was a painter.
 48vii **Emilie Maria**⁵ **DEMET**, born 23 Jan 1870 in Liège, Belgium; died 3 Jul 1926. She married on 27 Aug 1897 **Gustave BARTH**.
 49viii **Marie Alexandrine**⁵ **DEMET**, born 1 Aug 1871 in Liège, Belgium; died 10 May 1957 in Ixelles, Belgium. Marie was an antique dealer.

Generation 5

31. **Laurent Marie Étienne Auguste**⁵ **DOUFFET**, born 25 Nov 1851 in La Hameinte Parish, Grivegnée, Belgium. He married **Marguerite Marie Sophie HOOGHSTOEL**, born abt 1863. Laurent was a lawyer, as listed on the wedding certificate as a witness to the marriage of Louis Marie Joseph Kersten and his sister Elise Julienne Marie Douffet.

Children of Laurent Marie Étienne Auguste DOUFFET and Marguerite Marie Sophie HOOGHSTOEL were as follows:

- 50i **Charles Victor**⁶ **DOUFFET**, born 3 Feb 1896 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
 35. **Émilie Marie Anne**⁵ **DOUFFET**, born 25 Jul 1858 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married on 30 Jul 1879¹³ in Grivegnée, Belgium **Antoine Henri**¹⁴ **DEVILLERS**, born 19 Apr 1855 in Liège, Belgium, son of Simon Joseph DEVILLERS and Julie Adélaïde SALME. Antoine was a commercial miller.
Children of Émilie Marie Anne DOUFFET and Antoine Henri DEVILLERS were as follows:
 +51i **Louise Joséphe Marie**⁶ **DEVILLERS**, born 2 Jan 1883 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married **Maurice Marie Joseph Gerard SCHINDELER**.
 52ii **Juliette Marie Laurence**⁶ **DEVILLERS**, born 5 Aug 1885 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 9 Mar 1886 in Grivegnée, Belgium.
 53iii **Laurence Emilie Marie Antoinette**⁶ **DEVILLERS**, born 8 Sep 1886 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married on 14 Jan 1908¹⁵ in Grivegnée, Belgium **Alphonse Lucien Joseph RESBOUX**, born 31 Oct 1879 in Grivegnée, Belgium, son of Charles Désiré RESBOUX and Elisabeth RIGA.
 54iv **Thérèse Marie Pauline**⁶ **DEVILLERS**, born 23 Feb 1888 in Grivegnée, Belgium.

37. **Laurence Marie Thérèse**⁵ **DOUFFET** (Jean Bernard Joseph⁴, Jean Bernard Etienne³, Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 23 Jul 1862 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 1 Jan 1941 in Ocean View Burial Park in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada; buried 4 Jan 1941 in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada. She married on 13 May 1893 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Laurent Victor Albert SCHINDELER**, born 17 Jan 1844 in Hannut, Liège, Belgium; died 25 May 1920 in Lewisville,

¹³ Witnesses at Émilie and Antoine's wedding were Isidore Salme (Antoine's uncle), Simon Devillers (Antoine's brother), Gérard Léonard Schindeler and Laurent Douffet (Émilie's brother).

¹⁴ Middle name might have been "Marie"

¹⁵ The witnesses at this wedding were Nestor Delhaise (uncle of Alphonse Resboux), Louis Resboux (Alphonse Resboux's brother), Georges Devillers (Laurence Deviller's brother) and Maurice Schindeler (Laurence Deviller's brother-in-law).

Alberta, Canada; buried 27 May 1920¹⁶ in Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Parish, Hobbema, Alberta, son of **Gérard Léonard SCHINDELER and Hortance Stéphanie MOTTIN**.

Laurence Marie Thérèse DOUFFET and Laurent Victor Albert SCHINDELER were 1st cousins. Their common ancestors were Jean Laurent SCHINDELER and Lady Anne Mary Helen CLAVIER.

According to Laurent's birth record he was born in the house of Louis Joseph Mottin. At the time of his birth his parents were residing in Hannut. The witnesses on the birth record are listed as Pierre Mottin and Louis Nicolas Joseph Clerbois. According to the State Archives in Liège, in 1876, (at the marriage of his sister Céline), he was banker but seventeen years later, on his marriage certificate (in Grivegnée, on May 13, 1893), it states he was unemployed. The document further states that he lived in Chênée near Liege at the time of his marriage. The witnesses of the marriage were listed as **Fernand Reuleaux** (a notable man in Liège at the time), **Henri Schindel** (first cousin who was 35 old, lawyer), and two of **Laurence Marie Thérèse Douffet's** brothers : **Laurent Douffet**, 41 years old, lawyer; and **Jules Douffet**, 27 years old, merchant.

On May 19, 1893, Laurent and Laurence departed Liverpool on the ship Oregon (Dominion Line) and arrived in Montreal, Quebec on May 31, 1893, travelling in cabin class.

Children of Laurence Marie Thérèse DOUFFET and Laurent Victor Albert SCHINDELER were as follows:

- +55 I **Clément Gérard Bernard⁶ SCHINDELER**, born 11 May 1894 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; christened 12 May 1894 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; died 30 May 1987 in Powell River, British Columbia, Canada; buried in Malmo, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. He married **Signe DANIELSON**.
- 56 ii **Fernand Albert⁶ SCHINDELER**, born 16 Nov 1895 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; died 4 Dec 1895 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; buried in St Thomas Church Cemetery, Duhamel, Alberta, Canada.
- +57 iii **Fernand Marie Albert⁶ SCHINDELER**, born 26 Oct 1896 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; christened 29 Dec 1896 in Camrose, Alberta, Canada; died 13 Apr 1977 in New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada. He married **Selma Millar SLATER**.
- 58 iv **Marie Hortense Thérèse⁶ SCHINDELER**, born 17 Sep 1898 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; died 20 Sep 1898 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; buried¹⁷ in Duhamel, Alberta, Canada.
- +59 v **Albert Paul Leroy⁶ SCHINDELER**, born 6 Feb 1901 in Lewisville, Alberta, Canada; died 18 May 1971 in Brooks, Alberta, Canada; buried 21 May 1971 in Brooks Cemetery, Brooks, Alberta, Canada. He married **Ada Agnes WARD**.

40. **Pauline Marie Thérèse Victorine⁵ DOUFFET** (Jean Bernard Joseph⁴, Jean Bernard Etienne³, Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 15 Jul 1869 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 2 Sep 1957 in Liège, Belgium. She married on 7 Jul 1892 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Arthur Eugène Joseph BOTTY**, born 14 Feb 1857 in Grivegnée, Belgium; died 21 Apr 1916 in Holzmindenl, Germany, son of Pierre BOTTY and Gertrude Dorothée JANS. Arthur was a police court magistrate.

Children of Pauline Marie Thérèse Victorine DOUFFET and Arthur Eugène Joseph BOTTY were as follows:

- 60i **Madeleine Marie-Therese Dorot Pauline⁶ BOTTY**, born 26 Apr 1893; died 29 Oct 1975.
- 61ii **Paul Joseph Stanislas Pierre Bernard Arthur⁶ BOTTY**, born 5 Jul 1896; died 30 Dec 1972 in Liege, Belgium.
- 62iii **Pierre Joseph Jean Albert Bernard⁶ BOTTY**, born 14 Apr 1898; died 13 Nov 1966. He married **Marguerite CABRON**.
- 63iv **Christian Joseph Augustin Alfred Pierre Bernard Arthur⁶ BOTTY**, born 8 Jan 1900 in Angleur, Belgium; died 27 Jul 1971 in Liege, Belgium; buried in a pauper's grave in the Cimetiere de Robermont in the Grivegnée area of Liege.
- 64v **Solange Marie Guil. Julienne Therese⁶ BOTTY**, born 10 Oct 1901; died 18 Nov 1997 in Liege, Belgium.
- 65vi **Marthe Marie Thérèse Jeanne Eleonore Dorothée Pauline⁶ BOTTY**, born 5 Jan 1904; died 9 Sep 1993; buried in Liege, Belgium. Notes: BURIAL: Was buried in a pauper's grave in the Cimetiere Ste. Walburge.
- 66vii **Daniel Joseph Emile Jean Pierre⁶ BOTTY**, born 23 Aug 1904; died 24 Jan 1979 in Liege, Belgium.

Generation 6

51. **Louise Joséphe Marie⁶ DEVILLERS** (Émilie Marie Anne⁵ DOUFFET, Jean Bernard Joseph⁴, Jean Bernard Etienne³, Jean Philippe², Jean Bernard Etienne¹), born 2 Jan 1883 in Grivegnée, Belgium. She married on 6 Jun 1907 in Grivegnée, Belgium **Maurice Marie Joseph Gerard SCHINDELER**, born 2 May 1879 in Grivegnée, Belgium, son of Jules Melchior SCHINDELER and Thérèse Laurence Sophie Lécoadie DEFOOZ. Maurice was an engineer.

Children of Louise Joséphe Marie DEVILLERS and Maurice Marie Joseph Gerard SCHINDELER were as follows:

- 67i **Louise Emilie Marie Thérèse⁷ SCHINDELER**, born 27 Mar 1908 in Grivegnée, Belgium. Louise's parents lived in Liège so it was likely that Louise was born in the house of her grandparents.

¹⁶ According to Archdiocese records, Laurent was buried on 27 May 1920.

¹⁷ There is no record of the burial of Marie in the cemetery at Duhamel. Marie survived for three days.

The oldest Belgian paper money (1837-1850)

Marianne Danneel, Museum coordinator

http://www.nbb.be/pub/07_00_00_00_00/07_07_00_00_00/07_07_08_00_00/07-07-08-01-33.htm?l=en

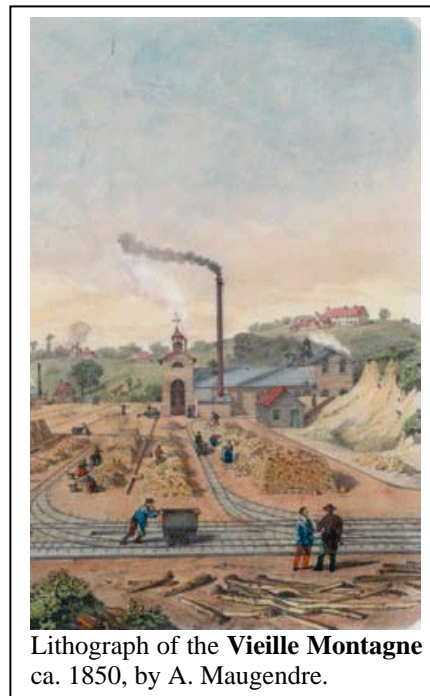
The “Old Lady” and her rival

In 1830 Belgium was the most industrialized country on the continent. In the period 1830-1848 a very small number of banks financed the Belgian industrial revolution. Each of them had the right to issue paper money.



Charles de Brouckère

On achieving independence, Belgium had only one major financial institution: the Société Générale. Its full name, “Société Générale pour favoriser l’industrie nationale” refers to its primary task of promoting national industry. This “Old Lady” was established in Brussels in 1822 on the initiative of Willem I. It was not until 1837 that the Belgian government granted the Société Générale permission to replace its guilder notes with new notes denominated in Belgian francs. Meanwhile, the bank had gained a formidable competitor: the Banque de Belgique set up in 1835 by **Charles de Brouckère**¹⁸ (1796-1860), who later became the mayor of Brussels. The Banque de Belgique also invested on a



Lithograph of the **Vieille Montagne** ca. 1850, by A. Maugendre.

massive scale in the industrial expansion of the infant Belgian state, and also made full use of its right of issue. The oldest Belgian paper money has a particularly high face value: notes were issued in denominations of 1,000, 500, 100, 50 and 40 francs. For comparison: in those days, the average daily wage of an adult male worker varied between 50 centimes and 2 ½ francs. The first Belgian banknotes were therefore used only by the banks themselves and their wealthy clientele as certificates of deposit and as credit and payment instruments. But the well-to-do citizens’ confidence in the new currency was also fragile. Neither of the banks was willing to accept the banknotes issued by the other, and that in itself hampered the rise of fiduciary money. Moreover, on two occasions, in 1838 and in 1848, a political and economic crisis led to a run on both major banks. Savers withdrew their money en masse or demanded coins in exchange for their banknotes. The government was forced to intervene and the principle of compulsory tender was proclaimed. This explains why both banks also issued lower value banknotes in 1848, worth 20 francs (Société Générale) and 5 francs (both banks).

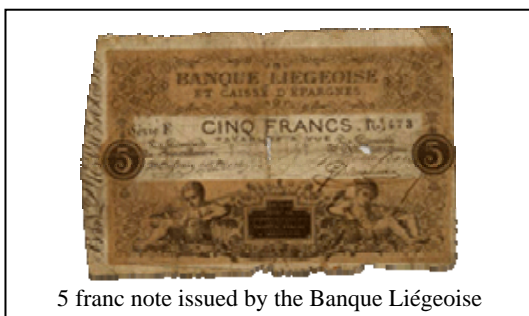
Meanwhile, in the provinces

Smaller banks also invested in the industrial companies in their own region, and effected their transactions using banknotes which they issued themselves. In Wallonia this was true of the Banque Liégeoise, founded in 1835. Since the Banque Liégeoise banknotes hardly ever circulated outside the province of Liège, they retained their character as a regional or even local means of payment. The Flemish counterpart was the Banque de Flandre, which was also known as the Banque Gantoise on account of its Ghent headquarters. This bank aimed to perform for Flanders the same role as the Banque Liégeoise fulfilled for the Liège district. Shortly after it was set up in 1841, this institution also began to issue paper money, but not for long, because the 1848 crisis naturally also spread beyond Brussels.

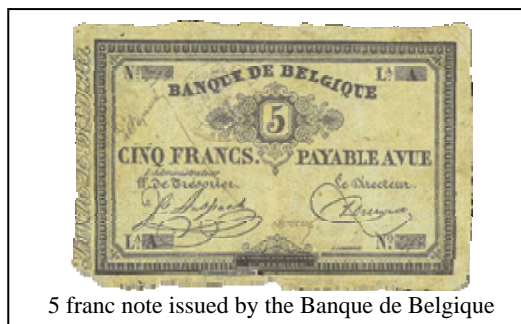
It was clear that the country needed a central bank which would end the proliferation of banknotes and could maintain stability in a financial crisis. Following negotiations between the government and the Société Générale, the Banque de Belgique and the Banque de Flandre, all three banks waived their right of issue and in 1850 the National Bank was established. The Banque Liégeoise was the only one to continue issuing banknotes, but ceased doing so in 1875. After that, only National Bank notes remained in circulation.

¹⁸ **Jonkheer Charles Joseph Marie Ghislain de Brouckère** (1796–20 April 1860) was a Belgian nobleman and liberal politician. Born in Bruges, elder brother of future Prime Minister of Belgium Henri de Brouckère, Charles entered politics in the period when modern Belgium formed the southern part of the United Kingdom of the Netherlands. He worked as a banker in Maastricht and served as a representative for the province of Limburg in the Tweede Kamer, the lower chamber of the parliament. During the Belgian Revolution of 1830, De Brouckère was among the francophone party which favored annexation by France. In the newly-independent Belgium he served as Finance minister, Interior minister, and War minister, for short periods in 1831. He taught as a professor at the Université Libre de Bruxelles, and in 1848 became mayor of Brussels, a post he held continuously until his death. He was responsible for major urban renewal in the city, including the creation of water mains and the creation of the first boulevards in Brussels. The Place de Brouckère, and the De Brouckère station, in central Brussels was named in his honor.

A close look at two 5 franc notes



5 franc note issued by the Banque Liégeoise



5 franc note issued by the Banque de Belgique

In room 4 of the museum you can see two 5 franc notes issued by the Banque de Belgique and the Banque Liégeoise respectively. At the bottom right-hand side of the Banque de Belgique note you can see the name of the banknote designer, I. Jouvenel (1773- after 1851), an engraver of coins, medals and prints. He took charge of both the design and the engraving of the typographic printing plate. Apart from the name of the bank, the value of the banknote, the statement "payable at sight", and the jobs of the signatories, the note also bears the following laconic words: "The cash desk is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.", further emphasizing that the banknote can be exchanged. On presentation, it could in principle be exchanged for a 5 franc silver coin. The number of the banknote is inscribed twice by hand, and the note is signed by no fewer than 4 persons. The most important signatures are those of **François Anspach** (1784-1858), the director holding the post of treasurer, and **Louis Deswert** (1795-1864), director. In 1850, Deswert was to become the first vice-governor of the National Bank. The banknote is undated, but definitely originates from the period 1848-1850. On the back it is stamped with a fiscal seal and it came from a book of counterfoils; close examination reveals half of the bank's name in calligraphy on the counterfoil. The paper is green in color. We know that the Banque de Flandre purchased its paper in France from Papeterie du Marais, but it is uncertain whether the Banque de Belgique used the same supplier.

The 5 franc note issued by the Banque Liégeoise is also undated. Noticeably more attention was paid to the design in this case. The artistic design work is shared: the drawing was entrusted to the French painter **A.H. Cabasson** (1814-1884), and after that the engraver **L. Massey** took over. The Banque de France also commissioned these two men to design the 1862 'indices bleus' 100 franc note.

The 5 franc note issued by the Banque Liégeoise looks more artistic than the same denomination issued by the Banque de Belgique. The composition uses two personages: they are cherubs or infant figures whose attributes identify them as justice and industry, two fundamental pillars of the young Belgian state. Again, four signatures are displayed including that of **J-H Demonceau** (1791-1856), one of the bank's founders. The paper is sepia and brown in color. This banknote also came from a book of counterfoils and bears a fiscal seal on the back. The panel of text at the bottom warns of lifelong penal servitude for counterfeiters. The bank's full name is: Banque Liégeoise et Caisse d'Epargnes. The other private banks of issue also operated savings accounts and collected deposits which they then invested in industry, but without any explicit reference to this in their name.



<http://www.ebru.be/ebruretro/pentstrdebrouckere.html>

Belgium exchange student shares American experiences

Presidential year gives student insight into U.S. politics, spurs his aspirations

By Carol Haynes

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http://www.paragoulddailypress.com/articles/2009/01/06/local_news/doc49639c413fcff011184860.txt

The United States was third on the list of **Jolan Vereecke's** choice of countries where he wanted to spend a year through the Rotary International Student Exchange Program. But he couldn't be happier he didn't get to go to either of his top two choices, Australia or New Zealand. For the 18-year-old Belgian with political aspirations, the U.S. was the perfect place to spend the presidential election year. When he learned Arkansas would be his destination, he got on the Internet to learn about the state.

Long an admirer of former President Bill Clinton, when he read Arkansas was the home of Clinton, he said, "*I thought, wow.*" And in what he calls his "greatest achievement" of last year, Vereecke practically beamed when he talked of meeting Clinton in Jonesboro during an October campaign stop for Barack Obama.

A Belgian journalist, from one of that country's national newspapers, interviewed Vereecke about his meeting Clinton and to get his feedback about the presidential election. That was two days before the election, he said, and the journalist wanted to know how Arkansans were reacting to the election.

He said he explained while most Europeans were in favor of Obama, there were people in the U.S. who planned to vote for Sen. John McCain. "*You have to live here (U.S.) to understand the people,*" he said he told the journalist.

He added his purpose in participating in the exchange program was to "understand people's views about some things.

"The election of Obama was the best thing that could happen to your country," he said. *"Not for your country by itself ... but for the perception that other countries in the world have of your country."*

He said his mother was at work in Belgium the day after the election. In an e-mail from her, Vereecke said she told him how excited everyone at her workplace was about the election outcome.

...

Circuit Judge **Randy Philhours**, who along with his wife, Melody, served as Vereecke's first host family, said the Belgian came to the U.S. in favor of Obama winning the presidency, a typical mindset for Europeans.

Philhours said the "open-minded" Vereecke learned there were "legitimate reasons" why many Americans supported Sens. Hillary Clinton and McCain.

The exchange student said he keeps up with politics in France and Belgium through different Web sites he visits daily.

"I will be a politician," he said. *"I want to do some things for my country."*

Philhours said Vereecke's goal is to one day become prime minister of Belgium.

He added the 18-year-old is exceptionally bright and well-read, "and can talk politics on five continents."

The energetic Vereecke, who attends Paragould High School, said he wants to experience all he can while in America.

One of his most unusual adventures in Northeast Arkansas was a try at "possum kicking," he said.

Some "rednecks friends," he said, invited him along. He didn't even know what an opossum was, and still doesn't really know. *"We didn't find any possums,"* he said with a laugh. *"We stayed out all night. We looked for some, but didn't find any."*

After his initial stay with the Philhours family, Vereecke is now staying at the home of Keith and Amy Shollenberger and their children. He will stay with two more Paragould families before returning to Belgium in July.

There are many similarities between Belgium and the U.S., he said. But there are also many differences.

"Europe is becoming more and more secular," he said.

Only 5-10 percent of the population in Europe attend church, he said.

"Nobody goes to church anymore," Vereecke said. *"Eighty-five to 90 percent of religion is supposed to be Catholic, but nobody cares about religion."* While his grandparents still attend church, he said, the younger generation, "they don't care about religion." Philhours said Vereecke was raised and baptized Catholic.

...

Philhours said, *"He's (Vereecke) open-minded and willing to listen and consider adjusting his opinion based on information he hears ... He is curious and approaches ideas with a scientific curiosity ..."*

Vereecke said he enjoys attending church with his host families. But he said he has been surprised by the importance Arkansans place on religion.

He said he will now be able to tell other people what America is really like.

.... *"And I will say, 'Well, I lived in the south for one year, and I can tell you these people really believed in God, and they were the nicest people I ever met in my life.'"*

Horse tales

By Denzil Walton

<http://www.flanderstoday.eu/jahia/Jahia/cache/offonce/pid/2926.jsessionid=F518E910AC758B424214119DB25D6625>

A practically unknown museum recalls a remarkable period when a tiny Flemish village was renowned worldwide for draft horses

These days, the village of **Vollezele**, which lies between Halle and Gerardsbergen, is so small it's hardly noticeable. Yet, from the 1880s until the 1930s, this Flemish Brabant town was a bustling hub of activity and played an indispensable role in the nation's economic success.

The origins of this remarkable story can be traced back to the 1850s and one man's vision. Realizing that the industrialization of Europe would require stronger horses to pull increasingly heavier machinery, horse breeder **Remi Vander Schueren** began to interbreed the three types of draft horses found in Belgium. The result was a single breed, which he named the Belgian draft horse.



His work soon paid dividends with the arrival of the magnificent stallion named **Brillant**. Between 1878 and 1884, Brillant was crowned champion at major draft horse competitions in Brussels, Amsterdam, London, Paris and Hanover. Belgian draft horses – particularly those sired by Brillant – were suddenly in demand throughout Europe.

For good reason. Powerfully built and standing between 16 and 17 hands, these Belgian horses were incredibly strong, able to pull up to two tons. Yet they were docile and would willingly let themselves be attached to wagons or machinery. They eventually became indispensable in a variety of industries such as agriculture, forestry, mining, shipping and brewing.



Vollezele became a magnet for horse dealers, initially from western Europe and then, as word spread, from Eastern Europe and Russia. They would travel by train to Brussels and then by horse-drawn coach to Vander Schueren's farm in Vollezele. By this time, other local farmers had jumped on the bandwagon and eventually no fewer than four renowned breeders of Belgian draft horses lay within the boundaries of the village. Often more than 100 buyers would pass through Vollezele every day. At any one time, there might be 160 stallions for sale.

Records from 1891 show that Belgium exported draft horse stallions to the government stables of Russia, Italy, Germany,

France and the old Austria-Hungary empire. The Belgian government was quick to see a potential goldmine across the Atlantic and, in 1903, sent Belgian draft horses to the St Louis World Fair and the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago.

As expected, demand followed and by the next year 1,600 Belgian draft horses were exported to the US. By 1912, the export of these horses was bringing 50 million Belgian francs a year into the nation's coffers. King Leopold II publicly congratulated the Vollezele breeders, and Prince Albert (later King Albert I) visited the village to express his appreciation.

However, the success was short-lived. During the First World War, draft horses from all over Belgium were requisitioned by the German and Allied armies to transport ammunition, artillery and supplies to the front line. Most of them didn't survive the experience. Then, in 1917, Henry Ford developed the first mass-produced tractor. With almost embarrassing haste, natural horse power was replaced by mechanical horse power.

Although they continued to be used in forestry, especially where narrow hillside tracks were inaccessible to the early tractors, the golden age of the Belgian draft horse had abruptly come to an end. Nowadays they are still bred but mainly for show.

Philippe van Dixhoorn, who just died this year, grew up on his grandfather's draft horse breeding farm in Vollezele and opened the Belgian Draft Horse Museum in 2000. One of his five



Once upon a time in America

(As told by Uldrik Dehandschutter)

"Last year a Flemish lady visited the museum. She had just returned from the US. While sitting in a train in Ohio, she got into conversation with an Amish farmer. The train passed a field full of horses, which both of them recognized as Belgian draft horses. The lady told the farmer that she was from Belgium. 'I've never been to Belgium; I've never even been outside of Ohio,' said the farmer. 'The only place in Belgium I've heard about is Vollezele, where America's Belgian draft horses came from.'"

daughters, Hilde, is now the museum's coordinator. "After retiring, my father spent over 10 years collecting documents and photographs and liaising with the local authorities," she explains. "Finally, the museum was opened, and in great style too. A magnificent procession of more than 100 draft horses from all over Belgium pulled ancient farm wagons and machinery around the village. Outside the museum, a bronze statue of Brillant was unveiled."

For anyone interested in horses or simply fascinated by the past, the museum is well worth a visit. The walls are covered with black-and-white photographs of these magnificent animals in action. Upstairs is a huge ornamental harness that would have been worn by a draft horse in a championship. Documents describe the vast numbers of horses sold and chart the rising prices as their popularity increased.

The museum is open by appointment only, and **Uldrik Dehandschutter**, one of Philippe van Dixhoorn's grandchildren, gives tours when his job as a pilot allows. He suggests visiting in a group and will "gladly give a presentation of the history of the Belgian draft horse in English, Dutch or French," he says.

In a strange turn of events, Vollezele is once more attracting international visitors. They may not be flocking in the same numbers, but horse lovers from Denmark, America, Germany, Canada, New Zealand and Australia have passed through and signed the guest book. Who knows, maybe their ancestors once visited Vollezele and signed a contract for a Belgian draft horse?

Special Announcement

"We are excited to announce that Flanders House will be officially inaugurated on February 25, 2009 in the New York Times building in New York City.

The Government of Flanders has created Flanders House to promote Flanders' (including its capital Brussels) economic, cultural, scientific and touristic assets and agents in the United States. It will provide information support and services, enhancing Flanders' image & brand in New York and the United States.

The FHENY will also be a hub for local, regional, national and international Flemish organizations, entities and people that want to deploy activities in New York and the United States. Based on these Flemish & American exchanges, it aims to become a partner in the social, cultural and economic scene in New York and the United States.

Besides its responsibilities to create and to expand the brand name 'Flanders', to build a community network for Flemings, Flemish-Americans, and Friends of Flanders, the Flanders House New York is also committed to building an exchange forum between the United States and Flanders, especially in the areas of economics, culture, science and education. With this purpose in mind and to start "building" the community we would like to reach out to you and ask for your help in providing us with a mailing list of your members. We will not be soliciting anything, but we merely would like to let your members know of our existence and to provide them with information on upcoming cultural and other events, exhibits, performances, educational programs, etc., not only locally but over the entire US. They will of course always have the option to opt out of future mailings. We further would like to invite prominent Flemings, Belgians and Americans of your area to the opening reception of the Flanders House. Therefore we would be grateful if you can provide us with such list as well. Board members of your organization are of course welcome to the opening. We hope we can count on your support and your cooperation. Kind regards,

*Leen Provost
Flanders House, Inc.
Leenprovost@aol.com*

As I do not make a practice of giving out the addresses of our members, please contact Leen Provost if you are interested in participating

Belgians in the 1910 US Census : Researching Online: Internet Links of Interest

FamilySearch/FamilySearch Indexing Update

October 2, 2008: Access to Indexes and Images

All indexes created by FamilySearch volunteers will be available free to the general public through FamilySearch.org. Access to any images with a “convenience fee” provided under FamilySearch affiliate agreements (e.g., with Ancestry.com, Findmypast.com, and Footnote.com) will be available for free through

- any family history center worldwide,
- to LDS Church members, and
- qualified FamilySearch indexers (a volunteer who indexes 900 names in a 90 day period will have 90 days of free image access).

FamilySearch is testing a validation system that will enable it to authenticate qualified FamilySearch members. It will be implemented in 2009.

To search indexes and images freely now at FamilySearch's pilot site:

<http://search.labs.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html#p=0>

I hope this is extra incentive for everyone to help with the indexing project!

Sign up at www.familysearchindexing.org

For the Belgian record project, contact Jean Huysmans at Huysmans.J@familysearch.org to have him give you a username and password!

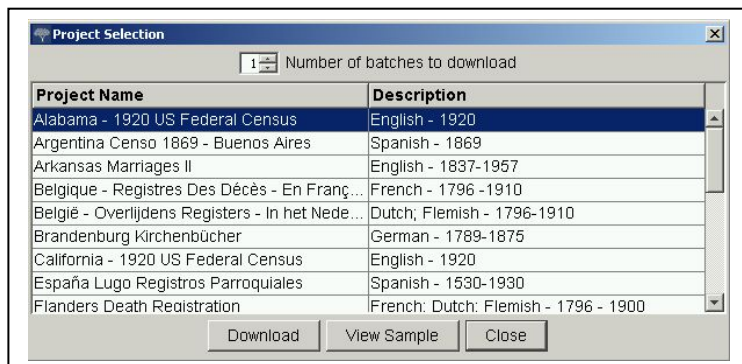
Jean manages the project and sends a monthly email to give pointers to help answer questions and give us an idea of our progress. Here is an excerpt that should interest you:

“Dear volunteer,

We want to thank you for all the hours spend on indexing the death registers of Belgium. Here is an overview of the work already done thanks to your dedication:

- * Jan 2008 - 19 volunteers - 6,610 records indexed - 2,660 records arbitrated
- * Feb 2008 - 33 volunteers - 15,285 records indexed - 3,424 records arbitrated
- * Mar 2008 - 40 volunteers - 16,898 records indexed - 4,910 records arbitrated
- * Apr 2008 - 56 volunteers - 20,310 records indexed - 4,171 records arbitrated

Originally you only could choose for “**Flanders Death Registration**”; when you downloaded a batch you could receive either records written in Dutch, either written in French.



At present you can choose the language of your choice. But in the event there is a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers and indexed records in the coming months, FamilySearch is willing to invest more into this project, and will make it possible for you to choose the village/city you want to index. It's just a matter of entering more records and finding more volunteers.

You can always refer new candidates to me: jean.gsu@pandora.be.

We also want to mention that the quality of the entered data improved immensely. The arbitrators are thankful for your increased accuracy. In the future we will bring every month a field to your attention to the mistakes that are still being made.

Today we want to comment on the field “**Place of Death, Birth**”. Here you enter the place as found in the record - ex: Courtrai.

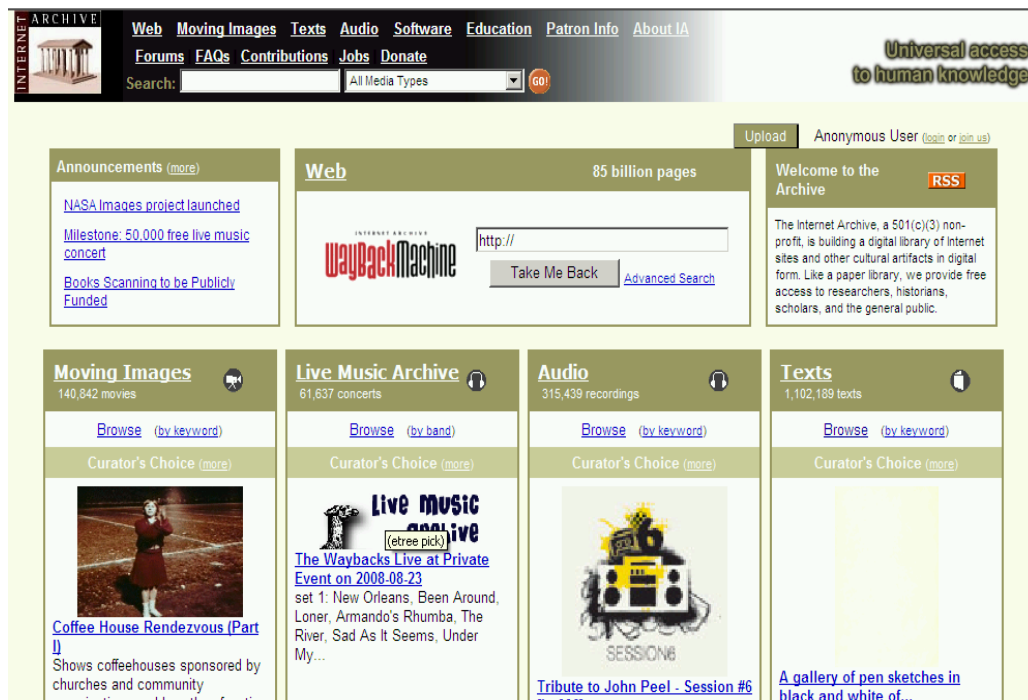
You should not add the province in this field, therefore do not write “Charleroi, Hainaut”. If the place is outside of Belgium, you enter the place, a space and then the country - ex: Breda Hollande.

We hope that you will find satisfaction in this great work. We appreciate your enthusiasm very much.

Best regards,
Jean Huysmans, Administrator - 01 May 2008”

On October 15th, 2008, he wrote: “The last 14 days our number of indexed records went up. The first 14 days of October there were already 16.352 acts indexed. Every day there is now a minimum of 1,000 indexed records. By the end of the month we will reach for sure 30,000 acts; the best number of the year. But I hope this is only a beginning.”

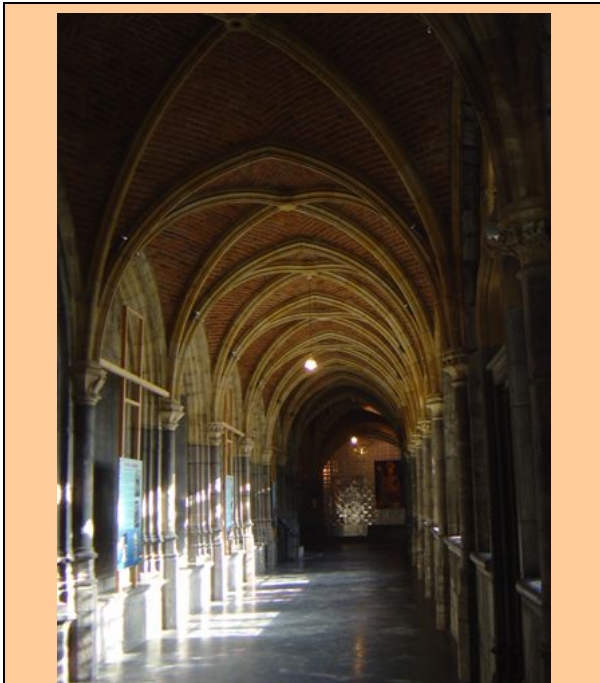
We hope you will consider adding your help, if you have not already done so, and join with us in this important endeavor. Remember what we had for a brief moment last February-March...



This site was referenced by Lucien Defawe lucien.defawe@orange.fr <http://www.archive.org/index.php> : He was referencing 37 volumes of **Bulletin de l'Institut archéologique liégeois** <http://www.archive.org/search.php?query=Bulletin%20de%20l%27Institut> Click on **Texts**, then **American Libraries** He also offered two files containing the table of contents of all these volumes. It is amazing. There is a whole lot more to this site than these 37 books however. Well worth checking out!

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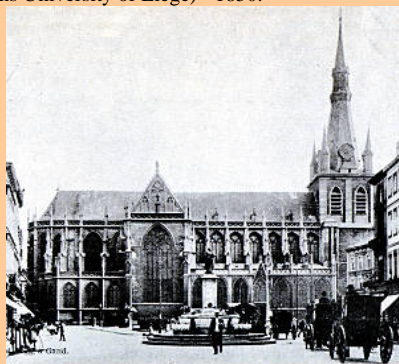


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<http://lonelyplanet.tv/Clip.aspx?key=660CE26524830D59>
 - video and audio
http://users.belgacom.net/claude.warzee/place_cathedrale/index.htm
 - historical pictures



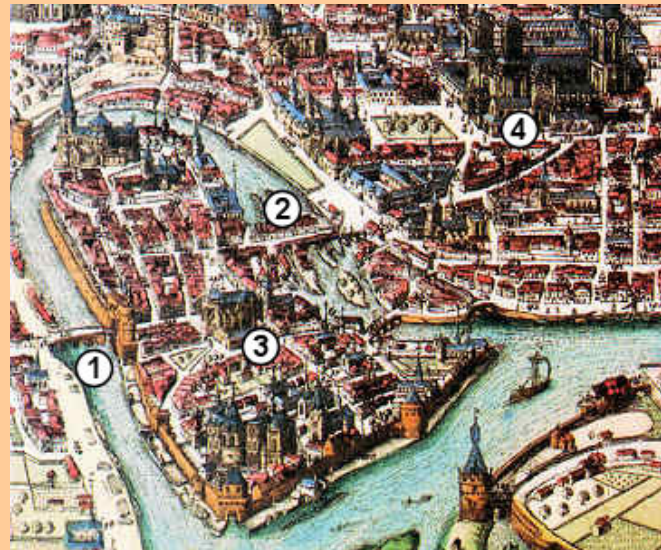
The Place de la Cathédrale in the middle of the 19th century (watercolor by the English painter Joseph Fussell, artistic collections University of Liège) - 1850.



Maples, planted during the 18th century because they block the view and pollute the fountain's water !



Place de la Cathédrale.



On the 1649 drawing, we can recognize the Avroy Bridge (pont d'Avroy - 1), the Island Bridge (le pont d'Île - 2), St Paul Church (3) and St Lambert Cathedral (4)

Because the St Lambert Cathedral was destroyed in 1794 following the Liegeois Revolution and the French occupation, St Paul church became a cathedral in the early 19th century (around 1801 - 1803).

In the beginning St Paul Church was one of seven churches built during the 10th and 11th centuries, in the early days of the Principality of Liège. The other six were St Pierre (St Peter), Ste Croix (Holy Cross), St Jean (St John), St Denis, St Martin, St Barthélemy.

The original roman style building was started in the 11th century under Eracle's bishopric, was destroyed in 1212 by the Brabant armies. Its slow reconstruction into a cathedral of gothic style lasted into the 16th century.

The square (Devant St Paul) in front of it was then logically renamed "Place de la Cathédrale".

It is about 1811-1812 that the tower is built, adorned with a clock tower with a 90m steeple. Four smaller clock towers are added reminiscent of the old St Lambert Cathedral.

Make sure to visit: <http://www.tresordeliege.be/fr/accueil.html> to discover the cathedral's treasures!

Go to the bottom of this page to listen to the carillon:

<http://www.tresordeliege.be/fr/cathedrale/st-paul.html>



Châsse St Lambert



Jean Del Cour (1631-1707), Christ gisant, 1696
 Marble - 40 x 188 x 74 cm
 Liège, Cathédrale Saint-Paul