

Editor: Dorothy Hetherington, Codys, N.B. Eoelco

Editorial: The summer has gone quickly and many of our Society members have been very busy with Bicentennial celebrations. Each community had its own events and Dawn Bremner's Canadiana display at the Fair had its Bicentennial theme as well. But our biggest event was our Bicentennial Garden Party which was the occasion of the launching of our new book, "A Time There Was: Petersville and Other Abandoned Settlements in Queens County, N.B., 1815-1953" by Marion Gilchrist Reicker. We received a grant of \$1819. from the Bicentennial Commission's Publications Program to help us with this project for which we are very grateful. The full order of books was delivered by the end of August and sales have been brisk. However, it is our aim to sell as many as possible during 1984 so we would ask each of you to take some part in the promotion and sales of this book. Copies (or cartons full) may be obtained from executive members. The retail price is \$7.95 from Society members (it may be higher from book stores) and trade prices. The price of 6 or more copies for resale is \$6.95 per copy. We would appreciate all the help you can offer in the sale and distribution of this book. Please mention the book to all potential customers. Although it deals extensively with the army camp area, it should be of interest throughout the county. It certainly is as interesting and readable as is our first book. Our sincere thanks go to Marion for this fine piece of work.

Biography: William Hughes and his Family (Part I)

William Hughes was a Welshman born in 1793. Little is known about his life, except that he apprenticed to cabinet making in Cardiff. His wife was Achsah Harris, presumably of Cardiff, a sister to the Rev. Nunn Morgan Harris and the Rev. Philip Edward Harris, non-conformist ministers.

In 1822, William, his wife and son Thomas sailed from Caernarvon for America, presumably on the Brig Active of Cardigan, whose master was John Davies. They landed in Saint John and remained there until 1830. During this time three sons were born: William Morgan 1824, John Harris 1826, David 1828. In 1830, the family moved to the Grand Lake, presumably to Waterborough for in that year Edward Philip was born there. There too were born Benjamin Nunn 1832, Martha and Edwin Llewellyn 1838. William did milling during the years on the Grand Lake. This trade was carried on after moving to Millbrook in 1840. Achsah died in 1868. William was living in 1876 in his 84th year.

Thomas Hughes married Amy Cromwell of the Narrows. They lived in Millbrook. In 1866 he transferred his land which in 1851 had been obtained from his brother William, to his wife. Thomas died shortly after this.

William Morgan Hughes married Annie Merritt Corey, of the Narrows. William was a pressman in the Daily News office in Saint John. When William and Annie's son was born they were at a loss as to what name to give him. It was at this time that William read of Adoniram Judson, the first American missionary in the East. He was much impressed. Coming home from the office, he said to his wife, "I have a name for the baby". With such a name, it is not surprising that Judson Hughes became a minister. He studied at Bucknell University, Louisburg, Penn. and attended Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Conn. From there he went to Eastport, Me. then to Grafton and Pheonixville, Penn. From there he moved to East Boston, then to Everett where he served from 1905-1921. He left Everett to go to Needham where he remained five years. He retired and went to Philadelphia which had been Annabelle Yorkes, his wife's home, and where she was buried in Lawnside Cemetery. He was asked to supply in Hazelton, Penn. where he stayed a year. At this time the church in Everett was undergoing a period of transition and called Judson to become pastor. He remained for three years (1927-1930). During this time a new church was dedicated. So great was the esteem in which Judson was held by both the Church and the city that a plot of land opposite the Church was set apart as "A. J. Hughes Park" and is maintained by the city as a living memorial to the man who loved and served the church for eighteen years. Judson Hughes died Nov. 23, 1931. He was visiting his wife's grave and as he knelt in prayer, he slumped on the ground dead from a heart attack.

An item from Boston regarding his death makes this statement that Rev. A. Judson Hughes is generally regarded as the outstanding contribution of the Maritime Provinces to the religious life of New England.

(Editor's Note: As a teenager I well remember hearing Rev. Judson Hughes speak from the pulpit of the Baptist Church at the Narrows when he came to visit his sister, Mrs. Solomon Blizzard who lived on the place now occupied by Augustus Walker. He certainly was a powerful speaker. His sister Sadie was a most saintly person. In the discussions of the Adult Class of the Sunday School, it was certainly evident that Mrs. Blizzard spent many hours in Bible reading)

John Harris Hughes was a minister of several Baptist churches. The early years of his life were spent farming. Then in his twenty-second year, he

went to Jemseg and attended a parish school during the winter. There he professed religion and was baptized by Rev. David Crandall. A year later he was licensed to preach. He subsequently spent four years at the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton. In 1854 he was ordained into the Baptist ministry at Hillsboro. He served the church there for ten years. He was also pastor at Havelock, N.B.; Milton, Arcadia, Deerfield, N. S., and East Boston, Mass. He was considered one of the Pioneer ministers of the Baptist Denomination of the Maritime Provinces. In a brief note in Saunders' "History of the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces" we read, "He is original and a powerful preacher". This note, re. John Hughes, is recorded in the history of the Havelock Baptist Church. "The esteem in which Bro. Hughes is held is seen by the fact that 77 people presented him with a gold watch worth \$65. He began his pastorate in Havelock in 1872 and served there for eight years. He was married first to Maryann Hopkins who died in 1884. Later he married Annie Turner, a niece of Lieut.-Gov. McClellan (1896-1902) of Albert County, N.B.

David was a farmer. His life was spent at Millbrook until he moved in the early 1900's with his youngest son Milton to Lakeview near Cambridge, N.B. Here he died in 1916. He was the first Post Master at Millbrook when that community received a Post Office June 1, 1874. David married Eliza Ann Pearce of Waterloo Settlement. Eliza Ann was the youngest daughter of Charles and Mary Holley Pearce. Her father was an Englishman and had fought in the Battle of Waterloo.

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Rev. Kenneth Hughes

### Early Queens County Graduates of the Provincial University, Part II

Originally a Church of England College, U.N.B. was later declared undenominational. No family served in the church with more distinction nor availed itself to a greater extent of the opportunities afforded by U.N.B. than the Neales family. Best known was Very Rev. Dean Scovil Neales, B.A. 1884, M.A. 1886; D.D. from Kings. He was Dean of Christ Church Cathedral for several years. Archdeacon Thomas Neales, B.A. 1865, M.A. 1867, was a Canon and later Archdeacon of Fredericton, N.H. Neales entered from Gagetown in 1869. Ambrose Kortright Neales, B.A. 1886, M.A. 1889, became a barrister. Several members of the Neales family entered U.N.B. from other parts of the province. One of the most prominent doctors in Saint John, Dr. John H. Allingham, spent his boyhood in Gagetown, and was the first of our graduates known to have made First Division on Matriculation. He received his M.D.C.M. from McGill in 1910, became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and President of the N.B. Medical Society.

Teachers who have been outstanding graduates of G.G.S. include Pauline P. Fox, Lower Gagetown, (Mrs. Justin S. DeLury), B.A. 1911, M.A. Columbia 1916, President of the University Women's Club.

Eldon M. Mullin entered U.N.B. from Gagetown in 1864, and became principal of the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton. Later he went to South Africa to become principal of the Normal School at Pretoria, and was appointed Deputy Director of Schools for Transvaal, and the Orange River Colony. He received an L.L.D. in 1902.

James Marshall Palmer, Gagetown, received his B.A. in 1880 and M.A. in 1890. He was widely known for many years as principal of Mt. Allison Academy and he received his L.L.D. from Mt. Allison University in 1913.

Margaret M. Belyea (Mrs. T.J. Wilson), entered from Gagetown in 1907, and graduated with 4 honours subjects in 1910. She received her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1913, and was for many years Science teacher in Englewood High School, Chicago. Florence T. Snodgrass, Ph.D. (Columbia), after teaching in the U.S., is now Professor of Philosophy at U.N.B.

Teacher, soldier, lawyer and politician, A.J. Brooks, Q.C., received his B.A. in 1910; was principal of several N.B. schools; served as School Inspector from 1913-1922, taking time out to go Overseas in the First World War, where he rose to be Lt.-Colonel; served again in the Second World War; studied law which he has practised in Sussex for a long period of years, and has again been re-elected this month as M.P. for Royal.

One of the first engineering graduates was Samuel R. Weston, Upper Gagetown, who was employed in organizing Hydro development in N.B. and is now high up in the engineering field in B.C. Successful in the business world was Charles Fenwick Williams, Gagetown, B.A. 1888, who died some years ago, after being for many years manager of the Berkshire Fertilizer Company in Bridgeport, Conn. He was the Treasurer of the Bridgeport Patriotic Fund during the First World War.

One of the most notable of all Gagetowners to graduate from U.N.B. was George Hedley Vicars Bulyea, B.A. 1878, who progressed from one honour to another.

(continued on P.3) EDITOR'S NOTE: This article taken from "Register of Former Students and Graduates of U.N.B. issued in 1924" and used by M.G. Oty in 1953.

NOTE: As this Newsletter is being concluded, word has been received of the death of Carey B. Hughes, an active member of our Queens County Historical Society. He was a teacher, former Queens County Councillor and retired farmer. He was the son of the late Milton Hughes mentioned in the final paragraph of the article on the Hughes family (this page). Sympathy is extended to the family.

He went West in the early years of Canada's development, was member of the first Executive Council of the North West Territories; Minister of Agriculture and also of Public Works for the N.W. Territories; was Chairman of the Public Works Utility Commission, for the newly formed province of Alberta; became Lt. Governor of Alberta in 1905, and was reappointed in 1910.

\*\*\*M.G. Otty

School Return, Coles Island, June, 1922

This was a one-room school with 68 pupils. Shortly after this, probably in 1923, a second room was added to the school and for many years it operated with two classrooms.

The pupils and their ages are:

Gladys Patterson	15	Gordon Starkey	15	James Clements	14
Mildred West	14	Leigh Sleep	14	Austin Hughes	10
Harry Northrup	16	Robert Gamblin	10	Rena Hughes	8
William Wilson	17	Vernon Patterson	11	Roy Northrup	13
Milly Northrup	14	Arnold Sleep	11	Ralph Clements	13
Florence Northrup	13	William Hawker	11	James Cole	11
Bertie Wilson	13	Thomas Fletcher	8	Violet Northrup	9
Muriel Northrup	14	Eva Northrup	8	Grace Sleep	8
Florence Megarity	13	Theodore Webber	9	Noble Northrup	10
Estella Patterson	17	Jennie Cole	12	George Perry	8
Frank Patterson	17	Thomas Boyd	11	Kenneth Hughes	7
Marion West	15	Dora Hughes	12	Gladys Harris	10
Eva Phillips	13	Lee Cole	12	Calvin Thorne	10
George West	18	George Harris	13	Burton Clements	11
Charles Kierstead	13	Frank Harris	12	Kenneth Kierstead	7
Sybil Sleep	13	Rosa Kierstead	9	Mary West	8
Harley Keith	13	Mattie Sleep	12	Clifford Elliott	6
Cora Kierstead	10	Ida Thorne	7	Hazel Sleep	7
Lottie Keith	15	Manford Kierstead	7	Muriel Keirstead	7
Frank Wilson	11	John Kierstead	9	Nellie Harris	8
Clifford Northrup	10	Lloyd Kierstead	8	Dolly Northrup	6
Eretta Kierstead	12	Frank Cole	12	Gilbert Cole	8
Bertha Cole	10	Adam Wilson	8		

\*\*Adam Wilson

Answer to Query:

In our last newsletter we asked about Albert William Purvis who had been featured in the U.N.B. newspaper Perspectives. Through the work of Mrs. Alice Boyd and Rev. B.J. Buckland of Gagetown we have the following bit of genealogy.

David William Purves was the son of Charles Fredrick Purves (1872-1910) and Alice Burlington (Scott) Purves. They lived in Gagetown where his father is buried. Mrs. Purves was from Summer Hill originally, and apparently died in British Columbia at a much later date than her husband. Other children in the family were Walter David, Annie Helena, and Beulah May who married a Mr. Lunn of Cambridge, Ontario.

Albert William's Purves ancestors were his grandparents, David (1830-1906) and Margaret (Graham) Purves, and his great grandparents David (1800-1881) and Charlotte (Nickerson) Purves, all of whom apparently resided in the Gagetown area.

Recipe from Our Victorian Garden Party

Our Garden Party was a huge success, and enjoyed by all of us who attended. Once again our thanks to our host and hostess Don and Carol Drury. The food was delicious and this is the recipe for one of the goodies we enjoyed:

Old Fashioned Dark Molasses Cake

- 1 C. molasses
- $\frac{1}{2}$  C. sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  C. Butter or lard
- 1 C. boiling water with 1 T. soda
- 1 t. cinnamon, 1 t. ginger,  $\frac{1}{2}$  t. salt
- 2 generous C. flour

Method: Combine molasses, sugar, butter, mix in water and soda. Then stir in sifted dry ingredients.

The Day Tup Got Wet and Kermit Learned to Pray

Now, I'll tell you a story 'bout a couple of Guys  
Who got plain soaked, right up to their eyes.  
It may have been Spring, I just don't know,  
But they went up FORKS STREAM a long time ago.

One was TUPPER COREY, and the other KERMIT BLACK.  
They stayed awhile, then decided to come back.  
They told a few stories, and KERMIT he laughed.  
Then he said to TUP, "Let's Build a Raft."

Now, they got the logs, and they built her strong.  
They had it in the water before too long.  
But it had rained, and the water was high,  
So they launched the raft to give it a try.

They didn't stop to think just what was ahead,  
'Cause if they had of, they'd of walked instead.  
For "OLD CASTAWAY", when the water is high,  
Hits a mighty fast clip, and she's not a bit SHY.

Now, there's ROCKS sticking up most everywhere,  
And a RAFT running wild, you could lose your hair.  
Now, KERMIT was sitting there on a BOX.  
The RAFT was doing good, and missing the ROCKS.

TUP was standing up, filling up his PIPE  
And to make things equal, the time was RIPE.  
The RAFT HIT A ROCK, and TUP went in the DRINK.  
KERMIT hanging on, just PRAYING she wouldn't SINK.

Now, KERMIT made it through the rest of the way,  
He laid on his belly and he learned to PRAY.  
TUP sat on the bank, and wrung out his SOCKS,  
He was just thinking of them DOGGONE ROCKS.

Now, if you plan to go up that way  
Don't try coming down through "OLD CASTAWAY".  
Better talk to TUP, he won't forget  
About the day he walked home, SOAKING WET.

Just what TUP said, I really don't know,  
But this took place, a long time ago.  
Now, I'll tell you what I think he would say,  
"Better take along your trunks  
If you're swimming 'CASTAWAY'".

\*\*\* Bliss B. Beach  
1978