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## IN OUR FAMILY HAVE BEEN MANY HEROINES

NANCY HANNAH MAYBEE HOUSE born Sept. 26, 1790 married Abraham House on Feb 22, 1809. Abraham was born Apr 26, 1786. They were married at or near Cobleskill, New York and came from near Stone Arabia to Oswego County, New York about the year 15317. They had 12 children.

"Nancy Mabie House lived in the village of Parish and is said to have been given the talents of a physician, so much that she was called Doctor and there was hardly a childbirth in the vicinity but what Dr. House was called, and this story is told of her and her horse. On one occasion a boy came to the door late at night and said that his mother wished her to come as soon as possible. She said she would start as soon as she could prepare and saddle her horse, the boy then left for home which was about 5 miles away. When she arrived at the the home they asked as to where the boy was. She told them that he left before she did. They asked if the boy did not tell her of the bridge being washed away by high water on the regular route there and she said "No, he must have forgotten". They investigated and found that her horse had got her safely across the creek by walking on an 18 inch hewn stringer as all the planks were washed away. She brought from 100 to 300 babies into the world." She died Oct 4, 1856. Abraham died 20 May 1865. They are both buried at the Bidwell Cemetery, Parish, Oswego, Ny.

Much of this information is from a book on the House family, by Melvin Shaver.

## SPELING, SPELLING OR SPELLIN?

In some of our early writings we run across some rather interesting spellings. We sometimes have a tendency to feel that those people were less literate than we are. The truth of the matter is, there was no standard for spelling then as there is today. When Noah Webster was alive he was among a large group of people who felt that we should change English to something more uniquely American. Some of his earlier suggestions that were not accepted were ake, beleeve, breth, hed, iland, iz, korus, mashine, munth, tung, wimmen and yeer. At that time there were five different English dictionaries on the market. Following are some of the examples of spelling as found in those dictionaries:

SHERIDA (1784)	WALKER 1794)	JONES (1798)	PERRY (1805)	JAMESO (1827)
clausgur	clauzhure	clauzhure	clauzhure	clauzhur
courteous	courtsheous	courteous	curtcheous	courteous
creatshur	cretshure	creatshurc	creature	creture
scriptshur	scriptshur	scriptshure	scripture	scriptyur
stattshur	stattshure	stattshure	stature	statvur

The bible is a good example of changes of spelling throughout the years; "sins" was "synnes" and "sinnes" before the present spelling was adopted. In the first nine verses of Hebrews I in the 1611 version were such spellings as "diuers", "sonne", "heire" "brightnesse" and "oyle". In the early 1800s Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote ancles, cieling, sithe, choaked, chrystal, mosquito, etc. Washington Irving used all of the following variations: smoak, smocke, schmoke and smoke. President Andrew Johnson used whent, som, allways, determin, desid, decission rediculous, anxuus, propper, among others. Much of this information is from an article by George A. Horton, Jr.

## AN EVERY DAY HEROINE



Some of the greatest heroines are those that live each day to the best of their ability. Francis Lane Harris in her book "Ontario Canada Ancestors" tells us a little bit about her grandmother, Samantha Maybee. She was born March 6, 1839 in Ontario, daughter of Abram P. Maybee and Mary Campbell. Their families had fled as Loyalists after the Revolutionary War and had settled in and around Murray Township, Northumberland Co. Samantha married David Youmans. Frances records some excerpts from Samantha's diary written when Samantha was abt. 60 years of age, and i selected a few entries from them. At that time period of our history definite rules of spelling had not been established. Frances left the spelling, capitalization and punctuation just as Samantha left it.

december the 21 - 1898

i am better today josephine was here to day and elle was home to poor oscar is sick life is uncertain we ought to be careful and remember that god seest us may we all be ready when he comes the preacher is here he stayed all night with us i am baking my christmas cake today

december the 24

it is verry cold today and i went to denbigh and got some presents for the children gertie and jenny lane fred chatson and phil plotts went to venacher to the christmas tree josephine and joe were here for dinner Mrs ball was here for tea

december the 25

christmas night and i am not very well today i have a lame leg it has bean a busy day dave and maggie joe and josephine and aunt kate were here for dinner and i had a nice roast turkey and we spent a pleasant christmas together gertie has gone to church i got a letter from maryan they are well and pa and dave went to see oscar and found him better

december the 31

it is very cold to day and it keeps mock busy a putting in wood in the new box stove i baked bread to day and finished knitting a pair of mits pa sets singing songs out of gerties music book

february the 17

i was to maggies today and had a good visit Mrs james lane was here to day i was sorry i was not home lave was home today i have no gertie now she was married to Mr phillip plotts they were married at half past 8 oclock the rev Mr. snider the german minister married them

march the 6

this is my birthday and i never got a thing dave and joe was here for supper mask went to work for dave i am 60 years old today

april the 16

i was sent for into elles today she is sick she had a little girl baby and it died elle was very sick and we had to send a way to phecena for the doctor he got there 1 oclock last night Mrs petsalt and Mrs chatson and Mrs lane and Mrs snider there was a big crowd of women.

january the 8- 1900

monday afternoon and david E.Youmans started for Cache bay to live may god take care of him and keep him from all harm and danger i hope he will get along all right i hope he will get a nice home for himself i hope he will be a good honest man i an lonesome god help my poor boys i will write in this book when i am sad and dreary so good by to my poor boy dave

## WELCOME

CECILE & GROVER CHOATE, #76

3464 TALLYWOOD CIRCLE

SARASOTA, FLORIDA 34237

Cecile Maybee Choate and her husband Grover have joined the many Maybees in Florida. Grover retired from Portland, Oregon where he was associated with the Forest Service and Cecile was a teacher. One of her hobbies is collecting buttons. She has entered many trays at National Button Shows and has won many ribbons. She is a cousin to Harriet McNamara and William Archie "Bill" Maybee and has recently written a story about their grandparents.

GENEALOGICAL COMMITTEE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF BLAUVELT DESCENDANTS, #.005

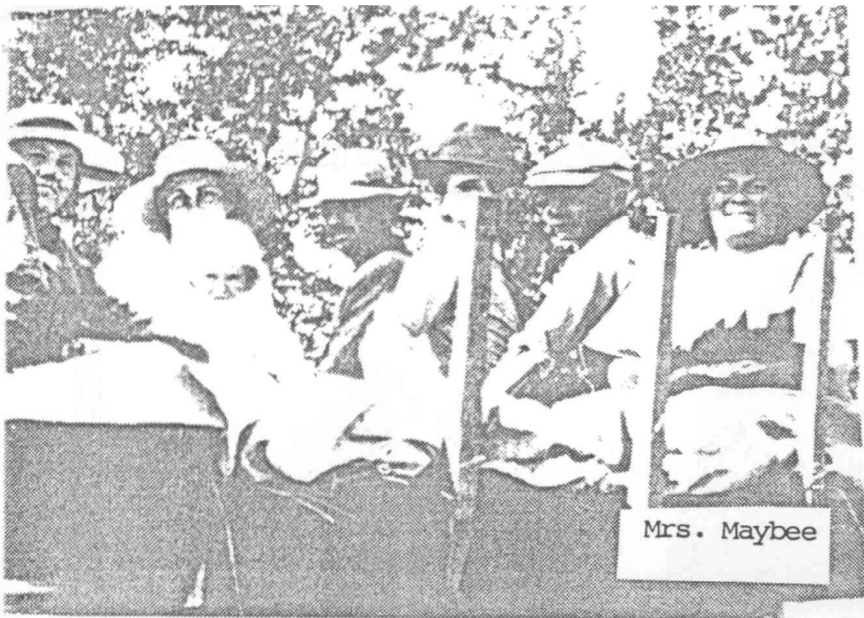
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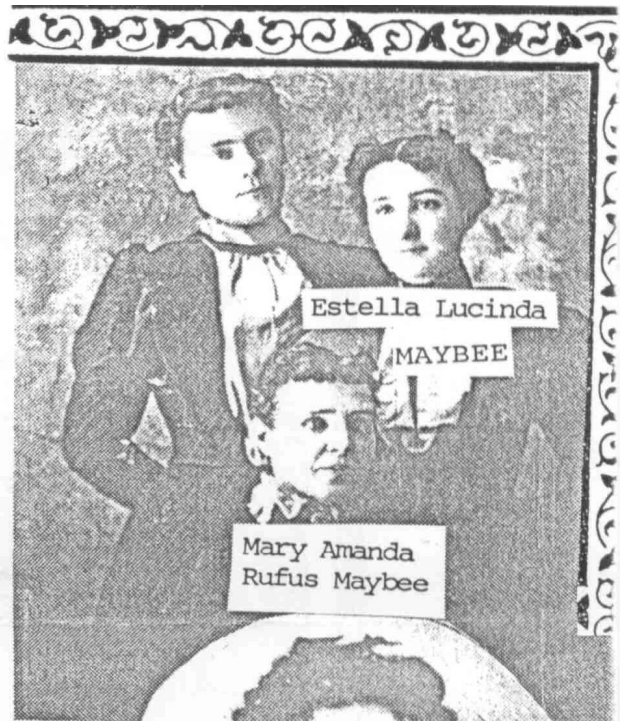
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Frances writes:

" As a member of the Genealogical committee of the Association of Blauvelt Descendants, I have been doing research on the Van Ordens who live in the Ramapo area of Rockland Co.( NY). We are in the process of publishing a revised edition of the Blauvelt Genealogy, and since we follow both male and female lines, there is much to do on the Mabie and Van Orden Lines."



Mrs. Maybee



Estella Lucinda  
MAYBEE

Mary Amanda  
Rufus Maybee



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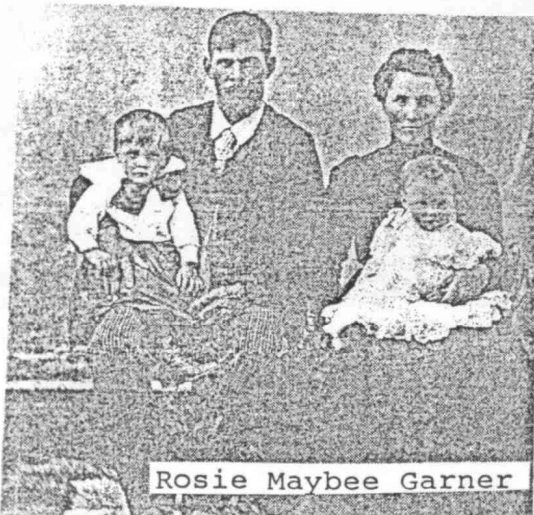
SARAH WAGSTAFF MABEY  
Age 20



Margaret Maybee De Geer



Mary Mowland Maybee



Rosie Maybee Garner



JANE ANN MAYBEE



*Wedding picture of Marilla Charlotte Maybee Crandell,  
daughter of Abram and Mary Maybee.*



*Mary Catherine Moses Maybee, wife of Abram Maybee.*



**ESTHER MABEY SESSIONS**



Maria Mabie Turneure  
1806-1889



Nancy Maybee



JANE MABEY HOLT



Laura Christina  
VAN ORDEN



SARAH LUCRETIA TOLMAN MABEY  
Age about 22



Mary,

daughter of Willia  
and Rachel Mapes May



NELLIE ZAHLER PACK MABEY  
Age 56



LAURA BUCKLEY  
1833 - 1917  
Married Edmund Mabie in 1850.



Elizabeth Maybee, daughter of Abram and Ma  
Maybee.

## A MODERN DAY HEROINE

Shirley Hartl, our member #39, recently wrote to us about a modern day heroine. About Thanksgiving time in 1987, Beth Jeannette Noyes Hensel daughter of George and Lulu Belle Mabie Noyes had a stroke which left her with paralysis on the left side. Her mind was good and she was able to assist in her own care and get around some. For about a year, Shirley and a sister were able to take turns staying with their Mother and Dad for one to two weeks at a time. A day or two after Christmas in 1988 Beth had to go to the hospital. At first it was thought that she had suffered another stroke, but they soon learned that it was a malignant tumor of the brain and they gave her two to three months to live. Although they hated to do so, it became necessary for the family to put her in a nursing home. It turned out to be a wonderful thing for her ! She had been so confined at home and now at the nursing home she could take part in activities and see people again. At home, family would run in and the neighbors, but she and her husband, Alfred had been used to seeing such a variety of people with their antique business and she had missed this. Many of our family live to old age unimpaired with the physical challenges, but it was a thrill to see now she used her remaining time productively. She recorded her early memories of Evansville, even tying for 1st place in a contest sponsored for the sesquicentennial event. A niece went every evening and recorded her oral history and then the niece would feed the information into a computer. The weekly Evansville paper ran a series of her recollections. She died Sunday, June 25, 1989. Shirley reports, " We all look back on those last few months as an extra special gift from God - for her and for us."

### GEORGE "SKOOKUM MARTIN"

George Maybee Martin's nickname is "Skookum" Martin. It means good and strong which we find to be very appropriate.

## QUERIES

Frances Riley Blauvelt is interested in the Yeury/Youry (perhaps Jurrieansen) Family. John Yeury married Eliizabeth Van Orden, d/o Stephen Van Orden and Marja Koning, born (c) 28 Jan 1769, died 13 Sep 1856. Both are buried in the Monsey cemetery, which began with the members of the True Reform Church of Monsey on land donated by Judge Garret Serven. They had eight children. There are other Yeurys buried there, who all may be Blauvelt descendants, if she can find the connecting linking generations. If you can help contact her  
FRANCES RILEY BLAUVELT  
49 ALAN RD.  
SPRING VALLEY, NY. 10977

MRS STEPHANIE HOCHULI is seeking information on Annatje Mabie the wife of Caleb Beck. They lived in Schenectady, New York and had children in the early 1700's. His will was proved 8 May 1733.  
MRS. STEPHANIE HOCHULI  
79 BURLINGTON ROAD  
BEDFORD, MA 01730

A NEW ADDRESS FOR MARIAN G. MCDONALD,  
#13  
Marian reports that she has sold her big house (after 40 years) and bought a condo the lake for living a "simple life" with less responsibility.  
MARIAN G. MCDONALD  
600 BRIARSTONE DR., #D101  
MASON CITY, IOWA 50401

John A. "Jack" Maybee would like to have you send him your information on the Rotterdam Junction branch of the family. He is particularly interested at this time in learning more about the wife of Barnard Maybee, Nancy Klock. Barnard married Nancy on December 14, 1828, at the St. Paul's Reformed Church of Smell's Bush, Town of Manheim, Herkimer Co., NY.  
JOHN A MAYBEE  
607 VIA PONDEROSA  
SCHENECTADY, NY 12303

## \$300,000 CHALLENGE GRANT BY THE MABEE FOUNDATION

In the February 1990 issue of "The Preservation News" the monthly newspaper of the National Trust for Historic Preservation we learn that The Mabee Foundation of Tulsa Oklahoma offered a \$300,000 challenge grant for the restoration of Baker University's 1872 Parmenter Hall in Baldwin City, Kansas. During the planning stage for construction of the hall, Abraham Lincoln donated \$100. A century later President Gerald Ford gave the anticipated restoration project the same amount. The Mabee Foundation was formed by John Elmer and Lottie (Boron) Mabee.

John Elmer Mabee was born in Cedar County, Missouri, on June 18, 1879. He married Lottie Estella Boren on April 6, 1900. They did not have any children. He died at Hillcrest Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on January 24, 1961 at the age of 82. Lottie died at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on October 21, 1965

John's parent's were Simon Peter Mabee and Mary Jane Schuffler. They had eight children all of whom are now deceased. Their names were: W. Frank Mabee, Cora Mabee Polley, J.H. (Doc) Mabee, George Mabee, Estella Mabee Clark, Ada Mabee Pyle, John E. Mabee, Joe H. Mabee. Simon Peter Mabee is mentioned in several sources tracing him back to the Loyalist family of Simon Mabee/Mabee and Marie Landrin.

Simon Peter served in the Civil War under General Waterhouse for four years. He was attached to the second Illinois Regiment, Battery "B" on the Union side. He was a corporal. His commanding officer was William E. Gilbert.

As a boy, John worked at home for the family, attending school only as he had time. His education did not extend beyond the third grade level. When he was 19, he decided to leave home. In his words: "Because I saw, even as a young kid, that if I wasn't careful I would just sit back and look like all the rest of the people in that little Missouri community, so I just hauled off and left."

John went to Idaho and worked on a ranch for a couple of years. He returned to Missouri in 1900 and married his childhood sweetheart, Lottie Estella Boren, at Golden City, Missouri, on April 6, 1900. They established their first home near Lamar, Missouri, on a rented farm. During the period 1900-1907, they spent one year in Ft. Worth, Texas where John had a job in the stockyards which paid 15 cents per hour. They lived in a tent when they first arrived in Ft. Worth. They both had jobs. During meal hours, John also waited tables at the Fort Worth Hotel. At noon John would go over to the hotel from he stockyards. Car Fare was 5 cents each way, but John chose to walk the distance and save the 10 cents. A year of this life was enough and they returned to Missouri.

Shortly before Oklahoma entered statehood in 1907, John decided he and Lottie (he often called her Lottie Jane) would try to homestead in what was to become a new state. John made a brief trip to Oklahoma to look over 160 acres of land and compare it with government field notes. They looked pretty correct. He talked to some of the other people that were out there looking at the land and went back to Missouri and bid from the field notes. He said, "The 160 acres that I got was described in the field notes as 140 acres of tillable land, but it was the poorest 160 acres in Oklahoma. When I went to prove up on it, I had my neighbors for witnesses and the old Judge asked my neighbors how much land I had in cultivation and my neighbor told him that I didn't have any and that I had to plow up part of the section line to get a place big enough for a garden."

"We built a little house on it, dug a well and got gyp water. Our place was close to a creek that was called 'Deep Red'. There was lots of red sand that blew in the water. There were lots of cyclones around there. Snyder, Oklahoma, was blown away three times that spring by cyclones, so we dug us a storm cave. There were lots of rattle snakes there and after we dug the storm cave, Lottie Jane and I were afraid to go in the cave on account of the rattle snakes and we were afraid to stay out because we were afraid we'd be blown away. We drank the gyp water and both of us took down with the typhoid fever."

John's homestead (160 acres) was known as part of the "Big Pasture" located in southwestern Oklahoma, which later became part of Comanche County, then later Cotton County. He was one of the founders of the town of Randlett, Oklahoma, where he established a wagon yard. Randlett is 32 miles south of Lawton Oklahoma, and was one of the five townsites established by the federal government. It contained approximately 400 acres and was sold for \$90,000, of which \$30,000 was collected at the sale site. After the sale, John hauled the six government officials and the money from the townsite back to Lawton at the price of \$5.00 for each passenger (a total of \$30, which was described as 'a lot of money'). Army guards rode in the front and back of John's hack. They stopped at Geronimo, eight miles south of Lawton, for lunch -- the guards watching while they ate. The government official in charge of the money put it in between his feet and John sat next to him. They got to Lawton about 4 o'clock.

When John moved from Missouri to Oklahoma, he shipped three pair of mules in the freight car they used to make the trip, together with their belongings. He had \$300.00 in cash and the freight trip cost him \$100. He went to the local banker in Randlett and borrowed \$100.00, giving a mortgage on his three pair of mules. The banker said he would charge him 2% per month because his security was good. He sold one pair of the mules for \$600.00. The second bank in Randlett heard about John's selling the mules and invited John to do business with them. The banker remarked about John's sale of the pair of mules for \$600.00, so apparently everyone had heard about the sale. Soon thereafter John went to his new banker and asked for \$5,000 loan to get started. When asked for security, John replied he had nothing but his word. He explained to the banker his plan for selling mules to the local farmers. The bank loaned him the \$5,000 which was repaid as agreed upon plus interest.

John also had some testing experiences with bankers. On one occasion, the local community of Randlett raised \$10,000 in order to interest a railroad to come through Randlett. The money was put in a Lawton bank and was lost when the bank went broke. During this same period, Lottie and John lost \$15,000 of their

own money which was in the Lawton bank. They resolved not to let this get them down and to start over.

John obtained a contract to carry the mail from Temple, Oklahoma, a town on the Rock Island Railroad, to Randlett - a distance of approximately 21 miles. The postmaster at Randlett had the opportunity of appointing the mail carrier. John's account of how he got the job is as follows:

" My banker told me that the postmaster liked to take a 'nip' and he also told me that the druggist kept a quart of whiskey behind the soda fountain and if I should want to take a nip, I should tell the druggist that I wanted 'A coke' and he would give me some coke with whiskey in it. I told this to the postmaster and he said he would take 'A coke', too. After we had had a couple of cokes he told me that the hack I had would be good enough to carry the mail. I knew then I was going to get the job of carrying the mail"

During World War I, John was a mule buyer for the Federal government and also for the British government. He spent some time in California in 1916 purchasing mules. The mules were used to transport men and machinery during that war. At the end of World War I and the end of the "mule business" John became interested in the oil leasing business. He leased his homestead to the Carter Oil Company. He also procured a 20 acre lease near Breckenridge on which two successful oil wells were drilled. These wells produced nearly 1,000 barrels daily and the oil was sold for \$3.50 a barrel. John then entered into the lease buying and selling business in earnest.

John's next venture in the oil business was in 1920 when he bought a string of standard drilling rigs with headquarters at Walters, Oklahoma. Later, the Oklahoma City oil field opened up and at one time he had thirty-nine rigs in operation in that field. He drilled a total of 200 wells in the Oklahoma City field alone and made very substantial profits in this business. By 1936 he was one of the largest independent oil well drillers in the Southwest.

John had leased a ranch 15 miles northeast of Midland, Texas, known as the N. A. Ranch. It extended across parts of Andrews and Martin counties, consisting of 57,600 acres. In 1932 he purchased that ranch, along with other nearby acreage and went into the cattle business. By that time the total acreage covered 110 sections of land. In John's words: "Frankly, I bought it for a ranch, and ranching is my first love." He formed a partnership with W.M. Pyle, his brother-in-law, operating six different ranches with 20,000 head of Hereford cattle. Pyle died in 1943. He also formed a partnership called J. E. Mabee Company with himself and Lottie Jane as equal partners. He built a large ranch style home on the N. A. Ranch property and established a residence there about 1923. Today the ranch house is occupied by one of John's grand-nephews (a son of Joe Mabee).

John and Lottie moved to Tulsa prior to 1928 and built a beautiful home in East Tulsa where they resided until their respective deaths. He brought his business operations to Tulsa about 1940.

In 1948, John and Lottie formed The J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, Inc., a Delaware non-profit corporation. He had established several Delaware profit corporations, one of them the Mabee Petroleum Corp., and he transferred the stock of that company to the Foundation, which was the Foundation's principal asset and source of funds for many years. At the time of their respective deaths, John in 1961 and Lottie in 1965, they left a substantial part of their respective estates to the Mabee Foundation.

The Mabee Foundation makes grants in the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. It was the feeling of John and Lottie that their wealth had come from this area and they wanted the benefits of the Foundation to be spent in that area. The Foundation continues to honor that feeling and confines its grants to that geographical area. From its beginning to the present time (1989), the Mabee foundation has made grants totaling approximately 250 million dollars.

**CONGRATULATIONS GEORGE AND BETTY**  
George and Betty Martin will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 14th 1990.



#### SOURDOUGH JACK = ANOTHER ADVENTURE

Sourdough Jack Mabee left this month (May) for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will be employed as part of the gold rush show at the Pioneer Museum operated by the Alaska Pioneers at the park called Alaskaland. This park was built as part of Fairbank's contribution to the Alaska Centennial in 1967. Alaskaland is filled with many restorations from the early 1900s and the gold rush including a stern wheeler and many early buildings.

He also is working toward his goal of finishing his new version of the "Sour Dough Jack Cookbook". It was in Fairbanks that he first developed the method of dehydrating sourdough in 1949, thus making it available to all. It was also in that area where he was Deputy Commissioner of Veteran's Affairs and where Jack had a trading post, so he will be renewing many old friendships. If you plan on visiting Fairbanks as part of a tour look him up at Alaskaland, at The Kitty Hensley House operated by the auxillary of the Alaska Pioneers or he will be living at in a village about 10 miles down the road from Fairbanks:

Sourdough Jack Mabee  
1955 Persinger Drive  
North Pole Alaska 99705

## ANCESTRY

A 20 year study of twins separated by distance and environment has led researchers to believe that genes contribute substantially to personality. Dominance, extroversion, intelligence, values, sociability, anxiety and vocational interest are determined in a large part by our ancestors. Among the twenty personality traits listed, the most affected by our ancestral line is leadership.

from an article by Eileen Christensen

## Thank You

Despite a very busy schedule these past months, Alice McDowell has compiled a report on the descendants of Reverend Daniel Mabie, born Sep 20, 1759, and his wife Rachel Booth. The report is over 100 pages long and is based on information she has gathered as well as information supplied to her by other descendants of this couple who are members of the Maybee Society. We want to make it available to all who are interested and so will be happy to send it to you for \$5 to cover the cost of copying and mailing.

Bob Mutrie, #23, thought that we all might like to add this Mabile coat of arms from La Grande Armorial de France to those that we recently published. Since the description was in French, I asked Robert Maybee, son of William Maybee, #28, to translate for me. Robert spent two years in France on a mission for his church. His translation follows:

### MABILLE DE LA PAUMELIÈRE.

22266. — (ANJOU). — *D'az. au chevron d'or accomp. de 3 tours du mesme.*



Jean Mabile, Eyr, tr. en 1500 fut père de Guillaume, Eyr, sgr de la Paumelière, allié en 1519 à Renée Bérault, leur fils : Jacques, marié en 1547 à Jeanne de Longueval laissa : Claude, Eyr, sgr de la Paumelière, qui épousa en 1569 Françoise Thielin, et en eut : Jacques Mabile, Eyr, sgr du Breil, allié en 1605 à Marguerite Amyot, leur fils : Georges Mabile, Eyr, sgr de la Paumelière, Maintenu noble en 1635, marié en 1631 à Louise de Caignon fut père de Claude, Eyr, Maintenu noble en 1667, qui épousa en 1666 Elisabeth de Scepeaux dont il eut : Claude, Eyr, sgr de la Paumelière, (1667-1726), Maintenu noble en 1715, allié en 1689 à Anne de Launay de la Mottaye qui lui donna deux fils : Le cadet, Félix, né en 1695, marié en 1728 à Françoise de Launay fut père de Claude Gabriel, dont le fils : Claude Gabriel, Eyr, né en 1770, fut admis aux Ecoles Militaires en 1778 ; l'aîné : Louis Alexandre Mabile, Chr. sgr de la Paumelière, né en 1690, épousa en 1727 Perrine Marquis qui lui donna : Louis (1731-1768) allié en 1759 à Marie Victoire de Brissac de Lavouër, de cette union vint : Louis Charles Mabile, Chr. sgr de la Paumelière, de Nevy, du Lavouër, Comparant à Angers en 1789, (1764-fusillé avec son épouse à Angers en 1794) marié en 1785 à Marie Rosalie du Cambourg de Genouillé, dont il eut : Paul Eugène, Chr. titré Baron de la Paumelière, Chr. de St-Louis, décédé en 1852 laissant d'Onésime Regnon : 1<sup>o</sup> Louis Henri (1844-1886) qui épousa

en 1866 Valentine de Goislard de Villebresme et continua ; 2<sup>o</sup> Maurice (1845-1916) allié en 1876 à Marie Sophie de Chaisne de Bourmont, d'où postérité. (Pièces Originales 1784. — Nouveau d'Hozier 217. — Chérin 127. — Armorial Général - Tours. — de La Messelière 3.)

Jean Mabile, Eyr, tr. in 1500 was the father of William, Eyr, sgr de la Paumeliere, allied in 1519 to Renee Berault, their son Jacques married in 1547 Jeanne of Longueval left: Claude, Eyr, Sgr of the Paumeliere who married in 1569 Françoise Thelin, and then had Jacques Mabile, Eyr, sgr of Breil, allied in 1605 to Marguerite Amyot, their son George Mabile de la Paumeliere, became Noble in 1635, married in 1631 to Louise de Caignon was the father of Claude, Eyr, became noble in 1667, who married in 1666 Elisabeth de Scepeaux by whom he had: Claude, Eyr sgr de la Paumeliere, 1667-1726 became a noble in 1715. Allied in 1689 to Anne of Launay of the Mottaye which gave him two sons: The Cadet Felix, born in 1695, married in 1728 to Françoise de Launay, was the Father of Claude Gabriel, the son: Claude Gabriel, Eyr, born in 1770 was admitted to the Eccles Militaires (military school) in 1778: The oldest: Louis Alexandre Mabile, chr. sgr'de la Paumeliere, born in 1690 married in 1727 Perrine Marquis who gave him : Louis (1731-1768) allied in 1759 to Mariie Victoire de Brissac de Lavouer, from this union came: Louis Charles Mabile, Chr. sgr de la Paumeliere, de Nevy, from Lavouer, compared (?) at Angers in 1789, (1764 shot his wife in Angers in 1794 (?) married in 1785 to Marie Rosalie of Cambourg de Genouille, by whom he had: Paul Eugene, chr. titled Baron de la Paumelier chr. de St. Louis, died in 1852 leaving d'Onesime Rengnon: 1 Louis Henri (1844-1886) who married in 1866 Valentine de Goislard de Villebresme and continued: 2 Maurice (1845-1916) allied in 1876 to Marie Sophie of Chaisne de Bourmont.

The reason people blame things onto the previous generation is that there is only one other choice.

Doug Larson - United Feature Syndicate

We would like to thank Peter Johnson for his articles about the Maybee Choir and Maybees descendants belonging to the United Empire Loyalists's Association of Canada. Peter suggests a list featuring S.A.R. and D.A.R. connections

Descendant	Ancestor	Branch
Angela (Walt) Johnson	Capt. Abraham Mabee (Associated Loyalists)	Toronto (And Bay of Quinte)
Peter Johnson	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Toronto (And Bay of Quinte)
Doreen (Dorland) Frederick	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte
Ed Scott	Capt. Abraham Mabee	St. Catharines (Niagara Area)
Jason Walt	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte
Wilbert Walt	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte
Shawnee (Craig) Spencer	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte
Dora Kathleen (Maybee) Craig	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte,
Charles Penasack	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Toronto (Prospective Member)
Wesley down	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte (Prospective
Maj. Ralph Maybee	Capt. Abraham Mabee	Bay of Quinte - Deceased
Albert David Mildon	Sgt. Lewis Maybee Butler's Rangers	Toronto
Harold Christopher Mildon	Sgt. Lewis Maybee Butler's Rangers	Toronto
Robert Mutrie	Frederick Mabee	Governor Simcoe (Toronto)

### A MAYBEE CHOIR!!

A choir named after a MAYBEE?? Strange, but true. First, however, let's go back in time ...200 years.

One of the early MAYBEE arrivals in Ontario, Canada was Tobias MAYBEE born c1751. His early history is rather obscure, and he is not on any of the Loyalist lists. Therefore he is not considered a U.E. as are others such as Capt. Abraham MAYBEE and Frederick MABEE. He left a large family, who in turn have many descendants.

His descendants included Nelson Marshall MAYBEE 1851-1926 who resided in the Madoc area a half-hour's drive north of Belleville, Ontario. His son was George Frederick MAYBEE 1875-1932, and his son is the subject of this report-George Nelson MAYBEE 1913-1973.

George made his name as a master musician, and from 1940 until his death on 31 July 1973 he was organist and master of the choristers

at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont.

His choir of 32 boys and 30 men earned such a reputation that they even performed in Westminster Abbey.

According to The Community Press 17 Apr 1990, a Madoc newspaper, former members of the choir reunited in 1976 to form "Maybees Men", and have since that time made over 200 appearances. One of their recent appearances was in Madoc on May 6th of this year. George would have been pleased.

George Nelson MAYBEE and several of his direct line are buried at Madoc Cemetery.

Peter W. Johnson U.E.

### BROWSING RECORDS

We are always pleased when someone comes to the Maybee Society office to visit and to look over the records, but know that is not always possible, particularly for those of you that live far away. It would be nice to be able to make a thorough search for each of you of all the information here; but even that has limitations until our indexing is completed. Therefore, to make it easier for people to browse some of Maile Ho or Royal Maybee's records, John A Maybee of Schenectady, #58, will have a copy of Maile's records and a copy of Royal's records ( from the New Brunswick Archives) in his home. If you are going to be in the vicinity let him know and he will try and make arrangements for you to visit.

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Ron Mabie is looking for information on James Mabie b. 1817/1818, New Jersey. His wife was Elizabeth. Some of the children were: John, b. 1842; Arn, b. 1845; Henry, b. 1851; Sarah, b. 1853; Samuel born 1856 in Ft. Lee, Bergen County, New Jersey, Walter Mabie, b. 1858, & George Mabie.

SAMUEL MABIE-  
 BORN: DEC 1856  
 PLACE: ,,,NEW JERSEY

ELLA SYMONS(?)-

JAMES MABIE  
 BORN: 1817/1818  
 PLACE: ,,NEW JERSEY  
 MARR:  
 PLACE:  
 DIED:  
 PLACE:  
 FLIZABETH (MABIE)

HERBERT MABIE-  
 BORN: 23 DEC 1884  
 PLACE: FORT LEE, BERGEN, NEW JERSEY  
 MARR: --129  
 PLACE:  
 DIED: 3 SEP 1916

BURNELL CONVER MABIE-  
 BORN: 22 MAR 1914  
 PLACE: ANAMOOSSE, ,NORTH DAKOTA  
 MARR:  
 PLACE:  
 DIED: 17 JAN 1955  
 PLACE:  
 MARGARET EASTBURN-  
 ANNA MARIAN HAAS

Since Ron's ancestor, Herbert, was born in Bergen County, where many Mabies were born, I am publishing his pedigree chart in the hope that it may tie in with one of our other Maybee Society members. Royal did some work on the family and we hope that he will be able to give us further information.

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Tom and Cindy Bryant are still working on the Mabies of Michigan. Cindy writes, "I have been pouring over all sorts of material. Still trying to tie in those Mabie's in Montcalm County, especially the ones in the cemetery. I did, however, see something in Royal Mabee's collection that would possibly help. I saw that there was a Sylvester A. Mabie from Sheridan, MI." Cindy believes that Albert "Bertie" was a cousin, and would like to communicate with anyone that has information on this family. If you can help contact the Bryants:

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Sometimes Maybees get too excited to wait for the mail and wish they could phone. If you are willing to have your number published for the convenience of other members of the family, let us know, send us your number including area code and we will print a list in an upcoming newsletter. If you would like a current list of members, send us a self addressed stamped envelope and we will get one back to you.

Royal A Mabee told of

- 9CL-1 Sylvester Mabie Sheridan, Mi
- 1-OCK-1 Albert Mabie nc
- 1-OCK-2 Raymond Mabie (m) Emma Crandall
- 2-11CK-1 Sylvester Mabie -1955
- 2-11CK-2 Mildred Mabie (m) Elrod
- 2-11CK-3 Maxxon Mabie Melvindale, Mich
- 2-11CK-4 Glenn Uriah Mabie --1944
- 4-12CK-1 Glen Raymond Mabie  
(m) Gloria Whitehead, Atlanta, Mi
- 4-12CK-2 Sylvester M Mabie 1/3/1927 Gales Ferry, Conn.  
(m) Constance Christopher?
- 2-13CK-1 Sylvester David Mabie 8/29/47
- 2-13CK-2 Susanne Mabie 11/5/1950
- 1-13CK-3 Martin Mabie 1954
- 1-13CK-4 Merry Mabie 1956

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