

Belgian Laces



Castle Garden

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Dear Members,

Here I am again, ready to take over the world. A few months of rest, on my back, then waking around with a walker, later with a cane and now, Thank God, being able to run around and to do most everything I used to do before. Thank YOU to all mailed letters and cards of encouragement, send flowers or called. It was a very appreciated show of support that helped me' a lot during those difficult days.

This laying down forced me also to do some research into different directions. For some years now I had known that in our neighboring city "Baker", which recently retook its original name 'BAKER CITY' there had been Belgians. I knew of one of these, and even published a short article on them: De family DE ROEST (see Belgian Laces # 2, 1989). This summer I contacted some people listed in the phone book under that name, to learn to my great surprise that there had been about twenty Belgian families in Baker City; that most of them lived in the same area ,the same street and that this area south west of town, which was officially called "Willow Vale", became known as "Belgian Town'. Most of the men were working at the local lumber mill, and their children all went to the same school. All this started around 1880 and lasted until 1960 when the mill bought up "Belgian Town' to expand its lumber yard. Most of the houses were destroyed, some others where moved. Not much is left but the memories of the descendants. Generations have gone, new ones are there trying to find out the What and Where.... So, this summer we called a first meeting to measure the interest in establishing a new BAHA chapter in Baker City, Oregon. Twelve enthusiastic people attended, eight joined The Belgian Researchers. An organizational BAHA meeting will be set up later this fall, after the harvest (some descendants of the De Roest family are farmers). Watch for more info on this in subsequent Laces.

We are completely overwhelmed with the enthusiastic response from our membership to the idea of publishing Belgian receipes. It will therefore, place permitting, be a regular part of your newsletter. Contributions are always welcome. In this number, besides the main, dish Carbonades Flamandes and the Cake Frangipane, you will find two more variations of the famous Galettes, confirming Leen's statement, that every family has its own receipe for this very traditional New Year's cookie.

Vacation time is about over. The children are getting ready to go back to school. We need your contribution in news, articles, stories, reports etc. for our next issues. After all this is your publication our paper, your newsletter..

Deadline for November issue: October 30

Pierre

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Waterloo



The large house on the right, used to be the family ANRYS house¹.

The double white house in the middle of the left block was the inn that served as WELLINGTON's General Headquarters.

THE AMERICAN DESCENDANTS OF FRANCOIS ANRYS OF WATERLOO, BELGIUM - Part II

by Micheline Gaudette

The first part of this article was well received and prompted additional information and corrections. Mr. GERKE pointed out that **Francois ANRYS de la MOULLERIE** had been elected as Waterloo burgomaster for the FIRST TIME, and not the second time as was reported (Belgian Laces 2/47, p. 21). Francois had taken office on 31 January 1852, and died months later on 3 July 1852. Also Francois' widow **Flora VAN DEROOST ANRYS** married **Charles WANTY** ca. 1854, their children **Camille and Georges WANTY** (also spelled WANTHY) were born in Waterloo. On 21 April 1857 the whole family, including the ANRYS children moved to Lembeek where **Marie and Helene WANTY** were born. The WANTY-ANRYS family, including **Omerine ANRYS'** first husband **Pierre PAMENTIER** left for Saint-Gilles on 6 Nov 1865. From Saint-Gilles the ANRYS-WANTY children and their mother emigrated to the United States. Though Flora VANDEROOST ANRYS WANTY is listed as a widow on the US 1880 Oregon US census, there is a strong possibility that her second husband Charles was alive and remained in Saint-Gilles, when she came to the United States.

From Mr. **LeRoy DEBAST**, patriarch of the DEBAST branch of the ANRYS family and grandson of **Felix and Juliette ANRYS DEBAST**, we received a beautiful picture¹ of his grandparents taken in their home ca. 1920. Mr. DEBAST reports that Felix and Juliette "received some inheritance from relatives in Europe and purchased seven houses in Rainier, they moved into one ca. 1912 and rented the others. While living in Rainier Felix served as municipal judge for a time but resigned when the Mayor and Police Chief wanted him to render decisions granting political favors." "Juliette had a great time for a few years investing her funds in Texas wildcat oil well drilling. Only one ever paid any dividends."

Pierre INGHELS forwarded the following article that he received from **Linda NYS**, a former resident of Rainier well acquainted with the DEBAST descendants whom she rightly called of "a pioneer family".

This article was written by **Chester GIRT** (a DEBAST descendant) and was published in Columbia County History, Vol. 3. 1963-1964, St. Helens, Oregon.

"**Felix DEBAST** and **Juliette ANRYS** were born near Brussels, Belgium. They attended the same school in Brussels and again went to the same finishing school in Paris but because the boys and girls were separated according to the prevailing Roman Catholic belief they never met there. Felix came to America in 1867 and Juliette in 1868 under what was then called the Lincoln settlement program. They left Belgium because of the unhealthy condition following the Napoleonic wars. It seems the dead were not buried deep enough and two sieges of Black or Bubonic plague followed. During the second plague Felix lost the remainder of his family and although the ANRYS family were spared they were frightened of the future and so came to America. Felix and Juliette met and were married in 1869 and made their first home in Kansas. After several years of drought and a hail storm that destroyed crops, chickens and sod house, they gave up and joined a wagon train coming as far as Omaha, from where they took a train to San Francisco and then by boat to Portland, and then on to Salem for a few months. They had lost two small daughters while in Kansas and the family now consisted of three small daughters: Eva, Henrietta, and Jane and shortly another daughter Maggie was born. The green timber around Rainier looked so good to Felix DEBAST that he took up a homestead south of Rainier and moved his family here in 1877. He made his living at first by riveting and shaving shingles by hand and later cutting cord wood for the river boats. Mr. J.B. DOAN was the first Justice of the Peace in Rainier and Felix DEBAST became the second to serve. Things were hard to get in those days and the family remembers purchasing a 14 foot sturgeon for 50 cents. A son, who took his father's name was born in 1879. Jane RICH was 88 years old on Jan. 6, 1963 and maintains her own home and is spry and alert. Maggie air will be 87 years old on April 12, 1963 and keeps the home for her son Chester who remained a bachelor. Mrs. Henrietta KAMESH passed away Jan. 4, 1963 in a Portland nursing hunt, she was past 90 years old. Felix Jr. will be 84 years old March 22, 1963. Jane RICH, Maggie GIRT and Felix DEBAST Jr. have the distinction of having lived longer in Rainier than any other citizen today, and Felix DEBAST Jr. is our oldest living native of Rainier. The Felix DEBAST Jr. family in later years moved from town back to the DEBAST property on DEBAST road and his daughter moved into the original DEBAST home after modernizing it. Felix DEBAST has passed away since this was written. He died Jan. 13, 1964."

A word of caution before accepting the pre-emigration story about the DEBAST-ANRYS families as reported by Chester GIRT. According to Mr. GERKE there was a cholera epidemic in the Waterloo area in 1666, it may

¹ 2005 reformatting note: Having no access to the original pictures and due to the poor quality of the scanned copies, these will not be included in the reformatted version. I replaced the picture of Waterloo with another found online at the Wellington site.

or may not have affected the DEBAST-ANRYS families. However, it certainly wasn't caused by The "Napoleonic Wars" the last one was in 1815 and the epidemic happened 50 years later,

Bob REID (great-grandson of **Victor FIEVEZ** and **Omerine ANRYS**) forwarded numerous family group sheets along with the following remarks taken from family-records: "The ANRYS family had a farm somewhere around Brussels (probably near Hal). Omerine FIEVEZ told of going to market weekly to sell cheeses at the town market. She was accompanied by a man with a dogcart. She probably went to school in Brussels as she said she was in school when the then Prince Albert and also some Russian princesses. Having divorced Monsieur PARMENTIER. Omerine FIEVEZ came to the USA about 1868 by sailing ship and joined her brothers who had come to America for the hunting and fishing. She kept house for them in Kansas until her marriage to Victor FIEVEZ, who had come to America with the ANRYS boys. Apparently the ANRYS and FIEVEZ families had joint business in Belgium - at least a linen factory was involved. The new FIEVEZ family tried farming in Kansas for seven years, but weather ruined their crops, so they decided to move west and settled in Rainier, Oregon. **Adam REID** needed a partner to start a lumber mill on Cedar Creek in Clark County, Washington, so advertised. Victor FIEVEZ answered, the ad and the two started a mill which was continued until there were no longer trees available to log in their vicinity. Victor FIEVEZ moved to Portland, Oregon where he died in 1904. Unknown source: Victor FIEVEZ was apparently an only son, the only known relatives being cousins. From Lura CHAPMAN notes: "Omerine lived at 52 rue de Misude, (52 rue de Merode, according to L. GERKE) St. Gillis, Belgium at time of separation (from PARMENTIER). LAURENT INDUSTRIAL evidently was the name to Grandpa Victor FIEVEZ uncle's business in Waterloo - evidently managed by a Mr. FERAND. **Charles Joseph LAURENT** died at Waterloo 10 April 1884. Evidently he was Victor's uncle on his mothers' side. In her letter dated 6 Feb. 1953 to Lura CHAPMAN, Marie RIGGS noted: I don't know where father (Victor) FIEVEZ folks lived in Belgium...he and Uncle Felix DEBAST knew each other in Belgium but didn't know our folks (ANRYS) and there were four other Belgian young men came with them, **Florian FLEMING** and **Frank VERMA**."

Other notes from Lura CHAPMAN reports that there was a Charles Joseph LAURENT, an uncle of Victor FIEVEZ on his mother side who lived in Waterloo, Belgium. Omerine with Marie came to America before her mother and cooked for her brothers.

Mr. L. GERKE confirmed that LAURENT is an old Waterloo name, Florian LAURENT founded a soap factory in 1853. The 'LAURENT BROTHERS' was a well known firm that survived until the 1960s.

It has been a pleasure to search for the American descendants of **Francois ANRYS de la MOUILLERIE**, no doubts that more information about them will come to light. At time the search has been very frustrating too. A case in point, that of Frank ANRYS who married **Mary SHINTOFFER** and had a child, Henry born in Oregon. Bob REID had indicated that Frank left for California prior 1900, and sure enough Frank and family were found in the US 1900 census of Sacramento, the children were listed as: Stella, 18, Pearl, 16, Mary, 14, Clarence 6, all born in Oregon. According to the US 1900 Oregon census their first born! Henry ANRYS was living in Portland, where he was a salesman. Edmond ANRYS (Achille's son) was also living in Portland at that time. The 1910 US census listed Frank ANRYS, his wife and Clarence plus a niece as living in San Francisco. Except for Social Security entries that showed Clarence (Frank's youngest son) death date as June 1963 (no place listed), and that of a Mary ANRYS in San Jose, California, nothing more is known about that branch of the ANRYS family.

Of the five ANRYS children who came to America, only Edmond remained single. Omerine, Achille, Juliette and Frank married and had children. A glance at the following pages will convince anyone that Francois ANRYS' American posterity is very healthy and indeed continues to flourish.

Please note that the town records of Waterloo are on microfilms available thru the LDS Family History Centers. Prior to 1804 Waterloo was part of Braine-l'Alleud and Rhode-St. Genese parishes, with the majority of Waterloo parishioners belonging to Braine-l'Alleud Parish. Braine-l'Alleud and Rhode St.Genese church records are also on microfilms.

Mr. Robert FIEVEZ, President of ALMAR, Tacoma, WA, kindly told us that to his knowledge, he was not related to the FIEVEZ family who married into the ANRYS family. Furthermore, his aunt, Mrs. TREPUS whom he contacted about our inquiry; said that her father Nicolas FIEVEZ left Belgium in 1909, and his wife Maria DUFRAN(?) and 3 children left in 1910. They came from Petit Wasmes and first settled in Chewelah, Canada.

1. Victor FIEVEZ (b.24 Feb 1846-St Gilles,Brabant,Belgium;d.27 Jan 1906-Portland,Multnomah,Oregon)
sp: **Marie Omerine Alexandrine ANRYS DE LA MOULLERIE** (b.8 Mar 1844-St Gilles,B,Belgium;m.11 Jun 1873;d.13 Feb 1937-)
2. **Victoria FIEVEZ** (b.26 Jun 1876-,Marion,Oregon;d.6 Oct 1950-Portland,Multnomah, Oregon)
sp: William Adam REID (m.23 Dec 1891)
 3. **Ralph REID** (b.6 Mar 1896-Rainier,Columbia, Oregon;d.8 Aug 1984)
sp: Marjorie TURNER (m.9 May 1922)
 4. **Robert W. REID** (b.16 Apr 1924- Oregon) - sp: Lucretia AGEE (m.19 Jul 1944)
 5. Karen REID (b.1947) - sp: Dennis LONGMAN
 5. Judy REID (b.1949;d.30 Jan 1960-Washington)
 5. Kimberly REID (b.1951) - sp: Thomas LAMPSON
 5. Georgene REID (b.1952) - sp: Kirt BARE
 5. Jeffrey REID (b.1952) - sp: Lea SIMMONS
 5. Susan REID (b.1954) - sp: James ALVIS
 4. **James G. REID** (b.14 Oct 1925- Oregon) - sp: Florence PEPPER (m.22 Mar 1948)
 5. Bart REID (b.1948) - sp: Virginia MEDEARIS
 5. William REID (b.1950) - sp: Kathy SCHOENBORN
 5. Gevan REID (b.1952)
 5. Janel REID (b.1954)
 5. David REID (b.1955) - sp: Connie MCDONALD
 4. **Ralph REID Jr.** (b.29 May 1929- Oregon) - sp: Carol Ann ROOSE (m.29 May 1954)
 5. Barbara REID (b.1957) - sp: Darwin GERIG
 5. Linda REID (b.1958) - sp: Brian COVELL
 5. Mary REID (b.1959) - sp: Frank WILSON
 5. Andrew REID (b.1960) - sp: Stephanie OHLING
 5. Kathleen REID (b.1963) - sp: Paul THOMPSON
 3. **Lura REID** (b.2 Dec 1901)
2. **Flora FIEVEZ** (b.31 Jul 1874-.,Kansas, d.29 Jun 1924-Ione.,Oregon) - sp: Frank Fulton REID (m.23 Dec 1891)
 3. **Flora Marion REID** (b.28 Nov 1894-Rainier,Columbia,OR, d.7 Sep 1956-Kellogg) - sp: Joseph GIRD
 3. **Francis Herbert REID** b.4 Oct 1896-Rainier,Columbia,Oregon; d.23 Nov 1975, Kellogg, Washington
sp: Ruth Ellen EMERICK (m.Jan 1916)
 4. **Lola Juanita REID** (b.12 Apr 1920- Washington)
sp: W WESTRAND
 5. Gerald WESTRAND (b.1926) - sp: Jean COOPER
 5. Darlene WESTRAND (b.1939) - sp: Ron DOUGLAS
 - sp: R RODGERS
 5. Judith RODGERS (b.1943) - sp: Mark LYDA
 5. Robert RODGERS (b.1946) - sp: Pat COPPERNAL
 4. **Francis H REID** (b.27 Jun 1918-Washington) - sp: Dolores Ann COONS (m.5 Oct 1946)
 5. Jack REID (b.1949) - sp: Judy OWENS; sp: Diane NEAL
 5. Dan REID - sp: Debbie RYDER
 5. Lonnie REID (b.1954) - sp: Lynn SHUPE
 5. Ted REID (b.1955)
 4. **Mae Belle REID** (b.9 Jul 1923-Oregon) - sp: C. E SPANGLER
 3. **Fay Marie REID** (b.6 Jun 1898-Etna,Clark,Washington) - sp: Harry ANDREWS
2. **Lucy FIEVEZ** (b.8 Oct 1878-Rainier,Columbia,Oregon;d.20 Aug 1964-Portland,Multnomah,Oregon)
sp: James B HAMILTON
 3. **Nina Susan HAMILTON** (b.3 Nov 1901-Etna,Clark,Washington,USA) - sp: Hugh SAVELY (m.1919)
 4. Beatrice SAVELY (b.11 Sep-Oregon;d.13 May 1989)
 3. **Eva May HAMILTON** (b.27 Feb 1900-Etna,Clark,Washington; d.1990 - Portland, Multnomah, Oregon)
sp: Jesse F POFF (m.10 Aug 1918)
 4. **Richard F POFF** (b.17 Jun 1919-OR;d.7 Jul 1982-NV)- sp: M CHRISTENSEN (m.21 Dec 1941)
 5. Linda POFF (b.20 Mar 1943- Oregon)
 5. Darrell POFF (b.9 Jun 1946- Oregon)
 - sp: Bovee KRESS (m.9 Sep 1922)
 4. **Bovee KRESS** (b.1923)
 4. **Lucille KRESS** (b.1926)
 4. **James KRESS** (b.1929) - sp: Vic HIETSTUMAN
 5. Linda KRESS (b.1955-Arizona)
 5. James KRESS (b.1957- Arizona)

- 5. Jeffrey KRESS (b.1960- Arizona)
 - 5. Jerry KRESS (b.1961- Arizona)
 - 4. **Omerine L KRESS** (b.3 Jun 1931-Idaho) - sp: BERG; John QUIELO
 - 5. Roxanne QUIELO (b.1952-Oregon) - sp: MCQUAIN; POWELL; Harold MAKINSON
 - 5. Terry MAKINSON (b.1959-Oregon) - sp: Richard WILKERSON; James CHRISTENSEN (m.24 Aug 1939); Lewis KUFTEMEYER (m.7 Mar 1952)
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- 1. **Achille Phillippe ANRYS** (b.18 Nov 1848-Waterloo,Brabant,Belgium;d.5 Dec 1923-Etna,Clark,Washington)
 - sp: Mary A DUNNIGAN (b.9 Feb 1853-Ohio;d.19 Aug 1923-Etna,Clark,Washington)
 - 2. **Edmond Achille ANRYS** (b.26 Jul 1874-Kansas,USA;d.15 Dec 1937-Washington)
 - sp: Grace M. BEEBE
 - 3. **Marie Maud ANRYS** (b.24 Nov 1904-Washington;d.5 Jul 1956)
 - sp: Albert CAPPS
 - 4. **Bill CAPPS**
 - 4. **Donald CAPPS**
 - 3. **Walter Achille ANRYS** (b.13 Apr 1908-Washington)
 - sp: Dorothy THORNTON (m.1 Jun 1929)
 - 4. **Donna E. ANRYS** (b.9 Mar 1930-Washington) - sp: John THENO
 - 5. Steve THENO
 - 5. Scott THENO
 - 4. **Irene ANRYS** (b.22 Mar 1935-Washington) - sp: John L PULLEN
 - 5. John PULLEN
 - 5. Debra PULLEN
 - 3. **Frank Edmond ANRYS** (b.18 Jun 1910-Washington; d.Jul 1986)
 - sp: Frances JOHNSON
 - 4. **Jean ANRYS** - sp: Gene LEMON
 - 5. Sherry LEMON
 - 5. Darlene LEMON
 - 4. **Marian ANRYS** - sp: Jim SPENCE
 - 5. Frank SPENCE
 - 5. David SPENCE
 - 3. **Helen Sarah ANRYS** (b.7 Feb 1918- Washington)
 - sp: Jean KNUTSON
 - 4. **Nancy KNUTSON**
 - 4. **Rita KNUTSON**
 - 4. **Jim KNUTSON**
 - 4. **Dorothy KNUTSON**
 - sp: Floyd LEWIS
 - 4. **Betty Ann LEWIS**
 - 3. **Warren Gerald ANRYS** (b.11 Dec 1920- Washington;d.28 Jul 1968- Washington)
 - sp: Velma
 - 4. **Bruce ANRYS** (b.1950- Washington;d.Apr 1984)
 - 3. **Marian ANRYS** (b.11 Dec 1920- Washington;d.28 Jul 1968 - Washington)
 - sp: Clifford GOODWIN
 - 4. **Randy GOODWIN**
 - 2. **Harry P. ANRYS** (b.Nov 1876-.,Kansas,USA;d.11 Dec 1954) - sp: ?
 - 3. **Clarence ANRYS** (b.30 Jun 1915-Washington;d.14 Jun 2002-Woodland, Cowlitz, Washington) - sp: ?
 - 4. **Donald ANRYS** (b.6 May 1943-Washington;d.11 Aug 2004)
 - 4. **Susan ANRYS** (b.4 Dec 1947-Washington)
 - 2. **Fred ANRYS** (b.28 Apr 1879- Oregon.; d.3 Sep 1904-Washington)
 - 2. **Walter ANRYS** (b.Aug 1880- Oregon; d.28 Mar 1935-Washington) - sp: Clementine

1. **Felix DEBAST** (b.17 Mar 1845-Waterloo,Brabant,Belgium;d.28 May 1925-Rainier,Columbia,Oregon,USA)
 sp: **Juliette Fernande ANRYS** (b.26 Nov 1846-Waterloo,Brabant,Belgium;m.19 Jul 1869;d.17 Jun 1923-Rainier, Columbia, Oregon,USA)
 2. **Ella (Ellen) DEBAST** (b.6 Mar 1870-,Neosha,Kansas;d.Nov 1874-Kansas)
 2. **Eva Frances Omerine DEBAST** (b.28 May 1871-Topeka,Shawnee,Kansas;d.1 May 1911-Turner, Marion, OR)
 sp: BRANT
 3. **Cornelia BRANT**
 3. **Earl BRANT**
 3. **Roy BRANT**
 3. **Fay BRANT**
 2. **Henrietta (Etta) DEBAST** (b.10 Jan 1872- Kansas;d.1963) - sp: Gene WIGGINS
 3. **Emmett WIGGINS** - sp: A. KAMESH
 2. **Anna DEBAST** (b.Sep 1873- Kansas;d.Nov 1874- Kansas)
 2. **Jane Henrietta DEBAST** (b.6 Jan 1875- Kansas;d.19 Jun 1967-Kelso,Cowlitz,Washington)
 sp: Joseph RICH
 3. **Lulie RICH** (b.18 Mar 1895- Oregon;d.4 Oct 1987- Oregon)
 sp: James GALLIAN
 4. **Robert GALLIAN**
 4. **Irene GALLIAN** - sp: Irwin RICE
 5. Renee RICE
 4. **Richard GALLIAN** - sp: Gloria
 5. James GALLIAN - sp: MCEWEN
 2. **Marguerette (Maggie) DEBAST** (b.12 Apr 1876-Turner,Marion,Oregon;d.16 Jun 1967-Seattle, King,Washington)
 sp: Charles GIRT
 3. **Felix GIRT** (b.Mar 1896- Oregon; d. timber accident)
 3. **Clara GIRT** (b.19 Aug 1899-Rainier,Columbia, Oregon;d.8 Jul 1916-Rainier,Columbia, Oregon)
 sp: Joseph BURNAM (m.8 Jul 1916;d.1955)
 4. **Elbert BURNAM** (d.1980)
 4. **Lola BURNAM**
 4. **Viola BURNAM**
 4. **Elvera BURNAM**
 4. **Delbert BURNAM**
 3. **Chester GIRT** (b.May 1897- Oregon)
 3. **Nancy GIRT** - sp: BREMMER
 3. **Kenneth GIRT**
 3. **Hazel GIRT** - sp: William DEMENT
 4. **William DEMENT**
 2. **Felix Frank DEBAST** (b.25 Mar 1879-Rainier,Columbia, Oregon;d.13 Jan 1964-Rainier, Columbia, Oregon)
 sp: Nora Grace NOTT (m.1907)
 3. **LeRoy DEBAST** (b.27 Oct 1908-Rainier,Columbia,Oregon)
 sp: Catherine M. DILLON (d.1986)
 4. **Paul Joseph DEBAST** (b.31 Dec 1946-Washington) - sp: Laura CALVIN
 5. Brian DEBAST - sp: Kay COOMLER; Theta BORGERDING (m.18 Apr 1987)
 - sp: Mertie DERTHICK (m.24 Sep 1924)
 3. **Beryl Jean DEBAST** (b.10 Jun 1925;d.9 Aug 1989) - sp: Clyde LEPIN
 4. **James LEPIN** - sp: ?
 5. Michael LEPIN - sp: Charlie
 5. Derick LEPIN
 5. Kimberly LEPIN
 4. **Judy LEPIN** - sp: Philip MONGRAIN
 5. Troy MONGRAIN
 5. Chad MONGRAIN
 4. **Lynda LEPIN** - sp: Richard WINDSOR
 5. Michelle WINDSOR
 5. William WINDSOR
 3. **Clair Robert DEBAST** (b.28 Oct 1928) - sp: Dorothy

1. **Francois Alexander (Frank) ANRYS** (b.1 Feb 1853-Waterloo,Brabant,Belgium)

sp: **Mary SHINTOFFER** (b.May 1859-Iowa)

2. **Henry ANRYS** (b.Oct 1876- Oregon)

2. **Estella D. ANRYS** (b.May 1882- Oregon)

2. **Pearl ANRYS** (b.Aug 1884- Oregon)

2. **Clarence ANRYS** (b.Aug 1893- Oregon;d.Jun 1963)

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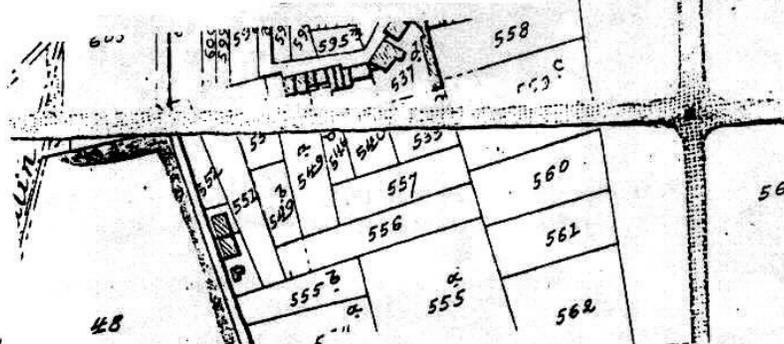
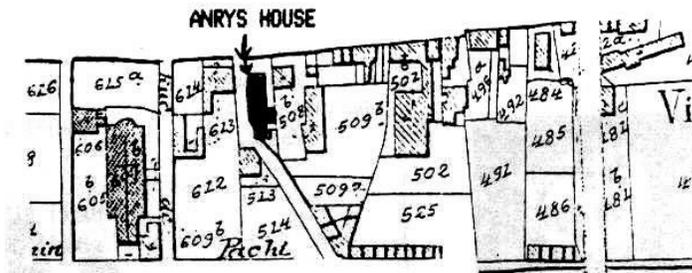
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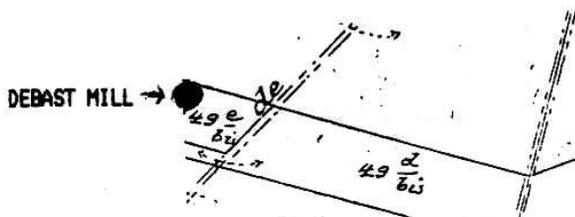
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Atlas Cadastral de Belgique.
Plan Parcellaire de la Commune de Waterloo
Ca. 1855, by P.C.POPP.

Copy courtesy of L.GERKE.



THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO, 176 years ago!

by Pierre L. Inghels

June marked again an anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. On the 18th to be exact. The area of Waterloo in Belgium was the stage of the event that so much influenced the history of Europe: the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of France 1804-1815.

For us Belgo-Americans it is interesting to note some historical details surrounding this fateful battle, which was fought on Belgian soil between Braine L'Alleud and Plancenoit, about 10 miles south of Brussels, on June 18th 1815.

The battle marked the last of a series of 'Liberation wars' which were fought against the military power of Napoleon I through the years 1813-1815. At Waterloo Napoleon's imperial forces were pitted against an alliance of English, German and Dutch forces under the command of Wellington as well as against a Prussian army under the command of Bluecher for a combined force of 70,000 men and 184 guns. Napoleon's army counted 74,000 men and 266 guns. Belgian officers and soldiers are recorded in each of the opposing camps of this battle.

In order to understand this, we have to keep in mind that the country we call Belgium now, was then still divided in several provinces, some sovereign, some under tutelage of other powers. Most of these areas had been conquered by France during the preceding Napoleonic wars, which extended the Empire well into present day Germany. The northern provinces of Belgium (Flanders) aligned themselves rather naturally with their ethnic and linguistic kin: the Dutch, while the southern provinces, which only recently had been liberated by Napoleon from the Austrian yoke, turned more readily to their linguistic kin : the French.

This explains why we find 170 Belgian officers and about 5,000 foot soldiers on the side of the allies, as well as 256 Belgian officers and about 6,000 foot soldiers in the opposing Imperial forces. Interesting is also that the Allies had to recruit most of their Belgian forces, whereas most of the Belgians in the Imperial forces were volunteers.

The Battle of Waterloo, which lasted only one day, and which marked the end of the Empire of Napoleon, left behind more than 25,000 dead and wounded plus 8,000 prisoners on the French side. The allies lost 22,000 men for a total casualties count of 47,000men. In the retreat Napoleon dismounted and walked with his remaining soldiers. He wept for his lost army and mourned that he had not died himself. (Durand/Durand 'The Age of Napoleon'. Simon & Schuster NY 1975)

A memorial to this battle which claimed so many human lives stands at the outskirts of the city of Waterloo, where a visitors center offers a wide variety of souvenirs and memorabilia. The memorial itself is The Lion of Waterloo which sits atop a mountain made with the military debris of both armies. A costly turn in history, out of which was to develop few boundaries and nations, to culminate 15 years later, in 1830, in the establishment of the sovereign monarchy Belgium.

Only rarely has a historical event made such an appeal to the imagination of the masses as this bloody encounter on a certain day in June 1815.

When will we ever learn?

THE RECEIPE CORNER

CARBONNADBS FLAMANDES - GENTSE STOVERIJEN

Flemish beef-and-beer stew

It takes more time to explain the how-to of this delicious casserole dish, as it does to cook it!! Try it, you'll love it!

To serve 4

3Lb lean boneless beef(chuck), cut in 1" squares
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cl.garlic chopped cut in 1" squares
2 Tbsp flour
salt and freshly ground pepper 2 cups beer (dark pref)
5 Tbsp bacon fat or lard
1 cup beef stock

½ Lb lean sliced bacon/cut up
4 fresh parley sprigs
4 cups (or more!)
sliced onions
1 bayleaf/ ½ tsp thyme
1Lb dried prunes
¼ cup red wine vinegar

Pat beef cubes dry; sprinkle them with salt and pepper until evenly coated. In a heavy casserole dish melt the 4 Tbsp of lard and brown the beef cubes, a handful at a time, turning them regularly so as not to burn them. Transfer the browned meat to a plate and set aside. Drop the bacon bits in the fat remaining in the casserole, cook over moderate heat stirring constantly until all the fat is rendered. Transfer the bacon to paper towels. If there is more than about a ¼ cup fat in the casserole, pour it off. Add the onions to the remaining fat, cook over moderate heat until onions are soft and delicately browned (about 15 mm). Add garlic and flour, stirring with a wooden spoon. Pour in the beer and ½ of the beef stock, bringing all to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly with a wire whisk until the sauce thickens. Add parsley, bayleaf and thyme and return browned beef (and any liquid that may have come from it while put aside). Add bacon. The meat should be completely covered by the liquid. Add more stock if necessary. Cover tightly and place in 350 degree preheated oven. Bake for 1 hour. Add prunes and bake ½ more or until meat is tender. Just before serving add the vinegar and taste for seasoning. Serve at once accompanied by hot boiled potatoes. Warm applesauce is a great side dish for this!

FRANGIPANE (Almond Cake) A traditional cake for afternoon coffee!

1 roll (7 oz.) Pure almond paste
3 medium eggs (room temp)
7 oz. granulated sugar

½ cup cake flour
7 oz. unsalted butter (softened)
pinch salt

Always at **low speed**, mix Almond paste, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add butter gradually until well mixed. Add eggs one at a time. Fold in flour until just blended in. Grease and flour a 10" pan and pour in batter. Bake at 325 degree preheated oven for 40 minutes or until golden. Use toothpick test! It may require more time! Don't rush the baking part.
Optional: after cake is cooled, frost it with apricot jam and cover this with an icing made of powdered sugar and rum.
Let me hear how you liked it! SMAKELIJK ! BON APPETIT! ENJOY!

Namur to Namur

Original plans to visit northeastern Wisconsin in June did not materialize, so 24 members of the Wallonie-Wisconsin Societe of Namur, Belgium, arrived on July 5 for a three-week stay. They were welcomed at the Minneapolis airport by the Peninsula Belgian-American Club of Namur, Wisconsin.

They then bussed to Green Bay/Dyckesville to stay with families who are members of the local group. Their tour included a week in Canada with the return by way of Niagara Falls and Chicago. As always, many Belgians were seeking descendants of long-lost relatives. We are happy to report that we were successful in locating some of these families.

Belgian Farm Days

The annual Belgian Farm Days will be held at Heritage Hill State Park, Green Bay, on August 24 and 25. Old-time farm machinery will be used to thresh grain and bind hay. The 1905 era farmhouse will be open and Belgian pies (tartes) will be made in the summer kitchen. A display of photos, books, and artifacts will be shown on the Park grounds. The event draws people from many areas of the country.

Belgian Emigrants - 9th of a Series

These lists were made up, primarily, from Population Registers in Belgium. Many, but not all, of the people came to Wisconsin. Sometimes additional information is available which is not published here. Contact the column writer (Mary Ann Defnet) or make use of the LOS Family History Center microfilm.

Thorembais-les-Beguines

Charles Bernard DEDECKER, born 1792 Corroy-le-Grand

his wife Jeanne DELLIGNE, born 1790 Thorembais-les-Béguines; and children, all born at Thorembais-les-Béguines: Jean Baptiste, Olivier, and Pierre Joseph; also Olivier's wife Josephine PIETTE and children Marie Therese and Flore Marie; left October 1880;

Francois DELLIGNE born 1801 Thorembais-les-Béguines;

his wife Anne Joseph BAUWIN, and children: Ferdinand, Joseph, and Philomene.
Ferdinand left May of 1855; the others, February 1856;

Joseph MARCELLE, born 1806 Pietrain;

his wife Euphrasie GOFFINET, born 1810 Thorembais-les-Béguines; and children Joseph, Pauline, Felicien, and Francois Xavier; left 30 May 1855;

Marie Therese STIENNON, single, born 1826 Thorembais; left February 1856;

Pierre Joseph RENIER, born 1820 Thorembais-les-Béguines;

his wife Marie Catherine FOLON, born 1818 Autre-Eglise; and their children Eugene, Francois, and Alphonsine; left 10 October 1856;

Desire RENIER, born 1826, Thorembais, widower of Marie Therese PRAILLE,

and his children Marie Ferdinande, and Charles Joseph; left 10 October 1856;

Maximilien PIETTE, born 1805 Thorembais-les-Béguines;

his wife Victoire BOUCHER, born 1805 Thorembais-les-Béguines; and their children Charles and Josephine; left 1857;

Jean Joseph LEMPEREUR, born 1816 Thorembais-les-Béguines

his wife Seraphine DELLIGNE; and their children Aurelie, Octavie, Eugene, Constant, Ferdinande, Nestor, and Marie Catherine; left 20 March 1856;

Antoine MATTOT born at Thorembais-les-Béguines; single; left 20 May 1855;

Albert DELFORGE, born 1814;

his wife Florence SPRIMONT, born 1819; and children Auguste, Julienne, and Francois Joseph; all born Thorembais-les-Béguines; left 21 April 1856;

Nicolas BOUCHER, born 1819, Thorembais-les-Béguines; single, left 1856

Martin MAJOIE, born 1788, Thorembais-les-Béguines; widower of Marie Joseph CLAES; and his children Joseph, Marie Louise, and Marie Therese; left 12 February 1856.

Orbais

Pierre Joseph TONNE, born Orbais 1806;

his wife Marie Therese Josephine SAINTRONG, born 1809; and children Jean Joseph, Marie Therese, Emmanuel, Antoine, and Marie Theresa; left July 1855;

Pierre Joseph JOSSART, born 1797 Nil-St.Vincent, widower; and his children Jeanne Joseph, Rosalie Joseph and Jean Joseph; left July 1855;

Prosper VANDENACK, born 1821 Orbais; single; left 23 July 1855;

Jean Baptiste TRICOT, born 1833 Orbais; single; left 1856;

Antoine Joseph LOUIS, born 1798 Orbais, widower;

and his children Felicien, Wivine, and Charles Alexandre; left 28 February 1856;

Jean Francois BARBIAUX, born 1824 Walhain-St.Paul,

his wife Marie Therese VANDERMEUSE, born 1816; and her sons August Joseph and Charles Antoine; left 28 February 1856;

Pierre CHAPELLE and

his wife Jeanne Joseph BARRAS, born 1807 Orbais; left February 1856;

Jean Francois MOHIMONT, born 1801 Thorembais-St.Trond;

his wife Marie Therese BARRAS, born 1799 Orbais; their son Alphonse; her sister Anne Joseph BARRAS, widow of ANCIAUX; and the children of Anne Joseph --- Eugenie and Lambert Emmanuel ANCIAUX, all born Orbais; left February 1856;

Jean Lambert DOQUIER, born 1829 Orbais;

his wife Marie Francois HODY, born 1813; and Jean Lambert's sister Veronique Joseph DOCQUIER; left 13 July 1857;

Pierre Joseph DELFOSSE, born 1794 Orbais;

his wife Marie Therese KOEKELBERG, born 1708; and their children Jean Joseph and Marie Dieudonnée; left 24 April 1857

Alexandre BALZAT,

his wife Catherine Joseph PREVOT, born Noville-sur-Mehaigne 1811; and their children Leopold, Marie Therese, Auguste, Eugene, and Aurelie, all born at Orbais; left 24 April 1857;

Marie Henriette MASSET, born 1785; single; left 24 April 1857;

Jean Baptiste DELFOSSE, born 1822 Orbais;

his wife Marie Therese MASSET, born 1820; and their sons Noel Joseph, Augustin, Eugene, and Louis, all born Orbais; left 27 July 1857;

Jean Baptiste FORGE, born 1852 Champion;

his wife Leocadie HODY, born 1833; and their children Andrée, Achille, and Florian, all born Orbais; left 6 March 1880;

Antoine BALZAT, born 1648;

his wife Pauline LOUIS, born 1842; and their children Marie, Henriette, Ernest Joseph, and Françoise; left 15 March 1880

A gravestone at St. Louis Cemetery, Dyckesville, Kewaunee County, Wisconsin, indicates that **Desire DELWICHE** was born at Orbais, 17 September 1640; his wife Marie Joseph DETHY, was born at Lesinnes, 13 December 1639. Date of departure was 1879

Wasseiges

Pierre Joseph LOOZE, born 1802 Orp-le-Petit;

his wife Marie Therese MASSUY, born 1807 Wasseiges; and their children Marie Therese, Elisa, and Victoire; left 23 March 1856;

Paul MASSUY, born 1803 Wasseiges;

his wife Marie Joseph DUCROC, from Hemptinne; and five children; left 1856. Wife and children returned to Belgium.

Felicien and August PIRAPREZ, born 1851 and 1854; departure date uncertain.

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Here at the Office, we open a file for each query. When you send an answer to a member, may we ask you to send us also a copy of your answer. so that we keep informed about the status of the research: update or close the file.

If someone answers your query, be sure to acknowledge receipt by a card or note as a matter of courtesy. With the deteriorating mail situation, members need to know that their response got through to you.

91-131- Kay THOMAS -BRUSATI.

I am researching families from Liege and Luxembourg. I would like to correspond with anyone researching the following surnames: **THOMAS**. From Messancy; **KETTEL** and **KOLS** from Habergy; **BILOQUE**. **BILOGUE** and **STOPHEL** from Meix le Tige and Chatillon, all in Luxembourg; **DUMEY/DUMEZ/DUME**. **DOHOGNE** and **COLLIN** from Ster and **LALLEMAND** from Francorchamps (Liege). Do you know of any emigration from Ireland to Belgium in the mid 1600s ? I heard that my **THOMAS** family came from Ireland to Belgium about that time to escape religious persecution from England. Here in the States, my family lived in Stark County - OH from about 1830 to 1850, then in Scott County - MO. If anyone can help, please write to Kay **THOMAS-BRUSATI**, 48 Cordone Drive, San Anselmo CA 94960

91-132 - Pierre L. INGHELS. From Henry Co, Kewanee IL. I received a copy of the Certificate of Death of **Lillian Beatrice INGHELS**, born in Kewanee on 19 Sept 1926, died 9 Jan. 1930 of Diphtheria in Kewanee. Her father was **Alphonse INGHELS** also born at Kewanee, her mother **Alice DUMMA** born Durham England. Could anyone find out what happened to Alphonse and Alice? Are there still any **INGHELS** in Illinois? Could anyone help me in this? Please write to this office.

91-133 - Marguerite BARRETT - BROWNLEE . I am resarching and would be interested to get in contact with anyone researching the names **VANDERLINDEN – CANOODT/CANUT - CHAPDU - ROUSSEAU - CAYARD - BARRETT**. Please write to Marguerite **BARRETT - BROWNLEE**, 5301 Guava Drive **HARLINGEN TX 78552**.

91- 134 - Clem BOENNE is researching and would like to get in contact with anyone researching the following names: **BOENNE – POPPE – CAVEY/VAVEY - VAR RENTERGHEM - DHOORE - PERSYN - DE ROECK**.

Please write to Clem **BOENNE**, 3164 Channelwood, **LAKE OF THE WOODS, BREMEN IN 46504-9391**

FROM AND TO... FROM AND TO...

For **Carol M. CALCHINA**, As a result of Carol's query, a friend of Mary Ann DEFNET went to the City Hall of Jemeppe sur Sambre in Belgium, and received copies of the marriage records of Camille CALCHINA ani Celine LEURQUIN as well as Jean Joseph LEURQUIN and Céline VANSILIETTE. Mary Ann also send her the translations of these documents. Camille CALCHINA with his wife and two children, moved to La Grande OR where they stayed for a few years and where their daughter Mary was born.

Checking the city records here in La Grande, we were very fortunate to find the "Declaration of Intention" of Camille, dated the 26th of January 1916. A lot of information is to be found in one of these documents. It is declared that Camille was 29 years old, a laborer. Color: white. Complexion: light. Height: 5 feet 3 inches. weight: 135 lbs.. Hair: red. Eyes: blue. Special marks: blue stains on each hand (usually caused by working in the coal mines in Belgium). Born: Jemeppe sur Sambre : 1 Nov. 1886. Left from Antwerp. Ship: Lapland. Arrived New York: 3 Nov 1913.

We mailed the photocopies of this document to Carol who was very happy to receive all this new information.

For Shirley A. BROWN, in answer to her query, it was again Mary Ann DEFNET who made the big discovery. Extracting marriages records of Belgians in Brown County, Mary Ann discovered that the Georges KUMPS Shirley is researching, was many times spelled KIMPS, and in some other documents CUMPS, COMPS and even CEUMS. The first name had varied spellings as well: Georg, George, Gerard, Gerhard or even Jerome. Mary Ann recommended to Shirley to order the book "The Flemish in Wisconsin" from Jeanne and Les Rentmeester, which gives Flanders as origin of the Kumps. Thank you , Mary Ann for all this great information. Proof again that our queries are really effective.

From Patricia S. JENKINS : I was so happy to receive my Belgian Laces, specially the article on the glassmakers from Hainaut. My Grandparents were with the Jeannette Glass Co, and settled in Point Marion, Pa. They moved to Clarksburg WV. where my father worked at the Rolland Glass Co. My brother worked at the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.

Here is MY grandmother's galettes receipe: 1 ¼ Lb butter. 1 ½ Lb gran. sugar. 1 ½ Lb brown sugar. 7 eggs. 1 cup cream. 1 ½ Lb flour. 1 glass rum or vanilla. Mix flour and sugar in deep bowl, make a well, add beaten eggs, softened butter, mix well. Add cream and rum or vanilla, mix well. This batter is like pancake batter. Bake in galette iron. We have them at Christmas and New Year with a little jigger, and talks of Old Time. (I am sure most of our members would love to join you and enjoy them with you. Yum! Yum!)

From Barbara POPE : Jean Ducat is once more talking about my family when he talks about Belgian plate glass blowers in Indiana and West

Virginia. My Dad, now 87, made the journey from Mathews, IN, to Salem, WV, when my grandfather Hector LEFEBVRE, invested in the Societe cooperative de Verre et de Vitre. Something must have happened to that Coop, because by early 1910, my grandparents were living in New Jersey, and had a chicken farm. Would any one know what happened? My father was about four years old when they moved from Indiana to West Virginia, he doesn't remember too much of the move, but he is sure it was by horse wagon.

By the way here is HIS recipe of Belgian galettes:

5 Lbs flour. 2 Lbs brown sugar. 1 Lb white sugar. 1 ½ oz cinnamon. 1 Lb butter. ½ Lb lard or shortening. ¾ qt. milk. ½ Lb yeast. 6 eggs. Put yeast in water with a bit of sugar. Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon. Separate eggs and beat the whites. Add separately to flour mix. Add yeast to melted butter and shortening. Add to flour and knead well the mixture, let rise until doubled. THEN pinch off pieces for galettes, let raise again, put in iron and bake.

It was very good of Leen to include a recipe for the galettes, it is the same as my grandmother used to make.

The above recipe is the one my father is making for us regularly, they even go into our lunchboxes.

(A great recipe, Thank you Barbara).

Veronica DERENNE - DE VILLERS received a long letter with a lot of interesting information about the BERTRAND that she has been researching for so long: **Paul Joseph BERTRAND** was born in Grand Rosiere Hottomont, and not in Petit Rosiere as earlier thought. He was the son of Jean Joseph and Jeanne Josephe DUCAT, who died in Grand Rosiere on 08.04.1812.

Alexandrine MARTIN was born in Petit Rosiere on 17.11.1812, she was THE daughter of Jean Francois and Albertine DEFRENNE.

Leonard Joseph BERTRAND was born in Geest Gerompont/Petit Rosiere on 16.11.1838 son of Paul and Alexandrine MARTIN.

Prosper BERTRAND was also born in Geest Gerompont on 01.12.1843 But no trace of Jean Baptiste.

Another family BERTRAND in Grand Rosiere, Hortense Josephe; Odile Josephe, Eugene Joseph. (too long to enumerate, if interested, write to Veronica for details).

For Joseph DAVIS, researching the DESJARDINS. We translated in English a series of birth and wedding certificates that he received from Notre Dame of Montreal and St Louis of Terrebonne. All of them about the DESJARDINS, related to the SAVOYE/SAVOIE, TROIE, LULIER or LULUR, RICHARD, DUBOIS, GOLIN or DOLIN and LA FRANCHISE. If anyone is interested write to Joseph DAVIS, c/o The Belgian Researchers, we will transmit.

From Seamond ROBERTS, we received a long letter saying that she has but 60 days to finish her job at the Coast Guard and will be home again by October. She has been so busy these last days, making post Coast Guard plans and looking for work, that she didn't have time to do any Genealogy. But will again later! And of course she will be looking forward for the next Belgian Laces. (Well here it is Seamond, we hope you enjoy it. And happy home coming!)

Don and Lois CARTER are very happy: **Sylvere VAN DAELE** from Drongen has overwhelmed them with so much information about their VAN TOMME research, that it will take them a long time to classify everything. In between, Lois's mother got medical problems, and had to enter the hospital and then in a nursing home. We hope everything is all right now, and that the problems are letting up some.

Marguerite BARRETT - BROWNLEE writes: "Member Beverley HIGGINS of Donna, TX. was kind enough to share her copies of BELGIAN LACES with me. I am applying for membership in your organization, and am looking forward to your newsletters with much enthusiasm. I am researching the VAMDERLINDEN family, they mostly came from Ghent, Belgium." (see the QUERY page for more).

Marie MOORE who received a copy of the book "A Masterpiece Called BELGIUM". writes "Thank you for the book.. Totally fascinating reading... and . . . The Belgian Laces is excellent. I liked the "I lived in Flanders". The recipes go to my sister in Bisbee, AZ, she cooks. (You will find some more in this issue, it seems that our members love the Belgian cookery).

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM OUR MEMBER FATHER RALPH O HOFFMANN

PILGRIMAGE TO THE SANCTUARIES OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM is being offered by America Travel of Marco Island, Florida. The pilgrimage includes visits to Brussels - Capital of Belgium; Bruges - the Venice of the North; Lisieux - the home of St Theresa, the little flower; Chartres with its beautiful Gothic Cathedral ; Paris with the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Eifel Tower; Reims - the Champagne district of France and its beautiful Cathedral. The pilgrimage will leave Chicago on 25 September and return 2 october 1991. Arrangements can be made with America Travel to spend an extra week to visit relatives and/or points of interest. For a brochure and additional information, contact Father Ralph C. HOFFMANN, 2103 Hawthorne Lane, Chesterton IN 46304, or call him 219 926 5314.

Since Father Ralph's mother, Marie ANDRE, was born near Charleroi, he plans to take advantage of the extra week to visit his cousins and relatives.

A fantastic trip with a fantastic guide!

BON VOYAGE PERE RALPH !