

S. J. McKee Archives



Burial Tree

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/artworks23>

Artist:	Barry, D. F.
Collection:	"Chiefs of the Sioux Wars and the Battle of Little Bighorn, published by Paul Harbaugh; Denver, Colorado, 1982."
Date:	c.. 1880's
Form:	photograph
Series:	portfolio 67/150
Description:	As the Cheyenne and Sioux retreated south toward the 'White Rain (Bighorn) Mountains' following the Battle of Little Bighorn, many of the wounded warriors died. They were laid to rest in their finest clothing amidst their cherished belongings atop burial scaffolds or within the branches of strong trees. It was here sorrowful families bid the fallen warriors spirit good-bye as it began its journey across the great divide. (Harbaugh, P., 1982)
Dimensions:	23 X 19 cm
Size Overall:	51 X 41 cm
Medium:	Black and white photograph
Condition:	Slight bowing back of image along the perimeter.
Primary Support:	paper
Secondary Support:	mat, plexiglass, backing board; frame - metal
Accession Number:	0437



Yaeger's Furs Dionne quintuplets window display

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14317>

Part Of:	Brandon and Area Photograph Collection
Creator:	Brandon Sun Publishing Co.
Description Level:	Item
Series Number:	2
Item Number:	BAPC 2.43
GMD:	graphic
Date Range:	1934
Physical Description:	10.25" x 8" (b/w)

History /

Biographical:

Gustave Bellegro "Gus" Yaeger was born on July 10, 1878 at Genoa, Italy. The son of Swiss parents, he immigrated to the United States, working in West Virginia then North Dakota before arriving in Brandon, MB in 1910. He worked at various jobs before opening Yaeger's Furs, a fur-coat factory and retail store at 602 Rosser Avenue, in 1919.

Yaeger married Sarah Ellen Williams (1883-1966) of Big Rock, Idaho in 1907. They had two children: Karl Williams Yaeger (1908-1975) and Barbara Yaeger (m. H.H. Ricketts).

Gus Yaeger died on March 25, 1942 in Brandon, MB. His son carried on the business after his death before selling it to one of the managers in 1969.

The Dionne quintuplets, born May 28, 1934, were the first quintuplets known to have survived their infancy. They were born just outside Callandar, ON.

Scope and Content:

Item is a photograph of the Yaeger's Furs Dionne quintuplets Christmas window display. The display features five dolls dressed in fur coats and bonnets, a framed photo of Gus Yaeger, a Christmas tree and a cardboard Santa.

Notes: History/Bio information taken from the Manitoba Historical Society website (http://www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/people/yaeger_gb.shtml)

Name Access: Yaeger's Furs
Gus Yaeger
Dionne quintuplets

Subject Access: downtown
window displays
commercial buildings
businesses
quintuplets
quints

Storage Location: BAPC photograph drawer

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