

## BOISME (BOEMIER)

Boisme, Jean, (signed J. Boisme) born in 1640 or 1641, was the son of Pierre Boisme, who was no more in 1688, and Adree Bonnet, of St. Porchere, of Poitiers. Beauchet-Filleau, in his "Dictionnaire des famille de Poitou" mentions Garin and Aimery de Boisme who were living in the XIIth Century. Jean Boisme arrived at Quebec on 25 May 1664 on the "Le Noire", the boat having come from La Rochelle (Mem. Soc. Gen. Can-Fran., IV, 217 ff). The following year he acquired from the Jesuit Fathers, at Charlesbourg, a concession of forty arpents, between Simon Leduc and the Commune (Vachon's registers, Feb. 25). On the 26th of July of the year following (1666) (Fillion's records), he exchanged this land with Jean Le Mercier for another, at Charlesbourg, also forty arpents in extent, of which  $4\frac{1}{2}$  were cultivated, between Michel Chretien and Pierre Godin, an which had a house of squared timbers and an outdoor oven, Boisme giving in addition 110 livres and agreeing to "till" two arpents. This second piece of land is the one mentioned in the Census of 1667 at Notre Dame des Anges (Sulte, Histoire, IV, 68c). It is also the one mentioned in the Census of 1681 (Sulte, Hist, V, 82b). Jean Boisme is declared to have: "1 gun; 5 horned animals, and 15 arpents under cultivation". He had for neighbors: Pierre Citeau and Michel Chretien. We note that in 1672 he had as a neighbor Pierre Jean (Bull. des Rech. Hist., 1949, p. 216). Our colonist, who labored for others (Jug. Cons. Souv., III, 932; 944) sought help in his cultivation of the land: 16 January 1673 (Becquet's records) Nicolas Follin, bourgeois merchant of Paris, agreed to cultivate six arpents of Boisme's land on condition of enjoying the use of it for two years. This excellent Christian, peacable and hard-working lived out his days in such poverty that Fr. Rafeix, Jesuit, petitioned him in 1687 to the Sovereign Council to collect the interest on a debt of 450 livres in abeyance since the first of November 1681. Jean Boisme married at Charlesbourg 7 January 1668 (Contract in Duquet, 7 December 1667) Marie Hue (Euet), of St. Vivien de Rouen. In his last will and testament of 19 January 1697 (Rageot's records) "he wishes that his wife enjoy during her lifetime what little goods it has pleased God to give them...on the condition that she did not marry a second time" and he asked that his heirs furnish for perpetuity ~~for~~ six candles in honor of the Infant Jesus which were to be offered at Charlesbourg on the 25th of each month. He died six years after and was buried in his parish 13 July 1703. His widow was still living on 15 April 1715, the date on which the Sovereign Council (Jug. Coun. Sov., VI, 949) declared that her children were to pay her certain monthly sums. Children:

Elizabeth, Pierre, Jean, Charles (see below), Marie-Madeleine, Marguerite, Catherine-

Elizabeth, Pierre, Jean, and Claude-Gabriel Boisme.

Boisme, Charles, son of the preceeding, was baptised at Charlesbourg on 22 January 1674; he married in the same city 23 October 1696 (Roger's contracts, 20 October) Anne Chamare, daughter of Pierre Chamare (Chamard). She died at age 47 years and was buried in the same parish on 26 November 1619. Sensing his end next, Charles Boisme had an inventory made of his possessions (Duprac's records, 10 March 1727). In this inventory one discovers a prosperous farm. He possessed three lands: the first was irregularly shaped, varying from  $\frac{1}{2}$  an arpent to 4 arpents in width and consisting altogether of 40 arpents between Jean Valade and Thomas Bedard on which there was a two storey house measuring 18 by 36 feet and a barn measuring 20 by 45 feet. Another piece of land of equal size was purchased on 5 November 1699 (Rageot's records) from Nicolas and Pierre Chamare at the cost of 80 livres plus another 50 livres still owing on it to Jesuit Fathers. This piece of land lay between Pierre Mortel and Robert Leclerc. The third piece of land lay in the village of St-Pierre, in the seigneurie of Notre Dames des Anges. It was 2 arpents by 20 arpents and lay between the domain of Begon and Sir La Coudray. Charles Boisme, lifetenant of the paternal farm, was required by the Sovereign Council on 8 April 1715 (Jug. Con. Souv., VI, 950) to give to Marie Huet (Huet), his mother, a monthly pension of three livres, 10 sols. On 20 March 1724, the Intendant forbade him to sell intoxicating drinks on penalty of forfeiting 20 livres in reparation (Ord. Int., I, 255). He was buried at Charlesbourg on 15 April 1727. (RAGEOT, 57-1959, 486 ff.)