

A. Westin came the same time as Rosene, his family came the following year in the summer. His wife died a few years after leaving him alone with three children, Beda, Jenny and Johny. It was hard time for them and many times Mrs Rosene went over to see them and bring them something to eat. Johny was always crying over toothache but after ^{SHE} fed him the toothache was gone.

ADVENTURE AND HUMOR

Many a humorous story have been told about the first settlers. Mr Rosene never saw a skunk before and there was one around the shack and he bent down to pat him and he got it right in his long whiskers. It took some time to get rid of the odor.

One time he carried a bag of flour from Warren and he fell into the creek, bag and all. The flour, however, did not get spoiled as it forms a dough all around the bag.

William Rosene was only twelve (12) years old when he shot and killed the first moose up here with an old muzzle loader at twelve o'clock at night in the moonlight.

He had quite a time trailing it through the bush and was covered from head to foot with blood from the branches and almost scared his sister to death when he got home.

His father and Westin went back the next morning and helped him skin and load the meat in the boat. He got a better gun after and they always had lot of meat for themselves and neighbours.

There is another story, Williams' mother made some kind of mocasins out of skin. He had to go into Warren with fish that he sold from door to door. He did not like that job very much as all the dogs in the neighbourhood came around and sniffed at his legs.

After a few years others found their way up here, Englands, Wallen, Martin, Olson, and others and they started to make a road in to Warren so they were able to get a horse and Wagon through. The first road went past Rosenes and down to Walter Olsons past La Plants.

William Rosene is seventy six (76) years old now .

He likes fishing and hunting but the hunting days are gone now. Although there are six or seven guns hanging on the walls. The first shack is gone and left a whole row of houses in its place. The place is now known as Rosenes Tourist Camp.

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-- ADDITION TO THE ROSENE HISTORY--

William Rosene worked in various mines in the area during his life time, namely Hollinger-silver centre in Cobalt- Thessalon- Victoria- and Worthington mines. Then in 1929 he went to Sisco mines in Quebec, And worked as a mine Captain till 1931, when he came home for his family, they moved up there in 1932, and Bill became Chief of Police, Holding that position for 10 Years, The family moved back to Kipling in 1941, and Bill moved back in 1945, The family farmed for a few years Till their son Ernie returned from overseas, When he suggested they start in the tourists business, Starting with one cottage that first year they have continued to add till now they have several, and do a good business each summer. Bill was relief officer during depression.

William and Mary celebrated their 50th Anniversary in July 1963. They had six children, Ernie-Edna-Mary-Hilda- Irene and Jimmy. Ernie joined the air force Nov. 27th, 1941, and went overseas in Dec. 1942 as an Airo-Mechanic in England, staying till the end of the war, He came home in June 22nd. 1945. After his return he worked at Malton "Avro" airplane Co. for several years, When he came home and helped his parents by building and remodeling cottages, And later worked at the River Valley Granite Co. for a few years.

William Rosene passed away in Feb. 1965. at the age of 82. his birthday was 26th of Jan. 1884.

Mary Rosene and her son Ernie still live on the home farm, and in the same home, Ernie having added the many modern convience's some years ago.

The rest of the family are all married and live in various places in Ontario, Coming home to visit during holidays.

Mrs. Rosene is a member of the Kipling Women's Institute, and the Kipling Helping Hand Group, Also a member of the Kipling Baptist Church.



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MR. & MRS. WILLIAM ROSENE
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