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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As a youngster I often visited with my Norwood Grandparents, aunts, uncles and various cousins who lived near Garfield; I had a truly wonderful time playing and learning.

A favorite pastime of the younger kin was fishing in the tank or lake--which covered nearly three acres and was stocked with big mouth bass, cats and perch. The best fisherman could be decided by weight, the greatest number or by the biggest fish. Yes, we could sometimes snag one of those wily bass. But again no system worked and so fishing became a bore and we tried other things. Of much interest was making ripples or waves on the water. Since we were not permitted to throw stones or dirt into the water we used punk (pieces of rotting willow limbs) which made a big splash and some good ripples. By determining vantage points some of us could have the fun of stopping the waves of less experienced members.

All the above as explanation of a feeling about genealogy. As I worked on the following families I seemed to compare them with the beginnings of our "ripples". Since each marriage or birth starts a whole new chain of ripples. Only time can stop the movement of genealogy and only the banks stopped our water ripples.

As the water furnished good fishing so do the inclosed charts or family records. No effort was made to bring them down to the present time but just imagine what a boost one of the descendants would get from this material. So Walkers, Thorps, Jollys, Hudsons, Glenns and descendants of many, many other names here is the bait. Just grab a line and get busy. You will find endless marriage records right here in Travis County. The census records are available. Good files of newspapers are handy. Many small cemeteries have legible stones; old school registers are stored at Camp Mabry; or you might try the Austin-Travis County Collection--it is a treasure house of material.

Good luck and a big catch.

Annie T. Giles

INTERVIEW

Interview on December 1st, 1967 with Mrs. George H. Mays, who was the granddaughter of William Pleasant Thorp and his second wife Elizabeth Sweet (Walker) Thorp, at her home on Windsor Road which added some additional information to the above record.

Charles Walker, Mrs. Mays' great grandfather, was said to have been born in England. He came to Austin and died November 1878 at Jollyville. He was said to have been the father of fifteen children. His daughter, Mary Jane, married a Dixon. His daughter, Elizabeth, married William Pleasant Thorp. Aunt Amanda, his daughter, married Jack Bargley. The McNeese family of Merriltown, Texas, were their kin. The oldest daughter, Molly McNeese, married ----- Asher.

William Pleasant Thorp had been married previously and had three sons by his first wife. Their names were not learned by the interviewer. William Pleasant Thorp died in Jollyville. His wife, Elizabeth, died in Fort Worth in 1915. She is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

Marriages in the William Pleasant Thorp Family

Harriet Isadora married a Mr. Wingrove.

Alden Jackson Thorp married Jane Baker (first said Thompson but later corrected it). She was left an orphan when her parents were killed by a run-a-way negro. She was reared by Uncle Billy Reager. She is buried at Jollyville. Alden J. is buried in Austin.

Milton Ashford Thorp married Mary Tennessee Jolly "Tennie", whose father settled at Jollyville.

Mary Jane Thorp married James Bratten and lived at Fort Worth, Texas.

Charles Walker Thorp married Zenia Wamack of Hutto. (She was listed in the Austin City Directory in 1903-1904 with an Alden in her home.)

John Wesley Thorp married Elizabeth Stroude and lived in Austin.

George Nolen Thorp married Mary Swope.

Joseph Pleasant Thorp married Tilly Crump and lived in San Angelo.

Ann Elizabeth Thorp married Philip Rinemar and lived at Uvalde.

James Mumford Thorp married a widow Mrs. Glass. They had no children of their own but adopted a boy.

Edwin Lockett Thorp married in Austin or Jollyville, Alice Gower. He was living in California the last he was heard from.

John G. Jolly Family (Mrs. Mays' other grandparents)

Nancy Elizabeth Quinn or Quill was born near Nashville, Tennessee. She was so premature at birth that no one thought she could be raised. Her mother died at her birth and her father was killed in an accident soon after. Her (?) took her and raised her.

John G. Jolly and Nancy Elizabeth Quinn or Quill were married in Tennessee.

Children in the Jolly Family

Martha Ann "Matt" who was born in Tenn. She married Will Lee. She served as Post Mistress in Ingram, Texas.

Rachel Jolly, born in Tenn., married Byram Jenkins. They lived at Jollyville.

Mary Tennessee "Tennie" Jolly was born 13 May, 1854, Austin, Texas. She was Mrs. Mays' mother. She married Milton Ashford Thorp. They moved to Austin from Jollyville about 1948.

Emma Jolly married James Jolly and moved to near Kerrville, then to near Harper, Texas.

Bell Jolly died unmarried.

Jane Jolly married Edward A. Hudson and lived at Hudson Ben on the Colorado River. She died in Austin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Glenn.

Julia John "Baby" Jolly married 1st George Milam; 2nd ----- McDonald near Roundrock.

Courtesy

Mrs. Evelyn Morris

SUNDAY PARTY TO HONOR NONAGENARIAN
The Austin Statesman, Thursday, July 24, 1969

"Live right and you'll die right," is the philosophy of Mrs. Nan Mays who will celebrate her 94th birthday Sunday at a party given for her by the Women's Society of Christian Service, Circle 2, of the Tarrytown United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mays, who has been an active member of the Methodist Church for 78 years, is still "living right," and donations will be accepted, in her honor, at the birthday party to help build a chapel for the Austin State Hospital. Everyone is invited to the party which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George B. Shepherd, 3407 Perry Lane. Those interested in attending the party may call Mrs. Shepherd at 453-2533.

Mrs. Mays was born in Travis County and has lived in Texas all her life. Her grandfather, John T. Jolly, founded Jollyville and ran a blacksmith shop and a general store there for many years. Mrs. Mays taught school in Pleasant Valley from 1896 until 1903 when she married George H. Mays. Later she ran a school lunchroom in Dallas.

Mr. Mays was road supervisor for Hayes County at the time of his death in 1946. Since moving to Austin Mrs. Mays has been active in church work and enjoys playing bridge and knitting gifts for her friends and family. Visits from her three children (another child, a son, died several years ago at the age of 63), her three grandchildren, and her four great grandchildren also keep her busy much of the time.

THORPE Family Bible

(Belonged to William Pleasant Thorp and his wife Elizabeth Sweet (Walker) Thorp of Travis County, Texas; now in possession of Mrs. Frank Kunze, the former Mabel Julia Peyton, daughter of Brad Peyton and his wife Era Thorp Peyton, of 414 Ramsey Ave., Corpus Christie, Texas.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1861, by the American Tract Society, in the Clerk's office of District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Elizabeth Sweet Walker (born) June 6, 1824
 William Pleasant Thorp (born) 1800
 were married July 21, 1841

Harriet Isadora Thorp May 29, 1843
 Alden Jackson Thorp May 30, 1845
 Milton Ashford Thorp Jan. 9, 1847
 Mary Jane Thorp Jan. 13, 1849
 Charles Walker Thorp Feb. 18, 1851
 John Wesley Thorp Nov. 20, 1852
 George Nolan Thorp Nov. 12, 1854
 Albert Jasper Thorp Dec. 24, 1856
 Joseph Pleasant Thorp July 8, 1859
 Ann Elizabeth Thorp July 8, 1859
 James Mumford Thorp Nov. 22, 1862
 Edwin Lockett Thorp Sept. 10, 1866

Elizabeth Sweet Walker Thorp died 1915 (91 years old)
 William Pleasant Thorp died 1867

1860 Census for Travis County shows this family:

House Hold # 16	Age	Born
Mary Thorp	11 years	Texas
Wm. P. Thorp	60	Penn.
Elizabeth Thorp	35	Ky.
Harriet Bazorda Thorp	17	Texas
Alden Thorp	15	Texas
Milton Thorp	13	Texas
Mary J. Thorp	11	Texas
Charles Thorp	9	Texas
John Thorp	7	Texas
George Thorp	5	Texas
Albert Jasper Thorp	4	Texas
Alice Thorp)		Texas
Joseph Thorp)	1	Texas
Elizabeth Thorp)		Texas

WALKER - THORP - JOLLY

Some Records of These Early Families of Travis and Williamson Counties
 Submitted by Evelyn McDaniel Morris

The following records are not offered as a completed genealogical study but are presented here to offer guide lines to those who would like to pursue the history of these families further.

Mrs. George H. Mays passed her ninety-second birthday two years ago. Up until that time she was still baby-sitting and at the present is continuing to play bridge and work actively in her Circle at the Methodist Church. She is not a genealogist.

When asked if she had any old records, she said, "Why yes, I have some old papers that I inherited from my aunt."

Then she brought out the Chart Of Charles Walker's Descendants. She very graciously consented for it to be used for the Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly. Upon further questioning, it was learned that the Thorp Bible was in Corpus Christie and she wrote and got a copy which she also said might be used.

To further clarify the connections, notes were taken on December 1st, 1967, at her home at 3218 Windsor Road. In this interview she told who her aunts and uncles were married to and where they had lived most of their married lives. The next year the Austin Travis County Collection at the Public Library sent someone out to interview Mrs. Mays and the interview was taped, then transcribed and typed up for their records. So, anyone wishing to pursue the matter further might like to go by the Austin Travis County Collection and read the interview taken with a tape recorder.

A party in celebration of Mrs. Mays ninety-fourth birthday, held on July 27th, 1969, in Austin was written up in the Austin Statesman. The article says that she was born in Travis County and has lived all of her life in Texas. Her grandfather, John T. Jolly, founded Jollyville and ran a blacksmith shop and a general store there for a number of years. (The family leans heavily toward law these days.) Nan Thorp was teaching school in Pleasant Valley when she married George H. Mays. Later she ran a school lunchroom in Dallas. Mr. Mays was road supervisor for Hayes County at the time of his death in 1946.

Mrs. Mays inherited the Walker Chart from her aunt, Mrs. James Bratten, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bratten was the sister of Mrs. Mays' father Milton Ashford Thorp. Mary Jane (Thorp) Bratten inherited the papers from her mother Elizabeth Sweet (Walker) Thorp who was born in 1824 and died in 1915, probably while living with the Brattens, since she died in Fort Worth but was buried in Austin at Oakwood Cemetery. Elizabeth (Walker) Thorp had a sister, Mary Jane, who married Daniel G. Dixon. The Dixons were living in Indiana in August, 1865 when her brother, James, died at their home. Some of the family came to Texas in June 1907 and that is when the list of Charles Walker's descendants was dated. It was "for my Auntie Elizabeth" and signed "Your niece Martha." It was written on small tablet paper. The eighteen pages were clipped together.

NOTES

Note 1.

There was some confusion as to how many children there were in the second family of William Pleasant Thorp. Apparently the fact that there had been triplets was forgotten when one of the babies died. The census shows three babies. Little Alice was not in the Bible record.

Note 2.

There is a discrepancy in the date of birth of William Pleasant Thorp on the Walker Chart and the Thorp Bible. Since the Chart has a complete date and since his wife Elizabeth was "Auntie Elizabeth" for

whom the Chart was made, it seems likely that that date is the one to be preferred. The Bible record may not have had the date and it may have been added later.

Note 3.

Obituary of Alden J. Thorp.

Note 4.

James Walker's Civil War Record from History Of Travis County & Austin, pp. 337-338.

A.J. THORP HAS PASSED ON

MAN WHO WAS PEACE OFFICER IN AUSTIN FOR THIRTY YEARS DIES AT FORT WORTH

A.J. THORP died yesterday morning at 8:15 at Fort Worth and the body arrived in Austin at 4:30 this morning. Mr. Thorp had been traveling on business in North Texas and Oklahoma for two or three months past, and was on his way home to Austin when he was taken ill at the home of a son in Fort Worth.

Mr. Thorp was a well-known character in Austin, having lived here most of his life. He was born in the north part of the county near Jollyville on May 30 sixty-five years ago and spent his early life in that section. The deceased was for many years a peace officer in this city. He was first a member of the police force, was later constable for years, and was deputy sheriff under R.E. White and others for a long time. He succeeded Jim Lucy as city marshall and served in that capacity for two terms. In all he served thirty years or more as an officer. Mr. Thorp was known by nearly everybody in Austin and was universally respected and liked. His old associates speak of him in high terms as an intelligent and conscientious public servant.

Mr. Thorp is survived by three sons, Ben, Bob and Burney, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Bonham of San Antonio. His wife preceded him thirty-one years ago. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 at the residence of Burney Thorp, 606 East Ninth Street, and will be in charge of the Knights of Pythias, of which order the deceased was a member for many years. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

From The Austin Daily Statesman, July 19, 1910

Courtesy of The Austin-Travis County Collection

BOSS THORP, CHIEF OF POLICE

Back in 1920, R.D. (Boss) Thorp felt sure that the last thing in the world he wanted was a career as a police officer. Two weeks after reaching this decision he was handed a pay check and assigned a motorcycle beat under a childhood friend, Leslie Fox, then night captain of the Port Arthur Police.

To this day Thorp has a feeling that he was shanghaied into a career that has brought him distinction as a law enforcement officer. His 28 years as Chief of the City of Austin Police Department is matched by few, if any, police officers in the country.

As Thorp tells it 37 years later, he was in Port Arthur awaiting a ship that would take him back to Mexico for another season as pitcher for the Tampico, Mexico, baseball club. Making night patrols with Fox was an exciting way to pass the time, but Fox couldn't interest him in taking a regular job with the force.

After two weeks of this he was handed a pay check and told that he had passed his recruit training with the Port Arthur police. Thorp felt he was the victim of a conspiracy, but he accepted his fate and hung up the baseball glove that had already brought him glory as "Iron Man Thorp," strikeout king of the Austin City Baseball League in 1913-14-15.

Once he pinned on a badge, Thorp never looked back with regret. He became fascinated with fingerprint identification under the tutoring of W.R. (Bob) Ellis, an expert in the field responsible for the introduction of identification bureaus in many Texas cities. He not only absorbed everything the master could teach him about fingerprinting and identification but found in it a philosophy that has sustained him in 37 years of police investigation and law enforcement.

"I would take the word of a fingerprint over anybody else's version," Thorp says of the universal system that still carried a stigma when he first began his career.

Raymond D. Thorp was born in Williamson County on January 26, 1891. Four years later the family moved to Austin and it was about this time that his father nicknamed him Boss. Thorp's first love was baseball, one that he has never really never lost. He earned his title as "strikeout king" against some of the great hitters of his day. He fanned 195 batters in 177 innings in 1915 winning 13 games and losing five, and 41 of these innings were within a space of a week.

When World War I came along, Boss exchanged his glove for a sergeant's uniform and returned with a first lieutenant's bars. He tried running a cafe in Austin after the war, but his heart wasn't in it. His yearning for baseball returned him to the mound in 1919 to trim the undefeated Austin Bartlett's 3-0. He later barnstormed in Mexico and it was on a trip back here that he was "shanghaied".

In 1924 Thorp accepted an offer to return to Austin and set up an identification bureau for the city police department. When Chief J.N. Littlepage was killed in the line of duty October 10, 1928, Thorp was named acting chief. On Nov. 11, 1928 his appointment was made permanent.

He had been honored many times in the years since his work in maintaining law and order in the City of Austin. Probably the greatest tribute in his view came last week when, in honor of his two loves - law enforcement and baseball - the Little League Baseball Park near the Interregional Bridge was renamed R.D. Thorp Field.

Visibly moved by the dedication ceremonies, Thorp told a crowd of friends and admirers present, "I never thought it would happen. To say I am grateful would be treating it too lightly."

JIM BERRY

From The Austin American 5-7-'56

COURTESY - Austin-Travis County Collection

DESCENDANTS of CHARLES WALKER

Charles Walker b. Aug. 8, 1787 d. Nov. 1878 from England

Issue:

- I.
- II. Susan Walker
- III.
- IV. Mary Jane Walker (see Dixon chart)
- V.
- VI.
- VII.
- VIII. Elizabeth Sweet Walker (see Thorp chart)
- IX.
- X. Amanda Walker m. Jack Bargley
- XI.
- XII.
- XIII. Charles Walker
- XIV. James Walker d. Aug. 1, 1865 in Indiana
- XV.

THORP Chart

Elizabeth Sweet Walker m. July 21, 1871 William Pleasant Thorp
 b. June 24, 1824 b. Dec. 17, 1812

d. Jan. 3, 1867

A. Harriet Thorp m. _____ Wingrove

1. Alice Byard Wingrove m. _____ Swope

- a. Henry Swope
- b. Irving Swope
- c. Hardy Swope
- d. Charlie Swope
- e. Minnie Swope
- f. Bertha Swope
- g. Lonnie Swope
- h. A boy
- i. Jack Swope
- j. Ira Swope

2. Frank Wingrove

B. Alden Thorp m. Jane Baker

1. Ben Thorp

a. Ben Thorp ("pore" Ben)

2. Robert Thorp

3. Bernie Thorp

a. A son

b. Bernie Thorp

c. Maud Thorp

4. Annie Thorp

C. Milton Ashford Thorp m. Mary Tinnie Jolly (see Jolly chart)

1. Will Thorp

2. Nannie Thorp

3. Mary J. Thorp

4. Dora Thorp

5. Charlie Thorp

6. Melvin Thorp

7. Ann Thorp
 8. Corie Thorp
 9. Erin Thorp
 10. Mabel Thorp
 11. A daughter
- D. Mary J. Thorp m. James Bratten
1. Ida Bratten m. _____ Leverett
 2. Alden Bratten
 3. A son
- E. Charles Walker Thorp m. Zenia Womack of Hutto, Texas
1. Jessie Thorp
 2. Ruth Thorp
 3. Addie Thorp
 4. A son
 5. Monrow Thorp
 6. Alden Thorp
 7. Vincent Thorp
 8. Cecil Thorp
- F. John Wesley Thorp m. Elizabeth Stroude
1. Claudie Thorp
 2. Bertha Thorp
 3. Virginia Thorp
 4. R.D. "Boss" Thorp
- G. George Noleh Thorp m. Mary Swope
1. Harvey Thorp
 2. Sam Thorp
 3. Andrew Thorp
 4. John Thorp
 5. Betty Thorp
 6. Elie Thorp
 7. Ellise Thorp
 8. Lily Thorp
 9. Eva Thorp
 10. Austin Thorp
 11. Roy Thorp
- H. Albert Jasper Thorp b. Dec. 24, 1856 d. Dec. 31, 1890
1. Stella Thorp
 2. Oliver Thorp
 3. Tom Thorp
 4. Verbal Thorp
 5. Edwin Thorp
 6. Luther Thorp
 7. Ada Thorp
- I. Joseph Pleasant Thorp m. Tilly Crump
1. A son
 2. Gussie Thorp
 3. Willie Thorp
 4. Aris Thorp
 5. Maggie Thorp
 6. Mollie Thorp
 7. Joseph Thorp
 8. Murphy Thorp
 9. Oral Thorp

J. Ann Thorp m. _____ Renimer
 1. A boy
 2. A girl
 K. James Mumford Thorp m. Mrs. Glass - a widow
 1. Jim ("pore" Jim) Thorp
 L. Edwin Lockett Thorp m. Alice Gower
 1. Ilgie Thorp
 2. Rupert Thorp
 3. Murrel Thorp
 4. Bennett Thorp

THE DIXON BIBLE RECORD - Dixon Chart

Mary J. Walker m. Daniel J. Dixon
 b. 22, Sept. 1822 April 17, 1839 b. Feb. 20, 1816
 d. June 22, 1891 d. Jan. 29, 1874
 aged 68 yrs. 9 mos. aged 57 yrs. 11 mos. and 9 days

I. James Dixon
 d. at birth Jan. 18, 1841

II. Sarah Ann Dixon Hunt
 b. April 18, 1842
 A. Mary Hunt
 B. Nathan Hunt
 C. A son
 D. Elma Hunt
 E. Fannie Hunt
 F. A son

III. Charles W. Dixon
 b. Dec. 27, 1844
 A. Daniel Dixon
 B. Louie Dixon
 1. Mary Dixon
 C. Carl Dixon
 D. Wick Dixon
 E. Mamie Dixon
 F. Myrthle Dixon

IV. Harriet Dixon Nicholas
 b. June 11, 1847
 d. June 10, 1878
 A. Daniel Nicholas
 1. Etta Nicholas
 2. Ned Nicholas
 3. Clarence Nicholas
 4. Baby
 B. Sadie Nicholas ?
 1. Wayne ?
 2. Harry ?
 C. A girl
 D. A boy

- V. Mary J. Dixon Ingersoll
 - b. Feb. 12, 1849
 - d. June 29, 1899
 - A. Deborah Ingersoll ?
 - 1. Wick
 - 2. Mary
 - 3. Martha
 - 4. Philip
 - B. Tip Ingersoll ?
 - 1. Dallas
 - 2. Bessie
- VI. Samuel Dixon died at age 3 yrs and 10 mos.
 - b. March 29, 1851
 - d. Oct. 30, 1854
- VII. Twins Daniel Dixon died at age 8 1/2 mos.
 - b. Jan. 14, 1854
 - d. Oct. 3, 1854
 - William Dixon died at birth
 - b. Jan. 14, 1854
 - d. Jan. 14, 1854
- VIII. Martha Dixon Gleckler
 - b. July 21, 1855
 - A. Louise Myrtle Gleckler
 - B. Pearl Etta Gleckler
- IX. Nathan G. Dixon
 - b. Feb. 1857
 - A. Nona Dixon
 - B. Ried Dixon
- X. Rachel Elizabeth Dixon Hunt
 - b. Sept. 29, 1859
 - A. A girl
 - B. Essie Hunt ?
 - 1. Harry
 - 2. Robert
 - 3.
 - C. Hallie Hunt ?
 - 1. Hallie, Hallie "pore" Hallie
 - 2. Boy (Two bull dogs and a
 - 3. Boy (little colt
- XI. Infant daughter born & died March 29, 1861
- XII. Kate Amodine Dixon Gaskins
 - b. April 16, 1862
 - d. Sept. 1894
 - A. A girl
 - B. Walker Gaskins
 - C. A girl
- XIII. Alice Adell Dixon died at age 8 mos.
 - b. Jan. 21, 1865
 - d. Sept. 8, 1865
- XIV. Infant daughter born and died Dec. 22, 1866

Note: James Walker - brother of Mary J. Dixon and Elizabeth S. Thorp--died at the home of Mary J. Dixon, in Indiana, Aug. 1, 1865.

JOLLY CHART

John Grey Jolly m. Nancy Isabel Guill (see note)
 b. Jan. 31, 1825 July 29, 1847 b. Oct. 14, 1825
 d. in 1898 d. Jan. 3, 1921

A. Martha Ann "Matt" Jolly m. Will Lee
 b. 1850 ca. 1870

B. Rachel Jolly m. Byram Jenkins
 b. 1852 ca. 1872

C. Mary Tennessee "Tennie" Jolly m. Milton Ashford Thorp
 b. May 13, 1854 (see Thorp chart)

D. Emma Jolly m. James "Jim" Jolly (a cousin)
 b. 1856 ca. 1876

E. Bell Jolly never married
 b. 1858

F. Jane Dean Jolly m. Edward A. Hudson (see Hudson chart)
 b. 1860
 d. at home of dau. Mrs. Glenn

G. Julia John Jolly m. 1st George Milam
 2nd _____ McDonald

Martha Ann Jolly Lee was postmistress at Ingram, Kerr Co., Texas.
 Rachel Jolly Jenkins lived at Jollyville.
 Mary T. Jolly Thorp moved to Austin before 1948.
 Emma Jolly Jolly lived near Kerville but moved near Harper, Texas.
 Jane Dean Jolly Hudson lived at Hudson Bend on the Colorado
 River. That site is now under water due to the floor control
 program on the watershed.

Nancy Isabel Guill was born an Eskew but when her mother died she was
 reared by an aunt and so took the aunt's name of Guill.

John Grey Jolly had: three brothers and four sisters.
 Nancy Isabel Eskew Guill had: three brothers (William, James and Josiah)
 and one sister - Ann.

HUDSON CHART

Edward Hudson m. 2nd _____ Watson

1. Ananias Hudson - moved back to Missouri
2. Cornelius Hudson
3. Wade Hudson m. Ann Eliza Jolly
4. William (Bill) Hudson
5. Edward Augustus Hudson m. Jane Dean Jolly
6. Sarah Hudson m. _____ Jolly

Edward Augustus Hudson m. Jane Dean Jolly

1. Ida May Hudson d. 1880
2. Evie Hudson m. Felix Jasper Glenn (see Glenn Chart)
3. Elmer Hudson d. 1885
4. Ina Daphney Hudson b. 1886 m. Eugene Harris
5. Jeta Myrtle Hudson b. 1888 m. Ed Miller
6. Julia Ettie Hudson b. 1890 m. Tom Savage

7. Sadie Isabell b. 1892 died at 17 years
8. Allen Augustus Hudson b. 1894 m. Susie Moore
9. Aubrey Lewis Hudson b. 1895 m. Effie _____
10. Blanche Hudson b. 1897 died at 2 years
11. Otho Loyd Hudson b. 1900 m. Roxie Hildebrand
12. Charles Cecil Hudson b. 1902
13. Roy Edward Hudson b. 1906 m. Ruth _____

GLENN CHART

John Pasley Glenn m. Sarah Elizabeth Walden
b. Feb. 8, 1855

1. Walter Lemuel Glenn b. Jan. 1877
2. Addie Lavernia Glenn b. Jan. 1878
3. Charles Pasley Glenn b. Nov. 1879
4. Felix Jasper Glenn b. Sept. 1881 m. Evie Hudson (see Hudson chart)
5. Ettie Sarah Glenn b. Dec. 1882
6. Cora Agnes Glenn b. June 1884
7. Arrie Ethel Glenn b. March 1892
8. Beulah Alpha Glenn b. Dec. 1898

F.J. Glenn and wife Evie Hudson Glenn live here in Austin and are actively busy. They have been married 65 years plus. She is 80 and he 88. She graciously helped me copy material from her Bible records though I knew that she had four more vests to crochet for great grandchildren before Christmas. He was busy in his shop making bird houses, bird feeders and weather vanes for the children, grandchildren and friends. Mrs. Glenn and I talked of mutual friends, church affairs and many other subjects. She is interested in so many, many things. With her grandchildren and great grandchildren the "generation gap" did not show its ugly head. A gay white miniature poodle left for its doggy beauty parlor to get bathed and clipped for Christmas.