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**We can hear if we listen the words they impart
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.
– Unknown**

Writing Austin's Lives: A memoir and history project for Central Texas

August 31 is the deadline for submission of stories to the community project Writing Austin's Lives. Memoirs, poems, short plays, diaries, impressions, stories – anything written goes, but you must write on one of these six topics: My family's history in Austin, Where I live, The best day of my life, What I really need, My family's most treasured possession or What I see when I look at Austin. Stories may be included in a book, Writing Austin's Lives: A Community Portrait, and some may be performed or displayed at public events.

The deadline looms. So, to get you and your #2 pencil or your laptop jump-started, sponsors of the project have enlisted the help of area authors and poets to teach life-writing workshops at Austin-area libraries and bookstores:

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Thanks for your wonderful submissions of family stories for this Quarterly issue. If you have an idea of something for the Quarterly or a comment, give me a call at 512-453-1117 or e-mail me at alanasuzy@earthlink.net.

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Happy Hunting Ground

Edited by Lorrie Foster Henderson

WHITLEY/RISINGER The Coryell County Genealogical Society wishes to contact the family of **NATHAN WHITLEY** due to a strange allergy (interesting, not fatal; not specified by writer) which comes through the Whitleys. He fought in CSA; pension claim #A-11666, Travis County, Texas. Two brothers: **LOUIS** and **RANDOLPH**, the latter, CSA #A-04725, Llano County, Texas. **LOUIS WHITLEY's** daughter m: **MICHAEL WEBSTER RISINGER** 22 Feb 1873, Bosque County, Texas.

We need to contact these people, please; they are an "old time Coryell County family."

Jane Creel, Publicity Chairman, Coryell County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1119, Gatesville, Texas 76528-6119; phone: 254-865-7743. (Kin to this family.)

FLENTGE/HARTGEMEIR/HAGEMEIER When did these families come to Texas from Germany? **FREDERICH FLENTGE** and son **HEINRICH** settled in Latium, in Washington County. **MINNA HARTGEMEIR** married Heinrich in 1859. **WILLIAM HAGEMEIER** naturalized in Washington County in 1858. Is this Minna's father? Looking for a Flentge or Hagemeier connection to Republic of Texas, 1836-1846.

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Historic Austin, Texas, in Story and Picture

A Twist at the End, by Steven Saylor, 2000. A novel based on a series of actual servant girl murders in Austin in 1885, this mystery puts William Sydney Porter – O. Henry, after his move to New York City – smack in the middle as a good friend of the Austin Statesman's crime reporter.

History of Travis County and Austin, 1839-1999, by Mary Starr Barkley, 1963. A decade-by-decade look at economic growth, churches, University of Texas, downtown businesses, the Capitol.

Austin, a Historical Portrait, by Larry Willoughby, 1981. Photographs and drawings of people and places in and around Austin from 1939 to 1980.

Austin, Texas, Images of America, by Karen Thompson and Kathy R. Howell, 2000. Photographs of pioneer families, University of Texas, Austin homes and businesses, people on Congress Avenue, school groups – lots of names and dates.



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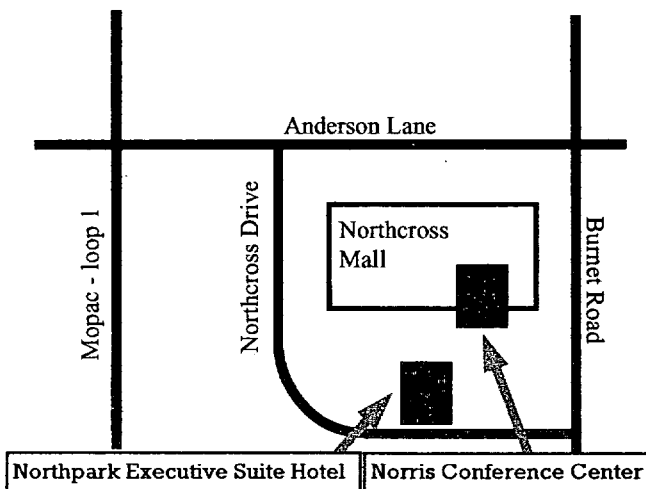
Early settlers of Kentucky and Tennessee followed pathways that continue to be traveled today. This lecture focuses on the major trails that led our ancestors to their home.

Using that Brick Wall as a Foundation

Feel like you are at a dead end? By reviewing our research, and taking a fresh approach, we can often see new opportunities for finding our family. Use the very evidence that stops you in your tracks to spring over that wall.

Finding "Birthdays" in the Late 19th Century

Although many states did not have birth certificates in the 19th century, we can still find a date of birth in some cases. Learn where to look and how.



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Beth's Heritage: A reply to granddaughter Beth's e-mail asking about her family for a third grade report

By John C. Miller, Austin, Texas, AGS member

Beth, you come from good stock and have a rich heritage. Some of your ancestors were highly respected people in important positions. Others worked hard in lowly but honest jobs to earn their living. There were preachers, teachers, farmers, bankers, soldiers, a ship's officer, pioneers and homesteaders/frontier settlers in covered wagons, doctors, pharmacists, a business executive who sailed the world selling oil and lamps in the orient and a missionary/teacher to the Philippine Islands. To use an old Miller family expression, "they/we done good."

Your great-great-great-grandmother Miller was a Pease before she married. Her cousin, so goes the family story, was Governor of Texas and a United States Senator from Texas. Actually he was her eighth cousin. The Pease family dates back to England in 1535. They came to America about 1750 and settled in Connecticut.

Your g-g-g-g-g-grandfather Adam Miller was born in 1783. He was a circuit preacher. On Sundays, he would put his Bible in his saddlebag, mount his horse and ride to several different churches to preach. Four of his sons and some of his grandchildren became preachers. We don't know when the Millers came to America but the story is that Adam was the seventh son of a seventh son of German descent.

Your Agee ancestors (my mother's maiden name) came from France. Many French, including the Agees, were persecuted because of their religious beliefs and were called Huguenots. The Agee family came to America for religious freedom about 1701. They settled in Virginia and acquired land in what is now Powhatan County. Our line of the family gradually migrated across the southern states and settled in Texas. Now, you are back in Virginia!

Mimi's father was named Spearman, which is your Dad's middle name. The Spearman family came from England. Originally, a man who served in the king's army and carried a spear was called a "spear man." The first of your Spearman ancestors, James, came to America in 1608 to Jamestown, Virginia. Like the Agees, our line migrated across the southern states and also settled in Texas. And another Virginia connection!

Check with your mother about the interview with her grandmother, Ethel Ramsey Fairbrother. It tells about your g-g-g-g-g-grandmother, Mary Magdalena Rhorer Ramsey who traveled in a covered wagon to homestead in Kansas in 1857. Mary's g-g-g-g-g-grandfather, William Ramsey was born about 1666 in Northern Ireland. He came to America before 1710 and settled in Pennsylvania.

The Fairbrother name (your mother's maiden name) goes back to Wales, England. I've only been able to trace it back to about 1844. Charles was the business executive, mentioned above, who traveled to the orient. His company made kerosene and the special lamps that burned the kerosene. The lamps were used for light in homes and businesses. Conditions were primitive in China and other Asian countries in the 1890s because they had no electricity. He helped the people to live a little better. Your great-grandfather Fairbrother sailed around the world on a sailing ship and later became an engineering officer on a cargo ship.

These are just highlights. As I said, there were many hardworking people who earned a living, raised their family and created our heritage. It is one that we can be proud of.

Uncle Bill Currey

By John C. Miller, Austin, Texas, AGS member

Stories of Galveston and my Uncle Bill that I wrote for a memoir class recently piqued my curiosity about him and his family. My only knowledge of him as a child was the story when, as a five-year-old, he was snatched up by a neighbor as the 1900 Hurricane hit Galveston. The neighbor kept him with their family during the storm. The next morning, he was reunited with his parents.

At the March Austin Genealogical Society meeting, I was talking to a lady whose daughter had worked at the Rosenberg Museum in Galveston and co-authored a book about the storm's survivors. She had suggestions for research at the Texas State Library. Here is what I found:

Bill's maternal grandparents were Annie and John R. Tobleman, Sr. Probably they were married in Germany about 1873. They immigrated to the United States in 1883 with two daughters, Kate (Bill's mother) and her sister Annie. There was a son, John R., Jr., birthday unknown, who likely was also born in Germany. There may have been other children in that there was a seven-year gap between the girls.

John R. Sr. was listed in the 1899-1900 Galveston City Directory as a bartender at Frank Mason (Bar?), residing at 511 15th Street. John R., Jr. was a bill clerk at Mensing Bros. & Co., residing at 3305 Ave. N. John R. Tobleman Sr. died between the publication of the Directory and June 11, 1900, when the 1900 Census was taken, in that Annie is listed as a widow in the Census.

In the 1900 Census, Annie Tobleman is listed as Head of House. She was age 47, born March 1853 in Germany, as were both of her parents. She could read, write and speak English and was renting at 509 15th Street (error between Directory and Census). Her children were:

Annie, born in Germany May 1880, age 20

Jennie, born in Texas December 1884, age 15, attending school for 50 months

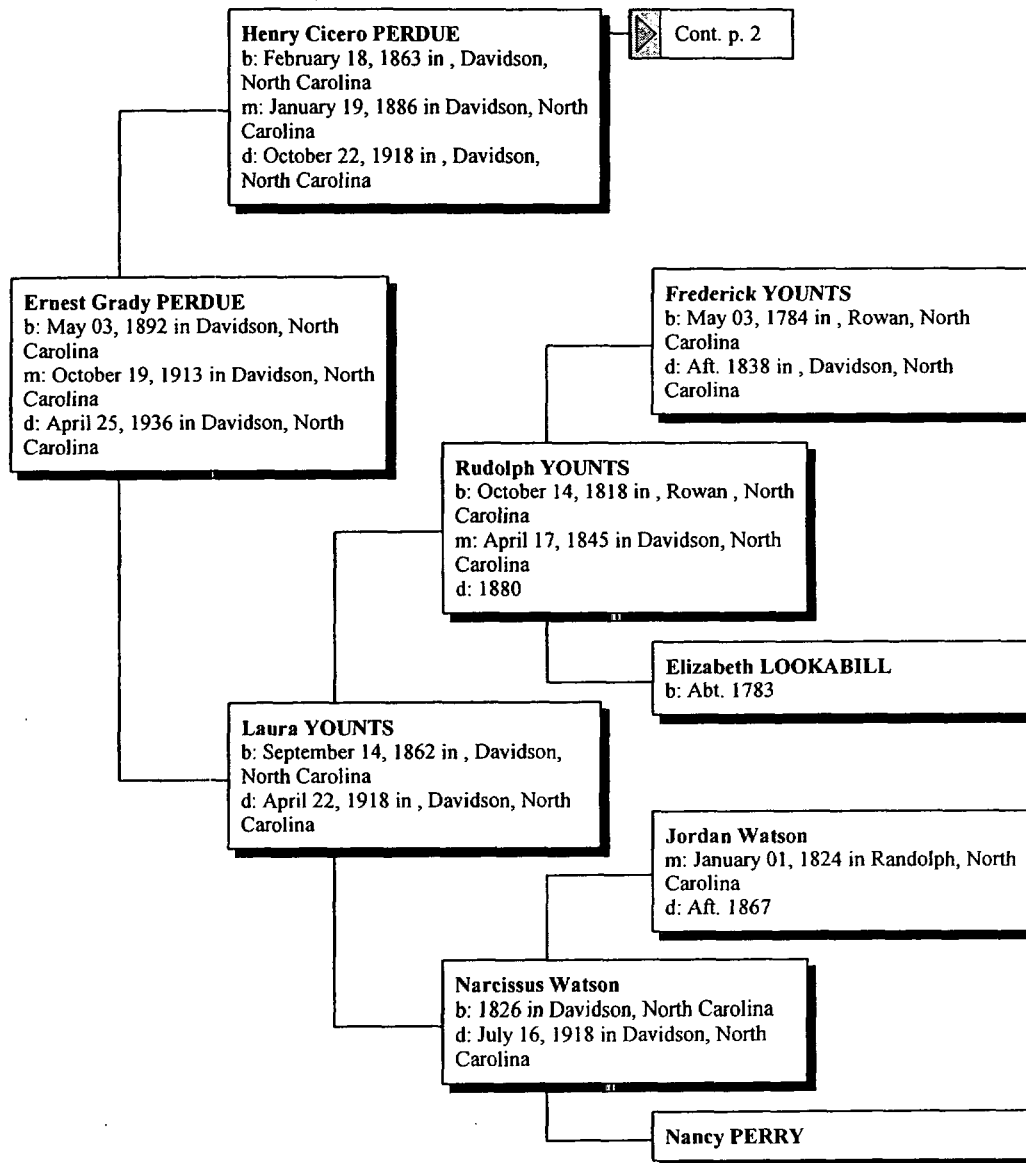
Harry, born in Texas May 1888, age 12, attending school for 45 months

Fino, born in Texas October 1895, age 4

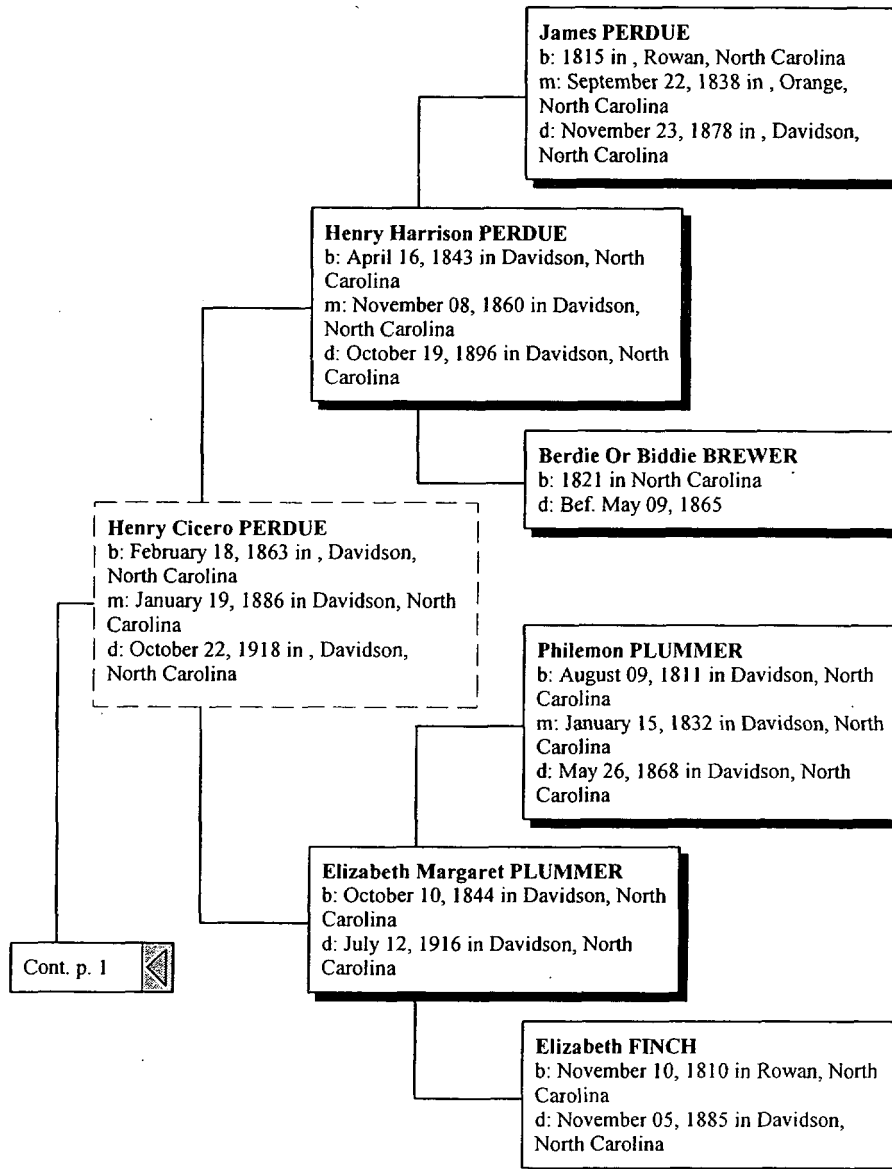
Uncle Bill's parents were William T. and Kate Tobleman Currey. W.T. was age 38, born in Louisiana December 1861. His parents were also born in Louisiana. The 1900 Census lists him as Head of House, that he and Kate had been married six years (1894) and he was a candy maker. Kate was age 27, born in Germany October 1873. The family lived at 509 15th Street with Kate's mother and her children.

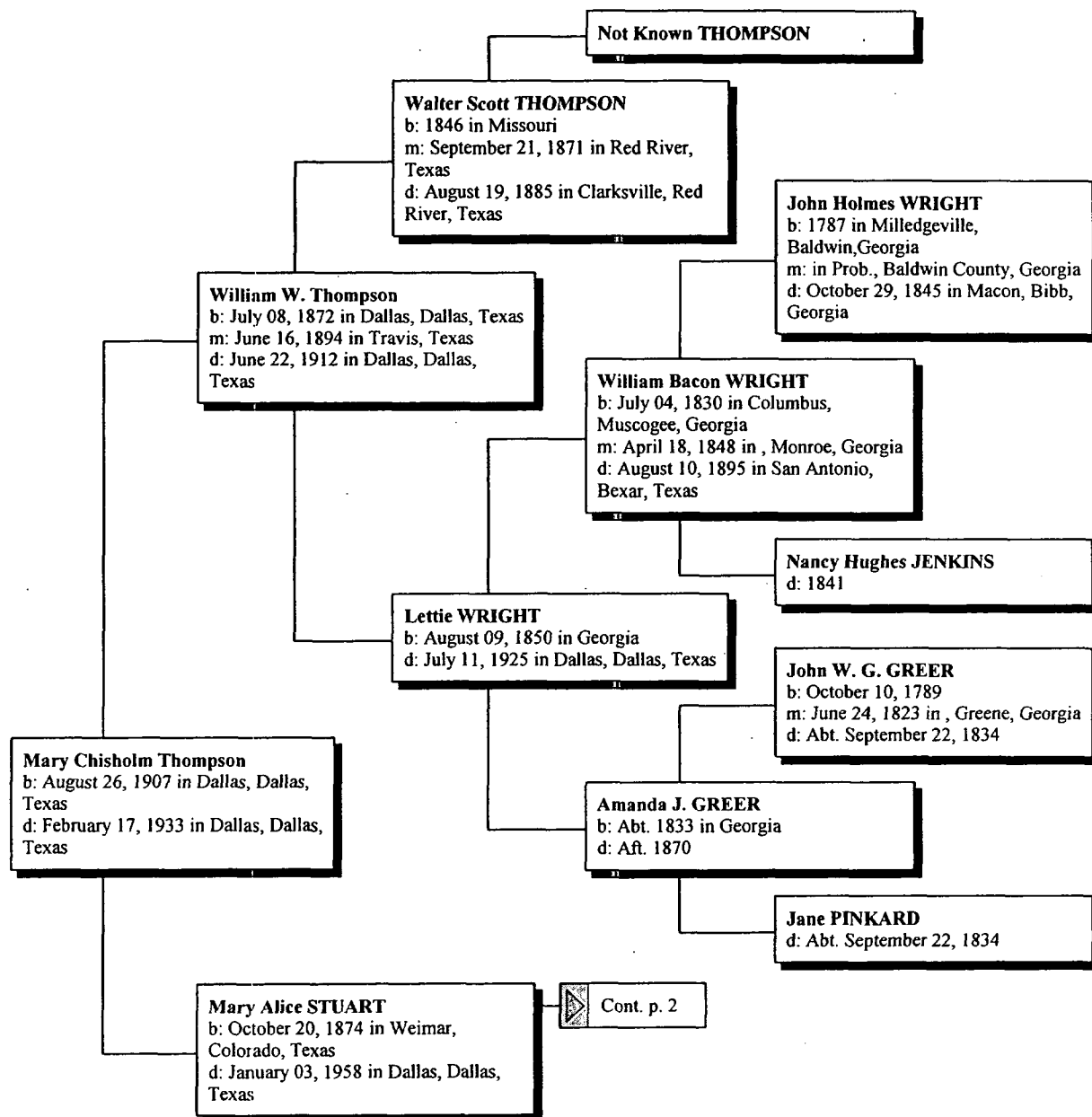
In the 1900 Census, William T. and Kate had two children, William (W.T. Jr., probably - my Uncle Bill), age 5, born March 1895 and Marguerite, age 1, born November 1898. (At least one other child was born, Lenora, who married Lester Milling.)

From a map of Galveston after the 1900 Hurricane, the house, at 15th and Post Office Street (Avenue E), was on the edge of the line of total destruction. There was partial destruction around them but the West side of 15th Street was not shown to have any partial destruction. The 1901-1902 Galveston City Directory lists Annie Tobleman as widow of J.R., with an occupation of "furnished rooms" (managing a rooming house) at 1119 Post Office Street and five occupants, she and her four children. Also at the same address is Wm. T. Currey. His occupation was laborer (the candy business was gone) and four occupants. Both families had survived the devastation wrought by the 1900 Galveston Hurricane.

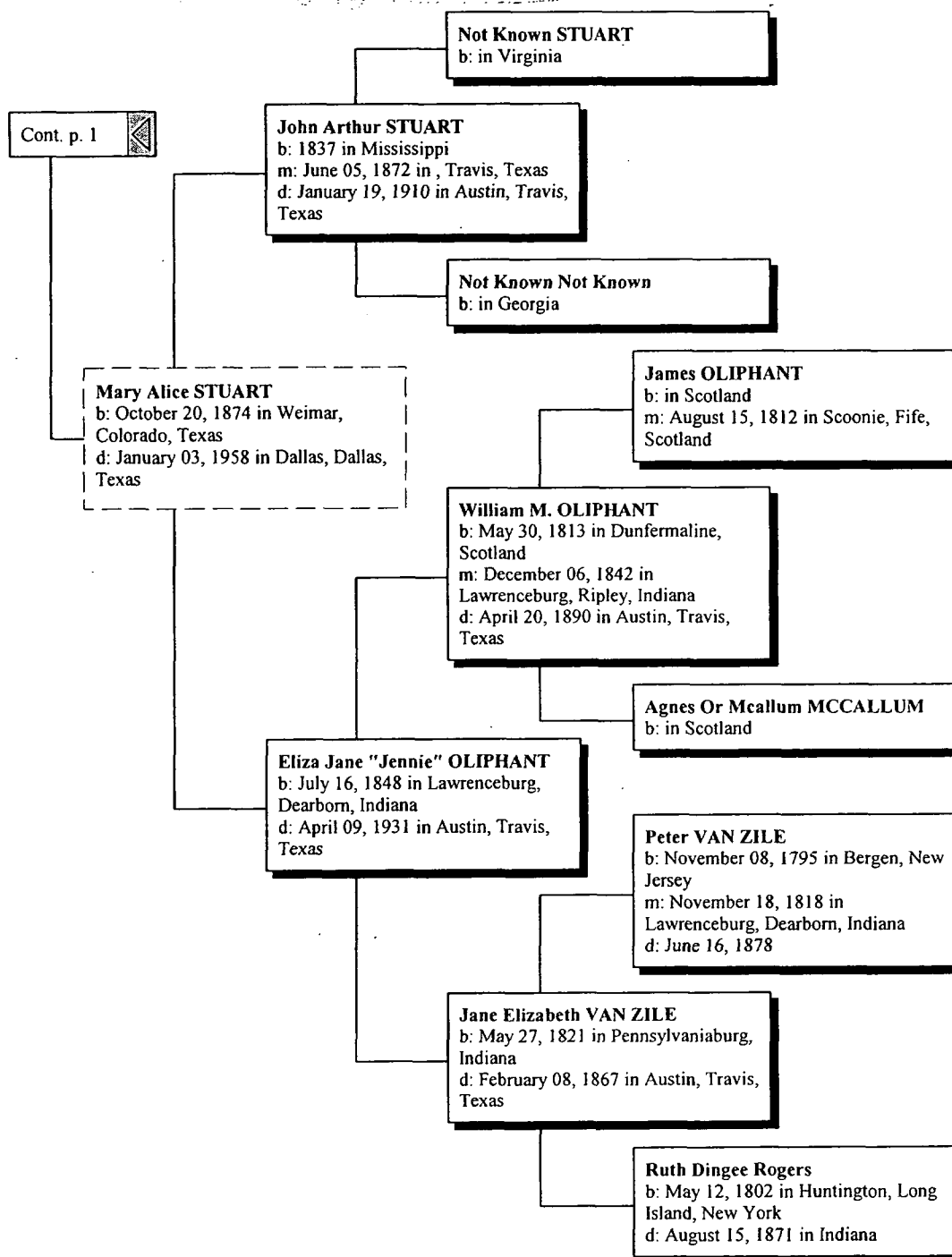
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Ancestors of Mary Chisholm Thompson (2 of 2)

Modified Register for Charles Edgar Clinger

First Generation

1. **Charles Edgar Clinger** was born on 16 Dec 1853 in Gonzales, Gonzales Co, TX. He died on 2 Sep 1942 in Austin, Travis Co., TX.. He was buried on 4 Sep 1942 in Oakwood Annex, Travis Co, TX.

BIOGRAPH: Ruth Sims in her original book included a letter written by Charles Edgar CLINGER and found in his son's trunk (Carl Ernest CLINGER) after Carl's death in 1971. The letter is dated 21 Oct 1940.

(Above comment revised by Ellsworth CLINGER, Ref 1-5H.)

"Life of C E Clinger, born Dec 16, 1853, in Gonzales county, Texas. Moved from there to Bexar County 7 miles north of San Antonio in the Devine Ranch. We lived there until after the Civil War in 1866. We moved from there in a covered wagon to Grayson county near the Red river. Moved from there to Travis County, Texas in 1869 rented land from Mr Washington 12 miles east of Austin at the mouth of Onion Creek on the

[1879] Colorado. We lived there and farmed until 1879. My father got bad health and quit farming and moved to Llano County near Lone Grove. I lived with my father and farmed with him

[1872] most of my time. Worked out some times. I was 18 years old when I was working for Bill Jones at 50 cents a day, when a man came to me and wanted to have me to work for him driving cattle to Kansas up the trail. He said he would give me \$40.00 per month and board. So I told him alright I would go. He said he would come after me 1st of March. So he came and I went with him on the road for five months. Slept in a house one night in the five months. It was my fathers house on the farm when we came back from San Antonio ranch camped in Del Valle that night, went home that night. Next morning I went back to the boys over took them near Round Rock. We went to Ellsworth, Kansas and then to a government fort in Wyoming territory. Delivered the cattle to the Indians. Then we came back to Ellsworth, Kansas and there we stopped and he paid us boys and paid me \$200.00 for the 5 months on the trail. Than I got a job from a man shipping cattle to Quincy, Illinois. He said he would give me a free ticket on the rail road to see after the cattle so I told him I would and when I got to Quincy, Illinois I got me a ticket to Charleston, Illinois.

When I got there I went out in the country to see my Uncle

[1873] Dow Rays (brother of Temperance Ann RAY KLINGER)

[1873] Staying out there that winter and went to school.

The next spring I went to Paris Illinois to my Uncle Lynn Clingers, lived with him as one of the family. He was in the lighting rod business. He would sell the lighting rods and

me and the other man would put them up through the summer. Did not work in the winter too cold so I went to school in the winter and took care of the mules and horses and built a house in the winter. Lived there with my uncle until he [1875/76] died with the heart disease. Lived with him over two years. Then his wife and two daughters by his first wife divided the property. The girls got old home and his wife got lot and house. His wife went to Terre Haute, Indiana to live with her people. So then I came back to Texas and still lived with my father and farmed with him on Bill Jones place part of March. At times I worked for Bill Jones at twenty dollars per month and board my self. Work that I done for Jones was hauling wood to Austin and farming with my father. I wanted to have a little crop to my self. I rented ten acres from Sam Norwood on the old Washington farm that Norwood had bought. Paid cash rent of one dollar per acre on the ten acres. I made ten bales of cotton. I sold it in the fall and cleared three hundred dollars, then I bought 56 acres of bast bricker(?) land. Then I got mexicans to cut me 100 cord wood in the spring and in the fall and winter time I would haul it to Austin and sell at five dollars per cord. I put in a farm and built a house on it and rented to Bob Summers that married my sister Angie. This was in [1879] 1879 and in Jan. 1880 I married Mary Vance and moved on the place and lived there until 1882. Sold the place ot R. Y. [1882] Good for \$900.00 and bought 300 acres from W. Vance at \$1200.00 and moved on it in 1882 lived there until I moved [1886] to Austin. My wife Mary Clinger died Feb 15, 1886 then I [1889] married Laura Tate in Jan. 1889. I still live in Austin at 2100 Nueces St this 1'st day of April 1941."

"Sold the 300 acres for \$45.00 per acre bought 150 acres at \$10.00 sold at \$45.00 an acre. Bought 250 Acres for \$20.00 an acre and sold for \$150.00 per acre. Bought 98 1/2 at \$110.00 per acre sold for \$40.00 per acre. Had other property that I sold."

Census of Travis Co TX 1880 (surname list) and 1890 ("reconstructed") have no listing for any CLINGER. They were in Travis Co (see above) but not counted?

ORIGIN OF NAME: Note mention of "Devine Ranch" in above letter. Was this the souce of Daniel Devine CLINGER's second given name? Also does the "D" of Charles D CLINGER stand for "Devine"?

(See notes of Norman Edgar, his son: "Edgar ran his father's store and the Post Office at Clingerville, Texas in Travis County" until Edgar moved to Atascosa County.)

BIOGRAPH: (See notes of Hattie Ellen, his daughter, for more about life at Clingerville, before Charles Edgar moved his family in to Austin: "Papa's first wife, Mary died with typhoid

Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Carl Ernest Clinger

B: 29 Nov 1901
P: Del Valle, Travis County, Texas
M: 4 Feb 1923
P: San Antonio, BC, Texas
D: 11 May 1971
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

1 Charles Ellsworth Clinger

B: 4 Dec 1930
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
M: 21 Jun 1952
P: SACC, Austin, Travis Co. TX.
D:
P:

Mary Lynn Richardson

(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Amy Pearl or Celesta Cox

B: 8 Dec 1901
P: Cox's Mills, GC, West Virginia
D: 17 Nov 1987
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

4 Charles Edgar Clinger

B: 16 Dec 1853
P: Gonzales, GC, Texas
M: 20 Jan 1889
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
D: 2 Sep 1942
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

5 Laura Ellen Tate

B: 22 Sep 1869
P: Tellico Plains, MC, TN..
D: 23 Sep 1943
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

6 Franz Ellsworth Cox

B: 6 Oct 1863
P: Cox's Mills, Gilmer County, WV
M: 17 Mar 1886
P: Cox's Mills, Gilmer County, WV
D: 15 Jul 1939
P: San Antonio, BC, Texas

7 Sallie Agnes Speirs or S

B: 22 Oct 1860
P: M, W, Lewis Co. V. (now WV)
D: 9 Sep 1941
P: San Antonio, BC, Texas

8 George Henry Clinger

B: 2 Apr 1818
P: Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany
M: 6 Feb 1845
P: Paris, Edgar County, Ill.
D: 18 Dec 1892
P: Llano, Llano County, Texas
9 Temperance Ann Ray or R
B: 23 Jan 1828
P: KY or TN
D: 7 Feb 1869
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

10 Robert Sellers Tate

B: May 1829
P: Monroe, TN
M: 3 Jun 1855
P: Redwine Cove, MC, Georgia
D: 3 Jul 1903
P: Rice's Crossing, WC, TX.

11 Cynthia Ann Ledford

B: 1837
P: Georgia
D:
P:

12 Oliver Perry Cox

B: 27 Aug 1836
P: Harrison Co., VA (now WV)
M: 29 Dec 1859
P: Gilmer Co., VA
D: 1912
P: Auburn, Ritchie Co., WV
13 Sarah Elizabeth Kniseley
B: 1837
P: Troy County, VA
D: 1901
P: Auburn, Ritchie County, WV

14 James B Speirs or Spiers

B: 12 Apr 1834
P: Nova Scotia, Canada
M: 4 Nov 1857
P:
D: 6 Jan 1920
P:

15 Mary Luisa (Liza) Turner

B: 1840
P: West Virginia
D:
P:

16 Henry (Klinger) Clinger

B: 1781
M: UNK
D: 1863

17 Mary Anna UNK?

B: 1782
D: 1871

18 Solomon L. Ray

B: 20 May 1792
M: Abt 1817
D: 17 Jul 1854

19 Elizabeth Clarke

B:
D:

20 William Robert Tate

B: Jul 1785
M:
D: 10 Nov 1866

21 Elizabeth Hess

B: 1790
D:

22 Absolum Ledford

B: 1792
M: 22 Dec 1810
D:

23 Ann Loyd

B: 1792
D:

24 Philip Cox, Jr

B: 20 Jul 1800
M: 24 Aug 1820
D: 19 Dec 1876

25 Susannah Kniseley

B: 20 Sep 1802
D: 16 May 1885

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28

B:
M:
D:

29

B:
D:

30 George Washington Turner

B: 1808
M: 1 Jan 1828
D:

31 Sarah (Sally) Jarvis

B: 1809
D:

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Completed Ordinances:

- B** Baptized
E Endowed
P Sealed to parents
S Sealed to spouse
C Children's ordinances

2 Frederick Lamar Richardson

B: 17 Jan 1909
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
M: 31 Oct 1931
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
D: 21 Apr 1984
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

1 Mary Lynn Richardson

B: 6 Jan 1933
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
M: 21 Jun 1952
P: SACC, Austin, Travis Co. TX.
D:
P:

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(Spouse of no. 1)

3 Lerah Elmina Whitworth

B: 13 Jul 1909
P: Bastrop, Bastrop Co., TX.
D:
P:

4 John Frederick Richardson

B: 24 May 1879
P: Manor, Travis Co, TX.
M: 22 May 1901
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
D: 6 Dec 1955
P: Rader's Rest Home, A, TC, TX.

5 Marcia Lucinda Miller

B: 4 Mar 1884
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas
D: 23 Mar 1950
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

6 William Silas Whitworth

B: 9 Feb 1873
P: Prairie Hollow, Camden Co., MO.
M: 12 Jan 1906
P: HOMCAWC, Bastrop Co., TX.
D: 10 Sep 1969
P: Seton Hospital, Austin, TC, TX.

7 Mary Louetta Wright

B: 30 Mar 1883
P: Cedar Creek, Bastrop Co., TX.
D: 1 Nov 1967
P: Seton Hospital, Austin, TC, TX.

8 John Walter Richardson

B: Aug 1850
P: Copiah Co., Miss
M: 1873
P: Austin, Travis Co., TX.
D: 9 Jan 1921
P: Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.

9 Nancy Alice Rogers

B: 15 Aug 1857
P: Bastrop Co, TX.
D: 13 Oct 1932
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

10 Marshall Kemp Miller

B: 6 Jul 1836
P: Oakville, Lawrence Co., Al.
M: 28 Nov 1866
P: Bastrop, Bastrop Co., TX.
D: 9 Mar 1917
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

11 Lucretia Ann McKinney

B: 31 Oct 1845
P:
D: 19 Nov 1920
P: Austin, Travis County, Texas

12 Jasper Newton Whitworth

B: 7 Jun 1839
P: Prairie Hollow, Camden Co. MO.
M: 26 Feb 1862
P: Prairie Hollow, Camden Co. MO.
D: 7 May 1888
P: Granbury, Hood Co, TX.

13 Artimitia Osborn

B: 11 Dec 1841
P: Hickory Co, MO
D: 22 Apr 1910
P: East Whitter, LAC, CA

14 Louis Jones Wright

B: 29 Dec 1859
P: TX
M: 28 Jun 1882
P: Bastrop Co, TX.
D: Red Rock, Bastrop Co., TX.
P:

15 Mary Alice Carroll

B: 21 Aug 1857
P: Lavaca Co, TX.
D: 24 May 1890
P: Bastrop Co, TX.

16 Horatio Nelson Richardson

B: 1824 or 1825
M: 23 Dec 1845
D: 1865

17 Martha E. Foster

B: 1822 or 1824
D: 1880

18 Jerimiah Richard Rogers

B:
M:
D:

19 Luthuria Hubbard

B:
D:

20 David Miller

B:
M:
D:

21 Catherine Oliva Kohler

B:
D:

22 Charles Chastain McKinney

B:
M:
D:

23 Mary Davis

B:
D:

24 James Whitworth

B: 1 Mar 1804
M: Abt 1828
D: Bet 1853-1869

25 Rachel Mathes-Gentles

B: Abt 1805
D: Bet 1853 - 1869

26

B:
M:
D:

27

B:
D:

28 Abner Wright

B: 2 May 1815
M: 11 Feb 1857
D: 5 Feb 1869

29 Martha Jane Roe or Rowe

B: 29 Sep 1837
D: 19 May 1891

30 Patrick Carroll

B: 1822
M:
D: 14 Mar 1900

31 Lucinda Cissell

B:
D: 26 Nov 1921

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THE MISSING MAXSONS

PETER FLAGG MAXSON

My paternal grandfather, Harry Irl Maxson (1885-1967) of Dallas, was more of a family history buff than a genealogist. On occasion he would get the gleam of battle in his eye, pursuing a bit of family history. His wife, Marion Flagg Maxson (1887-1972), was scion of an ancient and very well-documented New England family¹, and Grandfather enjoyed Grandmother's fancy ancestors rather more than she. But where his own family was concerned, scant information existed.

Richard Maxson (ca. 1602-1643) immigrated to the colonies from Britain about 1630, but was killed by Indians at Throgg's Neck (in present day Bronx, New York). His son Rev. John Maxson (1639-1720) was said to be the first Caucasian child born on Rhode Island (now Aquidneck Island), a claim I've never seen disputed. John settled at Westerly R.I. (literally the most westerly place on the R.I. coast) and established a family which 350+ years later still thrives there. So this family of worthy Maxsons might be expected to be a source of great pride to Grandfather.

Alas, he could never satisfactorily establish his relationship to the R.I. Maxsons. The problem went back to his grandfather, Daniel W. Maxson, M.D. (1836-1920)². According to family lore, Daniel was orphaned at an early age in Friendship, Allegany County, New York, on the Pennsylvania border in the western part of the Empire state. Daniel was generally vague about his parentage and youth. Established facts have it that he attended Alfred Academy (now University) in the 1850s, and, like many seeking to improve their circumstances, he headed West. Family lore maintains he left with a herd of sheep, and went as far as the Kansas/Missouri border area, where his herd was stolen in the unrest immediately preceding the Civil War. Also affected was the Myrick family, who recently had moved to Mapleton, near Ft. Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas from Paris, Henry County, Tennessee. Daniel soon married young Louisa Emmeline Myrick.

Grandfather maintained Daniel was a medic in the Union Army. Afterwards he had more formal medical training, and practiced for some decades as a doctor in Toronto and Coyville, Kansas. In old age finally he achieved his goal of forty years earlier of moving to Texas. His eldest son, my great-grandfather Willis Edward Maxson, lived in Galveston, where he became General Manager and Vice President of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad and was in a position to provide for his aged father. Daniel died in Galveston in 1920 and was buried in Kansas.

Grandfather's interest in family history blossomed shortly after his father's death. With a determination that served him well in business, civic and church matters, he contracted with the leading family historians, Walter and Theta Hawkes Brown of Albion, N.Y., authors of *The Maxson Family* (1954), to establish his exact line of descent. After the expenditure of considerable time, effort and Grandfather's \$\$\$, Theta Brown formulated a very conjectural and, to me, unconvincing pedigree for Grandfather.

In the early 19th century, large numbers of Maxsons, Burdicks, Crandalls and other R.I. families moved from their home state to the mountains of southwestern New York. These Maxsons were unquestionably descendants of Richard, but none quite fit as Daniel's parents. A Jared Maxson (1816-ca. 1850) and wife Harriet Burdick were deemed by Mrs. Brown to be Daniel's parents, but Daniel would have been born when Jared was a troubled student at West Point and not likely married. No genealogy named a Daniel among Jared and Harriet's progeny. Research was not helped by Daniel identifying different states as birthplace of his father in Census records.

¹ See Maxson, "Some Descendants of Thomas Flegg (1615-1698)", *Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. XXXI, June 1995.

² See "The Maxsons of Galveston and Dallas," *A.G.S. Quarterly*, Vol. XXVII, June 1991.

There was also the vexing problem of Daniel's middle name. Various published sources were in conflict. Mrs. Brown's appendix to the *Maxson Family* that Grandfather commissioned suggested Wait, Willis or Willard as a middle name, while his son's *Who's Who in America* listing states Webster. The tradition held that Daniel had an only sister, Harriet.

As a teenager in the 1960s, I developed an early interest in genealogy and quizzed Grandfather about the Maxsons. Miraculously, the notes I took when I was fifteen survive. After Grandfather's death in 1967, I continued the quest for information on Grandfather's forbears. My first breakthrough came in the 1980s when a distant (but delightful) cousin sent me data on the Myrick family, going back to 17th century Virginia. Then came information on Isadora Rich Maxson's family, as elusive as the Maxsons. I joined the Rich Family Association (welcoming anyone named Rich, not a specific line). Five years later, the observant editor of the family newsletter spied Isadora on a website, and that led to the discovery of a line descended from German-born Capt. Jacob Rich, or Reich (1732-1795) of Fayette Co, Pennsylvania.

That meant that out of my thirty-two great-great-great grandparents, now only the Maxsons remained unidentified. As my male line ancestors, it was especially vexing not to find them. I peppered various Maxson, Allegany County and Kansas web sites with queries, all to no avail. But last spring, Bill Sowers, a researcher at the Kansas State Library in Topeka, was doing follow-up work on the listings of *History of Allen and Woodson Counties, Kansas* (1901), and found one of my queries as he sought to establish a death-date for Daniel. He sent me an e-mail, the communication I'd wanted for decades, in which Daniel's article stated his parents were **JOHN MAXSON and ANN RUTH LANGWORTHY**. Eureka!

That sent me scampering to the Allegany County website, and I found good supporting data. In the 1840 census, John Maxson and wife Ann had one son, under five years of age. In the 1850 census, only a daughter (Abigail, not Harriet³) was listed, Daniel evidently being away. By 1860, John and Ann disappeared, leading credence to the suggestion of their early demise. Near neighbors George Leroy Maxson and wife Eleanor Barber (herself a daughter of Thankful Maxson) had a son John born about 1809, and very likely the consort of Ann. Further sleuthing and a trip to Allegany County to search church and courthouse records should yield evidence documenting of John & Ann's marriage, children and deaths, and wills for George and Eleanor.

Armed with excellent circumstantial evidence of my line of descent, I went to the Rhode Island Historical Society last September and had the sort of day every genealogist dreams about. I found male-line genealogies for John and Ann's Barber, Langworthy and Crandall grandparents, and others for their mothers, mothers-in-law and many other lines. After two day's work, I found over seventy, largely 17th and 18th century direct ancestors. Most were solid citizens of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.⁴ They included John's grandfather George Maxson, an officer in the R.I. militia in the Revolutionary War; John Langworthy, a drummer in the Revolution; Content Howland, niece of Mayflower passenger John Howland; John Tefft from Hingham, Mass., evidently a near relation of President Taft's Tefft ancestor one town over; and Jonathan Sprague, thrice-great uncle of Seth Sprague Jr., who built my 1813 summer home in Duxbury, Mass. Of interest, Daniel's great-grandmother was named Altana Babcock Langworthy, and an aunt was also Altana. An unusual name, it was also given to Daniel's third daughter, who died in 1883 at age 12.

I regret geography that makes complete verification with Allegany County records difficult at the moment, but I am confident that the problem has been solved. After so many years of venerating his wife's forbears, Grandfather would be delighted to have worthy ancestors of his own.

³ Grandfather may have confused 'Harriet' with his own aunt Henrietta Maxson Chambers.

⁴ There were bounders too. In 1667 James Bad(b)cock and his confederates heartlessly drove Pequot Indians from their planting grounds. The tribal chief, Wequascooke, petitioned the General Court of Connecticut, praying "that such men as wear hats and clothes like Englishmen but have dealt with us like wolves and bears be called to account."

Biographies

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DANIEL W. MAXSON

Daniel W. Maxson is the leading physician in his section of Woodson county. No other medical practitioner of the county has so long resided within its borders and none more highly deserves success and prominence than Dr. Maxson. He was born in Alleg[h]any county, New York, in January, 1836, and is a son of John Maxson, a farmer by occupation, who was born in Massachusetts [sic?] and married Miss Ann Ruth Langworthy, a native of Rhode Island. They died in the Empire state, leaving two children, but the doctor is now the only surviving representative of the family.

The subject of this review spent the days of his boyhood and youth upon the home farm and acquired his education in the common schools. He afterward took up the study of medicine, which he pursued at intervals, in the meantime providing for his support by teaming and by other such work as he could get to do. In his early manhood he left for the west, going first to Wisconsin, whence he afterward went to Missouri, and later came to Kansas, arriving in the year 1856. He first located at Fort Scott, which at that time was only a military garrison, and subsequently he went to Mapleton, Bourbon county, where he was living when the Civil war broke out. He listed in response to the call for men to serve for ninety days, and later enlisted for three years as a member of the Ninth Kansas cavalry, serving in the Western Department. The first two years of that time were passed as a steward in the general hospital at Fort Smith. He was with the regiment on White river, Arkansas, when the war ended and was discharged at Fort Leavenworth in the year 1865.

The war ended, Dr. Maxson returned to Mapleton, Kansas. In the meantime he had resumed the study of medicine and had prepared for its practice. He had read for some extent under the direction of Dr. Norman D. Winans at Iola, Kansas, and for two years was associated with him in practice. He then took up his abode on the Verdigris river, where he has since remained, his home being now in Toronto. His practice comes not only from this town but also from Coyville and Buffalo and is quite extensive. He is the oldest physician in years of continuous practice in Woodson county, and as time has passed he has easily maintained his rank among the foremost physicians of this section of the state. He has kept abreast of the progress made by the medical fraternity, is a discriminating student, most careful in diagnosing disease and correct in prescribing the medicines which will best supplement nature in her efforts to restore a healthful and normal condition. Although he attended two courses of medical lectures, the last one in the Ohio Medical College, at Cincinnati, he did not consider his studies ended and constant reading has kept him in touch with the onward march of progress made in the medical science.

Dr. Maxson was married in Mapleton, in 1860, to Miss Louise E. Myrick, whose father came to Kansas from Tennessee. Mrs. Maxson died March 27, 1901. Unto them have been born the following children: W.E., who is superintendent of the terminals of the railroad and steamship lines at Galveston, Texas; Frank; Henrietta, wife of Charles Chambers, of Purcell, Indian Territory; Ralph, of Toronto, and Lillie A., of Toronto.

From the date of the organization of the Republican party Dr. Maxson has been in hearty sympathy with its principles and gives his support to its men and measures. He keeps well informed on the issues of the day and does all in his power to promote the growth and insure the success of the party. He is chairman of the Pension Examining Board of Woodson county, and is a loyal and patriotic citizen, who believes in upholding the starry banner of the nation wherever the courage and loyalty of the American soldier has planted it. The doctor has a very wide acquaintance throughout Woodson county where he has so long made his home and his many sterling traits of character as well, as his splendid work in the line of his profession have gained for him the confidence, good will and high regards of all with whom he has been brought in contact.

L. Wallace Duncan & Charles F. Scott (editors), *History of Allen and Woodson Counties, Kansas, Embellished with Portraits of Well-Known People of These Counties, with Biographies of our Representative Citizens, Cuts of Public Buildings and a Map of Each County*. Iola, Kansas: Iola Register, Printers and Binders, 1901. Pages 626-627. Sent by Kansas State Library, Topeka, Kansas to Peter Flagg Maxson, 20 February 2003, and transcribed by William Austin Francis 27 February 2003.

PROBABLE MAXSON DESCENT

Richard Maxson, b. England ca. 1602 k. Throggs Neck, Bronx, New York 1643
m. Rebecca _____ (b. ca. 1614 England)
I
Rev. John Maxson (1639-1720), of Westerly, Washington County, R.I.
m. Mary Mosher (1641-1718), dau. Hugh Mosher & Lydia Maxson
I
John Maxson (1666-1747), of Westerly, R.I.
m. 1688 Judith Clarke (1667-1747), dau. Joseph Clarke & Bethiah Hubbard
I
John Maxson (1701-?), of Hopkinton, Washington County, R.I.
m. 1724 Thankful Randall (1708-1780), dau. Matthew Randall & Eleanor Cottrell
I
Matthew Maxson (1727-1791) of Hopkinton, R.I.
m. 1748 Martha Potter (1729-1799), dau. Thomas Potter & Martha Babcock
I
Lt. George Maxson (1756-1796), of Westerly, R.I.
(Capt. Sylvester Maxson's unit, R.I. militia, Revolutionary War)
m. 1778 Anne Elizabeth Marriott (1759-?), dau. Samuel Marriott
I
George Leroy Maxson (1778-1855), of Allegany County, N.Y.
m. Eleanor Barber (1776-1852), dau. of Nathan (or Nathaniel) Barber
& Thankful Maxson (sister of Matthew Maxson, above)
I
John Maxson (ca. 1809-?) of Little Genessee, Allegany County, N.Y.
m. Ann Ruth Langworthy (ca. 1817-?), dau. Asa Langworthy & Ruth Crandall
(and granddaughter of John Langworthy, a drummer in the Revolution)
I
Daniel W. Maxson, M.D. (1836-1920) of Toronto, Kansas & Galveston, Texas
m. 1860 Louisa Emmeline Myrick (ca. 1840-1900), dau. William Myrick & Nancy Gross
I
Willis Edward Maxson (1864-1952), of Galveston, Texas & Purcell, Indian Territory
m. 1883 Isadora Rich (1857-1910), dau. Henry Lorenzo Dow Rich & Sarah Anderson
I
Harry Irl Maxson (1885-1967), of Dallas & Athens, Texas
m. 1909 Marion Flagg (1887-1972), dau. Charles Noël Flagg & Ellen Fannie Earle
I
John Sherman Maxson (1912-1989), of Dallas & Godley, Texas
m. 1937 (Nell) Virginia Maxson (1913-1988), dau. Everett Lee DeGolyer & Nell V. Goodrich
I
Peter Flagg Maxson (b. 1947), of Austin, Texas & Duxbury, Mass.

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An Autograph Album: To Julia Goode on Christmas Eve 1881, from her sister Emma Goode

Autograph names and dates transcribed by Alana Moehring Mallard, April 2003

In 1881, my great grandmother Julia "Junie" Goode was 12 years old and lived in Round Rock, Texas. She was born in Liberty Hill to W.R. and Polly Rutherford Goode, and her grandmother Julia Ann Bryant Goode Thaxton lived on Onion Creek south of Austin. Julia Goode married W.T. Awalt in Round Rock in 1898 when she was 29.

Allie Depp, Mar 24th 1882
Annie Crosby, Oct 29th 1883
Annie Sanders, friend and schoolmate, May 23/83 Hutto Texas
Ada Barnhart
Clidia Wiess, Round Rock
Will E. Maney, Round Rock, Oct 30th 1883
Nevad. Wiess, Round Rock, Jan. 14, 1884
Laurah Robertson, Old R R
Jessie Strayhorn, your teacher, Round Rock College, 3/12 1883
Emma Goode, Round Rock, Dec 27, 1881
Ida Saunders, Round Rock, Dec 27, 1881
Sallie Morrison, Jan 2, 1884
F.B. Parker, College
Louisa Hall, Leander, Tex
Mary Caperton, Austin
Mary Davis
Beula Hall, Jan 23rd
Sallie - - -, Oct 11, 1883
Zelma Harris, Old RR Texas
Alice Mays, your friend, Old R.R., May 27th 1883
Ellen Mathis, Rutherford Sta, Gibson - - -, Tennessee, Old Round Rock, Texas
Newton Lyle, your friend, Oct. 2, 1883
Lillian Rives, your teacher, Old Round Rock, May 10th, 1883
Anna V. Sanders, January the 7, 1882
Myrta Jackson, your friend
Delta Wright, 1882
A.M. Cole, your old friend, June 16th, 1883
Mary Merrell, your schoolmate, Round Rock, Tex, 10 2 1883
Nellie Palm, Round Rock, Texas, April 26, '83, always think of me as a true friend

Rosie - -, your loving schoolmate
Ira Johnson, sincerely yours, college
Kittie E. Harris
Emma M. Forbes, Round Rock Texas Oct 28, 1882, dear little friend, your friend
Leonora Webb, your friend and schoolmate
Charity Hurt, your friend, Old Round Rock Texas, May 31 1883
Miss Kittie Harris, March 24, Round Rock
Your friend Chloe
Miss Rosie Lee Linscott, March 25, Round Rock
Mrs. M.E. Pitman, truly your friend, I desire that you make a good and useful woman, Old Round Rock, June 3rd 1883
Oscar McMordie, Myra McMordie, your true friends
Eunice Awalt, April 27, 1911, Bertram Tx
Nettie Depp, your schoolmate, Mar 24th 1882
Bernice Highsmith, your schoolmate
Annie Gilum, from your little friend
Emma V. Pitman, Mt. Sterling, Ky, Round Rock, Texas May 8, 1883
Ada, your friend, Round Rock College, Feb. 16, 1883
Rosi-, your true friend, Philadelphia, August 14th
Harry Lyle, R.R. College, Oct 25, 1883
George Saunders, Old Round Rock, May 24th 1883
Pattie Mays, your schoolmate
Annie E. Thornton, Round Rock, May 29th 1883
Mattie Depp, March 24th 1882
Norah Allen, your true friend
Mary Clark, Round Rock, April 3rd 1882

Tommie J. Crosby, Round Rock, Oct 29th
1883

Nancy Sanders, Round Rock, May the 10th,
Hutto, May the 10th 1883

Floride Crutcher, your true friend, Round
Rock College, Jan 31st 1883

Birdie E. Johnson, Round Rock Texas, Jan
16th 1884

Mary Sanders, Hutto Tex, May 25th 1883

Mada Pitman, your schoolmate, Round Rock
College, Jan. 31st 1883

Annie L. Palm

Addie Renick, Old Round Rock

Lizzie Sanders, your friend and schoolmate,
Old Round Rock College, May 10, 1883

Anna Caperton, Austin

Edmin Souther, Jan 23 1884

Annie Souther, Kingsvill

Daisy J, RR

Clyde Awalt and Eunice Awalt, April 22,
1911, Bertram

Susie Halton, Round Rock, Aug 26th 1883

Ira T and Myrta Lee, sincerely your friends,
College/84

J Blanchie, sincerely your friend, College
1885

A Second Autograph Album: To Julia Goode, Round Rock, Texas, Dec. 20, 1887

Transcribed by Alana Moehring Mallard, Austin, Texas, May 2003

M. Sloss, March 9, 1888

Mina Sloss, your sincere friend, March 1890

Mary Ten Eyck, Buda, March 23, 1888

Mary Caperton, Austin, Feb. 29, 1888

WHD, your true friend, June 24, 1890

Ada Barnhart, Round Rock, Texas, Feb. 29,
1888

Joe K. Harrison, Dupre, Texas, March 29,
1888

J.K. Harrison, your Elm Grove friend, March
27, 1888

N.R. Tisdale, your friend, Feb. 20, 1888

Miss Mabel Goode, Bertram, Texas, Dec. 30,
1909

J.W. Duncan, March 13, 1892

W.H. Dana, your friend, March 29, 1889

John B. Thaxton, Seven Rivers, New
Mexico, Jan 1, 1888

W.N. Ainsworth, true friend, Round Rock,
Sept. 1, 1889

W.H. Dana, truly yours, Sept. 1889

Eunice, your little daughter, April 29, 1910

Miss Eunice May Awalt, 1910

From Round Rock High School Alumni Directory, 1996

Class of 1885

Jim Good

Tula Mayfield

Mollie Miller

Longley Peters

Bib Smith

Annie Weaver

Class of 1887

Asher Will

Dora Aten

Florida Crutcher

Kate Crutcher

Agnes Dobbs

Will Dobbs

Julia Good

Effie Graham

Nora Hudson

Harry Lyle

Newton Lyle

William Maney

Mollie

Massengale

Patti Mays

Lee McDonald

Irene Norris

Nellie Norris

Dr. Vallie Norris

Effie Rowe

Chloe Taliaferro

Lena Weaver

Class of 1889

Ada Barnhart

O.C. Bowmer

Ed Brymer

Virgie Cato

William Davis

Thomas Flynn

James Herrick

Smith Johnson

John Lockhart

Thomas Maney

J.D. McDonald

Blanche Ormand

Annie Palm

Mary Smith

Nevada Wiess

Class of 1890

Thomas Barbee

Dudley Barker

Ella Barnhart

George Cato

B.T. Davis

Kittie Harris

Annie Johnson

Birdie Johnson

Livy Mays

Andrew Moses

Laura Robertson

Anna Wade

Percy Williams

Andrew James Boyd Family

Husband: Andrew (James) Boyd

Born: 17 Apr 1847 in: AR
 Married: 26 Jan 1862 in: Boone Co., AR
 Died: 22 Jun 1928 in: Lake Victor, Burnet Co., TX(Pleasant Hill Cemetery)
 Father: Charles Boyd
 Mother: Martha(Levina) Smith(Burns)

Wife: Martha Margaret (Ann) Samford

Born: 11 Nov 1843 in: near Little Rock, AR
 Died: 24 Nov 1929 in: Burnet Co., TX(Pleasant Hill Cemetery)
 Father: James Gregory Samford
 Mother: Artimisie Emmaline Wasson

CHILDREN

1	Name: Louisa Elizabeth Boyd	
	Born: 28 Feb 1866	in: AR
F	Married: 31 Jul 1884	in: Crawford, TX
	Died: 4 Oct 1935	in: Texico, NM(Pebble Mound Cemetery)
	Spouse: W. B. Mobley	
2	Name: Izora Boyd	
	Born: 10 Sep 1867	in: Searcy Co., AR
F	Married: 1 Jun 1892	in: Burnet Co., TX
	Died: Jun 1946	in: Burnet Co., TX(Pleasant Hill Cemetery)
	Spouse: William Henry Evans	
3	Name: Florence Boyd	
F	Born: 2 Dec 1869	in: Searcy Co., AR
	Died: 1870	in: Navarro Co., TX
4	Name: John Sebastian Boyd	
	Born: 26 Nov 1871	in: TX
M	Married: 5 Feb 1896	in: Travis Co., TX
	Died: 22 Jan 1913	in: Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery)
	Spouse: Anna "Annie" Louisa Gustafson	
5	Name: Charles Samford Boyd	
	Born: 28 Jul 1874	in: TX
M	Married: 19 Apr 1899	in: Burnet Co., TX
	Died: 28 Aug 1957	in: Pampa, Gray Co., TX
	Spouses: Lenora M. Caskey, Mary Alice Dennis	
6	Name: Mary Ruth Boyd	
	Born: 15 Jul 1877	in: TX
F	Married: 10 Sep 1902	in: Sulphur Springs, Hopkins Co., TX
	Died: 5 Nov 1909	in: TX
	Spouse: Ambrose Murphy	
7	Name: Washington Irvin Boyd	
	Born: 28 Nov 1880	in: TX
M	Married: 24 Dec 1905	
	Died: 2 Feb 1960	in: Chamberlain Cemetery
	Spouse: Ida Bell Fry	

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Descendants of Marshall Kemp Miller

MARSHALL KEMP MILLER son of David Miller and Catherine Olivia Kohler was born 6 Jul 1836 in Oakville, Lawrence Co., AL and died 9 Mar 1917 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Oakwood Cemetery). He married LUCRETIA ANN MCKINNEY 28 Nov 1866 in Bastrop Co., TX, daughter of CHARLES C. MCKINNEY and MARY ANN GREEN DAVIS. She was born 31 Oct 1845 in MO and died in Travis Co., TX 19 Nov 1920 buried Oakwood Cemetery.

Children of MARSHALL MILLER and LUCRETIA MCKINNEY are:

WASHINGTON DEE MILLER, b. 4 Sep 1867, Bastrop Co., TX; d. 12 Dec 1903, Pine Bluff, AR (Richmond Cemetery); m. SUSAN FRANCES (FANNIE) NOLAN, 12 Nov 1890, Pine Prairie, AR

C. L. ELLA MILLER, b. 1868; d. 1868.

CHARLES MARSHALL MILLER, b. 10 Aug 1869, Galveston Co., TX m MARY EMMA HURLEY 8 Aug 1895

OSSIAN LAFAYETTE MILLER, b. 18 Mar 1872, Galveston Co., TX d. 14 Aug 1937; Travis Co., TX m. ERNA KATHERINE SCHUHMANN, 13 May 1915

FORREST LEE MILLER, b. 2 Apr 1874, Austin, Travis Co., TX d. 20 Mar 1943, Pasadena, CA m Mattie Carl 29 Sep 1896 in Travis Co., TX

MCKINNEY KEMP MILLER, b. 22 Mar 1876, Austin, Travis Co., TX d. 1926; m. (1) MAY CERBERRY, 2 Apr 1896 and (2) CONSUELLA FRANK

INFANT MILLER, b. 1878

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER, b 26 May 1879 in Travis Co., TX, d. 15 Apr 1948, Oakwood Cemetery, m WILLIAM HUGH SMITH 31 May 1903

JOHN PAUL MILLER, b. 30 Oct 1881 in Travis Co., TX; d. 15 Aug 1913, Austin, Travis Co., TX Oakwood Cemetery

MARCIA LUCINDA MILLER, b. 4 Mar 1884, Austin, Travis Co., TX d. 23 May 1950, Austin, Travis Co., TX Austin Memorial Park Cemetery m. on 22 May 1901 JOHN FREDERICK RICHARDSON in Travis Co., TX

LIBERTY FREEMAN MILLER, b. 1887 in Travis Co., TX; d. 22 Oct 1943, Oakwood Cemetery; m. (1) LUCILLE ESCAMILLA 17 Apr. 1912 and (2) NANCY NUNN

LUCRETIA LOIS MILLER, b. 23 Sep 1890 in Travis Co., TX; d. 3 Sep 1918, Travis Co., TX Oakwood Cemetery m JAMES ABRAHAM SMITH 27 May 1908

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VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN WILLIAMS

Virginia Christian Williams, descendant of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian settlers, was born in Fincastle, Virginia (Botetourt County) to Richard Burks Williams and his wife Mary Frances (Hudson) Williams on 3 September 1874. Both parents were from well-respected families. Richard's father was Dr. Charles Williams; Mary Frances's father was the Hon. Robert M. Hudson, for many years Judge of the 14th Judicial Circuit of Virginia. Earlier generations included Col. William Bowyer, Elizabeth Christian, Reuben Ross, John Parris, Col. William Fleming, Margaret Ann Lewis and others, all easily tracked.

Virginia Williams left Fincastle as a young girl with her parents and four sisters: Maria (Mar-Y-a) Lewis Williams born 1869, later married Robert Eastland Johnson; Mary Frances Williams born 1876 later married Malcolm Montgomery Donaldson and then Charles William Morrison; Roberta Hudson Williams born 1879; and Julia Clark Williams born 1882.

Still feeling a link with her native state, Virginia returned to Fincastle later to see the house and town. Former slaves recognized her and returned to her the silver which they had buried during the Civil War. Grateful for their kindness, she gave them the silver.

Virginia's life in Texas was a satisfying one although she never married. She was devoted to family and lived with her mother for many years in Austin, Texas. She taught school

in Lockhart, Texas, was secretary for the YWCA in Austin, Texas, and later taught Bible to young recently married Presbyterian couples at the University Presbyterian Church in Austin, Texas. "Miss Virginia" was a familiar figure in Austin, known for her intelligence and her friendly manner. Her sense of humor and happy chuckle were an important part of her charm.

In 1967 Virginia Christian Williams died and was buried in the Williams plot in Lockhart, Texas with her parents and two sisters (Julia Clark Williams and Mary Frances Williams Morrison.)

Following is a recipe in her handwriting which she mailed to Elizabeth Lewis (Root) Jones who had married Christopher Jones, Jr.

Apple Crunch. Jan 21. 56
Slice 4 or 5 apples and place in
a buttered pyrex baking dish.
Sprinkle sugar on them.
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar (If you like sweet, 1 cup)
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup 3 min oats
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) margarine or butter.
Mix thoroughly the dry ingredients
(sugar, flour, oats) cut in butter
with pastry blender until like
coarse crumbs. Spread over apples.
Bake 25--30 minutes at 350°.
Brown 10 minutes at 400°.
Serve hot or cold. Hope you & yours
will like it. We do.
Love, Virginia.

By Elizabeth Root Jones
great-niece
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My Grandfather, William Harris Sory

by Richard Robertson

He died ten years before I was born. There is no tape recording of his voice. There is no video. My mother told me a little about him as I was growing up. But youngsters don't ask many questions about their ancestors. Still, I want my kids and grandkids to know something about him. So I have undertaken the project of revealing grandfather to me and to those who come after me.

My wife says it's in the genes. My grandfather obviously had a lot of different interests as did my mother and as I have always enjoyed. According to old newspaper reports and a little oral history, he was involved in almost everything in Jacksonville, Texas, from 1872 until his death in 1917.



W.H. Sory at age 10

His parents came to Texas in 1839 and were given 640 acres of land. He was born on August 13, 1850, in Mt Enterprise, Texas, some 24 miles from Jacksonville. When the railroad came within two miles of Old Jacksonville in 1872, the residents decided to move the town to the railroad and grandfather and great-grandfather came over from Mt. Enterprise to help them do it. Great-grandfather John Sory returned to Mt. Enterprise and grandfather William Sory stayed. He was involved in many business enterprises until his death, including a furniture and burial store, the local bank, and he began the local telephone company. He served as an alderman for the city a number of times and was Mayor from 1900 to 1903. He served on the school board and was an officer in the Masonic Lodge. An elder in the Presbyterian Church, he was active in the union of the Cumberland Branch and

the U.S. branch that became a part of the Presbyterian Church USA. He faithfully worked for the temperance cause and his obituary said he had had the satisfaction of seeing the saloon driven from the borders of his home town and county. The day of his funeral, his 67th birthday, all the businesses in town closed.

Apparently when grandfather came to Jacksonville he had practiced the trade of a carpenter. My mother told me about some of the things he built around and for their house. I don't know whether he built their house by himself or with help. However, he must have been skilled. A newspaper clipping for May 22, 1890 said he and Beauregard Ragsdale had built a boat to use for fishing. And the operation of the furniture store afforded him many opportunities to work with wood. The house and site at one time occupied that side of the block which was across the street from the J.L. Brown and W.A. Brown houses. The W.A. Brown house still stands as the oldest house in Jacksonville, is called the Larissa House and is a very nice restaurant. Grandfather's house was razed in 1980. I remember seeing it in the thirties as a child when we made an



W.H. Sory house -301 South Patton St

occasional visit to Jacksonville.

I have not heard or read of any interest in music, but many members of the family were quite musical. My grandmother came to Jacksonville from Tennessee to be the pianist at the Presbyterian Church. My mother was a soprano soloist all her life. Uncle Bruce was quite a bandsman and his sons and grandsons were all involved in bands and music stores as careers. My Uncle Asa played the violin. Cousin Cythnia's daughter is Amanda McBroom who wrote The Rose and is a famous performer.

All of our family is musical and

enjoy music socially -- daughter Jeannie is a traveling folksinger and daughter Beth has edited and written for a Youth Song Book for the Presbyterian Church.

After he had been in Jacksonville a few years he worked in the general store of W.H. Lovelady. In 1878 he went into partnership with W.A. Brown and Wm McKinney in the establishment of a furniture and undertaking business called Sory, Brown & Company. In 1903 he became a director and the president of the newly formed Citizens National Bank. Later, he also served as a director and vice-president of the First National Bank. In 1899 he became the local agent for a telephone company and in his later years devoted most of his efforts to that company. My grandmother sold the company in 1918 prior to her moving to Dallas.

According to his obituary, he was highly regarded. It said: "Not only was Mr. Sory one of our oldest citizens, but he was one of the best from every standpoint, and one of the most active. He was unselfish to a marked degree, and gave willingly of his time and means to the promotion of every good cause....Taken all in all, Jacksonville has in her history had very few, if indeed any, more valuable or respected citizens than W.H. Sory, and we would be ungrateful if we did not mourn his passing and hold his memory in highest esteem...He loved his town, and he loved his fellow man and his life was lived in such a manner as to benefit those with whom he came in contact".

Grandfather's first wife was Cynthia Alexander and together they had three children, two of their sons lived to adulthood. Cynthia died from childbirth when William Henry was born in 1881. My grandmother, Mattie Lee, married him in 1884, and they had six children--five of whom reached adulthood. My mother, Bonnie Craig Sory, was born in 1894. I knew her three brothers, my uncles, and they had a very close family resemblance to the pictures I have of grandfather. Maybe if I could meld their personalities together, I would have an even better picture of who he was.

OUR FAMILY'S HISTORY IN AUSTIN:

THE HYDE PARK EXPERIENCE

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If you lived in Austin just post-WW II of 1946, you would remember an acute housing shortage. All kinds of "interesting" things were being done to older homes, to provide extra space, optimistically called "apartments." One such home was at 4311 Speedway; I thankfully see it restored now to a "painted lady" of Victorian colors, and the gingerbread emphasized.

It belonged to a Miss Mignonette Pearce, who lived nearby, across from the Elizabet Ney Museum. She said she had recently inherited the Speedway property and had made some modifications, such as eliminating the doorway from the living room to the dining room, and dividing the back screened porch to make an apartment with the dining room. The two bedrooms were then rented to two other couples, and all used the bathroom as the one source of water, as well as for conventional bathroom purposes.

Miss Pearce had the eccentric idea that if and/or when, she moved into the living room/kitchen as the fourth "apartment," she would also use the conventional bathroom by walking through the dining-room apartment for access, apparently at any time! Luckily, that never happened to my knowledge, and we did continue to have some contact with the other couples when we moved to our little two-bedroom, one bath G.I. Bill home in Rosedale a few months later.

Meantime, did you know the ways one could tell an old neighborhood from a new one? By the grackles, who seem to love living with people. There, on the bus line, they made strange sounds, seeming to imitate the bus brakes and other noises! They amused me; still do.

Another thing very new and very old houses had in common those days was scorpions. Our son was born in late June, 1946, and the bed in this "furnished apartment" was a western type couch which made into a bed. We had moved it to the screened porch, and one day, just having nursed our son, I noticed a scorpion about to drop off the porch railing onto the bed near him! The other scorpion experience there was when I was trying on a dress my mother had sent from Iowa, and it had been briefly in a package on the floor. As it dropped down from over my head, I started screaming! A scorpion had stung me five times across my very pregnant belly, plus a long scratch!

The wife of one of the other couples was a nurse at old Seton, and she helped call my doctor. Of course, no anti-histamines existed then, so all he could recommend was to rest, and wait and see. Fortunately, there were no long term ill effects; labor was not induced by the experience and a few weeks later our healthy son, Tim, was born.

The neighbors were very nice, and volunteered his care a few times; one older woman loaned me a traditional old-style baby carriage when I was seen carrying Tim to the Lou Sweet Grocery (where "Celebrations" is now located). I did a lot of walking throughout the neighborhood.

The furnishings of the "apartment" included first of all, the nice built-in china cupboard, very handy, and the other rooms which passed for apartments had no such facility. There was an ice box, with every couple of days delivery; one only had to leave the correct change on top; he came in and deposited ice, even if I was asleep on the hot, hot days. There were two hot plates for all the cooking; one didn't work!

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When I returned from the hospital with Tim, our new-born, my husband had rented the other half of the porch, and the kitchen! Now I actually had a kitchen sink, with a window! He had also bought one of the first little GE refrigerators, and I had ice, and could even make ice cream by frequently stirring the crystals out of the home-made preparation in the ice cube trays, minus the metal compartments.

One incident I can't refrain from telling. A very quiet dusk while my husband was in class at UT, I was holding four-month old Tim on the back step when a large truck came rumbling down the street out front, and he lifted up listening, so alert that I said, "Truck," to which he replied, "Bruck?" and that was his first word imitation.

To a strictly west-Austinite (Pemberton Heights!) young man, in those days, Speedway was the dividing line and my husband was quite shocked when I returned from my city bus exploration, determined to find a place away from living with his parents, where we had been since returning from US Navy war time. The wrong side of Speedway was then "East Austin!" However, he quickly got over it; we moved in, and for my birthday (22nd), he surprised me with a lot at 4003 Sinclair Avenue in Rosedale, and the house was quickly built for us to move in, at (can you believe this?) \$76.67 a month on the G.I. Bill, for 20 years.

Our second sojourn in Hyde Park was more than 10 years later, late 1950s, early 1960s, for about four years. The three stone houses in "Shadow Lawn" (yes, there was a marker on the corner) started with 3900 Avenue G, which had last been occupied by a children's day care run by wife of Peter Mansbendel, Jr (son of the woodcarver whose home is still a monument to his craft at 39th and Avenue F), and before that, by William Livingston, PhD, to whose government class I was later treated at UT. The three homes were built by the father of Mr Kirschner, proprietor of the Kirschner Cafe, noted for wonderful fried chicken (reasonably priced, too!) on Burnet Road about where Harrell's Hardware now stands. Boots Luedecke, her mid-sized son, and her mother lived in the second house, and Mr Kirschner's mother lived in the third house.

All the neighborhood kids, of various ages, played together on our large corner front lawn. The street was very curved, and Boots' garage was next to ours on 39th, her lot being roughly "L" shaped. Boots and I had both been Navy WAVES, so we had much in common, in addition to sons about the same age. Her mother kept house and sewed for her while she taught speech at what was still called Lamar Junior High School (not "Middle school"). The funeral from her death in a freak auto accident was attended by more crying kids than I have ever seen. I always regretted that she had never written her Navy book to have been called "Down to the Sea in Slips," detailing, among other things, the visit by Eleanor Roosevelt, to whom a young officer conducting the tour tried to demonstrate the efficiency of a desk lamp, but broke it flipping a hand over it. Mrs. Roosevelt found a spot of dust with her white glove but simply winked at Boots.

Shipe Park up the street was a favorite day-time summer hang-out for the kids, who took swimming lessons and enjoyed planned games as well as free time. Years later, our daughter told me that when she got tired or bored, she would go next door to the Elizabet Ney Museum and spend long periods of time looking at the sculpture, and was the only child allowed to do that unaccompanied.

Skating was one of her past-times, but some of the cross elderly didn't like their sidewalk to be injured by skates, so she was scolded, and chased with a broom a few times, but she otherwise loved visiting elderly women. The little corner stores paid for soft-drink bottles, and when we were very strapped for cash, she found them on the street to buy me a birthday necklace at the dime store on Guadalupe.

Part of the time while living there, my husband was active in the Spokes Sports Car Club, and loud noises sometimes came from the garage. We also had to let his friends know that the neighbors didn't appreciate their noise and driving habits in a family neighborhood.

My husband became ill and was unable to work for many months; I went to work at the drafting room at what was known then as the "Defense Research Laboratory" (now Applied Research Laboratory on Burnet Road; then next to the Law School), and, afraid for our future, started back to UT for my BA, then MSSW. The kids, wanting to help out, made a little money by putting red curly ribbons on sprigs of mistletoe, and Tim by taking a whet stone around, sharpening knives, a skill he learned in Boy Scouts.

Tim taught Janie to make coffee in our drip pot, but the first day of fourth grade, she dropped the kettle, and spilled boiling water down her legs. We had the right first aid creme recommended by the pediatrician, and she recovered with no scarring. Going to Baker Elementary, however, I was shocked to find the teacher in her temporary building wearing an old blue wool dress fastened all the way down the front with various sized safety pins! The kids had previously attended Gullet from our home on Twin Oaks Drive, and I thought she would never have gotten away with it there!

A few years later, in the 1970s, we found ourselves again in Hyde Park, again on a corner of 39th street; the winding curve put us almost back door to back door with our last Hyde Park location, which by then was occupied by a Cuban doctor who still worked at the Austin State Hospital. He and his brother were "The Doctors Cue" during my first employment there in social work, 1964/65.

We were diagonally across from the Mansbendel home and directly across from widowed Mrs. Moffatt, whose husband had built their home when she was a bride some fifty years previously. She had adamantly refused to sell to the (always controversial) Hyde Park Baptist Church, and loved to tell about that and her early youth in Iowa, where she had been orphaned, then brought to Texas to live with relatives "the year there was no summer."

On a day off from the Austin Child Guidance Center, where I had become "Senior Therapist" I decided on impulse to have a coffee for the ladies of the neighborhood, many of whom I still knew from our last Hyde Park occupancy. I called around and invited them, and they were all delighted, it seemed. The highlight was when Mrs. Moffatt, as we were settling to visit, remarked that she "used to have" a set of the dessert plates and cups just like mine. With that, everyone seemed to really relax, and view me as having been genuinely accepted! Mrs. Moffatt, modest as she was, didn't even realize that she was "Dowager Queen" of Avenue F!

Thirty-one years later, I still feel an attachment to Hyde Park. My husband has been deceased for 2½ years, after 55 years together; I have four wonderful granddaughters, two grandsons-in-law, and four great-grandchildren, all in the general Austin area, and I have taken some on the historical Hyde Park Tours.

Lorrie Foster Henderson
1 May 2003, Austin, Texas

L.F.H.

258 GENERATION NO. 6 "Chuck," "Whitey," "Tiny," "C.P."

FAMILY GROUP No. 7 Husband's Full Name Charles Perry HENDERSON (6; 12.2)

This Information Obtained From: Birth Date Day Month Year City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country Add. Info. on Child

Personal knowledge, experience and memory. Birth 15 Jan 1926 Terrell, Kaufman County, TX Retired, TX Dept.

Personal interview. Mac. 15 Sept 1945 US Navy Treasure Is. San Francisco Co. Highways, Charles Perry Hender- Death 6 Dec 2000 Nursing Home Austin, Travis County, TX Appraiser, son. Baptismal Certif- Death 11 Dec 2000 San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX 23 years. icate 1925, Methodist Places of Residence Texas: Terrell & Austin; Navy assignments Episcopal Church, Mount Occupation SRM; reviews Church Affiliation Baptist Military Rec USN; WWII Vernon, Iowa. Birth Other wives, 2 univ. No. (A) & (B) (A) Annulled; underage; Oregon; 1 child. Certificates, etc. His Father Albert Wentworth HENDERSON's Maiden Name Elara Barton FOWLER "Lorrie"

Wife's Full Maiden Name Leora Mae FOSTER (15A.2)

Birth 30 July 1924 Cedar Rapids, Linn Co., IA Retired

Death 12 April 1925 Mount Vernon, Linn Co., IA

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Date Updated Nov 1998 Her Father Floyd Percy FOSTER Mother's Maiden Name Mae Rosetta BAIR

Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
1	"Tim" Charles Timothy Full Name of Spouse	Birth 26 June 1946				Stockerline Hospital, Austin, Travis County, TX		TX	USAF, Guidance systems repair.
2	Jane Anne Full Name of Spouse (A) David Shofner (B) Howard F. Herrin, Jr.	Birth 21 Feb 1949				Stockerline Hospital, Austin, Travis County, TX		TX	Member-Ship Exec-utive, Girl Scouts

*Senior Residential Appraiser. Charles attended University of Texas at Austin for 2 - 3 years as a business major, on the G.I. Bill. He started this immediately on discharge from the Navy, along with working at his father's A. W. Henderson Mortgage and Loan, where he continued for about 10 years. During that time, diversification was necessary, so they established a fire and marine insurance business. Charles went to Lubbock, Texas Tech for the Appraisal Short Course to begin his appraisal career, and later established his own business, having a contract with the city to appraise the area land and homes for the first Urban Renewal Project in Austin. This project at the time was considered a forward-looking helpful one for the minority population, but later was not regarded in that light. He returned to the Mortgage Loan Company for several months in 1960, but then back to his own business, finally being lured to the state agency, where he reviewed appraisals for highway right-of-way for 125 counties of Texas for 23 years. He has had many varied hobbies, including antique cars, sports cars, reading law books, photography (including developing pictures), golf, jogging, history, and discussing points of law with his several attorney friends.

Lorrie had attended 2½ years at Cornell College of Iowa in her home town of Mount Vernon, Iowa, as an art major before leaving to join the WAVES toward the end of WW II. She and Charles met just after VJ Day, and were married there (see pictures and clippings, next page). She attended UT Austin on the G.I. Bill between the births of the two children, and returned 12 years later, part- then full-time, completing a BA in Psychology, then Master of Science in Social Work. She worked in this career and as a Marriage and Family Therapist at Austin Child Guidance Center (about 8 years), then at the Children's Unit at Austin State Hospital, from where she retired. She returned to part time work for seven years at Human Affairs, Int'l, an employee assistance program, and has been retired again for six years.

"C.P." died of metastasized laryngeal cancer after several years illness. He was in nursing home care six months and received Hospice Austin services nine months.

Family Group Sheet

Subject*	Pickens Hugh G. Dupree	
Birth*	03 December 1838	
Marriage*	11 December 1866	
Death*	19 January 1901	
Father*		
Mother*		
Spouse*	Sarah Abernathy	
Note*		
Birth*	01 February 1841 TN.	
Burial*	__ February 1919 Manor, Travis County, Texas.	
Death*	06 February 1919	
Father*	John Young Abernathy (b. 27 November 1798,)	
Mother*	Matilda Sharp Alexander (b. 19 July 1806, d. 29 July 1856)	
Five Known Children		
?/F	Mattie Dupree	
Birth*	27 July 1869	
?/F	Fannie Dupree	
Birth*	30 November 1872	
Death*	23 June 1873	
?/F	Eula Josephine Dupree	
Birth*	08 December 1874	
Marriage*	28 December 1892 James Henry Francis (b. 10 May 1874, d. 23 September 1961), son of James Alexander Francis and Malinda A. Shrader	
Son:	02 October 1893 Robert Hugh Francis; Giles Co., TN.	
Daughter:	01 October 1896 Bertha Ann Francis; Lynnville, Giles Co., TN.	
Daughter:	20 July 1899 Sarah Jane Francis; Lynnville, Giles Co., TN.	
Daughter:	25 August 1901 Mattie Young Francis; Lynnville, Giles Co., TN.	
Son:	01 September 1904 Joe Donald Francis; Lynnville, Giles Co., TN.	
Son:	06 December 1906 Luther Dupree Francis; Giles Co., TN.	
Son:	09 January 1908 John Benjamin Francis; Pulaski, Giles Co., TN.	
Son:	30 April 1910 James Henry Francis Jr.; Giles Co., TN.	
Daughter:	25 May 1914 Eula Lea Francis; Bell Co., Texas.	
Son:	21 November 1917 Jolly Smart Francis	
Death*	23 April 1927	
?/M	John Benjamin Dupree	
Birth*	12 May 1877	
?/M	James Josiah Dupree	
Birth*	26 April 1879	

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Family Group Sheet	
Subject: Mary Anne Simpson Birth: Scotland Marriage: Scotland Name-Marr: From Scotland Death: Adams Father: James Simpson (#2) Mother: Mary Anne Connell	Spouse: John Adams Birth: Scotland Immigrat: From Scotland Death: Scotland Father: Scotland Mother: Scotland
Nine Known Children	
Grace Adams Birth: 13 May 1845 Marriage: 07 November 1865 Thomas Jefferson Cureton (b. 07 November 1841, d. 12 November 1917), son of Thomas Jefferson Cureton Sr. and Nancy Rutledge Dacus; Greenville County, SC. Vanny Cureton James Cureton G. Belle Cureton John Cureton William Cureton Peter Cureton Oscar Cureton Jeanette Kirkwood Cureton Amelia Cureton Ida Mae Cureton; Greenville, Greenville County, SC. Death: 06 October 1879 Death: 16 December 1929	James Adams Birth: John Adams (#2) Birth: Mary Adams Birth: Ellen Adams Birth: Anne Adams Birth: Alexander Adams Birth: Jeanette Adams Birth: Robert Adams

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WILLIAM D. GLASCOCK

William D. Glascock was born about 1815 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He is the son of Thomas Glascock born 1794 in Halifax County, Virginia and Sarah Finney Coleman. Thomas is the son of William Glascock and Elizabeth "Betsy" Sanford. This family and four generations prior are descendants of early American colonist Thomas Glascocke who arrived in Virginia prior to 1643. Glascocke patented "Indian Banks" on Northern Neck, Richmond County, Virginia in 1652. This site is listed on the 1609 map of English explorer Capt. John Smith. A red brick two story Georgian mansion was built on the land in 1699. It's listed on both the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Historic Landmarks. It was originally part of a 600 acre estate that included a tobacco plantation. Indian Banks remained in the family continuously until 1822. The ancestral home stands today and is once again occupied by a Glascock descendant.

Thomas Glascocke's grandson is Col. George Glascock who married Million Downman, granddaughter of Col. Rawleigh Travers. Col. George and Million's son is Major George who married Judith Ball, daughter of Capt. William Ball III. Judith is the first cousin of Esther Ball and second cousin of President George Washington. Epping Forrest, the birthplace of Mary Ball Washington, is located just four miles from the Glascocks Indian Banks.

Sarah Finney Coleman was born 4 OCT 1792 and married Thomas Glascock 6 MAY 1814. Thomas died in 1824 in Pittsylvania County. Sarah married 2) William Houghton in Alabama, 3) Lemon Barker in Austin. Sarah is the daughter of Revolutionary War hero Colonel Daniel Coleman and Sally Finney, who died before 1797. Daniel married 2) in 1798 to Anna Payne Harrison, first cousin of Dolly Madison. In 1780, at the age of twelve, Daniel Coleman was an express rider and carried instructions from General Lafayette to General Greene stifling Cornwallis' advances in Virginia, forcing him to retreat to North Carolina. He served as a respected County Judge in Pittsylvania County where his oil portrait and 1860 obituary still hang in the Chatham Courthouse. His daughter Sarah died 25 FEB 1859. Mt. Barker in Austin is named in her honor.

William D. Glascock had two brothers, Zebulon Pike born about 1816 and Thomas G. born 27 OCT 1818, both in Pittsylvania County. By 1830 the boys were living with Thomas' brother, Dr. William Hiram "Harper" Glascock, in Madison County, Alabama. The doctor afforded the boys the advantages of excellent schools and social privileges. He ran for the U.S. Legislature and later served as post master in several counties in Alabama. Zebulon and Thomas G. both fought in the Mexican War of 1846. Zebulon owned land in Texas as early as 1838. He married Hanah ? from England, had no children and died before the 1850 census. Hanah then married John Rabb, Jr. Thomas G. was a prominent citizen serving as tax assessor collector in Travis County until his death 22 NOV 1853. He was director of the "Barker House", owned by his mother Sarah Barker, in the 1840-1850's. This was formerly the Eberly House. Thomas G. first came to Texas in late 1837 after marrying Nancy, sister of Salina A. Chambless. Nancy died in Alabama before 1841. They had two daughter's, Mary who wedded William D. Patton and Sarah Ann who died in 1847. Thomas G. second married Mary Phillian Browning daughter of Christopher Columbus Browning and Penina Gunter. They had two children Texas and Frank Glascock.

William D. first married Duanna A. Davis daughter of Andrew Kimmings Davis in 1834. She died about 1836 in Madison County, Alabama. He second married Salina A. Chambless in 1837. She is the daughter of Stephen Chambless who died 1841 and Ann McCartney who died 1834, both of Alabama. William D. first came to Texas in 1837 on a boat from Mobile, Alabama to Corpus. He then rode horseback to Bastrop County. He, Salina, daughter Anne Elizabeth and slaves migrated 2 FEB 1838. His original Conditional Headright is dated 29 MAR 1838 in Bastrop County for 640 acres.

In 1840 William D. is listed as a resident of Bastrop County owning

2,955 acres. He owned 618 acres in 1841. He served as a Bastrop Volunteer in the Battle of Vasquez in 1842 under Capt. James H. Gillespie and Gen. Edward Burleson. He received Republic Debt in 1853 for his service. In 1843 William D. and Salina returned to Alabama after Stephen Chambless' will was probated. Salina's father willed to his heirs vast amounts of land, holdings and thirty-two slaves, seven of which were declared to Salina. While in Alabama, William D. and Salina's son, Francis Marion Glascock, was born. In 1844 the family embarked on a three month long return trip to Texas. They rode in a four horse surrey and had two women slaves. The four men slaves rode horseback beside a two ox team and fourteen head of oxen. In 1844 the family migrated along Williamson Creek in Oak Hill as the towns first settler. Their homesite was located north of the creek near a spring in a pecan grove. William D. deeded eighty acres to Henry G. Thurman for overseeing the Glascock slaves to clear the land. A log home with a rock chimney and fireplace was built for the family along with cabins for the slaves. Lumber for the roofs and flooring was purchased in nearby Bastrop which was growing at a fast pace. The second settler of Oak Hill and neighbor of William D. was J.E. Mowinckle. He was an educated man of Norwegian descent and came to Texas in 1848. Mowinckle once worked for William D. and lists him in his many diaries.

In 1850 William D.'s uncle Dr. Thomas Anderson deeded him 320 acres which adjoined William D.'s land. Dr. Anderson received this land for services as a Republic of Texas surgeon. He and wife Chloe Glascock had two sons, Washington and John D., both who served under General Sam Houston. Chloe is the sister of Thomas Glascock, William D.'s father. John D. studied law and in 1844 was appointed district attorney by Sam Houston which automatically cast him as a member of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Texas. In 1846 he fought in the Mexican War. John's brother "Wash" fought in the Battle of San Jacinto and was one of the founding fathers of Round Rock and Williamson County. Wash convinced his cousin George Washington Glasscock, Sr. to donate 172 acres to form the new county seat of Georgetown. Both Georgetown and Glasscock County are named in George W. Glasscock Sr.'s honor. Wash built a home in Round Rock in 1859 along Brushy Creek. The rock house, located off Highway 79, was dedicated with a Texas Historical Medallion in 1962. Today it stands in excellent condition and the buttons worn on Wash's uniform pose as kitchen cabinet handles. Wash is depicted in W.H. Huddle's, "The Surrender of Santa Anna", original portrait which hangs in the Texas State Capitol. Wash married his cousin Mary Ann Glascock, daughter of George John Glascock Jr. and Anna Payne Coleman of Weberville. William D.'s relation to this family is: George John Jr. and William D.'s grandfathers are brothers and Anna Payne Coleman and Sarah Finney Coleman are daughter's of Col. Daniel Coleman. Washington and Mary Ann had one daughter Chloe. She married the Rev. Robert Taliaferro who organized the first Baptist church in Austin.

William D. Glascock died suddenly in June 1853 at about age 38. He was the first to be buried in the Glascock II Cemetery which was designated in 1998 as a Texas Historical Cemetery. It lies on the old Glascock farm and has been well preserved. It has several large cedar trees within it's boundaries and is surrounded by a post oak fence. It is located one tenth mile past the Oak Hill Cemetery on Old Bee Caves Road behind a private business. It contains two unmarked and eight marked graves. At the time of his death William D. owned five tracts of land; two in Bastrop County, two in Oak Hill and one town lot in Austin at 5th & San Jacinto. Salina remarried in 1857 to Wiley B. Nichols. They had two children Rufus, who married Callie McMulkey, and Mary, a dressmaker in Austin, who never married. Rufus, Callie and Mary are buried at Fiskville Cemetery in Austin. Wiley's place of burial is still unknown. It is believed that Salina is buried in the Glascock II Cemetery.

William D. Glascock and Salina had six children:

Anne Elizabeth	1838-aft1900	1) John B. Elliott 2) Amos R. Rice 3) JM Dutton
Thomas Anderson	1840-1926	Harriet E. Bratton

Leman Pike 1841-1909
 Francis Marion 1843-1922
 William S. 1847-1884
 Louiza (Nannie) 1853-1932

Mary Mumford Wilks
 Mahala Tombaugh
 Josephine S. Oliver
 Benjamin Franklin Wilks

There appear many variations in the spelling of the Glascock name over the years. It is with this generation of our family that some children spell their names with an additional "s".

Three of William D. and Salina's sons, Thomas, Leman and Francis survived service in The Civil War. Thomas was a Texas Ranger and cared for his widowed mother, after his return from the war, until her death. In 1877 he moved to Las Casa, Tx. where he was a rangeboss. He had nine children and his last years were spent living with his son. His sister Nannie lived nearby. Thomas is buried in Post. His grandson George Glasscock was a national rodeo champion. Leman was a rancher who had interests in Mitchell County and Old Mexico (New Mexico). In 1887 he moved to Martin County and ranched on the Mustang Draw. He served as Martin Co. Judge 1894-1896. He had three children and is buried in Portales, NM. His daughter Matilda Ann married Florence Love, a Legislator and whom the town of Lovington, NM. is so named. William S. had three daughters and is buried alongside daughter Edith in the Oliver Cemetery in Oak Hill. Nannie had eleven children and is buried in Post. Anne Elizabeth had children by all three marriages. Her place of burial is still unknown.

Francis "Frank" Marion Glas(s)cock was born 15 OCT 1843 in Madison County, Alabama. He served in the Confederate Infantry, Company C, 6 Texas Regiment. He was Travis County Commissioner during the completion of the Montopolis Bridge over the Colorado River and Congress Avenue. Frank served as Justice of Peace and was a trustee on the Oak Hill School Board. He was a Baptist and a Mason in Onion Lodge 220. He married Mahala Tombaugh on 2 May 1866 in Travis County. She is the daughter of Peter Tombaugh and Lavinia Babcock who were Pennsylvania Dutch. Mahala was born in Indiana 7 MAY 1847. Her family migrated from Michigan when she was ten years old. They floated down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, rode stagecoach to Corpus Christi and on to Austin where Peter traded for land sight unseen. Mahala enjoyed reading and amassed a large collection of books. Some of her books and other family treasures were later handed down to Pauline Parker Glasscock and remain in the family today. Frank and Mahala lived and farmed on the Glascock land in Oak Hill until their deaths. Frank died 17 DEC 1922. They are buried in the Glascock II Cemetery. Also buried in this cemetery are four of their twelve children, along with Peter Tombaugh and Marinda Johnson, sister of Mahala. Mahala lived to the ripe old age of 94. She died 11 JULY 1941 and was the last person buried in the family cemetery.

Francis Marion Glas(s)cock and Mahala had twelve children.

Laura	1867-1894	None	Glascock II
William Marion	1870-1949	Ella Susie Campbell	Temple, TX.
Selinah N.	1872-1962	Coleman M. Logan	Barclay, TX.
Albert Peter	1874-1896	None	Glascock II
Francis Walter	1876-1879	None	Glascock II
Russell Aubrey	1878-1967	Fannie Mae Campbell	Barclay, TX.
Daisy Mae	1880-1971	Charles E. Redman	Tyler, TX.
Belt	1883-1883	None	Glascock II
Bell Reed	1884-1976	Josephine I. Clubb	Yreka, CA.
Ruth (Allison)	1887-1948	None	San Fran. CA.
Virgil Earl	1889-aft. 1976	Last known in Pennington	Gap, VA. 1976
Arthur Coleman	1893-1973	Estelle Henry	Sacramento, CA.

Laura Glascock graduated from Sam Houston and was a teacher. Selinah had eleven children. Francis Walter died of infection when his tooth was pulled with pliers. Russell had three children and his wife Fannie is the younger sister of Ella Campbell. Daisy Mae had three children. Bell Reed had two children and became the chief electrician for Santa Monica, Ca. Ruth was a

bookkeeper. Virgil Earl provided the oral history of his family and of the Glascock II Cemetery in 1976 to Truby E. Glasscock. Arthur had four children. Albert and Belt's headstones were beautifully carved by an Indian.

William "Willie" Marion Glasscock was born 14 FEB 1870 in Oak Hill and married Ella Susie Campbell 20 MAY 1900 in Austin County. Ella was born 18 SEP 1881 in Austin County and is the daughter of William Ellwood Campbell and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Creekmore. Willie and Ella moved to Bell County in 1901 where Willie farmed. In 1911 he contracted with Santa Fe Freight to place bricks on the corners of downtown Temple for the city's street paving project. The family moved to Troy in 1914. When Truby was about age twelve, his father Willie was injured in an accident. He was kicked in the leg while shoeing a horse, forcing him to undergo two amputation operations, both in the presence of his son. Willie died 30 DEC 1949. Ella died 30 MAR 1968. Both are buried at Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple. Ella's parents are buried there as well.

William Marion Glasscock and Ella had two children:

Ruby	1901-1996	1) Claude Jackman Willis 2) Carl Grady
Truby Ellwood	1902-1988	Mary Pauline Parker

Truby "T.E." Glasscock was born 25 OCT 1902 in Airville about twelve miles east of Temple. All that remains of the community today is the road which bears its name. At sixteen T.E. began farming independently and became the sole financial support for his family. He graduated from Troy High School in 1919. T.E. married Mary Pauline Parker 21 DEC 1928 in Austin. She was born 30 SEP 1905 in Troy and is the daughter of Francis Lee Parker and Alice May Prince. Pauline graduated in 1927 with a teaching degree and taught English for 30 years. She was instrumental in securing college scholarships for many of her students. A scholarship in her named was established at Troy High.

In early 1928, with the help of uncle "Red" and a friend, Truby built a home in Troy on fifty acres. T.E.'s sister Ruby was left with a small child to raise after the death of her husband "Jack" in 1932. T.E. farmed his land and assumed the duties of her farm. All five of Pauline and T.E.'s children, three boys and two girls, were born and raised on the Troy farm and graduated with college degrees. Certain sections of T.E.'s land was designated for his son's to harvest which helped afford their college educations. T.E. pioneered terrace farming in the Central Texas area, owned and operated a 500 acre dairy, and ran cattle on his farms. At times his dairy was the top producer and was the second largest dairy in Bell County only to the Childress Farm. He sold his products to individuals, schools and grocers. He cropped corn, wheat, oats and cotton. His pastures and ranges were always in healthy grass. He was considered a farmer's farmer and it was T.E. the soil conservation professionals came to when trying new experiments. Over a span of seventy years T.E. accumulated numerous acreage in Troy, Pendelton and Oeaneville.

In the early 1940's T.E. helped organized and served as president of the Bell County Jersey Cattle Club. He was president and director of the Bell County Farm Bureau for many years. In 1957 he was awarded Central Texas Soil Conservationist of the Year. He was a member of the Temple Farm and Ranch Club and one of the first director's of the Cotton Belt Association. In 1962 his son William Shelton became a partner. In 1965 they sold the dairy. Truby's foresight in predicting margarine replacing butter in the market would prove correct. The sale was considered one of the largest and finest in Central Texas. William graduated from Baylor University, was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and became a CPA and business owner in Waco. He died 4 AUG 1988 and is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Waco alongside his daughter Shelley Lynn.

Truby and Pauline retired to Temple in 1968. Truby died 18 APR 1988. After Pauline's death 9 MAR 2002, a Presidential Endowed Scholarship was dedicated in her name at her alma mater, The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Truby and Pauline are buried at the Historical Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple.

Submitted by Gregory Dale and Nancy Starnes Glasscock

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1. **Thomas JONES** sp: Mary REYNOLDS
 2. Andrew JONES (b: 1851, New York) sp: Rose MUMFORD (b: Illinois)
 3. Ensil JONES (b: 1878, Nebraska)
 3. Archiebald Thomas JONES (b: 13 May 1879, Nebraska; d: 27 Aug. 1954, Gilroy, Santa Clara Co., California)
 - sp: Lily E. (b: 1879, California)
 4. Iwalani JONES (b: 1903, Hawaii)
 4. Ruth C. JONES (b: 1908, California)
 4. Dorothy V. JONES (b: 1913, California)
 2. Thomas Jefferson JONES (b: 24 Jan 1856, Lacon, Marshall, Ill.; d: 27 Feb 1924, San Jose, California)
 - sp: Alice Thompson BRAUGHT (b: 23 Nov 1853, Indianola, Warren, Iowa; m: 1 Jan 1884; d: 4 Feb 1928, San Jose, Santa Clara Co., California)
 3. Paul Robert JONES (b: 20 Nov 1884, Nebraska?; d: June 1955, Piedmont, California)
 - sp: Unknown JONES
 4. Virginia "Ginny" JONES (b: 1912)
 - sp: Robert BARRINGTON
 - sp: Stella "La Estrellita" HURTIG (b: 1 Feb 1879, Cincinnati, Ohio; m: 31 Jul 1920; d: 3 Jul 1973, Piedmont, California)
 3. Mary Ruth JONES (b: 3 Nov 1886, Marquette, Hamilton Co., Neb.)
 - sp: Oscar RUGE (m: 2 May 1908)
 4. Ruth RUGE sp: E.S. CARNICK
 5. Ted CARNICK (b: 1932)
 5. Carolyn CARNICK (b: 1942)
 4. Neil RUGE sp: Madeline FITHOL (d: 5 May, Tampa, Florida, per newspaper)
 1. **Joseph S. THOMPSON**
 - sp: Martha Jane BAXTER (b: 1815, Kentucky; m: 21 Sep 1832)
 2. Mary Eliza THOMPSON (b: 3 Jul 1833, Kentucky; d: 11 Feb 1856, Warren Iowa)
 - sp: Daniel BRAUGHT (b: 20 Dec 1823, Dauphin, Jackson Twp. PA; m: 20 Oct 1850; d: 23 Dec 1899, Warren, Iowa)
 2. Anna THOMPSON (b: 9 Sep 1838, Mississippi) sp: Reuben P. TERRY (m: 16 Mar 1859)
 2. Amelia THOMPSON (b: 1840, Mississippi)
 2. Jane THOMPSON (b: 1848, Mississippi)
 2. Emma THOMPSON (b: 1849, Mississippi)
 1. **HICKMAN** sp: Unknown
 2. Joseph HICKMAN (b: 1855, New York)
 - sp: Florence MARTIN (b: 1850, Virginia; m: unknown)
 3. Malinda HICKMAN (b: 1869, N.Y.)
 3. George Washington HICKMAN (b: 31 Oct 1875, Brooklyn, NY; d: 16 Jan 1937-107-34 116th St. Richmond Hill Queens NY)

Grace Alice Jones Baumann ancestor pages continued

- sp: Elizabeth H. BIGINGTON (b: 5 Mar 1875, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, New York; d: 14 Feb 1954, Long Island, New York)
3. Joseph Jr. HICKMAN (b: 1877, NY)
 3. Eveline HICKMAN (b: 1879, NY)
sp: William MARKS
 4. William Jr. MARKS
 4. George MARKS sp: Effie
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1. **Edmund Joseph BAUMANN-556 (b: 1842, Germany)** sp: Margaret WILHELM-557
 2. Markus Franklin BAUMANN-598 (b: 1866, Brooklyn, NY; d: 1934, El Paso, Texas)
sp: Gertrude A. WALTERS-615 (b: 1872, D'Hanis, Texas; m: 1894; d: 1950, El Paso, Texas)
 2. Catherine BAUMANN-599 (b: 1874, NY)
sp: George STEINMANN-875
 2. Elizabeth Margaret BAUMANN-600 (b: 1876, Brooklyn, NY)
sp: John Christ. KROOS-618 (b: 1874, Bromenhaven, Germany; d: 1936)
 2. Adam BAUMANN-559 (b: 1879, NY; d: 1960)
sp: Amelia-614 (b: 1885, New York)
 2. Jacob John BAUMANN-558 (b: 1881, Brooklyn, NY; d: 1958, Sayville, Long Island, NY)
sp: Caroline Emma COMSTOCK-560 (b: Brooklyn, NY; m: 1908 (div.); d: 1967, Sayville, Long Island, NY)
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1. **Harry Chase COMSTOCK (b: 1866)**
sp: Mary Augusta "Gussie" ALLEN (b: 1869, NYC, NY; d: 1895)
 2. Caroline Emma COMSTOCK (b: 1889, Brooklyn, NY; d: 1967, Sayville, Long Island, NY)
 2. Edward Chase COMSTOCK (b: 25 Nov 1891, New York)
sp: Minnie (b: 1895, New York)
 - sp: Fannie CAMPBELL (b: 25 Dec 18876)
 2. Georgette COMSTOCK (b: 2 Feb 1898; d: 4 Dec 1915)
sp: BARRONE
 3. Matte BARRONE (b: 22 Nov 1915)
 2. Harry Dewey COMSTOCK (b: 1 Sep 1900)
sp: Francis GRONKE (m: 21 Dec 1921)
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1. **William F. RALL (b: 1808, New Jersey)**
sp: Martha (b: 1820, Pennsylvania)
 2. Charles A. RALL (b: 1846, New York)
sp: Lucy COMSTOCK (b: 1843, New York; d: 1882, Brooklyn, NY)
 3. Unnamed child RALL
 2. Emma RALL (b: 1848, New York) sp: HARDY
 3. William HARDY (b: 1870, Brooklyn, NY)
 3. Clarence HARDY (b: 1872, Brooklyn, NY)

Index to naturalization records to 1906 in Travis County, Texas

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd

This index began in the November 2002 issue, which ran names Juan Aballos through Alfred Boles. The March 2003 issue ran names Carl O. Bollman through Phillipp Doppenschitt.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 names are on this complete index, which was entered from a microfilm copy of the WPA Index at the Austin Public Library's Austin History Center. The microfilm is available at Austin History Center and through LDS Family History Centers. Complete recorded paper copies are on file at Austin History Center and at Texas State Library Genealogy Collection.

The microfilm record contains this statement: "Complete Index to Naturalization Records of Travis County, prepared by the State Wide Records Project of the WPA, sponsored by the Department of Justice through the Naturalization and Immigration division of the Federal Government. It took several months to compile this record by a staff of workers under the direction of Mr. E.C. Duke, District Supervisor (without cost to Travis County). This is a complete record of naturalization proceedings in the Probate, County and District Court of Travis County; at the time the County was organized, either of the three courts handled naturalization matters. Since 1906, all such matters have been handled by the U.S. District Courts. The preparation of this record was in line with a general program over the entire Country, and the copy of the record was given the District Clerk's Office for the cooperation it gave the Staff that worked here on the project.

"Requests for information in regard to Naturalization Records have been numerous recently, due to Social Security Laws, Old Age Assistance Benefits and war conditions requiring the establishment of citizenship."

Name	Travis County Record References	Name of Court	Country of Birth or Allegiance	Birth Date or Age	Date of Proceedings	Nature of Proceeding and Remarks
Dorado, Ramon	D.C. Civ Min Vol J p551	Dist. Ct.	Spain	33	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.
Dorbandt, Charles	D.C. Civ Min Vol N p148 No 5219 C.C. Civ Min Vol C p70	Dist. Ct. Ct. Ct.	Denmark	1832	Nov. 4, 1878 Oct. 29, 1888	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Dossmann, August	Case No 9971 Civ Case No 9971 Final Nat p37 No 9971	Dist. Ct. Brenham, Washington Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	29	Sep. 4, 1871 Jul. 6, 1891 Sep. 7, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Doti, Victor	Dec Min Vol A p316 No 11336 3/4	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1845	Dec. 4, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Dowdall, John	Dec Min Vol A p216 No 9704	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1843	Nov. 28, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Dubach, Christan	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p24	Co. Ct.	Switzerland	1864	Jul. 18, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Duff, John	Dec Min Vol A p203	Dist. Ct.	Ireland	1852	Sep. 5, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Duff, Michael A.	Dec Min Vol A p50 No 13154	Dist. Ct.	Ireland	1872	Dec. 5, 1896	Dec. of Int.

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Duff, Patrick	Civ Min Vol B p447	Co. Ct.	Ireland	1859	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Dukey, Carl Johan	D.C. Civ Case No 7374 Civ Case No 7374 Civ Min Vol P p345 No 7374	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1827	No Date Nov. 1, 1884 Nov. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Duran, Blaz	Civ Min Dec Vol I p267	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1839	Nov. 2, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Duschak (Dushak), Vincent	Civ Min Dec Vol I p120 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1865	Oct. 21, 1890 Jul. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Dushek, Emil	Civ Min Dec Vol I p199 Nat Rec Vol I p38	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1869	Nov. 2, 1892 Nov. 2, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Dusek, Frank D.	D.C. Civ Case No 17866 D.C. Civ Case No 17866 Final Nat. p 208	Dist. Ct., Victoria, Victoria Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Bohemia	24	Nov. 29, 1899 Dec. 3, 1901 Dec. 3, 1901	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Dusek, John B.	Dec Min Vol E p19	Dist. Ct.	Bohemia	1835	Dec. 3, 1901	Dec. of Int.
Dusek, John D.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p240	Co. Ct.	Bohemia-Austria	1870	Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Dusek, Josef A.	D.C. Civ Case No 17865 D.C. Civ Case No 17865 Final Nat p 208 No 17865	Co. Ct., Victoria, Victoria Co. Dist. Ct. Dist Ct.	Austria	23	Aug. 11, 1896 Dec. 3, 1901 Dec. 3, 1901	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Dushak (Duschak), Vincent	See Duschak					
Dushek, Frank	Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jul. 13, 1891	Grant of Cit.
Dushek, Joseph	Civ Min Dec Vol I p200 Nat Rec Vol I p32	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Bohemia	1857	Nov. 2, 1892 Nov. 2, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Dushek, Louis	Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jul. 13, 1891	Grant of Cit.
Dusterhaft, Carl	Civ Min Vol B p396	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 16, 1886	Grant of Cit.
Dusterhaus, Henry	Civ Min Vol I p159	Co. Ct.	Germany	1851	Oct. 4, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Earwady, Nicola	Dec Min Vol A p275 No 10757	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1870	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Eatily, George	Dec Min Vol A p275 No 10756	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1865	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Eatily, Mouses	Dec Min Vol A p274 No 10755	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1855	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Eberspacher (Eberspacher), Ernest (Ernst)	Dec Min Vol A p130 No. 8242 (Civ Case File 8242)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1850	May 28, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ebert, Albert	Civ Min Dec Vol I p64	Co. Ct.	Germany	1836	Jul. 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ebrahart, Andrew	D.C. Civ Min Vol D p215	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1821	Sep. 28, 1853	Dec. of Int.
Eckardt, Ernst	C.C. Min Vol C p206	Co. Ct.	Germany	1852	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Eckdahl (Ekdahl), N. P.	D.C. Civ Case No 24633	Co. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co.	Sweden	42	Feb. 24, 1902	Dec. of Int.

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	D.C. Civ Case No 24633 Final Nat Vol 1 p159	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.			Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Eckelund, Josua	Dec Min Vol A p343 No 11777	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Oct. 22, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Ecker, Josef (Joseph)	Dec Min Vol A p355 No 11817 Final Nat p195 No 16824	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1844	Oct. 24, 1894 Oct. 3, 1900	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Eckerly, William H.	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p169	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1847	Oct. 21, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Eckert (Erckert), Henry (Henrich)	Dec Min Vol A p144 No 8274 (Civ Case File 8274)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1844	Jun. 10, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ecklund (Eklund), A. (H.) P.	Rec Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p181 (Dist Civ Case 24578) Nat Vol 1 p144	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1866	Oct. 20, 1892 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Ecklund, Chas. P.	Final Nat p 161 No 13064	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Oct. 14, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Ecklund (Eckland), Elis (Geo).	Civ Min Dec Vol I p129 (D.C. Civ Case No 24535) D.C. Civ Case No 24535	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1869	Oct. 27, 1890 Sep. 19, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Ecklund, G. A.	Dec Min Vol A p107 No 8065 (Civ Case File 8065)	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1861	Oct. 30, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Eckman, Carl	Dec Min Vol A p183 No 9236	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1866	Nov. 26, 1889	Dec. of Int.
Eckman, John P.	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p188	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1825	Oct. 24, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Eckman (Ekman), N.	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p166	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1865	Oct. 12, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Eckstrom (Ekstrom), J. August	C.C. Min Vol C p203 D.C. Civ Case No 8758 Civ Min Vol S pp25-26 File No 8758	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1844	Nov. 24, 1873 Oct. 4, 1888 Oct. 4, 1888	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Edborg, A. W.	D.C. Civ Case 10683 (Civ Min Dec Vol I p118) D.C. Civ Case No 10683 Final Nat p 93 No 10683	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1869	Oct. 8, 1890 Oct. 26, 1892 Oct. 26, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Edgar, Harold G.	Dec Min Vol B p80 (Civ Case No 24566) D.C. Civ Case No 24566 Nat Vol 1 p132	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1870	Sep. 22, 1906 Sep. 22, 1906 Sep. 22, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Edgar, John C.	Civ Min Vol B p160 (D.C. Civ Case No 24553) Civ Case No 24553 Nat Vol 1 p125	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	England	1840	Oct. 17, 1884 Sep. 21, 1906 Sep. 21, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Edgar, S. L.	Dec Min Vol B p96 (Case File No 24659) Civ Case File No 24659 Nat Vol 1 p184	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1875	Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. of Nat. Grant of Cit.

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Edstrand, Robert	Dec Min Vol A p381 No 12264	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1874	Sep. 3, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Eggeinam (Eggrinane), J. Walter	Civ Min Vol O p370 No 5890 (Civ Case File 5890)	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1858	Oct. 17, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Eggengerger, George	Dec Min Vol A p17 No 7339 (Civ Case File 7339)	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1850	Oct. 27, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Egidy, Henry F.	Civ Min Vol B p587	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1852	Oct. 31, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ehlers, Peter Fredrick Ludwig	Dec Min Vol A p98 No 7939 (Civ Case File 7939)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1827	Jun. 16, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Ehrlich, Ludwig	Dec Min Vol A p24 No 7352 (Civ Case No 7352) (Civ Case No 10600) Civ Case 10600 Final Nat p 79 No 10600	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1841	Oct. 30, 1884 Sep. 26, 1892 Sep. 26, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Eichholtz, Otto	Dec Min Vol B p43	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1883	Dec. 10, 1904	Dec. of Int.
Eichhorn, Chas.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p36	Co. Ct.	Germany	1837	Jul. 25, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Eidenschink, Alois	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p179 (D.C. Civ Case No 24629) Civ Case No 24629 Nat Vol 1 p155	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1857	Oct. 19, 1892 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Eikel, John	Prob Min Vol C p610	Prob. Ct.	Prussia	--	May --, 1866	Grant of Cit.
Eilers, August	Civ Case No 24544 Civ Case No 24544 Nat Vol 1 p117	Co Ct., Hays Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	22	May 4, 1884 Sep. 20, 1906 Sep. 20, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
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Ekdahl, August	Min Vol A p45 No 7398 (Civ Case No 7398)	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1860	Nov. 3, 1884	Dec. of Int.
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Ekenstam, Gustaf Hennig	D.C. Dec Min Vol B p82	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1875	Sep. 24, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Ekholm, Carl	Dec Min Vol B p105 (Civ Case No 24703) Civ Case No 24703	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1882	Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Ekland (Eklund), John	D.C. Rec Dec Min Vol A p173 No 8801 (Civ Case No 8801)	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1859	Nov. 5, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Eklud, Carl	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p87	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Aug. 4, 1887	Dec. of Int.
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Ekman, A. F.	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p176	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1851	Oct. 22, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Ekman, Carl Johan	D.C. Nat Vol 1 p32	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Jan. 2, 1905	Grant of Cit.
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Ekman, Peter Margres	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p177	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1839	Oct. 22, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Ekstrom (Eckstrom), J. August	See Eckstrom					
Ekstrom, John	C.C. Min Vol C p203	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1847	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Elatal, George	D.C. Final Nat p 190	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	--	Nov. 27, 1899	Grant of Cit.
Elbrecht, E. P.	D.C. Civ Case No 24623	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Sep. 25, 1906	Pet. for Nat.
Elisondo, Sension	C.C. Min Vol C p202	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1851	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Ellmers, Heinrich	D.C. Civ Case No 24617 1/2 Civ Case No 24617 1/2 Nat Vol 1 p171	Dist. Ct., St. Cloud, Stearns Co., MN Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Nov. 2, 1882 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Elser, Christoff	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol I p100	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1844	Oct. 18, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Emanuele (Emanuel) (Merlo), Carlo (Merlo) (Emanuel)	D.C. Civ Min Vol _ p220 No 7189 (D.C. Case File No 7189)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1853	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Emmert, Gustav	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p153 Final Nat. p 126	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1854	Aug. 3, 1891 May 19, 1894	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Emmert, Frank A.	C.C. Civ Min Vol 1 p153	Co. Ct.	Germany	1857	Aug. 3, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Eng, John (Fah) (Jah)	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p307 No 11323	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1827	Nov. 28, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Engborg, G. W.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p72 (D.C. Civ Case No 9636) Civ Case No 9636 Final Nat p4	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Aug. 1, 1887 Oct. 26, 1890 Oct. 22, 1890	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Engdahl, Gustav	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p60	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1864	Jul. 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Engel, Albert	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p338 No 11764	Dist. Ct.	Saxony	1867	Oct. 16, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Engelmann (Engelmen), Martin	Rec Dec Min Vol A p132 No 8246 (Civ Case File No 8246 & 9975) Civ Case No 9975 Final Nat p39	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1860	May 30, 1887 Jul. 8, 1891 Sep. 7, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Engguist, O.	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p104 Civ Min Vol C p69	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1857	Oct. 29, 1888 Oct. 29, 1888	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Engler, Charles	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p235 Civ Case No 24570 Nat Vol 1 p136	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1856	Oct. 26, 1896 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.

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Ennstrom (Enstrom), Gustaf	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p139	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1862	Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Enrico (Ferari), Ferrari (Enrico)	Civ Case File No 7045 (Civ Min Vol P p67 7045)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1857	Dec. 1, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Enrico (Frezzero) (Frezzero), Ferari (Enrico)	Civ Case File No 7192 (Civ MinVol P p221 7192)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1854	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Eoliers, John	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p454 No 13163	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1871	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Eoliers, Tom	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p454 No 13162	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1864	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Equivell (Esquivel), Juan	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p361 No 11842	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1868	Oct. 31, 1894	Dec. of Int.
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Erckson, J. Edward	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p126	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1867	Oct. 24, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Erdmann, Herman (H.)	D.C. Civ Case No 10172	Co. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	37	Jun. 29, 1887	Dec. of Int.
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Ericksen, Julius W.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p302 No.10954	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1869	Feb. 9, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Erickson (Ericksson), A. Y.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p252 No 10637 Nat Vol 1 p10	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1861	Oct. 15, 1892 Dec. 2, 1903	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Erickson, C. E.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p65 (D.C. Civ Case No 24638)	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1863	Aug. 1, 1887	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Case No 24638	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 25, 1906	Pet. for Nat.
	Civ Case No 24638 Vol 1 p164	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 25, 1906	Grant of Cit.
Erickson (Errickson), Erick	C.C. Civ Min Vol B p433	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1853	Oct. 30, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Erickson, M.	D.C. Civ Min Vol L pp560-561	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1844	Oct. 30, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Erickson, S. J.	Civ Min Dec Vol T p146	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Nov. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int.
	Final Nat p155	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 8, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Erikson, W. F.	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p44	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1860	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Erler, Henri	D.C. Civ Min Vol C p253	Dist. Ct.	--	--	Sep. 17, 1852	Dec. of Int.
Ernst, Karl	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p40	Co. Ct.	Germany	1842	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
	Final Nat p142	Dist. Ct.			Nov. 3, 1894	Grant of Cit.
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Erzkus, Ernst	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p 255 No 10645	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1831	Oct. 19, 1892	Dec. of Int.
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