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# **Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly**

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**Researching the past for future generations**

Dear Readers,

I want to take this opportunity to ask our long-time members to help us with some AGS history. Inez Eppright and I want to put together an AGS scrapbook, and we would like to include stories from early members. Does this sound a little like what we ask our great-aunts and granddads to do when we start doing a family history? Well, if it works for families, it ought to work for organizations. Give me a call at 512-453-1117 if you'd like to talk about some of the early days and help us document what AGS and its members have done over the years. Before you know it, we'll be celebrating our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

2005 will be a great year to attend regular membership meetings. So much is happening! Take a look on page 178 at the programs Harold Hudnall and his hard-working committee members have planned for us, including an all-day workshop on April 30. And that same committee has planned low-cost genealogy classes for the spring and for the fall – see page 161 for some of those details. So if you haven't made it to a monthly meeting lately, come on out and join us for some story-swapping – maybe you'll meet a new cousin.

If you have something for the March Quarterly, please let me know. I haven't left much time between the two issues, have I? And don't forget that the June issue is our annual Member Issue. Your research, your stories, your people – and they don't have to be from Travis County. As always, I'd love to hear from you if you have suggestions, comments, ideas for records you'd like to see.

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## Family Patterns

By Lorrie Foster Henderson, AGS, Austin, Texas

It would be an unusual family that did not have a certain number of apparent coincidences, some of which are downright eerie. The one I will be describing in subsequent paragraphs came about with no planning; perhaps some urging in the "subconscious mind," but just seemed to happen and were observed by me in the past few years. How about your family?

My first example is of my mother's brother, Volney Sanky Bair, and my younger brother, Arthur Lynn Foster, the latter only realizing the similarities after Uncle "Tiny" died in 1989, when I pointed them out.

### **Volney S. Bair**

Born in Iowa, lived in Wisconsin  
 Married Freda (York)  
 Second daughter named Nancy  
 Sister was middle child between boys  
 Youngest child in family  
 Work related to dairy industry  
 Nicknamed "Tiny"  
 Raised on farm in Iowa  
 Had three daughters, then one son, total  
 Born, reared Methodist, left denomination  
 Too young for WWI  
 Sister married and moved to Texas  
 Died of cancer

### **Arthur L. Foster**

Born in Iowa, lived in Wisconsin  
 Married Freda (Dollar)  
 Third daughter named Nancy  
 Sister was middle child between boys  
 Youngest child in family  
 Work related to dairy industry  
 Brother-in-law nicknamed "Tiny"  
 Spent years on uncle's farm in Iowa  
 Had three daughters, then one son, total  
 Born, reared Methodist, left denomination  
 Too young for WWII, later joined Navy  
 Sister married and moved to Texas  
 Fighting cancer

My second example is of myself, and a first cousin, once removed, who was only four years older than I. We were both born in small towns in Iowa and attended small colleges there. We both joined the WAVES in WWII and were assigned to California stations. We married service men connected with the sea: I to a U.S. Navy man, she to an Australian Merchant Marine. We both married in San Francisco County. Doctor dubbed our son a "Pullman baby," meaning conceived on our honeymoon; same with her son. We each went with our grooms to places far from home and family: I to Texas, she a little farther, to Australia. That last is another whole adventure story. A couple of years after our sons were born, we each had daughters, although I had only the two, and she had a couple more.

I never met Mary Wheat Sandilands (see reference to her in Peter Flagg Maxson's review of my book, "Sheaves of Wheat," in the September 2004 quarterly). I was able to talk to her on the phone a few years ago when visiting another cousin to whom she was very close and have regular correspondence with two of her children, especially her son, since her death. One other "coincidence" is that she was cremated, which has been my wish plan for many years.

My third example is one in which the subconscious may have played a part; it seems like more than mere coincidence, especially since this article is being written on Halloween and the deaths and burials occurred mostly on Oct. 27 and 29.

My greatgrandmother, Elizabeth A. "Betty Ann" Lucas Lindsey died on Oct. 27, 1884, and was buried on Oct. 29. Her daughter, my grandmother, Alice Lindsey Bair, died on Oct. 27, 1936, and was buried on Oct. 29. Alice's husband, my grandfather, Henry Bair, died on Oct. 29, 1949, and was buried on Nov. 1, 13 years and three days after his wife. Their son, my uncle Russell L. Bair, died Oct. 27, 1971, and was buried on Oct. 29. That's three generations of 27s and 28s. Not quite fitting this pattern but close enough is my father, Floyd Percy Foster, who died on Oct. 15, 1928, and was buried on Oct. 19.

How do you like that for a Halloween story? But maybe the spell has been broken: my oldest granddaughter, Lara Janell Herrin Raesz, was born on Oct. 30, 1978.

There is one more example: weddings. Both my grandfathers were named William Henry, although my paternal grandfather (Foster) was called "Will" or "Bill," while my maternal grandfather was called "Henry." Both sets married on Dec. 28, although five years apart. My husband and I married on Sept. 15, 1945, in the chapel at the Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay, while our son-in-law's parents, Jewell Janell Palmquist and Howard Frederick Herrin, were married in Austin at the First Methodist Church on the very same date. When our daughter and her fiancée planned their wedding, they were not aware of all this, and just happened to plan their wedding on Sept. 15, 1972, the only available date for the church, the minister, etc.

What kind of patterns do you have in your family? Probably something similar – some happy, some sad, some strange, just like these examples from my family.

## Garter Belts

By Lorrie Foster Henderson, AGS, Austin, Texas

No, I don't mean the kind possibly worn by Marlene Deitrich in some of her more risqué roles. I'm talking about what my generation of kids wore in wintertime in the Midwest, where it could easily be 15° below zero, and girls didn't wear blue jeans or other kinds of pants to school. The "Greatest Generation" girls put on long underwear with long arms and legs, then a sort of harness that was called a "garter belt."

My brother wore these too, you understand, even though they wore pants. Of course my older brother was still of the "knickers" generation, so the pants didn't cover much below the knee. This kind of garter belt was more like a harness, with a strap around the waist, then straps attached to it when over each shoulder, and a strap went across the middle of the back and one across the chest. The garters attached at the waist.

After the "long johns" came the long stockings. There was an art to putting those on over the long legs of the underwear. At the ankle, one formed a sort of pleat or dart with the excess white knit fabric and held it neatly in place while rolling up the long stocking over it, which then was held in place by the snapped garter. It wasn't until about my sophomore high school year that a type of pants for girls were permitted in school – "snow pants" – and we no longer had to struggle with long underwear, long stockings and garter belts of the harness type.

## The past gives way to progress

By Marilyn Dunnahoo McLeod, Jan. 20, 2004

The farm lies on the south side of Austin between Interstate 35 and Cullen Lane on the east and west with Slaughter Lane making up its northern border and Turk Lane on the south. It was the family land. It was where my father was born in 1904. On the southern tip is the tree my father played in as a boy: a huge live oak that bends itself over close to the ground as if to encourage a young boy to climb up.

If each of us could turn the clock ahead 100 years in time, would we ever guess the changes that would come about in our world? It's changing so quickly I doubt we would recognize it. When Thomas and Louisa Gatlin Matthews came to Travis County, Texas, from Mississippi in 1851 and lived out their lives here on their farm just south of the city of Austin, shopping malls, gasoline stations and drive through restaurants were not part of the world they knew. They traveled by horse and wagon, got their water from the well, had corn on the cob only if they grew it and a new dress entailed hours of hand stitching, cutting and fitting. Life was difficult, inconvenient by our standards, and harsh but they knew no different and took each day in stride.

You say where is all this talk going? What has this past to do with today – how do they relate? Well, in this case the past got in the way of progress in our modern-day world and some changes had to be made.

When Louisa Matthews died in 1864, her daughter Sue in 1854 and Thomas Matthews in 1885, each was buried in turn on their farm with the thought in mind that they would never be disturbed. They were carefully and lovingly prepared for their funerals by family and friends who had shared their lives with them, placed in wooden coffins and buried six feet down in the ground as was the custom then. A tall, pointed tombstone (known as a needlepoint stone) was placed on the spot to mark it for posterity and we, the family who came after, visited the site to reminisce and recount the family lore that had been passed down to us.

Progress changes things to be sure, and the old Matthews farm, which had been out of the family's hands for many years, was purchased by Wal-Mart Corporation in 2003 to be developed into a super center the likes of which the deceased Matthews would not be able to envision.

Endeavor Real Estate, the developer of the land who sold the parcel to Wal-Mart, knew of the graves of the Matthews on the property and they put the gears in motion to locate them. Endeavor hired SWCA Environmental Consultants, a local firm, to do the actual work, which would be performed by a degreed archaeologist by the name of Kerri Barile. After Kerri located the graves, the bodies were to be exhumed and reinterred.

In the process of checking the deed information on the property, Kerri noted the Dunnahoo surname on some of the legal papers and did a search on the Internet for the family. Victoria Dunnahoo Daywood's article about Rufus Pierce Dunnahoo was posted on the Internet and this led Kerri to Victoria. A meeting was arranged for the two in Victoria's home in Elgin in October 2003. Victoria, and her brother Steve Dunnahoo who grew up near the property, were able to supply Kerri with the details she needed to pinpoint the graves location and begin the delicate process of exhumation. Not only was the developer going to exhume the bodies, but he was also going to pay for their reinterment at the family cemetery in Manchaca.

And so began the event that we record here for the history of the family to note and pass on. How many families have the opportunity to turn back time; to touch the nails of their great great-grandfather's coffin; to view the scanty remains that the years had left.

News went out to the family who lived close by. Victoria and her husband Richard Daywood, Steve and Marilyn Dunnahoo and Tim Dunnahoo of Round Rock and myself joined together in our enthusiasm for the project paying visits to the "dig" as it progressed. My son, Bob McLeod, dropped by the project one day with a digital camera to take pictures to share with out-of-town family. Tim's son, Blake, who like his father thoroughly enjoys the family history, made a school report of the project for his class.

Recovering from back surgery, Victoria's love of the family genealogy sustained her as she spent the entire day of December 10 in the cold watching with love and great interest as they located the bodies of our dear Matthews kin. Her husband Richard was also bitten by the archaeology bug, and he enjoyed participating in the event as well.

Dan Schallau of Harrells Funeral Home was on site during the three days it took for exhumation to collect the remains and return them to the funeral home where they were placed in individually wrapped boxes. There they remained until January 20, 2004, when they were placed in a small white casket and lowered into the ground in Live Oak Cemetery in Manchaca, Texas, after a short, informal family dedication. The casket was placed in the northwest corner of the Dunnahoo/Matthews plot at the cemetery, a few feet away from their original headstone, which had been placed there for safe keeping in the late 1960's by Seth Dunnahoo.

In the midst of this historic event, the Internet played matchmaker yet again bringing us in contact with new relatives from the line of Louisa Gatlin Matthews. On December 7, 2003, Floy Matthews Walden sent me an e-mail identifying Louisa Gatlin Matthews as her great-great aunt. I informed Floy of the exhumation and planned reinterment dedication and she and her husband, Myrl, plus yet a new cousin, Mark W. Matthews of Canyon Lake, joined our family for the ceremony at Live Oak Cemetery.

And so history wrote a new chapter today as we added Thomas, Louisa and Sue to the family plot. They should be there for eternity this time. . . . no more moving or disturbing of their bones. . . . they're surrounded by loved ones.

Harrells Funeral Home set up a tent and chairs and a podium for the ceremony and Victoria recounted the Matthews history while I read a scripture and poem about family to a small gathering of relatives. Victoria's granddaughter, Heaven Love, read a poem for the event, which was quite impressive for one so young. Heaven was touched by the fact that Sue died at her exact same age of 8 so there was a bond between them.

The entire family is indebted to Endeavor Real Estate, Kerri Barile and Dan Schallau for their sensitivity and professionalism in the relocation of our Matthews relatives. Kerri went out of her way to keep us informed of each and every step of the process, e-mailing numerous notes to keep us updated. The event was truly a gift to the family.

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## Christmas Memories, Circa 1937-1945

By John C. Miller, Austin, AGS

My mother came from a large family, four brothers and two sisters. It was tradition that the family would gather at Diboll, a small sawmill town in East Texas, for the special holidays – Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some of my best memories are of those family gatherings. Grandad would have his estimated time of arrival for each family. He would start watching for them at his estimated time and would do some pacing on the front porch if they were late. Naturally, all those already there would come out to greet the newest arrival. There was a lot of love in the family, and being together meant a lot.

The Christmas tree was in the living room in front of a window. As each family arrived, their presents were put under the tree. By the time the last family arrived there was a huge pile of gifts touching the lower branches of the tree, since each family brought gifts for each person. Sometimes, people didn't get all the presents wrapped before they arrived, so between meals the dining room became Santa's workshop for wrapping. A person would close the door and act very secretive about the gifts they were wrapping, perhaps teasing someone with "Don't come in, Mary Jane. I'm wrapping your present." Usually, after considerable joking and discussion, we would get to open one present on Christmas Eve.

Naturally, there would be the early Santa Claus wake-up by the children. After breakfast we would have the Christmas tree. There would be lots of ooohs and aaahs, thank-you's, look what I got, as packages were opened. And in the spirit of family fun there might be an elaborately wrapped package with a "joke" gift inside. There were even some revolving gifts (white elephants) that were rewrapped each year and given to someone else. I remember a set of old mounted antlers that went around for four or five years. Judy, my sister, reminded me of Aunt Dooley's pair of salt and pepper shakers that everyone kept "giving" back to her.

The dining room was quite large, maybe 12 x 16, with a table to match. When everyone was home it was necessary to add a card table at the end to accommodate the 11 adults and seven grandkids. Later, there were even two separate tables for the grandkids. Before meals, Grandad gave the blessing. It was always the same sweet words: "Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the many blessings. Forgive us of our sins, take these nourishments and use them for the goodness of our bodies. We ask in Thy name. Amen."

Lilly, the maid who worked for my grandparents, would memorize a Bible verse while she was cooking the dinner, as in the noon meal. Her Bible was open on the table or over the sink, and she would be prepared to share her daily scripture with us when the meal was ready. Lilly would stand in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room during Grandad's blessing, and we would keep our head bowed as she recited her scripture. One time, Mom told Lilly, in jest, "cut it short, 'cause we're hungry." Lilly's Bible verse, in response: "Jesus wept."

My dad sat at Grandad's right and got the "honor" of carving the turkey. He was the first son-in-law as well as being more dexterous with the carving than Grandad. The Christmas feast would include two kinds of dressing – cornbread and light bread – sweet potatoes with marshmallows, mashed potatoes, large bowls of gravy – both giblet and plain – several vegetables, Waldorf salad, fruit salad, hot biscuits and rolls or cornbread, with two or three pies and cakes for desert. Lilly and the women would work a good part of the morning preparing the meal, having a grand time catching up on events and gossip. There was a lot of banter and talk



during the meal. I got the traditional drumstick from the turkey until I learned that there were other and better pieces. These times of togetherness still evoke strong feelings of good times and what family is all about.

A traditional Christmas activity was fireworks. Grandad would get a really large supply through the company drugstore since he was the pharmacist and manager. There would be boxes of Roman candles, skyrocketes, sparklers for the kids and firecrackers – both large and small. Maybe we would have fireworks a couple of nights. Some of the men, Bill or Bob or Jack Douglas would get out in the “street,” actually a dirt road that had been sprayed with oil to keep the dust down, and shoot the sky rockets over the railroad tracks into a large open area. The rest of us stayed safely behind the wooden picket fence. Everyone except small children got to do Roman candles, but all the kids got to do sparklers.

One of my sentimental memories is Christmas Eve, 1947. During the Christmas holidays I was working for the U.S. Post Office in Houston sorting parcel post packages. My shift was from late afternoon until we got all the packages sorted. Because it was Christmas Eve, we stopped work at 11 p.m. I walked over to the bus station and caught the next bus to Diboll, maybe midnight or 1 a.m. I had a “fancy” portable radio and took it on the bus. It had an antenna that I stuck on the bus window, and I was able to pick up some of the stronger radio stations. Naturally, they were playing Christmas carols. I had a special feeling of serenity and warmth from hearing those carols and thought that others on the bus, through the music, were also having special feelings as they traveled to their families for Christmas. When the bus got to Diboll, I asked the driver to let me off on the highway, which was closer to the house than the bus station. It was a cold clear night with thousands of bright twinkling stars. I walked the half-mile to the house, slipped in quietly (they didn’t bother to lock the doors in small towns in those days) and the “cooling board” bed was reserved and waiting for me.

*This next is one of our family’s oral traditions passed down from generation to generation.*

## Memories of “Christmas Gift”

By John C. Miller, Austin, AGS

From my Agee roots are many wonderful memories of family Christmases in the small east Texas town of Diboll, deep in the piney woods. One of these is the statement or greeting of “Christmas Gift” on Christmas Day. It has been around forever and in my family it is still in use though with my Agee cousins. It is a serious ritual. But have you heard it before? Do you know the origin of our saying? What does it mean? Recently, I learned there is a story in which “Christmas Gift” is used. First time I’d ever known that it occurs in print.

To explain, Carolyn and I were at a small party recently. The host was reading a few stories for our entertainment. Let me share with you the lines that brought me straight up in my chair when I heard them:

*Before the little boy went into the big house, Uncle Remus laid his rough hand tenderly on the child’s shoulder, and remarked, in a confidential tone:*

*“Honey, you mus’ git up soon Chris’ mus mawnin’ en oen de do’; kase I’m gwineter bounce in on Marse John en Miss Sally, en holler Chris’ mus gif’ des like I useter endurin’ de frmin’ days fo’ de war, w’en ole Miss wuz ‘live.’”*

The reading, in old Deep South negro dialect, was from "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," by Joel Chandler Harris, Grossett & Dunlap, New York, Copyright 1908, 1921.

Later, I asked the group, about a dozen, mostly older folks, if they knew about "Christmas Gift." Not one single person had heard the expression. But apparently, it was used pre-Civil war 'cause of the reference in the story to "farmin' days fo de war." At church on Sunday, I asked the same question to a small group and one woman did know about "Christmas Gift." She grew up on a farm in Georgia during the Depression. She explained that since they were so poor and had no money at Christmas for gifts, they just wished each other a "Christmas Gift" and maybe in good years, gave an apple or orange.

I shared the written story with family via e-mail, boldly announcing "CHRISTMAS GIFT" in caps, 16-point type, with the notation "GOTCHA YOU" meaning that I was the first to wish them a Christmas Gift. To be first to wish another a "Christmas Gift" is part of the fun in our tradition but to be *official*, the greeting can only be used for a first meeting on Christmas Day. Perhaps it is only in our tradition, but occasionally someone will jump the gun using "Christmas Eve Gift" on the day before Christmas.

Here are some of the replies I've received to my email.

From sister Judy Julia: "I enjoyed the Uncle Remus excerpt. Yes, I was surprised with the source. You said that it was a token of love and yet, growing up, I always thought that the first to say CG was the one that got a gift from the other person. I always associated it with Sweetie (the colored maid). It is interesting how a child interprets something that they see without an explanation from anyone."

From cousin Julie: "I'm glad to know we were correct in our assumption as to how this started. No gifts to give except an expression of love."

From a friend: "That was charming, and I had not heard it before, although I always loved the Uncle Remus stories, as did my children."

So, a bit early but **CHRISTMAS GIFT** to y'all.

*(Editor's Note: John's "Christmas Gift" was early indeed. I'm the one who's late getting this issue out. I'll do better in March.)*

## It's all about you in June

Get your family stories, pedigrees, ancestor charts and family worksheets ready. The June AGS Quarterly is all yours. Your stories – no matter where your ancestors came from. No Texas connection? No problem. In our annual Member Issue we hear about ancestors from all over.

Send in your submission by mid-May – e-mail [alanasuzy@earthlink.net](mailto:alanasuzy@earthlink.net), mail Alana Moehring Mallard, 3310 Hancock Dr., Austin, Texas 78731, or hand it to me at our March 22 monthly meeting or April 30 workshop. As a guide, each member has two pages, family members have four pages.

Call me at 453-1117 if you have any questions.

## A Christmas Tree Tradition

By Richard S. Robertson, Austin Genealogical Society

Our family has a number of traditions. Around our dinner table of seven, the conversation at times would turn to something we had done forever, and someone would strike up the tune: "Tradition" from Fiddler on the Roof.. One of our strong and irreversible traditions is the annual cutting of the Christmas tree.

Marian and I have celebrated 50 Christmases as husband and wife. Our best count is that we have cut down 48 Christmas trees in those 50 years. The tradition went back to Marian's family and I actually participated with them before we were married. Part of the tradition is that we cut down a tree native to this area, which in this case is a cedar tree or actually a juniper tree—held in low esteem by many Texans. In Temple, where we lived for ten years, there were many fields and wooded areas to choose from to cut our trees. After we moved to Austin, we had a wonderful area to explore each December to pick out the "right tree." Our relatives, the Collins, had 400 acres of land on the North San Gabriel river, north of Liberty Hill. They were delighted to have at least one cedar tree cut each Christmas. Cousin Walter and Margaret had restored an 1850 Log Cabin on the property and lived in it part time between Midland and the Austin area.

Our tradition in the sixties was to drive out on a weekend before Christmas, check in with the Collins, hunt for the tree, cut it, load it on the car, and then go to the Log Cabin for warm refreshments. The slowest part of the equation was Jeannie, our fourth child,



**December 1971 at Collins' Log Cabin**  
**L to R: Beth, Jeannie, John, Linda, Rick Robertson**

who, by age five had strong opinions about Christmas trees. From the beginning, finding the "right tree" was the most important part for Jeannie. First of all, it had to be tall enough. Our living room has an eight-foot ceiling. It was hard for Jeannie to face that reality. She looked at twelve foot trees and insisted that they would fit in our living room. Next, the tree had to be symmetrical and full. It was very difficult to get her to agree with the rest of the family on a

“right tree.” Sometimes we would even have to out-vote her in order to get back to the cabin for our refreshments and the trip back into Austin.

The tradition at the Collins lasted until the late eighties. As the years went by and Jeannie grew older, her Christmas tree tantrums subsided, although she still was very particular and gave us all a lot of exercise in walking the property and tolerance in selecting the “right tree.” In a few of the later years, she missed a few Christmases while on the road as a folk singer. When she did miss getting home, she recruited some unsuspecting partner to go with her to select a tree. Little did they know what they were in store for, when they teamed up with her for the adventure! At Lake City, CO, one winter she recruited a friend with a pick-up truck, they obtained a permit to cut the top out of a tree in the forest and then began Jeannie’s long search. Her unsuspecting project partner quietly reported that he had now “been there and done that” and didn’t need to do it again. In Fairbanks, Alaska, one winter she was given directions to potential trees outside town, but not that the White Spruce she cut down was a valuable tree that should be allowed to grow.

In 1989 we moved our base of operations to John Knox Ranch, located near Wimberley on the Blanco River. Our fifth child, Beth, and her husband were in charge of the Ranch, which is a Summer Camp and Retreat site for the Presbyterian Church. The three hundred acres straddle Hays and Comal counties and have many cedar trees. The timing of going to John Knox Ranch was dependent upon whether Jeannie was going to be home for Christmas or not and if she was to be here, when. One year when Jeannie was home, we were unable to go to the Ranch until mid-afternoon. Characteristically, Jeannie could not find an acceptable tree before darkness descended upon us. Before going home empty, Beth informed us that she had spotted a good tree on the county road between Wimberley and the Ranch. In the dark she led us to the tree, Jeannie acquiesced, and we had our tree. At Christmas time 1991, Jeannie was scheduled to come home just a couple of days before Christmas Day. She and David were on their way in the van when Austin experienced its storm deluge and flood. The roads to John Knox and even back to the Collins property north of Liberty Hill were impassible. When Jeannie arrived, we suggested that this might be one of the rare times we would go and buy a tree. “Absolutely unacceptable” she said. She would go by herself in the rain and find a tree. To the rescue came Judy Butler, who knew of a place on Hyway 620 that was accessible where they would let us look for a tree. We drove in the rain to the place, waded through the water, and found a tree acceptable to Jeannie in record time.

That record time held for many years. Each December we would walk and walk, discuss and even argue the merits of particular trees with Jeannie and finally get Jeannie’s “right one.” But this past Christmas we broke that 1991 record. Jeannie and David arrived in Austin on December 17<sup>th</sup>. Our first opportunity to cut a Christmas tree was the afternoon of the 20<sup>th</sup>. Jeannie, Marian, and I headed for John Knox Ranch, a distance of 50 miles. We drove south on Mo-Pac to Ranch Road 45. About a half mile before we reached the Ben McCullough Road, Jeannie, who had been looking at the cedars in the median, said: “I think I see one. Let’s turn around and have a look.” We turned around at the Ben McCullough Road, drove back to the turn-around and went to Jeannie’s discovery. It was a lone cedar, about 8 ft high, and symmetrical because it was all by itself. I stopped the car, Jeannie and Marian went down for a

closer look, and signaled that they approved. I joined them and in five minutes had cut the tree and put it in the Suburban. We returned home within an hour and I don't believe we will every be able to beat that record!!!

Most folks don't have the same appreciation for cedar Christmas trees that we do, but unlike many unfortunates, we are not allergic to cedar. For those sufferers who are not captivated by the romance of this tradition, we try to pick a female pollen-free cedar and wash it thoroughly before setting it up.....Because one thing we can count on is that Jeannie will be ready to help us cut our cedar Christmas trees for many years to come.



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### Introduction to Genealogy

Feb. 5 – Getting started

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Feb. 19 – Introduction to Internet genealogy

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## News in Austin: December 1904

Extracted by Kay Dunlap Boyd from the Austin Statesman newspaper

Dec. 2, 1904

Max Michael, age 35, who came here some time ago for treatment, died yesterday morning. The remains were sent to San Antonio this morning, and the funeral will take place there at 10 o'clock.

J. T. Hastings of Hartford, Conn., died here Tuesday night, after a short illness. The remains will be held until the arrival of relatives from the east. Mr. Hastings was in Texas and organizer for some fraternity, but which one is not known.

Mrs. R. E. Daniel, the wife of J. P. Daniel, died last evening at the family residence, 1606 Sabine street, after an illness of two months of stomach trouble. She leaves a husband and five children. Funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon at 3:30.

Dec. 11, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Hessey desire to express to their many friends their thanks for the many acts of kindness extended to them in their hour of bereavement.

John M. Dunn, a Confederate veteran, aged 75, died at the home yesterday at noon. Deceased had been in the home but a few days, coming from Lynn county. He had lived in Texas since 1840 and served through the war in Company G, Martin's Texas regiment, Gano's brigade. The funeral will take place this morning at 10:00.

Daughter of Chief Married

Lawton, Tex. Dec. 11, Word has been received here that Miss Ida Parker, daughter of Chief Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche tribe was married to A. C. Birdsong of Marshall, Tex.

Dec. 12, 1904

Strange Death of Two Year Old Child at Carl

With five physicians attending her, Ellen Boothe, the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boothe, died Saturday night at the family residence near Carl, about fourteen miles south of here, without the doctors being able to decide what caused her death. Her uncle, Deputy Sheriff George Boothe, said yesterday evening that the child was apparently in the best of health a week ago. She went to sleep and when she awoke she was suffering with a high fever, and never regained consciousness. The doctors from all over that part of Travis county were summoned to the bedside of the sick child but they were unable to determine the malady from which she suffered. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and the remains interred in the family burying ground near Carl.

Mrs. Laura Chrystal, aged 33, died at the family residence in the north part of town early yesterday morning of consumption. She leaves a husband T. J. Chrystal and one child. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the interment being made in the City cemetery.

Mrs. James Waterson died last night at 10:45 o'clock at the family residence, corner of Thirteenth street and Westlin. Mrs. Waterson was the wife of James Waterson, a prominent

contractor of the city, and had lived in Austin for twenty years. The time of the funeral has not been arranged.

Dec. 19, 1904

Walter Peterson, the 10-year-old son off K G. Peterson, a planter living near Elroy, died Sunday morning after a brief attack of dyphtheria. He was taken ill on Friday night and died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning an interment will be made in the family burial ground near Elroy.

Anticia Alba, the 11-year-old daughter of Antono Alba, a well known Mexican living at Hunter's Bend, died at that place Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place Sunday and she was buried in the Hornsby cemetery.

Mrs. Mollie Madden, died very suddenly at Teck Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. She was apparently in the best of health, but after supper when the family were sitting indoors in pleasant conversation, she was suddenly stricken with heart trouble and expired immediately. Mrs. Madden was 33 years old and leaves a husband and three children. The funeral will take place at Teck this morning at 10:30 o'clock

Dec. 20, 1904

John Fowler who has been here for treatment for some time, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. He was a brother of G. W. Fowler, the piano dealer of Dallas, and came originally from Crawford. His remains were sent to the last named point last night for burial.

Dec. 21, 1904

Remains of Col. Swain Come here for Burial

The remains of Colonel William C. Swain are expected to arrive from Houston on the early morning train, and the funeral will take place this morning t 10 o'clock from the Tenth Street Methodist church.

The news of Colonel Swain's death, which occurred yesterday morning at 7 o'clock in Houston, was received here yesterday. The death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered Sunday night. The death occurred at the family residence at 1803 Polk avenue in Houston.

Colonel Swain was formerly controller of the state of Texas and resided for many years in Austin, but has recently lived in Houston. He was about 68 years of age at the time of his death. His sons, Major Hugh N. Swain and Colonel Mark Swain, were both at this bedside at the time of his death, as was also his wife.

Colonel Swain was a native Kentuckian, who came to Texas in an early day and settled in the Red River valley. He has continually resided in Texas since that time.

The John B. Hood chapter of Confederate Veterans will meet this morning at 9 o'clock in the Capitol building and arrange to take part in the funeral of Colonel Swain.

Dr. Whelain of the Tenth Street Methodist church will direct the services. The pallbearers are as follow: W. H. Wortham, John W. Robbins, J. W. Stevens, J. D. McCall, R. W. Finley and A. S. Thweate. He will be buried in the State cemetery.

December 21, 1904

Salvation Army Dinner. Baskets Containing Good Things for Christmas Will Be Distributed.

The dinner prepared by the Salvation Army this Christmas for the poor will be of a different nature from that given in the past. Instead of giving a big dinner at a given place, the managers of the army figure that they can better reach the people who are in actual need by distributing baskets so filled as to constitute a good dinner for the needy families.

The dinners will be delivered to all needy persons on Monday. The army is preparing a list of the needy. Each basket will contain chicken, roast, corn, tomatoes, potatoes, cranberries, fruit cake and candy for the children.

Dec. 22, 1904

J. A. Dunn, aged 69 years, died last night at 11:10 o'clock at the family residence 309 1-2 West Fifth street. He has been ailing for some time but with no particular disease. Since the recent death of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, he has steadily failed until the end came last night.

J. A. Dunn has lived in Austin for fourteen years and leaves two sons, J. P. Dunn and M. S. Dunn who reside here. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the family residence.

December 22, 1904

Essie White, the trusted colored driver of the Austin White Lime company, was granted two weeks' vacation and presented with a check for \$25 by his employers for Christmas. He left to spend the holidays in his old home in Alabama.

Dec. 29, 1904

Mrs. Julia Spruell, age 25 years, wife of Will Spruell, a well known young farmer, died Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence near Cedar Valley. Consumption was the cause of death. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and the remains will be buried in the family burying ground near Cedar Valley.

Died on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Henry Gevers, aged 28 years. The funeral will take place from family residence, 108 east Fifth street, this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Interment in City cemetery

Died on Wednesday, Dec. 28, George S. Criser. Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, No 1204 Guadalupe street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Dec.30, 1904

Mrs. S. E. Sanders, for many years a resident of Austin, died at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence 910 Blanco street. Mrs. Sanders was 63 years old, and had been an invalid for some time, but her death yesterday was unexpected.

Mrs. Sanders was the wife of Reverend B. B. Sanders, the evangelist pastor of the Christian church. She is survived by her husband and several children.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10:30 from the residence, and will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Lowber and Reverend Homer T. Wilson.

The pallbearers are as follows: A. P. Wooldridge, A. J. Eilers, W. A. Goodman, John D. McCall, E. M. Douthitt and T. J. Brown.



## Travis County Directory, 1894-95 (continued)

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Pr indicates tax-payer; pl, poll tax-payer; acp, Austin city property; mtp, Manchaca town property; c, colored race; m, Mexican; figure is acreage of land on the tax inventories.

**GREGG.** *Travis county, about 13 miles N.E. of Austin. Mail daily via Manor.*

Almquist, A J.....	206
Arlitt, Henry & Carl.....	pr
Ayers, W A.....	pr
Boyce, Wm.....	375
Banner, Swanta.....	146
Baker, C C--P.M., merch, farm, gin, horse and jack.....	346
Bowman, J C.....	46
Barksdale, H E--school trustee.....	pr
Berger, Richard.....	pr
Berry, W J.....	pl
Brinkley, C L.....	
Bruder, John.....	
Boyce, J E.....	
Boyce, Albert.....	
Cain, S M.....	pr
Crowley, John.....	pr
Curtis, Wm.....	pr
Cline, W P.....	pl
Croley, Curren.....	
Dieterich, James--ginner.....	200
Dieterich, James-jr.....	
Ecklund, A G.....	pr
Forster, Wiley W.....	pr
Forster, Elmore.....	
Gregg, W E.....	435
Goerlitz, Friedrich.....	229
Goodwin, R L.....	pr
Goodwin, Mac.....	
Gustafson, Pete.....	
Gustafson, C A.....	
Hennig, Mrs. F.....	578
Henning, C C.....	pr
Hennig, W A.....	pr
Hill, II L.....	pr
Hill, W A.....	
Harvey, W R.....	pr

Harvey, R S.....	
Harn, Miss Winifred--teacher.....	
Holt, Warren.....	
Halgren, John a.....	
Johnson, Gus.....	pr
Johnson, Gustaf.....	
Johnson, Hugh.....	
Kaufer, Julius.....	pr
Lundrum, R A--teacher.....	pr
Lundrum, W W.....	pr
Lehmann, F.....	pr
Landrum, H C.....	pr
Littleton, Walter.....	pr
Levert, Ed.....	
Menn, Wm.....	177
Menn, Rudolph R.....	pr
Morton, James.....	
Mitchell, R L.....	
Nelson, J L--blacksm and wh.....	
Prinz, Wilhelm.....	157
Pietschmer, Gottfr.....	pr
Pike, Joe.....	
Pike, G.....	
Roberts, R S--stallion owner.....	pr
Spreuile, A J.....	pl
Willford, I S.....	pr
Yaeger, M.....	150
Youngdall, C.....	

**HORNSBY.** *Travis county, 10 m. E. of A. Daily mail exc. S. l. 6 a.m.*

Aikin, Jack c.....	50
Aikin, James, c.....	58
Aguila, Jose, m.....	pr
Alva, Vittoriana, m.....	pr
Alconte, Florentine, m.....	pl
Aikin, Wm, c.....	pl
Alieman, J A, m.....	pl
Bacon, Jordan, c.....	150

Bell, A S, c-school trustee.....	45	Gonzales, Andres, m .....	pr
Bevill, Mrs. Nan.....	111	Garcia, Joe, m .....	pr
Browne, W R .....	175	Gonzales, Thos, m.....	pr
Brown, Henry L, c .....	125	Garcia, Ricardo, m .....	pr
Brown, Hal, c .....	pr	Grenario, Jesus, m.....	pl
Bostrom, Hans.....	pr	Garcia, Juan, m .....	pl
Burdeaux, Danl .....	pr	Garcia, Joe, m .....	pl
Berlango, Bercilio, m.....	pr	Hornsby, R A--school trustee .....	651
Bell, Orange, c .....	pr	Hornsby, Dan--stallion owner.....	459
Burditt, Albert, c .....	pr	Hornsby, Jesse.....	388
Bara, Ernestasia, m.....	pl	Hornsby, J M--school trustee.....	166
Bedford, Fred, c .....	pl	Hubach, A .....	pr
Burleson, Ben, c .....	pl	Haynes, Antony, c.....	pr
Balverde, Guadalupe, m.....	pl	Havner, G W .....	pr
Boyd, James, c .....	pl	Hardeman, Chas, c .....	pr
Bereal, Alfonso, m .....	pl	Harrison, Henry, c.....	pr
Brown, Will, c.....	pl	Harrold, Jack, c .....	pr
Barnett, M W .....	pl	Hernandez, Pablo, m .....	pr
Bosas, Margerito, m.....	pl	Hill, W W.....	pr
Baskis, Antonio, m.....	pl	Henry, Geo, c .....	pr
Barara, Mortes, m .....	pl	Hernandez, Louis, m .....	pr
Campbell, E D.....	142	Hamilton, Edmond, c .....	pr
Case, S D.....	pr	Jones, David--J.P. ....	584 & acp
Certantes, Jose Maria, m.....	pr	Jones, W Y .....	51
Cervantes, Hoolia.....	pl	Jones, W W .....	pr
Castia, Macedonia, m.....	pl	Jones, Henry, c.....	pl
Diamond, Jordan, c .....	160	King, W H.....	pl
Dean, J F--M.D., school trustee firm of Speake & Dean.....	1	Littlepage, J N--ginner, mcht, blacksm and whw .....	435
Davis, J D, c .....	160	Lane, F D .....	188
Davillo, Juan, m .....	pr	Landers, David H.....	pr
Davis, Miss Cordie, teacher.....		Lerma, Fermin, m .....	pr
Davillo, Eugenio, m .....	pl	Lankford, A J .....	pr
Davis, Geo, c.....	pl	Ledesma, Rafael, m.....	pl
Elder, Judge, c.....	pr	Lechuga, Estaban.....	pl
Edwards, Martin, c.....	pr	Landers, R G .....	pl
Edwards, Ned, c .....	pr	McLaurin, D W .....	40
Erwin, Andy, c .....	pr	McLaurin, Mrs. R A.....	208
Elsen, Christoph.....	pl	McLaurin, J A.....	244
Fields, John, c .....	pr	McArthur, Isom, c.....	pr
Gilbert, Geo.....	782 and acp	McArthur, Alex, c.....	pr
Gilbert, Miss Lucy .....	93	Morgan, Mrs. Sallie .....	pr
Griffith, J D, stallion owner .....	pr	Morgan, John T.....	pr
Griffith, C M.....	pr	Martin, J F.....	pr
Greer, F A .....	pr	Mangelsdorf, Chas .....	pr
Galloway, Steph'n, c, sch trust .....	pr	Meredith, James .....	pr

McCustion, J M.....	pr	Ragel, Francisco, m.....	pl
Miller, Joe, c .....	pl	Reid, L F .....	pl
Martinez, Tito, m .....	pl	Reina, Theo, m .....	pl
Martinez, Ernestoto, m.....	pl	Rhodes, J W .....	pl
March, Seborn, c .....	pl	Swahn, C J .....	313
McLaurin, Will, c.....	pl	Smith, Mrs. S A .....	478
Norton, Peirson .....	30	Speake & Dean--merch'ts and	
Nitre, Juan, m.....	pr	druggists, post-office.....	pr
Navadez, Florencio, m .....	pr	Speake, T J--post-master.....	
Parks, J E.....	pr	Sanchez, Marsa, m .....	pr
Piper, Abe, c.....	pr	Sierra, Polonio, m .....	pr
Pores, Alvino, m .....	pr	Smith, J H.....	pr
Plummer, Howard, c .....	pr	Stiles, R S.....	pr
Pellam, Jeff, c.....	pr	Soto, Pedro, m.....	pr
Pino, Luciano, m .....	pl	Silima, Anicita, m .....	pr
Rowe, Primus, c .....	71	Sombrano, Ignacio, m.....	pl
Ray, R H.....	172	Thompson, O.....	pr
Rodriguez, Ynocencio, m.....	pr	Thompson, Andrew, c.....	pr
Ray, S B .....	pr	Underwood, Archie, c .....	71
Rivall, Anestta, m .....	pr	Vasquez, Felix, m .....	pl
Rivall, Casimiro, m .....	pr	Walker, Matt, c.....	pr
Rosales, Sortines, m.....	pr	Walker, John, c .....	pr
Ramidas, Jesus, m .....	pr	Walker, Crawford--sch trus-c .....	pr
Ray, J R.....	pr	Walker, Esquire, c.....	pl
Ray, J H.....	pl		

## Christmas Eve in Austin in 1904

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd

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## Slave Names of Thomas Pratt Washington Plantation

By Kevin McLaren, Arlington, Texas, ©August 2004

*The author is the great-great grandson of Thomas Pratt Washington (1806-1873) and great-grandson of Stark Washington (1853-1937). The list is included in a manuscript written by his great-grandfather, which was made part of the University of Texas Library Archives Division in 1931. Kevin's bound original is typed on onionskin paper and is in frail condition. He shares this information for personal genealogical purposes only and not for commercial use or publication of any kind without his written consent.*

In the fall of 1845, Colonel Thomas Pratt Washington and his wife, Elizabeth Tate Harris Washington, moved from near Athens, Alabama, to Travis County, Texas, bringing with them their household possessions, children and 50 to 60 slaves.

The Washington Plantation, which they established, was located twelve miles southeast of Austin on the south side of the Colorado River, at the mouth of Onion Creek, and comprised approximately 2,000 acres.

At the end of the Civil War, Col. and Mrs. Washington owned 106 slaves.

The following list was compiled by Stark Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt Washington, in 1931. He was born on the plantation in 1853. The surnames are the ones assumed by the slaves after freedom. Written in quotes are the exact words of Stark Washington.

### Male slaves owned by Col. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt Washington

1. Berry, the runaway, "Most any time, whenever he was out, the mistress would change the locks on the smoke house. He was a fine blacksmith."
2. Big Jim, surname not known
3. Little Jim Murray, freighter
4. Israel Roberts
5. Simon Roberts
6. Tom Roberts
7. Squire Roberts
8. John Allen, carriage driver, husband of Matilda
9. Peter Dewoody, freighter
10. Amos Dewoody, sheep herder
11. Mose Dewoody
12. Jordon Dewoody
13. Walter Dewoody
14. Mashack Battle, father of Orange
15. Orange Battle, son of Mashack, Orange was a "good cook" and about 21 years old upon freedom. He never lived too far from the plantation and, after the Civil War, would accompany the family on camping trips as a cook
16. Wilson, surname not remembered
17. Uncle Janus Washington, father of Paul and Nick, Uncle Janus came with Col. Washington when the family moved to Texas. He was in charge of the younger workers and was "quite a fiddler." He died about a year after freedom
18. Paul Washington, son of Janus
19. Nick Washington, son of Janus, went to Mexico for a few years after freedom
20. Frank Hawse, lived near Garfield, Travis County, Texas in December 1930 and in his mid-eighties in age

21. John James
22. Levi Keys
23. Henry Harris
24. Alex Slaughter, freighter
25. Big Austin Fields, father of Richard and John
26. Richard Fields, son of Big Austin
27. John Fields, son of Big Austin, body servant of Stark Washington
28. Booker Griffith, servant of John Henry Washington, oldest son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt Washington. Booker accompanied him to the Civil War, both survived
29. Uncle Billy Minor
30. Calley Harris, sheep herder, son of Henry Harris
31. Abraham Harris, son of Henry Harris
32. Henry Harris, father of Calley and Abraham
33. Dan Black, lived in Bastrop County, Texas around 1930

### **Female slaves owned by Col. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt Washington**

1. Parralee Murray, wife of Little Jim Murray
2. Aunt Cary, mother of the Roberts boys
3. Rebecca Roberts, wife of Israel Roberts
4. Matilda Allen, wife of John Allen
5. Alice Griffith, wife of Booker Griffith, depot agent and in charge of the children too young to work in the fields
6. Little Susan Dewoody, wife of Peter Dewoody
7. Aunt Harriet Dewoody, cook
8. Malinda, daughter of Aunt Harriet Dewoody
9. Puss, daughter of Aunt Harriet Dewoody
10. Violet, daughter of Aunt Harriet Dewoody
11. Aunt Spicy
12. Aunt Polly
13. Frances
14. Aunt Isabella
15. Lucinda
16. Aunt Lucy
17. Aggie
18. Mollie
19. Aunt Liddy, wife of Levi Keys
20. Becky, wife of Mose Dewoody
21. Arrilla Battle, daughter of Mashack Battle, Arrilla Battle Walker lived in Bastrop County, Texas in 1931 at age 74
22. Aunt Jennie, wife of Uncle Billy Minor
23. Virginia James Burdett, age not known, lived in Travis County, Texas in 1931

“John Allen and his wife Matilda were two of the most trusted of all servants. He was the carriage driver, and she was Mrs. Washington’s chief help in administering to the sick and all errands of mercy. After freedom they settled on a farm near Manchaca Springs(near Austin, Texas) and were comfortably situated. Aunt Matilda died later and Uncle John sold out and went to Tennessee to live with his sister.”

## **Austin Ethnic History Association: School children write winning family essays**

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd, Austin Genealogical Society, from the collection of Austin History Center

### **The Story I'll Never Quit**

By Audrey Wright, March 6, 1979, Mrs. Lauderdale's class, Norman School

I found out that I have three step-sisters and three step-brothers. I am going to continue finding my roots until I die and NOBODY is going to stop me. I'm going to find out about my ancestors. I am going to find their parents. I want to go all the way back to Africa with all the information I can get. I would like to know about my roots because I want to tell my children so they'll be able to tell their children. I will try to make it easy for them so they can understand what I am telling them.

### **My Dad's Family and My Mom's Family**

By Andrew Dodillet, Hope Lutheran School, 1979

My Great Great Grandfather was named Dodillet, and he came to American from Switzerland. My Great Grandfather, August, was a little boy. All Dodillet baby boys are given a name that begins with an A. My grandfather and father are named Alfred. My brother is named Adrian and I am Andrew. Our Dodillet family name can be traced back to France in the fifteenth century. But our name is almost extinct. Anyone you might meet with the name Dodillet is related to me.

My Grandmother and Grandfather Dorman live on a farm at Natchitoches, Louisiana. The land was deeded to the family in 1720 by a French land grant. I have a swing on the same tree where my ancestors played when they were children. It is a big oak tree and my mother had a swing there, too. I think my children will like to play there some day.

### **My Family Tree**

By Donald Thomas, Sims School, Feb. 24, 1978.

My name is Donald Charles Thomas, Jr. I was born Jan. 4, 1968 in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. My county is Travis and my state is Texas. My brother's name is Orenthal James Thomas. He was born Jan. 3, 1971 in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. His county is Travis. His state is Texas. My father is Donald Charles Thomas, Sr. My father was born August 1, 1945 in Holy Cross Hospital in Austin. His county is Travis County. His state is Texas. He was married July 28, 1967. His occupation is a receiving clerk. What I think about my father is that he is a nice gentleman. My mother's name is Shirley Ann Thomas. She was born October 31, 1950 in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Her county is Travis County. The state is Texas.

My father's father is Clarence Thomas. He was born July 12, 1915 in Elgin, Bastrop county, the state of Texas. My grandfather is a nice person because he is always around when I

need him. My father's mother is Mary Lou Thomas. She was born April 21, 1920 in Austin and in Travis County. Her state is Texas.

My mother's father is Morgan Washington. He was born June 19, 1989 at Rockdale, Texas. My mother's mother is Cornelia Washington. She was born in Garwood, Colorado County, state of Texas. Her occupation is housewife. My grandmother is special to me because she takes care of me when I am sick and she takes care of me when my parents are gone, and she tells me right from wrong.

My family name is Thomas and it hasn't been changed. My father's family has always lived in the United States. My mother's family has always lived in the United States. My grandfather's family first settled in Elgin, Bastrop County, state of Texas. My mother's family settled in Austin, Travis County, state of Texas.

My family has lived in Austin all of our lives and haven't moved yet. My mother's family has always lived in Austin. I got most of my information from home.

## **The Boy Who was Born in a Boat on the Ocean**

By Regina Thompson, Pleasant Hill School, 1977

My great, great grandfather's name is Tomas B. Johnson. My great grandfather's name is Jim Neal Dye. My Great grandmother's name is Katy Johnson Dye. My grandmother's name is Cleo Dye Williams and my grandfather's name is George H. Williams. My mother's name is Kay Thompson.

My great, great grandfathers name is Tomas. It started when his mother and father were on a Merchant Ship with other sailors. One day the woman was going to have a baby on November 5, 1838. It was a boy. When he was 7 years old they found a house where kinfolks lived and left him there. He had to do work he didn't like. So he ran away and became a stowaway on a ship that was fixing to sail off. He got in it and hid until the boat sailed off. When he was 7 years old they landed in London, England. He stayed on the boat till he was 27 years old. When he got off he tried to find his parents. He ended up marrying and living close to Galveston, Texas. He and his wife had a baby girl whom they named Katy, who was my great grandmother. He died on March 3, 1974.

## **Nowotny**

By Tammi Powell, Mrs. Dedrick's class, Odom School, March 11, 1980

The Nowotny family came from Bohemia, Germany. Later it was called Czechoslovakia.

The first people to stop here from the Nowotny family were Wenceslaus and Agnes Solek Nowotny. Wenceslaus came to Galveston, Texas on Nov. 25, 1854 on the ship Gaillot-Concordia after 75 days at sea. However, he sailed three days more and landed at Indianola, Texas. Wenceslaus came here because of some oppression, which was in the old land.

Wenceslaus had six sons: Thelka, Franz, Wenzel, Peter, Johann and Wilhem. They had four other children who died in the old country. It was said that Tekla died on the ship as they went to America.

After a while the family moved to New Braunfels and lived there for a while. Then they moved again to Sattler, Texas and loved on rich farmlands.

After six years, Wenceslaus went for his citizenship papers. On Oct. 26, 1862, he received his citizenship. At this point, Agnes and the five children who were alive also had citizenship.

Wenceslaus Solek Nowotny died on June 7, 1879 and was buried in New Braunfels. Agnes Solek Nowotny died on May 28, 1900 and was buried in the Comal Catholic Cemetery in New Braunfels. She was not buried by her husband.

## **My Great Grandmother**

By Stephanie Honeş, Mrs. Mirelies' class, Winn Elementary, 1980

My great grandmother was born in Nacogdoches County, Texas, Feb. 7, 1889. Her name is Clytie Hudgins. She is a day lily expert. She raises different kinds of day lilies. She grows red wince, tiger lilies and others. She is 91 years old and she takes art lessons in Bay City, Texas, which is fifty miles away. She lives on a hundred-acre farm. Ten acres of it is a garden. She also has a house on that ten acres.

She didn't play games that much. She used to cook doughnuts for my father and his brothers. She has won prizes for her day lilies at the County Fair. She now lives in Wharton, Texas.

## **My Father**

By Camille Haberman, Mrs. Mireles' class, Winn School, 1980

Charles Allen Haberman was born into a seven-child family in June 1935, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He had a happy childhood. At eleven or twelve he delivered newspapers. In summer he also worked at his uncle's farm, picking up rocks and tending the animals.

He attended college for four years. Then he moved to Austin, Texas to work. In his apartment complex he met Virginia Lee Wiess. They were married on July 13, 1966. They had three children, Camille, Patrick and Jennifer.

He has many different jobs. Now he supplies parts for making traffic signals.

He played football, baseball and chess. Now he is interested in golfing.

He has awards for suggestions that work, and for helping build Winn School playground. He now lives happily.

## **Mary Josephine Gentry Buffington: My Great Great Grandmother**

By Sherry Crook, Brook School, 1981

Seeing "Gone With the Wind" made me think about my great-great grandmother. My great-great grandmother, Mary Josephine Gentry, was born on Jan. 30, around 1850, in Kentucky. (No one agrees on the date.) She was the daughter of William Eskridge Gentry and Maria Miller Gentry. As a child she lived on a large farm or plantation. On the plantation were many slaves, so she



didn't learn to do things for herself. She told her children she never combed her own hair until she was a grown girl.

At first her mother taught her to read and write and sew. When she was nine or ten she went to stay with her mother's brother whom she called "Uncle Doctor" and attended a young ladies seminary or finishing school. They taught literature, music, dancing, sewing, arithmetic, history and geography. (My grandmother remembered stories about this school and wrote them to my sister Kim when she studied genealogy.)

When the Civil War got dangerous, Mary Josephine came home. The raiders were destroying everything so her family left Kentucky. The trip was dangerous. Once they had to float down a river on a raft with all the possessions they could carry. One of their possessions was a clock; my mom has that clock. While she stayed with relatives, her parents went to Dade County, Missouri, and bought a small farm. They were poor now.

To join her parents she took a train to Fort School, Kansas, where my mother later grew up. Her brother met her. Fort Scott was such a wild town then that he would not let a young girl spend the night there. So they drove on in a buggy at night.

When she got to Missouri, her family wanted her to go back to Kentucky. They had arranged for her to marry a doctor there. But she met Walter Buffington, a Yankee from Ohio, and married him. He bought a farm and became a county judge. They had nine children, three boys and six girls: Miller, Lula, William, Josephine, Margaret, (my great grandmother), Ruth, Walter, Clara and Frances (who raised my mother).

When Mary Josephine's youngest child was very small, she saw her husband struck by lightning and killed as he walked in from the field. Now she had to work very hard. But she still valued education and being a lady. Her daughters said she kept special books to read while she did different chores. She always read Coleridge while she churned butter. She made her daughters promise not to marry farmers because she thought farm women worked too hard and got old fast – but one of them did anyway.

My mother never knew her great grandmother (she died in 1935), but Mom was raised by two of her great aunts (Mary Josephine's daughters) who quoted their mother often. My grandmother also tells us about her grandmother. All the children she raised thought she was the greatest, wisest lady they ever knew. They said she never raised her voice but made them want to please her and to live up to her high standard. Perhaps because of her, the women and girls in my family value education. We don't believe in many ways of the Old South, but we do believe in being proud of yourself and being kind and having good manners. My oldest sister is named Gentry.

## **My Family History**

By Wendy Burrer, Odom School, 1979

I am Wendy Burrer. I was born in Austin, Texas, Aug. 4, 1961. My mother is Sharon Barte Burrer. She was born in Wichita Falls, Oct. 4, 1938.

My father is Kermit Burrer. He was born in Germany, July 5, 1933. My grandmother is Beatrice Ferguson. She was born in Iowa, Feb. 6, 1918,

My grandmother is Emily Ebers. She was born in Germany, June 9, 1913. My great grandmother was Stella Bennet. She rode in a covered wagon during the Oklahoma land rush. My great grandfather is Cnildus Ferguson. He is 94 and is still a housepainter.

## Who Am I?

Andrew Pacheco, Webb Sixth Grade School, February 1979

I am Andrew Pacheco, the third child born in my family. I was born June 16, 1967, to Ralph Pacheco and Guadalupe Gujardo Pacheco in Bexar County, San Antonio, Texas.

How far can I trace my roots? With my father's family we can start in Spain. Then they migrated to the Canary Islands; then to Mexico; and then settled in San Antonio, Texas.

The records in San Antonio show a land grant (sic) was given to Alvino Pacheco in 1819 by the King of Spain, named Fernando VII – before Texas became a Republic. The family was one of the first families to settle around the San Jose Mission.

At present, one of my uncles, Robert Pacheco, with the help of Dr. Felix Almaraz is in the process of writing a book so my generation and future generations of my family will know where they came from. He has been kind enough to give me copies of some of the records he has obtained, which has a translation of the land grant. (Andrew included these copies of the records of burials, marriages and baptisms as well as the one of the grant of land to Alvino Pacheco in 1819 in his original copy, which is in the Austin-Travis County Collection of the Austin Public Library)

My mother's family also comes from Spain, migrating to the Canary Islands, and then to Mexico; but instead of migrating north to Texas, they settled in Santa Rose, and then Monterrey, Mexico. My mother's family did not come to Texas until 1947 when they settled in San Antonio.

In tracing my family roots there is a record of marriage between a Pacheco and a Gujardo who were married ten generations ago at Santa Rosa, Mexico. I wonder if the two families met there for the first time.

I came to Austin in August 1975. The reason was my father was transferred by his employer, the Southern Pacific Railroad.

## Mark Dube's History

By Mark Dube, Hope Lutheran School, 1978

Mark Dube was born June 13, 1968, in Dallas, Texas in Dallas County. I'm a fifth grade boy, ten years old. I go to Hope Lutheran Church. I believe in God.

Victor Dube, my dad, was born September 15, 1941, in Elgin, Texas, in Bastrop County. He was married in Corpus Christi. He's an engineer at Tracor. He makes flares, missiles and flare shooters.

Judith Schroeder, my mother, was born July 18, 1946, in McAllen, Texas, in Hidalgo County, in the United States. She buys everything that we need in the family. She helps us when we need help.

Shawn Dube was born January 26, 1971, in Austin, Texas, United States. Michal Dube was born December 19, 1975, in Austin, Texas, in Travis County, United States.

My father's father, John Dube, was born in 1901, November 20. He worked a cow and plow. Now he works in a field with a tractor instead of a cow. My father's mother, Olga Patschke, born 1905, January 30, had to cook on an old fashion stove.

My mother's father, Frank Schroeder, born 1921, worked on constructing bridges. My mother's mother, Eileen Schroeder, born 1922, December 19, teaches school. She lives in Washington, the state.

My father's grandfather John Dube, died in 1918. He made his living by farming. My father's grandmother, Annie, milked the cow and got the eggs from the chickens. My father's grandfather, Henry Patschke, was a blacksmith. His wife didn't have any appliances to cook on or bake or toast.

My mother's grandfather, Frank A. Schroeder, was born in Iowa and his parents came from Germany. He was a farmer. His wife took care of ten kids and milked the cows and gathered the eggs. My mother's grandfather, Fred Anderson, was born in Sweden. He worked on the railroads and owned a grocery store. My mother's grandmother, Minnie, was born in the United States and her parents came from Germany. She was born in the 1800s and she's special because she's still living and I know her.

Dube is a French word, but I'm of Wendish, German and Swedish origin. I'm an American. My ancerstors came to the Untied States so they could worship God freely.

## Climbing My Family Tree

By Stacy Bales, Hope Lutheran School, Feb. 14, 1978

I was born on July 29, 1967, in St. David's Hospital. I was around 6 or 7 pounds. I was born in Austin, Texas. My brother David Bales was born in St. David's Hospital on Nov. 8, 1963. He also was born in Austin.

My father, Charles Larry Bales, was born in their house in Kyle, Texas, on March 9, 1940. He got married in Dec. 1962. His present occupations are the owner off Scholz's Garten and a tax judge. He started in politics in high school. He was elected school president. Later, he ran for representative against Davis. He won and served in the House of Representatives. He then ran for Congress against Jake Pickle. He lost and worked at Scholz Garten. After about three years he became a tax judge.

My granddfather, Charles Sherrod Bales, was born on Jan. 1, 1917, in San Saba County, San Saba, Texas. He was married to Lila Cleckler on Jan. 28, 1939. His first job was working for a beekeeper. He raised bees to sell and collected honey from them. They took the bees to North Dakota in the summer because the bees made good honey from the clover. One time, on the trip north the truck turned over and the bees spilled. People would offer to help but the bees stung them and they went away. Times were very hard. My grandfather was given three gallons of honey a day in turn for his work. His second job was with the railroad. He stayed at this job for 40 years and then retired.

Lila Clecker Bales, my grandmother, was born on Oct 23, 1919, in Arab, Marshall County, Alabama. They were married in Kyle, Texas. She was a schoolteacher for Austin Public Schools. She was also elected Teacher of the Year twice. She retired after teaching 25 years at Becker School. She went to high school at Weslaco High School. She went to college at San Marcos, Texas, SWTSTC. Many of the students taught the last few years at Becker were children of pupils taught years before.

Mary Morrow Cleckler was born on June 5, 1898, at Arab, Marshall County, Alabama. She was married to Harvey Cleckler on Dec. 8, 1918. Her father owned a farm and a sawmill in Alabama. He fell into the sawmill and was killed. He left five young girls and a little son. From

then on the family had a very hard time making a living. Mary's uncle came from Georgia to help farm. They planted a garden and raised pigs and calves for meat. They walked three miles to school every day. The schoolhouse had two rooms. The upper grades (high school) were in one room and the lower grades (1-8) were in the other.

Harvey Cleckler was born on Nov. 23, 1896, in Arab, Marshall Co., Alabama. He was married to Mary Morrow in Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas. His father donated land near his house for a schoolhouse and church so his children wouldn't have to walk to school so far away. This is where he met his future wife. They grew up together. After they were married, they moved to Weslaco in the Rio Grande Valley. Harvey farmed and everything grew easily because the land could be irrigated.

My mother, Jenny Bales, was born on June 22, 1941, in Texarkana, Texas, where she lived until 1959. She moved to Austin to attend the University of Texas. While studying English she met Larry Bales. Later they were married.

My grandmother, Ruth Peavy Craver, was born Jan. 47, 1903, in Nash, Texas. She had two sisters and one brother. She attended school in Texarkana and attended college in Denton, Texas. She got a degree in Home Economics. After that she traveled through Arkansas selling coffee. (Huey Long of Louisiana was with the same company.) She met Howard Craver who was driving a Coca-Cola truck.

My grandfather, Howard Craver, was born on April 17, 1901, in Bivens, Texas. He only attended six years of public school. He also had four brothers and three sisters. His mother died when he was very young so when his father decided to re-marry, he didn't want a stepmother. When he was little, he had read "Cinderella." So he went to Memphis, Tennessee, to stay with his brother. He had some hard jobs cleaning streets and in a machine shop. His hand got caught in one of the machines and was almost cut off at the wrist. He decided to go back home and get a job at the Coca-Cola Company. He worked there for 50 years and was manager for over 20 years. My grandmother Craver died in 1976 when I was 6 years old.

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Mr. Sherrill is director of Brentwood Library near Nashville, Tennessee, and he has worked at Tennessee State Library and Archives, Cleveland (Tennessee) Public Library and Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio. He has published books on several Tennessee counties, a series of books about Bradley County, two volumes of penitentiary records, a reconstructed 1810 Tennessee census and family genealogies.

# Index to naturalization records to 1906 in Travis County, Texas

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd, Austin

This index began in the November 2002 issue, which ran names Juan Aballos through Alfred Boles. In 2003, the March issue ran names Carl O. Bollman through Phillipp Doppenschitt, June's names ran from Ramon Dorado to Hugo Erzkus, September's from Faustina Escobar to Marcallino Gamez and November's from H.P.M. Gammel to Gustav Hebbe. The March 2004 issue names were from Otto Hebbe to Frederick Hutz and no names ran in the June 2004 Quarterly. September 2004 featured the naturalization records of Carl Hyltin to August Josefson. 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 entire file has been entered electronically and is being loaded in parts at the Austin Genealogical Society Web site, [www.AustinTxGenSoc.org](http://www.AustinTxGenSoc.org).

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Name	Travis County Record References	Name of Court	Country of Birth or Allegiance	Birth Date or Age	Date of Proceedings	Nature of Proceeding, Remarks
Josefsson, C. A.	Dec Min Vol A p345 No 11782	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1870	Oct. 22, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Joseph, Abdow	Dec Min Vol A p414 No 12473	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1869	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Joseph, Alex	Dec Min Vol B p46 Nat Vol 1 p35	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1882	May 1, 1905 May 6, 1905	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Joseph, Antonio	Dec Min Vol A p414 No 12474	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1872	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Joseph, Cater	Dec Min Vol A p273 No 10752 Final Nat p151 No 12486	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1870	Nov. 7, 1892 Dec. 2, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Joseph, Habebe	Final Nat p1236 No 11327	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	--	Dec. 1, 1893	Grant of Cit.



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Joseph, Michael	Dec Min Vol A p452 No 13159	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1873	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Jost, Jacob	Dec Min Vol A p33 No 7372 (Civ Case 7372)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1851	Nov. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Jouzgens (Joergens) (Joegerens), Aug. (A.)	Dec Min Vol A p19 No 7342 (Civ Case File 7342) Civ Case No 8949 Civ Min Vol S pp390-391 File No 8949	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1840	Oct. 28, 1884 Apr. 27, 1889 Apr. 27, 1889	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Juan (Aballos), Aballos (Juan)	See Aballos					
Juarez, Ferso	Civ Min Dec Vol I p247	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1876	Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Johlin, P. A.	Civ Min Vol O p390 No 5929 (Civ Case File 5929)	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1848	Nov. 6, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Junck, A. V.	Dec Min Vol A p95 No 7738	Dist. Ct.	Germany	31	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Junck, Ed A.	Civ Case No 10604 Final Nat p80 No 10604	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Sep. 28, 1892 Sep. 28, 1892	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Jungdahl, C. T.	Nat Rec Vol 1 p61	Co. Ct.	Sweden	--	Oct. 31, 1896	Grant of Cit
Juretti (Zuretti), C.	Dec Min Vol A p202 File No 9497	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1866	Jul. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Jurgensen, Hubert N.	D.C. Civ Min Vol D p171 D.C. Civ Min Vol E p572	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	France	1822	Sep. 22, 1853 Nov. 10, 1855	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Kabella, Josef	Civ Min Dec Vol I p151 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1868	Jul. 13, 1891 Jul. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kakno (Kano), Fredrich (Fredrick) (Friedrick)	Civ Min Vol P p207 No 7174 (Civ Case File No 7175 Case No 8762) Civ Case No 8762 Civ Min Vol S p80 File No 8762	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1843	Jun. 6, 1884  Oct. 12, 1888 Oct. 12, 1888	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kalgren (Kallgren), J. W. (John William)	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p199 Civ Min Vol C p68	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1843	Oct. 25, 1872 Oct. 25, 1888	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kameyer, Friedrich (Fredrick) Wilhelm	Civ Min Vol N pp328-329 Civ Case File No 5359	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1853	Nov. 3, 1879 Nov. 3, 1787	Dec. of Int. Dec. of Int.
Kamp, Ernest G.	Dec Min Vol A p434 No 13069 Civ Case No 23591 Nat Vol 1 p49	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1875	Oct. 16, 1896 Dec. 9, 1905 Dec. 9, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kamp, J. W.	D.C. Civ Case No 24698  Civ Case No 24698 Nat Vol 1 p223	Co. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co. Dist. Ct.	Sweden-Germany	25	Nov. 2, 1896  Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. (Copy)  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.

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		Dist. Ct.				
Kano (Kakno). Fredrich (Fredrick) (Friedrick)	See Kakno					
Kapp, Hermann	Civ Case No 5546	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	Oct. 30, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Kappell (Koppel), Peter	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p29	Co. Ct.	Germany	1864	Jul. 22, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Karine (Krimme) (Krimme), Carl	Dec Min Vol A p33 No 7371 (Civ Case No 24593 & 7371) Civ Case No 24593 Nat Vol 1 p242	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1843	Nov. 1, 1884  Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Karling, Aleck'	Dec Min Vol A p170 No 8790	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1854	Nov. 1, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Karling, Theodor	Civ Case 8793 (Dec Min Vol A p171 No 8793) Final Nat p113 No 10740	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1855	Nov. 2, 1888 Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Karlson, Aug.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p184	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1870	Oct. 24, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Karlson (Carlson), August	See Carlson					
Karlson, Charley	Dec Min Vol B p36 (Civ Case File No 3824) Civ Case File No 2824	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1877	Jun. 24, 1904 Jul. 7, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Karlson, Oskair (Oskar)	Dec Min Vol A p300 No 10795 Final Nat p154 No 12755 1/2	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1871	Nov. 7, 1892 Apr. 29, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Karlson, C. J.	D.C. Civ Case No 24596  Civ Case No 24596 Nat Vol 1 p245	Cit. Ct., School-craft, Mich Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Apr. 17, 1893  Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kariyc, Michaily	Dec Min Vol B p57	Dist. Ct.	Hungary	1877	Jan. 30, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Kasch, W. (Wm.)	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p75 Civ Min Vol C pp181-182	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1859	Aug. 1, 1887 Jul. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kasch, Willhelm (Wilhelm)	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p481	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1834	Oct. 14, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Kaseman, William	D.C. Civ Min Vol E pp617-618 D.C. Civ Min Vol H p57	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	18__	Nov. 20, 1855 Dec. 21, 1858	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Kaspar, Karl	Civ Min Vol I p171	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1861	Oct. 15, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Kaspar (Kasper), Wilhelm	Civ Min Dec Vol I p172 (Civ Case No 24559) Civ Case No 24559 Nat Vol 1 p267	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1864	Oct. 15, 1892 Sep. 21, 1906 Sep. 21, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.

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Kasseraler, Anton	Civ Min Vol B pp406-407	Co. Ct.	Austria	1853	Oct. 16, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Kastner, Jacob	C.C. Min Vol C p206	Co. Ct.	Bavaria	1830	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Kather, Gustav	D.C. Civ Min Vol E p593 Prob Min Vol B p601 No 107	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Russia	1835	Nov. 14, 1855 Sep. 2, 1857	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Katzenberger, John V.	Civ Min Vol B p410	Co. Ct.	Germany	1834	Oct. 21, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Katzer, Stefan M.	Civ Min Vol I p118	Co. Ct.	Austria	1870	Oct. 16, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Kauetzki, Johann	Civ Min Dec Vol I p13.	Co. Ct.	Germany	1842	Jul. 11, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kauetzki, Joseph	Ci vMin Dec Vol 1 p15	Co. Ct.	Germany	1866	Jul. 11, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kauffer (Kaufer), Julius	Civ Min Vol B p409 Nat Rec Vol 1 p26	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1853	Oct. 18, 1886 Oct. 31, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kay, Robert	Dec Min Vol A p315 No 11336 1/2	Dist. Ct.	England	1865	Dec. 2, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Keay, William	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p574	Dist. Ct.	Scotland-Gr. Britain	1833	Nov. 7, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Keegan, Pat	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol - p92	Co. Ct.	Ireland-Gr. Britain	1862	Jul. 2, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Keevil, Frank H.	Final Nat p109 No 10734	Dist. Ct.	England	--	Nov. 7, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Keevil, Geo. E.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p280 No 10762	Dist. Ct.	England	1871	Nov. 7, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Keevil, J. G.	Dec Min Vol A p280 No 10763	Dist. Ct.	England	1869	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Keevil, James W.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p193 No 9257	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1867	Dec. 2, 1869	Dec. of Int.
Keiling, Charles (Carl)	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p576	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1828	Nov. 7, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Kelley (Kelly), Patrick (Patt)	D.C. Civ Min Vol M p23 Prob Min Vol K p522	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1850	Feb. 14, 1876 Nov. 5, 1884	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kelly, Daniel	D.C. Civ Min Vol N p144 No 5213	Dist. Ct.	Ireland-Gr. Britain	1855	Nov. 1, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Kelly, H. M.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p175 No 8805 (Civ Case No 1888)	Dist. Ct.	Canada-England	1856	Nov. 5, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Kempe, Frank	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p45 No 7397 (D.C. Civ Case 7397) D.C. Civ Case No 24700 Nat Vol 1 p225	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1860	Nov. 3, 1884 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kempie, John	C.C. Civ Min Vol B p451	Co. Ct.	Germany	1853	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Kemps, August	D.C. Civ Min Vol H p49	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1832	Dec. 21, 1858	Dec. of Int.
Kenetoch, August (Aug.)	D.C. Civ Min Vol M pp26-27	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1841	Feb. 14, 1876	Dec. of Int.
Kennedy, Alexander	--	Blue Earth Co., Minn.	Scotland-England	--	1859	Dec. of Int.

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	D.C. Civ Case No 8924	Dist. Ct.			Mar. 5, 1889	Pet. for Nat.
	D.C. Civ Min Vol S pp266-267 File No 8924	Dist. Ct.			Mar. 5, 1889	Grant of Cit.
Kennedy, Patrick	C.C. Civ Case No 10340 (D.C. Civ Min Vol J p534)	Dist. Ct.	Ireland-Gr. Britain	1829	Jul. 6, 1871	Dec. of Int.
	D.C. Civ Case No 10340	Dist. Ct.			Mar. 7, 1892	Pet. for Nat.
	Final Nat p65	Dist. Ct.			Mar. 7, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Kennedy, Wm.	D.C. Dec Min Vol A p306 No 10306	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1850	Nov. 21, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Kerchner (Kirchner), Christian (Christain)	D.C. Civ Min Vol C p253	Dist. Ct.	Sonderhausen	--	Sep. 17, 1852	Dec. of Int.
	D.C. Civ Min Vol F pp 35-36	Dist. Ct.			Jun. 20, 1856	Pet. for Nat.
Kerlien, Ben	Nat Rec Vol 1 p31	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Nov. 1, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Kerlin, Bernhard	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p6	Co. Ct.	Germany	1866	Jul. 8, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kerlin, Julius	D.C. Civ Case File No 8198	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	Apr. 9, 1887	Dec. of Int.
	Final Nat p125 No 11607	Dist. Ct.			May 14, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Kern, Frank	C.C. Civ Min Vol B pp452-453	Co. Ct.	Germany	1864	Nov. 1, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Kersten, John J. H.	D.C. Civ Min Vol E pp618-619	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	Nov. 20, 1853	Pet. for Nat.
Kessal, N. Persson	D.C. Civ Min Dec Vol B p26	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1848	Oct. 1, 1902	Dec. of Int.
Kettler, Hermann	C.C. Civ Min Dec Vol I p160	Co. Ct.	Russia	1863	Oct. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Kholm, Carl E.	Civ Case No 24703	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1892	Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Case No 24703	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 26, 1906	Pet. for Nat.
	Nat Vol 1 p228	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 26, 1906	Grant of Cit.
Kieger (Krieger) (Kreiger), Frederick (Friedrich)	D.C. Civ Min Vol J p551 (D.C. Case No 9952)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1832	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.
	D.C. Civ Case No 9953	Dist. Ct.			Jun. 24, 1891	Pet. for Nat.
Kiel, Henry	Dec Min Vol A p395 No 12433	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1874	Nov. 28, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Killilea, John	D.C. Civ Min Vol E p409	Dist. Ct.	Ireland-Gr. Britain	1823	May 14, 1855	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Min Vol G p186	Dist. Ct.			Dec. 30, 1857	Pet. for Nat.
Kilvil, Frank H.	Dec Min Vol A p270 No 10747	Dist. Ct.	England	1864	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
King, August	Civ Min Vol B pp444-445	Co. Ct.	Germany	1861	Nov. 1, 1881	Dec. of Int.
Kirchner (Kerchmer), Christain	See Kerchmer					
Kirsche, Dietrich	Civ Case No 10590	Co. Ct.	Germany	30	Jul. 27, 1887	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Case No 10950	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 17, 1892	Pet. for Nat.
	Final Nat p78 No 10590	Dist. Ct.			Sep. 17, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Kirschner, Paul	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p17	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1866	Jul. 12, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kirsten, Ernst	Dec Min Vol A p352 No 11810	Dist. Ct.	Saxony	1854	Oct. 24, 1894	Dec. of Int.

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Klass, John Charles	D.C. Civ Min Vol C p428	Dist. Ct.	Nassau	--	Mar. 12, 1853	Dec. of Int.
Klatt, Albert	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p2	Co. Ct.	Germany	1864	Jul. 7, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Klattenhoff, J. H.	Final Nat No 13118 p 175	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Nov. 2, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Klaus, Frederick (Friedrich)	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p1 Nat Rec Vol 1 p29	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1853	Jul. 6, 1887 Nov. 1, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Klein, Andrew	Civ Case File No 3833 Civ Case File No 3833	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Feb. 28, 1887 Nov. 1, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Klein, Arthur A.	Civ Case No 24574  Civ Case No 24574 Nat Vol 1 p140	Co. Ct., Harris Co. Dist. Ct Dist. Ct.	Hungary	--	Sep. 15, 1906  Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. (Copy)  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Klein, Charley	Civ Min Vol K p199 (Civ Case File No 5998) Civ Case File No 5998 Civ Min Vol O p508 No 5998	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1829	Oct. 24, 1872 Mar. 29, 1885 Mar. 29, 1883	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Klein, Henry	Civ Min Dec Vol I p250	Co. Ct.	Germany	1870	Oct. 29, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Klein, Jacob	Civ Case File No 7122 (Case No 10464) Civ Case No 10464 Final Nat p72	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria-Hungary	1848	Mar. 15, 1884 May 28, 1892 May 28, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Klein, Theodor	Final Nat No 12045 1/2 p147	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Feb. 25, 1895	Grant of Cit.
Kleiner, Hugo	Civ Min Vol N p135 No 5206	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1846	Oct. 28, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Kleinschmidt, Conrad	Civ Min Vol N p143 No 5211	Dist. Ct.	Prussia-Germany	1851	Nov. 1, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Kleinschmidt, Conrad	Civ Min Dec Vol I p221 Nat Rec Vol 1 p50	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1873	Oct. 19, 1896 Oct. 19, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kleinschmidt, Michael	Civ Min Dec Vol I p200	Co. Ct.	Germany	1842	Nov. 3, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Kleisner, Joseph	Dec Min Vol A p156 (Civ Case File No 8457)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1847	Dec. 3, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Klement, Frank	Civ Min Dec Vol I p226 Nat. Vol 1 p14	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1875	Oct. 24, 1896 Jan. 4, 1904	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Klement, Frank H.	Dec Min Vol B p8	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1879	Nov. 1, 1900	Dec. of Int.
Klenert, Henry	Civ Min Vol K p185	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 23, 1872	Grant of Cit. (Honorably discharged from U.S. Army)

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Kletz, Fridrich	Dec Min Vol A p209 No 9671	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1844	Nov. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Kline, Peter	Civ Min Vol C p253 Civ Min Vol E p448	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	Sep. 17, 1852 May 22, 1855	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Kliner, Hugo	Civ Min Vol P p484 p 7519	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Mar 23, 1885	Grant of Cit.
Klippel, Gustav	Dec Min Vol A p12 No 7328 (Civ Case File 7328)	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1858	Oct. 25, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Kloppenburg, Johannis (John Johannes)	Dec Min Vol A p35 No 7377 (Civ Case 7377)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1860	Nov. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Klotz, Friedrich	Final Nat No 13146 p 176	Dist. Ct.	Germany	----	Nov. 27, 1895	Grant of Cit.
Kluge, Charley	Civ Min Vol L p554	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1843	Oct. 29, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Knape, H. T.	Dec Min Vol B p1 No 16619 Civ Case File No 22658 Nat Vol 1 p38	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1877	Mar. 1, 1900 May 6, 1905 May 6, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Knape, M. J.	Civ Case No 23586 Nat Vol 1 p57	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Feb. 16, 1906 Feb. 16, 1906	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Knape, Otto	Dec Min Vol B p85 Civ Case No 24605 Nat Vol 1 p254	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1872	Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Knetsch, Ferdinand	Civ Min Dec Vol I p196	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1850	Nov. 1, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Kniveton, William	Civ Min Vol O p387 No 5913 (Civ Case File 5913)	Dist. Ct.	England	1847	Nov. 4, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Knudson, Bertel	Dec Min Vol A p233 No 10265	Dist. Ct.	Denmark	1866	Jan. 9, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Koch, Charley	Dec Min Vol A p76 No 7688 Final Nat p148 Case No 12160	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1830	Dec. 5, 1885 Apr. 25, 1895	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Koch, Chas. H.	Dec Min Vol A p411 No 12468	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1851	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Koch, Frederick	Civ Case File No 8219 (Dec Min Vol A p120 8219)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1862	May 19, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Koch, Otto	Dec Min Vol A p432 No 13057	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1861	Oct. 10, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Koeppel (Kokbral), George	Civ Case File No 3842 Civ Case File No 3842	Dist. Ct. Blanco Co. Dist. Ct.	Germany	3518	Aug. 1, 1887 Aug. 2, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Koehn, J.	Final Nat p 170 No 13090	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 21, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Koen, Joe	Prob Min Vol K p521 Nat Rec Vol 1 p9	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Russia	1860	Nov. 3, 1884 Oct. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.

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Koen, Moses	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p82	Co. Ct.	Russia	1866	Aug. 3, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kohler, Johann	Civ Case No 7354 (Dec Min Vol A p25 7354)	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1846	Oct. 30, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Kohler, John	Prob Min Vol C pp290-291	Co. Ct.	Saxe Meiningen, Germany	--	Dec. 1860	Grant of Cit.
Kohn, Jonas	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p161 Final Nat p148	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Hungary	1836	Oct. 7, 1892 May 6, 1895	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kolinek (Kolirk), Jos.	Dec Min Dec Vol A p356 No 11824 Final Nat p134	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1871	Oct. 26, 1894 Oct. 26, 1894	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Konetzky, Joseph	Final Nat p132	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 23, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Kopp, Hermann	Civ Min Vol N p549 No 5546	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	Oct. 30, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Koppel, J.	Final Nat p183 No 13751	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Dec. 4, 1897	Grant of Cit.
Koppel (Kappell), Peter	See Kappell					
Kopperl, B. J.	Crim Min Vol B p424	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jul. 23, 1890	Grant of Cit.
Kraetzschmar (Kretschmar) (Kretzschmer), Franz	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p27 (Civ Case No 9625) Civ Case No 9625 Final Nat p2	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1851	Jul. 20, 1887 Oct. 13, 1890 Oct. 13, 1890	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Krafft, Louis	Nat Rec Vol 1 p14	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 12, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Krahl, Gustav (Gustavs)	Civ Case No 7347 (Dec Min Vol A p21 No 7347)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	Oct. 29, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Kramer, Henry	Nat Rec Vol 1 p6	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 6, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Krampota, Joe	Civ Case No 24093  Civ Case No 24093 Final Nat Vol 1 p87	Dist. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	30	Nov. 1, 1891  Jun. 14, 1906 Jun. 14, 1906	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kraus, Joseph T.	Civ Min Vol F p287 Civ Min Vol G p478	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1833	Aug. 9, 1856 Aug. 8, 1858	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Krause, F. A.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p37	Co. Ct.	Germany	1830	Jul. 25, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Krause, Fritz W.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p77	Co. Ct.	Germany	1860	Aug. 2, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Krause, Robert	Civ Case File No 7184 (Civ Min Vol P p219 9184)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1860	Jun. 12, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Krebs (Kribs), Fred	Dec Min Vol A p47 No 7401 (Civ Case 7401)	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1853	Nov. 3, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Kreig, Johannes (John)	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p7	Co. Ct.	Switzerland	1865	Jul. 6, 1887	Dec. of Int.

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Kreiger (Krieger) (Kieger), Frederick (Friedrich)	See Kieger					
Krenmann, John	Civ Min Vol B p614	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jan. 14, 1888	Grant of Cit.
Kretzschmer (Kraetzschmar) (Kretchhmar), Franz	See Kraetzschmar					
Kretzschmar, Fritz	Dec Min Vol A p404 No 12455	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1870	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Kreuger, Andreas	Prob Min Vol B p579 No 100 Prob Min Vol D p377	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Bernberg	1827	Jul. 27, 1857 Feb. 25, 1868	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kribs (Krebs), Fred	See Krebs					
Krieger (Kreiger) (Kierger), Frederick (Friedrich)	See Kierger					
Krime (Karine) (Krimme), Carl	See Karine					
Kristensen, A.	Dec Min Vol A p233 No 10264	Dist. Ct.	Denmark	1859	Jan. 9, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Krohn, Carl	Civ Min Vol F p287	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1817	Aug. 9, 1856	Dec. of Int.
Krohn, Charles	Prob Min Vol D p358	Co. Ct.	Prussia	--	Jan. 1868	Grant of Cit.
Krownischke, Frank	Civ Min Vol B p410	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1857	Oct. 21, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Krueger, Ernst	Dec Min Vol A p218 No 10128 1/2	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1868	Oct. 14, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Krueger (Kruger), Friedrich Jr.	Dec Min Vol A p215 No 9958 (Civ Case 9958) Civ Case No 9958 Final Nat p32	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1858	Jun. 26, 1891 Jun. 26, 1891 Jun. 27, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Krueger (Kruger), Wilhelm	Dec Min Vol A p151 No 8290 (Civ Case 8290) Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p247	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1853	Jun. 17, 1887 Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of Int. Dec. of Int.
Krueger, Wm.	Nat Rec Vol 1 p33	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Nov. 2, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Kruger, August	Dec Min Vol A p206 No 9643	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1856	Oct. 25, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Kruger, Friedrich	Final Nat p29	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Jun. 24, 1891	Grant of Cit.
Kruger, Gustav	Dec Min Vol A p357 No 11827 1/2	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1849	Oct. 27, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Kubitza, Karl	Civ Case No 8811 (Dec Min Vol A p178 8811)	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1867	Nov. 5, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Kuehner, George	Dec Min Vol B p95 Civ Case No 24651 Civ Case No 24651 Nat Vol 1 p176	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1877	Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.



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Kuenhmann, Jos.	Civ Min Vol B p608	Co. Ct.	Germany	1825	Jan. 14, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Kuhlman, H. L.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p165 Final Nat p149	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1868	Oct. 11, 1892 May 13, 1895	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kuhn (Kunhe), Frank	Dec Min Vol A p208	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1864	Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Kullenberg (Mullenberg) (Mullinberg), Fr.	Civ Case File No 8456 (Dec Min Vol A p160 8466)	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1843	Dec. 5, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kunchman, Jacob	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p79	Co. Ct.	Germany	1865	Aug. 2, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kunz, August	Final Nat p119	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Mar. 30, 1893	Grant of Cit.
Kunz, Franz R.	Civ Case File 3360 (Civ Min Dec Vol I p273 3360)	Co. Ct.	Austria	1879	Apr. 16, 1901	Dec. of Int.
Kunz, Karl	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p25	Co. Ct.	Germany	1855	Jul. 18, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Kunze, Fr.	Final Nat p 164	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 19, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Kunze, Fredrick (Frederick)	Civ Min Vol E p623 Prob Min Vol B p639 No 126	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1820	Nov. 20, 1855 Dec. 28, 1857	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Kunze, Louis	Dec Min Vol A p127 No 8236 (Civ Case No 10350 & 8236) Civ Case No 10350 Final Nat p65	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1836	May 26, 1887  Mar. 14, 1892 Mar. 14, 1892	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Kupke, Frederick	Dec Min Civ Case File No 7316 Vol A p7 7316	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1854	Oct. 20, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Kuppernagel, F.	Dec Min Vol A p441 No 13109	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1864	Oct. 24, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Kutchensky, Max	Dec Min Vol A p376 No 11906	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1872	Dec. 3, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Kylberg, Gustav	Nat Rec Vol 1 p15	Co. Ct.	Sweden	--	Oct. 15, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Kylberg, Ludwig	Nat Rec Vol 1 p70	Co. Ct.	Sweden	--	Apr. 20, 1899	Grant of Cit.
Kylberg, Oscar	Dec Min Vol B p43	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1879	Dec. 13, 1904	Dec. of Int.
Lacaze, Adolphe	Dec Min Vol _ - p310 No 11329	Dist. Ct.	France	1860	Dec. 2, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Lacharias, August Fredrich (Fridrich)	Civ Min Vol O p326 No 5818	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1832	May 5, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Ladusch, Reinhold	Dec Min Vo B p95 (Civ Case No 24650) Civ Case No 24650 Nat Rec Vol 1 p175	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1861(63 )	Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lafuente, Jesus	Dec Min Vol A p440 No 13108	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1842	Oct. 24, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Lages, Henry	Civ Case No 8084 (Dec Min Vol A p112 8084)	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	Nov. 29, 1886 Oct. 31, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.

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	Final Nat p100					
Lala, Frank (Franz)	Civ Case No 10022 -- Final Nat p 51 No 10122	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1849	Jul. 26, 1887 Oct. 13, 1891 Oct. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lala, John	Dec Min Vol C p217	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 19, 1891	Grant of Cit.
Lander, August	Civ Case No 5545 (Civ Min Vol N p549 No 5545)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1843	Oct. 30, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Landin, E.	Civ Dec Min Vol 1 p44	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1863	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Lange, Emil	Civ Dec Min Vol I p146	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1859	Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Lange, Frank (Franz)	Civ Min Vol L p555	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1830	Oct. 29, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Lange, Franz	Civ Case No 7359 (Dec Min Vol A p27 7359)	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1856	Oct. 31, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Lange, Franz	Final Nat p22 No 9919	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	May 18, 1891	Grant of Cit.
Lange, Guido	Civ Case File No 5900 (Civ Min Vol O p381 5900)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1861	Nov. 2, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Langerman (Langermann), August B.	Civ Min Vol M p305 Civ Case File No 5488 Civ Min Vol N pp494-495	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1843	May 5, 1877 Jul. 23, 1880 Jul. 23, 1880	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Langermann, August B.	Final Nat Rec p217 No 20532	Dist. Ct.	Prussia		Mar. 10, 1903	Grant of Cit.
La Pinsky, Herman	Dec Min Vol A p434 No 13068	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1874	Dec. 16, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Lara, David	Civ Ct Dec Min Vol I p137	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Laresin, John	Dec Min Vol A p188 No 9245	Dit. Ct.	Italy	1860	Nov. 30, 1889	Dec. of Int.
Lari (Larra), Antonio	Dec Min Vol A p79 No 7692	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1835	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Larra, Feliciano	Dec Min Vol A p67 (Civ Case) No 7665	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1842	Dec. 2, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Lara, Gregoria	Dec Min Vol A p66 (Civ Case No 7664)	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1833	Dec. 2, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Larsberg, C. G.	Dec Min Vol A p204 (Civ Case No 9608) Civ Case No 9608 Final Nat p2	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1857	Sep. 30, 1890 Sep. 30, 1890 Sep. 30, 1890	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Larsberg, P. O.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p51	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1821	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Larsen, Alfred	Civ Min Vol L p560	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1852	Oct. 29, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Larsen, L.	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p67	Co. Ct.	Denmark	1861	Aug. 1, 1887	Dec. of Int.

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Larson, Anders	Civ Case No 23381 (Dec Min Vol A p449 13124) Civ Case No 23381 Nat Rec Vol 1 p47	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1862	Nov. 7, 1896 Dec. 7, 1905 Dec. 7, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Larson (Larsen), Andrew	Civ Case No 8051 (Rec Min Vol A p104 No 8051) Civ Min Vol A p69	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Denmark	1841	Oct. 16, 1885 Oct. 29, 1883	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Larson (Lawson), L. E.	Civ Case No 23915  Civ Case No 23913 Nat Rec Vol 1 p63	Co. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	33	Nov. 3, 1890  Apr. 9, 1906 Apr. 9, 1906	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Larson, Lars	Civ Case File No 24827 (Dec Min Vol B p32) Pet & Rec Dept of Com & Labor Form No 2204 No 24826 No 6 (Civ Min Vol 17 p278 File No 24827)	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1873	Dec. 18, 1903 Apr. 6, 1907	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Latchford, Richard	Dec Min Vol A p353 No 11812	Dist. Ct.	England	1865	Oct. 24, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Lauarence (Lawerence) (Lawrence), Charles (Chas)	Civ Case File No 7201 (Civ Min Vol B p224 7201)	Dist. Ct.	England	1854	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Launnert, Francis Adum	Prob Min Vol C pp126-127	Prob. Ct.	Germany	Jun 29, 1832	May 13, 1859	Dec. of Int.
Laursen, L. K.	Dec Min Vol A p449 No 13149	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1862	Nov. 30, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Laursem L. K.	Civ Case No 23316 Civ Case No 23316 Nat Rec Vol 1 p46	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Denmark	1871	Nov. 30, 1896 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 4, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Law, James	Civ Min Vol L 507	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1842	Oct. 16, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Lawrence, A. E.	Dec Min Vol A p374 No 11876 Final Nat p 196 No 16859	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	England	1866	Nov. 5, 1894 Oct. 29, 1900	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Lawrence (Lawerence (Lauarence), Charles (Chas)	See Lauarence					
Lawson (Larson), L. E.	See Larson					
Leal, Daniel	Civ Dec Min Vol I p245	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1870	Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of int.
Leal, Guadalupe	Civ Min Dec Vol I 204	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1839	Nov. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int.

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Lebavitz (Lebovitz), Sam (S.)	Civ Case No 24577  Civ Case No 24577 Nat Rec Vol 1 p143	Co. Ct., Brenham Washington Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	28	Apr. 2, 1894  Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Leckman (Lyckman), John	Civ Case No 10575 Civ Case No 10575 Final Nat Rec p77 No 10575	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	32	Oct. 26, 1872 Sep. 12, 1892 Sep. 12, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Le Clerc, E.	Dec Min Rec Vol A p83 No 7701	Dist. Ct.	France	1852	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Ledel, J. Th. (Theodore)	Civ Case No 24516 (D.C. Min Vol D p759 895) Civ Case No 24516 Nat Rec Vol 1 p97	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1868	Dec. 7, 1891 Sep. 13, 1906 Sep. 13, 1906	Dec. of Int. (Copy) Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Leffler, Otto	Dec Min Vol A p129 No 8241 (Civ Case File Nos 8241 & 9871) Civ Case No 9871 Final Nat Rec p21 No 9871	Dist. Ct.  Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	May 28, 1887  Apr. 1, 1891 Apr. 24, 1891	Dec. of Int.  Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lehmann, Friedrich	Dec Min Vol A p240 No 10153 Final Nat Rec Rec p155 No 12918	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1846	May 21, 1892 Sep. 29, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Lehmann, Fritz	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p68 (Civ Case No 10601) Civ Case No 10601 Final Nat Rec p79 No 10601	Co. Ct. Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1861	Aug. 1, 1887 Sep. 26, 1892 Sep. 26, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lehmann, Henry	Dec Min Vol A p99 No 8039 (Civ Case File 8039)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1856	Oct. 6, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Lehmann, Oscar	Civ Min Vol N p148 No 5218	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1853	Nov. 4, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Lehmann, Richard	Dec Min Vol A p375 No 11880 Civ Case No 24603 Nat Rec Vol 1 p252	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1873	Nov. 5, 1894 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Leibe, Max	Civ Case No 24571 (Civ Case File No 3787) Civ Case No 24571 Nat Vol 1 p137	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	--	Jan. 12, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Leineweber, Carl	Civ Min Dec Vol I p192	Co. Ct.	Germany	1849	Oct. 29, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Leisering, Albert	Civ Case File No 7183 (Civ Min Vol P p218 7183) Civ Case No 24600	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1849	Jun. 12, 1884 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.

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	Nat Vol 1 p249					
Lemerick, Joseph	D.C. Min Vol E p596 Prob Min Vol C pp120-121	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1805	Nov. 14, 1855 Jun. 3, 1859	Dec. of Int. Grant of Nat.
Lemmennon (Zemmennon), Edward	-- Civ Min Vol E p575	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	No Date Nov. 10, 1855	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Lemonte, Antonio	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p88	Co. Ct.	Italy	1863	Aug. 4, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Lemonte (Leomonte), Francisco (Francesco)	Civ Case File No 8452 (Dec Min Vol A p155 8452)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1865	Nov. 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Lenblad (Linblad), L. F.	Civ Case No 24592 (Dec Min Vol A p430 13051 Civ Case No 24592 Nat Vol 1 p241	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1847	Oct. 9, 1895 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lendholm, Louis	Civ Min Vol B p434	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Oct. 30, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Lenoir, A. H.	Dec Min Vol A p406 No 12460	Dist. Ct.	England	1870	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Lenord, J. H.	Dec Min Vol A p257 No 10661	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1853	Oct. 22, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Lenthe (Leuthe), Fred	Civ Case No 7399 (Dec Min Vol A p46 No 7399)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1854	Nov. 3, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Leomonte (Lemonte), Francesco (Francisco)	See Lemonte					
Leonard, Charles	Dec Min Vol A p73 No 7680	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1855	Dec. 5, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Leonard, John Thomas	Civ Min Dec Vol I p175 Nat Rec Vol 1 p46	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	England	1857	Oct. 17, 1892 Apr. 8, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Leppien, Louis	Civ Min Vol B p411 Civ Min Vol C p100	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1834	Oct. 22, 1886 Jan. 28, 1889	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Lerch, Otto	-- Civ Case File No 9837 Final Nat p20 No 9837	Tom Green Co Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	Nov. 4, 1884 Feb. 27, 1891 Feb. 27, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Lerma, Fermin	Dec Min Vol A p368 No 11863	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1848	Nov. 3, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Lerregreen, P. E.	D.C. Civ Min Vol K p180	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1833	Oct. 23, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Leser, Jacob (Jacob)	Prob Min Vol E p37	Dist. Ct.	Saxony, Germany	1828	Mar. 29, 1869	Dec. of Int.
Leser, Jacob	Civ Min Vol E p630 Civ Min Vol J p516	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1826	Jan. 7, 1856 Jul. 3, 1871	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Lesikar, Frank	Crim Min Vol B p420	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jul. 10, 1890	Grant of Cit.

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Lesikar, Vincenz	Crim Min Vol B p419	Co. Ct.	--	--	Jul. 10, 1890	Grant of Cit.
Letterman (Lettermann), Heinrich August (H.A.)	Civ Case No 9171 File under 11388 (Dec Min Vol A p181 No 9171)	Dist. Ct.	Prussia-Germany	1841	Sep. 27, 1889	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Case No 11388	Dist. Ct.			Jan. 3, 1894	Pet. for Nat.
	Final Nat p124 Case No 11388	Dist. Ct.			Jan. 3, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Leuthe (Lenthe), Fred	See Lenthe					
Leuthold, Ernest	Dec Min Vol A p311 No 11330	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1851	Dec. 2, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Leveron, Charley	Dec Min Vol A p384 No 12400	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1864	Nov. 27, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Lewgren (Luwgren), P. J.	Crim Min Vol B p460	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 28, 1890	Grant of Cit.

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## Handsomely Remembered: Clerks at the Driskill Receive Elegant Gold Watches

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd, from the Austin newspaper, Dec. 26, 1904

"Where's you watch" said Ed Seeling, proprietor of the Driskill hotel, to Clerk W.E. Hawley, just as he came on duty Sunday (Christmas) morning.

"I have no watch," said Mr. Hawley.

"Oh, yes you have," replied Mr. Seeling, and thereupon the clerk put his hand in his pocket and said

"Oh, yes. I have. It's just Christmas by my watch:

Later when the night clerk, Charlie F.M. McLung, happened downstairs, Manager Jacoby had him up and after a little dissertation on late hours asked, "What time is it?"

Not feeling first class, McLung replied, "There's the clock."

"Where's you watch?" asked the genial manager.

"Ain't got none," said the clerk so busy that he forgot both manager and grammer.

"Oh, look in your pocket," said manager Jacoby; and then Mr McLung found a handsome gold watch, just as had Mr. Hawley in his pocket.

Of course the clerks were delighted and were congratulated as being so thoroughly appreciated by the management of this popular hotel. The traveling public know these clerks and will congratulate them on this kindly remembrance by the management.

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