

Austin Genealogical Society



Quarterly

Volume 48, Number 2

Summer 2007

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Austin Genealogical Society meets on fourth Tuesdays, except August and December. Board meetings are at 6 p.m., followed by a social time, light refreshments and an open Help Desk for members and visitors from 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. with a short business report followed by the program.

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QUERIES Send queries to Happy Hunting Ground Editor, 1405 S. Meadows Dr., Austin Texas 78758 or mkdb1405@aol.com.

QUARTERLY SUBMISSIONS AND INQUIRIES Send material and correspondence to AGS Quarterly Editor, 3310 Hancock Dr., Austin, Texas 78731 or alanasuzy@earthlink.net.

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We invite contributions to the AGS Quarterly
See inside back cover for additional AGS information
www.AustinTxGenSoc.org

Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly

Vol. 48, No. 2

Summer 2007

Dear Readers,

Another fantastic Member Issue. I love reading our members' stories of their ancestors' lives, stories of their own lives. The originality and heart of these stories never ceases to amaze me. I wept at Robert Tieman's story of visiting the 100-year-old grave he hadn't seen since he was a little guy. And Richard Robertson's story of finding his father's wartime diary is priceless.

I always enjoy this summer issue, because it's chock full of our stories. But let me make something clear. I'll take your stories anytime you want to submit them to the AGS Quarterly. Your stories, your pedigrees, your records, your reports – whatever research you have done, whatever treasures you have uncovered. The summer issue is when we emphasize contributions of our members, but that doesn't mean that we'll only print your research then. So send it on.

When I looked this summer at the results of our AGS member survey, I saw over and over that what you want in the AGS Quarterly is Travis County records. I'm with you. In this issue we begin the index of early Travis County marriages, and last issue I began a deed index, which will continue in the next issue.

If you are a new member, or even an long-time member, think about sitting down right now and writing something for the Q. Start with you and your siblings, and do a report that goes back to your great-grandparents. Send it to me, and maybe we'll find you some new cousins.

Thank you for being such faithful readers of the AGS Quarterly. Let me hear from you. All the best,

Alana Moehring Mallard
Editor

If we don't tell our stories, who will?

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MEMO

TO: Austin Genealogical Society (AGS) Board of Directors

FROM: Financial Examination Committee (Charles Locklin, John Marostica, and Connie Perdue)

DATE: May 28, 2007

RE: Examination of the financial records of AGS for fiscal year 2006

The Financial Examination Committee met on Monday, May 21, 2007, to exam the financial records of AGS for fiscal year 2006.

The following records were chosen at random for examination:

Check #1681 dated 02/18/06 payable to Kay Boyd for \$25.28 (Voided)
Check #1702 dated 02/27/06 payable to Clark Travel for \$100.00
Check #1700 dated 05/15/06 payable to Pat Oxley for \$10,121.63 (Voided)
Check #1728 dated 05/17/06 payable to Patricia A. Oxley for \$11,295.63
Check #1749 dated 10/02/06 payable to Clark Travel for \$1,286.90
Check #1756 dated 10/19/06 payable to Kay Boyd for \$109.53 (Voided)
Deposit of 05/01/06 from American Airlines - \$920.00
Bank statement for month of February 2006

Checks were compared to check requests, vendor billings, receipts, and the bank statements and all were verified as to accuracy.

Deposits were traced to records of funds received. Deposit receipts were compared to both the account register and the bank statements and verified as to accuracy.

The paid checks and deposits shown on the February bank statement were traced and verified using the procedure noted above for Checks and Deposits.

A general examination of the Society's 2006 financial records was also conducted. Items examined included bank statements, receipts, and computer printout summaries generated by the Society's financial software.

Results of the Examination

The 2006 financial records of the Austin Genealogical Society appear to be accurate and complete. The Committee noted that the following 2005 suggestions were followed.

1. Tie the financial records to the budget for the year
2. Note on vendor billings, check requests, etc. the check number and date paid
3. Attach deposit receipts to deposit records

The following 2005 suggestion has not been implemented but would suggest that it be implemented in 2007 and documented in the treasurer procedures.

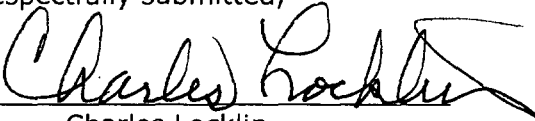
Consider having bank statements reviewed by a society member who is a non-signer on the checking account prior to the statements being submitted to the treasurer for reconciliation

2007 Suggestions

The Committee does make the following suggestions for 2007:

1. Develop financial exam standards for future examinations.
2. Document procedures for the treasurer position.
3. Make notes on the invoices if something changes from an estimate or Expense Reimbursement Request. Requests should be accompanied by original receipts including the name of the vendor and thermal receipts should be copied.
4. AGS should use its own Credit or Debit Bank Card to pay for expenses rather than permit the use of a personal credit card. (The bylaws require that checks over \$1,000.00 shall be written with the signatures of both the President, or Acting President, and the Treasurer.)
5. Accounts should be set up with vendors to recognize the sales tax and/or members that are purchasing items should have a completed copy of the Texas Sales and Use Tax Exemption Certification to use at the time of purchase.
6. Inventory procedures, cash control of sales and meeting pouch collections should be developed.
7. In addition to writing VOID on checks, the signature area should also be cut off.

Respectfully submitted,


Charles Locklin


John Marostica


Connie Perdue, Chair

A Visit Too Long in Coming

By Robert E. Tieman, AGS member, Austin

On a cool March morning in 2007, I turned my car off Business U.S. 71 in the heart of downtown La Grange and headed south on U.S. 77. As I crossed the Colorado River, I noticed that the once shiny, imposing framework of steel has been replaced with a rather sterile looking concrete structure. The pastoral beauty of the scene as I remembered it had been lost.

Since leaving Austin, I now crossed this winding river for the fifth time. I could see what was once my Uncle Leo's dairy farm nestled up against a high wooded bluff on the far bank. I spent many summers at this farm in my teenage years. It's probably more accurate to say that "this city boy grew up into a young man" during the summers I spent under the guidance of Uncle Leo, a hard working man of high moral and ethical principles.

The road up the bluff is in a long, winding, and tree-shaded canyon. A beautiful rock wall once protected cars from crashing down into my uncle's farm below. Today, the wall is made of concrete. No doubt the rock wall had suffered a great deal of damage in the past and it has been replaced with a stronger wall. While driving up the hill, my mind flashed with the memories of the many times I came down that hill, driving my uncle's yellow Minneapolis-Moline tractor, which he affectionately called "Minnie." Mimicking what I had seen him do, I would take the tractor out of gear so I could coast down the hill much faster than if I left it in gear. It was quite a thrill, but probably a little reckless even for a teenager!

For the next 15 miles of so, I traveled through a beautiful rolling and well-manicured countryside. Most of the pastures were beginning to turn green as the spring season approached, and there was a sprinkling of white farm structures. The farmers, mostly of German and Czech ancestry, are very good stewards and protectors of the land. I felt a connection to my German ancestry and I was filled with an enormous sense of pride.

When I crossed IH-10 and entered Schulenburg, a town of about 1,800 inhabitants, my heart quickened a bit. I was excitedly nearing the end on my quest – a visit to my paternal great-grandfather's grave. It has been 20 years or more since I was last there. Entering the town, I only

knew that the cemetery was tucked in a neighborhood somewhere to the right of the highway. But I felt a sense of direction as I turned west on U.S.90 where it passed through the downtown area. As I remembered, the cemetery was down that road a bit and then off to the right.

Driving as slow as traffic would permit, I glanced up each crossing street looking for the cemetery entrance. I grew impatient with each passing intersection, so I made a U-turn and returned to a crossing street that looked most promising. However, it did not lead me to my goal. My sense of direction prompted me to turn west on another cross street, and, behold, in a block or two I came upon the fenced-in and tree-covered cemetery.

My recollection of the gravestone was that it was an upright monument four or five feet tall. It was located on the back side of the cemetery and standing pretty much alone. I drove down the narrow, tree-lined inner road trying to visualize which was the "back side" since I noticed another entrance to my right. I parked the car where the road turned to make a loop. As I got out, I felt a strong urge to walk ahead as if called to do so. I continued on this path for a short distance. And then, there it was, standing majestically in an open



area under several magnificent spreading oak trees.

Nearing the monument, I saw that it was much taller than I remembered. It was at least eight or nine feet tall. The marble shaft was about a foot square, and it had a larger capital piece on the top which supported a graceful urn-like adornment.

Carved on one of the faces of the shaft were the words. "CONRAD TIEMANN," "Born Sept. 29, 1832." and "Died Oct 14, 1898." The base was a



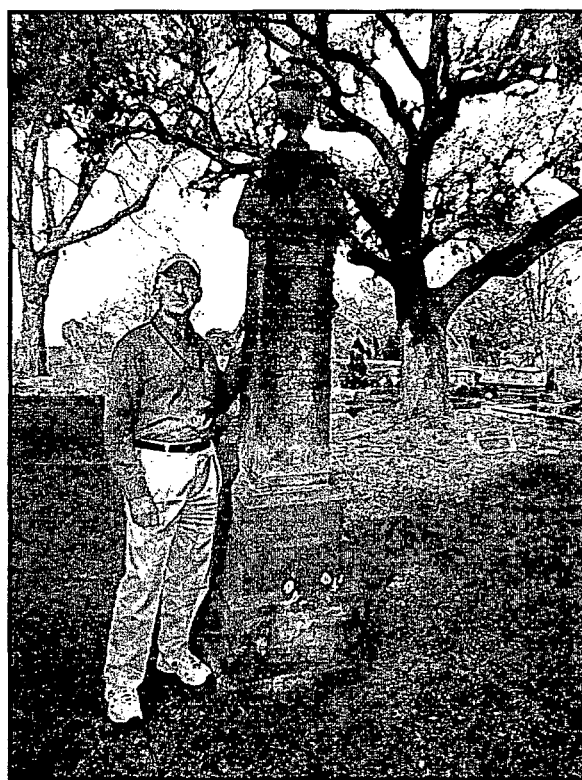
multi-layered marble base which rested on an even larger stone base. The word "TIEMANN" was carved in relief on the base on the opposite side of the other inscription. Erosion of the soil around the base revealed that the monument was supported on a leveling course of brick. The monument has been standing for more than 108 years, and, except for leaning a few inches to the front side, it was in excellent condition.

I stood back from my inspection of the monument and reflected on impact of this monument and the man it honors. Along with his parents and several siblings, Herman Friedrich Conrad Tiemann immigrated to Texas at the age of 14 from the province of Lippe, in what is now called Germany. They settled near Warrenton, which is on the opposite side of the county from Schulenburg. There, at the age of 25, he married his first wife, Henrietta, and became the father of five sons and three daughters. At various times, he was a farmer or a "waggoner," as teamsters were commonly called. During the Civil War ready cash was scarce, so he transported bales of cotton to the Rio Grande River to sell to the Mexicans.

Henrietta preceded him in death, and is buried in a cemetery near Warrenton.

He married his second wife, Rosa, in his later years and settled near Schulenburg. She bore him one son. She died after Conrad and is buried in San Antonio.

Although he had nine children and an untold number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Conrad lies here under the spreading oaks, alone and with no others near him. I thought how lonely it must be for him. At this time, I noticed a fragment of a metal wreath tied to the base of the monument with a rusting wire. I looked at photos from my earlier visit and it isn't there. I wondered who came to visit him and placed the wreath there.



When I started to leave the monument, I felt the urge to have my picture taken standing along side it. It was almost as though Conrad was saying, "Stand beside me great-grandson, and let's have our picture taken together." Standing alongside, I subconsciously placed my hand gently on the monument. As I later thought, it was as though I was touching my great-grandfather on his shoulder. Since that moment, I feel a strong and loving connection to a man I never knew. I must not let so much time go by before I visit him again.

Thoughts About Cemeteries

Respectful disposal of human remains has led men and women to use available surroundings (earth, rock, sea, fire) for that purpose. Burial in the ground (sometimes with a covering of a pile of stones) or above the ground in mausoleums and columbariums is an old practice. Many of us still remember the traditional wake and visitation in a private home followed by religious services in a small country church before funeral homes took over care of the dead. Compared to today's carefully landscaped cemeteries, well organized cemetery plots, smooth interment services, the older burial practices of another time can seem somewhat more caring, more sincere.

Although dozens of Texas burial places are lost, causing a gap in family histories, a few outstanding small cemeteries remain. The Masonic order deserves recognition for its dependable extensive efforts to preserve the dead through its cemeteries. Coil's Masonic Encyclopedia (New York: Macoy Publ, 1961) points out that "Practical considerations have put an end to any extension of that idea, though many which were already established have been continued." (page 120)

The Masonic cemetery in Del Rio, Texas, rewards a visitor who meanders through its well maintained dirt road and through its "blocks" by providing family information. The Bryant plot, for example, a 30' by 30' plot with enough space for more

graves and landscaping (possibly including a bench or column, an impractical idea in this era of vandalism) was purchased many years ago. There are six headstones, covering lives from 1841-1930 through 1898-1986. Genealogists who do further study find that the Bryant family is linked with the Hayes family originally of Surry, Virginia, by the marriage of Ella Alice Hayes, mother of Theodosia, to Dr. Henry Bryant on 15 December 1875, thus connecting a 17th century immigrant family with the Texas-Mexican border.

Many unmarked graves can be found through courthouse records, church journals, cemetery maps, or <www.obitcentral.com/cemsearch/txvcem.htm>, eventually raising questions as to how the descendants now wish to acknowledge the existence of that deceased person. Searching provides an exciting hobby because cemeteries provide clues to history and the visitor's curiosity leads one from plot to plot.

Finally, when visiting a cemetery common sense demands that one should watch for snakes, avoid walking over graves, leave all valuables at home, and always take a sturdy companion and cell phone. Cemeteries may be fascinating but they are also dangerous.

Elizabeth Root Jones

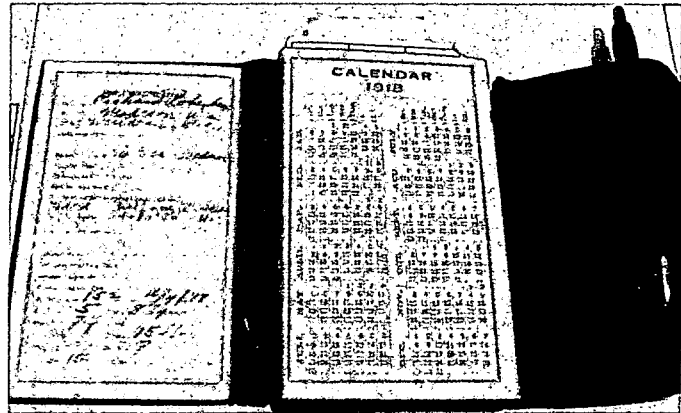
215 College Blvd.

San Antonio, TX 78209-4516

A Treasure From WW I

by Richard Robertson

Last Fall after the death of my sister, my niece and brother-in-law gave me a large box of family pictures and other items they thought I should now have. Among these mementos was a small pocket size red leather book that is a remarkable treasure to me. It is my father's diary for 1917 and 1918 when he went into the army in World War I. Last year I had researched his service to the extent that I was able to get a certified substitute of his honorable discharge even though his and other WWI records were lost in the fire at the National Records Center in 1973. Also I had received his dog tag from my niece and had pieced together some old photographs with writing on the back that gave me an initial picture of his service. ("Researching My Father in WWI", February 2006)



The Diary

I knew he was sworn in at Jefferson Barracks Missouri because one war later, when I was inducted at Ft Sam Houston, Texas, and had complained about the rampant disorganization there, I received a letter from him recounting the same state of disorganization at Jefferson Barracks. But I was unable to get information as to where he had been stationed from the Federal Personnel Records or the Veterans Administration. Potentially, the diary should not only give me the missing facts of his service, but the flavor of his experience.

This treasure is in my father's own words! I was overwhelmed as I turned the delicate pages and read his mostly legible writing – all in ink. This would give me insights on him that I would never be able to learn otherwise. I started typing out various days and indeed have been able get an insight of his military experience. The diary has met most of my expectations, even though it only covers December 5, 1917 through December 2, 1918 and leaves the remaining months of service ending May 19, 1919 to speculation and a couple of old photos. Also, there are many days where no entry has been made.

He was somewhat philosophical as he left Madison, Wisconsin, where he was in Law School. Part of December 5th says:

"Wed. December 5, 1917: Sleeping porch cold but busy man packing saying goodbye to all. ... Had lunch with Gay at Capitol Café. Said goodbye to the old chap and felt had severed all relations with civilized world. ... Arrived in Chicago late and was rather disgusted to see caliber of crowd. Hurried away to see folks. Gudrun (obviously a significant other) sang and played and a realization of what this future might mean began to creep over me. 'To be or not to be' was the 'either' 'or' ever more forcibly thrust upon

me.

Perhaps it is at such points in a man's life that his character is clear cut or rather made apparent. A determination to rather leave the world a happier one than a sadder one. Then the big consideration is 'her' What would be fairer to her. Undoubtedly she suspects and is entitled to a clean breast of my inner self, but with a feeling that (it) is going to be easier for us both in case the worst might come to me (or) in case fate smiled upon me and army life leaves me such as I hope to be. Then the joy and pleasure to us both will be that much greater. Oh it's a problem and I sincerely hope that it's the right move. Only He who is all-wise knows and with His help will all come out well."

The uncertainty of the war and his future obviously influenced that entry, and possibly his motivation for writing a diary. The next night he boarded the train and landed the following day in St Louis and Jefferson Barracks. A big winter blizzard hit that evening. The next day, after physical exams and dreaded shots, his group was administered the oath and he said:

December 8, 1917. "A venerable old scout ... administered the oath and it really was a solemn moment. Still there was a feeling of relief and satisfaction of having done the right thing. The words of Socrates on 'duty' to this state came to my mind and seemed very applicable. Long wait and sore arm. No measurement."

From this entry, I assume he volunteered rather than being drafted.

Jefferson Barracks was apparently overextended and disorganized as he later told me, because there were problems getting shots, uniforms issued, and places to sleep. In the bitter cold some of his group had to be taken to St Louis to the Armory to sleep on the floor. As could be expected he drilled, worked in the mess hall, carried wood, and shoveled snow.

On December 19th he and 35 other men boarded a Missouri Pacific train on the way to Jacksonville, Florida. He was very happy to leave Jefferson Barracks.

The train ride was very enjoyable.

Thursday, December 20, 1917: "Was called at 7 am and found that we were in Arkansas. Quite a lot of snow on the ground. Crossed the big river into Memphis where we stayed a couple hours, not getting off. Was not highly inspired by Tenn. or Miss. but after reaching Ala. we lost sight of snow and the forests look better. Our 'chow' has been limited and at 6 pm when we go out for exercise the whole bunch breaks away for eats. Succeeded in loading up even to souvenirs of Birmingham. Someone whistles 'Marching through Georgia' on the march. Had great sport seeing the people all day but tired at night."

The next day they arrived in Jacksonville, Florida, and a couple of hours later they landed in Camp Joseph E. Johnston, which was the home of the Quartermaster School. Its construction

had been completed the previous November.

His diary entry for Christmas Day was very interesting:

Tuesday, December 25, 1917: "Xmas morn! And a beautiful one it is. Bkfst. grapefruit minus sugar - grape nuts minus milk - excuse for coffee. Cleaned up and went to Jax (Jacksonville) with Chandler. Got a fine ride in. Some fine places and sights on way in. Good shower at YMCA. Look around, dinner at Plaza. Served a palm growth vegetable never saw before. To the island and alligator farm. Xmas shopping. Later a fill on real ice cream, a funny vadvil (vaudeville ?) Walk thru Confed. Park and residence ... and back to a good movie. Supperand another movie exparte and we're off looking for ride home. Looked despairing but finally an officer gave up his slot so we might ride together. Back in good season after a nice ride. This ends a perfect day."



Richard Robertson on the Left

Apparently we would call his time at Camp Joseph E. Johnston basic training. His diary is full of drills, guard duty, K.P (he never called it that), trips to town, to St Augustine beach, and joy at receiving letters and boxes of candy. A typical entry was on January 16, 1918:

"Up at 5 and off for work. Inspection day in mess hall and extra gang to help but we all (who really worked) got our (fill) of brushing and polishing up. The place was a genuine dump. Learned of roll by sergeant to act as 'athlete instructors.' Did not care much about the idea of it at first. Rained this P.M. and no inspector shows up. Cut wood and visited 'canteen'; back to tent at 4:30 and cleaned up. Drizzling rain...hence to bed early and slept as though we paid for it."

I never considered my dad athletically inclined and was amused at his assignment as an "athlete instructor' He not only accepted the assignment but on Jan 18th said:

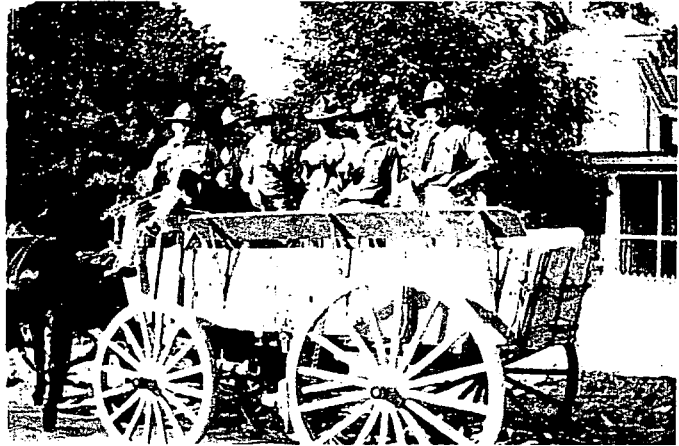
"Got out and made my debut as 'athlete instructor'. Got by pretty strong and we got many comps (compliments), with questions as to where we got it all. Hard drill both AM and PM after which Ch(andler) and I went to woods again to try out new exercises...."

The Quartermaster Corps had what was called The Quartermaster Remount Service. Its principle functions during war were to supply riding horses and the draft animals required to haul ammunition, water, food, and heavy artillery and to evacuate the wounded. In World War I the Remount Services processed around 571,000 horses and mules.¹ When Dad was later at Camp

¹ <http://www.qmfound.com/remount.htm>

Hill Virginia, he drove one of the mule-drawn wagons. The first indication of mules in his diary was on January 26, 1918:

"Gave 'em a good line of calisthenics. Learned that transfers will be made today...After inspection, we turned in our cots etc and packed for moving. Most of us felt pretty blue. In PMI trudged down to L 6 and found myself with the 'Professional Mule Skinners Association.'..Talk of the Wagon Co. going to S Au (San Augustine ?) to transport meat. Hopes run high that it may be the case."



Richard Robertson on Left

His true feeling about the mules appears on Monday, Feb 18th:

"First day at the Remount. Hitched up mules and drove the accursed animals through the woods hauling a load of stumps in AM. In PM we loafed around to load lumber on wagon but work not overly strenuous. Back to barracks after the trip and cleaned up for chow and retreat. Over to see Pad and the rest of the gang. Sort of a feeling of disgust realizing what the line is going to be and conflict as to what to do."

It seemed strange that my dad, with a college degree and a couple of semesters of Law School did not become an officer.

On Jan 23rd he wrote "...in regard to QMC (Quartermaster Corps) only 3 % will be taken for R.O.T.C. (Reserved Officer Training Corps)" On Jan 27th he wrote: "Hopes for R.O.T.C. ran pretty low." And on Jan 28th he wrote: "Put in name for R.O.T.C. and Lieutenant says it means full knowledge of the Quartermaster Corps so I withdrew." And then on Feb 11th he said: "Sort of blue because I did not get a square chance for the officer's training."

Conduct off post has always been a concern of the military and the Feb 2nd entry was familiar:

"...Shaved and primped up for inspection and our squad room got a compliment. Lined up outside and Lieutenant Rogers gave warnings against wild women when in town. Very sensible talk."

Illness took a heavy toll on the troops in World War I. We have all heard of the terrible flu epidemic of 1918 which he mentioned later. After the "wild women in town" talk he learned that his barracks was quarantined for 14 days for scarlet fever. And so he spent the next number of days reading, writing letters, and requesting other books to read.

Exactly 14 days after the quarantine he was able to leave camp and wrote:

Saturday, Feb 16th: "...Beat it for town, met Bush and others. Left for St Augustine with Red Randall of Brigham Young U. Got an hour before midnight in visiting the beautiful streets and court yards, the Olcazon and the Ponce de Leon. Put up at the Florida. "

Sunday, Feb 17th . "Early Mass chimes called us. Weather misty but with high hopes set out, lined up on a rig and took in all the sights. The old home with its guide who spoke his piece like a kid, then through the narrow streets, a trip through the orange grove. A view of Flagler's home and church, the fountain of youth, Ft Marion with its moats, St Beach, and a dip in the ocean, first ever, a movie, back around town and to Jax on a crowded train, constituted the days program. Went to the Metso at Jax for a lunch and a ride home. Fixed me in fine condition for sleep."

His birthday was Feb 21st:

Thursday, February 21, 1918: " This is a grand anniversary but as to celebration there ain't no chance."

Apparently there was a University of Wisconsin get-together in town where he was allowed to attend.

Friday, February 22nd: "Cleaned up and went to town in AM with Salen and Brody. Got a real close hair cut for the Wisconsin U Banquet. 'On Wisconsin' sound, good time. Even Prexy got a skyrocket. Big scare that we did not get in on time but lucky going home, no mishaps. Great time at banquet. Resolution against the Wisconsin Senator."(Senator Robert LaFollette who opposed entering WW I)

He made another trip away from camp, this one a good distance.

Sunday, March 24, 1918: "Big trip to Palatka [Florida]. Padgett and Schoeppe are with me. Boat trip quite long but the citizens are there to meet us. Short parade around court house, then to Woman's club for a good feed on swell coffee and much sandwiches. Rowland runs off with the beauty. Pad, Sch, and self are taken out by the dentist and his _____. Then trip thru the potato fields and orange groves. We were given the company of an elderly young girl for awhile. Great send off on....."



Richard, left, in Florida Orange Grove

He was finally shipped out from Florida to Virginia on March 30th:

Saturday March 30, 1918. "Left Jaxville [Florida] bound north rumored Newport News. Had a couple hours off in town. Willie J. brought us our mail. Got a letter and a box of candy. Traveled with Steinquist and Roland. Felt sort of sorry to leave this camp but on the other hand glad to get away from the one _____ who had to such a degree slipped it over on me. Had a nice talk with civilians and old veterans."

Sunday, March 31, 1918: "Easter Sunday and is a strange feeling to be on the go. Thoughts of a year ago creep upon me. We live mostly on corned willy and eats that we got. Steanny (?) finishes the cookies and we have great sport. Pinehurst and Southern pines are places of greatest interest. People gave us flowers. Raleigh was the only place of any size. Kept our eyes open and roused the boys out when we pulled into Richmond. Nice place and pretty good eats though the hour was late. Went back to the car and rolled in about 1 p.m."

Monday, April 1, 1918: "Woke up to find something looked pretty much like northern country. Passed Morrison (Aviation) which appeared to be an awfully muddy place. Soon pulled into Newport station around looking at the transports in the harbor. Soon we were taken in trucks up through town to the other end of Camp Hill and deposited with the Wagon Company #3. Looked to be a rather crummy bunch but felt pretty good all the same."

During World War I numerous camps sprung up on the Virginia Peninsula, the largest being Camp Stuart, along with Camp Hill, Camp Alexander, Camp Morrison, and Camp Eustis. Embarking from the piers of Newport News, 261,820 soldiers of the American Expeditionary forces left for Europe aboard 145 transports. In all, 4,133,873 tons of military supplies, and 47,263 animals were shipped along with soldiers to Europe. Five hundred eighty-three troop and supply ships left the port of Newport News and sailed through the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay destined for Europe and the War.²

It has been difficult to locate Camp Hill precisely. It appears to now be part of Newport News, Virginia. One account says: "Camp Hill was located on the James River and approximately a mile or two from Newport News, a major port of embarkation at the time."³ Another report says "Camp Hill located north of 64th Street and into Huntington Park, between the C&O Railroad and the James River. Primarily used as a Motor Transport Depot and Remount Station"⁴

There were no entries from April 1st to April 20th as he apparently was adjusting to Camp Hill. On April 20th he wrote:

²Chesapeake Bay - 20th Century - The Mariners' Museum.
www.mariner.org/chesapeakebay/century/wwi007.html.

³ Veterinary Hospital No. 5. www.freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/

⁴ www.geocities.com/naforts/varoads.html#poe

Saturday, April 20, 1918: "On G.H. (Guard House) detail. Dropped in to see Sax as the Motor Train were emptying their bed sacks. Was about out of my shoes when told my name was in for mess sergeant there as the regular would not go on account of having a brother in the German Army. Washed and oiled harnesses in PM. Fred, Willy, Meek and I leave for Norfolk. Did not get there very early but made the most of it by seeing the town while looking for a place to sleep. We get a mania for hot cakes and after being duly filled up we roll into bed."

Sunday, April 21, 1918. "Up fairly early and inquiries for boat connections after breakfast. Took the car through Ocean View to Port Comfort where we looked around at Fort Monroe, Hotel Chamberlin, with its fine swimming pool and inside garden, and then took the car again for Hampton where we ate dinner. Here we got the mania for sundaes and after breaking away from a little view of the town and beat it for Newport. More sundaes and a slow hike home. Found a box of eats from Nora and Henry which tasted mighty good. Went to see Sax but found out there was not much _____"

There were no more entries until Monday, May 20, 1918

A magnified look at the panoramic photo of the company shows each wagon pulled by two mules and driven by one soldier. The soldiers have a mask to go over their noses and mouths. The June 11th entry explains the masks:

Tuesday, June 11, 1918: "...In PM the whole outfit went out via mule back, leading the extra. Road awfully dusty. On return I ride Toby and try to lead Jack who pulls me off. No serious results."

Since we were in Williamsburg and Jamestown Virginia in 2001, it was good to learn that Dad had been there 83 years earlier.

Sunday, June 16, 1918. "Spent a 'restful night' and felt in fair shape for the contemplated trip. Set out by launch up the James. Landed at Scotland at noon. Nearly bought out a little store there. Then crossed the river, visited Jamestown. Found a wise man in charge of the place. We were treated to sandwiches by these good people and loafed in the shade ere we set out up the river for Williamsburg. Did not have much time there..."

He celebrated the 4th of July:

Thursday, July 4, 1918: "Bugle call as ever! Camp police, then a run for the shipyard. Saw three destroyers launched. Went up town to see parade. Big crowd. Back for dinner, biggest of the season. Andy and I got ready and hiked off for Buckroo (?) Beach. Went in swimming, took in a few of the things, then back to Hampton for supper. Took in a good movie, ate a couple of real sundaes and beat it home on the crowded cars. In bed at 12:00."

No entries until August 4th.

Sunday, August 4, 1918: "The old 302 arrived from Jaxville. Bruno and some of the boys up to see us. Spent the evening with an ensign friend of Freddie's."

No further entries until Sept 24th.

Tuesday, September 24, 1918: "On Capt May's detail in AM. Col. Scales turns us in and being such a nice fresh morning I decided to take a long ride out on the Hampton road with Bligh. We stopped to buy candy from the fat girl and then proceeded home at a gait that was nothing short of spectacular. Stopped at the commissary on way back and bought a box of El Descirtos, also candy and junk. Met Sergt Pascoe then and took groceries home for him. In PM hauled dirt to the Hired G. barracks. Fred and I tried the seegars and found them excellent."

The flu epidemic of 1918 claimed three times as many lives as World War I. I knew my Dad had contacted it in service and was told that some of the after-effects later had a bearing on his early death at the age of 61.

Wednesday, October 2, 1918. "On sick report for first time in Army. Sent to hospital with the flu,"

Thursday, October 3, 1918. "Spent a most fantastical night -due largely to dope shot into me. Dreamt about friends, relatives, and others."

Friday, October 4, 1918. "Feeling better."

Surprisingly, he was released from the hospital:

Wednesday, October 9, 1918. "Out of the hospital this morning -feeling somewhat weak. Back to camp and find many down with Flu."

Within another week he was again involved in camp routines:

Tuesday, October 15, 1918: "On Fire and Guard detail again and took the long hike into the country nearly to Hampton. On return motor truck runs into me and gets smashed up leaving me intact. Great weather and feeling fine."

Word again on the flu:

Saturday, October 26, 1918: "Fair and warmer tonight. Spanish Flu Ban is over."

The last two entries in the diary were:

Sunday, December 1, 1918: "Packed up, got ludy's team for leaders, new harness and scooted for No(rth) Morrison. We sure scooted thru Morrison. Got the fat worked off my muscles trying to hold my four jug heads in. Got to Howards Mills (?) without mishap. Had dinner including pies. Pitched tent and fixed ground for parking mules. Sat around camp fire talking with Mitch, the barber, Pete and Siemer."

Monday, December 2, 1918: "On rock detail hauling from Oriana. Drizzle during night. Roads bad. The mud coupled with a mule shying at a tractor brought me in the ditch. Back to camp for dinner then out again-- mule back. Got a tractor to pull me out but also got a front wheel pulled so I walked along..."



Camp in Mud Near Oriana Virginia

Along with all the revelations, the diary left me with questions I would love to have had answered:

- What happened from December 1918 until May 1919 when he was discharged? One picture has penciled on the back "Our camp in mud near Oriana, Va. Nov 1918 - Feb 1919" (Oriana is apparently part of Newport News now) And where was he from Feb 1919 to May 1919 when he was discharged.?
- What happened between he and sweetheart Gudrun? I have a 1929 picture of my mother, sister, and I with Gudrun in Chicago.
- Did he have a relapse with the flu?
- Why did he not write in his diary on November 11th, the end of the war? Did everyone go to town to celebrate?
- What was the full story relating to his desire to become an officer? (He was honorably discharged as a corporal)

Nevertheless the diary has been a real treasure for me. I knew him for 26 years and hopefully it will also be a treasure for my descendants who never did.

Garden Genealogy

By Kay Dunlap Boyd

It is the June issue and we the members of AGS are encouraged to submit family articles, charts, etc. for this issue. Over the years I have submitted charts, reports and family group sheets on most of the branches of my family. Alana Mallard told me she was writing about the history of her furniture. So what can I write about? How about the history and genealogy of my garden?

When my brother Tom retired he started raising plants and flowers in containers so the deer will not eat them so I shared some of my favorites with him. He and Betty call them by name. There is Uncle Dave, Tannie, and Uncle Woodrow and Mrs. Tisinger. We know which plants these are because of their lineage.

Mrs. Tisinger has probably been around the longest. When we lived in our first house on Clearview, our neighbor across the street was Mrs. Tisinger. I was I was 8 or 9 years old. I remember that she always worked in her flowerbeds. She had these wonderful little pink flowers and gave me some to take home. They were oxalis. These moved with us to our next home and Mother grew them for years. Once again some of the plants were dug to transplant when I started my own flowerbeds. Now they grow everywhere.

Tannie is asparagus fern that my mother got from her aunt Ada Stromberg Raney at least 50 years ago. A huge pot of this fern was always growing on Tannie's front porch. This fern has been repotted and divided for many years. Now I plant the little red berries and share the plants with anyone who will take them. These have Swedish roots.

Uncle Dave is aspidistra. I remember that I helped Mother dig up some of these plants from my great uncle Dave Sponberg's yard years ago. Again I divided some of Mother's plants and they now grow in flowerbeds and pots at my home. More Swedish roots.

Uncle Woodrow might be the most spectacular of my family plants. In 1973 when Bill and I moved to our new home, my uncle Woodrow Dunlap gave me a little oak tree in a one-pound coffee can. I finally transplanted it, and it now grows in my front yard and is a huge beautiful tree. Presently I have three of the descendants growing also. Every year I dig several of the sprouted acorns and transplant them. These I give to my brothers, nephews or anyone who will plant them. As my father said, Irish stew roots from Caldwell County.

Not as old, but just as cherished, is my river fern that I dug from Mother's yard in Rockport. It is one of my favorites and always reminds me of her.

Then, of course, there is my pecan tree that sprouted from one of Mother's pecans. I seldom gather pecans from this tree as the squirrels are faster than me, but it does provide great shade. Then there are the mimosas, red bud trees, wandering jew and shrimp plants that have moved with me. But their heritage does not go back as far as the other plants.

We all have family wills, deeds, letters and other memorabilia that we tuck in drawers and save. Why do not grow something you can enjoy visually? Start your garden genealogy. It is a wonderful way to remember those treasured people in your life.

Our 55th Wedding Anniversary: January 26, 2007

By John C. Miller, AGS member, Austin

Amazing! 55 years! The impact of that really hit me this morning. In 1952, we were still college kids. Now parents and grandparents, worked and retired. In summary, enjoying life.

Back then, we didn't look much past next week or the end of the semester. I went to work full time Feb. 1, 1953, at \$185, and Michael Carroll Miller was born Feb. 24, 1953. Robert Spearman Miller was born June 5, 1956.

Some interesting 1952 data: Average annual income was \$3,850; Dow-Jones was 274; Truman was president; a loaf of bread was 16¢; a gallon of gas 19¢; a gallon of milk 97¢; a new car \$1,754.

Our first "home" was a furnished apartment in the University area. Next was an unfurnished one on 32nd Street. Our third was a rent house on Romeria, off Burnet Road, no a/c in a hot dry summer. With parental help, we bought our first house at 2608 W 48th Street in 1954 and moved to 5921 Carleen Drive, our present home, in July 1958.

The early and middle years were lean ones, but in 1981 our finances improved considerably with a new job at First City Bank. There have been five permanent jobs over some 44 years, not counting bank name changes and mergers. Retirement was at the end of 1995.

Unfortunately, Carolyn has had a series of health problems – back, head, shoulders, knees, etc., but she has hung in there in spite of the problems. Like Timex, she keeps on ticking. Early on, I asked her not to get a job so she could be home with and for the boys. She made do on a meager food budget of \$50. a month for the four of us. Her sewing was beautiful and she made clothes for herself, Mike and Robert. Later, she did substitute teaching and lots of volunteer work. We would buy one major appliance each year, on a one-year payment plan.

Mike and Robert are sons to be proud of: never any serious problems, both Eagle Scouts, active with sports, Texas Tech graduates, good jobs, wonderful wives, solid citizens. Four fine grandchildren – two boys for Mike, two girls for Robert. All are ones to be proud of!

Retirement is great! We are enjoying foreign travel, cruises with wonderful sights, church, volunteer activities, no more running, but still walking, writing, yard work, lazy time, a very nice comfortable home and financial security.

Yes, life is good! God is great, and we have been blessed.

The First Day of School

By John C. Miller, AGS member, Austin

Oh, the excitement on this first day of school
The quick steps of kids
A child skipping along in joy
Another running ahead
Mom playing Stop and Go with them

And dutifully carrying the small roller book-bag.
Two helmeted parents cycling with their helmeted child
A bicycle built for two, mom in front, child in back
With a smile on her face for her child's joy
And for herself too,
On this first day of school.

Parents accompanying their child to the classroom door
Where cheery teachers welcome their new students.
North South East West, from all points of the compass they come
Like streams of ants going to their mound.
Flashing amber School Zone lights, safety patrol and crossing guards
Each at their post for a safe beginning,
On this first day of school.

But not all is joy on this cool late summer morning
An obvious kindergarten child
An apprehensive look on his face and two fingers in his mouth
While dad carries the book bag.
A mom reaches for her child's hand
Perhaps misty eyed as her baby leaves the nest.
"I don't want to go." from a tearful little one
On this first day of school.

Eager fresh-washed faces, combed, brushed and braided hair
Bright colored barettes, pretty bows, some ball caps adorn their heads
A pink slip-over tee shirt and white knee-length shorts on a petit blonde
A khaki pleated skirt and starched blouse for a young lady
New pressed jeans with a plain tee for the boys
All meeting the school's new dress code
On this first day of school.

Ah, traffic, its back. Worst this day!
A long line of cars inch their way to the school curb for drop-off
A quick kiss or a "Please, not here mom."
The parting call "Have a good day!"
Other cars park two blocks away
Whipping into a parking space
Walkers and joggers jump out of the way.
Drivers and students join the "trail of ants"
To find the right room
To meet the cheery teacher
To introduce their child and then wave goodbye
As they go on their ways to jobs and homes
On this first day of school.

Uncle Johnny

By Robert E. Tieman

Almost every family has at least one. When they don't – they often wish they did. What is it that is so desired? It is a family character, a family member who uniquely stands out. It's not achievement, wealth, beauty, extraordinary intelligence, or any thing like that. It's usually a person of unusual wit, or one who finds himself in unusual circumstances. In my family, my uncle Johnny easily fit this mold and earned that title of endearment.

He was a free spirited person. I don't think he ever had a worry to his name – unless it was getting chewed out by his mother with whom he lived. But then, after responding in kind with a few equally heated words, his calm demeanor would quickly return. A respected peace between those two was necessary since he lived with his mother for most of his 77 years on this earth. He was only away from home in the summer of 1917 when, at the age of 28, he enlisted in the First Cavalry of the Texas National Guard and served a brief tour of duty.



I was 8 years old in 1938, when my mother and father divorced. Since my grandmother had some extra rooms in her large house, Mother, my older brother, and I moved in with her. We lived with her until Mother remarried in 1948. It was during these years that I really got to know Uncle Johnny. He was a bachelor with limited formal education who worked most of his life as a laborer, as revealed by the blue overalls he seemed to wear daily. I fondly recall many memories of him.

He loved automobiles. It seems like every two years or so, he would come home with a different car. Although they were used cars, they were usually sporty and pretty. I recall him owning a bright yellow Plymouth coupe. I vividly remember my brother and me riding in the car's rumble seat all the way from Austin to San Antonio and back with the wind blowing through our hair and clothes as we sped along old highway US81 at 45-50 miles per hour. Wow, that was a real trip! As Johnny grew a little older, his taste for cars became more conservative. I used his hulking 1938 DeSoto sedan to practice driving so I could get my first license. Occasionally, he let me borrow the car so my friends and I could cruise around town on cool summer evenings.

Johnny did not drink alcohol of any kind, but he did use tobacco in its worst possible form – plug chewing tobacco. In those days, there was no air-conditioning, so he usually drove his car with the windows rolled down during warmer weather. Almost always he chewed tobacco while driving. When it became necessary for him to get rid of the excess juice in his mouth, he would stick his head out of the window and spit. And where did the spit and spray go? It streamed down the side of his car. Since cleanliness was not one of his strong suits, he would drive the car around town for weeks before he cleaned it

off. The streaming tobacco juice stains became a calling card of his.

Johnny liked to fish and he'd head to the river every chance he could. He must have been a pretty good fisherman since he always brought back a catch. One day, he came home dragging a five-foot long alligator gar. He caught it with his decrepit rod and reel in the area of the Colorado River now known as Auditorium Shores on Town Lake. The fish fought such a terrific battle that it had to be shot with a fishing buddy's high-powered rifle in order to land it on shore. No doubt, this was one of Johnny's proudest moments.

I never knew Johnny to have any girl friends, but oddly enough, he was married for a very short time. He was attracted to a woman he met at a card game at one of his friends' house, and this led him to marry her. His mother disapproved, saying he was acting like a crazy old man, and he was being led astray by a loose woman. She must have been right because the woman broke off the marriage after a few weeks. Quickly, Johnny and his mother headed to the bank to close his meager checking account for fear that this woman would clean it out. His savings were secure!

These were the days before television, so our family had to resort other forms of amusement. Reading was out, and dominos or card games were in. Usually, we would sit around the large kitchen table in the evening and play the card game called Pitch. As I remember, six cards were dealt to each player, and four or five more were placed in the center of the table as a kitty. Players would place a bid, depending upon how many points they thought they could win. Points were awarded for High card, Low card, each Jack, and Game (most points), all of the same suit. The high bidder could then use the cards from the kitty to improve their hand. Johnny consistently bid high, depending upon the kitty to give him a good hand. Although he was an extraordinary good card player – spelled “lucky” – he often failed to make his bid. So his point total went

negative. When this happened, his loud laughter assured us he was not upset, but still having a good time. He laughed even more raucously when his gamble was successful.



Although his military service was brief, he always proudly displayed his American Legion pin prominently on his suit coat.

His mother died when he was 73 years old, so Johnny lived alone in his later years. One day my mother stopped by to visit him and found him lying on his living room floor. Apparently, he had a bad spell and had been lying there for a day or two. She rushed him to the local hospital for emergency treatment. He was later transferred to the Veteran's Hospital in Temple, where he died a short time later. Fittingly, Johnny was buried alongside his mother in an Austin cemetery.

My mother: Gracie Alice Miller

By Edna Youngblood, AGS member, Austin

Grace, or Gracie as her parents called her, was born on January 8, 1895, in Wyandotte County, Kansas. She was the eighth child of Benjamin Ross Miller and Mary Belle Coffman Miller. She had long blonde hair and blue eyes, one just a little cross-eyed as a child. All together, her parents had 13 children – one died at birth and one died very young.

Most of these stories from Grace's childhood she told me as I was growing up. She liked to talk about growing up with her brothers and sisters and some of the pranks they pulled. Though her family did not have a lot of money they always had their own home and food on the table. With so many children, most of their clothes became "hand-me-down-clothes." Grace was the youngest girl and the only blue-eyed one. As their big sister, she always tried to look after her younger brothers.

All in the family were talented and could sing and play an instrument. When one learned they taught the others. Grace had a beautiful voice and played the piano by ear, with a beautiful touch on the piano and she loved to play it. When she got old enough, she and her brother Arch would perform between the scenes at silent picture shows and earn a little money that way. Grace grew up in the Baptist Church and learned all the hymns to play on the piano.

Some of the stories she told were about growing up in a large family, but mostly about things she did. She always said, "I was a little naughty at times." I am going to try to tell the stories as she told them.

When she was young and wanted to earn some money she said she washed diapers for a neighbor lady for 10 cents per load. Some of the diapers were very dirty and she thought they would not be missed if she hid them under the house. Now remember, this was before washing machines and you had to wash things in a tub with a bar of soap, rinse and hang out to dry on the line. The lady told Grace's mother that she seemed to be missing some diapers. One day, the old dog got under the house and, lo and behold, pulled out all those diapers. The neighbor told Grace's Mother and when Grace heard her mother calling in that voice that mothers use when they are really mad, she took off running and hid in an old stump of a tree. Her mother finally found her and made her wash all those diapers over again!

Another story she told was about Halloween. All the children would get together and go from house to house for treats. When they didn't get treats, they sometimes played tricks, and they would let out all the neighbor's chickens. Of course, they then had to go find all of them and return them.

Grace's mother died on Christmas morning. It was a terrible time for the whole family and for the doctor who tried so hard to save her. Grace remembers cooking breakfast for the doctor, and her mother telling her to always look after her younger brothers. Which she always tried to do for the rest of her life.

When the doctor left and all the family were grieving so, the youngest child, Harold, who was about five years old and had received a teddy bear from Santa, wanted his teddy bear to be buried with his mother so she wouldn't be alone. One of the neighbor ladies buried the bear for him so it could go to heaven too.

Losing a mother was hard enough but losing her on Christmas morning was extra hard. Grace always had a hard time celebrating on Christmas, but for her family's sake, she always

made Christmas as happy as she could. As her child, I never thought about how losing her mother had affected her as she always made it a wonderful family time for all of us.

Grace married a young man that she met at church named Joseph Pickering Brownrigg and they had two children. One was stillborn, but the second was a boy they named William. When William was about five years old, Grace and Joseph divorced while living in Chicago, Illinois.

Later, Grace met a young man from Greece named Charles Psychopedas. Charlie had come to this country to join his brothers when he was around 15. He was the youngest brother. One of his older brothers, John, had married Dorothy, a cousin of Grace's. Charles and Grace fell in love and were married on Oct. 14, 1922, in Chicago by a Presbyterian minister in his study. Later Charles adopted Grace's son, William.

One of the stories Grace told was about the time when she cut her beautiful long blonde hair. Charlie was so mad he wouldn't talk to her for awhile. However, Grace could always make him laugh and get over his mad. She had that hair made into a swatch and I have it to this day.

Charles and his brother, George were in business together. They had a confectioner store in Chicago and made delicious chocolate candy. Their customers had such a hard time pronouncing their name that George decided to change his. He was married to Eleanore, and he and his wife decided to pick a name that was very American. They couldn't decide on a name so they put the ones they liked in a hat and drew, afterward becoming known by their new name, Marshall. Another brother, John, had changed his name to Spartas after Sparta, Greece, where they grew up. Charles decided since he and George were in business together he should have the same name so he changed his to Marshall, too.

After awhile the two brothers decided to give up the partnership and go into business for themselves. Charles opened a store in Cicero, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Grace and Charlie worked side by side in their business. Grace was given beautiful furniture to start her marriage by Charlie and was thrilled with it. They worked hard and saved their money for the future. Grace told the story of being robbed at gun point in one of their stores during the Al Capone era. She said some "gangsters" came in and held a sawed-off shotgun to her head while Charlie opened the safe to give them the money. The men left and Grace and Charlie were left without the money they had in the safe. From then on, Charlie kept most of their money in two banks.

During the depression one of the customers came in and told Charlie he better hurry to the bank as they were closing due to money running out. Sure enough, when he reached the first it was already closed, then he went to the second and found the same thing. They were left with only the money in the register and what they had on them. Business was hard and finally they had to close the store and pack up and take what they could to Kansas where they moved into Grace's old home place.

After arriving in Kansas City, Kansas, Charlie worked at whatever he could find, and soon he and Grace opened another candy store and started saving again for a larger business. When looking over the census in those years, it was discovered that Grandpa Miller, Grace's father, also sold some of that candy and worked with them.

Grace's younger brother, Frank, traveled for a beer distributing company. While in Ft. Worth, Texas, he found a location that he thought Charlie would like and sent him a message. Charlie made the trip to Ft. Worth and decided to buy the business. Later he sent for Grace and their new daughter, Edna (me). William, 19 years my senior, by this time was married and had a new son, so he remained in Kansas.

After moving to Ft. Worth, Grace again helped in the new business but always managed to be home in time for Edna's nap and care. If not at home, but at the business, she always took the baby with her. As time went on, Charlie sold that business and bought a newer one.

Grace found a house when Edna was about to start school. They bought it, and she spent her time furnishing the home. Somehow she was always there for Charlie at the store but home by the time Edna arrived home from school.

Grace was a strong woman and felt that no matter what happened in your life you would survive if you worked hard. This is one of the things that carried over into her children's lives too.

Grace and Charlie did not get to travel much due to their business, but when they went always managed to both go, or Grace and Edna traveled alone and to visit Grace's sisters in Missouri. Many trips were made to my Aunt Sadie Miller Pack's home in Edgerton, Missouri, or in to Kansas City, Missouri to visit her other sister, Pauline. When Charlie was able to get away he and Grover, Sadie's husband, and Sadie would go fishing.

During World War II, the couple worked very hard with less help. The doctor told them they needed a vacation, so Grace's brother, Frank Miller, came to Ft. Worth to run the store so they and Edna could take a trip. It was during rationing of gas. Charlie found a company that had drivers to take you to other states. They decided to go to Colorado and stay in Estes Park, Colorado. It was a wonderful trip, but Grace brought laughter to the driver. When they were in the mountains she was always afraid to look down below and the driver would tease her and tell her to look down. The driver left them for a week's stay at a cabin there and returned to pick them up later to go on to California to visit Grace's brothers and their son, William, and his family who at that time were living there.

Grace did not like to fish but enjoyed reading, so while Charlie and Edna were fishing she would enjoy the scenery outside and read her book. When they returned she would cook the catch of the day. What she enjoyed more, however, was eating at a café in town that had a pond out back where people would fish for their dinner and then the café would cook the fish. Edna loved this too, so it was one of their favorite places to eat in town.

After the driver returned to pick them up they continued on their way to California. There they visited William and his family and, later, Grace's brothers, Arch and Harold. It was a wonderful trip for all and they returned to Ft. Worth refreshed and with some wonderful memories.

Grace worked hard, whether at the business with Charlie or at home. She provided a well-kept home with delicious meals and when neighbors were ill she would take meals to them too. She didn't have time to visit with friends much but always seemed to have time to help out if needed.

Family was very important to her. She loved and enjoyed all her grandchildren and one of her favorite things was to give a dollar to them when they visited. She and Charlie also felt they should know the value of a dollar, not be afraid of work and to save part of what they earned. This was what they had both done all their lives and felt it was a good lesson for their children and grandchildren.

After retirement, which they tried more than once over the years, they were always there for their family. When Edna and her husband and baby moved to Denton, Texas, they would get in their car and drive to visit. Grace seemed to always know when something was needed. Grace loved to laugh and enjoyed visits with her sisters but only one time was able to get away and visit with old school friends. One time, on a visit, she was driven to Missouri

by Edna. They wanted to look up some old friends. She, sisters Pauline and Sadie, visited two school friends living in Kansas City. They had a wonderful visit and she enjoyed reminiscing.

When William, called Bill now, went into the military service he sent his family to Ft. Worth to live, and Grace made sure they had a place to live. One of her favorite things over the years, on the day Charlie was closed was to get him to drive over to Bill's house and see the children and take them some fruit. She wanted them to be sure to get fruit in their diet. It was also their way of learning how everyone was doing.

After Charlie's death in 1962, Grace had to learn to live without him. She became a "survivor" again and accepted what life handed out. Her faith and survivor skills were again drawn on. In time, she learned to live without him. After Edna and Bruce, her husband, moved to Austin, she moved there also. Finding an apartment in a building with others retired, she made friends, again managing to share food with those ill, or comforting those who suffered loss of a loved one.

She attended the dances and lunches provided over the years and made friends, but her family always came first. Her Austin grandsons and granddaughter loved to visit and take her out.

She always seemed to make everyone feel loved and welcome. As a result, it was wonderful for her family to be able to do for her, especially in her last days. She never complained about her health. This was hard one time for me, her daughter. One time I knew she had suffered a small stroke. Her doctor was out of town so I called mine. His nurse said he was doing hospital visits that day, but she would have him stop by the office to see her. Now, Mother never wanted anyone to know she was sick as she hated people complaining. The doctor arrived and asked her what was the problem and she said, "I am fine, doc." Then, with embarrassment of having called him in on his day off, I had to explain the problem and he agreed after testing her that she had indeed had a small stroke. When we left I asked her why she told the doctor she was fine. She replied, "I didn't want anyone to know I was sick."

In time Grace came to have dementia. The sad part was she realized it, and this bothered her. After awhile she agreed she needed to move in with us. It was a sad day for all. We knew she was losing some of her independence and this was not what she wanted. Again, she accepted her fate once she made up her mind, and the move went along well. With the help of Doug, my eldest son, and one of his friends, and Bruce and family, she was moved into our home. After time, her dementia worsened and then she suffered a severe stroke and heart attack. She died in 1988.

Grace taught me so much. Somehow, thanks to her, I know whatever life throws at me I will survive. She shared her strength, her love, and life so graciously, she will always be a part of us even in death.

William Daniel Lloyd and John Henry Biggs

Compiled by Marshaleigh Orr Bahan

The search started with family stories of May Lloyd's (wife of John Henry Biggs Jr) father having been married to three Qualls sisters who had Native American ancestry. As a child, Dan Crow had found a photograph of a woman in Native American dress, but his questions were not answered and the photograph "disappeared." The stories also included the killing of Zack Lloyd during the Blanco County Courthouse War.

The 1900 Census for Austin, Travis County, Texas, had Daniel W. Lloyd, born in November 1835 in Alabama; wife, Jennie, born in Tennessee; and nine children all born in Texas, including a daughter, Maggie M., born January 1884. Jennie had 13 births with ten living children.

A contorted, extended search, missteps and records with misinformation led to the following summary. There were three major breakthroughs which made it possible to piece the facts together. First was the discovery of oral history notes taken by Barbara Mays Crow (wife of Dan Curtis Crow) in the 1960s. Second, making contact with a Loyd descendant and researcher in Hardin County, Tennessee. And third, locating the Lloyd family Bible through a "blind" telephone call.

William Daniel Lloyd was born in Hardin County, Tenn., on 20 November 1835. He was the son of William Loyd (1811-1871) and Rebecca Elizabeth Pratt (1811-1894). The name was spelled Loyd until they got to Travis County, Texas.

William Daniel Lloyd was first married to Emily (Emline) Austin (1842-1869) on 11 August 1861. Their children were Nancy Diana, Zacheas (Zack), William Lewis and Mary Lou. Zack Lloyd was fatally shot by Benjamin F. Cage in Johnson City on 21 January 1890 in the "Blanco County Seat War." Zack was a blacksmith, as was his father.

There has been some question about people being born or dying in Tennessee or Alabama. Most records indicate Tennessee. The Hardin County source reports that "people up here didn't pay any attention to the border between Tennessee and Alabama."

After Emily's death, William Daniel Loyd married her cousin, Fearby E. Qualls (1840-1874) on 27 January 1870. Their children were Francis Eziebell (1870); Laura Elizabeth (1872-1904), wife of T.J. "Tom" Christal; and Josie (1874-1913), wife of J.E. Smith. Fearby died in Arkansas, in childbirth.

In the 1870s the Loyds and his in-laws, William and Laura M. Qualls, had moved to Independence County, Ark. W.D. and Emily Loyd's daughter, Nancy V. Loyd, niece, was living with the William Qualls in Independence County, Ark., in 1880. The Qualls are considered Native American, Cherokee Nation.

Reportedly, on her deathbed, Fearby asked her sister Jane (Jennie) to marry W.D. Loyd and care for her children. William Qualls objected but they were married 11 or 12 October in Texas. W.D. Loyd and Jane, with Zachus R., Mary L., Laura E., Jossie M. and Lottie J. were on the 1880 census for Colorado County, Texas.

The family moved to Johnson City, Blanco County, Texas and had moved on to Travis County, Texas, by 1890. They lived in Fiskville, on Asylum Ave. (later West Ave.), on the north end of Dam Blvd. and on W. 34th. W.D. Loyd was a dairyman and blacksmith and owned the North Austin Dairy, later Lloyd Brothers Dairy.

Children of W.D. and Jennie Qualls Lloyd were: Fearby (1875-1876; Lottie (b. 1877) wife of Edgar M. Smith, Alfred Luesing and Dr. Roy Hudson; Henry T. (1879-1879); Joseph

Lee (1880 -1933); Reeves (b.1882), husband of Maud Brookmore and Dixie Horst; Maggie Mae (1884 -1966), wife of John Henry Biggs, Jr.; Sophronia Aeta (b.1886), wife of T.H. "Tom" Seekatz; Walter Charles (b.1888), husband of Louise Magdalene Lucksinger; Pearl Estell (b.1890), wife of Thomas "Sergeant" Watkins; William Edward (b.1902), husband of Garnett Deison; Earl (b.1894), married five times; Erwin (1894 -1894); and Ada Ruth "Lucille" (1898 -1988), wife of Logan J. Woods, Joe Dean and John Brogdon.

Maggie May married John Henry Biggs Jr., 26 February 1906. Their children were Weldon (1906-1964), husband of Eunice Odeal Galloway (1910-1986); Josephine (b. ca 1915), wife of Ben Schieffer; and Hazel Jane (1910-1976), wife of Curtis Burkes "Cutter" Crow (1906 Texas - 1958 Texas). C.B. Crow was the son of Daniel Crow (1871 Texas - 1930 Texas) and Myrtle Hubert Harrell (1877 Texas - 1966 Texas) of Bell County, Texas. Daniel Crow was a deputy sheriff for Sheriff D.M. Burkes in Bell County, Texas.

Daniel Crow's father was Jesse Jackson Crow (1837 Arkansas- 1879 Texas) who had served in Company C, Bass Regiment, 20th Texas Cavalry and was a school board member in Bell County, Texas. Jesse was shot and fatally wounded by "H.H. Hudson an itinerant teacher, against whose employment Jesse had voted." Daniel's mother was Jane Laura Hill ((1841 Tennessee -1929 Texas) who had 13 children.

Myrtle Hubert Harrell was the daughter of Joseph Alonzo Harrell (1849 Georgia -1925 Texas) and Martha Ann "Mattie" Dallas (1854 Texas-1920 Texas). "Mattie" was the daughter of Alexander James Dallas (1820 Kentucky -1889 Texas), a colonist in the Republic of Texas, and Tabitha Willis (1824 Missouri -1860 Texas). Tabitha's Wills (Willis, Wells) family members were also mentioned as probable Austin Colony pioneers.

The Alexander J. Dallas family moved from Independence County to Bell County where he was prominent in the culture and development of Bell County.

A.J. Dallas, his siblings, his parents and neighbors (Ezekiel Clampitts) came from Kentucky to Texas in 1832. They settled in Independence County as part of the Austin Colony. A.J. Dallas was the son of James Lorainne Dallas (1788 Maryland - 1835 Texas) and Mary Elizabeth Reid (1798 Pennsylvania -1878 Texas). There has been speculation that the city of Dallas, Texas may have been named for one or two of their other sons: Texas Ranger Walter Riddle Dallas, a veteran of the battle of San Jacinto and his brother, James Lorainne Dallas, also a Texas Ranger.

J.H. Biggs Jr's father had come to Austin after the death of his wife, Georgia Elizabeth Hartsfield (1853 -1893), and three children in Kyle, Hays County, Texas. Georgia's parents were Dr. Wiley Warren Hartsfield (1819 Georgia -1857 Alabama) and Elizabeth G. Fanning (b. ca 1829 Georgia). Georgia's elder brother, James W. Hartsfield, was in Lockhart, Caldwell County, Texas, on 1920 census.

The Biggs family had previously moved from Alabama to San Saba County, Texas, where J.H. Biggs, Sr's parents and siblings remained.

J.H. Biggs Sr's parents were Rev. William H. Biggs (1823 Georgia -1889-1889 Texas) and Susan Elizabeth Copeland (1829 Georgia -1913 Texas).

Rev. W.H Biggs' parents were Rev. Joseph Elder Biggs (1791 Virginia -1874 Georgia) and Sarah Elizabeth McNeil (1802 Georgia -1888 Georgia).

Susan E. Copeland was the daughter of Isaac Copeland (1798 Maryland -1869 Alabama) and Elizabeth Byington Wilson (1809 South Carolina - 1895 Alabama). This couple was married 15 June 1823 in Baldwin County, Georgia.

The point being: Ancestors really moved around, usually to the south and west, but seemed to stay in Texas.

It's all in the family: Furniture Genealogy

By Alana "Suzy" Moehring Mallard, Austin

My mother, 83-year-old Jonnie Yukon Ross Moehring, sent me a magazine article a few years ago, an article about painting and recovering vintage chairs. Mother's eye had been caught by a chair in the article.

"We had a chair like this," Mother said of an armless dining chair with gently curved legs and back. "You were a wee babe in Topeka and for Pop's birthday I bought him a desk and chair – the first furniture acquired. In about six months we were transferred to Lake Charles, Louisiana, and that furniture never made it nor caught up with us when we shipped out three weeks later to El Paso – that plus a coffee table that I bought for myself.

"And do you know what Pop missed most? Three dozen real rubber golf balls that he had stored in one drawer. Just after the war, no rubber available, but he had managed to trade someone out of them. Brand new – still in boxes. He moaned and groaned for weeks."

It didn't surprise me to get this story about a chair lost more than 60 years ago and of my daddy – "Pop," the three younger kids call him – missing his golf balls. All our furniture has stories, and most of it is stories of family.

My sister, Robin Moehring Hayles, and I were peeking in a window of a doll shop in Round Rock, Texas, several years ago, a doll shop in a residence-turned-office building that used to be my grandparents' home. So we're on the L-shaped front porch that the blue-blossomed vitex used to hang over in the summers, shadowing our eyes as we peer through the big window into what was our Granny Fannie's middle room, a room between the living room and the one she called the south bedroom.

"This is the room where Granny Fannie kept that huge table," Robin said, as she harked back to her days as a five-year-old, "that huge dining room table where we used to eat lunch."

"Oh, Robin," I said, "do you mean the table we ate on at my house today?" Well, she was tiny, and I'm sure the table seemed enormous.

I've had our Granny Fannie's table in my house since 1979 when I borrowed it from my uncle Joe Moehring, my daddy's youngest brother. It is solid oak, has big, carved legs, and opens to more than six feet with its leaves. I keep it at its 42" x 42" square size, and that's plenty big for us. My mother recalls that Mr. Bengston in Round Rock made the table.

Mr. Bengston also made a kitchen cabinet of my Granny Fannie's that sits at the end of my dining room. I had the good luck not long ago of sitting across from my aunt Nancy Moehring, Joe's wife, at a family dinner, when she announced, "The first Moehring that wants that kitchen cabinet of Granny Fannie's can have it."

My Granddad and Granny Fannie, Reinhold and Fannie Mason Moehring of Georgetown and Round Rock, Texas, died in 1986, and pieces of their furniture went to family members, so Joe and Nancy took the big, oak table that Robin remembered and the seven-foot tall, white kitchen cabinet that held Granny Fannie's dishes and pots.

Granny Fannie's old treadle Singer sewing machine sits open at the end of my living room, the graceful lines of the gold-decorated, metal machine offering a backdrop for family photos and little knickknacks I've acquired. One of the drawers holds her sales receipt envelope, which is dated Nov. 5, 1924.

My daddy, Robert Howell Moehring, Granny Fannie's first child, was born Sept. 2, 1923. Granddad was still working at his cousin's bakery in Georgetown, the Sanitary Bakery, when

they bought the Singer machine in Austin. It wasn't until 1926, after their second son, Charles William, was born, that they moved to Round Rock and opened their own business, the Lone Star Bakery. Two younger sons, Alvin Earl "Red" and Joe Ernest, were born in Round Rock.

But back to furniture.

When I was a little girl, we would visit Round Rock, Texas, in the summers from wherever in the world my Air Force daddy was stationed because both sets of my grandparents lived in Round Rock. When we visited, I spent hours in front of my Grandma's china cabinet, playing with and rearranging her demitasse cups. When my mother's mother died in 1970, that china cabinet came to live at my house. And today I have my Grandma's demitasse cups and my Granny Fannie's decorative tea cups in that china cabinet, along with all the demitasse cups both of them bought for me as I was growing up.

Roy Eric and Eunice Mae Awalt Ross were my mother's folks, both of them turn-of-the-century Round Rock natives. Grandma and Grandpa I called them, to differentiate from my dad's folks, Granny Fannie and Granddad. Grandma and Grandpa ran the telephone switchboard, which was in their house at old U.S. 81 and Main Street till the 1950s, before Round Rock had dial phones or the IH35.

My cousin Lisa Nehring Robinson has the table and chairs that match my china cabinet, and I have the sideboard. I love it when my 14-year-old grandson refers to it as "your grandma's sideboard" when he's telling me where I laid down my car keys, my cell phone, my billfold.

Some of my furniture goes back more generations than my grandparents. I have a couple of dressers in my bedroom that belonged to my mother's Goode and Rutherford ancestors. My mother recalls that one of the dressers – the one with the long, tall mirror – was in her grandma Julia Jane Goode Awalt's little house in Bertram, Texas. And my dresser with burled oak drawers belonged to Julia Jane's parents, W.R. and Polly Rutherford Goode.

A dresser that my mother has at her house in Fort Worth is one that belonged to her grandmother, Ada Harris Ross, and Mother loves to tell the story of the stain by the mirror. "It's where she kept her snuff bottle," Mother has told us kids many times over the years. "Mama Ross would cut a twig off a tree and kind of chew up the end, then dip the snuff out of her bottle and put it in her lip." And Mother has a decorative snuff bottle – a six-inch tall, white, china bottle with rectangular sides decorated with dainty, pink roses and capped with a little cork.

My daughter, Kimberly Karen Mallard, sleeps on a four-poster bed of my Grandma's, a bed that Grandma won in a drawing at an Austin furniture store in the 1960s. Kimberly loved the original cotton mattress and springs on that bed, and she grew up sleeping under the bed's frilly, eyelet-trimmed canopy. An iron twin bed of my Grandma's was Kimberly's first out-of-the-crib bed when she was a teensy toddler, and I've lugged that iron bed – headboard, footboard and rails, iron, iron, iron – everywhere with me, thinking that someday I'll do something with it.

Remember that "wee babe" my mother mentioned in her story about Daddy's chair? Well, I have the little crib I slept in some 60 years ago: a light blue, rail-sided bed with pink decals on the end boards. After years of hanging inside the garage, the bed has finally found a use. The rail sides are perfect as a trellis hanging on the side of the garage – passionflower vine, gulf fritillary caterpillars and chrysalises cover the two ladder-like rail sides.

Oops, my two pages are up – and I haven't even mentioned the big, oak bed that my great-grandfather Wilhelm Moehring built, or the flat, rectangular piano in Mother's great-grandparents' house in Old Town Round Rock, or the xylophone Granny Fannie and Granddad bought for my daddy to try to keep him from playing football in high school or the oak music box that plays metal records that Mother and Daddy bought in 1943 from a retired furrier in Dallas.

Construction, Politics, Traffic, Life: Austin in 1907

Extracted by Kay Boyd from Austin Statesman newspapers

March 3, 1907

FOUND COLD IN DEATH IN HIS BED AT HOME. Attack of Heart Failure Carries Him Off During the Night – His Death a Great Shock to the Community. George Austin Brush, one of the leading merchants of Austin died suddenly some time Friday night and was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at his home, Eighteenth and Colorado streets. His death is attributed to heart failure. He retired the night before in excellent spirits. He was in his forty-eighth year of life and was supposed to be in excellent health, but always a hard worker. Besides his widow and two children, several brothers and sisters and a large number of other relatives survive him. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Only recently had the family moved into an elegant resident presented to his wife by her father Captain A.J. Harris of Nashville, Tenn. Later in the day he will be interred in Oakwood cemetery.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS ARE TENDERED HANDSOME HOLIDAY TREATS. The old soldiers at the Confederate Home were furnished additional enjoyment to the usual holiday celebration yesterday in the shape of ice cream, cake, fruit and other delicacies. This treat was tendered the veterans by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Galveston.

The citizens of the Dessau school district met last Friday night to discuss the advisability of building a new school house. It was proposed to use the present church house for school purposes and to build a church on a larger scale. Both a new church building and a new school house are necessary.

March 5, 1907

Sprinkle, March 4. There was a box supper at the school house Friday night. A goodly number of both sexes were present and the twenty-six boxes sold brought \$6.50. This money is used for purchasing needed articles for the school house. Faulk Beaty and sister Matola and Miss Chapple of Austin were at the box party.

The doctor joking says health is disgustingly good at Sprinkle just now. Two babies have been born to doting parents in the territory since our last writing.

March 10, 1907

Mrs. Otis E. Carter, wife of the Rev. Dr. Carter of the Second Street Baptist church, died yesterday morning at the Seton infirmary, after an illness of eight weeks. She is survived by three sisters residing in Fort Worth, a brother in Temple, a husband and three children. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in the city cemetery.

Miss Lucian Johnson, aged 24 years died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at 1909 Whitis avenue after a few days illness of lagrippe. She is survived by a mother and three sisters. Owing to the distance some relatives will have to come, the time of funeral has not as yet been determined.

Albert Gordon Durfee, who was killed in the freight wreck near _____ is a resident of this city, his home being at 514 West Thirty-first street where his father also resided. He is survived by a

young wife. The remains will arrive to this city this morning and the funeral will be held tomorrow from the family residence. Rev. Dr. J.A. French officiating. Deceased was on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. He had many friends in this city and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was 24 years old.

March 17, 1907

NEGRO WOMAN INJURED. Margaret Harvey, an aged negro woman, was struck by a rapidly moving horse and rig and knocked down about seven o'clock last night at the corner of Sixth and Congress avenue, but her injuries are not of a serious nature. The rig was being driven by a small boy. The woman will be cared for at the expense of the father of the boy driving.

LESSON IN MATING. How to be happy, though married, and a cure for the poverty disease, is what Professor William Windsor claims to be able to point out to all who have need of such advice. He does this by means of his science of vitosophy, which seems to be a combination of phrenology, health culture and some theories on electricity and magnetism imputed to Samuel T. Fowler. The seven attributes of complete happiness he enumerates as love, health, wealth, comfort, knowledge, harmony and power. He explained this to the crowd at the Opera House.

March 18, 1907

LADY MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD. There is a move on foot to have ladies as members of the city school board and the matter will probably be thoroughly agitated before the next school election. It is understood that certain ladies prominent in local education circles do not like the idea of the rougher sex continually governing the city's school affairs and that they are preparing to push their claims to a finish before the next election.

BETH ISRAEL TEMPLE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS. The congregation of Beth Israel Temple held an important meeting yesterday evening at the temple, and after attending to numerous routine matters the following officers were elected: President, S. Berman, vice president, L. Littman; secretary, A. Klein, treasurer, W. Nunez; directors, J. Silberstein, Julius Alexander, S. Greenberg and J. Stern.

March 19, 1907

CHICKENS ARE SCARCE. No chickens of any sort are to be had. Some hens were procurable last week, but none are to be had at present. Country butter seems to be firm at 12¢, although local dealers expected the price to go lower last week. Box apples are of much better grade than formerly and the supply has improved.

March 23, 1907

LEWIS PFLUGER. News was received here yesterday of the death at Pflugerville of Lewis Pfluger, aged 64 years. Mr. Pfluger is an old citizen of Travis county being one of the earliest settlers in the Pflugerville district and he has innumerable friends throughout this section of Texas who will regret extremely to hear of his death. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

March 24, 1904

Contractors puzzled how to haul granite block for Terry Rangers monument to capitol grounds.

March 26, 1907

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY TEXAS PHYSICIAN. Dr. Alfred Edward Thayer, professor of pathology in the University of Texas Medical department at Galveston has made a very important discovery in the medical world and one which will have much to do with the checking of the ravages of yellow fever. The discovery is nothing less than the fever germ itself, and was found in the body of a young Irishman who died en route from Havana to Galveston

TROLLEY WIRE BREAKS, CAR SERVICE SUFFERS. The trolley wire of the Austin Electric railway snapped last night at the corner of Eighth street and Congress avenue and the street car service was partly suspended for the rest of the night. Owing to the breaking of the wire, a number of people who attended the dog and pony show were compelled to devise other means of reaching their homes.

STRAW HAT APPEARS. The first straw hat made its appearance yesterday and attracted no little attention to the wearer. The straw hat is an unfailing sign of continued warm weather and generally makes its first annual appearance at Easter, which is less than one week off. The other hot weather indicators, the peek-a-boo shirt waist and the mosquito are not in evidence, but their ultimate arrival may be counted upon.

FOUND DEAD IN BED OF HEART FAILURE. William Bartlett was found dead of heart failure yesterday morning by his negro housekeeper at 504 East Thirteenth street. Bartlett is a porter in the senate chamber and had retired Sunday night in apparent good spirits and health. Bartlett came to Austin when the legislature opened to apply for the position of porter. His former home was in Dallas.

CONTRACTOR SEEKS PERMISSION TO HAUL GRANITE. A meeting of the city council has been called to hear the application of the contractor who is to move the granite block up Congress avenue. Some are opposed to the permit because it is feared that the weight of the block, 60,000 pounds, will seriously damage the street.

March 27, 1907

A delightful home wedding took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the residence of the bride's father. Jeff D. Thompson Jr. was united in marriage to Miss Bertha C. Koch, Rev. Dr. E.B. Wright officiating. The bride is the daughter of Charles Koch a well known business man and the groom is a young business man. The attendants were Miss Tillie Koch and John Bryant.

A very happy wedding was celebrated last night at the home of A.W. Thielepape of South Austin when his daughter, Miss Jeanette Thielepape, was united in marriage to Henry Howard, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William Mitchell pastor of the South Austin Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their home in Austin.

March 29, 1907

PIONEER CITIZEN OF TEXAS DIES SUDDENLY. A. Bieberstein, age 83 years, a former resident and merchant of this city died suddenly in Taylor of an attack of heart failure at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He was conversing with a friend when he suddenly fell back and soon expired. Only last week he was in town to visit old friends H. Hirshfield and S. Goldstein. Mr. Bieberstein was

born in 1823 in Russian Poland, early in life removing to France, where he remained for a number of years. He came to this country in 1853 and settled in San Marcos, later removing to Williamson county and coming to Austin in 1861 where he engaged in the mercantile business until 1870 when he moved to Taylor. Four daughters survive him, Mrs. L. H. Goldstein, and Mrs. Abe Alexander of Taylor, Mrs. I. Malevinsky of Houston and Mrs. A. Ringolsky of Leavenworth Kansas. He also leaves a number of grandchildren and several great grandchildren. The remains will be interred in the Jewish cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning.

MOVING GRANITE BLOCK. The task of moving the Terry Rangers monument stone was resumed yesterday and the stone had been brought up to Fourth street at 2 o'clock this morning. It will probably be up as far as Sixth street by daylight. The stone was transferred from the freight car to the wagons with four-inch tires and braced wheels. The wagons are pulled by eight horses with a block and tackle. The tackle is braced against a trolley pole. Owing to the weight of the stone and the frequent shifting of the tackle and planks, the progress is necessarily slow and it will take the contractor all of two nights to bring it to the head of Congress avenue.

March 30, 1907

RUN OVER BY MOTOR CAR AND KILLED. Calvin Wright was knocked down and badly cut in the head by Dr. Bennett's automobile yesterday morning about 9 o'clock as the result of a collision of his bicycle with the auto. Dr. Bennett attended to his wounds. The injuries which proved fatal are thought to have been internal.

March 31, 1907

GUSTAV J. STECK DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS. Gustav J. Steck aged 57 years, died yesterday at his home in this city, 1006 West Tenth street, after a short illness. He was a resident of this city for the past seventeen years and one of the prominent citizens, a leading member of the Christian church and editor and publisher of the Firm Foundation. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the family residence and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Carl A. Nelson died yesterday at noon at the corner of Fifteenth street and Congress avenue from a tumor of the tongue. The remains will be forwarded to Palm Valley for interment.

Mrs. Alice Smith died at her residence on State street yesterday morning and the remains were forwarded for interment to Kosee.

March 31, 1907

RAIN ASSURES GOOD CROPS. Reports here yesterday from all over the county indicate that Friday's rain proved the saving of the corn crop and that its good effect on the fruit crop was also large. In many places the farmers had chopped up the dried stalks. The fruit growers state that there is not much hope for the peach crop, but that all berry crops, pears, and especially plums will be plentiful. Blackberries made their first appearance yesterday afternoon in this city

From Austin American, September 8, 1936

Extracted by Kay Dunlap Boyd

DESCENDANTS OF PIONEERS GATHER. REUNION HELD SUNDAY NEAR AUSTIN.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Teasdale, pioneer Travis county folk and for 60 years citizens of Fiskville, held their annual family reunion Sunday at the old Teasdale homestead at Fiskville.

The celebration was an all day affair and dinner was served picnic fashion on the lawn at noon.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale attending were Messrs and Mesdames W.T. Green, A.R. Teasdale, J.W. Teasdale, all of Austin, Messrs and Mesdames T.R. Miles, Georgetown, L.E. Noe, Fiskville, P.E. Criswell, San Antonio and W.F. Mobley, Red Rock.

Grandchildren present included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks, Florence; Mrs. Einer Streid and Arthur Mobley, Red Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chitwood, Mrs. Allie Black, Mrs. Charles Bethel, Thomas and Vivian Green, Robert, Buford, and Vivian Teasdale; Louis, Louise and Arthur Noe and Mrs. Lorene Davis, Fiskville; Walter Lynn Brooks, Florence Genelle and Jo Allie Black, Gilbert, Richard and Neil Bethel and Jack Davis of Fiskville were great grandchildren of the pioneers who enjoyed the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Cloud, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Lester Kitchens all of Austin, were named special honor guests for the occasion.

Kay's note: I can't find the period after listing grandchildren. But it changes and mentions great grandchildren!

Early Travis County, Texas, Marriage Records

Recorded by Robert Sage, Austin, Texas

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Bell, Doc (C)	Oliphant, Martha (C)	April 29, 1866	Jacob Fontaine	232	2
Bell, John (C)	Hancock, Lucy (C)	Jan. 11, 1882	L K Jones	467	5
Bell, Lewis (C)	Davis, Rosanna (C)	April 6, 1876	Martin Lott	379	4
Bell, Robert (C)	Alexander, Marth (C)	Aug. 1, 1878	C L Madison	82	5
Bell, Sam	Jones, Millie	Nov. 12, 1880	D Chote	317	5
Bell, William	Shields, Mary Ann	Aug. 18, 1842	D Laughlin	12	1
Bell, William	Howell, Sarah E	Nov. 17, 1878	W J Jones	112	5
Bell, William (C)	Tippins, Mathew (C)	Feb. 1, 1869	J H Wofford	482	2
Bell, William (C)	Craft, Lizzie (C)	Dec. 1, 1878	Alexander Slaughter	117	5
Bellows, D Chancellor	Morris, Ann E	Sept. 17, 1857	S W Atkinson	11	2
Bemer, William	Bunte, Louisa	Aug. 4, 1877	H V Philpott Milton S	547	4
Benedict, L H	Pirtle, Jennie	Nov. 1, 1882	Hotchkiss	552	5
Beneger, H C	Rissman, Mary	Jan. 3, 1856	J T Graves	227	1
Beneger, William F	Roessel, Sophia J	Nov. 13, 1867	Thad McRae	372	2
Benford, Washington (C)	Bonner, Margaretha (C)	Dec. 29, 1869	W W Kavenaugh	562	2
Bennett, G H	Tannehill, Mrs S F	Feb. 5, 1867	John E Stovall James L	315	2
Bennett, Hiram	Jones, Nancy Ann	April 3, 1851	Holliday	85	1
Bennett, Houston (C)	Patterson, Chaney (C)	May 4, 1878	E E Makiell	65	5
Bennett, J T	King, Francis K	April 15, 1867 Dec. 4, 1880	Wm S Smith	331	2
Bennett, John	Cleveland, Hannah	(Issued)	No Return W H D	324	5
Bennett, R J	Camp, Sallie C	April 4, 1874	Carrington	54	4
Bennett, Samuel (C)	Ewing, Bell (C)	Oct. 10, 1870	Jacob Fontaine	282	3
Benson, James N	Shaw, Virginia C	Oct. 29, 1866	W S Smith	275	2
Bentford, Douglas	Virgin, Kizzie	March 14, 1872	Jacob Fontaine	178	3
Benton, Brown	Rose, Susan	Aug. 25, 1870	J J A Roach	40	3
Berends, Herman	Allen, Nancy Leonhard, Mrs	Aug. 28, 1870	W S Smith	34	3
Berndt, Charles	Babetta	Oct. 12, 1876	J C Tally	421	4
Berriman, Samuel	Bennett, Lavinia	Jan. 30, 1871	F C Wilkes	60	3
Berris, Charles (C)	Corn, Nellie (C)	Jan. 19, 1882	Edmon Gray	474	5
Berry, E S	Jennings, Sarah A	Dec 5, 1855	J H Ziveley	226	1
Berry, F W	Sprinkle, L C	April 30, 1879	WHDCarrington	168	5

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
			W W		
Berry, Isaac	Howard, Elsy	June 6, 1868	Kavanaugh	429	2
Berry, John	Cameron, Mary				
Hawkins	Paralee	June 4, 1874	C Goodloe	106	4
Berry, W T	King, Martha A	Sept. 9, 1867	W S Smith	351	2
Berry, William	Watrous, Flora	Jan. 29, 1868	Jacob Fontaine	402	2
			W H D		
Berryman, J E	McCall, Emeretta	March 30, 1870	Carrington	5	3
Berryman, S M	Anderson, G	Sept. 23, 1861	Wm M Baker	110	2
Bertch, Paul	Welsch, Mary	Jan. 13, 1877	Thos B Lee	475	4
Bertram, Richard					
William	Wirth, Amanda	April 28, 1877	Fritz Tegener	524	4
Bertram, Rudolph	Krohn, Bertha	Jan. 28, 1860	Charles Gillette	96	2
Besserer, Chas wm	Scholz, Mary	Feb. 17, 1873	T B Wheeler	235	3
			Wm M		
Bethea, J S	Manor, S A	Nov. 24, 1878	Chapman	114	5
Bevel, J H	King, M J	Jan. 20, 1881	James A Wright	347	5
Bevill, A	Gilbert, Nancy	Feb. 28, 1866	J H Wofford	229	2
Biareal, Dorotea	Suniga, Isabel	Nov. 4, 1874	D J Spillard	157	4
Bickler, Jacob	Lungkwitz, Martha	Jan. 24, 1874	T B Wheeler	95	4
Bickler, Phillip	Thomas, Anna	Dec. 4, 1869	R H Taliaferro	563	2
	Wilhope, Louisa				
Biddle, Randall	(Stanhope)	April 8, 1850	Leander Brown	70	1
Bielss, Johann	Stobner, Ernestine				
Heinrick	Emilie	Sept. 23, 1876	Wm Pfennig	422	4
Biggs, John O	Roy, Mary Jane	Jan. 24, 1876	W McCown	347	4
Bilberry, Essau	Bilberry, Susan A	Feb. 24, 1876	C H Hornburg	455	4
Bilberry, Henry	McKenzie, Mary E	Sept. 7, 1873	John Minnick	39	4
	White, Mary				
Bilberry, L M	Catherine	June 6, 1875	John Minnick	189	4
Biles, Antonio	Morales, Rafaela	March 20, 1869	N Feltin	504	2
Billeisen, J S	Wicke, Minie	Aug. 31, 1872	No service	174	3
Billingsley, Aaron		Oct. 8, 1877			
(C)	Kelley, Ann (C)	(Issued)	No Return	576	4
			Rev Jacob		
Billingsley, Aaron	Anderson, Scella	Nov. 10, 1880	Adison	437	5
Billingsley, Jno	Tinnin, Emeline	July 7, 1864	John H Zivley	169	2
	Peevyhouse, Mrs Paris				
Bilton, Thomas J	A	March 6, 1867	SM Lewis	322	2
Binford, R A	Rowe, Josephine	May 22, 1855	John H Zivley	199	1
	Grigsby, Penelope				
Bingham, John R	Jane	Nov. 29, 1874	J N Gibson	185	4
Bird, Isaac B	Bacon, Laura K	Dec. 12, 1875	H W Dodge	284	4
			Thomas H		
Bird, John W	Cearley, S E	Aug. 13, 1873	Bacon	24	3

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Birdall, Reinhart	Davidson, Mary	Feb. 1, 1881	W M Chapman	351	5
	Needham, Margaret		James P		
Birdwell, Thomas	Bell	July 31, 1876	Mcarthur	397	4
Birkman(Bjorkman), Carl	Sjoberg, Annie	Dec. 26, 1870	Leander Brown	50	3
Birkner, Gustave	Boyle, Sarah E	Dec. 24, 1879	A R Renwick Noah	242	5
Birk, Samuel P	Gilleland, Rebecca A	Feb. 15, 1843	Smithwick	14	1
Bishop, Josiah	Sherman, Lucy H	Nov. 30, 1853	John W Phillips	162	1
Bishop, Stephen F	Bryce, Susan	May 21, 1855	Wm M Baker	202	1
	Lightfoot, Ann Eliza (C)				
Bishop, Tom (C)	(C)	Dec. 22, 1866	W D Steele	292	2
Bittle, T C	Atwood, Octavia	Jan. 25, 1866	J H Ziveley	219	2
Black, Aaron	Delham, Jane	Oct. 10, 1866	Jos Welch	269	2
Black, Alfred (C)	Williams, Chloey (C)	Nov. 14, 1880	A F Jackson Alexander	318	5
Black, Dan (C)	James, Lizzie (C)	Jan. 23, 1880	Slaughter	251	5
Black, George (C)	Sheake, Maria (C)	Nov. 15, 1873	N S Scott	258	3
Black, Henderson	Bell, Mollie	July 13, 1881	Aleck Walker	398	5
Black, Henry Y	Bacon, Abbie	July 19, 1877	H V Philpott	546	4
	McFarland, Pauline (C)		No Return Jesse Shackle		
Black, Jackson (C)	(C)	Nov. 29, 1877 April 29, 1879		17	5
Black, John A	Conlui, Katie M	(Issued)	No Return	169	5
Black, John Rufus (C)	Jones, Ann (C)	April 15, 1881(Issued)	No Return	378	5
Black, Samuel (C)	Wells, Emilie (C)	Dec. 26, 1868	Thos H Bacon	475	2
Black, T A (C)	Mason, Francis (C)	Dec. 6, 1877	C L Madison	22	5
Black, Willis T (C)	Earles, Francis (C)	Sept. 22, 1881	R B Roach Edward B	416	5
Blackburn, W A	Townsend, Anna L	Nov. 16, 1875	Wright	297	4
Blacksheer, J M	Blacksheer, M A	Nov. 11, 1880	D J Davis	317	5
Blackson, Edward (C)	Milligan, Margaret (C)				
Blackson, Robert (C)	Washington, Mollie (C)	Sept. 29, 1879 Dec. 20, 1877	Joseph Lee C L Madison	209 28	5 5
Blackson, Wesley (C)	Hamilton, Elvira (C)	June 8, 1878	C L Madison	74	5
Blackwell, Richard	Sylverster, Rebecca E	June 24, 1877	J C Tally	540	4
Blackwell, W H	Hartline, Mary	Nov. 30, 1880	B Chote	322	5
Blair, James	West, Mary N	Feb. 25, 1857	Edw Fontaine	276	1
Blake, Charles	McKinney, Mollie	May 9, 1879	R F Campbell W H D	171	5
Blake, Edwin R	Esser, Mrs Catherine	Sept. 25, 1869	Carrington	547	2
Blakemoor, Thomas	Williams, Rebecca	June 5, 1872	Daniel Gregory	177	3

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Bledsoe, Thomas (C)	Tinnin, Amanda (C)	Sept. 14, 1882	Granville Norman	537	5
Bledsoe, Joseph	Sneed, Miranda	March 25, 1857	John B Costa	277	1
Blessing, Henry	Tetar, Susan	Feb. 24, 1845	John M Long	46	1
Blocker, John R	Lane, Annie	June 29, 1881	Thos B Lee	397	5
Blomesky, Anson	Bohls, Emily	March 19, 1868	W McGown	416	2
Bloombargh, D W	Seelig, Amalie	Feb. 24, 1878	Jos Gluuck	49	5
Blumentritt, M Louis	Bastian, Caroline	Aug. 27, 1871	James W Smith	101	3
Blum, Joseph	Sawyer, E Virginia	March 10, 1864	Chas Gillette Benjamin	160	2
Blunt, R (C)	Watrous, M (C)	Feb. 11, 1866	Watrous	217	2
Blunt, Roger (C)	Cole, Francis (C)	Feb. 23, 1874	Samuel Gates	263	3
Boardman, Dr George T	Desmukes, Mrs Fannie	Nov. 10, 1859	Charles Gillette	95	2
Boatner, M S	Davis, Mrs M C	Oct. 16, 1866	John W Phillips	271	2
Bobbitt, Thomas					
Benson	Bledsoe, Mary Alice	July 30, 1879	Wm Shapard	191	5
Bock, Ed	Veuss, Julia	May 31, 1869	W D Scott	521	2
Bodie, Frank S (C)	Taylor, Emma (C)	May 18, 1878	Wm Reverse	69	5
Boerner, Louis	Morrison, Annie	Oct. 13, 1881	Edw B Wright	428	5
Bogart, A M	Robbins, Bettie	Dec. 25, 1882	A E Goodwyn	580	5
Bohls, D G	Fuchs, Mary	Oct. 26, 1882	Otto Weden	549	5
Bohls, Thøodore	Beck, Tracey	Sept. 28, 1882	F P Heffington	539	5
Bohnfeld, O	May, Laura	Aug. 11, 1878	John S Dunn	84	2
Boid, A H	Ringstaff, Sally	July 30, 1869	J H Ziveley	529	2
	Rosengreen, Mary				
Boisnier, Julius	Olivia	May 30, 1874	T B Wheeler	110	4
Bolm, Carl	Wiebrock, Carrie	March 27, 1879	Rudolph Brueck	160	5
	Roberts, Tennessee (C)				
Bomer, Cal (C)	(C)	Dec 24, 1879	Wm Wallace	239	5
Bond, Eddie	Hamilton, Laura	Oct. 21, 1881	J M Wallace	429	5
Bonds, J E	Prowse, Rosie E	Dec. 27, 1882	W E Hall	583	5
Bonham, R K	Dirks, Fannie A	Feb. 4, 1876	T B Wheeler	363	4
Bonham, William	Brown, Sarah	Feb. 16, 1875	George Daniel Alexander	215	4
Bonner, Andrew (C)	Fowler, Amanda (C)	Sept. 23, 1875	Slaughter	251	4
Bonner, D D	Johnson, Emma V	July 17, 1873	T J McVeigh	21	3
Bonner, David (C)	Caperton, Emiline (C)	Jan. 27, 1867	W Mc Cown	310	2
Bonner, Dave (C)	Sneed, Evaline (C)	Dec. 30, 1882	B Chote	585	5
Bonner, Ewen F	Baker, Sarah A	Sept. 1, 1852	S B Cameron	128	1
Bonner, Henry	Swanks, Emma	Dec. 25, 1879	Wm Wallace	241	5
Bonner, James W	Baker, Martha E	Oct. 5, 1853	Wm M Baker	153	1

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Bonner, John Columbus	McKinney, Laura J	March 20, 1860	Felix E Baker	69	2
Bonner, William	Beck, Elizabeth	Dec. 21, 1849	Alfred Caldwell	61	1
Bonnet, H D	Schutze, Louise	Feb. 12, 1878	Fritz Tegener	46	5
Bonugli, Michele	Burkhardt, Mary B F	Oct. 12, 1878	J C DeGress	101	5
Booker, P A	Budington, Carrie	Sept. 9, 1882	J W Whipple	535	5
Booth, C M	Cook, Blanche	Sept. 26, 1878	C C Chaplin	96	5
Booth, DeWitt C	Boyce, Malvina A	Jan. 26, 1854	John W Phillips	160	1
Boothe, John S	Oliver, Sarah Eveline	Dec. 28, 1882	E S Smith	584	5
Bostick, T Miller	Hotchkiss, Martha E	Sept. 23, 1858	J G Johns Thos A	32	2
Bostick, Taliaferro	Moody, Mary	July 5, 1849	Lancaster	143	1
Boston, G J	Plumley, Sallie E	Aug. 18, 1881	D C Pace	409	5
Bottom, J F	Parisher, Ann	Jan. 6, 1876	J H Ziveley	476	4
Botts, C A	Johnson, Mrs M V	Dec. 28, 1882 May 13, 1880	B Chote	581	5
Botts, Charles	Thompson, S E	(Issued)	No Return Josiah W	280	5
Botts, T T	Barnhart, Hattie	Oct. 21, 1868	Whipple	459	2
Bouldin, Alex (C)	Rust, Fanny (C)	Dec. 30, 1865	Jacob Robards Richard	205	2
Bouldin, Ellek	Saunders, Lizzie	Nov. 10, 1877	Williams	59	5
Bouldin, Quintin (C)	Woods, Charlotte (C)	Oct. 2, 1882	W W Medearis James P	543	5
Bouldin, Walter (C)	Scaggs, Mollie (C)	Aug. 16, 1876	Mcarthur	415	4
Boulton, James	Walters, Mary Francis	April 19, 1878	Fritz Tegener	63	5
Bousmann, John C	Kimmel, Cyrena J	Aug. 17, 1876	A J Holt	411	4
Bowden, John H	Birkhead, Nellie A	May 30, 1881	Edw B Wright	389	5
Bowden, Joseph (C)	Wallace (C)	Dec. 1, 1873	Danile Gregory Elijah	270	3
Bowdin, Jos	Randerson, Hattie	June 7, 1880 Febuary 28,	Hansbrough	282	5
Bowdry, J P	Organ, Adelia	1866	John W Phillips	224	2
Bowen, John W	Awalt, Elizabeth	Feb. 8, 1855	Albert Brown James W	196	1
Bowener, B D	Carrell, Martha Ann	May 6, 1857	Shipman	6	2
Bowers, Edward (C)	Bacon, Nancy (C)	Febuary 25, 1866	John T Ricks Edward	226	2
Bowers, George T	McBride, S H	May 14, 1858	Harrington	25	2
Bowers, James	Huber, Mrs Anna	Jan. 8, 1870	W A Scott	576	2
Bowlag, Thomas	Robinson, Delfa	Oct. 2, 1872	James W Smith	198	3
Bowles, Eli (C)	Sneed, Lockee Ann	Jan. 14, 1879	B Chote	141	5
Bowles, J S	Huling, Marcella E	Dec. 9, 1868	Finis E Foster	474	2
Bowles, William	Pfleger, Catherine	Aug. 15, 1852	John B Costa	120	1

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Bowlin, Dan (C)	Lewis, Janie (C)	1881	No Service	447	5
Bowman, F S	Tibaut, Luella	Oct. 18, 1881	H V Philpott	430	5
Bowman, T H	Tibaut, Mollie	March 8, 1881	B W Brown	366	5
Bowmer, B E	Williams, Eliza J	March 22, 1871	G Golden	212	3
	More, Mrs Mary				
Bowmer, Samuel S	Elizabeth	March 27, 1861	Jesse Stancel	94	2
Boyce, Aaron F	Cain, Mary M	Feb. 28, 1866	N S Rector	225	2
Boyce, J O	Nichols, Lucy	May 12, 1869	J H Zivley	517	2
Boyce, R I	Brown, S E	March 1, 1870	J H Wofford	2	3
Boyce, Richard A	Manor, Ann Elizabeth	Dec. 30, 1848	L S Friend	43	1
Boyce, Wm	Stone, Mary O	Nov. 4, 1868	N S Rector	464	2
Bozeth, William	Smith, Elizabeth	July 26, 1851	John B Costa	87	1
Braden, W T	Collinsworth, M C	June 24, 1858	J T Graves	27	2
Bradford, Adam	Chapman, Ede Jane	Dec. 14, 1851	J H Russell	98	1
Bradford, Joseph	Malone, Ann Eliza	Oct. 27, 1854	E B Crisman	185	1
Bradford, Mark					
Americus	Good, Mary Lee	Oct. 16, 1879	Thos B Lee	213	5
Bradley, Allen	Napier, Lou	July 7, 1880	D Gregory	286	5
Bradley, D H	Burditt, Polly	Sept. 13, 1871	A J Holt	111	3
Bradley, George					
(C)	Swenson, Blanche	Sept. 13, 1879	Andrew Herbert	203	5
Bradley, L M	Goodrich, Bettie A	Jan. 12, 1872	A A Porter	169	3
Bradshaw, George					
(C)	Rivers, Martha (C)	Oct. 22, 1877	Jesse Shackles	581	4
Bradshaw, Henry (C)	Harris, Eliza (C)	Jan. 17, 1879	Jesse Shackles	144	5
Bradshaw, Richard					
(C)	Davis, Sallie (C)	July 7, 1877	Jesse Shackles	545	4
Brady, Charles H	Swenson, Matilda	Sept. 4, 1875	James W Smith	245	4
			Elijah		
Brady, W E	Cochran, Dora	Oct. 27, 1882	Hansbrough	582	5
Brady, William	Morrison, Laura	May 24, 1874		187	4
Brady, William A	McClure, Mary A	March 8, 1876	Edw B Wright	365	4
Bragdon, Louis	Merry, Louise	July 10, 1868	B F Williams	438	2
Bragg, J L	Manor, Alice	Sept. 8, 1877		561	4
	Mendosa, Parthena				
Bragg, James (C)	(C)	May 20, 1878	Jacob Fontaine	67	5
Bragg, Samuel	Manor, Bettie	Oct. 28, 1873	A J Holt	35	4
Brag, Z B	Costley, Mrs Jane	Aug. 3, 1876	A J Holt	398	4
Braha (Braher?),					
Balser	Hersen, Elizabeth	Sept. 12, 1850	John B Costa	75	1
	Adams, Nancy				
Braker, Fred	Elizabeth	Bet March 10 & May 13, 1864		159	2
Bramlett, Ambrose					
(C)	Swenson, Rosa (C)	Sept. 27, 1877	Andrew Herbert	572	4

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Bramlett, James	McWain, Maria	June 16, 1881	Andrew Herbert	394	5
Bramlette, Russell	Whitis, Eliza	Aug. 13, 1878	Andrew Herbert	84	5
Brand, John	Schnantz, Caroline	Oct. 28, 1879	John C White	219	5
Brandon, John	Hill, Mary M	Febuary 15, 1853	Henry Thomas	135	1
Brannon, J F	Cook, Mrs Jennie	Jan. 11, 1878	C C Chaplin	38	5
Branson, Thos	Friend, Minnie	Jan. 12, 1879	C C Chaplin	140	5
Brass, Gustav M	Bothe, Amalia	Sept. 20, 1873	S E Black	37	4
Bratcher, Rufus (C)	Gibson, Sookie (C)	Dec. 21, 1882	Stephen Smith Stephen	575	5
Bratton, George	Walker, Amanda	Febuary 21, 1847	Cummings	23	1
Bratton, George	Smith, Nancy A	Dec. 3, 1874	James D Easton	180	4
Bratton, J A	Thorp, Mary Jane	Dec. 27, 1870	Thos H Bacon	51	3
Bratton, John	Wood, Mary Priscilla	Nov. 28, 1878	W Wooten	116	5
Bratton, Robert	Gault, Ellen M	Nov. 4, 1858	Henry Thomas	34	2
Bratton, William	Bratton, Amanda Wiggins, Josephine	Aug. 14, 1852	John T Allan	119	1
Brazil, Robert	Arkansas	June 24, 1875	W J Jones	193	4
Breaker, Aug.	Pfluger, Elizabeth	Aug. 14, 1878	George Haenett	85	5
Breckenridge, Charles (C)	Butler, Julia (C)	March 9, 1878	F C Willbern	54	5
Breeden, William H	Myers, Mrs Mary E	Nov. 10, 1873	C Goodloe Granville	71	4
Breeding, Ed (C)	Nichols, Sarah (C)	Aug. 3, 1882	Norman	521	5
Breeding, Edward (C)	Stewart, Courtney (C)	Dec. 25, 1876	George Green	456	4
Breen, James	Haley, Annie	Nov. 24, 1874	John Lauth	233	3
Briones, Antonio	Rejois, Refugio	May 18, 1874	D J Spillard	118	4
Bremond, Ben (C)	Collins Viney (C)	April 17, 1876	James W Smith	378	4
Bremond, Eugene	Robinson, Mary A	July 3, 1861	Charles Gillette	110	2
Bremond, Eugene	Palm, Aug.a Goford, Solphy	Aug. 25, 1874	B A Rogers	144	4
Brenneman, F	Caroline	Nov. 8, 1869	W D Scott	557	2
Brewer, Joshua	Barnes, Dillie E	July 10, 1875		198	4
Brewer, M C	McKenzie, Mary A	April 3, 1856	J T Graves	237	1
Brewton, James E	Hancock, Sarah E	Aug. 6, 1879	R H Kyle	190	5
Bridges, George C	Jones, Martha Harriet	July 2, 1870	Pinckney Harris	24	3
Briggs, A H	Cox, Rhoda Elizabeth Crosby Hannah	March 18, 1875	William Jolly	327	4
Briggs, Dr Henry T	Martha Revell	Nov. 20, 1851	William Baker	97	1
Bright, George W	Chandler, Ellen	Nov. 3, 1881	W D F Pyle Edward B	442	5
Bright, Jonathon D	Allen, Elizabeth	June 22, 1874	Wright	123	4
Bringhurst, William L	Houston, Nettie P	Febuary 28, 1877	C C Chaplin	504	4

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Brione, Theodore	Garza, Francisca	March 5, 1867	P Feltin	323	2
Brite, John M	Duty, Amanda E	Nov. 22, 1849	G W Scott	58	1
Britt, Thomas F	Ford, Sarah Ann	Oct. 8, 1855	S W Atkinson	218	1
Britton, Fred	Arnold, Jennie	Feb. 3, 1876		496	4
			George W		
Britton, M L	Price, S J	June 7, 1874	Hastings	106	4
Broadway, Joshua	Cummings, Margaret	Feb. 8, 1871	R H Taliferro	71	3
Broadway, Nicholas	Russell, Josephine	Feb. 26, 1852	John B Costa	108	1
Brockenbrough, R L	Grasty, Mary A	June 12, 1876	Jno S Grasty	408	4
Brodie, James	Talk, Hariett T	Jan. 22, 1868	J H Wofford	400	2
Brooking, William G	Henry, Nanie O	July 19, 1876	James Neill	407	4
Brooks, Abraham S	McNew, Sarah Louisa	Feb. 8, 1876	James Rice	360	4
Brooks, Edmond (C)	Burnham, Anna (C)	Feb. 14, 1880	J D Cady	257	5
Brooks, James (C)	Wilson, Sallie (C)	May 14, 1874	A Scott	130	4
Brooks, John W	Scholz, Sarah	Dec. 25, 1881	D C Pace	460	5
Brooks, William S	Watson, Martelea	Oct. 24, 1877	P G Leech	581	4
Brookshire, James	Scott, Jane	Dec. 31, 1846	Wm J Hotchkiss	22	1
Brostsom, John			William		
Errick	Jarl, Matilda	July 3, 1880	Shapard	286	5
Browen(Bronen), Dennis	Johnson, Lizzie	Dec. 19, 1878	John C White	130	5
Browitz, Charles	Parkamka, Rosa	March 8, 1877	Fritz Tegener	518	4
Brown, Albert	Glover, Jane	Aug. 9, 1848	Collin Forbes	39	1
Brown, Alfred (C)	Shelton, Amelia (C)	Aug. 17, 1882	G Norman	528	5
Brown, Annanias	Nasby, Harriet	Dec. 26, 1872	Danile Gregory	219	3
Brown, Aug. J	Newman, Mary A	April 15, 1857	John B Costa	1	2
Brown, Brewster	White, Margaret	Jan. 12, 1868	J Fontaine	397	2
Brown, Charles (C)	Jefferson, Minnie (C)	Feb. 10, 1875	Samuel Gates	220	4
Brown, Charles	Smith, Elizabeth Jane	Nov. 21, 1882	Fritz Tegener	561	5
Brown, Elisha	Hornsby, Katy Ann	Aug. 24, 1855	A Brown	214	1
Brown, Emanuel	Wilkerson, Ann	March 21, 1870	B F Williams	2	3
Brown, Evans (C)	Reeder, Jane (C)	Dec 31, 1877	E Hammett	33	5
Brown, Francis (C)	Bremond, Annike (C) McLemore, Georgiana	Aug. 2, 1866	Jacob Fontaine	253	2
Brown, Frank	A	Jan. 1, 1856	J M Wesson	227	1
Brown, Frank (C)	Ivory, Susan (C)	April 2, 1880	Jes Shackles	264	5
Brown, Frank R	Wells, Sophia	Dec. 31, 1862	Charles Gillette	133	2
Brown, H G	Tyler, Catherine M	Dec. 10, 1879	Daniel J Spillard	236	5
Brown, Henry	Shaw, Henrietta	March 13, 1870	B F Williams	3	3
Brown, Henry	Lee, Sarah Ann	May 3, 1870	N T Strayhorn	11	3
Brown, Henry (C)	Allen, Agnes (C)	July 22, 1872	Danile Gregory	178	3
Brown, Henry (C)	Bryant, Caroline (C)	Aug. 9, 1877	Elijah Nesbit	553	4

Groom	Bride	Date	Minister	Page	Book
Brown, Howard	Crenshaw, Annie	June 15, 1882	Morton Lott	510	5
Brown, J P	Lamascus, M A	March 5, 1881	W B Rogers	373	5
Brown, J T	Dixon, Carrie Traynham, Mrs	Aug. 24, 1882	Edw B Wright	530	5
Brown, J Alleine	Minnie R	July 13, 1881	R K Smoot	400	5
Brown, Jack (C)	Fields, Celia (C)	Oct. 11, 1877	E Hammett	578	4
Brown, Jacob	Grumbles, M M	Feb. 23, 1866	J H Ziveley	218	2
Brown, James F	Rogan, Alice	May 30, 1871	J H Ziveley	92	3
Brown, James L	Hotchkiss, Caroline	April 8, 1868	Finis E Foster	418	2
Brown, Jeremiah (C)	Van Zandt, Minnie(C)	Aug. 6, 1867	J H Wofford	346	2
Brown, Jo (C)	Figures, Annie (C)	Nov. 19, 1877	C L Madison	11	5
Brown, John (C)	Thomas, Emma (C)	Jan. 9, 1879	Jacob Fontaine	139	5
Brown, John (C)	Marbles, Rose (C)	Feb. 24, 1882	A R Norris James P	483	5
Brown, John Demcy	Shelton, Mary Ann	May 13, 1877	McArthur	528	4
Brown, John W	Rector, Kate	July 7, 1859	Charles Gillette	55	2
Brown, Joseph	Dunson, Mrs Sarah J	Sept. 5, 1871	N T Strayhorn	104	3
Brown, Joseph (C)	Lee, Ann (C)	Jan. 17, 1879	R Williams	144	5
Brown, Josiah	Dunson, Carrie	Dec. 5, 1872	N T Strayhorn	210	3
Brown, Leander	Bowles, Louisa Wilson, Martha Ann	Dec. 9, 1880	J W Poindexter	326	5
Brown, Lee (C)	(C)	Aug. 15, 1872 Oct. 20,	N S Scott	194	3
Brown, Louis (C)	Morris, Susan (C)	1881(Issued)	No Return	433	5
Brown, Manuel	Johnson, Betsy	June 20, 1868	Jacob Fontaine	435	2
Brown, Martin	Long, Ellen	May 1, 1869	Jacob Fontaine	515	2
Brown, Mathew	Turner, Mrs Pamela	Aug. 19, 1869	W S Smith	539	2
Brown, Nelson (C)	Bradley, Lou (C)	March 24, 1878	C L Madison	57	5
Brown, Patrick (C)	Carr, Caroline (C) Johnson, Mrs Martha	June 18, 1882	B Chote	511	5
Brown, Peter R	A	Dec. 21, 1870	Jacob A Zinn	62	3
Brown, Plummer (C)	Hawkins, Delia (C)	Dec. 15, 1875	Charles Ward	298	4
Brown, Prinz	Dawson, Emily	July 28, 1869	Jos Welch	531	2
Brown, Rueben (C)	Mathis, Margaret (C)	Jan. 24, 1879	Jacob Fontaine	146	5
Brown, Samuel A	Henry, Mary Jane	June 11, 1868	J H Wofford Edward B	433	2
Brown, Seneca	Mitchell, Jennie	Jan. 24, 1874	Wright	90	4
Brown, Sidney P	Smith, Caroline A	July 11, 1850	G G Baggerly	73	1
Brown, W R	Illingsworth, M V	Oct. 1, 1877	R H Willenburg	573	4
Brown, W R	Atkin, Lillie L	Oct. 23, 1881	H V Philpott	434	5
Brown, William	Edwards, Emily C	Sept. 24, 1856	M T Caperton	274	1
Brown, William	Scott, Lizzie	Dec. 30, 1868	B F Williams	485	2

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Brown, William (C)	Branham, Adeline (C)	Aug. 1, 1874	W S Smith	145	4
Brown, William (C)	Coleman, Louisa (C)	July 12, 1879	Isaac Friedrich	187	5
	McCain, Mrs				
Brown, William	Elizabeth	Nov. 7, 1860	M T Caperton	85	2
Browne, James	Metz, Lucinda	April 12, 1855	Wm M Baker	201	1
Browne, James A	Powers, Agnes A	Sept. 20, 1881	D J Spillard	418	5
	Sommersell, Mrs				
Browne, James S	Alice	Oct. 11, 1875	Edw B Wright	297&260	4
Browne, J P	Thrasher, T S	Dec. 21, 1879	W M Chapman	239	5
Browning, W H	Banks, M A	March 1, 1868	Albert Brown	414	2
Browning, W H	Rector, Mary C	May 9, 1872	J M Whipple	140	3
Brownrigg, R T	Calhoun, Mary O	May 12, 1856	Wm M Baker	242	1
Brueggerhoff, William	Krone, Maria	Jan. 16, 1867	Ben A Rogers	306	2
Bruekner, John	Schumann, Emma	Feb. 14, 1880	Isaac Friedrich	257	5
Brush, Isaac Newton	Outlaw, Mary Emily	Aug. 1, 1859	W H Seat	54	2
			Richard		
Bryan, Charles (C)	Faison, Lavonia (C)	April 6, 1879	Williams	165	5
Bryan, M Austin	Lewis, Cora	Nov. 3, 1856	John W Phillips	266	1
Bryant, Charles (C)	Gilmore, Sallie (C)	Dec. 2, 1882	Fritz Tegener	564	5
Bryant, Charles G (C)	Simmons, Amanda (C)	Dec. 31, 1881(Issued)	No Return	466	5
Bryant, Reason	Saunders, Bettie	Jan. 9, 1882	Williams	392	5
Brydson, Robert K	Williams, Mary Jane	Nov. 4, 1860	John R McCall	83	2
Buchanan, J C	Ables, Ella Florence	May 15, 1882	Fritz Tegener	501	5
Buchanan, John	Glenn, Lizzie	Feb. 4, 1870	Henry Thomas	585	2
	Aynesworth, Sarah				
Buchman, Wm	Jane	June 21, 1848	S Cummings	41	1
Buchner, Christopher A	Schenken, Mrs Mary	Nov. 5, 1873	James W Smith	51	3
			Josiah W		
Buck, Charles H	Caldwell, Mary P	Nov. 21, 1877	Whipple	12	5
	Wetmore, Mrs				
Buck, Elisha	Elizabeth	Dec. 20, 1870	D Wallace	65	3
Buckner, LT. Thos S	Swisher, Mary	April 5, 1864	John W Phillips	158	2
Buckner, William	Johnson, Maggie M				
Spencer (C)	(C)	March 26, 1873	Jacob Anderson	237	3
Buffington, William J (C)	Jones, Catherine (C)	Oct. 11, 1867(Issued)	No Return	364	2
Bunton, Andrew (C)	Spence, Martha (C)	Dec. 27, 1877	Martin Lott	30	5
Bunton, John	Nichols, Scottie	March 8, 1870	A A Roach	6	3
Burch, Ellison	Burnam, Sarah	Sept. 6, 1853	Wm S Smith	150	1
Burchard, Charles (C)	Lane, Maria (C)	Oct. 20, 1878	H M Burroughs	103	5
Burchard, Phineas	Blanton, Elizabeth	May 3, 1868	J J A Roach	421	2

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Burdett, Anthony (C)	Tinnin, Laura (C)	Aug. 8, 1880	M M Hornsby	293	5
Burdett, James (C)	Wright, Susie (C)	Dec. 5, 1879	Martin Lott	120	5
Burdett, James A	Bowles, Aug. a A	Dec. 21, 1854	L S Friend	189	1
Burdett, Jesse F	Smith, Nancy Ann	Nov. 17, 1859	M T Caperton	58	2
Burdett, Joel A	Fowler, Julia	Sept. 18, 1854	E B Crisman	182	1
Burdett, William B	Fretwell, Mrs Caroline	June 10, 1866	Thos H Baker	238	2
Burditt, Albert (C)	Walker, Mandy (C)	Oct. 10, 1874	Samuel Gates	165	4
Burditt, David (C)	Banner, Ellen (C)	Nov. 5, 1871	G Goodloe	303	3
Burditt, Henry (C)	Robinson, Cassie (C)	Nov. 12, 1880	Morton Lott	315	5
Burditt, J F	Berry, Mary E	Dec. 23, 1867	W S Smith	386	2
Burditt, Jesse F	Hornsby, Sarah Ann	Nov. 15, 1848	C Forbes	42	1
Burditt, John (C)	Burleson, Caroline (C)	Aug. 12, 1866	Finis E Foster	254	2
Burditt, John W	Ford, Mary	Oct. 28, 1858	W A Smith	33	2
Burditt, R	Puckett, M J	Feb. 28, 1878	R H Willenburg	50	5
Burditt, Sam	Davis, Lizzie	May 24, 1877	J W Whipple	533	4
Burditt, T P	Eanes, Alice M	July 6, 1865	J J A Roach	184	2
Burdo, Daniel	Davis, Sarah Ann	Dec. 29, 1881	M M Hornsby	463	5
Burke, S J	Daniel, Laura	Dec. 5, 1878	N T Strayhorn	164	5
Burks, William (C)	Fraction, Susan (C)	Feb. 2, 1877(Issued)	No Return	495	4
Burks, James (C)	Glenn, Eva (C)	Nov. 10, 1876	J C Akers	419	4
Burland, Henry	Galbarino, Mary	Sept 10, 1878	Fritz Tegener	164	5
Burleson, Aaron	Tannehill, Jane	May 15, 1856	R B Burleson	246	1
Burleson, Ben	Brown, Maria	May 9, 1869	J H Wofford	516	2
Burleson, David	Weir, Louisa	May 28, 1861	P Phillips	102	2
Burleson, Edward	Fowler, Beatrice	Dec 1, 1874	N T Strayhorn	173	4
Burleson, I C	Cushney, Mary Jane	March 28, 1865	R W Taliaferro	176	2
Burleson, James E	Lewis, Martha A	Oct 16, 1876	W Jolly	420	4
Burleson, Jeff W	Browning, Fannie	Sept 26, 1867	R H Taliferro	357	2
Burleson, Jesse (C)	Burleson, R (C) Wallace, Mrs Mary	Feb 3, 1866	Benjamin Watrous	218	2
Burleson, John	Ann	Nov 10, 1851	S B Giles	93	1
Burleson, John C	Hemphill, Dora	March 25, 1874	J E McIver	58	4
Burleson, Richard (C)	Pickett, Josephine (C) Wildbahn, Caroline	Nov 5, 1874	W M Keyes	183	4
Burleson, Sam (C)	(C)	Dec 26, 1866	J H Wofford	289	2
Burnes, Thomas F	Nelson, Urbana J	Oct 19, 1876	R H Kyle	420	4
Burnett, E D	McFarland, Addie	Oct 13, 1880	R H H Burnett	312	5
Burnett, Wm C	McCarty, Mary Ann	May 13, 1849	Geo W Scott	55	1

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Burns, George	Alexander, Chainey	Dec 2, 1868	Isaac Wright	472	2
Burns, Jack (C)	Ransom, Julia (C)	Oct 17, 1877	No Return Jesse		
Burriss, Pleasant	Craig, Laura	(Issued)	Shackle	579	4
Burris, John (C)	Parchman, Amanda	Dec 30, 1878	John C White	135	5
Burris, John (C)	(C)	Sept 13, 1880	D Gregory	302	5
Burris, Jonas E T	Waddell, Deanie C	July 20, 1875	Albert Brown	200	4
Burt, T W	Hartline, Kitty	May 5, 1867	W S Smith	336	2
Burton, Green (C)	Taylor, Clara (C)	Jan 6, 1878	? Williams	36	5
Burton, Henry	Price, Jennetta	Sept 26, 1880			
Burton, J S	Browne, N N	(Issued)	No Return	299	5
Bush, Harris (C)	Jackson, Fanny (C)	Oct 5, 1876	Geo W G		
Busigio, Louis	Alijwandi, Louise	Browne	Browne	422	4
Bustin, Charles	Vaughan, Emma	June 30, 1867	Jacob Fontaine	342	2
Butler, Benj (C)	Blair, Fannie (C)	March 14, 1882	Jac F Lauth	487	5
Butler, Henry (C)	Allen, Ellen (C)	Oct 2, 1881	Wilson Gregg	422	5
Butler, James (C)	Fontaine, Mary (C)	Feb 10, 1872	James Davis	182	3
Butler, John	Whisenant, Georgie M	Sept 1, 1871	Jacob Fontaine	125	3
Butler, M	Kelley, Mary J	Jan 16, 1882	Jack Burch	474	5
Butler, William	Conner, Mrs Mary	Sept 18, 1878	Wm Von		
Buttery, James	Neal, Elzi	Dec 24, 1868	Rosenburg Jr	572	5
Buttery, John	Wells, Mary Elizabeth	(Issued)	D J Spillard	103	5
Byrd, Wm	Rivers, Jennie	Jan 12, 1862	Hampton		
Byrne, Miles	Smith, Mary	Sept 12, 1859	Watson	93	5
Cacy, C H	Hopkins, Julia Ida	Nov 4, 1856	No Return	479	2
Cade, B H	Williams, Eliza J	Dec 20, 1866	Geo H Gray	118	2
Cahill, J D	Smith, Camby	Sept 13, 1879	Wm M Baker	56	2
Caillonette, Ben (C)	Owens, Mary Jane (C)	Sept 29, 1878	John B Costa	265	1
Cain, J M	Trimble, Mrs J E	Sept 27, 1878	J C Tally	404	4
Cain, M A M	Davis, Alice	Feb 9, 1876	W McCown	289	2
Cain, Peter (C)	Wilson, Cornelia (C)	Aug 20, 1866	W H D		
Cain, R A	Mitchell, Mrs Clarissa	Aug 26, 1875	Carrington	202	5
Cain, William	Pugh, Mrs Mary	May 7, 1871	Albert Brown	97	5
Cain, William F	Marilda	July 16, 1868	Aaron Prince		
Caldwell, E F	Bennett, Clarecy	Jan 19, 1875	Aten	94	5
	Virginia		J H Ziveley	476	4
	Berry, Eugenia		Thomas H		
			Bacon	257	2
			W J Jones	210	4
			Z H Peter	89	3
			W H D		
			Carrington	440	2
			H W Dodge	218	4

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Caldwell, John A	Washington, Mildred P	April 22, 1857	John Haynie	2	2
Caldwell, Oliver B	Morris, Annie B	Jan 20, 1876	H V Philpott	353	4
Caldwell, Orlando	Haynie, Carrie T	June 23, 1874	Benj A Rogers	112	4
Caldwell, Sam (C)	Hall, Angeline (C)	Dec 21, 1882	A R Norris	576	5
Caldwell, W F	Wansley, M A	March 2, 1870	Wm Hamilton	1	3
Caldwell, Wm (C)	Woodson, Julia (C)	Feb 10, 1866	John T Ricks	216	2
Calhoun, James W	Washington, Rose	Oct 10, 1881	Geo Whitfort	428	5
Calhoun, Perseus B	Jennings, Lizzie	June 20, 1855	John W Phillips	205	1
		Feb 19, 1870			
Calk, Bee	Collins, Charity Bell	(Issued)	No Return	589	2
Callahan, Cass	Scruggs, Jane	Oct 3, 1861	E R Gentry	115	2
Callahan, Rueben (C)	Crenshaw, Viney (C)	March 4, 1882	A R Norris	485	5
Callan, George J	Briggs, Mary Ann	Oct 6, 1878	Jacob F Lauth	99	5
Callaway, Nelson	Jones, Mary Ann	Feb 24, 1869	Jos Welch	499	2
Callaway, Sumner B	Chaplin, Susie E	Sept 4, 1879	C C Chaplin	199	5
Callaway, W H	Smith, Nanie	Oct 10, 1879	C C Chaplin	213	5
Callens, William Reiley (C)	Keys, Lettie (C)	March 18, 1873	N S Scott	237	3
Calley, Thomas	Willbern, Margaret L	Dec 11, 1882	B C Brown	568	5
Calloway, Charles	Evans, Lillie H	Oct 10, 1873	Benj A Rogers	35	4
Calloway, John	Penson, D C	May 15, 1872	E C Stringer	137	3
Calloway, Walter P	Wright, Mattie G	March 18, 1879	C C Chaplin	158	5
			James P		
Cameron, Daniel	Fielder, Annie	July 6, 1876	McArthur	398	4
Cameron, J C	Browne, Bettie M	Feb 24, 1881	John D Wright	361	5
Cameron, J F	Stanley, Kate	Jan 31, 1878	Albert Brown	43	5
		Nov 16, 1874(Issued)	No Return	174	4
Cameron, W C	Smith, Annie T				
Campbell, A A	Norton, M W	Oct 11, 1871	James W Smith	110	3
Campbell, A G	Ling, Mrs Josie M	Oct 15, 1864	R H Taliferro	166	2
Campbell, Anderson	Spears, Rebecca	Sept 5, 1856	J Fry	257	1
Campbell, Andrew J (C)	Morrow, Josephine (C)	Dec 14, 1876	Mathew Gaines	477	4
Campbell, Andrew J	Campbell, Mary D	July 18, 1879	John C White	188	5
Campbell, Charles Capers	Evans, Katie Mays	Jan 18, 1880	Thos B Lee	252	5
Campbell, E D	Gilbert, Linnie	Sept 7, 1871	A J Holt	104	3
Campbell, J N	Sheppard, Elizabeth	Aug 19, 1882	W W Medearis	529	5

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The Austin Genealogical Society

General Information

PURPOSE Austin Genealogical Society was organized in 1960 as a not-for-profit corporation chartered by the State of Texas. Its purposes are to collect and preserve genealogical and historical information about the people of Texas, particularly pertaining to the City of Austin and to Travis and surrounding counties; to instruct and assist members in genealogical research; and to publish public and private records of genealogical interest. In addition, the AGS supports the Texas State Library's Genealogical Collection and Austin Public Library's Austin History Center by donations of books and other genealogical material. Gifts and bequests to AGS are tax-deductible to the full extent permitted by law.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all upon payment of annual dues. Classes: Individual: \$20; Family (two in the same household): \$30; Patron of AGS: \$100; Lifetime: \$500 (\$300 if over age 65). All classes entitle one copy of each issue of the Quarterly and the monthly Newsletter, as well as two pages apiece (a total of four pages for Family or higher whether one or two people submit listings) in the Ancestor Listing issue, the June Quarterly. **After July 1, dues are \$10 for the balance of the year**, but you will receive only the publications produced after the date you join. Membership includes a copy the annual Membership Handbook, which is published each spring.

DUES FOR EXISTING MEMBERS are payable on or before January 1 of each year for the ensuing year. If dues are not received by February 1, the name must be dropped from the mailing list. If membership is reinstated later and Quarterlies and Newsletters have to be mailed individually, postage must be charged. (Back Quarterly issues are supplied only if available). Send dues payments to **AGS Treasurer, P.O. Box 10010, Austin, Texas 78766-1010**.

MEETINGS of the general membership begin at 6:45 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December. Members are encouraged to come at 6:30 p.m. when the Help Desk opens. Meeting Place: **Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Dr.** Take Northland (RR 2222) exit off Loop 1 (Mopac). Go west one block to Balcones Dr., then left 1½ blocks. The church and parking lot are on right. Visitors are always welcome. The Board of Directors meets at 6 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW POLICY Books on subjects of interest to genealogists will be reviewed, but cannot be reviewed in AGS Quarterly on the basis of advertising alone. Send review copies to Quarterly Editor at 3310 Hancock Dr., Austin, Texas 78731. Reviewed books are donated to the Texas State Library's Genealogy Collection.

CHECK RETURN POLICY Members and other payees must pay AGS the cost of any returned check (currently \$5) over and above the charge their bank may impose.

AGS QUARTERLY is issued about the middle of March, June, September and November. Contributions are always welcome, subject to editing for style and length. Contributor is completely responsible for accuracy and any copyright infringement. AGS assumes no responsibility for content of submitted material. Some Quarterly articles are posted to our Website at www.AustinTxGenSoc.org.

ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES for the June issue of the Quarterly must reach the Editor at 3310 Hancock Dr., Austin, Texas 78731, or alanasuzy@earthlink.net by May 20, preferably by electronic means, either in an e-mail or as an attachment to an e-mail. When an electronic version is not possible, typing, handwriting or printing must be black and legible. Months must be spelled or abbreviated, not in figures. Show dates in accepted genealogical style: day, month. Leave 1-inch margins at both sides and at top and bottom, and hand-number pages on the back of each page. Carefully check horizontal pages (reading in the 11-inch direction) so that one-inch margins are on top, bottom and both sides so no information is lost in stapling. No 8½ x14 sheets, please. You may submit lineage or family group charts, ahnentafels, narratives, memoirs, letters, cemetery inscriptions, Bible records, census data, queries or a combination of material, just so it is not under copyright. Proofread your material for accuracy and clarity so we will not publish faulty or incorrect data. Consult a recent June AGS Quarterly for suggestions.

Remember, individual membership secures two facing pages, and family or higher membership allows you four pages.

AGS QUARTERLY DEADLINES: 20th of February, May, August and October. Send material to AGS Quarterly, Alana Moehring Mallard, editor, 3310 Hancock Dr., Austin, Texas 78731 or alanasuzy@earthlink.net or call 512-453-1117.

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