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Editor's Message

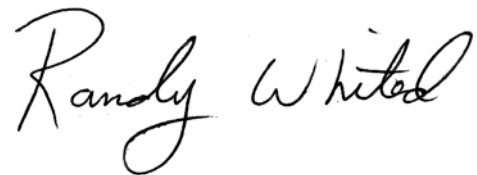
Randy W. Whited

With all of the great material supplied by our membership for the Quarterly, I think this page is often the hardest to produce. After several attempt to be pithy and entertaining, I have settled on short and sweet.

This issue again meets the goal of having a balanced mixture of transcribed records, personal research, and news and educational articles. This is possible through the submissions from the Society membership. Remember: this is your publication and all contributions are welcome.

Thanks again to all you for the submissions and kind feedback. I trust you enjoy reading this issue as much as I have enjoyed bringing it together.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Randy Whited". The script is cursive and fluid, with the first name "Randy" and last name "Whited" clearly legible.

In Memoriam

William Koehler



William Milton Koehler passed away on April 3, 2009. He was born on July 8, 1925, to William Frank Koehler and Julia Hrnrcir Koehler of Moravia, Texas.

After graduating from Schulenberg High School at the age of fifteen, he worked briefly in Houston before attending Texas A&M University. His studies were interrupted by World War II, when he was drafted into the Navy and spent time in Guam as a radio/radar technician in Fleet Air Photo Group Two. Upon his discharge, he returned to Texas A&M and graduated with the class of '46 with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He joined Humble Oil and Refining Company, now Exxon-Mobil, and retired in 1985 after 38 years.

While working for Humble on the King Ranch, Bill married Ruth Hardt, a longtime friend, on October 24, 1952. They were transferred to Houston, where they raised their two sons, William Alan Koehler and James Brian Koehler. After retiring to Austin in 1985, Bill and Ruth enjoyed many years of hobbies, including travel, astronomy, and genealogy. They visited the remaining five of the fifty States and traveled to China, Bahrain, and England.

During this time, they became interested in genealogy and joined the Austin Genealogical Society. Bill was Editor of the *AGS Quarterly* from 1991 to 2002. In 1992, Bill and Ruth published a book entitled *Henry Christian Hardt, a Genealogy: 1639-1992* on Ruth's paternal grandfather who came to the Republic of Texas with his father at the age of eighteen. The book was awarded a prize by the Texas State Genealogical Society.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Gladys Hrnrcir and Helen Marie Schornack and husband E.W. Schornack. He is survived by his loving wife, Ruth, two sons, William A. Koehler of Batavia, Illinois and James Brian Koehler, of Pflugerville, Texas, and one niece, Carol Schornack Moore and husband Robert Moore of Bulverde, Texas, and many nieces and nephews. Interment occurred at Austin Memorial Park on Tuesday, April 7, 2009.

AGS Calendar of Events

28 July, 7pm

AGS MONTHLY MEETING, Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Drive
"Finding Grandad's War," Jeffrey A. Badger

25 August, 7pm

AGS MONTHLY MEETING, Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Drive
"Military Records Medley," Earle McBride and Jeffrey Hunt

22 September, 7pm

AGS MONTHLY MEETING, Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Drive
"Tales and Imagery from the Tombstones," Janene Jeffrey

26 September, 9am to 12pm and 3 October 9am to 12 pm

AGS BEGINNER CLASSES, Triumph Love Lutheran Church, 9508 Great Hills Trail
Cost \$15.00/session

5 October, 6:30am to 10pm

RESEARCH TRIP TO CLAYTON LIBRARY, see AGS website for details
Cost: \$45

27 October, 7pm

AGS MONTHLY MEETING, Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Drive
"Cousin Camp: Making Ancestral Memories," Phoebe Allen

6-7 November

TEXAS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL CONFERENCE, San Antonio Omni
<<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsgs/tsgs2009conference.html>>

1 December, 7pm

AGS MONTHLY MEETING, Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Drive
Holiday Social

19-25 April, 2010

SALT LAKE CITY RESEARCH TRIP, more details available in October
Cost: TBA

In Memoriam

Donna McBride

Donna Joann (Hixson) McBride died Friday, February 13, 2009, from complications of a heart attack and stroke. Born 1 August 1933 in Toulon, IL, she was the eldest of four children of Marvin Emery and Ellen (Olivier) Hixson. Donna graduated from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL, with a degree in Speech Pathology-the first member of her parent's families to attend college. On 10 June 1956 in Colona, Donna married Earle Francis McBride, one of her college classmates.

She served as the first Volunteer Coordinator in the Highland Park Elementary School and later became a coordinator and trainer of volunteers in the Community Participation program for the AISD. She spent many years as a troop leader in the Lone Star Girl Scout Council and also held other positions in scouting. She served as fundraising chairperson in various organizations over the years.

She taught herself to crochet and needlepoint, learned how to make ceramics and throw pots on a wheel, make stained-glass window hangings, and designed and constructed clothing for her family. Donna was an active party in the design of the home where she lived for 43 years. She also enjoyed playing the piano at home, singing in the Austin Civic Chorus, and bowling a decade or more with the University Women's Bowling League.

Building on a long-time interest in family history that began in the 1960s, Donna began compiling and writing her family history about 15 years ago. She wrote books totaling over 1000 pages on the Hixson, Olivier, Darling and Rood families. As a member of the Austin Genealogical Society, she served as editor of the AGS Quarterly in the early 1970's.

Prior to a stroke in 2002 that curtailed her travel, she enjoyed visiting courthouses to search for family data in dark, dusty basements. She also enjoyed accompanying Earle on travels to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and Iceland to attend geologic conferences or do geologic field work. She and her daughters particularly enjoyed a 5-month stay in Perugia, Italy, in 1975, when Earle served as a visiting professor at the university there. Donna enjoyed international travel because it exposed her to many different cultures, and made her more tolerant of diverse cultures, lifestyles, and ideas.

Survivors include her daughters: Deborah Sweatman (Carl); Suzanne McBride; sisters: Janet "Jan" Dailing (Bill), Andalusia, IL; Joline "Jody" McClain (Chris), Dahinda, IL; brother, James "Jim" Hixson (Jackie), Silvis, IL; grandchildren: John, Shaun, Jennifer, and Samantha Sweatman, Cedar Creek, TX; and many nieces, nephews, and friends, all of whom loved her very much and will cherish her memory.

Family of William F. GRIFFIN and Susan Ann STOKER

Connie Wallace Perdue

William F. Griffin was the son of Jacob Griffin and Temperance (Floyd) Griffin. Jacob Griffin was born about 1782 in Nash County, North Carolina and died about 1856 in North Carolina. Temperance Floyd, who died in 1865 in North Carolina, was born around 1796 to Thomas Penuel Floyd and Mary (Beckwith) Floyd. Temperance was a sister to Dolphin Ward Floyd, Alamo defender, and John W. Floyd, who is buried in the Floyd Cemetery in Upshur County, Texas.

William F. Griffin was born in 1821 in North Carolina and died April 23, 1882 in Gregg County, Texas. Per William's obituary in the Longview Democrat,

"Mr. William Griffin, 60 years of age, died last Thursday evening. He had been in feeble health for some time. Mr. Griffin had been for 7 years residing near Longview, and was highly esteemed by the many friends he had made during that time."

William is buried in the Gilmer City Cemetery beside his daughter Janie B. Griffin Johnson and her infant.

William married Susan Ann Stoker on December 27, 1846 in Troup County, Georgia. Susan, daughter of Arnold Stoker and Rebecca Leander Jones, was born April 1828 in Georgia and died sometime after 1927 in Texas. Susan is buried in the Gladewater Cemetery in Gladewater, Texas but I have not found documentation of her exact death date as I have not yet visited the Cemetery.

William and Susan lived in Georgia for several years. After many of Susan's family had moved to Texas, their family also moved to East Texas and settled in Gregg County, about two miles south of the Gregg County Courthouse. They were listed on the 1860 U.S. Federal Census as residing in Marshall, Harrison County, Texas with their four children. William was noted as being a farmer. The youngest child, Janie, was born about 1858 in Alabama, indicating the family migrated to Texas between 1858 and 1860.

William and Susan had eight children:

1) John Early, born December 8, 1848 in Georgia, married November 5, 1874 in Gregg County, Texas to Radonia Alabama Lee, daughter of Nathan Lee and Sarah (or Mary A.). John died January 27, 1927 in James, Upshur County, Texas and is buried in Walnut Creek Cemetery.

2) James D., born December 13, 1853 in Alabama and died January 30, 1873. 3) Orra A. Griffin, born December 4, 1855 in Alabama, married Henry Levi Sewell. Orra died August 10, 1888 in Texas.

3) Janie B. Griffin, born about 1858 in Alabama, married April 30, 1878 in Gregg County, Texas to William Richard Johnson. Janie died on July 12, 1882 in Upshur County, Texas. William and Janie had one daughter, Nettie Belle Johnson born March 15, 1878 in Longview, Texas. She married Alex Young Magrill, son of Alexander R. Magrill and Margaret C. Rucker on October 11, 1898 in Gregg County, Texas. Alex, a railroad

switchman, was killed instantly on December 4, 1920 in Longview, Texas, while switching railroad cars. Nettie later married Edward F. Winn. She died June 24, 1963 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

4) Charles "Charley" T. born December 20, 1860 in Texas, married December 17, 1884 to Lou Cunyus. Charley died August 13, 1887 in Texas and is buried in the Peatown Cemetery in Gregg County. (Peatown was named because so many farmers raised peas and everyone used to say they were going to Pea Town to buy peas and the name just stuck.)

5) William Elisha, born September 9, 1863 in Texas and died October 11, 1881. William is buried in the Gum Springs Cemetery.

6) Sudie Rebecca, born March 8, 1866 in Upshur County, Texas. Per her death certificate, she died April 16, 1953 in Ellis County, Texas and was married to a Mr. Owens.

7) Fannie L., born 1869 in Texas. She married John L. Richardson July 7, 1888 in Gregg County, Texas. 8) Ella A., born November 1872 in Texas. She married David Alfred Phillips about 1893.

PIONEER FAMILIES OF TRAVIS COUNTY

Austin Genealogical Society will issue a pioneer certificate to those who can prove their ancestors lived in Travis County, Texas, prior to the close of 1880. To qualify for the certificate, you must be a direct descendant of people who lived here on or before Dec. 31, 1880, proved with birth, death and marriage certificates; probate, census and military records; and obituaries and Bible records.

Applications for Pioneer Families of Travis County can be found at www.AusTxGenSoc.org or from Kay Dunlap Boyd, P.O. Box 10010, Austin, Texas 78766-1010.

Each application is \$20 and the certificates make nice gifts.

You don't have to be a Travis County resident or a member of Austin Genealogical Society – although membership in the society is another fine bargain at \$20 a year.

1872 Austin City Directory, R. L. Polk Company, Surnames D-H

Kay Boyd, transcriber

Surnames A-C were published in the December 2008 (49:3/4) issue of this Quarterly. The introduction is repeated here for the benefit of the reader. - Ed.

A complete Directory of Austin is herewith offered to the public. Our city has grown so extensive-the population so great, such a work has become almost indispensable. The incomplete efforts to compile a Directory, made by strangers, men not identified with Austin nor her interests, have somewhat served to impede us in our labor. Nevertheless, having undertaken the enterprise, the publishers determined to push it through to a successful issue; and we are gratified at the support that been extended to us by the thoughtful and considerate portion of the community.

... The city has been thoroughly canvassed-every home within the corporate limits has been visited, and every effort made to get the name, residence and occupation of the head of families and citizens generally. In spite, however, of all the precautions taken, a few errors and omissions, doubtless, have occurred. Through the inexplicable motive of some who refuse to give the required information, the perversity of others who intentionally or innocently mislead the canvassers, and the difficulty of spelling proper names as pronounced by some of our foreign born citizens, it cannot be wondered at if an occasional error or omission is detected.

... It was the intention of the publishers to have given a complete and full census of

Austin, ...The Directory contains about fourteen hundred names, and as six inhabitants for every single name is considered a low estimate, it can be assumed that the total population of Austin amounts to about 8,500.

[The 1870 population of Austin was 4,428. "City Population History, 1850-2000." Texas Almanac, 2002-2003- AGS Editor]

It must not be forgotten, however, that this estimate does not include our large colored population, for, as a general thing, it has been found impossible to number them or fix their habitations. In many instances a single room or shanty is made to contain ten or more of them, large and small; and as they do not abide in any location for any great length of time, we have generally omitted the names of all except those who have a local habitation and occupation.

... We have endeavored to impress upon our citizens the necessity of informing us of any change they might make in location after our canvassers had visited them, but have not been materially assisted in this particular; if an error, therefore, should be discovered from failure to notify us of any change we disclaim all blame in the matter.

In the miscellaneous portions of the work, the Municipal, County and State officer have been published in such form as will be found quite useful for reference.

- Austin, Texas, September 15, 1872

<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Address</u>
Dalton, Mrs Carrie L	milliner and dress maker, Glasscock building	Congress av b Ash and Mulberry sts
Daniel, O P		res cor Ash and Brazos sts
Daniel, E	lager beer saloon, near Freight Depot	res with O P Daniel, cor Ash and Brazos sts
Dappenschmidt, Philip		res n e cor Live Oak and Nueces sts
Darter, E H	brick mason	res s e cor Pine and Rio Grande sts
Davidson, James	Adjutant General of the State, office at Capitol	res at the Harney place, north of the city
Davis, G	lawyer, Smith's building, Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts	res Lavaca st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Davis, Maddox & Co	commission merchants	east extension Pine st near Freight Depot
Davis, Wm B	agent for Harris, Dudley & Co, lumber dealers	res near U S Arsenal
Davis, Jonathon		res Pecan st b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts
Davis, James	waiter, City Hotel	n w cor Congress av and Cedar st
Davis, Tom (col)	floor boy, Miller's livery stable	Bois d'Arc st near Congress av
Davis, F W	clerk Department of State	res s e cor North av and San Jacinto st
Davis, B H	lawyer, office Hickory st b Congress av and Colorado sts	res cor Walnut and Brazos sts
Davis, Edmund J	Governor of Texas, Executive office at Capitol	res Governor's Mansion, Colorado st b Mulberry and Mesquit
Day, John W	planing machine, near Freight Depot	res East av b Pine and Cedar sts
Deats, E T	of Phillips & Deats, carpenters	Hickory st b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts
De Cordova & Withers	Land Agency, Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts opposite Avenue Hotel	
De Cordova, P	of De Cordova & Withers, land agents	res cor Chesnut and San Antonio sts
Deffenbaugh, Anthony	printer, of Statesman Publishing Company	res cor Mesquit st and East av
Deffenbaugh, Chas H	printer, of Statesman Publishing Company	res East av b Mesquit st and College av
DeGress, J C	Superintendent Public Instruction	office at Captiol
Dei, Phillip	hack driver	res n w cor Cypress and Nueces sts
Deitrich, A	merchant	Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st
DeLeon, V	Furniture Manufactory	s w cor Cypress and Colorado sts
Delfs, John	lager beer saloon	San Jacinto st b Pecan and Pine sts
Democratic Statesman	Tri-weekly and Weekly Newspaper, by Statesman Publishing Company	office Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Denier, C M	wagon maker, with M. Parker s w cor Colorado and Pecan sts	res Red River st b Live Oak and Cypress sts
Dennison, W E	of C. T. Sisson & Co., music dealers	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Denny, W G	book keeper with Sawyer, Ficklin & Scott, state proprietors, office Avenue Hotel	res s w cor Hickory and Lavaca sts
DeNormandie, W P	clerk Supreme Court, office in Supreme Court building	bds with Mrs. Goodrich, n w cor Cedar and Colorado sts
Denton, J M	of Cullen & Denton, lawyers	res Lavaca st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Dewan, A G	watchmaker with A Bahn	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Dewane, J	bootmaker with Westin & Nelson	Congress av b Ash and Hickory sts
DeWitt, A	bar keeper at Favorite Saloon	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Diamond, Jordan	blacksmith	cor Bois d'Arc and Red River sts
Diercks, August	barkeeper, Pressler's saloon	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Dietrich, E	merchant tailor, Congres av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts	res suburban

Dignan, Mrs H		res Bois d'Arc st b Red River and Sabine sts
Dignan, John F	printer, of Statesman Publishing Company	res Bois d'Arc st b Red River and Sabine sts
Dirrencamp, Henry	carpenter and joiner, with Loomis & Christian	Congress av near Capitol Square
Dixon, D C	foreman Cement and Brick Manufactory	West av near the river
Dobert, Charles	clerk, Rock's restaurant	Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st
Dodge, C E	book keeper and director Saving's Bank of Austin	res Congress av b Walnut st and North av
Dodge, Rev		res San Jacinto st b Peach and Walnut sts
Doe, E S	agent Texas Ice Company	cor Pecan and San Jacinto sts
Doenicke, Robert	patenting clerk, Land Office	
Dohme, F	contractor and builder	res n e cor Colorado and Cherry sts
Dohme, A	printer	res s w cor Magnolia av and San Antonio st
Domschke, Charles Sr	blacksmith, Hickory st b Brazos st and Congress av	res Brazos st b Hickory and Ash sts
Domschke, Charles Jr	blacksmith, Hickory st b Brazos st and Congress av	
Donnan, A. S. & Co.,	Claim and Land Agents	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts opposite Avenue Hotel
Dolittle, Geo	city recorder, assessor and collector, Mayor's office	res suburban
Doubt, Mrs _____		res s w cor Live Oak and San Antonio sts
Douglass, J T	clerk, with Stuart & Mair, commission merchants, near Freight Deport	bds n w cor Pine st and East av
Dowell, John	of Miller & Dowell, lawyers	res City Hotel
Downs, George	tinner, with W. F. Bengener, Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts	
Dowty, S J	day clerk, Raymond House	
Doyle, Mrs _____		res Hickory st b Neches and Trinity sts
Driskill, J L	stock trader	res cor Live Oak and Brazos sts
Driskill, Wm		res cor Live Oak and Brazos sts
Driskill, Orlando		res cor Live Oak and Brazos sts
Duffau, Mrs _____		res Hickory st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Duffau, Robert	clerk, with Thompson & Fox, druggists	cor Congress av and Hickory st
Dukey, Charles J	clerk, with A. S. Roberts, grocer	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Dunbar, John T	special agent internal revenue	Bremond's building, Pecan st
Dunlap, T T	salesman, with I Malevinsky, merchant	res Lavaca st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Dunlap, M J	salesman with W. E. Carter & Co., sewing machine agency, Well's jewelry store	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Dunn, M S	deputy clerk District Court	res San Jacinto st b Mulberry and Mesquit sts
Dunn, J P	salesman with W. E. Carter & Co, sewing machine agency, Well's jewelry store	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Durham, Mrs C		res s w cor Pecan and Guadalupe sts
Durham, Walter	clerk, with Jos A. Nagle, bookseller	res s w cor Pecan and Guadalupe sts
Durland, Louis	carpenter, with C. F. Millett, Ash st	res Brazos st b Live Oak and Cypress sts
Durland, Wm	carpenter, with C. F. Millett, Ash st	res Brazos st b Live Oak and Cypress sts
Durst, Mrs M J		res Brazos st b Hickory and Ash sts
Durst, James	messenger, W. U. Telegraph Company office	s w cor Congress ave and Pecan st
DuTour, A G	patenting clerk, Land Office	room 73 Avenue Hotel
Dutton, H J	pawnbroker and auctioneer, Cook's building	n w cor Congress av and Pecan st

Duval, Hon. Thomas H	Judge United States District Court	res south of Military Institute
Duval, Jim (col)	waiter, Kluge's restaurant	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Dwyer, M	shoemaker	res Bois d'Arc st
Eanes, Alex	sexton City Cemetery	res s w cor Linden and Sabine sts
Eanes, Hugh	painter, with C. F. Millett	res East av b Linden and Cherry sts
Eanes, Frank	student of medicine	res s w cor Linden and Sabine sts
Eckerly, Wm A	Dealer in Groceries	Pecan st b Neches and Trinity sts
Eckman, J P	carpenter, with C. F. Millett	Ash st near Congress av
Eckman, T	carpenter, with C. F. Millett	Ash st
Edwards, L E	land and collecting agent, Hickory st b Congress av and Colorado st	res City Hotel
Eggleston, E T	Fire Insurance Agency, Bremond Building, Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos	res cor Ash and Trinity sts
Eickman, _____		res Linden st b Lavaca and Colorado sts
Eisenach, John	tailor, Alhambra building	Congress av near Capitol Square
Ekstron, August		res Cherry st b Red River and Neches sts
Elliott, Col John D	editor and publisher of State Gazette	res Live Oak st b Trinity and Neches sts
Elliott, L C	clerk, Gazette office	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Elliott, J D Jr	apprentice, Gazette office	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Emmerson, A D	of Brooks & Emmerson, lumber dealers, near Freight Depot	
Englehardt, Theo	carpenter, with C. F. Millett	Ash st
English, T W	lumber yard, East av near cor Pecan st; office East av b Pecan and Pine sts	res City Hotel
Enquist, Ed	tailor	res Peach st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Ernest, Mrs F		res n e cor Mesquit and Guadalupe
Erwin, C W		res San Jacinto st b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Eshenfelder, John	waiter, Kluge's restaurant	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Esser, W	saloon keeper	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Evans, Hon. Lemuel D	of Lavaca, Presiding Judge Supreme Court	rooms Supreme Court building
Evans, W E	city marshal, office Mayor's office	res Pine st b Congress av and Colorado st
Evans, Alfred	clerk with C R Johns & Co, bankers	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Evans, Mrs S J		res Cypress st b Guadalupe and San Antonio sts
Everett, F	of C R Johns & Co, bankers	res s w cor Bois d'Arc and Colorado sts
Ezell, R H	clerk, with John Kirkpatrick, grocer	cor Pecan and San Jacinto sts
Ezell, _____	butcher	res East av b Peach and Walnut sts
Fahey, C		res Pecan st b Red River and Sabine sts
Farrall, J K	barkeeper, Stuarts' saloon, Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc	bds City Hotel
Faust, Joseph	of Walter Tips & Co, hardware merchants	
Favorite Saloon	M C Hawes, proprietor	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Feltin, Rev N		res St Mary's Church, cor Ash and Brazos sts
Ferrell, H T		res Ash st b Red River and Sabine sts
Ferrill & Lackey	planing machine and grist mill	south of Freight Depot
Ferrill, _____	of Ferrill & Lackey	res near Freight Depot

Ferris, Peter (col)	porter, with C R Johns & Co, bankers	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Fielding, Henry	carpenter	res Red River st b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Fields & Byler	brick masons	Hickory st b Colorado and Lavaca sts
Fields, D A	of Fields & Byles, brick masons	res Hickory st b Colorado and Lavaca sts
Finnin, Ed	auctioneer, Congress av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts	res n w cor Pine and Lavaca sts
Finucane, T D	accommodation hack line to San Antonio	stable on Cypress st
Fire Alarm Bell	rear of Washington Steam Fire Engine House	Pecan st
Fischer, F	boarding house and lager beer saloon	n w cor Pine and East av
Fisher, Rev O		res basement Methodist Church
Fisher, Christian	city policeman	
Fisher, Capt. Rhodes		res College av b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts
Fisher, Charles W	laborer, with Loomis & Christian, carpenters	Congress av near Capitol Square
Fisher, C W		res s w cor Magnolia av and Lavaca st
Fitch, James	of Stuart & Fitch, saloon keepers	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Pecan sts
Fitz Gerald, J	confectioner	s e cor Congress av and Bois d'Arc st
Fitzhugh, Maj John	salesman, with Sampson & Henricks, merchants	res n w cor Bois d'Arc and Colorado sts
Fitzpatrick & Woolbright	painters	Pine st near Congress av
Fitzpatrick, J S	of Fitzpatrick & Woolbright, painters	res cor Water av and Colorado st
Flack, J A	merchant	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Flattery, J E	sign painter, with A. W. Orr	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Fleming, G. W.	city policeman	res near jail
Fletcher, Wm	county jailer	res s w cor Pecan and Guadalupe sts
Flores, Patricio	porter, with J B Gildart, commission merchant	cor Pecan st and East av
Ford & Co	commission merchants	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Ford, W F	of Ford & Co	res Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Ford, Reuben W	land surveyor and civil engineer	Pine st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Ford, Frank	pressman, Journal office	res Pine st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Forcke, Charles	clerk, with Thompson & Fox, druggists	cor Congress av and Hickory st
Forsander, S G	with N. Hanson, soda water manufacturer	cor College av and Red River sts
Forster & Kuehne	commission merchants	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Pecan sts
Forster, Francis B	of Forster & Kuehne, commission merchants	res Cedar st b Congress av and Brazos st
Foster, T		res Colorado st b Mulberry and Ash sts
Foster, T W	clerk, with B. Schumann, jeweler	res cor Mesquit and Trinity sts
Foster, Edmund	cook, Rock's restaurant	Pecan st b Congress and Brazos st
Foutrel, J	superintendent Austin Ice Factory	Water av near old City Mill
Fowler, S F	saloon keeper, Congress av below Avenue Hotel	res cor Peach and Trinity sts
Fox, Dr J M	of Thompson & Fox, druggist	cor Congress av and Hickory st
Fox, B F		res San Antonio st b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Fox, A	of Harris, Dudley & Co, lumber dealers	res near Arsenal
Fox, C H	saddler	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts

Fox, H T	salesman, with Wm Brueggerhoff, cor Congress av and Bois d'Arc	res Raymond House
Franklin, L (col)		res Peach st b Red River and Sabine sts
Frazier, Andrew	carpenter, with C F Millett, Ash st near Congress	res Ash b Rio Grande st and West av
Frazier, Wm	carpenter, with C F Millett, Ash st near Congress	res Ash b Rio Grande st and West av
Freeman, C L	salesman, with I Stein, merchant	Congress av be Pecan and Pine sts
Freeman, G R	lawyer, office cor Congress av and Bois d'Arc st	bds cor Brazos st and College av
French, Asa	carpenter	res n w cor Mesquit and San Antonio sts
Freth, John		res Walnut st b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts
Freytag, Julius	porter, with Hellman & Gans, merchants	res Red River st b Cypress and Cedar sts
Friedberger & Bro	general merchandise	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Friedberger, Samuel	of Friedberger & Bro, merchants	res Live Oak st b San Jacinto and Trinity sts
Fritz, Henry	boarding house	Bois d'Arc st b Trinity and San Jacinto sts
Fues, Emil	receiver, Land Office	res block No 173 n w cor Walnut and Guadalupe sts
Fugitt, Charles		res cor Colorado and Pine sts
Fulmore, Wallace & Wooldridge	Attorneys at Law and Land Agents	office up stairs, cor Congress av and Bois d'Arc st
Fulmore, Z T	lawyer of Fulmore, Wallace & Wooldridge	res Lavaca st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Gaeideweis, F	blacksmith and wheelwright	Bois d'Arc st b Congress and Brazos st
Gaelpf, Fritz	waiter, Kluge's restaurant	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Gage, Geo F	saddler and harness maker, Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos and Brazos st b Pecan and Pine st	res Willow st b Trinity and Neches sts
Gans, Morris	of Hellman & Gans, commission merchants	cor Pecan st and East av
Gans, Max	clerk, with Hellman & Gans, commission merchants	cor Pecan st and East av
Garrety, Thomas	carriage driver, with J T Miller & Sons	Bois d'Arc st near Congress av
Gaynor, W H	House and Sign Painter	Congress av b Ash and Mulberry sts
Gerhardt, Wilhelm	apprentice with B. Radney, tinner	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Gerson, Joseph	grocer	Pecan st b Neches and Trinity sts
Gerson, M	clerk with E Moses, merchant Congress av b Ash and Hickory sts	bds City Hotel
Gildart, J B	Commission Merchant and Grocer and Dealer in Feed n w cor Pecan and East	res east extension of Bois d'Arc st
Gildart, R	clerk, with J B Gildart	res west of West av near brick yard
Gilleland, Wm M	examining clerk, Land Office	res lots 7 and 8 block 52 cor Pecan and San Antonio sts
Gillespie, Chas S	clerk Land Office	bds Avenue Hotel
Givins, Thos W	carpenter	res n e cor Chestnut and San Jacinto sts
Glasscock, W L	saloon keeper	Hickory st below Market House
Glasscock, F B	clerk with R Potoski, tobacconist	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Glasscock, Mrs Mary P		res cor Bois d'Arc and Brazos sts
Glenn, John W	civil engineer	res n w cor Pecan and Nueces sts
Gliddon, J T	sewing machine agent	res s e cor Ash and Sabine sts
Goldbeck, Theo	clerk in Land Office	res s w cor Peach and San Antonio sts
Goldman, Max	clerk with C Asher, merchant	Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st
Goldman, A	agent, German Prescription Store	Congress av b Ash and Hickory sts

Goodale, F O	boarding house	east extension Pine st near Freight Depot
Goode, Watt		res n w cor Pecan and Colorado sts
Goode, Capt W S	bar keeper, Favorite Saloon	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Goodman, John (col)	city policeman	res Water av b Trinity and Neches sts
Goodrich, Mrs		res n w cor Cedar and Colorado sts
Goodrich, Ed	grocer	near Barton's Springs
Graham, Charles G	bar keeper, Mitchell's Saloon	Congress av near n e cor Bois d'Arc st
Graham, Dr B	State Treasurer, office Treasury Building	res northern suburbs, one mile from Capitol
Graham, G T	clerk with J C Raymond druggist, Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts	res northern suburbs
Graham, J W	clerk with J C Raymond, druggist	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Graham, Harry B	carpenter, with John Headspeth	cor Colorado and Walnut sts
Granberry, Collier		res cor Ash and Brazos sts
Grant, J J	stone mason	res n w cor Congress av and Chestnut st
Grant, Dr R E	dentist, over Wayman's store	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Grant, Capt M M	printer	res with L. W. Collins, cor Hickory and Red River sts
Gray, S A	book and job printer, Journal building	res s w cor Water av and San Jacinto sts
Gray, J W (col)	confectioner	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Gray, Hannah (col)		res Ash st b Congress and Brazos st
Gray, Judge George H		res Congress av b North av and Walnut st
Gray, Ed		res Congress av b North av and Walnut st
Green, H	book keeper and salesman, with Loomis & Christian, carpenters	res Cypress st first door west of Congress av
Green, John A	lawyer, of Walton & Green, office Pecan st one door west of Congress av	res sw cor Pecan and Nueces sts
Green, Lewis	boot and shoe maker	Pecan st b Congress av and Colorado sts
Green, W H	steward, Lunatic Asylum	
Green, Levi (col)	drayman	res Bois d'Arc st b Neches and Red River sts
Gregory, Rev _____(col)		res near M E Church (col)
Griffin & Parker	law and land agents	Congress av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Griffin, W H	of Griffin & Parker	Congress av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Griffin, Joseph	cabinet maker, with J W Hannig	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Guast, _____	beer saloon	Pecan st b Neches and Trinity sts
Guice, Jacob	lawyer	res at Mrs. Durst's, Brazos st
Guinn, Patrick	shoeing smith and farrier, with Jones & Stelfox	cor Pine and Colorado sts
Guttman, Joseph	clerk, with Long & Cloud, dollar store	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Gwynn, F G	chief operator Western Union Telegraph	office s w cor Congress av and Pecan st
Haden, Matthews & Co	Commission Merchants	one block south of Freight Depot
Haden, J W	of Haden, Matthews & Co.	res (not listed)
Hadra, B	physician	office and res Mulberry st b Congress av and Colorado st
Hagerlund, John W	clerk, with A B Palm, merchant	Congress av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Hahn, Carl	clerk, with T C Hoffman, confectioner	n w cor Congress av and Mulberry st
Haines, James	lawyer, Congress av b Mulberry and Ash sts	res Pine st b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts

Hall, Elisha		res cor San Jacinto and Willow sts
Hall, Marion P	carpenter	res Chestnut st b San Jacinto and Trinity sts
Hall, Col C K		res Pecan st b Colorado and Lavaca sts
Ham, Wm	clerk, Railroad House	n e cor Pine and Neches sts
Hamilton, Hon A J	lawyer, Hickory st b Congress av and Colorado st	res suburban
Hamilton, Frank	clerk, with Raymond & Whitis, bankers	s w cor Congress av and Pecan st
Hamilton, R H	clerk, Internal Revenue office, Brown's building, Brazos st near cor Bois d'Arc st	res Cherry st b Colorado and Lavaca sts
Hamilton, Alex (col)	well digger	res North av b Trinity and Neches sts
Hamilton, Sam (col)	blacksmith with F Gaeideweis, Bois d'Arc st b Congress av and Brazos sts	res cor Ash and Neches sts
Hamilton, Jeremiah (col)	carpenter	res Walnut st b Red River and Sabine sts
Hamilton, J (col)	grocer	cor Mesquit and Red River sts
Hamilton, J M	boarding house	East av b Pecan and Pine sts
Hancock & West	lawyers	n w cor Congress av and Pine st
Hancock, Hon John	M C and lawyer of Hancock & West	res three miles north of city
Hancock, George	lawyer, office over Austin Savings Bank	res s e cor Congress and North avs
Hancock, James	book keeper, Comptroller's office	res suburban
Hancock, Horace	carpenter	bds at n w cor Cedar st and East av
Hancock, Thos (col)	barber, Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts	res s e cor Linden and Nueces sts
Hankin, Claib	keeper Pontoon Bridge, foot of Brazos st	res cor San Jacinto and Willow sts
Hannig, J W	furniture dealer, Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts	res Pine st b Neches and Red River sts
Hanson, G B	carpenter with C F Millett	res Water av b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Hanson, John M	bar keeper Mitchell's Saloon, Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts	res s w cor Congress av and Mulberry st
Hanson, N	soda water manufacturer, cor College av and Red River st	res Cherry st b Red River and Neches sts
Haralson, Hugh A	traveling agent of Evans, Gardner & Co., New York	res s w cor Hickory and Guadalupe sts
Haralson, Wm K	clerk	bds with Mrs Durst, Brazos st b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Haralson, R L	clerk, with T E Cater, merchant	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Hardeman, _____	butcher	res n e cor Colorado and Walnut sts
Hardy, A	bar keeper, Woodlief & Wilson's saloon	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Harrell A J		res n w cor Cedar and Rio Grande sts
Harrell, Joseph		res Lavaca st b Mesquit and Mulberry sts
Harris, Dudley & Co	lumber dealers	office cor Water and Lumber sts near Freight Depot
Harris, Samuel		res College av b Lavaca and Guadalupe sts
Harris, J P	grocery store	cor Congress av and Mulberry st opposite Journal office
Harrison, G W (col)	blacksmith, with Wm E Risher, Pecan st near East av	res Sabine st b North av and Cherry st
Harrison, Robert (col)	barber, with Harry Hawkins	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Harrison R S	book keeper, Treasury Department	res cor Bois d'Arc and San Jacinto sts
Harrison, _____ (col)	carpenter	res Red River st b Mesquit and Mulberry sts
Harrison & Caruthers (col)	wagon makers	Linden st b Guadalupe and Lavaca sts
Hart, James P	clerk	res cor Bois d'Arc and Brazos sts
Hart, Theo	printer, Journal office	bds with Mrs. Smith, cor Mesquite and San Jacinto sts

Hartson, John		res Live Oak st b San Antonio and Nueces sts
Harvey, H M	of Prouse & Harvey, marble cutters	res cor Pecan and Colorado sts
Harvey, Thos C	salesman, with M K Ryan & Son, merchants	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Hathaway, H	candy manufacturer	res Brazos st b Cedar and Cypress sts
Hauke, Henry	carpenter	res s e cor North av and Trinity st
Hausman, Alfred	clerk in Educational Department, Capitol	res Chestnut st b San Jacinto and Trinity sts
Hawes, M C	proprietor of "Favorite Saloon", Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts	bds with J T Miller, cor Brazos and Bois d'Arc sts
Hawk, W C	salesman, with R M Castleman, merchant	Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Hawkins, Henry	barber, Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts	res cor Colorado and Ash sts
Hayden Martin	hostler, Long's livery stable	cor Congress av and Ash st
Haynie, S G	physician	office and residence n e cor Mulberry and San Jacinto sts
Haynie, Hugh	traveling agent	res n e cor Pecan ans San Antonio sts
Haynie, Eugene	messenger, Western Union Telegraph office	s w cor Congress av and Pecan st
Hays, Tim	of Hays & Seekatz, butchers	stall No 7 City Marker
Hay Scales	R Bertram weigher	n e cor Cherry and Guadalupe st
Hay Scales	J A Webb weigher	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Hazzard & Raymond	restaurant	n e cor Congress av and Hickory st
Hazzard, H H	of Hazzard & Raymond	cor Congress av and Hickory st
Headspeth, John	carpenter	s w cor Colorado and Walnut sts
Headspeth, Green (col)	carpenter, with C F Millett	res s w cor College av and Sabine st
Heffter, H O	business manager State Journal	res n w cor Cherry and Colorado sts
Heiderich, Fritz	shoemaker with A Heilman	Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Heileman, A	boot and shoe maker, Congress av b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts	res cor east av and Hickory st
Hellman, G & Gans	wholesale merchants, s e cor Pecan st and East av	res east extension of Pecan st
Hemphill, S G	house builder	res Pecan st near Red River st
Hemphill, John (col)	blacksmith	res Colorado st b Cedar and Cypress sts
Henricks, Benj F	of Sampson & Henricks, merchants	res cor Pecan and Red River sts
Henry, Joseph	printer, Gazette office	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Henry, Tom	drayman	res Congress av b Cypress and Live Oak
Henstreet, Albert	carpenter, with J Headspeth	s w cor Colorado and Walnut sts
Herback, Julius	baker	East av below Cedar st
Hertel, H		res Walnut st b Guadalupe and San Antonio sts
Hertzog, Geo	of Schneider & Hertzog	cor Pecan and Trinity sts
Hickey, James	stone mason	res Lavaca st b Pecan and Pine sts
Hicks, E A	printer	bds with W W McLaughlin, Congress av b Pine and Cedar sts
Higby, E	lawyer	bds with Mrs McCall s e cor Congress av and Walnut st
Hill, Jas A	of Lancaster & Hill, Ranger office	Hickory st near Postoffice
Hill, Capt Wash		res Live Oak st b Guadalupe and San Antonio sts
Hill, Tom (col)	stone mason	res Cedar st b Colorado and Lavaca sts
Hillebrand, Louis	clerk with J H Robinson & Son	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts

Hillebrand, John	clerk with J H Robinson & Son	Congress av b Pecan and Pine sts
Hillyer, H B	photographer, Hickory st near the Market House	res Trinity st b Cedar and Cypress sts
Hinrichs, Wm	coach stand at Scholz Hall	San Jacinto st b Cherry and Linden sts
Hipp & Co	saloon keepers	Congress av b Hickory and Ash sts
Hipp, Edward	of Hipp & Co	res n w cor Hickory and Guadalupe sts
Hirsch, Adolph	salesman with Nathan Myer, cor Congress av and Pine st	res Raymond House
Hirshfeld, H	dry goods	cor Congress av and Pecan st
Hoeik, F	clerk with A Deitrich	Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st
Hoffman, T C	confectioner, Krohn's building cor Congress av and Mulberry st	res cor Peach and San Jacinto sts
Hofheint, Henry		res Cypress st b Red River and Sabine sts
Holder, Gabriel (col)	grocer	Red River st b Bois d'Arc and Hickory sts
Holland, W W	saddler	res cor Cypress and Brazos sts
Holland, Thomas		res Brazos st b Live Oak and Cypress sts
Holland, John (col)	barber, Pecan st b Congress av and Colorado st	res Brazos st b Cedar and Pine sts
Hollingsworth, S P	president Savings Bank of Austin, Pecan st b Congress av and Colorado s	res s w cor Bois d'Arc and Guadalupe sts
Hollingsworth, J E	cashier Savings Back of Austin	Pecan st b Congress av and Colorado st
Hollingsworth, Henry (col)	drayman	res cor Bois d'Arc and Trinity sts
Holm, M B	musician	res near Capitol
Holman, Mrs Sarah T	boarding House	Colorado st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Holman, Robert F	painter with W H Sharp, Cook's building, n w cor Congress av and Pecan st	res with Mrs. Sarah T Holman, Colorado st b Hickory and Bois d'Arc sts
Holmes, C M	feed store, Pecan st west of Congress av	res Live Oak st b San Jacinto and Trinity sts
Holmes, J C	carpenter	res Live Oak st b San Jacinto and Trinity sts
Holmes, James	clerk, with F M Noble, lumber dealer	s w cor Cedar st and East av
Homath, Fritz	meat market	East av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts
Honnet, Ben	dealer in Cigars, Snuff and Tobacco, Avenue Hotel building, Congress av	bds at Kluge's restaurant
Hook & Ladder Company No 1		Congress av b Ash and Mulberry sts
Hook & Ladder Company No 2		n e cor Colorado and Linden sts
Hooke, Peter	mason	res Cedar st b Neches and Red River sts
Hooper, R L	salesman with W B Smith, Congress av b Pecan and Bois d'Arc sts	res Raymond House
Hopkins, Pres	clerk	res suburban
Hopkins, Matthew	clerk, United States District Court, Krohn Hall, cor Congress av and Mulberry st	res s w of Military Institute
Hopkins, Frank W	clerk, United States District Court, Krohn Hall, cor Congress av and Mulberry st	res s w of Military Institute
Hopkins, John	book binder, with E Raven, Congress av b Mulberry and Mesquit sts	res with J L Driskill cor Live Oak and Brazos sts
Hoppe, George	carriage maker with Jones & Stelfox	cor Pine and Colorado sts
Horan, John		res s e cor Mulberry and Nueces sts
Horan, Mrs C A		res Brazos st b Cypress and Live Oak sts
Hornberger, C	tailor	res s w cor Pine and Lavaca sts
Hornbrook, George	boot maker with J Carson	Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st
Horne, A O Sr		res Cypress st b Colorado and Lavaca sts

Horne, A O Jr	clerk, Comptroller's office	res n e cor Cypress and Lavaca sts
Horne, W T	physician	res n w cor Cypress and Colorado sts
Horst, L		res north of Magnolia av near head of Brazos st
Horst C & Bro	butchers	stall No 6 City Market
Horst, C	butcher of C Horst & Bro	res north of Magnolia av near head of Brazos st
Horst, James	butcher of C Horst & Bro	res north of Magnolia av near head of Brazos st
Horstman, Alfred	clerk office Department of Education	Capitol
Hotchkiss, W S	clerk with C R Johns & Co, bankers	res Peach st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Hottensen, Fritz	with B Schumann, Pecan st b Congress av and Brazos st	res cor Linden and Trinity sts
Houghton, John H	of Turner & Houghton, saloon keepers	cor Pecan and Neches sts
Houser, James		res Peach st b Trinity and Neches sts
Houston and Texas Central Railway	Passenger depot cor Pine and Neches sts e of Raymond House	Freight Depot e extension of Pine st East av
Howard, T W	clerk with A B Palm, merchant, Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory	bds Avenue Hotel
Howard, Harry	clerk, Land Office	res Ash st b Neches and Red River sts
Howard, J W	book keeper with A B Palm, merchant, Congress av b Bois d'Arc and Hickory	res Bois d'Arc st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Howard, W H	lawyer	office Supreme Court building
Howill, Thomas	stone mason	res s w cor Walnut and Trinity sts
Huberich, Mrs Franz	milliner	Pine st near Congress av opposite Raymond House
Huberich, Charles	clerk, Mayor's office	res Pine st near Congress av opposite Raymond House
Hudson, W L	clerk, with J A Webb & Bro	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Huffman, B F	foreman Murchison's livery stable, cor Pine and Colorado sts	bds Raymond House
Hughes, L	stone mason	bds cor Bois d'Arc and Nueces sts
Hughes, John (col)	blacksmith, Guadalupe st b Magnolia av and Chestnut	res n w cor Chestnut and Guadalupe sts
Hulbert, Wm	carpenter	res n e cor Chestnut and San Jacinto sts
Hull Bros	saddle and harness manufactory	Taylor's building, Congress av b Ash and Hickory sts
Hull, E M	of Hull Bros	res near Freight Depot
Hull, W W	of Hull Bros	res near Freight Depot
Humphreys, Edward	tailor with Meeks & McFarland	Congress av opposite City Hotel
Hunt, J S	salesman with W E Carter & Co, sewing machine agency, Well's jewelry store	Congress av opposite Avenue Hotel
Hunter, C	grocer	s w cor Pecan and Colorado sts
Hunter, Rufus		res n w cor Live Oak and Lavaca sts
Huppertz, Edward	clerk, U S Marshal's office, Krohn Hall	n w cor Congress av and Mulberry st
Huppertz, Charles	assistant assessor internal revenue, 3d District of Texas	office Bremond building, Pecan st
Hurd, Chandler & Carleton	land and collecting agents	Pine st first door west of Congress av
Hurd, J B	of Hurd, Chandler & Carleton, land agents	res one mile and a half northwest of city
Hurley, P H	printer	bds Kluge's restaurant, Congress av near cor Bois d'Arc st
Hussey, James	bill poster, Ed Finnin's Auction rooms	Congress av opposite Avenue Hotel
Hutchins, A H	traveling agent for J J McClelland, wholesale liquor dealer	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts
Hutchins, B C	traveling agent for J J McClelland, wholesale liquor dealer	Pecan st b Brazos and San Jacinto sts

Summer Cousin Camp: Making Ancestral Memories

Phoebe Allen

Homes have a genealogy, too, and some provide a place to sink deep roots. Built by my great grandfather, this house was my first home and the site of a family Cousin Camp in the summer of 2008. I hope others will find this useful as a guide to planning similar events. The history of the house itself follows.



Cousins on the front steps of the 1873 Allen Homeplace

Nine youngsters, all third cousins, had a similar story to tell about what they did last summer, yet most of them had never met before. Their story really began in the late 1850s, when their ancestors immigrated to Columbia County, Arkansas. These great-great grandchildren of Della SMITH and Walter Howard ALLEN gathered at the 1873 **W.H. Allen Homeplace** in Spotsville, Arkansas in June 2008 for a “Cousin Camp” to find out what it was like to live in south Arkansas between 1850 and 1950, and to honor ancestors buried in four surrounding cemeteries.

I had wanted to gather my own nieces and nephews at the home place for some time, but it was not until the death of an aunt, who had lived in the home, that the idea for an extended family opportunity came to me. Before the house was transferred to another cousin in the family, I approached one of my two surviving aunts with an appeal, and Aunt Jean agreed wholeheartedly. My sister agreed to partner with us to plan and produce a summer camp for anyone in the family between the ages of nine and fourteen. Three cousins, parents of campers, agreed to assist onsite with first aid, transportation, kitchen help, and fishing equipment. Another cousin offered to contribute some of her electronic family tree work and began bringing that up to date.

We began planning at least one year in advance. I began organizing the family tree and stories that I’d been keeping since I was a girl, when my father had taken me on ancestry hunts in Alabama and Georgia. Using my mother’s recipes as a foundation, I collected and organized recipes from the older members of the family. Most importantly, I had, since 1978, made and transcribed several oral histories of my parents with stories about our ancestors as well as life on the farm. Some of those stories would serve as the basis for a genealogy book for each camper.

In the spring, Aunt Jean, age 80, had the old well opened up so that the children could experience what it was like to draw water with a pulley and water bucket. She also had a two-

seater outhouse built, and remodeled the old well house into a chicken coop, stocking it with white leghorns. Aunt Doris, 91, the second of the surviving Allen siblings, nine of whom were born and raised in the house, took part as a storyteller.



Eight young cousins arrived from north Arkansas, California, Florida and Texas in time for a venison steak dinner with the extended family on their first day. The cousins made yeast rolls from scratch and baked their great-great grandmother's teacakes for dessert. Unlike the old days, when the men had always been first in line, the children ate first and took their places around a large table in the dining room.

The homeplace itself served as the heart of the experience. The Cousin Camp functioned in the era between 1850 and 1950, without TV, electronic devices, or video games. Instead, time was spent in outdoor play, old-time games, and listening to stories about our ancestors. The young cousins slept in the old homeplace and learned about feather beds, slop jars, and plowing with mules. They listened to stories about how their ancestors had lived on the farm, and learned about chores like shelling peas, washing clothes in a washpot, making lye soap, milking cows, churning butter, hauling water from a well, and cooking on a wood stove. They got to know one another by playing games – wheels

and guiders, dominoes, hopscotch, jacks, and marbles – and went fishing in the pond.

Campers ate meals prepared from old family recipes that included chicken and dumplings, chicken pie, peas and cornbread, biscuits and ribbon cane syrup, venison, cornmeal-breaded fish (caught by the campers), squirrel mulligan (killed and skinned by a 12-year-old camper), and homemade 'cranked' ice cream – the food the family ate in the good old days.

Using four nearby cemeteries as the thread for each day's activities, Cousin Campers made grave rubbings and cleaned headstones at each location, studying a different branch of the family each day by reading stories from our Ancestor Books, which were grouped by stories about our ancestors, life on the farm, stories about farm animals and chores, and children's activities.

Surprising some adults, the children were attentive, interested and asked questions during lessons throughout the week. The first of many lessons was about the homeplace and how Eliza Jane GILLESPIE and W.H. Dick ALLEN came to Arkansas and settled in Columbia County. That first afternoon the cousins walked to the nearby Nesbit home, which Dick Allen's daughters and her husband had built, with one of the elder Nesbit cousins as guide. She pointed out where a sawmill had been, near a spring that had been the site of Dick and Eliza's second home in Arkansas, and led us into the woods to uncover the flowing water at **Gum Springs**, the third site where Dick and Eliza had lived before they built the Homeplace as a dogtrot in 1873. There we heard the story of how Dick and Eliza slaughtered 19 hogs at Gum Springs one winter, hung them in the trees, and found them gone when they returned from church! We learned that **Spotsville**, formerly **Nall's Mill**, was settled between 1850 and 1860 by

homesteaders J.M. Hollingsworth, David Hendricks, and Eliza & Dick Allen.

Back at the homeplace, we took turns drawing water from the **well**. The children lowered a bucket more than 70 feet, and doused each other with buckets of the cold water. The next morning, after discovering that all of our chickens had been killed by neighboring dogs, the story of the hog theft took on a deeper significance.

The second day's activities began at **Ebenezer Church** and its cemetery, where we made rubbings of Dick's and Eliza's gravestones, followed with a picnic lunch under the shade trees behind the church, where 'homecomings' and 'dinners on the grounds' are still held. The cousins then piled into the back of Aunt Jean's pickup for a ride through her farm. We fed her herd of cows, watched raking and baling in the hay fields, and picked wild blackberries as we drove through her fields, ending up at the old Booth place. In his later days, Dick Allen had raised jacks at the old Booth place for breeding mules. Two donkeys entertained us with their antics while we listened to the story of how the cousins' great-great-great grandfather had been kicked by a mule at that site on a cold winter day, laid there overnight, took pneumonia and died. After homemade chicken and dressing that evening, the Campers played outdoor games until dark.

On the third day, after sausage and pancakes with ribbon cane syrup and the arrival of another cousin, we learned about Granny's people, the SMITH and WILLIAMS families, the history of **Bethel Church**, and the history of the **Wilks/Marysville** community. First stop was the **Marysville Cemetery** where we cleaned and made rubbings of the headstone of the campers' great-great-great-great grandmother, Sarah Ann Eliza Jarrett Williams. Then we headed past **Braswell's Corner**, where the

Wilks and Braswell's store had been located, toward Mt. Holly to Bethel Church and cemetery, where the Smiths are buried. Here we found the graves of the cousins' great-great-great grandparents - Marc & Emma Smith, and of his grandparents - Fate and Eliza Burk Smith, and great-grandparents - Archeles and Patsy Warrick Smith, who hailed from Grainger County, Tennessee and settled in the community around 1844 when the community was still known as Wilks rather than Marysville. On our way back to the Allen homeplace we stopped at the home of Marc and Emma Smith, just west of Braswell's Corner on Highway #82. It was first built as a dogtrot, probably around the time of their marriage in 1880, and later enclosed.

That evening everyone went **fishing** on the pond until dark; the next morning everyone was up at six for more fishing, but thunder and rainfall sent us dashing back for a bowl of steel cut oats. This fourth day included a visit to Aunt Doris with stories about her siblings and parents, as well as a practice run for the next day's final service at the **Bethlehem Church**. At the cemetery we made more rubbings and cleaned multiple gravestones of the Walter and Della Allen family, all born and raised in the homeplace.

Sunday's breakfast of eggs scrambled with ham was followed by a special Sunday service at Bethlehem Baptist Church just down the road - a church their great-great-great grandfather had helped to build. Wearing pioneer clothing and Cousin Camp T-shirts, the campers took over the entire service, to which the whole family had been invited, with an adult cousin accompanying us on the piano as everyone sang old-time hymns. Various cousin campers read scriptures, said prayers, and collected the offering. Two cousins played a trumpet duet, Onward Christian Soldiers; another played Amazing Grace on her violin;

and two cousins sang a duet complete with hand motions. Since each night at the homeplace had ended with "Taps," the trumpeters ended the service in the same manner.

Everyone was invited to the homeplace afterward for a 'Sunday dinner' that included samples of chicken and dumplings, fresh vegetables, chicken and dressing, squirrel mulligan and many of the family recipes. And one set of grandparent-cousins from California celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a big cake.

Cousin Campers each received an **Ancestor Book** filled with about 150 pages of family stories, genealogy charts (including a blank family group sheet for each camper to fill out), a map with the locations of the cemeteries, short histories of each community and church we visited, a family timeline, biographies of several individuals, family recipes, and photos of people and household quilts and furnishings, as well as an audio CD of stories to take home to their families. Aunt Jean prepared for each camper a shoebox of small mementos from two aunts who had passed away last year.

Cousin Camp was so popular that 11 of the 13 first cousins, grandparents of the campers, traveled to the homeplace for a gathering in October and placed orders for their own Ancestor Books. While there, we scanned every photo in the house and compiled them on a CD. Later a couple of us loaded the family tree onto geni.com, sharing many of the family photos, and watched as the family blossomed in number as the computer-literate adults added their spouses, children and inlaws. Then a request from a 12-year-old on my mother's side of the family led me to add the Kinards, and that side of the tree began blossoming as well. This inspired me to purchase my first genealogy software (I've kept handwritten records since I was a teenager). I found I was able to download a GEDCOM file from the Geni.com site that added 333 relatives to start my Reunion tree!

It is the memories made in those five June days, however, that will never be forgotten by any of the participants, young or old. Only time will tell if the "genealogy bug" has bitten anyone, but the seeds have been planted.

A History of the W. H. Allen Homeplace

Compiled by Phoebe Allen

Drawing by Tommy Byrd of Austin



A few years after their 1852 marriage in Alabama, William Henry 'Dick' ALLEN (1832-1901) and Eliza Jane GILLISPIE Allen (1834-1900), left their home in Alabama with one mule and one son, Albert, who was born in Alabama in 1856. They came by boat as far as the Alabama Landing on the Ouachita River in Louisiana. Carrying everything they had, they walked across the country looking for a place to settle.

It is believed that William Henry's older brother Albert and his wife, Harritt Shannon Allen, also made the journey from Alabama. The Allens first settled in the **Ebenezer** community, a few miles south of Stephens, Arkansas; they joined the Ebenezer Church and are buried there. The community's closest Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly, 50 (2)

neighbors were in Mt. Holly, Atlanta and Calhoun. The nearest store or market was in Camden.

In 1859 Dick Allen bought a tract of land in Columbia County from the government, and by 1863 he owned 312 acres. In 1869 he obtained title to an additional 400 acres of land at a cost of \$800. The family moved to **Nail's Mill**, 15 miles southeast of Magnolia, living for several years near Gum Spring, about a half-mile southwest of their future homeplace. While Allen was away during the Civil War, his wife raised the crops, carrying her wheat and corn to Braswell's Mill to have it ground. Her only means of travel was by ox cart, and it was necessary to ford nearby Hurricane Creek along the way. Plow lines for

the mules were made out of peeled bark, which she used to dye cloth for the quilts she made. She was afraid of bears in the woods.

After the war, Allen built a dogtrot style home measuring 28 by 42 feet at the present location of the homeplace in Spotsville ¹, near the area known as Nall's Mill ², an early water mill that later became a steam mill, saw mill and gin. The Allen home was built on the old Magnolia-El Dorado road in use before the modern highway was built. The family moved in on Christmas Eve of 1873. Dick Allen began farming with oxen but switched to breeding jacks and raising his own mules. One of the first successful farmers in the area, he also raised corn and hogs and made loans to neighbors. Cotton became his main cash crop. The cotton was picked by hand in late August or September using cloth sacks or woven hickory baskets. Allen had a mule-pulled gin behind his home that ginned up to two or three bales a day. The gin was shut down when neighbor Abe Hendricks put in a new steam gin. Eliza Allen used a spinning wheel to spin the cotton into thread.

The original five rooms of the homeplace were built of hand-planed lumber with square nails and 16-foot ceilings. The original sills were hand-hued from timber on the property and joined with wooden pegs. Most of the lumber was acquired in Camden and brought to the site by ox-drawn wagons. A separate log kitchen out back had a large fireplace where the cooking was done, and where the family spent their evenings in the cooler weather. An open hallway ran through the center of the main house, offering cool sleeping quarters in the hot summers, and two chimneys were constructed in rooms on each side of the hallway for winter warmth.

One room was used as a general store; it carried groceries, dry goods and hardware. A

blacksmith shop and smokehouse were also on the property.

Five children were raised in the original five-room house: Hezikiah Allen, Drucilla Allen (Nesbit), Martha Allen (Morgan), Jeff Allen, and Walter Allen. In 1899, Walter, the youngest, married Minnie O'Della SMITH at her parents' home near the Union-Columbia County line on what is now the Magnolia-El Dorado Highway #82. He brought her to live with his parents, who passed away soon after their marriage. Walter and Della enlarged and remodeled the old dogtrot in 1907, adapting it to the needs of a larger family. A kitchen and four more rooms were added, the dogtrot was enclosed, and a decorative porch was added across the front façade. The store was moved to a separate building.

Timber for the 1907 expansion was cut on the farm and sawn at a mill one mile from the house by Bill Cheatham and his sons, who were the carpenters for the remodeling. A Delco gasoline powered generator provided light beginning in 1923, when running water was installed. The smokehouse sat behind the house and was always full of hams, bacon and sausage; an adjacent room stored field peas.

The house appears today much the same as it did after the 1907 renovation. The wide veranda sweeps the entire width of the house, and a hipped metal roof, similar to an early metal roof, was added in more recent years. The cornice on the porch is marked by decorative spindle work, and the current green and white colors echo the original colors.

Walter Allen had a small orchard and farmed cotton, corn and field peas. Lest the family's house and field hands be forgotten, it must be noted that up to eight tenant families (the family never owned slaves) lived on the property over the years, raising ribbon cane,

sorghum, peanuts and other crops. One African American family that moved into the area around 1915 still has descendants living on the property. In his childhood 'Uncle Randle' had been a slave for the Easter family, who had a farm on the Union-Columbia County line. He and his wife, 'Aunt Mary,' lived on the Allen farm until their deaths. Mary Easter and their daughter, Effie Easter Mach, worked with Della in the Allen home and helped raise the Allen children.³

Walter and Della Allen also ran the general mercantile store on their property. Like his father, Allen also made and sold caskets until the 1940s, when undertaking establishments became common. The store's location on the old Magnolia-El Dorado Road offered a good lunch stop for the many passing travelers,

muleskinners, and wagons pulling timber or oil field equipment on the dirt road.

Twelve children were born to Walter and Della Allen in the home, nine of whom reached adulthood and two of whom still live in the vicinity: Oswell Allen, Gertrude Allen Sewell Stover, Docia Allen Brashier, Hubert Allen, Curtis Allen - whose family lived in the home between 1934 and 1950, Doris Allen Roberson of Atlanta, Geraldine Allen Talley Gunnels - who owned and lived in the home from 1950 until her death in 2007, Harold Allen, and Emma Jean Allen Gunnels Hendricks of Village. The four-generation home was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976 as a representation of early settlement in the area.

¹ Spotville is the official name, but locals refer to it as Spotsville. It was called 'Allentown' by local African Americans.

² Nall's Mill: Water propelled mills were located on Hurricane Creek just north of the bridge; parts of the levee are still visible. Village Creek, one mile west of the Allen Homeplace, also had a mill. Nall's Mill could have been on Big Cornie Creek, two miles west of Village Creek. The spring comes out of Mr. Charlie Byrd's pasture in Village, where it begins Village Creek. The creeks all run into Big Cornie, which runs into D'Arbonne in Louisiana. Walter Allen and his sons fished all three creeks. Local residents voted at Nall's Mill for a long time, even after it was called Spotsville.

³ One story 'Uncle Randle' told the children was about a coachwhip snake squeezing him when he was a small child and whipping him until he hollered for his brothers to help. Randle Easter also said that his master, Mr. Easter, once shot two Indians out of a tree because they would not work for him as his slaves.

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My Uncle Leroy

Richard Robertson, AGS Member

Everyone should have an Uncle Leroy. Mine was a large man for his generation, a jovial person with a zest for life, and nearly always with a cigar in his mouth. Born in 1887 near Nacogdoches in Swift, Texas, which was named after his father, he married my mother's sister, Bess. They had no children. Uncle Leroy always told everyone: "Bess had no children." (As though he were uninvolved) This left my sister and I the life-long recipients of his attention. He was funny, exciting, and un-conventional according to many of my mother's standards. Sometimes her disapproval made him seem all the more fun to me.



Uncle Leroy

Aunt Bess was the basic breadwinner of the family. She was a telephone operator for Western Union until retirement. In the meantime, I recall, he sold filing cabinets, was a "Texas Ranger" during the Texas Centennial

in 1936, worked for a Railroad Commissioner, and during WWII worked for the IRS. However, there were apparently a lot of gaps in his employment and he spent them playing dominoes, and going to the horse races with a fellow named Col. Daniel.



Aunt Bess & Uncle Leroy

When I was five, our family joined Uncle Leroy and Aunt Bess on a trip from Dallas to Corpus Christi. During part of the trip I was allowed to ride with Uncle Leroy. He drove a car at two speeds: stop and fast. It was very exciting to ride with him and one thing that intrigued me was that every time we passed a train he waved and hollered "Hi ya Newt!". The engineers always waved back. I was impressed that he knew every single one and I assumed that they all had the same name. At Corpus we stayed at his cousin Robert Hall's tourist court on the north beach where the cabins were built over the water. Uncle Leroy insisted that we go out in the "big boat" which turned out to be a great adventure when "Dutch" the deckhand, hooked and caught a huge tarpon. It was probably eight feet long

because it was twice my height when they displayed it for pictures



Daddy, Dutch, Richard, and June

Later that year at a family gathering at our house in Oak Cliff, my father and the uncles wanted to go inspect lots owned by my father which were about two blocks away. My father, having grown up on a farm in Wisconsin, still liked to grow things and had corn and other vegetables planted. The men were going to walk and I said that I wanted to ride. Uncle Leroy whipped out his keys and gave them to me and said, "OK here's the key". His Essex had the new feature of starting when you turned the key. So as the men started walking up the street, I started the car, which was in gear, and began "driving" toward them. They quickly hopped on the running boards and steered me into the curb. Embarrassed, I hid behind the sofa the rest of the afternoon. That was probably the last time Uncle Leroy invited a five year old to drive his car.

Men were hired during the Texas Centennial to be "Texas Rangers", riding horses over a certain territory to guide the public around the

grounds, keep order, and generally be an official presence. Uncle Leroy managed to become a "Texas Ranger" which made going to the Centennial much more fun for me. As a nearly nine-year old I would catch the Seventh Streetcar in Oak Cliff, deposit my three cents, and ride all the way across town to the Fair Grounds. I had a forty-punch pass to get in, three cents for car fare home, and ten cents in my pocket to spend, so, once in, I would go looking for Uncle Leroy. When I found him, he would help me up on his horse and I would ride his beat with him. When I was ready to get down, he would usually give me a dime to spend, and I would entertain myself all day at the Centennial with my twenty cents, saving back my three cents to ride the street car home. This arrangement was alright with my parents as Dallas was safe for young boys in 1936. However, my mother did get somewhat disturbed when she found that one day Uncle Leroy took me with him as he walked through the Big Apple-- a girlie show.

As a youngster I was a finicky eater, which disturbed some of our relatives at family gatherings. Uncle Leroy felt he had the solution, however. He would bribe me! If there was something I didn't want to eat, he would offer me a nickel to eat it. My parents didn't believe in bribing young souls, but didn't like making a scene at family gatherings. The bribery didn't work. However, Uncle Leroy had one trick up his sleeve that did. One time he tried to get me to bet him on something. Once we agreed on a bet he said: "Will you pay if you bet?" I naively said of course I would, so he reached out his hand and said "Pay me." That trick worked only once, although he tried it on me many more times.

He was a great tease and one way of teasing us was to confront us with the question: "Do you suppose you'll ever amount to anything?" The first few times he asked me, I didn't know

what to say. Through the years I decided to tell him I did think I would amount to something. The truth was that he was quite proud of us and as my sister and I went through high school, college, careers, marriage and kids, he would tell us he was so proud of us that he was about to "bust his buttons."

I'm sorry my ten grandchildren didn't get to know Uncle Leroy. My five kids did and enjoyed him. When my older son, Rick, brought his fiancée, Kevyn, to see Uncle Leroy, he told Rick he was glad to meet his "chum".

So 32 years later Kevyn still occasionally calls her husband her "chum."

Aunt Bess died ten years before Uncle Leroy. When he died in 1980 at the age of 92 and we went to the services at the funeral home, the handful of people (including two older sisters) were visiting just like we were at a family picnic. That would have been just the way he wanted it. He loved everyone and loved to visit. And as far as I'm concerned he enriched my life and certainly did "amount to something."

The Two Families of Robert W. TEMPLETON

Janis Templeton Trayler

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Generation 4

32. IRA EARL⁶ PERKINS (*CHARLOTTA CALDONIA⁵ TEMPLETON LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 29 Jul 1897 in Glen Cove, Coleman Co., TXⁱ, and died 09 Feb 1957 in Lubbock, Lubbock Co. TXⁱⁱ. He married WINIFRED F. BOND 09 Oct 1921 in Hale County, TX.ⁱⁱⁱ She was born 20 Jun 1902^{iv} in Mansfield, Tarrant Co. TX, and died 23 Nov 1975 in Lubbock, Lubbock Co. TX^v.

Children of IRA PERKINS and WINIFRED BOND are:

- i. BESSIE ELIZABETH (LIZ)⁷ PERKINS, b. 14 Jan 1923,^{vi} died 7 July 1982 in Lubbock, TX,^{vii} m. NOEL JOE EDWARDS; b. 21 Mar 1920; d. 22 Aug 1959, Lubbock, Lubbock Co. TX.^{viii}
- ii. STANLEY EARL PERKINS, b. 14 Feb 1926, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas;^{ix} d. 04 Jul 1996, Victoria, Victoria County, TX;^x m. DELORAS MAXINE BATES, 06 Aug 1949, Palacios, Matagorda County, TX;^{xi} b. 19 May 1930, Bayou La Batre, Mobile Co., AL; d. 01 Feb 1992, Palacios, Matagorda Co. TX.^{xii}
- iii. BILLIE JO PERKINS, b. 16 Jul 1931, Post, Garza County, TX;^{xiii} m. EDWARD JAMES KWADAS; b. 09 Aug 1927, Chicago, IL;^{xiv} d. 15 May 1990, Tickfaw, Tangipahoa Pa., LA.^{xv}

33. ADDIE LOUISE⁶ TEMPLETON (*ISAAC JASPER⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 20 Dec 1906 and died 21 Dec 2000 in Coke County, TX.^{xvi} She married RALPH CLARK ANDREWS, b. 29 May 1902 in Stamford, TX, d. 3 June 1957 in Plainview, Hale County, TX.^{xvii}

Children of ADDIE TEMPLETON and RALPH ANDREWS are:

- i. STANLEY MAURICE ANDREWS, b. 26 Mar 1926, Hale Co. TX;^{xviii} died 29 Nov 2008, probably New Mexico^{xix}
- ii. IRIS LAVELLE⁷ ANDREWS
- iii. JOE BOB ANDREWS

34. ORAN BLANFORD⁶ TEMPLETON (*WALTER TIPS⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 21 Jan 1900 in Coleman Co, TX,^{xx} and died 03 Apr 1955 in Tulare, CA.^{xxi} He married LULA ANNIE COSBY^{xxii}.

Children of ORAN TEMPLETON and LULA COSBY are:

- i. PAULINE TEMPLETON, b. 17 Mar. 1924, d. 10 July 1988, Fresno, CA.^{xxiii}
- ii. ERNESTINE TEMPLETON, b. Abt. 1926.^{xxiv}
- iii. LUTHER EUGENE⁷ TEMPLETON, b. 10 Jul 1937, Lubbock Co. TX ^{xxv}

35. PAUL ORVILLE⁶ TEMPLETON (*WALTER TIPS⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT²,*

DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.) was born 26 Mar 1913 in New Mexico^{xxvi} and died 24 Sep 1994 in New Mexico.^{xxvii} He married LILLIAN MARIE OLDFIELD 11 Jul 1932.^{xxviii} She was born 15 Jan 1916.^{xxix}

Children of PAUL TEMPLETON and LILLIAN OLDFIELD are:^{xxx}

- i. JOE BOB⁷ TEMPLETON
- ii. LAURA "SISTER" PEARL TEMPLETON
- iii. MAE LOUISE TEMPLETON
- iv. DOLLY DORRIS TEMPLETON
- v. NOAH "BUZZY" TEMPLETON
- vi. MILDRED FAY TEMPLETON
- vii. LILLIAN MARIE TEMPLETON
- viii. PAUL ROBERT TEMPLETON
- ix. CHARLES RAY TEMPLETON
- x. FLOYD DEAN TEMPLETON
- xi. RICHARD JAMES TEMPLETON

36. DORRIS M.⁶ TEMPLETON (MARSHALL FLOYD⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.)^{xxxi} was born 09 Aug 1914 in Coleman Co. TX and died 10 Jul 1987 in Lubbock Co. TX.^{xxxii} She married FARRIS LEE HICKS 22 May 1934.^{xxxiii} He was born 5 Aug 1906 and died 6 Oct 1985.^{xxxiv}

Children of DORIS TEMPLETON and FARRIS HICKS are:

- i. CYNTHIA MAE⁷ HICKS
- ii. FLOYD RAY HICKS

37. MELBA LOIS⁶ TEMPLETON (MARSHALL FLOYD⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.)^{xxxv} was born 02 Mar 1922^{xxxvi}, and died 13 Aug 1988.^{xxxvii} She married PRENTISS RAYMOND JENKINS.^{xxxviii}

Children of MELBA TEMPLETON and PRENTISS JENKINS are:

- i. NORMAN PRENTISS⁷ JENKINS
- ii. MYRNA GEAN JENKINS
- iii. LARRY DOUGLAS JENKINS

38. HORACE LEON⁶ TEMPLETON (MARSHALL FLOYD⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.) He married (1) MAXINE (UNKNOWN). He married (2) DORIS MAE ROUDEBUSH.

Child of HORACE TEMPLETON and MAXINE (UNKNOWN) is:

- i. PAMELA⁷ TEMPLETON.

Children of HORACE TEMPLETON and DORIS ROUDEBUSH are:

- ii. TIMOTHY NEAL⁷ TEMPLETON
- iii. LEONA MAE TEMPLETON
- iv. MARSHALL RAY TEMPLETON
- v. TODD LEON TEMPLETON

39. THOMAS ELDRED⁶ TEMPLETON (MARSHALL FLOYD⁵, LEVI YOUNG⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.)^{xxxix} was born 13 Sep 1927 in Floyd Co., TX,^{xl} and died 27 Dec 1995 in DeSoto, Dallas Co. TX.^{xli} He married JUANITA MAURINE RIORDAN.^{xlii}

Notes for THOMAS ELDRED TEMPLETON: Although family members say his name is "Eldred," Texas Death Records show name as Thomas "Eldridge" Templeton.

Children of THOMAS TEMPLETON and JUANITA RIORDAN are:

- i. JAMES THOMAS⁷ TEMPLETON
- ii. JOHN MICHAEL TEMPLETON

40. HERBERT LEE "HUB"⁶ TEMPLETON (FELIX GRUNDY⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.) was born 12 Sep 1902 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 31 Jul 1985 in Coleman Co, TX.^{xliii} He married IRENE A. McANALLY 04 Mar 1930 in Novice, Coleman Co., TX.^{xliv} She was born 20 Jan

1913 in Blanchard, OK, and died 23 Nov 1945 in Coleman Co. TX.^{xliv}

Children of HERBERT TEMPLETON and IRENE McANALLY are:

- i. HERBERT LEE "H.L."⁷ TEMPLETON, JR.,
- ii. WANDA AGATHA TEMPLETON
- iii. DEWARD CLINTON "D.C." TEMPLETON

41. WILLIE MAE⁶ TEMPLETON (*FELIX GRUNDY⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born in Coleman Co. TX. She married (1) ELMER DONALD CARTER 31 May 1952. He was born 09 Mar 1931, and died 08 Jan 2000 in Howard Co. TX.^{xlvi} They were divorced prior to her marriage to (2) ARVIN HART 28 Nov 1983. She and Arvin Hart were divorced 03 Nov 1993, in Howard Co. TX.^{xlvi}

Children of WILLIE TEMPLETON and ELMER CARTER are:

- i. DONNA SUE⁷ CARTER
- ii. JIM BOB CARTER
- iii. CARLA JO CARTER
- iv. TERRY GLEN CARTER
- v. DEBBIE DIANE CARTER

42. JAMES FELIX "JESS"⁶ TEMPLETON (*FELIX GRUNDY⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 20 Feb 1934 in Coleman Co, TX and died 22 Nov 2002 in Stamford, TX.^{xlvi} He married (1) DOROTHY L. CROFT 26 Nov 1958 in Coleman County, TX.^{xlvi} He married (2) TEDDY LARUE EPLEY 16 Jan 1971. She died 28 Sept 1979 in Taylor Co. TX.ⁱ He married (3) HELEN JOHNSTON 23 Oct 1982 in Haskell, TX.^{li} She was born 19 May 1938 in Glen Rose, TX.^{lii}

Children of JAMES TEMPLETON and HELEN JOHNSTON are:

- i. MICHAEL⁷ TEMPLETON.
- ii. TERRY TEMPLETON.

- iii. SHEILA TEMPLETON.
- iv. TAMMY TEMPLETON.
- v. DANNY HARRIS TEMPLETON.

43. ARTHUR CARL⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 07 May 1904 in Coleman Co, TX, and died Sep 1971 in Baird, TX.^{liii} He married BEATRICE GAFFORD 10 Nov 1929 in Alpine, TX. She died 31 Jul 1990.^{liv}

Child of ARTHUR BAKER and BEATRICE GAFFORD is:

- i. JOEL CARL⁷ BAKER, b. 12 Jul 1930, Coleman Co, TX; d. 12 Jul 1930, Coleman Co, TX.^{lv}

44. GILLIE MABEL⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 15 Aug 1907 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 04 Apr 1977 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co., TX.^{lvi} She married ROBERT LESTER MCKENZIE 28 Sep 1935. He was born 13 Nov 1893 in Sylvester, TX, and died 25 Jun 1966 in Brownwood, TX.^{lvii}

Children of GILLIE BAKER and ROBERT MCKENZIE are:

- i. DALE⁷ MCKINZIE.
- ii. HARREL WAYNE MCKINZIE.

45. MARY ZELMA⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 20 May 1910 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 05 Jan 1987 in San Marcos, Hays Co. TX.^{lviii} She married HOUSTON GAFFORD 14 Sep 1928 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lix} He was born 29 Mar 1906 in Tom Green Co. TX, and died 05 Oct 1983 in Houston, Harris Co. TX.^{lx}

Children of MARY BAKER and HOUSTON GAFFORD are:

- i. ANN G.⁷ GAFFORD, b. 15 Aug 1929, Cottle Co. TX; d. 18 May 1995, Austin, Travis Co. TX^{lxi}; m. BILL CARSON; b. 10 Mar 1915, Somerville, TX; d. 11 Jul 1981.^{lxii}
- ii. DALE H. GAFFORD, b. 14 Mar 1934; d. 25 May 1934, Coleman County, TX.^{lxiii}
- iii. GAIL M. GAFFORD

46. EUNICE ELDRIDGE "LITTLE RED"⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 21 Sep 1912 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 01 Aug 1973 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxiv} She married (1) JESSE COLEMAN GRAY 15 Oct 1921 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxv} He was born 03 Mar 1903 in Llano, TX, and died 22 Mar 1983 in Brownwood, TX.^{lxvi} She married (2) TOM GABBART 29 Oct 1964.^{lxvii}

Children of EUNICE BAKER and JESSE GRAY are:

- i. JAMES CODY⁷ GRAY, b. 30 Nov 1930, Coleman Co, TX; d. 22 Oct 1940, Coleman Co, TX.^{lxviii}
- ii. BILLIE CARL GRAY, b. 21 May 1932, Coleman Co, TX; d. 22 May 1932, Coleman Co, TX.^{lxix}
- iii. WANDA "MAXINE" GRAY
- iv. LOIS WANELL GRAY
- v. CAROLYN GRAY

47. HALLIE NORENE "SAL"⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 20 Mar 1914 in Coleman Co, TX,^{lxx} and died 29 Nov 1977 in Abilene, Taylor Co., TX.^{lxxi} She married ELLSWORTH W. "BUD" GOREE. He was born 24 May 1896, and died 26 Dec 1975.^{lxxii}

Children of HALLIE BAKER and E. GOREE are:

- i. RETTA KAY⁷ GOREE
- ii. A. L. GOREE

48. THOMAS BETHEL "BUCK"⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 04 Mar 1918 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 28 Jul 1993 in Uvalde Co. TX.^{lxxiii} He married MARGIE RUTH LITTLE 22 Dec 1945 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxxiv}

Children of THOMAS BAKER and MARGIE LITTLE are:

- i. JOANN⁷ BAKER
- ii. RUBY PAULETTE BAKER
- iii. KATHERINE ARNETTA BAKER
- iv. WILLIAM THOMAS BAKER
- v. LOYD ALLEN BAKER
- vi. CAROLYN SUE BAKER
- vii. DEBRA KAY BAKER

49. MILFORD ODELL "RAT"⁶ BAKER (*TILITHA ARNETTA⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 04 Sep 1921 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 06 Jan 1972 in Big Spring, TX.^{lxxv} He married WILLA MAE TALLY 17 Apr 1942 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxxvi}

Children of MILFORD BAKER and WILLA TALLY are:

- i. GLORIA⁷ BAKER.
- ii. ERA MAE BAKER.

50. TILITHA ESTELLE "STELLA"⁶ CHAMBERLAND (*LAURA JANE⁵ TEMPLETON, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 15 Apr 1903 in Concho, Menard Co., TX, and died 27 Apr 1993 in Eastland, Eastland Co. TX.^{lxxvii} She married (1) JAMES ELVIN GRAY. He was born 18 Oct 1899 in Celeste, Hunt Co. TX, and died 02 Jan 1946 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.^{lxxviii} She married (2) RAY L. LANEY 04 Jan 1923.^{lxxix} He was born 23 Dec 1907 and died 12 Dec 1976 in Eastland, Eastland Co. TX.^{lxxx}

Child of TILITHA CHAMBERLAND and JAMES GRAY is:

- i. MURIEL GERTRUDE⁷ GRAY, b. 14 Oct 1923, Knox City, TX, d. 25 Sep 2007, Enumclaw, King Co., WA^{lxxxix}; m. HAYDEN EDWARD CALLAWAY, b. 31 May 1921, Stephens Co. TX; d. 01 Oct 1969, King Co. WA.^{lxxxii}

51. HOYT PAUL⁶ TEMPLETON (*ROBERT WALTER⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 02 Jun 1910 in Fisher Co. TX^{lxxxiii} and died 14 Jul 1976 in Temple, Bell Co. TX.^{lxxxiv} He married THELMA LOUISE CATHEY 30 Jun 1940 in Eldorado, TX. She was born 16 Sep 1916 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 23 Apr 2002 in Kingwood, TX. ^{lxxxv}

Children of HOYT TEMPLETON and THELMA CATHEY are:

- i. SHEILA JAN⁷ TEMPLETON
- ii. PAMELA RENE TEMPLETON, b. 18 Feb 1952; d. 08 Sep 1992, Gonzales Co. TX;
- iii. MARCHETTA SIMONE TEMPLETON

52. EDITH JEWELL⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN LUTHER "LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 10 Jun 1908 in Roby, Fisher Co. TX and died 18 Feb 2005 in Burnet, Burnet Co., TX.^{lxxxvi} She married (1) EDDIE OTTO HARRELL 01 Mar 1926 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxxxvii} He was born 16 July 1904 in Brown County, TX and died 11 Sep 1978 in Coleman Co, TX.^{lxxxviii} She married (2) BERNARD M. McKEAND 12 Oct 1929 in Fredrick, Oklahoma. He was born 04 Dec 1899 in Lampasas, Lampasas Co. Texas and died 12 Dec 1972 in Amarillo, Potter Co., TX.^{lxxxix} She married (3) FRANK THOMASON 02 Jan 1974 in Amarillo, Randall Co., TX.^{xc} He was born 24 Aug 1906 in Virginia and died 06 Oct 1999 in Kerrville, Kerr Co. TX.^{xcii}

Children of EDITH TEMPLETON and BERNARD McKEAND are:

- i. BILLY JACK⁷ McKEAND, b. 01 Feb 1927, Santa Anna, Coleman Co. TX; d. 29 May 2006, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., TX^{xcii} m. (1) MARY WILEY FOWLER, 28 Jul 1948, Clovis, NM; b. 08 Apr 1931, Woodbury, TN; d. 12 Sep 1997, San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX. He married (2) SARAH JEANINE HOLLOWAY, 16 May 1973, Amarillo, Potter Co., TX.
- ii. GARY ODELL McKEAND

53. GLADYS ESTELLE⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN LUTHER "LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 05 Apr 1910 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 30 Jul 1990 in Kerrville, Kerr Co. TX.^{xciii} She married (1) JOHN IRVING STREET ca. 1930. She married (2) E. R. BERRY 1952.

Children of GLADYS TEMPLETON and JOHN STREET are:

- i. JOHN I.⁷ STREET
- ii. TOMMY JOE STREET, b. 05 Nov 1934, Runnels Co., TX; d. stillborn.
- iii. DONALD GLEN STREET, b. 19 Aug 1936, Reeves Co., TX^{xciv}, d. 26 Dec 2005, Valley Center, San Diego, CA^{xcv}

54. MARVIN LUTHER⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN LUTHER "LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹ SR.*) was born 09 Apr 1913 in Coleman Co, TX, and died 08 Mar 1992 in Lubbock Co. TX.^{xcvi} He married (1) EULA MAE STRINGER. She was born 21 Jan 1911 and died 06 May 1953 in Lubbock Co. TX,^{xcvii} He married (2) AUDREY A. SUTTON 30 Jan 1970 in Lubbock Texas^{xcviii} and divorced 19 July 1971.^{xcix} He married (3) OPAL DORIS HESTER 20 Jun 1972 in Lubbock Texas.^c She was born 13 Jan 1921 in O'Donnell, Dawson Co. and died 30 Nov 1995 in Lubbock, Lubbock Co. TX.^{ci}

Children of MARVIN TEMPLETON and EULA STRINGER are:

- i. DELBERT WILBOURNE⁷
TEMPLETON, b. 05 Sep 1933,
died 19 March 2009.^{cii}
- ii. BETTY TEMPLETON
- iii. JOYCE MARIE TEMPLETON
- iv. LOIS DEE TEMPLETON
- v. RONNIE LEE TEMPLETON, b. 28
Oct 1944, d. 30 Oct 1944,
Lubbock Co. TX.^{ciii}

55. ELMER BOYD "BLUE"⁶ TEMPLETON
(*MARTIN LUTHER "LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴,
ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹*
SR.) was born 07 May 1920 in Silver Valley,
Coleman Co. TX.^{civ} and died 25 Oct 2001 in
Canyon Lake, Comal Co. TX.^{cv} He married (1)
IVA WYNNETTE REECE, 30 Nov 1945 in Port
Arthur, Jefferson Co. TX, daughter of MUNROE
REECE and RACHEL COUCH.^{cvi} She was born
23 Jan 1924 in Port Arthur, Jefferson Co.,
TX.^{cvi} He married (2) DOROTHY INGLE
TURNER 10 Nov 1982 in Del Rio, Val Verde
Co. TX.^{cvi} She was born 30 May 1930 and
died 10 January 2008.^{cix}

Children of ELMER TEMPLETON and IVA
REECE are:

- i. DENNIS LEE⁷ TEMPLETON
- ii. JANIS JO TEMPLETON
- iii. ANN ELAINE TEMPLETON

56. JOY ROSE⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN LUTHER
"LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³,
ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹* SR.) was born
08 Jul 1925 in Coleman Co, TX and died 04
Mar 1998 in Longview, Harrison Co., TX.^{cx} She
married PAUL WILLIAM McCracken 29 Mar
1945 in Carlsbad, NM. He was born 27 Apr
1922 in Aledo, TX, and died 04 Nov 1984 in
Longview, Gregg Co., TX.^{cx}

Children of JOY TEMPLETON and PAUL
MCCRACKEN are:

- i. THOMAS WILLIAM⁷ McCracken
- ii. PAULA JOY McCracken
- iii. BILLY DON McCracken

57. NELDA JO⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN LUTHER
"LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT W.³,
ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹* SR.) was born
14 Mar 1927 in Coleman Co, TX^{cxii} and died
14 Jul 1991 in Kansas.^{cxiii} She married and
divorced HARRY A. YELEK.

Children of NELDA TEMPLETON and HARRY
YELEK are:

- i. BARBARA JO⁷ YELEK
- ii. REBECCA A. YELEK
- iii. JEFF YELEK

58. GLORIA MAY⁶ TEMPLETON (*MARTIN
LUTHER "LUTE"⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT
W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹* SR.). She
married and divorced (1) RANDEL DURWOOD
"COTTON" RAGSDALE. She married (2)
HARRY A. YELEK.

Children of GLORIA TEMPLETON and RANDEL
RAGSDALE are:

- i. SHARON GAYE⁷ RAGSDALE
- ii. RANDEL EMMITT RAGSDALE

59. ROBERT LEE "BOBBY"⁶ TEMPLETON, SR.
(*YOUNG JOHN⁵, THOMAS MARTIN⁴, ROBERT
W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹* SR.) was
born 04 Jul 1922 in Coleman Co, TX.^{cxiv} He
married Living DUPREE 28 Nov 1950 in
Gatesville, TX. She was born 30 Mar 1931 in
Brownwood, TX.

Children of ROBERT TEMPLETON and
BARBARA DUPREE are:

- i. DONNA⁷ TEMPLETON
- ii. ROBERT LEE "BOBBY"
TEMPLETON, JR.
- iii. PHILLIP YOUNG TEMPLETON, b.
22 Feb 1961, Tyler, TX; d. 24 Dec
1988, Navasota, TX.^{cxv}

60. WILLIAM TED⁶ COLBERT (*JOSEPH
RICHARD⁵, SUSAN CORDELIA⁴ TEMPLETON,
ROBERT W.³, ROBERT², DAVID TEMPLETON¹*
SR.) was born 1923, and died 17 Sep 1991 in

Alabama. He married JANIE REYNOLDS 19 Jul 1947.^{cxvi}

Children of WILLIAM COLBERT and JANIE REYNOLDS are:

i. STEPHEN REA⁷ COLBERT

ii. RICHARD ALLEN COLBERT

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xi Sharron Perkins Mongeau, daughter of Stanley Earl Perkins and Maxine Bates Perkins.

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xxix SSDI

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Search pilot program. Death Certificate #43399 viewed 31 May 2009.

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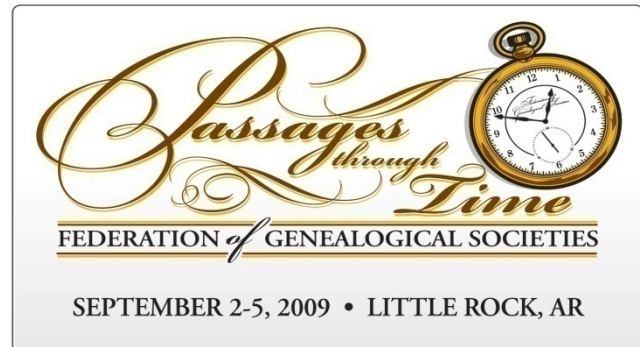
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