CONTENTS

Family Land Heritage Program . . . . . . . 191
Abnormal Probate Records . . . . . . . 198
Some Legal Trivia; Indenture . . . . . . . 203
Linking Up to a V.I.P. . . . . . . . . . . . . 204
Book Reviews . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 205
Adventures of a Census Taker . . . . . . . 210
Errors Found in Census and Tax Records . . . . 211
Miscellany . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 213
Dues Notices . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 213, 215
Index of Features, 1985 . . . . . . . . . . . 214
Abbreviations Used in Index . . . . . . . . . 215
Index of Personal Names, 1985 . . . . . . . 216
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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FAMILY LAND HERITAGE PROGRAM

Each year since 1974 the Texas Department of Agriculture has recognized families who have operated a farm or a ranch on the same land continuously for a hundred years. Brief histories of the award-winning families, naming successive land owners and their children and grouped under the respective county name, are published annually. Since the attractive volumes (which include many heirloom pictures) have the names of only current land owners in their indexes, AGS Quarterly is attempting to remedy that deficiency as space permits. Instead of page numbers, we group the names by their counties (which cover only a few pages), assuming that the researcher will want to read about all his ancestor's neighboring relatives and friends.

Apologies are offered if some surnames are wrong - sometimes the narratives are hard to interpret as to generations - whether Tom, Dick and Mary are children of the founder or his daughter.

Married names are in parentheses in the book, but the genealogical form (maiden names in parentheses) is used herein. If a name is unknown, we put three dots in parentheses; nicknames are in quotation marks; editorial suggestions in brackets; "pic" indicates that there is a picture of family members or buildings on the given page.


TEXAS FAMILY LAND HERITAGE REGISTRY

ANDERSON COUNTY

Cleaver, Robert
Milner, Ara Edna - Elmer Darrel - Erma Jane - Ethel - Fay - Jewel Anita - Letha Mae - Mary F. - Thomas Foster
Pagitt, Mary - Pleasant
Parker, Cynthia Ann

ATASCOSA COUNTY

Campbell, Edward - Ellen
Dunn, Mary (Tom)
McCown, Hannah (Tom)

AUSTIN COUNTY

Mikeska, Bertha (Ueckert)
Murphy, James
Peters, Fredericka (Ueckert) - Willie [Ueckert?]
Petteas, John F.
AUSTIN COUNTY - continued


Ueckert, Adelheide (...) - Bertha - C.W.A. - Clara - Ferdinand - Fredericka - Gustave - Mary - Paul - Richard - Willie [Peters?]

BASTROP COUNTY

Fitzwilliam, Alice - Edwin - Fannie - Fannie Doggett (Goodman) - Grace - James W. - John Denis - Nan - Nancy (Cartwright - Nell

BEE COUNTY

Cook, Charles C. - Frances Ann "Fanny" (...) - John Wesley - Lula Obid - Mary Ann "Mamie" - Richard J.
Ellis, Frank M. - Ida - John Cook - Lula - Martha - Richard
Golding, Lula Cook (Ellis)
Hutchinson, Ida (Ellis)
McKinney, Francis Ellis (Golding) - Jesse Edwin

BELL COUNTY

Bradford, H.E.
Bruce, Addie - Mance
Cross, James M.
Dennis, Almeda Nall - Ice/Isa (...) - Isa Drake - John - Lawson - Sarah/Sally T. - W.N.
Elmore, Addie (Bruce) - James Thomas - Raymond Forest - Sarah T. (Dennis)
Marshall, John

BEXAR COUNTY

De Sais, Laura
Kravitz, Edward - Joe - Rose (Palitza)
Nañes, Anita - Antonio - Cipriana - Delfina - Elvira (...) - Juan - Juanita - Maria - Severo Juan - Vicente
Palitza, Alex - Rose
Tudyk, Albina - Felix - Joseph - Petranela (...)
BURLESON COUNTY

Fick, Ann - Charlie L. - Elisabeth (...) - Fred Charles - Frederick J. - Frieda (...) - Marie - Thelma (...) - William H.
Reeves, Edward
Schoeneman, James - Melvin

BURNEY COUNTY

[* indicates pic p. 70]
Ebeling, Adolph - Christiana (Fissler) - Edward - Frank - Franz - Gertrude - Jack - Joe - Louise (Matern) - Lulu (...) - Lydia (...) - Marie - Otto - Rudolph
Fissler, Christiana - Ottilie
Giesecke, Albert [home pic p. iv] - Elvina - Ernst - Marie - Max - Ottilie (Fissler) - Paul - Pauline (...) - Walter
Griffin, Clara (Alexander) - Raymond
Gunn, Audrey - Daniel - Donald - Douglas - John Paul - Josephine (Houy) - Michelle (...) - Patricia - Ruth
Houy, Josephine Louise - Marie (Ebeling) - Reginald - Rubin
Langehenning, Patricia (Gunn)
Lewis, Martha (Alexander)
Mostellar, Elizabeth (Alexander)
Mullins, Eliza (Alexander)
Robbins, Josephine
Welgehausen, Ruth (Gunn)
Wisinger, Audrey (Gunn)

CALDWELL COUNTY

Chisolm, J.B.
Graham, Ola
Grant, Sarah (...) - Susan Elizabeth - Wiseman
Probst, Ada - Archie - Elsie - Faris - George E. - Lester [home pic p. 77] - Lester Bertram - Lillian Wray - Marjorie - Marlin Lee - Sallie - Susan (Grant) - Willie

CASS COUNTY

Brown, Ellen (Endsley)
Dempsey, Martha Jane (Endsley)
Haynes, Sarah Ellen (Jones)
Hurt, Julia (Endsley)
Jones, Fannie (Endsley) - John [pic p. iv] - Sarah Ellen - Sarah Frances (Endsley) [pic p. iv]
McClung, Amandy (Endsley)

CHAMBERS COUNTY

Dutton, Ben - Sarah Amanda

(continued)
AGS Quarterly Vol. XXVI No. 4 Austin TX

CHAMBERS COUNTY - continued
Hankamer (continued), Nora M. - Rhoda I. - Sadie Belle Junghans, Martha Ann (Noack)
Smith, Lorinda
Winfree, Absalom Jessee - Benjamin - Cecil Vasner - Edwin H. - Elizabeth Arena (Hill) - Elmora - Ernest Watson - Jacob Freeland - Kinney - Mary (Fisher) - Nancy (Freeland) - Otis K. - Violet Oveta - Zacary Taylor

CHEROKEE COUNTY

COLEMAN COUNTY
Adams, Lizzie (Mathews)
Garner, Mary Elizabeth
Han, Helen (Mathews)
Harrison, Carrie (Mathews)
Haynes, Keetie (Mathews)
Mullis, Callie (Mathews)
Presnall, Mary Elizabeth (Garner)

COLLIN COUNTY
Buck, Oma Belle
Penn, Laura Ida
Shaw, Bettie

DALLAS COUNTY
Fleming, Mary Anne
Hight, Mary Elizabeth

DENTON COUNTY
Broxson, Louise (Gann)
Cauthen, Mary Jane
Coker, Sarah Jane (Gann)
Evans, Ruth (Gann)
Gambill, Nora Minnie (Gann)

194 (continued)
Gann, Berk Reeves - Clide Emerson - Cooley Otto - Eva Onia - George Gibson -
George Parmenio - George Washington - Houston David - John DeLaney - John
Moody - John William - Louise - Mary Ida - Moody - Nathan Wesley - Newton
Neil - Nora Minnie - Peddy Ford - Ruth (DeLaney) - Sarah Jane - Wesley -
William Jackson - William Tell
Thomason, Eva Onia (Gann)

DeWITT COUNTY

Boldt, Matilda
Sophie - Wilhemina - William.
Butler, Emily (...) - Irene - J.O. - John C. - Joshua J. - Mary Jane (...) -
Nona - S.A. - Susan - Vida - William J.
Dreier, Alfred - Elvira - Esther - Fredrick - Henry - Irene (Kablich) - Louis -
Louise - Luella - Margaret - Natalie - Nora - Rudolph - William [family
pic p. 64] - Willie
Geary, Barry - Clara Ann (Buehrig) - Richard J. - Troy
Genuser, Helen (Buehrig)
Gerhardt, Hulda (Buehrig)
Hartman, Emily
Jordan, Frieda (Buehrig)
Koenig, Ada - Adolph - Alfred Anton - Alma Clara - Bertha Eleanora - Charles
Louis - Charlie - Emilie Louise - Frank Welhelm - Henry Joseph - Lena
(Schrade) - Lilly Cecilie - Louis [pic p. 35; family pic on cover] -
Mary Agatha (Golly) - Mary Josephine - Sophia Eugenia - Walter Charles
LaSage, Julia (Buehrig)
Nolan, Martha Ann
Schubert, Ottilia (Buehrig)
Sitterle, Charles [& wife & son pic p. 14]
Traylor, Maude (Wallis)
Tumlin, Anna (Buehrig)
Wallis, Frank - Jack Traylor - John Wesley - Louisiana - Maude - Salley - Sam-
uel Jackson - Viola - William
Webber, J.A.

ELLIS COUNTY

Cunningham, Barzilla - Claudius - Edward - Elizabeth - George Henderson - Griffith -
Jennie - John - Mary Frances - Nancy - Tennessee (Sims)
Edmondson, Bettie Kate - G.H. - Hugh - Jim Mac - Mittie - Roger - Tobe
Estes, W.S.
Forrester, Benjamin Franklin - Emma Ruth - Frances "Fannie" (Greene)
Greene, Frances "Fannie" - Ira
Hampton, Charles Nelson - Emma Ruth (Forrester) - Mary Frances

ERATH COUNTY

Culwell, Danie Karin
Kiker, Alice - B. Frank - Claudia - Dora - J. Clint - James Henry - James Wilson -
John Leander - John Michael - Lizzie - N. Walther - Nettie - S.A. - Sa-
rah (...) - Serena (...) - Tom D. - Verna
Townsend, J.J.
Williams, Beulah Lee* - Edward A.* - Georgia Ann (...) - James Robert* - John E.* -
(continued)
ERATH COUNTY - continued

Williams (continued), Lowry Aldine* - Mary Sue - Oscar* - Theophilua* - Thomas Edmund - Thomas Ellis* - [* pic p. 77]

FALLS COUNTY


FAYETTE COUNTY

Anderson, Frieda (Haverlah)
Bily, Joseph [family pic p. i]
Bodnarz, Agnes - Aloisia - Anna (Schneider) - Anton - Carolina - Christina - Emilia - Ferdinand - Frances - Franz - John - Joseph - Ludwig - Magdalena - Maria (Blaschke) - Odelia - Otto - Rudolph - William
Berger, Adela - Christina (Bodnarz) - Clara - Ferdinand - Flora - Frieda - Hugo - Martha - Pauline - Victor
Binkoelter, Norma (Haverlah)
Fajkus, Adolph* - Agnes (Bily)* - [* pic p. i]
Hall, W.A.
Haverlah, Benny - Ernest - Frieda - Leo - Louis - Matilda (Krebs) - Norma
Heller, Annie (Funke) - Gretchen - John - Libbie (Vasek) - Moritz - Tekla - Theophil
Kadicok, Frida (Krebs)
Krebs, Arno - Arthur - August - Augusta (Ortmann) - Bernhard - Bertha (Goebel) - Bruno - Charles Heinrich Ferdinand - Clara (Meith) - Dorothy (Keidel) - Edna - Edwin - Ella - Elsa - Emma - Franz - Friederick - Heinrich - Herman(n) - Hertha (Garlin) - Hugo - Ida - Johanna - Julius - Kernis - Lina - Marie - Matilda - Meta (Heinsohn) - Minna - Nora - Otto - Pauline (...) - Sophie (Ortmann) - Theodor(e) - Tillie - Wilhelm
Kronek, Idka (Krebs)
Krueger, Annie - Hugo - Johanna (Krebs) - Laura - Louis
Kulhanek, Anton - ... (Skop)
Menking, Tillie (Krebs)
Rinn, Augusta (Krebs)
Rudloff, Edna (Krebs) - Nora (Krebs)
Sanders, Friederick (Krebs)
Schilo, Laura (Krueger)
Schlabach, Elsa (Krebs) - Harry
Schmidt, Marie (Krebs)
Siebel, Minna (Krebs)
Skop, John

FORT BEND COUNTY

Braxton, Alex - Charlie - George - Lizzie - Mamie - Martha (...) - Nelson - Sherman - Warner

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Cannady, James B.
Davis, C.N. - Miles - Nixon - Stant - Sybel
Newsome, Sybel (Davis) - W.C. - Weldon

FREESTONE COUNTY

Adams, Nell (Stubbs)
Hatch, Minnie L. (Stubbs)
Stubbs, George D. - John J. - Mary Ellen (Van Hook) - Minnie L. - Modene (Tucker) - Nell - Van Hook

196
GALVESTON COUNTY

Konzack, Fred, Louise, Mrs. Fred [pic p. 64]

GILLESPIE COUNTY

Buchholz, C.E. - Emma - Johanna - Martha (Klemm) - Theo - W.A.
Dabney, Christine (Hopf)
Dittmar, Elizabeth (...) - Martin - Mary Irene (Hopf) - Olga (...) - Otto - Robert O.
Gonzales, J.J.
Herbert, Adolph - Anna - Augusta - Caroline - Conrad - Cora - Dorethea (Quindel) - Ella - Emelie - Emil - Emily (Koennecke) - Felix - Heinrich - Louise (Lang) - Meta - Orwin - Ruby - Sophia - Wilhelm
Hopf, Alfonso L. - Christine - Cora - Edwin - Ella (Grosenbacher) - Emil C. - Glen - Henry - Hugo - Mary Dorothea (Keyser) - Mary Irene - Max - Oliver - Valentine A.
Keidel, William
Knopp, Christine (Stehling)
Kunz, Cecilia (Stehling)
Lungkwitz, Marie (Stucken)
Mathisen, Christian Andreas - Emily (Striegler) - Fred - Louise
Moore, Louise (Stucken)
Mueller, Constance (Stucken)
Nabers, Cora (Hopf)
Rabke, August [home pic p. 35] - Aurora - Clementine - Cooper - Emma (Buchholz) - Minnie (Gerdes) - Oliver - Raymond - Valeska
Rodermund, Olga (Stucken)
Schmidt, Henry - Ruby (Herbert)
Schreiner, Charles
Stehling, Adam - Adela - Amandus - Arthur - Barbara (Vogel) - Carolyn - Cecilia - Christian - Christine - Franz - George - James Oliver - John - Madalena - Mary (Lewis) - Nelda (Weep) - Paul - Richard
Striegler, Arthur - Emily - Frederick Christian - Jensine (...) - Johan Frederick Gottlieb - Mary Louise (Mogford)
Stucken [von der], Alfred - Christine (Schoenevolf) - Constance - Felix - Frank Valentin - Louise - Marie - Olga
Wahrmund, William
Watkins, J.D.

GONZALES COUNTY

Duderstadt, Alton - Andreas - Eunice (...) - Frank - Georgia - Jane (...) - John [house pic p. 90] - Wilma Jane
Fullilove, Felicitas - J.H. - P.J. (...) - Willie Willard
Mangum, A.L. - Hulda Gertrude (...) - Roberta Marie - Sandra Jean
Porter, Betty - Ella - Elvira (...) - Jo Ann - Lonnie - Louie - Mattie - May - Myrtle - P.O. - P.P. - Pearl (Dotson) - Prentis - Tom - Willie
ABNORMAL PROBATE RECORDS
By Mrs. H. N. Lyon

Probate records are the documents most sought after by those who are doing family research. They are of three varieties: 1. Written will - signed by signature or mark and witnessed by two or more individuals who testify that they witnessed such signature or mark; 2. Intestate proceedings (no will) - often the most informative, as, for example, if the widow must sue for her dower rights they name all of her children and sons-in-law; and 3. Nuncupative (oral will) - usually quite brief and lacking in the details we prefer. The testator's desires are presented to the court by witnesses who heard him proclaim them.

These definitions appear to be straightforward but do not take into consideration the vagaries of human nature, problematical circumstances, variation of requirements by courts, the unexplained and the unexpected. The purpose of this article is to present departures from normal probate records.

Ideally, the testator will name all his children when making a will. He will add "eldest son/daughter," "second son/daughter," "youngest son/daughter," and so forth. Too often, instead, he says "my minor children" and our ancestor is lost in this unnamed group. Guardianship records frequently solve this problem. If there is property, there will be receipts showing when minor children received their portions. Sons received their part at 21 unless their father stipulated a different age, usually older than 21. A daughter inherited at age 21 or, when she married, her husband received her part of the estate regardless of her age.

William Jackson died intestate in Sumner County, Tennessee, in 1845. Charles Jackson was appointed administrator for the estate. Was Charles the father, brother, cousin, or friend? There were many Jacksons in the county. Charles filed an inventory of the estate together with the widow Sarah Jackson. The commissioners allotted various amounts of food (corn, sugar, etc.) for "the widow Sarah Jackson and family." Sarah did not sue for dower rights; there are no guardianship records. My grandfather and his sister were raised by Charles who was their uncle according to what he told his family in later years; they were in Charles' household in 1850 with no relationship stated, of course; another child, James, was there also and fitted in age so he might have been my great-uncle. A cousin of mine knew "Uncle Jim" and had heard of "Uncle Dock." But, were these children of William? Charles could have been a great-uncle or a friend old enough to have the courtesy title of "uncle"; James is a common given name and, in fact, there was more than one James Jackson in Sumner County; and "Dock" is obviously a nickname. With the total departure from legal requirements found in other states, it seemed doubtful that this line could ever be proved.

But proof has been found and the solution is set forth here with the hope that it may help others with similar problems. It was found in a deed book, oddly enough. At the February 1850 court, in a suit brought against Charles Jackson as administrator of the estate of William Jackson, the widow Jackson wife of William Jackson and all nine children were listed twice. Omitting the legal jargon, the suit was brought to gain clear title to a piece of land William had bought, which had since been resold, twice in fact. From the lack of records, it appears that William Jackson had no other property, though, in Tennessee, there is a woeful lack of records pertaining to estate inventories and sales, guardianships, distribution of property, etc. I am grateful that he had not paid for this property which he apparently contracted for just prior to his death, and for which there is no deed, as this action brought about a suit requiring the names of his children. The situation brought about by the abnormal lack of records - guardianships even if there was no estate - was saved through a fluke!

198
Mary Delaney of Brazoria County, Texas, died in 1870. A nuncupative will in which she left her property to her son, Edward, was attested to by witnesses. Neither her husband or her other children were mentioned. Very frustrating, isn’t it? But also unusual, as it is seldom that we find a will of any type made by a woman when her husband was still living. James Delaney brought suit claiming that this property was their homestead and the buildings thereon were their business. This action necessitated his naming all their children except their eldest son. Perhaps the latter was dead by that time. An interesting fact: James Delaney lost the suit. This seems very odd in a state where wives were considered little more than chattels (by law, that is) until very recently. Other records revealed that a legal separation (being Irish Roman Catholics, they would not consider divorce) and a division of property had occurred some years previously. This abnormal situation proved to be a boon as there is no probate record for James Delaney.

The following evidently is a holographic will as there were no witnesses to the signature of the testator: [Ed. Note - As it is entirely in the handwriting of the testator, once that handwriting has been identified, the holographic will is said to "prove itself."]

In the name of God Amen This is my last will &c 1st It's my desire that all my Just debts be paid and then my property both real & personal be equally divided between my [6] children Jane W. Lewis, Lucy J. Lewis, Lilburne L. Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Lewis & James R. Lewis, reserving to my beloved but cruel wife Letitia G. Lewis her lawful part of said property during her natural life 2nd It's my desire that my beloved father Charles L. Lewis be possessed of the riding horse which I purchased of Hurley my rifle & shot bag during his natural life also my walking cane and that my beloved sisters Martha C. Lewis, Lucy B. Lewis & Nancy M. Lewis may be comforted from the perquisites of sd estate by my executor as providence may require or in other words so as to do my children and themselves entire Justice. 3rd I do hereby constitute my beloved father Charles L. Lewis the revd Wm Woods near Salem Saml C. Harkins James McCawley & Richd Ferguson my executors, whom I must remind that Henry P. Delaney has received a fee from me for the prosecution in a Trespass [suit?] against James Butler (?) senr James Butler (?) Jnr Jesse Young & Thomas Terry Given under my hand this [Ed. Note - This must be an interlinear insertion, as it interrupts a sentence.] ninth day of Apl Eighteen hundred and Twelve

Lilburne Lewis

NB. my dog nero I do hereby bequeath unto my beloved father. L.L. Rocky Hill Apl 9th 1812 Mr James McCawley I have fallen a victim to my beloved but cruel Letitia I die in the hope of being united to my other wife in heaven take care of this will & come here that we may be decently buried Adieu L. Lewis NB. within this inclosure myself and brother requests be entered [INTERRED?] in the same coffin and in the same grave Rocky Hill Apl 10th 1812 my beloved but cruel Letitia, receive this as a pledge of my forgiveness to your connections (?) the day of Judgement is to come I owe you no malice but die on account of your absence and my dear little son James Adieu my love Lilburne Lewis [Livingston County, Kentucky, Will Book A, page 34]

Upon first reading, this will appears amusing while raising questions. On second reading, one begins to see much more - tragedy, love and mystery. The
document contains an enormous amount of information and reveals Lilburne as a well-educated man. Letitia was a second wife who deserted her husband, taking their one child, but I do not believe he would have forgiven her if another man had been involved. This was not a "May and December" marriage for his five children by his first wife were still minors and, with no mention of their choosing a guardian(s), were presumably all under fourteen years of age. "Within this inclosure" can be interpreted two ways: The added note as an inclosure, or to be interred in an inclosure such as a family cemetery. How did Lilburne Lewis know he and his brother would die at the same time? Was he planning to kill his brother and then commit suicide? "Myself and brother requests" suggests to me that it was the wish of both to be buried together. If "beloved but cruel Letitia" came between them and Lilburne killed his brother as a result, I doubt they would have wished to be buried together. (If anyone knows or finds the answer to this puzzle, please let me know!)

Whatever the reason for his death, Mr. Lewis used care in the making of his will. His consideration for the children by his first wife and his sisters, in their care of them, is notable. And he did not forget to provide for his dog, Nero, which is another indication of his kindness. The naming of five executors (most unusual) and having his will delivered directly to one of them makes it very clear that Mr. Lewis wanted no mischance to prevent the execution of his wishes. This abnormal will provides much genealogical information but oh, the mystery it creates!

The following is a witnessed will:

In the name of God Amen. I Chesley Gates of Jessamine County and state of Kentucky Being in perfect sense and memory and being about to set out on a long and perilous journey do make constitute and ordain this my will and Testament in manner & form following (To wit) First it is my desire that my Executors herein after named sell by Public sale, private contract or any method they think most to advantage or any part thereof so soon as they think proper the following Landed property (To wit) One equal undivided moiety or half of one hundred and seventy three (more or less) acres of Land held in partnership with William Shrieve Esq. which we Bought of George and Daniel Evans; One Equal moiety or undivided half of Six hundred and three acres of Land held in partnership with Henry French and left to me by my Brother David Gates lying on Main Licking; also as many of my in lots and out lots (to be laid out by my Exrs) as they think proper, they giving as long Credits as the nature of the purposes they are to be sold for may require or they may think most to advantage & answer the purposes herein after mentioned Out of the proceeds of sd sales and the debts due to me I first of all desire my Just debts may be paid Item I give unto my beloved Daughter Salley Gates one young negro, one feather Bed, one Horse and Saddle to be worth Eighty Dollars to her and her Heirs forever Item I give unto my Beloved Daughter Sophia Gates One young negro, one feather Bed, One Horse and Saddle to be worth 80 Dollars to her and her Heirs forever Item I give unto my Beloved infant Daughter Lucinda Gates One young negro One feather Bed one Horse and saddle to be worth Eighty Dollars to her and her heirs forever Item It is my desire that my Executors raise or purchase out of the proceeds of the sales of the lands as above directed the three young negroes given to my three daughters as aforesd as soon as they shall marry or arrive at the age of Fifteen years old each Item I give unto James Gates son of Elijah Gates my share in the Lexington Library to him and his heirs forever Item I lend unto my beloved wife Susanna Gates the whole of the residue of
my estate consisting of the Plantation I now live on, one negro woman named Darcus stock of every kind and property of every species not herein before disposed of. One half of which I lend unto her during her natural life the other half I give and bequeath unto her and her Heirs forever. After her death the lent half as aforesaid I desire may be equally divided among my Daughters above mentioned. It is further my desire that my Beloved wife Susanna Gates raise and Educate my said Children until they arrive at an age sufficient to choose their own Guardians. I do hereby appoint my Beloved wife Susanna Gates Executrix and my Beloved Brother Elijah Gates and my friend Henry Chiles Executors to this my will and Testament. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 4th day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred

Chesley Gates (Seal)

Codicil

Whereas I as security for John Chiles Esq (my father in Law) to Mr Joseph Priest (?) or Prewit? for two hundred and fifty acres of land on stoner [Creek?] in Clarke County and the said Chiles at the time of my entering his security agreed to give me a Bond to indemnify me and my Heirs from all damages arising to me for being his security as aforesaid - which bond has never been given me. It is my desire that my Exrs shall immediately after they are Qualified take the aforesaid Bond

Signed sealed and acknowledged in)

presence of )

Garland Chiles

Nancy B. Gates

Jessamine County ?ct. October County Court 1800

This the Last Will and Testament of Chesley Gates deceased was produced in court entire of his own hand writing which hand writing was proven by the oath of Thomas Caldwell and John McKinney jr and ordered to be recorded

Teste

Saml H Woodson Clk

[Jessamine County, Kentucky, Will Book A, pages 7-11]

Chesley Gates was not a direct ancestor but I am more than proud to claim kinship, as this is the most interesting and informative will I have encountered. Because of its unusual nature, I shall discuss in some detail the historical tidbits and the educational, legal and genealogical aspects.

There are two items of historical interest. In Kentucky I was told that many wills mention "a long and perilous journey to Virginia," and that a number of these men were killed by Indians. Whether by Indians or illness, Chesley was dead within six months of making his will. This mention of bequeathing Library stock was the first clue the employees at the Kentucky Historical Society had to the manner in which the library was organized. From reading Lexington newspapers of the 1790's I learned that those who owned shares could designate which books they would like to have ordered, but the requests of non-members were considered also.

At a time when only a small percentage of the population could read and write, Chesley demonstrated that he was well educated. His will is longer than most, spelling and grammar are good, and he stated very clearly exactly what he wanted done by his executors. Notice that he desired his wife to "raise and Educate" his children. Probably such education was not of the formal sort we know, but I would think a man of education expected his girls to learn the three R's at least. In 1800 it was the usual thing for guardians to be appointed when the father had died. Chesley said, "untill they arrive at an age sufficient to
choose," which was usually fourteen in most states. It certainly wasn't a lack of male relatives that prompted his decision.

Whereas the witnesses to the signature on a will normally attest to such signature's having been written in their presence, here we find that someone familiar with the testator's handwriting had to attest to its authenticity...another departure from the normal. Two witnesses are required and it is possible that Garland Chiles (perhaps his brother-in-law) went on the same "long and perilous journey" and did not return.

Though Chesley did not write "my beloved eldest Daughter Salley Gates," he did list the children in order of birth. In other respects, he went beyond the ideal. He married Susanna Chiles 19 August 1793 in Mercer County, Kentucky. From both the father's consent-to-the-marriage form and this will, we know that Susanna was the daughter of John Chiles. Susanna later remarried and her husband became the guardian of her daughters. The girls married and their respective inheritances were received and signed for by their husbands.

Chesley very kindly named two brothers, David and Elijah. A printed genealogy states that John (my husband's great-great-grandfather) was the eldest son of Elijah. John married in 1824 and died in 1829 so he does not appear as head of a household on any census, under his own name. In 1810 Elijah listed three sons under ten years of age and one son ten to sixteen. Since James, "son of Elijah Gates," is named in Chesley's 1800 will, it becomes obvious that he and not John was the eldest [i.e., the other three nephews were not born in 1800]. So this will enlarged the Gates family and brought us closer to the birth date of an ancestor.

After finding this marvelous will, I looked further into the records of Chesley Gates and found his marriage bond with the consent form signed by John Chiles. With this, another Gates surfaced - John. John and Elijah witnessed the consent [bond?]. This John has not yet been placed and could have been another brother or the father of Elijah, David and Chesley.

Some may be interested only in proving ancestors in the direct line while others will want at least the names of siblings, if nothing more. Though wills as informative as the one made by Chesley Gates are rare, it does prove that treasure may be there if you will only dig for it. This abnormal testament revealed very rich treasure indeed!

A WORD TO THE WISE

Sometimes it doesn't pay to be orderly! I received a batch of probate papers and neatly arranged them according to date before tackling the job of deciphering the four different handwritings. In each document I was able to read a few words that had baffled me in the previous one.

When I was halfway through, it dawned on me that I should have transcribed the easiest ones first, since they all involved essentially the same names, "goods and chattels," sums, and legal terms. Next time I'll evaluate the papers as to handwriting and clarity of the copy before I start. By starting each document on a fresh page, I can arrange them according to date after all are typed. (HHR)
SOME LEGAL TRIVIA

Legal Ages for Marriages. According to a filler sent me from a 1984 issue of Bedford County [TN] Historical Quarterly, in Tennessee the age of consent (which was adopted from the common law) was 14 for males and 12 for females. She stated, "This explains why 14-year-old boys became heads of households, could buy land, etc." [I wonder if she did not mean "age of discretion" here.] But the next paragraph reveals that the Tennessee Legislature has now set 16 as the minimum age for marriage.

There is an excellent table, "Ages of Legal Action" covering just about every situation on page 186 of The Source by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny. On the next page I found the long-sought explanation of why a man devised one-seventeenth of his estate to each of only 16 named legatees: "In states that allowed the eldest son a double portion of his father's estate, an estate with seven shares has only six heirs." The amount of information in this book is astounding. I have abandoned my plan of reading it via interesting topics in the index and am reading it straight through!

Indenture. Most of us think of indenture as a period of service rendered by a man or woman to the man who had paid his/her passage from England to the American colonies. Indenture is defined in The Source as "A contract in two or more copies binding one person to labor for another and learn a specific trade during a specific period of time...."

That popular definition is true but incomplete, as I discovered when I purchased one in England. The term "indenture" includes any mutual agreement, verbatim copies of which were cut apart in an indented line. [notched or wavy--see heraldic definition of indented in dictionary] Thus each party could have a copy, and, in case of later dispute about the terms, the indented edges could be fitted together. A forged copy would not match the indented line.

My parchment document starts out "THIS INDENTURE Tripartite," as there were two sellers and one purchaser of several tracts of land in England in 1656. It is an agreement or contract made by the parties of the first and second parts to sell and by the party of the third part to buy—nothing to do with servitude.

I forget the grammatical term for this (referring to a whole by one of its parts) and would welcome a reminder. A common example of such usage today is saying "a paperback" when we mean "a book with paper backs." People used to say "a redskin" when they meant a man with "red" skin, just as the native Americans referred to Europeans as "White-Eyes" (even though many were not blond).

It's really amusing that an important legal document should come to be known by the mere edge that separated it from another!
LINKING UP TO A VERY IMPORTANT PERSONAGE

When the suggestion was made that AGS Quarterly publish accounts of our members' successful attempts to prove their descent from famous people, your editor's first reaction was negative. Genealogists have long had an odious reputation as glory-seekers, resulting in a snobbish attitude when that goal was achieved.

That's what we should get away from, I thought -- glorifying our prominent ancestors and thereby tacitly belittling our obscure ones. Then came the realization that those who have followed a family's fortunes over several generations are well aware that no line is perfect -- there are ups and downs in finances, morals, education, public acclaim. No one has a right to look down on anyone else just because some of his ancestors at some periods were at the top of their heap! We all have our V.I.P.'s and our black sheep, our "somebodies" and our "nobodies."

I remember that when I started my genealogical research, I secretly hoped to link up to some famous person or some noble line -- didn't you? That was not my main purpose, but I thought it would be nice. However, as I traced my lines in Virginia I found that many were the poorer relations of historically important personages, such as Judge Edmund Pendleton. Oh, our immigrant ancestor Moore Fauntleroy imported more people than anyone else for several years (thereby acquiring a lot of land), but that didn't rate even a footnote in the standard histories of that colony, or a listing in their indices.

When I turned my search to New England I found that our Morse line was so distant from that of the famous Samuel F.B. Morse that the printed genealogies did not even attempt to define the relationship. But eventually I proved descent from Elder William Brewster, an ancestor whose name I could modestly drop into any conversation, and that should have been enough to satisfy any ambition. However, when I discovered that some claimed that his wife was Mary Wentworth and in her distant background were numerous dukes, lords and obscure kings, I developed a craving for noble coats of arms. I avidly read all sorts of vague lineages and conflicting hypotheses, and filled out dozens of charts with strange but high-sounding names.

Gradually I learned which genealogists were the most respected, and I read that most of them disputed the theory that Mrs. William Brewster had been born Mary Wentworth. So I had to creep back down that glory-seeking trail dragging my borrowed coats of arms behind me.

Later I started off on another chivalric crusade when I read that Cecil Blount DeMille, the movie mogul, had sent Miss Helen Prescott to England to trace his Blount line and she had linked him to Charlemagne! Our grandfather's middle name was Blount (his grandmother's maiden name), so my dear friend and genealogical mentor set to work tying our line to that illustrious Blount lineage, and deluged me with charts filled with the names of lords and ladies who flourished "when knighthood was in flower."

But do you know, by that time I was so absorbed in the half-educated Tennessee pioneer, Joseph Brown, that I never even tested (much less proved) all those links back to that universally acknowledged V.I.P. I just don't feel a bond of kinship with Lyderie, Count of Harleback, Governor of Flanders.

Yet it is pleasing to link up with a historic and/or romantic figure, if not in a straight chain, at least collaterally, as in chain mail, you might say. So, AGS members, get out your pen knife and sharpen your quill pen to write out your experiences in tracing your ancestry back to some prominent V.I.P. To share your luck and your skill with our Quarterly readers, send your accounts to 2202 West 10, Austin TX 78703, NOT to the Society's postoffice box. We will publish them as space permits.
BOOK REVIEWS


This neat volume contains 1,099 thumbnail sketches of noteworthy South Carolinians culled from 52 volumes of biography which ranged from the serious collective biographies through local and church histories to the "vanity press" -- commonly known as "mug books." Some little-known titles were chosen because they covered blacks and women, who have been under-represented in the standard biographies of the past.

Selection of subjects was determined by two criteria: "each was a native or adoptive resident of South Carolina at some time, and each, in their [sic] own way, did something at some time to cause a biographical sketch to be written..." (even if it was more deplorable than admirable).

The Bibliography (53 entries) should be a valuable tool for South Carolina researchers, worth making a copy of to carry in one's briefcase for visits to the library. There is no index, nor need for one, since no spouses' names are given and the subjects are in alphabetical order. Adequate directions for using the book and an explanation of terms and abbreviations enhances the value of this well-typed reference book, which covers subjects almost up to the present.

The format is in this order: surnames in all caps, given names, years of birth and death, place(s) of residence, occupation(s), the number of the source or sources in the Bibliography, and page number(s) therein.

The thoroughness of each sketch no doubt depends on which of many research assistants did the work. I notice that no death date is given for Col. Ezekiel Polk and that he is labeled a Loyalist. Since most of his life was spent in North Carolina and Tennessee (where he died in 1824), it is not surprising that their South Carolina sources did not reveal his death date. But to counter the brand "Loyalist," it must be said that he spent as much time allied with the Patriots as with the Loyalists, serving as a captain in an active campaign against the Tories but "taking protection" from them when his home property was threatened! He was conveniently exonerated of the charge of disloyalty to the American cause in the public press during his grandson's presidential campaign ("Colonel Ezekiel Polk: Pioneer and Patriarch" by Charles Grier Sellers Jr. in William and Mary College Quarterly, 3rd Series, Vol. X No. 1, January 1953).

We are eagerly looking forward to the second volume of this Dictionary of South Carolina Biography.

Agnes Baldwin has assembled over 20,000 references to more than 3300 persons who arrived in South Carolina between 1670 and 1700. Arranged in alphabetical order, these entries mainly give the approximate arrival date and source(s) for that conclusion -- occasionally a bit more. Twenty-five publications are cited, seven of which were edited by that eminent authority, A.S. Salley.

Three appendices furnish interesting statistical tables: Occupations (e.g., carpenters, mariners, merchants, planters); Military Officers of Carolina; and Official Government Positions. The last is especially helpful because South Carolina has had some offices not so called in other states. The lists would have been more valuable if dates of incumbency had been given.

Several misspellings were noted in the appendices, and they may have been copied verbatim from old records. But since all else has been brought up to date, the occupations "Chururgeon," "Gardiner," "Joyner," and "Pylott" irritate the eye, as do "Marshall" and "Provost Marshall."

Although most sketches give only a date before which the subject arrived, for a fortunate few people the information includes title, occupation, government position, date of arrival, origin, name of ship, names of others in the family, and birth and death dates. They had a family genealogist 'way back there!

Researchers with Huguenot ancestors should welcome the citation of Source Q, the list of French and Swiss who applied for naturalization around 1696, prepared by Daniel Ravenel and published in 1888.

This book is a good starting point for those whose ancestors were in South Carolina late in the 17th Century.


This book contains outstandingly thorough abstracts of deeds, supremely enhanced by numerous small plats of the land involved, showing adjoining land owners and waterways. Proper names are in all caps (which can be dizzifying en masse), and all dates and page numbers are given.

Appendices include statutes (dating back to 1731) that pertain to land grants, inheritance, surveying, etc. and a list of justices, sheriffs and surveyors with the years in which these abstracts show that they served. A note to the index alerts the reader to the fact that a plus mark indicates that the same name appears more
than once on the page, a helpful device indeed. Attention is drawn to some subject headings, such as "Miscellaneous trivia," "Places" and "Waterways." And, would you believe it, even the little plats are indexed!

To top it all off, there are four legible maps of the area, two serving as endpapers so they are instantly accessible.

The only thing left to ask for is that some equally intelligent and beneficent researchers will replicate this fine book for all the other Districts of South Carolina.


This valuable collection of marriage data was compiled from official records at Jonesboro augmented by such sources as John Sevier's Diary, pension papers, Bible records, DAR papers, Greene County records, etc. Some were marriage bonds, some licenses - with date of solemnization also, when known, as well as name of officiant.

The full-name Index includes every name involved, a rare treat. The county map names a dozen or more creeks.

The Introduction outlines the history of the area and the procedure for taking up land: the head of a family could buy 640 acres plus 100 for wife and for each child, at the rate of 40 shillings per 100 acres. Thus a man and wife could get 740 acres for about 15 pounds, payable in installments. [Correct me if I figured wrong, or am mistaken about installments!]

The quaint little sketches (presumably by Ms Burgner - no credit ascribed) include churches, log cabins, taverns, even large stone houses. (Note the amusing slip of the pen on page viii where the word epithet was used in place of epitaph. (Epithet is a descriptive term, often opprobrious, as in Jack the Ripper, Beast Butler, Hanging Judge Lynch....)

Washington County, Tennessee, Marriages, 1780-1870 is a splendid source for those who are "ansearchin'" in early Tennessee.

As stated in the Preface, this book was compiled "to try to close a gap left between the time that Arkansas became a state and the 1850 census." It contains "Records of Some Arkansas Residents Who Applied to the Federal Government for Benefits Arising from Service in Federal Military Organizations (Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Indian and Mexican Wars)."

The reader is advised to take time to decipher explanations in the Preface: how to obtain copies, which pensions have been abstracted and which not, which sections are indexed herein and which not, etc. This reviewer cannot understand one statement: "In applying for copies of applications, it is important to include the REMARKS information." I did not find any information labeled "Remarks" in these abstracts of pension applications.

In addition to the applications themselves, she consulted Ledgers of Payments, Military Service Records, and Original Muster Rolls, "all stored in the National Archives." Furthermore, she checked census records, probate records, deed records—a truly prodigious amount of research.

The pension applications are abstracted in great detail, and include a lot of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee history. The neat and legible index includes all persons in this section except those without given names, such as Capt. Engard. Alphabetized muster rolls of Arkansas units are not included.

There is a map of Arkansas Territory ca 1823 on which river names are fairly legible—always a great help in locating pioneers. Ms Payne apparently went to the repository of the original muster rolls, which "are not available by mail." One must marvel at such dedication, and wonder how long it took her to compile this valuable and fascinating book!

MISSOURI MARRIAGES TO 1850 by Linda S. Barber Brooks; privately published 1984. Hardbound; typewriter type; 8½ x 11"; 897 pp.

This mammoth tome is sure to be a treasure to Missouri researchers, as it has surnames of both bride and groom in all caps, date of marriage, and county name (abbreviated if over six letters).

But I must confess that the waste of paper and typing (print-out) time does make my gorge rise. After recording all the marriage data with groom's name first, the compiler proceeded to repeat everything with the bride first. And every surname is typed every time. After seeing ABERNATHY typed in caps (which is harder to read than caps and lower case) 12 times, who would notice if it changed to ABERNETHY? or ALLEN to ALLIN, BLANKENSHIP to BLANKINSHIP, or BOWEN to BOWER? Too much repetition dulls the eye.

Furthermore, for dates the form used is 09/01/1849, which is confusing in the extreme. Not everyone agrees with the style preferred by genealogists (day, month, year) so that could mean the ninth of January OR September the first. It's so much safer to use a three-letter abbreviation of the month.

Mrs. Brooks chose a novel way to indicate a name she could not read, or perhaps had been replaced by a hole in the paper. In the bride-first section, after BLAN FORD
we find BLANK Julia, BLANK Magdalin etc., then BLANK(?) for several given names, then BLANK Angeline followed by BLANK Blank. I cannot figure out her system. Later there appear some ladies whose surname apparently was BLANK. It would be interesting to learn how she arrived at her scheme. Male BLANKs are more or less in alphabetical order.

There is no notation of when these marriage records began--1822 is the earliest year I noticed.

Good luck to users of this hefty volume (nearly twice as thick as it needed to be). I hope you don't suffer a sprained wrist!


These two volumes differ from the hardbound volume in the names of the counties covered, but there is no explanation of how the counties were chosen. Each volume goes through the alphabet but with different county names, which are on the covers. Having done so much research in Missouri, Mrs. Brooks should know how the counties' names are spelled, but some of the names on her covers differ from the spellings in U.S. Postal Guide, which shows Putnam, not Putman; only one t in Scotland; Moniteau; Ste. Genevieve; no period after Van in Van Buren . . . .

Although some of my complaints about the hardbound volume apply to these books also, at least she did not waste space repeating all the data with the brides' names first, but sensibly settled for an index of brides' names. If the surname was not clear, she indexed it both BIRD and BOND, not BLANK, and she showed the alternate interpretation in parentheses in the listing itself. Susan _ was not forced into the index.

One of the arrangements in these books is the one I prefer: the groom's surname in all caps, his first name in caps and lower case; bride's given name(s) in caps and lower case, then her surname in all caps. True, it is easier to spot her surname when it is in all caps and aligns with all surnames below, but I'm accustomed to seeing her name in natural order, like the name of a co-author in a bibliography.

My apologies for being so critical -- these really are fine source books for Missouri marriages prior to 1850.

In Lynch's abstracts of the wills and inventories of Williamson County, Tennessee I noticed the name William Livingfellow, Deceased. I was amused at the seeming contradiction until I saw that Ann B. Stringfellow was administratrix and N.B. Stringfellow a buyer. It looks as if the abstractor misread the name of the deceased, thus ruining the little joke.
ADVENTURES OF A CENSUS TAKER
By Juanita Goodson

The following account is adapted from a paper written for an Austin Community College's Continuing Education course entitled "Writing Memoirs and Family Journals." It seems likely that some of Mrs. Goodson's experiences may parallel those of census enumerators of a century or more ago, although her emphasis was on agricultural products. Difficulty of access may explain why some homes failed to get visited and enumerated! -- Editor

During the 1930's a lot of schools would not hire married women, but thank goodness Uncle Sam would hire them to take the census. So I got all my supplies from the census headquarters, and on a Saturday when my husband took our five-year-old son with him to the county seat to attend to some school business, I stayed at home to study and work out all the lengthy details of the government's instructions.

The opening day finally arrived and I started out with my son and our lunch. My first stop, lucky for me, was at the home of a prosperous farmer. He was ready for me, more than I was ready for him, in spite of all my studying. He had books, knew how many chickens he had, how much money from eggs sold, what size fields of corn, cotton, maize, and hegari. Now hegari - that was a new one on me. I'm not sure I know yet what it is.

This particular farmer helped me a lot. His wife knew what she had raised in her garden and what she had canned. I felt especially pleased with them. This is not bad, I thought; it can even be fun - and it was. But alas, they turned out to be one out of very, very few who kept records, or knew what they were doing. Most of the others were very poor and lived in rented houses on small rented tracts of land. If they had chickens, I often went out and counted them myself. They seldom knew how many acres of anything they had raised. Often they had one or two cows, just enough for milk and butter for themselves. They did little or no home canning.

I went to houses where there were no roads. I just followed directions from one house to the next, which might be miles apart. "House" here is probably a euphemism. The Great Depression of 1929 had now been going on for 10 years. These people had become used to poverty. Poverty - like milk and cornbread for supper, maybe an egg for breakfast if the hen laid an egg. Running water in the house was just a dream for the exhausted housewife.

I recall once seeing a well-made little road, so I took it - roads of any kind being scarce in that part of Coryell County then. I had gone about two miles when I met a rock wall, about waist high, set up by someone for some unknown purpose. Nothing to do but back up a hill, around a corner (at the same time), for the space was only inches wider than my old Chevrolet. My five-year-old standing on the back seat looking out the little window directed me up, around, and finally out of the dead-end lane.

Just as my first subject was an excellent, successful farmer, the last one was a very successful rancher who owned thousands of acres. He was an A&M graduate,
proudly stating, "No, I don't raise chickens. I raise cattle. I have farm hands on my land who raise the feed for them." His records were not as thorough or as up to date and ready as those of the farmer, but he was Texas-sure of himself, his stock, his lands, his helpers.

I reached his home late one evening near the last of April [?]. I still had to take a couple more wagon trails to enumerate his helpers. By the time I left the ranch headquarters, the sun was going down. There I was on a huge ranch, with wagon trails leading off in all directions, but I knew I had to go west, so I followed the setting sun. Yes, this led me to the main gate and the Pidcoke road—my last gate to get out and open, get in and drive through, stop again and go to close the gate. It's a good thing I was young!

I made my left-hand turn onto the county road and felt a bump, bump, bump. Nothing to do but get in, roll slowly down the hill, and roll into the only filling station and store in the so-called town of Pidcoke. The man fixed the tire and we went on about ten miles to Copperas Cove, where we could spend the night with my husband's grandmother.

I had almost completed my 1940 census, except the final trip to Waco to turn in all my records. I could never turn in all the experience I had acquired. ... [At the office] I presented all my facts to the man I was directed to. "One little item," he says, "is missing. That late report that was sent out to the enumerators by the government." I looked at the form and said, "I've not seen this before."

"It must have been lost in the mail. No trouble," he says. "It can be easily remedied—just correct these three or four items." When I apologized he pointed to many people busily working at tables and said, "Some of those have been here as long as two weeks correcting their mistakes." I was dismissed, and rejoined my waiting husband and son in about thirty minutes.

My 1940 census-taking assignment was completed. After deducting day-to-day expenses and the trips to Waco, I found that my profit was seven dollars and a few cents.

ERRORS THAT HAVE BEEN FOUND IN CENSUS AND TAX RECORDS

There is a page missing from the microfilmed 1870 census of WASHINGTON CO, TX. Under Evergreen Post Office there is a skip from Household #163 to #173. As found in another library, the missing page lists: 166 King continued; 167 Liv- inson; 168 Wm. McCarty; 169 E.W. Dogen; 170 Curtin; 171 Harris; 172 Martin. (Submitted by J. Dodgen) (continued next page)
You may find "Assessments of non-rendered lands in CONCHO & McCULLOUGH counties for 1861" within the 1861 Tax Records of San Saba Co, TX. They were prepared by the same tax man, reports Tommy Lee Miles.

TIP: Watch for confusion of N and V! In Heads of Families, the substitute for the 1790 VIRGINIA Census, I found Clement Nance in PITTSYLVANIA Co. in 1782, but in 1785, same county, his name had been interpreted Clement Vance. Yet William Nance was the same in both years.

Another pitfall is Northington/Worthington - handwriting look-alikes.

Thanks to Roger Scanland's article "U.S. Census Oddities" (The Genealogical Journal, Vol. 11, No. 2, Summer 1982) we have the following valuable information about censuses in TEXAS. In 1820 (census now lost) and 1830, the areas now contained in BOWIE and RED RIVER counties, Texas, were enumerated as part of the census of old MILLER Co, AR. "This census may include some people living in what is now the southeast corner of OKLAHOMA."

Apparently no censuses exist for CLAY and PALO PINTO counties for 1870. Since the 1860 censuses were taken in those two counties, Indian depredations had virtually depopulated them.

When the new filming of the 1870 census of Texas was done, they seem to have forgotten DIMMITT Co. On the earlier filming you can find one page which shows a dozen or so cowboys in Dimmitt.

Mr. Scanland's article contains many more helpful tips pertaining to the various states. A copy of it kept beside the Handy Book for Genealogists or printed indexes to censuses on library shelves would be a great boon to researchers everywhere.

Send in any errors you have run across in censuses, indexes, etc. so we can pass them on and save others' trouble.

CORRECTION: In our September issue on page 186 under Deaths - L.M. should be Lydia Margaret Wilson Conn. I also apologize for not checking the alphabetization of the Duty-Scott Index before retyping it as I received it. I was concentrating on putting parentheses around maiden names and did not notice that some sequences were wrong.

BASSANO "IMMIGRATION EXPERIENCES" - It is with regret that we must omit the expected installment of this feature. So many interesting articles were sent in, topics suggested, and fillers accumulated over the year that we just don't have space or time in this issue. (It takes more time than you'd think to abstract and annotate a few pages.) Reviewing the seven books that were handed to me at the September meeting took precedence [Remember, that second e is long!], because I wanted to get them to the Library as soon as possible so you all can enjoy them. The November issue is always Rush-Rush because after I type it I have to index it and then type the whole year's index. The "Immigration Experience" will resume in March, Deo volente!
Thanks to Jean Byerly Hufnall for devoting a whole column to publicizing the AGS Workshop in August. Not only did long-time member Hufnall give all the information about the workshop, but she "plugged" our Quarterly as well. Her interesting well-written column "Genealogy Notes" appears in the La Grange Journal.

The Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, Utah was scheduled to re-open on October 25th in a new building west of Temple Square. It had been closed in order to move their tremendous collection of 160,000 books and 1,500,000 reels of microfilmed records (the equivalent of 5,500,000 bound volumes).

We have been asked to announce that there is a quarterly, Worthington Descendants, available for $12 per year from Frances Brengle, 6619 Pheasant Road #16, Baltimore MD 21220. The editor allows unlimited free queries pertaining to Worthington [or Northington? initial letter not clear] and collaterals.

"The one who/whom we think is ..." Most of us remember that we shouldn't say "to who," but when that pronoun occurs between verbs, we tend to get a bit uncertain. In the classic genealogical narrative about three brothers who came to America, we may read "Peter is the one whom we believe is our ancestor," the writer assuming that "whom" is the object of "we believe." However, if you will mentally place parentheses or commas around "we believe," "we think," "it is assumed," "as far as we know," and such qualifying terms, you will see that the whole clause "who is our ancestor" is the object of "we believe." "Who" is the subject of the second verb "is."

"Who" is the opposite of the case when an infinitive is involved: "Peter is the one whom we believe to be our ancestor." [Remember that "to" alone does not an infinitive make: you have to have a verb, so "to who" is not an infinitive, but "to be" is.]

To make it crystal clear, substitute "he" for "who" and "him" for "whom," thus: "We believe he is our ancestor"; "We believe him to be our ancestor."

Now that you have mastered this little verbal hurdle, you can raise your eyebrow knowingly at the veddy, veddy supercilious secretary who thinks she is the epitome of elegance when she asks, "Whom shall I say is calling?" [Does she say to her boss, "Him is calling again"?]

"Lest We Forget" means, of course, so we won't forget. I recently saw the opposite used as the title of a book section in a genealogical publication: "Lest We Not Forget." Perhaps we all have an ancestor or so that we'd like to be reminded to forget!

AGS dues are due 1 January 1986. Send to our Treasurer at 3106 Skylark Dr, Austin 78757. $9 for one, $10 for two (which gives you 4 pages in June issue)
INDEX OF FEATURES 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AGS Charter Members</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AGS: The First 25 Years</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AGS Workshop</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abnormal Probate Records</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adventures of a Census Taker</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Announcements</td>
<td>36, 70, 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austin Street Name Changes</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book Reviews</td>
<td>32, 62, 170, 205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burials in Gregg School Cemetery</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conn Family Bible Records</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Considering Computerizing?</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dearing to Waters Letters 1844</td>
<td>182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues Notices</td>
<td>213, 215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editor's Comments</td>
<td>73, 169, 213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Errors Found in Census and Tax Records</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Data in a Basket</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Land Heritage Program</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Happy Hunting Ground</td>
<td>35, 68, 187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have You Considered Earmarks?</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hit a Brick Wall? Bah - Humbug!</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immigration Experiences</td>
<td>37, 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Memoriam - Mrs. Iris Zimmerman</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linking Up to a V.I.P.</td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misplaced Modifiers</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Source for Locating Old Families in Texas</td>
<td>26, 160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[See also Family Land Heritage Program p. 191]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Roane Sails to Tobago, 1799</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott-Duty Index</td>
<td>179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Some Legal Trivia</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Cemetery Law</td>
<td>58, 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tips on Telethons</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Records at Texas State Library</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where Is That Town? and Answers</td>
<td>21, 71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wives of Some Texas Rangers</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood Cemetery, Travis County</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTA BENE: Index does not include names on inside covers of Quarterly.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE FOLLOWING INDEX

Abr--Abraham                Ferd--Ferdinand               MO--Missouri
Alb--Albert                  Flor--Florence                 Monty--Montgomery
Alxr--Alexander              Fdk--Frederick                  Natl--Nathaniel
Alf--Alfred                  Geo--George                    OR--Oregon
And--Andrew                  GA--Georgia                    Patk--Patrick
Ant--Anthony                 Hy--Henry                      Rchd--Richard
Arch--Archibald              Hstn--Houston                  Rbt--Robert
Aug--Augustus                Jas--James                     Saml--Samuel
Benj--Benjamin               Jeff--Jefferson                 Sol--Solomon
Cath--Catherine              Jno--John                      TN--Tennessee
Chas--Charles                Jona--Jonathan                 TX--Texas
Xopher--Christopher           Jos--Joseph                    Theo--Theodore
Danl--Daniel                 Kath--Katherine                Thos--Thomas
Dor--Dorothy                 LA--Louisiana                   VA--Virginia
Edw--Edward                  Marg--Margaret                 WA--Washington
Eliz--Elizabeth              Matt--Matthew                  Wm--William
Eug--Eugene                  Max--Maximilian                Zach--Zachariah

215
NAME INDEX TO AGS QUARTERLY FOR 1985

In this index, parentheses indicate either a maiden name [BROWN: Mary (Harris)] OR the fact that the page contains both a Mary and a Mary Harris Brown. For males, BROWN: Sam (Green) means that both a Sam and a Sam Green Brown are on that page. Nicknames are indicated Mary/Polly or Mary "Polly".

ABBOT Gertrude 179
ABERCROMBIE Jas 91; Jas Alxr 92; Mary 90
ADAMS Ephraim 118; Jno Wesley 19; Julia 12; Lizzie (Mathews) 194; Nell (Stubbs) 196; Sally 118; Sarah Emma 166; Thaddeus Lafayette 101
ADDIE Mary 102
ADKINS Alva Dudley, Braden Centennial, Earl Guyford, Geo Saml, Irah A., J.E. & Jesse Eug 196; Nancy 12; Rice Eug, Sallie M. & Willie Roberts 196
AGEE Ruth 107
AGNEW Agnes 188
AHLEMEIER Anna Caroline 90
AHLEMEYER Casper Heinrich 91; Hermann Heinrich 92; Jurgen Heinrich 90
AHR Louis M. 15
AIRHEART Hy R. 16, 18
AKER Geo Tom & Jeff Mitchell 80; Martha 70, 80; Rachzel 70; Thos Jeff 70, 80
ALBRECHT Louise, Matilda & Wm (Ferd) 28
ALDEN Jno 99
ALDERSON Jno 115, 187
ALEXANDER Adkins, Benj, Clara, Clebe
Lester, Eliza A., Eliz A., Frank 193; Franklin 15; Jas 193; Jas Matt 20; Jno Ross 193; Jos 12, 193; Marion & Martha A. 193; Mary Anna & Mary Eliz 12; Reney Cimamon 13-14; Saml Stevenson & Stephen 193; T.C. 69; Thurza, Thurzy (Ross) & Wm 193
ALFORD ... (Hurst) 104; Charity 103; Eliz, Jacob, Jno, Jennie, Lettie & Wm 104
ALKIRE Carl S. 138-39
ALLDAY-BONDY Tina 6
ALLEN Canzadie WA (Payton) Robertson 179; Chas T. 18; Ebenezer 182; J.B. 179; Jeremiah 146; Jno 28; Jno Oliver 17, 20; Marg Kiper 1; Mary J. 2; Mildred Texana 146; Nancy Johnson 88; Pleasant T. 13; Sarah 128; Thos 75
ALLISON Minerva Jane 12
ALLPHIN Ransom 161
ALLROD Ellen 127
ALLSOBROOK Mary Emma 110
ANDERCK Paul A. 65
ANDERS Eliz 124
ANDERSON Addie 173; Anders Jno & Carl 167; Clyde 163; Dixon Mrs 1; Elijah 91; Ellen & Esther 167; Frieda (Haverlah) 196; Hy 92; Jay Earl & Mrs 8; Martha Jane 90; Martin 167; Nancy B. 100; Oscar 167; Pat 8
ANDERSSON Beata 98
ANDREWARTHA Wm G. Mrs 1
ANDREWS Bonnie G. 9; Geo T. 192
APPELT Wm 160
APPLING (all 28) Aletha Demarious, Americus Columbus, Burrell, Caltha Clementine, Collie Francis, Cordelia Corintha, Frances Anne, Francis Marion, Jno Rabon, Mary E./Eliz, Nancy Louise, Oscar Cicero, Sarah Frances & Wm Mercer
ARCHER Ann 100; Geo WA & Joel 29; Jno 100
ARENDA Alma (Timmerman) 168
ARMISTEAD Eliza Susan 112
ARMITAGE Gillie McMillan 12
ARMSTRONG Noah 15
ARRINGTON Geo WA 13; Nancy 29
ARTHUR Ann Pollard 6; Marg Cath 12
ASHFORD Caroline Eliz (Thomas) 113
ASHLEY Cora Magnolia 145; Emma Jane 143; La Dove & Moses 145
ASKEW Martha 9, 70, 80-83
ASKINS Calvin 27
ASTON Eliz, Mary & Walter 103
ATKINSON Fred Eudon 1
ATTERBERRY Susan 133
ATWOOD Carrie E. 12; Myrna (Hayter) 19
AUSCHOUTZ Elise 12
AUTREY Celia 179
AVANT Frances 92
AVERY P.G. 13
AYCOCK Kosuth 17
AYERS Mary 10
AYRES (all 31) B.O., C.C., Cornelia H., Eli, Eveline, J.T., Mary, Nellie, Ollie B.
BACA Geraldine Lois 135
BACON Thos 56
BAILEY Auline 162; Caroline 12; Evelyn 29; Louisa 100; Scott Field Mrs 1
Temperance 109
BELEW Lizzie 30
BELL Cecil Adolphus 164; Eliz 114; Emma Jean (Maddux) 164; Farley Storrow 12; Isaac & Jno Carrel 114; Joe Edwin & Jno And 164; Jno Wallace 114; Joshua 77; Levina/Vina 114; Lucretia (Walker) 115; M.W. 164; Mary Ann & Mary LA/Polly 114; Milton Wells 164; Ophelia 94; Phasaelas 114; Silas 114-15; VA 166; W.T. 164; Zoilus 114
BENAVIDES Ignacio, Jose Maria, Marta 30
BENNER Alma Mae, Franz/Frank & Heinrich W. all 148
BENNET Belle P. 12
BENNETT Hettie Georgian (Bell) 164; Jas 179; Lisa 12; M.B. 160; Marg (Hamilton) 179
Carl Wesley, Cullen And, Helen & Jos Manor all 179; M.H. Mrs 1; Mary Eliz Texana (Payton) 179; R.A. Mrs 74; Thos 179
BENTHUL Herman F. 22
BERGER (all 196) Adela, Christina (Bednarz), Clara, Ferd, Flora, Frieda, Hugo, Martha, Pauline & Victor
BERKELEY Jane 102
BERNOIR Addie 113
BERRY Belle, Clemmtine, Daisy Belle, Emma, Frank, Homer & Jack 194; Jane 87; Jeff, Jennie, Jno, Josephine, Leonard, Mandy & Martha (Jean) all 194; Mary C. 143; Mary Jane, Peter, Sara, Thos, Virjean, W.O. & Wm 194
BESING Nannie 94
BEST Emmeline/Emma 37-38; Geo Alf Haden 37
BETHANY Susan 12
BEVILL Hy, J.H. & M.I. Mrs 55
BICKLER Ralph A. & Mrs 1, 4, 74
BIDDLE Joe & Saml 140
BIERBAUM Ottoline 179
BIERSCHWALE Anna 12; Conrad 19
BILLINGSLEY Lenora 31
BILLO Jno 12
BILLS Mary Clementine 31
BILY Jos 196
BINGHAM Leuiza 12
BINNS Eliz (Aston) 103
BIPPERT Jno 17
BIRD Julius Cancelor 21; Mary Ellen 12; Tamar 104
BIRDSONG Jno & Mary 127; Rebecca 126
BIRDWELL Ada (Dawson) 163
BIRKETT Jno & Marg 105
BISHOP Marg 102; Sallie 12
BITNER Mary 147
BLACK Mary E. 12
BLACKBURN Sue 12
BLACKMORE Susanna (Burnett) 107
BLACKSHIRE F.A. 12
BLACKWELL Thrensburg 68
BLAIR Arch 102; Jas 119; Jane 118; Jno 102; Marg A. 12; Sarah 102
BLAKENEY Thos H. 12
BLAKESLEE (all 83) Abr, Regina Massicot & Wm Edw
BLANKE Christoffer & Johann Christoph 92
BLANKEN Catharina Elisabeth 91
BLANTON Sarah Evaline 12
BLEDSOE Aaron, Abr. Benj & Eliz 107; Flem G./Fleming 19, 21; Geo, Hannah & Isaac 107; Jacob 106-07; Jas, Jno, Jos, Mary, Millie, Thos & Wm 107
BLEVINS Alice (Lassater) 166; Marg Jane Tinker 12
BLIEDER Emma 12
BLOUNT And Jos 144-45; Jas Koen 144; Johnnys 144; Johnnys 144-45; Jos And 144
BLOWER Frances (Lake) 105
BLY Geo W. 13
BOATMAN Lucille (Dawson) 163
BOCK (all 27) Conrad Andreas Christian, Euphrosyne, Friedrich Heinrich Christian, Mary Dorothee, Minna & Wilhelmine Dorothea
BODDIE Anne, Mary & Wm 104
BODKIN Sue 28
BODOIN Rex Mrs 1
BODWELL Celcius Putnam 20
BOEHNME Armin 16
BOENIG Minna 12
BOHL Frank J. 16
BOHLS Bertha (Timmerman) & Lena 168
BOLDT Matilda 195
BOLLING Mary Ann & Rbt 103
BOLLINGS Rebakah (Rea) & Sarah 123
BOMAR Jas Lee 19; Jeannettie F. 12
BOND Nancy 164
BONDIES Laura C. 12
BONDURANT (all 107) Anne, Benj, Darby, David, Françoise Jeanne, Jas, Jean Pierre, Joel, Jno, Jos, Rchd & Thos
BONE Norfleet G. & Mrs 1
BONES Jane Almira (Edward) 167
BONNER Sarah Annie 179
BORNEN Mary 179
BOSHART Rebecca 29
BOSTIC Janice 179
BOWEN  Drury 124; Ivie 164; Ivy Lee 179; 
   Jas W. & Sudie 164; Susan Frances  
   124; Thos Sterrett & Winnie Vale 164 

BOWLES  David C. 14, 16 

BOWYER  Eugenia 12 

BOYCE  Martha Bell 36 

BOYD  David 96; K.A. 186; Katharine Ann  
   185; Mary 96 

BRADBERRY  Susan 37 

BRADFIELD  J.W. Mrs 1 

BRADFORD  H.E. 192 

BRADY  Nan Polk 74 

BRANCH  Xopher, Martha & Wm 102 

BRANDESKY  Amelia 81 

BRANDT  Christian H. 12 

BRANNAN  Vince I. 16 

BRASELTON  Walter M. 21 

BRATTON  Harriet 12 

BRAXTON  (all 196) Alex, Charlie, Geo,  
   Lizzie, Manie, Martha, Nelson,  
   Sherman & Warner 

BRAZIL  Carey O'Lee 1 

BREEDING  Seth D. & Mrs 1, 4; Seth Dar-  
   naby 5, 7 

BREHMER  Fritz 12 

BREMER  Ronald A. 4, 6 

BRENGLE  Frances 213 

BRENT  (all 75) Geo, Giles, Marg, Mary 

BRENZENDINE  family 71 

BREWER  Martha & Mattie Sharp 1 

BREWSTER  Wm & Mrs 204 

BRIDGES  Betty Eileen, Catas Adell, Del- 
   la Lavinia (Duty), Geo David &  
   Larry Wyna 179; Mary Jane 13, 28 

BRINKETER  Norma (Haverlah) 196 

BRISCO  Thos Marion 20-21 

BRITZ  (all 179) Chas Rchd, Eliz Louise,  
   Jas Moore, Jno Breckenridge, Jos Hy,  
   Lucas Franklin, Martha Ann, Mary  
   Eliz & Wm Longstreet 

BRITT  Clarence Irwin & Donald Rchd 110;  
   Renee Dianne 110, 112; Wm Jno 110 

BRIZENDINE  family 71 

BROADHURST/BROADHOUSE  Evaline 140 

BROGDON  Nancy 13 

BROOKE  Clement 75 

BROOKS  Frances 68, 141; Linda S. Bar-  
   ber 208-09 

BROOKSHIRE  Jas 179; Saml 13 

BROTHERS  Lorene 1 

BROUGHTON  Priscilla 13 

BROWN  Alan E. 179; Annie 160; Arta Jane  
   190; Belle 30; Bobbie (Owen) 163;  
   Carrie 55; Charity 104; D.C., Danl,  
   & Elias R. 190; Eliza 30; Eliz 35;  
   Eliz E. & Eliz Lucy 190; Ellen 

BROWN continued (Endsley) 193; Est- 
   ther & Eunice Marie 190; Frances  
   75; Frank 30; Gustavus 75; Jas  
   C., Jas W. & Jas Morris/Noiriss 190;  
   Jane Cath 190; Jim 30; Jno 30, 104;  
   Jno G. 20; Jno Riley 190; Johnny  
   30; Jos 55, 190, 204; Jos S(am?)  
   190; Kath 189; Leta & Leta Lura/  
   Laura 190; Lucy Texanna 30; Mag-  
   gie 55; Mary Lucy 30; Melissa  
   (Hopkins) 179; Minnie 13; Minnie  
   Ann 30; O.K. 31; Payton 98; Phoe-  
   be Caroline (Payton) 179; Reuben 30;  
   Rchd Lee & Riley Telsphar 190;  
   Rbt 0. 31; Rowena V. 13, Sarah 30;  
   Sutton L. 179; Telitha VA 30;  
   Thos 104; Thos V. 190; Will 30;  
   Wm 104, 190 

BROWNING  Mary A. 142 

BROXSON  Louise (Gann) 194 

BROYES  Kate Horner 13 

BRUCE  Addie 192; Eliz (Quinn) 106;  
   Mance 192 

BRUMMET  Fannie 179 

BRUNDAGE  Annie E. 13 

BRUNSON  Howard E. 1 

BRUSH  G. Harris & Mrs 1 

BRYANT  Aug Lee 189; Callie 12; Dor  
   Estell & Ella/Ellen/Eller 189;  
   Emma 187; Geo W. 12, 14; Gus  
   Mrs, Joyce Ann, Linda Faye, Nora,  
   Pearl, Perley/Pirley Mae, W.J.,  
   W.L., Will, Wm Burl & Wm/Willie  
   Lee all 189 

BRYDEN  Jessie P. 13 

BUCHANAN  Mary 142; Rbt 75 

BUCCHOLZ  C.E., Emma & Johame 197; Joh-  
   hanna 13; Martha (Klemm), Theo  
   & W.A. 197 

BUCK  Eliz 102; Oma Belle 194; Rchd 102 

BUCKNER  Nettie S. 13 

BUEHRI (all 195) Alb A., Andrea G.,  
   Anna, Clara (Kornfuehrer), Ed-  
   mund, Frieda, Friedrich, Gustav,  
   Helen, Helena, Hulda, Julia,  
   Malina (Hoff), Otilia, Rudolph,  
   Sophia, Sophie, Wilhemena &  
   Wm 195 

BUFORD  Maggie 13 

BUHN  Ella 179 

BUIE  T.A. 1 

BULAND  Geraldine Brown 114 

BUNCH  David F. 18 

BUNDICK  Dorsa 13 

BUNDY  Jno C. 15
BURDETT Sarah, Thos & Wm 105
BURFORD Eliz 13
BURGIS Sarah 127
BURGLE Jno 20
BURGNER Goldene Fillers 207
BURK Lou Emily 149
BURKART Kath 82
BURKLOW Terry 189
BURLESON Eliz 179
BURNETT Eliz 179; Sarah Caroline 13; Susanna 107; Wm Jasper 14
BURNS Benj, Jas & Jennie 192; Jeremiah 126; Jno 192; Lawrence/Tarens 126; Lyda & Mary 192; Mary Rebecca 126; Ollie 126; Simon Pierce & Walter Ernest 192; Wm M. 126; Wm Nelson 192
BURRIS Benj F. 16; Kath, L.W., R.E., R.R., Roberta & Willie Arnold 31
BURROUGHS (all 164) Davis, Lucinda, Mary, Sarah, Taylor, Thos & Wm
BURT (Scott) 179; Rachel 188; Susan Eliz 179
BURTON family 158-59; Lou Ellen 68
BURWELL Joanna 103; Lewis 103; Lucy (Higginson) 102
BUSFIELD Roger M. Mrs 1
BUSHERD Apphia & Jno 108; Rchd & Thos 109
BUSS Martha (Rother) 160
BUSSEY Lizzie 166
BUSTER Wm A. 2
BUTCHER Dicia 13
BUTLER Danl 31; Eliz 96, 105; Emily, Irene & J.O. 195; Jas 199; Jno C. & Joshua J. 195; Lydia 31; Mary Jane & Nona 195; Rchd E. 31; S.A., Susan, Vida & Wm J. 195
BYARS Danl W. 20; Francis Asbury, Hy Preston & Naomi 150
BYRD Jas Alb 20; Wm 127
BYRES Jasper C. & Jno 140
BYROM Jasper A. 15
CADWELL Jane 90
CAFFEE Alxtr, Amanda M., Annie P. 143; Chas 141-43; Dalton, Dor M., Deward E. & Earl 143; Elijah 141, 143; Elijah C. 143; Eliz 142; Ethel 143; Hy & Hooper 142; Ina H. & Jackson C. 143; Jno 142-43; Lester L., Lilly, Lindsey R., Lovy L. & Lucille 143; Marg 142; Martha 143; Mary 142; Mary E. 143; Michael, Nancie (Eliz) & Nancy 142; Olan W. 74, 142-43; Oliver 143; Rebecca 141, 143; Rebecca 142; Rbt, Sanford Nicho-

CAFFEY continued las & Sarah 143; Sarah 142; Sarah A. 143; Semy/Lucy/Lacy & Sophia 142; Susan or Sarah J. & Tennie J. 143; Thos & Wm 142-43; Willie 143
CALAHAN Chas B, Mrs 1
CALCO Vinget 32
Caldwell Alf J. 179; Jeane 104; Marg P. 149; Martha C. 13; Sallie (Winfrey) 179; Thos 201
CALHOUN Elinor 97; Martha 118
CALLAWAY Amelia Temperance 118; Jno 119; Jos, Joshua K. & Thos 118
CALLLOWAY Maria 13; Walter P. 21
CALVERT Clarissa, Eliz, Hannah 76; Hopie 13; Mary Ann & Wm 76
CAMBELL Jno 179
CAMF Ant 24; Ludie Jones 1; Martha 107
CAMPBELL Anastacia 94; Betty 186; Edw 20, 191; Ellen 191; Jas Madison 93; Jas T. 12; Lee J. 93; Marguerite 94; Marguerite Eliza 93; Mary Ann 92
Candelier Era Mae (Kimbro) 166
Canfield Cynthia 13
CANNADY Jas B. 196
CANTRELL Jas Rchd & Rosa Clairenda 133
CAPERTON And W. 90; Jno 91; Mary Ann 89; Wm 91
CAPPS Velma Pool 1
CARBER Hannah (Forrest?) & Jas 108
CARDWELL (all 104) Jas, Jno, Mary & Thos
CARLISLE? Sarah 13
CARNAL Edw B. 19
CARNES Carey W., Dolphus, Don Paul, Ina, Jacob O. & Jas C. 27; Jas L. 179; Jno 19; Jno O., Ken W. & Leon 27; Manie Howell (Winfrey) 179; Michael L., Myrtie, Roy Glenn, Stephen Felix, Vera T., Wanda & Wm C. 27
CARPENTER Mrs 38
CARR Dabney, Jean Barbara & Jno 102; Julia (Larwill) 25; Thos 102
CARRELL Mary Ellender 13
CARROLL Jno Wilson & Jos 113; Lucy Jessica 72; Mary Jane & Natl Henderson 113
CARRUTH Marg Scruggs 1
CARRUTHERS General 182
CARSLILE [Carlisle?] Sarah 13
CARSON Eliz/Betsy & Jas 117
CARSTARPHEN Lewis H. 1, 4
CARTER Algic Billy 150; Belle 152; Benj Frank(lin) 18, 152; Effie Josephine & Ibera 152; (continued)
CARTER continued Jas Byars 150-53; Jas Payton 150, 152; Jan 10; Jean (Foxhall) 153; Jno M. 150-52; Jno Pate 152; Jos Hy 21; Tabitha & W.T. 163

CARTWRIGHT Amanda, Americus, Anne & Bourke 31; Chas Asbury 12; Columbus, Estelle, Eugenia, Holman, Jas J., Jerome, Jno, Leonidas, Lon, Mary, Matt & Reagan 31; T.J. 17-18

CARTHERS Lavoizare Blair 21

CARY Bridget 103; Miles 102-03; Sarah & Wilson (Miles) 102

CASEY C.H. 68

CASSELL Jas 95

CASITY Suzannah 187

CAST Jno Taylor & Mona Mae 149

CASTLE ... 13

CASTLEBERRY Emma Lula & Jas 124

CASWELL Homer N. Mrs 1

CATCHINGS Betty (Pearson) 99

CATHEY Clementine Augusta 153; Eunice 126

CHANLEY Clementine Augusta 153; Bunice Rebecca 112

CHAPMAN Gilford Ratlif 16; Lou 13

CHASTAIN Mary Lou 13; Neva Nelle 29

CHATMAN Taullah (Herndon) 165

CHEATHAM Jas Alb 19; Manoh Rchd 12, 20

CHENOWETH Jos & Rebecca Ann 12

CHERRY Captain 188; Narcissa 78

CHESSER Sarah M. 13; Wm Seth 19

CHICK Eliz 13

CHILCOT Lydia & Roger 24

CHILES Garland 201-02; Hy 201; Jno 201-02; Susanna 202

CHISOLM J.B. 193

CHOCATE Mary Francis 13

CHOHATE Jno 163

CHOVANTEZ Viola (Rither) 160

CHRANE Sarah A. 13

CHRISTIAN Amanda LouEllen, Bert G., Bonnie D., Eliz Victoria, Elsie Lee, Hannah E., Laura West, Lucius F., Lycurgus C. & Martha Jane 197; Mary 77; Mary East, O.M., Obed Mast, Sarah D. & Wm W. 197

CHRISTMAS Susan 24

CHURCHILL Hannah 102

CLAGETT Sarah 74

CLAIBORNE Sarah, Thos & Wm 105

CLANTON Emma 140

CLAE Ambrose & Sarah 109

CLARK Benj & C.A. 160; Drusilla Whitfield 13; Francis Marion 20; Geo Wilson & Hy Clay 160; Jno 102; Jno Alxr, Leo & Lydia 160; Maggie 165; Mary Amanda 13; Mary Jane 160; Nancy Jane 102; Rchd 160; Roy 189; Sarah, Stephen A. & Thos 160; Thos W. 13; Wm 160

CLARY Martha 13

CLAY Ann & Jno 103; Rbt Young 6; Thos 103

CLAYTON Loveday Rebecca 13

CLEAVER Rbt 191

CLEGHORN Jane 103

CLEMENT Gregory Chas 153; Jean (Foxhall) 150

CLEMENTS Perry Lee 13

CLICK Emma S. 13

CLIFTON Wm Thos 13

CLINGMAN Faye (smith) 166

COATS Vinnie 164

COCHRAN Mary A. (Kennedy) 165; Mary VA 13

COCKE Agnes 108; Anne & Eliz 103; Rchd 103, 109; Thos 109

COFF Betty 13

COFFEE Jane & Jno 92

COGGESHALL Benj & Jno 119

COHEN Jacob 176

COKER Sarah Jane (Gann) 194; Sarah Lucinda 13

COLBATH Ambrose H. 13

COLDWELL Neal 17

CÖLE Eliz 126; Ethel Stewart 1; Floyd D. 179; Katie W. (Winfrey) 179

COLEMAN Lelia VA 101

COGGLAZIER Elva B. 1, 4

COILLER Ida Isabelle 163

COLLINS Carr P. 1; Dora 13

COLLYER Eliz 104

COLOQUO HouE Elinor 97

COLVILLE Eliz 104

CONAWAY Alxr Newton 17

CONE Willie Rosa 29

CONERLY Lexa Mae Walton 1

COKLIN Sarah H. 9

CONN family 184; Ann, Coxen, Edmund & Eliz 106; Eliz Rebecca & Ellen (Pierce) 186; Francis L. 185; Geo 106; Geo WA 186; H.L. 185-86; Hugh (C.) 185; Hugh E. 20, 106; Hugh Edw 186; Hugh Lee 185-86; continued
DANIEL VA Rebecca 14
DANOS LaVerne 9
DANZ Caspar & Johanne Dorothea 27
DARLING Roy A. 1
DARNALL Jos R. 1
DAUGHERTY Serilda 128; Susan 28; Susan Emma 14
DAUM Mary 14
DAVENPORT C.K., M.L., Mary Lois 56
DAVINS Bettie Foster 14

DAVIS Bethi 111; C.N. 196; Captain 39, 41; Carl Hamilton 128; Darlene 179; Dorcas 76; Elinore 104; Elvira 28; Enoch & Genevieve Allene 128; Jas 104; Jno 160; Jno Swain 111; Lida L. 27; Luella Jane 110; Martha 109; Mary 104; Mary C. Taylor & Mary Eliz 14; Mary Jane 168; Mathis 111; Miles & Nixon 196; Rbt C. 128; Stant & Sybel 196; Terry 179; Wm W. 128
DAVISON Amie 14
DAWSON Alf Buren, Bryon Deal, Chas A., David, Dewel Ben, Gipson & Harriett O. 163; Hulda 14; Jas B., Jas M., Jas Thos, Martha E., Mary A., Narcissus, Sarah Ann, Thos Hy, Walter Gipson & Willie Otto 163
DAY Delia 128
DEAN Jno Banks, Susanna & VA (Caroline?) all 68
DEANS (all 161) Annie, Charley (May), Emma, Estelle, Leona, Lewis, Marie, Pearl, Will & Willie
DEARING Albin I. 183-84; Albin W., Elias H.C., Jno Harris, Levinia & Margaret Elisa 183; Mary M. 184; Mrs. Permelia W., Rbt I. & Willis B. 183
DEASON (all 140) And, "C", Eliz, Francis F., Jno M., Martha, Mary R., Rosa B., Sarah, Susan Ann & Wm
DEATH Helen N. 1
DEAVER Louraney Matilda 14
DEBORD Huldah 113
DEBORD Sarah Evelyn 14
DELANEY (all 199) Edw, Hy P., Jas, Mary
DELGADO Margarita 168
DEMILLE Cecil Blount 204
DEMPSEY Martha Jane (mondsley) 193
DENNIE Hettie May 29
DENNITS (all 192) Almeda Nall, Ice/Isa, Isa Drake, Jno, Lawson, Sarah/Sally T. & W.N.
DeRUSHA (all 113) Addie Viola, Chas, Jno, Lorenz A., Luisa L., Martha, & Rbt E.
DETLANTE/DETILLION Josephene 110
DE VILLE Winston 6
deVIRGNE Jeanne 104
dENNEE Lydia 30
DeWITT C.C. & Green 35
DICK Mary Ann 14
DILL Nannie Lea 14
DILLY Frances Ann 150
DILWORTH Mary Jane, Rchd Jno & Sarah Jane 82
DINGES Connie 179
DISBROW Susanna & Thos 119
DITTMAR (all 197) Eliz, Martin, Mary Irene (Hopf), Olga, Otto, Rbt (0.)
DIXON Eliza A. 163
DOBSON Caroline Louise 14; David 74
DODD Jas S. & Martha (Hopkins) 179
DODGEN E.W. & J. 211
DONNAN Jno K. & Mrs 1
DONNEL Eliz (dearing) 184
DOOLEY Mary Eliz 153
DOOM Randolph C. 30
DOUGLAS Brett Owen 163; Dor (Owen) 163; Edna Norine 1; Kenneth A. 163
DOUGLASS Eliz 109
DOWNEY Sarrah E. 110
DOWNIE Felicitas 31
DOWNS Hannah 119; O'Riley 68
DOZIER Miriam 1, 9
DRAKE Mary 78
DRAPER Eliz 109; Lyman C. 66; Mary E. 14
DREIER (all 195) Alf, Alvisa, Esther, Fredrick, Hy, Irene (Kablich), Louis, Louise, Luella, Marg, Narcissus, Sarah Ann, Thos Hy, Walter
DRAKE Mary 78
DUFF Melinda 35; W.A. 24
DUGAN Jas 127; Jno, Marg & Wm 126
DUKEM Bettie 101; Estelle Brannon 188; Sarah 127
DULSENEY Lizzie 14
DUNAWAY Floyd W. Mrs 9; Rbt Earl 179; Temple Sue (Benson) 179
DUNBAR Eliz, Jas & Sarah 146
DUNCAN (all 162) Billy, C.R., Chas Jas, Eliz Janette, Geo J., Irene, Jno Thos, Mary Edna, Priscilla, & Wm Hy
DUNHAM Martha 14
FARQUHAR Francis Marion 17
FARR Mamie (Kennedy) 165; Mildred S. 14
FARRAR F. L. 69
FARRINGTON Chas B. 19
FARROW (all 187) Augusta Ann, Jno Madison, Jno Stephen, Leroy Rakin & Tabitha
FAUCETT Jno 24; Julia Robinson (Larwill) & Mrs 25
FAULKNER Edw Wadsworth 14
FAUNTLEROY Martha Lowry 108; Moore 108-09, 204; Saml Griffin 108; Wm 108
FAUKE Anne 107
FAEGAN Heath 147
FENN Saml & Sarah 105
FERGUSON Belzora 69; Francis Marton & Jas Decator 180; Jewel 56, 180; Justis 69; Louisa Eliz 180; M. E. 56; Marg B. 14; Mary Ellen 57; Oliver 180; Rchd 199; Ruby 56, 180; Thos C. 71, 74; Wm H. 56-57; Wm Hardee 180
FICK (all 193) Ann, Charlie L., Elisabeth, Fred Chas, Fdk (J.), Frieda, Marie, thelma & Wm H.
FICKER Dorothea F. 138
FIELD Jas 102; Martha 100, 189; Mary 102, 189; Peter 100, 102, 189
FIELDING Eliz 102
FIELDS (all 180) Bettie, Delia, Frank F., Geo W., Lewis, Thos J., Wm Jackson & Wm L.
FILING Christina 142
FINLEY And 119; Cath 118; Francis Marion 17; Marg 118; Michael 119; Rbt 119
FISHER Mary Ellen 14; Napoleon B. 12, 19
FISK Greenlief & Josiah 117
FITZGERALD Anna Murgel & Barbara 180; Johanna 147; Jno N. 15
FITZHUGH Jno Thos 20
FITZPATRICK Mr 157-58
FITZWILLIAM (all 192) Alice, Edwin, Fannie Doggett (Goodman), Grace, Jas (W.), Jno Denis, Nan, Nancy (Cartwright) & Nell
FLANIKEN Wm J. 56
FLEET Beverley 127
FLEMING A. J. 12; Jno W. 76; Mary A. 194
FLETCHER Ora 27; Sarah Jane 167
FLINN Marg B. 1
FLORENCE Tilly 14
FOGLE Thos W. [H.] 186
FOLEY Ida Mae (smith) 166
FOLMAR Rbt H. & Mrs 1, 4
FORBES Geo Wm 17-18; Parthena Jane 14
FORD Annie & Jno 147
FOREHAND Kenneth 143; Rebecca 124
FORESTER (all 89) Afton Marvin; Jno Hardin, Mary Carolyn, Miles Hardin & Wm Fdk
FORREST Hardy 90
FORRESTER Benj Franklin & Emma Ruth 195; Frances (Greene) 195; Harding & Hardy 90; Jno Hardin 89
FORT Phobe 128
FOSSAKER Mary & Rchd 105
FOSTER Eliz 105; Ellen 93; Geo P. 27; Geo Wm 149; Gideon 27; Jas 93; Jno (Clairborne) 27; Jos 105; Maggie 149; Martha Isabel 14; Mary Ann 105; Melinda (Womack) 69, 93; Moses & Randolph 27; Sarah Ann 149; Vera 6
FOUSHEE Wm T. 14
FOXEKE Anne, Chandler & Gerard 105
FOWLER Gercindy 14
FOWLKES Octavia VA 15
FOX Ann, Hy & Jno 105
FOXHALL (all 153) Betty Jean, Frank Neal, Jas A. & Jas Lesley
FOXWORTHY Alx 76; Cath 75; Charlotte & Delilah 76; Jno (F.) 75-76; Mary, Nicholas & Saky 75; Saml 76; Sarah, Thos & Wm 75-76
FRAISH Hazlewood 46
FRANKS Carl? 163-64; Mary J. (Wensel) 164; W. J. 165
FRENCH Alma 180; Hy 200; Lillian 189; Mary Black 15; VA 168
FRIEND Susanna 104
FRIZELL Jos 76
FUGATE McDonald 152
FUGUA [Fuqua?] Fabius 141
FULLER Ludie Bell (Ray) 122
FULLERTON Betty Alice 15
FULLILove (all 197) Felicitas, J. H., P. J. & Willie Willard
FULLSHIRE Sarah E. 165
FUNK Jacob 176
FUQUA Demares (Halliburton) & Fabius 141
FURGUESON G. W. 69; Jas 69, 93; Susan Frances 93
FUTRELL (all 122) Amy, charity, Eliz, Littleberry, Matilda, Nathan, Rebecca & Roger Hy L.
GAFFIE Cassie A. 15
GALBRAITH Eleanor, Jas & Rebecca 97
GALBREATH Amanda M. 128
GALFORD Thos 95
GALLARDO Manuela Larroque 15
GALLIKEN William 109
GALT (all 27) Cam, Dora, Ed E., Jas, Sid & Wilborn Jabez
GAMBILL Nora Minnie (Gann) 194
GANN (all 195) Berk Reeves, Clide Emerson, Cooley Otto, Eva Onia, Geo Gibson, Geo Parmenio, Geo WA, Hstn David, Jno DeLaney, Jno Moody, Jno Wm, Louise, Mary Ida, Moody, Nathan Wesley, Newton Neil, Nora Minnie, Peddy Ford, Ruth (DeLaney), Sarah Jane, Wesley, Wm (Jackson), Wm Tell
GARCIA Adela, Alejandro, Anastacio, Angelina & Antonia 168; Calista 15; Francisca, Francisco, Guadalupe, Jesus Maria, Jose Angel, Jose Maria, Juan Martin, Manuel, Patricia & Rosa 168; VA 15
GARLAND Edw, Eliz & Mary 102
GARLINGTON (all 116) ... (Young), Benj, Xopher & Eliz (Conway)
GARNER Jno Danl 19; Mary Eliz 194; Thos
GARRARD Mary 106
GARVEY Leroy Clayton 21
GARZA Ojinia 15
GASS Benj, Elinor & Mary 07
GASSAWAY Jossie (Stephens) 99
GATES Chesley 200-02; David 200, 202; Elijah 118, 200-02; Elmina Stamper 118; Jas 200; Jno 118, 202; Jos D. 14; Katie B. 15; Lucinda 200; Nancy B. 201; Salley 200, 202; Sophia 200; Susanna 200-01
GAY Lola 180; Sarah J. 15
GAZZAM Martha (Hart) 24-25; Mary & Wm 24
GEARY (all 195) Barry, Clara Ann (Buehrig), Rchd J. & Troy
GEE-SO-NE-DO 15
GEHLHAUSER Christiana 162
GENTRY Emma Gene 72; H.R. Mrs 4, 74; Harold Paul Mrs 1; Herbert R. & Mrs 1; J.M. Mrs 1; Leroy 13
GENUSER Helen (Buehrig) 195
GEORGE Wm Alx 12
GERHARDT Hulda (buehrig) 195
GERLING Francis Aug, Francis Peter, Francis Wm & Frank Aloysius 83; Martha Regina 82
GERMANY Cath, Mary & Rbt 80
GERRISH David A. 16; Geo Hy 14
GHAZAM Benj F. & Saml S. 17
GHOLSON Benj F. & Saml S. 17
GHORNSLEY Peariland Wm Claude 1
GIBBENS Jas W. 21
GIBBS Flor Idora 15
GIBSON Arnold, Clyde N. & D.J. 164; Danl Marcelous 21; Etta 31; Faye 164; Foy & Geo Wm 31; Inez & Jno W. 164; continued
GIBSON continued Joshua R., Joshua W. "Bunk" & Lester W. "Hap" 31; Martha 68; Matt, Norman G., Raymon L. & S.L. 164; Sarah Ann 192; Wendell Calyton 164; Wm L. 31; Wm Madison 164
GIESECKE (all 193) Alb, Elvina, Ernest, Marie, Max, Ottillie (Fissler), Paul, Pauline & Walter
GILES Annie T. 8, 9; Drucilla Cath Cummins 15
GILLETT M.J. 15
GILLIAM Grace W. 1; Nancy R. 188
GILMORE family 178; D.C. 27; Ophelia A. 1
GIVENS Bettie & Cousin Jimmy 52; Eliz Cassandra (Smith) 52-53; Jas 52; Wm 53
GLADDEN Agnes (Agnew) 188
GLASCOCK Nancy 76; Thos Anderson 12
GLASS Jno Wates 14, 16; Julia 29; Rachel 15
GLENN Saml Donley 14
GLIDWELL Josie (stephens) 99
GLOVER Louisa 189
GODWIN Abigail & Saml 119
GOFF Betty Jane 133; Eva 15
GOLD (all 197) Arthur, Augusta, Elia, Felix, Harry, Julius, Marg Ann, Oswald, Ottilla, Raymond, Rosa, Selma (+ 27), Sophie (Braeutigam), Vera & Viola
GOLDEN J.B./Joe B./Jos B. Mrs 1,9,74
GOLDING Lula Cook (Ellis) 192
GOLLAND Penelope 104
GOLLWOG Mary 169
GONZALES J.J. 197; Valentina 163
GOOD Martha Eliz 27
GOODLIE R.R. 164
GOODNIGHT Michael 121
GOODRUM Sebra & thos 188
GOODSON Junaita 210
GOODWIN Sarah 105
GORDON Camilla 168; Cath 94; Emily, Jno W. & Martha E. 168; Ruth 92; Vicie & Wanda 94
GORE Martha Emma Jane 15
GORZELLI Annie 31
GOSE Martha A. & Nancy Ann 15; Rosanna 80
GOTTWALD Frank, Hy, Mary & Norwood H. all 28
GOV/GOV/GOW Lucinda 187
GOUDREAU Barbara 5, 51, 125; Gerard & Mrs 8-9, 74, 124
GOURLEY Sarah Ann 15
HARGUS Peter Burrow 12
HARKER Jno 104, 167; Mary Eliz 104
HARKINS Saml C. 199
HARKRIDER Lou (Lassater) 166
HARPER Josephine L. 66
HARRINGTON Quinna A, 15
HARRIS A.W. & Mrs 2; Anne Frances 105; Jas Neal 16; Jno 102; Kath 141; Lucy 92; Marg 15; Martha 102; Mary Eliz 15; Mattie 164; Natl 105; Rbt 102; Sarah Naomi 164
HARRISON Benj 102; Carrie (Mathews) 194; Mary 102; Mary (Ann) 180; Sallie 168; Sarah Jane 15; Wayne Roe & Mrs 2
HARRIS/HARRISON A. W. & Mrs 2; Donald Arthur Mrs 2; Isabella 108; Jno 144; Mr. 6; Mrs 6; Mary Douglas 15; Sarah & Solomon 55
HARRISON Anna Eliz 102; Jos S. 19
HAUCK Melodey Mozeley 207
HAWES/HOWES Captain 44
HAWKINS Lel P. 96-97
HAYDEN Amanda C. & Bama 29; Eliza 56; Etta & Jno L. 29; Marier 55; Mary P. 29; S. 55; Matilda 104-41; Wm 108-09; Winston 2, 4
HAYES Eliz & Jno 104
HAYNES Keetie (Mathews) 194; Penelope Duncan 15; Sarah Eilen (Jones) 193
HAYS Nicholas 98-99
HAYSE Isaac 95
HAYWOOD Jno C. 13-14; Wm Jeff 13
HAYWOOD L. Mary 180
HENDERSON Dora (Traylor) 166; Ella Dee 150, 152; Perry M. 150
HEARNE Germina 137
HEATH Jos J. 20
HEBERT Donald J. 6
HEISS Willard 66
HELANDER Mary L. 143
HEDRICKS Nannie 166
HEIMBOLD F. Wilbur 6
HENDRICKS Nannie 166
HENDRIX Ernest Claude & Francis Merritt 112; GE Lee Corley 206; Julia Maye & Wm Francis 112
HENKLE Ada 186
HENRY Jno 92; Mariah Louise 91; Saml A. 14; Wm 92
HENRY Jno 92; Mariah Louise 91; Saml A. 14; Wm 92
HENSON G.W. Mrs 69
HERBERT/HARBERT Asenath & Crockett 78; Eliz 79; Ephraim & Jas 78; Joanna 77; Jno 78; Martha/Patsy 77; Mary/Polly, Nancy & Natl 78; Sarah 77-79; Stephen 78; Thos 77-79; Wm 77-78
HERBERT (all 197) Adolph, Anna, Augustine, Caroline, Conrad, Cora, Dorothy (Quindel), Ella, Emelie, Emil, Emily (Koennecke), Felix, Heinrich, Louise (Lang), Meta, Orwin, Ruby, Sophia & Wilhelm
HERDON Emmer & Rbt 165
HEROLD Geo 15, 19
HERRING Edith 95; Saml 17, 19
HERRON Benj Franklin 14, 17
HERSHEY Marg 110
HESTER Eliz 76; Jennie F. 15
HICHEY Mary 15
HICKORY Wanda 0. 9
HIGGINS Elijah P. 13
HIGGINSON Lucy & Rbt 102-03
HIGHT Mary Eliz 194; Rchd Mrs 9
HIGHTON Marg 15
HILL And J. 18, 20; Annie C. 2; Colly D. 168; Eliz 141; Ella J. 168; Erastus T. 141; Frank 180; Geo continued
HILL continued Bancroff 133; Geo W. 141; Grover X. 168; Hannah 164; Jas H. 141; Jas J. 168; Jessie 133; Joe 180; Jno C. & Juanita N. 168; Lafayette 180; Larrizo 133; Malissa A. 15; Mary 109; Mary Ann 186; Mary Eliz 15; Mary J. 56; Matilda (Harker) 168; Mollie Eliz 133; Sarah R. 56; Thos 109, 141; Tillery 56; Walter L. 168; Wm W. 141

HILLHOUSE A.J. Mrs 10

HILLMAN Donald T. Mrs 2

HINCH Emeline (Clark) 160

HINES Cora Irene 133; Eva 70, 80; Frank Edwin 133; Fdk 80; Marg F., Wilford D. & Wm Wesley 133

HINKLE Geo, Jno & Johnnie Douglas 145; Johnnye Faye 144-45; Saml L. 145

HINOJOSA Andrea & Simon de 30

HINSON Jeremiah 162; Verna (Jones) 165

HIPKINS Jno, Mary Ann & Saml 108

HITTS S. Ellott 133

HOBBES Joel WA, Susan Scott & Wm 102

HODDE August & Martha (Eichholt) 167

HODGES Dor (Jones) 165; Malissa Caroline 16; Marg 104; Sol Geo 14; Wm Hy 21

HODNICK Laura 180

HOEFSCHER Emilie (Rother) 160

HOERSTER (all 162) Caleb, Carrie, Cath, Danl, Dissie, Eddie, Edna, Eliz, Emilia, Fritz, Heinrich, HY, J. Anto-non, Jno, Louise, Martha, Meda, Mina, Sam, Tilla & Wm

HOGER Harry V. & Mrs 2

HOGG Ima 33

HOGUE Jane 104

HOGNENBERG Wm 12

HOLBRIDGE Mercy 119

HOLBROOK Thos J. & Mrs 2

HOLCOMB Brent H. 7; Sarah Melinda 149

HOLDAWAY Jno Dodson 18

HOLDER Ella (Kimbro) 166

HOLLAND Thos G. 174

HOLLERBACH Johann, Jos & Cath Jane 82

HOLLY Eliz 119

HOLMAN Jno B. 100; Jno T. & Mrs 189

HOLMES A. 189; Charity & Jno 104; Jno P. 19

HOLT Jane 127; Martha & Mary 103; Randall 103, 127; Thos 103

HOPE Edmund Burke 103; Howson 105; Ida May 102-03; Jno, Rice, Thos Burdett & Wm 105; Wm Archer 104

HOOTEN Jno B. 17

HOPF (all 197) Alfonso L., Christine, continued

HOPF continued Cora, Edwin, Ella (Grosenbacher), Emil C., Glen, Hy, Hugo, Mary Dorothea, Mary Irene, Max, Oliver & Valentine A.

HOPKINS Abjan H. 180; Allie (McElroy) 68; Berry F. 68, 135-37; Chas 68, 136; David Lee & Elvira Moore 194; Emma Josephine 68, 136; Hampton 135-36; Jas 194; Jane 68, 136; Jno W., Johnnie & Josephine Martha "Josie" 194; Julia Ida 68, 136; Lilly, Marg (Fox), Marg "Maggie" & Rbt 194; Roy (Tom) 135; Sarah E. 68, 136; Susannah 135-36; Tom R. 68; Wm 194; Wm Jackson 68,136; Willis H. 68, 135-36

HORNE Jas Evans 12; Marg 113; Patience, & Wm 113

HORNING Clotilda, Geo & Peter 83

HORNSBY Marg Adelia 16

HOSEA Jno 119; Nancy 118

HOSKINS Annie Laurie & Jno 69; Marcia M. 2; Rbt 69

HOUSE Judith Anne 101

HOUSTON Alice K. 16; Sam 130, 139, 167, 182

HOUSTOUN Matilda C. 33

HOUY Josephine Louise & Marie (Ebeling) & Reginald & Rubin 193; Wm 13

HOW-WA 16

HOWARD Ann & Emily 68; Frances 16; Hy 187; Jordan & Jos 68; Levi 88; Martha & Mary 68; Nancy 88; Sarah Emily 16; Stephen & Thos 68

HOWDESHELL (all 28) A. Frank, Ada B., Hiram R., Jno B., Jos M., Lillie May, Mary Louise & Ohmer T.

HOWELL Maggie (Rominia) 180

HOWIE Evna 31

HOWKINS F. 16

HOWSON Anne, Rbt & Sarah 105

HRANICKY (all 26) Anna, Ben, Frank, Jim, Jno, Marie & Vince

HRUSKA Frances 81

HUBBELL Parelle 31

HUCKABY Mabel 2

HUDEC Annie Agnes 81

HUGGIN (all 168) Alxr Richie, Allene L., Ethel, Francis [Frances?], Green Clay, J.D., Joel (Foster), Josiah (Dawson), Lilian L., Mary VA, Milton Northington, Mol-lie Eola, Water [Walter?] & Wm And

HUDNALL Sarah Marguerite 16
Hudson Edw & Malcolm H. 71; Wade H. or Hampton 16; Wiley 71
Huei Albertine 16
Huff Rhod J. 17
Huffmeier Emil 13
Hufnall Jean Byerly 114-17, 213
Hughart Jane 92
Hughes Eliz 16
Hulin Wm Hilon 18
Hull Mary 119
Humphries Bertha Pauline (Morgan) & Woodroe W. 192
Hunt Sarah Ann 160; Seth B. Mrs 2
Hunter Maggie 16
Hurley ... 199
Hurst (all 30) Anist, Carl, Guy, Jane, Jno B., Jno J., Jos D. & May
Hurt Alxr H.D. 19, 21; Isabella [or Hert?] 108; Julia (Endsley) 193
Huseman Caroline 168
Husen Kath Marie 91
Hutcheson Rhoda 146
Hutmann Christian 91
Ickner Nancy 126
Iltis/Eltis Philamena 16
Ingram Jno 26; Marion 180; Rebecca (Scott) 180; Wm E. 14
Inman Susie 27
Insall Cade 13
Ireland Jno 163
Isam Ann 100; Hy & Mary 102
Isom Eliz Burleson 180
Itz (all 28) Arthur, August, Chas, Christine, Cora, Eliz, Emilie, Emma, Erwin, Felix, Heinrich, Jacob, Karl Chas, Karoline, Louis, Louise, Max, Otto, Paulina, Peter, Philippina, Rudolf & Wilhelm Karl
Jackson Alb 126; Amy 127; And 172; Ann 127; Anna 187; Bessie 31; Chas 198; Dick 31; "Dock" 198; E.E. Mrs & Edgar Earl 126; Eli 31; Eliz 126; Ella May & English L. 29; Falila 69; General 42; Jas 198; Jno (Adams) 29; Laura Emma 16; Lavinah 126; Lois E 31; Mahala M. 16; Marg 68, 135-36; May 31; Melissa Agnes 16; Ned 31; Ralph 126-27; Rbt 135-36; Rosa 29; Sarah 106, 198; Suzanne 126-27; Thos 127; Thos Alb 126; W.E. 31; Walter W. 29; Warren 126; Wm 198; Zachariah Taylor 29; Zebulon R. 14; Zilla Jno 29
Jacocks Jona & Mary 127; Tabitha 126
Jaeckle Chas R. Mrs 2
James Alzeda 16; Xopher 105; Eliza 16; Eliz 105; Geo 176; Jno 105; Philip 18
Jenne/ney Eliz & Randall 127
Jarma Josephine 81
Jarmar Eliz 118; Martha Ann 16; Thos 119
Jarrett Amanda 24; Eliz, Margery & Rhod 103
Jarvis Lizzie 16; Sally/Sarah 121
Jauker Christman David 89; Johann Carl Ludwig 90; Lydia Amalie Luise 89
Jauert Andreas 91; Hans Heinrich 90
Jaynes Ruby 180
Jeffers/Jefferies Minerva Cath 16
Jefferson Martha & Peter 102; Thos 100, 102, 189; Wm Dunklin 18
Jenkins Emmett Htn & Frank Emmett 133; Jas H. 78; Jim Wilson 133; Jno 79; Jos Alyn 133; Lorna Luella, Rhod H. & Stephen D. 110
Jennings Emily 16; Jno & Mary Jane 102; Norman Mrs 2; Thos 102
Johnson Amelia 135; Chas H. 139; Eliza Jane & Emma 16; Jas 78; Pat 14; S. Mrs 2; Louise 124; Louise 51; M.E./Marg/May 51; May 124; Ophelia L. 37; Sarah Ann 16; Taylor 176; Thos Mrs 2; W.B. 51; Wm 167
Johnston Bobby Jo & Josie (Hopkins) 194; Lucretia Ann 194; Nancy 69; Thos Ray(mond) & Thos Sidney 194
Joline Chas Oc 14
Jolly family 71; Emma, J.P. & Jas P. 16
Jones Anson 182; Bethel & Brodie H. 165; Chas Nebo 94; Corry H. 165; Fannie (Endsley) 193; Frank H. Mrs 93; Frenk Heiskel 93-94; Gery 19; Hardin H. 2; Hattie 165; Hy 94; Hollis & J.H. 165; Jas 93-95, 140; Jas perry 94; Jesse 121; Jno 193; Jno Alex 94; Jno I. 14; Kath 12; Lillie B. 180; Lucy 140; Lytell 165; Marg 116; Marilla & Martin Caloway or Calvin 140; Mildred A. 69, 93-95; Minnie 94; Peter 109; Rbt 116; Rbt Bruce & Saml Dawson 94; Sarah Cath 110; Sarah Ellen & Sarah Frances (Endsley) 193; Susan E. 16; Thos Edwin 94; Thos W. 140; Thurman 165; Will Alvin 31; Wm B. 15; Wm Bell 12, 17; Wm Heiskel 93-94; Wm Kenner 19; Wm Marcus 94
Jordan Bill 161; Emily 16; Frieda (Buehrig) 195; Hannah 103; Hattie Lou 16; Juanita 143; Lucy B. (Spiller) 161; Martha Ann 16
Jordon Brannon 3. 180; Mary 75
Junghans Martha Ann (Noack) 194
JUNGMAN Peter 19
JUSTICE Cary Lee 16
JUSTISS Sallie (Lassater) 166
KADLICEK Frida (Krebs) 196
KAISER Billy J. & Mrs 6, 9, 74; Frank 19
KALLGREEN Carl W. Mrs 2
KAMAS (all 168) Anna, Frances, Joe, Jno, Martin, Mary & Steve
KEEN Lucy (Herndon) 165
KEENE Hannah 108; Mary (Thorley?), Thos (Keyne?), & Wm 109
KEESLIN - see KISINGER
KEIDEL Wm 197
KEITH Eli 12; Geo M. 14; Mary L. & Stephen Perry 16
KELLAM (all 118) Eva Lucile, Hy, Jno G. Smith, Jno Pyeatt & Jno Smith
KELLER Katherina 16
KELLEY Jos 19, 21; Lenorah A. 16
KELLUMS Martha M. 16
KELLY Blanche 75-76; Jno W. & Linnie 180
KELSEY Mavis Parrott 32; Sam 32-33
KELSO Donald Raymond 32
KEMP Nancy Jane Jackson 16
KEMPF Lidvina 16
KENNEASTER Baby & Hy Vance 180; W.H. 56,180
KENNEDY Eliz, J.M. & Lydia 165; Martha Eliz 16; P.H. 165; Sarah Olevia 16; W.H. & Wm M. 165
KENNER Rodham 76
KENNEY Jno J. 12, 17; Martin M. 17
KENT Amanda & Martha Caroline 16
KEOWN Marga 141
KERLING Margaretha 83
KESINGER Kath/Cath 187
KICHERNER Catharian/Catherine 187
KIEFER mary Frances 6, 74
KIKER (all 195) Alice, B. Frank, Claudia, Dora, J. Clint, Jas Hy, Jas Wilson, Jno Leander, Jno Michael, Lizzie, N. Walther, Nettie, S.A., Sarah, Serena, Tom D. & Verna
KILGORE Rebecca Jane 96
KILLOUGH Mattie E. 16; Nancy 165
KIMBLEY Mary & Natl 119
KIMBRO (all 166) Arch, Eddie, G.T., Geo, H.B., I.H., Jno And, Jno W., Maudie La Vern, N.H., N.J., Neely (Hezzie), Ray, Tom, Wm & Willie
KINGELD Drue R. 14
KINCHLOE Eliz Ruth 16
KING Donny 180; E.A. & Mrs 2, 9; Geo 180; Jno Willis 15
KINGSTON Eliz 105
KINNEY Jno 7

KIRBY A.J. & Eliz 31; Geo 69; Hattie 31; Isaiah 69; J.C. 31; Jos Luther & Nancy VA 145; Telitha Christian 69, 93; Thos Hawkins 145
KIRK Louise 8-9, 32; Mary E. 16
KIRKENDAHL Gertie 94
KIRKPATRICK Jane 128; Jno A. 17; Wm 128
KIRKSEY Isaac, Jno G. & Sarah Y. 164
KISH - see KISINGER
KISINGER/KESINGER/KICHERNER/KISLINGER/KISSINGER etc. Catharian, Cath/Kath & Judith 187; Mathias/ Matthew 187-88
KITCHEN Mildred 2
KLEINE-ESSELBRUGGE Varck dictus 91
KLEINS-ESSELBRUGGEN Marie Elsabein 90
KNIGHT Jno A. & Lewis Walton 14
KNIPSTEIN Glenda Wells 98-99
KNOPP Christine (Stebling) 197
KNOWLES Jeff Troupe 18
KNOX Alice 26
KOCH Margaretha Catharina 91
KOEN O.V. & Mrs 2, 9
KOENIG (all 195) Ada, Adolph, Alf Anton, Alma Clara, Bertha Eleanor, Chas Louis, Charlie, Emillie Louise, Frank Wilhelm, Hy Jos, Lena (Schrade), Lilly Cecilie, Louis, Mary Agatha (Golly), Mary Josephine, Sophia Eugenia & Walter Chas
KOESTER Sterling Mrs 2
KONZACK Fred & Mrs 64, 197
KORN Mina 16
KOTHMANN Mathilda 162
KOTT Meta 162
KRAMER J.F. Mrs 2, 4
KRAUSE Caroline 148
KRAVITZ Edw, Joe & Rose (Palitza) 192
KREBS (all 196) Arno, Arthur, August, Augusta (Ortmann), Bernhard, Bertha (Goebel), Bruno, Chas Heinrich Ferd, Clara (Meith), Dor (Keidel), Edna, Edwin, Ella, Elsa, Emma, Franz, Frida, Friedarick, Heinrich, Herman(n), Hertha (Garlin), Hugo, Ida, Johanna, Julius, Kernis, Lina, Marie, Matilda, Meta (Heinsohn), Minna, Nora, Otto, Pauline, Sophie (Ortmann), Theodor(e), Tillie & Wilhelm
KRENEK Ida (Krebs) 196
KREYSE Anna Sophie Dorethee Christiana 162
KRUEGER (all 196) Annie, Hug, Johanna (Krebs), Laura & Louis
LOESCHMANN Elsa Clara 138; Emilia 139; Freidrich A. & Fritz 138
LOESSBERG Catherina 17
LOFLIN Eliza Miller 17
LOFTIN Edith Grace 29
LOGAN E. Winter 2; F.A. 17
LOJKASEK Jno & Marie/Mariana 81
LONG Commodore P. 16; E. Viola 8; Francis Hatton 124; Hirma C. 126; Ira 12, 16; Jno Jacob 126; Jno Jos 124; Lucinda A. 17; Maria Agnes 126; Martha Frances 124; Walter E. 2; Wm M. 14-15
LOVE Martha Lucinda 17; Nancy Katheryn 180
LOVEING Anne & thos 105
LOVEJOY Corrilla A. 17
LOVING Zadie Alice 17
LOW Keziah & Thos 104
LOWDAY/LOWDY C.L. & Chas 187
LOWE Ann, Eliz & Wm 104
LOWERY (all 163) Burl, E.O., Etta Mae, Geo, J.T. & Von
LOWREY And Stephens 17, 20-21
LOWRY Sarah & Thos 108
LOZO Mary Beth 68, 106, 184; R.D. Mrs 74, 185
LUBBOCK F.R. 29
LUCANUS Dorothea 139
LUCKEY Mattie Lorina 162
LUCY Jas E. 18
LUECKEN Catherina Angenesa 92
LUEFFLER Alma (Eckert) 162
LUM Alb B. 33
LUNDIN Christoffer & Marg 98
LUNGWITZ Marie (Stucken) 197
LUSK Nancy Agnes & Rbt 104
LUTHER Annie 17; Bessie B. 2; Martin 139
LYDERIE Count of Harleback 204
LYGON Johan 107
LYLES Alxr Lanson & Sarah Eliz 153
LYNCH Hy D. 12
LYON Chas 118; H.K. Mrs 74, 118-19, 198; Horace King & Joe Gates 118; Nehemiah Webb 118; Rchd 119; Saml 118-19; Stephen 118
LYTTON Nancy 95
MACBETH Edna Lee (Ferguson) 180
MACDONALD Edith 6
MACOCK Saml & Sara 104
MADDEN Pearle Inez & Wm Wilson 180
MADDOX Lee TRammel 17
MADDOX (all 164) Benj Clinton, Cicero Summerfield, Eliza Jane, Jas And, Jas Monroe, Jno Powell, Jos McTier, continued
MADDOX continued Martha Kath, Saml Fletcher & Wm Porter
MAGNESS Maggie E. 17
MAGNUSON Marg (Anderson) 167
MAIR, Stuart & 187
MAJORS Emeline F. & Thos Jeff 17
MALONE Kate 17
MALTBY Belle 89
MANGUM (all 197) A.L., Hulda Gertrude, Roberta Marie & Sandra Jean
MANN C.M. & Mary 12
MANNING Mary H. 17; Wm E. 19
MANOR (all 180) Ann (Hamilton), Caroline (Scott), Jas Scott, Jos Jno
MANSELL Eliz 103
MARCH (all 165) Carrie, D.W., Danl Webster, Geo, Jas Welborne, Jno Abe, Lycurgus Dudley, Mariah, Martha E., Martha Eliz, Mary Doris, Maude, N. Murphy, Squire Welborne, Thelma Josephine & Warren Taylor
MARCUM S.W. 12, 20
MAREK Mildred (Beall) 163
MARINAR Alice Bethea (Payton) & Dellie 180
MARION Francis 73, 172
MARLETT Wm 19
MARSH Helen C. & Timothy R. 172
MARSHALL Alice 85; Benj Franklin 20; Eliz 111; Frances/Fannie & Jas Leggett 84-85; Jno 192; Thos Elw. 15, 17
MARTIAU Eliz 102; Nicholas 102, 127
MARTIN Betty M. Raven 148-49; Chas Holmes & Charlie Herbert 149; Emily Caroline & Isabelle 17; Jas Milton 149; Louis Carl 148-49; M.M. 57; Marcus 56; Marg A. 57; Melinda 17; Oscar Lewis 180; Saml Wesley 149; Thos 109
MASON Frances, Francis & Jas 103; Mary 103, 127
MASSEGEE J.R. 13
MASSEY Chas & Cloyce (Gibson) 164
MASSICOT Mary VA 83
MASTERSON E.J. & Martha 180
MATHER And 13; Sam 71
MATHENS (all 194) Bettie (Ford), Callie, Helen, Keetie, L.G., Lee Kingston, Lizzie, Mary, Mary Eliz Garner (Presnall), W.D. Walton & Wm Drayton
MATHIS Abr Lewis & Amber Harris 126; Nora (Gibson) 164
MATHISEN (all 197) Christian Andreas, Emily (Striegler), Fred & Louise
MATSLER Emily Roseann 17
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MATTHEWS Annie</td>
<td></td>
<td>17; Atlantia Matilda 166; Harriet E. (Kennedy) 165; Hester Ann, Jacob, Jno Wesley, Julia Olivia &amp; Louise Adaline 166; M.W. 29; Mary Jane &amp; Sarah Eliz 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAULE Christian</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wm 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAUPIN Columbus</td>
<td></td>
<td>H. 17; Danl 119; Emily 118; Gabriel 119; Mary, Thos &amp; Zach 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAURER Amalia</td>
<td></td>
<td>(all 167)</td>
</tr>
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<td>MAXEY Marg</td>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAXWELL Druscilla</td>
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<td>Millie 90; Enoch A. 16, 20; Harvey 12, 21; Mary J. 17; MO 12; Rebecca &amp; Rbt 90; Sarah 17; Thos Benton 19</td>
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<td>MAYES Francis S.</td>
<td></td>
<td>(all 27)</td>
</tr>
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<td>MAYFIELD Abr &amp; Austin</td>
<td></td>
<td>102; Lutecia 68, 135, 137; Sabra Gebbert 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAYS Martha Jane</td>
<td></td>
<td>84-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAZE Anne</td>
<td></td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McADA Isabella</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wilson &amp; Jno C. 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McADAMS Kelly</td>
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<td>&amp; Mrs 2; Kelly Mrs 4, 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McAFFEE Jas</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nancy &amp; Rbt (B.) 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McALLISTER Harvey</td>
<td></td>
<td>187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McANELLY Betty</td>
<td></td>
<td>McCarty 146-47; Rbt C. Mrs 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>McBRIE Donna</td>
<td></td>
<td>7-8; Earle F. Mrs 8; Maggie 17</td>
</tr>
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<td>McCARLEY Miranda</td>
<td></td>
<td>C. 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCARTY David</td>
<td></td>
<td>Spruill &amp; Jas (M.) 146; Jno 87; Lillie May 149; Mary &amp; Thurber Mark 146; Wm 211; Wm C. 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCAWLEY Jas</td>
<td></td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCLELLAN Cath</td>
<td></td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
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<td>McCLOUD Gladys</td>
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<td>McCLELLAN Cath</td>
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<td>MEADE David</td>
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<td>MECKLER Theresia</td>
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<td>Eliz 17; (rest 180)</td>
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<td>McCARTY Joe</td>
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<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCDANIEL continued</td>
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<td>Laverne (Duty), Michael Lee, Nelson David, Rbt Edw, Rbt Elmer, Sharon Inez &amp; Stephen Paul</td>
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<td>17</td>
</tr>
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<td>MCELOY Ada</td>
<td></td>
<td>137; Allen 68, 135, 137; Allie Elnora 68, 135, 137; Annie 68, 137; Chas 68; Charlie 137; E.A. 135; Howard 137; Jesse 135, 137; Martha Ellen 17; S.G. 14; T.E. 68; Thos 68, 137; Tom 136-37; W.N. 68, 137; Wm A. 137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCEWEE Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCGADDEN Sarah</td>
<td></td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCGEE Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>A. 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCGREGOR Lois</td>
<td></td>
<td>Fay 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCGUIR (all 165)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Annie, Eliz, J.W., Jas, Joe, Kate, Louise, Martin, Mary, Michael, Molly, Nellie, Thos &amp; Wm</td>
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<td>MCIINTOSH Eliza</td>
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<td>Ann 180</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>W. 19</td>
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<td>MCKINNEY Francis</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ellis (Golding) 192; J. 101; Jesse Edwin 192; Jno 201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLEAN Viola</td>
<td></td>
<td>A. 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCEMORGE GA</td>
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</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
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<td>MCELTON Melinda</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Millie&quot; (Womack) Foster 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCELEOD Jno</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Neil) 96; Marion Caroline/Carolyn 96</td>
</tr>
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<td>MCMICHAEL Jane</td>
<td></td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNEESE A. Harold</td>
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</tr>
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<td>46</td>
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<td>Cath 145</td>
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<td>MCKHORTER Betsy</td>
<td></td>
<td>125; Jno Sutton 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCHWIL LADY</td>
<td></td>
<td>And 151; And Perry 151-52; Eliz 151; Mary Josephine 150-52; Watson A. 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCOEDE David</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>MCOEDE David</td>
<td></td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MENKING Tillie (Krebs) 196
MERCER Nancy 68
MERCHANTABILITY Husie 17
MEREDITH Janet 124
MERRIFIED (MERRIFIELD?) Elvira (Hopkins) & T.A. 194
MERRILL Cath B. 112
MERRIMAN Arder. Jno, Rchd & Susanna
METCALF Jno J. 194; W.R. 164
MEYER Emilie 160; Maria Elisabeth 92; Wilbert F. 162
MEZINES Steven Alxr 101
MICHIE Eliz 118; Jno 119; Patk 118
MIDDLETON Ellinoir 126
MIEARS Matilda Ann & Saml Benj 149
MIKESKA Bertha (Ueckert) 191
MILES Alb Lee 52; Anderson 52-53; Cynthia (Otts) 53; Jno Wm 90; Martha & Mary 52; Mary R. (Cross) 89; Matie 52; Meda (Kimbro) 166; Tommy Lee 1, 5-6, 8, 51, 53, 125, 212; Wm H. 90
MILLER Alxr 92; Cath 115; Clara & Cora Avis 17; Ed 161; Edna E. 135; Eliz 35; F.M. & Fannie 161; Fdk 121; Hy Harrison 135; Jacob 115; Jane (Edmiston) 91; Jno 35; June P. 135; L.E. & Lucinda 18; Martha 161; Minerva 26; MO 18; Rebecca 135; Rbt L. 192; Rosanna 18; Thos C. 135; Thos W. 17; Thursday 161; Walter 192
MILLICAN Jas W. 14; Mildred A. 93
MILLIGAN Belle & Lydia 18
MILLMAN Eliz (....) Hill 141; Ira 140-41; Ira Bryant 141
MILLS Ann 105; Mary J. 18; Sarah 120; Wm 105
MILNER (all 191) Ara Edna, C.F., Elmer Darrel, Erma Jane, Ethel, Fay, Jewel Anita, Letha Mae, Mary F. & Thos F.
MILUM Bartley B. 16, 20; Jno B. 12
MINEAR Jos Wm 21
MINTER Annamariah 127; Jno 126; Jos 127; Lydia Ambrose 126
MIRE/MEYER Tennie 18
MITCHELL David Reed & ... (Higgins) 113; Eliz 108; Laveda 143; Polly/Mary Ann 113; Rachel Jane 18; Rbt 108; Thornton W. 6
MOBLEY Eliz & Josiah 98; Laura Ann 30; Nathan & Thomps 98
MOCZYMBA Annie 31
MODRALL Ray Mrs 2
MOFFATT Murray C. Mrs 6
MOGFORD Mary L. 18
MOHYLA Mariana 81
MOLLEY Susannah 69
MONGCURE Jno 75
MONTIER Frank 13, 19
MONROE Putnam W. 74
MONSEN Rbt/Bob 101
MONSON Matilda 167
MONTES (all 163) A.P., Eli, Geo, Joe, June, Kate, Launce, Lewis, Lilian, Lonnie, Mary, Mettie, Nora, Sam H., Tom, Toney & Viola
MONTGOMERY Jas M. 16, 113; Jeff, Jno M., Marg, Marion, Mary E. & Roark 113; Sam 9, 72, 74, 113; Saml Wilson 113
MOODY Ann & Thos 125
MOORE Dor 105; Etta Mae 27; Fannie Augusta 18; Hughes C. 13; Isaac R. 186; Ivy, Jas Foster (Dyer) & Jno M. 27; Jno Trotwood 171; Lottie 27; Louise (Stucken) 197; Lydia Ann 144; Marg 126; Martha Louise/Lula 101; Martin 117; Maxwell 27; Nancy (Duvall) 129; Raymond E. 27; Rchd Bluford 12; Wm A. 15
MORELAND Julius C. 20
MORGAN Beulah Inez, Claude Carlton, Cora Ella, Eliz & Eug Milton 192; Franklin Jas 21; (rest 192) Grace Ethel, Jno Solon, Martha (Hammond), Mary Ann, Minnie Lee, Satira Jane, Thos Hurry & Wm Hy
MORRIS Eliza Zilphy 18; Eliz 105; Fannie, Jane, Jno & Mary (Hamilton) 180; Roy H. & Mrs 2, 4, 8-9
MORRISON Agnes Barnett 164; Arch 62; Mr 46
MORROW Laura Bawcom 18
MORSE Ant 61; Fred C. Mrs 2; Saml 61; Saml Finley Breese 61, 204
MORTON Mary 163
MOSEL Jno P. 14
MOSELEY (all 107) Ann, Arthur, Benj, Churchill, Edw, Eliz, Frances, Frank, Geo, Harriet L., Hillery Hack, Joel, Jno, Jos, Judith, Martha, Mary (M.), Rbt, Sarah (East), Sarah Rachel Taylor, Susannah, Thos, Wm & Wm H.
MOSELY Louis 13, 19-20
MOSS Ida 18
MOSTELLAR Eliz (Alxr) 193
MOSTELLER Curtis 6
MOTZ Chas 2
PILAND Annie, Clifton & Hy 167; Jas WA 14; Nora Belle 167
PINCKNEY Jno H. Mrs 7, 9
PINGENOT Celestine 16
PIPER Alex, Benj & Susan 189
PITMAN Lorene (Dawson) 163
PITNEY Mollie 18.
PIVONKA/PIWONKA Ludwig & Rosa Lee 81
PLANTZ Sarah Jennette 18
PLATT Jennie 18
PIVONKA/A. 18
POE J.S., M.E. & Walter H. 57
POHL Antonie (rother) 160
POINDEXTER Dor Bailey 100
POINDEXTER Dor Bailey 100
POLK Ezekiel 205; Frank Mrs 9; Jas K. 172; Mildren (rother) 160
POLLARD Eliz 108; R.J. 2; Rbt 108-09
POLLEY Liddy 102
POINDEXTER Dor Bailey 100
POLLOK (all 31) Annie, Caroline, Clem, Flor, Jake, Jno, Lawrence, Lucy, Marcian, Patk, Peter & Theo
POOL Victoria E. 18
POPE Jno T. 20
PORTER Allie 135; Ann 104; Ann(e) Maria 70; Betty, Ella & Elvira 197; Jas W. 135; Jo Ann 197; Jno/Jack 135; Lonnie, Louie, Mattie, May, Myrtle, P.O., P.P., Pearl (Dottson) & Prentis 197; Rbt 104; Saml E. 80; Sarah E. 18; Tom 197; Wm 188; Wm P. 15; Willie 197
POTTER Cincinatus 13, 19; Drewrey D. 16-17
POTTS Bonny Gayloe (Scott) 181; Marg 98; Sallie 18; Tommy Lee 181
POWELL A.C. 49; Adelia (Kelly) 181; Benj H. Mrs 2; Dorcas 124; Doris D. 2; Edw S. 50; Elmer N. 181; Emma Alma 124; Enoch 51, 124; Enrich/Erich 51; G.B. 50; J.C. & J.M. 49; Joe D. & Jno 124; Jno F. & L.C. 50; Louisa 51; Marg 109; Mary Ann 161; Thos J. 124; Thos Jeff 51; W.D., W.H., W.J. & W.S. 50
POWERS Edwin 92; Emma 163; Marg 92
POWLEDE Marvin & Wm 140
POYTHRESS Mary & Tabitha 100
PRATT Chas Delbert 181; Gene A. 2; Jno, Susanna & thos 105
PRELLOP (all 161) Alb, Alf, August, Delbert, Dorothea, Erwin, Hermenia, Johann, Martin, Matt, Ottillie, Selma & Traugott
PRESCOTT Helen 204
PRESNALL Mary Eliz (Garner) 194
PREWITT Jos? 201; Lela Mae 30
PRICE Cornelia E. 18; Lucie Clift 2, 5; Nancy Cath 18
PRIEST Jos? 201
PRILOP Barbara (Rother) 160
PRIMROSE (all 30) Alma Aliph, Annie E., Carl Stephen, Fannin, Hy Eddie, Ida P., Isaac Edw, Jas, Mary Alice, Mary Ann, Minnie Laura, Nancy Jane, Nancy Zera, R.C., Ruby Pearl, Stephen Mortaci, Travis W., Wm Mortaci, Willie J.
PRIOR Amanda Eliz (Maddux) 164
PROBST (all 193) Ada, Archie, Elsie, Faris, Geo E., Lester (Bertram), Lillian Wray, Marjorie, Marlin Lee, Sallie, Susan (Grant) & Willie
PROPS Eliza C. 18
PROUSE Ervin J. Mrs 2
PRUITT Emma 153
PUGH Jas & nancy 189
PURCELL (all 96) Alb Leland, Jno McLeod, Levander & Stuart McLeod
PURNELL L.E. Mrs 2
PUTNAM Annie T. & Chas 126; Eliz Rebecca 19; Marg 126; Mary J. 19; Mynott W. & Percy Lee 126
PYEATT/PIATT Jacob 118-19; (rest 118) Jas, Jane, Jno & Marg
QUICK Lou 186
QUIMBY/QUINBY Ephraim & Nancy 24
QUINLAND Frances 124
QUINN (all 106) Anne, Benj, Darby, Eliz, Franky, Jas, Jno, Mary, Milly, Nancy, Rchd, Sally, Susanna, Wm & Willis
RABKE (all 197) August (+ 35), Aurora, Clementine, Cooper, Emma (Buchholz), Minnie (Gerdes), Oliver, Raymond & Valeska
RAGUEL Claudius Geo 176
RAGUET Claudius Paul 176
RAINLEY Norris Eliz 19
RAKESTRAW D.V. Mrs & ... (Kirksey) 164
RAMAGE Mary Lou 162
RAMER Mary E. (Montgomery) 113
RAMPY Tennie Zora 143
RAMSEL W.B. Mrs 2
RANDALL Rbt 100
RANDOLPH Almeda/Allie Stanton 101; Anne 100; Cary 13; Eliz 100, 106; Eliz M. 101; Francis 100; Geo WA 101; Grief 100; Hy 100, 189; Isham 100, 102; Jas Knox Polk 101; Jane 102; Jno 100; Jno Green 100-01; Jno W. 101; Judith 100; Judith (Soane) 102, 189; Lavinia 100; Levinia 101; Maria & Martha 100; Martha Eliza & Mary 101; Mourning, Peyton & Rchd 100; continued
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Royall, Kath (Banks) 102</td>
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<td>Rowland, Eliz Ann 151-52</td>
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<td>Rundt</td>
<td>G.W. 68; Geo Will 136</td>
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<td>Rondero, Rosemary 29</td>
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<td>Ruck, Ellie 117</td>
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<td>Rudd, H.L. Mrs 10</td>
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<td>Rudolph, Anna 139</td>
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<td>Ruggeley, Helen Hoskins 2, 6-9, 35, 74, 108-09, 125, 187</td>
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<td>Rumley, Edgar &amp; Lydia 104</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rums, J. (all 87) And Lane, Eliz, Geo W., Jas A., Jos A., Mary, Mary Louise, Wm Marcellus</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush, Maria 127</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, GA Matilda 19; Lauretta 2; Louzetta 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutledge, Camilla Eliza Lumpkin 52; P.J. Mrs 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, A.M., Annie (Artrue), Bennie Mae, &amp; Edna Lou 167; Geo W. 20; Heyward R., Ruby &amp; Winnie 167</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sack, Adolphine C.O. 138; Anna 139; Eduard W.H.M. 138; Frejdrich Ernst, Geo, Hans &amp; Heinrich 139; Ottilee E.A. 138; Philipp Wilhelm 138-39; Thad 139</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sager, Izora Nect 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Clair, Jno 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saiz, Jesus 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salley, A.S. 206</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel(s), Juliet C. 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanchez, Louis 163</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanders, Carl 30; Friedarick (Krebs) 196; J.A. &amp; Jessie A. 30; Kath (Rea) 123; Lou 30; Mary 181; Minnie 30; Penny 181; Steed &amp; Wm 30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saner, Rosilla P. 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sansom, Jno 91; Nancy 90; Wm 92</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sapp, Salma (herndon)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satterwhite, Valeta (Dawson) 163</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saunders, Frances (Lake) 105</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savage, Mary Ellen 19; Rbt 21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sawyer, Dan &amp; Jno 141</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scanlan, Roger 212</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarboro, Silas 12, 15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schilo, Laura (Krueger) 196</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlabach, Elsa (Krebs) &amp; Harry 196</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schleicher, Frank C. 9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schluce, Fritz 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlueter, Helen Gomer 116</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schmer, Annie (Krueger) 196; Clinton &amp; Fdk Johann Geo 162; Hy 197; Karl &amp; Lee Roy 162; Ruby (Herbort) 197; Verna &amp; Wm 162</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schnaider, Thos P. Mrs 128</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schoeneman, Jas &amp; Melvin 193</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schoeleger, Julia (Rother) 160</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schoolcraft, Joe 20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schoonover, Eliz Ann 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schreiner, Chas 31, 197</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schrock, Jno W. 13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schroeder, And, Jos Lewis &amp; Lawrence Francis 82</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schubert, Ottilia (Buehrig) 195</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schubode, Anna Ise 91</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schuettt, Julia Zarski 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schuhmann, E.W. Mrs 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schultz, Marie (Krebs) 196</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schulze, Hugo O. &amp; Hulda 162</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soggins, Theodota Orelana 19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soggins, Claiborne &amp; Dicey (Scott) Hopkins 181</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scogland, Thesta Kennedy 116</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, Abner 179, 181; Alxr 75; Annie 19; Annie Lee 181; Ara M. 31; Beaula &amp; C. Breckenridge 181; Caroline 179; Cath F., Chas Quincy, Charley, Charlotte Genetha &amp; Calyton 181; Cyrus 179, 181; Dicey 179; Dora 31; Eliza Jane 179; Eliz 96-97; Eugenia 31; Folsom 181; Forrest 31; Francis Harrison &amp; Geo (W.) 181; Geo Whitmuir 179, 181; Geo Winfield, Geo Winston, Gladys &amp; Hy Bowen 181; Isola 31; J. Childress, Jas, Joe, Jno &amp; Jos 181; Josephus 179, 181, 188; Judy Belle &amp; Julia E. 181; Lavinia &amp; Levica 179; Lois 31; Mae 181; Martha (Duty) 179, 181; Mary W., Millard M. &amp; Millard Quinn 181; R.C. 31; R.H. Vernon 181; Rachel (Burt) 188; Reuben Odell 181; Rchd 97; Rbt B. &amp; Rbt Curtis 31; Roxanna 181; Sarah 141; Vernon 181; Walter 31; Watler A. [Walter?] 181; Wm Winfield, Willie, Winfield &amp; Yvonna Lohoma 181</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scriver, Benj 92</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scriver, Jas 91; Jane T. 90; RBuben 91</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scruggs, family 188</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seale, Ida Carrie 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seaton, Clay W. 74</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seay, Edw Sanders 17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seiders, Edw 117</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sekulich, Mark M. Mrs 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self, Rachel (Dawson) 163</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SELLERS Chas Grier 205; Jas 18; Nancy Jane 190
SELVIDGE Louise H. 19
SENNE Sophia Ernistina 19
SEVIER Jno 207
SEWARD Mary (Holt) 103; Wm R. 13
SHACKELFORD Frances Harwood & Rchd 108
SHAFTER Jacob T. & Maggie Mae 147
SHANKLIN Willo 28
SHANNON Eliz Ann 19; Ida May 84; Jno Alonzo 17
SHAREN Lula B. 19
SHARON Joel Pierce & Sophronia K. 110
SHARP Edwin Lucius, Jas M., Jas Pickney & Jno And 163; Lucette 2
SHARPE Eliz 92
SHAW Bettie 194; Geo WA 112; Mary 30; Mary A. 19; Nancy Eliz 112
SHEETS Rbt T. Mrs 2
SHELWOOD Mary 142
SHELPIE Cyrus, Geo W. & Levica (Scott) 181
SHELTON Mourning Harris 91; Wm 92
SHEPHERD Eliz Ann 19; R.D. 39, 41
SHEPPARD Ann & Rbt 103
SHERE Laura Alice 19
SHERFORD ... 166
SHERMAN Dave Morse, Jos T. & Neil Warren 112; Renee 110-12; Steven Neil 110, 112; Wm Jennings Bryant 112
SHERILL Eliz 91
SHIRLEY Imogene Fay 167
SHORT (all 19) Martha Jane, Matilda E., Nancy Josephine & Olive W.
SHERVE Benj Franklin 17; Hy M. 156; Wm 200
SHUDDIE Louis O. 4
SHULER Ellis M. 15; Jas C. 18
SULTZ Jno & Phoebe 187
SIEBEL Minna (Krebs) 196
SIEKER Edw A. 15; Lamartine P. 14
SIEVERS Hy 167
SIKES Jane 164; (rest 161) Marg, Nancy Eliz, Rbt, S.J., Susan & W.A.
SILLY Sophie 138
SIMMONS Cath Eliz 148; Chas & Edna Earle (Scott) 181; Jno, Mary, Sarah & Wm 103
SIMMS Asenatha 113; Nancy 189; Simon 113
SIMON Anne & Conrad 162; Emma 166; Hy L. Kath, Peter & Philip Jacob 162
SIMPKINS GA Ann 20
SIMPSON Nancy Isabel 20
SINGLETON Rbt & Wm 115
SISTRUNK Rbt W. 20
SITTERLE family 195; Chas 195
SITTON Angie Elwina 163
SKAGGS L. Snow Mrs 2
SKIPWORTH Lizzie 20
SKOP Jno 196
SLEAN Polly Williams 20
SLAUGHTER Cora 29
SLIDELL Fritz 19
SLIDIER Wm 19
SLOAN Olive 0. 20
SLOANE Jos 85
SMILAND Marily C. 9
SMITH Abigail 103; Alf 88; Alice E. 20; Alma 194; And 53; Annie Marshall 2; Belle 20, 181; Blackstone 31; Bob 166; Byrnell, Clint & Dan 31; Dan Griffin 52-53; Dennis 162; Dor 194; Dor 102, 166; Edith E. 20; Edwin 39; Elbert 166; Eliz 20, 166; Eliz Cassandra 52; Erastus "Deaf" 168; Frank & Frankie Lougenia 194; Hy B. 166; Hy WA 194; Hunter 31; J. 46; J.J. & Jas Edgar 31; Jas H. 15; Jas M. 194; Jeanie 162; Jessie 31; Jno 105; Jno Lewis 194; Johnny 166; Laura 181; Leeman 166; Lem 31; Lillie Bell 88; Lois 31; Lorinda .194; Lucy Eliz 20; M.A. 52; Marcus Morman 166; Marion 31; Mary 27, 52-53, 162, 169; Mary Ann 166; Mattie & May 194; Melissa Cath 133; Mollie 31, 194; Nancy 31; Nancy (Payne) 53; Nellcene 194; Ollie 163; Rbt Moses 88; Roberta 166; Ruby C. 2; Sally Jo 166; Sam 133; Shelley 194; Thos 166; Thos Zach 194; Tom 166; W.T. 194; Walter 31; Walter Hy 194; Wanda W. 2; Wesley Luther 166; Wm 127; Wm "Bill" 31; Wm Charley 194; Wm Griffin 53; Wil- lie 31; Willie Mae 161; Woodrow 166
SNEED [SNELL] Virgil L. Mrs 9
SNEILL Mary Kay 3, 7; Virgil L. Mrs 9
SNIDER Clarence 2; Mary Alice 20
SOANE Hy & Judith 100, 102
SOLICE [SOLIS? SOLIZ?] Annie 163
SOLTNER Mary 20
SORREL (all 168) Frank D., Gordon, Mar- cial, Moxley & Rchd Hy Douglas
SORRELLS Mary Matilda 20; Wm R. 21
SOULS Rachel (Burt) 188
SOWELL Mary 20
SPAETH Alf & Lillie 162
SPAN Matilda 26
SPARKS Thos McQuirter 17
SPEAKMAN Mary N. 6
SPEARSS Nancy Caroline 20
SPELLMAN Grace Berkley & Jno Banister 150
SPENCER Alice & Eliz 103; Marie 119; Nancy 27; Susan Ann (Deason) 140; Wm 103; Wm Ellerbee 140
TUCKER Marg 105; ... 100
TUDYK, Albina, Felix, Jos & Petranela 192
TUNLIN Anna (Buehrig) 195
TUNIA Sarah 69
TURNER Amasa 43; E.E. 189; Emma 186; Louisa 181
TURNLEY Mary & Rbt. 119
TYSON (all 166) Arpie, Austin, Cicero, Elsie, Eugenia, Flossie, Gilmer, Juliet, Kerin, Marion, Mary, Randolph
UECKERT (all 192) Adeheide, Bertha, C.W.A., Clara, Ferd, Fredericka, Gustave, Mary, Paul, Rchd & Willie
UNDERHILL Marg & Wm 109
UNDERWOOD Marg 109
UNLAND Mabelle Agnes 96
UPSHAW Cordelia & Jeremiah 109; Marg, Sarah & Wm 108
UPTON Wm Thos 13
UTLEY David Joshua 16
VALADIN Anna Dorothea 139
VANCE And 104; Clement 212; David & Mary 104
VAN HORN Lena Leota 21
VANJMAN Marg & Saml 104
VANNETER Jacob 176
VANNEIMAN Marg 104
VANTINE Thos J. 12
VANUXEM/VAUXEM ... 176
VARNELL Varine 2
VAUGHAN Jno H. 21
VAUGHT Joanna 21; Sally 121
VALE Josefa 30; Rafaela 168
VERNER Anna, Geo & Lemuel E. 166
VERNON (all 106) Ant, Frances/Franky, Hannah, Isaac, Jas, Joanna, Jno, Jona, Madaline, Mary, Mildred, Rebecca, Rchd, Rbt, Sarah, Susannah/Sulky, Thos & Tinsley
VIA Marg & Pierre 119
VINSON Julia M. 9, 72; Mary 78
VINYARD Zelda Fay 194
VINZENT Chas 165
VON HAGEN Louis 17
VOSBURGH Wm And 19
VYKUKAL Joe F., Martha Jean & Willie Vance 81
WADDELL Mary 78
WADE Ann 104; Chas Columbus & Cora 128; Cora Ann 21; Eliz 104; Isaac 128; Thos Allen 21; Wm 104
WAFFER Eliz 29
WAGGONER Jane 140
WAGLEY Levena 182; Levinia (Dearing) 183; Mr 182
WAGNER Chas 16; Joyce (Rother) 161
WAHRMUND Elise H. 21; Wm 197
WAINSCOTT Hiram & Nancy I. 12
WAITS Wm 21
WALDEMORE Alford Wm 16, 19
WALDEN Jesse & Martha Jane 146
WALDON Clinton 143
WALDROPE F.S. 13, 15
WALKER America 21; And 115; Ann 103, 105; Cath 115; Cath (Miller) 114-15; Chas 115; Chas A. Mrs 2, 4, 8-9, 74; Eliz & Gideon 115; Goy 161; Jas 114-15; Jas Frances 115; Jean Halden 8-9, 71; Jeremiah B. 115; Jno 103, 105, 115; Jno Williams & Lucinda 115; Lucretia 114-15; Marg 104; Mary Eliza & Mary Ellen 21; Mary Sarah & Miranda Collette 115; Ora 21; Patricia Karen 2; Paul 164; Sanders 115; Sarah E. 21; Susanna & Thos 115; Vivian 161; Wm 115
WALL Addie Scales (Cyrus) 70
WALLACE "Big Foot" [W.A.A. "Bigfoot"] 22; Elendor 114; Geo WA & Jno Henderson 13, 16; Susannah 92
WALLER Dora 166
WALLING Geo L. & Mrs 2
WALLIS (all 195) Frank, Jack Traylor, Jno Wesley, LA, Maude, Salley, Saml Jackson, Viola & Wm
WALSH Chas Dennis 15
WALTER Estelle 2
WALTERS Kath 69
WALTON Mr 159
WANLESS VA 95
WANTLAND Sarah 164
WARD Hy Laurense 21; Hettie L. 27
WARNER Augustine 127; G.W. 140
WARNKE (all 28) Adele, Annie, Eliz, Elton, Frieda, Fritz, Harry, Hy J., Hilda, Katie, Lillie, Louise, Maria, Mathilda, Minnie, Sophie & Willie
WARREN Anna Byrd 126; Hy Clay 16, 18; Mary Bondurant 6; Rbt Harris 126
WASHINGTON Geo 87, 116, 172
WATERS GA 164; Mary 102; Mary Ann 21; Mrs 183; W.T. 182-83; Wilson T. 183
WATKINS Betsy 121; J.D. 197; R.A. & Ray 29; Wm W. 14, 20
WATSON A.W. 181; Alxr 17; Eliza Jane (Scott) Brookshire 181; Jacob Benj, Mary A. & Sarah Jane 21
WATTS Henrietta Bunton 21
WEAKS Isabelle V. 21
WEATHERLY Betty Lucille, Harry E. & Wm Wallace 153
WEAVER Eliz 145; F.A. 15; Letitia 27; Levina 145; Matt T. 13; Peter & Sarah 145
WEBB Adelaide, And & Frank 141; Giles 100; Jas & Jno 141; Jos & Josiah 119; Marg Lucretia, Minerva, Rufus Fielder & Theophilus 141
WEBBER J.A. 195
WEBRUG Edith Josephine & Theo 148
WEIDMAN Bessie Cook 21
WEELE H.J. Mrs 2, 4
WEINFELT Annie 21
WEISS Susanna 162
WEILER H.J. Mrs 2, 4
WELGEHAUSEN Ruth (Gunn) 193
WELCH Martha F. 21
WELGERHAUSEN Ruth (Gunn) 193
WELLS Alice & Anna B. 113; D.F. 113; Danl 98-99; Edna I. 113; Orwell Forrest 72, 113; Jack W. 98; Jno C. Galton & Lewis Tate 113; Lottie (Guinn) 98; M.S. 113; Matison (M.) 98; Quenny 120; Ralph A. 113; Thos 98-99
WELSCH G.A. Mrs 2
WELSH Susanna 80
WENSEL Emma C. & T.V. 164
WENTWORTH Mary 204
WEST Ann 105; Dor Lane 100; Jno 105; Sarah Cath 21
WESTERMAN Marg Ann Props & Mary Jane 21
WESTMORELAND (all 161) Ercel Scott, Frank Bookman, Fred Connor, Helen Augusta, Jas Paschal, Julia, Lee Kelton, Mary Connor, Nola, Percy Louis, Rachel Reuben, Robbie Morris, Sarah Lillie & Wm Merriwether
WHITE Eliz 27
WHEATON Letitia 27
WHEELER Jno V. 19
WHEELLESS Louise (Barrow) 87
WHEELOCK W.L. Mrs 9
WHELAN Thos 17
WHETSTONE Sarah D. 21
WHIPPLE Mary 104
WHITACRE Jno Sylvester 21
WHITE continued Rbt, Wm Jasper & Wm Kirkpatrick 128; Worcester 181
WHITEHEAD Ima 30
WHITEHURST J.H. 26
WHITTINGTON Alf & Alzada Gertrude 162; Amy 151; Artie Miranda, Benj Elbert, Edw Isaac, Frances Marg, Geo Bryant, Jas Bird, Jas P. & Jno Thos 162; Mary 100; Permelia Ophelia, Rbt Eli, Sarah Mehitabel & Theo Philip 162; Wm 151
WICKLINE Geo G. Mrs 2
WICKWARE Carrie VA 163
WIGGINS Aaron Blackman & Clarissa Ann 129; Eliza Lee (Brite) 181; Enoch Talton & Frances Jane 129; Geo Hy 131; Giles Henderson 129; Ingram 130-32; Ingram Thodes 129; Jno Wesley 131; July E.M. (Talton) 129, 132; Lewis Monroe 129; Lucinda 181; Lydia Caroline, Marg Emily (Maggie), Mary Marsh, Oliver Bascome & Sarah Eliz 129; Wm T. 181; Willis (Turner) 129
WILDER Max B. Mrs 2
WILEY Isabella 128
WILHOITE Young 173
WILKE Norine Yvonne 181
WILKINSON Sarah G. 21
WILLEMIN Bertha, Louis Fred & Lucille Athalia 167
WILLETTS Mary 37
WILLEY family 157; Mr 41, 158-59
WILLIAMS Adams 181; Allen 128; Beulah Lee 195-96; Cora May (Brite) 181; Edw A. 26, 195; Eliz Betsy E. 128; Frances Marian 21; GA Ann 195; Harvey E. Mrs 2; Jas 30; Jas Rbt 195; Janie 30; Jeannette Eliz 21; Jno E. 195; Jno I.B. & Julia 30; Kissing 187; Leola 128; Lowry Aldine 196; Mae 28; Marion G. 30; Mary 106; Mary Ann 21, 30; Mary Sue & Oscar 196; Patricia H. 205; Rebekah 30; Saml B. 168; Sarah, Stephen J. & Susan T. 30; Theophilus 196; Thos 165; Thos Edmond & Thos Ellis 196; Thos K. 128; Wanda Jean 181; Wm Estill & Wm U. 26; Wm & W. 30
WILLIAMSON David 187; Fdk 14, 18; Ima Lee 165; Laura Eliz 163; Thos 18
WILMUTH Lucinda J. 21
WILSON Annie 12; B.F. 181; El Dora 161; Eliz (Hansford) 103; H. Paul 163; Jane 30; L.M. 186; Lydia Marg 185; Mary 102; Mittie 166; R.H. 12; Tes (Kennedy) 165; Wm 102
WHITE continued Rbt, Wm Jasper & Wm Kirkpatrick 128; Worcester 181
WHITEHEAD Ima 30
WHITEHURST J.H. 26
WHITTINGTON Alf & Alzada Gertrude 162; Amy 151; Artie Miranda, Benj Elbert, Edw Isaac, Frances Marg, Geo Bryant, Jas Bird, Jas P. & Jno Thos 162; Mary 100; Permelia Ophelia, Rbt Eli, Sarah Mehitabel & Theo Philip 162; Wm 151
WICKLINE Geo G. Mrs 2
WICKWARE Carrie VA 163
WIGGINS Aaron Blackman & Clarissa Ann 129; Eliza Lee (Brite) 181; Enoch Talton & Frances Jane 129; Geo Hy 131; Giles Henderson 129; Ingram 130-32; Ingram Thodes 129; Jno Wesley 131; July E.M. (Talton) 129, 132; Lewis Monroe 129; Lucinda 181; Lydia Caroline, Marg Emily (Maggie), Mary Marsh, Oliver Bascome & Sarah Eliz 129; Wm T. 181; Willis (Turner) 129
WILDER Max B. Mrs 2
WILEY Isabella 128
WILHOITE Young 173
WILKE Norine Yvonne 181
WILKINSON Sarah G. 21
WILLEMIN Bertha, Louis Fred & Lucille Athalia 167
WILLETTS Mary 37
WILLEY family 157; Mr 41, 158-59
WILLIAMS Adams 181; Allen 128; Beulah Lee 195-96; Cora May (Brite) 181; Edw A. 26, 195; Eliz Betsy E. 128; Frances Marian 21; GA Ann 195; Harvey E. Mrs 2; Jas 30; Jas Rbt 195; Jane 30; Jeannette Eliz 21; Jno E. 195; Jno I.B. & Julia 30; Kissing 187; Leola 128; Lowry Aldine 196; Mae 28; Marion G. 30; Mary 106; Mary Ann 21, 30; Mary Sue & Oscar 196; Patricia H. 205; Rebekah 30; Saml B. 168; Sarah, Stephen J. & Susan T. 30; Theophilus 196; Thos 165; Thos Edmond & Thos Ellis 196; Thos K. 128; Wanda Jean 181; Wm Estill & Wm U. 26; Wm & W. 30
WILLIAMSON David 187; Fdk 14, 18; Ima Lee 165; Laura Eliz 163; Thos 18
WILMUTH Lucinda J. 21
WILSON Annie 12; B.F. 181; El Dora 161; Eliz (Hansford) 103; H. Paul 163; Jane 30; L.M. 186; Lydia Marg 185; Mary 102; Mittie 166; R.H. 12; Tes (Kennedy) 165; Wm 102
WINBURY M.S. Mrs 2
Windham Page S. 16
WINFREE (all 194) Absolom Jesse, Benj, Cecil Vasner, Edwin H., Elizarena (Hill), Elmora, Ernest Watson, Jacob Freeland, Kinney, Mary (Fisher), Nancy (Freeland), Otis K., Violet Oveta & Zacary Taylor
WINFREY Dorman & Mrs 4; Dorman H. 2, 4; Edgar, Elisha Embree, Frank Oliver, Joe H., Jno Phillip, Mary (Hill) Keneaster & Russell 181
WINN Dean F. 2, 9; & Mrs 4
WINSBOROUGH Lelon Mrs 2, 8-9
WINTERS Jas, Jno Freland & Willie Ellen 167
WIPFF Carolina 21
WISINGER Audrey (Gunn) 193
WITHERS Ann, Jno & Mary 105
WITT Jno C., Lou J. & Wm Hy 17
WOFFORD family 189; Jas R. 12
WOLF (VOLK) (all 81) Dennis Bruno, Frankie Louis, Jan/Jno, Jno Peter & Patricia Ann
WOLTERS Cath Magdalen 139
WOMACK Malinda/Milly 69, 93
WONSLEY David W. 16
WOOD Beulah E. 57; Ella 21; G.W. 57; Geo W. 15, 17; Hy & Jas 57; Jos 20; Leonor 31; M.P. 57; Marg 109; Margaret 112; Martha, Mary A., Mollie P. & Walter Wallace 57; Wm A. & Wm Granberry 189
WOODRING Martha 31
WOODRUFF Jos S. & Texanna (Manor) 181
WOODS Arch & Lucy 91; Mary E. Todd 21; Wm 92, 199
WOODSON Saml H. 201
WOODWARD Mary Eliz 21
WOODY Brice 18
WOOLDRIDGE C.A. 15
WOOLFORD Thos 142
WOOLLEY Fayette C. Mrs 2
WOOLWINE Vance N. Mrs 3
WORCESTER Warren Wesley 19
WORCHESTER Bert 181
WORTHINGTON family 213
WORTHY (all 161) Dave, Frank, Jas Earl, Jas H., Jane E., Jno D., Mary Jane, Miles, Pat & Willie
WRIGHT Arritta A. 21; Betty Davis 170; David 21; Emily Eliz 144; H.M. 162; Harriet E. 21; Jennie 91; Jessie B. 162; L.B. 15; Mae 162; Mattie Gilder & Nancy Jane 21; Peter 92; Wm J. 19
WULF Anne Marie Louise 90
YUATT Wm A. Mrs 3
WYCOFF Ellen 186
WYETH Francis 106
WYNN(E) Nancy Gayle 100-01
YALE Bessie 181
YATES Yula 181
YND (all 168) Agustin, Juan, Manuel & Miguel
YOCUM Thos D. 161
YOUNG Ann 167; Jane 119; Jesse 199; Jno Sidney, Kath Orelena, Mary Ellen, Myra Ethel, Nora Hettie, Rbt Lee & Rbt Sisney 167; Sara 116, Sarah Joana & Thos Jeff 167; Wilena D.K. & Wm R. Mrs 8; Wm Rchd 167
YOUNGBLOOD Mary A. 21
YOUNGLOVE Jim 3
YTURRIA (all 31) Danl, Fausto, Felicitas, Francisco, Herminio, Isabel & Viola
ZACHARY (all 107) Bartholomew, Benj, David, Eleanor, Eliz, Esther, Hannah, Jas, Jno, Milley, peter, Sarah & Thos
ZANDER August 12
ZESCH Arlis & Bonnie 162
ZIEGLER Theodocia TN 27
ZIMMERMAN Iris H. 5, 48, 71; Robin 71-72
ZIRIAX Mamie Thekla 162
ZUBERK Jan/Jno, Louis Urban & Otillie 81
ZUERCHER Leopold 21
ZUM BERGE Herman F. 17
ZUMWALT Sarah E.B. 21; Thos B. 18

IF YOU FIND ERRORS in this index, PLEASE write to the editor at 2202 W. 10th St, Austin TX 78703, so we can publish corrections in the next issue.
PURPOSE: Austin Genealogical Society was organized in 1960 as a non-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. Gifts and Bequests to Austin Genealogical Society are tax-deductible.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all upon payment of annual dues: $9 per individual, or Family Membership at $10 for two in the same household, entitling them to one copy of each Quarterly, and two pages apiece (a total of four pages for $10 whether one or two persons) in the Ancestor Listing Issue (June). [See AGS QUARTERLY below.]

DUES FOR THE ENSUING YEAR ARE PAYABLE on or before the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY each year. Members who have not paid by February 1st will be dropped from the membership roll and will not receive the March Quarterly until dues and charge for mailing separately are paid. Send payments to AGS Treasurer at 3106 Skylark Drive, Austin TX 78757. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE QUARTERLY is the same as membership dues. All are on a calendar-year basis; if you join late in the year and pay the full amount, you are entitled to back quarterlies for that year if any are available (we order few extras), but there will be a fee for mailing them.

MISSING COPIES. If your Quarterly does not reach you by the 10th of April, July, October or December, notify the Society at Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507 (but Exchange Quarterly Chairmen use TEXAS STATE LIBRARY address given on inside front cover). Members who fail to give the Society sufficient advance notice of a change of address will be responsible for the postal fee for returned copies and for remailing the copy at individual rather than bulk mailing rates.

MEETINGS of the general membership are held at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December, while the Board of Directors meets at 6:30 unless changed, in which case Directors will be notified. MEETING PLACE: Room 12, First Baptist Church, 901 Trinity. Enter on east side (Neches Street). Free parking in lot south of church, 9th & Trinity. Visitors are welcome.

AGS QUARTERLY is sent free to all members about the middle of March, June, September and November. To save time and postage, send material for and letters about the Quarterly (except subscriptions and missing copies) to Editor at 2202 West 10th Street, Austin TX 78703. Contributions of material are welcome and will be used at the discretion of the Editor, who may edit them to conform to our format. Neither the Society nor the editor shall be held responsible for such material; the contributor must vouch for its accuracy or disclaim it, and is responsible for copyright infringement. Opinions expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the Society.

DEADLINES: 10th of February, May, August and October

ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES must reach the Editor at 2202 W. 10th, Austin TX 78703 by the TENTH OF MAY. They must be BLACK and LEGIBLE, whether typewritten, hand-printed, computer printout, or superior calligraphy. Allow space for binding at inner margins of facing pages, carefully checking horizontal charts. Otherwise, the Editor has to place some upside down to prevent loss of data in binding/stapling.

There are practically no restrictions on the kinds of material you may submit: for example, Lineage or Family Group charts, narratives, census data, family Bible records, cemetery inscriptions, queries, or a combination of forms, just so it is not under copyright. Be sure to proofread your material so we won't disseminate faulty data.

It is important to have your name and address on each page.