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MY AUNTS AND UNCLES
WHOSE LOVE, UNDERSTANDING, AND
INTEREST IN FAMILY HISTORY,
HAVE BEEN A GUIDING
INFLUENCE AND INSPIRATION
TO PUBLISH THIS
GENEALOGY.

PREFACE

After years of collecting boxes full of notes, newspaper clippings, birth, marriage and death records, I decided it was time to put it in some kind of order. At first I was going to make one little book for my grandchildren, with all of the few ancestors I knew about. But all of a sudden, I had too much for one book. It grew into RAULSTON AND RUSSELL GENEALOGY and this second book, GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY.

As I said in my first book, I have felt a kind of mystic guidance in compiling this family data. I believe it when they say that from the very beginning, God has provided one person in each family to carry on the record of lineage.

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She is also indebted to the members of THE SOUTHERN BEAN ASSOCIATION, for all the data which came from the BEAN/BEENE families who intermarried with so many of our GONCES, WYNNES, TALLEYS, ALLENS, GRIDERS AND HACKWORTHS.

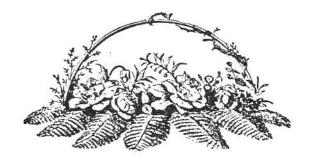
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Love and appreciation to JERRY, for allowing the author to spend so much time on genealogy.

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INTRODUCTION

This is a genealogy of the author's paternal side of the family, so she used her grandparents' surnames of GONCE and WYNNE as the title. They will not be listed first, however, since the ancestors are listed alphabetically.

An effort was made to be consistent with the spelling of names, but it was impossible since the spelling of some people's names changed three or four times during their life time and some towns updated the spelling of their names through the years. The author ended up spelling the names of people the way they spelled it at that time in life, or the way it was spelled in the records. (Charles Town/Charleston; Sequatchie/Sequachee; Winn/Wynn/Wynne; etc.)

Most ancestors will be listed three (3) times; individually in alphabetical order by surname; as a spouse; and as a child. Children are listed only under the father, much to the author's displeasure at the way women are "lost" in genealogy. However, women will usually be listed by their maiden names, in order to give them an identity.

REFERENCES

Numbers in brackets ([24], [67], [178], etc.) will refer the reader to the complete documentation at the back of the book, rather than give long, repetitious documentations of information sources on each page.

The author hopes that no errors were made in the citations. Great care was taken to document information and give credit to the source, but there were many times of great frustration as the pile of research notes and letters grew higher and higher.

NUMBERING SYSTEM

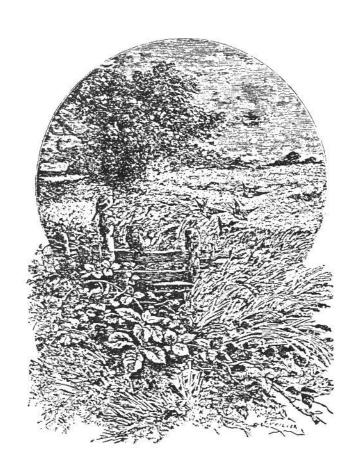
The numbering system used in the author's first book, "RAULSTON AND RUSSELL GENEALOGY", will also be used in this book. The father's number is always double that of his child and the mother's number is double that of her child plus one. The numbers for men are always even, and those for women are always odd. The author is number 1, her daddy is number 2, her mother is number 3, working back to the earliest known ancestor. The author descends from any ancestor having two numbers, by two different lines.

SOURCES FOR RESEARCH DONE THE LAST THREE YEARS

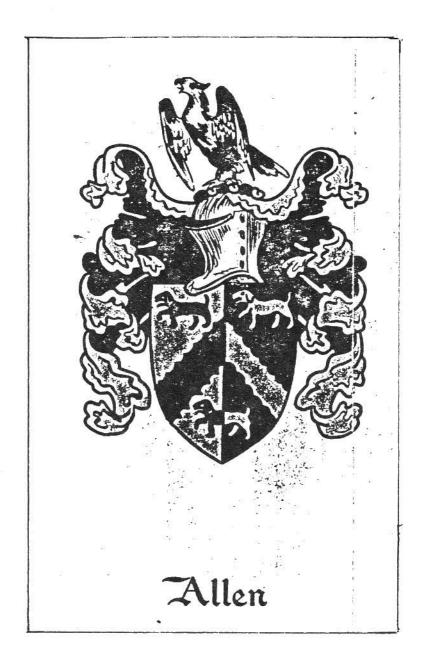
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 Near Stevenson, Al.
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- Cargile Cemetery
 On Crow Creek, out from Stevenson, Al.
 Near Billy Hall's house
- Cargile Cemetery East of Stevenson, Al. On McMahan Rd.
- Condra Memorial Cemetery Whitwell, Tn.
- Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery
 On Little Crow Creek
 Near Gonce, Al.
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COATS OF ARMS GREW OUT OF THE USE OF CFFICIAL SEALS.

VERY FEW PEOPLE COULD READ IN THE MIDDLE AGES, SO IT WAS

NECESSARY TO HAVE SOMETHING PEOPLE WOULD RECOGNIZE. GRADUALLY

THE OFFICIAL SEALS BEGAN TO BE USED ON ARMOR TO IDENTIFY KNIGHTS.

THE AUTHOR HAS NO PROOF AS TO WHICH BRANCH OF THE ALLEN FAMILY

THIS COAT OF ARMS BELONGED.

ALLEN

ALLIED LINE OF ALLENS

ANNANIAS ALLEN is an ancestor of both BARBARA GONCE and her husband, JERRY CLEPPER. He assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of private in the N.C. Militia. He volunteered in 1781, while residing in Wilkes County, North Carolina. He served in CAPTAIN JOHN CLEVELAND'S Co.; COLONEL SMITH'S N.C. regiment. He was in an engagement with the British and Tories between Drowning Creek and Little Pee Dee. He was discharged Oct. 1781 and carried a British bullet in his hip until his death. He applied 24 Jan. 1835 for his pension (R. 100) but it wasn't allowed since he had not rendered 6 full months service. [103], [60], [61]

Wilkes County Record of Deeds, dated Nov. 1794, shows that ANANIAS ALLEN purchased 200 acres in the section of Kings Creek from JOEL COFFEY. The records also show that ANANIAS purchased 61 acres on North Fork of Kings Creek from JAMES COFFEY for 75 pounds. [122]

The ALLENS operated an ironworks. This iron works trade was passed down for several generations. ANANIAS ALLEN was also a Justice of Peace in the late 1790's. This was a very powerful office at that time.

ANNANIAS ALLEN moved from Wilkes Co., N.C. about 1800 going to Adair Co., Ky. He departed from there after 1810 for Jackson Co., Tennessee, where he was joined by AMOS GRIDER. At some time before 1830, they moved on to Jackson Co., Al. [21], [135]

ANNANIAS was Jackson Co. Justice of Peace in 1829. He was a member of the Friendship Primitive Baptist Church organized Sept. 1827. He built his house in 1833. (see picture) It was still standing in 1985, with an AKIN family living there.

Wilkes Co. census for 1790 states that ANANIAS ALLEN was a resident with 1 male over 16, 3 males under 16, 4 females. [122]

THE JACKSON CO., AL. 1840 CENSUS by GANDRUD, page 37, list ANNIAS ALLEN: lm 80-90, 1 f 80-90. [He died in 1840, after the census.]

MRS. ROBERT ALLEN OWENS found ANN ALLEN listed on the 1820 Burke Co., NC. census with 2 teen age males, an adult female 20-30, and some young children. She had been bothered because only one female, a young child, had been listed in the household of ANANIAS ALLEN for the 1820 Jackson Co., Tn. census. Now she wonders if ANN and some of the children had not returned to Burke Co. to wait until later to join their family in Al. [122]

STEVENSON STORY, p. 23, has ANANIAS ALLEN listed in the 1830 Jackson Co., Al. (lm 70-80, lf 70-80, and ll slaves.)

ANNANIAS ALLEN had 19 grandsons in the Confederate Army, 5 were killed in action. His great, great grandson was the first soldier from Jackson Co., Al. to be killed in WWI. [103]

Condensed

From DAR records of the TIDENCE LANE CHAPTER:

On Sunday morning, 21 Oct . 1934 at Maxwell, Al. four or five hundred people gathered to witness the dedication of a marble marker in memory of ANNIAS ALLEN, a soldier of the Revolution. The following program, sponsored by the Twickinham Chapter of Huntsville and the Tidence Lane Chapter of Scottsboro, was very impressive.

The DAR Ritual was followed by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Jones introduced the speaker. The Rev. J. BEDFORD BECK, a WW Veteran, made a splendid address.

After the address, the marker was unveiled by little PAULINE TATE and MARIE KELLEY, descendants of MR. ALLEN. They were dressed as GEORGE and MARTHA WASHINGTON.

Thirty two children, who were descendants of MR. ALLEN, marched around and placed flowers on the grave during the singing of "America."

A flag was placed on the grave and the Pledge was given DAR members.

Benediction was given and then dinner spread near by.

Those from Huntsville were MRS.CLARENDON DAVIS, Regent, MRS. FRANK MARTIN, MRS. JOHN P. MOORE and MISS EDNA ROGERS.

Tidence Lane members taking part were MISS WILL MAPLES, Regent, MRS. J.A. PROCTOR, MRS. R.A. COFFEY, and MISS MYRTLE BAILEY. MRS. ZORA CARD, a member of the Tusculoosa Chapter was also present.

The Regent read a letter from MR. ALLIE GRIDER thanking the DAR for taking part in the ceremony.

BERTHA C. KIRBY, HISTORIAN [103]

#94 ALLEN ANNANIAS/ANANIAS

AUTHOR'S 4TH GREAT, GRANDFATHER

BORN: 1756 [81]

PLACE: Orange Co., N.C. [60]

DIED: 1840 [81]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al.[see picture of his house]

S/0: ???????

MARRIED: ca. 1774 in Orange/ Surry Co., NC. [60]

TO: ANN LAXTON (not Lexington as some records say)

BORN: ca. 1760 [122]

PLACE: Orange Co., NC.[60] DIED: after 1840 [60]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. (Big Coon Community)

D/O: ????????

10 or 11 CHILDREN:

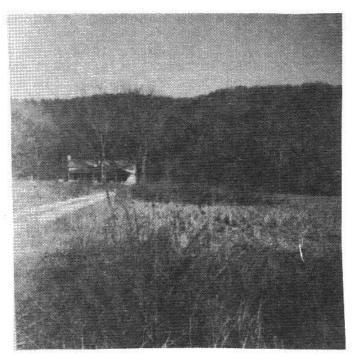
- JOHN ALLEN b. 1776 NC- Will Probated 1857 Adair Co, Ky. m. ca·1799 (1) BETSY CARLTON
 Marilyn McCluen's line [120]
 m. 29 Oct. 1833 Ky. (2) ELIZABETH NICHOLSON/NICHOLAS
- 94.2 ANANIAS ALLEN, JR. b. 16 May 1778 NC- d. 8 Aug. 1872 NC. m. 10 Apr 1806 Burke C., NC. SUSANNAH ELROD b. 1784 d. 29 SEPT. 1846 [122]
- 94.3 ((MARY ELLEN ??) b. ca. 1780 NC. d. after 1850 m. ca. 1800 JOSEPH JAMES ALLISON, Jr. [MARY ELLEN is the presumed daughter of ANANIAS]
- 94.4 SOPHIA "BETSY" ELIZABETH ALLEN b. 1784/6 d. 1831 A1. m. ca.1803 NC. SAMUEL McCRARY (1786-1872) SAMUEL is listed in 1830 Jackson Co., Tn. census (lm 5-10, 3m 20-30, lm 40-50, 2f under 5, lf 5-10, lf 10-15, 2f 15-20, lf 40-50, no slaves.) [21] Betty W. Houston's line [113]
- 94.5 PATIENCE L. ALLEN b. May 1785 NC.d. 27 Aug. 1855 NC. m. ca.1804 NC. ALEXANDER WEST JR. (1784 186?) [122]
- 94.6 SON ??? b. ca 1789 NC. (could this be GIDEON shown by DAR as b. 1780?? m. 1799 SARAH MILLINDER) a son is listed on 1790 census.
- 94.7 LUCY ALLEN b. 1790 was on the 1860 Jackson Co., Al. census. m. 1810 WILLIAM GRIDER b. 3 May 1785 N.C. [109 circumstantial evidence] Deborah Hall's line
- 94.8 HIRAM ALLEN b. 22 Jan 1792 NC d. 26 Sept. 1868 AL. m. 1814 Ky. MARY "POLLY" DICK (1789-1846) Hiram was 57 in 1850 DeKalb Co., Al. census. [60],[122]

- 94.9 DAU. ??? b. ca. 1794
 m. _____ McCRARY (maybe br. Samuel McCrary)
- (47.*) ANN ALLEN b. 7 Nov. 1797/9 N.C. d. 17 Aug. 1870 AL. 15 Nov. 1815 KY. m. AMOS GRIDER. ANN was listed on the 1850, 60, & 70 Jackson Co., Al. census. [122], [103], [60]
- 94.11 WILSON LAXTON ALLEN b.26 Aug. 1802 NC d.12 Oct. 1860 AL. 9 Aug. 1823 Ky m. SARAH CAMPBELL 7 Jan 1804 Ky. d. 22 Sept. 1868 Al. d/o WM. & JANE (DEAN) CAMPBELL. WILSON is listed in Jackson Co. census for 1830 as: (1m under 5, 1m 20-30, 1f 20-30.) [21] Betty W. Houston [113] and Robert Allen Owens' line. [122]

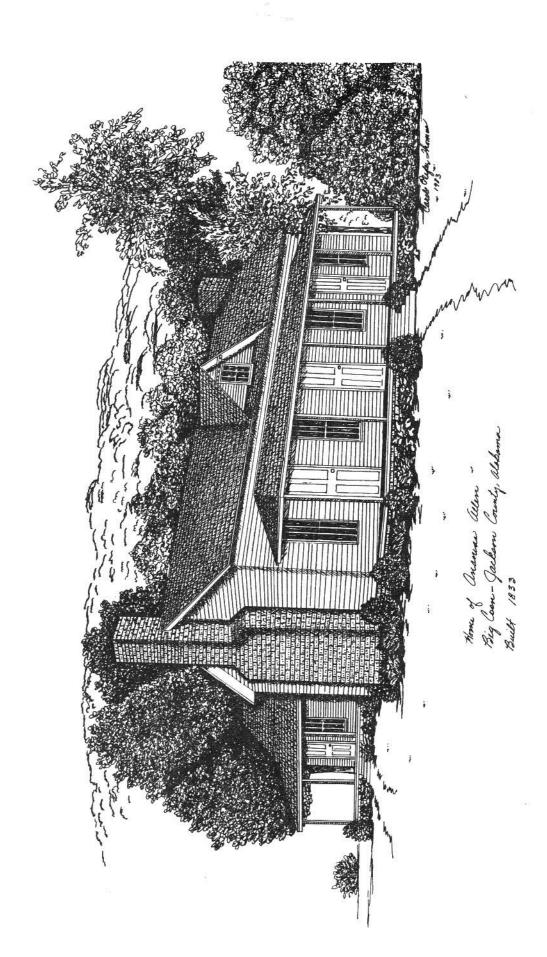
There was an ANANIAS ALLEN, SR. in Orange Co. in 1755, but research hasn't revealed a connection at this time. There was a THOMAS LAXTON, married to a SARAH JANE WILSON, who came to America about 30 years before the Rev. War who could be related to ANN LAXTON, but no documention at present.

There is also a JAMES ALLEN born ca. 1788. Circumstantial evidence indicates a connection with ANNANIAS. When JAMES died in Adair Co , JOHN ALLEN, son of ANNANIAS, purchased JAMES' farm. Both JAMES & JOHN had daughters named JULIZA ANN. [120]

Deborah Hall asked the author about a JAMES ALLEN born in NORTH CAROLINA, who married MARY PHEBY. Their children were: BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALLEN; WILLIAM; MARTHA H.; JOHNATHAN B.W.; REBECCA; PHEBEY; JOHN L.; and MARY "POLLY." [109] Does anyone know anything about these families?



ANANIAS ALLEN HOUSE, (picture taken 1985)



NO. ANANIAS ENGRAVED HIS NAME AND DATE THE HOUSE WAS BUILT, 1833, THE CHIMNEY. THE FIRE PLACES ARE MADE OF GRANIFE.

#47 ALLEN, ANNE [60]

3RD GREAT GRANDMOTHER TO BOTH BARARA AND JERRY

BORN: 7 Oct. 1797 [60] / 1799 [122]

PLACE: Burke Co. N.C. [122] DIED: 17 Aug. 1870 [60] PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. [60]

D/O: ANNANIAS ALLEN (1756-1840) [81], [60]

& ANNE LAXTON

MARRIED: 19 Nov. 1815 [Thelma Owens, from p. 46 "Marriages of

Adair County Kentucky 1802-1840" by Burdette]

TO: AMOS GRIDER [60]
BORN: 24 NOV. 1795 [60]
PLACE: North Carolina [60]
DIED: 17 Aug. 1840 [60]

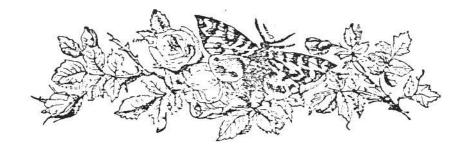
PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. Jeffries Cove, near Stevenson

S/O: JOHN GRIDER [63] & ISOBEL BLAIR [63]

CHILDREN: SEE AMOS GRIDER (11)

ANNE ALLEN was 19 when her first child was born and was 43 when her last child was born. AMOS died 4 months after the last child was born.

ANNE ALLEN is buried in the Old Grider Cemetery in Jefferies Cove, Al. She had one of the few bought tombstones at that time. She was 73 years old when she died. [21]



BLAIR

#93 BLAIR, (TABITHA ?) ISABEL

4TH GREAT GRANDMOTHER TO BOTH BARBARA GONCE & JERRY CLEPPER

BORN: 13 Dec. 1761 [63]

PLACE:

DIED: after 15 May 1855, as she made a declaration on this

date to get bounty land. [56]

PLACE:

D/O: (see narrative below)

MARRIED: 1781 in Burke Co., NC [63]

TO: JOHN GRIDER [63]
BORN: 11 July 1755 [63]
PLACE: Maryland [63]

DIED: 3 Oct. 1838 [63], [56]

PLACE: Henderson Co., Tennessee [56]

S/O: (HANCE JACOB GRIETER--questionable)

& ??

CHILDREN: (12) SEE JOHN GRIDER

ISABEL BLAIR GRIDER was 21 when her first child was born and 43 when the last one was born. She lived to be 92 years old. Nothing else is know about her at this time. The author has joined the BLAIR SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, which she hopes will help her find out more about ISABEL.

PENELOPE JOHNSON ALLEN, in her 1935 DAR publication of TENNESSEE SOLDIERS IN THE REV., p. 51, lists the will of a "ROBERT BLAIR: Washington Co., Tn. April 6, 1801... wife JEAN; ch. MARY, JOHN, MARTHA, ANNA, ISABEL & DAVID until of age. JAMES BUOIN, my boy to stay with them. All to be schooled. Friend ROBERT ALLISON & BROS. JOHN & WILLIAM exs. BRUE BLAIR, ALER. MCLIN, JOHN CUNNINGHAM teste. [1]

[The author doesn't think this ISABEL BLAIR is the one who married JOHN GRIDER. But this is a lead someone may want to research. Our ISABEL would have been 40 and married at this time, so she could have been a sister of ROBERT'S.]

From circumstantial evidence, some genealogists feel that ISABEL'S parents were COLBERT BLAIR, SR. and SARAH MORGAN. But there is no concrete proof. Possible children listed for this couple are:

(1) ENOS BLAIR

m. HANNAH MILIKEN

(2) ISABEL BLAIR
m. JOHN GRIDER

- (3) JAMES BLAIR
 m. ELIZABETH POWELL
- (4) JOHN BLAIR
 m. FRANCES HILL
- (5) COLBERT BLAIR, Jr. m. JANE MURRAY
- (6) MARY BLAIR m. MOSES GUEST

ENOS, JAMES, and MOSES were also names used by JOHN GRIDER and his wife, ISABEL BLAIR for their children. This adds a little more to the circumstantial evidence that COLBERT BLAIR could be ISABEL'S father and that she named some of her children after her brothers and brother-in-law.

This author wonders about GIDEON ALLEN'S wife SARAH MILLINDER from Wilkes Co., N.C. The spelling of her surname and the surname of HANNAH MILIKEN, wife of ENOS BLAIR, are very similar.

The circumstantial data is given in the hopes that it may be the missing link to someone's chain, or that it will give leads to other researchers so that they may either prove or disprove it. Please share your findings.



State of Jennewe 34 Char 15 1633 day of Man Y. D. one Thousand light hundred fifty five permally appeared before me a justice of The peace within and for The country and State aforeraid I salet Guster aged about 97 years a resident of Frenchenous Country, in the State of Jennesees who being duly cloom according to law declares That the is The widow of John Frider deceased, who was a soldier in The Berth tionary war, and somed in The State of North Carolina, and drew a fremian for his consider at The Jackion Frency The State of Sunceres The further de - claves That this hurband John Grider deceared died in Honderon county in The State of That The has remained a wiclow Since The death of Vail John Grider and is a widow now, She further de clares That the is The roluntical Isabel friele, who is now inscribed on The penion list at the cate of eighty dollars per annum and made payable at The Agency in Lacking in the State of Sennerses, and That him certificate is recorded in The Pennian office on The roll of pennioners under The act Tebruary Ind 1848, page 290, Wol. 3

The maker this declaration for.

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Photocopies of ISABEL GRIDER'S original application for bounty land, 15 May 1855. [56] See transcribed copy on a following page.

bounty land to which the may be entitle under the act approved March 24 1863 han and to Gide new dent of Henderson country in the State whom our oaths declare, he foregoing declaration was signed an nowledged by Joalet Grider in on vilience, and that we know of our Enoual Knowledge That she is The perion the represents trenell to be. filas uniter ! The foregoing declaration and affidavit in to and Subscribed before me on day and year above written; and 9 he The penow She Executs e, and That I have us interest in this

State of Tennessee County of Henderson May 15, 1855 On this day of May, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five. personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace within and for the county and State aforesaid, ISABEL GRIDER, aged about 97 years, a resident of Henderson County, in the State of Tennessee, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of JOHN GRIDER, deceased, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and served in the State of North Carolina, and drew a pension for his services at the Jackson Agency in the State of Tennessee. She further declares that husband JOHN GRIDER, deceased, died in Henderson County in the State of Tennessee, in the year A.D. 1838, and that she has remained a widow since the death of said JOHN GRIDER, and is a widow now.

She further declares that she is the identical ISABEL GRIDER, who is now inscribed on the pension list at the rate of eighty dollars per annum, and made payable at the Agency in Jackson, in the State of Tennessee, and that her certificate is recorded in the Pension office on the roll of persioners, under the act February 2nd, 1848, page 290, Vol. 3.

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bouny land to which she may be entitled under the act approved March 3rd 1855.

her ISABEL X GRIDER mark

We SILAS GRIDER and S.E. GRIDER, residents of Henderson County, in the State of Tennessee, upon our oaths declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by ISABEL GRIDER in our presence, and that we know of our personal knowledge that she is the person she represents herself to be.

SILAS GRIDER S.E. GRIDER

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me one the day and year above written; and I certify that I know the offiants to be credible persons; and I know the claimant to be the person she represents herself to be and that I have no interest in this claim.

R. L. HENDRIX {J.P.}

[141], [56] [Courtesy of Sue Kerr Wood]

CARGILE

#88 CARGILE, WILLIAM AUTHOR'S 4TH GREAT GRANDFATHER BORN: Ireland [21] PLACE: 1844/5 [21] DIED: Wilkes Co., North Carolina [21] PLACE: S/0: MARRIED: ? CHILDREN: LEWIS CARGILE b. around 1767 - d. 4 April 1873 [21] (44.*)m. (1) LUCINDA TAYLOR b. 1779? d. 26 Aug. 1853 [21] m. (2) MRS. RUHAINN (?PINSON) BUSBY VINSON, on 18 Aug. 1856 by J.B. TALLY, J.P. [32] JASON CARGILE came to Al. area but left before 1840[21] 88.2 REBECCA CARGILE [21] 88.3 ELIZABETH CARGILE [21] 88.4 m. ____WRIGHT POLLY CARGILE [21] 88.5 m. _____WOOD PEGGY CARGILE [21] 88.6 m. ____STAILEY PLEASANT CARGILE [21] 88.7 m. 88.8 JOEL CARGILE [21]

WILLIAM was Scotch-Irish and came with 2 brothers from North Ireland. He left a will naming the first six of his children. [21]

On 12 Jan. 1724, PETER WYNNE showed that he had paid a REV. MR. CARGILL, 400 lbs. of tobacco for preaching the funeral sermon for PETER'S sister, MARGARET WYNNE GOODRICH. [3] It will be interesting to do more research on this CARGILL/CARGILE.

#44 CARGILE, LEWIS AUTHOR'S 3RD GREAT GRANDFATHER around 1767 BORN: near Wilkesborough, Wilkes Co., N.C. [21] PLACE: 4 April 1873 [21] between 90 & 108 years old. DIED: PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. S/0: WILLIAM CARGILE d. 1844/5 [21] MARRIED: (1) (2) 18 Aug. 1856 Jackson Co.[21 LUCINDA TAYLOR To: MRS. RUHAMA __ BUSBY VINSON TO: around 1779 (No children by 2nd marriage) BORN: PLACE: North Carolina 26 Aug. 1853 [21] DIED: PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. D/0: CHILDREN: (9) 44.1 AMELIA "MILLIE" CARGILE b. 1805 [21] m. LORENZO FLETCHER went west 44.2 WILLIAM CARGILE b. 1807 [21] m. SUSANNAH MARTHA "PATSY" CARGILE b. 1809 [21] 44.3 REBECCA CARGILE b. 1811 [21] 44.4 m. JOSEPH POTTS 44.5 JAMES C. CARGILE b. 1814 Al. [83], [21] m. ELIZABETH HUDDLESTON b. Tn. Their son, ELDER JOHN A. CARGILE (1843-1920) a noted Southern evangelist (Adventist), wrote a book in 1872, which told about his family. J. RALPH RIDLEY'S line is through their daughter, MARY ELLEN who m. GEORGE WASHINGTON RIDLEY [128] 44.6 ISAAC CARGILE died young [21] PLEASANT WILLIAM CARGILE b.15 Jan. 1819 d.31 Jan. 1887 (22.*)m. (1) ELIZA JANE GRIDER b. 16 March 1822 m. (2) MARGARET J. YOUNG [21] m. (3) ARTALISSA EMMALINE BUSBY [21] 44.8 JESSE CARGILE b. Al. (was 30 yrs. in 1850 census) [21] m. (1) ELIZABETH GRIDER b. Tn(26 yrs. 1850 c.) sister to ELIZA JANE GRIDER m. (2) MARGARET REECE [21] m. (3) MARY E. MASSEY [21] 44.9 MARY CARGILE died young [21]

From Wilkes Co., N.C., LEWIS went to Ky. before settling in Jackson Co., Alabama. He lived to be over 93 (some claim 108) in Sunshine Hollow, on Crow Creek near BILLY HALL'S house.

The 1840 census records list him as over 50 but under 60 and owning 3 slaves. The 1850 census shows "LOUIS" age 71, born NC and LUCY 73 born NC. as being farmers. The 1870 census list him as 91.

ELIZA B. WOODALL says in THE STEVENSON STORY, p.405, that:
 "LEWIS signed a petition in June 1819, along with some
200 plus other petitioners to the Secretary of War, U.S.
Government not to force the petitioners to move off the
Indian land on which they were "squatters," or illegal
settlers. It appears that the squatters were not removed.
Alabama became a state in December of that same year and
LEWIS, his sons, and sons-in-law, entered land near the
lower end of Crow Creek Valley." [21]



	AUTHOR'S BORN:	LE, PLEASANT WILLIAM "PLEAS" GREAT, GREAT, GRANDFATHER 15 Jan. 1819 [84]			
	PLACE:	31 Jan. 1887 [84] Stevenson, Al. Tombstone in Cargile Cemetery [84] LEWIS CARGILE 1765?-1873 & LUCINDA TAYLOR 1779-1853 about			
	BORN:	(1) (2) ELIZA JANE GRIDER TO: MARGARET J. YOUNG [21 16 March 1822]		
	PLACE: DIED: PLACE: D/O:	(3) TO: ARTALISSA E. BUSBY AMOS GRIDER 1793-1840 [60] & ANNE ALLEN 1797-1870 [60]			
	CHILDREN: 22.1	LUCY CARGILE died young [21]			
	22.2	ELIZABETH CARGILE died young [21]			
	22.3	CHARLES LEWIS CARGILE b. 1846- [21] m. (1) SARAH J. MATTHEWS [21] m. (2) ELLA McCRARY [21]			
	22.4	WILLIAM M. CARGILE [21] m. MARY MALONE [21]			
	(11.*)	SARAH JANE CARGILE 1852-1927 [91] m. WILLIAM THOMAS "BILL" WYNNE 1854-1942 [91]			
	CHILDREN 22.6	m. JOHN BERRY WYNNE, brother to WM. T. WYNNE [picture]			
	22.7	MARGARETTE JANE CARGILE [21] m. in 1881, DR. JAMES BECKETT ALLEN s/o SARAH MATTHEWS & WM. DEAN ALLEN s/o WILSON LAXTON ALLEN s/o ANANIAS, SR	3		
	CHILDREN 22.8	BY 3RD WIFE, ARTALISSA EMMALINE BUSBY [21] THOMAS CARGILE [grave picture of Thomas J.? 1860-1932 m. SARAH HUDDLESTON [Sarah F. ?? 1862-1950-don't know			
	22.9	[if it is this Thomas & Sarah] B. died young [21]			
	22.10				
	22.11	TAYLOR CARGILE [21] m. IDA PHILLIPS			

- 22.12 JOHN EDGAR CARGILE died young [21]
- 22.13 ELIZABETH RUHAMA CARGILE [21] m. JIM PATTERSON

PLEASANT CARGILE served in Company L under COL. BENJAMIN SNODGRASS, from Crow Creek, who formed the North Al. Mounted Volunteers, from 26 Oct. 1837 until 12 April 1838 at Turkey Town. The second Seminole War. [21]

The 1850 census of Jackson Co., Alabama, shows PLEASANT CARGILE living in district 19. He served as a Justice of Peace in 1862 and was 68 years old when he died in 1887.



#11 CARGILE, SARAH "SALLY" JANE

AUTHOR'S GREAT GRANDMOTHER BORN: 19 March 1852 [91]

PLACE: probably Jackson Co. Al.

DIED: 1 Jan. 1927 [91]

PLACE: Stevenson, Al. D/O: PLEASANT WILLIAM CARGILE 1819-1887 [84]

& ELIZA JANE GRIDER 1822-

MARRIED: 11 Aug. 1875

TO: WILLIAM THOMAS WYNNE

BORN: 8 July 1854 [91]

PLACE: Tennessee

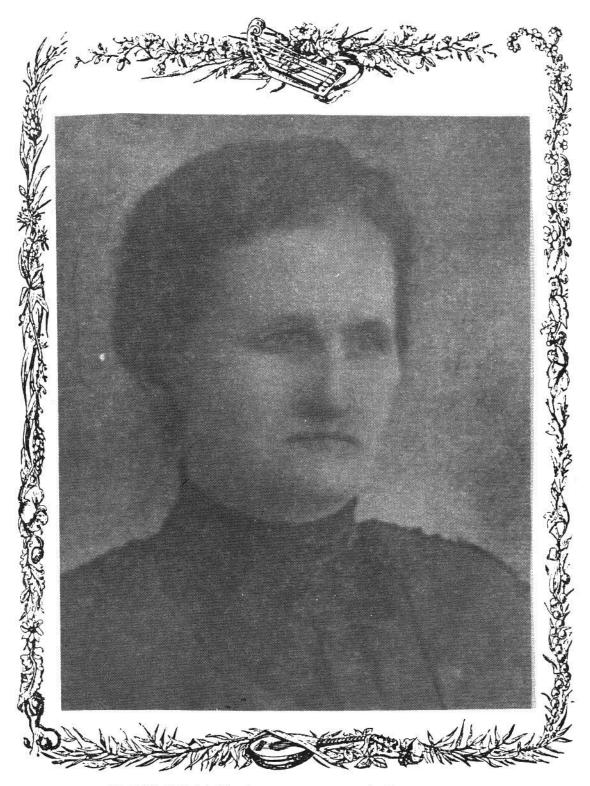
6 Feb. 1942 [91] DIED: PLACE: Stevenson, Al.

WILLIAM BUCK WYNNE c. 1823- d. before 11 Dec. 1865 [59] S/0:

& MARTHA COWAN d. before 20 Oct. 1866 [59]

CHILDREN: (9) SEE WILLIAM THOMAS WYNNE

SALLY CARGILE WYNNE was 24 when her first child was born and 39 when the last was born. She lived to be 75 years old. She was probably born in Stevenson, Jackson Co., Al. since her father, PLEASANT CARGILE, was listed on the 1850 census for Jackson Co., Al. [See picture on next page.]



SARAH "SALLY" JANE CARGILE (1852-1927)
wife of William Thomas Wynne
photograph courtesy of MRS. CLEO GONCE SHELTON

CONDREY

#35 CONDREY/CONDRY, SARAH

AUTHOR'S 3RD GREAT GRANDMOTHER

BORN:

DIED: she was still on the Jackson Co. Census in 1850. [13]

D/0:

MARRIED: 25 Nov. 1804 [13] TO: MATTHEW TALLY [13]

BORN: 1782 [13]

PLACE:

DIED: 1821 [13]

PLACE:

S/O: JOHN TALLY d. ca. 1813 [13]

(1) ??

CHILDREN: (9) SEE MATTHEW TALLY

SARAH CONDREY was listed on the Jackson Co., Alabama Census for 1830, 1840 and 1850. The young child listed as living with her family was probably her grandson, JOHN T. HERRON (1828-1873), whose mother, NANCY TALLY HERRON, had died soon after his birth. JOHN later married SYRENA KATHERINE HACKWORTH, daughter of AUSTIN and ELIZABETH (RIGNEY) HACKWORTH. [13]

The author has no other information about SARAH CONDREY. She corresponds with FAYE GRIFFIN from Enterprise, Al. who is also working on CONDRY research and hopes that together, they may find more than just SARAH'S name. [108]

FAYE GRIFFIN is looking for a CATHERINE CONDRY (1827-1894) who married RICHARD HICKS in Henry Co., Al. in 1849. Her father war born in NC and mother in SC. One of them had Indian blood.

MATTHEW TALLY was bondsman in 1804, Grainger Co., Tn. for a WILLIAM CONDREY when he married NANCY STANLEY. MATTHEW then married SARAH CONDR[E]Y on the 25 Nov. 1804. It is not known if WILLIAM & SARAH were brother and sister. This WILLIAM died and NANCY then married JOSIAH SMITH on 8 Oct. 1813. [13]

Barbour Co., Al. had a SARAH (CONDRY?) b. ca 1809 in SC who married a NICHOLAS ZORN. Close neighbor was a THOMAS CONDRY, age 18. FAYE'S RICHARD HICKS had land dealings with WILLIAM CONDRY who was 54 on the 1850 census for Henry Co. The author mentions these because someone reading this may know something about these people and may be able to help tie into SARAH who married MATTHEW TALLY.

Kohler's book [13] listed several CONDRY/CONDRAY living in Grainger County, Tennessee.

Grainger County Marriages

WILLIAM CONDRY to NANCY STANLEY 15 Nov. 1804
PHERNEY CONDRY to SARA MOULDER 23 March 1820
MATHIAS CONDRAY to REBECCA ANDERSON 5 Jan. 1812
PHERNEY CONDREY to PEGGY CONDREY 27 July 1821
HOMAR CONDRAY to MYRA BRANSON 15 Sept. 1827
ISAAC CONDRAY to REBECCA HAYNES 9 April 1825

Grainger County, Tennessee 1830 Census

DENNIS CONDRY 1m 80, 1f 70, 1f 30, 1m 5 HANSON CONDRAY 1m 40, 1f 20, 1m 5 ISAAC CONDRAY 1m 30, 1f 30, 2f 5

COPPIN

#2561 COPPIN, MARTHA AUTHOR'S 9TH GREAT GRANDMOTHER BORN: England [2]

MARRIED: 12 Aug. 1620 [2] TO: PETER WYNNE [2]

BORN:

PLACE: England [2]

DIED:

S/O: ROBERT WYNNE [2]

CHILDREN: SEE PETER WYNNE

The author hasn't been able to find anything on COPPINS.

COWAN

#21 COWAN, MARTHA

AUTHOR'S GREAT, GREAT GRANDMOTHER

BORN:

DIED: before 20 Oct. 1866 [59]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al.

D/0:

MARRIED:

TO: WILLIAM BUCK WYNNE

BORN: 1923 [2] 1813

PLACE:

DIED: before 11 Dec. 1865 [59]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. Will in Scottsboro, Al. [59]

S/O: JOHN WYNN 1800- [92]

& "PEGGY" KENNEDY 1808- [2]

CHILDREN: (7) SEE WILLIAM BUCK WYNNE

Of all the hardships and sudden deaths which this author has learned of in this research, MARTHA and WILLIAM'S have touched her the most. They had 7 children when the War Between the States broke out. WILLIAM BUCK is said to have gone off to fight (haven't found proof, yet, but still looking). He got jaundice and came home to die. All his personal property was appraised and sold at an auction. MARTHA bought back what she could (see report of sale under WILLIAM WYNNE), then in just a few months, poor MARTHA died. The seven children were divided up between several aunts and uncles (see Court Records.) The oldest child was around 18 and the youngest was about 6 years old when MARTHA COWAN WYNNE died.

There were several COWANS in the Franklin Co., Tennessee and Jackson Co., Alabama area, but this author hasn't been able to make a connection with them and MARTHA. The RECECCA COWAN who married THOMAS WYNNE was probably a sister to MARTHA.

See next three pages for a photocopy of the original; and a transcribed copy of the inventory and appraisement of personal property of MARTHA (COWAN) WYNN, ded'd, 20th October 1866. These pages will be followed by the guardians' reports photocopied and transcribed by the author from BOOK "O" of Record Wills, pages 572-573, found at the Scottsboro Courthouse.

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[page 394, RECORD BOOK, SCOTTSBORO, JACKSON COUNTY, AL, photocopied by the author, 1984.]

MARTHA E. WYNN, dec'd, Estate of

INVENTORY

State of Alabama}
Jackson County } To the Honorable the Probate Court of said County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of MARTHA E. WYNN dec'd, returns the following unto your Honor as an Inventory of the personal proprty of said decedent, which be as'ns your Honor to receive record and file, to wit. One Brown mule, one white m lle one dun horse, one dun mare, one dun colt, two and calves, two heifers, two steers, 13 Bee hives, 13 head of of Stock Hogs, Plows, one clock one Shot gun lot of old irons one hand saw and tools, one hundred and forty dollars in gold, eleven dollars in silver. Eighteen dollars in uncurrent Bank notes. One not on E. B. BEAN, JAMES HENDRIX and JOHN ARNOLD, date 22 Jan'y 1866, due twelve months after date for the sum of fifty five dollars.

One note on JOHN B. TALLEY due first of September 1866 for the Sum of ____ dollars The following property has been set off for the use of the family, to ___ Household and kitchen furniture, one brown mule, one wagon, 3 cows and calf, 2 plows and gears, 20 head of sheep, 1 Rifle gun, one man's Saddle, 20 head of Stock and 13 pork hogs.

The above is a full and correct inventory of the property of said decedent which has come to my knowledge and possession.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me}
this 20th day of October 1866. } DAVID TATE
M. P. BROWN Judge P.C. }

APPRAISEMENT

State of Alabama } Jackson County } To	the Hon. the Probate Court of said	
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" mare " 14 "	40.00	
" colt -	20.00	
13 Bee hives	39.00	

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13 Stock hogs

3 Plows

[page 395 appraisement cont.]	
One White sided Cow & calf	\$ 10.00
Two red heifers	20 00
" " Steers	25.00
One Frosty Heifer & calf	15 00
One lot of irons	1.00
" Hand Saw & other tools	1.50
Cash, gold	140.00
" Silver	11.00
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" TALLEY, JOHN B. due	10.00
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	WM. HOLDER}appraisers
d 5 cents	THOMAS N ALLISON

REPORT OF SALES

of Sale of the per	sonal property belonging	to the estate of
MARTHA E. WWYNN. Sold	Nov. 17th 1866.	
Yoke of Oxen, red	THOS, KNIGHT	\$ 40.75
Two heifers	JAY ARNOLD	29.25
Two heifers 1 Cow & calf sided	JAMES F. MCCOY	29.50
l Mule, white	E. R. ENGLISH	114.50
l " Brown	H. L. LYON	175.00
l mare dun	E. R. ENGLISH	42.50
l Horse dun		100.00
	MARY A. WYNN	30.00
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2 " "	MARY A. WYNN	5.00
4 " " 2 " 4 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	JOHN BRYANT	18.25
2 " "	R. A. COFFEY	6.75
4 " "	T. N. ALLISON	22.50
Shot gun	A. BROWFIELD	8.25
1 Clock	MARY A. WYNN	5
4 Hogs	JEFF. ALLEN	13.50
9 do		22.75
Lot old irons		2.05
One Cow & calf	E. R. ENGLISH	6.00
		\$671.60

STATE OF ALABAMA}

JACKSON COUNTY } On this day before me M.P. BROWN Judge of Probate for said county personally appeared DAVID TATE, administrator of the estate of MARTHA E. WYNN, deceased, who __ing duly sworn, says on his oath, that the above and foregoing __ a full and correct Statement of the Sales of the personal property __ing to said estate, sold by him as administrator, made the order __ Court.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me } this 12th day of April A.D. 1867 } DAVID TATE

M.P. BROWN JUDGE P.C.

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[PAGE 573, SCOTTSBORO, JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA, photocopies and transcribed by the author.]

Received of DAVID TATE administrator of the estate of MARTHA E. WYNN deceased, Seventeen 82/100 dollars in full of J winn distributue interest in said estate this 10th day ____1870. THOMAS WINN Guardian JAS. (C.?) WINN

Received of DAVID TATE administrator of MARTHA E. WINN, Seventeen 82/100 dollars in full of WILLIAM (C.?) WINN distributue interest in said estate this 10 June 1870.

PLEASANT WINN
Guardian for WM. (C.) WINN

Received of DAVID TATE administrater of MARTHA E. WINN, deceased Seventeen 82/100 dollars in full of JOHN WINN distributue interest in said Estate 2nd day Sept.

L. B. WINN Guardian J. B. WINN

[THOMAS WINN, PLEASANT WINN, and L.B. WINN were the uncles, who became the guardians of these children after both their father and mother died in 1865 & 1866. JAMES was 8 years old, WILLIAM THOMAS was 12 years old, and JOHN was 10 years old. JUDGE DAVID TATE, having married MARTHA WINN, was also their uncle.]



GONDE

For the first 30 years of her life, the author thought that there were no GONCES other than the ones living in Jackson Co., Alabama and Marion Co., Tennessee. After she started this book, she found that GONCES were scattered all over the United States. Most all of these GONCES seem to descend from RUDOLPH GONCE, with possibly a few descending from brothers of RUDOLPH. (Other spellings: GANCE/GOUCE/GANZ/GANS/GANTZ/GAUNCE.)

#64 GONCE, RUDOLPH / RUDOLF AUTHOR'S 4TH GREAT GRANDFATHER

ca. 1745 [62] / ca. 1735 [121] BORN:

PLACE: Rhineland (Germany) [tradition]/or Pennsylvania??

DIED: before 7 Oct. 1790 [10]
PLACE: Middletown, Delaware (New Castle Co) [62] S/0: of German Parentage [SHIP LIST] [TRADITION]

MARRIED: 1768 or 9

TO: MRS. "POLLY" () McDADE [10]

BORN: born around 1738-40 [10]

PLACE: DIED: PLACE:

D/0: father may have been a VANCE [121]

CHILDREN:

- (32.*) ISAAC GONCE b. 26 July 1770 Delaware [62] d. 4 Dec 1854/3 [62] m. 1796 FRANCES "FRANKIE" WILSON 4 Aug. 1778 Tn. d. 18 July 1842 Al. [62] pictures of tombstones.
- ABRAHAM GONCE b. 26 July 1770 [62]d. in Hawkins Co. Tn 64.2 VANCE [62] ABRAHAM is the ancestor of the PENDLETON line [8]
- 64.3 MARGARET GONCE b. 15 Feb. 1772 [62] d. 6 Apr. 1841 m. 12 Dec. 1790 BENJAMIN HUTCHISSON [62] (ELMER HUTCHISSON wrote a book about this line, FAMILY OF BENJAMIN HUTCHISSON 1765-1852) W.H. WATTERSON also did research on GONCE line in 1899. (Will Book I, Hawkins Co., Tn. p. 158 records will of BENJAMIN HUTCHISSON, dated 13 Oct. 1849. Names son, RUDOLPH, & g.d. MARGARET HUTCHISSON. Ext. WM. HUTCHISSON Wit: H. WATTERSON & THOMAS T. BARRETT [98]
- 64.4 LYDIA GONCE b. ca. 1771 d. before 1850 [10] m. ca. 1792-7 THOMAS SPROWL [10]
- 64.5 MARY "POLLY" [62] VANCE GONCE b. 1774 [121] m. ca. 1794 JAMES C. LARKIN [10]
- 64.6 SARAH GONCE b. 1777 Del. d. after 1860 [10] m. ca. 1792 AARON WELLS

RUDOLPH/RUDOLF GONCE was either born in Delaware of German parents or he may have been born in Germany and come to Amercia in the 1750's when many Germans landed in Philadelphia, settling in Delaware and Maryland.

According to ELMER HUTCHISSON in his FAMILY OF BENJAMIN HUTCHISSON, "The first official record we have found concerning RUDOLF GONCE is on 18 Jun. 1777, when he reported to CAPT. ABRAHAM STAATS that he was unable to attend a tour of duty (Del. Archi. p. 812) [Was this a British Capt.??] A year later, on 17 Aug. 1778, [62] he is on a list of those affirming their allegiance to the State of Delaware and no longer bound to Great Britain." [HUTCHISSON p. 16]

This author has DAR papers [62] stating that RUDOLPH GONCE did assist in establishing American Independence during the War of Revolution, while acting in the capacity as a soldier in the Delaware Militia 1777 under, CAPTAIN RICHARD ELLIS' command. [62]

The 1779 tax records of St. Geo. Hd., New Castle Co. show that RUDOLPH was quite well to do since his tax rate was several times the average rate. [10] [Hd. stands for Hundred]

An indenture, dated 16 May 1788 records the purchase by RUDOLF GONCE of a negro boy, SAMUEL, about 7 years old and a negro girl, JULIET, 18 months old for 30 pounds from HENRY ROBINSON of Cecil Co., Md. Recorded in land records (Book 16, p. 345) [10]

According to a letter from JAMES B. KILVINGTON, Grand Secreatary of the Masons of Delaware, dated 1 March 1967

"RUDOLPH GONCE was:

Initiated on February 26, 1784

Passed on March 25, 1784

Master Mason on June 24, 1784

July 29, 1784 acted as Secretary

November 24, 1784 Secretary pro. temp.

December 27, 1785 elected Secretary

November 30, 1786 elected Secretary

December 27, 1787 elected Secretary

January 29, 1789 not elected Secretary

January 28, 1790 Secretary pro. temp. & appointed

Secretary at Annual Meeting

April 29, 1790 present as Secretary (under summonsno reason given- no action taken) May have been for non-attendance.

This seems to be the last record. After being summoned, it seems that he lost his interest in Masonry. No date of death." [Letter courtesy of ED A. GONCE.] [76] [RUDOLPH died in 1790] See letter to NANCY G. GONCE. Re: BROTHER RUDOLPH GONCE.

RUDOLPH GONCE'S children chose JACOB VANHORN as their guardian in the New Castle Co., Delaware Orphans' Court, 7 Oct. 1790. ABRAHAM, ISAAC, MARGARET, LYDIA, and Sarah, minor, were the children named. [10] MARY POLLY VANCE GONCE was not listed on the Orphans' record. She may have been married by now. (age 16?)

It is reported that RUDOLPH called the twins, ISAAC and ABRAHAM--"IKIE and ABIE". [10]

There were two other GONCES in the Delaware records who were probably brothers of RUDOLPH, another ABRAHAM and DANIEL. DANIEL was not in good health and could not attend a tour of military duty, "being ailing, I can't bear the fatigue", he reports.[10]

OTHER GONCES/GONS/GANTZ/etc.

At a Council held at the Courthouse of Philadelphia, 21st September 1727, a paper was drawn up to be signed by the

PALATINES, who wanted to settle in Pennsylvania.

"We Subscribers, Natives and late Inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine & Places adjacent, having transported ourselves and Families into this Province of Pensilvania,[sic] a Colony subject to the Crown of Great Britain, in hopes and Expectation of finding a Retreat & peaceable Settlement therein Do solemnly promise & Engage, that We will be faithfull & bear true Allegiance to his present MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE SECOND, and His Successors Kings of Great Britain, and will be faithfull to the Proprietor of this Province...."

JACOB GONS, was in this group of about four hundred persons,

having sailed in on the Ship William and Sarah. [4]

1709 Emigrant from Germany: JOHANNES GANTZ.

MR. E.G. GOSS from Fort Collins Colorado, second great grand son of MARGARET "POLLY" GONCE (married 20 Feb. 1810 to JOHN FRY at Nicholas Co., Ky.) wonders if she isn't from the RUDOLPH GONCE line? [106]

MRS. LAURNA MERRIEL from Campbell, Ca., has written this author about her grandson who descends from RUDOLPH GONCE'S son, ADRAHAM GONCE. ABRAHAM'S son, JOHN R. GONCE, had 20 children. Some of these children settled in Texas. [121]

The author wrote to the PENDLETON CLAN [119] wanting to find out more about the PENDLETONS [8] on her mother's side, and they wrote back that they were also kin to the GONCES. [124] These GONCES descend from ABRAHAM'S son, VANCE. ABRAHAM was the twin brother to the Alabama ISAAC GONCE. Genealogy is so exciting!

There are a number of GONCES in Rogersville and Morristown Tennessee. This author has written to them, but has not received a reply, as of yet. She may have to do a supplement just on the GONCES, as more data turns up.

LODGE LETTER ---

THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL

GRAND LODGE OF THE MOST ANCIENT AND HONORABLE FRATERNITY

OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF PENNSYLVANIA

MASONIC TEMPLE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107

WILLIAM A CARPENTER

November 25, 1974

Mrs. Nancy G. Gonce 603 Lillard Road Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Dear Mrs. Gonce:

Re: Brother Rudolph Gonce

In checking our records, we find that Brother Rudolph Gonce was a Member of Lodge No. 5 held at Cantwell's Bridge, state of Delaware.

He received his Entered Apprentice Mason's Degree on February 26, 1784; his Fellow Craft Masons' Degree on March 25, 1784, and was Raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason on June 24, 1784. He withdrew from the Lodge in 1791.

Lodge No. 5 was then under the Jurisdiction of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, being constituted on December 27, 1765. Lodge No. 5 withdrew from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and became one of the Lodges under the Grand Lodge of Delaware in 1816.

Early Masonic records were not too complete. I trust the information herewith helps you in your research.

Sincerely yours,

Grand Secretary

WAC: AMS

LETTER TO NANCY G. GONCE, dated 25 Nov. 1974, from WILLIAM A. CARPENTER, Grand Secretary of Masonic Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.

#32 GONCE, ISAAC

AUTHOR'S 3RD GREAT GRANDFATHER

BORN: 26 July 1770 [62]

PLACE: New Castle Co., Delaware [PATRIOT NEWSPAPER, July 1976]

DIED: 4 Dec. 1853 [62] Estate settlement 1 Sept. 1856 [98]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. Buried in Old Baptist Cem. Gonce, Al.

S/O: RUDOLPH GONCE ca. 1745 d. before 7 Oct. 1790 [10] & WIDOW POLLY (______) McDADE [10]

MARRIED: 1796 HAWKINS CO., TENNESSEE [122]

TO: FRANCES WILSON [62]

BORN: 8 April 1778 [62]

PLACE: Tenn. [62]

DIED: 18 July 1842 [62]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. buried in Old Baptist Cem., Gonce, Al. D/O: [71] [picture of tombstone]

CHILDREN: at least ten, may have been 2 more

- 32.1 ELIZABETH GONCE b. 10 May 1798 Hawkins C.Tn. d 18 Sept. 1873 Jackson Co., Al. m. (1)WILLIAM ROGERS (2)m. 29 Dec. 1818 JAMES B. MATTHEWS 26 Dec. 1795 d. 16 Oct. 1853 they raised LYDIA STEWART'S 3 children. ELIZABETH & JAMES are the great, great, grandparents of ROBERT ALLEN OWENS The author corresponds with THELMA PAYNE OWENS, his wife. JAMES B. MATTHEWS listed in the 1830 census (1m under 5, 2m 5-10, 1m 10-15, 1m 20-30, 1m 30-40, 2f -5, 1f 5-10, 1f 20-30, no slaves, Jackson Co., Al.) [21] ELIZABETH is an ancestor of: Betty W. Houston; Judy Pitman; David Grider; Gwen Beavers; and Thomas Pickens Russell.
- (16.*) RANDOLPH GONCE b. 11 June 1800 [44] d. 13 Jan. 1848 m. ELIZABETH TALLY b. 29 Sept. 1805 d. 12 Oct. 1864 [98] d/o MATTHEW TALLY [13]
- MARGARET GONCE 1802-1883 [98]
 m. 1831 ANTHONY STEWART 1797 d. 6 July 1864 s/o HAMILTON
 MARGARET'S son LEMUEL W. GONCE 1821-1857 m. SARAH
 ANDERSON, The author has corresponded with several of
 this line. [100]
- 32.4 FRANCES GONCE "FANNIE" b. 1804 Hawkins Co., Tn. [98] m. 1826 THOMAS REID SHIPP, moved to Texas in 1858 Jackson Co., census 1830 listed THOMAS SHIPP (2m -5, 1m 30-40, 2f -5, 1f 20-30, 1f 40-50.)[21]
- ANN GONCE d. ca. 1843, about the birth of last child, census listed her as 20-30 in 1830 [62] m.ca.1829 ROBERT MCKINNEY b. Tn. 1807 He m. (2) 17 Oct. 1848 SUSAN HOLDER (ISAAC lived with ROBERT in 1850) There is some confusion between FRANCES & ANN GONCE. Some records list ROBERT MCKINNEY'S wife as being FANNIE, [62], [59] but they also list a FANNIE marrying THOMAS SHIPP.
- 32.6 SARAH GONCE [98]
 m. ROWLAND/ROLLIN CHILDS moved to Missouri.

- 32.7 WILSON GONCE [98] not mentioned in his father's estate settlement 1 Sept. 1856. m. MALINDA RICE, moved to Missouri.
- MARY GONCE [21]
 m. JOHN R. WILKINSON, moved away in 1850 [98]
- 32.9 LYDIA GONCE b. about 1820 d. about 1851 [98]
 m. by BENJAMIN SELLS J.P., Franklin Co., TN. on 19th day
 Feb. 1846 to BENJAMIN BLEDSOE STEWART b. ca 1810 d. ca
 1859 as his second wife. BENJAMIN BLEDSOE was the son
 of ANTHONY STEWART and his first wife, MARY DONOHO.
 ANTHONY then married (2) MARGARET GONCE sister to LYDIA.
 [JUDY FARNER, a GONCE/STEWART descent, from Pennsylvania
 was kind enough to help the author out on this line.]
- 32.10 KIZIAH/KISIAH GONCE d. about 1848 [21], [98] m. JOHN B. ROGERS (PREACHER JACK) Primitive Baptist s/o MARTHA WILKINSON & WILLIAM ROGERS. Preacher Jack m. (2) NANCY (ELLIOTT) STEWART, (3) MILLIE PAYNE.

ISAAC GONCE was born in New Castle County, Delaware. He lived in Hawkins County, Tennessee for about 20 years. All his children were born in Tennessee except LYDIA and KIZIAH.[21]

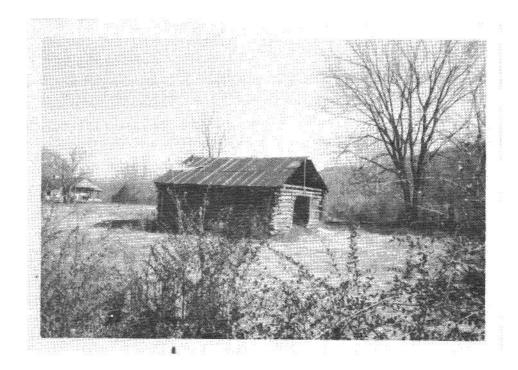
According to the Hawkins Co. Tennessee Circuit Court Minutes 1810-1821, p. 31, ISAAC GONCE was a Juror in 1812; p. 365 shows GEORGE ROGERS vs ISAAC GONCE in 1819--ISAAC GONCE not guilty of trespass. [98]

ISAAC GONCE sold the land he owned on Clinch Mountain beside Richardson Creek, to GEORGE ROGERS, JOHN BRISCOE, and LARKIN WILLS in 1820, before moving to Crow Creek in Jackson Co., Alabama. [21]

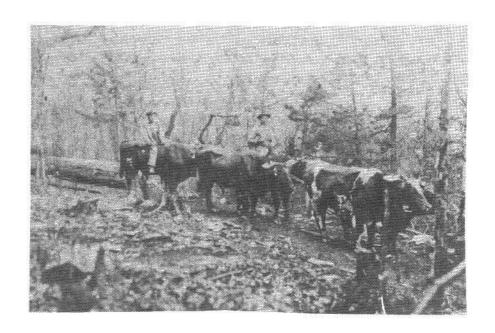
The 1830 Jackson County, Alabama census lists ISAAC GONCE (1m 5-10, 1m 15-20, 1m 60-70, 2f 10-15, 2f 15-20, 1f 20-30, 1f 50-60.) [21]

The 1850 Fed. census lists ISAAC GONCE, born in Delaware 80 years old. FRANKIE had died in 1842 and ISAAC was living with his son-in-law, ROBERT McKINNEY, whose wife, ANN GONCE, had died. [21]

ISAAC and FRANKIE GONCE owned an old log house built in the 1700's beside the old Stage Road on a plantation near Little Crow Creek, nine miles north of Stevenson, Al. They were hosts to many dignitaries who stopped at their way-station, to exchange the tired and hungry horses for fresh ones. GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON stopped here several times in 1819, on his way to Huntsville, as Jackson County was created and named in his honor. PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE is also recorded as stopping on his way to the Cherokee Indian Brainerd Mission School on 27 of May 1819. [THE PATRIOT newspaper by FELIX MATTHEWS, July 1976] [34]



LOG BARN ON THE OLD ISAAC GONCE FARM



SIX OXEN PULLING A LOG OFF THE MOUNTAIN NEAR THE FARM OF JOHN L. GONCE, NOTE THE 2 MEN RIDING OXEN.

Picture courtesy of Nancy Gonce

PROBATE RECORDS 1855-1856 JACKSON CO., AL. Photocopy of original made and transcribed by the author. Acudegeral Producte State of Alabama & Probate Court for paid county 3 September 11t 1850 J. John, 96 Howood Jackin County Judge of the Frolder Court for said country and statulerely withenut of the Space of Space Gover deceased law of said orenty With John Machew the administrator of said deseden -to Cook and of find on such tellement that the real Estate of said Decedent sold for the sum of four hundred dollars and That the purchase money has all been fully paid and that there also came into his hands one ape of Fighe dollars all of which Eight adlar and I find that said administrator has painther from the pum of fifty one dollars Frighty Cents which leaves the sum of three hunaren and fifty bis twenty shundredth dollar, With 2011 . O. . 14 manus puras are the heirs at law of paid, decedent. Anthoney I tenast in Poight of his cife Olargow Thomas hipp in right of his corps Fannie Evandoph Gone in right of his cife Chizaleth John W. Wilhin partin right of his wife & Mary, Rollin Chelles in right of his wife Sarah John B. Bodges in right of his air Reich, Ble dean thewart in right of his life Lucia and Rosert mediumen in right of hisige Hanie and that the raise sum of three hundred & fifty hundreath dollars being equally divided between them leaves to each one of them there being eight of them thre being eight of them this Sum'of forly four 5 for dollars each Ot is thre fore ordereglacy= age a and decreaced by the Certist that each energether aid have and Chitribulus hein mentioned have and recevered a Judgement against the paid administrators the sum of forty four 52/100 dollars pack & fer which each of them may be execution all quantos no not heirs diones are reserva vel Goher B. M for 250 Gray Mare and colt

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FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF ISAAC GONCE sent to author by FRANCES BURRIS [98]

State of Alabama} Probate Court for said Jackson County } September 1st 1856 I, JOHN H. NORWOOD Judge of the Probate Court for said county and state hereby certify that I have this day had and concluded a final settlement of the estate of ISAAC GONCE deceased late of said county with JOHN MATHEWS the administrator of said decedents estate and I find in such settlement that the real estate of said decedent sold for the sum of four hundred dollars and that the purchase money has all been fully paid and that there also came into his hands one apc? of eight dollars all of which eight dollars and I find that said administrator has paid there from the sum of fifty one dollars eighty cents which leaves for distribution and appearing to the that the following named persons are the heirs at law of said decedent ANTHONY STEWART in right of his wife MARGARET, THOMAS SHIPP in right of his wife FANNIE, RANDOLPH GONCE in right of his wife ELIZABETH, JOHN R. WILKINSON in right of his wife MARY, ROLLIN [ROWLAND] CHILDS in right of his wife SARAH, JOHN B. RODGERS in right of his wife KISIAH, BLEDSAW [BLEDSOE] STEWART in right of his wife LYDIA, and ROBERT MCKINNEY in right of his wife FANNIE [ANNIE], and that the said sum of three hundred & fifty six twenty hundredth dollars being equally divided between them leaves to each one of them there being eight of them the sum of forty four 52/100 dollars each. It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreeded by the Court that each one of the said heirs and distributers herein mentioned have and recovered a judgement against the said administrators the sum of forty four 52/100 dollars each & for which each of them may sue executions all questions not herein described are resended.

JOHN H. NORWOOD Judge of Probate

Appraise List for 25th June 1856	
52 Head sheep 1\$ 20 ch-	\$65.00
+ 2 years old colt pacer	55.00
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l gray mare and colt	



THE ISAAC GONCE HOUSE (1770-1853)

THIS IS WHERE THE FIRST STAGECOACH HORSE EXCHANGE
WAS SET UP FOR THIS AREA. GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON STOPPED HERE
SEVERAL TIMES ON HIS WAY TO THE ALABAMA TERRITORY. PRESIDENT
MONROE ALSO RESTED ON THE SLIPPERY ELM BARK HAMMOCK HANGING ON
THE PORCH, WHILE WAITING ON FRESH HORSES TO TAKE HIM TO VISIT A
CHEROKEE INDIAN SCHOOL.

Pen and ink sketch done by Deborah Lindsey, from picture in the 1976 Patriot Newspaper.

Sketch done from a picture belonging to Nancy Gonce. The year born was 1770, but was not legible on stone. The grave is covered with large cut stones in the overgrown part of the Old Baptist Cemetery. Pen & ink by Deborah Lindsey.



CERTIFICATE
No. 1441 (8 or 5)

ELIZABETH GONCE of Jackson County, Alabama Huntsville

Z. TAYLOR
N. SARGENT (?) Recorder of
The General Land Office

May 1, 1850 Recorded Vol. 31, page 235

The South East quarter of the North East Quarter of Section Five in Township one of Range Seven East in the district of Lands subject to Sale at Huntsville, Alabama containing Forty acres and Six Hundredths of an acre.

AUTHOR'S	E, RANDOLPH GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER 11 June 1800 [44] Hawkins Co., Tennessee 13 Jan. 1848 [98] Jackson Co., Al. buried in Old Baptist Cemetery ISAAC GONCE 1770-1853 [62] & FRANCES WILSON 1778-1842 [62]
MARRIED:	30 Feb./Jan. 1823 [44] ELIZABETH TALLY [98] 29 Sept. 1805 [13]. [44] Tennessee 12 Oct. 1864 [44] Jackson Co., Al. MATTHEW TALLY 1782-1821 [13] & SARAH CONDREY/CONDRY 1788-1850 [13]
	SARAH "SALLY" GONCE b. 14 Dec. 1823 [44] m. JOHNSON HACKWORTH
16.2	ISAAC GONCE b. Feb. 1825- d. 27 Feb. 1825 [44]
	FRANCES ANN GONCE b. 14 March 1826 [44] m. JACKSON WIMBERLEY 16 June 1816-d.1872
16.4	POLINA "POLLY" GONCE b. 23 March 1829 d. 15 Aug. 1831
16.5	MARGARET GONCE b. 8 Jan. 1831 d. 1 Nov. 1855 [44] m. NEWTON HACKWORTH 25 Oct. 1825 d. 21 Aug. 1906 [86]
(8.*)	WILSON THOMAS GONCE b. 2 Feb. 1833 d.16 Aug. 1869 [45] m. MARY JANE HACKWORTH 1835-1924 [45]
16.7	ELIZABETH ANN GONCE b. 21 Aug. 1835 [44] d. 16 Aug. 1917 m. 16 March 1853 by JOHN M. MAHAM J.P. to JASPER HACKWORTH
16.8	LYDIA CLEMENTINE GONCE b. 29 March 1838 [44] m. 14 Nov. 1853 by J.B. TALLY J.P. to MARION HACKWORTH
16.9	RANDOLPH MADISON GONCE b. 7 Oct.1840 d. 26 Dec.1907 [89] m. MARY ANN LOWRY ALLISON 22 March 1842 d. 20 May 1859 Confederate Soldier, April 1861 in 17th Tennessee Regiment, Company I, until close of war. The author joined UDC through RANDOLPH MADISON GONCE. [50]

Out of RANDOLPH GONCE'S nine children, five married the children of SARAH RIGNEY and AUSTIN HACKWORTH.

Page 241 of OLD LAND RECORDS OF JACKSON CO., AL. by COWART, shows RANDOLPH GONCE:

80.09 acres 10 March 1831 #3903

40.04 acres 21 June 1831 #4986

1840 Jackson Co., Al. census, p. 41: GONCE, RANDOLPH: (lm 5-10, lm 15-20, lm 30-40, 2f -5, 2f 10-15, 1f 30-40)

1850 Jackson Co., Al. census, p.59: (RANDOLPH died 1848) GONCE, ELIZABETH: 45 b. Tenn.

WILSON 18 b. Al. farmer

ELIZABETH 15 b. Al. LYDIA 12 b. Al.

RANDOLPH 10 b. Al.

RANDOLPH GONCE was 23 years old when he married, 48 when he died.

CERTIFICATE No. 4986

RANDOLPH GONCE OF JACKSON CO., ALABAMA

General Land Office of U.S., a certificate of the Register of the land office at Huntsville.

Act of Congress of 24 of April 1820, for the North East quarter of the South West ____? _Section Eight in Township one of Range Seven East in the district of lands subject __? __ Huntsville, Ala. containing Forty acres and five hundredths of an acre.

[signed by] ANDREW JACKSON

Fourth day of September, 1834, and 59th year of Ind. of U.S.

[signed by] A. (?) DONELSON

ELIJAH HAYWORD, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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WYNNE GONCE SHELTON has a copy of RANDOLPH GONCE'S farm deed which is signed by ANDREW JACKSON.

[Stereotype Edition.]

A BRIEF

CONCORDANCE

TO THE

HOLY SCRIPTURES

OF THE

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:

BY WHICH

ALL, OR MOST, OF THE PRINCIPAL TEXTS OF SCRIPTURE

MAY BE EASILY FOUND OUT.

BY JOHN BROWN,

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REVISED AND CORRECTED.

STEREOTIFED BY S. AND J. COLLIES.

BRATTLEBOROUGH, (VL)
PRINTED AND MOLD BY JOHN HOLBROOK

1816,

1816 FAMILY BIBLE OF RANDOLPH GONCE
Courtesy of NANCY GONCE
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MARRIAGES

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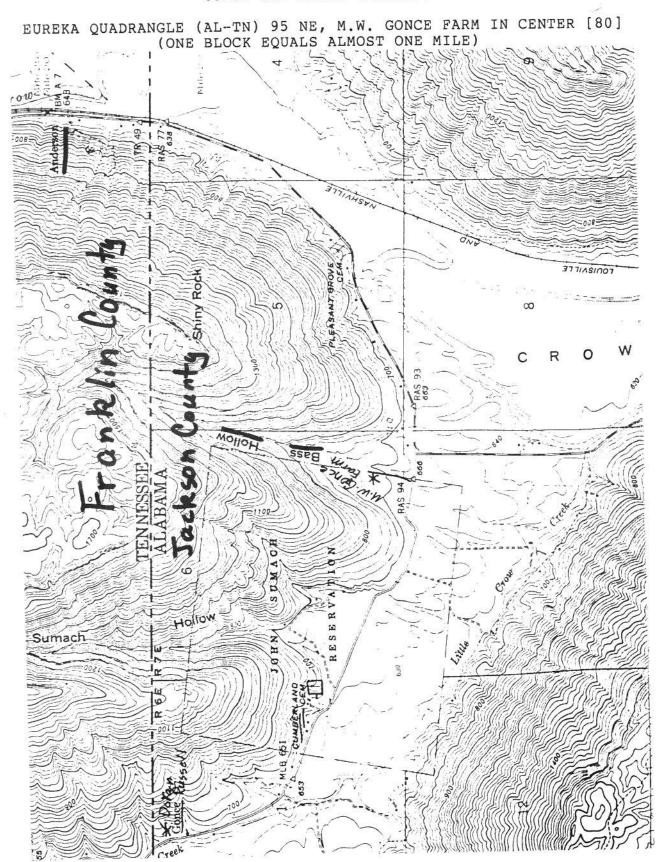
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GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY births

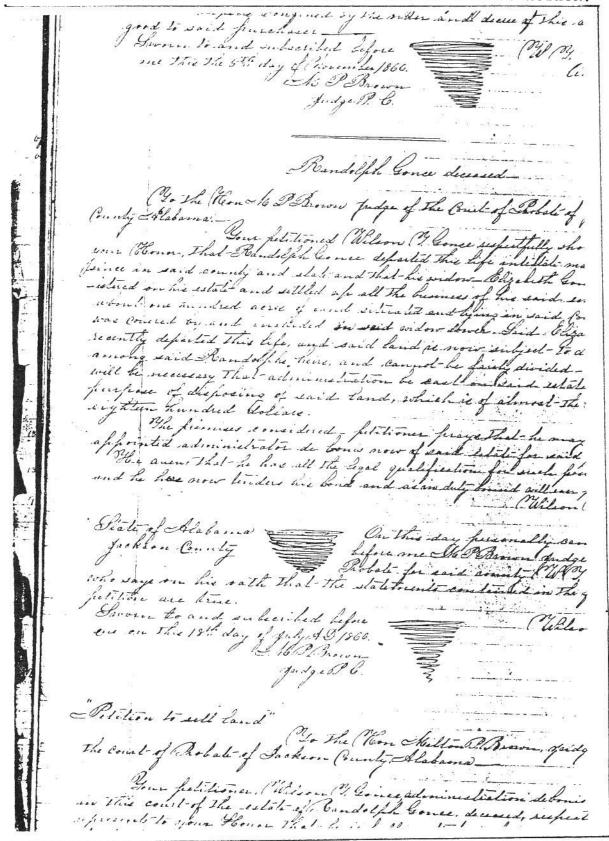
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GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY page 208 Court Records, Scottsboro, (Jackson Co.) Al.is ready to prove at such time and place and in such _____ as your Honor may require, the undersigned prays that said ____ be in all respects confined by the order and decree of this good to said purchaser ... Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 5th day of November 1866. M. P. BROWN Judge P. C. RANDOLPH GONCE deceased To the Hon. M.P. BROWN Judge of the Court of Probate of Jackson County Alabama. Your petitioned WILSON T. GONCE respectfully sho your Honor, that RANDOLPH GONCE departed this life interstate mo since in said county and state, and that his widow, ELIZABETH GONCE ____ istered on his estate and settled of all the business of his said ea ____ about one hundred acres of land situated and lying in said cou ____ was covered by and included in said widow dower. Said ELIZABETH recently departed this life, and said land is now subject to d____among said RANDOLPH'S heirs, and cannot be fairly divided.___will be necessary that administration be (cast ?) on said estate ___purpose of disposing of said land, which is of almost the ____ eighteen hundred dollars. The primises considered- petitioner prays that he may appointed administrator - de bonis now of said estate - for said The (aunes ?) that he has all the legal qualification for such pos and he here now tenders his bond and as in duty bound will ever WILSON T. GONCE STATE OF ALABAMA} On this day personally ca____ before me M.P. BROWN Judge _ JACKSON COUNTY } Probate- for said county, W.T. GONCE who says on his oath that the statements contained in this petition are true. WILSON T. GONCE Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 18th day of July A.D. 1866. M.P. BROWN

Judge P.C.

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P. 208 cont. "PETITION TO SELL LAND."

To the Hon. MILTON P. BROWN, Judge of the Court of Probateof Jackson County, Alabama.

Your petitioner, WILSON T. GONCE, administration de bonis in this court of the estate of RANDOLPH GONCE, deceased, respectly represents to your Honor that he is fully satisfied that said is _____ perfectly solvent.

Your petitioner further represents that the heirs of said are his seven children, to wit: SARAH HACKWORTH, wife of JOHNSON HACKWORTH; LYDIA WIMBERLY, wife of JACKSON WIMBERLY, page 209

CLEMENTINE HACKWORTH, wife of MARION HACKWORTH, RANDOLPH GONCE and your petitioner, are of full age and reside in Jackson County, Alabama. ELIZABETH HACKWORTH, wife of JASPER HACKWORTH, who are of full age and reside in Sequatchie County, state of Tennessee and ELIZABETH, WILSON, and RANDOLPH JACKSON HACKWORTH minors and heirs of their mother MARGARET HACKWORTH deceased, and now in the of their father, NEWTON HACKWORTH in said county of Alabama.

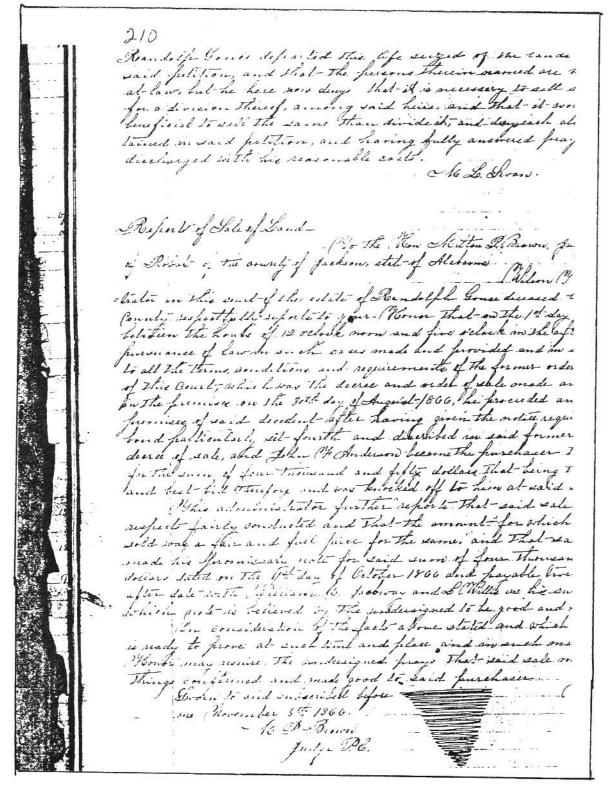
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______ d land is of equal value and is so situated, and of such such such a state it cannot be fairly equally and beneficially divided said heirs without a sale thereof for that purpose your petitherefore states that said lands cannot be fairly, equally and benefically divided without a sale and that he believes that the interest of concerned in said lands will be materially advanced by a sale _____ and distribution of the proceeds among those intitled to their several ____. In consideration of the premises, your petitioner prays your ____ grant him an order and decree of your honorable court __ ing and empowering him to sell said lands, for the purpose ____ g a division of said estate among said heirs according to their ____ ights; and that such proceedings, orders and decrees may be ____ made in the premises as may be sufficient legally to effect such ___ said purpose.

Your petitioner further states that he is fully satisfied that it __ery greatly to the interest of all parties concerned in said estate to __ lands on credit of twelve months and prays your Honor that __ds may be ordered to be sold on such credit and as in duty bound __ever pray 3c.

____to and subscribed before ____ 18th day of July A.D. 1866 M.P. BROWN Judge P. C.

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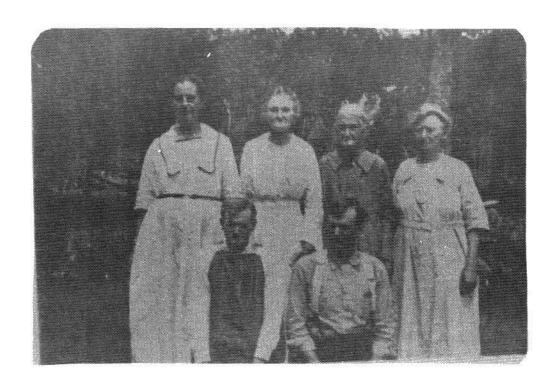
page 209 cont. diass ad litern WILSON T. GONCE &c Pending in the Probate court of Jackson County Heirs of RANDOLPH GONCE Ala. M.L. SWAN, who was __ofore appointed and now consents to act as guardian ad liten __esent and defend of the interests of ELIZABETH, MARION W., AND RANDOLPH HACKWORTH, minor children of MARGARET HACKWORTH deceased, upon the ication of said administration to sell the lands of said estate for the payment of debts thereof and for division among those entitled, for to said application or to so much or such parts there of as he sed it is material for him to answer, says: it is true the page 210 said RANDOLPH GONCE departed this life seized of the lands said petition, and that the persons therein named are __ at law, but he here now denys that it is necessary to sell for a division thereof among said heirs and that it was beneficial to sell the same than divide it, and deny each attained in said petition, and having fully answered prays discharged with his reasonable costs. M.L. (SWAN?) Report of Sale of Land To the Hon. MILTON P. BROWN, Judge of Probate of the county of Jackson, state of Alabama WILSON T. GONCE trator in this court of the estate of RANDOLPH GONCE deceased __ County respectfully reports to your Honor that on the 1st day ___ between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon __pursuance of law in such cases made and provided and in ____ to all the terms, conditions and requirements of the former orders ____ of this court, which was the decree and order of sale made a ____ in the premises on the 30th day of August 1866, he proceeded an_____ premises of said decedent after having given the notice requi____ bond particutarly set-fourth and discribed in said former decree of sale, and JOHN F. ANDERSON became the purchaser _____ for the sum of four thousand and fifty dollars that being and best bid therefore and was knocked off to him at said . This administrator further reports that said sale respect fairly conducted and that the amount for which sold was a fair and full price for the same and that said ____ made his promissary note for said sum of four thousand

dollars dated on the 1st day of October 1866 and payable after date with WILLIAM U. JACOWAY and L.C. WILLIS as his s____ which note is believed by the undersigned to be good and _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me November 5th 1866.
M.P. BROWN
Judge P.C.

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MARY JANE HACKWORTH GONCE ARNOLD AND FAMILY
TOM GONCE, MARION WILSON GONCE*,
NANCY WYNNE GONCE*, DORAH GONCE HOLDER, GRANDMA ARNOLD,
& NANNIE SHIPP GONCE
Photograph courtesy of Cleo G. Shelton & Nancy Gonce.

#8 GONCE, WILSON THOMAS

BORN: 2 Feb. 1833 [45] PLACE: Jackson Co., Al.

DIED: 16 Aug. 1869 [45], [31]

PLACE: buried in Old Baptist Cem. Gonce, Al. Masonic Tombstone S/O: RANDOLPH GONCE 1800-1848 [44] [71]

& ELIZABETH TALLY 1805-1864 [44]

MARRIED: 25 Oct. 1859 [45] TO: MARY JANE HACKWORTH

BORN: 11 April 1835 [86], [45]

PLACE: Tennesee

DIED: 17 Feb. 1925 [86], [45]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. buried in Cumberland Cem. [86]

D/O: AUSTIN A. HACKWORTH 1793-1866 [86] & ELIZABETH RIGNEY 1803-1876 [90]

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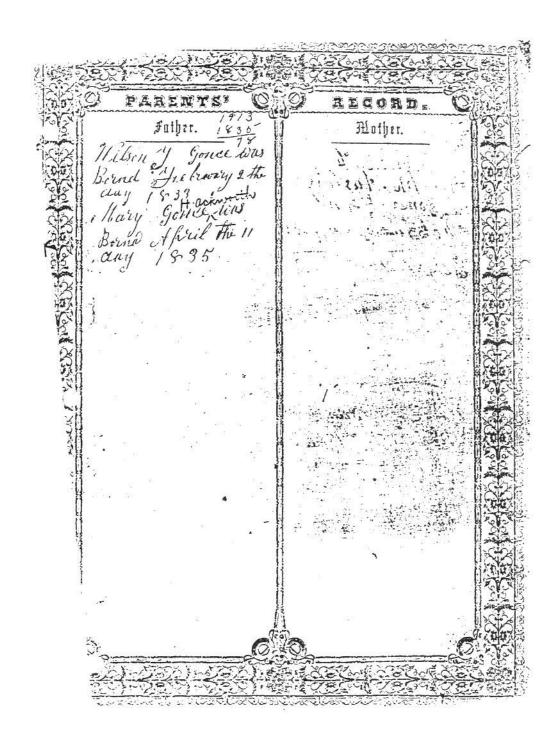
- 8.1 WILLIAM RANDOLPH GONCE 19 Nov.1860 Al.[45]d. 8 Aug. 1941 m. SARAH HELEN RIDDLE
- 8.2 JOSEPH AUSTIN GONCE b. 8 Feb. 1862 [45] d. 13 Oct. 1862
- 8.3 ELIZABETH F.UDORAH GONCE b.6 April 1863 d. 5 June 1942 m. RUFUS W. HOLDER b. 22 Jan. 1857 d. 17 Dec. 1931 [45]
- (4.*) MARION WILSON GONCE b. 11 Aug. 1865 d. 4 Nov.1929 [46] m. 2 Oct. 1898 to NANCY ELIZABETH WYNNE 14 May 1876 d. 28 June 1959 [46]
- 8.5 JOHN MACK GONCE b. 28 Sept. 1867 [45] d. 23 Dec. 1945 m. MYRTLE BEAN b. 27 July 1868 d. 6 April 1914 [8] JAMES HOWARD GONCE'S line.
- 8.6 THOMAS NEWTON GONCE b. 25 Aug. 1869 [45] m. MRS. NANNIE SHIPP GRIMMETT

WILSON T. GONCE married when he was 26 years old. Nine days before his last child was born, he died as the result of a stallion kicking him in the head when he was 36 years old. This left MARY JANE HACKWORTH GONCE with 6 small children all under nine years of age. MARY JANE then married J.J. ARNOLD. [45],[49]

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GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY parents' record



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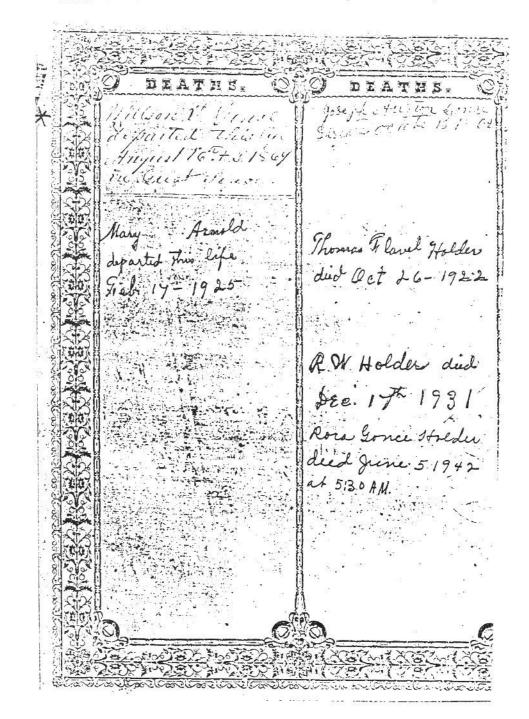
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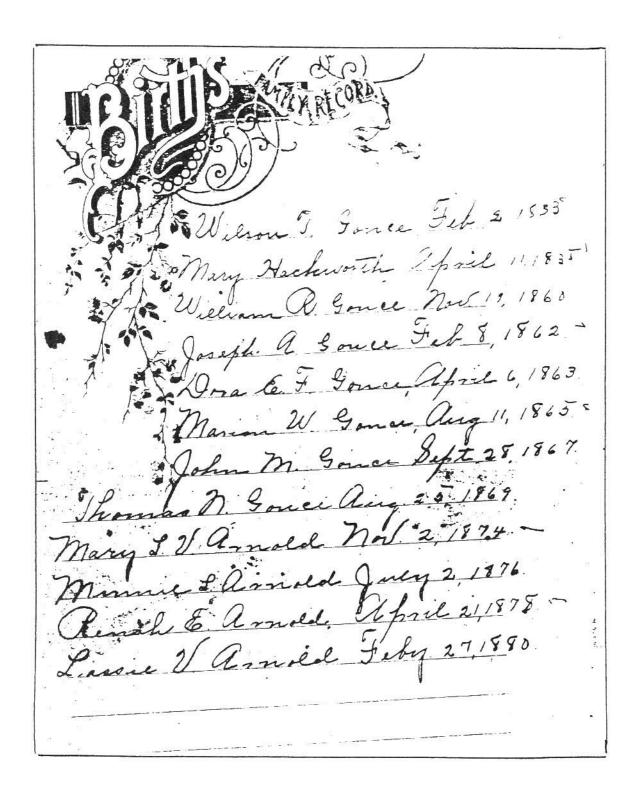
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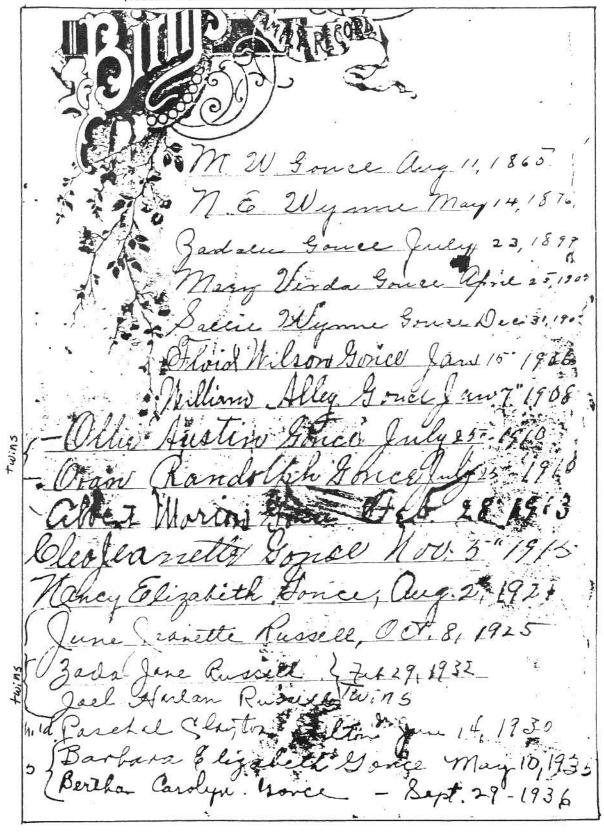
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BIRTHS FROM M.W. GONCE'S BIBLE, COURTESY OF WYNNE GONCE SHELTON



(MORE BIRTHS FROM M.W. GONCE'S BIBLE)



#4 GONCE, MARION WILSON

AUTHOR'S GRANDFATHER

BORN: 11 Aug. 1865 [46] PLACE: Anderson, Tn.

DIED: 4 Nov. 1929 [46]

PLACE: Gonce, Al. buried in Cumberland Cemetery on Little Creek

near Tn. State Line [91]

S/O: WILSON THOMAS GONCE 1833-1869 [45] & MARY JANE HACKWORTH 1835-1924 [45]

MARRIED: 2 Oct. 1898 [51]

TO: NANCY ELIZABETH WYNNE [51]

BORN: 14 May 1876 [46] PLACE: Jeffrey's Cove, Al. DIED: 28 June 1959 [46], [41]

PLACE: Murfreesboro, Tn. buried in Cumberland Cem. Jackson

Co., Al. [41]

D/O: WILLIAM "BILL" THOMAS WYNNE 1854-1942 [91] & SARAH "SALLY" JANE CARGILE 1852-1927 [91]

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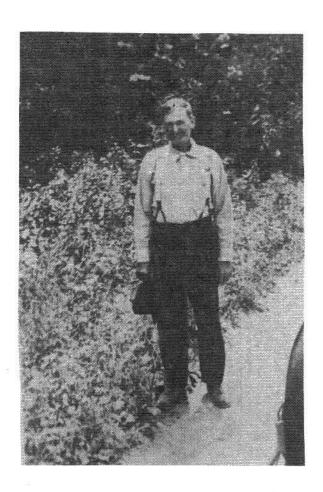
- 4.1 ZADALEE GONCE b. 23 July 1899 d. 5 June 1980 [46],[71] m. (1) ROBERT HARLAN RUSSELL 9 June 1896, [67] m. (2) 7 APRIL 1950 FESTUS DEAL b.9 Oct. 1887, [67] Zada was a florist and lived most of her life in Montevallo, Al. Children: JUNE, JANE & JOEL twins.
- 4.2 MARY VERDA GONCE b. 25 April 1902 d. 20 Nov. 1902 [46]
- A.3 SARAH WYNNE GONCE b. 31 Dec. 1903- [46]
 m.24 DEC. 1925 PASCHAL C. SHELTON 14 Sept. 1903
 Met in freshman class at MTSU. Child: PASCHAL C. Jr.
 They have been married 60 years. Wynne taught and
 Paschal was principal at South Jackson Elem. in
 Tullahoma for 24 yrs. Belong to Baptist Church.
 Wynne enjoys sewing, braiding rugs and cooking. They
 own the farm that has been in Paschal's family for five
 generations. [131]
- WILSON FLOYD GONCE b. 15 Jan. 1906 [46]
 m. (1) 25 JAN. 1930 KITTY HAYDEN SMITH 1909-1963
 taught school in Bridgeport, Fort Payne, & Huntsville
 m. (2) 27 JUNE 1964 LOTTIE ORA LOWRY b. 25 May 1917
 taught school in Huntsville. Wilson taught & was
 principal at Pleasant Grove, Al., principal of Long
 Island, Dean's Chapel, Larkinsville, Bridgeport High,
 and Butler Co. H.S., with War Assets Administration in
 the 1940's, superintendent of Fort Payne City Schools,
 principal of West Clinton, University Place & Jones
 Valley, for a total of 47 yrs. Is a Presbyterian.
 Hobbies have included fishing, hunting, and the
 development of a cattle farm with Polled Herefords.
 After the death of MARION WILSON GONCE, WILSON F. was
 the one to hold the family together, nephews & nieces
 still go to him for advice. [70]

- WILLIAM ALLEY GONCE b. 7 Jan. 1908 d. 26 May 1933 Alley was an epileptic, having his first attack when he was 2 1/2 years old, just after the twins were born. He died at 24 years of age. [46], [86]
- ORAN RANDOLPH GONCE b. 25 July 1910 d. 3 Dec. 1935 twin to OLLIE, died of appendicitis. Funeral at the home near Stevenson. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery near Gonce. Arrangements by Wann's. [46], [86]
- 4.7 OLLIE AUSTIN GONCE b. 25 July 1910 [46] m. (1) 16 March 1935 GRETCHEN JANE GONCE 5 July 1911d. 14 Dec. 1955 in childbirth. Gretchen d/o ALBERT ANDERSON GONCE, s/o JOHN W. GONCE, s/o LEMUEL WILSON GONCE. Children: Crisler, Randolph, Oliva, Terrill, Wilson, Colleen, Wenda, and Jennie. [67] (2) Nov. 1958 MABLE LOUISE (HACKWORTH) RAY 24 Sept. 1908.Mable's daughter, Linda Ray, m. Ollie's son, Randolph Gonce. Mable taught school in Stevenson. Both members of Church of Christ. Ollie farmed the family homeplace and was a firefighter. His hobbies were trapping, digging ginsang, and raising baby skunks. [21], [67], [104]
- (2.*) ALBERT MARION GONCE b. 28 Feb. 1913 [54], [46] m. 11 AUG. 1934 BERTHA RUSSELL b. 5 March 1915 [52] (3 children) see sketch
- 4.9 CLEO JEANNETTE GONCE b. 5 Nov. 1915 [46], [130] m. 26 June 1937 LON HOOVER SHELTON 5 Sept. 1913 brother to PASCHAL SHELTON. Cleo taught school at Pleasant Grove in Jackson Co., Al. for 6 yrs. and Central Elem. in Bedford Co., Tn. for 22 yrs. Lon was also a teacher. They belonged to the Baptist Church. Cleo liked to quilt, was an excellent cook, helped with the farm work, and was interested in family history. Children: NORMA, SHARON, and LINDA. Lon & Cleo met when they were 10 yrs. old when Wynne & Paschal married. Started dating in junior yr. at MTSU. [130]
- MANCY ELIZABETH GONCE b. 2 Aug 1921 [46], [171]
 m. 22 April 1942 JAMES HOWARD GONCE 28 Dec. 1921
 s/o MANSEL MACK GONCE, s/o JOHN MACK GONCE, s/o WILSON
 THOMAS GONCE. Sons are Richard & Charley. Nancy took up
 quilting as a child, but in the 1960's she starting
 working on quilts full time. Her other hobbies are
 collecting wild flowers, trees and tracing genealogy.
 Her husband, Dr. James Howard Gonce, was a member of the
 MTSU faculty for many years, where he taught in the
 industrial studies department, Murfreesboro, Tn. [8][67]

MARION WILSON GONCE was four years old when his father was killed by the stallion. His mother married JAMES JORDAN "J" ARNOLD, a widower with children. MR. ARNOLD and MARION WILSON GONCE did not get along very well, as sometimes happens with teenage boys and step-fathers. A son of MARION WILSON said his daddy told him that he ran away from home as soon as he was old enough. He rode for a short while with men who turned out to be outlaws living incognito. One of the men seemed almost a preacher, at times quoting bits from Shakespeare or the Bible. It is thought that this was part of the JAMES GANG, as they were in this area in the 1880's. As a matter of fact, there was a big trial for FRANK JAMES, in Huntsville, Al., for robbing paymaster A. G. SMITH.

MARION WILSON GONCE attended the NEW HOPE ACADEMY at Sunnyside, Tennessee in 1886. His lowest grade (94) was in orthography (spelling). He made 100 in both geography and deportment (behavior). See his report card on a following page.

MARION was a farmer and teacher by profession. He taught his children to be very economical, - each having his own garden plot for extra money.



MARION WILSON GONCE Courtesy of Cleo G. Shelton

GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY NEW HOPE ACADEMY REPORT CARD

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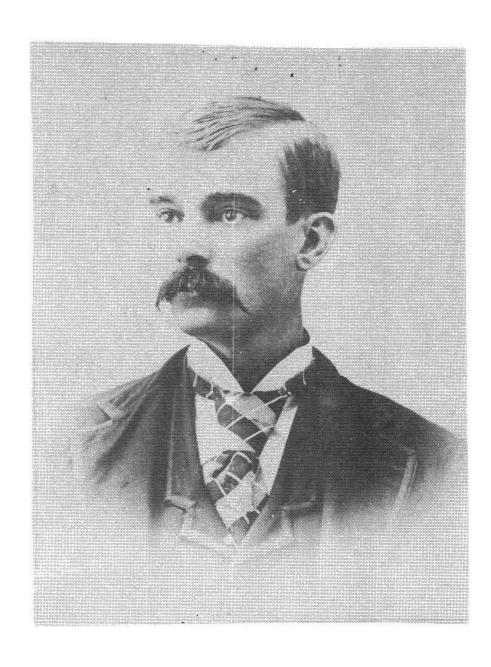
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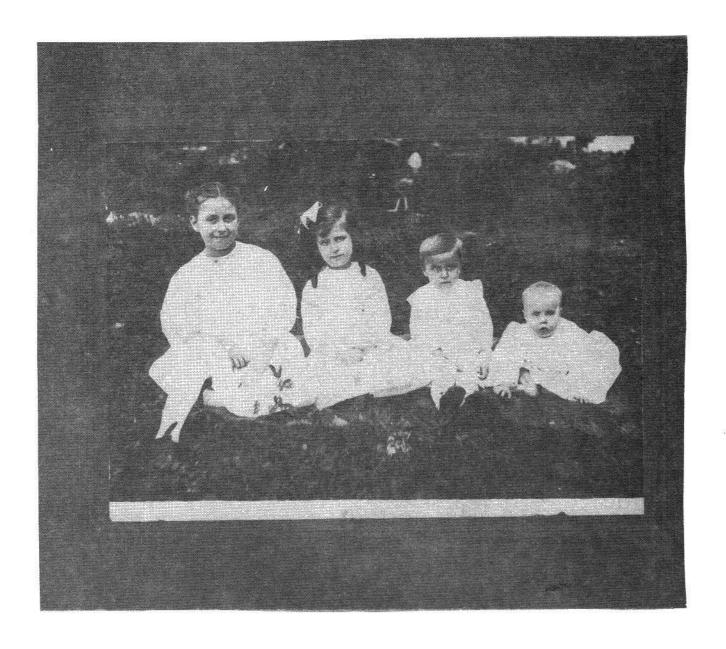
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MARION WILSON GONCE Photograph courtesy of Marion Gonce.

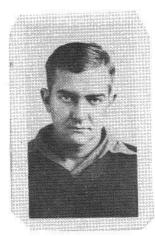


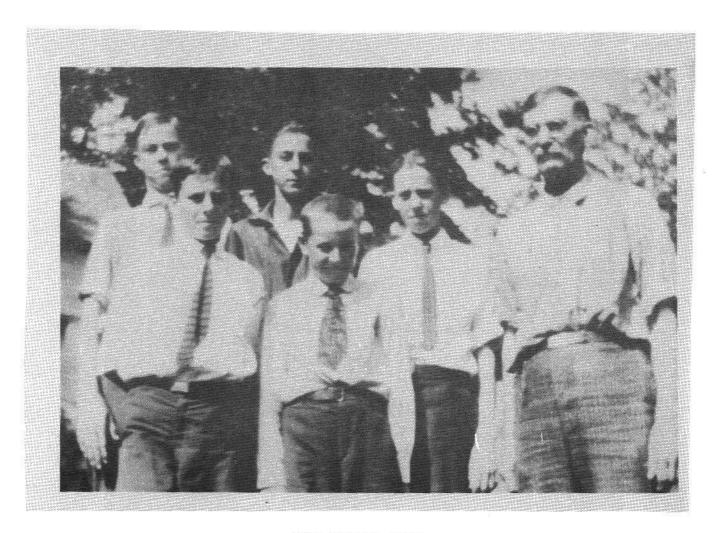


ZADLEE, WYNNE, WILSON and ALLEY GONCE About 1909

GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY

ALBERT MARION GONCE ca. 1933

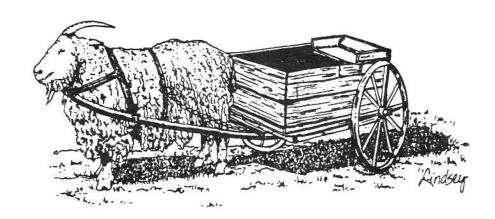




THE GONCE BOYS
OLLIE and MARION,
ALLEY, WILSON, ORAN, AND MARION WILSON GONCE

THE GONCE FAMILY
NANCY, MARION, WYNNE, OLLIE, CLEO, WILSON, and ZADA
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"DOCTOR BLUE"

He was blue and he made pills.

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SEQUACHEE VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS
COURTESY OF WILSON GONCE



FRIDAY'S SESSION

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The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. R. O. Raulston from John 5:24, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life." Then the messengers from the churches met and were called to order by the moderator.

Singing and prayer by Eld. A. J. McWhirter.

The letters from the churches were called for, presented by their messengers and read. Messengers were invited to seats. The letters showed the state of the churches as shown in the statistical table.

By motion and second the association proceeded to the election of a moderator and clerk. Eld. M. A. Hackworth was re-elected moderator and Eld. R. O. Raulston, clerk. The association then proceeded to business as follows:

1st. Invited visiting brethren and ministers to seats with us.

2nd. Called for petitionary letters and received none.

3rd. Called for correspondence from sister associations and received the following:

Mud Creek—Letter and minutes. Brethren present were J. A. Rorex, W. J. Swaim, Calvin Koger.

Elk River-No intelligence.

Collins River—Received minutes and Bros. Thos. Birdwell and Len Harmon being present were received.

Round Lick—Letter and minutes by the hands of her messengers, Elders L. F. Evans and H. G. Agee.

Powels Valley—Received minutes containing letter by mail. The following committees were appointed:

On arrangements, W. M. Koger, G. F. Marona, John Clark, together with moderator and clerk.

On correspondence, Webster Raulston, P. R. Hackworth.

It was moved and seconded that our visiting ministers be asked to assist our clerk in giving an expression in our minutes of our position on the questions that are now disturbing our union.

Adjourned to meet Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Adjourned with prayer by Eld. Lee Hanks.

Elders, W. E. Brush and H. G. Agee preached at the stand Friday morning and Eld. A. J. McWhirter in the afternoon.

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SATURDAY'S SESSION

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Met according to previous arrangements. Opened the meeting with praise and prayer by Eld. W. E. Brush.

1st. Called the roll.

2nd. Called for the reading of the constitution and rules of decorum, which were read.

3rd. Called for report of committee on arrangements. The committee recommended that Elds. L. F. Evans and Lee Hanks fill the stand in the forenoon and that Elds. H. G. Agee and J. T. Stewart fill the stand in the afternoon on Saturday and that Elds. W. E. Brush, Lee Hanks and J. T. Stewart do the preaching on Sunday. They further recommended the adoption of our former minute as our mode of business for today and further recommend the insertion in our minutes of a resolution or manifesto against the institutions of men that have caused so much trouble among us. We, your committee, would caution against any attempt to lord it over the churches, but as an associational body to express herself as to what we will and will not tolerate. We recommend the insertion in our minute of our corresponding letter.

ADMONITION.

Whereas, there have been some grave departures from the ancient practice of Primitive Baptists and the order of God's house by some of the members of a few churches of the Sequachee Valley Association by attaching themselves to secret orders which are all unscriptural and have not been fellowshipped by the old line Baptists in the past, thus causing great grief and a sad alienation in our body, and as we desire to be simply Old Line Baptists; standing aloft from all institutions of men and the attempted efforts of Progressives in different portions of the United States to modernize and Babylonize the church of God, to make her more conformed to the world and like other nations.

Be it resolved therefore, That the churches of our association will not bold in fellowship or recognize any member, minister or church that indorses, affiliates with or belongs to the following viz: Boards, conventions, missionary societies, theological schools, Sunday schools, federal government over the churches, the theory of the commission being given to the church and not to the ministry, PAGE TWO

instrumental music in church worship, that each local church is so independent of another that a sister church cannot bestow a labor of love or withdraw from her disorders any human religious society as auxiliary to the church of God, together with Free Masonary and all other oath bound secret societies or unscriptural religious societies that do now exist or may hereafter exist, founded upon the wisdom of men.

4th. Called for report of committee on correspondence. Approved letter and appointed bearers by their consent as follows:

To Mud Creek-Eld. W. J. Harwood, Eld. M. A. Hackworth, Eld. H. L. Golston, J. M. Massengale, Wm. Holder.

Elk River-Eld, M. A. Hackworth, Eld. R. O. Raulston, Eld. H. L. Golston, S. B. Raulston, B. B. Raulston, Jr., M. W. Raulston, W. M. Koger.

Collins River-Eld. H. L. Golston, Eld. R. O. Raulston, Eld. M. A. Hackworth.

Round Lick-Eld. R. O. Raulston, Eld. H. L. Golston, Eld. M. A. Hackworth, M. W. Raulston.

Powels Valley-Letter and minutes by mail.

5th. Appointed the following brethren a committee on finance: S. B. Raulston and John Clark.

Decided that the next meeting of the association be held with Union Grove Church, Dekalb County, Ala., 13 miles from Stevenson, Ala., and 8 miles from Sulqhur Sqrings, Ga., beginning on Friday before the third Sunday in August 1909. Eld. W. J. Harwood to preach the introductory sermon and Eld. H. L. Golston,

Committee on finance report cash on hand \$14.00. Committee

Appointed a union meeting to be held with Head Springs Church, beginning on Friday before the third Sunday in Obtober, 1908; 2 miles from Battelle, Ala., on A. G. S. Ry.

Moved that the clerk have 500 copies of the minutes printed and distributed and that he have remainder of cash on hand for

his services.

We, as an association, request the churches to place in the hands of their messengers such amounts as they feel to contribute as a free offering to help defray the expense of our visiting ministers.

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We also ask the churches not represented in this meeting to express to us in our next meeting whether they desire to remain

We feel to tender to the good people of this community our heart-felt thanks for the hospitality and kindness shown us while

Minutes were read and approved and ordered signed by the moderator and clerk.

Adjourned by singing and prayer by Eld. W. J. Harwood, ELD. M. A. HACKWORTH, Moderator. ELD. R. O. RAULSTON, Clerk.

The letter and contribution from Mt. Hebron Church came in after the association adjourned. ELD. R. O. RAULSTON, Clerk.

CORRESPONDING LETTER,

We the Sequachee Valley Association now in session with Sweetens Cove Church, on 14th, 15th and 16th of August, 1908. To our sister associations with whom we have enjoyed a brotherly correspondence for many years: Dear brethren, being desirous to remain in touch with you by a brotherly correspondence by letter and messengers, we have chosen of our body elders and brethren as in minute by their consent to visit you and represent us in your Godly deliberations whom we hope you will receive. Inasmuch as we have had some trouble among us and some of our dear brethren have departed from the faith and practice of true Primitive Baptists and have thereby separated themselves from us, we deem it but proper and right that we make known to you briefly the things that brought about our separation, and also that you may know where we stand as a people, as you remember in our minute of 1907 we, in a kind word of admonition, asked the churches to labor with their members in love and meekness and if possible prevail with them to cease affiliation with such things as were causing trouble among us. This action was agreed to by a unanimous voice of the association. Soon after the meeting of the association and our minutes had been borne to you and received by you without an objection, a faction of South Pittsburg Church introduced a resolution denouncing the action of the association, which act our churches almost as a unit as well as you by your slience and reception of our measurgers to you had indorsed. Three of our churches PAGE FOUR

at once in a gospel way sought to labor with South Pittsburg Church to reclaim her but met with insults, since these brethren have boldly asserted that secret institutions are accomplishing much more good in the world than the church and that they will formake the church before they will give up their affiliation with these institutions, and inasmuch as they have proven their assertion by their continuing to frequent these lodges to the hurt and confusion of the churches, and inasmuch as they have received into their fellowship members that had been excluded on various charges from various orderly churches, without any acknowledgement to them or any other body of their wrongs, and furthermore, have taken the position that one local church has no right to bestow a labor of love on another sister church. Not only this but those of the ministry among them who are supporting and encouraging them in their departure have misrepresented our fathers in the ministry as to their position regarding these things and there by sought to mislead dear and precious brethren and sisters. Dear brethren, since these things have proven themselves to be distructive to the peace of the church and have destroyed our fellowship, we desire to express to you that we can no longer tolerate them in our bounds, but like the Waldenses of old as well as the late Eld. John M. Watson, together with many others of our departed fathers in the ministry declare them to be an absolution in the ministry declare them to be an absolutation; in the fathers in the ministry, declare them to be an abomination in the sight of God. We send this, our messenger of love to you, hoping that you will receive us and stand with us in our contention for rinciples that have ever been loved, cherished and contended

one principles that have ever been loved, cherished and contended for by God's faithful servants.

The next meeting of our association will be held as shown in our minute, where we hope again to meet you by letter and mee

May the good Lord guide, govern and direct you, together with us, in the things that tend to his glory and honor is our prayer.

ELD. M. A. HACKWORTH, Moderator.

ELD. R. O. RAULSTON, Clerk.

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Eld. E. J., Pirkle, Cleveland, Tenn.
Eld. M. A. Hackworth, Anderson, Tenn.
Eld. G. M. Sharp, Stanley, Tenn.

ADDRESSES
Eld. Gilbert Levi, Hill City, Tenn.
of . Eld. Ed Williams, Morganaville, Ga.

HIMISTERS
Eld. R. O. Raulston, South Pittsburg, Tenn.
Eld. H. L. Golston, Cedar Springs, Tenn.
Eld. T. D. Walker, Sherwood, Tenn.

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ARTICLES OF FAITH * M.W. GONCE LISTED OF A MESSENGER

ARTICLES OF FAITH.

- 1. We believe in the true and living God, the Father, the Lord, and the Holy Ghost.
- 2. We believe the Scriptures of the Old and the New Testaments are the words of God, and the only true rule of faith and practice.
- 3. We believe in election according to the foreknowledge and purpose of God the Father and sanctification of the spirit.
 - 4. We believe in the doctrine of original sin.
- 5. We believe that man is unable to recover himself from the falled state he is in, and that sinners are justified in the sight of God by the righteousness of Jesus Christ being imputed unto them.
- 6. We believe that saints will persevere in grace and none of them shall perish everlastingly.
- 7. We believe that baptism and the Lord's Supper are ordinances of Jesus Christ, and that true believers are the only subjects worthy to partake of them, that the true mode of paptism is by immersion.
- 8. We believe that the punishment of the wicked will be everlasting and the joys of the righteous eternal.
- 9. We believe that no minister has a right to administer the ordinances of baptism but such as are fully ordained.

CHURCH ORDINANCES.

We believe the ordinances of the church of Jesus Christ to be baptism by immersion, the Lord's Supper and the washing of the saints' feet.

STATISTICAL TABLE

CHURCHES	Clarks and Their Postoffice	Names of Messengers	Rec'd by Exp. and Bap.	Rec'd by Recom'ndation	Received by Letter	Restored	Diamissed by Letter	Deceased	Total Membership	Sunday of Meeting	Controution	- tull inkling
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South Pittsburg.	S. H. Maulston, So Pittsb'g, Tenn	S C. and J F. Woodfin	0	0	0	0	0		0 22	3	2	(
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	J. L Douglas, Stanley, Tenn	No Intelligence.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 14	1		1
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FROM THE REMINISCING OF WILSON F. GONCE, THE FOLLOWING STORY TELLS OF GOING TO CHURCH IN THE EARLY 1900'S

"Going to church" at our house meant all of us children getting ourselves washed and dressed. The starch in the sharp crease of my shirt collar almost cut, but I knew that a starched shirt was a part of being "dressed for church."

We all went together in a wagon pulled by a team of mules. No one stayed at home when I was little. I always got to sit in the middle of the front wagon seat. By the time I was five, PAPA would get the team started and then I got to drive. We went to churches near us- Anderson or Crow Creek Primitive Baptist Churches.

There was a spring by the road-side near the Anderson church. When I was big enough to handle a water bucket, I got to be the water-boy at church. We would stop at the spring. I'd fill the bucket with clear cool spring water so the preacher could have a good cool drink of water. I'd walk, carrying the water bucket so that no water was spilled. Inside the church a shelf was nailed to the wall on one side. The water bucket and dipper were always placed there.

We all went inside the church with MAMA and PAPA. We had been instructed (one time!) to sit down and behave. We did! PAPA was a good teacher.

According to custom at church, the women, girls and babies set on the right of the middle aisle and the men and boys sat on the left. Some of the older boys didn't come into the building often. I'd look out the window and wonder when I'd be big enough to stay outside during church.

About twice a year the adults in the congregation who met conditions set forth in the ARTICLES OF FAITH "Took Sacrament." (see SEQUACHEE VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS on later pages.) Following was the ceremony in which these same church members washed each other's feet. A pitcher of water and a basin were provided for the men's use on the left of the aisle and another picher and basin were provided for the women on the right. Their two benches were turned to face the other in respect for the modesty of the women participants. We children looked on with especial interest. There were no thoughts now about being big enough to stay outside.

Any variation in the service was noted by the children. An occasional preacher "delivered" his sermon in part, in a swingy, droaning sort of chant. At intervals he emphasized his message with a sharp resounding stamp of his heavy foot on the floor!

As I grew older I wished I could stay at home some Sundays, but now I was driving the team of horses that pulled the buggy with two seats and a top. This team and buggy traveled faster than the wagon and mules and we were able to attend some services at more distant churches at Walnut Grove or Sweeten's Cove. I especially remember going home and eating dinner with families in the community. When they visited our church, they ate dinner at our house.

It seems I never got to stay at home on Sundays. I was the driver of the first car we had. It enabled us to go to church sometimes at Stevenson, Edgefield, South Pittsburg and North Chattanooga.

[The preceding account is from the author's uncle, WILSON GONCE, who lives in Huntsville, Al., 1986] [105]



WILSON FLOYD GONCE About 21 years old

PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ALABAMA
JACKSON PROBATE COURT.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF M.W. GONCE, DECEASED

MR. R.H. McAnelly, Judge of Probate for Jackson County. the petition of the undersigned WF GONCE respectfully represents that M.W.GONCE, left this life at Bass, Ala., on or about the 4 day of Nov 1929 leaving no last will or so far as your petitioner known or believes, and that his death was known more than before this day, and petitioner further show that the said M.W. GONCE was at the time of death an inhabitant of this county; and died seized and possessed of real and estate in said county; consisting chiefly of farm lands, live stock farm tools and bonds all of said real and personal estate being estimated to be worth about five hundred & no/100 3 years rent, personal property and live stock \$950.00 dollars, and probably not more; that the names, residence, ages and condi heirs and distributees of the said decedent, so far as your petitioner knows or believes are as follows, to-wit:

ORAN GONCE, Bass, Ala. 24 yrs.; OLLIE GONCE, Bass, Ala , 24 yrs;/ MARION GONCE, South Pittsburg, Tenn., 22 yrs.; WILSON GONCE, Bridgeport, Ala , 29 yrs.; ZADA GONCE RUSSELL, , Ala , 36 yrs., CLEO GONCE, Bass, Ala., 19 yrs.; WINNIE GONCE SHELTON, Beechgrove, Tenn , [31] yrs ; NANCY GONCE, Bass, Ala , 14 yrs.; all heirs sane, that your petitioner being a son of deceased, an inhabitant of this State, above the age of twenty one years, and disqualifed under the law from serving as administrator, believing that said uld be immediately administered to the end that said property may be collected and for those who shall appear to have legal right or interest therein, does therefore, ____ of his right under the statute pray that your honor will grant letters of administration said estate to him upon his entering into bond in such sums as is required by and with such security or securities as shall be approved by your Honor.

W. F. GONCE

STATE OF ALABAMA }
JACKSON COUNTY }

W.F. GONCE, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the facts answered in the above ___ are true, according to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8 day of April, 1935.

W.R. BOGART

W.R. BOGART Notary Public

Filed April 19, 1935 R.H. McANELLY Judge of Probate

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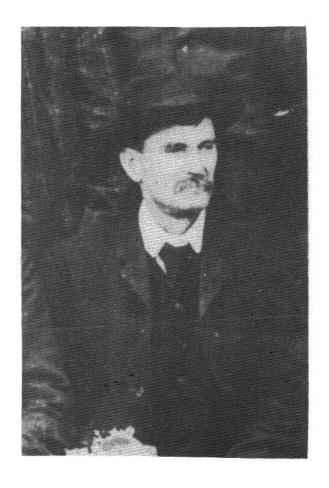
STATE OF ALABAMA }
JACKSON COUNTY }

IN PROBATE COURT.

In the Honorable R. H. McANELLY, Judge of said Court. I, MRS. NANCY E. GONCE, widow of M.W. GONCE deceased, do hereby renounce my right to administer my said husband s estate and request your honor to appoint my son, W. F. GONCE, administrator of said estate.

MRS. NANCY E. GONCE

Filed April 19, 1935. R. H. McANELLY Judge of Probate.



GONCE

MARION W. GONCE

AUG. 11, 1865

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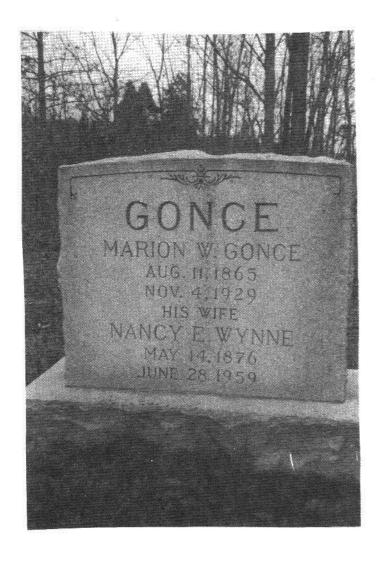
HIS WIFE

NANCY E. WYNNE

MAY 14, 1876

JUNE 28, 1959

buried in Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery Gonce, Alabama (Jackson County)



#2 GONCE ALBERT MARION AUTHOR'S FATHER BORN: 28 Feb 1913 [46], [54] Jackson Co., Alabama [54] PLACE: Still living 1986 DIED: PLACE: MARION WILSON GONCE 1856 1929 [46], [86] S/0: & NANCY ELIZABETH WYNNE 1876 1959 [46], [86] MARRIED: 11 AUG. 1934 JACKSON CO., AL. [52] by L. B. MORGAN BERTHA CAROL RUSSELL [52] TO: BORN: 5 March 1915 [52b] PLACE: Anderson, Franklin Co., Tn. [52b] Still living DIED: PLACE: ALEXANDER GAINES RUSSELL 11 Feb. 1865 d. 28 March 1936 D/0: & BARBARA TENNESSEE RAULSTON 3 Aug. 1880 d. 3 March 1961 [8] CHILDREN: (1.*)BARBARA ELIZABETH GONCE b. 10 May 1935-[53b] m, GERALD "JERRY" MICHAEL CLEPPER 24 March 1937 [53cl BERTHA CAROLYN GONCE b. 29 Sept. 1936 2.2 [68] taught school a few years housewife estate sales m. WILLIAM WAYNE LEROY Attorney b. 18 July 1931 (3 daughters: EMILY, ELLEN, MARIAN) DONALD MARION GONCE b. 2 May 1938 [68] 2.3 farmer Nancy secretary m. NANCYE GUYTON b. 7 March 1940 divorced 1984 (3 children: DONNA, MIKE, DEENA)

MARION started farming at about 8 years old, when he and his brothers helped plow. CLEO GONCE SHELTON told this author what their childhood was like growing up in the early 1900's:

"MARION and I grew up as great buddies. We played together from the time I can remember. But, our play was never dolls or house. We played farming, hauling hay, planting, and plowing, tending the live stock and slaughtering animals for food.

We got a chance to show our ability in that line one Sunday afternoon when the rest of the family had gone to see GRANDMA WYNNE. A mule kicked a lamb that was nearly grown in the head and killed it. With our economical rearing, we knew we couldn't let it ruin so we went to work. While MARION strung the lamb up, I ran to the house for the butcher knives, pans and a bucket for water. Having helped and watched PAPA butcher lambs many times, we knew just what to do. When the rest of our family got home, they found a nicely dressed, cooled out lamb. Needless to say, they were surprised and proud of us. But we were more proud of ourselves. MARION was nine and a half and I was only 7 years old." [130]

Another story told to this author by NANCY GONCE and CLEO GONCE SHELTON was about "DR. BLUE":

"When we were young we provided our own entertainment. There were many things we did that the young of today do not have the privilege of doing.

One of our many sources of fun was our old billy goat, DR. BLUE We rode him we had a cart for two of us to ride in, that he willingly pulled. Sometimes hauling in the stovewood was not such a chore if it was hauled in the cart by the goat.

His coat was a frosty blue. When asked why he was called "DOCTOR" the reply was "HE MADE PILLS!" [130] [71]

CLEO also had a story about their first square dance: "In our early teen years MARION and I were invited to a party at LENCE and RUTH ARNOLDS. Someone there was going to teach the group to square dance.

Since the road to their house was across Big Crow Creek and the bottom fields, we had to ride horse back. When we got to the creek, the water was so deep our old mare had to swim. We just pulled up our feet on top of OLD MAUDE'S back. MARION held to the horn of the saddle and I held to him. MAUDE drifted down stream several yards before reaching the other bank.

We had a big time at the party and MAUDE carried us back home the same way. MAMA would have been worried to death had she known the creek was up. We didn't tell her until years later.

This square dance lesson started something that lasted many years for our young group in Crow Creek Valley. The same group had many good times dancing, playing tennis, swimming, hay riding and going camping. Some of the mothers were always along so we were properly chaperoned. [130]

CLEO remembers some of "Our Gang" as being: JOHN D., ROBERT, DORAN, BERTHA, and JERRY RUSSELL; JIM and ELLA CROWNOVER; ROSS ARMES; LOIS and RITA MATTHEWS; and the GONCE cousins, ORAN, OLLIE, MARION, CLEO, NANCY, LILLIAN, JOHN WISDOM, GRETCHEN, ALBERT, KATHLEEN, ELMORE Jr., and "SON" LOWRY GONCE. [130]

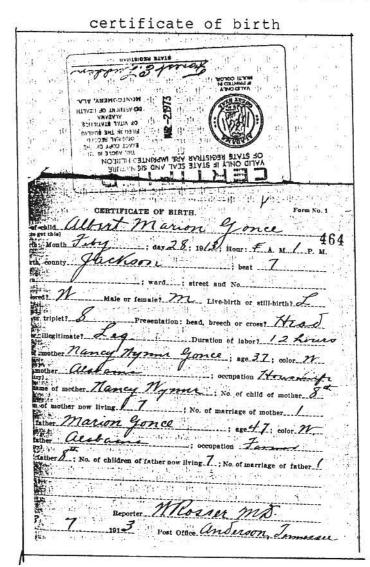
The wedding of LOIS MATTHEWS was also an event that stood out in CLEO'S mind. She said they even wore long dresses and felt so dressed up. [130]

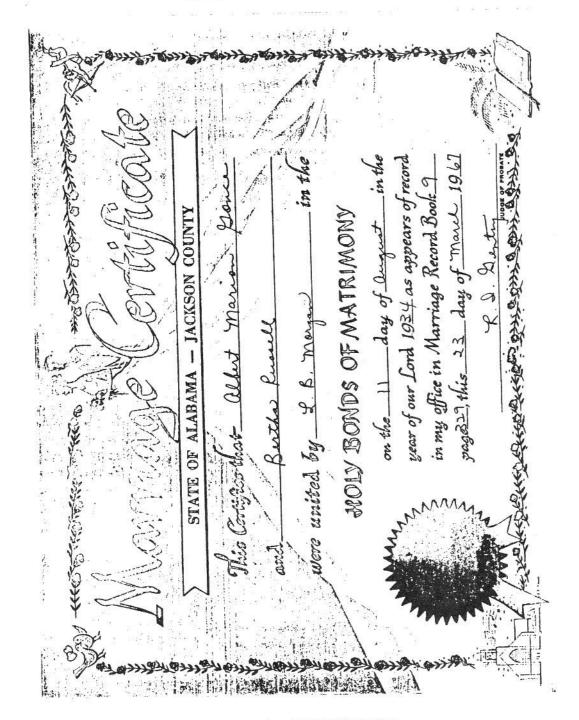
MARION earned 6 letters in football from Stevenson High School. This was before the ruling that junior high boys can't play varsity football. MARION and his two older brothers, OLLIE and ORAN were all on the same varsity team. It has been rumored that everyone knew to stay out of their way. [68], [70]

MARION GONCE moved to South Pittsburg, Tennessee when he married to manage the farm of MR R L LODGE. In later years, he bought the farm from MR. LODGE, making a total of 3 farms and approximately 1,700 acres. He lives in the house to which he moved 52 years ago, and is still farming at 73 years of age.

MARION was on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church for a number of years, where he served as Senior Warden. He was a Director of the Farm Bureau in Marion Co Tn for many years and helped organize the Farmer's Coop. and served several terms as director and as chairman of the Board. He served as county committeeman on A.S.C., and was a trustee of Sequatchie Valley Electric Coop. for several years, He is now on the South Pittsburg Industrial Board.

Hunting, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, and spending time with his children grandchildren, and great grandchildren occupied any free time MARION had from taking care of the farm.





MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

STATE OF ALABAMA - JACKSON COUNTY
THIS CERTIFIES THAT ALBERT MARION GONCE

AND BERTHA RUSSELL

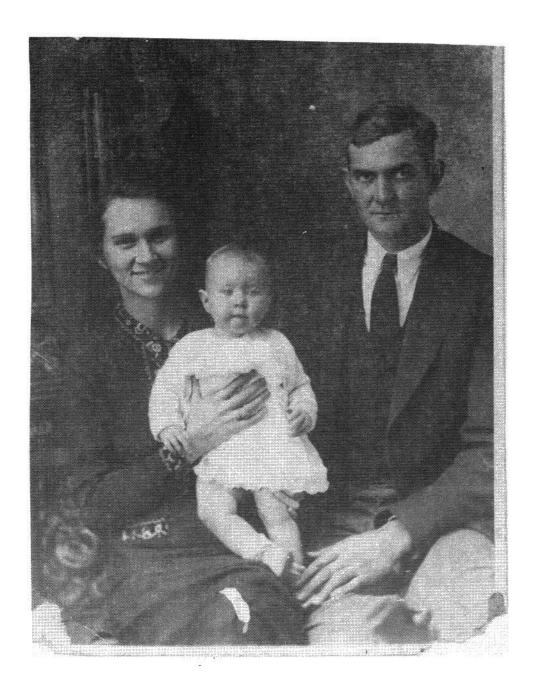
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HOLY BONDS OF MATRIMONY
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YEAR OF OUR LORD 1934 AS APPEARS OF RECORD
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R.I. GENTRY

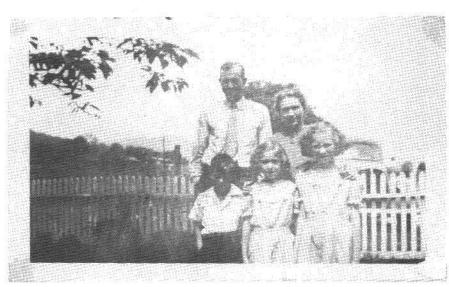
South Pittsburg, Tennessee	
The Reverend Robert E. Brodde, Rector Mrs. Laura Whipple, Organist & Choir Director	
NINETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOSTAUGUST 12, 1984	
10:00 A.M. THE HOLY EUCHARIST A CELEBRATION OF PIFTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE OF MARION AND BERTHA GONCE	The Rector, Wardens, and Westry, on behalf of the entire
Prelude Opening Salutation The Collect for Purity Page 323	faired pray to door a dissaing their and near the following Anniversary. Anniversary.
page	of Marion and Bertha by their children and grandohildren.
The Collect of the Day: "The Book of Occasional Services" The Lesson: Geneals 2:4-9,15-24 Psalm 67	The Flowers were given by the Gonce Family in honor of Marion and Bertha.
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50TH ANNIVERSARY
Family members took part in church service.
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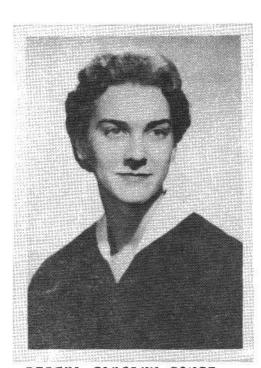


PICTURE OF BERTHA & MARION GONCE, WITH BARBARA Made winter of 1935-36

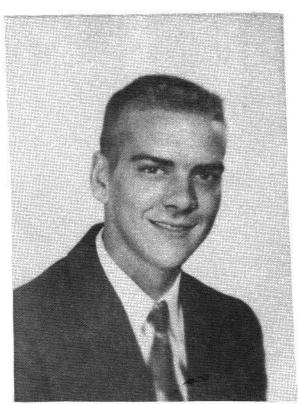




THE MARION GONCE FAMILY
Marion & Bertha with their three children:
Donald, Carolyn, and Barbara



BERTHA CAROLYN GONCE b. 29 Sept. 1936



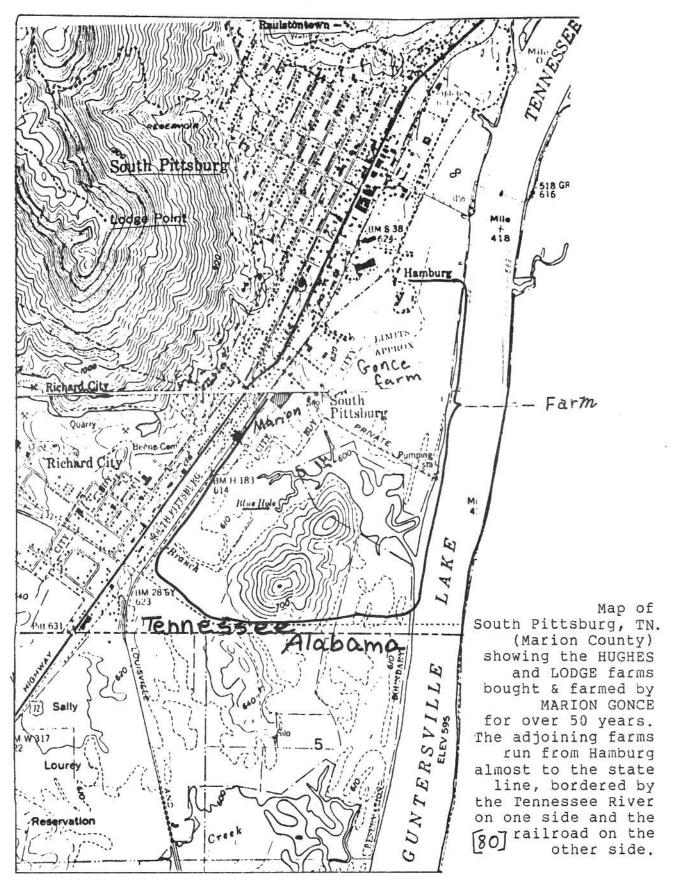
DONALD MARION GONCE

Both pictures made between 1957-58
SISTER AND BROTHER TO THE AUTHOR

#1 GONCE AUTHOR	, BARBARA ELIZABETH	1							
BORN:	10 May 1935, at parents' home on farm in South Pit (Marion Co.) Tn. Baptized 3 May 1946, Christ Episcopal Episcopal Ch Godparents: RICHARD LESLIE LODGE, MOLLIE CRUMBLISS BERTHA RUSSELL GONCE	[53b] urch.							
DIED: PLACE:									
	A. MARION GONCE 28 FEB. 1913 [53b]								
TO:	& BERTHA CAROL RUSSELL 5 MARCH 1915 [53b] 15 June 1957, Christ Episcopal Ch. Marion Co., Tn. GERALD "JERRY" MICHAEL CLEPPER [53] 24 March 1937 [53c] Seattle, Washington [53c]	[53]							
DIED: PLACE:	[550]								
	HUBERT LOVELACE CLEPPER 8 May 1908 d. 5 June 1967 & ESTER "MILDRED" WALKER 3 July 1918	[67] [67]							
CHILDREN: (2)									
	ELIZABETH JAYNE CLEPPER b. 7 April 1958, Atlant Capt. in U.S. Army	[67]							
2.	DEBORAH LYNNE CLEPPER b. 15 July 1959, Atlant m. 16 AUG. 1980 JIM PAUL PICKENS 14 May 1951 a. CHARLES MICHAEL PICKENS b. 4 May 1982 b. ELIZABETH ANN PICKENS b. 20 Aug. 1984	[67] [67]							

BARBARA was born and raised in South Pittsburg, (Marion Co.) Tennessee. She graduated from Middle Tennessee State College with a B.S. Degree and from The University of North Alabama with a M A. Degree. She has attended numerous genealogy classes and workshops and belongs to several genealogical associations. She is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a Charter member of the Mussel (correct) Shoals Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The author doesn't remember when she first met JERRY. They grew up in the same area. Her sister and his brother were first grade sweethearts. The first date the author ever went on was with JIMMY, the older brother of JERRY. They double dated with JERRY and BESS TURNER. JERRY and BARBARA'S first date was the night after they both took their driving test for their license. BARBARA was 16 and JERRY, being two years younger than BARBARA, lied about his age so he could get a driver's license. They dated for a short time, but with him being the "handsome star football player," competition was stiff. They both dated other people for about four years and then started dating again while BARBARA was a junior at MTSU. They were married a year later.

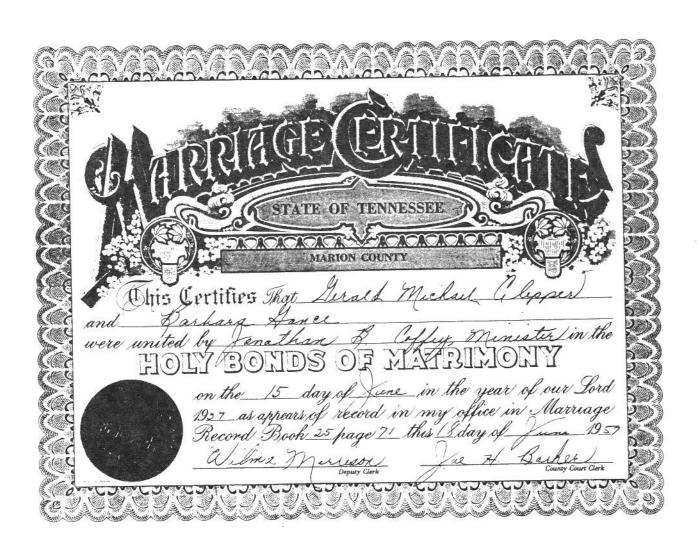


BARBARA and JERRY have been married 29 years and have lived in Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Alabama as required by the trucking industry with which JERRY is a terminal manager. BARBARA has taught in elementary schools at five of the different locations where they have lived. She started out teaching in Atlanta in 1957 for \$3,420 a year. This was one of the highest paid school systems in the South. She makes much more than that amount now, with inflation and the upgrading of teacher salaries.

It is a good thing JERRY became obsessed with shooting skeet about the same time BARBARA got bitten by the genealogy bug. She is at the library doing research or in genealogy classes every weekend while JERRY is on the skeet range.

BARBARA GONCE'S BIRTH RECORD STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEATH NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE I hereby certify the below to be a true and correction document 3, 1981 on file in this Department. Valid ONLY when embosed and Department of Public Health and red imprinted signature Wing ate Registrar are affixed. EUGENE W. FOWINKLE, M.D. Commissioner STATE OF TENNESSEE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS Registration District No. wil Dist nary Registration Dist. No.... 0 (No. FULL NAME OF CHILD Darbara El . 5-10-Mahu

June 15, 1957 SOUTH PITTSBURG, TENNESSEE
Maid of honor, MISS CAROLYN GONCE; bridesmaids: MISS MARY HOMER
FOWLER and MISS SHIRLEY CHOATE. Best man, COLEMAN PLASTER;
ushers: JAMES A. CLEPPER, RAY CLEPPER, DONALD GONCE and KENNETH
WYNNE. Assisting at the reception: Misses NANCY McCLARY, PATSY
AMBRESTER, MARCHIE KNITTLE, VIRGINIA RAULSTON, KATHRYN RUSSELL
all of South Pittsburg; MRS. SHERILL WOODS, Murfreesboro, BARBARA
WALKER, & SUE RICHARDSON, Columbia; BARBARA HARRINGTON, Nashville;
MARGARET RUSSELL & CRISLER GONCE, Gonce, Al; NORMA, SHARON &
LINDA SHELTON, Shelbyville, JENNIE LYNNE & BETTY LOU RUSSELL,
Sherwood; MRS. JAMES CLEPPER kept bride's book and MARJORIE
GRAYSON of Nashville furnished the reception music; nuptial music
presented by CHARLES WILSON and MRS. RICHARD MILES, vocalist.



& BARBARA GONCE; G.M., MILDRED, & HUBERT CLEPPER MARION, BERTHA,

GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY PICTURE OF BARBARA, CAROLYN AND DONALD GONCE



GRIDER

#184 GRIETER/GRIDER, HANCE JACOB

5TH GREAT GRANDFATHER TO BOTH BARBARA GONCE & JERRY CLEPPER

BORN: 1681

PLACE: WURTENBURG, GRAND DUCHY, GERMANY

DIED: ca. 1775

PLACE: Burke Co., N.C. (probably in the community of Tucker's

Barn, then called Fort Grider, and later changed to

Lenoer, N.C.)

Just as this manuscript was ready for the publisher and the author thought she had all the puzzle pieces pretty well in place, she was contacted by several "GRIDER Cousins" who question HANS/HANCE JACOB GRIETER being JOHN'S father and some of the children listed by this author, and other researchers, as being brothers of JOHN. SUE KERR WOOD wrote that she thinks many of us have two generations mixed together. That it could be that one of HANCE'S sons was the father of our gang, but has no real proof to back it up. She states that JACOB & JOHN gave conflicting affidavits about when their father died, and they didn't give a name for the father.

The Rev. Soldier, JACOB GRIDER, stated on his Burke Co., N.C. papers, dated 1836, that he was born 7 July 1760 in Loudon Co., Va., and that he moved to N.C. when he was ten years old with his father. JACOB stated that his first tour was in 1778 against the Indians who broke out in the frontier part of Burke Co. in the settlement where his father was living. [141]

JOHN GRIDER, SR. stated on his pension application that his father moved to Virginia when he [John] was very small; later moving to Burke Co., N.C. where his father died before the Revolution. [141]

Children often seen listed for HANCE JACOB GRIETER are as follows, but please don't use this listing as proof! Use this information as a lead to do further research to prove or disprove these children.

- 184.1 FREDERICK GRIDER b. 1715 Wurtenburg Grand Duchy, Germany
- 184.2 MARTIN GRIDER b. 1717- Wurtenburg Grand Duchy, Germany
- 184.3 GEORGE GRIDER
- 184.4 CHRISTIAN GRIDER
- 184.5 MARY GRIDER
- 184.6 ANN GRIDER

- JACOB GRIDER b. 7 July 1760 d. 6 March 1840
 m. 1789 ELIZABETH REPATOE b. ca. 1772
 Listed in Burke Co., N.C. on 1790, 1800, 1810, & 1820
 census. [from REV. WAR SOLDIERS OF WESTERN N.C., BURKE
 CO., Vol. I, sent by #122]
- 184.8 MICHAEL GRIDER
- 184.9 HENRY GRIDER
 m. ELIZABETH ?
- 184.10 TOBIES GRIDER
- 184.11 CORNELIUS GRIDER ? (listed as a child on some lists/ not on others.)
- (92.*) JOHN GRIDER b. 11 July 1755 [63] m. 1781 ISOBEL BLAIR b. 13 Dec. 1761 d. ca. 1855
- 184.13 RACHEL GRIDER b. 1757 m. SAMUEL SMITH
- VALENTINE GRIDER b. 1761
 A VALENTINE GRIDER, age 70, made a supporting statement for MARTIN GRIDER, age 81 in 1832, for a pension in Cumberland Co., Ky. VALENTINE is listed as a brother to JOHN GRIDER in REV. WAR SOLDIERS OF WESTERN N.C. BURKE CO. N.C.

One source says that HANCE JACOB GRIETER came from Wurtenburg Grand Duchy, Germany in 1716. ???? He supposedly sailed up Chesapeake Bay and the Susquennhea River to Chester Co. near Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN PIONEERS, Pa. Archives and History, HARRISBURG, PA., pages 156, 162-166, has HANCE JACOB (X) GRIETER, FREDERICK (+) GRIETER, and MARTI GRIEDER listed with Palatines imported in the Ship Princess Augusta, Samuel Marchant, Master, From Rotterdam, but last from Cowes. Qualified the 16th Day of September 1736. There is also a JOHANNES GEIER on List 43B from Rotterdam on the 19th Day of October.

This author wonders if maybe HANCE JACOB GRIDER came to America by himself in 1716, leaving his one year old son, FREDERICK, and a pregnant wife in Germany? MARTIN was born in 1717. Twenty years later, HANCE (age 55), FREDERICK (21), and MARTIN (age 19) are on the 1736 list of men to be qualified for settling in America. (Or perhaps someone copied 1736 as 1716.)

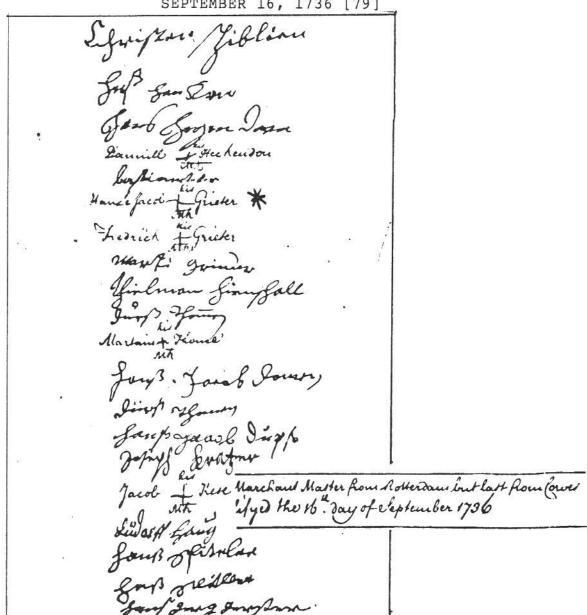
HANCE was 34 years old when his first child was born, and 80 when the last one listed for him was born. [see warning, some of these may not have been his]. Surely he was married two or three times, if they all were his. Tradition is that HANCE was living in Maryland in 1755, then he moved to Carolina Co., Virginia and

on to Burke Co., N.C. where he died.

GRIDER tradition, from Alabama, is that HANCE and 7 of his sons fought in the Revolutionary War, but DAR has no record of HANCE. It could be that he fought the British in some of the skermishes before 1775. There is record of several of those thought to be his sons as being in the War.

Marilyn McCluen also doesn't think there is enough evidence to say that JOHN or FREDERICK are sons of HANCE JACOB GRIDER. She descends from one of the 22 children listed on the 1790 Burke Co., N.C. census for FREDERICK GRIDER. [120]

SIGNATURES OF PALATINES IMPORTED IN THE SHIP PRINCESS AUGUSTA SEPTEMBER 16, 1736 [79]



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#92 GRIDER, JOHN 5TH GREAT GRANDFATHER TO BOTH BARBARA GONCE & JERRY CLEPPER

BORN: 11 July 1755 [63] PLACE: Maryland [63] DIED: 3 Oct. 1838 [63]

PLACE: Henderson Co., Tennessee [63], [56]

S/O: HANCE JACOB GRIETER 1681/1775 [Tradition]

MARRIED: 1781 in Burke Co., N.C. [63]

TO: [TABITHA ?] ISOBEL/ISABEL BLAIR [79]

BORN: 13 Dec. 1761 [63]

PLACE:

DIED: after 15 May 1855 [56]

PLACE: possibly Spring Creek, Tennessee

D/O: [Circumstantial evidence that her father may have been COLBERT BLAIR, Sr., and mother, SARAH MORGAN, no proof-only circumstantial evidence as a clue for follow-up research.]

CHILDREN: (12)

- 92.1 BARBARA GRIDER b. 26 Dec. 1781 [63] m. CHARLES MEDARIS
- 92.2 JAMES GRIDER b. 5 Sept. 1783 [63] m. SALLIE MEDARIS
- WILLIAM GRIDER b. 3 May 1785 [63]
 m. 1810 LUCY ALLEN b. 1790, sister of ANN, (this author corresponds with DEBORAH McGUFFEY HALL, a descendant)
 LUCY was 60 yrs. old in 1860 Jackson, Al. census. WM.
 was 66 and a farmer, daughter, SARAH, was 16 b. Tn.
 [WM. also had son, ANNANIAS GRIDER,[141]
- 92.4 JOHN GRIDER b. 13 June 1787 [63]
- MOSES GRIDER b. 1 Nov. 1789 [63] d. 1856/60 [141] m. MARY POWELL [a descendant wrote: "All the information for MOSES came from JOHN'S papers, census records of N.C., KY, TN, IL, and AR, Adair Co., KY court house (marriage), War of 1812, bounty land/pension papers, and Johnson Co., Ark. court house (will). He was listed on the 1850 census of Johnson Co., AK, his will was written in 1856, he does not appear on the 1860 census...[141]
- 92.6 ENOS GRIDER b. 11 Nov. 1791 [63]

- (46.*) AMOS GRIDER b. 24 Nov. 1792 [63] d. 17 Aug. 1840 [60] m. ANNE ALLEN sister of LUCY ALLEN 7 OCT. 1797-1870 [60] David Grider, Given Beavers, and Judy Pitman are descendants with whom the author corresponds.
- 92.8 AARON GRIDER b. 5 Jan. 1794 [63]
- 92.9 SILAS GRIDER b. 1 Dec. 1795 [63] SILAS and S.E. GRIDER both signed ISABEL GRIDER'S declaration for bounty land on 15 May 1855.
- 92.10 SALLEY E. GRIDER b. 9 June 1798 [63]
- 92.11 JOSEPH MORGAN GRIDER b. 9 Sept. 1801 [63] The MORGAN could be after SARAH MORGAN, if she is his grand mother]
- 92.12 ARCHIBALD GRIDER b. 17 March 1804 [63]

JOHN'S name is spelled CRIDER in some county records. He assisted, as did some of his brothers, in establishing American Independence in 1778 while acting in the capacity as an Indian spy, while a private in the North Carolina line. He served under CAPTAIN THOMAS WHITSON, LIEUTENANT JOHN MORGAN and COLONEL CHARLES McDOWELL. [63]

In 1779, JOHN served under CAPTAIN DANIEL SMITH and LT. BROWN in COL. CHARLES McDOWELL'S regiment. He stated that he had lived in Carolina Co., Virginia and Burke Co., N.C. The author has the DAR application papers for ALETHA BLAIR ROSENBAUM, where she is approved as a descendant of JOHN GRIDER. [63]

[REV. WAR SOLDIERS OF WESTERN N.C. BURKE CO., N.C.] reports that VALENTINE GRIDER of Cumberland Co., Ky. was a brother of JOHN GRIDER. It also states that the 100 acres of land entered by JOHN GRIDER, was later transferred to a FREDERICK GRIDER.

DEBORAH McGUFFEY HALL wrote this author that "JOHN & ISABEL moved from Burke Co., N.C. to Adair Co., Kentucky around 1810-1811. Around 1822-29, the WILLIAM GRIDER family moved to Jackson Co., Tennessee where WILLIAM had received a Land Grant. By 1830, his son, ANNANIAS GRIDER had married JANE BULLINGTON. In 1832, [his daughter] MALINDA, married GEORGE W. BULLINGTON, brother of JANE BULLINGTON."

MRS. HALL stated that "ANNANIAS & JANE BULLINGTON GRIDER later moved to Jackson Co., Alabama, but GEORGE W. & MALINDA GRIDER BULLINGTON stayed in Jackson Co., Tennessee, (which later became Putnam Co.) until their deaths." MRS. HALL thinks that at one time JOHN & ISABEL GRIDER lived in Jackson/Putnam County with WILLIAM, although they later moved to Henderson Co., Tennessee, where they died. JOHN was 26 when he married and 83 when he died.

VALLEY LEAVES, Vol. 20, #3, March 1986, p. 113, Jackson Probate Records 1855-1858 (23rd installment) from p.#322-323.

"ANANIAS GRIDER ESTATE (3 May 1858)

NANCY E. McCRARY, admx. of A. GRIDER, dec'd. late of Jackson Co., made final settlement with legatees and distributees on 3 May 1858. Sales of personal property totaled \$160.64. Amount bills paid (no dates) were the following:

J.M. WILLIAMS for making coffin	\$ 4.42
GREEN & GREEN (printing & pub.)	4.00
WM. O. HAYNES medical bills	27.42
MATTHEW WASHINGTON	8.10
PROBATE FEES	92.34

Leaving a balance in the hands of the administratrix of \$65.30. Claims against the estate amount to \$270.73, which sum being divided PRO RATA among creditors gives 23 cents on the dollar to the creditors."

This is a distant kin, but the author thought the settlement was interesting since it showed the cost of dying.



#46 GRIDER, AMOS

3RD GREAT GRANDFATHER TO BOTH BARBARA GONCE & JERRY CLEPPER

BORN: 24 Nov. 1792 [63], 1795 [60]

PLACE: Burke Co., N.C. DIED: 17 Aug. 1840 [60]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. buried in Old Grider Cemetery in

Jeffries Cove. [60]

S/O: JOHN GRIDER b.11 July 1755 d. 3 Oct. 1838 [63]

& TABITHA ISABEL BLAIR b. 13 Dec. 1761 d. after 15 May

1855. [63], [56]

MARRIED: 19 Nov. 1815 Adair Co., Ky.

TO: ANNE ALLEN

BORN: 7 Oct. 1797 [60], 1799 [122]

PLACE:

DIED: 1870

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. had one of the few bought tombstones at

that time. Grider Cemetery [21]

D/O: ANANIAS ALLEN 1756-1840 [60]

& ANNE LAXTON ca. 1756- d. after 1840 [60]

CHILDREN: (11)

- 46.1 ALBERT GRIDER b. 27 Sept. 1816 died young [79]
- 46.2 NANCY CAROLINE GRIDER b. 12 Feb. 1818

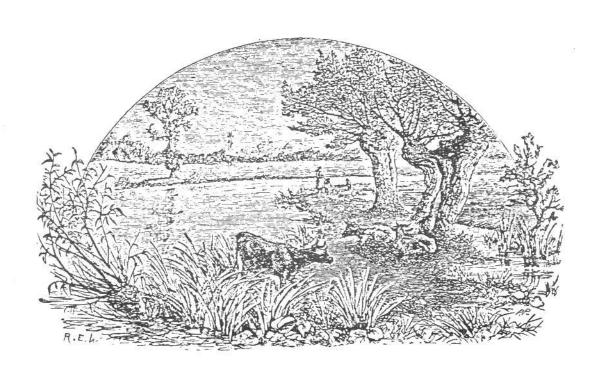
 m. JOSEPH GENTRY, ancestors of CAROLE PLYLER THOMAS
- JOHN (JACK) BLAIR GRIDER b. 27 March 1820 Tn.
 m.ca1839 FRANCES MATTHEWS d/o JAMES B. & ELIZABETH GONCE
 ROGERS MATTHEWS (author corresponds with GIVEN BEAVERS,
 JUDY PITMAN, and DAVID R. GRIDER, descendants)
- (23.*) ELIZA JANE GRIDER b. 16 March 1822 d. m. PLEASANT WILLIAM CARGILE b. 15 Jan. 1819 d. 31 Jan. 1887
- 46.5 ELIZABETH GRIDER b. 13 June 1824
 m. JESSE CARGILE, brother to PLEAS CARGILE
- ANANIAS ALLEN GRIDER b. 21 Nov. 1826 d. 12 Nov. 1918[60 m. (1) 1850 NANCY CAROLINE COX b. 11 June 1832 d. 19 Jan 1895 [60] d/o HOPKINS MUSE & ELIZA LAMAR COX, divorced 1885, JERRY CLEPPER'S ancestors. He married (2) 1888 CASSANDRA ALLISON. [21], [79]
- 46.7 MARY "POLLY" ANNE GRIDER b. 12 Jan. 1829 [79] m. HUGH CAMERON
- 46.8 SARAH "SALLY" D. GRIDER b. 7 Sept. 1831 [79] m. SAM SHIPP
- WILLIAM MADISON "MATT" GRIDER b. 20 June 1834 [79]
 During the Civil War, in a battle near Winchester, Tenn.
 MATT was hit in the head by a mini ball. The bullet
 penetrated his head and came out the back. He recovered
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	from his injury and lived to an old age.	[79]
46.10	THANDY ELLEN GRIDER b. 29 Nov. 1836 died age 13	[79]
46.11	CHARLES W. GRIDER b. 20 April 1840 Killed during the Civil War in the Battle of Atlan	[79] ta

AMOS was born in Burke Co., N.C. When he was 18, his father, JOHN, moved his family to Adair Co., Kentucky. AMOS moved from there to Jackson Co., Tennessee, where he, ANNE and their 3 oldest children are listed on the 1820 census as CRIDER. [21] The first six children of AMOS & ANNE were born in Jackson Co., Tennessee; and their last 5 were born in Alabama.

About 1829, AMOS & ANNE GRIDER moved to Coon in Jackson Co., Al. where ANNE'S father lived. AMOS GRIDER is listed in the 1840 Jackson Co., Al. census as (2m - 5, 1m 10-15, 1m 40-50, 1f -5, 2f 5-10, 1f 10-15, 1f 15-20, 1f 40-50.) [21]

AMOS died when he was 47 years old, leaving a 4 month old son.



#23 GRIDER, ELIZA JANE

AUTHOR'S GREAT, GREAT GRANDMOTHER

BORN:

16 March 1822 [79]

PLACE:

Jackson Co., Tennessee

DIED: PLACE:

D/0:

AMOS GRIDER 24 Nov. 1793 d. 17 Aug. 1840 [79]

& ANNE ALLEN 7 Oct. 1797 d. 1853 [60]

MARRIED:

TO:

PLEASANT WILLIAM CARGILE [79]

BORN:

15 Jan. 1819

PLACE:

DIED:

31 Jan. 1887

PLACE:

S/0:

LEWIS CARGILE 176?-1873 [21]

& LUCINDA TAYLOR 177?-1853 [21]

CHILDREN:

SEE PLEASANT WM. CARGILE'S FIRST 5 CHILDREN.

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#36 HACKWORTH, AUGUSTINE AUSTIN "AUGUSTUS"

AUTHOR'S 3TH GREAT GRANDFATHER

BORN: 1746 [85], [64]

PLACE: Caroline Co., Virginia [64]

DIED: 1846-7 [58], [64]

PLACE: Whitwell (Marion Co.) Tennessee [85]

BURIED: Condra Cemetery, Whitwell [see sources] tombstone pict.

Some believe he is buried at Round Top Cem. at

Falkville (Morgan Co.) Al. near his son NICKADEMUS. [64]

S/0:

MARRIED: ca. 1778 in Virginia [64]

TO: MARY RUTH [some researchers think RUTH is part of her

given name, others think it is her surname.]

BORN:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE: Condra Cemetery, Whitwell, Tn. [85]

D/0:

- CHILDREN: (One source says there were 10 sons, didn't have names)
 36.1 NICKADEMUS HACKWORTH b. 2 June 1779 [64] d. 9 Feb. 1853
 m.5 Nov. 1800 Knox Co., Tn.MARY ENGLAND b. 1784-1870
 d/o JOHN ENGLAND & ZIPORAH [132]
 The author corresponds with descendant CHRISTINE SMITH
 and GLADYS PATTERSON HOWSE. [see text] MABEL HACKWORTH
 GONCE is also a descendant. NICHADEMUS was 1st a Baptist
 minister and then Church of Christ at Cedar Plains. [132]
- MARY POLLY HACKWORTH b.1780 Anderson Co, Tn/d.after 1830 m.24 NOV. 1798 MORGAN (SQUIRE?) HENDRIX 1775-before 1850 LUCILLE HENDRIX BEARD joined DAR through AUGUSTUS A. HACKWORTH #518293. SALLIE BOWMAN was 2nd wife to HENDRIX (See text on next page)
- (18.*) AUSTIN AUGUSTUS HACKWORTH b. 23 April 1793 d. 4 April 1866.[64]m. l Nov. 1821 ELIZABETH RIGNEY 1803-1876 [64] NELLIE HACKWORTH SPRING joined DAR through "AUGUSTINE" AUSTIN HACKWORTH #599770 [64]
- 36.4 SAMUEL HACKWORTH [64] 3 June 1799 d. 23 Dec. 1853 m. 17 June 1824 POLLY HOLT [64] One daughter m. an EASTERLY, 2nd daughter m. a HUDSON
- 36.5 RUTH HACKWORTH [64] was alive in 1852 never married, lived to be 101
- ??.? A descendant of GRABIEL HACKWORTH, MARY RUTH HACKWORTH HODSON, says that GRABIEL is believed to also be a son of AUGUSTINE. They were together in Warm Springs, NC; in Green Co., NC (now Tn.); and Oak Ridge in 1797.

There was also a JOHN who married MARY PRESTON; and a PETER HACKWORTH. Both GABRIEL and NICHODEMUS HACKWORTH signed a petition in 1801, to create Anderson Co., Tenn.

???? There may have been a son named NEWTON, but no proof.

The HACKWORTHS date back from the 11th century, where they were Castle Dwellers, or Barons. There is a great castle called "The Hackworth Castle," still standing in South Wales. [111]

HACKWORTHS came from Normandy with WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR. PETER de HAECK/HAECHE crossed the English Channel before 1066. He lived in Sussex and Essex, England. The HACKWORTHS were called HAECHE in Normandy, but when they came to England and got land "WORTH" was added to the name. They changed the "HAECK" to "HACK" and added WORTH-thus becoming HACKWORTH. Two brothers, WILLIAM and STEPHEN, believed to be descendants of this line emigrated from England to Virginia in the early colonial days.

AUGUSTINE AUSTINE HACKWORTH and WILLIAM HACKWORTH (possibly a brother) both assisted in establishing American Independence, by serving in THOMAS BUFORD'S Company of Bedford Co., Virginia, Militia during the War of the Revolution. They were both in the Battle at Point Pleasant, 10th of October 1774. See following pages for AUGUSTINE'S military documentation. [64], [57]

NELLIE CONDRA VARNELL is the owner of the original HACKWORTH bottom land on the Sequatchie River where they settled. She has the Land Grant of 1825. [136]

There is some confusion with MORGAN HENDRIX and a SQUIRE HENDRIX. POLLY HACKWORTH married a SQUIRE HENDRIX 24 Nov. 1798 in Knox Co., Tn. MARY RUTH HACKWORTH HODSON'S g.g. grandmother, ELIZABETH HENDRIX was the d/o MORGAN HENDRIX & SARA BOWMAN from Va. SARA BOWMAN married LEWIS HACKWORTH the s/o of GABRIEL HACKWORTH & MARY BONHAM. The 1830 census has SQUIRE HENDRIX in Marion Co. and MORGAN HENDRIX in Knox Co. But some researchers think that MORGAN & SQUIRE HENDRIX are the same person, married twice. NELLIE CONDRA VARNELL is from the SQUIRE HENDRIX & POLLY HACKWORTH line. Her GRANDMA CONDRA was the d/o DELILA ASHBURN & TARLETON HENDRIX, who was the s/o SQUIRE. TARLETON HENDRIX had a land grant from GOV. CARROLL in 1825 and NELLIE has the original papers. [136], [111]

NICHODEMUS, the preacher/farmer, is often confused with his son, DR. NICK, who is buried at Roundtop with a nice marker. DR. NICK HACKWORTH was a dentist down in Marengo County and had a nursery there (which is where the HACKWORTH apple came from). DR. NICK was on a visit back in Morgan Co., Al. when he took sick and died at HOYT SMITH'S great, great, grandmother's house. NICHODEMUS, son of AUGUSTUS AUSTIN HACKWORTH, is buried at Old Mt. Pleasant, wherever that may be. [132]

COPY OF WAR PAPERS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. [AUGUSTINE] AUSTIN HACKWORTH, R 4410 [57]

STATE OF [TENNESSEE]
COUNTY MARION

On the 21 st day of November, 1832 personally appeared in ____ of the Court of Pleas and open Court before the now sitting for said County at the Courthouse in the Town of Jasper, AUSTIN HACKWORTH, a resident in the County and State aforementioned, aged about Eighty six years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress June 7th, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as hereto stated, viz; that on the day of June 1774 in the County of Bedford and State of Virginia he was drafted as a to serve a three month tour of duty and served under CAPTAIN THOMAS BLUFORD (BEDFORD??) 1ST LIEUTENANT EDWARD TOLMAN, 2ND LIEUTENANT THOMAS DOOLIN & ENSIGN JONATHAN CONDUFF against the Shawnee Indiana. That he was marched under said officers from Bedford Co. to Roanoak in Botetourt Co. where they joined the main army commanded by GEN. LEWIS. COL. FIELDS and LEWIS (has forgotten names of other field officers) that he was marched from there to levels of Greenbrier, Va. where they were reinforced by COL. CHRISTIES' Regiment and there remained about six weeks; and then marched to the mouth of the Kanhaway River at which place they encamped about two weeks, when on 10 Oct. 1774 they were attacked by and had a serious engagement with the Shawnee Indians in which battle the applicant fought; that they remained thereabout two weeks after the battle; having served in said troops as a volunteer in the company in which he was drafted had expired and then returned home and was discharged, as he recollects, by LT. DOOLIN, his Captain having been killed in battle, which discharge he has lost. That the applicant afterwards removed from the State of Virginia to Greene County, N.C. (now Tennessee) where, in the month of August, 1789, as well as he recalls, he was again drafted to serve a three-month tour of duty in the Company commanded by CAPT. JAMES MOORE and ENSIGN SAMUEL HALL (the name of the Lieutenant he has forgotten); that he was marched in the Company under CAPT. MOORE from Greene County to Campbell, on the Holston River where they formed the Regiment, commanded by COL. JOSEPH MARTIN and JOHN CRAWFORD; that this applicant was marched with the Reg't. from there across Holston River by Tellico Plains and to the Lookout Mountain in the Cherokee Nation where they had an engagement with the Indians, in which this applicant fought and from there shortly returned home and was discharged by CAPT. MOORE, having served the term for which he was drafted; that during this last service he was not attached to any troops COL. MARTIN'S Reg't, nor was he during another tour of service, with any Regular troop; this applicant states that he has lost his discharges; that he has no documentary evidence, and that he knew of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services.

A.A. HACKWORTH cont.

That he was born in Caroline County, Va. in the year 1746 (the month he does not recollect); That he had a record years ago, but it has been destroyed he knows not how; That he was living in the County of Bedford, Va. when drafted to serve first, and in Greene County (now Tenn.) when drafted to serve the last term of duty. That from Bedford County, Va. he removed to Botetourt County, Va., where he lived about six years, from there he removed to Greene County (not Tenn.) where he lived but a few months from there he removed to Buncombe County, N.C. where he lived one year, from there he removed to Green County, N.C. (now Tenn.) again where he lived one year, from there he removed to Knox (now Anderson) County, Tennessee, where he lived about thirty-three years and from there he removed to Marion County, Tennessee, where he now lives; That he was drafted to service each tour of duty, and was never a substitute. That he has never served with any regular troops, and consequently cannot refer to the names of any or officers, nor can he recollect the names of any of the militia officers with whom he served except as already have been named; That he was Regularly such discharged after each tour of duty, from the first by Lieut. Doolen (as well as he can remember) in the month of November, 1774, and from the second by CAPT. JAMES MOORE, in the month of November 1789, and that his discharges are lost, or so he said.. that he can not find them.. This applicant states that he is acquainted with the following gentlemen of his neighborhood some of whom can certify as to his character of veraity, and good conduct; that is to say, AMOS GRIFFITH, SQUIRE HENDRIX, LUKE HENDRIX and ISSAC HICKS, ESQUIRES, MAJOR HENRY TALUM, SOLOMON HARRIS, and REV'D MICHAEL BURKHALTER.

He hereby relinquishes any claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agencies of any state.

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AUSTIN X HACKWORTH

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Sworn & subscribed to the day and year aforesaid. WM. STANDEFER, Dep. Clk.

hereby certify that we are well acquainted with AUSTIN HACKWORTH who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be 86 years of age; that he is respected and believed in the neighborhood when he reports to have been a soldier of the Revolution, and that we adhere in that opinion.

MICHEAL BURKHALTER LUKE HENDRIX

Sworn & subscribed to the and year aforesaid. WM. STANDEFER, Dep. Clk.

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A.A. HACKWORTH cont.

And that said Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department; that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary soldier and served as he states, and the Court further certifies that it appears to them that MICHAEL BURKHALTER who has signed the preceding certificate is a clergyman presiding in the County of Marion and State of Tennessee and that LUKE HENDRIX who has also signed the same is a resident of the same County and State and is a credible man, and that their statement is entitled to credit.

JOHN MITCHELL
D. RANKIN
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STATE OF ALABAMA [58] MORGAN COUNTY

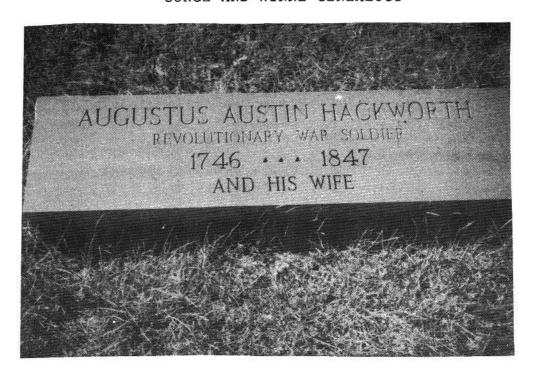
On this 24th day of October A.D. 1852 personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, NICHODEMUS HACKWORTH, aged 73 years, a resident of Morgan County in the State of Alabama, who, being duly sworn according to law declares that he is the son of AUGUSTUS AUSTIN HACKWORTH who was a private in the Revolutionary War under THOMAS BLUFORD, General of that brigade, and that he has forgotten the Captain of the Company and the Regiment in which his said father mustered in: that his said father went from the State of Virginia about the year 1779 or 1780 and that he continued in actual service until the time duration of such War with Great Britain, and that he was honorably discharged but through lapse of time his discharge has been misplaced or worn out and that he forgets the time and place of his discharge all of which will more fully appear by reference to the records kept of all muster rolls, D.C. The said NICHODEMUS HACKWORTH further states that his said father is now dead; that he died about the year 1846 or 7; that never received any pension for his service in the Revolutionary War at or before the time of his death; that said father died leaving four children, towit: AUSTIN HACKWORTH and SAMUEL HACKWORTH and RUTH HACKWORH and applicant NICHODEMUS HACKWORTH, all of whom are now alive and of full age, towit: the age of 21 years. He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the amount of pension which his father may have been entitled under the Act entitled "An Act Granting Pensions to the Children of all Revolutionary Soldiers who had not Received the same during their Life."

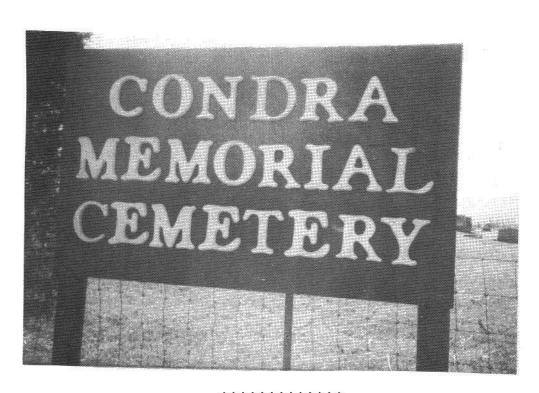
Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written. And I hereby certify that I believe the said NICHODEMUS HACKWORTH who signed as aforesaid and that he is of the age above stated.

{s} N. HACKWORTH

C.A. WELCH, A. Justice of the Peace/ S.B. WILKINSON Judge Co. P.

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AUGUSTUS AUSTIN HACKWORTH REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER 1746-1847 AND HIS WIFE

Buried in the Condra Memorial Cemetery

	WORTH, AUSTIN AUGUSTUS GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER
BORN: PLACE:	23 April 1793 [85], [64]
DIED:	4 April 1866 (age 72 years 11 mo. 11 days) [85] Whitwell (Marion Co.) Tn. buried in CONDRA Memorial Cemetery [85]
s/0:	AUGUSTINE "AUGUSTUS" AUSTIN HACKWORTH 1746-1846 [85],[64 & MARY RUTH [64], [49]
TO:	1 Nov. 1821 in Knox Co., Tn.[132], [49] or 24 Oct. 1821 SARAH ELIZABETH "BETTY" RIGNEY [49] 7 June 1803 [85], [64]
DIED:	30 Aug. 1876 (age 73 years, 2mo. 23 days) [85]/1880 [64] buried in CONDRA Memorial Cemetery, Whitwell, Tn. [85]
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18.2	ARMINDA HACKWORTH b. 4 Feb. 1824 d. 11 Sept. 1896 [49] m. 11 Feb. 1847 JOSEPH GOLSTON [49], [46a]
18.3	ISAAC NEWTON HACKWORTH b.25 Oct.1825 d. 21 Aug.1906 [64] m.(1) 27 Nov.1849 MARGARET GONCE 8 Jan 1831 -Nov.1, 1855 (Several pages follow about this family) [46a] [44] m.(2) 14 Feb. 1850 ELIZA SHIPP ALLISON 1836-1894 [64] [46a]
18.4	JASPER HACKWORTH b. 23 Aug. 1828 [85] d. 29 May 1913 m. 16 March 1853 by John Mahan JP to ELIZABETH ANN GONCE b. 21 AUG. 1835 d.16 Aug. 1917 [85], [44] NELLIE CONDRA VARNELL remembers UNCLE JASPER as a man of few words. He made split baskets to give as gifts, and always walked with his hands behind his back. She said that the HACKWORTH men & women both were tall people.
18.5	MARION HACKWORTH b. 5 Jan. 1830 d. [44], [49] m. 15 Nov. 1853 by J.B. Tally JP., to LYDIA C. GONCE; LYDIA b. 29 March 1838
18.6	SERENA CATHERINE HACKWORTH b. 5 Sept. 1831 [49] m. 4 Feb. 1853 JOHN T. HERRON [49] s/o NANCY TALLY [13]
18.7	JOSEPH HACKWORTH b. 24 Jan. 1833 d. 6 Oct. 1856 [49]
(9.*)	MARY JANE HACKWORTH b. 11 April 1835 d. 25 Jan. 1924 m. (1) 25 Oct. 1859 to WILSON T. GONCE 1833- 1869 m. (2) before 1873 to JAMES JORDAN ARNOLD 1836-1897, a widower with 5 children. He had married 1st, ELEANOR McCOY [45], [21], [44]
18.9	LEVI HACKWORTH b. 25 June 1837 [49] d. 1921 [85] m. DICY WALKER 1841-1910 [85] Confederate in Civil War, Pvt. H Co. 35th Inf.

- 18.10 CHARLOTTE HACKWORTH b. 9 Nov. 1838 d. 8 Sept 1839 [49]
- 18.11 WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON HACKWORTH b. 22 Feb. 1840 [49] d. 16 Feb 1929. m. 6 June 1870 MARY J. CONDRA W.H.H.HACKWORTH was a Confederate in Civil War. Pvt. H Co. 4th McLEMORE'S Car. The author has corresponded with two descendants, NELLIE CONDRA VARNELL & her son, WILLIAM VARNELL of Whitwell & Chattanooga. WM. HENRY had an eye pierced by a thorn when he was young; he always kept a Bible in his lap when he got older.[136]
- 18.12 ELIZABETH HACKWORTH b. 12 May 1843 d. 2 Dec 1916 [49]/ 16 Aug 1929. m. 31 Dec. 1868 THOMAS J. MOORE

Five of these HACKWORTH children married into the RANDOLPH GONCE family of Crow Creek Valley. Several of the HACKWORTHS were Primitive Baptist. (See copy of 1883 ASSOCIATION OF PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS on pages 33-35 of RAULSTON AND RUSSELL GENEALOGY, [8] and the 1905 copy under GONCE in this book.

There are several Court Minutes in Vol. I, 1801-1809 for Anderson Co., Tn. which refer to AUGUSTINE and AUSTIN HACKWORTH serving on jury duty. [111]

Since the author doesn't have very much on her ancestor, AUSTIN, she will include some of the mass of information she has on his brother, NEWTON. Bits of data about AUSTIN is included.

This following news item from the SOUTH PITTSBURG HUSTLER, was sent to the author by MARY RUTH HACKWORTH HODSON. [36]

"Sunday, Sept. 9 1928, the children, grandchildren and many relatives of the NEWTON HACKWORTH family had a picnic and reunion at Sequatchie Spring. This gathering consisted of about 250 of the HACKWORTHS, one of the first families to settle in Sequatchie Valley. The following is a brief history of this family.

About the year 1812 two brothers, AUSTIN and SAM HACKWORTH, left the Wautauga settlement in East Tennessee, and came down the Tennessee River prospecting for suitable lands for a new settlement. They selected and entered lands near what is now CONDRA'S Station in Marion County.

AUSTIN HACKWORTH selected what is known as the HACKWORTH Bend. This consists of a large horseshoe shaped tract of land, containing about 400 acres almost surrounded by Big Sequatchie River.

During the year 1817, these brothers returned from Wautauga with their young wives, located and built homes on their lands.

SAM HACKWORTH became a noted FIDDLER of his day. AUSTIN HACKWORTH became a noted GUN SMITH.

NEWTON HACKWORTH, the second son of AUSTIN HACKWORTH, born Oct. 25, 1825, reared ten sons and two daughters, who lived to be grown and reared families of their own. Ten of these, all who are living, were present at the reunion.

Below are their names, addresses and occupations...

- 1. M.W. HACKWORTH, retired merchant from Llano, Texas.
- 2. R.J. HACKWORTH, deceased, represented by his widow, MARY HACKWORTH, and their son, MIKE, from Dayton, Ohio.
- 3. I.N. HACKWORTH, deceased, represented by two sons, OSCAR, cashier of Tennessee Valley Bank, Florence, Ala., and TRAVIS HACKWORTH, President and manager of a meat-packing establishment at Florence, Ala.
- 4. J.B. HACKWORTH, ex-Probate Judge, Scottsboro, Ala.
- 5. J.R. HACKWORTH, Superintendent of Education, Marion County, Jasper, Tenn.
- 6. J.L. HACKWORTH, Attorney, State's Solicitor, Jackson County, Bridgeport, Ala.
- 7. S.A. HACKWORTH, retired merchant, Jasper, Tenn.
- 8. MRS. ANNIE H. MATTHEWS, wife of JOHN MATHEWS, mechanic, N.C.& St..L. RR, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 9. DR. C.L. HACKWORTH, deceased, represented by his widow, MRS. GRACE, and his son, JOHN BIBLE HACKWORTH, South Pittsburg, Tenn.
- 10. JOE J. HACKWORTH, distributor of Gulf Refining Co. Gas and Oils, Scottsboro, Ala.
- 11. MRS. LYDIA H. SELLS, teacher, Graysville, Ga.
- 12. BUNYAN HACKWORTH, retired pharmacist, dealer in hardware, Stevenson, Ala.
- 13. W.M. ALLISON, half brother by Mother's former marriage, farmer, Anderson, Tenn." [36]

HACKWORTH BIBLE, pub. 1865
ORIGINAL BIBLE IS IN THE POSSESSION OF JAMIE SUE HACKWORTH RHODES
FLORENCE, AL., TRANSCRIBED BY THE AUTHOR JAN. 1986 [46a]

BIRTHS

DIKIND	
JAMES B. HACKWORTH	JUNE 10, 1859
THOMAS S. HACKWORTH	borned JUNE 25TH 1861
JOHN L. HACKWORTH	borned JANUARY 1ST 1864
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SAMUEL A. HACKWORTH	ALCOHOLD TO THE PROPERTY OF TH
YANNEY A. HACKWORTH	borned JANUARY 27, 1866
MARY ANN HACKWORTH	borned MARCH 1, 1868
CHARLES L. HACKWORTH	borned MAY 18, 1870
JOSEPH JOHNSON HACKWORTH	DEC. 3, 1872
ELIZA LEVONIA and MARGRET	
LINEY HACKWORTH	SEPT. 11, 1874

LIDDY, FRANCES, HACKWORTH BUNION HACKWORTH borned JULY 22, 1871 MAY 18, 1878

DEATHS

MARGRET HACKWORTH departed this life, age 24 yrs.	NOV. 1,	1855
NEWTON HACKWORTH departed	AUG. 21,	1906
ISAAC NEWTON HACKWORTH departed	DEC. 27,	1921
THOMAS AUSTIN HACKWORTH dep., age 10 days	MAY 5,	1858
MARGRET L. HACKWORTH dep., 5 mo.	FEB. 24,	1875
2 OR 3 MORE SMALL CHILDREN WHICH I DIDN'T COPY		

MARRIAGES

NEWTON HACKWORTH	& MARGRET GON	CE married	NOV. 27,	1849
NEWTON HACKWORTH	& ELIZA ALLIS	ON married	JAN. 24,	1856
ELIZABETH HACKWOR	RTH & CLEMINS	J. LOONEY married	NOV. 17,	1893
MARY A. HACKWORTH	H & JOHN A. MA	TTHEWS married	DEC. 2,	1903
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[author has duplicated	the spelling of	borned]
NEWTON HACKWORTH	borned	OCT. 25, 1825
MARGRET GONCE	was borned	JAN. 8, 1831
ELIZA SHIPP	was borned	APRIL 12, 1836
ELIZABETH HACKWORTH		OCT. 28, 1850
M.W. HACKWORTH		SEPT. 9, 1852
RANDOLPH HACKWORTH	borned	AUG. 4, 1855
WILLIAM ALLISON	borned	AUGUST 29, 1855
WM. ALLISON		AUG. 29, 1855
ISAAC N. HACKWORTH		JAN. 29, 1857
THOMAS AUSTIN HACKWORTH	borned	APRIL 25, 1858

(All of this was copied 23 Jan. 1986 from the NEWTON HACKWORTH BIBLE, by the author. JAMIE SUE HACKWORTH RHODES, who paints beautiful horse pictures, lives in Florence, Al. in the home of her late parents, PAULINE GONCE & TRAVIS T. HACKWORTH.) [46a]

The author found this old yellowed sheet of paper, written by one of AUGUSTINE AUSTIN HACKWORTH'S great, great, granddaughters, in an old trunk full of letters, deeds, scrapbooks, pictures, etc., which the author was allowed to examine in Jan. 1986 at the home of Jamie Sue Hackworth Rhodes. [72]

[&]quot;I know very little about my great, great grandfather. Only that he came from England, landed in the U.S. with ten sons. [We only have proof for 3] Each went their own way.

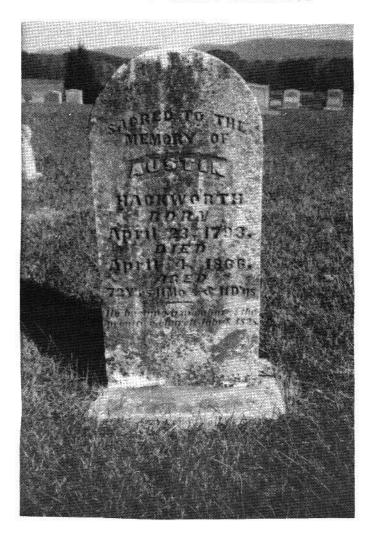
Grandfather, AUSTIN HACKWORTH, joined a hunting and fishing crew that came down the Tennessee River and landed in Knoxville, Tennessee and he married BETTY WALKER. [records show he married ELIZABETH RIGNEY] They settled in Sequacie Valley and raised 14 children. Seven sons: JOHNSON, JASPER, LEVI, MARION, NEWTON, WILLIAM, and JOE. Four girls: ARMINDA, RENA, MARY, LIZZIE, JENNIE. [Author's records don't show a JENNIE, but has a CHARLOTTE; still doesn't add up to 14] The other notations on this yellowed sheet will not be given since they would be repetitious to data previously stated.

The author is also in possession of a 1942 newsitem from the SENTINEL, sent to her by MARY RUTH HACKWORTH HODSON, about BUNN HACKWORTH dying suddenly.Feb. 7, 1942...BUNN HACKWORTH died of a heart attack which he suffered just as he was preparing to attend the funeral of his niece, MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL of whom he was very fond. He died at the home of his Mother-in-law, MRS. R.S. SKELTON, whose business manager and "Acting Son" he has been for several years.

The deceased leaves one daughter, MRS. JOHN CARGILE, two sisters, MRS. LYDIA SELLS, of Graysville, Ga., and MRS. J.A. MATTHEWS, of Chattanooga; four brothers, JUDGE J.B. HACKWORTH & JOE HACKWORTH, of Scottsboro, T.R. & S.A. HACKWORTH of Jasper...







SACRED TO THE
MEMORY OF
AUSTIN
HACKWORTH
BORN
APRIL 23, 1793
DIED
APRIL 4, 1866

AGED

[Christine Willingham Smith thinks the small lettering said "He became a member of the Marion Church of Christ July 4, 1828." Through a magnifying glass, it looked more like Primitive to the author.] Correction will be sent out if Primitive is wrong.

#9 HACKWORTH, MARY JANE

AUTHOR'S GREAT GRANDMOTHER

BORN: 11 April 1835 [86]

PLACE: Tennessee

DIED: 17 Feb. 1925 [86]

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al. [86]

D/O: AUSTIN HACKWORTH 1793-1866 [49], [85] & ELIZABETH RIGNEY 1803-1876 [49], [85]

MARRIED: (1) 25 Oct. 1859 [45]

TO: WILSON THOMAS GONCE [45]

BORN: 2 Feb. 1833 [45] PLACE: Jackson Co., Al.

DIED: 16 Aug. 1869

PLACE: Jackson Co., Al., buried in Old Baptist Cem. [71]

S/O: RANDOLPH GONCE 1800-1848 [44]

& ELIZABETH TALLY 14 Dec. 1805 d. 1864 [44]

CHILDREN: for first 6, see W.T. GONCE

(2) MARRIAGE: 25 Jan. 1874 [49], [45]

To: JAMES JORDAN ARNOLD 1836-1897 [49]

CHILDREN by second marriage

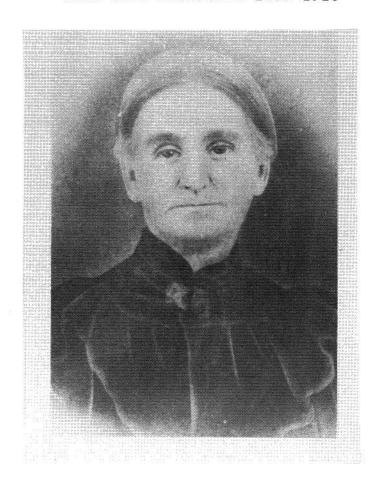
- 8.7 MARY LOU VERNIE ARNOLD b. 2 Nov. 1874 [49], [45] m. (1) JAKE MATTHEWS (2) MR. HELDERMAN (3) POSTELWHAITE [49]
- 8.8 MINNIE LEE ARNOLD b. 2 July 1876 [45] m. (1) VICTOR LOVELL ANDERSON (2) MR. GARDNER [49]
- 8.9 RENAH EMMA ARNOLD b. 21 April 1878 [49] d. 2 April 1896
- 8.10 LASSIE VIOLA ARNOLD b. 27 Feb. 1880 d. 31 Aug. 1967 [45 m. ED ANDERSON [49]

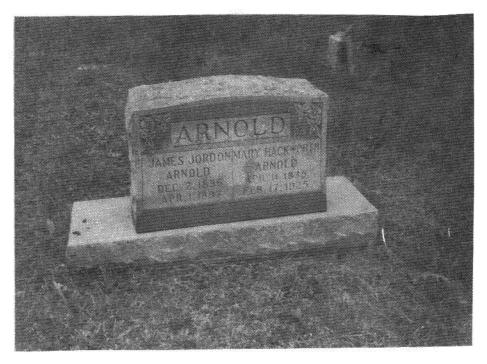
MARY JANE HACKWORTH was 24 when she first married, 45 when her last child was born. W.T. GONCE died in 1869. "Our grand mother's first husband's brains were kicked out by a stallion, so Grandma told me." [Quotation from NEVEDA ANDERSON.] WILSON GONCE'S death left MARY JANE with 6 small children. The sixth one being born nine days after his father's death. [49]

MARY JANE then married JAMES JORDAN ARNOLD, a widower with five chidren. The four children listed above were born to them.

MARY JANE inherited the GONCE farm and stagecoach horse exchange which was taken over by JAY ARNOLD after she married him. (See story about this stagecoach horse exchange under ISAAC GONCE.) [34]

GONCE AND WYNNE GENEALOGY
MARY JANE HACKWORTH 1835-1925





GRANDMA ARNOLD'S TOOTHBRUSHES
Told to the author by CLEO GONCE SHELTON in 1985.

PAPA'S mother married J. ARNOLD after GRANDPA GONCE'S death, so we grew up calling her GRANDMA ARNOLD.

When PAPA and the boys started to get in the winter wood, GRANDMA would say, "Get me some toothbrushes!"

They usually cut big hickory trees. The bark was thick and rough. They would cut a slab of the bark from the tree about 3x6 inches. Then they trimmed off the rough outer bark and split this into 3 inch sticks. GRANDMA would scrape and smooth these strips of thick bark with a knife or a broken piece of glass. Then, because she had false teeth, I was given the job of chewing the ends of each one to make it soft. I liked this job, because I liked the taste of the hickory bark. When they were all smooth and "chewed," they were stored away in her trunk. A year's supply.

She usually had one of these toothbrushes in her apron pocket with a small snuff box and her handkerchief. [130]