

Cox Family

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BALLARD,		BOND,		BOYD,	C47,A49	CAMPBELL,	
Aaron	B41	Benjamin (Elizabeth) c1788	A54	Cook (Mallie)	A27	William "Gen."	A36
Amos (Jane) 1770	B41	Betty Ann (Watson)	A44	Donald Eugene (Maisie)	"	CARLSON,	
Byrom c1745	"	Cecil Calvert (Ruth) A43,A44		Eli "Cook" (Mallie)	"	Raymond Leroy	C33
Byrom, II	"	Edith Elouise (Turman) D45,A47		Phyllis Hollandsworth	A40	CARNEFIX,	
Eleanor	"	Edward 1640	C49	BOYER see BOWYER,BOYERS,		Benjamin Franklin 1825	P46
John K.	"	Elizabeth (Marshall)	B51	Bessie (Cox) c1850	B42	Delia Alice (Boone)	"
William	B41	Gladis Pauline Smith	B43	Lucy (Mink-Cox) c1845	"	John Jackson (Martha)	"
BANDY,		Ike (Julina) 1873	A47	BRADY,		William (Nancy) c1800	"
Ardith Delores (Mitchell)	A30	Isaac (Nancy) 1790NC	P46	Abner (Mary Ann) c1820	A54	CARROL or CARROLL,	A49
BANE see BAIN,	C48,A49	Isaac (Lucinda) c1820	A47	Martha Virginia (Marshall-Strange) c1847	A54	John (Margaret) c1770	A53
BANKS,		Isaac Shafter (Julina) 1873	"	Mary Ann (Brady) c1820	A54	Mary Ann (Cock) 1822	A53
Abigail (Quesenberry) 1819	B54	James "Arthur" (Virginia)	"	BRANSCOM/BRANSCOME,		CARTER,	
Mary "Abigail" (Quesenberry) 1819	B54	Jeames 1692	C49	C47,B48,A49		Frances R. (Martin) c1837	B39
BARTON,		Jocie Isabelle (Smith) 1888	P46	Anna (Dalton) 1836	B53	Henry (Malinda) c1810	C39
Sarah Jane (Proffit) c1815	C39	John 1701	C49	Byrd (Nancy) 1813	A34,B53	Isaac N. (Elizabeth) c1834	"
BASKEL or BASTEL,	C29	Joseph 1704	"	Gladys Jetty (Quesenberry)	A30	John (Frances) c1780	B39
BECKNER see BUCKNER,		Mary 1698	"	Harbert "Byrd" (Nancy)		John B. (Rozina) c1815	"
BELCHER,	C47,A49	Mary Lee (Berry)	A43	1813	A34,B53	CARY,	
Marie (Montgomery)	A29	Mary "Polly" (Marshall)		Nancy Jane (Hurst) 1854	A34	Elizabeth Hannah (Cox)	
Paul Lane (Ava) B28		1818	B51,A54	Tabitha W. (Mabry) c1810	C51	c1678	A52
Velda "Marie"	A29	Mary "Polly" (Bond) c1824	P46	BRATTON,	C48	CASELL see CASTEL,CASTLE,	
BELL,	C47,A49	Nathan (Nancy) 1786	A54	BREDEN or BREEDING,		Susan K. (Quesenberry)	
BENNET or BENNETT,		Oneda (Gallimore)	A43	Euphemia "Famie" 1822	B54	c1820	A34,A40
Alfred Hamilton (Edith)	P46	Polly (Marshall) 1818	A54	Famie (Quesenb.) 1822	A47,B54	c1820	A34,A55
Charles Odell (Delilah)	"	Rebecca (Moore)	C49	William (Charity) c1795	B54	CASTLE see CASELL,CASTEL,	
Mathias Frye (Eliz.) c1860	"	Rebekah 1694	"	BREZENDINE,		Edward Robert c1795	P46,I52
Patricia Louise (Smith)	P46	Ruth Owen	A43	Lucinda (Dalton) c1810	P46	Eliza Jane (Quesenberry)	I52
BENSON,		Stephen c1725	C49	BRIMM,		Robert	"
Christine Cox	A44	Stephen Douglas (Belza)	B28	Frances (Spence)	B33	Susan Katherine	
Mavis "Christine" Cox	A43	Susanna (Marshall)		Mary "Frances" c1815	"	(Quesenberry) c1820	
Mary Lee Bond	A43	1827	B51,A54	BROGAN,		P46,I52,B54	
BISHOP,	C29,C47,B48,C48,A49	William (Mary) c1824	P46	Allen (Hester) c1810	B38	CECIL,	
Asa "Rev." (Eliza.) 1813	C39	William L. (Caroline) c1846	A47	BROWN,	C29,C47,B48,A49	Jeff E. (Pam)	A44
Cleveland (Ruby)	B28	William Lynch (Mary) 1884	A44	Daniel (Sarah) c1800	A54	Logan Blayze	A36
George "Cleveland"	"	BOON or BOONE see BOHNE,		Miriam (Mitchell) 1830	A54	Pamela Fay Cox	B43
Grace Velma (Phillips)	A43	Delilah Elizabeth (Bennett)	P46	Molly M. (Mitchell) 1849	A54	Regina Sue Rakes	A36
Henry, II "Rev." (Nancy-Mahala) 1796	C39	Elizabeth (Weddle) 1791	C38	Nancy (Ward) c1725	A53	Taylor Dare	"
John (Decy) 1792	G50	Henry (Elizabeth) 1800	P46	BRUNK,		CHAPMAN,	
Mahala "Sarah" (Wade)	C39	James Henderson (Margaret)		Bertha (Burton)	A28	Andrew I. (Elizabeth) c1822	C39
Mary (Cox) 1791	B53	1832	P46	BRYSON,	C48	Samuel (Frances) c1795	"
Mary Frances	B34	John c1775	"	BUCHANAN,		CHRISLEY,	C48
Sarah (Wade)	C39	John David (Delia) 1878	"	Hannah (Thompson) c1790	C49	Alta (Cox)	A43
Zelwood Lee (Donnelly)	A30	BOOTH or BOOTHE, C29,C48,A49		BUCKERT,		CHRISTENBERRY/	
BIXBY,		Brady (Alma)	B29	Joyce Akers	B29	CHRISTENBURY	
Martha Ann (Estes)	B34	Daniel (Sarah-Rachel)		BUCKNER see BECKNER, C47,A49		see QUESENBERRY,	
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Miss Blackburn (Akers)		George H. (Lucy) c1795	C52	BURCH,	C48	CLAY,	A49
c1732	C29	Rhoda (Dickerson-Clemmons)		BURK/ or BURKS,		CLEMENS,	
Mary "Polly" (Akers) c1730	"	1818	C52	Henry F. (Lucy) c1800	A40,G50	Frank	A41
BLAIR,		Rosie A. (Dulaney)	A30	BURLESON,	C49	John, Sr.	"
Miss Blair (Hale)	A41	Susan Tammer (Rigney)	A28	BURNETT or BURNETTE, A49,C49		John, Jr.	"
John (Settler) (Charity) c1772	"	William Lee (Luanna) c1814	C38	Austin (Susannah)	C45	Jule	"
Mary (Hale)	"	BORING see BOURN,		Beverdige "Austin" (Judith)		Logan	A41
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BLEDSE,		Mary (Dickenson) 1782	C40	Martha Ellen (Phillips)		CLEMONS or CLEMMONS,	
Lucille (Quesenberry)	A30	William (Rosamond) 1743	"	Valentine (Agnes) c1789	C45	Rhoda Booth Dickerson	C52
BLEVENS or BLEVINS,		William, Jr. (Mary) 1794	A41	BURRIS or BURRUS,		William C. (Rhoda)	"
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c1725	A37,A54	Frances (Hale) 1788	"	BURTON,		1749	A53
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Ava Clyde (Belcher)	B28	Jerry Allen, Jr. (Kimberly)	P46			John C. "Squire" (Jane) 1784	A53
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ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

(a)

(b)

- 788 William T. Reece, b c1855, Carroll Co., m 7-20-1876, Floyd Co., d (?), s/o LEWIS REECE and ANNIE DALTON-REECE.
- 789 Emma Quesenberry, b 12-27-1846/48, Floyd County, d (?), d/o GEORGE WASHINGTON QUESENBERRY and SUSAN K.(KATHERINE ?) CASSELL (or CASTLE?)-QUESENBERRY.
- 840 George Reed, b c1730, m c1754, prob. Franklin Co., Va. He was from Franklin Co. and settled in Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., d 1807, Alum Ridge (Carthage), Va., s/o (no record).
- 841 Nancy "Anna" Wigington, born c1735, pro. Franklin Co., d after 1807, d/o (no further record).
- 870 Ezra Turman, b 2-11-1849, Floyd Co., m c1866, d 6-24-1895, s/o JOSEPH P (PRESTON?) and SERENAH M. HELMS-TURMAN.
- 871 Texas Ann Dudley, b c1848, d (?), d/o (her father unknown), her

- mother, RACHEL DUDLEY.
- 934 John Utley Wade, b 1739, prob. Goochland Co., m 10-21-1763, Goochland Co. He was living in Franklin Co., 1798, s/o JOHN UTLEY, JR. and widow ANGELICIA (unknown) WADE. Angelicia's previous husband unknown.
- 935 Hannah Woodrum, b (?), d/o JOHN WOODRUM and MARY (Unknown) WOODRUM of Goochland Co., Va.
- 940 Amos Worrell, b 1-17-1772, Pa., 1m c1790, 2m 11-10-1825 in Grayson Co., d 1857, Carroll Co., s/o JAMES and ELIZABETH CRANDALL-WORRELL.
- 941-1 Ellen Nellie Roberts, born (?), died probably before 1825.
- 941-2 Mary "Polly" Shinault, born c1791, Va., d/o BENJAMIN. Her mother's name unknown.

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BALDWIN, C49

(a)

- 327 Alley Durnel, born 8-13-1813, probably Carroll Co., d/o JOHN DURNEL and DIANNAH JENNINGS-DURNEL.
- 374 Abraham Marshall, b 5-14-1815, Surry Co., N.C., d 1890, s/o [378 & 379] SIMON G. and SARAH REECE-MARSHALL.
- 375 Mary "Polly" Bond, b 1818, d 1905, d/o NATHAN BOND and NANCY DICKENS-BOND.
- 376 Thomas Huff Marshall, b 1821, (Surry County?) N.C., m 1845, d 1887, s/o [378 & 379].
- 377 Susanna Bond, born 1827, pro. Surry Co., N.C., died 1907, d/o BENJAMIN BOND and ELIZABETH (unknown) BOND.
- 378 Simon Granser Marshall, born 1791, Surry Co., N.C., m 10-27-1812, N.C., d 1877, Carroll Co., s/o JOSEPH MARSHALL and RUTH HADLEY-MARSHALL.
- 379 Sarah Reece, b c1790, NC, d 1857, N.C., d/o ABRAHAM REECE and MARY HUFF-REECE.
- 382 Joshua G. Mayberry, b 8-30-1789, Patrick Co., Va., m 8-8-1816, Patrick Co., d Jan. 1849, Carroll Co., s/o CHARLES GRAFTON MAYBERRY and ELIZABETH HYLTON.
- 383 Mary "Polly" Huff, born 1-1-1796, Patrick Co., d/o JOHN HUFF and FRANCES THOMPSON.
- 400 Alsaberry "Berry" Greer Mitchell, b 9-27-1822, Franklin Co., 1m c1842; 2m 12-20-1855, Floyd Co.; 3m after 1875, d 7-30-1913, s/o DECOVID E. MITCHELL and ELIZABETH CRAIGHEAD.
- 401-1 Have not learned who his first wife was.
- 401-2 Miriam Brown, b 5-18-1830, Franklin Co., Va., d 1875 from a dog bite, d/o DANIEL and SARAH (unknown) BROWN.
- 401-3 Molly M. Brown (pro. sister to Miriam?), b (?), d 1-20-1926, d/o unknown, not sure if a sister to MIRIAM.
- 412 John Ballinger Mitchell, b 9-9-1825, Va., 1m 1-23-1849, Carroll Co.; 2m 11-9-1893, Carroll Co., d in spring of 1904, s/o WILLIAM MITCHELL and ELIZABETH MITCHELL-MITCHELL.
- 413-1 Narcissus Strange, b 9-9-1827, Va., d 6-7-1888, d/o SAMUEL STRANGE and EDNEY (unknown) STRANGE.
- 413-2 Martha Virginia Brady-Marshall, b 12-9-1846, Surry Co., N.C. (On m/r she was 46-widow, d/o ABNER and MARY ANN unknown BRADY). She first married, Joseph Marshall.
- 626 Col. Tobias Phillips, b 1-12-1687, recorded in N. Farnham Parish Register, Richmond Co., Va., m 1715, died 11-1-1739, Richmond Co., the son of JOHN PHILLIPS and ELIZABETH TOBIAS.
- 627 Hannah Goad, b 11-1-1695, recorded N. Farnham Parish, d 1788, Henry Co., Va., d/o ABRAHAM GOAD, SR. and KATHERINE WILLIAMS.
- 628 George Phillips, b 1728, probably in Richmond Co., Va., died before 1772, Henry Co., Va., m 1749, Va., supposedly his first cousin. He was a son of [626 & 627] Col. TOBIAS PHILLIPS and HANNAH "PEGGY" GOAD. Her name may have been Margaret Hannah or Hannah Margaret Goad?
- 629 HANNAH GOAD, b 4-7-1732, Richmond Co., d 1765, Richmond Co., d/o ABRAHAM GOAD, II and JOANNA unknown.
- 630 Tobias Phillips, born 1/25/1750, North Farnham Parish, Richmond Co., Va., m c1767 n/r, d 07/02/1808, Grayson (now Carroll) Co., buried Family Cemetery on plantation, north side of Greasy Creek on Floyd County side s/o [628 & 629] GEORGE & HANNAH.
- 631 Margaret "Peggy" Jennings, born c1750, prob. Bedford Co., Va., died in 1830's, Grayson Co., d/o JONATHAN JENNINGS and DIANNAH BOBBITT-JENNINGS.
- 632 John C. Phillips, b 1775, prob. Pittsylvania Co., m c1812 (n/r), d 1836, Floyd Co., s/o [630 & 631].
- 633 Sarah "Sallie" Worrell, b c1790, d 12-1-1849, Indian Valley, d/o [940 & 941-1].
- 634 Tobias L. Phillips, b 1793, Montgomery Co., m c1814, d SEPT 1832, s/o [640 & 641].
- 635 Lucinda "Lucy" V. Cox, b 8-26-1804, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., d 3-11-1859, d/o [202 & 203].
- 636 William M (MONTAQUE?) Phillips, b 1829, Montgomery Co., m 2-19-1851, Carroll Co., d 4-17-1870, Indian Valley, Floyd Co., Va., s/o [638 & 639].

(b)

- 637 Elizabeth "Eliza Jane" Montgomery, b 1830, N.C., d 11-26-1897, Indian Valley, d/o JAMES MONTGOMERY and JANE WHITE.
- 638 Randolph L. Phillips, b 1797, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., 1m 12-26-1822, Grayson Co.; 2m 9-12-1867, Carroll Co., d aft 1870, s/o [640 & 641].
- 639-1 Mary "Polly" Cox, b 8-17-1798, Montgomery Co., d 9-26-1854, d/o [202 & 203].
- 639-2 Virginia "Jeney" Quesenberry-Wright, b 1808, Montgomery Co., widow of ABRAHAM WRIGHT, d/o [722 & 723].
- 640 William Tobias Phillips, b c1765, Pittsylvania Co., Va., m 10-24-1792, Pittsylvania Co., d c1862, age 97, s/o [630 & 631].
- 641 Elsie (Alicy) B. Henson, b 1769, Pittsylvania Co., Va., d 11-29-1855, Floyd Co., d/o WILLIAM HENSON and NANCY "ANN" (unknown) HENSON.
- 642 Richard (Old Dick) Phillips, b c1778, Montgomery Co., m 1-12-1806, Montgomery Co., d 1860's, s/o [630 & 631].
- 643 Catherine "Kate" Goad, b 1779, prob. Montgomery Co., d 1880's, d/o JAMES GOAD and MARY COLLIER-GOAD.
- 720 George Quisenberry, b c1748, Culpeper Co., Va., m ?, d ?, probably in Montgomery Co., son of JAMES "FREDERICK" and unknown QUISENBERRY. Frederick moved to Ky. by 1770's.
- 721 Martha Slinker, b c1750, d/o CHRISTOPHER and CATHERINE unknown SLINKER.
- 722 Frederick Quisenberry, b 3-20-1772, Culpeper Co., m 12-20-1793, Montgomery Co., d 1854, Floyd Co., s/o [720 & 721].
- 723 Mary "Molly" Phillips, b c1776, pro. Pittsylvania Co., d bef 1850, d/o [630 & 631].
- 724 James B. Quesenberry, b 1819, Grayson Co., m 8-31-1837, Grayson Co., d 1863, s/o MOSES QUESENBERRY and ELIZABETH (? unknown) QUESENBERRY.
- 725 Sarah H. Phillips, b 1820, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., died after 1886, d/o [642 & 643] RICHARD & KATE.
- 726 Lewis C. Quesenberry, b 1834, Floyd Co., m 11-16-1851, Surry Co., N.C., d 1860's, Civil War Veteran, s/o [736 & 737-1].
- 727 Sallie Jane Cox, born 1835, Indian Valley, Floyd Co., daughter of WILLIAM "BRAXTON" COX and NANCY PHILLIPS COX.
- 728 James P. Quesenberry, b Dec. 1816, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., m 1-31-1840, Pulaski Co., d (?) was still living 11-22-1900, s/o [722 & 723].
- 729 Euphemia "Famie" Breden or Breeding, born 1822, Pulaski Co., d/o WILLIAM & CHARITY FUGATE-BREDEN/BREEDING.
- 730 John Quesenberry, b 1798, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., m c1820 (Record not found), d 1855, Floyd Co., s/o [720 & 721].
- 731 Nancy Hylton, born 1803, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., d 1853, Floyd Co., d/o GEORGE and TABITHA GREEN HYLTON.
- 732 James Levi Quesenberry, b 3-3-1872, Floyd Co., m 12-12-1894, Carroll Co., d 5-31-1941, s/o [734 & 735].
- 733 Amanda Goad, b 8-3-1873, Carroll Co., d 6-6-1966, d/o [324 & 325] ELI and ELIZABETH GARDNER-GOAD.
- 734 Lewis "Lou" Quesenberry, b 4-8-1832, Floyd Co., m 11-17-1855, Floyd Co., d 5-4-1911, CSA Veteran, s/o [730 & 731].
- 735 Eva Jane Slusher, b 9-2-1838, Hendrick Co., Ind., d 11-11-1926, d/o STEPHEN and CHAROLETTE "CHARITY" HYLTON-SLUSHER.
- 736 William "Billy" Quesenberry, b 1810, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., 1m 7-2-1833, Floyd Co.; 2m 11-29-1871, Floyd Co., d 1886, s/o [722 & 723].
- 737-1 Sarah J. Cochran, b 1813, Grayson Co., d c1870, d/o WILLIAM B. RHODA PASLEY-COCHRAN
- 737-2 Sarah Franklin-Hale, born c1821, Franklin Co. She first married Hiram Hale, s/o JEREMIAH HALE. (Sarah Franklin's parents unknown).
- 738 Oliver O. Quesenberry, b 9-9-1841, Carroll Co., m 9-6-1860, Floyd Co., d 2-9-1918, Rowan Co., Ky., s/o ANDREW QUESENBERRY and MARY "ABIGAIL" BANKS-QUESENBERRY.
- 739 Mahala Slusher, b 1-1-1841, Floyd Co., d 4-10-1865, Rowan Co., N.C., d/o JOSEPH SLUSHER and NANCY ANNE WADE SLUSHER.

ANCESTRAL REFERENCES

53

(a)

(b)

To follow your "ANCESTRAL REFERENCES" use this example: 202 = Ambrose Norwood Cox, Sr., s/o 198 & 199, which is Matthew Cox and Lucy Dickerson-Spencer-Cox; add one = 203 for his wife, Sarah Reed, d/o 840 & 841, George Reed and Anna Wigington-Reed.

- 10 Adam Akers, b 1779, probably in Franklin Co., Va., (his brother, Blackburn, Jr., b 1777, Franklin Co., sons of BLACKBURN and ELIZABETH (ukn) AKERS.
- 11 Nancy Altizer, b c1784, Montgomery Co., d/o EMERA ALTIZER and MARY PITZER or MARY MILLER, his 2nd wife.
- 26 James Alley, 1780, son of THOMAS ALLEY and SUSANNAH HOWERTON-ALLEY, no further record.
- 27 Susan Kelsey, no further record.
- 28 David Leon Alley, b 1-11-1816, Montgomery Co., Va., 1m 12-12-1840, Montgomery Co., 2m 3-14-1847, Floyd Co., d 12-26-1901, Dandridge, Tenn., s/o [26 & 27].
- 29-1 Sophia Altizer, b 1823, d/o JONAS ALTIZER and SALLY RATCLIFF ALTIZER.
- 29-2 Abaline/Evalina "Ebbie" Altizer, b 10-17-1823, Montgomery Co., d 4-25-1907, Coldwater, Kan., d/o JOHN "JOHNNY" ALTIZER and ELIZABETH ELKINS-ALTIZER.
- 176 John Cocke, b Aug. 1724 (have record states born in New York, another states Montgomery Co., Va.), married about 1745, Richmond Co., was living in Bedford Co. by about 1750, came to Grayson Co. in 1772 and, died there 1774., s/o NO RECORD.
- 177 Mary "Elizabeth" Goad, b 7-12-1726, Richmond Co., died 1771, Bedford Co., d/o JOHN "BEDFORD" GOAD and KATHERINE (Unknown) GOAD.
- 178 Andrew Cocke, born 1748, (one record states England, another states Maryland, married c1778, ? , d 1822, Grayson Co., s/o [176 & 177] JOHN & MARY GOAD-COCKE.
- 179 Penelope Ward-Clifton (widow of John Clifton), b1749, Germany, died 1800's, d/o JAMES & NANCY BROWN-WARD.
- 180 John C. Cock, born 1784, Grayson (now Carroll) Co., 1m c1805 n/r, died 1870's Burks Fork, Carroll Co., s/o [178 & 179].
- 181 Jane "Jannie" Phillips, born 1789, probably Montgomery Co., Va., died c1851, d/o [630 & 631].
- 182 John P. Cock, II, born 1822, Grayson (now Carroll) Co., Va., m 2-15-1844, Grayson Co., s/o [180 & 181].
- 183 Mary Ann Carroll, b1822, d/o JOHN CARROLL and MARGARET (? Unknown) CARROLL.
- 192 Matthew Cox, b c1650, pro. Rappahannock or Goochland Co., Va., d 1733/34, Goochland Co., Will probated 18 March 1734, son of WILLIAM COX, II and mother UKN.
- 193 Katherine "Kathy" (maiden name unknown), named in Will.
- 194 William Cox, b c1682, Henrico Co., Va., later known as Goochland Co., m c1701, d 1753/54, Essex Co., Va., s/o [192 & 193] MATTHEW and KATHERINE "KATHY" unknown.
- 195 Lucy (? probably Ayress).
- 196 Matthew Cox I, b c1709, Essex Co., Va., m c1728, d early 1735, Goochland Co., his Will made 1753, probated March 19.1754, son of [194 & 195].
- 197 MARY (maiden name unknown), after Matthew's death, she supposedly remarried RICHARD HODGES.
- 198 Matthew Cox II, b1730, Essex Co., Va., m c1762 n/r, d 1803 in Wilkes (now Caldwell) Co., N.C., served in the French & Indian War with George Washington, received over 19,000 acres, part of 40,000 acre grant in Montgomery and Patrick County, known as Spring Camp Farm, which included, what is now known as the Buffalo Mountain State Park, s/o [196 & 197].
- 199 Lucy Dickerson-Spencer, b c1740, Halifax Co., Va., 1m c1755, d 1832, Wilkes (now Caldwell) Co., N.C., d/o GRIFFITH DICKERSON and ANN COSBY-DICKERSON (Lucy first married ABRAHAM SPENCER and had 5 children).
- 200 Ambrose Norwood Cox, Jr., b 7-22-1790, Montgomery (now
- Floyd) Co., 1m c1823; 2m 9-29-1842, Floyd Co., d 1855/56, s/o [202 & 203] AMBROSE, Sr. & SARAH REED COX.
- 201-1 Elizabeth "Minnie" Sumpter, born c1795, died c1841, prob. d/o Settler, EDMUND and ELIZABETH KINGERY-SUMPTER.
- 201-2 Decy Phillips, b10-5-1818, Indian Valley, Montgomery Co., d/o [632 & 633] JOHN C. and SARAH WORRELL-PHILLIPS.
- 202 Ambrose Norwood Cox, Sr., born 1772, prob. Halifax Co., Va., m 9-5-1790, Montgomery Co., died 3-10-1848, Floyd Co., son of [198 & 199].
- 203 Sarah "Sally" Reed, b 1775, Franklin Co., d 9-26-1854, d/o [840 & 841] GEORGE REED and ANNA WIGINGTON-REED.
- 204 Aris Reed "Ras" Cox, b 6-6-1817, Beauford, Montgomery Co., m 4-7-1843, Grayson Co., killed 12-17-1860 by a fallen tree, s/o [202 & 203] AMBROSE N. and SARAH REED-COX.
- 205 Irenia Mayberry, b 12-15-1824, Patrick Co., d 3-9-1907, d/o [382 & 383].
- 206 Aras Bishop Cox, b 1-25-1816, Beaver Creek, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., m 2-23-1845, N.C., d 1-30-1907, Allegany Co., N.C., s/o MATTHEW and MARY BISHOP-COX.
- 207 Phebe Edwards, b 4-2-1825, Alleghany Co., d 10-11-1893, d/o DAVID EDWARDS, JR. and JANE OSBORNE-REEVES. (Jane Osborne 1m GEORGE REEVES Jr.).
- 208 Carter Cox, b 1762, Halifax Co., Va., m c1785, d March 1852, s/o [198 & 199] MATTHEW and LUCY DICKERSON-COX.
- 209 Nancy Anna Reed, born c1764, Franklin Co., Va., died in 1840's, d/o [840 & 841].
- 256 Timothy Dalton, b 1783, Grayson Co., m c1804, died 12-13-1872, 1872, Carroll Co., s/o WILLIAM DALTON and ELIZABETH BETH STURMAN-DALTON.
- 257 Elizabeth "Betsey" N. Phillips, b 1783, Montgomery Co., d 1850's, d/o [630 & 631] TOBIAS PHILLIPS and PEGGY JENNINGS.
- 258 Thomas Dalton, b 1810, Grayson Co., m 5-29-1833, Grayson Co., died before 1860, s/o [256 & 257].
- 259 Mary "Polly" Jennings, b c1815, Va., d aft 1860, d/o JONATHAN JENNINGS and NANCY HENSON-JENNINGS.
- 260 Elias Dalton, b 8-6-1826, Grayson (Carroll) Co., 1m 11-22-1849, Carroll Co.; 2m 1851, d 5-23-1885, s/o WILLIAM T. DALTON II and FRANCES STURMAN-DALTON.
- 261-1 Mary "Polly" Williams, born c1829, prob. died early 1850's, d/o MARY (? Unknown) WILLIAMS, father not given.
- 261-2 Anna Branscome, b 1-18-1836, Carroll Co., d 9-16-1895, d/o HARBERT "BYRD" and NANCY DALTON-BRANSCOME.
- 268 John L. Duncan, Sr., b 1745, Fauquier Co., Va., m c1770, d OCT 1833 (1827?), Floyd Co., son of JOHN or ANTHONY or JOHN ANTHONY DUNCAN and (UKN). No further information.
- 269 Elizabeth "Betsy Ann" Holtzclaw, born 1745, from Ky., d 10-17-1818, Fauquier Co., d/o JOHN HOLTZCLAW and CATHERINE RUSSELL HOLTZCLAW.
- 270 Blanche Duncan, I, b c1774, Fauquier Co., Va., m 4-4-1797, Montgomery Co., d 1832, Floyd Co., s/o [268 & 269].
- 271 Nancy "Ann" Reed, b 1778, Franklin Co., Va., d 1878, Floyd Co., Va., d/o GEORGE REED, Jr. and NANCY ANNA McGEORGE-REED; see [840 & 841] George & Nancy Anna.
- 272 BLANCHE DUNCAN, II, b 1803, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., m 10-29-1831, Floyd Co., d 4-3-1878, s/o [270 & 271].
- 273 Catherine "Kate" Phillips, b 1815, Montgomery (now Floyd) Co., died August 1885, d/o [632 & 633].
- 288 William Gallimore, b c1811, pro. Grayson Co., Va., s/o SAMUEL GALLIMORE and MARTHA G. STANLEY-GALLIMORE.
- 289 Nancy Largen, born c1819, pro. Grayson Co., Va., died 1859, d/o WILLIAM LARGEN, II and NANCY DALTON-LARGEN.
- 324 Eli Goad, b c1832, Carroll Co., m 5-29-1856, Carroll Co., d (?), s/o [326 & 327] ROBERT GOAD and ALLEY DURNEL-GOAD.
- 325 Elizabeth "Bettie" Gardner, bc1840, Carroll Co., (?), d/o JAMES GARDNER, JR. and EMILY DALTON.
- 326 Sarah Goad, born 1812, Grayson Co., m 10-19-1830, Grayson Co., d 1871, s/o AARON and RACHEL DALTON-GOAD.

Cox
Jan

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

DEATH OF JAMES H. COX

The death of Mr. James H. Cox of Hudson occurred at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening from Bright's disease. The deceased was born in Norway, Me., in 1822. He came to Bloomington in 1851, later opening a store in Hudson. He continued in active business until Jan. 1, 1885. Since then he has started and managed for his own amusement, more than profit, a large apiary.

Mr. Cox was married to Miss Mary Chadburn, Feb. 6, 1846, at Waterford, Me. Five children were born to them, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. F. W. Smith of Sioux City and Mr. Charles Cox of Vandalia. Two sisters, Caroline, the wife of Captain Al. Sweetzer, now of Boston, and Rowena Noies, also of Boston, and two brothers, William of Oxford, Me., and Samuel P. Cox of Bloomington were also other members of his parents' family. Mr. Cox was a Whig in the days of that party but later was a Republican. He was postmaster at Hudson for 30 years. He was also the first supervisor of Hudson township, serving many terms. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church at Hudson for 30 years. Mr. Cox was one of the prominent pioneers of McLean county and respected by all who know him for his integrity and high character.

The Weekly Pantagraph
May 11, 1900

ATTENTION, RESEARCHERS!

Reminder! When requesting help with researching at the McLean County Genealogical Society, please include a deposit of \$5.00 and an SASE. Additional charges, if any, will be billed.

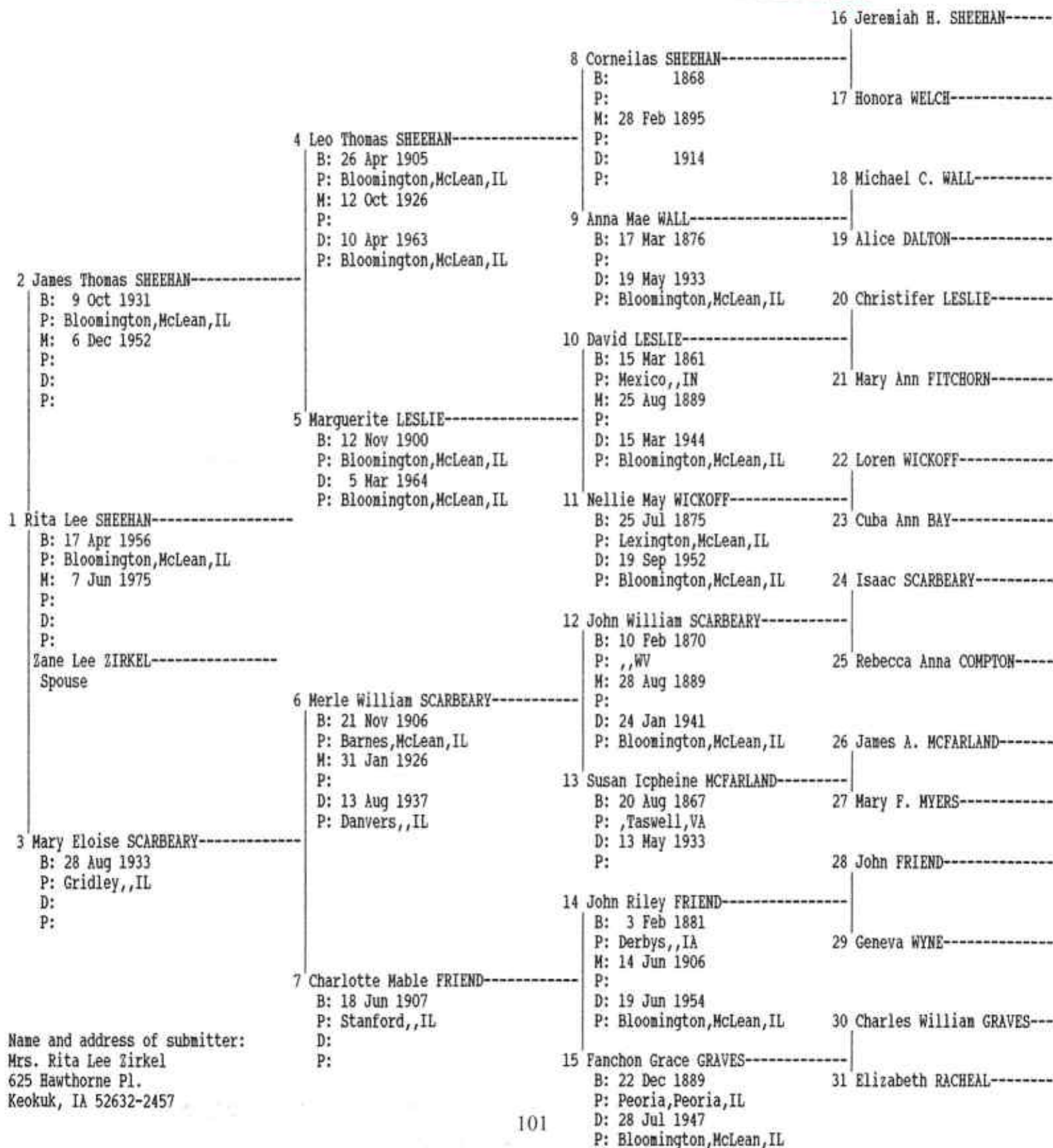
The charge is \$5.00 for the first two surnames, and \$5.00 for additional names in multiples of two. There is a 25 cent charge per photocopied page.

The volunteers at the McLean County Genealogical Society are happy to assist you with your requests, but should not be expected to share the cost. Thank you.

Ellen Hardy, Corresponding Secretary

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ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY



Name and address of submitter:
Mrs. Rita Lee Zirkel
625 Hawthorne Pl.
Keokuk, IA 52632-2457

Cox
family

COLEMAN COX

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

by Maurice Cotham Shelby

Coleman Cox, son of John Cox and Sally Munnolley Cox, was born about the year 1779 in the state of Virginia. He married the first time, Martha Buchanan, on May 10, 1808 in Logan County, Ky. They were probably married at Russellville, Ky., as that is where the record of this marriage is recorded. Martha Buchanan was the daughter of John Buchanan and his wife (her name was perhaps Ginna Edmiston but this is not official). She was born Dec. 18, 1793, probably in Logan County, Ky. She and Coleman Cox had the following children:

1. Edmiston Cox, born May 3, 1809 near Bowling Green, Ky. He married Dorcas Anderson Brown (daughter of Joshua and Ruth Shipley Brown) on July 21, 1839. They were married in Washington County, Ark. by a Cumberland Presbyterian minister known only to me as "Elder Shannon", and to this union were born "nine children", among them being my grandmother on my mother's side, her name being Narcissa Maria Cox and she was next to the youngest in her family. Three of the family, namely Margaret Ann, Josephine, and Mary Cox, were born in Washington County, Ark. The other six children were born in Texas, and I believe in Fannin County, as that is where my Mother was born. Edmiston Cox died July 25, 1861 at Randolph, Texas, in Fannin County.
2. Lavinia Cox, born Dec. 15, 1810 near Bowling Green, Ky. She married Peter Paulus Pyeatt on Jan. 15, 1827. This marriage was probably performed in Crawford County, Ark. To this union were born "eleven children". Lavinia Cox died Feb. 2, 1859 and she is probably buried in the "Cox Cemetery", which I believe is located near Lamar, Ark. (I would very much like to have information on this family lineage.)
3. Samuel Cox, born Mar. 28, 1812 near Bowling Green, Ky. He married, first time, Mary Sexton, daughter of Jacob Sexton, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. To this union were born "six children". He married, second time, Mrs. Martha Crozier Carmack, a widow with two children, on Sept. 18, 1856 and to this union were born "two children." He married, third time, Margaret Sims, but I know very little about this marriage. Samuel Cox died July 16, 1899 and is buried in the Cox Cemetery near Cane Hill, Ark. He was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister during his life time. (I would like to obtain information on the family lineage of Samuel Cox.)
4. Mariah Cox, born Aug. 15, 1815 near Bowling Green, Ky. She married first time, a Dr. Condit and they had one child but the child and Dr. Condit soon died. Mariah Cox Condit married, second time, John Morrow on Dec. 11, 1834, and to this union were born "twelve children." Mariah Cox Morrow died Aug. 21, 1900 and is buried in the Morrow cemetery on Cove Creek in Washington County, Ark. (I would very much like to have her family lineage. I have pictures of her and her husband which I can furnish to anyone desiring them, at cost.)

OCCGS

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

5. Burwell Cox, born Sept. 18, 1819 near Bowling Green, Ky. He married (first time) Elizabeth Lindsey on Sept. 17, 1844. This marriage took place at Randolph, Texas, in Fannin County, as Burwell Cox had moved several years before from Washington County, Ark. to Randolph, Texas. Seven children were born to this union. Burwell Cox was married (second time) to Mrs. Sarah Hannah Buchanan Gray (a widow with three daughters) on Nov. 8, 1866. This marriage was performed in Washington County, Ark. by Samuel Cox (Burwell Cox's brother). To this union were also born seven children. Burwell Cox died April 9, 1898 at Randolph, Tex. in Fannin County and is buried in the Randolph Cemetery. He was also a Cumberland Presbyterian minister during his lifetime.
6. Anderson Cox, born Oct. 21, 1821 in Crawford (now Franklin) County, Ark. He married Eliza Jane May on Nov. 18, 1847, and to this union were born nine children. Anderson Cox was a Cumberland Presbyterian circuit rider during his lifetime and he was instrumental in establishing many Cumberland Presbyterian churches in Arkansas. He is also said to have been very instrumental in establishing Cane Hill College, the forerunner of what is now the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, Ark. Anderson Cox died on June 4, 1892 and was buried in the Salem Cemetery near Hagarville, Ark., but later the remains were re-interred at Clarksville, Ark. (I have some information on Anderson Cox's family lineage but would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have additional information.)
7. John Cox, born Jan. 22, 1824 in Crawford (now Franklin) County, Ark. He married Margaret Jane Witherspoon on Feb. 10, 1848 at Fayetteville, Ark. To this union were born seven children. John Cox died at Leonard, Texas, in the year 1893 and he is buried in the Grove Hill Cemetery near Leonard, Texas. (I have nothing on his family lineage at all and would appreciate any and all data.)

Coleman Cox married (the second time) a Miss Ellen Bird (or Mary Ellen Youngblood or Youngbird (the exact name is not known). They were probably married in Crawford County, Ark., about the year 1828. Not much is known about this marriage except the names of his two children born to this union. They are as follows:

1. Andrew Young Cox, born Jan. 13, 1829 near Evansville, Washington County, Ark. He married (first time) Margaret Fanny Williamson of Pope County, Ark. on Jan. 20, 1853, and to this union were born five children. He married (second time) Sarah Jane Hughey of Pope County, Ark. (date of marriage not known), and to this union were born seven children. Andrew Young Cox died Aug. 14, 1905 and is buried in the Dunagan Cemetery near Evansville, Ark. (My cousin, Mary Cox of Sanderson, Texas is a descendant of Andrew Young Cox and I am almost sure she has most of his family lineage. However, if anyone would like to write me about his family, I would be glad to write them and thank them for their kindness.)

2. Sarah N. Cox, born Nov. 19, 1830 in Washington County, Ark. She married George Mitchell on July 6, 1848 at Fayetteville, Ark. There were no children born to this union. Soon after they were married they moved to Texas and settled near Randolph in Fannin County where her half-brother Burwell Cox lived. She died on July 2, 1857 and is buried in the Randolph Cemetery near Randolph, Tex. Her half-brother, Burwell Cox, erected a nice stone over her grave. It is thought that the second wife of Coleman Cox died at the birth of her daughter Sarah.

Coleman Cox was married (the third time) to a Miss Coulter (first name not known) some time in the year 1835. This marriage is recorded in the Session Minutes of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Cane Hill, Ark. However, very little is known about this marriage. Coleman Cox is supposed to have died in 1852 near Lamar, Ark. However, there is no record of such anywhere that I know of, and only the verbal records of some of the old-timers who knew him are my source of information concerning the date of his death. (He was my Great-Great-Grandfather on my Mother's side. I would like any information that anyone can give me concerning him and his family.)

(I would like to get hold of a picture of Aunt Lavinia Cox Pyeatt if there is one in existence. Also, I would like to get a picture of Uncle Anderson Cox. I think there is one of him in existence somewhere but so far I haven't been able to locate it. If anyone has these pictures or any information about the Coleman Cox family, please write to

Maurice Cotham Shelby,
Box 511, Edna, Texas.

WE HAVE VISITORS FROM ILLINOIS

On April 23 we had the pleasure of greeting Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer C. Taylor of Bloomington, Ill., at our WCHS office. They were spending several days in Washington County to get acquainted with Dutch Mills, Cane Hill and other places that figured in an adventurous period in the lives of Mrs. Taylor's ancestors. She is the gr-gr-granddaughter of Wilhelm Wilhelmi who died at Old Hermannsburg (now Dutch Mills) in 1860. The Wilhelms were members of a group of Germans who settled on the western border of Washington County in 1850-52 and were driven out by the Civil War. The story of Hermannsburg was published in Flash-back in 1959-1960.

It was a thrill for Mrs. Taylor to visit the old graveyard at Dutch Mills where her gr-gr-grandfather is buried. And to speculate on the location of the homes of her kin — Julius Wilhelmi, Nanni Wilhelmi (Mrs. John H. Hermann) and Lina Wilhelmi (Mrs. Fred Hermann). They lived on the hillside above the Barren Fork.

It was my pleasure to show the Taylors the Stone house on W. Center street in Fayetteville, where the Hermanns' gold, packed in their square piano, lay on the front lawn one night in 1863. And the site of Big Spring on E. Spring street where the German refugees camped on Christmas Eve 1862.

While in our office, Mrs. Taylor became member No. 437 of the Washington County Historical Society.

— WJL

SOME TENNESSEE MARRIAGE RECORDS

Mrs. Harold T. Barr of Baton Rouge, loyal in her support of the WCHS and enthusiastic in her genealogical research, writes as follows:

Dear Mr. Lemke:

I am enclosing some marriage records I copied from a book of Davidson County, Tenn. records during our Louisiana genealogical meeting. Miss Polly Anna Creekmore was one of our speakers. She brought many books on Tennessee genealogy with her.

I had already found the record of the Billingsley marriage in early records of Washington County, Tenn. I know the West records are there. I have the records on the West family, of Edward and Samuel West, the father and grandfather of Robert Gentry West, and also some Virginia records which were turned over to me by Mrs. Ruth Taylor Ravenscroft of Colorado, where she is doing research for Frances Pyeatt Sargent.

From West records of North Carolina, in counties adjoining Virginia, I am led to believe that the Wests left Virginia but came back there after the Revolution. I found a Robert Gentry West a generation older than the two in Washington and Sevier counties, Tenn. He is buried in Old Salem cemetery, 1812, 4 miles above Dandridge, Tenn. He must have been an uncle or maybe the father of Edward West. Edward was married twice. I will be glad to send you copies of this data.

Davidson County, Tenn. Marriage Records

John Billingsley and Martha Blair, Aug. 14, 1792
 Joseph Shannon and Mary Billingsley, Nov. 4, 1792
 John Edmonson and Mary Buchanan, Sept. 6, 1796
 James Titus and Rebecca Buchanan, June 10, 1795
 John Crawford and Margaret Buchanan, Aug. 1798
 John Buchanan and Peggy Sample, Sept. 18, 1805
 John Tilley and Jennie Blair, Nov. 1791
 Joseph Edwards and Patsy Rodgers, Sept. 1800
 Thomas Buchanan and Jennie Neeley, June 6, 1800
 John Buchanan and Hannah Buchanan, June 6, 1794
 Adam Raimier and Mary Carnahan, May 30, 1791
 Jacob Edwards and Elizabeth Hale, April 3, 1795
 Andrew Buchanan and Jane McKinney, Oct. 22, 1798
 Wm. Neeley to Hennie Buchanan, April 20, 1791

Will of Edward West, Washington Co., Tenn., Index Vol. I, p. 400
 Will of Benjamin Shipley, Apr. 2, 1802. Wife Elizabeth, son Nathan, Grand Daughter Rebecca (daughter of son Nathan), son James, "all my children."

I think this Benjamin Shipley may have been the father of Nathan Shipley whose daughter Elizabeth married Gilbert Washington Dearing, brother of my great-grandfather John Marion Dearing. G.W. and Elizabeth moved to Harrison, Tenn. where the Shipleys lived. They moved from Pikeville, Tenn. and bought a mill on Chickamauga Creek on the Georgia line, in 1855 from Wm. Rogers.

The above record proves that John Billingsley and Martha Blair lived in Tennessee before going to Kentucky. Some descendants say that they crossed the river at Arkansas Post in 1805. They probably went to Kentucky shortly after their marriage.

Mrs. Harold T. Barr,
 409 Cornell Ave., Baton Rouge 8, La.

WILL of JOHN COX, FATHER of EARLY WASHINGTON COUNTY SETTLERS

I am enclosing for you a copy of the will of John Cox, the father of Coleman Cox. You will note the names of Sears and Grubbs. I have often wondered if the Sears who sold the land at Prairie Grove was not the Jimsey Sears mentioned in this will. What would be more natural when they decided to leave Kentucky than to come to Arkansas where Jimsey had two brothers, Coleman Cox and Burwell Cox of Cane Hill?

-- Miss Mary Cox, Sanderson, Texas

The nuncupative will of John Cox dec'd

(Note: Nuncupative is an oral will -- not written. WJL)

On Saturday the last day of June 1832 John Cox, now deceased, late of Warren Co., Ky., in the time of his last sickness at his habitation in said Co. called on the undersigned to take notice of which was his will, which is as follows Viz:

First he directed that all his just debts to be paid.

Second he willed to his son Phineas a negro boy named Sam.

Third to his son John a negro boy named Jacob.

Fourthly to his son Coleman one hundred dollars.

Fifthly to his daughter Elizabeth Manscon one hundred & fifty dollars.

Sixthly to his daughter Nancy Posey a negro woman named Violet and her two children, now in the possession of John Posey until the suit between Samuel Sublet and himself in the Logan Circuit Court shall be decided and if the suit should be decided against him in favor of Sublet, those negroes or as many of them as will be sufficient to satisfy said Sublet judgement be sold for that purpose by his Executors (will hereinafter name) but should the suit be decided in his favor then his will was that his Exrs. shall convey said negroes in such way that said daughter Nancy Posey shall have benefit of them during her life and after her death pass over and belong to her children.

All the balance of his estate he willed to his wife Sally during her life and after her decease he willed his negro Polly and child Isham to his daughter Jimsey Sears.

To his Grandson William C. Taylor a negro boy named George and his negro man named Henry and negro woman Milly to be sold by his Exrs.

To his daughter Sina a negro girl named Sylvia, to be passed to her or a trustee for her use and benefit in such manner as his Exrs. shall think proper.

To his Grandson John Wheeler a negro boy named Peter during life and at death to his daughter Sina use and benefit in such manner and form as his Exrs. deem advisable. He moreover requested that at the death of his wife his Exrs. should give to his daughter Winney Grubbs and his son Burwell, something more than they heretofore received leaving that something to the discretion of his Exrs. He appointed his sons, Jackson and Philip Cox Exrs. to his last will and requested that they should be satisfied out of his estate for their trouble, stating that he had heretofore given them all that he intended for theirs.

The property here given to his daughter Sina be designed and so willed should at her death go to her children.

(Signed) Jackson Cox -- Robert Johnson

(Warren Co., Ky., County Court, July Term 1832)

The foregoing nuncupative will of John Cox deceased, was produced in Court and proved by the oath of Jackson Cox and Robert Johnson subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded which is accordingly done.

Test: John Hobson W.C.C.

"I loved to hear of the time Grandmother stood motionless in the garden when the swarm of bees lighted on her. The farm boy saw her and rang the big dinner bell to summon Grandfather from the field. Hastily he donned his gloves and the hat with a veil, seized a shovel of coals and ran to the garden. Then as the smoke made the bees harmless, he raked them off Grandmother into the hive.

"Well can I remember the grief when Fred, their only son left at home, was drowned at Ladd's Mill and his body was brought home.

"For years as I have taught 'Snowbound' in my English classes I have drawn and described the long well-sweep, trying to create a picture for my pupils. But, of course, only I remember how it looked and how good the cold well water tasted when drunk from a gourd kept hanging nearby.

"The Rev. Ragland of Fayetteville preached Grandfather's funeral sermon. He referred to Grandfather's hands as the hands of an artist.

"After Grandfather's death, his sister, Aunt Martha Van Hoose, came to live with Grandmother. During the long cold winter they never crossed the small front entry hall into the unheated 'best' room. When Grandmother did go in, she found that the bed had been slept in -- evidently for some time, judging from the dirty bed clothes."

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It is my sincere hope that others will now fill in this brief story, and furnish dates and names that I don't know. Perhaps many still living could furnish the necessary data, but I don't know who they are. Should any errors be detected in my narrative, I hope the reader will understand that they were unintentional. I have tried my best to be accurate.

My appreciation again to all those who have helped.

-- Alan Gordon Skelton

Genealogical Query

I ran across your publications in one of the genealogy libraries and I find that there are some people by the name of Simpson who lived in Fayetteville, who I have reason to believe are relatives of mine. I have traced my genealogy back to my mother's great-grandfather who was Daniel P. Simpson. His wife was named Luvisa Cufs. His son is William Rile Simpson. Daniel P. Simpson was a soldier in the Confederate army and was killed by bushwhackers near the close of the war.

William Rile Simpson was born 17 Sept. 1855 in either Lafayette County, Ark. or in Missouri. He had a daughter, Matilda Emmaline, born 26 Jan. 1876 in Gainesville, Texas, who was my mother's mother. The wife of William Rile Simpson was Mary E. Cook. I would appreciate very much getting any information that you can provide about any of these people. My mother's maiden name was Margaret Myrtle Wolff, daughter of Matilda Emmaline Simpson Wolff.

James R. Hampton,
559 N. University,
Provo, Utah

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Cox family

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

COX FAMILY HISTORY

Compiled by William T. Oye, Shingletown, CA
Submitted to the MCH&GS Library in June 1993

{Excerpts by Sue Durbin}

This chronicle begins about 1740 with the arrival of the three brothers Isaac, Gabriel, and Friend Cox at the foothills of the Maryland Alleghenies not far from the present town of Brownsville, Pennsylvania. It is said that the three young immigrants were born in Switzerland, where in the late 17th century their Scotch-Irish parents sought refuge from political oppression and religious persecution.

The three brothers and their young families moved across the Potomac River from Maryland about 1750 to that section of Frederick County, Virginia which in 1753 was organized as Hampshire county (now in West Virginia). Then in the 1770's to what is now southwestern Pennsylvania (then claimed by Virginia) and the Virginia Panhandle (near Wellsburg, now Brooke County seat, West Virginia) where they died. After a decade the group began to break apart, with some descendents remaining in Pennsylvania and the West Virginia Panhandle, and others moving with the advancing frontier into Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. The three waves of Cox migration penetrating the Virginia wilderness corresponds roughly to the organization of Hampshire County in 1753, Yohogania and Ohio Counties in 1776 and Jefferson County in 1780.

Isaac Cox was born in Switzerland between 1716 and 1720. Soon after coming to America in 1740, Isaac met and married Susannah Tomlinson. This marriage produced fifteen children—James, John, Isaac, David, Gabriel, George, Nancy, Anne, Polly, Joseph, Jonathan and Benjamin who were twins, and Michael, Margaret and Elizabeth.

Isaac Cox (sr) administered the oath of allegiance and fidelity, renouncing King George of Great Britian in 1777 to the people of Washington County, Pennsylvania. Isaac was a Captain and Colonel of the Washington County Militia. He was Paymaster of the Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment under Colonel Samuel Miles September 18, 1776.

Isaac Cox (sr) died in 1783 and is buried near Wellsburg, West Virginia. Susannah, his widow, then went to Kentucky to be near their children.

James Cox, the son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1740 in Maryland. It was said that he was a large man. Induced perhaps by rewards ranging from 15 to 30 pounds offered by the Virginia Assembly in 1757 for each Indian scalp. James left home at the age of 18 and became an Indian scalper. When he was about 20 years of age, he was slain by mistake one night as he was returning, in Indian garb, to his own fortified home in Hampshire County. This would have been in 1760.

John Cox, born in Maryland in 1742 to Isaac and Susannah, married his first wife, Mary, in Hampshire County, Virginia. They had a son they named Benjamin. John Cox married second to

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Martha Rich in Lexington, Kentucky in 1791. This marriage brought another son they named Jack in 1792. He was born in Kentucky. Jack had three known wives: Miss Henning, Sarah Bostworth, and Martha Roberts. Jack and Martha are buried near Boston, Kentucky.

Isaac Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah Cox, was born in 1744 in Maryland. He married in Hampshire County, Virginia to Mary Enoch. As far as known, there were no children born to this union. Isaac was slain by Indians, very likely on March 31, 1788. Mary Enoch Cox married William May November 15, 1788.

David Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1746 in Maryland. David married Margaret Bruce in Hampshire County, Virginia. To this union were born 11 children—James, Jane, Friend, Mary, David, Margaret, Susannah, Isaac, Jonathan, Gabriel, and George.

Gabriel Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1747. He first married Sarah Enoch in Hampshire County, Virginia. Then on August 31, 1795, Gabriel married Elizabeth Robinson in Nelson County, Kentucky. Know children born to this marriage are Mary, Nancy and Susannah. Gabriel Cox died in 1807.

The daughters of Gabriel and Elizabeth all grew to adulthood. Mary Cox married her first cousin, James Cox, the son of David and Margaret Cox, in 1791. Her sister, Nancy, married Walter Beall in 1794 and the younger sister, Susannah Cox, married Thomas Foster in 1804.

George Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1748 and married Susannah Decker on February 13, 1776 in Ohio County a short distance north of the Cox's Fort. The following children were named in his will: John, born February 13, 1777, Isaac, born December 10, 1779, Joseph, born March 29, 1783, Jonathan, born October 23, 1785, Nancy, born February 15, 1788, George, born June 16, 1792 and died in 1838, Friend, born March 31, 1794, Susannah, born February 4, 1797, and James, born May 18, 1800.

Nancy Cox, daughter of Isaac and Susannah Cox was born in 1750 and married Nathan Clalfar

Anne Cox, daughter of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1752 and married about 1772 to William McMahan in Hampshire County. Children named in the settlement of William McMahan's estate were, Friend, Richard, Susannah, James, John, Joseph, Polly, and Nancy.

The early McMahan home, a mile east of Wellsburg, was referred to as "a seat of hospitality where Army officers and distinguished Adventurers from beyond the mountains were liberally entertained." After William died, about 1798, Anne married Ed Worrell in Ohio County.

Polly Cox, daughter of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1753 and married John Lemen (or Lemon). They had six sons and a daughter. Polly and John moved from Hampshire to Ohio County in 1776, and on to Nelson County, Kentucky in 1787. There they purchased a small tract of land and inherited several hundred acres from the two Isaac Coxes. In 1808 they were living in Shelby County near Benjamin and Jonathan Cox and many other Lemen families. In the latter part of 1808 they sold about two thousand dollars worth of land and moved to Knox County,

Cox Family

Indiana. There they enrolled as charter members of the Maria Creek Baptist Church at the time of its organization in May 1809.

Joseph Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1755. He was killed by Indians as he was enroute to Kentucky in 1780.

Jonathan Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born in 1757. He married Isabella Lemen, the daughter of Robert Lemen in Shelby County. Jonathan came to Kentucky in 1785-86, perhaps with Gabriel. He purchased land and also interited several hundred acres from the two Isaac Coxes. In 1808 he was living near Benjamin and Polly in Shelby County where many of his wife's relatives also lived. In 1808 Isabella inherited land from her father, and from that time until 1815 she and Jonathan sold a number of tracts. It is though they then joined Polly and John Lemen in Knox County, Indiana.

Benjamin Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah Cox, was born in 1757. He married Sarah Piety, daughter of Austin and Sarah Polk Piety. They became the parents of four daughters and seven sons.

Benjamin Cox was one of the founders of Cox's Station. Colonel Isaac Cox favored him among his brothers by leaving him and three of his children more than 2500 acres of land in addition to the 1000 acres that were claimed in his name in 1776. Sarah and Benjamin established their permanent home on the Bullskin Creek in shelby County. Benjamin died in the early summer of 1829 and is buried in the family plot on this farm. Sarah, his widow, survived him by eleven years.

Michael Cox, son of Isaac and Susannah, was born August 27, 1759. He and his first wife (name not listed) had two sons, David and Michael. He then married Jeruthea Ann Brooks. Jeruthea was born in 1773. Michael and Jeruthea became the parents of four daughters and eight sons who grew to adulthood. There were also twins born that died in infancy. Michael died January 14, 1832 and Jeruthea died October 28, 1863. They are buried in the Cox graveyard near West Liberty, Ohio County, West Virginia.

(It is through Michael Cox that we make the Cox connection to Moultrie County, Illinois. There is no mention in Mr. Oye's work as to when or why Michael Cox chose to come to the Moultrie County area. His daughter, Alice is listed as being born near Arthur, Illinois so he was here by March 1862. He is not listed in the 1850 nor in the 1860 Moultrie Co., IL census. I did not check the Douglas County census for that time period. ...Sue Durbin)

Michael and Jeruthea Cox's son Edward was born October 6, 1834 near Lauderville, West Virginia. He married Sarah Elizabeth Lowe on January 14, 1858. Sarah, the daughter of George and Mary Ann Lowe, was born November 9, 1838. Edward and Sarah became the parents of John Virgil, born October 10, 1858, Alice, born March 17, 1862, and Mary, born January 12, 1866. Sarah died August 12, 1883 near Arthur, Illinois. Edward married second to Anna Eagleton Miller on February 12, 1889. Anna, daughter of Alexander and Mary Eagleton, was born January 19, 1849. Edward died August 14, 1923 and Anna died February 9, 1934.

John Virgil Cox, son of Edward and Sarah, was born October 10, 1858 and married Elizabeth Thomas on March 7, 1882. Elizabeth was born near Loami, Illinois. Children of this marriage were Alberta, Celia, Minnie, and Bruce. Virgil Cox died May 30, 1923 and his wife Elizabeth died February 1, 1945 in Haskell, Oklahoma.

Alice Cox, daughter of Edward and Sarah, was born near Arthur, Illinois on March 17, 1862. She married Michael Mentzer on December 15, 1885 near Arthur. Michael was the son of Jacob and Catherine Faye Mentzer. He was born April 22, 1862. Alice and Michael became the parents of Clara Elma, Pearl Edna, Sarah Ann, Ralph Allen, and Geneva Kathryn.

The marriage of Michael and Alice Cox Mentzer was dissolved on April 12, 1916 and Michael moved to Fontville, Indiana.. Michael later married Lizzie Stiener and became stepfather to her son Billy. Michael Mentzer died December 3, 1933 and Alice Cox Mentzer died March 19, 1950 in Urbana, Illinois. Both are buried at Arthur, Illinois.

Clara Elma Mentzer, daughter of Michael and Alice Cox Mentzer, was born September 19, 1886. She married John Peter Oye on September 28, 1904. John, son of John H. and Anna Oye, was born September 5, 1882. The children of Elma and John were John Michael, Willie Burdette, and Lela Marie. John Peter Oye and Elma died August 4, 1938 and are buried at Arthur.

John Michael Oye, son of John and Elma Oye, was born January 27, 1906. He married Iva Hale on March 20, 1924. Iva, daughter of Claude and nannie Hale, was born January 7, 1904. They were the parents of Helen Oye, born janaury 13, 1925.

Willie Burdette Oye, son of John and Elma, was born May 19, 1909. Willie married Ruby Juanita Thomas on December 25, 1927. Juanita, daughter of Rolla and Sadie Thomas, was born December 25, 1910. Born to this union was William Thomas, Harold Duane, and Gerald Wayne.

Wayne died August 17, 1954 and Juanita died October 12, 1974. They are buried at Arthur, Illinois. Willie and Margaret Craycroft were married August 19, 1978, but divorced in 1988.

Lela Marie Oye, daughter of John and Emla, was born March 18, 1913. She married Fred Craycroft on December 30, 1935. Fred, son of William and Ida Craycroft, was born March 17, 1907. They had no children. Fred died July 18, 1965.

Pearl Edna Mentzer, daughter of Michael and Alice Mentzer, was born October 25, 1888. She married Lee Hutchinson on December 25, 1909. Lee, son of John and Mary Hutchinson, was born November 15, 1885. Children born to this marriage were Charles Alfred, and Karl.

Pearl Mentzer Hutchinson died February 11, 1918. After her death the boys were raised by their grandmother, Alice Mentzer. She had their names changed to Mentzer. Lee died May 24, 1957.

Sarah Ann Mentzer, daughter of Michael and Alice Cox Mentzer, was born January 10, 1891. She married Jesse McKinnie on April 25, 1911. Jesse was born July 24, 1886, the son of Charles and Emma McKinnie. Sarah and Jessie were parents of Emma Alice, Jesse Kathryn, and Betty.

Sarah died June 18, 1970 and Jesse died January 25, 1971. They are buried at Long Beach, California.

Allen Ralph Mentzer, son of Michael and Alice Cox Mentzer, was born January 17, 1893. He married Gladys Vermillion on February 21, 1916. Gladys was born February 1, 1898. They were the parents of Etta Katherine who was born December 2, 1916. Ralph Mentzer died December 17, 1918.

Geneva Kathryn Mentzer, daughter of Michael and Alice, was born April 9, 1902. Geneva married Charles O. Throckmorton on July 28, 1934. He was the son of Joseph and Buena Throckmorton, and was born on September 15, 1895. There was no children born to this union. Charles died September 2, 1875 and Geneva died January 12, 1993.

The complete work Mr. Oye submitted can be review at the Moultrie County Heritage Center Research Library. Information from this work can also be requested from the Society genealogist, Kaye Webb. Submit you requests to Kaye %MCH&GS, P.O. Box 588, Sullivan, Illinois 61951 or via email at cardinal.61951@vahoo.com

—end Cox Family History—

Notice to the Gasoline Buying Public

To More Fully Co-Operate With the Government in an all out Drive for VICTORY

The Gasoline Service Stations

Listed Below Have Voluntarily Agreed to Aid in the National Conservation Program by Adopting the Following Hours:

WEEK DAYS & SUNDAYS 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. SATURDAY 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FEB 1942

R. L. BRAGG STATION
KENNEY'S STANDARD SERVICE
CHAS. KENNEY GAS SERVICE
LINDLEY'S MOBILE SERVICE
LORENSEN MOTOR SALES
McINTYRE SERVICE STATION
STAR SERVICE STATION
STORM'S SERVICE STATION
TOM WEST CHEVROLET SALES
YATES SERVICE STATION

JOHN BUPP'S TEXACO SERVICE STA.
ENGLAND'S SHELL SERVICE STA.
GREGORY'S SERVICE STATION
DON GRANT STANDARD SERVICE
ED HARGIS MARATHON SERVICE
PICKENS OIL CO. SERVICE STATION
REEDY & GROTE SALES & SERVICE
SHELBY - EFFINGHAM Service Center
ATCHISON TIRE & BATTERY STA.
WOLF'S GULF SERVICE STATION

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS

*From the Orange County California Genealogical Society
Journal dated April 1997*

The following is a list of patriotic organizations in the United States with a brief summary of their founding and purpose. Knowing that some ancestor of yours was a member of one of these organizations may help in uncovering further information or provide a new research source.

THE AMERICAN LEGION - founded in 1919 for those men and women who served honorably in the U.S. armed forces during World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, and the Viet Nam War.

AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, KOREA AND VIET NAM - founded in 1944 as the AMVETS and expanded to include veterans, both men and women, who served honorably in later wars.

THE AUXILIARY TO THE SONS OF THE UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR - founded in 1883 for women and girls directly related to men whose ancestors served honorably in the Union Army.

THE AZTEC CLUB OF 1847 - founded in 1847 for U.S. officers who participated in the Mexican War of 1846-1848. Open now to the eldest son, or nearest lineal descendant, of one of those officers.

CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - founded in 1935 for Catholics who served in America's wars. The *AUXILIARY* is open to women and girls related to members of the men's group.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, NATIONAL SOCIETY - founded in 1895 for any girl under 18, or boy under 21, who is lineally descended from a man or woman who "with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of American Independence as a soldier, sailor, civil officer or recognized patriot" of the American colonies.

COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA - organized in 1890 for women who are legitimately descended from an ancestor "of worthy life" who came to the American colonies prior to 1750, and helped in some significant way to build up America.

DAMES OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES - founded in 1899 for women related directly to members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. (see entry below)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, NATIONAL SOCIETY - organized in 1890, and chartered by Special Act of Congress in 1896. Membership is open to any woman of at least 18 years of age who is descended from a man or woman who, "with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American independence" served as a soldier, sailor, civil officer, or recognized patriot, or rendered material aid to the American cause.

COX FAMILY

MANORUM # 10 p. 2

4-28-87

- BLACKSTONE ANALYSIS #3:

- THE LDS FGI OF GA LISTS DATA THAT SUPPLEMENTS THE BLACKSTONE ANALYSIS #2 (MANORUM #9)
- WINIFRED BLACKSTONE M. JONATHAN PAYNES 27 AUG 1795 COLUMBIA CO. GA.
- BENJAMIN BLACKSTONE was in the 1850 CENSUS, AGE 14, COLUMBIA CO, SON OF JAMES H.
- J. W. B. BLACKSTONE M. AMANDA OVERTON 15 DEC 1831 RICHMOND CO. GA.
- JOHN BLACKSTONE M. CATHERINE HARVEY 11 APR. 1799 RICHMOND CO. GA.
- JOHN BLACKSTONE M. MARY CHITTE 5 MAR 1817 WARREN CO. GA.

- TRACEWELL ANALYSIS #2:

- THE LDS IGI LISTS DATA THAT SUPPLEMENTS TRACEWELL ANALYSIS #1 (MANORUM #9):
- IGI OF AR AND IL LIST NO TRACEWELL.
- IGI OF OHIO: TRACEWELL, JOHN M. M. HANNAH COLEMAN 15 FEB 1822 RICHMOND CO.
- IGI OF VA: AARON FRANKLIN TRACEWELL b 12 OCT 1830 WOOD CO, PRINCETON, VA.
SON OF ARNOLD TRACEWELL AND MARY BEAVER
- DITTO, JOHN WESLEY TRACEWELL b 1832 WOOD CO, PRINCETON, VA, SON OF ARNOLD & MARY
- DITTO, MARY FRANCES TRACEWELL b 5 MAR 1835 WOOD CO, PRINCETON, VA, DAUGHTER OF ARNOLD & MARY
- DITTO, MOSES TRACEWELL b. 1828 WOOD CO, PRINCETON, VA, SON OF ARNOLD & MARY.
- DITTO, LYDIA ^{TRACEWELL} b 30 JULY 1807 WOOD CO., DAUGHTER OF EDWARD TRACEWELL & PORCYS BOWFIELD.
- IGI W. VA: LYDIA TRACEWELL M. JONAH C. ATHEY 13/14 APR 1836 WOOD CO.

→ - COX FAMILY:

- IGI AR - GEORGE M. COX M. DELIA NEAL 30 DEC 1879 WOODRUFF CO. AR.
- IGI IL - WILLIAM H. COX M. ELVA H. DENIS 3 DEC 1875 LIVINGSTON CO.

- WALLS FAMILY:

- IGI AR - EULA GREEN WALLS M. RICHARD HERMAN LEWIS 18 DEC 1910, WHITE CO

- MANORUM FAMILY:

- THE SALT LAKE CITY LDS SURNAME FILE LIST THE MANORUM FAMILY BULLETIN
VOLS 1-13 929, 27305 M 314J

COX FAMILY

Ancestors of Orval Tracewell Cox, b. February 1898

- 1900 Census, White County, Red River Township (14-154-5-25)
 - William H. Cox, b. June 1862, Illinois; PARENTS: b. Illinois; MARRIED 14 years (ca 1886); WIFE: Susan, b. October 1872 Arkansas; PARENTS: b. Tennessee; 6 live births, 4 living in 1900 CHILDREN: Thomas, b. January 1891, Illinois; Effa M. (female), b. December 1892 Arkansas (family to Arkansas in 1891-92); Elley Vessey (female) b. March 1894 Arkansas; Orville, b. February 1898 Arkansas
 - In Craighead County, Jonesboro, lived a possible brother, Thomas Cox, b. September 1878 Illinois; PARENTS b. Illinois
- 1880 Census Illinois - Index listed 8 Cox families with son(s), William, age(s) 13 to 27

Need more data on family to narrow down list.

73

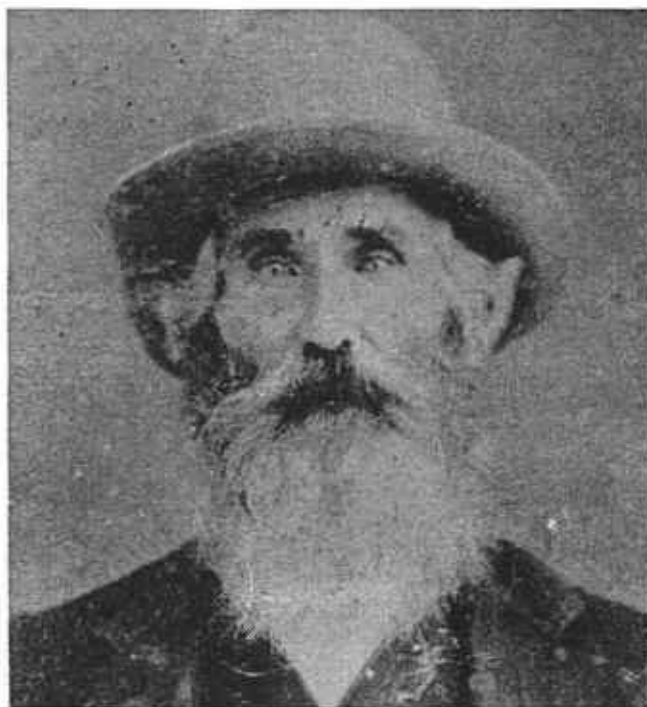
The Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern

By Barbara Jean (Dawe) Gailey, Great-Granddaughter
of Jesse and Polly Cox, and the Editor

The story of the Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern, which owned it and lived there for a hundred years (1858-1959), needs to start with the birth of Jesse C. Cox (Probably in 1798), in Knox County, Kentucky. He was the sixth son of Joseph E. and Mary (Pope) Cox. Joseph and Mary are known to have had eleven children - ten sons and one daughter - all born in Kentucky. After the birth of their children, the family moved to Bartholomew County, Indiana, where Mary died (14 Oct 1846) and later Joseph died (26 Nov 1861) and both are buried there.

On 16 November 1825, when Jesse Cox was 27 years old, he married Polly Parker (Born: 1808), the daughter of John Parker, another Kentuckian who had moved to Indiana along Haw Creek early enough to help, in 1821, select the site and name Columbus as the County Seat of a newly formed Bartholomew County. Polly's mother Lydia was a Ruddick or Reddick as it is often spelled.

Jesse and Polly remained in Indiana until after 1845 as 12 of their 13 children were born there - two of which probably died in infancy. Their youngest, Elias Franklin, was recorded as being born in 1848 - in Andrew County, Missouri. The Jesse Cox family along with so many others, seemed to have been poised along the Missouri-Kansas border awaiting



"Probably" Joseph E. Cox, Father of Jesse C. Cox

passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1856 which would legalize what was already happening in the way of white settlers moving into what had been designated as Indian Lands in those two states. During or before 1856, Jesse Cox moved into Kansas Territory and settled where Troy, Doniphan County, Kansas is today and Jesse and Polly's Third Son, James Parker Cox, married Nancy Catherine Glasscock in Troy, Kansas on Christmas Day 1856. (His Brother, Richard John Cox, would later marry Nancy's Twin Sister, Phoebe [Or Phoebe] Glasscock - daughters of John Glasscock, who in 1850 lived in Sangamon County, Illinois.)

During the early 1830's, some of Polly's relatives had also been moving. William Ruddick (1784-1852), who is listed as one of Bartholomew County's earliest settlers along with John Parker and Joseph Cox, came to what would become Benton County and became one of its earliest settlers also. With the help of his son-in-law,

Samuel Burks (Born in 1810 in Indiana and married to Julia Ruddick), William built a two-story log structure in about 1833 or 1834 which would 25 years later be known as Elkhorn Tavern. Samuel Burks would be best known in history as the operator of Burks' Tan Yard - a short distance north of his father-in-law's house - and as Postmaster of the first Post Office (1837) in the area - officially named Sugar Creek. This Post Office would move to William Ruddick's house in 1840 and he would be the Postmaster. It was not until 1886 that that Post Office would be officially named Elkhorn and the Postmaster from 1891 to 1896 was Joseph Columbus Cox, the next to youngest son of Jesse and Polly Cox.

The structure built for William Ruddick's home was a bit more than the usual log cabin and was the largest, most substantial building in the area. As William was something of a politician and the most prominent citizen along that stretch of sparsely inhabited road that would later be called the Wire or Telegraph Road - reaching from Springfield, Missouri to Ft. Smith, Arkansas - his house soon became something of a meeting place and community center for the neighborhood.

The first Benton County Baptist Society was organized in William Ruddick's house in 1842, by Elder Charles Whitley. Some years later (In 1862) when the Elkhorn Tavern was occupied by various Union Forces, the congregation moved to a new church at Twelve Corners - about three miles to the northwest. The reason for their move was reported to be the "Noisy parties and dances now being held at the Inn". As most of the local congregation were Confederates or at least southern sympathizers, the real reason for the move was probably that they felt uncomfortable worshipping in a place occupied by Union Soldiers.



Jesse C. Cox and His Wife Polly (Parker) Cox - Taken in Bartholomew County, Indiana (Circa 1838)

In 1858, after William Ruddick had died - in 1852 - Jesse and Polly Cox came to Arkansas from Kansas to visit her relatives and bought 313 acres of land and the big log house from Samuel Burks, for \$3,600. Samuel Burks wife, the former Julia Ruddick, may have been Polly's niece or cousin.

The Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern [Cont'd]

In the years just before the War Between the States, the Cox family significantly improved the house and the farm surrounding it. They added an outside stairway to the house so that the church people could get upstairs to their meeting room without disturbing (Or being disturbed by!) the guests downstairs. They also improved the exterior appearance of the building by adding weatherboarding obtained from Blackburn's saw mill at War Eagle which had started producing the area's first sawed lumber ten years before - in 1848.

A neighbor of the Cox's, recorded only as Mr. Casedy, gave Jesse the horns and skull of a large elk which he had killed. Jesse mounted them on the ridge line of the roof of the structure - half way between the giant chimneys at either end. This is how the Elkhorn Tavern got its name - although some writers during the intervening years would refer to it as Elk Horn - today, it is commonly used as one word. After the battle that is referred to by southern writers as the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern, the elk horns disappeared. They were purported taken east by Union Colonel Eugene Carr. Some years after the war, the horns were returned through the efforts of Hunt P. Wilson, an artist and journalist who wrote about the area. They had been remounted on the roof of the rebuilt tavern by the time Noble Prentiss visited it in 1888. (See "Battle Corners" in Last Issue, Vol. 42-2 of 1997)

Jesse Cox realized early on that he owned a spot with great business potential. Its location along the only north and south road at that time between Springfield and Ft. Smith and close to its intersection with Huntsville road, brought numerous travelers past his door. Jesse was reported to be a very wealthy man but the source of that wealth is unknown for sure. A good guess would be that he came west with some money and made considerable more in the numerous land deals which are recorded in Doniphan County, Kansas. In any case, he was able to buy and improve the Elkhorn property while still retaining his slaves and farm in Kansas.

When the first telegraph wire in Benton County was installed along the road, Elkhorn Tavern became a Telegraph Office - with Jesse as telegrapher - and the road would henceforth be called the Wire or Telegraph Road. After the Civil War with armies of both sides regularly using it, the road would sometimes be referred to as the Military Road. Today, there are still traces of this old road which are identified on signposts as the Old Wire Road.

Elkhorn Tavern reached its heyday during the four years (1858-1862) of Jesse and Polly's ownership before the War Between the States. The biggest impetus to its importance was the start of the Butterfield Stagecoach Line. There had been rumblings between the North and the South for several years. States were being admitted to the Union only in pairs - one Northern State paired with one Southern State - usually with the Mason-Dixon Line as the dividing point. An exception was Missouri, which though north of the Mason-Dixon Line was admitted as a Southern State - paired with Maine as a Northern State - as agreed to by what became known as the Missouri Compromise. Arkansas was admitted as the 25th State and was paired with Michigan which was admitted as the 26th State, etc.

This rivalry extended to other areas as well. The California Gold Rush (1849) had attracted many men away from their families in the eastern states to California with the resultant need for better mail service. Accordingly, Congress authorized the Postmaster General to award John Butterfield a contract to run a Statecoach Line to California. It stipulated two departure points, St. Louis, Missouri - for the North, and Memphis, Tennessee - for the South. This resulted in the Butterfield Overland Mail Company sending its stagecoaches from Tipton Ford, the closest railhead south of St. Louis, by way of Springfield, Missouri, down through the sparsely inhabited and mountainous terrain of Southwestern Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas by way of Fayetteville, to join the Southern Line at Ft. Smith. The route then went southwest through El Paso, Texas and Fort Yuma (Now Yuma, Arizona) toward the west coast and finally north to San Francisco, California. At about 2,600 miles long, it was at the time the longest Stagecoach Line in the world - and along a stretch of its roughest roads stood the Cox's Elkhorn Tavern.

Jesse Cox's enterprises increased accordingly. He had a Blacksmith Shop and kept horses as replacements for the overworked horses that pulled the stagecoaches over the rough mountain roads, added a Trading Post, and provided a likely place for travelers to stop, eat, drink, and perhaps spend the night - as well as the above mentioned Post Office, Telegraph Office, and place of worship. Not surprisingly, it was written that Jesse, Polly, their then unmarried children, and one, Joseph Columbus Cox, who married a neighbor girl, Lucinda Pratt, in 1862, along with several slaves - were kept very busy at all these enterprises. Elkhorn Tavern was not a scheduled stopping place for the Butterfield Stagecoaches such as Callahan's Tavern - the first Butterfield Station in Arkansas located in what is now Rogers - but the Cox's had more than enough business and one wonders today how they managed to find room for all these enterprises in the tavern building and some barns and out buildings around it. With so many transient customers spreading the word, Elkhorn Tavern became famous around the country. In addition, Jesse raised cattle, a considerable amount of corn for that era, and planted an apple orchard, on the farm surrounding the Tavern.

The Cox family had prospered along the Missouri-Kansas border even when incidents there between slave holders and abolitionists led to it being described as "Bleeding Kansas". In fact, Jesse continued to frequently buy and sell real estate there during the period 1857-1867, proved by the land records of Doniphan County, Kansas - even when he was engaged at Elkhorn Tavern with such positions as Telegrapher and Postmaster. When he witnessed Major General Sterling Price and his pro-Confederate Army from Missouri move down the Wire Road past Elkhorn to Cross Hollows, after the Battle of Wilson's Creek, and then Brigadier General Samuel R. Curtis's Federal troops following some miles behind, he realized a 'fight to the finish' was about to occur. Consequently, Jesse took his cattle, some horses, and all but five of his slaves, and trailed them nearly 250 miles to Kansas - out of harm's way. Jesse by then was 64 years old - then considered an old man. How many of his sons, if any, may have helped him make this long trek is unknown - but he could not have done it alone. It is believed that he intended to return and move the rest of his family and moveable possessions to Kansas as well, but they were caught up in the very middle of the battle and he could not return to Arkansas for several months.

The Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern [Cont'd]

The Cox family involvement in the Civil War does not appear to have been intentional. There are reports in the family that two of Jesse's sons, James P. and Richard, were in the Confederate Army. However, they do not appear on the rosters that I have seen of persons taking part in the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern and Prairie Grove, or on the rosters of other Arkansas Military Units. A James Cox does appear on a list by Frontier Research, printed in 1985, but it does not list a Unit or identifying information to prove that he was Jesse Cox's son. Perhaps Richard and James went to Kansas with Jesse on the cattle drive and missed the battle. The best reason I have to doubt their involvement is that neither of them registered at the several reunions of Confederate soldiers which occurred after the war - although James lived, died, and was buried in Benton County. Richard's Obituary does not report military service. However, Joseph's Obituary (Died: 13 Nov 1903) reports that "Mr. Cox took part in the battle on the Confederate side...(Rogers Democrat 11/18/03)

The Union Army was the first to occupy Elkhorn Tavern. Major Eli Weston, Provost Marshal for General Curtis' Army, made it his Headquarters, set up a Prisoner of War Camp, and stored quantities of supplies in Jesse's barn. Polly Cox and the rest of the Cox family still at home continued to live at the Tavern. On 7 and 8 March 1862, they would stay in the cellar while the battle raged above them. The Confederates captured the Tavern on March 7th, after a ferocious fight, and were delighted with the amount of food, tents, and cooking utensils, which were stored there that they captured. They were hungry as they had not eaten in two days. Major General Van Dorn (CSA) made the Tavern yard his Headquarters on the night of the 7th and set up a hospital inside for his casualties of the day. On the following day, the Confederates ran out of ammunition as they had left their supply train behind and had to evacuate the Tavern, retreating down the Huntsville Road - and the Union Forces set up THEIR hospital in the Tavern. It is impossible for one so far removed in time and place to write how the Cox Family must have felt hiding in their own basement where they could hear the sounds of battle and the cries of the wounded who were dying or being operated upon under primitive conditions - on *their* tables upstairs - with the blood dripping through cracks in the floor down upon them.

Various figures have been offered as to the number of people which huddled in the 'cellar' of Elkhorn Tavern during the battle. Twenty-three is possibly the most reported number. It is positively known that Polly, her 17 year old son Joseph Columbus and his newly wed wife (Lucinda Pratt), her youngest son, Elias Franklin, and the five slaves were among those seeking refuge there. As this accounts for only nine, undoubtedly, there were others - perhaps the families of some of her other children. It has been reported that several neighbors sought refuge there also. Perhaps other family histories will divulge the names of some of the others.

Many books and articles have been written about the maneuverings of the soldiers and the mistakes of various Generals at the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern - or Battle of Pea Ridge if you prefer. Another is not needed here. Instead, the following Poem by Lucinda (Pratt) Cox; the 16 year old bride (Born: 28 July 1845) of Joseph C. Cox, is published here which very well expresses how *she* felt in that cellar and how she reacted to the horrors of war. It is noted that she continuously used Elk Horn as two words as was common in the early days.

ELK HORN TAVERN

**Come all you brave soldiers, a story I will tell,
About the Battle of Elk Horn, you all remember well.
It was an awful conflict, it will cause your heart to chill.
It was the famous battle, that was fought on Elk Horn Hill.
It was the 7th of March, just after the dawn of day,
The Drums and fifes were playing, for them to march away.
My feelings, Oh my feelings, I still remember well,
When first the guns were firing on the fields of Elk Horn Hill.
It was not long after sunrise, the battle had begun,
And the fighting never ended, tell the setting of the sun.
The wounded on the fields did my heart with sorrow fill,
For the mangled and the dying, that lay on Elk Horn Hill.
Dying men were calling to their comrades everywhere,
Mothers, brothers, fathers, sisters, I pray God, come near.
I was sitting in the cellar, and Oh, my heart did chill,
For many a man was dying on the noted Elk Horn Hill.
The wounded men were crying for help from everywhere,
While others who were dying were offering God their prayers;
Protect my wife and children, if it be Thy holy will,
This was the prayer of dying men who lay on Elk Horn Hill.
It was early the next morning, they were called to arms again,
Unmindful of the wounded, unmindful of the slain.
The fight raged on, and many a good man was killed,
This was the second day on the famous Elk Horn Hill.
The battle raged on, the wounded they did cry,
Oh take me from this battlefield, Oh take me off to die.
And from their mortal wounds, the blood ran like a rill,
And all this famous battle was fought on Elk Horn Hill.
There were men from every nation, lying on that bloody field,
There were father, son and brother mangled with the slain,
Many a home made desolate, many a heart made to chill,
All in the noted battle that was fought on Elk Horn Hill.
Oh now my song is ended about those dark and bloody days,
I hope the like of mortal man will ne'er see such again.
And let us pray to God, if it is His holy will,
To save the souls of those who fell, on noted Elk Horn Hill.**

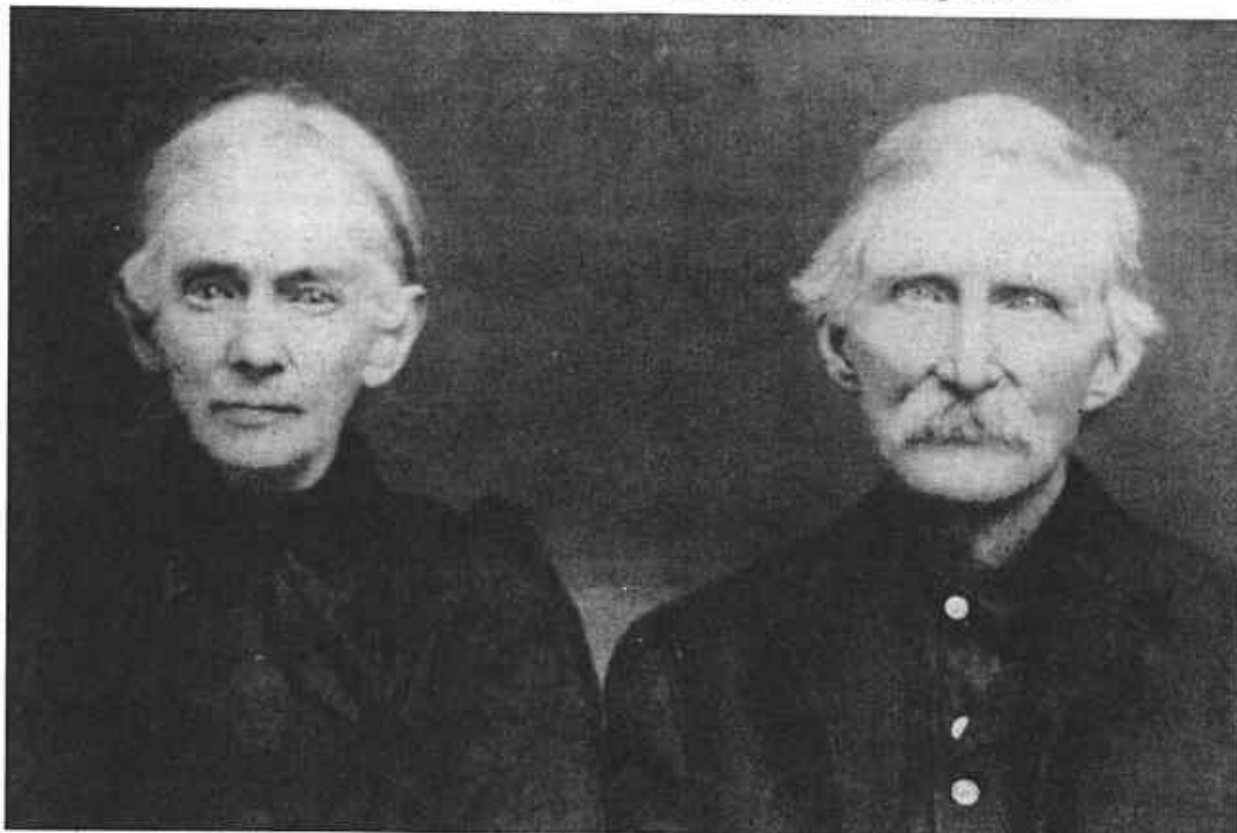
Mrs. Lucinda Cox

The Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern [Cont'd]

After the battle, the Union Army did not follow the Confederates in their retreat but continued to occupy the Tavern as a Headquarters and Officers Quarters. After the fighting ceased, Polly, Elias Franklin, Joseph and his wife Lucinda took a few possessions, utensils, and food stuffs from the Tavern and moved a mile or two south to Lucinda's parents home at Pratt's store which seemed to have escaped the brunt of the battle. Polly would later join Jesse in Kansas and they would live the remainder of their lives on their land there. Joseph and Lucinda spent the rest of the war at her parents but returned to start rebuilding the Elkhorn after it was over.

It has been written that Elkhorn Tavern was burned a few days after the battle. It certainly was not, because in October 1862, Brigadier General John Schofield, the Federal Commander for Southwest Missouri reported using it as his Headquarters in his mission to keep Major General Thomas Hindman and his Confederates from invading Missouri. The Tavern was important to General Schofield as it was the last station on what had become the Military Telegraph Line to the Union Army Headquarters in St. Louis. On December 6th, 1862, when the last of the Union forces were ordered south to engage the Confederates in what would be called the Battle of Prairie Grove, Elkhorn Tavern was finally rid of its Yankee occupiers. Three days later, it was burned by bushwhackers - probably to insure that the Union Army could never occupy it to their advantage again. After the fire, nothing was left of the original Elkhorn Tavern except the two chimneys and the rock walls of its basement.

After the war, Jesse Cox divided the farm around the Elkhorn with four of his sons; James, George, Joseph, and Frank (Elias Franklin), who decided to stay in Benton County. Joseph Columbus is known to have received the site and remains of the Tavern which he started rebuilding as soon after the war as possible.



Richard John Cox (Born: 28 Jan 1843 - 9th Child of Jesse and Polly Cox) and his Second Wife, Mary (Potter) Cox

Richard John Cox was married three times. He and his first wife, Phoebe Glasscock, had only one son, Moses Franklin Cox (Born: 30 Nov 1862 - near Elkhorn Tavern, which was then still occupied by the Union Army) A tale has been passed down in the family that Phoebe "died at the well with little Moses in her arms - due to the fighting". Actually Phoebe did not die until around the end of May 1864 when Moses was 18 months old and there was no fighting then around the ruins of the Elkhorn. The 'well' was probably the Spring House below where the Tavern had stood which had been contaminated by all the carnage around it and she may have died from drinking the contaminated water.

Richard married Mary Potter in 1867, in Benton County, but moved shortly afterward by ox cart - "with little Moses frequently on his shoulders" - to a farm near White Cloud, Kansas, where his father and mother (Jesse and Polly) had made their home. Moses was raised with Richard's Second and Third families there - with help from Grandpa and Grandma, as other sources say he lived with Jesse and Polly until they died. [A picture of Moses' family - taken much later - probably in 1908, is on the Back Cover of this Issue.]

Richard and Mary (Potter) Cox had 7 Children before she also died - of consumption. Francina ("Sina" - Born: 1868); Geneva ("Jennie" - Born: 1871); Gerta V. ("Etta" - Born: 1873); Joseph Potter (Born: 19 Apr 1874); Roxie L. (Born: 1878); and twins, Tom and John, who died young of diphtheria.

Richard afterward married Lillian Dale Duncan on 4 May 1886 in Doniphan County, KS. (He was 43, she was 17!) They had eight children - two of which died young - and the last being born six years before Richard died on 18 November 1909, at age 66, after having a total of 16 Children. He was buried in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Troy, Kansas. [A Picture of Richard and Lillian's Family with their Year of Birth and Death is on the Front Cover of this Issue.]

Jesse Cox also bought 120 acres of land for each of his children who moved with him back to Kansas. It is reported that he paid \$1.25 per acre for this land. Mary Luella (Lu Linville), his Granddaughter, and the last surviving child of Richard Cox, wrote that Jesse and Polly were living in a house on her father's land when they died. Jesse died on 14 August 1875 and Polly died in 1881. They were buried with their daughter Mahala, who never married, in the Mt. Olive Cemetery in Troy, Kansas.



Moses Franklin Cox and Mary Lucinda Wykert's Wedding
Picture - on 19 March 1884, in Wathena, Kansas

The Cox Family of Elkhorn Tavern [Cont'd]

As written earlier, Joseph Cox commenced rebuilding Elkhorn Tavern on its original foundations, as soon as the war was over. Mrs. Malinda Frances (Cox) Scott (1865-1960), an early Member of The Benton County Historical Society, wrote that her Grandfather (Jesse C. Cox) and her Father (Joseph C. Cox) rebuilt Elkhorn Tavern in the summer of 1865 and she was born THERE on 7 December 1865 - almost exactly three years after it was burned. This claim has been disputed as it did not "Appear to be Finished" until several years later. [*Goodspeed's 1889 History of Benton County* reports that it was rebuilt in 1886!] However, it is very possible that Joseph and Lucinda found it expedient to move into a partially completed building to assist in its rebuilding and to keep it from being destroyed again. They already had one daughter, Polly Ann, born at Lucinda's fathers (Pratt's Store) on 8 October 1862. It is noted that Lucinda was pregnant in her traumatic days in the "cellar" during the battle of 7-8 March 1862. As to whether Jesse 'physically' helped in the rebuilding (He was then 67 years old and living in Kansas) or 'helped' by providing money is unknown. Joseph was, by then, only 20 years old and had had little chance to make enough money to rebuild such a structure by himself.

Jesse and Polly had at least a half-dozen Grandchildren born in Benton County during the war. Exactly where these children were born is still being researched, but Malinda Scott was the only one born IN Elkhorn Tavern. Some of the others are believed to have been born in smaller houses on the Cox property. Charles Price Cox [*Pictured below*] was one such grandchild. He was the son of James Parker Cox and Nancy Catherine (Glasscock) Cox, and was born 7 September 1862 - after the battle - but before the Tavern was burned. He is buried in Old Liberty Cemetery (Southwest of Garfield) along with his Father, Mother, Wife (Carrie), Brother (Jesse), his Uncle (Elias Franklin) and his Aunt (Isabella) - and a dozen other Cox family members.



Lottie (Cox) Eubanks (circa 1920), Holding a Picture of Her Father, Charles Price Cox (1862-1906)

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTHA MITZEL

Regardless of when the Elkhorn Tavern's rebuilding was completed, it was not destined to have the business or be as important to the area as before the war. The Butterfield Overland Mail Company was also a casualty of the war. There would be several other stagecoach lines running through the area, including Wells Fargo, but most were relatively local and none had the mission of regular transcontinental mail service. With the completion of the St. Louis, Arkansas, and Texas Railroad (Frisco) across Benton County to Fayetteville, in 1881, the era of stagecoaches in Benton County would soon end. The Wire Road which brought the world past Elkhorn Tavern's porch would be relegated to a secondary road. A new road, which more closely followed the Frisco railroad, would get most of the traffic. By the late 1880's most of the Tavern's business would be that of visitors to, and scavengers of, the battlefield. Through the intervening years, the Elkhorn would get several other 'facelifts' as noted by pictures in the last Issue - where stone arches and large signs were obviously meant to attract battlefield visitors. During other long periods it was allowed to run down to a rather pitiful state.



Irwin Brownlow Cox (1886-1953) The oldest Son of Moses F. Cox and his only Living Child not Included in the Picture on the Back Cover

Lucinda died 14 July 1902 and Joseph died 13 November 1903. Both were buried with Lucinda's family in Pratt Cemetery. The Scott Battlefield Museum, built along the new road in Garfield, would display most of the relics of Elkhorn and the entire battlefield, but this would further isolate the Tavern from any commercial use. Finally, Malinda 'Frances' Scott (Named for her Grandmother, Malinda Pratt) who was born and lived all her life there, and her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Doke, would be the Elkhorns only occupants. In December 1959, when she was 94, Frances and Lottie moved to Garfield. The hundred years of Cox family ownership of Elkhorn Tavern came to an end. The Tavern and all of Jesse Cox's farm would become just a small part of the Pea Ridge National Military Park. The Park Service completely rebuilt the Tavern and it probably looks today very much like it did when Jesse and Polly lived there before the Civil War.

When the contents of the Battlefield Museum in Garfield was auctioned off, after the deaths of Alvin Seamster and Wallace Scott, several articles including the Cox Family Bible, and Cox family records and pictures are said to have been purchased by unknown persons in California. If any of the BCHS's many members there, or elsewhere, have knowledge of the whereabouts of Cox family related items, please contact the Editor of *The Pioneer*. The Cox family history is still being written and these articles are urgently needed to settle questions concerning the family.

- Barbara J. Gailey - with The Editor -

COX FAMILY INFORMATION

Donated by Agnes Pearlman

PHOTOCOPIES OF SELECTED PAGES FROM THE FOLLOWING WORKS:

Cox, Carlyle E. Cox Notes. 1937

Cox, Earl Blake. *Pedigree of Earl Blake Cox and Edna Leelia Cox.*
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Cox, Rev. Henry Miller. *The Cox Family in America.* New York,
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Cox, Louis S. *The Cox Families of Holderness.* Brattleboro, Vermont.
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1906.

Williams, C. S. *Descendants of John Cox.* New York. 1909.

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Jeannette Cox St. Amand (Second Edition). *Our Family Genealogy.*
1938/1967.

Little, George Thomas. *Genealogical and Family History of the State
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Noyes, Sybil. *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire.*
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Cox, Henry Jefferson. *Brief Sketches of the COX and HALL Families.*
December, 1940.

+

many more miscellaneous articles

26 Stapled articles

14 Single sheets

COX NOTES

C O P Y

C O P Y

FOREWORD

Efforts to trace my paternal line back to the "immigrant ancestor" have been fruitless, due mainly to the destruction of old New York City and Westchester County records during the Revolutionary War.

These notes, gathered over a long period of years, are submitted in the hope that other living descendants not as yet located may have some data that will be an interesting addition to mine.

It is hoped these lists, and notes, or rather this grouping of names, will be of interest or assistance to some one, even if not in my immediate line.

There are doubtless many inaccuracies, and a check with the references named is suggested in case a name listed here is one being researched for.

Many of these individuals have been identified already, but many others have not, or seemed to have escaped the attention of genealogists.

CARLYLE E. COX

660 Leland Avenue

CHICAGO, Illinois

March, 1937

(NOTE: This is a copy of an unpublished manuscript on file at the LIBRARY of CONGRESS [CS-71/C-877 (1937)])

In Early New York City Directories --- (A partial list)

Cook, A., school mistress, 9 Crown St.,	1786
Cox, Abraham, carter, 81 Willett,	1835
Cox, Abraham L. M.D. and surgeon, 434 Broome,	1835
Cox, Albion, merchant, 240 Queen St.,	1786
Cox, Alexander W., late 2nd ass't registrar, h. E. 22nd St., near Lexington Ave.	1848
Cox, Andrew, 92 Second St.	1815-16
Cox, Andrew R., cabinet maker, 307 Broome,	1831
Cox, Andrew R., carpenter, 169 Forsyth,	1845
Cox, Ann Eliza, widow Jameson, Jr., 105 Forsyth	1840 to 1851
Cox, Catherine, 83 Greenwich,	1811-12-13
Cox, Catherine M., widow Jameson, 356 Grand	1845
Cox, Catherine M., widow Jameson, 65 1/2 Chatham	1849
Cox, Charles, 33 John St.,	1789-90
Cox, Charles, bandbox manufactory, 96 bowery	1808 to 1811
Cox, Charles, carpenter, 40 Charlotte,	1811
Cox, Charles, carpenter, 68 Second,	1813
Cox, Charles, carpenter, 39 Forsyth,	1831 to 1835
Cox, Charles, carpender, 203 Chrystie,	1850 to 1847
Cox, Charles, carpenter, 31 Chrystie,	1845
Cox, Charles, sweep office, 100 Barrow,	1835
Cox, Charles, tailor and draper, 5 Wall, h. 19 Cornelia,	1835
Cox, Charles, tailor, 125 Fulton, h. 13 Cornelia,	1840-1
Cox, Charles W., grocer, 132 Houston, cor. Lawrence	1831
Cox, Charles W., imp., 38 Fulton and 262 Pearl, h. Brooklyn	1851
Cox, Cornelia Ann, widow, 304 Stanton,	1825
Cox, Daniel S., mer. coffee house, 122 Water,	1835
Cox, Daniel T. boarding house, 427 Houston,	1835
Cox, David, shoemaker, 72 James,	1831
Cox, David, fishmonger, 72 James,	1835
Cocks, E., merchant, 75 Water St.,	1786
Cox, Edmond R., 163 Elm ,	1840-1
Cox, Edmond R., varnisher, 158 Forsyth	1845
Cox, Edward N., merchant, 102 Greenwich,	1811-13
Cox, Edmond R., daugerrotypes, 175 Broadway, h. Bushwick,	1851
Cox, Eliza, public school, No. 15, h. 310 Bowery,	1835
Cox, Esau, mason, 356 Greenwich,	1811
Cox, Esau, mason, 28 Anthony	1813
Cox, George, 14 Crown St.,	1789-90
Cox, George, carpenter, Spring near the market,	1811
Cox, George, carpenter, Budd cor Houston,	1813
Cox, George, carpenter, Broadway and Hudson,	----

Cox, George, shoemaker, 258 Division,	1831
Cox, George, smith, 151 Elizabeth,	1835
Cox, George, smith, 224 Mott,	1840-1
Cock, Henry, merchant, Cortland St.,	1786
Cox, Henry, cartmen, 9 Budd St.,	1808
Cox, Henry, cartmen, 81 Barrow,	1835
Cox, Henry F., clerk, postoffice, h. 356 Grand,	1845
Cox, Henry F., clerk, postoffice, h. 209 Hudson,	1847
Cox, Henry F., clerk, postoffice, h. 426 Hudson,	1848-9
Cox, Isaac, merchand, 194 Queen St.,	1786
Cox, Isaac B., merchant, 25 South, h. Broadway,	1807-8
Cox, Isabella, tailor, 71 Ann,	1808 to 1813
Cocks, J., merchant, 83 Water St.,	1786
Cox, J. & J., lamps, etc., store 15 Maiden Lane,	1831-35
Cox, Jacob, cartman, 36 First St.,	1808
Cox, Jacob, cartman, 2nd near Grand,	1811-13
Cox, Jacob D., carpenter, 162, h. 166 Elm,	1835
Cox, James, 2 Roosevelt St.,	1815-16
Cox, James, grocer, 60 Henry,	1831
Cox, James, grocer, 52 Henry,	1835
Cox, James, pump and boiler maker, 221 Cherry,	1835
Cox, James, carpenter, 29 Essex, h. 32 Seventh,	1850
Cox, Jameson, sheriff, new gaol,	1789-91
Cox, Jameson, clerk secretary's office, 214 William St.,	1794-1805
Cox, Jameson, 36 First St.,	1808
Cox, Jameson, Second St. near Broome,	1808-11-13
Cox, Jameson, 105 Forsyth,	1817-1845
Cox, Jameson, baker, Barclay and Chappel,	1806
Cox, Jameson, baker, 17 Charlotte,	1808-11-13
Cox, Jameson, baker, 15 Pike St.,	1817
Cox, Jameson, sup't almshouse,	1831
Cox, Jameson, 356 Grand,	1835 to 1841
Cox, Jameson, butcher, 115 Hudson, h. 56 N.Monroe	1845
Cox, Jameson, stages, 77 Morton,	1848
Cox, Jameson, Jr., cabinet maker, 214 William St.	1810-11-13
Cox, Jameson, Jr., cabinet maker, 176 Eldridge cor. stanton.	1831
Cox, Jameson, Jr., cabinet maker, 105 Forsyth,	1835
Cox, J. B. & J. F., 25 South,	1808
Cox, J. B., 6 Hudson	1811
Cox, J. & L., hardware, 4 Courtland St.,	1817-18
Cox, J. & I., lamps, 15 Maiden Lane,	1840-1
Cox, Jane, widow, Nicholas, 416 Greenwich,	1808-11-13
Cox, Joanna T., widow, George, 83, Charlton,	1835-1842/3
Cox, Joanna T., widow, George, 140 Amos,	1850-2
Cox, John, new gaol,	1791

Cox, John, cabinet maker, 214 William St.	1811-13
Cox, John, cartman, 70 Second,	1808-13
Cox, John, carter, 70 Forsyth,	1831-35
Cox, John, 68 Second,	1811
Cox, John, laborer, 44 Leonard,	1811-13
Cox, John, caulker, 39 Broome,	1835
Cox, John, baker, 17 Pike,	1831-35
Cox, John, mason, 145 Harmon,	1811
Cox, John, mason, 322 Broadway,	1812-13
Cox, John, sawyer, 34 Ann St.,	1813
Cox, John, 15 Maiden Lane, h. 32 Dey,	1831-35
Cox, John, stables, 166, h. 160 Crosby,	1835
Cox, John, turner, 8 Mangin,	1835
Cox, John, Golden St.,	1789
Cox, John, furniture, 273 Spring,	1835
Cox, John, lawyer, 64 ---	----
Cox, John F., merchant, 33 Greenwich,	1808
Cox, John F., merchant, 86 Chambers,	1813
Cox, John P., mason, 141 Forsyth,	1835
Cox, John William, 11 John St.,	1789-90-97
Cox, John V., drug broker, 105 Water,	
h. 119 White,	1845
Cox, Joseph, 15 Maiden Lane, h. 15 Dey,	1831-35
Cox, Joseph, carpenter, First St. near Delancey,	1811-13
Cox, Joseph, carpenter, 171 Chrystie,	1831-5-6
Cox, Joseph, carpenter, 115 Clinton,	1837-41
Cox, Joseph, carpenter, 128 Ludlow,	1844
Cox, Lucretia, Second St.,	1805
Cox, Lucretia, 15 Charlotte,	1810-11-13
Cox, Lucretia, widow, William, 15 Pike,	1817
Cox, Lucretia, widow, William, 89 Division,	1820
Cox, Mary, widow, 4 Pelham,	1808
Cox, Mary, widow, Thomas, 30 George,	
(d. 1815 or '16)	1811-13
Cox, Maria, widow, 85 Chappel,	----
Cox, Michael, farmer, Bowery,	1794
Cox, Michael, carpenter, Ave. 3, cor 17th.,	1835
Cox, Nicholas, 55 Cortland St.,	1790
Cox, Nicholas, carpenter, Spring near Mott,	1811-13
Cox, Nicholas, carpenter, 123 Prince,	1835
Cox, N. H., carpenter, Orange near Prince,	1808
Cox, Oliver, shoemaker, 53 Norfolk,	1835
Cox, Oliver, carpenter, 66 Vandam,	1831
Cox, Oliver P., carpenter, 68 Allen,	1835
Cox, Oliver P., carpenter, 29 Essex, h. 368 Grand	1840 to 1845
Cox, Oliver P., carpenter, 29 Essex, h. 32 Suffolk	1850
Cox, Oliver T., carpenter, rear 123 Prince,	1835

Cox, Ralph, 6 Wall St.,	1789
Cox, Robert, 179 Duane St.,	----
Cox, Robert, iron moulder, Twelfth near Ave. 6th,	1835
Cox, Robert, mason, 50 Chappel,	1811
Cox, Robert, mason, 19 Barclay,	1813
Cox, Robert, saddler, 360 Broadway,	
h. 171 Chrystie,	1835
Cox, Robert, saddler, 360 Broadway,	
h. 169 Woodter,	1837-8
Cox, Robert F., saddler, 21 Crosby,	1840-41
Cox, Robert R., dry goods, 149 Centre,	1835
Cocks, Robert, merchant, 4 William St.,	1786
Cox, Sarah, widow, Charles, 203 Chrystie,	1850-1-3
Cox, Solomon, inspector beef and pork,	
488 Greenwich	1808
Cox, Samuel, 80 Moore,	1811-13
Cox, Stephen, mariner, Front near Newslip,	1808-9
Cox, Thomas, carpenter, 70 Fair St.,	1789 to 1794
Cox, Thomas, carter, 83 Barrow,	1835
Cox, Thomas, shoemaker, Leonard St.,	1808
Cox, Thomas, shoemaker, 50 Chappel	1811-13
Cox, Thomas, 154 Broome,	1815-16
Cox, Townsend, livery stables, 74 Prince,	
h. 427 Houston,	1835
Cox, Valentine, carter, 121 Sheriff,	1835
Cock, William, Esq., lawyer and notary, past mast-	
er A. F. & A. M. for N. Y. State, 66 Wall St	1786
Cox, William, 315 Broadway,	1810
Cox, William, shoes, 97 Maiden Lane,	1809-10-12
Cox, William, shoe store, 66 Maiden Lane,	
(d. 1815-16)	1811-12-13
Cox, William, cartman, 79 Second St.,	1810-12
Cox, William, cartman, Orchard near Grand,	1811-13
Cox, William, cartman, 68 Forsyth,	1831
Cox, William, carter, 14 Ludlow,	1835
Cox, William, dirt carter, 38 Troy,	1835
Cox, William, keeper city prison, h. 12 Elizabeth	1845
Cox, William, com. merchant, 14 James Slip,	1835
Cox, William, cabinet maker, 6 Cliff St. (d. 1800)	1789-96-97
Cox, William, baker, 684 Water, cor Walnut,	1835
Cox, William, baker, 17 Pike and 78 Amity,	1841 to 47
Cox, William A., clerk, 17 Nassau, h. 70 Forsyth,	1831 to 35
Cox, William A., hardware, 229 Pearl,	
h. 70 Forsyth,	1844-5
Cox, William A., cupper and leecher, 103 Spring,	1835
Cox, William B., 75 Orchard,	1835
Cox, William T., carpenter, 153 Fourth,	1835

Cox, W. I. & C. W., grocers, Delancey St.	
	Cor. Orchard, 1829
Cox & Curtis, stables, 168 Crosby,	1835
Cox & Jones, saddlers, etc., 360 Broadway,	1835-38
Cox & Looker, shoe store, 97 Maiden Lane,	1808
Cox & Montaudevert, merchants, 60 South St.,	1811
Cox & Montaudevert, merchants, 66 South St.,	1813
Cox & Roberts, carpenter, 29 Essex,	1845
Cox, John, cabinet maker, 170 Eldredge,	1835

The first New York City directory was published in 1786. That one, and directories for severay years following, contained only listings that were paid for.

The city's population in 1786 was : 23,614

Early names of many streets have been changed. First Street was changed to Chrystie Street about the year 1827. Second Street was changed to Forsyth St., about the same time.

From the FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS - 1790 - New York State (Partial)

<u>Head of</u> <u>Family*</u>	<u>Males</u> <u>16 and</u> <u>up</u>	<u>Males</u> <u>Under</u> <u>16</u>	<u>Females</u> <u>all</u> <u>ages</u>	<u>Slaves</u>
----------------------------------	--	---	---	---------------

ULSTER COUNTY

Marbletown Town:

Cox, David	2	1	3	-
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Kingston Town:

Cox, John	2	-	5	-
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Montgomery Town:

Cox, John	2	3	4	-
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<u>Head of Family*</u>	Males 16 and up	Males Under 16	Females all ages	<u>Slaves</u>
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ULSTER COUNTY (Cont'd)

Wallkill Town:

Cox, John	1	2	3	-
Cox, William, Sr.	2	1	2	-
Cox, William, Jr.	2	2	2	-

Shawangunk Town:

Cox, Robert	2	1	3	-
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Herkimer Town:

Cox, Fassert	1	3	6	-
--------------	---	---	---	---

Mohawk Town:

Cox, William	3	1	5	-
--------------	---	---	---	---

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Cortlandt Town:

Cox, Jacob	2	1	6	-
------------	---	---	---	---

Westchester Town:

Cox, John, Esq.	2	-	2	10
-----------------	---	---	---	----

North Castle Town:

Cox, Reese	3	-	1	-
------------	---	---	---	---

ALBANY COUNTY

Cambridge Town:

Cox, James	1	-	4	-
------------	---	---	---	---

Hoosick Town:

Cox, John	1	1	1	-
-----------	---	---	---	---

<u>Head of Family*</u>	<u>Males 16 and up</u>	<u>Males Under 16</u>	<u>Females all ages</u>	<u>Slaves</u>
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ALBANY COUNTY (Cont'd)

Ballstown Town:

Cox, Phenix	1	4	5	-
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Saratoga Town:

Cox, Ralph	3	-	1	-
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Easton Town:

Cox, Thomas	1	5	3	-
-------------	---	---	---	---

ORANGE COUNTY

Haverstraw Town:

Cox, John	1	1	2	-
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Minisink Town:

Cox, Phineas	1	-	3	-
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QUEENS COUNTY

North Hempstead Town:

Cox, William	1	3	3	-
--------------	---	---	---	---

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Argyle Town:

Cox, Moses	1	2	3	-
------------	---	---	---	---

DUTCHESS COUNTY

Clinton Town:

Cox, Isaac	4	3	3	-
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<u>Head of Family*</u>	<u>Males 16 and up</u>	<u>Males Under 16</u>	<u>Females all ages</u>	<u>Slaves</u>
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NEW YORK CITY

Cox, Gabriel	1	-	6	-
Cox, George	1	-	2	1
Cox, Jameson	47**	3	8	6
Cox, Thomas	1	1	3	-
Cox, Thomas	1	-	2	-
Cocks, John W.	1	3	1	-
Cox, John	1	-	1	-
Cox, Lewis	1	1	2	-
Cox, Nicholas	1	3	7	-
Cox, Robert	4	-	4	2

* A census "family" includes all persons living under one roof, or on one farm or plantation.

** According to the New York City Directory (See Page 3) Jameson COX was the Sheriff in 1790, and it is possible that his census "family" included all those who were in the "new gaol" at that time.

FREEMEN - NEW YORK CITY

(From Collections - New York Historical Society - Vol. No. 18)

<u>Date registered</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Profession</u>
Aug. 23, 1698	Cock, Jacobus	cooper
Aug. 11, 1711	Cox, Thomas	butcher
July 19, 1715	Cocke, George	vinter
Aug. 24, 1731	Cox, David	wig maker
Sept. 11, 1733	Cox, Thomas	butcher
Nov. 12, 1734	Cox, John	currier
Aug. 25, 1741	Cocks, John	carman
July 23, 1745	Cox, James	shipwright
March 27, 1759	Cock, Abraham	cooper
March 3, 1761	Cox, Joseph	upholsterer***

*** (The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for 1932 has an article on his work [See pages #206/7/8])

NOTE : The term "freeman" was used to distinguish free persons from slaves or from indented white servants or persons known as redemptioners.

Indented white servants were composed of criminals who were sent to this country in lieu of serving a prison sentence, or waifs sold by parents or kidnapped by exploiters and sold for transportation to the Colonies.

Redemptioners were persons who sold their services for a term of years, usually five, in order to secure passage to this country.

SOME EARLY NEW YORK CITY MARRIAGES

April 22, 1665	--	Thomas Cox and Elizabeth Blashford
April 17, 1685	--	William Cox and _____
March 30, 1687	--	William Cox and Juda Martins
March 14, 1690	--	Mary Cox and Richard Glover of London
Dec. 31, 1694	--	Jacobus Cox and Catharina Davids
Sept. 4, 1720	--	Thomas Cox and Hannah Haldron
Aug. 23, 1722	--	Jane Cox and Isaac Braesier
Nov. 1, 1737	--	John Cox and Ede Stephenson (or Ida Stevens)
Aug. 8, 1744	--	Sarah Cox and Adam Tod
April 27, 1749	--	Maria Cox and John Gillespy
Feb. 21, 1757	--	Martha Cox and Samuel Bridge
Sept. 1, 1758	--	Annie Cox and Michael Hay
Dec. 5, 1759	--	Deborah Cox and Alexander Ogilvie
May 6, 1761	--	Sarah Cox and Peter Machet
Feb. 26, 1761	--	William Cox and Christiana Chappel
June 22, 1761	--	Charles Cox and Elizabeth Pfeffer
July 30, 1761	--	Joseph Cox and Susannah Johnson
April 30, 1763	--	Hannah Cox and John White
June 6, 1764	--	Robert Cox and Catherine Ogden
Oct. 18, 1764	--	Thomas Cox and Hannah Chappel
Dec, 11, 1775	--	David COX and Catherine Fry
Sept. 28, 1778	--	Elizabeth Cox and John Burnham
Aug. 23, 1780	--	Hannah Cox and John Thompson
Jan. 18, 1781	--	Letitia Cox and Isaac Robertson
Narcg 25, 1781	--	Mary Cox and Aeneus Roberts
Aug. 25, 1781	--	Ann Cox and Obediah Stillwell
Nov. 3, 1782	--	John Cox and Elizabeth McWhere
Nov. 17, 1786	--	Dorothy Cox and Richard Harford

From the RECORDS of TRINITY CHURCH, New York City
(A partial list)

MARRIAGES

Jan. 4, 1749 -- Hannah Cox and James McDaniel
May 11, 1752 -- William Cox and Mary Russell
Oct. 11, 1752 -- Hannah Cox and William Mussine
June 3, 1753 -- John Cox and Mary Bent by Rev. Samuel Auchmuty
Jan. 2, 1756 -- Elizabeth Cox and Henry Dugdale
by Rev. Samuel Auchmuty
Aug. 15, 1761 -- Joseph Cox and Susannah Johnson
Jan. 1, 1786 -- John Cox and Ann DeLancey
by Rev. Benjamin Moore
Nov. 10, 1791 -- Elizabeth Cox and George Robinson
by Rev. Benjamin Moore
Jan. 1, 1795 -- Charles Cox and Sarah Hitchcosh
April 26, 1795 -- Louise Cox and John Drummond
Dec. 24, 1795 -- Sarah Cox and Robert Brown by Rev. Dr. Beach
June 13, 1799 -- Violet Cox and Daniel Johnson
June 8, 1801 -- George Griggs Cox and Mary Milne
May 7, 1803 -- Deborah Cox and William M. Summers
July 22, 1804 -- Rosanna Cox and James Rodney
Dec. 8, 1813 -- Mary Cox and Asher Marx by Rev. William Berrian
Nov. 28, 1814 -- Ann Cox and George Allen
Oct. 12, 1815 -- Mary E. Cox and Aaron L. Poyer

BURIALS

<u>Date of Service</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Birth</u>
May 3, 1781	Mr. Cox	58	Trinity	1723
Dec. 18, 1803	William Cox	33	St. Paul's	1770
Sept. 7, 1804	James Cox	63	Trinity	1741
Jan. 7, 1806	Mary Cox	81	Trinity	1725
Oct. 1, 1811	Margaret Cox	67	Trinity	1744
Feb. 8, 1813	Phoebe Cox	27	Trinity	1786
Dec. 28, 1814	Mary Cox	74	Trinity	1740
Sept. 29, 1816	John Cox	30	Trinity	----
Sept. 9, 1818	John Cox	6 months & 13 days	Trinity	----
Aug. 3, 1819	Edward L. Cox	33	Trinity	1786
Sept. 29, 1823	Elizabeth Cox	14	St. John's	----
Aug. 20, 1824	Elizabeth Cox	73	Trinity	1751
July 26, 1825	John P. Cox	30	St. John's	----

BURIALS - (Cont'd)

<u>Date of Service</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Birth</u>
Nov. 9, 1820	-- Robert Cox	----- 35	----- Trinity	-----
Jan. 16, 1826	-- Edward Cox	----- 89	----- Trinity	1737
Sept. 12, 1826	-- Catherine Cox	-- 46	----- St. John's	1780
Oct. 29, 1826	-- Eliza Cox	----- 10	----- St. John's	----
March 7, 1827	-- Esau Cox	----- 80	----- Trinity	1747
April 13, 1828	-- Jane Cox	----- 80	----- St. John's	1748
May 6, 1829	-- Elizabeth Cox	-- 40	----- Trinity	1789
Dec. 12, 1830	-- Rachel Cox	----- 41	----- St. John's	----
March 28, 1835	-- Mary Cox	----- 36 years & 10 months -	----- St. John's	----
March 8, 1837	-- John Cox	----- 55	----- St. John's	1782
May 10, 1870	-- Jameson Cox	----- 58	----- Trinity	----

(Buried in Greenwood)

From the RECORDS of TRINITY CHURCH, New York City
(A partial list)

BAPTISMS

<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Child</u>	(a) <u>Parents</u>	(b) <u>Sponsors</u>
Feb. 2, 1759	-- Elizabeth Cox	----- (a) John & Mary Cox	(b) Thos. & Cramshire Jemima Bont.
Sept. 7, 1759	-- Jamison Cox	----- (a) John & Elizabeth Cox	(b) David Jamison Dorothy Lewis
Aug. 15, 1779	-- Elizabeth Cox	----- (a) William & Lucretia Cox	(b) Jameson & Sarah Cox
July 10, 1780	-- Sarah Cox	----- (a) Jameson & Sarah Cox	(b) John Burnham Elizabeth & Margaret Ellison
Sept. 27, 1781	-- Edward Cox	----- (a) Thomas & Hannah Cox	
May 9, 1782	-- Anthony Cox	----- (a) Ed. & Dinah Cox	
Feb. 15, 1782	-- Jacob Cox	----- (a) William & Lucretia Cox	

BAPTISMS - (Cont'd)

<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Child</u>	(a) <u>Parents</u>	(b) <u>Sponsor</u>
July 26, 1782	Elizabeth Cox -----	(a) James & Sarah Cox	(b) Jameson & Elizabeth Cox Elizabeth Stewart
May 23, 1783	Robert Cox -----	(a) John & Isabella Cox	
Oct. 16, 1783	Ann Cox -----	(a) James & Elizabeth Cox	
Dec. 5, 1783	Jane Cox -----	(a) Thomas & Hannah Cox	
May 8, 1784	Deborah Cox -----	(a) Jameson & Sarah Cox	
Sept. 25, 1784	William Isaac Cox ---	(#) John, William and Isabella Cox	
Aug. 26, 1785	Mary Cox -----	(a) Isaac & Catherine Cox	
Nov. 9, 1785	Thomas Bowes Cox ----	(#) John, William and Isabella Cox	
Nov. 3, 1786	Elizabeth Cox -----	(a) George & Mary Cox	
Nov. 27, 1786	John Cox -----	(a) Thomas & Hannah Cox (b) William & Lucretia Cox	
Sept. 22, 1787	Jameson Cox -----	(a) Jameson & Sarah Cox	
Sept. 11, 1787	Elizabeth Cox -----	(a) William & Anne Cox	
March 19, 1789	Ann Cox -----	(a) William & Anne Cox	
Jan. 27, 1790	John Cox -----	(a) Jameson & Sarah Cox (b) John & Sarah Cox	
Nov. 13, 1791	Mary Chappel Cox ----	(a) Thomas & Maria Cox (b) Thomas Cox, Sr. Hannah & Catherine Cox	
March 19, 1792	Andrew Rowland Cox --	(a) Jameson & Sarah Cox	
July 23, 1797	Elizabeth Cox -----	(a) Jameson & Sarah Cox	
Feb. 17, 1812	George William Cox --	(a) William & Mary Cox	

BAPTISMS - (Cont'd)

<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Child</u>	(a) <u>Parents</u>	(b) <u>Sponsor</u>
Sept. 10, 1813	-- John Thomas Cox	----- (a) Jameson & Ann Eliza Cox	
Sept. 22, 1809	-- Sarah Ann Cox	----- (a) Jameson & Ann Eliza Cox	
Aug. 11, 1811	-- Jameson Cox	----- (a) Jameson & Ann Eliza Cox	
Oct. 10, 1811	-- Cornelia Catherine Cox	-----	
Jan. 29, 1813	-- Lonsdale Phillip Cox	-----	
Oct. 7, 1831	-- Grace Catherine Cox		
	Emaline Cox	(a) William & Grace Cox	
Oct. 4, 1815	-- Amelia Antoinette Cox	(a) Jameson & Ann Eliza Cox	
		(b) Jameson & Elizabeth Cox	

(NOTE : In the cases of the children born on 9/25/1784 and 9/9/1785 the names of the parents and sponsors are not clearly identified.)

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY

Among list of prisoners on the British Ship "Jersey" in the New York harbor, most of whom were officers or sailors of American privateers, are: Enoch COX, Jacob COX, John COX, Joseph COX (2), Portsmouth COX, William COX. See: "American Prisoners of the Revolution," by D. Dandridge (1911).

John COX, seafaring man, who resided at Woolwich, Gloucester County, New Jersey, aided the British fleet in the Delaware River, and later commanded a privateer. After the war he settled at St. Johns, Antigua, West Indies. His claim to the English government for losses sustained was disallowed. See: "Transcripts of Books and Papers of American Loyalists," at the New York City Public Library. Vol. 16, page 539/46, and Vol. 28, Page 587.

John Cox, cornet, appointed an officer in Company of Horse, New York City in 1804. "Military Minutes, Council of Appointment, New York, 1783-1821" Page 753.

John COX, private, 1st company, 4th regiment, New York, commanded by Col. Henry B. Livingston. He enlisted November 21st, 1776; mustered to January, 1782. "New York in the Revolution."

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY - (Cont'd)

Frey COX, beneficiary in will of James Cockburn, surveyor of Rhinebeck, New York, probated November 26, 1792. See New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, April, 1930, Page 126.

John COX, Jr., George COX, Joseph COX, pewholders. "The Reformed Dutch Church of Rhinebeck," by Rev. John B. Drury (1881) Pages 60 & 61.

Esther COX, died at Hyde Park, New York, September 17, 1811, age 67. "Old Gravestones of Dutchess County," Page 132.

William COX, postmaster, Montgomery, Orange County, New York, in 1768.

John COX, tavern keeper, New York City, executor and sole heir of the estate of Patrick Hackett, tailor. Will proved August 9th, 1779. Abstract of Wills in New York Historical Society Collection, Vol. 35, Page 199.

British transport ship "Charlotte", Samuel COX, captain, sailed from Halifax for New York, captured by Americans on June 28th, 1776. Prisoners taken to White Plains, Westchester County, for trial. Samuel COX, who was about 25 years old, testified he was a native of Bermuda. See: "Calendar of New York Historical Manuscripts" (1868), Vol. 1, Pages 418 & 419.

A lot on the North side of Wall Street, New York City, was sold to William COX, merchant, March 13th, 1689.

William COX, private, Captain Matthew Jansen's company, Col. Johnson's 2nd Ulster Regiment. (New York in the Revolution, by Fernow, Page 350.)

William COX, private, Captain Abraham Westfall's company, Col. Albert Pawling's Regiment of Levies. See: New York in the Revolution" by Roberts, Page 82-192.

Gerhard Daniel COCK, pastor High Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, New York, 1763-1791. See: Historic Old Rhinebeck," by H. H. Morse (1908).

John COX of Haverstraw precinct, Orange County, New York, refuses to sign The General Association, May 1775. See: Calendar of New York Historical Manuscripts" (1868). Vol. 1

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY - (Cont'd)

William COX, will probated, New York City, January 8th, 1811. Surrogate's records.

John COCKS, carman, freeman, New York City, August 25th, 1741. See: New York Historical Society Collections, Vol. 18, Page 143.

John COX, currier, freeman, New York City, November 12th, 1734. See: New York Historical Society Collections, Vol. 18, Page 124.

Pieter KOCK, burgher, New Amsterdam, April 14th, 1657, (See: New York Historical Society Collections, Vol. 18, Page 22)

Willem KOECK, burgher, New Amsterdam, April 17th, 1657. See: New York Historical Society Collections, Vol. 18, Page 23.

COX's TAVERN stood at North end of King's Bridge in 1775, on what is now the Northwest corner of Broadway and 230th Street, New York City. : American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society Reports, Vol. 19, Page 265.

Robert COCKS and Robert COCKS, Jr., election officers, North Ward, New York City, in 1786/7. American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society Reports, Vol. 19, Pages 586, 642, 687, and 692.

Isaac COCK leases a lot on Peck's Clip, New York City, June 9, 1784. American Scenic and Historical Preservation Reports, Vol. 17, Page 505.

Lodowick COX paid for lighting lamps "prior to the war" on December 8th, 1784. American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society Reports. Vol. 17, Page 583.

Jameson COX reimbursed for victualling prisoners at the New Gaol, New York City, 1789/90. American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society Reports. Vol. 21.

John COX and Ludwig COX among the signers of a petition to Lord Howe, dated October 16, 1776, after the British occupation of New York City. (See New York City During the Revolution- Mercantile Library Association Papers (1861), Page 123.

COXE's TAVERN at head of Warren Street, near Church in 1773. Minutes of Common Council of New York City, 1675-1776 (1905). Vol. 7, Page 422.

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY - (Cont'd)

John COX elected constable, South Ward, September 29th, 1758. Minutes of Common Council of New York City, 1675-1776. (1905). Vol. 6, Pages 147 and 151.

John COX petitions to be keeper of Bridewell, August 10th, 1769. Minutes of Common Council of New York City, 1675-1776. (1905). Vol. 6, Page 176.

Joseph COX, fireman, Dock Ward, New York City, 1771. See: Minutes of Common Council of New York City, 1675-1776. (1905) Vol. 7, Pages 258 & 301.

William COX, constable, in 1678; alderman and assistant alderman, 1683 to 1689. Minutes of Common Council of New York City, 1675-1776 (1905), Vol. 1, Pages 70, 107, 113, 120, 122, 126, 127, 129, 131, 147, 156, and 205.

William Cox granted patent for a lot in New York City, July 28th, 1688. Calendar of New York Council Minutes (1668-1783) (Albany, 1902) Page 60. New York State Library Bulletin No. 58.

John COX and James WENDELL in custody of sheriff, December 12th, 1760. Balthazar KIPP summoned and after examination case referred to Council for report. Details in Colonial Manuscripts, Page 60 and 451.

Isaac COCK, Andrew COCK, Elijah COCK, firemen, in 1793. Story of Volunteer Fire Department of New York City (1882), Pages 474/5.

Thomas COX, killed while in discharge of duty at fire in Broad Street, July 28, 1860. Story of Volunteer Fire Department of New York City (1882) Page 249.

David COX and William Austin COX sign General Association at Kingston New York, April 29th, 1775. History of Dutchess County, by N. B. Sylvester (1880), Page 1, Page 72.

John COX and Simon COX, privates, 4th Regiment (Dutchess County) of Continental Line, June 30th, 1775. History of Dutchess County, Hasbrouck (1909).

John COX, pewholder, St. Peters, Westchester, 1790. History of Westchester County, by Bolton (1881), Vol. 2, Page 404. (St. Peters Church was originally sponsored by Trinity Church, New York City.)

John COX, Westchester Township, devised estate to wife, Anne, February 9th, 1797. New York Genealogical and Biographical

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY - (Cont'd)

Records, Vol. 55, (1924) Page 154.

Thomas COX died New York, October 31, 1745 (This date of the paper) - American Weekly Mercury, Philadelphia, Penn. Magazine History and Biography, Vol. 58, (1934) Page 44.

James and William COX, Brothers, lived in New York City, prior to and during the Revolution, James went to Shelburne, Nova Scotia, where he conducted school. Many relatives and descendents are buried in Trinity Church graveyard. See biography of Charles Henry COX, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. XLIII, Page 194.

John COX among list of names on the Council of Assembly, Sommer Islands, Bermudas, August 23rd, 1673. Holton's Emigrants.

Thomas COX, partner in firms of Martlain Cox & Co., Plymouth, North Carolina, and Devereus Clark & Co., Philadelphia, about 1825, houses largely engaged in West Indian trade. See biography of William Ruffin COX in "Cyclopedia of Eminent and Representative Men of the Carolinas," (1892), Vol. 2, Page 72/3.

John COX, father of Thomas, named above, baptized at Old St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was in English Navy, but entered merchant service during the War of 1812 and was taken prisoner by the British. Biographical History of North Carolina, (1905), Pp 226/36.

(John Devereux, Philadelphia shim owner, born 1800, living 1874, president Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co. Biography Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania, (1874), Page 82.)

Warrant of survey and land grants to Daniel COXE of New Jersey and associates, in Mohawk River region, to be erected into townships of Carolana and Coxeborough, 1769 to 1773. Calendare of New York Council Minutes, (Albany, 1902), Pages 542, 543, 545, 547, 549, and 570. New York State Library Bulletin, No. 58.

Firm of Clark and Coxe (Daniel Clark of New Orleans, and Daniel W. COXE of Philadelphia) owned sailing vessels and conducted largest trade between Louisiana and the North early in 19th Century. Firm's New York agent was Thomas L. Services, 67 South Street. "Old Merchants of New York" (;863) by Walter Barrett, edited by Joseph A. Scoville, Vol. 4, Page 179 to 183.

VARIOUS and FRAGMENTARY - (Cont'd)

Dr. Daniel COXE organized a land company in London, England, in 1692. Memorial of New York Loyalists in Novia Scotia Archives, Vol. 21, Page 36.

From the Bulletin of the METROPOLITAN MUSEMU of ART, New York City (1932) Pages No. 206, 207, and 208.

A SETTEE from the WORKSHOP of JOSEPH COX

In New York some time between May 9, 1757, and May 5, 1760, Joseph COX, an upholsterer at the Sign of the Royal Bed in Dock Street, sold a small sofa, or settee, to which he affixed his label on the rough linen lining of the back before the final covering was put on. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. John J. RIKER purchased in the shop of a New York dealer an attractive little sofa. After layers of old covering had been stripped off, COX's label astonishingly came to light. It was necessary to remove the label in the process of reupholstering the settee, but the old linen and webbing with the label attached were carefully cut away and preserved. The settee and the label have now become a welcome addition to the Museum collections as a gift from Mr. RIKER.

The xx=xxx=xxx=xxx (a paragraph descriptive of the settee) xx==

The advertisements of "Joseph COX, from London" in contemporary newspapers disclose so many of his activities as to raise interesting questions concerning his business career in general and his part in making the settee which came from his shop. In the New York Mercury for July 19, 1756, he gave notice that he was living in Hanover Square, where he made "beds, window curtains, chairs & so and every other article in the upholstery way." In May, 1757m he removed to Dock Street, and in 1758 he was at the same address doing "all Sorts of Upholstery Work" and adding a stock of paper hangings for sale. About this time he must have first hung out an insigne much fancied by upholsters of this time, the "Sign of the Royal Bed," as is proved by our label and the newspaper notice of his removal to Wall Street in May, 1760, when his establishment was known by that name. It is also obvious from our label that COX was having made and selling in his Dock Street shop sofas and chairs, although it would be practically impossible to prove that he himself was a make of chair frames. Judging from the series of advertisements dunning over many years, he was by trade an upholsterer rather than a chair maker. Chair making, cabinetmaking, and upholstery were, however, often carried on in the same shop. He was listed as an upholster when in 1761 he became a Freeman of the City of New York. (See Collections, New York Historical Society, year 1885, and The Burghers of New Amsterdam and the Freeman of

New York City, 1675-1866, Page 198.

After he had set up in Wall Street his business expanded at a rapid rate. Year by year his advertisements grew more lengthy. One in particular, a notice in the New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury of August 12th, 1771, offers such illuminating evidence of the variety and richness of the furnishings which could be ordered by fashionable New Yorkers in the third quarter of the Eighteenth Century that we quote it at length.

JOSEPH COX

Upholster, Cabinet and Chair-Maker from London

at the Royal Bed and Star in Wall Street, New York

Begs Leave to inform his Friends and the Publick, That he continues to make all Sorts of Canopy, Festoon, Field and Tent Bedsteads and Furniture: Also every Sort of Drapery Window Curtains: and puts up all Sorts of Tapestry, Velvet, Silk and Paper hangings in the neatest Manner: Likewise makes Sofas, Settees, Couches, Burjairs (Bergeres), French, elbow, easy and corner chairs; back Stools, Newses (sic), ribband back, Gothic and rail back Chairs: Ladies Dressins, chest and Book-Cases: Cabinets, Chest of Drawers, commode, bureau, dressing and toilette Tables; Gentlemens Repositories, Desk and Book-Cases, library, writing and reading Tables; Side-board, Card and Night, do, commode cloths, Presses (Commode clother presses?) and Chests, China Case and Shelves, Ecoineurs, Fire Screens, Music Desks, Pedestals for Figures and Jars, Stands for Tea-kettles, Tea-Tables, Voiders, ornamental Stands for Candles, Brackets for Lustres and Busts, and all Sorts of Camp Equipage."

If COX's offerings measured up to his advertising, he could, at this time, like his English contemporaries and like other New York upholsterers, have supplied from his shop practically the entire furnishings of a fine house, much as the decorating establishments do today. We know from published records that in Philadelphia cabinet-makers engaged upholsterers and upholsterers engaged chair makers. It would therefore seem fair to believe that Joseph COX, from his Dock Street days on had a large shop and employed a number of furniture craftsmen. (See: Alfred COXE, Prime, The Arts and Crafts in Philadelphia, Maryland, and South Carolina, 1721-1785, Page 168-292. In 1775 he was still in New York, where he witnessed the will of John THURMAN (See: Collections of New York Historical Societs, year 1904; Abstract of Wills, 1784-1786, Page 208) but during the period of the Revolution his advertisements do not appear. His will was not probated in New York, nor is it

among the unrecorded will that have been published. (Collections New York Historical Society, year 1902; Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills Prior to 1790.) Possibly, like other unfortunate merchants of that day, he couldnot survive the trying time of economic upheaval during the war.

Our sofa is one of the very few pieces known to have been made in New York in the years preceeding the Revolution. In view of the present curiosity about New York furniture and its apparent scarcity, a labeled piece of this period is an important acquisition. -- Ruth RALSTON.

Accompanying the above article are illustrations of the settee and the label found therein. The label reads:

JOSEPH COX , Upholsterer

From London

at the Sign of

THE ROYAL BED

In Dock Street, near Countjies Market, New York
Makes all Sorts of Beds, both for Sea and Land: likewise
Window Curtains, Mattresses, Easy Chairs, Sophies, French Chairs
and Chairs of all Sorts in the newest Fashion

NOVA SCOTIA and NEW BRUNSWICK

At the close of the Revolutionary War John COX and George COX of New York went to Shelburne, Nova Scotia. The former, who was a loser by his loyalty, received from the British government a grant of land in Canada. Sabine's "Loyalists of the American Revolution," (1964) Vol. 2, Page 501.

John COCK, Sr., born at Chiswick, England, went to Carleton, New Brunswick, after the Revolution. He died November 6, 1792, aged 44. Children, or other relatives, all born at Chiswick and settled at Carleton, include John Jr., Sarah, Kelah, and William Cock (changed to COX). New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 35.

Jameson COX, listed in "Memorial of New York Loyalists," Nova Scotia Archives. Vol. 21, Pages 180-185.

In 1828 William B. COX served as a juror at the celebrated trial of Patrick Burgen, a youth hanged for stealing, St. John, New Brunswick. From "Footprints" by J. W. Lawrence, St. John.

William COX, of the Parish of Springfield, Kings County, an old soldier of the Revolutionary War, petitions for pension. Journal of the House of Assembly, New Brunswick, Feb. 24, 1846.

Epitaphs from Loyalist Burying Ground, St. John, N. B.:

COCK - In memory of John COCK, born Chiswick, England, departed this live November 6, 1792, aged 44.

COX - Sacred to the memory of Ann, wife of William COX, and daughter of Francis Dominic, who departed this life December 26, 1802, aged 42.

From a St. John, New Brunswick, newspaper for 1831:

Died on Saturday, October 8th, 1831, in the 84th year of her age, Abigail, relict of the late Captain John COCK, one of the first settlers of this place. Funeral from her residence on Queen Street.

William COX, a merchant of St. John, New Brunswick, on August 1st, 1818, as appears in a letter to his brother, John COX, Jr., of Rhinebeck, New York.

Wills recorded, Queens County, New Brunswick, between 1789 and 1819: Robert COX. Between 1820 and 1834: Michael COX. Recorded in St. John County, between 1785 and 1804: Robert COX. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. LXII (1931) Pages 188 and 307.

NOTE: The Loyalist migration to Canada after the Revolutionary War is estimated all the way from 35,000 to 200,000, nearly all of whom were citizens of New York City, or nearby. After 1785 it is estimated that 93 percent of New Brunswick's population were Loyalists, and it may be safely assumed that of the wills recorded before 1830, probably 80 percent were former New Yorkers.

The land grant records are at Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The story of the migration is essentially the same as that of the French from Acadie, but, unfortunately there was no Longfellow to immortalize it, as in "Evangeline," For authoritative details see:

"Colonial Americans in Exile," by A. G. Bradley, N.Y.(1932)

"Loyalism in New York," by A. C. Flick, in Columbia University Publications, Vol. 14. (1901).

Works by Lecky, Ryerson, Fergusson in "Essays"; Tyler in American Historical Review, Vol. 1, and "Literary History of the Revolution". A volume by Van Tyne (1929) is an absolutely unbiased work.

William COX, a grantee of Carleton, West St. John, New Brunswick, when he drew Lot No. 163.

ENGLAND

Dr. Daniel COXE, of Aldersgate Street, London, died January 9th, 1730, in his 90th year. Court physician to King Charles II, and later to Queen Anne. Enormous tracts of land in American were granted to him by the King---territory which now comprises the states of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Louisiana. He spent a fortune having this vast territory explored and called it "Carolana" in honor of his sovereigns. Later, he exchanged this vast domain for other territorial grants in New Jersey, New York, and Northern New England. His eldest son, Col. Daniel COXE, colonized New Jersey. Biography in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History, Vol. 7, pages 317-337. Some data on descendants in "Cox Family in America (1912) [By the Rev. Henry Miller COX] more, and three generations preceding Dr. Daniel COXE, outlined in a photostatic chart, "Some Descendents of Dr. Daniel COXE," prepared by H. Atherton Loach (1913) from Manuscript gather by Brinton COXE, president, Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. Only descendants of the eldest son, Col. Daniel COX, are brought down, however.

Dr. Daniel COXE had brothers and sisters as follows:

Richard COXE, living July 31, 1606, died before April 6, 1705.

Nathaniel COXE, baptised March 28, 1655, died before April 5th, 1705, leaving a widow.

Susan COXE, born 1646, Died January 31, 1713. Married January 21, 1667, to Dr. Thomas Trapham.

ENGLAND - (Cont'd)

Rebecca COXE, born March 28, 1655, married February 4th, 1667 to John Norton of St. Lawrence Jewry, London.
(NOTE: She would have been but 12 years of age at the time of her marriage if the above information is right.)

Samuel COXE, born March 10, 1655, baptised March 28, 1655; buried October 11, 1679, probably unmarried. (NOTE: If this birthdate is correct, then his sister, Rebecca, must have been born in an earlier year.)

Elizabeth COXE, born 1658, baptised March 28, 1665.

Hannah COXE, baptised July 6, 1661, died before July 31, 1686.

Thomas COXE, baptised December 2, 1662; died before April 6, 1705, leaving a widow and children.

Mary COXE, baptised March 28, 1665; will proved April 10th, 1739. Married to Michael Watts of London.

Lydia COXE, married before July 31, 1686, to Joseph Davis.
Was executor of her mother's will.

Priscilla COXE, buried November 18, 1673, at Stoke Newington.

John COXE, baptised February 25, 1677, died before July 31, 1686.

Dr. Daniel COXE married May 12, 1671 to Rebecca Coldham who was living on February 4, 1708/9. She was a grand-daughter of Sir John Detrick, Lord Mayor of London. His children included:

Rebecca COXE, baptised July 15th, 1672.

Colonel Daniel COXE, baptised St. Botholph's, Aldersgate, August 31, 1673; died April 25th, 1739. Married to Sarah Eckley. (Descendents named in Chart cited earlier.)

John COXE, baptised November 3, 1674; died before February 4, 1708/9, leaving a widow, Margarete COXE, and a son and daughter.

Samuel COXE, baptised November 18, 1675, died 1728; married Hannah, daughter of Edward Belitha, Esq., of Kingston upon Thames; had issue; was of High Ongar, County Essex, England.

Susannah COXE, baptised June 20, 1676; living 1708/9.

ENGLAND - (Cont'd)

Ann COXE, twin of Susannah COXE, married before 1702 to Samuel Harris.

Richard COXE, baptised August 10, 1681; living 1708/9 when the private Act of Parliament settling Coldham Coxe was passed.

Mary COXE, baptised, May 25, 1683, married to Michael Burnot.

Elizabeth COXE, twin of Mary COXE, living Feb. 4, 1708/9.

Coldham COXE, baptised August 23, 1685, of Liverpool, England, died 1753, leaving issue.

Priscilla COXE, baptised May 25, 1686.

Lydia COXE, died unmarried shortly before March 26, 1752.

Nicholas COXE, baptised, June 3, 1692, died 1765; of Newington Greene, Middlesex, "Gent." No issue.

Parish of St. Dunstan in the East, London, April 2, 1621, John COXE married Abigail Ripton. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 26, Page 112.

Benjamin COX, born about 1595, a minister at Bedford, England, about 1640. Biography in Dictionary of National Biography, Stephen and Lee, London, and McMillan Co., New York (1897), Vol. 12. Nothing as to wife and/or children if any.

John COX, Sr., Born May 7, 1735; died Rhinebeck, New York, March 25, 1825; Married (about 1755) to Elizabeth Palmer of New Rochelle, New York, born April 10, 1734; died December 24, 1811. He was of English parentage, but it is believed to have been born in New York City or nearby. See: "Cox Family in America" by Rev. Henry Miller COX (1912), page 116/7/8. His wife was probably a descendent of William Palmer of Nottinghamshire, England, whose ancestors settled in Westchester County, but it is not proven. See: "Palmer Records, 1st Reunion" (1881) by Noyes F. Palmer, Page 105 to 109.

A manuscript of some lines of descendents is in preparation, (1937).

(Insert after Page 116 in "The COX Family in America," by Rev. Henry Miller COX (1912):

Additional data on this family has been gathered from four (4) different family bible records (indicated below) which came to light after the publication of this volume. The complete list of children of John COX, Sr., and his wife, Elizabeth Palmer, born April 10, 1734; died December 24, 1811, is as follows:

John COX, Jr. -- Born April 10, 1756. Descendents listed in this volume.

William COX -- Born October 31, 1757. Was living in St. John, New Brunswick, in 1818.

Jameson COX -- Born September 7, 1759; died August 25, 1848. Was baptised at Trinity Church, New York City; Married September 11, 1779, to Sarah Forrester. Was sheriff of New York City in 1790; later a Justice of the Peace there. Several generations of descendents recorded in family bible at New York Historical Society, New York City.

Elizabeth COX -- Born January 18, 1762; Married September 28, 1778, to John Burnham, son of a mariner. Were living in New York City in 1780, later went to Canada.

Thomas COX -- Born November 17, 1763; died in Philadelphia, December 23, 1791.

George COX -- Born November 5, 1765. Was a carpenter in N.Y.C.

David COX -- Born October 9, 1767; Died young.

Charles COX -- Born August 6, 1769. Was a carpenter in N. Y. C.

Stephen COX - Born January 1, 1772; Was a carpenter at Staatsburgh, New York.

Henry COX - Born April 7, 1774; Died April 7, 1777. Aged 3.

Joseph COX -- Born September 18, 1776, at Mamaroneck, Westchester County, New York. Died September 5, 1853. Married December __, 1799, in Dutchess County, N.Y., to Elizabeth Wilson. Was a carpenter living at 171 Chrystie Street, New York City. Record of descendents in possession of Carlyle E. COX, Chicago, Illinois.

John COX, Sr. (above) had a brother, William COX, born on April 7, 1738, who was a shoe dealer on Maiden Lane, New York City. He married (1st) Christiana Cappell; (2nd) Lucretia Chappell, her cousin. Their children were as follows:

Mary COX -- Born June 8, 1762. Married John Roberts.

Hannah COX -- Born August 9, 1764; Married December 29, 1785, at Hempstead, Long Island, to Stephen Wood. Record of descendents in possession of Arthur S. Goadby, N. Y. C.

Jamima COX -- Born February 18, 1767; married George Grieg.

William COX -- Born September 5, 1769.

Martha COX -- Born February 6, 1772; Married _____ Corley.

Stephen COX -- Born July 9, 1774; died June 8, 1777.

~~John~~ John COX -- Born April 1, 1777; Died June 18, 1843. Had a son William.

Elizabeth COX -- Born August 15, 1779. Was baptised at Trinity Church. Married to John Ackerman.

Jacob COX -- Born May 7, 1782. Moved to Ohio

Jameson COX -- Born December 8, 1785; died December 29, 1841. (Obituary printed in New York Sun, January 6th, 1842. Married March 9, 1806, to Catherine Martha Yates. Was, at different times, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department; Superintendent of the Almshouse; alderman, deputy postmaster of New York City. Record of Descendents in possession of William D. Bloodgood, New York City, and Charles H. Sisson, Jersey City and Tenafly, New Jersey. See: "Story of the Volunteer Fire Department of New York City," (1882), Pages 42/3, 61, 323, 383/4, and 493.

Indications are that many of the COXES listed in the New York City directories as late as 1850 were descendents of the brothers, John COX, Sr., and William COX.

Trinity Church records indicate there was also a brother by the name of Thomas COX, probably the Thomas COX who married Hannah Chappell, October 18, 1764.

There also may have been a brother Joseph COX, and a sister, Catherine COX, but as yet (1931) this has not been definitely established.

The Coat of Arms reproduced in this volume has been traced by the College of Arms, London, English, to a family named SMITH of Bedford. No pedigree of the Smith family is recorded there, however.

J. 11
Joseph Cox

Thomas Cox his Book
1777

His Ship

David Cox Jun^r

David Cox his Book *His Book*

David Cox

Bd. at New York

April 8th 1782

Ship The Edward.

British Ship (a Gun boat) The Ship Edward.

Joseph Cox His Ship New York September
New York September 14th 1790

61

THOMAS COX'S Book

Thomas Cox his Book

And Pen God saving

The inscriptions shown on the previous page are written on the fly leaves of some old books which belonged to John COX, Sr., of Rhinebeck, New York.

He had sons named Thomas, David, and Joseph, but whether these inscriptions were by them or by possible brothers is undetermined.

The original inscriptions, with a number of other books, pictures, Bibles, etc., belonging to the family, are now in the possession of the New York Historical Society, New York City.

John COX, Sr's prayer book and Dutch Bible are in the New York Diocesan Library, 416 Lafayette Street, New York City.

There was a ship in the English Royal Navy named the "Edward" which was in commission in 1814/15, and an "Edward and John" in commission in 1767/9. Muster rolls, if still in existence, have not been examined.

From day-by-day chronicle of events during the year 1786, in re-print of New York City's first directory, 1785:

May 27, 1786 -- Yesterday afternoon arrived, the ship
"Edward" Captain Couper, in 35 days from
London.

October 11, 1786 -- Leaving for Shelburne, Nova Scotia, the
schooner "Edward". James Potter, master.

The first stamps brought to America for use in connection with the unpopular "Stamp Act" arrived in New York City from England on October 23, 1765, on the "Edward". See: History of Westchester County by A. P. French (1925) Vol. 1, Page 82.

Copy of a letter from William COX to his brother, John COX, Jr.
The original is in possession of Miss Isabella V. COX, Portland, Me.

Address on Letter: Mr. John COX, Jr., Esqr.
Rhinebeck,

Favd by Mr. A. Sands.

St. John, 1st August 1818.

Dre. Brother

It is A long time Since I have had the pleasure of Hearing anything from you, But by the arrival of Mr. Abee Sands from your Quarter on a Vissit here he informs me you & family are in Good Helth as thank God this leaves me & Mine this I shall forward by him who Says he will leave it within four miles of your House Inclosed I send you the orders in Council and our Governors Proclamation Concerning the Free Port act Mr. Sands informs me that you are Living in a State of Independence which I am Happy to Hear he also informed me that a Son of yours Has Lately Been Married But Knew Nothing More of it. I have Wrote You Before Several times Since I Saw You, But Neaver Recd an Answer I intimated to you that if you would send on to me any Quantity of flour & Corn it Would Sell Oncein three of six months & I Can

Remitt the money to any agent you may appoint in New York Flour is Now Selling here at Eleven Dollarspr. Bbl. and Cord at 7/6 a 7/ this currency But if the American Vessels undertake to Bring there articles here it Will Bring Down the price as we Know they can Sail Their Vessels at a Lower freight than we Can If you think well of this it my be the Means of forming a Correspondance that my Prove Beneficial Boath to you as well as to myself Weather you Agree to these Proposals or Not it Will be a Satisfaction to me to hear from you and know Weather my Father is Yet Living and What our brothers are all Doing. I Conclude With Wishing You and Family every Blessing that Divine Providence can Bestow on you and them is the Prayer of Your

Affect Brother,

Wm. COX

NOTE: The "Date of Service" under the heading "BURIALS" on Page No. 11 and No. 12 of this document may have been intended to mean: "Date of Death." The document from which this is copies is not clear.

PEDIGREE OF EARL BLAKE COX

by

Earl Blake Cox

1971

Pedigree of Earl Blake COX and Edna Leelia COX

(1) Anneke Jans WEBBER was born in Holland in 1605. She was first married in Holland to John (Jan) ROELFFSON in 1628. They emigrated in America in 1630. They had four (4) children as follows:

Sara ROELFFSON	-----	Born: 3rd Dec. 1630
Catherine ROELFFSON	-----	Born: 7th Sept. 1634
Fytzie ROELFFSON	-----	Born 1635
John (Jan) ROELFFSON	-----	Born 1636

Anneke Jans' husband, John ROELFFSON, died in 1637 and Anneke Jans ROELFFSON married her second husband, the Reverend Everardus BOGARDUS in 1638. They had four (4) children as follows:

William BOGARDUS	-----	DOB: 15th Dec. 1639
Cornelius BOGARDUS	-----	DOB: 1640
Jonas BOGARDUS	-----	DOB: 1643
Peter BOGARDUS	-----	DOB: 1644 (5)

Cont'd

(2) William BOGARDUS (DOB: 1639) was married to Wyntie SYBRANT on 20th August 1659. They had children, one of them, Annetzie BOGARDUS, was born on 3rd October 1663.

(3) Annetzie BOGARDUS (DOB: 1663) was married to Jacobus BROWER on 29th January 1682. They had ten (10) children as follows:

Sybrant BROWER	-----	Born:	2nd March 1684
Jacob BROWER	-----	Born:	3rd Oct. 1685
William BROWER	-----	Born:	8th May 1687
Everardus BROWER	-----	Born: & Died:	1689
John BROWER	-----	Born:	Oct. 1692
Adolphus BROWER	-----	Born:	5th Oct. 1693
Ann Elizabeth BROWER	-----	Born:	15th Nov. 1694
Adam BROWER	-----	Born:	29th March 1695
Petrus BROWER	-----	Born:	
Magdalena BROWER	-----	Born:	8th May 1704

(4) Jacob BROWER (DOB: 1685) was married during 1706 to Patsonella DE MONTAGUE. They had a son named Everardus BROWER who was born in 1709/.

(5) Everardus BROWER (DOB: 1709) was married during the year 1730 to Cornelia DE LANCY. They had eight (8) children as follows:

Hanna BROWER -----	Born: 20th May	1731
Mary BROWER -----	Born: 8th Feb.	1733
Elizabeth BROWER -----	Born: 5th May	1735
Affie BROWER -----	Born: 29th May	1737
Thomas BROWER -----	Born: 3rd Aug.	1739
Peter BROWER -----	Born: 20th Aug.	1741
Everardus BROWER -----	Born: 9th Dec.	1743
Jacob BROWER -----	Born: 29th March	1745

NOTE: All of the boys in this family died. Hannah BROWER married Richard MARSH, an officer in the British Army during the reign of GEORGE II. Mary BROWER married a Capt. Samuel ELLIS. Affie BROWER never married.

(6) Elizabeth BROWER (DOB: 1735) was married in 1752 to a Captain John ANDERSON. They had the following children:

Mary ANDERSON -----	Born:	
Affie ANDERSON -----	Born: 15th Sept.	1753
John ANDERSON -----	Born:	

(7) Affie Brower ANDERSON (Dob: 1753) was married on June 7th, 1776 to Sylvester FULLER. They had the following children:

Eliza B. FULLER ----- Born:
 Adaline FULLER ----- Born:
 Oliver FULLER ----- Born:
 Sylvester FULLER, Jr. ----- Born:
 Harriett Amelia FULLER ----- Born:
 Alphonso Theodore Foster FULLER Born: 7th Sept. 1792

(8) Alphonso Theodore Foster FULLER (Dob: 1792) was married on 11th September 1814 to Mary SWAIN. They had the following children:

	<u>D.O.B.</u>	<u>D.O.D.</u>
Emelius Wood FULLER -----	11/16/1815	7/25/1863
Stephen Swain FULLER -----	11/23/1817	
Harriet Augusts FULLER -----	1/25/1820	
John Swain FULLER -----	6/24/1822	2/ 8/1823
Mary Vigilia FULLER -----	12/17/1823	6/30/1872
Carroline Eliza FULLER -----	7/ 2/1826	6/25/1848
Lelia Maria FULLER -----	3/10/1829	2/28/1830
Susan Adolaide FULLER -----	10/21/1831	5/14/1833
Adela Romaine FULLER -----	12/ 6/1833	5/ 7/;903

	D.O.B.	D.O.D.
Gratia Turnbull FULLER-----	10/26/1835	
Josephine Swain FULLER -----	4/22/1838	9/26/1889
Susan Alphonsine FULLER -----	1/10/1840	
Falina Arzelia FULLER -----	4/19/1842	

(9) Adela Romaine FULLER (DOB: 1833) was married on 31st October 1851 to John Albert COX. They had the following children:

Mary Augusts COX -----	10/28/1852	1/22/1853
William Theodore COX -----	11/ 4/1853	7/ 7/1930
ah Sara Adelaide COX -----	4/ 4/1855	8/ 3/ 1931
Alphonzo Fuller COX -----	11/30/1856	9/29/1857
Mara Alphonzine COX -----	5/23/1858	5/ 4/1864
Albert Eudoras COX -----	2/ 4/1860	1/15/1935
John Charles COX -----	3/24/1862	5/ 1/1864
Horace McPherson COX -----	1/23/1864	3/27/1947
Edward Wirt COX -----	2/28/1866	3/ 1/1948

(10) Edward Wirt COX (DOB: 1866) was married on 3rd November 1904 to Mary Leelia MILLARD. They had the following children:

Earl Blake COX -----	Born: 19th Nov. 1906
Edna Leelia COX -----	Born: 12th March 1909

Cont'd

The outline on the preceeding five (5) pages indicates that Earl Blake COX and Edna Leelia COX are Tenth (10th) generation decendents of Anneke Jans and Rev. Everardus BOGARDUS.

However, by substituting the following three (3) paragraphs for paragraphs No. 9 and No. 10, above, it will be noted that an Eleventh (11th) Generation relationship also exists.

(9a) Emelius Wood FULLER (DOB: 1815), eldest son of Alphonso Theodore Foster FULLER and Mary SWAIN, was married on 1st September 1837 to Mary Brooks HASKELL. They had the following children:

	<u>D.O.B.</u>	<u>D.O.D.</u>
Douglas FULLER -----	5/ 2/1839	5/ 4/1839
Mary Rozelia Anderson FULLER --	6/24/1840	3/12/1922
Maria Adelaide FULLER -----	12/17/1843	8/31/1844
(son) -----	12/25/1843	12/25/1843
James Emelius Haskell FULLER --	10/ 8/1847	5/ 9/1872

Con't)

(10a) Mary Rozelia Anderson FULLER (DOB: 1840) was married t
on 18th November 1857 to Nathaniel Pritchard MILLARD. They
had the following children:

Emelius FULLER MILLARD -----	9/ 2/1858	1/23/1920
Edwin Cotton MILLARD -----	2/23/1863	9/29/1863
Henry Lee MILLARD -----	12/ 4/1864	12/ 4/1864
Mary Leelia MILLARD -----	11/12/1870	11/22/1925

(11a) Mary Leelia MILLARD (DOB: 1870) was married ~~xxxxxxMxxxx~~
on 3rd November 1904 to Edward Wirt COX. They had the following
childreh:

~~xxxxxxBLAKExCOXx~~

Earl Blake COX ----- Born: 19th November 1906

Edna Leelia COX ----- Born: 12th March 1909

pamphlet

The Cor Family In America

A HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE OLDER BRANCHES
OF THE FAMILY FROM THE APPEARANCE OF
ITS FIRST REPRESENTATIVE IN
THIS COUNTRY IN 1610

By
Rev. Henry Miller Cor, A. M.

INCLUDING
THE COCK--COCKS--COX GENEALOGY
OF LONG ISLAND

By
George William Cocks
ASSISTED BY
John Cor, Jr.

*no Hough
or Huff*

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NEW YORK
1912

VIRGINIA.

The history of the family in Virginia begins shortly after the settlement at Jamestown, in 1607. Among the members of the Virginia Company whose names are mentioned in the second charter, granted May 23, 1609, were Richard Cox, iron monger, Robert Cock, grocer, and Admiral Sir George Somers, whose family afterwards became connected by marriage with the Cocks family of Herefordshire, England, since widely known as the Somers-Cocks family.

Sir George Percy, Governor of Virginia, 1609-1611, married into the family of Thomas Cock, of Gloucestershire, in 1620, and Robert West, son of Lord De La Warr, Captain-General of Virginia under the second charter, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Cocke, of Hertfordshire, about 1675. These families were all prominently identified with the colonization of Virginia and more or less closely related to the early Cocke or Cox settlers.

William and Richard Cox, brothers apparently, arrived in the colony in 1627, during the administration of Captain Francis West, a brother of Lord De La Warr. Richard, whose surname is commonly spelled, Cocke, patented one hundred acres of land in Elizabeth City which was then included in what is now Princess Anne County, in 1628, and William Cox patented also one hundred acres in the same county on September 28th, of the same year. No record of the family of William Cox has been discovered. Probably he never married.

Other names which appear in the early records of the colony are those of John Cocks, who is described as one of thirteen "new Adventurers," to whom a patent was granted, October 24, 1621, and Hugh Cox, to whom five hundred acres of land in Charles City County were granted by order of the court, December 6, 1634, and patented December 27, 1635. Others of the Cocke name came later.

Nicholas Cocke was in Lancaster in 1658, in which year six hundred acres were patented to him and, in 1663, a grant was made to his son, Maurice, of a like amount in the same county. The fact that he was naturalized in 1673, along with Minor Doodes and other Dutch settlers in Middlesex, has led to the belief that he was from Holland, but the coat of arms on his tombstone is identical with that of the Cocke family of Lancaster and Cornwall in England, indicating English ancestry. The family probably came from England to Virginia by way of Holland, to which country many English families emigrated during the period of the Civil War (1645-1671). He married about 1661, Jane, widow of Bart. Curtis; children—i. Jane, married Rice Jones; ii. Maurice, who married Elizabeth, widow of Doodes Minor, son of M. Doodes.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS³ COX AND MARY WOODBURY, HIS SECOND WIFE.

iii. EBENEZER⁴ COX,—born, at Beverly, June 27, 1728; baptized, August 25, 1728; died, July 1795; mariner; lived at Beverly, Massachusetts, and at Falmouth and Bristol, Maine; married (1) Ruth Haywood, of Beverly, December 14, 1749, she died September 11, 1750; married (2), in 1754, Lydia Woodbury, who died April 7, 1775; married (3), Sarah (Erskine) Dickey, a widow.

Children: (second marriage)—i. *Israel*, ii. *Ruth*, iii. *Thomas*, iv. *Hugh*, v. *Ebenezer*, vi. *Lydia*, vii. *Judith*, viii. *William*, ix. *Simon*, x. *Betsy*; (third marriage)—xi. *Alexander*, xii. *Robert*, xiii. *George*, xiv. *John*.

iv. ELIZABETH⁴ COX,—born, November 22, 1730.

v. LYDIA⁴ COX,—baptized, May 16, 1731.

vi. THOMAS⁴ COX,—born, May 7, 1733; baptized, July 29, 1733.

vii. ISRAEL⁴ COX,—born, December 16, 1736; baptized, May 15, 1737.

viii. LUCY⁴ COX,—born, February 22, 1738; baptized, May 13, 1739.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM² COX AND SARAH TRASK, HIS WIFE.

i. WILLIAM⁴ COX, (William³, Thomas², William¹),—born, December 7, 1721; baptized, January 21, 1727-8.

ii. THOMAS⁴ COX,—born, March 16, 1724-5; baptized, January 21, 1727-8.

iii. EDWARD⁴ COX,—born, July 9, 1727; baptized, January 21, 1727-8; married Hannah Groves; she came to the Lord's table July 28, 1754; he, mentioned as one of those who had had small-pox.

Children: i. *a child*, died September 11, 1749, ii. *Hannah*, iii. *Thomas*, iv. *Sarah*.

iv. DEBORAH⁴ COX,—baptized, January 4, 1729-30.

v. HANNAH⁴ COX,—baptized, June 25, 1732, by Mr. Osgood.

vi. RICHARD⁴ COX,—baptized, December 28, 1735; married Mary Wite.

Children: i. *William*, ii. *an infant*, died, 1759, iii. *Richard*, iv. *Richard*, v. *Deborah*.

vii. WILLIAM⁴ COX,—baptized, January 7, 1738-9.

viii. DEBORAH⁴ COX,—baptized, January 11, 1741.

ix. OSMYN⁴ COX,—baptized, May 13, 1744; married; his wife owned the covenant, April 30, 1769.

Three of the children of William and Sarah (Trask) Cox, the first, second and third, (names not given) died, 1736-7, probably of small pox.

FIFTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOSIAH⁴ COX AND MARTHA INGERSOLL, HIS WIFE.

i. DORCAS⁵ COX, (Josiah⁴, John³, John², William¹),—married, Honchin Moody, April 25, 1759.

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A HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE OLDER BRANCHES
OF THE FAMILY FROM THE APPEARANCE OF
ITS FIRST REPRESENTATIVE IN
THIS COUNTRY IN 1610.

By
Rev. Henry Miller Cox, A. M.

INCLUDING
THE COCK-COCKS-COX GENEALOGY
OF LONG ISLAND

By
George William Cocks
ASSISTED BY
John Cox, Jr.

NEW YORK
1912

THE COX FAMILY IN AMERICA

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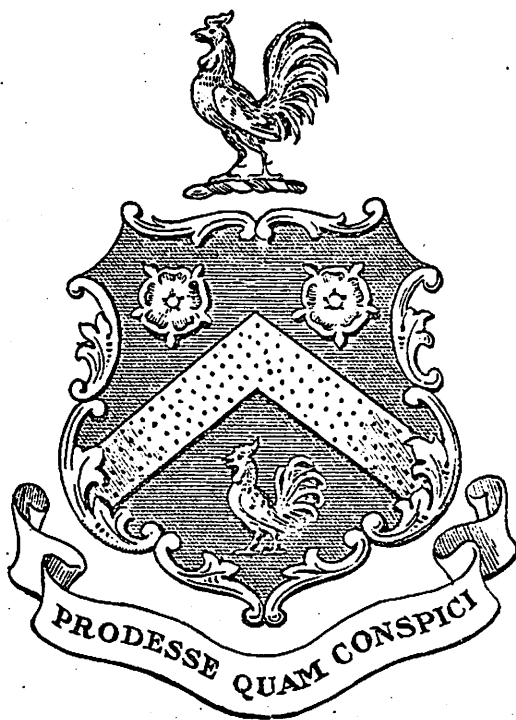
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Coat of Arms of the Cox Family of Bermuda

CHAPTER I

ENGLISH ANCESTRY

The earliest mention of the Cox name occurs in connection with the history of the Norman Conquest. Among the families of France that followed the fortunes of the redoubtable King William was that of Le Coq. This was subsequently changed to Le Cock, and later to Cockys, and from that, by easy transition, to the great variety of names under which the family has since been known in England and America.

As to the origin and meaning of the word there has been much speculation.

Lower, in his book on English surnames, suggests that it is probably a synonym of little, from which it might be inferred that the founder of the family was somewhat diminutive in stature. He thinks it possible, however, that it may have been derived from the Latin cocus, a cook, and corrupted from that to the more familiar name, Cocke, Cocks, Cox and Coxo.

Bloomfield, another authority, in his history of Norfolk County, England, derives the family name from Coke or Cocke, meaning a river or water course, and in support of this view, refers to such names as Cokesford, Cockthorpe, Cockermouth and Cocksedge, which, he says, were in use among the early Britons.

There is perhaps an element of truth in both theories, and among the numerous Cox families of Great Britain it is quite possible that many may have originated after the manner described. On the other hand, it is not unreasonable to suppose that many more, and perhaps the greater number, have descended from the man who came from France bearing the distinctive appellation of the Cock, which afterwards became the patronymic of the family. Surnames were not in general use at the time, and did not become common in England until about the thirteenth century.

It is probable that the founder of the family was dubbed Le Coq, from some circumstance which suggested a resemblance to that valorous bird, and that the name, whether given in jest or earnest, was significant of fighting qualities, and of constant watchfulness, whether with a view to defense against a foe, or to aggressive

warfare. This latter view corresponds, moreover, with the heraldic devices and mottoes which appear on a number of the more ancient of the family crests.

One of these is distinguished by a cock, bearing his head aloft, underneath which is the significant motto: "Vigilantia praestat," "Watchfulness excels."

Others have two, and still others, three cocks on their coat of arms with the motto: "Semper vigilans," "Always on the alert."

Cock, of Newcastle, had on his escutcheon a Bezant between three cocks, indicating descent from one of the valiant men at arms who followed the fortunes of Richard Plantagenet in the third crusade, (1188-1192). A collateral branch of this family, represented, a few years ago, by William Cox, Esq., of Ballynoe, County Limerick, Ireland, claims lineal descent through the Plantagenet kings, from William the Conqueror, he being the twenty-fifth representative in direct line from that prince.

Of the twenty-seven or more English families of the name, bearing arms, not all apparently, have sprung from the same stock. The armorial devices indicate both kinship and difference.

Richard Snead Cox, Esq., better known as Cox of Broxwood, in a letter to a Canadian correspondent, in 1895, divides the twenty-seven families referred to into three general groups which he believes to be unrelated and of entirely distinct ancestry. The origin of neither group can be traced beyond the eleventh century, and it is not until some two hundred years later that any clearly defined history of these different lines can be discovered.

One of the earliest accounts of the family in England is found in the pedigree of Walter Cokkes de Chelworth, or Walter Le Cock, as the name is sometimes spelled, who lived in the County of Kent, about 1250, and who appears to have been a lineal descendant of Walter de Chelworth who was perhaps the original Le Coq who came over from France with William the Conqueror.

The name, under one or other of its numerous variants, appears a little later, in nearly all of the counties in the vicinity of London, notably in that of Hertfordshire, and by the close of the sixteenth century it was well known in every quarter of the United Kingdom. It included "all sorts and conditions of men." During the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth, Mary, and James I, several of its members were connected with the royal household. Others, not directly related to the nobility, were scarcely less prominent. Among them were merchant princes and rovers of the sea, country

gentlemen and men of war, members of the learned professions, and, in addition, a great multitude of the same name and blood, not less worthy, though unknown to fame.

To the Hertfordshire family belonged many men of note. Of those who figure prominently in the religious controversies which prevailed during the period of the Reformation, none were more widely known than Richard Cox, the famous Bishop of Ely (1499-1581).

He was a type of the militant churchman, and the great protagonist of the Scottish reformer, John Knox.

Whatever we may think of his theological views, there can be no question as to his scholarly ability, his loyalty to conscience, church and king, and withal, his splendid fighting qualities. The blood of Le Coq was evidently in his veins.

Of the same family, presumably, was Sir Richard Cox, (1563-1623). He was buried in Westminster Abbey, and on his tombstone is described as "the third son of Thomas Cox, of County Hertford, Esquire."

Sir Edmund Cox, of Broxwood, belonged to a later generation. He was one of the heroes at Poitiers, a devoted adherent of the King, and died of a wound received at the battle of Naseby, in 1645.

Col. Alban Cox, on the other hand, one of the landed gentry of St. Albans, in Hertfordshire, allied himself with the cause of the Commonwealth, and was an officer of distinction in the army of Oliver Cromwell.

Another leader among the Independents and Non-Conformists of the period, was the Rev. Benjamin Cox, who is said to have been a grandson of the Bishop of Ely.

He was a university graduate, a man of great learning, at one time a minister of the Established Church and zealous for the superstitious ceremonies which Archbishop Laud had made obligatory upon the clergy, but later he changed his views, and was equally zealous in his advocacy of the principles of the Baptist faith. In 1645 he became the minister of one of the seven so-called Anabaptist churches in London, and was one of the subscribers to the Confession of faith which they presented to Parliament in the following year. His religious views involved him in frequent controversy, in consequence of which he suffered persecution and imprisonment. He submitted at first to the Act of Uniformity, in 1662, but his conscience upbraided him, and he withdrew his submission and died at an advanced age, a Non-Conformist and a Baptist.

THE COX FAMILY IN AMERICA

Scarcely less widely known than the Hertfordshire branch of the family were those offshoots of the same stock that had become established in the four or five counties adjacent to Bristol.

Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester, Somerset and Monmouth were the original homes of many of the Cox name who have figured in English history and whose descendants were widely scattered throughout the United Kingdom, and the English colonies of America.

Thomas Cocks, Esq., of Gloucester, was the ancestor, in direct line, of Charles Cocks, whose plain English name was superseded by that of Lord Somers, Baron of Evesham, on his elevation to the peerage in 1784. His son and successor, John Cocks, was created a viscount in 1821. The earldom has recently become extinct, but the Barony succeeded to Philip Reginald Cocks, representing a collateral branch of the house of Somers. Eastnor Castle, near Ledbury, in the county of Hereford, has long been the seat of this ancient family, now represented by Lady Henry Somerset, a lineal descendant of Thomas Cocks, of Castle Ditch.

A few miles to the north, in the adjoining county of Warwick, are the Malvern Hills, a name which was brought to this country by the Cocke family of Virginia, as early as 1638. Their magnificent seat on the James River, a few miles below Richmond, still remains, and the stately old manor house which they built has been preserved intact, and is one of the finest as it is one of the earliest specimens of colonial architecture. *now destroyed here*

To the south of Bristol lies the county of Somerset, where, in the seventeenth century, Daniel Coxe, Gent., had his seat. Of this English gentleman we know little more than that he was the father of the famous Dr. Daniel Coxe of London, who was born in that city about 1640. The latter was an author of note, a staunch churchman, a court favorite, one of the physicians of Charles II, and afterwards of Queen Anne, and probably the most eminent medical authority of his day.

Through his influence with the Crown he acquired title to vast tracts of land in America which his vessels were employed in exploring. They are said to have been the first to ascend the Mississippi River. His landed possessions included a large part of West Jersey, of which he was the proprietary governor from 1687 to 1697. This office he administered by proxy, he himself having never set foot on American soil. His son, Coll. Daniel Coxe, however,

settled in New Jersey, in which state, as in Pennsylvania, the family was long prominent and influential.

Among the sea faring and merchant classes of England there have been many of the Cox name and lineage. These naturally, were most numerous in the coast towns, and in the great commercial centers.

Captain William Cocke, of Plymouth, was one of those who had acquired wealth apparently, in the foreign trade, but his chief title to distinction lies in the fact of his public spirit and of his exceptional patriotism and generosity, at a time of grave national danger. He it was who, in 1588, fitted out at his own expense, a ship in which he sailed against the Spanish Armada. He was called "the cock of the game," although he lost his life in the adventure.

The armorial bearings of his family suggest a connection with that of the earlier Walter Le Cock, as do those of Captain George Cock, the friend of Pepys, who mentions him frequently in his diary. Captain Cock was of Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland.

At Norwich, in Norfolk, in 1633, we find Peter Cock, whose pedigree and coat of arms seem to indicate that he was of the same stock. Thus, in the north and in the south, in the interior counties of England, and in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, the name was as widely known as in those localities where the family was first established.

In a list of the twenty-four English merchants who furnished most of the supplies for Virginia and Maryland, in the early part of the seventeenth century, occur the names of Richard Cox and Anthony Cocke, of London. The former was probably the same Richard Cox who, from 1609 to 1620 was one of the wardens of the Grocers Company of London, a powerful commercial organization in its day, and a member also of the Virginia Company, under whose auspices the colony of that name was founded.

The family were largely interested at the same time, in the trade and colonization of New England.

Among those mentioned in the Colonial Papers in connection with the project for the settlement of Maine in 1622, by Captain Robert Gorges, was Edward Cox, and it was Thomas Cox, master of the good ship Bonaventure, who in 1629, sailing from the Isle of Wight, transported the Puritan minister, Rev. Samuel Skelton, to Salem, Massachusetts.

Another interesting scrap of history which suggests both Puritan

and New England connections, is found in the last will and testament of William Cox, Gent., a citizen and cloth worker of London. One of his apprentices, and a witness of his will, was Thomas Harvard, brother of the more famous John Harvard, who emigrated to Massachusetts and gave his name and his library to the oldest of our American universities which he founded in 1638.

Among the curious provisions of this gentleman's will is that relating to the compensation to be made to the minister who should officiate at his funeral. Mr. Morton and Mr. Osney, preachers of God's word are both mentioned, one apparently, as the alternate of the other.

"Whichsoever preacheth, to have twenty shillings more, so as he wear a gown and hood." From this it would appear that even Puritans and Dissenters were not averse to such externals of dress or form, as might lend dignity and impressiveness to a solemn service.

That the Cox family of England during this period was largely of the Puritan faith is evident not alone from such documents as this, but from the great number of their kindred or descendants, whose names appear in the early records of the New England churches. Many of them also, responding to the fervid preaching of George Fox, became identified with the Society of Friends, and in common with others who had suffered persecution for their faith's sake, sought refuge among the American colonies. They were in the West Indies, on Long Island, and in parts of New Jersey and Maryland, some years before Penn planted his colony on the shores of the Delaware.

In 1682, the province of East Jersey passed into the hands of the twenty-four proprietors. The Duke of York confirmed the sale by a new grant, more full and explicit than that of any which had been previously made.

Among these proprietors were a number of wealthy and influential Quakers, including William Penn and others whose names figure prominently in the early colonial history of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Several of the nobility also were interested in the grant. To this class belonged Robert West, a London lawyer and a son of Lord De La Warr whose name was given later to the neighboring province of Delaware. It is of family interest from the fact that a few years before, in 1675, he had married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Cocke, of Hertfordshire.

His proprietary rights in East Jersey were transferred in the same year that they were acquired, to another member of the family,

THE COX FAMILY IN AMERICA

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Thomas Cox, a London gentleman, who in turn, sold his property to Dr. Daniel Coxe, also of London, in 1690. A few years later, in 1711, the will of Thomas Cox, citizen and vintner of London, was admitted to probate. He appears to have been one of "the people called Quakers," and was perhaps identical with Thomas Cox, the East Jersey Proprietor. He also had extensive landed interests both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. To one of his sons he left eight hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and to another a tract of four hundred acres on the opposite side of the Delaware River, in New Jersey. John Cox, the Quaker, who appeared in Philadelphia about this time, or a little earlier, and who afterwards located in New Jersey, may easily have been the son, John, to whom the New Jersey property was devised. The fact of his making other bequests to members of the family of John Harvard, would seem to indicate a connection with the family of William Cox, before referred to, to whom Harvard's brother had been apprenticed many years before. However this may be, the relation of the Cox family in England to the numerous families of the name in America, seems clearly established.

THE COX FAMILIES OF HOLDERNESS

WITH PARTIAL GENEALOGIES
OF THE COX, RANDALL, NUTTER,
AND PICKERING FAMILIES
AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES
OF FOUR BROTHERS
DESCENDANTS OF THESE FAMILIES

Compiled by
LOUIS S. COX

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Introduction

ON October 24, 1761, when the Charter of New Holderness (N. H.) was granted, seven of the sixty-one signers who became Proprietors were William Cox, Charles Cox, John Cox, Edward Cox, Joseph Cox, William Cox, Jun., and Charles Cox, Jun. During the first century of the town's life and later, many of these men and their descendants were important figures. Coxboro, Cox Hill and the Cox School are still familiar names, although few persons of the name remain.

An effort has been made to learn who these seven signers were and how, if at all, they were related. This effort was prompted mainly by the fact that the record of the "Cox Family in New England" appearing on page 101 of *Cox Family in America* by Rev. Henry Miller Cox, 1912, was erroneous in saying that Charles² Cox (Edward¹) married not only Mary McCartney but also Mary Elliot. The facts are that there were two Charles Coxes, the older of whom married Mary McCartney, the younger, Mary Elliot, and it was the younger Charles who was the son of Edward.¹ The inquiry has resulted in a search of such records as are available. It early became apparent that certain present day accepted facts could not be used as guides, for example: it was found that the word "Junior" did not necessarily imply that a "junior's" father was of the same Christian name; nor did the designation "Second" and "Third" necessarily have any family significance. When the Charter was granted, the use of middle names had not become common and resort was had to such designations as would distinguish persons of the same name for the time being whenever necessary, as in deeds and other records. Then, too, it is doubtful that it is safe to assume that all the Proprietors were of full age when they became signers, for instances have been found—not for a certainty in Holderness—where fathers signed for sons as young as eleven years.

But the greatest difficulty encountered is the almost entire lack of any vital records relative to any of the signers in the town of Londonderry, in which all of them lived, some from as early as 1738 at least, to 1776, and a part of them during some portion of that period. The vital records of Londonderry from earliest date to 1910, compiled by Annis,

have been published and all available sources appear to have been covered in their compilation. The only Coxes mentioned in these records are "Rev. Joseph Cox, b. Dec. 30, 1840, Canning, Kings County, Nova Scotia, removed to N. H. in 1867"; under "Marriage Intentions," "Almeda Rebecca Cox, 25, and Alfred E. Blackburn, 29, June 20, 1905. Married, June 21, 1905" [she was a daughter of Rev. Joseph Cox (above)]; under "Marriages," "James Cox 3d, and Ann Eliza Rogers, 1822-23"; "William Cox and Elizabeth Cheever, 1821-22." In Willey's "Nutfield," page 339, appears, "In the old burying ground, Londonderry, N. H., now Forest Hill Cemetery, is a stone with the following: Mrs. Eleanor Cox, died Oct. 2, 1749, aged 73," and another burial, "Mary, dau. of Charles and Mary Cox, d. ———." It is difficult to explain the absence of other vital records.

The records of real estate transfers are none too helpful. Too often there is no signature releasing dower where it seems certain that the grantor was married. In many instances there is no record of any transfer of land purchased, according to the records, by some of the seven, and no probate proceedings. In one instance reference is made in a deed to a conveyance which, if available, would undoubtedly disclose that the grantors were all brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands, but this conveyance is not recorded.

Records examined include those of the State, Counties and Towns and those of Trinity Church, Holderness; Gazetteers and Histories have been examined; cemeteries have been visited; in 1879 it was reported that a history of Holderness by Hon. A. B. Thompson was in preparation but no trace of it or any notes have been found. Many persons have been interviewed and correspondence has been extensive. Notes have been preserved not only as to results obtained but also when no information was found or received. Mention of this is not made to indicate the amount of work done but rather to show the field covered should anyone in the future attempt to complete the work in whole or in part.

There is another excuse for the inquiry as to any connection between the people of Londonderry and Holderness. Aside from a reported statement of Elias Hasket Derby, Esq., before the N. E. Historic Genealogical Society, 2 Dec. 1874, when, in speaking of the Scotch who settled in Nutfield (Londonderry), he said, "They planted new towns . . . [including] Holderness . . .," and a few brief references in the *Grafton County Gazetteer*, nowhere has there been found any published statement that Holderness was settled even in part by London-

derry people. Histories, largely written in the last century by Presbyterian ministers, credit Londonderry men with the settlement of at least a dozen towns, to most, if not all, of which the Presbyterian faith was carried and exemplified by the building of churches and the active practice of its tenets.

Of the sixty-one proprietors of Holderness, eight at least were friends or relatives of the Royal Governor and never settled there. In fact, many of the proprietors never went there. Samuel Livermore, the leading and most influential one, came from Londonderry as did the Coxes and others. Dean Hodges, in his book *Holderness*, gives the credit to men from Durham, and the Presbyterian historians are silent on the subject.

There may be a reason for this silence. Londonderry was Presbyterian almost to a man. Records show that most, if not all, the Coxes were of this faith, but when they went to Holderness most of them became attendants and communicants of the Church of England.* There is nothing to show that the Rev. Robert Fowle, pastor of that church in Holderness, took any peculiar satisfaction over this transfer. But if the Presbytery followed up this abandonment on the part of the Holderness settlers it is not difficult to imagine its reaction. Hodges says the Charter of 1761 provided for the support of a minister of the Church of England; that the colonists were mostly of Puritan training in religion; that it was Mrs. Livermore, in all likelihood, who made over Parson Adam's (a Puritan of Durham) flock into a parish of the Episcopal Church; that she had already brought her husband into the church and showed the same zeal in bringing in her neighbors. In 1781, Bishop Bass wrote that he "baptised about 60 children and adult Persons, near half the number at Holderness, a town consisting of Church of England People." If the statement in Rev. Joshua R. Pierce's Church (Trinity) History is correct that all the grantees of the charter of Holderness "professed the doctrines of the Church of England," the Presbyterian ministers, in that era, may well have felt that the birthrights of the Londonderry Presbyterians who went to Holderness had been exchanged for a mess of pottage.

* The conclusion that most of the Cox Proprietors were Presbyterians may be doubtful. While they were taxed for the Presbyterian Minister's salary in Londonderry, yet in Dunstable two of them were relieved of the Puritan church taxes because they claimed to be "Churchmen." This designation seems to have been applied both to Presbyterians and Episcopalians, although today it is generally used in connection with Episcopalians. The doubt is accentuated by the recently discovered record in St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) of Newburyport, Mass., of the christening on 29 July 1759, of ESTHER, dau. of CHARLES and MARY COX of Londonderry.

From the viewpoint of today much can be said on the side of the settlers. That they were religiously inclined is clear from the records. With no church except that of England open to them and under the sweet influence of "Priest" Fowle, the positive insistence of "Squire" Livermore and the refined presence of his wife, who was the daughter of the Rev. Arthur Brown, there was, at least, some excuse. Marriages had to be performed, children christened and the dead buried. To those settlers, these occasions called for a clergyman. Perhaps after all, they were ahead of their times in accepting the great idea regardless of its symbol. But at heart they did not entirely forget their religious objections to forms and ceremonies and it is suspected that they passed on to their children something of them. For little by little we find them affiliating with the other churches which were established in the town and Priest Fowle's little flock growing smaller and smaller.

After all, it matters little. The little first church still stands, the second oldest of its creed in New Hampshire and beside it are the graves of many of its people. Its influence and that of those sturdy Presbyterians from Londonderry were both potent factors for good in the development and early life of the town.

In *Family Names and Their Story*, by S. Baring-Gould, 1910, appears: "Cook or Le Coq, a very important functionary. His name enters into numerous combinations as Badcock (Bartholemew le coq) Wilcox (Will le coq) Hancock (John le coq). I consider that it means 'the cook.' Besides the French termination le Coq, whence Coxe, we have the English surname Cocke. But that cock and cox so frequently end names indicates that the Norman lords did not trust to having Englishmen in their kitchens to prepare their food. The name is sometimes spelled Cooke. We have also the names Cookson, Cookman and Cokeman. The entry 'Robert, fil. Coci' in the Hundred Rolls shows that some Cooks' sons were so designated whose fathers had no recognized surnames. Also Kitchen and Kitchener. Some demur has been raised relative to the termination 'cock' and 'cox' as signifying 'the cook.' The numerous Koks found in the Netherlands are descendants of cooks. But le Coq occurs at the time of the Conqueror and wherever the termination does occur it is conjoined to an abbreviated Christian name as Willcox, Hancock (John), Badcock (Bartholemew), Sandercock (Alexander), Simcox and Simcoe (Simon the Cook). Indeed, William Bitton, Bishop of Exeter, who died in 1307, in his will leaves a bequest to 'Symoni Coco'; and Richard de Gravesend, Bishop of London, who died in 1303,

makes a bequest to 'Magistro Johano Coco.' Stephen le Cokke was Provost of Bristol in 1261 and James Cokkys, Bailiff in 1407. We can hardly doubt that Symon Coc would become Simcox and James Cokkis be turned into Jacocks. Chaucer spells 'Cook' as Cok. Le Coq is still a surname in Normandy and Brittany, indeed it is the surname of a banker in Dinan. In a nobleman's house the official in the kitchen was William le Coq, but that of the English squire was William the Cook. But the termination cox or cook does not always represent a professor of the culinary art, for it is occasionally used in place of cott. It is not an Irish name except by adoption. In 1485 an Act of Parliament required every Irishman whom it concerned to 'take an English surname of one town as Sutton, Chester, Trym, Skryne, Corke, Kinsale or colour as White, Black, Browne and that he and his issue shall use this name under payne of forfeiting of his goods yearly till the premises be done.' Thus the Mac and O'Gowans became Smiths and the MacKillies, Cooks."

EARLY HISTORY OF LITTLE SEVEN MILE COMMUNITY

(Cabell County, W. Va.)

Prepared
By
Mrs. John Kyle

Published By The
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Morgantown, West Virginia.

1923

EARLY HISTORY OF LITTLE SEVEN MILE COMMUNITY

By

Mrs. John Kyle

The history of this community dates back to the land grant given by and surveyed by George Washington in 1770. Said lands being given to soldiers who fought in the French and Indian War, and the lands were purchased and acquired in various ways from their descendants by the parties mentioned in this history.

Situated as we are between two of the oldest towns in West Virginia, Guyandotte founded in 1810, and Barboursville in 1813, our community is full of interesting historical incidents. I called upon one of the oldest surviving inhabitants who at the age of eighty-five has a remarkably clear memory of old settlers, beginning with himself Mr. Lewis Wintz showed me an old deed dated 1833 conveying to one Alexander Roberts seventy-five acres of land now known as the Wintz Hollow. It was conveyed to Robert by Lett W. Tazewell then Governor of Virginia. Mr. Wintz purchased the land in 1860 making him one of the oldest land owners in this community having been owner of the land for sixty-three years with no change of ownership.

Probably the oldest settlers in this part of Cabell County were the Cox Family. William ~~X~~ Cox who was born in Buckingham County, Virginia, in 1790²⁹ moved to Mason County, West Virginia, in 1811, married Sarah White, and moved to the Baker Farm where he lived until 1835. He then bought the Cox Landing^{Woodyard} Farm from ^{John T. Cook} Adam Woodyard. Mr. Cox was the father of eleven sons and one daughter, and was evidently not a believer in race suicide. The present site of Cox Landing at the time of purchase was covered

with very valuable timber which was used as fuel to make steam to run boats on the Ohio River. The land is still in possession of the Cox family. The children of John Cox, son of William ~~X~~ Cox, make the fifth generation of Cox's to own this land. William T. Cox was one of our first citizens to come out for prohibition. He signed the pledge reproduced here, in 1876.

National Christian

TEMPERANCE UNION

"With malice toward none and
Charity to all."

I, the undersigned, do pledge my word and honor,

God Helping Me

to abstain from ALL intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that I will by all honorable means encourage others to abstain.

M. T. COX.

Before The Herrenkohl family whose father Thomas Herrenkohl was a native of Germany and came to America ^{and lived in Kentucky} about the time of the Civil War, purchased a tract of land next to Cox place from Dyke Bowen who originally bought it from Dud Holderby. The tract from Bowen's to Dunkle's was the Old Holderby farm which was bought from Captain Morgan by the Honorable Ed Kyle.

Mr. Kyle was born in County Clare, Ireland, and immigrated to America at the age of eight years. Mr. Kyle was in many ways a remarkable man. He was educated in Wheeling and was assistant auditor to the first state auditor, Samuel Crane, and assisted in opening the books of the New State of West Virginia. Mr. Kyle bought land amounting to 800 acres from the Holderby heirs, Bob Holderby, and also the three Holderby girls who married men by

the names of Cole, Buffeyton, and Jenkins in 1855. Mr. Kyle was twice elected Sheriff of Cabell County and raised the largest crop of wheat that was ever raised in Cabell County, 18000 bushels, at one time. Mr. Kyle deeded land for the first free school in his neighborhood. He also gave the land, for the site of, helped build the Olive Baptist Church, and the furnishings of the church were paid for by Mr. Kyle alone

The old Joe Cox Homestead was built in 1836 by his grand-
Sheriff (the Clark and Joe Cox)
 father, William T. Cox. The old Grandpa Herrenkohl house that stands near Seven Mile trestle was built by Bill Joy in 1836. The old log house built by Captain Bukey in 1850 is still standing, having been moved from its original place to a spot just opposite the Old Kyle cemetery. The log house now owned and occupied by John Kyle was built in 1839 by a man named Maupin. These four old buildings are probably the oldest in this district; built out of poplar logs, and hewed by hand, they are sound as the day they were built except the floors, roofs, etc., have been renewed.

That this community was often the former hunting grounds of Savages is proved by numerous Indian relics found from time to time. The bottoms were found covered with old tom-a-hawks, arrow-points, etc., by the old settlers. The wide cultivated fields a hundred years ago were almost virgin forest. At a later date the finest walnut timber in the country was shipped to England after being cut and hauled by the sons of Ed Kyle, Sr.

The younger generation have a heritage to be proud of from these old pioneers and should zealously uphold the traditions of an earlier day.

COXE
AND
CONNECTED FAMILIES

Many of these records are still incomplete: I shall be glad
to receive any of the missing names and dates.

DOUGLAS MERRITT.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., September, 1915.

COMPILED BY
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RHINEBECK, NEW YORK

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TOBIAS A. WRIGHT
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1915

Isaac Cox of Talbot Co., Md.

1. ISAAC COX, son of _____, born about 1710, died _____, married about 22 Jan., 1734, Rachel, daughter of Kenelm Skillington and Lydia Croxton, of Talbot Co. (Bans published in Tredhaven Meeting Records). There were two Isaacs, 1730-40.

Children:

Isaac, born _____, 1735, died 28 Dec., 1773.
 Sarah, born _____, died _____, married _____, Cox. Married 2nd, Eristram Bowdle.

2. ISAAC COX, son of Isaac, married 7 April, 1763, Susanna, daughter of Samuel Hanson and _____ Sipple of Kent Co., Del. She was born 14 June, 1744. They moved from Easton, Md., to Little Creek, Kent Co., Del., 29 Oct., 1761. He and wife Susanna deeded "Cox's Hazard" part of Chambers Addition, to Henry Sherwood, 8 June, 1770. His widow Susanna married 30 Jan., 1782, Jonathan Hunn, and had two sons. She died at Rahway, N. J., 5 Oct., 1819.

Children:

Priscilla, born 21 Jan., 1764, died 26 Sept., 1787, married 8 Dec., 1785, Isaac Hanson.
 Samuel, born 26 April, 1765, died 25 Oct., 1774.
 James, born 28 Dec., 1766, died 4 Jan., 1801.
 Isaac, born 6 Oct., 1768, died 1 July, 1839.
 Thomas Hanson, born 27 Aug., 1770, died 13 Sept., 1772.
 Susanna, born 13 April, 1773, died 17 Nov., 1801.

3. JAMES COX, son of Isaac, married 13 Jan., 1791, Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Shepherd and Rachel Thomas of Philadelphia. She was born 28 Aug., 1768. He was born at Dover, Del., was five feet eight and a half inches in height with hazel eyes and brown, curly hair. Had a fine library and was of literary taste. In mercantile business with Mr. Liddon in Philadelphia and later of the firm of Cox, Whitehead and Co., dry goods merchants, New York, 1800. Moved from Philadelphia to Rahway in 1792 and died there from a sudden chill after a journey. Buried in Arch St. Cemetery, Philadelphia. His widow died in Philadelphia 10 Aug., 1862.

Children:

Mary Liddon, born 6 Nov., 1791, died 10 July, 1860, unmarried.
 Samuel Hanson, born 25 Aug., 1793, died 2 Oct., 1880.
 Susan Hanson, born 22 June, 1795, died _____, unmarried.
 James, born 16 April, 1797, died 21 Dec., 1831.
 Abraham Liddon, born 23 Nov., 1799, died _____

ISAAC COX, son of Isaac, married _____, 1793, Rebecca, daughter of Shoemaker; married 2nd, _____, 1795, Sarah, daughter of _____ Reynolds.
 Children: (?) several.

4. SAMUEL HANSON COX (Rev.), son of James, was born at 11.45 P. M., at Rahway, N. J., married at Boston, 7 April, 1817, Abia, daughter of Aaron Cleveland and Elizabeth Clement Breed. Moved to Philadelphia in 1801. Educated at Weston, Pa. Studied law at Newark, 1811. Served in a volunteer regiment of riflemen in War of 1812. He was baptized in March, 1813. Studied theology; was ordained, and installed pastor of Presbyterian Church, Mendham, N. J., 1 July, 1817, and of Spring St. Church, New York, 23 Dec., 1820. One of the founders of New York University. Went to Europe for his health 1833, and took a prominent position in English religious and social circles. Professor of Pastoral Theology at Auburn Seminary, 1834. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, 1837. Moderator of General Assembly, 1846. Retired in April, 1854, to Owego, N. Y., but frequently preached in New York and elsewhere. Married at Hartford, 16 Nov., 1869, Anna Fosdick, daughter of George Bacon and Nancy Skinner. Lived for twelve years at Bronxville, N. Y., where he died. Funeral at the Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, originally built for him.

Children:

Arthur Cleveland,	born 10 May, 1818, died 20 July, 1896,	
Samuel Hanson,	born 13 Nov., 1819, died 16 Jan., 1895,	
James Richards,	born 15 Jan., 1821, died 24 July, 1910,	
Elizabeth Rowe,	born 14 Nov., 1822, died 29 July, 1823,	
William Cooper,	born 19 April, 1824, died 20 July,	unmarried.
Elizabeth Russel,	born 25 Aug., 1825, died	married Stephen
Howard Thayer.		
Alfred Roe,	born 7 Feb., 1827, died 1 Jan., 1832,	
Edward Dore Griffin,	born 8 Sept., 1828, died 2 Jan., 1832,	
Abia Caroline,	born 3 Mch., 1830, died 4 Jan., 1832,	
Mary Liddon,	born 23 Nov., 1831, died 25 Nov., 1831,	
Frances Abia,	born 19 Jan., 1833, died	married William
Salisbury Headley.		
Susan Roe,	born 13 Nov., 1834, died	married George
Ryall Downing;	married 2nd, Addison Thomas.	
Henrietta Wolfe,	born 9 Jan., 1837, died 5 Nov., 1838,	
Anne Morrison,	born 18 April, 1839, died	
Mary Lundie,	born 1 Oct., 1842, died	married Perit
Lathrop Bartow.		

ABRAHAM LIDDON COX, son of James, married 17 Feb., 1825, Abby Ann, daughter of William Newbold and Mary physician of Philadelphia and New York. He was a prominent phy-

Children:

Mary Newbold,	born 18 Dec., 1825, died 25 July, 1856, unmarried.
Elizabeth,	born 15 Jan., 1828, died 2 Jan., 1852, unmarried.
James,	born 18 Mch., 1831, died 30 Jan., 1832,
John Newbold,	born 25 Oct., 1833, died 10 July, 1860, unmarried.
Abraham Liddon,	born 30 April, 1836, died 12 April, 1845,
William Augustus,	born 14 Feb., 1839, died 17 Dec., 1849,
Isabella Liddon,	born 9 June, 1844, died
Edward Patterson,	5 children. married Hon.

5. ARTHUR CLEVELAND COXE (Rt. Rev.), son of Samuel Hanson, was born at Mendham, N. J., married at St. Paul's Chapel, New York, 21 Sept., 1841, at 6.45 A. M. Katherine Cleveland, daughter of Simeon Hyde and Catherine Cleveland. He graduated from New York University 1858 and the General Theological Seminary 1841. Ordained deacon 27 June, 1841, and priest 25 Sept., 1842, Rector of St. John's Church, Hartford, 1843-54; Grace Church, Baltimore, 1854-63; Calvary Church, New York, 1863-5. Elected to the Episcopate of Texas in 1856, but declined. Consecrated Assistant Bishop of Western New York, at Geneva, 4 Jan., 1865, and on April 5 became Bishop of the Diocese. Residence, See House Buffalo. He was the author of many theological and poetical works, and was one of the most eminent members of the House of Bishops. He died at Clifton Springs after a short illness and was buried in Trinity Churchyard, Geneva.

Children:

Grace Cleveland,	born 27 July, 1842, died 27 Mch., 1895, married Liv-
ingston Lansing,	4 children.
Katherine Cleveland,	born 29 Dec., 1843, married
Francis Philip Nash,	4 children.
Edith Cleveland,	born 14 Aug., 1845, died 22 Oct., 1846,
Elizabeth Cleveland,	born 5 Aug., 1847, married
Douglas Merritt,	2 children.
Ernest Cleveland,	born 9 July, 1850, died 13 Oct., 1882,
Reginald Cleveland,	born 21 July, 1855,
Mary Cleveland,	born 17 Dec., 1856, married
Bronson C. Rumsey, Jr.,	3 children.
Hanson Cleveland,	born 26 Feb., 1859,
Alice Archer Cleveland,	born 7 Feb., 1864, died 7 Sept., 1865,

SAMUEL HANSON COXE (Rev.), son of Samuel Hanson, married Eliza, daughter of Alfred Conkling and Eliza Cockburn. Educated at New York Univer-

city and General Theological Seminary. Rector of churches at Utica and Kinderhook.
Children:
Gertrude Herkimer, born 2 Mch., 1846.

born 10 May, 1818, died 20 July, 1896,
born 13 Nov., 1819, died 16 Jan., 1895,
born 15 Jan., 1821, died 24 July, 1910,
born 14 Nov., 1822, died 29 July, 1823,

Children:
Arthur Cleveland,
Samuel Hanson,
James Richards,
Elizabeth Rowe

sity and General Theological Seminary. Rector of churches at Utica and Kinderhook.

Children:

Gertrude Herkimer, born 2 Mch., 1846.
Alfred Conkling, born 30 May, 1847.

JAMES RICHARDS COXE, son of Samuel Hanson, married Mary, daughter of Ten Eyck. He was a prominent lawyer of Auburn, N. Y.

Children:

William, born 20 Jan., 1846, married Anna Richards.
Jane, born Dec., 1848.
Mary, born 19 June, 1851, married Sidney S. Sanderson.

6. ERNEST CLEVELAND COXE, son of Arthur Cleveland, married at Geneva, 11 June, 1874. Harriet Hillhouse, daughter of Alexander L. Chew and Sarah August Prouty.

Son:

Arthur Cleveland, born 11 April, 1876, died 5 July, 1895.

REGINALD CLEVELAND COXE, son of Arthur Cleveland, married 19 Sept., 1895, Hermine T., daughter of Robert Nicholson Kitching and Theodora Essling.

Son:

Arthur Cleveland born 10 Sept., 1897.

HANSON CLEVELAND COXE, son of Arthur Cleveland, married married 2nd, May, 1909, Jeanne, daughter of Alfred Rosenburger of Paris.

ALFRED CONKLING COXE, son of Samuel Hanson, married Maryetta, daughter of Charles H. Sheerman.

Children:

Gertrude B.,
Alfred C.,

WILLIAM COXE, son of James Richards.

Daniel Cox of Talbot Co., Md.

1. DANIEL COX, son of , born , died before 23 Dec., 1711, married Sarah, daughter of . He lived in Talbot Co. Witness to a will in Dorchester Co., 25 Oct., 1700.

Children:

Betsey,	born 7 Nov., 1691, died	, married Thomas Cannon.
Sarah,	born 15 Sept., 1693, died	, married Wyllinson.
Margaret,	born 20 July, 1695, died	, married John Willis.
Daniel,	born 7 Mch., 1696, died	
Mary,	born 8 Sept., 1701, died	, married Stephen Durden.

2. DANIEL COX, son of Daniel, married 3 Jan., 1725, Ann, daughter of Powell. He lived in Dorchester Co.

Children:

Powel, born April, 1727, died
Isaac, born about 1729, died

8. POWEL COX, son of Daniel, married Mary, daughter of married 2, Ann, daughter of

Children:

Daniel Powell, born 1 May, 1755, died

Ann,	born	died
Nicholas,	born	died
Edward,	born	died
Sarah,	born	died

ISAAC COX, son of Daniel, married 1 July, 1757, Rachel, daughter of Atkinson.

Children:

Joseph,	born 20 April, 1757, died
Isaac,	born 11 Nov., 1759, died
Elizabeth,	born 1 May, 1761, died
Daniel,	born 11 Dec., 1764, died

A DANIEL COX settled near James River, Maryland.

Children:

Isaac,	born
Samuel,	born
Joseph,	born
Daniel,	born 29 July, 1772.

Coxes of Maryland

AMBROSE COX, Maryland, 1678.

DAVID COX, proprietor, 1685-9. (Land Records, Annapolis.)

EDWARD COXE, of Kent Co., took oath of allegiance, 5 April, 1652. Witness to will of Sarah Harris, 16 May, 1681. Executor of Charles Stuart, 26 Aug., 1683. Executor Thomas Townsing, 9 Aug., 1699.

EDWARD COX and SUSANNA, deed, Talbot Co., 1700.

EDWARD COX had wife Sarah, who had deed of John Hill from Edward Turner and wife, 30 Nov., 1732.

GEORGE COX, St. Mary's Co. Witness to will, 12 Jan., 1671.

GISBERT COXE, Cecil Co. Witness to will, 20 July, 1685.

HENRY COX had a plantation St. Mary's Co., 1651-6, Potuxent River, 1654, '86, '94; Calvert Co., 1668; Kent Co., 1689; bought land on Schuyllil 1686; called Doctor; grand jury 1696; married widow Ward.

ISAAC COX, married 1730, Sarah, daughter of Edward Turner and Jane. She had deed from her father of Kings Creek, 1734; called senior in Talbot Co., 1745-6; received "Chambers Adventure" from Rebecca Chambers, 6 Nov., 1759; bought land from Patrick Milliken, 24 Nov., 1762.

ISAAC COX, had wife Mary, 1743, and son Isaac, living 1754-59.

JAMES COXE, Providence, Md., burgess, 5 April, 1650; speaker; taxed June, 1676; living 1678-82.

JEREMY COX, Calvert Co., witness, 7 Feb., 1675.

JOHN COX, Cecil Co., bondsman, 1681-3; Talbot Co., had deed from Edward Williams, 1668; gave deed to Henry Parker, 1672. He and Anne gave deed, 1671; in Council, Sommers Islands, 23 Aug., 1673; witness, 2 Nov., 1674; legatee of Thomas Townsing, 9 Aug., 1699.

JOSEPH COX had son Anthony who received 100 acres by will of Wm. Dawson, 19 Dec., 1666; 21 July, 1688, and had a barnstone surveyed for him, 8 June, 1683; land in Talbot Co., 1694. Anthony made his will 2 Dec., 1695, 20 Aug., 1700. Children: Joseph, Anthony, Alice, heir of Anthony; deeded "Cox's Addition" to James Ears, 8 April, 1725.

JOSIAS COX, captain, 247 acres; 9 servants; St. James' Parish, Barbadoes, 1678.

RICHARD COXE, 1642, died before 24 Jan., 1647. Anthony Rawlings, sole executor.

THOMAS COX, Talbot Co., gave deed to H. Dawson, 1668; taxed 1678-81; planter 3 Sept. 1607. 1702: owned estate called "Friends Denial." (Land Records,

1654; 24 May, 1685; wife Sarah, children: Thomas, William, Hannah, Sarah.

THOMAS COX, Calvert Co., will, 23 Feb., 1675; 19 May, 1676; wife Anne of Lay-

THOMAS COX, Talbot Co., witness to will, 1 July, 1697.

WILLIAM COX, came in "Godspede" in 1610; on muster roll of settlers of Elizabeth City, Va., 1624, aged 26.

WILLIAM COXE, Isle of Kent, Feb., 1637, gent.; commissioner 1644; taxed 1642; born in Scarcliffe, Derbyshire, aged 33 on 26 May, 1640; made his will 14 Oct., 1647; 14 Oct., 1649; wife Frances. Children: Elizabeth and William; land to son; personalty to wife and child. His wife made her will 26 Jan., 1647, 18 Oct., 1647, mentioning child, unnamed.

MR. COX, late minister of William and Mary Parish, St. Mary's Co., May, 1697.

COX, JOHN, made his will 3 Dec., 1713, proved 10 Aug., 1714; wife Bridget. Children: Peter, Charles, John, Magnus, Augustine, Ann. (Delaware wills.)

COX, ISAAC, in Capt. Jonathan Caldwell's Co., Dover, Del., 12 April, 1776.

Coxes of New England and New York

EDWARD COX, Boston, mariner, 1672; wife Margaret; died 1675.

FRANCIS COX, embarked at Barbadoes in the "John and James" for New England, 25 Aug., 1679.

GEORGE COX, Salem, married 10 Sept., 1671; Mary, daughter of John Ingersoll.

JOHN COX, Boston, wife Mary; had son Philip, born 9 Feb., 1674; died 1690.

JOHN COX, son of William, Pemaquid; took oath of fidelity to Massachusetts, 1674. Had son John, born 1655; died 1742.

JOSEPH COX, married 10 Nov., 1659, Susanna, daughter of Nicholas Upshell; Freeman 1673. Children: Nicholas, Susanna, Ann, born 10 June, 1676; Joseph, 15 Sept., 1697; died 15 Jan., 1679.

MOSES COX, Hampton, 1630; born 1594, died 28 May, 1687; wife Alice, and son John drowned, 20 Oct., 1657.

NICHOLAS COX, son of Joseph, married Sarah, daughter, Susanna, born 23 March, 1693.

RICHARD COX, Salem, 1645.

ROBERT COX, Boston, mariner; freeman 1666; wife Martha; daughter, Elizabeth, born 15 April, 1677.

THOMAS COX, Pemaquid, took oath of fidelity 1674, moved to Boston, wife Martha, son Jacob, 4 Jan., 1678.

WILLIAM COX, Pemaquid, witness 15 July, 1625; living 1660; owned 1,300 acres. Wife Mary. Children: William Thomas, John; John born before 1640, had children John and Thomas.

WILLIAM COX, Scituate, 1676, wife Mary Jenkins. Children: Mary and Ruth, died 1712.

RICHARD COX, wife Ann. Children: John and Maria, twins, baptized New York, 9 Jan., 1715.

SARAH COX, born in Delaware about 1716, daughter of Anna, who was born 1677, died 1785; died 1801, buried St. Paul's Churchyard, New York, married 8 August, 1744, Adam Todd from Scotland; their daughter, Sarah, married 1785, John Jacob Astor.

WILLIAM COX, married 17 April, 1685, Sarah Bradley. He was drowned at Staten Island, Aug., 1689.

WILLIAM COX, married 30 March, 1687, Jude Martins (New York Marriage Licenses.)

William Hyde of Norwich, Conn.

1. WILLIAM HYDE, son of , born , died 6 Jan., 1681, married . She was born , died , in England. He came from England in 1633 with his two children and settled in Hartford in 1636. An original proprietor of Saybrook, 1629; Norwich 1660 selectman. He and his son Samuel joined the party for the relief of the Indian Chief Uncas, who was besieged by the Narragansetts in 1637, and the party received from Uncas the land on which Norwich now stands. Died in Norwich. Married 4 June, 1667, Joanna, widow of Robert Abell of Weymouth.

Children:

Samuel, born , 1637, died , 1677,
Hester, born , died 13 Nov., 1703, married John Post.

2. SAMUEL HYDE, son of William, was born in Hartford; married in Saybrook, June, 1650, Jane, daughter of Thomas Lee and Phebe Brown. A proprietor of Norwich. Widow married John Birchard.

Children:

Elizabeth, born , 1660, died , married Richard Lord.
Phebe, born , 1662, died , married Matthew Gris-
wold of Lyme.
Samuel, born , 1665, died
John, born 1 Dec., 1667, died 26 July, 1727,
William, born , 1669, died
Thomas, born , 1672, died
Jabez, born , 1677, died

3. SAMUEL HYDE, son of Samuel, married , daughter of Caulkins.
JOHN HYDE, son of Samuel, married 3 March, 1698, Experience, daughter of Caleb Abell and Margaret Post.

Children:

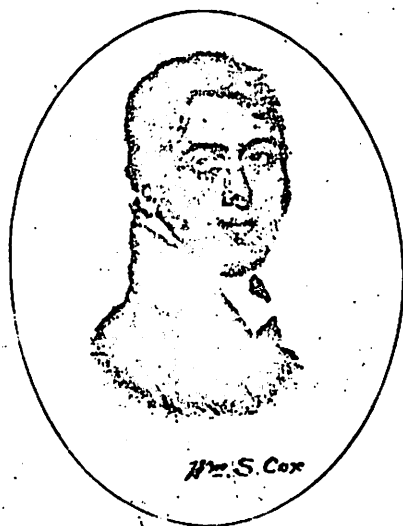
John, born , died
Eleazer, born , died
James, born 1707, died , 1793.
Matthew, born , died
Experience, born , died, married Samuel Gifford.
Margaret, born , died
Esther, born , died

WILLIAM HYDE, son of Samuel, married , Anne, daughter of Richard Bushnell.

THOMAS HYDE, son of Samuel, married , daughter of Backus.

JAZEZ HYDE, son of Samuel, married , Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Bushnell.

Children:



WILLIAM SITGREAVES COX.

ANNALS OF A QUIET LIFE.

William C. Pope.

CT 275
C86 P4

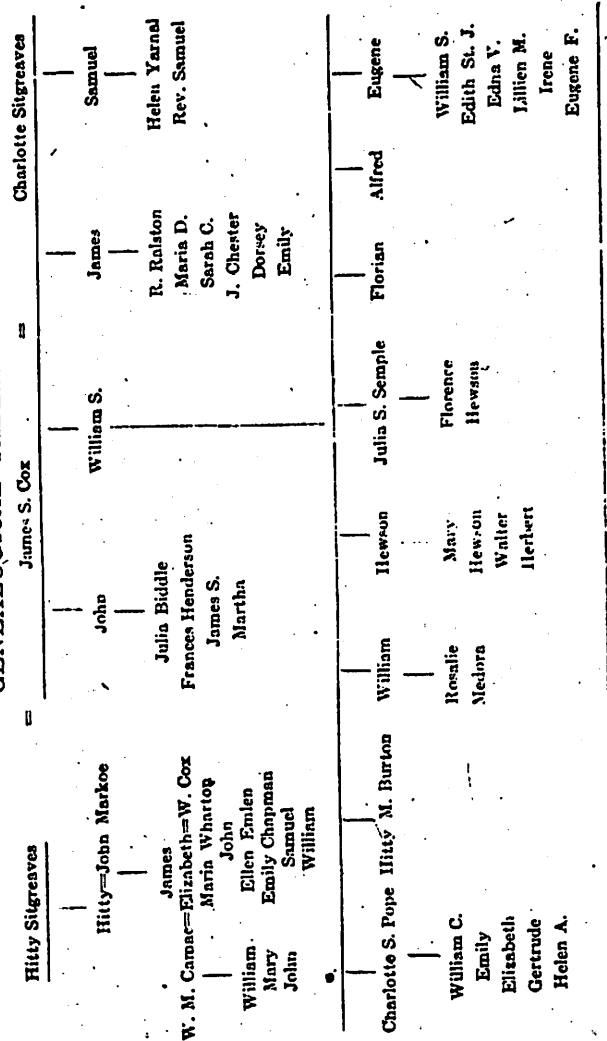
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TO MY SISTERS,
COUSINS, WIFE, CHILDREN,
NEPHEWS, NIECES.

For Sale by the Author
51 12th Street, St. Paul, Minn.
PRICE TWO DOLLARS

GENEALOGICAL TABLE.



CHAPTER I.

EARLY YEARS.

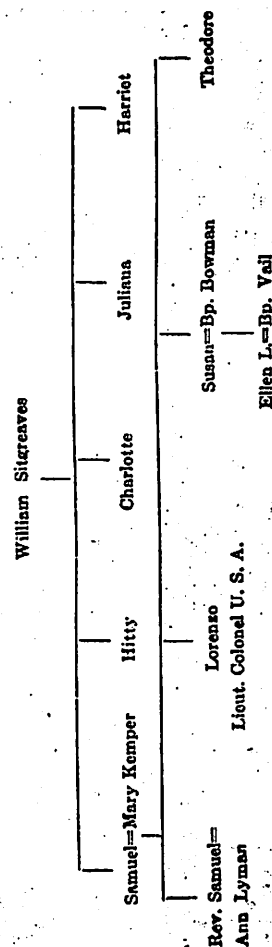
Grandfather was born in Philadelphia, January 20, 1790. His father, James S. Cox, came from the Bermudas about 1780. John Cox is mentioned as a large land owner in these islands in 1663, and in 1673 was a member of "Ye Governour's Council of ye Assembly of ye Somers IIs." His eldest son, Florentius, had two sons, Florentius and Thomas—whose will was proved in 1761—the father of Grandfather. The last of the name in the Bermudas were the Misses Cox, who lived at Greystone Towers, the family homestead. Their nephew, Mr. Richard Tynes, visited his Philadelphia relatives in 1845, and again in 1896 on the occasion of the marriage of Edith Cox. The Bermudas owe their name to Juan Bermudez, by whom they were discovered in 1522. Sir George Somers, shipwrecked on these islands in 1609, was the first to effect a settlement upon them, but died before he had fully accomplished his designs. The attention of England was afterwards aroused in favor of the Somers islands, as they were called, by the report of Sir George's nephew and heir, Captain Matthew Somers.

The family name of Earl Somers is Cocks (Cox), and his motto is, "Prodesse quam conspici." The same motto is that of the Cox family of the Bermudas. There is apparently a connection of some kind between Cox (Cocks), Somers, and "Prodesse quam conspici." The arms of the Bermuda Coxes are: Per pale; azure, on a chevron; 10 rondels; inter 2 trefoils; and a cock: gules, a lion rampant. Crest, a cock, as in the arms.

Grandfather's mother was Charlotte Sitgreaves. William Sitgreaves was born near Preston, in Lancashire, England, 17th of the 3rd month, 1704. The memorial of the family still existing in Lancaster is the Sidgreaves Bank. William Sitgreaves arrived in Philadelphia 27th of the 9th month, 1729. His son William was born in Philadelphia 14th of the 12th month, 1729. He had five children: Samuel, Juliana, Hitty, Charlotte, Harriet.

Juliana married Lewis Scott, secretary of state of New York, and lived on Broadway, on the site of the Astor House. His son John Scott was mayor of New York. Aunt Julia writes: My great aunt, Juliana Scott, I saw after our return from Europe, September, 1833. The old lady, after whom I was named, left me in 1844 \$200. She had a daughter, a very modest and retiring girl, who married a Swedish consul.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE.



Harriet Sitgreaves married William McCall, a descendant of Samuel Bayard and his wife, Anna, daughter of Peter Stuyvesant.

Samuel Sitgreaves was born in Philadelphia, 1764; settled in Easton, 1786; was elected to Congress in 1794 and 1796. He resigned his position in Congress in 1798, being appointed by President Adams to be a member of the commission to treat with Great Britain under the Treaty of 1794.

The discovery of a plan that would induce and oblige nations to settle their disputes without first cutting each other's throats was a wish of Franklin's, and was gratified under the Jay Treaty of 1794. Since then 571 international disputes have been settled by arbitration.

The circumstances attending Mr. Sitgreaves' marriage are given by Mrs. Ellet, as follows:

An intimate friend of "Nelly Custer" was Mary A. Sitgreaves, the second child of Colonel Daniel Kemper, of the Revolutionary army. She was born in New York in April, 1774. Her early associations were with persons distinguished in those times. When New York was threatened by the British, her father removed his family to Morristown, New Jersey. While the headquarters of Gen-

eral Washington were in the neighborhood, Miss Kemper was in the habit of playing about the chief's premises, and now and then running into his marquee. Mrs. Washington one day was busy in arranging the camp-stools and putting things to rights, when the little visitor presented herself. The General seized her, placed her upon his knee, and had a long talk with her. This incident she often referred to with pleasure.

During the presidency of Washington, Miss Kemper became prominent in the circles of the republican court, for her great beauty and the fascination of her manners. In the capital she attracted much attention, and was a welcome guest at Mrs. Washington's at all times. She was on a visit at the house of her uncle, the celebrated Dr. David Jackson, when she first met Hon. Samuel Sitgreaves, in the President's drawing room; love at first sight ensued, and she was married to him in June, 1796.

Once hearing a sermon on the birthday of Washington, Mrs. Sitgreaves described a birthnight ball she had attended in company with him and Mrs. Washington just fifty years before; Mrs. Washington appearing dressed in black velvet, trimmed with silver lace, and Mrs. Knox in green velvet, decorated with gold. She and Eleanor Custis had their hair arrang-

ed by the hairdresser, long previous to the fete, and then had a frolic in the garden, on the afternoon preceding it; she plucking snowballs from the tree and showering the blossoms over her friend's head. They stuck fast, and formed a most admired addition to the headdress in the evening.

On the adjournment of Congress, Mrs. Sitgreaves accompanied her husband to Easton, Pennsylvania. He was appointed minister to England* during the presidency of the elder Adams, and was in Congress several years. Their home was in Easton till the death of Mrs. Sitgreaves, who long survived her husband, and died in November, 1864.† She retained her faculties unimpaired and clear to the last moment of her existence, and her firm faith in her Redeemer was a consolation to her bereaved children and a bright example to all who knew her, as had been her life of active Christian duty and cheerful benevolence. The Church was her beloved, and she was always ready for every good word and work.

—*Ellet's Queens of American Society.*

*A mistake.

†Grandfather wrote to Aunt Julia—Philadelphia, Dec. 1, '64: Aunt Sitgreaves died Thursday last and was buried on Sunday.

The children of Samuel Sitgreaves were Samuel, a priest of the Church; Lorenzo, lieutenant colonel, corps of topographical engineers U. S. A.;* Susan, wife of Bishop Bowman; Theodore.

Bishop Bowman's daughter married Bishop Vail, whose daughter was the author of the following poem:

TO MY MOTHER IN HER BLINDNESS.

By Ellen Sitgreaves Vail.

Ah, sweetest heart and purest, tenderest,
My little fair, white love, who patiently
Within our home smil'st through the long dear days
With holy love and peace illumining them,
Would I tell thee how I yearn o'er thee!
Years, many years, true heart, have passed away
Since last thou lookest upon my childish face;
And yet, thank God, I still can look on thine.
But, dear, thine eyes, through all the weary time,
Have looked on things far fairer than my face;
Have seen the things of God with quickened gaze;
And seeing, have reflected in their depths
The beauty of the things invisible.
Ah, happy eyes, and happy little saint!
It is not meet to pity such as thee;
Nay, rather, pity is more fitly due
To those who, seeing not, believe they see.

*Extract from Bishop Kemper's manuscript diary: July 16, 1851. At St. Paul's, Breck met us. Beautiful place; handsome church; nice mission grounds and buildings. Major Simpson of topog. corps called; has charge of roads in the Ter.; knows Sitgreaves.

Hitty Sitgreaves married our Great Grandfather James S. Cox. She lived but a year, leaving a daughter, Hitty, who married John Markoe, son of the Danish consul and captain of the First City Troop, which escorted Washington part way on his journey to take command of the Continental army at Boston.

Charlotte Sitgreaves married our Great Grandfather, the issue of which marriage was John, William Sitgreaves, and the twins, James and Samuel.

Grandfather's father was a man of large means, but he was not well treated by the American government. In response to Napoleon's proposal to sell the whole of Louisiana for \$15,000,000, the United States agreed to pay therefor three-fourths of the amount in 6 per cent bonds, and the remainder, \$3,750,000, was assumed by our government to pay to American citizens on account of losses incurred by them through French privateers during the war between England and France, 1793 to 1801.

One of those citizens was our Great Grandfather, but not one penny of that three and three-quarter million dollars did either he or his son ever receive, though half of the present territory of the United States west of the Mississippi was included in that purchase, and was pouring its wealth into the United

States treasury. If, when Grandfather came to St. Paul, he had, instead, gone to the village of Minneapolis, on the west side of the river, he might have had the silent satisfaction of living on land on which he had an undivided interest, of which he was being defrauded. But between him and his God a worse wrong done him by his country had been settled, and we may be sure the French spoliation claims seldom entered his mind. He never mentioned them.

Cousin James Cox, after fifteen years' litigation with the United States government, wrote to me under date April 9, 1900: My dear William: At last I have been allowed by the lawyers to draw checks in distribution of the French spoliation money, received so far from Congress.

Grandfather received his higher education at Princeton College.

1809, January 16. When he was within four days of nineteen years of age he received the rank of warrant in the navy. The following March he was appointed a midshipman and attached to the "President," which order was revoked the following May, when he was furloughed, and the words "Proceed to India" attached to his navy record.

At this time is to be placed his voyage to Canton, on an East India merchantman.

COX FAMILY INFORMATION

Donated by Agnes Pearlman

DESCENDANTS
OF
JOHN COX

BY
C. S. WILLIAMS

C. S. WILLIAMS
NEW YORK
1909

CS-71
C-877
1909

Pl. 3 v. 7. 1 47.

INTRODUCTORY

The name of Cox appears in the Parish books at Canterbury, England, early in the 16th Century. It is a name of eminent respectability, well known from earliest history down to the present time. Its members through marriage are allied with the best families of London as shown in the numerous Parish records. Many of the other surnames in the Parish records at Canterbury, England, are identical with those of the early settlers of the Somer (Sommer, Summer) or Bermuda Islands. The whole group of islands was called Bermuda. The destruction of the early records, if any were kept at Bermuda, renders it impossible to exactly connect by date the Cox arrivals at Bermuda with the families at Canterbury, but there is no sort of doubt but that they are identical. In 1784 the will of Isaac Cox,

b. in Devonshire Parish, and who d. in 1776, at Philadelphia, Pa., was probated at Canterbury, abstract of which record may be found at (30) Isaac Cox.

The following records from St. Sepulchre Parish show the care and attention given to such matters in early days at Canterbury.

"John Cox of St. Sepulchre—London, Chandler, certifies to the death of Alice Rodes. widow of John Rodes of same parish—July 4. 1601."

Record St Sepulchre.

"Richard Tynes * of St Mary Mounthawe, grocer. Aged about 27 years. bachelor, his father deceased one year since and his mother deceased twenty years since, and Ellen Millet, widow, of St. Andrews Holborn, Aged 30 years widow. of Thomas Millett, Yeoman, late of St. Andrews Etc."

Record St Sepulchre—1602.

* His descendants still live in Bermuda.

INTRODUCTORY

5

Record St Sepulchre

"John Cox of St. Mary Woolnoth yeoman bachelor Aged 20. with consent of Thomas Cox linen draper, and Martha Standish of the same Parish, maiden, aged 20. dau of — Standish, late deceased, and she at the disposing of Anne Standish, her mother, at the parish aforesaid—Oct 27. 1630"

Rec St Sepulchres.

"John Okes of St Bartholomew the less. stationer, bachelor, Aged 31. and Mary Norwood of Sepulchres, Maiden, Aged 31. father and mother deceased, and she living with her uncle John Cox of the same parish, who is willing; at St. Sepulchres, or St Swithins near London Stone."

The Bermudas were first discovered in 1515 by a Spanish vessel, called *La-Garja* commanded by Juan Bermudez. These islands were first introduced to the notice of the English by Henry May who was wrecked

there Dec. 17, 1593, he being on his way to England in a French ship.

The Bermuda Company was chartered by "James by the Grace of God Kinge of Englande France and Irelande Defender of the Faith Ec. under the name of The Governor Companie of the Cittie of London for the Plantacon of the Somer Islands June 29, in the 13th years James." The Bermuda Company was abolished during the year 1685, thereafter a Colony. The first Governor after the above date was Sir Robert Robinson who arrived April 12, 1687.

The first mention we have of the name in Bermuda is Edward Cox who was there Nov. 28, 1616.

In a book printed in 1620, by the Governor and Council of the Somer Islands, Richard Cox is given as one of the Adventurers.

In the records the following reference to Mr. Samuel Cox is given in its original quaint spelling.

In 1622 "A Catalogue of wrongs and Injuries Comitted and done by Capt. Nathaniell Butler Governor of Sumer Islands unto the Comp in generall and to din^r planters" etc. Article 22 reads as follows, "Hee letteth out boats to heir to bring downe Tobacco from the maine to the ship at extraordinarie rates, refused 20 lb. of Tobacco of Mr. Coxes man this yeare to bring down but a Tunne of caske wch is one per cent, and noe boat is lett for lesse than 10 lb." This reference is to Samuel Cox.

On Oct. 20, 1631, Samuel Cox was Reader for Smythes Tribe. (Parish).

Patrick Copeland under date Pagets-Tribe this 4th Decemb. 1639, writes a long letter "To the worthy and Hon^l Mr. John Winthrop, Governor of Boston in New England" in which he mentions "Capt. Cox our Cape-merchant," a resident of Bermuda who as was the custom in those days loaded his vessel with the produce of the islands

and going to some northern port bartered away his cargo, for the various kinds of goods needed at Bermuda.

The traders from these islands seem to have dealt almost wholly with Charleston, S. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., with an occasional trip to Cape Cod, Massachusetts Bay and New York.

Roger Cox is a member of the Grand Inquest for Northampton Tribe in June, 1652.

Samuel Cox having died in 1655, the Bermuda Company order his effects delivered to his widow, Martha Cox, April 19, 1655.

In "The first survey of the Sommer Isles by Richard Norwood" in 1663, he was to make a plot of the Isle and divide it with as much faithfulness as he could, assigning to every adventurer his share or proportion, as namely, to lay out a large proportion, to be called the general land, and employed for

public uses as for the Maintenance of the Governor, Ministers, Commanders of the Forts, Soldiers and such like and to this end was assigned St. George's Island; St. David's Island; Longbridge Island; Smith's Island; Cooper's Island; Cony Island; None-such Island; part of the main, and sundry small Isles. The rest was to be divided into eight parts, each part to be called a tribe and to have the name of some principal person that was Adventurer therein, and accordingly the first tribe to be eastward, was then called *Bedfords* Tribe, now *Hamiltons*; The second, *Smiths*; Tribe the Third *Cavendish*, now *Devonshire*; the fourth *Pembrooks*, the fifth *Pagits*; the sixth *Mansils*, now *Warwicks*; the sevenths *Southampton*; the eighth *Sanders*. Again each of these Tribes were to be divided into fifty parts, called shares, and every Adventurer to have his shares in these Tribes as was determined by casting lots, each share was 25 acres.

By the original records of this survey in 1663, the real estate holdings of John Cox are described as follows:

"John Cox of Hamilton tribe (formerly Mr. Edward Luckin), a tenement and two shares of land in the occupation of Bartholomew Cotes. Abutting at ye south and uppon ye south side sea, and at ye north end uppon ye land of Capt. Williams. Lying betweene ye lands of ye Earle of Devonshire to ye eastward and the lands of Capt. Geo. Hubbart to ye westward Cont. per estimate 49 acres." Share No. 11 in Devonshire Tribes.

Joseph Cox was one of 54 inhabitants to sign a complaint against the Bermuda Co. and were given a hearing July 30, 1679.

In an historical and statistical account of the Bermudas from their discovery to the present time by Wm. F. Williams, published in London, 1848, it says:

"A resolution was passed by the Gover-

nor and Council on the 4th of January, 1677, that all readers and clergymen should keep records of birth, marriages, and deaths for each parish, of which they were required to deposit certified copies with the Secretary at the end of each year."

A foot-note referring to the above reads as follows: "There is some reason to think that these valuable documents were regularly transmitted to the Company in London, particularly as no vestige of them can now be found in the colony, and as this course was always pursued with papers of consequence. It is much to be regretted that this laudable rule had not been made a law of the land, as these important records have been, and are still, shamefully neglected."

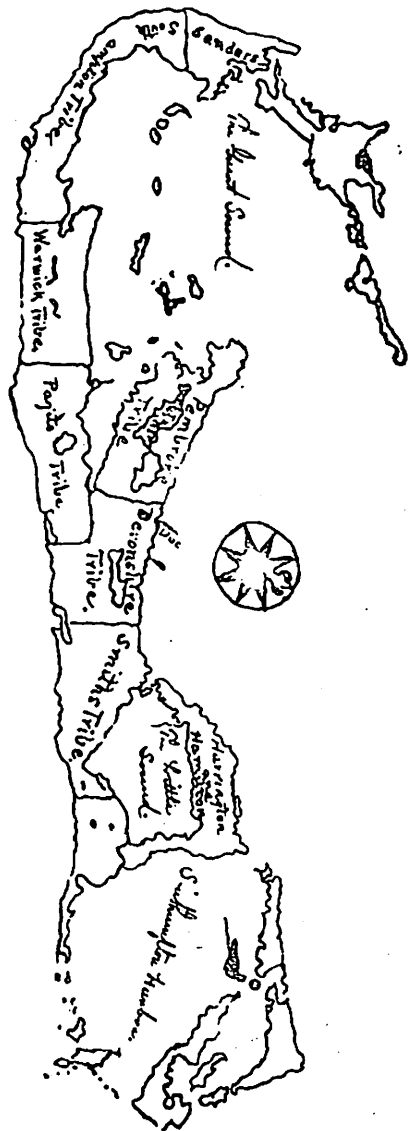
As an example of the hardships to which the early colonists were subject, history tells us that in 1666, colonists from the Bermudas went to New Providence and began a settlement there. In 1682 it was attacked

and laid waste by the Spaniards. In the Mass. Archives C. X. X. II-83, 200, there are two petitions, signed by Jeremiah Dunmore and others. One to the President and Council filed Sept. 15, 1685, and one to Sir Edmund Andros, Governor, filed Jan. 6, 1686, reciting that the petitioners are the owners of a tract of land in Casco Bay called North Falmouth—"that in last July past they arrived at this town of Boston from Illutherea one of the Bermuda Islands." Many families having been spoiled by the Spaniards, of all they possessed, and driven off naked and destitute, that most of the "Distressed people" are willing to settle in Casco Bay, and they pray that some "wast and intergacent" lands and Islands at the head of the Bay may be added to the Township.

This petition was granted and about nine families were removed to Casco Bay. The new settlers in a petition filed July 16, 1687, by Nicholas Davis, Nath. Sanders, John

Alberry and Daniel Sanders, apply for further concessions.

As to the general character of the residents at Brackish Pond, the home of the early Cox family and descendants to this day, we have the testimony of Joshua Marsden, a Methodist Missionary at the Bermudas in 1800, who says: "Occasionally making an excursion into the country among other islands, preaching at Brackish Pond. * * * My congregations were respectable people, who treated me with attention, politeness and hospitality; but alas! *they had need of nothing*: they were too polite to treat me rudely, too complaisant to gainsay, and too innocent, moral, and good to need a Savior. At first my principal endeavour was to remove prejudice, that a way might be opened for divine truth in its purest forms. * * * They went to church once a month, and to them the church of England was, in religion what the sun is to the firmament * * * and



HERMITIAN
Sketch from map of Norwood's in his survey, A. D. 1663

the best account of their creed I could ever get, was comprised in these two articles: first, doing no harm, and never having done any; second, doing all the good that lay in their power."

This genealogy begins with John Cox who was at Bermuda in 1663, as owning 49 acres on the island of Eleuthera, the largest of the group. Brackish Pond at that time was the principal settlement, shown in Devonshire Tribe on the sketch of an early map herewith published.

"He only deserves to be remembered by posterity who treasures up and preserves the history of his ancestors."—Edmund Burke

OUR FAMILY GENEALOGY

REVISED

*Including the Nelson, Johnson, Roach, Smith, Little, Cox,
Dawson, and Chapman Families, each related
to the other by descent or
marriage, or both.*

First Edition Compiled by
Rev. Wm. E. Cox and Mrs. Olivia Cox McCormac
1938

Second Edition Compiled by
Mrs. Jeannette Cox St.Amand

Published by
THE MARY NELSON SMITH FAMILY
1967

SECTION F

THE COX FAMILY

Three granddaughters of Edward Nelson, Jr., and his wife Sallie Roach Nelson, also two daughters and one granddaughter of James Roach, brother of Sallie Roach Nelson, all married into the Cox family. Because of this broad connection a sketch of the Cox family is included in this genealogy.

An article by Ruby Haskins Ellis, published in the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader* on December 4, 1930, says:

"There are exactly twenty-seven English families of the name of Cox. There are other variations of spelling, such as Cocks, Cokkes, and Coxe. A study of the armorial devices of all twenty-seven branches indicates both kinship and difference.

"The first of the Cox family, and the common ancestor of all branches, was one Walter de Chelworth, who was one of the followers of William the Conqueror in 1066. He established the family in Kent County, England, taking the name of Cokkes.

"A descendant, Walter Cokkes, or Le Cock, was also a resident of Kent County, England.

"Dr. Daniel Cox, of London, born in 1640, became an eminent physician and was the special attendant of Charles II, and Queene Anne.

"It was through influence with the crown that Dr. Daniel Cox acquired immense tracts of land in America, mostly in New Jersey, where he became proprietary governor."

(Copyright by Richmond, Va., *News Leader*, 1930.)

One excellent book on the Cox family says that Walter de Chelworth, Norman-French soldier in the army of William the Conqueror, was of small stature but such a plucky fighter he reminded his comrades of a game cock, so they nicknamed him Walter "le Coq," which is French for "the cock." The nickname stuck, so he became "Walter the Cock," and his children "little Cocks," which in time became Cox. All branches of the Cox family, wherever you find them, are of English origin.

THE VIRGINIA COXES

One William Cocke was employed as a laborer in 1632 aboard the *Africa*. He was "in the kitchen to dress victuals, breads, corne and other worke." (Account of William Clayborne vs. Cloberry Company recorded in Certificates and Rights, Accomack, Va., 1663-1709 by Nottingham, Vol. 28, p. 31.) The same ac-

count, p. 104 names William Cocke and James Cocke as laborers. On p. 105, in 1633 William Cocke was a carpenter and Joseph Cocxe was a laborer.

One Thomas Cox emigrated to Charles City, Va., in 1637 by Capt. Thomas Paulett, to settle in Lancaster Co., Va. In the same year Jon Cox was emigrated to New Norfolk, Va., by Daniell Gookins. In 1639 Joseph Cox was emigrated to Queen's Creek Co., Va., by Lt. Richard Popeley. (*Early Virginia Emigrants, 1623-1666*, by Greer.)

William Cox underwrote a certificate for Alexander Addison to own 350 ac. of land the 12th day of March 1663/4. (Certificates and Rights, Accomack Co., Va., 1663-1709 by Nottingham, p. 5 or 61.)

Records are not clear about the migrations of the Cox family. It is believed that the earliest of that name were Quakers and entered the colonies through Virginia, but that the family emigrated from there to Delaware, or Pennsylvania, one branch coming south into North Carolina, their trail leading along the eastern shore of Virginia into the Albemarle area at the beginning of the 18th century. Indeed, the *Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy* by Hinshaw, Vol. 2, p. 350, lists one Abraham Cox in Philadelphia as having been buried Oct. 2, 1734. Other listings in that volume include:

Anne Cox, dau. of Thomas Cox, died March 5, 1719.

Charles Cox, son of Moses Cox, died Feb. 10, 1760.

Samuel Cox, son of Thomas Cox, died June 21, 1760.

Sarah Cox, widow, died July 23, 1699.

Thomas Cox, son of Thomas and Martha Cox, died Oct. 6, 1728.

There is also a reference to one Abraham Cox in Accomack County, Va. All of these names are intriguing since Abraham, Thomas, Joseph and Aaron were favored names in our earliest generations.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COXES

One Thomas Cox and William Stafford probably migrated to Currituck Precinct together. A deed is recorded in Currituck Precinct, N. C., on the 25th day of Feb. 1696 in which Thomas Cox purchases land adjacent to John Bennett and William Stafford. The same day William Stafford purchases other land adjacent to Thomas Cox. (Currituck Precinct Deed Bk. 1, p. 95 and p. 86. Also published by Wm. Perry Johnson in the *Journal of North Carolina Genealogy*, June 1757 issue, pp. 568, 570.)

On the 12th day of Sept. 1712 Thomas Cox, Senr., and William Stafford, Senr., were arrested for mutining against the Govern-

or's expedition against the Indians. (*N. C. Colonial Records* by Saunders, Vol. 1, p. 870.)

In the same volume, p. 872, Saunders further records that Thomas Pollock wrote a letter to the Governor petitioning him to respite Cocke and Stafford and not to condemn them to death. The fact that both men left later records is proof enough that this plea was granted. No records have been found to this date to prove descendancy from this Thomas.

There was a Dr. Daniel Coxe who was in North Carolina for several years. He left some of his family there after 1710, when he retreated into New Jersey where he made a name for himself. Records of his transactions may be found in Chowan County, Hyde County and Beaufort Precinct. Daniel Cox, Junr., left records in Craven and Pitt Counties in 1749 and 1750 and the name is found in other counties. Whether other sons of Dr. Cox stayed in North Carolina has not been determined at this time, but there are a number of Coxes found in Beaufort County and nearby in the early 18th century.

There was Elisha Cox who was in Beaufort County in 1774 and in Craven County in 1752. Elisha bought land on Cabbin Branch in 1753, very near Clayroot Swamp where our branch of the family are known to have lived. His wife, named Mary, signed her name to the deed to Joshuabed Buck in Craven County on the 31st day of July 1769, which was probated in March Inferior Court in 1770. (Chowan Co. Deed Bk. O, p. 212.)

One Jeremiah Cox bought land in Beaufort County in 1755 and when Pitt County was formed in 1760 Jeremiah was in Pitt. When he sells land on Blount's Creek in 1784 to Jeremiah Satterthwaite, Aaron Cox is a witness. In 1756 one Daniel Cox of Craven County divides his plantation among his several children: Steven, Jeremiah, Tabitha, William, James, Luke, John. These Cox lines continue to run fairly strong in Craven County, the Johns and William's further muddying the waters for researchers whose particular interests include Abrahams, Aarons, and Josephs, and occasionally a John, a William and a Thomas..

THE PITT COUNTY BRANCH

The Cox family was Quaker, and that influence is felt through the succeeding generations. The earliest ancestor we are sure of is one Joseph Cox of Hyde County whose deeds are often found in Beaufort County records. Joseph Cox was a weaver who purchased 50 ac. of land on the Matchapungo River from John Chapman in 1749. (Hyde Co. Deed Bk. A, p. 326.) In 1754 he sold land lying on Shallop's Creek to John Winley. His wife Rosanna grants her dower rights to this land and makes her mark with

that of her husband. (Hyde Co., Deed Bk. A, p. 455.) John Chapman and his wife Trulove Chapman both sign the first of these deeds which was witnessed also by Willoughby Adams. Both these men later owned lands in Craven County, N. C. We are told also that the wives of Joseph Cox, of John Chapman and of Willoughby Adams were members of a Weeks family, part of which is proven in the will of John Chapman.

John Chapman made his will in Craven County, N. C. in 1784. He names his wife Trulove Chapman and his sons Jesse, Weeks, James; daughters Deliverance Clark, Rosanna Sutton, Lydda Cammel. The will is in the Clerk of Court's Steel File, unrecorded. Attention is called to the fact that John Chapman had daughters Rosanna and Deliverance, his wife Trulove; and these names were juxtaposed in the will of Joseph Cox which follows.

Joseph Cox bought land at the head of Smith's Creek in 1766. (Beaufort Co. Deed Bk. 4, p. 128.) He owned other land in Hyde Co. which he left in his will to his sons Aaron and David. His will is dated Aug. 23, 1772 and leaves a provision to his wife Rosanna. As was the custom, his daughters Trulove, Deliverance Kitterlin, Tabitha Harvey, Charity, Ann, Elizabeth and grandson Joseph Kitterlin receive 1 shilling each. The remainder of his estate goes to his wife Rosanna. Executors were Rosanna Cox, Aaron Cox and Mary Chambers. (Hyde Co. Will Bk. 1, p. 40.)

Rosanna, widow of Joseph Cox, confirms her son Aaron's inheritance when she marries Thomas Gaylord of Hyde County. David, son of Joseph, must have died after his father's death, for we find Rosanna Gaylord giving this land to her son Aaron Cox. Thomas Gaylord made his will the 6th of Jan. 1784 naming his wife Rosanna and children—sons Thomas, Stephen, Benjamin, Winfield, James; daughters Mary Wright, Susannah Davis, Ann Ratcliffe, Martha Satterthwaite, all of whom are children by his former marriage. (Hyde Co. Will Bk. 1, p. 200.)

Rosanna Gaylord made her will the 1st day of April 1794 which was probated in May term of Court 1794. She gives her son Aaron Cox a cow and calf and provides for her other children: daughter Deliverance Litteral (Kitterlin), Benjamin Sanders Batchelor and daughter Sarah Batchelor, daughter Truelove Williams. Executors are John Chambers, Junr., and Thomas Williams. It is witnessed by John Chambers, Elizabeth Chambers and Thomas Williams. (Hyde Co. Wills, Inventories, Sales, 1765-1794, Vol. 1, pt. 2, p. 714.)

The above Aaron Cox could not have been the ancestor of our branch since records in Hyde County reveal that he continued to live there trading lands with John Chambers until 1798. In the meantime, our ancestor was a member of Foot Militia in Beaufort

County in Oct. 1754. His father Abraham Cocks (Cox) was in the same company, appointed to patrol the area from "Mr. James MacKelweans Mill on Maules Run and up the line between Craven and Johnstone Counties." (N.C. State Records by Clark, Vol. 22, p. 319.) In this same company were other men who lived near Aaron and Abraham and whose families were kin. They were Jacob Johnson and Garet Johnson, Henry Smith, John Chapman, Dines (Dennis) Cannon and Edward Cannon, Hezekiah Smith, Charles Smith and Joseph Letchworth.

ABRAHAM COX BRANCH

Family tradition says there were three Cox brothers who came from England through Virginia and settled early in the Albemarle section of North Carolina in what are now Hyde, Beaufort and Onslow Counties. Our research has already pointed out three Coxes in early Virginia about 1637: William, Thomas and Joseph. Perhaps it was the children of one of these three men who settled in North Carolina. Our branch stems from Abraham Cox, son of Joseph Cox, who settled in Beaufort County. His son Aaron, born about 1720, moved to Pitt County and is the first in the Pitt County branch which we shall follow.

Abraham Cox was in Hyde County in 1754 when he witnessed a deed of Mary Bevins. (*Abstracts of N. C. Wills, 1690-1760*, by Grimes, p. 31.) On the 8th of July 1769 he purchased 320 ac. from Jeremiah Slade, Shipwright. The plantation was in Beaufort County on the south side of Blount's Creek. (Beaufort Co. Deed Bk. 4, p. 291.) In 1754 he was appointed one of the Foot Militia in Beaufort County. He settled on Blount's Creek and Shepherd's Run and it is there he was living when he made his will the 22d of August 1797. His will names heirs: wife Mary Cox, daughter Anne Caffee, daughter Rosanna Edwards; son (illegible), son Thomas Cox; daughter Heatty Hollan, son John Cox the plantation whereon his father lived, and grandson Abraham Cox, son of Aron Cox, who was willed the plantation whereon his father lived. Sons Thomas and John, when they become of mature age, get the plantation. His worthy friends Daniel Mills and Thomas Cox to be the executors of his will. Abraham sets his seal by mark and the will is witnessed by Daniel Mills, William Morris and Susanna Mills. (Beaufort Co. Old Will Book, p. 335.) This will establishes the fact that Abraham Cox had a son named Aaron who died before 1797 leaving a son named Abraham, who was of age at this time. It further links him as son of Joseph Cox and his wife Rosanna of Hyde County by naming a son "Aaron," a daughter "Rosanna" and another "Ann," the names of his brother and two of his sisters. Remembering

that he came from Hyde County proves more emphatically that Abraham was the son of Joseph Cox of Hyde County.

Aaron Cox I, son of Abraham Cox and his wife Mary, b. about 1720, d. between 1783 and 1797, m. Sarah Weeks, dau. of Ezekiel Weeks and his wife Deliverance Shaw. (Hyde Co. Orphan Book and Court Minutes, 1756-1762. C.R. 53.301.3.) The first edition says the wife of Aaron Cox I was Elizabeth Weeks. The court minutes below establishes her name as Sarah.

In Hyde County December Court 1759 a deposition was taken that Ezekiel Weeks and Deliverance Shaw came into Hyde County in the Province of North Carolina saying they were man and wife, and so passed. Rebecca Satterthwaite and Ann Mixon took oaths before His Majesty's Justices of the Peace that they saw the sd Ezekiel Weeks and Deliverance Shaw married in wedlock to each other by Thomas Smith, Esq. Since that time they had two children, one named Ezekiel who is now dead, and Sarah Weeks the one who is now by the name of Sarah Cox, wife of Aaron Cox. This testament was given the 1st day of Nov. 1759 before John Smith, J.P. and Richard Harvey, J.P.

Aaron Cox and Thomas Cox paid taxes in Pitt County in 1769. The 1790 census of Craven County lists Aaron Cox and his son Abram, two Joseph Coxes and Two William Coxes. Abraham Cox I and his son Aaron were in Beaufort County that year. Aaron had a son named Aaron of whom we have no record, so the Aaron in Beaufort County in 1790 is presumed to have been the son. A record among N.C. Revolutionary Military Papers in Raleigh, N.C., contains a deposition of John Nelson made in 1813, in which he presses the claim that Abraham Cox of Pitt County is entitled to land for service rendered during the Revolutionary War. Abraham Cox, son of Aaron Cox, claims 640 ac. of land as heir of William Cox and he signs over his power of attorney to James Hearn of Edgecombe County. A notation on one side of the paper says "William Cox died Nov. 1778." (Military Papers, Folder 280. Found in N.C. Archives.) It would appear that Aaron Cox had another son William who died in the Revolutionary War—a casualty—and Abraham Cox heired this land allotment. Since there are no other records pertaining to this William Cox no reference will be made to him in the succeeding records of the family.

On the 28th of Nov. 1787 Aaron Cox received a land patent in Craven County, on Swift Creek Swamp adjoining Henry Smith's patent and the land of Thomas Williams and Dennis Cannon. This Thomas Williams married Trulove Cox, dau. of Joseph Cox and his wife Rosanna. (State of N.C. Land Grants, No. 1594, Bk. 132, p. 394.) On the 16th of Nov. 1790 he received a patent on

Indian Wells Swamp, not far from the Swift Creek patent. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. K, p. 326.) In 1791 he purchased land from William Tuton on Indian Well Swamp. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. M, p. 450.)

The above tracts of land are now in Pitt County and were once on the dividing line between Craven and Pitt counties.

The reader will recognize many of the names in the sale below in which Aaron Cox sold two tracts to Henry Cannon. The transaction was made in 1793 and the tracts are described as being on Indian Wells Swamp, bounded by William Travis, William Tuten, James Roach, Henry Mills. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. N, p. 36.)

LINEAGE

F1. Aaron Cox I, b. abt. 1720, m. Sarah Weeks. (The year of Aaron's birth runs about right to fit in with his appointment as a foot soldier in 1754.) Their children:

1. Aaron Cox. No record.
2. Abram Cox, I, using numbering of first edition), b. abt. 1735, m. Lizzie Letchworth. (See F2.)
3. Joseph Cox, I, m. a Stokes. (See F5.)

F2. Abram I (Abraham) Cox, who is said to have been born about 1735. If that were so his father, b. abt. 1720, would have been 15 years old at that time. It is the opinion of this researcher, however, that this date is too early for Abram, and there are three reasons for this thinking:

- a. Abram died about 1825. He would have been ninety years old and there is no record in the family of his great age.
- b. The earliest records we have about Abram were made in 1772 and in 1785. He is not likely to have waited until he was 35 years, or more, before he possessed land. The reverse was most often practiced: the very young purchased land as soon as they were of age—sometimes getting it through one's father or sponsor.
- c. If Abram were born before 1740 he would have been over 50 years old when his grandfather willed him the piece of land his father Aaron had planned for him.

Abram Cox I, d. before 1825 leaving his wife Elizabeth. Lizzie Letchworth was a descendant of Joseph Letchworth who married Charles Smith's daughter Mary. He was living on upper Clay-root Swamp in Craven and Pitt counties in 1772 and in 1785. Indications are that he lived at or near a place once owned by W. B. Moore, then by Abner Slaughter, and passed on to Solomon Harris.

Abram (Abraham) Cox purchased 100 ac. from Pearson Tuttle on Reedy Branch in 1786. On the 22d of Jan. 1787 he bought 30

ac. from Simon Burney. The land was on Swift Creek beside Abraham Cox's tract, being a part of a grant to Cornelius Tison dated Nov. 18, 1738. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. L, pp. 67, 240.) He died prior to 29th of Oct. 1825, the date four of his children sold land he had given them. The sons Aaron Cox, Abraham Cox, John Cox, and Frederick Haddock (husband of his daughter Jemima) sell a small tract to John Hardee which had come to them through their father Abraham Cox, deed. The land was formerly Nathaniel and Lewis Cannon land which came to them by the death of their brother David Cannon, the sale being subject to the life estate of Elizabeth Cox, Senr. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. DD, . 359.) This is the only known record to have the name of Abraham's wife in it.

They had seven children:

1. Sallie, b. abt. 1785 or 1795, d. 1840, m. 1820 Pinckney Hazelton and moved to Georgia.

Records of Pinckney Hazelton show that he sold four tracts of land to John H. Burney in 1833 and that he received a high price compared to the price of land in that day. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. GG, pp. 115, 122, 127, 502.) The lands are described as bounded by lands of John Coart, Stephen Pugh, Guilford Houston, Guilfred Murphrey, most of which were on the road from the town of Greenville to Newbern. He sold other land to Thomas Wiggins in 1833 and in 1837 a tract to Benjamin F. Hazelton. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. II, p. 161.) There is no mention in this last deed that Pinckney was living out of the state, so this researcher believes the date of his departure to Georgia begins from 1837.

Two children:

- (1) John, b. 1822.

- (2) Mary Ann E., b. 1826, d. 1868, m. Jan. 7, 1847, Stephen A. Doles, b. 1824, d. 1856. Two children:

- a. Sallie E. Doles, b. Mar. 2, 1850, d. Apr. 8, 1900, m. July 25, 1867 Simeon Isler Dawson, son of Levi and Susan Isler Dawson. (See Dawson Family.) Two children:

- (a) Ernest Calvert, b. Sept. 17, 1868, d. Dec. 23, 1935, m. Oct. 8, 1890 Ada Undine Kennedy, dau. of Jesse and Puss Kennedy, b. Aug. 12, 1871, d. Aug. 6, 1925. Six children:

- i. Jessie May, b. Feb. 4, 1895, d. June 24, 1935.

- ii. Melvyn Hendrick, b. Dec. 15, 1896.

- iii. Ernest Calvert, Jr., b. Oct. 26, 1898, m. Mar. 12, 1920 Nathalie Ballard, dau. of

OUR FAMILY GENEALOGY

John and Margaret Mead Ballard, b. Mar. 2, 1905. Two children:

(i) Nathalie Margaret, b. Aug. 15, 1921, m. 1st Dec. 26, 1940; m. 2nd May 29, 1954 Leonard James Hanna, b. Jan. 29, 1915. One child by first husband:

aa. Richard Robert Hanna (legal name change.)

Three children by second husband:

aa. Penelope Margaret, b. Sept. 15, 1955.

bb. Lynn Dawson, b. Nov. 16, 1957.

cc. Leonard James, Jr., b. July 8, 1959.

(ii) Ernest Calvert III, b. Sept. 26, 1924, m. June 7, 1950 Phyllis Luttrell, b. Sept. 13, 1928. Two children:

aa. Wade Cody, b. Oct. 10, 1954.

bb. Kerry Durant, b. Aug. 4, 1958.

iv. Sara Eleanor, b. Nov. 1901, d. Oct. 3, 1903.

v. Kenneth, b. 1904.

vi. Sim Isler, b. 1908, d. Jan. 28, 1936.

(b) Bulah May, b. May 25, 1870, d. Nov. 24, 1894.

Note: The record of Sallie Cox and Pinckney Hazelton was supplied by Mrs. Hanna who says that Sallie Doles was married in Pitt County, at the home of her grandfather, Abram Cox, and that the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Spivey. She further states that although the family had moved to Georgia long ago another member of the family came to North Carolina to marry. Ernest Calvin Dawson, son of Sallie Doles and Simeon Isler Dawson was married to Ada Kennedy in Kinston, Lenoir County.

2. Joseph II, b. June 21, 1783, d. Jan. 11, 1852, m. Nancy Hancock, dau. of James Hancock and his wife Elizabeth Hardee, b. Apr. 3, 1787, d. Apr. 1, 1827. (See F3.)

3. Abram II, b. Oct. 17, 1788, d. Oct. 1, 1862, m. 1st; m. 2d Jemima Mills, dau. of William Mills and his wife Susannah.

In a deed of gift dated the 25th of Feb. 1818 and probated in May term of Court that year, Susannah Mills gave to Abraham Cox, Senr., her share of the estate of William Mills, decd. It consisted of four tracts described thus:

a. The race path joining George E. Ellis.

- b. Part of a patent to Anthony Mills.
- c. Part of a patent granted to Edward Hardee, conveyed from him to Samuel Smith and from him to Pierson Tuttle and from Tuttle to William Mills.
- d. Joins George E. Ellis, William Haddock, William Mills and Simon Mills.
(Pitt Co. Deed Bk. AA, p. 199.)

Eight children:

- (1) Allie Fair, b. Apr. 5, 1815, d. June 24, 1887, m. Thomas Cannon, son of Caleb Cannon II and his wife Celia Frizzle, b. Sept. 19, 1811, d. Jan. 17, 1881. Thomas Cannon was a member of Company K, 17th N. C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted; discharged May 1862.
Six children:

- a. John William, b. Oct. 6, 1840, d. May 18, 1906, m. Mary Ann Nelson. Six children:
 - (a) Launa Best, m. John Haddock.
 - (b) Minnie Mariah, m. Benjamin Skinner.
 - (c) Esther Eliza, m. Marion Edward Hart.
 - (d) Alma Elizabeth, m. Willie J. Bullock.
 - (e) Jessie Mary, m. Lewis Claude Burney.
 - (f) William Claudius, m. Elise G. Kinstrey.
- b. Caleb Cannon III, m. Martha Salina Cannon (a cousin.) Eleven children:
 - (a) Mary Alice, m. Will Worthington.
 - (b) Heber Caleb, m. Della Carman.
 - (c) James Emanuel, m. Mary Alice Carman (sister to Della Carman.)
 - (d) Martha Lucretia, unm.
 - (e) Celia Eugenia, d. at 3 years.
 - (f) Hattie Elizabeth, d.y., unm.
 - (g) Thomas Eugene, m. Carrie Smith.
 - (h) John Robert, m. C. Leona McLawhorn.
 - (i) Roy Lester, m.
 - (j) William Abram, unm.
 - (k) Joyce Winifred, d. at 3 years.
- c. Harriet Jemima, b. Dec. 20, 1846, d. Dec. 9, 1936, m. William Franklin Hart, b. Oct. 4, 1847, d. Oct. 15, 1933. Ten children:
 - (a) William Thomas, b. Aug. 24, 1869, d. Sept. 6, 1935, m. 1st Eliza Eleanor, m. 2d Irene Sylvant (a cousin), b. Jan. 10, 1881, d. Apr. 13, 191?.
 - (b) Allie Lucinda, b. July 15, 1871, m. Mollie Lewellyn Harrington.

- (c) John Elias, b. Oct. 5, 1873, m. Mollie Lenora McLawhorn.
- (d) Jesse Franklin, b. May 27, 1876, d. Mar. 16, 1936, m. Nancy Elizabeth McLawhorn, b. Mar. 2, 1881.
- (e) Cora Elizabeth, b. Sept. 1, 1878, m. Robert William Smith.
- (f) Celia Claudine, b. Dec. 27, 1880, m. Asa Edward Garris, b. Feb. 28, 1873, d. Jan. 8, 1918.
- (g) Twins Mary and Martha, b. and d. Sept. 18, 1882.
- (h) George Allen, b. Nov. 30, 1885, unkm.
- (i) Clarence Edwin, b. June 13, 1886, m. Mary Jane Jackson.
- d. Jesse Cannon, b. Aug. 19, 1849, d. Jan. 1, 1934, m. Susan Elizabeth Garris, b. Sept. 9, 1860, d. Aug. 29, 1928. Seven children:
 - (a) Claudius Lillington, b. July 6, 1881, d. June 26, 1941, m. Ida Edwards.
 - (b) Thomas Richard, b. Dec. 3, 1883, d. Dec. 4, 1907, unkm.
 - (c) Nina Claire, b. Apr. 19, 1885, d. Aug. 8, 1907, unkm.
 - (d) Richard Lee, b. Feb. 7, 1888, d. Aug. 8, 1907.
 - (e) Jesse Dixie, b. July 1, 1890, m. Rosa Causey.
 - (f) Irma May, b. May 22, 1895, m. Frank Marion Kilpatrick.
 - (g) Hennie Elizabeth, b. June 26, 1898, m. Aubrey McFayden.
- e. Thomas Claudius, b. Jan. 8, 1852, d. Apr. 27, 1904, unkm.
- f. Mariah Elizabeth, b. July 29, 1857, d. Dec. 27, 1948, m. 1st Amos F. Kinsaul, b. Oct. 22, 1851, d. Oct. 2, 1895; m. 2d James Joseph Neylans. No children.
- (2) Harriet, dau. of Abram Cox II and his wife Jemima Mills, b. Jan. 14, 1816, d. July 31, 1866, unkm.
- (3) William, b. Nov. 25, 1818, d. Aug. 5, 1875, m. Emily McCoy. Two children:
 - a. LaFayette, b. Oct. 15, 1851, d. Aug. 22, 1922, m. Jan. 30, 1877 Bettie Harper by William May, Baptist Minister. The Craven County Marriage Register, Vol. 5, p. 19, gives the age of LaFayette Cox of Pitt County as 25, the age of Bettie Harper as 15. Rev. Mr. May reports that they were married Feb.

1, 1877 at the residence of Mrs. Mariah Edwards and that Wm. B. Muse, S. J. Chapman and Bryan A. Loftin were witnesses.
One child, Roy.

- b. Abram IV, m. Mattie Cox, dau. of James Cox and his wife Elizabeth. [See F2,7,(2),e.]
- (4) Thomas, Sr., b. 1820, d. Dec. 4, 1870, m. Mrs. Mary Jane Brooks Tyson, b. June 30, 1818, d. Sept. 15, 1904. He was a private in Company I., 67th N. C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 1, 1863. Nine children:
 - a. Martha Ann, b. Feb. 24, 1848, d. Sept. 12, 1917, m. Louis Henry White, son of Jeremiah Whichcote and Wealthea Loftin White, b. Feb. 14, 1844, d. Nov. 15, 1904. He was a 2d Lieut. in Company E, 67th N. C. Regiment C.S.A.; enlisted and commissioned Feb. 10, 1863. (Roster of N.C. Troops, C.S.A., by Moore, Vol. 4, p. 138.) He was also Superintendent of Pitt County schools prior to 1891. Nine children:
 - (a) Lucy, b. May 7, 1866, d. May 9, 1866.
 - (b) Walter Jackson, b. Jan. 8, 1868, d. _____, m. Ellin Taylor, d. 1964. Three children:
 - i. John Wesley, ii. Ethel, iii. Ruth.
 - (c) Mary Lillian, b. Oct. 11, 1875, d. Jan. 13, 1964, m. Dec. 16, 1891 Edward C. Buck, b. Feb. 13, 1874, d. Oct. 14, 1940. Eleven children:
 - i. William Walter, b. Feb. 5, 1893, d. Oct. 26, 1963, m. Rosa Branch. Seven children:
 - (i) Norman, b. Dec. 27, 1913, d. 1917 in Germany, WWII.
 - (ii) William Earl m. Edna Powell. Two children:
 - aa. Bobby, bb. Judy.
 - (iii) Helen, m. Willie Weaver. Four children:
 - aa. Phyllis, bb. James, cc. Stanley, jd. Donnie.
 - (iv) Leona, m. Lee Wright. Two children:
 - aa. Barbara, bb. Faye.
 - (v) Audrey, m. Paul Wilkins. No children.
 - (vi) Glenn, m. Annie Lee White. Two children:
 - aa. David, bb. Dennis.
 - (vii) Ray, m. Shirley Powers.
 - ii. James E., b. May 6, 1895, m. Dec. 25, 1915

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Reppie Jones, b. Oct. 25, 1898. Two children:

- (i) Lillian, b. Oct. 26, 1916, m. Johnny Lee McDaniel. No children.
- (ii) Frances, b. June 22, 1923, m. July 11, 1943 Francis Dixon, b. Aug. 29, 1919. Two children:
 - aa. F. A., b. Dec. 10, 1949.
 - bb. Shelton, b. July 9, 1951.
- iii. Crusoe, b. Jan. 25, 1898, m. Edna Brinkley, d. Dec. 10, 1947. Two children:
 - (i) Bettie Jane, (ii) Mary Jane.
- iv. Dewey, b. Dec. 3, 1900, m. June 1, 1923 Pearl Jones, b. Dec. 3, 1905. Nine children:
 - (i) Allie Marie, b. Feb. 2, 1925, d. Dec. 18, 1925.
 - (ii) Myrtle Ruth, b. June 16, 1927, m. Cullen J. Rogers. Two children:
 - aa. Linda Ruth, bb. Helen Pearl, b. Feb. 4, 1949.
 - (iii) Rudolph D., b. Feb. 25, 1930, m. Virginia Hardy. Five children:
 - aa. Barbara Ann, b. Jan. 5, 1957.
 - bb. Randall Hank, b. Jan. 8, 1958.
 - cc. Deborah Jean, b. Feb. 29, 1960.
 - dd. Rudolph, Jr., b. Mar. 7, 1961.
 - ee. Danny Kay, b. May 24, 1962, d. Sept. 17, 1965.
 - (iv) Bobby Eugene, b. Nov. 11, 1931, m. Myra Glynne McCoy. One child:
 - aa. Sue Ellen, b. Sept. 18, 1954.
 - (v) Elbert Lee, b. Jan. 17, 1934, m. Rebecca Ann Dixon. Two children:
 - aa. Patricia, b. Jan. 4, 1958.
 - bb. Jenny Lou, b. Sept. 29, 1959.
 - (vi) Baby Boy, b. Jan. 4, 1936, d. Feb. 5, 1936.
 - (vii) Rachelle Annette, b. Oct. 14, 1939, m. Tyree Evans. No children.
 - (viii) Josephine, b. Mar. 18, 1942, m. Franklin D. Braxton. One child:
 - aa. Angela Jones.
 - (ix) Dewey, Jr., b. Oct. 19, 1944, m. Ruth Pethevick. One child: Eva Mae.

- v. Ada, dau. of Edward A. and Mary Lillian White Buck, b. Sept. 13, 1903, m. Jack Jones. Three children:
 - (i) Ellie Ruth, d. y.
 - (ii) Alma Lee, b. Apr. 24, 1925, m. Richard Grady. Two children:
 - aa. Dwight, b. Mar. 12, 1951.
 - bb. Mack Lyndon, b. Mar. 30, 1963.
 - (iii) Thelma, b. July 25, 1927, m. Fenner Leslie Allen, Jr. Four children:
 - aa. Fenner L. III, b. Oct. 12, 1948.
 - bb. Jackie Jones, b. June 4, 1951.
 - cc. Edward Timothy, b. July 31, 1953.
 - dd. Sue Ellen, m. May 5, 1964.
- vi. Mary, b. Mar. 15, 1906, m. John Gus Jones. Ten children:
 - (i) John Gus, Jr., b. Mar. 25, 1926, m. Effie Stocks. Three children:
 - aa. Kenneth Thomas, bb. Deborah Jane, cc. Teresia Ann.
 - (ii) George Thomas, b. May 6, 1929, m. Shirley Jones. Two children:
 - aa. Johnny, bb. James Ray.
 - (iii) Mildred, b. July 6, 1932, m. 1st Edward Garriis, m. 2d Marshall Williams. No children by 2d husband. Five children by 1st husband:
 - aa. Curtis Wayne, bb. Richard Allen, cc. Sarah Elizabeth, dd. Sue Ellen, ee. Anthony James.
 - (iv) David Earl, b. May 18, 1934, m. Joyce Stocks. Two children:
 - aa. Infant, d. y., bb. David Allen.
 - (v) James Stanley, b. Nov. 30, 1936, m. Lawanda Whitaker. Two children:
 - aa. Cynthia Denise, bb. Hieda.
 - (vi) Evelyn, b. June 20, 1939, m. Theodore Whitaker. One child: Jeffery.
 - (vii) William Wayne, b. Feb. 15, 1941, m. Emily Hall. One child: Donna Kay.
 - (viii) Douglas McArthur, b. Sept. 24, 1943.
(ix and x) Two died in infancy.
- vii. Albert, b. Aug. 21, 1908, m. Frances Russell. Two children:
 - (i) Clifton, m. Peggy Hewitt.

- (ii) Larry.
- viii. Amos, b. Nov. 19, 1910, m. Rena Lou Roberson. Two children:
 - (i) Hazel, b. Dec. 10, 1947.
 - (ii) Nancy Lou, b. Jan. 4, 1954.
- ix. Martha, b. Sept. 3, 1913, m. Hallet Harrell. Three children:
 - (i) Edward, (ii) Annie Sue, (iii) Robert.
- x. Colvin, b. Oct. 29, 1916, m. Mildred Tripp. Six children:
 - (i) Mallory Hugh, (ii) Kenneth, (iii) Joe, (iv) Ronald, (v) Gene, (vi) Sandra Diane, d. y.
- xi. Jordon, b. Mar. 5, 1919, m. Estelle Jones. Two children:
 - (i) Roy Lee, (ii) Carlton.
- (d) William Ollus, son of Martha Ann and Louis Henry White, b. Mar. 29, 1877, m. 1st Bessie Hart; m. 2d Nicey May; m. 3d Iona Dale. No children by 3d wife. Seven children by 1st wife:
 - i. Glennie, ii. Rufus, iii. William, iv. Irma, m. Garneth Waspe. No children.
 - v. Cassie Mae, vi. Martha, vii. Penelope.Two children by 2d wife:
 - i. Infant, d. y., ii. Jane.
- (e) Louis Henry, Jr., b. Oct. 21, 1879, m. Maggie White. Children unknown.
- (f) Martha Ann, b. May 14, 1882, m. 1st Charles Johnson; m. 2d Charles Sobish. No children.
- (g) Waltha Elizabeth, b. Dec. 8, 1884, m. 1st Lannier Dixon; m. 2d Charles Bryan Wakelee. No children by 2d husband. Two children by 1st husband:
 - i. Theron Brooks, m. Bonnie Mitchell. No children.
 - ii. Bernice Hornaday, m. 1st Edmund Connor; m. 2d Arthur Gonyou. No children by 2d husband. Two children by 1st husband:
 - (i) Charles Edmund, m. June Linderman. Two children:
 - aa. Darrelle Vaughn, bb. Michele Ann.
 - (ii) Martha Elizabeth, m. Edward C. Smith. Three children:

- aa. David Allen, bb. William Arthur,
cc. Craig Edward.
- (h) Lucy Frances, b. Apr. 27, 1888, d. Dec. 19, 1964, m. Oct. 2, 1907 Adrian Kinsey McGowan, b. Jan. 19, 1878, d. July 14, 1954. Eight children:
- i. Elba Louise, b. July 5, 1908, m. Dec. 20, 1941 Frank Broadhurst Banzet, b. Mar. 4, 1907. Frank Banzet was commissioned 2d Lieut. Dec. 3, 1942 and assigned to the Office of Chief of Staff, War Department. While there he was promoted to 1st Lieut. and Captain; pursued further military training and then assigned to duty in the Pacific area. As Major he was Supervisor of Civil Courts in Korea. As a member of the N.C. National Guard he is Lt. Col. and Commanding Officer, and Assistant Chief of Staff of the 2d Battalion, 119th N.C. Infantry. His civilian activities have included Mayor, N.C. Senator and Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of N.C. Two children:
 - (i) Thomas Broadhurst, b. Apr. 12, 1945.
 - (ii) Lucy White, b. May 17, 1947.
 - ii. George Asa, b. Sept. 11, 1909, d. Jan. 18, 1927.
 - iii. Adrian Kinsey, Jr., b. July 21, 1911, m. Mary Elizabeth Kelly. Three children:
 - (i) Joyce Ann, d.y., (ii) Infant, d.y., (iii) George Terrance, b. Aug. 3, 1950.
 - iv. Martha Frances, b. Feb. 4, 1913, m. Aug. 1, 1938 Arthur McGuire Andrews, s. of Esthus Garland and Conie Tyson Andrews, b. Dec. 5, 1912, d. Feb. 13, 1965. He was Sheriff of Pitt County, N.C. Two children:
 - (i) Arthur McGuire, Jr., b. Dec. 1, 1940, m. Oct. 1, 1959 Janet Marie Eakes, b. July 6, 1937. One child:
 - aa. Arthur McGuire III, b. Sept. 16, 1962.
 - (ii) Sandra Gayle, b. June 20, 1944, m. May 23, 1965 Robert Alfred Pearson, b. Oct. 2, 1942.
 - v. Thomas Lee, b. Apr. 21, 1915, m. Pearl

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Smithwick. He was Staff Sgt. in the Pacific area during WWII as Aviation Mechanic's Mate, 1st Class, in the European theatre. No children.

- vi. Agnes Jean, b. Feb. 14, 1918, m. M. Haywood Well. One child:
 - (i) Lucy Harriet, b. Dec. 28, 1945.
- vii. Ford, b. Feb. 28, 1921, m. Ella Frances Viola. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Sept. 2, 1942. Three children:
 - (i) Ford, Jr., b. Sept. 21, 1952.
 - (ii) David Alexander, b. June 15, 1959.
 - (iii) Nancy Renner, b. Sept. 16, 1962.
- viii. Queenie Bland, b. Feb. 4, 1924, m. Garland Edward Warren, b. Sept. 29, 1918. He was a pvt. in WWII and stationed at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941. Five children:
 - (i and ii) Twins, d. in infancy.
 - (iii) Garland Edward, Jr., b. Dec. 30, 1953.
 - (iv) George Douglas, b. Dec. 7, 1955.
 - (v) Jeffery Lee, b. May 25, 1957.
- (i) Jeremiah Pearson, s. of Martha Ann and Louis Henry White, b. Dec. 25, 1891, m. Mary McCloud, d. June 5, 1953.
- b. Frederick, s. of Thomas and Mary Jane Brooks Tyson Cox, m. Frances Buck. Three children:
 - (a) Snowden, (b) Levi, (c) Mamie, m. a Mr. Casper.
- c. John Marshall, b. Sept. 13, 1856, d. Nov. 18, 1924, m. Dec. 29, 1879 Mary Elizabeth McGowan, b. July 18, 1861, d. Mar. 27, 1949. Eight children:
 - (a) Daisy Dean, b. June 19, 1881, d. Aug. 23, 1962, m. Dec. 2, 1903 Noah Stancil Cox, s. of Oliver and Nancy Buck Cox, b. June 15, 1878, d. Apr. 16, 1937. (See F2, 7, (3), e.) Seven children:
 - i. Irma Elizabeth, b. Mar. 1, 1906, unm.
 - ii. Nancy Wilma, b. Sept. 25, 1907, m. Jan. 8, 1932 Luther Martin Taylor. One child:
 - (i) Luther Martin, Jr., b. Oct. 11, 1932, m. Nov. 18, 1959 Joan Brower. Two children:
 - aa. Daniel E., b. Jan. 9, 1961.
 - bb. Luther Martin, III, b. Feb. 8, 1963.
 - iii. William Marshall, b. Sept. 9, 1909, unm.

- iv. Julian Stancil, b. May 10, 1911, m. Oct. 31, 1949 Frances Wynona Carnes. Two children:
 - (i) Debra Dean, b. Nov. 10, 1954.
 - (ii) Frances Juliene, b. Mar. 21, 1956.
- v. Iris Dean, b. Feb. 12, 1913, m. Dec. 25, 1935 Harvey Daily Eggleston, d. Mar. 12, 1965. One child:
 - (i) Thomas Harvey, b. May 15, 1949.
- vi. Mary Jane, b. June 10, 1915, m. Apr. 19, 1941, Joseph Daniel Whitehurst. One child:
 - (i) Joseph Daniel, Jr., b. Apr. 25, 1943.
- vii. Thomas Edison, b. Apr. 2, 1919, m. Sept. 12, 1949 Henrietta Gill. Two children:
 - (i) Elizabeth, b. Sept. 5, 1955.
 - (ii) Ann Gill, b. Apr. 23, 1957.
- (b) Eva Mae, b. May 6, 1884, m. Jan. 19, 1904 Edgar O. Dixon, b. Jan. 5, 1881, d. 1960. Two children:
 - i. Mary Lee, m. James Hines. Two children:
 - (i) James, b. 1946, (2) Robert, b. 1948.
 - (ii) John Gilmer, b. Sept. 25, 1911, m. 1st Lillian E. Prescott; m. 2d Gaynell Dixon Speight. No children by 1st wife. One child by 2d wife: Eva Gay.
- (c) Roscoe Thomas, b. Nov. 23, 1886, d. Oct. 15, 1943, m. Nov. 9, 1922, Celeste Duke. Two children:
 - i. Roscoe Thomas, Jr., b. 1923. Married Vivian Tilley. Two children:
 - (i) A girl, (ii) Tommy, b. 1953.
 - ii. Marian, m. a Douglas. Had one child.
- (d) Collin, M., b. Apr. 2, 1890, d. Feb. 17, 1891.
- (e) Marion Franklin, b. Apr. 2, 1893, d. June 30, 1935, m. Dec. 29, 1911 Zora Edwards. One child:
 - i. Novella Frances, b. Oct. 4, 1912, m. 1st Apr. 4, 1933 Daniel Murray House; m. 2d Sept. 10, 1945 Benjamin Hampton Sumner, b. Aug. 11, 1905. No children by 2d husband; one child by 1st husband:
 - (i) Daniel Murray, Jr., b. July 8, 1939.
- (f) Clinton Columbus, M.D., b. Dec. 29, 1895, m. Oct. 19, 1922, Johnnie Lou Davis, dau. of Rev. Monrovia Pierce Davis and Estelle Keziah

Kenyou. One child:

- i. Estelle Lou, b. Sept. 16, 1927, m. 1st Apr. 7, 1947 John Joseph Cox. One child: Jetta Clinton, b. Feb. 7, 1948.

M. 2d, Sept. 1962 John Hoover Spransy, s. of George and Isabella Hoover Spransy. No children.

M. 3d Mar. 13, 1966 Robert Martin Collins. No children.

- (g) Elizabeth, m. 1st Calvin Theodore Cox. (See F6, 2, (4).) Married 2nd Elmer E. Tracy. One child by 1st husband:

- i. Louise, m. Philip Mattocks. [See A4, 4, (4), a.]

One child by 2d husband: William, b. 1926.

- (h) Dalmer Lindon, b. July 4, 1900, m. 1st Evelyn Dillon, d. 1938, m. 2d Edna Williams. No children by 2d wife; three children by 1st wife:

- i. Ann, b. 1929, m. Raymond Davis. No children.

- ii. James Karl, b. Mar. 1, 1931, m. Eleanor Norris. Three children:

- (i) Nancy Elaine, (ii) James Karl, Jr., (iii) Ann Marshall.

- iii. Dalmer Lindon, Jr., b. June 2, 1934, m. Shelby Harris. No children by 2d wife; four children by 1st wife:

- (i) Dalma Lindon III, d. y., (ii) Thomas Stuart, (iii) Michael Lindon, (iv) Susan Malinda.

- d. Mary Jane, dau. of Thomas and Mary Jane Cox, b. May 24, 1856, d. July 26, 1882, m. Bill Smith. Two children:

- (a) Lena, m. Jim Walls.

- (b) Rosa, m. Ernest Smith.

- e. Thomas, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1858, d. July 31, 1882, unm. He was instructor in Law at University of North Carolina.

- f. James Monroe, b. June 10, 1860, d. June 22, 1942, m. Rena McLawhorn, b. Nov. 20, 1866, d. June 11, 1931. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. MM, p. 315.) Eight children:

- (a) Rosa Lee, b. Jan. 31, 1886, d. Apr. 24, 1947, m. Wm. Southey Cox, b. Nov. 4, 1874, d. July 5,

1937. Six children:

- i. Minnie Ruth, m. Alfred Hugh Tucker.
Five children:
(i) Lois Ruth, (ii) Patricia, m. Pete Tripp,
(iii) Lola Rose, (iv) Alfred H., Jr., (v) Joseph Craig.
- ii. Addie Lee, m. Palmer Rideout. One child.
- iii. Lillian, m. Jerry Flood. Three children:
(i) Geraldine, (ii) Clifton, (iii) David.
- iv. Thurman, m. No children.
- v. Thomas. unm.
- vi. James Ray, m.
- (b) John Thomas, d. in France, WWI, unm.
- (c) Viola, m. Joe Stocks. No children.
- (d) Fred, m. 1st Lucy Dixon; m. 2d Mary Mills.
Six children:
 - i. Louise, m. Amos Hudson. Two children:
(i) Mary Louise, (ii) Barbara Ann.
 - ii. Ella Jean, m. Chester Tetterton. No children.
 - iii. Shirley, m. William Raymond Katrobos.
No children.
 - iv. Doris, m. W. A. Haddock. Three children:
(i) Terry, (ii) Michael, (iii) Dennis.
 - v. Freddie, m. Jimmy P. Daughtridge. One
One child, Diane.
 - vi. Linda, m. Samuel L. Compton. One child,
Susan.
- (e) Lillie, b. Dec. 12, 1893, m. Louis Frank Williams. Four children:
 - i. Louis Elmer, b. Sept. 15, 1917, m. Louise Nobles. Two children:
(i) Dennis Earl, (ii) Judy Kay.
 - ii. Mamie Ruth, b. Dec. 7, 1920, m. Carey Joyner. Three children:
(i) Jewell, (ii) Carey Louis, (iii) Robert Charles.
 - iii. Evelyn, b. Oct. 29, 1926, m. James Hubbard. Two adopted children:
(i) Ronald Lindsey, (ii) Lilia Susan.
 - iv. Carlton, b. Aug. 6, 1929, m. Lula Mae Griffin. Three children:
(i) Donna Gail, (ii) Darlene Elizabeth,
(iii) Diane.
- (f) Clarence Glaucus, m. Myrtle Tillman. He was

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- a Baptist Minister. One child:
 - i. Clarence Glaucus, Jr., m. One adopted child.
- (g) Jasper C., b. Apr. 12, 1898, m. Cassie Elks, d. Oct. 7, 1960. Four children:
 - i. Audrey Hope, b. May 26, 1927, m. Steve Johnston. Three children:
 - (i) Ronnie Steven, (ii) Ted Clayton, (iii) Christy Hope.
 - ii. Lulah Jane, b. Oct. 10, 1928, m. 1st Calvin McGregor; m. 2d David Pringle. Two children by 1st husband:
 - (i) Jane Rae, (ii) Susan Elaine.
 One child by 2d husband: Jonathan David.
 - iii. Dorothy Elks, b. Mar. 31, 1930, m. Clyde James Warren. Two children:
 - (i) James Clyde, Jr., (ii) Shirley Lynn.
 - iv. Jasper Clayton, Jr., b. Sept. 6, 1935, unm.
- (h) Ester, b., unm.
- (i) Mamie R., b. Dec. 13, 1903, m. Elijah Mills, b. Feb. 15, 1887, d. Mar. 9, 1949. Five children:
 - i. Louellen, m. Johnnie E. Wilson. Four children:
 - (i) Johnnie E., Jr., (ii) Harry, (iii) Roy Allen, (iv) Mary Ruth.
 - ii. Edna Earl, m. Dalton Eugene Adams. One child:
 - (i) Kim Adams.
 - iii. Mildred Joyce, m. Mack Vernon Dixon. Three children:
 - (i) Donna Joyce, (ii) Mack Vernon, Jr., (iii) Sylvia Rose.
 - iv. Harold Jason, unm.
 - v. Shirley Rose, m. David E. Gladson. Three children:
 - (i) David E., Jr., (ii) Pamela Sue, (iii) Sherrill.
- g. and h. Jack and Ada, children of Thomas Cox and his wife Mrs. Mary Jane Brooks Tyson, both d. in infancy.
- i. Sarah, m. Nasby Mills. Eight children:
 - (a) Mattie, m. Noah Latham.
 - (b) Tom, (c) William, (d) Frederick, (e) Samuel, (f) Cornelia, m. W. A. Whitford.

- (g) Clara Cad, m. a Hayes.
- (h) Bessie, m. a Latham.

Note: The additional data of the family of Thomas Cox and Mrs. Mary Jane Brooks Tyson his wife have been added to and greatly enlarged through the efforts of Mrs. Frances Andrews of Greenville, N. C., a great-granddaughter. J. St.A.

- (5) Elizabeth Cox, dau. of Abram and Jemima Mills Cox. No record.
 - (6) Martha Ann, b. Sept. 5, 1823, d. Mar. 29, 1900, m. John W. Harper.
 - (7) Mariah, b. Jan. 27, 1826, d. July 12, 1885, m. Asa Edwards.
 - (8) Abram Cox III, b. Jan. 19, 1828, d. Oct. 10, 1897, m. Martha Louisa Haddock, dau. of Frederick and Jemima Cox Haddock, b. Oct. 2, 1832, d. Mar. 9, 1910. He was a private in Company I, 67th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 3, 1863. Two children:
 - a. Moody, b. Dec. 30, 1867, d. Oct. 16, 1903. unm.
 - b. An infant, b. 1869, d. 1870.One adopted son, John Tripp.
4. Aaron Cox III, s. of Abram and Elizabeth Letchworth Cox, d. aft. Nov. 1, 1856 (the date of his will), m. Sally Buck. Seven children:
- (1) Jesse A. to have the plantation.
 - (2) Hyland, b. June 15, 1860, d. Feb. 27, 1899, to have the plantation after his mother dies.
 - (3) Sophie, b. Sept. 8, 1824, d. Dec. 21, 1880, m. James Hardee, b. July 1814, d. Dec. 30, 1881.
 - (4) Sally (Sarah), m. Jesse Cox.
 - (5) Betty, m. Joe Mills.
 - (6) Philia, m. Isaac Hardee.
 - (7) Mirnie, b. Aug. 17, 1822, d. Aug. 6, 1891, m. Thomas Williams, b. June 4, 1817, d. May 30, 1897. He was a private in Company E, 67th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted Jan. 1, 1863.

Aaron's wife Sarah was appointed executor. Four children were named in the will but he speaks of other female children [(5) and (6)] who are not named therein. His wife is to deduct from Sophie Hardy's share whatever amount he has to pay out for her husband James Hardee, also to deduct from Sarah Cox's share whatever amount he has to pay out for her husband Jesse Cox.

The share of Philia Hardy, wife of Isaac Hardy, is to be managed by his friend W. J. Blow. No part is to be under control of either of these husbands. (Pitt Co. Will Bk. 1, p. 78.)

5. Elizabeth Cox, m. Daniel Wilson. Four children:
(1) Nettie, (2) Ellie, (3) Jim, m. Jane Jarrell, (4) A daughter m. Cannon Wilson.
6. Jemima Cox, b. Nov. 21, 1803, d. Mar. 11, 1826, m. Frederick Haddock, b. Oct. 10, 1796, d. Jan. 11, 1891. In 1830 Fred Haddock and Jemima his wife agree to sell to Joseph Cox and Aaron Cox their interest in the lands and possessions of Abraham Cox, Senr., decd. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. PP, p. 104.) Seven children:
 - (1) Jesse, b. Feb. 18, 1821, m. _____ and had two children:
 - a. Fred, b. Walter.
 - (2) William, b. Dec. 25, 1822, d. Dec. 25, 1913 m. Rachel Mills, b. Sept. 18, 1837, d. Feb. 1, 1911. William Haddock was a private in Company E, 55th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 8, 1862. Six children:
 - a. Henry, m. Louisa Haddock.
 - b. Frederick Augustus, m. Hattie Moore.
 - c. Jesse, m. 1st Bessie Windley, m. 2d Annie Windley.
 - d. Sudie, m. James Bright.
 - e. Mary, m. Jesse Jones.
 - f. Charlie, unkm.
 - (3) Augustus, m. _____. Six children:
 - a. Fred, b. Trudy, c. Shackelford, d. Gus, e. Henry, f. Abram.
 - (4) Henry Clay, b. Sept. 11, 1834, d. May 2, 1882, m. Mary Ann Cox, dau. of John H. Cox and Eliza Nobles his wife, b. Sept. 23, 1843, d. May 26, 1905. [See F3, 2, (1).]. He was a private in Company E, 27th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted Apr. 20, 1861.
 - (5) Mary Eliza, d. Feb. 19, 1900, unkm.
 - (6) Martha Louise, b. Oct. 2, 1832, d. Mar. 9, 1910, m. Abram Cox III, s. of Abram Cox II. [See F2, 3, (3).]
 - (7) Joseph John, b. Jan. 11, 1837, d. Mar. 14, 1921, m. Emily Augustus Cox, b. Feb. 27, 1857, d. May 25, 1936. He was a private in Company I, 44th Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted Oct. 20, 1862. Three children:
 - a. Maggie, m. Zeb Loftin.
 - b. Ella, m. Henry Harrington, b. Oct. 20, 1874, d. Nov. 21, 1934. One child:

- (a) Ella, b. Mar. 27, 1881, d. Sept. 18, 1959.
- c. Carrie, m. Oscar Beddard. Three children:
 - (a) Joseph J., m. Mary Dudley.
 - (b) Willie D., m. Mae Pope.
 - (c) Willie Elizabeth.
- 7. John Cox, son of Abram and Lizzie Letchworth Cox, m. Dicie Wilson. His family graveyard, located in a field joining a Wilson family on SR 1725 between Venters Cross Roads and Haddocks Cross Roads, has several of his children buried there. There are three mounds and a brick vault, neither of which have names, which appear to be the earliest burials in that plot. Eight children:
 - (1) Louis, m. Susan Buck. Five children:
 - a. Jim, b. Bill, c. Jesse, d. Dicie, e. Victoria.
 - (2) James, b. Feb. 2, 1826, d. July 1898, m. Elizabeth Edwards. He was a private in Company A, 1st N.C. Battalion, C.S.A., enlisted Nov. 1, 1863 and taken prisoner. Records show that he settled his father's estate. Nine children:
 - a. Ed, b. Calvin, c. Henry, d. Frank, e. Martha (Mattie), m. Abram Cox. [See F2, 3 (3), b].
 - f. Mittie, m. James A. Moore, b. Sept. 11, 1869, d. Oct. 2, 1924.
 - g. James, b. Apr. 11, 1866, d. Oct. 13, 1866.
 - h. Louis H., b. Sept. 27, 1880, d. Oct. 10, 1880.
 - i. Sarah, b. Feb. 8, 1882, d. Jan. 27, 1883.
- There was a W. E. Cox, b. Sept. 17, 1868, d. Apr. 15, 1933, who married Feb. 20, 1903 Mittie Moore, dau. of John and Martha Moore, b. Feb. 7, 1875, d. May 23, 1913. Could this son be the one named Ed above? He and his brother John F. Cox received land from his father James about 1898. Using the same reasoning, perhaps John F. Cox was the Frank Cox named above. James and Elizabeth had two sons who may be included in the earlier list of children: the Henry Cox listed above may have been one H. T. Cox who received lands in 1896. The Frank Cox may have been one Abram F. Cox who was given lands in 1897, b. Feb. 16, 1863, d. June 27, 1904.
- (3) Oliver, b. Mar. 23, 1871, m. Nancy Buck, dau. of Marshall Buck, b. Apr. 23, 1848, d. Sept. 27, 1917. Six children:
 - a. John Marshall, m. Julia Hadee. Six children:
 - (a) Uran, b. 1902, m. 1926 Lucille Williams. Two children:
 - i. William Uran, b. 1930, m. 1949 Eleanor

- Alphin. Two children:
(i) William Uran, Jr., b. 1952.
(ii) Evelyn Elaine, b. 1961.
ii. Evelyn Douglas, b. 1927, d. 1959.
(b) Urban, b. 1902 (twin to Uran), d. 1902.
(c) Lucy, b. 1906, m. Herman C. Williams. Eight children:
i. Leslie, ii. Gladys, iii. Kattie Lou, iv. Gene, v. Jimmy, vi. Clayton, vii. and viii. Douglas and Marvin (twins), b. and d. 1926.
(d) Walter Lee, b. 1907, m. 1927 Marie Baker. Five children:
i. Mary Jeanine, b. 1928, m. 1952 Clarence Van Deren Jones. Three children:
(i) William Edward, b. 1952.
(ii) Donna Jeanine, b. 1956.
(iii) Clarence Van Deren, Jr., b. 1965.
ii. Walter Lee, Jr., b. 1930, m. 1952 Janet Waters. Two children:
(i) Walter Lee III, b. 1960.
(ii) Ann Marie, b. 1965.
iii. Peggy Ann, b. 1932, m. 1954 John A. Karsnak, Jr. Two children:
(i) John Andrew III, b. 1956.
(ii) Ann Mallison, b. 1963.
iv. James Ray, b. 1939, m. 1960 Patricia Ann. v. Jerry Randell, b. 1946.
(e) Clyde, b. 1911, m. 1931 Durwood Stanley. Three children, of which one is known.
i. Patricia Ann, m. John Edward Cheek. Three children:
(i) John Stanley, (ii) Durwood Allen, (iii) Gary Rogers.
(f) John Marshall, Jr., b. 1918, m. Ruth Gilbert. One child, John Gilbert.
b. Sarah, dau. of Oliver and Nancy Cox, m. Frank Stokes.
c. Ollie, m. Biddie Boyd, d. Joe, unm.
e. Noah, m. Daisy Cox. [See F2,3, (4), c, (a).]
f. George, m. Sarah Williams.
(4) Joe Dicie, (5) Jesse, (6) Guilford, (7) Calvin.
(8) Lizzine, b. Jan. 22, 1834, d. May 14, 1889, unm.
There were two sons of John and Dicie Cox not mentioned in the first edition. A son Joseph, b. Mar. 5,

1832, d. May 18, 1905, was a private in Company E, 66th Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted Jan. 28, 1862. A son Abraham m. Sept. 8, 1870 Susan Congleton, dau. of Henry and Susan Congleton, ceremony performed by Oliver Harper. (Pitt Co. Marriage Register, Vol. 1.)

F3. Joseph Cox II, son of Abram I and Lizzie Letchworth Cox, b. June 21, 1783, d. Jan. 11, 1852, m. Nancy Hancock, dau. of James and Elizabeth Hardee Hancock, b. Apr. 3, 1787, d. Apr. 1, 1827. Six children:

1. Bryant, b. 1810, m. Mahala Hardy. Two children:
(1) Ann Eliza, (2) Mahala.

2. John H., b. July 18, 1812, d. Jan. 14, 1887, m. Eliza Nobles, b. Nov. 25, 1824, d. Sept. 17, 1852. Five children:

(1) Mary Ann, b. Sept. 23, 1845, d. May 26, 1905, m. Henry Clay Haddock, b. Sept. 11, 1834, d. May 2, 1882. Two children:

a. John Richard, b. Nov. 25, 1874, d. June 13, 1913, m. Jan. 5, 1896, Launa Best Cannon, b. Feb. 10, 1878, dau. of John William Cannon. One child:

(a) Gladys Celia, b. Oct. 29, 1896, d. Mar. 6, 1951, m. 1st Heber B. Tripp; m. 2d Jesse Thomas Hardy, b. Jan. 12, 1898. One child by 1st husband:

i. Gladys Best, b. Mar. 6, 1919, m. Nov. 26, 1950 Grover Hardy.

Two children by 2d husband:

i. Jesse Thomas, b. Oct. 27, 1931.

ii. Anne Elise, b. Dec. 6, 1933.

b. Mary Louisa, b. July 14, 1876, d. Oct. 6, 1946, m. Oct. 22, 1902 Arthur W. Ange, b. Dec. 2, 1876. Six children:

(a) Sarah Louise, 1903-1904.

(b) Hugh, 1904-1919.

(c) Fannie Mae, b. Sept. 29, 1906.

(d) Louisa A., b. Apr. 25, 1909, m. Aug. 22, 1931, V. E. White.

(e) Myrtle, b. Apr. 12, 1912, m. Feb. 10, 1919, James H. Black. Four children:

i. James Walton, b. Feb. 5, 1919.

ii. James Marcus.

iii. Louise Ange, b. Sept. 30, 1951.

(f) Gladys, b. Sept. 3, 1915, d. Dec. 26, 1917.

(2) Nancy Jane, b. June 5, 1850, d. Aug. 10, 1881, m. Theophilus Bland, Jr. [See D3, 2, (5).]

- (3) Joe, m. Mary Smith. Three children:
 - a. Annie, b. Sallie, c. Napp.
- (4) Louisa, m. Dick Garris. Three children:
 - a. Lyde, b. Laura, c. Lude.
- (5) Victoria, b. Nov. 8, 1861, d. Jan. 29, 1912, m. Charles Jenkins Smith. [See D3, 6, (2).]
- 3. Nancy Cox, b. 1820, m. Bill Harrington. A son Biggs and other children.
- 4. Josiah Cox, b. Mar. 1, 1822, d. Oct. 2, 1891, m. about 1846 Sallie Ann Tyson, dau. of Noah and Sarah Tucker Tyson, b. Mar. 25, 1828, d. Dec. 27, 1899. (See F4.) He was a private in Company I, 67th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 10, 1863.
- 5. Penelope, b. Mar. 1, 1824, d. Apr. 2, 1891, m. G. Bryant Ellis, b. July 29, 1821, d. Sept. 13, 1902. He was a private in Company I, 67th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 3, 1863. Ten children:
 - (1) Oliver, b. Mar. 7, 1858, d. June 10, 1887.
 - (2) Joe, (3) Patsy Ann, (4) Louise, (5) Bettie, (6) Emma,
 - (7) Susan, b. Jan. 31, 1848, d. Aug. 2, 1915, m. William Jesse Jackson, b. Dec. 25, 1845, d. Aug. 4, 1902. Four children:
 - a. J. Lil., b. Heber, c. Jeter, d. Donald.
 - (8) Mack.
 - (9) George, b. July 17, 1866, d. Mar. 30, 1907.
 - (10) Herbert, b. May 27, 1860, d. Apr. 10, 1925.
- 6. Ameriah Biggs, b. Feb. 27, 1825, d. Mar. 17, 1904, m. Jemima Harrington, b. Dec. 13, 1825, d. Sept. 9, 1865. Eleven children:
 - (1) Sebron, b. Oct. 22, 1852, d. Oct. 11, 1939, m. Jan. 28, 1875 Marina Lucinda Hart, dau. of Elias Hart and Nancy Hardee his wife, b. Dec. 12, 1855, d. June 3, 1923. Fourteen children:
 - a. Joseph Silvanious, b. Oct. 18, 1875, d. Nov. 16, 1875.
 - b. Clarence Claudius, b. Feb. 18, 1877, d. Apr. 10, 1953, m. Feb. 29, 1899 Cora Wilson, d. Feb. 7, 1938.
 - c. Annise Emma, b. Jan. 1, 1879, m. Charles Edward Smith, s. of Chas. Jenkins Smith, b. Nov. 9, 1873. [See D3, 6, (2).]
 - d. Celia Loucinda, b. Dec. 14, 1881, m. 1st Benjamin F. Ormond; m. 2d Daniel Smith, (brother to Shade Smith.) One son by first husband:

- (a) Willie L., b. Dec. 2, 1902, d. Jan. 1, 1903.
- e. Nancy Idora, b. May 18, 1883, m. Shade Smith, b. Mar. 17, 1879.
- f. Winnie Minervia, b. May 6, 1885, m. Rev. George Cole Vause.
- g. Clidie Lavinia, b. May 6, 1885, d. Aug. 21, 1890.
- h. Edmond Jerome, b. Oct. 6, 1886, d. Oct. 7, 1886.
- i. Alma Rosemond, b. Feb. 3, 1890, d. Sept. 12, 1890.
- j. Vernice, b. Mar. 20, 1891.
- k. Clara Estelle, b. Oct. 2, 1891, d. 1965, m. Alonzo Leslie McLawhorn, b. Sept. 30, 1892, d. Jan. 24, 1945.
- l. Blanch, b. Jan. 12, 1900, d. Aug. 6, 1900.
- m. Sebron, Jr., b. Oct. 14, 1893, m. Jan. 25, 1917 Laura Saphronia Dudley.
- n. Bunish, b. Mar. 15, 1897, d. Sept. 15, 1897.
- (2) Bettie.
- (3) Zylphia, b. Sept. 10, 1854, d. July 19, 1855.
- (4) Zylphia Fair Anna, b. Apr. 18, 1856, d. Oct. 18, 1871.
- (5) Dick.
- (6) Amariah Biggs, Jr., b. June 19, 1862, d. Nov. 2, 1934, m. Sept. 8, 1886 Jutry Hart, b. June 16, 1870, d. May 7, 1937. (Pitt County Marriage Book 1.) Eleven children:
 - a. Zylphia Farina, b. Aug. 3, 1887, m. Meakin L. McLawhorn.
 - b. Zula Jemima, b. Dec. 22, 1889, m. Jan. 6, 1908 Zeno McLawhorn. Eight children:
 - (a) Earl Glenn, b. Dec. 6, 1908, d. Nov. 21, 1909.
 - (b) Elwood Wilton, b. June 3, 1911, m. June 25, 1940 Carol Sutton. One child:
 - i. David Wilton, b. Feb. 24, 1943.
 - (c) Edward Bruce, b. Sept. 23, 1912.
 - (d) Elizabeth Catherine, b. July 10, 1914, d. Aug. 9, 1915.
 - (e) Eugene David, m. Mar. 22, 1916, d. Mar. 23, 1933.
 - (f) Evelyn Louise, b. Aug. 26, 1918, m. Jan. 6, 1937 Joe Ray Long. Five children:
 - i. Peggy Jo, b. Feb. 4, 1942, m. Apr. 25, 1965 William Russell Makepeace III.
 - ii. Patsy Louise, b. Feb. 24, 1943, m. July 22, _____ Jerry Henry Todd.
 - iii. Paul Laverne, iv. Paula Sue.

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- v. Phillip Ray, b. Sept. 23, 1958.
- (g) Elsie Jemima, b. May 15, 1920, m. Harold Milton Alexander. Three children:
 - i. Catherine Ann, b. Jan. 26, -----, m. Charles Holton Stonewall. Three children:
 - (i) Ronna Ann, (ii) Charles, Jr., (iii) Shyrel Jean.
 - ii. Barbara Jean, m. Lester Forest Carey. One child: Stephen Alexander.
 - iii. Charles Milton, m. Lois Venters. A child: Shyrel Ann.
- (h) Elton Zeno, b. June 2, 1922, m. Dec. 21, 1946 Harriette Elizabeth Hodges. Three children:
 - i. Sandra Elizabeth, ii. Howard Elton, iii. Paul Gray.
- c. Zadoc Cox, b. Aug. 4, 1891, m. 1st Hattie Byrd, m. 2d Selma Vick.
- d. Zeber Titus, b. Aug. 15, 1893, m. Esther Jackson.
- e. Zada Patience, b. Aug. 10, 1895, m. Joe W. Cannon.
- f. Zenobia Theresa, b. July 3, 1897, m. Robert Alec Haislip, Sr., b. Jan. 21, 1886, d. April 1914. Six children:
 - (a) Nancy, b. Feb. 14, 1918, m. Sept. 28, 1946 James Walters.
 - (b) Robert A., Jr., b. Dec. 2, 1921, m. Apr. 2, 1948 Frances Nelson.
 - (c) Thomas, b. Aug. 4, 1923, m. Mar. 1, 1946 Barbara Simpson.
 - (d) Bryan, b. Aug. 25, 1926, m. Oct. 3, 1953 Mary Nicholson.
 - (e) Ruth, b. June 24, 1931, m. June 19, 1954 Russell Roberson.
 - (f) Lynette, b. Apr. 10, 1934, m. June 30, 1956 Robert Bowers.
- g. Zeroniah George Dewey, b. Aug. 17, 1899, m. Annie Rivers Hurst, dau. of William Kenneth and Maggie Brown Hurst, b. Apr. 23, 1903. Six children:
 - (a) William Biggs, b. Apr. 19, 1921, m. Aug. 8, 1942 Geraldine F. Lawrence. Two children:
 - i. Joe William Edwin, b. Jan. 1, 1943.
 - ii. Beverly Annette, b. June 26, 1944.
 - (b) Margaret Gertrude, b. Dec. 26, 1922, m. Sept. 15, 1945 Ralph Collier Crawford. One child:
 - i. Billy Dwight, b. Aug. 9, 1946.

- (c) Julius Grady, b. Dec. 6, 1926, m. Mar. 16, 1946
Jean Claire Ransom. Two children:
 - i. Janis Rogers, b. Oct. 31, 1947.
 - ii. Keith Marten, b. July 11, 1956.
- (d) George Elton, b. July 22, 1931, m. June 15, 1956
LaVerne G. Nelson. Two children:
 - i. Douglas Nelson, b. July 7, 1958.
 - ii. Byron, b. Aug. 18, 1961.
- (e) Billy Wayne, b. and d. Sept. 9, 1937.
- (f) Ronnie Hurst, b. Jan. 27, 1942, m. Aug. 20, 1965
Della Ann Cox, dau. of Noah Tyson Cox.
- h. Zesley Beriah Thaddeus, b. Aug. 27, 1902, m. Ann Chandler. He is a Minister of the Christian Church.
- i. Zeola Lee, b. July 11, 1904, m. Lovie Mae Bell, b. May 6, 1906. Three children:
 - (a) Pauline Louise, b. Sept. 22, 1923.
 - (b) William Biggs, b. Oct. 16, 1925.
 - (c) Edgar Lee, b. Nov. 12, 1927.
- j. Zora Desmond, b. July 20, 1906, m. Ethel Bunting.
- k. Zelbert Gaston, b. Jan. 19, 1909, m. 1st Margie Dean Smith, m. 2d Louise Humphrey.

Note: One is impressed by the fact that all of the children of Biggs Cox and his wife Jutry Hart have a name that begins with the letter "Z". Most of them dropped the letter as they came of age.

F4. Josiah Cox, s. of Joseph and Nancy Hancock Cox, b. Mar. 1, 1822, d. Oct. 7, 1891, m. Sallie Ann Tyson, dau. of Noah and Sallie Tucker Tyson, b. Mar. 25, 1828, d. Dec. 27, 1899. He was a private in Company I, 67th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted July 10, 1863. Seven children:

- 1. Nancy Holland, b. Dec. 3, 1846, d. Aug. 26, 1928, m. Hardy J. Stokes, b. Mar. 13, 1841, d. Mar. 17, 1937. He was a private in Company I, 44th N.C. Regiment, C.S.A.; enlisted Jan. 27, 1862. Seven children:
 - (1) George, b. Apr. 20, 1868, d. Aug. 6, 1923, m. Mary Ann Hardy, b. June 1, 1866. He was an Elder in the Primitive Baptist Church.
 - (2) James, m. Beatrice Williams.
 - (3) John F., m. Jessie Lindsey, b. Sept. 1, 1883, d. Sept. 1, 1923. He had two other wives.
 - (4) Jesse, m.
 - (5) Dink, m. Nolie Allen.

- (6) Mittie, b. Aug. 10, 1872, d. Jan. 13, 1941, m. Joe Bright.
- (7) Harvey, m. Lena Tyson.
- 2. Noah Tyson, b. Aug. 10, 1851, d. Feb. 24, 1910, m. Sarah Cox, b. Feb. 11, 1854, d. Mar. 1, 1919. Ten children:
 - (1) William Noah, m. Bettie Harper.
 - (2) Frank, m. Isabel Oakley.
 - (3) Horace, m. Lucretia Oakley.
 - (4) Romie, m. Cornie Oakley.
 - (5) George Herbert, m. Esther Johnson. (See A4, 12.)
 - (6) Herman, m. Fronie Oakley.
 - (7) Heber (twin to Herman), m. Maggie Holton.
 - (8) Elmer, m. Bertha Barrow.
 - (9) Sidney, b. 1883, d. 1885.
 - (10) Elmer, b. 1886, d. 1887.
- 3. Josephus, b. Oct. 9, 1853, d. Dec. 1, 1925, m. 1st Emily Carroll, b. Nov. 24, 1853, d. July 23, 1913, m. 2d Mrs. Della Harris, b. June 22, 1883, d. Nov. 1, 1954. Eight children by first wife:
 - (1) Southie, m. 1st Lena Farnes, m. 2d Rosa Cox.
 - (2) Linier N., b. July 16, 1880, d. Dec. 8, 1910, m. a Hardy.
 - (3) Ernest, m. Melissa Crawford.
 - (4) Mattie, b. 1877, d. 1897.
 - (5) Bessie, m. Isaac Sugg.
 - (6) Roscoe, m. Clara Smith.
 - (7) Leona, m. J. F. Anderson.
 - (8) David, m. Esther Stocks.Two children by second wife:
 - (1) Woodrow, (2) Noah Tyson.
- 4. Sophie Frances, b. Dec. 13, 1855, d. 1946, m. W. Frank Carroll, b. 1851, d. 1925. Four children:
 - (1) Cora, d.y.
 - (2) Sarah, m. Tom Tyson.
 - (3) Annie, never married.
 - (4) Joe John, m. Daisy Laughinghouse.
- 5. John David, b. Feb. 5, 1859, d. Sept. 23, 1930, m. Addie Smith, b. Feb. 16, 1862, d. May 8, 1943. (See A4, 9.)
- 6. Beriah Thaddeus, b. July 30, 1863, d. Nov. 1, 1931, m. July 22, 1891 Mary Virginia Smith, b. Feb. 16, 1866, d. Sept. 29, 1944. (See A4, 11.)
- 7. Sarah Jane, b. May 23, 1868, d. Oct. 28, 1925, m. Louis Nash Edwards, b. June 13, 1859, d. Mar. 18, 1909. Nine children:

- (1) Emma Geneva, b. June 7, 1891, m. 1st Amos Cox Jackson; m. 2d P. C. Chapman. No children by 2nd husband. Four children by 1st husband:
- a. Janie Lou. b. July 13, 1912, m. Geoffrey Cratch. Two children:
 - (a) Mildred Lou, b. Oct. 5, 1932, m. Steven Kistulentz, b. Sept. 9, 1925. One child:
 - i. Anne Patrice, b. Mar. 30, 1956.
 - (b) Geoffrey, Jr., b. Nov. 23, 1935, m. Betsy Jewell Roebuck. One child:
 - i. Stephanie Kay, b. May 16, 1963.
 - b. Alvah Carlton, b. Sept. 18, 1914, m. Earlene Smith, b. Feb. 26, 1914. Six children:
 - (a) Betty Florence, b. Aug. 6, 1933, m. David Jefferson. Four children:
 - i. Brenda, b. Jan. 23, 1951.
 - ii. Betty Yvonne, b. June 6, 1952.
 - iii. Effie Louise, b. and d. May 26, 1953.
 - iv. Linda Marlene, b. Nov. 10, 1955.
 - (b) Alice, b. May 9, 1935, m. John Norman.
 - (c) Faye, b. Nov. 23, 1936, m. James Anderson.
 - (d) Sandra Elizabeth, b. Apr. 30, 1944.
 - (e) Mary Good, b. Dec. 12, 1946.
 - (f) Alvah Cletus, b. Oct. 31, 1952.
 - c. Lillian Earline, b. Apr. 26, 1916, m. Joseph Elwood Stubbs, b. Sept. 24, 1915. One child:
 - (a) Frances, m. 1st Charles Elwood Ring; m. 2d ----- Four children by 1st husband:
 - i. Joseph Elwood, b. July 4, 1951.
 - ii. Sharon, b. Mar. 14, 1953.
 - iii. Rox Ann, b. Feb. 9, 1955.
 - iv. Melodie.
 - d. Denny Roberts, b. May 19, 1928, m. Ann Rosenthal, b. Feb. 24, 1932. Two children:
 - (a) Denise, b. Oct. 18, 1952.
 - (b) Ted Roberts, b. May 23, 1955.
- (2) James Josiah Edwards, b. Sept. 8, 1892, m. Jan. 24, 1917, Ella Ree Stokes, b. June 15, 1896. Two children:
- a. Vivian Christine, b. Sept. 4, 1920?, m. James Junior Mills, b. June 1919. One child:
 - (a) James Edwards, b. Oct. 13, 1940, m. Barbara Jean Messer, b. Dec. 26, 1940.
 - b. James Harrell, b. Nov. 25, 1926, m. Ada Katherine Coor, b. Sept. 27, 1924. Four children:

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- (a) James Loren, b. Sept. 4, 1947.
 - (b) Charles Thomas, b. Nov. 26, 1948.
 - (c) Ella Ann, b. Mar. 13, 1953.
 - (d) Johnie Harrell, b. Dec. 28, 1954.
- (3) Lewis John, b. May 27, 1894, m. Pattie Branch, b. Aug. 23, 1893. No children.
- (4) George Loren, b. Feb. 28, 1896, m. Ethel Thomas, b. Nov. 12, 1898. One child:
- a. George Loren, Jr., b. Apr. 11, 1925, m. Patsy Cozart, b. Sept. 21, 1926. Two children:
 - (a) George Richard, b. May 21, 1951.
 - (b) Wiley Loren.
- (5) Velmerree, b. Aug. 6, 1897, d. Nov. 18, 1899.
- (6) Clayton Nash, b. May 23, 1899, d. Nov. 4, 1899.
- (7) Thelma Jane, b. July 20, 1900, m. 1st William Oscar Hardee, b. Nov. 22, 1878, d. Sept. 6, 1950; m. 2nd Clarence Carowan. No children by 2nd husband. Seven children by 1st husband:
- a. Doris Earl, b. Nov. 26, 1915, m. Jasper Dean Boyd, b. June 8, 1912. Three children:
 - (a) Jasper Dean, Jr., b. Sept. 19, 1938, m. Mary Frances Creech. Two children:
 - i. Ricky Dean, b. Aug. 4, 1959.
 - ii. Michael Todd, b. July 18, 1962.
 - (b) Ronnie Earl, b. Feb. 29, 1940.
 - (c) Doris Kathryn, b. Apr. 20, 1942.
 - b. William Alvah, b. Feb. 9, 1918, m. Hattie Mildred Haddock, b. Feb. 19, 1923. Four children adopted by Wm. Alvah Hardee, all by Hattie Haddock's former marriage to Robert Beddard:
 - (a) Joyce Dare, b. May 25, 1939, m. Bobby Gene McRay, b. May 3, 1938. Two children:
 - i. Joyce Darlene, b. Feb. 2, 1960.
 - ii. Bobby Joe, b. June 11, 1963.
 - (b) Bobby Gene, b. Apr. 28, 1941, m. Ann Allen Hardee, b. June 14, One child:
 - i. Joe Lynn, b. Oct. 27, 1963.
 - (c) Millie Kay, b. Sept. 28, 1943, m. Johnnie Earl Wiggins, b. Dec. 2, 1941.
 - (d) Claude Robert, b. Nov. 1, 1945, m. Judy C. Woolard, b. Nov. 4, 1948. One child:
 - i. William Alvah, Jr., b. Jan. 9, 1965.
 - c. Karl Edwards, b. Apr. 19, 1920, m. Clara Jane

Cherry, b. Aug. 27, 1921. Three children:

- (a) Lois Jane, b. July 12, 1941.
- (b) Karl Wayne, b. May 2, 1948.
- (c) Travis Oscar, b. Nov. 30, 1951.

d. James Lewis, b. Sept. 20, 1922, m. Mary Marie Haddock, b. Aug. 15, 1925. Three children:

- (a) James Lewis, Jr., b. Jan. 31, 1943, m. Shirley Wiggins. One child: James Lewis III.
- (b) William Claude, b. Dec. 19, 1946.
- (c) Dan Roger, b. Dec. 15, 1950.

e. Noah Thurman, b. Aug. 15, 1925, m. Doris Stokes, b. Mar. 23, 1925. Three children:

- (a) Connie Annette, b. Apr. 24, 1945, m. Linwood Branch, b. Feb. 6, 1938.
- (b) Tony Alan, b. Feb. 22, 1949.
- (c) Mona Gayle, b. Nov. 10, 1953.

f. Worth Bagley, b. Oct. 7, 1928, m. Hattie Elizabeth Reid, b. Oct. 21, 1928. One child:

- (a) Sidney Worth, b. Apr. 12, 1952.

g. Thelma Jane, b. Feb. 8, 1934, m. Bert Marshall Whitehurst, Jr., b. Nov. 2, 1932. Two children:

- (a) Bert Marshall III, b. Mar. 6, 1956.
- (b) Hardee Dale, b. May 15, 1959.

(8) Alvah Good Edwards, b. Nov. 20, 1902, d. May 4, 1912.

(9) Myrtie Ruth, b. Apr. 23, 1904, m. Robert Raymond Tyson, b. Dec. 18, 1889, d. Nov. 6, 1961. One child:

a. Evelyn Jane, b. Apr. 18, 1929, m. William Joseph Tripp, b. Mar. 25, Three children:

- (a) Edith Willette, b. Apr. 30, 1949.
- (b) Charlotte Ruth, b. Sept. 10, 1954.
- (c) Raymond Joseph, b. Feb. 10, 1956.

F5. Joseph Cox, s. of Aaron I and Elizabeth (Sarah) Weeks Cox, received a grant in Craven County in 1790 and another in 1794 on the southwest side of Swift Creek. The last named grant is described as being on Creeping Swamp near Absalom Cox and Isaac Gardner. (Craven Co. Deed Bk. 4, p. 37.) He is listed in 1769 Craven County Tax List and both Joseph and William are in 1790 Craven County Census. Joseph was a private in the Revolutionary War.

This branch of Coxes favors the name William and there were two William Coxes living at the same time in Craven County in 1790 census.

A William Cox, b. 1598 came from England to Virginia in 1610

in the Ship *Goodspeed*. On the 20th of Sept. he was granted land in Elizabeth City County, Va., and on the 29th of Nov. 1636 he received a grant in Henrico County, Va., on James River. On the 1st of Sept. 1642 he bought 250 ac. in partnership with Isaac Hutchins at the mouth of Falling Creek along the James River. On the 5th of Aug. 1665 Thomas Cox, son and heir of William Cox, sold half of this 250 ac. The 1st of April 1685 John Cox, Senr., another son and heir of William Cox, Senr., made a deed to his son William for land a few miles above Dutch Gap in Va., probably the William Cox grant of 1636. (*Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. 2, p. 178.)

John Cox, Senr., son of William Cox (the immigrant) made his will in Henrico Co., Va., dated Feb. 10, 1691, in which he named heirs: John, Henry, Richard, four daughters not named; a grandson Hickerson Cox and his wife Mary. Although these records tickle our curiosity they do not lead us to the Thomas, John, Abraham and Joseph in our line.

The first edition of *Our Family Genealogy* states that Joseph Cox married a daughter of John Stokes and that they had a son named William, and perhaps other children. The 1790 census of Craven County makes it appear that this presumption must be so, since it says Joseph Cox at that time had three males under age 16 in his family.

There may be some kinship between Joseph's wife and that of his son William since William married Louisa Stokes, dau. of James Stokes and sister of Hardee and Thomas Stokes, and since Joseph's wife was a Stokes.

Pitt County records describe the 100 ac. made by John Stokes to Louisa Stokes Cox, wife of William Cox, as being on Turkey Not Swamp. It is dated the 22d of May 1824 and was probated in May Court 1825. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. DD, p. 3.)

Sometime between 1824 and the 1st of January 1838 Louisa Cox died and William Cox married Sally Gardner. On this date Sally and William Cox sold 50 ac. of land in which William Cox designates himself as "William of Joseph." In September 1845 William and his wife Sarah (Sally) sold three shares of an undivided tract she had inherited from Edward Gardner, decd., to W. F. Harriss. The original division had been for 1/9th of 1/6th of all the land of Edward Gardner, Sarah's uncle. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. LL, p. 71, 146.)

The fact that William Cox distinguished himself as "William of Joseph" reminds one that there was another William Cox living in Pitt County at the same time. In St. John's Church Community the graveyard of this William Cox reveals that his wife

was named Charity and that she was born Feb. 15, 1810, and died Feb. 19, 1872. Only one other stone is standing there—that of John W. Cox, son of Lewis B. and Elizabeth Cox, b. June 10, 1862, d. Feb. 18, 1865. This William Cox died before the 29th of Mar. 1850 (the date the widow received her dower from her deceased husband). (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. LL, p. 391.)

Charity Cox made her will in Pitt County dated Dec. 3, 1858, and probated Dec. 3, 1872. She named daughters Patsey Cox; Nancy Stokes, wife of William Stokes; Mary, wife of David Phillips; Mary Jane Cox. Also sons Lewis B. and William H. Cox. (Pitt Co. Will Bk. 2, p. 64.) The son Wm. H. married Sarah Kittrell the 17th of Nov. 1868 by Josiah Nelson, Minister. (Pitt County Marriage Register, Vol. 1.)

It is possible that this William Cox was a son of Longfield Cox of Craven County whose will was made in 1778 naming his heirs: wife Ann; son in law Isaac Bryan; sons William and John. (Craven County Unrecorded Wills in Clerk's steel files, No. 133.)

F6. William Cox, d. aft. 17th June 1868 (date of will) and before Dec. 8, 1870 (date probated), m. 1st Louisa Stokes, dau. of James Stokes and sister of Hardee and Thomas Stokes; m. 2d Sallie Gardner. His will recorded in Beaufort County Will Bk. A (Microfilm reel C.009.8001) describes his lands as being in Clayroot area in the midst of Chapman, Clark and Gardner families. On the 6th of June 1874, the heirs of William Cox, decd., sell to David Purser this land. The deed is signed by the three sons and their wives, viz: Sylvester Cox and his wife Sarah; Guilford W. Cox and his wife Annie P.; Archibald Cox and his wife Elizabeth. (Pitt Co. Deed Bk. YY, p. 225.)

No children by 2d wife. Five children by 1st wife:

1. Sylvester, b. 1830, m. 1st Jan. 15, 1857 Catherine Roach, dau. of James Roach; m. 2d Sarah Wayne, dau. of Levy and Louisa Roach Wayne, b. Mar. 20, 1854, d. Mar. 29, 1914.

Two children by 1st wife:

- (1) Charles B., b. Dec. 27, 1857, d. Feb. 16, 1921, went north and married. One son, Tom.
- (2) Lovey Louisa, b. Oct. 20, 1860, d. May 30, 1912, m. Phineas A. Wayne, b. Jan. 9, 1860, d. Jan. 29, 1933. No children.

Four children by 2d wife:

- (1) Emma, b. Jan. 28, 1874, d. Mar. 28, 1927, m. W. G. Wood, b. Feb. 17, 1874, d. Aug. 31, 1933.
- (2) George Festus, d. in infancy.
- (3) Sylvester Lawrence, b. Sept. 8, 1875, d.y.

- (4) Samuel Cleon, b. Sept. 25, 1877.
2. Calvin, b. Jan. 24, 1827, d. Mar. 16, 1891, m. Dec. 13, 1860
1st Lovey Roach, dau. of James Roach; m. 2d Dec. 23, 1869
Emily Evelyn Smith, dau. of Wm. Henry and Mary Nelson
Smith, b. Nov. 23, 1852, d. Feb. 24, 1926. He was Clerk of
the Pitt County Court, and later the Grand Master of Ma-
sonic Lodges in North Carolina. Two children by 1st wife:
(1) William Samuel, b. 1861, d. 1865.
(2) Sarah Catherine, b. May 9, 1863, m. Mar. 17, 1889
Jesse N. Stubbs. Four children:
a. a son, d.y., b. Constance, c. Alban, d. Ada Elfrida,
m. A. B. Young. (See C5, 5.)
Ten children by 2d wife. (See A4, 4.)
3. Guilford Washington, b. Aug. 30, 1828, d. Sept. 26, 1910,
m. Nannie Penelope Taylor, b. Mar. 1, 1837, d. Sept. 26,
1910. He was a private in Company E, 67th N.C. Regi-
ment, C.S.A.; enlisted Jan. 15, 1863. Seven children:
(1) William, b. Dec. 15, 1864, d. Dec. 25, 1864.
(2) Eugene Grissom, b. Mar. 12, 1866, d. Oct. 16, 1949, m.
Rena Patrick. Nine children:
a. Letha Leona, b. Apr. 25 and d. Nov. 4, 1885.
b. Helen Hunt.
c. Eugene Lester, b. Nov. 20, 1890, d. Dec. 13, 1913.
d. Harry L., b. Dec. 9, 1892, d. Aug. 19, 1913.
e. Robert McRae, f. Katie Clyde,
g. Plato Collins, b. Jan. 4 and d. July 8, 1904.
h. Peter Patrick, i. Eugene Grissom, Jr.
(3) Eva May Best, b. Dec. 1, 1868, d. July 17, 1870.
(4) Edward Victor, b. Jan. 19, 1870, d. Oct. 29, 1906, unkm.
(5) Eulalie, b. Dec. 16, 1872, d. Jan. 17, 1948.
(6) Guilford Roscoe, b. Dec. 16, 1877, d. Feb. 21, 1893.
(7) Clyde.
Edward Victor, above, left a will dated Oct. 29, 1906,
in which he left his Post Office Building to his sister
Clyde; to his sister Eula he left a piece of land known
as Aaron Cox land; his brothers and sisters were to
share alike in the remainder of his estate. He called
on God to bless his mother. (Pitt Co. Will Bk. 3, p.
464.)
4. Harriet Cox, m. Shadrach Cannon. Four children:
(1) John, m. Bettie Buck. Two sons:
a. Watt, m. a Stokes. One daughter.

- b. Levi, m. a Miss Hart.
- (2) Sarah, m. 1st Dr. W. R. Stephenson; m. 2nd C. C. Pearce. One child by second husband:
 - a. Jessica Pearce, b. 1870, m. James Harvey Marshall. Two children:
 - (a) Maud Marshall, m. 1st John D. Boone; m. 2nd W. T. Sandiford. Three children by first husband:
 - i. John D. Boone, Jr., m. 1st E. Gibbs; m. 2nd Elsie Wheeler. Two children by first wife:
 - (i) John, (ii) Joyce.
 - ii. Lloyd Boone.
 - iii. Katherine Boone, m. Alvis R. Crawford. Two children:
 - (i) Charles Ray, (ii) Alvis Marshall.
 - Maud Marshall had two children by second husband:
 - i. Louise Sandiford, ii. Jessica Sandiford.
 - (b) Mary Marshall, m. 1st Raymond Rogers; m. 2nd John Sprunt Tilley. No children.
- (3) Puss, m. Jack Bland. [See Smith Family, D3, 2, (2).]
- (4) Alice, died unmarried.
- 5. Archibald Cox, b. Apr. 16, 1835, d. Dec. 29, 1911, m. Sarah Elizabeth Wilson, b. Aug. 15, 1836, d. Nov. 20, 1901. Six children:
 - (1) Ada, m. Rickey Moore. No children.
 - (2) Sarah Frances, d. in infancy.
 - (3) Melissa, b. June 15, 1863, d. June 8, 1928, m. Celas Allen Tucker, b. Sept. 12, 1856, d. May 12, 1934. Seven children:
 - a. William Allen, b. Durward Archibald, c. Simon Brooks, d. Heber Little, b. June 26, 1890, d. June 4, 1913. e. Ola Lee, f. Novella, g. Ralph Ashton, b. Mar. 25, 1897, d. May 29, 1914.
 - (4) Annie Laurie, b. Dec. 5, 1864, d. Jan. 1, 1900, m. Allen B. Kittrell, b. Mar. 11, 1861, d. Oct. 20, 1908. Ten children:
 - a. Roy Belmont, b. Lida Elizabeth, b. Dec. 5, 1885, d. Nov. 3, 1925, c. Mabel Claire, d. Ila Wilson, b. Mar. 10, 1890, d. June 7, 1891. e. Ada Louise, b. Feb. 28, 1887, d. Mar. 15, 1887. f. Annie Ree, g. Olive, h. Marvin Linwood, i. Minnie Lee, j. Samuel Burney.

- (5) Leon Herman, d. unm, age 39.
- (6) Minnie Elizabeth, m. John Lewis Joyner. Three children:
 - a. Lloyd Leslie, b. Cary Archibald.
 - c. Ada Elizabeth, m. Adrian Savage.

Note: In the first edition credit is given John David Cox for searching out much of the information about the earlier Cox families in Pitt County. For a number of years he searched titles and surveyed land for the Beaufort County Lumber Company in Pitt, Beaufort and Craven Counties and got his knowledge largely from the actual courthouse records in these counties. The new edition has been carefully searched and other information added which was not available during his active years. The present researcher finds the early information accurate in most respects, and adds only two earlier generations, from courthouse records and family gravestones. J. C. St.A.

SECTION H

CHAPMAN FAMILY

The John Chapman family married into the Roach and Smith families. His wife, Freelove, was a sister of Elizabeth Weeks, who married Willoughby Adams, and also perhaps sister of Rosanna Weeks who married Joseph Cox. (See B2, also Hyde Co. Will Bk. 1, p. 40.) He came from Maryland, through North Carolina and settled in Craven County.

On the 10th of Aug. 1747 John Chapman and his wife Freelove sold 50 ac. on the east side of Matchapungo River to Joseph Cox, Weaver. The deed is signed by John and Freelove, both of whom made their marks; witnessed by Timothy Credle's mark and Willoughby Adams who settled in Pitt County. Testator was Richard Sirmont, Public Register. (Hyde Co. Deed Bk. A, p. 326.)

The above transaction indicates that John Chapman was in North Carolina earlier than 1747. On the 25th of Oct. 1754 he was appointed by the Court of Craven County to be one of the foot soldiers to patrol the district where he lived. (*N. C. State Records* by Clarke, Vol. 22, p. 319.) This company was to patrol between Mr. James Mackilwean's Mill and Maule's Run and "upward to ye county line between Craven and Johnston counties." Others in the same company were living nearby and worth noting: Jacob Johnson, Garet Johnson, Aaron Cocks, Abraham Cocks, Charles Smith, Henry Smith and Joseph Letchworth.

John Chapman's will (unrecorded) among loose papers in steel files in Craven County Clerk's Office, No. 99, dated 1784, gives heirs:

1. Wife Freelove, the plantation where I now live, and other items.
2. Son Jesse, all the land I now possess and the land willed to my wife during her lifetime.
3. Daughter Deliverance Clark, a negro girl.
4. Remainder of my estate to five of my children: Rosanna Sutton, Weeks Chapman, Lydda Cammel (*sic*), Deliverance Clark, Jesse Chapman, after the decease of my wife.
5. Son James gets 1 shilling sterling of N. C.
6. Wife and son Jesse to be executors of the will.

Dated the 9th of Oct. 1784 and signed by his mark.

A great part of the history of the Chapman family is taken

from an article written by Sallie Chapman, born 1836. A few records have been added in this edition, and gravestone dates have been inserted in their proper places.

Children of John Chapman and his wife Freelove Weeks are set out below.

H1. Weeks Chapman, m. Sallie Gatlin, dau. of Ned and Betsey Gatlin. Eight children:

1. John, m. Dorcas Campbell. No children.
2. Seth, m. Susan Campbell. Three children:
 - (1) Sallie, b. Sept. 11, 1809, d. Oct. 14, 1879, m. 1st Sam Roach, m. 2d John Galloway, b. Dec. 9, 1815, d. Nov. 1, 1885. Two children by first husband:
 - a. John, b. Bettie

Her son John R. Roach, b. Oct. 28, 1838, d. Apr. 19, 1865, must have lost his sister while she was quite young. His will does not mention her name. The will was made the 27th of May 1863 at Hanover Junction, Va., while a Captain in Company I, 44th N. C. Regiment, C. S. A. He was commissioned Capt. on 25th Oct. 1863; commissioned 1st Lieut. Jan. 27, 1862 (notes say he was commissioned 2d Lieut and 1st Lieut on the same day.) His heirs are children of his Mother's second husband:

- a. Half-sister Susan M. Galloway, negro.
- b. Half-sister Sarah A. Galloway, negro.
- c. Half-brother Edward S. Galloway, staves and tract of land deeded me by my father in law John Galloway. In case Edward should die before he is 22 years old leaving no issue, it all goes to my two half-brothers William H. Galloway and John B. Galloway.
- d. Half-brother William H. Galloway, negro.
- e. Half-brother John B. Galloway, negro.

The will was proved in Pitt County Open Court by John Galloway, the Executor. No date given. The value of the estate was determined to be \$4500. Testator, G. A. Dancy, Clk.

John R. Roach was buried in the Galloway Family Cemetery at Clayroot, Pitt County. The records of five half-brothers and half-sisters (above) are below:

- a. Susan, b. Oct. 25, 1831, d. Apr. 24, 1857, m. J. J. Tucker. There is no explanation for the confusion in the birth dates of John R. Roach and Susan Galloway. Her gravestone record sates this is Susan Galloway and no mistake could be made in the name. Her husband, J. J. Tucker, is buried beside her—b. Jan. 14, 1834, d. July 9, 1907. He was a

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GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF THE STATE OF MAINE

COMPILED UNDER THE EDITORIAL SUPERVISION OF
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He married, September 20, 1855, Christina, daughter of Samuel N. Wilson, of Harrington, Maine; children: 1. Charles Augustus, born July 13, 1856, married (first) Anna Edith Nash; one child, who died in infancy; married (second) Ethel M. Green; no children. 2. Edwin Voranus, December 5, 1867, graduated from the University of Maine in 1887, and was a civil engineer; married (first) Frances Ricker Rumball, who died May 24, 1904; children: Edwina, born May 18, 1892; Frances Rumball, January 12, 1894; Voranus Lothrop, December 30, 1897; married (second) Maude, daughter of Gilman G. Smith, of Bangor, Maine; no children. 3. John Alphonso, June 12, 1869, graduated at the University of Maine in 1889 and became a mechanical engineer; he died unmarried in 1903.

From New Brunswick the THOMPSON states have drawn freely for additions to their citizenship, and in those who have crossed the border the commonwealths have secured some of their best manhood and womanhood. From New Brunswick came the Thompson family whose lineal descendants it is now our pleasure to follow.

(I) Andrew Thompson was born in Frederickton, New Brunswick, came to Maine, and died in Bangor. He served in the war of 1812, and was captured at Castine. He had a son William.

(II) William, son of Andrew Thompson, was born in Frederickton, New Brunswick, in 1832, and came to Maine as a boy, receiving his learning in the poor boys' university, the district school. Mr. Thompson worked in saw-mills his whole life, and was superintendent of Walker's plant at Basin's Mills, Maine. He was of Catholic religion and voted with the rock-ribbed democracy. He married, in 1862, Maria Dempsey, born in Galway, Ireland, in 1840. Children: 1. Maria J., born in 1865, married William H. Coffy, of South Brewer, Maine. 2. Frances A., 1867, married Frank J. Lovely, of Roxbury, Massachusetts. 3. William, married Lizzie A. Mitchell, of Old Town, Maine; children: Raymond, Francis A., George E., Harry and Howard. 4. George Edward, see forward.

(III) George Edward, youngest son of William and Maria (Dempsey) Thompson, was born in Orono, Maine, August 9, 1871. He was taught the fundamentals in the district schools of his native town, followed by four years in the University of Maine, graduating in 1891, after which he took a law course

in Boston University, graduating from this institution in 1899. He was admitted to the Cumberland county bar in the same year, and began the practice of his profession in Orono, continuing to the present time (1908). He is a Democrat and his party has recognized his fitness for positions of responsibility and his unimpeachable integrity, and have accordingly elected him tax collector from 1898 up to the present time, town treasurer for two years, representative to legislature from 1903-05 to 1907, and in 1908 was elected county attorney for Penobscot county. He is considered a safe counselor for those who have recourse to the courts to redress their wrongs, and is held in high esteem by his associates of the Penobscot bar. He is a member of B. P. O. E., of Bangor. He married, in 1900, Belle A., daughter of Joseph and Lenore (Bradbury) Preto, of Orono. Children: Esther Louise, born July 18, 1904, and Ruth Maria, July 29, 1906.

Early writers mention various English settlers named Cox, Cock or Cox, as the name is indifferently spelled in New England between 1639, the date at which Moses Cox is found at Hampton, and the end of that century. Some of the lines of descent are easily and clearly traced, while others, on account of defective records, cannot be traced with certainty to an ancestor known to be an immigrant. Whether Elisha Cox of this article was an immigrant or a native of parentage not now discoverable cannot now be known.

(I) Elisha Cox was of Weston, Massachusetts, and as the record states, "under 21 years of age" and "servant of Ebenezer Hobbs of Weston," in April, 1741. The fact that he was married in 1741, taken with the other facts, indicates that he attained his majority about that time; hence was born about 1721. An Elisha Cox, born in Dorchester, enlisted in 1760, and was at that time thirty-eight years of age, therefore, he was born in 1722. Elisha Cox was an ensign in Colonel Gardiner's regiment, the Thirty-seventh, in November, 1776. He died, probably of smallpox, June 25, 1776, at Isle au Noix, on the expedition against Canada. Colonel William Bond, commander of the Twenty-fifth regiment, wrote, under date Crown Point, July 11, 1776, "Ensign Cox, a good officer, died June 25." Elisha Cox, of Weston, married, about 1741, Anna, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah Warren. Elisha Cox and Anna owned the covenant, January 31, 1742. They probably had

six children, named as follows: Anna, Esther, Sybil, Elisha, Artemas and Eli.

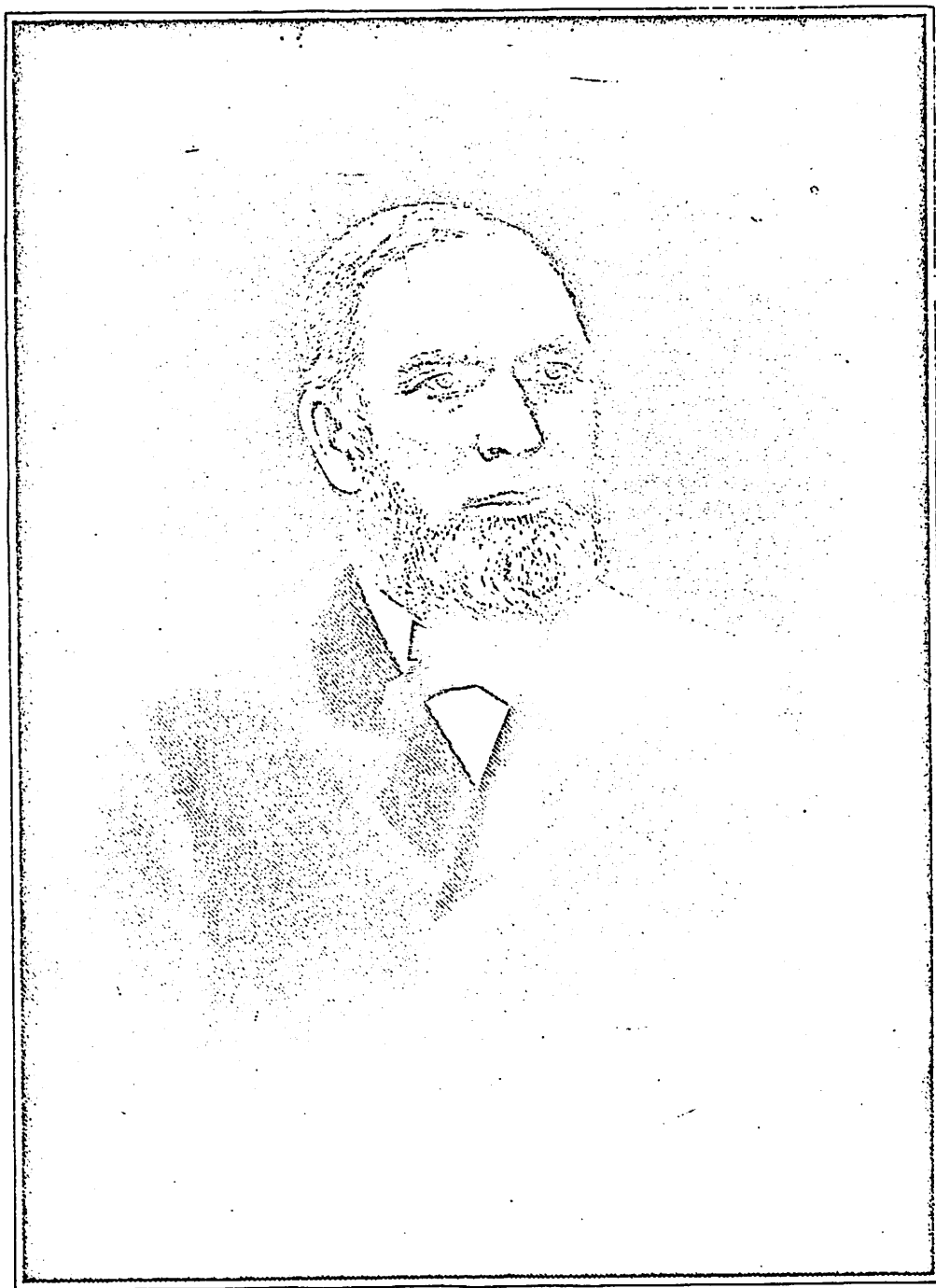
(II) Eli Cox, says the Cox genealogy by John H. Cox, is shown by the family records to be the son of Elisha Cox and brother of Artemas, and they came from Connecticut. Their residence there, however, may have been temporary. Tradition varies as to the date and place of his birth, from "Springfield, about 1740," to some place in "Connecticut, Aug. 15, 1754." He married (first) Almira Demanford, of Connecticut, by whom he had two children, Elisha and Rowena. These children, after the death of their mother, are said to have "returned with the Demanfords to Connecticut." Eli Cox married (second) Mehitable Flagg, in Weston, February 23, 1785. She was born July 31, 1752, died October 25, 1825. He moved from Weston to Middle Bay, near Brunswick, Maine, about 1786. "He was a potter by trade, and lived in Topsham Village in 1802, and probably died there February 4, 1818. On March 31, 1789, Eli Cox and Mehitable Cox, his wife, Artemas Cox and Sally Cox, his wife, and two others, all of Harpswell county of Cumberland, Massachusetts, 'yeomen,' sell to Nathaniel Bemis a tract of land in Weston, May 10, 1787. Eli Cox and Artemas Cox and their wives sell land in Weston, being an 'undivided part of the estate of David Flagg,' of which estate the said Mehitable Cox and Sarah Cox are heirs." The children of Eli Cox were: Elisha, Rowena, Lydia, Marcia, Isaac and James Warren.

(III) James Warren, youngest child of Eli and Mehitable (Flagg) Cox, was born February 2, 1793, in Topsham, died May 12, 1859. He was a farmer by occupation, and officially for years a justice of the peace. Like his brother Isaac, says the family genealogist, "He magnified his office to extend the Cox line. The two families consisted of twenty-seven persons." He married, February 3, 1811, Mary Estes, of Brunswick, by whom he had eleven children: Almira, Demanford, Elisha Tuttle, Lydia Estes, Harriet Abington, Sarah Jane, Augustus Franklin, Mary Ann, Caroline Day, James Henry, Ellen Maria and Frances Maria.

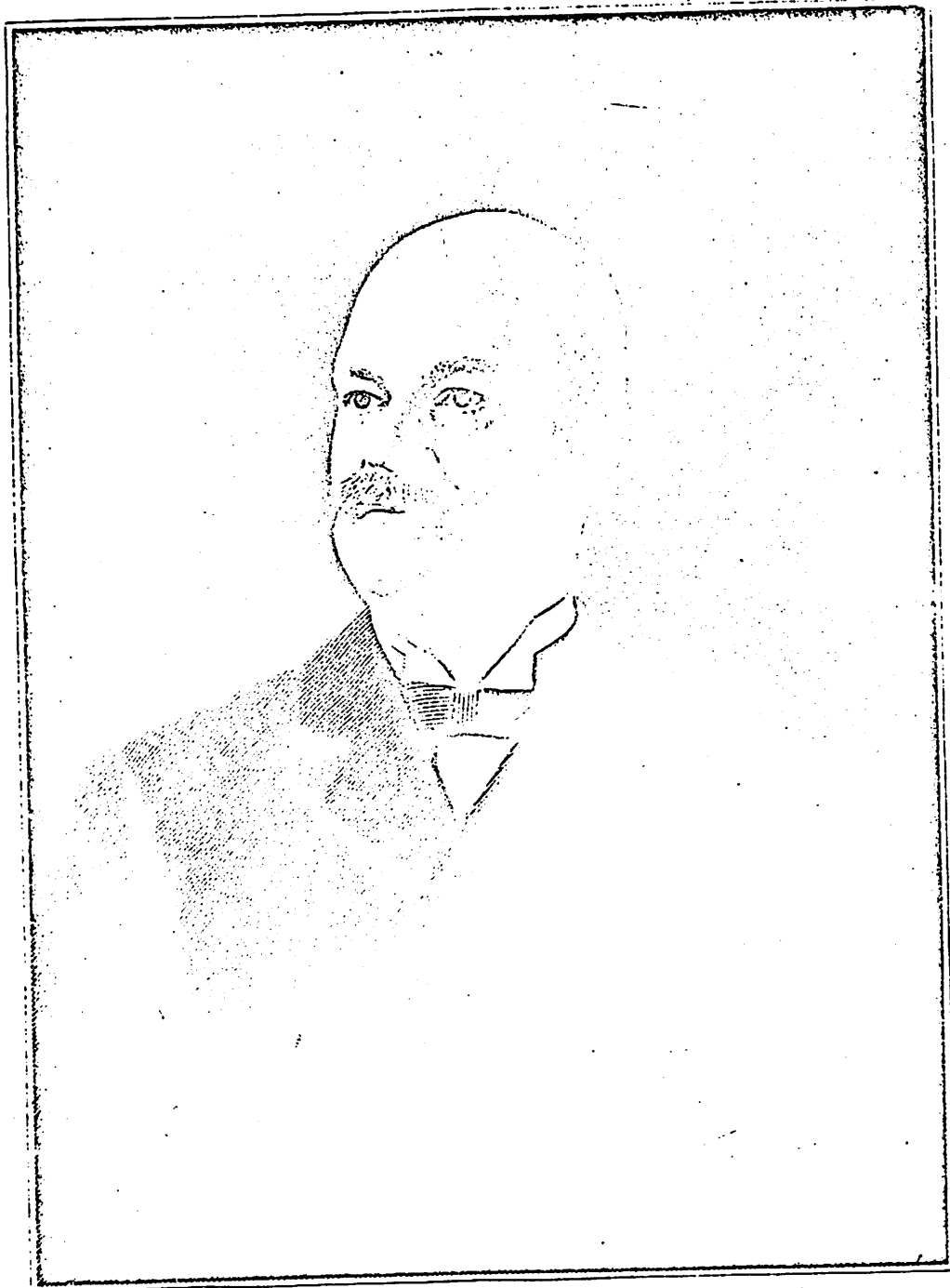
(IV) Augustus Franklin, sixth child and second son of James W. and Mary (Estes) Cox, was born in Brunswick, Maine, January 8, 1824, died at Portland, Maine, April 10, 1891. In 1842, at the age of eighteen, he commenced to manufacture shoes in Brunswick, Maine, and carried on a business there until 1867, when he moved to Portland, Maine, and purchased the interest of Mr. Lamb in the

firm of Tyler, Lamb & Company, and subsequently the firm name was changed to Tyler & Cox. In 1876 Henry P. Cox, second son of Augustus F. Cox, was admitted an equal partner with his father, and the firm name was changed to A. F. Cox & Son, and under that name it was incorporated. This relationship continued up to the death of Augustus F. Cox. During the fifteen years that father and son were associated in business, their trade increased in volume and importance year by year, and finally became recognized as one of the leading industries of that thriving city. Augustus F. Cox was a self-made man in the truest sense of the word. He began his business career at the early age of eighteen, without capital or influential friends, and with only a common school education, but by perseverance, diligence and painstaking effort laid the foundation of an extensive and lucrative business. He was a man of keen foresight, thoughtful and methodical, his word being considered as good as his bond, and having the courage of his convictions, and these characteristics were prominent factors in the success he achieved. Augustus F. Cox married (first), May 12, 1846, Tryphena, daughter of James and Hannah (Sampson) Jones, of China. She was born December 4, 1819, died August 16, 1867. He married (second), September 21, 1868, Jane S. Goddard. The children of first marriage were: Charles Henry, Henry Packard, Rosella Hinkley, Emma Frances, Albert Carroll, Frank Willis, James William and Edward Weston.

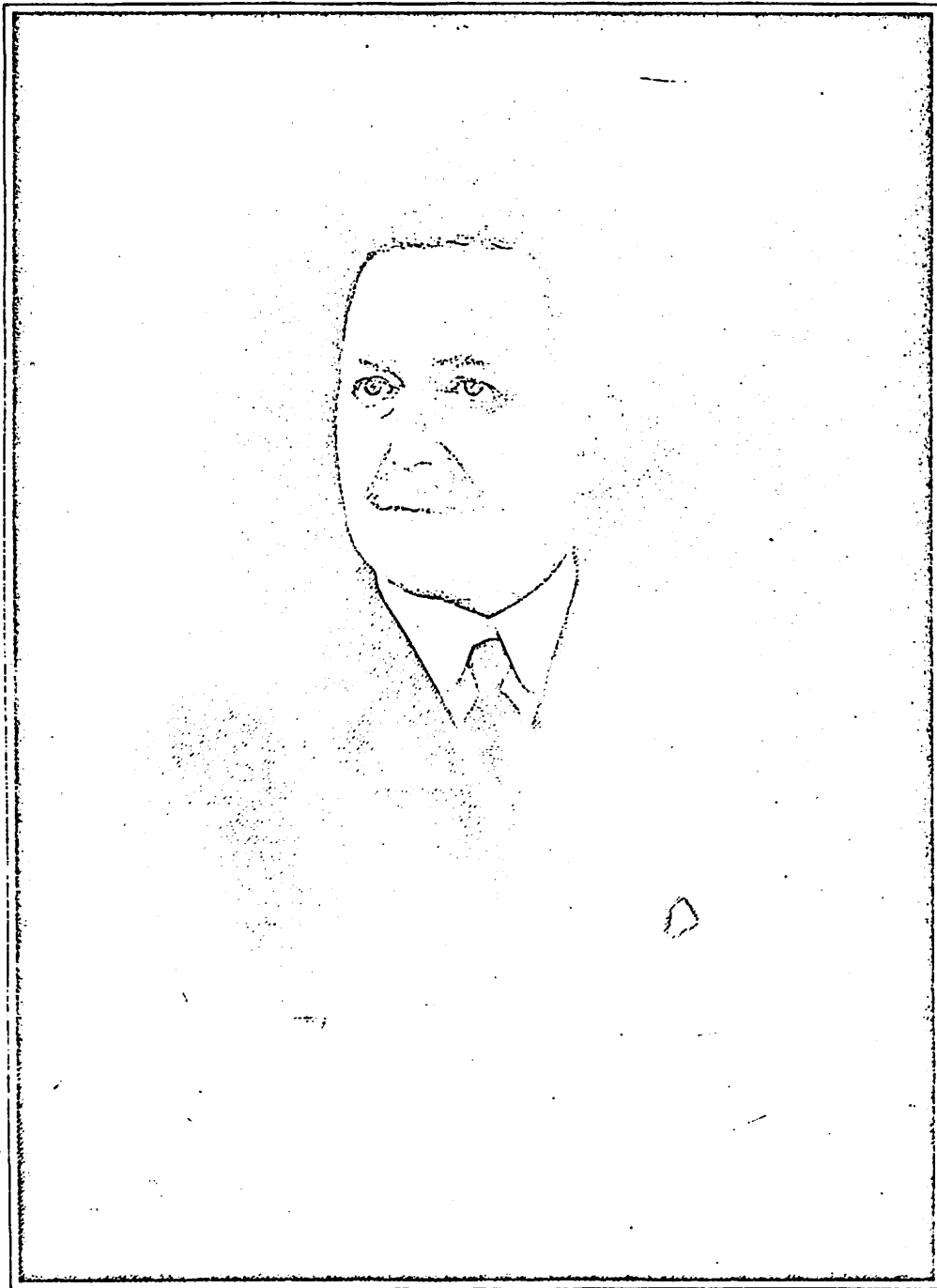
(V) Henry Packard, second son and child of Augustus F. and Tryphena Jones Cox, was born in Brunswick, October 5, 1849. Though he received a common school and academic education, he had no idle moments. He was taught all the farm knowledge that his father could impart, and at the same time the shoe-factory had a fascination for him, and he was there at every available opportunity. In 1867, when he was eighteen years old, the factory was removed to Portland, where the wholesale store was added. His business training was in the store. Here he began at the bottom, and his close application to business gave him a thorough knowledge of it. He was admitted an equal partner with his father on his twenty-sixth birthday, in 1875, and continued in that relation up to the death of A. F. Cox in 1891. He then succeeded to the management of the business with his brothers, Edward W. and Frank W. Cox. A short time later the concern was incorporated, and H. P. Cox became president and E. W. Cox treas-



Augustus F. Cox



Samuel P. Cox



Edward H. Boil

urer. Frank W. Cox took charge of the factory. When Henry P. Cox became his father's partner he also took the management of the business, and the firm took the name of A. F. Cox & Son, and under this name it was incorporated. From 1868 to 1893, a period of twenty-five years, Mr. Cox gave the business his constant and undivided attention, without a vacation or idleness of a single week. Such devotion to business left no time for other duties. In later years, however, he gave considerable time to other matters, leaving his brothers to manage the shoe business.

He gradually became interested in many other business enterprises, and was added to the boards of directors of many of them. He was never a dummy director in any of the companies with which he was connected. He was one of the men who insisted upon taking a part in the business, and to being fully informed as to all of its details. It was this gradual assumption of the cares of so many institutions that gradually broke the strong man down and made him an early victim to his devotion to duty. Mr. Cox was instrumental in organizing the Mercantile Trust Company, one of the strong financial institutions of the city, and was its president. He was president of the Oxford Paper Company, whose giant mills are one of the business features of Rumford Falls. He was president of the Casco Loan and Building Association, director of the Portland National Bank from its incorporation until his death; a director in the Union Safe Deposit Company, a director in the Casco Bay Steamboat Company, a director and owner in the National Bank at Rumford Falls, financially interested in many of the enterprises at Rumford Falls and in many Portland corporations. He was prominent in the movement to build the Jefferson Theater. Acting with his customary zeal, the money was raised to build this theater without the necessity of borrowing. Without compensation he collected the money and paid each contractor. He was at one time heavily interested in the Joliet Electric railroad in Illinois, and in a large rubber business in Philadelphia, which was subsequently taken to Portland. His last extensive business undertaking, which was in itself almost enough work for one man, was his appointment as special administrator of the celebrated Chandler estate, which he was handling at the time of his death in so efficient a manner that it was generally believed that the estate would show a handsome increase when the time for final settlement should come. He was a member of the

board of trustees of the Maine State School for the Deaf and Dumb, from the time it became a state institution; was a member of the advisory board of the Mary Brown Home, and of the Friendless Boys Home. He was a member of the Cumberland and Portland clubs, of Bramhall League, also member of Home Market Club, of Boston, Massachusetts.

His interest in fraternal organizations was as true and enduring as it was in financial matters. He was a member of Pine Tree Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, and filled many offices in the Pythias Order, chief of which was that of grand vice-chancellor of the Grand Lodge of the state of Maine. In Free Masonry he was also an enthusiastic and devoted member, and attained the thirty-second degree in the Scottish rites. He was a member of Neguenekeag Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; Greenleaf Royal Arch Chapter, Portland Council, Royal and Select Masters, St. Alban Commandery, Knights Templar; and Maine Consistory, Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret. It was in Odd Fellowship, however, that he found his chief pleasure in fraternity and attained highest honors. He became an Odd Fellow April 28, 1871, by initiation into Ligonja Lodge, No. 5, of Portland. He remained in this lodge until 1877, when he withdrew to become a charter member of Unity Lodge, No. 3. For many years he was chairman of the board of trustees, looking after the financial interests of the body. This lodge is the second richest lodge in New England, and the large fund acquired by it was due to the judicious investments of the board of trustees. He became a member of the Grand Lodge of Maine, August 12, 1872, and was appointed on the committee of finance. In the grand body he was recognized at once for his sterling business qualifications. In 1875 he was nominated for grand warden, but declined the honor. At the session held in 1877 he was appointed grand conductor. A man of Mr. Cox's character could not long remain unrecognized in a body like the Grand Lodge of Maine. At the session held August 13, 1878, he was elected grand warden, and was advanced through the different grades until August 10, 1880, when he was elected grand master. At that time he was less than thirty-one years of age, but was regarded by the brotherhood as remarkably well equipped for the responsible position. He had made the order a study, was well versed in its jurisprudence and ritual, a sensible speaker, and all felt that the interests of the order were in capable hands. His administration was emi-

nently businesslike and successful, and new lodges were organized in various parts of the state. Mr. Cox was the first to institute lodges of the order in the large and flourishing county of Aroostook. On this subject he said: "Being very anxious to have a lodge in Aroostook county, I commissioned Grand Conductor Owen W. Bridges to go to Houlton and Fort Fairfield and see what could be done toward starting a lodge in each of those places. Brother Bridges worked hard and succeeded admirably, and I may say it is due mainly to his efforts that the order is established there. The most important event of the year, which entailed upon the grand master much care and additional labor, was the adoption of a revised ritual, the most radical of all the ritualistic revisions since the beginning of the order. The degrees were reduced from five to three, while the business of the lodge which was formerly transacted in the initiatory was changed to the third degree. This change, followed by the introduction of the dramatic work, was most radical, but has given most universal satisfaction. Grand Master Cox, after the new rituals were issued, thoroughly informed himself in all the charges, becoming proficient in the same. He then decided that the work could be communicated to the several lodges as cheaply and more satisfactorily through special deputies than by calling an extra session of the grand lodge. Consequently he appointed eight special deputies, and after thoroughly instructing them in the new work, sent them over the state where lodges existed. Another important piece of legislation enacted in that year was the adoption of a penal code for the correct procedure in the trial of penal cases. For many years Mr. Cox had been chairman of the committee of appeals, a position where his knowledge of the jurisprudence of the order and his sense of fair dealing eminently fitted him for the responsible position. In 1881 he was elected grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge for a term of two years, during which he attended the sessions of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Baltimore, Maryland. In 1882 he was a member of the committee of appeals, the most important committee of the grand body. At the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge held in 1883, he was appointed grand guardian pro tem, the regular official, Joshua Davis, of Portland, being absent. Mr. Cox became interested in Patriarchal Odd Fellowship, February 8, 1872, when he joined Eastern Star Encampment, No. 2, of Portland. In 1873 he was elected scribe of the encampment, which

office he held several years. January 1, 1876, he was elected chief patriarch, and was admitted to the grand encampment of Maine, August 9, of the same year. In 1885 he was elected grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge for a term of two years—making four years in the congress of the order—serving at the sessions at Baltimore and Boston. At the 1885 session he was appointed chairman of the committee on the degree of Rebekah. The changes suggested in this degree were so many and so varied that Mr. Cox recommended a revision of the Rebekah ritual, and that a committee of three be appointed to report at the next session. The grandsire appointed Mr. Cox chairman of this revising committee, and associated with him Messrs. Porter, of Indiana, and Braley, of Massachusetts. In 1886 the committee reported a revised ritual, which report was adopted. Mr. Cox was also a member of Ivy Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, of Portland. In 1885, when the Patriarch Militant army was organized, John C. Underwood, afterward grandsire, was made lieutenant-general. He appointed Mr. Cox special aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Mr. Cox was an enthusiastic Republican, and though frequently urged to accept nominations for mayor and other high offices, he refused, saying that he preferred to work in the ranks. His only public office was as member of the common council. He was a frequent delegate to conventions. This he recognized as a duty, and he could always be relied upon to be present on such occasions if his name was placed on the list. He attended State Street Church for the greater part of the time during his residence in Portland, although his early Quaker training stood by him to the last.

Henry Packard Cox married, at Vassalboro, December 11, 1872, Almira C. Hussey, of Vassalboro, daughter of James (2) and Rebecca J. (Prescott) Hussey, who survives him. (See Hussey VI.) She resides in a beautiful house built by him on the Western Promenade which is one of the sightliest and finest homes to be found in Portland. About two years before his decease Mr. Cox's health began to fail under the incessant strain of cares, and for a time was in very poor condition. From that time he was engaged in business only to the extent of managing his property in a general way. On November 11, 1906, he fell dead of heart disease, while standing at the telephone and conversing with his brother, Edward W. Cox. Mr. Cox was one of Portland's foremost business men. He was in-

terested at the time of his death in many of the financial institutions of the city and in the development of Rumford Falls. In the business world of the city and state he ranked as one of the most enterprising, upright and far-seeing financiers. His sudden demise was to a large number the loss of a personal friend, for Mr. Cox forgot none of his friends as he grew prosperous, but was the same to them at all times and all places. For a man of such multitudinous cares and responsibilities he had a wonderful faculty of remembering persons, and rarely confused one man with another. He was a man of whom it can be said that in his death Portland lost one of its very best citizens. He stood four square to all the world, his word was as good as his bond, and that was as good as gold. He was a very charitable man, although few knew it save those through whom the benefactions came. He was a modest, quiet, unassuming man, and his constant injunction while aiding some worthy object was, "Don't let this become generally known." He carried a mass of business details in his mind at all times, yet he was never harassed, never abrupt or out of patience, but met every one in precisely the same way and dealt with all with a consideration that left nothing to be desired.

(V) Frank Willis, fourth son of Augustus Franklin and Tryphena (Jones) Cox, was born in Durham, Maine, December 9, 1858. He married Josephine Parker, daughter of Artaxerxes C. and Frances Jane (Stackpole) Hoyt. Artaxerxes C. Hoyt was born in Grafton, New Hampshire, in 1819, and died in Gardner, Maine, April 30, 1907. His wife, Frances Jane Stackpole, died in Gardner, Maine, in 1879, leaving three children, born in Gardner, in the order as follows: 1. Anna Frances, January 17, 1852, married Martin Horne, and their only child, Estel Frances, born September 6, 1872, married Martin Cuskey, December 12, 1905. 2. James Weston, January 7, 1855, married Belle, daughter of James and Martha (Gould) Southard, of Richmond, Maine, and they had no children. 3. Josephine Parker, who married Frank Willis, son of Augustus and Tryphena (Jones) Cox, and they had one child, Neal Willis, born January 19, 1886, graduated at Bowdoin College, A. B., 1908. Frank Willis Cox was given a good school training in the public school and academy at Brunswick and Portland; he was brought up on his father's farm, and as he grew older learned the business of manufacturing and selling shoes in his father's boot and shoe manufactory and wholesale store

in Portland, Maine, and on reaching his majority in 1879 he became a partner. In 1891, on the death of his father, the three brothers, Henry Packard, Frank Willis and Edward Weston, succeeded to the management of the business; the name of the business firm after Henry Packard Cox became a partner in 1875 was A. F. Cox & Son, and this name was not changed when the other two sons were admitted to the firm. Under the corporate name of A. F. Cox & Son, the duties of the three directors and stockholders were in this wise: Henry Packard Cox, president; Edward Weston Cox, treasurer; and Frank Willis Cox, business manager, having charge of the manufacturing department. After the death of his brother, Henry Packard, who was stricken with heart disease while standing at the telephone in his residence and talking with his brother, Edward Weston, in the business office in Portland, Frank Willis became president. Outside of his business duties he found little time for the directorship of other corporations, and he generally declined all such trusts. Socially, his home was his club, and aside from membership in the Portland Athletic Club, of which he was a member for the purpose of development of brawn and muscle not to be acquired outside the gymnasium, his only affiliations were with the Congregational church, of which he is an attendant. He is a member of the Pine Tree Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Unity Lodge, No. 3, of Portland, Maine.

(V) Edward Weston, eighth and youngest child of Augustus F. and Tryphena (Jones) Cox, was born in Brunswick, Maine, September 6, 1865. He was educated in the public schools of Portland, and at the age of eighteen entered the employ of A. F. Cox & Son to learn the business. After the death of the father the sons incorporated the business under the same name, A. F. Cox & Son, and Henry P. Cox became president, Edward W. Cox, treasurer, and Frank W. Cox, secretary. Henry P. Cox died in November, 1906, at which time Frank W. Cox was made president, and Edward W. Cox treasurer, clerk and general manager of the wholesale end of the business. The enterprise has been well managed, and the house manufactures large quantities of goods and does an extensive jobbing business. Edward W. Cox is a very active and enterprising man, and is connected with various institutions as follows: Vice-president and director in the Portland National Bank, and director in the Casco National Bank, Mercantile Trust Company, United States Trust

Company, all of Portland, and the Rumford National Bank of Rumford Falls. He is a member of the Universalist church, and votes the Republican ticket. He is a member of the following Masonic organizations: Portland Lodge, Greenleaf Royal Arch Chapter, Portland Council, Royal and Select Masters, St. Alban Commandery, Knights Templar. Edward W. Cox married, November 11, 1888, at Portland, Lena Maud Prince, born July 28, 1869, daughter of William N. and Annie C. Prince, of Portland. Children: Margaret Prince, born December 3, 1893, Eleanor Weston, February 3, 1902.

The Husseys of New England
HUSSEY are descended from various immigrant ancestors, among whom are: Christopher, of Lynn, 1632; and Stephen, probably his brother, of Nantucket; and Joseph, of Hampton, another brother; Robert, of Duxbury, 1643; Robert, of Dover, on the tax list, 1659; Robert, of Boston, freeman, 1690; William, an early settler of Reading; and Richard of this sketch.

(I) Richard Hussey, with his wife Jane, settled in Dover, New Hampshire, about 1690. He is supposed to have migrated from England or Ireland. He died before August 21, 1733, when his son Richard was appointed administrator of the estate of Jane Hussey. June 20, 1696, Richard Hussey, his wife Jane joining, conveys to Leonard Weeks, for fifty pounds, all his interest in thirty acres of upland "adjoining to ye Great Bay in ye town of Dover." In this deed he is described as a weaver. February 25, 1710, he conveys to Benjamin Waymouth, of Dover, for thirteen pounds, "One Messuage or tract of Land being a Grant to me the said Richard Huzsey by the Town of Dover. Situate, Lying and being att a Garrison Called Sligoe." (Somersworth), "In the Town and Province above said Containing by estimation thirty acres." In this deed Jane releases "all her right of dowrie and power of thirds," but does not sign. Her signature to the first deed and Richard's signature to both deeds is by mark. July 5, 1743, Job and Joseph Hussey, two of Richard's sons, deeded to Thomas Wallingford some "upland & Swamp Ground" near the Great Falls in the parish of Somersworth, which is described as part of a "Fifth Acre Grant" made to their late father in 1694. The children of Richard and Jane Hussey were: Richard, Job, Robert, Mary, Joseph, Elizabeth, Eleanor, Abigail, Jane, William, Margaret and Benjamin.

(II) William, tenth child and fifth son of

Richard and Jane Hussey, born in Dover, March 24, 1711, died January 22, 1773. He was a Friend, and in deeds is called a "taylor," but in his will he calls himself a "husbandman." He resided in Dover and owned real estate there. His will, dated the "27th day of 7th month, 1777," was probated on the second Wednesday of February, 1778. In it he mentions wife Hannah, sons Paul, William, Stephen, Timothy, and daughters Mercy Hussy, Mary Fry, and Abigail Varney. Timothy was executor. William Hussey married, about 1730, Hannah Robinson, born November 21, 1707, died April 20, 1793, aged eighty-six. She was the daughter of Timothy and Mary (Roberts) Robinson. Her mother was the daughter of John and Abigail (Nutter) Roberts, and Abigail was the daughter of Hatevil and Anne Nutter. The marriage was "out of Friends orders." The children of this union were: Paul, Mercy, William, Mary, Abigail, Timothy and Stephen.

(III) William (2), third child and second son of William (1) and Hannah (Robinson) Hussey, born on the second day of the seventh month, 1739, died June 3, 1821, aged eighty-two. He married (first) at Dover, New Hampshire, January 6, 1768, Phebe, daughter of John and Phebe (Austin) Hanson. She was born on the eighteenth of the fourth month, 1744, and died July 16, 1792. He married (second) at Berwick, Maine, September 24, 1795, Sarah, daughter of Isaac, late of Somersworth, and Sarah Hanson, and widow of Batchelor Hussey, of Berwick, to whom she was married in Berwick, December 12, 1768. His children, all born in Berwick, Maine, were: James, John, Hannah, Sarah, William, Paul, Abigail, Mary and Elizabeth.

(IV) James, eldest child of William (2) and Phebe (Hanson) Hussey, born in Berwick, Maine, November 14, 1768, died December 27, 1850, aged eighty-two. He married (first) at Berwick, February 28, 1793, Temperance Buffum, born December 25, 1772, died November 18, 1815, daughter of Caleb and Hannah (Varney) Buffum; second, Elizabeth Buffum, sister of Temperance, born September 9, 1774, died January 3, 1852. His children, all by the first wife, were: Joseph, Phebe (died young), Hannah, William, Sarah, John, Phebe, James and Temperance.

(V) James (2), eighth child and fourth son of James (1) and Temperance (Buffum) Hussey, born in North Berwick, August 3, 1810, died in Portland, Maine, February 21, 1892, aged eighty-two. He was a farmer and a member of the Friends Church. He resided

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COUSINS

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COX

COX

5 **WILLIAM**, Isles of Shoals, was a creditor of Stephen Sargent & Co. in 1649. June 24, 1649, he transferred an apprent., Philip Cox, to John Gill, 'to learn the misterie of mariner's art.' Gr.j. 1650. Sold house he had built to Mrs. Marie Mendum, 1659. Coventry, Jonathan, lawsuit in N. H. Ct. 1649, Marshfield 1651.

COWELL, Cowle, Covell, an uncom. Eng. name.

- 1-**MR. BONEY**, Portsmouth tax list, 1672.
- 2 **EDWARD**, Portsm., shipmaster, commanded ketch James of Piscataqua River on voyage from Dartmouth, Eng., to Fayal in 1667. He had a house in Portsm. in 1667, purch. land from Thomas Harvey in 1670 and owned a warehouse in 1670. List 326c. As late master of the ship Dolphin of Portsmouth, he d. before 31 Oct. 1677 when adm. was gr. to his wid. Agnes, who m. George Snell and d. Dec. 1681, leaving will, 30 Apr. 1681-3 Jan. 1681-2. List 321b. Ch: Mary, mar. John Sherborn (Henry) aft. 29 Jan. 1677-8, presum. then receiving an adequate portion from her father, as she did not share in his est. Abigail (app. either Cowell or Harvey), mar. Alexander Coombs(1). Capt. Richard Thomas. Amy, m. 1st 19 Oct. 1678 Jethro Furber, who was named adm. of the Cowell est. 2 May 1682; and 2nd, bef. 1692, Nathaniel Ayers(6). Edward, adm. to Nathaniel Ayers in behalf of w. Amy, sis. of dec. 3 June 1692. Samuel, under 14 in 1682, Jethro Furber being his gdn.
- 3 **EDWARD** (poss. 2 jr.), Pemaquid, List 124.
- 4 **JOHN**, Portsmouth, 1715, when Zachariah Leach hired him to steal leather from Mr. Wm. Cotton's cellar. Lists 320de, 339.
- 5 **RICHARD** (sic. in rec., Carle?), Kit. wit. 1671. Y. D. ii. 133.
- 6 **SAMUEL**(2). Either he or a Cowell with Christian name unkn. m. Hannah Miller (John), who as a wid. Cowell with at least 3 ch. m. 2nd 25 May 1715 Daniel Quick in Portsm. Ch: Catherine, m. 4 July 1718 Robert Lang. Esther, m. May 1724 Nathaniel Melcher, and named a son Thomas Cowell. Benjamin, m. 27 Nov. 1729 Elizabeth Nelson. Prop. which he bot from his stepf. in 1737 was deeded by his daus. Mary Lear (m. Walker Lear 12 Jan. 1758) and Elizabeth, single, in 1764.
- 7 **THOMAS**, Kittery, m. Elizabeth, wid. of Wm. Sealey before Philip's War. 'Mr. Cowell' liv. in house on 10 a. of land adj. Gunnison's 11 June 1683. List 51. See (5).

Cowen (Cowine), Philip, won suit brought by Joseph Cross in Me. Court 1681.
COWES, 1 Giles, bp. at Stoke-in-Teignhead, Devon, 22 Oct. 1642, ±27 in 1672, dep. that he had fished at Isles of Shoals in 1666.

N. E. Reg. 85,387. 8 ch. incl. Hannah, b. 18 Oct. 1672, m. John Oliver of Kit.

2 **JOSEPH** (Cous), sergeant Falmouth 1689. List 228b.

3 **MARY** (Cous), of Portsm., single woman, 23 Mar. 1700-1 accu. Edward Dolbe, shoemaker.

4 **SARAH** (Couse), York, 1651, wit. Godfrey to Hethersey. One S. C. of Exeter, Devon, ±18, booked in 1634 Dartmouth for St. Christophers.

COWLEY (Cooley). 1 Abraham, 1 Me. Hist. Coll. i. 298. Misreading of Conley.

2 **AMEROSE**, 1659, merchant or seaman between Boston and Nevis, by his inventory a travelling tailor. At Isles of Shoals 1665, adm. Dec. 1666 to bro. Henry, goods at John Hole's house.

3 **HENRY**, Marbleh. 1660, Boston 1668, plf. in Me. Ct. 1666-71.

COX, Cock, common surname in S. and W. of Eng., esp. Cornwall.

1 **ABRAHAM**, at Pemaquid under Captain John March in 1695, lost an arm; pensioned 1696.

2 **EDMOND** or Edward (aut. Edmond Cock), fisherman, Isles of Shoals 1664, boat master at Damariscove 1667, bot in York 1670, on which he built and liv. until the Ind. drove him off. Lists 303, 234a, 86. Adm. 2 Mar. 1682-3 to his widow's father, John Card(4), and again 3 Oct. 1699 to herself, now Agnes Kelly of New York. She gave P. A. to her s. Edward Cox of New York.

3 **GOWEN**, Portsm., prior to 23 Feb. 1696-7 owner of house and 2 a. north of Sagamore Creek, then in poss. John Lang, his wid. Mary, now wife of Peter Matthews of Ipsw., fisherman, sells it to the tenant.

4 **JAMES**(5), ±63 in June 1736, sworn in Boston, liv. at Cox's Head ab. 45 yrs. ago. One J. C. m. in Boston 11 Dec. 1695 Mary Roe, dau. of Richard of Kit. and rec. 10 ch.

5 **JOHN**, liv. at Tuessic, Woolwich, ab. 1658 or earlier, but moved down to Cox's Head, where he lived on land of his bro.-in-law Wm.(34), — unrel. exc. by m. sisters. See Lambert. He was twice a fugitive from the Ind., whither unasc. Lists 13, 15, 187, 191. Kn. ch: John, b. ab. (1658?) 1661. Thomas, b. ab. 1664. James, b. ab. 1673.

6 **JOHN**, creditor of Robert Weymouth in 1662, poss. at Canso. List 235. See Y. D. ii. 174. At a ct. held in Eliot, Sep. 1680, John Stover sr. was fined for striking Hannah Cocke, alias (Parnell?).

7 **JOHN**, sued by Robert Edge in 1666, poss. a fishingmaster from anywhere.

8 **JOHN**, poss. same as (6, 7, 9), m. about 1670? in Boston (but his affairs out of

the Province) 1640, wid. of the widely kn. was his wid. In Ct. he sued B. crew, for not dered. In 1649 selling strong home. The gr. John, b. 12 May b. 9 Feb. 1674. 9 **JOHN**, Canso 10 **JOHN**, Scan. Lists 235. Richard Hunee 11 **JOHN**, poss. Aug. 1675 lower Kit. List 12 **JOHN**(5), 1695, ±75 in burg, and Dorr Isl. with John Deps. in Y. D. 1680 Susannah 1702; 2d in 5 Milliken, who In 1736, with and 3 a. on 8a house built by on all sides a John Cox die year of his ar rah. John, C. Davenport, at Pemaquid these five bp William, Canso m. 9 Feb. 1697, bp. 9 Ma zibah Daven rec. Susannah 1699. Joseph 29 Nov. 1722 Portland. R. Submit, b. 27 Tho. Moseley Besides the 2 ch. of their a unk., were b. s. of Mary C ezzer s. of G sister Pope Cocks Sister 1697. See Tho 1719 Thank bah(1), and Oct. 1752. 13 **JOHN**, 1684. Pres nah (Roberts named as a 359b, 52. W.

COX

incl. Hannah, b. 16
r of Kit.
ant Falmouth 1689.
sm., single woman,
Edward Dolbe, shoe-
1651, wit. Godfrey
C. of Exeter, Dev-
Dartmouth for St.
raham, 1 Mo. Hist.
g of Conley.
nant or seaman-be-
vis, by his inven-
At Isles of Shoals
o. Henry, goods at
Boston 1668, plf.
name in S. and W.
mid-er Captain
lost arm; pen-
ut. Edmond Cock),
ls 1664, boat mas-
bot in York 1670,
v. until the Ind.
234a, 86. Adm.
ow's father, John
1699 to herself,
York. She gave
x of New York.
to 23 Feb. 1696-7
a. north of Saga-
Jolin Lang, his
eter Matthews of
o the tenant.
e 1736, sworn in
Head ab. 45 yrs.
ston 11 Dec. 1695
d of Kit. and rec.
oolwich, ab. 1658
wn to Cox's Head,
of his bro.-in-law
y m. sisters. See
fugitive from the
s 13, 15, 187, 191.
1) 1661. Thomas,
1672.
ert Weymouth in
ist 255. See Y. D.
Eliot, Sep. 1650,
for striking Han-
dge in 1666, poss.
ywhere.
7, 9), m. about
his affairs out of

COX

the Province) Mary (Kirkland), b. 8 June
1640. wid. of Nathaniel Sherman, dau. of
the widely kn. innholder Alice Thomas, who
was his wid. in B. 1697. In 1672 in Suff. Co.
Ct. he sued Richard Randall, one of his
crew, for not going aboard ship when or-
dered. In 1680 Mary Cox was brewing and
selling strong beer against her husband came
home. The grandmother's will names his ch:
John, b. 12 May 1672, and Mary, not Philip,
b. 9 Feb. 1674.
9 JOHN, Casco Bay 1672. List 86.
10 JOHN, Scarb., poss. same as (6, 7, 9).
Lists 236, 237a. Adm. 2 July 1678 to
Richard Hunnewell.
11 JOHN, poss. a trans. sailor, inquest 18
Aug. 1675 (the little canoe swamped),
lower Kit. List 287.
12 JOHN(5), fisherman or shoreman, =34 in
1695, =78 in Sep. 1736, Woolwich, Phipps-
burg, and Dorchester, fished at Damariscove
Isl. with John Parker ab. 168-. List 133.
Deps. in Y. D. xiv. 193, vi. 141. Ho m. ab.
1680 Susannah Pope of Dorchester, living
1702; 2d in Salem 6 Nov. 1712 Christian
Milliken, who d. in Dorchester 17 Dec. 1721.
In 1736, with w. Rebecca, he sold his house
and 3 a. on Squantum Neck, but reserv. the
house built by his s. Joseph, with two rods
on all sides and a way to the waterside.
'John Cox died Nov. 23d 1742 in the 85th
year of his age.' Ch: Margaret. Mary. Sa-
rah. John, Capt., m. 11 Dec. 1712 Tabitha
Davenport(1). Rem. to Portland. K. by Ind.
at Pemaquid 22 May 1747. 9 ch. Thankful,
these five bp. Dorchester 5 Mar. 1692-3.
William, Capt., b. 27 May, bp. 24 June 1694,
m. 9 Feb. 1716 Thankful Moseley. 10 ch.
James, bp. 18 June 1696. Thomas, b. 22 Aug.
1697, bp. 9 May 1698, m. 26 July 1722 Heph-
zibah Davenport, sis. of Tabitha(1). 3 ch.
rec. Susannah, b. 29 Nov. 1698, bp. 9 Apr.
1699. Joseph, b. 8 Apr., bp. 4 Aug. 1700, m.
29 Nov. 1722 Elizabeth Blackman. Rem. to
Portland. K. by Ind. with his bro. 5 ch.
Submit, b. 20 Sep. 1702, bp. 25 Mar. 1703, m.
Tho. Moseley jr. Benjamin, bp. 1 Apr. 1705.
Besides the foregoing, three others, likelier
ch. of their aunt Mary (Pope) Cock, father
unk., were bap. in the same church: 'John
s. of Mary Cocks' bp. 16 Nov. 1692; 'Eben-
ezer s. of Goodman Cock whose w. is dau. to
sister Pope' bp. 10 May 1696; 'Elizabeth
Cocks Sister Pope's grandchild' bp. 26 Sep.
1697. See Thomas(30). Ebenezer m. 26 Nov.
1719 Thankful Davenport, sister of Hepzi-
bah(1), and was drowned from a canoe 7
Oct. 1753. 7 ch.
13 JOHN, Dover Neck poll tax ab. 1680-
1684. Presum. same m. 22 May 1694 Han-
nah (Roberts) Hill of Oyster River, and was
named as abutor in a deed 1703. Lists
359b, 52. Wid. liv. 1720.

167

14 JOHN, Pemaquid 1687, taxed, personal.
List 124.
15 JOHN, Kit. wit. 1703. Y. D. vi, 166. See
(16) and Thomas(31).
16 CAPT. JOHN, Boston, see John Knight,
Newington. In 1709 two John Coxes were
taxed in Portsmouth, Str. Bk., shoemaker,
(light), and mariner, (heavy); the latter
abated 1713.
17 CAPT. MARCELLUS, see N. H. Prov.
Pap. xix. 677. List 907
18 MOSES, Hampton, relieved from train-
ing in 1662, called ab. 93 in the Province
rec. at death 28 May 1687, had been in
Ipswich, perh. in trans. from Watertown.
Gr.j. 1668. Selectm. 1662. Lists 391ab, 392ab,
393ab, 396, 398, 49, 52. His w. Alice and s.
John were lost in the catastr. of 20 Oct.
1657; also Wm. Swain, whose wid. Prudence
(Marston), he m. 16 June 1658. List 293a.
Will 1 Nov. 1682 names only w. and 4 daus.
Ch: John, lost at sea 20 Oct. 1657. Mary,
b. ab. 1644, m. John Godfrey. Sarah, m. 21
Jan. 1664 Nicholas Norris. Rachel, m. Tho.
Rawlins. Moses, b. 2 Nov. 1649. By 2d w:
Leah, b. 21 Apr. 1661, m. James Perkins and
had the homestead.
19 NICHOLAS, wit. for Walter Mayer 1696.
Y. D. ix. 65.
20 PHILIP, formerly apprent. for 7 yrs. to
Wm. Cousins(5), assigned 24 June 1649
to John Gill of Boston, mariner.
21 PHILIP, taken by Ind. at Cape Sables
in 1691 and sold to a French privateer.
Doc. Hist. v. 376.
22 PHILIP, carpenter, m. Doreas Hull, d.
of Phineas and Jerusha (Hitchcock) of
Berwick and Biddeford. In 1731 they were
of the Blue Hills, Somerset Co., East Jer-
sey, with an adult s. Philip. Y. D. xiv. 256,
xvi. 82, xix. 116.
23 RICHARD, sworn with Shadrach in 1674,
List 15. Unlik. the R. Cockes, and fam.,
for whom John Pierce became surety in Bos-
ton in 1685, nor the R. C. whose bed he
usually slept on in Scituate was willed to
him by John Williams in 1691.
24 SHADRACH, of Pemaquid in 1671, had
bot goods from Capt. John Hull of Bos-
ton. Sworn in 1674, List 15. -Shadwath
Fox- 1670, see Wm. Cox(33). One Shadrach,
carpenter, was adm. citizen of Bristol, Eng.,
in 1651 by m. to Alice Hendris. Sydrack
Cox, Bristol, will 1708.
25 THOMAS, first implied as 'Sen.' at Pema-
quid in 1674, perh. the 'Sen.' to whom
land was confirmed in 1686, and poss. the
man often drunk in Essex Co. in 1677 or the
fisherman in Beverly in 1678. Or he may
have d. soon aft. the above date, so that one
or all of these records belong to Thomas(26).
Relation to Shadrach, Richard and John(14)
unknown. Presum. he was father of Thom-

COX

as(26) or Thomas(29). List 15, see Lists 13, 80, 85, 124. Thomas Coole, Pemaquid abut-
tor in 1669. (Cole 29) may poss. be Cock.
26 THOMAS, (see 25), as 'jr.' was sworn at
Pemaquid in 1674. (A prom. note, not
above susp., dated at Boston 29 Sep. 1675,
of 'Thomas Cox Jr of Pemaquid, fisherman,'
payable to Daniel Davison, was recorded
with Lincoln Co. deeds 89 yrs. later.) Either
he or (29) and w. Hannah were refugees at
Beverly in 1690, and had the 1686 Pema-
quid land script in possession.
27 THOMAS, Sagamore Creek wit. in 1679
(copy clear, but Beck?).
28 THOMAS, ab. 1685 pet. Gov. Cranfield,
shipped from London, mate and boat-
swain, finds he has friends at Salem. Has
his bro. with him as apprentice.
29 THOMAS (surely s. or grs. of 25, likely
s. of 26), escaped in 1690 to Beverly.
Presum. Capt. March's pilot at Pemaquid in
1693. Adm. 6 Feb. 1710 to widow Hannah.
Ch: Thomas. Elizabeth, bp. with Tho. 8 June
1690. Richard, bp. 14 Aug. 1692, drowned
in Beverly 1746, adm. to bro. Wm. Hannah,
bp. 28 July 1695, 'Clark' in 1746. John, bp.
17 July 1698, William, bp. 18 Apr. 1703, 9 ch.
30 THOMAS(5), dep. at Salem with br. John
in 1695, ±31, and in Boston in 1736, ±76.
Unidentified, but did not m. Mary Pope, sis.
of John's wife, as she was a wid. in 1700.
31 THOMAS, Kit, wit. 1703. See John(15).
Presum. same with house and w. Mar-
garet (Hilliam, m. 20 Dec. 1705) 1715-1718.
Y. D. viii, 78, ix, 218.
32 THOMAS(29), bp. in Beverly on arr.
from the East, m. in 1709 Judith Elliot,
2d Mary Woodbury. D. 5 Nov. 1738. 7 ch.
incl: Ebenezer, b. in Beverly 27 June 1728,
d. at Pemaquid in July 1795, whose s. Israel,
b. 1755, told that his father's f. and grf.
were both Thomas.
33 WILLIAM ('Cox'), Pemaquid? The con-
temp. doc. of that period and place suf-
fered from an infection of forgery. When
Mr. Shurt was back in Bristol, Eng., in 1635,
his settlement with the Patentee was wit.
by Wm. -Cock, but it is unlikely that any
W. C. was early at Pemaquid. Certainly the
two John Brown deeds, antedated 1625 and
1660, with William -Cox- as a wit., were
forged, and the dep. of John Pierce in 1735
was false. That aged man swore to other
false evid. put into his mouth, assumably
senile innocence, for a fee, and as against
his oath, that no Cox but Mary, her father
Thomas and his f. Wm. ever lived at Pema-
quid, see Thomas(26, 29), John(14), Shad-
rach, Richard. Besides the forgery of the
'1625' John Brown deed itself, ano. forgery,
now in poss. of the Me. Hist. Soc., was com-
mitted after the burning of the Sheepscot
records in 1747. This pretends to be an at-

tested copy by Secy. Willard of a record of
that deed made from those records before
they were burned. Two other alleged docu-
ments received together 23 or 23 Sep. 1766
and recorded in the Lincoln Co. registry,
Book 5, fols. 61-62, raise doubts. One is the
due bill of 'Thomas -Cox- jr of Pemaquid,
fisherman,' to Daniel Davison, dated at Bos-
ton 29 Sep. 1675. Why and by whom was
the expense of such a record incurred 89 yrs.
aft. the date? The other is the deed? not
claimed under before the Eastern Claims
Com. and not recorded for 96 yrs., dated 25
Oct. 1670, from John Brown 'mason' to Dan-
iel Davison, and wit. William -Cox- and
Shadrach Fox (Shadrach Cox?). This deed,
if genuine, and the genuine assignment 31
Oct. 1654 from Bateman to Cole, wit. by
Wm. -Cock- are the only evidences of a W.
C. early. The land transf. by the latter deed
is in Woolwich, on the Kennebec, where
(34) liv. App. Thomas(25 or 26) was the
first Cock or Cox at Pemaquid.

34 WILLIAM, wit. in Woolwich 31 Oct.
1654, bot from Thomas Atkins 1300 a. of
his Ind. purchase, incl. Cox's Head, now in
Phippsburg. Driven twice by the Ind., he
was 'Senn. now resident in Salem,' when he
sold out to John Higginson jr., 26 July 1693.
Gr. j. 1666. Under Mass. in 1674 he was gr. j.
and innholder. Liv. Salem 1699. Lists 131-
183, 191, 15, 85. His wid. Mary (see John(5))
and Lambert, Margaret) was of Boston, ±80
in Oct. 1719.

35 WILLIAM(34), Salem, m. Hannah Wood-
bury, b. 1 Apr. 1664, dau. of Andrew &
Mary, who was wid. in 1708 and liv. Salem
1721. Ch: Mary, b. 13 July 1688, unm. 1721.

36 WILLIAM, Berwick abuttor 1708-9.
CRADDOCK, Matthew, London merchant,
Governor under the Bay patent before
Winthrop brought it with him. His very
large investments here appear in the name
of his widow, Rebecca, who m. Rev. Benj.
Whitecock (Wickott), D.D., liv. 1672. N.
E. Reg. viii, 25, ix, 122.
Craftort, see Crawford.

CRAFT. Croft, name of 5 places Hereford
to Yorkshire.

1 EPHRAIM. List 248b.

2 RICHARD. Richard White was fined 23
Oct. 1684 for accu. him of poisoning his
son with pills which came from the doctor.

3 WILLIAM, Portsmouth taxpayer in 1681,
but in 1684 victualer and innkeeper in
Kit., where he m. Joane (Palmer), wid. of
Roger Deering(7). In 1686 he was app. fer-
ryman. Lists 329, 33, 298. After his death
ab. 1694, when he had a gr. in Kit., his wid.
kept the tavern as late as 1705, and in 1709
was presented for retailing.

CRAM, Crambe, th

1 BENJAMIN(2), b.

1693, 1694. Lists

1662 Argentine Cram

Salis, named in will

1711, with 8 ch: Sam

27 Mar. 1708 Jacob

Apr. 1665, m. 1st M

Hon. Robert, 2d 13

Batchelder. Wm 170

Benjamin m. Abirah

his cousin Mary C

homestead in Hampt

-1760 named 7 sons.

Dec. 1666, m. Sarah

Elizabeth named in

Exeter, housewight

of whom Samuel m.

Sarah, m. Jonathan

penter. Mary, b. 6 A

who in June 1696 a

Joseph, b. 12 Apr.

May 1700 Jane Ph

nah, b. 22 Aug. 1678

Esther, b. 16 Oct. 1

1678, d.s.p. 3 Dec.

Elizabeth, b. 2 Jan.

2 JOHN, bp. 29 Jan

of Thomas and

ford, Lincolnshire, c

At Muddy River, Bos

Wheelwright to Exe

ton. Selectm. Exeter

1648, 1662. Lists 573

394, 57. In 1665 he

Tho. for life support

clerk recorded his d

old John Cram, one

W. Hester (White, m

d. 16 May 1677. L

gave J. C. land out

(perh. Christian) at

bp. 11 Mar. 1625-6

Feb. 1627-8, d. ym

1629 in Bilsby, bur.

1632. Joseph, bp. 30

drowned at Exeter

Thomas, b. ab. 1644.

Abraham Tilton, 27

Exeter, liv. 1665.

3 THOMAS(2), m.

Quaker. In 1687

later of Hampton

In 1722 deeded to

1681 Elizabeth Wear

1682. John, b. 16

Sarah adm. to Ham

1711-2; dism. to W

Nov. 1696. Wm 20

wife Mary and 7 ch

1702, app. same mar

Dow(5). In 1708 the

Falls: Benj. sr., T

THE EARLY SETTLERS OF MARYLAND

An Index to Names of Immigrants Compiled from
Records of Land Patents, 1633-1680, in the
Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland

Edited, With an Introduction

BY GUST SKORDAS

Assistant Archivist State of Maryland

and

A Foreword By

DR. MORRIS L. RADOFF

*Archivist and Records Administrator
State of Maryland*

BALTIMORE
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1968

III. USING THE INDEX

As has been previously indicated, this is a selective index. It refers to the names of persons who came into Maryland with the intent of settling there, whether they furnished their own transportation or whether someone else provided it. There are a few instances, however, where the person indexed claimed the right to take up land by virtue of the fact that he had furnished the transportation of others to the Colony, but apparently did not intend to stay himself.

Liber and folio, of course, are the Latin words for book and page.

Certain words that recur frequently in the "Remarks" column have a special meaning as used in this index. "Immigrated," means the individual furnished his own transportation to Maryland, while "transported" means that someone other than the person indexed paid for his passage. Quite often a person "transported" is also described as a "servant," which means that he had contracted to repay the cost of his transportation by agreeing to act as a servant for a period of years. Under certain of the Conditions of Plantation, a servant was entitled to claim fifty acres of land upon completing his period of servitude satisfactorily. Such claims are indicated by the word "service."

Gust Skordas
Assistant Archivist
State of Maryland

Annapolis, Maryland
February, 1968

NAME	Liber	Folio	REMARKS
Coventan, Mary	5	210	Nehemiah. (7, fol. 562). Transported 1662. Wife of Nehemiah. (7, fol. 562).
Coventan, Nehemiah	5	210	Immigrated 1662. (7, fol. 562).
Coventan, Nehemiah	5	210	Transported 1662. Son of Nehemiah. (7, fol. 562).
Coventan, Sarah	5	210	Transported 1662. Daughter of Nehemiah. (7, fol. 562).
Coventon, John	4	139	Transported 1650. Servant.
Coventry, Jonathan	4	56	Immigrated 1659.
Coventry, Richard	15	530	Transported 1678.
Coventry, William	6	105	" 1661.
Coveny, Peter	15	353	" 1678.
Coverane, John	20	184	" from Ireland 1678.
Coverdale, Hannah	16	482	" 1670-1.
Coverdale, Thomas	12	391	" 1669.
Coverdale, Thomas	WC2	159	Service 1680. "Imported" 1669. Of St. Mary's Co.
Coverson, Henry	16	88	Transported 1670.
Covett, John	ABH	249	Immigrated May 1651.
Covett, Sarah	ABH	249	Transported 1651. Wife of John.
Covington, Ann	7	562	" 1665. (Probably wife of Thomas).
Covington, Thomas	7	562	Immigrated 1665.
Coward, Ann	15	499	Transported 1677.
Cowden, John	15	516	" 1678.
Cowdery, Edward	9	312	Immigrated from Virginia 1665 with wife.
Cowdrey, Edward	ABH	322	Transported Xmas 1662. Servant.
Cowdrey, William	16	83	" 1670.
Cowe, Francis	12	271	" 1668. Servant.
Cowell, Eleanor	17	490	" 1673.
Cowell, John	5	411	" 1663.
Cowell, William	15	539	Service 1678.
Cowland, John	4	55	Transported 1659.
Cowland, John	15	417,446	" 1677.
Cowler, James	10	390	" 1666.
Cowlers, Jam.	20	185	" 1679.
Cowley, George	9	38	Immigrated 1664.
Cownell, Patrick	15	353	Transported 1674.
Cowper, Philip	ABH	179	" 1650. Servant.
Cowper, Richard	WC2	395	" 1680. Servant.
Cowper, Robert	ABH	273	" 1650. Servant.
Cowsin, Nicholas	ABH	7	Immigrated 1639.
Cox, Ambrose	6	79	Transported 1663. (7, fol. 462).
Cox, Mrs. Ann	ABH	12	Immigrated 1633, and afterwards married Thos. Green, Esq.
Cox, Mrs. Anne	2	444	Special grant of 500 acres from Lord Baltimore 1633. First wife of Thomas Greene, Esq.
Cox, Anthony	8	89	Transported 1665.
Cox, Christopher	15	322	" 1675.

NAME	Liber	Folio	REMARKS
Cox, Daniel	15	318	Transported 1675.
Cox, Edwin	Q	72	Immigrated 1658.
Cox, Elizabeth	7	83	" 1657.
Cox, Elizabeth	9	54,344	Transported 1665.
Cox, Ellinor	WC2	48	" 1679.
Cox, James	2	614-615	Immigrated 1649.
Cox, Mr. James	ABH	40	" 1650.
Cox, James	11	374	Transported 1668. (12, fol. 209).
Cox, Jeremy	12	216	" 1668.
Cox, Joan	Q	72	Immigrated 1658. Wife of Edward.
Cox, Joane	10	558,569	Transported 1666. Servant.
Cox, John	7	502	" 1664.
Cox, John	9	34	" 1665.
Cox, John	11	374	" 1668. (12, fol. 209).
Cox, John	13	114	Immigrated 1670. Of St. Mary's Co. (14, fol. 349).
Cox, John	WC2	213-214	Transported 1671-1673.
Cox, John	15	370,500	" 1676.
Cox, John	15	558	" 1677. (WC2, fol. 399).
Cox, Joseph	15	454	" 1677.
Cox, Margaret	4	21	" 1659.
Cox, Marjory	13	114	" 1670. Wife of John. (14, fol. 349).
Cox, Martha	10	569	Transported 1665. Servant. (8, fol. 203).
Cox, Matthew	17	424	Transported 1673.
Cox, Rebecca	10	572	" 1667.
Cox, Richard	1	17,20, 25,38	" 1637.
Cox, Richard	2	458	Service about 1643-44. Deceased by 1649.
Cox, Richard	ABH	15	Service 1648.
Cox, Robert	7	154	Transported 1663.
Cox, Robert	15	516,530	" 1678.
Cox, Sarah	20	185	" 1679.
Cox, Stephen	7	135	" 1664.
Cox, Thomas	9	332	" in the "Golden Wheat Sheaf", 1664.
Cox, Thomas	7	556	Transported 1665.
Cox, Thomas	11	313	Of St. Mary's Co. Service 1667. (17, fol. 30).
Cox, Thomas	12	478,498	Transported 1670.
Cox, Thomas	WC2	281	Immigrated 1680. Of St. Mary's Co.
Cox, William	1	94	Petition to confirm title to land, 1640.
Cox, William	15	522	Of St. Mary's Co. Service 1678.
Coxall, William	7	530	Transported 1664.
Coxhead, Richard	17	36	" 1672.
Coxon, Anthony	18	306	" 1675.
Coxon, Francis	18	160	" 1674.
Cozen, James	WC2	86-87	" 1679.

COX FAMILY INFORMATION

Donated by Agnes Pearlman

A BOY, 12, AND THE BATTLE WITH LEUKEMIA

'If you accept living,

you accept dying . . .'

By LOUISE LAGUE

The room where Steve Cox lies dying is packed with souvenirs of 12 full years. There are Boy Scout awards, his clarinet and drums, science books and the calico cat that will only sleep on the bed when Steve is in it too, and not off at the hospital.

His mother stood in the doorway watching him sleep and said Steve had asked her if maybe it wasn't better to live really well for 12 years instead of passively for a long time.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, 9610 Commonwealth Boulevard, Fairfax, has leukemia, a fatal cancer of the blood. It is apparently caused by a virus that can hit even the strongest children, but nobody knows much more about it than that. It is the second greatest killer of children up to age 15, right after accidents.

Steve found out about his disease three years ago when a baseball bruise failed to heal. The doctors tested him and told him something about red cells and white cells. Steve, who was already at junior high level in science, told his mother it must be leukemia, and it was.

Three weeks after the baseball accident, Steve fell ill and the doctors gave him five days to live. But he bounced back and played baseball for another year, visiting the outpatient clinic at Children's Hospital every month for treatment.

Six months after the diagnosis, Steve asked if he could look up leukemia in the encyclopedia. "We knew if he didn't do it at home, he'd do it at school," Mrs. Cox said. "So we let him. The last line said 'always fatal.'"

"Steve said he should probably make a will so that his little sisters would get all his stuff, and I told him the state would probably take most of it in taxes anyway. We try to keep a good face and not be morbid."

The Coxes have been frank with Steve and his sisters, friends, and neighbors about the disease. "The girls were upset, but we told them that Steve would die, and they would die,

* * *

This story was written Sunday for publication today. Steve Cox died yesterday at 4:45 p.m.



Steve Cox, in a recent family photo,

and we would die. Everybody just spends a different amount of time on earth. If you accept living, you've got to accept dying."

In January, 1971, Steve started having relapses -- periods of illness that would keep him in the hospital or at home from school for days at a time. Even so, in May, his fellow students at Laurel Ridge Elementary elected



his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, of Fairfax.

him president of the Student Cooperative Association, the student council.

The radiation treatment were making his hair fall out, and one night, Steve and his father went out and bought a short blond wig, just for the fun of it.

"He wore it to school and the kids loved it," said Mrs. Cox. "The next day half the boys at Laurel Ridge wanted wigs."

As Steve's health failed, his parents grew strong and adamant about the lack of research on cancer. They found a group called The Candlelighters, composed of parents of children dying of leukemia. It is both a lobbying group to get more funds for research and a therapeutic group where parents can talk realistically about a problem which arouses only pity in the parents of healthy children.

"At first," Mrs. Cox said, "I walked my legs off from office to office all over Capitol Hill. Some congressmen were sympathetic, but one threw us out of his office, saying people were in there begging for money all the time. Nobody seemed to care. More Americans die of cancer each year than were killed in both world wars, but nobody seemed to care."

Things are looking up now. Last Dec. 23, President Nixon signed a bill which allots \$550 million to cancer research in 1972 as opposed to \$150 million in 1970.

Also, the Russian-American health pact

signed last week provides hope for children with leukemia. For a year now, it has been known that Russian doctors have isolated the virus that causes leukemia. If it were brought back here, it could be made into an anti-leukemia vaccine. The president's visit to Russia may provide that opportunity.

The Coxes have been in touch with John Nidecker, a Nixon aide who is interested in Steve's case, encouraging him to cut thru the possible red tape and get the virus back right away.

"If it comes in six months, it will be too late for an awful lot of children," said Mrs. Cox. "And even if it comes next week, it will probably be too late for Steve."

Since the beginning of his relapses, Steve has been thru all the possible leukemia treatments known in America and is in worse shape right now than ever. He has stayed alive this long, Mrs. Cox said, because he is emotionally and physically strong and because "we never pretend we were going to give up. Even now, I just know a miracle will happen."

Still, Steve is the only one in the family who doesn't break down and cry now and then. One night last week as the family gathered to pray around his bed, Steve prayed: "God, I'd like

"Of course," Mrs. Cox said, "we all started to get well, but if I don't I'll understand." to cry at once. But Valarie — she's 11 — she just swallowed hard and said "Oh, Steve, we got your bed wet."

The Coxes: Anyone You Know?

By Sarah Booth Conroy

Tricia Nixon's prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, once shook her head and said, "I read about the Coxes in the paper. They have our names and address. They sound very interesting. But they aren't anyone I know."

Much has been made of the differences between the Coxes and the Nixons. The truth seems to be that the distance between the families is roughly comparable to that between New York and Washington.

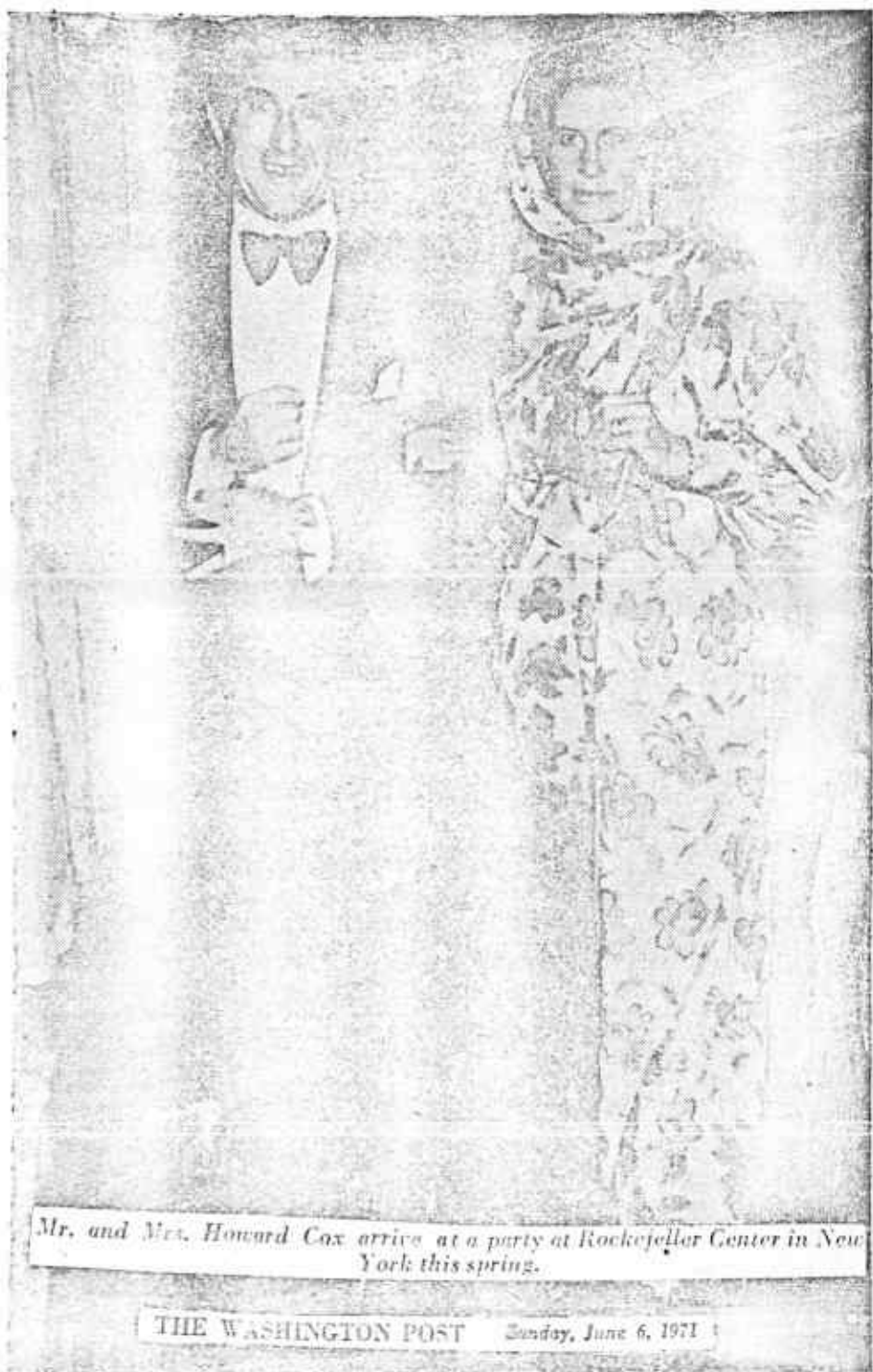
Howard Cox is a lawyer. Richard Nixon is a politician, as well as a lawyer.

The Coxes' politics have been described as being if not radical chic at least liberal posh. But Mrs. Cox seems surprised that people in Washington don't know that son Edward is at least third-generation Republican.

Mrs. Cox's father was Edward Ridley Finch, one of the few Republican appellate judges in New York of that day. For years too, he was senior warden and vestryman at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue. He retired from the bench at 70 and lived to be 91.

Howard Cox was head of the Veterans' Committee for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. But if the Cox family is hereditary Republican, their views do tend to be free form.

The Coxes have a particular interest in the military. Howard Cox was a pilot during World War II in the Army Air Corps. He reached the rank of lieutenant colonel and belongs to the Caterpillar Club, whose members have parachuted to save their lives. He was the



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox arrive at a party at Rockefeller Center in New York this spring.

THE WASHINGTON POST Sunday, June 6, 1971

youngest national commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, some years ago. He's also a past commander of the aviators' post of the New York American Legion.

He believes the career military establishment "needs the liberalizing influence of the citizen soldier—including the ROTC programs of liberal arts colleges—to balance officers graduating from West Point."

Cox has for years been on the board of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen Relief. Mrs. Cox has said that in these days when the military isn't popular, they feel it is more incumbent on them to "do something for the kids who are getting it in the neck."

It is this organization which is benefited by the International Ball, of which Mrs. Cox has been chairman for 10 years. Tricia and Ed originally met at the parties before the ball.

The older Cox son, Howard Jr., has followed in his father's vapor trail. He has a commercial pilot's license, though he is at the Pentagon as a systems analyst. He is an Army captain.

Both sons went the ROTC route, following their father's wishes. Ed was a ROTC battalion commander, earning a second lieutenant's reserve commission. He'll have to pay up his two years of service when he finishes law school.

Though Cox is frequently called "Colonel Cox" because of his military past, his real business is of course his law firm of Cox, Treanor and

Shaughnessy in New York. His is a general practice of law.

Though Howard Cox's father was a banker in Carthage, Ill., the bank didn't survive the Depression. Cox carried his way through Harvard Law and Harvard Business School by working as director of Hemingway gym and as lay assistant to the Christ Church rector in Cambridge.

Mrs. Cox has a busy career herself. The children were still small when Mrs. Cox went to work. She opened a couturier atelier as Anne Cox, Inc. After 10 years she went on to be a fashion consultant for seven years with Bergdorf Goodman, advising people on what to buy and where to wear it.

Today Mrs. Cox has kept her connections with fashion and serves on various fashion committees. She has many of her own clothes made to her designs. She has, naturally, opinions about Mrs. Nixon's clothes, as well as her future daughter-in-laws, though she is discreet about talking about it.

She has told friends that she likes the way Mrs. Nixon dresses: "She chooses dresses with good lines, and fabrics. She'll be able to look at pictures of herself decades from now and not be ashamed."

Mrs. Cox thinks perhaps that Tricia has worn clothes a bit young for her, but she points out that Tricia is so small it is difficult for her to buy very sophisticated styles.

Tricia wears a size 8 or 4 dress. Mrs. Cox has said her own daughter, Malsie, who is 5 feet 10, has been criticized for wearing clothes that were "too old."

Malsie is finishing her architecture degree at Yale this year, so the family assumption is that she's inherited her mother's talent for design.

Some years back, the Coxes bought Mrs. Cox's family home in Westhampton Beach, Long Island. It was a huge old Victorian structure built by her grandfather.

It had been built for a family of 15 children. Mrs. Cox decided she couldn't possibly keep all that house. So she had the top two stories removed and moved to a lot nearby. They made an entire other house out of it and sold it. The lower part of the original house is the one Tricia has visited often. The whole back of the house has been brightened with a great deal of glass. On the chimney are letters reading "Cox."

In New York, the Coxes bought a six-bedroom townhouse just before they were married. "All of our friends thought we were crazy. They were renting big old apartments so cheaply," Mrs. Cox once said.

The ground floor has a living room, dining room and tiny kitchen tucked in under the staircase and a pleasant deck off the dining room. On the next floor is a bedroom with sitting room and two baths. On the third floor are three bedrooms and a bath. In the lower level are two bedrooms, another mini-kitchen, library and bath.

Mrs. Cox has remodeled other houses and sold them with the help of her hus-

band who she says "understands plumbing and electricity."

The Cox house in New York is furnished with the sort of things you associate with old families who say "Who buys furniture? Furniture is inherited." The living room is furnished with grandmother's Victorian furniture including four excellent Victorian gothic chairs. But though it's 19th century, it is all lightly scaled as becomes a narrow townhouse.

A glass-topped coffee table in front of a loveseat for two is filled with family memorabilia, including a double-headed flask for smelling salts and brandy which belonged to a grandmother. Tucked in with a spoon with the family initials and several small hand painted miniatures is a pin reading "Pat for First Lady."

Mrs. Cox recently gave a group of papers which had belonged to her most famous ancestor, Robert Liv-

ingston, to the State Department. Livingston, who was a drafter of the Declaration and gave the oath of office to Washington, also was foreign minister to France, negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, and financed Fulton's experiments with the steam boat. The Coxes are related to the Roosevelts through the other side of the family, Cox's ancestor was a Cutler who was a rector in the Old North Church at the time of the Revere ride.

A bit of more recent family history turned up when the Cox parents were invited to the White House when their old friend, British Prime Minister Ted Heath was given a state dinner Dec. 14, 1970. Mrs. Cox met Heath when she was introduced to the Queen of England at a garden party as a young woman.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Cox run an almost perpetual student hostel in both New York and Westhampton for

the mid-20's set. The tiny kitchen in the basement is in use all the time.

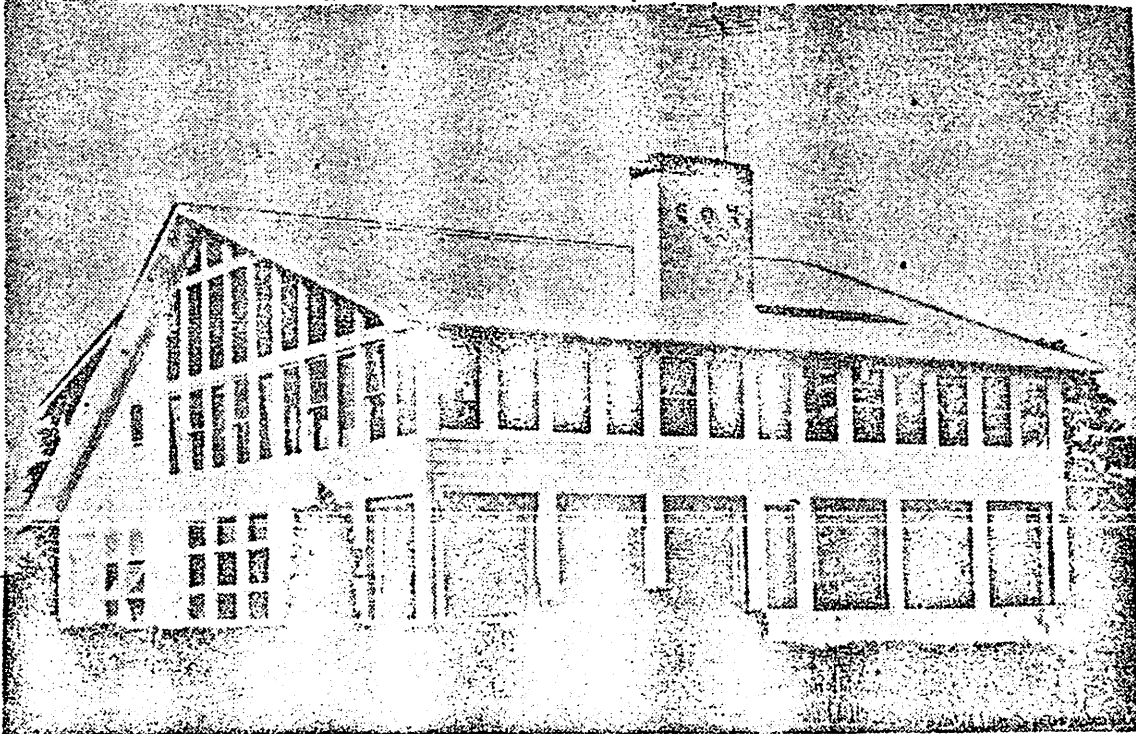
Friends drop in casually to walk Camelot, a huge old English sheepdog who almost dwarfs the house.

Mrs. Cox herself has said she enjoys listening to her son and Tricia talk.

"They're both intelligent—and often funny," she says.

Tricia knows well the life in the townhouse off Gracie Square, since she's visited it since she was in high school. Mrs. Cox used to call Mrs. Nixon often to arrange dates with Tricia for school friends of Ed's who were in town while he was away at college.

If the Nixons and the Coxes don't agree on every single issue, it shouldn't pose too many problems since both come from a strata of society which knows how to hold its tongue—and when to bite it.



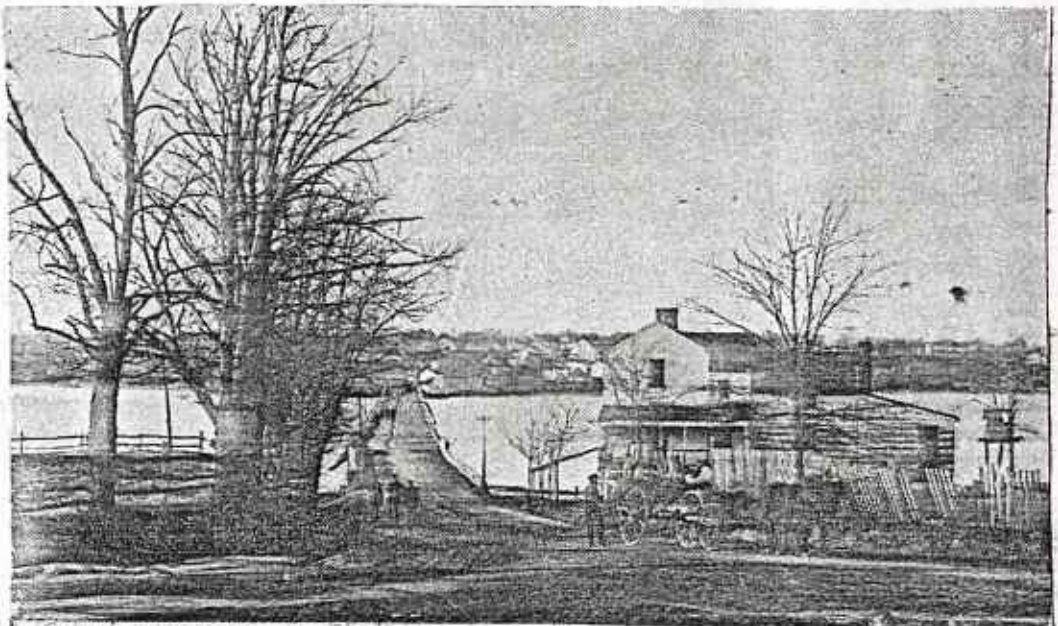
The Cox family vacation house in Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Several other relatives live on adjoining property.

Following Booth's escape through Southern Maryland

Historians have tirelessly traced the route that John Wilkes Booth took from the time of his deadly appointment at Ford's Theatre on April 14 to his own death 12 days later in Virginia. One of these historians, Osborn H. Oldroyd, actually travelled the escape route in 1901, and interviewed some of the people who had aided or knew of the conspirators. (For most of his journey through Southern Maryland, Booth traveled with David H. Herold, an accomplice.)

To gather materials for his book, "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln," Oldroyd walked most of the distance from Ford's Theatre to the spot where Booth's boat was launched across the Potomac. With him, the author took a walking stick, an umbrella, a leather bag and an inquisitive nature that helped him find the right people and some frank answers.

Oldroyd started his journey at the steps of Ford's Theatre on May 12, 1901 at 4 a.m. Booth's exact route from the theatre stage door is not certain, but Oldroyd picked up the trail at the Eleventh Street Bridge,



THE ELEVENTH STREET BRIDGE, over which Booth and Herold crossed to get into Maryland, looking across the Anacostia River from the Anacostia side, as it looked in April, 1865.

where Booth crossed over the Anacostia River to reach Maryland.

According to the writer, Booth was nearly at that point, before he could entangle another handful of people in the plot he had conceived. When he reached the bridge, Booth was questioned by the sergeant on duty as to his identity and reasons for traveling at 10:30 p.m. Booth told the soldier his real name and said he was

going home to Beantown, "in Charles." Booth, an actor giving one of the most important performances of his life, then explained that he did not know of the rule prohibiting crossing the river after 9 p.m. Convinced of Booth's sincerity, the soldier let the assassin pass.

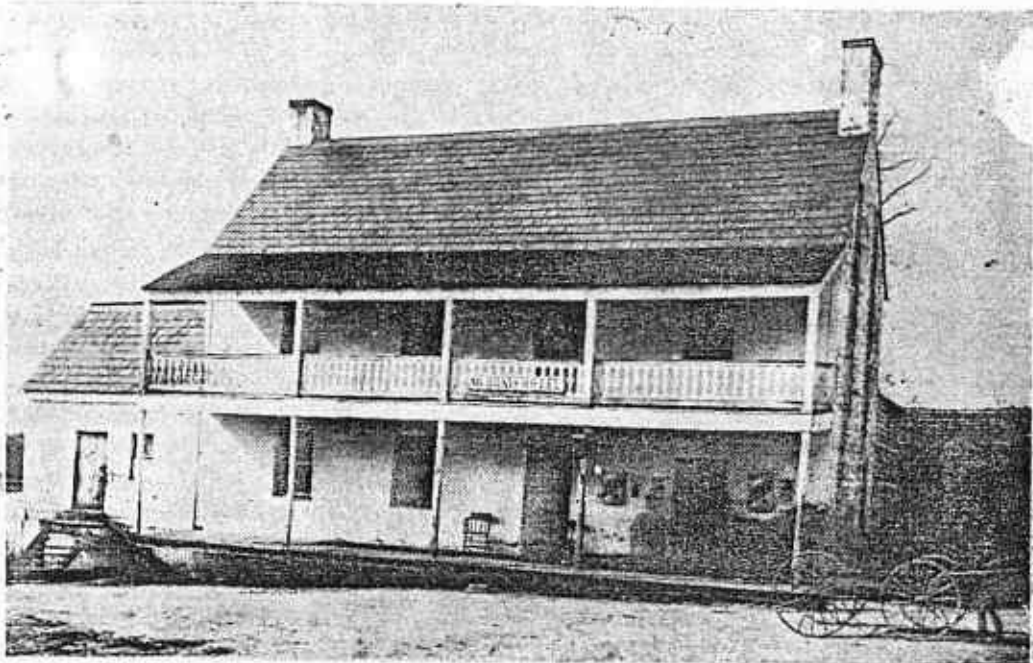
Moments later, a man calling himself "Smith," actually Herold, arrived at the same gate and asked to pass so that he might return home

to White Plains. He told the sergeant that he was late because he had kept bad company and then was allowed to follow Booth. When, minutes after the second traveler, a third person approached the gate, the soldier denied permission to pass. After some conversation, the man was allowed to cross. He was actually the only legitimate one to pass, having rented Herold a horse earlier and was now out to regain the animal.

Herold, meanwhile, came upon a horseman traveling in the opposite direction, and learned that Booth was ahead. Herold hurried to join his accomplice. The pair apparently met on the way to the Surratt house in Surrattsville. Once at the home, they obtained pistols and whiskey they had left there weeks before the assassination was carried out. A tenant at the house, John M. Lloyd, handed the guns and whiskey through a back door, as he had been told to do by Mrs. Mary Surratt.

Since the assassination, Surrattsville was changed in name to Clinton.

Next, according to the Oldroyd account, Booth took the road east toward Marlboro that would lead him to a doctor's house to have his leg mended. "Two roads diverge here," says Oldroyd. "The one to the east leads to Upper Marlboro and the one to the west to Piscataway. The latter is much nearer to the Potomac at Port Tobacco than the road Booth took to



THE BRYANTOWN HOTEL, at which Booth had stopped frequently prior to the assassination. A number of Bryantown citizens who were suspected of being implicated in the conspiracy were confined here briefly.

Bryantown; but he was compelled to go that route on account of having his leg dressed by Dr. Mudd."

Booth's escape led him through T.B., about a half mile from the present juncture of routes 5 and 301. Oldroyd, on his trip, was met by Mrs. Samuel Mudd, who told him of the evening when Booth had intruded on them. She and the doctor were sleeping in a downstairs room, when they heard a knock at the door. Dr. Mudd called to a woman boarder sleeping in an adjoining room to answer the door, but she did not answer. Because he was not feeling well himself, the doctor asked his wife to answer it, but finally did so himself. He met Herold at the door, who told the doctor his companion had a broken leg.

Booth was brought into the house where Dr. and Mrs. Mudd dressed the leg as best they could. A servant made a crude crutch for the injured man, who was then helped upstairs for the night.

The next morning, Herold ate with the family and seemed at ease, while Booth remained in his room and did not touch the breakfast brought up to him. At 4 that afternoon, after a 12 hour stay when time was so important to both of them, the men left.

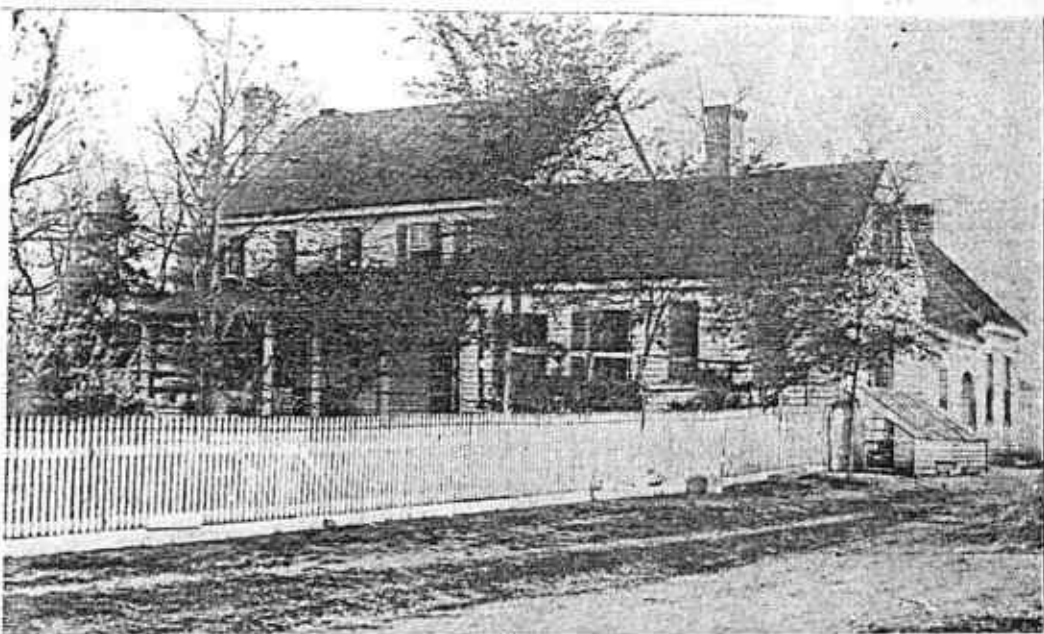
Earlier, at about noon, Oldroyd contends, Dr. Mudd and Herold rode off toward Bryantown. Dr. Mudd left Herold a short way from town and went to find a carriage to help conceal the men. Dr. Mudd found Bryantown occupied with

soldiers, who were looking for the two men he harbored.

At the center of the town was the Bryantown Hotel, where Booth had made frequent stops before the assassination. Now, many of the residents of Bryantown were confined to the hotel as suspects of aiding in the conspiracy.

When Herold learned of the heavy concentration of soldiers in Bryantown, he returned quickly for Booth and the men left. A short while later, Booth and Herold became lost and risked backtracking toward Bryantown to seek directions. "When Booth and Herold reached Brice Chapel, they lost their way, and Herold went a mile and a half toward Bryantown, toward the cabin of Oswald Swann, who lived on the La Plata road, half a mile from the Bryantown Road. Swann accompanied Herold back to Brice's, where Booth hired him to conduct them to the house of Colonel Samuel Cox, to which place they had been directed by Dr. Mudd." So says Oldroyd.

Three days later, a squad of soldiers, led by Lt. Alex Lovett and three detectives, arrived at the Mudd house and questioned the doctor. At first, Dr. Mudd denied that any strangers had been in the house on April 15, but later admitted that two men had been there. On April 21, the soldiers returned to the home to arrest the doctor. On searching the house, they found a boot containing Booth's name on the inside.



COLONEL SAMUEL COX'S house at Cox's Station (now Bel Alton) which Booth and Herold visited just after midnight on April 15, 1865. They were turned over to Thomas A. Jones for protection. Rich Hill still stands.

They also found a razor Herold had used to shave off his moustache. Under further questioning, Dr. Mudd admitted to having met Booth, but said he felt that neither man at his house a week earlier could have been the assassin. The doctor was arrested and sent to Washington, D.C. that day.

Meanwhile, Booth and Herold progressed through Newtown and on to Colonel Cox's house early Sunday morning. They were not greeted warmly. When the two sought shelter at the Cox home but would not give their names, the colonel sent them away, even though they told him Dr. Mudd had sent them. Later, on his morning ride, Cox found them hiding in a gully about a mile and a half from his house. He spotted Booth's misery and

agreed to hide them into some pines, where they stayed for five days.

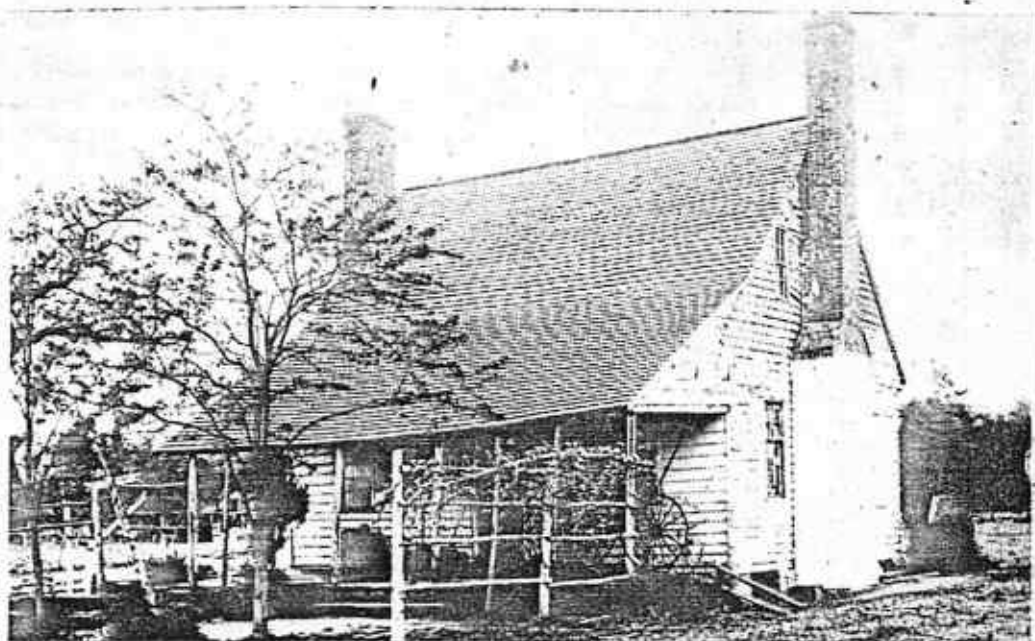
"On Monday the 18th of April," said Samuel Cox, Jr., the adopted son of Colonel Cox, to Oldroyd, "I was dispatched by Colonel Cox to Thomas A. Jones. Jones responded to the appeal of Colonel Cox, who besought him to aid him in getting them across the Potomac . . . I am convinced (Jones) would not have done so but to aid his friend Colonel Cox, who had gone into it without reflection and without realizing the full meaning of what he was doing until it was too late, and then the only thing left for him to do was to escape the consequences of his impulsive act. To deliver them up after having accepted their

confidence never for a moment entered his brain. Treachery was no part of the composition of either Samuel Cox or Thomas A. Jones. But neither Cox nor Jones was actuated for one moment by any sympathy for the act of John Wilkes Booth, and both earnestly expressed their condemnation of it, being fraught with more evil consequences to the South and the Southern people, with whom they did sympathize, than anything that had occurred during the war."

Not even a \$100,000 reward offer could sway Jones into betraying Booth. Two days after Booth had reached the thicket in which he hid for nearly a week, a Washington, D.C. detective, Captain Williams, made the \$100,000 offer in the bar of



CAPTAIN WILLIAMS, a detective from Washington, D.C. who searched for Booth after the assassination. Williams made a \$100,000 reward offer at Brawner House in Port Tobacco for Booth.



THE HOME OF THOMAS A. JONES, who aided Booth and Herold for five days while federal soldiers searched for them. Jones ignored an offer of \$100,000 to turn in the fugitives. The house still stands on Pope's Creek Road, as part of the Jesuits' Loyola Retreat.

the Brawner House (later the St. Charles Hotel) in Port Tobacco. Although Jones was present at the time the announcement was made, he never revealed the location of Booth or Herold. In fact, Jones was not connected at all with Booth's escape until about 1890, when Jones himself publicized the fact.

Booth and Herold were eventually launched into the Potomac by Jones and his slave, Henry Woodland on the night of April 21. Afterward, the fugitives' horses were shot and Booth and Herold were on their way to Virginia, after losing their way and landing at Avon Creek, a tributary of the Nanjemoy.

Woodland's quick thinking saved both himself and Jones from being connected with the escape from Dent's



DR. SAMUEL A. MUDD, who dressed Booth's leg, was convicted as part of the assassination plot and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Dry Tortugas in the Florida Keys. He was pardoned after saving many lives on the island during a yellow fever epidemic.

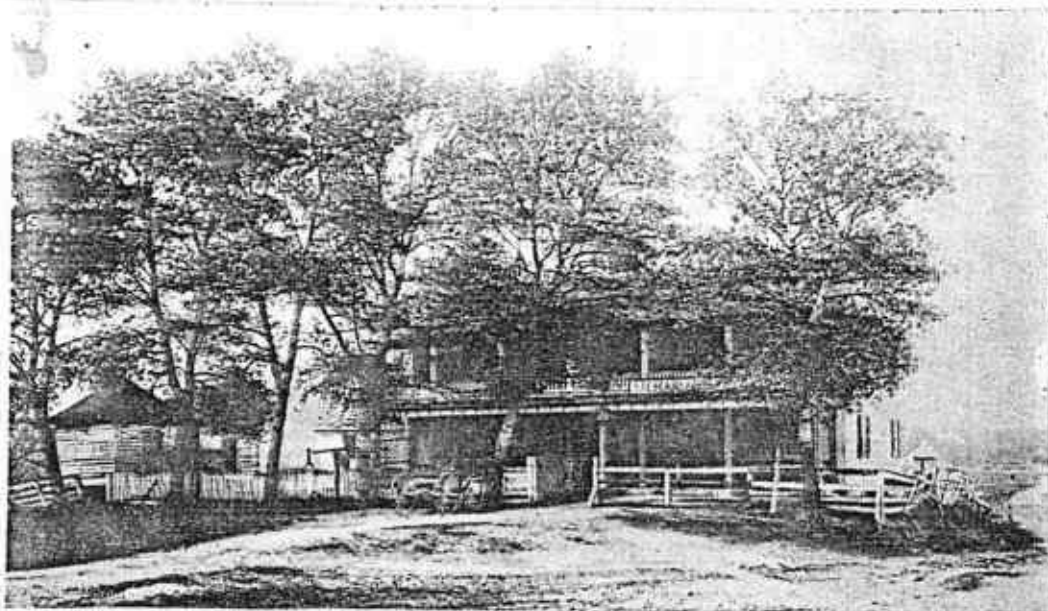
Meadows. Woodland explained what had happened. "I was arrested a few days later after Booth started across the river, and was asked what I did with the boat I used in fishing on the 21st. I replied that I sunk it in the river. I was taken to this spot, and I pointed up



THOMAS A. JONES, the man who turned down \$100,000 and hid Booth for days after the assassination. This picture, taken about 1860, shows Jones at about the time he sheltered the fugitives.



THOMAS A. JONES is shown at about 1890, when he revealed publicly that he had aided Booth and Herold. His role in the escape was not known until then.



THE OLD BRAUNER HOTEL, (later St. Charles) in Port Tobacco. At the bar of the hotel, Captain Williams made a \$100,000 reward offer for information leading to Booth's arrest. Jones, who had the men hidden in a thicket, was present when Williams made the announcement, but didn't answer it.



NEAR THE LAUNCHING SITE that took Booth and Herold across the Potomac River on the way to Virginia, this is where Huckleberry Run joins the Potomac at Dent's Meadow. The men mistakenly landed at Nanjemoy Creek before crossing the Potomac.

this little stream, and said I bored a hole in the bottom of the boat and sunk it. I was asked to give my reasons, and I told the detectives that the soldiers were destroying all the boats along the river, and I could not afford to lose mine, so sunk it until the excitement was over. This explanation seemed to satisfy them, for I was taken to Port Tobacco and confined in jail but one day, then released. Had they known that the very boat that they were inquiring for had carried the assassins across the river, the life of Thomas A. Jones and myself would not have been worth very much."

Booth's end came in a barn in Virginia, when federal soldiers surrounded his hiding place and shot the murderer of the President.

Herold was later captured and hanged along with Mrs. Surratt, Thomas Paine and George Atzerodt. Atzerodt had been nicknamed "Port Tobacco" by his co-conspirators because of his training in the town. George Atzerodt and his brother, John, had come to the town to start a carriage repair shop. George Atzerodt enlisted in the plot to abduct the President and was later ordered by Booth to kill Vice-President Andrew Johnson. Atzerodt boarded in a room directly over Johnson's in the Kirkwood Hotel at the time of the assassination, but backed out of shooting the



GEORGE ATZERODT, a Port Tobacco house painter and carriage maker, failed to act out his part of the assassination plot, which was to murder Vice-President Andrew Johnson. The sketch shows Atzerodt on his way to the gallows.

Vice-President at the last minute. He came as near as the saloon on the ground floor of the hotel, but made no attempt on Johnson's life. Booth's brief presence in Southern Maryland following the assassination was of benefit to no one, but probably the most ill-affected by his visit was Dr. Mudd, who was later charged with intentionally harboring the assassin and having knowledge of the murder plot. Convicted as one of the conspirators then, he was imprisoned at the Dry

Tortugas in the Florida Keys. Four years after his arrival there, a yellow fever epidemic broke out and Dr. Mudd was credited with saving many of the lives on the island. After this charitable deed, the doctor was pardoned and returned to Charles County and practiced medicine. Despite the pardon, he has never been exonerated of wrongdoing in the assassination plot.

Dr. Mudd's descendants still seek that exoneration and have seen resolutions introduced to at least two

presidents asking an unqualified pardon for the doctor.

According to Samuel Cox, Jr., the doctor deserves to have his innocence declared. "In 1877 Dr. Samuel A. Mudd and myself were the Democratic candidates for the legislature from Charles County, and on frequent occasions during the campaign, when we were alone together, Mudd would talk about the assassination and the part for which he was tried and convicted and sent to the Dry Tortugas. He had been pardoned by President Andrew Johnson, and had been at home for several years when these conversations took place. He told me that he had never admired Booth, who had forced himself upon him twice before he came to his house on the morning of the assassination; that several years before he had refused to be introduced to Booth in Washington, and that, after his refusal, Booth had introduced himself on Pennsylvania Avenue; that some months afterward Booth came to the Roman Catholic Church in Bryantown, of which Dr. Mudd was a member; that seeing Booth there he had spoken to him, and studiously avoided inviting him to his house, but that when going home from



HENRY WOODLAND, the slave who helped Thomas Jones send Booth and Herold across the Potomac, as he posed for a picture in 1910. Woodland, faithful to his master, successfully lied to federal soldiers that he had sunk his boat "until the excitement was over" rather than have soldiers destroy it. Actually, Booth and Herold used the boat to cross the river into Virginia.

church Booth had followed him uninvited; that he never saw him again until the morning of the 15th of April, 1865, when Booth came to him with a broken leg, and told him he and Herold had just come from across the

Potomac, and that soon after leaving the river his horse had fallen and broken the rider's leg; that he believed the statement and knew nothing different while he was ministering to Booth's sufferings; that after he had made Booth as comfortable as he could, he left him and rode to Bryantown to mail some letters, and when he arrived within half a mile of the village he found the place surrounded by soldiers, and was stopped by a sentry, by whom he was told of the assassination of the President the night before, and that Booth was the assassin. He then said his first impulse was to say, 'Come with me and I will deliver him to you.' But instead he rode back home with the full determination to warn Booth and upbraid him for his treachery and the danger he had placed him in; that he felt outraged at the treatment he had received at the hands of Booth, and that he did threaten to deliver him up. He then said Booth, in a tragic manner, had appealed to him in the name of his mother not to do so, and he yielded to the appeal, but made them leave his premises forthwith. This statement was made to me by Dr. Samuel A. Mudd several years after he had been released from the Dry Tortugas when he could have had no motive in telling me what was untrue as to his part in assisting Booth."

Wally Cox,

Best Known as 'Mr. Peepers,' Dies

By Jean R. Hailey

Washington Post Staff Writer

Wally Cox, the Caspar Milquetoast of television whose role of the shy "Mr. Peepers" brought him fame, was found dead yesterday in his Bel Air home in Hollywood.

The quiet-spoken comedian, who was 48, was found slumped in his bed.

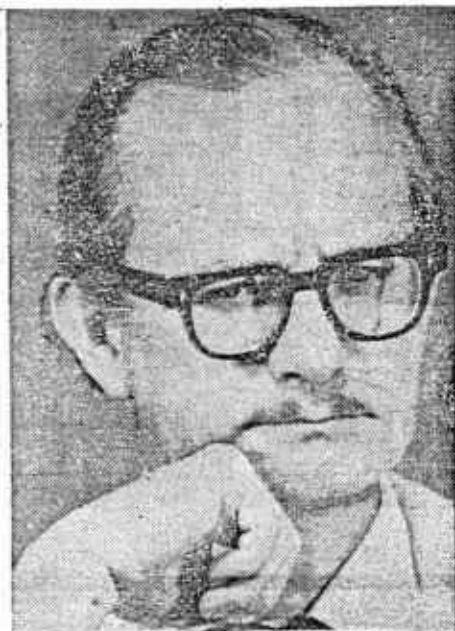
The Los Angeles County coroner, Dr. Thomas F. Noguchi, said a detailed autopsy showed "severe coronary disease." The presence of a drug called Placidyl was also found "at a therapeutic level," he said.

"At this stage of the coroner's investigation," Dr. Noguchi's statement said, "death appears to be due to a heart attack." Further studies are to be carried out.

"Mr. Peepers," a series based on the mishaps that befell Robinson Peepers, a science teacher in high school, brought families together before the television screen each week to chuckle at his mild but hilarious observations to his classrooms.

"No, I don't think we need be overly concerned about the boiling point of noodle soup," he might say. Or: "The President of the United States might walk in and ask, 'What's kerosene's specific gravity?' Wouldn't you be silly not knowing?"

He tried to keep the script out of broad humor situations, such as occurred in the first episode, when a teacher's toupee was dis-



Wally Cox in 1952 as "Mr. Peepers" and in 1973 on "Hollywood Squares."

lodged onto a lunch tray. Instead, he based the show on the little humorous situations that befall ordinary people daily.

"We select situations that are in most people's lives

somehow or other," Mr. Cox once explained. "We merely distort something that is true; wrapping paper continues to unroll and the hood of the car flies up but the walls never fall in and chairs don't customarily break."

Mr. Cox insisted that in real life he was not at all like Peepers.

"I am far more physical

than Peepers," he said. But at the same time, he admitted, "there is a lot of Mr. Peepers in me."

Years later he said he wished people would forget Mr. Peepers because it was just one of the roles he played. It had run from July 3, 1952, to June 12, 1955.

However, the same kind of characterization followed him into other roles, such as in the short-lived television series, "The Adventures of Hiram Holliday."

And he still appeared to be Mr. Peepers, when appearing regularly in recent years on the "Hollywood Squares." While he hesitated, hemmed and hawed

in his small voice, he usually came up with the right answer.

He will still be seen on the "Hollywood Squares," which appears daily in the morning and at night on Saturday on NBC, for several weeks. The show is taped in advance.

Wally Cox was born Wallace Maynard Cox, in Detroit on Dec. 6, 1924. His parents were writers and led a nomadic life, living in different cities and often in the country.

It was in the country that he developed his love for flowers and trees and the bucolic life. He was a con-

firmed bird watcher and while other performers relaxed with swimming, tennis and golf, he preferred to tramp through the Hollywood Hills and the Santa Monica Mountains.

His one concession to the speed age was ownership of two motorcycles—but he insisted he rode them slowly. He shared this interest with his former roommate, Marlon Brando, a friend of many years who helped persuade him to go into show business.

It was after the war, when Mr. Cox had served in the Army and then attended New York University to study arts and crafts.

Mr. Cox went to the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village and got the first job he applied for. He walked out and just talked straight and everyone laughed. In no

time, he was acclaimed a fresh new talent and appearances followed at the Blue

Angel and Persian Room in New York and the Mocambo in Hollywood.

There were guest appearances on the TV shows of Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan and Perry Como. His slightly bewildered but sophisticated humor drew an ever-increasing audience. This led eventually to "Mr. Peepers," a summer replacement in 1952 that went off the air in September.

NBC received 15,000 letters of protest within a few weeks, and the show was back on the air on a permanent basis.

Despite his early night club success, Mr. Cox failed in later nightclub appearances in Las Vegas after his TV series had ended. He was hired and then fired several times because he was unable to draw and keep audiences.

His humor on "Hollywood Squares" drew attention but not the laughs he had once gotten. His friends remembered him after his death as not unlike Mr. Peepers.

"He was a gentle, tender man," said Bob Quigley, producer of "Hollywood Squares." "We were constantly dazzled by the warmth of his heart and the brilliance of his mind."

Mr. Cox was married three times. Two marriages ended in divorce.

He is survived by his present wife, Patricia Cox, a daughter, Alice, by his first wife, an adopted stepdaughter, Lisa, and a sister, Eleanor Robinson, of Plattsburgh, N.Y.

At his request, his ashes will be scattered at sea.

BRIEF SKETCHES
of the

COX and HAIL FAMILIES

By Henry Jefferson COX,
1st December 1940

In the following pages, I shall attempt to outline, to the best of my knowledge and belief, short sketches only, of my relatives, both ancestors and descendants, reaching several generations.

The COX Family: -- My grandfather, William COX, and grandmother, whose maiden name was Maria CLAIRE, were living in Pulaski County, Kentucky, near Somerset at the date of my birth, 1860. However it is thought that both were born in Virginia.

They continued to live there until the year 1873; at which time; after their children were all married and scattered, and they, themselves, being considerably aged, moved to Southwest Missouri, to be near their eldest son, Marcellus; who at that time was located there on a farm, two miles Southwest of Marionville, Lawrence County. They had reared a large family, Marcellus, William Perry (my father), Ballard, Jake, Sciatha, Winford, Brent, Frank, and James.

Grandfather had been a farmer, and a schoolteacher in Kentucky, but at that time had retired. Their remaining years were spent in a small cottage almost at the door of their son; they were well cared for to the close of life, both aged more than three score and ten years. Grandmother died July 2, 1880, aged 72; and grandfather in 1883, aged 84. Both were interred in the Grammer Cemetery, near Marionville. During their later years, our family was located on a farm nearby.

Grandmother's brother, Daniel CLAIRE, and family, Aunt Marie, and a son, Frank, lived only a short distance from them. Grandfather COX, at that time, had two brothers, Jake and Squire, living in Indiana.

The HAIL Family: -- Stephen HAIL, Jr., who was my mother's grandfather, moved from Virginia to Kentucky in 1806, and in the latter state, according to court records, he owned, at one time, 1,200 acres of land (probably Government grants for service during the Revolutionary War).

My grandfather, Christopher HAIL (son of Stephen HAIL, Jr.), was born, 1802. He and grandmother, whose maiden name was Nellie NEALE, were living near Somerset, Kentucky, when our family left the state in 1863.

I never saw either of them thereafter, and I remember very little as to their personal appearance. My age at that time was only three and one half years. Yet I can still vision their old home, and especially the two-story house; and the nearby family spring, and the brook that flowed from it; in which I so often played. Mother visited them several times, and kept in close touch with them by letter, after we moved to Missouri.

Grandfather HAIL had two brothers: Bill and Russell, also one sister, Cynthia, for whom my mother was named. Grandfather HAIL and grandmother reared a large family: William, Wade, Christopher, Susannah, Cynthia (my mother), Amanda and Hannah.

I now have a letter, of date October 17, 1878, written by Grandfather HAIL to my mother and his son-in-law, Marcellus, while we were all living in Southwest Missouri; in which he closed with the following:

"Farewell to you, all, - children and grandchildren. This is the last letter ever to write."

Only a few months thereafter, he passed away, aged 77. Grandmother had died a few years before. Both were interred in the Cemetery out four miles North of Somerset.

Two COX Brothers and Two HAIL Sisters

My father, William Perry COX, married Cynthia HAIL, and his eldest brother, Marcellus COX, married Susannah HAIL; all of whom were residents of Pulaski County, Kentucky. Both families continued to live in Kentucky till the fall of 1863; at which time, there were five children in each family. Those of our family: James Franklin, aged 10; Christopher Marion, 8; Mary Margaret, 6; Henry Jefferson, 3-1/2, and Daniel Winford, 1. In Uncle Marcellus' family, were the following: Ella, aged 12; William "Doc", 10, Amanda, 8, Lucy, 6, and Thirza, 3-1/2. Their mother had died three years before.

My father and uncle were both farmers; and hoping to find better farming conditions, moved together from their native state in two-horse covered wagons, a distance of several hundred miles; and time spent on the road, approximately six weeks. The two wagons were pretty well loaded with ten youngsters. We passed over three states and three large rivers before reaching our goal, or destination; which was St. Charles County, in East Missouri, eighteen miles North of St. Louis, and two miles West of the Mississippi River.

River-bottom land there at that time was priced at one hundred dollars per acre; too high for the farmer of ordinary means to purchase. Both families rented farming land.

My uncle, after a three-year stay, moved from there to the "Lone

Star" state, for a short sojourn of eighteen months; after which he returned to Southwest Missouri, Lawrence County, two miles Southwest of Marionville; and not long thereafter, purchased a 40-acre farm, at which he lived until all his children were married and had homes of their own. Late in life, while on a visit, to see his oldest daughter, Ella Cox HAZELTON and family; then living near Turon, Kansas, he passed away; after only a few days illness, year 1908, aged 88, and was interred in Neola Cemetery, (Kansas).

My father thought it best to remain in East Missouri in St. Charles County and had rented a 400-acre farm home on which there was a 50-acre orchard, also a large residence (three story), and a sufficient number of rooms to accomodate three or four families. During our last four years there, my father put in a large acreage to crops; corn, hay, and broom-corn; and kept five or six helpers all the time. He also dealt heavily in live stock; mules, cattle and hogs. However the Mississippi river bottoms soon proved to be very unhealthy. In the fall of 1866, I suffered a long, serious siege of typhoid fever; the after effects of which left me a life-long cripple. In 1867, my oldest brother, James Franklin COX, aged 13 years and 10 months, died, following a few weeks sickness of typhoid.

Then, only three years thereafter, in August, 1870, my father, aged 42 years and 10 months, was stricken with fever, and he too, within a few weeks, passed away. Father and son were both interred in St. Charles Cemetery.

Late in December, 1870, following the death of my father, my mother with six children moved to Southwest Missouri; and purchased a farm home of 60 acres of land, two miles West of Marionville, in Lawrence County; and only one mile North of the home of Uncle Marcellus.

Two of the six children in our family at that time; William Perry, Jr., and Ella Maria, were born in East Missouri; the former, January, 5, 1865, and the latter, July 11, 1868. Brother Kit (Christopher Marion), the eldest of the children then living, soon became our farm manager; and with the help of three younger brothers; Jeff, Dan, and Will, was a very successful farmer for a number of years.

After 1877, for a period of six or seven years, Brother Dan and Brother Will were both at home with mother, and were in charge of the farm. After August 1, 1879, I was never at home any more, except temporarily. Brother Kit had married, 1878, and was living several miles away. Finally, mother sold her farm, bought a house and lot at Marionville, and lived there for several years. However, she spent her last few years on a farm four miles West of Marionville, with Brother Dan and wife, Alice; where she passed away, after a short illness, 1913, aged 78, and was interred in Marionville Cemetery. She had just returned home, following a few months visit with me and family, at Dyer, Tennessee.

The CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

of

William Perry and Cynthia Hail COX

James Franklin COX: -- He was the oldest of seven children; born 1853, in Kentucky, and died in East Missouri, 1867, aged 13 years and 10 months.

Christopher Marion COX and Family: -- Kit, the second oldest child, was born in Kentucky, September 30, 1855, and was only 15 years of age when our father died. However, he remained at home and worked on the farm in Southwest Missouri until he was past 21 years of age. At about 23, he married Miss Mattie TAYLOR, who had been his school-mate and class-mate, for four or five years, in our home district schools; Elm Branch and Fairview. Shortly after his marriage, they purchased a farm home of 80 acres on Honey Creek, four or five miles Northwest of our home, to which he and Mattie moved at once. They lived there continuously for the next twenty or twenty-five years; they worked hard and made good on the farm. They reared a family of five children: Cyrus, Bertina, Eula, Luther, and Estelle.

After these children were all grown, Kit and Mattie sold the farm to their eldest son, Cyrus. They then moved to Southwest Kansas; and purchased a 320-acre tract of land, near Liberal; on which they lived several years; then, sold a part of it, and bought town property, and lived at same a few years, until their death. Brother Kit passed away, 1923; during the last year I was teaching at Gainsboro, Tenn. He was suddenly and fatally stricken with heart trouble, aged 67. His wife, Mattie, four or five years younger, passed away within the next few years. They were interred at or near Liberal Kansas. They were both very religious during their later years.

Cyrus COX and Wife: -- Cyrus and wife (whose maiden name was Bessie HILLHOUSE), purchased from his father the old home place, and lived on same continuously for the past twenty-five years; and have made good on the farm; and now own much larger acreage. They reared a family of two children, James and Rosemary.

James, now twenty-two years of age, is still at home and helps his father in the farm work. Rosemary, the daughter, and elder of the two, married in 1934, Jerry ESEAU, of Oklahoma, where they now live in Tulsa. Jerry at the present time is a traveling salesman.

Bertina COX and Husband (King COLLIER): -- Bertina, Brother Kit's eldest daughter, married King COLLIER of Lawrence County, Missouri; one of the neighbor boys. Several years thereafter, they moved to Hugoton, Kansas, where they now live. They have two children: Joyce, the younger, now in high school, and Jerry, at present working in Hugoton Post Office.

Luther COX and Family: -- Luther was the younger son of Brother Kit and wife, Mattie. He married Miss Pearl BROWNING, who was the daughter of Joe BROWNING of Lawrence County, Missouri. They also moved to the West soon thereafter. Luther purchased a large farm of several hundred acres, near Turpin, Oklahoma, and only a few miles south of Liberal, Kansas, where his father was then living.

Luther, Pearl, Cyrus, and Bessie, all together, visited Capitola and Me at Selmer, Tenn., two or three years before we moved to Washington, D.C., in 1932. Luther drove through from Oklahoma, and came by Aurpra, Missouri, for Cyrus, and Bessie.

Luther and Pearl have three children; James H., Maurine, and Mary Louise. James is married and lives on a farm near his father. Maurine is also married and has a four-year old daughter. Mary Louise, his youngest, is now a high school girl.

Luther lives in the wheat belt and for several years has seeded large acreage to wheat, and had large yields; but of late the lack of rain, and bad dust storms in that section, almost put the farmer out of business. For the past four or five years, Luther has been in the grocery business in Turpin; but still operates his farm as a side line.

Eula June COX and Husband (E. J. SKAER): -- Eula was born in Lawrence County, Missouri, and was Brother Kit's second oldest daughter. She married E. J. SKAER several years ago. They now live in Houston, Texas. My last time to see Eula was at Aurora, Missouri. At that time, she and her sister, Bertina, both single, were engaged in the millinery business in Aurora. Her address is: 1610 Drew Street, Houston, Texas.

Estelle COX and Husband (W. H. Wier BROWN) -- Estelle, the youngest of the family of five children, is also married, and lives in the same apartment building near her sister, Eula June. Her husband's name is W. H. Wier BROWN. They have two children; Bertina June, aged 16, and Herbert Wier, Jr., aged 13. Their address is 1610 Drew Street, Houston, Texas.

Mary Margaret COX and Husband (F. Arthur TAYLOR): -- Mollie COX, my eldest sister, was born in Kentucky, December 30, 1857; and moved with the family, 1863, to East Missouri; and in December, 1870, aged 13, came to Southwest Missouri, Lawrence County. For the next five years, she with the family lived on the farm; and during said years she was of great help to her mother, in house-keeping. Her girl friends and associates, during those years, were largely her double cousins; Amanda COX, Lucy COX, and Thirza COX. Her last two years in school were both in our home school district, at Fairview, taught by F. A. TAYLOR, of Lawrence County. Soon thereafter she was married to this same F. A. TAYLOR.

Arthur, the name by which he was better known, was both farmer and school-teacher. However, after their marriage, he gave up teaching and gave his entire time to the farm. Arthur was an own cousin to Kit's wife, Mattie TAYLOR; and at that time, he owned a good farm on Honey Creek, four miles North of our home; to which he and sister Mollie moved at once. They lived there until her death, December 12, 1883, approximately eight years. During these years, two children, Minnie and Marion were born to them. Not long thereafter, sister Mollie became an invalid and gradually grew worse till death, aged 25.

Minnie TAYLOR and Husband (Harry GUTHRIE): -- Minnie was the elder of Sister Mollie's two children; and was born in Lawrence County, Missouri, date of birth: January, 1876; and was only a child when her mother died in 1883. Following my return from school, 1884, the year I taught in Marionville Collegiate Institute, Minnie was at home, and I saw her right often. Later, 1893 and 1894, the two years I was back there in business, Minnie was still single and visited us often but soon thereafter she married Harry GUTHRIE of Marionville.

They finally moved from Missouri; and are now living at 4305 Donker Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Minnie and Harry have both lived in Southern California since 1927. They have two married daughters: Birdie Margaret and Emma Jean, both now living near them. Birdie married Emmett PETERS, a painter and decorator. They have one child: Robert Wayne PETERS, aged 23, who is now an employee with the Union Hardware Company. Emma Jean, the other daughter, married Albert SCHLOESSER, now in the employ of the Chevrolet Auto Company. They have two daughters: Mercedes, aged 17, and Betty Jean, aged 15.

William Marion TAYLOR: -- William Marion TAYLOR, brother of Minnie Taylor GUTHRIE, and only son of Sister Mollie and Arthur TAYLOR, was born in Lawrence County, Missouri, May, 1882, and lived there at home with his father until he was 18 or 20 years of age. For several years, Marion had suffered with asthma. He finally decided to try out the West; and for a time he was in the Far-Western States, and kept in touch with home folks by letter. However, a while, his letters ceased to come. His father made every effort possible to learn something of Marion, but all efforts were in vain. His boy had passed away. Rumor reports finally reached his father that a young man, thought to be Marion, had died suddenly at a Railroad Station in one of the Western States.

Henry Jefferson COX and Family: -- I, Henry Jefferson COX, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, near Somerset, March 30, 1860, and lived in my native state only 3-1/2 years. In 1863, I was one of ten youngsters in the long move in two-horse covered wagons, from Kentucky to East Missouri, at which place we lived several years. At the age of six or seven years, I attended my first school, and accompanied by Brother Kit and Sister Mollie. The first day left some lasting impressions on me.

I remember well the teacher, Mr. MUDD, and that all pupils were required to study lessons aloud so that the teacher might hear their voices and thereby know they were preparing lessons. Each one tried to be heard. However, my school days in East Missouri were cut short by a long siege of typhoid fever which was the cause of my physical handicap.

We lived in East Missouri only seven years. In December, 1870, we moved to the Southwest section of the State, and soon thereafter, purchased an 80-acre farm home, near Marionville. I was then about twelve years of age, and old enough to realize the need of an education, and due to my physical condition I could never become a successful farmer. I then took advantage of all our home district schools, until September, 1877, at which time, I began a two-year course in the Marionville Collegiate Institute, two miles only from our home. At close of these two years preparatory work, I entered the Missouri State University, at Columbia, Boone County, September, 1879; and was there continuously till June, 1884. I worked pretty hard during these five years, and received as compensation three degrees: Bachelor of Arts (A.B.), Bachelor of Pedagogy (Pe. B.), and Bachelor of Agriculture (Ag.B.).

I had already decided to follow teaching as a profession. In September, 1884, soon after my return home, I began my first year of school teaching in "Marionville Collegiate Institute" (M.C.I.), as it was then known. At the close of one school year, ten months, in my home-town school, as teacher of Eng., Math., Latin and Greek, I came to Savannah, Tenn., and taught my first two years there, as co-principal with an old University friend, H. P. WOOD. Shortly before opening for my third year at Savannah, I married a Savannah girl, Capitola A. McDOUGAL, daughter of Dr. J. F. McDOUGAL and wife, whose maiden name was Mary CARMACK (aunt of the late Edward Ward CARMACK of Tennessee).

Capitola was born in Lawrence County, Tennessee, at Wayland Springs, October 28, 1861. In 1870, the family moved to Savannah, county seat of Hardin County. She finished high school at Savannah, when the school there was at its best, and was then known as Hardin College. She had taught several rural schools before her marriage. In fact, she was well equipped for school work, and became a most valuable co-worker in our schools. Her father and mother, now both deceased, reared a large family of which only two survive: D. A. "Arch" and Capitola. D.A. McDOUGAL (Attorney), aged 75, holds a government position in the Department of State. He and his family now reside in D. C.

During the long period of 44 years in which I was engaged in school work, in Missouri and Tennessee, we taught (nine or ten-month terms) in twelve different locations; and closed our last year May 15, 1932, at Selmer, Tenn., county seat of McNairy County. To us were born 5 children: Henry Aubrey, Mary Cynthia, James Franklin, and Mildred Carmack. These four are now living. Ella died in infancy.

In May, 1932, we sold our Tennessee home and moved to Washington, D. C., that we might be with, or near our children. We now live in Arlington County, Northern Virginia, near the Potomac River, at 944 North Pollard Street.

Henry Aubrey COX and Family: -- Aubrey, our eldest son, was born at Savannah, Tennessee, October 2, 1888; and received his early education in the elementary and high schools, in which his father was the principal, and his mother always one of his teachers, throughout the grade work. At the age of seventeen, he completed the four-year high school at Selmer, county seat of McNairy County, Tennessee, in 1905. He then attended the Southern Normal University at Hunting-ton, Tenn., for one year' after which, he made special preparation for a Cicil Service examination in stenography and typewriting, and took his test for same soon thereafter at Nashville, Tennessee. Within a few months, he received notice of his appointment to the Bureau of the Census, in Washington, D. C., and at once begane his work. He enrolled, also, as a night student, in George Washington University Law School; and in February, 1912, he received his degree (LL.B.) from same. In March, he married Miss Mary Elizabeth MOORE, a Virginia girl, and in July of the same year, they moved to Montrose, Colorado, where Aubrey had obtained a position in the U. S. Land Office. In 1913, he passed the Colorado State Bar Examination with a relative standing of fourth, in a class of 75 successful applicants. He then practiced law there for four years, then returned to Washington, D. C.

In March, 1919, he was appointed District Counsel for the U. S. Reclamation Service, with headquarters at Mitchell, Nebraska. In October, he was transferred to a similar position on the Pacific Coast, at San Francisco, California. In 1922, he returned to Washington, D. C., as Special Attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. Then for one term of Congress, 1925 & 1926, he was Assistant Legislative Counsel for the House of Representatives, and engaged in the drafting of proposed legislation, for Congressional Committees.

From 1927, to the present time, he has been actively engaged as an attorney for the Government, in the preparation for trial and trial of tax cases in various Courts and before the Board of Tax Appeals. Also, in connection with his work, he has been required to make numerous trips to the Pacific Coast, and one trip to China and the Philippine Islands. He is now (1940) Head of the Review Division in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Residence: 4807 Iowa Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Moore COX: -- Elizabeth was born in Virginia, and the family lived in Richmond several years, at which place she took Elementary School work. Later, her father, Samuel MOORE, moved to Arlington County, in Northern Virginia, and while living there she completed high school work in the District of Columbia.

Then, after she and Aubrey were married, and had lived several years in the West and had returned to Washington, year 1922, she took a course in law at George Washington University and received LL.B. degree. She is now, 1940, engaged in law practice in the District of Columbia, and is President of the "Women's Bar Association" there. They have two children: George and Eleanor.

George was born in Montrose, Colorado, but received his elementary and high school work in the District of Columbia. He then took one year school work at Rollins College, Florida; and soon thereafter married Miss Pattie HUGHES of Washington, D. C. Later they moved to California, and purchased a home there at Round Mountain. After a three-year sojourn, they became dissatisfied and returned to Washington, D. C. They have three children, Geraldine (Gerry), David, and Betty Jean. They are now located in El Reno, Oklahoma, where George has a position in Government Service.

Eleanor, the younger of the two children, was born in Montrose, Colorado, but received her elementary and high school education in Washington, D. C. Since completing her high school, Eleanor has devoted the greater part of her time and thought to specializing in painting, modeling, and sculpture. Recently, she won first prize (\$50.00) as a student in "Corcoran School of Arts" in Washington, D. C. She now has, in her home studio, a nice collection of her own artistic handiwork, indicating talent. Her work has been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, in Washington and in other special public exhibits. She has studied under the direction of several nationally known sculptors, and is now (1940) taking a special advanced course, in stone and wood carving, and bronze casting, at "Stella Elkins Tyler School of Art" of Temple University, at Philadelphia.

Mary Cynthia COX: -- Mary was born at Adamsville, McNairy County, Tennessee, February 9, 1890; and received her elementary education, largely at Savannah and Adamsville under the care and supervision of her mother, then in charge of the Primary and Elementary work in our school. At Selmer and Kenton, she finished a 4-year high school course, in June, 1908, and received a high school diploma at Kenton, Tennessee. She also took some additional higher work in 4th year.

The following school year, she was in Radnor College, Nashville, and at the close of same was given (by the College) an excursion on a 30-day sight-seeing trip, together with one hundred or more class-mates, and teachers, to the Mid-West, and Far-West, to the Pacific Coast. After which, she equipped herself for school teaching, by taking special state examination; and received both high school and elementary certificates.

She then taught four school terms in rural work, and three years with her father in high schools; following which she retired from teaching, took Civil Service examination, and soon thereafter re-

ceived an appointment at Washington, D. C., in the Department of Labor, June, 1918, and has continued in same to date, 1940.

James Franklin COX: -- James was born at Saltillò, Tenn., July 1, 1892, and began his school life with his mother as teacher, September, 1898, at Savannah; and completed eight grades of the elementary course, at Selmer and Kenton in June, 1907. He then took high school work, two years at Kenton, and one year at Sharon. However, at the close of three years high school work, he took a three-months business course at Kexington, Ky. While there he specialized in stenography, and at the close of term, August 12, 1912, received diploma. After a few months, he took Civil Service examination in stenography and typewriting, at Nashville, Tenn.; and soon thereafter received an appointment to U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; which position he held for six years. While in Charleston, he was married to Miss Rita L. BECKMAN, and to them were born three sons; James Franklin, Jr.; Rutledge Livingston, and William Ashe; all of whom are now grown and living in Charleston.

In April, 1920, he resigned from the government service, and returned to Tennessee. At that time, I was closing my last year teaching at Saltillò, and was planning to move to our newly purchased farm three miles south of Jackson, Tenn. James went with us to the farm, and was a farmer for one year. The following year, 1921, he went to California, and was there for nineteen months, in government and private employment. In 1923, he took a Civil Service test in San Francisco, for stenographer-typist, and as a result received an appointment in government service, in Washington, D.C. Several months later, he was transferred to the Canal Zone, Republic of Panama, which position he resigned, after nineteen months, to accept private employment in Cartagena, Colombia, South America. This position he held for four years, then returned to the United States, 1929, and since then has been in the employ of the government in Washington, D. C., continuously.

Mildred Carmack COX and Husband (Floyd CORLEY): -- Mildred, our youngest living daughter, was born October 6, 1900, at Clifton, Wayne County, Tennessee. She took her elementary school work, at Kenton, Sharon, Bradford, and Dyer. She then completed three years high school at Adamsville; and the following three years she attended Memphis Conference Female Institute, at Jackson, Tenn., at which she took one more year in high school work, and the latter two years she continued her studies in music, and in addition, took a business course.

She then taught music for one year at Dowelltown, Tenn., after which she decided to become a full-fledged pedagogue; and taught school for five nine-month terms in succession; two of which were at Dowelltown, with her cousin, Mary McDougal WHITE, and her husband, James WHITE, Principal of the school. She then taught three years in Selmer High School, the last was with her father as principal (1925 & 1926).

On September 8, 1926, only a few months following her last year in school work, she was married to Floyd CORLEY, a young farmer of DeKalb County, and was at that time living with his mother, then a widow, near Dowelltown. Following their marriage, Mildred and husband lived there on the old home place for several years; until her husband's death, December 30, 1932. At that time, they had two children, Anne and Floyd, Jr. Not long thereafter, Mildred purchased a home in Dowelltown, near the old home place, at which she and her two children now, 1940, live. Anne, age ten, and Floyd, eight. They visit us a few weeks every summer.

Daniel Winford COX and Family: -- Brother Dan was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, October 27, 1862, near Somerset, and was the youngest of our family at the time we moved from Kentucky to East Missouri, 1863. In 1870, when we moved to Southwest Missouri and purchased our farm home, he was then approximately 11 years of age but soon became of great help in the farm work for the next 15 years. After Brother Kit's marriage, Dan and Will were our farm managers for several years, and were at home, one or both, with mother and sister Ella during the 5 years I was in the University.

However, Dan visited me once, while at Columbia and entered school, but soon became dissatisfied and returned to the old farm home at Marionville. Later, he made several trips to Kansas and visited some relatives out there. He was the last of our family to marry. He married Miss Alice McNATT, daughter of Allan McNATT of Lawrence County, a cousin of Wash McNATT, who had married our cousin, Amanda COX, several years previously.

During two years Brother Will and I were in the grocery business at Marionville, Dan helped us in the store and drove the delivery wagon. Later, he was in business several years at Mt. Vernon, Aurora, and last at Marionville. Because of failing health, he was forced to retire; after which, he and Alice moved to a little farm home 3 miles South of Aurora, at which place his condition grew worse and within two or three years, he passed away, year, 1927, aged 65.

They had two children, Bernice and Allan. Allan, the younger, seriously afflicted from infancy, died while yet in his teens, only a short time after the death of his father. Bernice, only a few years older than her brother, Allan, was away from home the last time I visited the family, 1926. At that time, to the best of my recollection, she was teaching school there in Lawrence County or was employed at Kansas City, Mo. I never saw her after she was grown and away from home. She married Jesse LANNING, an automobile salesman in California. They now live in their recently purchased home at 2694 18th Avenue, San Francisco, California. Her mother, Alice, lives with them. I hear from them often by letter from Alice.

William Perry COX, Jr. and Family: -- Will, my youngest brother, was born in St. Charles County, East Missouri, January 5, 1865. After moving to Southwest Missouri, he was helpful to Brother Kit, and later to Brother Dan as co-worker on the farm, for a number of years; until mother sold the farm and bought town property at Marionville. He then purchased one-half interest in a grocery store with his brother-in-law, John C. STAFFORD, who had married his sister, Ella, a few years before. In 1880, he married Miss Lottie ROGERS, daughter of O. J. ROGERS and Mattie ROGERS, of Marionville, and continued in business there until 1895; at which time, hoping to recuperate in health, he sold out and moved to San Antonio, Texas. Not satisfied there, they moved to a nearby mountain town, and engaged in general merchandising for eight years. He then closed out there; and was in grocery business for only a few months at Miles Station, Texas, before his death, November 14, 1905, aged 40; and was interred at Marionville, Missouri.

Lottie, his wife, and the five children moved to Green Forest, Arkansas, at which place John C. STAFFORD and family were then living. Several years later Lottie married C. C. KIRKHAM, and they now live at 407 West 1st Street, Santa Ana, California.

To Lottie and Will were born: Everett, Ella May, William Lee, Rebecca Faye, and Edna Louise. Everett Carroll, the eldest of Will and Lottie's children, was born in Marionville, Mo., and lived there during his first four or five years, and then in Texas, the next eight or nine years, till after his father's death in 1905; when the family moved to Green Forest. Everett then came to Tennessee, lived with us, and went to school while there, during once school year, beginning September, 1906, my first year at Kenton. He then visited his Uncle Fred ROGERS in Illinois, and soon thereafter married a St. Louis girl. They now live at 8810 Second Avenue, Inglewood, Calif. Their daughter, Dorothy Louise, married Ross SAWYER, of Los Angeles, Calif., and to them were born two children, Carolyn and Richard Lyne.

Ella May, the elder daughter of Will and Lottie, was born at Marionville, Mo., and was a very little girl, at the time of my last year in the grocery business, with her father, 1894 and 1895. I recall that Ella came right often with her mother, Lottie, to our store for candy and on one occasion she ran away from our house, nearby, and came alone. Then approximately sixteen years thereafter, she married C. A. HOLMES, of Avon, Ill., April, 1910, and to them were born two children, Harold and Lesley. Harold married Hayle VALLOTTE of Wheaton, Ill. Lesley is also married and to this union was born one child, Lesley MORRIS. In 1925, Ella married a second time, L. R. GORDON, and now lives at Avon, Illinois.

William Lee COX was born at Marionville, Missouri, and was quite young when the family moved from there to the Lone Star State, where they lived for 9 or 10 years. After their return to Green Forest, Arkansas, he married Vinnie BECK, 1915, who lived only a short time after her marriage.

"Bill" (William Lee) enlisted for the World War (1917), and served two years in the Army; seven months of which were overseas. After the War, 1927, he married Mrs. Daisy STEADMAN of Santa Ana, California, who had recently come to the United States from London, England. W. L. COX is now working for a retail lumber company, located at Burbank, Calif., 9 miles from his home. Their address is: 3924 Park Place, Montrose, California.

Reba Faye SPEER, younger daughter of William Perry COX and Lottie Rogers COX, was born in Texas, year 1902; and shortly after her father's death, 1905, her mother and family moved to Green Forest, Arkansas, at which place they lived for several years. In 1920 Reba Faye married King SPEER of Harrison, Arkansas. To them were born two children: Faye Louise, and Donald Claud (at Harrison, Ark.) Faye Louise is now aged 19 and graduated last year, 1939, in High School at Flagstaff, Arizona. As a student, she was honored with a gold medal for highest marks in English and Typing in a class of fourteen.

Reba's husband, King, took a business course in college in Springfield, Mo., and specialized in Telegraphy; soon thereafter he took work in Union Station at Kansas City, Mo., and later was with the Western Union Telegraph Co., 17 years. He then accepted work with the Santa Fe Ry. Co. and is now located at Grand Canyon, 89 miles from Flagstaff. Reba Faye and children, Faye Louise and Donald Claud, live at Flagstaff during the school term and at home, Grand Canyon, during the school vacations. Her present address is: 704 Santa Fe Avenue, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Edna Louise COX, youngest child of William P. and Mattie COX, was born in Texas. She married F. A. MASHBURN of Green Forest, Ark., May 11, 1924, and later moved to Southern California. They have one child, Loren Estelle. Their address is: 407 West First Street, Santa Ana, California.

Ella Maria COX and Husband (John C. STAFFORD): -- Ella, my youngest sister, was born in East Missouri, July 11, 1868, and was only two and one-half years of age when we moved to Southwest Missouri, 1870. For the next twelve or fourteen years, she lived on our farm home with her mother and family. However, she took considerable interest in education, and was in attendance regularly at all our district schools, and the greater part of all private schools within our home district. She also attended one school year at Marionville Collegiate Institute (M.C.I.) the year I taught there and boarded at the same place with me.

Late in July, 1885, following that school year, she married John C. STAFFORD of Marionville. John went into the grocery business and soon thereafter sold Brother Will one-half interest in the store. However, Sister Ella died only two years and nine months after their marriage, leaving one baby boy, Carroll Jefferson.

A few years after Ella's death, John married Miss Betty LOGAN, He quit the grocery business and purchased a farm near Green Forest, Ark., and moved to it. Carroll Jefferson, my nephew and namesake, now 52 years of age, is married and lives near his father. He married, November, 1908, an Arkansas girl, whose maiden name was Mae VILLINES, and to them were born 5 children; Louise, aged 25; Frances, 21; Fayrene, 8; J. C. (Jr.), 27, and Frederic, 17. Only J. C. and Louise are married. J. C. has two children; Sidney Sue and Bettie Lee.

COUSINS

Ella COX and Husband (Alf HAZELTON): -- Ella was the eldest daughter of Uncle Marcellus and Aunt Susannah Hail COX; and was born in Kentucky, 1850. She moved with the family in the covered wagon to East Missouri, 1863, and three years later to Texas, then back to Southwest Missouri, 1868. Within a few years, she married Alf HAZELTON, a farmer, then living in that section of the State. Cousin Alf, at one time, became interested in the lead mines at Leadville, Colo., and worked out there for a short time.

In 1899, the family moved from Missouri to Byers, a small town 30 miles from Turon, Kansas, and purchased a farm home nearby. Eleven years thereafter, 1910, Cousin Alf died, and Cousin Ella moved to Turon; bought property there, so as to be near some of her children. Cousin Ella passed away, aged seventy-seven, 1927. To them were born seven children, now somewhat scattered; Allie, Lenna, Lucy, Ona, Otis, Bert, and Marcellus.

Allie HAZELTON: -- Allie, the youngest daughter, was born in Southwest Missouri, and married James T. MEEK. In 1899, they moved to Turon, Kansas. In 1903, Cousin J. T. MEEK became a rural mail carrier, out of Turon, and served a period of 30 years; at which time, 1933, he was retired on an annuity of \$100.00 per month. They still live in Turon, and have operated the Turon Hotel there for the past 25 or 30 years. They have two sons: Van and Glen. Van is now single and is the manager of the "Meek Manufacturing Company," located there in Turon. Glen is married and has two children: Peggy and Maurice. He is a travelling salesman, and lives in Hutchinson, Kansas. Recently Glen and family, en route to the New York Fair, vis Washington, made us a short visit.

Lenna HAZELTON: -- Lenna, sister of Allie Hazelton MEEK, married Ralph JONES, and they live in Turon, near Allie and James. They have no children. I am greatly indebted to Cousins James T. MEEK and Allie for information as to several of our Kansas relatives.

Lucy HAZELTON: -- Daughter of Cousin Ella Cox HAZELTON, married Joe ZONGKER and now lives in Wichita, Kansas, 75 miles from Turon. Recently I received a long letter from Cousin Lucy, telling me of herself and family. They have lived in Wichita for

30 years. Her husband, Joe, has been employed with the Coleman Lamp Company, there in Wichita for the last 18 or 20 years. They have 3 sons and 1 daughter. Their sons all live in Wichita. They are Paul, Everett, and Orla. The eldest is in the Drug Business. The second son owns a shoe store, and his younger works with him. Their daughter married a Mr. LIPTON and they live on a farm at McPherson, nearby, with their two children. Lucy and Joe HASELTON live at 1810 West 2nd Street, Wichita, Kansas.

Ona HAZELTON: -- Ona married Charles SWAFFORD, and they live on a farm near Byers, 30 miles from Turon. They have four children; Windel, Esther, Bettie Jean, and Doris.

Otis HAZELTON: -- Eldest son of Cousin Ella and Alf, married and reared a family of 5 children: Arthur (deceased), Lester, Clyde, Caroline, and Cleo. They all live at Sandiego, Cal.

Bert HAZELTON: -- Bert Married Amanda NORMAN of Aurora, Missouri. They have three children: Lee, Evelyn, and Inez. They all live at Bayfield, Colorado.

Marcellus HAZELTON -- Marcellus is married and has two daughters: Ophia and Marvel, and lives at Agate, Colo.

William Christopher "Doc" COX and Family: -- Cousin Doc COX, the only boy of Uncle Marcellus' children, was born in Kentucky, 1852, and moved with the family to East Missouri; then to Texas and back to Southwest Missouri, 1868. Cousin Doc lived there and worked on the farm with his father until he was several years beyond his teens. He married Miss Anne McNATT, a cousin to Wash (G. W.) McNATT, who had married his sister, Amanda, several years before. Cousin Anne was a schoolmate of Sister Mollie and lived only two miles from our home.

Not long after their marriage, Cousin Doc and Anne moved to Kansas, and purchased a large prairie farm near Turon, on which they lived continuously until their death. Cousin Anne passed away, 1929, aged 73; and Cousin Doc, only a few years later, 1935, aged 83, at Amarillo, Texas; while visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Mollie BLACK, 825 West 8th Avenue. They reared a family of 5 children; Mollie, Tennie, Thirza, Campbell, and Eula.

Mollie COX, their eldest daughter, married Lewis BLACK, 1905. They live in Amarillo, Texas, at which place they have both been chiropractors for over 20 years. They have two children: Jeannette and Bertram. Jeannette is married to Fred RICHARDS, 1929; Bertram is now single and 25 years of age. All three are now in Chiropractic College, St. Louis, Missouri.

Tennie, Cousin Doc's second daughter, married John WILHITE. They have one married daughter, Gladys, and all live at or near Stafford, Kansas

Thirza, sister of Tennie, married Ollie MARCUM, but is now a widow, and has three children; William C. MARCUM, Fern and Marie. Both daughters are married. They all live at Kingman, Kansas.

Campbell Jacob COX, Cousin Doc's only son, married, but lived only three years thereafter; died of pneumonia, 1933, leaving no children. His widow married again and now lives in Sandusky, Ohio.

Eula B., youngest child of W. C. COX, was born in Kansas, 1898. She married William V. O'CONNELL, a teacher. At the present time he teaches dramatics in Illinois State Teacher's College. I hear from Eula right often by letter, in which she tells me of herself and family. They have two sons, William V., Jr., aged 16 years, and a younger son, aged 4. Eula is preparing a write-up of the COXES. Their address is: 909 East 9th, DeKalb, Illinois.

Amanda COX: -- Uncle Marcellus' daughter, Amanda, was born in Kentucky, 1855, and at the age of thirteen, her father after a short stay in East Missouri, and one and a half years in Texas, moved to Southwest Missouri, 1868, where she lived on the farm, until her marriage to G. W. McNATT, of Aurora, Mo. Her husband, Wash, was in the mercantile business at Aurora for several years; after which he purchased a farm home, three miles North of Aurora, on which the family lived for a number of years.

Then, late in life, they left the farm and moved back to Aurora and purchased a good home there, at which they spent their few remaining years. I visited them there, 1926, while on my last visit to see Brother Dan and Alice. Cousin Wash and Amanda were both in fairly good health at that time. However, only six years thereafter, Wash passed away, aged 78, and Cousin Amanda survived him approximately 6 years. Her death came suddenly, February, 1938, aged 83. They left behind two sons and two daughters, John, Ona, Arthur, and Pearl.

John, their eldest son, married Ola BERKEY, and lived there in Lawrence County near Aurora, on his own farm. His wife died soon after the birth of their youngest daughter, Zora Gale. To John and Ola were born four children: Carol Munday, Fern Calhoun, Thelma Stewart, and Zora Gale. The three older daughters are now married; and the youngest, Zora Gale, is not married; and has lived in the home of her Aunt Pearl and Uncle Willard FAULKNER, from her early babyhood.

Cousin Ona, eldest daughter of Cousin Wash and Amanda, was born in Lawrence County, Missouri, and married A. J. SCOTT of Aurora. She and husband, Jack, have resided in or near Aurora for these many years. To them were born 3 children; Mildred, Mary, and Howard. Mildred SCOTT married Joe McPHERSON, and soon thereafter they moved to Washington, D. C. While there for 5 years, Joe attended George Washington University Law School, and received LL.B. degree, and later became a partner in the Schutts & Bowen Law Firm at Miami, Fla. Mildred died nine years ago.

Mary SCOTT married Siegel BECK and they now live in Tulsa, Oklahoma. To them was born one son, who died at the age of seven years. Howard J. SCOTT lives in San Antonio, Texas, with whom his parents, Ona and Jack, have spent the last few winters.

Arthur McNATT, younger son of Wash and Amanda, married Nellie GAMBLE, relative of John BRITAIN, and lives on his own farm near Aurora, Mo. To Arthur and Nellie were born 4 children: Rex, Eldon, Alverta, and Ona Marie.

Pearl McNATT, younger daughter of Cousin Amanda and Wash McNATT, was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and married Willard H. FAULKNER of Aurora, at which place they still live. Willard has been in the mercantile business there at Aurora for more than 13 years. He has also served as Mayor of the town for the last six or eight years. Cousin Pearl and Willard have no children of their own, but have mothered and fathered their neice, Zora Gale McNATT, as their own from infancy to womanhood. Zora is now an employee at Aurora Bank.

Lucy COX and Husband (John BRITAIN): -- Cousin Lucy Cox BRITAIN was born in Kentucky, 1857, and moved with her father and family to East Missouri; then to Texas, and finally in 1868, back to Southwest Missouri, at which place, she lived until her marriage to John Wesley BRITAIN of Republic, Green County, Missouri. John was a farmer. Following their marriage, they moved to his farm home, two or three miles out from Republic, at which they lived for a good number of years. They finally left the farm, purchased property in Republic, and moved to it. John then became a partner in a large mercantile business for several years; also, owned stock in the Bank of Republic. Cousin John passed away three or four years ago, aged 76.

Cousin Lucy, now aged 83, still lives in Republic with her unmarried daughter, Bettie. John and Lucy reared a large family of four sons and three daughters; Wash, Will, Frank, Raymond, Clara, Loretta, and Bettie. All of them are now living. They also have six or eight great grandchildren.

Wash BRITAIN, the eldest of their children, lives at Halltown, Lawrence County, Mo.; and has been there, in the milling business, for many years. He has a family of five sons, four of whom now live in Houston, Texas. He also has two daughters, both married and live near him.

Will BRITAIN, brother of Wash, lived at Westplains, Mo., for a number of years. Recently, after the death of his wife and a grown son, he went to Houston, Texas, where he now lives with two of his children.

Frank BRITAIN is married, has a family of 3 children and lives at 1808 Marshall Street, Houston, Texas. He has a 17 year old son.

Raymond BRITAIN also married. He lives in Houston, Texas, and has one boy two years old. Loretta BRITAIN married A. C. PASCHE and lives at 707 Teetshorn Street, Houston, Texas. They have one little girl, Bettie Jean, aged 5 years. Clara BRITAIN married Fred SHORT of Republic, Mo., and still lives there near her mother. Her husband has been in the hardware business at Republic for a number of years. Bettie BRITAIN, the only one of the family not married still lives in Republic with her aged mother. However, Bettie has not been idle; but has had work in the "Bank of Republic", almost continuously for a number of years. I hear of Cousin Lucy right often by letters from Cousin Bettie.

Thirza COX and Husband (James WAID): -- Cousin Thirza, the youngest of the family, was born in Kentucky, and moved with her father, 1863, to St. Charles County, West Missouri, then to Texas, and back to Southwest Missouri, 1868. At which place, in Lawrence County, near Marionville, she lived with the family, on a farm; until her marriage to James WAID of Lawrence County, Missouri.

James, when a young man, had served for a time as a "Texas Ranger", and for which service he has continued to receive a pension of \$72.00 per month, and is exempt from taxes. They lived in Missouri for several years, then 1906, they moved to Stanfield, Oregon, where they now live, and own a good home. Thirza is now 80, and Cousin James 88 years of age. They have reared a family of three sons and three daughters: Joie, Lenna, Claude, Lula, Amanda, and Vernon.

Joie WAID, the eldest, was born in Missouri, 1881, and graduated at M.C.I., Marionville, Mo., 1903, aged 22. He then taught school seven years continuously, in Missouri and Oregon; until his death, 1910, aged 29. Lenna WAID, next in age of the six in the family, was also born in Missouri, and moved from there to Stanfield, 1906, at which place she now lives, and from whom I have received a long letter, telling me the whereabouts of their family. Lenna is unmarried, and still lives at home with her aged parents but has led an active life; employee in general merchandise, seven years; telephone work, ten years; in a variety store, 1 year, and at the present time, Assistant Postmistress in Stanfield Post Office.

Claude WAID, the second eldest of the three sons, works on a farm with his brother, Vernon. Claude married and had four sons, but lost one of them in 1923, and his wife only two years thereafter. The other three sons are still living, one of whom is married. Lula WAID, a younger sister, is married and now lives at "Hid-A-Way" Springs, a summer resort, 80 miles from Stanfield, Oregon. They lease the Springs; also own and operate a stock ranch nearby. They have one grown son who has just finished high school.

Amanda WAID, the youngest daughter, married and low living at Portland, Oregon. This daughter has two children; a girl aged three years, and a boy two years of age. Vernon, the younger child, is married and lives near Stanfield. He has one son, James, aged three years. Vernon's wife, a University graduate, teaches foreign languages' and a "Commercial Course", in the Stanfield High School.

Ballard COX and Family: -- Uncle Ballard COX was a younger brother of my father, and was born and reared in Pulaski County, Kentucky. Date of birth: 1829. He married Emily PRICE, daughter of Buck PRICE, and lived there until the Civil War. He enlisted in the War at the beginning, 1861, and served in same approximately four years. He was in the Federal Army at the battle of Mills Springs, Kentucky, in which General Zollicoffer was killed; also in the George B. McClellan Peninsula Campaign, and for war service he received a life-pension of \$72.00 per month.

Shortly after the close of the War, he and family of five children moved to East Missouri, and lived there a short time. They then moved to Indiana, and lived near Terre Haute, on the Wabash River. Later the family moved to Kansas; and after a few years sojourn there, all the family except a daughter, Barbara, moved to Southwest Missouri; and not long thereafter, Uncle Ballard purchased town property at Marionville, Mo., adjoining my Mother's home. Within a few years, Uncle Ballard and Aunt Emily both passed away, each aged about 80 years..

They had reared a large family: Frances, Barbara, Green, Boen, Elizabeth, John, Jake, and Estelle. I was associated right often with almost all the family during my two years there at Marionville in the mercantile business, 1894 & 1895. Uncle Ballard was one of our best customers, and we always cashed his \$216.00 quarterly pension checks.

Frances COX and Husband (Paul McKINLEY): -- Cousin Frances was the eldest daughter of Uncle Ballard and Aunt Emily. She was born in Kentucky, 1848, and was with the family when they moved to Southwest Missouri. Soon thereafter, she married Paul McKINLEY of Lawrence County. After her marriage, she and Paul lived a few years, out three or four miles from Aurora, toward Marionville; at which home I spent one night with them, during my boyhood days. Later Cousin Paul became a preacher; then they lived continuously in Aurora. They both passed away several years ago.

They reared a large family of eight children: Effie Ellen McKINLEY, who married C. A. ANDERSON, and now lives at May, Texas; Emily Catharine McKINLEY, who married F. A. BIGELOW, of Aurora, Mo., she is now deceased; Minnie Florence McKINLEY, married I. T. LOMASTER and now lives at May, Texas; Audrey Agnes McKINLEY, married F. A. KIRKPATRICK, and now lives at Bakersfield, Calif.; Olive Mavis McKINLEY, who married J. H. CLINE, and lived at Los Angeles, Calif. She is

now deceased. Gerlie Lee McKINLEY, married Cody PASCHAL. They now live at the old McKINLEY home on East Church Street, Aurora, Mo. Mary Frances McKINLEY married W. R. GAMBLE and lives at Turon, Kansas. Robert B. McKINLEY is married and lives at Bakersfield, California.

Barbara COX and Husband (John BAILEY): -- Barbara COX was a daughter of Uncle Ballard COX. She was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, 1850, and moved with the family to Indiana and later to Kansas, at which place she was married to John BAILEY. To them were born nine children, now ranging in age from 47 to 64 years: Victor, Dot, Clarence, Queen, Earl, Snowden, Claude, Orda, and Ever. Earl and Clarence are deceased. Cousin John BAILEY died in 1904, and Cousin Barbara died in 1911, both aged approximately 60 years.

To Victor, their eldest, was born Loys, Mae, and Lotus; To Dot (Mrs. WHEELER) was born Eldon; To Queen was born Sadie, Lowell, Clifford, and Sylvia, To Snowden was born, John, Nova, and Nifa, To Claude was born Margaret, Rena, Cena, and Curtis. To Orda BURREWS was born Everett, Geneva, and Ruby, and to Ever was born Jewell, Clifton, and Claude. Orda lives at Phoenix, Ariz.; Victor, Dot, Queen, and Claude at Rock, Kansas; Snowden at Shaddock, Okla, and Ever at Woodson, Calif.

Elizabeth COX and Husband (Tom ADAMS): -- Cousin Lizzie, daughter of Uncle Ballard COX was born in Kentucky, and moved from Kansas with the family to Southwest Missouri, near Marionville, at which place she married Tom ADAMS, and lived for several years there in Lawrence County, four miles South of Marionville. They finally moved to Pasadena, Calif. They reared four children: Tina, Levi, John, and Edith. Tina (now deceased) married Enoch HUFFINS. Levi married Anna GREATHOUSE. John and Edith are both married and live at Pasadena, California.

Green COX and Family: -- Cousin Green COX, was Uncle Ballard's oldest son, and was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, 1856. Green was with the family in several moves; from Kentucky to East Missouri, to Indiana, to Kansas, and then to Southwest Missouri. Several years thereafter he married a Lawrence County woman and lived at or near Aurora. Later he moved from the county to a farm near Joplin, Missouri, and lived there until his death. He passed away in 1938, aged 82 years. He and his wife reared a family of four children: Bertie, Carrie, Ezra, and Glen. The two sons are now dead. No record of Bertie. Carrie married Marion STIMPSON and now lives at Tucson, Arizona.

Boen COX and Family: -- Boen COX, younger brother of Green, was born in Kentucky, in year 1860. He and I were very nearly the same age. Boen moved with the family from Kentucky to East Missouri, Indiana, and Kansas. Later he returned to Missouri and lived there for several years before his marriage to Emma BERRY of Lawrence County, Missouri.

Boen and Emma reared a family of five children: Maude (deceased), Della, who married a Mr. TUNNEL of Aurora, Mo., and lives there; Elmer, Bert, and Ralph (deceased). Boen and Emma passed away several years ago.

John P. COX and Family: -- Cousin John P. COX, son of Uncle Ballard COX, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, 1866, and moved with the family to East Missouri and from there to Indiana, then to Kansas, and finally to Southwest Missouri, at which place he married Eliza GRAMMER, whose home was there in Lawrence County, near Marionville. To them were born five children: Ballard, Elbert, John Pere, Viola, and Essie.

Soon after their marriage, they rented Uncle Marcellus' old home place and lived there for a few years. They then purchased a farm home approximately one-half mile out from Marionville; and only 10 or 12 years thereafter Cousin John passed away, aged 33. Cousin Eliza and her five children lived there together on the farm until her eldest son, Ballard, was grown and married. She then rented the farm to him, and with the other four children, moved to Springfield, Missouri, for better educational facilities. She lived there nine years and during these years, Cousin Eliza was an employee in a large department store. At or near the close of the nine years, she quit the store work, sold her farm to Ballard, and returned to the old home at which she now, aged 73, lives with Ballard and his two grown sons. Ballard's wife, Anna, died fifteen years ago.

Ballard, eldest of the five children, is now 52 years of age, and to him and his wife, Anna ECKHART, were born two sons, John, now aged 28, and Harley, 24. Elbert, younger brother of Ballard, now lives in Springfield, Mo. To him and his wife, Minnie, were born eight children: Viessa, Leon Parker, Catharine, Anna Mae, Bettie, Robert E., Richard A., and Jackie E.

Viessa Cox MILLER, aged 25, eldest daughter of Elbert COX. To them were born three children: Jackie, Barbara, and Narvella; Leon Parker COX and wife, Ruth, have one child, a little girl. Catharine E. COX married Jack BROTHERTON. They have one baby girl. The other five of Elbert's children are all under age of 18 and at home.

John Pere COX, third son of Cousin John COX and Eliza. He and wife, Bessie, have two children: Louise, aged 14, and Ellen Anne, 8. They live in Springfield, Mo. Viola B. COX married Lacy EASTMAN. They live in Phoenix, Ariz., and have one daughter, Viola Catharine, aged 16. Lacy is now Supervisor of Education. Essie M. COX married Robert E. EVANS, and they have three children: Harold, aged 20; Harry, aged 15, and John, aged 12. Harold is now in Texas Tech College. Their home is in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jake COX and Family: -- Cousin Jake COX, Uncle Ballard's youngest son, was born in Kentucky, and moved with the family to East Missouri, then to Indiana, and finally to South-

west Missouri, where he married a Lawrence County girl. Ollie HOWERTON, and located on a farm near Aurora. They reared a family of five children: Alva, Forest, Flossie, Leonard, and Artie. Artie, the eldest, married Albert GEREKE.

In 1908, the family moved to Kansas and lived on a farm near Byers until Cousin Jake's death, several years ago. His wife, Ollie, survived him only a few years. The children all live near Byers.

Estelle E. COX (Tellie) and her Husband (Milton H. WOLFE: -- Cousin Estelle, (Tellie), Uncle Ballard's youngest daughter, came with her father's family from Kansas to Southwest Missouri, when Tellie was only a little girl. She lived there at home, in Marionville, with her aged father and mother for several years after all the brothers and sisters were away from home. During the two years, 1894 and 1895, when I was in the grocery business at Marionville, Cousin Tellie was still at home, and was of invaluable assistance to her parents, aged almost 80 years. Within the next few years, Tellie married Milton H. WOLFE of Lawrence County. They now live at Williard, Mo., and have a family of three children. Address: R.R. #2.

Jacob COX and Family: -- Uncle Jake COX was a brother of my father, William Perry COX, and was born in 1832, and reared in Pulaski County, Kentucky. At the age of 19, he married Sarah STARNES. After the close of the Civil War, he and Aunt Sarah, with their children, moved to Indiana, near Terre Haute. Later, they moved by way of Southwest Missouri to Central Kansas, near Stafford, at which he purchased a large-acreage farm home.

Uncle Jake was a farmer. He has long since passed away, year 1916, aged 84, surviving his wife, Aunt Sarah, only a few years. I remember seeing them only once, and my recollection of them is faint. They reared a large family: Isabel, Joel, George, Mollie, James, Emaline, Minnie, Charles Eddie, William Leroy, Eva (Top), and Della May.

Isabel COX and her Husband (Grundy NELSON): -- Cousin Isabel was born in Kentucky in 1854 and was the eldest of eleven children. She moved with the family, soon after the close of the Civil War, to Indiana; then from there via Southwest Missouri to Kansas. She married Grundy NELSON. Later, they lived one or two years in Lawrence County, Missouri, near Mt. Zion, after which they returned to Stafford, Kansas, and remained there till death. Cousin Isabel died, 1896, aged 42. They reared a family of six children: Cora, Bertha, Rose, Fred, Jacob, and Inez.

Cora NELSON married C. O. MORGAN, both of them are now dead. Bertha died early in life. All the other four children are married and

live on farms near Stafford, Kansas: Rose NELSON married Harry SHERMAN, Fred NELSON married Flossie BEAR, Jacob NELSON married Sarah NEWELL, and Inez NELSON married Willard WOOD. I visited Cousin Belle and husband (Grundy NELSON) once while they lived in Lawrence County, near Mount Zion, six or seven miles from our home.

Joel COX and Family: -- Joe was the oldest son of Uncle Jacob COX and was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, in 1856. He moved with his father's family, from Kentucky to Indiana, and twenty years later moved to Turon, Kansas. He married Jessie MILLER and they continued to live there until his death, aged 74, in 1930. His widow, Cousin Jessie, now nearly blind, is still living there, five miles out from Turon.

To them were born three daughters: Elma COX, Dora COX, and Lena COX. Each of these three COX girls married one of three ZINK brothers. Elma married Jesse L. ZINK, Dora married Grover ZINK, and Lena married Virgil ZINK. All three families live near Turon, Kansas.

George COX and Family: -- Cousin George, second in age of the sons of Uncle Jake COX, was born in Kentucky, 1859, and when only a small boy his parents moved to Indiana. In 1884 they moved to Kansas where he now lives in Stafford, twenty miles from Turon. George married Alice NELSON, and to them were born six children, namely: Cannie, who married A. B. TUBBS, and now lives at Turon; Hattie, still single, at home with her father aged 80 years, and Ora who married Leonard SCHMIDT. Georgia, John and Harold are all at home in Stafford.

Millie COX and Husband (Charles BROWNING): -- Mollie COX, daughter of Uncle Jake COX, was born in Kentucky, 1861, and moved with the family to Indiana, then to Kansas, 1884, near Stafford. She married Charles BROWNING, and to them were born five children: Guy, Pearl, Ray, Herbert, and Hazel.

The last four are all married. Pearl married Wil NELSON of Stafford, Kansas. Ray married Josie WELTY and they now live at Ensign, Kansas. Hazel married James ROBERTSON of Stafford. Guy is still single. Cousin Millie BROWNING and husband, Charles, are both in very poor health, and aged approximately 80 years. They live 8 miles from Turon.

James COX and Family: -- It so happens that I know more of him than I do of the other sons or daughters of Uncle Jake's family. Cousin Jim was born, 1864, and came, when a young man from Kansas to Southwest Missouri on a visit. He went to Green County, near Republic, and visited Cousin Lucy Cox BRITAIN, who had recently married John Wesley BRITAIN, and at that time she and John were living on a prairie farm three miles out from Republic. He then worked with John for a short time, but later was in the employe of John's father, also a farmer, and living nearby.

While there he married Miss Amanda BRITAIN, a sister to Lucy's husband; and they continued to live at her home for years, after the death of Amanda's father and mother. Later in life, when both were considerably aged, they purchased property in Republic; at which they lived continuously throughout their declining years. Cousin Amanda passed away, at her home in Republic, almost suddenly, 1934. Cousin James survived her approximately only two years. His death, aged 74, occurred soon after a slight stroke of paralysis, followed by an auto wreck, on a return trip, after a short visit to Kansas.

I visited Cousin Jim and Amanda at Republic, only a few years after their marriage. To them were born two children; one son, Lester E. COX, and a daughter, Ethel COX, both of whom are now living in Springfield, Mo. Lester married, approximately twenty years ago, a daughter of Robert E. LEE of Springfield. For a number of years Lester has been interested in radio work; and at the present time, as Company Manager, he has installed several broadcasting stations; two of which were in Springfield, his home town; one in East St. Louis; one in Kansas City, and one in Pittsburg, Kansas.

To Cousin Lester and wife were born two daughters; Virginia, aged 18 years, and Catherine, 10, and one son, aged 16, who is now in school at Riverside Military Academy, Gainsville, Ga. Cousin Lester comes to Washington, D. C., right often of late, on business relative to radio broadcasting. His address: 308 South Jefferson Avenue, Springfield, Mo. Ethel COX, daughter of Cousin James COX, married several years ago, C. N. O'BRYANT, and lived in Republic for a number of years. Recently they moved to Springfield with their two children.

Minnie COX and Husband (George DURHAM): -- Cousin Minnie, daughter of Uncle Jake COX, was born in Indiana, 1868, and moved with her parents to Kansas, 1884. She married George DURHAM, and lived in Stafford. She died, 1932, aged 64, and her husband, George, in 1938. To them were born five children: Blanche DURHAM who married Harden NEWELL and now lives in Minneola, Kansas; Clyde DURHAM, who married Maude NELSON, and now lives at Turon, Kansas; Willard DURHAM, who married Dora PEDERSON and now lives at Turon; Maime DURHAM, who married K. SANBORN of Stafford, and Clifford DURHAM who is married and lives near Stafford

Charles Eddie COX and William Leroy COX, two of Uncle Jake's children, died in infancy. Emaline COX, daughter of Uncle Jake COX, born in 1866, in Indiana, was burned to death, age 16. Eva Lino COX (Top), daughter of Uncle Jake COX, was born in Indiana, 1873, and married to James MARCUM, lived near Turon, Kansas. They had no children of their own, but reared three others. Dolla May COX, youngest child of Uncle Jake Cox, was born in Indiana, 1876, and married Charles AMOS, after moving to Kansas. To them was born one child, Eva May AMOS, who married Milburn SHANKS. They all live at Stafford, Kansas.

Sciatha COX and Husband (Mitchell BATES): -- Aunt Sciatha, father's sister, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky. She married Mitchell BATES, who was also born there near Somerset, 1835. Only a short time after we moved to East Missouri, Uncle Mitchell and Aunt Sciatha moved there, about 1865; and lived with us, in our home. The house was a very large three-story all-rock building. At that time they had three children: Tom, Martha, and Doc. Tom and Martha live at Hennessey, Oklahoma, and Doc BATES at Phoenix, Arizona. Tom BATES is married and has a married daughter, Vadie. She married Wennett McMILLAN. Martha married a Mr. KUHN and now lives with Tom and daughter.

Uncle Mitchell died there within a few years. Later Aunt Sciatha married John HARRISON, soon after the death of my father, 1870. John HARRISON had worked for my father on the farm and had lived with us several years. To John and Aunt Sciatha (now deceased) were born: Nellie, Perry, Pauline, and Edward. Nellie married H. H. PAULSON, and lives at 2118 West Charles, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Daniel Winford COX and Family: -- 'Uncle Winford COX, brother of my father; William Perry COX, was born, 1840, at or near Somerset, Kentucky; and while there, when a young man, married, and to this union was born one child, Edward. Soon thereafter they separated, and Uncle Winford, a few years later, went to Indiana, and then to Southwest Missouri; at which place, he married Jennie FITZHUGH, or Lawrence County, a schoolmate of my sister, Mollie, and lived near us. After marriage, they lived a few years at Wheatland, Hickory County, Missouri; then moved to Weaubleau, a nearby town, and lived there continuously until Uncle Winford's death, 1920, aged 80 years.

After they moved to Wheatland, I never saw either of them again. However, Brother Dan and family lived near them at Weaubleau, for a number of years, and through him I often heard from Uncle Winford, Aunt Jennie and family. Recently I have received two or three letters from Aunt Jennie, in which she told of herself and family. She is now aged 80 years, and still lives at the old Weaubleau home, and has two married daughters; Lennie and Virgie, and a son Albert. Albert COX lives at Las Animas, Colorado. Lennie married Frank GERBER and they live at Rolla, Mo. Virgie married a GENTRY and now lives at Loveland, Colorado.

John Brent COX and Family: -- Uncle Brent COX was a younger brother of my father, William Perry COX, and was born in Kentucky, year 1849, at or near Somerset. In 1875, he married Sofrona Belle OSBORN (born April 7, 1856), and soon thereafter, they moved to Clay Center, Kansas, at which place, to them were born seven children: Olla Lee, John William, Maude May, Oscar, Martha Belle, Myrtle Anne, and Harvey Herman. All seven are living.

Later, Uncle Brent and family moved to Columbus in Eastern Kansas, at which place he purchased a large prairie farm, on which he and Aunt Sofrona spent their closing years. Years ago, Brother Dan and I made a short stop-over at Columbus, and met Uncle Brent out on his farm, 1-1/2 miles West of Columbus, and talked with him only a short time; but promised a longer visit on our return, following a short stay in Kansas City. However, it so happened our return route was changed. Uncle Brent died July 13, 1932, aged 83 years, and Aunt Sofrona, his wife, had passed away, 1929. Both were interred at Columbus, Kansas.

Olla Lee COX, Uncle John Brent's eldest daughter, was born Sept. 24, 1876, at Clay Center, Kansas, and married George Fielding CLARK, December 27, 1896, at Columbus, Kansas. Later they moved to Oklahoma, and now live at 714 N. W. 17th, Oklahoma City, Okla. To them were born: Thelma Maude, Theresa Belle, Mona Emily, Leta Merle, and George F. CLARK, Jr. John William COX, eldest son of Uncle Brent, born 1878 at Clay Center, Kansas, and married Maude JUNIPER, 1902, in Hartshorn, Indian Territory. They present address: R.F.D., Miami, Oklahoma. To them were born Brent COX and Fred COX. Brent is married and has one child.

Maude May COX, second eldest of Uncle Brent's daughters, was born 1880, at Clay Center, Kansas, and married Newton D. WAY, 1899, at Columbus, Kansas. They now live in Portland, Oregon. To them were born: Claude WAY, Helen WAY, and Dale WAY.

Oscar COX, son of Brent COX, was born 1882, at Clay Center, Kansas, and married Neva WARD, 1905, at Columbus, Kansas. They have one child, Claude COX, living at Chehalis, Washington.

Martha Belle COX, daughter of Uncle Brent, born 1885, at Clay Center, Kansas, and married John SHIPLEY, 1910. They have no children and live at Randle, Washington.

Myrtle Anne COX, daughter of Uncle Brent COX, born 1889, at Clay Center, Kansas, and married George McALLISTER of Chehalis, Washington. They have no children of their own, but have one adopted boy. They live at Route 3, Box 261, Bend, Oregon.

Harvey Herman COX, youngest son of Uncle Brent's family, was born 1887, at Clay Center, Kansas, and now lives on the old farm home, near Columbus, Kansas. At last account he was still unmarried. Address: R. F. D. No. 8, Columbus, Kansas.

Recently I have been in correspondence with a granddaughter of Uncle Brent (a daughter of Olla Lee CLARK) whose name, now is Mona Clark VAN ARSDALE, who has been kind enough to tell me many things as to Uncle Brent's family, the children and grandchildren.

Mona Emily CLARK, daughter of Olla Lee and George F. CLARK, born in 1904, at Rossville, Oklahoma, married Paul T. VAN ARSDALE; and they

now live at 439 South Roosevelt, Wichita, Kansas. I have received a photograph of herself and Paul, happily situated in their new brick domicile. She writes me that she, also, is now preparing a record of the COX family.

George Fielding CLARK, Jr., youngest of the family, married and has two children. They live in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Theresa CLARK, second eldest daughter of Olla Lee and George Fielding CLARKE, married, and has one grown daughter, Gloria Belle, aged 16 years. They all live at the old hom with father and mother in Oklahoma City.

Thelma Maude CLARK and Leta Merl CLARK: I have no record of the whereabouts of these two, except that one lives in Michigan and the other in Wisconsin.

Frank COX: -- Uncle Frank COX, a younger brother of my father, William Perry COX, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, near Somerset, and lived there near Uncle Marcellus' home, and died early in life, year about 1860.

James COX: -- Uncle James COX was my father's brother. He was born and reared in Pulaski County, Kentucky. At an early age, near the beginning of the Civil War, 1861, he enlisted for service; and was wounded in a battle at Franklin, Tennessee, and was taken to a hospital in Nashville, and soon thereafter passed away.

William Wade HAIL and Family: -- Uncle Will HAIL, my mother's eldest brother, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, near Somerset, and continued to live there in the County. He owned a large 500 acre farm, four miles out from Somerset, on which he and his wife, Aunt Margaret Gregg HAIL, lived for a number of years, and until her death, 1883. To him and Aunt Margaret were born nine children. Following Aunt Margaret's death, Uncle Will moved from the farm to Somerset, that he might have better educational advantages for his children. After moving to town, Uncle Will engaged in the Hardware and Furniture business; and was interested for a time in a Flour Milling Company, of which he was the President. He also continued to operate his farm.

Shortly after moving to town, Uncle Will married Mrs. Mary J. MURFREY, and approximately 12 years thereafter, 1895, Uncle Will passed away. Aunt Mary HAIL, aged 91, now lives alone at the old farm home there in Somerset. Three years ago, my son, Aubrey, and I, on a return visit to Tennessee, stopped over at Somerset and met Aunt Mary HAIL at her home.

Of the nine children born to Uncle Will HAIL and Aunt Margaret, only two are now living: Mrs. J. I. Hail DAUGHERTY, and a brother, Charles Bascom HAIL. Mrs. DAUGHERTY (only living daughter of William Wade HAIL, and husband J. I. DAUGHERTY, now live on a farm near Monticello, Kentucky. They have only one child, a son who is now married and living in Monticello.

C. B. HAIL and Family: -- C. B. HAIL, son of William Wade HAIL, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, four miles out from Somerset, at the old farm home of his father and mother. In 1897, aged almost 30 years, he married Balzara HAYNES of Pulaski County, and they now live in North Central Tennessee, at Oneida. To them were born three sons and two daughters: James Ronald, D. Melrose, and Charles Paul, and Marguerite, and Ruth Iris. James Ronald HAIL, eldest son of C. B. HAIL, aged 38 years, is married to a Miss MACKEY and resides in Knoxville, Tenn. They have one son, aged 8 years. Cousin James is engaged in law practice, and for three or four years was employed in the T.V.A.

D. Melrose HAIL, brother of James, is aged 35, married and in business with his father. They have no children. They live at Oneida, Tenn. Charles Paul, the youngest son of C. B. HAIL, is aged 27 years, unmarried, and was an employee at Binghampton, New York; also while there he specialized in salesmanship. He is now located at Des Moines, Iowa.

Marguerite, daughter of C. B. HAIL, married a Mr. CECIL. She took a business course at Lexington, Kentucky, and later taught music. but is now an employee in the bank at Oneida, Tenn. Her husband is a teacher, and is a graduate of the University of Indiana at Indianapolis. Ruth Iris HAIL, the younger daughter of C. B. HAIL, has had three or four years of college work. She is a music teacher, and is now teaching in Knoxville, Tenn. She is unmarried.

Amanda HAIL and Husband (Morgan BRYANT): -- Aunt Amanda HAIL, sister of my mother, Cynthia Ann HAIL, and daughter of Christopher HAIL and wife, Nellie Neal HAIL, was born and reared in Pulaski County, Kentucky, near Somerset. She married Morgan BRYANT of Pulaski County, and not long after the death of her father, she and Uncle Morgan got possession of her father's old farm home, out four miles from Somerset, on Mt. Vernon Road, at which they lived throughout life. Uncle Morgan died, 1890, and Aunt Amanda, eight years thereafter; both approximately 60 years of age. They reared a large family, only three of whom are now living: Mrs. Nannie GILLILAND, Mrs. Jennie SLOAN, and Mrs. Parilee SHEPARD. Three others passed away only a few years ago: Millie, 1929; Sam, 1935, and Bello, 1936. A baby girl died in infancy, and three others in early life.

Cousin Nannie BRYANT married H. A. GILLILAND in Kentucky, 1874, and they moved to Walnut Grove, Mo., 1882, where she now lives. Her husband died there several years ago. To them were born five children: Grover, Morgan, Alma, Nellie, and Dora. The two sons are now deceased: Grover died a few years ago at St. Louis, Mo., leaving a wife but no children. Morgan died, 1928, in California, leaving a wife and four children. Alma, Cousin Nannie's eldest daughter, married J. P. WHEELER, and to them were born three children, Hugh, Bertha, and Gayle. Alma WHEELER, lives near Greenfield, Missouri; Hugh WHEELER died, 1935, in California, leaving a wife and one daughter.

Hugh WHEELER died, 1935, in California, leaving a wife and one daughter. Hugh had served in a Medical Corps during the World War, and later owned and operated a clinic in San Francisco. Bertha WHEELER married and now lives in Long Beach, Calif. Gayle WHEELER, the youngest daughter, married Dr. Harry T. MORRIS, a Methodist preacher, and lives in Denver, Colorado. They have two girls, the eldest aged 16 years.

Nellie GILLILAND married Calvin WHEELER, and to them were born two children: Ruby and John. Ruby WHEELER is married and lives at Doniphan, Missouri. John WHEELER, brother of Ruby, is now an employee with a bus line and drives a bus out from Springfield, Missouri, to Memphis, Tennessee. Calvin WHEELER, the husband of Nellie, died in 1909, and in 1913, Nellie married Ormal BALL, and to them were born two sons, one now aged 22, and the other 16. Nellie and husband, Ormal, live near Walnut Grover, Missouri. Dora GILLILAND, Cousin Nannie's youngest daughter, married Jake NAIL, and lives near Walnut Grove, Mo. They have no children.

Cousin Nannie, a widow, aged 84, lives with her daughters. I have never seen any of Cousin Nannie's family except her daughter, Nellie; and she was then (1886) only a little girl of eight years. She and my mother on a return trip from Somerset, Kentucky, stopped over at Savannah, Tenn., with me for a few days, one year before I was married. Cousin Parilee Bryant SHEPARD, daughter of Aunt Amanda HAIL-BRYANT, now lives at or near Tremont, Illinois. I have no further record of the family.

Hanna HAIL and Husband (Allen COX): -- Aunt Hannah HAIL, daughter of Grandfather Christopher HAIL, and a sister of my mother, was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, and lived there near Somerset, until her marriage. She married Allen COX, a cousin of my father, and lived on a farm four miles out from Somerset, adjoining a farm home, on which my father and family were living at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. Aunt Hanna and Uncle Allen COX passed away years ago. To them were born five children, namely: Sue, John, Elizabeth, Nannie, and Marcellus, none of whom are now living.

Christopher HAIL and Family: -- Uncle Kit, a younger brother of Wm. Wade HAIL, was born in Pulaski Co., Ky., and lived there for a number of years. He married a second cousin, Elizabeth HAIL, daughter of Wesley HAIL. He was successful in mercantile business in Somerset for many years. To them were born 14 children; only eight of whom lived to be grown. Late in life after all those had married and moved away from the county and state, he also moved away. He and Aunt Elizabeth passed on several years ago. He visited my mother (his sister) in Southwest Missouri in 1875. Last account we had of his children, one son, William, was living in Columbus, Ohio; three married daughters, in Ludlow, Ky' two in Kansas City, Mo.; one in Danville, Ky., and another son whereabouts not known.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, I wish to extend many, many thanks to all my relatives and friends, far and near, who have conttubuted the much needed information in preparation of these short sketches of our kin, now scattered to so many different states. A long list of my cousins, nephews, and nieces came to the rescue in the hour of need, and for which I again thank you.

Errors and omissions to be overlooked.

HENRY JEFFERSON COX

Home address: 944 North Pollard Street
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1st December 1940

RETYPE and INDEXED by:

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1st March 1973

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E X T R A C T

from

==JAMESTOWN to WASHINGTON==

1607 - 1950

Some Biographies in a Family Line

(Cox and Related Families_

Compiled by

Louise Cox Morell

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The COX Family

During the Norman Conquest William "The Conqueror" had among his followers one LeCOQ. This is one of the earliest records of that name, which since then has been Anglicised and has undergone several changes of spelling. There have developed the names LeCOCK, LEACOCK, COKKES, COCKE, COCKS, COX and perhaps others, from the original French "LeCOQ." Walter Cokkes de CHETWORTH seems to have been descended from LeCOQ, and the heraldic emblems and mottos of others of this and similar names bear out a relationship. Although the devices of heraldry were not used on armor in Britain or France until after the Norman Conquest (1066), the families who had reason to keep their lines distinct used such insignia later in the 11th Century. This custom was in effect, it is known, early in the period of the Crusades.

It has been said that COX and similar names denoted a small, alert or aggressive man (perhaps all of these) of the temperament of a cock. The cock (or rooster) is a device of Normandy, also. However, among the English-speaking people who gave place, trade and characteristic names, there were also cocke and coke (a little water course) and the "sign of the Cock" taverns (from which the proprietor's name was taken) as well as what we still call "cocky" (aggressive).

- Cont'd -

Old records have mentioned many people of these names, Some were merchant princes, sea-farers, military and naval men. Some were country gentlemen, medical men, churchmen and scholars. Some were directly related to the nobility and some in the service of the royal household.

Hertfordshire produced some COX families of note. Among them were Richard COX, Bishop of Ely (1499-1561), active in the religious reformation; Sir Richard COX (1563-1623), the third son of Thomas COX of Herts., Esq., buried in Westminster Abbey, and Col. Alban COX of the landed gentry in Herts., distinguished himself in Cromwell's army. The daughter of Sir Henry COOKE of Herts. was married in 1675 to Robert WEST, a son of Lord de LaWARR (for whom Delaware was named); and Dr. Daniel COX of London (b. 1640) was an author, eminent medical authority, physician to Charles II and Queen Anne, and a Court favorite. The last acquired great tracts of land in America and was Proprietary Governor of New Jersey, but did not come to this country.

Captain William COCKE of Plymouth, England, was a wealthy sea trader who, in 1588, endeavoured to aid his Queen by fitting out at his own expense a ship in which he sailed against the Spanish armada. This public spirited man (called "Cock of the Game") lost his life in the venture. His armorial bearings suggest relationship with Walter LeCOQ, as do those of Peter COCK (alive 1633) of Norwich, Norfolk.

In a list of 24 English merchants supplying the colonies in the early 17th Century there are many names of Richard COX (COCKS) and Anthony COCKE of London. The former was a warden of the powerful "Companie of Grocers" and with Robert COCK, grocer, was one of the subscribers of the 2nd Charter of the Virginia Company of London.

The founder of the earliest family of this name settling in Virginia was said to have been Col. Richard COCKE of Henrico County, who arrived before 1632 and patented 8,000 acres of land. There was, however a patent to one Vincent COX (presumed to be our forbearer) earlier than this. In 1622 Vincent COX received 600 acres of land on the Yeocomoco River with John BENNETT. This is the area in which the homes of this COX family were built, and where later more land was taken up by this family.

There were many COX arrivals in Maryland after its establishment in 1634. Some settled in St. Mary's County and some on

the "Eastern Shore". Among the earliest arrivals was the Widow COX who was Anne, the sister of Richard GERARD who came with the "Ark" and the "Dove". Anne later married Thomas GREENE, another "first settler" and the second governor of Maryland. An effort has been made to find any connection in all these COX families as well as their roots in England, but this has so far been unsuccessful. A proper search should show any relation.

The COX family was said to have been of gentle blood, and though Puritans were rarely Cromwellians. Being "conservative aristocrats" they were sympathetic to the established order of Church and State.

VINCENT COX and HIS DESCENDANTS

Vincent COX, said to be the first of this line in Virginia, has been described as a "sea-faring man." Northumberland County "Colonial Abstracts" give an account of a Vincent COX coming to Virginia on the ship "Honor" in October, 1649, as "servant to Mr. BULLOCKE." BULLOCKE sold his assignment and it was procured by Richard COLE (of Cole's Point). Vincent COX, in a suit for freedom, had the Court verify the fact that he had served his four (4) years indenture and should therefore be free. The Court ordered COLE to pay Vincent as late servant, one cloth suit, 1 pr. shoes and stockings, 1 shirt, 1 hat or cap & 3 barrells of Indian corn being due him by Oct. 20th." The document is dated July 26, 1654. Vincent, then apparently a lad, could have been born around 1630.

The first record of a land patent to a Vincent COX in Virginia is of 600 A in 1622 "with John BENNETT" on the Yeocomoco River, Northumberland County. Eaton's "Historical Atlas of Westmoreland County" gives boundaries of 2 COX patents, and describing them says that they made Vincent COX "among the large land owners." These were 665 A., Sept. 27, 1667, on a branch of Nominy Creek and near the head of a branch of the Yeocomico River, and 400 A. May 20, 1668, next to the former. In addition to these there were 2 other previous grants of 500 A. 1657, (up the "Petowmeck River in the freshes above Anacosta") and 346 A., 1661, in Northumberland County adjoining John BENNETT on the Wicomoco River. There is a later Proprietor's Grant (Book 3, p. 235) of 765 A. in 1709, but this is to Vincent COX, Jr., as the Vincent COX of previous grants died in 1698. (The latter may have been preceded by one 1622 patentee.)

The span of years between the first grant mentioned (in 1622) and the death of the first Vincent COX (1698), who would have been over 21 year old to receive the grant, is too great to believe that there was only one generation concerned. The same is true of John BENNETT. So it is believed that there were two (2) Vincent COX's and two (2) John BENNETT's (of two generations). It seems likely that the first John BENNETT was of the noted family of Puritans who went from Virginia to first colony of Maryland shortly after 1634. The COX family were early Puritans also. Some later became Baptists and Episcopalians (the latter attending Yeocomico Church). John BENNETT was either a relative or a very close friend.

So it is not known if the Vincent of the 1622 patent ever lived in Virginia. The Vincent who came indentured on the "Honor" in 1653 seems surely to have been his son taking the only means possible to get to this new land, and reaching here made a good life for himself and for his posterity. In 1960 some of this land was still owned by the family, and the first COX Home, now known as "Elba" and one of the oldest houses in Westmoreland County, is still standing.

Will Book II records the Will of Vincent COX, probated July 5, 1698. His wife is not named and probably predeceased him. She is said by genealogists to have been either Anne PAYNE, a daughter of William PAYNE, or Mary REDMAN (and could have been both). His children are named in his Will. They are sons Carnock, Vincent and Thomas, and daughters Martha, Ann, and Elizabeth.

Carnock COX, Sr., (also called Charnock), son of Vincent, received in his father's Will "300 acres of land, also silver". It may have been upon this land that the venerable house "Elba" (also called "Brick House Farm" in some of the family Wills) was built. It was said by Gerrard Dudley COX, who lived there all his life, that this house was built by the earliest COX's - Vincent or Charnock. It descended in that line.

"Elba" is one of the oldest houses standing in Westmoreland County. It is a roomy house with low overhanging eaves and good primitive lines. Originally the fireplace was tremendous, but, as so often was the case, was bricked in to make it smaller and conserve fuel. Dudley loved his old home. We hope someone will always care so well for it.

Charnock COX, Sr., had sons Charnock, Jr., and Peter, and possibly other children. His son Charnock, Jr., married Mary PRESLEY, but the name of his wife cannot be found.

Charnock COX, Jr., was one of the earliest practising physicians of the "Northern Neck" of Virginia. He married first Mary PRESLEY in about 1670. Mary was the daughter of Peter, Sr., and Elizabeth Thompson PRESLEY. Elizabeth died between 1720 and 1725, leaving two sons, Presley and Charnock. Her husband married second Elizabeth Berryman NEWTON, the widow of William NEWTON. She brought her son William (later called "Major: William NEWTON, heir to the NEWTON title and estates in England) to her new home with her and the three boys were raised together. Elizabeth and Charnock later had two sons of their own, Vincent and John. She died in 1734.

Dr. Charnock COX's Will was probated June 26, 1744. Daniel TEBBS, his "loving friend", was Executor and guardian for his two minor children. It is believed that Charnock is buried in the Yeocomico Church yard, near Kinsale where the family lands were.

Presley COX (the first) was born in 1701. He was married to Mary Margaret FLEET on October 17, 1723. She was the daughter of Henry FLEET, II, and Elizabeth WILDEY. Elizabeth was from Northumberland County, the daughter of William WILDEY and his wife Jane of Fairfield..

It is said that Presley and Mary built the brick house mentioned in the Will (1791) of Fleet COX as "land and brick house where my father lived," also in the Will (1798) of Fleet COX, II, as "Fleet land and Brick House whereon my grandfather Presley COX lived." Four generations after it was built a Presley COX, who married Sarah Richardia LEE, inherited this home, called "Locust Farm." from his father (Will, 1798, mentioned above).

The first Presley COX was a Justice of the Peace for Westmoreland County in 1737. He and his wife, Mary, had inherited extensive lands and servants and had an excellent living. Their neighbors were mostly large landholders, hard-working, responsible people who were building up a new country but were not averse to a gay social life. The COX family were Baptists when they came to Virginia, but later some had membership in old Yeocomico Church and are buried there.

Presley and Mary COX had three sons and a daughter: Fleet COX (w. 1791) of "Cherry Point" who married Elizabeth WRIGHT, Mary Fleet COX who married Francis WRIGHT, Peter Presley COX (w. 1762) who apparently died without issue, and William COX of our line. Their son Fleet COX was on the Committee of Safety for Westmoreland County and it was apparently their son William who was a signer of the "Leedstown Resolutions" in 1776.

Among bequests in his Will (probate: 30th Sept. 1766) Presley gave son Fleet his "Great Bible", 10 pounds each to his six grandchildren, and to son William 8 negroes and residue of estate, and made him executor of the estate.

William COX was the son of Presley COX and Margaret FLEET. He was born about 1740 and grew up near Kinsale, Va., in the COX home, "LocustFarm" which his parents completed after their marriage. This is a lovely dormered red brick house with white trip and nicely detailed interior. It is said to have been built on Fleet land, and was still in comfortable use in 1965, though the land has been much divided.

Very little can be found of record of William COX. His father's Will (1766) named him as an executor and residuary legatee of his estate; and he was also named in the Will (1762) of his brother, Presley COX.

It was about this time that the people of the colonies were becoming incensed over the way they were being taxed by England. In Westmoreland County the date, the locality, and the names of close neighbors all indicate that the William COCKE of our line was the one who signed the "Leedstown Resolutions" in 1766. William's brother, Fleet COX, was on the Committee of Safety which was organized in 1775, just before the War of the Revolution. The spelling of the name was sometimes other than COX.

The name of William's wife appears to have been Sarah SHORT, but there is no Will or other family document found to prove it. The land of the SHORT family lay very close to that of the COX family in Westmoreland County, and Stella PICKETT HARDY in her "Colonial Families of the Southern States of America," mentions (under the name of the John MINGE family) "William COCKE and his wife Sarah SHORTE." The dates would be proper.

There was at least one child in the family, Peter Presley COX, named in a statement (1826) by Peter's son, Franklin Newton COX, who went up to Stafford County.

Peter Presley COX was born in Westmoreland County, and appears to have been the only child of William COX. He was undoubtedly born after 1766 (the date of his grandfather's Will) for although several cousins, as well as his father, were mentioned in that document, his name is not mentioned. (His father also happened to be the youngest of his family). His uncle, Peter Presley COX died when a young man, and his name was carried on through two generations of his brothers' families.

On 17th August 1808 Peter Presley COX (son of William) married Eleanor JACKSON of "Wilton" in Westmoreland County. On 26th January 1826, however, when their daughter, Elizabeth COX, was married to Barnes BECKWITH in Stafford County, their son, (her brother) Franklin Newton COX, signed (as security for her) a statement that both parents had died.

There were seven children in the family of Peter Presley and Eleanor COX: Franklin Newton COX (1809-1844), Abraham COX (m. Elizabeth WALKER), William COX, Richard COX, Elizabeth Newton COX (m. Barnes BECKWITH), Vashti COX, and Peter COX (m. Maria FINNEY).

It is interesting to remark here that the sister of Eleanor JACKSON, Hannah JACKSON (both daughters of Richard and Rebecca Rowzie JACKSON) was married on 12th June 1804 to Peter Presley COX's first cousin, James COX.

Franklin Newton COX was born in Westmoreland County, Va., in 1808. In 1826, when 17, he was "security" for his younger sister, Elizabeth Newton COX, at the time of her marriage in Fredricksburg. They were orphans at the time and had come up from their birthplace near Sandy Point to the town of Falmouth in Stafford County.

In 1829 "Francis" as he was called, was the owner of one slave (his "body-servant", Uncle Jackson) and one "carry-all" taxed in Stafford County. These were times of improverishment for the people of this section, for the county had been overrun by its enemies during the Revolution and the War of 1812. The land, too, was losing its fertility, and many fine old properties (including "Wilton", the Newton, Jackson, Cox Plantation) had been sold out of the families which had established them.

Francis Married Elizabeth ROBERTSON about 1829. She was the daughter of James ROBERTSON of "Hickory Hill" JACKSON and his wife, Mary EPPES. There were five children in the family, among them, Newton James COX. The others were Eleanor COX (m. COLE), Lucy COX, Mary COX (m. AMISS), and John Wesley COX. They were all young when their father died in 1844, at the age of 35.

His widow, Elizabeth, who was born in 1800, was married again to a Mr. POLLAND of Fredericksburg. She was the organist there in the St. George's Church which she attended for many years.

Harry LIGHTNER, lawyer and clergyman (the husband of Elizabeth's sister, Mary Ann ROBERTSON), beautifully eulogized Francis in the Fredericksburg paper at the time of his death.

Newton James COX was born in Stafford County, Va., near Falmouth, on 9th June 1830. He was quiet, literary, and public spirited. One of his first efforts as a young man was the publication of a (one day only) newspaper in Fredericksburg. His children have mentioned that his attitude concerning slaveholding was not popular in that section, and that he was not a secessionist. James' one slave, Aunt Lize, was a devoted old woman who had refused her freedom and remained with his family until her death.

Incidents discussed in the family point to the possibility of James having been a member of that group of moderate Southerners who had met with Ex-President John TYLER of Virginia in 1861 in an attempt to solve, without bloodshed, this nation's slavery problems. The (then) President, James BUCHANAN, was apparently of little help in the effort. A meeting of delegates from various states was held behind closed doors at "Willard's Hotel" from 4th to 27th February, but was ineffective. Because of high feeling on both sides of the problem the names of these people were not all made public at that time, so that now the names of some are lost to their descendants who would be proud to know about their activities.

Groups of patriotic men continued to extend this effort until the outbreak of the Civil War. It was recounted that he had several meetings with LINCOLN, and on one occasion was told by Lincoln that the latter had thought he was British because of his (Virginia) accent. At about this time, Lincoln offered him the post of Consul on the Island of Martinique, but the offer was, of necessity, refused. This island was not a place James could give his growing family the advantages he wished for them.

In Washington, D. C., he was with the National Intelligencer (an early newspaper) and with the U. S. Government Printing Office, which had recently been established.

He married in Washington, D. C., on 10th September 1857, to Martha Elizabeth AMISS of Culpepper County, Va. During the Civil War their home was a haven for many relatives and friends, and however crowded "no one was turned away." When James died Martha received for herself an appointment to the Printing Office in order to provide for the five of their six children who were left to her care.

The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was already married to Mr. George W. COLLISON.

Other children were: Samuel Clifford COX, b. 1867, m. Laura EICKER; Lucy Ellen COX, m. George WATHEN; Annie Carol COX, m. Howard FRITTS; Percy Murtagh COX (see next generation); and Beatrice COX, M. George T. STERMONT. All had children.

James COX died in 1884 and was buried in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

3454 Scheibler Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38128
May 6, 1973

Mr. Earl Blake Cox
Kenwood House--Apt. 208
5100 Dorset Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Dear Mr. Cox,

I am replying to your letter for my daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Banker whose query was in the March 1973 Genealogical Helper. Please address future correspondence to me since I am the one who knows most about our genealogical records. We preferred to have her address in the magazine as she is the one of our family most likely to be permanently located at her present address-10114 Hampton Place, Tampa, Fla. 33618.

Enclosed are the following:

- 1 family record sheet for Matthew Cox, Sr. who was born in 1753 and made will 1804.
2. pages of records of Matthew Cox

You will note that there is no James Cox, born 1755 in Albemarle County, mentioned in these records. I shall keep your letter and record on file, and if I run across information about James and Elizabeth (Yates) Cox, will certainly let you know.

I would appreciate hearing from you if you should find any additional information about my Cox line.

Sincerely,

Dorothy B. Peterson

(Mrs. Robert E.) Dorothy Burnett Peterson

Goochland County, Virginia.

Will and Deed Book 1, p. 63. - Matthew Cox of Goochland purchases 100 acres in Goochland County from Robert Hughes and Sarah Atkinson, on southside of James River on Muddy Creek and Willis Creek. Rec. 18 Mar. 1729. (I believe this to be great grandfather of Matthew Cox who was b. ca 1735, made will 1804 in Wilkes Co. N. C., and served in Washington's army)

W. & D. B. 2, p. 271 - Will of Matthew Cox mentions sons John and William. Daughters Winny, Agathy and Judah. Wife Katherine. Dated 15 Jan. 1733, and proved 18 March 1734. (See W. & D. 2, p. 207, below)

W. & D. B. 2, p. 207. William Cox of Goochland sells to Isham Randolph, Gent., parcel of land whereon the said William Cox now liveth which was granted unto Matthew Cox, now deceased, by patent 26 June 1731 and which at the time of the decease of said Matthew Cox did descend unto said William Cox as eldest son and heir at law of said patentee-400 acres.

ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Will Book 9, p. 291 - Will of William Cox, dated 21 April 1753 and rec. 19 Mar. 1754.
son, William and Margaret his wife
grandson AMBROSE COX, son of said William Cox
grandson AYRESS (ARIS? AYRES?) Typus Cox
son, Henry and his wife Ann
grandson John Cox, son of Henry Cox
grandson William Cox, son of Henry Cox
son MATTHEW COX, dec'd. (I believe this to be the father of Matthew Cox who fought with Col. Washington 1754-6
Mary the wife of said Matthew
daughter, Sarah Boocock, dec'd
daughter, Frances Gatewood
daughter, Mary Pryor
grandson MATTHEW COX, son of Matthew Cox, dec'd. (This was the Matthew Cox who fought in Washington's army 1754-56 and made will in Wilkes Co. N. C. 8 March 1804.)

W. B. 15, p. 25 - Will of Henry Cox, recorded 15 April 1793 and dated 24 Nov. 1782.
Wife Ann
daughters Molly Cox, Katy, Elizabeth Ball and Amy Davis and Clary Johnson. son John Cox.
(notice Henry Cox had a brother John and a sister Mary (Molly)- also his grandmother was named Katherine (Katy))

W. B. 17, p. 117 - Will of Thomas Cox, dated 25 Jan. 1800, Codicil 19 Nov. 1808, and recorded 17 April 1809.
Wife Mary
2 sons Abner and Reuben
son ARIS
daughter Elizabeth Gordon.
(Note:) The name Aris must have been originally Ayres, and must have come down from the female line of the Cox family.

A column called "What's in Your Name/" in the Memphis Commercial Appeal stated:

"Many variations of the name Ayers are now in use, among them Ayre, Ayras, Aiers, Airts, Eayres, Eyres and Hayers. Although the name is common throughout England, it was also associated with Scotland at an early date. Early records show a Ralph le Eir listed in the Feet of Fines of Essexm England in 1208; Robertus Heres appears in Cumberland County in 1220; Robert Layre in 1245 and Robert Air in 1281.

COX FAMILY - records compiled by Dorothy Burnett Peterson, 3454 Scheibler Rd. Memphis, Tenn and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Banker, 10114 Hampton Place, Tampa, Florida 33618.

HALIFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Deed Book 5, p. 591 - Matthew Cox of Halifax sells to Griffith Dickerson, Sr., all ~ all my crop of corn, man's saddle, flax wheel for 12 pounds. 12 Sept. 1765. Test: Thomas Duncan, James Cox, Elenor Martin. Recorded 20 Sept. 1765.

D. B. 10, p. 399 - Matthew Cox ~~1544~~ ¹⁵⁴⁴ ~~son of Abraham Spencer~~ ^{son of Abraham Spencer}, Griffith Spencer, son of Abraham Spencer, dec'd, sells every part and parcel of his part of his dec'd father's estate that is now and ever hereafter shall be unto Matthew Cox for 100 pounds... whereof Griffith Spencer doth by these present articles warrant all and every part of his deceased father's Estate. Dated 24 January 1778 and Recorded 19 Feb. 1778.
(Note: Matthew Cox married Abraham Spencer's widow, Lucy (Dickenson) Spencer)

ALBERMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Albemarle Co. Va. W. B. 2, p. 110. The will of Abraham Spencer of Louisa is found mentioning wife Lucy, (400 acres in Bedford), sons Griffith, Abraham and John. (John is not baptized, indicating an infant). Also, wife is given Negroes in Halifax County, and also in Hanover County. Children in addition to above are Susannah and Lucy. He mentions one brother, John. The will was dated 30 March 1761 and proved 30 August 1761.

Records of Augusta Co. Va. 1745 - 1800, Vol 11. by Chalkney.

p. 50. Mentions that Matthew Cox was a common soldier at Battle of Great Meadows.... also mentions name of Carter Cox who was given power of attorney.

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. 1, p. 279. Matthew Cox listed in the troops under Col. George Washington in the French and Indian War.

Washington Manuscripts, 11, 111. Matthew Cox is named as a soldier in Col. Washington's army. (1754-1756)

Kegley's "Virginia Frontier" - pages 206 to 220 - gives detailed account of the French and Indian War in which Matthew Cox fought. page 582 records that Matthew Cox was in Botetourt Co. Va. tax list 1783. Headwaters of South Fork and Little River. 5 horses. 25 cattle.
"History of Southwest Virginia" by Lewis Preston Summers - pages 55 to 62 - gives a good of the French and Indian War in which Matthew Cox served.

Cumberland Co. Va. Deed Book 5, p. 378 - Matthew Cox of the county of Essex buys from Hohn Brown of Littleton Parish, Cumberland county, on branches of Great Guinea Creek 100 acres. Recorded 23 October 1775.

Heads of Families - First Census - North Carolina. 1790. Morgan District. Wilkes County.

P. 108. Matthew Cox
3 white males 16 and up
2 white females
1 white male under 16.

P. 120. Aires Cox
2 white males 16 and up
2 white females

BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

D. B. 3, p. 254. Matthew Cox of Botetourt bound unto Abraham Spencer, John Spencer and Peter Reed of Botetourt, 14 Feb. 1784.... Division of certain Negroes belonging to Abraham Spencer, Peter Reed and Matthew Cox. Wit: Carter Cox and Mastin Cox.
Ibid, p. 255. Same type instrument only Abraham Spencer, John Spencer and Peter Reed are bound unto Matthew Cox, with same witnesses.

100M 1070 DBC
(Printed in USA)

BAND 1735
Matthew Cox, SR. Washington's army. Also in Va. Mag. of Hist. Vol. 1, p.279, & in Records of Augusta Co. 1745-1800, Vol. 11, Chalkney.

Born 1735 Place probably Essex Co., Va.
Chr. 1.1 Place probably Albemarle Co., Va.
Marr. 1.1 Place probably Albemarle Co., Va.
Died Will made 8 Mar. 1804, Wilkes Co., N. C.
Bur. at the foot of Buffalo Mt. Floyd Co., Va. ("History of Floyd Co." by Aris B. Cox, D. D.)
HUSBAND'S FATHER Matthew Cox who died before 1783 in Essex Co., Va., HUSBAND'S MARY
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES William Cox who made will 21 Apr. 1753 in Essex Co. (W.B. 9, p. 291) Rec. 19 Mar. 1754, son of Matthew who made will in Goochland 15 Jan. 1733 & mentioned sons John & William, daus. Winny, Agathy & Judah, and wife Katherine.

WIFE LUCY DICKENSON, DAU. OF GRIFFITH DICKERSON OF HALIFAX CO. VA., & WIDOW OF ABRAHAM SPENCER
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. Burk/s Fork at the foot of Buffalo Mt. in Floyd Co. Va.
WIFE'S FATHER Griffith Dickerson, son of Nathaniel Dickenson & Mary WIFE'S MOTHER Ann Cosby, dau. of John Cosby whose will was proved 30 Mar. 1761 in Louisa Co. Va.
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Abraham Spencer whose will was made in Albemarle Co. Va.
HUSBANDS 30 Mar. 1761 & named wife Lucy.

SEX	CHILDREN	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
			SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN		COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM
M	1	COX, Carter			1762	ancestor of Dorothy Peterson	Halifax	Va.	Ann....died before 1850 Census			April 1852, Floyd Co
M	2	" Mastin			ca 1765							
M	3	" Aris F.										
M	4	" Matthew, Jr.			1773	In 1824 sold land in Montgomery Co. Va.	Floyd	Va.	2. Margaret Sherrill Mary Bishop 5. 1800, Floyd Co. Va.			
M	5	" Ambrose N.			1772	Ancestor of Dorothy Peterson			5 Sept. 1790, Montg. Co. Va. Sarah Reed, dau. of George & Anna			10 Mar. 1848 Floyd
M	6	" Braxton			1775	Had dau, Hannah who m. Nathan Wade, son of John & Hannah (Jones) Wade.			22 Oct. 1798 Nancy Allison			
F	7	" Delphine							William Roberts			
	8											
	9											
	10											
	11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION "History of Floyd Co., Va." by Aris B. Cox, D. D.
1850 U. S. Census, Floyd Co. Va.; page 444- Matthew Cox, Jr. age 64, b. Floyd Co.; Mary age 50; Elizabeth, 30; James M. 19
" " " " " " " 439 -Ross Cox, age 62, b. Franklin Co., Anna age 58, b. Floyd Co.; Esalin age 19
b. Floyd, CARTER COX (father of Ross), age 88, born HALIFAX CO. VA.

OTHER MARRIAGES
Virginia Colonial Militia, 1651-1776 p. 115. Matthew Cox, private in Capt. Hogg's Co.
P. 118. Matthew Cox listed in pay roll to receive 2 . 8 . July 29, 1754.
P. 111. Matthew Cox listed under "Men fit for Duty" in Capt. Hogg's Co. July 9, 1754.

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Legislative Rally A Definite Success

STATEMENT OF
JAMES F. COX, PRESIDENT
NARFE CHAPTER 3
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MR. CHAIRMAN, for the record, my name is James F. Cox, a retired letter carrier and post office supervisor with 37 years service from 1929 to 1966. I have been a committeeman or legislative chairman for at least 25 years. I am now President of Chapter 3 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in Los Angeles, California with a membership of about 1,000.

Your bill, H. R. 1262 and the Senate companion bill, S. 626, as they now read will provide a minimum annuity equal to the minimum paid under Social Security, currently \$84.50 per month. It would also increase by \$300 per year (\$25 per month) the annuities of those who retired before October 20, 1969. It would also increase a survivor's annuity by \$165 per year (\$13.75 per month), the effective date to be July 1, 1973.

This bill is an equalizer for those who retired before October 20, 1969, to bring them up to a standard corresponding to present day retirees. I retired with the loss of 2200 hours sick leave. The high or best five years instead of the best three years was used as my base, and I lost 1 percent per year for each year I was under 60. Unused sick leave, high-3 years of pay and more liberal age qualifications are all included in the retirement laws being used for those retiring since October 20, 1969.

The increase in wages since 1969 now allow the present day employee to retire on nearly as much as we received as base pay before 1969.

One of the primary purposes of the

Older Americans Act of 1965, P.L. 89-73, is "Provide for an adequate income in retirement to correspond with the American Way of Living." The "American Way of Living" today can be wonderful, especially in retirement with more leisure time. There is much to see and do in this wonderful country of ours; so much to learn; and so many people who need help which we have the time to give. Yet thousands of Federal Retirees are financially being forced to live as second class citizens, and for financial reasons alone being forced into the ranks of those who need help. We should realize that more than 400,000 of our retirees who receive under \$200 per month would be better off to refuse their checks and go on the welfare rolls. It is a desperate situation, and while we get a lot of good sympathetic talk, we see no action to change the facts that now prevail.

Property taxes in the United States have more than doubled in the past 10 years. Medical bills for retirees are at their highest due to the age factor, yet the retiree now finds he is least able to pay for them. Of course, we all know now that the Consumer Price Index for the month of February 1973 went up higher than it had since 1951—22 years ago. While speaking of these ever increasing costs, I should like to thank you, Mr. Chairman, and this Committee for the help you did give us in successfully investigating Blue Cross-Blue Shield, finally resulting in the \$7.35 per month reduction for those with self and family coverage. I hope that the \$9.92 per month increase in Kaisers coverage can be reduced in the near future.

Why do we keep finding ourselves, as Federal retirees, the man in the middle? We in the National Association of Retired Federal Employees were pleased when Congress saw fit to increase Social Security benefits and Railroad Retirement benefits, but we were very disappointed that the same Congress did not see fit to take care of the Federal Retiree. President Nixon has submitted legislation to re-

EXCERPT from Report of LEGISLATIVE RALLY held in Washington, D.C., 10th to 12th April 1973, by NARFT (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) published in Retirement Life, May, 1973.

compute the military retirement pay on the basis of January 1, 1971 pay scales, thus greatly liberalizing annuities of current military retirees. This money is provided for in his current budget—no such thought for Federal retirees. It was interesting to note that Senator Byrd of Virginia reports that 47 percent of the 4-star Generals who left the service in 1971 went out on "disability" even though 70 percent of them passed physicals six months before their retirement, enabling them to collect flight pay. This disability retirement is, by the way, tax free. Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits are also tax free. Last year's 20 percent increases in Social Security and Railroad Retirement amounted to \$30 on \$150—nontaxable. The provisions of H. R. 1262 will provide \$25 on \$150—taxable.

How can we feel that we are anything but the "forgotten retirees"? Everyone, Congress and the Administration, made a big shout about the benefits of H. R. 1 in the last Congress, yet when that bill came out of the Conference Committee, everything for the Federal retiree had been deleted.

We now feel that it is time our Representatives and Senators in Congress give us a fighting chance by considering bills pending in our behalf, as you are doing today. We must have lots of friends in Congress with a total of 248 sponsor bills on our behalf, but unless we can get

these bills out of the Subcommittees and Committees many Members of Congress will never have a chance to vote on them. What we want now is to get these bills before Congress and the President, so they can decide on the facts and let their true feelings be known.

Mr. Chairman, in asking for favorable action on H. R. 1262 and other bills, we do not feel we are asking for anything that is not justified by facts. The retiree has nothing to do with the rising cost of living. If everything had been frozen 8 years ago we wouldn't be paying the prices we are today. Phases I-II-III do not mean anything to the low income annuitant other than greater financial burden.

We realize the tremendous job you and your Committee are doing, and we especially appreciate the efforts put forth by this Subcommittee today. We are thankful to all those who have sponsored bills in our behalf and hope that they will soon have an opportunity to vote on them in the House and Senate chambers. We also realize that we have 86 new members of Congress to voice our needs and opinions to, and today and tomorrow we hope to be able to do just that.

Thank you, Chairman Waldie, and Subcommittee members for allowing me to appear before you today and for hearing what we have to say. It is indeed an honor and a privilege.

END

C O P Y

Letter from:

Mrs. Dana C. MILLER
Route # 2, Box # 242
STRATFORD, Oklahoma,

74872

Thank you for your letter. I haven't been working on my COX line very long, but I will send you what I have.

From: Cannon County, Tennessee, Census (1850)

William H. COX	M	W	31	Born: Tennessee
Apsley	F	W	40	" "
Henry H.	M	W	10	" "
Josephis	M	W	9	" "
*Mary M.	F	W	8	" "
Anthony S.	M	W	5	" "
Celia J.	F	W	4	" "
Christina J.	F	W	2	" "

*Mary Miranda COX was my GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER. I have a picture of her and she looks like an Indian. I was told that she was part Indian, but I don't know how much or what tribe.

She married Benjamin Franklin JONES. She died at Whitefield, Indian Territory, in 1902. This COX is on my mother's side of the family.

I have another COX on my father's side, but I know even less about her. She was supposed to be an Indian, too, but again--no proof. She is Nancy COX, born 1811 in Arkansas or Kentucky. She married Cumberland POLK in 1826. Her father was Joel COX, and her mother, Frances BARTLETT. She (Nancy COX) was my GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER. She died in 1867 in Texas

I have the following COX census information:

From: Rutherford County, Tennessee (1850)

Wilson COX	35	M	Farmer \$1,300	Born: Tenn.
Sarah	30	F		
John	11	M		
Thomas	8	M		
Jermiah	7	M		

- 2 -

Rutherford County Census - Cont'd

Mary	6	F
Bird	3	M
Pony	3	M
Hugh	6/12	M

From: Shelby County, Tennessee Census (1850)

Andrew COX	32	M	Born: Tennessee
Caroline	20	F	" Virginia
Lucy	2	F	

From: Carroll County, Tennessee, Census (1850)

Nelson COX	25	M	Born: North Carolina
Margaret	23	F	" Tennessee
James	3	M	
Mary A.	1	F	

From: Davidson County, Tennessee, Census (1850)

George COX	22	M	Born: North Carolina
Anginett	19	F	" North Carolina

I don't know if this will help you or not. Some of the names in our families are the same. I wish I could tie my William COX in somewhere.

/s/ (Mrs.) Dana C. MILLER

P.S. - I lived in Oxon Hill, Maryland, for four years when my husband was in the army. Beautiful country! I loved it there, but it just wasn't home. We laughed and said we guessed we missed the cold and the heat and the wind and dust and smell of oil and cows in the air.

SEE REVERSE FOR REPORT

BOOK NUMBER

VOLUME OR DATE

This book is a compilation of years of work on part of the author in gathering information on the Pirkle family from the American Revolution, including the many branches of this family up to 1933

The Pirkles
AND
Their Descendants
in the
U. S. A.

—By—

Anderson
Prof. John A. Cagle
GREENVILLE, TEXAS

c
1933

CS-71
P-669
(1933)

Children: Mack S., Jr., born Feb. 21, 1916. See John T. Cesnut.

Cotes, Herman H., Palmer, Texas, Ellis County.

" Mary E. Boyd.

Mary E., daughter of Wm. M. and Julia Bell Boyd, married second time to Herman Henry Cotes, son of Theophilus and Josephine Erby Cotes, on Dec. 19, 1928; Palmer, Texas.
See J. W. Wallace.

Couch, Claude I., Vienna, W. Va.

" Mae Chadwick.

Mae, daughter of Wm. L. and Lula Pirkle Chadwick, married Claude I. Couch, son of Wm. and Willie Wood Couch on Dec. 21, 1913, Forsyth Co., Ga.

Claude I. is a salesman for Jewel Tea Co., a Baptist and a Republican.

Children: Clude I., born Dec. 21, 1913; Forsyth Co., Ga.; Willie Ruil, born Aug. 30, 1920; Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth, born Feb. 24, 1923; Hopeville, Ga.; Claude I., Jr., born Sept. 9, 1925; Hopeville, Ga.; Clifford Merriall, born Dec. 22, 1914; Cumming, Ga.

Counce, Alonzo E., Kendrick, Mississippi.

" Mary E. Pendley.

Mary Ethel, daughter of J. T. and Annie Lee Pirkle Pendley, married Alonzo Evans Counce, son of William Kennel and Martha Jane Leeth Counce, on Dec. 18, 1915; Hardin Co., Tenn.

A. E. was born Nov. 25, 1894; Hardin Co., Tenn. They are farmers, and Republicans. They attend the M. E. Church, South.

Children: James Durward, born Oct. 11, 1920; Anny Lois, born Nov. 2, 1925; William Earl, born July 22, 1928.

Cox, John C., 3519 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas.

" Nellie A. Bell.

Nellie Ammerils, daughter of Joseph Newton and Elsie Pirkle Bell, married John Calvin Cox, son of John Franklin and Millig Ann Turner Cox.

Nellie A. died Dec. 8, 1869 in Effington Co., Ill.

John C. is a carpenter, a Baptist, and a Democrat.

Children: George Bell, born July 30, 1887, Dallas Co., Texas; Helen Ammerils, born Nov. 18, 1888; Dallas Co., Texas, married Charley Taylor, Dec. 4, 1907; Johnnie Franklin, born Sept. 8, 1891; Dallas Co., Texas; married first, Vera May Aday, second marriage to Nora Story, Sept. 8, 1923; Lane Co., Oklahoma.

Cox, John F., 3519 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas.

" Vera Mae Aday.

" Nora Story.

John Franklin, son of John Calvin and Nellie Bell Cox, married first, Vera Mae Aday on Sept. 6, 1911, second to Nora Story on Sept. 8, 1923. First marriage in Dallas Co., Texas, and second in Lane Co., Oklahoma.

John F., is a carpenter, a Baptist, and a Democrat.
 Children: by first wife: Evelyn Aday, born July 18, 1912; Dallas Co., Texas; married Wayland Edwin Macon Sept. 8, 1929; Dallas, Texas; Johnie Franklin Cox, Jr., born July 5, 1917; Dallas, Texas.
 By second wife: Helen Mozelle, born July 4, 1925; Klemath Co., Ore.
 Mrs. Nora Story, born March 11, 1901; Dallas, Texas.

Crain, Joseph G., 8128 Burthe St., New Orleans, La.

" Lenora B. Mauldin.

Lenora Bell, daughter of A. A. and Eliza King Mauldin, married Joseph Gaston Crain, son of Bethel and Virginia Myers Crain, on Feb. 19, 1913; Winder, Ga., by Rev. H. W. Rainey.

J. G. is in Insurance business, a Baptist, and a Democrat. He was born Jan. 26, 1890, in Doyle, Tenn.

Mrs. Crain was educated at Southern Female College, LaGrange, Ga.

Crane, Harp, Flowery Branch, Ga. R-2.

" Lula Pirkle.

Lula, daughter of J. R. and Juetta McEver Pirkle, married Harp Crane, son of Harp and Annie—Crane, Nov. 1st—Hall Co., Ga. They are farming and are Baptists.

Children: Ethel, born Oct. 13, 1903; Hall Co., Ga.; John, born Nov. 17, 1915; Hall Co., Ga.; Ula, born May 21, 1911; Texas; Jessie, died 1914.

Crenshaw, Columbus F., Dolomite, Alabama.

" Essie Titshaw.

Essie, daughter of John Wilson and Sarah J. Tuggle Titshaw, married Columbus Clarence Whitter and Mary Flanigan Crenshaw. C. F. was born Oct. 25, 1899; Franklin Co., Ga.; married in Gwinnett Co., Ga. He is an operator—By-Products Coke Plant. Methodist and Republican.

Children: Winford, born Sept. 23, 1920; Ralph, born Jan. 9, 1922; Ethel, born Sept. 10, 1923; Charles E., born Feb. 20, 1925; Alvin F., born March 27, 1927; Jefferson Co., Ala. All the others were born in Gwinnett Co., Georgia.

Crober, Charlie A. Box 301, Port Lavaca, Texas.

" Laura B. Wooley.

Laura B., daughter of William and Sarah Bell Wooley, married Charlie A. Crober on Feb. 27, 1901; Palmer, Ellis Co., Texas. Charlie A., born Feb. 14, 1881; Rusville, Ark.

Laura B., born Jan. 15, 1885; Kerns, Lavaca Co., Texas.

They are farmers, members of the Church of Christ, and Republicans. Children: Monroe M., born Jan. 28, 1902; Trumbell, Texas; married Opal O. Smith; William H., born Nov. 17, 1903; Trumbell, Texas, farming; Charles V., born Aug. 28, 1905; Trumbell, Texas; married Cora Bell Wilson; Laura Faye, born July 30, 1911; Palmer, Texas; Phama, born May 31, 1914; Palmer, Texas; Mary Edna, born July 26, 1922; Sterrett, Texas.

Crober, Charles V., Port Lavaca, Texas.

" Cora B. Wilson.

SOURCE: Schreiner-Yantis, Netti. Montgomery County, Virginia--Circa 1790.
Springfield, Virginia, 1972.

"Index" page 112:

Cox, (Cock, Cocks)--

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"Personal Property Tax List "A"

1789

p. 2	Apr. 28	Cock, James	Cock, J.	0	0	4
	May 19	Cox, Jesse	Cox, J.	0	0	7
p. 3	21	Cox, Enock	Cox, E.	0	0	4
	Oct. 22	Cox, Solomon	Cox, S.	2	0	7
	22	Cox, Solomon, Jr.	Cox, S.	0	0	2

1790

	Feb. 12	Cox, Jesse, Jr.	Cox, J.	0	0	9
	122	Cock, John	Cock, John	0	0	9
	19	Cox, James	Cox, J.	0	3	2
	---	Cox, John	Cox, J.	0	0	4
	---	Cox, John	Cox, J.	0	0	6

"Personal Property Tax List "C"

1789

p. 31	May 16	Cox, Abel	Cox, Abel	0	0	3
	Aug. 18	Cox, Mathew	Cox, Mathew	1	3	10
	20	Cox, Andrew	Cox, Andrew	0	1	6
	21	Cox, John	Cox, John	0	0	0

1790

	Feb. 8	Cox, James	Cox, James	0	0	3
	8	Cox, William	Cox, William	0	2	5

SOURCE: Schreiner-Yantis, Netti. Montgomery County, Virginia--Circa 1790.
Springfield, Virginia, 1972.

"Survey Book 'D'"

- p. 46 (82) Joseph Cloyd--900 acres in Cox's Hollow, north side of Sugar Run, a branch of Walker's Creek adjacent to his own and Taylor, 10 Nov. 1790
- p. 54 (262) William Evans--105 acres on south side Walkers Creek under the north side of Walkers Mt. opposite John Cox. 12 Apr. 1790
- p. 55 (281) Mathew Cox (assignee of Edward Shoal in whose name entry was made by Charles Lumsden)--544 acres on Indian Creek of New River. Delivered to Carter Cox. 11 Apr. 1787
- p. 56 (308) John Cock--150 acres on both sides of Crooked Creek adjoining Jesse ? Cox. 25 Apr. 1790
- (314) James Dodson--43 acres on Crooked Creek adjacent to James Cox and Samuel Dodson. 20 Jan. 1790
- p. 57 (343) Samuel Jackson--370 acres on Chesnut Creek adjoining John Pickerell, Solomon Cox. Mar. 1787
- (348) Thomas Patton--140 acres on Chestnut Creek adjacent to William Cox. 25 Oct. 1788.
- p. 60 (435) Solomon Cocks--58 acres on a branch of Wilson Creek, Cock's line. 29 Apr. 1790
- (436) Joseph Cox--185 acres on a branch of Wilson Creek. 29 Apr. 1790.
- (439) Solomon Cox--81 acres on branch of Big Helton Creek, a branch of New River. 29 Apr. 1790
- p. 73 (747) Stephen Jean--100 acres adjacent to William Cox. 25 Oct. 1788

"Locating Residences of Taxpayers -- List A"

- p. 82 April 28 . . . (Little Reed Island & Wolf Glade, Cranberry, Crooked Creeks)
James Cock
- p. 84 Oct. 22 . . . (Wilson Creek, Grassy Creek, Fox Creek)
Soloman Cox, Soloman Cox, Jr.
- p. 86 Feb. 12 . . . (Crooked Creek, Dinar Creek of Little River?)
John Cock, Jesse Cox, Jr.
- Feb. 19 . . . (?)
James Cox
- p. 88 No date given: (?)
John Cox, John Cox

SOURCE: Schreiner-Yantis, Netti. Montgomery County, Virginia--Circa 1790.
Springfield, Virginia, 1972.

"Locating Residences of Taxpayers -- List C"

- p. 98 Aug. 18 . . . (Indian Creek and West Fork Little River)
 Mathew Cox
- Aug. 20 . . . (Big Reed Island Creek, Big Snake and Burks Fork)
 Andrew Cocks
- Aug. 21 . . . (Big Reed Island, Pine and Snake Creeks, Buckhorn)
 John Cox
- p. 99 Feb. 8 . . . (Thorn Spring and Big Spring, Peak Creek, New River)
 James Cox, William Cox

"Appendix A ----- COMPARISONS"

- p. 103 Taxpayers Who Were In The 1788 Lists, But Not in 1789:
- Cox, David
 Cox, John
 Cox, Joshua
 Cox, Samuel

"Appendix B ----- FROM BOTETOURT"

- p. 105 The persons listed below were in John Robinson's list:
- Cox, Ambros
 Cox, Carter

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Archer	Burton	Gaines	Johnson	Osborne	Strother
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Ball	Chandler	Hale	Lee	Perry	Towles
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COX FAMILY INFORMATION

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COWHERD (Cont.)

- 1733, Spotsylvania Co., proves it.
 Elizabeth m. Isaac Graves (2nd wife).
 Elizabeth m. John Royal Childers.
 Francis, Maj., of "Oak Hill," Orange Co., b. 9 Jan., 1753; d. 25 March, 1833; son of Jonathan and Sarah F. (Kirtley); m. 13 Aug., 1787, Orange Co.; Lucy Scott, b. 29 March, 1763; d. 31 July, 1847, dau. of Col. John and Mary (Hackett); served in Rev. War. Cowherd, p. 25; DAR No. 66 623; DAR No. 81 106. (DAR lines give 1760 as his date of birth).
 James, b. 16 Jan., 1759, Culpeper Co.; d. 19 April, 1841, Green Co., Ky., son of Jonathan and Sarah F. (Kirtley); served in Rev. War; m. ca 1788, Ann Drucilla Young, b. 17 June, 1766, Caroline Co.; d. 1840, Green Co., Ky., dau. of Leonard and (1) Mary (Higgins). Cowherd, p. 167.
 Jonathan, b. 7 Jan., 1727, Va.; d. 10 Feb., 1806, Orange Co., son of James II and Elizabeth (Lacy); m. 1749-50, Sarah Frances Kirtley, b. 4 May, 1733; d. 25 April, 1817, dau. of Capt. Francis, Sr., and Margaret (Roberts) of Culpeper Co. 15T54; Cowherd, pp. 4-5.
 Jonathan, Jr., b. Oct., 1755, Culpeper Co.; d. 20 July, 1844, Green Co., Ky., son of Jonathan and Sarah F. (Kirtley); served in Rev. War; m. April, 1777, Culpeper Co., Elizabeth Henry Kirtley, b. 31 Jan., 1761; d. 1850, Taylor Co., Ky., dau. of Thomas and Judith (____). Cowherd, p. 45.
 Reuben m. 1794, Frances Woolfolk. Orange Co. Mar. Record.
 Reuben Travis, b. 1744; d. 1830, Shelby Co., Ky., son of James II and Elizabeth (Lacy); rem. by 1775 to Amherst Co.; res. 1790, Bedford Co.; served in Rev. War; m. (1) 1779, Susannah Rucker, b. 1759; d. 1817, Shelby Co., Ky., dau. of John and Eleanor (Warren) of Amherst Co.; m. (2) 21 Aug., 1818, Mary (____) Powell, widow of William. Cowherd, p. 272.
 Sarah m. John Blakey.
 Winnifred m. William Twyman, Sr.

COWIN

- Rachel m. Barnaby Shivers.

COWLES

- Edmund m. 24 Dec., 1773, Ann Wortham. Sur. James Wortham. Middlesex Co. Mar. Bond.
 Elizabeth m. Abram Green (1st wife).
 John m. 1 March, 1787, Rachel Stephens. Northampton Co. Mar. Record.
 Martha m. (1) William Stith; m. (2) Col. William Mead.
 Thomas m. _____ Green, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Marston), who d. 1759. 5T136.
 Thomas m. 29 Aug., 1774, Elizabeth Crawley, spinster. Sur. John Crawley, enclosing a noat note by Sarah Camp to the clerk as guardian of Elizabeth. Wit.: Jesse Cogbill, Edward Walker. York Co. Mar. Bond.

COWLING

- Betsy m. James Vaughn.
 Peggy Jordan m. Michael Everitt.

COWNE

- Elizabeth m. Ambrose Camp.

COWNE (cont.)

Esther m. Frances Jones.

Robert, Capt., b. 1754, Gloucester Co.; d. 1829, Fredericksburg, Va.; served in Rev. War; m. Sarah Whiting. DAR No. 31 215; DAR No. 76 132.

William m. 17 March, 1743, Elizabeth Hill. Spotsylvania Co. Mar. Record.

COWPER

m. bef. 1810, A.P. Parker, dau. of Josiah of Isle of Wight Co., and had a son, Josiah, to whom Josiah Parker devised, as grandson, in his will, 1810, filed in Williamsburg, Va.

Ann m. Dr. Samuel Cohoon.

Elizabeth m. (1) Chamberlayne; m. (2) Nathaniel Powell.

Jane m. Benjamin Powell. (Also given as Jane Cooper).

John, Esq., of "Stockley," in Nansemond Co.; m. Louisa Godwin, dau. of Col. Thomas and Mary (Pitt). 5V199; Boddie-Isle, p. 477.

COX

m. Capt. Benjamin Taliaferro (2nd wife).

m. Jane John, dau. of Thomas (will 1771); res. Carolina. Proven by Court Record, Loudoun Co., Bk. A, p. 289.

m. Elizabeth Downing, dau. of Thomas (d. 1744) and Sarah Ann (Rogers). 8T51.

Absalm m. 1 Oct., 1798, Judith W. Moore, dau. of William. Campbell Co. Mar. Record.

Ann m. William McMahon.

Ann m. Thomas Shelter.

Anna m. William Capps.

Anne m. Josiah Shipp.

Ansill m. 15 July, 1790, Kesiah Styring. Princess Anne Co. Mar. Record.

Anthony, b. 1754, Va.; d. 1813, Madison Co., Ill.; served in Rev. War; m. (2) Mary Kirkpatrick. DAR No. 82 198.

Arabella () m. John Walker.

Bart. m. 8 Dec., 1775. (Illegible) Lunenburg Co. Mar. Record. 9W(1)175.

Bartels m. 2 Nov., 1768, Mary Bouldin, dau. of Thomas. Sur. Clement Read. Charlotte Co. Mar. Bond.

Benjamin m. 1795, Mary Hughes. Harrison Co. Mar. Record.

Benjamin m. 26 Feb., 1790, Susannah North, dau. of Thomas, Jr. Sur. William Smith. Charlotte Co. Mar. Bond.

Benjamin m. 19 Nov., 1790, Anna Brock. Princess Anne Co. Mar. Record.

Betsey m. Thomas D. Downing.

Betty m. Thomas Dameron Downing.

Charles m. 23 Aug., 1791, Elizabeth Reese. Sur. Herod Reese. Campbell Co. Mar. Bond.

Charnock of Westmoreland Co., will dated 3 March, 1751; m. bef. Jan., 1719/20, Mary Presly, sis. of Capt. Peter. Proven by Court Record of that date, Northumberland Co. She, dau. of Peter, Sr. and Elizabeth (Thompson). 34V288; 9T268.

David, Lieut., b. ca 1730; d. 1819; served in Rev. War; m. ca 1758, Margaret Ann McGowan, b. 1742; d. 1811, dau. of John. Mss.

COX (cont.)

David m. 5 Dec., 1798, Mehitable Boyd. Shelby Co., Ky., Mar. Record.
 Delitia m. William Chandler.
 Edith m. Joseph Minor.
 Edward m. 10 Dec., 1767, Cecily Guillam, both of St. James Northam
 Parish. Douglas Reg., p. 10.
 Eleanor m. Joseph Gravely.
 Elizabeth m. Strangeman Hutchins.
 Elizabeth m. John Smith.
 Elizabeth m. Joseph Simpson.
 Elizabeth m. John Moore.
 Frances m. John Gatewood.
 Frances m. William Elam.
 Frances () m. John Hutchings.
 Franky m. Parks Goodall.
 Frederick, son of John (d. 1764, Lunenburg Co.) m. Milly Estes, dau.
 of Robert; rem. to Pittsylvania Co. bef. 1768; rem. by 1774 to Surry
 Co., No. Car. She admr. his est. 1781. Bell, p. 199.
 Gabriel, Maj., b. 1750; d. Nelson Co.; served in Rev. War; m. Sarah
 Enoch. DAR No. 74 099.
 George m. 15 March, 1791, Mary Shiflett. Sur. Lewis Shiflett. Albe-
 marle Co. Mar. Bond.
 George m. 22 Oct., 1697, Martha Stratton. Henrico, p. 227.
 George m. 16 Jan., 1794, Mary Friend. Chesterfield Co. Cameron.
 George of Louisa m. 31 Oct., 1766, Elizabeth Howl of Goochland Co.
 Douglas Reg., p. 9.
 Glafre m. Joseph Davis.
 H. m. 20 Dec., 1791, Patsy Wood. Halifax Co. Mar. Record.
 Hannah m. James Morgan.
 Henry, son of William (will prov. 25 April, 1753), Essex Co.; m. Ann
 Wright. Proven by will of George Wright, 1770 and of his widow,
 Elizabeth Wright, 1775.
 Henry m. 5 April, 1773, Anne Madison. Sur. Roger Madison. Charlotte
 Co. Mar. Bond.
 Henry, will prov. Rappahannock Co.; m. Arabella Strachey, dau. of Wil-
 liam of Gloucester, grson of William, secry. to Lord Delaware in
 1610. 9W(1)43.
 J. m. 1 Nov., 1766, M. Ferguson. Halifax Co. Mar. Record.
 James m. Lucy Brockenbrough, dau. of Dr. John of Essex Co. 5V448.
 James, b. 1769; d. 1846, son of Lieut. David and Margaret (Bruce); m.
 1791, Mary Cox, b. 1772; d. 1857, dau. of Maj. Gabriel and Sarah
 (Enoch). DAR No. 74 099.
 James m. 8 Feb., 1783, Jureann Hardwick. Halifax Co. Mar. Record.
 Josse m. 4 Nov., 1782, Elizabeth Farley. Sur. James Watkins. Char-
 lotte Co. Mar. Bond.
 John m. 22 June, 1766, Elizabeth Fore, both in Manikentown. Douglas
 Reg., p. 9.
 John m. 13 May, 1794, Polly Holloway. Caroline Co. Mar. Record.
 John m. 6 Sept., 1791, Leaner Bolling. Henry Co. Mar. Record.
 John, son of John (will, 1764, Lunenburg Co.), m. 15 July, 1758, Fran-
 cinia Bouldin. Lunenburg Co. Mar. Record. Will of John Cox,
 1793/4, Mecklenburg Co. Bell, p. 197.

COX (cont.)

- John m. 6 March, 1767, Tabatha Price. Sur. William Bird. Consent of Pugh Price father of Tabatha. Prince Edward Co. Mar. Bond.
- John m. 30 Dec., 1785, Margaret Carr, dau. of James. Wit. Thomas Bigby. Montgomery Co. Mar. Record.
- John m. 19 Oct., 1797, Lucy LeGrand, dau. of Alexander. Prince Edward Co. Mar. Record.
- John m. 1780, Rebecca Dunn. Botetourt Co. Kegley, p. 539.
- John m. 15 June, 1789, Mary Wheeler. Sur. George Phillips Oliver. Lancaster Co. Mar. Bond.
- John m. 1 Aug., 1799, Polly Trower by Rev. William Morriss, Baptist, at London Bridge. Princess Anne Co. Ministers' Returns.
- John m. 8 May, 1800, Mrs. Nancy Burges by Rev. William Morriss, Baptist. Princess Anne Co. Ministers' Returns.
- John m. bef. 1741, Mary () Reade, widow of John. Proven by est. sett., 7 May, 1741, Lancaster Co., of John Reade.
- John m. bef. 1820, Barsheba Jett, dau. of Francis, whose est. sett. by Court Suit, of that date, Stafford Co., proves it.
- John m. 5 March, 1788, Patty Bush. Caroline Co. Mar. Record.
- John m. 1782, Mary Bryson. Orange Co. Mar. Record.
- John m. Dec., 1768, Margaret Glendening. King George Co. Mar. Record.
- John m. Arabella Strachey, dau. of William (d. 1686, Va.). She m. (2) John Walter. 23V88. 4W(1)194.
- Joshua, b. 1766; d. 1832, son of Lieut. David and Margaret Ann (McGowan) of Grayson Co.; m. 1788, Ruth Osborne, b. 1770; d. 1835, dau. of Capt. Enoch and Jano (Hash). Mss.
- Judith m. Dr. Giles Allegre.
- Judith m. Rawleigh Currill.
- Leander m. Nancy Boshere; res. Cumberland Co., 1810, when 4th child, Leonard Boshere Cox, was born. Biog. Enc. Ky., p. 303.
- Letita m. Evan Shelby.
- Littleberry m. 20 Oct., 1796, Mascilda Reddy. Guardian John Hix. Sur. William Hix. Campbell Co. Mar. Bond.
- Martha m. Thomas Walton.
- Martha m. Richard Wilkinson.
- Mary m. Micajah Smithson.
- Mary m. James Cox.
- Mary m. James Pryor.
- Mary m. John Wright.
- Mary m. Charles Turner.
- Mary m. Presley Cox.
- Mary m. Moses Wood.
- Mary m. Whittington Stripe.
- Mary () m. (2) Richard Hodges.
- Mary Neal m. Capt. Robert McFarland (2nd wife).
- Moses m. 24 March, 1749, _____ Mills, dau. of William. Northampton Co. Mar. Record.
- Nancy m. Robert Williamson.
- Nathan m. 18 July, 1791, Mary Styring. Princess Anne Co. Mar. Record.
- Newton m. bef. 1820, Judy Jett, dau. of Francis. Proven by Court Suit, that date, Stafford Co., to settle est. of Francis Jett, who d. 1791 and of his widow, Barsheba who d. 1817.

COX (cont.)

- Obedience m. Philemon Perkins.
 Patsey m. John Allen.
 Patsey m. Dunmore Dameron.
 Peter prob. m. Hannah Garner, dau. of Bradley of Westmoreland Co., whose will dated 1761, prov. 1770, Williamsburg, names dau. Hannah Cox and an executor, Peter Cox.
 Peter, Col., m. bef. Jan., 1719/20, Mary Presly, sis. of Capt. Peter. Proven by Court Record of that date, Northumberland Co.
 Peter, b. 10 July, 1744; d. 6 May, 1792; tombstone in Northumberland Co., son of Peter; m. Jane Harding, b. 22 Sept., 1746, dau. of William. 8W(1)47.
 Peter B. m. 18 Oct., 1796, Fanny Bailoy. Sur. Fleet Cox. Westmoreland Co. Mar. Bond.
 Peter Presly m. 18 Oct., 1796, Fanny Bailly in Fauquier Co. 35V87.
 Presley of Upper Parish, Westmoreland Co., m. Mary Cox, grda. of Henry Fleet. 5V196.
 Presley m. bef. 1791, Sarah Jett, dau. of Francis, whose will of that date, Stafford Co., proves it.
 Presly of Westmoreland Co., m. 17 Oct., 1723, Mary Fleet, dau. of Henry. Sur. Henry Fleet. Lancaster Co. Mar. Bond.
 Presly of Westmoreland Co. m. Margaret Fleet, dau. of Henry of Lancaster Co. 35V87.
 Presly m. Elizabeth Sanford, sis. of Richard, whose will was proven in Fairfax Co. 35V88.
 Prudence m. John Williamson.
 Richard m. 2 Sept., 1750, Anne Crismond. St. Paul's-Stafford Co.
 Sally m. Redham Lunsford, Jr. (2nd wife).
 Samuel m. 24 March, 1790, Caty Bruce. Halifax Co. Mar. Record.
 Sarah m. John Catlett Bowle (2nd wife).
 Sarah m. Boockock.
 Sarah m. William Winfree.
 Tallitha (or Tabitha) m. Isham Browder.
 Thomas m. 1783, Milly Oliver. Orange Co. Mar. Record.
 Thomas m. 16 June, 1790, Jemima () Kent. Sur. William Cuthbert. Lancaster Co. Mar. Bond.
 Thomas m. 1 Sept., 1783, Rebecca Johnston, dau. of Thomas. Sur. Will Bouldin. Charlotte Co. Mar. Bond.
 Thomas m. bef. March, 1714/5, Ann Haile, dau. of John, who died before that date. Proven by deed of that date, Essex Co.
 William m. 1791, Betsey Estes. Orange Co. Mar. Record.
 William m. 24 July, 1792, Sally Stenbridge. Sur. Herod Reese. Charlotte Co. Mar. Bond.
 William m. bef. 17 Dec., 1703, Francis () Wood, widow of John. Proven by Court Record of that date, Essex Co.
 William m. Hannah Lemonis by Nicholas Reagan. Washington Co. Ministers' Returns. (prob. in 1790's).
 William m. 15 June, 1792, Susanna Hurst, b. 30 May, 1766, dau. of Kemp and Susanna (Taylor) of Northumberland Co. 31T202.
- COYLE
- Edward m. 21 7ber, 1710, Mary Brown. St. Peter's, p. 411.
 Kozia m. Samuel Hildrup.

170.

COYLE (cont.)

Polly m. Tully Whithurst.

COZENS

William m. 13 Nov., 1785, Hannah Jackson. Sur. Joseph Haily. Charlotte Co. Mar. Bond.

CRABB

Daniel m. 3 Oct., 1789, Frances Middleton. Sur. Ashton Lamkin. Westmoreland Co. Mar. Bond.

Daniel, Sr. m. 24 Aug., 1795, Ann Gill. Sur. Newyear Branson. Westmoreland Co. Mar. Bond.

Ozmond m. 7 Jan., 1790, Winifred Hartly. Sur. John Mezzeck. Westmoreland Co. Mar. Bond.

Samuel m. 27 Aug., 1793, Mary Middleton. Sur. Charles Thompson. Westmoreland Co. Mar. Bond.

CRABBE

John m. ca 1675, Temperance (Gerrard) Hutt. 20V294; NNHist. Mag. 4: 1:331.

CRABTREE

____ m. Mary Price, dau. of Thomas, Sr., whose will, 1803, Russell Co. 35V194.

Edward m. 1790, Patsey Puckett. Halifax Co. Mar. Record.

Jesse m. 19 Feb., 1799, Celia T____ Kent by Nicholas Reagan. Washington Co. Ministers' Returns.

Job m. _____, Rebecca Smith by Nicholas Reagan. Washington Co. Ministers' Returns. (No date but prob. in 1790's).

Samuel m. 7 Dec., 1790, Sarah Markham by Nicholas Reagan. Washington Co. Ministers' Returns.

Sarah m. Benjamin Clark.

CRADDOCK

____ m. Frances Taylor, dau. of Francis and Ann (Craddock). Taylor, p. 133.

Ann m. Francis Taylor.

Elizabeth m. Thomas Collins.

Jannet m. Joseph Snodgrass.

John m. 12 Sept., 1781, Mary Hendricks. Sur. Nathan Hendricks. Pittsylvania Co. Mar. Bond.

Polly m. James C. Mitchell.

Richard, Capt., m. Elizabeth Vaulx, dau. of Robert. NNHist. Mag. 3: 1:234.

CRADOCK

Christopher m. 11 Feb., 1620-1, Alice Cooke, "leaving for Virginia." 20V431.

Elizabeth m. William Harris.

Thomas m. 30 Nov., 1771, Lilly Ann Smith, both in Goochland Co. Douglas Reg., p. 13.

CRAFFORD

Carter, son of Robert, m. Sarah Swann, dau. of Matthew. Boddie-Isle, p. 306.

Carter, Jr., will prov. 1782, Surry Co., son of Carter and Sarah (Swann); m. Elizabeth Kearney, b. 17 June, 1724, dau. of Capt. Barnaby and Elizabeth (Godwin) and sis. of Mary, who m. William Bennett, Jr. Boddie-Isle, pp. 306, 471.

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Ross M. Coxé, 50, With Education Groups



ROSS M. COXE

Ross M. Coxé, 50, former associate executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School Principals here, died Tuesday in Columbia, S.C.

At the time of his death, Mr. Coxé was associate dean of the Center for Educational Development and a professor in the College of Education of the University of South Carolina.

He was with the Elementary School Principals Association from 1963 to 1967 and for two years before that was associate director of the National Education Association's project on the academically talented.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Coxé received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of New York at Brockport and his doctorate from Wayne State University in Detroit.

He was administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Education at Wayne State for eight years and also had taught at a number of universities during summer sessions.

The author of articles on educational administration, he had traveled extensively in this country lecturing on elementary education.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Friday, Oct. 20, 1972

Ross M. Coxé Dies; Education Authority

Ross M. Coxé, 50, a former associate director of the National Education Association here, died Tuesday in the South Carolina Baptist Hospital in Columbia after a long illness. He lived in Columbia.

Mr. Coxé, at the time of death, was associate dean of the Center for Educational Development, and a professor in the College of Education at the University of South Carolina.

Before joining the university in December 1967, Mr. Coxé had been associate executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School Principals for four years.

From 1961 to 1967, he was associate director of NEA's programs for the academically talented. Under the program, Mr. Coxé helped develop special courses for exceptionally gifted students at

THE STAR and NEWS

Washington, D. C.
Friday, Oct. 20, 1972



ROSS M. COXE

the elementary and high school levels.

From 1953 to 1961 he served as administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Education at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Mr. Coxé also served as a consultant to a number of school systems working on curriculum problems. He was a former professor at the Universities of Utah and North Carolina, State University of New York and the University of Buffalo.

He leaves a sister and two brothers.

Services will be held tomorrow in Lima, N.Y.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Ross M. Coxé Memorial Scholarship Fund, State University of New York, Brockport, N.Y.

MARVIN COX

HON. FRANK T. BOW

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 14, 1972

Mr. BOW. Mr. Speaker, Marvin Cox, a good friend for many years and a friend of many other Members, is retiring from Federal service later this month.

I first met Marvin when he was administrative assistant for my late and very dear friend, Prince H. Preston of Georgia. Our good relationship has continued through the years while Marvin has been a legislative liaison officer for USIA.

I wish to include with my remarks at this point an excellent article from Roll Call concerning Marvin Cox. The article was accompanied by a picture of Mr. Cox with the gentleman from New York (Mr. CELLER) and the gentleman from Texas (Mr. PATMAN) who are the only Members now serving who were serving when Marvin Cox arrived on Capitol Hill in 1931.

The article follows:

MARVIN COX

A Capitol Hill career that began as a Congressman's secretary during the Speakership of Nicholas Longworth when each Member conducted his Congressional business in a one-room office will end this month with the retirement of Marvin Cox as Congressional Liaison Officer for USIA, where he has handled Congressional matters since he left his post in the late '30's as Administrative Assistant to the late Georgia Congressman, Prince H. Preston.

Only two current Members, Wright Patman of Texas and Emanuel Celler of New York, were serving in the House when Cox began his duties with the late Homer C. Parker in 1931.

Cox "was there" when John Nance Garner was elected Speaker as the first Democrat in that post after 14 years of Republican control of the House, and he witnessed Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural in 1933 when FDR told a despairing nation, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

The allowance for Congressional "clerk hire" in those halcyon days was a flat \$5,000 per year to be divided between two secretaries, Cox recalls, and all Members were housed in the present Cannon House Office building, as the Longworth building "had not been completed, nor the Rayburn building even thought of."

A vivid memory of the retiring veteran's early New Deal days was the first political coup of Lyndon Johnson, then secretary to Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. The future President rallied the eager secretaries to the scores of new Members who had been swept into office in the Roosevelt 1932 landslide to have himself elected Speaker of the "Little Congress," an organization of House staff members which held weekly debates on current legislative issues under the rules of the House.

"Tom Camp, secretary to Rep. Ramspeck, was due for election as Speaker under a long-standing tradition of rotation," Cox remembers, "but Lyndon organized those new staff people and swept that tradition into the waste basket."

The "Little Congress" has long since passed into limbo.

Cox, a veteran of many Georgia Congressional campaigns, expects a busy summer despite his imminent retirement. His lawyer-son, a six-year veteran of the Georgia State Senate, faces primary opposition in his race for re-election. "I expect to be back home licking stamps for Jay's campaign letters," says the veteran of Congressional activity under six Presidents, "so I won't have time to worry about being bored."

The latest of many legislative struggles in which Cox has participated over the years was the successful effort in the Senate to have \$45,000,000 cut from the 1973 USIA budget by the Foreign Relations Committee restored by amendment on the Floor. The USIA had the full amount restored by floor amendment, but Cox refuses firmly to talk about any phase of those proceedings.

The veteran Congressional staff man and liaison officer considers his years associated with the Hill both happy and productive. But he disclaims any profound knowledge that those years have brought.

"The only change I can think of that might improve the government," Cox says in his pronounced Georgia drawl, "is to move income tax day, April 15, to co-incide with Election day in November. This might bring both candidates and voters into closer touch with the realities of government."

"I'm not starting any crusade to bring about this unlikely event," he hastens to add.

As to the future, the retiring veteran professes a desire to observe the workings of the British parliament to see the points of contrast between the way in which constituents are served by the British MP's and American Congressmen. "Just to satisfy my curiosity," Cox says, "I'd like to see just how the Parliament works as compared to our Congress. I don't mean the Constitutional theories; I mean the every day way the MP's get things done."

TRIBUTE TO "RED" COX

Mr. SPARKMAN, Mr. President, it is a great pleasure for me to invite the attention of Senators to an article published in the Birmingham News of October 29, 1967, about a man many of us have known as Mr. "Red" Cox. I met Red when he joined the staff of Representative Albert Rains in 1945. Red is now retiring after 39 years of Government service and plans to enter the public relations business. I would like to honor Mr. Cox and mark this occasion by allowing his friends in Congress to read this article. I ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

ETOWAH MAN RODE \$20 TO U.S. CAREER (By James Free)

WASHINGTON.—Just before the Alabama bank was forced to close in the "bank holiday" declared in the depths of the economic depression in 1933, the First National Bank of Attalla cleared a final loan—for \$20.

With this modest but hard-to-get stake, Elmas E. (Red) Cox bought a one-way ticket to Washington, D.C., and arrived here, flat broke, on a blustery March day.

He considered himself lucky and relatively rich, for he had the promise of something that millions of able-bodied adults badly needed at the time—a job.

Cox began his career in the federal government at \$100 a month. He is best known to Alabamians for his 20 years as top aide to former Rep. Albert Rains, D-Ala., from 1945 to 1956.

For these past two years, he has been special assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency—an office that functions under the Treasury Department. And, appropriately for Cox, it is the one in which he started at the bottom of the Civil Service ladder and progressed to the highest, so-called "supergrade" (18) at \$26,000 a year (now \$36,000).

Fortunately for Red Cox, his two decades on Capitol Hill, to a considerable extent, were related to his earlier and later work in the executive branch.

His legislative boss, Rep. Rains, was an active and most effective member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which deals with many fiscal and banking problems.

Red, a husky, gregarious six-footer, is known as a man with friends in many places—particularly in Congress—as a fellow who can get things done.

His friendliness and talent for getting along with people in difficult situations helped him get going in the first place.

He had hoped to go to Howard College (now Samford University) after his graduation from Etowah County High School. In fact, he went to Birmingham to enroll, but had to withdraw. The economic stagnation had engulfed the Cox family, too, and his mother was ill.

So back in Attalla, Red attended classes of the Alabama School of Trade. "I thought I might become an electrician," he said. "But it didn't take. My wife says I can't even fix an electric plug in our house, and I guess she's right."

Before long young Cox got into something less technical. He became a room clerk at a local hotel, which no longer exists. One of the residents, when Congress was in recess, happened to be then Rep. Miles Allgood.

He liked Red, and promised to help him land a job in Washington. He kept the promise.

After a few weeks with a temporary agency, Cox—thanks to Rep. Allgood—latched on to a position as file clerk in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He remained with this sub-agency of the Treasury Department until Dec. 16, 1937.

It aided in setting up the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in September 1933. His next job was with the Federal Housing Administration, until he went to Capitol Hill in January, 1945, to join newly elected congressman, Albert Rains, in a post now classified as administrative assistant.

In addition to the friends met through his work with Rep. Rains, Cox's acquaintanceships were widened through his marriage to the former Miss Josephine Frick of Houston, Tex., who had served as secretary to Reps. Albert Thomas and Olin Teague of Texas.

When Rep. Rains retired to private law practice in 1965, Cox had a number of job offers. One of the best came from Aerojet General, one of the giants in the "space" program.

He chose to go back to the agency where he started—the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. "I figured it would be easier to work with banks than to get a man on the moon," said Red.

The present comptroller, William R. Camp, is a career man that Cox knew in the same shop when both were new to Washington.

The Coxes live at Lake Barcroft in suburban Virginia. They have two sons, Barry, a senior in civil engineering at the University of Alabama; and Lee, 13.

Red likes to fish, when he gets the chance. And he can do it on short notice, since he lives on a lake. His main recreation is politics. "I'm a damn good Democrat," he says.



EMMETT M. COXSON

Embassy Secretary In Prague

Emmett M. Coxson, 42, first secretary at the American embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident outside of Prague.

Mr. Coxson and his family had arrived in Prague just 13 days earlier. They lived at 713 N. Overlook Dr., Alexandria.

Mr. Coxson, who was chief of the economics section at the embassy, was born in Chicago and graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He joined the Foreign Service in 1957 after serving in the Air Force.

He was in Guayaquil, Ecuador; Khartoum, Sudan, and Bucharest, Romania, before returning to this country for a year of advanced economic study at the University of Michigan.

He was then with the Office of European Community and Atlantic Political-Economic Affairs at the State Department before going to Czechoslovakia.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Emmett Coxson Dies; U.S. Envoy in Prague

Emmett M. Coxson, 42, first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, died Tuesday of injuries he received in an automobile accident Monday near Prague.

A State Department spokesman said Mr. Coxson was returning to Prague after attending a trade fair. In addition to being first secretary, he was chief of the embassy's economic section.

Mr. Coxson and his family lived on N. Overlook Drive in Alexandria before moving to Prague 13 days before his death.

Mr. Coxson was born in Chicago. A 1951 graduate of Luther College in Iowa, he attended a one-year advanced economic studies course at the University of Michigan in 1958. Before going to Prague he completed a 10-month Czech language course.

He joined the Foreign Service in 1957 after five years as an Air Force officer.



Emmett M. Coxson

His former Foreign Service assignments were in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Khartoum, Sudan, and Bucharest, Romania.

He leaves his wife, Betty, and four children.

THE EVENING STAR and DAILY NEWS
Washington, D. C., Friday, July 14, 1972

Two Unhurt As Intruders Fire 12 Shots

By Nancy Scannell
Washington Post Staff Writer

Four armed men kicked in the front door of a College Park man's house at 5:45 a.m. yesterday and fired 12 shots that missed the startled owner and his brother who was asleep on a living room couch. Prince George's County police said.

The pajama-clad owner, who was aroused seconds before by a knock on the door, grabbed a rifle and shot one of the intruders, prompting the four to seek medical aid at a nearby firehouse where they were arrested, police said.

"I heard a knock on the door and was starting to put my trousers on to go see who it was and the next thing I knew, the door was being kicked in," recalled Paul D. Crosby, 25, owner of the house at 5030 Geronimo St.

"Not a word was exchanged," said Crosby when the four "began shooting." He said his brother, Thomas G., 21, was awakened when the men burst in and kept low on the couch as the volleys were fired.

Crosby said he ran back into the bedroom and seized a rifle. "I was afraid I had forgotten even how to use it, but as I came back into the living room, one of them was pointing a gun at me and I shot back and the first shot missed."

The second shot, according to police, hit the neck of Keith D. Lamar, 35, of 8218 14th Ave., Langley Park, who was in satisfactory condition yesterday evening at Langley Memorial Hospital.

His three companions were identified as Michael F. Cox, 25, of 5410 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Ray C. Ault, 30, of 10303 Ridgemore Dr. Silver Spring, and Richard L. Kirby 41, who lived with Lamar.

According to police, the four ran from the house, continuing to fire from the outside. They then drove to the Branchville fire department to get help for Lamar and were arrested, police said.

Crosby, an auto painter, said he did not know any of the four intruders, but speculated they "may have been in" a group that was in an altercation with another large group he was part of earlier in the night at a Langley apartment development.

Crosby said he did not take part in the fight that apparently began over "a guy walking in the nude with his dog along the street."

Crosby said he was uncertain of the details of how the fight got started, but understood it had "something to do with the nude man shoving his dog in front of some other guy's bike with a woman on it." The two on the bike apparently fell to the ground and a fight involving bystanders broke out, Crosby said.

Crosby speculated that the four men who broke into his house may have been part of the group fighting, and believed he also took part in the fight, causing them to follow him home.

Asked about the earlier incident, county police said only that the shooting incident happened "following an altercation that occurred earlier" in the night.

County police said they have charged the four with burglary and assault with intent to murder. With the exception of Lamar, who is hospitalized, the men are being held at the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each pending a July 3 hearing in Hyattsville.

Stephen Cox, 12, of Fairfax; Soviet Drug Sought for Him

By RICHARD SLUSSER
Star Staff Writer

Stephen Cox, the 12-year-old son of a Fairfax couple who had appealed through the White House to the Russians for a drug to treat him for leukemia, died yesterday afternoon in Children's Hospital.

His father, Jim Cox, a district manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s Arlington offices, said that Stephen received all known medications in this country to retard the development of the disease. His appeal to the White House was made after Mr. Cox learned of the agreement by President Nixon and the Russians to exchange scientific information.

Stephen was diagnosed as having leukemia in July 1969, his father said. The disease was kept in a state of remission by drugs, and Stephen remained active until early last year.

Doctors at Children's Hospital recently told Cox that "it could be any day now that the end would come." Stephen lost 24 pounds in the last month, his father said.

Mr. Cox read a newspaper report about a year ago which indicated the Russians had found a cure for leukemia. He said doctors here doubted the report, but said it was possible the new drug would lead to remission of the disease.

Mr. Cox contacted White House aide John Nidecker after learning of the new scientific information exchange pact. He said Nidecker contacted Nixon's personal physician, who was accompanying the

President on the trip to Moscow. (Stephen met Nidecker during a candlelight ceremony by cancer victims at the White House before Christmas when he presented the aide with a candle to thank the President for signing the Conquest of Cancer bill.)

Mr. Cox said today that he called Nidecker to inform him of Stephen's death so information could be relayed to the Soviet Union. Nidecker said that doctors at the National Institutes of Health were working with Children's Hospital physicians and that he had received no word from Nixon's staff since he relayed the message on Thursday.

Stephen was born in Sedalia, Ill., and had lived in the Washington area about five years. He was president of the student body at Laurel Ridge Elementary School in Fairfax, but during the current school year had been in and out of school. He last attended classes a couple of weeks in March, his father said.

Mr. Cox, who is president of the Candlelighters, a two-year-old group of area parents of children who have or who have had cancer, said he and his wife will continue to work for the group's projects.

Besides his parents, who live on Commonwealth Boulevard in Fairfax, Stephen leaves three sisters, Valarie, Veanne and Vanita, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell of Emporia, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Petersburg, Va.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Hematology Research Fund, Children's Hospital, 2125 13th St. NW.

Stephen Cox, 12, Victim of Leukemia; Russian Drug Aid Requested for Him

Stephen James Cox, 12, whose parents had tried to get help through the White House to get a drug from the Russians to help treat him, died Monday of leukemia at Children's Hospital.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, of 9610 Commonwealth blvd., Fairfax, Va., had appealed to John Nidecker, a presidential assistant, to contact American doctors accompanying President Nixon on his trip last week to Russia to seek information about the drug reportedly developed recently by Russian doctors.

The Coxes had read newspaper stories about the drug which indicated it might at least deter the progress of leukemia. However, they had received no reply from Russia as of yesterday.

Stephen was stricken with leukemia in 1969. However, he was kept in a state of remission by drugs until recently.



STEPHEN JAMES COX

His father, who is a district manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Arlington, is president of the Candlelighters, a group of parents who have been working for federal support for cancer

research. They are the parents of children who have or have had cancer.

In 1971, Stephen led the group in a "thank you" candlelight procession to the White House portico to present a lighted candle to Nidecker for President Nixon and the Congress. It was on Dec. 23, the day the President signed the cancer conquest bill.

Born in Sedalia, Mo., Stephen had lived in Fairfax County for the past five years. He was president of the Student Cooperative Association of Laurel Ridge elementary school, was a member of Boy Scout Troop 1968 and belonged to the Calvary Hill Baptist Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Valarie, Veane and Vanita, all of the home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, of Emporia, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. King, of Petersburg, Va.

COX, GEORGE BARNSDALE (Apr. 29, 1853-May 20, 1916), Ohio politician, was born in Cincinnati, the son of George Barnsdale Cox, and of a daughter of James Stitt, a Canadian customs official. His father, an Englishman who came to this country in 1847, died penniless when the boy was eight years old and to support his mother Cox left school. He was, in turn, newsboy, bootblack, butcher boy, wagon driver, tobacco salesman, bartender, and ultimately proprietor of a saloon. At eighteen he entered the Republican party as a challenger at the polls because, as he later declared, "my father had been a Republican" (*Cincinnati Enquirer*, May 15, 1911). At twenty-four he was elected to the city council, the only public office he held with the exception of that of state inspector of oil to which he was appointed in 1888. He was, however, twice a candidate for county clerk but in each case was defeated. In 1881 he sold his saloon and devoted his time to real estate and local politics. By 1884 his prominence as a ward politician caused him to be elected chairman of the Republican County Congressional Committee. The success of his candidates in the October election brought his appointment as chairman of the Blaine campaign in Hamilton County. Blaine carried Cincinnati and the county by a large majority, and this further enhanced Cox's prestige. The following year Joseph B. Foraker [*q.v.*] was elected governor, and it was during his administration that the foundation of the Republican machine was laid through the efforts of Dr. Thomas Graydon; R. K. Hynicka, Cox's secretary; August Hermann; and

Cox. The Ohio legislature was induced to pass a law replacing the elective Cincinnati Board of Public Works by a Board of Public Affairs appointed by the governor. The new Board proceeded to dismiss all Democratic office-holders, and Cox was given the power to appoint Republicans. By a judicious method of scattering his appointments over all the wards his own power was increased. From 1888 to 1910 "no man had a chance to get on the Republican ticket without the approval of Cox"; and the organization he erected was "in its way, more complete, more exacting, and under more rigid discipline than Tammany Hall" (*Ibid.*, May 21, 1916). To learn the essentials of boss rule, Cox visited New York and studied the Tammany machine; but his success lay largely in the apathy of the individual voter and the press (with the exception of the *Cincinnati Times-Star*) in the early eighties, the inefficiency of the reformers when in office, the decimating of the ranks of his opponents by offers of lucrative positions, his shrewdness in confusing the public by placing "third tickets" in the field, his close association with the corporate in-

terests, his loyalty to his supporters, and the faith they had in his skill. There was always, however, a minority in his party who resented his rule; and this group, combined with the Democrats, frequently attempted to dethrone him. They failed to do so in 1894 but in 1897 the fusionists were triumphant. Cox published a letter of resignation, but the "call of the people" caused his return and in 1899 he elected his full slate. Beaten again in 1905, he regained control in 1907, even though the Drake Committee, appointed by a Democratic state legislature in 1906, had brought out the fact "that various banks had for years been paying interest on vast sums" which had not been paid into the treasury. This disclosure caused the return of \$214,998.76 to the treasury (Goss, *post*, I, 264-76). In 1911 the district attorney obtained an indictment against Cox on the ground that he had perjured himself in testifying that he had never received any of this money. These indictments were finally quashed on the ground that Cox had been subpoenaed before the grand jury while under investigation and that "under the constitution of Ohio and the constitution of the United States no one can be compelled to be a witness against himself" (*Cincinnati Enquirer*, May 21, 1911). With the closing of this case Cox retired from active politics and during the remainder of his life devoted himself to his large theatrical and other business enterprises. In a personal interview to the *New York World*, May 15, 1911, he gave his own views on bosses and politics. He acknowledged

the title given him, claimed the boss was a product of American political life, and with due modesty declared that he had evolved into a boss "because of my peculiar fitness." To him politics was a game. "I like it because I am successful. One usually likes to play the game in which one is successful." Yet at the same time he strenuously "advised young men not to enter politics. . . . In the first place there is no money in it for the honest man and in the second place there is only abuse whether you are successful or unsuccessful" (*Ibid.*, May 15, 1911). Cox was physically a large man, fearless in the face of danger (*Ibid.*, May 21, 1916), methodical in his habits, a man of few intimate friends, reticent in speech, and devoted to his wife, Caroline, daughter of Samuel Shields.

[The most illuminating sketch of Cox's life is given in his personal interview to the *New York World* printed in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, May 15, 1911. Cf. also *Cincinnati Enquirer*, May 21, 1916, for a general résumé of his career. The most complete printed account of his activities can be found in Chas. F. Goss, *Cincinnati, the Queen City* (1912), but this is somewhat biased by the strong feelings of the writer. H. C. Wright, *Bossism in Cincinnati* (1905), is of slight value. Brief accounts can be found in "The Uncovering of the Corrupt Rule of Boss Cox," *Arena*, XXXV, 632-37 (June 1906); Lincoln Steffens, *The Struggle for Self-Government* (1906), pp. 161-208.] R.C.M.

COX, HANNAH PEIRCE (Nov. 12, 1797-Apr. 15, 1876), Quaker anti-slavery worker, daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Buffington) Peirce, was born in Chester County, Pa. Bayard Taylor praised the peace and beauty of its landscape and Whittier testified to its hospitable air of prosperity. Here she lived, her character influenced by her environment. Of Quaker stock, she was of the fifth generation of her family in America, George Peirce having come over from England with William Penn in 1684, and the Buffingtons also having been early Quaker colonists. In 1731 George Peirce had purchased land in East Marlborough township, Chester County, where seven generations of his family were to live. Jacob Peirce's farm, "Longwood," contained two hundred acres of rich soil and woodland. Prosperous, public-spirited, and intelligent, he built the first school-house in the neighborhood and the brick house where Hannah was born, lived, and died.

Hannah was early left fatherless, and her education was directed by her brother Jacob, "a man of fine intellect and a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences." She studied for a time at the Westtown Boarding School, developing a love of nature, sympathy for the oppressed, and positive ethical views. After a brief career as teacher she married, apparently in 1820 or 1821, J. Pennell, who soon afterward was killed in an accident. In 1823 she married John Cox, of near-by Willistown, a farmer and, like herself, a friend of high character. Two sons and two daughters were born to them. Four years were passed in Willistown; Cox then purchased "Longwood," the Peirce homestead, which

was thereafter their home. *The Liberator* and poems of Whittier's interested them in the anti-slavery movement; the burning of Pennsylvania Hall in 1838 quickened their zeal. Thenceforth Mrs. Cox labored unceasingly for the negro. Her husband and she conducted a station of the Underground Railroad, cooperating with Thomas Garrett at Wilmington, Del. Fugitive slaves were received, generously fed and clothed, and conducted northward by Cox or his sons, often with thrilling attendant incidents. The Coxes formed life-long friendships with Lundy, Garrison, Whittier, Lucretia Mott, and many other anti-slavery advocates who enjoyed their hospitality. From the anti-slavery interest ultimately sprang a liberal movement organized as "The Progressive Friends of 'Longwood.'" Many notable reformers, from as far as Boston, attended its yearly meeting; these Mrs. Cox and her husband gladly entertained, "Longwood" becoming a center of cultured effort for reform. At the Coxes' golden wedding, Sept. 11, 1873, eighty-two guests were present and "The Golden Wedding of Longwood" was contributed by Whittier and "A Greeting from Europe" by Bayard Taylor. Mrs. Cox interested herself in current social movements for emancipation, temperance, peace, the abolition of capital punishment, and woman's betterment, exerting a strong influence on all whose lives touched hers. Garrison testified to her "motherly nature," her eager charity, her unpretentiousness.

[Phebe A. Hanaford, *Daughters of America* (1883); *Kennett News*, Apr. 20, 1876; *Historic Homes and Institutions and General and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pa.*, II, 530-31; information from Mrs. Cox's grand-daughters, Mrs. W. W. Polk and Miss Isabelle Cox of Kennett Square, Pa.] R. S. B.

The Evening Star

and

The Washington News

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A-14

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973

The Choice of Cox

On its merits, and as a sound piece of strategy, Elliot Richardson's choice of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor was a very good one. The Senate, we hope, will now move quickly to approve the appointment and to confirm Richardson as attorney general, so that Cox can begin his formidable task as soon as possible.

The senators, of course, wanted assurance that the special prosecutor, facing such a critical challenge, would be a man of first-rate qualifications and that he would be guaranteed a maximum of independence to pursue the Watergate investigation, no matter where it leads.

Cox, a man of many talents, is thoroughly capable of meeting the challenge. His record, in and out of public service, is a distinguished one. He has presence, confidence, and toughness, characteristics that will be essential in the days ahead. He is knowledgeable in the law, and he also knows the workings of Washington power politics, having served as solicitor general through the Kennedy and early Johnson years.

Can Cox run an independent investigation and prosecution? Those who know him say he can, and will. And

there is the extra factor that he is a Democrat, of the Massachusetts breed long associated with political fortunes of the Kennedys. This should doubly reassure Democrats in Congress.

There remain questions of Richardson's role and the detailed guidelines setting forth Cox's authority. If Richardson retains final authority over the investigation, it will be of the nominal kind. That should be fairly clear by now. It should also be evident that Richardson is in no position to deter or hamstring the prosecutor, even if he wished to do so. As for the guidelines, Richardson has already gone a long way toward accommodating congressional views, and he has indicated he will go even farther. Final agreement on this point should present little trouble.

The prosecutor's job will present Cox a number of immediate and long-term difficulties. But it also affords him a rare opportunity. That is to restore public confidence in the government's will and ability to rule within the limits of the law, and to carry out the dictates of the law in an even-handed manner. If he can succeed at that, both in appearance and reality, the nation will owe him enormous gratitude.



'Archie, get to the bottom of this!'

THE EVENING STAR and DAILY NEWS
Washington, D. C., Monday, May 21, 1973

1

20

The Hall Family of West River
and
Kindred Families

1941

Compiled and Edited by

THOMAS JOHN HALL, 3RD

COX FAMILY

William Cox was born in England and came to New Brunswick, New Jersey, prior to 1728. He became quite prominent there and was a member of the First Board of Alderman. He married Catherine Longfield or Longveldt; she was a member of a very prominent Dutch family. Her father, Cornelius Longveldt, was a Hollander from New York. Her mother was a daughter of Admiral Cochradth, who fought a memorable naval battle between the Dutch and English in the reign of Charles the second.

In 1748 William Cox moved to Shrewsbury, New Jersey. He died there in 1752, leaving the following children: Sarah, William, Thomas, Longveldt, Mary and John. William Cox mentions in his will dated January 3, 1751, property left him by his kinsman, Walter Cox, in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.

Col. John Cox, our ancestor, the son of William and Catherine Longveldt Cox, was a very wealthy merchant of Trenton, New Jersey, and Philadelphia. He was born at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1732, and married November 16, 1760, Esther Bowes, of Philadelphia.

Col. Cox was a very intimate friend of General Washington's and held many prominent offices during the Revolution. He was a member of Committee of Observation; Major of a Philadelphia Battalion in 1775; Lieutenant-Colonel in 1776; was in the Battle of Princeton in 1777. He was Quarter-Master-General, with the rank of Colonel in 1778. He died in 1793 in Philadelphia.

Colonel Cox had six daughters. One married John Stevens, who drained the New Jersey marshes, and made it possible for the present city of Hoboken to be built. John Stevens was a celebrated engineer. Another daughter, Catherine, married Dr. Mathias Barton, a very prominent Philadelphia physician; it is from him that the name Barton comes into the Loney family. Esther Cox, our ancestress, married Samuel Witham Stockton; after his death in 1795, she married Rev. Nathaniel Sayre Harris.

I will give here an account from *The Trade and Commerce*, a Baltimore paper, printed around 1889. "Saw that Inauguration" Baltimore Descendants of people who were present. "Mrs. Washington did not accompany her august husband to New York, on his trip to be inaugurated the first President of the United States. She did not join him until later, in the summer of 1889. Commodore Barney, who enjoyed the confidence of the President, and who be-

came national gallantry at the escort Mrs. W. was met and escorted to Philadelphia and according of Commodore field and Chas also grand-child of the Declaration was a picture stereotyped fed their daughter in the pathw girls were the grand-mother recounted the Washington, Americans."

Colonel] He left the for Sarah, Catherine prominent family Stockton, Ste that one married Philadelphia in Revolution Morris family proof of, but has always been ney family, these connect

to New Brunswick, New Jersey. He married a daughter of a very prominent family, the daughter of Admiral Boscawen, between the years 1750 and 1760.

New Jersey. He married Sarah, William. Mentions in his will, his kinsman, Wal-

and Catherine Trenton, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Bowes, of

Washington's. He was a Philadelphia merchant, with the rank of Major.

John Stevens, possible for the fact that he was a celebrated merchant. Mathias Bar-

from him that Esther Cox, our ancestor, died in 1789. Commodore and Commerce, at Inauguration" t. "Mrs. Wash-ew York, on his visit to the United States. She died in 1789. Commodore, and who be-

came nationally famous years afterwards for his extraordinary gallantry at the disastrous Battle of Bladensburg, was chosen to escort Mrs. Washington to New York. At Grays Ferry, the party was met and received by Governor Mifflin of Pennsylvania, and escorted to Philadelphia. Mrs. Robert Morris joined them in that city and accompanied them to New York. Among the descendants of Commodore Barney now residing in Baltimore are Mrs. Oldfield and Chase Barney, his grand-daughter and grand-son, who are also grand-children of Judge Chase, one of the Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence. In Sunday's American there was a picture representing Washington's reception at Trenton. The stereotyped features were varied by a pleasant surprise. Mothers led their daughters in procession, and the latter sprinkled flowers in the pathway of the American chieftain. Among these young girls were three sisters, the Misses Cox, one of whom was the grand-mother of Mr. Thomas D. Loney of Baltimore. She often recounted the part taken by herself and her sisters in receiving Washington, and her subsequent meetings with this greatest of Americans."

Colonel John Cox was not only wealthy but quite prominent. He left the following children: Rachel, Esther, John Bowes, Mary, Sarah, Catherine and Elizabeth. His daughters all married into prominent families. Besides the daughters that married into the Stockton, Stevens and Barton families, I have always understood that one married Dr. Rush, who was very prominent in Philadelphia in Revolutionary days; another married into the celebrated Morris family of Philadelphia. The last two I have no absolute proof of, but have always understood it to be so. I know there has always been a connection between these families and the Loney family, the Cox family is the only one I can figure out that these connections come through.

action corner

Action Corner solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights. Local questions given preference. Write To Action Corner, c/o Daily Advertiser, Lafayette, La.

> Please advise who is attorney John Cox, the name of his law firm, and where is his office. How long and for whom has he approved bond issues for project bonds such as the Police Jury, School Board, and the City of Lafayette for their forthcoming bond issues to be voted on by the people shortly in the amounts of \$5,000,000 and \$61,000,000, respectively? Are his bonding fees for these two projects divided or to be divided with anyone? If so, please state the name and attorney or the person and the amount to be received? How much is John Cox's fee in each instance above referred to?

Please also advise the total amount of the interest at 8% on the \$5,000,000-plus school bond issue figures over a period of 25 years, and give me the same information for the \$61,000,000 bond issue being presented to the voters of the City of Lafayette, including interest at 8% over a period of 25 years.

I. M. M.—Lafayette

The Daily Advertiser
LAFAYETTE, Louisiana
Sat. 14th April 1973

Cox is senior partner in the New Orleans law firm of Cox, Huppenbauer, Michaelis & Osborne, nationally recognized bond counsel. He has handled bond issues for political subdivisions and public boards in Louisiana for 24 years. The financing of the city's Capital Improvements Program is being handled by the Cox firm, but the school board has not formally employed them for a possible \$5-million bond issue. Cox, however, handled the board's recent \$5½-million bond issue. The bonding fees, according to Cox, do not involve any other attorney or law firm and will not be divided with anyone. The city and school board have discontinued the practice of employing local counsel in connection with bond programs.

Cox's fee is determined by the Louisiana Bar Assn. minimum fee schedule as published in the Advertiser, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1972. For the recent schools bond issue, Cox received \$26,500. The fee on the city's capital improvements program bond issue is set at about one-third of one per cent, or approximately \$210,000.

In connection with the interest paid, Cox says, "The question dealing with the total amount of interest to be paid on a given bond issue at an 8% rate cannot be answered without additional information. The total amount of interest to be paid on a bond issue depends upon the annual principal maturities of the issue and these maturities are not available for either of the bond issues mentioned by you. Nevertheless, it might be pointed out that General Obligation Bonds of both the School Board and City cannot be legally sold or issued at rates in excess of 8% annually although certain revenue bonds can be sold with interest up to 8%. Twenty-five-year bond issues of the type mentioned can be sold on the present bond market at interest rates between 5¼% and 5½%. The School Board recently sold a bond issue at 5.34% interest."

Q. Is it true that two women, Jane Cook and Jessie Cox, own The Wall Street Journal from which they receive \$7 million a year in dividends?—Lynn Yates, Orange, N.J.

A. Jane Cook and Jessie Cox are step-granddaughters of Clarence Barron, early owner of *The Wall Street Journal*. The two sisters along with a family trust own 47 percent of the Dow Jones Corporation, which in turn owns *The Wall Street Journal*. Mrs. Jane Cook receives \$2,932,407 in Dow Jones dividends each year. Mrs. Jessie Cox receives \$2,414,645 in annual dividends. The Cook-Cox family trust receives \$1,755,450 in annual dividends. The figures are from A. Kent MacDougall, 10-year veteran of *The Wall Street Journal*, writing in *More*, a journalism review.



MRS. JESSIE COX (LEFT) AND MRS. JANE COOK

PARADE -- Magazine Section
The Sunday Post, WASHINGTON, D.C.
29th April 1973

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The Office Cleaners

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, they're at it again.

"They" are the office cleanliness brigade who keep spotless desks themselves and want everybody else to keep a neat desk, too.

You find these ataxiophobes and amathophobes in every office.

An ataxiophob is a person with a morbid dread of disorder.

An amathophobe is a person with a morbid dread of dust.

Their motto is "every paper clip has its place — let's put it there."

They don't have blood in their veins. If you screwed off their heads and turned them upside down, detergent would run out.

Squads of these self-appointed janitors, these memo-pad Mussolinis, have been going by my littered desk lately murmuring things like:

"He's gone too far."

"Really, he's giving the place a bad name."

"It looks like the city dump. I think I saw a rat run out of it yesterday."

Then they go back to their own spotless desks, brushing at their clothing as if they had become contaminated, and spend the rest of the day cleaning their fingernails. They drop anonymous notes in the office suggestion box complaining my desk has become a public health menape.

Well, I say, to hell with all

such neurotic nice-Nellies. If they want to clean up something, why don't they clean up City Hall?

What do I care if they call me "the Mayor of Germ Harbor?"

A man's desk should have a worked-in look, just as his home should have a lived-in look. It should bear the signature of his toil and dreams.

I feel a sense of pity when I see an office full of shining desks, their tops as barren of signs of human life as so many dunes in a desert. They seem so meaningless.

Who works at these desks? A number of nameless moles? Their desks show no evidence of belonging to anybody. Maybe they are manned by faceless automatons. Who cares?

I take pride in the condition of my desk. The two-foot pile of debris on it — which also has overflowed an adjoining bookcase, two windows and three file cabinets — took me as long to accumulate as it did the Pharaoh Cheops to build his great Pyramid. But my memorial is just as distinctive in its small way as his.

No one could mistake his pyramid for any other; no one could mistake my desk for any other.

Hal Boyle

For Harry Cox Bondurant

~~Thomas Cox Bondurant~~

~~Dec. 1853~~

Chicks: Thomas Cox Sr; Whitting Co Ky
b 1771 North C. Va

d. 1800
d. 1853 br. Whitting Co Ky

amg b 1785 Va d. 1842-1850
Whitting Co Ky

also Grayson Co Va
Wright Co Va

Parent of

Thomas Cox Sr

b ~~1771~~ 1771.
d 1853

Predecessor unknown

Descendants known

Same information from
J J Mackay

~~Thomas Cox Bondurant~~

~~Dec. 1853~~

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband's Name _____

(Identification Information)

Husband

Name in Full WILLIAM COXResidence KNOX CO KYDate of Birth 1726 Place KYDate of Marriage 1726 Place KY?Date of Death 6 Sept 1801 Place Knox Co, Ky

Date of Burial _____ Place _____

He married _____ times.

His Father's name _____

His Mother's maiden name _____

Ref. Knox CO KY, ORDER BOOK
 A. page 42. Friends, son, admin.
 re: will of Wm Cox

Wife

Maiden Name in Full Catherine ? further on

Residence _____

Date of Birth _____ Place _____

Date of Marriage _____ Place _____

Date of Death _____ Place _____

Date of Burial _____ Place _____

Names of other husbands _____

Her Father's name _____

Her Mother's maiden name _____

CHILDREN

	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country	Married to
	Day	Month	Year	Town	County		Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town	County		
1																
2																
3																
4																
5																
6																
7																
8																
9																
10																
11																
12																
13																
14																
15																

Where was above information obtained

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date Prefix Bur.

great - just grandfathers
 my grandmothers
 mother and Cox married
 when my son John Friends of
 + his wife Betty Barr

9
 Heaven help, and wife of a So. Baptist minister. I just no seems all the mother were according to the will of Frederick Cox.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD
 (Identification Information)

Husband's Name _____

Husband
 Name in Full FREDERICK COX
 Residence _____
 Date of Birth 1774 Place VA?
 Date of Marriage _____ Place _____
 Date of Death 1852 Place KNOX CO, KY
 Date of Burial _____ Place _____
 He married _____ times.
 His Father's name Wm Cox b 1726?
 His Mother's maiden name Catherine?

Wife
 Maiden Name in Full 1st wife TALITHA CENOSA 1850 Knox Co. Ky
 Residence 1st 1740-7480
 Date of Birth 2nd 1806 Place _____
 Date of Marriage _____ Place _____
 Date of Death 1st wife 1840-50 Place Ky
2nd wife 1865 Place Mackey cem, Knox Co. Ky
 Date of Burial _____ Place _____
 Names of other husbands _____
 Her Father's name _____
 Her Mother's maiden name _____

Consult Will Knox Co Ky
Proven by will of Frederick Cox.

	CHILDREN	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country	Married to
		Day	Month	Year	Town	County		Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town	County		
1	Wm.																
2	LEVI																
3	BENJAMIN																
4	Tulitha																
5	John (Frederick)																
6	Edward																
7	Samuel																
8	FRANCES																
9	ANNA																
10																	
11																	
12																	
13																	
14																	
15																	

check complete

my great grandfather

1842
Knox Co. Ky

Mackey
Bur. Mackey cem
Knox Co. Ky

ELIZ. BAIN