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Editor's Notes

I find genealogy of such interest in nearly everything I read my wife is about to plant me feet first into the clay pot she bought for my palm tree. Actually, I don't have a palm tree, but I have something much more interesting for you to learn. There was a book a friend sent me not long ago on terms and their definitions for the various periods of our history- much of the early stuff, of course, extensively borrowed or brought over from England and Europe. Unfortunately, its been misplaced and though I've looked hi and lo I've about given up searching. It was of such interest I had written down some of the terms to include in this newsletter for many times we come across these words and do not exactly know in what context they were used, and would have liked to have known. So, here's a few I've managed to get before the book slipped-out from beneath my fingers. ("And they say Doug Henning's quick???? -Ha!!)

Yeoman-originally, in early English history, a menial servant. In 15th century the term applied to a type of landowner known as a freeholder and occupied a rank in society just below that of Gentleman. (A yeoman held land which yielded a return of at least 40 shillings annually; he was not entitled to bear arms, but could vote and serve on a jury.)

Freehold-in common law, formerly in the class of estates and land, an estate of inheritance for life which could be transferred by livery of seisin (or feoffment-pron. feement); Originally known as fee as signifying lands held from a lord by feudal tenure. The original freehold or fee was a life estate. Under the feudal system a free holding or freehold was such a tenement as a free vassal might properly hold, the tenure perhaps military or nonmilitary, and the estate corporeal or incorporeal, and the holding for at least for life. In the U.S. the term is generally applied to the title of a fee-simple estate in land, and a freeholder would be the owner of either a legal or equitable title in real estate.

Freeman- in its broadest sense a term applied to any person who is not a slave or vassal, and who enjoys full personal liberty. In a specific sense the term denotes a member of a city, borough, corporation, or company who enjoys certain special privileges such as the right to vote, and/or an exemption in certain things-i.e.-military duty, tax escape, etc. In England and early American

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colonial times during the 17th century it was an admission to any group not by purchase or gift, but by qualification such as birth, marriage, or service.

Next issue I'll continue with the terms and before you know it we should all be able to converse 17th century style.

As you all probably noticed in the last issue I inadvertently forgot to add the front side of the Directory page. My mistake, obviously, and has been corrected this issue along with the new readers added.

Recently received noticed from Dave McDonald that he and Jennet Ruth Shepherd were married December 31, 1986. They will be shortly removing to New Jersey where they will be teaching. Also got word that Herb Sumner (#115) was recently elected 'Deputy, Northeastern United States' for the Clan Gunn Society of North America. Congratulations to all of you. Harold Wrigley (#157) is willing to help out some of you looking for your ancestors. He is involved with the local LDS church branch in North Carolina and will help you with specific problems/situations. Ken Jamison (#252) has a Jamison Bulletin out and would like to hear from anyone concerning the Jamison name. When contacting these people please use an SASE for they are volunteering their time and effort to help out. Please be considerate and courteous. Thank you.

On the back of the Directory change page issued each quarter there is now a Key Sheet for your use. It is arranged so that you can tell at a glance who has the same branch number as you. This will be updated each quarter.

1987 will be the last year in which 1985 issues will be available. At the conclusion of 1988, 1986 issues will no longer be available and this will continue with previous back issue years as the conclusion of each new year is advanced.

Recently, and not so recently, I have been receiving letters to the effect that many readers would like to see an expanded Family Ancestry Service. That is the family expanded out from both sides of the coin, or providing more branches than the one line of descent as the DLC's presently show. If anyone has any specific ideas in regard to fanning out the chart please contact me. Most of the readers were willing to up the donation cost for postage and envelopes in order to provide this service. So, if you have some good thoughts on the subject let me know.

Termination notice! Ominous sounding, isn't it? But a fact of newsletter life. \$3.50 a year for a newsletter is not much, and even with postage increases for next year from the Post master General, the newsletter will still be considerably less than the majority of newsletters now in existence. Please contact me if you do not want the newsletter sent to you.

In all future donation years termination will take effect after the first issue of the new year with a written notice discovered in the March issue. You will be allowed to respond up to, but not including the first week of June.

Well, the summer has come and gone in one quick and easy wink of the eye. I managed to get some sun this year and look less like a ghost than in previous years. Lisa and I will be up at the Cape (Cape Cod, MA) this year for four days celebrating our tenth Anniversary on Sept. 3. A milestone in our lives and a welcomed one. I hope all of you had an exciting summer with prospects of a bountiful Autumn.

Happy hunting.



John Jamison

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OUR REMOTE PAST-part VI

by

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With the Viking expeditions nearly at an end peace for the Scots came un-reassuringly. Quarrels arose between Orcadian Vikings who populated and dotted the northern landscape of Scotland, whose ancestors had at one time or another owned vast estates etched out of the north by cunning and sword from the present day territories of Sutherland, Ross, Caithness, and Moray. But were now divided among their many descendants whose claims could be proven by heritage-the drawback was, there were too many descendants with an equal and valid claim, and as the chronology of the events proved, divided these inheritors into separate tribes or clans, who warred against rival claimants. Much bitterness and hate grew between them leading oftentimes to battle over small, insignificant territories that hardly mattered in the overall scheme of things. It was a difficult time as all transitions were. For it was a time where Scottish Kings were slowly, tenuously acquiring control of an un-assimilated race whose roots were as diverse as the atoms of the air. These were times of not only confusion, but also of political orientation-common wants anchoring and spearheading various developments, where sides formed and aligned with others whose interests were similiar.

Significantly, the tribes north of the Oikel River, especially along the coasts of northern Scotland and south to Ross were primarily Norse, though intermingling existed among them with those of the Picts, Scots, and Celtic races who had preceded the Norse by many years. They were all related and settled upon lands and estates of their Orcadian forebears, but their quarrels and infighting eventually weakened their grip upon their adopted nation, while it strenghtened the foothold of its King. Centuries, still, will have passed before the might of its King would beable to subdue these tribal barbarians whose Viking influence would remain intact to the present day.

The clans, themselves, have developed over centuries, long before the Norse came along in the late 700's , and sometime after the development of social and political life among the Celts and Picts. Clann, Irish Gael for children, or descendants of a common ancestor, later came to mean 'a bond among or between men' in 17th century English. The tribal system, itself, had been so complicated that with the ascension of King Malcolm MacKenneth(1005-1034), to the Throne he was wrought to simplify it, which preserved the principle and continuity of the old Celtic customs introduced from Ireland, while eliminating the difficulties that existed causing-so much dispute.

It was through King Malcolm 'Carmore', who reigned after slaying his cousin, MacBeth, in 1057, that in rewarding his chiefs and nobles with offices and other devices that he decided these should also bear the names of his chief allys. Whoever inherited the office would also inherit the title that went with it. Thus surnames were eventually introduced by this means, and it wasn't long as the infighting heated up that the clans named themselves in this way to differentiate between another fraction generally and at one time part of the original Clan.

The clan system evolved over many hundreds of years taking varied shapes as ideas were either discarded or introduced. The nature of the country almost necessarily prescribed the form of their governing body, the native country fostering the independence and stubbornness which we associated with the people. The division into so many straths, glens, and islands separated by mountains or the arms of the sea induced an individuality that gave rise to the clan system as we see it today so many years after the fact. But to define the family of men born into the clan is not so easy and only after the following explanation can we hope to get a glimmer of this vast ancient system as we know it today.

The tribal(clan) system is not unique to Scotland alone, but did have its early development in the Pictish Kingdom when it was divided into seven provinces named after the seven sons of Cruithne(see Iss.#10, pg. 176)-Fife, Moravia, Atholl, Strathearn, Caithness, Mar, and Angus. The unit of each of these provinces was called a tribe(Tuath) with several tribes making up a Mortuath(or great tribe);two or more Mortuaths represented a Coicidh or province, at the head of each a King or Ri reigned.Where four of the provinces met, the seat of power was placed(at Scone) and a central head ruled the seven.In later years the system had continually changed from its more basic form, but toward the 12th century terms such as Mormaer, head of the Mortuath, and Toisach, head of a tribe, were commonly being used. Mormaer meant big chief or officer. From this division of clans or tribes of the Picts eventually characterized the Scots of the Highlanders and carried into almost present day Scotland. As the land divided the tribes further still into smaller units, each became more distinct and in time independent from another with their own jurisdiction.

A sort of hereditary monarchy was eventually founded on custom, regulated by law and tradition, based on the earliest of system generators-land. When smoke was first raised on land as an old system of land entitlement these titles became heritary by possession only and later called 'allodial' meaning.."by the Grace of God..." As the feudal system began to mesh with the old Pictish clannish system the allod became a fief held 'of the King ' and later under conversion by charter a feudal tenure. The chief of the tribe always held the house and hearth, but the lands or allod were divisible equally among the descendants, the custom decreeing that tenure too was based on having enough descendants who could eventually pass the property on and in the fourth generation they having 'indefeasibility' on the property without fear of it being voided or annuled. The feudal system tended to improve the clan system by inducing stability into the clans, and the allod being replaced by tenure which eliminated some of the descendants from their tribal rights, or eviction from house and hearth as it were.

There were two sorts of land holdings viewed by the chieftains of the time: a duthus(house and hearth of the tribal chiefand its heritary tenure), and the 'native countrie' or tribal property, which like the social gradations inherent in the clan-feudal system, the outer surrounding land could be occupied in a manner prescribed by the chief, making heritable grants were he saw fit. This was a tremendous power and authority the clan chief held discovered in the new fuedal-clan method. This was paternalism at its best.

The chief was "revered by his family, honoured by his tenants, and awful to his domestics...He kept his own seat by the fire, or at table, with his hat on his head." 'Awful' in this sense meaning awe-inspiring.. 'The' chief and the customs and traditions which he inspired and followed him continued until 1748. His law or word was not absolute, even as head of the clan, he never-the-less maintained certain rights and priveleges by or based upon family council. This family council was in actuality a small sometimes informal, and in some tribes very formal, Parliment that presided over clan problems from which the chief drew upon for advise and sometimes consent depending upon circumstances.

As Adams notes(see ref-pg.108), "In the feudal organisation of the tribal territories, this council became formalized as the Court of the Barony, by which legislation for the administration of the estate and people thereof was 'statuted and ordained by and with the consent' of the whole teneants and vassals thereof." The heart of any clan was its chief and the family from which he sprung. Whether he obtain his duthus from violent possession, or from the custom of three-generation 'indeasfeasibility' he was more than just nominal head, but rather the person that inspired from which pivoted everything else.

Like any system within its country, there were the social and formal ceremonies that bound the group together. There were also the political constitution of the clan-fmily which went something like this:

The Chief - heir under the laws of tanistry(or tenure) selected or appointed by the previous chief upon the advise and consent of the family. A chief could still be selected, act as nominal head, and others delegated to positions he would normally undertake; i.e.- war leader of the clan.He was administrator and entitled to all lands in the native countrie obligated to provide for his people upon that land with the authority to compel his tenants to make effective the tenants of his tenure and their requirements. After the chief came.....

The Tanist - heir apparent whether male or female next in line. Usually nominated by the reigning chief, sometimes called the 'young chief' and formalized during the Chief's inaugural with certain rights and priveleges.

The Commander - was normally the war-chief or war leader of the clan nominated by the Chief or elected by him to that position. Sometimes the Chief was also the Commander, but not always the other way around. While not attending duties obligated during war-times, he usually collected revenues for a formal feast for his Chief.

The Kinsmen - or 'true-family' of the Chief such as the sons, who were allowed to bear the chief's arms; the grandsons also able to bear arms; the chief's daughters, and granddaughters entitled to bear the chief's arms by courtesy; and the sons of daughters of the chief.

The chieftains - or heads of households into which the clan was divided. The most powerful being the second son of the first chief (the first cadet or son to spring from the stem of the chief's family.) He normally carried the chief's arms with a gold bordure, his post at the right hand of the chief(normally the principal post at time of war). Usually led the fighting van during the march, and in absence of a Commander or Chief, ruled the clan. Also known as steward in which he collected the revenues of the chief.

The Heads of Houses - and ranked according to posiition in the 'family'. Their position was established by matriculation of arms, and could genealogically determine their family relationship to the chief.

The members of the clan

The Dependents of the Chief - usually more ancient possessors of the land, usu. not related by blood or name to the chief.

The ceremony that inaugurated the Chief to his status consisted sometimes of two or three ceremonies depending upon circumstances and held in various places with grat fanfare. Principally, it preserved the ancient formal Celtic ceremony combining both the Scot and Pict religious elaborations. The first part of the ceremony ascertained the heir's right, the second, his inauguration with the ancestral symbols-the White Rod of Patriarchal sway, and the ancestral sword. The procedure began when six members of the clan council waited upon the Tanist and asked two questions: Was he the lawful successor, and was he willing to accept the chiefship. The chief was then sworn in by the principal religious member of the clan who maintained the genealogy of the clan. Upon acceptance on the chief's part the first ceremony ended and the second part began with the inaugurator who continued the ceremony, while the 'keeper' marshalled or move the procedures along. The chief now in white was presented to the clan as the recognized chief. At the end of the proceedings, the Mass was followed by either a sermon or an orative history of the chief's ancestry and his ancestors exploits. The inaugurator or one of the chieftains then command or present themselves to the new chief the symbols of his office-rod and sword. The entire clan blesses him, and the chief in turn gives the oath, " to be a loving father to the

people," The clan in turn promises their support and devotion to the new chief at which point the ceremonies end and the clan gathers for the feast.

Refs. for the above.

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The Clans, Septs, and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands, Adams

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The Gunns, Thomas Sinclair, 1890

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FOR THE RECORD

In submitting records for this publication please remember to reference all material, and mail in at least one(1) month in advance of issue date.

1880 Soundex for the State of Kansas:

Jamison	A.G.	Franklin county	
"	A.J.	Pratt county	
"	Abraham B.	Republic county	
Jameison	Alexander	Montgomery county	
Jemmison	Charles	Labette county	
Jamison	Charles	Franklin county	born Virginia
Jameson	E.M.	Cherokee county	b. Kentucky
Jamison	C.F.	Labette county	b. Kentucky
Jemison	Frank	Franklin county	b. Indiana
Jamison	George	Butler county	b. Kansas
"	George	Chautaigua county	b. Kentucky
Jameson	George	Morris county	b. Pennsylvania
"	George	Smith county	b. Pennsylvania
Jamison	George	Chautaigua county	b. Indiana
"	George W.	Cherokee county	b. Missouri?
Jameson	Harlan	Crawford county	b. Ohio
Jamison	Harvey	Chautaigua county	b. Missouri?
Jamison	J.A.	Norton county	
Jemison	J.C.	Woodson county	
Jamison	J.M.	Pattowatonie county	
Jameson	J. Milton	Douglas county	
Jemison	Jacob F.	Osborne county	b. Ohio
"	Jacob H.	Osborne county	
Jamison	James	Sedgwick county	
"	James	Greenwood county	b. Kentucky
"	John	Cowley county	b. Maine
"	John	Summer county	b. Pennsylvania
"	John	Douglas county	
"	John A.	Douglas county	b. Illinois
"	John A.	Labette county	b. Kentucky
"	John H.	Johnson county	b. Kentucky
Jameson	John S.	Lincoln county	b. Pennsylvania
Jemmison	James	Miami county	
Jamison	Joseph	Chautaigua county	

Jamison	Joseph H.	Allen county	b. Pennsylvania
"	Jasias L.	Cloud county	b. Pennsylvania
"	Kate	Franklin county	b. Indiana
"	M.H.	McPherson county	
"	Martha L.	Douglas county	b. Illinois
Jemison	Martin	Douglas county	b. New Jersey
Jamison	Nellie	Franklin county	
Jemison	Newton	Pattawatonie county	b. New York
Jameson	Peter	Leavenworth county	c. Canada
Jamison	Pierce	Washington county	
Jamison	Thomas	Wyandotte county	b. Canada
Jameson	Thomas	Sumner county	b. Scotland
Jamison	William	Chautauqua county	b. Ohio
"	William	Pratt county	b. Maryland
"	Willie	McPherson county	b. Iowa

CERTAIN COUNTY CENSUS RECORDS FOR MISSOURI(see iss# 9, pg. 159)

Name :	County :	Source :	page :	age :	b.	occupation :	
Jameson	James H.	Callaway(1870)	Census	328	53	VA	Farmer
"	Amanda J.	"	"	"	41	KY	
"	Charles	"	"	"	17	MO	
"	Mayhew	"	"	"	13	MO	
"	Helen	"	"	"	06	MO	
"	James H.	"	"	"	9/12	MO	
Jameson	John H.	"	"	356	31	MO	Lawyer
"	Mary E.	"	"	"	16	MO	
Jameson	James H.	Callaway(1850)	"	201	32	VA	cabinetmaker
"	Amanda	"	"	"	19	KY	
"	Edwin F.	"	"	"	07	MO	
Jameson	Samuel	"	"	218	54	KY	farmer
"	Melinda	"	"	"	44	MO	
"	Harriet J.	"	"	"	20	MO	
"	Harris	"	"	"	13	MO	
"	James	"	"	"	10	MO	
"	Samuel	"	"	"	08	MO	
"	Manera	"	"	"	07	MO	
"	Susan	"	"	"	05	MO	
"	Mary	"	"	"	03	MO	
Jameson	john	"	"	249	48	KY	lawyer
"	Susan A.	"	"	"	36	KY	
"	John H.	"	"	"	11	MO	
"	Elizabeth H.	"	"	"	09	MO	
"	Sarah T.	"	"	"	07	MO	
"	Malinda R.	"	"	"	05	MO	
Jameson	James	"	"	263	38	KY	farmer
"	Susan	"	"	"	18	MO	
"	Delina A.	"	"	"	18	MO	
"	Harrison	"	"	"	16	MO	
"	Narcissa	"	"	"	12	MO	
"	Andrew J.	"	"	"	11	MO	
"	Abner	"	"	"	07	MO	
"	Caroline	"	"	"	04	MO	
"	George W.	"	"	"	02	MO	
Ransom	Beverly	"	"	"	28	MO	farmer

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Jameson	Eliza J.	Callaway(1850)	census	264	28	MO	
"	Jemima M.	"	"	"	26	MO	
"	Josephine A.	"	"	"	15	MO	
Sallee	Edward	"	"	285	73	VA	farmer
"	Madeline	"	"	"	60	VA	
Jameson	Martha A.	"	"	"	40	KY	
"	Mary E.	"	"	"	17	MO	
"	Lanford	"	"	"	44	KY	wagonmaker
Sallee	Frances	"	"	"	27	KY	
"	Karen M.	"	"	"	28	KY	
"	Robert	"	"	"	20	MO	
"	Lancy A.	"	"	"	05	MO	
Jameson	Thomas	"	"	297	50	KY	farmer
"	Margaret V.	"	"	"	21	MO	
Jameson	James H.	Callaway(1860)	"	839	42	VA	cabinetmaker
"	Amanda J.	"	"	"	27	KY	
"	Edwin F.	"	"	"	17	MO	store clerk
"	Charles W.	"	"	"	07	MO	
"	Asbury M.	"	"	"	4/12	MO	
Mahaw	Asbury	"	"	"	40	VA	minister
Worthington	Frances(female)"	"	"	"	55	KY	
Jameson	Susan A.	"	"	890	46	KY	farmer
"	John H.	"	"	"	22	MO	lawyer
"	Sallie T.	"	"	"	17	MO	seamstress
"	Linda R.	"	"	"	15	MO	
Jameson	Thomas	"	"	939	61	KY	farmer
"	Syntian	"	"	"	52	KY	
"	Ann L.	"	"	"	20	KY	
"	Benjamin	"	"	"	24	KY	farmer
Jameson	Samuel	"	"	939	53	KY	farmer
"	Malinda	"	"	"	53	KY	
"	Harris	"	"	"	25	MO	law student
"	James	"	"	"	21	MO	
"	Samuel	"	"	"	19	MO	
"	Minerva	"	"	"	17	MO	
"	Susan	"	"	"	16	MO	
"	Mollie	"	"	"	13	MO	

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Jameson	David	n.a.	New England	1652
"	John	n.a.	New York, NY	1811
"	John	n.a.	Virginia	1709/10
"	Neile	n.a.	New England	1652
"	Walter	n.a.	Virginia	1764
Jamieson	Alexander	n.a.	New Jersey	1685
"	Alexander	n.a.	New Jersey	1685(diff. ref.)
"	Archibald	n.a.	New Jersey	1685
"	John	n.a.	New York	1824
"	John jr.	n.a.	New York	1824
Jamison	Angus	n.a.	New York	1811
"	Andrew T.	n.a.	Alleghany co., PA.	1876
"	James	11	New York	1868
"	Robert	n.a.	Alleghany co., PA	1878
"	Robert J.	n.a.	"	1877
"	Samuel	n.a.	New York, NY	1811
"	Samuel jr.	21	New York	1809

Jamison	Thomas	n.a.	New York	1822
"	William	n.a.	Allegheny co., PA	1872

(n.a.-not available(age))

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Jameson	Alexander	Great Britain	CP	10/2/1856
"	Andrew	"	sc	5/20/1799
"	Andrew	"	qs	6/10/1812
"	Charles	"	cp	10/8/1855
"	James	Scotland	qs	6/21/1823
"	John	"	qs	10/11/1852
"	Thomas	Great Britain	sc	6/29/1813
"	Thomas minor	"	cp	4/23/1860
"	William	"	qs	4/16/1851
"	William	"	qs	3/2/1854
Jamieson	Alexander	Great Britain	cp	5/15/1879
"	Andrew	"	dc	7/28/1815
"	Benjamin(minor)	England	cp	10/3/1866
"	Charles	Great Britain	qs	2/5/1850
"	John	Scotland	qs	6/19/1858
"	William	"	cp	10/1/1856
Jamison	William	England	qs	3/2/1854
"	Alexander	Great Britain	cp	10/2/1856
"	Hugh	"	cp	10/1/1846
"			dc	10/4/1848
"	James	"	qs	10/10/1842
"	James(minor)	"	cp	1/7/1880
"	John	Scotland	qs	10/11/1852
"	John	Great Britain	cp	9/29/1855
"	John	"	dc	9/29/1868
"	John	"	cp	10/14/1872
"	John	"	sc	6/10/1878
"	John	"	cp	8/26/1880
"	Robert	Scotland	sc	7/27/1819
"	Robert	"	qs	10/5/1837
"	Robert	Great Britain	qs	10/6/1838
"	Robert	"	cp	10/ /1840
"	Robert	"	sc	4/7/1852
"			cp	4/30/1856
"	Stewart(minor)	"	cp	5/3/1858
"	Thomas(minor)	"	cp	4/23/1860
"	Thomas	"	dc	10/7/1864
"	Thomas	"	qs	6/28/1813
"	Thomas	"	sc	9/29/1868
"	Walter(minor)	France	cp	9/14/1875
"	William	Great Britain	dc	10/3/1865
"			cp	10/8/1868
"	William(minor)	"	cp	10/2/1868
"	William W.	"	cp	10/8/1858
"	William	"	cp	9/19/1872
Jemison	James	"	qs	10/10/1842
Jemmison	William	"	dc	11/4/1864

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"	George	Greene county	"	1847
"	Ira	Harrison county	"	1847
"	John	Butler county	"	1814
"	John	Greene county	"	1820
"	John	Washington county	"	1826
"	John G.	Preble county	"	1837
"	Joseph	Franklin county	"	1829
"	Joseph-heirs	Franklin co.	will and Admin	1831
"	Robert	Franklin county	"	1849
"	Samuel	Preble	estate papers	1834
"	Samuel H.	Allen county	"	1839
"	Sarah	Franklin	"	1831
"	William	Madison county	"	1814
Jamieson	Edward	Hamilton county	"	1832
"	John	Franklin county	"	1847
"	Thomas	Franklin county	"	1848
Jamison	Allen	Huron county	will and admin	1846
"	Aquilla	Fayette county	estate papers	1837
"	David	Franklin county	will and admin	1823
"	James	Montgomery co.	estate papers	1818
"	John	Huron county	will and admin	1848
"	John	Licking county	estate papers	1828
"	John	Muskingum county	will and admin	1830
"	Robert	Delaware county	"	1841
"	Samuel	Champaign county	estate papers	1837
"	Stephen M.	Washington county	will and admin	1841
"	William	Delaware county	estate papers	1849
"	William	Ross county	will and admin	1805
Jemison	George	Lucas county	estate papers	1842
"	William	Hamilton county	"	1815

CALIFORNIA DEATH RECORDS:(see issue 10, pg. 187)

<u>Name:</u>	<u>sex</u>	<u>birth</u>	<u>mother's maiden nm</u>	<u>death</u>	<u>state file no.</u>
Jameson	Thelma M.	f AR 3/25/1924	Dunlap	12/16/1967	145627
"	Thomas J.	m 7/7/1871		11/16/1960	120056
"	Thressa A.	f MO 9/28/1952	Graham	4/18/1965	38165
"	Verne L.	m CA 9/18/1905	Allen	12/12/1966	126638
"	Walter M.	m KS 2/4/1896	Woodall	3/15/1968	34065
"	Walter W.	m MO 1/19/1895	Loving	10/19/1968	125489
"	Wilbur D.	m IA 12/4/1897	Tromblee	10/28/1965	132263
"	William	m MN 2/20/1889		7/3/1968	77210
"	William H.	m TX 6/7/1881	Butler	5/17/1962	56670
"	William L.	m CA 4/7/1891	Wiley	8/2/1963	76931
"	William R.	m MO 6/14/1909	Wagner	5/17/1965	48154
"	William Y.	m MX 10/7/1887	Izquirdo	9/1/1968	108896
"	Zella B.	f TX 10/20/1891	Parker	7/22/1965	87383
Jameyson	Donald T.	m IA 11/14/1903	Tow	1/10/1969	4779
"	Hannah	f IA 12/19/1874	Norland	12/5/1965	145757
"	Harry E.	m IA 2/28/1901	Hauke	10/1/1969	128226

Jameyson	Johanna	f	IA	12/19/1874	Norland	12/5/1965	145757
"	Ruth M.	f	IL	8/28/1891	Cook	2/26/1966	256008
Jamieson	Alex	m	Scot	6/7/1885	McDougal	7/5/1968	78027
"	Alexander	m	MT	12/3/1881	Hyman	6/7/1967	52609
"	Andrew	m	Scot	7/1/1866		1/16/1961	10544
"	Arthur J.	m	NY	10/7/1894	Cunningham	12/31/1961	136155
"	Brynn	f	CA	2/28/1965	Meyers	9/10/1969	128227
"	Carolyn H.	f	NV	8/13/1880		1/18/1966	1963
"	Cena M.	f	WS	7/26/1895	Magin	3/9/1967	31798
"	Charles H.	m	IL	4/2/1901	Cleveland	3/29/1963	32832
"	Charles M.	m	Can	6/5/1875	Macintosh	11/30/1962	124752
"	Charles W.	m	Eng	5/22/1887		12/18/1967	148860
"	Christiana W.	f	Scot	11/22/1885	Miller	1/24/1961	7188
"	Claud V.	m	WY	9/16/1892	Main	6/16/1962	66168
"	Cora M.	f	IL	1/23/1869	Williams	2/16/1960	16064
"	Delia D.	f	Ca	11/6/1875	Hines	9/30/1969	120766
"	Della E.	f	PA	10/11/1890	Gray	3/16/1960	33840
"	Della M.	f	Eire	2/2/1894		3/27/1968	34066
"	Doris E.	f	CA.	7/11/1911	Sheld	7/27/1967	92315
"	Doris J.	f	CA	"	"	"	"
"	Dorothy M.	f	MN	10/16/1909		6/8/1960	65122
"	Edna L.	f	Can	4/7/1892		4/7/1965	43098
"	Edythe E.	f	MN	10/1/1882		3/10/1968	23531
"	Eldridge W.	m	IL	7/24/1883	Eldridge	10/18/1968	123057
"	Elizabeth L.	f	Scot	5/14/1878	Love	7/28/1964	84003
"	Elvesta I.	f	CA	11/19/1882	Hollman	10/18/1964	112637
"	Eva I.	f	NY	10/17/1891	Gibbs	5/19/1960	59076
"	Evelyn M.	f	Eng	9/24/1868	Brain	3/17/1965	26212
"	Florence E.	f	ND	12/16/1883	Vancamp	6/6/1965	61283
"	Frances A.	f	SD	7/14/1885		12/27/1963	135143
"	Frances I	f	IL	12/1/1896	Wade	7/20/1960	78405
"	Genevieve	f	OH	11/1/1872	Stratton	8/12/1964	85953
"	George B.	m	Scot	2/28/1885		4/27/1962	45720
"	George M.	m	Scot	5/26/1885	Baird	6/12/1960	62299
"	Harry F.	m	NJ	12/21/1897	Fitzell	11/12/1963	130233
"	Henry F.	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Henry S.	m	GA	9/17/1914		10/12/1967	118136
"	Howard M.	m	IA	11/9/1875	Pattison	10/27/1967	127290
"	Hugh	m	WI	6/23/1904	Allen	1/17/1962	5152
"	Irene B.	f	NE	8/14/1890	Bates	7/1/1963	73699
"	James	m	Scot	6/16/1908	Hamilton	10/14/1968	118151
"	James C.	m	Scot	1/10/1892	Bagrie	5/16/1969	54546
"	James D.	m	Scot	5/29/1872	Campbell	6/15/1965	70759
"	James F.	m	OR	10/17/1902	Walker	7/20/1967	83292
"	James H.	m	WY	6/1/1908	Wilde	10/31/19162	140035
"	Jean R.	f	CA	6/18/1923	Klingenb--	12/24/1962	132466
"	Jeannie	f	Scot	3/22/1883	millier	1/25/1962	2954
"	Jessie J.	f	WI	2/25/1889	Carroll	2/28/1964	26927
"	Jimmy C.	m	MA	7/31/1911		10/23/1968	127175±
"	Joel S.	m	CA	4/14/1890	Stewart	8/28/1967	101521
"	Jule C.	m	MA	7/31/1911		10/23/1968	127175+
"	Kelly	m	CA	7/4/1961	Synder	3/19/1962	48447
"	Laura	f	IL	3/29/1881	Mosely	2/22/1960	15986
"	Laura K.	f	Swed	3/18/1873		1/31/1964	14544
"	Lawrence C.	m	MO	1/19/1908	Chastain	10/28/1963	113388
"	LeRoy D.	m	Can	6/30/1903	Mackenzie	8/24/1967	90042
"	LeRoy W.	m	CA	2/12/1885	Wood	9/12/1963	101328
"	Lewis A.	m	Eng	8/8./1883	Dunster	11/7/1965	124700

Jamieson	Lorraine	f	CA	age 45	Jones	10/19/1961	112885
"	Louella R.	f	WI	4/10/1887		6/14/1966	75253
"	Lucille G.	f	ND	9/3/1911	Olson	1/19/1960	4366
"	Mabel A.	f	MA	5/3/1884	Stears	5/27/1964	65503
"	Mae B.	f	NY	5/15/1876		7/18/1961	74274
"	Margaret	f	Can	8/9/1872	McNabb	1/9/1965	6121
"	"	f	Scot	10/22/1874	McFarland	7/28/1962	83399
"	Marie E.	f	NY	10/13/1906	O'neil	6/13/1961	60290
"	Marie P.	f	LA	11/20/1889	Motzkus--	7/29/1965	80038
"	Maude B.	f	Can	7/23/1885	Cottrell	3/9/1962	29368
"	Melvin	m	MD	12/31/1881		1/21/1963	22027
"	Myrtle R.	f	IL	1/10/1883	Jenkins	12/11/1969	159534
"	Natt F.	m	VT	3/13/1879	MacDowell	11/2/1965	127346
"	Nellie M.	f	CA	12/12/1893		3/4/1963	20033
"	Pearl E.	f	IN	3/1/1872	Vandeven	8/6/1965	84675

MASON COUNTY, KY GRANTOR INDEX TO DEEDS:

<u>Grantor</u>	<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Vo</u>	<u>Pg</u>	<u>date</u>	<u>location</u>	
Jameson	John and Rhoda	Robert Poage	deed D	199	11/22/1796	300A FlatFork
"	James	William Allen	Comr	30 165	2/22/1826	250A Johnson Fork
"	William	David Ghiles	deed	35 237	2/8/1831	Lot Dover
"	David	James Weir	deed	52 51	11/10/1842	187A Lees Ck
"	Benjamin W. and Matilda D.	Newton Clift	deed	56 81	3/6/1847	131A No. Fork
"	David	Newton Clift	relea	56 81	3/6/1847	"
"	Benjamin and Margaret	John Hays	deed	70 220	10/29/1864	4A Ohio Rive.
"	Benjamin	Thomas J. Throop	Mortg	74 262	4/4/1870	Lot Maysville
"	Benjamin	Benj. Longnecker	P/a	81 303	11/14/1879	Power of Atty
"	David and Emma, John M. and Fannie Hattie C., Marthie, and Martha E.	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
"	David and Emma Martha, Marthie Benjamin, Fannie J. and John M. Hattie C.	William T. Cole	deed	81 428	2/23/1881	151A, Lexington Rd.
"	Fannie J.	William T. Cole	deed	81 493	3/18/1880	151A, Absalom Creek
Jamison	John N. and Sarah A.	Ellen D. Moss	deed	95 11	1/4/1894	Lot Dover
Jameson	John W. and Sallie A	James N. Wilson	comr	102 227	3/12/1901	2 lots-Dover
Jamison	George Homer and Mary Bertha	James Gilmore	comr	133 295	3/3/1934	Lot Mayslick

(Marriage Records of Mason County, KY-county clerk's office, Maysville, KY.)

Jameson Jane B. to John Seeley, 1800
 " Rachel to Gerrad Burton, 1814
 " Ann to Alither Berry jr., 1821
 " Julia to Jacob Longnecker, 1837
 " Kitty to Samuel Allen, 1845.

(Will of David Jameson of Mason County, KY. Book O, pg. 482)

"In the name of God Amen, I David Jameson of the County of Mason and state of Ky. being weak in body but sound in mind do make this instrument of writing my last Will and Testament revoking all others.....Bequeathed to my son Benjamin Jameson one hundred and twenty acres of the farm on which I now reside on the Turnpike Rd two miles above Maysville to include the improvements.....of oxen cart and farming utencils(sic)...rifle gun....the purchaser(sic) of the balance of my farm....to my son John M. Jameson ale my land in Marion county, state of Indiana lying on the waters of Fale creek,the farm on which he now resides...my horse and buggy, and harness...forty dollars....to purchase a good two year old horse colt....for his son, David...and silver watch.....to my daughter Hetty Allen.... \$1400...one horse saddle and bridle....one cow...one heiffer...(and household furnishings)plus \$350.00 from a debt of \$1600.00 owed me by Newton Clift(proceeds from the land sold as a balance from the farm)to my daughter Julian Longnecker..\$1400.00....and such household furnishings there remained....to my son Benjamin one family Bible...to my sister Rebecca....\$130.00.....my brother Benmoni eighty dollars.....to my two granddaughters(children of my deceased son Aquilla M. Jameson) \$500.00....each....to my grandsons David Longnaker and William David Allen proceeds bequeathed to their mothers upon reaching the age of 18...I appoint my son Benjamin W. Jameson and my son-in-law Jacob Longnaker executors.dated 30 Nov. 1850.....witnesses-Asa B. Bunion, William Jones, George G. Allen.

MONROE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA RECORDS:

(Monroe County Deaths-county records)

Jameson Matthew T., age 82 yrs, 4 mos., 19 days, died on July 7, 1858, near Peters-
town, of Typhoid; his parents were John and Nancy Jameson, born in PA.; farmer.
Jameson Nancy, age 77 yrs., 1 mon., 4 days, died July 28. 1858, near Peterstown, dau-
ghter of James and Sarah Patton, b. in Rockbridge county, VA; m. Matthew Jame-
son; daughter Sarah Brown reporting.
Jameson Rebecca. age 71 years, d. on Dec. 29, 1882; parents not listed; reported by
her husband, James Jameson.

((Monroe County, Marriages-county records)

Jameson Elizabeth to Madison Hinds, March 18, 1839.
Anderson Elizabeth, dau. of James Anderson, to William Suttle Jul. 19, 1842; Evan Jame-
son signed,
Jameson Martha to John Tincher, 27 April 1843.
Jameson Sarah N. to Fielding Windle, Jan. 1, 1845.

(1850 Monroe County, Census)

Jameson James, age 54, hatter, \$1.00 real estate; Rebecca, age 40; Evan age 40; James
E., age 7; Eliza J., age 13; Mary M., age 11; David R., age 8; John W., age
6; Thomas, age 2; Martha T., age 26; Emily, age 5; all b. VA.

(Monroe County, Wills)

Jameson David, inventory taken Nov. 9, 1870-amount \$268.00

(Greenbrier County property transactions)

Jameson William, of Lincoln co., VA(this sec. later became Lincoln Co., KY) to George
Clendenin of Greenbrier, with power of Attorney, "in my absence" to settle
a controversy over land sold to James Rodgers, 30 July, 1784.
Jameson Thomas and Morris Hansel to Marcus Goshen and P. Beirne, all of Greenbrier,
\$207.00 personal property DT to pay personal debt of \$207.00, Sept. 23, 1824.
Jameson James of Greenbrier co. to Markus Goshen, personall property to secure debt
30 March 1826.
Jameson James and Mary(wife) to Patrick Beirne, \$75.00 for 1½ acre, 28 Dec. 1827.

- Jameson Thomas and Jane to David Pennell, house and lot adjoining town of Frankford, 13 Dec. 1835.
- Jameson William from Levi Lockhart of Greenbrier co. grants power to attorney to "my trusty friend" William Jameson to convey a tract of land in Augusta Co., VA adjoining land of Peter Hanger and Robert Clark, May 27, 1783.

(Monroe County, 1860 Census)

- Jameson David, age 45, tailor, \$300.00 real estate, \$75.00 personal; Julia A., age 34, A _____, age 19, female; David, age 17, laborer; John W. age 14; Thomas T., age 12; Martha Fincher, age 35; James E. Jameson, age 27, hatter; \$5.00 personal; Isabel, age 31; Mary M., age 5; Alice, age 3; Oscar, age 1.

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHES OF THE MERRIMACK VALLEY OF NEW ENG-
LAND, publ. 1858, Vol. 1:

- Jameson James N., age 33, of Groveland, MA., son of Nathaniel, shoemaker; m. Sarah J. Morse, age 31, dau. of Moses and Betsey (Carleton) Morse. (pg. 25)
- Jameson Nathaniel, age 55, shoemaker, son of Moses; m. Sarah Leeds, age 53, daughter of Nathan Leeds of Andover, N.H.; children-Lucy, d. young; James N.; Martha A.; and Caroline D. (pg. 25)
- Jameson Martha A., age 29, m. Joseph C. Pecker, age 34, shoemaker, son of Bartholomew and Elizabeth (Curtis) Pecker; m. 1750-children were-, b. 1749, Joseph W.; Caroline D., age 24, m. Joseph Augustus Savary, age 26, music teacher. (page 25)
- Jameson Ruth, age 78, widow of Moses Jameson (d. Groveland, MA. in 1841), rem. from Salisbury, N.H.; children were-Nathaniel, John, Lucy, Lydia D., Eliza, Stephen, Moody, Jane (m. William Loring), and Hezekiah. (all ages reported for the yr, 1856.) (pg. 25)
- Jameson Lucy, m. Eratus B. Stickney, age 48 (in 1856), shoemaker, son of Joseph M. and Olive (Parsons) Stickney; m. 1) Lydia Currier (dau. of Caleb Currier; she d. 1831) m. 2) Eliza Jameson, m. 3) Lucy Jameson; ch. of Lucy and Eratus Stickney was Moses W., age 16 (in 1856). (pg. 25)
- Jameson Lydia D., age 49 (in 1856), m. John Brown jr., age 45 (in 1856), son of John of East Havehill, MA., shoemaker.; children were-Sophronia M.; Mary A., d. 1852, age 18; John L., age 19; Moses, age 17; Charles H., age 15; Sarah J., age 12; and Lydia M., age 10. (all ages based from the year 1856.) (pg. 25)
- Jameson Eliza, m. Eratus B. Stickney; only child kn.-Lydia A., age 22 (in 1856) (pg. 25)
- Jameson Moody Chase, son of Moses, shoemaker, b. 3/29/1812, came to Groveland, MA 11/1856; m. Phebe S., dau. of Thomas Fowler of Grantham; she d. in 1855-children-b. in Keene, NH-Susan, b. 1837, m. and rem. to VT.; Horatio C., b. 1840. (pg. 48)
- Jameson N.W.C. of Antrim, NH, in Bennington, m. Mary Jane Dodge, dau. of John Dodge, Esq. (pg. 256)
- Jameson Ruth, dau. of N.L. Chase of W. Newbury, MA. d. Groveland, MA. 6/22/1857; she was a sister to Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Hopkinson, and Mrs. Morse; her father was a brother to Col. Somerby Chase and Abigail Basley; her mother was related to Hannah Dustin. (pg. 282)

PUBLICATIONS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.;

(Vol. 3, Jan. 1906)

- pg. 38 6/30/1767, Henry Jemison, Keeper, departed this life in the afternoon, Bucks county.
- pg. 59 3/27/1796, Capt. John Jemison buried this day, Bucks co.

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- pg. 27 6/6/1724, Communicants, Abbington, Henry Jameson and wife, Janne.
 pg. 145 6/1/1831, Ann Jamison, wife of John, died, age 94.
 1/16/1873, Ann Jamison, daughter of John and Ann Jamison, died, age 80.(tombstones of 3rd Pres^b Church of Philadelphia.)
 pg. 226 Samuel Jamisson, or James, being sick on board the ship 'china' on her return from Batavia of which sickness he d. 4/7/1805; his mother resided in Belfast, Ireland(will abstracts of Philadelphia.)
 pg/ 326 Thomas Jamison farmer of Westmoreland co., 1/9/1774, proved 3/1/1774, mentions wife Ann, son, William, daughter, Mary, grandson, Thomas Hendricks(minor), Thomas Roberts, son of Ann Roberts(wife of Thomas Jamison) and her husband before Mr. Roberts died, and daughter Ann Hendricks. (will)
 pg. 342 Hugh Park of Hempfield, 1/20/1794, will dated, recorded 2/25/1794, mentions wife Elizabeth, children-william, samuel, dorothy, sons-in-laws James Ireland and William Jameson.

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- pg. 31 Robert Jamison, witness, 12/16/1797 to John Peebles will, Westmoreland co., PA
 pg. 43 John Scott of North Huntington, Westmoreland co., will dated 11/1/1803, proved 12/7/1803; children-william, john, margaret baxter, agnes ferm, catrine young, mary jamieson, sarah beecher, hannah morrison.
 pg. 63 William Sheerer sr. of Westmoreland co., will dated 4/18/1809, proved 11/28/1812, mentions nephew Isaac Herrim McFerron; the ten children of John Jamison of Unity "for favors shown me in this strange country", viz- Francis, John, Hugh, Benjamin, Robert, James, Margaret, Jenet, Mary, and Martha.
 pg. 159 abstracts of wills, Washington county-John McClure(McClane) dated 12/26/1796, proved 3/24/1797, wife, Sarah, and children-william, james, mary bill, elizabeth jamason, alexander, and sarah.
 pg. 162 John Jameson, withn. of Walter Creage's will. dated 2/17/1798, proved 7/4/1798.
 pg. 256 Thomas Galbraith of Westmoreland co., 6/9/1785, to John Buchhannon and William Jamison.
 pg. 257 Samuel Jameson of Westmorland co., 8/15/1785.
 John Jamison of Westmoreland co. 11/15/1791.

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- pg. 48 Robert Jameson witnessed the will of Ebenezer Mitchell's, dated 10/9/1780, Allegheny co.
 pg. 49 M. Jamison, witness of Samuel Holliday's will, Elizabeth township, dated 10/17/1792, Allegheny co.
 pg. 51 Matthew Jamison of Elizabeth, Allegheny co., executor of William Withrow, farmer, will dated 8/1/1795, proved 9/7/1795; mentions children of Withrow as john, william, hannah, dinah, mary, rachel, and wife Rachel.
 pg. 140 Andrew Jameson will, dated 9/8/1806, proved 9/18/1806; mentions wife, Abigail, nephew William Gamble's land in Mercer co; niece Martha Morrison, friend Polly Morrison, George Robinson, Esq., and David McElharey, Esq.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, 42nd Edition, 1982-83, Vol.1:(see iss#10, pg. 186)

- Jamieson Edward Leo, magazine editor, b. Boston Sept. 18, 1929, son of Leo and Estelle (Mullen) Jamieson, grad. Boston University, 1951, m. Ann Booth, Sept. 1961; reporter, Medfords Daily Mercury(Medford, MA) 1951-54; contributing editor for Time magazine, 1955-58, remaining with Time and in 1976 executive editor.
 Jamieson Graham A., biochemist, b. Wellington, New Zealand, 8/14/1929, son of Andrew Wilson and Nan(Graham) Jameson; m. Barbara MacLachlan, Feb. 20, 1960, one son, Brian; emigr. to the U.S. 1956, research fellow at Cornell, American National Red Cross, professional lecturer, Georgetown Univ., D.C.; ; res. Bethesda, MD.

- Jamieson John Calhoun, educator, b. St. Joseph, MO. 1/5/1924, son of William Thomas and Glessie(McPike) Jameson; m. Ruth Virigina Lamb, March 26, 1949, children-William Thomas, Virginia Anne, and John Booth; m.2) Rita Marie Powell, Dec. 2, 1978, Stanford Research Institute, 1959-63, U.S. Geol. Survey; Los Alamos Science Laboratories; ; Quantrell award, 1969; res. Chicago, IL.
- Jamieson John Charles, b. Boston, MA., 6/30/1933, son of George and Florence Ruth(Holt) Jamieson; m. Cholhee In, 1/13/1960-children-Ellen, Caroline; ass't prof. of Oriental Languages; Univ. of CA-Berkeley; Stanford-Berkeley East Asia Joint Language program; Korean-American studies; National Academy of Science; award-Younger Humanist, 1973; served with the U.S. Army, 1952-55; author; res. Calif.
- Jamieson John Kenneth, b. Medicine Hat, Alta, Canada, 8/28/1910, son of John Locke and Kate Alberta(Herron); m. Ethel May Burns, 12/23/1937; children-John Burns, Anne Francès; with British-American Oil co. 1934-38; Imperial Oil co, Ltd, Toronto, Can; pres.-Internatinal Petroleum Co, Ltd; vice-pres. Exxon Co, Houston, TX; chairman, national foreign trade council. res. Houston.
- Jamieson Robert Arthur, savings and loan exe., b. Nairn, Scotland, 12/20/1908, son of Alexander and Jean Fleming(Smith) Jamieson, emigr. to the U .S. in 1924, and naturalized in 1928; m. Evelyn C. McNeil, 12/24/1934; children-Richard, Robert, Kathleen; superintendent of Schools, Varna, IL; asst. to Pres., Bradley Univ; arbitor, labor disputes; v.p. of Iron's Concrete Prods; v.p.-Security Savs. and loan Assn, IL, later pres.; director-at-large, American Lung Assn.
- Jamieson Robert Gordon, corp. exe., b. Honolulu, HI, 6/18/1920, son of William and Margaret(Quinan) Jamieson; graduate of Stanford, Harvard; m. Virginia Dargel Leithead; one stepson-Thomas William Leithead; v.p. of Alexander and Baldwin; res. Honolulu.
- Jamieson Robert John, television journalist, b. Streator, IL., 2/1/1943, son of Robert Arthur and Evelyn(O'neil) Jamieson; anchorman WMBD-TV, Peroria; reporter at KSD-TV, St. Louis; anchorman WBBM-TV, CBS, Chicago; reporter, NBC news, NYC; midwest correspondent; White House Correspondent, Washington, D.C.; served with USNR; res. NYC with wife and children.
- Jamison Harrison Clyde, petroleum exploration co. exec; b. St. Louis, MO., 1/15/1925, son of William Clyde and Katherine Maurice(Fitzgerald) Jamison; m. Beverly Joy Johnson, 6/26/1946; children-Susan, David, Leslie, Daniel, Dale, Nancy, Sara; geologist, Richfield Oil Corp; regional oil exploration supv. Atlantic Richfield; pres. Arco Exploration co.; v.p. Hondo Oil co.; served USNR; res. Dallas.
- Jamison John Ambler, circuit judge, b. Florence, S.C., 5/14/1916, son of John Wilson and Elizabeth Ambler(Fleming) Jamison m. Mildred Holley, 9/22/1945; VA. bar, 1942, S.C. bar 1941; U.S. Supreme Court bar, 1945; judge 15th curcuit VA; on Governor's board of Highways; mason; res. Fredericksburg, VA.
- Jamison Judith, dancer, b. Philadelphia, 1944, daughter of John Jamison; Fisk University; American Ballet Theatre, 1965; Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre; Harkness Ballet; leading role in Joseph's Legend, Vienna Opera; Le Spectre de la Rose, Brussels; Broadway, Sophisticated Ladies, 1981; res. NYC, NY.
- Jamison Max Killian, lawyer, oil co, exec.; b. Santa Cruz, CA. 7/27/1918, son of Max B. and Millie L.(Killian) Jamison; m. Mary Kathryn Thurman, 4/15/1953; children-Max Killian, Michael Thrumman, Matthew Robert; CA. bar, 1945; with firm Jamison and Jamison, 1945-50, Hanna and Morton, 1950-62; v.p. chief counsel, U.S.A Petrolian Corp; res. Santa Monica, CA.
- Jamison Oliver Morton, lawyer, b. Portland, OR, 8/1/1916, son of Homer B. and Jean (Allison) Jamsion; m. Margaret Ratcliffe, 7/18/1941; children-Stephen, Thomas, Daniel; adm. to bar, CA., 1941; member of firm Thomas, Snell, Jamison, Russell, Williamson, and Asperger, 1941- ; American Law Institute ; board of governors, CA. Bar Assn; res. Fresno, CA.
- Jamison Phillip, artist, b. Philadelphia, 7/3/1925, son of Philip Duane and Daisy(McCadden) Jamison; m. Jane B. Gray, 10/11/1950; children-Philip D. III, Terry Jane, Linda B.; Hirschl and Adler Galleries, NYC; Sessler Galleries, Phila; res. West Chester, PA.

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RECENT OBITUARIES:(dept.)

John J. Jamison, September 4, 1986, of Dumont, NJ(formerly of Jersey City); beloved husband of Margaret(nee Connors); father of Karen, John, Robert, and Dennis(deceased); brother of Mary Caley, Margaret Salvesen; survived by 8 grandchildren and one great grandson; he was 71 at death; retired in 1979, fireman for the Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and earlier worked for Todd Shipyards in Hoboken.

John Jamieson, age 62, died September 9, 1986, a retired Colonel with the U.S. Air Force; founded the Saline County Humane Society, AR; member of the Lions International, and a Shriner; surviving, wife, Audrey(Myers, daughter, Mrs. Sandra Hansen of Lonsdale, AR; brothers-Guy Jamieson of Garden Grove, CA., Dr. David Jamieson of Modesto, CA., Gilbert Jamieson of Orlando, FL, and Ed Jamieson of Harrisburg, PA; sisters-Mrs. Clara Gatling of Welaka, FL; Mrs. Jean Edwards of Harrisburg, PA; Mrs. Harriet Laudenslager of Mechanicsburg, PA; Mrs. Catherine Coe of Lewisberry PA; Mrs. Lois Koppenheffer of PA; and Mrs. Sally Shearer of Thomasville, PA;

Pearl B. Polm, age 78, died January 30, 1987, New Castle, PA; born July 15, 1908, Allegheny, Butler co., PA., daughter of Joseph Patrick and Melda Jamison Howard; her husband, Ira A. Polm, died in 1966; surviving are two sons-Ronald Howard of Emlenton, and Robert Lee Polm of Parker, PA.

FAMILY ANCESTRY SERVICE

The following information comes
from reader's ancestral charts.
If you haven't sent yours in
please do so as soon as possible.

Name:	Birth:	Marriage:	Death:
William()	c1645Scot	c1670	IRE
Henry(Jane)	c1675Scot	c1696Ire	>1734Ire
Henry(Mary Stewart,)	c1696Ire	c1726PA	1767PA
?Robert(Sarah Mearns, 1753-1804PA)	1748PA	1772PA	1827PA
?William(Ann Taylor, 1799-1883PA)	1788PA	PA	1864PA
William(Elizabeth P. Meredith,)	1831PA	1867PA	1915PA
Henry(Anna Beans, 1869PA-1941PA)	1869PA	1894PA	1956PA
William(Elva Blinn, 1896PA)	1894PA	1920PA	1978PA
Walter(Polly Williams,)	1933PA	1954PA	
Peter(Clarasa Hewett)	1789Eng	c1824	1849PA
Richard(Mary Wilson, 1825-1906KS)	1825PA	1848pa	1902Ks
George(2) Mary Choate, 1860IA-1926KS)	1850PA	1884KS	1920KS
Charles(Tressa Chance, 1897KS-1977CO)	1889KS	1916KS	1960CO
Charles(Esther Glantz, 1914CO)	1918NE	1938CO	
Stanley(Barbara Giltner,)	1939CO	1962	
Francis(Margaret)	c1726Ire	c1745Ire	PA
Mollie(James McCartney, 1745Ire-c1836OH)	1758Ire	c1778PA	1846IA
William(Hannah Craig, 1799OH-1862IN)	c1794KY	1821PA	1889IN
William(Mary Blue, 1841IN-1921KS)	1837OH	1860IN	1900KS
William(Cora Morgan, 1869OH-1933KS)	1862IN	1888KS	1902KS
Milford(John Brewer, 1893TX-1966TX)	1891KS	1923TX	1944TX
John(Anna Ray,)	1802?MD	c1827PA	PA
Samuel(Sylvia Calkins, 1835NY-1873NE)	1828PA	1854IN	1907IN
Franklin(Susanna Philbrick, 1878KS-1964KS)	1872NE	1897LA	1950LA
Frances(Chester Andrus, 1906LA-1972LA)	1913LA	1930LA	
John(Susan Garner,)	c1830"s?MS		TX
William(Sallie Williams, 1867TN-1948TX)	1859TX	1888TX	1941TX
Alva(George Geron, 1892TX-1980TX)	1894TX	1913TX	1974TX
Billie(Bobby Muse, 1927TX)	1928TX	1945TX	
George(Elan , 1804TN-1881IN)	1802TN	c1823TN	1872IN
Jacob(Lucinda Parks, 1835IN-1890IL)	1842IN	c1859IL	1920IL
Mary(George Wood, 18591930IL)	1865IL	1881IL	1934IL
Clara(Eugene Hicks, 1904IL-1968IL)	1907IL	IL	1934IL
Nadine(Ronald Schroeder,)	1928IL	1946	

INSIGHTS

A Journey to Texas

This is a true tale by Robert Seaborn Jemison who kept a diary of his travels to the Lone Star state. He was born January 15, 1824, in Perry County, Alabama, the son of Robert and Margaret(Mims) Jemison of Talladega county, AL. The following history is from the Alabama Historical Quarterly, Volume 33, Numbers 3 and 4, issued in the Fall/Winter of 1971. The introduction and the abstracts of the diary itself were organized and developed by Hugh D. Reagan, though the contents of the journey are in the words of Robert S. Jemison, noted in (").

'Robert Jemison III moved from Lincoln County, GA., around 1821 and purchased land in Perry county, Alabama, which was formerly a part of the recently acquired Choctaw Territory. When the Creek Territory was opened to settlement, he sold his holdings in Perry county and purchased two Indian villages, Choccolocco and Cheaha, located in present day Talladega county. He settled in the forks of these creeks and built a spacious home.

It was here that Robert Seaborn Jemison was reared, He was educated under the tutelage of William L. Lewis who lived in the home, and at LaGrange Methodist College near Florence, Alabama, the first college to receive a charter in Alabama.

Robert no doubt inherited the Scotch-Irish love for land and the migratory urge of his father and grandfather. When the newspapers became full of fabulous stories of opportunities to be found in the new state of Texas, he could not resist the temptation to see for himself. Thus Robert, his brother Shadrach(Shack) Mims Jemison, Carter Edmunds and David Hamilton Remson, neighbors and boyhood friends decided to make a scouting trip to Texas to look over the land and explore the possibilities of moving there.

Robert kept a journal of the trip which provides many interesting comments about the people, the topography, climate, and farming possibilities of the parts of Texas this group traveled through. Though this trip ended unsuccessfully, the migrating spirit still remained. In 1856, Robert and his youngest brother, Albert Sevier Jemison, went to Texas and took an option on some land and made arrangements to move there. He purchased a league of land in Anderson and Navarro counties. Due to bad health as partially revealed in the diary he could not enlist in the Confederate Army. He died January of 1868, and is buried in a Methodist cemetery in Wadesville, Texas.

The journey begins with the departure of the group from Talladega by stage-coach on April 1, 1854.'

"Myself-Remson-Shack and Carter Edmunds left home for Texas on the 1st day of April 2 o'clock p.m. on Powels line of stages for Montgomery. Left Talladega Village 3 o'clock as nigh with a full coach of passengers-had quite a pleasant trip to Montgomery except being slightly crowded-had the pleasure of Miss Eva Cowles company as far as Wetumpka Ala which conduced greatly to the amusement and pleasure of our party-gave her the parting hand on Sunday evening the 2nd greatly to our regret and the loss of many tears from---- arrived in Montgomery 7 o'clock, took a drink and supper met with several old friends and then retired for the night. Arose early much refreshed. Flew Round the city-called on one or two female friends and at 8 o'clock on the 3rd Went aboard the steamer Messenger'for Mobile-at which port we landed on Wednesday the 5th had quite a pleasant time-saw ten Ali-gators and various curiosities on the Ala River. Remained in Mobile until Thursday the 6th one oclock p.m.-Met a great many acquaintances AT OUR Hotel² attended a very Theatrical performance on the night of the 5th-Left for Orleans on the Steamer Oregon and after Eighteen hours delightful run on a calm bay and choice vessel landed at the Crescent-hired a cab and made for the Charles Morgan-bound for Galveston Texas-desired much to spend a day or so in Orleans-But found it would be five days before another steamer would leave for Galevest-on Port-concluded to Part-but saw little of Orleans merely passed through enough however to discover that It was one busy scene-Hacks-Cabs-omnibusses Running in every direction and more people than one could imagine. Voyage across the Gulf Mexico verry pleasant out sight of land for two days and one night. Landed In Galveston Saturday night the 8th Inst-left

'-The messenger was a fast running, double engine, passenger ship which made weekly trips betw. Mobile and Montgomery. ² Battle House in Mobile, Alabama.

the steamer Immediately and went up to the Tremont House where we remained until Monday evening 10th. Found Galveston decidedly a full town. No. from six to eight thousand Inhabitants. The location is a beautiful one and the most convenient Port on this Gulf The People are kind-communicative and disposed to extend every courtesy to a stranger-attended Episcopal church on Sabbath Morn-Rode out on the Beach in the afternoon-the most glorious sight in the world and no mistakes We left ther the 10th for Huston on the steamer Neptune a crazy old craft but landed us safe on the morning of the 11th from Whince We took pasage on Browns line of oposition stages for Austin on the 12th. That day passed through perhaps the porest prairie in Texas and made the slowest time-in consequence of bad roads full coach and C. Saw nothing to disturb the monotony of a tedious trip-except an occasional Buck grazing and large droves of cattle-Brown Hens and cat which the boyes took a crack or so.

April 13th Left Brenham the Court of Washington County traveled westward on Browns Pioneer Line of coaches through a most delightful beautiful country-Mostly Rolling prarie-watered by limpid creeks abounding with fish. I am writing this seated on a rock on Cedar house branch one of the tributaries of Mill creek. The praries are full of the fattest sleekest cattle I ever saw and thousands of Mustang Ponies tamed. And they are one eternal flower garden. The grass about knee high and as green can be. It is called Labarder Prairie' about four oclock we struck the Poast oak lands of Washington. the prettiest and levelest country I ever saw, but not productive, being rather sandy. The grass is as fine in the prairie and cattle are scattered all over it. No one settled in this region except a few herdsmen. Late in the evening struck a better prospect in the way of settlement and C. Staid all night with a Mr. McFadden² who we found clever, the owner of an excelent wife and father of two pretty girls. The old lady gave us good eating and fine butter milk. This is the most accomadating line of coaches I ever saw. Stop for the passengers for a short stay and C.

April 14 Here we are on the Banks of the Colorado seated under the shades of a cotton tree. We landed in this place Bastrop-Bastrop county ten minutes ago. We have traveled today through a variety of lands and scenry. This morning for a few hours the lands were Prarie and Rich. The ballance of the time through a broken uninhabited section except by herds of cattle and Deer of the latter we have seen about two hundred. Dave and Carter have shot several times but no game, of the latter it would be Impossible to compute. Turkey in abundance for a mile or so back the country has been Rocky-growth pine, Now we are just entering the Rich lands of the Colorado and from what we see from this point I presume they are Rich sure enough. Town of Bastrop a Beautiful little place, Population I suppose two thousand. Greatest objection inconvenience to market. Haul cotton to Houston 180 miles at a cost of seven Dollars and 50 Cents per Bag.

April 15th Traveled through a good deal of very poor sandy broken country and some that was just good enough. Wherever you find the latter you find a scarcity of water-good water we have not met up with in Texas so far. In some places there is plenty but of very indiferent quality. Landed in Auston thecapitol of the state 3 oclock this afternoon-have walked Round a little-find It a pleasant thrifty place containg a few fine houses-built chiefly of unburnt Brick and some of stone. The capitol fronts main street-very much after the Style of the Ala Stat house. Think they must have patterned after Ala-Most of the buildings ana fences through the section we have passed are built of cedar. This closes our staging If we can buy Ponies or Horses and God knows I am glad of It. If our poor Bones have not been well shaken for the last five days I am mistaken. I hear a lady playing on the Piano the first since leaving home and oh! how Refreshing and astounding.

April 16th Lay over in Austin-Wrote a letter to Eva Cowles in the morning-attended preaching at the Episcopal church-sermon delivered by Rev. Fontaine³. Went up to Capitol Hill in the evening in Company with Frank Thompson⁴-spent the evening verry pleasantly-ate supper-conversed an hour or so and retired to bed-Slept but little on account of Bed Bugs of which Texas seems to be infested.

April 17th In Austin Still trying to buy horses. Shack and I have succeeded- Remps and Carter bargained. Horses are scarced and long prices. Rode out in the evening one Mile to where the Soldiers are stationed pro tempore at Gen. Hameys the prettiest place I ever saw-Herd the Military Band perform. Music fine-play every evening from one hour by

I this area exists just west of Brenham, Tx., now known as LaBahia; ²-man not identified; ³-Edward Fontaine, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Austin; ⁴-migr. 1840 from Alabama.