

## ***Senate Seeks to Grant Honor***

# **William Penn May Become Citizen of U.S. Posthumously**

By KATHY KIELY, *United Press International*

WASHINGTON—Beginning with a troubled boyhood, in which he was periodically "whipped, beaten and turned out of doors" by his father, his life was full of scrapes.

At least half a dozen times, he was arrested and thrown in jail, to be bailed out only by the generosity and influence of friends in high places. And all that came before he started to have money troubles.

It is probably appropriate, then, that a nation first populated largely by emancipated prisoners and men running from their debts should want to extend him its fellowship and make him one of the very few, if not the only, new American who will never have to pay taxes.

Death intervened long before that other grim reaper, the Internal Revenue Service, had a chance to take a whack at the William Penn.

Laid to rest in his native England in 1718, 195 years before the advent of the income tax in the United States and 58 years before the advent of the United States, the man who founded Pennsylvania nonetheless is on his way to becoming a real—if not live—nephew of his Uncle Sam.

### **Move for Honorary Citizenship**

The U.S. Senate took the first step toward granting Penn the distinction of citizenship just before Congress adjourned for its long holiday vacation. By acclamation, the senators approved Senate Joint Resolution 80, a document that immortalizes the achievements of Penn and his second wife, Hannah Callowhill Penn, and calls upon President Reagan to make the couple honorary citizens.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), who hails from Philadelphia, which Penn also founded, drafted the resolution. His Republican colleague from the western end of the state, John Heinz, co-sponsored it.

The real inspiration behind the drive to have citizenship conferred upon the Penns, however, comes from a rather unlikely quarter. According to Specter's staff, it is Elaine Peden, a retired tavern owner from Philadelphia who also appears to be the state's most ardent William Penn-ophile.

Specter press secretary Dan McKenna says that Peden for years has been lobbying city and state officials to have more attention and honor accorded to Penn, who founded Pennsylvania 301 years ago. Peden thinks Mrs. Penn should be included in the grant of citizenship because she served as governor of the colony for six years, when illness incapacitated her husband toward the end of his life.

Penn's life was eventful—so much so that one wonders whether the benignly serene face that adorns the Quaker oatmeal boxes isn't just a huge hoax.

### **Religious Freedom Principle**

Famous for having pioneered the principle of religious freedom in the charter of the Pennsylvania colony, Penn undoubtedly was reacting to the persecution that had been inflicted upon him since his early manhood.

Converted to the then-controversial Quaker sect in 1666, Penn was imprisoned frequently by English authorities for his public preachings over the years. He also had numerous fallings-out with his father.

That may be one reason why Penn never liked "Pennsylvania," the name King Charles II gave his colony when he granted the charter for it. The land grant was being made in repayment of a 16,000-pound loan that Penn's father had made to the crown years before.

Charles styled the new colony "Penn's Woods" in Latin as a posthumous honor to the elder Penn. Historians record that his son, that great exponent of tolerance, tried to bribe the court clerks to change the name.

Penn made several trips to his colony, which he wanted to turn into a bastion of liberal government, modeled on some of the utopian tracts of the day. Liberalism backfired, however: The governing bodies of Pennsylvania were so democratic and their members so disparate—thanks to the promise of religious freedom—that Penn failed at his efforts to railroad through some of the most radical of his reform ideas, most notably the end of black slavery.

### **Temporarily Deposed**

Quaker pacifism also played a part in Penn's being deposed, temporarily, from the governorship of Pennsylvania. The English crown took over supervision of the colony from 1692 to 1694 because it was thought that the residents were not arming themselves adequately against the incursions of other European nations.

At the end of his life, Penn, back in England, was in debt. He had to plead with his colonists—always, it seems, in arrears in their rents—to cough up enough to pay his bills. Penn wanted to unload the colony in return for a 48,000-pound settlement from the crown, but he died before the deal could be consummated.

Whether the descendants of those New World deadbeats will attempt to make up, in some small measure, for all the trouble their ancestors caused the great Quaker by making him a U.S. citizen will be up to Reagan.

APPENDIX

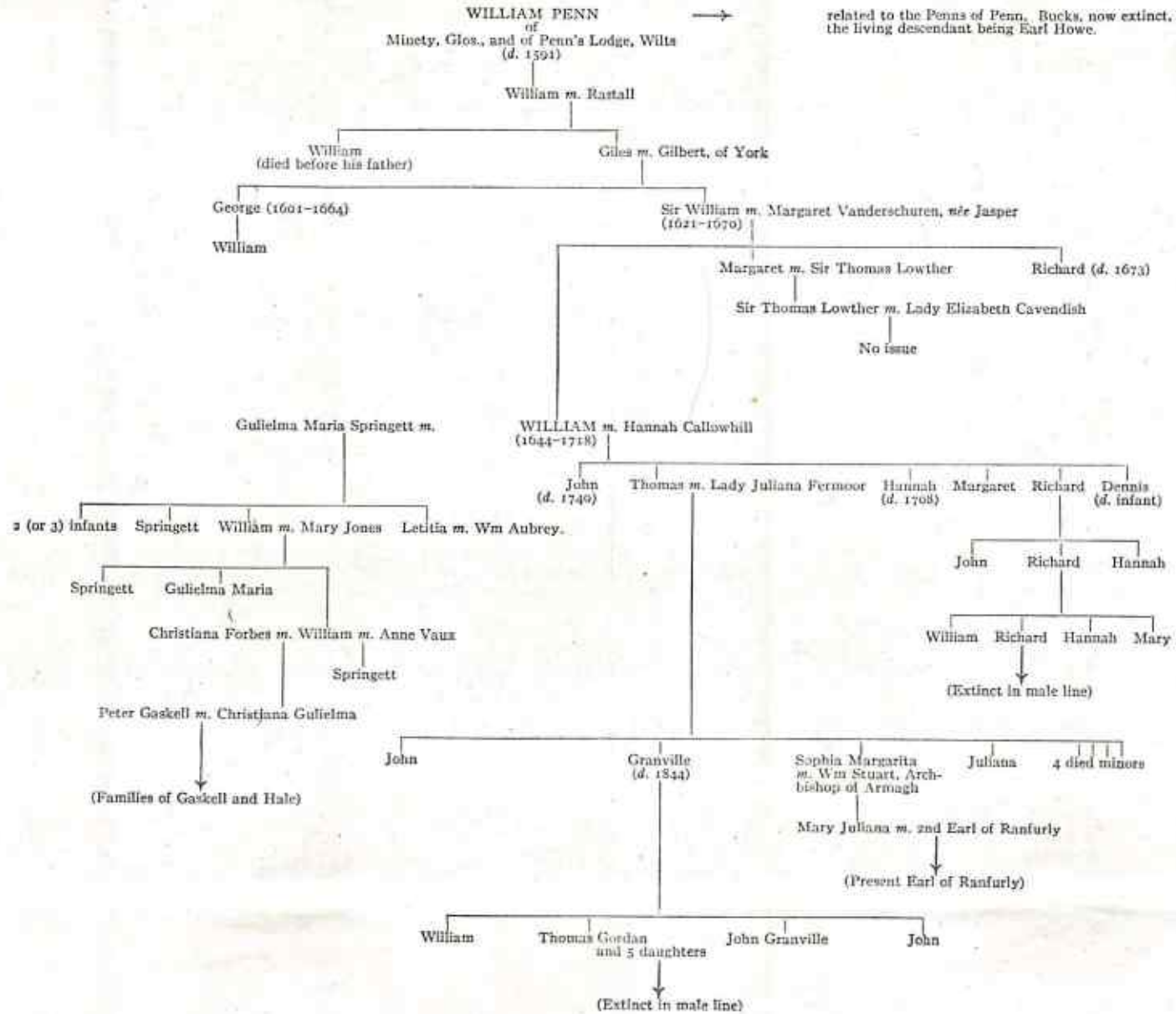
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GENEALOGICAL TABLE OF THE PENN FAMILY

'Also Pen of Pen, in that County [Bucks] was before the Conqueror, as by Doom's-day book.'

*Aubrey, Miscellanex.*

related to the Penns of Penn., Bucks, now extinct, the living descendant being Earl Howe.



Penn  
Fam

The following is the Will of Drury Tucker, recorded in WB 4, page 27, Amherst Co., VA. It was submitted by Mrs. John Murphy, 649 Lockwood Ct., St. Louis, Missouri 63119:

In the Name of God, Amen, I Drury Tucker being in an infirm state but of sound mind and memory and recalling to mind the uncertainty of human life do make and ordain this my last will and testament (hereby revoking all former wills by me made) in manner and form following, viz.

Item. It is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid.

Item. I do give to my son Isaac Tucker one negro boy named Tomas and one feather bed and reasonable furniture to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I do give to my son Littleberry Tucker one negro girl named Polly and one feather bed and reasonable furniture to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I do give to my son Zachariah Tucker one negro boy named Peter and one feather bed and reasonable furniture to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I do give to my son Pleasant Tucker one negro boy named Davy and one feather bed with reasonable furniture to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I do lend my beloved wife, Franky Tucker, one third part of the remainder of my estate during her natural life which is in lieu of her Dower, yet it is my wish and desire that she shall receive the same in the same manner as though it had been done Pursuant to an Order of Court where the law provides for Dowers and at her decease to be equally divided as herein after mentioned.

Item. It is my will and desire that the remainder of my estate both real and personal be equally divided between my eleven children - Mary Douglas, William Tucker, Daniel Tucker, Martha Rucker, Mathew Tucker, Milly Harrison, Robert Tucker, Isaac Tucker, Littleberry Tucker, Zachariah Tucker, and Pleasant Tucker and to them and their heirs forever.

Item. It is my will and desire that the one third part herein lent to my loving wife during her natural life shall at her decease be equally divided between my eleven children as aforementioned.

Lastly. I do hereby appoint my trusty friends Daniel Tucker and Littleberry Tucker my Executors to this my last will and testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twentysixth Day of February one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us  
George Dillard (x)  
Wm. Penn, Jr. (x)  
Henry Camden (x)  
Charles Burrus  
(May be another name here-illegible)

his  
Drury (x) Tucker (seal)  
mark

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At a Court held for Amherst County the 27th day of Sept. 1801. This will was proven by the oaths of George Dillard, William Penn, Jr. and Henry Camden, witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded. And at a Court held for the said County the 19th day of October 1801, Daniel Tucker one of my Executors named in said Will personally appeared in Court and qualified according to Law and gave bond with Jno. Penn and Ambrose Rucker, Jr. his securities in the penalty of twenty thousand dollars current money conditioned as the Law directs, certification is granted him for obtaining a Probate thereof in due form. December 19th, 1788. Teste.  
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Will of Frances Tucker (It is spelled Francis here)

WB1, page 110  
Patrick Co., VA

In the name of God, Amen. I, Francis Tucker of Patrick County of the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and disposing memory for which I thank God, and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life, and being desirous to dispose of such worldly estate, as it has pleased God to bless me with in this life, I bequeath and give the same in manner following. Viz.

First, my desire and wish is that all my estate and the money in hand, as well as that which may be due me for the hire of any negroes, to be equally divided between my first six children, namely, George Lee, Richard Lee,

## Will of Frances Tucker (cont.)

Elizabeth Crutcher, Susannah Harrison, Jane Tinsley and Nancy Tucker.\*

Secondly, it is further my desire that my son, Robert Tucker, be paid the amount of sundry articles which he purchased at the sale of his father's estate and left for my use, with interest from that day.

Thirdly, it is also my desire and wish that when my executors hereafter named make a dividant as above mentioned that they pay to my four daughters their proportion to them in person, or in such manner as to be free from the control of their husbands.

And lastly, I do constitute and appoint my nephew, George Penn and my son in law Richard Harrison, Executors to this my last will and testament, hereby disannulling and revoking all \_\_\_\_\_ or former wills by me made in witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal this 30th day September 1808.

Francis (x) Tucker  
her  
mark

Signed sealed and acknowledged  
in the presence of us  
Brett Stovall  
Thos. Penn  
Hammon Critz

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Patrick County January Court 1812

This will proven in open court to the oath and deed of the (within) written named Francis Tucker dec'd and ordered to be recorded.

Teste: Alva Staples, D.C.

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The above wills were submitted by Mrs. John Murphy, 649 Lockwood Ct., St. Louis, Missouri 63119. She has the following comments on the wills:

"Drury Tucker, widower, married Frances (Penn) Lee, widow of Ambrose Lee, on 4/16/1764, Amherst Co., VA. Drury Tucker's first wife was Susanna Douglas.

Frances (Penn) Lee and Ambrose Lee had seven children. I had originally thought Frances (Penn)(Lee) Tucker had only one son, Robert Tucker, by her second husband, Drury Tucker. However, a study of the wills involved has caused me to have second thoughts on this matter.

"You will notice that the sons and daughters of Drury Tucker are mixed together when he mentions them in his will - this usually means that the children are mentioned in order of birth. The known marriage dates of these children bear out this theory. Also, the last named children are given a negro, a feather bed and reasonable furniture in addition to their share - as though they had not as yet set up housekeeping on their own. The first named children (the older ones) probably had received a like gift when they married.

"Frances (Penn)(Lee) Tucker mentions her first living children by Ambrose Lee in her will. Then she mentions only 'my son, Robert Tucker' of children of Drury Tucker in the will. However, she wills her estate to her Lee children whereas she wills to Robert Tucker only the amount of money he spent buying things from his father's sale of estate and left for her use - in other words she was repaying him and not giving him anything.

"The reasoning outlined above does not constitute proof that Frances (Penn) (Lee) Tucker had more than Robert Tucker by her second husband, Drury Tucker, but it certainly is enough to warrant anyone of direct descent to investigate this further." (Mrs. Murphy gives her opinion on the possibility of several children in addition to Robert Tucker being the children of Frances and Drury Tucker, but since it is an opinion only it is not being included in her comments.)

\*Nancy Tucker was the daughter of Frances Penn and Ambrose Lee who married her step-brother, William Tucker, son of Drury Tucker and his first wife, Susanna Douglas).

Your editor should appreciate any confirming information of the above matter.

Keep your Data Charts and "other families" being researched coming.

Hope you all have a pleasant holiday season.

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The following is the main line of Dr. Robert M. McClure, 14332 Maclay Ct., Saratoga, CA 95070:

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|---|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. George Penn<br>(1690/1749)           | married<br>1733/1734 | Ann Fleming(?)<br>(d. 1794)           |
| 2. Phillip Penn<br>(1739/after 1794)    | married<br>c 1762    | Martha Crutcher                       |
| 3. George Penn<br>(c 1764/1828)         | married<br>1784      | Martha Ferris (Farris)<br>(d. 1828)   |
| 4. William Banks, Jr.<br>(1785/1823)    | married<br>1808      | Elizabeth Penn<br>(c. 1790/1812-1814) |
| 5. George F. Banks<br>(1809/1861)       | married<br>1833      | Mariah W. Sims<br>(1810/1857-1860)    |
| 6. David Dickerson Banks<br>(1841/1929) | married<br>1866      | Sarah Ann Siddall<br>(1847/1936)      |
| 7. J. Robert Luker<br>(1876/1930)       | married              | Lula Banks<br>(1876/1960)             |
| 8. Robert Wm. McClure<br>( / )          | married<br>1933      | Arozena "Baby" Luker<br>(1910/1974)   |
| 9. Robt. Marshall McClure<br>(1935/ )   | married<br>1958      | Dorothy Ann Payne                     |

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Mrs. O. G. Roberts now living in Arizona has contributed much information for this publication. The following is an excerpt from a recent letter. Please refer to PP Vol. 6, #1, page 5.

"I am sorry that Mrs. Murphy has been hospitalized. She seems a very competent searcher. I am very grateful for her help. I read her suggestion about Frances Penn-Lee-Tucker on page 5. You know, long ago I wondered why she had only one child by Tucker. You know I am a witch about doing your math on genealogy. If you look at my notes you find little figures along margins, where I figured how old some one was when they died, married or had this baby! And I did a little figuring on Frances Penn-Lee and figured she was under 30 when she married Tucker. Why only one child?"

"I agree with Mrs. Murphy that the way Tucker lists his children he is giving them by age. And Robert is the 7th one, so the other 4 are also Frances'. This makes me feel better! She had time to have 5 or 6 children after she married him. She married very young the first time. You find most of the girls at that time and area married at 16. Your Byrd ancestor's daughter you remember had been 'educated' in England, came home, was courted, married and died in childbirth by the time she was 16.\*"

"Back to Frances' will. You remember that Frances Penn had some land from her father, apparently undivided at the time Lee died. I don't have his will before me, but George Penn is to share land somehow, we always figured it was from the father of George and Frances. And Lee left considerable property. Frances' share was hers when she married Tucker. Now remember that what she was left by Tucker was to be divided among all his children when she died. So she had nothing to will to anyone except what she had when she married him. This actually belonged to the children of Ambrose Lee and she left it to them, knowing the children by Tucker had received a share of their father's estate.

"About the request that the other children pay her son Robert for the articles he bought for her use. I think this was a kind act he did, and she wanted him repaid with interest. Leaving a wife 'one third' left a lot to be desired. Estates were handled very differently, sometimes compassionately, sometimes not.

"I have one case on my Howerton line. A husband died leaving his wife with 7 children, the oldest a girl of 17. She had been married for about a year to an older man. When her father died - intestate - he went to court as 'friend of minor children' to force the division of the estate. They even sold the coffee and tea pots - shown in sale. She was allotted one third of the sale money!"

"It is easy to imagine that at the sale of the Drury Tucker estate, there were things that Frances would need or wanted. Her son, Robert, bought these things - she would have no money - and left them for her use. When she died she wanted him paid with interest. This made the children allequal.

"Look around at your own kitchen, house. If you suddenly had to give up two thirds it would be pretty hard to go on. Many men left 'all the kitchen furniture' to the wife."

\*Mrs. Roberts is referring to Ursula Byrd, daughter of William Byrd 1 and sister of William Byrd 11 who married Robert Beverley, the first Virginia historian, and died just short of her 17th birthday.

James Penn/Margaret (Peggy) Cowan and James R. (Richardson/Richeson) Penn/Mary Major. For new subscribers, your editor should like to explain about this controversy. There are printed sources which show that James R. Penn who married Mary Major in 1791 was the son of Col. Gabriel Penn and Sarah Callaway. Some persons have used these sources for DAR and SAR purposes. Mrs. Leola Hessom of Virginia found a published copy of the Bible of Robert Cowan Penn in which there is an entry indicating the death of Mrs. Sarah Penn at the Glebe in Virginia. Robert Cowan Penn was the eldest child of James Penn and Margaret Cowan and the brother of your editor's g. grandfather, Alfred Penn. Miss Louise Blunt of Lynchburg found Sarah's obituary indicating that Sarah was the relict of Col. Gabriel Penn. Also, the Glebe was the Home of Col. Gabriel. All of this points to the fact that James Penn who married Margaret Cowan was the son the Col. Gabriel Penn. However, a question has been raised about this although the two correspondents who claim James R. Penn as the son of Col. Gabriel can furnish no primary sources. The following letter written almost a hundred years ago was sent by Mrs. Rollin Osgood, Jr. who is also a descendant of James Penn and Margaret Cowan and further establishes that the printed sources are incorrect.

"W. C. Jemison, Esq.  
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

St. Louis, July 19, 1883

"Dear Cousin:

"Enclosed is a copy of a letter that Miss Wherry, a neighbor gives me. The writer Gabriel Penn is the g. grandfather of your mother and myself. It is written in fine scholarly hand, and shows he was a scholar and a gentleman. Miss Wherry is a g. granddaughter of Rev. Richard Camp to whom the letter is addressed. I thought it would interest you and the kin. Gabriel's wife I am informed was the daughter of Richard Callaway the friend of Daniel Boone in Kentucky. Lives of Boone and Kentucky historians are full of accounts of Callaway and his children of valor the capture and recapture from Indians his two daughters read like romance. He was killed by the Indians in Missouri.\* Both have counties in each state named for them.

"James Penn, our grandfather, married Anne Cowan.\*\* How I wish to compile and publish for private distribution a mere brief summary of a Penn-Callaway-Cowan ancestry, a dozen pages would suffice. It would be a nucleus and others can add. Of course, it will include names of allied families like Snow, Jemison, Crawford. I wish to put in print the mere outlines before they are forgotten.

"Also see Aunt Virginia Snow and jot down in accurate column what she knows of a Penn, Cowan ancestry, names and marriage and deaths and infinitive and allied families, that is, the ancestry natural and partenal so far as she had heard. Other sources of information will occur to you. Do this at your leisure.

Your cousin,  
Robert Crawford"

\*All records your editor has found indicates Col. Richard Callaway was killed by Indians at Boonesborough, Kentucky.

\*\*James Penn's wife was Margaret (Peggy) Cowan as indicated on their marriage bond. Could she have used Anne as a middle name? From the old Tuscaloosa newspaper clipping "Miss Julia Penn married Nelson Crawford of Greene County and was the mother of William Crawford now of Eutaw and of Robert Crawford, a distinguished lawyer of St. Louis. Also, in Lee Forney Crawford's William Webb Crawford,

Family Sketches & Genealogies, pub. 1958, Roberts & Sons, Birmingham, p. 38, it is indicated that Robert Crawford was the son of R. A. Crawford and Julia Penn, dtr of James Penn and Peggy Cowan.

It appears that gradually evidence is accumulating to prove that James Penn who married Peggy Cowan was the son of Col. Gabriel Penn and Sarah Callaway. Before attempting to disprove the DAR lineages on James R. Penn it would be helpful if the parentage of James R. Penn who married Mary Major could be found.

In examining English wills it becomes evident that there are many Penns in England and have been for several hundred years. As is usual in most families, given names are constantly repeated such as William, John, Thomas and George. This makes research confusing. The following extracts will show that our Penn line may indeed be descendants of another John Penne.

1. In 1450 a will was proved for a John Penne who is described as a citizen and mercer of London.
2. In 1559 a will was proved for John Penne, Esq. to be buried in the Church of Codrington (Hertfordshire). This date tallies with John Penne of Minety who d. 1560. It also shows a grant to Gyles Penn on 10 Oct. 1560. This, of course, was prior to the birth of Capt. Giles Penn, the Founder's grandfather.
3. Another John Pen's will was proved in 1575. He is described as a yeoman of Fisked, Co. Somerset, to be buried in the Cathedral at Wells. (Quite an honor for a yeoman?) No indication of relict or issue.
4. In 1596 a will of a John Penn, Esq. of Penn, Co. Bucks, showing among other children a son William Penn.
5. In 1591 a Will for William Penn of Kings Sutton, Co of Northampton, was proved. Among other children there is a son, William, mentioned.
6. In 1654 the will of a William Penn was proved naming a son, John. This was in Drayton, Co. Worcestershire.

All of the above indicates that our Penn line could be descended from a Penn line other than that of John Penne of Minety. Until some proof can be established on the line from George Penn (1690/1749), it appears useless to accept the line collateral to the Founder. Does anyone have a will for John Penn, the father of Joseph, Phillip, George and Moses, as shown previously? Also, a will of William Penn, John's father is also necessary.

There is a curious thing which shows up in the parish register of South Littleton, Worcestershire. There are several entries thus:

1580 Alyce, dau of William and Jone Hyll, commonly called Pen.

In Welsh the name Pen/Penn means a hill. Is it possible that we should also be researching the name Hill of Hyll?

Mrs. M. E. Stroope, 4502 Paseo de las Tortugas, Torrance, CA 90505, has placed her genealogical records and those of Mr. Stamps in the Heritage Library in Glendale. She suggests that others do likewise with their local libraries, particularly those which stress research on family history.

In the May issue a list of names and national numbers from the DAR lineage books will be published for those who may need help in joining patriotic societies. If you have any material for the May issue, please send in as the material your editor has is exhausted.

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Penn Family



*The Pedigree of William Penn, The Quaker*  
by Berenice Bennett, 3544 No. Mariposa St., Fresno, CA 93726

1. \*John Penne  
b. 1500  
d. c 1560, Minty, Gloucestershire, England.  
m. 1522  
He lived in Myntic from at least 1522.
11. \*William Penn of Minty  
b. c 1525, Minty, Gloucestershire, England  
d. Mar. 12, 1591/92, Gloucestershire, Eng., (will written May 1, 1590 and proved April 21, 1592). Buried before the altar in Minty Church.
111. Ann Penn  
m. Marmaduke Green.  
ch. a. Robert Green  
b. Marmaduke Green (d. 1623).  
c. Anne Green, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sympson.  
d. Elizabeth Green.
111. \*William Penn, law clerk at Malmsbury, Wiltshire, England. Chief clerk to Christopher George, Councillor-at-law.  
b. c. 1548 at Minty, Gloucestershire, Eng.  
d. 1587-90, Malmsbury, Wiltshire, Eng.  
m. 1570, Margaret Rastall, dau. of John Rastall, Alderman of Gloucester, and his wife, Ann George, sister of Christopher George.
111. George Penn, sole executor of his grandfather's will. Preservator, Keeper, and Officer of Braydon Forest, Wiltshire, Eng.  
b. 1570/71  
d. Nov. 4, 1632? Bur. at Minty on May 11, 1632?  
m. 1598, Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_.
111. William Penn, merchant of Bristol with his brother.  
b. c 1576 at Malmsbury, Wiltshire, Eng.  
d. before 1628? alive in 1591? Clerk to the Cheque at Kinsale.  
m. Margery \_\_\_\_\_.
111. Maria Penn
111. Sara Penn
111. Susanna Penn  
b. 1590, Malmsbury, Wiltshire, Eng.  
d. c Aug. 1633.  
m. Richard Pusse (Cusse).
111. \*Giles Penn, Captain in the Royal Navy, Merchant of Bristol. Consul at Sallee.  
b. c 1573, at Malmsbury.  
m. May 11, 1600 to Joan Gilbert (some say Mary) of Somerset.
111. George Penn, Merchant.  
b. 1601  
d. Aug. 1664  
m. a divorced Spanish lady? 1646?
111. Rachel Penn  
bapt. 24/2/1607.  
m. Bradshaw? Markham?
111. Eleanor Penn  
d. Nov. 24. 1612.
111. \*Admiral Sir William Penn of the Royal Navy.  
b. 1621 at Bristol.  
d. Sept. 1670 at Wanstead, Essex, bur. at St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol.  
m. Margaret van der Schure (widow), dau. of Johann Jasper of Rotterdam. d. 1682. (Some say John Jasper of Baylycase, Ire. Resided there before 1641).
111. Richard Penn  
d. April, 1673 (d. young).

- U1. Margaret Penn  
 d. 1718  
 m. Feb. 14, 1667 to Anthony Lowther of Mash, York Co. d. 1692.  
 Ch. a. Sir William Lowther, m. Catherine Preston.  
     ch. 1. Thomas Lowther, m. Elizabeth Dess.  
         ch. a. Sir William Lowther.  
 b. Margaret Lowther, m. Benjamin Poole  
     ch. 1. Mary Poole, m. Richard Nicholls  
         ch. a. Margareta Nicholls m. Henry, Marquis  
         of Carnarvon.
- U1. \*William Penn, Founder of Pennsylvania  
 b. Oct. 14, 1644  
 d. July 30, 1718, bur at Jordans.  
 m. #1. 1672, Gulielma Springett, b. 1643/4, d. 1693/4, dau. of  
 Sir William Springett of Darling, Sussex, a brother of Herbert  
 Springett and Catherine Springett; son of Herbert Springett  
 (d. 1621) and Catherine Partridge.
- U11. Gulielma Maria Penn  
 b. and d. 1672.
- U11. William and Margaret Penn, twins  
 b. and d. 1674.
- U11. Gulielma Maria Penn  
 b. 1685  
 d. 1689
- U11 Springett Penn  
 b. 1675  
 d. 1696
- U11. Letitia Penn  
 b. 1678  
 d. 1745  
 m. William Aubrey, d. 1731
- U11 William Penn  
 3. Gulielma Fell, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Newcombe.  
 m. #2, Aubrey Thomas  
 b. Springett Penn  
 d. 1730  
 c. William Penn of Shangarray Castle, Co. Cork, Ire.  
 d. 1746  
 m. #1. 1732, Christina Forbes, d. 1733  
 ch. 1. Christina Gulielma Penn  
     b. 1733  
     d. 1803  
     m. 1761, Peter Gaskill of Bath  
     ch. a. Alexander Forbes Gaskill of Shangarray  
     Castle, Ireland.  
 m. #2. 1736, Ann Vaux, d. 1767.  
 ch. 2. Springett Penn  
     b. 1738  
     d. 1762, end of the male line of Penns in Ireland.  
     (Anne Vaux Penn m. 1767 (?) to Alexander Durdan,  
     Founder of Huntington, Pennsylvania, and had a son  
     Richard Durdan, b. 1747, who m. Miss Edmonds.  
     Ann Vaux m. four times).
- U1. \*William Penn, Founder of Pennsylvania  
 m. #2. 1695/6, Hannah Callowhill, dau. of and sole heiress of Thomas  
 Callowhill of Bristol, b. 1670, d. 1726/7, Bur. at Jordans.
- U11. John Penn "The American"  
 b. 1700  
 d. 1746. He left his part of the Pa. estates to his brother Thomas.

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- U11 William Penn  
b. 1680/1  
d. 1720  
m. 1698/9, Mary Jones, b. 1676/7  
ch. a. Guelma Penn  
m. #1. Charles Fell  
ch. 1. Robert Fell  
2. M. M. Fell, m. John Barrow  
3. Guelma Fell, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Newcombe.  
m. #2, Aubrey Thomas  
b. Springett Penn  
d. 1730  
c. William Penn of Shangarray Castle, Co. Cork, Ire.  
d. 1746  
m. #1. 1732, Christina Forbes, d. 1733  
ch. 1. Christina Guelma Penn  
b. 1733  
d. 1803  
m. 1761, Peter Gaskill of Bath  
ch. a. Alexander Forbes Gaskill of Shangarray Castle, Ireland.  
m. #2. 1736, Ann Vaux, d. 1767.  
ch. 2. Springett Penn  
b. 1738  
d. 1762, end of the male line of Penns in Ireland. (Anne Vaux Penn m. 1767 (?) to Alexander Durden, Founder of Huntington, Pennsylvania, and had a son Richard Durden, b. 1747, who m. Miss Edmonds. Ann Vaux m. four times).
- U1. \*William Penn, Founder of Pennsylvania  
m. #2. 1695/6, Hannah Caplowhill, dau. of and sole heiress of Thomas Caplowhill of Bristol, b. 1670, d. 1726/7, Bur. at Jordans.
- U11. John Penn "The American"  
b. 1700  
d. 1746. He left his part of the Pa. estates to his brother Thomas.

- U11 Thomas Penn, Esq. of Stoke Park, Buckingham  
 b. 1701/2  
 d. 1775, bur. Stoke-Poges  
 m. 1751, Lady Juliana Fermer, dau. of the 1st Earl of Pomfret.  
 b. 1729; d. 1801
- Ch. a. William Penn  
 b. 1752  
 d. 1753
- b. Julianna Penn  
 b. 1753  
 d. 1772  
 m. 1771 to William Baker, M.P. of Bayfordbury, Herts.  
 ch. 1. Julianna Baker  
 d. 1849  
 m. John Rawlins 1803
- c. Thomas Penn  
 b. 1754  
 d. 1757
- d. William Penn and Louisa Penn, twins  
 b. 1756                      b. 1756  
 d. 1760                      d. 1766
- e. John Penn of Stoke  
 b. 1760, bap. at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, 21 Mar. 1760.  
 d. 1834
- f. Granville Penn, heir to his brother Thomas of Stoke Park.  
 b. 1761  
 d. 1844  
 m. Isabella, dau. of General Gordon Forbes, b. 1761/71,  
 d. 1844/47.
- Ch. 1. William? John? Penn  
 d. 1802
2. Granville John Penn  
 b. 1802  
 d. 1867  
 m. Mar. 29
3. Rev. Thomas Gordon Penn  
 b. May 7, 1803  
 d. Sept. 9, 1869, unmarried, and the last of the  
 male descendants of the Penns.
4. William Penn  
 b. Jan. 30, 1811  
 d. 1848
5. Juliana Penn  
 d. 1804
6. Sophia Penn  
 d. 1827  
 m. Field Marshall Sir William Gomm.
7. Louisa Emily Penn  
 d. 1841
8. Isabella Margaret Penn  
 d. 1856
9. Henrietta Anne Penn  
 d. 1855
10. Colonel Granville Penn
- g. Sophia Margaret Penn  
 b. 1764  
 d. 1847  
 m. 1796 The Honorable and Most Reverend William Stuart,  
 Archbishop of Armagh, son of the 3rd Earl of Bute,  
 K. G., d. 1822
- Ch. 1. Mary Juliana Stuart  
 d. 1866  
 m. 1815, 2nd Earl of Ranfurly
2. William Stuart of Tempsford Hall, Beds.  
 m. 1821 Henrietta, dau. of Admiral Sir Charles  
 Pole, Bart.
3. Henry Stuart  
 d. 1854
4. Louisa Stuart  
 d. 1823

- U11 Hannah Margareta Penn  
b. 1703  
d. 1707/8
- U11 Richard Penn  
b. 1705/6  
d. 1771  
m. c 1728 to Hannah, dau. of Dr. John Lardner  
ch. a. Hannah Penn  
d. 1791  
m. James Clapton, d. 1790  
b. John Penn, Governor of Penn.  
b. 1729  
d. 1795  
m. #1. 1747 Mary Cox  
#2. Ann, dau. of Chief Justice Allen of Philadelphia.  
c. Richard Penn, Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania  
b. 1735  
d. 1811  
m. 1772, Mary, dau. of William Masters of Philadelphia,  
d. 1830  
ch. 1. William Penn of Pennsylvania  
b. 1776  
d. 1845  
m. 1809, Juliana, dau. of Jacob Balabright,  
b. 1785.  
2. Richard Penn  
b. 1784  
d. 1863, the end of Richard Penn's line.  
3. Hannah Penn  
d. 1856  
4. Rose Penn  
b. 1785  
d. 1863  
m. 1821, Samuel Paynter of Richmond, Surrey.  
d. William Penn  
b. 1748  
d. 1760
- U11 Dennis Penn  
b. 1706/7  
d. 1722
- U11 Hannah Penn  
b. 1708  
d. 1708/9
- U11 Margaret Penn  
b. 1704  
d. 1750/1  
m. 1727, Thomas Freame, Esq., of Philadelphia  
ch. a. Philadelphia Freame  
b. 1740/46  
d. 1826  
m. 1770, Thomas Dawson, Viscount Cremorne(?) Baron  
Dartrey(?)  
ch. 1. Hon. Thomas Dawson  
b. 1771  
d. 1787  
2. Hon. Julianna Dawson  
b. 1777  
d. 1787

\* Indicates direct line of descent to William Penn, Founder of Pennsylvania.

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FarmThe Civil War Record of Colonel Davidson Bradfute Penn

Col. Davidson Bradfute Penn of the Seventh Louisiana Infantry regiment was born at Lynchburg, Va., May 13, 1836, and was there reared, to the age of thirteen years, at the home of his grandmother. His father, a native of Virginia, resided in New Orleans. When thirteen years old he entered Spring Hill College near Mobile, Ala., and two years later left New Orleans for New York, with the intention of going to Heidelberg, Germany, for studies, but stopped in Virginia and entered the Military Institute at Lexington, where he graduated in 1856, and had the honor of being elected by the cadets to receive the Statue of Washington presented to the Virginia Military Institute by Gov. H. A. Wise. Afterward he studied law at the University of Virginia and in the law office of his brother-in-law, the Hon. James Lyon of Richmond.

In December, 1858, he returned to New Orleans and engaged in business until the war began. Then, in 1861, he organized a company among his cotton press employees and as captain took the men to Camp Moore, where the seventh regiment was organized with Harry T. Hays, colonel, Charles de Choisseul, Lieut.-colonel and Captain Penn was elected major. The regiment was mustered in "for the war," and was one of the first from Louisiana to reach Virginia, where it was assigned to the brigade of General Jubel Early. It was engaged in the fight at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861, losing several killed and wounded and on the 21st in the Battle of First Manassas, crossed this ford and skirmished with Federal troops opposite, and later in the day went to the assistance of Stonewall Jackson and assisted in the final repulse of the enemy at Stone Bridge. Subsequently, while camped at Centerville, the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Louisiana were brought together in the First Louisiana brigade under General Walker, of Georgia, who was succeeded by General Michael Taylor, in the division of Gen. Kirby Smith, later Ewell's Division. With Ewell's Division they were ordered to the valley of Virginia, crossing by way of Swift Run Gap.

At a camp in Luray Valley, Major Penn, with five companions of the Seventh Louisiana was sent on picket some five or six miles from the crossing. Near Summerville, called by the natives "Dog Town," a company of Vermont cavalry was discovered by the advanced picket and a movement was made to capture it. Two companies were moved through a ravine leading to the Shenandoah River. Some crossed and others were drowned. A regiment of Indiana infantry, coming to their rescue, were driven back with a loss of twenty-five or thirty killed and wounded, our loss being two wounded and none killed. Ewell joined Jackson near Middleton and participated in the first battle of Winchester and on the retreat brought up the rear. The regiment took part in the battles of Cross Keys and Fort Republic, where Col. Hays was wounded and de Chiosseul killed and Major Penn became commander of the regiment. When Hays was promoted to brigadier general, Penn was promoted to Colonel. In the Battle of Gaines Mill, during the Seven Days' campaign before Richmond, the Louisianians repulsed the enemy at the crossing of the swamp and drove the Pennsylvania Bucktails from their entrenchments. At this point Col. Seymour commanding the brigade was killed, Col. Wheat wounded and Col. Penn shot in the shoulder. He remained with his command during the day, though unable to ride. At its close he was sent to Richmond.

On his recovery he returned to the front, just after the Battle of Cedar Mountain, and led his regiment to the assistance of the cavalry at Brandy Station. The Seventh Louisiana was with Jackson in his movement around Pope's army at Bristo Station but was not engaged in the Second Manassas, at the railroad cut, where it was said the Louisianians fought with stones when ammunition was exhausted, and where the two forces swayed backward and forward across the railroad until Langstreet's guns were heard on the right, when the enemy retired. Again at Chantilly, where Stevens and Phil Kearney of the Federals were killed. Then, crossing into the valley they were at the second Battle of Winchester, with Jackson at the surrender of Harner's Ferry and the following morning at sunrise crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown and took position near the main roadway, in line of battle in an open field, in front of the white church. At the Battle of Sharpsburg, Col. Penn was wounded in the leg by a fragment of shell. He rejoined the regiment at winter quarters below Winchester and subsequently moved to Berryville. From Berryville, poorly clad, mostly without shoes and using hides for moccasins, the Louisianians were called out to march to the December Battle of Fredericksburg, and remained encamped on the heights until the battle commenced when the regiment was moved to Hamilton's crossing, several assaults being made upon his line during the fight, each of which was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy.

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That winter the Louisiana brigade camped on the lower Rappahannock. Returning to Hamilton's Crossing it was stationed there for the second Battle of Fredericksburg. Col. Penn shook hands with Stonewall Jackson for the last time when the general started out for his flank movement against the enemy May 2nd, 1863. While the fighting was going on at Chancellorsville, Penn with about seven hundred men was left by Early to face Sedgwick's corps of 26,000 on the plains in front of Fredericksburg, Penn's men being posted in the road from Hamilton's crossing to Deep Run with two companies of the Eighth Louisiana under Major Guzman and with cavalry only on the right. They skirmished through the day deceiving the Federals as to their strength and, when towards sundown the latter advanced, Penn fell back toward Deep Run where a brisk skirmish was fought. During the night he fell back to the hills and next morning found Early had returned. Penn was ordered to go to the assistance of Wilcox on the left who had been pressed and followed him and was stationed near the water works during the assault upon our lines. He then rejoined the brigade and was in the charge back of Fredericksburg against a force that had crossed Bank's Ford. When the march began through the valley into Pennsylvania, Col. Penn and the Seventh Louisiana Regiment captured near Middleton a large part of a baggage train guarded by cavalry and at Winchester Penn led the charge from the rear on the Federal troops which were captured. This success led to the surrender of Gen. Milroy with four thousand troops.

Pushing into Pennsylvania, the brigade had a skirmish at Gettysburg and proceeded as far as York, then they fell back to Gettysburg and attacked the Federals from the north and east. Penn's regiment captured a battery post across a creek on the outskirts of Gettysburg and pushed on through the town. The enemy retreated through parallel streets firing down the cross streets. Col. Penn's horse was shot down under him here, the ball passing just back of the saddle. Finally reaching the church where Ewell afterward made his headquarters, Penn was ordered to fall back to the railroad but he asked permission to halt for further instructions, considering the position he had gained important. Ewell coming up, confirmed this position and complimented the regiment on its action. On the night of July 2nd, the brigade attacked the batteries upon the hill in front and although compelled to cross a picket fence and charge front under a fire of grape and cannister, captured the lower battery and drove the men from the upper one, but without support were forced to withdraw and were in position in the valley below during the great bombardment and charge of July 3rd. When the second corps withdrew from Gettysburg, the seventh regiment was the last to leave. Col. Penn and his regiment brought up the rear of the infantry during the day.

In the following November when the army was encamped at Orange Courthouse with pickets on the Rappahannock, Col. Penn, in command of the first Louisiana Brigade was ordered to leave General Walker's command on picket duty in the works on the Federal side of the river at Rappahannock's station. The night after unusual activity was reported in the Federal camp, and Col. Penn rode out on the picket line, left his horse with the guard and made arrangements for the pickets to go between the lines. Advancing some distance he could hear the enemy moving with artilleries and wagons towards Kelly's Ford. Immediately informing Gen. Early by courier of his dangerous position, he reported the warning at daylight but was not reinforced until late in the evening when Gen. Early came with some North Carolina troops which were thrown into the works pell mell mixing with the Louisianians. In the meantime the pickets had been driven in and the enemy debouching from the woods was moving to the attack in columns of brigades. Col. Penn pointed out to Gen. Early that the position of the Louisiana Guard Battery was untenable since the entire works were outflanked by batteries which the enemy had placed in position. Gen. Hays then arrived and Col. Penn resumed command of his regiment which was stationed on the extreme left of the works. The regiment had repulsed two assaults and anxiously awaited news from the right where they could faintly hear firing in the high wind and cheers would seem to indicate victory. When Col. Penn's name was called and when he stepped out, his surrender was demanded by a Federal Officer. Penn drew his sword and told the officer to stand back but the latter replied that resistance was useless and called attention to the troops supporting him and promised that the honors of war should be accorded. The regiment necessarily surrendered and Col. Pen was a prisoner for eleven months at Johnson's Island.

When exchanged he reported to Gen. Gordon at Petersburg who went with him to see Gen. Lee. The command was greatly reduced by its campaign of 1864 and as he had been asked for by Gen. Taylor in the Trans-Mississippi Department, Col. Penn was ordered to report to the War Department in Richmond to be sent there. Meanwhile Richmond was evacuated and he left the city with other officers bound for the west. He got as far as Athens, Georgia, where he was captured by Federal cavalry and soon afterwards paroled.

On his return to New Orleans, Col. Penn resumed his former business and also engaged extensively in cotton and sugar planting until his retirement from business affairs. In 1872 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket of Gov. John McEnery. Gov. Kellogg was declared elected and was supported by the Metropolitan Police, a well armed and drilled body with Gen. Longstreet as commander-in-chief. For two years the two rival governors were maintained and great confusion and disorder existed throughout the state. When the crisis arrived, Lieut.-Gov. Penn in the absence of Gov. McEnery, authorized the great mass meeting at Clay Statue, Sept. 14, 1874, and on that day called out the state militia and as commander-in-chief, ordered the attack which resulted in the overthrow of the Metropolitan Police and the Kellogg government. He took possession of the state house but was soon compelled to withdraw by Federal authorities and Kellogg was reinstated, but the death blow had been dealt to carpet-bag government and the moral affect of the combat led to the establishment of home rule in 1876.

Gov. Nicholls appointed him adjutant-general of the state, which position he held until the government had been fully established when he resigned to accept the position of recorder of conveyances of the City of New Orleans in 1893. Col. Penn represented his state at the World's Fair in Chicago and was elected vice-president of the National Commission. He acted as president for sixty days during President Palmer's absence. He retired from business three years prior to his death which took place November 15, 1902 at the age of sixty-six in the City of New Orleans.

(The above account was sent to your editor by Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia. There is no indication on the photocopied material as to the author, date or source. Col. Penn was your editor's great uncle, the brother of her grandmother, Bertha Beverley Penn).

Main Lines: The following is the Penn line of Mrs. J. F. Murphy, 649 Lockwood Court, St. Louis, Missouri 63119 (Catherine Mary Bell Harrison):

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| 1. <u>George Penn</u><br>b. c. 1696, d. 12 Aug. 1749                   | married<br>ca. 1736     | Ann<br>d. (will) 6 May 1794   |
| 2. <u>Ambrose Lee</u><br>b. ??   | married<br>c. 1750      | <u>Frances Penn</u><br>b. ?? d. (will) 30 Sept. 1808<br>m. (2) Drury Tucker |
| 3. <u>Richard Harrison</u><br>b. c. 1755, d. (will)<br>16 June 1816    | married<br>c. 1775      | <u>Susannah Lee</u><br>c. c. 1755, d. (estate<br>6 Aug. 1832)               |
| 4. <u>Francis B. Harrison</u><br>b. c. 1782, d. 1835                   | married<br>8 Mar. 1803  | <u>Frances Crutcher</u><br>b. 1786; d. 1863                                 |
| 5. <u>Francis M. Harrison</u><br>b. 18 June 1826<br>d. 9 Mar. 1908     | married<br>2 Feb. 1848  | <u>Nancy M. Collins</u><br>b. 2 Jan. 1823<br>d. 2 Oct. 1900                 |
| 6. <u>Charles J. Harrison</u><br>b. 1 Jan. 1850<br>d. Jan. 1917        | married<br>18 Mar. 1876 | <u>Lucena R. Constable</u><br>b. 4 Oct. 1857<br>d. 11 June 1927             |
| 7. <u>Thomas Francis Harrison</u><br>b. 7 July 1883.<br>d. 12 May 1964 | married<br>17 Nov. 1906 | <u>Rosalie Caroline Ende</u><br>b. 2 Feb. 1883<br>d. 5 Nov. 1953            |
| 8. <u>Catherine Mary Bell Harrison</u>                                 | married<br>10 Aug. 1946 | <u>John Francis Murphy</u>  |

Penn Pals Data Sheet: Please submit if you have not already done so. Also, send any other lines you are searching. Happy Easter to you all.

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The following are other surnames being searched by Mrs. Harry Bennett, 3544 No. Mariposa St. Fresno, CA 93726:

<u>Albrant</u> , New York, Ontario, Canada	<u>Xennerly</u> , Virginia
<u>Allen</u> , Virginia	<u>Leath</u> , Virginia
<u>Baker</u> , Virginia	<u>Long</u> , Virginia
<u>Barrows</u> , New York, Ohio, Michigan	<u>McLachlan</u> , Ireland, poss. Louisiana, Texas
<u>Bathurst</u> , Virginia	<u>Man (n)</u> , Pennsylvania
<u>Berk</u> , Penna., Ohio, poss. Michigan	<u>Markham</u> , England or Virginia
<u>Bradley</u> , Virginia	<u>Mays</u> , Virginia
<u>Burton</u> , England, Virginia	<u>Narragon</u> , New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Nebraska
<u>Campbell</u> , Ontario, Canada	<u>Page</u> , Virginia
<u>Christian</u> , Isle of Man, Virginia	<u>Penn</u> , England, Virginia
<u>Christian</u> , England	<u>Rastall</u> , England
<u>Collison</u> , Ireland, England, Ontario, Canada	<u>Scott</u> , Virginia
<u>Gaskill</u> , <u>Gaskell</u> , New York	<u>Skith</u> , Virginia
<u>George</u> , England	<u>Stovall</u> , England, Virginia
<u>Granville</u> , England	<u>Williams</u> , poss. Domingo, Azores, poss. Louisiana, Texas
<u>Hawkins</u> , Virginia	<u>Wyche</u> , England
<u>James</u> , Virginia	

Mrs. Bennett is searching the following surnames for her husband, Harry Bennett:

<u>Bennett</u> , Alabama	<u>Garrett</u> , So. Carolina, Alabama
<u>Caldwell</u> , Alabama	<u>Guy</u> , No. Carolina, Alabama
<u>Cowan</u> , So. Carolina, Alabama	<u>Jacobs</u> , poss. Georgia

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A Summer Tour of Homes sponsored by the Nicholls State University chapter of the National Speech and Hearing Association last spring included Ardoyne Plantation, home of Mrs. M. L. Shaffer near Schriever, Louisiana. Other homes on the tour included Magnolia Plantation, Barrister's Chateau and Briarfield.

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The Will of William Penn of Minety:

In the name of God Amen The first da., of May in the two and thirtieth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Elizabeth by the Grace of God Queen of England France and Ireland Defender of the faith &c Et Anno Domini Mille-simo quingentesimo Nonagesimo I Willm Penne of Myntie in the County of Glouc Yeoman being at this present time whole in Body and of good and perfect remembrance (laud and praise be unto Almighty God) Do ordain and make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following viz. first I commit and bequeath my Soul to my Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ by whose Death and Merits and precious Blood-shedding I hope to be saved and my body to be buried within the Parish Church Chancel or Church Yard of Mintly where my friends shall think meet. Item I give and bequeath unto the poor people dwelling within the said parish Twenty Shillings to be distributed by my Overseer after my Burial according to their Discretion. Item I give and bequeath unto Giles Penn Willia<sup>m</sup> Penn Marie Penn Sara Penn and Susanna Penn being the Children of my late son Willia<sup>m</sup> Penn deceased Twenty Pounds apiece to be paid unto them by my executor as they shall come to and be of the age of Twenty one Years apiece or at the day of their Marriage (if any of them happen to be married before) So that such Marriage or Marriages be made to the liking and with the Consents of my Overseers Provided always that if any of the said Children shall fortune to departe this life before the Age of Twenty one Years Then my Will is that their portion or portions so dying

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12. James Taylor  
b. 1615, near Carlisle, England. Came to Virginia in 1635 and settled  
in Caroline County.  
d. 1698  
m. First to Frances \_\_\_\_\_.
13. Mary Gregory.
14. Philip Pendleton of New Kent Co., Va.
15. Isabella Hart
16. George Penn  
b. 1570/71, Malnsbury, Wiltshire, England  
d. Nov. 4, 1632, Brinksworth or Braydon Forest, Wiltshire, England.  
m. 1598
17. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_.

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The Names of the Men Comprising the Henry Co.,  
Virginia, militia

Officers of the militia:

Colonel	Abraham Penn
Major	George Waller
Captain First	Jonathan Hanby
Lieutenant First	Edward Tatum
Lieutenant Second	Isaac Cloud
Lieutenant Second	Robert Watson
Sergeant First	George Beltcher
Captain Second	David Lanier
Captain Second	Josiah Shaw
Ensign Third	James Prather
Captain	George Hairston
Captain	Joshua Renfro
Lieutenant	Jesse Corn
Ensign	John Smith

Names of the men comprising Henry County Militia

Hamon Critz (Croets) Company

Charles Dodson	S. William Goings
Patrick Ewel	William Smith
William Dodson	S. Daniel Switwant
Deverix Gilliam	Peterson Childers

John Cunningham Company

Joseph Cunningham	Samuel Packwood
Thomas Hollingsworth	William Turner
Nathan Veal	Daniel Smith
Josiah Turner	Reuben Webster
Munford Ferryman	

James Cowdin Company

John Robertson	Stephen Hurd
Jesse Hall	Dudley Mileham
William Hodges	Thomas Watson
William Check	Joseph Cahnel
Charles Summerdale	John Arthur
Jordan Mileham	

S. Tarrant Company

John Carroll	Phillip Bradshaws
Humphrey Scroggins	Thomas Scroggins
Richard Gilley	Francis Gilley
John Wilson, Jr.	William Moore
Archie Murphy	John Farris
Thomas Edwards	John Gray
John Rea	John Davis
William Cox	Jacob Stallings

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Thomas Smith Company

William Stewart  
James Strange  
Francis Tillston  
Thomas Hurd  
David Atkins  
George Bowls

John Hurd  
Henry Smith  
Jesse Burnett  
George Stewart  
Jonathan Pratt  
Henry Law

Peter Hairston Company

Joseph Gravely  
James Bryant  
Henry Warren  
Edward Smith  
Samuel Ware  
James Cox

Robert Tate  
John Burch  
Charlie Dickerson  
John Doyal  
William Elkins

Tully Choice Company

Samuel Luttrell  
Jouel Estes  
Isac Shilmore  
Elisha Estes  
James Prunty  
Daniel Richardson

Moses Brooks  
William Bennett  
John Wilkes  
William Long \*  
David Pruitt  
Nathan Davis

\*William Long married Elizabeth Penn, daughter of Col. Gabriel Penn and his wife, Sarah Calloway, 23 September 1794.

Above list was submitted by Mr. J. O. Stamps and will be continued in the next issue.

Virginia Marriage Bonds; Penns and related families: Amherst County:

Penn, Abraham and Ruth Stovall, spinster, March 3, 1767. Daniel Gaines, gentleman, surety.

Penn, George and Mary Walder, May 25, 1783. Philip Penn, surety. Certificate of marriage by the Rev. Charles Clay, May 29, 1783, who calls them "George Penn, widower," and "Mary Walder, widow, both of Amherst County."

Penn, James and Nancy Redcross, spinster, August 27, 1799. Rawleigh Penn, surety. Consent of her father, John Redcross.

Penn, James, bachelor and Mary Major, spinster, December 5, 1791. John Lackey, surety. Consent of Mary.

Penn, Joseph and Fanny Burras, daughter of Charles Burras, December 4, 1780. John Wright, surety. Consent of her father Charles Burras.

Penn, Thomas and Behethland Stevens, Sept. 27, 1796. James Stephens, Jr. surety. Consent of her father, James Stevens, Sr. Certificate of marriage by the Rev. William Crawford. (M.R.)

Penn, Wilson, bachelor and Frances Taliaferro, spinster, September 8, 1796. Wyatt Smith, surety. Zach. Taliaferro, father of Frances, made oath that she was born in the 1774. Certificate of marriage by the Rev. William Dameron, September 12, 1796. (M.R.)

Virginia Marriage Bonds, Bedford County

Penn, James and Peggy Cowan, February 20, 1787. James Steptoe, surety. Consent of Robert Cowan, father of Peggy.

Penn, Joseph and Sally King, April 20, 1790. Martin King, surety.

Penn, William and Polly Furbush, June 9, 1800. Thomas Stewart, surety. Consent of Charles Statham, grandfather of Polly.

Penn, Gabriel and Sarah Callaway, September 24, 1761. Richard Callaway, surety.

Other Penn marriages in Virginia:

Penn, Jesse married Amey Rudder 25 October 1796, Lunenburg Co., Va.

Penn, William married Martha Stozall 25 Dec. 1787, Lancaster Co., Va.

Penn, George married Parry Farriss 8 Dec. 1784, Henry Co., Va.

Mr. J. O. Stamps, New Orleans, La. advises that he has been recently hospitalized. Best wishes for your recovery.

Prior to the next issue we will be taking a trip to the east coast. Will meet John Miner, publisher of the Minor/Miner genealogy in Boston. Thence to New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. Sort of a Bicentennial/Fall Foliage/ Genealogical jaunt. Will report in the November issue.

Frances K. Leahy

Further Light on the Ancestry of William Penn, by O. F. G. Hogg, The Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Garden, London, Eng.  
Various issues of Penn Pals, edited by Mrs. Frances Leahy.

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Names of men comprising the Henry Co., Va. Militia (cont. from Nov. issue).  
Col. Abram Penn, commanding (conclusion)

John Renfro Company

Robert English  
Thomas Welch  
Thomas Bell  
Abraham Jones  
Isaac Jones  
John Miles

John Kelly  
Thomas Harrison  
Ebenezer Pryatt  
William Dunn  
James Grier  
Samuel Fox

Owen Ruble Company

Robert Grimmet  
John Atkins  
Richard Copeland  
John Stanley  
Joseph Davis

Phillip Massey  
David Atkins  
William Mullens  
William Bohnann  
John Brammer

Swinfield Hill Company

Solomon Davis  
Ambrose Warren  
Anderson McGuire  
Dozier Grimmet  
Jeremiah Holloday  
William Thompson  
David Beaks  
John Graham

George Parson  
William Stewart  
John Holloday  
Josiah Woods  
William Dellingham  
William Bartee  
Obediah Graves

Lanier Company

William Hays  
Howell Ivey  
Fisher Allen  
David Mays  
Sandwich Kiziah  
John Bolling  
Ham McClain  
Charles Denham

Noble Johnson  
John Alexander  
Alexander Joyce  
John Richardson  
John East  
Josiah Anglin  
James Prathey  
Hans Hambleton

George Hairston Company

Richard Parsley  
Samuel Jamerson  
John Kicher  
John Rivers  
John James  
Thomas Finch  
James Davis

Joseph Blackley  
Aristophus Baughn  
John Jamerson  
John Grouch  
Lewis Bradbury  
Jesse Elkins

James Willard Company

William Fee  
James Roberts  
John Taylor  
Augustin Simms  
Harris Humphrey  
Josiah Smith

Jesse Witt  
John Atkins  
William Roberts  
Bartlett Reynolds  
Joseph Sewell  
John de Priest \*\*

\*\*Campbell Co., Va. Marriage Register states "Daniel B. Penn married Christiana de Priest, ward of John de Priest, Jr., Charles Perrow, surety. They were married 15 June 1814. Who are the parents of Daniel B. Penn?"

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## Patrick Co. VA 1880 (cont.)

Redd Penn	18	VA
James Joyce	4	VA
William Shaw	24	VA

## Henry Co., VA 1880

Thales G. Penn	30	VA
Martha W. Penn	29	VA
Catherine Penn	4	VA
Lillie Penn	2	VA
Bessie Penn	4/12	VA

## Alexandria, VA. 1880

Thomas Penn	60	VA
N. Princess St.		
John T. Penn	20	VA
Elizabeth Penn	18	VA
Jessie Penn	16	VA
Rebecca Penn	13	VA
Sarah Penn	4	VA

## Amherst Co., VA. 1880

A. A. Penn	24	VA
Lucy Penn	32	VA
Bettie Penn	4	VA
Charles Penn	6/12	VA
Elizabeth Penn	50	VA
Thirston Penn	45	VA
Margaret Penn	24	VA

## Henry Co., Va. 1880

Alfred Penn	45	VA
Phillis Penn	32	VA
Frank Penn	14	VA
Alfred Penn	13	VA
Jack Penn	11	VA
Patsy Penn	9	VA
Susan Penn	5	VA
Amos Penn	1	VA

## Amherst Co. VA. 1880

Ann Penn	35	VA
Charles Penn	16	VA
John Penn	13	VA
Mary Penn	7	VA
Lillie Penn	5	VA
George Penn	2/12	VA
Sarah Penn	4	VA

## Henry Co., Va. 1880

Augusta Penn	40	VA
James Penn	19	VA
Robert Wells (servant)		VA

## City of St. Louis (4th Ward) MO. 1850

George Penn	50	VA
Sarah Penn	46	LA
Virginia Penn	16	MO
James Penn	14	MO
Lucy Penn	10	MO
George Penn	8	MO
Ludlow Penn	1	MO

## St. Louis Co., MO 1850

Werden P. Penn	27	KY - farmer
Marinda Penn	54	VA
Laura Hogan	29	KY
Mira Hogan	5	MO
Laura Penn	14	KY
William Penn	24	KY - printer
James D. George	20	KY - farmer
William Reynolds	45	Ireland - laborer
Herman	35	Germany - laborer
Barbara	18	Germany

## Cape Girardeau Co., Mo. 1850

Abram Penn	6	VA
Eliza Penn	65	VA
Horatio Penn	44	VA

Mary Penn	61	VA
Joseph W. Penn	21	TR
(Living Hoper family)		

Joseph Penn	23	TR
(Living Sarah H. Farrell family)		

Alvin Penn	29	VA
Margaret Penn	22	VA
John Wilson Penn	7/12	MO

Edmond Penn	25	VA
Caroline Penn	18	MO
Edmond G. Penn	2	MO

## Cape Girardeau Co., MO 1840

Abram Penn		
Males 10-15(1) 15-20=(1), 20-30 (1)		
50-60 (1)		
Females 10-15 (1), 50-60 (1)		

## Monroe Co., MO 1850

William N. Penn	45	VA
Sarah E. Penn	38	KY
A. E. Penn		
Wm. L. Penn		
Mary E. Penn		
C. R. Penn		
Laura Penn	5	
Gabriel Penn	77	VA
Samuel Penn	47	VA
Gabriel Penn	36	VA
Abraham Penn	33	VA
William Penn	33	VA
Malinda Penn	33	DE

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