

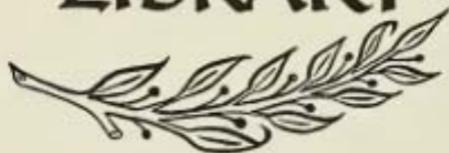
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This work is dedicated
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her cousin, Mary Alice Lucas Warder
our cousin, Eugene le Guellec

without any one of whom this chronicle could not have been begun,

and to my wife, Hebe Nascimento Henderson

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WHEREVER THE SUN GOES
GOES THE BRETON

Old Breton Saying

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In conclusion, I must present an apology, in blank, so to speak, for any and all errors which may appear in this book. No effort has been spared to get accurate names and dates, but the mass of data makes it inevitable that there are mistakes. On a rough count there are about 1200 direct descendants, in addition to spouses, so the problem is obvious. I have included some anecdotes, recalled by those I met, which seemed to me interesting, and I hope none of these will cause embarrassment, whether truly reported or not.

Mahlon Lucas Henderson

Campinas, February 19, 1986.

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FOREWORD

The attempt to put together the history of a family is, at best, a frustrating task, less because it is a story without end, than because one is always finding, or hoping to find, more information about its beginning. This is particularly true in the case of the Lucas history, where the beginning involves two countries, two languages - at least, and a gap of more than two generations without any communication between the branches of the family.

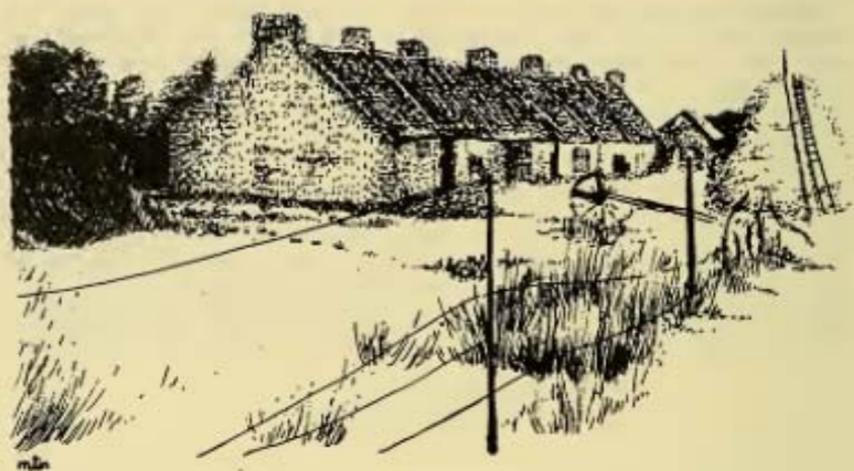
Eugene le Guellec and I held in our hearts for years the project of writing the history of the Lucas family, from which we were both descended. Whenever possible in our busy lives, we were accumulating information on the subject. But the writing down was always left until later, when we would have more time, and when we hoped to have found a treasure-chest full of data we wanted.

The cruel shock of Eugene's death, in January 1970, brought home to me that "it is always later than one thinks". Now, seated here in Eugene's studio, in the beautiful home which he designed with all his heart, but in which he was never to live, I know that I must begin, without delay, to write down the results of our efforts, incomplete though they may be. I hope only that they may serve to nail down some points and to attract the interest of a more capable or more fortunate researcher to take up the task.

Mahlon Lucas Henderson
Sauzon, November 4, 1970

The statement of intention above speaks for itself. It served to inspire a preliminary draft, which was presented to "Aunt Mary" Warder during her lifetime, and this gave her much satisfaction. The fact that it has taken more than 15 years to bring the study to its present state may be ascribed in part to personal laziness, but in the end it has permitted a much more extensive record of the Lucas family, even though yet incomplete in spots. I trust that a feeling of family solidarity, the original intent of the work, will result from this exposition of the origins and development of the Lucas clan.

Mahlon Lucas Henderson
Campinas, February 15, 1986



Village of Kernesst

INTRODUCTION

The "Bavaria" was finding heavy weather off Cape Hatteras. The Atlantic was living up to its reputation for winter storms. This did not too much concern Captain J. S. Bailey, who was bringing his third shipload of immigrants from Europe that year. He had little doubt the "Bavaria", a 900-ton, three-masted ship, would make her port, delayed though she was. For this was 1854, not far from the time of "wooden ships and iron men", and he and his ship had weathered storms a-plenty.

But with the steerage passengers, things were not so clear. Farmers all - from Hesse, Wortemburg, Prussia, Bavaria - they knew little of the sea, except fear and discomfort. And perhaps death would be next. Below battened-down hatches, shaken by the rolling and pitching of the ship, hearing the roar of the tempest above the cries and prayers of their fellow-sufferers in this bedlam, they could but expect the worst.

In the midst of this confusion, a sturdy Breton family clung together and to their few possessions. Farmers from Belle Isle, the only French family on board, isolated from their fellow-travelers by language and tradition, they were no strangers to the sea. Living in sight of Belle Isle's "Cote Sauvage", they had known all too well the risk and horror of shipwreck. Two sea-captains in the family had brought back tales hair-raising enough, and maritime disasters were common on that wild coast. What would happen would happen, but there was no point in worrying. So Pascal and Marie-Louise Lucas comforted their brood to wait out the long hours. Passengers could have a bit of iron also.

Nine-year-old Jean said, "Don't worry about me, Maman. If the ship is wrecked I'll put on my high boots and wade ashore." His younger sister, Louisa, who was seated on a keg of sugar, part of their provision for the voyage, was of a more practical turn of mind. She asked, "But Maman, shouldn't we eat the sugar before the ship sinks?"

The "Bavaria" managed to survive the storm and arrived in New York, and neither Jean or Louisa had to resort to the extreme measures considered. However the story of the boots and the sugar became a part of the Lucas family "folklore", told and retold amid gales of laughter.

The adventure of this family in establishing itself in a new land, and some record of its spread throughout the American continents should be of interest to the lineal descendants, and may reawaken a long-dormant family consciousness and stimulate contacts among those of the present day.

CHAPTER 1
THE ANCESTRY OF PASCAL AND MARIE LOUISE LUCAS

In tracing the ancestry of the Lucas family, it is of interest to note the siblings, since this leads the way to many cousins who still live in Brittany, and may be found by American visitors. The data were largely compiled by our cousin Eugene le Guellec and his family, with some additions from this writer's research.

In this section the siblings will be identified by name only, and other information available for them is given in Chapter 7, "Those Who Stayed Behind".

Pascal-Marie Lucas and Marie Louise Lucas came from families which had existed for several generations on Belle-Isle-en-Mer, Morbihan, France. In spite of having the same family name, a search back through several generations has not disclosed any common ancestor. In fact the name Lucas appears so frequently in the old records at the Bangor Mairie (City Hall) on Belle Isle, that it was often difficult to decide who belongs to what family. Fortunately for the investigator, the families seem not to have moved around much, and the majority of births, deaths and marriages are recorded in Bangor, with a few in le Palais. The fact that French records are meticulous in noting parentage, including dates of birth, is of great help.

The parents of Pascal-Marie Lucas were:

Louis Lucas, born in 1767 at Guenan, near Bangor, and died 12/30/1830, at Bangor, only a month after the marriage of Pascal and Marie Louise.

Anne Herrio (Lucas), born 1769 at Grand Champ, and died 4/8/1849 at Bangor.

They had children as follows, apparently all born at Kernest.

Francois-Marie Lucas

Julien Lucas

Marie Clemente Lucas

Pierre Lucas

Marie Helene Lucas

Pascal-Marie Lucas

Jean Martin Lucas

The parents of Louis Lucas were Guillaume Lucas and Francoise Guenelec. The parents of Anne Herrio were Eustace Herrio and Michelle Preoste. It would be interesting to know a little more about these people, but no further data showed up in Bangor.

The parents of Marie Louise Lucas were:

Jean-Marie Lucas, born 11/21/1775 at Marta (half a mile north of Bangor), died 10/5/1842 at Kernest.

Marie Anne Seveno, born 2/5/1778 at Ty Nehue (a mile northwest of Bangor). Her date of death has not been found, but she was still living at her husband's death. Due to the fact that no mention of her is made in the correspondence cited later, in Chapter 4, it may be inferred that she died before 1865, and it is not unlikely that she died before emigration of the family in

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1854. They were married at Bangor 4/28/1802. On the record of the marriage Jean was stated to be a cooper, probably of sardine barrels, and Marie Anne a "day-worker".

They had children as follows:

Augustin Lucas
Jean Louis Victor Lucas
Francois-Marie Lucas
Marie Louise Lucas
Elizabeth Lucas
Louise Augustine Lucas
Marie Jacques Lucas
Pierre Jacques Lucas
Marie Andree Lucas

An interesting sidelight appears in the records of the births of these children. On the record for Augustin the father's signature appears as "Jean Marie Lucas", and also on that for Francois. For Jean Louis Victor and Elizabeth he signed simply "Lucas", but for Marie Louise the record states that the father "says he doesn't know how to sign his name".

Jean Marie Lucas' parents were Thurrien Lucas and Jacquette Marie Jeanne Troadec. They were married 12/12/1775. Thurrien Lucas' parents were Pierre Lucas, who died 2/29/1845 and Marie Lorec. Jacquette Marie Jeanne Troadec's parents were Pierre Troadec and Marguerite le Toussaint.

Marie Anne Seveno's parents were Jacques Marie Seveno, a seaman of Ty Nehue, born 9/29/1743, and Marie Andree Guegan, born 4/28/1745. They were married 1/14/1771. Her paternal grandparents were Francois Marie Seveno, born 11/30/1706, and Marianne le Guivec, born at Calastrene, half a mile southeast of Bangor. Her maternal grandparents were Yves Guegan and Radegonde Guillerme, both of Ty Nehue.

There is a small hamlet three miles southeast of Bangor, called "Ty Seveno", and there are some houses there which could have been standing in the early 1800's. There is no evidence that Marie Anne was directly connected with this location, but "Ty" in the Breton language means "the home of", so some of her immediate relatives may well have lived there. Her family name persisted into the United States, where Pascal's family owned a parrot which was called "Seveno", although the then younger generation had no idea from where the name came.

The names of these remote ancestors are of small importance to most of us, but will serve to fill out a genealogical "family tree" for those interested. They also give a starting-point for research to carry the line back further, although this would likely have to extend outside Bangor, and eventually outside the island.

CHAPTER 2
FAMILY OF PASCAL LUCAS

Pascal-Marie Lucas and his wife, born Marie Louise Lucas, came from two separate Lucas families living in the parish of Bangor, on Belle Isle, and were born and brought up in the village of Kernest, half a mile west of the Bangor parish church. The "village", in fact, consisted of a single "row house", in the Breton style. To the present day only a house or two has been added.



Village of Kernest

Pascal and Marie Louise were married at Bangor November 29, 1830. The marriage certificate listed both as "cultivateurs". They set up housekeeping in Kernest. It is likely that the new family was accommodated by extending the row of houses. Tradition is that Pascal lived in the last house in the row, with a loft to provide room for the eventual large family. The house still stands, although it has been modernized to serve as a vacation home, without losing its essential Breton style.



Pascal Lucas House

PASCAL LUCAS FAMILY

Pascal and Marie Louise had nine children, all born at Kernest:

1. ANNE MARIE LUCAS (11/1/1831-
2. FRANCOIS AUGUSTIN VICTOR LUCAS (7/10/1834-
3. MARIE ANNE LUCAS (9/18/1836-
4. JEAN-MARIE EMILE LUCAS (1/16/1839-
5. VICTOR JEAN LOUIS LUCAS (7/17/1841-
6. MARIE CLEMENTINE LUCAS (1/20/1844-2/22/1845)
7. JEAN-MARIE AUGUSTIN LUCAS (5/11/1846-
8. EUGENE ALBERT PROSPER LUCAS (5/23/1848-
9. LOUISE PHILOMENA LUCAS (4/22/1851-

Except for Marie Clementine, all survived to make the voyage to the United States.

The family owned a farm and operated it for field crops and for the raising of cattle. The land is rocky and wind-swept, but with frugal management, could yield a modest living as repayment for hard work.

The men and women of Belle Isle were no strangers to hard work. The island's chief industries, in the 19th century, were fishing and farming, and many families combined the two occupations. Today, 130 years after the departure of the Lucas family, the summer tourist industry largely dominates the economy of the island, although some fishing and farming still goes on.

In the 1850's the times were troublous, and the clouds which were to bring war a few years later were already on the horizon. The sons of the family had soon to anticipate a period of compulsory service in the French armed forces, in a cause for which the independent Bretons had little enthusiasm. In the event of war, Belle Isle might well suffer from invasion, as it had many times in the past. All in all, the prospects were not bright.

Captain Augustin Lucas, the eldest brother of Marie Louise, had emigrated to the United States in 1849, and in 1851 he was engaged in a promising lumber business in Preston County, West Virginia. He must have sent back encouraging accounts of the life in this new country, and this promotion undoubtedly influenced his brother-in-law.

Finally Captain Augustin made a trip to Belle Isle, in the summer of 1854, and persuaded his brother-in-law to undertake the adventure of emigration. Obviously it would take some time for the family to "pull up stakes", but preparations must have begun at once.

Pascal's eldest son, Francois, was less tied down, and was surely feeling the hot breath of army recruiters, so when Captain Augustin returned to the United States, he was accompanied by Francois Lucas and by Julien Alot, fiance of Anne Marie, Pascal's eldest daughter.

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They sailed from le Havre in the ship "Mountaineer" - the name apparently a coincidence - and landed in New York August 17, 1854. The three men were accounted for on the ship's passenger list as follows:

Name	Age	Sex	Country to which they belong	Country in which they in- to which they become in- habitants	Occupation	Remarks
Lucas, Francois	19	M	France	New York	Menuisier	1 Trunk
Alot, Julien	22	M	France	New York	"	1 Bag
Lucas, Francois	19	M	France	New York	"	1 Trunk

The double listing of Francois Lucas, 19 years, was perhaps a clerical error, but knowing the Captain's leaning toward a "deal", there may have been some ulterior motive, not evident.

The details of their travels from New York are lost in the darkness of unrecorded events, but it appears that they went first to the home of Captain Augustin, then living in Cincinnati OH. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was completed as far as Grafton by that time, so they may have passed by there to spy out the land with the Captain, who knew the area well, continuing by river boat to Cincinnati. Later the two young men made their way back to Wheeling WV. They may have run out of money at this point, as they walked overland to Grafton, about 100 miles, carrying the trunk that Francois had brought from France.

Meanwhile the rest of the family was busily preparing for the voyage, and by October 1854 they embarked at le Havre on the "Bavaria". The family traveling included:

Pascal-Marie Lucas	age 46
Marie Louise Lucas	45
Anne Marie Lucas	23
Marie Anne Lucas	18
Jean-Marie Emile Lucas	15
Victor Jean Louis Lucas	13
Jean-Marie Augustin Lucas	8
Eugene Albert Prosper Lucas	6
Louise Philomena Lucas	3
Elizabeth (Isabelle) Lucas	41

Marie Louise's younger sister, Isabelle, evidently felt the call of adventure, and decided to go along. The voyage took six weeks, including the storm mentioned in the Introduction, and they arrived in New York December 2, 1854.

Their welcome at New York left much to be desired. One might expect that Captain Augustin would have been on hand to meet them and to smooth the way, but there is no indication that he did so, or that either of the younger men was there to help. One can imagine the problems of communication for this family, speaking little or no English, perhaps only fair French, and whose usual language may well have been Breton. Somehow they hired a dray to

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haul their baggage to the Baltimore & Ohio station. The baggage disappeared forthwith, and never reappeared. The only piece saved was Aunt "Bab"'s trunk, from which she refused to be separated, and on which she resolutely sat while the other baggage was loaded on the dray.

It appears that the family went first to Cincinnati to visit the Captain and his family. It may be that Aunt Bab remained there, for it is known that she made her home in Cincinnati for several years. The rest of the family went to Grafton, then a thriving railroad center in Taylor County.

The choice of Taylor County as a place to settle seems clearly the result of Captain Augustin's earlier salesmanship, even though he had become disillusioned with his own prospects in the lumber business and had moved to Cincinnati. Since Augustin's activities had been in adjoining Preston County, he doubtless had made some preliminary arrangements, at least, for their settlement. Francois and Julien must have been on hand to receive the rest of the family.

They arrived in Grafton in winter, and apparently spent some time in town. An anecdote, told of my grandfather John, runs that he and some other boys were coasting on a nearby hill. They would climb to the top of the hill, shout, "Go, damn you, go!", jump on the sled and take off with a flying start. A neighbor woman, hearing this, came to Marie Louise asking, "Mrs. Lucas, do you know what your boys are saying?", and suggesting that it wasn't proper. When the boys came back from play, they were asked where they had picked up those English words. John replied that this was what the captain of the ship would say when the "Bavaria" wasn't sailing to suit him, so he figured that they were the right ones to get a little more speed out of the sleds.

It is not at all clear where the Lucases spent the next few years. There is some tradition that they lived for a while at the "Hill house", which still can be identified as a ruin high on the hill above Irontown, about 0.3 mile due north of the point where a woods road leaves the asphalt road to follow Laurel Run. (See under Lucas Lands.) This is some half a mile from the nearest corner of the tract of 75 acres Pascal and Marie Louise eventually bought, but the deed to that land was not registered until 1865, the year in which their property on Belle Isle was sold. Likely they were waiting for the proceeds of the Belle Isle sale to pay for the new place. It has been conjectured that Pascal may have leased this same tract, to get into operation, until he had money to make the payment. The land was partially cleared, fenced with stone walls, and used for crops and for pasturing cattle. They sold this land in 1881.

According to the letters written to Victor, on Belle Isle, by 1871 Pascal and Marie Louise had moved to a small town, probably the edge of Grafton, and in 1876 they bought a lot on Latrobe Street, where a large house was built, used for a residence and for a boarding-house. It was there that the 1891 Thanksgiving dinner was held, reuniting the family.

PASCAL LUCAS FAMILY



Pascal Lucas



Marie Louise Lucas

Marie Anne Lucas Poe and her husband, Isaac Reese Poe lived in the Hill house for some time before leaving for Colorado in 1887. Mary Lucas Warder, born in 1877, remembered visiting the house where her grandparents lived. She said the children called the place "Wildcat". It was reached by way of a steep path from Irontown. From an exploration of that vicinity, this description fits the Hill house. Mary could not have visited this house during the time that Pascal was living there, but she may have meant that she had visited the Poes at the house where her grandparents used to live.

In any case, Pascal and Marie Louise remained in the Latrobe Street house until Pascal's death, and in all probability Marie Louise continued her life there. The house had already been deeded to Louise Philomena in consideration of her care for her parents.

After their emigration to the United States, several of the Lucases made simplifications by Anglicizing their names. The men dropped the complementary "Marie", Francois Augustin became Francis Augustus; Jean Emile was phoneticized to "Ameal" or "Amel"; Jean Augustin converted to John Augustus; and Eugene Albert Prosper was inverted to Albert Prosper Eugene. This sort of thing was common practice with immigrants, and one must be prepared to meet such variations in looking through old records. The present account will not attempt to be "purer" in this respect than were the possessors of those names, so it should occasion no surprise to encounter name variations. Indeed this occurred even in official records; for example a number of deeds made to Francis Augustus Victor Lucas were recorded to F.A.V. Lucas, F.V. Lucas, Francis Lucas, Francis V. Lucas, F.A. Lucas, Frank A. Lucas and Francis A Lucas.

CHAPTER 3
THE LUCAS LANDS

The location of the land acquired by the Lucas families is now only a matter of interest to those who like to know where things happened, but considerable effort has been expended in the hope of finding a location for a house which Pascal Lucas may have built for his family in the area between Oak Grove and Irontown. The basic research for this has been made by Charles Victor Lucas, with much searching of old deeds and maps, with contributions from Howard Lucas Hunt and the writer.

The whole area came from an original grant to Albert Gallatin, which was being broken up in the 1850's. The first recorded purchase in the family was made by Victor Lucas in December 1863, and it was not until September 1865 that Pascal's parcel was acquired. As pointed out earlier, these purchases may have been delayed until receipt of money derived from the sale of lands on Belle Isle, but Victor's acquisition was surely for a place to live, as he was married in early 1865.

In this same area were recorded deeds to Shahan, Shinholt and Julius Elliott. By plotting these various parcels to scale, Charles succeeded in fitting the puzzle together.

It is profitless to attempt to find old landmarks referred to in the deeds. For example, the description in the deed to Pascal starts off as follows:

"Beginning at a small beech on the bank of Halleck Run in a line of a survey made for James Williams, Jr. and running with said line

S. 26 W. 65 poles to a white oak, thence...etc."

The most practical way to locate old property lines, as suggested by Charles Lucas, is by looking for old fence rows on an aerial photograph. The best definition was found on photographs taken in November 1938, in which the irregular northeast boundary of Pascal's land matched perfectly, and several other lines were easy to distinguish. This location was then transferred to a standard USGS topographic map of the area (Gladesville WV 1960), which gave some additional confirmation of the property lines.

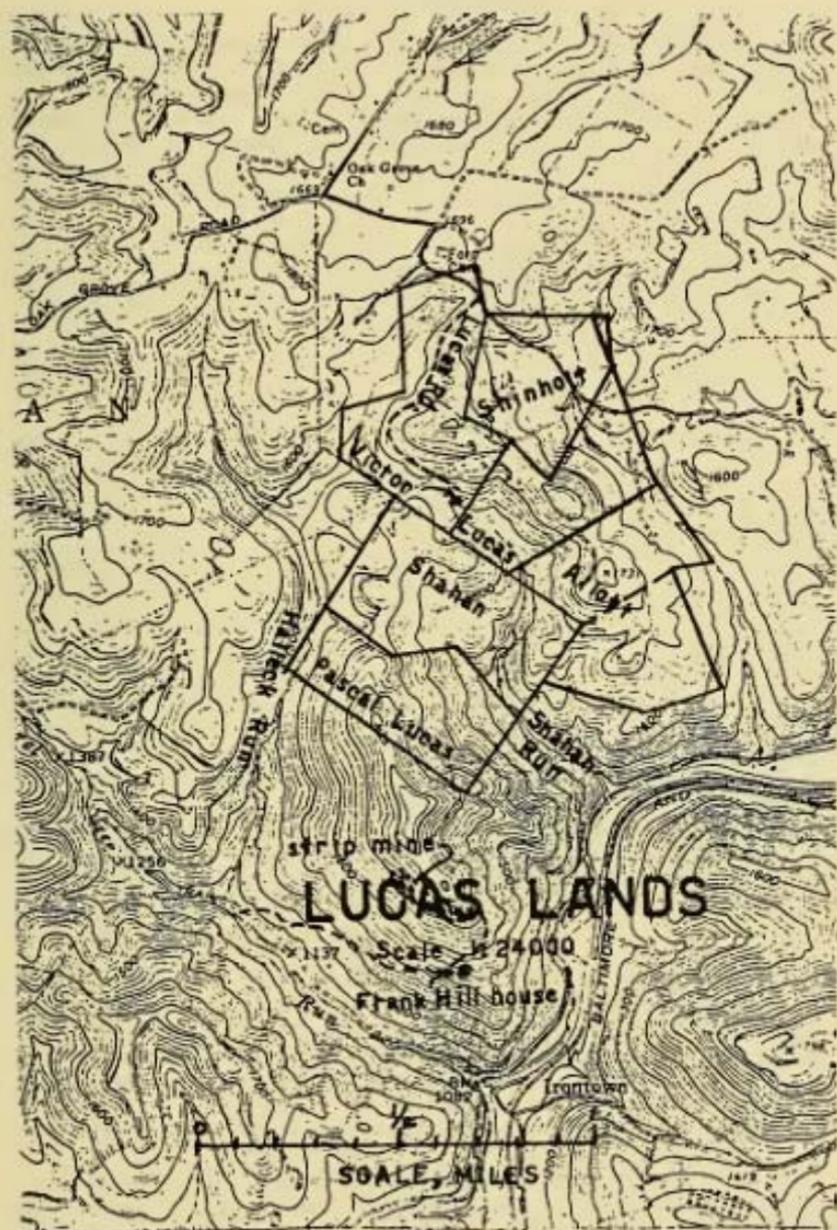
To supplement this study, the writer made rough surveys of the so-called "Lucas Road", beginning near the Ford cemetery and continuing to the site of Victor's first house, which is still identifiable, and the road leading to the "Frank Hill house". These surveys, while rough, were confirmed by map and aerial photograph, thus giving reasonably accurate locations for these features.

Howard Hunt, who is quite familiar with the area from his boyhood on, believes that the Lucas Road may continue through the Shahan property to the Pascal Lucas land. This may yet disclose evidence of a Pascal Lucas house, but there has not yet been an opportunity to check it out.

The southwestern 70 acres of Victor's original purchase is still held by his heirs.

The resulting map is shown on the facing page.

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CHAPTER 4
LETTERS ACROSS THE SEA

For some years of his residence in Taylor County Pascal and his family kept up a correspondence with Jean Louis Victor Lucas, brother of Marie Louise. He had remained behind on Belle Isle with his wife, Francoise Josephine Ledru Lucas and their children. Apparently the communications, habitually once a year or so, dwindled to the vanishing point. Eventually this contact was lost, sometime around the turn of the century. Victor died in 1889, Pascal in 1892, and Pascal's son Frank, who had been his principal amanuensis, died in 1893. There were still in the family in Grafton a few who could write in French, but they did not have the habit. On both sides of the ocean there was a recognition that there were relatives somewhere across the water, but the link had been broken.

Sometime after the end of World War II, a great-grandson of Jean Louis Victor Lucas, Eugene le Guellec, became interested in the genealogy of his family. He was a successful architect, born and brought up on Belle Isle, and living in Quimper, not far from the coast of Brittany. His forte was the design of dwellings adhering to the style of the old Breton houses, and he had a clientele distributed over a wide area. He developed a quite complete knowledge of his family connections in Brittany, but became curious about those who had disappeared into the wilds of America. In 1950, his aunt, Elizabeth (or Isabelle) Guegan Naudin, known as "Tanzabelle", was looking over a box of old papers left by her mother, Marie Celine Lucas Guegan, Jean Louis Victor's daughter, who had died 20 years before, and found some letters written to her grandfather by Pascal Lucas, from West Virginia. Remembering her nephew's interest, Tanzabelle passed these letters to her sister, Marie Guegan Guellec, and thus they came to the hands of Eugene.

There were five letters, written in 1865, 1868, 1871, 1878 and 1888, giving a series of addresses in Taylor County. The letters are presented later in this chapter. Eugene first sought the advice of the cultural affairs representative of the US embassy in Paris, and then wrote the following letter:

Famille Lucas Pascal
Grafton, Fetterman
Taylor County, W. Virginia
le 15 aout 1951

Désirant retrouver les traces de parents émigrés aux États-Unis un peu avant 1870, je m'étais adressé à Paris, au représentant des affaires culturelles des U.S.A., 41 Faubourg St. Honoré, pour lui demander de faciliter mes recherches. C'est sur ses indications que je vous adresse la présente lettre.

J'ai en ma possession des lettres adressées à Victor Lucas et à ma grand'mère, par son frère Pascal Lucas, qui quitta Belle-Ile-en-Mer (Morbihan) en 1870 pour s'installer avec sa famille en Amérique afin d'y pratiquer l'agriculture.

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En relisant ces lettres, qui donnent des détails très intéressants sur la vie déjà aisée de ces pionniers, et au percevoir aussi le regret de laisser au loin en Bretagne, des parents aimés, l'idée m'est venue de renouer des relations avec ces parents inconnus, ou avec leurs descendants, dans le seul but de savoir ce que sont devenus ces descendants, et s'ils ne se sont souvenus quelquefois de leur île natale et de leurs parents restés au pays.

Si cette lettre a la chance de vous parvenir, je serais heureux que vous me donniez des nouvelles, et pour ma part, je vous en donnerai aussi, concernant les Lucas demeurés à Belle-Île.

Je suis le petit fils de Celine Lucas, et c'est ma mère, Marie Guegan, qui m'a remis ces lettres, écrites par Pascal Lucas dont l'adresse figure aussi au bas des lettres.

Pensant que cette lettre ne sera pas tout à fait perdue veuillez croire chers cousins, à mon affectueuse amitié.

Eugene le Guellec

or in a rough translation:

15 August 1951

Wishing to find again the trace of relatives emigrated to USA a little before 1870, I wrote to the representative for USA cultural affairs in Paris, to ask his help in my research. It is at his suggestion that I am writing this letter to you.

I have in my possession some letters addressed to Victor Lucas and to my grandmother, by their brother, Pascal Lucas, who left Belle Isle in 1870 to settle with his family in America, to engage in farming.

In rereading these letters, which give very interesting facts about the life, already easier, of those pioneers, and realizing their regret at leaving their loved relatives far away in Brittany, the idea came to me to renew contact with these unknown relatives, or with their descendants, to know what became of the descendants, and if they did not sometimes think of their native island and of their relatives who remained there.

If this letter by luck reaches you, I would be happy if you would give me some news, and on my part I will tell you something about the Lucases living on Belle Isle.

I am the grandson of Celine Lucas, and it was my mother, Marie Guegan, who gave me these letters, written by Pascal Lucas, whose address was given at the bottom of the letters.

Thinking that this letter will not be entirely lost, kindly believe, dear cousins, in my affectionate regards.

Eugene le Guellec

This letter he addressed to:

Famille Lucas Pascal

Grafton, Fetterman, Tallor County, W. Virginia

and thus put it up to the postal system. Here he struck pay dirt.

Fetterman had long since ceased to be a post office, but a mail-carrier at Grafton remembered that he knew Mrs. Christine

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Lucas, whose husband, Pascal had died some years before, and whose son was named Pascal Jackie. Accordingly he had the letter forwarded to this family, at Independence WV. Thus the letter arrived in the hands of the great-grandson of the original emigrant Pascal. He recalls that he brought the letter home to show to his mother, saying, "Here's a letter for me, but I can't read it."

They managed a translation, and Mrs. Lucas replied, and at the same time circulated the letter to other members of the family who were thought to be interested. Among those who made written replies were:

Christine Ford Lucas (Mrs. Pascal Lucas)
Mathilde Luise Sheffield (Mrs. Wesley Sheffield)
Rachel Knotts Graham Norton (Mrs. Gayle C. Norton)
Mahlon Lucas Henderson

From some of these contacts a continuing correspondence developed, and a dozen or more Lucas descendants from the United States have visited Belle Isle and/or the Guellics.

THE LETTERS TO BELLE ISLE

The five letters differ in orthography and style, as well as in handwriting. The first, undated but surely written in 1865, bears the name of Pascal Lucas, but was likely written by Dolores Soyer, Marie Louise's niece, who was visiting with them at the time. The 1868 and 1888 letters were written and signed by Francois Lucas. That of 1871 has a page written and signed by Francois, and the handwriting of the rest seems that of Francois, with a signature by Pascal. However the style differs from all the others, so another influence is likely. The 1878 letter is in a different hand, which well might be that of Mathilde Soyer, with Pascal's signature at the end.

It is clear from the 1865 and 1868 letters that Pascal had little facility in writing French, and depended on others for communication. Also his signature on the "acte de naissance" for his children, as recorded in the mairie at Bangor, on Belle Isle, is that of one little accustomed to writing.

Even though the details included in the letters are of little present significance, they shed light on the life of the family in those days.

Translations of all five letters follow, and as a sample, a photocopy of the original French letter is placed after the translation. (Photocopies of the other originals are in the possession of the writer, but in view of the difficulties of deciphering them they are not included here.)

Independence
Sept. 15 (1865)

My dear Brother

You will see by our letter that Dolores is with us. She came to surprise us two weeks ago next Monday. She is here with her children. Her husband came with her, but because of his business

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he could not stay more than a week. He has gone back. They are all well except Dolores who was a little unwell on her arrival from the fatigue of the trip.

Excuse please, Victor, our neglect, which is not our wish. We cannot write to you ourselves, and our children live at a distance from us, although not really far, and with them so busy it is not possible to write to you as often as we would like.

Our Victor was married April 25, a notable day for me, thinking of the fair of St. Mark, where you must have been then. He could not have been more fortunate in his choice of a companion. This young woman is called Henrietta. She belongs to the most respected family near here. She is well-mannered and is very much attached to him as well as to ourselves.

We have heard of the marriage of your two sons. It would have been the greatest pleasure for us to have been present at that grand double wedding. Tell us in your turn all about the settling down of your two sons, the names of your daughters-in-law, in short all the details you can give us. For, my dear Victor, you cannot imagine how insatiable we are for news of our old country, and above all of our old uncles and aunts, and of all of our dear relatives.

Our children are always working. Emile has his sawmill, Jean Marie is here with us. And our Albert we have decided to send to learn his trade with Alfred, whom we regard highly. The dear boy will leave with Dolores when she goes.

Our Louisa is the picture of Anne Marie at her age. She is much like her. She is large for her age and has a sweet disposition. She helps her mother in the house.

In your next letter tell us particularly about the children of our sister Marie. Those also of our sister Clementine, of Martin, of Helene and of our brother-in-law Jean and our good Augustine. You have probably heard of the sale of our farm, as well as those of our children. We would consider that business complete since the documents of sale were delivered and we had to take an oath before a justice of the peace about the sale of our farms. Some nearby farmers have received their money but we have left ours there.

We are on the eve of making our mellasse (mixture of grains for feed). The rye is not bad, the wheat poor, the potatoes are abundant, the corn and young wheat look very promising.

Louise doesn't forget Marie Joseph and Froisine. I don't forget Pascal nor the rest of my friends. Since we wrote you we have had two births. Francois has a daughter and Anne Marie has a son who makes the eleventh of our grandchildren.

I would like to have the price of livestock in Belle Isle. In this country a pair of oxen sells for \$125 on the average. Cows cost sometimes \$50. Clothing costs in proportion. A pair of boots costs \$10.

We would have liked you to be present at the wedding of your godson.

We embrace you from the heart, and also all your family. Be our

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interpreter to all our loved ones.

Your brother,
Pascal Lucas

Fetterman, June 29, 1868

Dear Uncle and Aunt

After a long silence I will try to give you some news of the family. You also without doubt would like to have news from us oftener but you can attribute our silence to our own negligence. If Papa and Mama could write to you, you would have news from us more often.

All the family, big and little are well and all wish that this finds you the same. Since our last letter there is nothing interesting to tell you except that Victor has a second son born last winter. We do not get any more news from Canada. About them we have nothing to tell you, and the same for Aunt Babete. We have had no news from her for a long time. Albert is going to see her within three weeks. I think you have understood from our letters that we would like her to come here to live, but she does not wish to do this. She preferred to stay in Cincinnati and have her own home, as she says. When Matilde was on the way to visit us she stopped at Aunt Babete's home, and she asked Matilde if she had enough money for her trip, and if she had not she would have given her some. This shows us that she is not suffering, but we would like it better if she would come here. That would be great company for Papa and Mama, but dear Uncle you know her. She has always liked to be alone.

You told us in your last letter that Bangor is becoming ever poorer. Poor people, how can they get a living in unhappy Bangor?

With respect to your cast plow, Papa just bought one which cost him 75 francs, and besides I have had one for 3 years which is all steel and cast iron except the handles. That will break the ground for you the best possible. Here is the drawing of a plow that is well liked. With two of our best horses we can break the ground. The horses weigh 1000 to 1500 pounds each. We have also threshing machines. It takes 6 to 8 horses to make them go. We have mills to clean the wheat. The threshing and cleaning are done in the barns. Our field wagons all have four wheels, with a tongue between the two wheel-horses, and sometimes we use as many as 6 horses on each wagon, two by two. With two good horses and a good wagon we can go everywhere with three thousand pounds. This is considered the load for two good horses.

Horses are always dear. They are sold for from 500 to 1000 francs and the cattle also are dear, from 5 to 7 sous per pound on the hoof.

Such as they are, the crops look well. The wheat is really good. We will begin the harvest in ten days or so. According to the papers the harvest is excellent throughout America. Our principal crops are wheat, oats and corn. Corn grows abundantly in this country, with ease. It is the food for hogs. The wheat has not been good for three years. This made the price high. Now,

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though the price has dropped by 30 francs a "pairee", it still sells for 60 francs, for when the new wheat comes to market it will be worth about 40 to 45 francs. Corn sells for 30 francs and oats for 18. Ordinarily wheat is 30 francs, corn 15 francs, oats 7 francs 50 centimes a pairee.

Dear Uncle I have nothing to tell you which might interest you, but you have a lot which would interest us, the news of our numerous family which all of us would like to see. Write us as soon as possible and give us news of all those who are of interest to us. Papa always talks of selling his farm and of his return to Belle Isle but the idea of leaving his children deters him, and it is the only thing that holds him here.

Goodbye, dear Uncle. My compliments to all the family.

Sincerely,

Your nephew who loves you,
Francois Lucas

Fetterman, Taylor County
May 29, 1871

Dear Brother and Sister

Once more I take my pen to interrupt a prolonged silence. Do not believe, dear relatives that the delay of our news is the fruit of our forgetting you. No, dear Victor, we often think of you and all the family, especially since this unhappy war which reigns in France. How many are the poor brave soldiers who lie on the battlefield, while their families weep over their fate. In your next letter we hope for details of the war which must have left mourning in our family as well as in others.

A Frenchman with a true heart might well repeat the words of the poet with emotion:

Mother of hope
Whose name is so sweet
Protect our France
Pray, pray for us.

Poor France is in a sad state indeed. Now meanwhile the latest newspapers tell us that the Versailles government has taken possession of all Paris, and that order and good government are going to be established.

How much time it will take to repair the losses of which this war has been the cause! I tell you, dear Victor, that the name of Frenchman before this war was much greater than it is now. We must hope for the best. Hope keeps man alive.

Dear Brother, I said at the beginning of this letter that you cannot attribute our delay in writing you to the negligence of our secretary - as you call him. There were during the war two letters all ready, but the communications were interrupted by the war and we did not send them. But in the next we promise to do better. For in place of receiving one letter a year from you we would rather have one a month. The satisfaction we have to receive one from you fills us with joy. However bad may be the news, we are happy to receive it, even though on our side the

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news cannot interest you except of our family.

Marie Anne has lost a child of 10 months, dead of croup - a very pretty child. Emile is married too, almost two years ago. He has a good wife, very amiable and a good housekeeper. He has a boy two months old.

With us at home are only Jean Marie and Louisa. Albert works at his profession of pastry-cook 80 miles from our home. Anne Marie and her family are all well, and also Victor and his. As for us, dear Brother, we are well. If it were not for this unhappy war I would have gone to see Belle Isle once more. The travel was stopped at the moment I was thinking of going on the tour, and since misery must be reigning now in France I will postpone my visit until later.

We are not yet buying land. Not knowing what better to do, we have 9000 francs at interest. We live on that, although I prefer a farm but with a third of the land as a ranch for cattle.

All our children are around us and all carry on their business well enough.

The resources of this country are much greater than those of Belle Isle. The harvests are good. There is now in this country enough grain for two years, without counting this harvest which is to be gathered in three or four weeks, with an appearance to make a farmer smile. We sow our grain here in the months of September and October - at the end of September and the beginning of October. The harvest comes the end of June and the first days of July, first the wheat, then the oats, and last the hay, which we now cut by machines drawn by two good horses. With a good machine you can cut as much as 8 men with scythes. Here is a picture of one. It costs 500 francs. This is a great economy in this country where harvest workers are so scarce. It is not possible to get a good reaper for less than 5 francs a day and his food, and this year they say that harvesters and reapers will cost from 6 to 7 francs.

Emile talks of going farther west, where the land is cheaper and flatter. Here the land is mountainous but very fertile. Dear Victor, you ought to be here for a month to see the trade and the immigrants - Germans, French, Irish, English and every other nation of the world, who pass here daily by the thousands on the railroad to seek land in the west. The Germans are by far the most numerous. This will give you an idea of the resources of the country. Up to 5000 per day disembark at New York, an American seaport, and there is always room for more. America is at least 50 times as big as France, and now the American population is no greater than the French - 40 million inhabitants. Judge, now, if there is room for more.

Dear Brother and Sister, we received your last letter more than a year ago, and we would like to have news of you as soon as possible. Dear Victor, if we had come to America with our family and yours, at the age of 25 years we would be independent now. But unfortunate is he who is born in a poor land, as Ivonette said. But as I turn and look around, in spite of myself I look

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for my heath and my bell-tower. That is how it is for a man who has reached the age that we have before leaving Belle Isle. Each country has its customs, and for a man of 45 to 50 years to change his habits is a hard thing. If you and your family were here that is all that I would ask. All our children prefer to be here rather than on Belle Isle, but if God preserves me I will go once again to see unhappy France. Tell Martin and all my friends that I lack for nothing, neither bread nor money nor friends, but only that the English language doesn't come as I would like, although I can conduct my affairs well enough.

Your friends,
Louise and Pascal Lucas

Dear Uncle and Aunt:

I hope you will pardon me for my negligence. We received your letter in March of last year, telling us of the death of our old neighbor, and of friends both old and young. Our family is all well and all wish that this note finds you the same.

We await with impatience a reply from you to give us news of our old country, which cannot be very good.

The harvests are excellent this year, except the hay which is a little late, and which will cause the cattle to sell a little cheaper. That will be a whack on the head for me, for now I have 11 two-year-olds and 11 yearlings which I intend to sell this autumn. Cattle have been very dear up to now. Good, fat cattle were selling for 5 to 6 sous per pound on the hoof, but it looks like the price will decline. If the price had stayed like it was, I would have made 3500 francs, but the way it looks I will lose more than 500 francs. I have also a good horse I want to sell. According to the sales made here it is worth 800 francs - a nice chestnut. It weighs 1200 pounds, well formed and four years old.

Emile has sold one of his horses, one of the best in the country, for 1000 francs. The Americans say the French love good horses. According to the news we have had from France by the papers, horses must be very dear. The newspapers say there was a lack of horses for the cavalry during the war with Prussia.

So, dear Uncle, I hope you will not do like us, neglecting so long before answering you, but if you will forgive me I promise to do better in the future. Give us the details of all that may interest us. Goodbye, dear Uncle. I hope you will excuse my poor writing. My pen is bad and I have a clumsy hand. Goodbye once more. My compliments to my cousins. My respects to all the family, and to you the devotion of a sincere friendship.

Your nephew who loves you,
Francois Lucas

Papa and Mama live near to us in a little town.

Address: Pascal Lucas, Fetterman, Taylor County, West Va., America or the same address which you have been accustomed to use will reach us but not so quickly.

Fellersman Taylor County Va 27 May 1861

Chers freres et sœurs

Encore un peu, prends ma plume pour interrompre un
silence prolongé. Je croyais que vos parents que le retard
de vos nouvelles et votre isolement de votre famille en vos
villes. Non, chers frères et sœurs, à la famille.
Nous perdons souvent surtout depuis cette malheureuse
guerre qui régnait en France. Combien de familles et de
soldats en route sur le champ de bataille, pendant que nos
parents pleuraient sur leurs tombes. Sur le prochain. Lettre nous
révélons des détails de cette guerre, que je ne saurais vous
en dire.

Mes chers frères et sœurs, je vous envoie les mots de
paix avec émotion. Je vous envoie un état de
paix de l'espérance. Mais, cependant, un bon
sont le nom est de la guerre. Je vous envoie un
protégez notre pays. Je vous envoie un
priez pour nous, et de la paix pour et après l'ordre et de
vous envoie un bon état de la guerre.

Combien de temps, je ne saurais vous en dire. Je ne saurais vous en dire
rien de cette guerre. Je ne saurais vous en dire
que le nom de la guerre. Je ne saurais vous en dire
plus grand, que le nom de la guerre. Je ne saurais vous en dire
rien de cette guerre. Je ne saurais vous en dire

Mes chers frères et sœurs, je vous envoie un
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et nous et elle n'est si on parle que les nouvelles et quand
 seront le 6-7 francs. En fait peut-être plus bon dans l'intérêt
 de la terre et meilleure marche et une fois ici la terre est
 merveilleusement bien bon fertile. Les bestiaux lui passent ils ne
 perdent pas un trait pour voir la terre morte. Les émigrants
 les Américains des Français les Irlandais des Anglais et à toute
 autre Nation du monde qui passe ce gouvernement ils
 mènent à la fois qui passe sur le chemin de l'Amérique pour venir travailler
 de la terre au West-Inde les Américains les Français
 nombreux la Colonie n'a pas une idée de l'usage du pays ils
 débarquent à New-York en fait de terres en Amérique. Il y a 3 millions
 pas plus et il y a toujours de la terre avec l'autre
 l'Amérique est un terrain si bon plus grand que la France
 et maintenant la population de l'Amérique est une des plus grandes
 que celle de France les millions habitants. Il y a maintenant
 et il y a de la place pour l'autre.

Les Français et les Américains nous avons vu cette terre plus
 bien en et nous sommes satisfaits de nouvelles terres à planter
 possible. Les bestiaux de nous et nous avons vu une terre si belle
 fertile et la terre est si bon de nous long avec nous serons
 indépendants maintenant. Mais Mathewson est celui qui
 est ici dans un nouveau pays comme les Américains les Français
 et en un terrain et en terre malgré moi je cherche à voir
 une grande et un travail à faire dans l'Amérique et
 un homme qui est dans l'âge que nous sommes arrivés de
 jeunes dans ce grand pays nous avons abili et il y a une
 homme le 15-16 ans de l'âge des bestiaux cette terre grande
 et la terre est si fertile et si bon. Il y a un grand terrain
 dans nos champs et la terre est si bon. Il y a dans la terre
 une grande. Il y a un grand terrain que voit la Colonie de France
 de la France et nous nous voyons que nous ne nous voyons ni
 pain ni argent ni ami mais maintenant la langue anglaise
 ne peut pas être comme je l'ai vu. Il y a un grand terrain
 dans l'Amérique la terre est si bon. Il y a un grand terrain

Addressee
 J. M. Williams
 100 West 10th St
 New York City

Cher Oncle, et tante j'espère que vous me pardonnerez
 de ma négligence nous avons reçu votre lettre vous en avez
 reçu de moi de Paris qui nous annonçait le mois de nos
 beaux vœux et ainsi tout va bien que j'espère votre famille tout
 bien et tout va bien que à Brantford vous trouvez le même
 nous espérons avec impatience votre réponse de vous pour nous
 donner des nouvelles de votre bien pays qui ne doit pas être différent
 de celui de la Nouvelle École et de la France qui est un
 peu en retard que va cause les belles sœurs M. Williams Marché
 La va me faire les à l'écrite, car maintenant j'en ai bien
 le long, mais j'ai en un passé que je compte vendre
 cette maison les sœurs ont été bien cher jusqu'à présent comme
 dit le papier le vendre de 5 à 6 sous la livre sur pied
 mais il y a apparence que l'écrite de l'écrite avec toutes
 et que j'ai dit j'ai fait un peu plus de mille cinq cent francs
 de plus que j'ai dit j'ai dit plus de cinq cent francs
 j'ai vu un bon cheval que je veux vendre il va
 faire de vendre pour environ 8 cent francs un bon
 cheval il va être bien bien formé et âgé de quatre ans
 de plus à vendre son de ses chevaux un des meilleurs chevaux
 de votre pays sur mille francs. Les chevaux des que les
 Français sont en bon chevaux depuis les nouvelles que nous
 avons eu de la France sur les journaux les chevaux doivent être
 plus cher les journaux sont qu'il y en a toujours des chevaux
 pour la cavalerie pendant la guerre sur la France
 nous cher aussi j'espère que vous ne ferez pas comme nous n'avez
 le tout avant de nous répondre nous de vous me pardonnez
 de l'écrite de vous de dans le futur nous des lettres de
 vous la qui par nous s'écrite de vous j'espère que vous
 écrirez nous j'espère que vous plume et plume et j'ai le main
 lourde comme que j'ai dit mes compliments à vos sœurs
 et cousins mes vœux de la famille et de vous le bonjour
 votre ami J. M. Williams qui vous aime
 François Lucas

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Grafton, March 8, 1878

Dear Brother and Sister:

After a long silence we decide at last to inform you of the state of our health which is very good up to now. We wish that this note finds you the same. I beg you, dear Brother, to forgive us for our apparent negligence. We will try to give you some rough details of our family which numbers forty-four persons. As to ourselves, we are in good health except for age, without any infirmity at all.

We have always with us our two youngest children, Louisa and Albert. The latter is a locomotive engineer. He earns 12 francs 50 centimes a day. The wages of workers have decreased a great deal. Since some time back America is not as shining as it used to be.

Dear Brother and Sister, I will tell you that we have with us our sister Babet, who has been here for the past year. We learned from the papers that she was sick in her room in Cincinnati, alone without wishing to accept attendance from strangers. As soon as we had the news Albert went to look for her. She was no longer at home; someone had taken her to the hospital, in spite of herself. She was very weak. She had to come on the train in a special bed for the sick. Albert had a lot of trouble and expense. But, thank God, she is now as strong as us, if not stronger. She did not want to come with Albert. You ought to know her! She does not want to be a care to anyone. She does not want to be in the way. If she is not happy, it is not our fault, for she lacks for nothing.

Dear Brother, we have the pleasure to have seen Alfred and Mathilde and the children, who have come from France about two years ago. They have bought property near us and we can see each other very often. Mathilde and Alfred have been married a year. They send you word that things are going well.

Please, dear Brother and Sister, be kind enough to give us an account of our family. Give, on our part, loving regards to our brothers and sisters, brothers- and sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces, cousins and all our friends.

Goodbye for now, our old friends Victor and Josephine. We shake your hands from afar since we cannot do so in person.

Your devoted brother and sister, who love you.

Pascal and Louise Lucas

Our sister Babette does not forget you. She would love to see you. We are happy to talk together of our old country.

Our address:

Pascal Lucas, Grafton, Ta(y)lor Co(u)nty, West Virginia

Grafton, January 28, 1888

Dear Uncle Victor and all the family:

Once more I take up my pen to interrupt a prolonged silence. First I ask you, dear Uncle, to excuse my awkwardness in writing French, as well as my bad spelling. It is only to you that I write in French, and I speak it very rarely, only to my father

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and mother two or three times a week.

The first and principal thing I have to tell you is that we are all very well and all join me in wishing you a good and happy year. Our old parents are getting a little older, although very active for their age. Mama works at her housekeeping as usual. She is very vigorous for her age, and my father also, while he has not worked for a long time, is in good condition for his age. Aunt Babette also is very well and vigorous. She has always her own room. With Papa and Mama and Louisa who is not married they are all four together. With the rents that they receive and some boarders that Louisa has this gives them a very comfortable living in a part of one of their houses. The rest of the family has increased a good deal. Anne Marie left 6 children at her death, and all are good. Two of them are married. Julian, her husband, has remarried. We have 10 children, all big and fat. Three of the ten are married, two boys and a girl. Marie Anne has 4 children, 2 girls and 2 boys. One of the girls is married. Emile has 7 children and Victor has 7. Jean Marie has 6 children. Albert has none, although he has been married for 7 years.

We are all well enough. Albert is a railroad engineer, a man who drives the locomotive. He makes 17 francs 50 centimes a day, and sometimes he does two "days" within 24 hours. His pay varies from 300 to 600 francs per month. Jean Marie is a butcher; he sells 3 to 6 beeves per week. Victor is a farmer. He owns his farm. Emile is a farmer too. He is about 700 miles from us. We see him very rarely but we get news from him every month. Marie Anne and her husband are farmers and so are we. We are farmers and cattle raisers. We have almost always 40 head of cattle which we fatten in the summer for the markets in the East and in Europe. There are many of our cattle which are transported from here to England. Some three-year-old beeves weigh 1600 pounds each. This is one of the best industries which we have in this part of the country, and there is no better country for raising sheep. We sell our lambs for 10 to 20 francs at 5 months, and our cattle sell for from 2-1/2 to 5 sous per pound on the hoof.

Well, dear Uncle Victor, my father and mother will be so happy to hear from you, as well as all the family, that I ask you to write as soon as possible. I will try not to be so lazy in future. If there is anything of our life that I have not told, that you would like to know, tell me what it is and I will give you the needed information.

Your nephew who loves you,

Francois Lucas

Our address always the same

Pascal Lucas

Grafton, Taylor County

North America W. Va.

Be sure to use this address and the letter will reach us without trouble.

CHAPTER 5
OUR COUSINS, THE GUELLECS

The "French Connection" in this project has been largely from contacts with the Guellec family. In view of personal participation by the writer of this account, it seems easier to tell this part of the story in the first person, so please bear with me for a while.

Eugene le Guellec's letter, written in August 1951, came to my hands quite late, and it was only in June 1957 that I screwed up my courage to write to him in my fractured French, beginning a correspondence, growing into a close friendship, which lasted until his death, and has continued with his family to the present day.

The first personal contact came in January 1959, when my daughter, Grace Lorraine ("Lori") Henderson, at that time studying in Paris, went to Quimper for a visit with the Guellects. This was such a good contact that I arranged to make a visit in June of that same year, in connection with a business trip to France. Going to Quimper, along with Lori, I met the Guellects.

The Guellec family at that time consisted of Eugene and his wife, Yvonne, Eugene's mother, Marie Guegan Guellec, Eugene's unmarried sister, Marie (always called "Mimie"), and the four children, Françoise, Anna, Ronan and Lena. We easily established a community of feeling, in spite of occasional language problems, and I felt myself really at home.

The home was an ancient manor house which Eugene, using to the full his architectural talent and his love for the Breton tradition, had remodeled to be more livable without losing its distinctive characteristics. The house bears a date of 1480, carved in the stone. Eugene made a point of using as his address, "Manoir de Creac'h Alan", harking back to the name of an early owner.



"MANOIR DE CREAC'H ALAN"

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The house was built of stone, with walls half a meter thick, and with enormous fireplaces in dining and living rooms. Mimie and her mother had an apartment above the garage; the third floor of the house was given over to Eugene's office; a sizable room on the ground floor was devoted to hand- and foot-powered looms for the weaving of beautiful textiles, at which Yvonne and Francoise were experts; but this still left ample room for the family and guests. The house, and Eugene's work, were the subject of a laudatory magazine article.

In addition to Yvonne's luxury textile business, Mimie sold beautiful, durable winter clothing in the Breton style, handmade to measure by a group of seamstresses in the city. Thus the "maison" was a busy place.



MAMAN

EUGENE

MIMIE

YVONNE

GUELLEC FAMILY, 1961

Eugene's mother, "Maman", then 80 years old, recalled that, in her girlhood, a woman and a young boy had come from America to

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visit the family. There was then, and still is, some speculation as to the identity of these two visitors, but the concensus is that the woman would have been either Isabelle Lucas (Aunt Bab) or possibly Mathilde Soyer. As to the boy, there is no evidence.

Eugene took me to Belle Isle, the "cradle" of the Lucas family, where Eugene was brought up, and still maintained a summer residence. We visited the original Lucas home, at Kernest, as well as other points of interest on the island. Naturally, a lot of pictures were taken, to carry back to the American cousins some idea of the country and the people.

On my return to the United States, I prepared a show of slides and movies, based on the visit. This material was sent to my brother, Red, and he arranged for a meeting at the Pleasant Valley Community Hall, and invited those interested to be present. The exigencies of my work at the time seemed to preclude my being present (although I regretted later not having tried harder), so I sent along a taped presentation to accompany the pictures.

The exchange of letters between me and the Guellecs, particularly with Mimie, continued, and plans were matured for another visit, this time to include my four children, Grace being still in Paris, and the others traveling with me. Doris even left her one-year-old son with her mother-in-law, so she could make the trip. After some weeks spent touring Europe, we arrived at Quiberon, the point of departure for the boat to the island, in the midst of a violent storm. The boat we took was the last that ran to the island for several days, and we learned that several ships were wrecked along that coast in the course of the tempest. We toured the "Savage Coast", on the west side of the island, where waves were dashing to the tops of 60-foot cliffs, and where an imprudent fisherboy had been picked off the rocks by a wave and drowned, the day we arrived. It was a wild introduction to a harsh, though beautiful land.

One morning Eugene took me on a long walk, bordering the coast, pointing out the natural beauties as well as the remains of fortifications made by German forces during World War II. He greatly loved the island, and never tired of exploring it and showing it to an appreciative companion.

After a few days stay on Belle Isle, the weather moderated sufficiently to permit return to the mainland, and to Quimper, in time for the Fete de Cornouaille, an elaborate folklore festival lasting all week.

In the course of this visit, and of several later ones, Eugene and I discussed at some length the possibility of setting down the history of the Lucas family. Eugene had done a great deal of research on the genealogy of the Lucas descendants on the island, and this was supplemented by visits to the "mairie", or city hall, and to the church, at Bangor, the center of the parish which included Kernest. The people we found there were most cooperative in providing facilities for our research, and this

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same attitude prevailed during many subsequent visits.

Over the next few years I took advantage of any opportunities to visit Quimper and Belle Isle, and maintained a correspondence with Eugene and Mimie. In 1964, Anna Guellec, the second of Eugene's children, came to New York for a conference of psychologists, and I arranged for her to visit me in Pittsfield MA. We went from there to Wayne PA, where my brother, Gibson, was living, and on to Fairmont and Grafton to see my other brother, "Red". In Grafton we visited Charles and Mary Warder, and the Warders, on the spur of the moment, called in a number of Lucas relatives for an informal "mini-reunion".

In 1968 Eugene had a serious auto accident, and he was on Belle Isle recuperating when, in the fall, I made a hurried visit to Quimper, but judged the time insufficient to get to the island. That would have been my last chance to see him, as in the next year he became very ill and died in January 1970 from a heart attack, after an operation.

In late October 1970 I was again in Paris, and learned from Anna that her mother would leave Quimper the next day for the island, to be present at the memorial service for those who had died during the year. Taking a night train I arrived in time to accompany her. After the impressive services, Yvonne had to return to Quimper, but she offered me the freedom of her home, called "Roz er Mor" (Hill by the Sea), if I wished to remain for a while. It was during this short time that I realized that the Lucas history, planned jointly by Eugene and me, was now up to me alone, and the foreword of this book was written while the realization bore upon me.

The following year, 1971, Eugene's mother died, at the age of 92, and her daughter, Mimie, decided to retire, closing her clothing shop.

In 1972, on the eve of a remarriage, I visited Brittany again, and the next year went with my wife, Hebe, to Quimper and to Belle Isle. We jointly extended the genealogical research, and visited places and people of family significance. Correspondence was maintained with Mimie until her death in 1977, and since that time there has been at least an annual exchange of letters with Yvonne, who retains an active interest in the Lucas history project and has contributed much additional information as to the French branch of the family.

Each year at Christmas time the Guellec family gets together at the "maison" in Quimper, and in 1985 there were 12, including children and grandchildren.

Photographs are included of Yvonne and her daughters, and of the port of Sauzon. At the upper left of the Sauzon picture there are three Breton-style houses, white with dark roofs. The two larger ones were designed by Eugene, the nearer one for his daughter and son-in-law, Francoise and Marcel Bitout, and the farther, which he named "Roz er Mor", for his own family. Unfortunately he died before the construction was completed, and he never had the opportunity to enjoy them.

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PORT OF SAUZON



LENA

YVONNE

ANNA

FRANCOISE

YVONNE GUELLEC AND HER DAUGHTERS

CHAPTER 6
GENEALOGICAL IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM

The preparation of a genealogical chart or table to cover a sizable family necessitates some sort of systematic framework to which to attach individual names. The system used here numerically identifies each individual in the genealogic line, and at the same time indicates his parentage. To each member of the family of Pascal and Marie Louise Lucas is assigned a digital number, in the order of birth. Each member of a succeeding generation retains the digit of the parent, and is identified by another digit, again in the order of birth.

This allows identification for only up to nine children, so for these rather rare cases the capital letters A, B, C, D etc. are used to represent numbers 10, 11, 12, 13, etc. respectively. So far as is presently known, no Lucas family has yet exceeded 13, and nobody seems to be trying for such a record.

Full names of direct descendants are capitalized.

A few examples should make this clear:

7. JOHN AUGUSTUS LUCAS, 7th child of Pascal

74. CORA ETTA LUCAS HENDERSON, 4th child of John Augustus

743. JOHN GIBSON HENDERSON, 3rd child of Etta

7432. MARGARET ANNE HENDERSON HARRINGTON, 2nd child of Gibson

74323. KATHERINE ANNE HARRINGTON, 3rd child of Margaret

Eventually such a system gets cumbersome, but for the present, no one seems to get more than seven digits, which is tolerable. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Dates of birth, death and marriage are given, when known, in numerical notation, in the order month, day, year, except that for years 1900 and after only the last two digits are given. Life span (birth - death) are enclosed in parentheses. For persons known or presumed to have died, the parenthesis is closed, with unknown dates omitted. For persons known or presumed to be living the parenthesis is left open. For example:

JOHN AUGUSTUS LUCAS (5/11/1846-2/25/12)

AUGUSTIN LUCAS (3/6/1804-)

DANIEL JOSEPH CARTER (1/10/84-

Marriages are indicated by m, with the date following in parentheses. Children are indicated by CH; and divorce by DIV. To identify spouses, h or w precedes the descendant's number.

Birthplaces and burial sites are noted in some cases, where they are known, to facilitate tracing, but no claim for completeness or accuracy is made.

Biographical details are included, as available, again with no guarantee of accuracy, and with advance apologies for any inadvertent errors.

For the French branches of the family the same system is used, but the listing is started one generation earlier, in order to pick up the siblings. The numerical code is preceded by the letter "F" for the family which includes Marie Louise Lucas and by "G" for that of Pascal Lucas. Thus in the French tables, Marie Louise becomes F4, and Pascal is G6.

CHAPTER 7
THE LUCAS FAMILY REUNIONS

The earliest recorded "reunion" of the family of Pascal and Marie Louise Lucas was in 1891, at a time when the family had already begun to scatter. The eldest of the children, Anne Marie, was no longer living, and elements of the family were to be found as far west as Colorado, and east to Philadelphia. The best account of this event was written by Anna Augusta Lucas Davidson, when she was 91 years old, but with excellent recall of the happening. She wrote as follows:

"One nice day in October 1891, my father hitched our driving team, Doll and Fannie, to the surrey, while our two older brothers hitched a team of horses to a spring wagon loaded with supplies we would need on a drive from Foster township, Marion County (Illinois) to Grafton West Virginia where all our near relatives lived.

"We took six horses in all; they were named Doll, Fannie, Blaze, Balley, Nig and John, a pretty black team. We usually camped at a school yard over night as there was always a good well and room for the surrey, horses and our tent where we slept each night. The first thing our Father and our brothers did when stopping to camp was to stretch the tent and put it up ready to make our beds for the night. Then the boys would care for the horses and our mother and we girls would prepare the meals. There were eight children and Father and Mother made ten.

"It took us three weeks to make the trip, tho we didn't drive on Sundays. My Father was a lover of horses and thought they needed rest after traveling six days, as we did also.

"Mrs. John Oglesby one of our good neighbors and living nearest us, came down the morning we started to bid us goodby, which we never forgot. Effie Soutier another good neighbor and daughter of a French family, which we were also, spent several days helping Mother and our eldest sister Louise sew and make dresses and petticoats ready to wear. Before we reached Grafton my parents bought my sister Mollie and myself new winter coats and tams.

"One evening when we stopped to camp for the night, they unharnessed the horses and turned them loose to rest and eat grass, when one horse named Nig got in a road ditch that contained water and quicksand and almost went under before they could save him.

"Our two dogs, a shepherd named Dash and a greyhound named Reamus followed behind till one day the men were in a feed store buying feed for the horses. Dash the shepherd lay down and went to sleep and they did not miss him till we were far from that town. We didn't expect to ever see him again. We had raised him from a pup and he was then 10 years old. Reamus traveled all the way there and Father brought him back on the train as he sold the horses, all but one team and brought them and Reamus back to Illinois by train. When we were at Grafton a few days we received a letter from the family caring for our home saying that Dash had

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arrived back home in Illinois.

"We arrived at Grafton late one evening. Our Aunt Lou had planned if we arrived at night, to place a light in a certain window so our relatives would know we were there, and they came down to visit us that evening as it had been several years since our parents left West Va. Relatives had also planned a Thanksgiving dinner for all relatives to attend at Grafton. Aunt Hanna Elliot's children, our cousins came from Philadelphia Penn, Aunt Mary Poe, our father's sister, came from Pueblo, Colo. alone. The other near relatives lived at Morgantown, West Va, Fairmont West Va and Grafton West Va. We have a picture of the Thanksgiving gathering which is about sixty, cousins, aunts and uncles at our Grandparents Home in Grafton West Va.

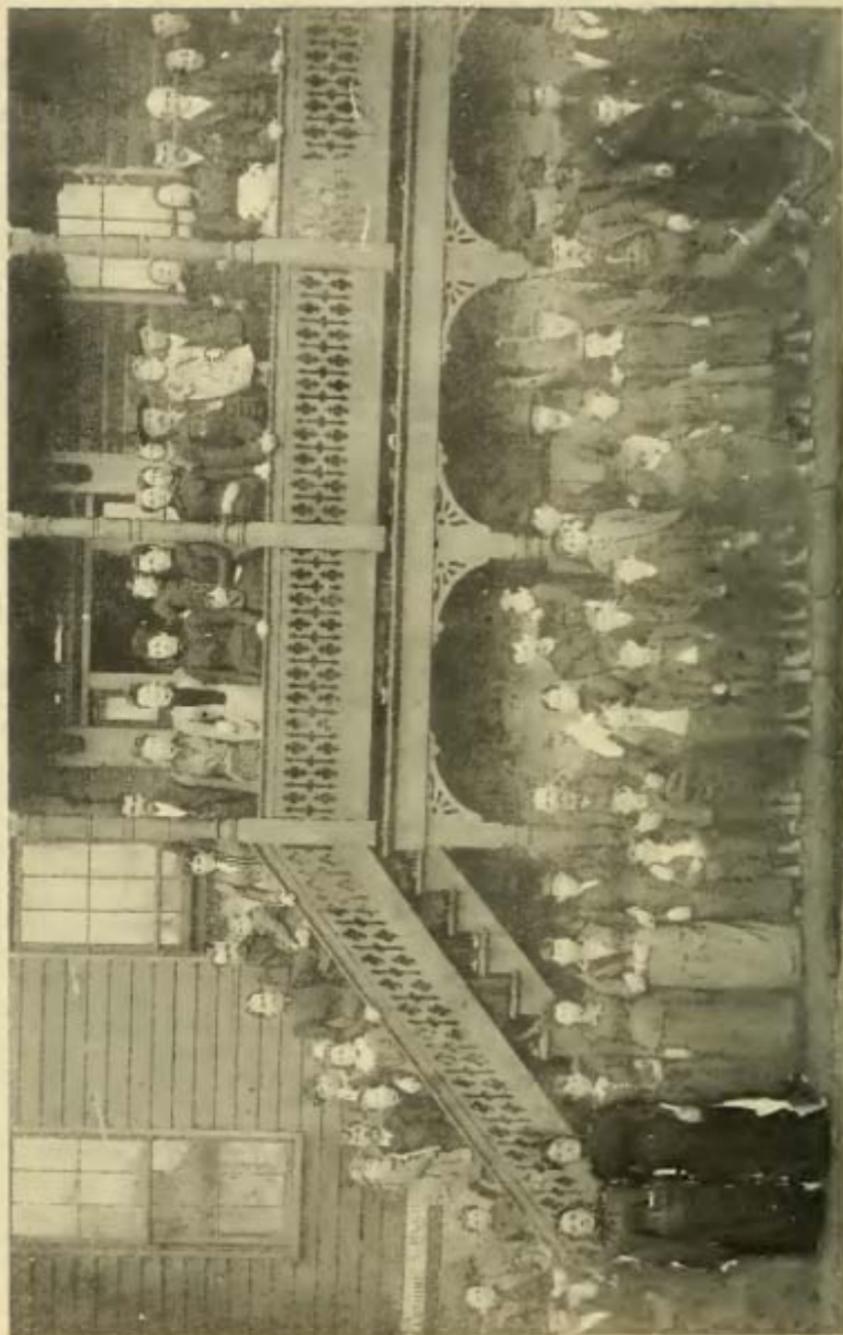
"We visited each family of relatives about two or three days, getting acquainted with cousins we had never seen, just been told about by our parents. We all enjoyed our visit very much and as the time passed, later many of the cousins visited our family in Illinois. After visiting all relatives we came back to our Grandparents home in Grafton for a longer visit and prepare to go home. This was the only time we ever saw our Grandfather Lucas. We saw our Grandmother Lucas on later trips.

"We arrived in Illinois on a cold snowy February day. Before we left for West Va we had cut lots of firewood and had a big wood pile. When we returned to our home every stick of firewood had been used, so we had to hunt for firewood for our first night back home. It was a wonderful trip we all enjoyed.

"We enjoyed the camping along the way, seeing the countryside in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Va. We were charged \$1.00 per team to travel on the toll road they were building through Ohio, which was an expense, considering that we had three teams. At one toll station the toll keeper lived a short distance away from the toll gate. Our father jokingly started the team to run to make the toll keeper (a lady) hurry from the house down to collect the toll at the gate. We saw chain gangs from the prisons working on the road with the men wearing ball and chain, and crossing the Ohio River on a ferry boat with our horses and surrey was exciting to we children."

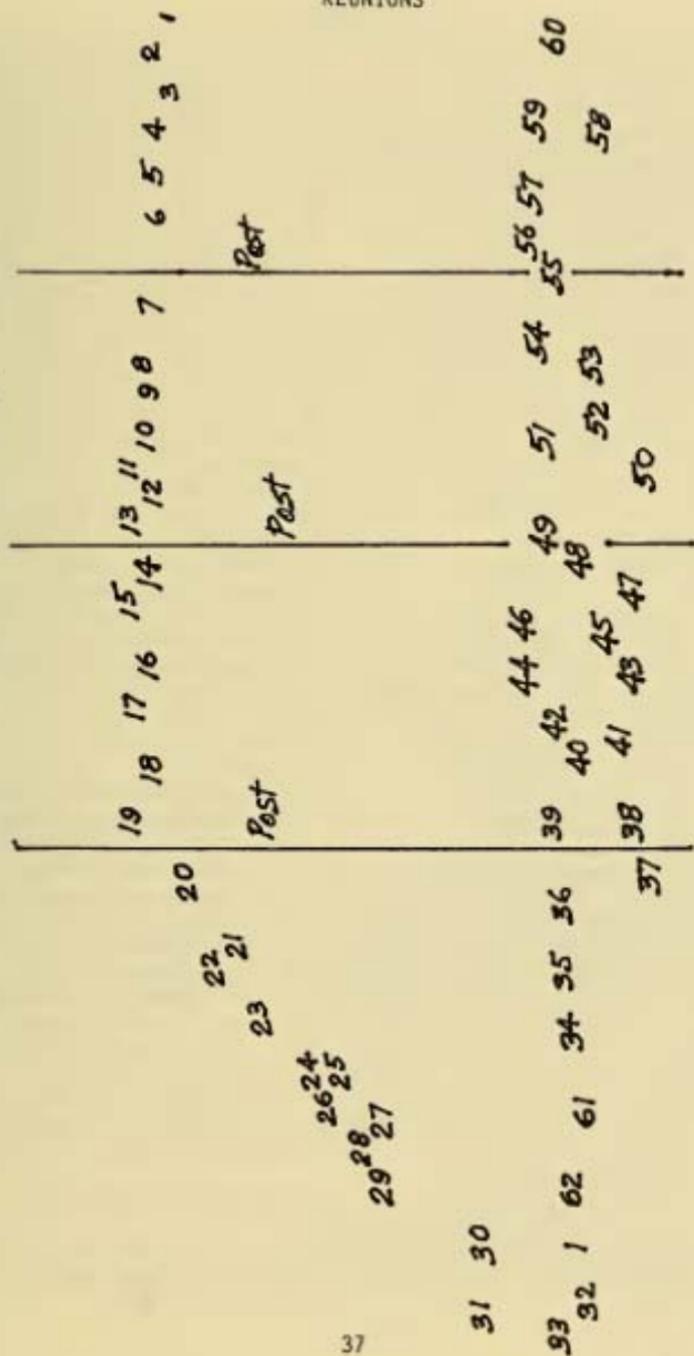
The Thanksgiving dinner referred to above was planned and mostly prepared by Aunt Lou (Louise Philomena) Lucas, in the building facing the railroad tracks, where she operated a boarding house. The picture taken of the assembled group is shown here, with identifications which were supplied long ago by Mary Warder and Anna Davidson. The identification list includes, in parentheses, reference numbers to the genealogical system used in this book as explained in Chapter 6. Note that the reference numbers for Pascal, Marie Louise, and Isabelle Lucas are from the system adopted for the French branches of the family.

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LUCAS FAMILY REUNION, November 26, 1891
 Held at the home of the Pascal Lucas family, Latrobe Street, Grafton NW

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Identifications by Mary Alice Lucas Warder
 and Anna Augusta Lucas Davidson

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LUCAS REUNION, Nov. 26, 1891. Photograph Identification.

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| 1. Marie Anne Lucas Poe(3) | 32. Charles Amiel Elliott(121) |
| 2. Sarah Keenan Lucas(w8) | 33. Ameal L. Elliott(12) |
| 3. Marie Louise Lucas(F4) | 34. Louise Delilah Lucas(55) |
| 4. Pascal-Marie Lucas(G6) | 35. Carrie DeLena Lucas(72) |
| 5. Albert Prosper Eugene Lucas(8) | 36. Louise Ellen Lucas(43) |
| 6. Isabelle (Elizabeth) Lucas(F5) | 37. Walter Victor Lucas(5A) |
| 7. Sarah Jane Poe Lucas(w2) | 38. Pascal Emeal Lucas(59) |
| 8. Francis Augustus Victor Lucas(2) | 39. Victor Jean Louis Lucas(5) |
| 9. Thomas Magness Lucas(49) | 40. Sarah Frances Lucas(213) |
| 10. Jean Emile (Ame) Lucas(4) | 41. Wirt Haymond(son of w23) |
| 11. Elizabeth Agnes Lucas(4A) | 42. Sarah Evalina Lucas(w21) |
| 12. Sarah Elizabeth Osborne Lucas(w4) | 43. Francis Marion Lucas(2A) |
| 13. Henrietta Ford Lucas(w5) | 44. Jonathan A. Lucas(21) |
| 14. Estella Shafer Haymond Lucas(w23) | 45. Victor Jackson Lucas(211) |
| 15. Muriel Lucas(231) | 46. George Walter Lucas(212) |
| 16. Laura Elizabeth Lucas(25) | 47. William Pascal Lucas(76) |
| 17. Emma Sarah Elliott(17) | 48. Clarence Ford Lucas(58) |
| 18. Elizabeth Newberry Elliott(w14) | 49. (outsider) |
| 19. Albert C. Elliott(14) | 50. Victor Osborne Lucas(48) |
| 20. Mary V. Elliott(16) | 51. Richard Frank Lucas(42) |
| 21. Ameal Luther Lucas(77) | 52. Mary Almira Lucas(46) |
| 22. John Augustus Lucas(7) | 53. Minnie Lee Lucas(75) |
| 23. Mary Ann Howell Lucas(w7) | 54. Alfret Soyer Lucas(56) |
| 24. Callie M. Menear(322) | 55. Francis Amaziah Lucas(52) |
| 25. Lucy Ellen Lucas(29) | 56. Theodore Britt Lucas(41) |
| 26. Sarah Augustine Poe Menear(32) | 57. (outsider) |
| 27. Cora Etta Lucas(74) | 58. (outsider) |
| 28. Ellis Lemuel Menear(h32) | 59. Fleming Albert Lucas(73) |
| 29. Mary Louise Menear(321) | 60. (outsider) |
| 30. Anna Augusta Lucas(47) | 61. Rose Alliet Lucas(57) |
| 31. Mary Alice Lucas(28) | 62. Louise Philomena Lucas(9) |

Since the house faced the tracks of the B&O railroad, the photographer had to place his camera on a flatcar parked by chance on the adjoining track. Even with a stance on the railroad car, the photographer was unable to get a wide enough angle, and at the right side of the picture, Marie Anne Lucas Poe is only half seen, while Louise Philomena Lucas, the queenpin of the whole affair, standing to the right of Marie Anne, was left out entirely. An attempt to correct for this was made by inserting pictures of the two women in an available blank spot near the left side of the picture. There are no doubt variations of this picture in existence, with or without these added figures.

The ground floor of the building was occupied by a tavern, and a few loungers drifted from it into the picture without being noted until afterwards.

It is remarkable that, out of the 81 members of the family living at that time, 58 were present.

As mentioned by Anna Davidson's account, she never again saw her grandfather, as he died within a year after the reunion.

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REUNION OF 1921

While there may have been formal or informal get-togethers of the Lucas clan in the years which followed, it appears that the next organized effort was made during the summer of 1921. A number of the cousins had maintained contact through the years, and a few of them, including Mary Alice Lucas Warder and Etta Lucas Henderson, pushed for a gathering in September of that year. The Warders, at the old home of Francis Lucas's family, offered to be hosts for a picnic. And what a picnic! Families came from all over, loaded with baskets of food. A general period of getting acquainted and reacquainted was followed by an informal picnic dinner, with some of the young fry dashing around to sample all of the cakes. Next came a pick-up baseball game and a short program, in which Victor Jackson Lucas, of Cumberland MD, and Ann Lucas, of Philadelphia delivered inspiring addresses. Etta Lucas Henderson acted as an informal mistress of ceremonies, but no one was more surprised than she when, in adopting an organizational plan for carrying on the reunions, she was elected president. There were doubtless other officers, but no record has come to light in these researches.

The event was judged a huge success, and plans were laid for the next year, at the same location.

The accompanying group picture, shows most of those who were present, a total of 104 persons. Two members of the original family, Albert and Louise, were present, although Albert, at 73 the oldest one there, was to survive only a few weeks longer. The youngest shown in the picture was Thelma Lorraine Lucas (5221), 9 months old, a great-granddaughter of F.A.V. Lucas, although it is possible that there were younger children around. In spite of the lapse of more than 60 years, it has been possible to identify with fair assurance all but two of those appearing in the photograph. Genealogical reference numbers are placed in parenthesis after the names in the identification list. Present, but not included in the picture, were: A.P. Lucas, Percy E. Lucas, Dorothy Lucas, Glen Lucas, Archie Rogers, Hazel Rogers, Maude Rogers, Chaucer Hall, Claude Ford and Georgie Frank.

It is noteworthy that, of the 61 persons appearing in the 1891 photograph, 23 appear in 1921, 30 years later.

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LUCAS REUNION, Sept. 11, 1921. Photograph identification.

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| 1. Victor Samuel Lucas(522) | 53. Thelma Lorraine Lucas(5221) |
| 2. Florence Adrienne Reese(252) | 54. Thomas L. Henderson, Jr.(742) |
| 3. Francis Lucas Warder(281) | 55. Donovan Fleming Lucas(761) |
| 4. Lucy Lucas Warder(29) | 56. Ameal L. Elliott(12) |
| 5. Ada Matilda Lucas(226) | 57. Maude Rachel Rogers(574) |
| 6. Florence Lucas George(2212) | 58. Albert P. Eugene Lucas(8) |
| 7. Mahlon Lucas Henderson(741) | 59. Pauline Elizabeth Lucas(561) |
| 8. Ruby Gale Rogers(573) | 60. Ethel Lee Rogers(576) |
| 9. Mary Ellen Lucas(2A1) | 61. Francis Amaziah Lucas(52) |
| 10. George Walter Lucas(212) | 62. Albert C. Elliott(14) |
| 11. Lucy Ethel George(2211) | 63. Augustine Elliott Hesser(11) |
| 12. ? Brown (not of family) | 64. Sarah Augustine Poe Menear(32) |
| 13. Marjorie Elliott Greene(164) | 65. Louise Philomena Lucas(9) |
| 14. Roy Wayne Elliott(143) | 66. Isaac Newton Lucas(23) |
| 15. Iva Reese (sister #94) | 67. Victor Jackson Lucas(22) |
| 16. Veda Marie Hesser Squires(113) | 68. Donna E. Grinnan Lucas(w27) |
| 17. Marie Louise Elliott(146) | 69. Charles Pascal Lucas(27) |
| 18. ? | 70. Clarence Columbus Lucas(222) |
| 19. William Pascal Lucas(76) | 71. Pearl Eversole Lucas(w222) |
| 20. Louise D. Lucas Frank.(55) | 72. Cora Etta Lucas Henderson(74) |
| 21. Hazel Warthen Lucas(w2A) | 73. Myrtle Adrey Utt Lucas(w211) |
| 22. Russell Marion Reese(253) | 74. Callie M. Menear Evans(322) |
| 23. Robert Thomas Knotts(h24) | 75. John Gibson Henderson(742) |
| 24. George William Frank(h55) | 76. William Lloyd Evans(h322) |
| 25. Alice Matilda Elliott(w12) | 77. Donald Menear Evans(3221) |
| 26. Minnie Lucas Coppage(75) | 78. Mary Genevieve Ridenour(173) |
| 27. Edna May Emerson Lucas(w76) | 79. Pascal William Frank(h55) |
| 28. George Garland Coppage(h75) | 80. Evans? |
| 29. Sarah Keenan Lucas(w8) | 81. Louise Lucas Rogers(579) |
| 30. Mildred Lillian Currey(722) | 82. Russell Vance Ridenour(h173) |
| 31. Lucy Lucas George(221) | 83. Leon Victor Frank(555) |
| 32. Walter Dennis Frank(552) | 84. Rose Ina Lucas(521) |
| 33. Dorsey William Warder(h29) | 85. Sarah Catherine Lucas(276) |
| 34. Francis Marion Lucas(2A) | 86. Bertie May Lucas (78) |
| 35. Fred Strickler Rogers(572) | 87. Elizabeth Grinnan Lucas(277) |
| 36. Pascal Emael Lucas(59) | 88. Icie Elliott(142) |
| 37. Elizabeth N. Elliott(w14) | 89. Mildred Ruth Evans(3222) |
| 38. Rose Lucas Rogers(57) | 90. Rachel Marguerite Lucas(273) |
| 39. Claude Keys Rogers(h57) | 91. John Woodrow Squires(1131) |
| 40. Carrie DeLena Lucas Currey(72) | 92. Mildred Louise Lucas(2125) |
| 41. Mary Alice Lucas Warder(28) | 93. John Alexander Coppage(751) |
| 42. Charles Harper Warder(h28) | 94. Mary Etta Reese Lucas(w212) |
| 43. Grayson Luther Lucas(225) | 95. Robert Warder Reese(254) |
| 44. Clark Llewellyn Reese(251) | 96. Maude Evelyn Lucas(272) |
| 45. Dewey Kenneth Hesser(114) | 97. Charles Victor Lucas(2122) |
| 46. Pearl Evans(h321) | 98. Sylvia Alberta Lucas(279) |
| 47. Mary Louise Evans(321) | 99. Francis William Lucas(274) |
| 48. Enoch Carson Currey(h72) | 100. Frederick Doyle Lucas(275) |
| 49. Victor Jackson Lucas II(211) | 101. Thomas L. Henderson(h74) |
| 50. Idella Pauline Lucas(w56) | 102. Jonathan Gibson Lucas(2121) |
| 51. Alfret Soyler Lucas(56) | 103. Mary Louise Evans(3212) |
| 52. Edna Rebecca Lucas(w522) | 104. Sarah Evelyn Lucas(2123) |



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LUCAS REUNION, AUGUST 26, 1923, Photograph identification

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| 1. George Garland Coppage(h75) | 50. Russell Marion Reese(253) |
| 2. Alfred Soyer Lucas(56) | 51. Charles Pascal Lucas(27) |
| 3. Charles Harper Warder(h28) | 52.? |
| 4. Pascal William Frank(554) | 53.? |
| 5. Francis Marion Lucas(2A) | 54. Grayson Luther Lucas(225) |
| 6. Victor Jackson Lucas(22) | 55. Dorothy May Lucas(2124) |
| 7.? | 56.? |
| 8. George Walter Lucas(212) | 57. Pascal Emeal Lucas(59) |
| 9. Louise Delilah Frank(55) | 58. Victor Jackson Lucas II(211) |
| 10. Sarah A. Poe Menear(32) | 59. Donna Elizabeth Lucas(w27) |
| 11. George William Frank(h55) | 60. Elizabeth Grinnan Lucas(277) |
| 12. Mary Alice Lucas Warder(28) | 61. Florence Adrienne Reese(252) |
| 13. Isaac Newton Lucas(23) | 62.? |
| 14.? | 63. Myrtle Audrey Utt Lucas(w211) |
| 15. William Pascal Lucas(76) | 64. John Alexander Coppage(751) |
| 16. George W. Hunt(later h551) | 65. Mahlon Lucas Henderson(741) |
| 17. Clark Llewellyn Reese(251) | 66. Jonathan Gibson Lucas(2121) |
| 18. Louise Philomena Lucas(9) | 67. Georgie Louise Frank(551) |
| 19. Mildred Louise Lucas(2125) | 68. Mary Etta Reese Lucas(w12) |
| 20. Glen Audrey Lucas(762) | 69. Francis Lucas Warder(281) |
| 21. Etta Lucas Henderson(74) | 70. Helen Marie Lucas(5222) |
| 22. Idella Armstrong Lucas(w56) | 71. Mildred Lillian Currey(722) |
| 23. Callie Menear Evans(322) | 72. Francis Amaziah Lucas(52) |
| 24. Earl Lucas Evans(3223) | 73. Minnie Lee Lucas Coppage(75) |
| 25.? | 74. Carrie DeLena Lucas Currey(72) |
| 26. John Gibson Henderson(743) | 75.? |
| 27. Mary Louise Knotts Grow(248)? | 76.? |
| 28. Mathilde Luise Grow(2481)? | 77.? |
| 29.? | 78. Mildred Ruth Evans(3222) |
| 30. William Hugh Evans(3213) | 79. Mabel Marie Menear Mitter(323) |
| 31. Pearl Evans(h321) | 80. Enoch Carson Currey(h72) |
| 32. Lucy Ellen Lucas Warder(29) | 81. Pauline Elizabeth Lucas(561) |
| 33. Bertie May Lucas(78) | 82. Edna Rebecca Lucas(w522) |
| 34.? | 83. Thelma Lorraine Lucas(5221) |
| 35. Dorsey William Warder(h29) | 84. Victor Samuel Lucas(522) |
| 36.? | 85. Robert Warder Reese(254) |
| 37. Russell Vance Ridenour(h173) | 86. Donovan Fleming Lucas(761) |
| 38. William Lloyd Evans(h322) | 87. Mary Ellen Lucas(2A1)? |
| 39. Thomas L. Henderson(h74) | 88. Hazel Warthen Lucas(w2A)? |
| 40.? | 89.? |
| 41. Sarah Evelyn Lucas(2123) | 90.? |
| 42. Mary Genevieve Ridenour(173) | 91. Rose Ina Lucas Morris(521) |
| 43.? | 92. Thomas L. Henderson, Jr.(742) |
| 44. Everett Franklin Bunner(h213) | 93. Leon Victor Frank(555) |
| 45. Bernice Juanita Bunner(2131) | 94. Edna May Emerson Lucas(w76) |
| 46. Charles Morris(h521) | 95. Charles Victor Lucas(2122) |
| 47.? | 96.? |
| 48. Sarah Frances Bunner(213) | 97. Helen Marie Lucas(5222) |
| 49.? | 98. Virginia Minette Lucas(2112) |

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The momentum of the preceding year had not diminished, and the group was at least as large as before. A newspaper report of the event was published, with the names of those present, but research through available old newspaper files has been unfruitful. The reunion picnic again was held at the Warder farm and a program was presented after the dinner and business meeting. Officers from the preceding year were apparently reelected. A few snapshots were taken, and the one reproduced here, believed to be from 1922, although possibly from 1923, shows Etta Henderson presiding and George Coppage apparently giving the invocation. Apparently no formal group photograph was taken, and the absence of the newspaper record is unfortunate.



Enthusiasm was still high and another reunion was projected for August 1923.

REUNION OF 1923

Held on a Sunday late in August 1923, again at the Warder farm, more than 100 were present for this reunion. The usual socializing and acquaintance was followed by a picnic dinner and an afternoon program. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President- Victor Jackson Lucas, of Cumberland MD, Vicepresident- Etta Lucas Henderson, of Fairmont, and Secretary- Clark L. Reese, of Morgantown. Mrs. Walter Beall, Mrs. Albert C. Elliott and Mrs. George Frank were appointed as a program committee for the next reunion, to be held the last Sunday in August 1924. After an address by the new president, Louise Philomena Lucas, the last of the original family, recounted the story of their emigration from Belle Isle and settlement in the hills near Irontown.

A group photograph was taken, and is shown here. The record on identification is not so good as before, since 20 out of the 98 are not named, and a few are doubtful, in spite of consultation with a number of "old-timers". (Comments from those recognizing others are solicited by the author.)

Listed in the newspaper, but not identified in the picture are: Fred C. Graham & family, Cody Grow, Robert T. Knotts & family.

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This reunion was held September 14, 1924, at the Warder farm, as before, with a socializing session in the morning, a basket picnic dinner, and a brief program, including an address of greeting by the president, Victor J. Lucas, and a reading by Mary Ellen Lucas, of Morgantown. Officers reelected were President-Victor Jackson Lucas, Vicepresident- Etta Lucas Henderson, Secretary- Clark L. Reese. Laura Beall, Bertie Lucas and Mary Ellen Lucas were appointed a committee on arrangements for the 1925 reunion.

No group photograph was taken, but, according to the newspaper report, the following were present: Charles P. Lucas (27), Donna Elizabeth Lucas (w27), Sarah Catherine Lucas (276), Sylvia Alberta Lucas (279), Maude Evelyn Lucas Bolliger (272), Robert L. Bolliger, Jr. (2721), Mary Etta Reese Lucas (w212), Jonathan Gibson Lucas (2121), Charles Victor Lucas (2122), Dorothy May Lucas (2124), Sarah Evelyn Lucas (2123), Mildred Louise Lucas (2125), Victor Jackson Lucas II (211), Myrtle Utt Lucas (w211), Virginia Minette Lucas (2112), Russell Vance Ridenour (h173), Mary Genevieve Ridenour (173), Mary Louise Ridenour (1731), Albert C. Elliott (14), Georgie Louise Hunt (551), George W. Hunt (h551), Florence Adrienne Reese (252), Louise Philomena Lucas (9), Robert Warder Reese (254), Thomas L. Henderson (h74), Etta Lucas Henderson (74), Mahlon Lucas Henderson (741), Thomas L. Henderson, Jr. (742), John Gibson Henderson (743), Sarah Frances Lucas Bunner (213), Everett Franklin Bunner (h213), Bernice Juanita Bunner (2131), William Pascal Lucas (76), Edna Emerson Lucas (w76), Donovan Fleming Lucas (761), Glen Audrey Lucas (762), Rose Ina Morris (521), Clark L. Reese (251), Mabel Marie Menear Mitter (323), Russell Guy Mitter (h323), Guy Lemuel Mitter (3231), Sarah Poe Menear (32), Mary Louise Menear Evans (321), Pearl Evans (h321), William Hugh Evans (3213), Frances Jean Evans (3214), Callie Menear Evans (322), William Lloyd Evans (h322), Donald Menear Evans (3221), Mildred Ruth Evans (3222), Earl Lucas Evans (3223), Ada Matilda Lucas Frantz (226), Roy Lewis Frantz (h226), Virginia Ray Frantz (2261), Alfret Soyer Lucas (56), Idella Pauline Armstrong Lucas (w56), Pauline Elizabeth Lucas (561), Pascal Emael Lucas (59), Louise Lucas Frank (55), George William Frank (h55), Pascal William Frank (554), Leon Victor Frank (555), Grayson Luther Lucas (225), Grace Olive Smith Lucas (w225), Minnie Lee Lucas Coppage (75), George Garland Coppage (h75), John Alexander Coppage (751), Bertie May Lucas (78), Victor Jackson Lucas (22), Francis Marion Lucas (2A), Mary Ellen Lucas (2A1), Florence George (2212), Isaac Newton Lucas (23), Clarence Columbus Lucas (222), Pearl Eversole Lucas (w222), Gretchen J. Lucas (2221), Victor Clarence Lucas (2222), Victor Samuel Lucas (522), Edna Rebecca Shuttlesworth Lucas (w522), Thelma Lorraine Lucas (5221), Helen Marie Lucas (5222), Harry Glenn Lucas (5223), Mary Alice Lucas Warder (28), Charles Harper

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Warder (h28), Lucy Ellen Lucas Warder (29), Dorsey William Warder (h29), Francis Lucas Warder (281).

The total of 87 present, although not as large as in previous years, did not discourage plans for another year.

REUNIONS OF 1925 and LATER

It is practically certain that there was a reunion in 1925, still at the Warder farm, but there is no solid evidence to support this. Newspaper files for this period are sketchy, and nobody consulted in the research could give a definite answer.

In the following years there was one more reunion held at Harmony Grove. No one now recalls exactly when it was, or why the location was changed. The Warders, years later, stated that they had been prepared to continue as hosts for the gathering, even though it meant a good bit of extra work at the farm, but they would have been happy to continue the custom. The name of Ward Lanham is somehow associated with the change, although it is difficult to see how he would have become involved, since he had no direct relation to the Lucas family. At any rate, the Harmony Grove reunion was the last one for a long time - in fact, until 1984.

In the intervening years, there were surely gatherings of individual "sub-families" but none of a general nature. There were a few occasions, within the knowledge of this writer, which called together smaller informal groups, drawn from various families, mostly in the vicinity of Grafton. A few of these may be worth recounting.

Following the contacts with Eugene le Guellec and his family in France, as detailed in a preceding chapter, a show of slides, movies and tape recordings was arranged by Thomas L. "Red" Henderson, Jr. at the Community Hall in Pleasant Valley, Fairmont, to convey to those interested information about the old Lucas home on Belle Isle and the relatives there. The following Lucas family members were present, as well as a number of friends: Clark and Beatrice Reese (251), Russell and Ada Reese (253), Charles Pascal and Donna Lucas (27), Elizabeth G. Lucas (277), Charles and Mary Warder (28), Francis L. Warder (281), Francis L. Warder, Jr (2811), Marion and Hazel Lucas (2A), Harold and Mary Ellen McMillen 2A1, Mark Poe McMillen 2A13, Georgia Hunt (551), Christine Lucas (w59), Pascal and Alice Lucas (592), Deborah Louise Lucas (5921), Mildred C. Powell (722), DeLena Powell (7221), Thomas and Lucille Henderson, (742), George and Minnie Coppage (75), John and Anna Laura Coppage (751), John A. Coppage, Jr. (7511), Edna Lucas Baker (w76), Fleming and Virginia Lucas (761).

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In 1964 Anna Guellec was in the United States, and visited the Warder home at Grafton. An impromptu mini-reunion was arranged there. A photograph of the group shows the following persons, listed from left to right:

Seated: Charles and Mary Warder (28)

Standing: Florence Powell (252), Virginia Warder (w281), Myrtle Knotts (242), Ruby Reese (w254), Ellen Warder (2811), Thelma Reese Phillips (2531), Robert Reese (254), Virginia Lucas (2112), Anna Guellec (F24122), Mrs. Knight, Sarah Catherine Sinclair (276), Russell Reese (253), Ada Reese (w253), Mahlon Henderson (741) The boys in front are Steven Phillips (25312) and David Phillips (25311). The picture was taken by Lucille Henderson (w742).



Cousin Anna Guellec Peze still remembers this pleasant visit, and looks for the time when she or her children may repeat it.

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In 1982 John Gibson Henderson, Jr. became interested in knowing something about the old-time locations, and he and his father, John Gibson Henderson communicated with Charles Victor Lucas, of Fairmont to arrange a visit of exploration. Charlie found that Leon Victor Frank and Charles ("Chub") Matthews, living in the vicinity for many years, had a good knowledge of the area, and were willing to act as guides. Accordingly an expedition was planned for July 30, 1983. The group of persons, assembled at the Oak Grove Baptist Church for the trip, as shown in the photograph, included (left to right):

Leon Victor Frank (555), John Gibson Henderson (743), Charles Victor Lucas (2212), John Gibson Henderson, Jr. (7432), Paul Richard Henderson (7414), Margaret Lucille Ahern Henderson (w742), Nathan Heldreth (55512), Louise Rogers Murphy (579), Karl Paul Murphy (h579), William Heldreth (55511), Mahlon Lucas Henderson (741) and Genevieve Weaver Frank (w555). Hebe Nascimento Henderson (w741), who took the picture, also went on the expedition. Also present were Chub Andrews, one of the guides, Rose Ada Rogers (577), who came in spite of a partially mended broken leg, and naturally didn't participate in the hike, and Archie Pascal Rogers (578), who brought Rose to the affair.



It turned out, incidentally, that Chub was one of Louise Rogers Murphy's pupils when she taught school in this area.

The party, led by Leon and Chub, passed the Ford cemetery on Secondary Road 28/7, leaving it near the home of Gary Bolyard to follow an oil and gas road to a well location on upper Halleck Run. From there they went crosscountry through the woods and

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brush, finally arriving at the remains of a house, evidenced by two large cornerstones and some rotted timbers. It was eventually determined that this was the site originally occupied by Victor Lucas about 1863. Leaving the site an old wagon road was found, passing some 100 feet above the house and eventually returning to the Bolyard home.

Visits to the Ford cemetery and to the home of Christine Lucas (w59) ended the tour. The same evening a group met for dinner, including John Gibson Henderson (743), John Gibson Henderson, Jr. (7432), Margaret Lucille Ahern Henderson (w742), Mildred Currey Powell (722), DeLena Ann Powell Smith (7221), John A. Coppage (751), Helen Coppage (w751), Charles Victor Lucas (2122), Mary Jo Lucas (w2122), Mahlon Henderson (741), Hebe Henderson (w741), Paul Henderson (7414).

In the course of this expedition, Louise Murphy reiterated a recommendation she had made strongly before, that there should be a general Lucas reunion before those present at the reunions of the 1920's were all gone. She continued this promotion, which was picked up by several of her cousins, and this was the genesis of the next step.

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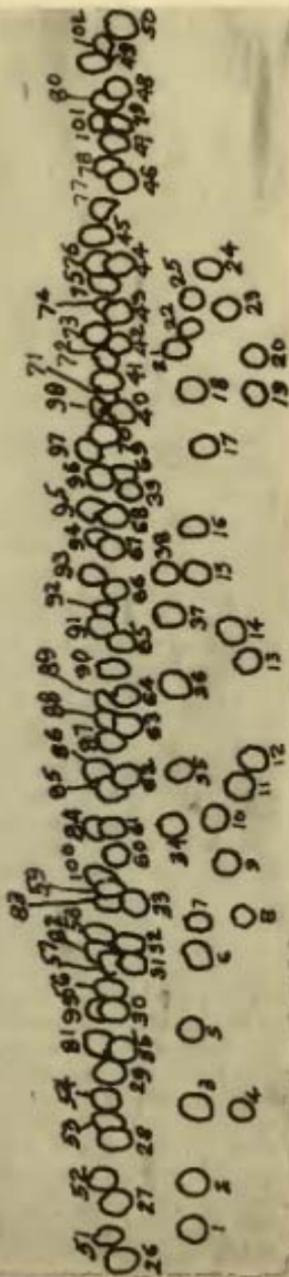
Sparked, and partially financed, by Louise Murphy, the idea of "REUNION NOW" caught on. Many people helped to spread the word, but the main publicity operation was run by Betty Louise Lucas Burgess (595).

James Leonard Lucas (593) made arrangements to hold the affair Sunday, July 29, 1984, at Camp Towles on the Tygart Valley River just outside of Fetterman. Registered attendance was 131 members of the family, plus 11 friends, although there may have been others. A special effort was made to get out as many as possible of the descendants of Pascal Emael and Christine Ford Lucas, and this was eminently successful. Out of 42 living relatives in this branch, 33 were present.

A sumptuous prepared dinner was served, as planned by Shirley Ann Lucas (w593). A group photograph was taken, and is included here, with 98 persons identified and 4 more unidentified.

LUCAS REUNION, July 29, 1984, Photograph identification

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Christine Baumann(57311) | 52. Michael William Ford(57321) |
| 2. Meria Lucas Marstiller(5933) | 53. Barbara Ann Ford(w57321) |
| 3. James Leonard Lucas(593) | 54. Daniel Wayne Ford(57324) |
| 4. Kyle William Ford(573212) | 55. Catherine Ford Shutler(57323) |
| 5. Iris Davis Hyson | 56. Virginia Lucas Taylor(2112) |
| 6. Brenda Ann Lucas Wood(5931) | 57. Carole Knotts Lucas(w2712) |
| 7. Justin Brant Wood(59313) | 58. James Earl Lucas(2713) |
| 8. Shawn Michael Ford(573211) | 59. Cliff Hartsfield |
| 9. Amy Elizabeth Reed(211531) | 60. Alice Irene Lucas(w592) |
| 10. Rebecca Leigh Payne(211511) | 61. Pascal Jackie Lucas(592) |
| 11. Carrie Lynn Payne(211512) | 62. Louise Rogers Murphy(579) |
| 12. Kimberly Ann Payne(211513) | 63. Mary Jo Lucas(w2122) |
| 13. John Lawrence Reed, Jr.(211532) | 64. Ruth ("Rusty") Murray(7413) |
| 14. Jason David Lucas(211541) | 65. Brian Robert Murray(74132) |
| 15. Rosemary Lucas Hardman(594) | 66. Doris ("Do") Lahr(7412) |
| 16. Dennis Dwight Hardman(h594) | 67. Rose Marian ("Rom") Day(314) |
| 17. Rebecca Lynn Drennan(55241) | 68. Deborah Dee Lahr(74122) |
| 18. Deborah Lucas Nestor(5921) | 69. Lucille Ahern Henderson(w742) |
| 19. Brandon James Nestor(59211) | 70. Grayson L. Lucas(225) |
| 20. Heather Marie Marstiller(59331) | 71. James Reynolds |
| 21. James Keith VanHorn(59321) | 72. Michael Alan Lucas(58111) |
| 22. Jo Etta Lucas VanHorn(5932) | 73. David Francis Lucas(2115) |
| 23. Shelly Dawn Wood(59312) | 74. Norma Elaine Lucas(w2115) |
| 24. Christopher M. Wood(59311) | 75. Carl Marvin Payne, Jr.(h21151) |
| 25. Stacey Darlene VanHorn(59322) | 76. Sally Lucas Payne(21151) |
| 26. Georgia Jo Rogers(w578) | 77. Harry Glenn ("Cy") Lucas(5223) |
| 27. Chaucer Hall(h575) | 78. Ada Louise Moore Reese(w253) |
| 28. Judy Lynn Ford(w57324) | 79. Shirley Ann Lucas(w593) |
| 29. William Claude Ford(5732) | 80. Genevieve Weaver Frank(w555) |
| 30. Eva Mae Ford(w5732) | 81. Irvin Duane Shutler(h57323) |
| 31. Betty Lucas Burgess(595) | 82. Charles William Lucas(2712) |
| 32. Sarah Jane Messenger(591) | 83. "Becky" Lucas(w2713) |
| 33. Sheryl Kaye Burgess(5952) | 84. James Michael Lucas(5934) |
| 34. Hazel Rogers Hall(575) | 85. Robert Coile Baumann(h5731) |
| 35. Ruby Gale Rogers Ford(573) | 86. Claude Lee Rogers(5782) |
| 36. Christine Ford Lucas(w59) | 87. Joyce Ann Rogers(w5782) |
| 37. Rose Ada Rogers(577) | 88. Leon Victor Frank(555) |
| 38. Mahlon Lucas Henderson(741) | 89. Fred David Rogers(5721) |
| 39. Hebe Nascimento Henderson(w741) | 90. Charles Victor Lucas(2122) |
| 40. Dolores Jean Lucas Smith(2753) | 91. Michael Thomas Murray(74131) |
| 41. Walter William Smith(h2753) | 92. Karl P. ("Keg") Murphy(h579) |
| 42. Ada Matilda Lucas Frantz(226) | 93. Christopher S. Lahr(74121) |
| 43. Sarah Catherine Sinclair(276) | 94. Randall Lee Lucas(58113) |
| 44. Elizabeth Lucas Keener(277) | 95. Victor L. Day(h314) |
| 45. Earl Franklin Keener(h277) | 96. Paul Richard Henderson(7414) |
| 46. Edna Rebecca Lucas(w522) | 97. Richard Wells Lahr(h7412) |
| 47. Eleanor J. Lucas(w5223) | 98. Pascal ("Pat") Lucas II(5811) |
| 48. Thelma Reese Phillips(2531) | 99. |
| 49. Charles Drennan(h5524) | 100. Charles Wallace Messenger(5911) |
| 50. Betty Louise Frank Drennan(5524) | 101. |
| 51. Archie Rogers(578) | 102. |



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In addition to those identified in the photograph, the following were present:

Robin Ellen Reed (21153), John Lawrence Reed (h21153), Cecil Warner Phillips (h2531), Helen Lucas Thorn (2711), William W. Thorn (h2711), James Earl Lucas (2713), Beverly Ann Reed Lucas (w2713), Charles Robert Keener (2771), Sandra Kay Forman Bolyard (55121), Gary L. Bolyard (h55121), Philip Andrew Bolyard (551211), Ann Louise Bolyard (551212), Doris Frank Heldreth (5551), William Frank Heldreth (55511), Nathan Goff Heldreth (55512), Evelyn Jean Ford Baumann (5731), Robert Allen Baumann (57312), Diane Olivia Baumann (w57312), J. Gordon Graham (573121), Chad Thomas Graham (573122), Lucinda Louise Baumann (57315), David Lionel Rogers (57821), Amy Catherine Rogers (57822), Loretta Jean Lucas (w5811), Lori Ann Lucas (58112), Kelly Susan Lucas (58114), James Darran Nestor (h5921), Dennis Michael Wood (h5931), Steven Harold VanHorn (h5932), Fred Scott Marsteller (h5933), Paula Lafferty Lucas (w5934), Brandy Lafferty (59341), Melony Joy Hardman Carter (5942), Philip Dana Carter (h5942), Daniel Joseph Carter (59421), Lisa Diane Hardman (5944), H.G. Kerr, Beatrice Kerr, Joseph Grant, Tim Grant, Virginia Cline, Anne Marie Williams, Helen Frankman, Danny Williams.

Louise Murphy conducted a brief business session, at which the following officers were elected: President, David Francis Lucas, Vicepresident, James Leonard Lucas, Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Lucas Smith. The next reunion was fixed for the last Sunday in July 1986, subject to availability of a suitable location. Mahlon Henderson brought greetings from French cousins Yvonne Guellec and Claude Maheo.

It is interesting to note that 11 of those present had been present also at the first of these reunions in 1921, 63 years before. These were: Charles Victor Lucas (2122), Grayson Luther Lucas (225), Ada Lucas Frantz (226), Sarah Catherine Lucas Sinclair (276), Edna Rebecca Lucas (w522), Leon Victor Frank (555), Ruby Gale Rogers Ford (573), Hazel Rogers Hall (575), Chaucer Hall (h575), Louise Lucas Rogers Murphy (579), Mahlon Lucas Henderson (741).

Those present in both 1923 and 1984 included: Virginia Lucas Taylor (2112), Charles Victor Lucas (2122), Grayson Luther Lucas (225), Ada Lucas Frantz (226), Edna Rebecca Shuttlesworth Lucas (w522), Leon Victor Frank (555), Mahlon Lucas Henderson (741).

As a special preliminary to this reunion, a field trip to some of the old Lucas sites was arranged for Saturday, July 28, 1984. Leon Frank led a party to the site of the original Victor Lucas home, and then took a smaller party on a wild ride on his flatbed truck, through the woods to the "Wildcat" area, to the location of the Elliott house and to the presumed site of a water-driven sawmill once run by Amel Lucas.

As this is being written, the Lucas clan is looking forward with much expectation and enthusiasm to a 1986 reunion.

CHAPTER 8
A LITTLE ABOUT BRITTANY AND BELLE ISLE

Brittany, the most westerly part of France, has a long and varied history, and its scenery merits more attention than it gets from the usual foreign tourist. A look at a map will show a long, pointed peninsula extending some 150 miles from the main part of the continent. On the east Brittany extends roughly to a line from Mont St. Michel to the mouth of the Loire River, and Vitre is the first Breton city of any size that one encounters when approaching from the east.

The seacoast is very irregular and rugged, with many rocky islands and peninsulas. The Breton name for the coastal region is "Armor", meaning "country near the sea", and this name goes back to the time of the Celtic people, whom the Romans called the Gauls, in the pre-Christian era. The interior of the peninsula is a series of undulating plateaus, with low stony mountains rising to a maximum elevation of 1150 feet. This is the result of ages-long erosion of chains of high mountains formed contemporaneously with the Alps and Pyrenees. The erosive process produced good soil, and the interior was once heavily forested, so that the Celtic name for the interior was "Argoat", or "country of wood". By now, however, these forests have largely disappeared.

The land has been inhabited from very ancient times, and paleolithic and mesolithic traces have been found, but it was the neolithic civilization, roughly 2000 BC, which left the most conspicuous landmarks, in the form of megaliths. These enormous stones, weighing tons, were set upright in the ground, or one upon another, for some reason now unknown, but believed to be religious. They exist in other parts of the world, but in the Carnac area of Brittany there are more than 3000 of these monuments, set in lines extending nearly a mile. Two of these stones, or "menhirs", popularly named "Jean" and "Jeanne", are set up on Belle Isle.

Little is known of these ancient people, who were conquered and absorbed about 500 BC by the Celts, who soon came to dominate Europe from Asia Minor to Spain and the British Isles. They developed, or adopted, arts of working bronze and iron, and of ship-building and sailing. One Celtic tribe in particular, the Veneti, became a sea-power, based at the Gulf of Morbihan (Little Sea), facing Belle Isle, and dominated the commerce of the entire region. So strong were they that in 57 BC Julius Caesar had to mount a 3-year campaign, with several legions and a fleet of galleys from Rome, to subdue this part of Gaul.

Submitting gradually to Roman rule, the Armor peninsula prospered for a couple of centuries, until the Romans weakened and the Saxon pirates began to raid the coasts, ravaging with fire and blood. Against this cruel foe, the remnant of the local population could only retire to the fortified places and wait for the storm to pass.

Meanwhile the Saxon invaders, along with Picts, Scots and

Irish, were pushing back those Breton Celts who had settled in England. Led by the semi-legendary King Arthur, they were forced back against the coast in the southwest. When the pressure became insuperable the Bretons, driven from their homes in Wales and Cornwall, tended to return across the channel to their cousins in Armor. These emigrants, or refugees, less influenced by the Roman culture, brought with them their language, customs, institutions and faith. They had retained more of their original characteristics than the "Armoricans" who had stayed on the continent, and their hardihood dominated their more "Romanized" cousins. Since the western part of Brittany had been more depopulated by the pirate raids, more of the new arrivals settled there, although not always without conflict.

A nominal binding force between these two differing populations was that of a common religion. The ancient Druidic cult of the Celts had been superseded, beginning in the third century, by Christianity. But the Bretons had evolved their own version of the religion, with less rigidity of control by bishops, and had recognized innumerable saints not canonized by Rome. These differences were at times divisive, and some aspects have been retained to the present day. The typical Breton characteristics prevail in the western part of Brittany, especially outside the larger cities.

The tribal groups coming from various parts of the British Isles, typical immigrants, tended to settle with their own kind, bringing with them their own rules, customs, religion and dialect. Thus Brittany began with three or four such tribal groups, at times hostile, and far from constituting a unified people. Despite this lack of unity, the presence of this hardy and potentially cohesive population on their western boundary was a threat to the Frankish kingdom organized about Paris. The factions within the peninsula at times sought French help, about equivalent to inviting a wolf into the house to chase out a fox.

The tide of conquest swung back and forth for a while, and it was not until the ninth century that Charlemagne and his successor got their act together sufficiently to conquer the peninsula. They were smart enough to appoint a Breton chief, Nominoe, as Duke of Brittany, based on his apparent submission. He succeeded in imposing a sort of unity on the quarreling tribes, and he eventually led a revolt against the French power, ending in a rousing victory for the Bretons. Nominoe can justly be called "the Father of Brittany", but like many another he was assassinated.

Brittany had great need of strong leadership, for it was the time of Viking raids throughout coastal Europe. Even worse were the Normans, who were invited as allies by one of the feuding factions, and who remained to pillage everything. It was not until 937 that Alain of the Crooked Beard roused the Bretons and expelled the oppressors. Brittany became independent, but developed as a feudal state, so those at the bottom of the heap gained little except as the country prospered, when the exactions

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of tribute to its neighbors were removed.

For the next five centuries Brittany remained nominally independent, but pulled one way or the other by the conflicting interests of the kings of France and the Plantagenet kings of Normandy and England. It was frequently a battle-ground, either willingly or unwillingly. Occasionally allied with England, Brittany gravitated toward France, with the French kings continually endeavoring to make Brittany subject to France. Finally in 1365 the Treaty of Guereande recognized Brittany as an independent Duchy, with "hommage" (but not subjection) to the king of France.

This gave a breathing space, and ushered in one of the most brilliant periods of Breton history, with developments in art, literature and education.

The basic problem remained, however, as successive kings of France became more and more determined to put down the Bretons, calling them "a permanent danger to the royalty", which no doubt they were.

Eventually Duchess Anne de Bretagne married the king of France, effectively joining the two countries, but with a treaty providing that Bretons should not be taxed without consent of their assembly, that they should be tried only in their own courts, that they should not render military service outside Brittany, and that the Breton assembly should administer the country in domestic affairs and foreign commerce. It was not long before the French crown managed to annul these provisions, but they have remained in the Breton consciousness to this day. Many Bretons are still unhappy with the situation, claiming themselves "one of the world's most oppressed minorities". In a recent celebrated case a Breton, tried in a French court, refused to speak except in Breton, on the grounds of the ancient treaty. For a long time, use of the Breton language was officially prohibited, and could not be taught in schools, but this attitude has been moderated, making accessible a wealth of literature and tradition from the past.

The Breton language came from Celtic roots, and is thus related to the Irish and Welsh tongues. Naturally it has received accretions from French, but the grammatical structure and syntax differ from those of the "romance" languages. It is still spoken, but by a decreasing proportion of people.

Brittany is replete with folklore and legends, some with religious, some with secular connotations. Many of the stories deal with the miracles performed by the Breton saints, like the one which accounts for the lines of menhirs at Carnac as soldiers turned into stone when St. Cornely, whom they were pursuing, made the sign of the cross, or the story of the fish which came each day to allow St. Corentin to slice off a piece of its flesh for his food, and was miraculously restored for the next day. Some hundreds of saints are recognized in Brittany, most without benefit of Roman canonization. One cures headache, another cares for ills of the stomach, another deals with deafness.

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A profoundly religious country, Breton sculptors have filled the countryside, as well as the chapels and cathedrals, with statues commemorating the passion and the saints. Some of the most spectacular features are the "calvaires", elaborately worked crosses and images from the native granite, portraying scenes from the life of Christ. The great cathedrals are triumphs of architecture and decoration.

A particular feature of the religious observances of Brittany is the series of "pardons", ceremonies usually beginning with a solemn procession to a venerated place, sometimes followed by a more secular entertainment - dances, wrestling matches, etc. The participants are frequently in the full panoply of the beautiful, traditional Breton costumes. The most striking component of the ladies' costumes are the "coiffes", or lace head-dresses. These are beautifully made, and a different style is worn by the women of each town or regional birthplace. They usually are reserved for special occasions, although some women wear them almost continually. On one occasion a woman worker in a porcelain factory was up to her elbows in clay "slip" with a spotless lace coiffe a foot high topping her head.

The greatest opportunity to experience the flavor of Breton folklore is the "Fete de Cornouaille", held annually in Quimper on the fourth Sunday in July and the few days before. To this celebration come folk dancers and musicians from all Brittany, as well as from other Celtic countries, each group demonstrating dances and music from their own community, and terminating in a grand parade through the city. Each group brings its own band, using bagpipe (binou), drum, a sort of oboe (bombard) and occasionally a hurdy-gurdy. The final parade, with massed bands, is something to strain the eardrums. The preceding days feature dances, concerts, pageants, wrestling and a street parade. This is an unforgettable experience.

Belle Isle, besides being part of Brittany, is something special. Named the "Beautiful Island" with good reason, it is a favorite vacation spot for many French people. It is elongated, about 12 miles long and half as wide, and lies 10 miles from the Quiberon peninsula, which is the closest point on the coast. Frequent ferry service runs from Quiberon to Le Palais, the principal port of the island. The other significant port is Sauzon, but it is accessible only at high tide. At low tide most of the "harbor" is a mud flat.

Belle Isle has many fine beaches, especially on the more protected east. The western shore, called the "Cote Sauvage", well deserves the name, for it is largely made up of rocky cliffs and fragments of islets which are great hazards in a storm. Despite this, there are some good beaches for quiet weather. There are only four towns of any size, Le Palais, on the northeast side, Sauzon at the northern end, Locmaria at the eastern end, and Bangor, near the center. Kernes, where the Lucas families grew up, is half a mile west of Bangor.

The Cote Sauvage has some spectacular eroded rocks and caverns,

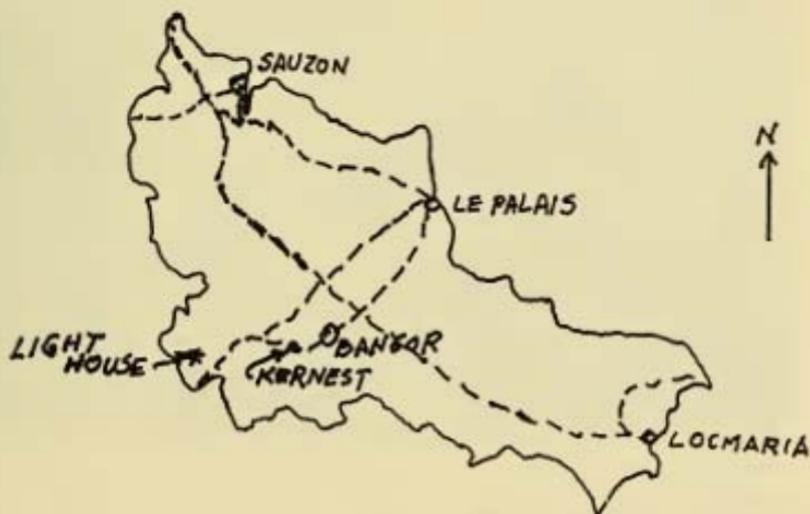
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including the Apothicairerie and the islets of Port-Coton, and a principal lighthouse can be visited west of Bangor. The island retains many of the houses in the old-time style, even with thatched roofs, and many artists work on the island in summer. The most famous artist in the island's history was Claude Monet, who discovered its beauties and painted many scenes there.

The island has long been coveted as a base for military and naval operations, from the time of Caesar, through the middle ages, and down to World War II, when the Germans built fortifications at strategic points, some of which can still be seen. Le Palais has a prominent fort, built in the 16th century, and at the northwest point of the island there is an old fort, later used as a residence by Sarah Bernhardt. The island has been invaded several times, including a two-year siege by the English. It was used in 1831 as a staging base for a fleet assembled by King Pedro of Portugal to expell a usurper from his throne.

No mention of Brittany would be complete without a word about the food. Seafood, crepes and cider must be experienced to be believed.

Any visitor to Brittany, and especially to Belle Isle will be conscious always of the sea. The sea gives food, transport, adventure. It has taken the sons and daughters of Brittany to all parts of the world, but always with a nostalgia for their loved "Armor".



Map of Belle Isle en Mer

CHAPTER 9
THOSE WHO STAYED BEHIND

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to trace all the descendants of all the siblings of Pascal and Marie Louise Lucas, especially if one tried to do it across an ocean barrier. By a tremendous amount of work, Eugene le Guellec, from his great interest in family history, had done a remarkably complete study of the families, and most of the data included in this chapter is the result of his labors. He and I had intended to make this a joint effort, but I must now do what I can. It is of necessity incomplete, since any family history is added to, day by day, but omissions should be charged to lack of information, rather than lack of interest. It may, at least, serve as a point of departure for some researcher in France who wishes to carry it on.

Eugene's original work has been supplemented by research done by the writer and his wife, Hebe, by Yvonne Guellec, Eugene's widow, and members of her family, and by a cousin, Claude Maheo.

The genealogical framework used is that devised for the American Lucas families, except that the numerical code for the siblings of Marie Louise Lucas is preceded by "F", and that for the siblings of Pascal is preceded by "G". For an explanation of the system, see Chapter 6.

FAMILY OF JEAN-MARIE LUCAS AND MARIE ANNE SEVENO LUCAS

F. JEAN-MARIE LUCAS (11/21/1775-10/5/1842) m(4/28/1802) Marie Anne Seveno (2/5/1778-8/28/1845). CH: F1 Augustin, F2 Jean Louis Victor, F3 Francois-Marie, F4 Marie Louise, F5 Elizabeth, F6 Louise Augustine, F7 Marie Jacques, F8 Pierre Jacques, F9 Marie Andree. Jean-Marie evidently spent his entire life at Kernest, as a cooper, with probably some farm work.

F1. AUGUSTIN LUCAS (3/6/1804-?/1859?). His story is told in detail in Chapter 10.

F2. JEAN LOUIS VICTOR LUCAS (3/17/1806-3/8/1889) m(10/14/1834) Francoise Josephine LeDru (1807-1889?). CH: F21 Augustin Bruno, F22 Marie Victorine, F23 Marie Genevieve, F24 Marie Celine, F25 Pierre Eugene Victor, F26 Isabelle Josephine, F27 Mercedes Augustine Pauline, F28 Anne Marie Victoire. Note that Pascal's fifth child was named for this uncle with inversion of the order of names. It was this Victor with whom the long correspondence was carried on from West Virginia. It would appear that he was farming and raising cattle, as shown by his interests in the correspondence.

F21. AUGUSTIN BRUNO LUCAS (11/14/1835-10/7/1878) m Marie Anne Granger. CH: F211 Pascaline Josephine Lucia Helene, F212 Xavier Eugene Hyppolite, F213 Augustin Charles, F214 Ange Aimee Marie, F215 Clement Victor Monore, F216 Augustin Stanislas, F217 Marie Clemence Eugenia. Marie Anne Granger was a descendant of one of the families expelled from Acadia, as recounted in Longfellow's "Evangeline".

F211. PASCALINE JOSEPHINE LUCIA HELENE LUCAS (4/2/1866-) m Toussaint Jean-Marie Samzun. CH: F2111 Clemence, F2112 Clemence Paulina Anne, F2113 Marie, F2114 Josephine.

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F2111. CLEMENCE SAMZUN (3/28/1890-)

F2112. CLEMENCE PAULINA ANNE SAMZUN (7/28/1894-) m Georges Cadel

F2113. MARIE SAMZUN m ? Canivet. CH: F21131 Andree

F21131. ANDREE CANIVET

F2114. JOSEPHINE SAMZUN m ? Audic. CH: F21141 Anne, F21142 Yvonne

F21141. ANNE AUDIC

F21142. YVONNE AUDIC m ? at Nantes

F212. XAVIER EUGENE HYPOLITE LUCAS (3/15/1868-) m Anastasia Josephine Guenantin CH: F2121 Yvonne, F2122 Eugene, F2123 Madelaine

F2121. YVONNE LUCAS (1/29/1899-12/12/68). She lived in Sauzon, a very friendly person.

F2122. EUGENE LUCAS (7/10/00-2/26/84) m Euphrosine Guegan CH: F21221 Gabriel, F21222 Jean, F21223 Louis. This is the only "Lucas" family the writer encountered on the island. They lived at the edge of Sauzon, where Jean is still. The picture of the family group, taken in 1973, shows Gabriel, Anne Marie, Guenael, Molwen, Jean, Eugene and Louis. At first meeting, in 1959, Euphrosine was still living, very animated, though bent with age, and she did a small dance there in the farmyard with Lori Henderson.



F21221. GABRIEL LUCAS (10/10/34-11/21/77). He and his father ran a small farm outside the village. He was quiet, and a good worker. He died when struck by a car while returning to Sauzon on a motorcycle.

F21222. JEAN LUCAS (2/6/41- m(8//70) Anne Marie Piquet. CH:

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F212221 Guenael, F212222 Molwen, F212223 Soizic, F212224 Annaik. He is a seaman, working on a ferry between Quiberon and Belle Isle. Anne Marie is a teacher. They live on the farm at the edge of Sauzon.

F212221. GUENAE LUCAS (1/15/71-

F212222. MOLWEN LUCAS (5/28/72-

F212223. SOIZIC LUCAS (12/17/75-

F212224. ANNAIK LUCAS (8/30/78-

F21223. LOUIS LUCAS (4/1/52- m(1/75) Monique DeLannoy. CH: F212231 Aurore, F212232 Olivier. After spending some time in the French army in Algeria, he is now in the police. He expects to build a summer residence on a part of the ancestral farm.

F212231. AUREORE LUCAS (1/23/77-

F212232. OLIVIER LUCAS (3/16/80-

F2123. MADELEINE LUCAS (3/9/07- m Rene Gallen. CH: F21231 Rene

F21231. RENE GALLEN (5/25/44-

F213. AUGUSTIN CHARLES LUCAS (3/14/1870-)

F214. ANGE AIMEE MARIE LUCAS (5/3/1871-)

F215. CLEMENT VICTOR HONORE LUCAS (5/16/1873-12/18/41) m Marie Armande Samzun (4/13/1874-10/9/41) CH: F2151 Georgette Noelle Augustine

F2151. GEORGETTE NOELLE AUGUSTINE LUCAS (1/17/01-6/12/80) m Maxime Louis Augustin Maheo (4/23/05-12/4/63). CH: F21511 Maxime Victor Constant, F21512 Georges Albert Marcel, F21513 Claude Rene Aime, F21514 Aizain Gerard Maurice, F21515 Francoise Marie Anne Therese Vianette. She and her family were very friendly with the Guellecs, and I met her and her children at a fair in Sauzon long ago. She was much interested in the family history, but in spite of some correspondence, we never had a chance to get together to discuss it. The family lived in Nantes.

F21511. MAXIME VICTOR CONSTANT MAHEO (5/7/31- m Monique Le Port (11/23/33- CH: F215111 Catherine, F215112 Thierry, F215113 Philippe.

F215111. CATHERINE MAHEO (6/28/58- m William Reber (4/22/53- . CH: F2151111 Geraldine.

F2151111. GERALDINE REBER

F215112. THIERRY MAHEO (9/23/61-

F215113. PHILIPPE MAHEO (5/23/66-

F21512. GEORGES ALBERT MARCEL MAHEO (2/5/33- m Marie Therese Verron (1/23/32- CH: F215121 Gildas, F215122 Herve, F215123 Gaelle.

F215121. GILDAS MAHEO (7/29/58-

F215122. HERVE MAHEO (8/25/60- m Michele Auffredou (11/5/61-

F215123. GAELLE MAHEO (12/7/61-

F21513. CLAUDE RENE AIME MAHEO (6/30/34- m Pierrette Odette Suzanne Lenedic (11/7/39- CH: F215131 Lionel Gilles Bruno. They live in Nantes, and were near Claude's parents during their lifetime.

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F215131. LIONEL GILLES BRUNO MAHEO (1/5/61-. He is working in Paris.

F21514. ALAIN GERARD MAURICE MAHEO (11/9/38- m Helene Guegan (5/24/61- CH: F215141 Marie, F215142 Sophie.

F215141. MARIE MAHEO (5/21/77-

F215142. SOPHIE MAHEO (8/8/79-

F21515. FRANCOISE MARIE ANNE THERESE VIAMETTE MAHEO (12/22/39- m Guy Bernard Michielin (8/20/38- CH: F215151 Anne, F215152 Thomas

F215151. ANNE MICHIELIN (9/25/66-

F215152. THOMAS MICHIELIN (8/3/68-

F216. AUGUSTIN STANISLAS LUCAS (9/4/1875-) m Virginia Lallement. CH: F2161 Gabriel Augustin, F2162 Suzanne

F2161. GABRIEL AUGUSTIN LUCAS (//04-//05)

F2162. SUZANNE LUCAS

F217. MARIA CLEMENCE EUGENIA LUCAS (12/19/1877-) m ?Fournard

F22. MARIE VICTORINE LUCAS (2/11/1839-) m Xavier Guenantin. CH: F221 Marianne, F222 Victor, F223 Xavier, F224 Louise, F225 Victoire.

F221. MARIANNE GUENANTIN m ?Huel

F222. VICTOR GUENANTIN m Eugenia David

F223. XAVIER GUENANTIN m Marie Naudin

F224. LOUISE GUENANTIN m Adolphe Naudin

F225. VICTOIRE GUENANTIN m Augustin Guillec

F23. MARIE GENEVIEVE LUCAS (1/15/1841-) m Pierre Jean Geran Bernery. CH: F231 Josephine, F232 Hyppolite, F233 Louise, F234 Marie, F235 Emma, F236 Clotilde, F237 Rosa.

F231. JOSEPHINE BERNERY m Alfred Caro

F232. HYPOLITE BERNERY m Helene Crabot

F233. LOUISE BERNERY

F234. MARIE BERNERY m Jean Bredoulou

F235. EMMA BERNERY

F236. CLOTILDE BERNERY m Leon Primault

F237. ROSA BERNERY m Joseph LePort

F24. MARIE CELINE LUBAS (10/9/1842-//30) m Charles Nicol Guegan. CH: F241 Marie, F242 Elizabeth, F243 Celine.

F241. MARIE GUEGAN (2/6/1879-3/22/71) m Stanislas Guellec (7/24/1875-3/15/25). CH: F2411 Marie, F2412 Eugene.

F2411. MARIE GUELLEC (9/20/04-3/14/77) She was called "Mimie", and in her adult years made her home with her mother and brother. When, after World War II, Eugene and Yvonne were compelled to be away from home for some time, Mimie took over and mothered the children. She was profoundly religious, and for many years walked some three miles each morning to mass in her preferred church, at Kerfeunteun. She knew the old legends of the Breton saints, and

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loved to recite them, in a singsong voice. She was an expert tailor, and ran a thriving business from her apartment, taking orders for winter clothing to be made by her corps of seamstresses in the city. She had a great interest in family history and kept up a correspondence with this writer for nearly twenty years.

F2412. EUGENE GUELLEC (7/8/06-1/29/70) m Yvonne Cuzon (4/18/10-. CH: F24121 Françoise, F24122 Anna, F24123 Ronan, F24124 Lena. Brought up in Sauzon, on Belle Isle, he was trained as an architect, and was outstanding in his profession. His forte was fine houses in the Breton style. Many homes of his design in the region testify to his sense of fitness. The manor house he remodeled for his family was his pride and joy, and the homes he built for his family and that of his daughter, perched on the hill overlooking Sauzon and its port, are among his last works. His long-held dream was to retire in Sauzon and seek election as its mayor, a position his cousin held for many years.

Yvonne is celebrated in her own right, as the proprietor of "Tissages de Bretagne" and an artist in the design and fabrication of fine, hand-loomed textiles. Beginning in her home, she eventually opened a retail shop in Quimper and a small factory on Belle Isle. She was cited in an article for her contribution to Breton art. Now retired, she still lives at the "manoir", but spends her summers at her home in Sauzon.

F24121. FRANÇOISE GUELLEC (4/2/34- m(11/20/62) Marcel Bitout. CH: F241211 Gildas. She is an expert in embroidery and weaving, and took part in a folk-dance group at the annual Fete de Cornouaille. Marcel is in the import-export business, and they spent several years in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Returning to France, they were some time in Marseilles, and are now located in Rouen, with their vacation home at Sauzon.

F241211. GILDAS BITOUT (2/25/70- He is preparing for a career in design.

F24122. ANNA GUELLEC (6/1/36- m(3/19/66) Jacques Peze. CH: F241221 Yann, F241222 Armelle. Anna is a psychologist, and is in charge of child psychology counselling at two schools in the Paris area. She has made two trips to the United States for professional conferences. Jacques is a psychiatrist, practicing in Paris. They spend many vacations on Belle Isle.

F241221. YANN PEZE (10/31/67- Graduating with honors from secondary school, he is now enrolled in science and arts in a university.

F241222. ARMELLE PEZE (4/25/71- At 14 years, she is expecting to complete secondary school next year.

F24123. RONAN GUELLEC (2/11/39- m(//65) Marguerite Casterot. CH: F241231 Guervan. DIV. He was trained as a land surveyor and practiced this profession for a while, but now is living on Belle Isle, merchandizing fish at Quiberon. "Maguy" collaborated for a short time in the retail art shop in Quimper.

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F241231. GUERVAN GUELLEC (6/17/67- He is studying in the Fine Arts School in Quimper.

F24124. LENA GUELLEC (6/22/46- m(3/1/69) Dominique Abraham. CH: F241241 Mathilde Marie, F241242 Benjamin. DIV. Lena is a professional artist painting on silk. She lives at Borgrois, on Belle Isle, where she has her studio, and has also opened a shop in Le Palais.

F241241. MATHILDE MARIE ABRAHAM (7/27/71-

F241242. BENJAMIN ABRAHAM (1/17/73-

F242. ELIZABETH ("ISABELLE") GUEGAN (1882-1965) m Eugene Naudin. CH: F2421 Joseph. This is "Tanzabelle", whose discovery of the old letters kept by her mother, Celine Lucas, started Eugene on his search for his American relatives.

F2421. JOSEPH NAUDIN (9/13/07-12//82) m Anne Guenantin. CH: F24211 Serge, F24212 Maryvonne, F24213 Marc, F24214 Gerard, F24215 Marie Elizabeth. He was for years mayor of Sauzon.

F24211. SERGE NAUDIN (9/16/32- m Maryvonne Gallen. CH: F242111 Thierry, F242112 Norbert, F242113 Ronan

F242111. THIERRY NAUDIN (6/23/60-

F242112. NORBERT NAUDIN (5/24/61-

F242113. RONAN NAUDIN (7/30/65-

F24212. MARYVONNE NAUDIN (8/23/34- m Trinquier CH: F242121 Soizic. DIV m2 Bernard Gilbert

F242121. SOIZIC TRINQUIER (11/12/63-

F24213. MARC NAUDIN m Marie Guegan

F24214. GERARD NAUDIN (10/5/38- m Charlotte Samzun CH: F242141 Astrid, F242142 Anne France, F242143 Michelene

F242141. ASTRID NAUDIN (6/18/70-

F242142. ANNE FRANCE NAUDIN (2/23/72-

F242143. MICHELENE NAUDIN (8/5/76-

F24215. MARIE ELIZABETH NAUDIN (12/31/48- m Thierry Guillou. CH: F242151 Yvan

F242151. YVAN GUILLOU (5/27/70-

F243. CELINE GUEGAN m Leon Loreal CH: F2431 Eugene, F2432 Leon

F2431. EUGENE LOREAL

F2432. LEON LOREAL

F25. PIERRE EUGENE VICTOR LUCAS (10/30/1844-1/7/1864) m ? He was a quartermaster carpenter on the dispatch boat Bien Hoa, when he was struck down by dysentery and taken to the hospital in Chau Dec, (west of Saigon) in Viet Nam. He died there after a few days' illness, mourned by his comrades on the ship. An old letter from A. Julien, ensign on the ship, preserved among the letters sent to Victor from West Virginia, tells of this death. His marriage must be inferred from the 1865 letter written by Pascal, mentioning the double wedding of Victor's two sons, and since he had only two, this Pierre must have been one of them. He must

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have taken off on the cruise soon after the marriage, and it would be interesting to look for the marriage record and a possible birth thereafter.

F26. ISABELLE JOSEPHINE LUCAS (12/25/1847-) m Jacques Derrien
CH: F261 Joseph, F262 Louis, F263 Lucien

F261. JOSEPH DERRIEN

F262. LOUIS DERRIEN m Emilienne Rouleau

F263. LUCIEN DERRIEN m Zelie Pihive

F27. MERCEDES AUGUSTINE PAULINE LUCAS (11/22/1849-) m Honore Le Bihan
CH: F271 Pascal, F272 Maria, F273 Honore

F271. PASCAL LE BIHAN m Louise Guenantin

F272. MARIA LE BIHAN m Pierre Trahan CH: F2721, F2722, F2723
(all sons, names unknown)

F273. HONORE LE BIHAN m Marie Bamde CH: F2731 Marie

F2731. MARIE LE BIHAN

F28. ANNE MARIE VICTOIRE LUCAS (8/13/1851-8/13/1851)

F3. FRANCOIS-MARIE LUCAS (2/11/1808-6//1848). He went to sea and after training, was qualified as a "capitaine au long-cours" at the early age of 24, and was referred to as "Lucas le jeune". By 1839 he was in New Zealand, with a land promotion scheme which had attracted many from France, including some from Belle Isle. The annexation of New Zealand by the English caused the expulsion of the French colonists. He returned to Belle Isle about 1842 and set up the first sardine canning factory on the island. He was unfortunate in this, as competition from Nantes soon ruined him, and he died not long afterward. (See also Chapter 10.)

F4. MARIE LOUISE LUCAS (10/16/1809-8/13/04) m(11/29/1830)
Pascal-Marie Lucas (10/14/1808-8/6/1892)

This line is detailed in Chapter 2, and in those which follow.

F5. ELIZABETH (ISABELLE) LUCAS (4/21/1813-9/18/1897) She went to the United States with her sister's family, and her story is told in Chapter 19.

F6. LOUISE AUGUSTINE LUCAS (7/5/1816-) m(1/16/1839) Jean Francois Briel (5/29/1811-). Briel was a seaman, working on fishing boats and coastal vessels, when he was married. At the time, Louise Augustine's brother, Captain Augustin Lucas, was promoting a round-the-world training cruise on the "ORIENTAL", and he was persuaded to take Briel on as third lieutenant, although it does not appear that he had much in the way of qualifications. On the eve of departure, Louise Augustine was taken on board for the cruise. When the cruise disintegrated (See Chapter 10), the Briels went to New Zealand and later returned to France with the rest of the family. Jean Francois returned to his former occupation as a sailor on fishing boats.

F7. MARIE JACQUES LUCAS (5/6/1818-)

F8. PIERRE JACQUES LUCAS (3/18/1821-11/14/1829)

F9. MARIE ANDREE LUCAS (12/5/1822-1/30/1823)

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The case of the siblings of Pascal Lucas is much less clear. Eugene Guellec's study of the genealogy of this family was not so extended, as his heritage came from the siblings of Marie Louise, and such research as the writer has been able to do has not turned up much solid information. The problem of duplication of names is acute, as the records are full of Lucases. For what it is worth, here it is.

FAMILY OF LOUIS LUCAS AND ANNE HERRIO LUCAS

G. LOUIS LUCAS (1767?-12/30/1830) m Anne Herrio (1769?-4/8/1849). CH: G1 Francois-Marie, G2 Julien, G3 Marie Clemente, G4 Pierre, G5 Marie Helene, G6 Jean Louis, G7 Pascal-Marie, G8 Jean Martin

G1. FRANCOIS-MARIE LUCAS (3/25/1794-) m(10/5/1823) Marie Françoise Cario (10/3/1799-) and m2(6/22/1829) Marie Granger. (Marie Françoise Cario's death before 1829 is to be presumed, but this has not been searched.) Marie Granger is likely from one of the Acadian families.

G2. JULIEN LUCAS (12/24/1896-?) m Marie Jacques L'Hermitte. CH: G21 Pierre Louis, G22 Marie Louise Celine

G21. PIERRE LOUIS LUCAS (7/27/1831-1/1/1838)

G22. MARIE LOUISE CELINE LUCAS (1/6/1842-5/14/1844)

(THIS IS DRAWING A LONG BOW, AS NO RECORD OF THE MARRIAGE HAS BEEN FOUND, SO THE FAMILY MAY BELONG TO SOME OTHER JULIEN LUCAS.)

G3. MARIE CLEMENTE LUCAS (10/3/1799-) m Mathurine Maheo (10/5/1796-

G4. PIERRE LUCAS (1/24/1802-?) m Marie Andree Samzun (THERE IS DOUBT ABOUT THIS MARRIAGE, AS IT MAY REFER TO ANOTHER PIERRE LUCAS. IF THE MARRIAGE IS CORRECT, THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN BELONG TO THEM.)

G41. JEAN MARTIN LUCAS (11/11/1816-

G42. JEAN HYPOLITE LUCAS (1/31/1818?-

G43. EUGENIE MATHILDE LUCAS (11/28/1819-

G44. JOSEPHINE LUCAS (3/18/1825-

G45. AUGUSTE MARIE LUCAS (6/21/1827-5/8/1829)

G46. CHARLES ANDRE LUCAS (2/4/1830-

G47. JEANNE MARIE EMILIE LUCAS (2/29/1831-

G5. MARIE HELENE LUCAS (5/11/1803-1/29 1873)

G6. JEAN LOUIS LUCAS (5/21/1805-

G7. PASCAL-MARIE LUCAS (10/16/1808-8/6/1892) m(11/29/1830) Marie Louise Lucas (10/16/1809-8/13/04)

This line is detailed in Chapter 2, and in those which follow.

G8. JEAN MARTIN LUCAS (2/17/1811-7/29/1869). (NO RECORD OF MARRIAGE HAS BEEN FOUND, AND THE DEATH DATE IS QUESTIONABLE, SINCE PASCAL'S 1871 LETTER SENDS A MESSAGE TO MARTIN. OF COURSE THERE WAS A LONG BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION BEFORE THIS, AND PASCAL MIGHT NOT HAVE KNOWN OF HIS BROTHER'S DEATH.)

CHAPTER 10
AUGUSTIN LUCAS AND HIS FAMILY

Although Augustin-Marie Lucas is not in the genealogical line of the descendants of Pascal and Marie Louise Lucas, threads of his history are closely interwoven with those of Pascal's family. It seems appropriate and interesting to summarize his variegated history, drawing on a number of diverse sources.

The first, and most personal, account which came to hand was the autobiography of his granddaughter, Evangeline Soyer, written May 29, 1941. However, his name was recurrent in other accounts, to the extent that one first doubted if the name were attached to one man or several. When the jigsaw puzzle was assembled, there emerged a man who ranged widely, with few dull moments.

Augustin-Marie Lucas was born at Bangor, or more probably at the village of Kernest, on Belle Isle on March 6, 1804. He was the eldest of eight children of Jean-Marie Lucas and Marie Anne Seveno, and was thus an elder brother of Marie Louise Lucas. His early schooling was at Bangor. At the time there was a growing maritime activity on Belle Isle, and a seafaring life was natural for a son of the island. So at 18 he went to sea, first as a cabin-boy, next as a fisherman, but before long was in the deep-sea service, where he made three voyages between 1824 and 1826. In 1826 he was appointed Lieutenant and Second Captain for a voyage to Guadalupe, Martinique and Reunion. After courses in navigation at Bordeaux and at the Ecole d'Hydrographie at Rochefort he received his masters certificate in 1831 and was qualified as "capitaine au long-cours" on June 2, 1832. The same day his younger brother, Francois Lucas also was qualified as a deep-sea captain.

Meanwhile Augustin had married Elisabeth Zoe Bellais, daughter of an innkeeper in Rochefort. The date of the marriage is given as 1830 by Miss Soyer, and as September 2, 1832 by M. Adrien Carre, in his interesting monograph "La Singuliere histoire de l'Oriental-Hydrographe", published in Bulletin No. 2, 1970, of the "Comite Nantais de Documentation Historique de la Marine".

A daughter, Mathilde, was born at Rochefort, apparently in March 1833, while Augustin was away on a voyage. When she was 6 months old she was left with her grandparents while Augustin and his wife set off on a voyage to South America in the "Trophy Mathilde", commanded by Captain Lucas. Avoiding Cape Horn by passing through the Strait of Magellan, they were struck by a winter squall. The "Trophy Mathilde" lost a mast and her rudder. The ship was tossed about for 40 days, and became covered with a sheet of ice. Captain Lucas contrived a substitute rudder and managed to keep the ship limping along in spite of the tempest, finally reaching Valparaiso, where the "Trophy Mathilde" was laid up for repairs. While there, on March 17, 1835, a second daughter, Dolores, was born. A month later they set sail again, reaching Rochefort in September 1835. Captain Lucas was officially commended by the Marine Ministry for his action in

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saving the ship, and for his invention of an emergency rudder.

Captain Augustin continued his seafaring life, but left his family in Rochefort. He acquired a good reputation as a capable commander and a writer of several articles on maritime technology and administration. In July 1838, he gave up the command of one of the best ships in the French merchant marine and went to Paris to promote the idea of a School Training Ship for officers in the merchant marine. He boldly proposed to sail around the world with a crew of cadets, who would receive training in all phases of ship operation, including courses in mathematics and navigation. In spite of some government encouragement it took something more than a year to line up 42 French cadets and three passengers, plus 13 Belgians listed as passengers although half of them were trainees. The price for the projected two-year training voyage was 5000 francs, not a small sum for those days. Eventually Captain Lucas found a three-masted ship, the "Oriental", 110 feet long, 370 tons, built in 1835, which was finally fitted out by September 1839. The ship's officers included Jean Francois Briel, who had married Augustin's sister Louise Augustine, in January of that year. F. Bellais Prosper, the 16-year-old brother of Augustin's wife was enrolled as a cabin-boy. At the last moment before departure from anchorage at Saint-Nazaire, on September 24, 1839, Augustin brought on board his wife and two daughters, and his sister, Louise Augustine, wife of his third lieutenant, Jean Francois Briel.

They sailed first to Belle Isle, where Augustin picked up three more untrained novices of his acquaintance. Leaving Belle Isle September 30, 1839, the "Oriental" sailed to Lisbon, where the expedition was received with honors, perhaps largely because of the help that Belle Isle had rendered in the restoration of Queen Maria to her throne in 1831.

The "Oriental" made a leisurely way across the Atlantic, stopping at Madeira, the Canaries and Dakar, arrived at Recife, Brazil at the end of November, and continued along the coast to Salvador, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo.

Over the details of the voyage it is well to draw a heavy curtain. Dissension, duels, loss of discipline even to the point of mutiny, breakdown of the instruction program, discharge and desertion were making a shambles of the cruise, despite the glowing reports sent back by Captain Lucas. Mounting expenses presaged trouble.

Despite these problems, Captain Lucas went ahead, recruiting replacements, catch as catch can, for the vacancies among officers and crew. The "Oriental" made a stop in Patagonia to refit, and passed through the Strait of Magellan, where she was aground for ten days, finally reaching Valparaiso in May 1840. The "hemorrhage" of personnel and money had not abated, and with only a quarter of the voyage round the world completed, it is difficult to believe that even an optimist like Augustin Lucas could hope to complete it.

However, after a month in port, on June 23, 1840, himself by

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this time the only qualified ship officer on board, Captain Augustin raised the anchor for an ostensible destination at Arica, Peru. It was a fine, clear day and they had made two miles from the mooring, when, according to Captain Augustin's account, the wind died and the current carried the ship to a beach near the lighthouse, where she went solidly aground and had to be abandoned. All the personnel, the ship's log and what money remained were saved, but this was the end of the cruise. No official inquiry condemned Captain Lucas for the shipwreck, but maritime opinion was that this was a put up job. At the same time an order was received from Paris, cancelling the rest of the voyage, based on previous reports, and the French consul at Valparaiso confiscated whatever money was salvaged from the wreck. Most of the personnel were left to find their way home as best they could.

Captain Lucas and his family, under such a cloud, went briefly to New Zealand, where his younger brother, Captain Francois Lucas, had been promoting a land speculation, which came to nothing when the English annexed New Zealand and expelled the French settlers. Augustin, with wife and daughters, next appeared about 1841 in the Gambier Islands near Tahiti. The daughters, Mathilde and Dolores were sent to a boarding school in Valparaiso, where they became proficient in Spanish and English, as well as French and the Kanaka language of Tahiti, which they already knew. Augustin and his wife were in a variety of activities: shipping, dealing in shell, running a general store, and politics.

Quoting from Evangeline Soyer's account, "Trade was good among the Indians, exchange sometimes gold, while others used huge, rare and beautifully molded oyster shells as a medium of exchange. These were secured by diving in the harbor. Grandmother collected enough of these for a dinner set. It was intended for a Paris museum, but they never reached their destination. The ship's captain would not release them, so they were dumped into the ocean. With other rare shells Grandmother would purchase more dry goods.

"These Indians of the South Pacific were gentle folks, but they were lazy, as it took very little labor to raise food supplies. Their main diet was pork, nearest substitute being red bananas, breadfruit and yams. The latter was always eaten before it matured. Cooking was done by the oven method. Round flat stones were heated and placed in a foot or more hole. Palm leaves were placed next, upon which they laid their main victuals. This was covered again with palm leaves over which was placed dirt. The Indians would sit around this until sunset before eating. Their liquid for drinking was from the coconut shells which they used as cups.

"Grandmother could not tend to her housework and keep store, so she hired Indians to tend to the housework. Payment for this service was sweet scented soap, which they loved dearly. One night her store was robbed, main items missing were her soaps and

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perfumes. This was reported to their queen, who in turn found the guilty party. She commanded them to go into the mountains and bring down enough cattle to pay for the damage. It was in church shortly thereafter that Grandmother beheld the queen and her husband followed by her people in file, according to their rank, coming in solemn procession to present their peace offering."

Augustin was a stormy petrel, in hot water with the authorities and with the Jesuit missionaries. Finally he tried to have himself appointed consul to replace the incumbent, alleging the advantage of his friendship with Queen Pomare of Tahiti. This was too much, and in 1848, under pressure, Captain Lucas and his family left Tahiti to return to France.

(For sidelights on this period one might consult a memoir of Honore Laval, about the history of Mangareva from 1834 to 1871, published by C. W. Newbury and Patrick O'Reilly in "Publications de la Societe des Oceanistes", No. 15, Musee de l'Homme, Paris 1968.)

In 1849, the family emigrated to the United States, settling in Preston County, West Virginia (adjoining Taylor County). Augustin had made a good stake importing French wines to the United States, and he bought large tracts of timber, which he cut and sawed for ship timbers, counting on a good market in the growing maritime industry, but a freshet carried his stock down-river and wiped him out. He sold his property and moved to Cincinnati about 1851.

It was during his stay in Cincinnati that Augustin made a trip to Belle Isle, early in 1854, to persuade Pascal and Marie Louise Lucas to bring their family to the United States, and there can be but little doubt that their choice of Taylor County for settling was influenced by Augustin's former residence nearby.

According to an article in "Ouest France", Captain Augustin Lucas died in America about 1854. This is in error, as he appears in Cincinnati records at least until 1858. Evangeline Soyer wrote that her grandparents died in France but no date is given.

The destruction, by fire, of city records of Cincinnati, as well as those of Preston County, makes the trail difficult to follow, but an extended search through the city directories of that time discloses further information.

While the family was in Cincinnati, Dolores Lucas was a teacher, presumably of languages. There she met Alfred Theodore Soyer, an expert confectioner, born October 18, 1828, in Reims, France. He had worked at his trade in various cities of England and the United States since 1848, establishing himself in Cincinnati in 1858. Romance sprang quickly, and they were married July 6, 1858, in the church of St. Xavier. The marriage certificate was signed by "A. Lucas" as a witness.

A son, Olivier Alfred, born November 1, 1860, died in infancy, and a daughter, Adrienne was born April 13, 1859, both in Cincinnati. In the city directory for 1860, Augustin's name does not appear, but his wife, Zoe is listed until 1861, as is also Alfred Soyer. It is probable that Augustin died about 1859.

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At the outbreak of the Civil War the Soyers moved to Toronto, Canada, where Alfred established a confectionery store. It appears that the elder sister, Mathilde went along, and perhaps her mother also. Evangeline was born there in 1863, and Marie in 1868. Within a few years Dolores died, and Alfred's health began to fail, so the family returned to France, living near Brest. Even though the surroundings were lovely, happiness was not found, and the family returned to the United States in 1875, settling near Parkersburg, WV, on a 44-acre farm.

In 1877 Alfred Soyer married his sister-in-law, Mathilde, the elder daughter of Augustin Lucas. Adrienne died there in 1879, and Mathilde died in 1923.

In 1926 a brick house was built on a part of the farm, and Alfred and his two remaining daughters lived there until his death in 1928, at the age of 100 years, 1 month and 3 days. Alfred and Mathilde are interred in the Mausoleum at Parkersburg. Evangeline and Marie were still living in 1941, when Evangeline wrote her autobiographic account.

From the correspondence between Pascal Lucas and his brother-in-law, Victor, on Belle Isle, it is clear that the Soyers were correspondents and frequent visitors to the Grafton area, and it is likely that both Dolores and Mathilde helped in writing some of the letters which have been preserved. This contact between the families continued after the Soyers' return to West Virginia.



Dolores



Marie

Evangeline

Alfred

Mathilde

The Soyer Family

CHAPTER 11
FAMILY OF ANNE MARIE LUCAS (ALLOT) ELLIOTT

1. ANNE MARIE LUCAS (11/1/1831- 1881) m(8/24/1858) Julius Elliott (Julien Allot) (1832-9/12/09). CH: 11 Augustine, 12 Ameal L., 13 Clemenze, 14 Albert C., 15 John Augustus, 16 Mary E., 17 Emma Sarah. Julius came originally from Armentieres to Belle Isle, from whence he emigrated in 1854 with the Lucas family. He bought land off the Oak Grove - Irontown road, and operated a farm there, where the children were born. Anne Marie (Aunt Hannah), born on Belle Isle, came with the family in 1854, and married in Grafton. Depressed by family problems, culminating in an altercation over burned biscuits, she took her own life. Her burial site is not known, but may well have been the Ford cemetery, half a mile from her home, where one of her children is buried. Julius remarried twice thereafter. He died at the home of his daughter, Augustine Hesser, and is buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

11. AUGUSTINE ELLIOTT (1860-6/14/34) m James William Hesser (12/25/1861-//30). CH: 111 Lena Louise, 112 William A., 113 Veda Marie, 114 Dewey Kenneth, 115 Curtis. In later years "Gusty" ran a small store in the east end of Grafton.

111. LENA LOUISE HESSER (9/10/1884-11/2/18) m(5/6/08) Hugh Elza Linn (9/16/1885-10/26/43). CH: 1111 Ronald Lee, 1112 James Nathan, 1113 Sanford Ralston, 1114 Denzel Paul.

1111. RONALD LEE LINN (12/18/08-12/20/79) m(7/15/32) Dorothy Salena Kinsler (5/5/14-3/15/76). CH: 11111 Dorothy Louise, 11112 Patricia Ann, 11113 Ronald Lee, Jr.

11111. DOROTHY LOUISE LINN (1/28/34- m(10/10/53) Edward Milton Johnston (3/5/33-). CH: 111111 Derek Milton, 111112 Edward Ronald, 111113 Linn Louise, 111114 William David.

111111. DEREK MILTON JOHNSTON (9/1/54- m(3/23/75) Carol Bithen (11/28/57- DIV1979 m2(9/1/79) Rose Hendrickson (3/29/59- CH:1111111 Amber Rose DIV1984

1111111. AMBER ROSE JOHNSTON (12/27/80-

111112. EDWARD RONALD JOHNSTON (7/29/58- m(11/5/83) Denise Lynn Cutri (7/11/61- CH: 1111121 Joshua Lee, 1111122 Chad Edward

1111121. JOSHUA LEE JOHNSTON (3/20/84-

1111122. CHAD EDWARD JOHNSTON (1/11/85

111113. LINN LOUISE JOHNSTON (9/12/60- m(10/13/83) Donald Delvery Wade (1/3/55-

111114. WILLIAM DAVID JOHNSTON (11/25/63-

11112. PATRICIA ANN LINN (11/30/35- m(3/17/61) Jerry Anderson Stewart (7/22/38-). CH: 111121 Rhonda Ruth, 111122 Tina Renae. Jerry is in construction work. "Pat" has taken over the Linn history project from her Uncle Sandy. They live in Richmond OH.

111121. RHONDA RUTH STEWART (1/27/62-). She is an X-Ray technician, working in the Akron OH City Hospital. She is helping with the Linn history.

111122. TINA RENAE STEWART (8/2/65-). After completing a

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training course, she is a licensed cosmetologist, employed at a beauty salon at the Richmond Mall. She lives with her parents in Richmond OH.

11113. RONALD LEE LINN, JR. (10/8/41- m(5/14/65) Marilyn Atkinson (8/25/46-. CH: 111131 Jerry Lee, 111132 Jeffrey Ronald, 111133 Deborah Jane, 111134 Beth Ann.
 111131. JERRY LEE LINN (3/6/66-
 111132. JEFFREY RONALD LINN (5/8/70-
 111133. DEBORAH JANE LINN (6/30/74-
 111134. BETH ANN LINN (3/29/80-

1112. JAMES NATHAN LINN (7/30/10-1/11/72) m(6/2/35) Gertrude Null (9/24/09-. CH: 11121 Margaret Kathrine, 11122 James Hugh, 11123 Richard Alan, 11124 Carol Gertrude
 11121. MARGARET KATHRINE LINN (2/10/38- m(4/22/60) Gerald Cordell King (3/24/36-. CH: 111211 Wayne Alan, 111212 David Lee.
 111211. WAYNE ALAN KING (11/4/60-
 111212. DAVID LEE KING (8/6/63-

11122. JAMES HUGH LINN (2/5/40- m(5/14/66) Janet Louise Dye (9/7/46- CH: 111221 Jaime Christine, 111222 Michael James.
 111221. JAIME CHRISTINE LYNN (11/11/74-
 111222. MICHAEL JAMES LYNN (6/25/79-

11123. RICHARD ALAN LINN (9/29/41- m(6/6/61) Roberta Ann Birch (12/4/44-. CH: 111231 James Garth
 111231. JAMES GARTH LINN (4/28/62-

11124. CAROL GERTRUDE LINN (9/24/44- m(11/20/65) Kenneth Wayne Caldwell (6/20/44-. CH: 111241 Keith Wayne, 111242 Leah Marie, 111243 Jason Roger, 111244 Meeta Lee, 111245 Susan Jane.
 111241. KEITH WAYNE CALDWELL (10/5/67-
 111242. LEAH MARIE CALDWELL (1/14/71-
 111243. JASON ROGER CALDWELL (4/5/72-
 111244. MEETA LEE CALDWELL (Korean name: Lee Mee Ra)
 111245. SUSAN JANE CALDWELL (Korean name: Moon Youn Suk)

1113. SANFORD RALSTON LINN (12/31/12- m(9/12/36) Althea Carter (1/13/19-. CH: 11131 Sanford Lee, 11132 Sondra Mae, 11133 Robert Paul, 11134 William Howard. "Sandy" has maintained records of the history of the Linn family following the publication, by Margaret Virginia Hull in 1932 of "Genealogical History of the Family of William Linn".

11131. SANFORD LEE LINN (5/11/37-12/6/84) m(11/15/57) Judith Marlene Kerr (12/8/37-. CH: 111311 Sanford Lee, Jr., 111312 Thomas Scott. He worked with his father in continuing the record of the Linn family.

111311. SANFORD LEE LINN, JR. (3/29/59- m(6/20/80) Cindy Lou Brock (12/12/61- CH: 1113111 Sanford Lee III.
 1113111. SANFORD LEE LINN III (2/7/81-

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111312. THOMAS SCOTT LINN (9/16/60- m(2/11/84) Tammy Sue Boyle (12/17/62-

11132. SONDRA MAE LINN (6/7/38- m(1/13/61) Lewis Finley Holmes (1/5/38-. CH: 111321 Robert Lewis, 111322 Richard William, 111323 John Fitzgerald.

111321. ROBERT LEWIS HOLMES (4/3/62-
111322. RICHARD WILLIAM HOLMES (3/13/66-
111323. JOHN FITZGERALD HOLMES (4/29/69-

11133. ROBERT PAUL LINN (11/20/39- m(1/27/62) Nina Mae Barr (6/2/43-. CH: 111331 Robert Paul, Jr., 111332 Tammy Jo, 111333 Dewitt William.

111331. ROBERT PAUL LINN, JR. (9/22/62-
111332. TAMMY JO LINN (3/12/65- m(5/5/84) James Herbert Lowry.
111333. DEWITT WILLIAM LINN (6/11/72-

11134. WILLIAM HOWARD LINN (3/22/42-

11135. DAVID PATRICK LINN (4/11/46- m(4/11/65) Wanda Violet Banos (4/7/46-. CH: 111351 David Patrick, Jr. DIV. m2(3/17/82) Sara A. Lowry (7/13/52-

111351. DAVID PATRICK LINN, JR. (9/1/66-

11136. JEANNE ALTHEA LINN (8/22/47- m(4/13/68) Alexander Beattie (9/14/38-. CH: 111361 Robert Clarkson, 111362 William Clarkson, 111363 Alexander, Jr., 111364 Michael Linn.

111361. Robert Clarkson Bettie (6/30/63-
111362. William Clarkson Beattie (6/30/63-
111363. ALEXANDER BEATTIE, JR. (12/2/68-
111364. MICHAEL LINN BEATTIE (2/28/79-

1114. DENZEL PAUL LINN (1/27/15- m(6/22/33) Olive Mae Degenkolb (12/7/16-. CH: 11141 Shirley Lena.

11141. SHIRLEY LENA LINN (4/14/34- m(1/3/51) Clarence Izner (2/14/31- DIV. m2(3/7/59) Charles Chambers (9/11/33-12/23/71). CH: 111411 Cindy Lynn, 111412 John Charles, 111413 Curtis Allen, 111414 Rodger James, 111415 Charles Paul, m3(6/25/70) Joe Cilone (11/12/24- DIV m4 Charles Edwin Turner (5/5/29-

111411. CINDY LYNN CHAMBERS (8/19/52- m(6/17/71) Charles Tom Allan. CH: 1114111 Anthony Charles, 1114112 Julie Linn, 1114113 Lauralee Dawn.

1114111. ANTHONY CHARLES ALLAN (12/28/71-
1114112. JULIE LINN ALLAN (9/12/74-
1114113. LAURALEE DAWN ALLAN (3/28/76-

111412. JOHN CHARLES CHAMBERS (4/6/55-

111413. CURTIS ALLEN CHAMBERS (2/8/57- m(1/81) Paula Hewood CH: 1114131 Nicholes Allen

1114131. NICHOLAS ALLEN CHAMBERS (8/24/85-

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111414. RODGER JAMES CHAMBERS (1/8/60-

111415. CHARLES PAUL CHAMBERS (9/1/61- m Sara Schillerist

11142. DENZEL WENDEL LINN (7/28/40- m(8/6/63) Juanita Tzemile Kokenos (12/1/45-. CH: 111421 Denzel Sean, 111422 Jason Grant

111421. DENZEL SEAN LINN (2/21/67-

111422. JASON GRANT LINN (4/21/71-

112. WILLIAM A. HESSER (8/26/1895-5/17/42) m Hannah Lovejoy (6/17/1896-. CH: 1121 Lenora Idamae, 1122 Lee Gladys, 1123 Henrietta.

1121. LENORA IDAMAE HESSER (12/27/13-3/15/64). m(6/30/37) Clyde Lovejoy. CH: 11211 Robert Merl, 11212 John.

11211. ROBERT MERL LOVEJOY (-)

11212. JOHN LOVEJOY (-)

1122. LEE GLADYS HESSER m Leo Lambert

1123. HENRIETTA HESSER m Chidester

113. VEDA MARIE HESSER (12/26/1893-4/25/74) m(9/5/12) Samuel Morgan Squires (11/22/1875-3/6/64). CH: 1131 John Woodrow, 1132 Gloria Belle.

1131. JOHN WOODROW SQUIRES (7/22/14- . He is a retired civil service worker from the Grafton Post Office. He served in WWII with the Sixth Armored Division, Third Army, under General Patton, seeing seven different countries in the process. He also served with the 101st Airborne Division Engineers during the Korean war. He lives in Grafton.

1132. GLORIA BELLE SQUIRES (12/2/23- m(4/15/23) Leonard Joseph Joyce SEP. She makes her home in Grafton.

114. DEWEY KENNETH HESSER (8/26/1895-11/9/29)

115. CURTIS HESSER (Died as a small child).

12. AMEAL L. ELLIOTT (1861-4/6/26) m Alice Matilda Snively (1862-12/31/46). CH: 121 Charles Amiel Aloysius, 122 Robert Pascal. Ameal was a foreman over the blacksmith shop of the B&O railroad in Philadelphia. He became well-to-do and acquired considerable real estate in Philadelphia. Marjorie Greene (164.) lived most of her life with Ameal and Alice, and Regina and Henry Greene spent about a year there, in 1906.

121. CHARLES AMIEL ALOYSIUS ELLIOTT (1888-1/4/45) m(//16) Anna Belle Elizabeth Maguire (1895-1/30/41) .CH: 1211 Alice Marie, 1212 Charles Amiel Aloysius, Jr., 1213 Robert Pascal II, 1214 Marguerite Ann Elizabeth.

1211. ALICE MARIE ELLIOTT (3/10/17- m(9/7/40) LaVerne Benedict Malloy (3/27/14-5/18/68). CH: 12111 Joanne Elizabeth, 12112 Alice

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Patricia. LaVerne was a machinist at the Philadelphia Naval Base. Alice took over at the death of her mother, and brought up her younger sister. Later she assumed management of the real estate accumulated by her grandfather. She also was a nurse at the Geriatric Center of Delaware County. She lives in Brookhaven PA.

12111. JOANNE ELIZABETH MALLOY (11/16/41- m(//63) Francis LaChance. CH: 121111 Francis, Jr., 121112 Charles LaVerne, 121113 Christine Elizabeth Alice. DIV m2(//75) John Beecher Nagle (6/7/33-. CH:121114 John Joseph, 121115 Sarah Alice.

121111. FRANCIS LaCHANCE, JR. (6/7/64-

121112. CHARLES LaVERNE LaCHANCE (5//65-

121113. CHRISTINA ELIZABETH ALICE LaCHANCE (5//67-

121114. JOHN JOSEPH NAGLE (2/4/77-

121115. SARAH ALICE NAGLE (4/30/80-



Marguerite Alice Charles, Jr. Amiel Charles Alice Alice Anna
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 Elliott Family about 1920

12112. ALICE PATRICIA MALLOY (1/1/43- m(//70) John Parsons (12/31/26-

1212. CHARLES AMIEL ALOYSIUS ELLIOTT, JR. (8/25/19-//83) m Hilda ? (-) m2 Helen Theresa Marley. He was a tool and die inspector, working 20 years for the Boeing Vertal Aircraft Co.

1213. ROBERT PASCAL ELLIOTT II (6//30-3/21/31)

1214. MARGUERITE ANN ELIZABETH ELLIOTT (12/3/35- m(9/4/59) Marvin Mason Beehler (7/24/31-7/24/74). CH: 12141 Elizabeth Ann, 12142 Marvin Mason, Jr., 12143 Charles Elliott. After a long illness, Marvin shot himself. Marguerite was left with the children to bring up. She worked for the Bell Telephone Co., and

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is now receptionist and switchboard operator for the Geriatric Center of Delaware County. She lives in Aston PA.

12141. ELIZABETH ANN BEEHLER (7/29/60- m(5/20/80) Steven Miah Aultman (9/18/59-. CH: 121411 Kimberly Ann, 121412 Steven Miah, Jr.

121411. KIMBERLY ANN AULTMAN (7/1/81-

121412. STEVEN MIAH AULTMAN, JR., (11/1/85-

12142. MARVIN MASON BEEHLER, JR. (11/7/61- He is a quartermaster and navigator in the US Navy.

12143. CHARLES ELLIOTT BEEHLER (1/3/65-

122. ROBERT PASCAL ELLIOTT (1890-6/27/14). He was a worker in the B&O railroad shops, and was scalded to death in a shop accident.

13. CLEMENZE ELLIOTT (5/21/1863-2/28/1866). According to Mary Warder, she burned to death when her clothes caught fire, while her mother was out looking after sheep. She is buried in the Ford cemetery.

14. ALBERT C. ELLIOTT (7/21/1865-9/19/42) m(3/18/1891) Elizabeth Newberry (8/30/1871-12/13/58). CH: 141 Icie, 142 Olive A., 143 Pascal Albert, 144 unnamed son, 145 Roy Wayne, 146 Marie Louise. He operated a dairy above Grafton, in an area now flooded by the Tygarts Reservoir Dam. Albert and Elizabeth are buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

141. ICIE ELLIOTT (4/15/1892-4/23/46)

142. OLIVE A. ELLIOTT (11/27/1893-11/24/1898) Died of croup, according the Grafton city records.

143. PASCAL ALBERT ELLIOTT (10/19/1895-2/1/48) m(7/14/17) Georgie Newhart m2 Wanda M. Hicks

144. unnamed son (12/8/1897-12/10/1897)

145. ROY WAYNE ELLIOTT (1/12/00-3/6/71)

146. MARIE LOUISE ELLIOTT (5/30/02-4/12/25) m(12/27/24) Charles Bradley Arnett

15. JOHN AUGUSTUS ELLIOTT (1867-) m Anna ? John lived in McMechen and worked for a steel company. It was said that he was a particularly handsome man. They had no children, and when his sister Emma died, they wanted to take two-year-old Genevieve to raise, but Aunt Lou (Louise Philomena Lucas) insisted on keeping the child at her home in Grafton. This caused an estrangement.

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16. MARY E. ELLIOTT (11/20/1869-8/27/02) m Martin Francis Greene (-12/15/15). CH: 161 Margaret Regina, 162 Henry Francis, 163 Marietta Louise, 164 Marjorie Elliott. Martin was an expert telegrapher, and became division chief of telegraph operators on the B&O railroad. Mary did occasional work as a dressmaker.

161. MARGARET REGINA GREENE (10/16/1895- It is best to let her tell her own story, and that of the family, as written to her brother Henry, in 1973.

"The season of falling leaves reminds me of my last days at home, days of busy preparation, sewing, buying a complete outfit for my wardrobe as a Poor Clare postulant. It occurred to me, dear brother, I had not told you the story of how I received the call to follow Christ. I shall now make a brief resume.

"It might help to hold the theme together better if I go back a few years. In 1902 when our beloved mother died in August, Papa was left with four very small children to raise. There were no close relatives to take over. After some deliberation, our friends, a married couple, Pat Conley and wife Rose, offered to assume the duties, to live in our home and care for the family. Aunt Alice took the newly born baby sister Marjorie to her home; this gave the responsibility of three children to the Conleys. Things went well until 1905 when Pat and Rose decided to build a home of their own. A year later, Rose began showing signs of failing health. Papa then decided to place us two older children with Aunt Alice in Philadelphia, who had wonderful success in raising our frail sister. She had two boys of her own but gladly took on the extra labor which lasted for a year. We were then welcomed back to Conleys, no place like good old Grafton. Many things had happened; the lovely new home built by Conleys made our former residence no longer necessary, so Papa sold both house and furniture.

"Another change came in 1907. Pat Conley, a railroad man, had his job transferred to Clarksburg, some twenty three miles away, a real heartache - the home of their dreams had to be rented...for how long no one knew.

"This meant a drastic change for our dear father, you well remember, brother, you were put in a boarding school in Baltimore, Mt. Washington Seminary, and I was confided to the sisters of St. Joseph as a boarder in Clarksburg. Sisters I soon grew to love dearly. Papa now had to rent a room and boarding place near his work as Division Operator of Telegraph Operators of the B&O R.R. The Conleys were very fond of our little sister Marietta; they cherished her as their own at their new residence in Clarksburg; all three of us spent our vacations together there too. The Conley household had increased as Pat's brother Charlie and Rose's two sisters Bessie and Ella now made their home with them.

"In the spring of 1909 our dear father was grieved over Marietta's illness, he decided to marry and have us all together again, where we could be taken care of under his vigilant eye. He married Emma Hess, a long time friend of the family. He bought a residence with spacious grounds, a beautiful place overlooking

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the river. It was towards the end of the school year, a fitting time for the happy reunion of us all and a nice 'Mama' to boot, she took delight in her new position, the home was nicely arranged, new curtains, furniture and trimmings. Marjorie, who was seven, still remained in Philadelphia. Marietta was nine, Henry twelve, Regina fourteen. Mama was a splendid housekeeper and a good cook, only a child who has been deprived of home and parents can realize the happiness of such a reunion.



Henry Regina Marietta
Greene Children, 1909



Sister Regina
1981

"Now to get to the story of my vocation. While at boarding school I had an urge to join the Sisters of St. Joseph, I had grown very fond of them. I knew there was no use making plans until I finished high school, but the loving Savior thought otherwise. The first time I mentioned the subject to Papa, he said, 'I thought you were a girl always looking for excitement and fun.' I said no more on the subject for over a year, he must have thought I had changed my mind.

"On July 29th our little sister Marietta, who was never robust, died of lung disease. Aunt Alice, knowing the vacancy created by her passing, suggested giving up the custody of Marjorie; this was heart breaking for both my Aunt and Uncle. The change was effected in the summer of 1911.

"Back to the story, one day Papa came home from work with the news that he had met Pat and Rose Conley while visiting Grafton, they told him of their planned visit to Pat's sister, Ellen

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McTigue of Omaha, with a big smile he added, 'I asked them to take you along, Regina, how about that!' A trip to the mid-west was something to be hailed with glee, I agreed wholeheartedly, and plans for the trip were soon underway. In July, Pat, Rose and I took the train heading west, first stop in St. Louis then changed to one going to Topeka, Kansas where Pat had a sister Kate, we picked her up and headed back for Kansas City, Mo. then traveled north to Omaha, where I expected to see live Indians, feathers and all. Our relatives in Omaha lived in St. John's Parish under the Jesuit Fathers. Father Bronageest was the Pastor. Pat also had another sister in the vicinity, Mrs. Will Maher, her name was Sarah. Aunt Ella McTigue had five children among them two girls about my age. One day Aunt Ella asked them to take me to see their cherished friend, Sister Mary Leo at the Poor Clare Convent. Little did I know how this visit was to shape the rest of my life. After visiting Sister Leo, we made our way to the eastern chapel, while kneeling there I heard the nuns from behind the curtained grille reciting Vespers...I experienced no celestial voice...saw no vision, but in a way I cannot explain, God spoke to my heart and I felt a burning desire to follow in the foot steps of Saint Francis and Saint Clare...forever. I spoke of this to no one, I was fifteen and the prospects of tearing away from my dear ones, especially my father, was a painful ordeal, I resolved to finish high school.

"In the year 1914, Aunt Ella and 'cousins' arrived in West Virginia to visit grandparents who lived near Salem. Without revealing my secret, I casually asked about Sister Leo and obtained the address of the Monastery. Everything worked smoothly after that, Papa offered no objections, the nuns at the Convent were willing to give me a trial, the day of my entrance was fixed for Nov. 20, 1914. My cousins were somewhat awed at my choice, informed me at once of the creepy stories about nuns 'digging their own graves', living on bread and water; prophets of doom, they just knew I would not stay put.

"How deep are God's ways, how wonderful His Plans are made known. Who would ever think of a small girl in a village of West Virginia getting a royal invitation to the King's Court. My days are full of gratitude and praise, coupled with increasing trust in our Heavenly Father...

"MAY HIS SON WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT WHO DWELLS IN US BE FOREVER BLEST!"

When Regina entered the religious order, she took as a new name, Mary Rita, and was so known until a change in custom permitted a return to her original name.

In 1985, Sister Regina shows much the same dedication, alertness and vivacity she must have had as a young girl. She was for some time Abbess of the Monastery. Relieved of that responsibility, although she still plays the organ, she decided at age 80 that she had not enough to do, so she took up the study of the guitar. She has given vital help and much encouragement to this history project for the Lucas family.

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162. HENRY F. GREENE (9/25/1897-4/29/85). He worked for the B&O Railroad and also for the Shieler furniture store, from which he retired. He served in WWII, and was a member of veterans' organizations, and of the Knights of Columbus. He passed his later years in the Heritage Convalescent Home in Bridgeport. A lifetime member and a pillar of the St. Augustine Catholic Church, he is interred in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Grafton.

163. MARIETTA LOUISE GREENE (4/1/00-10) Died in Grafton, of tuberculosis. She is buried in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Grafton.

164. MARJORIE ELLIOTT GREENE (8/24/02-6/3/24). At her mother's request, she was adopted and brought up by her uncle and aunt, Aneal and Alice Elliott, in Philadelphia. After her sister Marietta's death she returned to the family in Grafton, but in 1916, when her father died, she went again to live with the Elliotts. She appears in the picture of the 1921 reunion, a beautiful girl. She died of tuberculosis, and is buried in Philadelphia.

17. EMMA SARAH ELLIOTT (9/17/1873-6/2/04) m(11/12/1896) Henry Francis Bowmaster (11/20/1873-5/2/02). CH: 171 Everett Leslie, 172 Gladys, 173 Mary Genevieve.

171. EVERETT LESLIE BOWMASTER (5/4/1898-5/10/51) m Pluma Sadler. CH: 1711 Franklin Eugene. Orphaned at his mother's death, he was brought up by Albert and Sarah Lucas, his great-uncle and aunt.

1711. FRANKLIN EUGENE BOWMASTER (11/29/36- m ? .CH: 17111 Janet, 17112 Todd Allen

17111. JANET BOWMASTER

17112. TODD ALLEN BOWMASTER

172. GLADYS BOWMASTER (3/7/00-5/27/01)

173. MARY GENEVIEVE BOWMASTER (7/9/02- m(5/26/20) Russell Vance Ridenour (3/31/1895-6/17/71). CH: 1731 Mary Louise, 1732 Betty Jeane, 1733 Helen Jane. Orphaned at her mother's death, she was brought up by Louise Philomena Lucas, her great-aunt, and after her marriage the Ridenours lived comfortably together with "Aunt Lou" for many years. She lives in Fort Pierce FL.

1731. MARY LOUISE RIDENOUR (12/25/21- m(11/9/44) Roy Arthur Marshall (8/12/22-3/3/83). CH: 17311 Arthur Russell. Mary Lou is retired from the National Security Agency, living in Laurel MD. Arthur was retired as a major from a career in the US Air Force.

17311. ARTHUR RUSSELL MARSHALL (10/26/46- m(1/24/70) Susan Lynne Holton (12/14/46-. CH: 173111 Eric Arthur, 173112 Jennifer Suzanne. Arthur, a graduate from the University of Maryland, with a masters degree in history, is a Major in the US Air Force, stationed at Fort Meade MD. Sue is also a graduate of the University of Maryland. They live in Laurel; MD.

173111. ERIC ARTHUR MARSHALL (8/6/77-

173112. JENNIFER SUZANNE MARSHALL (11/11/81-

1732. BETTY JEANE RIDENOUR (10/5/25-1/26/79) m(9/26/50) Jacques

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Cantrell Sappington (10/23/22-. CH: 17321 Gayle Louise, 17322 Douglas Lee. Jacques is retired from Alcoa Aluminum Co., living in Berea OH.

17321. GAYLE LOUISE SAPPINGTON (9/21/52-. Graduated from Baldwin Wallace College, with a BA in business administration, she works for Sverdrup Technology, Inc. as a professional administrator. She is interested in genealogy.

17322. DOUGLAS LEE SAPPINGTON (7/14/56- m(8/2/80) Linda Jean Yoho (10/2/56-. CH: 173221 Anthony Russell. Douglas has a BS degree in Engineering from the University of Cincinnati, and is employed with P.E.I. Associates as a civil/environmental engineer. Linda also is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. They live in Cincinnati OH.

173221. ANTHONY RUSSELL SAPPINGTON (9/26/84-

1733. HELEN JANE RIDENOUR (12/25/27- m(2/12/50) William Howard Turner (7/22/25-. CH: 17331 William Russell, 17332 Richard Howard, 17333 Cindy Lou. Howard is retired after employment with Sears, Roebuck & Co. They live in Fort Pierce FL.

17331. WILLIAM RUSSELL TURNER (4/3/51- m(2/18/85) Sandra Lindsey (10/23/54-. CH: 173311 Kelvin Russell. Russell is a graduate of the University of Florida, and manages a vending machine company. Sandra, a graduate of Florida State University, is a registered nurse at Martin Memorial Hospital. They live in Fort Pierce FL.

173311. KELVIN RUSSELL TURNER (8/29/85-

17332. RICHARD HOWARD TURNER (10/1/53- m(4/10/82) Jan Elizabeth Jones (9/8/51-. Richard and Jan own and operate Jones-Turner Landscape Management and Nursery, in Vero Beach FL, where they reside. By way of an avocation, Richard hunts for bonanzas on the "Treasure Coast" of Florida, and recently turned up a large collection of gold and silver coins washed up from a Spanish Plate Fleet of 1715.

17333. CINDY LOU TURNER (10/4/58- Graduated from Stetson University, and received Juris Doctor degree from Mercer Law School. She is an attorney practicing in Tampa FL.



On the porch: F. A. V. Lucas, Sarah Poe Lucas, Marion Lucas, Mirt Haymond, Victor Jackson Lucas, Lucy Lucas, Myrtle Knotts, Carrie Haymond; By the fence: Charles P. Lucas, Laura Knotts, Dr. Warden, Mary Lucas, Sarah Knotts, Matilda Knotts, James Lucas, Laura Lucas, Fanny Pepper, Jonathan Lucas, Lina Summers Lucas, Estella Haymond Lucas, Isaac Lucas, Muriel Lucas, Andrew Rogers.

CHAPTER 12

FAMILY OF FRANCOIS AUGUSTIN (FRANCIS AUGUSTUS) VICTOR LUCAS

2. FRANCIS AUGUSTUS VICTOR LUCAS (7/10/1834-12/30/1893). He was named for the three brothers of his mother. Born at Kernest, Belle Isle, he grew up to young manhood on the farm there. At 19 he set out for the United States, along with Captain Augustin Lucas, his mother's brother, and Julien Allot, the fiance of his older sister. They arrived in New York August 17, 1854, aboard the ship "Mountaineer", perhaps foreshadowing his future as a West Virginian. He was shown on the ship's passenger list as a cabinet-maker, perhaps because of his actual qualifications, but more likely to enhance his possibility of entry and employment in the new country. The two young men accompanied the Captain to his residence in Cincinnati OH, where they remained briefly, and then set off for the Grafton area to await the arrival of the rest of the family. Arriving at Wheeling, probably by river boat, they must have run out of money, as they walked the rest of the way, carrying Francis' trunk, which he had brought from France.

As the family settled on the hilltop near Irontown, Francis began cutting and hauling timber. He married (9/1/1858) Sarah Jane Poe (1/26/1842-9/4/19). Sarah Jane was always known as "Dink", a childhood nickname based on her relatively small stature, but she was a woman of great force of character. She was a granddaughter of Stephen W. Poe, born near Culpepper VA. Stephen was twice married and fathered 23 children. He was at one time postmaster of Grafton, and was editor of the "Grafton Leader". His eldest son, Jonathan, born in 1800, came to Marion County and married Sarah Elinor Boor. Moving to the Grafton area, the Poe family bought a large farm adjacent to the Hardinger property. Jonathan and Sarah had eight children, one of whom was Sarah Jane who became the wife of Francis Lucas. It is to be noted that the name "Jonathan" has been used in the family down to the sixth generation.

The family lived for five years in a hut, which Francis had built in the woods, near the home of his father-in-law. It was a rough place to bring a bride, and it was said that one "could throw a dog through the cracks", but three children were born during this period. The births, however, took place at the home of his wife's parents, on account of the rugged conditions at the hut. Later he bought 173 acres of land from his father-in-law, and eventually, in 1877, built a house there, on what is now Secondary Road #22. This house and land remain in the Lucas family, being held through inheritance by Francis Lucas Warder, Jr. and Ellen Fairfax Warder. Mary Alice Lucas (Warder) was born in this house, in which Francis and his descendants lived for nearly 100 years.

The children born to this family were: 21 Jonathan Augustus, 22 Victor Jackson, 23 Isaac Newton, 24 Mathilde Louise, 25 Laura Elizabeth, 26 James Emile, 27 Charles Pascal, 28 Mary Alice, 29 Lucy Ellen, 2A Francis Marion. There is also an indication of a son, Robert, merely a recollection that he died at birth.

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The picture on page 82 is of the house built by F.A.V. Lucas starting in 1874, and completed in 1877, in time for the birth of Mary Alice in the house. (The photograph was taken August 19, 1889, by John D. Henderson, a brother of Thomas Henderson, a great-grandfather of this writer. He was married to Elizabeth Poe, no doubt a relative of "Aunt Dink".) Outside the immediate family, Dr. Warder, Fanny Pepper and Andrew Rogers were visitors. Wirt and Carrie Haymond were Estella's children from a former marriage, and were brought up in Isaac's family.

In the course of time Francis took over the farm of his father-in-law, and from about 1875 to 1890 he operated a butcher shop and meat market in Grafton, in partnership with his son, Isaac. This was closed on account of an epidemic of fever. His brother, John Augustus Lucas took over the meat market.

From the date of his naturalization, April 16, 1860, Francis took an active part in the civic and political life of the community. He was known for honesty, integrity and industry. He was elected as Magistrate of Fetterman District, as Commissioner of the Court, and as Assessor for Taylor County. In 1892, as the Democratic nominee for Sheriff of Taylor County, he came within 5 votes of election, in spite of the heavy predominance of Republican sentiment. He left a proud heritage to his descendants.

21. JONATHAN AUGUSTUS LUCAS (6/15/1859-1/19/1899) m Sarah Evaline (Lina) Summers (4/12/1859-3/11/07). CH: 211 Victor Jackson II, 212 George Walter, 213 Sarah Frances, 214 Nellie May. His principal occupation was as a boilermaker in the shops of the B&O railroad in Grafton, but in 1894 he bought a tract of land adjoining that of his father, and operated a farm and a herd of dairy cattle, greatly enlarging the farm and its operation during the next few years. He became diabetic, a condition incurable in those days, and died at age 40. Jonathan is buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton. "Lina", in 1906, married Jonathan's uncle, John Augustus Lucas, and died in the fire which destroyed their home.

211. VICTOR JACKSON LUCAS II (12/19/1881-1/23/63) m(4/20/10) Jeannette Morrison (12/31/1890-1/25/19). CH: 2111 Robert Victor. m2(11/22/20) Myrtle Audrey Utt (4/13/1895-10/28/69). CH: 2112 Virginia Minette, 2113 Victor Jackson III, 2114 George Thomas, 2115 David Francis, 2116 Gertrude Katherine. He was named for his uncle, and this name has been carried down through three more generations. He was a dairy farmer for 60 years, until 1956. Myrtle was a Registered Nurse, graduated from Philadelphia General Hospital, and was the first Industrial Nurse in the Grafton area. Victor Jackson and his wife, Myrtle, are buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

A story, printed in the Grafton Sentinel, May 10, 1913, seemed at first to apply to Victor Jackson, and although more careful consideration seems to preclude his being the one referred to, it seems too good a story to pass up. Here it is:

"Victor Lucas, one of Taylor County's well-known young farmers,

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had a thrilling experience early this week, when his horse fell with him as he was fording the Tygart Valley River at Cove Run. The ford at this point is often used by Mr. Lucas and is considered perfectly safe. The horse rode by Mr. Lucas was a sure-footed animal and he did not think of any danger of the horse stumbling crossing the ford, altho the river bed is full of loose stone. He was riding along and had reached the middle of the stream when his horse caught one of its feet with a piece of wire lying on the river bed, which caused the animal to stumble and then another foot was caught. The horse fell with Mr. Lucas, and as he was unable to free his feet from the stirrups, he fell under the horse. The water was deep enough to cover both horse and rider, and had the animal not freed his feet in a few moments the result might have been serious for its rider. The horse finally got back to its feet and then threw Mr. Lucas over his head into a deeper pool, where he quickly got to land. The horse made its way to shore and was soon caught by its owner. Mr. Lucas was only shaken and bruised slightly, but he will, nevertheless, remember his experience for a long time. The animal was not injured."

Victor Jackson's daughter, Virginia, does not recall her father mentioning such an event, even though it dated some years before her birth, and Pat Lucas, who worked several years at the dairy with Victor Jackson, never heard the story. He says furthermore that Victor Jackson dearly loved a good story, and could never have refrained from telling it, if it had happened to him. An attempt to align the story with any of the several other Victors in the family has been unfruitful, so one must suppose either that this was a "foreign" Lucas, or the invention of an ingenious reporter needing to fill some space.

2111. ROBERT VICTOR LUCAS (7/7/17-7/7/17)

2112. VIRGINIA MINETTE LUCAS (8/12/22- m(1/9/68) Howard James Taylor (8/25/17-11/12/72). Virginia is a registered nurse, graduated from Philadelphia General Hospital, and is presently a Public Health Nurse in Taylor County for the West Virginia Department of Health.

2113. VICTOR JACKSON LUCAS III (4/18/25- m(4/47) Mary Ann Rogers (7/26/30-6/9/76). CH: 21131 Amber Jeanette, 21132 Deborah Lucinda, 21133 Victor Jackson IV, 21134 George Robert

21131. AMBER JEANETTE LUCAS (7/16/48- m(8/4/72) Monzell Lawson Suder (3/9/50-

21132. DEBORAH LUCINDA LUCAS (9/10/49- m(1/13/69) Paul Joseph Louzy (9/26/48-5/6/78). CH: 211321 Paul David, 211322 Steven Craig, 211323 Benjamin Joseph

211321. PAUL DAVID LOUZY (10/12/70-

211322. STEVEN CRAIG LOUZY (12/12/75-

211323. BENJAMIN JOSEPH LOUZY (2/7/77-

21133. VICTOR JACKSON LUCAS IV (8/9/50- m(11/9/72) Jewel Baker (6/11/54-. CH: 211331 Victor Jackson V, 211332 Tanya Lynn

211331. VICTOR JACKSON LUCAS V (7/23/74-

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211332. TANYA LYNN LUCAS (8/17/75-

21134. GEORGE ROBERT LUCAS (7/22/52- m(4/10/76) Judy Fazenbaker(3/13/57-. CH: 211341 George Robert, Jr.

211341. GEORGE ROBERT LUCAS, JR. (10/12/82-

2114. GEORGE THOMAS LUCAS (2/21/26-3/1/26).

2115. DAVID FRANCIS LUCAS (2/9/27- m(3/3/48) Norma Elaine Walls (4/4/30-. CH: 21151 Sally Walls, 21152 Susan Audrey, 21153 Robin Ellen, 21154 David Francis, Jr., 21155 Thomas Burr. David is a farmer and raises beef cattle. He was for some years sheriff of Taylor County. He also was associated with the B&O railroad. In 1984 he was elected president of the Lucas reunion association. Living in Grafton.

21151. SALLY WALLS LUCAS (2/5/52- m(11/25/74) Carl Marvin Payne, Jr. (9/12/53-. CH: 211511 Rebecca Leigh, 211512 Carrie Lynn, 211513 Kimberly Ann

211511. REBECCA LEIGH PAYNE (5/25/76-

211512. CARRIE LYNN PAYNE (6/20/78-

211513. KIMBERLY ANN PAYNE (1/12/80-

21152. SUSAN AUDREY LUCAS (1/14/53- m(6/2/72) George Lawrence Andrews (11/1/49-. CH: 211521 Nicholas George

211521. NICHOLAS GEORGE ANDREWS (5/14/83-

21153. ROBIN ELLEN LUCAS (7/12/54- m(11/18/72) John Lawrence Reed (9/12/50-. CH: 211531 Amy Elizabeth, 211532 John Lawrence, Jr.

211531. AMY ELIZABETH REED (6/29/74-

211532. JOHN LAWRENCE REED, JR. (6/29/76-

21154. DAVID FRANCIS LUCAS, JR. (8/10/55- m(5/21/76) Priscilla Menear (9/12/53-. CH: 211541 Jason David . DIV.

211541. JASON DAVID LUCAS (11/9/76-

21155. THOMAS BURR LUCAS (8/15/57-

2116. GERTRUDE KATHERINE LUCAS (11/22/23-12/5/62) m(4/4/43) Lewis E. Bartlett (4/24/21-12/5/62) CH: 21161 Victor Lewis, 21162 Kathryn Lou, 21163 Virginia Frances. DIV 10/30/62. Failing reconciliation, Lewis shot and killed Gertrude and then killed himself. Guardianship of the children was assumed by Virginia Lucas Taylor (2112).

21161. VICTOR LEWIS BARTLETT (3/8/47- m(12/5/67) Carol Dale Watkins (12/14/46-. CH: 211611 Victor Lewis, Jr., 211612 Cheryl Lynn. m2(4/9/73) Nancy Jo Warder (6/30/53-. CH: 211613 Jacqueline Ann. m3(3/3/84) Kathy Jo Thorp (7/31/56-. CH: 211614 Lindsey Nicole

211611. VICTOR LEWIS BARTLETT, JR. (8/6/68-

211612. CHERYL LYNN BARTLETT (8/25/69-

211613. JACQUELINE ANN BARTLETT (6/28/74-

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211614. LINDSEY NICOLE BARTLETT (9/17/84-

21162. KATHRYN LOU BARTLETT (6/12/49- m(5/23/70) John Magnifico (1/4/47-. CH: 211621 Julie Marie, 211622 John Michael

211621. JULIE MARIE MAGNIFICO (3/22/73-

211622. JOHN MICHAEL MAGNIFICO (5/1/75-

21163. VIRGINIA FRANCES BARTLETT (7/10/51- m(7/14/73) Robert Dale Delaney (9/8/49-. CH: 211631 Robert Dale II, 211632 Steven Douglas

211631. ROBERT DALE DELANEY II (5/11/76-

211632. STEVEN DOUGLAS DELANEY (6/11/79-

212. GEORGE WALTER LUCAS (1/14/1887-3/11/64) m(1/20/06) Mary Etta Reese (4/17/1887-11/15/71). CH: 2121 Jonathan Gibson, 2122 Charles Victor, 2123 Sarah Evelyn, 2124 Dorothy May, 2125 Mildred Louise, 2126 Carolyn Tabitha. He operated the Lucas dairy for 45 years, retiring in 1956. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grafton, Woodmen of the World, and I.O.O.F.

2121. JONATHAN GIBSON LUCAS (2/24/07- m(12/29/28) Marzella Virginia Conaway (12/29/07-12/10/85). CH: 21211 Doris Lou, 21212 John Conaway. DIV and m2(6/30/31) Gertrude Dean Tennant (5/1/09-. Jonathan was graduated from West Virginia Business College, and was employed in his earlier years at the B&O offices in Grafton and Bethlehem Mines Corporation at Fairmont. At the time of his retirement he held the position of Secretary and Treasurer of Northern West Virginia Coal Association, where he had enjoyed a substantial service record.

21211. DORIS LOU LUCAS (11/28/29- m(9/9/53) Charles Robert Sarver (1/3/31- . DIV 1985.

21212. JOHN CONAWAY LUCAS (8/9/31- m(1/2/53) Nancy Baughman (10/10/31-. CH: 212121 Carol Ann, 212122 Mary Virginia, 212123 Linda Lou, 212124 Nancy Elaine

212121. CAROL ANN LUCAS (3/6/54-

212122. MARY VIRGINIA LUCAS (7/29/55-

212123. LINDA LOU LUCAS (4/21/60-

212124. NANCY ELAINE LUCAS (8/20/62-

2122. CHARLES VICTOR LUCAS (10/12/08- m(10/31/29) Mary Josephine Hall (3/15/10-. CH: 21221 Ann Hall, 21222 Laura Lee. A graduate of West Virginia Business College, "Charlie" was associated for more than 40 years with the Consolidation Coal Company, attaining before retirement in 1973 the post of Assistant to the President. He was responsible for assembly and management of mineral lands. During the NRA period he served with the Northern West Virginia Code Authority. Besides his business responsibilities he has always been active in church and community affairs. He was on the Board of Directors of the Fairmont General Hospital for 24 years, and was president of the Board from 1956 to 1980. During this period was planned and

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constructed a ten million dollar addition to the hospital. The addition was opened in 1971, and has since successfully provided modern surgery and medical facilities for Fairmont, Marion County and surrounding areas.

"Mary Jo" is a daughter of Thomas Alva and Nell Pinnell Hall, and a great granddaughter of Dr. David S. Pinnell, a medical doctor, whose three brothers and son were also doctors. Dr. Pinnell served as a Methodist Episcopal minister, and in 1869 was appointed by President U.S. Grant as Second Consul to Australia.

Charlie has done most of the research about the "Lucas Lands" for this book, besides collecting a mass of genealogical data.

21221. ANN HALL LUCAS (2/7/36- m(6/1/57) Robert Conrad Johann (4/8/29-. CH: 212211 Cynthia Ann, 212212 Robert Conrad, Jr.

212211. CYNTHIA ANN JOHANN (5/23/63-

212212. ROBERT CONRAD JOHANN, JR. (10/2/65-

21222. LAURA LEE LUCAS (2/17/42- m(3/2/61) Richard Allen Merrifield (4/30/42-. CH: 212221 Richard Allen II, 212222 Lisa Michele. DIV 1973

212221. RICHARD ALLEN MERRIFIELD II (12/21/61-

212222. LISA MICHELE MERRIFIELD (6/24/66-

2123. SARAH EVELYN LUCAS (2/28/11- m(8/18/34) Samuel Hanson Brown (7/28/09 - CH:21231 Sandra Jean, 21232 Hanson Lucas

21231. SANDRA JEAN BROWN (11/12/35- m(11/14/59) John Duncan McNeil, Jr. (4/16/31-8/11/75). CH: 212311 Jean Marie, 212312 Cheryl Ann, 212313 Eric Matthew

212311. JEAN MARIE McNEIL (8/21/60- m(5/2/82) Vince Anthony Laino (7/31/59-

212312. CHERYL ANN McNEIL (8/22/63-

212313. ERIC MATTHEW McNEIL (5/23/75-

21232. HANSON LUCAS BROWN (2/22/40- m(11/11/67) Thea Mae Schaeffer(6/30/48-. CH: 212321 Laura Ann, 212322 Sarah Louise

212321. LAURA ANN BROWN (2/8/69-

212322. SARAH LOUISE BROWN (5/22/77-

2124. DOROTHY MAY LUCAS (11/30/13-9/2/72)

2125. MILDRED LOUISE LUCAS (2/17/17-3/22/59) m(9/20/41) Thomas Floyd Densmore (6/8/19-. CH: 21251 Mary Louise, 21252 Thomas Walter

21251. MARY LOUISE DENSMORE (8/13/48- m(8/7/65) Kenneth R. Willis. CH: 212511 Michele Dawn, 212512 Kenneth Scott. DIV 1981, m2(2/11/82) Donald W. Wagner (11/7/42-

212511. MICHELE DAWN WILLIS (11/7/66- m George Scott Hershman. CH: 2125111 Ryan Scott.

2125111. RYAN SCOTT HERSHMAN (9/23/85-

212512. KENNETH SCOTT WILLIS (5/1/69-

21252. THOMAS WALTER DENSMORE (9/20/52- m(2/23/79) Beverly Ann Porter (9/28/55-. CH: 212521 Thomas Nickolas, 212522 Heather

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212521. THOMAS NICKOLAS DENSMORE (10/7/79-
 212522. HEATHER NICOLE DENSMORE (8/22/85-
 2126. CAROLYN TABITHA LUCAS (1/2/26- m(4/20/46) Wayne Stanley
 Furlow (9/28/23-. CH: 21261 Mary Frances, 21262 Phyllis Jean,
 21263 George Coleman
 21261. MARY FRANCES FURLOW (4/1/47- m(1/11/75) Paul Vincent
 Bodner Jr. DIV, m2(5/5/78) William Adolph Smith (5/5/29-. CH:
 212611 Rachael Cathlyn
 212611. RACHAEL CATHLYN SMITH (11/1/80-

 21262. PHYLLIS JEAN FURLOW (10/31/49- m(5/26/74) Larry James
 Conner (6/10/47-. CH: 212621 Joshua Damon, 212622 Brandon
 Michael. DIV 1981.
 212621. JOSHUA DAMON CONNER (11/6/76-
 212622. BRANDON MICHAEL CONNER (4/6/79-

 21263. GEORGE COLEMAN FURLOW (12/26/51- m(6/8/74) Dorothy Crane
 Crocker (12/15/50-. CH: 212631 Lucas Wayne, 212632 Jonathan
 George, 212633 Elizabeth Louise, 212634 William David
 212631. LUCAS WAYDE FURLOW (6/11/76-
 212632. JONATHAN GEORGE FURLOW (5/16/79-
 212633. ELIZABETH LOUISE FURLOW (10/29/82-
 212634. WILLIAM DAVID FURLOW (11/4/84-

 213. SARAH FRANCES LUCAS (9/9/1891-3/16/38) m(4/17/10) Everett
 Franklin Bunner (4/3/1889-9/23/64). CH: 2131 Bernice Juanita
 2131. BERNICE JUANITA BUNNER (4/1/11-7/6/53) m(7/4/31) Arthur
 William Norris. CH: 21311 Thomas Everett. DIV, m2(8/7/41) Thomas
 Merrill Clark (-). CH:21312 David Merrill, 21313 Gilbert Leroy
 21311. THOMAS EVERETT NORRIS (6/10/32- m(11/15/55) Carolyn
 Elaine Derflinger (2/20/37-. CH: 213111 Cynthia Gay, 213112
 Tyrrell Errick, 213113 Kristopher Jay
 213111. CYNTHIA GAY NORRIS (11/10/56- m Wesley Jackson Ussery.
 CH:2131111 Wesley Jackson, Jr.
 2131111. WESLEY JACKSON USSERY, JR. (4/16/84-
 213112. TYRRELL ERRICK NORRIS (2/13/64-
 213113. KRISTOPHER JAY NORRIS (4/5/71-

 21312. DAVID MERRILL CLARK (1/15/42-
 21313. GILBERT LEROY CLARK (10/26/44- m(12//68) Janet Jackson
 DIV 1971. m2(11/22/75) Kathryn Ann Steel (4/25/49-. CH: 213131
 Matthew Lee, 213132 Melanie Dawn.
 213131. MATTHEW LEE CLARK (1/28/78-
 213132. MELANIE DAWN CLARK (8/14/80-

 214. NELLIE MAY LUCAS (5/3 1894-1/24/11) After her father's
 death and her mother's remarriage to John Augustus Lucas, she
 lived with them, and was involved in the disastrous fire which
 caused her mother's death. She died of typhoid fever during her
 high school years.

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22. VICTOR JACKSON LUCAS (8//1862-7/19/43) m Anna Bloyer (1/31/1867-10/1/21). CH: 221 Lucy Ethel, 222 Clarence Columbus, 223 Warren Victor, 224 James Robert, 225 Grayson Luther, 226 Ada Matilda. He was employed by the B&O railroad, first in Grafton, and after 1885 in Cumberland MD, as a blacksmith, retiring in 1929. He made an address at the 1921 Lucas reunion, and was elected president of the Lucas reunion association in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

221. LUCY ETHEL LUCAS (11/19/1889-12/23/76) m Robert B. George (-). CH: 2211 Lucy Ethel, 2212 Florence Lucas. She was a frequent visitor in Grafton, and she and her daughters were present at the 1921 reunion. The family lived in Huntington WV.

2211. LUCY ETHEL GEORGE (12/8/05- m Frank Everett Matthews (-). CH: 22111 Frank Everett, Jr. Frank was in sales work; Lucy taught in Marshall University

22111. FRANK EVERETT MATTHEWS, Jr. m Connie Travis. CH: 221111 Frank Everett II.

221111. FRANK EVERETT MATTHEWS II.

2212. FLORENCE LUCAS GEORGE (12/19/06-10/7/65) m Everett Hugh ("Dutch") Gorkach (-//84). CH: 22121 Hugh Everett, 22122 Lucy Ann.

22121. HUGH EVERETT GORLACH m Geneva Campbell. CH: 221211 Robert Campbell.

221211. ROBERT CAMPBELL GORLACH

22122. LUCY ANN GORLACH

222. CLARENCE COLUMBUS LUCAS (11/23/1892-12/9/32) m Pearl Eversole (11/29/ -5/10/59) CH: 2221 Gretchen J., 2222 Victor Clarence

2221. GRETCHEN J. LUCAS (11/28/11- m James Leo Walsh. CH: 22211 Welthea Pearl, 22212 Colleen.

22211. WELTHEA PEARL WALSH (9/26/33- m Theodore V. Lynch CH: 222111 Gary, 222112 Theodore V., Jr. Living in Cumberland MD.

222111. GARY LYNCH (8/30/55-

222112. THEODORE V. LYNCH, JR. (3/1/56- He lives in Millerdale WV.

22212. COLLEEN WALSH (9/21/34- m Leo Piquette. CH: 222121 Shran Alleva, 222122 Colleen

222121. SHRAN ALLEVA PIQUETTE (3/26/55-

222122. COLLEEN PIQUETTE (11/15/56-

2222. VICTOR CLARENCE LUCAS (6/25/15-1/1/33) Was killed in an automobile accident.

223. WARREN VICTOR LUCAS (12/20/1897-12/6/1899)

224. JAMES ROBERT LUCAS (11/19/00-6/2/50) m Nellie Rose Kreps

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(9/12/1898-//78). CH: 2231 Margaret Lucas, 2232 Reba Catherine. James was a machinist with the B&O railroad.

2241. MARGARET LUCAS (-10//85) m David Mease. CH: 22311 David Jr., 22312 Bruce.

22411. DAVID MEASE, JR. Living in Orlando FL.

22412. BRUCE MEASE

2242. REBA CATHERINE ("BETTY") LUCAS (Williamsport MD 9/28/22- m(7/19/41) Merrill Royce Barnes (Cumberland MD 3/6/20-, CH: 22321 Timothy Michael, 22322 Judy Elizabeth. Merrill is an engraver, and operates a jewelry business in Rockport MA.

22421. TIMOTHY MICHAEL BARNES (Cumberland MD 3/15/43- m(8/23/63) Gail Conroy. CH: 224211 Michael Timothy (by adoption), 224212 Christopher Allan. DIV 1976. m2(2/18/82) Jane Ellen McMahan (Cumberland MD 3/24/52-. CH: 224213 Patrick McMahan. "Tim" owns and operates retail jewelry stores in Frederick and Cumberland MD. They live in Ijamsville MD.

224211. MICHAEL TIMOTHY BARNES (4/13/71-

224212. CHRISTOPHER ALLAN BARNES (Frederick MD 12/24/72-

224213. PATRICK McMAHAN ("PAK") BARNES (Frederick MD 10/8/82-

22422. JUDY ELIZABETH BARNES (Cumberland MD 1/27/47- m(10/6/67) William Paul Linn (Frostburg MD 1/8/47- CH: 224221 Carrie Lucas, 224222 William Brian, 224223 Erin Elizabeth. "Bill" owns and operates Truck Freighting Co., Lynn MA. They live in Rockport MA.

224221. CARRIE LUCAS LINN (Cumberland MD 3/25/68-

224222. WILLIAM BRIAN LINN (Cumberland MD 6/14/72-

224223. ERIN ELIZABETH LINN (Gloucester MA 8/27/79-

225. GRAYSON LUTHER LUCAS (8/28/03- m Grace Olive Smith (3/30/07-1//78). CH: 2241 Orville Frederick. Grayson was a blacksmith with the B&O railroad. In retirement he won the \$1,000,000 Maryland State lottery in 1980. He lives in Cumberland MD.

2251. ORVILLE FREDERICK ("JACK") LUCAS (1/25/25- m Dorothy Cessna. CH: 22411 Sherry Lee, 22412 Christie Ann

22511. SHERRY LEE LUCAS

22512. CHRISTIE ANNA LUCAS

226. ADA MATILDA LUCAS (7/15/06- m Roy Lewis Frantz (7/14/00-1/2/72). CH: 2251 Virginia Ray, 2252 Beverly Lou. Ada worked 35 years for the Celanese Corporation; Roy was in the restaurant business. Ada lives in retirement in Cumberland MD.

2261. VIRGINIA RAY FRANTZ (3/4/24-1/23/45)

2262. BEVERLY LOU FRANTZ (6/13/27- m Charles Roy Wakefield (3/10/29-. CH: 22621 Charles Roy, Jr., 22622 Richard. Charles made a career in the USAF, retiring at one grade above Master Sergeant.

22621. CHARLES ROY WAKEFIELD, JR. (4/7/47-. A graduate of Frostburg College, he has a MA degree in Education. He is in employment security work near Baltimore.

22622. RICHARD WAKEFIELD (5/9/48-. A graduate of the University

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of Maryland, he is a major in the US Air Force, presently acting as a training officer in Equador.

23. ISAAC NEWTON LUCAS (10/20/1860-2/10/52) m Estella Shafer Haymond. CH: 231 Muriel. He was an engineer on the Philadelphia division of the B&O Railroad. After retirement he lived at the farm of Charles and Mary Warder. Estella had children from a former marriage, Wirt Haymond and Carrie Haymond, who were brought up in the family. He is buried in the old Catholic cemetery in Grafton.

231. MURIEL LUCAS (//1889-//18) m Richard Lincoln.



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Mary Louise Lucas, Sarah Poe Lucas, Mathilde Lucas Knotts
Sarah Knotts Graham, Margaret Virginia Graham

24. MATHILDE ("TILLIE") LOUISE LUCAS (3/23/1865-3/31/19) m(4/5/1881) Robert Thomas Knotts (8/7/1859-9/24/37). CH: 241 Sarah Anne, 242 Rose Myrtle, 243 Laura Pearl, 244 Isaac Francis, 245 Ada Linn, 246 Fred Castle, 247 Robert Thomas, Jr., 248 Mary Louise. "Rob" worked for the B&O railroad, retiring as Freight Conductor. He was present, representing his family, at the 1921 reunion.

241. SARAH ANNE KNOTTS (4/20/1882-1/17/45) m Frederick Chester Graham (6/29/1880-2/22/50). CH: 2411 Margaret Virginia, 2412 Frederick Poe, 2413 Rachel Knotts, 2414 Richard Lucas.

2411. MARGARET VIRGINIA GRAHAM (12/13/02-6/19/81) m James J. McDonnell (10/13/1896-12/14/57)

2412. FREDERICK POE GRAHAM (6/11/07-) m(8/25/34) Grace Anne Rader (3/10/06-. Grace Anne now lives in Ripley WV.

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2413. RACHEL KNOTTS GRAHAM (2/19/12- m(6/18/43) Jack Payant DIV 1945. m2(4/26/52) Gayle Carlyle Norton (8/12/13-11/28/69). She lives in Reisterstown MD with her brother Richard.

2414. RICHARD LUCAS GRAHAM (8/7/16- m(6/6/42) Katherine Maier (7/29/15-//84). CH: 24141 David Fleming. Richard served in both England and France during World War II. He is a writer, and worked in this capacity for the US government. He lives in retirement in Reisterstown MD.

24141. DAVID FLEMING GRAHAM (8/17/48-. He was for some time a restaurateur in Lewisburg, and is now a Head Start teacher there.

242. ROSE MYRTLE KNOTTS (12/5/1883-12/9/71). She was a long-time employee of the B&O Railroad, and had previously worked with the Carr China Co. She lived many years with her sister, Laura Knotts Beall, and her later years were passed at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mary Louise and Cody Grow, in Baltimore. She is buried in Grafton.

243. LAURA PEARL KNOTTS (6/10/1886-11/19/63) m(12/11/19) Walter William Beall (10/30/1885-5/17/72). Laura worked for many years in a Grafton tailor shop, and was later employed with the C&P telephone company. She was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and held many offices. The Bealls lived in Grafton. Laura is buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

244. ISAAC FRANCIS ("Frank") KNOTTS (8/25/1888-5/25/66) m Dora Kovaleski (//1886-1/19/49) m2(6/15/50) Lucille Grenniman. Lucille lives in Grafton.

245. ADA LINN KNOTTS (1/31/1891-6/12/1893).

246. FRED CASTLE KNOTTS (7/28/1893-11/25/28) m ?. Fred worked in the western oil fields, and died in Pampa TX.

247. ROBERT THOMAS KNOTTS, JR. (7/28/1896-3/7/53) m Katherine Shafer (//00-//74). CH: 2471 Robert Thomas III, 2472 James William. He was for some time superintendent of the Hazel Atlas Glass Factory in Grafton.

2471. ROBERT THOMAS KNOTTS III (5/29/25- m(8/28/48) Helen Ruth Cupp (10/28/27- CH: 24711 Robert Thomas IV, 24712 Timothy Eugene. they live in Fairmont, but also spend time in Interlachen FL.

24711. ROBERT THOMAS KNOTTS IV (5/10/49- m Susan Elizabeth Swiger (12/21/49-

24712. TIMOTHY EUGENE KNOTTS (6/23/50- m(4/13/84) Georgianna Andrews (12/12/45- CH: 247121 Nathan Thomas

247121. NATHAN THOMAS KNOTTS (6/12/85-

2472. JAMES WILLIAM KNOTTS (7/11/28- m Mary Lucille Cozao CH:24721 Deborah Kay, 24722 James Michael, 24723 Penny Ellen, 24724 Karen Sue. They live in south Florida.

24721. DEBORAH ANN KNOTTS m Holder

24722. JAMES MICHAEL KNOTTS

24723. PENNY ELLEN KNOTTS m Pegler

24724. KAREN SUE KNOTTS m Williams

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This picture dates from about 1905. In it are, standing: Francis Warder, Charles Warder, Dorsey Warder, Lucy Warder, Mary Warder, Victor J. Lucas II, Laura Reese, Mathilde Knotts, Evelina Lucas, and in front: Clark Reese, Florence Reese, Sarah Poe Lucas, Russell Reese, Nellie May Lucas, Mary Louise Knotts, Robert Knotts.

248. MARY LOUISE KNOTTS (3/27/01-5/14/77) m(6/18/20) William Franklin Cody Grow (8/7/01-9/8/80). CH: 2481 Mathilde Luise. Cody worked some 35 years for the B&O railroad, finally as chief clerk in the accounting office. He had a good voice and sang in the B&O glee club. An excellent violinist, he played in the theater and local bands, and he and his sister, Beatrice, who accompanied him on the piano, played together locally. Cody worked for 10 years in a Baltimore bank, and spent his declining years in a retirement home in Kennett Square PA.

2481. MATHILDE LUISE GROW (1/23/22- m(2/5/44) Franklin Day Talcott (-10//45). (Franklin was killed in a P51 crash over Sweden.) m2(1/9/46) Wesley Sheffield (11/15/21-. CH: 24811 David Evan. Luise has earned degrees at Western Maryland College, Hofstra University and C.W. Post, and received a PhD degree in counseling psychology from Columbia Pacific University. She has studied counseling at a number of Institutes, and has served in education and counseling for 17 years. Wes has degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Western Maryland College and the University of North Dakota. He was an Air Force combat bomber pilot in World War II, was thereafter on the staff of "Newsday". He was minister of local churches in New Jersey, New York and Indiana for 12 years, president of Wesley College for four years, and minister on the staff of C.W. Post and Dowling Colleges for 12 years. At present Wes is a Director of Stewardship for the Board of Global

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Ministries, the United Methodist Church, and he and Luise are engaged in assistance with stewardship campaigns, ranging widely over the United States. Both Wes and Luise have published articles in their fields. During much of their married life, they have made their home on Long Island, with recreational interests of sailing, golf and tennis. When not "on the road" for most of the year, their home is at Beebe Lake, Brandon VT.

24811. DAVID EVAN SHEFFIELD (5/30/48- m(8/24/74) Jeannine Bianco (9/27/48- DIV 1977. m2(11/10/79) Marie Louise Kosewicz (12/23/53-. CH: 248111 Joseph Wesley. David is a mechanical engineer, employed with Mobil Chemical Co. in Rochester NY.

248111. JOSEPH WESLEY SHEFFIELD (1/30/83-

25. LAURA ELIZABETH LUCAS (3/2/1869-8/22/16) m(9/6/1893) Robert Lee Reese (3/17/1866-3/17/40). CH: 251 Clark Llewellyn, 252 Florence Adrienne, 253 Russell Marion, 254 Robert Warder. (Robert Lee Reese was a first cousin of Mary Etta Reese, wife of 212 George Walter Lucas.)

251. CLARK LLEWELLYN REESE (Also used "LUCAS" as middle name.) (6/19/1894-1/9/86) m(4/7/25) Beatrice Frances Grow (a sister of William Franklin Cody Grow. See under 248.) (3/12/1899-11/9/81). CH: 2511 Jo Ann, 2512 Janet Yvonne. Beatrice, an accomplished pianist, played in concerts with her brother, Cody. Clark lived in retirement in Cocoa Beach FL.

2511. JO ANN REESE (3/16/26- m Frank James McCumber (Los Angeles CA 10/26/?. CH: 25111 Laurel Ann, 25112 Michael Clark. Lives in Orlando FL.

25111. LAUREL ANN McCUMBER (2/6/57- m(6/3/81) Marc Tagliaro (10/16/?-. Marc is an officer in the US Air Force.

25112. MICHAEL CLARK McCUMBER (9/13/60- He is an officer in the US Army.

2512. JANET YVONNE REESE (Morgantown WV 7/29/28- m(9/12/53) James Richard Carr (2/1/30-. CH: 25121 James Andrew. James Richard is in US Government service, and they live in Silver Spring MD.

25121. JAMES ANDREW CARR (Valparaiso IN 6/18/63- He is a graduate of Roanoke College, and is teaching school near Roanoke.

252. FLORENCE ADRIENNE REESE (8/17/1898- m(9/28/27) William Worley Powell (2/24/1888-3/25/71). CH: 2521 Barbara Jane, 2522 Laura Elizabeth. After Worley's retirement they lived during the winters in Connecticut. Returning to West Virginia after Worley's death, Florence lived near to Mary Alice Lucas Warder until 1976, and helped Mary during her declining years. Florence now lives with her daughter Barbara, and son-in-law Don, in Greenwich CT.

2521. BARBARA JANE POWELL (7/21/28- m(7/11/53) Donald Richard Guerrieri (10/30/25-. CH: 25211 Robin Elizabeth, 25212 Ellen Powell. Barbara and Don met while attending college in West Virginia. Don played semi-pro football at one time and has been in the publishing business since college. He is presently East Coast Director for Starlog Press, of New York City. Barbara

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taught school in West Virginia, and later taught in Connecticut for 21 years before retirement. They live in Greenwich CT.

25211. ROBIN ELIZABETH GUERRIERI (1/31/55-. After undergraduate study at Boston University, she was graduated from law school in South Dakota. She expects to practice law in South Dakota.

25212. ELLEN POWELL GUERRIERI (10/23/60-. She is a secretary with Chesebrough-Ponds, in Greenwich CT.

2522. LAURA ELIZABETH POWELL (5/13/35- m(6/29/59) Charles R. Johnson (12/21/32-. CH: 25221 Elizabeth Campbell, 25222 Laura Dawn. DIV. m2(12/28/74) Victor Bernard Nochese (6/9/35-. A graduate of West Virginia University Music School, Laura taught music in several schools and still sings in her church choir, in New Canaan CT. Victor is an accountant, with Arthur Young & Co. He and Laura spent two years in Rio de Janeiro, where Victor was Regional Managing Partner. He is now with the company in New York City.

25221. ELIZABETH CAMPBELL JOHNSON (9/18/60-. "Cammy" lives and works in Boston MA.

25222. LAURA DAWN JOHNSON (11/5/61- m(4/15/81) Michael Harter. CH: 252221 Michael Joseph. DIV

252221. MICHAEL JOSEPH HARTER (10/1/82-

253. RUSSELL MARION REESE (5/31/00-4/9/79) m(3/26/28) Ada Louise Moore (9/1/06-. CH: 2531 Thelma Louise, 2532 Nancy Lee, 2533 Mary Ann. Russell was employed in the B&O Railroad for 47 years, retiring in 1965 from the position of Chief ICC Clerk. Ada still lives in Grafton.

2531. THELMA LOUISE REESE (2/21/29- m(4/6/48) Cecil Warner Phillips (4/22/27-. CH: 25311 David Warner, 25312 Steven Reese. Cecil was owner of the Foodland chain of supermarkets in Northern West Virginia. Retiring from that activity, he now devotes his time to control of his investments. They live in Grafton.

25311. DAVID WARNER PHILLIPS (2/27/53- m(8/5/78) Betty Kay Jenkins (7/12/46-. CH: 253111 Jennifer Marie, 253112 Russell David. David is in the US Navy, stationed at Bremerton WA.

253111. JENNIFER MARIE PHILLIPS (4/1/79-

253112. RUSSELL DAVID PHILLIPS (8/4/83-

25312. STEVEN REESE PHILLIPS (4/10/56- m(9/30/83) Kimberly Peale

2532. NANCY LEE REESE (4/1/35-7/5/35)

2533. MARY ANN REESE (7/31/36- m(4/9/58) James William Kunst (1/17/36-. CH: 25331 Mark William, 25332 Susan Ann, 25333 Jeffrey Russell, 25334 Matthew Reese. Mary Ann is a Registered Nurse, a graduate of West Virginia University and Monongalia County General Hospital, presently employed in the Child Care Center of the Health Department of Prince Georges County MD. James William is an engineer, employed in NASA. They live in Lanham MD.

25331. MARK WILLIAM KUNST (2/11/59- He has degrees in computer

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science and microbiology, and is now restaurant manager in the Dupont Hotel while studying law, part time, at the University of Delaware.

25332. SUSAN ANN KUNST (12/27/61- A graduate magna cum laude in chemistry from the University of Maryland, she is now a law student at Georgetown University.

25333. JEFFREY RUSSELL KUNST (7/27/65- He is enrolled at the US Coast Guard Academy.

25334. MATTHEW REESE KUNST (1/11/74-

254. ROBERT WARDER REESE (11/15/09- m(9/25/56) Ruby Straley (1/25/10- . Living in Bradenton FL.

26. JAMES EMILE LUCAS (//1872-10/12/1890). He died of typhoid fever.

27. CHARLES PASCAL LUCAS (7/12/1875-1/28/60). m(12/23/1896) Donna Elizabeth Grinnan (2/7/1878-9/7/61). CH: 271 Percy Earl, 272 Maude Evelyn, 273 Rachel Marguerite, 274 Francis William, 275 Frederick Doyle, 276 Sarah Catherine, 277 Elizabeth Grinnan, 278 Mary Jane, 279 Sylvia Alberta. He was for some years engineer of the Grafton City Pumping station, and also worked for the B&O Railroad. He was police chief of Grafton for three years, and Justice of the Peace for 27 years. Shortly after celebrating the 63rd anniversary of marriage, he became critically ill and succumbed. He is buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton. Pallbearers at his funeral were 7 grandsons and one son-in-law. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grafton.

271. PERCY EARL LUCAS (1/7/1898-10/11/80) m(4/12/25) Argyle Dixon (12/1/02-6/9/72). CH: 2711 Helen, 2712 Charles William, 2713 James Earl. He served in World War I. He was a farmer and business man, a Justice of the Peace for 20 years and Taylor County coroner for 15 years. He was active in Democratic politics. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grafton, and attended the Haymond Methodist Church for some years. He is buried in Haymond cemetery. Argyle taught school for some years. The family lived in a house built by Argyle's father, near present Route 119.

2711. HELEN LUCAS (7/9/26- m(10/16/82) William Woodrow Thorn (4/7/22-. Helen was engaged with the FBI during World War II, and later worked as a clerk for the B&O railroad for 39 years. "Bill" ran a garage on Route 119 for 35 years. The Thorns reside in the house where Helen grew up, built by her maternal grandfather, on Route 3 Grafton, near present Route 119.

2712. CHARLES WILLIAM LUCAS (9/16/37- m(9/16/61) Carole Frances Knotts. CH: 27121 John Charles, 27122 William Brian. He operates the Super Dollar supermarket in Blueville.

27121. JOHN CHARLES LUCAS (9/23/62-

27122. WILLIAM BRIAN LUCAS (9/16/64-

John and William are meat-cutters in a Clarksburg market.

2713. JAMES EARL LUCAS (11/21/39- m Beverly Ann Reed (6/20/39-. He is a signalman with the B&O railroad.

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Family Group, about 1915

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| 1. Ella Summers Reese | 20. Sarah Poe Lucas (w2) |
| 2. Lucy Lucas Warder (29) | 21. Francis Lucas Warder (281) |
| 3. ? | 22. Victor Jackson Lucas (22)? |
| 4. Mathilde Lucas Knotts (24) | 23. Muriel Lucas Lincoln (231) |
| 5. Robert Warder Reese (254) | 24. Robert Lee Reese (h25) |
| 6. Clark Llewellyn Reese (251) | 25. Mary Lucas Warder (28) |
| 7. Florence Adrienne Reese (252) | 26. ? |
| 8. Russell Marion Reese (253) | 27. ? |
| 9. Donna E. Grinnan Lucas (w27) | 28. Frederick Poe Graham (2412)? |
| 10. Sarah Catherine Lucas (276) | 29. Mary Louise Knotts (248) |
| 11. Sarah Evelyn Lucas (2123) or Rachel Marguerite Lucas (273)? | 30. ? |
| 12. Sarah Knotts Graham (241) | 31. Isaac Newton Lucas (23) |
| 13. Rachel Knotts Graham (2413) | 32. Osceola Graham |
| 14. Frederick Chester Graham (h241) | 33. ? |
| 15. ? | 34. ? |
| 16. Maude Evelyn Lucas (272) | 35. Rose Myrtle Knotts (272) |
| 17. Charles Pascal Lucas (27) | 36. ? |
| 18. Elizabeth Grinnan Lucas (277) | 37. ? |
| 19. Margaret Virginia Graham (2411) | 38. ? |
| | 39. Mary Etta Reese Lucas (w212) |

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272. MAUDE EVELYN LUCAS (Smithburg WV 5/11/01-2/17/85) m Robert Lee Bolliger (1/15/00-. CH: 2721 Robert Lee, Jr. DIV. m2 Charles Howard Dunigan (9/29/1899-12/27/60). Charles was employed with Bendix Corp. in Philadelphia. "Maudie" was an oxygen therapist at Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia PA. She was an active member of the Myrtle Grove Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, serving as Worthy Matron in 1960. Her last few years were passed at the home of her son, in Conover NC, where she is interred.

2721. ROBERT LEE BOLLIGER, JR. (7/16/23- m Edna Jeanette Hunsucker (1/17/22- CH: 27211 Barbara Ann, 27212 Charles Robert. He lives in Conover NC. A graduate of NYA Trade School, he is owner and operator of B & B Printing, Inc., manufacturer of folding boxes.

27211. BARBARA ANN BOLLIGER (1/11/45- m Gary Eugene Cook. CH: 272111 Kevin Eugene, 272112 Wendy Ann.

272111. KEVIN EUGENE COOK (12/10/67-

272112. WENDY ANN COOK (2/11/74-

27212. CHARLES ROBERT BOLLIGER (6/1/51- m Paulette Benfield (10/28/49- CH: 272121 Charles Robert, Jr., 272122 Bradly Patrick

272121. CHARLES ROBERT BOLLIGER, JR. (11/19/74-

272121. BRADLY PATRICK BOLLIGER (3/23/79-

273. RACHEL MARGUERITE LUCAS (10/1/03-12/27/82) m(9/2/29) John George Nicholson (10/22/04-. At the time of their marriage she was employed by B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co., and George was chief inspector for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron OH. Later they moved to Trenton NJ, where they remained for 28 years. She was employed for 18 years by Yards Department Store. They retired to Pensacola FL, where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

274. FRANCIS WILLIAM LUCAS (3/19/06-1/23/69) m Jessie Ruth Baker. CH: 2741 Francis William, Jr. DIV. m2 Jessie Emerson. DIV. m2 Frances Olive White. A baker by trade, he operated a taxi business, first in Grafton, and from 1948 worked as a dispatcher in Baltimore MD.

2741. FRANCIS WILLIAM LUCAS, JR. (11/14/25-7/17/61) m Ramona Ellers (4/17/31-2/27/81). CH: 27411 Lawrence Charles. DIV. m2 Gloria Litton (7/18/28-1. As a boy he lived for some time with Charles Pascal Lucas, and afterward with Charles and Mary Warder. He worked several years at Martin plant in Baltimore MD, before returning to Grafton. He died in Grafton Hospital, of leukemia. Gloria's childhood home was beside the road leading to the Lucas-Warder farm. Her mother was Lucy Sargent Litton.

27411. LAWRENCE CHARLES LUCAS (11/20/49- m Linda Hayhurst. DIV. m2 Janet Newton DIV. m3 Nancy Sargent. DIV. CH: 274111 Paul Joseph, 274112 Tammy Laverne. He lives and works in Grafton.

274111. PAUL JOSEPH LUCAS (5/25/71-

274112. TAMMY LAVERNE LUCAS (7/27/75-

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275. FREDERICK DOYLE LUCAS (8/2/09-7/3/61) m Hester Nestor. CH: 2751 Frederick Doyle, Jr., 2752 Dolores Jean, 2753 Norma Elizabeth, 2754 Richard Lee, 2755 Betty Jo. He left Grafton in 1944 with his family, heading for Akron OH, where he was employed in the tire division of B.F. Goodrich until his untimely death of a heart attack, seated with the family at his father's table. He was a Mason and a member of the Grotto.

2751. FREDERICK DOYLE LUCAS, JR. (8/24/31-7/19/75) m(11/4/57) Charlotte Ruble (10/6/33-. CH: 27511 Timothy Doyle. Freddie worked in Akron for RCA Rubber Co. for about 10 years. In the early 60's he entered the employ of Hausman Bus Co, in Chicago IL, becoming eventually vice-president of that company. He was, like his father, a victim of early heart disease. He had the first aorta heart bypass in Akron City Hospital in 1958. He lived for 17 more years, dying shortly after a second bypass operation in 1975. He served with the US Navy during the Korean War.

27511. TIMOTHY DOYLE LUCAS (4/28/59- m(9/24/83) Jacqueline Thrifler. Tim and Jackie live in St. Petersburg FL.

2752. DOLORES JEAN LUCAS (2/27/33- m(1/24/53) Charles Eugene Reger (7/21/28-. CH: 27521 Rebecca Anne. DIV. m2(12/31/68) Walter William Smith, Jr. (10/7/28-. (It seems likely that her first name was for the first wife of Alfred Soyer.) Jean is one of many hairdressers in the family, and operates a beauty shop in her home. She enjoys cooking and interior decorating. In 1984 she was elected secretary of the Lucas Reunion Association. Walter works with Akron Equipment Co., which makes dies for the tire industry. Walter has done stage work, and is an accomplished vocalist. He sang with the Akron Symphony for a number of years. They live in North Canton OH.

27521. REBECCA ANNE REGER (11/12/53- m(2/29/72) Randy Lee Spear (1/8/51-. CH: 275211 Christopher Lee, 275212 Steven Michael. Randy is a railroad train order signal tower operator. They live in Hershey PA.

275211. CHRISTOPHER LEE SPEAR (11/8/72-

275212. STEVEN MICHAEL SPEAR (4/19/75-

2753. NORMA ELIZABETH LUCAS (9/14/34-m6/11/55) Robert Lilly (8/29/30-. CH: 27531 John Lee, 27532 James Robert, 27533 Robin Lynn. They live in Kent OH.

27531. JOHN LEE LILLY (3/3/56- m ? CH: 275311 Justin L.

275311. JUSTIN L. LILLY (11/1/82-

27532. JAMES ROBERT LILLY (6/23/58-

27533. ROBIN LYNN LILLY (6/24/60- m(10/16/82) Wallace Emanuel Williams (5/13/60-. They reside in Kent OH.

2754. RICHARD LEE LUCAS (12/1/37-1/29/85) m(3/19/63) Esther Robert (9/6/38-. CH: 27541 Richard Lee, Jr., 27542 Anne Elizabeth, 27543 Patricia Marie, 27544 Carole Jean. Richard served in the US Army. He was employed for 22 years with the RCA

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Rubber Co. before retiring in 1981. He lived his last 18 years in Suffield OH, where he was president of Local 8 of the URW. He was another victim of early heart disease. Esther lives in Suffield, where she is a teacher of cosmetology.

27541. RICHARD LEE LUCAS, JR. (11/20/63-. He is a student at University of Akron.

27542. ANNE ELIZABETH LUCAS (11/11/64-. She is a student at University of Akron.

27543. PATRICIA MARIE LUCAS (7/27/66-. She is a student at University of Akron.

27544. CAROLE JEAN LUCAS (5/15/69-. In high school.

2755. BETTY JO LUCAS (3/14/39- m(6/22/57) Cecil J. Burrows 5/22/38-. CH: 27551 Michael Robert, 27552 Michele Renee. Cecil occupied various management positions in retailing, first in Akron, then in Hershey PA and Harrisburg PA, and is now General Credit Manager for Garfinckels Department Store in Washington DC. They live in Rockville MD.

27551. MICHAEL ROBERT LUCAS (6/5/58- m(9/15/79) Barbara Anne Culley (3/30/59-. CH: 275511 Katherine Lynn. Michael attended Stark Technical College of North Canton, and Akron University. He has been employed in retail food industry. They live in Stow OH.

275111. KATHERINE LYNN LUCAS (5/9/82-

276. SARAH CATHERINE LUCAS (8/2/11-11/13/85) m(7/9/42) Robert Ellsworth Sinclair (2/25/06-9/24/66). From 1948 to 1966 they lived in Richwood WV, where Robert was engaged in the construction and coal business. Later "Catty" moved to Grafton. She was employed by Phillips Pharmacy and by Carr China Co., and lived in Grafton after retirement. While on a visit to her niece, Dolores Jean Smith, she was taken ill and died following a series of operations. Having no children of her own, she was a wonderful mother/aunt/grandmother and "hostess with the mostest" to many of the family. She is interred in Woodsdale Memorial Park, Grafton.

277. ELIZABETH GRINNAN LUCAS (7/19/14- m(8/26/37) Earl Franklin Keener (10/3/12-. CH: 2771 Charles Robert, 2772 Terring Lee. (She has both given and maiden names of her mother.) Earl and "Libby" live in Grafton.

2771. CHARLES ROBERT KEENER (7/3/38- m Karen Knight (6/23/44-. CH: 27711 Brian Robert, 27712 Charles Lee. He is an employee of the Monongahela Power Co. They live in Grafton.

27711. BRYAN ROBERT KEENER (11/9/64-. After attending Fairmont State College, he is in the US Navy, stationed in Orlando FL.

27712. CHARLES LEE KEENER (4/16/69-

2772. TERRING LEE KEENER (2/11/42- m Margaret Ann Bailey. CH: 27721 Terri Ann, 27722 Eric Todd, 27723 John Patrick. A graduate of Potomac State College, he is with the Police Department of Montgomery County MD.

27721. TERRI ANN KEENER (12/7/61- m Michael Rego. CH: 277211

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Samantha Nicole. They live in Gaithersburg MD, and Terri is with the US Mapping Division.

277211. SAMANTHA NICOLE REGO (9/23/83-

27722. ERIC TODD KEENER (8/10/65-. He is working in a printing office.

27723. JOHN PATRICK KEENER (9/7/70-

278. MARY JANE LUCAS (6/4/16-4/19/19). Died of pneumonia.

279. SYLVIA ALBERTA LUCAS (4/24/20- m(4/9/52) Adolph Frank ("Bill") Williams (3/13/17-. CH: 2791 Norma Elizabeth, 2792 Debra Ann. Bill served on carriers in the US Navy, and retired with 42 years of Federal service. Sylvia, a professional hairdresser, operated her own beauty shop for 14 years. They have lived mostly in Pensacola FL, where they are now retired.

2791. NORMA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS (4/22/53- m Ricky Lee Marchant CH: 27911 William Hubert.

27911. WILLIAM HUBERT MARCHANT m ? CH: 279111. Kory Lee, 279112 Kelli Ann.

279111. KORY LEE MARCHANT

279112. KELLI ANN MARCHANT

2792. DEBRA ANN WILLIAMS (3/6/55- m James Ronald Gilmore. CH: 27921 James Lucas, 27922 Jacob Ryan.

27921. JAMES LUCAS GILMORE

27922. JACOB RYAN GILMORE

28. MARY ALICE LUCAS (12/14/1877-11/4/76) m(10/24/00) Charles Harper Warder (6/27/1877-7/23/67). CH: 281 Francis Lucas. Growing up in one of the pioneer families of Grafton, Mary was immersed in the traditions of both Poe and Lucas families, and for all her life was interested to preserve them. She was especially close to Etta Lucas, daughter of John Augustus Lucas, and to those of her family.

Soon after their marriage, the Warders moved to Morgantown, where Charles occupied a responsible position with the telephone company, but returned to Grafton after 10 years to operate a large farm, from which Charles and his cousin, Dorsey, ran the Lucas Dairy. In 1928 Charles bought out his cousin's participation, and the dairy became the largest in the county. As he aged, he reduced the operation and finally closed the business in 1953, at age 76. He served as president of the Taylor County Court for 5 years, and also as a member of the County Board of Education for a long period.

Mary maintained her community activity, and in 1927 presented a paper supporting an improved water system for Grafton. She was active in family contacts with the "Lucas tribe", and in the 1920's the Warders hosted four Lucas family reunions at their farm. After Charles' death she maintained her home, with occasional help from neighbors. In 1972, as she grew more feeble, Florence Reese Powell (252) came to live with her. After a broken

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hip, Mary was confined to the hospital, but always spoke of her intention to return to her home, the house where she had been born. She retained her memories and contributed enormously to the preparation of this family history. A lifelong Democrat, at one of her last visits she expressed the hope that she would live long enough to see another Democrat elected as President. Jimmy Carter made it just in time.

The Warders are buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

281. FRANCIS LUCAS WARDER (7/12/03-12/16/72) m(11/23/39) Virginia Sinclair Shaw (12/4/12-10/26/74). CH: 2811. Ellen Fairfax, 2812 Francis Lucas, Jr. He was graduated at the head of his class in Grafton High School and from West Virginia University (LLB) in 1925. He entered law practice in Grafton, and in 1936 he was elected County Prosecutor, which position he held until he was appointed, in 1945, to fill an unexpired term as Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit. He was in private practice from 1946 to 1958, when he again became Judge, and so remained until his death. He was active for many years in Democratic politics, civic and fraternal associations, and in the First Baptist Church of Grafton.

Virginia was a graduate of Fairmont State Teachers' College, and taught for several years in the Grafton schools.

2811. ELLEN FAIRFAX WARDER (4/4/42- . Valedictorian of her class at Grafton High School, member of the National Honor Society, she was graduated from West Virginia University (LLB). She was licensed to practice law in Taylor County, but was soon appointed a law clerk in the West Virginia Supreme Court, the first woman ever so appointed. She is now in private law practice in Charleston WV.

2812. FRANCIS LUCAS WARDER, JR. (11/13/46- m Sharon Findley. CH: 28121 Charles Matthew, 28122 Christopher Trent. He was graduated from West Virginia University (LLB), and practices law in Clarksburg WV, while residing in Fairmont WV.

28121. CHARLES MATTHEW LUCAS (4/12/75-

28122. CHRISTOPHER TRENT LUCAS (9/28/83-

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29. LUCY ELLEN LUCAS (1/18/1880-1/26/53) m Dorsey William Warder (9/30/1881-10/11/60). Dorsey was a partner with Charles Warder in the Lucas Dairy until 1928. Lucy and Dorsey separated at that time, and were divorced later. Lucy continued to live at the Warder home with Mary and Charles until her death.

2A. FRANCIS MARION LUCAS (Grafton 1/27/1883-11/25/68) m(4/10/07) Hazel Alma Warthen (Grafton 7/22/1885-6/25/73). CH: 2A1 Mary Ellen. Marion engaged in a variety of occupations, including the retail coal business in Grafton and Morgantown. At retirement he was IRS District Supervisor in Morgantown. His hobbies were hunting, fishing and tall tales. He was an active Mason. Hazel was for some time a teacher in the public schools and gave piano lessons. Her hobbies were gardening and fishing. She was active in the Order of the Evening Star.

2A1. MARY ELLEN LUCAS (Morgantown WV 12/6/07- m(12/31/36) Harold Luther McMillen (Pruntytown WV 6/25/06-6/28/77). CH: 2A11 Stephen Sullivan, 2A12 Martha Lucas, 2A13 Mark Poe. "Mac" was employed with Monongahela Power Co., in Marietta OH and in various locations in West Virginia, finally in Elkins. Mary Ellen attended Morgantown schools and Virginia Intermont, and qualified as a Registered Nurse at Overbrook Hospital, Summit NJ. At the time of her retirement she was school nurse for the Randolph County School District. Her hobbies were gardening and indoor plants, and at one time she ran a nursery from her home in Elkins. She lives presently in a nursing home in Elkins.

2A11. STEPHEN SULLIVAN McMILLEN (Fairmont WV 7/26/38-m(9/30/62) Nelda Jo McCauley (Elkins WV 12/12/29- CH: 2A111 Martha Elaine, 2A112 Sarah Ellen. An Eagle Scout, Stephen attended Davis and Elkins College, and later attended Bucks College for computer science. He is now Principal Computer Analyst for Sperry Co. Nelda is a word processor for Sperry Co. They live in Trevoze PA.

2A111. MARTHA ELAINE McMILLEN (Coronado CA 4/13/63- She is a graduate of Mansfield (PA) University. She is working as a store detective for T.J. Maxx, near Trevoze.

2A112. SARAH ELLEN McMILLEN (ELKINS WV 12/25/64- She is a senior at Lockhaven (PA) University.

2A12. MARTHA LUCAS McMILLEN (Fairmont WV 12/12/39- She attended Marietta College and Davis and Elkins College. Since 1959 she has been a flight attendant, now with US Air. She lives in Coraopolis PA.

2A13. MARK POE McMILLEN (Wheeling WV 5/18/49- m(1/1/81) Carol Ann Herbison (Long Branch NJ 1/30/44- CH: 2A131 John Simpson. Mark was graduated from Linsley Military Academy and Davis and Elkins College. He is presently a US Navy Lieutenant serving on the Propulsion Examining Board, for the Commander in Chief of the US Atlantic Fleet. Carol was graduated from Mary Washington (VA) College, and now works as a medical assistant. They live in Virginia Beach VA.

2A131. JOHN SIMPSON McMILLEN (Portsmouth VA 12/28/82-

CHAPTER 13

FAMILY OF MARIE ANNE LUCAS POE

3. MARIE ANNE LUCAS (9/18/1836-8/2/1896) m(12/22/1857) Isaac Reese Poe (1830-//22) CH: 31 Pascal Eugene, 32 Sarah Augustine, 33 Louise Lee, 34 Jonathan Matthew, 35 Charles A., 36 Albert. The family lived for a time in the "Frank Hill house", on the hilltop above Irontown. (This house was still recognizable in 1985.) In the early 1880's an exodus toward the west began, and by about 1887 the whole family, except Sarah Augustine, had made the move. They settled in Pueblo CO, and were followed a few years later by John Lucas's son Fleming. It is told that Marie Anne's health began to fail, perhaps with diabetes, and she decided to go to a health spa in New Mexico. She and her youngest son, "Bert", then 20, set off in a covered wagon. One night, while they were sleeping, Indians tried to steal their horses but were dissuaded by Bert firing his rifle. Before they could reach New Mexico, Marie Anne died suddenly. Bert had to travel three days, with her body in the wagon, before he came to a railroad, on which he was able to take her body back to Grafton for burial in the Catholic cemetery.

31. PASCAL EUGENE POE (8/25/1859-11//41) m(1/24/04) Sarah Hooper Sullivan (9/23/1880-12/10/26) CH: 311 Pascal Eugene, Jr., 312 Stephen Hooper, 313 Francis Rollin Lucas, 314 Rose Marian.

The photograph is of Isaac Reese Poe and his grandchildren, children of Pascal Eugene Poe, Pascal Jr, Francis Rollin Lucas, Rose Marian and Stephen Hooper. It must date from late 1913.

Although both Pascal and Sarah were born in Grafton, they did not meet until years later in Pueblo CO. Pascal was first a teacher in the Grafton area. Leaving West Virginia in a suit of homespun cloth, he found a job on the railroad, one time bossing a group of Swedes, who spoke little English, building the Nickel Plate Railroad. He arrived in Dodge City KS, where his sister Louise joined him. He operated a grocery and meat market there, with



Louise as his bookkeeper. Pascal ran for sheriff of Dodge, which was a wild and woolly town, but no sooner was he nominated than

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he contracted scarlet fever and could not campaign. But for that case of scarlet fever, James Arness, on TV, might have been playing Pascal Poe instead of Matt Dillon.

Later Pascal and Louise moved on west to Pueblo CO, where they were joined by their parents and younger brother, Albert. Pascal continued in the grocery and meat business, and Louise again kept the books.

They lived on a small ranch outside of Pueblo, and as a sort of avocation, Pascal bred fine greyhounds for racing, and was the president of the American Kennel Club branch in Pueblo.

311. PASCAL EUGENE POE, JR. (Pueblo CO 10/10/04-9/11/63) m(6/21/37) Frances Lillian Fleming (Montrose CO 7/24/12-1/15/85) CH: 3111 Pascal Eugene III, 3112 Roger Fleming. Pascal was graduated from Colorado College, Western State College of Colorado and Yale, with PhD. He was a teacher and later principal of high schools in Colorado. He taught at Yale and Smith College, then was for 15 years dean of Hillier College, Hartford CT, and became a founder and the first provost of the University of Hartford. The "Poe Library", at the University of Hartford, was named in his honor. He was a member of the Manchester CT city council, and president of the Connecticut Council for Higher Education. He was listed in "Who's Who in America for 1960. Frances, a graduate of Monmouth College, taught school in Colorado before her marriage, and after the death of Pascal she taught in Manchester High School, from 1963 to 1971.

3111. PASCAL EUGENE POE III (7/1/41- m(9/18/63) Georgeanne McCaughey. CH: 31111 Annalee, 31112 Isaac. DIV. 1977 m2(9/30/78) Patricia Parsons (9/15/46- . Pascal was for several years librarian at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston ME, and is now teacher/counselor for the prison's minimum security unit, preparing inmates for return to society. "Patty" is associate clerk of Superior Court in Rockland ME. They live in Waldoboro ME, beside a tidal river.

31111. ANNALEE POE (Manchester CT 10/16/64- She is a student at Bowdoin College, after having taken off a year to work on sailing boats, ranging from Maine to the Virgin Islands and England. She plans to study art in France.

31112. ISAAC POE (Manchester CT 5/20/68- Named for his great-great-grandfather, he is in high school, with interests in art, music, cars and skiing.

3112. ROGER FLEMING POE (5/21/43-4/10/76) He served a term with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. While there he contracted hepatitis, from which he never completely recovered. He was Admissions Director and later Treasurer of the University of Hartford.

312. STEPHEN HOOPER POE (5/11/07-4/4/75) m(12/24/35) Lillian Margaret Bates (11/28/09-. CH: 3121 Virginia Ann, 3122 Stephanie Jane. "Steve" was an engineer for the US Bureau of Reclamation. He was sent on many foreign assignments for the State Department, including 5 trips to Australia on the Snowy Mountains Project. On

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a trip to India he picked up an intestinal parasite which troubled him to the end of his life. He was in charge of USBR publications in Denver. Lillian lives in Denver.

3121. VIRGINIA ANN POE (9/22/41- m(7/16/60) Charles Richard Avery (5/18/39-. CH: 31211 Lori Ann, 31212 Charles Stephen. They live in Denver, where Virginia is executive secretary to the Area Superintendent of Schools and "Chuck" is a high school teacher.

31211. LORI ANN AVERY (5/25/61-. She is a student at Denver Metropolitan College, and does public relations work for the Vail Ski area.

31212. CHARLES STEPHEN AVERY (12/22/63-. He is a student at Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara CA.

3122. STEPHANIE JANE POE (6/26/40- m(5//61) Thomas Richard Moore. CH: 31221 Michelle Suzanne, 31222 Jennifer Kay, 31223 Katie Elizabeth, 31224 Pamela

31221. MICHELLE SUZANNE MOORE (6/23/62-

31222. JENNIFER KAY MOORE (7/2/64-

31223. KATIE ELIZABETH MOORE (9/15/69-

31224. PAMELA MOORE (1/16/71-

313. FRANCIS ROLLIN LUCAS POE (Pueblo CO 7/14/09-11/11/55) m(6/10/39) Bettie Lou Sims (St. Louis MO 10/3/18-2/9/85). CH: 3131 Sara Lee, 3132 Rollin Sims, 3133 Susan Maria, 3134 Rosalind Margo. Rollin studied at Western State College and Colorado College. He served in the US Navy during World War II and after discharge in 1945, he and Bettie settled in Rye CO. Rollin was a salesman for Rocky Mountain Banknote Co, Todd Co, and Burroughs Co., covering a territory of 8 states. He was killed as he brought his rifle into the house from a hunting trip; it discharged when he dropped it on the sidewalk.

In January 1960, Bettie married John Meehan, and the family moved to another Denver suburb.

3131. SARA LEE POE (Pueblo CO 5/30/40-6//51). Died of polio.

3132. ROLLIN SIMS ("BUZZ") POE (Pueblo CO 7/31/41-3//70) m(12//63) Patricia Lynn Amberg. CH: 31321 Jeffrey Rollin, 31322 Scott Andrew. Buzz was graduated from Colorado College, and became business manager for the Aspen (CO) Times, a weekly newspaper. He died after suffering several years from Hodgkins disease. Patricia still resides in Aspen.

31321. JEFFREY ROLLIN POE (Aspen CO 7/31/66-. He is a student at the University of Northern Colorado.

31322. SCOTT ANDREW POE (Aspen CO 6/16/68-. He is in high school in Aspen.

3133. SUSAN MARIA POE (Pueblo CO 5/26/46- m(6/10/67) James Hansell Beerer. CH: 31331 Natalie Kristina, 31332 James Andrew, 31333 Brett Joseph. Graduates of the University of Colorado, where they met, Suzy and Jim lived first at Torrance CA, returning to the Denver area when Jim entered employment as a pilot for Continental Airlines. He now is a pilot for US Air,

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based in Pittsburgh. Suzy works part-time on interior design, and is a licensed real estate agent. They live in a home they built in 1978 on a high spot outside of Evergreen CO.

31331. NATALIE KRISTINA BEERER (Torrance CA 9/8/68-

31332. JAMES ANDREW BEERER (Denver CO 11/11/71-

31333. BRETT JOSEPH BEERER (Denver CO 4/30/76-

3134. ROSALIND MARGO POE (Pueblo CO 11/30/49- m(8//70) Larry James Duthie. CH: 31341 Kasandra Snow, 31342 Forest Benjamin. Larry was a Navy jet pilot. He graduated in Journalism from the University of Colorado, where "Roz" was graduated in Elementary Education. They have owned and operated weekly newspapers in California, Colorado and Washington. They recently sold the "Journal", on San Juan Island WA, where they continue in residence. Larry is completing a novel, and Roz is an elementary school counselor.

31341. KASANDRA SNOW DUTHIE (Durango CO 2/7/73-

31342. FOREST BENJAMIN DUTHIE (Weed CA 12/8/77-

314. ROSE MARIAN ("ROMI") POE (3/18/13- m(4/17/33) Victor Lysander Day (5/18/13- CH: 3141 Mary Ann, 3142 Elizabeth Louise. After the death of Romi's father they made a home for "Aunt Louise". They lived in Ohio and during WWII Vic traveled widely for Addressograph-Multigraph, training people and developing document systems for various army depots. Later they were both engaged in the real estate business in Ohio, with an island home in Michigan, but finally retired to Port Charlotte FL, although they still retain some of their real estate in the north. They have traveled widely in Europe, Africa and North America, including visits to the Lucas descendants in Brittany and on Belle Isle.

3141. MARY ANN DAY (4/14/36- m(9/2/56) Robert George Blair (12/6/36-. CH: 31411 Heather Anne, 31412 Kristin Colleen, 31413 Elizabeth Lynne. Robert is a geologist and has traveled extensively, much in Alaska. They live in Salt Lake City.

31411. HEATHER ANNE BLAIR (1/15/60-. She is a graduate student at Oregon State University, Corvallis OR.

31412. KRISTIN COLLEEN BLAIR (5/2/62-. She is working in Washington DC for a cartography company.

31413. ELIZABETH LYNNE BLAIR (6/3/63-. She is working as a writer in Washington DC.

3142. ELIZABETH LOUISE DAY (10/23/39- m(6/14/59) Gerald William Rusk (2/20/39-. CH: 31421 Robert Jeffrey, 31422 Corey David, 31423 Douglas William. DIV 1982 m2(2/26/83) Joseph Clyde Weaver (1/2/28-. Joseph is an Episcopalian minister, rector of St. Andrews, St. Mary's County MD. They live in California MD.

31421. ROBERT JEFFREY RUSK (8/24/62- He spent some time as a missionary in Chile. He trained in marine propulsion at a junior college in Key West, and is now preparing to enter an engineering college.

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31422. COREY DAVID RUSK (4/15/64- m(8/25/84) Lisa Marie Pfahler (5/6/62-. Corey produces punk-rock records, and does some professional photography. He is also a part-time student.

31423. DOUGLAS WILLIAM RUSK (1/18/74-

32. SARAH AUGUSTINE POE (5/4/1861-1945) m(1886) Ellis Lemuel Menear (1885-1923) CH: 321 Mary Louise, 322 Callie M., 323 Mabel Marie

321. MARY LOUISE MENEAR (1887-1974) m(1910) Pearl Evans (1886-1935) CH: 3211 Genevieve, 3212 Mary Louise, 3213 William Hugh, 3214 Frances Jean, 3215 Louis Frederick

3211. GENEVIEVE EVANS (1918-1918)

3212. MARY LOUISE EVANS (1920-1922)

3213. WILLIAM HUGH EVANS (1922- m(1947) Rosellen Fries. CH: 32131 Mary Frances. DIV m2(1982) Florence Snyder, who had two children by a former marriage, Steve Snyder and Sharon Snyder.

32131. MARY FRANCES EVANS (1948- m(1967) Robert Dale Moreland. CH: 321311 Robert Dale, Jr. DIV m2 William Miller.

321311. ROBERT DALE MORELAND, JR. (1968-

3214. FRANCES JEAN EVANS (1924- m(1943) Peter Donald Vincent. CH: 32141 Donald Hugh. DIV m2(1957) Louis Rudolf Supek (1918- CH: 32142 Robert Frank. Louis spent 32 years in the US Navy, including a tour in Recife, Brazil. Jean took nurse training, starting in 1952 and receiving her RN. When her mother became bedfast, Jean cared for her at home for several years, refusing to send her to a nursing home.

Jean tells that when she was young, Charlie Lucas used to visit their farm frequently, bringing along his beautiful 20-gauge double-barrel shotgun. He was friendly, and generally took Jean and her brother, Bill, to go hunting with him, although it is doubtful how much hunting he could do under those conditions. One day he saw a snake and made the younger children stand 'way back while he shot it, only to find that the snake had already been killed. Charlie took some kidding about this.

32141. DONALD HUGH VINCENT (1947- m(1968) Patricia Hennessy (1949-. CH: 321411 Donald Hugh, Jr., 321412 Amber Kathleen

321411. DONALD HUGH VINCENT, JR. (1970-

321412. AMBER KATHLEEN VINCENT (1975-

32142. ROBERT FRANK SUPEK (1963- He is in the US Marine Corps, stationed in Okinawa.

3215. LOUIS FREDERICK EVANS (1930- m(1964) Rosalee Chaney Thomas who had two children by a former marriage, Patricia Thomas and Terry Thomas.

322. CALLIE M. MENEAR (1890-1972) m(1910) William Lloyd Evans (1888-1968). CH: 3221 Donald Menear, 3222 Mildred Ruth, 3223 Earl Lucas,

3221. DONALD MENEAR EVANS (1914- m(1936) Gladys Marie Bolyard (1915-. CH: 32211 Dale Eugene, 32212 Donald Richard, 32213 Connie

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Sue, 32214 George William.

32211. DALE EUGENE EVANS (1937- m(1956) Shirley Jeanne Ritchie.
CH: 322111 David Mark, 322112 Sharon Annett.

322111. DAVID MARK EVANS (1957- m(1977) Patricia Ann Coppola

322112. SHARON ANNETT EVANS (1960- m(1981) Gregory Arthur Harris.

32212. DONALD RICHARD EVANS (1939- m(1959) Marjorie Marie Fritz. CH: 322121 Donald Richard, Jr., 322122 Debra Ann, 322123 Theresa Marie, 322124 Brenda Lee.

322121. DONALD RICHARD EVANS, JR. (1960-

322122. DEBRA ANN EVANS (1962- m(1979) Kenneth Ray Ahern. CH: 3221221 Dana Marie

3221221. DANA MARIE AHERN

322123. THERESA MARIE EVANS (1964- m(1982) Richard Allen Niner. CH: 3221231 Ardrena Michael.

3221231. ARDRENA MICHAEL NINER (1984-

322124. BRENDA LEE EVANS (1966-

32213. CONNIE SUE EVANS (1941- m(1961) Henry Bruce Thomas. CH: 322131 Rachel Susan, 322132 Barry Allen, 322133 Todd Henry.

322131. RACHEL SUSAN THOMAS (1963-

322132. BARRY ALLEN THOMAS (1967-

322133. TODD HENRY THOMAS (1976-

32214. GEORGE WILLIAM EVANS (1947- m(1970) Mary Cynthia Shaffer. CH: 322141 Jennifer Lee, 322142 Marie Nicole

322141. JENNIFER LEE EVANS (1975-

322142. MARIE NICOLE EVANS (1981-

3222. MILDRED RUTH EVANS (7/17/16- m(7/3/37) Francis W. Sanders (9/5/10- CH: 32221 William F.

32221. WILLIAM F. SANDERS (8/13/38- m(5/3/57) Janet L. Wolfe (12/10/37-). CH: 322211. Julie Lynn, 322212 Laurie Ann, 322213 Tracy Lee

322211. JULIE LYNN SANDERS (8/13/59- m(5/22/82) Andrew R. Schoppell

322212. LAURIE ANN SANDERS (4/11/63-

322213. TRACY LEE SANDERS (12/28/65-

3223. EARL LUCAS EVANS (1923-1976) m(1944) Rachel Sue Ashby (1923-). CH: 32231 Robert Earl

32231. ROBERT EARL EVANS (1950- m(1980) Cynthia Ann Moser (1954-). CH: 322311 Cory Robert

322311. CORY ROBERT EVANS (1983-

323. MABEL MARIE MENEAR (1896-1968) m(1921) Russell Guy Mitter (1895-1948). CH: 3231 Guy Lemuel.

3231. GUY LEMUEL MITTER (6/17/22-12/14/65) m(2/16/46) Mildred

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Lucille Myers (7/2/27-. CH: 32311 Guy Larry, 32312 Sue Ann, 32313 Linda Jo, 32314 Russell Glen, 32315 Jill Beth, 32316 David Allen, 32317 Tina Marie.

32311. GUY LARRY MITTER (11/16/46- m(11/18/66) Carolyn Diane Brown (7/5/49-. CH: 323111 Pamela Lee, 323112 Sheila Lynn

323111. PAMELA LEE MITTER (12/28/69-
323112. SHEILA LYNN MITTER (6/14/71-

32312. SUE ANN MITTER (11/4/47- m(4/22/66) Russell Raymond Goble III (3/5/47-. CH: 323121 Michele Lynn, 323122 Michael David, 323123 Mark Daniel

323121. MICHELE LYNN GOBLE (1/29/69-
323122. MICHAEL DAVID GOBLE (3/12/73-
323123. MARK DANIEL GOBLE (11/12 75-

32313. LINDA JO MITTER (7/9/49- m(7/5/69) Thomas Joseph Dupczak (3/16/46-. H: 323131 Karen Marie, 323132 Amy Beth

323131. KAREN MARIE DUPCZAK (5/3/72-
323132. AMY BETH DUPCZAK (2/14/77-

32314. RUSSELL GLEN MITTER (11/12/57- m(12/15/79) Joyce Gail King (10/5/59-. CH: 323141 Rachael Nichole

323141. RACHAEL NICHOLE MITTER (8/19/83-

32315. JILL BETH MITTER (2/28/60- m(10/27/79) Steven Raymond Bateman (11/1/58-. CH: 323151 Jennifer Ann, 323152 Jessica Lee, 323153 Daniel Steven

323151. JENNIFER ANN BATEMAN (1/12/81-
323152. JESSICA LEE BATEMAN (6/27/82-
323153. DANIEL STEVEN BATEMAN (3/26/84-

32316. DAVID ALLEN MITTER (9/4/62-9/4/62)

32317. TINA MARIE MITTER (12/24/64- m(3/8/84) Charles Clifford Browning (3/19/64-

33. LOUISE LEE POE (3/11/1864-8/2/45)

She attended a Catholic boarding school in her youth, and acquired an excellent education, and a love of poetry. When her brother Pascal took off for the west and finally landed in Dodge City KS, Louise followed him and took over as bookkeeper in his combined grocery and meat market. She remained with him when he went to Pueblo CO, where they were joined by their parents. She continued keeping books for Pascal's market and made her home with the family, even after Pascal married, and she was a favorite with the children as they came along. She would read to them by the hour from their favorite magazines. The household then consisted of Grandfather Isaac Poe, a giant of a man, Louise, Pascal and his wife, Sarah, and the four children. When Sarah died Louise continued as part of the family, although she was a frequent visitor to her relatives in West Virginia. She was an expert dressmaker, creating her own designs without patterns.

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and taught this skill to her niece. At the ranch she was a ready and effective helper in cases of illness.

She had an outstanding soprano voice, and when William Jennings Bryan came to Pueblo in his campaign for the presidency, Louise was chosen to sing the National Anthem at the gathering.

After the children were out of the nest, Louise remained with her brother until his death, and thereafter lived with her niece Rose Marian Poe Day.

In one of her visits to the home of her niecc, Louise Menear Evans, a doctor who was present asked Louise how long she'd been walking around this earth. When she said 79 years, he demurred, "Surely, Miss Lou, you're older than that." "Of course", she replied, "but I didn't do much walking in the first year or so". Later they were discussing the role of children in the old age of their parents. Louise remarked that she didn't know who would take care of her when she became old. Lou Evans at once spoke up to say that she would be happy to care for her. Strangely enough, it turned out that way. Although she continued living with the Days, Louise was visiting with Lou Evans when she became too ill to travel, and remained there until her death. She is buried near her relatives in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Grafton..

34. JONATHAN MATTHEW POE (10/26/1870-4/18/1871)

35. CHARLES A. POE (7/10/1872-12/30/1874)

36. ALBERT POE (5/5/1876-11/52) m(6/11/00) Marie Louisa Day (10/31/1878-5/30/45). CH: 361 Genevieve Ruth, 362 Albert Warren, 363 Alberta Louisa. Note the story of his adventure with the Indians, cited earlier.

361. GENEVIEVE RUTH POE (1/3/02- m(12/4/20) George Preston Morgan. CH: 3611 David Richard

3611. DAVID RICHARD MORGAN m LaVerne ? CH: 36111 David Richard, Jr., 36112 Rebecca Ann. they live in Kenner LA.

36111. DAVID RICHARD MORGAN, JR. (8/1/65-

36112. REBECCA ANN MORGAN (9/29/68-

362. ALBERT WARREN POE (2/3/05-10//07)

363. ALBERTA LOUISA POE (1/9/09-5/30/71) m Charles C. Courtney. CH: 3631 Donald Poe, 3632 Linda Louise.

3631. DONALD POE COURTNEY (6/30/35- m(6/28/58) Sandra Ruth ? CH: 36311 Crystal Linn, 36312 Jill Marie, 36313 Todd Poe, 36314 Brandi Ann.

36311. CRYSTAL LINN COURTNEY (6/21/60-

36312. JILL MARIE COURTNEY (11/21/62- m(10/16/83) ? Heley

36313. TODD POE COURTNEY (4/8/65-

36314. BRANDI ANN COURTNEY (8/29/67-

3632. LINDA LOUISE COURTNEY (6/18/41- m(2/14/60) Donald Pratt. CH: 36321 Cinthia Louise, 36322 Jeffery Wayne, 36323 Kelley Courtney

36321. CINTHIA LOUISE PRATT (9/12/60- m(8/27/82) Stephen Rasmunson (1/28/60-

36322. JEFFERY WAYNE PRATT (11/19/61-

36323. KELLEY COURTNEY PRATT (12/2/62-

CHAPTER 14
FAMILY OF JEAN-MARIE EMILE (AMEAL or AMEL) LUCAS

4. AMEL LUCAS (1/16/1839-6/14/10) m(3/15/1870) Sarah Elizabeth Osborne (8/7/1849-3/30/26). CH: 41 Theodore Britt, 42 Richard Frank, 43 Louise Ellen, 44 Pascal William, 45 Charles Willis, 46 Mary Almira, 47 Anna Augusta, 48 Victor Osborne, 49 Thomas Magness, 4A Elizabeth Agnes, 4B Nina Millicent. Born at Kernest, Belle Isle, he was 15 when the family came to America, and no doubt began working on the home farm near Irontown, but he also did some teaming, and in 1865 was operating a sawmill, of which traces of the milldam could still be found near Irontown in 1984. As to his further career, one can do no better than quote from "BIOGRAPHICAL AND REMINISCENT HISTORY OF RICHLAND, CLAY AND MARION COUNTIES, ILLINOIS" (B.F. Bowen & Co.-1909).

"Amel Lucas ... had only a limited education. However he attended the common schools for several terms. He lived at home until he was twenty years old, and worked at teaming for several years. He saved his money and in 1872 came to Marion County, Illinois, and located in Carrigan township, where he secured one hundred and twenty acres of land on which he lived, making a success at farming for ten years, when he sold out and moved to Foster township, where he got two hundred acres at first, and being thrifty and a good manager, he added to this until now he has a very fine farm of three hundred and sixty acres. It was known as the old Lee place. The subject built a comfortable, substantial and commodious home, also a convenient barn and in many ways improved the place, making it equal to any in this township; everything about the place shows thrift and prosperity. He carries on general farming with that discretion and foresight that always insures success. He is also considered an excellent judge of live stock and devotes much of his time to stock raising, no small part of his income being derived from this source. No more up-to-date farm is to be found within the borders of Marion County, and no better farmer than Mr. Lucas lives in this locality. Mr. Lucas served very creditably as a member of the local school board of Foster township for a period of twenty years, during which the cause of education in this township received an impetus which had never before been known. He has held other minor offices, always with credit. He is a loyal Democrat.

"Mr. Lucas deserves much credit for what he has accomplished in the business world, having started life as a poor man, and he has gained a position of ease and prominence in his community by his own unaided efforts, by hard work, good management and sound common sense which always brings tangible results when properly exercised. Because of his industry, his honesty of purpose and his public-spirit and his loyalty to all movements looking to the good of the locality where he lives, he is highly respected by all who know him."

Sarah Osborne Lucas was the only daughter of Richard and Elinore Britt Osborne, who came to West Virginia from

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Pennsylvania. Mr. Osborne was a wheelwright, wagon maker and carpenter, and the family was highly respected in the community.

As previously noted, Amel and his family returned to Grafton for a visit in the fall of 1891. They started out with two wagons and reached Wheeling WV. According to some tradition, although not agreeing with the account of Anna Davidson, at this point the weather was inclement, so the women were sent on by train, while the men continued with the wagons. At any rate, all arrived safely. After the family reunion, on Thanksgiving day 1891, and subsequent visits with the resident families, the wagons and most of the horses were sold, and the family returned to Illinois by train. An account of this trip, written by Anna Lucas Davidson (47) is included in the chapter covering reunions.

The picture below shows the house in which the family lived in 1909, at the time of a visit made by some of the West Virginia cousins.



Standing along the fence, left to right are: Sarah Poe Menear (32), Sarah Osborne Lucas (w4), Amel Lucas (4), Louise P. Lucas (9), Louise Ellen Lucas Lynch (43) with Ina Elizabeth Lynch (432) in her arms, Nina Millicent Lucas (4B) and Laura Pearl Knotts (244). In the background, on the swing, are Emma Rhea Lynch (431) and Mary Genevieve Bowmaster (173).

This house, substantially built in the 1880's, was still standing 80 years later, but was finally dismantled.

Amel and Sarah Lucas, and other members of the family are buried in Fredonia cemetery, Patoka IL.

41. THEODORE BRITT LUCAS (1/3/1871-2/5/69) m Carrie Chadler (-). m2(3/28/07) Laura Adella Mayberry (11/17/1889-3/31/44). CH:

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411 Geneva Opal, 412 Ila Louise, 413 Theodore Amel. He moved to Oklahoma, and in 1909 was operating a draying business in Cement OK. He lived many years in retirement in Chickasha OK, where his daughter was teaching.

411. GENEVA OPAL LUCAS (10/8/08-9/21/64)m(//45) Charles Newton Jolly (2/19/08-5/18/81). CH: 4111 Janelle. Lived in Carnegie OK.

4111. JANELLE JOLLY (3/12/49- m(11/26/71) Dennis Brownen m2(3/9/77) Charles David Hamilton. They live in Amarillo TX.

412. ILA LOUISE LUCAS (3/10/15- She was a school teacher in Chickasha OK, and is living in retirement in Heavener OK.

413. THEODORE AMEL LUCAS (3/17/19-9//20)

42. RICHARD FRANCIS LUCAS (10/18/1872-3/3/24) m Dessia Caldwell. CH: 421 Martha Merle, 422 Mona Clare, 423 Sarah Agnes, 424 Lola Lucille. Richard was a farmer in Foster township IL.

421. MARTHA MERLE LUCAS (8/26/02- m(11/10/23) Raymond C. Maulding (8/29/1895- . CH: 4211 Monna Claire, 4212 Richard Ray. Living in Herrin IL..

4211. MONNA CLAIRE MAULDING (11/10/24- m(1/23/47) Dan Stevens Rainey (3/12/25- . CH: 42111 Sara Lee

42111. SARA LEE RAINEY (11/1/58-

4212. RICHARD RAY MAULDING (10/9/27- m(10/18/52) Rita Marie Presley (2/21/30-). CH: 42121 Scott Richard, 42122 Ann Marie, 42123 Wesley Richard. Richard Ray was graduated in medicine and practiced in Carterville and Carbondale IL

42121. SCOTT RICHARD MAULDING (4/25/55-)

42122. ANN MARIE MAULDING (10/17/56- m ?

42123. WESLEY RICHARD MAULDING (4/30/58- . Graduated as valedictorian at Southern Illinois University.

422. MONA CLARE LUCAS (5/9/05- m(1//29) John Sessions (3/22/04-2//51). CH: 4221 James L., 4222 Steve W., 4223 Rebecca Merle.

4221. JAMES L. SESSIONS (11/1/29- m Lily Erickson. CH: 42211 Carl, 42212 Brenda, 42213 Cynthia. Living in San Diego CA.

42211. CARL SESSIONS (10//49- m ? CH:422111 Paige Marie, 422112 Reina Lynn. They live in San Diego CA.

422111. PAIGE MARIE SESSIONS (//80-

422112. REINA LYNN SESSIONS (//83-

42212. BRENDA SESSIONS (9/17/61-

42213. CYNTHIA SESSIONS (5/9/63-

4222. STEVE W. SESSIONS (1/17/32- m Norma Harmon. CH:42221 Kenneth, 42222 Steven Lee, 42223 Ricky Lane, 42224 Billy Joe, 42225 Michael Ray, 42226 Rebecca Ann. Living in South Roxanna IL

42221. KENNETH SESSIONS (7/24/51- m(9//69) Faye Ann Jones. CH: 422211 Scott, 422212 Tracy

422211. SCOTT SESSIONS (8/24/73-

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422212. TRACY SESSIONS (9/4/77-

42222. STEVEN LEE SESSIONS (9/9/53-

42223. RICKY LANE SESSIONS (3/19/59- m Carol Fessler

42224. BILLY JOE SESSIONS (6/5/61-

42225. MICHAEL RAY SESSIONS (11/5/63-

42226. REBECCA ANN SESSIONS (12/21/70-

4223. REBECCA MERLE SESSIONS (4/26/37-3/15/50).

423. SARAH AGNES LUCAS (4/24/10-2/5/70) m(2//28) Pearl C. Pursley (-4//56). CH: 4231 Barbara, 4232 Betty Nell, 4233 Rosemary.

4231. BARBARA PURSLEY (3/18/29- m(//63) Jack Baker (-12/30/66). CH: 42311 Susan Marie.

42311. SUSAN MARIE BAKER (7/5/66-

4232. BETTY NELL PURSLEY (10/29/30- m(9//50) James R. Woerner. CH: 42321 Cheryl Lynn

42321. CHERYL LYNN WOERNER (12/31/56-

4233. ROSEMARY PURSLEY (5/21/32- m(6//51) Darrell Gene Spratt. CH: 42331 Donald Eugene, 42332 Tomas, 42333 Scott

42331. DONALD EUGENE SPRATT (//53-

42332. TOMAS SPRATT (//54-

42333. SCOTT SPRATT (//58-

424. LOLA LUCILLE LUCAS (1/3/18- m(12/25/39) James E. Leckrone (2/14/15- CH:4241 James David, 4242 Audrey Nell.

4241. JAMES DAVID LECKRONE (11/25/40- m Kathleen Whitelock. CH: 42411 Christine Ann, 42412 James Leon, 42413 Matthew Lucas. James is a tax attorney, living in Nashville TN.

42411. CHRISTINE ANN LECKRONE (9/12/69-

42412. JAMES LEON LECKRONE (//71-

42413. MATTHEW LUCAS LECKRONE (//73-

4242. AUDREY NELL LECKRONE (2/20/42- m(2/19/64) Michael Davenport CH: 42421 Renell Lynn. Owner of "Trademarks" advertising company, Houston TX.

42421. RENELL LYNN DAVENPORT (1/30/70-

43. LOUISE ELLEN LUCAS (12/27/1875-6/10/19) m(10/1/02) Finis Ewing Lynch (2/18/1873-1/1/62). CH:431 Emma Rhea, 432 Ina Elizabeth, 433 Mildred Ellen.

431. EMMA RHEA LYNCH (7/27/04-//80) m(10/23/21) Neil Walker (-//27). CH: 4311 Melba Louise. m2 George Skinner. Neil Walker died of a heart attack which struck while he was swimming. Before trying to save himself, he thought first to save a small child who was in the water with him.

4311. MELBA LOUISE WALKER (7/18/22- m(3/25/38) Maurice Witt. CH: 43111 Marama Lou, 43112 Conni Lynn, 43113 Neil Eugene, 43114 Carter Lee, 43115 Scott Edward.

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43111. MARAMA LOU WITT (9/19/39- m(8/15/64) Randall Leifheit.
CH: 431111 Dean, 431112 Polly.

431111. DEAN LEIFHEIT (4/21/67-
431112. POLLY LEIFHEIT (9/6/68-

43112. CONNI LYNN WITT (11/3/40- m(8/18/62) Dean Schlee. CH:
431121 Andrew

431121. ANDREW SCHLEE (7/29/68-

43113. NEIL EUGENE WITT (11/10/41- m (7/21/63) Joan ? CH:
431131 Walker Clair, 431132 Darryn J., 431133 Stephen Neil

431131. WALKER CLAIR WITT (8/7/64-
431132. DARRYN J. WITT (7/18/67-
431133. STEPHEN NEIL WITT (12/2/70-

43114. CARTER LEE WITT (6/10/48-

43115. SCOTT EDWARD WITT (2/9/53-

432. INA ELIZABETH LYNCH (6/20/08- m(5/15/25) Hosea E. Harriss
(-). CH: 4321 D. Jenylle, 4322 Thomas Ewing, 4323 Lucas Edward.
m2(10/17/69) Clinton Maves.

4321. D. JENYLLE HARRISS (5/31/26- m(4/13/45) Laverne Stordock.
CH: 43211 Shannon Elizabeth, m2(8/25/71) John Rinaldo

43211. SHANNON ELIZABETH STORDOCK (2/2/47- m(9/7/68) George
Hecht.

4322. THOMAS EWING HARRISS (7/1/31-11/7/64)

4323. LUCAS EDWARD HARRISS (11/3/34- m(11/5/55) Mary Lou
Harger.

433. MILDRED ELLEN LYNCH (4/5/12-) m(12/27/30) Frank Workman (-)
CH: 4331 Duane

4331. DUANE WORKMAN (7/28/38- m(5/29/64) Mary Ann Foster. CH:
43311 Roger.

43311. ROGER WORKMAN (5/23/66-

44. PASCAL WILLIAM LUCAS (8/26/1877-9/12/1877).

45. CHARLES WILLIS LUCAS (10/26/1878-8/9/1883).

46. MARY ALMIRA LUCAS (1/12/1881-8/26/74) m(1/1/1897) Isaac
Isaiah Walker (9/19/1874-7/13/60) CH: 461 Claude Lucas, 462 Lela
Elizabeth, 463 Effie Belle, 464 Bert Maurice, 465 Mabel Marie,
466 Lucas Isaac, 467 Anna Laura, 468 Glen Malcolm, 469 Nina
Blanche, 46A Paul Wesley, 46B Helen Aliece, 46C Amel Dean, 46D
Earl Deneen.

It is told that, while courting, "Ike" and "Mollie" were out on
a date, and decided on the spur of the moment to get married.
They did so, without returning to the Lucas home, and actually
didn't return there for several years, since Ike figured that
"old man Lucas would kill him on sight". Mollie made her peace
with her father, but for some time he would not go near her new
home.

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In 1904 Ike bought a farm in Marion County, at Patoka IL, where he lived the rest of his life.



A picture of a Sunday afternoon gathering of the Walker family in 1937 shows, from left to right, seated: Helen Aliece, Earl Deneen, Mary Almira, Isaac Isaiah, Paul Wesley, standing: Nina Blanche, Glen Malcolm, Anna Laura, Lucas Isaac, Mabel Marie, Bert Maurice, Effie Belle, Lela Elizabeth, Claude Lucas.

Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated by a big dinner with children and friends. Mollie maintained a correspondence with Minnie Lucas Coppage (75) over many years, even though they had not met in a long time. Thus she was a valued link between the families in Illinois and those back in West Virginia.

461. CLAUDE LUCAS WALKER (11/17/1897-12/18/41) m(2/21/18) Cleo Grace Hopkins (5/16/18-. CH: 4611 Donald Leon, 4612 Donna, 4613 Frederick Beryl, 4614 Maurice Wayne, 4615 Floyd Eugene, 4616 Darrell Claud. He was a rural mail carrier, and lived all his life in Patoka.

4611. DONALD LEON WALKER (5/16/18-12/16/66) m(11/7/41) Ruth McKinney. CH: 46111 Donald Earl. DIV m2(12/10/55, in Zweibrucken, Germany) Charlotte Alma Rohde (1/29/25-. CH: 46112 Terry Gene. DIV. Donald made a career in the United States Army.

46111. DONALD EARL WALKER (3/27/43-. m ? . He works at Disneyworld and lives in Anaheim CA.

46112. TERRY GENE WALKER (6/7/57-. Living in Germany with his mother.

4612. DONNA WALKER (8/29/19-8/29/19)

4613. FREDERICK BERYL WALKER (7/2/20-12/28/21)

4614. MAURICE WAYNE WALKER (11/23/21-3/18/45). Entering the Mechanized Cavalry in World War II, he was killed in a tank battle at Arscheid.

4615. FLOYD EUGENE WALKER (10/22/22- m(6/21/41) Eunice Marie

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Ververs (3/21/22-. CH: 46151 Carolyn Joyce, 46152 Barbara Jean, 46153 Steven Eugene, 46154 Michael August. He still operates a dry-cleaning business, in spite of heart surgery in 1977. Living in Sandoval IL.

46151. CAROLYN JOYCE WALKER (6/24/42- m(12/30/61) Garry Lee Dye (9/30/41-. CH: 461511 Gregory Lee. Garry operates the Texas Corner Service Station in Sandoval IL, where they live.

461511. GREGORY LEE DYE (9/5/62- m(6/25/83) Marsha Lee Lippert. Gregory operates the Texas Corner Service Station with his father. They live in Sandoval IL.

46152. BARBARA JEAN WALKER (10/9/43- m(6/17/66) Jerome Joseph Ratermann (5/4/43-. CH: 461521 Jon Matthew, 461522 Joshua Mark, 461523 Jill Noel. Jerome is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. They live in Sandoval IL.

461521. JON MATTHEW RATERMAN (3/22/74-

461522. JOSHUA MARK RATERMAN (9/21/76-

461523. JILL NOEL RATERMAN (12/25/79-

46153. STEVEN EUGENE WALKER (5/28/48- m(10/10/70) Deborah Jane Myer (6/17/52-. CH: 461531 Steven Ryan, 461532 Reis Brandon, 461533 Rudie Carlisle. Steven has worked 15 years for Valley Steel Co., Irvington IL.

461531. STEVEN RYAN WALKER (9/8/71-

461532. REIS BRANDON WALKER (2/3/75-

461533. RUDIE CARLISLE WALKER 2/18/81-

46154. MICHAEL AUGUST WALKER (5/1/62- m(11/6/82) Dedra Faye Milano (10/11/60-. He is employed with Valley Steel Co., Irvington IL.

4616. DARRELL CLAUD WALKER (8/24/24- m(9/12/47) Ada Beryl Bryant (3/1/30-. CH: 46161 Cynthia Susan. DIV. m2(6/18/66) Myrtis Spinks. He is employed with the US government in Phoenix AZ.

46161. CYNTHIA SUSAN WALKER (4/17/48-

462. LELA ELIZABETH WALKER (1/25/00-11/18/68) m(8/29/17) Maben Wortman (4/11/1898-. CH: 4621 Charles, 4622 Vivian Marie, 4623 Robert Isaac, 4624 Phyllis Irene. Mabin was manager of a grocery store in Detroit; later moved to a farm at Boulder IL. Now living on his farm near Shattuc IL.

4621. CHARLES WORTMAN (1//18-1//18)

4622. VIVIAN MARIE WORTMAN (Centralia IL 12/31/18- m(3/27/46) Woodrow Stone CH: 46221 Barbara Jean, 46222 Gary Allen, 46223 David Michael. Woodrow worked for the Shell Oil Co. Vivian lives in Guymon OK.

46221. BARBARA JEAN STONE (Breese IL 12/18/46- m(6/10/66) Richard Bohlander (12/15/44- CH: 462211 Laura Marie, 462212 Sarah Elizabeth. Rick is a dentist and practices in Guymon OK, where they live.

462211. LAURA MARIE STONE (1/29/72-

462212. SARAH ELIZABETH STONE (8/11/76-

46222. GARY ALLEN STONE (Benton IL 1/6/48- m Gudny (an

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Icelandic) CH: 462221 Suerrier, 462222 Woody Allen. Gary is a dental technician.

462221. SUERRIER STONE (5/8/62- m(8/19/83) Darla Moore

462222. WOODY ALLEN STONE (12/30/72-

46223. DAVID MICHAEL STONE (Benton IL 5/12/54- m(12/25/78) Rosanna Seri CH: 462231 Christopher. David is a carpenter.

462231. CHRISTOPHER STONE (7/30/82-

4623. ROBERT ISAAC WORTMAN (4/24/23-5/7/71) m(5/14/41) Mildred Hord. CH: 46231 Marilyn Kay, 46232 Robert Stephen. Robert was for 25 years sheet metal fabrication foreman with McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis. Mildred is living in Ferguson MO.

46231. MARILYN KAY WORTMAN (2/21/42-8/4/69) m(5/4/63) John Hunter Reid (Gillespie IL 10/24/36- CH: 462311 Lenda Marie, 462312 Mary Kay. Marilyn and both her daughters were killed in an auto accident.

462311. LENDA MARIE REID (3/13/64-8/4/69)

462312. MARY KAY REID (1/29/66-8/4/69)

46232. ROBERT STEPHEN WORTMAN (5/21/49- m(12/20/75) Pamela Wedeking (Oakland CA 5/15/55-. Stephen is a research engineer for the U.S. Government, and is working toward a PhD degree. Living in Rocklin CA.

4624. PHYLLIS IRENE WORTMAN (Patoka IL 8/22/31-. m(3/4/51) Alfred Neal Davidson (Boulder IL 7/31/29-. CH: 46241 Phillip Neal, 46242 Jon Mark. Alfred was President of the Old National Bank of Centralia IL, and retired in 1986.

46241. PHILLIP NEAL DAVIDSON (Centralia IL 9/22/55- m(8/25/84) Rebecca Jo Wolf (Belleville IL 4/8/58-. Phillip was graduated from Illinois State University with MBA. He is Security Analyst, Vice President of Center Trust Co. St. Louis MO. Rebecca is Creative Director at Maritz Motivation Market Co. St Louis.

46242. JON MARK DAVIDSON (Centralia IL 9/24/60-. With an MBA from Indiana University, he is a Security Analyst at Bankers Life Insurance Co. Des Moines IA.

463. EFFIE BELLE WALKER (9/21/01- m(9/10/24) George Verne Bricker (5/9/02-. CH: 4631 Wallace Verne, 4632 Mary Janet. Verne was produce manager for a C.F. Smith chain store in Detroit. On retirement in 1970 he moved to Salem IL. Effie is an accomplished church organist.

4631. WALLACE VERNE BRICKER (8/31/25- m(2/16/53)) Beverly Bethem (7/3/29-. CH: 46311 Robert Wallace, 46312 Sandra Lynn, 46313 Gregory Verne. He served in World War II. He is now a building contractor in Lavonia MI.

46311. ROBERT WALLACE BRICKER (9/11/52- m ?. CH: 463111 Jennifer, 463112 Christie. DIV m2 Pamela ? Robert is a mechanic for Allied Distributor.

463111. JENNIFER BRICKER (4/16/72-

463112. CHRISTIE BRICKER (8//75-

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46312. SANDRA LYNN BRICKER (4/5/55- m William Helias. Sandra is a dental assistant.

46313. GREGORY VERNE BRICKER (4/5/56-. He is a building contractor, working with his father.

4632. MARY JANET ("JO") BRICKER (10/12/32- m John Mortsfield (7/10/27-. CH: 46321 Todd Thomas, 46322 Paul LaVerne, 46323 Eric John, 46324 Anna Lori. Jo is clerk at the Vandalia IL Hospital. They live in Patoka IL.

46321. TODD THOMAS MORTSFIELD (9/9/59-. He is in the US Navy, on submarine duty.

46322. PAUL LaVERNE MORTSFIELD (8/21/60-2/22/81)

46323. ERIC JOHN MORTSFIELD (8/13/64- He is Secretary for Mullen Construction Co.

46324. ANNA LORI MORTSFIELD (5/11/68-. She is a student in college.

464. BERT MAURICE WALKER (3/11/04-8/3/73) m(2/15/30) Lela Irene Hopkins (8/5/05-3/30/31). CH: 4641 Bert Keith. m2(//40) Mary Ebbert (-//56) .m3 Tressie Marilee Crowder Hathaway. Bert served in World War II. Afterward moved to Detroit and managed a grocery store. Retired in Vernon IL.

4641. BERT KEITH WALKER (2/14/31-2/14/31).

465. MABEL MARIE WALKER (9/11/08- m(12/23/33) Forrest Raymond Oates (//06-8/23/57). CH: 4651 Thomas Keith. Forrest was an educator and superintendent of schools in Illinois. Since his death Mabel operates a beauty shop in Patoka IL.

4651. THOMAS KEITH OATES (8/7/42- m Gloria Dean Eagan (5/24/47-. CH: 46511 Keith Allen, 46512 Sara Elizabeth, 46513 Mark Robert. He is superintendent of the high schools of Marion IL.

46511. KEITH ALLEN OATES (3/31/68-

46512. SARA ELIZABETH OATES (5/29/70-

46513. MARK ROBERT OATES (5/19/75-

466. LUCAS ISAAC WALKER (9/7/10- m(5/22/36) Genevieve Ballance (1/23/14-. CH: 4661 Ray Leon, 4662 Mary Lou, 4663 Claudia Sue, 4664 James Lucas, 4665 William Isaac, 4666 Robert Allen . Lucas worked for Magnolia Oil Co., and retired in Patoka IL, but is now living in Tucson AZ.

4661. RAY LEON WALKER (1/8/37- m Patricia Arlene Bayliss. CH: 46611 Ronald Deneen, 46612 Debra, 46613 Karen. DIV. m2 Wanda Faye Hendrix CH: 46614 Timothy Ray. Ray Leon is working on a project in Saudi Arabia.

46611. RONALD DENEEN WALKER (11/21/55-

46612. DEBRA WALKER (3/14/58- m Glen Barnes. CH: 466121 Lucas

466121. LUCAS BARNES

46613. KAREN WALKER

46614. TIMOTHY RAY WALKER (6/14/66-10//66)

4662. MARY LOU WALKER (2/6/40- m James Dale Adams (10/31/55-9/13/81). CH: 46621 Sarah Angela (by adoption). Mary Lou lives in Arizona.

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46621. SARAH ANGELA ADAMS m(//85) ? Heritage.
 4663. CLAUDIA SUE WALKER (11/16/43- m Dale Ray Hicks (10/10/?-.
 CH: 46631 Daniel Ray, 46632 Dara Lynn . They live in Minnesota.
 46631. DANIEL RAY HICKS (3/18/61-
 46632. DARA LYNN HICKS (3/28/62-
 4664. JAMES LUCAS WALKER (12/10/47- m Carol Ann Meadors
 (12/9/47-. CH: 46641 Abby Lynn, 46642 Ryan Dean . They live in
 Arizona.
 46641. ABBY LYNN WALKER (8/12/72-
 46642. RYAN DEAN WALKER (1/30/75-

 4665. WILLIAM ISAAC WALKER (9/10/53- m ? CH: 46651 Christopher
 Edward, 46652 Liza Diana, 46653 Laura Jayne. DIV. m2 Kimberly
 Brandyberry (9/9/62-
 46651. CHRISTOPHER EDWARD WALKER (3/4/74-
 46652. LIZA DIANA WALKER (10/15/76-
 46653. LAURA JAYNE WALKER (9/22/81-
 4666. ROBERT ALLEN WALKER (5/22/55-. He lives in Arizona.

 467. ANNA LAURA WALKER (11/3/12- m(10/7/37) Lee Lancaster
 Crawford (2/12/06-. CH: 4671 Carol Ann, 4672 Carl Lee. Lee worked
 as a cable tool driller for the Sohio Oil Company, and is now
 retired in Patoka IL.
 4671. CAROL ANN CRAWFORD (5/18/38- m Gerald Lee Crabb
 (6/24/38-. CH: 46711 Mary Beth, 46712 Martha Sue, 46713 Le Ann
 46714 John Crawford. Gerald and Carl Lee Crawford have an
 accounting office in Harrisburg IL.
 46711. MARY BETH CRABB (7/2/56- m Michael Reed (3/12/51-. CH:
 467111 Lucas Matthew. Michael is a builder and contractor in
 Harrisburg IL. Mary Beth was graduated from Eastern University,
 and works in a tax office.
 467111. LUCAS MATTHEW REED (7/12/83-

 46712. MARTHA SUE CRABB (3/14/59- m Troy Hall. Troy is a coal
 miner, and Martha is secretary to a contractor.
 46713. LE ANN CRABB (1/21/60- m Douglas Miller. CH: 467131
 Julie Ann. Douglas is a farmer and an auctioneer.
 467131. JULIE ANN CRABB (1/12/78-
 46714. JOHN CRAWFORD CRABB (8/2/70-

 4672. CARL LEE CRAWFORD (12/10/47- m(9/7/69) Cynthia Louise Cox
 (11/22/48- . CH: 46721 James Clay, 46722 Elizabeth Ann. Carl has
 an accounting office with Gerald Crabb, in Harrisburg IL.
 46721. JAMES CLAY CRAWFORD (8/1/73-
 46722. ELIZABETH ANN CRAWFORD (12/17/70-

 468. GLEN MALCOLM WALKER (11/24/14- m(11/24/39) Pauline
 Kleysteuber. CH: 4681 Mary Elizabeth, 4682 Delbert Ray, 4683
 Glenda Lou, 4684 Maurice Wayne, 4685 Fredric Roy, 4686 Edmund
 Peter, 4687 Jeralyn Anne, 4688 Jan Marie, 4689 Vincent Joseph.
 Glen has been a deputy sheriff for Marion County IL. They live in

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Sandoval IL.

4681. MARY ELIZABETH WALKER (9/26/40- m Virgil Arliss Wortman (a nephew of Mabin Wortman). CH: 46811 Robert Virgil, 46812 Delbert Ray, 46813 John Talbert, 46814 Daniel Scott, 46815 Laura Sue, 46816 Tedric Glen, 46817 Matthew Arliss, 46818 David Michael, 46819 Levi Anthony

46811. ROBERT VIRGIL WORTMAN (5/18/59-
 46812. DELBERT RAY WORTMAN (6/16/60-
 46813. JOHN TALBERT WORTMAN (7/9/62-
 46814. DANIEL SCOTT WORTMAN (8/27/63-
 46815. LAURA SUE WORTMAN (4/10/65-
 46816. TEDRIC GLEN WORTMAN (7/3/66-
 46817. MATTHEW ARLISS WORTMAN (11/25/67-
 46818. DAVID MICHAEL WORTMAN (11/7/69-
 46819. LEVI ANTHONY WORTMAN (10/9/74-

4682. DELBERT RAY WALKER (7/23/43-6/11/58)

4683. GLENDA LOU WALKER (1/26/48- m James Engel (8/26/44-. CH: 46831 Mary Shannon, 46832 Patricia Louise, 46833 Bethany, 46834 Gerra Lynn, 46835 Andrew James.

46831. MARY SHANNON ENGEL (6/7/67-
 46832. PATRICIA LOUISE ENGEL (9/20/68-
 46833. BETHANY ENGEL (6/30/73-
 46834. GERRA LYNN ENGEL (8/27/78-
 46835. ANDREW JAMES ENGEL (1/12/83-
 4684. MAURICE WAYNE WALKER (12/9/49- m Kendall Marie Shaw

(7/15/54- .
 4685. FREDRIC ROY WALKER (2/13/51- m Nancy Jo Ross (10/18/58-. CH: 46851 Jamie Jo, 46852 Joni Wynnell, 46853 Janell Rena, 46854 Jacey Elaine.

46851. JAMIE JO WALKER (4/3/78-
 46852. JONI WYNELL WALKER (9/18/79-
 46853. JANELL RENA WALKER (4/15/82-
 46854. JACEY ELAIN WALKER (10/18/83-

4686. EDMUND PETER WALKER (3/18/52-12/3/70).

4687. JERALYN ANN WALKER (12/28/54-8/31/56).

4688. JAN MARIE WALKER (4/5/56- m Vergil Louis Gillette (11/12/53-

4689. VINCENT JOSEPH WALKER (5/18/58-4/29/77).

469. NINA BLANCHE WALKER (11/3/16- m Ralph Benjamin Bodine (5/14/14-9/20/85). CH: 4691 Norman Ralph, 4692 Nada Jane, 4693 Sarah Elizabeth Lucas, 4694 Anne Marie, 4695 Rita Louise. Ralph was employed with General Electric Company as an electrical engineer, in Schenectady NY. He died of a heart ailment.

4691. NORMAN RALPH BODINE (11/23/42- m Danielle ? (7/15/?-. CH: 46911 Joe)

46911. JOEL BODINE (1/31/?-

4692. NADA JANE BODINE (9/5/44- m Kurt Frederick Stein (10/3/?-. CH: 46921 Nina Francesca, 46922 Kurt Boehm. DIV. m2

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John Williams. CH:46923 Sarah Jane.

46921. NINA FRANCESCA STEIN (7//69-

46922. KURT BOEHM STEIN (1//71-

46923. SARAH JANE WILLIAMS (1/25/85-

4693. SARAH ELIZABETH LUCAS BODINE (1/16/47- m John di Tondo.

CH: 46931 Rita Marie, 46932 Kate

46931. RITA MARIE DI TONDO (11/14/81-

46932. KATE DI TONDO (8/9/85-

4694. ANNE MARIE BODINE (11/16/52- m Michael Curtin. CH: 46941
Matthew, 46942 Allison

46941. MATTHEW CURTIN (7//82-

46942. ALLISON CURTIN (//85-

4695. RITA LOUISE BODINE (11/16/52- m ?. CH: 46951 ? , 46952
Thomas Francis.

46951. ? (-)

46952. THOMAS FRANCIS (9/14/83-

46A. PAUL WESLEY WALKER (12/29/18- m(1/9/45) Marjorie Jane Pugh
(1/14/26-. CH: 46A1 John Wesley, 46A2 Emil Dean, 46A3 Nina
Paulette, 46A4 Jo Anne. Paul was a farmer. He was seriously
injured in a fall from a horse. Later he operated a restaurant in
Beason IL, where he is now retired.

46A1. JOHN WESLEY WALKER (12/13/45- m Janice ? (1/1/50-. CH:
46A11 Gail, 46A12 Allison, 46A13 Samantha, 46A14 Susie. John in
making a career in the US Air Force.

46A11. GAIL WALKER (9/7/69-

46A12. ALLISON WALKER (12/17/71-

46A13. SAMANTHA WALKER (5/11/75-

46A14. SUSIE WALKER (3/27/77-

46A2. EMIL DEAN WALKER (2/15/48-. He is a farmer.

46A3. NINA PAULETTE WALKER (2/12/51-. She works in a restaurant
in Beason IL.

46A4. JO ANNE WALKER (7/20/53- m John Pope (10/2/43-. CH: 46A41
Christopher, 46A42 Nicholas, 46A43 Amy Noel. John is a banker,
and Jo Anne teaches school, in Texas.

46A41. CHRISTOPHER POPE (9/14/76-

46A42. NICHOLAS POPE (4/19/78-

46A43. AMY NOEL POPE (7/7/81-

46B. HELEN ALIECE WALKER (12/6/21- m(12/8/40) Harry Dean Mullen
(8/26/19-. CH: 46B1 Patricia Anne, 46B2 Martha Dean, 46B3 Jack
Walker, 46B4 Sarah Jane, 46B5 James Harry. Harry served in the US
Navy during World War II. Later he worked as a gauger for
Magnolia Oil Co. in Patoka IL. Now is self employed with Mullen
Construction Co., although reducing his activities because of
heart surgery.

46B1. PATRICIA ANNE MULLEN (7/15/41- m George Lee Natier
(12/26/36-. CH: 46B11 Larry Lee, 46B12 Carla Beth. They live in

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Salem IL, in a house built by Leckrone.

46B11. LARRY LEE NATIER (1/9/60-
46B12. CARLA BETH NATIER (10/1/64-

46B2. MARTHA DEAN MULLEN (5/9/49-5/10/49).

46B3. JACK WALKER MULLEN (4/14/51- m(3/4/72) Charlotte Smith.
CH: 46B31 Amy Sue, 46B32 Jarred Blue. Jack is working with his
father's Mullen Construction Co., assuming major responsibility.

46B31. AMY SUE MULLEN (10/7/72-
46B32. JARRED BLUE MULLEN (5/6/77-

46B4. SARAH JANE MULLEN (1/13/54- m(6/16/73) Howard Kent Myers.
CH: 46B41 Jason, 46B42 Jill Ann, 46B43 Jennifer Aliece.

46B41. HOWARD JASON MYERS (11/27/73-
46B42. JILL ANN MYERS (7/13/77-
46B43. JENNIFER ALIECE MYERS (2/8/80-

46B5. JAMES HARRY MULLEN (10/15/58- m(6/17/78) Pamela Sue
Hester. CH: 46B51 Mindy Lee, 46B52 Curtis Dean.

46B51. MINDY LEE MULLEN (10/20/78-
46B52. CURTIS DEAN MULLEN (8/22/81-

46C. AMEL DEAN WALKER (9/23/24-7/18/29).

46D. EARL DENEEN WALKER (4/4/29- m(6/4/49) Lucille Norris
(9/19/31-. CH: 46D1 Connie Deen, 46D2 Kenneth Norris, 46D3 Susan
Marie, 46D4 Nina Lee, 46D5 Denise Lucille, 46D6 Donna Faye. Earl
is a farmer, and at present is also road commissioner for Patoka
Township, IL.

46D1. CONNIE DEEN WALKER (6/26/50- m(3/28/70) Edward Allen
Parker (7/14/42-. CH: 46D11 Cheryl Deneen, 46D12 Enoch Edward,
46D13 Robert Adam.

46D11. CHERYL DENEEN PARKER (9/27/70-9/27/70)

46D12. ENOCH EDWARD PARKER (10/17/72-
46D13. ROBERT ADAM PARKER (10/9/74-

46D2. KENNETH NORRIS WALKER (10/11/51- m(10/20/73) Susan Kay
Jennings (7/16/52-. CH: 46D21 Lura Kay, 46D22 Eberlee Norris.

46D21. LURA KAY WALKER (1/14/78-
46D22. EBERLEE NORRIS WALKER (4/8/82-

46D3. SUSAN MARIE WALKER (2/15/56- m(6/1/74) Larry Dean
Landreth (7/26/54-. CH: 46D31 Jeremy Lucas, 46D32 Mark Douglas,
46D33 Lori Lee.

46D31. JEREMY LUCAS LANDRETH (3/27/75-

46D32. MARK DOUGLAS LANDRETH (5/22/77-
46D33. LORI LEE LANDRETH (7/26/81-

46D4. NINA LEE WALKER (12/26/58- m(7/9/76) James Lynn Nutter
(4/6/58-. CH: 46D41 Kara Lynn.

46D41. KARA LYNN NUTTER (12/6/81-
46D5. DENISE LUCILLE WALKER (7/6/68-
46D6. DONNA FAYE WALKER (10/22/70-

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47. ANNA AUGUSTA LUCAS (8/11/1883-6/12/81) m(6/14/08) Otis Cory Davidson (11/3/1881-8/14/69). CH: 471 Clarabelle Elizabeth, 472 Genevieve Virginia, 473 Pauline Lucas, 474 Carl Otis, 475 Frank Pascal. They operated a large farm until 1969. Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated with a big family gathering and a photograph of this group is included here. They are:

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| 1. William Mercer(4712) | 2. Linda Mercer(w4712) |
| 3. Carlos Tiernon(h4711) | 4. Joan Mercer Tiernon(4711) |
| 5. Beverly Boxell Herman(4731) | 6. Ray Herman(h4731) |
| 7. Pauline Davidson Boxell(473) | 8. James Boxell(h473) |
| 9. Frank Davidson(475) | 10. Mary Lou Davidson(w474) |
| 11. Carl Davidson(474) | 12. Frankie Lou Davidson(4741) |
| 13. Carl Terry Davidson(4742) | 14. Suzanne Tilley Fink(4721) |
| 15. Michelle Marie Fink(47213) | 16. James Davidson Boxell(4733) |
| 17. Newton Walter Fink(h4721) | 18. Theodore Carlos Tiernon(47111) |
| 19. Mary Jane Boxell(4734) | 20. Bryan Walter Fink(47211) |
| 21. Floyd Elgin Mercer(h471) | 22. Clarabelle Davidson Mercer(471) |
| 23. Otis Cory Davidson(h47) | 24. Anna Lucas Davidson(47) |
| 25. Genevieve Davidson Tilley(472) | 25. Garvin Tilley(h472) |
| 27. Jennifer Herman(47312) | 28. Mark Andrew Herman(47311) |
| 29. Jeffery Fink(47212) | 30. Timothy Lee Tiernon(47112) |
| 31. Terry Alan Tiernon(47114) | 32. Mark Davidson Mercer(47123) |
| 33. William Gregory Mercer(47121) | 34. Vickie Marie Mercer(47122) |
| 35. Thomas Joseph Tiernon(47113) | 36. David George Davidson(4744) |
| 37. Debra Kay Davidson(4745) | .fj |

In 1974, when she was 91 years old, Anna wrote the clear account of the 1891 visit to Grafton, quoted in Chapter 7.

471 CLARABELLE ELIZABETH DAVIDSON (3/15/09- m(8/27/31) Floyd Elgin Mercer (3/17/03-2//74). CH: 4711 Joan Marie, 4712 William Floyd. Floyd was a farmer, and manager of four farms in his later years. Clarabelle worked for some years in a bank in Salem IL, where she still lives in retirement.

4711. JOAN MARIE MERCER (12/30/32- m(8/26/53) Carlos Herschel Tiernon. CH: 47111 Theodore Carlos, 47112 Timothy Lee, 47113 Thomas Joseph, 47114 Terry Alan. Joan is a registered nurse, graduated from Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis MO. Carlos, a graduate in metallurgy from Rolla School of Mines, was employed with General Electric Company in several locations. He is now with International Metals and Machines, Des Plaines IL, and they live in Lincolnshire IL.

47111. THEODORE CARLOS TIERNON (7/23/54- m(6/13/81) Anne Eshleman (8/9/57-

47112. TIMOTHY LEE TIERNON (2/13/57-. He is in the US Air Force, stationed at Scott Field IL.

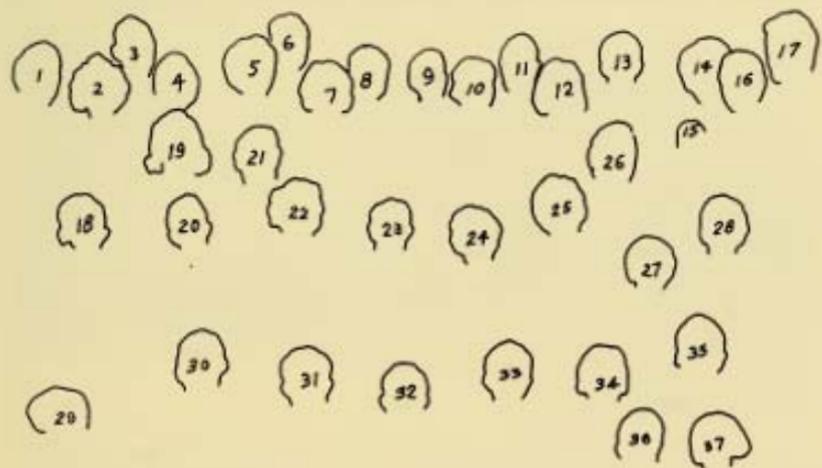
47113. THOMAS JOSEPH TIERNON (3/23/59- m(11/5/77) Tina Mansfield (10/31/58-. CH: 471131 Todd Paul, 471132 Troy Pascal.

4/1131. TODD PAUL TIERNON (9/26/79-

471132. TROY PASCAL TIERNON (6/24/82-

47114. TERRY ALAN TIERNON (6/23/60-

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4712. WILLIAM FLOYD MERCER (4/13/34- m(10/26/57) Linda Louise Clark (10/25/38-. CH: 47121 William Gregory, 47122 Vickie Marie, 47123 Mark Davidson, 47124 Michelle Dawn. He is production manager of Shakespeare Oil Co, Salem IL.

47121. WILLIAM GREGORY MERCER (5/17/58- m(5//81) Christine Phillips (12/3/59-. He works with the World Color Press in Salem IL.

47122. VICKIE MARIE MERCER (10/10/59- m(7//84) David Irizarry. Vickie sells jewelry at Lord and Taylor. They live in Houston TX.

47123. MARK DAVIDSON MERCER (1/8/61-

47124. MICHELLE DAWN MERCER (1/25/71-

472. GENEVIEVE VIRGINIA DAVIDSON (1/17/12- m(6/22/31) Garvin V. Tilley. CH: 4721 Suzanne Marsella. Genevieve is employed in a health food store in Brighton CO.

4721. SUZANNE MARSELLA TILLEY (4/25/40- m(8/27/60) Newton Walker Fink (9/21/36-. CH: 47211 Bryan Walker, 47212 Jeffery, 47213 Michelle Marie.

47211. BRYAN WALKER FINK (3/14/63- m(//85) Jeanette Sargent

47212. JEFFERY FINK (11/11/64-

47213. MICHELLE MARIE FINK (4/2/68-

473. PAULINE LUCAS DAVIDSON (9/14/17- m James V. Boxell (5/18/17-. CH: 4731 Beverley Ann, 4732 Carolee, 4733 James Davidson, 4734 Mary Jane. James has been in the oil well business, working in various locations. Pauline and James visited Belle Isle in June 1984.

4731. BEVERLEY ANN BOXELL (11/2/41- m(9/1/62) Ray Herman (8/31/39-. CH: 47311 Mark Andrew, 47312 Jennifer, 47313 Lynn Ellen. Living in Seymour IL.

47311. MARK ANDREW HERMAN (8/20/63-

47312. JENNIFER HERMAN (6/27/65-

47313. LYNN ELLEN HERMAN (7/23/71-

4732. CAROLEE BOXELL (3/8/43- m(6//65) Bruce Campbell. CH: 47321 David Bruce, 47322 Amy Allison.

47321. DAVID BRUCE CAMPBELL (8/28/68-

47322. AMY ALLISON CAMPBELL (2/16/71-

4733. JAMES DAVIDSON BOXELL (5/30/52- m(9/26/84) Holly Gee. In 1982 James visited Belle Isle. They live in Golden CO.

4734. MARY JANE BOXELL (9/1/55- m(6/5/82) Lyle Gallivan (8/7/?). CH: 47341 Sarah Anne.

47341. SARAH ANNE GALLIVAN (6/25/84-

474. CARL OTIS DAVIDSON (1/22/22- m(5/22/45) Anna Lee Walter (2/20/25-2/20/52). CH: 4741 Frankie Lou, 4742 Carl Terry, m2 Patricia ?. CH: 4743 William Otis. DIV. m3(5/28/61) Mary Lou Davis (8/8/27-. CH: 4744 David George, 4745 Debra Kay. Carl was a wartime flying instructor, stationed in Phoenix AZ, later a construction contractor and painter in Phoenix, where he

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presently is located.

4741. FRANKIE LOU DAVIDSON (7/22/49-

4742. CARL TERRY DAVIDSON (8/17/50- m(5//81) Kathleen Meel
(8/5/?-. CH: 47421 Alysse Marie.

47421. ALYSSE MARIE DAVIDSON (3/11/84-

4743. WILLIAM OTIS DAVIDSON (5/25/57-

4744. DAVID GEORGE DAVIDSON (2/17/66-

4745. DEBRA KAY DAVIDSON (2/17/66-

475. FRANK PASCAL DAVIDSON (6/28/24- . He lived with his parents during their lifetimes, with especial care for his mother in her last years. He is much interested in family affairs, and has visited the original Lucas home on Belle Isle in 1966 and 1978. He served in the US Air Force during World War II, flying B24's from England. His home is in Salem IL. He is accountant for Jiffy Co., a container manufacturer.

48. VICTOR OSBORNE LUCAS (3/21/1886-3/2/64). He worked for the Ford Motor Company in Detroit for some years. His retirement years were passed in Salem IL. He was a frequent visitor to his West Virginia relatives. He was generous and well liked, and always welcome.

49. THOMAS MAGNESS LUCAS (5/24/1889-10/23/74) m(//36) Effie Hines (12/3/1895-1/3/74). CH: 491 Betty Lou. Magness was in the shoe manufacturing business. They lived in retirement in Salem IL.

491. BETTY LOU LUCAS (12/2/38-. She is living in a nursing home in Salem IL.

4A. ELIZABETH AGNES LUCAS (5/24/1889-4/8/1893)

4B. NINA MILLICENT LUCAS (8/20/1892-12/25/73) m Ira Martin .

CH: 4B1 Ira Dale, 4B2 Jean Irene. Lived in Effingham IL.

4B1. IRA DALE MARTIN (//15- m Dorothy ? . CH: 4B11 Mary. He was an army dentist, stationed in St. Louis MO.

4B11. MARY MARTIN (-)

4B2. JEAN IRENE MARTIN (//19- m George Sweezy (//53-. CH: 4B21 Joan, 4B22 Linda. Lived in Effingham IL, very near her mother.

4B21. JOAN SWEETZY

4B22. LINDA SWEETZY

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FAMILY OF VICTOR JEAN LOUIS LUCAS

5. VICTOR JEAN LOUIS LUCAS (7/17/1841-1/29/11) m(4/25/1865) Henrietta ("Ret") Ford (7/10/1843-2/17/26). CH:51 Jackson Pascal, 52 Francis Amaziah, 53 John Wesley, 54 Martin Luther, 55 Louise Delilah, 56 Alfret Soyer, 57 Rose Alliet, 58 Clarence Ford, 59 Pascal Emeal, 5A Walter Victor.

Born on Belle Isle, and coming with the family to West Virginia, Victor remained a few years working on the home farm near Irontown. In 1863 he bought 100 acres of land from Adolphus Armstrong, in the valley south of the Ford cemetery location. It was separated from his parents' tract by the property of George Shahan. He built a house at the south corner of the parcel, by a spring which was the source of Shahan's Run, and made an access road from there to the (now asphalted) road near the Ford cemetery. This road still is identifiable, and in 1984 parties of Lucas descendants were led along this route by Leon Frank to the site of Victor's original house, of which only vestiges remain.

Later Victor bought land west of Oak Grove Church, and moved there, in 1901, to a house which has remained in his family ever since, being inhabited in 1985 by Christine Lucas, Victor's daughter-in-law. Victor eventually came to own several other plots of land in the general area of Oak Grove, and he ran an extensive farming operation.



The picture above shows all of the surviving children. It was most likely taken late in 1897, perhaps at the time of Rose's wedding, since her husband also appears. Those standing are: Walter Victor(5A), Louise Delilah(55), Alfret Soyer(56), Rose Alliet(57), Pascal Emeal(59), and those seated are: Francis Amaziah(52), Clarence Ford(58) and Claude Keys Rogers(h57), Rose's husband. It is to be regretted that Victor and Henrietta did not get in the picture.

Reference was made to the marriage of Victor and Henrietta in the earliest of the preserved letters written to the relatives on

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Belle Isle. Henrietta was the daughter of Shelton and Delilah Ford, as Pascal's letter said, "the most respected family of the area". Both Victor and Henrietta are buried in the Ford cemetery at Oak Grove.

51. JACKSON PASCAL LUCAS (4/1/1866-10/4/1868) Buried in Ford cemetery.

52. FRANCIS ("FRANK") AMAZIAH LUCAS (11/26/1867- 49) m Mary Etta Armstrong (1868-//24). CH: 521 Rose Ina, 522 Victor Samuel, 523 Lanham Lynn. The name Amaziah undoubtedly came from Amaziah Ford, a brother of Henrietta. Frank ran a livery business in Preston County. He told the story that, on one occasion, when he was visiting his cousins in Colorado, he went with another man to buy a flock of sheep. He recalled that the payment was made in silver dollars, and it took both men to carry the sack of money to pay for the sheep.

521. ROSE INA LUCAS (7/11/1895-4/13/63) m Charles Morris. CH: 5211 daughter died at birth.

522. VICTOR SAMUEL LUCAS (2/6/1898-9/18/78) m(9/1/19) Edna Rebecca Shuttlesworth (Gladesville WV 11/7/01-. CH: 5221 Thelma Lorraine, 5222 Helen Marie, 5223 Harry Glenn, 5224 Sue Ann. Victor worked 27 years for the B&O railroad, and then operated a grocery and meat market.

5221. THELMA LORRAINE LUCAS (12/13/20- m(12/30/38) James Carl Newbraugh (10/23/19-. CH: 52211 Judith Ann, 52212 Linda Kay. Carl was a salesman for Oscar Myers Company, and is now retired in Morgantown WV.

52211. JUDITH ANN NEWBRAUGH (1/4/41- m Steve Constantine. CH: 522111 Steven Carl, 522112 Scott Anthony. DIV m2(1/7/77) Chester James Haught (11/18/36-9/14/83). (The boys were loved and formally adopted by "Jim", with whom they enjoyed a most happy relation.) Jim was an engineering graduate of West Virginia University, and worked in an engineering capacity with Consolidated Coal Co. He was a sports enthusiast and fished, hunted, played ball, boated and took in sports events with the two boys, who adored him. Judy is now Communications Director at the Monongahela General Hospital.

522111. STEVEN CARL HAUGHT (9/21/65-. He is a student at West Virginia University.

522112. SCOTT ANTHONY HAUGHT (8/28/68-

52212. LINDA KAY NEWBRAUGH (5/25/46- m (12/30/64) George Edward Neville (6/23/46-. CH: 522121 James Edward, 522122 Lori Leann. "Eddie" is manager of White-Harris Optical Co. in Morgantown WV.

522121. JAMES EDWARD NEVILLE (5/27/67-

522122. LORI LEANN NEVILLE (6/14/73-

5222. HELEN MARIE LUCAS (10/4/22- m(6/21/41) Elmer Loyal White (2/1/21-. CH: 52221 Elma Kathy, 52222 Connie Marie. Elmer is a retired West Virginia Conservation Officer.

52221. ELMA KATHY WHITE (2/19/47- m(6//67) Steven Wilson Whitmire. CH: 522211 Steven Wilson, Jr., 522212 Kyleen Kathy.

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They live in Wheeling WV.

522211. STEVEN WILSON WHITMIRE, JR. (5/1/68-

522212. KYLEEN KATHY WHITMIRE (5/20/74-

52222. CONNIE MARIE WHITE (5/14/50-. m(7/20/68) Douglas Snyder (7/17/45-. CH: 522221 Deena Leann, 522222 Jenise Lynn. Douglas is a carpenter.

522221. DEENA LEANN SNYDER (4/21/72-

522222. JENISE LYNN SNYDER (7/29/74-

5223. HARRY GLENN ("Cy") LUCAS (4/27/24- m(1/14/48) Eleanor Josephine Cunningham (5/30/14-. CH: 52231 Harry Glenn II, 52232 Beth Ann, 52233 Vickie Charlene. Cy was an engineering technician with the Morgantown Energy Research Center for 30 years. Eleanor attended Mountain State Business College and Morgantown Business College, and worked in purchasing and procurement for Dupont, Morgantown Ordnance Works, and Bureau of Mines Health and Safety Division. In retirement Cy and Eleanor live in Morgantown WV.

52231. HARRY GLENN LUCAS II (9/30/48-9/12/84) m Patricia Ann Krushansky. CH: 522311 Kelly Louise, 522312 Michelle Jo. DIV. He was a West Virginia State Police Trooper for 13 years, having been graduated from the West Virginia State Police Academy, after attending West Virginia University. He died as a result of injuries received in a helicopter crash, during a marijuana search mission.

522311. KELLY LOUISE LUCAS (6/27/68-

522312. MICHELLE JO LUCAS (5/15/72-

52232. BETH ANN LUCAS (3/31/51- m Timothy Wade Thorne (2/1/52-. CH: 522321 Nathan Wade, 522322 Matthew Charles. She is a graduate of West Virginia University, and also has a MA degree. She is a professor at Fairmont State College. "Tim" attended West Virginia University, and is a Dental Technician.

522321. NATHAN WADE THORNE (3/7/80-

522322. MATTHEW CHARLES THORNE (7/9/82-

52233. VICKIE CHARLENE LUCAS (8/11/53- m Edward Atkins. CH: 522331 Evan Lee .

522331. EVAN LEE ATKINS (6/9/85-

5224. SUE ANN LUCAS (6/4/31- m(8/31/48) Fred Bierer, Jr. (1/23/28-. CH: 52241 Rebecca Sue, 52242 Frederick Everhart. Fred is Division Manager of NARO, Green Bank WV.

52241. REBECCA SUE BIERER(7/27/49- m William Abraham CH: 522411 Sara Elizabeth, 522412 Kirsten Anne, 522413 Kimberly Rebecca

522411. SARA ELIZABETH ABRAHAM (11/18/80-

522412. KIRSTEN ANNE ABRAHAM (2/22/81-

522413. KIMBERLY REBECCA ABRAHAM (11/1/85-

52242. FREDERICK EVERHART BIERER(9/5/54- m(6/19/76) Charlotte Matthews (12/26/53-. CH: 522421 Melissa Grace, 522422 John

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Frederick.

522421. MELISSA GRACE BIERER (10/1/81-

522422. JOHN FREDERICK BIERER (9/16/83-

523. LANHAM LYNN LUCAS (10/24/1899-11/17/05). Buried Ford cemetery.

53. JOHN WESLEY LUCAS (10/17/1869-2/3/1870). Buried Ford cemetery.

54. MARTIN LUTHER LUCAS (3/7/1871-10/22/1871). Buried Ford cemetery.

55. LOUISE DELILAH LUCAS (7/28/1873-7/9/43) m(12/26/1899) George William Frank (4/25/1864-8/29/44). (She was named for her two grandmothers, Louise Lucas and Delilah Ford.) CH: 551 Georgie Louise, 552 Walter Dennis, 553 Genevieve, 554 Pascal William, 555 Leon Victor.

She was born at the "Gallaher Place", near Irontown. She worked for "Aunt Lou" Lucas at her boarding house. While staying with her brother, Frank Lucas, she met and married George Frank, who was working as a "woodhick" in the lumber camps. He had been working in timber since his early teens, and was an expert woodsman. In the early years of their marriage Louise ran a store in one room of their house next to the Oak Grove Baptist Church, while George was away working in the woods. Later she and the growing family joined George and lived in the lumber camp towns in Webster and Pocahontas Counties. George left the woods in 1911, and they returned to the house next to the Oak Grove Church, and they did light farming for the rest of their lives. She is buried in the Oak Grove Church cemetery.

551. GEORGIE LOUISE FRANK (9/19/00-2/8/81) m(6/25/24) George Washington Hunt (2/25/1895-8/17/57). CH: 5511 Paul Edward, 5512 Jean Frances, 5513 Howard Lucas. She was born at the "Old Victor Lucas Place" between Irontown and Oak Grove. She taught school from 1918 to 1924. From her marriage until her death 57 years later she lived in the same house in Blueville, Taylor County. She is buried in the Oak Grove Church cemetery.

5511. PAUL EDWARD HUNT (5/11/25- m(7/13/46) Juanita Mae Lawyer (5/4/24-. CH: 55111 Terrie Ann, 55112 Mildred Louise, 55113 Ronald Paul. Paul was born in Blueville. He served with the US Navy in the Pacific during WWII, and has worked since then for the B&O/C&O railroad at Clarksburg, Baltimore, and Huntington. He presently lives in Proctorville OH, across the river from Huntington.

55111. TERRIE ANN HUNT (2/27/47- m Patrick Allen Watson (//42-DIV m2(4/3/82) Grant McKittrick

55112. MILDRED LOUISE HUNT (4/8/50- m Gerald Clayton Dingess, Jr.(//49-. CH: 551121 Angela Dawn, 551122 Anthony Clayton.

551121. ANGELA DAWN DINGESS (5/12/75-

551122. ANTHONY CLAYTON DINGESS (8/9/79-12/10/79)

55113. RONALD PAUL HUNT (12/9/56- m Rose Marie Sellards. CH:

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551131 Ryan Paul, 551132 Adam Tanner.

551131. RYAN PAUL HUNT (11/18/80-

551132. ADAM TANNER HUNT (5/5/84-

5512. JEAN FRANCES HUNT (4/17/27- m(12/27/46) John Ralph Forman (11/7/24-. CH: 55121 Sandra Kay. Jean was born in Blueville. She has lived in Taylor and Preston Counties, and presently lives on the farm adjacent to the "Old Victor Lucas Place" near Oak Grove. She works at the WVU hospital in Morgantown.

55121. SANDRA KAY FORMAN (2/19/52- m(5/26/72) Gary L. Bolyard (11/17/52-. CH: 551211 Philip Andrew, 551212 Ann Louise. The Bolyards live in a new house at the point where the "Lucas Road" leaves the asphalt road near the Ford cemetery. Gary is vice-president of the City National Bank in Fairmont.

551211. PHILIP ANDREW BOLYARD (11/17/78-

551212. ANN LOUISE BOLYARD (3/27/81-

5513. HOWARD LUCAS HUNT (7/13/29- m(8/9/53) Janet Elaine Wolfe (3/14/34-. CH: 55131 Penny Dian, 55132 Timothy Lane . Howard was born in Blueville, and was graduated as Civil Engineer from West Virginia University. He served in US Air Force during the Korean War. He worked for American Bridge Div., U.S. Steel Corp., building bridges, buildings and other steel structures in many states. Presently living in Coraopolis PA.

55131. PENNY DIAN HUNT (8/28/54- m Andrew John Seidl (8/12/50-

55132. TIMOTHY LANE HUNT (7/30/55- m(7/24/82) Linda Marie Barrows (10/10/55-

552. WALTER DENNIS FRANK (8/9/02-8/29/79) m Dottie Weaver (7/13/00-11/1/78). CH: 5521 Merle Francis, 5522 Mary Lee, 5523 Marion Russell, 5524 Betty Louise. He was born at Oak Grove, in the residence of his grandfather, Victor Lucas. Except for a part of his childhood, passed in various lumber camps where his father was working, he was a lifelong resident of Haymond Community, Taylor County. In addition to farming, he worked all his life as a barber, and Charles Lucas recalls that when his father, George Walter Lucas, became unable to leave his home, Walter Frank kindly came to the house to trim his hair. It is told that, in his younger days, he and another young man, somewhat under the influence, raced their horses down the Main Street of Grafton, and were arrested. The family was called in to furnish bail and get them released.

5521. MERLE FRANCIS FRANK (3/16/27- m Louise Evans (/26-). CH: 55211 Jeanette. m2(9/21/79)Karen Tenney (5/10/50-. He is a minister, currently chaplain of V.A. Hospital, Huntington WV. Living in South Point OH.

55211. JEANNETTE FRANK (9/21/64- m(8/17/85) Don Trull. they live in Charlotte NC.

5522. MARY LEE FRANK (6/21/28-4/2/70) m George Lee Ray Plymale (5/20/25-. CH: 55221 Virginia Marie, 55222 Carl Lee, 55223 Sharon Kay, 55224 Karen Fay. George lives at Brunswick OH..

55221. VIRGINIA MARIE PLYMALE (10/30/47- m(9/13/? Mickey Spicer

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55222. CARL LEE PLYMALE 3/2/49- m(8//70) Rosemary Purcell
(10/21/51- CH: 552221 Ellen Marie, 552222 Jessica Lynn
552221. ELLEN MARIE PLYMALE (4/27/75-
552222. JESSICA LYNN PLYMALE (7/3/80-

55223. SHARON KAY PLYMALE (7/9/52- m(10/2/70) Richard Cook
(4/26/52- CH: 552231 Beth Ann, 552232 Matthew Scott, 552233 Alan
Ryan, 552234 Richard Scott. Living in Brunswick OH.
552231. BETH ANN COOK (12/25/71-
552232. MATTHEW SCOTT COOK (1/4/75-
552233. ALAN RYAN COOK (5/3/77-
552234. RICHARD SCOTT COOK (8/15/79-

55224. KAREN FAY PLYMALE (8/18/53- m(1/6/79) John Barton
(7/16/52- CH: 552241 Jared Phillip, 552242 Julia Allison
552241. JARED PHILLIP BARTON (3/3/80-
552242. JULIA ALLISON BARTON (2/26/81-
5523. MARION RUSSELL FRANK (7/2/31-11/21/71) m(4/1/67) Helen
Fultz 3/10/36- CH: 55231 Dawn Amy. Helen lives in Brunswick OH.
55231. DAWN AMY FRANK (5/3/70-

5524. BETTY LOUISE FRANK (6/13/38- m Charles Drennan (4/26/35-
CH: 55241 Rebecca Lynn, 55242 Charles Brian. Charles is a B&O
carman. They live in Grafton.
55241. REBECCA LYNN DRENNAN (10/18/65-
55242. CHARLES BRIAN DRENNAN (9/7/67-

553. GENEVIEVE FRANK (12/7/04-2/7/05)

554. PASCAL WILLIAM FRANK (12/2/07- m(8/5/36) Mildred Cynthia
Keefover (3/25/09-. CH: 5541 Robert Lynn, 5542 Patricia. Born at
Dunlevy (now Thornwood), Pocahontas County WV, he moved at age 3
to Oak Grove, where he attended Roderick School. As a young man
he attended barber school at Barberton OH. He moved to Cleveland
OH in the 30's, where he was a barber until he retired. He
continues to live in Cleveland, and is an avid hunter.

5541. ROBERT LYNN FRANK (9/22/39- m(12/29/62) Janice Lorna
Nemath (12/16/41-4/7/74). CH: 55411 David Michael. m2(1/11/76)
Suzanne Orilla Necina (2/11/34-
55411. DAVID MICHAEL FRANK (2/10/68-

5542. PATRICIA ANN FRANK (11/15/40- m(5/2/59) Russell Edwin
Profant (6//37-. CH: 55421 Dawn Louise, 55422 Russell Edwin, Jr.
m2(//76) Arthur J. Fitzmartin
55421. DAWN LOUISE PROFANT (11/29/61-
55422. RUSSELL EDWIN PROFANT, JR. (12/5/63-

555. LEON VICTOR FRANK (5/19/11- m(1/20/45) Alvira Genevieve
Weaver (//10-. CH: 5551 Doris Gwendolyn. He served in WWII. A
lifetime resident of the Oak Grove community, as a woodsman and
farmer, he now operates a farm near the Ford Cemetery.

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5551. DORIS GWENDOLYN FRANK (10/23/45- m(11/16/74) Thomas Dale Heldreth. CH: 55511 William Frank, 55512 Nathan Goff.

55511. WILLIAM FRANK HELDRETH (6/23/76-

55512. NATHAN GOFF HELDRETH (8/25/79-

56. ALFRET ("FRED") SOYER (SAWYER) LUCAS (8/4/1876-4/1/40) m(6/13/04) Idella Pauline Armstrong (2/9/1873-10/18/57). CH: 561 Pauline Elizabeth. He was named for the son-in-law of Captain Augustin Lucas. Fred worked for the coal mines at Kingmont, near Fairmont WV, but kept a farm near Hardman, where they lived. He died at the farm.

561. PAULINE ELIZABETH LUCAS (9/26/07-8/4/83) m Charles Carpenter Arnett (6/5/04-1/26/84). CH: 5611 Francis Lucas, 5612 Linda Pauline. Charles worked for Caterpillar Corp. at Indianapolis IN, Charleston WV and Tulsa OK.

5611. FRANCIS LUCAS ARNETT (3/7/36- m Judith Ann Bogan (//38-. CH: 56111 Kimberley Marie, 56112 Charles Francis

56111. KIMBERLEY MARIE ARNETT (10/5/64-

56112. CHARLES FRANCIS ARNETT (9/24/76-

5612. LINDA PAULINE ARNETT (7/21/41- m(7/26/61) Robert Lewis Drake(//37-. CH: 56121 Diana Lynne. DIV. m2(//73) Kenneth Joseph Ritchie.

56121. DIANA LYNNE RITCHIE (by adoption) (8/5/62- m Keith George Martin. CH: 561211 Kenneth George

561211. KENNETH GEORGE MARTIN (6/13/82-

57. ROSE ALLIET LUCAS (4/9/1878-8/4/26) m(12/30/1897) Claude Keys Rogers (1/31/1867-3/23/39). CH: 571 (Infant son), 572 Fred Strickler, 573 Ruby Gale, 574 Maude Rachel, 575 Hazel Henrietta, 576 Ethel Lee, 577 Rose Ada, 578 Archie Pascal, 579 Louise Lucas. Claude Rogers was the son of Reverend D.W. Rogers, a prominent minister of the Goshen Baptist Association of West Virginia. Claude and Rose lived on the family farm in a house built by D.W. Rogers. They are remembered by their children as being the ideal parents and neighbors - always ready to help a neighbor - always having time to give advice and love. Of their family of eight, six became school teachers, demonstrating the emphasis placed upon an education by Claude and Rose. As one child gained an education, he or she helped the next one, and so the family climbed upward.

571. (INFANT SON) (8/19/1898-8/19/1898) Ford cemetery.

572. FRED STRICKLER ROGERS (11/8/1899-4/7/83) m(8/23/28) Elva Catherine Riggleman (8/31/05-. CH:5721 Fred David, 5722 Ann Catherine. Fred was graduated from Fairmont State College, West Virginia University (MS) and studied toward a doctorate in Michigan. Teacher in Preston, Taylor and Braxton County schools; 36 years Concord College History Professor; 4 years Professor of History and Education at Davis and Elkins College. Prolific writer, with many professional papers, and nearly 300 articles in a series "Turn of the Century in Preston", published in "The

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Preston County Journal". Included in this series was a group of three entitled "A Dangerous Journey", which recounted the emigration of Pascal Lucas and family from Belle Isle to West Virginia and their integration into the community. He taught Sunday school classes for many years. Fred and Elva shared a love for gardening and Elva still maintains their beautiful garden in Elkins.

5721. FRED DAVID ROGERS (10/19/32- m(12/22/57) Carol Jean Goodman (6/30/37-. CH: 57211 David Keyes, 57212 Whitney Lynn . Fred is a Senior Vocational Rehabilitation Counsellor, Bridgeport, WV, and Carol is a primary school teacher.

57211. DAVID KEYES ROGERS (9/25/63-
57212. WHITNEY LYNN ROGERS (12/23/72-

5722. ANN CATHERINE ROGERS (8/5/34- m(9/7/57) Ernest Rider (7/18/32-. CH:57221 Cynthia Ann, 57222 Stephanie Lynn, 57223 Stephen Daniel, 57224 Amy Michele. Ann is an artist and art teacher, Charlotte NC. DIV. 1984

57221. CYNTHIA ANN RIDER (4/30/58-
57222. STEPHANIE LYNN RIDER (4/3/62-
57223. STEPHEN DANIEL RIDER (7/8/65-
57224. AMY MICHELE RIDER (5/24/69-

573. RUBY GALE ROGERS (11/29/01- m(3/25/25) Claude Henry Ford (8/3/1896-5/20/65). CH: 5731 Evelyn Jean, 5732 William Claude, 5733 Dorothy Rose. Ruby taught school in Preston and Marion Counties. Claude was employed by the Ford Motor Company for a number of years, and later operated his own garage.

5731. EVELYN JEAN FORD (5/7/26- m(9/9/49) Robert Coile Baumann (10/8/26-. CH: 57311 Merry Christine, 57312 Robert Allen, 57313 William Charles, 57314 Elizabeth Evelyn, 57315 Lucinda Louise. Bob is employed by NASA and holds a patent on 1st Vanguard Satellite. Evelyn is employed by U.S. Department of Agriculture.

57311. MERRY CHRISTINE BAUMANN (11/8/50- . Chris has a M.S. degree from William and Mary College, and is a Park Ranger with National Park Service.

57312. ROBERT ALLEN BAUMANN (2/20/53- m(11/7/80) Dianne Olivia Graham (7/11/54-. CH: 573121 J. Gordon, 573122 Chad Thomas. These are Dianne's children from a former marriage.

573121. J. Gordon Graham (9/14/73-
573122. Chad Thomas Graham (3/11/75-

57313. WILLIAM CHARLES BAUMANN (11/14/56- m(9/30/78) Linda Louise Graham (3/25/53-. CH:573131 Adam Jeremiah, 573132 Christopher Brian, 573133 Katie Grace

573131. ADAM JEREMIAH BAUMANN (8/15/81-
573132. CHRISTOPHER BRIAN BAUMANN (9/7/82-
573133. KATIE GRACE BAUMANN (6/9/85-

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57314. ELIZABETH EVELYN BAUMANN (7/8/58- m(1/3/81) Steven Wayne Bussey (5/4/59-. CH:573141 Steven Jesse, 573142 Lucas Robert.

573141. STEVEN JESSE BUSSEY (8/19/81-
573142. LUCAS ROBERT BUSSEY (8/13/84-

57315. LUCINDA LOUISE BAUMANN (7/7/59-

5732. WILLIAM CLAUDE FORD (10/29/30- m(5/9/50) Betty Louise Patton (8/11/31-. CH: 57321 Michael William, 57322 James Edward, 57323 Catherine Louise, 57324 Daniel Wayne. DIV. m2 Eva Mae Cribbs (5/15/30-

57321. MICHAEL WILLIAM FORD (6/29/52- m(9/23/72) Barbara Ann Wallace. CH:573211 Shawn Michael, 573212 Kyle William Wallace.

573211. SHAWN MICHAEL FORD (10/5/78-
573212. KYLE WILLIAM WALLACE FORD (3/3/82-

57322. JAMES EDWARD FORD (5/26/54- m(7//77) Ursula Wolfe. CH: 573221 Nicole Sonja, 573222 Michele Louise. DIV. 1984.

573221. NICOLE SONJA FORD (2/18/78-
573222. MICHELE LOUISE FORD (7/3/81-

57323. CATHERINE LOUISE FORD (8/15/56- m(6/23/80) Irvin Duane Shutler (7/24/56-.

57324. DANIEL WAYNE FORD (4/1/61- m(10/22/83) Judy Lynn Marshall (4/29/54-.

5733. DOROTHY ROSE FORD (12/6/31- m(5/16/53) James William Hudkins (11/27/27-. CH:57331 Glenna Gale, 57332 Judith Ann.

57331. GLENNA GALE HUDKINS (3/6/54-. She is director of the Zoo in Anchorage AK.

57332. JUDITH ANN HUDKINS (12/13/56- m(8/23/75) Michael Edward Terrell (9/23/55-. CH:573321 Nicole Ann, 573322 Nathan James.

573321. NICOLE ANN TERRELL (3/3/82-
573322. NATHAN JAMES TERRELL (8/17/84-

574. MAUDE RACHEL ROGERS (10/21/03-8//58) m(11/24/24) Joseph Bailey Davis (9/3/04-11//57). CH: 5741 Joseph Blake, 5742 Robert Blaine.

5741. JOSEPH BLAKE DAVIS (6/8/25-
5742. ROBERT BLAINE DAVIS (12/25/27-9/1/61)

575. HAZEL HENRIETTA ROGERS (4/18/05- m(2/6/26) Chaucer Hall (8/10/01-. CH:5751 Donald Chaucer, 5752 Mary Alice, 5753 Ralph Rogers.

5751. DONALD CHAUCER HALL (9/11/26- m(9/10/53) Ruby Marie Shaffer (2/27/23-. He has BS and MS degrees, and is an accountant and appraiser.

5752. MARY ALICE HALL (10/12/36- m(11/24/55) James Joseph Snyder (12/4/36-. CH: 57521 Jeffrey Brooks, 57522 Marc Alan. A college graduate, Mary Alice taught school for some time, and now works with the Snyder Travel Agency.

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57521. JEFFREY BROOKS SNYDER (11/6/59- m(6/2/84) Sherry Lynn Cooksey (5/8/62-.

57522. MARC ALAN SNYDER (8/24/65-. Student, University of Virginia.

5753. RALPH ROGERS HALL (2/4/40- m(12/2/64) Joyce Helen Younger (8/19/36-. CH: 57531 Eric Glen. DIV.1977. m2(10/17/81) Nancy Watson (4/17/40-. He is a salesman. Nancy is manager of a drug store.

57531. ERIC GLEN HALL (1/30/68-.

576. ETHEL LEE ROGERS (5/18/07-1/12/27) m(6//26) Okey Leroy Brewer (9/21/01-.

577. ROSE ADA ROGERS (5/13/09- . Was graduated from Fairmont State Teachers College (MA). Teacher in Preston County schools 48 years. Now retired and living in Kingwood WV.

578. ARCHIE PASCAL ROGERS (5/8/11- m(2/6/32) Georgia Jo Newcome (6/27/12- . CH:5781 Jo Ann, 5782 Claude Lee. Was graduated from Fairmont State Teachers College (AB), and West Virginia University (MA). He was a teacher and administrator in West Virginia schools for 45 years, and is now retired in Kingwood WV. In his younger days an avid hunter, on one occasion he was out with a group that included his cousin, Georgie Frank Hunt, to hunt turkeys. Georgie enjoyed the company, but didn't pretend to hunt anything. It is told that Archie fired at a turkey, sitting in a bush, and found, to his surprise, not one but two turkeys which had been struck by his shot. Here was a quandary, as game law permitted only one turkey per hunter, and the other hunters in the party already had one each. Archie wasn't going to abandon the extra turkey, so he devised a story, in case a game warden came along, that one turkey had been shot by Georgie. She demurred, but he was insistent. Fortunately no game warden was encountered on the way home. The tale doesn't tell whether or not Georgie got to keep the extra turkey.

5781. JO ANN ROGERS (7/27/32- m(5/6/55) Fred Wayne Fromhart (2/24/30-. CH: 57811 Lewis Hunter, 57812 Matthew Clark, 57813 Louise Ann. Jo Ann is a graduate of Fairmont State College and taught school in Pocahontas County. Fred is Supervisor of Seneca State Forest.

57811. LEWIS HUNTER FROMHART (11/27/58-. He is an aeronautical engineer, in the US Navy, stationed at Patuxent River MD.

57812. MATTHEW CLARK FROMHART (1/29/60-. After 4 years as a US Army Ranger, he is studying electrical engineering at West Virginia University.

57813. LOUISE ANN FROMHART (12/17/60- m(12/17/83) David Lynch (12/20/57-. CH:578131 Amber Louise. David is a probation officer in Charleston WV, and Louise is a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Charleston.

578131. AMBER LOUISE LYNCH (7/9/84-.

5782. CLAUDE LEE ROGERS (11/22/33- m(6/22/63) Joyce Ann Grasse

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(7/1/37-. CH: 57821 David Lionel, 57822 Amy Catherine. A graduate of West Virginia University, Claude is teaching science in Arthurdale WV schools.

57821. DAVID LIONEL ROGERS (4/7/64-. He is completing a course in Education at West Virginia University.

57822. AMY CATHERINE ROGERS (4/3/69-

579. LOUISE LUCAS ROGERS (1/13/15- m(3/8/41) Karl Paul Murphy (10/2/15-1/26/86). CH: 5791 Michael James, 5792 Patricia Colleen. Karl was a career officer in the U.S. Navy. Louise was graduated from Fairmont State Teachers College and taught in West Virginia. After marriage to Karl she taught in Maryland, Guam and California. They retired in 1975 in Orange CA. Enthusiastic travelers, they included Brittany and Belle Isle in one of their trips.

5791. MICHAEL JAMES MURPHY (6/7/43- m(11/22/67) Christine Louise Nilson (6/11/48-. CH: 57911 Brian Patrick. DIV. m2(7/8/72) Judith Violet Dombroski (7/15/41-. CH:57912 Erin Michelle, 57913 Lauren Judith. DIV. m3 (5/16/81) Kirby Smithson (4/28/46-.

57911. BRIAN PATRICK MURPHY (7/16/69-

57912. ERIN MICHELLE MURPHY (8/24/74-

57913. LAUREN JUDITH MURPHY (10/27/76-

5792. PATRICIA COLLEEN MURPHY (6/4/47- m(8/5/67) Robert Francis Happ (12/13/45-. CH: 57921 Colleen Louise, 57922 Amy Elizabeth, 57923 Brian Robert.

57921. COLLEEN LOUISE HAPP (8/24/71-

57922. AMY ELIZABETH HAPP (3/20/74-

57923. BRIAN ROBERT HAPP (5/16/77-

58. CLARENCE FORD LUCAS (5/17/1880-11/8/09) m(4/17/05) Ada E. Helm (10/12/1886-67). CH: 581 Pascal. Clarence, who worked in a mine at Rivesville, set out with three friends and seven coon dogs for a night hunt. They were crossing the Monongahela River in a boat when the dogs got in a fight. Efforts to separate them upset the boat into the cold river. The other men succeeded in swimming to shore, but Clarence didn't make it.

581. PASCAL LUTHER LUCAS (8/3/06- m Naomi Virginia Lawrence (4/3/09-7//71). CH: 5811 Pascal Luther, Jr. Pascal was for 40 years a driver for ESSO/EXXON Oil Co., retiring in 1972 to live in Lakeland FL.

5811. PASCAL ("PAT") LUTHER LUCAS (Morgantown WV 2/19/32- m(11/23/55) Loretta Jean Riley (1.23/34-. CH: 58111 Michael Alan, 58112 Lori Ann, 58113 Randall Lee, 58114 Kelly Susan. Pat served 4 years with the US Navy, then was graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in Business. He worked as a senior sales representative with Exxon for 16 years; he then formed a partnership in C.R. Hart Co., where he is now accountant. Jean, a native of Preston County, granddaughter of C.M. Riley, owner and operator of Brown's Mill General Store, was graduated from Morgantown Business College.

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58111. MICHAEL ALAN LUCAS (11/17/56-. He attended Fairmont State College. He is now a mechanic with Bob Trickett Pontiac Co. in Clarksburg WV.

58112. LORI ANN LUCAS (Washington DC 7/9/60- m(5/15/82) Otis K. Ranson III (5/10/56-. CH: 581121 Nathan Lucas. Otis is district manager of Wallace Laboratories, Memphis TN.

581121. NATHAN LUCAS RANSON (4/4/85-

58113. RANDALL LEE LUCAS (Washington DC 7/19/63-. A 1985 graduate of West Virginia University in psychology, he is Counsellor at Wilderness Camp, Mt. Airy NC.

58114. KELLY SUSAN LUCAS (2/23/65-

59. PASCAL EMEAL LUCAS (11/17/1883-3/5/41) m(12/22/28) Christine Ford (11/26/1898-. CH: 591 Sarah Jane, 592 Pascal Jackie, 593 James Leonard, 594 Rosemary, 595 Betty Louise. Pascal operated the home farm, and at times worked on a saw mill, and on road work.

Christine's grandfather was Eugenius Ford, a clergyman, and her father, Meade Ford was a miner foreman and later a farmer at Hardman. She was a teacher in the community, but came in to help with the care of her great-aunt Henrietta Ford Lucas, Victor Lucas's widow. After "Aunt Ret's" death, Christine returned to her teaching, but later married Pascal Emeal, who had taken over his father's farm. Christine still lives in the farmhouse to which Victor came with his family in 1901.



It was here that Eugene le Guellec's letter arrived, to form the genesis of this history of the Lucas family. Christine has been much interested in the history, and was one of the first to contribute family data. She guided the writer and his brother part way along the Lucas Road toward Victor's old site. The accompanying photograph

was taken at the gate on the Lucas Road.

Christine was the eldest member of the family present at the 1984 Lucas reunion, where she was greeted by her five children, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

591. SARAH JANE LUCAS (11/19/29- m Wallace Hampton Messenger (11/17/27-3/31/78). CH: 5911 Charles Wallace, 5912 Pamela Sue, 5913 Mark Edward. Wallace was an employee of Kerr Glass Co. Sarah Jane lives in Shorewood IL.

5911. CHARLES WALLACE MESSENGER (8/9/54-. Living in Shorewood IL, and working with Kerr Glass Co.

5912. PAMELA SUE MESSENGER (2/17/58- m(6/19/82) Carl Irwin Schoolcraft (5/15/51-. Carl is employed with Kerr Glass Co.

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5913. MARK EDWARD MESSENGER (12/7/59- m Cynthia Ann Mehachico (10/15/58- CH: 59131 Lisa Christine. Cynthia has a daughter, Anna Marie Mehachico, born 2/17/77, from a former marriage. Mark is employed with Kerr Glass Co.

59131. LISA CHRISTINE MESSENGER (10/29/85-

592. PASCAL JACKIE LUCAS (10/2/31- m(5/13/56) Alice Irene Williams (2/5/35- CH: 5921 Deborah Louise. "Jack" served 4 years in the US Air Force, as a machinist. He worked some 3 years at the dairy of Victor Jackson Lucas II. He worked 22 Years for Union Carbide Corp., in Clarksburg, as maintenance foreman, and has just retired, with the aim of taking over a farming operation. Alice is a part-time secretary for a State Farm Insurance agent, and enjoys caring for grandson Brandon James. They live in Grafton.

5921. DEBORAH LOUISE LUCAS (2/3/57- m(8/9/80) James Darren Nestor (10/10/54- CH: 59211 Brandon James. DIV 1985. She is a legal secretary, presently employed with Steptoe & Johnson, in Clarksburg.

59211. BRANDON JAMES NESTOR (5/28/82-

593. JAMES LEONARD LUCAS (9/3/34- m Shirley Ann Bartlett (7/15/36- CH: 5931 Brenda Ann, 5932 Jo Etta, 5933 Meria Gail, 5934 James Michael. They operate a grocery and meat market on Main Street in Grafton. Leonard is currently vice-president of the Lucas reunion association, and Shirley was principally responsible for the excellent food served at the 1984 reunion. They live just off of Route 119, beyond Blueville in Grafton.

5931. BRENDA ANN LUCAS (12/11/54- m Dennis Michael Wood (5/3/55- CH: 59311 Christopher Michael, 59312 Shelly Dawn, 59313 Justin Brant. Brenda is a rural mail carrier, and Dennis is foreman of a strip mine. They live in Grafton.

59311. CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL WOOD (3/3/74-

59312. SHELLY DAWN WOOD (8/26/76-

59313. JUSTIN BRANT WOOD (1/21/81-

5932. JO ETTA LUCAS (12/14/55- m Steven Harold van Horn (12/27/57- CH: 59321 James Keith, 59322 Stacey Darlene. Jo Etta is a rural mail carrier, and Steven is engaged in construction.

59321. JAMES KEITH VAN HORN (2/6/80-

59322. STACEY DARLENE VAN HORN (11/11/81-

5933. MERIA GAIL LUCAS (5/18/57- m Fred Scott Marstiller (5/10/54- CH: 59331 Heather Marie, 59332 Carrie Elizabeth. Fred is an audio-visual technician at West Virginia University. They live in Morgantown.

59331. HEATHER MARIE MARSTILLER (5/21/82-

59332. CARRIE ELIZABETH MARSTILLER (2/1/85-

5934. JAMES MICHAEL LUCAS (9/2/58- m Paula Collins Lafferty (1/3/54- (Paula's child, 59341. Brandy, from a previous

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marriage, is brought up in the family.) CH: 59342 Delhi Kristen. Jim works at the West Virginia State Farm. Paula is a coal miner, which has brought her considerable publicity. Interviewed for "The Mountain Statesman" Paula said she wouldn't trade her job underground for any in an office - even if it paid as well. She mines for the Bethlehem Energy Co., near Buckhannon WV.

59341. Brandy Lafferty (10/30/71-
59342. DELHI KRISTEN LUCAS (12/6/84-

594. ROSEMARY LUCAS (12/8/37- m(8/4/57) Dennis Dwight Hardman (4/20/36-. CH: 5941 Gregory Dwight, 5942 Melony Joy, 5943 Terry Joe, 5944 Lisa Diane.

5941. GREGORY DWIGHT HARDMAN (10/8/58-. He is in the US Army Reserve, employed on the base at Kettering OH.

5942. MELONY JOY HARDMAN (9/21/60- m Philip Dana Carter (8/17/60-. CH: 59421 Daniel Joseph. Philip is a welder, employed in Kettering OH.

59421. DANIEL JOSEPH CARTER (1/10/84-. He was the youngest present at the 1984 Lucas reunion.

5943. TERRY JOE HARDMAN (1/4/64-. He is in the US Navy, stationed in Japan.

5944. LISA DIANE HARDMAN (9/9/66-

595. BETTY LOUISE LUCAS (8/30/40- m(9/30/62) Vance Wayne Burgess (8/26/38-. CH: 5951 Donald Wayne, 5952 Sheryl Kaye. Vance is #1 Dockman for Hall's Transit Co. Betty is self employed as a Data Entry Operator for computers.

5951. DONALD WAYNE BURGESS (7/26/63-12/20/64)

5952. SHERYL KAYE BURGESS (11/2/68-. She is a senior in high school and was inducted into the National Honor Society, and was named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students". While continuing her education, she works part time as a waitress, and finds time for her church youth group and for cheer-leading for basketball.

5A. WALTER VICTOR LUCAS (10/26/1885-7/14/46) m(6/17/16) Ethel Mae Weaver (3/8/1889-4/4/73). CH: 5A1 Mildred Leora, 5A2 Freda Ivalou, 5A3 Osborne. Walter was a mould maker for Hazel Atlas Glass Co, Grafton, and later Supervisor for the West Virginia State Road Commission.

5A1. MILDRED LEORA LUCAS (6/7/17- m(6/22/41) John William McFarland (12/30/15-. Mildred was graduated from Fairmont State College, and is a Registered Nurse. She was at Charleston (WV) Memorial Hospital for 22 years, retiring as head nurse and floor supervisor. John has a masters degree in Chemical Engineering from West Virginia University, and is now retired, in Charleston.

5A2. FREDA IVALOU LUCAS (9/14/21- m(12/28/41) Paul Clinton Shingleton (6/8/21-. CH: 5A21 Paul Clinton, Jr., 5A22 David Lucas, 5A23 James Gregory, 5A24 Dwayne Walter. Paul was a long-time employee of Union Carbide Co., retiring as Manager of

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Laboratories at Institute WV. They live in retirement in Charleston WV.

5A21. PAUL CLINTON SHINGLETON, JR. (1/8/43-5/14/81)

5A22. DAVID LUCAS SHINGLETON (5/16/54-3/15/78).

5A23. JAMES GREGORY SHINGLETON (2/12/57- m Rebecca Ann Matheny (2/13/60-. CH: 5A231 James Gregory II, 5A232 Jennifer Renee

5A231. JAMES GREGORY SHINGLETON II (8/26/82-

5A232. JENNIFER RENEE SHINGLETON (2/15/85-

5A24. DWAYNE WALTER SHINGLETON (5/8/62-

5A3. OSBORNE LUCAS (9/13/25- m(12/25/50) Virginia Yvonne Rosier (12/10/27-. CH: 5A31 Lezlie Ann, 5A32 Kim Yvonne, 5A33 Eric Scott. He was named for Victor Osborne Lucas, a son of Amel Lucas. He served in the Pacific during WWII as a B-24 aerial gunner. Graduated from West Virginia University in 1952 as a mechanical engineer, he entered the Columbia Gas System, and has so remained, with assignments in various cities, currently in Charleston WV as a supervisory engineer. He was cited in "Who's Who in West Virginia" in 1984 for his work with American Gas Association Pipeline Research. He is an avid golfer.

5A31. LEZLIE ANN LUCAS (10/2/52- m(6/26/76) Gary Peter Obers (7/14/51-. CH:5A311 Scott Edward, 5A312 Jonathan Ryan. Lezlie was graduated from Ohio University. Gary has a master's degree from Case University, and is vice-president of a bank in Cleveland OH, where they live.

5A311. SCOTT EDWARD OBERS (1/3/80-

5A312. JONATHAN RYAN OBERS (5/3/83-

5A32. KIM YVONNE LUCAS (10/1/54- m(9/11/82) Robert Edwin Seaquist (11/20/51-. Kim was graduated from Ohio State University. Bob runs his own insurance company in Columbus OH.

5A33. ERIC SCOTT LUCAS (12/5/60- . He was graduated from Marshall University.

CHAPTER 16
FAMILY OF JEAN-MARIE AUGUSTIN (JOHN AUGUSTUS) LUCAS

7. JOHN AUGUSTUS LUCAS (5/11/1846-2/25/12). He was born at Kernest, Belle Isle, coming to the United States at age 8. He grew up on the hilltop farm near Irontown. He married Matilda Ford (2/1/1844-12/1/1868), from a neighboring family, a sister of Henrietta Ford, who had married John's brother, Victor. Matilda died of tuberculosis. Their child, 71 Charles Francis (6/20/1868-3/1/1869) survived only a few months longer. Mother and child are buried in the Ford cemetery, near the area of the original settlement.

In addition to farm work at home, John later worked with his brother, Francis, farming and raising cattle, and in the census of 1870 he was listed in both places, making thereby an error in the count of the US population for that year.

He married (3/13/1873) Mary Ann Howell (5/10/1851-11/23/1898), born at Ridgedale WV. The history and genealogy of the Howell family has been well written by Dr. Fleming Howell, brother of Mary Ann, in "Aryan Blood in Modern Nations, and the Howells".



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CH: 72 Carrie DeLena, 73 Fleming Albert, 74 Cora Etta, 75 Minnie Lee, 76 William Pascal, 77 Ameal Luther, 78 Bertie May. The first four of these children were born at a farmhouse a bit northeast of the Oak Grove Baptist Church, and the others at a house on present Route 119, which John built about 1883. John had continued raising and butchering cattle, and eventually opened a meat market in Grafton, which he operated into the 1900's. He moved his family to a house on Knotts Avenue in Grafton.

In 1906 he married Sarah Evaline Summers Lucas (4/12/1859- 3/11/07), the widow of his nephew, Jonathan, and "Lina" brought along her youngest daughter, Nellie, to live with them. Early in the morning of 11 March 1907, Lina came downstairs to the kitchen, carrying a lighted lamp. During the night the flame in a gas stove in the kitchen had gone out, and the moment she entered, the accumulated gas caused a terrific explosion. That part of the house was blown apart, and a fire started which destroyed the house and contents. Lina was terribly burned, with her clothing on fire. John, with some help from Minnie, succeeded in carrying Lina outside and extinguishing the flames, but it was of no avail. Lina died about noon. John and Minnie suffered severe burns, as did also the two younger girls in the house, Bertie and Nellie. All recovered from the burns, but John never

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regained full health, and both he and Bertie experienced heart problems later on. John moved to the "little red house" on Rock Street, adjacent to the site of the destroyed home, and lived there with the girls. It is there that his grandchildren remember him, as a kindly man, who used to trot them on his knee, singing French songs to them.

John closed his market, and in that time of financial stress sought other work. Some old letters record that he worked in an Elkins sawmill for several months in 1909.

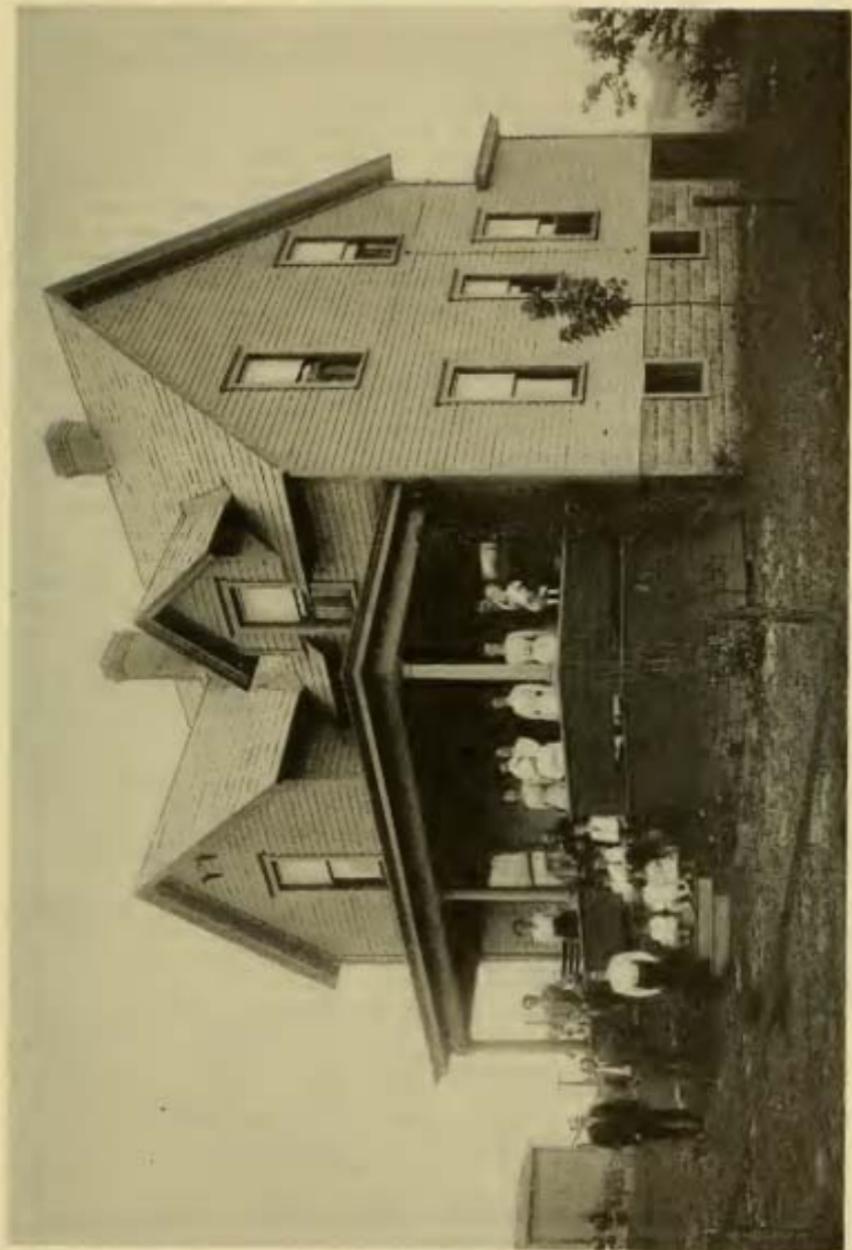
In the summer of 1911, during a visit of John's son, Fleming, and his family to West Virginia, all the family of John Lucas was united at Etta's home in Fairmont, and a picture of that gathering is preserved here. For identification those standing in the yard are: Thomas Llewellyn Henderson (h74), Enoch Carson Currey (h72), DeLena Lucas Currey (72); on the porch: Fleming Albert Lucas (73), Sallie Griffin Lucas (w73), John Augustus Lucas (7), Bertie May Lucas (78), John Gibson Henderson (743), Etta Lucas Henderson (74), Minnie Lee Lucas (75), Edna Emerson Lucas (w76), William Pascal Lucas (76), Donovan Fleming Lucas (761); on the upper steps: Mahlon Lucas Henderson (741), Carson Lucas Currey (721), John Griffin Lucas (733); on the lower step: Thomas Llewellyn Henderson, Jr. (742), Mildred Lillian Currey (722), Nancy Lee Lucas (734). (The last two are doubtful, as the faces are turned away.)

John Augustus Lucas was active in civic affairs, serving several terms in the Grafton city council. He was a long-time member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Grafton. He died of heart failure at the Sunday dinner table. He is buried, with many of his family, in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

72. CARRIE DELENA LUCAS (2/21/1874-10/25/30) m(6/27/00) Enoch Carson Currey (11/1/1872-3/26/44). CH: 721 Carson Lucas, 722 Mildred Lillian. At the time of the marriage, Enoch was employed by the B&O railroad in Grafton. They built a house there, adjacent to the property of "Lena's father, and their son was born there. In 1903 Enoch was transferred to the B&O Camden Station, and they lived at Relay MD, where their daughter was born. They moved to Parkersburg soon thereafter, in 1910 went to Fairmont, and on 11 June 1911 moved to the residence on Pittsburgh Avenue where they spent the rest of their lives. Enoch entered the Hutchinson Coal Company, assuming ever greater responsibility, being prior to his retirement assistant to the president "with authority", as he was fond of remarking. He was actively interested in the affairs of the Lucas and Currey families, and was the second president of the Currey Reunion Association. Both Enoch and Lena were devoted participants in the life of the First Baptist Church of Fairmont, with various positions on the official boards.

721. CARSON LUCAS CURREY (3/18/01-7//71) m(6/8/22) Helen Louise ("Betty") Capelle (6/12/02-//82). Carson attended Kiskiminetas Springs School and completed the course of Bliss Electrical School. They moved to Corpus Christi TX, where Carson operated a

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magazine distributing business for a short time, and then went to San Antonio, where Carson spent 15 years as an instrument technician at Kelly Airforce Base, and remained in San Antonio after retirement.

722. MILDRED LILLIAN CURREY (12/20/05- m(6/8/28) Hollis Henry Powell (4/24/05-1/2/75). CH: 7221 DeLena Ann. Mildred was graduated from Fairmont State College, and taught in East Fairmont High School. The Powells lived in Fairmont and Morgantown, where Hollis was employed by Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company. Later Mildred spent some years, until retirement, in banking activities in Fairmont. She is active in the First Baptist Church of Fairmont, and in the Business and Professional Womens' Club. In 1975 she was honored as the BPW "Woman of the Year".

7221. DELENA ANN POWELL (4/24/39- m Smith. DIV. DeLena was graduated from West Virginia University. She is making a succesful career in insurance sales, in Fairmont.

73. FLEMING ALBERT LUCAS (10/16/1875-5/10/37) m(10/5/1899, Walsenburg CO) Sallie M. Griffin (1879-4/7/36). CH: 731 Irene Louise, 732 Thomas Baird, 733 John Griffin, 734 Nancy Lee, 735 Ewing Robinett, 736 Mary Ann, 737 Robert Henry.



FLEMING ALBERT LUCAS

Fleming probably worked with his father in the meat business, and when he moved to Colorado for reasons of health, in the 1890's, he followed this profession, first in Pueblo, and after about 1922 in Denver, where he operated a meat market until shortly before his death. Fleming and Sallie are buried, along with their son Robert, in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Denver.

731. IRENE LOUISE LUCAS (8/16/00-9/4/00). She is buried in Pueblo city cemetery.

732. THOMAS BAIRD LUCAS (8/10/01-7/21/03). Died in Grafton and is buried in the Lucas plot in Bluemont cemetery.

733. JOHN GRIFFIN LUCAS (5/11/04-//50?) m(//21) Ethel May ?. DIV.1938. m2(1/25/38) Mary Eileen Otto.

"Jack" engaged in the retail of meats and groceries, in Colorado and later in California. He died in an automobile accident in which his brother-in-law, John Robert Nolan was also injured.

734. NANCY LEE LUCAS (11/14/06-9/1/43) m(7/8/24) John Robert Nolan (10/21/06-6/19/78). CH: 7341 John Robert, Jr., 7342 Patricia Colleen, 7343 Robert Warren. Born in Pueblo, Nancy finished high school in Denver and married soon afterward. She found an avocation in poetry and wrote extensively. The following

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sample has been preserved in her own handwriting:

"Jacqueminot Rose"

"Do you recall that summer eve, so many years ago,
When at the gate you stood beside the Jacqueminot?
I listened to the whispered vows beneath the starlit sky,
And breathed my blessing on your love - a love which
would not die."

John ("Jay") Nolan followed his trade as a meat cutter, and also managed retail supermarkets. In the late 1930's the family moved to the vicinity of Los Angeles CA, and Jay eventually went into general contracting. Nancy died rather young, and after her death Jay married Adeline Minerva Fuller, nicknamed "Tuck", and she helped bring up the younger children. She lived until 9/21/84.

7341. JOHN ROBERT NOLAN, JR. (6/5/25- m(12/21/46) Patricia Jessie Patterson (2/11/25-."Pat" had two children by a previous marriage, and Jack adopted them. CH: 73411 Donald Lawrence Kinman, 73412 Frances Carol Kinman, 73413 Fred Robert. Called for induction on his return from his mother's funeral, Jack served the US Navy as machinists mate with PT boats in both Atlantic and Pacific until 1946. Returning to civilian life he began working with refrigeration equipment. A man of many talents, he shifted to surveying, then to insurance sales, and eventually to Rocketdyne (now Rockwell), where he remained 14 years, ending as supervisor of all maintenance for Santa Susanna facilities. Next he was in a loan business, and in real estate, where he did well, but returned to industry as an electrician with Hughes Aircraft, where he still works, in spite of open-heart surgery. Pat was in sales of jewelry, insurance and plastic products, but worked mostly as a waitress, also supervising and training others. With an interest in medaphysics and holistic health, she is now a licensed massage technician, working in doctors' offices, and with senior citizens.

73411. DONALD LAWRENCE KINMAN NOLAN (10/22/42- m Lorene Cattrell (4/1/44-. CH: 734111 Michael Robert, 734112 Kimberly Patricia, 734113 Craig, 734114 Tina Michelle. Donald is an excellent carpenter, and taught this trade to his brother, Fred, his sons, Michael and Craig, his nephew James Henson and his cousin Matthew. His interest in motor cycle racing was transmitted, along with carpentry skills, to his relatives.

734111. MICHAEL ROBERT NOLAN (11/3/62- He is a carpenter, as noted above.

734112. KIMBERLY PATRICIA NOLAN (11/10/63- She is a film editor for TV programs.

734113. CRAIG NOLAN (1/28/69- Trained as a carpenter, but interested in a career in motor cycle racing.

734114. TINA MICHELLE NOLAN (4/3/70-

73412. FRANCES CAROL KINMAN NOLAN (5/16/44- m Richard Henson. CH: 734121 James Robert. DIV. m2 David Paul Sweepe (6/8/46-. CH: 734122 David Paul, Jr. She is interested in medaphysics.

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734121. JAMES ROBERT HENSON (9/5/65- He is a carpenter, as noted above.

734122. DAVID PAUL SWEEPE, JR. (11/29/76-

73413. FRED ROBERT NOLAN (12/6/50- m Vickie Ann Willeford (8/20/59-. CH: 734131 Lawrence Robert, 734132 Nicole Kimberly. He is a carpenter, but is now working as a "Gripman" for making TV commercials.

734131. LAWRENCE ROBERT NOLAN (10/14/83-

734132. NICOLE KIMBERLY NOLAN (4/25/85-

7342. PATRICIA COLLEEN NOLAN (6/4/30-11//61) m Roland Shane. CH: 73421 Nancy Elizabeth, 73422 Margaret Denise.

73421. NANCY ELIZABETH SHANE (7/6/53- m(10/27/85) Harry Hawkins. Nancy is a correctional officer of Maricopa County, and Harry is a Phoenix police officer. They live in Tempe AZ.

73422. MARGARET DENISE SHANE (11/20/57-. She is a student of dramatics at California State University at Long Beach, and also works with the Womens' Resource Center of the University.

7343. ROBERT WARREN NOLAN (1/8/37- m Dorothy Clegg. CH: 73431 Matthew Allen. DIV.1969 m2(12/31/70) Barbara Marsh DIV.1975 m3(11/14/76) Barbara Stone DIV.1978 m4(6/26/82) Patti Oriel Heywood (6/30/41-. "Bob" attended the University of Southern California, and thereafter engaged as an entrepreneur in real estate development and construction. In the 1970's he sold out his holdings and went to Australia, where he met and married Patti. Returning to the United States in 1982 to undertake a large project, he found that the sponsor of the project had just died, so had to change his plans. He became Director of Sales in the New Homes Department of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services, Irvine CA, but has his own firm, Nolan & Associates. Patti is currently working toward a doctorate in psychology at UCLA. They live in Newhall CA.

73431. MATTHEW ALLEN NOLAN (7/30/59- m(10/24/78) Tammy Marie Strawn (6/2/60-. CH: 734311 Shannon Marie, 734312 Kala Nicole. Matthew is a carpenter in the San Fernando Valley, and also teaches martial arts for Oxnard Armiss.

734311. SHANNON MARIE NOLAN (4/6/79-

734312. KALA NICOLE NOLAN (11/6/85-

735. EWING ROBINETT LUCAS (3/10/08-4/12/09). Presumably buried in Pueblo.

736. MARY ANN LUCAS (5/17/13-5/24/13). Presumably buried in Pueblo.

737. ROBERT HENRY LUCAS (11/15/16-6/12/31). Robert was an active boy, interested in the outdoors. He hunted with his brother Jack from age 9 on. He was a good shot and normally careful with guns. But on this day he was out with friends, trying out a 22 caliber rifle. A fired cartridge failed to explode, and Robert tried to pry it out of the breech with a

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pocket knife. Failing in this, he tossed the rifle aside in disgust, and as the rifle struck the ground the cartridge fired, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. He died before he could be placed under surgical care. The tragic death was devastating to his family. He is buried with his parents in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Denver.

A personal note at this point may be of interest. Contact between me and the Fleming Lucas family had been lost for nearly 50 years, as correspondence died out within a few years after a visit I made with my family in 1933. When I made inquiries about them, for the purpose of the history project, I was told, rather vaguely, that "they had gone to California, were all dead, and had left no descendants". A few letter inquiries produced nothing more, but I was still skeptical. Finally I decided to go to Denver, the last point of contact, and see what the score was.

Before arriving there, I had been encouraged by success in a similar search for traces of Captain Augustin Lucas, in Cincinnati. So when I found official record services not too easy to use, I tried the Denver Public Library and the churches. I knew the date of Nancy's wedding, from an old letter, so I looked up the marriage register, being able to find the Catholic church at which they were married. The cooperative church secretary gave more clues to other members of the family, but the trail was plenty cold. The efficient, helpful staff of the Public Library showed the way ahead, through their file of city directories. It was possible to ascertain the family units which had functioned in that past time. Then came a piece of luck. At Jack Nolan's wedding his sister, Mrs. Eunice Evers, had been a witness. She and her husband, William J. Evers, a meat wholesaler, were of course listed in the directory. When the Lucas/Nolan family disappeared from the directory, in 1940, William Evers was still around, although Eunice had died and William had remarried, so now the name "Elzina" appeared as his wife. Eventually William died also, but in the latest edition of the directory was found Mrs. Elzina Evers, retired, living at the home of her son-in-law, George Birnbaum. A visit to this address found them very cooperative, and Mrs. Evers gave me the addresses of two of John Nolan's sisters, including one at Cerritos CA, very near to the Murphys, with whom I was to visit. It was to this area that the Nolans and Lucases had gone.

Arriving in California, Louise and Keg Murphy helped me find this sister, Mrs. Paul Ganovick, who gave me the history of the move to California, and the address of John Robert Nolan, Jr., Nancy's son. "Jack" filled in the rest of the story, and put me in touch with other surviving members of the family, all of whom I saw or spoke with by telephone. This re-establishment of family connections, pleasant in itself, was strongly reminiscent of that initiated by Eugene le Guellec so long ago. It was a happy result and I wished that Eugene could have been around to hear of it.

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74. CORA ETTA LUCAS (7/19/1877-10/11/26). m(6/12/02) Thomas Llewellyn Henderson (6/13/1870-9/18/43). CH: 741 Mahlon Lucas, 742 Thomas Llewellyn, Jr., 743 John Gibson. Etta (she early dropped the Cora, from being teased about a neighbor boy, Corey Ford) was graduated at the head of her class from Grafton High School, in 1895, and began teaching school in Grafton. At least part of her teaching was in a school for negroes, and she recalled that she was greatly embarrassed when one of her pupils came to the house, and her baby sister, Bertie, kept saying "bat ni", the closest she could come to "black nigger". At the time of the marriage, "Tom" was employed in the baggage room of the B&O RR, and they took advantage of a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. Subsequent travel took them to Colorado, where the families of Fleming Lucas and Marie Anne Lucas Poe were established. Later Tom was transferred to Fairmont, as B&O ticket agent, and their first child was born there. They next moved to Garland NC, where Tom was a partner in the Cherokee Lumber Company.



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There another child was born, making Thomas, Jr. a "Tarheel". After a few years they returned to Fairmont, and soon Tom entered banking, an occupation he followed for most of his years. About 1910 they purchased a new house in Edgemont, and Gibson was born there. At this time Fleming Lucas and family were visiting, and a reunion was held of the family of John Augustus Lucas, less than a year before his death.

About 1914, a run-down farm was purchased, between Fairmont and "crossroads", near the east-side road to Grafton. Many years, much effort and a lot of money were spent in converting this to a good farm, with a large orchard. For many years the family spent winters in town and summers at the farm, while Tom travelled back and forth daily to the National Bank of Fairmont, all the family working early and late to keep the farm work going.

Close contact was maintained with other units of the Lucas "tribe", including family reunions, and in 1922 Etta was elected president of the reunion. From 1923 until her death she held the office of vice-president, and was an active promoter of the reunions. All the Henderson family were members of the First Baptist Church of Fairmont, and Etta and Tom held many positions of leadership in the local and state church associations, and in civic organizations. Etta was a leader in Americanization work in

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the community, and in the movement to establish junior high schools. In 1926 Etta was president of the Fairmont Women's Baptist Association, and in that capacity she travelled, with Tom, to Charleston WV for a state association meeting. Arriving there at the home where they were to spend the night, they set out for an evening meeting. The car's running board caught on the curb, and when it pulled loose, the car backed across the street, jumped the curb, and rolled down a cliff, before Tom could bring it under control. Etta was killed instantly, and others in the car suffered minor injuries. Etta Lucas Henderson lies in the mausoleum of Woodlawn cemetery, Fairmont. After Etta's death, Tom suffered from accumulated financial problems; the house and farm were lost; he found employment as bookkeeper for O.J. Morrison, and eventually came to live with his son, Thomas, and daughter-in-law, Lucille, on property he had long loved, in Pleasant Valley east of Fairmont, raising chickens, always his avocation. His last act, before he died of heart failure, was to feed his chickens. He lies in the Woodlawn mausoleum.

741. MAHLON LUCAS HENDERSON (1/15/06- m(9/20/30) Florence Elizabeth Hyam (7/14/05-. CH: 7411 Grace Lorraine, 7412 Doris Jane, 7413 Ruth Carolyn, 7414 Paul Richard. DIV 1972. m2(10/8/72) Hebe Nascimento (12/18/21-. Mahlon, whose name probably came from a corruption of the Breton name "Mahalon", meaning "my heart", was graduated from West Virginia University, near the head of his class, and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MSEE). He was employed by the General Electric Company and so remained, except for military service during WWII, throughout his career, spending the first few years in Lynn MA and Schenectady NY, moving in 1934 to Pittsfield MA, where all the children were born. While in Pittsfield he was active in Boy Scouts, PTA, church, choral and instrumental musical organizations, and was an avid sailor of small boats. Florence taught high school subjects in Schenectady NY and Pittsfield. She sang and played the piano, and aimed to instill music in her children. In 1964 Mahlon was transferred to Brazil as a transformer design specialist in Campinas, where he worked until retirement in 1971, with some consulting work for a few years thereafter. Settling in Campinas, his retirement hobbies became golf, amateur radio and family history. Hebe, who worked on the staff of the president of a Sao Paulo bank before her marriage, devotes her spare time to gardening and creative needlework and handicrafts. Both Hebe and Mahlon Lucas enjoy travel, having been from Iceland to the Straits of Magellan, and from Greece to Hawaii. Both have visited the ancestral Lucas home on Belle Isle, and have collaborated in Lucas family research.

7411. GRACE LORRAINE HENDERSON (6/19/36- m(12/1/67) Gustave Adolphe Rudolphe Busch (3/4/28-. CH: 74111 Alexander Roberto, 74112 Susanna Erica. DIV. Early in life "Lori" developed a strong determination toward a musical profession, and even when in junior high school was playing flute in local symphony orchestras. She was graduated from Boston University (B.Mus.),

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where she studied under George Madsen. After a year in Hartford, teaching music and playing flute in the local symphony, she spent three years studying flute in Paris with Rene Rateau. Returning to US, she played flute and piccolo in symphony orchestras in Mobile AL, Birmingham AL and Indianapolis IN, at the same time teaching music in the local schools. In 1966, on a visit to Brazil, she gave a concert which attracted the attention of the Sao Paulo Philharmonic Orchestra. She accepted their offer as first flutist, and has continued in Brazil, later with the Sao Paulo Symphony, in which she is now first flutist. She has given many concerts, organized chamber music groups, and has many students. In the course of several trips to Europe, she and her children have visited the Guellescs in Quimper and Belle Isle.

74111. ALEXANDER ROBERTO BUSCH (12/16/68-. Continuing the family tradition (his father is a bassoonist in the Sao Paulo Symphony) he is a student of oboe, preparing hopefully for a musical career. He tied for second place in a recent competition between young oboists from Sao Paulo and nearby states, with a special prize for best interpretation of Brazilian music.

74112. SUSANNA ERICA BUSCH (11/19/71-

7412. DORIS JANE HENDERSON (5/28/38- m(8/29/59) Richard Wells Lahr (6/4/32-. CH: 74121 Christopher Spencer, 74122 Deborah Dee. She studied at the University of Maryland and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. She engaged in a variety of accounting positions, and now works with her husband in his accounting firm. She is active in the "Sweet Adelines" four-part harmony groups, and has sung in many competitions at regional and international level. Her husband, a CPA, is also a devotee of "barber-shop" singing, and active in the Heart of Maryland chapter of SPEBSQSA. Both are volunteer members of the Friends of the National Zoo. With a pilot's license, "Dick" flies his own plane on business and pleasure. Living Rockville MD.

74121. CHRISTOPHER SPENCER LAHR (8/13/60-. Graduated from the University of Virginia in business administration, he entered the General Electric Company at Philadelphia PA for further business training. During his college days he sang with the glee club, including a concert tour in Russia. He was assistant program director, chorus member and quartet member in the "Mainliners" of Bryn Mawr PA. He is currently on a two-year leave of absence from General Electric Company, seeking an MBA degree at the University of Virginia.

74122. DEBORAH DEE LAHR (8/10/62-. She was graduated from the University of Maryland, with training as a stage technician. She also has participated in the "Sweet Adelines". She is currently employed at the Encore Theater in Philadelphia.

7413. RUTH CAROLYN HENDERSON (4/24/41- m(1/26/63) John Thomas Murray (9/4/40-. CH: 74131 Michael Thomas, 74132 Brian Robert. DIV. "Rusty" was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, and has worked in a variety of biological-scientific fields,

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presently a manager in a medical diagnostics company. She is an expert swimmer, having participated in water ballets during her college days, and is a qualified teacher of scuba diving. She has received broad recognition for her pioneering in teaching handicapped persons to engage in scuba diving. Living Nahant MA.

74131. MICHAEL THOMAS MURRAY (4/1/65-. Electrical engineering student at Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute. Active in Air Force ROTC and athletics.

74132. BRIAN ROBERT MURRAY (12/2/66-. Student in Physics program at Syracuse University. Active participant in athletics.

7414. PAUL RICHARD HENDERSON (6/25/44-. m(8/29/70) Mary Keziah Whitehill (6/20/47-. DIV 1976. Graduated from Lehigh University and University of Maryland in Physics (MS). Presently employed in United States Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Biometry. He is interested in travel, hiking and skiing, and has combined them in trips in Brazil, Europe and the United States. Lives in Wheaton MD.

742. THOMAS LLEWELLYN HENDERSON, JR. (9/30/07-3/17/79) m(7/15/33) Margaret Lucille Ahern (10/1/07-. "Red" studied at West Virginia University and Fairmont State College. From his youth he was interested in automobiles, and most of his working life was concerned with operating and managing installations for auto service. For some years he also owned and operated the farm which had been the Henderson summer home for so long. He served during WWII in France and Germany with the 976th Engineering Maintenance Co., and attended all the reunions of this organization until 1978. Following the war he continued work on automotive maintenance, and was a teacher of auto mechanics.

Red became interested in the Lucas history project, and made a couple of expeditions with the writer, to the mountain above Irontown, searching for signs of Pascal's occupation of the area. We found, of course, the "Hill house" and Victor's home site, but beyond this only some vestiges of an old log shelter, too small for a house. However we were able to identify a large hilltop area that had once been under cultivation, as evidenced by its smaller tree cover. In our exploration of Victor's area, Red found an old iron kettle which he was sure had been used by the Lucas family. He thought of bringing it home, but gave up, first because some practicing rifleman had put a couple of holes in it, and second, because it was pretty heavy anyway and we were far out in the woods. Many times later he expressed regret in not having brought back the trophy. At least here is Red's picture with the kettle.



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Lucille and Red enjoyed a visit to Brazil in 1978, but within the next year he succumbed to cancer. He is buried in Holy Cross cemetery, Fairmont.

Lucille taught for many years in Marion County high schools, and lives in retirement in Fairmont.

743. JOHN GIBSON HENDERSON (5/15/11-. m(2/1/36) Hannah Virginia Geyer (5/6/13-. CH: 7431 Margaret Anne, 7432 John Gibson, Jr. "Gib" was named for his two grandfathers. Graduated from West Virginia University (BSEE) near the head of his class, he entered employment with the General Electric Company, so remaining for nearly 40 years until retirement. He held various managerial positions in industrial apparatus marketing, finally in Philadelphia. Hannah was for several years in personnel selection in a Philadelphia insurance company. Both "Gib" and Hannah are active in church and choir, and enjoy golf. Home is in Wayne PA.

7431. MARGARET ANNE HENDERSON (12/8/41-. m(8/10/68) Ernest Carroll Harrington (11/11/39-. CH: 74311 Andrew Carroll, 74312 Jay Gibson, 74313 Katherine Anne. Qualified as a National Honor Student in high school, she was graduated from Wellesley College. She taught science in Connecticut schools, where she met her husband, also a teacher. Served 4 years as Director of Christian Education in the Episcopal church where she and her family are still active. Presently a technical writer for Perkin-Elmer Corp. Presently living in Newtown CT.

74311. ANDREW CARROLL HARRINGTON (2/26/71-

74312. JAY GIBSON HARRINGTON (3/29/74-

74313. KATHERINE ANNE HARRINGTON (2/8/76-

7432. JOHN GIBSON HENDERSON, JR. (5/28/45- m(6/10/67) Margaret Lambert Blanke (3/2/45-. CH: 74321 Lucas Gaston, 74322 Anna Virginia. Graduated from Brown University and Temple University (PhD). Presently clinical psychologist and instructor at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

74321. LUCAS GASTON HENDERSON (8/11/73-

74322. ANNA VIRGINIA HENDERSON (9/3/82-

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75. MINNIE LEE LUCAS (3/6/1881-2/25/64) m(7/9/12) George Garland Coppage (3/7/1878-7/18/64). CH: 751 John Alexander.



After the disastrous fire in 1907, she lived with her father in the "little red house" until his death and her subsequent marriage. George, from an old family of Culpepper County, Virginia, worked for the B&O Railroad. They lived in a house adjacent to the Lucas property, originally built by E.C.Currey, and their son was born there. Later they moved to Fairmont, where George worked many years for the Hall Hardware Co. They were active in the First Baptist Church, and later in the Baptist Temple. Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated by a party at the home of Red and Lou Henderson, and the picture shows them at that time. An expert cook, as a side-line Minnie baked salt-rising bread, and it became known throughout the community.

She maintained contact by correspondence and visits with many members of the Lucas clan, throughout her life. George's two great passions were baseball and turkey hunting, and he looked forward each year to a hunt in Culpepper County. The last night of his life he spent watching baseball on TV with his grandson. Minnie and George are buried in the Lucas plot in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

751. JOHN ALEXANDER COPPAGE (2/15/18- m(8/23/41) Anna Laura Thompson (5/2/22-4/21/71). CH: 7511 John Alexander, Jr. m2(8/11/73) Helen Anne Keaton (1/13/20-. John was employed for many years by Owens Illinois Company, and retired from a supervisory position in 1978. Their retirement home is in Estero FL. They participate in a choral group, John as a singer, Helen as librarian. They are active in church work, assuming also responsibilities in the Respect Life program, in which Helen is Minister of Respect Life for the Diocese. John has published locally on the subject. Helen is on the Board of Directors of the National Council of Catholic Women, and is Deanery Director for Family Affairs. They are licensed by the state of Florida as foster parents. John is 4th degree in the Knights of Columbus. They have traveled in Europe, including contact with members of the Guellec family.

7511. JOHN ALEXANDER COPPAGE, JR. (2/16/42- m(7/13/80) Charlotte Skaggs Slaughter (7/15/45-. CH: 75111 Jason Wesley. DIV. Originally working in distribution of pharmaceuticals in Fairmont, and involved in civil defense, he is now working in electrical construction in Florida.

75111. JASON WESLEY COPPAGE (3/14/81-

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76. WILLIAM PASCAL LUCAS (1/17/1885-2/3/29) m(11/29/06) Edna May Emerson (9/4/1886-11/23/75) CH: 761 Donovan Fleming, 762 Glen Audrey. As a young man he left home to work in Uniontown PA, where he met his wife. Later he moved to Morgantown WV and worked as a painter and paper-hanger. He was an expert at this trade, and eventually set up his own business. He was a most likeable man, and his daughter-in-law once remarked that "he could charm birds down out of the trees". However in later years he was plagued by alcoholism, combined with business worries, and ended by taking his own life. He is buried in Union cemetery, Morgantown. Edna was a clerk in a Morgantown store for a while, and later married E. Reece Baker, who was in the construction business. Edna made a point of arranging her own 85th birthday party.

761. DONOVAN FLEMING LUCAS (2/18/10-8/19/73) m(6/2/37) Frances Virginia Cobun (7/27/07-7/12/77). After graduation from Potomac State College, he had varied work in construction and maintenance, including two years with the US Navy CB's in the Pacific during WWII. He lost a leg in an accident and retired in Florida. Virginia was a graduate of Fairmont State Normal School and West Virginia University, and taught school in West Virginia and in Florida.

762. GLEN AUDREY LUCAS (1/31/12-10/15/72) m(4/26/41) Gladys Vivian Walker (-7/9/54). He attended West Virginia University, and was for some years in the West Virginia State Police.

77. AMEAL LUTHER LUCAS (3/6/1888-10/30/02). He died of typhoid fever. He is buried at Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

78. BERTIE MAY LUCAS (7/2/1894-3/3/44) m(11/1/25) John Gilmore Farrar. After the death of her parents and until her marriage she made her home with her sister, Minnie Lucas (Coppage). She was graduated from Fairmont State Normal School and taught school briefly at Rosebud WV, later going to Fairmont, where she was employed in the National Bank of Fairmont. After marriage she lived in Schenectady NY until 1934, when she was divorced. Thereafter she made her home in Morgantown. She died of cancer, and is buried in Bluemont cemetery, Grafton.

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FAMILY OF ALBERT PROSPER EUGENE LUCAS

8. EUGENE ALBERT PROSPER LUCAS (5/23/1848-9/28/21) m(1880) Sarah Keenan. Born at Kernest, Belle Isle, a few days before the death of his Uncle Francois-Marie Lucas, he was only 6 when the family came to the United States.

Early in life he found it more convenient to invert his given names, becoming "Albert Prosper Eugene", although he rarely used the two latter names. He lived at home on the family farm until age 17, when he was sent as an apprentice pastry-cook with his cousin, Alfret Soyer, an expert confectioner then living in Toronto. He continued in business with Alfret until about 1870, when the Soyers left Canada to return to France. Albert then established himself as a confectioner in Wheeling WV.

In 1873 he returned to Grafton and began employment with the B&O railroad, which continued until his retirement. Prior to retirement he was a locomotive engineer for passenger runs on the Parkersburg Branch, making a host of friends. He was associated with several civic organizations and lodges. In retirement he took great pleasure in an evening walk to the office of the Grafton Sentinel, to buy his copy of the daily paper, which he read assiduously.

When his niece, Emma Sarah Elliott Bowmaster and her husband, Henry Francis Bowmaster, both died within two years, they left two small children. Albert and Sarah took in six-year-old Everett and brought him up.

Only two weeks before Albert's death he attended the Lucas family reunion, and appeared to be in good health and spirits. A few days thereafter he was taken ill, went to the hospital, and was operated on for appendicitis. Complications with other ailments ensued, causing his death. He is interred in Mt. Calvary cemetery.



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LOUISE PHILOMENA LUCAS

9. LOUISE PHILOMENA LUCAS (4/22/1851-12/25/26) . The youngest of the children of Pascal and Marie Louise, she was only three when she came to the United States. Perhaps her preoccupation with the barrel of sugar near the end of the voyage presaged a bit her later activities. She remained at home with the parents after the other children had set out for themselves. She was engaged to marry Amaziah Ford, a brother of two of her sisters-in-law, but when he contracted tuberculosis, of which his sister, Matilda Ford Lucas, had died in 1868, they abandoned plans for marriage. It was well, for he died in 1871, at age 26. Louise never married, but in a sense she had quite a large family, as a favored aunt to her many nieces and nephews and their children.

Coming from France at such an early age, she acquired her education in the school of the Oak Grove community. This must have continued for some years, as it is said that she and her brother Albert attended the local school, taught by Daniel B. Purinton, who later became President of West Virginia University, at a time when she and Albert were older than the teacher. At any rate, she learned English well, while retaining her native French. Once when she was visiting the Henderson home, Thomas was studying French and an argument developed as to the proper gender for the word "auto", Louise insisting that it should be feminine, like "automobile" or "voiture", while "Red" opted for masculine. He finally proposed a compromise by calling the vehicle "un henri", which was accepted with gales of laughter.

Louise stayed with her parents, as they moved from the hilltop home at "Wildcat" to Fetterman and finally to the center of Grafton, to a large house between Latrobe Street and the railroad. Louise was assuming more of the responsibility for the operation of the home, and did dressmaking and took in boarders at Latrobe Street to augment the family income. In fact, in 1888, Pascal and Marie Louise deeded this Latrobe Street property to Louise Philomena "in consideration of (her) love, affection and services in taking care of and waiting upon them in their old age". It was at this house that the 1891 family reunion was held, on Thanksgiving day, and Louise planned and largely prepared the festal dinner.

When Louise's widowed niece, Emma Sarah Elliott Bownmaster, died in 1904, leaving two-year-old Mary Genevieve an orphan, Louise effectively adopted her, despite the opposition of Emma's brother John and his wife, who had no children and would have liked to take the child, and brought her up. After Genevieve's marriage to Russell Ridenour, Louise lived with them for many years in Grafton, in a house Russell had bought. Later she was for some years matron at the Hazel Atlas glass factory.

She is remembered as a loved member of the families of the Lucas clan, the last of those who came from Belle Isle. At the 1923 Lucas reunion she recounted the history of the family and incidents of their early life.

CHAPTER 19
ELIZABETH (ISABELLE) LUCAS

F5. ELIZABETH LUCAS (4/21/1813-9/18/1897). Christened "Elizabeth", she evidently preferred "Isabelle", which is a usual variant of the name, and in the family was called "Bab" or "Babette".

It is interesting to speculate what impelled her to leave Belle Isle to make a new start in the United States. Her parents were dead; two brothers and a sister had been to far places, and one of the brothers had returned to die on the island, a defeated man; at least two of her younger siblings had died in childhood. The only settled tie she had on Belle Isle would have been her brother, Victor, and his family. So when her adventurous brother, Augustin, showed up with a story about a golden land, there was little reason for her not to listen. But above all she must have had a spirit of adventure and independence, which continued to show in her actions. So off she went with Marie Louise and her family.

The independence showed early, and paid off, in the story of her and her trunk on the New York docks. It is not clear what she did next, but it is to be presumed that she and the rest of the family went first to Cincinnati for a visit with Captain Augustin. Apparently she liked the place, for she set up there as a dressmaker. Augustin and his family were there, and Augustin's daughter, Dolores eventually married Alfred Soyer (See Chapter 10).

The only records now available in Cincinnati to trace the Lucases are the city directories, with sparse information. However the inference is that she may have roomed near the other family, but didn't live with them. The search is complicated by the fact that there was in that area a widow, Elizabeth Lucas, and an unmarried Julia Lucas, both also dressmakers. However there are sufficient data to establish her presence through most of the period from the time of arrival until 1876, even after the relatives were no longer around. During this time Pascal and family must have been trying to persuade her to come to live in Grafton with them, but, as Pascal says, she preferred to be on her own. She evidently was prospering.

But in 1877 she became ill, was taken to the hospital, and Albert Lucas brought her, against her will, to Grafton. By this time Pascal and Marie Louise were living at the big house on Latrobe Street, and there was plenty of room. Isabelle had her own quarters, did dressmaking, and was listed as a "boarder". She remained there the rest of her life. She was buried in the "old Catholic cemetery" in Grafton, along with others of the family, but years later her niece, Louise Philomena Lucas, had the bodies moved to Mount Calvary cemetery. There is a bit of confusion in the records, as the monument shows her death as 1897, while some church records ambiguously indicate 1896. The monument date seems more reliable.

There has been speculation that Isabelle may have visited Belle

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Isle in the mid-1890's. Marie Guellec remembered a visit by a woman and a small boy from America at about that time. Pascal had died in 1892, although he had often expressed a desire to see his old country again, and he might have asked Isabelle to visit in his stead. She was certainly independent enough to have made the trip; language would have been no problem; and she likely had money to spare. Who knows?

Nobody so far has suggested an identity for the "small boy", so this remains part of the mystery.