

THE AUSTIN FAMILIES REGISTER

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AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF AUSTIN FAMILY RESEARCHERS

FIRST INTERNATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION HELD IN CANADA

2009 INTERNATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION

The first International Austin Convention held in Canada was highly successful. It was held in Montreal on 14-16 August at the *Days Inn Montreal Downtown* hotel. On Friday evening attendees enjoyed a get-acquainted party and then dined in *Vieux Montreal*. Convention talks were held on Saturday. Jane Austin Bruckner opened the program with *Five Things Learned About My Virginia Austins*, then Arthur Maynard Sikes Jr. spoke on *Finding Your Austin Line Via DNA Testing*. Next Tim Riordan presented some information and options to attendees for the Sunday Tours, then Dr. Michael Edward Austin spoke on *Mining the Austin-Austen Research Center*, followed by Glenn Matthew Austin's talk *A Tale of Two Samuels... Or Perhaps One?* and Dr. Helen Cook Austin's talk on *Austin Families in U.S. Freedmen Bank Records*. The AFGS Business Meeting was held after lunch, followed by the keynote speaker, Professor R. Jarrett Rudy of McGill University, who delivered a most interesting presentation on *Montreal: A History of Cultural Relations*. Carol Robinson Austin then spoke on *Canadian Austin Immigrants and Emigrants*, and Patricia Biebuyck Austin spoke about *Researching Isaac and Lucy Fish Austin*. After a *Preview of Tomorrow's Workshops* by Dr. Mike Austin, Tim Riordan presented his *Final Plans for Sunday's Montreal Tours*. A cocktail hour and banquet were held Saturday evening, after which Dr. Mike Austin spoke on *The Development of English Heraldry and Austen-Austin Coats of Arms*. The evening closed with the AFGS 2009 Austin Genealogical Research Award presentation to Dr. Helen Cook Austin (see PAGE 280). The Sunday Workshops ran from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with many AFGS Library books & hundreds of reference sources available for researchers. Many attendees also toured the Olympic Tower and Pool, and the Biodome. Everyone lunched in Chinatown. Sunday afternoon some attendees toured the beautiful Notre Dame Basilica, while others visited the St. Joseph Oratory on Mount Royal.

ANNUAL BALLOT

Please use the enclosed ballot to elect an AFGS Vice President and select the 2010 International Austin Convention site. Members may also vote via the "Research" Royal and St. Joseph's Oratory for some spectacular overviews of Montreal.

link at the AFGS web site: www.austins.org. Results of the balloting will appear in the January 2010 newsletter.

AFGS Photo 265-1 & 265-2

Convention workshop researchers toiled away (upper) while Canadian member Leonard Austin Clement, Sr. was bitten by the genealogy bug in Montreal's Chinatown (lower).

NEWSLETTER DELAY

This newsletter's publication was delayed by a shortage of the special weight archival ivory paper on which it is printed. AFGS's reliable paper supplier – who normally delivers paper a day or two after receiving an order – reported the paper was currently out of stock, and that the manufacturer would not be making another batch available until the middle of November. We apologize for the delay in receiving your issue, and have changed our paper purchasing practices to prevent future delays.

SOME AUSTEN-AUSTIN ITEMS FROM 19TH CENTURY NEWSPAPERS IN THE BRITISH LIBRARY COLLECTION

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The Newcastle Courant (Newcastle, Eng.) July 16, 1803 Issue 6614
CITY OF DURHAM.

At a numerous Meeting of the Gentlemen, Clergy, Merchants, and Inhabitants of this City and Neighbourhood, held in the Town Hall, this 1st Day of July, 1803, to take into Consideration the best Means of giving effectual Support to Public Credit at this Crisis, THOMAS CHIPCHASE, Jun. Esq. Mayor, in the Chair, *it was unanimously resolved,*

I. That the DURHAM BANK having, since its Establishment in this City, conducted the Concerns of the Bank on liberal Terms, having always paid its Notes on Demand, and the Proprietors of it being unquestionably possessed of real and personal Property, on which they may fairly ask the Credit and Support of the Public, and having confined themselves within the Limits prescribed to the Character and Situation of Bankers, we are of Opinion, that they are entitled to a Continuance of the Countenance they have hitherto received.

II. That, from this Persuasion of their Stability, we, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, do agree to accept the PAPER of the DURHAM BANK in, Payment as usual; and do recommend the same Confidence to our Friends and Connections.

That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to the Mayor, for his Attention.

Thomas Chipchase, Mayor
John Starforth
Edward Davison
Richard Scruton
Dunn and Dixon
James Britton
Francis Smales
J. W. Elliot, Gainford
John Hutchinson
John Wolfe
John Bowthy
William Hayes, Clerk
William Kirton
Thomas Hopper
Edward Parker
Kirton and Austin
William Harrison
Dickens Haslewood
Christopher Ebdon
William Hoar
Thomas Salkeld
Robert Burrell
Ralph Tatham
Laddell, Cuming, and Legg
Robert Suttees
Thomas Anstead
Richard Barnes
Joseph Hepworth

Thomas Wilburn
William Rippon
John Lofthouse
Thomas Monkouse
Thomas Mason
William Thompson
Simon Banks and Son
Joseph Raine
Michael Lidster
Cuthbert Stanford
Ralph Middleton
Jonas Pollard
Matthew Loughbrough
Hilton and Thompson
John Friend
John Phillipson
Thomas Ainsley
Robert Douglass
William Fenwick
Christopher Hopper
Timothy Hutchinson
Thomas Bowes
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Thomas Wilkinson, Sherburn
Robert Price
Henry Bathurst
George Barrington } Preben-
Francis Hassle } daries.

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) August 20, 1803 Issue 3678

SPORTSMAN'S CABINET, PART I.

Enriched with Copper-plates and Wood Engravings.

Noblemen, and Gentlemen Sportsmen, and Amateurs of the Fine Arts, are respectfully informed that PART I. of the SPORTSMAN'S CABINETs or, a correct Declination of the

Dogs used in the Sports of the Field (including the canine race in general), is This Day published, nearly done up in extra boards; price 1£. 11s. 6d. containing, besides 18 sheets of elegantly printed letter-press, in super-royal quarto, the following rich and masterly engravings, by Mr. Scott, from paintings taken from life by P. Reingale, A. R. A.: Pointer standing at Black Grouse, Greyhound Bitch and Whelps, Newfoundland Dog, the celebrated Greyhound Major, Bull Dog, Beagles, Shepherd's Dog, with several appropriate engravings in wood by **Messrs. Bewick, Nesbitt, and Austin.**

The Work will be completed in Four Parts, price 1£. 11s. 6d. each, or 24 numbers at 5s. each; forming in the whole Two splendid volumes in quarto. Number 7, being the 1st number of the 2nd part, will appear on the 1st of October next, enriched with a superb engraving of Terriers.

Printed and published for the proprietors by James Cundec, Ivy-lane, Paternoster-row, London; J. Raw, Butter-market, Ipswich; and sold by the booksellers in every sporting county in the kingdom.

The Newcastle Courant (Newcastle, Eng.) October 1, 1803 Issue 6625
DURHAM, AUGUST 10th, 1803.

AT a Meeting of the Inhabitants of the City and Neighbourhood of Durham, holden at the Town Hall this Day, and convened by the Mayor by public Notice, in Pursuance of a Requisition for that Purpose.

It was resolved: 1st, That at this Crisis of national Danger, it is the Duty of every Man capable of bearing Arms to stand forward in Defence of his Country.

2d, That the most effectual Mode for the Inhabitants of this City and adjoining Townships to discharge this important Duty, is by the Formation of a Corps of Volunteer Infantry.. — And that, referring to the intentions of his Majesty's Ministers as expressed in the circular letter of Lord Hobart, of the 3d of August inst. it is expedient that the Corps should consist of at least Five Hundred Men.

3d, That the Inhabitants of this City and Neighbourhood do forthwith enrol themselves as a Corps of Volunteer Infantry, to serve his Majesty conformably to the Providence of the Statute of the 43rd of the King, Cap. 96 and that Books of Inrolment be now opened for the Signatures of such Persons as assent to this Service.

4th, That having had full Experience of the unremitting Zeal and Activity of John Ralph Fenwick, Esq. in his the Command of the Armed Association of this City, we are solicitous to avail ourselves again of his superior Abilities, and that he be requested to command the present Corps.

5th, That the May do sign these Resolutions on the behalf, and as the unanimous Act of this Meeting.

6th, That these Resolutions be transmitted by John Ralph Fenwick, Esq. to the Lord Lieutenant, to be by him communicated to Government.

THOMAS CHIPCHASE, jun. Mayor

The meeting further resolved,

1st, That as the Allowance made by Government for Cloathing is very inadequate to the Purpose, a Subscription be opened to defray the additional Expence, and other necessary Charges, and that Books of Subscription be left at the Mayor's and the Durham Bank.

2d, That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to the Mayor for his Readiness in calling it, and for his Conduct in the Chair.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

		£ s. d.		£ s. d.
The Lord Bishop of Durham	}	50 0 0	Mrs Rayne, Elvet	0 7 0
The Guardians of John George Lambton			Mrs Charlton	1 1 0
J. R. Fenwick, Esq.	}	150 0 0	Mrs Holden	0 2 6
Fra. Johnson, Esq.			Mr Chas Wright	0 5 6
Robert Scott, Esq.	}	10 10 0	Mr Leighton	1 1 0
Rich. Scruton, Esq.			Mess J. Ward and Son	3 3 0
Robert H. McDonald, Esq.	}	10 10 0	Wm. Clavering, Esq.	1 1 0
Thos Bowes, Esq.			Mr Brown	0 2 0
Thos. Hopper, Esq.	}	10 0 0	Mr John Clark	2 2 6
John Griffith, Esq.			Mr Raffell	0 5 0
T. Chipcase, jun. Esq. Mayor	}	5 5 0	Mr Clyburn	1 0 0
John Bowthy, Esq.			Mr Talbot, Sadlet	0 10 0
			Miss R.	0 10 6
			Mr Alderman Austin	2 2 0
			Mrs Taylor, Elvet	5 5 0
			Mr Williams	3 3 0
			Rev Mr Walsh	1 1 0

[an additional 130 subscriptions are not shown here]

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The Hon. and Rev. the Dean and Chapter of Durham	100 —	Mr Pennington	2 2 0
Miss Cookson	1 1 0	Rev. Mr Hayes	2 2 0
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The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) October 15, 1803 Issue 3686

To be SOLD by AUCTION

By JOHN FENN,

On Tuesday the 25th of Oct. inst.

Upon the Farm and Premises belonging to **Mr. JOSEPH AUSTIN**, adjoining Polstead Heath, Suffolk, who is retiring from business.

ALL the Farming, Live and Dead Stock, Implements in husbandry, dairy and brewing utensils, beer casks, and part of the household furniture, &c.; comprising 2 capital cart geldings 3 years old, 4 prime Suffolk pull'd cows, and a 2-year old heifer, 35 ewe sheep and a ram, 27 lambs, sow and 6 pigs, 6 handsome shoats, strong road waggon almost new, tumbrel, wheel plough, harrows, roll, cart and plough harness, with a great variety of household furniture.

Catalogues to be had Three days before the sale, at most of the public houses in the neighbourhood, and of the Auctioneer, opposite the White Lion Inn, Hadleigh. Sale begins at Ten o'clock.

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) October 22, 1803 Issue 3687

To be SOLD by AUCTION

[Same advertisement as above, except "stark fine clover stover, about 10 ton" was added after the plough harness.]

Jackson's Oxford Journal (Oxford, Eng.) Nov. 19, 1803 Issue 2638

CANCERS.

THE following recent Cures of **CANCERS**, without Incision, by Mrs. Plunkett Edgcumbe, may be depended upon, as the Cancers are preserved in Spirits:—

Mr. HENINGTON, of Uxbridge, Middlesex, aged 72, cured of a Cancer in his Under Lip, which he had been afflicted with many Years.

Mr. AUSTIN, of Easton, near Newbury, Berks, cured of a Cancer in his Under Lip, which he had been afflicted with fifteen Years.

Mrs. LIPPULLY, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, cured of a Cancer in her Left Breast, which she had been afflicted with many Years.

Mr. BAKER, of Chittern, near Warminster, Wilts, cured of a cancerous Complaint in his Throat.

Mrs. GROVES, of Milk Street, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, cured of a dangerous Cancer in her Right Breast. — With many others who are not willing to have their Names inserted, although they will satisfy any private Enquirer as to the Authenticity of their Cures.

Mrs. Plunkett Edgcumbe may be consulted, as usual, at her House, No. 10, St. James's Square, Bath. She begs the Public to be aware of People who pretend they are supplied with her Medicine, by which Means many are deceived and prevented applying to her for Relief, until their Cancers are incurable, the Consequence of which is, too frequently, a painful lingering Death. The Public may be assured she never disposes of her Medicine to any Person whatever.

N. B. No Letters answered except Post paid.

The Morning Chronicle (London, Eng.) Nov. 23, 1803 Issue 10767

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' SOCIETY.

THE Committee of this Institution have noticed with great surprise and concern, that there still are some Members who have not paid up the whole of their ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS; they once more earnestly request, that Gentlemen so circumstanced will cause immediate payment to be made at the office, in order that there may be no deficiencies at the time of auditing the accounts, on the 26th day of December, preparatory to the ensuing General Meeting.

The Committee have ever been extremely unwilling to resort to measures which might be injurious, or even in the least degree unpleasant, to any Member of the Establishment; but it is now absolutely necessary for them to declare, that they conceive it to be their indispensable duty, by every possible effort, to assist the present slattering progress of the Fund. They therefore have determined strictly to enforce the articles in case of such extraordinary negligence, should any unfortunately exist at the expiration of the present year.

By Order of the Committee,

Crane-court, Nov. 10.

CHARLES AUSTEN, Secretary.

N. B. As the Annual Subscriptions are required to be paid on the first day of each succeeding January, it is hoped that Gentlemen will cause their Subscriptions for the next year also to be paid without delay.

The Newcastle Courant (Newcastle, Eng.) Nov. 26, 1803 Issue 6633

To be SOLD by Auction,

By Order of the Assignees of John Starforth and Gilbert Starforth, Bankrupts.

At the House of Thomas Hault, the Red Lion, in Durham, on Tuesday the 13th Day of December, 1803, at 11 o'Clock, in the Forenoon,

Lot 1st, **A** FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Clay-path, in the City of Durham, with a Garden, Stable, Brewhouse, and other Conveniences belonging thereto; and a Room or Parlour adjoining to the said Dwelling House, held by Lease for three Lives under the Master and Brethren of Sherburn Hospital, and lately occupied by the said John Starforth.

And also, a PEW, No 19, in Saint Nicholas's Church.

Lot 2d, A DWELLING HOUSE, adjoining to the first Lot, in the Occupation of **Mr. Austin**; and several other Dwelling Houses, in the Occupation of John Johnson and others, with a large Garden, Stables, and other Conveniences behind the same.

The Premises in this Lot are held by Lease for three Lives under the Master and Brethren of Sherburn Hospital.

And also, a PEW, No. 36, in Saint Nicholas's Church.

[Seven other Lots not reproduced here] [CONTINUED ON PAGE 306]

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
MOSES AND RACHEL AUSTEN
OF ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY**

by *Patricia Biebuyck Austin*

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devote some attention to purely scientific research. His papers, which include nearly fifty titles, had appeared principally in the proceedings of Berlin Chemical Society, and in the *American Chemical Journal*. Peter was a regular contributor to the *Druggists' Circular* of New York and the *Textile Colorist* of Philadelphia, and he authored some papers in German, translated *Pinner's Organic Chemistry*, and presented lectures on "Science Teaching in Schools," "Scientific Speculations," and "The Chemical Factor in History." [32] A biography on him appeared in the *Biographical Directory of the State of New York, 1900*: [33]

AUSTEN, PETER TOWNSEND Chemical Expert, 52 Beaver Street, New York City; Residence 218 St. John's place, Brooklyn. Born in Clifton, Staten Island September 10, 1852. Educated at Holden's Private School, Staten Island, Columbia School of Mines (Ph.B) and in Zurich, Switzerland (Ph.D.). (Married Ellen M. Munroe, 1878.) Instructor in chemistry, Dartmouth, 1876-7; professor of chemistry, Rutgers, 1877-91; chemical superintendent, W. J. Matheson & Co., 1891-2; pro-fessor of chemistry, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1892-6; chief chemist, Pegamoid Co., 1896-8; now president, Austen Chemical Research Co. Has been chemist and inspector to Richmond County (N. Y.) Board of Health; chemist to Newark (N. J.) Aqueduct Board; Jersey City (N. J.) Board of Public Works; New Brunswick (N. J.) Board of Health; Newark (N. J.) Board of Health; New Jersey State Board of Agriculture; and Brooklyn Board of Public Works; also New Jersey State Chemist. Was a member of the German, French, and Russian Chemical Societies, New Jersey State Sanitary Association, and English Society of Chemical Industry. Is retained as chemical expert by many large business houses. Member Knickerbocker Athletic Club, American Chemical Society and Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hobbies

In the early 1880's Peter and Nellie had built a summer cottage at Bay Head, New Jersey. [8] The summer residents made good use of the Club's location at the head of Barnegat Bay, enjoying rowing, canoeing and sailing. Peter was also interested in photography. He showed his young niece, Alice Austen, how to use chemicals to develop the negative images on the dry glass plates she exposed. Peter and Oswald Møller helped build a home-made dark-room at the top of the stairs for Alice. [8]

Nellie Austen and her brother, Ralph Munroe of Florida, the designer, owner and operator of the ketch *Wabun*, appear in the photograph below taken 24 October 1892. Her niece, Alice Austen and two crew members (one of them took the photo) also went on the ten-day trip in the ketch from New

Brunswick, New Jersey, down the canals and across the Chesapeake to Annapolis, Maryland. [8]

AFGS Photo 268-1

Alice Austen blows on a conch shell as their ketch emerges from the 19-mile Chesapeake & Delaware Canal into Chesapeake Bay. It was the seventh day of a cruise from New Brunswick to Annapolis in 1892. [8]

AFGS Photo 268-2

Ellen (Munroe) Austen, known as 'Nellie', the wife of Peter Townsend Austen, with their three children (left to right): William Munroe Austen, Elizabeth Patty Austen and Oswald Townsend Austen. The children's governess Ms. Butler is seated at right rear. The photograph was taken by Alice Austen on 7 March 1892, a cloudy rainy day in New Brunswick, New Jersey. [8]

Dr. Peter Townsend Austen died on 30 December 1907 at his home in New York, and was buried in the Austen family plot in the Moravian Cemetery on Staten Island. His passing was noted in *The New York Times*: [34]

Dr. Peter Townsend Austen, one of the best-known consulting chemist in the country, died suddenly last evening at his home 204 West Eighty-sixth street, after an illness of several months. He was only 55 years old and leaves a widow and three children. He was educated in privates schools and was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1872, winning the highest award for analytical work. He then went to the University of Berlin and later studied for three years with Prof. Hoffman, the eminent German chemist. He was Instructor of Chemistry in Dartmouth College for two years, and was then made Professor of Chemistry in Rutgers College. From 1877 to 1893 he was at the head of the Chemistry Department of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and since then had devoted himself to consulting work. He was State Chemist for New Jersey for many years and was a member of nearly all the big chemical societies in the world. He has written many works on chemistry.

In the 1910 census for Brooklyn, Kings County, New York, Ellen M. Austen was listed as a widow age 54, with her daughter Elizabeth P. Austen, single age 25, a commercial designer. In the 1920 census Ellen age 64 was living with her son Oswald T. Austen age 34 in Brooklyn. Ellen Munroe Austen died on 11 August 1948 age 93 years old at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller in Pulaski, New York. She was a resident of Brooklyn most of her life, and had been a member of the Long Island chapter of the D.A.R., the Mayflower Society, the New England Women and other organizations. [35] Peter Townsend Austen and Ellen had three children all born in New Brunswick New Jersey: [36]

- M131-51. WILLIAM MUNROE AUSTEN, b. 23 Mar. 1883 +
- M131-52. ELIZABETH PATTY AUSTEN, b. 3 August 1884 +
- M131-53. OSWALD TOWNSEND AUSTEN, b. 6 Dec. 1885 +

M132-1. DAVID ELWELL⁵ AUSTEN (*David*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born on 6 February 1841, in the old Austen homestead in Bowling Green, New York City. His mother, Mary Adaline (Elwell) Austen died eight days after giving birth. David was brought up by his grandfather David Embree Austen in Clifton, on Staten Island, New York. who was one of the first Wardens of Grace Episcopal Church. [37] David was educated at Swinburne College, White Plains. At the age of 20 years he was superintendent and chemist of the New York Kerosene Oil Company, and later became President of the Brooklyn Oil Refining Company. In his spare time he studied law and was admitted to the bar after he was graduated from the New York University Law School. [38] He supported the Liberal Republican Party's Horace Greeley for President in 1872, but was a Democrat after that, and was at one time a delegate to the New York County Democracy meetings in the Cooper Union. [37]

AFGS Photo 269

(Sketch)

Colonel David Elwell Austen (1841-1917)

David Elwell Austen enlisted as a private in Company H. Seventh Regiment, in 1859, and went to the front with that command in 1861 at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was subsequently elected First Lieutenant of Company I. Forty-seventh Regiment, and became its Adjutant in August 1863. He was elected Captain of Company I in 1864; Major, 16 October 1865, Lieutenant Colonel on 25 January 1868, and Colonel on 9 May of the same year. He became Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment on 18 July 1877. He is looked upon to be one of the most thorough tacticians and disciplinarians in the National Guard. In 1908 David was appointed head of the Coast Artillery with the rank of Brigadier General, and in 1911 he was retired from the guard with the rank of Major General. The *New York Times* reported:

5 April 1879: "Col. David Austen, commanding the Thirteenth Regiment, and Capt. Dillont, accompanied by Mr. J. Martin Ranson, left this city yesterday for Montreal to make arrangements for the reception of the regiment in that city on Queen Victoria's birthday, which occurs on the 24th of May."

Col. Austen took his whole command to Montreal by train to Point St. Charles Station, then by the new Steamer *S. Filgate* to downtown Montreal to join in the celebration of Her Majesty's 60th birthday the next day. This was thoroughly appreciated by the Canadians, who

warmly received the Regiment. [39] Many other articles on Col. David Elwell Austen appear in the *New York Times* between 1879 and 1917. Some examples from *The New York Times*, his name shown here in boldface type:

8 February 1880: "A court-martial, for the trial of delinquent non-commissioned officers and privates in this command, is to be held at the regimental armory, Monday evening, 1 March. **Col. Austen** will preside."

26 February 1882: "The Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, **Col. David E. Austen** commanding, is under orders to assemble for drill in its armory Tuesday evening, March 7. It is said that the Colonel's project of attaching a Gatling battery to the regiment is liable to "fall through" unless the regiment chooses to buy its own gun. A requisition on the General Headquarters in Albany for four Gatling guns was refused, and a request of the Colonel for the loan of a similar number was denied at the State Arsenal. Evidently the Adjutant-General's suggestion that a Gatling battery be attached to every regiment means that the expenses of such an organization shall be maintained by the respective commands.

PLANS OF THE THIRTEENTH'S ARMORY CAUSE TROUBLE AT A MEETING

18 August 1891: "When the Thirteenth Regiment Armory Commission met in the Brooklyn City Hall yesterday a request was read from the Wallis Iron Works asking for permission to substitute box girders for the 'I' girders called for in the specification. The latter, it is said, are made by a trust and the price has been put up.

"Architect Daus said the box girders were as good as the 'I' beams, but **Col. Austen**, who has been fighting the innovations of the architect ever since the original plans were drawn, and who forced a modification of those plans, denied this, and went into a long practical explanation to prove his assertion. He finally induced the Commissioners to deny the application, and the 'I' girders must be furnished.

"John Guilfoyle, the builder, who is also an influential Democratic politician, then asked permission to use ordinary bricks in place of molded one and tar instead of cement on the foundation wall, and both were granted at once.

"Then **Col. Austen** wanted a change made, and he had to fight to get only a part of it. He said he didn't like the mullioned windows to be placed in his room in the armory, as they would keep out the air and would prevent him from seeing down to the street. Architect Daus denied this and was backed up by Commissioner Brower. **Col. Austen** at once turned on the latter and asked him if he thought Daus a competent architect after he (Brower) had had to consult another architect about these windows, and had said that the arch in Prospect Park, which Daus had built, had caved in. Mr. Brower's face got rather red, but he denied that he had ever said what had been attributed to him. After the commission had decided that two mullioned windows should give way to arched windows, Commissioner Brower was so pleased that he got up and shouted, "Hurrah."

"You won't think the place such a hurrah when it is built," put in **Col. Austen**.

COL. DAVID E. AUSTEN RESIGNS

14 April 1895: "**Col. David E. Austen** has resigned as the commandant of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and he spent yesterday afternoon in the Sumner Avenue armory, Brooklyn, in turning over the State property in his charge to Lieut. Col. William L. Watson, and received from latter a receipt in full. The reason given by **Col. Austen** for retiring from the National Guard is expiration of service. He has sent his resignation to Brig. Gen. James McLeer, who will forward it to Albany at once.

"**Col. Austen** is the Tax Receiver in this city, and claims that the military duties take up too much of his time. He lives at Hunt's Point, New York.

"It was due to his energetic work that the present armory, one of the best in the United States, was erected. He has spent thirty-seven years in the military service of the State, and is senior Colonel in the State, having been chosen Colonel of the Forty-seventh Regiment in 1868."

6 January 1896: "**Col. David E. Austen** has received a check for \$200 from George Gould to be devoted toward purchasing a billiard table for the armory, to be known as the 'Gould Table.'"

A RING FOR COL. AUSTEN

1 June 1896: "**Col. David E. Austen**, the popular Secretary of the Atlantic Yacht Club, was presented with a handsome sapphire ring on Saturday by H. D. Tiffany. Mr. Tiffany was the designer of the sloop yacht *Ventura*, and while he sailed the boat she never won a race. As soon as **Col. Austen** bought the yacht he got her in fine trim and won several good prizes. Mr. Tiffany wrote to the Colonel that he thought as designer of the *Ventura* he should show his appreciation of the way the yacht had been sailed by **Col. Austen**. The ring is a very heavy one. The sapphire has **Colonel Austen's** crest engraved on it, and each side of the stone, on the gold, is engraved a fowl anchor. On the inside is the word 'Ventura.' **Col. Austen** is a rattling good amateur sailor. He is very proud of the ring."

22 October 1899: "**Col. David E. Austen**, Receiver of Taxes, announced yesterday that since Oct. 1 up to and including Oct. 20, there had been paid in taxes \$34,719,018 out of the total levy of \$85,181,545. The levy and collections in the several boroughs are as follows:

	Levy.	Collected.
Manhattan.....	\$61,438,994	\$26,444,843
Bronx.....	3,280,759	1,288,824
Brooklyn.....	15,783,785	5,527,898
Queens.....	3,600,795	1,037,061
Richmond.....	1,008,212	420,892

Family

David Elwell Austen was married on 7 May 1862 to Adeline Fitch Hilliker. [40] She was born circa 1842 in New York, the daughter of John J. and Margaret (—) Hilliker. The 1870 census for Brooklyn census, Kings County, New York lists David E. Austen age 28, his occupation is Custom House clerk, Adeline F. Austen is age 26 with real estate of \$3500, both were born in New

York. Their daughters Adeline E. age 6 and Edith E. age 4 were both born in New York. Living with them was a Mary Elwell age 70, born in Massachusetts [likely his maternal grandmother]. The family spent the summer of 1879 at Manhattan Beach, and Col. Austen would go down there on Saturdays by the 3:25 boat. [41] In the 1880 New York census David Austen was age 39, and was listed as being "treasurer of Mining Co." His wife, Adeline is age 35, their children Adeline E Austen is 17 and Edith B. Austen is 15. Their celebration of New Years in 1883 was noted in the *Brooklyn Union Argus* on 30 December 1882, which reads in part:

"New Year's Day in the social aspect promises to be more generally observed than usual of late years. providing the weather is propitious. Gentlemen who pride themselves on etiquette will not begin calling until noon, and then they will not be foolish as to don their full dress suits, but wear either Prince Albert coats or neat cutaways. Pen-tailed coats are made for evening and their use out of place only furnishes amusement for the giddy girls of fashion. The names of some of Brooklyn's prominent citizens and fair ladies who will receive callers on Monday are given below: Colonel and Mrs. David E. Austen, the Misses Austen, Miss Cochran and other young ladies at 187 Berkeley place."

The New York Times on 3 June 1890 reported:

"A lawn party in aid of the Peabody Home for Aged Women will be given at Brightside, the residence of Col. David Austen, at Westchester Avenue and the Southern Boulevard, Saturday afternoon next between 2 and 7 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the boys' band of the New York Catholic Protectory."

Adeline's Insurance Claims

On 19 September 1892, Adeline F. Austen was awarded \$60 for "damages to plaintiff's carriage wheels by being caught in railroad tracks on Southern Boulevard at 149th street, in February, 1892." [42] *The New York Times* reported on 18 April 1896:

"Mrs. Adeline E. Austen, wife of Col. David E. Austen, is suing the Niagara Fire Insurance Company to recover \$3000 on a policy of insurance on property in Westchester County, N.Y., that was burned Dec. 19, 1894. The defendant yesterday moved for the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of a former servant who is now in Ireland. The defendant has charged Mrs. Austen with false representations, perjury, and arson. Justice Osborne granted the motion for a commission, and the trial was adjourned until June." [43]

Adeline's claim was dismissed in a trial at the Trial Term of the Supreme Court held in Westchester County. She appealed on 2 November 1896 to the Supreme Court, and in the April 1897 term, the Court reversed the earlier judgment and order, and a new trial was granted.

In the 1910 census for Manhattan Ward 12 David E. Austen was age 67, married for 48 years, receiver of taxes, worked for the government. He (but not Adeline) was living with his married daughter, Adeline Sawyer age 40, married 15 years, her husband Willis Sawyer age 44 born in Ohio, Banker Insurance, self employed. and their daughter, Ruth Sawyer age 11. They later moved to Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, where David Austen died on 15 July 1917. His obituary appeared in the *New York Times* on 17 and 18 July, and reads in part: [38]

"Major General David Elwell Austen who had been a member of the New York National Guard for more than fifty years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willis Lee Sawyer, at Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, in his seventy-seventh year. General Austen had been ill since last October, and death was due to arterio-sclerosis. He will be buried with full military honors and his body will lie in state today at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn."

"From 1883 until 1910 General Austen was in charge of the Bureau of Collection of Taxes in the Finance Department, and was also for a short time Superintendent of Parks for Queens. He was once Commodore of the Brooklyn Yacht Club."

After laying in state at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on Tuesday and Wednesday, services for General David Austen were held at the Armory at 1:30 p.m. on 18 July, followed by services in Grace Church at Tenth Street and Broadway at 3:30 p.m. He was buried at the Trinity Church Cemetery and Mausoleum, in upper Manhattan between Broadway and Riverside Drive. It is the only remaining active cemetery in Manhattan, is used by all denominations, and is listed in the United States National Register of Historic Places.

Widow's Pension

Adeline F. Austen, widow of David E. Austen, late of Company H. Seventh Regiment and adjutant, Forty-seventh Regiment, New York State Militia Infantry, was paid a pension at the rate of \$25 per month. [44]

In the 1920 Lindenhurst, Suffolk County, New York, census Adeline F. Austen age 64, widow, born in New York, head of household. Living with her was a Henry Levich age 40 single, caretaker of the house.

Adeline Fitch Austen died on 29 December 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Cochran of 216 80th Street, Brooklyn. Adeline was the widow of Major General David E. Austen. Funeral private. [45] David and Adeline had two daughters:

- M132-11. ADELINE ELWELL AUSTEN, *b. June 1864 +*
- M132-12. EDITH B. AUSTEN, *b. circa 1866.*

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than 50 years. Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Austin were both graduates of Buckner High School. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas in 1942. He died on 19 August 1991 in Independence, Jackson County, Missouri. His wife Helen K. Austin (the daughter of Clyde M. and Minnie M. Van Dyke) died there on 11 August 2005. Both are buried in Oakland Cemetery in Buckner, Jackson County. Two ch: Pamela K. Austin born 9 March 1950 in Independence, m1. on 22 June 1969 in Jackson County to Ronald P. James, b. 12 November 1948 in Independence. She m2. on 9 September 1989 in Jackson County to Gary Richard Bussell, b. 11 January 1948 in Missouri; Cynthia A. Austin was born 31 July 1953 in Independence, she was m. on 10 May 1974 in Jackson County to James A Cress, born 10 August 1945 in Clinton, Missouri.

B469-3. JACK L. AUSTIN, b. 22 June 1920 in Missouri. Mr. Austin was a lifelong area resident of Lee's Summit, Jackson County. Jack Austin worked for the National Aluminum and Brass Foundry in Independence for 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. According to the Army Enlistment Records 1938-1946, Jack enlisted on 21 August 1942, at Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. He was a private in the branch of the warrant officers. Jack L. Austin enlisted for the duration of the war, plus six months, subject to the discretion of the President or otherwise according to law. He had one year of high school, unskilled molders, single without dependents. His height was 65" and weight 136 lbs. He was a member of the Stone Church congregation of the RLDS church.. He was a member of the American Legion. Jack L. Austin age 66 died on 5 April 1987, at the Lee's Summit Care Center at 615 S. W. Oldham Parkway in Lee's Summit where he lived. He was buried in Oakland Cemetery in Buckner, Jackson County, Missouri.

B469-4. RICHARD CAMERON AUSTIN, born 21 August 1922 in Missouri. Richard was a core maker and molder helper for the National Aluminum and Brass Foundry from 1939 to 1942. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Stanley-Pack post of the American Legion. Mr. Austin was a concrete worker for the Gibler Construction Company before his retirement. He was a lifelong area resident of Blue Springs, Jackson County and never married. He died on 17 November 1991 in Blue Springs. Richard Austin was buried in Oakland Cemetery in Buckner.

B469-5. ROGER STANLEY AUSTIN, b. 17 July 1924, Independence, Jackson County. He married first to —Dailey circa 1950, but they late divorced. Roger

died on 19 August 1955 of injuries suffered when he fell from a stone retaining wall at the home of his fiancée, Miss Jane E. Casey, age 20, of Grain Valley. Miss Casey told officers they were playfully shoving each other and that he fell about seven feet to a concrete driveway. The accident occurred at about 5 p.m. and at first it was not believed that Austin was badly injured, the girl told investigating officers. Later when he complained of being ill she took him to a physician in Grain Valley at about 11 p.m. Austin was then taken to the Independence Sanitarium and Hospital. The hospital attendants said that Austin was unconscious when he arrived at the Sanitarium. He died at 6:20 a.m. He was buried in Buckner, Oakland Cemetery. Roger had two children by his first wife: Lillie Austin bc. 1951, Deborah Austin bc 1952.

B469-6. BARBARA G. AUSTIN, born 4 January 1927 in Missouri. She m. 7 July 1946 in Grain Valley at the bridegroom's parents house to Jack F. Mueller, b. 24 November 1923 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, the son of Henry and Anna Mueller. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Bookbinders. In 1981, he retired from Schooley Printing and Stationary after 36 years of service, the last 18 years as bindery department foreman. Jack F. Mueller d. 31 December 2005 in Blue Springs, Missouri. He is buried in Oakland Cemetery. Two children: Marilyn Mueller and Fred Mueller.

B469-7. BERNICE DEANE AUSTIN, b. 7 August 1929 in Missouri. She was married circa 1953 to Robert L. Schoonover. He was b. 24 November 1929. In 1996 Robert resided at 1630 Woods Chapel Road, Lee's Summit, Jackson County, Missouri. Robert and Deane had three children: Deane and Kathleen A. Schoonover b. 1954, David Schoonover b. 1959.

B469-8. LEONA ANNETTE AUSTIN, b. 6 January 1935 in Buckner, Jackson County, Missouri. She was m. 4 April 1954 in Buckner to Gary Eldon Greer. Gary b. 12 August 1935 in Kansas City. Leona d. 12 May 2005 in Independence, Jackson County. She was buried in the Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Jackson. Her husband Gary was still alive in 2005. Leona and Gary had four children: Gregory Eldon Greer b. 1955 and d. 1987, Sydney Annette Greer b. 1957 m1. — Owens m2. Mike Achterberg, Norman Kelly Greer b. 1960, Christine Beth Greer b. 1962, m. R. W. Gehrs.

B46C. VIDA MAY⁴ AUSTIN (*Usellus Adelbert*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 31 January 1904 in Independence, Jackson County, Missouri. Vida married on 15 December 1923 in Jackson County to Emerald Lewis Klein. He was born on 27 May 1903 in Missouri. Emerald died on 17 April 1971 in Boca Raton, Palm Beach, Florida. Vida died on January 1973. in Pompano Beach, Broward County, Florida at her residence. They had two children born in Jackson County:

B46C-1. DOROTHY LADEAN KLEIN, b. 25 April 1929, she m. 10 July 1948 in Kansas City, Missouri to Lydon R. Drury, a resident of Clinton, Iowa b. ca.

1924. Dorothy attended William Wood College, Fulton, Missouri, later worked for commerce Bank of Blue Hills for 14 years, retiring in 1973. She d. 12 October 1993 in Kansas City. Three ch. b. Jackson County: Linda L. Drury b. 1949, Jack L. Drury b. 1952 and Diane Susan Drury b. 1954.

B46C-2. JOHN A. KLEIN, b. 18 July 1932, he m. 10 April 1960 in Jackson County to Mona S. Morrow, b. 4 Feb. 1936 in Boonville, Cooper County, Missouri. In 1993 he was living in Boca Raton, Florida.

FIFTH GENERATION

B452-1. MARY MELISSA⁵ AUSTIN (*Usellus Adelbert*,⁴ *Wiley Winfield*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 3 January 1900 in Linn County, Kansas. In the 1910 Federal census of Linn County she was living with her maternal grandparents. Mary married first on 4 August 1917 in Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, to Orville Burr Carter, born 1 July 1896 in Fort Scott. Orville died on 26 March 1970 in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and was buried in the Bellview Cemetery, Ontario, San Bernardino County. She married second on 21 November 1972 in Ontario to Wesley Graham Wilkerson, born 5 April 1894 in Moody, McLennon County, Texas. He died on 5 October 1980 in Ontario, where he was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. Mary died on 1 December 1993 in Oakhurst, Madera County, California. She had two children by her first husband:

B452-11. ROY LAVERNE CARTER, b. 21 October 1920 in Chanute, Neosho County, Kansas.

B452-12. MILDRED NADINE CARTER, b. 8 August 1924 in Pleasanton, Linn County, Kansas.

B457-5. CLARENCE ALLEN⁵ AUSTIN (*John Elmer*,⁴ *Wiley Winfield*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 1 October 1925 in Lorimor, Union County, Iowa. He m. on 18 February 1947 in West Des Moines, Polk County Iowa to Mary Lou Bursell. She was born on 9 July 1927 in Postville. Allamakee County, Iowa, the daughter of George and Rose Bursell. Clarence and Mary Lou lived in Des Moines for several years. Clarence was the manager of the Ranch market in Iowa City. Clarence and Mary Lou Austin died in a tragic auto accident on Sunday, 11 November 1956 in Iowa City, as reported the next day in the *Iowa City Press And Citizen* newspaper:

IOWA CITY COUPLE, PARENTS OF FIVE CHILDREN, KILLED IN CRASH

"An Iowa City couple died early Sunday when their car left Highway 218 just south of the Iowa City limits, careened across an open field and crashed into a woven wire fence. They were Clarence and Mary Lou Austin of 922 Bowery Street, the parents of five small children. Mr. Austin, 31, who was manager of the Ranch Market in Iowa City for the past three years, died almost instantly as the results of the crash which occurred at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. His wife, 29, was dead on arrival at University Hospital.

"Two witnesses to the crash, Wayne Winters, 22, of 812 South Dubuque Street, and Paul Rogers, 18, of 1504 Ridge Street, who

were employed with Mr. Austin at the grocery store, said the Austin car and the one in which they were riding were forced off the highway by a third car that apparently did not stop. They said the Austin car, believed driven by Mr. Austin, had just passed them and returned to its northbound lane when the third car appeared. Both cars turned off the road but the second car occupied by Mr. Winters and Mr. Rogers stopped quickly in the deep grass.

"The Austin car rolled through the deep grass about 200 feet before starting to roll over. It rolled four times, according to Highway Patrolman J. A. Bertramsen, before striking the fence and coming to rest. Patrolman Bertramsen said Mrs. Austin was thrown under the woven wire fence into the storage yard of the Plumbers Supply Company, while Mr. Austin was thrown over the west line of the fence and under the north line. The station wagon in which they were riding was demolished. Pieces of wreckage were found hundreds of feet in every direction from where it came to rest on its roof on a gravel roadway leading south from the highway.

"The impact of the crash sent one door of the car through the heavy fencing, snapped a three inch supporting bar in the fence and scattered lengths of clay line pipe stacked along the fence line. The car came to a stop more than 500 feet from where it left the highway pavement and about 300 feet from the point where it first rolled, the highway patrolman said. Mr. Austin's body was about 50 feet from the car while Mrs. Austin's body was just several feet away on the opposite side of the twisted fence.

"The crash scene was just several hundred yards south of the Iowa city limits and occurred on the stretch of highway paralleling the Iowa City airport boundary."

A double funeral service was held on Wednesday, 14 November at the Hamilton Funeral Home in Des Moines. Clarence and Mary Lou Austin were buried in the Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines. A fund was set up for their five young children:

B457-51. WILLIAM KENT AUSTIN, b. circa 1947, he m. Deborah —.

B457-52. ALICE AUSTIN, b. circa 1949.

B457-53. JOHN AUSTIN, b. circa 1951.

B457-54. MARY AUSTIN, b. circa 1952.

B457-55. CLARENCE DEAN AUSTIN, b. circa 1955.

B458-1. ELLEN ELIZABETH⁵ AUSTIN (*Ira David*,⁴ *Wiley Winfield*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 12 April 1921 in Nebraska. She married Charles R. Nichols, his second marriage. Charles had a daughter Dolores by an earlier marriage. Ellen was living in Duarte, Los Angeles County, California when she died on 10 December 1981 at age 60. She was survived by her husband Charles, stepdaughter Dolores Nyberg of Erie, Pennsylvania, her brother Ralph Austin of El Monte, California, and her four children:

B458-11. ALAN NICHOLS, lived in Duarte in 1981.

B458-12. CHARLES R. NICHOLS, JR. lived in Alhambra, California in 1981.

B458-13. CHRISTOPHER D. NICHOLS, lived in Arcadia, California in 1981.

B458-14. ELIZABETH E. NICHOLS, lived in Duarte in 1981.

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ISAAC AUSTIN AND LUCY FISH
OF NEW YORK AND ONTARIO**

*by Michael Edward Austin
and Patricia Biebuyck Austin*

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R12B-8134. MOWAT A.⁸ AUSTIN (*Lewis Thorpe,⁷ Job,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born in June 1877 in Brighton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario. He was age 15 in the 1891 Brighton Township census. He married on 13 October 1897 in the Methodist Parsonage, in Brighton to Leeta Taylor of Cramahe Township. She was born September 1878 in Cramahe in Northumberland, the daughter of Joseph and Eva Dora (Darling) Taylor.[14] They appear in the photograph on PAGE 222, taken circa 1903. In 1908 they lived in Wooler, where Mowat Austin was a clerk working for his brother David Stanley Austin at his grocery and general merchandise store. In the 1911 Brighton, Ontario census Mowat Austin was a farmer age 35, Leeta was age 32, they had

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Edna May Austin (left), daughter of Lewis Albert and Ethel (Brewster) Austin, with unknown friend (PAGE 248)

three children. By 1920 Mowat and Leeta were residents of Codrington, Northumberland, where Mowat had a store, not far from his father's farm. David helped Mowat make renovations to the building and in one room of the store was a stamped tin ceiling identical to the one in the kitchen of David Stanley Austin's house in Wooler. At some point Mowat moved his family to Toronto. His brother Bert Austin and daughters Edna May and Ethel Evelyn came to spend a weekend at Mowat's Toronto home in May 1922. Mowat Austin died 4 January 1947 in Toronto after a lingering illness. He was buried in the McPhail's Cemetery in Brighton on 6 January. His wife Leeta Austin, late of 33 Emerson Avenue, Toronto, died on 9 January 1953.[11, 14] They had five children.

R12B-8134-1. MALE AUSTIN, *stillborn 14 May 1900.*

R12B-8134-2. GERALD NEWTON AUSTIN, *b. 11 Sep-tember 1901.+*

R12B-8134-3. MARGERIE EVA AUSTIN, *b. 8 January 1906 in Ontario. She d. 21 March 1906 in Brighton age 10 weeks of malnutrition. Buried 23 March 1906 McPhail Cemetery Brighton.[14]*

R12B-8134-4. MARY PEARL AUSTIN, *b. 8 March 1908 +*

R12B-8134-5. ADA MAGGIE JEAN AUSTIN, *born in December 1910 Murray, Township. Ada was a Methodist of Codrington, age 14 when she married on 20 March 1924 at the manse in Wooler to Thomas Daniel Dick, age 16, a resident of Warkworth, Ontario, a Presbyterian, and a laborer,*

the son of John and Agnes (Yule) Dick. In 1953 Jean (Austin) Dick was living in Richmond Hill, Ontario.[14]

R12B-8311. ADA JANE⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born circa 1864 in Dysart Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. In the 1871 Dysart, Peterborough County, Ontario census she was listed as Ida age 7. In the 1881 Monmouth Township, Peterborough County census she was Ada Jane age 17. She likely married before the 1891 census, but no information has been found on her.

R12B-8312. MARGARET⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born circa 1866 in Haliburton County, Ontario. She was age 5 in the 1871 census, age 15 in the 1881 census, age 21 in the 1891 census. In the 1901 census she was not living at home, and we could not find her. In the 1911 census for Victoria County, Ontario she was age 38 single no occupation, living with her father Franklin Austin, then a widower. Margaret died in 1946 Haliburton County, and she was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart Township, Haliburton County.[14]

R12B-8313. HARRIS JOHNSON⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin,⁷ Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) born circa 1868 in Minden Township, Haliburton County, Ontario, he was a farmer age 25 and resident of

Minden when he was married on 4 October 1893 in Haliburton County to Alma Florence Kellett. She was born in Minden on 3 September 1874, daughter of Douglas and Nancy (Johnes) Kellett. She was 19, and a resident of Haliburton County. Witnesses: Walter Austin and Laura Kellett. [14] In the 1911 census of Victoria County, Ontario Harry was listed as 'Hy J. Austin' age 40, a lumberman in a sawmill an employer on own account. He was a member of the Masonic North Entrance Lodge No. 463 in Haliburton County. He appeared in the first lodge photo taken by J. H. Stanton of Fenelon who had a studio near the present location of the Bank of Montreal. It was well patronized during the early part of the 20th century.[39] He resided on 3 April 1917 in Haliburton County. The Graham family started a creamery in the 1890's on the present site of Austin Lumber. At the creamery, the cream was turned into butter and shipped south to markets. Harry Austin bought the creamery from the Grahams. He also kept a pig farm outside of town, where the waste products from the operation were fed to pigs. A fire in 1936 destroyed the creamery.[39] Harry died in 1937 in Ontario. Alma was living with her daughter, Mrs. Frank McIntyre of Haliburton County.[21] Alma died in 1966. Both are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Dysart Township. Harris and Alma Austin had five children.

R12B-8313-1. ELLWOOD WALTER AUSTIN, *b. 9 December 1894 +*

R12B-8313-2. FLORENCE AUDREY AUSTIN, *b. 16 August 1896 in Dysart. Audrey age 18 was resident of Haliburton County when she m. 22 April 1915 in Haliburton Village to laborer Frank McIntyre, age 21 resident of Haliburton.[14] Frank was b. 27 December 1893 in Guilford Township, Haldimand County, the son of Daniel and Mary (Jones) McIntyre. Witnesses Mrs. B. Kellett and Miss Olive Irish. Audrey McIntyre was still alive in 1966 in Haliburton.[21]*

R12B-8313-3 JOHNSTON BOYD AUSTIN, *b. 5 December 1902 in Snowden Township, Victoria County, Ontario. He married after 1925 to Lila –born in 1906.[14] Boyd was a railroad track man and train station agent. In 1971 Brother Boyd Austin was elected secretary V Worship to Rt Worship Brother Alan Brown in the Somerville Lodge 451.[39] He died 10 October 1987 and Lila Austin died 1 August 1996. Both are buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart.[14]*

R12B-8313-4. GLEN EARL AUSTIN, *b. on 25 May 1908 in Haliburton County. He married after 1940 to Jean E. Melville born in 1915.[14] During the 1940's and the 1950's, Kinmount became sort of a "little Red Schoolhouse for railway men" with Bob Blair as the head- master. Glen Austin was one of twenty-one young men to be train to be a station agent.[39] He died in 1972 and Jean died in 1975. Both are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart. Photo from [39] page 84.*

R12B-8313-5. EARL AUSTIN, *b. 14 January 1913, he died after one hour of illness on 1 February 1913.*

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(Uncaptioned head shot of Glen Earl Austin)

R12B-8315. AUDREY MAUD⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 27 June 1871. She was 17 in the 1891 census for Peterborough County. In the 1911 census for Dysart Township, Victoria County, Ontario, she was 35, no occupation, with her father Franklin 72 years old. Maud Austin died 17 April 1946. Unmarried. she was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart.[14]

R12B-8316. WALTER ELWOOD⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born 28 May 1873. in Dysart Township, Peterborough County. Ontario. Elwood was age 27, a lumberman, when he married on 30 March 1904 in Dysart to Edith Fanny Potts age 21. Both were residents of Haliburton County. Witnesses were John B. Anderson and Emma Austin. Edith was born 26 February 1885 in Haliburton, the daughter of George and Sarah (Truman) Potts. George Potts worked for the Victoria Railway and on its completion he was appointed section foreman, a post he filled until his retirement in 1913. Sarah was a skilled midwife who, in the absence of a doctor, often traveled to the homes of isolated settlers, braving the perils of bad weather and the dense bush.[21] In 1905 Walter was a saw miller of Dudley, while in 1907 he was a lumberman of Haliburton.[39] The 1911 census for Haliburton Village, Victoria County, Ontario listed Walter Austin age 35 (sic) lumberman employer working a saw-mill on his own account with Edith age 26. Walter and Edith had three known children:

R12B-8316-1. CLIFFORD AUSTIN, *b. 3 April 1905.*

R12B-8316-2. EMMIT LOYD AUSTIN, *b. 2 May 1907.*

R12B-8316-3. GERALD AUSTIN, *b. November 1909.*

R12B-8317. FRANCIS EVA⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 21 May 1875 in Dummer, Peterborough County, a twin to Frederick Austin. Eva was age 20 and a resident of Haliburton Village when she was married on 23 December 1896 in Lindsay, Victoria County, Ontario to Daniel Hiram Fletcher, a commercial traveler age 26 and resident of Hamilton, Wentworth County, Ontario. He was born on 7 August 1871 in Elfrida, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, the son of John and Keziah Fletcher. Witnesses: Wallie Austin and Maud Austin.[14] In the 1901 census Daniel was still a 'traveler,' but the 1911 census lists him as a manufacturer. Eva and Daniel had four known children:

- R12B-8317-1. FREDREA EVA FLETCHER, *b. 12 October 1897, she m. 31 July 1924 in Flinton, Ontario James Francis Gregory, age 25, a resident of Warkworth, b. in Odessa, Ontario, the son of William H. Gregory and Caroline Brisco. Both were teachers and Free Methodists.*
- R12B-8317-2. LEILA G. HUME FLETCHER, *b. 12 August 1899, she was still single when she witnessed her sister's wedding in 1924.*
- R12B-8317-3. IRMA LENORE FLETCHER, *b. 17 May 1902 in Hamilton.*
- R12B-8317-4. JOHN AUSTIN FLETCHER, *b. 28 January 1905 in Hamilton.*
- R12B-8319. EDWIN WINFIELD⁸ AUSTIN (*Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles Starbuck⁶, Isaac⁵, Jonathan⁴, Pasco³, Jeremiah², Robert¹*) was born on 26 November 1877 in Dummer Township, Peterborough County, Ontario. He was age 25, a confectioner and resident of Dysart, Haliburton County, Ontario when he married on 8 September 1905 in Victoria County to Alice Maud Dart. Maud was age 22, a resident of Haliburton, born circa June 1882 in Haliburton, the daughter of Fredrick and Agnes (Lucas) Dart. In the 1911 census of Haliburton Village, Edwin was a miner. When he joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force on 7 December 1915, he was a merchant living in Haliburton and his next of kin was his wife, Mrs. Maud Austin.[40] They had two known children.
- R12B-8319-1. LESLIE D. AUSTIN, *b. September 1906.*
- R12B-8319-2. DORIS AUSTIN, *b. June 1909.*
- R12B-8342. ANDREW NEWTON⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton⁷, Charles Starbuck⁶, Isaac⁵, Jonathan⁴, Pasco³, Jeremiah², Robert¹*) was born 3 December 1874 in Dysart Township, East Peterborough County, Ontario. In the 1911 Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, Ontario census Newton was age 47, single, a Presbyterian farmer working on own account, his total 1910 earnings were \$1000 and his insurance cost \$24. His married sister Maria (Austin) Pollard and her three children lived with him in 1911. Newton was never married. He died in 1951 in Haliburton County and was buried in the South Cemetery in Wilberforce, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County.
- R12B-8343. PERCIVAL BERTON⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton⁷, Charles Starbuck⁶, Isaac⁵, Jonathan⁴, Pasco³, Jeremiah², Robert¹*) was born 20 August 1875, in Dummer Township, Peterborough County, Ontario. The 1911 census for Yale and Cariboo, British Columbia, listed Burton Austen as being single age 32, born in Ontario, and a Presbyterian farmer. In the marriage index for British Columbia, Percival Berton Austin was married on 6 June 1918 at Kamloops in British Columbia. to Lulu Rogers Nelson.[41] Percival Berton Austin died on 9 December 1956 age 80 in Vernon, British Columbia.[42]
- Editor's Note Isaac Newton Austin and Nancy McKnight had another daughter who was not reported on PAGE 88: Ontario Vital Records list

Leet Austin born 20 August 1876 in Cardiff. She died of inflammation on 10 March 1877 age six months and 21 days.

R12B-8345. MARIA MAY⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton⁷, Charles Starbuck⁶, Isaac⁵, Jonathan⁴, Pasco³, Jeremiah², Robert¹*) was born on 22 May 1881 in Haliburton County. Maria was a Presbyterian age 22 and a resident of Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, when she married on 9 July 1903 in Faraday Township, Bancroft, Hastings County, Ontario to Jacob Pollard, a Methodist age 27, a bookkeeper, resident of Lindsay. Jacob Herman Pollard was born on 21 March 1876 in Victoria County, the son of William Henry and Mary Eliza (Woods) Pollard. In 1905 and 1907 Jacob was an "agent" and in 1909 he was a school teacher. In the 1911 census Jacob age 35 was still a married school teacher, and a lodger with a family in Bexley Township, Victoria County. In the Cardiff 1911 census Maria Pollard was age 30 married, living with her brother Newton Austin age 47 a farmer, and her three youngest children. In September 1916 Mrs. Maria Pollard was living in Haileybury, Timiskaming District, Ontario. Jacob and Maria had four known children.

- R12B-8345-1. NOEL LEON POLLARD, *b. 13 June 1904 Haliburton. Cardiff, was not found in the 1911 census with his three siblings.*
- R12B-8345-2. MARY ALMIRA POLLARD, *b. 27 November 1905 in Monmouth Township.*
- R12B-8345-3. CLAUDIA ELAINE H. POLLARD, *born on 13 February 1907 in Monmouth Township.*
- R12B-8345-4. AUSTIN POLLARD, *b. 25 June 1909 Cardiff.*

R12B-8346. LOUISA ALMIRA⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton⁷, Charles Starbuck⁶, Isaac⁵, Jonathan⁴, Pasco³, Jeremiah², Robert¹*) was born 15 April 1882 in Haliburton County, Ontario. In the 1901 census she was listed as 'Louisa' age 17 a music teacher, but she was 'Lois' age 21 a housemaid of Cardiff Township, Haliburton County when she married on 7 October 1903 in Wilberforce, Cardiff Township to sailor Shirley Adam Clark age 23 of Millford, Prince Edward County. Both were Methodists. Witnesses were A. Austin of Wilberforce and Mrs. Pollard. Shirley was born in 1880 in Cherry Valley, Prince Edward County, the son of Gilbert H. and Martha (Miller) Clark. In 1905 they were living on Somerset Avenue in Toronto, but in 1907 they lived at 76 Narbords Street, Toronto. The 1911 census for Bucke Township, Nipissing County, Ontario, lists Shirley Clark age 29, a Methodist carpenter, his wife Lois age 28, four children, and her sister Pearl Austin age 19. Shirley and Lois had four known sons:

- R12B-8346-1. GLENDEN HAROLD CLARK, *b. 7 June 1905*
- R12B-8346-2. LLOYD WINSTON CLARK, *b. 24 January 1907.*
- R12B-8346-3. CLIFFORD SHIRLEY CLARK, *b. 31 Aug. 1908 Pusey, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County.*
- R12B-8346-4. MANLEY CLARK, *b. June 1910 Ontario.*

NOTE: Pages 277, 278 & 279 complete the 1850 US Census for Massachusetts and have been deleted here. The data appears elsewhere on this web site.

DR. HELEN COOK AUSTIN

NAMED RECIPIENT OF THE AFGS 2009

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AWARD

Editor's Note: The *Austin Genealogical Research Award* is presented at International Austin Conventions by the *Austin Families Genealogical Society* to recognize those AFGS members who have made "significant contributions to publishing Austin genealogical research." Helen has done extensive Austin research on 1860 Federal Census records and more recently on Freedman's Bank Austin families (see next page). She has contributed her findings to *Austin-Austen Research Center* and the *Register* for publication in future newsletters to help Austin researchers.

A native of Houston, Texas, Helen Cook Austin attended public schools there, graduating with honors from Milby High School in 1951. She attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas and the University of Houston before leaving school to take a job as a Graphics Technician at Schlumberger Well Surveying Company in Houston. She worked in the Reproduction Department for six years drawing charts and graphs, and preparing oil well logs for review by petroleum engineers.

Helen's parents were Charles L. Cook and Marion Gerstner Cook of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They moved to Texas a few years before Helen was born and established the Southwest Saw Corporation in Houston in 1944. Her nephews and sister still operate the meat market equipment business there. Helen is on the Board of Directors and attends the annual February meetings, good opportunities to share her genealogy research with her family. Their family lines are Cook (Koch), Gerstner, Bepler, Trenary, Drury, Poorman (Burman), Archer, Henshaw, and Boulware-Smith. Their origins are in Pennsylvania; Virginia; St. Mary's County, Maryland; Cornwall and Norfolk Counties, England; Hesse, and Bavaria, Germany; and German Bohemia.

In 1952 Vernon Veston Austin of Decatur, Alabama was a Corporal in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Bryan Air Force Base in Texas. A blind date was arranged with Helen Cook, who was visiting a friend in Navasota, and it was love at first sight. Helen began dating Vernon, the son of Arthur Ambers Austin and Bertha Myrtle Brooks, and they married at Park Place Methodist Church on 10 December 1953 in Houston.

Alan Vernon Austin, the eldest son of Helen and Vernon was born in 1959 and his brother Mark Russell Austin was born in 1964 in Houston. Since 2000 Alan has worked at Target Distribution Center at Greenbrier, Alabama. He is also an FAA Authorized Aircraft Inspector and inspects planes that his father repairs at his business, Arco Aircraft Repair Company at Pryor Field in Decatur. Mark R. Austin is a Senior Electrical Engineer who designs unmanned air-craft controls for the U. S. Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. Mark's son, Zachary Austin, plays tenor sax in the Liberty Middle School band in Madison, Alabama and enjoys games and using the computer.

Helen and Vernon Austin moved to Decatur in 1970, where Helen was able to continue her college studies, graduating from Athens College in 1972 with a Bachelor of Education in

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Dr. Helen Cook Austin of Decatur, Alabama receiving the 2009 Austin Genealogical Research Award from AFGS President Dr. Michael Edward Austin at the 2009 International Austin Convention in Montreal.

Art degree. After earning Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Education degrees from the University of Montevallo in Alabama, she taught Art for twenty-five years at Calhoun State Community College in Decatur. Continuing her studies, Helen earned a Ph.D. in Administration of Higher Education at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, with minors in Adult Education and Art Education. For many years Helen exhibited her paintings, drawings, designs, and photos in area art exhibitions, and attended many art workshops and seminars in the U. S. and Europe. In the summer of 1985 she received a Fulbright scholarship to study the history and culture of the Netherlands in Amsterdam.

Dr. Austin was the Calhoun College Art Gallery Director and was an instructor of drawing, design, painting, and art history. She and colleagues wrote a grant proposal that established Alabama's first computer graphics courses and laboratory in a community college. She set up the computer lab and was the first teacher of the subject at Calhoun. Although she retired from full time teaching in 1996, she continued to teach art classes part time. A pioneer in Distance Education, Dr. Austin taught Art History as a television course, and was the first at Calhoun to teach Art History as a computer-assisted Distance Education course.

Family history is close to Helen's heart. After retiring, she took courses from noted genealogist-writer Robert Scott Davis, Jr. at Wallace State College in Hanceville, Alabama, and she took summer seminars at the Samford Institute of Genealogy in Birmingham. Her independent research and travels in the United States, England and Germany have enabled Helen to obtain much family information. She compiled and self-published twelve books on her families. In recent years Helen has been active in many genealogical societies and contributes to their web sites and research projects, and her husband Vernon is a participant in the AFGS *Austin-Austen DNA Project* at www.austins.org/dna.

**AUSTIN FAMILY ACCOUNTS FROM
POST U.S. CIVIL WAR PERIOD
FREEDMAN'S BANK RECORDS**

by Helen Cook Austin

Transcriber's Note: The records below are from National Archives microfilms posted by Ancestry.com and Footnote.com. They include African-American families with surnames, Austin, Aston, Alston and Ashton. Bank remarks are from the original microfilm. My own notes [shown in brackets] reference additional information from primary sources that further support or explain the transcribed data.

Freedman's Saving's and Trust Company, also called *Freedman's Bank*, existed from 1865-1874 and operated in 17 states. Eventually there were 37 branch offices in 17 states with approximately 70,000 depositors (over the bank's lifetime) and deposits of more than \$57 million. Freedman's Bureau was a "sister" agency that provided other help and social organization for freed slaves. Those records are on separate microfilms at the National Archives.

The purpose of the company was to create an institution where former slaves and their dependents could place and save their money. The original bank was first headquartered in New York and later moved to Washington, D.C. Soon after, branch offices opened in other cities, mostly in the south.

These account records are good primary source for African American genealogists, especially when combined with the U. S. Census of 1860, 1870, and with Southern Claims Commission approved claims for the plantation owners or the former slaves. Some account records are complete with much family information, but many are sadly incomplete. To identify what bank the record is from, one has to look at the original microfilm. Ancestry.com has only the State named for the account in their indexing.

In 1874, mismanagement, and fraud, caused the Freedman's Bank to close. The final report on the bank was made by the Comptroller (Commissioner) in 1920. Some of the depositors received 3/5 of their money back. Many got none of it back. The Federal Government did not insure the deposits.

The records below have personal identification data about depositors in some branches of the Freedman's Bank. In addition to the name and account numbers of individual depositors, the files can contain information such as the age, complexion (color), place of birth, place raised and current residence (where you now live), occupation, employer (who you work for), name of parents, spouse, marriage status, names of sisters and brothers. The name of the former owner (master or mistress), and plantation name appears in some of the earlier account records. A signature space provides information about whether the person could write their name or signed an X. Remarks included various information, such as co-signers on the account, or the name of a beneficiary. Below is a list of Freedman's Bank branch offices for which there are some surviving records on microfilm:

Huntsville, AL	New Orleans, LA	New York, NY
Mobile, AL	Shreveport, LA	Philadelphia, PA
Little Rock, AR	Baltimore, MD	Beaufort, SC
Washington, DC	St. Louis, MO	Charlestown, SC
Tallahassee, FL	Columbus, MS	Memphis, TN
Atlanta, GA	Natchez, MS	Nashville, TN
Augusta, GA	Vicksburg, MS	Lynchburg, VA
Savannah, GA	New Bern, NC	Norfolk, VA
Lexington, KY	Raleigh, NC	Richmond, VA
Louisville, KY	Wilmington, NC	

ALABAMA

Alexander Austin, age 23, brown, was born and raised in Mobile, AL, the son of Willis and Rebecca Austin. He married Mary —. He opened Account 5446 on 24 July 1871 in Mobile, AL. He was a sawyer, living on Conception Street (between St. Michael & St. Louis) in Mobile. Children: Minerva (3). Siblings: Thomas, Randall, William, Alfred, Mary, Nancy. [1870 AL Census for Mobile Ward 8, 11 Aug, p 378R: Alexdr. Austin, 28, m, mu, laborer, AL; Mary Austin 20, f, b, servant AL; Minerva Austin 1, f, mu, AL.]

Ann Austin, age 36, yellow, was born in NC to Johnson and Marina. She was raised in Barbour County, AL. She opened Account 414 on 17 February 1870 in Huntsville, AL. She lived at and worked for the Dallas Jones Plantation in Jackson County, AL. Children: Daniel Austin, Thomas Austin, John H. Austin. Siblings: Elijah in NC, Carolina (d). Account was in Trust for Ann's son, Daniel Austin. [1870 Census for Jackson County, Allison, Big Coon PO, near Huntsville, 6 Jun 1870, p73: D. J. Jones 30 b. AL farmer \$10,000, \$10,000, Ann Austin 36 f mu, b. NC house servant; Henry Austin 19 m.]

Annette Austin, age 12, brown, was born in Dallas County, AL to Henry and Hannah Austin. She was raised in AL. She opened Account 2231 on 5 Apr 1869 in Mobile, AL. She was a schoolgirl, deposit was made by her father. She lived on St. Meadors Street (between Davis & Monday) in Mobile. [See also her parents accounts: Henry Austin 9095 and Hannah Austin 1546.]

Clara Austin, mulatto, was born and raised in Manchester, SC. Married to Col. Austin, a sawyer by trade. She opened Account 1287 on 21 October 1867 in Mobile, AL. She was a washer and ironer, lived at the corner of St. Anthony and Dearborn Streets in Mobile. Siblings: Basham, Mark. [Also see Account 5927, dated 7 November 1871.]

Clara Austin, age 21, white, was born in Mobile, AL, dau. of Henrietta Anderson, her father was deceased. She was raised in Mobile, AL and married to Charles Austin. She opened Acct. 8371 on 19 May 1873 in Mobile, where she lived on Franklin Street, at the corner of Selma Street. Sibling: Lee Anderson.

Dolly Austell, medium brown, was born and raised in VA, dau. of Herod and Nelly. A widow, she opened Account 1535 on 17 June 1873 in Huntsville, AL. She was a cook, washer, ironer, and lived in Huntsville, AL. Siblings: Lucy T., Dacy. Lucy Woodson was her beneficiary.

Fanny Austin, was born in Prince William County, VA to Benjamin Washington. She was raised in Mobile, AL. A widow washerwoman, she opened Account 2245 on 10 April 1869 in Mobile, and lived in Blakely, Baldwin County, AL. Children: Jesse Austin 13, Albert Austin 21, Rachael Austin 12. Siblings: Mary Kelley of Mobile, Caroline Porter of Wilcox County, AL, Amederis Washington, George Washington of VA in last accounts. [1870 Census Wilcox County, Pine Hill PO, Bethel Beat, p 293R; 103; Albert Austin (son) 22, farmer, \$110., AL; Betsy 20; Wm. 10/12 AL1870 Census, Mobile, AL, Ward 5, p 133, 592; Fanny Austin f, b, 50, MD (may or not be the same Fanny). First deposit is bounty from U. S. Government]

Fears & Austin, opened Account 1166 on 3 July 1867 in Mobile, AL. This was a business account for Fears (or Feuis) & Austin. George Fears' signature was on the account. He lived at the corner of Austin & Jackson in Mobile.

George* Austin, age 32, brown, was born and raised in Randolph Co., NC. Married to Mary. He opened Account 7342 on 3 Aug 1872 in Mobile, AL. He worked at a nursery and lived in Mobile. Siblings: Jack, Harry, Hannah, Vinia. [*Grange, but 1870 Census, Mobile, Beat 5, 17 Aug, p 385R: George Austin 29 m b laborer b. NC; Mary Austin 30 f b housewife, b. VA.]

Hannah Austin, age 28, brown, was born in Livingston, AL, her mother was Pleasant —. She was raised in AL and married Henry Austin (Account 9095 below), who opened her Account 1546 with a deposit on 7 March 1868 in Mobile, AL. She was a domestic and lived on St. Meadors Street (between Mark & Davidson) in Mobile. Child: Annette Austin 11. Her siblings: Peggy, Kittie, Margaret Brooks, and Richard of MS.

Henry* Austin, age 39, brown, born and raised in Tuscaloosa, AL, his parents were deceased. Married to Hannah. He opened Account 9095 on 18 April 1874 in Mobile, AL. He lived on St. Meadors Street (between Davis and Manshe), in Mobile. Ch: Annette. [*H. in record. See Accounts 2231 Annette, 1546 Hannah 1870 Census for Mobile, Ward 7, p. 310, Fam 1534: Henry Austin 38 m mu b. AL, undertaker, Hanna 28 f mu, b. AL, Annett 13 f mu b. AL.

Jerry Austin, age 20, black, born and raised in Pike County, AL, he opened Account 4990 on 29 April 1872 in Mobile, AL. He worked for Grand Trunk Railroad and lived in Mobile. Siblings: Amos, Isaiah, Elick, Melvin H., Celia, Belinda, Sarah Austin.

John Austin, age 16, brown, was born in Clarke County, AL to Leon Austin and Fanny Cox. He was raised in AL, opened Account 7302 on 27 July 1872 in Mobile, AL. He was a dining room servant and lived in Mobile. Siblings: Wiley Cox, Claria Cox, Harriet Cox, Amanda. [1870 Census, Clarke County, Coffeeville, 31 Aug, p 37, Fam 502: Robert Cox 43 m b b. AL farm laborer, Fanny Cox 35 f b b. AL, Willie 10, Claria 8, Harriet 6, Amanda 5, Mattie 1, John Cox (Austin) 14 m.]

Randall Austin opened Acct 7180 on 19 June 1872 in Mobile, AL. [1870 Census, Monroe County, AL Beat 12, Dennards Bluff PO, p 438R; Randal Austin, 56 m b b. SC laborer, Florence Austin 35 f b b. SC; with Anna Malone 70 f b. — perhaps this is the same Randall?]

William Austin, age 36, light, born in Mobile, AL to Willis and Rebecca. He was raised in AL. He was a cook married to Virginia —. He opened Account 1171 on 3 January 1874 in AL. He lived on Spring Street. Children: Willey, Lula, Lawrence, Charles, Amy. [Additional Account 37874]

ARKANSAS

Charles R. Allston, age 36, brown, was born in St. Charles, MO. He was raised there and in Fayetteville, MO. He married Sylvia —. He opened Account 391 on 22 July 1871 in Little Rock, AR. He was a farm worker for M. Weed and lived in Ink Bayou, Eastman Springs, MO. Children: Nancy E. Allston. Siblings: Frank Woodard.

Henry Austin, age 40, was born in Jefferson County, AR to Louis and Tina Austin. He was raised in AR, and married Ailsey —. He opened Account 1040 on 5 May 1873 in Little Rock, AR. He was a farm worker for Jim Cates, and lived in Eagle Twp, Pulaski County, AR. Children: Daniel, Fanny, Harrietta K., Mary (twin), Philo (twin), and Hattie.

Osborne Austin, age 21, brown, was born in Wake County, NC to Osborne and Hannah. He was raised in Tipton County, TN and married Creasy —. A farmer working for himself, he opened Account 390 on 22 July 1871 in Little Rock, AR. He

lived with the Anderson Miles family. Ch: Anderson, Lucinda. Siblings: Reman (first name). [In the 1870 Census for St. Mary, Wake County, the Anderson Miles family appears on page 349.]

S. F. Austin, white. He opened Account 978 on 26 March 1873 in Little Rock, AR. He draws by check.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Alfred Austin, age 21, brown. Married to Ann*. He opened Account 807 on 16 December 1869 in Washington, DC. [*See Account 799 for Ann Austin]

Alice Austin, age 26, was born and raised in Leon County FL. Married to Rufus Lee, she opened Account 884 on 13 January 1872 in Washington, DC. She was a washer and ironer living at J. J. William's place. Children: none. Siblings: Martha Ross, Selina Roberson, Zanie Monroe, Levinia Atkinson.

Anthony Austin, age 31, brown, was born and raised in NC. Married to Maria —. He opened Account 792 on 25 November 1871 in Washington, DC. He was a farm laborer, and lived at Col. J. J. Williams' place. Children: Lucy and Cynthia. [1870 Census, FL, Leon Co., Tallahassee FL, 15 Jul, p 525, Fam 393. Anthony Austin 30, m, mu, farm laborer, NC, can't read/write; Maria Austin 24, f, b, NC; Lucy A., 3, f, b, FL; Dicie 1, f, b, FL. Also J]

Burton Austin, age 24, brown, was born and raised in NC. Unmarried. He opened Account 855 on 2 Jan 1870 in Washington, DC. He was a farm worker for Joe John Williams. He lived with Joe John Williams. Siblings: Miles, William, Anthony, Lovey, Alfred, Mary Lou.

Ed Austin, age 25, brown, was born and raised in Warren Co, NC to Aleck (d) and Olive. He married Effeann —. He opened Account 799 on 16 Dec 1869 in Washington, DC. He was a farmer. Siblings: Miles, Aleck, Rufus, Lewy, Anthony, Hannah, Burton, Alfred, Mary, Cinta, Eltasebe, Linna lives in NC.

Henry Ashton, married to Bertha. He opened Account 7827 on 7 Jul 1871 in Washington, DC. He was a carpenter. He lived at 19 & 18 550th, in Washington, DC.

Jack Austin, was born in NC to Randalls Austin and Betsy. He was went to FL with Master Augustus Allston in 1847. Married to Rachel. He opened Account 150 on 29 Jun 1867 in Washington, DC. He lived in St. Marks, Wakulla Co., NC. Children: none. Wife's child is Sarah. Siblings: Hannah lives at Station 2. Brother, Col. Green at Mr. Donnelly. Gus Austin & Louis Hunter. [Additional Account #1054 is payable to wife Rachel.]

James G. Ashton, married to Martha H. A bricklayer, he opened Account 8200 on 21 August 1871 in Washington, D.C. He lived on 7 Street S.B. between Capitol #113, Washington, D.C. Children: Alice and Lucy. [Signed as James G. Ashton]

Lettie Austin, brown, born in Tallahassee, FL, her mother was Bettie. She was raised in FL and married Aleck Austin. She was a washer & ironer and opened Account 735 on 16 September 1871 in Washington, DC. Siblings: Sally Dix, Jenny Dix.

Mrs. Louisa Ashton, opened Account 8627 on 26 April 1872 in Washington, DC. [See also Account record 3762]

Wilson Austin, age 27, black, was born in Gadsden County to ? and Charlotte. Married to Angeline. He opened Account 823 on 23 Dec 1871 in Washington, DC. He was a farm worker living at Col. Scott's place. No children. Siblings: Pearce, William, Donald, James, Edie, Fannie, Alice. Brothers Pearce and William on account.

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SOME DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AUSTIN OF BARBADOS

by Roger Brian Austin
Timothy John Smellie
and Bruce Merivale-Austin

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Grey Howick Merivale Austin (1922-) served as a lieutenant in the Trinidad Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1941 to 1946 (see his family on PAGE 260).

AFGS Photo 283-2

(Uncaptioned head shot of Robin Willoughby Merivale Austin)

T712-143. ROBIN WILLOUGHBY MERIVALE⁷ AUSTIN (*William Merivale*,⁶ *James Piercy*,⁵ *James Dear*,⁴ *Richard Barker*,³ *Joseph Gibson*,² *Thomas*¹) was born 4 February 1924 in Barbados and educated there at Harrison College. In 1942 he volunteered for active service in the Trinidad Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (TRNVR) in which his brother Grey was already serving. As a midshipman and later Lieu-tenant in the executive branch, based in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, he was involved in anti-submarine, salvage and rescue operations in the Caribbean theatre throughout the war, specialising in astronomical navigation. After the end of the war in Europe, and until he was demobilized in 1946, Robin Austin was involved in the dangerous task of mine clearing in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas. Based in Trieste, he was given command of a Boston Yard Mine-sweeper, considered to be the most technically advanced minesweeper at the time, and was Senior Officer for Minesweeping for both the 156th and 171st flotillas of Boston Yard Mine-sweepers, which were ultimately responsible for the clearing of nearly a thousand mines. [For further information concerning Robin Austin's service in the war, reference may be made to an article written by him and published in the *Journal of the Barbados Museum & Historical Society*, Vol. XLVI, p.148-173 entitled *Wartime Memoirs of Robin Austin*]. It was in Trieste that he met his first wife Maria Cristina Vettore, born in 1927. They were married in September 1946 at the St. Marelebourne Reg. Office, London. They divorced in 1955. Maria later married the car magnate Henry Ford II. Robin emigrated to Canada in 1947. He subsequently owned and managed several businesses. One of these was the Imperial Molasses Company

operating in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He introduced the then revolutionary novel concept of transporting molasses by tanker. Until then molasses had been transported in large wooden barrels called puncheons. He was instrumental in the design and building of the Cartier Sugar Refinery in Montreal, Quebec utilizing innovative technology. Cartier was later taken over by other large sugar interests.

On 19 September 1956 Robin married Jeanne Jacqueline Pivard in the United Church Mount Royal. She was born in 1935, and was the mother of his three children. They divorced in 1979. He returned to Barbados in 1980 where he lived for most of the remainder of his life though he died on 25 May 2000 in the Veteran's Hospital in Montreal after a long illness. His ashes were interned at the Military Cemetery in Barbados next to his Uncle Colonel James Bruce Gordon Austin. His epitaph reads: GALLANT SAILOR, THE WINDS OF HEAVEN ARE BLOWING, MAY GOD BE WITH YOU. Robin and his second wife Jeanne had three children born in Montreal:

T712-1431. REX MERIVALE AUSTIN, *b. 1957, he m. 1985 Elizabeth Frances Percival Levitt from Barbados. She was b. 1952. In 1988 he started a trucking and courier firm in Edmonton that he still owns and runs.*

T712-1432. JOHN WILLIAM MERIVALE AUSTIN, *b. 1959, a twin, owns a Montreal cleaning services company.*

T712-1433. ROBIN JAMES MERIVALE AUSTIN, *b. 1959, a twin. He is a product salesman in Montreal.*

T712-144. ROSEMARY ANN MERIVALE⁷ AUSTIN (*William Merivale*,⁶ *James Piercy*,⁵ *James Dear*,⁴ *Richard Barker*,³ *Joseph Gibson*,² *Thomas*¹) was born 3 November 1932 in Barbados. She was married first on 10 November 1951 in Edinburgh to William Angus Duncan, from the Island of Harris in The Western Isles of Scotland. William worked in the Scottish Civil Service, but after his marriage joined Barclays Bank D.C.O. and went out to Barbados, later working in various other West Indian Islands, retiring to live in London. For a time, the family lived in Trinidad. There, they looked after Rex Merivale Austin, while his father Robin was divorced. They had two children before they divorced. On 17 November 1960 Rosemary married second to John Malcolm Bladon. He was born in 1913 in Birmingham, went to the University of Bristol and then worked with a firm of architects, served in the army in World War II and emigrated to the West Indies in 1947 where he formed and ran two real estate companies, in Trinidad and Barbados. Rosemary and John now live in Florida. Rosemary had two sons:

T712-1441. JOHN ANGUS MERIVALE DUNCAN, *b. 1 Oct. 1952. He later changed his surname to Duncan-Bladon. He was m1. in 1979 to Deborah Clayton, their son Jeffrey David was b. in 1982. Jeffrey was*

brought up from the age of two by his grandparents. John m2. in Florida to Christine —.

T712-1442. ANDREW ROBIN MERIVALE DUNCAN, b. 20 January 1956, perhaps he changed his surname to Bladon? He was m. in 1982 to Constance Christine Farnsworth, who was b. in 1950. They have one daughter: Allison Christine Duncan b. in 1987.

EIGHTH GENERATION

T712-1414. BRUCE GORDON GARDINER MCLEAN MERIVALE⁸ AUSTIN (*Bruce Gardiner Merivale*,⁷ *William Merivale*,⁶ *James Piercy*,⁵ *James Dear*,⁴ *Richard Barker*,³ *Joseph Gibson*,² *Thomas*¹) was born on 26 November 1961 in London. He was educated at Harrow School, where he was on its first rugby team, and captained the swimming and shooting teams.

On leaving school, Bruce worked in the oil fields in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, saving part of his earning to help pay for his fees at Buckingham University in England where he read law and gained an LL.B. honours degree in Law.

Following the successful completion of his studies at the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, in 1983 he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Blues and Royals regiment, serving in the UK and Germany. He retired from the army in 1986 and joined his mother's family's automotive company in Seattle. Subsequently Bruce became a broker in the City of London. [1, 4]

He worked at Bear Stearns International Ltd. for seven years, the last five of which he served as Senior Managing Director responsible for the development and distribution of structured transactions in Europe. There he helped create and market the first credit tiered structures in the perpetual, convertible, high yield and emerging markets. These techniques were later used in the development of the European CBO/CDO market and in the creation of credit barbelled principal protected vehicles used as optimisation tools to the insurance industry.[4]

Since starting DM Partners in 2000 Austin was active in the development of the secondary market for CDO equity and the creation of software analytics designed to assist investors in valuing and pricing the 'risk' within the prepayment and optionality profile of CDOs and CDS.

In 2004-2005 he coordinated the sourcing, analysis and valuation of investments for Eiger Capital Ltd.'s ABS and Structured finance portfolios. As Managing Partner of DM Partners, he has extensive experience in fixed income, structured credit, single manager hedge fund strategies and property investments in the UK, US and Asia. [4]

From 2005 until present Bruce has focused the firm's efforts in the fast expanding global alternative investment market of Asia. Since 2006 Bruce has served as main board Director of Tricadia Capital Management LLC, a

New York City based multi-strategy and CDO collateral manager. Tricadia currently manages approximately \$11.2 billion globally in hedge funds and CDOs. [4]

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AUSTIN FAMILIES PLAN RESEARCH AND TOURS IN WASHINGTON

INTERNATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION

The 2010 International Austin Convention will be held in Washington, DC on the weekend of 4-5-6 June. It will be sponsored by the *Austin Families Genealogical Society* (AFGS) and the *Austin Families Association of America* (AFAOA). Members of the two organizations voted via mail, e-mail and our website, giving Washington 30 votes, Wilmington 29 votes, and Salt Lake City 21 votes.

The convention will be held at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge 2188, 8421 Arlington Boulevard, Fairfax, Virginia. The nearby Courtyard Marriott Hotel, 2722 Gallows Road, Vienna, Virginia, is right at the Dunn Loring Metro Station and is recommended to attendees. Reservations can be made at the hotel website, or by phoning 703-573-9555.

REGISTRATION FORM

See the enclosed Convention Flyer for our plans to date. Its reverse side has a Registration Form, where attendees can select banquet meals and the Washington sights they would like to visit. Those planning to attend are asked to return the Registration Form as soon as possible, to help us plan convention Talks, Workshops, Banquet & Tours.

RESEARCH AND TOURS

The Dunn Loring Metro Station provides easy access to downtown Washington. Those arriving a day or two early can do research at the National Archives, the Library of Congress, or the D.A.R. Library. Others may want to join in our planned Friday tour of Washington sights. The sights to be visited will depend on the desires of those attending, but will include the World War II Veterans Memorial (see the photograph below). A search of the Memorial's website yields 920 Austins and 10 Austens among those honored. Attendees may visit other Washington sights on their own, or with our planned weekend afternoon excursions.

AFGS VICE-PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

AFGS members elected Charles Ward Austin of Garden Grove, California to another three-year term. The incumbent edged out his challenger, Glenn Matthew Austin of Mountain Home, Idaho by a single vote, 25-24. Both the candidates have been active in AFGS over the years, and it was difficult for the members to choose

between them. We want to thank them both for their dedication and for the help they have given other Austin-Austen researchers.

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The World War II Veterans Memorial in Washington DC. — *Courtesy of Rick Latoff / American Battle Monuments Commission.*

**AUSTIN FAMILY ACCOUNTS FROM
POST U.S. CIVIL WAR PERIOD
FREEDMAN'S BANK RECORDS**

by Helen Cook Austin

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FLORIDA

[No Austins, Astons, Ashtons, etc. were listed at this state's bank]

GEORGIA

Albert Ashton, age 24, light, was born and raised in Effingham County, GA to Phillip and Martha of Savannah. Unmarried, he opened Account 1703 on 16 April 1869 in Savannah, GA. He was a porter working for T. C. Dunbar & Co. He lived on Pine between Cowan & Farm, in Savannah. Children: none. Siblings: none. [Signature of Albert Ashton was on the Account. 1870 Census for Savannah, p 466: Phillip Ashton 42 b b. GA; Rosette 43 f b. GA; Albr. Scriven 19 b. GA. Other Accounts: 2959 4 Feb 1870, 7974. Phillip resided on Augusta Road, 12 miles from Sixth St.]

Charles Alston, age 20, dark, was born in Barnwell County, SC to Moses Hallman and Amy — (deceased), and was raised in Barnwell County, SC. He opened Account 6489 on 8 July 1871 in Augusta, GA. He was a laborer and lived 4 miles on Augusta Road, in Richmond County, GA. Siblings: Tom Moses in Philadelphia, Taylor, Weston Hallman in Charleston, Boston Lee in Barnwell, Margaret, Abentis, Taft and Mand in New Orleans, March, Abraham, Isaac, J. Moses. [In the 1870 Census for Richmond County, Augusta Ward 1, 13 July p 52: Charles Alston 26 m b. in the City Colored Hospital.]

Ida Harriett Alston, age 12, was light in color and born in Fernandina, daughter of Lucretia. She was raised in Savannah, GA. She opened Account 7256 on 31 Oct 1871 in Savannah and lived on Huntington Street in Savannah. Siblings: W. C. White, Peter T., Charles, Henry (deceased). [In the 1870 Census for Chatham County GA, Savannah, 1 June, p 3: Ida Alston, f mu 11 b. FL with Laciah Trial 25 f b. SC; Wm. White 18 m mu laborer b. SC, Peter Trial 8 b. FL. Deposit under brother, Willis C. White]

Isaac Alston opened Account 4805 on 14 August 1872 in Augusta, GA. [1870 Census for Richmond County, Augusta Ward 1, 2 June, p 2R, Dw 29, Fam 31: Isaac Alston 25 mu b. NC railroad laborer; Ellen Alston 16 b b. SC; Rachael 4/12 mu b. SC.]

James Aston, age 24, black, was born and raised in Coweta County, GA, the son of Charley Abbott and Hannah Aston. He married Fanny — and opened Account 3620 on 7 May 1872 in GA. He was a laborer working for Mr. Robinson and lived on Wheat Street off of Pine. Child: unnamed boy. Siblings: none.

James B. Alston, opened Account 9072 5 July 1872 in GA.

John Alston, age 25, brown, was born in SC to Toney of Savannah and Patsey A. He was raised in SC. Married to Elizabeth. He opened Account 4289 in Savannah, GA. He was a butcher. He lived on Falen St. near Harris, in Savannah, GA. Children: John Henry, age 4 months. Siblings: Rev. James B., Toney, Susan Creamer, Charlotte Lewis, Margaret Green, Sarah Allston, Mary Ann Alston, all in Savannah, GA. [John was the Treasurer of the Butcher Benevolent Association]

Joseph Austin, age 30, dark, was born in Savannah, GA to Joseph and Susan, both deceased. He was raised in Sundries.

Married to Emma. He opened Account 4538 on 10 Sept 1872 in Savannah, GA. He lived in Allentown, GA. Ch: Rosenia, Joseph. Siblings: All gone away. [1870 Census, McIntosh County, GA, Cambers Island, Darien PO, 9 July, p 207; Joseph Austin 30, m, b, works on farm, SC; Emma Austin 20, works on farm, SC; Josiborg 12, SC; Henry Smith 21, SC.]

Lymus Alston, opened Account 2327 on 2 October 1860 in GA.

Mary E. Alston, age 21, brown, was born in Savannah, GA to Tony and Patsey (d). She was raised in Chatham County, GA. She opened Account 8932 on 8 June 1872 in Savannah. She was a house servant working for E. H. Smith and lived at 194 Charleston Street in Savannah, GA. [Funds not to be drawn without the consent of Mr. E. H. Smith. Signature on account, E. H. Smith.]

Mary Ellen Austin, age 16, brown, was born and raised in Savannah, GA to Anthony and Sarah. She opened Account 2840 on 16 September 1873 in Savannah, GA, deposited by her mother. She was a service worker for Mrs. Smith Jones, Sr. She lived on Jones near W. Broad Street.* Siblings: John, James, Charles, Anthony, Charlotte, Sarah, Susannah. All live in Savannah except Charles who lives in Philadelphia. [*From another account dated 15 January 1870 with no number: Record 28.]

Sarah Austin, was born and raised in Savannah, GA, daughter of William and Nancy Wyley. She married to Toney Austin and she opened a bank account on 13 December 1872 in Savannah. Children: Charlie, John, Junin, Anthony, Susanna, Charlotte, Samuel, Mary. Siblings: Margaret Miller, Mary Davis, Ellen Knight, Ben, Robert. [1870 Census of Chatham County Savannah, 3 August, p 477R: Sarah Austin 19 f b b. GA domestic servant, in residence of Ben Creamer 37 b drayman.]

Susanna Alston, age 16, dark, was born in Charleston, SC to Bob (deceased) and Louisa in Savannah. Raised in Savannah, GA, she opened Account 9407 there on 19 August 1872. She was a cook working for Mr. Willington and lived on Barnan near York Street in Savannah. Siblings: Ryan, Celia, Ann, Janie.

Tony Austin, was born in Georgetown, SC to Tony Austin and Patsey. Raised in SC, he married Diana —. and on 3 April 1873 he opened an account in Savannah, GA. He lived in Chatham County, GA. Children: Samuel, Doyl, Rosa, Charles, and Henry. Siblings: James, John, Charlie, Susannah Cramm, Charlotte Lewis, Margaret Green, Mary Ellen, Sarah. [In 1870 1870 Census for Chatham County 2 July, p 411R: Tony Austin 38 m b b. GA journeyman cooper, Diana Austin 27 f b b. GA; Jim Baker 41 m b laborer.]

William Alston, age 35, black, was born in Darien, GA to Peter and Lina. He had married Emma — (deceased). He opened Account 4998 on 31 Dec. 1870 in Savannah, GA. A mason worker for Alex T. Furgarson, he lived at Corner of Broad & Charleston Streets. Ch: Janey, Peter (dec.). Siblings: Marcus, Zacherias, Louisa, Elizabeth, Kandes, Lydia & Nany. [The same? William Alston opened Acct. 7403 18 Nov 1871 in GA.]

KENTUCKY

Alice Austin, age 23, brown, was born in Bardstown, Kentucky to Richard Gray and Harriet Gray. She was raised in Louisville, Kentucky and married Charles Austin. She opened Account 6254 on 2 May 1873 in Kentucky. She was a cook & washer working for Mrs. Catlin. She lived at Wal-bet (sp.) between 15th & 16th Street. Children: John Henry. Siblings: 1 brother, 1 sister. [See also the Hester Ann Jones Account #6253.]

Johnson Ashton, age 35, black, was born in Fayette County, Kentucky to — and Lucy. He was raised in Fayette County, married Lutitia, and opened Account 367 on 14 February 1871 in Kentucky. He was a drayman working for himself. He lived in Wickliffe, Kentucky. Siblings: Alexander.

Stephens Aston, opened Account 1231 on 29 Nov 1866 in Kentucky. He was a tobacconist working for Widow Simpson. He lived in New Liberty, Kentucky. Siblings: Ann Sanders in Ghent, KY. [Military Record: Co. F, 117th Regt USCT]

William Alston, black, was born in Nashville, Tennessee to — and Martha Alston. He was raised in Nashville, and opened Account 633 on 20 March 1866 in Kentucky. Working for (Master) Col. Alston, he lived in Nashville. Siblings: Isaac Alston. [Ancestry.com has this account indexed for KY, however his residence is Nashville, TN? Ht. 5 feet 8 inches. Military: Regt. & Co. 28 Inf. USCT. Scar over left eye.]

LOUISIANA

Amaritta Austin, was born and raised in Alabama. Widowed. She opened Account 1089 on 24 July 1873 in Shreveport, Louisiana. She lived at 18 Nels, in DeSoto Parish, Louisiana. Siblings: Mary, Joseph, Albert, Alfred Brown. [Widow was not qualified. Account drawn by herself and Joseph Brown.]

Beverly Austin, black, was born in Ascension Parish, Louisiana to Abraham and Louisa Austin (deceased). He was raised in Ascension Parish. He opened Account 596 on 5 May 1868 in New Orleans. He was a carpenter living here 8 years for Master. He lived in Camp Parapet, Jefferson Parish, Louisiana.* Siblings: Mina (Miney) Austin of New Orleans. Priscilla Austin, Irary Austin, deceased. [1870 LA Census, Ascension Parish, Ward 6, Donaldsonville P O, p. 111R, 23 July 1870, Dw 167, Fam 167; Beverly Austin 23 m b carpenter b. LA; John Newson 36 m b farm laborer, b. VA; Emily Newson 40 f. *Lives across the River from New Orleans with father, Abraham Austin. Stepmother, Milly Austin is deceased. Military service, Civil War Regt & Co. H. 97th USCT.]

Easton V. Austin, opened Account 962 on 11 March 1873 in Louisiana. Money drawn by whomever brings the bank book.

Joseph Austin, age 59, dark, was born and raised in Chester District, South Carolina. Married to Ellen. He opened Account 784 on 7 August 1872 in Shreveport, Louisiana. He was a farmer working for Col. Marshall. He lived in DeSoto Parish, Louisiana. Children: Josephine. Siblings: Alfred, June, Rose, Lucy Ferguson, Harriet. [Names himself only for withdrawals from account. Wills account to his children.]

Lucy Ashton, age 26, yellow, was born New Orleans, Louisiana to — (d) and Patsy Johnson. She was raised in New Orleans. Unmarried, she opened Account 7428 on 1 April 1873 in New Orleans. She works by the month for anybody. She lived at 280 Canal Street, in New Orleans. Siblings: Jno. White, Josephine, Elizabeth. [Signature of Lucy Ashton]

Manuel Austin, age 19, brown, was b. and raised in Louisiana. A farmer, he opened Account 511 on 23 December 1871 in Louisiana. He lived with Owens Walford? [*See microfilm for the surname of Owens Walssed/Walford/Walpool (spelling is unclear). Withdrawals by himself only. Wills to Owens Walford?]

Mary Austin, black, born and raised in Prince Georges County, Virginia. Unmarried, she opened Account 363 on 17 May 1867 in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was a cook and her Master

was Thomas Temple of Virginia. She lived on Perdido Street, between Howard & St. Paul, in New Orleans. Children: Cornelius Oliver, died here last April a year ago, aged 19 years. Left Virginia 22 years last April.

Mary Austin, was born in Clinton, Louisiana to John and Margaret Austin. She was raised in Louisiana, and married to Stephen Parker.* She opened Account 4451 on 24 Feb 1872 in New Orleans. She lived at Commerce & Basin Street, New Orleans. Ch: Stephen, Mary. Siblings: George, Harriett Riley. [1870 Census, New Orleans Ward 2, 13 June, Fam 338; Stephen Parker 40, mu, at home (furnished rooms), b. VA; Mary Parker (Austin) 24, f, mu, furnished rooms, b. LA; Stephen 2, m mu b. LA; Mary 8/12 b Oct. *Her hasband opened Account 4451 24 February 1872, Stephen Parker b. Baltimore, MD, keeps boarding house, father, William Parker (dec), mother Ellen, bro. Wm. Wife can draw on his account.]

MARYLAND

William Austin, black, unmarried, opened Account 2937 on 21 July 1870 in Baltimore, MD. He was a farmer, living on Belair Road in Baltimore County. [No one can draw but himself.]

MISSISSIPPI

Elijah Alston, age 60, dark brown, born in North Carolina to Moses and Della, both deceased. Raised in NC, married to Mariah. He opened Account 301 on 11 February 1871 in Columbus, MS. He was a farmer working for Major Egleston. He lived in Lowndes Co., MS. Siblings: Davy. [See also another Account 511, 25 Nov 1871. No one authorized to draw but himself.]

Landonia Austin, age 30, very light, was born in Alabama to John Washington and Sophia Austin. Married to W. T. Austin. She opened Account 553 on 27 December 1871 in Columbus, Mississippi. She lived in Columbus. Siblings: Sufboro. [No one authorized to draw but self]

Nat Austin, age 49, black, born Brunswick County, Virginia to Stephen and Melinda. He was married to Diana. He opened Account 1852 on 23 Dec 1868 in Natchez, Mississippi. He was a farm worker for Mrs. Halsey. He lived in Washington County, Mississippi. Children: Robert, Alphonzo, & Charlotte. [Brunswick Co., VA, St. Andrews 1860 Slave Schedule has slave owners: F. A. Austin who has 14 slaves, G. B. Austin 14 slaves. Neither is found on the 1860 Population Schedule.]

Simon Austin, age 37, brown, born Nashville, Tennessee to Simon and Irena, raised in Hinds County, Mississippi. Married to Caroline. He opened Account 3181 on 20 December 1869 in Natchez, MS. He was a farmer working for self. He lived in Warren, MS. Children: Sarah, Lizzie, Thomas, William, Ann. Siblings: William, Ann. [Marriage of Simon Austin on Register of Marriages of Freedmen MS Vol. 1, 1863-1865.]

William Austin, age 36, black, was born in Jefferson County, Mississippi to — and Dave Warner. He was raised in Jefferson County. Unmarried. He opened Account 282 on 13 June 1872 in Natchez, Mississippi. He was a porter working for William McCrary & William Norman. He lived in Natchez. Ch: none. Siblings: Frank Warner, James Warner, Martha Freeman, Mary Lawson. [1870 Census, Jefferson Co., MS, Fayette Twp 8, p 78; (sister) Martha Freeman 38, f, mu, domestic laborer, b MS; also, Frank 19, mu; Walter 12, mu; Oscar 6, mu; Ellen 4, f, mu; Jeff 2, mu. 1870 Census, Jefferson Co, MS, Fayette, Twp 8, p 80. only Austin in the county is Venus Austin 80, f, b, VA.]

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**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
MOSES AND RACHEL AUSTEN
OF ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY**

by Patricia Biebuyck Austin

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AFGS Photo 288

Brig. General David Elwell Austen, Commander of the 13th Regiment, Chief Coast Artillery, National Guard of Brooklyn, New York [his family appears on PAGE 269].

– Photograph courtesy of the Brooklyn Historical Society.

M132-3. GEORGE AUSTEN (*David*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born on 6 March 1849 in New York City. In the 1860 Flushing, Queens County, New York census George age 11 and his brother John age 14 were staying at the Meale Institute. George and John Austen worked for the firm of Russell & Company, sugar dealers of Iloilo, Philippine Islands. George Austen was first married circa 1890 to Isabel Vallé, born 20 August 1864 in St. Genevieve, Missouri, the daughter of Jules Felix Vallé, deceased. They traveled to Havre, France in 1896 with 10 pieces of luggage and stayed in the ‘first cabin.’ George was 46 and Isabel was 32. They came back to New York aboard the ship *La Normandic* on 23 March 1896. In the 1900 federal census they lived in Genesco, Livingston County, New York, George was listed as a ‘stock farmer’ age 50. Circa 1906 Isabel divorced George Austen at the Supreme Court in New York.

Isabel Travels to Italy

On 17 March 1910 Isabel Austen departed Genoa, Italy for New York on the *Barbarossa*, and made the same trip on 11 March 1914 on the *Hamburg*. On 4 August 1919 Isabel applied for another passport so she could visit her family in Italy. Her application states George had remarried and was living in Virginia. Isabel had not remarried, and had resided outside the U.S. temporarily at San Remo, Italy, during the ‘comte’ (a French cheese) months in several years prior to the war. The application provides her birth date and place, and her father’s name. Isabel Austen went abroad with her cousin Ms. Isabel Vallé January, who owned a villa ‘Isabella’ and other property in San Remo. Isabel Austen’s passport describes her as age 55, height 5' 2", with a high forehead, dark brown eyes far apart, long straight nose, medium mouth, rather small chin, gray hair, pale dark complexion, and a round face. Isabel’s January 1923 passport states that Isabel Vallé Austen had known

her for many years. On 26 March 1924 Isabel Austen sailed from Monaco on the ship *Providence*, arriving in New York on 12 April. On 3 July 1927 both Isabels sailed from Genoa to New York on the *Roma*, but that is the last reference to Isabel Valle Austen that we have been able to find.

George Remarries and Travels

In 1906 George Austen married second Julia C. Reynolds born 18 November 1878 in Alburg Springs, Grand Isle County, Vermont, the daughter of Hardy L. and Annie E. Reynolds. In the 1900 Saint Albans, Franklin County, Vermont census Julia C. Reynolds was 20 years old and her occupation was ‘school teacher’.

George Austen age 69 lived in Charlottesville, Virginia when he obtained a passport on 23 June 1918 to visit Puerto Rico, where he was Field Director for the American Red Cross. He returned from San Juan aboard the *Brazos* on 1 August 1918, arriving on 7 August in New York.

George and Julia applied for another passport on 24 July 1920. On 21 August 1920 George and Julia left on the ship *St. Paul* for six months to France, Spain and Italy. They traveled back on the *Olympic*, departing the port of Cherbourg, France on 17 November 1920 and docking in New York City on 24 November. George was a retired businessman, and they lived in Charlottesville, Virginia.

On 17 June 1922 George Austen, his wife Julia and sons George Jr. 13 and Edward 12 all applied for a passport. They planned to take the ship *Laplant* to tour Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, and British Isles. and return within one year. George was described as age 73, 5' 9", medium forehead, blue eyes, prominent nose, medium mouth, square chin, light brown hair, oval face with a distinguishing mark: the tip of his right hand little finger was 'off.' The family was booked to return on the ship *Zeeland* which departed Antwerp on 31 August 1922 and arrived in New York 10 September, but their names were crossed off the passenger list with a footnote: "Austen, George, Julia, George Jr., Edward, did not embark."

The family may have had property abroad. In any event, Julia made several other European trips without her elderly husband. She and her teenage sons departed Cherbourg on the ship *Orduna* on 3 September 1926 and arrived back in New York City on 13 September. In the 18 April 1930 Charlottesville census George Austen was age 81, he owned a house worth \$30,000. Julia was 51, George Jr. 21 and David E. 20. No occupations were listed. Julia's father, Hardy L. Reynolds age 76, a cook and a chauffeur, lived with them. Julia and David departed Cherbourg on the ship *Aquitania* on 30 August 1930, arriving in New York City on 5 September. On 16 August 1934 they departed on the ship *Washington* from Southampton, England arriving in New York City on 23 August. Their sons were born in Charlottesville, where they attended the University of Virginia:

M132-31. GEORGE AUSTEN JR., b. 4 August 1908.

M132-32. DAVID EDWARD AUSTEN, b. 21 October 1909.

AFGS Photo 289-1

George Austen and first wife Isabel (Vallé) Austen in an undated passport photo, probably taken circa 1896.

AFGS Photos 289-2, 289-3 & 289-4

George Austen's second wife Julia (Reynolds) Austen with sons George Austen Jr. and David Edward Austen, in passport photograph taken in 1922. Part of George Austen's face appears at the extreme right.

M136-2. LAURA CLARINA⁵ AUSTEN (*James William*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born 12 September 1849, daughter of James William Austen and his second wife Rachel F. Colton, who married on 11 November 1848. James was born 4 April 1826 and confirmed in 1846. He was a news agent in 1878, and he died in 1882. [46,47,48] Rachel was the daughter of Levi and Rachel Colton, born in New York on 27 June, either in 1831 [49] or 1832

[46]. Laura died 9 February 1851. This information should have appeared on PAGE 253, but was only recently found.

M136-3. JAMES COLTON⁵ AUSTEN (*James William*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born on 12 January 1852 in New York. [46] Nothing else has been found on him. James should have been included with his parents on PAGE 253.

M136-4. LEWIS HENRY⁵ AUSTEN (*James William*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born circa 1873 (he was 37 in the 1910 census), but nothing has yet been found of his childhood. He joined the Seventh Regiment of the National Guard in New York. Lewis was robbed at age 22, as reported by *The New York Times* on 4 October 1895 (his name is emphasized here with bold type):

SEVENTH REGIMENT MEN ROBBED

While Messrs. Judson and Austen Were at Drill Thieves Broke Open Lockers in the Armory.

Property belonging to two members of the Seventh Regiment was stolen from the armory last night while Companies B and I were at drill.

It is frequently necessary on drill nights for several members of the companies to change their clothing in the annex on the second floor, where there are fifty emergency lockers. Among the members of Company B who changed their citizen's dress for uniforms in the annex and put their clothing in the lockers last night were C. Y. Judson of 302 West Eighty-Ninth Street and **L. H. Austen** of 27 West Eighty-Fourth Street, who had adjoining lockers. Mr. Judsen left in his vest pocket in his locker a Roman gold hunting case watch, on the front case of which was engraved in large letters the monogram "C.Y.J." To the watch was attached a double chain of Roman gold. The watch and chain were valued at \$250. In another pocket of his vest, Mr. Judson left a two-dollar bill.

Mr. Austen when changing his clothes took from his vest pocket a stop watch and another gold

and platinum double chain and dropped them into an old knapsack which lay in the bottom of his locker. From the pocket of his trousers, however, he failed to take \$10 in bills and small change.

It was about 8:45 p.m. when both men went down to the drill room. When they returned to the annex after the drill both men together with other members of the company found that their lockers had been broken open, and that an effort had been made unsuccessfully, to open three others.

Mr. Judson discovered at once the loss of his watch and money. **Mr. Austen** simultaneously discovered the loss of his money, but on diving down into the old knapsack he found both of his watches safe. A general alarm was sent out all over the armory. Guards were posted at all the exits, and a general search was made for the thieves, which proved fruitless.

Mr. Judson and **Mr. Austen** learned from the janitor and from Professor Kimball and a boy of 16 whose brother was a member of the regiment that two young men, both wearing light suits, had been seen during the drill hour entering the company room and the staff room, but no one had molested them, it being the general belief by those who saw them that they were members of the regiment or friends of members. The two men passed out of the main entrance shortly before 10 o'clock and just before the robbery was discovered.

Mr. Austen and Mr. Judson with seven other members of the company, after donning citizens' dress, went to the East Fifty-Seventh Street Station and told of the robbery.

Lewis H. Austen was mentioned again in *The New York Times* on 8 December 1895:

SEVENTH'S BOYS AT PLAY

National Guardsmen Had Fun at Their Armory Last Evening.

COMPANY B'S MEN WON MOST POINTS

Athletes Who Are Actual Amateurs in Competition for Seventh Regiment Honors
— Games that Were Perfectly Managed.

In less than two hours at the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association, the most perfectly managed athletic organization in this country, disposed of a programme of twenty-two track and two field events, which beats all records. The affair was conducted without any unnecessary fuss and feathers. The games started at 8 o'clock precisely, as they were advertised to do, and at 9:50 the last lap of the relay race was ended, and the great crowd was at liberty to leave the armory.

Sprinters, who ran diagonally across the armory floor, were the first to try conclusions, and when the 93-yard and the 75-yard runs were ended, **Lewis H. Austen** of Company B and S. C. Hicks of Company D had placed the two events to the credit of themselves and their respective companies in the contest of the company prizes.

TRACK EVENTS

93-Yard Run, Scratch (first three to run in final.) — First Heat — Won by **Lewis H. Austen**, Company B; F. Wessel, Company C, second; G. A. Sacchi, Company C, third.

Time— 0:10 2-5. Second Heat — Won by W. M. Kopp, Company I; J. Bissell, Company D, second; D. Girard, Company A, third. Time— 0:10 2-5.
Final Heat— Won by **Lewis H. Austen**, Company B; J. Bissell, Company D, 2nd; F. Wessel, Company C, 3rd. Time- 0:10 4-5.

AFGS Photo 290

Lewis Henry Austen and cousin Alice Austen in 1894.

— Photograph courtesy of *The Chatham Press* [8]

Lewis Henry Austen liked to dance. On 29 March 1894 he took his cousin Elizabeth Alice Austen (photo above) to a Charity Ball held in the German Club for the benefit of the Smith Infirmary. Lewis was also among the 250 dance class members who attended a rather posh dance reported in *The New York Times* on 30 January 1896:

DANCE IN THE HOTEL MAJESTIC

THIRD MEETING OF MRS. WILLIAM G. SLADE'S CLASS

The third subscription dance of the class organized by Mrs. William Gerry Slade was held last night at the Hotel Majestic, and was by far the most enjoyable of the series. It was attended by about 250 members of the class and their guests. The white and gold Louis XVI drawing room was used as a reception room... The room was artistically decorated, and the scene was one of surpassing brilliancy... Dancing began at 10:30 o'clock and continued until midnight., when supper was served in the Empire drawing room. At each table were covers for from six to twelve guests. These tables were decorated with American Beauty roses and candelabras, with various tinted shades. The menu was as follows:

Oysters on the half shell.	Quail on toast.
Consumé in cup.	Lettuce salad.
Hors d'ourves.	Fancy in cream.
Lobster en coquille.	Assorted cake. Café.
Supreme de volaille dubarry.	Liqueurs.

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NOTE: Pages 292 and 293 contain the DNA chart as of 31 December 2009. These pages have been deleted here. The latest chart is available elsewhere on this web site.

QUERIES

294-1. **Minda M. (Vanbuskirk) Austin** was age 8 in the 1880 census of Granville, Pennsylvania. She was a student living with her grandmother Mary Vanbuskirk, born circa 1820 in PA. 'Minda M. Allen' age 28 still lived with her grandmother in the 1900 census, she was single, and born in December 1871 in Pennsylvania. The top photograph at right, taken in 1894 at the Wood studio, Troy, Pennsylvania, is annotated "Grandma Vanbuskirk and her granddaughter **Mrs. Minda Austin.**" Minda would have been about 22 when the photo was taken. Speculation: Was Minda perhaps the daughter of the Mary Vanbuskirk born circa 1851, had she perhaps taken her father's Allen surname? In any event, Minda must have later married — Austin, but his name is unknown. Would like the name of Minda M. Austin's husband.

294-2. '**Mrs. G. O. Austin**' is penciled on the back of the bottom photograph at right, recently donated to the AFGS Library by Mrs. Shelley R. Cardiel of Kirkland, Washington. The photo was taken by Edward H. Paige of Waukesha, Wisconsin, whose photographic studio was on Clinton Street in the *1890-91 Waukesha County Gazetteer*. The undated photo is likely of **Hattie Austin**, born in August 1841 in Michigan, wife of **Dr. George Oliver Austin**, born 21 February 1836. George and his brother Abel Sealy Austin born 26 February 1835 were the eldest sons of Oliver and Harriet Sealy Austin of Potsdam, New York [see *Austins of America* newsletter AUGUST 1992, PAGE 447]. Abel is known to have taught school in Waukesha and studied medicine there. George also studied medicine, but where is unknown. He likely visited Abel in Waukesha (and possibly even studied medicine there himself), for the brothers were apparently close. In 1876 both lived in Fowlerville, Michigan, and were founding members of the *Livingston County Medical Association*. Shortly thereafter Dr. George O. Austin opened a drug store in Morrice, Michigan, that was listed among the town businesses in 1877, 1881, and again at the "turn of the century." Physician George O. Austin and Hattie Austin appear in the 1880 Morrice census, along with their daughter Lida H. Austin age 12 and son Robert O. Austin age 10. In the 1900 Morrice census G. O. and Hattie Austin had been married for 33 years, he was still a druggist. Judging the woman in the portrait to be about 60, it might have been taken around 1900. One can speculate that the photo was taken while Hattie was visiting Waukesha relatives, or perhaps Edward Paige was an old family friend who took the photograph while on a trip to Michigan, perhaps even in November 1903 when George died? Two Austin families

are found in the 1900 Waukesha census, but their relationship to George and Hattie has not been researched. Seeking proof that the lady in the photo is Hattie Austin.

AFGS Photo 294-1

Minda M. (Vanbuskirk) Austin and her grandmother Mary Vanbuskirk of Granville, Pennsylvania in 1894.

Courtesy of Troy, Pennsylvania Historical & Genealogical Society

AFGS Photo 294-2

Perhaps Hattie, the wife of Dr. George Oliver Austin?

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
ISAAC AUSTIN AND LUCY FISH
OF NEW YORK AND ONTARIO**

*by Michael Edward Austin
and Patricia Biebuyck Austin*

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R12B-8347. LYMAN⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton*⁷, *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born on 19 February 1884 in Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. In the 1911 Victoria County, Alberta census Lyman 'Auston' was listed as single, age 26, a butcher and a Methodist. The 1916 census for Sarcee village, Battle River District, Victoria County, lists Lyman Austin 30, a line stock dealer working on his own, and wife Elizabeth age 26, both born in Ontario. They had one known child, a son born in Alberta:

R12B-8347-1. WAYNE L. J. AUSTIN, *born circa 1913.*

R12B-8349. GARFIELD ISAAC⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton*⁷, *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born on 6 February 1888 in Wilberforce, Dysart, Haliburton County, Ontario. [43] He was age 25 and a lineman when he married on 20 August 1913 at North Cardiff, Nipissing District, Ontario to Eva Pearl Marshall age 18. Garfield and Eva were residents of North Cobalt, Buck Township, Timiskaming District, Ontario and Methodists. Witnesses: E. C. Carmichael and Harriet Austin, both of North Cobalt. [44] According to the 1900 census for Rochester Ward 3, Monroe County, New York, Eva Pearl was born in November 1895 in Rochester, the daughter of James and Emma (Burlow) Marshall. Garfield and Eva had one known child.

R12B-8349-1. EDITH AUSTIN, *born on 18 January 1916, Haileybury, Buck Township, Timiskaming District, Ontario. She died 5 September 1916 at age 7 months 18 days from marasmus (a wasting away of the body) in Haileybury.*

R12B-834A. EDITH ALMIRA⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton*⁷, *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born 6 February 1890 in Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. She married 31 December 1910 in the Nipissing District, Ontario to Alfred John Frederick Beer, both were of North Cobalt, Buck Township, Timiskaming District. Witnesses: Garfield Austin and Pearl Austin both of North Cobalt. Edith and Alfred were both Presbyterian. [44] Whether or not they had any children has not yet been learned.

R12B-834B. LAURA PEARL⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton*⁷, *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born 21 December 1891 in Wilberforce, Cardiff

Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. In the 1911 census for Bucke Township, Nipissing District, Ontario, Laura lived with her married sister, Louisa (Austin) Clarke. Laura was age 22 and a Methodist when she married on 20 August 1913 at North Cobalt, Nipissing District, Ontario to James Thompson Carmichael, age 22, a Presbyterian, and a lineman. Both were residents of North Colbalt. Witnesses: E. C. Carmichael and Harriet Austin, both of North Colbalt. [44] James was born 10 August 1892 in Maynooth, Carlow Township, North Hasting County, Ontario, the son of John S. and Lydia (Carmichael) Carmichael. [43] Whether or not they had any children has not yet been learned.

R12B-834C. HARRIET⁸ AUSTIN (*Isaac Newton*⁷, *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born on 27 December 1893 in Cardiff, Haliburton County. She was age 20, a resident of Haileybury, Buck Township, Timiskaming District when she married on 25 December 1913 in Haileybury, Nipissing District to James Lemuel Gibson, age 27, a lumberman of Monmouth Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. Harriet and James were Methodists. [44] James was born 2 September 1886 in Essonville, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County, son of Foster D. and Isabella (Thompson) Gibson. [43] Whether they had any children has not yet been learned.

12B-8351. EMILY⁸ AUSTIN (*Emerson Burleigh*,⁷ *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born 9 November 1875 in Wilberforce, Monmouth Township, Haliburton, Ontario. She was married at age 27 on 8 October 1903 in Dysart Township, Haliburton to William James Hudgins, a drover age 30. Both were Methodists living in Dysart. Witnesses were Wellington Austin and Bertha M. Cragg of Dysart. [44] William was born in January 1872 in Richmond Township, Selby Village, Lennox and Addington District, Ontario, the son of James and Sarah Elizabeth (Jaynes) Hudgins. [43] In the 1911 census for Guilford and Dysart Townships, Haliburton Village, Victoria, Ontario, William James Hudgins was age 39, a merchant and butcher on his own account, Emily was age 34. William James Hudgins died in 1948. They had two known children born in Haliburton:

R12B-8351-1. ROSS HUDGINS, *b. 1 August 1904*

R12B-8351-2. EVELYN HUDGINS, *b. January 1911*

R12B-8352. WELLINGTON BRUCE⁸ AUSTIN (*Emerson Burleigh*,⁷ *Charles Starbuck*,⁶ *Isaac*,⁵ *Jonathan*,⁴ *Pasco*,³ *Jeremiah*,² *Robert*¹) was born in July 1881 in Haliburton, Ontario. He was a confectioner, age 26 when he married on 27 February 1907 at Lindsay, Ops Township, Victoria County, Ontario to Margaret Jane Otto age 22, both were residents of Haliburton. Margaret was born on 27 April 1884 in Minden, Snowden Township, Haliburton County, the daughter of William H. and Hattie (Kellett)

Otto, Wellington and his sister Florence R12B-8353 [PAGE 89] had a double wedding. [44] In the 1911 census for Dysart Township, Haliburton County, Ontario, 'W. B. Austin' was age 29, a carpenter on his own account, Margaret was 26, and their sons were ages 1 and 2. Wellington died on 16 June 1964 in Haliburton County, and Margaret died there in 1980. Both are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Dysart Township, Haliburton County. Wellington and Margaret had two known sons:

R12B-8352-1. CLARENCE RODNEY AUSTIN, *b. 14 August 1908 in Haliburton.*

R12B-8352-2. ORVILLE AUSTIN, *b. January 1910 Ontario.*

R12B-8355. BERTHA ELIZABETH⁸ AUSTIN (*Emerson Burleigh,⁷ Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹) was born on 19 December 1889 in Guilford, Dysart Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. [14] She was age 25 (sic) a stenographer when she married on 6 June 1917 in Toronto to John Bernard Mulloy, a mail clerk age 28 (sic). Both were residents of Toronto and Catholic. Witnesses: Albert Alharve of Sarnia Township, Lambton County and Eleanor Mulloy of Toronto. [44] John was born 3 May 1887 in Inkerman, Mountain Township, Dundas County, Ontario, the son of David and Bridget (Gagne) Mulloy. [43] Whether Bertha and Albert had any children has not yet been learned.*

R12B-8371. SANFORD STANLEY⁸ AUSTIN (*Charles Wilson,⁷ Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹) was born on 5 January 1884 in Dysart Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. Sanford was a labourer age 19 when he married in Haileybury, Buck Township, Nipissing District, Ontario on 23 November 1904 to Grace Deuvall, age 16. Both were residents of Haileybury. Witnesses: David Berry and Margaret Robb. [44] Grace was born in March 1888 in Sundridge, Strong Township, Parry Sound District, Ontario, the daughter of Edward and Isabella (MacDonald) Deuvall. [43] In the 1911 census for Toronto City, Ontario, Stanley was a laborer at a gas plant and Grace worked in a factory, both were Anglican. They had one known daughter:*

R12B-8371-1. HENRIETTA KATHLEEN AUSTIN, *b. on February 1907, d. 18 August 1907 age 6 mos. of infant cholera. She was sick for two weeks.*

R12B-8372. NORMAN⁸ AUSTIN (*Charles Wilson,⁷ Charles Starbuck,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹) was born 6 April 1886 in Dysart Township, Haliburton County, Ontario. In the 1911 census for the Nipissing District, Haliburton County he was a prospector and Presbyterian. Norman was age 24 when he married on 11 June 1912 in the town of New Liskeard, Nipissing District to Nellie Robb age 22, both were residents of the town of Haileybury, Nipissing District. Witnesses were Myrtle Hayes and Mrs. D. C. Ramsay both of New Liskeard. [44] Sarah Ellen Robb was known as 'Nellie.'*

She was born 28 November 1889 in Macaulay Township, Muskoka County, Ontario, the daughter of William and Mary (Thompson) Robb. [43] Norman was a clerk when he enlisted in the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force on 19 February 1916, in Toronto. He had been in the military for six years in the 97th and 23rd regiments, rising to the rank of sergeant. At the time of his enlistment, Norman and Nellie were living at 17 Brad Street, Toronto, but she lived in Haileybury, Nipissing District, Ontario while Norman served overseas. [40]. Whether or not they had any children has not yet been learned.

R12B-8426. JOHN FRANKLIN⁸ AUSTIN (*Alfred Franklin,⁷ James B.,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹) was born 14 November 1881 Murray, Percy Township, Northumberland County. John's sister R12B-8423 Mary Elizabeth (Austin) Marsden stated in a delayed birth registration: "I have a distinct recollection of the birth of my brother John Franklin Austin. I was between five and six years of age at the time, and I recall that just after the baby was born, Dr. Rockwell placed the baby who was wrapped up in a blanket, in my arms. I remember that it was cold weather and I recall sitting beside the stove with the baby in my arms. The attending nurse was Mary Goodfellow of Wooler, Ontario." Mary Marsden made this declaration in Rochester, Monroe County, New York on 30 August 1933. [43]*

In the 1911 census in Percy Township, Northumberland County, Ontario, Franklin age 30 and Grace age 15 lived next door to each other. John Franklin Austin, a farmer age 32, married on 2 April 1913 in Campbellford, Northumberland County to Zella Grace Valteau age 18, both lived in Percy Township and were Methodists. [44] Zella was born on 31 July 1894 in Percy Township, the daughter of Wilford and Nettie H. (Clark) Valteau. [43] John and Zella moved to Manitoba in 1913. In the Brandon, Manitoba 1916 census Frank J. Austin was 35 and a trainman working for the Canadian Pacific Railway. His wife Grace was 21 and they had two sons. Frank and his brother, Fred Austin were visitors to R12B-8667 Kenneth Gordon Austin's home in Lochlin, Snowdon Township, Haliburton County, for many years during the hunting season, and they always got their deer. [36] Frank died 10 February 1949 in Codrington, Brighton Township, Northumberland County, and was buried in the McPhail Cemetery, Brighton Township. His obituary appeared in *The Brighton Ensign* on Thursday, 24 February 1949: [28]

John Franklin Austin was born in Percy Township, Northumberland County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Austin. John Franklin Austin of Souris, Manitoba died suddenly following an accident at Codrington on Thursday, February 10, 1949, in his 68th year. The late Mr. Austin moved to Manitoba in 1913 and until his retirement two years ago was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway company as a trainman. He was a lover of good harness horses and for a number of years drove in the western racing circuits. He also was a strong supporter of game conserva-

tion and spent much time hunting and fishing. Mr. Austin came east to attend the funeral of his brother, Fred, who died suddenly at Trenton airport on January seventh and had remained to visit his cousin, E.L. Plumton in Codrington. He was educated in Brighton Township, was a member of the United Church, of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Manitoba Fish and Game Association and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 722. Surviving are his wife, formerly Grace Z. Valleau, and seven children; Howard Austin, Neepawa, Manitoba; Harvey Austin, Gordon Austin, Frances (Austin) Jones and Helen Austin, all of Souris, Manitoba; Blake Austin and Zella Austin, both of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Two sisters, Mrs. Florence Towns of Souris and Mrs. Mary Marsden of Rochester, New York.

John Franklin and Zella Grace Austin had seven children:

R12B-8426-1. HOWARD AUSTIN, *res. Neepawa in 1949.*

R12B-8426-2. HARVEY AUSTIN, *res. Souris in 1949.*

R12B-8426-3. GORDON AUSTIN, *res. Souris in 1949, was a Canadian Pacific Railway Diesel Engineer.*

R12B-8426-4. FRANCES AUSTIN, *res. Souris in 1949, m. — Jones.,*

R12B-8426-5. HELEN AUSTIN, *res. Souris in 1949.*

R12B-8426-6. BLAKE AUSTIN, *res. Winnipeg in 1949.*

R12B-8426-7. ZELLA AUSTIN, *res. Winnipeg in 1949.*

R12B-8429. FREDERICK ROY⁸ AUSTIN (*Alfred Franklin,⁷ James B.,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 7 February 1890 Percy Township, Northumberland County, Ontario. Fred was 22 and a farmer living with his parents in the 1911 census for Percy Township. He married on 21 September 1929 in Northumberland County to Alice Cecelia Fowler, born on 4 October 1903 in Brighton Township, Northumberland County, daughter of Walter and Jessie Maud (Tyler) Fowler. [28,43] Fred and Alice were living in Wooler Township, Northumberland in 1947. [28] Fred died on 8 January 1949 at the airport in Trenton, Northumberland County. *The Trenton Courier-Advocate* reported his death on 13 January: [46]

“Fredrick Austin of Wooler, suffered a coronary thrombosis while on duty as fireman at one of the steam plants at 6RD Saturday morning. At 6:00 am he had been well and talked with the engineer but at seven-thirty when his relief came, he was found lying outside the door of the boiler room. Dr. E. A. McQuade stated that death was due to a coronary thrombosis. The late Mr. Austin is survived by his wife and four children, one boy and three girls. The funeral service ..on Tuesday afternoon...United Church, Wooler...Rev. W. P. Fletcher...”

Fred and Alice had one son and three daughters, but nothing further is known about them.

R12B-8511. HULBERT⁸ AUSTIN (*George W.,⁷ Benjamin F.,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 22 September 1865 in Brighton, Northumberland County, Ontario. [48] His exact birthdate was found in the 1901 census for Algoma District, Northumberland County. He often went by the nickname ‘Hull.’ Hulbert was a printer age 24, when he married on 24 April 1898

in Belleville, Hastings County, Ontario to Helen Diamond, both lived in Belleville and were Methodists. Witnesses: John Lewis and J. M. Hodson of Belleville. [44] Helen was born 27 July 1864 in Thurlow Township, Hastings County, Ontario. [45] She was the daughter of John N. and Sophia M. (Sager) Diamond. [43] In the 1891 census for Belleville, Hulbert was a compositor age 25, Helen 26 and their daughter Beryl was two months old. The 1901 Census for Rat Portage, Algoma District lists Hulbert as ‘Hull’ age 35, a newspaper dealer, Helen 36, Beryl 10 and Helena 7 were both in school. In the 1911 census for Port Arthur, Thunder Bay District, Ontario, Hulbert was 45, a merchant with his own store [Editors Note: He was listed as a ‘tobacconist’ in his daughter Beryl’s 1912 marriage record], Helen 46, Beryl 20, a telephone operator, and Helena 18. In 1920 they were still living in Port Arthur, according to Beryl’s death record. They later moved to 18 Tichester Road, Apartment 401, in York Township, York County, Ontario. About 1931 Helen went into a nursing home at 150 Glen Cedar Road and lived there for three years before she died on 17 October 1934 from an intestinal obstruction. She was buried in the Prospect Cemetery in York County. [45] Hulbert and Helen Austin had two daughters:

R12B-8511-1. MARY BERYL AUSTIN, *b. 9 February 1891 in Belleville, Hastings County, Ontario. [43] She was 21, a telephone operator who married 16 September 1912 in Port Arthur to Clarence Earl Featherly 21, both were residents of Port Arthur and Methodists. The witnesses were P. H. Austin and Cecelia Austin both of Ray Court, Port Arthur. [44] Clarence Earl was born in 1891 in Fremont, Michigan, the son of William H. and Rhoda (Stratton) Featherly. Mary d. 23 August 1920 from valvular heart disease she had for ten years in Port Arthur. She was buried in Port Arthur on 25 August 1920. [45]*

R12B-8511-2. HELENA AUSTIN, *b. 4 April 1893. Not much is known about her. She was the informant for her mother’s death certificate and apparently never married. She lived in York County in 1934. [45]*

R12B-8512. PHILLIP HULBERT⁸ AUSTIN (*George W.,⁷ Benjamin F.,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 20 July 1867 in Sidney Township, Hastings County, Ontario. [43] In the 1891 census for Belleville City in Sidney Township, Philip was a lodger working for a trust and loan company, his widowed father George was a teamster, they both were living with the Gill family. Phillip Austin was a clerk residing in Rat Portage, Algoma District, Northumberland County, Ontario when he was married on 7 November 1894 in Fort William, Thunder Bay District to Cecilia Helena Rochon of Fort William. He was a Protestant, she a Catholic. Witnesses: Donald Stewart and E. K. Rochon, both of Fort William. [48]

Cecilia was born on 2 February 1861 at Fort William, McIntyre Township, Thunder Bay District, the daughter of Joel and Marie (St. Amour) Rochon. [43] In the 1901 census for Rat Portage, Phillip was age 33, a bookkeeper working out of his home and earning \$900 more from other sources and a Methodist. His wife Cecilie (sic) was 30, sons George 5, Alfred 3 and Mary Rochon 70 widow, Cecilia's mother were all Roman Catholic. Cecilia and Mary could speak English and French. In the 1911 census for Kenora District, Thunder Bay and Rainy River County, Ontario, 'Phil' Austin lived at 615 1st Street with his wife Cecilia 49, children Lyall 15, Alfred 13, Lewis 6 and Phyllis 4, and a Swedish domestic, Ruth Lindquen 19. Philip was an insurance agent age 44 working on his own. In 1920 Phillip Austin was an accountant manager for the Hudson Bay Company in Toronto, York County, Ontario. [43] Cecilia Helena Austin died in 1949 in Toronto, and was buried there in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Her husband Phillip Austin was also buried there, but we have no death date. [48] Phillip and Cecilia had four children all born in Rat Portage:

- R12B-8512-1. GEORGE LYALL AUSTIN, *born 2 October 1895. During a hazing ceremony at the University of Toronto, he was severely injured, rupturing his appendix. He d. at age 19 on 14 October 1914 at St Michael's Hospital in Toronto.* [48]
- R12B-8512-2. ALFRED PHILLIP AUSTIN, *b. 1 Sept. 1897 +*
- R12B-8512-3. LOUIS JOSEPH AUSTIN, *b. 6 March 1905 +*
- R12B-8512-4. MARIE CECILIA PHYLLIS AUSTIN, *b. 24 August 1907 +*

R12B-8513. HARRY BENJAMIN.⁸ AUSTIN (*George W.,⁷ Benjamin F.,⁶ Isaac,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ Pasco,³ Jeremiah,² Robert¹*) was born on 16 October 1893 in Belleville, Thurlow Township, Hastings County, Ontario. Harry was a recruit in World War 11. His 'Particulars of Recruit' drafted under Military Service Act 1917 was signed at Belleville, Ontario on 1 November 1917. indicated he was living with his mother Mary Ann (Shaw) Austin at Box 154, Tweed Township, Ontario, and his trade was express messenger. He was described as being 24 years 1 month old, height 5^{ft} 5½ⁱⁿ, chest measurement fully expanded 37ⁱⁿ range of expansion 3ⁱⁿ, complexion dark, eyes brown, hair brown, appendix scar, weight 143 lb. It was signed a second time at Barriefield, Ontario on 2 July 1918. [40] Harry was an express messenger age 25 when he was married on 28 February 1919 in Belleville to Luella Alberta Roushorn age 16. He was of Tweed Township and she of Madoc Township, Hastings County. Both were Methodists. The witnesses were William James Roushorn of Madoc and George W. Osier of Belleville. [44] Luella was born on 31 August 1902 in Eldorado, Madoc Township, the daughter of William James and Mary Anne (Fox) Roushorn. [47]

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Harry Benjamin Austin (1893-1962) in the mid 1950s.

Luella developed an abscess on her tonsils, causing blood poisoning from which she died on 13 September 1933 at age 31 in Belleville General Hospital. A resident of Tweed Township for 13 years, she was buried there on 15 September in Victoria Cemetery. [45] After Luella died Harry's mother Mary then age 75 came to live with the family and supervise the children's activities, as well as those of a local farm girl hired by Harry to look after the children and do the housework. Mary lived with the family until she died at age 89 circa 1947. Harry married a second time in December 1945 in Actinolite, Elzevir Township, Hastings County to Hilda Florence Roberts, born on 13 February 1904 in England. Harry Benjamin Austin died 13 August 1962 in Belleville, and was buried on 16 August in Tweed Township. Hilda died on 27 February 2001 in Pickering, Ontario. Harry and Luella had nine children, all born in Tweed Township: [47]

- R12B-8513-1. WILLIAM ALLEN AUSTIN, *b. 22 October 1919 in Madoc and d. 1 November 1925 at age six of an acute appendix in Tweed Township and buried in the Victoria Cemetery.* [45,47]
- R12B-8513-2. GERALD KEITH AUSTIN, *b. 8 March 1921 +*
- R12B-8513-3. HELEN LENORA AUSTIN, *b. 28 Aug. 1922 +*
- R12B-8513-4. PHYLLIS RUTH AUSTIN, *b. 30 Sept. 1923 +*
- R12B-8513-5. HARRY BENJAMIN AUSTIN, *b. 5 Apr. 1925 +*
- R12B-8513-6. DELTA SHIRLEY AUSTIN, *b. 9 July 1926 +*
- R12B-8513-7. MURIEL ROSELLA AUSTIN, *b. 8 Aug. 1927 +*
- R12B-8513-8. DONALD HOWARD AUSTIN, *b. 1 Nov. 1928 +*
- R12B-8513-9. FRANCIS BLAKE AUSTIN, *b. 27 May 1930 +*

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 BAGBOROUGH WEST – Ref. 2 (See West Bagborough)
 BARRINGTON 1654-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 4
 BARROW GURNEY 1593-1811 – Ref. 1 Vol. 2
 BATH ABBEY (St. Peter and St. Paul Church) – Ref. 2
Philip Aston of Cloford & Elizabeth Adams 15 Jan 1747/48
 Elizabeth was of St James Parish
George Austin, bachelor & Thomasin Hawkins 24 Jul 1775
 Thomasin a spinster, both of Widcombe parish
Jane Austin, spinster & Edward Williams 4 Oct 1793
 Edward a bachelor, both of this parish
 BATH ST JOHN – Ref. 2
 BATH & WELLS 1583-1681 – Ref. 5
 (below fiche in Somerset Records Office have not been viewed)
male Austen & female Easte fiche 05 section B page 28
male Austen & female Macie fiche 08 page 04
male Awton & female Milton fiche 01 page 17
female Austen & male Chave fiche 05 section B page 23
female Austin & male Monday fiche 02 section C page 2
female Austine & male Boone fiche 04 section B page 9
 BEER CROCOMBE 1542-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 4
 BICKENHALL 1682-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 13
 BISHOP'S HULL 1562-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 10 & – Ref. 11*
Mary Austin & John Tallin (index only) 1815
 BRADFORD 1558-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 7
Nicholas Austin & Prudence Ashford 18 Apr 1715
 he of Wellington, she of Bradford
Anne Astin & Gideon Grinslade 4 Aug 1734
 BROMPTON RALPH – Ref. 11*
Walter Austin & Elizabeth Sellich (index only) 1879
 He was the son of George Austin.
 BROOMFIELD 1630-1812 Ref. 1 Vol. 6
 BRUTON – Ref. 2 & Ref. 10
John Austin & Margaret Bartlett 12 Oct 1561
 Notes: Their possible children & Margaret's death
 Christopher Austin bp. 15 Apr 1560
 Roger Austin bp. 25 Apr 1562
 Mary Austine bp. 2 Aug 1562
 Henry Austin bp. 1 Jun 1567
 Agnes Austine bp. 11 Nov 1570
 Richard Austin bp. 9 Mar 1574/75
 [] Austin bp. 7 Aug 1578
 Agnes Austin bp. 29 Jun 1579
 Margaret Austin, wife of John, was buried 27 Jan 1606
John Austin & Ursula Sheen 28 Apr 1606
 Note: Ursula Austin, wife of John, was buried 5 Apr 1623.
Avis Austin & Phillip Lye 11 Apr 1654
William Austin & Anne Wood (index only) 1654
 Could not find this under 1654 in Ref. 10
Ann Austine & William Wills 19 Aug 1735
 She of Ballsbury, he of Wells
 BUCKLAND St Mary 1538-1812 Ref. 1 Vol. 4
Radulphus Awton & Mariam Tucker 8 Feb 1631
 BUCKLAND WEST – Ref. 2 (see West Buckland)
 BUTCOMBE – Ref. 2
 CANNINGTON 1559-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 6
 CHARD – Ref. 11*
 Handwritten card index to FHL Microfilm 1526462
 Items 27-37. Found all but one of these marriages.
John Astin & Jane Gillett 4 Nov 1724
Mary Austin & John Hallett (index only) 1750
 Indexed, but the record was not found.
John Austin & Patience Read 7 Feb 1758
Ann Austin & George Silvester 4 Oct 1764
Aaron Austin of this parish & **Ann Austin**, lic ... 26 Aug 1792
 She was of St Philips Bristol parish
Patience Austin & James Rodd 26 Mar 1804
Zachariah Austin, & Ann Sweetland 31 Jan 1842
 He was full age bachelor, son of Samuel, a deceased soldier.
 She was an under age spinster, dau. of William, a thatcher.
Edward William Bridges Astin & Harriet Chaplin 14 Jan 1886
 Bachelor age 22 of Stow-in-the-Wold, son of William, retired
 Spinster age 24, dau. of James, a farmer.
 CHARDSTOCK – Ref. 11* (Town not found, try Chard?)
John Austin & Jane Ash (index only) 1766
 CHARLTON ADAM 1707-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 1
 CHARLTON MACKRELL 1575-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 1
 CHARLYNCH 1745-1779 – Ref. 1 Vol. 6
 CHEDDON FITZPAINE 1559-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 8
Jane Austen & Nicholas Standfast 30 Oct 1615
 She was dau. of John Austen, parson of Cheddon
 CHEDZOY 1558-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
 CHILLINGTON – Ref. 11*
Alice Austin & William Matthews (index only) 1758
 COKER EAST – Ref. 2
 COMBE ST NICHOLAS 1678-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 11 or 14
 (Microfilm 1470914 Items 1-2 too difficult to read)
John Austin & Joan Berry (index only) 1699
Sarah Austin of Chard & Francis Standerwick 30 Apr 1748
 He was of Combe St Nicholas
Olive Austin & Victor Edwards (index only) 1925
 He was of Uptonery/Ipottonery.
 CONGRESBURY 1754-1800 – Ref. 9
 CORFE 1687-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 7
 COTHELSTONE 1664-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 8
 CREECH ST MICHAEL 1665-1814 – Ref. 1 Vol. 7
 CREWKERNE 1559-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 5 and Ref. 11*
Betteris Austin & Thomas Dudridge 25 Jan 1588/89
Thomas Ostine & Mary Thorne 30 March 1702/03
 He was of Wellington.
Thomas Aston & Anne Dodge 20 Feb 1731/32
Jane Aston & Richard Dodge 11 Apr 1732
Mary Aston & Henry Darby of South Petherton 25 Dec 1733
John Austin & Jane Foncalers of Axminster 6 Dec 1736
Thomas Asstin (sic) & Mary Luanrnce (sic) 30 Oct 1752
Ann Astin & George Homan 29 Nov 1773

- Betty Astin & Samuel Spearing**25 Nov 1777
- Robert Austings & Phebe Down** 20 Apr 1780
- Hannah Austin & Robert Holland** 8 Jan 1781
- Mary Astin & Jonathan Higgins**28 Mar 1785
- Joseph Austin & Elizabeth Doming**..... 12 Sep 1786
- Esther Astin & Humphry Webber** 20 May 1787
- Thomas Astin & Elizabeth Daniel** 7 Sep 1791
- Elizabeth Austin & Henry Goridge (index only)**..... 1820
She a widow, he a widower.
- Ellen (Austin) Sanson & David Pearce (index only)** 1868
She a widow nee Austin, he a widower.
- William Austin & Ellen Potlenger? (index only)**..... 1869
He was son of Peter, she was daughter of William.
CROWCOMBE 1641-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
CURRY NORTH – Ref. 2 (see North Curry)
CURRY RIVEL 1642-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 3
DODINGTON 1538-1805 – Ref. 1 Vol. 6
DRAYTON 1577-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 3
DURLEIGH 1683-1807 – Ref. 1 Vol. 6
DURSTON – Ref. 2
EAST PENNARD 1608-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 14
EAST QUANTOXHEAD 1654-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
ENMORE 1653-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 6
FIDDINGTON 1706-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
FIVEHEAD 1656-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 5
GOATHURST 1539-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
HALSE 1559-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 10
HAM HIGH – Ref. 2 (see High Ham)
HATCH WEST – Ref. 2 (see West Hatch)
HEATHFIELD 1700-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 8
HERRIOLT? – Ref. 11
- John Austin & Elizabeth Paul (index only)** 1693
HIGH HAM 1569-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 1
HILL FARRANCE 1701-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 8
HINTON ST GEORGE 1632-1837 – Ref. 1 Vol. 13
- Thomas Austin & Mary Quant**9 Jun 1791
HOLFORD 1558-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
HORSINGTON – Ref. 2
- Edward Austin & Ann Wite (index only)** 1712
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- George Austin & Elizabeth Goodland (index only)**..... 1872
George was the son of William Austin.
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- Sylvanus Austin & Mary Mitchel, both of L.** 11 Jun 1737
- Mary Austin [Otusten] & Roger Hayward** 23 Jul 1760
She a spinster, he a taylor.
- Mary Austin & Samuel Warren, sojourner**..... 11 Jun 1787
- John Austin & Elizabeth Lock**.....9 Nov 1789
John was of Ninehead parish.
- Grace Austin & James Adecott, sojourner**.....9 Oct 1797
- John Austin & Sarah Buoge? (index only)**.....1819
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- Kate Austin, & William Toms (index only)**1872
She was the widow of Edward Waites
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- Anne Austin & George Mander**5 Oct 1741
- Mary Austin & Stephen Rice (index only)**.....1821
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MIDSOMER NORTON 1701-1837 – Ref. 1 Vol. 14
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- Catherine Auton/Anton & William Shattock** 21 Apr 1728
MISTERTON – Ref. 11
- Elizabeth Austin & James Genge? (index only)**.....1815
She a widow, he a widower of Crewkerne.
MONKTON WEST – Ref. 2 (see West Monkton)
MUCHELNEY 1703-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 1
NETHER STOWEY 1645-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 12
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- Alice Austen & William Lewis** 19 Apr 1585
- Robert Austyn & Grace Whyate**.....28 Sep 1615
- Joan Austen & Michael Ingra**..... 18 Oct 1629
- Joane Austin & John Tyver** 16 Apr 1681
- Ann Austin & James Coles** 4 Jun 1818
She a spinster, he a bachelor, both of this parish.
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- Isaac Austen & Mary Hurly**.....2 Nov 1718
He of Wellington, she of Sampford Arundel
- James Austin & Sarah Pyne of Wellington parish**.. 14 Apr 1793
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- Mary Asten & Thomas Combe**.....29 Feb 1675/76
She of Orterford (sic) parish, he of Yarkcombe parish.
PITNEY 1623-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 2
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- John Henry Austin & Clara Helena Organ** 6 Oct 1889
 He a bachelor age 23 paper maker, she a spinster age 23.
 ST GEORGE – Bristol 1756-1783 – Ref. 6
- Elizabeth Austins & John Williams, widower**.....27 Feb 1764
 ST MICHAEL CHURCH – Ref. 2
 SAMPFORD ARUNDEL 1698-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 11 & Ref. 11
- William Austin & Elizabeth Cooper, lic.**9 Nov 1731
 He of Kittisford, she of Wellington.
- John Austin & Agnes Hill**..... 25 Dec 1758
- Jane Austin & James Haskins**.....28 Sep 1761
 She with consent of parents, he of West Buckland parish.
- Agnes Austin & John Cotterel, lic.** 31 Dec 1776
 He was of Holcombe Rogus parish.
- Robert Austin & Betty Blackmore** 2 May 1786
- Jane Austin & David Baker, sojourner**29 Sep 1790
- John Austin of S. A. & Sarah Shopland**.....7 Sep 1794
 She was of Milverton parish.
- Thomas Austin & Ann Tooze (index only)**1813
 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1558-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 4
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- Elizabeth Aston & John White of Murlinch**.....18 Aug 1705
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- Mark Austin & Emma Gamblin (index only)**.....1883
 He was the son of John Austin.
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- John Austin & Grace Cattle** 3 Apr 1609
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- William Asties [?] & Mary Potter** 15 Jun 1620
- Elnor Austine & John Sharp**.....1 Feb 1640/41
- John Aston [?] & Joane Bryer**..... 15 Jul 1684
- Thomas Austy of Dulverton & Mary Ash, lic.**..... 25 Mar 1704
 She was of Bishop's Lydeart.
- Elenor Austin & William Bunstone, lic.** 28 Mar 1704
 She of Wellington, he of of Axmister parish.
- Nathaniel Austin & Mary Limbery of T.J.**28 Oct 1716
- William Auton & Mary Richards**18 Aug 1733
- Grace Austin & James Wilkins**.....21 Sep 1750
- William Austin & Betty Dux** 13 Dec 1785
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- Margerie Austins & William Roger** 17 Oct 1603
- Gielles Austine & Joane Ebbett**..... 28 May 1614
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- Edith Asten & Francis Smyth** 20 Jun 1622
- Joane Astine & Edward Masters**.....7 Sep 1639
- Abigal Astin & Michael Stanford** 1 May 1643
- John Austen & Elizabeth Alexander of T. M.** 15 Sep 1701
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- Catherine Aston & William Shew, lic.**..... 31 Jan 1759
- Sarah Austin & James Drayton** 6 Nov 1797
- Betty Austin & Jonas Giles of Ashbrittle**..... 29 July 1807
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- Agnes Austin & John Sparkes**..... 3 April 1817
 Note: Joseph Osten signed as witness.
 WEDMORE – Ref. 2 (see US/CAN microfilm 481065 Item 3)
- Johannam Austes & Gulielmus Day (index only)**1566
 WELLINGTON 1683-1812 – Ref. 1 Vol. 11
- Elizabeth Austine & Nicholas Hart**16 Sep 1688
- Richard Asting & Jane Hurford, both of W.** 12 Aug 1694
- Robert Austin & Dorathey Crosman** 28 Mar 1703
 He was a woolcomber, she a widow.
- Silvanus Oustin & Joane Bishop** 28 May 1704
- Nathaniall Austin, laborer & Elinor Stradline**..... 13 Jun 1704
- Robert Austen & Elisabeth Corram**..... 29 Nov 1706
- William Austyn & Sarah Jenkins**..... 20 Dec 1713
- John Austyn & Joan Flood** 5 Nov 1714
- Mary Austin & John Every, both of W.** 10 Aug 1716
- Susanna Austyn & Edward Parsons** 6 Oct 1717
- Sarah Austin & Anthony Lock**..... 3 Jan 1720
- Richard Austin & Joan Dun** 20 Aug 1721
- Paternell Austin & William Jenkins, both of W.** ... 17 Oct 1730
- John Austin & Hannah Bennett, both of W.** 25 Dec 1730
- Nicholas Astin [Nicolis] & Ann Cape, both of W.** 26 Aug 1732
- William Austin & Sarah Pitters, both of W.**..... 12 Oct 1732
- Mary Austin of W. & George Hartnell of Ashbrittle**28 Mar 1734
- Joane Austin & William Gyles, both of W.**15 Apr 1734
- Nicholas Austin & Jane Boyte, of W.**..... 12 May 1738
- Martha Austin & Humphrey Phillips**..... 19 May 1739
 Both of West Buckland.
- Ann Austin & John Tottle, both of W.** 30 Sep 1741
- Joan Austin & Edward Pulsford, both of W.** 10 Oct 1741
- Richard Astin of W. & Grace Handcock**..... 28 Dec 1742
 She was of Taunton St. James.
- Grace Austin & Jonathan Browne, both of W.**.....27 Nov 1748
- Alice Austin of W. & Peter Perry, sojourner**..... 11 Mar 1748
- Nicholas Austin [Nicolas] & Ann Knolman**18 Sep 1749
 Both of Wellington.
- Nicholas Austin [Nicolas] & Elizabeth Knolman**.... 3 Jun 1750
 Both of Wellington.
- George Austin & Susanna Smith, both of W.**..... 28 Aug 1750
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- David Austin** & Grace Elworthy 16 Apr 1759
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Susanna Austin & James Hughes 22 Sep 1765
Jane Austin & John Bishop..... 23 Sep 1765
John Austin & Ann Cape..... 3 July 1768
Mary Austin & John Slowcombe..... 5 Sep 1768
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 He of Sanford Arundel (sic) parish.
Susanna Austin & Joseph Hancock, sojourner 16 Apr 1781
Joan Austin & William Corbin, sojourner 31 July 1782
Ann Austin & William Brooks..... 25 Aug 1782
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Elizabeth Austin & John Hill..... 9 Aug 1789
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 William was a sojourner.
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DR. WILLIAM GLOVER AUSTIN PORTRAIT DONATED TO AFGS

We want to thank Tevie F. Tillman of Statesboro, Georgia for kindly donating to the AFGS Library a fine photographic copy of a portrait of Dr. William Glover Austin of New Orleans, shown here at right. The original oil painting is by an unknown artist and is 8" x 10.5". It is in excellent condition, mounted in a beautiful gilded oval frame, and professionally evaluated at \$2000 for Southern memorabilia collectors. Tevie will take offers near \$1000 until 25 August (tillman2@frontiernet.net). For more on Dr. William Glover Austin himself, see the article by Alice Austin Martin published on PAGES 509-510 of the AFGS newsletter *Austins of America* in August 1996.

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Dr. William Glover Austin of New Orleans, Louisiana.

2010 CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON DC

The 2010 International Austin Convention will be held in Washington, DC on the weekend of 4-5-6 June. It will be sponsored by the *Austin Families Genealogical Society* (AFGS) and the *Austin Families Association of America* (AFAOA). The convention will be held at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge 2188, 8421 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax, Virginia. The Courtyard Marriott Hotel, 2722 Gallows Road, Vienna, Virginia, is near the Dunn Loring Metro Station and is recommended to convention attendees.

1860 U.S. CENSUS PROJECT COMPLETED

Congratulations and thanks to those eight volunteers – Carol Robinson Austin, Dr. Charles Ward Austin, Dr. Helen Cook Austin, Bonnie Austin Bigolin, Gay Gaston Martin, Cheryl Austin Riordan, Arthur Maynard Sikes, and Leigh Leonard Smith who completed the U.S. 1860 Federal Census Project in record time! Their work is now available at the AFGS website, where the 1850 and 1860 censuses are in Austin-Austen Research Center (AARC), and can also be viewed directly via the “Projects” link.

AUSTEN-AUSTIN FAMILIES WITH COATS OF ARMS

A new series begins in this issue to provide more information on those Austen-Austin families registered at the College of Arms in London (see all the arms on PAGE 96). The arms at right was first granted on 12 April 1603 to Edward Austen, and later to his younger brother Robert,

both sons of William of Tenterden, Kent, whose line starts on PAGE 304.

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(Uncaptioned image of a shield of arms)

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Two nominations – for Dublin, Ireland and Edinburgh, Scotland – have already been submitted by our AFGS members for the 2011 International Austin Convention venue, but nominations for the convention venue and an AFGS Vice-President are still open for the ballot that will accompany your SEPTEMBER 2010 newsletter.

Please submit your nominations to the AFGS Secretary, Donald Edroy Austin, before 1 September. Don’s e-mail address is fireltret@aol.com, and his regular address is 12 Pleasant Street, Holbrook, MA 02343.

Please note that our Society’s Constitution requires that “...the convention shall not be held in the same country in successive years” and since the 2010 Convention is in the United States, please nominate a city in some other country for our 2011 International Austin Convention.

**DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AUSTEN
OF HERENDON, TENTERDEN, KENT**

by Glenn Matthew Austin

Editor's Note: The kingdom of Henry II, who reigned from 1154 to 1189, included not only England, much of Wales, and Ireland, but also much of France (Aquitaine, Gascony, and Brittany), so Henry had vested interests on both sides of the English Channel. Only a year after his coronation, for military and trade purposes, Henry established a "Confederation of Cinque Ports," a series of coastal towns in Kent and Sussex where crossing the Channel was the narrowest. The Royal Charter of 1155 established the Cinque Ports to maintain ships ready for the Crown in case of need. The coastal towns were made exempt from taxes and tolls and were given self-government, with permission to levy tolls, punish those who shed blood or fled justice, punish minor offences, detain and execute criminals both inside and outside the port's jurisdiction, punish breaches of the peace, take possession of lost goods that remained unclaimed after a year, goods thrown overboard, and floating wreckage.

King Edward I of England granted the citizens of the Cinque Ports special privileges, including the right to bring goods into the country without paying import duties. In return the Ports would supply him with men and ships in time of war. The five head ports and two Ancient Towns were entitled to send two Members to Parliament. The towns also had their own system of courts, and the right to send barons to hold the canopy above the monarch at coronations. The associated ports and towns, known as 'limbs', received the same privileges.

The town of Tenderden was incorporated in 1449, and came to be both a "Borough and a Corporate Limb of Rye, one of those two Ancient Towns which share in the full pride of the Cinque Ports." [1]. Thus the bailiffs of Tenterden acted as mayors and judges, and participated in sessions that managed the affairs of the Cinque Ports. They were assisted by 'jurats', municipal officers of the Cinque Ports, who were similar to today's aldermen. Tenterden has had a number of Austen bailiffs: Thomas Austen in 1529, John Austen in 1531, 1537 and 1540, Thomas Austin 1552, 1554 and 1556, and William Austen in 1584, 1585, 1591, and 1592 (he took over after T. Browne died that year).[1] These Austens were all likely related, but only some of their relationships have been studied to date and are discussed below.

W. WILLIAM AUSTEN is believed to have been baptized on 7 February 1555 in Tenterden, Kent. He was the son of John Austen, and the grandson of Bailiff John Austen (who died in office in 1540, and was replaced by E. Fowle). John Austen's will was dated 14 February 1540. [2,3]

William Austen married Elizabeth Hales on 16 November 1578 in Tenterden at St. Mildred's Parish Church (see photograph above right). [4] Elizabeth was the daughter of Edward Hales, Esq. and Margaret (Honywood) Hales, of the Hales-Place estate in Tenterden. [5]

Edward Hales served as Tenterden's bailiff in 1572, 1576 and 1580. He perhaps helped William attain the position of jurat (alderman). Parish records list William Austen as a jurat when his children were baptised in 1579, 1581, and 1589, with 'dittos' on seven other baptisms. [4] William

served as Tenterden's Bailiff in 1584, 1585 and 1591, and the rest of T. Browne's term in 1592. [1] He was likely a jurat in those years that he was not the bailiff.

AFGS Photo 304

St Mildred's Parish Church in Tenterden dates from the 12th century, the Tower was constructed in 1461.

William Austen and others were usually called the "grey coats of Kent" for the way they dressed. William was a surveyor of arms within the Cinque Ports in 1583-84. Preserved in the UK Public Records office is the assessment of the first payment of the subsidy granted in 27 Elizabeth on 24 May 1585, on the inhabitants of the Hundred of Tenterden, Kent. The first name is "William Austen, Bailiffe, twentie shillings." [6]

Bailiff George Phillips and jurat William Austen represented Tenterden at a Special Guestlings (assembly) of the Cinque Ports at New Romney, Kent on 5 October 1596. They made plans to provide Her Majesty with five ships and a pinnace, along with ordinance, powder and shot, to provision the ships for the conflict with the Dunkirkers. They also elected men to "prosecute the suit for a privy seal" allowing their solicitors 5s a day "for diet." [7]

William Austen took ill shortly thereafter, and made his will on 30 October 1596 [8], transcribed on PAGE 305. He died soon afterwards, and was buried on 4 November 1596. William Austen's ledger stone is in the floor of the West end of the Nave by St. Mildred's Church Tower. It is the Church's only surviving memorial monument of the Tudor period. The stone has two brass shields of arms (the only brasses remaining), one a chevron between three lion jamps (Austen arms, see PAGE 303), the other the same impaling three arrow points down (Hales arms). The white marble inlay inscription is nearly illegible: [4]

Here lyeth the body of W this Towne,
whoe d mber, 1596, leavage
Elizabeth Edward Hales Esquire, by who
. nnes Edward, John, Robert,
Margaret Mary, E A-i-a-ll, Martha and
Svsan. All ing. Hodie mihi cras tibi.

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**LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IN 1596 OF
WILLIAM AUSTEN OF TENTERDEN, KENT**

In the Name of god Amen § The Thirtith daye of October in the Thirtie Eight yeare of the Raigne of our soveraigne Ladie Queen Elizabeth etc: I **William Austen** of Tenterden in the countie of Kente gent, beinge sicke in bodie, but of good and perfect remembrance, Doe make this my Last will & Testament in mannor and forme following Fyrst I bequeath my sowle to the Almighty my onlie saviour and Redeemer & my bodie to be buried at the discretion of myne Executor: **Item** I give & bequeath to the poore people of Tenterden the some of Fyftie shillings, to be payd & distributed to them at the discrecon of mine executor. **Item** I will that all my bed steedells [bedsteads] Tables & other wooden stufte two Racks of yron my two great Spitts & two great drapinge pannes & my best downe beede & Bowlster in my howse, Remaine & be in my howse to the use of him or them as shall enjoye my said howse: Provided alwaies that my wiffe shall have the use of them duringe her abode in the saide howse, Soe as she doe enter in to bounde to myne Executor safely to delyver them to myne executor at her departure from the saide howse to the use of my sonne **Edward Austen**, or such of my sonnes as shall enjoye the same howse: **Item** I give and bequeath to **John Austin** my sonne my best feather Bed wth all furniture thereunto belonginge: **Item** I give & bequeath to **Robt Austen** my sonne my second best feather beede wth all furniture thereunto belonginge, **Item** I give and bequeath to **Elizabeth** my welbelovied wief one sylver goblet guilt & halfe of all my household stufte excepte before otherwise appointed and geven all her apparrell rings & Cheine [chain] all the gold in her possession or kekinge [keeping] three seames [1 seam is 8 bushels] of wheate three Seames of Barlie, three seames of ottemale two Seames of oats halfe the Pultry two kyne one graye yonge ambling geldinge one sowe one barrow hoage [hog, a castrated male pig] halfe the butter and chease in my house, halfe the fire woode aboute my howse, one quarter of my hey in the newe barne & fower piggs, at her choize uppon Condition that my saide wief shall enter into bonde to mine Executor to keepe & bringe up all my Children untill they shall accomplish the severall agejs in this my Will here after menconed [mentioned] to Receave their severall porcons [portions] in this my will to be sett downe: **Item** I give & bequeath to everie of my daughterjs **Margaret Mary** & **Elizabeth**, two hundred marks wth the Twentie pounds geven to every of them, by their grandfather **Edward Hales** Esquio^r & to everye of my daughters **Rebecca**, **Abygale**, **Martha** & **Susanna**, one hundred pounds to be paide to everie of them all aforesaid at their severall ags of Twentie yeares, or at the dayes of mariage which shall First happen yf the profitts of my Lands to be Receaved as in my Will shall be expressed together with my moveable goods will amonte to the saide sonnes otherwise to be [a]pportioned eaffably, and yf there be any surplusage, then I will the same indifferently amongst my saide sonnes: **Item** I will that yf any of my saide daughters dye, then I will the pte [portion or part?] of her or them soe dyinge amonge the residue in such sortts as their porcons be made equall. the Twentie pounds gevven to **Rebecca** my daughter by her grand father **Edward Hales** Esquio^r to be accompted parcell of her porcon in the equalitie to be mad[e]. **Item** I give yearely to everye of my saide sonnes & daughters Sixe pounds apece for their bringing up untill such tyme as they are to Receave the profitts of the Lands to them geven, or the porcon to them geven. **Item** I give to by brother **John Hales** Esquio^r my younge blacke mare: whome I make sole executo^r of this my Last will and Testament: **Item** I give my men servants Viz: **Robert Smieth**, two shillings: **George Ely**: Twelve pence: **Item** I give & bequeath to **Henry Wilcoke** & **Stephen Wilcoke** my systers sonnes twentie shillings

apeace, and to **Patience Wilcoke** their syster Tenn shillings: and to **Margret Coley** my mayde servant Twel[ve] pence: **Item** I give & bequeath to **Humphrie wightwick** Fyve shillinges: **Item** I will give and bequeath to the Childe that my wieffe goeth withall two hundend pwnds, yf it be a sonne to be paide him at his Age of Twentie one yea[re]s but yf yt be a daughter, Then I will gyve and bequeath to her on[e] hundredth pounds to be paide at her age of xviii^{ten} yeares, and yf yt fortune my sayd wieffe to be wth Child wth two Children either sonnes or daughters, then I will the sayde two hundred pounds equally betwene them at their ages of Eighttente Yeares, which saide somes of two hundred pounds, I will that my Executor, shall receyve pceave & take out of the profitts of all my Lands Tentts & hereditaments; Also I give & bequeath to the said Child or Children, whether sonnes or daughters fyve pounds a peece yearely for his her or their bringinge upp untill such time as he her or they are to Receave the porcon to him her or them before geven, likewise to be taken owt of the profitts of all my sayd Lands, **Item** I will yf the saide Childe or Children to die before he she or they shall accomplishe the saide age or agejs of them aforesaid, then I will his her or their parte soe dyeinge to my three Sonnes **Edward**, **John** and **Robert Austen** equally amongst them. Present at the Publicon [publication] herof:

Thomas Becon **Thomas Browne** :/:

This is the Last will of me the saide **William Austen** mad^e the daye & yeare above said touching the disposition of all my Landes Tenements & hereditaments whatsoever: **Item** I give to **John Austen** my sonne and to his heires, when he shall Come to th[e] age of Fower & twentie yeares my messuage [dwelling house & adjacent buildings] & all the Lands ther[e]unto belonginge, Late in Th[e] occupacon of **Edward Harte** deceased, Except the upland and marshland at huntburne [Huntbourne] in th[e] occupacon of the said **Edward Hartt**: Also I give to my said sonne and to his heires at his age aforesaid my Peece of Lande called Stonehouse woode: **Item** I give to my Sonne **Robert Austen** and to his heires, when he shall come to th[e] age of foure and twentie yeares : All my Landes & comonlie called butterford : and the Lands and woods thereunto Adioyninge [adjoining] in myne owne occupacon which were[?] som[e]tymes one **Lucas**, And also my house and Lande Lyinge & beinge in Smalled which I Latte purchased of **William Peires** & **William Fuller** and my Lands at Sheprege [Chepperegge] with a waye ther[e]unto belonginge : Provided alwayes that yf yt happen any of my said Sonnes to dye before they shall accomplish the age of foure & twentie yeares, without heires of their bodies Lawfullie begotten, Then I will the p[ar]te of him so dyeinge to the Survivour & to his heires; **Item** I will the residewe of all my Lands, Tenem^ts, hereditaments and Revercons [reversions] whatsoever to my sonne **Edward Austen** & to his heires when he shall come to th[e] age of four and twentie yeares :/ Provided alwayes y^t if it happen my saide sonne **Edward** To Die before he shall come to th[e] age of foure & twentie yeares, without heires of his bodie lawfully begotten, then I will the saide Lands Tenements & Revercions [reversions] to my sonne **John** & his heires at his age of Foure & twentie yeares aforesaid, And then I will the Lands and Tenements before geven to my sayde Sonne **John** to my Sonne **Robt**, and his heires at his age of Foure and Twenty yeares aforesaide, **Item** I will that my Executo^r shall Receyve, and take all & singuler the profitts and Comoditie of all my said Lands, Tenements, hereditaments and Rev^rcons before willed to my said sonnes untill he or they shall or should accomplishe their sayd Ages accordinge to the second Lymitacon [limitation], and thereof make an iust Accompte [account] to my saide Sonnes at their severall ages as afforesayde: / Present at the Publicacon [publication] her[e]of:

Thomas Becon: **Tho**: **Browne** :/:

The will was probated on 27 November 1596

**SOME AUSTEN-AUSTIN ITEMS FROM
19TH CENTURY NEWSPAPERS IN
THE BRITISH LIBRARY COLLECTION**

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The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) December 24, 1803 Issue 3696
MONTAGUE COPE AUSTIN.

In pursuance of a Decree of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer, dated the 26th day of June, 1799, made on the hearing of a certain cause there depending, in which JOHN RAVEN, is plaintiff, and DANIEL SUTTON *and others*, are defendants, whereby it is referred to Abel Moysey, Esq. the Deputy to his Majesty's Remembrancer of the said Court, to enquire, whether **MONTAGUE COPE AUSTIN**, in the pleadings of the said cause named, (whose father was an attorney at Peterborough, in the county of Northampton, and who was born there, and went first to school with a Clergyman, of the name of Lloyd, at Islington, in the county of Middlesex, from thence was removed to the Charter-house, and who, in the year 1776 or 1777, entered as a common sailor, on board a merchant ship, then lying in the river Thames, and bound for the West Indies, for which place he afterwards sailed in such vessel, and, who previous to his going to sea, when of the age of 15 years or thereabouts, resided at Durham, in the county of Durham.) is living or dead, and if dead, when he died, and at what age; notice is hereby given, That the said **Montague Cope Austin** (if living), do, on or before the 23d day of *January inst.* come before the said Abel Moysey and identify himself, in order that he may have the benefit of the said decree, in default whereof, he will be peremptorily excluded such benefit; or if the said **Montague Cope Austin** be dead, any person or persons who can give information thereof, so that evidence may be obtained of the same, are required either to give notice to the said Able Moysey, at his Chambers, in the Exchequer Office, in the Inner Temple; or to Mr. Edge, Solicitor, Essex-street, in the Strand, London.

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) January 7, 1804 Issue 3698
[The identical notice shown above for Montague Cope Austin]

Caledonian Mercury (Edinburgh, Scot.) January 9, 1804 Issue 12946
The schooner *Charlotte*, **CAPTAIN AUSTEN**, belonging to Leith, on her Passage from London to Kiel, in Holstein, after encountering the late severe gales in the north sea, and making the coast of Norway thrice, was at last drove off the coast, and, after being a month at sea, was put into Shetland, all well, on the 25th ult.

The Aberdeen Journal (Aberdeen, Scot.) January 18, 1804 Issue 2923
[Same notice as above about the Charlotte and **Captain Austen**.]

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) January 28, 1804 Issue 3701
CAPITAL WATER MILL,
at *UFFORD*,
To be SOLD by AUCTION,
By JOHN KING,
At the King's Arms, Woodbridge, Suffolk,
on Monday, February 8, 1804,
Precisely at Twelve o'clock at noon,
By Order of the Assignees of RICHARD EMERSON,
A Bankrupt,

The Equity or Redemption of all that most desirable Estate and Premises, situate in Ufford, near Woodbridge afore-said, now in the occupation of **Mr. Austin**; comprising a lately erected Water Mill, Flour House and Granary, Two Dwelling Houses and Gardens, and 5 acres, more or less, of Pasture Land.

The above premises are part freehold and part copyhold, most advantageously situate for trade, in excellent repair, now on mortgage for 1000£, at 5£ per cent, and let on lease, (19 years of which are unexpired) at the annual rent of 92£.

Printed particulars and conditions of sale may be had in due time, at the place of sale; at the Bear and Crown, Ipswich; and of the Auctioneer, Stowmarket.

For further particulars apply to Mr. John Marriott, attorney at law, Stowupland.

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) March 31, 1804 Issue 3712
To The *RETAIL VENDERS* of
PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

F NEWBERY and Sons, of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, proprietors of Dr. James's Powder, Dr. James's Analeptic Pills, Dr. Steers's Opodeldoc, **Dr. Austen's** Chaly-brate Pills, Dr. Hooper's Female Pills, Dalby's Carminative, the Cordial, Cephalie Souff, the Essence of Coltstoot, and a variety of other articles of repute, having discovered, that sundry medicine dealers in London have, by travelling themselves or by means of riders and hawkers, disseminated through the Kingdom, large quantities of spurious preparations; in the bills of directions of which the names of Mr. Newbery and the other proprietors are made us of; and have, under cover of a connexion in business with his house, prevailed upon many unsuspected shopkeepers to sell such counterfeited medicines, he thinks it proper to warn the retail venders against such dishonourable traffic; and to inform them, that by continuing to be the agents of such artful traders, they render themselves liable to a prosecution for a fraud upon the purchasers, as well as upon the proprietors of the medicines.

In order to counteract such impostures, and that the country vendor may be regularly supplied with the genuine articles, Messrs. Newbery and Sons intend to employ Travellers to visit different parts of the Kingdom; and in the mean time, those persons who may be inclined to open accounts with them, may be furnished upon liberal terms, by applying as above.

N. B. As the Commissioners of the Stamp Office have accommodated the proprietors of medicines with separate plates, in which their names are inserted, very few medicinal articles of consequence are now sold without such stamps, so that the retail vender, by observing whether the names of the proprietors be printed or not in the Stamps, may ascertain the authenticity of the medicines. Purchasers also, by the same attention, will be enabled to detect any imposition that may either be practised or attempted.

The Hull Packet (Hull, England) June 19, 1804 Issue 910
Four Houses, in Sykes Street.

To be SOLD by AUCTION,
By BELL and HENDRY,
TOGETHER OR IN LOTS,

At Mr. BINNINGTON's, the ANGEL INN, Sykes Street, HULL,
On Thursday, June 28, 1804, at three o'clock in the afternoon.
(If not previously Disposed Of by Private Contract.)

FOUR Substantial, New-Built DWELLING HOUSES, on the South side of Sykes-street, French's Gardens, Sculcoates, now in the several occupations of **Mr. Austin**, Captain Allan, Robert West, and William Capes.

For further particulars, apply to Mr. William Capes, the owner, on the premises.

The Morning Chronicle (London, Eng.) July 17, 1804 Issue 10970

AUSTIN FRIARS. — To be Sold, the LEASE of a HOUSE for a Term, of which 18 years were unexpired at Mid-summer last. — Inquire at No. 19, Austin Friars.

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post (Exeter, Eng.) Aug. 2, 1804 Issue 2128

To be had of TREWMAN and SON, Exeter.

For weak and relaxed Habits,

DR. AUSTIN's CHALYBEATE PILLS.

THIS preparation, invented by the late celebrated physician whose name it bears, is found superior to all other tonic and restorative medicines; being so chemically combined, as to retain all the active powers of steel freed from its heating quality, and to sit easy upon the most delicate stomach.

These pills are recommended to those persons, whose frames have been debilitated by hot climates, intemperance, or any other cause; and they are particularly calculated for females at that period of life, when the constitution is often defective, either from habits too sedantary, or from want of tone in the system, inducing languor, sallowness, palpitations, trembling of the knees, &c. and for all nervous and hypochondriacal affections.

Sold by F. Newbery and Sons, No. 45, in St. Paul's church-yard, London, price 4s. a box, duty included; also, by Trewman and Son, J. Holman and Co. and A. and M. Dymond, Exeter.

The Derby Mercury (Derby, Eng.) Aug. 2, 1804 Issue 3773

For weak and relaxed Habits,

DR. AUSTIN's CHALYBEATE PILLS.

[Same advertisement as above]

The Hull Packet (Hull, England) August 7, 1804 Issue 917

Mr. TAYLOR was again tried on Wednesday, upon another of the indictments, by the desire of the Judge, for embezzling three separate sums of 54l. 5s. 8d., 38l. 10s. and 81l. 4s. 9d. as interest-money, paid into the hands of the prisoner, by the agent of Messrs. Fentons', of Malton, on account of the bank.

Mr. Broadley was again examined, and gave in substance the same evidence as on the preceding trial, as to carrying on the business of a banker at Malton; the situation of the prisoner in the bank; and that the prisoner had no authority or permission to trade with money belonging to the bank.

Upon being cross-examined by Mr. RAINE, Mr. Broadley admitted that in the multitude of business which must necessarily pass through the prisoner's hands, mistakes might happen in the books, particularly as he considered the prisoner rather careless; — but that his integrity was irreproachable up to a certain period; had it not been so, he would certainly not have continued him in the situation he was.

Mr. Richard Parker, agent to Messrs. Fentons', of Malton, proved, that on the behalf of his employers he had borrowed money at the Malton bank, and paid the interest for it into the hands of the prisoner; the first payment was the sum of 54l. 5s. 8d. on the 14th March, 1800; the second, the sum of 38l.

16s. on the 13th June, 1800; the third, the sum of 81l. 4s. 9d. on the 23d June, 1800.

Mr. Thomas Hall, cashier to the Malton bank; produced the cash-book of the bank for the year 1800, as also other books of accounts, which all appeared to have been kept by the prisoner, or by **Mr. Austin**, the junior clerk; but after minutely examining all the books, he could find no entry in any of them of money paid by the preceding witness, except an entry in the hand-writing of **Mr. Austin**, dated 20th June, for the sum of 4l. 4s. and which was also entered by the prisoner in his rough cash-book.

The prisoner, in his defence, said, that he never had any intention of defrauding the bank. — *Guilty.*

Sentence — *Fourteen Years' Transportation.*

Caledonian Mercury (Edinburgh, Scot.) September 17, 1804 Issue 12954

WAR-OFFICE — August 18.

1st Foot.

Major William Danser to be Lieutenant-Colonel.

To be Majors — Brevet Major John Blair, vice Danser; Captains Neil McKellar and Andrew Wauchope.

To be Captains of Companies — Captains James Grant, from the 5th battalion of reserve, vice Blair; John Scott Lindsay, from the 14th battalion of reserve, vice McKellar; Lieutenants Peter Fraser, vice Wauchope; Gilbert McDonald; Valentine Chisholm; Daniel Roberts.

To be Lieutenants — Ensign and Adjutant Robert Muller, vice

To be Lieutenants — Lieutenant William Hedderwicke, from the 6th battalion of reserve, vice White; Ensigns John Clarke, vice Langworthy; T. G. Coote, from the 58th foot, vice Mills; Charles Henry Tyler.

25th Ditto

Captain Alexander Light to be Major. Brevet Major John Taylor to be Major.

To be Captains of Companies — Captain Robert Cowell, from the 4th battalion of reserve, vice Light; George Taylor, from ditto, vice Taylor; Lieutenants Eecks? Nixon; **John Austin**; Garnet Wolseley from the 39th foot.

To be Lieutenants — Lieutenants William Lyons, from the 7th battalion of reserve, vice Nixon; John Dalton, from ditto, vice **Austin**; Ensign James Johnstone.

The Ipswich Journal (Ipswich, Eng.) December 29, 1804 Issue 3742

TIMBER to be SOLD.

To be SOLD by AUCTION

By WILLIAM BURT, *IN LOTS.*

On Monday the 14th day of January, 1805, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the King's Arms, in Hackford, in Norfolk.

Lot 1. **I**N the First Hamsker Grazing-grounds nearest to the village of Sall, and in tenure of Jeremiah Pratt, 121 Oaks, marked and numbered.

Lot 2. In the Second Hamsker Grazing-ground and lately in the tenure of Elizabeth Springall, 125 oaks, marked and numbered.

Lot 3. In the Third Hamsker Grazing-ground, and in tenure of **Matthew Austin**, 105 Oaks, marked and numbered.

Lot 4. In the said Third Hamsker Grazing-ground, and in tenure of **Matthew Austin**, 72 Ashes and Elms, marked and numbered.

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**THE DESCENDANTS OF
BENJAMIN AUSTIN & JERUSHA MATHER
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEW YORK**

by Betty Moore Johnson

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B467-1. ELBERT CAMERON⁵ AUSTIN, JR. (*Elbert Cameron*,⁴ *Usellus Adelbert*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 1 August 1916 in Harrisonville, Cass County, Missouri. He married on 20 June 1937 at Walnut Park Church in Jackson County, Missouri to Erma Evalyn Quick, who was born 25 February 1917. Elbert died on 23 August 1994 in Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona. His obituary appeared in the *Kansas City Star* on 27 August:

E. C. Austin, Jr., 78, Mesa, Ariz. former co-owner of a manufacturer of aluminum and brass products in Independence, died August 23, 1994, at the home. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. September 4 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Mesa; cremation. The family requests no flowers and suggests contributions to the Kansas City chapter of the American Heart Association.

Mr. Austin co-owned and was president of the National Aluminum & Brass Foundry from the late 1940s until 1984. He was past chairman of the Mo-Kan chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society. He was a past director of the Kansas City chapters of the American Heart Association and Junior Achievement of Middle America Inc.

He was an Eagle Scout. He was an elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was born in Harrisonville and lived in Independence for 60 years before he moved to Mesa in 1984. Survivors include his wife Erma Austin of the home; two sons E. Cam Austin III, Edinboro, Pa., and Riley G. Austin, New York City; a brother Bill A. Austin, and a sister, Lora Zander, both of Independence; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Erma died 18 February 2002 in Mesa. She and Elbert had three children born in Independence, Missouri:

B467-11. ELBERT CAMERON AUSTIN III, *b. 8 February 1942. He m. 6 May 1965 in Jackson County to Jo Ann Rider, b. 9 July 1932 in Kansas City, Missouri. Ch: Roger Austin bc. 1967, Brett Austin bc. 1971.*

B467-12. DANA RAE AUSTIN, *b. 4 June 1945, she m1. on 8 June 1963 in Jackson County to Jerry Lee Gates, b. 28 July 1943 in Independence. She m2. on 20 December 1968 in Jackson County to Terry Allan Pickering, b. 31 July 1941 in Waterloo, Iowa. She m3. on 26 March 1976 in Jackson County to Glenn R. Abbiatti, b. 20 February 1946 in Nottingham, Nottinghamshire, England. She m4. on 19 July 1986 in Jackson County to Paul Edward Geiler, b. 28 July 1945. Dana was of Blue Springs when she d. 25 November 1993 at age 48 in a hospital in Osage Beach, Missouri. She was a secretary for the Univ. of Kansas Medical Center for two years. She had five children: Goldie Pickering m. Steve Bishop;*

Austin Allan Pickering b. 26 February 1974 Independence d. 11 April 2007 Kansas City; Russell Abbiatti, Michael Abbiatti, and Scott Abbiatti.

B467-13. RILEY GIVAN AUSTIN, *b. 2 February 1947, m. 4 January 1975 Independence to Barbara Jean Jarvis.*

B467-2. LORA LUE⁵ AUSTIN (*Elbert Cameron*,⁴ *Usellus Adelbert*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 23 July 1920 in Independence, Jackson County, Missouri. She attended the old Ott Elementary School and was a 1938 graduate of William Chrisman High School in Independence, and a 1940 graduate of Christian College (now Columbia College) in Columbia, Missouri. She was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church, where she sang in the Chancel Choir and valued her many friendships in the Hamilton Class Sunday school class for many years. She was a charter member of the Independence Junior Service League and her volunteer activities included being one of the first guides at the Truman Library, driving handicapped children to school, and working at the Independence Regional Health Center for many years. She was part owner with her brothers of the National Aluminum and Brass Foundry. She married on 14 June 1942 in Jackson County to John Frederick Zander, born on 17 December 1915 in Jefferson City, Cole County, Missouri. A salesman for the Occidental Life Insurance Company, he taught motivation classes at area businesses. He sang as "The Old Timer" to promote the Independence Three Trails Festival. He was a member of the First Christian Church and Rotary Club of Independence, and was executive secretary of the Blue Valley Businessmen's Association. Lora and Johnny enjoyed square dancing. Johnny died 30 December 1985 in a nursing home in Lee's Summit, Jackson County, and Lora died there on 2 September 2001. Both were buried in the Mount Washington Forever Cemetery in Independence. Lora and John had three children:

B467-21. TERESA ZANDER, *m. Ron Weddle, had children: Nathan Weddle and Rachel Weddle.*

B467-22. LOLLIE ZANDER, *m. Ted Reed, one ch: Ed Reed.*

B467-23. JOHN FREDERICK ZANDER II, *m. Annie —, two ch: Jane Zander and Balie Zander.*

B467-3. LAWRENCE HOWARD⁵ AUSTIN. (*Elbert Cameron*,⁴ *Usellus Adelbert*,³ *Benjamin Franklin*,² *Benjamin*¹) was born on 16 April 1923 in Missouri. "Bub" graduated from William Chrisman High School in Independence, Jackson County, Missouri and he attended the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico before he entered the service. He was an Aviation Cadet at the Army Air Base at Enid, Oklahoma when he became engaged in September 1943 to Elizabeth Nelle Upton. She was born on 6 February 1922 in Missouri, the daughter of Paul W. and Anna Mae Upton. Betty graduated from William

Chrisman High School and she attended Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Lawrence received his wings at Eagle Pass, Texas in January 1944. Lt. Austin and Betty were married on 5 January 1944 in Jackson County, Missouri. The couple left immediately following their reception for San Antonio, Texas, where Lawrence was stationed at Randolph Field. After his discharge from the Army Air Force, he was co-owner of Austin & Bass Builders construction company for 12 years. Later he was an automobile salesman for 15 years before his retirement in 1985. He was a member of the Independence Sertoma Club, past president of the Jaycees, and a member of the Central Assembly of God Church. Lawrence died 8 April 1986 at Independence Sanitarium and Hospital. Betty died 27 February 2005 in Jackson County. Lawrence and Betty had two children:

B467-31. ANN EILEEN AUSTIN, m. *Samuel Copenhaver*, one known child: *Jason Copenhaver*.

B467-32. BETTY ELAINE AUSTIN, b. 31 January 1946 in Missouri, m1. on 1 August 1964 in Jackson County to *Darrell Maurice Dietz*, b. 26 June 1944 in Los Angeles, California. She m2. on 15 January 1991 in Jackson County to *Randy Roy Zeller*, b. 28 April 1952 in Missouri. She m3. on 11 June 1999 in Jackson County to *David Marvin Sayre*, b. 26 January 1949 in Missouri.

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14. This birthdate may not be correct, as Cordelia was six months old in the 1880 census, taken 8 June 1880.

QUERIES

309-1. **James Kimball Austin** was born 25 June 1826 in Connecticut, he m. Helen Main in New York. He died 6 November 1908 in Iroquois County, Illinois. Would appreciate any information on James and Helen's lines.

309-2. **Henry Purdom Austin** born 1846 in Mississippi, married A. Carolyn Terry. His father possibly Wesley H. Austin of Tennessee, but cannot prove positive. Henry's granddaughter claims the father's name was also Henry and he worked for Stephen F. Austin recording settlers. I would like to find out the true facts on Henry's parents.

309-3. **Elizabeth Cordelia Austin** born on 10 December 1835 in Amsterdam, Montgomery County, New York; m. George W. Proctor on 18 January 1855 in Rochester, Monroe County New York. Seeking parents and siblings.

309-4. **Francis Austin** born circa 1788 in Virginia, was married 30 November 1811 in Richmond (City/County?) Virginia to Mary Polly Talman, born circa 1793 Virginia. Francis died 10 May 1850 in Cleopatra, Kentucky, Mary died 15 November 1858 in McLean County, Kentucky. Would appreciate any information on their ancestries.

309-5. **Albert Austin** b. circa 1898 in London, England, he married Eileen (—), both resided near Carnegie, Victoria, Australia in 1967. I have an old family history parchment listing their UK ancestors with a request that these documents be given to living descendants.

309-6. **Jack Henry Austin** born circa 1905 in London, a brother to Albert Austin (query above). He married Mary Irwin, resided in 1967 at 81 Oakleigh Road, Carnegie Victoria. He died in 1976 in Carnegie. Seeking living descendants of Jack or Albert (see the above query).

309-7. **Samuel Austin** was born circa 1779 in Uplyme, Devonshire, he married in 1814 in Chard, Somerset to Susan(nah) Coombs, born circa 1795. He was perhaps a soldier. One known son: Zachariah born circa 1818. Samuel died 4 July 1824. I would like his ancestry.

309-8. **Charles Albert Austin** was born circa 1863 in New York married Lucy Irwin, born circa 1874/1879 in California. Two known children a son and a daughter, Noma Louise Austin born in May 1915 in Oregon? The family lived in Terrebonne, Oregon, Deer Park, Washington and other places. Norma Louise Austin m. — Taylor. Seeking anything on Charles Austin's ancestry.

309-9. **Paul Austin** was born on 6 September 1768, he married Lydia Downing, but was disowned by the Quaker church shortly after the marriage. He and a **Samuel Austin** appear in 1790 and 1800 census for Colchester, Vermont. A **Solomon Austin**, born 15 October 1793, and his brother Samuel Austin moved to Geauga County, Ohio circa 1830, then to DeKalb County, Indiana in 1845. I would like to find proof that their father is Paul or Samuel Austin.

**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
ISAAC AUSTIN AND LUCY FISH
OF NEW YORK AND ONTARIO**

*by Michael Edward Austin
and Patricia Biebuyck Austin*

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R12B-8514. WILLIAM JEREMIAH⁸ AUSTIN (*George Washing-ton,*⁷ *Benjamin Fish,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born 3 November 1895 in Belleville, Thurlow Township, Hastings County, Ontario.[43] William ‘Jerry’ Austin enlisted in the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force on 12 December 1917 at Kingston, Ontario. At the time of his enlistment he was living with his mother Mary Austin in Tweed, Ontario, his trade was ‘chauffeur’ and ‘73rd Battery’ was at the top of form.[40]

William J. Austin was listed as age 24, a freight clerk and a Methodist living in Tweed when he married on 30 June 1920 at the St. John’s Anglican Church in Moneymore, Hastings County to Selia May Kincaid. She was age 23, a housekeeper, and an Anglican living in Hungerford, Hastings County. Witnesses: Samuel J. Kincaid of Roslin, Hastings County and Vera Maines of Tweed. [44] Selia May was born on 7 January 1897 in Hungerford, the daughter of William and Effie (Bowers) Kincaid. [43,47].

William Jeremiah Austin died on 18 December 1976 in Port Hope, Northumberland, Ontario. Selia May died on 23 May 1977 in Port Hope, and both are buried there. William and Selia had two known children: [47]

R12B-8514-1. MARGARET BERYL AUSTIN, *b. 17 November. 1921 in Tweed Township and d. 23 May 2000 in Port Hope and was buried there.*

R12B-8514-2. WILLIAM CALVIN AUSTIN *b. on 10 Sept. 1927 in Port Hope, Northumberland, Ontario.*

R12B-8563. FRANK DOUGLAS⁸ AUSTIN (*Walter Clark,*⁷ *Benjamin Fish,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born on 14 September 1890 in Brockville, Leeds County, Ontario. [43] Frank served six years in the 57th Regiment in Peterborough. He was single, and a civil engineer when he signed up for the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Forces on 21 January 1915. [40] Frank was a Corporal and served in France, and was still serving there in 1918 with the Canadian Engineers, as mentioned in his father’s obituary on PAGE 168.

Frank D. Austin obtained a U.S. visa on 24 April 1925 at Windsor, Ontario, and he arrived at the port of Detroit, Michigan on 29 April 1925. On his immigration card he was listed as being age 34y 8m, single, 5^{ft} 10ⁱⁿ tall, dark complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes, occupation civil engineer, and he carried \$337. He was going to stay with his cousin Kenneth G. Austin (R12B-8667 Kenneth Gordon Austin), 17 Hillside Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Frank planned on staying ‘permanently,’ his purpose was ‘Work and Domicile’ His parents were deceased, so he listed his sister, Hazel P. (sic) Austin, 81 Edith Drive, Toronto as his nearest relative. The reverse side of card notes that he abandoned the states in October 1928. [49]

Frank Austin was married to Hattie —, and they appear together in the photograph below, but no record of their marriage has yet been located. Circa 1936 Frank was hired

AFGS Photo 310

Photograph from 1930’s (left to right): Phillip Hulbert Austin [PAGE 297], his son Louis Joseph Austin, Cecelia’s sister Rose (Rochon) Small, cousin Frank Douglas Austin and his wife Hattie (—) Austin, Phillip’s wife Cecelia Helena (Rochon) Austin, and Frank’s sister Hazel Tennyson Austin. — *Courtesy of John Philip Austin of Orillia, Ontario*

AFGS Photo 311-1**Cottages for Amesdale Airport Construction, 1936-37.**

— Courtesy of Brian Ames and Vera Kameda-Lacroix

by the government as an engineer to supervise construction of an emergency airport at Amesdale, Ontario, about an hour's drive north of Dryden, Ontario. These airports were constructed in numerous sites across the country as work projects during the depression. Frank and Hattie were given a small cottage on the lake at Amesdale beside the construction camp. During the couple of years they were there, they visited the families of Kenneth Austin and his sister Louise Austin, wife of Silas Cole. [50]

Hattie apparently died sometime before 1947, for Frank was a widower traveling alone when he came into the U.S. on 19 November 1947. Frank was 57 years old, had gray hair, hazel eyes, a scar over left eyebrow. civil engineer and a widower His last permanent address was Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. He had stayed in Nogales, Mexico from 2 May to 19 November 1947. then crossed the boarder to Nogales, Arizona. Frank planned to reside permanently at 1440 East California Avenue in Glendale, California. His nearest relative was a William Austin living at 265 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Frank Douglas Austin presented his Canadian Passport that was issued in Ottawa, Canada, 19 November 1941. He was registered and fingerprinted in the American Consulate in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico on 19 November 1947. [51] Frank became a U. S. citizen on 21 September 1954 in California. [52] As far as his second cousin can recall, Frank and Hattie had no children. [50]

R12B-8564. HAZEL TENNYSON⁸ AUSTIN (*Walter Clark,*⁷ *Benjamin F.,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born on 5 June 1894 in Brockville, Leeds County, Ontario. [43] She was age 24 when both her parents died in 1918. In 1925 Hazel is mentioned in her brother Frank Douglas Austin's manifest as sister 'Hazel P. Austin' (sic) who was living on Edith Drive in Toronto, Ontario. Hazel also appears in the 1930's photograph on PAGE 310, but no additional information on her has been found.

R12B-8653. WHALEY HECTOR⁸ AUSTIN (*Alexander Potter,*⁷ *Willett Casey,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born on 7 January 1890 in Minden Village in Haliburton County, Ontario. [43] He was listed as a single lumberjack and was in the Active Militia when he joined the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Force on 24 August 1915. [40] Whaley was age 32 residing in Huntsville, Muskoka County, Ontario, a member of the Church of England member and his occupation was listed as 'blind soldier' when he was married by L. Sinclair at the Church of England in Chaffey Township on 5 May 1922 to school-

teacher Irene Anetta Martin age 20 of Chaffey, a Presbyterian. Witnesses: Roswell Austin of Fern Glen, Perry Township Parry Sound District, Ontario, Precious Martin of the community of Centurion Huntsville Township, District of Muskoka. [44]

Irene was born on 17 April 1902 in Chaffey, Muskoka District, Ontario, the daughter of Thomas and Victoria (Angus) Martin. Irene died on 20 November 1946 in Gravenhurst, Muskoka Township. Whaley died on 27 April

AFGS Photo 311-2**Whaley Hector Austin and wife Irene Anetta Martin**

1957 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.[34] Whaley and Irene may have had a son Delmar Whaley Austin born in Fern Glen, Ontario (where Whaley and his mother lived, 18 miles from Irene's home in Chaffey Township), and a second son Evan after their 1922 marriage:

R12B-8653-1. DELMAR WHALEY AUSTIN, *b. 29 August 1918 in Fern Glen. On a Visitors manifest at Buffalo New York on 9 July 1938, he was 20, single, occupation farm laborer, and he was a resident of Fern Glen. The name of friend in Canada: — Moss. Delmar was 5' 9" with an olive complexion, brown hair, and blue eyes. He planned to stay for only two weeks with a friend, William C. Williams, at 1024 Doss Street in Akron, Ohio. Delmar returned to Canada on 23 August. [49]*

R12B-8653-2. EVAN AUSTIN, *b. ca. 1923, m. Marion Grace Wieler, two sons: David Evan Austin who m. Caroline Bentley; Richard Brian Austin. [34]*

R12B-8662. EZRA DAVID⁸ AUSTIN (*Gorton Thomas,*⁷ *Willett Casey,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born on 23 December 1886 in Dysart, Haliburton County, Ontario. [43] He went by 'Ira' as a teenager (in the 1901 census) and later was also known by relatives as 'Ed.' Ezra was age 28 and was a conductor for the Canadian Northern Railway when he was married on 27 December 1916 in Toronto to a widow, Mrs. Margaret Dowsley. She was age 28 and a nurse. They both were of Toronto and both were Methodists. Witnesses: Mrs. M. Genuall? and Mrs. Simpson, both of Toronto. [44]

Canadian Northern Railway merged into the Canadian National Railway, from which Ezra Austin retired as a conductor at Foleyette, Ontario. He died on 7 June 1969 at Memorial Hospital in Sudbury, Ontario. Ezra David Austin is buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Toronto. [36] Ezra and Margaret Austin had one known son:

R12B-8662-1. MYRON AUSTIN, *b. 30 July 1917 d. 21 November 2007, age 90. his son David died 2 weeks before Myron. [36]*

AFGS Photo 312-1

Ezra David Austin (1886-1969)

AFGS Photo 312-2

Margaret Annie Lake Austin (1887-) & son in 1917.

Margaret Annie Lake was born 3 July 1887 in Frontenac County, Ontario, daughter of Coleman S. and Angeline (Godfrey) Lake.[43] M. Annie Lake was age 20 when she had first married on 8 January 1908 to Harry Stanley Dowsley age 21, a farmer at Laughboro Division in Frontenc County. [44] Harry was born on 13 October 1886 in Leeds County the son of James Jackson and Charlotte (Smith) Dowsley. [43] Harry worked for Trent Valley Canal in Frankford, he was severely injured in the abdomen and bowels at Frankford and died of blood poisoning on 18 December 1908 in Belleville Hospital, Hastings County, Ontario. [45]

Ezra enjoyed playing his piano (see photo on next page) with his sisters singing along with him. In 1923 the

AFGS Photo 313-1**Ezra David Austin seated at his new piano.**

R12B-8663. ESTHER ADELIA⁸ AUSTIN (*Gorton Thomas,*⁷ *Willett Casey,*⁶ *Isaac,*⁵ *Jonathan,*⁴ *Pasco,*³ *Jeremiah,*² *Robert*¹) was born 10 September 1889 in Snowdon, Victoria North County, Ontario. [43] Always late for things, Esther missed the 10 April 1912 departure of the *Titanic* for New York. She caught the next boat *Carpathia*, the one that picked up the *Titanic* survivors. [36] At age 25 Esther was married on 6 August 1914 in Oshawa, Ontario to John Patrick Bond, an electrician age 28. Both were from Sherbrook, Quebec and Church of England members. Witnesses were Samuel Mac? of Port Hope and Rosetta Bruce of Sherbrook. [44] 'Jack' was born 17 March 1886 in Birkdale Lanes, England, the son of Paul and Mary (McNally) Bond. [40.44] Like the rest of the family Esther was a good singer, and she also played the flute. [36] She was a Captain in the Salvation Army (see photo

AFGS Photo 313-2**Esther and her sister Edith Austin in 1904 photograph.**

with her sister Edith on PAGE 332). John Bond joined the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Force on 11 June 1915. At the time he was a sergeant living in Oshawa with his wife Esther. John served with Lane's Hussars (lightly-armed, swift mounted cavalry). [40] In May 1916 Esther received a telegram notifying her of her husband's death:

From: Ottawa Ontario 23 May 1916

To: Mrs. E Bond, Oshawa

*Deeply regret inform you 408021 Private John Bond Infantry
officially reported died of wounds no 10 casualty clearing
station May 16th gunshot lung.*

Officer in charge Record office.

John had been serving with the 13th Royal Highlanders of Canada in 1916 in Belgium, and was buried there in Poperinghe Military Cemetery. [53, 36] Esther served in England after the war with the Salvation Army. She died in July 1974. Esther and John had one daughter:

R12B-8663-1. IRENE VIOLET BOND, *b. 16 January 1915, m.*

Chester Burton. She d. 9 November 2007.

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AFGS Photo 313-3**John Patrick Bond in Highland Garb in 1914.**

FREEDMEN BANK RECORDS

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MISSOURI

Manerva Austin, married to Charles Austin. She opened an account on 7 June 1869 in St. Louis, Missouri. Children: Julia. [Signature was by Manerva Austin]

NORTH CAROLINA

Abram James Austin, age 21, dark brown, was born in New Bern, NC to Major Austin and Lucinda. He was raised in New Bern, NC. He opened Account 1613* on 27 Jan 1871 in New Bern, NC. He was a cooper. He lived on Philadelphia St., in New Bern, NC. Siblings: Jane Ann, Kate, Adelle, Victoria, Abby James, John Grimes of Washington, DC. [Signature was by Abram J. Austin *another account 2014]

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ben Austin, age 23, black, was born in Barnwell District, SC to Ab (died 4 years ago) and Edy (died 20 years ago). He was raised in Barnwell District, SC. Widowed by Diana, married Telinda in 1870. He opened Account 1894 on 9 June 1869 in Savannah, GA. He was a stevedore working for self. He lived in Indian, Laurens County, SC*. Children: none. Siblings: Amos, Author, Jack, Ann, Margaret, all of Barnwell District, SC. [Additional Accounts: #6109 opened 11 May 1871 wife Telinda. #7466, 27 Nov 1871. #9575, 11 Sept 1872. 1870 Census, Chatham Co., GA, Savannah, p. 396R, Benj. Austin 22, m, b, day laborer SC; Talula Austin 24, f, b, GA; John Francis Austin 3, m, mu, GA]

Hamilton Austin, age 21, single, brown, was born in Buckeye, Laurens County, SC to ? and Rosina of Laurens County. He was raised in SC. He opened Account 593 on 13 July 1867 in Savannah, GA. He was a porter working for Rowes. He lived near AL & GA RR depot, (Savannah, GA?). Siblings: Aaron, Primus, Ellen, Rose, Adehlin, all in Laurens Co, SC. Henry, Redfield in Boston, MA. Lydia died 3 years ago. [1870 Census, Chatham Co., GA, Savannah Dist 21, page 129R. John Willis 21, m, b, porter in store, GA; Ella Willia 20, f, b, GA; Hamilton Austin 22, m, b, works in office, b GA.]

J. W. Austin, white. Married to S. E. Austin. He opened Account 5994 on 11 Nov 1872 in Charleston, SC. He was a keeps a Rock City shoe store working for self. He lived at corner of Market & Locust Steet, Charleston, SC. [In the 1870 Census, Webster Co, GA, Preston, PO, 29 Jul, Fam 863; J. W. Austin 24, m, w, farm laborer, \$300.00 pp, GA; Sarah Austin 21, f, w, GA; L. A. Austin 2, m, GA; W. A. Austin 1, m, w, GA. No one to draw but myself. Deposit made by Benj. Shook (sp.)]

Mary Austin, age 25, color, was born in Charleston, SC to Samuel and Chloe Austin. She was raised in Charleston, SC. Unmarried. She opened Account 6159 on 9 Jan 1871 in Charleston, SC. She lived at 208 Corning Lane, in Charleston, SC. Siblings: Lewis, Robert, Henry, Ben, Anna Moultrie, Harriet Austin, Mary, Sarah, Phebe, Ann (d), Samuel Austin. [See Account 3214 Robert Austin deposited by her father, Sam Austin.]

Pleasant Austin, age 39, light brown, was born in Canton, MS to Daniel Richardson and Malinda. He was raised in SC. Married to Henrietta Horton. He opened Account 3077 on 17 Oct 1871 in SC*. He was a carpenter. Detective Shelby was last man worked for. Children: Delphia, Malinda, Daniel, Katey, Richard, Hannah. [*Location may be incorrect. Microfilm

page has residences as Huntingdon Street, Raybourn Avenue, Union Avenue and locations in MS and TN. See account 3076]

Robert Austin, age 22, dark brown, was born in Charleston, SC to Samuel Austin and Chloe. He was raised in Charleston, SC. Unmarried. He opened Account 3214 on 14 July 1869 in Charleston, SC. He was a carpenter working for self. He lived on Corning St. between Spring & Bogard in Charleston, SC. Siblings: Lewis, Henry, Ben (d), Mary, Emma, Harriet, Maria, Sarah, Phebe (d). [Robert Austin's signature, shows he could write his name. Also see account 10453, 20 April 1872]

TENNESSEE

Jack Austin, age 23, brown, was born in Haywood County, TN to Solomon and Matilda. He was raised in Madison County, TN. He opened Account 4003 on 23 Oct 1871 in Memphis, TN. He was a drives dray working for Miss McCune. He lived on Second St., near Kecks Stable, in Memphis, TN. Siblings: Lawrence, Annie. [Ancestry.com error has this bank account indexed in SC. All residences on this page are in Memphis, TN. Scar on forehead, done in 1865. Pay account to Ambrose Austin (single) a driver of dray for Miss McCune, was pioneer in the army, county.]

Missouri Austin, age 20, dark, was born in Louisiana to ? and Hannah White (she lives at the same place). She was raised in Memphis, TN. The widow of Beal Austin*, she married to John Beecher. She opened Account 1325 on 4 Dec 1869 in Memphis, TN. She lived on St. Martin St. behind Beal and Linden St. Siblings: brother is gone. [*Corporal Beal Austin has plaque C-70 at African American Civil War Memorial, Wash., DC. Ancestry.com has account erroneously indexed in SC. All residences on this page are in Memphis, TN. Pay to (second) husband, a farmer, lives at Brinkley College, dark brown, has a scar over eye. *First husband was a Civil War veteran Co.I-59th Inf Regt USCT]

Nathan Austin, age 26, dark brown, was born in Sparta, Tennessee to Major (d) and Becky. He was raised in Sparta. Married to Maria Austin*. He opened Account 5319 on 17 Oct 1872 in Memphis, TN. He was a dining room waiter. He lived at 106 Cherry Street in Memphis, Tennessee. Children: none. Siblings: Addella, Sarah. My wife Maria can also draw. [*Additional information is given on the record for wife, Maria Austin, b Salisbury, NC, raised in Sparta, TN, age 21, yellow. Error on Ancestry.com has this bank account indexed in SC.]

VIRGINIA

William P. Austin black, was born and raised in Lunenburg, VA. Unmarried. He opened Account 3107 on 10 June 1871 in Richmond, VA. He lived in Lunenburg Court House District, Lewiston County, VA. [This account was incorrectly indexed by Ancestry.com as SC. A comparison of residence addresses of other accounts on this page and surrounding pages, all residences of accounts on the page were for Richmond, VA. The 1870 Census VA, Lunenburg C. H., Lewiston, Twp. has VA State Senator, William P. Austin, (white), born in 1820 NH of antebellum estate. State Senator named William P. Austin, born in 1820 in NH, was also a resident of Lunenburg Court House, VA. See the 1860 Census & 1870 Census.]

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**SOME AUSTEN AND AUSTIN SCHOLARS
FOUND IN THE MERCHANT TAYLORS'
SCHOOL REGISTER FROM 1561 TO 1934**

*by Charles J. Robinson
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Editor's Note: The Worshipful Company of Merchant Taylors is one of the Livery Companies of the City of London. Originally the Guild and Fraternity of St John the Baptist in the City of London, the Company was incorporated under a Royal Charter in 1327. The charter was confirmed by later charters in 1408, 1503 and 1719. Its seat is the Merchant Taylors' Hall between Threadneedle Street and Cornhill, a site it has occupied since 1347.

The school was founded in 1561 by Company members and was originally located in a manor house called the Manor of the Rose in the parish of St. Lawrence Pountney in the City of London, where it remained until 1875 (see the drawing at right).

Successive outbreaks of plague in 1592, 1603, 1626, 1630, 1637 and 1666, had a damaging effect on the school and its pupils. The school was obliged to break up during these periods, losing pupils and was sometimes unable to take on new ones. In 1626 the headmaster, complained of the loss of pupils and was given £20 to keep the school going; in 1630 he was given £40. Many parents kept their sons away from school and boarders were summoned home. The school was closed for at least a year in 1636 and 1637 with no new boys admitted until the contagion abated. The outbreak of 1666 was curtailed by the Great Fire of London which started on 2 September close to Suffolk Lane and completely destroyed the school buildings.

John Austin April 1607-09; b. in January 1593 [Ref. 2] or 1596/7 [Ref. 1].

William Austen January 1609/10-10; b. in June 1593.

Richard Austin 1632-32.

Richard Austin 1654-55; b. 23 June 1642, baptised at St. Margaret's, Westminster; only son of **William Austin** (wine merchant, deceased).

Thomas Austin 1657-58; b. 28 July 1645; baptised at St. James, Garlick Heath; eldest son of **Anthony Austin** (pewterer).

James Austin 1677/8-79

William Austen 11 September 1689-89; b. in August 1675.

Robert Austin (or Oysten) 12 September 1698-1700.

Henry Austin 1723-24; son of **Pargiter Austin** (citizen and merchant taylor); apprenticed to Sutton Sharpe (citizen and needlemaker) 1724.

Thomas Austin 1728-29; b. 14 June 1716; son of **Thomas Austin** of Barking, Essex; apprentice to Joseph Jennings (citizen and dyer) 1729/30.

James Austin 1753-56

John Baptist Austin 1783-83

Benjamin Austin 1797-98; son of **Benjamin Austin**.

John Baptist Austin 1809-09; son of **John Baptist Austin**; of 23 Basing Lane.

Job Austin 1815-16; son of **Samuel Austin**; of Tower Hill.

Charles Alleyne Summers Austin 1848-55; b. 17 January 1838; son of **Rev. Wiltshire Stanton Austin** and Dunkin, of St.

AFGS Photo 315

The School at Suffolk Lane, 1675-1875.

Olave's, Old Jewry, and of the Isle of Barbadoes; M.T. Fell. and Sir Thomas White Scholar of St. John's College, Oxford 1855; B.A. 1860; M.A. 1863; D.C.L. 1866; barrister, Lincoln's Inn 1870; special correspondent of *The Times* for many years; d. 3 May 1903.

Henry Sellwood Austin 1858-61; b. 29 January 1845; son of **Joseph Austin** (solicitor) and Jane, of Oxf.; adm. solicitor 1875.

Horace Powell Austin 1875-75; b. 13 January 1865; son of **Walter H. Austin** and Emily Sarah, of Bickley, Kent; with Sidney Smith & Co.; d. 14 June 1926.

Frank Gouldsmith Austin 1888-90; b. 5 August 1874; son of **Francis Austin** (mfr.) and Ellen; chairman and managing dir. of James Austin and Sons (sash line mfrs.) Hoxton and Manchester.

Harold Austin 1894-96; b. 15 September 1880; son of **Edgar W. Austin** (cabinet-maker) and Sarah E., of 36 Highbury Hill; business; St. Aidan's College, Birkenhead 1907-09; Hebrew Scholar, University College Durham 1909; B.A. Durham, 1st cl. Theo. 1911; M.A. Durham 1914; R. of Bucknall, Lincs 1935.

Charles Greenaway Austin 1895-1901; b. 4 October 1882; son of **Ware P. Austin** (I.C.S.) and Frances L., of India; Stuart Exhib. of St. John's College, Oxford 1901; B.A. 1905; appt. to I.C.S. 1906; sub-collector and joint magistrate, Madras.

Eric Austin 1894-1900; b. 15 March 1884; son of **Edgar W. Austin** (cabinet-maker) and Sarah E. of 36 Highbury Hill; mgr. and dir. of cabinet mfrs. and upholsterers.

Cyril Bruce Austin 1911-12; b. 25 September 1897; son of **Gardiner Bruce Austin** (ins. official) and Blanche; planter in Trinidad (W.)

Francis Preston Bruce Austin 1911-14; b. 27 February 1899; s. of **Gardiner Bruce Austin** (ins. official) and Blanche, of 49 Park Rd., N.W.; ins. official at Trinidad. (W.)

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**SOME DESCENDANTS OF
MOSES AND RACHEL AUSTEN
OF ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY**

by Patricia Biebuyck Austin

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In the 1896 Trow's New York City directory, Lewis was listed as a clerk, his home address was 264 E. 4th Street. He was of New York when he married Helen Deane Atkins of Chicago on 20 July 1904 at the home of her parents at 1840 Belmont Avenue in Chicago. Eight days previously they obtained a marriage license there, he was 31, she was 19. [50,51] Helen was born circa 1885 in Massachusetts, the daughter of Arthur Lester and Emma A. (—) Atkins, also born there. Lewis owned a company manufacturing paints, etc. as advertised in the January 1905 issue of the *Hardware Dealers Magazine* [52]:

Lewis H. Austen & Co., 2 and 3 South street, New York, make a specialty of putting up for the trade under the dealer's own brand the following goods: Aluminum Paint, Paint and Varnish Remover, Metal Polish (Liquid), Banana Liquid, Floor Wax, Stove Pipe Enamel, Floor Oil, Asphaltum Black and Gold Paint. The manufacturers state that this plan has been successfully followed by many of their customers for several years past. Prices for these goods are very reasonable, consistent with high quality.

In the 1910 census for Staten Island, Richmond County, New York Lewis H. Austen is 37 proprietor of paints, he and Helen age 24 had been married for five years, they had twin sons, Lewis H. and John A. age 3. Living with them was Lewis's mother, Rachael F. Smith, a widow, age 75, born in New Jersey. Helen's parents moved to Watertown, Litchfield, Connecticut sometime before the 1910 census, which listed Arthur as a salesman age 48, Emma was 47. They had been married for twenty-five years and had two children, but only one was living.

In the 1920 census for Richmond Borough, Richmond County, New York, Lewis was a lacquers manufacturer, age 47, Helen was 34, and John 13. Helen's parents, both 58, lived with them. They were living at 248 Fiske Avenue, Westerleigh, Staten Island when Helen A. Austen died at age 41 on 25 August 1926. [53] Lewis Henry Austen died three months later at age 53 on 20 November 1926. He was a veteran of the Second Company of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. [54] They had two sons:

M136-41. LEWIS H. AUSTEN, *b. 1907 (twin), d. young.*

M136-42. JOHN A. AUSTEN, *b. 1907 (twin)*

AFGS Photo 316

Elizabeth Alice Austen at age three.

M131-11. ELIZABETH ALICE⁶ AUSTEN (*Alice Cornell*,⁵ *John Haggerty*,⁴ *David Embree*,³ *Moses*,² *Moses*¹) was born on 17 March 1866 in 'Woodbine Cottage', a quarter mile from her grandparent's house called 'Clear Comfort' in Clifton, Staten Island, New York, in the area now known as Rosebank. She always went by 'Alice.' Her parents were Edward Stepford Munn and Alice Cornell (Austen) Munn. She was christened Elizabeth Alice Munn on 23 March 1866 in St. John's Church. The church registry omits her father's name, as he had abandoned his family around that time, and her mother was listed as just "Alice." The name Munn was never spoken again, and Alice always used her mother's maiden name of Austen. With a small baby and no means of support, her mother moved back to 'Clear Comfort' with her parents. Her sister Mary (Austen) Müller (Alice's 'Aunt Minn') and husband Captain Oswald Müller also lived there when not at sea. Thus Alice grew up the center of attention in a household that would eventually contain six adults and no other children. [8]

In 1876 when Alice was ten years old, her uncle Oswald brought photography into Alice Austen's life, changing it forever. She watched with great interest and patience while he demonstrated the mechanism of his bulky wooden camera to the family. He saw that Alice was interested,

and showed her how to use it. It was very heavy, but Alice managed to hold the camera steadily on its tripod, and her hands were naturally skillful at adjusting the simple mechanism. Her young uncle Peter Austen was a good amateur photographer himself, and he showed his enthusiastic niece how to use chemicals to develop the negative images on the dry glass plates she exposed. Her uncles Oswald and Peter helped Alice even further by installing a small darkroom in an upstairs storage closet at the top of the stairs, where she spent hours on end developing plates, and toning and fixing her prints. [8]

When Alice was young there was no running water in the house, so in both summer and winter she carried her plates and prints down to the back garden pump to rinse them in cold water basins, as she recalled in later years. Alice received her own first camera in her teens as a present from her cousin Lewis Henry Austen, who also escorted her to at least one ball. [PAGE 290]. Fortunately Alice's family was sufficiently prosperous to provide her with the best of the equipment she required, and indulgent enough to humor her enthusiasm for her unusual hobby.

Alice attended the fashionable Miss Errington's School for Young Ladies until she was seventeen (at which time the school stopped operating), but she likely learned more about world geography and history from her well-traveled grandfather John Haggerty Austen and uncle Oswald; about science from uncle Peter, the chemist; about art and literature from her mother; good manners from her grandmother Elizabeth; and music from her grandfather and her aunt Minn (who played the flute and piano); than she ever learned from her instructors, "two old English women."

Alice's closest friends in her youth were girls she had met at Miss Errington's School, or at their homes in the Clifton neighborhood. She and four friends formed a cooking and sewing club, referred to as "the darned club" by disgruntled young men, because the girls spent so much time together. Other friends shared a love of horses and dogs. Sailing was an interest that lasted well beyond the years of Alice's youth. On hot summer afternoons in the 1880's, Clear Comfort's front lawn was often the scene of bathing parties that Alice held with her young girl friends, complete with their skirted costumes, short bloomers and stockings (see photograph below). In the winter, Alice went to skating parties on the Island's frozen ponds, and to bowling parties such as those given in the private alley of the Marsh mansion. [8]

With her friends Violet and Carrie Ward, Alice attended classes for young ladies taught by professional gymnast Miss Daisy Elliott. Alice threw herself energetically into the prescribed exercises with dumbbells and Indian clubs, rings

and archery sets, high ropes and parallel bars. When golf became popular, she excelled at that sport too. The exciting new game of lawn tennis (introduced to Staten Island when Alice was nine years old) was the sport she enjoyed with the greatest enthusiasm. She was certainly one of the youngest amateur women tennis players of her generation, and she became one of the best. Alice won many prizes at the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club courts, including one special belt buckle that had to be won for a number of successive years before it became the winner's personal property. Tennis games at the Club, (about five miles away, in Livingston) gave Alice one of her few excuses for being late for dinner – a normally unpardonable offense in the eyes of the Austen adults, who in many ways spoiled her, but who were adamant on this. No matter how hard she tried, Alice was often late, and even in later years was chronically unpunctual. [8]

AFGS Photo 317

Left to right: Alice Austen, Gertrude 'Trude' Eccleston, Julia Marsh and two other friends of Alice in the Austen Garden, showing off in their Bathing Costumes.

— 1885 Photograph courtesy of The Chatham Press [8]

By the time Alice was eighteen (the earliest year from which any of her photographic plates or prints survive), she was an experienced photographer with professional standards. The people and places closest to her as well as the Austen house and garden served as her first subjects. She also made many early self-portraits, perhaps representing the natural vanity of an attractive, smartly dressed young woman. There was some reluctance on the part of family members and friends to pose yet again, immobilized in front of the camera for perhaps an hour or more. For young Miss Austen was an exacting photographer. In her old age she could joke about it, but she admitted that in her youth nothing but absolute perfection – in lighting, composition and even the facial expressions of her long suffering subjects – would suffice before she would release the shutter. [8]

AFGS Photo 318

Alice in a smart overskirt and lilac hat in June 1888.

— Photograph courtesy of *The Chatham Press* [8]

In the horse-drawn buggy era of the 1880's and 1890's, she hauled all her photographic equipment around everywhere she went, over the unpaved roads of Staten Island. Weighing as much as fifty pounds and sometimes filling a steamer trunk, her gear included cameras of different sizes, a tripod, a magnesium flash attachment, and glass plates as large as eight by ten inches. Popular and extraordinarily energetic, Alice passed busy years in a social life that was, in her own words, "larky," full of carefree sprees and pranks. She would take her camera and tripod along to picnics, masquerades, and to musical evenings in the parlors of her friends.

Alice also enjoyed many of the new sports of the time – especially the game of lawn tennis – and her camera was as much a companion as her racquet. Another sport fast becoming a national fad was bicycling. Alice and her good friend Violet Ward experimented with the clumsy new machines, and probably wished that they had the courage to change their ankle-length skirts for the practical costume devised by old Mrs. Bloomer. To be proper, they had to insert lead weights into the hems of their skirts when bicycling in public. Violet wrote a book, *Bicycling for Ladies*, published in 1896. Violet rode her bicycle slow enough for Alice's camera to capture her in action. The illustrations for Violet's book are among the few photographs Alice ever commercially published. Violet and Alice shared an interest in all things mechanical. At 'Clear Comfort,' Alice spent hours with a jigsaw, cutting out elaborate picture frames and wall decorations for her

room, and she learned how to bind books in leather with the skill of a professional. [8]

Traveling with a Camera

During the 1890's Alice began to travel outside Staten Island. She carried her camera equipment about the streets of New York, photographing the older residents and the newly-arrived immigrants as they went about their daily business. She always photographed the people and places of her world as they actually appeared, providing us a beautiful visual window on 19th century America. In the autumn of 1892 Alice and her mother made a trip to Europe. Alice continued to spend her summers traveling around Europe through the 1890's and into the early part of the 20th century, always accompanied by her cumbersome camera equipment. [8]

Ellis Island opened in January 1892, but immigrants had to first visit a Quarantine Station. The first one was just south of the Austen house, later moving to man-made Hoffman and Swinburn Islands, just off South Beach, Staten Island. Work there fascinated Alice, who for over a decade returned often to record the newly-arriving immigrants, fumigating machinery, laboratory equipment and the buildings. Her earliest photographs were exhibited in Buffalo at the Pan American Exposition of 1901.

AFGS Photo 319

Alice Austen perched upon a fencepost photographing auto speed trials as Gertrude Tate watches another photographer taking this picture.

– Courtesy of *The Chatham Press* [8]

Alice loved going places, and recorded her departures from home, crossings on ferries, cars and buggies on the road, and arrivals at hotels. Her trips took her to upstate New York, to Fishkill, Fort Ticonderoga and Mohawk, and also to Vermont, Illinois and Concord, Massachusetts. In 1893 Alice visited the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago where she recorded many fine photographs. She also traveled as far north as Quebec, as far west as Ohio and Illinois, and as far south as Maryland and Florida. All means of transportation drew her eye — the people in her pictures are riding in donkey carts, buckboards, and phaetons, horsedrawn omnibuses and electric trolleys, automobiles, taxis, and (in the Swiss Alps) even on mules.

Alice was particularly interested in boats, and she photographed them all — rustic rowboats and punts, steam yachts, sailboats off Marblehead, skiffs competing in the Yale-Harvard races at New London, Coast Guard life-saving boats, paddle-wheel ferries, excursion steamers on Lake George, and even the decorative Swan Boats in the parks of Manhattan and Boston. [8]

A Lifetime Friendship

In 1899 at age 33 Alice went to the Catskill mountains to visit the Eccleston family. At a hotel there she first met Gertrude Amelia Tate of Brooklyn, a kindergarten and dancing teacher in her mid-twenties recuperating from a typhoid fever attack. The two women began a close friendship that was to last a lifetime, and Gertrude became a frequent visitor to Clear Comfort. [8]

Alice and Gertrude traveled to Europe during many summers until the outbreak of the Great War, and they returned there again between the end of the fighting and the Depression. As an old woman in her eighties, Alice remembered with amusement that she and Gertrude were always traveling off the beaten track, going to see some tiny town in Austria, Norway or Switzerland which no other American tourists had ever heard of, but which Alice remembered from stories told to her in childhood by her uncles Oswald and Peter about Denmark, Germany and Switzerland.

When in France they would go on Paris shopping trips, ordering elbow-length white kid gloves for Gertrude's dancing classes, and gowns by Worth. They would collect

these items on their return journey. Then they would set off for a chateaux in the Loire Valley, or for the seaside resorts of Normandy, or for the interesting spectacle of the faithful being cured at Lourdes, or the historic cities of Bordeaux or Toulouse. Alice photographed churches, market places, houses and religious processions. There were windmill for her camera in Holland, sheep beside the canal in Bruges, and bullfights in Madrid, Seville and Granada. In Bavaria in 1910 they saw the Oberammergau passion play. [8]

In Italy Alice and Gertrude had audiences with the Pope. They went to Sweden, Norway, Iceland, and other places. Given enough time, and a steady supply of money, they had enough energy to tour the whole world. Alice sent off many postcards throughout her summer tours of Europe with Gertrude. During their travels from lake to castle, mountain to hotel, she fired off a succession of daily postcards to her Aunt Minn at home: "Seeing the castles of the King of Bavaria, Ludwig II who drowned himself – Superb situations– Curious, everything decorated with white swans. Magnificent weather–With love EAA." [8]

In 1917 Gertrude moved in with Alice and Aunt Minn, who died the next year. Alice and Gertrude enjoyed a half-century companionship that was for both of them a satisfactory alternative to marriage.

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