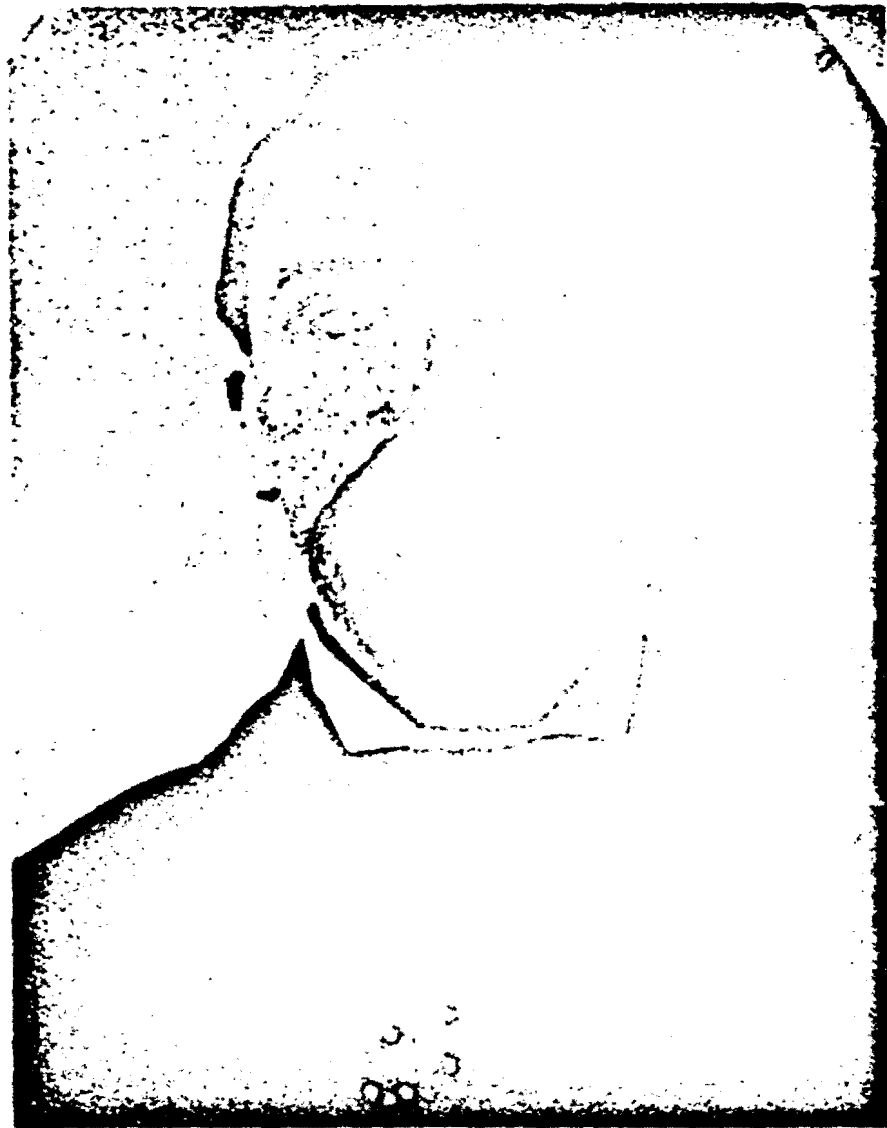


**Genealogy**  
**of the**  
**Descendants of**  
**Abraham Wood**





**1843**

**1890**

***This book is dedicated to Charles Fox Wood Sr.***



## PREFACE

Some thirty years ago we began collecting data and information for compiling a genealogy of the descendants of Abraham Wood. It has been a long and tedious task. However, quite interesting. In this research it brought us in contact either personally or by correspondence with many of our distant relatives. Many of them we had never known or heard of them. Hundreds of miles have been traveled. Reams of paper have been used in correspondence. Our travels took us into several states. These distant relatives we found to be very interesting and wonderful people. We've enjoyed our visits with them. Of course there will be mistakes in this genealogy. Our research took us back over two hundred years—back to 1752—in the beginning of these years vital statistics were not considered to be very important. Most of them consisted of the birth, the marriage, and the death recorded in the family Bible, which were not kept too accurately. Again may we say it has been most interesting in meeting you all either personally or by correspondence.

C. F. W., Jr.

J. S. W., Sr.

## FOREWARD

When we became interested in the genealogy of the descendants of Abraham Wood, we knew that a most difficult task lay ahead of us—one that would require a lot of research work—time and effort to find out who our ancestors were . . . we knew that we had a lot of them, but knew so little about the relationship—where they came from or who they were. The name “cousin”, “aunt” or “uncle” was sufficient without knowing why, we were taught to address them thusly. Cousins, aunts and uncles, free from blood relation, or marriage, we had many. . . they were bound to the family only by ties of long friendship and acquaintance. When we became interested in the Wood Genealogy, it was then that we realized that we were many years too late in seeking this information. It was rather a difficult task, but we felt that there was sufficient data, if it could be found to give us a reasonable and fairly correct answer as to who our forebears were. The problem that confronted us, was to find it. We began this seemingly difficult job, to try and piece together all the bits of information that we could find, to make the story and picture as nearly complete as possible. This was the problem that we were undertaking . . . many hours were spent in going over old records, such as family bibles, wills, land grants, war records, old letters musty with age—yes, markers on tombstones in deserted cemeteries—many of these records were well over 200 years old. One a Deed of Gift from a father to his daughter, giving her a slave girl. When all of this data was assembled, each piece put in its proper place, the picture began to take a composite form. Searching through these ancient records . . . it was in this way that we became acquainted with our ancestors. They were pioneers in a new country—they took their places in the community . . . many of them were office holders . . . a religious people . . . they stood for the things that would make their community a better place in which to live and rear their families. The things that impressed us as we visited with our ancestors . . . in going thru these records were the “purity of anglo-Saxon Stock”, in the Wood Genealogy . . . in all the records that we searched, covering 211 years, the WOOD FAMILY has remained predominately—AMERICAN—free of foreign names. By birth, environment, and by choice the descendants of ABRAHAM WOOD AND HIS WIFE CATHERINE have the indisputable and unchallenged right to call themselves—ALL AMERICANS. They were a patriotic people—in time of war they took up arms in the defense of their country—when the conflict was over they returned to their respective vocations; Farmers, Merchant, Lawyer, Doctor and Educator. Some of the characteristics of the descendants of Abraham Wood were—they were homeowners—they believed that one should own his own home and business and believing this they rarely ever worked for anyone else. The family ties were strong—if any member needed assistance, the others came forth readily with either moral or financial support. They loved their country and were always striving to make it a better place in which to live.

## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM WOOD

They were pioneers of western Arkansas—the first that we know of the Wood family, or the first record that we have is that . . . of *Abraham Wood* who was born, January 5th 1759, his wife *Catherine* was born June 2nd 1752. Their son *William Wood*, was born January 6th 1784. His wife *Clarinda Crain*, was born September 19th 1787. *Willam Wood* and *Clarinda Crain*, his wife were married September 22nd 1808, in the state of Tennessee by a Baptist minister by the name of *James Walker*. The fact that *William Wood* was married in Tennessee is evident that the Wood family who setttled in Western Arkansas moved from Tennessee west—when I was a small boy, my father died and I lived two years with my grandmother—the wife of *Oliver Clark Wood Sr.*, and mother of *Charles Fox Wood Sr.*—my father—and I seem to have remembered hearing my grandmother say that her husband, *Oliver Clark Wood Sr.*, came from Mississippi, and if that be the case, then the Wood family or part of them moved from Tennessee to Mississippi and then into Arkansas. We do not know where *Oliver Clark Wood Sr.* was born—he came into Western Arkansas near the town of *Roseville*, which at one time was a very prominent place on the Arkansas River, when the principle mode of transportation was by boat on the rivers. We do know that he married *Rachael Hixon* (some times spelled *Hixson*, in some of the family records), and that he owned a farm about one mile west of what was then *Roseville* and that he went into the forest, cut down and hewed the logs, and built a house on his farm—after the hewn logs were delivered to the building site, they had what in those days was called a “log raising” . . . all of the neighbors came in and helped raise these logs in place—the women folks cooked the dinner and served all the workers—*Oliver Clark Wood Sr.* and *Rachael Hixon*, his wife, reared their family of six on this farm—four lived to be grown and two died in infancy—*Oliver Wood Sr.* lived on this farm until his death, April 8th, 1852—he passed away at the age of 42, and was buried at *Roseville*, Arkansas—many years later his body was removed to the cemetery at *Paris*, Arkansas. It was from this branch of the Wood family, that we of Western Arkansas came from. The records show that some of the members of this family lived in what is now *Independence County*—and were married there, for example *Mary Ann Wood*, known as *Polly Wood* was married to one *Charles Wolf* in *Independence County*, Arkansas, on August 21st 1824. The Wood family was prominent in developing western Arkansas. Our immediate family were large land owners, and before the Civil War, they owned many slaves—they took part in the war between the states.

C. F. W., Jr.

TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

Nashville 3, Tennessee

July 7, 1955

Mr. Fox Wood  
503 American National Building  
Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Wood:

Your letter of June 29th, addressed to Dr. Robison, has been referred to me for any information I might be able to find on Abraham Wood.

In Washington County, Tennessee there is a will of Samuel Wood dated April 26, 1800, Will Book 1, page 52, names wife, Sarah, with children William Wood, James Wood, Samuel Wood, Thomas Wood, ABRAHAM WOOD, John Wood, and George Wood. Mary Wood married Handrick or Hendrick. Executors Sarah and Abraham Wood, and John Wood. Witnesses William Cartwright, Martin Semer, Calvin Finch.. This is the only mention I have been able to find on this gentleman. I hope it will be of interest.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Hermione D. Embry  
Genealogy Reference Librarian

The ABRAHAM WOOD, referred to in this letter could well be the Abraham Wood, who was the father of William Wood, who immigrated to Independence County, Territory of Arkansas, prior to 1824.



## **FAMILY OF ABRAHAM AND CATHERINE WOOD**

**ABRAHAM WOOD**, b Jan. 25, 1759, married Catherine (last name unknown) Catherine Wood, (b June 2, 1752—d Nov. 17, 1831.) Abraham Wood is the first male ancestor in our Wood Family of whom we have any record. Where he was born, who his parents were, or where he lived is not recorded. His son William was married at the age of 24 (1808) in Tennessee. In Samuel Wood's will—recorded in Will Book 1, p. 52, in Washington County, Tenn., it lists Abraham Wood as his son and executor. It is only a surmise to say that this Abraham Wood mentioned in Samuel Wood's will is the same Abraham Wood b Jan. 25, 1759. He could very well be our ancestor. We believe that Abraham Wood lived in Tennessee. Of the marriage of Abraham and Catherine Wood, a son was born, named William Wood.

## **FAMILY OF WILLIAM AND CLARINDA CRAIN WOOD**

**WILLIAM WOOD** (Abraham Wood) b Jan. 6, 1784, d April 21, 1836 in Independence County, Ark. Married Clarinda Crain, daughter of Joel and Rachel Crain, Sept. 22, 1808 in Tenn., by Rev. James Walker, a Baptist minister. William Wood lived the latter part of his life in McLean's Bottom in the Arkansas River Valley near Roseville, Ark. His wife, Clarinda, died near Roseville, Nov. 11, 1834, but we have been unable to locate her grave.

### **CHILDREN**

1. Mary Ann (Polly)
2. Oliver Clark
3. John Crain (b April 1, 1812, d Jan. 10, 1845)
4. Abraham (b Aug. 12, 1814, d Nov. 1816)
5. Elizabeth Crain Wood
6. Joel Crain (b May 9, 1820. No further information)
7. Pressley Barton (b March 28, 1822. No further information)
8. William Madison
9. Newel Newton

### **THE FAMILY OF OLIVER CLARK WOOD SR.**

**OLIVER CLARK WOOD 3** (William 2 — Abraham) b Sept. 10, 1810 — d April 8, 1852 at Roseville, Ark. Buried at Paris, Ark. Married Rachel Ann Hixon (sometimes spelled Hixson) March 3, 1840. Rachel was b Sept. 27, 1821 at Maysville, Ky. She is buried in the Paris cemetery.

#### **CHILDREN**

1. Eudora Crain
  2. Charles "Fox"
  3. John Benjamin (b Aug. 18, 1845) (d Oct. 4, 1846)
  4. William T. (b Jan. 2, 1848, d May 2, 1849)
  5. Emma
  6. Oliver Clark, Jr.
1. EUDORA CRAIN WOOD 4, (Oliver Clark 3, William 2, Abraham) b Sept. 16, 1840 at Roseville, Ark. d Feb. 8, 1897. Buried in Paris Cemetery—married twice—First husband Dr. Linthicum—had son who lived to be about 6 years of age. Second husband Dr. John Sam Shibley—had no children.

### **THE FAMILY OF CHARLES FOX WOOD, SR.**

2. CHARLES FOX WOOD, SR. 4 (Oliver Clark Sr. 3, William 2, Abraham) b Jan. 17, 1843 at Roseville, Ark., d Nov. 11, 1890. Buried in Paris Cemetery. Married Mary Malinda Spangler (at Roseville Ark. Oct. 12, 1872) daughter of Seth and Jane Miller Spangler. She was born January 20, 1855 at Booneville, Ark. d Sept. 1, 1932, buried in Forest Park Cemetery, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

#### **CHILDREN**

1. Elmer Spangler Wood
2. Robert Shannon
3. Clark Shibley
4. Charles Fox Wood, Jr.
5. Myrtle Estelle
6. Oliver Seth
7. Arthur Cleveland
8. Henry Hixon (b Feb. 24, 1886, d Sept. 16, 1887) buried in Paris Cemetery
9. Roy Gilbert
10. John Sam

1. ELMER SPANGLER WOOD, b Jan. 29, 1874, at Roseville, Arkansas d Aug. 27, 1942 at Poteau, Okla., buried Forest Park Cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. Married Mary Boyd Robertson of Wichita Falls, Texas--no children.
2. ROBERT SHANNON WOOD, b Dec. 8, 1875, at Roseville, Ark. d May 24, 1900. Buried in Paris cemetery. Never married.
3. CLARK SHIBLEY WOOD, b Sept. 14, 1877, at Roseville, Ark. d Oct. 21, 1918. Attended University of Ark., member Kappa Alpha Fraternity and graduated at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa. Practiced medicine in Fort Smith, Ark. Never married.
4. CHARLES FOX WOOD, JR., b July 22, 1879 at Roseville, Arkansas. Graduated at University of Ark. Civil Engineer. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Married Elsie Burton in Kansas City, Mo. June 30, 1914. Parents Isaac Madison Burton and his wife Addie Margaret Heifner. Of this marriage 3 children were born and named as follows.

#### CHILDREN

1. *Edith*, b Sept. 15, 1915 in Kansas City, Mo. Graduated at Okla. Univ. 1936, member Delta Gamma Sorority. Married Anson P. Thiers Oct. 19, 1940 by Dr. Clovis Chappel, M. E. in Oklahoma City. *Children* 1 Alan Stoner, b Nov. 12, 1947 in New York City, 2 Elaine, b July 20, 1950 in Chicago, Ill. (d Sept. 15, 1963)
2. *Charles Fox Wood, III* b July 20, 1920 in Okla. City. Graduated at Okla. Univ. 1942, geologist. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Married Regna Lee Simpson, daughter of Otto Lee and Bessie Oliver Simpson, Oct. 6, 1947 in Okla. City. *Children* 1 Charles Fox IV, b July 15, 1949 in Okla. City 2, Clark Simpson, b Nov. 7, 1950 in Poteau, Okla. 3 Stephen Coleman b Oct. 9, 1953 in Poteau.
3. *Burton Clark Wood*, b Dec. 27, 1923 in Okla. City. Graduated Okla. University 1947. Member Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and Harvard Law School, 1950. (not married 1963)
5. MYRTLE ESTELLE WOOD, b April 15, 1881 in Paris, Ark. d Oct. 3, 1958 at Fort Smith, Ark. Buried in Forest Park Cemetery at Fort Smith. Married Charles Calaway Scott, son of Calaway and Mollie Henderson Scott. No children.
6. OLIVER SETH WOOD, b Sept. 21, 1882 in Paris, Ark. Graduated University Ark. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Attended West Point Military Academy. Made the Army a career. Never married. Retired as a Colonel.

7. ARTHUR CLEVELAND WOOD, SR. b July 1, 1884 at Paris, Ark. d March 21, 1962 in Okla. City. Buried in Fairlawn Cemetery. Attended University of Ark. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Married Allison Beard, daughter of Thomas Laird Beard and Sarah Jane King in Fort Smith, Ark Feb. 20, 1918. He was with New York Life Ins. Co. for many years.

#### CHILDREN

1. *Arthur Cleveland Wood Jr.* b Nov. 29, 1919 in Ardmore, Okla. Graduated Okla. Univ. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Married Betty Cooke, daughter of Hamilton and Florence Cooke Feb. 7, 1948 in Okla. City. She was born July 23, 1922 in St. Louis, Mo. *Children* 1—Arthur Cleveland Wood III, b Oct. 4, 1949 in Dallas, Tex. 2—Kathryn Wood, b May 10, 1954, in Dallas, Texas, 3—Allison Wood, b June 5, 1954 in Dallas, Texas, 4—Malinda Wood, b May 20, 1957 in Dallas, Texas.
  2. *David Allison Wood*, b April 12, 1923 in Ardmore, Okla. Married Mary Earp Richardson, daughter of Ancel and Lillian Earp June 29, 1947 in Okla. City. *Children* 1—Pamela Wood (adopted) b April 5, 1946, 2—David Allison Wood Jr. b Jan. 9, 1949 in Okla. City. 3—Mary Deborah Wood, b Oct. 10, 1954 in Oklahoma City.
  3. Robert Fray Wood, b Sept. 20, 1930 in Okla. City. Married Phyllis Audrey Haynes, daughter of Audrey De Vere and Corrine McGinty Haynes, Sept. 16, 1961 in Vicksburgh, Miss. *Children* 1—Elsie Wood, b July 12, 1962 in Nashville, Tenn.
8. HENRY HIXON WOOD b Feb. 4, 1886. d Sept. 16, 1887.
9. ROY GILBERT WOOD, b Sept. 26, 1887 at Paris, Ark. Graduated Univ. Ark. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Married Helen Lenhardt Dec. 30, 1925 in Carthage, Mo., daughter of Phillip and Nettie Wilson Lenhardt. No children.
10. JOHN SAM WOOD, SR. b Nov. 9, 1889 in Paris, Ark. Graduated Univ. Ark. (member Kappa Alpha Fraternity) and Columbia Law School in New York City. Served as Prosecuting Attorney for 6 years and Circuit Judge 28 years of the 12th Judicial District of Arkansas. Married Lillaian A. Richmond, daughter of Acquilla and Alice Tillar Richmond, March 31, 1929 at Conway, Ark. She was born Jan. 9 1902. *Children* 1—John Sam Wood Jr. b Feb. 22, 1931 in Fort Smith, Ark. Graduated Univ. Ark. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Married Betty Jean Taylor of East Aurora, N. Y., daughter of Dr. Wil-

liam Pierce and Jean Taylor Sept. 14, 1957, at East Aurora, N. Y.  
*Children* 1—Mary Malinda Wood b Nov. 24, 1959 in Buffalo, N. Y.  
2—Susan Taylor Wood b Jan. 15, 1961 in Buffalo, N. Y.

### THE FAMILY OF EMMA WOOD

**EMMA WOOD** 4 (Oliver Clark Sr. 3 — William 2 — Abraham) b April 13, 1850 at Roseville, Ark. Married Alexander Shannon Bennett (b Aug. 20, 1845 in Georgia)

#### CHILDREN (Bennett)

1. Oliver H. Bennett (Died in infancy)
2. Mary Wood Bennett
3. Joe Daniel Bennett (b Nov. 11, 1877 at Roseville, Ark. d at about the age of 21 years. Buried at Paris cemetery)

### THE FAMILY OF MARY WOOD BENNETT

**MARY WOOD BENNETT**, b Dec. 8, 1878 at Roseville, Ark., d Dec. 24, 1941. Buried in Paris cemetery. Married Dr. William Horace Bennett Jan. 23, 1896 at Paris, Ark.

#### CHILDREN

1. Byron Bennett. Married Loraine Armstrong of Little Rock, Ark. Graduated Ark. Univ. Medical School. He is a doctor in Little Rock, Ark. No children.
2. Morio Bennett, b Oct. 25, 1898 at Paris, Ark. d June 3, 1961. Buried in Van Buren, Ark. Married A. W. Fleming Sept. 11, 1924.

#### CHILDREN (Fleming)

1. Mary Julia b Dec. 25, 1926. Married Dr. James Sidney Lowry June 24, 1950.

#### CHILDREN (Lowry)

1. William Bruce b May 20, 1956
2. Lucinda b June 9, 1959
3. Mark Bennett b July 22, 1960
3. Joe Bennett b Sept. 24, 1900 at Paris, Ark. Married Martha Whitmore Aug. 12, 1922.

### **CHILDREN**

1. Mary Alice b Feb. 25, 1926  
She married C. C. Collie Jr. No children.
4. George McPherson Bennett, b Aug. 6, 1902
5. Emma Bennett, b March 10, 1907 at Paris, Ark.  
Married Uel Wiggins, Paris, Ark. Oct. 29, 1933

#### **CHILDREN (Wiggins)**

1. Uel Jr. b Jan. 31, 1938 at Paris, Ark.  
Graduated at Ark. Tech.
2. William, b Nov. 26, 1941 at Paris, Ark.  
Graduated at SMU.
6. William Bennett, b Dec. 6, 1911, at Paris, Ark. Married Louise Mizell April 16, 1942. Graduated at University of Ark. Medical School. He is a physician living in Atlanta, Ga.

#### **CHILDREN (Bennett)**

1. Charles Mizell
2. Mary Louise
3. William Byron

### **THE FAMILY OF OLIVER CLARK WOOD, JR.**

**OLIVER CLARK WOOD, JR.** 4 (Oliver Clark, Sr. 3 — William 2 — Abraham)  
b March 18, 1852 at Roseville, Ark. (1 mo. after the death of his father).  
Married Corinna Eudora Chism, daughter of Dr. Stephen Chism, at Roseville, Ark. He served as Sheriff of Logan Co., Ark. for 2 terms. He died at Paris, Ark.

#### **CHILDREN (OLIVER CLARK WOOD, JR.)**

1. Mable Rose Wood
2. Danley Wood
3. Addie Rachel Wood (b in 1886, d in 1887, at Paris, Ark.)
4. Corinna Wood
5. Frankie Armstead Wood (b Dec. 23, 1889, d Oct. 12, 1890, at Paris, Ark.)
6. Mary Helen Wood (b March 8, 1894, d July 8, 1895, Paris, Ark.)
7. Olive Wood
8. Oliver Chism Wood
9. Lloyd Percival Wood

1. MABLE ROSE WOOD, b Sept. 13, 1882 at Roseville, Ark. Married Dr. Early E. Scott October 27, 1908 at Fort Smith, Ark.

#### **CHILDREN SCOTT**

1. *Egbert Wood*, b October 19, 1908, d in infancy
2. *Robert Douglas*, b February 10, 1912. Married Grace Mowen, at Fort Smith, Ark.

#### **CHILDREN (SCOTT)**

1. Caroline, b Dec. 16, 1943, d Dec. 27, 1943. Robert Douglas married (second time) Elizabeth Switzer.
  2. Mary Ann (adopted) b June 13, 1945.
  3. Elizabeth Jane, b July 14, 1955.
  4. Robert Douglas 11, b January 23, 1957.
2. DANLEY WOOD, b Aug. 25, 1884 at Paris, Ark. d July 7, 1938 at Poteau. Buried at Poteau. Married Pugh Garner at Fort Smith, Ark. January 11, 1908.

#### **CHILDREN (GARNER)**

1. *Mary Corinna*, b January 7, 1910. Married Arlie W. Holman May 12, 1933 at Heavener, Okla.

#### **CHILDREN (HOLMAN)**

1. Infant b November 11, 1934, d November 19, 1934. Died in infancy
  2. Mary Arlene, b May 31, 1936.
2. *Helen*, b October 18, 1911 at Poteau, Okla. Married Scaffie Cross November 30, 1933 at Heavener, Okla. He was b at Jenson, Ark. January 14, 1908.

#### **CHILDREN (CROSS)**

1. Mary Helen, b March 5, 1935.
  2. Edith Ann, b July 18, 1940.
  3. Benjamin Thomas, b March 18, 1937.
  4. Willoughby Clark, b March 23, 1939.
4. CORINNA, b March 16, 1888 at Paris, Ark. Married Birnie Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitlow, Sr. at Fort Smith, Ark., November 8, 1920. Bernie Whitlow d May 7, 1960 at Jefferson City, Mo. Buried Forest Park cemetery, Fort Smith, Ark. No children.
  7. OLIVE, b September 17, 1891 at Paris, Ark. Married Laban Howell Southmayd January 19, 1916 at Fort Smith, Ark.

**CHILDREN (SOUTHMAYD)**

1. *Laban Jr.* b August 10, 1920, at Van Buren, Ark. Graduated Purdue University. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Married Ina Marie Bacon June 30, 1956 at Lubbock, Texas.

**CHILDREN (SOUTHMAYD)**

1. Laban Howell III, b January 8, 1958.
2. *William Clark Southmayd*, b October 23, 1926 at El Dorado, Ark. Graduated Okla. University. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Married Sybol Drake October 6, 1951 at Menden, La. She was b May 9, 1928. Her father was Aubrey E. Drake and her mother Ferrie Burch Drake.

**CHILDREN (SOUTHMAYD)**

1. Janice, b December 11, 1953 at El Dorado, Ark.
  2. William Clark Jr., b January 30, 1959 at Tulsa, Oklahoma.
8. OLIVER CHISM SR. b June 21, 1897 at Paris, Ark., married Wand Arbuckle, October 12, 1920. Wand Arbuckle, (b January 27, 1898)

**CHILDREN (CHISM WOOD SR.)**

1. *Wanda Ann*, b January 20, 1922. Married Billie B. Blocker June 3, 1946.

**CHILDREN (BLOCKER)**

1. Rebecca Ann, b April 21, 1948.
  2. Nancy, b March 26, 1949 (deceased)
  3. Mary Lynn, b December 22, 1951.
2. *Oliver Chism Jr.* b December 21, 1924. Married Bettye Jo Webber, November 4, 1951.

**CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Tanya Jane, b November 27, 1957.
3. *John Arbuckle*, b March 16, 1928, married Dorothy Jean Payne, February 15, 1955.

**CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. John David, b October 26, 1957.
  2. Lynda Gaye, b February 4, 1959.
  3. Stephen Clark, b March 21, 1960
9. LLOYD PERCIVAL, b March 8, 1899 at Paris, Ark. Married Louise Carrick June 5, 1924 at Van Buren, Ark.

**CHILDREN (Wood)**

1. *Mary Louise*, b March 29, 1927. Graduated University of Ark. Married Joseph Hancock.

**CHILDREN (HANCOCK)**

1. Nelson Wood, b July 13, 1953 at Corpus Christi, Texas.
2. Susan Louise, b July 11, 1959 at Houston, Texas.



## THE FAMILY OF ELIZABETH C. WOOD

5. **ELIZABETH C. WOOD 3 (WILLIAM 2 — ABRAHAM)** b March 10, 1818, d March 17, 1852. Married Thomas W. Adrian.

### CHILDREN (ADRIAN)

1. *Gertrude Adrian*, b 1838 in Roseville, Ark., d 1898 in Pueblo, Colo. Married Charles P. Dunbaugh at Roseville, Ark.

### CHILDREN (DUNBAUGH)

1. Eva J. Dunbaugh, b 1871 in Pueblo, Colo., married S. Harrison White in 1893, who d in 1945 at Pueblo, Colo., who was at one time Attorney General of Colorado.

### CHILDREN (WHITE)

1. Adrian Dunbaugh White, b September 27, 1894 in Colorado. Married Fern Craig of Bishop, California.

### CHILDREN (ADRIAN WHITE)

1. Virginia Carol White, b December 11, 1924 at Denver, Colo., married Henry Laurence Hancock July 10, 1941. d Alex, Oklahoma 1920.

### CHILDREN (HANCOCK)

1. Laurence Craig Hancock, b April 25, 1942 at San Diego, California.
  2. Jerry Wayne Hancock, b March 29, 1943 at San Diego, California.
  3. Diane Lynn Hancock b Dec. 19, 1946
  4. Barbara Carol Hancock, b July 22, 1950
2. Norman Harrson White, married Patty Jean Borystee. No children.
  3. Gertrude Gloria White, married Dr. W. D. Harris in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Adopted a girl named Sally. Gertrude Gloria White married (2nd time) Elmer H. Cook 1956.
2. Harry Dunbaugh, b in 1877 at Pueblo, Colo., married Florence Bass in Pueblo, Colorado.

### CHILDREN (DUNBAUGH)

1. Helen Dunbaugh married Phillip Dybdal.  
No children.

## THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM MADISON WOOD

8. **WILLIAM MADISON WOOD 3** (WILLIAM 2, ABRAHAM) b Oct. 3, 1826, d in 1859. Married Caroline Brawley (b February 2, 1848)

### CHILDREN (WOOD)

1. Gertrude Wood (b Dec. 12, 1848 d Sept. 18, 1881)
2. Arabelle Wood (b Nov. 15, 1850, no further information)
3. Levenia Wood (b Feb. 11, 1853, no further information)
4. Oliver Wood (b April 3, 1854, d Dec. 18, 1854)
5. Christopher Columbus Wood
6. Charles Carter Wood

## THE FAMILY OF GERTRUDE WOOD

1. *Gertrude Wood* (William Madison Wood) (William Wood 2, Abraham Wood) b Dec. 5, 1848, d Sept. 18, 1881. Married F. V. Baldrige.

### CHILDREN (BALDRIDGE)

1. William Alonza Baldrige, married Luch Hilton, daughter of Tom Hilton.

### CHILDREN (BALDRIDGE)

1. Orion Baldrige, married C. L. Cole.

### CHILDREN (COLE)

1. Margaret married Flay Marshall English.

### CHILDREN (ENGLISH)

1. Tommie English
2. Charles Cole English, killed in WW II
3. Donald English
2. Herman Baldrige, (son of Alona Baldrige) married Bonnie Cole.

### CHILDREN (HERMAN BALDRIDGE)

1. Lenora Cole Baldrige.
3. Zora Baldrige, daughter of Alonza Baldrige, married Bonnie Cole  
(William Alonza Baldrige, married (2nd time)  
Nannie Agnew, daughter of Sam Agnew) one child.
4. Russel Agnew Baldrige.
2. Allie Mae Baldrige, b in 1876, married N. K. Shirley.

### CHILDREN (SHIRLEY)

1. Arch Shirley, b Aug. 29, 1897, married Manila Gammil, daughter of Dr. Sterling Gammil.

### **CHILDREN (SHIRLEY)**

1. Nadine
2. Roy Shirley, b Aug. 18, 1899, married Cora Morgan, daughter of Roy and Arvilla Bolen Morgan.

### **CHILDREN (SHIRLEY)**

1. Roy Van Shirley (deceased)
2. Bobby Gene Shirley
3. Kenneth Shirley
3. Bryon Shirley, b Sept. 3, 1904, married Crelle Mullen, daughter of George Mullen.

### **CHILDREN (SHIRLEY)**

1. Caroline Shirley (deceased)
2. Donald Shirley
3. June Shirley twin
4. Judia Shirley twin
3. Mary Eudora Baldridge, b March 28, 1880, married Will Traylor in 1900.

### **CHILDREN (TRAYLOR)**

1. Paul Traylor

### **CHILDREN (Traylor)**

1. Billie Traylor
2. Elnora Traylor
3. Paulette Traylor
4. Donald Traylor
5. Wanda Traylor
2. Norma Traylor, married Earl Carter.

### **CHILDREN (TRAYLOR)**

1. Loyd Carter
2. Delores Carter

2. *Arabelle Wood*, daughter of William Madison Wood, b Nov. 15, 1850. Married Doc Brown of McLearn's Bottom near Roseville, Ark.. This information was given by Maud Wood Cole, daughter of Charles Carter Wood, son of William Madison Wood. She says she remembers her father (Charles Carter Wood) telling her about one of his sisters marrying a man by the name of Brown. No date of marriage, no record of any children, no date of death.
3. *Levenia Wood*, daughter of William Madison Wood, b February 11th 1853. No date of marriage or death.

4. *Oliver Wood*, son of William Madison Wood, b April 3, 1854, d December 18, 1854.
5. *Christopher Columbus Wood* 4 (William Madison 3, William 2, Abraham) b Dec. 15, 1855, d Dec. 3, 1936, buried at Bristow, Okla., married Sarah Parker. She died Nov. 25, 1880. No children. He married (2nd time) *Jane McVay*.

#### **CHILDREN (COLUMBUS WOOD)**

1. *Ella Claudia Wood*
  2. *Elizabeth Mae Wood*
  3. *Edna Ross Wood*
  4. *Bessie Lenora Wood*
  5. *Alta Dadie Wood*
  6. *Alberta Preston Wood*
  7. *Ora Wood* (b, April 25, 1905 — deceased)
1. *ELLA CLAUDE WOOD*, b Oct. 28, 1886, married J. Walter Stephens

#### **CHILDREN (STEPHENS)**

1. *James R. Stephens*, married *Mary Jo Craig*.

#### **CHILDREN (STEPHENS)**

1. *James Craig Stephens*.
2. *Ralph Stephens*, married *Johnny Lee Karr*.

#### **CHILDREN (STEPHENS)**

1. *Ralph Martin Stephens*.
2. *ELIZABETH MAE WOOD*, b Feb. 9, 1889, at Whitefield, Indian territory. Married *Luther Gann*, first time.

#### **CHILDREN (GANN)**

1. *Nellie Gann*, b March 22, 1909, married *Ed Taylor*, now living in Tulsa, Oklahoma (Separated)
2. *Bessie Gann*, b April 29, 1911, married *Herbert Leverette* (divorced) She married (2nd time) *Mr. Cole*.
3. *EDNA ROSS*, b Sept. 9, 1891, at Hiatt, Indian territory. Married *W. A. Gates* and lives in Reno, Nevada. No children.

Children of *ELLA CLAUDIA WOOD*, and her husband, *J. Walter Stephens*.

1. *Hugh*, b 1904, d in infancy.
2. *Garrison*, b 1906, d in infancy.
3. *Joy*, b 1913, d in infancy.
4. *Spencer*, b 1916, d in infancy.
5. *James R. Stephens*, b 1919, married *Mary Jo Craig* (living in Arlington, Texas)

**CHILDREN (JAMES R. STEPHENS))**

1. James Craig Stephens
  2. —————name of 2nd child not know
6. Ralph Martin Stephens (son of J. Walter Stephens) b, 1922, married Johnnie Lee Karr (lives in Arlington, Texas)

**CHILDREN (RALPH MARTIN STEPHENS)**

1. Ralph Martin
  2. —————no record of 2nd child.
4. BESSIE LENORA WOOD, b Nov. 13, 1894, at Poteau, Indian territory, married L. H. Singleton, now lives at Lindsey, Oklahoma.

**CHILDREN (SINGLETON)**

1. Marie Singleton
  2. Acel Singleton
  3. Scott Singleton (deceased)
  4. Ray Singleton
  5. Barbara Ann Singleton
5. ALTA DADIE WOOD, b Jan. 10, 1900 at Stigler, Indian Territory, married Hugh Butler. She married (2nd time) W. H. Brown, lives on West 8th St., Bristow, Oklahoma (1955)

**CHILDREN (BUTLER)**

1. Aleen Butler, b 1920, married Whit Renshaw in 1955, lives in Jackson, Florida.
  2. Max Douglas, b 1936, married, has 1 child.
6. ALBERT PRESTON WOOD, b July 19, 1903, d 1953, married Odessa Lowe.

**CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Alberta Preston Wood, Jr., lives in McAlester, Oklahoma. Guard in State Penitentiary.
2. Billy Wood, b 1938, lives in McAlester, Oklahoma. (Albert Preston Wood Sr., married (2nd time) (Anna May Laird)

**CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Buster Wood, lives in Tulsa or Sapulpa, Oklahoma.
  2. Donald Wood, in 1955 in U. S. Air Force.
  3. Wanda Wood, lives in Sapulpa, Oklahoma in 1955.
7. ORA WOOD, b April 25, 1905.

## **THE FAMILY OF CHARLES CARTER WOOD**

**CHARLES CARTER WOOD 4** (WILLIAM MADISON 3, WILLIAM 2, ABRAHAM) b Nov. 27, 1857, d Oct. 10, 1930, married Mattie Whitman Aug. 6, 1876.

### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Son, died in infancy (Feb. 2, 1878)
2. Walter Wood, b Aug. 8, 1879, d Oct 14, 1880
3. Maud Wood, b Aug. 16, 1881, married J. H. Cole Nov. 9, 1900

### **CHILDREN (COLE)**

1. Reba Cole, b Nov. 24, 1901 at Branch, Ark., married Matthew Samuels, Nov. 28, 1915, son of J. H. and Ella Samuels.

### **CHILDREN (SAMUELS)**

1. Quentin Samuels, b July 5, 1919
  1. Janis
  2. Chucky
  3. Dannie
2. Hathaway Samuels, b July 3, 1922, married Evelyn Selig, daughter of Oscar Selig

### **CHILDREN (SAMUELS)**

1. Sammie
2. Larry
3. Sharon
3. Mattie Sue Samuels, b June 19, 1924, married Joel Hedrick

### **CHILDREN (HEDRICK)**

1. Bobbie
2. Rommie
4. Doris Virginia Samuels, b Jan. 15, 1928, married William Shope

### **CHILDREN (SHOPE)**

1. Jerry
2. Delores Sue
3. Mathew Terry
2. Carroll Cole, b Jan. 16, 1904, d March 7, 1953, married Beatrice Kane, no children.
3. Leo Jonathan Cole, b June 30, 1906, married Margarette McDaniel (b January 24, 1904)

### **CHILDREN (COLE)**

1. Leo Jonathan Cole Jr., b June 27, 1934, married Charlotte Sue Hixson

### **CHILDREN (COLE)**

1. Leo Jonathan Cole III, b May 8, 1957
2. James David Cole, b March 28, 1959
3. Jeffery Mark Cole, b Nov. 8, 1960

### **THE FAMILY OF NEWEL NEWTON WOOD**

9. **NEWEL NEWTON WOOD 3**, (WILLIAM 2, ABRAHAM) b February 1, 1830, d July 24, 1866, buried in Hixson cemetery, east of Paris, Ark., married Sarah Nickleson. She died in 1878, buried in Raney cemetery, Logan County Ark.

#### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. John Wood, b April 7, 1854, no further information
2. Albert Foster Wood
3. Emma Wood
2. Albert Foster Wood b January 22, 1857, died at Muskogee, Okla., married Fannie Childers, daughter of John and Martha Childers.

#### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Walter Wood, b December 21, 1882, married Mildred Morgan

#### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Evelyn Wood, b December 21, 1916
2. Preston Wood, b December 20, 1918
3. Omer Leonard Wood, b July 6, 1921
4. Parker Glen Wood, b August 3, 1924
5. Marice Laverne Wood twin b Dec. 1, 1927
6. Murial Fern twin b Dec. 1, 1927
2. Emma Wood, b October 23, 1884, married Charles Crane at Octaha, Oklahoma, April 1, 1903.

#### **CHILDREN (CRANE)**

1. Charles Howard Crane, b January 2, 1904
2. Leonard Crane, b July 5, 1908
3. Pauline Crane, b March 23, 1914
3. Albert Foster Wood Jr. b June 22, 1888

#### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

1. Carl Wood
4. Willie Maud Wood, b January 14, 1893 at Keefton, Oklahoma, married Fred George Briggs, Oct. 8, 1913.

### **CHILDREN (BRIGGS)**

1. Noble Ebon Briggs, b January 10, 1914
  2. Fannie Pauline Briggs, b June 5, 1916,  
d October 13, 1958.
  3. Fred Kenneth Briggs, b Aug. 11, 1918
  4. Bill B. Briggs, b Sept. 2, 1920, d Dec. 14, 1944,  
Saarburg, Germany
  5. Dale Jerome Briggs, b Feb. 4, 1926. An attorney  
in Tulsa, Oklahoma
  6. Dallas Neal Briggs, b August 22, 1927
  7. Alice Pyle Briggs, b January 8, 1931, married  
William George Ess, July 1, 1950
5. Arthur Gerald Wood, no information.
  6. Omer Leonard Wood, b Feb. 17, 1901, at Keefton,  
Okla., married Myrtle Leach, b June 17, 1925 at Sands  
Springs, Oklahoma.

### **CHILDREN (WOOD)**

11. Virginia Mae Wood, b April 20, 1926
  2. Robby Joe Wood, b July 6, 1928
  3. Phillip Wood, b May 12, 1933
  4. Glenda Lee Wood, b Nov. 3, 1935
7. Mary Muriel Wood, b Jan. 28, 1903 at Oktaha, Okla.,  
married Carl Sloan in 1922 at Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

### **CHILDREN (SLOAN)**

1. John Carl Sloan, b February 21, 1924
2. Patricia Jean Sloan, b August 8, 1928



## THE FAMILY OF EMMA WOOD

1. **EMMA WOOD** b March 16, 1860, married John Rhyne, son of Michael and Martha Cook Rhyne.

### CHILDREN (RHYNE)

1. Marvel B. Rhyne
2. Myrtle Rhyne
3. Aubrey B. Rhyne
4. John Hayle Rhyne (died in infancy)
5. Newel Wood Rhyne

1. *Marvel B. Rhyne*, b Sept. 19, 1879, married Dove Dicherson

### CHILDREN (RHYNE)

1. Posey Rhyne (deceased)
2. Aline Rhyne, married. Has two children.
3. Marlyn Rhyne, married (1st time) Thompson

### CHILDREN (THOMPSON)

1. Thompson

Marlyn Rhyne, married (2nd time) Don Holland

2. Don Holland

2. *Myrtle Rhyne*, b Nov. 25, 1880, married James B. Fulmer. No children
3. *Aubrey B. Rhyne*, b May 11, 1883, married Ann Putman. No children.
4. *Newel Wood Rhyne*, b Nov. 11 1889, married Marie

### CHILDREN

1. A son died at about the age of 16 years.

## FIRST FAMILY OF MARY ANN (POLLY) WOOD

**MARY ANN (POLLY) WOOD** 3, (Willmia 2, Abraham) b in Tennessee (?) June 30, 1809, d at Armstrong, Mo., May 28, 1894, aged 84 years, 10 mo. and 28 days. Buried at Glasgow, Mo. Married Charles Wolf, b Nov. 5, 1797 in Rowan County, North Carolina, d at Roseville, Ark. April 15, 1833.

### CHILDREN (WOLF)

1. George Washington
2. William Marion
3. Jefferson
4. Elizabeth Crain
5. Oliver Charles

1. *George Washington Wolf* b June 25, 1825, d at Paris, Ark., July 28, 1907. Married second time to Elizabeth Jane Coffield, at Roseville, Ark., b February 4, 1836, d April (January 29, 1875)

### **CHILDREN (GEORGE WASHINGTON WOLF)**

1. Humphrey Jefferson
2. William David (Babe)
3. Amanda Jane
4. Alfred Grisham
5. James Alman
6. Emma, b March 1, 1864, d March 8, 1864 twin
7. Amma, b March 1, 1864, d March 11, 1864 twin
8. Clara Cathaline, b May 28, 1865, d October 12, 1865
9. Jacob, b March 7, 1870, d March 17, 1870

### **FIRST FAMILY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON WOLF**

**GEORGE WASHINGTON WOLF** b in Izard or Independence County, Ark. June 25, 1825, d July 28, 1907. Married first time to H. A. Brawley, Dec. 17, 1846, at Roseville, Arkansas, d February 25, 1852.

### **CHILDREN (GEORGE W. WOLF)**

1. Mary Elizabeth, b Nov. 7, 1848, Roseville, Ark.
  2. Charles Milton, b Aug. 3, 1850, Roseville, Ark.
  3. Aubtin Pinkey, b Feb. 20, 1852, Roseville, Ark.
  10. John, b March 7, 1870, d March 17, 1870
  11. Nancy, b December 1, 1871, d December 1, 1871
  12. John, b February 25, 1873, d February 28, 1873
  13. Thomas Lennipee
1. *Humphrey Jefferson*, b November 26, 1853, d January 25, 1866.
2. *William David (Babe)* b August 3, 1855, d at Paris Ark. May 28, 1902. Married Lydia Jane Webb at Van Buren, Ark. Dec. 3, 1874. She died at Paris, Ark. in 1943, at the age of 86.

### **CHILDREN (WILLIAM DAVID)**

1. Artemus Floyd
2. William Clay
3. Nore Belle
4. Walter Bee
5. Roscoe
6. Otha
7. Myrtle
8. Henry Harrison
9. Minnie
10. Bess Pauline
11. Coy

12. Lennie Rachel
  13. Lillie Louise
  14. Chester A. Hobart
1. ARTEMUS FLOYD, b November 3, 1875, d at Fayetteville, Ark. June 17, 1910. Married Ila Ford at Washington,, Ark. 1898.  
**CHILDREN (ARTEMUS FLOYD)**
    1. Ruth
    2. George
    3. Artemus Ford
  2. WILLIE CLAY, b February 26, 1876, d October 17, 1948. Married Lillie Herring, November 10, 1897.  
**CHILDREN (WILLIE CLAY)**
    1. Ruby
    2. Myrna
    3. Ollie
  3. NORA BELLE, b March 9, 1878, married Elan Walker Jan. 11, 1904  
**CHILDREN (NORA BELLE)**
    1. Sherman
    2. Rufus
    3. Ila Marie married Ralph Huntington
  4. WALTER BEE, b July 12, 1880, Married Jessie Strayhorn in London, Ark. May 23, 1906. (They had eleven children)
  5. ROSCOE, b August 4, 1881, d September 4, 1881.
  6. OTHA, b November 18, 1882. Married Nora Branch at Branch, Ark.  
**CHILDREN (OTHA)**
    1. Lucille
    2. Otha Junior
    3. Ima Gray
    4. Robert
  7. MYRTLE, b May 25, 1885, married James W. Harris at Paris, Ark. January 14, 1905.  
**CHILDREN (HARRIS)**
    1. Genevieve
  8. HARRY HARRISON, b September 28, 1887, d February 19, 1943. Married Marie Jantsch at Kansas City, Missouri. They had eleven children.
  9. MINNIE, b March 27, 1890, d August 2, 1893.
  10. BESS PAUINE( b August 10, 1892. Married Elmer Romans at Checotah, Oklahoma, June 20, 1917.

### **CHILDREN (ROMANS)**

#### **1. Son**

11. COY, b March 27, 1895, d April 11, 1895.
12. LENNIE RACHEL, married Jay Van Cloud at Fafetteville, Ark.
13. LILLIE LOUISE, b April 17, 1896, d October 29, 1939. Never married
14. CHARLES A. HOBART, b January 29, 1899, d June 24, 1902.  
(The end of the family of William David 'Babe' Wolf)

3. AMANDA JANE WOLF (daughter of George Washington) born November 24, 1857, in Arkansas. Married (first time) Clayburn Van Buren Harley.

### **CHILDREN (HARLEY)**

1. Willie Ann Harley, b May 8, 1878. Married James W. Sanders, b October 3, 1874 at Campbell, Mo., d February 6, 1942 at Wilburton, Oklahoma. They were married at Paris, Ark., June 11, 1901.

### **CHILDREN (SANDERS)**

1. Harley Bridgman, b June 12, 1903, d Nov. 27, 1904.
  2. Verla Jo
  3. Emma Jane
  4. Mary Harley
  5. Jessie Pauline
  6. James Harley
  7. Robert Young
2. VERLA JO SANDERS, b at Paris, Arkansas, October 18, 1904 married James Sparks, December 8, 1923. He was born July 8, 1895, in Missouri.

### **CHILDREN (SPARKS)**

1. Wallace, b Miami, Florida, Sept. 12, 1926. Married Arnold Laven, May 1, 1950. She was born Feb. 23, 1922, in Los Angeles, California.

### **CHILDREN (SPARKS)**

1. Barbara, b August 27, 1963 in Los Angeles, California.
  2. Larry Laven, b Jan. 5, 1955 in Los Angeles, California.
3. EMMA JANE, b January 3, 1906 at Paris, Ark. Married James Harold Smith, June 30, 1926.

#### **CHILDREN (SMITH)**

1. James Harold Junior, b October 1, 1927 at Paris, Ark. Married Mildred Murphy, July 9, 1945 in Peoria, Ill.

#### **CHILDREN (SMITH)**

1. Mary Ann, b August 6, 1950
2. James Scott, b May 7, 1952
3. Linda Jane, b August 11, 1955 in Peoria, Ill.
2. CHARLES KINGWOOD, b July 31, 1930. Married Phyllis Joyce Targeson, Sept. 1, 1950 in Peoria, Ill.
3. ROBERT BRUCE, b January 21, 1932. Married Constance Ann Buss, January 6, 1952.
4. PATRICIA JANE, b December 26, 1933. Married James Wilson, born in Kentucky, January 28, 1956 in Peoria, Illinois.
4. MARY HARLEY SANDERS, b May 26, 1907. Married Joseph Gordon Dahlem in Washington, D. C., January 22, 1941. He was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, February 6, 1907, d April 13, 1948 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

#### **CHILDREN (DAHLEM)**

1. EDWARD GORDON, b December 11, 1947, in Fort Wayne, Ind.
4. MARY HARLEY SANDERS, married second time April 15, 1952, to Wallace Eugene Masters, in Los Angeles, California. Wallace was born in Van Wert, Ohio, June 13, 1917.
5. JESSIE PAULINE SANDERS, b Paris, Ark., Aug. 12, 1909. Married Harold Ellis Gary at Paris, Ark. May 22, 1928. He was born in Kansas, August 18, 1903.

#### **CHILDREN (GARY)**

1. LORETTA ANN, b August 12, 1932 in Chicago, Ill. Married David L. Shelton, December 3, 1949.

#### **CHILDREN (SHELTON)**

1. Gary David, b Peoria, Illinois, June 28, 1951.
2. Bradley Joseph, b Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11, 1955.  
(Jessie Pauline Sanders and Harold Ellis Gary were divorced in May 1933)
5. JESSIE PAULINE SANDERS, married second time to Elmon W. Boswell in Peoria, Ill. June 27, 1935. He was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, November 18, 1903.

#### **CHILDREN (BOSWELL)**

1. Sandra Louise, b July 6, 1937 in Peoria, Ill.
6. JAMES HARLEY SANDERS, b January 26, 1912. Married Lucille Willis, June 1937 at Ardmore, Oklahoma. She was born April 1915.

#### **CHILDREN (SANNERS)**

1. James Harley Jr. b Ardmore, Oklahoma, December 23, 1940.
  2. Dorothy Louise, b Dec. 3, 1945.
  7. ROBERT YOUNG SANDERS, last child of Willie Ann Harley and James W. Sanders, b July 4, 1914. Married Cynthia Jane Holland, November 22, 1941. No children.
- (This is the end of the first family of Amanda Jane Wolf and Clayburn Van Buren Harley)

#### **FAMILY OF SECOND MARRIAGE OF AMANDA JANE WOLF**

3. AMANDA JANE WOLF 5, (George 4, Mary Ann Polly 3, William 2, Abraham) b November 24, 1857. Married William Henry Harrison Harley (second husband)

#### **CHILDREN (W. H. HARLEY)**

1. Edna Jane
2. Charlie Van Buren
3. Jessie Louise
4. Bennie Harrison
5. Harley Paul
1. Edna Jane Harley, b April 28, 1881. Never married.
2. Charlie Van Buren Harley, b September 26, 1882. Married Ellea McVey, July 3, 1906. She was born Nov. 2, 1882.

#### **CHILDREN (CHARLIE HARLEY)**

1. Charles Benjamin, b July 1907. Married Laura Belle Lee, July 1929. She was born February 1905.

#### **CHILDREN (CHARLES BENJAMIN HARLEY)**

1. Betty, b July 1930.
2. Charles Benjamin Jr., b March 6, 1932.
3. William Cecil, b January 21, 1942.
4. Ann, b January 21, 1942.
2. Douglas McVey, b July 17, 1912. Married Marie 1934.
3. Harriet Harley, b Nov. 19, 1918. Married Arthur Harsch in Washington, D. C., December 1, 1940.

### **CHILDREN (HARSCH)**

1. Ann, b November 23, 1941 at Paris, Arkansas.
2. David, b July 20, 1943.
3. Richard, b November 19, 1945.
4. Rose Harley, b November 19, 1920 in Paris, Arkansas.
3. Jessie Louise Harley, third child of Amanda Jane and her husband W. H. H. Harley, b May 15, 1886, married George Robert Cleary, January 1, 1905. He was born April 2, 1885, d July 30, 1926 in Missouri.

### **CHILDREN (CLEARY)**

1. Anna Louise, b October 25, 1905, married J. Walter Hill, August 9, 1945.
2. George Robert Jr., b April 13, 1913. Married Bernice Miller, July 13, 1934. She was b in Kan. April 1, 1915.

### **CHILDREN (GEORGE ROBERT CLEARY, JR.)**

1. Robert Richard, b Nov. 8, 1936 in Paris, Ark.
2. William Joseph, b May 17, 1940 at Paris, Ark.
3. Dianne Louise, b Seattle, Washington, July 2, 1945.
4. Bennie Harrison, fourth child of Amanda and W. H. H. Harley, b January 20, 1889, d July 7, 1889.
5. Henry Paul Harley, fifth child of Amanda Jane and her second husband W. H. H. Harley, b August 9, 1892. He married Rena Rody.

### **CHILDREN (HENRY PAUL HARLEY)**

1. Evelyn Harley
2. Anita Harley

The end of the family of the second marriage of Amanda Jane Wolf and W. H. H. Harley.

Continuation of the family of George Washington Wolf Family of Alfred Grishom Wolf.

4. ALFRED GISHAM, (fourth child of George Washington Wolf) b April 14, 1869, d March 21, 1929.
5. ALMAN WOLF, (fifth child of George Washington Wolfe and his wife Jane Coffield)

6. EMMA, b March 1, 1864, d March 8, 1864      twin
7. ANNA, b March 1, 1864, d March 11, 1864      twin
8. CLARA CATHALINE, b May 28, 1865, d October 8, 1865
9. MARGARET BELLE, b July 18, 1867. Married James Hixon.
10. JACOB, b March 7, 1870, d March 7, 1870      twin
11. JOSIA, b March 7, 1870, d March 17, 1870      twin
12. NANCY, b December 1, 1871, d December 1, 1871
13. JOHN, b February 25, 1873, d February 28, 1873
14. THOMAS LENNIPPEE, b March 6, 1875, in Paris, Arkansas, d April 29, 1947. Married Cora Alice Uzzell, June 24, 1903. She was b December 12, 1874. They were married in St. Louis County, Mo.

#### **CHILDREN (THOMAS WOLF)**

1. George Thomas Uzzell Wolf, b June 20, 1904, d May 16, 1910
2. Rose Coffield, b August 23, 1906 in St. Louis Co. Missouri. Married Howard Ralph Cohn December 31, 1956, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was born October 2, 1899, in Little Rock, Arkansas. No children.
3. Margarite Luella, b December 12, 1908, in Little Rock, Ark.
4. Dorothy Jane, b April 28, 1911, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Married Thomas Loren Eaton, March 29, 1929, in Hot Springs Arkansas. He was b Nov. 17, 1906 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

#### **CHILDREN (EATON)**

1. Nancy Phyllis, b Dec. 11, 1929 in Little Rock, Ark. She married Loyd Sidney Perry, Sept. 7, 1948. He was b July 30, 1907.

#### **CHILDREN (PERRY)**

1. Holly Lucille, b April 9, 1949 in St. Louis, Mo.
2. David Alonzo, b Nov. 28, 1954, in St. Louis, Mo.
5. Jack Witt, b December 18, 1916, in Hazen, Ark. Married Mary Jean Sparks, Jan. 21, 1940. She was born Dec. 14, 1916. They had no children.

This is the end of the second family of George Washington Wolf and his wife Jane Coffefield.

2. *William Marion Wolf* 4, (Mary Ann (Polly) 3, William 2, Abraham) second child of Mary Ann (Polly) b Roseville, Logan County, Arkansas. Married Malinda Poppin at Roseville, Arkansas, d 1852.



3. *Michael Jefferson Wolf*, b March 23, 1829, in Roseville, Arkansas, d at Fayetteville, Ark. 1853. (No record of his marriage)
4. *Elizabeth Crain Wolf* 4, (Mary Ann Polly 3, William 2, Abraham) (Elizabeth Crain Wolf's First Marriage)  
b March 23, 1831, at Roseville, Arkansas. Married Alfred McDaniel in Darksville, Mo. in 1850. (Alfred McDaniel was a Southern sympathizer during the Civil War, however there were many Northern sympathizers, and they made it very uncomfortable for him and it was becoming dangerous, so a friend of his slipped him out of the country in a load of hay. He went to St. Louis with his family and lived there until the war was over and then went back to Darksville and died in 1865 from typhoid fever. Elizabeth Crain Wolf died in San Antonio, Texas in 1907) B in Tennessee in 1815. When he was a small lad, his parents moved to the territory of Missouri. They were married when she was 19 years old.

**ADOLPHUS ALFRED McDANIEL**, b February 8, 1887, in Mineola, Texas. Married Caroline Evans, b Davies, Kentucky, August 6, 1896. Married at Dallas, Texas April 1923. He graduated from Texas A & M also the University of Texas Medical School.

#### FIRST FAMILY OF ELIZABETH CRAIN WOLF AND HER HUSBAND ALFRED McDANIEL.

##### CHILDREN (ALFRED McDANIEL)

1. James Franklin
2. Finis Rockwell
3. Alfred C.
4. Charles M.
5. Humphrey B.
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. Lievenia E.
8. Laura Ann

1. *James Franklin*, b September 24, 1854 in Randolph County, Missouri, d Mineola, Texas, October 28, 1902. Married Mamie Patton.

##### CHILDREN (JAMES FRANKLIN)

1. Adolphus Alfred, b February 8, 1887, in Mineola, Texas, married Caroline Evans April 5, 1923, b August 6, 1896, d July 30, 1962. No children.

2. *Finis Rockwell*, b March 4, 1856, in Randolph County, Mo. Married Susan Beard in Missouri, September 1876. She was b Rome, Georgia, August 4, 1850. He died in Missouri, August 28, 1943.

**CHILDREN (FINIS ROCKWELL McDANIEL)**

1. Mattie Jane
  2. Lottie Vasse
  3. Willie Maud
  4. Lena Myrtle
  5. Lula Ethel
  6. Alfred Palmer
  7. Herman Rockwell
  8. Edith Elizabeth
  9. Floyd Ralph
  10. James Ruric
  11. Helen Meridith
1. MATTIE JANE, died in infancy
  2. LOTTIE VESSE, b September 28, 1877. Married Charley H. Harlan, born December 5, 1877.

**CHILDREN (CHARLEY H. HARLAN)**

1. Charles Maurice, b February 13, 1905. Married Edith Thompson.

**CHILDREN (CHARLES MAURICE)**

1. Charles Robert
  2. Clarence Waldo
3. WILLIE MAUD, b September 28, 1879, d March 23, 1953. Married Leonard R. Holman, July 30, 1899. He was born July 15, 1878.

**CHILDREN (HOLMAN)**

1. Floyd R., b June 13, 1900. Married Hortense Pillars, November 7, 1936.

**CHILDREN (FLOYD R.)**

1. Billie Frances, b December 29, 1952.
2. Clella J., b July 12, 1906. Married Hershel E. Foster, Sept. 9, 1922. He was b July 12, 1896.

**CHILDREN (FOSTER)**

1. Donaldean, b September 9, 1926. Married Donald McNulty February 14, 1946. b April 3, 1923.

**CHILDREN (McNULTY)**

1. Dale Michael, b Nov. 10, 1947
2. Douglas Wayne, b January 31, 1953

3. Mildred Virginia, married January 14, 1939, to George Miller, born March 24, 1910.

**CHILDREN (MILLER)**

1. Gary Austin, b February 25, 1942
2. Shaen Holman, b August 24, 1955

4. LENA MYRTLE, b January 21, 1883. She married Jess Bantel January 5, 1902.

**CHILDREN (BANTEL)**

1. Hazel Mae, b September 13, 1904. Married Wayne Enyart, October 11, 1926. He was b March 17, 1903. They had no children.
2. Mary Lois, b February 25, 1908. Married Curtis Bishop, August 17, 1931, b November 2, 1908. Had no children. Adopted a child, Lois Vittea Bishop, b July 10, 1937.
3. Francis Elizabeth, b February 11, 1911. Married Van Henderickson, b November 30, 1911. They had no children.
5. LULLA ETHEL, b January 19, 1885. Married John T. Knox, Dec. 5, 1931, he was b January 31, 1885. No children.
6. ALFRED PALMER, b August 19, 1887. Married Estelle Elsea, February 16, 1914.

**CHILDREN (ALFRED PALMER)**

1. James Rockwell, b February 21, 1921. Married Jane York. No children.
2. Marilyn Madge, b January 14, 1923. Married James J. McNamee, September 11, 1948, he was b December 22, 1917.

**CHILDREN (McNAMEE)**

1. James Alfred, b July 15, 1951
2. Mary Lynn, b June 12, 1953
7. HERMAN ROCKWELL, b October 29, 1889. Married Mae Vallely, September 21, 1913. She was born August 29, 1895.

**CHILDREN (HERMAN ROCKWELL)**

1. Harold Allen McDaniel, b December 24, 1914. Married Emiline Rosenstaunch October 6, 1946, she was b July 15, 1919. No children.
8. EDITH ELIZABETH, b July 20, 1892. Married Walter H. Wright, November 5, 1911. He was b February 19, 1890.

**CHILDREN (WRIGHT)**

1. Eleanor Sue, b May 14, 1916. Married Clayton Hinkley, M. D. May 3, 1947. He was b November 25, 1906.

**CHILDREN (HINKLEY)**

1. Randy Wright, b October 6, 1948
2. Guy S., adopted son of Elizabeth McDaniel and her husband Walter H. Wright, b January 20, 1929. Married Jeanine Hayne, July 8, 1950. She was b 1932.

**CHILDREN (WRIGHT)**

1. Amy Lee, b December 20, 1951
  2. Clifford, b November 2, 1954
9. FLOYD RALPH, b August 21, 1897. Married Mary Bess Graves, October 27, 1917, b August 10, 1897.

**CHILDREN (FLOYD RALPH)**

1. Howard Eugene, b August 7, 1918. Married Charlotte Kessler, July 21, 1940.

**CHILDREN (HOWARD EUGENE)**

1. Cheryl Ann, b November 14, 1947
2. Mattie Doris, b September 19, 1921. Married Delmar Culbertson, May 19, 1945. He was b May 22, 1917.

**CHILDREN (CULBERTSON)**

1. Janis McDaniel, b August 24, 1947
2. Davis Lowell b March 24, 1951

10. JAMES RURIC, b December 9, 1902. Married Edrie Ford, May 26, 1923. She was b November 30, 1904.

**CHILDREN (JAMES RURIC)**

1. Dorothy Elaine, b August 27, 1924. Married Michael Demilia,, b May 22, 1916.

**CHILDREN (DEMILIA)**

1. Karen, b June 20, 1947
  2. James Michael, b June 15, 1950
  3. Paul Kevin, b March 15, 1953
2. William Gerald, b November 9, 1927. Married Betty Lee Sanders, June 27, 1947, b February 6, 1928

**CHILDREN (WILLIAM GERALD)**

1. Kenneth Gerald, b September 14, 1948
2. Katherine Sue, b July-15, 1950

11. HELEN MERIDTH, b June 30, 1905. Married Frank DeRycke.

**CHILDREN (DeRYCKE)**

1. Doris Elaine

## **FAMILY OF ALFRED C. McDANIEL**

3. *Alfred C. 5*, (Elizabeth 4, Mary Ann Polly 3, William 2, Abraham)  
b March 24, 1866, in Randolph County, Missouri. d December 11, 1944,  
in San Antonio, Texas. Married Virgie Gibbs, daughter of Colonel and  
Mrs. Churchill Gibbs, in San Antonio, Texas, October 2, 1895. She died  
June 1, 1912 at San Antonio, Texas.

### **CHILDREN (ALFRED C.)**

1. Star, b San Antonio, Texas, April 28, 1900. Married Charles  
Heimsath, in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26, 1924, b March 8,  
1896. She holds a B. A. from Bryn Mawr and a Ph. D. from  
Yale University. In 1945 was elected Professor of Philo-  
sophy at Rockford College at Rockford, Illinois. He was a  
Baptist minister.

### **CHILDREN (HEIMSATH)**

1. Charles Herman IV, b July 19, 1928. Married Leda  
Raigorodsky, February 5, 1950, b August 12, 1930, in  
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

#### **CHILDREN (CHARLES IV)**

1. Charles Herman V, b July 2, 1950
2. Peter R., b August 20, 1954
2. Clovis Benton. Married Mary Ann Holmes of Long  
Island, New York, June 5, 1956.

#### **CHILDREN (CLOVIS BENTON)**

1. Mary Elizabeth, b June 30, 1957
2. Catherine, b Sept. 8, 1958
3. Clovis Benton Jr., b February 25, 1961
3. Virgilia, b February 4, 1935 in Evanston, Illinois.  
Married Lt. John W. Pancoast, jr., March 28, 1953,  
b October 12, 1931.

#### **CHILDREN (PANCOAST)**

1. John Walthall, b January 1, 1955 in New  
Port, R. I.
2. Star Pancoast, b January 1, 1956, New York  
City, New York.
3. Stacy, b December 14, 1961 in New York  
(Charles IV is now serving on the faculty at Yale  
University, Clovis Benton Heimsath received his  
architectural degree from Yale University and Mary  
Ann Heimsath her degree in microbiology 1962)

2. Gibbs MacDaniel, changed name to MacDaniel, b October 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Texas. Married Virginia Morse Paine in February 20, 1932, b December 12, 1908 in Conn.

**CHILDREN (MacDANIEL) )**

1. Sherman Paine, b Nov. 10, 1934. Married Kendall Bradshaw, December 26, 1956.

**CHILDREN (SHERMAN PAINE)**

1. Sherman Jr., b May 14, 1958
2. Ann Chickering, b August 19, 1961.
2. Gibbs Jr., b February 8, 1937. Married June 9, 1937 to Grace Nan Jennings.

**CHILDREN (GIBBS JR.)**

1. Gibbs III, b May 9, 1961
3. Alfred Dorse, b July 10, 1944
4. Putnam Barnes, b November 18, 1946

The end of the family of the first marriage of Elizabeth Crain Wolf and Alfred C. McDaniel.

**SECOND MARRIAGE OF ELIZABETH CRAIN WOLF McDANIEL TO WASHINGTON PATRICK LOBBAN, SR.**

4. *Elizabeth Crain Wolf* 4, (Mary Ann Polly 3, William 2, Abraham) Fourth child of Mary Ann Polly Wood and Charles Wolf. b March 23, 1831 in Roseville, Arkansas, d 1907. Married Washington Patrick Lobban, Sr., September 1868. He was b near Charlottesville, Virginia June 10, 1869, d San Antonio, Texas and was married in Missouri, Randolph County.

**CHILDREN (LOBBAN)**

1. Washington Patrick Jr., b June 10, 1869 in Randolph County, Missouri. Married Fanny Mary Gentry, b March 16, 1871, d November 4, 1952.

**CHILDREN (LOBBAN JR.)**

1. Patrick Gentry, b July 29, 1899, d August 19, 1901.
2. Julia Elizabeth, b July 18, 1901 in San Antonio, Texas. Married James Homer Mason, June 25, 1924, b March 22, 1900 in Sherman, Texas. Graduated from U. of Texas in 1922 with a Bachelor of Arts. Member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. James Homer Mason graduated from U. of Texas with a Bachelor of Arts. Member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

### **CHILDREN (MASON)**

1. Patricia Francis, b April 17, 1925. Married William Welter, August 20, 1947. Graduated from Incarnate Word College in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude.

### **CHILDREN (WELTER)**

1. Cynthia Anne, b Jan. 23, 1952
  2. Stephen Clayton, b May 29, 1954
  3. Richard Mason, b Aug. 20, 1955
  4. William Patrick, b Oct. 4, 1957
2. Elizabeth Anne, graduated from U. of Texas with a Master of Arts. Member Delta Delta Delta Sorority. First husband Edwin Rudolph Bauman graduate of U. of Texas and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Second husband Jack W. Barron, graduated from Texas State U. with a Master of Arts.
2. Elizabeth Anne, b December 21, 1928. Married Edwin Rudolph Bauman November 24, 1951, d May 25, 1954.

### **CHILDREN (BAUMAN)**

1. Christian Elizabeth, b January 5, 1953
3. James Homer Mason, Jr., b December 1, 1930. Married Patricia Ann Taylor, b Aug. 9, 1930, on Feb. 18, 1950

### **CHILDREN (JAMES HOMER) Jr.**

- 1 James Homer III, b Dec. 25, 1950
  2. William Patrick, b April 15, 1952
  3. Milton Taylor, b April 24, 1953
  4. Michael Lewis, b Dec. 17, 1955
  5. Paul Lobban, b October 29, 1960
2. Lewis Patrick, b Jan. 3, 1906. Married Anne Margaret Dent Feb. 3, 1944, b September 23, 1917 in Blytheville, Ark. No children.
2. George Lobban, b October 18, 1870, in Randolph County, Missouri, d May 17, 1961 in San Antonio, Texas. Married first time to R. H. Wester, November 28, 1893.

### **CHILDREN (WESTER)**

1. Mary Patrick, b September 5, 1894, d January 21, 1939. Married Captain Sheldon Harley Wheeler, June 15, 1917 in San Antonio, Texas, d June 13, 1931 (airplane accident in Honolulu)

### **CHILDREN (WHEELER)**

1. Sheldon Harley Jr., b April 17, 1920 in Honolulu. Married Katherine Hall June 6, 1942, b August 22, 1919. Married at Fort Bragg, N. C. He graduated from Purdue University in 1941, went to the Army and made a career of it.

### **CHILDREN (WHEELER JR.)**

1. Gilmer Bell, b July 7, 1946 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
  2. Kathy, b June 26, 1947
  3. Jane, b June 30, 1951 at Columbia, Missouri.
2. Captain Wester Wheeler, was killed by a Japanese sniper in early part of 1945, as he parachuted into Manila during WW II.

*Note:* Georgie, who married R. H. Wester, from whom she was divorced, was married the second time to James McArthur Copeland, Dec. 2, 1930. He died April 21, 1936.

*Mary Patrick Wester*, daughter of Georgie Lobban Wester and R. H. Wester, married second time to Captain Gilmer Bell, October 1, 1925. (There were no children of this marriage)

This is the end of the family of second marriage of Elizabeth Crain Woolf.

### **FAMILY OF THE SECOND MARRIAGE OF MARY ANN POLLY WOOD TO HUMPHREY ENYART,**

1. MARY ANN POLLY WOOD 3, (William 2, Abraham) b June 30, 1809 in Tennessee, d May 28, 1894 in Glasgow, Missouri. Married Humphrey Enyart at Roseville, Arkansas, in 1847, b February 17, 1803 in Madison County, Kentucky.

### **CHILDREN (ENYART)**

1. *Columbia A.*, b January 29, 1849 in Missouri.
2. *Mary Belle*, b January 30, 1850, in Armstrong, Missouri, d June 17 1935. Married Clifton E. Denny in Armstrong, Missouri, October 15, 1865. d May 30, 1903.

### **CHILDREN (DENNY)**

1. Cecile Morgan, b January 20, 1869, in Armstrong, Mo. Married Leon Forest Fife, February 14, 1891, at Armstrong, Missouri, b October 4, 1869, at Richmond, Kentucky.



### **CHILDREN (FIFE)**

1. Annabel, b December 22, 1891, passed away in her teens.
2. Mary Cecile, b August 7, 1896 at Armstrong, Mo. Married Richard Thomas Bentley, June 28, 1918, b May 28, 1894, Salisbury, Mo.

### **CHILDREN (BENTLEY)**

1. Richard Thomas Jr., b October 7, 1920. Married Martha Wood at Fort Smith, Ark. She had a daughter by a previous marriage.
2. Leon Fife, b August 16, 1923. Married Margaret Louise Robinett at Columbia Mo. November 20, 1948, b November 18, 1925.

### **CHILDREN (BENTLEY)**

1. Barton Robinett, b Dec. 28, 1950
2. Margaret Fife, b Dec. 4, 1952
3. Ruth Gorden, b June 6, 1898. Married Sam Riggs Snoddy, April 14, 1920, b May 2, 1896.

### **CHILDREN (SNODDY)**

1. Hazel Marie, b March 25, 1922. Married James H. Wehmer, St. Louis, Mo. November 25, 1944, b March 26, 1919 at St. Louis County Missouri. His parents Louis A. Whemer and Aurelia Thompson, daughter of James Thompson and Margaret Carrice.

### **CHILDREN (WEHMER)**

1. James Alan, b Mar. 19, 1946
2. Ruth Anne, b March 31, 1947
3. John Clifford, b Aug. 1949
4. Robert Dennis, b Ju. 15, 1951
5. Mary Jill, b Dec. 18, 1952
6. Margaret Gay, b Aug. 24, '54
2. Sam Riggs Jr., b July 11, 1931. Not married in 1955.
4. Betty Denny, b November 10, 1900. Married William Faris Markland, November 18, 1919.

### **CHILDREN (MARKLAND)**

1. Cecile Denny Markland, b Sept. 7, 1920. Married Dale Arnold Thorpe, June 4, 1939.

### **CHILDREN (THORPE)**

1. John Dale, b Feb. 14, 1947
2. Carol Lee, b Jan. 15, 1950
4. Betty Denny, was divorced from Wiliam Faris Markland in 1940, married Wallace Lee Talbot in 1941. No children. In 1955 lived on Rose Lawn Farm at Fayette, Mo.
4. Gladys, b March 26, 1902 at Armstrong, Mo. Married Robert Glenn Berry at Glasgow, Mo., November 10, 1929. No children.
6. Leon Forest, b December 11, 1907 at Armstrong, Mo., never married. In 1955 was living in the Big Red Brick house with his mother, Cecile Morgan Danny Fife. This big red brick house was known as Redstone Hall. It was one of the finest houses and really a show place in that part of Missouri.
7. Alexander Clifton, b July 9, 1909 at Armstrong, Mo. Married Anna Dysart of Tennessee.

### **CHILDREN (ALEXANDER)**

1. James Alexander, b January 9, 1947
2. Mary Morgan, b January 24, 1948
3. Elizabeth Anne, b March 10, 1952
4. Denny Dysart, b November 12, 1953
2. James Humphrey Denny, second child of Mary Belle Enyart Denny and Clifton Denny, b December 23, 1869 at Armstrong, Mo., d June 17, 1935. Married Maude Shackelford.

### **CHILDREN (JAMES HUMPHREY)**

1. Clifton Enyart, b August 21, 1895
2. Sarah Elizabeth, b January 17, 1897, d March 15, 1929
3. Thomas Shackelofrd, b March 1, 1902
4. Mary Belle, b March 17, 1906, d Dec. 20, 1926
5. John Harrison, b September 13, 1911

3. Alexander Denny, b December 23, 1873, at Armstrong, Mo. Married first time to Sally Ann Brown, Dec. 28, 1898, b June 14, 1877. Married second time to Rosamund Brown, a sister to his first wife.

**CHILDREN (Alexander Denny) Second Marriage**

1. Alexander Brown, b 1904, d 1905
  2. James Murphy, b 1905, d 1917
  3. Richardson Brown, b March 9, 1909. Married Mnnie Irene Mason, October 6, 1932, b December 11, 1886. No children.
3. Alexander Denny, married third time to Nettie Brown, widow of Charles Brown, brother to his first and second wife. He died December 30, 1929.
  4. Elizabeth Ann, b August 24, 1875, in Armstrong, Mo. d May 13, 1915, near Armstrong, Mo., Married Edmund L. Brown, b Marshall, Missouri, 1872. Married October 26, 1898, in Marshall, Mo.

**CHILDREN (BROWN)**

1. Edmund Marshall Brown, d 1918 when a junior in high school.
2. Elizabeth Denny Brown, b August 23, 1906. Married Kenneth C. Allen December 8, 1934. Children (Allen) Denny Lee Allen, b June 1, 1936 in K. C. Mo.

**FAMILY OF ELIZABETH CRAIN WOOD**

5. ELIZABETH CRAIN WOOD 3, (William 2, Abraham) daughter and child of William Wood and his wife Clarinda Crain, b March 10, 1818. Married Thomas W. Adrian in Roseville, Arkansas. She d March 17, 1852. (Note: Eva J. Dunbaugh, granddaughter of Elizabeth Jane Wood who married Thomas J. Adrian, gave the following information to Charles Fox Wood Jr. "Thomas J. Adrian and his wife Elizabeth lived apart a great deal. He went away one time and she heard that he was dead. She married the second time to C. B. Ivy. In the mean time Thomas W. Adrian came back. Elizabeth Adrian Ivy was very ill and her brothers persuaded Adrian to go away without ever seeing her."

**CHILDREN (ADRIAN)**

1. *Gertrude*, b 1838, married Charles P. Danbaugh, d 1898 in Pueblo, Col.

**CHILDREN (DUNBAUGH)**

1. Eva J., b Pueblo, Col. 1871. Married S. Harrison White, 1893 in Pueblo, Colorado. He d in Col. 1945. (One time Attorney General for the state of Colorado)

**CHILDREN (WHITE)**

1. Adrian Dunbaugh, b September 27, 1894. Married Fern Craig of Bishop, California.

**CHILDREN (ADRIAN WHITE)**

1. Virginia, b Dec. 11, 1924. Married Henry Lawrence Hancock, b 1920, Altus, Oklahoma.
  2. Norman, date of birth not known. Married Patty Jean Borystes. No children.
  2. Gertrude Gloria, b Pueblo, Col. Married W. D. Harris, a physician, in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Adopted a girl, Sally Harris. Dr. Harris died, and she married the second time to Elmer H. Cook. In 1963, living in Las Vegas, Nevada.
2. *Harry DuBough*, b 1877, in Pueblo, Colorado. Married Florence Bass.

**CHILDREN (HARRY DUNBAUGH)**

1. Helen, Married Phillip Dybdal. No children. 1963 were living in California.

**Military Records**  
**of the**  
**Descendants of**  
**Abraham Wood**

**MILITARY RECORD OF WILLIAM WOOD**

**TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES**  
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Archives Division

September 6, 1963

Mr. Fox Wood  
Suite 503 American Nat'l Bldg.  
Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma

Mr. Fox Wood

We found among the Tennessee veterans of the War of 1812 mentioned in our index, one William Wood, private, who enlisted December 10, 1812, in a company commanded by Captain Benjamin Reynolds. This company was part of the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Benton. We believe that this unit was designated 2nd Tennessee Regiment of Infantry. Our index lists only the information cited above.

Sincerely yours,  
Walker K. Love  
Senior Archivist  
Search Section

WKL: fl

**MILITARY RECORD OF CHARLES FOX WOOD SR.  
DURING THE CIVIL WAR**

**1861 — 1865**

*Related by Theodore F. Potts, a boy friend of his, and  
who served with him during the Civil War.*

Booneville, Arkansas, May 14, 1920

"At the request of the Hon B. B. Chism, of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, I, Theodore F. Potts, of Booneville, Arkansas, make the following statement, on honor, from facts within my personal knowledge relative to the military service of CHARLES FOX WOOD SR., deceased, rendered to the state of Arkansas, and to the CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

CHARLES FOX WOOD SR., from Roseville, Arkansas, Franklin County (Logan County was later formed from a part of Franklin County) he first joined Captain Stone's Company of Cavalry, "Arkansas Militia", about November 1860, and was appointed 1st Sargeant, by the Company. (I was a private in the same company): Left Stone was Captain of the Company, Wiley B. McKinney, was 1st Lieutenant; Stephen Gage was 2nd Lieutenant and Jacob Bean, was 3rd Lieutenant.

About May or June 1861, Charles Fox Wood Sr. joined Captain Randolph Titsworth's Company of Dockarys Regiment, Arkansas Infantry, Pierce's Brigade. This Company participated in the battle of OAK HILL or WILSON'S CREEK, in Missouri, August 10, 1861. About September or October 1861, this Company was discharged from state service.

About the month of October or November, 1861, this same Left Stone, under authority of the Confederate States Government, began to organize a company of 12th Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, designated as PARTISAN RANGERS. Stone was Captain, Wiley B. McKinney was 1st Lieutenant, Stephen Gage was 2nd Lieutenant and Jacob Bean was 3rd Lieutenant. LIEUTENANT CHARLES FOX WOOD SR. and I both enlisted in this company. We remained in the triangle formed by the town of Ozark, Roseville and Charleston, Arkansas, until about the latter part of January or February 1, 1862, when we moved to Van Buren, Ark. and from there to the Boston Mountains (Ozark Mts.) About March 1, 1862, we were attached to Major General Stone's Division of Missouri Troops. A few days afterwards we were attached to the First Missouri Cavalry, commanded by Colonel Bob McCullough, and as such participated in the battle of ELK HORN, Arkansas.

After the retreat from ELK HORN, Stone's Company of Partisan Rangers, was detached from 1st Missouri, Cavalry, and together with Jack Murphee's Co., of Crawford County, Arkansas Cavalry, Minhart's Company of Cavalry, Ross's Company of Cavalry, from Crawford and Franklin Counties, Arkansas and two companies of Cavalry from Missouri were consolidated into a Battalion, Confederate States Partisan Rangers; Clarkston was Colonel, Buster Lieutenant Colonel, Rudy from Crawford County, Arkansas, was Major of the Battalion. Price with his Missouri Troops and the remnants of Ben McCullough's troops, moved east of the Mississippi river. Clarkston's Battalion of Partisan Rangers together with Colonel Stan Wate's 1st Confederate States Cherokee Cavalry, were sent west, on the south line of Kansas, where we operated until July 3rd, 1862; when the Yanks concentrated on us at night and with aid of 2nd Cherokee Cavalry under Colonel Drew (Pin Indians who treacherously deserted us on the night of July 2nd) succeeded in capturing all of both regiments, then in camp, except about 80 white men and Cherokees and about 40 Osages. These 80 men and 40 Osage scouts, cut through a line of U. S. Cavalry in our rear after Clarkston hoisted the white flag. CHARLES FOX WOOD SR, and I were with those that cut through. Wood, Ed Quinn (another boy friend that he grew up with) were with the whites and the Cherokees, though separated from each other in the melee, and I with the Osages. However Stan Watie and Lieutenant Colonel Buster were each out with about 300 men on raids in Kansas at the time of the scrap. All remnants of the two Regiments by August 1, 1862 managed to get back to Ft. Davis, near where Muskogee now stands; by August, Stone's Company of 3rd volunteers had recruited to over 300 men with volunteers who were evading the Confederate draft laws from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, with representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Arizona and New Mexico. The Confederate Military authorities ordered it divided into three (3) Companies and the men present had a choice of companies (about 80 men then in hospitals and U. S. prisons, choice of company on recovery or exchange) About 110 of us remained with old Captain Stone. CHARLES FOX WOOD SR. enlisted in Captain Davis' Company; others in Captain McDonald's. Charles Fox Wood Sr. was made 3rd Lieutenant of Davis' company, all in Clarkston's Battalion. Lieutenant Colonel Buster was in command. After the reorganization, we were reinforced by two (2) regiments of Choctaws; one (1) regiment of Chickasaws; one (1) regiment of Seminoles; two (2) regiments of Texas Longhorn Cavalry; under Major General Cooper. About September we moved north and participated in quite a number of engagements in Southwest Missouri,



Kansas and northern Indian Territory. We fought a number of battles around Granby, and north to Kansas City and south into Missouri and Arkansas. Three (3) engagements at Newhoma, Missouri; finally about October our battalion was dismounted and constituted into an Infantry battalion at Mudtown, Arkansas. General Cooper's Division moved west to Maysville, in the Cherokee Nation, where U. S. Blount, about wiped out Cooper's Division. Our Infantry battalion was placed in support of a battery of six (6) brass guns. The U. S. Infantry rushed the dismounted Texans and they simply left the earth. Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles went on the trails of the Texans, and our battalion and the battery, were wiped out. However, about half of our battalion managed to get away after the last two men in the battery had fired their last shot.

CHARLES FOX WOOD SR. was in all of these battles, fights, scraps and skirmishes. His step brother, Arthur Henry had a hat and most of his hair taken off by a shell at Maysville. We, about one-half of the battalion escaped, finally reaching Ft. Davis. Three days afterwards, a sergeant and a wounded driver reached us on a caisson; they had driven at full speed through the charging Yanks at Maysville. The Sergeant waved his arms at the Yanks and told them—"For God's sake don't shoot, my *"hosses"* are running away. (Pardon the relation of this incident, but as these rascals had picked three (3) sound horses on their raid out, it may be serviceable in the identification of the *"hosses"*,)

From Ft. Davis we moved to Ft. Smith, Ark., where we were consolidated with the remnants of Stone's, Davis' and McDonald's companies, and formed into one (1) company. An ex West Point cadet was Captain, Ben Johnson, of St. Louis was 1st Lieutenant, a 2nd Lieutenant and CHARLES FOX WOOD SR, was 3rd Lieutenant. We were incorporated in Colonel John B Clark's 9th Missouri Infantry. Participated in the battle of PRAIRIE GROVE, in Northwest Arkansas, about 10 miles west of Fayetteville. We then retreated to Little Rock, Ark. Charles Fox Wood Sr. took part in all of these engagements. Finally our term of enlistment and one hundred (100) days extra, had expired, however most of us returned home and reenlisted in the cavalry.

CHARLES FOX WOOD SR remained with the Infantry. This was the spring (May) of 1863. In the fall or winter of 1863, Wood came back west. We were separated at this time. Finally, in 1864, Charles Fox Wood Sr. was made a Lieutenant in Captain Martin Carpenter's Company, Breans battalion, Cherokee Confederate States Volunteers, and was paroled or disabled as such, May 1865. Personally I do not know anything

of Lieutenant Wood's military record from the time we separated in Louisiana, in May 1863, until he joined Captain Carpenter's Company. I was at that same time, Lieutenant in Company A of Bryan's Battalion and we remained in the same battalion until the end of the war. Lieutenant Wood was in much cavalry fighting, as Lieutenant of Carpenter's Company. Our companies were finally in detached duty from the nature of the service and the exigencies of the situation. The battle of ELKHORN and the battle of PEARIDGE were one and the same."

Signed

Theodore F. Potts,

Late 2nd Lieutenant, Company A Bryan's Battalion  
Cherokees, Confederate States Volunteer Cavalry.

*(My name appears as T. F. Potts on Confederate records)*



Lieutenant CHARLES FOX WOOD SR., Civil War 1861-1865

*Memoirs of Mary Malind Spangler (Mrs. Charles Fox Wood Sr.)  
of her girlhood experiences during the Civil War 1861-1865;  
as told to Miss Stella Stroupe, a school teacher and neighbor.*

I was born in Booneville, Arkansas, January 20, 1855, the youngest of three children. There was my sister, Bettie and a brother, Robert—or “Buck” as he was called. My father was born in Ohio and mother in Illinois. My mother’s maiden name was Miller.

When I was about four years old, we moved to Roseville, Arkansas, on the banks of the Arkansas river. My father was in the general mercantile business with William Sadler. He owned four negroes—a man named “Bill” and his wife “Maria”, another woman named “Winnie” and a boy. Pa went to New Orleans and took the negroes in part-settlement for cotton. We lived at the middle of the Main street.

My earliest recollection of the war was of crowds of people with their negroes passing through town, going south for safety. The people were all talking of war and the prospects of going to war. I thought that if Pa could only go to the man who made the war he could explain it all to him and there would be no war. I remember father said that the South could never whip the North because the latter had so much more than we—money and factories. This caused him to be suspected, that is, of being a Northern “sympathizer” and his life was in jeopardy thereby, though he was a Southern man in sympathy and belief. One day I noticed an unusual number of men in town. Father came home and bade us good-bye and left. We didn’t see him again for two years! Years after the war, I was told that some of his friends pretended to arrest him and took him South for safety. Pa never tried to take the negroes South. Bill ran away—some Southern soldiers took his wife South for fear she would follow him. Winnie stayed with us until the Union soldiers come, then she wouldn’t work—was very impudent. Finally she stole all of my mother’s clothes and went to the Yankees.

The Union soldiers had over-run all our part of the country and a negro regiment—commissioned by white officers—stayed one winter in our town. We lived in a six-room house. They made us move into two rooms and they used the other rooms for themselves. I remember once they cooked for two or three days in our kitchen, preparing a big supper for a

ball that was given at the Tittsworth place one mile from town. I would go into the kitchen and be just as friendly as I could be with them and got lots of "goodies" to eat.

Life at that time wasn't easy, there were so many soldiers and refugees passing through—some stopping a while. On Sunday morning the soldiers had dress-parade which we always went to see. The negro soldiers left and white soldiers took their place—cavalry and infantry.

One morning we were ready to sit down to breakfast. We heard a woman who lived in one of our rooms hollowing: "Secesh! Secesh!" I ran to the door and saw Southern men running and yelling into our yard. We knew a fight was on! My mother ran into another room to get my brother and after much scurrying around to decide which bed was safest, finally got under one, where we stayed until the fight was over. Some people ran to the river and got under the banks. We didn't have time to run. A man came into the room where we were, to shoot from the window. My mother said: "Don't shoot from the window or they will shoot in here." The man went out and took a piece of bread off the table as he went. My brother got out to shut the door after him and had just got back under the bed when a bullet went through both posts of the bed and a large splinter flew off and hit him on the head. However, he wasn't hurt. When the shooting stopped, we crawled out and found that two Southern men had been killed in our yard and two more were brought and laid beside them. They laid in the yard 36 hours, then were taken off and buried in a hole. The Southern soldiers retreated and left their wounded about a mile from town. My brother took his wagon and helped them to town. Brother owned a yoke of steers and a wagon and they made him do lots of hauling under threat of taking his steers away from him. The steers were all we had to depend on to haul our wood. Once the Yankees made him haul a load to Ft. Smith. He brought us back some calico and a shirt for himself. There were other trips, many of them to Dardenelle, etc.

After the fight, the soldiers built breastworks of logs and dug trenches on the river bank. Some time after that they all left, though some would pass back and forth at times, but were never stationed in town again.

The Union soldiers gave me a little, poor, sore-backed pony. I worked one entire summer washing his back, currying and feeding him, but as soon as I got him well and fat, they took him away from me. I was very grieved as I thought I had me a real "hoss."

The children played in the trenches and behind the breastworks. They had dug caves in the river bank and furnished them, since they had

taken nearly all the furniture from the people and shipped part of it north, knew nothing to play but war. We would get a chair, fasten a stove-pipe to it for a cannon, hitch ourselves to the chair and were ready for war.

One day some Union soldiers came to town, cooked their dinner, fed their horses, then proceeded to pillage the town. Afterwards part of them went down the river, the others towards Ft. Smith. As soon as they were gone, we children went to their camp and picked up some corn (which was very scarce) and some fresh meat they had left. We found a part of my brother's overcoat (made out of a blue blanket) and a trunk that three of our neighbor women had packed with their keepsakes and hidden. We went and told the women about the trunk. Two of them followed the soldiers to see if they could get some of their things back but didn't. Part of the soldiers coming back that night met my brother and asked him where he had been all day. He said: "Hunting a cow." They told him he lied, cursed and abused him, and threatened to shoot him. The next morning he stayed in bed until they left.

A few days before this, some Southern soldiers rode up to our gate and asked if Spangler lived there. We told them he did. They then said "He will be home in a few days." (after 2 years absence) Then I was very much afraid he would come while the Union soldiers were there.

In Booneville, Arkansas, and the surrounding country, there were many Union people who spied on the Southerners.

My grandmother's family consisted of a son, Robert—about the same age as my brother, and a son-in-law, Ed Hanby. Robert went north at the beginning of the war and Ed was in the Southern Army for four years. There were only a few old men—my father was too old to enlist—and a few boys like my brother, who were almost old enough to go into the Army but old enough not to be safe at home. The men kept a camp in the "bottom" near Petit Jean River. There they had to hide most of the time. Sometimes they could come to the home in daylight; sometimes news spread that people were coming to burn houses. We children were sent into the road to play. If we saw anyone coming, we were to walk ever so casually—never run—never get scared—into the house to give the alarm. If we knew them to be Southern people it was all right, but if they were "Union" the men had to make a quick get-away. So, with working and watching, the time passed.

The men in the bottoms were busy repairing tools and building wagons to take us further South as soon as we could get away. We spent a summer and winter at Grandma's. Food and clothing were scarce, so we all had to work hard.

About that time I was old enough to think it would be the grandest thing in the world if I could only spin, so by practicing to attain my great ambition I soon learned—to my great sorrow! For from that time on—and seemingly endless—I had to spin. For many years, in my childish mind, I was convinced that had I not learned the “art” I would not have had to practice it!

My daily task was to carry the water, wash the dishes, and spin “two cuts” a day. Grandma and mother did the carding and weaving. After the cloth was woven, we ourselves, had to dye it. We obtained green walnut shells for brown dye, hickory bark for black and copperas for yellow. It was a fortunate thing those home-spun clothes lasted a long time.

Sister Bettie and I had to do the washing at a lake about one-quarter of a mile from home. That lake was in a forest and the underbrush grew right down to the edge of the water. The narrow end of the lake was cleared so families could get to the water. I thought this the loneliest spot in the world. There were so many strange sounds in the bushes and at noon-tide, it seemed that all the birds and cattle for miles came there to drink.

For food, about the only thing we always had to eat was cornbread, and we had to be very saving with the meal. The men of the neighborhood would kill a beef now and then. One night it was drizzling rain. Pa and Buck had come to the house to spend the night. Buck had caught a ‘possum. I was dressing it when we heard someone coming. Pa and Buck took out and never came back until the next day, though after they had departed we found the visitors were Southerners. Before they returned, that ‘possum had spoiled.

One day mother was gone. I was out in the road when a man rode up and said: “Is your ma at home?” I said: “No sir.” He said: “Has your pa got a shop in the bottom?” I said: “I don’t know, sir.” He said: “Does Mr. Fields work in your pa’s shop?” I answered: “I don’t know, sir.” He said: “I am Mr. Acuff. You’ve heard of me, haven’t you? Now, has your Pa got a shop in the bottoms?” I replied: “Yes sir, go right down the road a piece and turn to the left and you will find it.”

When the man rode off, I saw he had a blue overcoat tied to the back of his saddle. Then I was so afraid he was a Union man and would do us great harm. However, it turned out he was all right.

We had a small amount of sorghum molasses when we first went to Grandma’s. There was an old man who stayed at Grandma’s who had raised a crop of sorghum and had made a little molasses. Sometimes he

would give us a very little of it. We children thought he was a mighty stingy old man.

We got without salt, so like many others, we dug up dirt in the smokehouse, poured water over it to dissolve the salt, then boiled the water out and a brown salt was the residue. In those days every dwelling place had a smokehouse near it. In the winters, prior to war, many hogs were killed and the meat hung to the rafters of the smokehouse, the salt dropping from the meat saturated the earth beneath. Afterwards, due to the scarcity of salt, when meat was killed, it had to be consumed right away for fear of spoilage, so we never had "meat ahead".

For soda we would clean out the fireplace, then with hickory wood, build a big fire. When we got enough ashes from the wood, we would take them and put them in a big ash-hopper which was built to be funnel-shaped of boards (mostly of old boards from barrels) and then we would pour water on the ashes. As the water seeped through it came out of the small end of the ash-hopper into a vessel. This was lye which was then put into a wash pot and boiled down. That left potash. The next step in converting to soda was to get a clean wooden trough, put the potash in it, put a plank on the trough and then build a fire in the fireplace over the trough. When the wood enclosing the trough had burned, the lumps of soda had to be picked out of the ashes. Soda, then, was commonly called "salaratus". We usually put the salaratus in water so it would be thoroughly dissolved and wouldn't make bitter-tasting brown soda spots in the bread. Sometimes we had wheat-bread, but after nearly fifty years it still makes my teeth ache to think of it! There was little wheat, there being no men nor horses to work the land. What little wheat we got was spread on the ground and the cattle driven around and around over it to break the husks. After this was all gathered up and the chaff fanned by hand out of it, then there was a lot of dirt and grit left in it. In eating this wheat bread, naturally we had to eat a little of the dirt.

In the camp the men had in the "bottom" they made up a little cave. While we worked at all the various tasks heretofore mentioned, Pa had finished making two wagons for us to use in moving. He built the beds of the wagons water-tight. We had to watch our chances, and carry our things to the camp to pack into the wagons, sometimes taking things at night. At last we were ready, with three yoke of oxen hitched to each wagon. There were three families of us who always stayed together—ours, the Fields and the Hopes. At first I rode in the Fields wagon. A few days after we started, one of the little Fields boys, standing in the wagon, fell out and broke his leg. After that I rode in one of our wagons.



Buck drove one string of oxen and Pa the other. The driver of an ox-team has to walk. Buck was a good ox-driver, but he was inexperienced in the finer points and had an awful time with his team. The oxen would get "contrary" or the wagon would stall. Part of the load would have to be thrown off. When we came to a hill all six yoke of oxen would have to be hitched to one wagon to pull the load up, then go back to the other wagon and repeat this proceeding, so in that way much time was lost. Grandma and Ma traveled on horseback to help drive the cattle. Sometimes we would stop and camp several days at one place to let the cattle rest and graze, as we were able to buy feed for them only occasionally. Some days when we were camped there would be wagons and wagons pass with people going south. Then on some days we would travel along with quite a number of families until they turned off in some other way than we were going.

Finally we three families got to the Southern part of the State—within four miles of Rocky Comfort. Here we drove into a pine forest where we found a spring of water and made permanent camp.

Our first house here was enclosed on three sides with poles; the fourth side was left open, and the camp-fire kept burning in front of it, as it was Autumn and the days and nights growing chilly. A tree was cut down, split into planks and laid on for a roof, with rocks laid on the planks to hold them down. Forked poles were driven into the ground at the back of the cabin, with smaller poles laid on them and our bedding on that. We lived in these little cabins until more comfortable ones were built for winter. Our winter cabins had rooms and chimneys built of sticks daubed with clay. There were clapboard doors with wooden hinges. Pa followed the carpenter's trade here. He made many cards for cotton and wool to be put in rolls and spun. We bought the steel teeth, but the backs and handles had to be made by hand. I do not remember how long we stayed at that place, but we moved into a house near our winter cabin and were living there when the peace was signed.

In a day or two my maternal grandmother, Mrs. Malinda Lee Miller of Booneville came horse-back. (Have often wondered what became of the horse—Scherezade). The Union soldiers stopped her, asked her many questions and came near not letting her come on in. She told us that Father had started and got half-way, when he saw some Union soldiers before they saw him. He went back to grandma's and sent her after us. After a few days we loaded our ox-wagon with our clothes, bedding, and tools and started for Grandma's, a distance of 25 miles. After traveling a few hours we crossed a creek and just as we got on the opposite



bank, a wheel went into a gully, the wagon turned over, breaking a wooden axle. No one was hurt, just bruised up. Mother was damaged most, her chin sustaining considerable bruises. We had to unload, get the wagon back upright and out of the road and then camp on the bank. This was the first time I had ever camped and I was "nearly scared to death". The owls hooted, there were many other strange noises, and I was especially afraid something would get us or steal my brother. We had to have an axle before we could travel on, so my brother cut down a tree. The log had to be hewn square and shaped into a new axle. This took him until nearly daylight. Grandma helped him the best she could, holding a pine torch so he could see. We were ready and started at dawn, travelling until we came to the foot of a mountain here a woman gave us breakfast. By the middle of the afternoon we got to Grandma's. Pa was there and we had a happy re-union.

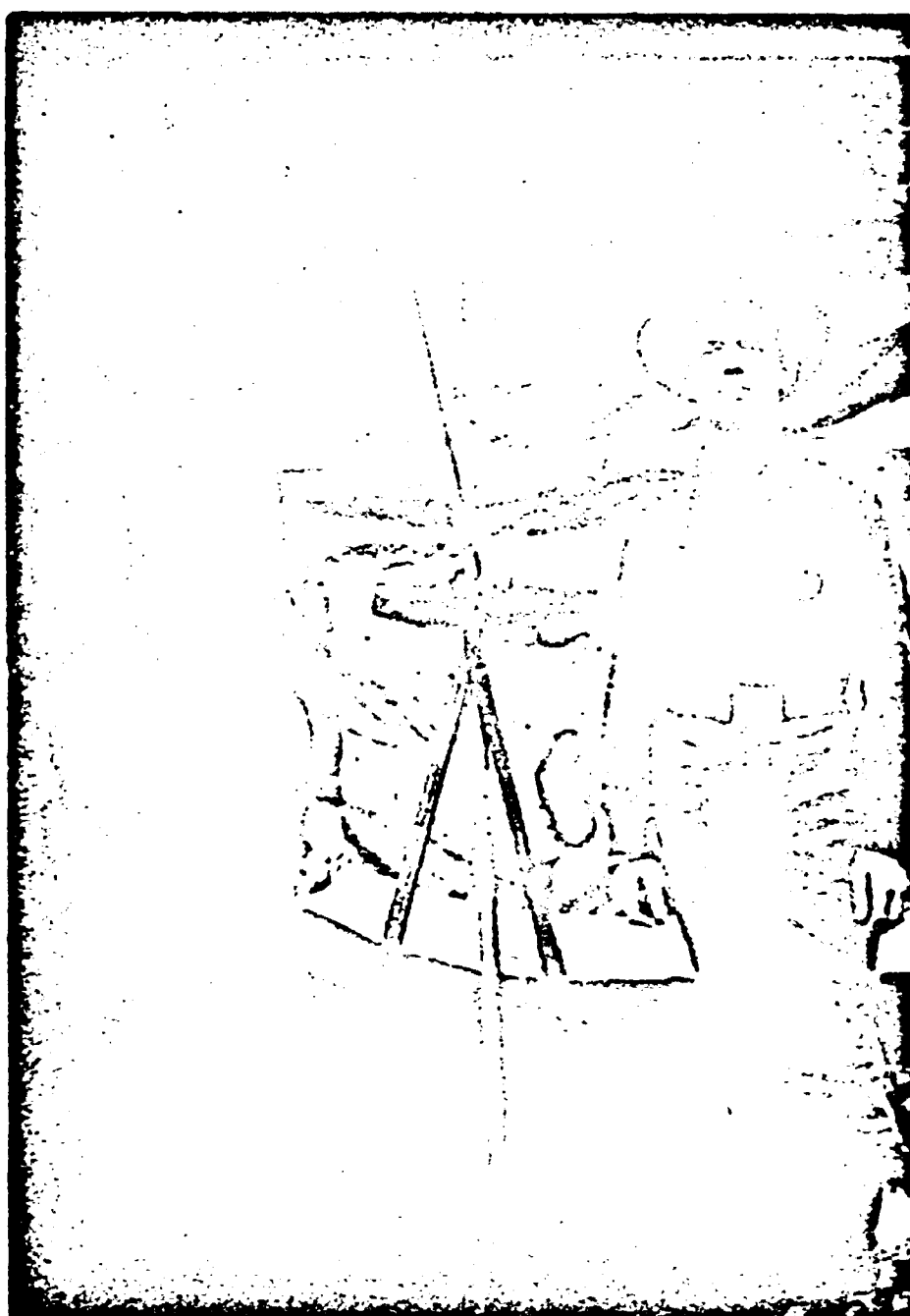
**MILITARY RECORD OF ROBERT SHANNON WOOD**  
**(SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR)**

He enlisted in Company K, First Arkansas Volunteer Infantry. He was transferred to the regiment band and served in that capacity during his time in the service. He was discharged in the month of November, 1898.

**MILITARY RECORD OF CHARLES FOX WOOD, JR.**  
**(SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR)**

In the early part of 1898 there was considerable unrest in Cuba. It was a Spanish possession. The war department dispatched the U. S. Battleship Maine to Cuban waters. It was blown up with the loss of over 1,000 American lives. On account of this incident, the U. S. declared war against Spain.

Henry S. Stroupe in May of that year organized a company of volunteers in which he enlisted. This company was composed of boys from Logan and Franklin Counties. The latter part of that month this company moved to Little Rock and began Company K of the Arkansas Infantry. The latter part of June the Regiment moved to Chickamauga Park, Georgia. This Regiment burghed with the Second Kentucky and the Ninth New York. There was some 45,000 soldiers. It was the largest body of soldiers since the Civil War. We remained in encampment there until the latter part of September. At one time the regiment was fully equipped and had orders to proceed to North Fork, Virginia and from there to Puerto Rico. Peace treaty was signed a few days before we broke camp. The Regiment returned to Little Rock. All were discharged the latter part of November. I was a corporal from the date of my enlistment. Later was promoted to Sergeant.



**ROBERT SHANNON WOOD & CHARLES FOX WOOD, JR.**

**MILITARY RECORD OF OLIVER SETH WOOD**  
**(WORLD WAR I AND WORLD WAR II)**

1903-1905—Cadet at United States Military Academy.

1906—Commissioned 1st Lieutenant Arkansas National Guard.

Sept. 1908—Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. Army,  
Fort Logan H. Roots, Little Rock, Arkansas 16th Infantry.

1910—16th Infantry sent to Alaska. Stationed at Nome.

1912—16th ordered to the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

1914—16th ordered to El Paso, Texas as part of Eighth Brigade  
under General Pershing.

Mar. 1916—Eighth Brigade, with other troops, ordered into Mexico to  
capture Villa, the Mexican bandit. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Sept. 1916—First Lieutenant Wood ordered to 34th Infantry, then forming  
in El Paso, Texas.

1917—Duty along the Mexican border. War with Germany  
declared in April. Ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.  
as instructor First Officer's Training Camp. Promoted to  
Captain. Returned to El Paso with 34th. Then ordered to  
Camp Lee, Virginia command Training Battalion. Promoted  
to Major.

Sept. 1918—To Washington to General Staff Training course. From there  
in October to General Staff. G-3, 17th Division, Camp Beau-  
regard, Louisiana.

Nov. 11th,

1918—War with Germany ended.

1919—Ordered to Charleston, South Carolina, duty at Corps Area  
Headquarters. Ordered to Washington, D. C. for duty in A.  
G. Office. In June ordered to France. Toured battle fields  
and then to duty in Ordinance Dept. in Paris.

Dec. 1919—Returned to U. S. and commanding battalion of 21st Infantry  
at Fort Douglas, Utah. Reduced from temporary grade of  
Major to Captain. In two weeks promoted to Major.

1920—Detailed as Assistant Professor Military Science and Tactics at  
University of Missouri.

1922—Duty at Seventh Corps Area Headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

1923-1924—P.M.S.&T. University of Missouri.  
 1925-1926—Attended Field Officer's Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.  
 1926-1927—Attended General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.  
 1927-1929—Assigned to 13th Infantry, at Fort, Adams, Newport, R. I.  
 Commanded battalion and part time the post.  
 1929-1930—Attended the Army War College in Washington, D. C.  
 Upon graduation was—  
 1930-1933—Detailed for duty in National Guard Bureau in Washington.  
 Promoted to Lt.-Col.  
 1933-1935—Duty in Manila, P. I. as Executive and part-time Commanding  
 Officer of the 31st Infantry.  
 1936-1938—War Department tGeneral Staff, G-2 Section. Promoted to Col.  
 1938-1939—Commanding Officer of Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. Part-  
 time commander of 28th Infantry. Executive Officer of the  
 National Rifle Matches 1939 and 1940 at Camp Perry, Ohio.  
 1940-1942—Duty as Senior Instructor with 29th National Guard Division  
 Fort Meade, Md.  
 1942-1943—Commanding Officer of Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.  
 Retired by law at 60 years. Remained in command until final  
 retirement September 30, 1943.  
 1943—Resides at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment, 3133 Conn. Ave.  
 Washington 8, D. C.



**MAJOR OLIVER SETH WOOD 1918**

**FIRST LT. ROY G. WOOD—MILITARY SERVICE 1917-1919**  
**(WORLD WAR I)**

- Dec. 28, 1917—Called to active service, special order War Department.
- Jan. 3 1918—Reported to the 29th Division Camp McClellan, Alabama. Assigned to a Special Training Section under the direction of British and French Officers sent over here to teach and train army officers in front line tactics.
- April, 1918—Ordered to the 39th Division, Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. Assigned to the command of the headquarters Company, 153rd Infantry.
- April (later) Transferred to Company B, 153rd Infantry, to train the new drafted men coming into the army.
- July, 1918—Sent overseas. Sailed from Newport News, Virginia. Sailed on the Huron, in a large convoy of ships. Seventeen days at sea. Landed at Brest, France. Our French training area was near Tours.
- Sept., 1918—Ordered to attend the Second Army War College (Chaumont District). Special training for officers in Logistics (Combat and Defense) Ending with a tour of the French and British Front Lines.
- October, 1918—Ordered to join the 32nd Division (Red Arrow) that was in advance support of the 5th Division then on the attack. I reported at Dun Sur Muse at night and in person to General McCoy who was at dinner and he asked me for dinner. First meal I had had in two days trying to catch up with this division. Was assigned to 126th Infantry, Company K. I was the senior officer with this company until January 1919.
- Nov. 11, 1918—At eleven o'clock in the Bois of Louppy front line, afternoon of Nov. 11 we moved just behind the German troops. We followed the German troops out of Northern France across a little of Belgium and through Luxembourg.
- Dec. 1, 1918—From Echternach, Luxembourg we crossed the Sour River into Germany. Now we are a part of the Army of occupation. We continued our march down the Moselle River to Coblenz and across the Rhine River some sixty miles to Rindshof, arriving there in a heavy snow storm on December 23, 1918.

- March, 1919—Ordered to the District of Paris to serve on a commission that transferred surplus war materials to the French and Polish Armies. I was to stay until July. With two officers we took a nice apartment not too far from the Arch of Triumph. While on this assignment I served as Military Aid to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson several times. While here in Paris. Col. O. S. Wood and Lt. J. Sam Wood came to visit me and we three brothers were together. (We were together again at Brest in August 1919)
- August, 1919—Ordered home. Sailed from Brest in command of a casual company of negroes. Lt. J. Sam Wood was second in command. We were seven days at sea. (The Minnesotan a small transport) Landed in Philadelphia. By train to Camp Dix where we turned over our troops. To New York and then Fort Smith and back in the arms of our mother. A family reunion.
- August, 1919—Discharged from active service Camp Pike, Arkansas.
- June 6, 1963—To put on paper ones' military travels after forty years, taxes one's memory as to dates and places. Let me add this small comment other than receiving a weakening eye condition (German gas) I was never in a hospital or received a scratch. Visited some ten different foreign countries. My victory medal (battle clasp Meuse-Argonne Offensive) To have been a BUDDY—DOUGHBOY—YANK—of World War One is to me an esteemed honor.

Roy Gilbert Wood

## MILITARY RECORD OF JOHN SAM WOOD, SR.—WORLD WAR I

War was declared against Germany on April 6, 1917. I enlisted in the Army on April 9, 1917. On May 13, 1917 I reported to Ft. Logan E. Roots, Little Rock, Arkansas, as a Cadet in the First Officer Training Camp. I was assigned to the 2nd Battery of the 335th Field Artillery of the 87th Division. After 90 days of intensive training, I was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and was ordered to Camp Pike, Arkansas. I remained at Camp Pike until about the 1st day of August, 1918. Then our Division was transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey, and remained there for a period of three weeks getting ready to embark overseas. On the 31st of August, 1918, our battery sailed from New York on the Good Ship "Lancashire". This was a very small boat. The sea was rough and we went through an area that was heavily infested with German submarines. After 13 days at sea, we landed at Liverpool, England on the 13th day of Sept. 1918. I was seasick during the entire voyage. From Liverpool we spent 3 days at a rest camp at Romsey, England. At the end of three days we marched from Romsey to South Hampton and boarded a large ferry boat that took us across the English channel at night and landed at LeHavre the next morning. At LeHavre we boarded a French freight train and for three days and nights traveled continuously, with French Bread and Canned Tomatoes as our only provisions, to Camp Montierchaum near Chateaurue, France. We remained there until the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918. After the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, we remained at Montierchaum with nothing to do except wait for orders to be sent home.

During that period I was fortunate to receive several leaves. I joined my brother Roy Wood for a visit in London and in Scotland. I also visited in Italy, spending several days in Rome. I was able to visit Paris on many occasions, as much as a week at a time. I toured Belgium spending most of my time at Brussels. Sometime the latter part of July, 1919 I joined my brother Roy at Bordeaux, France and sat waiting there about three



days. We sailed on the same ship and landed at Philadelphia on August 3, 1919, and again reported at Camp Dix and was given two weeks leave and transportation to Fort Smith, Arkansas and on about August 19, 1919 was discharged at Camp Pike, Arkansas.



**ROY GILBERT WOOD & JOHN SAM WOOD, SR.**

## MILITARY RECORD OF 1ST LIEUTENANT FOX WOOD III (WORLD WAR II)

Reported for duty in June 1942 at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Served as an officer in one of the training batteries for a short time then spent three months as a student in the Battery Officers Course at the Field Artillery School. In October 1942 reported for duty at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Served as a battery officer in one of the training battalions until February 1943. At this time I transferred in grade to the Air Force to take pilot training. Took Pre-Flight training at Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Alabama. Started primary flight training at Decatur, Alabama. Got along pretty well until we got to acrobatics and then the "*Wood stomach*" caught up with me and I washed out on chronic air sickness.

In May, 1943 reported for duty with the 81st Infantry Division on maneuvers in Tennessee. Was assigned to Battery C, 906th Field Artillery Battalion. This as a 105mm or light battalion in the Division Artillery. The Division finished Tennessee maneuvers in July 1943 and was sent to the desert near Dateland, Arizona for desert training. We stayed in the desert until around December 1, 1943 at which time we were sent to Camp San Luis Obispo, California for Amphibious training.

In May 1944 the Division was transferred to Camp Beale, California to wind up its training and prepare for shipment overseas as an amphibious division. The first units of the Division embarked from San Francisco, California for the island of Oahu, Hawaii around the first of July. I left San Francisco on July 9, 1944 and landed in Hawaii on July 16. Our unit was stationed at Ft. Hase, an old Coast Artillery post, on the north side of the Island near the eastern end.

I was detached from the Division and on August 10th was assigned as an artillery observer. Along with another observer, two pilots from the Division Artillery and two of our Cub airplanes we boarded the USS Savo Island, an escort aircraft carrier, for the trip to the Palau Islands. We arrived off the islands on September 14th and flew observation and naval gunfire missions from the carrier in navy planes for several days. We took off from the carrier in our Cubs and landed on Peleliu Island on September 19th. We flew artillery and observation missions over Peleliu and Anguar Islands for several weeks. After this I served as a Forward Observer with the Infantry until the islands were secured.

We left Peleliu a few days after Christmas 1944 and boarded a naval transport for New Caledonia where the Division remained in a rest camp until May 1945. We left New Caledonia on May 1st for the Philippine Islands. We arrived on Leyte, Phillipine Islands on May 16th. The Division set up camp on the shore of Leyte Gulf and remained there until September 1945.

On September 17, 1945 we boarded naval transports for Japan and occupation duty. We landed near the city of Amori on the northern tip of the island of Honshu, Japan on September 25th. The Division Artillery was assigned to the area around Hirosaki, a town about 30 miles southwest of Amori. We occupied an old Japanese horse-drawn artillery post near the edge of town.

The 81st Division was being de-activated in January 1946 so I transferred to the 674th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, 11th Airborne Division stationed at Jinmachi. Attended parachute school at Sendai, Japan in February 1946 and made five parachute jumps.

I left Yokohama for the USA on March 21, 1946 and arrived in Seattle, Washington on April 4th. Took a troop train to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Received that long sought "slip of paper" on April 11th and arrived by train in Oklahoma City late that same night.



**1st LT. FOX WOOD III**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF 1ST LT. BURTON CLARK WOOD (WORLD WAR II)**

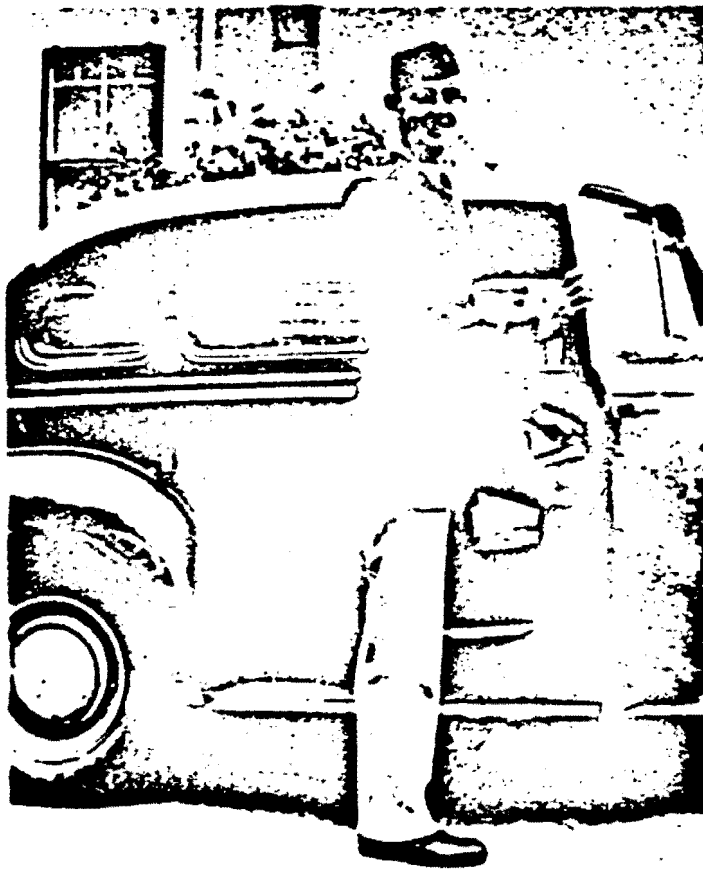
On October 30, 1942, I enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. On May 9, 1943, I was called to active duty and sent for basic training to Camp Maxey at Paris, Texas.

On completion of basic training, I was assigned to the Army Specialized Training Corps (Languages) and was sent to the University of Wisconsin, Madison Wisconsin.

Upon completion of the ASTP course, I was assigned to the 76th Infantry Division at Camp McCoy, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

I applied for Officer's Candidate School and was accepted for Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Georgia, where I was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant on February 16, 1945.

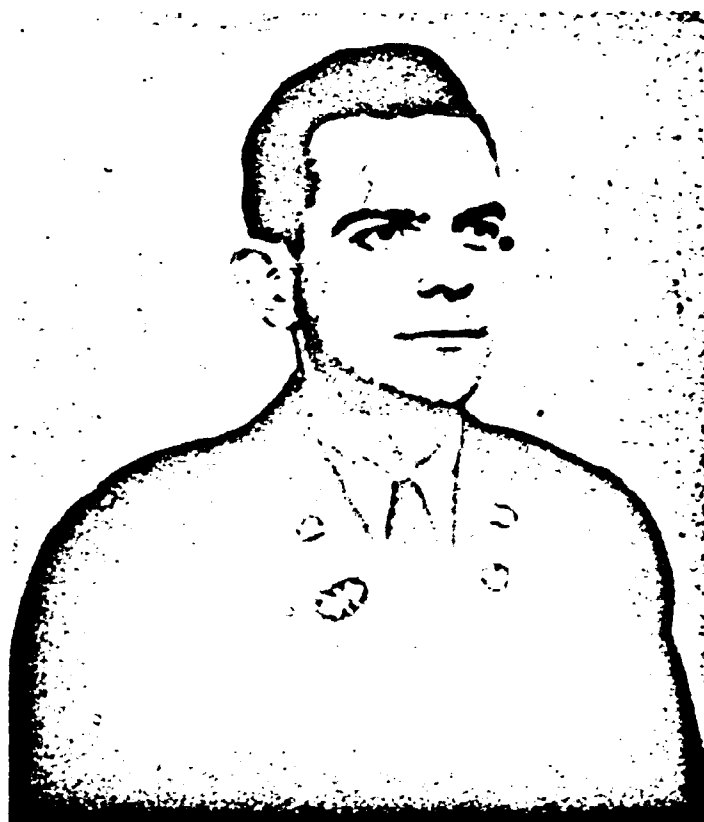
I was assigned back to Camp Maxey as a training officer until August when I was sent overseas to Japan. I was assigned to the 81st Infantry Division in Aomori, Japan, and when that Division was deactivated, I was sent to Yokohama, Japan, and with the 229th Ordnance Base Depot. I was separated from the service on September 22, 1946 as a 1st Lieutenant.



**1st LT. BURTON CLARK WOOD**

**MILITARY RECORD OF JOHN SAM WOOD JR. (01879628)**  
**(WORLD WAR II)**

1. Commissioned 2nd Lt., U. S. Army Signal Corps, June 7, 1952 at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Commission awarded upon completion of four (4) years training in ROTC program.
2. Inducted into active military service August 25, 1952 at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.
3. While at Fort Monmouth, completed four (4) months training in associate signal company officers course.
4. Assigned Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Penna. December 11, 1952.
5. Served in Signal Corps Procurement Agency total of 17 months being assigned to Industrial Division of the Deputy for Procurement Group and Deputy for Industrial Mobilization.
6. Promoted to 1st Lt. February 25, 1954.
7. Discharged from active military duty May 24, 1954.
8. Honorable Discharge U. S. Army July 22, 1960.



**JOHN SAM WOOD, JR.**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF ARTHUR CLEVELAND WOOD JR.**

Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant on graduation in the Army Reserves and accepted an invitation to a year's active duty effective 30 June 1941. Stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant in February 1942 and Captain in December 1942. Transferred to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas January 1943 and with the 358th Field Arty. Bn. 95th Infantry Division. Duties as Battery Commander and staff officer. Shipped with this Division to the European Theater of Operations, operated as Liaison Officer to an Infantry battalion of our division. Bronze Star and Presidential Citation for the crossing of the Moselle River at Thionville. Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for assault at Saarlautern, Alsace-Lorraine. Released from active duty as Major in the reserves January 1946 after three months terminal leave.



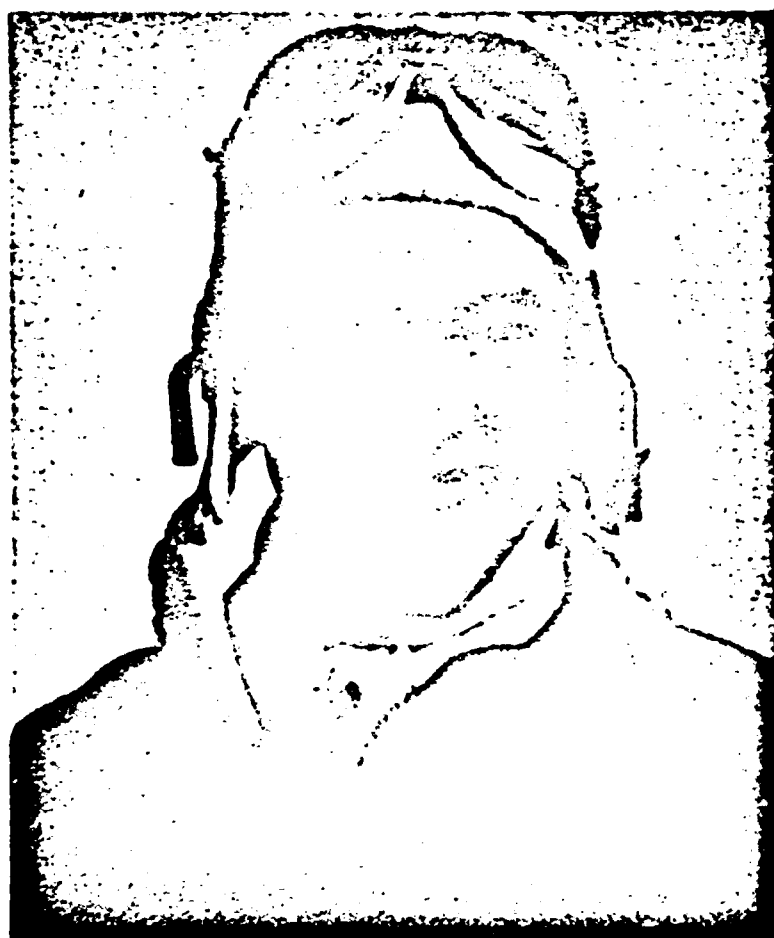
**ARTHUR CLEVELAND WOOD, JR.**

**MILITARY RECORD OF DAVID ALLISON WOOD SR.  
(WORLD WAR II)**

Sworn in May 12, 1942. Graduated from Aviation Cadet training July 29, 1943—Fighter Aircraft Training at St. Petersburg, Florida—then to 405th Fighter-Bomber Group for combat training in P-47 type aircraft. Landed in England on March 1, 1944. Stationed at Christchurch, England—flew in the pre-invasion bombing of Northern France and participated in the Air Cover on the Invasion of Europe June 1944.

Transferred to 371st Fighter group in July 1944 as Assistant Group Operations Officer. Stationed at St. Mere Eglise in Northern France—then to St. Disere in Eastern France—then to Dole Taveaux and Metz—from Metz to Frankfurt—auf-Maine. War in Europe ended while at Frankfurt. Subsequently stationed at Nuremburg until July, 1945. Returned to USA in July—Stationed at San Angelo, Texas, Manchester, New Hampshire, back to San Angelo, Texas, then to Randolph Field, Texas as Flying Instructor. Instructed cadets from Nationalist China.

Flew 48 missions over France and Germany. He resigned from Active duty January 1947. Active in Air Force Reserve at present. He was a first Lieutenant.



**DAVID ALLISON WOOD, SR.**

## MILITARY RECORD OF LABAN SOUTHMAYD—WORLD WAR II

Although I traveled around a lot (first in the Southwest Pacific and finished the war on a navy transport shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic) I was fortunate enough to miss the shooting war. Closest thing was a few sub scares, but we never did lose a ship in 22 Atlantic crossings.

Entered military service as an Ensign USNR on May 18, 1942 indoctrination school, 6 weeks at Notre Dame. Underwater sound school (Harbor Detection) Fishers Island, N. Y. Put U.S.S. Kailua (IX 71) into commission at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and spent a year on this ship in Australian waters (from Sydney all the way around to Darwin on the northwest coast) and in New Guinea. The Kailua was a small cable repair ship which was also fitted out as an escort ship (sound gear and depth charges). We did small cable laying jobs in New Guinea (Milne Bay in eastern part) and also escorted small convoys in the area.

Next job was officer in charge of the Underwater Sound station at Hollandia. Dutch New Guinea. Had 6 officers and about 60 men. We put in the detection equipment and picked up one Jap sub within the first two weeks we were open. The destroyers were turned out and picked up the contact, but he got away. This was important because Hollandia was the staging point for the Seventh Fleet which carried MacArthur and Co. from this point to the landing in the Phillipines at Leyte Gulf. We figured the sub was trying to get some information as to the build up at Hollandia. After 6 months in the harbor detection business, I went on back to the states and got another ship (after some training at Newport Rhode Island in fire fighting and damage control. Might add that while on the U.S.S. Kailua (190 feet long and about 1200 tons with a crew of 5 officers and about 50 men). I was the communications officer, stood deck watches, and was the cable laying technician, a trick I had learned at the Fisher's Island Harbor Detection School.

The next and last ship was the U.S.S. Le Jeune (AP 74), a big Navy transport. We had a crew of about 500 and carried about 4500 troops. The ship was 18,000 tons and could do about 18 knots, enough to get us in the fast convoys. It was a beautiful site to see these big convoys of over 100 ships form up and take off. Was on the Le Jeune from February 1945 until I went on inactive duty on February 1, 1946. Was assistant chief engineer and was in charge of "B" division (the fire room with all the boilers, Etc.) By this time I was a full Lieutenant and stood engine room watches. Until the war in Europe ended in May 1945 we were



hauling the GI's over and the wounded back. After that we stopped running in convoys and made many more trips to get the GI's back home. Most of the trips were to Le Havre with stops in England at either Plymouth or South Hampton. I recall one or two trips to Bremerhaven before I was released on February 1, 1946 as a full Lieutenant, USNR. I didn't keep my naval reserve work and finally on October 1, 1956, I received an honorable discharge from the naval reserve.



**LABAN SOUTHMAYD**

**MILITARY RECORD OF INA MARIE BACON SOUTHMAYD  
WIFE OF LABAN HOWELL SOUTHMAYD**

Ina entered training for Red Cross Overseas Club Service in Washington, D. C. on February 9, 1945. She was assigned to a Red Cross Club on an air base of the 492nd Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force, in Harrington, England. She arrived in England on April 1, 1945 having sailed on the Queen Elizabeth. This Bomb Group was the only U. S. Air Force Group which flew men and supplies for the O.S.S. to the underground on the continent. When the war was over in Europe and the base closed, Ina was transferred to the Red Cross Club with the 20th Fighter Group at Peterborough, England. In November 1945, she went to the Red Cross Club in Compiegne, France which served men of the 9th BADA, a supply unit of the 9th Air Force. In March 1946, Ina went to Neubiberg, Germany as Club Director of the Red Cross Club for the 357th Fighter Group. In July 1946 she returned to the states and resigned from the Red Cross Overseas Service.



**INA MARIE BARON SOUTHMAYD**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF WILLIAM CLARK SOUTHMAYD (WORLD WAR II)**

He was inducted into the U. S. Navy (Not Confederate) on January 23, 1945, as a Yeoman 1st Class. He was assigned to radio technician school for some ten months and upon completion of the training was given a rate of Electrician Technician Mate 3rd Class. He was then assigned to two ships (L. S. No. 13 and P. C. No. 1152) for a decommissioning detail in Ostonia, Oregon.

After serving long and hard as a stateside sailor, he was honorably discharged on June 7, 1946, after which I promptly resumed my quest for higher learning at the good ol' U. of A. (Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity). Transferred from the University of Arkansas to the University of Oklahoma where he graduated as a Petroleum Engineer. Graduated in June 1949.



**WILLIAM CLARK SOUTHMAYD**

**MILITARY RECORD OF ROBERT DOUGLASS SCOTT  
(WORLD WAR II)**

Active duty in the U. S. Navy October 27, 1941  
Office of Judge Advocate General of Navy 'till February 1942  
Fleet air wing II  
Legal office 14th Naval District (Pearl Harbor)  
U. S. S. Missoula APA 211  
Midway Battle  
Two landings in Phillippines  
Iwo Jima invasion  
Okinawa invasion  
Lt. Commander, USNR  
Yokohoma landing V. J. Day.  
Prosecution Section of Japanese War Crime Trials

**MILITARY RECORD OF ALFRED C. McDANIEL**

He served in the Medical Corps in World War I with the rank of Major.

## **MILITARY RECORD OF ADOLPHUS A. McDANIAL**

Ordered to active duty in Reserve June 26, 1914

Called into Regular Army March 3, 1920

In France and Germany August 6, 1917 to November 26, 1919

Battle stars Chateau and Meuse Argonne

Occupation Ribbon—Germany

Phillipines 1930 and 1931

Surgeon District of Columbia in C. C. C. 1933 to 1936

Chair of Military Science and Tactics 1938 to 1940

School of Medicine Baylor University

Panama 1941

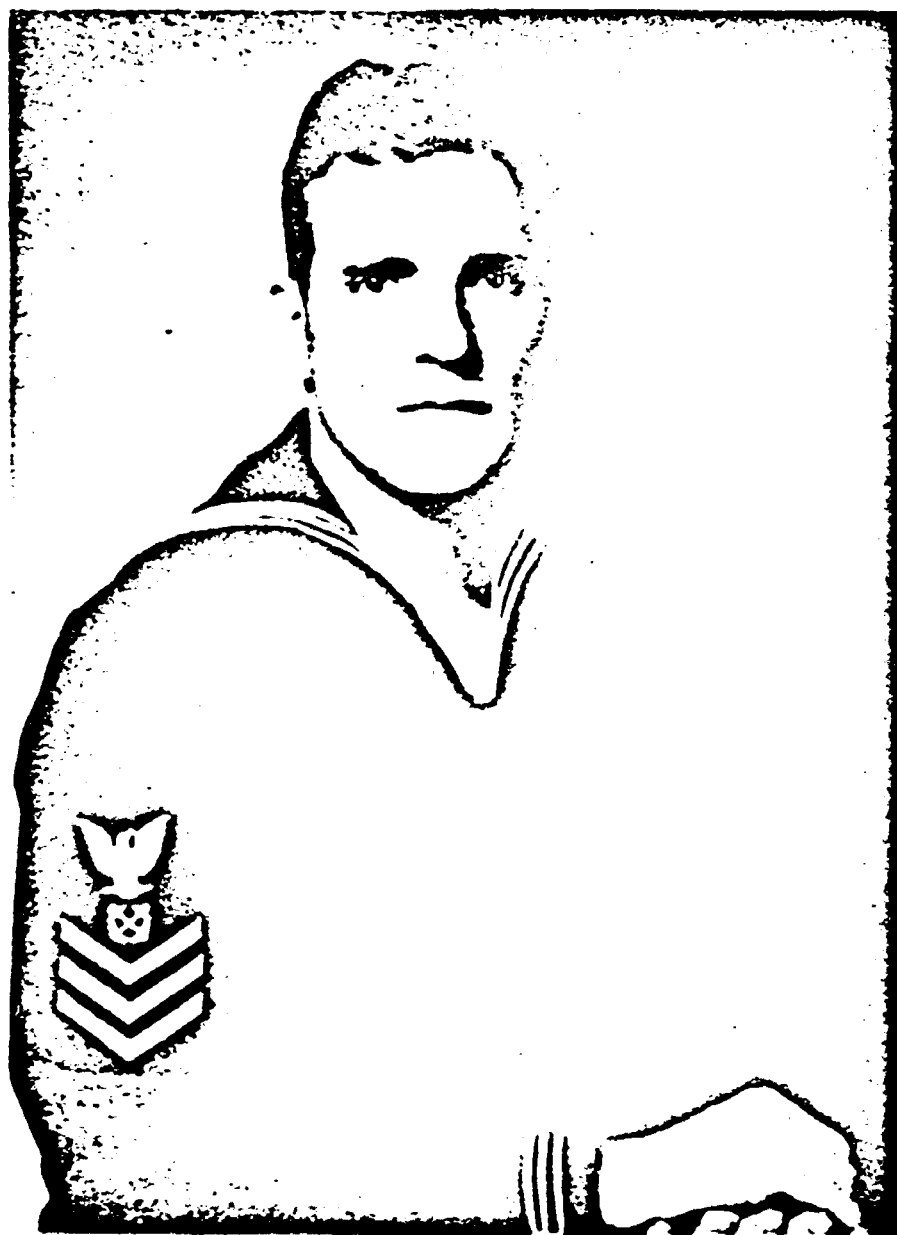
Returned fifty per cent (50%) disability April 1, 1942



**COLONEL ADOLPHUS A. McDANIEL**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF ANSON P. THIERS**

Enlisted in the Navy in New York City in 1942. Was assigned to a P. T. boat. His outfit was sent to the Pacific where he saw some fierce naval engagements. At New Guinea, Hollandia and other points in that area. His outfit fought naval engagements and at the end of the war found them on the island Layte. At the end of the war he was discharged and returned to New York City



**ANSON P. THIERS**

### **MILITARY RECORD OF RICHARD T. BENTLEY, SR.**

1917 attended First Officers Training Corps, was commissioned a first Lt. in the Quartermasters Corps. Assisted in building the first cantonement at Camp Funston. He was pay master at Newport News, Virginia. Paid first boat load of wounded returned soldiers.

### **MILITARY RECORD OF SAM SNODDY**

Served with 128th Field Artillery, 35th Division in France from 1917 to 1919.

### **MILITARY RECORD OF RICHARD T. BENTLEY, JR. (WORLD WAR II)**

Served in the Field Artillery with the rank of Captain. In the 13th Armored Division used as reinforcement for all European Armies 1942 to 1946. Was Berchtesgaden when the war ended.

### **MILITARY RECORD OF LEON F. BENTLEY (WORLD WAR II)**

Served with the Field Artillery as 1st Lt. Italy, Philippines and Japan. Served with the Army of Occupation. Served in Japan with the army of Occupation after the war ended. He served from 1943 to 1946 with U. S. Armed Forces.

**MILITARY RECORD OF DALE THROPE  
(WORLD WAR II)**

Served with the Navy, Seaman 3rd Class.

**MILITARY RECORD OF JAMES WEHMER**

Served with the Marines with the rank of Major., with Marine Air Corps in Pacific Theater—did night flying 1942, 1946.

**MILITARY RECORD OF SAM R. SNODDY, JR.**

Served with the Air Corps in Hawaii from 1953 to 1955 with the rank of 1st Lt.

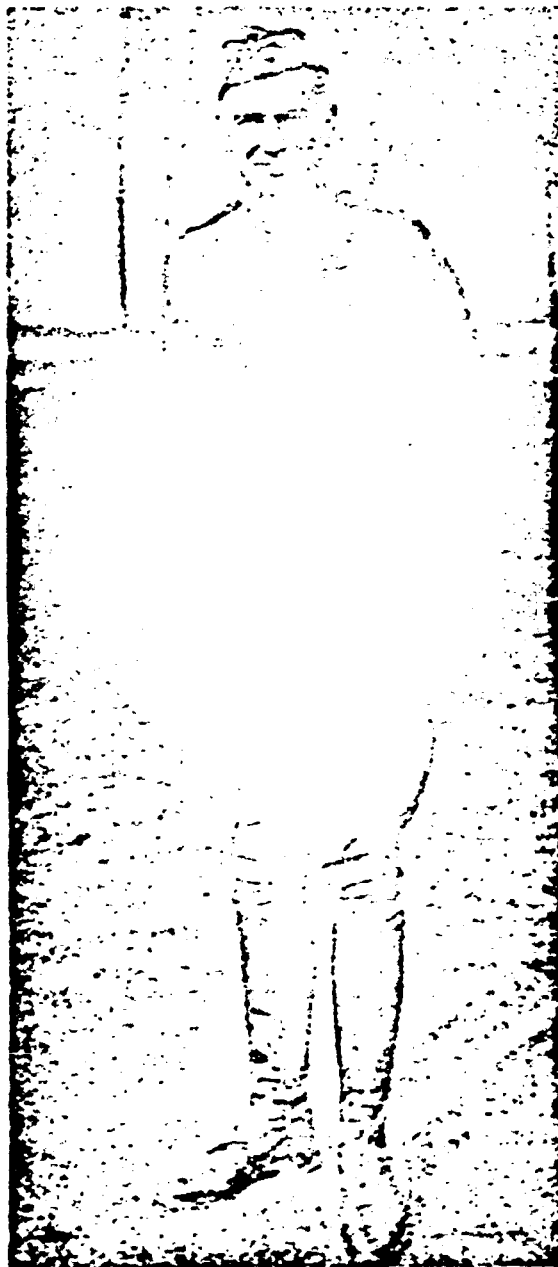
**MILITARY RECORD OF LEON F. FIFE**

Served in England and France with the Air Corps with the rank of Major, 1942 to 1946.



## **MILITARY RECORD OF MAJOR SHELDON HARLEY WHEELER, SR.**

Graduate of the Military Academy, June 12, 1914, with the rank of second Lt. Assigned to the 25th Infantry. Transferred to Aviation Section Signal Corps in October 1915 after Having been rated as a Junior Military Aviator 2 September 15. Saw service on the Mexican Border; Kelly Field, Texas; Selfridge Field, Mich., Scott Field, Ill.; Love Field, Texas; Carlstrom and Dorr Fields, Fla.; before arriving in France 21 September 18. Rated Military Aviator September 19. After several months service as Demobilization Officer at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., he was Commanding Officer of Luke Field, Honolulu, from Oct. 19 until his death in an airplane accident on July 13, 1921. Wheeler Air Field in Honolulu was named for him.



**MAJOR SHELDON HARLEY WHEELER, SR.**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF SHELDON HARLEY WHEELER, JR.**

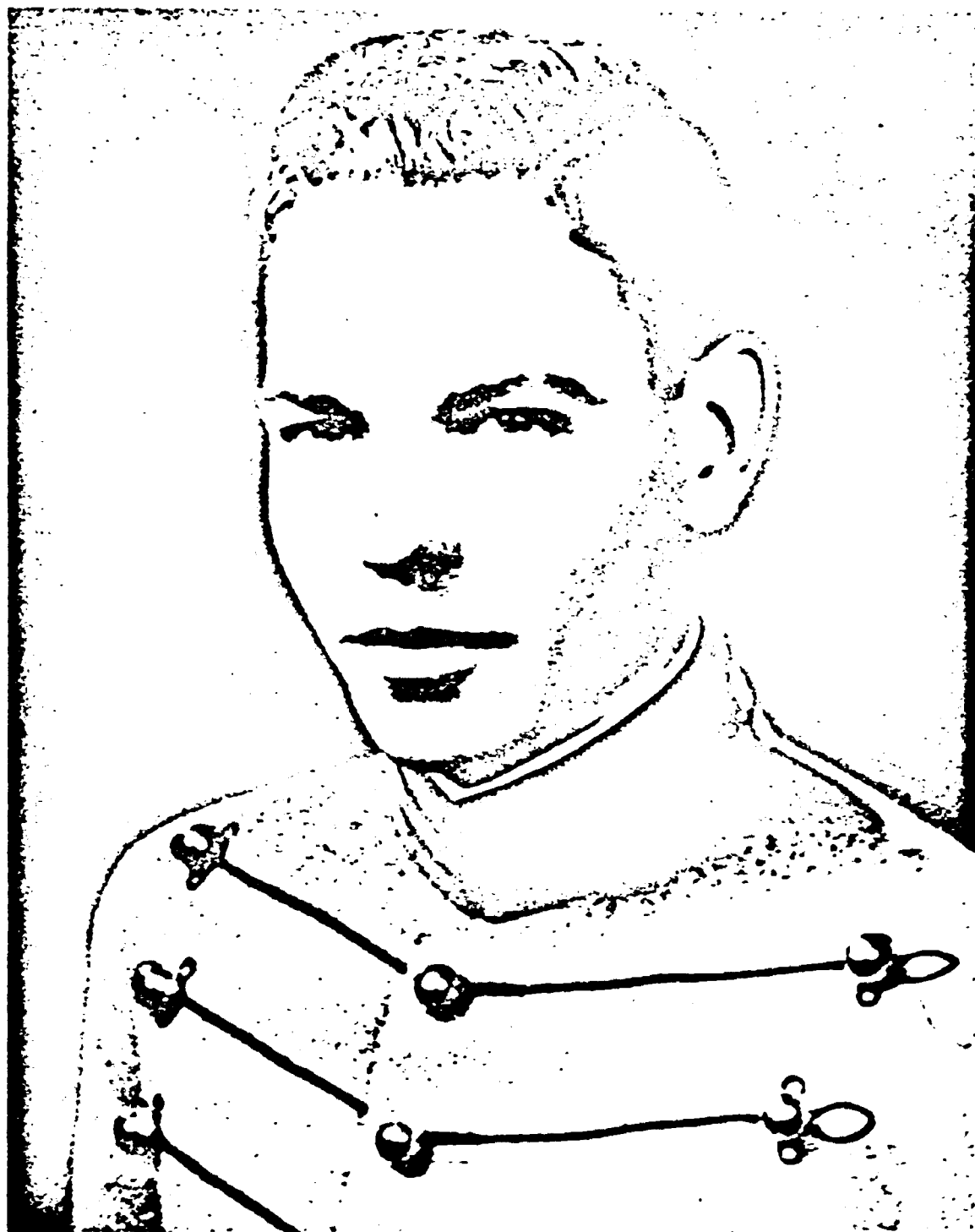
Graduated from Purdue University in 1941. Entered the military service August 24, 1941, as 2nd Lt. in the Field Artillery. Served at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Went overseas August 1942. Served with the Field Artillery in England, North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Returned to the states September 1945. Awarded Bronze Star, served in six combat campaigns and one D-Day landing in Sicily. Post-war service at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Turkey; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Department of the Army and Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington; Served in Munich and Augsburg, Germany; Returning to the states in 1963. And now at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, attending War College.



**Major General William C. Cunningham presenting Army Commendation Ribbon to Lt. Col. Sheldon Harley Wheeler, Jr. with Mrs. Katherine H. Wheeler looking on.**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF CAPTAIN PATRICK WESTER WHEELER**

Graduated from West Point Military Academy, January 19, 1943. Graduated as 2nd Lt. After attending the Basic Infantry Officer's course and Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga., he joined the 11th Airborne Division and served with this division until killed in action in Manila. Pl 10 February 1945. He saw service in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon. At the time of his death he was commanding Company "G", 511th Parachute Infantry, 11th Airborne Division. He was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.



**PATRICK WESTER WHEELER**  
**United States Military Academy Cadet Picture 1942**

## **MILITARY RECORD OF OLIVER CHISM WOOD**

Enlisted in 1917 . . . 142nd Field Artillery.

Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in 1918.

Assigned to Fifth Regular Army Replacement, Atlanta, Ga.

Served there until discharged Jan. 21, 1919.

## **MILITARY RECORD OF ROBERT FRAY WOOD**

Following graduation from the University in May of 1952 I was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force. I was called into active duty in August of that year during the middle of the Korean War.

Entry into active duty was at Otis Air Force Base Cape Cod, Mass. I remained there six months as Wing Inspector for the 4707 Air Defense Wing prior to entering pilot training. I received my pilot training in Kingston, North Carolina; Big Springs, Texas; Del Rio, Texas and Phoenix, Arizona.

With a rating of "single engine, jet, fighters," I was transferred to the 405th Fighter Bomber Wing of Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Even with overseas duty and changes in various assignments I remained in the 405th throughout the remaining three years of active duty. Total time in the service was five years and I returned to civilian life with the rank of Captain.

We were flying the Republic F-84 Fighter Bombers. This was in the days before our squadron received the F-100, which was the first super-sonic fighter for the Group. Upon discharge I think I had accumulated about two thousand hours in the air

**MILITARY RECORD OF UEL UVALDA WIGGINS, 0-289 758  
CAPTAIN INFANTRY RES.**

1. Total service infantry reserve 10 years, 8 months and 6 days.  
Served on active duty with each of the following:
2. (1) Citizen Military Training Camps  
(2) ROTC  
(3) Civilian Conservation Corps  
(4) National Guard  
(5) Regular Army  
(6) Infantry Service School
3. Commanding Officer, Company 1708 CCC, Camp Frazier, Ark., 1933.
4. Graduate Company Officers Course, Reserve and National Guard,  
Fort Benning, Georgia. 1936 (Infantry School)
5. Served World War II, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.
6. Served at each of the following stations:  
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas      Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas  
Fort Des Moines, Iowa      Camp Frazier, Arkansas  
Fort Snelling, Minn.      Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.  
Fort Lincoln, North Dakota  
Fort Riley, Kansas



**UEL UVALDA WIGGINS**

