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Census of 1850

Rolanda Bias

b. About 1794 d. May 17, 1875

m. 1. Dicy Brumfield. about 1813.

Their children:

1. Clarinda Bias

m. William S. Rogers

2. Anderson Bias

m. 1.

James B. Bias b. —, 1815.

3. Nely Bias b. 1827.

4. Amruca Bias b. 1833

m. 2. Tabitha McComas about? 1837

m. 3. Martha Mitchell, Oct 2, 1839,

Their children:

1. Adelaide Bias

b. 1849-1850

David Hughs Bias b. 1836

2. Lucile Bias

b. May 5, 1848.

Margaret Bias b. 1838

3. Elizabeth Bias

b. 1845

Morris Bias b. 1847

4. Emily Bias

b. 1840

Wm. Bias b. 1842 d. young

5. Adaline Bias

b. 1849-50

Catherine Bias b. 1848

6. Sarah Elizabeth Bias

b. 1850 1851.

E. E. Bias b. 1850

Mrs. Betty Lincoln with
Jack Wilson, Ph.
2980 Winters Road

For Wyatt Adams. See Map.
Deed Bk 473-384 - United Fuel
Gas Co.

Deed Bk 479-417

4. Anna Bias

b. Jan. 17, 1885

m. Rev. Willie Browning, a
Baptist preacher, son of Wm.
and Polly Rice Browning.

They had five children:

By Mrs Anna Brownings
Mellor

Anderson Bias

m. Elizabeth Healty,

She had previously married
a Rogers. She was the same
woman. Elizabeth ~~Rogers~~
Healty m. Geo. Rogers, and
she had married a Mr.
Healty, and had a daughter
whom "Fatty" John Mor-
rison.

Mount Bias m. Eliza McComas

Ch. "Tricker" Bias (Everett Linville Bias)

m. "Dee" Kingery

5-6 ch. Moved from
Lincoln to Logan Co.

all { Laura, Clara, Elijah,
Biased Tom, (Laura m.

Lives in Huntington

Also Elijah Kingery

Elisha E. Bias was Bias

"Tricker" is
Everett Linville of "Tricker" & gr. son of

Everett June 24, 1894
m. Clara Morrison
v. 8-15-1894 He lives in City, Pa. 3855
8-15-10th St.

Bulger Bias had a large family

m. Mary Jane Brogan - All girls
but John the Baps. Also Lurean

m. Wm McCallister - Large
family. A son James, near
Alva Bias in West Hamlin

Rev. Waller Bias,
son of John, the
Baptist

2. William A. Bias ("Bogel")
m. Brown

2. William A (Bulger) Bias
m. Mary Jane Brown.

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3. Evermont Bias ("mont")
m. Eliza Mc Comas.

Barboursville, W. Va.,

May 23, 1957.

Dear Mr. Bias:

I am sending you some more material, on your branch of the Bias family, today. As there is so much of the various families, I will send it, in different groups. so it will be easier to understand. I sent you the earlier history of the family, some time ago. You should use a binder like the one I am sending, and yellow separators, with colored tabs, a few of which I am sending you. Please let me know at once whether you received the first pages I sent you, as well as the ones I am sending you now.

When I last wrote you, I stated that I thought Adam Bias was the father of Obidiah Bias, who was in the Revolutionary War. ^{of 1812} ~~During~~ ^{at that time,} I have had a woman working for me, at Washington, and she has found a record of an Obidiah Bias, in the Revol. Li. 712.

(Over)

This Obediah Bias may be the same man as the one who was in the War of 1812, or, it might be his father. The last record of Obediah Bias, of Cabell County, was in 1818. If he was 80 years old, ^{when he died,} he would have been born in 1738, several years before the French and Indian War, and ^{he} could have been in all three wars, but it was unusual for a man to have served in two wars. His gravestone, on Hewitt's Creek, in Boone County, shows no dates. You can buy these Vico binders, at most any book store, or wherever they sell typewriters.

I have spent a lot of time on this work, because I wanted to get it correct. ~~my~~ There is much yet to be done. The balance of my bill will be \$200, but I will not charge any more, even ~~thought~~ I get a lot more. The later Bias families are as numerous as the sands of the sea. A Mr. Bias lives on the farm where Obediah Bias is

Very truly,
F. B. Lambert

As you have now received much of the early history of the family, I would appreciate it very much, if you will send me a reasonable part of it.

Revolutionary
Record of Adam Bias ~~of~~
~~Virginia~~.

Adam Bias, 2d. Va. Reg. Pot. Case # 257.
(part of Capt. Marquis Calmes' Co.)

Pay roll for May 1777. (Card # 35667031)

Paid to (time) 1st May - 1st June.
Amt. $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Pay roll July 1777 (Card # 35666985)
Month of June 1777
Remarks - Present.

Pay roll July 1777 (Card # 35667064)
Time - 1 month.
Amt. $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars

Payroll for Aug. 1777 (Card # 35667109)
Time - from Aug. 1 - 1 month.
Amt. $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Sept. 1777 (Card # 35667150)
Time - from Sept. 1st.
amt. $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Oct. 1777 (Card # 35667193)
amt. pay due - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Nov. 1777 (Card # 35667248)
amt. pay due $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Dec. 1777 (Card # 35667304)
Due - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Jan. 1778 (Card # 35667360)
amt. - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Feb. 1778 (Card # 35667422)
amt. - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Mar. 1778 (Card # 35667520)
Pay due - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Adam Bias, Pvt. (cont'd)

Payroll Apr. 1778 (card # 35667571)
amt. pay due - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll May 1778 (card # 35667621)
amt. pay due - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll June 1778 (card # 35667669)
Pay per mo. - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.
amt. of pay + subsistence - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll July 1778 (card # 35667728)
Pay + subsistence $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Aug. 1778 (card # 35667774)
amt. of pay - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Sept. 1778 (card # 35667849)
Pay + subsistence - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Mustor Roll - list of Capt. M. Calmes' Co. of
2d. Va. Reg. commd. by Christini Febiger, Esq.
dated Sept. 8, 1778
when enlisted - Aug. 28, 1776.

Period - 3 years

Remarks - Present

(card # 37415555)

Payroll Oct. 1778 (card # 35667904)
amt. pay + subsistence - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Nov. 1778 (card # 35667943)
amt. pay + subsistence - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Mar. 1779 (card # 35668156)
amt. due - $26\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Casualties - not drawn for since Nov. 1778

Payroll Apr. 1779 (card # 35668206)
amt. - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars

Adam Bias - (Cont'd).

Payroll July 1779 (card # 35668237)

Pay per mon. - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars

amt. pay + subsistence but $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars,

Payroll Sept. 1779 (card # 35668287)

Pay per month - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars

Subsistence per month - 10 dollars

amt. due - $16\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Payroll Oct. 1779 (card # 35668324)

Pay per month - $6\frac{2}{3}$ dollars

subsistence per month - 10 dollars

amt. due - $16\frac{2}{3}$ dollars.

Name spelled Bias, Byas, Bayes,
Boyers, Bayers. Most usual - Byas.

From the above, it is ~~not~~
certain ~~that~~ ^{that} Adam Bias lived.
in Virginia, and was in the
Second Virginia Regiment, com-
manded by Christian, Fab: ger Esq.,
and ~~was in~~ ^{part of} the Company of
Capt. Marcus Calmes' Company,
War of 1812 or the Revolution.

Obediah Bias

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Obediah Bias - Case # 83

private, Capt. Nathan Ashby's Co.
from Monongalia County - 2d. Reg.
V^o. Militia, War of 1812.

muster roll (card # 38626721) not dated.

Pay commenced - Sept. 19, 1812.
At time of this roll - Present.

muster roll for Sept. 19 - Nov. 19, 1812

Expiration of this settlement - Nov. 19, 1812.

Term of service charged - 2 months.

Pay per month - 6 ⁶⁶/₁₀₀ dollars.

Amt. of pay due - 13 dollars 33 cents.
(card # 38626771)

muster roll to Nov. 30, 1812 (roll not dated)

Date of enlistment - Sept. 19, 1812

To what time (enlisted) Apr. 9, 1813.

Present or Absent, - Present
(card # 38626822)

Pay roll for Nov. 20 - Dec. 12, 1812.

Comm. of service - Nov. 20.

Term - 23 days.

Pay per month - 6 dollars 66 cents.

Amt. of pay - 5 dollars 3 cents
(card # 38626873)

muster roll for Nov. 30, 1812 - Feb. 28, 1813.

Date enlisted - Sept. 19, 1812

To what time - Apr. 9, 1813

Present, (card # 38626917)

muster roll for Apr. 19, 1813

Time engaged - Mar. 29, 1813

No. miles home - 300

Remarks - Dis. Mar. 29, 1813
(card # 38626960)

Obadiah Bias - cont'd.

Master roll - for Dec. 13, 1812 to
Apr. 14, 1813.

Commenced - Dec. 13, 1812

Term of service charged, 3 mos. 17 days.

Pay per month - 6 dollars, 66 cents

amt. of pay - 23 dollars 63 cents

allow. for travel from place of
dis. to home - 5 dollars 13 cents.

Total amt. 28 dollars 76 cents

Remarks - 9 rations not drawn.

(card # 38626997).

All cards marked at top - "B",
(Evans²), milit^{Va}ia.

Name spelled - Bias, Bass, Boiass,
Boys, and Byas.

Samuel Turner from Amherst Co., Va. with wife Sarah does not have record as Rev. Soldier.

Two requests were put in for this record and returned "negative."

He appears in 1810 Census of Amherst Co. as follows -

1m-10, 3m 10-16, 2m 16-26,
1m 26-45, 1m 45+, 17-10, 24 16-26,
17 26-45. (pg. 304)

Rolins Bias, John Bias, Larkin Bias, James Bias, Lucy Bias and Elizabeth Bias appear as heads of households in this Co. at the 1810 Census.

5631 N. 11th Drive 13
Phoenix, Arizona
April 22, 1958

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I am so happy to know that you are enjoying good health at your age and Mrs. Miller says you spent a good deal of your time in Washington, D.C., doing research for biographies you are writing. Wonderful! Having varied interests in life surely keeps one young in spirit! Here are some of the answers to your questions:

1. My home was in Carmel, Indiana, although I was working in Indianapolis, Ind., when I quit my office job to accept that teaching job in W. Va. on a trial basis. I had never taught before.

2. I was graduated from De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, June 1927 where I majored in Romance Languages - my minor was English. My position at Y.U.H.S. was teaching French and English.

3. I was not rehired in June, 1935, (for political reasons I always thought) and the following Jan. 1936, I took a position teaching English and Auditorium Subjects (Pantomimes, one-act plays, etc.) at Battell Jr. H.S. in Mishawaka, Indiana, where I taught until June, 1940 when I was married ^(and moved to Chicago).

4. In 1932 I studied 6 weeks in the graduate school at Duke University, Durham, N.C.,

and in the summer 1937 I attended
Columbia School of Speech and Drama in
Chicago. That is the extent of my formal
schooling.

As for my memories — they are many.
I shall never forget when the bus stopped
& left me off at that little one-room roadside
store near the school building. I arrived
on a Saturday. I asked someone in the little
store if I might leave my luggage there
for awhile. I walked up to the building
and couldn't for the life of me understand
how school could be in session in
a building only under construction as it
was! There was a Board meeting in
progress in your office — the business
at hand — providing uniforms for the athletes.
I met you, Mr. Scott and Geely Isaac.

Having no place to go Geely invited
me up the hill to their house where
I spent the weekend — certainly a new
experience for me.

Monday morning I met the other
teachers — Thelma Riggs, Velma Calhoun,
the Coach, John? That she married later.
They were very nice and some invited
me to live in Branchland with them;
others in West Hamden. Later in the
day you asked me where I was going
to stay. I told you I hadn't made up my
mind, but it could be one of the little

knows where you are. You informed me that it would be neither. If I wasn't willing to live right out there among the people, I could go back to Indiana and you would get someone who would. I said, "But I can't live like this, they don't have screens at the windows & doors." and you said, "That's what I want you to do; teach them how to live as you have been used to." Well, I didn't want to go home — I wanted to get some teaching experience so that first year I lived across the road at Greeley Is. area.

Ruth Cook lived there, too, one year. I can't recall whether it was my first year there.

Another exciting incident was when I was standing at the auditorium door taking money for a B B game. Suddenly, you came running down the hall with that big double jointed jointer (I don't recall his name; he's a daughter in school) running after you. You ran into me knocking me against the wall and you covered against me protecting your glasses while he was pounding you. Remember? Little Margaret Chapman from Hubbard screamed, "Oh, Miss Holmes" & reached in and grabbed me by the clothes & pulled me out into the yard. and I ran down in the basement & shook for a while. I stayed down there until I saw the jointer run out to the road & get in a car. We later learned that he drove to

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first year - 2 on a seat. And believe me, we
got along remarkably well under that circumstance.
The favorite costume at noon was boxer shorts;
as I had to keep the doors locked up.
Remember when there was a wave of a
mysterious illness which followed recesses
there for a while and we discovered that
pupils were smoking marijuana cigarettes on
the school ground? Someone got ahead of me -
Mr. Scott took it ^{is and analyzed it} in the chemistry lab
& discovered what it was. Some soldiers in the
neighborhood had just returned from a stint
of service in the Philippines and brought back supply.
I don't remember about the dishonest home
economics teacher. Maybe I never knew about
that. Who was she?
I taught in Summer School that first
year down there. I know I have a very
good panorama photo of the student body.
I believe you, Mr. Scott, & I were the entire
faculty. I can't locate the picture. We
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that summer session. One was a very
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ment over gay chicks. Remember?

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I had a very lovely home at Standard
Houses in West Hamlen. I always hear
from Ma + Pa Roney at Xmas time. They
were wonderful to me.

Do you know what happened to Lela
Morris? She married a boy she had in
H.S. geometry class; they divorced and I
completely lost track of her.

What is Ruth Cook Jones address
in Huntington? I attended Ruth's wedding.
Are her parents still living?

As for me, I married Charles H. Schanzenbach C. 14
Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1940. He was art director
for a greeting card company in Chicago
where we lived for five years. Then
he transferred to Philadelphia where we
lived until his fatal heart attack &
death Aug. 31, 1954.

In January 1955 I came at here to Phoenix
where my two brothers live. One is an
optometrist and the other an ophthalmologist.
I am receptionist & bookkeeper for the latter,
a position that keeps me very very busy
& working long hours. The past week I
have been quite ill with a virus infection
(sore throat & cough) and just couldn't get
this finished.

I do hope I have in some way
answered your questions. I should
love to hear more about your book.
When it comes from press please send
me an C.O.D. I'd love to have one.

My very best regards to you and
your family and the best of luck in
your literary endeavors.

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MRS. C. ALFRED NEWTON
419 WILLIAMS AVENUE
WILLIAMSTOWN, W. VA.

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May 8, 1958

Dear Mr. Lambert:

In reply to your letter concerning my Mother, Mrs. Compton, I am very pleased to send you the information you requested for your History of Guyan Valley High School. My Mother would have been so interested in your project. Not too long before she passed away, she had spoken of your great determination and the effort you put forth to build that school at Branchland. The Huntington Television Station helped to keep her up on the activities of your section of the state.

Am enclosing a picture I have of Mother taken around 1948. I am very sorry that I could not find a picture taken around 1930 as you requested. If you cannot use this one, I would appreciate it if you would return it to me. If there is any information I have left out, kindly let me know and I will try to send it to you.

Very truly yours,

Mary C. Newton

Elizabeth H. Compton

Elizabeth Henderson Compton was born in Williamstown, W. Va. (Wood County) on March 19, 1879. Her parents were Caroline Snodgrass Henderson and Henry Clay Henderson (Dartmouth 1867), a former State Senator. She was a lineal descendant of the first settlers of Williamstown, W. Va. and Alexander Henderson of Dumfries, Va. who was a friend of George Washington.

She attended school in Williamstown and completed the course given at that time. For her preparation for college she attended the Academy of the College for Women, Marietta, Ohio. After completing her work there, she entered Elizabeth College for Women, Marietta, Ohio. While she was in college, Marietta College which heretofore had been a Gentlemen's College gradually became a Co-educational College. The ladies from Elizabeth College came down to Marietta College for some of their classes. The transition was gradual and although there was much talk and some discension, the Class of 1898 graduated ten girls and nineteen boys with two sets of honors - one for each sex. Elizabeth Compton graduated from Marietta College in 1899 with honors in English, French, and Philosophy.

Prior to her marriage June 18, 1908 to William Edward Compton, she taught in the Williamstown School and Parkersburg High School. In 1915 her husband died leaving her with a six year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth Compton.

In 1919 she returned to teaching in Williamstown High School at Williamstown, W. Va. and taught there through the 1927 - 1928 school year. At that time, due to a political change, only one out of sixteen high school teachers was reappointed for the following year. She taught at Guyan Valley High School 1928-29.

From 1929 through the 1938 - 1939 school year Elizabeth Compton taught at Stoco High School, Besoco, W. Va. (Raleigh County). She retired from teaching at the end of the 1938-1939 school year.

Following her retirement, she returned to her home in Williamstown, W. Va. and lived there until her death on February 5, 1958. Until she became ill with heart trouble in 1955, she had been very active in Community affairs in Marietta, Ohio, Parkersburg, and Williamstown. She was a lifelong member of Christ Memorial Episcopal Church, Williamstown, W. Va. Mrs. Compton had served as president of the Williamstown Senior Woman's Club and the Auxillary of Christ Memorial Episcopal Church. She was active in the Marietta Chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Chi Omega Mother's Club and the Fifty Year Club of Marietta College. She also had been active in the Centennial Chapter of the Daughters of the American Pioneers in Parkersburg.

She enjoyed travelling and had the ability to bring so much of interest home from any trip she took. All through her shut in days, she kept alert and had a keen interest in world affairs. Her family and friends have many happy memories of their association with her.

Her daughter, Mary Compton attended Marietta College for three years and was married to Dr. C. A. Newton on August 23, 1930. Her husband is an Osteopathic Physician with his office located in Marietta, Ohio. They have a thirteen year old son, Stephen Compton Newton born Dec. 26, 1944. Their home is in Williamstown, W. Va. (across the Ohio River from Marietta, Ohio.) Mrs. Compton's grandson was a great source of joy to her and she to him. He has been a good student, a drummer in the Williamstown School Band and a member of the Junior High School Football team. He completes the eighth grade this year.

3rd Froud Mount

m. Thelma Ferguson.

They have a daughter,
 Pally Mount and all live
 in Huntington.

4th Thurman Mount Jr.

m. 2. Lillie Price.

They had no children.

2nd Grover Mount

b. May 4, 1893.

m. Lena Kirtley, who lived
 near Zoar Church. They live
 at 1907, Bungalow Avenue,
 Huntington, W. Va.

They have three children
 living:

1st Tyler Mount, single.2nd Edith Mount

m. Leslie Poynter.

They live at 132

Frances Street, Huntington

3rd Edith Mount

3⁶ Bessie Elizabeth Bias

b. Dec. 1, 1865.

d. April 8, 1936.

m. William Tolbert Mount, in
Lincoln County. He was

b. Jan. 28, 1866, and

d. August 6, 1918

Their children were:

1⁷ Thurman Mount. He
was born about 1881,
and died in 1942, at
61 years. He was married
twice.

He m. Sarah Ellen Reynolds.
They separated, and she
married again. They had
four children:

1⁸ Herman Mount

m. Bernard Sneed.

They have a daughter,
Marie Sneed.

2⁸ Eva Mount

m. Paul Wheaton.

They had a daughter,
Betty Wheaton.

37 Homer Mount

b. Jan. 15, 1895.

m. Eva Galispie from
near Glenwood, Mason County,
West Virginia. They had

two sons:

1st Carl Clyde Mount.

2nd William Sylvester Mount.

~~3rd~~

47 Earl Mount

b. March 12, 19

m. Gillie Beatrice Hayes

b. August 19, 1898

They have nine chil-
dren:

1st Ernest Leslie Mount.

b. Jan. 1, 1901.

m. Evelyn Chapman,
March 24, 1941.

They live at 506
N. High Street. They
have three daughters

1st Nancy Mount

2nd Helma Mount

3rd Judy Mount

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Thurman Mount

b.

d.

Phone son Herman Mount,
Ja 3-0784

Where does Eva Mount (sister of
above live? Ph. _____

Fround Mount Ja 2-6333
2962 Winters Rd.

Junior Mount's birthday & full name?

Thurman Mount Jr.

Sarah Ellen Mount - 2915-9th Ave.
Ph - Ja 3-7743.

Grover Mount Po 2-2145

Mrs. Elsie Paynter, dau. of Grover
Ph. Ja 3-7898.

Thos. W. Spurlock Jr 5-0405

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Homer Mount — Ph. Ja 9-7989

Ernest Leslie Mount — Ph Ja 2-7075
Son of Earl

Garnet Mattine Mount now
Mrs. Willmont Martin
Qua Rte 1.

Dorcas Loveless of G. U. H. S. is
now Mrs. Dorcas Loveless Schengenbach,
5611 N. 11th Drive,
Phoenix, Arizona.

()
Mrs Eli Perry
Rt. 2, B'ville

Mrs. John Perry,
Russell Ave, Huntington

Mrs. Sullivan Marcum -
Lives out of the State

Romey Fizer, Summersville, W. Va.
(They formerly lived above
Hebron Church, and were
members of it.)

3⁶ Bessie E. ^{Elizabeth} Bias

b. Dec. 1, 1865

d. April 8, 1936

m. Wm. Tolbert Mount, in
Lincoln County.

She was b. Jan. 28, 1866

d. Aug. 6, 1918

Their children

1⁷ Thurman Mount

died in 1942 at 61+

m. Sarah Ellen Reynolds.

^{She m. 2^d}
Separated. They had four
children:

1⁸ Herman Mount, Ja 3-0784

m. Bernard Sneed,

^{817-25th St.}
They have a daughter,
Ter, Marie Sneed.

2⁸ Eva Mount

m. Paul Wheaton

They had a daughter,
Betty Wheaton, she
m.

3⁸ Froude Mount

m. Thelma Ferguson

2962 Winters Rd.

Ph. Ja 2-6332

" 2-6332

They have a daughter,
Ter, Patty Mount

4⁵ Junior Mount, Single
L.

← Thurman Mount Jr.
m. 2. Lillie Price
no children

Sarah Ellen Mount
m. 2 Drake
2715-7th ave.
Her phone Ja 3-7743

2⁷ Grover Mount

to May 4, 1893

Mr. Lena Kirtley, from
near Joar Church

They live at 1907,
Bungalow Ave., Huntington
Pa. - Po. 2 - 2145

3 Children living:

1st Sylva Mount, Single

2nd Elsie Mount, 132 Frances
St. City

Mr. Lesley Boynter

They live at 132 Frances

St., near

Pa. Ja 3 - 7898

3rd Edith Mount

Pen. Ja 9-7989
✓ 3rd Homer Mount - 1225-25th St

b. Jan. 15, 1895

m. Eva Galispie from
near Glenwood, Mason Co.

They had two sons;
1st Carl Clyde Mount

2nd Willie Sylvester Mount

✓ 4th Earl Mount

b. March 12, 1896

m. Gillie Beatrice ^{Hayes} ~~Hayes~~

b. August 19, 1898

They have nine children:

1st Ernest Leslie Mount

b. Jan. 1, 1921

m. Evelyn Chapman

March 24, 1941

They live at 506 N.
High St. Pen. Ja 2-7075

They have three daughters

1st Nancy Mount

2nd Wilma Mount

3rd ⁴Judge Mount

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2⁸ Garnett Mattine Mount
b. April 18, 1922
m. Will Mount Martin
Feb. 26, 1946
They live near Mud
River Baptist Church, on
the opposite side of
Mud River. Address One
Rt. 1.
No children

3⁸ Everett Linwood Mount
b. Aug. 24, 1923. ^{Ph. Jan 3-9572}
m. Mary Statilton
Dec. 10, 1945
They have three chil-
dren:
1⁹ Vickie Sue Mount
b. Jan. 31, 1946
2⁸ Marilyn Mount
b. Jan. 31, 1949
3⁸ Michael Linwood Mount
~~b. Jan.~~
b. Jan. 12, 1952

4⁸ Louise Eric Mount
b. May 1, 1925.
m. Berkeley Attop, Nov 23,
1946
b. Sept. 14, 1921.
They had five children:
1⁹ Kenneth Trell Attop
b. Nov. 11, 1947
d. Nov 12, 1947
2⁹ Sherry Lynn
b. Nov. 21, 1949

3⁹ David Allen Altop
b. Oct. 21, 1951

4⁹ Beatrice June Altop
b. Oct. 15, 1952.

5⁹ Anna Marie Altop
b. Nov. 20, 1956.

5⁸ Helen Irene Mount

b. Feb. 21, 1927

m. Thurman Johnson,
~~Aug. 20, 1950.~~

Sept. 29, 1950.

They have three children:

1⁹ Randall Scott Johnson

b. Aug. 23, 1951

2⁵ Stephen Lewis Johnson

b. May 7, 1953.

3⁵ Martin Leslie Johnson

b. Aug. 3, 1957.

6⁸ Geneva Ann Lee Mount

b. Sept. 28, 1929. She
is single.

7⁸ Paul Edward Mount

b. July 15, 1931

m. Shirley Wallace,
Feb. 13, 1952. They
have three children:

1⁹ Elizabeth Ann Mount

b. Aug. 19, 1952

2⁹ Debbie Lynn Mount

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3, Dannie Earl Mount
b. April 26, 1957

8⁸ Earl Franklin Mount
b. March 4, 1938
He is single, and
at home.

9⁸ Effie Dorothy Jean Mount
b. Feb. 24, 1941.
She is single.

5⁷ Bessie Mount.

b. Feb. 14, 1897.

m. George Fletcher.

They had ~~the~~ four
children, but separated,
and he died about

They had four
children

- 1⁸ Bessie Jane Fletcher
m.

Three children

2^d Russell Fletcher

b.

He was single,
He was a pilot
and instructor on
an airplane, and
was killed

3^d William Thomas Fletcher

b. Feb. 2, 192¹~~7~~¹.

m.

4^d Junior Fletcher

b. Sept. —, 1923

m.

← 67 Tolbert Mount (See Homer)

b.
mrs. Nora Flint

They had two
children:

77 Nettie Mount, Rt. Hurricane
(See Homer)

b.
mrs. James Fletcher
6 children;

87 Herbert Mount - Po-22103

900 Barker Rdge.

Rt. 1, Qua.

m. Sylvia Scarberry.

About 6 children:

97 Wm. Lee Mount - 4426

to

Sidero Ave.,

about 1/2 mi.

m. Tiny Shepherd and wife.

Ph. Ja 3-2800

They have a daughter.

18 Brenda Mount

~~107~~

107 Thelma Mount - 145

to

Bear St.

Ja 3-6978

m. Charley Cremins

Two children

11th Goldie Mount

b.

Ph. No-94229.
W. Hunt.

m. 1. Bill Jordan of
near Mellon

They had a daughter;

1st Betty Jane ~~Jones~~ Jordan

b.

m. Wm. Myler

Goldie

m. 2. Edward Peters

no children.

12th Hallie Mount died small

13th Albert Mount " "

14th Effie Mount " "

15th Rosie Mount " "

3^d William Anderson ("Bulger") Bias

m. Mary Jane Brown, sister of Harmon Brown. (or Mary Ann?)

Their children:

6 Lorain Bias (m1 or m2?)

m. William Strauder Mc Callister
or James W. Mc Callister
as per Andrew Boston Mc
Callister as by Andrew
Boston Mc Callister?

(See Mrs. Laura Pennington
Phone —

Also see or call

Homer Mount Ja 3-9334 and
Earl Mount Ja 9-7989 ✓
126 J - 25th St.

Homer Mount - ¹²²⁵~~1268~~ - 25th St.
Working

(Madison Ave., or Walnut
Hills bus)

Mrs. Eva Nida

Homer Mound 1225-25th St

b. Jan. 15, 1895, son of
Isabel Wm. & Jessie Mount of
Buffalo, later Green Cotton &
7c. 1.

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H. O. BIAS
VICE PRESIDENT

MAUST COAL AND COKE CORPORATION
June 25, 1956

870 HANNA BUILDING
CLEVELAND 15, OHIO
SUPERIOR 1-7860

Mrs. Eli Morrison
R. F. D. No. 1
Salt Rock, West Virginia

Dear Aunt Willie:

Stopped by your house the day after Decoration but evidently you were not at home.

I have gotten a bee in my bonnet about doing some checking on the origin of the Bias family. The thought occurred to me that perhaps you might have quite a bit of information in the old family bible, as to from what part of Virginia my great-grandparents might have come. I know that my great-grandfather's name was James and that my grand-father's name was Crosby, but beyond that I know very little. I also know that my grandmother on my dad's side was a Midkiff.

I have been in touch with Mr. Lambert at Barboursville, and he has agreed to do some research work on the family name. I would like to give me as much information as possible to start with, and anything you might have would be very much appreciated. If, after I hear from you, I decide to let him go ahead I will be very happy to pass along to you whatever information we are able to secure.

Am sorry I missed you and hope you are enjoying good health. I hope to be in Huntington before too long and want to give Ruth and Tressie a call.

With very best regards, and looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

Sincerely,

HOB:js

cc: Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert: Upon receipt of a reply from Mrs. Morrison, I will write you.

Yours very truly,

H. O. Bias

Barboursville, W. Va. May 23. 1957.

Dear Mr. Bias.

I am sending you some more material, on the Bias family, today. As there is so much of the various families I will send it, in different groups, so it will be easier to understand.

I sent you the earlier history of the family, some time ago. You should use a binder like the one I am sending you, and yellow seperaters, with colored tags, a few of which, I am sending you. Please let me know at once whether you recieved the first pages I sent you, as well as the ones I am sending you now.

When I last wrote you, I stated that I thought Adam Bias was the father of Obediah Bias, who was in the war of 1812. Since that time, I have a woman working for me, at Washington, and she has found a record of and Obediah Bias in the Revolutionary War.

This Obediah Bias may be the same man as the one who was in the war of 1812, or, it might be his father. The last record of Obediah Bias, of Cabell County, was in 1818.

If he was 80years old when he died, he would have been born, in 1738, several years before the French and Indian war, and he could have been, in all three wars, but it was unusual for it was unusual for a man to have served in two wars. His gravestone, on Hewetts Creek, in Boone County, shows no dates.

You can buy these Acco Binders, at most any book store, or whereever they sell typewriter. I have spent a lot of time, on this work, because I wanted to get it correct. There is yet much to be done. The balance of my bill will be \$200.00, but I will not charge you any more, even though I get a lot more. The later Bias families are as numerous as the sands of the sea.

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A Mr. Bias lives on the farm where Obediah Bias is burried,
on Hewetts Creek.

As you have now recieved much of the early history of the family,
I would appreciate it very much, if you will send me a reasonable
part of this.

Very truly yours,

F. B. Lambert

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MAUST COAL AND COKE CORP.

SIXTY WALL TOWER

NEW YORK

October 30, 1956

CODE NAME
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Address reply to:
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1422 EUCLID AVENUE
CLEVELAND 13, OHIO

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville
West Virginia

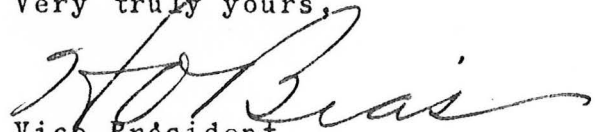
Dear Mr. Lambert:

I have been away from the office for several days and that is the reason for my delay in answering your letter.

Am attaching another check in the amount of \$50.00. Would you please go ahead with this check, keeping the cost at a minimum.

Good luck, and best regards.

Very truly yours,


Vice President

HOB:skt

Addresses:

Mrs. "Rene" Bias Ph. ~~26206~~ Ja 2-6206
1825 Hall Ave.

Vergie, Eldest dau of
Cal Bias — Ph. Ja 5-5592

Mack Bias — Ph. ~~37884~~ — Ada Russe
Bias 2250 Davis St.,

Mrs. Ben (Maggie) Vitale
oldest dau. of Mary Jane
Stuart, 3rd wife of Anders
son Bias. R.F. D. Salt Rock?

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This copy is intended for Mr.
H. O. Bias, 870 Hanna Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

This copy should be copied
or typed very carefully, for Mr.
Bias.

I made a trip to Washington,
Richmond, Amherst, Lexington, etc.,
for him last fall. He paid
me \$75. I have been working
on it ever since. I sent him
the typewritten copy herein, which
is the first part of the Bias
History, but, so far, have not
sent him the story of the murder
of Gallie Bias, part of which is
in this book, but all of it
is in another book. If any
thing happens to me, don't forget that
when you send him a copy of this
book, he will owe me \$200. I have
spent a lot of time on it, since
I came back from Washington. I
have been to Kanawha county,
Lincoln, Boone, Logan, Mason, and
Putnam counties, and have written
untold dozens of letters to places as
far away as California.

I have also paid a woman, in Washington, D. C. to make further search for me. She has recently found that Obediah Bias, who was probably the father of the Obediah Bias who came here, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. The one who came here was in the War of 1812. If he had been in the Revolution, he would have been too old for the Revolution. War of 1812.

This book is practically complete, and the yellow separators with colored tabs separates each branch of the family from the others.

Lincoln Co. Census of 1870

Anderson Bias 56

Mary Jane 26

Calvary (Calvin) 14

Laniel 14

Mary Alice 12

m. Hip Johnson

Julia A. 9

m. Griffin Sowards

Evermont Bias 27 (b. 1843)

Eliza (McComas) 24 (b. 1846)

Enis 7 b. 1863

Edward 5 b. 1865

Mary E. 6 mos. b. Nov. 1869 or 1870

Junior Lambert

Man, W. Va., son of
a Mr. Lambert, in Lincoln
County.

Roland Bias

b. about 1794

d. May 17, 1875

m. Hicy Brumfield, in or about
January, ~~1812~~ ¹⁸¹² b. about 1812.

Their children were:

14 Anderson Bias

b. about Dec. 1812.

He m. 1. Elizabeth Rogers,
~~his~~

Their children were:

¹⁴
~~24~~ Clarinda Bias (Sister of Anderson)
b. about 1814. She died
before Mr. Rogers died.
m. Wm. S. Rogers, b.
d. ~~April 1, 1842~~
Feb. 8, 1838.

Their children:

1⁵ Wilson Rogers,
b. April 1, 1848
d. Anna Dick,
b. Nov. 28, 1851.

They had five children:

1⁶ William Rogers
d. in two weeks.

2⁶ Nova Rogers
b. 1883
d. Aug. 28, 1951
m. Cornelius Powell.
He died. They had
no children.

3⁶ Ora Rogers, Single.
She lives in Huntington, with her
children's sister, Mrs
Charles R. Woods, Ph. Ja 2-583

4⁶ Leonard Rogers,
d. in 1952.
m. Blanche Phipps,
sister of O. M. Phipps,
former sheriff of
Cabell County. They
had two children:
1⁵ Frances Phipps.

5⁶ Watson Rogers,
d. at nine months.

2⁵ George Rogers
m. 1. Rhoda Lick
No children

m. 2. Mary Ann Swann,
sister of Daniel Swann
of Nigger Hill.

m. 3. Mrs. Amelia Ward,
sister of Pitt and
Lucy Staton, of
Tom's Creek, and
widow of Waller
Ward. No children

3⁵ Fenton Rogers
m. America Morris
They had four
children:

1⁶ Bascom Rogers.

2⁶ Thomas Rogers.

3⁶ Watson Rogers.

4⁶ Bertie Rogers.

4⁵ Cynthia Ann Rogers
m. Rev. Thomas H. Perry,
of "Perry Town", later of
Milton. Their children
were:

1⁶ Josh Perry

2⁶ Levi Perry

3⁶ Isabel Perry, and others

55 Thomas Rogers
m. Emma Gardner

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2⁴ Anderson Bias, son of Roland Bias

m. Elizabeth Rogers, sister of Wm S. Rogers.

Their children were:

1. 5 "Boge" (Enos) Bias

m. Louisa Brown, dau. of Harmon Brown

They had, ^{about 1870} ~~12~~ children:

1 "Sis" ^{Bias} Brown (not so.)
m. Charley Perry, son of Bruce Perry

1 K. Ailie Brown Bias

m. Lucy Beckett - sons Iva, Clarence both living

2 3. Mel Brown Bias

m. John Kingery.

3 4. Lillie Brown Bias

m. Tom Lockwood. They lived near Hamlin.

4 5. Lettie Brown Bias

m. — Kingery, brother of John Kingery.

5 6. Myrtle ^{Bias} d. at about 21 of Tuberculosis

6 7. Bernie ^{Bias} d. at about 21 of T.B.

7 8. Hugh "d. at about 21 of T.B.

8 & 9. Grover, now lives on Buffalo Creek.

9 & 10. Asa "m. Letha Adkins

10 11. Elsie died (Alex)

V V

2. Evermont Bias c. 1843

m. Eliza McComas c. 1846

2 children, 1863

Mary E. Bias,

3. 5 Bulger

26 ^{Bias} (William)

6 Mrs. C. 1869 or 1870

m. Mary Jane Brown, sister of Harmon Brown,

(Name)

By Rev Walter Bias,
Cna, W. Va.

3⁵ Bulger Bias ("Wm. Anderson")

same
m. Mary ~~Anderson~~ Brown, (~~Mary James~~)
sister of Harmon Brown

Children of:

1⁶ Lorrain Bias

(Strander) Strander
m. Billy ^(Strander) Mc Callister O.K.

Their children are:

1.⁷ Boss Mc Callister, (Nigger Hill)

2.⁷ Alice Mc Callister
same Charles Wysong
m. Charles Wysong.

3.⁷ Kate (Mc Callister)

m. 1 Wm Trippett d about 1900

m. 2 Wm Browning
4.⁷ Rolly Mc Callister

5.⁷ Thomas Mc Callister - Salt Rock

6.⁷ Jerry " (oldest)

2.⁶ Malinda (Bias) West Hamlin)

m. Preston Nichols.

They had one
~~one~~ child,

✓ 1.⁷ Georgin Nichols, who

m. James Matthews, of

1203-26th St. on 12th Ave.

3.⁶ Bessie Bias b. Dec 1, 1865 d. April 8, 1936

m. Tolbert Mount (Standard

Children: ~~Ultramining~~
same at C & O

✓ 1.⁷ Thurman Mount

2.⁷ Hattie Mount, d. small.

3.⁷ Albert Mount, d. small

✓ 4.⁷ Grover Mount

5.⁷ Homer Mount

✓ 6.⁷ Earl Mount

7.⁷ Besie Mount Kaullopoulos.
 m.¹ ~~Ben~~ Fletcher -- m.² Kaullopoulos
 ? Live at Griffith,
 Indiana, near Chicago,
 P.O. Box 447

8.⁷ Tolbert Mount

m. 1. Nora Flint

9.⁷ Essie Mount -- died small
 m. 2. ~~Bessie~~ ^{Bessie} ~~Black~~ ^{Allen}
 about 1 yr. old

10.⁷ Nettie Mount

m. Jim Fletcher, back
 of Hurricane.

11.⁷ Herbert Mount

m. ~~Ella~~ Scarberry (Sylvia S.)

12.⁷ Lee Mount -- C & O. Shop
 m. Tim Shepherd

13.⁷ Thelma Mount

m. Chas. Cremons.

14.⁷ Rusie Mount -- died small.

15.⁷ Goldie Mount

m. 1. ~~G. M.~~ ^{John} Jordan --
 m. 2. ~~G. M.~~ ^{Edward} Peters.

4.³ Adaliss Bias (Law. of ^{"Bulger"} ~~Bunderson~~)
 m. John Mounts (deid)

Children:

1.⁶ Annie Mount

m. Rufus Hallou

2.⁶ Lulu Mount died

m. Charley Fellure -- Lesage

3.⁶ Gus Mount (- man)

m. 1.

4.⁶ Ezra Mount

O.K. Lesage

12. 11. 11. 02.

5.⁶ Steve Mount

} See Lee
 Mount

- 3 "Bulger" 51
- 5⁵ Julia Bias (Dan of ~~Anderson~~ Bias)
m Pearl Clark
They had six boys, but no girls:
All boys were born:
1. Okey Clark - Holiness preacher
Ph. Ja 2-0588
 2. Clarence Clark
 3. James Clark
 4. Raymond Clark
 5. Howard Clark?
 6. Vergil Clark.
- 6⁵ Rebecca Bias (d. years ago "Bulger")
(Daughter of ~~Anderson~~
Bias)
m. Neek Collins (all dead)
One child:
Vergie Collins, dec'd
m. Charley Bledsoe, dec'd
- 7⁵ John Bias (Known as "John the Baptist")
d. March 10, 1949 at 70 yrs. 12 mos. 7 da.
m. Elie Clay
Their children were:
- 1⁶ Roxie Bias - Cleveland O.
m. Wm. Bear, Separated
 - 2⁶ Ruth May Bias, dec'd
 - 3⁶ Edith Bias, dec'd - young
m. Jordan
 - 4⁶ Walter E. Bias (Rev. Walter)
Pastor of Mud River Church.
 - 5⁶ David Edgar Bias.
 - 6⁶ Mary Adalee.
m. Booth (6th ave)
See his brother Paul,
at the Woods Wholesale Co.

m. Jane
a small
son.

56 Malinda Bias (Dan. of Bulger)
died young. She
m. Henry McCallister
They had a daughter
Ango McCallister. She
m. George Perry, son of
Charley Perry. One of
their daughters married
~~Winifred~~ ^{Winifred} Miller. They lived
above the Sneed place
which was the old Peter
Love farm, above Martha
Miller m.

Above is not entirely
correct

See Georgia Nichols Matthews

66 Bessie Bias
m. Tolbert Mounts.
They had thirteen children.

See Ross Bias

Anderson Bias

m. 2. Nancy Jordan of Mason County

1839

Their children were:

1st Strong Bias

m. 1

2nd Calvin Bias

3rd Daniel Bias

m. "Coon" Alford

4. ~~"S. # Bias"~~

4.⁵ Julia Bias ! Daus. of Anderson & Nancy Bias)
m. Griff Sowards

Children:
Sylvester Sowards

Esther "

Clarence " Killed when a boy, by a mule.

Nancy " m. E. Wilbur McMillan
call at her home on Pea Ridge - Per. 5099
Re 6-1396

5.⁵ "Sis" Bias (Mary Alice?)

m. "Dip" Johnson.
~~Griff Sowards.~~

Two ch

Gertrude m. Charley Cooper

Georgia ~~is~~ not m.?
d. in Charleston

Anderson Bias

m. 3 Mary Stuart.

m. 1

m. 2

Holland

no ch.

Their children were:

1.⁵ Robert Bias m. Dora Perry
4 daus. - Leaphi, Elsie, Ericie, Loloffay
2 sons - Emmet & Emmet (Ben Vileto)

Sarah Frances - 2.⁵ French Bias m. Tom McCallister. ^{See Maguire (Ben Vileto)}
Vergil
Frank-killed.

3.⁵ Mally Bias m. Bob Gibson. Went to Ohio.
2 ch - Hallie & Grace

4.⁵ Dick Bias - A son
m. Carrie Ray sister of Waller & Andrew - See Fred. City

5.⁵ George Bias - Single ^{Ph. 25501}

6.⁵ "Dumf" Bias (Emma) m. Sam Hatfield
She lives in Chicago - 7-8- ch

7. ~~Several others are dead~~

2.⁵ Mabelle Bias m. Isaac Morris

3.⁴ Lavina Bias (Dan. of James & Sally)
b. ^{Oct 3,} ~~about~~ 1843
d. Feb. 3, 1891
m. Joseph Leacon.
They lived on Kilgore Creek.

From Vida Franklin O.H. Jan 2-1988
Huntington, W. Va 62
Dec. 7, 1956

Dear Mr. Lambert:

This is the only information that I have been able to gather. Our mother was Anna Belle Bias, born Dec. 16, 1863, daughter of Crosby and Emma Perry Bias. She died Dec. 20, 1947. One brother Ira S. Bias, and several half-brothers and sisters. Crosby Bias was a son of James and Polly (Adkins) Bias.

Our Father, Benjamin Morris was born April 20, 1858, who came from Orange County, Virginia, with the Perrys. Benny (Benj.) Morris married a Perry. Our Father had one brother Sim Morris, three sisters, Sally Midkiff, Lucy Butcher, and Beulah Beckett, and several half brothers and sisters.

B. F. Morris and Annie B. Bias were married Dec. 25, 1882. He d. May 10, 1948. Their children were:

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1. William Edgar Morris
b. Sept. 24, 1883.
d. Feb. 25, 1920
m.

Children:
Mr. John Franklin
Mary Kathryn "
Ruth Ellen "
William Donald "

2 Charles Baxter Morris
b. May 11, 1885
m.

Children:
1. Charles Baxter Morris Jr.

2. Laura Ann Morris
m. Browning.

3. George Elmer Morris
b. Feb 24, 1882
m.
No children.

4. Ota Florence Morris
 m. J Jernigan
 She was b. May 2, 1889

Their children:

1. Ernest Harris Jernigan

2. Ann Virginia

m. Pace?

5. Essie Judy Morris
 b. April 7, 1892

m. Bailey

One son,
 Everett Morris Bailey

6. Sadie Emily Alice Morris,
 b. May 18, 1894

m. Burnes?

d. March 5, 1938

No children.

65
7. Leonard Earl Morris

b. Aug. 24, 1896

m. Earl.

Children:

1. Leonard Earl Jr.

2. Mary Ann Earl (Nancy)

m. Huntley

3. Mary Lou Earl,

d.

4. Barbara Ellen Earl

m. Dehafs.

8. Anna Vida Morris

b. Oct. 9, 1899

m.

Franklin

One child:

Emily Jean Franklin

m.

Bowles.

9. Ralph Vickers Morris

b. June 29, 1902

m.

One child:

Anna Belle Morris.

I do not have the dates of
Ira S. Bias's birth or death. He has
one son, Hansel O. Bias. I do not
know where he is living now, but
believe, in Cleveland, Ohio. His
mother was Hattie Gothard. I hope
this information will be of help
to you.

Sincerely,

Vida M. Franklin

1825, 5th Ave.

4 James Brumfield Bias, (Brother of Anderson)
b. Nov. 20, 1815 d. Jan. 10, 1905

m. Polly Adkins, dau. of Parker and
Mary, b. Feb. 17, 1825 d. Sept. 17, 1907
She had two brothers and three
sisters:

Andy Adkins, Millington Adkins
Peggy Adkins, wife of Montigue McCom-
as, Mary Adkins, and Betty
Adkins, wife of "Devil" John Adkins.
They had fifteen children,

15 Crosby Bias b. about 1840 d. Nov. 1863
at 12 1/2 yrs. 6 months and no days.
m. Emily Midkiff, dau. of
Solomon and Sarah McComas
Midkiff. They made their home
on Trace Creek, at the James
Fuller place. They had two
children, Ira Solomon Bias,
and Belle Bias who, later,
married B. F. ("Pash") Morris,
both of whom are deceased.

16 Ira Solomon Bias

b. Jan. 3 or 5, 1865

m. Hattie Gothard,
dau. of Jeremiah and
Margaret Haskins Gothard
She had previously mar-
ried a Mr. Haskins, of
Galena Co., Ohio.

their children were?

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1st H.

O. Bias

2nd Edwin Bias died at
about 30 years old,
a few years ago.

2⁶ Anna Belle Bias

b. Dec. 16, 1863

d. Dec. 20, 1947

m. B. F. ("Pash") Morris,
Dec. 25, 1882. He
was born April 20, 1858
and died May 10, 1948

Their children were:

1⁷ William Edgar Morris
b. Sept. 24, 1883
d. Feb. 25, 1920.

2⁷ Charles Baxter Morris

b. May 11, 1885

m.

Their children were:
1⁸ Charles Baxter Morris Jr.

2⁸ Laura Ann Morris

m.

Browning

3rd George Elmer Morris
b. Feb. 24, 1882

m.

No children.

4th Ota Florence Morris
b. May ~~188~~ 21, 1889.
m. Jernigan.

Their children were
19 Ernest Harris Jernigan

2nd Ann Virginia Jernigan

m.

Pace.

5th Ossie Judy Morris
b. April 7, 1892

m.

Bailey.

One son:

19 Everett Morris Baile

6th Sadie Emily ^{Alice} Morris
b. May 18, 1884

m.

Barnes

She d. March 31, 1931

They had no children

7⁸ Leonard Earl Morris

b. May 24, 1896

m. Earl

Their children were:

1⁹ Leonard Earl Jr.

2⁹ Mary Ann Earl ("Nancy")

m. Huntly

3⁹ Mary Lou Earl died

4⁹ Barbara Ellen Earl

m. Lehap

8⁸ Anna Vida Morris

b. Oct. 8, 18⁹⁹~~99~~

m. Franklin

One child:

1⁹ Emily Jean Franklin

m. Bowles

9.8 Ralph Vickers Morris

b. June 29, 1902

m.

One child:

19 Anna Belle Morris

By Thomas Hawkins
Rowsey, 3524 Norwood Rd.

2⁵ Licy Bias m. (Dan. of James B. & Polly Bias)
Archibald Rowsey, son of Seaton B. and Henry Michel Rowsey.
b. Jan. 1, 1845
d. May 1, 1909, at 64 (Jan 10, 1905?)
m. Licy Bias, Dec. 18, 1864
Bias and Mary Adkins Bias

my father was above
their children:

1.⁶ Oda Rowsey b. Nov. 1865, d. 1931
m. Louisa McCoy d. about 1952
See Errol Hutchinson, P.M. at
no ch. Salt Rock.

2.⁶ Deck (Chas. P) Rowsey
b. Jan. 1³ 1871
d. May 1948(?)
m. Essie Gotthard, dau of Jerry Gotthard

3.⁶ Eva Rowsey b. March 12, 1875.
m. Steward Adkins
b. about 1875
a little older
9 children:
He died. She lives in California.

4.⁶ Thos. Hawkins Rowsey
b. Feb. 10 1878
m. Fannie Becket, dau. of
Charles & Martha Rice Becket
She b. April 1, 1881
d. May 15, 1929
7 ch. — 5 living

19
m. 2 ~~Frank~~ Florence Butcher, dau.
of Mattie Butcher
b. May 8, 1880

m. 1. Lucian Johnson
Dec. 9, 1899, at Ironton
3 children

1. Earl Johnson
b. Jan 23, 1903
d. Feb. 23, 1920

2. Pauline Johnson
b. Sept 23, 1909.

m. Ernest Ramsey
b. Aug. 1, 1904
3 ch.

1. Donna May
b. Nov 22, 1927
m. Preston Smith
now at Dunbar
a son —
David Preston
Smith — b.
Nov. 2, 1934

3. Ernest Johnson
b. Aug. 16, 1912
m. Ouida Stephens,
of Long Branch
no ch.

She 1. — Arthur
a dau. Belle
Arthur married
m. — Dick

5. Standard Rowsey.

b. Nov. 6, 1908.

m. 1. Agnes Cooper, sister of
Gillie Cooper, Jeff ^{Ray} Cooper, etc.

4. Children:

1. Janelle Rowsey - crippled & single
b. Oct. 1901

2. Flossie Rowsey

b.
m.

Isaac of
West Hamlin

3. Twins - Ruth

Rutherford

3-17-56, at

48-9-19. m-

but separated

4. Rutherford

Old James Rowsey was a brother
of Seaton Rowsey (m. Jan Bruney Michel)
of Amherst Co

Arch Reynolds was no kin of
ours but Arch ^{Reynolds was} Rowsey, his namesake

Standard Rowsey about 76 yrs old

m. 2. Sadie Jordan, ^{about 65.} younger
than Standard - about
65 - he 76.

Alice Carter
Claw-Hammer Jordan

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~~535~~ (Wife of James B. & Polly Bias)
Levina Bias

b. Oct. 3, 1843

d. Feb. 3, 1891.

m. Joe Deacon

b. ———, 1831.

d. April 17, 1893, at 62.

He was a son of W.
and N. Deacon, of Rock-
bridge county, Virginia. They
lived on Kilgore Creek, a-
bove Milton. They had
eight daughters, and one
son, as follows:

1.⁶ Mimmie Deacon

m. ——— Smith of
Huntington, W. Va. Both
are dead. They had about
10 children; one dead.

1.⁷ Ed Bowner Deacon

m. Alta Smith

no children.

Ph.

2.⁷ Cora Deacon

d. single Jan. 13,

1923, at 52.

3.⁷ Mary Deacon

m. W. S. Ray,

of Tennessee, Knoxville.
They live at
1905, Washington Ave.

She m. 2. Robt. Love,

4. ⁷ Virginia Deacon
b. Sept. 29, 1879

m. Nelson B. Joiner
b. Sept. 20, 1876.

They live in Huntington, but have no children. Their address is 638½ - 7th Avenue, Huntington.
Mr. Joiner was born in Bedford County.

5. ⁷ Nannie Deacon
b. Sept. 20, 1876.

d. April 8, 1954. She was a dau. of Joe and Lavina ^{Rios Deacon}
m. Calvary Morrison

b. March 24, 1856

d. April 17, 1941

They had twelve children:

1. ⁸ Lucy Morrison

b. 1896

d. 1900, at

4 yrs. and 4 days

2. ⁸ Freer Morrison

b. Sept. 12, 1898.

m. Catherine Porter

Farley, Sept. 16, 1936

She was a daughter of Rev. John and Polly (Farris) Farley.
She d. at 47. Jan. 8

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Mr. Morrison then
m. 2. Catherine Finley
daur. of B. F. and
Valera Burns Finley.
No children by
either marriage.

3.⁸ James Dallas Morrison
b. Febr 4, 1900
m. Countess White,
of Logan county, W. Va.
in 1928 They live
at Middleburg Addi-
tion, Logan, W. Va.
They have a daughter,
Barbara Ann Morrison,
b. 1930, She is
single.

4.⁸ Ocie Morrison
b. Sept. ? 1902.
m. 1 Jacob Roth
No children
m. 2 Byron Crow,
of Seth, Boone County,
in 1956. No children

5.⁸ John Morrison
b. March 19, 1906.
m. Bethel McNeely,
Box 1426, Logan W. Va.
No children

6.⁸ Dawson Morrison

b. Sept. 16, 1908.

m. Mrs. Glenna Adkins Pratt

Dau. of Lucian Adkins

No children.

7.⁸ Lois Morrison

b. March 18, 1911

m. C. Wesley Cordial

He died. They had
two children:

1. Wessie Cordial
m. James McCurdy

2. Ramona Cordial
m. 1. Richard Bar^{on}
a dau., Debora,
Cordial is 5 yrs
old - b. about
1952.

She m. 2.

Robert Eaton,
of Highland, Ky.
He is in the Air
Corps. She also
was a nurse in
the air corps,
but now has a
daughter about
5 mos. old.

8. Drury Calvary Morrison
b. May 12, 1913

m. Gladys Woody Justice,
No children.

They live on High
Street, Logan, W. Va.

He is a fireman,
for the Appalachian
Power Company.

9. Deevey Morrison

b. May 12, 1913

d. in a day or two

^{Mansfield}
4.5 Roland (Smuggly) Bias b. about 1845
d. about 1863.
He was never married,
and died rather young, in
the Civil War, at about 18. ~~He~~
~~was never married.~~

5.5 Clarissa Bias b. about 1846
^{afayette}
m. James Morrison, son
of Washington Morrison,
m. April 11, 1869. ~~He was a son~~
He was b. about 1841, and
lived on Trace Creek of Mud river
He was father of Dr. Lou Morrison
of Milton, and son of Washington
and Margaret McCallister Morrison
6.5 Algelana Bias

m. Salem Carter.

5/0 Rev.
Geo. W. Carter
+ Druley
Nancy

7.5 Letha Bias
b. about 1858 d. Oct. 17, 1904
m. Cash Holly
b. 1857 d. 1948

They lived on Trace Creek
of Mud river. After the death
of his wife, he lived, on
Fudge Creek.

Their children were:

- 1.^o Era Holley
b. July 13, 1884
m. Haskel Porter.

- 2.^o Era Holley
b. July 13, 1884. He
was a twin to Era
Holley. ~~Edna?~~

m. Allie Braley,
b. Jan. 17, 1890
dan. of Lewis and
Edna Braley.

Their children were:

- 3.^o Nora Holley
b. May 24, 1889
m. ^{Condon} Walter Melrose,
Dec. 14, 1891. Jan. 12, 1882
d. ~~Oct. 17, 1900~~
Nov. 29, 1934

They had four
children:

1. Wilma
Melrose

b. Aug. 12, 1912.

She worked for the
Appalachian Power Co.
and lives with her
mother

Willis

2. ^{Willis} Melrose

b. Oct. 23, 1919

m. Beverly Jackson, at
Los Angeles, California. They
live there now. They have
two children:

1st William Jackson
b. 1952

2nd Linnea Jackson

3. ^{Linnea} ~~Louise~~ Melrose

b. May 28, 1916

m. Wm. C. Seigmiller,
Dec. 22, 1936, at Charleston,
W. Va. They have two
children:

1st Judith Ann Seigmiller
b. April 27, 1946

2nd Wm. C. Seigmiller
b. Aug. 12, 1952

4. ^{Jane} Sarah ~~Holley~~ Melrose.

m. ~~Sarah Jane~~ Mathews

b. Jan. 14, 1918

m. Jean W. Mathews
~~b. Feb. 28, 1944~~

They have three chil-
dren:

1st Stephen Allen Mathews
b. Feb. 28, 1942

2nd Polly Ann Mathews
b. Aug. 22, 1953.

3rd Wm. Henry Mathews
b. March 6, 1955.

4.⁶ Nercie Holley

b. Feb. 12, 1892

m. Leota

They had four children,
a daughter and three sons,
two of which were twins.

5.⁶ Mary Holley

b. Nov. 3, 1898

m. Mark Roberts, He

died about 1944. She
is living, in Detroit,
Michigan, and has a
daughter, Virginia Rob-
erts.

By Mrs. Walter Melrose
Jan. 8, 1957.

James and Polly Bras were my
gr. parents.

My parents were Cush and Letha
Bras Holley.

Cush Holley d. at 89, and
died in 1945.

Letha Bras Holley d. Oct. 17, 1900
at 43 yrs.

They had five children
Ura & Era Holley, twins.

My name is Nora Holley
I was born May 24, 1888.
I m. Walter Gordon Melrose,
Dec. 14, 1911.

Walter was b. Jan 12, 1882
d. Nov. 29, 1954.

Our children.

1. Wilma A. Melrose

b. Aug 12, 1912

Lives with her mother. Has
worked for the Appalachian
Electric Co. 25 yrs

2. Willis Melrose,

b. Oct. 23, 1913

m. Beverly Jackson, at
Los Angeles, Cal., and lives
there now. Two ch

William ("Billy") Melrose
b. Aug. 4, 1952
Sumner Melrose.

3rd Lorena Melrose - 2619 W
b. May 28, 1916 Inglen B.
m. Wm. C. Sigmiller
at Charleston, W. Va.
Dec. 22, 1936
2 children:
Judith ^{Ann} Sigmiller
b. April 27, 1946
William C. Sigmiller
b. Aug. 12, 1952

4th Sarah Jane Melrose.
b. Jan. 14, 1918
m. ^{John} W. Matthews
3 ch.
1. Steve Allen Matthews
b. Feb. 28, 1942
2. Polly Ann Matthews
b. Aug. 22, 1953
3. Wm. Henry Matthews
b. March 6, 1955

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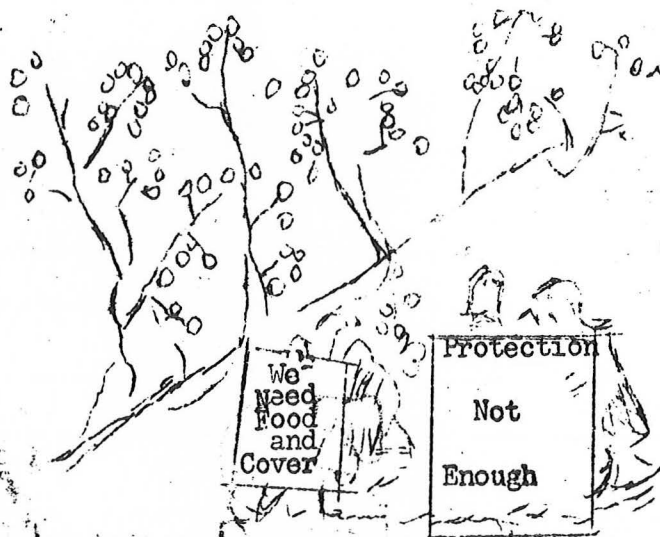
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THE MULTIFLORA ROSE FOR FENCES AND WILDLIFE

Living fences of multiflora rose are rapidly becoming an accepted addition to the American farm landscape. More and more of them are being planted each year as farmers become acquainted with their advantages and as the supply of planting stock increases.

Multiflora rose living fences will keep your livestock at home and often will help keep your soil at home, too. A living fence of multiflora rose is the least expensive fence you can establish and the cheapest to maintain. Once established, it will last a lifetime. Multiflora rose furnishes welcome for song birds, game birds, rabbits and other kinds of farm wildlife. Compared with drab wire or wood fences, a living fence of multiflora rose is a thing of beauty. In the spring, it has masses of white blossoms, in the fall and winter its red fruits add color to the fields. The thick, twiggy growth of multiflora rose canes provides nesting cover for song birds.



A LESSON FROM THE PAST

The last hundred years has taught us important facts about those birds and animals which inhabit the fields on which our food is grown.

To begin with, we have learned that fertile soils yield more of nearly every land product—be it wheat, rabbits, eggs, tomatoes, beef, or pheasants. And since the country's best soils are now in agriculture, it follows that these areas are potentially very high in their ability to yield game, fur, and other wildlife.

Today it is estimated that 80 percent of the small game and 40 percent of the fur harvested annually in this country come from farmed lands. Although such productivity looks high, we know that this annual crop is far below the possibilities. In general, the nation's farm lands are in poor condition for wildlife.

Everything that grows on the farm—corn, oats, trees, or quail—has a

twiggy growth of multiflora rose canes provides nesting cover for song birds. The fruit furnishes emergency winter food.

Multiflora rose seedlings are available in many States from State nurseries. Information about this source can be obtained from your State Conservation Department.

Multiflora rose is also available from commercial nurseries. Watch the farm newspapers and magazines for advertisements. Be sure the plants you buy are of the thorny, upright variety.

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Everything that grows on the farm - cows, oats, trees, or quail - has a proper place in its economy. The better informed a farmer is, and the better he is able to keep things in balance, the more profit he will make. An inventory of the working capital on an average farm will show what the values are and where they lie.

Better soils yield more of all crops - including wildlife

WILDLIFE VALUES

Specifically, just what are the benefits to be expected from wildlife on an average farm? We must consider these realistically, for it is easy to become enthusiastic and promise too much.

A well-known benefit from wild animals is that of pest control. Many kinds of song and game birds feed upon the insect enemies of agriculture. So do shrews, moles, ground squirrels, and even larger species like the skunk and fox. Other animals live to a great extent upon weed seeds.

Always the wildlife value to be mentioned last is the least evident to some and the most important to many. Consider, for instance, the song sparrows that sing in the dogwoods on the ditchbank. What are they worth? Now about the goldfinches that pick apart thistleheads in the hoglot. Or the cardinal that calls from a cottonwood beside the barn? Yes, even the screech owl that nests in a hollow orchard limb. Are these any part of a country homestead?

When they are gone you miss them. Many an American soldier has lain in a European ditch on a quiet day and asked himself, "where are the birds?" You need not be a "sentimentalist" to appreciate wildlife. There is a high esthetic value in wild birds and animals and the situations in which they thrive. This probably contributes more to human happiness than any of the others.

The greatest value of wildlife is simply the enjoyment which people, young and old, get out of having it around.

ATTENTION PLEASE

Our cooperating farmers use the disc harrows which the Guyan District has for preparing seed beds on spare lands. With this equipment, a good seed bed can be prepared without plowing with turning plows. The disc harrow cuts up the seed and work it into the top of the soil. Land prepared this way does not wash away or erode because the stubble in the top of the ground holds the soil. This is an effective soil conservation practice.

The disc harrow equipment is taken and used by cooperators sometimes without telling one of the technicians or Mr. Gregg where it is. This works a hardship on other cooperators who would like to use a disc, but do not know where to find one. Right now at the time we are writing this, one of the disc harrows is gone, we know not where. If you have a disc which belongs to the Guyan District, or know where one is on a neighbor's farm, write this office at Huntington, P.O. Box 27, and tell us, so we can tell other farmers where to get one.

PLEASE let your SCS technician know, or tell Mr. Gregg or Mr. Thornburg in Cabell County, Wade Ferguson in Wayne and Billy Turley in Lincoln when you get a disc. There is a charge for the use of the disc at the rate of \$.50 per hour. The money is used to repair the equipment and keep it in good shape to use.

ALSO, please let us know how many hours you have used the equipment as soon as you have finished with it. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

My friend Service 2-9804

8⁵ Willie Bras

b.

Mr. Eli Morrison

b.

d.

/

9.⁵ Gallie Bias

b. July 21, 1861 d. Jan. 23, 1922

He was never married, but was murdered by Arthur Vernatter, the motive being robbery. He was buried in the Bias Cemetery, at the Scott De Journal place, on Tyler Creek. He was never married, but took care of his parents, in their latter years. ~~He was~~ Vernatter was sent to the penitentiary, for life, but was released on ^{be} cause he contracted tuberculosis, and soon died, at his brother Will Vernatter's home, in Barboursville.

10.⁵ Millington Adkins Bias ("Coon")

b. about 1851

d. about 1936, at 86 yrs.

He kept store, for many years, at the mouth of Big Two Mile Creek, on Mud River, about five miles above Millon. He is said to have kept store there for 30 or 40 years.

11.⁵ Blackburn Bias

b. Feb. 2, 1953

d. Oct. 23, 1938

m. Linnie Sanders,
sister of Bob and John
Sanders, and Bill Sanders,
and daughter of Franklin
and Margaret McKendree San-
ders. Linnie Sanders was
born Dec. 24, 1862, and
died Oct. 25, 1929

Blackburn Bias (Son of James & Polly)

b. Feb. 1, 185³~~9~~

d. Oct. 23, 1938

m. Malinda Sanders,

April 7, 1881. She was
a sister of Robert and
John Sanders. She was born
Dec. 24, 1862, and died
Oct. 25, 1929.

They had five children:

1. Herbert Clyde Bias

b. 1882

d. about 1923, at
eleven years old.

2. Westa Bias

b.

m. Sid Balous

3. Zena Bias

m. Ben Bledsoe

4. ~~Basil C. Bias~~

4. Basil Carlton Bias

b. Oct. 1, 1886

m. Ora Winfield Brown,
 dau. of Liddie and Mari-
 ella ^{Jared Sturme} Brown.

Their children were:

1. Clodiene Alberta Bias

b. Oct. 8, 1910

m. Herbert Manis ~~Beaver~~
 Beaver. They live on
 the old Kanawha Turn-
 pike, 423, South Charles-
 ton, W. Va.

2. Basil Clinton Bias

b. April 7, 1921

m. Betty Louise Inphelt,

They have three
 children:

1. Lena Lynn Bias,

b. July 10, 1946

2. Camilla Jane Bias

b. May ~~4~~ 5, 1948

3. Janelle Beth Bias

b. May 15, 1948

The latter two
 were twins.

3. Richard Carlton Bias

b. March 27, 1923

m. Flora Belle Dunlavy,

~~Sept. 27, 1946~~

Nov. 10, 1926

Three children:

1. James Carlton Bias

b. Dec. 24, 1948

d. Dec. 24, 1948

2. Richard Brent Bias

b. Jan. 15, 1950

3. Wayne Scott Bias

b. Aug. 23, 1952.

2. Basil Clinton Bias Jr.
836 Vine St., St. Albans,
W. Va.

b. March 17, 1921

m. Betty Triplett,
who live on Fifth
Avenue, Huntington,
between 20th and
21st Street, Huntington.
Their phone is 71982.
They have three chil-
dren:

1. Crenalynn Bias,
b. July 5, 1946.

2. Twins:

Janelle Beth Bias
b. May 15, 1948

3. Camilla Jane Bias
b. May 15, 1948.

Blackburn Bias

b.

d

m. Malinda Sanders

Benj. Bledsoe
m. Zena Bias
4 children:

1. Hawkins Bledsoe

b. July 9, 1907

m. Opal Fellure,

daug. of James & Adeline
Perry Fellure
4 ch.

John Hawkins Bledsoe

b. Feb 5, 1941

Single.

Stephen Lynn Bledsoe

b. June 18, 1944

Gary David Bledsoe

b. Jan. 3, 1950

James Benny Bledsoe

b. June 17, 1955

2. Elmer Bronson Bledsoe

b. Oct. 29, 1910

m. Wilma Tenoy ¹⁹³⁵

¹²⁻²³⁻¹⁹³⁵
sister of Horace Tenoy

Tenoy
15 children

1. Shirley Jean Bledsoe

b. Feb. 15, 1937, not

2. Lloyd Harold Bledsoe

b. Sept 4, 1938

3. Marguerite Ellen Bledsoe
b. Dec. 31, 1949

4. Reba Cathleen Bledsoe
b. June 1, 1951

5. Helen Ellen Bledsoe
b. Oct. 26, 1942

3. Rose Amazon ~~Beach~~ Bledsoe
b. April 3, 1913

m. 2. Gilbert Beach,

son of George and
Maud Beach (1st wife)

She had previously
married Russell Knight
son of Tom Knight

They had a son,
George Clinton Knight
b. July 14, 1931

m. 1. Russell Knight

b.
to. Separated
& divorced

4. Mary Ruth ~~Venoy~~ Bledsoe,
b. April 6, 1916

m. Sept. 25, 1937, to
Forest Lester Venoy
b. Aug. 11, 1910.

2 children:

1. Helares Jean Venoy
b. Sept. 8, 1938
Single

2. Judith Ann Venoy
b. Jan. 20, 1945

Rolen
Sylvanus, Balous

b. Dec. 12, 1872

d. March 12, 1936.

m. Westie Vera Bias,
Dec. 12, 1907, on his 35th birthday

Their children:

1. Goldie Balous

b. Nov. 30, 1908

m. Reuben Clarence Spears,
Nov. 2, 1929. She graduated from Hampton Barber School, in 1927, and worked until she married. They had one son:

Robert Carroll Spears. He is a graduate of Marshall College, in 1955, and is now teaching in Harrison Elementary School, Lorain, Ohio. He married Laura Alberta Vance, Feb. 15, 1952. They have one daughter, Debra Carol Spears, born Oct. 10, 1953, born at

the Army Hospital National Guards, New Mexico, while he was in service, with the Army Signal Corps. They both belong to the Enon Baptist Church. Robert and Alberta both belong to the Roach Baptist Church.

2. Jewell Babous

b. Feb. 13, 1911,

m. Sinkler Burdette, on August 12, 1933. She had one daughter, Berla Genevieve.

Jewell died of cancer Nov. 9, 1933. He died with J. B.

3. James Wetzal Babous,

b. Oct. 3, 1916, in Logan County.

m. Lelia Cremons, June 10, 1933. They had three children:

1. Charles Keith ^{Babous} ~~Cremons~~

b. March 28, 1934.

He graduated in high school, served three years in the

two years of which were in Korea.
He is now (Feb. 27, 1957), in California, planning on marrying a girl there

2. James Nachee Balous

b. Feb 24, 1938. He works at American Car Company, in Huntington.

3. Leona Coteel Balous

b. June 4, 1940. She is now attending Junior High School, in Barboursville.

4. Ethel Balous

b. March 19, 1915. She attended one year, at Guyan Valley High School

m. Charles Henry Spears, Aug. 8, 1934. He is a laborer, on the C. & O.

They have no children.

5. Ona Balous

b. July 10, 1920. She went two years to Barboursville High School. She ~~then~~ then

m. Edward Ferguson, Jan. 2, 1939.

To this union three children were born:

1. Gregory Ferguson
b. Jan. 21, 1940.

2. Sharon Ferguson
b. March 22, 1942

3. Roger Ferguson
b. Jan. 18, 1944.

All are at home. Two are attending high school at Barboursville.

6. Norma Balous,

b. Nov. 11, 1921.

m. Leonard Shank (Krank?)
Nov. 6, 1936. To this union,
two children were born:

1. Shirley Gene Krank
b. March 30, 1938

She is a graduate of
Barboursville High School

m. Ronald Keith Chambers

July 10, 1955. One
son, Ronald Dale Chambers,

b. March 28, 1956.

2. Karen Darling Krantz
b. May 28, 1941.

A junior in Barbours-
ville High School.

Norma Balous

m. 2. Daniel Burdette, Feb. 10,
1945. To this union was born
one son, Gary Daniel Burdette,
Nov. 25, 1945. He attends free
school. Her second husband
died Feb. 30, 1946.

m. 3. William Jones, May 20,
1953. They have no children.
He works for a railway ex-
press.

7. Gwendolyn Balous

b. Dec. 21, 1923. She is a
graduate of Barboursville High
School.

She m. 1. Clyde Chapman,
of Huntington, Dec. 28, 1942

No children.

They were divorced.

She m. 2. Walter Roberts of
New York. No children.

She m. 3 John Hrofsky (of Polish descent), Oct. 21, 1953. She lives on Long Island, New York.
No Children.

8. Ruby Stella Balous

b. August 27, 1925

She had three years high school.

m. Eugene Battista, (Italian)
Oct. 19, 1946.

They have two daughters:

1. Carolyn Marie Battista

b. August 6, 1947

2. Mary Lou Battista.

b. Sept. 13, 1948.

Sanford
12.⁵ Marine Bias
b. about 1855 d. about 1936
m. Mollie Shank. She
died about 1951 or 1952. They
lived at Hurricane, where he
practiced medicine, and his
wife lived there after his death.
They had no children.

13.⁵ Boston Bias

He was never married

14.⁵ Ewell Bias

b.

m.

Their children were

15.⁵ Narcissus Bias, died in infancy. Was a twin of Ewell Bias.

4th Nely Bias

~~6th~~ about 1827.

m. William Morrison

Their children were:

1st George Morrison.

2nd David Morrison.

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5 America Bias (Dau. of Roland.)
b. about 1833.
ms, Solomon Middy
cl

Henry Clay
Thomas J.
Julie
Roland Water
Lewis E.

6 David Hughes Bias (Son of Roland)
b. about 1848. 106

m. Sarah Sanders, sister
Bob and John Sanders.
b. about 1849

Their children were:

16 Elizabeth Bias
b. about 1868

26 Adolphus Bias
b. about 1869

2 4 Lucile Bias, dau. of Roland
and Nancy Stuart Bias
b. May 5, 1848

d. May 9, 1868, aged
20 years and 4 days.

m. Geo. W. Lawhorn

Roland Bias

m. 3 Martha Mitchell

Their children:

1. Lucile Bias

m. Geo. W. Lawhorn

(Was she by
first wife?)

14 Emily Bias

b.

1840.

2^d Wm Bras

by

1842

d. young.

34 *Drusilla* Bias, Dams. of Roland 110
v. 1845

44 John Morris Bias (Son of Roland Bias)

b. April 22, 1847

d. Oct. 19, 1938

m. Rebecca Ann Johnson, dau.
of Harvey Johnson, who mar-
ried _____ Shelton March 19, 1867.
She was born Dec. 7, 1846, and
died about 1912.

They had six ~~boys~~ ^{children} and
four ~~girls~~ ^{boys and two girls}.

1. ⁵ William Wirt Bias

b. Jan. 19, 1886

He m. 1. Mattie Carter,
Oct. 28, 1889. They had
~~four~~ ^{three} children:

1. ⁶ Emmett Bias

2. ⁶ Emory Bias

3. ⁶ Everett Bias

He m. 2. Nancy Wilson

Their children were

1. ⁶ Luna Agnes Bias
b. April 5, 1898

2. ⁶ Zella May Bias,
b. Oct. 18, 1900

3. ⁶ Cecil Hallie Bias,
b. Sept. 15, 1905.

4. ⁶ William Wirt Bias Jr.,
b. March 9, 1902.

2. America Almeda Bias

b. Nov. 10, 1869

d. Feb. 10, 1914

m. George W. Smoot, a lawyer

Oct. 28, 1889.

Their children were:

1. Zena Verda Smoot

b. Aug. 8, 1890,

d. Feb. 6, 1909.

2. Elmer Smoot

b. Nov. 3, 1893

d. May 26, 1909.

3. Anna Lena Smoot

b. Sept. ²⁶~~28~~, 1894

d. April 28, 1910

4. Leslie Smoot

b. Dec. 20, 1896

d. July 7, 1911

5. Lowell Smoot

b. July 1, 1902.

Lives at Canton, Ohio.

6. Hermon Smoot

b. Jan. 21, 1905

d. May 30, 1908

7.

John Morris Bias b. 4-22-1847
 b. ~~April 22, 1846~~ d. Oct. 19, 1938[?] at 31
 m. Rebecca ^{Ann} Johnson, dau.
 of Harvey Johnson who m. —
 Shellon. They married March 19, 1867
 b. Dec 7, 1846,
 d. 1912, about

6 Children: 4 boys & 2 girls

1. Wm. Wirt Bias

b. Jan 19, 1886

d.

m. Mattie Carter,
 18-28-89
 3 boys & 1 girl

Emmett, Emory,
 Everett, Lura,

Children of ?

Luna Agnes Bias b. 4-5-98

Zella May Bias b. 10-18-1900

Cecil Hallie Bias b. 9-15-1905

Wm. Wirt Bias Jr. b. 3-9-1902

m. 2. Nancy Wilson,

Children:

Zella May Bias 10-18-98
 b. 4-5-98

Cecil Bias

Hallie Bias b. 9-15-1905

Wm. Wirt Bias Jr.
 b. 3-9-02

2. America Almeda b. 11-10-49

m. Geo. W. Smoot, Atty.
 d. 2-10-14

See family

m. Oct 28, 1887

Children:

1. Zena Verda Smoot

b. Aug 8, 1890

d. Feb 6, 1909

(Over)

3. Harvey Bias
 b. Oct. 8, 1875
 m. Nannie Childers,
 dau. of Braden Childers
 Children:
 Carl, Waller, Mack,
 Eva, Fred, Julia Catherine,

4. Luma Bias
 b. April 11, 1879
 m. 1. Lewis Crowder
 no ch.

m. 2. Crosby Johnson
 ch.
 Denver Johnson
 Wanda Lee "

5. Lalmage Bias
 b. July 7, 1882
 m. 1. Nora Allen
 ch.
 Oella Mae Bias, dead
 John Merle Bias
 m. 2. Sybil Parsons,
 b. 4-5-1903
 no ch

Morris Beas family, cont.

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6. Walter Beas

41 Morris Bias

54 Catherine Bias,
b. 1848.

64 Adaline Bias

b

1849

74 E. E. Bus
v.

1850

84 Sarah E. (Lizzie) Bias
b. 1851