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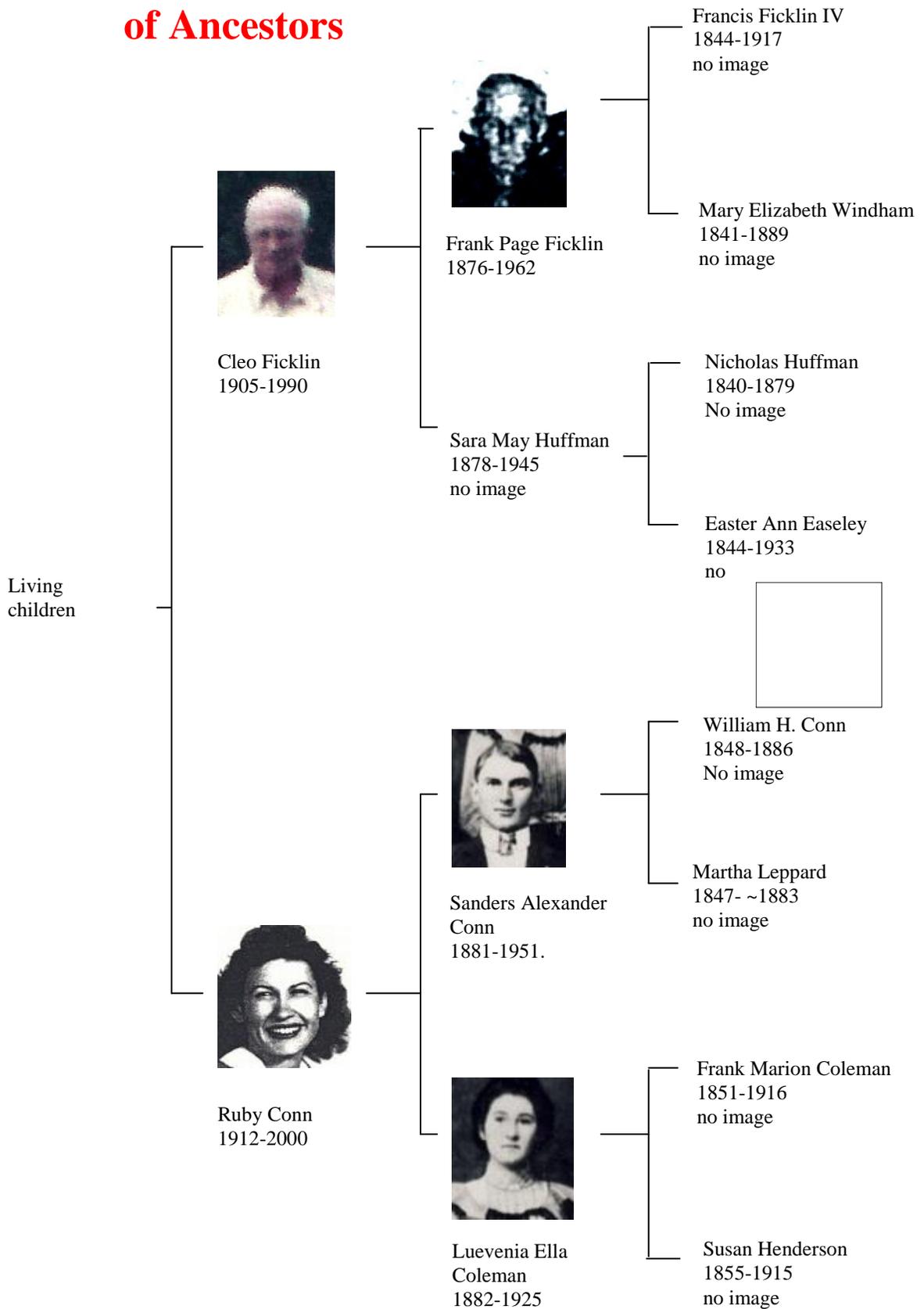
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# **FICKLIN ANCESTOR STORIES**



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## **CLEO AND RUBY CONN FICKLIN**

The following sketch is based on a conversation between Ruby Conn Ficklin and Marilou West Ficklin at Ruby's home in Raton, New Mexico in July 1992.

## **Ruby Conn—a Childhood of Misfortune**

Ruby was the fifth child born to Sanders Alexander and Ella Coleman Conn of Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma. She was only twelve years old when her mother died. Her father, left alone to raise and care for his orphaned children, relied on his older daughter to care for the younger children.

The International Order of Odd Fellows seeing the family's desperate situation offered to place the children in their orphanage. Sanders accepted and the children spent several years at the home.

About 1928 Sanders remarried and took an apartment in the town of Wanette. He removed the children from the orphanage and took them home.

Tragedy seemed to follow the family. One day Ruby was boiling clothes on a kerosene stove when the laundry caught fire and the house burned to the ground.

Hope came once again when oil was discovered under her deceased grandfather's farm. Unfortunately for Ruby, the land had passed to her uncles, the surviving sons of Frank Marion Coleman. Rightful heirs through Frank's daughter Ella, who should have also benefitted, did not gain from the oil windfall.



Ruby Conn Ficklin

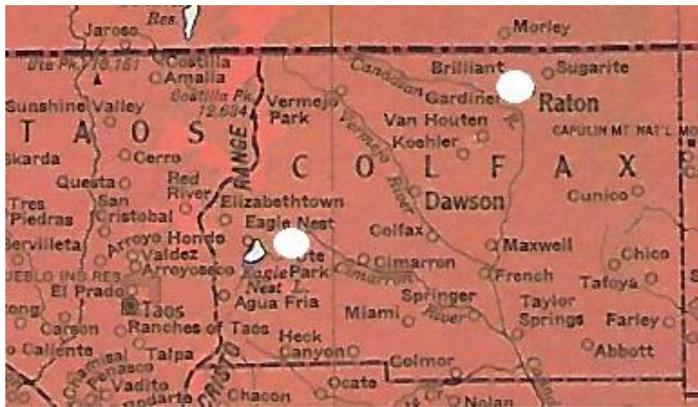
## Cleo Ficklin and his Yellow Car

The oil boom came to Wanette and Asher in 1929. Men looking for jobs flocked to the oil fields. Asher became a wide open gambling town. The population soared to 653 residents in 1930.<sup>1</sup>

One day a fancy yellow car appeared in Asher with Cleo Ficklin of Corsicana Texas behind the wheel. Cleo had come to town to cash in on the gambling trade and to open a saloon. He was the picture of success.

Cleo and his car caught the attention of Ruby Conn. They married in 1933.

They started to raise a family during the good times of the oil boom. But the nation plunged into depression and Asher and the Ficklins were particularly hard hit. Cleo's parents, the Frank Page Ficklins of Corsicana, came to their rescue. They drove up to Asher and took Ruby, Cleo and the children back to their Texas farm where they remained until the late 1930s. Then Cleo and Ruby moved to northern New Mexico to a small mountain community called Eagle Nest.



During WWII the shipyards of San Francisco Bay became the center for urgent and massive ship building. Workers from all



over the country came to the California factories to help out in the war effort. Midwesterners still reeling from the depression and dust bowl flocked to places like the Mare Island ship yard.<sup>2</sup>

Ruby and Cleo Ficklin packed up their children and headed for California in 1943 where Cleo signed on at Mare Island. After the war they returned to New Mexico where they remained the rest of their lives. Cleo died in 1990 and Ruby in 2000 leaving three children and many grandchildren.

<sup>1</sup> Background information is from the Oklahoma History web page at <http://www.okhistory.org/>

<sup>2</sup> Photo by Peter Chen from <http://ww2db.com>



**Ficklin Family Reunion  
Raton, New Mexico, 1983**

Top row contains siblings of Cleo and Ruby Ficklin. Cleo is 7<sup>th</sup> from left, Ruby 8<sup>th</sup>.  
Bottom row contains their grandchildren.



Frank Dage Ficklin and children: (left to right)  
[Top] Leona (Ficklin) Love; Frank Dage Ficklin (himself); Thelma (Ficklin) Stokes; Cleo Dage Ficklin;  
[Bottom] Annie Beth (Ficklin) Johnson; Wesley Ficklin

**Undated newspaper photo**

# **THE FICKLIN/FICKLING ANCESTORS**

The following sketches were developed from material provided to Marilou West Ficklin by these family members:

Annie Beth Johnson of Waco, TX (sister of Cleo Ficklin)  
Diana Oliver of Yorktown, TX (cousin of Cleo Ficklin)  
Dale R. Ficklin, Las Vegas, NV (Descendant of George Fickling and author of "The Fickling Family of the South," 1988.)

## THE NAME F I C K L I N

“Ficklin” – American variant of “Fickling”, Anglo-Saxon in origin

“Fickling” – a surname found in Norfolk County, England in the records of Norwich, Hingham, Wymondham and East Ruston in the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> centuries

“Fick” or “Feck” in English means “sly”

The *Domesday Book* shows a place in the Yorkshire Moors called “Fig Clinge”.

From the *Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames* by Charles W. Bardsly:

Fickling means “son of Figg”

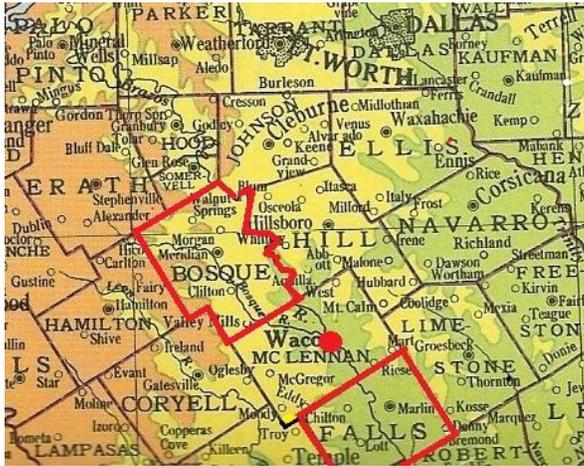
Two examples: William *Fyke* in Norfolk 1273 and *Fukkelyn* in Suffolk.

Two variants: *Fulk* and *Fuckling*.

Once in 1992 when I presented my personal check to a grocery cashier, he looked at it and said in a German accent: “that is a filthy name in my language!”

**FRANK PAGE FICKLIN – TEXAS**

The Ficklin ancestors were staunch Confederates. Frank’s father and uncle had fought in the War Between the States. Both men survived. The family farm in Mississippi did not. It had been in the line of battle.



Frank Page Ficklin was born in 1876 in Morton, Mississippi only ten years after the end of the war. He had two older brothers, Oscar and William Hayward.

The Ficklins had been cotton planters for generations. But as had happened in prior decades on eastern plantations, so too in Morton in the 1870s, the land was beginning to wear out. Frank Page’s father had heard that good cotton and grain land was available in Texas. He made the decision to leave Mississippi and go west to Texas.

In 1878 they joined a wagon party and travelled overland to Texas. The oldest boy, Oscar, road a mule all the way. They settled in Falls County, Texas.

Falls lay in the black plain region of Texas. It had attracted farmers from Mississippi and Alabama for thirty years. The Ficklins settled not far from the Rio Brazos.

In 1884 tragedy struck. Frank Page’s twelve-year-old brother, Hayward, built a fire in the cook stove and thought it had burned out. He picked up a can of coal oil and poured it on the wood. It exploded and he was badly burned. He lingered six weeks but eventually died June 15, 1884.

Frank Pages’s mother, Mary, died in Falls in 1889. His father then married Martha (Patty) Penn. They moved to Bosque County north of Waco. In 1917 his father Frank Ficklin IV died in Valley Mills of Tuberculosis. His step-mother, Martha died in 1927 in Valley Mills.

Frank Page would marry Sarah Huffman of Falls.

Clifton Record  
May 18, 1917

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**Valley Mills Citizen  
Died Last Week**

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Grandpa F. Ficklin died at his home in this city last Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock after an illness extending over several weeks. Mr. Ficklin had resided in this section many years and had numerous friends who will miss his good advice and fatherly council. He leaves a wife and several children who were with him when the end came.

He was a consecrated Christian man and all who knew him loved him for his untiring efforts to relieve all in distress.

Funeral services were conducted at the grave, by his pastor, Rev J. Frank Luker of the Methodist Church.

## THE HUFFMANS AND EASLEYS

### Falls County, Texas

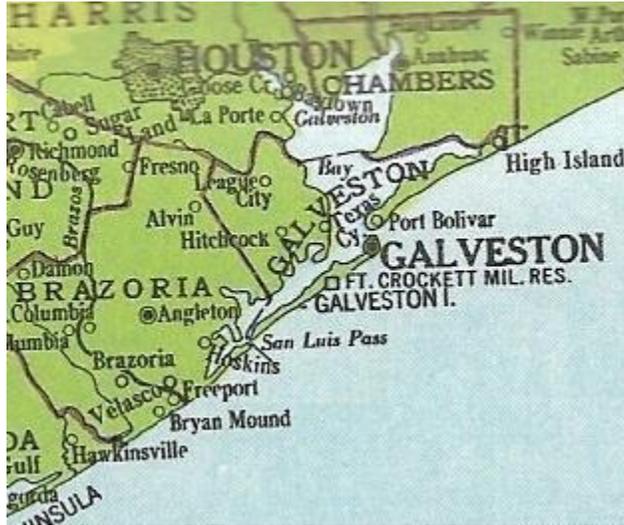
**John Harvey Easley** of Falls County, Texas descended from a long line of Easleys who originally immigrated to Henrico County, Virginia. A John Easley, was born about 1780 in Virginia. His great grandson was named Moses Easley born in 1795. He migrated to Dickson County, Tennessee.

Moses was the father of John Harvey Easley who was born in Dickson County, but later moved to Johnson County, Arkansas. John married Sarah Mary Turner. Their daughter Easter Ann was born there in 1844. Ten years later John Harvey's wife Sarah died. Shortly thereafter, during the Civil War, John Harvey migrated west to Falls County, Texas. There he met the Huffman family. They had come to Texas from Nashville before 1848.

**Solomon Huffman had** settled on Galveston Island which had been the capital of the Republic of Texas in 1836. That year a group of investors purchased 4,605 acres of land for \$50,000 to found the town of Galveston. They began selling plots in 1838. Solomon was probably drawn to Galveston by publicity about the new town. He died there of Yellow Fever ten years later in 1848.

After Solomon's death his widow Sarah moved to Falls County where she died at Alto Springs in 1863.

**Nicholas Washington Huffman**, the son of Solomon and Sarah Huffman, had been born in Nashville in 1840. He married **Easter Ann Easley** in Falls County in 1864. Nicholas died in 1879 in Falls a year after the birth of his daughter **Sarah May (Sallie)**.



Easter Ann remarried to Theophilus Lowery in 1882. (She lived to age 89 and died in Falls in 1933.)

Her daughter Sarah May married **Frank Page Ficklin**. They moved to Cleburne Texas some hundred miles north of Falls where their son Cleo Ficklin was born in 1905. Altogether they had five children: Cleo Page, Leona May, Thelma Ethel, Wesley Wayne and Annie Elizabeth.

## **FRANK FICKLIN IV**

### **The War Between The States**

Abraham Lincoln was elected in 1860 to preside over a very divided nation. By February 1861 the representatives of the southern states had met at Montgomery, Alabama and established the Confederate States of America. They chose Jefferson Davis as President.

Two months later Confederate artillery fired on the Federal Fort Sumpter in Virginia and the war commenced.

Frank Ficklin IV and his older brother, Milledge, both fought in the War. Their hometown, Morton, Mississippi, was near the action on the western front, was only fifty miles from Vicksburg during its siege, and was actually on the line of Sherman's March.

Milledge enlisted for the Confederacy at age 25 in 1861. Frank enrolled at age 19 in 1863.

Milledge joined the Mississippi Sixth Regiment, Rankin Grays, and fought at Bowling Green, Kentucky, the Battles of Shiloh, Resaca and Kenesaw Mountain. He was taken prisoner twice and in 1864 was sent to prison at Camp Douglas in Chicago. Milledge Ficklin was released from captivity in Illinois in June 1865 and discharged.

Frank joined the Mississippi Ninth, Johnston's Avengers, and fought at Port Hudson, Rome (Georgia) and Resaca. He was captured twice and also imprisoned in Illinois.

The war had left Frank Ficklin with lifetime disabilities. On March 5, 1865 Frank Ficklin having been transferred from one prison camp to another and having been afflicted with a bad case of the measles, was admitted to the Jackson Hospital in Richmond, Virginia where he was diagnosed with "Debilitas"—a general weakened and run-down condition. He had developed an irreversible respiratory ailment.

Milledge and Frank Ficklin IV returned from the War to what was left of the family farm. Milledge was by then 29 years old, but Frank was only 21.<sup>3</sup>

When the dust had finally settled from the War many families of the Confederacy found themselves with diminished assets and much to restore. Predatory Northerners flooded into the South to further ravage the countryside during the infamous period call "Reconstruction."

Before the War their father had been a farmer with assets of \$3,500. If the Ficklins of Morton had any fortune before the war, the Ficklin boys had considerably less afterwards. It seems doubtful that Frank and Milledge Ficklin had many slaves to free, for the Ficklins had begun selling them even before the War. During the War property in the town of Morton had been sold. The boys set about to rebuild their lives and three years after the war Milledge began selling off more of the family plantation in Independence. The Pages, wealthy neighbors, also had to sell some of their Independence land to pay off debts.

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<sup>3</sup> See "Milledge and Frank Ficklin IV in Civil War" under "More Details" following.

Milledge married Fannie Ferguson in the late 1860s and opened the first store in Morton (possibly in partnership with the Pages). Milledge's wife died after bearing him two children.

Frank Ficklin IV, disabled by a respiratory problem, continued to farm and married Mary Elizabeth Windham. She bore him three sons, Oscar, William Hayward and Frank Page born between 1868 and 1876.

Milledge went into debt in 1874, perhaps to finance purchase of a store. He sold Frank half a quarter section in Independence for \$10. Frank took out a trust deed to be paid off with the cotton produced on the land that year. Frank and Milledge together took out a promissory note for \$100 payable in a year. Three months later Frank bought another half quarter section in Independence.



FANNIE FICKLIN'S GRAVE, INDEPENDENCE MS

But the land was worn out from the war and from cultivation of cotton. At the age of 34, Frank Ficklin IV headed west.

## Francis Ficklin III Mystery

Francis Ficklin III was the first to change the spelling of the traditional name from “Fickling” to “Ficklin.” Born in 1813 in South Carolina he Mary Polly Young before 1836. They migrated with his parents to Butler County, Alabama before 1840.

Francis and Mary had three daughters and two sons. Their sons were Milledge born 1836 and Francis (Frank) Ficklin IV born in 1844, both probably in Alabama. Three daughters were born after Frank.

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Strangely in 1850 Francis Ficklin III lived in Hinds County, Mississippi (Vicksburg?) and was working as an overseer. With him lived a young man listed as insane.

There is no trace of his wife and family in the 1850 census although his parents continued to live in Butler County. Frank’s little son, Frank IV, had been sent to live with his uncle Thomas, wife Martha and one-year old daughter, Elvira.

Francis Ficklin III’s family managed to survive, scattered as it was. Francis may have been forced by hard times to go looking for work in Vicksburg, Mississippi or he may have simply abandoned his family.

After this mysterious period he rejoined his family by 1860.

What had happened during the intervening years of the fifties left bitter memories with the children according to family memoirs.<sup>4</sup>

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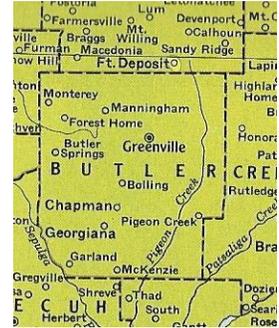
It was at this time that his father, Francis Fickling II, moved from Alabama to Morton, Mississippi and purchased a plantation. This may have been the event that united the family. Francis II as well as Francis III and his family all settled at Morton.

No sooner had the Ficklins settled than they began putting up slaves as collateral on loans and trust deeds. The plantation which cost them about \$2000 was located in a forested region of gentle hills interlaced with ponds and streams of the Strong River. Among their neighbors was the Page family who had been in Mississippi since an early ancestor, Joseph Page of Bayou Pierre had in 1790 obtained a patent on the Pearl River which flows through Jackson to the Gulf. The Pages owned a large plantation in Independence and a grocery store in Morton.

The Ficklins had not been in Morton long When Francis Fickling II died in 1862. The death of Frank Ficklin III has not been recorded.

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<sup>4</sup> From correspondence with Annie Beth Ficklin Johnson and Diana Oliver.



## FRANCIS FICKLING II

### Cotton

Mary Fickling the daughter of Sarah and Thomas Fickling married her cousin, Francis Fickling II, the son of Francis Ficklin I and Elizabeth Bridgett They had seven children including Francis Ficklin III They lived in Barnwell County.

Alabama became a state because settlers along the Mississippi River to the west began to push for statehood after the War of 1812. Mississippi Territory was considered too big to be a single state so it was divided in half, the eastern portion becoming Alabama. Land in Alabama was available at two dollars an acre on the installment plan, due in full in four years. After the Creek Cession of 1814 settlers swarmed in from the Carolinas and Virginia. Planters had high expectations for growing cotton and came with their slaves to clear the land in 1819. It was said that the great highway from Virginia to Alabama looked like the route of an army occupation it was so crowded with westward moving caravans.

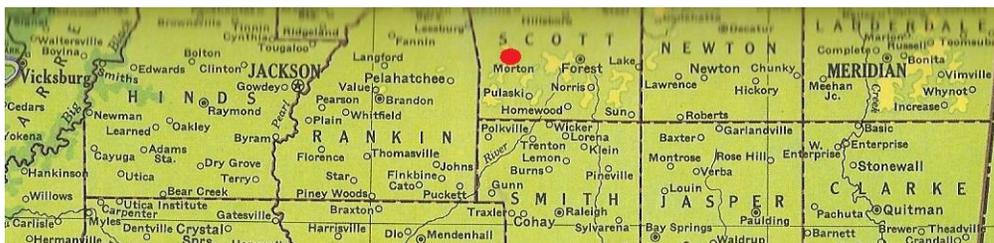
Among them was Francis Fickling II who settled his family in Butler County, Alabama, where he too expected to prosper as a cotton planter.

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Marriage between first cousins may have contributed to the general turmoil afflicting the Ficklings during this period.

Caroline, granddaughter of Thomas the Elder, married her uncle, Thomas Fickling, Sr. at Mobile Bay. They had a son, Thomas Fickling, Jr. Despite their troubles the Ficklings seemed to prosper.

Sometime in the 1850s Mary Fickling, wife of Francis Fickling II, died in Butler County. Francis Fickling II then remarried to Isabella McCormick in 1859 and moved the family and his slaves to Morton, Mississippi some thirty miles east of Jackson. Francis established a 440-acre plantation at Independence five miles south of the village of Morton.



## FRANCIS FICKLIN I Marrying Cousins

**Francis Fickling I** was the son of Jeremiah Fickling II and Eleanor Breanon Fickling.

Francis married Elizabeth Bridgett in 1781. They had a son and two daughters. Their son Francis II was born about 1786. They remained in coastal South Carolina.

In 1787 his brother Thomas married his cousin Sarah, daughter of their great uncle George Fickling II. Thomas raised five children, the oldest of whom was George, born 1788.

Thomas became known as “**Thomas the Elder**” to avoid the confusion caused when three generations bore the same Christian name. Thomas gave his name to one of his younger sons, born in 1797. That son became “Thomas Sr.” Then Thomas, Sr. gave the name “Thomas” to his son--who became “Thomas Jr.”

The families of Thomas Fickling the Elder and Francis Fickling I appear to have formed close ties. When their father Jeremiah Fickling II died in 1800 he sold off his entire estate, slaves, stock and all to cover his debts. He willed only one slave and that went to his youngest son Henry. He gave 120 £ each to his other sons, Francis and Thomas. The surplus funds were divided among all three sons.

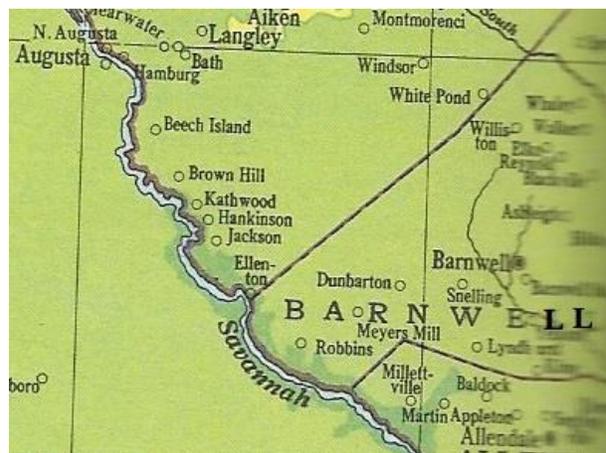
Francis Fickling I settled in Charleston with his family of two daughters and one son. In 1806 his only son, Francis II, married his cousin, Mary, daughter of his father’s brother, Thomas the Elder. Mary herself was the product of the marriage of cousins.

Thomas the Elder however acquired land westward in the rolling hills of Barnwell County, South Carolina in 1814. Situated in the fertile lands above the flood plain of the Savannah River, the land was suitable for large cotton and tobacco plantations. Francis II and his young family followed Thomas to Barnwell.

Thomas Ficklin the Elder died in 1819 leaving his wife Sarah a widow. One third of his 300-acre estate went to Sarah and the rest was divided among his children and grandchildren including **Mary, wife of Francis II.**

**Francis Fickling II** and Mary went to live with Sarah to help her with the farm and there he raised five teenage sons and a daughter.

**Francis I of Charleston** filed a lawsuit three years later making a claim on the inheritance of Thomas Sr., son of Thomas the Elder, and also that of his own son Francis II. Apparently Francis I believed Thomas Sr. and Francis II had sold their inheritance to him. The two grandchildren who retained their inheritance were Caroline and Young, orphans of George, son of Thomas the Elder. Then around 1825 Thomas Sr. (son of Thomas the Elder, deceased) left







**Possible FICKLING FARM,**  
BARNWELL COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA<sup>4</sup>



**Possible FICKLING FAMILY BURIAL GROUND,**  
BARNWELL COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

## **JEREMIAH FICKLING I and II**

### **Tobacco**

**Jeremiah Fickling**, son of George Fickling, was born on Bermuda in 1705. He married Mary Allen, his step-mother's sister. They had seven children. The eldest were Jeremiah Fickling II born in 1730 and Joseph born in 1735.

In 1737 Jeremiah acquired land of his own on Welsh Neck on the Pee Dee River north of Charles Town but there is no record he ever lived there.

Ten years later the next generation of the Fickling family began its slow migration westward. In 1752 Jeremiah bought land upstream on the Edisto River in Colleton County. Mary died leaving him to raise the children most of whom were still teenagers.

Jeremiah lived only twelve more years. He died at age sixty in 1764.

The southern planters grown wealthy from tobacco began to move into cotton when the cotton gin was developed in 1793. It was then feasible to amass much bigger plantations requiring large labor forces. The slave trade swelled a hundred-fold to fill the needs of a burgeoning cotton industry. A new way of life was established and wealth began to concentrate in a few southern families. The Ficklins had purchased African slaves at the market in Charleston to work the fields when the family itself acquired more land.

**Jeremiah Fickling II** married Eleanor Breanon and had three sons: Thomas, Francis and Henry. His brother Joseph also married and had four children.

By 1775 King George III had alienated the southern planters with his taxation. South Carolina set up a Patriot government and the Ficklins joined the Edisto Militia to support it. They served on the Committee of Correspondence to ferret out the disloyal. Jeremiah served under Capt. Joseph Jenkins and Joseph served under Col. Glover. Joseph rose to the rank of Captain.

Jeremiah's sons Francis Fickling I, Thomas and Henry came of age during the Revolutionary War and married as it drew to a close.

Following the Revolutionary War the Ficklins of Edisto Island continued to prosper and proliferate. But cotton had depleted the soil and as the land wore out, planters moved west, first to Savannah and then on to Alabama. Poorer whites found their only opportunity to share in prosperity was to keep moving west.

When **Jeremiah Fickling II** and his brother **Captain Joseph Fickling** died within a year of each other, they willed dozens of slaves and considerable estate to their heirs. Captain's Joseph's heirs had migrated inland.

## GEORGE FICKLING Norfolk, England to Bermuda

The George Fickling family originated in Norfolk, England on the North Sea of England. Their roots in that region were undoubtedly ancient.

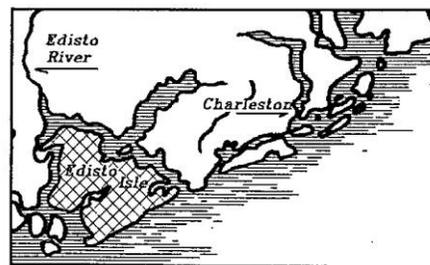
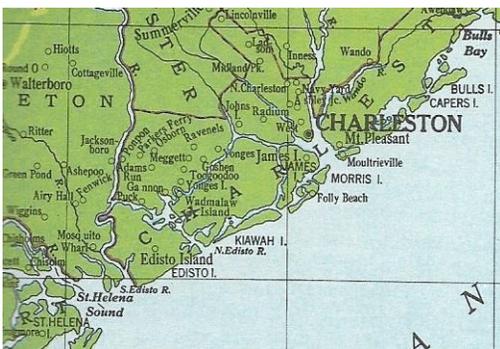
Were they farmers, merchants or seamen? All that is known is that in the late 1600s they were prosperous enough to leave their home sail west to the Indies.

The direct ancestor of Cleo Ficklin was George Fickling born in 1680 in Norwich, England. He married a woman known only as “Charity.” They sailed from Norfolk in 1705 with George’s teenage brother, William. Charity was pregnant—making the prospect seem daunting under conditions of an Atlantic crossing in those days.



Two thirds of the way to America the ship stopped at the tiny island of Bermuda in and Charity gave birth to a son, Jeremiah. The beautiful hills rose 300 feet but the islands contained no rivers or streams. The climate was mild and so they stayed in this island paradise for a few years.

But beneath the thin layer of soil was hard coral, a condition not suitable for farming. They sailed south to Barbados. But there they found the same tiny coral islands. Beyond the islands, six hundred miles west lay the coast of Carolina, the port of Charles Town and an island called Edisto.



George and Charity Fickling--and by now their six children-- floated up the estuary of the Edisto River on the South Carolina coastal flood plain south of Charles Town in 1720. They came to rest on an island separated from the mainland by the north and south delta of the Edisto River. From the narrow beach they ascended a high sand dune into a thick Palmetto forest. The sea breeze and salt air vanished into stifling humidity, windless and pungent with decay. No more than a few yards into the interior their faces and arms were attacked by mosquitos and their ears by the high-pitched screaming din of millions of

unseen insects and birds. Beyond the swamps they found cultivated indigo and rice fields flourishing in the high wetlands and meadows and beyond them the drier uplands ready to be cleared into farmland.

The West Indian concept of the vast plantation run by native slaves was well established in Carolina. Rich Englishmen had already developed a substantial trade from indigo when they discovered an even more lucrative crop. The climate and soils were ideal for the new cash crop—tobacco. So George and Charity bought land and began to grow tobacco.

Using field labor from the slave trade out of Charles Town the family prospered. Then in 1737 Charity died. She was buried in St. Johns on Edisto Island. George remarried a woman named Ann Allen. George supposedly lived to be 94 years old.

**THE  
CONN, COLEMAN &  
HENDERSON  
ANCESTORS**

## **Research on the ancestors of Sanders Alexander Conn and Ella Luevina Coleman**

My research was performed in person in the South in 1992.

Since that time the World Wide Web opened up communication with many researchers related to Sanders and Ella Conn. An exchange of information developed between distant 'kin' via email and online forums. Many important findings came from those conversations.

### **The sketches that follow came from the following sources:\***

- **Family myths** passed down from Ruby Conn, her children and grandchildren.
  - --That Susan Henderson Coleman was at least part Cherokee
- **Genealogy forums** on the World Wide Web 1994-2005.
  - --Art and Harriet Hudson researching Isaac Conn and his descendants in Waco, Texas, Indian Territory and Asher, Oklahoma
  - --Joy Hunt of Conn's Creek, Georgia researching Samuel Conn and James Madison Conn of Georgia, Waco, Texas and Indian Territory
  - --L.D. Pierce researching the Pierces of Georgia, Waco and Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Website : [LDPierce.com/conn.html](http://LDPierce.com/conn.html)
- Courthouse research in 1992
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## SANDERS CONN AND ELLA COLEMAN

aka

Sanders Alexander Conn & Luevenia Ella Coleman



The ancestors of Sanders Alexander Conn and Luevenia Ella Coleman are thought by many to be mixed Anglo and Cherokee originating in North and South Carolina. The family migrations of both follow a parallel course.

Sanders Alexander Conn married Luevenia Ella Coleman in Thelsel, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma on January 18, 1903. Luevenia Ella was always known by her middle name, “Ella.”

In 1907 Oklahoma was admitted into the Union. Sanders and Ella began to raise a large family on a farm in Asher. Their first daughters Evaline followed by twin boys, David and Daniel. That same year Ella’s older half-sister, Minnie, gave birth to twin girls.<sup>55</sup> In 1911 a son, Elmer was born and the next year, 1912, their daughter, Ruby.

Ella and Sanders Conn continued to enlarge their family with the birth of Edith and George. The children were still young when

Ella was stricken with cancer. In desperation Sanders took her south to Sulphur, Oklahoma hoping its healing mineral springs would cure her. The waters did not help. Ella died June 19, 1925.

**Ella is buried at the Vista Cemetery. Ella’s children lived on. Sanders remarried.**

After WWII Sanders Conn resettled in Earlimart in the San Joaquin Valley of California. He lived until 1951. His body was returned to Oklahoma so he could be buried next to Ella at the Vista Cemetery.



<sup>55</sup> In exploring Ella’s ancestry attention has been given to the frequency of twinning.

## CONNIS AND COLEMANS

### “Pott” County, Oklahoma

**William Hezekiah Conn:** By the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century William H. Conn (Will) and his brothers had settled in Pottawatomie County--often called “Pott County.” Oklahoma was not yet a state.<sup>6</sup> Of the brothers, the youngest, John D., acquired the most land, some in the new town of Asher, some northerly in the old town of Violet and some easterly in a village called Vista. All these were within Avoca Township.

*What drew them to Oklahoma?*

*Indian treaties are central to the history of this area. Members of the Five Civilized Tribes were forced to remove to this region in the 1830s. Subsequently oil was discovered on the tribal lands. The mixture of land boom and tribal relocation created a scenario subject to many interpretations. The Conns might have been following the land boom or Indian relocation or a combination of both.*

The town of Asher was founded in 1902 when the Rock Island Railroad commenced service. Lots sold for \$750 each. There is no record that Will H. Conn acquired land by grant deed in Pottawatomie County. The Conns opened a cotton gin and Wil’s young son, Sanders, worked in the gin in summers and in a grocery store in winter. Statehood was granted in 1907.

In April 1916 William H. Conn left Asher and went west to Wellington Texas near Amarillo. His departure was mentioned in two lines in the local newspaper. His second eldest son, Sterling, died in Wellington two months later on June 4, 1916. Will himself died there a year later on April 17, 1917.

**Frank Marion Coleman** came to Avoca in Pott County to raise cotton and tobacco. He marketed the crop at the county seat at Shawnee.

Frank and his wife Susan Henderson Rogers had come from Lone Grove in Indian Territory with Susan’s sister and brother-in-law, Pleasant and Mary F. Cromwell. They all settled at a location which had earlier been the site of the trading post at Chisholm Springs.<sup>7</sup> As the town of Asher grew, Avoca disappeared. The Colemans acquired a farm and planted cotton to the west in the community of Wanette. Three more children were born there. Frank and Susan had nine children in all. Frank was an auctioneer.



Southern Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma: Conns and Colemans

<sup>6</sup> Pottawatomie (Potawatomie) County was named for the Potawatomi people of the Algonquin Nation of the eastern U.S. who were removed to Kansas in the 1800s.

<sup>7</sup> The trail was named for Jesse Chisholm, a famous Cherokee trail blazer.

The Wanette post office opened on March 19, 1894. During the territorial era outlaws Belle Starr (Myra Maybelle Shirley Starr) and Cole Younger frequented the area. In 1903 the town moved one mile north when the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway opened.

In the early 1900s several newspapers including the *Wanette Winner* and the *Wanette Times* competed for readership. Three cotton gins, a brick kiln, several wagon yards, a livery, and a harness shop were among the early establishments. Two banks existed before statehood.

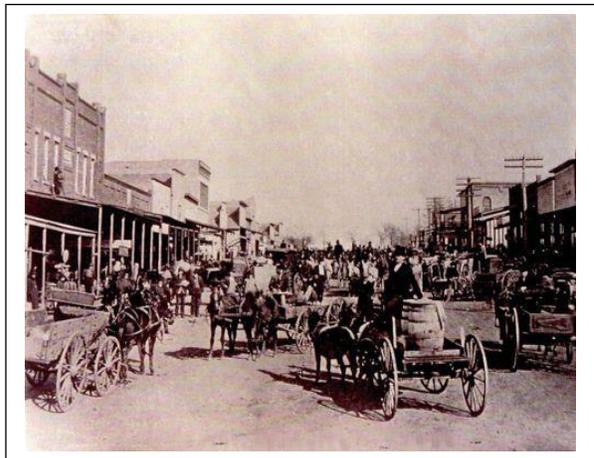
In 1907 when Oklahoma became a state the population stood at 739. Initially cotton, and then oil, provided the bases for the local economy.

The Great War broke out in 1914. Germany's blockade of Allied ports reduced European markets to American agricultural products. Steep decline in cotton prices --dropping more than 20 percent, from ten cents to eight cents per pound. Prices fell to six cents per pound in November 1914. The U.S. would not enter the War until 1917.

In 1920, when the population peaked at 783, ten thousand bales of cotton were shipped from Wanette. During the 1930s the Wanette-Asher oil field boosted the economy.

Frank's wife, Susan Henderson Rogers Coleman died of the 'grippe' at age 66 in 1915. In the *South Pottawatomie Progress* for that day, Thursday, March 25, 1915, Susan's obituary read as follows:

*Mrs. F.M. Coleman was called to the Great Beyond at her home on the south side of town Wednesday morning at six of La Grippe and other complicated diseases after about a week's illness. The Colemans came to "Pott" County about 22 years ago where they lived since that time. The deceased leaves an aged companion and ten children, five boys and five girls all married except Edward, and fortunately were all here when she passed away."*



Wannette, 1906  
(Photo by Brad Holt) [www.flicker.net](http://www.flicker.net)

Above the obituary on the front page was the headline:

*"Three Allies Battleships Sunk by the Turks"*

This was during the famous Gallipoli Campaign of WW I prior to U.S. entry into the war.

Neither Susan or Frank Marion Coleman lived to see the outcome of WWI.

A tragic accident occurred the following year. On the evening of March 11, 1916 while in the company of Jim Henderson, Frank Coleman was seriously burned all over his body. He was Smoking a pipe while transporting kerosene stored in the back of a wagon. He was rushed to the hotel in Asher run by his sisters and treated by the town doctor, Dr. Reeder. Frank died six hours later at one o'clock in the morning.



Graves of Frank Marion and Susan Henderson Coleman  
Vista Cemetery, Asher, Oklahoma.

*Photo by Marilou West Ficklin, 1992*

When the U.S. entered the war cotton markets opened up and farmers enjoyed extraordinary prosperity. The price for cotton tripled. Previously anti-war sentiments were replaced by pro-war enthusiasm. In 1920, when the Wanette population peaked at 783, the town shipped ten thousand bales of cotton to market. During the 1930s the Wanette-Asher oil field boosted the economy.

## Native American Roots?

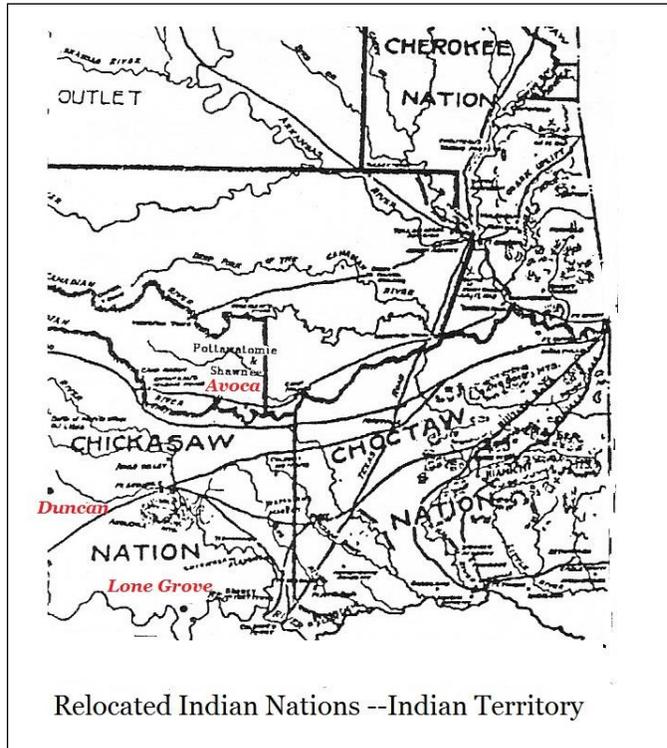
In 1893 Indian Territory was divided into two parts. **Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory.** In Indian Territory the Five Nations held their land in common. In Oklahoma Territory the land was opened up for one final massive land grab.

The **Dawes Commission** was formed in 1893 to compile a list of all members of the **Five Civilized Tribes** living in Indian Territory between 1893 and 1914. A portion of Indian Territory was divided into plots and given to any member of the Five Nations who could prove a certain ‘quantum’ of ‘Indian’ blood.

The **Guion Miller** rolls of ‘proven’ Eastern Cherokee were compiled in 1906. The **Eastern Cherokee** had filed suit against the U.S. Government in the U. S. Court of Claims in 1905. They were awarded \$1,000,000. Guion Miller was appointed to administer awards to individuals who could prove their Cherokee claims.

Elizabeth Ballou/Belew (Will H. Conn’s grandmother) was believed by her children to be Cherokee. Will’s cousins filed a claim with **Guion-Miller** in 1908 to establish the family’s entitlement under the U.S. Claims Court decision of 1905. The Claim was denied.<sup>8</sup>

Pressure grew to consolidate the Indian Territories into one body and create the State of Oklahoma. Congress denied the petition for sixteen years.



<sup>8</sup> The claim on behalf of Elizabeth Belew is discussed in the following section under “Hezekiah Coleman and Elizabeth Belew/Ballou.”

## WACO, TEXAS

### Conns & Colemans

“Waco”--the word conjures images of the cowboy—fiercely independent Texans.

Waco was just a town located in McLennan County, Texas on the Brazos River. It was the heart of the cattle boom where herds of wild longhorns that roamed the southwest were rounded up for the drive along the western Chisholm Trail up to Dodge City, Kansas.

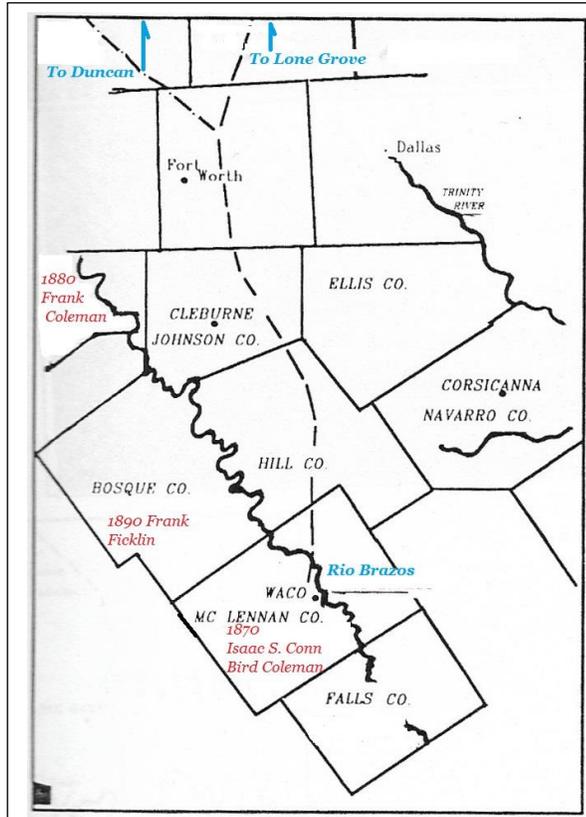
Just after the War Between the States the Conn family of southwest Arkansas travelled down into Texas and settled west of the Brazos River. **The family group included Isaac S., Elizabeth Ballou/Belew their son Elizabeth Ballou/Belew brother--and Isaac’s cousin, James Madison Conn.**

**Isaac S. Conn** and his brother-in-law **Bird Colman** were members of the Bosque Baptist Church six miles north of Waco in **1869**. Isaac was the minister at the church and performed the marriage ceremony for his cousin *James Madison Conn and Nancy Emilene Pierce*, 18 Jun 1869.<sup>9</sup>

Isaac’s son William Hezekiah Conn (known as ‘Will H.’) had married Martha Leppard in 1865 in Arkansas.

Docia’s brother, Bird Coleman, had married Isaac’s sister Sarah Conn. The name “Bird” was the name of one of the original Cherokee clans.

James Madison Conn was the son of Samuel Conn of “Conn’s Creek,” Georgia.<sup>10</sup> Four years after his marriage in Waco, James learned of his father’s death in Georgia. James returned to Georgia while the estate was administered in 1874.<sup>11</sup> James then returned to Texas and was enumerated in the census of 1880 in Upshur County in northeastern Texas.<sup>12</sup>



<sup>9</sup> Membership Roll of Bosque Baptist Church, 6 Aug 1870; Marriage of J.M. Conn, McLennan County, TX Marriage Records, Vol 1 1850-1870, Central Texas Genealogical Society, Waco Public Library, Marriage # 127.

<sup>10</sup> See William and Samuel Conn, under “Headright Grants,” later.

<sup>11</sup> Probate of his father’s will in 1874 in Cherokee Co., GA.

<sup>12</sup> 1880 U.S. Census for Upshur County, TX.

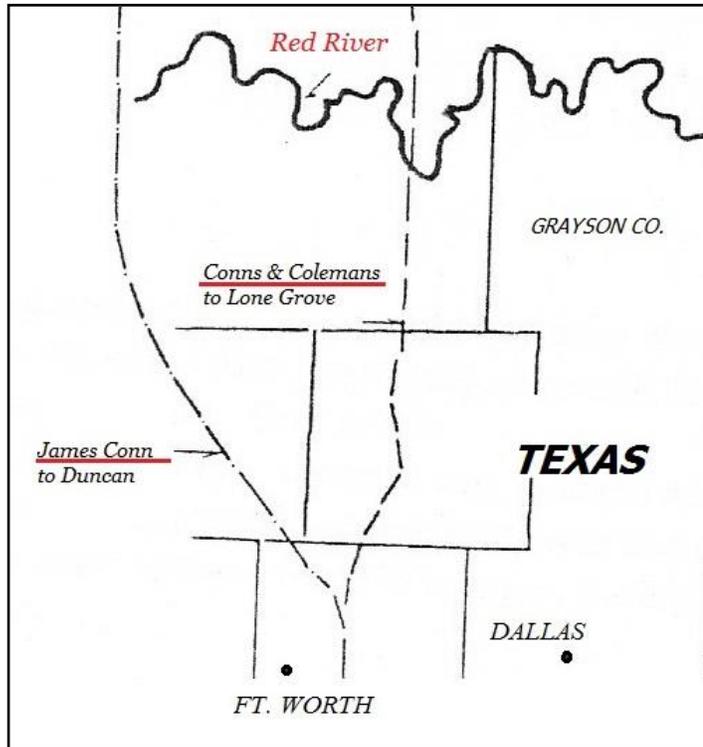
Whether the two families were in contact in the 1880s is not known. In fact, no census record has been found for Isaac Conn or Will H. Conn in 1880.<sup>13</sup>

Sometime between 1870 and 1880 the Conns and Colemans of Waco headed up river on the Brazos to Erath and Hood Counties southwest of Fort Worth. Will H. and Martha Leppard Conn's son, Sanders, was born there in 1881.

By 1900 both Will H. Conn and James Madison Conn were living in the Chickasaw region of Indian Territory.<sup>14</sup> Both families were enumerated in the Indian Territory Census that year--but in different towns.

*The most concrete connection between the two families remains the marriage ceremony of James M. Conn and his wife Nancy Pierce performed by Isaac S. Conn in Waco in 1870.*

**Conn migration to Indian Territory:-** →



<sup>13</sup> Whereabouts of Isaac S. Conn unknown—possibly Le Flore, OK where his wife Docia is said to have died in Eastern Oklahoma at Le Flore, IT (before 1907). Isaac S. Conn died in Seminole County, OK in 1905.

<sup>14</sup> 1900 U.S. Census Indian Territory.

## STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

Despite Waco's history with cattle drives, **Stephenville** calls itself the "Cowboy Capital of the World."

Stephenville is in Erath County. It may be the place where the Conns, the Hendersons and the Colemans came together.

### FRANK MARION COLEMAN

As rail lines extended into Texas, Fort Worth became a rail town. The cattle drives from Texas to Dodge City, Kansas ended. Instead, the trains brought homesteaders who bought small farms and fenced them with barbed wire. The trains went out carrying the cattle directly to market. Texas was changing rapidly.

Francis (Frank) Marion Coleman had been born in Georgia in 1851 to Jarret Coleman. He was named for the famous U.S. Patriot, *Francis Marion*, defender of South Carolina against the British in the Revolution. Frank's father, Jarret, was born in 1819 in South Carolina. (He might have been related to Hezekiah Coleman the father of Docia Coleman Conn.)

Jarret Coleman's father probably settled in Cobb County, Georgia. Jarret spent much of his life in northwestern Georgia—in 1840 in Cobb County, 1850 in Cass County and from 1860-1870 in Catoosa, County.

Frank Marion Coleman accompanied his older brother, Robert, to Yell County Arkansas sometime before 1870. From there Frank went to Hood County, Texas which is not far from Stephenville.

Frank married M.O. Long at Stephenville on Christmas Eve 1878. They had a daughter named Minnie. But in 1881 Frank's wife had apparently died (or vanished). That is where Frank met and married Susan Henderson.



Hood County Courthouse 1992

**SUSAN HENDERSON**

Susan Henderson was born in 1855 in Marshall County, Mississippi to James Henderson and Nancy Dean. She survived the War Between the States which came to her hometown in 1863 after the Siege of Vicksburg. She also survived the Yellow Fever epidemic which followed the war in the late 1870s.

The disease took her husband William C. Rogers whom she had married in 1875. She was left with a young son, “Bob Rogers.” The boy was enumerated as “William” in the 1880 census. Descendants remember him as “Bob.” Perhaps his name was William Robert Rogers—named for his father William and called “Bob” for his middle name.

It is possible the disease also took the life of Susan’s father. He has not been found in any record after 1860. It seems the Henderson family may all have migrated from Mississippi to Erath County, Texas shortly before 1880.

The widow, Susan Henderson Rogers, is found in Stephenville in 1880 living with her married sister Mary F. Henderson Cromwell, Mary’s husband, Pleasant Cromwell, and their son, Oliver. Susan’s brother, Thomas Henderson, also settled there as did her mother Nancy Dean Henderson and sister Alice.

In 1900 Nancy Dean Henderson, is found living with her married daughter, Alice Smith, in Morgan Hill, Erath County, Texa.. The widow, Nancy Henderson died there in 1902.<sup>15</sup>

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Susan Henderson Rogers met Frank Marion Coleman and they were married in Stephenville October 28, 1881. They began to raise a family of their own. Their first daughter was born in 1882 in Texas and they named her Luevenia Ella. Then they headed north into Indian Territory accompanied by Mary and Pleasant Cromwell.



Pleasant Cromwell



Erath County Scene, 1992

<sup>15</sup>, Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial # 26267468.

*Descendants of Susan suggest that Susan had a relative named Jim Henderson, who was a friend of Susan's husband Frank Marion Coleman. No records have been found to establish Susan's relationship to Jim Henderson. (She did not appear to have a brother named "James" or "Jim".)*

Perhaps Jim Henderson was Susan's nephew. James Henderson of Asher was born in 1874 possibly to one of Susan's brothers or cousins. Susan had a brother Cyrus born about 1851. No further records have been found for Cyrus. He could have had a son named James.

Susan's brother, Tom, who had been born in 1861 in Marshall County, Mississippi would also have been too young to have a son of Jim's age. Tom died in Erath County.

Jim Henderson died in 1965 at Asher, OK. He was buried at Vista Cemetery where Frank Marion and Susan Henderson Coleman are also buried.

## ARKANSAS

### ISAAC STERLING CONN

Arkansas was a stopping point on the migration of Conns from Mississippi to Texas.

Isaac Conn's son, Will H. Conn, married Martha Leppard the daughter of Daniel and Lucinda Leppard.

In 1857 between the 'Trail of Tears' and the "Civil War," the Conns left Tippah County, Mississippi to settle in Sevier County in southwestern Arkansas just above the Texas border in.

It was a large extended family that included members of the Coleman family of Itawamba County, Mississippi. They were distributed over two townships.

#### Franklin Township:

Isaac S. and Docia Conn settled in Franklin Township along with James Bird, Romulus Sanders, and W. M. Leppard.

Isaac Sterling Conn, born in 1818 in Georgia, had accompanied his parents from Georgia to Benton, County, Alabama where he married Docia Coleman, daughter of Hezekiah Coleman.<sup>16</sup>

#### Red River Township:

Isaac's parents, William and Mary Conn, settled in Red River, with their spinster daughter, Mary and youngest son, John. Isaac's son Will H. Conn also lived in Red River with his sister Sarah and her husband, Bird Coleman. Daniel and Lucinda Leppard (parents of Martha Leppard, wife of Will H. Conn) also lived in Red River.

The marriages of Docia Coleman to Isaac Conn and Bird Coleman to Sarah Conn took place while the family lived in Benton County, Alabama. (Now called "Calhoun" County.)



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<sup>16</sup> See "Hezekiah Coleman and Elizabeth Ballou/Belew," next. See also "Sanders Alexander Conn, Namesake" under "More Details"

## HEZEKIAH COLEMAN AND ELIZABETH BELEW/BALLOU Cherokee?

Hezekiah Coleman's wife, Elizabeth Ballou/Bellew is said to have been Cherokee. Her grandson filed an application for enrollment as an Eastern Cherokee under the Guion-Miller Rolls.<sup>17</sup>

From census records the history of Hezekiah and Elizabeth goes as follows:

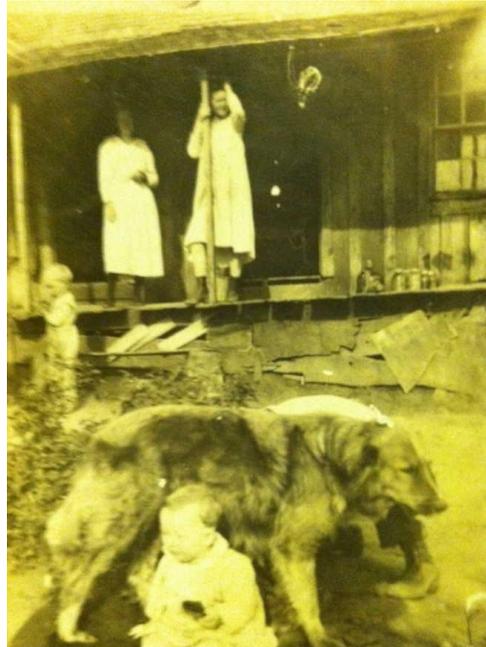
*Hezekiah and Elizabeth resided most of their lives in Georgia prior to the appropriation of Cherokee land by the U.S. Government in 1835. They subsequently removed first to Benton/Calhoun Co., Alabama and later to Itawamba County, Mississippi before 1860..*

*Both Hezekiah and Elizabeth had been born in South Carolina. Hezekiah died in 1854 in Itawamba County, MS. Elizabeth remained with her children and possibly followed her son Daniel to OK?*

*Other detailed civil records elaborate on the lives of Hezekiah and Elizabeth:*

According to Elizabeth's War of 1812 pension application, sworn before the clerk of Chancery Court, Fulton, Itawamba County, Mississippi, July 11, 1873, Hezekiah was born May 22, 1785. Union County, South Carolina.<sup>14</sup> He married Elizabeth Ballou/Bellew 20 March 1811 in Union County. He was drafted into the War of 1812 from Jackson County, Georgia in 1814. (Maybe his wife, Elizabeth, and family accompanied him to Georgia at that time.) He served in the Company of Capt. John Walters/Waters in the Georgia Infantry, in Col. Booth's 4th Regiment and was discharged in 1815. He applied for Bounty Land Warrant No. 17998 for 80 acres. He sold the land. His wife applied again for bounty land under the Act of March 3, 1855 and made application for a widow's pension.<sup>18</sup>

In her pension application Elizabeth Belew Coleman states she was born Mar 1, 1793. Her son Daniel Coleman gave sworn statement July 11, 1873 before Chancery Court,

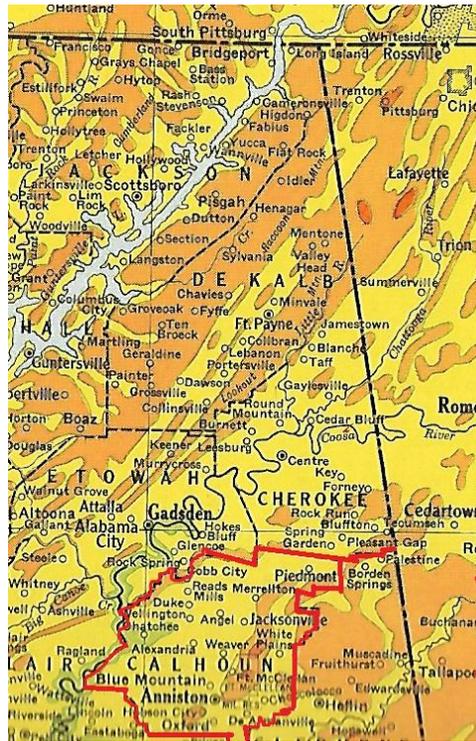


*Undocumented photo of Docia Coleman posted at Ancestry.com. Source unknown.*

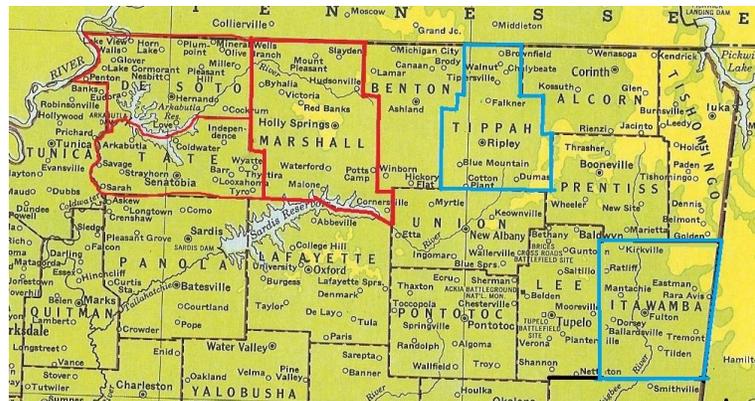
<sup>17</sup> Application made by Benjamin Franklin Coleman, grandson of Hezekiah Coleman (b. 1864 Itawamba, MS) May 1908 Durant, OK, Special Common Court of Claims Wash DC, in accordance with decrees of Court of Claims May 18 1905, May 28 1906. The Indian name is given as "Blue" perhaps derived from Hezekiah's wife's surname, "Ballou/Belleu." Jo Ann Curls Page, *Extracts of Rejected Applications of the Guion Miller Rolls of the Eastern Cherokee*, Vol. 3 (Bowie MD: Heritage Books, 2003) pp, 59,74

<sup>18</sup> Some unpublished family histories claim Hezekiah was the son of Abner Coleman born about 1755 in Virginia, and that Abner was the son of Robert Coleman born about 1717 in Amelia County, Virginia who died in 1783, in Union County, South Carolina. This Robert is said to have been the son of William Coleman born about 1673. These Colemans are documented briefly in the work of J.P. Coleman, "The Robert Colemans of Virginia and Texas."

Itawamba County, Mississippi. He listed fourteen children of Hezekiah and Elizabeth. (See entries from family record on next page.) They had migrated west to Benton County, Alabama to the Creek Cession lands In the 1830s<sup>19</sup> Shortly thereafter they relocated to Itawamba County, Mississippi near the time of the Cherokee Removal. He had been issued a 160 acre homestead in Itawamba County in a “Cash Entry Sale” in 1856.<sup>20</sup> Hezekiah died in Itawamba County.



Alabama, Calhoun County, formerly Benton County



Mississippi

<sup>19</sup> (On January 29, 1858, Alabama supporters of slavery, objecting to Thomas Hart Benton's anti-slavery stand, renamed Benton County as **Calhoun County**.)

<sup>20</sup> Bureau of Land Management certificate for 9S 10E 21, Chickasaw, 20 Aug 1856.



## **HENDERSONS**

### **Marshall County, Mississippi**

**James Henderson** of Edgefield County, South Carolina may be the ancestor of Susan Henderson. If so, he migrated to Alabama and had a son, also named James born about 1820. The senior James Henderson migrated to Marshall County, Mississippi where he was enumerated in the Mississippi State Census of 1841.

James Henderson (Jr.) married Nancy Dean in 1848 and in 1849 they had their first child, Martha. In 1855 Susan was born.<sup>21</sup>

The Hendersons of Edgefield County, South Carolina made the acquaintance of the wealthy cotton planters named *Lumpkin* of Oglethorpe County and Athens, Georgia. They sought virgin land for high yield cotton. When the land of the Chickasaw in Mississippi came up for sale they did not hesitate to act.

William B. Lumpkin, the leader of the clan, purchased large holdings along Spring Creek and began to sell off some of the land to friends and family.

Together they sold their Georgia land, gathered all their cattle and farm equipment and came west in a large caravan.

They arrived in **Holly Springs** in Marshall County in 1836. Lumpkin built a dam and an elaborate water mill and equipped it with modern machinery.

The Hendersons settled around the site of the mill. Bluford, Lorenzo and Tobias Henderson purchased ¼ sections in the vicinity of the mill. (No proof has been found that these men were related to James Henderson but it seems probable he was at least distant kin.)

The community of Waterford grew up around the Lumpkin Mill. Young James Henderson was barely an adult when the family came to Mississippi in the late thirties. He grew up in Waterford. In 1848 both James and his cousin, Simeon married in Marshall County. Thirty year old James married Nancy Dean.

In 1855 **Susannah Henderson** was born to James and Nancy Dean Henderson in Waterford, Mississippi and **William Rogers** was born to Stephen and Mary Rogers of Watson in northwestern Marshall County.

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Both Susannah and William would have been very young children when the War Between the States broke out. Marshall County was situated at the western front during the War.

By April 1863 the Union forces had won significant victories in Tennessee. The Union objective was to cut off the Confederates from the allies west of the Mississippi. The target was Vicksburg, Mississippi. Ulysses S. Grant, marching south from Tennessee

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<sup>21</sup> "Dean" was a common surname among the Cherokee of Gwinnette and Cherokee County, Georgia.

reached Holly Springs and set up a temporary headquarters. He established an encampment a few miles south at Lumpkin's Mill just outside the village of Waterford.

The troops began to forage the local forests and farms for crops and cattle. The townspeople, staunch supporters of the Confederacy, were enraged and resisted. The land was stripped, and farms burned, civilians shot. Two homes had to be converted to hospitals for the wounded. Grant continued south leaving Holly Springs to repair itself and wait for the next intrusion of Union troops.

*Undoubtedly the Hendersons were present during these troubles. Susan would have been eight years old.*

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After the War Between the States cotton planters in Marshall County, Mississippi faced problems. They had over-cultivated the land and left it to erode, silting up the waters.

In 1875 Susan Henderson, daughter of James and Nancy Dean Henderson of Waterford had married William C. Rogers in nearby Tate County. Susan soon gave birth to a son, Robert, just about the time a yellow fever epidemic hit the region.

At first it seemed as if her home in Waterford would be spared. The authorities in Holly Springs remarked on the lack of disease and attributed it to the high altitude. Furthermore they invited the infected of neighboring communities to come to Waterford for treatment and recovery. They were mistaken.

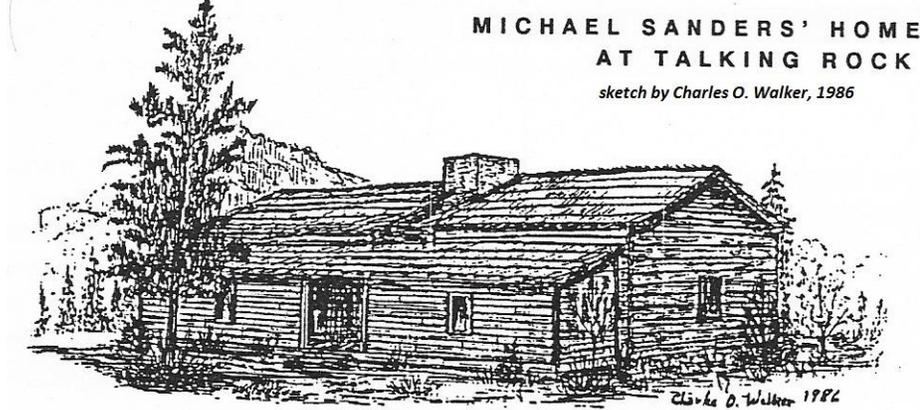
The mosquitos soon came to Holly Springs too and the yellow fever epidemic raged on. Two thousand died in 1878. William C. Rogers and James Henderson may have been among them. The healthy began to desert Holly Springs and Waterford.

Perhaps for that reason, Nancy Dean Henderson and her children left Mississippi for Erath County, Texas sometime about 1878.

## HEADRIGHT GRANTS IN GEORGIA

### CONNS AND SANDERS

The Conns of North Carolina received their first grants to Georgia land in 1784. They had been moving west through Georgia ever since. A branch of the Conn family had gone into South Carolina during the war and slowly migrated north and west through central Georgia to Bibb County. At that time it appears they had already met and intermingled with the Sanders family. During the American Revolution a Tory named Michael Sanders fled the Cherokee settlements in Georgia. (See “Sanders Alexander Conn—Namesake” under “More Details,” following)



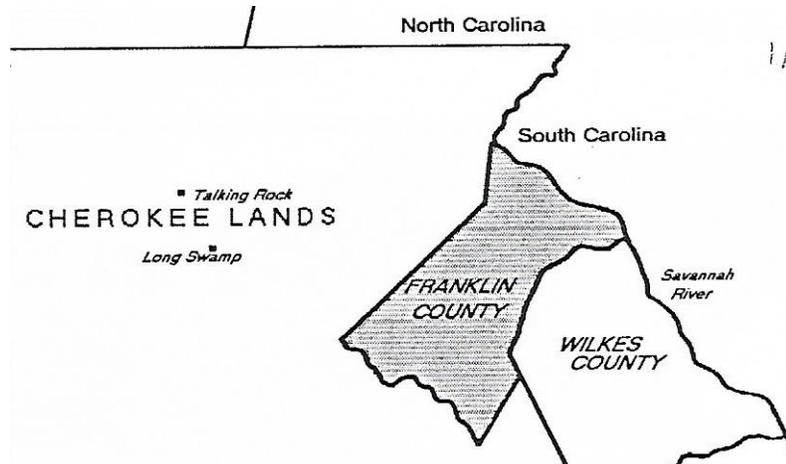
“Headright grants” were issued in Georgia to white men who had served in the Revolution. Among them were **four** brothers named Conn from Tryon County, North Carolina. These grants were for land in Franklin County and administered by the State of Georgia. A private in the Georgia line would get 230 acres; a private in the Georgia militia would get 289.5 acres. A soldier called a “refugee” was one who had fled Georgia and then served from another state when the British ‘re-imposed Royal authority’ in Georgia in 1781.

The brother’s names were **Samuel, Joseph, John and Thomas Conn**. According to lottery records and a will, John Conn died in 1801 and left his portion to five orphans.

Franklin County probate records show that a John Conn died in Franklin County in 1801. His will mentions wife, Eliza/Elizabeth and five sons: Simon, **Samuel, John, Thomas and Isaac**; it mentions daughters Caty (Martin), Peggy (Murphy), Jane, Mary, and Agnes. A 1793 deed in Pendleton County, South Carolina for John Conn was witnessed by Simon Conn. Therefore it appears these Conns might have previously resided in an area straddling the North and South Carolina border.

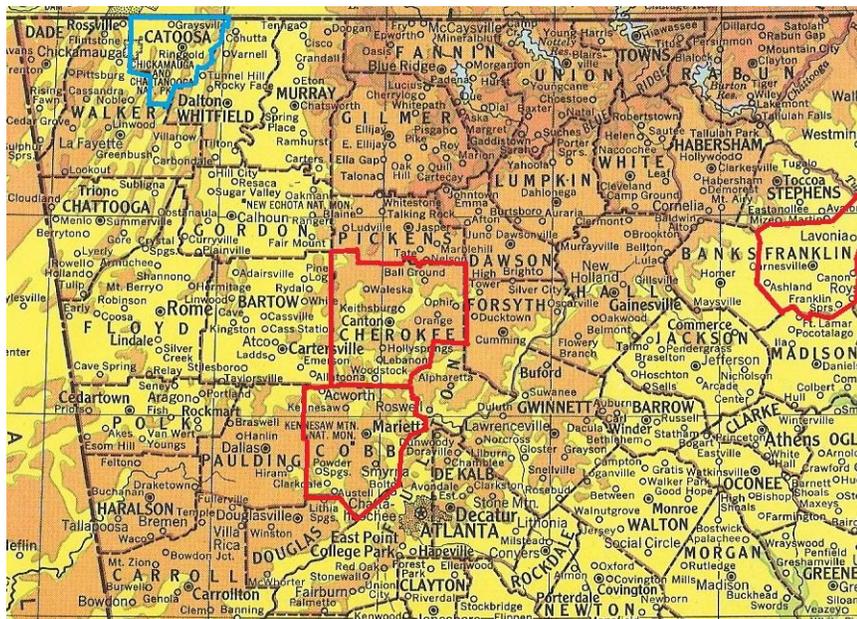
**John, Thomas and Samuel Conn** were residents of Franklin County when they registered for the 1805 Georgia Land Lottery. **Only Samuel** succeeded in obtaining a lot. John, Thomas and Samuel Conn were on the tax rolls for Franklin County from 1806-1810; **Isaac, Sanders and William Conn** were on the rolls of 1818.

By the 1820s **Samuel, William and Sanders Conn** were living in the newly created county of DeKalb.



**The Relationship of Early Franklin County, Georgia to Cherokee Lands.**

As the population of the State of Georgia grew, county boundaries were adjusted and new counties formed. Jackson County was formed from Franklin and Gwinnette County was partly formed from Jackson. Cherokee County formed from Gwinnette. The Conns of Franklin County appear in the records of all these counties over the years between 1805 and 1832. *In some cases they did not move, the boundaries did.*



*This line of Conns probably accounts for the settlement called “Conn’s Creek” in Cherokee County, Georgia. Descendants of Samuel Conn still live there. Sanders Alexander Conn shares a common heritage with these Conns.*<sup>22</sup>



*This is a photo sent by email to author from Joy Conn Hunt (far right) in 2006.*

The early records of Franklin County (and its spin-off, Jackson County) reveal various individuals with the surnames Conn and Coleman. The names Sanders and Dean are found among known Cherokee in the vicinity of Coosawattee Old Town in the heart of what became Cherokee County in 1832.

**Samuel Conn**--obtained land in Cherokee County Section 2, District 3 in the heart of Cherokee Nation. (Section 2 was reserved for former residents of North Carolina.) His estate probated in 1874 shows that he had a son, **James Madison Conn**.

A local historian claims that Samuel Conn came from North Carolina in the early '30s and traded a pony for a large tract of land from the Indians at Upper Etowah. The land became the "Conn's Creek District."

The disposition of that land in 1874 is discussed below. However in the U.S. Census for Cherokee County, 1860, Samuel's birth place is shown as Georgia.

**William Conn:** The relationships between these various men are not certain. William Conn (1795-?) was possibly the brother of Samuel Conn (1809-1874). *It has been suggested by oral history that both were Cherokee--or part Cherokee.*

<sup>22</sup> See Family Sources In Introduction: Joy Conn Hunt.

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# MORE DETAILS



# Milledge and Frank Ficklin IV in Civil War

## Full Text

In 1861 Confederate artillery fired on the Federal Fort Sumpter in Virginia. The War Between the States commenced.

A month later twenty-four-year-old Milledge Ficklin joined the Rankin Greys in Company I under Col. John J. Thornton at Brandon, Mississippi.

Dr. Thornton, the only member of the Confederate Constitutional Convention who refused to sign the ordinance of secession, had been commissioned as Captain of the Rankin Greys and had risen to battalion command by the time the war started.

By October 1861 Thornton's regiment was ordered to Bowling Green Kentucky where Co. Thornton took command of the Kentucky Second Brigade, First Division. As soon as it reached Kentucky a typhoid and measles epidemic hit the regiment reducing it to 150 men, ten to fifteen per company. Milledge survived. General Hardee was to move on Bowling Green and Thornton was to follow.

Ulysses S. Grant was sitting just across the northwestern border at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers at Cairo, Illinois. On October 7 General Sherman arrived at Bowling Green to save Kentucky for the Union. On the fourteenth the Rankin Greys under Thornton showed up in Union City just below the border in Tennessee awaiting orders to follow General Hardee to take Bowling Green.

Six thousand Union troops were deployed from Cairo. The Confederate troops were camped at Columbus protected behind the timbered high banks of the Mississippi. The Union troops landed on the low flat western shore at Belmont. The battle raged across the river all day. The Confederates still held important fortifications and Grant was determined to drive them out and take Bowling Green and Nashville.

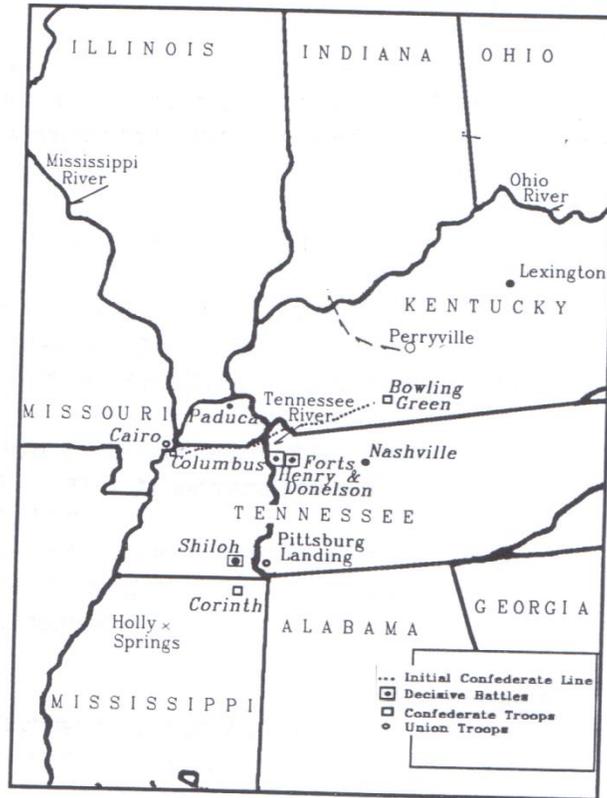
Fort Henry Kentucky. The Federals opened fire on it on the sixth of February from gun boats positioned on the Tennessee while infantry struggled through swollen creeks, swamps and muddy roads and steep hills to gain the rear of the camp. In less than two hours the fort surrendered and its defenders had fled. Union forces moved on through the rugged forests to Fort Donelson on the Cumberland. On February 14<sup>th</sup> That night it began to snow and at three in the morning under cover of darkness the soldiers within the fort attempted a sneak attack on the Union lines. But Grant was prepared and surprised the

Confederate.	
<i>Fe</i>	<i>6 miss</i>
<i>Milledge Ficklin</i>	
<i>Pvt. Co. I. 6<sup>th</sup> Regt. Miss. Inf.</i>	
Appears on a	
Roll of Prisoners of War	
at Nashville, Tenn., captured by forces under Maj. Gen. Thomas, commanding Dept. of the Cumberland, and forwarded to Capt. S. E. Jones, Adtl A. D. C., Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18, 1864.	
Roll dated Headquarters Dept. Cumberland, Office Provost Marshal General, Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1864.	
Where captured	<i>Nashville, Tenn.</i>
When captured	<i>Dec. 15, 1864.</i>
Remarks:	

attackers instead. So the men on both sides faced off in the blizzard engaging in hand to hand combat under a deluge of snow, shell and grape shot.

General Grant ordered a deadly bayonet charge. The rebels retreated. Union forces kept a vigil all night. In the morning as they prepared to advance again, they saw that the fort had raised the white flag of truce. Grant allowed no conditions to the surrender, so the South suffered an humiliating defeat when it surrendered the fort and thirteen thousand soldiers and a million dollars in artillery and equipment.

The battlefield was littered for two miles with the bodies of 3,000 wounded and dying. Grant had secured Kentucky. General Johnson evacuated Bowling Green and fell back to Nashville and then Murfreesboro. The citizens began to flee Nashville in terror of Union soldiers. The town was nearly deserted. Looters moved in and the city was in chaos. Federal troops arrived to impose martial order. Grant's army of 35,000 men moved up the Tennessee River and occupied Pittsburgh Landing and prepared to attack Corinth, Mississippi.



The Confederate forces had moved back to Corinth and prepared to attack Grant's army at Pittsburgh Landing. Captain Thornton's Sixth Regiment was deployed to serve with Cleburne's Brigade of Hardee's Corps. They marched the short distance up the road to the border of Tennessee and crossed into the forested hills along Snake and Lick Creeks where Grant had deployed five divisions. The morning of April 5 dawned a sunny spring day outside the little log church house named Shiloh. Then Federal troops in a line extending in a curve five miles long opened fire on Hardee's Corps.

General Hardee ordered an advance. Milledge's Sixth Mississippi charged the Union line but were repulsed. Again and again the Sixth charged until 300 out of 425 had been killed or wounded including Col. Thornton himself. Despite the severe losses, sixty of the men reformed and rejoined the battle. Meanwhile Confederate General Johnson overwhelmed the Union camp taking much of it by surprise in the early morning, forcing them to abandon camp and retreat to the woods. The Confederates moved into the camp capturing battery after battery and driving remaining brigades to the river. By day's end the Confederate victory seemed assured.

Then as dusk fell the Army of General Buell arrived on the east side of the river, a bewildering shock to the Confederate generals at the surprise dawn attack.

(Confederate)

39

Francis F. Ficklin

Company C (Johnston A. V.)  
39 Reg't Mississippi V.

Company Muster Roll  
the organization named above.

Milledge Ficklin

Apr 1

Jackson, Miss.

Capt. Collum

5 years

not paid:  
by whom Capt. Magee

at what time Dec 31

present or absent Present

remarks:

The new battle opened the next morning, the seventh of April, with an hour-long artillery contest, followed by pursuit across corn fields and hand to hand combat in the woods. General Buell led a frontal assault and reclaimed the camps lost the day before. Johnson's forces retaliated with an advance of ten thousand men. Little by little on all fronts the Union was prevailing. Not until 3,342 men had died, and 16,754 had been wounded or reported missing, did the battle end. What remained of Thornton's Sixth Regiment, including Milledge Ficklin, returned to Corinth. The Union Army did not pursue them.

By this time the Confederacy was battling for its survival at the western front. The great Mississippi River stood as the absolute link to the western allies of the South. The Confederates had already lost

Memphis; only Vicksburg remained as a stronghold on the river. Jackson, the capitol of the State was only fifty miles east of Vicksburg, and Morton, the home of the Ficklin boys was only one hundred miles eastward.

Young men in the north might choose to volunteer—or not. Boys in Mississippi had no choice. Their homes were the battleground. Milledge Ficklin had already served two years when his younger brother, Frank Ficklin IV enrolled.

His home in Morton Mississippi was in the line of battle. Frank enrolled on April Fool's Day in 1863 at Jackson in Captain Collum's Company C, known as the Johnston Avengers of Col. W.B. Shelby's Thirty-Ninth Mississippi Regiment. It was about this same time that his brother Milledge's brigade was sent to Port Hudson in Louisiana and thence back to Jackson and from there to Grand Gulf on the Big Black River below Vicksburg where it flows in the Mississippi. There General Bowen commanded a force of 5,000.

When Ulysses S. Grant's moved through Mississippi his plan was to run gunboats and supply ships past Vicksburg in the dead of night and establish a base below the city's west bank. On the morning of May 1, 1863 when Grant crossed the river to head north, he was met by General Bowen's forces. Supporting this action was the Sixth Mississippi whose task was to charge a battery that confronted the main regiments. Grant's forward progress although not prevented was hampered. They inflicted heavy losses on six of the Union brigades. Out of Bowen's 5,000 men, only 68 were killed and 380 wounded. Among 384 missing, after the battle was Milledge Ficklin, who had been taken prisoner.

Nevertheless by May 14, 1863 Grant had essentially surrounded Vicksburg, cut it off and now held it under siege. The people of Vicksburg held out for forty days. The Sixth Regiment moved on to Big Black Bridge and then to Vicksburg on down Baker's Creek and finally marched to Jackson. The Battalion under Major Stevens continued on active duty during the entire siege of Vicksburg. Finally after this stubborn show of resistance, the people had to surrender the city which they did on the Fourth of July 1863, one day after the famous Confederate defeat at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile Milledge Ficklin had been released in a prisoner exchange on June 12 and rejoined his regiment in July as it retreated to Jackson.

By this time Frank Ficklin IV's regiment had been sent to Port Hudson, Louisiana, the last Confederate post on the Mississippi. There the Thirty-Ninth had defended the garrison where on June 14 Col. Shelby led an assault on the Federal forces inflicting severe losses on them, severely wounding their general. The fighting continued until July 8 when Port Hudson was surrendered. So after only two months of service, Private Frank Ficklin IV was taken prisoner. Fortunately for Frank the general was able to obtain parole for the privates within three days and Frank was released to rejoin his unit.

Back in Mississippi the Union troops were continuing to push into the heart of the Confederacy and held Jackson under siege from July 9 to the 16<sup>th</sup>. Milledge's Sixth Regiment withdrew from Jackson on July 16<sup>th</sup> to the Ficklins' home town of Morton.

Passing through Morton on February 1, 1864 General Sherman began his march across Mississippi from Vicksburg to Meridian, passing through Morton.

Meanwhile in the Confederacy a different kind of scouting mission was undertaken. Milledge's Sixth Regiment was sent south to purge deserters from the lower Pearl River and the Thirty-Ninth was deployed to Mobile and then Selma, Alabama. In May the Sixth Regiment was ordered to Rome at the same time the Thirty-ninth was attached to General Polk's army and moved into northern Georgia to support General Johnston. Johnston's Avengers including Frank Ficklin left Tuscaloosa on May 8 for Rome. On May 10 Frank Ficklin IV was captured at Rome and imprisoned. One day later of May 11 Milledge arrived with his regiment at Resaca fifteen miles east. They held the line against the advance of the Federal troops and three days later Frank's regiment arrived at Resaca May 16. Frank was released and rejoined the regiment to fight at New Hope but was recaptured on the 24<sup>th</sup> at Dallas and sent to prison in Illinois.

Milledge's regiment was deployed to Kenesaw Mountain where General Polk was killed. Under continual heavy fire the Thirty-ninth and Sixth among the other regiments of the Confederate Army held on tenaciously for the next two months, in the battles of New Hope Church, Kenesaw Mountain, Licksillet Road and Chattahoochee. In the trenches was Milledge Ficklin among the men of the Mississippi Sixth.

As Sherman continued on with his infamous march to the sea, the remaining members of the Thirty-Ninth Mississippi now under Stewart's corps moved north to destroy the railroad between Chattanooga and Atlanta. The Sixth Regiment moved north into Tennessee with Loring's



Division where it continued to fight. On December 20, 1864 Milledge Ficklin was captured and taken to Camp Douglass in Chicago. His regiment retreated to Tupelo and then moved west to the Carolinas where it finally surrendered in April of 1865 at Durham, North Carolina.

## ANCESTOR STORIES

## Sanders Alexander Conn Namesake

*One of the intriguing aspects of the ancestry of Sanders Alexander Conn (1881-1951) is his name. It may suggest that the name "Conn" has Cherokee roots in Georgia.*

*Sanders might have been 1/8 Cherokee on his paternal great grandmother's side (Elizabeth Ballou/Belew) if Elizabeth was full blood). If on the other hand his paternal grandfather (Isaac S. Conn) was also part Cherokee, Sanders might have an even greater portion of Cherokee ancestry.*

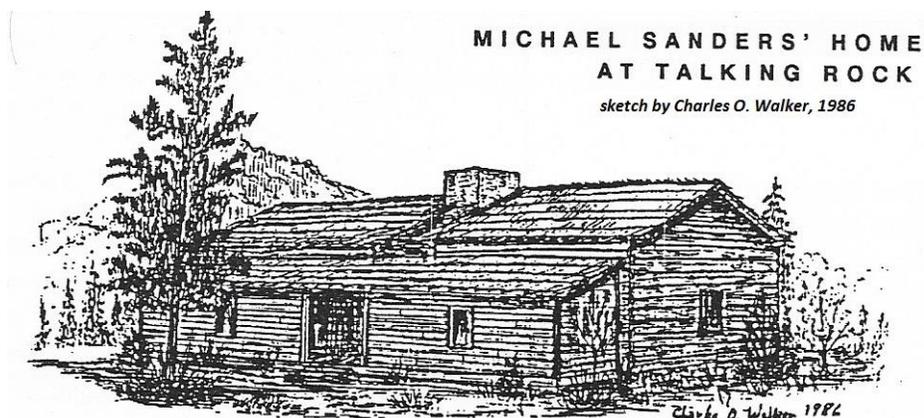
**In support of the myth that the Conns were part Cherokee, consider the history of Cherokee in Georgia between the close of the Revolution and the Trail of Tears. Long Swamp was the Cherokee homeland or what was left of it by 1776.**

By the end of the Revolution the Cherokee had given away half of its territory in the Carolinas by treaty and purchase. They had sided with the British in the War. The British had promised to defend the Cherokee against encroaching American settlers but in actuality the Cherokee were left to fend for themselves. The Georgia and North Carolina militias went on the attack and forced the Cherokee to flee through the Cumberland Gap and down the Tennessee River to the safety of northwestern Georgia.

They set up a new capitol at **Long Swamp**. As the war drew to a close Tory agents also fled to Long Swamp. They set up a base camp and tried to recruit the Cherokee to fight for the Crown. Other Tories came simply to remove their families from jeopardy and to continue a peaceful life beyond the war zone.

One of these Tories was a wealthy Virginian named **Michael Sanders**. He arrived at **Talking Rock Creek** in the **Coosawattee** region in 1776 and married a full blood woman of the **Bird Clan** called 'Susan.'

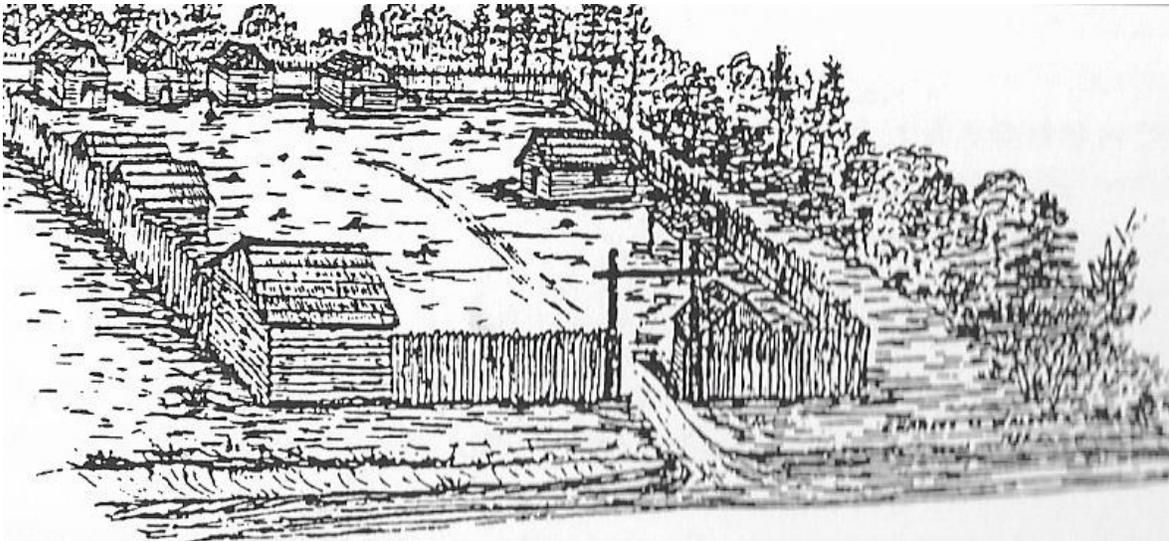
The sons of **Michael Sanders** and Susan "Bird" of Talking Rock were all born within Cherokee Nation during the Revolution. Though they were only half-breed of the **Bird Clan**, they defended the Cherokee Nation as much as any full-blood. One of the sons was "**Alexander Sanders**."



Alexander left the family farm and went to live at Suwanee “Old Town” where many named “Rogers” lived on the Chattahoochee River. About 1810 a settler named Easley came illegally onto some Cherokee land nearby, brought some cattle and built a pen

Angered at the intrusion Alexander Sanders gathered some friends together and chased the settlers off the land and burnt their structures. Alexander thereby became a hero in local folklore.

It is possible the name “Alexander Sanders” was a name given by Cherokee parents to their sons including Sanders Alexander Conn. It seems even more likely given that Sanders’ grandparents originated in the region around Talking Rock.



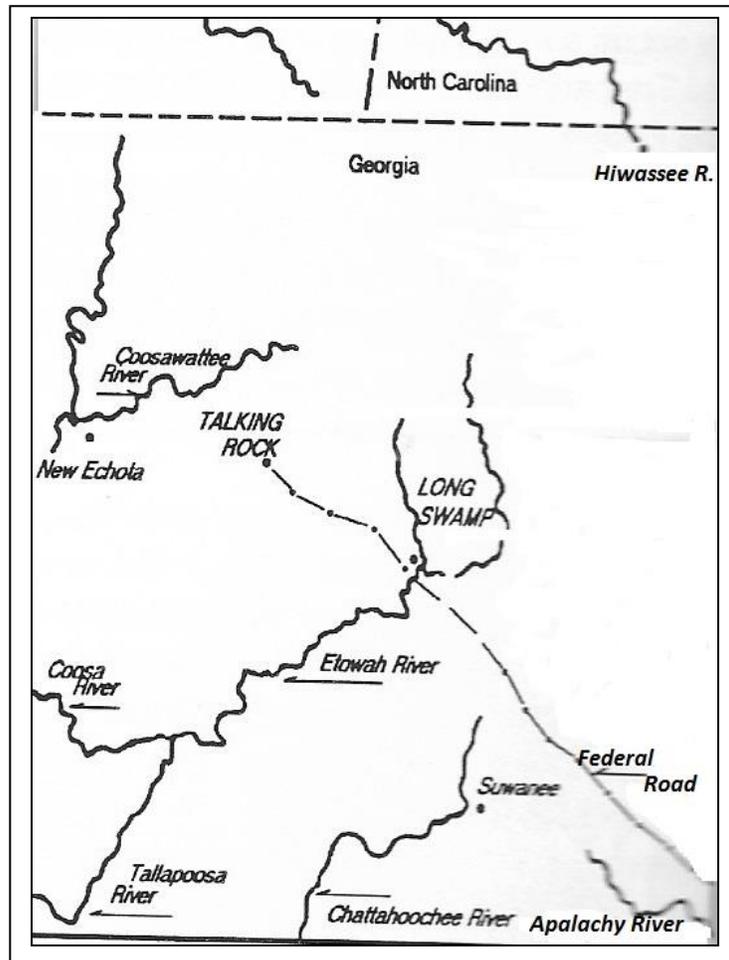
Fort Talking Rock, sketch by Charles O. Walker, *Cherokee Footprints*, Vol. 1, Canton, GA 1988

## TRAIL OF TEARS

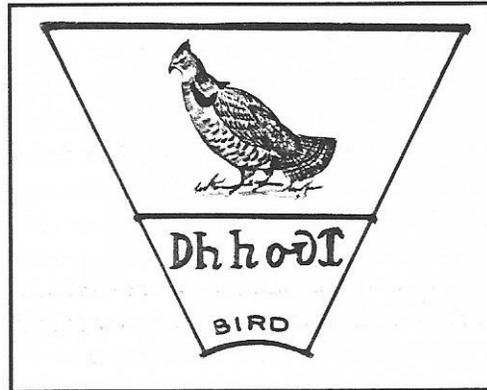
### Family Ties

Despite the legends spread across many distantly related Conn-Coleman-Henderson families -- no records have been found to show that any of the ancestors of Sanders or Ella Conn were Cherokee or were directly dislocated by the Indian Removal Act of 1830. They apparently were not forced to go on the so-called 'Trail of Tears.'

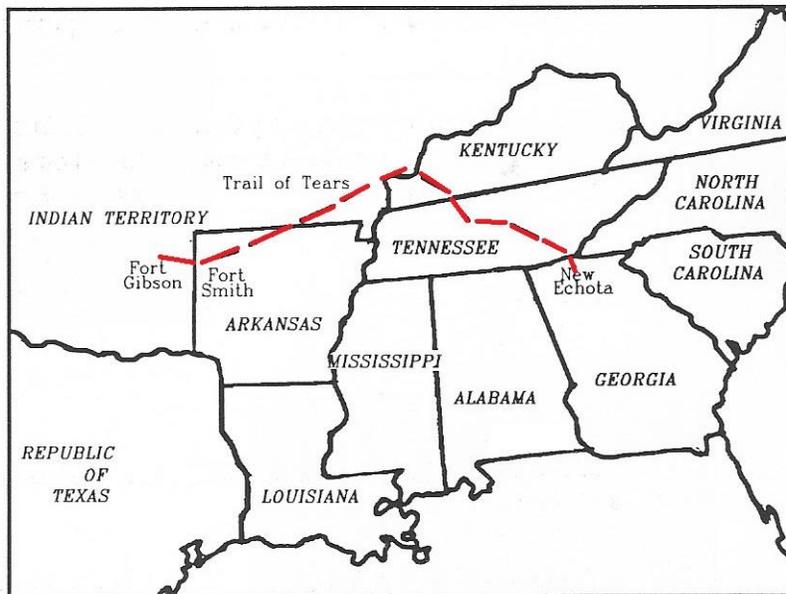
*However the records of their ancestor's migrations suggest that their Grandparents did join mixed-blood Cherokee and whites in a general westward migration out of Georgia in the 1830's. Much contextual evidence suggests that ancestors of one or both had ties to documented members of the Cherokee Nation.*



**General Vicinity of Cherokee Nation before Removal**



SYMBOL OF THE BIRD CLAN



ROUTE OF THE TRAIL OF TEARS

**Samuel and William Conn** obtained gold lots. Many Conns from DeKalb, Cobb and Cherokee County bought up land in the Coosawattee District in the center of the Cherokee Nation. The land purchased by William Conn contained Cherokee structures. A man named **Sanders Conn** took land to its south in Coosa County.

Squatters were settling all over Cherokee territory after 1817 even though it was against the law. In order to legalize a claim a white settler could marry a Cherokee. Suddenly marriages between Cherokee and white surged.

John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, ordered Andrew Jackson to march from Chattanooga to Augusta to remove squatters from Cherokee land. By the 1830s the Cherokee suffered unrelenting loss of land impounded by President Andrew Jackson at the demand of new

white settlers. Nevertheless the Cherokee Nation was still a wealthy nation. It owned fertile farmland and large herds of cattle and horses.

The most prosperous Cherokee had slaves, well equipped farms and operated profitable sawmills. Many of these were of mixed blood that resulted from the union of Cherokee women and prominent White pioneers of wealth.

Together the pure-blood and half-blood Cherokee built roads, operated ferries and published books. Some lived in log cabins and others in frame houses. Their chieftain, John Ross, built a brick mansion.

Loyalties of full- and half-breeds became blurred and conflicted.

The Chieftan John Ross called a constitutional convention in New Echota in 1836. The Nation was divided into districts and elections held in each to choose representatives. The convention was held and the constitution adopted. They had done everything possible to maintain good relations with their neighbors in Georgia and North Carolina.

The new American nation, however, intended to proceed with its policy of phasing the Cherokee and Creek out of Georgia. Nothing would any longer stand in the way of its own manifest destiny—to expand west and take everything in its path.

There were legal obligations to the Cherokee to be considered. Local authorities and politicians attempted to nullify the Cherokee title to their land. A great campaign was launched at many levels to move the native people west of the Mississippi. The Cherokee Nation itself was divided on the issue. The Chief, John Ross, who was only part Cherokee led the group opposed to removal.

A full-blood Cherokee, Kah-nung-da-tla-geh, ("the man who walks on the mountaintop") was called by whites "The Ridge" or "Major Ridge." Ironically he led those in favor of removal.<sup>23</sup> Under pressure from the State of Georgia, Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act in 1830. It passed by just one vote in Congress.

Then in 1835 State leaders approached Ridge and his pro-removal group to pressure them into signing a treaty agreeing to give up their land and leave Georgia in exchange for five million dollars and seven million acres of land in the west. The last Tribal Council was called in October 1835. The parties were still divided. A meeting was scheduled for December 15 at New Echota to sign the treaty. The meeting extended over many days and was boycotted by most of the anti-removal people. Of the 600 who attended less than half were full bloods. A committee was appointed to review the treaty. The committee by voice vote recommended approval. When the General Council convened only 100 out of 8600 Cherokee attended. The treaty was accepted without a single dissenting voice and signed at 1:50 am December 29, 1835.

Word spread through the Nation of the action by the pro-removal group causing great indignation. Violence broke out. John Ross's anti-removal group went throughout the territory and collected as many as 16,000 signatures opposing and nullifying the action. They took their case to Washington and presented it before the Supreme Court. *Justice John Marshall acknowledged that the Cherokee Nation was entitled to autonomy as a*

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<sup>23</sup> Exemplifying the 'civilizing' of the Cherokee, Major Ridge sent his son to be educated at Princeton.

*domestic dependent nation.* The President's response was terse: "*John Marshall has made his decision—let him enforce it!*"

**President Andrew Jackson signed Order 34 setting the date of removal of Indian Nations for May 24, 1838.**





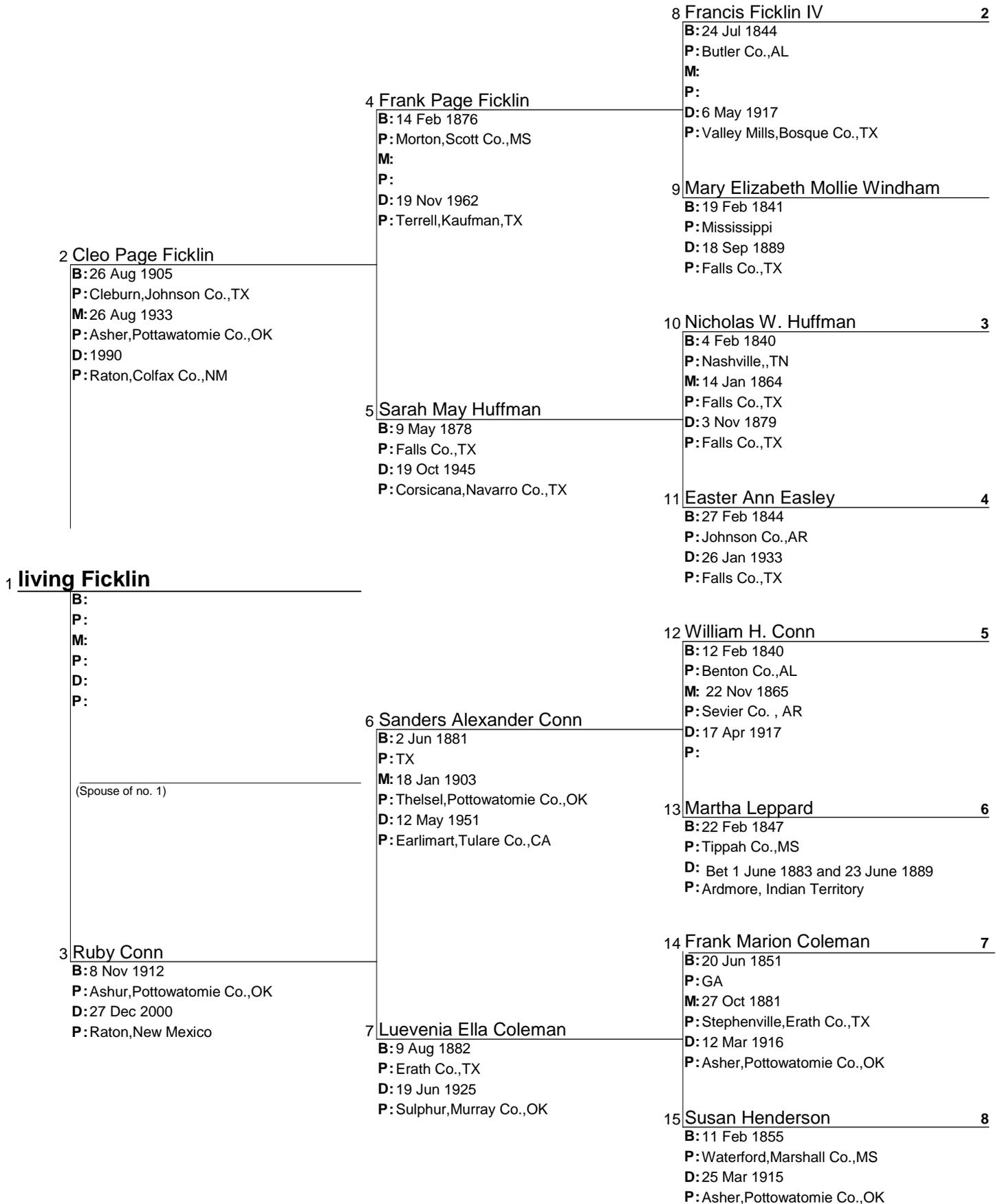
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FICKLIN-CONN-COLEMAN  
FAMILY TREES  
(PEDIGREE CHARTS)



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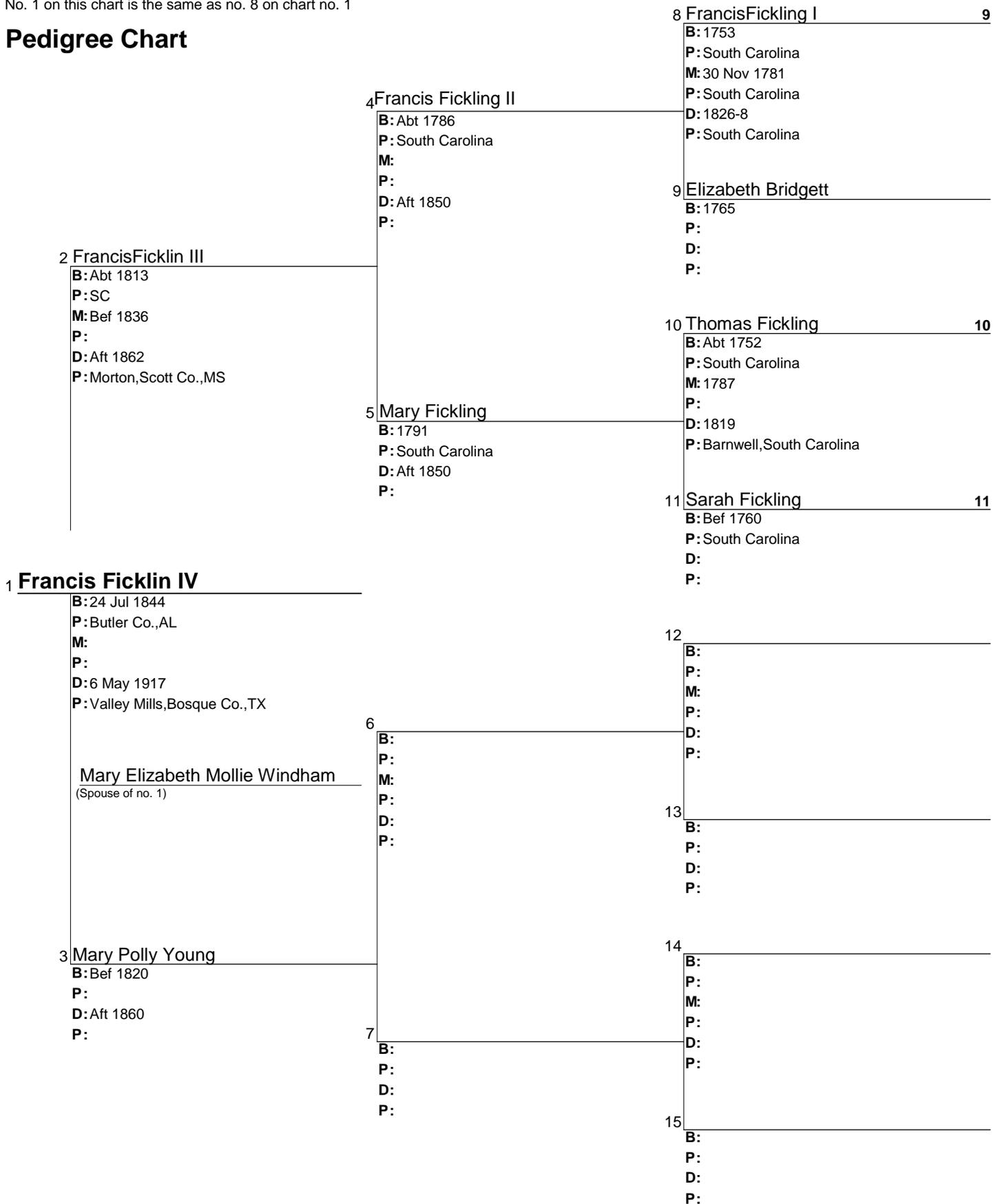
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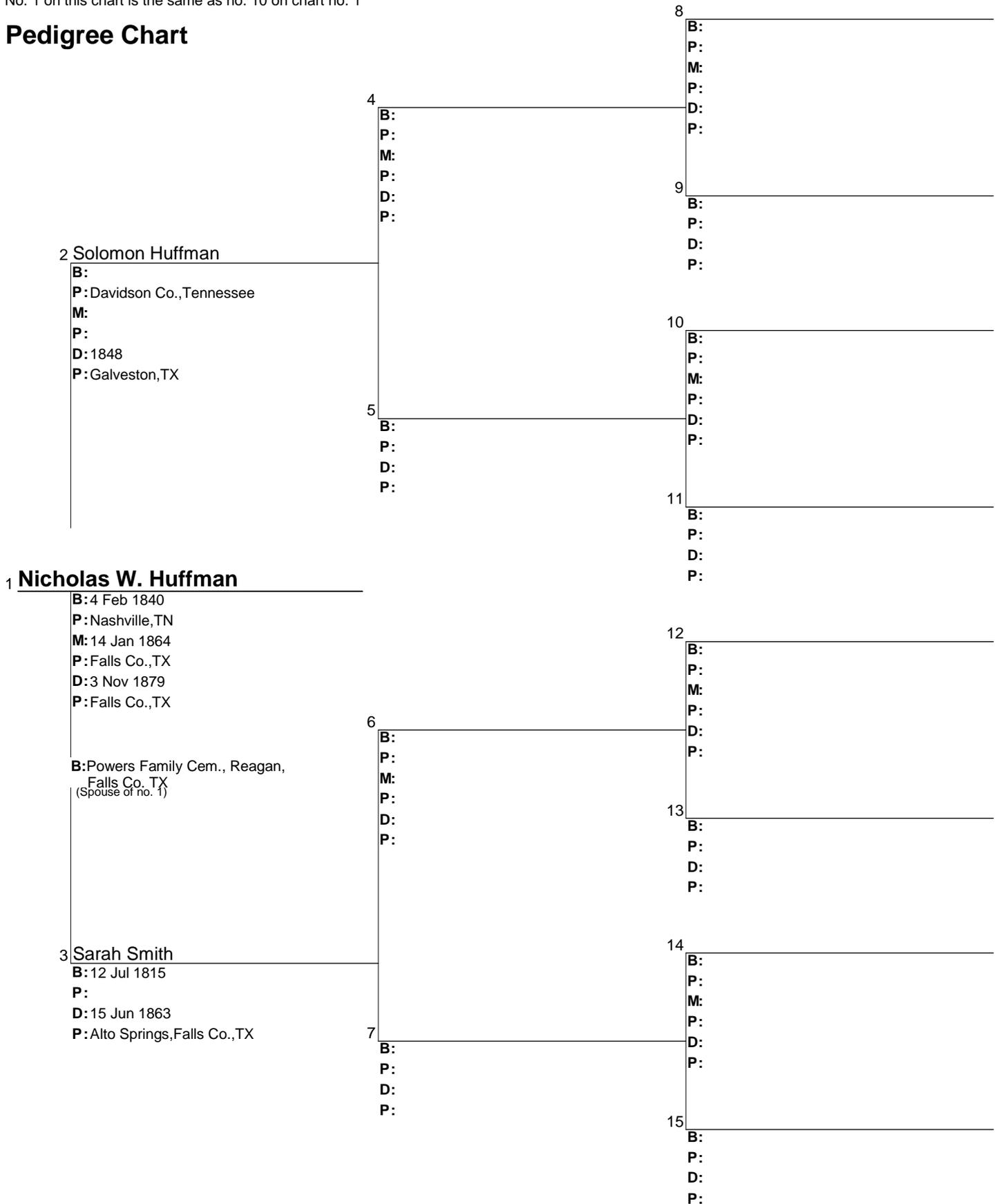
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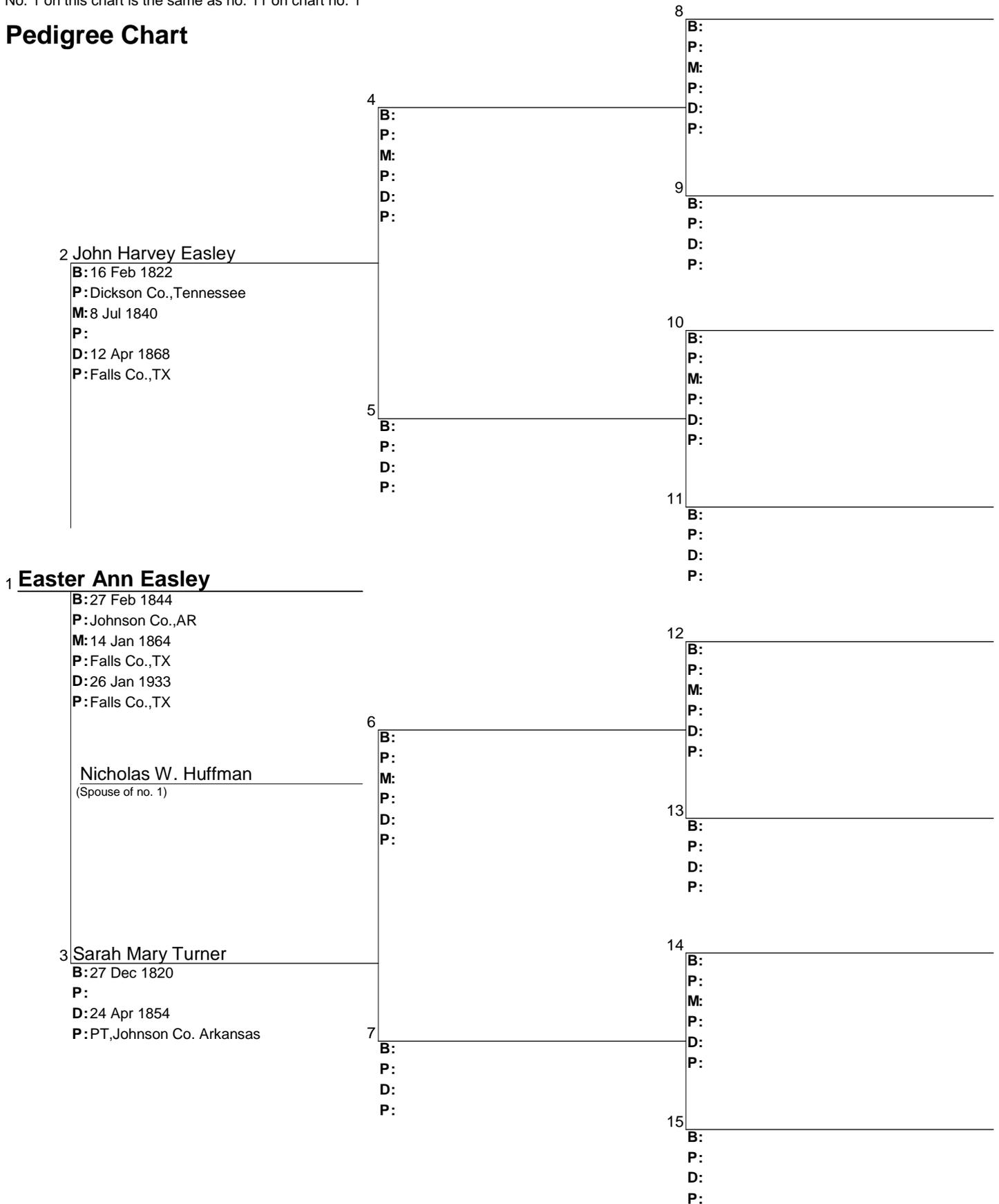
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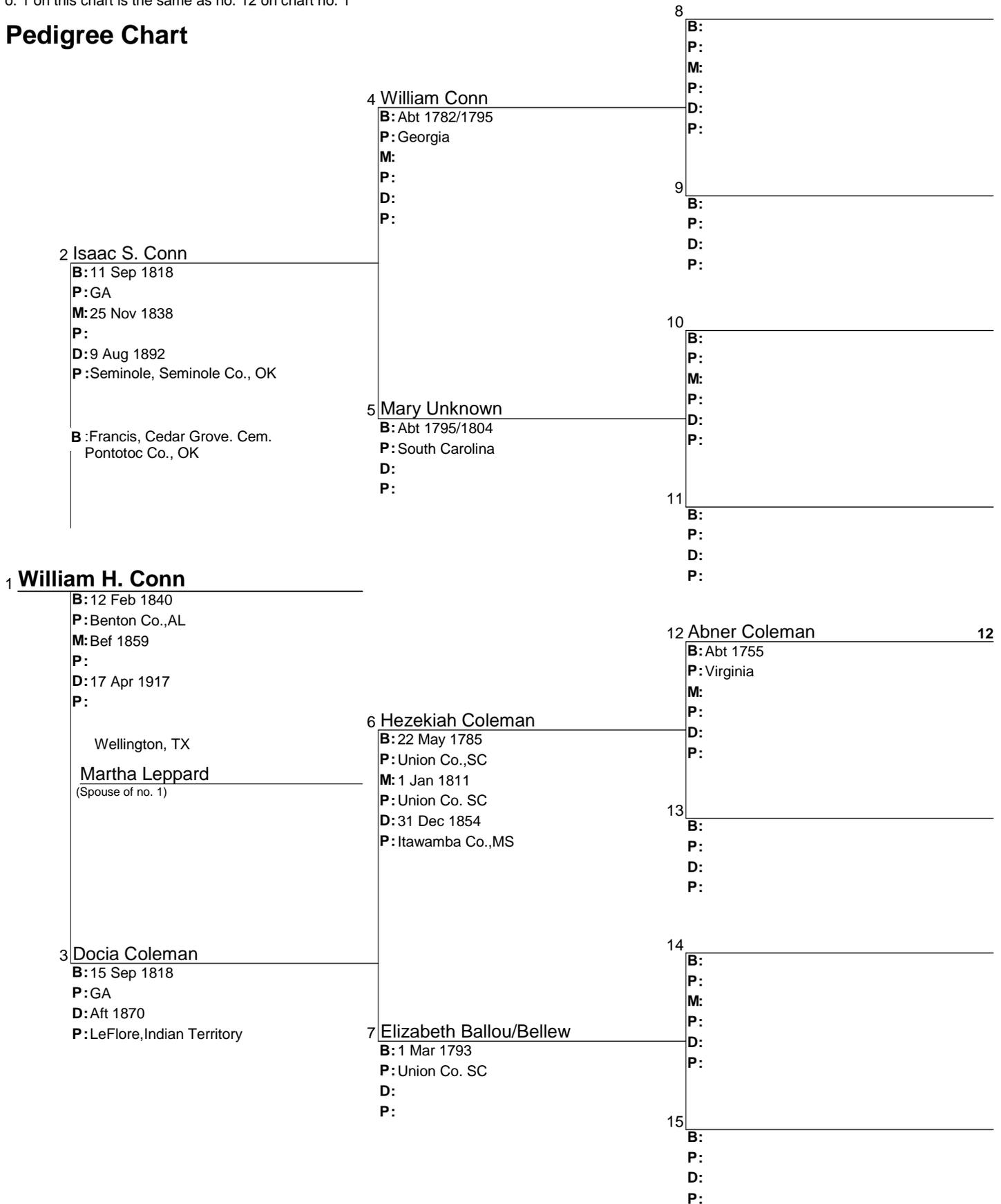
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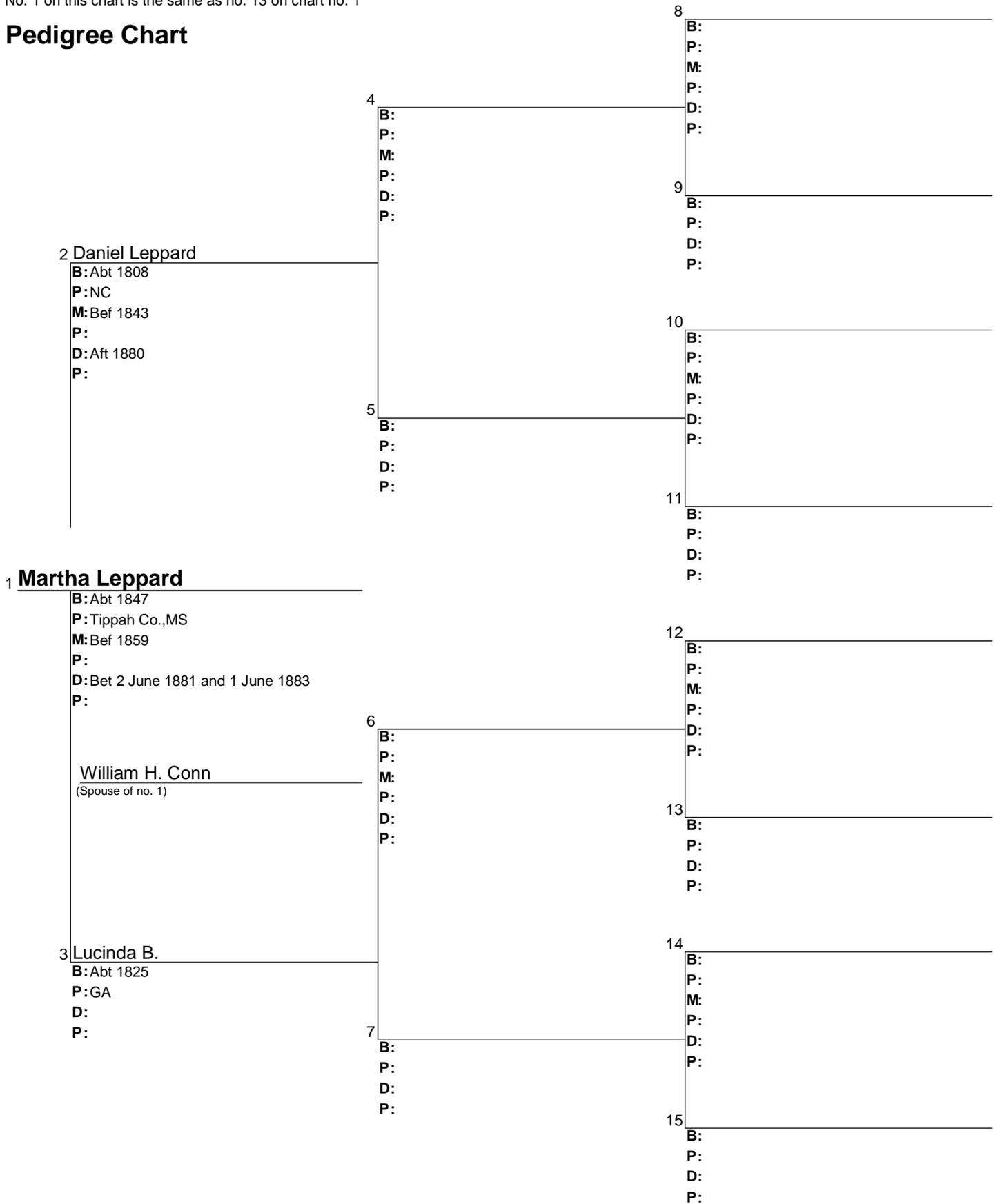
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4 Robert Coleman

**B:**  
**P:**  
**M:**  
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**P:**

8

**B:**  
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**B:**  
**P:**  
**D:**  
**P:**

1 Frank Marion Coleman

**B:** 20 Jun 1851  
**P:** GA  
**M:** 27 Oct 1881  
**P:** Stephenville, Erath Co., TX  
**D:** 12 Mar 1916  
**P:** Asher, Pottowatomie Co., OK

Susan Henderson  
(Spouse of no. 1)

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**B:**  
**P:**  
**M:**  
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3 Mary A.

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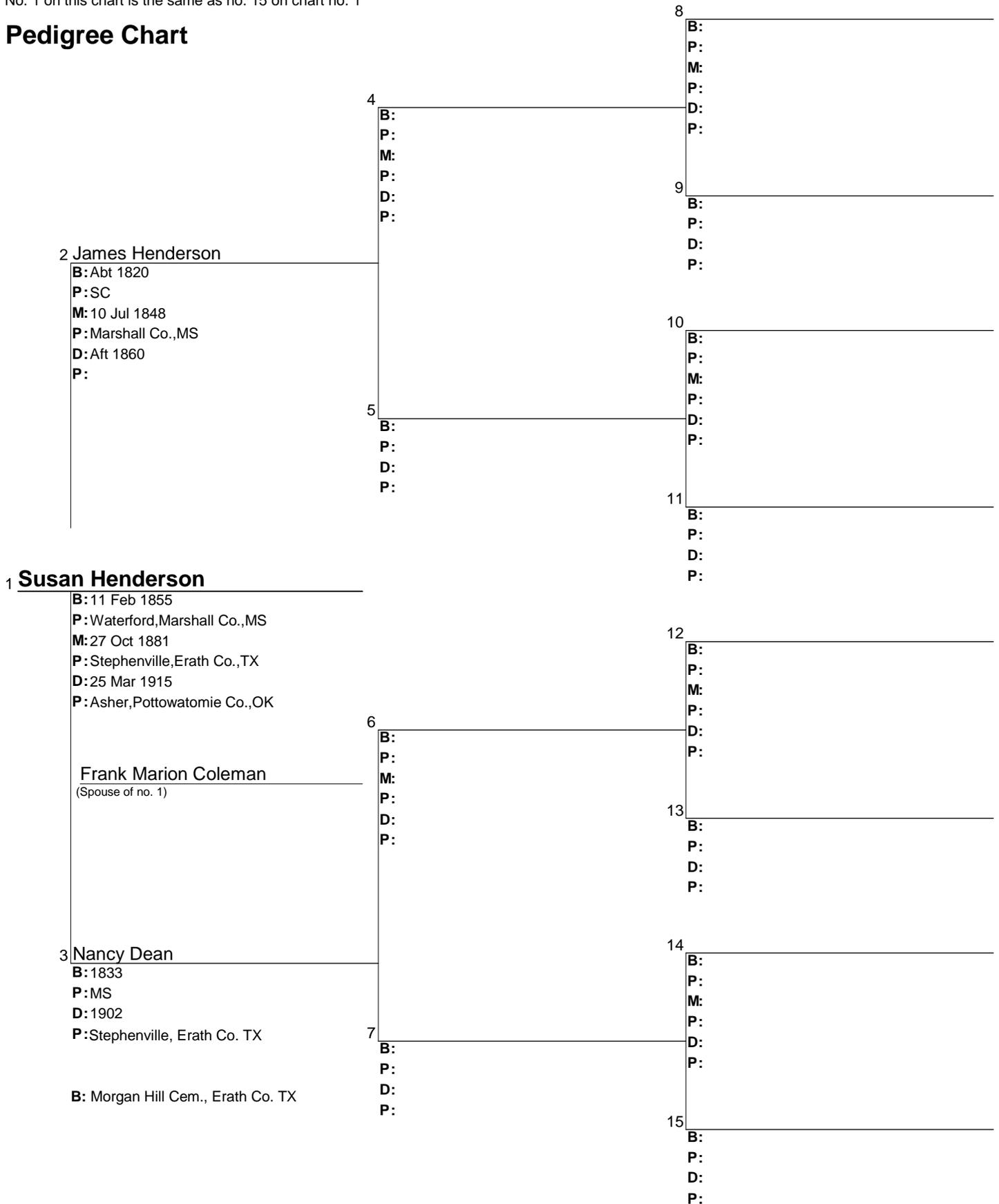
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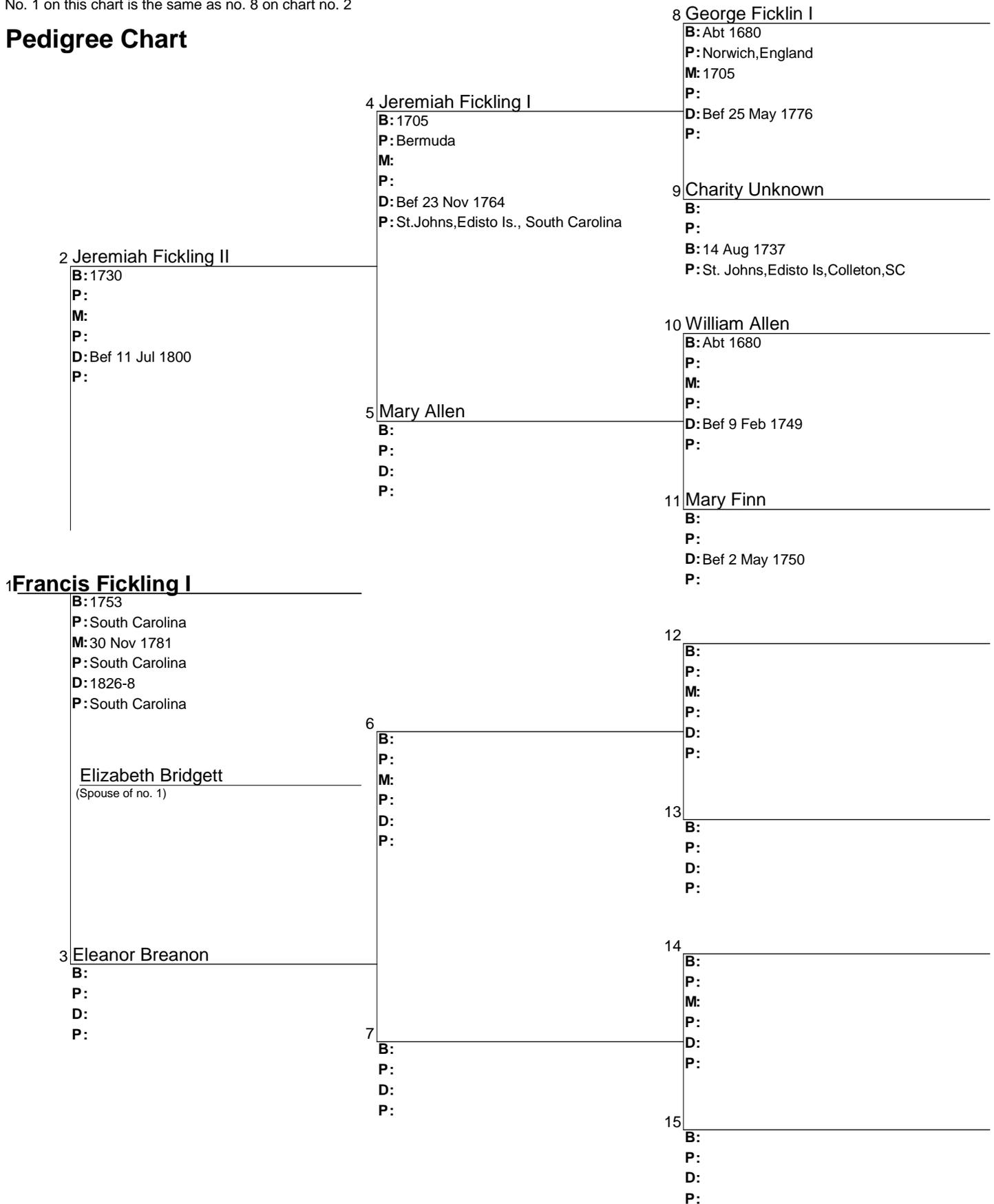
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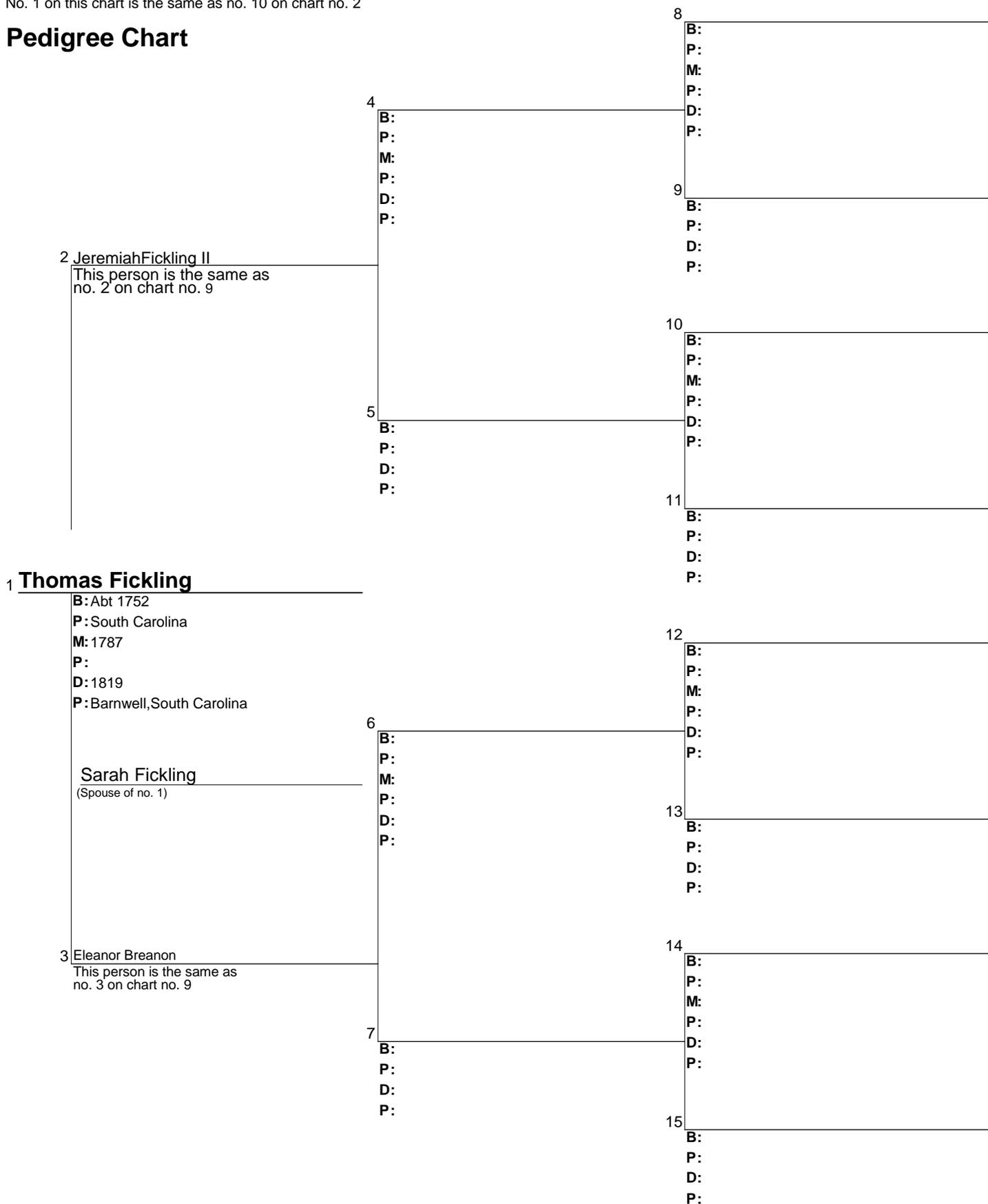
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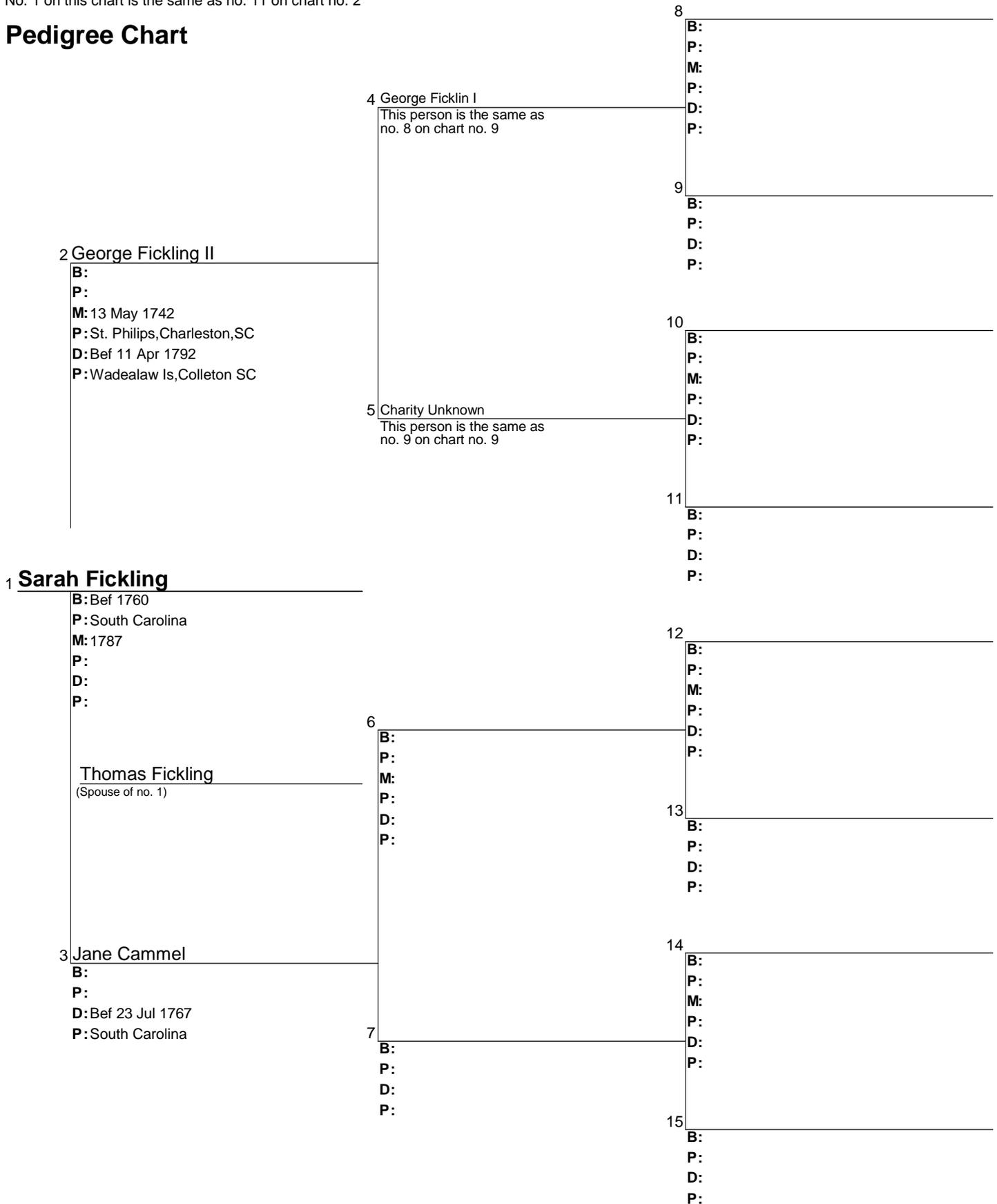
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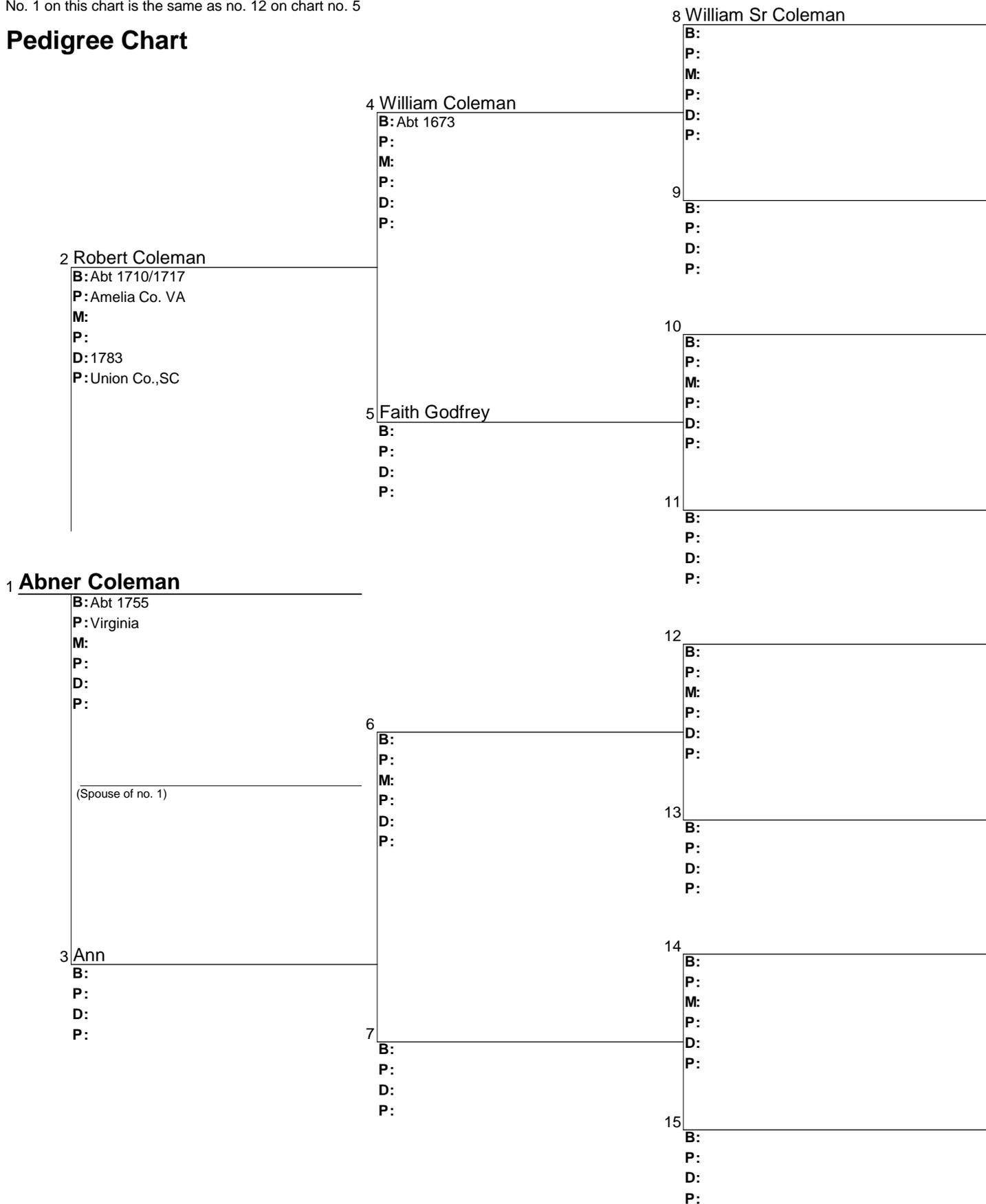
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**FICKLIN AND CONN FAMILY PHOTOS**

**Ruby (Conn) Ficklin**



**Sanders Alexander Conn  
and Ella Coleman**

**Gravestone of Sanders and Ella (Coleman) Conn**



**Gravestones of Frank Marion and Susan [Henderson-Rogers] Coleman**



**Family of Frank Page Ficklin**



Frank Dage Ficklin and children: (left to right)  
[Top] Leona (Ficklin) Love; Frank Dage Ficklin (himself); Thelma (Ficklin) Stokes; Cleo Dage Ficklin;  
[Bottom] Annie Beth (Ficklin) Johnson ; Wesley Ficklin

PHOTOS



**Grave of Frank Ficklin IV**  
Find-a-Grave Memorial [46549302](#)  
Valley Mills Cem., Bosque Co. TX



**Grave of Mollie Ficklin**  
**wife of Francis Ficklin IV**  
(Mary Elizabeth Windham)  
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Falls, TX



**Grave of Fannie Ficklin,**  
**wife of Milledge Ficklin**  
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**Two sons and grandson of  
Frank Marion Coleman:**

Frank Marion Coleman, Jr.  
Nathaniel Lonzo Coleman  
John Robert Coleman



Undated snapshot posted at Ancestry.com by  
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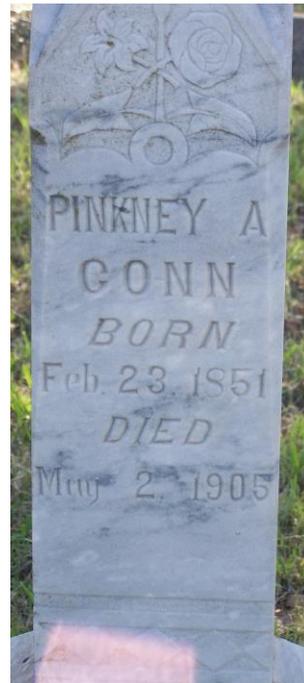
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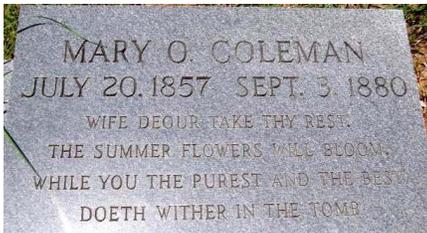
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**Mary O. Long Coleman**  
(First wife of Frank Marion Coleman)  
Two separate stones: Find-a-Grave Memorial 28184227  
Thorp Spring Cemetery, Hood Co., TX



**Minner Lee Long Davis and husband**  
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## The Cromwells

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**Grave Mary F. Henderson Crumwell/Cromwell  
(Sister of Susan Henderson Coleman)**

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Pleasant Galespie Cromwell  
(1853-1941)



**Grave of Pleasant Galespie Cromwell**  
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**Henderson and related families of Wanette, OK**



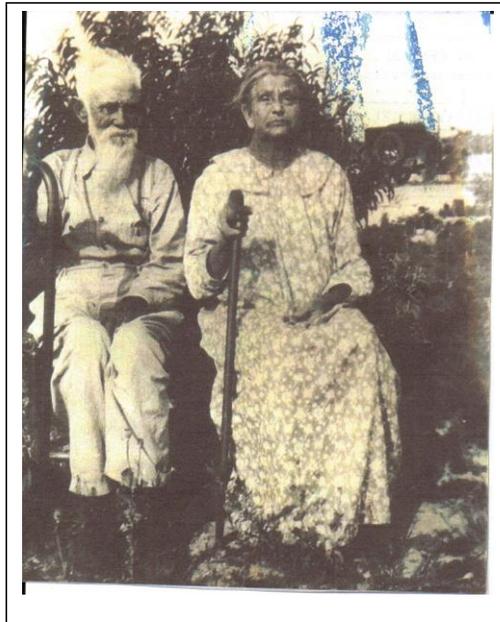
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Wanette Cem., Pottawatomie Co., OK



**Grave of Winfield Scott Blue (Sr.) and wife Symantha Elizabeth Gibson Blue**  
Find-a-Grave Memorial 5841296;  
Riverside Cem., Iredell, Bosque Co., TX

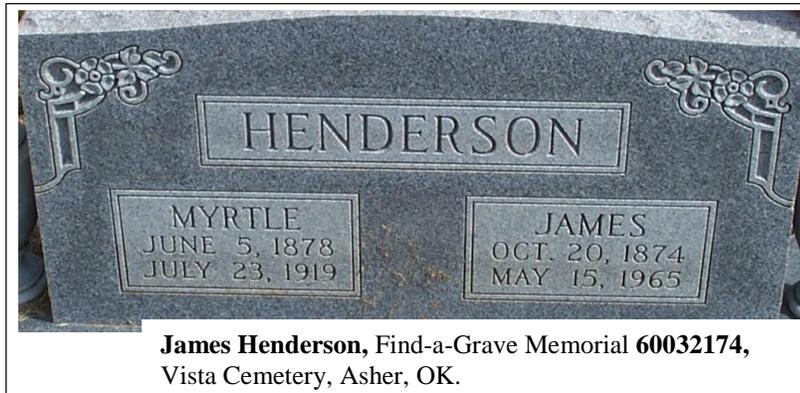


**Winfield Scott Blue (1850-1938)**  
and  
**Symantha Gibson**



### Graves of James Henderson 1874-1965 (and wife Myrtle)

This may be the alleged friend of Frank Marion Coleman mentioned in Frank's obituary. It is conceivable he was the son of James and Nancy Dean Henderson. According to the U.S. Census of 1910 James and Myrtle lived in Morgan Hill, Erath Co., Texas as did Nancy Henderson. He is shown in Asher, OK in 1920 and 1940.



**James Henderson**, Find-a-Grave Memorial **60032174**, Vista Cemetery, Asher, OK.

### Grave of Frank Henderson of Wanette



**Frank Henderson** Find-a-Grave Memorial 12094625, Wanette Cemetery, Co., OK

**Hendersons buried at Morgan Hill Cemetery, Erath Co., TX**  
(same cemetery where Nancy Dean Henderson is buried.)<sup>1</sup>



Thomas Henderson may be the son of Nancy Dean Henderson. His wife Ada's maiden name was "Earp."  
Find-a-Grave Memorial 26267462  
Morgan Hill, Cem., Erath Co., TX



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<sup>1</sup> Census records for Thomas Henderson from 1900 to 1930 indicate he was born either in Arkansas or Mississippi. According to his death certificate his father was a James Henderson. He may not be the son of subject James and Nancy Dean Henderson. Neither Tom nor James or any of the family have been found in the census for 1870 or 1880 in any state. The 1900 census records indicate Tom married Ada in 1884.

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## Descendants of George Fickling I

### First Generation

1. **George Fickling I**<sup>1</sup> was born about 1680 in Norwich, England. He died before 25 May 1776.

George married (1) **Charity** \_\_\_\_\_<sup>2</sup> in 1705. Charity died in Charleston, South Carolina. She was buried on 14 Aug 1737 in St. Johns, Edisto Is, Colleton, SC.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Jeremiah Fickling I** was born in 1705. He died before 23 Nov 1764.
- + 3 M ii. **George Fickling II** died before 11 Apr 1792.
- 4 F iii. **Charity Fickling** .  
Charity married **James Grayall** on 5 Jul 1737 in St. Philips, Charleston, SC.
- 5 F iv. **Ann Fickling** .  
Ann married **John Mikell** .
- 6 M v. **James Fickling** .
- 7 M vi. **Daniel Fickling** .

George married (2) **Ann Allen** daughter of William Allen and Mary Finn.

They had the following children:

- + 8 M vii. **Richard Fickling** was born on 31 Dec 1746.

### Second Generation

2. **Jeremiah Fickling I**<sup>3</sup> (George I) was born in 1705 in Bermuda. He died before 23 Nov 1764 in St. Johns, Edisto Is., Colleton, South Carolina.

Jeremiah married **Mary Allen** daughter of William Allen and Mary Finn.

They had the following children:

- + 9 M i. **Jeremiah Fickling II** was born in 1730. He died before 11 Jul 1800.
- 10 M ii. **Joseph Fickling** was born about 1735 in Colleton, SC. He died before 28 Feb 1799 in Edisto Is., Colleton, South Carolina.

Joseph married **Mary Barbara Calder** about 1760 in Colleton, SC.

- 11 M    iii. **George Fickling** was born about 1736.  
George married **Mary Coomer** on 21 Apr 1756 in St. Philips,  
Charleston, SC.
- 12 M    iv. **Samuel Fickling** was christened on 29 Jan 1737/1738 in St  
Andrews, Berkeley, SC.  
Samuel married **Mary Sams** .
- 13 M    v. **James Fickling** was born about 1738. He died before 13 Mar 1797  
in Edisto Is., Colleton, South Carolina.
- 14 F    vi. **Charity Fickling** was born before 1748.  
Charity married **Henry Slade** .
- 15 M    vii. **John Fickling** .  
John married **Mary** \_\_\_\_\_.

3. **George Fickling II** (George I) died before 11 Apr 1792 in Wadealaw Is, Colleton SC.

George married (1) **Jane Cammel** <sup>4</sup> on 13 May 1742 in St. Philips, Charleston, SC.  
Jane died before 23 Jul 1767 in South Carolina.

They had the following children:

- 16 F    i. **Mary Ficklin** .  
Mary married **Samuel Johnson** about 19 Jan 1773 in Charleston,  
South Carolina.
- 17 F    ii. **Charity Ficklin** .  
Charity married----- **Fickling** .
- + 18 F    iii. **Sarah Fickling** was born before 1760.
- 19 F    iv. **Jane Ficklin** .  
Jane married **Henry Beadon Stocker** on 27 Oct 1784 in Charleston,  
South Carolina.
- 20 M    v. **John Ficklin** .

George married (2) **Ann** \_\_\_\_\_

They had the following children:

- 21 M    vi. **George Fickling III** was christened on 23 Jul 1767 in St. Philips,  
Charleston, South Carolina. He died before 20 Nov 1801 in  
Wadealaw Is., Colleton, SC.

George married (3) **Elizabeth Elphiston** .

8. **Richard Fickling**<sup>5</sup> (George I) was born on 31 Dec 1746 in St Andrews, Berkeley Co. SC.

Richard married **Margaret** \_\_\_\_\_ .

They had the following children:

- 22 M     i. **George William Ficklin** was born about 1773.
- 23 F     ii. **Margaret Ficklin** was born about 1775 in South Carolina.

### Third Generation

9. **Jeremiah Fickling II**<sup>6</sup> (Jeremiah I, George I) was born in 1730. He died before 11 Jul 1800.

Jeremiah married **Eleanor Breanon**<sup>7</sup> .

They had the following children:

- +    24 M     i. **Francis Fickling I** was born in 1753. He died 1826-8.
- +    25 M     ii. **Thomas Fickling** was born about 1752. He died in 1819.
- 26 M     iii. **Henry Fickling** was born about 1755.  
Henry married **Wilkie Frampton** on 28 Dec 1806 in Charleston, South Carolina.

18. **Sarah Fickling**<sup>8</sup> (George II, George I) was born before 1760 in South Carolina.

Sarah married **Thomas Fickling**<sup>9</sup> son of Jeremiah II Fickling and Eleanor Breanon in 1787. Thomas was born about 1752 in South Carolina. He died in 1819 in Barnwell, South Carolina.

They had the following children:

- +    27 F     i. **Mary Fickling** was born in 1791. She died after 1850.
- 28 M     ii. **George Fickling**<sup>10</sup> was born about 1788.
- 29 M     iii. **Christopher Fickling** was born about 1792.
- 30 M     iv. **Samuel Fickling** was born about 1794.
- +    31 M     v. **Thomas Fickling Sr** was born in 1797.

## Fourth Generation

24. **Francis Fickling I**<sup>11</sup> (Jeremiah II, Jeremiah I, George I) was born in 1753 in South Carolina. He died 1826-8 in South Carolina.

Francis married **Elizabeth Bridgett**<sup>12</sup> on 30 Nov 1781 in South Carolina. Elizabeth was born in 1765.

They had the following children:

- + 32 M i. **Francis Fickling II** was born about 1786. He died after 1850.
- 33 F ii. **Mary Susan Fickling**<sup>13</sup> was born in Barnwell, South Carolina. Mary married **George Robinson Dunbar**<sup>14</sup> on 5 Feb 1807.
- 34 F iii. **Sarah Fickling** .  
Sarah married **Mr Jones** .

25. **Thomas Fickling**<sup>9</sup> (Jeremiah II, Jeremiah I, George I) was born about 1752 in South Carolina. He died in 1819 in Barnwell, South Carolina.

Thomas married **Sarah Fickling**<sup>8</sup> daughter of George II Fickling and Jane Cammel in 1787. Sarah was born before 1760 in South Carolina.

They had the following children:

- + 35 F i. Mary Fickling is printed as #27 on page B-3
- 36 M ii. George Fickling is printed as #28 on page B-3.
- 37 M iii. Christopher Fickling is printed as #29 on page B-3.
- 38 M iv. Samuel Fickling is printed as #30 on page B-3.
- + 39 M v. Thomas Fickling Sr is printed as #31 on page B-3.

27. **Mary Fickling** (Sarah Fickling, George II, George I) was born in 1791 in South Carolina. She died after 1850.

Mary married **Francis Fickling II**<sup>15,16,17,18</sup> son of Francis I Fickling and Elizabeth Bridgett. Francis was born about 1786 in South Carolina. He died after 1850.

They had the following children:

- 40 M i. **Joseph Rush Fickling**<sup>19</sup> was born on 31 Jul 1807 in Charleston, South Carolina. He died on 8 Apr 1870 in Port Vincent, Livingston Co., LA.  
Joseph married **Mathilda Wickliff** on 5 Jul 1827.
- 41 M ii. **Thomas Fickling** was born in 1812 in South Carolina.  
Thomas married **Margaret R. Pharoah**<sup>20</sup> .

- + 42 M iii. **Francis Fickling III** was born about 1813. He died after 1862.
- 43 M iv. **Christopher Fickling** .
- 44 M v. **Richard Fickling** .  
Richard married **Elizabeth Daniel** <sup>21</sup> on 16 Nov 1854 in Butler, Alabama.
- 45 F vi. **Sarah Fickling** .  
Sarah married **Thomas Stephen Pharoah** on 17 Jan 1836.
- 46 F vii. **Unnamed female Ficklin** .

31. **Thomas Fickling Sr** (Sarah Fickling, George II, George I) was born in 1797 in South Carolina. He died in Alabama.

Thomas married **Caroline** \_\_\_\_\_ <sup>22</sup>. Caroline was born about 1806 in Alabama.

They had the following children:

- + 47 M i. **Thomas Fickling Jr** was born on 24 Sep 1818. He died on 24 Jul 1890.
- 48 F ii. **Jane Fickling** <sup>23</sup> was born about 1825 in Alabama.
- 49 M iii. **George A. Fickling** was born about 1827 in Alabama.
- 50 M iv. **Charles A. Fickling** was born about 1832.
- 51 F v. **Ceciele Fickling** was born about 1834 in Alabama.
- 52 F vi. **Mary A. Fickling** was born about 1837 in Alabama.
- 53 M vii. **Robert Fickling** was born about 1840.
- 54 F viii. **Lucinda Fickling** was born about 1845 in Alabama.
- 55 F ix. **Rebecca Fickling** was born about 1848 in Alabama.

### Fifth Generation

32. **Francis Fickling II** <sup>15,16,17,18</sup> (Francis I Ficklin, Jeremiah II, Jeremiah I, George I) was born

Francis married **Mary Fickling** daughter of Thomas Fickling and Sarah Fickling. Mary was born in 1791 in South Carolina. She died after 1850.

They had the following children:

- 56 M i. Joseph Rush Fickling is printed as #40 on page B-4.

- 57 M ii. Thomas Fickling is printed as #41 on page B-4.
  - + 58 M iii. Francis Fickling III is printed as #42 on page B-5.
  - 59 M iv. Christopher Fickling is printed as #43 on page B-5.
  - 60 M v. Richard Ficklin is printed as #44 on page B-5.
  - 61 F vi. Sarah Fickling is printed as #45 on page B-5.
  - 62 F vii. Unnamed female Fickling is printed as #46 on page B-5.
42. **Francis Ficklin III**<sup>24,25,26</sup> (Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born about 1813 in SC. He died after 1862 in Morton, Scott Co., MS.

Francis married **Mary Polly Young**<sup>27</sup> before 1836. Mary was born before 1820. She died after 1860.

They had the following children:

- + 63 M i. **Francis Ficklin IV** was born on 24 Jul 1844. He died on 6 May 1917.
- + 64 M ii. **Milledge Ficklin** was born on 6 Oct 1836. He died on 26 Nov 1912.
- 65 F iii. **Elizabeth Ficklin** was born about 1845 in AL.
- 66 F iv. **Martha Ficklin** was born about 1847 in AL.
- + 67 F v. **Isabel Ficklin** was born about 1849 in AL.

47. **Thomas Jr Fickling** (Thomas Sr, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 24 Sep 1818 in South Carolina. He died on 24 Jul 1890 in South Bend, Young Co. TX.

Thomas married **Martha** \_\_\_\_\_<sup>28</sup>. Martha was born about 1830.

They had the following children:

- 68 F i. **Elvira Fickling**<sup>29</sup> was born about 1849 in Alabama.

## Sixth Generation

63. **Francis Ficklin IV**<sup>30,31,32,33</sup> (Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 24 Jul 1844 in Butler Co., AL. He died on 6 May 1917 in Valley Mills, Bosque Co., TX.<sup>46</sup>

Francis married (1) **Mary Elizabeth Mollie Windham**.<sup>34</sup> Mary was born on 19 Feb 1841 in Mississippi. She died on 18 Sep 1889 in Falls Co., TX.<sup>47</sup>

They had the following children:

- + 69 M i. **Frank Page Ficklin** was born on 14 Feb 1876. He died on 19 Nov 1962.
- 70 M ii. **Oscar Ficklin** was born about 1869 in Morton, Scott Co., MS.
- 71 M iii. **William Hayward Ficklin** was born about 1872 in Morton, Scott Co., MS. He died on 15 Jun 1884 in Falls Co., TX.

Francis married (2) **Martha (Patty) Penn**. Martha was born on 26 Mar 1842. She died on 5 Aug 1927 in Valley Mills, Bosque Co., TX.

64. **Milledge Ficklin** (Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 6 Oct 1836 in AL. He died on 26 Nov 1912.

Milledge married **Fannie C. Unknown**<sup>35</sup>. Fannie was born 15 May 1847 in Alabama. She died 26 Nov 1872 in Morton, MS.<sup>36</sup>

They had the following children:

- 72 F i. **Minnie C. Ficklin**<sup>37,38</sup> was born about 1866 in Mississippi.
- 73 M ii. **James Ficklin** was born about 1871 in Mississippi.

Milledge married 2: \_\_\_\_\_

67. **Isabel/Isabella Ficklin** (Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born about 1849 in AL. She married Joseph K Skinner in Rankin, MS on Dec 13, 1866

They had the following children:

- i. daughter born abt 1868- MS, m. in Gonzales TX 1889
- ii. daughter born aft 1868- MS, m. in Gonzales TX 1893
- iii Jessica Mae 6b. 1887, m. \_\_\_\_Phelps in San Patricio county, near Corpus Christi 1906.

## Seventh Generation

69. **Frank Page Ficklin**<sup>39,40</sup> (Francis Ficklin IV, Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 14 Feb 1876 in Morton, Scott Co., MS. He died on 19 Nov 1962 in Terrell, Kaufman, TX.

Frank married **Sarah May Huffman**<sup>41</sup> daughter of Nicholas W. Huffman and Easter Ann Easley. Nicholas Huffman was born Feb 1840 and died 11 Mar 1879.<sup>48</sup> He was the son of Solomon Huffman who died in 1848 at Galveston, TX.<sup>49</sup> His wife Sarah Huffman (1815-1863) m2 Elijah Powers (1792-1879).

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Sarah May Huffman was born on 9 May 1878 in Falls Co.,TX. She died on 19 Oct 1945 in Corsicana,Navarro Co.,TX.

They had the following children:

- + 74 M i. **Cleo Page Ficklin** was born on 26 Aug 1905. He died in 1990.
- + 75 F ii. **Leona May Ficklin** was born on 2 Feb 1900.
- 76 F iii. **Thelma Ethel Ficklin** was born on 2 Feb 1898. She died on 13 Dec 1979 in Corsicana,Navarro Co.,TX. She was buried in Oakwood Cem.,Corsicana,Navarro Co.,TX.  
Thelma married **Unknown** on 23 Jan 1918.
- 77 M iv. **Wesley Wayne Ficklin** was born on 26 Apr 1908. He died on 2 Nov 1967.  
Wesley married (1) **Tina Burke** .  
Wesley married (2) **Karen (Wooley) Davis** . Karen died on 2 Nov 1967.
- + 78 F v. **Annie Elizabeth Ficklin** was born on 6 Mar 1912.

## Eighth Generation

74. **Cleo Page Ficklin**<sup>42</sup> (Frank Page Ficklin, Francis Ficklin IV, Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 26 Aug 1905 in Cleburn, Johnson Co., TX. He died in 1990 in Raton, Colfax Co., NM.

Cleo married **Ruby Conn**<sup>43,44,45</sup> daughter of Alexander Sanders Conn and Luevenia Ella Coleman on 26 Aug 1933 in Asher, Pottawatomie Co., OK. Ruby was born on 8 Nov 1912 in Asher, Pottawatomie Co., OK. She died on 27 Dec 2000 in Raton, New Mexico. (Ruby is printed as Descendant of William Conn # 43 on page B-14)

They had the following children:

- 79 M     i. **living Ficklin** .
- 80 M     ii. **living Ficklin** .
- 81 F     iii. **living Ficklin** .

75. **Leona May Ficklin** (Frank Page Ficklin, Francis Ficklin IV, Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 2 Feb 1900.

Leona married **Donnell Oakley Love** on 10 Sep 1919. Donnell was born on 23 Apr 1897.

They had the following children:

- 82 F     i. **Dorothy Davis Love** was born on 4 Jul 1921.
- 83 M     ii. **Donnell Oakley Jr. Love** was born on 6 Dec 1927.

78. **Annie Elizabeth Ficklin** (Frank Page Ficklin, Francis Ficklin IV, Francis Ficklin III, Mary Fickling, Sarah, George II, George I) was born on 6 Mar 1912 in Cleburne, Johnson Co., TX.

Annie married **Henry Lloyd (Jack) Johnson** on 9 Mar 1930. Henry was born on 15 Apr 1908. He died on 24 Feb 1976.

They had the following children:

- 84 M     i. **Lloyd Ficklin Johnson** was born on 13 May 1932.
- 85 F     ii. **Patty Nell Johnson** was born on 14 Dec 1938.
- 86 F     iii. **Anne Johnson** was born on 1 Aug 1940.

## Sources for George Fickling I Descendants

1. Walter Homan Ficklin, *The Ficklin Family in America* (Denver, CO: 1912).
2. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*, Las Vegas, NV, unpublished manuscript, 1988.
3. Walter Homan Ficklin, *The Ficklin Family in America*.
4. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
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12. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
13. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
14. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
15. U.S. Census 1850 Butler Co. AL, NARA Microfilm M432. "Francis Fickling age 64 b. SC farmer; Mary female age 59 b. SC." "This is Francis Fickling III and wife living alone in 1850.
16. U.S. Census 1840, Butler Co. AL, NARA Microfilm M704. "Francis Fickling male age 50-60; female age e40-5e0, male age 20-30, male age 10-15, male age 5-10; neighbor Francis Fickling male age 20-30, female age 20-30, 3 females aged 5-10, 2 males under 5." "These are the families of Francis Fickling II and III.
17. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
18. Military Service of Francis Fickling II War of 1812, South Carolina Militia. "Capt. Hansford Duncan's unit, ID SO15358."
19. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
20. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
21. Dale R. Ficklin, *The Fickling Family of the South*.
22. U.S. Census 1850 Baldwin Co. AL, NARA Microfilm M432. "Thomas Ficklin Jr age 29 b. SC; Martha female age 20; Frances male age 7 b. AL; Elvira E. female age 1 b. AL. Also Thomas Ficklin Sr age 53 and wife Caroline age 44 with 8 children all born in AL." "The family of Francis Ficklin III not found in 1850 census. The Frances in this household matches the age of Francis Ficklin IV. He might have been living with relatives.
23. U.S. Census 1850 Baldwin Co. AL.
24. U.S. Census 1860 Scott Co., MS, Morton, p. 117, NARA Microfilm M653, Roll 130. "Francis Ficklin age 47 b. SC; Mary, wife, age 49; Francis male age 17, Elizabeth female age 15, Marha female age 13, Isabel female age 11." "This is Francis Ficklin III whose family includes Francis IV.
25. U.S. Census 1850, Hinds Co. MS, NARA Microfilm M432. "Francis Ficklin age 50 b. NC overseer; Robert Anderson male 30 b. VA insane." "This may be Francis Ficklin III. There is some mystery in the family oral history that Francis III had mental problems. If he were institutionalized in 1850 it may explain why the family is not found together in the 1850 census.
26. U.S. Census 1840, Butler Co. AL.
27. Johnson, Anne Elizabeth, Waco, TX: Oral history in correspondence 1992 citing work of Diana Oliver of Yorktown, TX.
28. U.S. Census 1850 Baldwin Co. AL.
29. U.S. Census 1850 Baldwin Co. AL.
30. U.S. Census 1880, Falls Co., ED 39, p. 30, NARA Microfilm T-9, Roll 1302. "F. Fickland [sic] age 37 b. AL (parents b. AL); wife Mary E, age 39 b. MS (father bAL, mother b IR; sons Oscar, 11, Hayward 8, Page 4 all b. MS; neighbor M. Fickland age 44 b. LA (parents b. AL) wife Fannie C. age 44 b. AL (father b. AL, mother b. TN); daughter Minnie C. age 16 b. MS; son James age 9 b. MS." "These are the families of the brothers, Francis IV and Milledge Ficklin. Frank Page Ficklin is shown as "Page".

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31. U.S. Census 1870, MS, Scott Co., Beat 3, NARA Microfilm M593, Roll 185."F. Ficklin age 27 farmer b. AL; M.E. female age 30 b. MS; W. Russon, male 10, b. MS; Oscar, male age 1 b. MS; Y.C. Flower male, black, age 13 b. MS; Neighbor M. Ficklin age 30 b. AL, Fannie, female 22 b. KY, Minnie female 2 b MS, M Ferguson age 52 b. VA."These are the families of brothers Francis IV and Milledge Ficklin.
32. U.S. Census 1860 Scott Co., MS, Morton, p. 117.
33. U.S. Census 1850 Baldwin Co. AL.
34. Johnson, Anne Elizabeth, Waco, TX: Oral history in correspondence 1992 citing work of Diana Oliver of Yorktown, TX.
35. U.S. Census 1880, Falls Co., ED 39, p. 30.
36. U.S. Census 1870, MS, Scott Co., Beat 3. See Sec. I Photos: photo of Fannie's gravestone with details.
37. U.S. Census 1880, Falls Co., ED 39, p. 30.
38. U.S. Census 1870, MS, Scott Co., Beat 3.
39. Johnson, Anne Elizabeth, Waco, TX: Oral history in correspondence 1992 citing work of Diana Oliver of Yorktown, TX.
40. U.S. Census 1880, Falls Co., ED 39, p. 30.
41. Johnson, Anne Elizabeth, Waco, TX: Oral history in correspondence 1992 citing work of Diana Oliver of Yorktown, TX.
42. Ficklin, Ruby Conn, oral history provided in interview, Raton NM 1992.
43. Ficklin, Ruby Conn, oral history provided in interview, Raton NM 1992.
44. Ficklin, Ruby Conn: information on death provided by granddaughter, Jeanne Marie Ficklin.
45. U.S. Census 1920, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, Vol 69 Enum Dist 192, Sheet 11. Seventh Street, Asher, OK
46. Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial # 46549302, Frank Ficklin (IV), Valley Mills Cemetery, Bosque Co., TX
47. Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial #6688824, Mollie Ficklin (Mary Elizabeth Windham), Falls, TX
48. Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial #87438079, Nicholas Huffman, buried Powers Family Cem., Reagan, Falls Co., TX
49. Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial #87373309, Solomon Huffman, buried Powers Family Cem., Reagan, Falls Co., TX

## DESCENDANTS

## Descendants of William Conn

### First Generation

1. **William Conn**<sup>1,2,3</sup> was born about 1782/1795 in Georgia.

William married **Mary [Sterling?]**<sup>4,5</sup>. Mary was born about 1795/1804 in South Carolina.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Isaac Sterling Conn** was born about 1818. He died [3 Oct 1905]<sup>1</sup>
- + 3 F ii. **Sarah Jane Conn** was born about 1822/1826.
- + 4 M iii. **William Conn** was born abt. 1825-29.
- + 5 F iv. **Catherine Conn** was born about 1830. She died before 1870.
- 6 F v. **Mary A. Conn**<sup>6,7,8,9</sup> was born in Jun 1835 in Georgia.
- 7 M vi. **John F.[S] Conn**<sup>10,11</sup> was born about 1839 in Georgia.
- 8 F vii. **Lucy Maryann Conn**<sup>12</sup>.

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2. **Isaac S. Conn**<sup>13,14,15,16</sup> (William) was born 22 Aug 1818 in GA. He died 9 Aug 1892 at Seminole, OK. He is buried at Cedar Grove Cem, Pontotoc Co., OK.<sup>140</sup>

Isaac married<sup>22,23,24,25</sup> **Docia Coleman**<sup>17,18,19,20,21</sup> daughter of Hezekiah Coleman and Elizabeth Bellew on 25 Nov 1838. Docia was born on 15 Sep 1818 in GA. She died after 1870 in LeFlore, Indian Territory.

They had the following children:

- + 9 M i. **William H. Conn** was born about 1839, Benton (Calhoun) County, AL.<sup>1</sup> He died 17 Apr 1917, Wellington, TX.<sup>1</sup>
- 10 M ii. **James Monroe Conn**<sup>26,27</sup> was born about 1842 in Alabama.
- 11 F iii. **Lucy Ann Conn**<sup>28,29,30</sup> was born [5 Mar 1844] in AL. Lucy died in Asher, OK.  
Lucy married **William Calk**<sup>31</sup>. William was born in 1847 in Alabama.

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<sup>1</sup> More specific birth and death dates are given in the "Smith Family Tree" at Ancestry.com. However it cites no sources. No evidence has been found to substantiate these claims.

- 12 F iv. **Sarah C. Conn**<sup>32,33,34</sup> was born about 1845/46 in MS. She was buried in Criner Cemetery, Carter Co., OK. Sarah married **Warren Sloan**<sup>35</sup>. Warren was buried in Criner Cemetery, Carter Co., OK.
- 13 F v. **Nancy A. Conn**<sup>36,37,38</sup> was born about 1849 in MS.
- 14 M vi. **Pinckney Alonzo Conn**<sup>39,40,41,42</sup> was born in Feb 1851 in MS. He died 2 May 1905 in Asher, OK.<sup>139</sup>
- 15 F vii. **Paralee/Pearlie Francis Conn**<sup>43,44,45,46</sup> was born 8 Mar 1855 in AR. She died 15 April 1928 at Lone Grove, OK.<sup>138</sup> Paralee married **William Pickens Swilling**<sup>47</sup>.
- 16 M viii. **John Daniel Conn**<sup>48,49,50</sup> was born 10 May 1858 in AR. He died 21 Dec 1929 at Asher, OK.<sup>137</sup> John married **Sarah Catherine Hiner**<sup>51</sup>.

3. **Sarah Jane Conn**<sup>52,53,54,55</sup> (William) was born about 1822/1826 in GA.

Sarah married **Bird Coleman**<sup>56,57,58,59</sup> son of Hezekiah Coleman and Elizabeth Bellew. Bird was born on 21 Jan 1824 in GA. He died on 14 Sep 1888 in Oklahoma Territory. He was buried Holsenvrake Cem., Cleveland Co. OK.

They had the following children:

- 17 F i. **Mathilda Jane Coleman**<sup>60</sup> was born about 1846 in MS.
- 18 F ii. **Lucy Coleman**<sup>61,62</sup> was born about 1849 in MS.
- 19 F iii. **Melisa Coleman**<sup>63,64</sup> was born about 1851.
- 20 M iv. **John Coleman**<sup>65,66</sup> was born in 1853 in MS.
- 21 M v. **Andrew Coleman**<sup>67,68</sup> was born about 1856 in AR.
- 22 F vi. **Mary E. Coleman**<sup>69,70</sup> was born in Feb 1860 in Red River Township, Sevier Co. AR.
- 23 F vii. **Martha Coleman**<sup>71</sup> was born about 1863.
- 24 M viii. **Frances Coleman**<sup>72</sup> was born about 1866 in TX.

4. **William Conn**<sup>73,74,75</sup> (William) was born abt. 1825-29 in GA.

William married (1) **Ruthie Unknown**<sup>76</sup>. Ruthie was born about 1836 in GA.

They had the following children:

- 25 M i. **John F. Conn**<sup>77,78</sup> was born about 1855 in MS.

- 26 F    ii. **Amissa Conn**<sup>79</sup> was born about 1857 in AR.
- 27 M    iii. **Henry F. Conn**<sup>80,81</sup> was born about 1857/1859 in AR.
- 28 M    iv. **James Conn**<sup>82</sup> was born about 1863 in AR.

William married (2) **Catherine Unknown**<sup>83</sup>. Catherine was born about 1835 in GA.

5. **Catherine Conn**<sup>84,85</sup> (William) was born about 1830 in GA. She died before 1870.

Catherine married (1) **James Pierce**<sup>86,87</sup>. James was born about 1835 in Louisiana. He died before 1870.

They had the following children:

- 29 F    i. **Margaret Pierce**<sup>88,89</sup> was born about 1858 in AR.
- 30 M    ii. **James Pierce**<sup>90,91</sup> was born in 1879 in TX.
- 31 F    iii. **Sarah Pierce**<sup>92,93</sup>.

### Third Generation

9. **William Hezekiah Conn**<sup>94,95,96,97,98,99,100</sup> (Isaac S., William) was born 12 Feb 1840 in Benton [Co.], AL. He died after 1916 [possibly 17 Apr 1917, Wellington, TX.].

William married (1) **Martha Leppard** on 22 Nov 1865 in Sevier Co., AR.<sup>101,102,103,104</sup> Martha was the daughter of Daniel and Lucinda Leppard. Martha was born 22 Feb 1847 in Tippah Co., MS. Some say she died 1 Jun 1883 and others say that she died 23 Dec 1889 at Ardmore in Indian Territory.

They had the following children:

- i. Sarah L. was born 9 June 1867
- 32 M** ii. **Isaac Daniel Conn**<sup>105</sup> was born 19 Mar 1869 in McLennan Co., TX.
- iii Annie D. was born 27 Nov 1871 in Waco. TX
- v. Sterling Francis was born 1 Aug 1878 and died 4 June 1916 Wellington, TX
- +33 M** iv **Sanders Alexander Conn** was born on 2 Jun 1881. He died on 12 May 1951.

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33. **Sanders Alexander Conn**<sup>114,115,116,117,118</sup> (William H., Isaac S., William) was born on 2 Jun 1881 in TX. He died on 12 May 1951 in Earlimart, Tulare Co., CA. He was buried in Vista Cemetery, Asher, Pottowatomie Co., OK.

Alexander married<sup>124</sup> **Luevenia Ella Coleman**<sup>119,120,121,122,123</sup> daughter of Frank Marion Coleman and Susan Henderson on 18 Jan 1903 in Thelsel,Pottowatomie Co.,OK. Luevenia was born on 9 Aug 1882 in Erath Co.,TX. She died on 19 Jun 1925 in Sulphur,Murray Co.,OK. She was buried in Vista Cemetery,Asher,OK.

They had the following children:

- 39 F     i. **Evaline Conn**<sup>125,126</sup> was born about 1904 in Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- 40 M     ii. **Daniel Conn**<sup>127,128</sup> was born on 6 Mar 1908 in Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- 41 M     iii. **David Conn**<sup>129,130</sup> was born on 6 Mar 1908 in Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- 42 M     iv. **Elmer Conn**<sup>131</sup> was born about 1911 in Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- + 43 F     v. **Ruby Conn** was born on 8 Nov 1912. She died on 27 Dec 2000.
- 44 F     vi. **Edith Conn**<sup>132</sup> was born about 1918.

### Fifth Generation

43. **Ruby Conn**<sup>133,134,135</sup> (Sanders Alexander, William H., Isaac S., William) was born on 8 Nov 1912 in Ashur,Pottowatomie Co.,OK. She died on 27 Dec 2000 in Raton, New Mexico.

Ruby married **Cleo Page Ficklin**<sup>136</sup> son of Frank Page Ficklin and Sarah May Huffman on 26 Aug 1933 in Asher, Pottawatomie Co., OK. Cleo was born on 26 Aug 1905 in Cleburn,Johnson Co.,TX. He died in 1990 in Raton,Colfax Co.,NM. (Cleo is printed as descendant of George Ficklin I #74 on page B-8)

They had the following children:

- 45 M     i. **living Ficklin** .
- 46 M     ii. **living Ficklin** .
- 47 F     iii. **living Ficklin** .

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99. Marriage License, Affidavit: S.A. Conn and Miss Ella Coleman, Jan 16, 1903, Pottowatomie County OK, ."Both age 21; S.A. Conn b. TX; father W.H. Conn; mother Martha Leppard; Ella Coleman b. TX; father F.M. Coleman; mother, Susan Henderson."
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104. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Lone Grove, ED 176, Twp 4S, 1 June 1900, NARA Microfilm T623, Roll 1850, image at Ancestry.com. Will H. Conn, head of household, , dwelling 16.  
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115. U.S. Census 1920, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp.
116. Vista Cemetery, Pottowatomie Co. OK, gravestones photographed by Marilou West Ficklin, 1992., .
117. Ficklin, Ruby Conn (daughter of Sanders Conn): Interview June 1992 by M.W. Ficklin in Raton, NM.
118. Marriage License, Affidavit: S.A. Conn and Miss Ella Coleman, Jan 16, 1903, Pottowatomie County OK. On marriage license S.A. Conn states his mother is Martha Leppard. Since Sanders is not seen with his parents on any census record, this is the only record that proves he is the son of W.H. Conn and Martha Leppard.
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121. U.S. Census 1920, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, Vol 69, Enum Distd 192, sheet 11. Seventh Ave Asher, OK.
122. Vista Cemetery, Pottowatomie Co. OK, gravestones photographed by Marilou West Ficklin, 1992.
123. Death Certificate, Oklahoma State Board of Health # 134, Luevenia Conn, died 19 June 1925 at Sulphur, Murray Co. OK. "Born 9 Aug 1882, Texas; father Francis Marion Coleman, b. GA; Mother -- not given. (Husband, who gave vital statistics, his wife's maiden name instrad of the maiden name of deceased's mother."

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132. U.S. Census 1920, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp.
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- 140 Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com, Memorial # 14651930, Cedar Grove Cemetery, Pontotoc Co., OK

## Descendants of Jarrett Coleman

### First Generation

1. **Jarrett Coleman**<sup>1,2,3,4</sup> was born about 1819 in South Carolina. He died after 1870 in [Catoosa Co. GA].

Jarrett married **Mary A.**<sup>5,6</sup>. Mary was born about 1820 in South Carolina.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Robert Coleman** was born about 1842.
- 3 F ii. **Lavinia E. Coleman**<sup>7</sup> was born about 1842 in Georgia.
- 4 M iii. **James R. Coleman**<sup>8</sup> was born in 1843 in Georgia.
- 5 M iv. **Thomas Coleman**<sup>9</sup> was born about 1844 in Georgia.
- 6 M v. **J. Wesley Coleman**<sup>10</sup> was born in 1847 in Georgia.
- 7 F vi. **Emmaline Coleman**<sup>11</sup> was born in 1849 in Georgia.
- + 8 M vii. **Frank Marion Coleman** was born on 20 Jun 1851. He died on 12 Mar 1916.
- 9 M viii. **Lloyd Coleman**<sup>12</sup> was born about 1853 in Georgia.
- 10 M ix. **A. Coleman**<sup>13</sup> was born in 1859 in GA.

### Second Generation

2. **Robert Coleman**<sup>14,15</sup> (Jarrett) was born about 1842 in Georgia.

Robert married **Queen Unknown**<sup>16,17</sup>. Queen was born about 1820 in Georgia.

They had the following children:

- 11 F i. **Minnie L. Coleman**<sup>18</sup> was born in 1870 in AR.

8. **Frank Marion Coleman**<sup>19,20,21,22,23</sup> (Jarrett) was born on 20 Jun 1851 in GA. He died on 12 Mar 1916 in Asher, Pottowatomie Co., OK. He was buried in Vista Cemetery, Asher, Pottowatomie Co., OK.

Frank married<sup>24</sup> (1) **Mary O. Long** on 24 Dec 1878 in Erath Co. TX. Mary was born about 1867 in Pickens Co. GA. She died before 1881.

They had the following children:

- 12 F     i. **Minnie Coleman** was born in Oct 1879 in Hood Co.,TX.

Frank married<sup>31</sup> (2) **Susan Henderson**<sup>25,26,27,28,29,30</sup> daughter of James Henderson and Nancy Dean on 27 Oct 1881 in Stephenville,Erath Co.,TX. Susan was born on 11 Feb 1855 in Waterford,Marshall Co.,MS. She died on 25 Mar 1915 in Asher,Pottowatomie Co.,OK. She was buried in Vista Cemetery,Asher,Pottowatomie Co.,OK.

Frank and Susan had the following children:

- +     13 F     ii. **Luevenia Ella Coleman** was born on 9 Aug 1882. She died on 19 Jun 1925.
- 14 F     iii. **Mary M. Coleman** was born about 1885 in TX.
- 15 M     iv. **Nathaniel L. Coleman** was born about 1886 in TX.
- 16 M     v. **Francis N. Coleman** was born about 1888 in TX.
- 17 F     vi. **Anenia Coleman** was born about 1889 in Chickasaw Nation,Indian Territory.
- 18 M     vii. **Lloyd Coleman** was born about 1891 in Chickasaw Nation,Indian Territory.
- 19 F     viii. **Ida May Coleman** was born about 1893 in Avoca Twp,Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- 20 M     ix. **Prince Edward Coleman** was born about 1895 in Avoca Twp,Pottowatomie Co.,OK.
- 21 F     x. **Lizzie Coleman** was born about 1897 in Avoca Twp,Pottowatomie Co.,OK.

### Third Generation

13. **Luevenia Ella Coleman**<sup>32,33,34,35,36</sup> (Frank Marion, Jarrett) was born on 9 Aug 1882 in Erath Co.,TX. She died on 19 Jun 1925 in Sulphur,Murray Co.,OK. She was buried in Vista Cemetery,Asher,OK.

Luevenia married<sup>42</sup> **Sanders Alexander Conn**<sup>37,38,39,40,41</sup> son of William H. Conn and Martha Leppard on 18 Jan 1903 in Thelsel,Pottowatomie Co.,OK. Alexander was born on 2 Jun 1881 in TX. He died on 12 May 1951 in Earlimart,Tulare Co.,CA. He was buried in Vista Cemetery,Asher,Pottowatomie Co.,OK.(Sanders is printed as Descendent of Willilam Conn #33 on pge B-13.)

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## DESCENDANTS

## Descendants of Robert Coleman

### First Generation

1. **Robert Coleman**<sup>1,2</sup> was born about 1710/1717 in Amelia Co. VA. He died in 1783 in Union Co., SC.

Robert married **Ann**<sup>3</sup>.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Abner Coleman** was born about 1755. He died in 1825.
- + 3 M ii. **Christopher Coleman** died in 1780/1783.
- 4 M iii. **Phil Coleman** died about 1785.
- 5 M iv. **Robert Coleman** .
- 6 M v. **William Coleman** .

### Second Generation

2. **Abner Coleman**<sup>4,5,6,7,8,9</sup> (Robert) was born about 1755 in Virginia. He died in 1825 in [Gwinette Co. GA].

He had the following children:

- + 7 M i. **Hezekiah Coleman** was born on 22 May 1785. He died on 31 Dec 1854.
- 8 M ii. **Abner Coleman** was born in Union Co. SC.

Abner married (2) **Ann** .

3. **Christopher Coleman** (Robert) died in 1780/1783 in Charleston, SC.

He had the following children:

- + 9 M i. **Robert Coleman** died in 1823.

### Third Generation

7. **Hezekiah Raney Coleman**<sup>10,11,12,13</sup> (Abner, Robert) was born on 22 May 1785 in Union Co., SC. He died on 31 Dec 1854 in Itawamba Co., MS.

Hezekiah married<sup>17</sup> **Elizabeth Bellew**<sup>14,15,16</sup> on 1 Jan 1811 in Union Co. SC. Elizabeth was born on 1 Mar 1793 in Union Co. SC.

They had the following children:

- + 10 F i. **Susannah Coleman** was born on 6 Jan 1812.
- 11 M ii. **Renny Coleman**<sup>18</sup> was born on 3 Jan 1814 in GA.
- 12 F iii. **Nancy Coleman** was born on 1 Sep 1816 in GA.
- + 13 F iv. **Docia Coleman** was born on 15 Sep 1818. She died after 1870.
- 14 M v. **William Coleman** was born on 4 Dec 1820 in GA.
- 15 M vi. **Thomas Coleman** was born on 6 Dec 1822 in GA.
- + 16 M vii. **Bird Coleman** was born on 21 Jan 1824. He died on 14 Sep 1888.
- 17 M viii. **Jesse Coleman** was born on 23 Jan 1826 in GA.
- 18 F ix. **Sally Coleman** was born on 6 Aug 1828 in GA.
- 19 M x. **Jackson Coleman** was born in Dec 1830 in GA.
- 20 F xi. **Emily Jane Coleman** was born on 2 Dec 1832 in GA.
- 21 M xii. **Daniel Coleman** was born on 15 Dec 1835 in Alabama.
- 22 M xiii. **McDonald Coleman** was born on 16 Dec 1836 in Benton Co. AL.

9. **Robert Coleman** (Christopher, Robert) died in 1823 in Union Co. SC.

Robert married **Treassy** .

They had the following children:

- 23 M i. **Absolam Coleman** was born on 25 Oct 1784. He died in 1838 in Attala, MS.

## Fourth Generation

10. **Susannah Coleman**<sup>19</sup> (Hezekiah, Abner, Robert) was born on 6 Jan 1812 in Georgia.

She had the following children:

- 24 M i. **Renney Coleman**<sup>20</sup>

13. **Docia Coleman**<sup>21,22,23,24,25</sup> (Hezekiah, Abner, Robert) was born on 15 Sep 1818 in GA. She died after 1870 in [Indian City ] LeFlore Co., Indian Territory.

Docia married<sup>30,31,32,33</sup> **Isaac S. Conn**<sup>26,27,28,29</sup> son of William Conn and Mary Unknown on 25 Nov 1838. Isaac was born 11 Sep 1818 in GA. He died 2 Aug 1892. (Isaac Conn is printed as descendant of William Conn, #2, page B-11.)

16. **Bird Coleman**<sup>60,61,62,63</sup> (Hezekiah, Abner, Robert) was born on 21 Jan 1824 in GA. He died on 14 Sep 1888 in Oklahoma Territory. He was buried Holsenvrake Cem., Cleveland Co. OK.

Bird married **Sarah Jane Conn**<sup>64,65,66,67</sup> daughter of William Conn and Mary Unknown. Sarah was born about 1822/1826 in GA.

They had the following children:

- 33 F i. **Mathilda Jane Coleman**<sup>68</sup> was born about 1846 in MS.
- 34 F ii. **Lucy Coleman**<sup>69,70</sup> was born about 1849 in MS.
- 35 F iii. **Melisa Coleman**<sup>71,72</sup> was born about 1851.
- 36 M iv. **John Coleman**<sup>73,74</sup> was born in 1853 in MS.
- 37 M v. **Andrew Coleman**<sup>75,76</sup> was born about 1856 in AR.
- 38 F vi. **Mary E. Coleman**<sup>77,78</sup> was born in Feb 1860 in Red River Township, Sevier Co. AR.
- 39 F vii. **Martha Coleman**<sup>79</sup> was born about 1863.
- 40 M viii. **Frances Coleman**<sup>80</sup> was born about 1866 in TX.

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## Descendants of James Henderson

### First Generation

1. **James Henderson**<sup>1,2</sup> was born about 1820 in SC. He died after 1860.

James married<sup>5</sup> **Nancy Dean**<sup>3,4</sup> on 10 Jul 1848 in Marshall Co.,MS. Nancy was born in February 1833 in MS.<sup>31</sup> She died in 1902 at Stephenville, Erath Co. TX.<sup>32</sup>

They had the following children:

- 2 F     i. **Martha C. Henderson**<sup>6,7</sup> was born about 1849 in Marshall Co.,MS.
- 3 M     ii. **Cyrus Henderson**<sup>8</sup> was born about 1850 in MS.
- + 4 F     iii. **Susan Henderson** was born on 11 Feb 1855. She died on 25 Mar 1915.
- + 5 F     iv. **Mary F. Henderson** was born in 1857.
- 6 M     v. **John Henderson**<sup>9</sup> was born about 1858 in Marshall Co.,MS.
- 7 M     vi. **Frank C. Henderson** was born about 1859 in Marshall Co.,MS. He died in 1934 at Wanette, Pottawatomie Co., OK<sup>33</sup>
- 8 M     vi. **William F. Henderson**<sup>10</sup> was born about 1860 in Marshall Co.,MS.
- + 9 M     vi. **Thomas Henderson** was born 14 Feb 1861 in Marshall Co.,MS. He died in 29 Jul 1939 at Stephenville, Erath Co., OK<sup>34</sup>
- 10 F    vi. **Alice Henderson** was born in Feb 1867 in Marshall Co.,MS. She married H.C. Smith of Texas in 1890.<sup>30</sup>

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4. **Susan Henderson**<sup>11,12,13,14,15,16</sup> (James) was born on 11 Feb 1855 in Waterford,Marshall Co.,MS. She died on 25 Mar 1915 in Asher,Pottawatomie Co.,OK. She was buried in Vista Cemetery,Asher,Pottawatomie Co.,OK.

Susan married<sup>18</sup> (1) **William C. Rogers**<sup>17</sup> on 10 Mar 1875 in Tate Co.,MS. William was born before 1860. He died before 1880.

They had the following children:

- 11 M    i. **William Rogers**<sup>19</sup> was born about 1878 in MS.

Susan married<sup>25</sup> (2) **Frank Marion Coleman**<sup>20,21,22,23,24</sup> son of Jarrett Coleman and Mary A. on 27 Oct 1881 in Stephenville, Erath Co., TX. Frank was born on 20 Jun 1851 in GA. He died on 12 Mar 1916 in Asher, Pottawatomie Co., OK. He was buried in Vista Cemetery, Asher, Pottawatomie Co., OK. (Frank is printed as Descendant of Jarrett Coleman #8 page B-19.)

5. **Mary F. Henderson**<sup>26,27</sup> (James) was born in 1857 in Marshall Co., MS. She died in 1929 in Wanette, Pottawatomie Co., OK. She was buried in Wanette Cemetery, Pottawatomie Co. OK.<sup>35</sup>

Mary married<sup>29</sup> **Pleasant Galespie Cromwell**<sup>28</sup>. Pleasant was born 1 Mar 1853 in Lafayette Co., MS. He died 2 Aug 1941 and is buried at Wanette Cemetery, Pottawatomie Co., OK.<sup>36</sup>

They had the following child:

M i. **Oliver Cromwell**<sup>30</sup> was born in May 1880 in Erath Co. TX.

6. **Thomas. Henderson** (James) was born 14 Feb 1861 in Marshall Co., MS. He died 29 Jul 1939 in Stephenville, Erath Co. TX. He was buried in Morgan Hill Cemetery, Erath Co. TX.<sup>37</sup>

Thomas married **Ada ?**. Ada was born 2 April 1867. She died 3 Aug 1952 and is buried at Morgan Hill Cemetery, Erath Co., TX.<sup>37</sup>

They had the following child:

F i. **Dovie Henderson.** was born 27 Nov 1889. She died 3 Jul 1969 in Erath Co. TX. She is buried at Morgan Hill Cem., Erath Co., TX. She married Ben Earp who was born 1 Nov 1889 and died 20 Nov 1951. He is buried at Morgan Hill Cem., Erath Co., TX<sup>38</sup>

## Sources for Descendants of James Henderson

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3. U.S. Census 1850, Marshall County MS, p. 248B, Southern Dist. fam 563, p. 248 B.
4. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
5. Marriage, James Henderson to Nancy Dean, 10 July, 1848 Marshal Co. MS.
6. U.S. Census 1850, Marshall County MS, p. 248B, Southern Dist. fam 563, p. 248 B.
7. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
8. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
9. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
10. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
11. Vista Cemetery, Pottawatomie Co. OK, gravestones photographed by Marilou West Ficklin, 1992., .
12. Death Certificate, Oklahoma State Board of Health # B2826, Susan Henderson Coleman , ."Susan Henderson Coleman d. 25 Mar 1915 of grippe at Asher OK. Born 11 Feb 1849 in Mississippi.".
13. U.S. Census 1900, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, p. 4A, NARA Microfilm T623, Roll 1342, .
14. U.S. Census 1910, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, ED 194, p. 8A, 12 April 1910, NARA Microfilm T624, Roll 1271; Ancestry.com image 94.
15. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.* , NARA Microfilm T9, Roll 1302."Head of household, Pleasant Crumwell, wife, Mary F, [May F?], sister-in-law Susan Rogers, nephew William Rogers.".
16. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860.
17. U.S. Census 1880, McLennan Co., TX, Waco, ED 112, p. 11, NARA Microfilm T9, Roll 1318, "Household headed by Magey [Margaret] Pearce, b. TX, age 19, and containing Sarah Pearce, sister, age 15, b. TX, and James Pearce, brother, age 10, b. TX , (their father b. La, mother b. GA); also Mary Conn, aunt, b. GA, age 45 (her father b. KY, mother b. AL)."
18. Marriage Susan Henderson to William C. Rogers, Tate Co. MS Marriage Book 1, page 94, 10 March 1875, Senatobia, MS.
19. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.* .
20. Vista Cemetery, Pottawatomie Co. OK, gravestones photographed by Marilou West Ficklin, 1992.
21. U.S. Census 1880, Hood Co. TX, Dist 3, Precinct 5, ED 145, p. 12, dwelling 86., NARA Microfilm T9, Roll 1311.
22. U.S. Census 1900, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, p. 4A, Dist 191, sheet 4.
23. U.S. Census 1910, Pottawatomie Co. OK, Avoca Twp, ED 194, p. 8A, 12 April 1910.
24. U.S. Census 1870, Yell Co. AR, Magazine, Ancestry.com. Shown as "Francis" age 19, b. GA in household of Robert Coleman and family. Robert is Francis Marion Coleman's brother.
25. Marriage Record, Erath County, Texas, F.M. Coleman to Mrs. Susan , Oct 28. 1881., .
26. U.S. Census 1860, Marshall Co. MS, Sec IV, Rg 2, Twp 6, Waterford p. 288, dwelling 429, 25 August 1860. James Henderson head of household, Mary F., female age 4 b. MS.
27. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.* . Household of Pleasant Crumwell; wife, May F. age 23, b. MS; son Oliver age 1 month b. TX; also sister-in-law (see Susan Rogers).
28. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.*
29. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.*
30. *U.S. Census 1880, Erath Co. TX, ED 154, Precinct 6, p 107 . 9 June 1880.*

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31. *U.S. Census 1900, Erath Co. TX* Nancy Henderson enumerated in household of H.C. Smith and his wife, Alice who was Nancy's daughter. The Census shows Alice married H.C. Smith of Texas in 1890. It shows Alice was born in 1867 in MS.
32. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial # 26267468, Nancy Henderson buried at Morgan Hill Cem., Erath Co., TX
33. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial # 12094625, Frank C. Henderson buried at Wanette Cem., Pottawatomie Co., OK
34. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial # 26267462, Thomas and Ada Henderson buried at Morgan Hill Cem., Erath Co., TX
35. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial # 39558543, Mary F. Cromwell buried at Wanette Cem., Pottawatomie Co., OK
36. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial # 39558470, "P.G." Pleasant Galespie Cromwell buried at Wanette Cem., Pottawatomie Co., OK
37. *Find-a-Grave at Ancestry.com* Memorial #26239405, Dovie Earp buried at Morgan Hill Cem., Erath Co., TX

## Descendants of Samuel Conn

### First Generation

1. **Samuel Conn**<sup>1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9</sup> was born on 12 Jun 1809 in GA. He died on 3 Nov 1873 in Conn's Cr., Cherokee Co. GA. He was buried in Conn's Cr., Cherokee Co. GA.

Samuel married **Elizabeth Ingram**<sup>10,11,12</sup>. Elizabeth was born on 1 Oct 1813. She died on 20 Mar 1899 in Conn's Creek, Cherokee Co. GA. She was buried in Conn's Creek Cemetery.

They had the following children:

- 2 M    i. **Francis Marion Conn**<sup>13</sup> died in Falls Co. TX.
- 3 M    ii. **George N. Conn**<sup>14</sup> was born about 1836 in GA.
- 4 M    iii. **Daniel J. Conn**<sup>15</sup> was born about 1837 in GA.
- 5 M    iv. **Thomas N. Conn**<sup>16,17</sup> was born about 1839 in GA.  
Thomas married **Unknown** .
- + 6 M    v. **James Madison Conn** was born in Sep 1840.
- 7 M    vi. **Allen C. Conn**<sup>18</sup> was born about 1842 in GA.
- 8 M    vii. **Taylor A. Conn**<sup>19,20</sup> was born about 1842 in GA.  
Taylor married **Unknown** .
- 9 F    viii. **Celia A. Conn**<sup>21</sup> was born about 1843 in GA.
- 10 F    ix. **Harriet A. Conn**<sup>22,23</sup> was born about 1844 in GA.
- 11 M    x. **Cicero D. Conn**<sup>24</sup> was born about 1846 in GA.
- 12 M    xi. **Alfred K. Conn**<sup>25</sup> was born about 1850 in GA.
- 13 F    xii. **Leticia Conn**<sup>26</sup> was born about 1850 in GA.
- 14 F    xiii. **Mary E. Conn**<sup>27</sup> was born about 1851.

### Second Generation

6. **James Madison Conn**<sup>28,29,30,31,32,33</sup> (Samuel) was born in Sep 1840 in GA.

James married (1) **Nancy Emilene Pierce**<sup>34,35,36,37</sup> daughter of Andrew Jackson Pierce and Celia Pierce on 18 Jun 1869 in McLennan Co. TX. Nancy was born about 1851 in GA. She died before 1900.

They had the following children:

- 15 F i. **Georgia Conn**<sup>38,39</sup> was born in May 1870 in GA.
- 16 M ii. **Samuel Marion Conn**<sup>40,41</sup> was born in Feb 1872 in GA.
- 17 M iii. **Andrew Jackson Conn**<sup>42,43,44</sup> was born about 1873 in GA.
- 18 M iv. **Alfred Pickett Conn**<sup>45,46</sup> was born about 1874 in GA.
- 19 F v. **Lizzie Conn** was born in GA.
- 20 F vi. **Lula Conn**<sup>47,48</sup> was born about 1878 in GA.
- 21 F vii. **Mattie Conn**<sup>49,50</sup> was born in Apr 1880 in TX.
- 22 M viii. **Loraza Conn** was born about 1882 in TX.
- 23 M ix. **Thomas Conn** was born in 1884.
- 24 M x. **Willie B. Conn** was born about 1886 in TX.
- 25 M xi. **James M. Conn** was born in Feb 1889 in TX.

James married (2) **Lizzie Unknown**<sup>51</sup>. Lizzie was born in Sep 1853 in TX.

## Sources for Descendants of Samuel Conn

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2. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground, NARA M 653, Roll, 116., .Samuel Conn, head of household age 51, b. GA, Farmer.
3. U.S. Census 1830, DeKalb Co., GA, NARA Microfilm M19-17, p. 45, Ancestry.com, image 41.Samuel Conn, Sr.: males < 5: 1; 20-30: 1; 60-70: 1; females 10-15: 1; 15-20: 2; 20-30: 2?; 40-50:1.
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5. Hunt, Joy: Correspondence and photos of tombstones, Conn's Creek Cemetery, Cherokee Co. GA, Private unpublished photos provided by email from author, Joy Hunt in 2006.
6. Cherokee Co. Ga, Deeds: Bk A,: 499, 15 June 1834, Samuel Cone Sr of DeKalb Col to Williamm Choice, 40 ac in gold dist. .
7. Cherokee Co. GA Deeds 30 Dec 1837, John Holcombe to Samuel Con, Sec 2 Dist 3, lot 97.
8. Cherokee Co, GA, 23 Jan 1851, Samuel Conn, sale of Sec 2 Dist 3, lot 167.
9. U.S. Census 1840, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division, NARA Microfilm M432, Roll 65, p. 458A.Family 765, Samuel Conn head of household age 40, farmer, b. GA.
10. Hunt, Joy: Correspondence and photos of tombstones, Conn's Creek Cemetery, Cherokee Co. GA.
11. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Elizabeth (in household of Samuel Conn) age 36 b. GA.
12. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Elizabeth (in household of Samuel Conn) age 49, b. GA.
13. Hunt, Joy: Correspondence and photos of tombstones, Conn's Creek Cemetery, Cherokee Co. GA.
14. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Geo. N. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 14, b. GA.
15. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Daniel J. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 13, b. GA.
16. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Thomas N. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 21 b. GA.
17. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Thomas N. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 12, b. GA.
18. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Allen C. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 18 b. GA.
19. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Taylor A. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 18 b. GA.
20. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Taylor (in household of Samuel Conn) age 3, b. GA.
21. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Celia A. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 7, b. GA.
22. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Harriett (in household of Samuel Conn) age 19, b. GA.
23. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Harriet E. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 6, b. GA.
24. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.  
Cicero D. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 4, b. GA.
25. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Alfred K. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 10 b. GA.
26. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.Leticia (in household of Samuel Conn) age 1 b. GA.
27. U.S. Census 1860, Cherokee County GA, "Conn's Creek", p. 750, Post office: Ball Ground.Mary E. (in household of William Conn) age 9, b. GA.
28. Central Texas Genealogical Society, Waco Public Library, *McLennan County, TX Marriage Records, Vol 1 1850-1870* . "Marriage 127, J.M. Conn to N.E. Pierce, 18 Jun 1860." See also membership rolls, Bosque Baptist church, 6 miles north of Waco, August 6, 1870: W.H. Conn and Bird Coleman.J.M. Conn to N.E. Pierce, marriage 127, 18 June 1869.
29. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX, NARA Microfilm T9, Roll 1311, ED 76 .James M. Conn, head of household, age 36, b. GA, farmer, parents b. GA.
30. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1, .James M. Conn, head of household, age 59, b. Sept 1840, GA.
31. Cherokee County, GA Deeds Vol. V, p. 138. Heirs of Samuel Conn Dec'd to Rodney F. Holcomb, 5 Mar 1874, for Sec 2, Dist 3.
32. Pierce, L.D.: Information posted at GenForum 1998 .The full names of the children of James M. Conn are taken from the post by L.D. Pierce supplemented by census data from 1880 TX and 1900 IT.The full names of the children of James M. Conn are based on information provided by L.D. Pierce supplemented by census information.
33. U.S. Census 1850, Cherokee Co., GA, 15th Division.James M. (in household of Samuel Conn) age 10, b. GA.
34. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Nancy (in household of James M. Conn) age 29 b. GA, father b. SC, mother b. GA.
35. Central Texas Genealogical Society, Waco Public Library, *McLennan County, TX Marriage Records, Vol 1 1850-1870* .Marriage 127, J.M. Conn to N.E. Pierce, June 18, 1869.
36. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Nancy is not in the household of James M. Conn. Instead a woman named 'Lizzie' is shown as his wife. Nancy is presumed deceased or divorced from James.

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37. U.S. Census 1860, Guadalupe Co. TX, Belmont, p. 325/89.Celia Pierce head of household, aged 57, b. KY.Nancy (in household of Celia Pierce) age 15, b. MS (1845). Compare to Nancy (Pierce) in 1880 Hill Co. TX age 29 b. GA (1851). This is under investigation.
38. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Georgia (daughter of James Conn) b. 5/1873 GA (date conflicts with 1880 census).
39. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Georgia (daughter of James Con) aged 10, b. GA.
40. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Samuel (son of James M. Conn) b. 2/1875 GA (conflicts with 1880 census).
41. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Samuel (son of James Con) age 8, b. GA.
42. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Jackson (son of James M. Conn) b. 1877, GA.
43. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Jackson (in household of James Con) age 7 b. GA.
44. Pierce, L.D.: Information posted at GenForum 1998 .
45. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.[Alfred] Picket (son of James Con) age 6, b. GA.
46. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Alfred [Picket] (son of James M. Conn) b. 1879.
47. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Lula (daughter of James Con) age 2, b. TX.
48. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Lula (daughter of James M. Conn) b. 1878.
49. U.S. Census 1880,Hill County, TX.Mattie (daughter of James Con) age 2 months on census date (1 June 1880) b. TX.
50. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Mattie (daughter of James M. Conn) b. April 1880m TX.
51. U.S. Census 1900, Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation, Range 5 N, Twp 3S, 10-170-1.Lizzie (in household of James M. Conn) b. Sept. 1853, b. TX

Previous error: This was thought to be Will H. Conn who was shown in 1900 Census for Chickasaw Nation, Itawamba, Indian Territory as follows: Will married (2) Anna \_\_\_\_\_<sup>106,107,108</sup> - 1 Jun 1883. Anna was born in Mar 1867 in TX.

They had the following children:

- F i. **Cora C. Conn**<sup>109</sup> was born in Aug 1886 in Indian Territory.
- F ii. **Ruby F. Conn**<sup>110</sup> was born in Aug 1889 in Indian Territory.
- F iii. **Mande E. Conn**<sup>111</sup> was born in Apr 1892 in Indian Territory.
- M iv. **Sidney C. Conn**<sup>112</sup> was born in Aug 1897 in Indian Territory.
- v **Unknown Conn**<sup>113</sup>.

According to 1910 Census for Grayson Co., OK this Will H. Conn was born in 1861 in Arkansas. His parents were born in Mississippi.

It was then proposed that this Will H. Conn (b. 1861 AR) might be the son of Will H. Conn (son of Isaac S. and Docia Conn. However no son named Will or William born in 1861 was shown in the 1870 census of McLennan Co. TX in which both William Conn and his father Isaac Conn are shown.

It is no longer believed that Will H. Conn came to Indian Territory. A man named Will H. Conn was listed in the 1900 census in Itawamba, Indian Territory. He was not of correct age to be the Will H. Conn in this history. Neither does it seem that he was the son of Will H. Conn. He could be related but there is no proof as yet.

The following story must now be reviewed in its entirety.

## INDIAN TERRITORY

### Chickasaw

The territory allocated by the U.S. Government to what remained of the once great Shawnee people had to be shared with the Pottawatomies. It was a small amount of land in the watershed of the Canadian River which flows east to the Arkansas River.



The territory had been originally guaranteed to the Five Civilized Tribes by the United States Government “for as long as grass shall grow and rivers run” as compensation for their removal from their own lands in the Great Smoky Mountains. It was not long after the Civil War that the U.S. Government found an excuse to take away the Territory once again. The Cherokee had chosen the wrong side in the Civil War—many had sided with the Confederacy. As punishment their Territorial lands had been opened up for settlement by the plains tribes who were being pushed off their own land by white settlers. Bitter fighting

resulted from many conflicting interests between white settlers, plains tribes and the Five Civilized Nations.

### Conns and Colemans in Chickasaw Territory

Frank Marion Coleman settled in **Chickasaw Indian Territory** in the years leading up to the Twentieth Century.

The opening of Indian Territory was not the only event of 1889. It was also the year oil was discovered there.

**Will H. Conn** came from Arkansas to Texas with his parents after the Civil War. They settled on the Rio Brazos in McLennan County.

Will had a family of six children: three sons, Isaac D., Sterling, and Sanders Alexander, and three daughters, Sarah, Annie and Elizabeth.





It is not known if he joined his father Isaac S. Conn, his brothers John and Pinckney Conn and cousin James Madison Conn in the journey from Texas to Indian Territory. John and Pinckney settled at Duncan. James settled at Lone Grove.

Will's father, Isaac Sterling Conn, died in 1892 at Seminole, Seminole Co. OK not far from Asher.<sup>1</sup> His mother Docia Coleman Conn supposedly died at Le Flore Oklahoma near the Arkansas border.<sup>2</sup> **Wills wife, Martha Leppard, died 1883. Frank Marion Coleman** and his wife Susan Henderson Coleman also left Texas for Chickasaw Territory and settled at Lone Grove with their four children in 1889. Five more children were born in Lone Grove.

Lone Grove and Duncan were hazardous places to raise families for anyone but a member of the Chickasaw Nation. Tribal courts had no jurisdiction over whites—and there were 40,000 whites—living illegally. Only a Chickasaw could own land but a white could legally lease land from a Chickasaw. Many did. A permit was required and many just started farming without permit. Some carried such squatting to an extreme, selecting huge tracts, laying out town sites and then sub-leasing land to other whites. Whether living on land illegally or legally, all non-Chickasaws were called **“intruders.”**

Such lawless activity had inspired outlaws from everywhere to settle in Indian Territory since the early 1870s. It was a haven for gamblers, whiskey traders and prostitutes not to mention bands of robbers hiding out from the law in other states. Not until 1895 were district courts established in Indian Territory.

A man named *Coleman* who may have been related to Frank lost his life when he accompanied the brothers of a deputy sheriff trying to capture the outlaw Bud Stephens near Sorghum Flats on the Washita River.

A store owned by a *Henderson* on the Washita was located near the ranch of the outlaws Jim and Pink Lee. There may have been a connection to Susan Henderson.<sup>3</sup>

As settlement increased the principal industry turned from crime to cotton. The lessees grew the cotton, ginned it and sold it for about five to ten cents a pound, returning a part of the profit to the Chickasaw—if they were playing by the rules.

There were two classes of *intruders* graphically described in retrospect by a student some years later.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The burial of Isaac S. Conn is posted at Find-A-Grave at Ancestry.com, memorial # 14651930. The stone was photographed at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Francis, Pontotoc Co. OK. Other vital records such as the posted birth and death place have not been verified. Both Pontotoc and Seminole Counties are near Pottawatomie County.

<sup>2</sup> Family oral history states she died at Le Flore—no date given. Docia last seen in U.S. Census of 1870.

<sup>3</sup> Nova A. Lemons, *Pioneers of Chickasaw Nation*, (Miami, OK: Timbercreek Ltd., 1991.)

<sup>4</sup> Leona Stamps Baron, “The Penetration of Whites into Chickasaw Nation 1866-1907,” MA Thesis, University of Oklahoma, 1939.

“A horde of ‘cracker’ element in the back districts were nomadic in tendency and shiftless in their manner of life. Their wants were few and simple, and their ambition seldom extended beyond a bare subsistence. They were reared on rented land and never aspired to proprietorship. They cultivated small patches of ground with the least possible expenditure of energy. The men were for the most part gaunt, tobacco-chewing, dispirited creatures, and the women were inveterate snuff-dippers and did much of the outdoor work...The average renter was an industrious, intelligent, and honest individual. He cultivated a large farm under liberal conditions and was generally well-to-do.”

**A**

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