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# Introduction

he purpose of this book was to record the lineage and major activities of a family that immigrated from Europe in 1858. The study was limited to four generations but spanned a century and three continents. The extent of the time and space dimensions resulted in a considerable number of variations in the proper names of individuals and geographic places.

Names of villages in French or patois evolved into Italian. Examples are Bobbi becoming Bobbio, Pelice to Pellice and St. Germain, Val Clusone maturing into San Germano Chisone.

For the most part surnames remained unaltered. The principal exception was that of the Combe family that emigrated to Missouri in 1881.

Given names were a completely different story. As the primary language changed from French in Europe, to Spanish in Uruguay and then to English in the USA many given names were translated. A person baptized as Etienne was probably never known in Missouri by any name other than Stephen.

In the text it is quite possible that an individual or location may be referred to by several name variations. A name was used as presented in the particular source and if there was a possibility of confusion the individual, or location, was specifically defined.

The impossibility of determining incontrovertible dates was emphasized when, in what would be considered indisputable sources, an event often differed not only by days but by as much as two years.

It should be emphasized that the book was intended to be a register for the use of descendants and is not a scientific study.

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# SECTION I WALDENSIAN VALLEYS

CHAPTER 1 Geography and History of the Waldensian Valleys

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# Geography and History of the Waldensian Valleys

n the eleventh century, a small country was formed in an area of what is today southeastern France. This country became the Duchy of Savoie (Savoy) in 1416. The Duke of Savoy, then Victor Amadeus II, was awarded the crown of Sardinia in

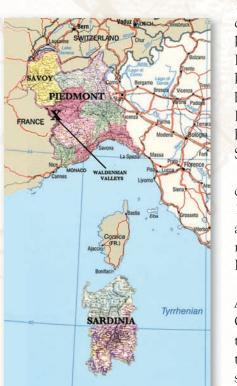


Fig. 1.2. Kingdom of Sardinia-Piedmont

Mediterranean Sea

1720 and became the King of Sardinia. To illustrate the location of his realm, both Savoy (yellow area) and the entire kingdom are shown superimposed on a map of modern Italy (Fig. 1.2.). Piedmont was far larger than the region known now in Italy as Piemonte. As may be noted, the boundary with the Mediterranean spanned Liguria from La Spezia to Monaco. The eastern border approached Milan by reaching deeply into Lombardy. From its inception, Savoy extended north to Lake Leman.

Piedmont, with Turin as the capital, was the most dominant and wealthiest region in Italy. On March 17, 1861, the Kingdom of Sardinia annexed all the other states and became the Kingdom of Italy. In 1865, the capital was moved from Turin to Florence. The House of Savoy ruled Italy until 1946, when Italy was voted a republic.

The Cottian Alps are the portion of the Western Alps that extend north from the Maritime Alps to Mt. Cenis in the Graian Alps. The crest of this range defines the boundary between France and Italy. The valleys on the eastern slopes are often referred to as the "Waldensian Valleys."

The Waldenses originated as one of many medieval religious movements on the margins of the Catholic Church. The historical record documents a rich merchant

in Lyon, France by the name of Vaudès, who gave up his wealth and started a new life as an itinerant preacher in the 1170s. Francis of Assisi, a close contemporary of the Lyon preacher, likewise spread a message of simple faith and shunned the accumulation of wealth. While Francis and his movement were gathered under the watchful eye of the Church authorities, the Waldenses were excommunicated in 1184, destined to a future of clandestine gatherings at the back of shops and houses, and connected to each other through itinerant preachers who managed to spread a message of spiritual renewal to followers as far as Poland.

Pursued by the Inquisition, scattered Waldensian enclaves dissolved, folded into other medieval movements such as the Hussites, kept a low profile in cities or maintained a less obvious presence in remote regions of the Alps. The largest concentration straddled the mountains in what is now the border between modern-day France

and Italy. Those who were caught were subject to torture and summary trials, were forced to abjure their beliefs, or were executed at the stake.

When John Calvin and his successors in Geneva, Switzerland looked for followers for their newly established Reformed Church, they looked, naturally, to the mountain people just to the south who had been beset by centuries of conflict with the Church from Rome. In a late-summer gathering on a hillside in the Cottian Alps in 1532, Waldensian followers agreed to the pleas of emissaries sent from Geneva, to train their ministers in the Frenchlanguage seminaries of the Protestant



Fig. 1.3. Waldensian church, visible and defiant 1984

city of Switzerland and to build church structures that were in plain sight, a clear signal of defiance, but always in more defensible regions of the mountains.

The toleration that Waldenses, and their French brethren the Huguenots, achieved after the religious wars of France in the 1500s was periodically broken by conflict and even by pogrom. The most infamous of these was the "Piedmontese

Easter" massacre in 1655, when at dawn French and Savoyard troops invaded the mountains with merciless murder, torture, rape, and looting.

Forbearance of Protestants within the French realm (and the dependent Duchy of Savoy) ended in 1685 with the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, renewed conflict and exile into Switzerland and Germany. Some stayed in northern Europe or even followed Dutch, Huguenot and English settlers to North America and South Africa. Some made their way back in 1869 in a military campaign led by Henri Arnaud that was known as the "Glorious Return." By reoccupying mountainside dwellings and fields they once again secured a degree of acceptance. Toleration, however, meant confinement to a narrowly defined region in the mountains to the west of Turin. When the Duke of Savoy, Charles Albert, abolished the laws preventing the Waldenses from leaving their Alpine ghetto in 1848, the stage was set for emigration elsewhere in Europe and abroad.



Fig. 1.4. Church at Bobbio, Val Pellice

A measure of the heritage bequeathed to the subjects of this book may be gained from a quote from William Beattie: "But the fierceness of persecution seemed only to increase the measure of their fortitude... in resistance to those exterminating edicts made which their homes desolate, and deluged even their altars with blood, the Waldenses exhibited a spectacle of fortitude and endurance that has no parallel in history."

The cover and the title page displays a romanticized view of one of the Waldensian valleys with the village of Bobbio on the left. The stream that is flowing through this 1838 steel engraving is the Pellice. This freshet is part of the headwater system of the Po, which flows on the plain in the background. Other major tributaries are the Chisone, Angrogna, Rora and Germanasca.

Occasionally, early settlements were identified by the name of the stream by which they were located. A group of homes on the banks of the Pellice became Villar Pellice. The same current flowing through a hamlet with a tower resulted in the town being known, even today, as Torre Pellice. In a similar fashion the word "Val" preceding a river's name identified the valley that encompassed the river. Thus Val Chisone and Val Pellice were the valleys through which the rivers traveled on their way to the Po.



Fig. 1.5. Villar Perosa



Fig. 1.6. Valley view 1984

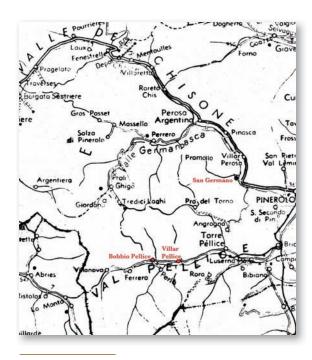


Fig. 1.7. Map of the Waldensian valleys



Fig. 1.8. Rural home

The location of the Chisone, the Pellice and some of the communities in the Waldensian valleys are shown in Fig. 1.7.

Figs. 1.8. and 1.9. are examples of older homes found throughout the valleys. Thick walls of stone and heavy slate roofs provided protection from the bitter winds that swept down from the snow-clad mountains.

Families owning livestock would shelter their herd on the ground floor and reside in rooms over the animals. In this manner, they would benefit from the natural body heat given off by the livestock.



Fig. 1.9. Rural home

# The Courdins

he abridged family tree (Fig. 2.1.) contains names from seven generations of a Courdin family from Villar Pellice. The last two branches in the heavier typeface are the first two of the four generations that constitute the subject of this book. The number in parentheses following a name identifies the person in the list of names in Appendix A. This list is of Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin and three subsequent generations of direct descendants with spouses. The roster is in alphabetical order, with all names listed by birth surname. Subscripted names will be used in the text to aid in clarifying identities.

The Courdin name first appeared in Villar Pellice in 1586 and it is most probable that this tree extended from that date. This would mean that the Courdin name was sustained in Villar for over two centuries.

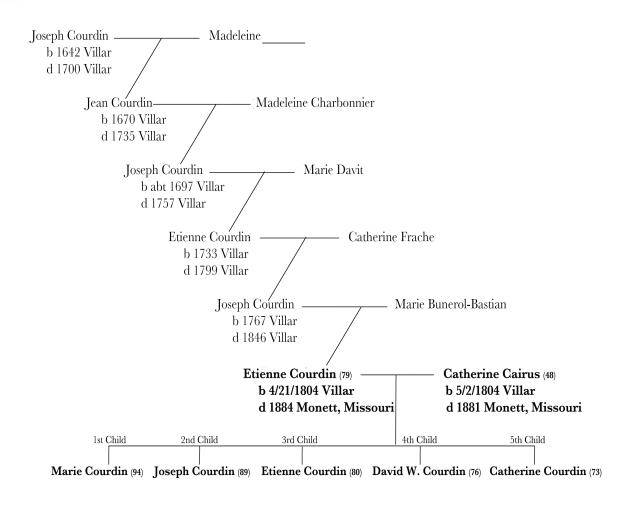


Fig. 2.1. Courdin family tree

The Army of Sardinia-Piedmont had a peacetime force of over 45,000 men. It was filled by conscription, with each man obligated to serve for eight years of active service. In January 1855, the Kingdom joined the forces of France, England and the Ottoman Empire, who were allied to fight Russia in the Crimean War. In times of war the army was increased to 85,000 men. In 1854, preparations for war included examining Piedmont church records to build a roster of names of eligible men for this increase. The search resulted in the 23-year-old Joseph Courdin (89) becoming a prime candidate for selection. A possible scenario might include a contingent of several soldiers at the door of Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin announcing, "In the name of the King of Sardinia, we have come for Joseph Courdin." Thus, Joseph would have become part of the wartime increase.

The new divisions were assembled and outfitted near Turin. On April 14, 1855, King Victor Emmanuel reviewed the whole contingent on the plains of Marengo between Turin and Genoa. Fourteen British steamships in the harbors of Genoa and Spezia were waiting to transport his army to Crimea. The troops marched to the harbors after the review to await loading aboard the ships. The first ships departed in late April 1855, with all the troops landing in Crimea by the end of May.

During the siege of Sevastopol, the Battle of Tchernaya was fought on August 16, 1855. There were 10,000 casualties, 28 of these casualties were deaths of Piedmontese–Sardinians. Forty soldiers from the army of King Emmanuel were killed in the central sector siege, and many were wounded. Florence Nightingale had improved the deplorable hospital conditions, but still, many of the injured succumbed. Considering the date of the death of Joseph it appears that he either died as a result of wounds suffered in this battle or was one of the thousands who perished from disease.

Joseph Courdin Born February 16, 1831, in Villar Pellice Died October 31, 1855, in Crimea

## The Exodus

efore the eighteenth century, there were far fewer given names than today. In the Waldensian culture, Joseph, Etienne, David, Jean and Pierre were perhaps the most popular names for males. One result of a limited number of names combined with the practice of naming the firstborn male child for a grandparent is shown in Fig. 2.1. There are four Josephs and three Etiennes in seven generations of just one branch of this Courdin family tree.

One method to identify a specific individual from several with the same name would be to add a word or phrase unique to that person or family. This could be "the aged," "the younger," "the blonde." Osvaldo Coisson in *I Nomi di Famiglia Della Valli Valdesi* (Appendix B; S120) uses the Italian word *soprannome* to identify this technique. A literal translation of the word would be "nickname" or "known as."

The name Planchon was first recorded in Villar Pellice early in the seventeenth century. During this era the *soprannome* Stevenot was added to differentiate two Planchons with the same given name. The first person on record with this non-hyphenated surname was Jean Planchon Stevenot, the father of Jacques Planchon Stevenot, who was born in 1643. The Stevenot suffix was cumbersome and, except for church records, had practically disappeared by the mid-to-late 1800s.

Jean Planchon Stevenot (b 1776) was a fourth generation descendant of Jacques. He married Marie Giraudin, who died shortly after the birth of their third child. He then married Anne Geymonat and they had seven children: Judith (1811), Etienne (1813), Jean (1816), Joseph (1820), Jean (1822), Paul (1825) and Jean Pierre (1828).

On June 18, 1846, the youngest child, Jean Pierre Planchon Stevenot (252), married Jeanne Marguerite Janavel (b 6/21/1830) who was a member of a prominent family from Val Pellice. Faced with dire economic conditions in the Waldensian Valleys, the seventeen-year-old groom and his sixteen-year-old bride went to Marseilles, France, where they hoped Jean Pierre could find employment. It is suspected that Jean Pierre was able to secure work near the waterfront. Jeanne died of unknown causes in November 1846, only five months after her sixteenth birthday.

Jean Pierre remained in Marseilles for six more years. In 1852, he left on a rather decrepit ship that did not have a planned itinerary. It is believed he went aboard as a crewman, although why he chose this ship after being in Marseilles for years is an enigma. Six months after it left France the vessel arrived at Montevideo, Uruguay, at which time Jean Pierre debarked and never returned to the ship.

He found employment in a confectionery and adapted to the new environment and language with ease. Fully realizing how grim the economic situation was in the Waldensian Valleys, he wrote several letters to his family describing the conditions in Montevideo and encouraged them to come to Uruguay.

The centuries of Catholic persecution were past. Nearly 200 years had elapsed since Henri Arnaud had led the Waldenses back from their exile in Switzerland, but now the challenge for survival had taken a different form. New generations of families with many children had resulted in far more inhabitants than the region could support. By 1844, over 1,000 Waldenses out of a population of 22,458 had left in search of work. Ten more years of bad crops and the failure of European vineyards smothered the valleys with a blanket of desperation. Over 3,000 families were in need of help.

Emigration became the only viable option, since there appeared to be no hope of improving the situation at home. The governing body of the Waldensian Church actively tried to find places where their members could relocate. Over the years, families and groups had moved to sites throughout Europe and even to North America. Proposals from the United States and Australia had been received, but the most promising offer was from Argentina. The government of Santa Fe was encouraging immigration, and would actually lend money to families willing to move.

Doubtless the letters from Jean Pierre Planchon (252) that made Uruguay sound as though it was an earthly paradise became a major topic of conversation in the valley of the Pellice. A meeting chaired by Pastor Bartolome Malan was held on February 15, 1856, in Torre Pellice to consider sending colonists to Argentina. A second meeting was held on March 19 with 600 villagers in attendance. A committee was formed to offer information to anyone who might wish to migrate. On November 20, a third meeting was held in Pinerolo, at which people were advised not to sell their property until a better prospect than the one in Argentina arose. Everyone did not hear this warning because at that moment a small group from Villar was aboard a ship sailing for Uruguay.

Their departure from Villar on November 6 was delayed for several hours because the entire population of the village, and many people from Bobbio, had come to bid farewell and Godspeed to the pioneers. As can be imagined, it was an emotional gathering, with the realization that the parting most likely would be forever. Everyone wanted to speak personally with each departing kinsman.

Each salutation was accompanied by the Waldensian traditional gesture of bussing on both sides of the face. The custom of two people of either sex who were meeting or departing was to touch cheeks, and not necessarily to have lip contact. On meeting, heads move first to the right, with left cheeks touching, then quickly move to the left, with right cheeks touching. The tradition was still very alive when the author first visited the valleys in 1984, but it is not quite as prevalent today.

Jean Pierre Planchon's elder brother, Joseph, was the principal organizer and leader of the group. The caravan consisted of eleven emigrants from Villar, with horse-drawn wagons carrying all of their earthly possessions. The loads had been arranged so that women and children could ride.

The adventurers were:

- 1. Joseph Planchon with his wife, Magdalena Barolin-Catalin, and their three children: Jean (8y), Joseph (7y) and Anne (2y). Magdalena was five months' pregnant with their fourth child, Elizabeth, who was born in Montevideo on March 8, 1857.
- 2. Jean Pierre Baridon-Boudoire and Marie Geymonat-Fontana, who were married in the morning of the day of departure.
- 3. Pierre Gonnet-Fontana (a cousin of Marie Geymonat) and his wife, Magdalena Salomon.
- 4. Marie Gonnet-Fontana, who was a sister of Pierre, with her mute servant Magdalena Frache.

The procession left the central plaza after the final adieu and proceeded down the road toward Torre Pellice. Their passage would have been under the balconies (as displayed in the detail from Fig. 3.1 on page 20) and down the road toward the viewer. Occasional passers-by along the road gave their blessings as the explorers traveled through the Val Pellice and on to Pinerolo. From Pinerolo they traveled in a southeasterly direction until they encountered a main road to Genoa.

The total distance from Villar was about 100 miles and required about four days for them to traverse. In Genoa they boarded the bark *Enrichetta* that sailed on November 12. After a very fast voyage (for that time) of only 53 days, they arrived at the "promised land."

Jean Pierre Planchon was on the dock in Montevideo when the ship moored on January 3, 1857. After a very emotional and enthusiastic reunion, he led the new



Fig. 3.1 Villar Pellice

arrivals to their temporary quarters. He had also arranged for bullock carts to carry their possessions.

Everyone found employment quickly. Joseph Planchon first worked as a houseboy and then in the confectionery with his brother Jean Pierre. Jean Baridon and Pierre Gonnet-Fontana worked on a farm north of Montevideo in the department of Canelones until Baridon's wife, Marie Geymonat, became ill. They then moved about 50 miles north to land purchased by Baridon near the historical town of Florida.

On April 5, 1857, Baridon wrote a very long letter to Villar Pellice describing the situation. He stated that he would not trade his property for the richest farm in

*Note:* A comparison of the geographical and political aspects of Uruguay with those of the state of Missouri in the United States is provided in Appendix D.

the Waldensian valleys. He wrote that the work was easy, the land productive, the people good and the climate excellent. In early June, two letters from Jean Pierre were received in Villar. He also lauded the area near Florida and urged his fellow countrymen to come to Uruguay.

The effect of the letters was galvanizing and within a month, a second group was organized and left in June. This assemblage consisted of 20 persons from Villar, 11 from Torre Pellice, 5 from Rora, 3 from Prarostino, 15 from San Germano, 11 from Pramolo, 6 from Pomerato, and Pierre Germanet from Inverso Pinasca, for a total of 72 persons.

Sailing conditions in the South Atlantic Ocean during this time of the year are very poor, and the voyage lasted 93 days. With the food supply nearly exhausted, the ship finally moored in Montevideo on September 24. The entire group disembarked, except the Bleynats from San Germano. This family of eight went on to Colonia Esperanza in the Province of Santa Fe, Argentina.

The ideal conditions painted by the letters had been radically changed by a recent epidemic of yellow fever. Two thousand deaths from the scourge had occurred in the three months after the group left Genoa. The Reverend F. Snow Pendleton from the British Legation of Montevideo was very concerned as to the safety of the immigrants, and wanted to get them out of the city as quickly as possible. Jean Planchon, Jean Vigne, and



Detail from Fig. 3.1 Villar Pellice

Jean Roland went to Florida to prepare temporary living facilities, while Jean Baridon hired oxcarts for the families and their baggage. The following day, after a brief service and prayer by Reverend Pendleton, the group departed and arrived in Florida on September 29, 1857.

On December 7, 1857, the bark *Adele* sailed from Genoa with the third group of emigrants. A rapid crossing brought 27 families, comprised of 136 persons, to Montevideo on January 29, 1858. Forty-five of those on board were from Villar. The others were from Bobbio, Torre Pellice, San Giovanni, and Prarostino.

It should be noted that in February 1852, the

"Great War" had come to an end. Peace had finally settled in Uruguay after countless years of fighting. This was exactly when Jean Pierre arrived in Montevideo and he had only known tranquility. The utopia he had enjoyed and described in his letters was thrown into shambles in 1855, however, when a new conflict started between

the liberal Colorado party and the conservative Blancos. The initial skirmishes were minor but increased rapidly, and violence reached a peak in 1864, during the War of the Triple Alliance.

Considerable blood was being shed in the streets of Montevideo when the third group of pioneers arrived. Reverend Pendleton of the Church of England was well aware of the centuries of persecution suffered by the Waldenses. He desired to assist

the Protestants as much as possible, and helped find shelter for the immigrants while Baridon and the Planchons were arranging for oxcarts to transport the new arrivals and their belongings to Florida. Reverend Pendleton also conducted services and prayers in French for the group on the two Sundays they were in Montevideo.

One week was required for twelve heavy carts to move the pioneers and their freight to Florida. Their arrival brought the total number of Waldensian families in Florida to forty-five. The families were not located together, but were scattered within six miles of the city. Fifteen of the families were fairly well off but the others were not in good financial condition.

There were over 200 Protestants in the area now and this apparently created considerable anxiety in the small mind of a Jesuit priest named Majeste. The priest was instrumental in having the Chief Political Commissioner go to Baridon's house on three consecutive Sundays when the Waldenses were having their Sunday services. After the last Sunday when Majeste arrived with ten armed men, Baridon, Negrin, and Jean Planchon went to Montevideo to talk



Fig. 3.2. Reverend F. Snow Pendleton

with Reverend Pendleton. Pendleton immediately went to Interior Minister Antonio Carreras, who wrote a letter to be given to the Florida Political Commissioner. The letter stated that the Waldenses were peaceful people and that they should receive full protection from attacks of fanaticism. The letter was well-received by the Commissioner, who told them, "Go in peace, and if anyone bothers you, let me know."

With his "legal" approach removed, the Jesuit bigot incited his followers to commit acts of violence on the "heretics." One night when John Geymonat responded to a knock on the door he was lassoed and in the process of being dragged away when one of his sons fired a shotgun at the would-be assassin, who dropped the rope and fled.

Reverend Pendleton knew that more settlers would be arriving, so he went to Florida on June 12, 1858, to appraise the situation. He returned to Montevideo knowing that the harassment had only become worse.

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Fig. 4.1. Rural view near Colonia Valdense, Uruguay 1987

VILLA DEL BONABIO

#### **CHAPTER 4**

# Agricultural Society of Rosario Oriental

n 1857, the government of Uruguay was negotiating with fifty Scandinavian families who were considering immigration to South America. The concept of establishing an agricultural colony, which arose during discussions concerning the immigrants, was considered to be the most suitable approach.

A company consisting of 35 shareholders was formed to create and manage this community. It was to be for public benefit and social good, and not for profit. The shareholders included Gabriel Pereira, the president of Uruguay, and Doroteo Garcia, who had just resigned as the Finance Minister of Uruguay. The first meeting of the shareholders was held on August 6, 1857. Doroteo Garcia was elected president, Joaquin Errasqin treasurer, and Juan Quevedo secretary. Later that year, a \$32,000 contract was signed with Don Juan Ramirez for four leagues (26,208 acres) of his land in the Department of Colonia.

After Reverend Pendleton returned from Florida, he went to see his friend, Doroteo Garcia. Recently it had become known that the Scandinavians had decided not to come to Uruguay. Pendleton told Garcia about the Waldenses and suggested that he consider them for the agricultural colony. Garcia posed the question to the stockholders and they regarded the idea quite favorably.

Four Waldenses and Reverend Pendleton went on horseback to inspect the land in Colonia. This was an unfamiliar form of transportation for the settlers and three days were required to reach the site. They returned quite satisfied, but six more weeks were required before the contract was signed because the suspicious Waldenses wanted every word explained. Finally on July 31, 1858, Jean Baridon, Jean Vigne and Miguel Long signed the contract on behalf of 45 families.

The contract of the Agricultural Society of Rosario Oriental essentially was as follows:

1. For the 15 families who owned property in Florida, a farm would be given to each family in exchange for their land in Florida. The materials to build homes would be bought by the Board in exchange for their homes in Florida.

2. The other 30 families would get farms under the following conditions; each family was allotted a farm (36 blocks). (Note: one block equals 1.823 acres.) They could exploit the forests of the colony for construction timber, firewood and other purposes. The company would pay for the move from Florida, valued at \$300, to be repaid within three years and would give the settlers

oxen, cows and seeds. Each family was to grow at least eight blocks of wheat, four of corn and two of potatoes or beans. The crops of the first year belonged completely to the settlers. During the following four years, one-third of the crops would be delivered to the company.

- 3. It was forbidden for the settlers to take up arms in civil wars, but being foreigners, they were exempt from military service. Any violation would result in losing all rights in the colony and they would be expelled from it.
- 4. It was established as a duty to submit to the laws of the Government and in particular to the Rosario Oriental colony.

Doroteo Garcia and his son Ildefonso traveled with land surveyors Henry Jones and John Thomas to Colonia on October

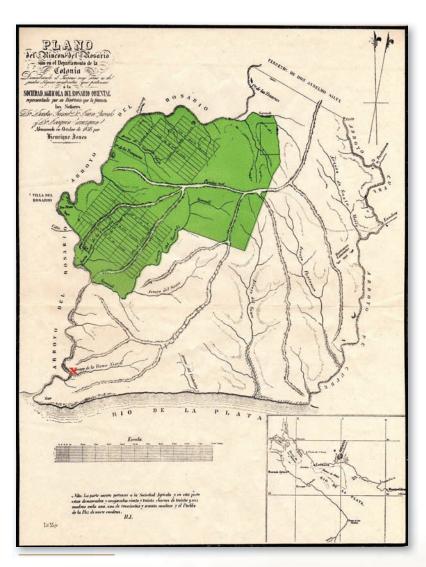


Fig. 4.2. Rosario Oriental plat map

3, 1858. They were accompanied by six Waldenses: Baridon, Vigne, Long, Bertin, Geymonat and Guigou. The purpose of the excursion was to lay out the boundaries of the site. The farms were surveyed first. On October 17, they started defining the area that was to be the village. Senor Garcia christened the future town La Paz (Peace). Fig. 4.2. is the 1858-plat map of Rosario Oriental that resulted from the survey by Jones. Thirty-eight days of continuous work were needed to survey the site. Senor Garcia was very grateful for the assistance of the Waldenses.

The "note" on the map translated into English, reads: The dark part is the Agricultural Society. In this part there are boundaries demarcating 130 farms of 36 cuadras (65.64 acres) each, one of 36 cuadras (65.64 acres) and the village of La Paz of 9 cuadras (16.4 acres).

The red X near the Rio de la Plata was added to display the location of the dock that was built later.

The move to Rosario was difficult. Farming implements, furniture, and all other possessions had to be moved by wagons pulled by oxen. It was a long trip and the spring of 1858 proved to be cold, with unusually heavy rains. Some of the first families to arrive were those of Jean David Roland, Jean Costabel and Jean Negrin. Carts were unloaded at the site of the plaza of La Paz and temporary tent shelters were erected. The Geymonat, Vigne, Bertin, Gardiol, Baridon, Durand and Solomon families arrived on the third of November. In a very loose translation of the memoirs of Bartholome Griot, he recalled, "We had arrived in a vast desert with livestock and wild horses grazing in the fields. We were homeless and deprived of everything, and in the midst of shrubs called chilcales that were higher than a horse. There was no wood for fire or cooking. The night was spent under the wagon, with sheets and blankets fashioned as tents. The poor children were soaked, shivering from the cold and crying constantly. It tore your heart to see so much suffering. We had to resign ourselves to this fate as no one had forced us to emigrate. God wanted us to go through this crucible of testing. Little by little, things improved and we could cut wood and build our huts and with more comfort, hold our Sunday worship."

In early 1859, the last of the families from Florida had arrived in Rosario, as had others directly from the Waldensian valleys.

One of the stories handed down through generations is that in order to keep her other two sons from being taken into the army, Catherine Courdin (48) put them on a ship bound for Uruguay. The story varies from family to family and the author has perpetuated the version told him by his mother, Winifred (Long) Staley, and his aunt, Neva (Long) Goodwin. There is no doubt that Catherine Courdin was a

noble and resourceful woman, but what actually occurred was slightly different from most versions of this altruistic story.

Piedmont-Sardinian The army had been soundly defeated in the 1849 First War of Independence, but was preparing to attack the Austrians again in 1858. The size of the army was still large from the Crimean War, and this time it had the aid of 130,000 French troops. The numbers were so significant that the Courdin sons were not in great danger of being conscripted. Their major concern was to acquire economic security, as it was for all Waldenses.

It is true that sometime in late 1858 or very early 1859,



Fig. 4.3. Farm near Colonia Valdense 1987

Catherine Courdin saw her sons board a ship bound for Uruguay; however, when the ship moored in Montevideo, Catherine, her husband and her two daughters were with them. Thus, it was not only the sons who sailed for Uruguay. All six members of the Etienne Courdin family had left Villar, together and forever.



# Marriage of Catherine Courdin

he Agricultural Society administrator met each group of new immigrants shortly after their arrival at Rosario. The purpose of the meeting was the assignment of farms and to explain the conditions of ownership. After a family had been allocated a farm, the first priority was to build a home. In the Waldensian valleys all structures were made from stone but in Rosario the scarcity of wood and stone resulted in buildings being constructed of adobe. Making adobe blocks was a completely new experience for newcomers and they needed assistance from relatives and friends who had made bricks before. Preparations for planting started with removal of chilcales immediately after a house was completed.

Even in the frontier conditions of the colony, there would be an occasional marriage. One of the first of these events involved the Courdin family. In less than four months after her fifteenth birthday, Catherine (73), the youngest daughter of the Courdins, married a man sixteen years her senior. The groom was none other than the person responsible for the Waldenses being in Uruguay, Jean Pierre Planchon!

They were wed on December 3, 1859, and on December 20, 1860, Catherine gave birth to the first of their eight children. Christened Jean Pierre Etienne

Planchon, he was known later as John Peter Stephen Planchon (257), or simply as John Planchon or J.P.S.

Catherine was to be the grandmother of 46 grandchildren, but only four had been born before her death in 1888 at the age of 44. The life stories of the children of Catherine and Jean Pierre are in Section V.

Fig. 5.1. Catherine (Courdin) Planchon 1875

J.P.S. Planchon was the first Waldensian child born in Rosario Oriental but not the first Waldense born in Uruguay. This distinction goes to Elizabeth Planchon, the daughter of Joseph and Magdalena Planchon. Her birth was mentioned in Chapter 3 and Elizabeth preceded J.P.S. by more than three years.

Elizabeth led an extraordinary life! She was conceived in Villar Pellice and traveled for two months across the South Atlantic Ocean in her mother's womb to be born in Montevideo on March 8, 1857. At the age of two years her father died from an injury after being thrown from a horse. Four years later Magdalena died leaving her orphan children in the care of relatives. Elizabeth was taken in by



Fig. 5.2. Elizabeth (Planchon) Schneider

Jean Pierre and Catherine Planchon and raised with the love and care they gave their own children. She remained with them when they departed with the group going to Missouri although leaving her brothers and sister whom she would never see again left her with a lifelong heartache.

On July 19, 1888, she married Edward Schneider, a Waldensian immigrant from Switzerland. Two children, Edmond Robert and Helen Suzanne, were born to the couple in Missouri and a third, Albert Louis, was born in 1895 after they moved to Orange County, California. Widowed in 1943, she died on April 7, 1944, in Westminster, California after an amazing life of 87 years. Her photograph (Fig. 5.2.) was taken in Santa Ana in the very early 1900s.



Fig. 5.3. The Schneider family 1894

# Early Years in Rosario

he first two years in the Colony of Rosario Oriental were very demanding for the settlers. The necessity to build shelters and the torrential rains of 1859 delayed the preparation of the land for planting and only a very small harvest was reaped the first year. A large communal barn, *El Galpon*, had been built in La Paz in 1858–59 and was used to store the meager harvest. Nevertheless



Fig. 6.1. El Galpon

the indefatigable Waldenses kept improving their farms and with the arrival of new settlers the agricultural output of the colony continued to increase.

The sparse population of western Uruguay and a corresponding lack of officials to enforce the laws of God and man resulted in outlaws roaming through the country-

side. Unfortunately, the Department of Colonia did not have Texas Rangers or a Wyatt Earp to control these bandits and they were constantly extorting cattle, horses and goods from settlers. In 1865 Paul Bertinat went after a thief who had stolen one of his horses and was killed in the chilcales beyond the Sarandi Grande. Stories handed down through the generations about these thieves include those of buying back the same horse several times and those of hiding a horse in the house when the bandits approached.

The early years of the civil war did not affect the colony quite as much as the brigands. Occasionally bands of soldiers would arrive usually demanding food but during the 1870s the original charter was superseded and young men from the colony were required to serve in the army.

Reverend Pendleton in his role as a self-appointed guardian angel of the Waldenses visited the colony on November 30, 1858, and concluded that they needed a pastor for guidance and support. He left Montevideo for the Waldensian valleys on his own volition and expense and addressed the Waldensian Table on May 15, 1859. In a beautiful and impassioned speech in Torre Pellice he pled for them to send a pastor to lead their countrymen. At a synod four days later he outlined a plan he had devised to pay a pastor and teacher from funds he would collect from his English friends in Montevideo. The proposal was greeted with heartfelt thanks and a subscription was taken to present him with a silver cup to show their appreciation.

A widow with two sons in Uruguay guided Reverend Templeton back to his place of residence after the meeting. He was very touched by her kindness and simplicity when she presented him with a dozen eggs to express her gratitude for his concern of her countrymen.

During the meetings of 1856 Pastor Miguel Morel of Rora had been staunchly in favor of emigration to Uruguay. He now volunteered to assume the responsibilities of the Rosario pastorate.

Fig. 6.2. Pastor Miguel Morel

Pastor Morel and a group of 40 immigrants sailed from Genoa on January 26, 1860. This was another miserable crossing and symbolic of the turbulence that originated in the Rosario colony during his pastorate. Three months to

the day of departure the ship docked in Montevideo and Morel conducted services in the English Protestant church on the following Sunday.

One of the early projects in Rosario Oriental was to construct a dock that would be accessible from the Plate River. Traveling by ship reduced the travel time to Montevideo considerably and transportation of freight was immeasurably easier. The location of the dock was very near the juncture of Arroyo del Rosario with Arroyo de la Rama Negra and may be located on the plat map (Fig. 4.2.).

On May 3 Doroteo Garcia and the new pastor boarded a coastal steamer and debarked at the Rosario dock.



Fig. 6.3. Remains of dock August 4, 2011

After spending the night at the Juan Oribe residence they arrived in La Paz the following morning and attended a welcoming luncheon provided by the settlers. At

the luncheon Garcia reiterated the firm commitment of the administration to help the colony.

It should be noted that at this time the only "authority" in the colony was the Administrator who was the agent of the Agricultural Society of Rosario Oriental. The first administrator, Charles Robillard, died shortly after his placement and was succeeded by the current official. In September 1860 the colony was constituted a municipality with John Costabel as Mayor and Bertolome Ugon, Etienne Planchon, James Guigou, and Peter Gonnet as councilors.

By the end of 1861 the colony consisted of 59 families of which 20 had already paid for their farms and the others had made substantial payments on account. The look of the region had changed greatly. Yellow wheat fields and corn fields of dark green had replaced much of the sea of chilcales between the rivers Rosario and Sarandi. Children were playing near thatched-roof adobe homes surrounded by plantings of potatoes, beans, cabbages, and other vegetables.

Pastor Morel formed a Church with John Cosabel and Bartolo Ugon as Elders and Etienne Planchon serving as Deacon. Services were held in *El Galpon*. This was the barn with glassless windows and plank seats supported by pickets driven into the ground.

Miguel Morel strove with an inflexible determination to shape the colony within what he considered to be the teachings of the church. A newcomer with a clarinet wanting to institute public dancing and entertainment was an example he considered unholy and should be prohibited. For three years, the settlers had labored from sunrise until sunset six days a week and now, since their efforts had allowed a little time for relaxation, some were unwilling to accept new stringent rules. The Administrator was opposed to many of Morel's declarations as were more than a few of the Waldenses.

Morel's dynamic force, coupled with his unwillingness to compromise, resulted in a rift that lasted years beyond his pastorate.

# Marriages of Etienne Courdin

Etienne Courdin (80) 1833 – 1881 1st m

Anne Planchon (220) 1840 - 1862



Fig. 7.1. Etienne Courdin (80)

Etienne Joseph Courdin (98) 1862 – 1945

hree of Jean Planchon Stevenot's (b 1776) ten children emigrated to Uruguay. Jean Pierre was the first, with Joseph who led the primary group of eleven persons being the second. Their elder brother, Etienne, with his wife and five children soon followed. Today practically anyone in Uruguay named Planchon can trace his or her lineage to either Joseph or Etienne.

Ties between the Courdins and the Planchons were strengthened in 1861 with the second marriage in Uruguay between the two families. The following is a French to English translation from the Registry of Marriages, Church of Colonia Valdense, 1860–1871.

"The year eighteen hundred sixty one on the ninth day of the month of May at two o'clock in the afternoon, the marriage was celebrated by the pastor of the Protestant church of Etienne Courdin, son of Etienne and of Catherine Cairus, aged twenty seven, native of Villar Pellice, Piedmont and of Anne Planchon (220), daughter of Etienne and of Jeanne Marie Allion, aged twenty years, native of Villar Pellice, Piedmont, both residents of Rosario. Witnesses were (Jean) Pierre Planchon, aged thirty-three years, who lives in Rosario, and Daniel Bertinat, of Jean Daniel Bertinat, aged twenty-nine years, living in Rosario. (This was followed by signatures of the husband, wife and both witnesses.) Michel Morel, Pastor." The twenty-year-old-bride was the eldest child of Etienne Planchon and seven years younger than the groom, Etienne Courdin (80).

By the middle of 1862 everyone was looking forward to the birth of Anne's first child. This was especially true for the senior Courdins because the baby would

be their second grandchild. The anticipated event occurred on August 20 but the feelings of joy were enveloped with grief when Anne died from complications of childbirth on September 26. She was buried in the cemetery of the Rosario Oriental colony on September 28, 1862.

Etienne Joseph Courdin (98) was baptised on September 18, 1862. His godfather was his uncle David William Courdin (76) and his godmother was Marie (Planchon) Bertinat, the sister of his mother. (Henceforth, Etienne Joseph (98) will be referred to as Stephen Joseph (98).)

In times of distress the entire Waldensian community would respond to aid the unfortunate individual(s) although in this instance it is most likely that the Courdin sisters, Catherine and Marie, shared the duties of caring for their motherless nephew. His Courdin grandparents gradually assumed the care of Stephen Joseph and he never resided in the household of his father.

Etienne Courdin (80) 1833 –1881

2nd m

Marguerite Pontet nee Mondon-Marin (206) 1835 –1919

Five years prior to the death of Anne there was a wedding in Bobbio Pellice. The bride and groom were Marguerite Mondon-Marin (206) and Jacques Pontet who were married on April 10, 1856. A daughter christened Magdeleine Pontet was born to Jacques and Marguerite on January 7, 1858. Shortly after Magdeleine was born Jacques suffered an untimely death that left Marguerite as a widow with a small child.

These events were known in Uruguay since communications between the colony and the motherland were continuous despite the fact that a reply to a letter could not be expected in much less than five months. The news of Anne's death was received in Val Pellice sometime in December 1862.

In many societies of this time (and some to this day) a daughter-in-law does not hold an enviable position within the family structure. This was true with Marguerite and upon the death of her husband she found herself being relegated to tending the Pontet's flocks of sheep and goats. She was the youngest of the ten children of Jean Mondon-Marin and Madeleine Geymonat. One of her sisters, Judith Marie, had married Pierre Jean Geymonat in Bobbio in 1855 and the couple had emigrated to Uruguay. They were living in Rosario and naturally were well aware of the deaths of both Anne Courdin and Jacques Pontet. The possibility of Marguerite marrying

Etienne Courdin (80) may have come up in a conversation between Judith Marie and Catherine (Carius) Courdin (48). Documents by a granddaughter of Marguerite, Neva Goodwin (182), relate that Catherine Courdin (48) knew Marguerite and that she was instrumental in setting up the marriage of her son to the widow.

Regardless of how the marriage may have been arranged, Marguerite made

preparations to leave Bobbio in the early months of 1864. After disposing of household goods, she packed clothing and small personal effects in the steamer trunk shown as Fig. 7.2. A Mondon-Marin kinsman with a horse-drawn wagon carried Marguerite and her daughter to Genoa and on June 10, 1864, they sailed for Uruguay.

Etienne Courdin (80) and Marguerite Mondon-Marin were married on September 6, 1864, in Rosario Oriental. The first of their children, David Paul, was born in July 1865. David was followed by Catherine (72), Marguerite, Marianne and Susanne. Their last child, John, was not born until the family emigrated to Missouri. Section VII contains the life stories of the children as adults.



Fig. 7.2. Mondon-Marin trunk 2011

# Marriage of Marie Courdin

Marie Courdin (94) 1829 - 1866 David Lautaret (147) 1836 – 190

Jeanne Marie Lautaret 1863 – 1929 Daniel Lewis Lautaret 1864 – 1955 Stephen Lautaret 1866 – 1925

he family of Elisee Bertinat from Villar Pellice was among the second group of immigrants and part of the original Florida settlers. The seven family members consisted of Bertinat, his wife Jeanne Lautaret and their five children. They never left Uruguay and most of their progeny still reside in Uruguay and Argentina.

Jeanne's younger brother, David (147), did not travel with his sister and brother-in-law but arrived in Uruguay later. There were four other Lautaret siblings, Marie, Daniel, Susanne and Anne Marguerite, none of whom ever left Villar.

David Lautaret acquired one of the parcels in Rosario Oriental, built a small house and started farming. He was born in the valley of the Pellice so it is most likely that he was acquainted with the Courdin family. How well they knew each other in Villar is incidental as David married Marie Courdin sometime in 1861– 62 and Marie moved from her parents' home to David's farm.

On January 14, 1863, Jeanne Marie Lautaret (158) was born to Marie and David. Catherine and Etienne Courdin now had three grandchildren and would have fourteen more before they left for Missouri.

A second child was born to Marie and David on May 13, 1864. This male child was christened Daniel Louis Lautaret. Daniel lived to be 91 and is buried in the Waldensian cemetery in Monett.

Marie gave birth to her third child, Stephen, on March 30, 1866, that resulted in the second childbirth tragedy for the Courdin family in less than four years. At the age of thirty-seven Marie never recovered from the stress and died on May 18, just 49 days after Stephen was born. David was now a widower with three children, one not even two months old.

Catherine (Courdin) Planchon (73), Marie's twenty-one-year-old sister, had very recently given birth to her fourth child so it is possible that she nursed and cared for her little nephew in addition to her own new son. She and her husband, Jean Pierre Planchon, presented Stephen Lautaret for Holy Baptism on January 6, 1867. Stephen Joseph Courdin (98) had been living with his grandparents for four years and now they assumed care of two more motherless grandchildren, Jeanne and Daniel Lautaret.

David Lautaret remarried since it was obvious that he needed someone to act as a mother to his three children. It appears that his new wife was from the valley of the Pellice so it is possible they knew each other from childhood. Her given name was Marguerite (198) and there is evidence that her family name was Maurin. An obituary (Monett Times, February 1, 1904,) stated that she and her parents had immigrated to Uruguay in 1866. Even after a marriage of several years, the oneness of this new family group was seriously brought into question when in 1875 Marguerite refused to move to Missouri with her husband and stepchildren. Three years later she wrote David for money so that she could join them and immigrated in 1879. She and David share a headstone in the Waldensian cemetery in Monett.

The life stories of Jeanne, Daniel and Stephen are presented in Section VI.

#### END NOTES

#### **SECTION II**

Fig. 4.1: Author's photograph.

#### **CHAPTER 4**

Text: Appendix B; S14, S119, pp. 33-43.

Fig. 4.2: Appendix B; S14, centerfold.

Fig. 4.2: Satelite images of the area 153 years later distinctly show boundaries defined by Jones in his 1858 survey. Camino Real on the map would be the approximate location of Route 1 in 2011 and Colonia Valdense would be in the center right of the green area.

"One of the stories": Author's recollection.

Fig. 4.3: Author's photograph.

#### **CHAPTER 5**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 5.1: Photograph courtesy Vivian Weiss.

Text: Appendix B; S141.

Figs. 5.2, 5.3: Photographs courtesy Violet Erquiaga.

#### **CHAPTER 6**

Fig. 6.1: Appendix B; S119, p. 64.

Text: Appendix B; S14, S119.

"dozen eggs": Appendix B; S14, p. 10.

Fig. 6.2: Appendix B; S119, p. 48.

Fig. 6.3: Photograph courtesy Mark McMeley.

Rosario dock: Fig. 6.3. is looking northwest and upstream since the dock was on the east bank of the Rosario. (See Fig. 4.2.)

Morel, clarinet: Appendix B; S14, p. 13.

#### **CHAPTER 7**

Fig. 7.1: Author's collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Text: Appendix B; S9, S16, S19.

Marguerite Pontet: Appendix B: S9, S91.

Fig. 7.2: Author's photograph. (The trunk is a possession of Annabelle (Arnaud) Walker who is a great-granddaughter of Marguerite. Chapter 32.)

#### **CHAPTER 8**

Elisee Bertinat: Appendix B; S119, p. 24.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Marguerite immigration: Appendix B; S2, S32, S57.

Daniel Lautaret: There are two Daniel Lautarets, both born in 1864, buried in the Missouri Waldensian cemetery. One is the son of David, born in Uruguay. Apparently the other was Daniele Lautaret who arrived in New York on November 6, 1905. He was from Villar Pellice and the son of David's brother Daniel. (Two other Lautaret nephews were in Portland, Oregon in 1900.)

### SECTIONIII

### EMIGRATION TO USA

CHAPTER 9 Final Years in Rosario

CHAPTER 10 Missouri

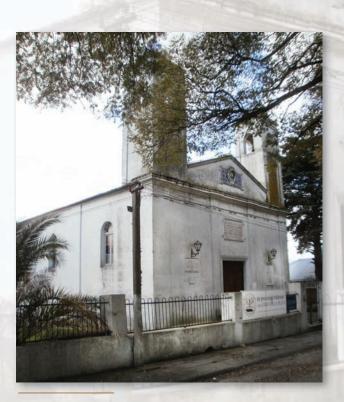


Fig. 9.1. Waldensian Church at La Paz August 4, 2011

### Final Years in Rosario

everend Pendleton continued his visits to the colony and joined the side of the opponents of the pastor. All of the settlers had long felt the need to build a church with Morel and his supporters desiring La Paz to be the site and the opposition wanting it to be located in the center of the colony. Incredibly, the proposed location of the church was the major issue dividing the colony for over thirty years! Divergent views were heatedly expressed and finally Pendleton stated that his funding of the pastorate would cease at the end of 1863. The constituency made a commendable effort to resolve this problem and in October 1863 signed a contract to fund the pastorate and the teacher. This resolution was completely undone as a result of



Fig. 9.2. Dedication of church at La Paz September 24, 1893

a letter from the Administrator stating that the use of the barn for services would not be allowed after January 1, 1864, unless the new church was located in La Paz.

The Waldensian Table in Europe had long been concerned about the discord in the Uruguayan colony. J.P. Lantaret was appointed as a moderator in May 1867, to go to Rosario and try to resolve the conflicts. He left Bordeaux on a French steamship and arrived in Montevideo on July 27. Nine days of meetings in La Paz went incredibly well with agreements on all issues. Pastor Morel was retiring but agreed to stay at his post until his replacement arrived. On August 5, 1867,

Pendleton returned to Rosario with an authorization to build the church in the country. The Morel faction united with the Administrator, Ruperto de las Carreras, to defeat the authorization. This completely unraveled the accord forged by Lantaret.

On September 22, 1867, the Reverend F. Snow Pendleton left Rosario never to return. He could not be faulted for reflecting on all of the time and effort he had expended on the Waldenses and wonder how his exertions could have ended in such strife and ingratitude.

Construction of a church in La Paz actually started in 1868 but halted for lack of funds in 1869 with the walls only three feet high. At this time there were 150 families consisting of 809 souls in the colony. The church was eventually built in La Paz and dedicated on September 24, 1893, over two decades after its inception and eleven years after the death of Pastor Morel who had struggled for its construction on that site.

Jean Pierre Michelin Solomon was the pastor of the church in Como (IT) but was compelled to retire in 1869 because of poor health. The following year he became

aware of the position in Uruguay and offered to assume the pastorate. It is possible that he thought the climate of South America would be beneficial for his health. In any event his offer was accepted and on November 2, 1870, Pastor Solomon with his wife, Rachel, and three sons arrived in Montevideo. They were welcomed with enthusiasm in Rosario and the new pastor fell to work trying to find solutions to the problems of the colony. The task was disheartening as the schism within the congregation only widened. This resulted in fewer people fulfilling their obligations to pay the pastor and the teacher. After three years of attempts to end to the deterioration Solomon submitted his resignation on November 16, 1874.

He had been communicating with Reverend Henri Grandlienard, pastor of the French Evangelical Church of New York, who had sent him brochures from the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad offering land for sale in southern Missouri. Informal conversations had led a few of the settlers to conclude they would leave the colony and emigrate to the United States. This decision was not made lightly considering the years of work they had invested in their farms.



Fig. 9.3. Jean Pierre and Rachel Michelin Solomon

Solomon with his wife and children left Rosario on February 1, 1875. He was preceding the main group to prepare for their arrival in New York since he was the only one who could speak English.

Scheduled shipping between North and South America in 1875 simply did not exist. To go to the east coast of the United States from Uruguay it was necessary to sail to Europe and then recross the Atlantic.

Forty-nine persons, ranging in age from four months to eighty-five years, waited



at the dock on the fifth day of April for the *Isabella* to stop on her way from Buenos Aires to Montevideo. On their arrival in Montevideo they boarded the French steamship *Saint Martin* that sailed within a few days for Rio de Janeiro. The journey to Le Harve, France continued after a cargo of coffee was loaded on the ship in Rio.

Fig. 9.4. Remains of the dock at Rosario August 4, 2011



This Planchon family portrait was taken in early 1875 and most likely when the family was in Montevideo waiting for the sailing of Saint Martin.

The eleven members of the Jean Pierre Planchon family made up over one-fifth of the group that left Rosario.

Fig. 9.5. Jean Pierre and Catherine Planchon family

#### Missouri

hipping schedules were reviewed in Le Harve and the British steamship *Denmark* was chosen for the final leg of the journey. The ship sailed for London two weeks later and then departed for New York after preparations were made for the Atlantic crossing.

All of the passengers were at the rails as *Denmark* passed Governors Island and neared Manhattan Island. When the ship approached the dock at Castle Garden a series of explosions were heard. This sent a wave of shock and dismay through the immigrants from Uruguay. Their one thought was, "we have come all this way to arrive in another war." The relief was considerable when informed that this was the centennial of the United States and the outbursts were part of the celebration.\*

Reverend Solomon met them as they proceeded through immigration and guided them to the hotel where they stayed until leaving for Missouri.

Fig. 10.1. is a list of the 49 Waldenses from the passenger roster of *Denmark*. A close examination of the list provides some interesting observations. There were 8 Solomons, 11 Hugons and 2 Coissons for 21 persons. Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin with their descendants and relatives comprised 28 of the 49 persons. Thus over one half of the original immigrants to Missouri from Uruguay were either descendants of or related to Etienne and Catherine Courdin. They were not among the first to leave the Waldensian valleys so it appears to be out of character for them to be the major family to leave Rosario. The inconsistency becomes a little more transparent when it is remembered that standing with them was their son-in-law, one of the foremost adventurers from the Waldensian valleys, Jean Pierre Planchon (252).

<sup>\*</sup> See end notes.

(Waldenses from Uruguay on SS Denmark 7/5/1875)

No	Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	on.
140.	Name	Age	OCA	Occupanic	)(I
81	Jean Solomon	71	M	Labourer	(Solomon father)
82	Anne "	60	F	Wife	(Solomon mother)
83	Anne "	4	"	Child	
84	Constance "	22	"	Spinster	
85	Jean Pierre "	19	M	Labourer	
86	Paul "	29	"	Farmer	(Paul Solomon, brother of Jean
87	Jean "	Inf	"	Infant	Michelin-Solomon)
88	Paul "	Inf	"	Infant	
89	Jean Coisson	43	"	Cook	
90	Louise Coisson	33	F	Wife	
91	David Lauteret	40	M	Bookbinder	(David Lautaret (147))
92	Daniel "	10	"	Child	(Daniel Lewis Lautaret (146))
93	Marie "	11	F	Child	(Jeanne Marie Lautaret (158))
94	Etienne Courdin	33	M	Labouer	(Etienne Courdin (80))
95	Margurite "	40	F	Wife	(Margurite M-M Courdin (206))
96	Madeline "	16	"	Spinster	(Madeline Pontet (279))
97	David "	10	M	Child	(David Paul Courdin (75))
98	Susanne "	9	F	Child	(Susanne Courdin (99))
99	Catherine "	8	"	Child	(Catherine Courdin (72))
100	Marguerite "	6	"	Child	(Marguerite Courdin (92))
101	Marianne "	4	"	Child	(Marianne Courdin (93))
102	David Courdin	37	M	Farmer	(David William Courdin (76))
103	Catherine "	71	F	Wife	(Catherine Carius Courdin (48))
104	Etienne "	71	M	Labourer	(Etienne Courdin (79))
105	Joseph "	11	"	Child	(Stephen Joseph Courdin (98))
106	Eugene Catalin	36	"	Farmer	(A nephew of Etienne Courdin (79))
107	David Hugon	42	"	Painter	
108	Judith "	35	F	Wife	
109	Catherine "	15	"	Spin.	
110	Barthelomy"	13	M	Laborer	
111	Paul "	11	"	Child	
112	Anne "	10	F	"	

(Waldenses from Urug	ıv on SS Denmark	7	/5/	′1875	5)
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No.	Name		Age	Sex	Occupa	tion
112	Marie	"	6	,,	"	
113			6	1.6	C1 ·1 1	
114	David Solo		8	M	Child	
115	Lydia	"	4	F	"	
116	Pauline	"	Inf			
117	Barthelomy	7 <b>"</b>	85	M	None	
118	Pierre Plan	chon	48	"	Servant	(Jean Pierre Planchon (252))
119	Catherine	"	30	F	Wife	(Catherine Courdin Planchon (73))
120	Elisa	"	16	"	Spinster	(Niece of Jean Pierre Planchon 231))
121	Jean	"	13	M	None	(JPS Planchon (257))
122	Joseph	"	11	"	Child	(Joseph David Planchon (258))
123	Paul	"	9	"	"	(Paul William Planchon (262))
124	David	"	8	"	"	(David Benjamin Planchon (226))
125	Anna	"	7	F	"	(Anna Planchon (218))
126	Catherine	"	6	"	"	(Catherine Planchon (222))
127	Pierre	"	3	M	"	(John Peter Planchon (256))
128	Henri	"	Inf	"	Infant	(Henry Planchon (243))
129	Etienne La	uteret	9	"	Child	(Stephen Lautaret (164))

Fig 10.1.

Note: The list is as presented in Appendix B; S12. The items in parentheses were added for clarification.

Led by Reverend Solomon the group entrained for St. Louis, Missouri. The youngest Solomon child, born not long before they left Rosario, was extremely ill so the Solomons remained in St. Louis and the others left for Verona, Missouri. This was the final destination and where they were met at midnight by Reverend Willis Miller. Reverend Miller was the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vernon and was responsible for sending the railroad brochures that eventually arrived in Rosario. The Solomons arrived several days later with the body of their infant that had not survived.

The settlers rented a large house in Verona that they used for shelter and as a base for assembling the supplies and articles needed for the new homesteads. During

the following three weeks the men examined lands that were for sale, most at four dollars per acre. They were encouraged to buy property in Spring River Prairie Township where Verona was located. This is in Lawrence County but they were attracted

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to the land further south in Barry County. Nearly all of this was virgin land with four-foot-high prairie grass and large stands of hardwood trees.

Ultimately they selected property in Barry County south and southeast of the town known as Plymouth or Plymouth Junction. A spur of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad went south at this point hence the junction term. The lands the settlers were evaluating were part of a land grant awarded to the A&P in 1866. In 1876 the railroad became the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway and in September 1887 operations were moved from Pierce City ten miles east to Plymouth. The town became a charter city in May 1888, with the name Monett and Stephen Courdin (98) was appointed the first mayor.

Buyers other than the Courdins, David Lautaret, and Jean Planchon were the Solomons and the Hugons. In 1877 the Hugons, the Coisson couple and the Paul Solomon family, including the Solomon parents, relocated to Texas. Fig. 10.2. is the warranty deed conveying the Hugon property to John Michelin Solomon who remained and was the pastor of the church.

Fig. 10.2. Warranty deed 1879

Fig. 10.3. is a plat map of 1909 that contains lands in the names of the Courdins. The J.P. Planchon in Section 10 is a Planchon that arrived in 1887 and is discussed in Chapter 13. Capps Creek Township adjoins this map on the left and is where Jean Pierre Planchon (252) bought his property. The 120 acres tinted in green was the farm of Daniel Lautaret (Chapter 25). The Stones Prairie land purchased by his father in 1875 was further south. It must be remembered that the map shows ownerships thirty-four years after the original purchases so owners and parcel boundaries are different in many cases.

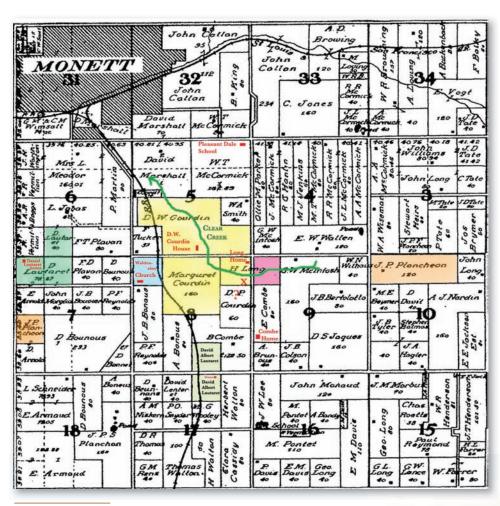


Fig. 10.3. Partial Barry County plat map 1909



Fig. 10.4. First church

The highly respected John Michelin Solomon was the pastor of the church. In the early years when the weather was fair a brush arbor was used for services. In inclement weather the worshipers met in a home for the liturgy spoken in French.

A frame church was built in 1877–78 on 40 acres of land given to the settlers by the railroad agency. The site was adjacent to the Courdin property and may be located in Fig. 10.3. The trustees for the land were Reverend Solomon,

Stephen Courdin (79), and J.P. Planchon (252).

The church was incorporated with 22 adult charter members under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Officially it is the Waldensian Presbyterian church however in this book it is identified simply as the Waldensian church.

Fig. 10. 5. is the first page of a church roster that contained a total of 88 names. The date of the roster is late 1888. French was the language for all church activities until the mid 1890s. Joseph Lacroux who became the minister when Solomon resigned in 1884 is number 59 on the list.

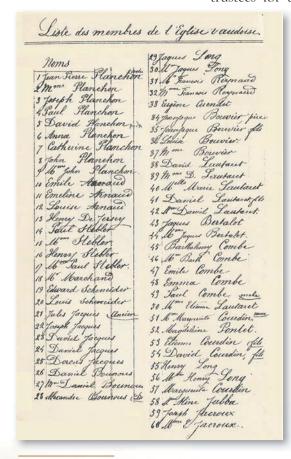


Fig. 10.5. Church roster 1888

The immediate task for the settlers was to provide shelter for the families. Houses of about 14 by 24 feet were built from rough-sawn boards brought from Pierce City. One of these homes was still being used thirty years later and is shown as Fig. 34.1.

David William (76) was the fourth child of Etienne and Catherine Courdin and was as yet unmarried. He had constructed buildings from stone in Villar and from adobe in Uruguay. After helping his brother, Etienne (80), erect a home for his family he started building one for himself. The location of his property (tinted yellow) is shown on the 1909 plat map, Fig. 10.3. The stone house was built in the exact fashion as they were in the Waldensian valleys with the exception of the wood-shingle roof. The building was completed in 1876 and a detailed account of the structure is presented in Chapter 39.

The settlers built at least one other stone house and it is believed that there were more. The Moses Griset family was living in a rock home located just south of the Waldensian church in the late 1880s.



Fig 10.6. David W. Courdin house May 1939

## END NOTES SECTION III

Fig. 9.1: Photograph courtesy Mark McMeley.

#### **CHAPTER 9**

Text: Appendix B; S119, S14, pp. 12-17.

Fig. 9.2: Appendix B; S14, p. 27.

Fig. 9.3: Appendix B; S121, p. 5.

Jean P. M. Solomon: Appendix B; S14, pp. 19-20.

Fig. 9.4: Photograph courtesy Mark McMeley.

Fig. 9.5: Photograph courtesy Vivian Planchon.

Text P.S. Appendix B; S14, pp. 23–24. After the departure of Reverend Solomon the colony was without a pastor and animosity between the two factions continued to grow. Daniel Ugon, a native of Torre Pellice, was appointed pastor in December 1878. With remarkable tact and skill he united the colony and was an outstanding leader of the pastorate for over 40 years.

#### CHAPTER 10

Castle Garden Immigration Depot: Ellis Island did not open as an immigration depot until 1892. Before 1892 immigrant inspection was conducted at the Castle Garden facility on lower Manhattan Island.

Arrival in NY: Legends of the Waldenses entering the USA have them arriving on the Fourth of July whereas the roster of the Denmark dates the arrival on July 5.



Fig. 10.7. Heading of SS Denmark passenger list 7/5/1875

Fig. 10.1: Appendix B; S12.

Arrival in Missouri: Appendix B; S144, pp. 57-60.

Plymouth Junction: Appendix B; S144, pp. 67-68.

Fig. 10.2: Courtesy Bill Medlin.

Fig. 10.3: Appendix B; S142.

Church: Appendix B; S144, p. 61.

"adult charter members": Appendix B; S147, p. 867.

Fig. 10.4: Appendix B; S144, p. 73.

Fig. 10.5: Appendix B; S145, pp. 2–3.

Fig. 10.6: Photograph courtesy Willadean (Etter, Bradford) Ray. The spinning wheel on the porch was built by David before 1880 and is believed to still exist although the location of the wheel could not be ascertained in September 2011.

#### SECTIONIV

# DAVID WILLIAM COURDIN AND PROGENY

#### CHAPTER 11

Marriage of David William Courdin

#### CHAPTER 12

Catherine Courdin (Balmas)

Henrietta (Leonard)

Laura (Leonard, Bennett)

William Balmas

Amy (Bowen, Helzer)

Charles Balmas

John Henry Balmas

Orval Balmas

Alva Balmas

Naomi Grace (Lamberson)

Mildred

Eula Mae (d infant)

#### CHAPTER 13

Magdelaine Courdin (Planchon)

David Planchon

Harry Planchon

Elmer Planchon

Irene Planchon

Theodore Planchon

Luther Planchon

Irvon Planchon

#### CHAPTER 14

Stephen David Courdin

Albena (Etter)

Albert Courdin

#### CHAPTER 15

Mary Elizabeth Courdin (Snyder)

Wilma (Worley)

Burl Snyder

Dahlia (Bowman)

James Snyder (d infant)

Helen (Lowry)



Fig. 11.1. David William Courdin family

### Marriage of David William Courdin

David William Courdin 1839 - 1915

Mary Marie Cairus 1844 – 1905

Catherine Anna Courdin 1878 – 1929

Magdelaine "Medla" Courdin 1880 - 1952

Stephen David Courdin 1882 - 1924

Mary Elizabeth Courdin 1884 – 1959

n Fig. 11.2. David is holding his son Stephen David and little Mary is in the lap of her mother. The eldest daughter, Catherine, is on the far right and Magdelaine is between her parents. Stephen Joseph Courdin (98) has just returned from his first trip to California and is standing back of his uncle. The young woman next to him is Elizabeth Planchon (231), the orphan niece of Jean Pierre Planchon (Chapter 5).

Stephen Joseph Courdin (98) was raised from birth by his grandparents. The family group consisted of Stephen, the senior Courdins and their unmarried son, David William. David was not only Stephen's godfather but the constant contact resulted in his uncle being much closer to him than his real father.

In the fall of 1875 Stephen Joseph helped in the construction of the homes and in the following summer, shortly before his fourteenth birthday, he left Barry County and sailed unaccompanied to Europe. He toured several countries and visited Val Pellice, the valley where his parents were born. This trip and his close

relationship with his uncle gave rise to a popular story that the real purpose of the trip was to bring Mary Marie Cairus back to marry his uncle David. Although he probably delivered a personal message to Mary, no evidence could be found to support this romantic plot. In the fall of 1876, Stephen toured the Mediterranean and left from Gibraltar in November arriving in New York in December 1876. Mary Cairus immigrated in late 1877 or very early 1878 and married David upon her arrival.



Fig. 11.2. David William Courdin family ca 1885

### Catherine Anna Courdin



Catherine Anna Courdin (74) 1878 – 1929



John Peter Balmas (12) 1875 - 1952



Fig. 12.1 John and Catherine Balmas

Henrietta Marie Balmas 1899 - 1988	m	William Edgar Leonard 1899 - 1992
Laura Catherine Balmas 1900 – 1978	m	Samuel Washington Leonard 1902 – 1988
	2nd m	Lester Bennett 1910 - 1978
William Stephen Balmas 1902 - 1981	m	Nellie M. Horine 1903 - 1983
Amy Magdelaine Balmas 1904 –1963	m	Benton Francis Bowen 1900 - 1949
	2nd m	Helzer
Charles Manford Balmas 1905 - 1955	m	Kathryn Morris 1907 - 1979
John Henry Balmas 1907 – 1980	m	Lillian Laveta Douthitt 1907 - 1973
	2nd m	Juanita Mattson 1908 – 1998
Orval George Balmas 1910 - 1913		
Alva Amos Balmas 1912 –1993	m	Marzelle Stockton 1912 - 2009
Naomi Grace Balmas 1914 – 2002 Mildred Louise Balmas 1918 – 1927 Eula Mae Balmas 1920 – 1920	m	Olga Ralph Lamberson 1912 - 1993

Catherine Anna Courdin (74), the eldest child of David (76) and Marie Courdin (49), was nineteen when she married John Peter Balmas on March 31, 1898. Their wedding picture is shown as Fig. 12.1.

Etienne and Catherine Henrietta (Long) Balmas with their seven children (John, Steve Jr., Louise, Charles, Emile, Pauline, and Mary) arrived in New York from San Germano on December 29, 1890. Four more boys (Alfred, Henry, Franklin and Eli) were born at the family home south of Monett near Purdy. Charles and Louise died before 1920 and are not in Fig. 12.2. Henrietta is wearing a traditional Waldensian cap and neckpiece in the photograph. Her brother, Henry Long (Chapters 30 and 35), immigrated to Barry County in 1885 and was influential in the Balmas family moving from the valley of the Chisone to Missouri.



Fig. 12.2. Balmas family ca 1920

Catherine Courdin (74) married John Peter Balmas who was the eldest son and is in the upper left of Fig. 12.2.

Of the eight Balmas children who were alive in 1928 the only one missing from Fig. 12.4. is Alva Amos. Mildred died at the age of nine in 1927. Their mother, Catherine (74), passed away in 1929 shortly before her fifty-first birthday. John married Mary Davit in January 1942 and continued farming until he died from a heart attack in August 1952.



Fig. 12.3. John Peter Balmas

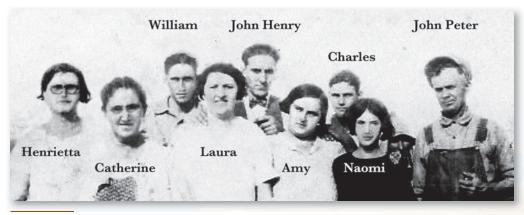


Fig. 12.4. Balmas family ca 1928



Fig. 12.5. Henrietta and Ed Leonard

Samuel and Cassie Leonard also lived near Purdy and the children of the two families were well acquainted.

This close association resulted in two Balmas sisters marrying two Leonard brothers. In 1919 Henrietta Balmas married William Edgar "Ed" Leonard and three years later Laura Catherine Balmas married Samuel Washington Leonard.

The brothers worked in construction, usually building steel bridges. The couples lived together for more than a few years. In 1930 they were in Purdy and had taken in two nephews, the sons of a Leonard sister. Henrietta and Ed never had any children and only one son, Billie Charles, was born to Laura and Samuel.

In later years the marriage of Laura and Samuel failed and Laura married Lester Bennett. Laura died in June 1978 and

is buried in the Waldensian cemetery in Monett. Her tombstone is inscribed Laura Balmas Leonard-Bennett. Her son, Billie Charles (1934–2004), is buried in the adjacent plot.

The third child of Catherine and John Peter was William Stephen who married Nellie Horine in Purdy on May 27, 1921. Bill and Nellie had three sons, Franklin Alfred, Billie Gene and Jack and their home always was in Barry County.

Amy Magdelaine Balmas married Benton Francis Bowen from Mineral Springs, Missouri. They were living in Salina, Kansas when Gevada Marie was born in December 1924. John Francis and Willa Mae also arrived in Kansas but the family was back in Barry County before 1930. Their fourth child, Bobby Lee, lived only six months and is buried in the Waldensian cemetery in Monett. Norma Jean was born in Monett shortly before the couple moved to the West Coast. Their last two children were Alva Dean (1936) and Dale Eugene (1944). Benton died in Los Angeles in 1949. Amy remarried and died as Amy M. Helzer in Los Angeles on June 19, 1963.

Fig. 12.6. William Stephen Balmas

Charles Manford enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1926 and served for ten years. He married Kathryn Morris in 1935 and after his discharge had a civilian career as a

cook. Fig. 12.7. was taken not long before Henrietta died in 1936.

Charles and Kathryn lived in southern California where Charles Manford Jr. was born in March 1939. The couple divorced in the 1940s and the father and son lived together in St. Louis, Missouri where Charles Sr. died of cardiac hypertrophy in 1955. Kathryn died in Mount Vernon, Missouri in 1979 and Charles Jr. had his mother buried next to his father in the Waldensian cemetery near Monett.

John Henry was born and raised on the farm near Purdy and married Laveta Douthitt on March 3, 1929. They had a farm near Roaring River, Missouri where their two daughters, Mildred "Millie" and



Fig. 12.7. Etienne and Henrietta Balmas with grandson Charles Manford

Barbara, were born. Laveta taught school and John worked on occasional construction projects to supplement their meager farm income. When the entire dairy herd

fornia.



Fig. 12.8. Four Balmas generations, 1937

was lost one night from eating toxic feed it was obvious to the young family that they could not survive the depression in the Ozarks. The farm was sold and they moved to Inglewood, California where John worked in light construction. Laveta died in 1973 and John married Juanita Mattson in August 1974. John died in 1980 and is buried with Laveta in the Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, Cali-

Fig. 12.9. John Henry Balmas



Fig. 12.10. Marzell and Alva

The youngest son, Alva Amos, married Marzell Stockton on December 27, 1930. They moved to southern California in 1937 where "Alvie" worked in a meat processing plant. Larry Alva was born in December 1938 and his little sister, Carol Sue, was born in June 1942 in Monterey Park, California.

The need for shipyard workers was far greater than that for butchers in World War II so Alvie changed professions. During the final months of the war they bought property near Grants Pass, Oregon and moved there. The location in Oregon was not very satisfactory so they sold the land and went back to Missouri. They farmed for about

two years and then went back west where they bought land near Glendale,

Oregon. Alvie worked as a forester on their property for about two years until their Ozark roots pulled them back to Monett. This was their last move and after farming for a year or so Alvie changed professions again and became a master plumber. He died from a heart attack in 1993 and Marzell passed away in 2009.

Naomi Grace married Olga "Oggie" Lamberson from McDonald County, Missouri in 1935. Their son, Ralph, was born in 1936 and the following year the young family moved to southern California. Undoubtably they were influenced by letters from Naomi's siblings who were living in the Los Angeles area. They lived in San Gabriel in 1942 and were in Downey when their daughter, Donna, was

born in 1946. As frequently the case the "pull" of the Ozarks brought them to Wheaton where they owned a dairy farm and other businesses. In 1991 they moved to Independence, Missouri where Oggie died on Christmas Day, 1993. Naomi died in 2002 and both she and Oggie are buried in the Waldensian cemetery in Monett.

Catherine and John Peter Balmas were the parents of three other children. Orval George was born in 1910 and lived only three years. Mildred Louise was nine years old when she died in 1927. The final child, Eula Mae, lived for only six months and six days. A sorrowful

picture of the little baby in her casket is shown as Fig. 12.12.



Fig. 12.11. Naomi and Olga



Fig. 12.12. Eula Mae

# Magdelaine "Medla" Courdin



Magdelaine Courdin (91) 1880 –1952	m	John Planchon (253) 1879 - 1946
David John Planchon 1905 – 1980	m	Beulah Mae Downs 1907 - 1981
Harry Peter Planchon 1906 - 1992	m	Ruth Arminta Eden 1905 -1990
Elmer Wilbert Planchon 1908 - 1998	m	Lucille McDunner 1920 – 2000
Irene Marie Planchon 1909 -1990	never married	
Theodore Ira Planchon 1910 - 2003	m	Hulda Kruegar 1920 -1955
	2 nd m	Mary Scotbold
Luther Leonard Planchon 1912 – 1968	m	Nadine Opal Ash 1917 -1986
	2 nd m	Reba Mackey 1905 – 1990
William Riley Planchon 1919 – 1999	m	Arlene McSpadden 1927 – 1982
Irvon Planchon 1922 – 2000	m	Dorothy Atchinson 1921 - 2006



Donna Pestel

1931 - Alive 2011



Fig. 13.1. Medla (Courdin) Planchon

The second daughter of David W. (76) and Marie (Carius) Courdin (49) was born in 1880. Her name was spelled "Magdelaine" but Medla was a nickname she acquired

2 nd m

as a child and was how she was best known. This was how she was identified in three US Censuses and numerous other documents. In her childhood she suffered an injury to her right eye that left her with a "drooping eyelid" for her lifetime. Her photograph (Fig. 13.1.) was taken in 1904, the year she married John Planchon.



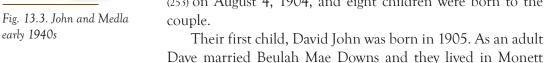
Fig. 13.2. Jean Pierre Planchon family 1897

In November 1887 another Planchon family from Villar Pellice arrived in Barry County. Some confusion was created since the name of the head of the new family was Jean Pierre Planchon; the same as one of the original immigrants. In Chapter 3 the concept and use of a soprannome was discussed. The Jean Pierre Planchon that had arrived via Uruguay was born in the branch of Planchons with the soprannome "Stevenot." The new family had the soprannome "Francesot" but it had fallen into disuse just as had Stevenot and the surname of both families in the USA was simply "Planchon." To add to the befud-

dlement the eldest son of both of the Jean Pierres was christened "Jean" and both were known as "John." Various artifices were used to differentiate them. One such method was to insert an "F" or "Francis" in the name of the Francesot descendent.

> The latest Planchon family consisted of the parents, Jean Pierre and Marie, and three children, John (7y), Peter (5y) and Anna (1y).

A fourth child, Ernest, was born in May 1898 on the family farm that was one mile east of the Courdin farm (Fig. 10.3.) The contact between the Courdin and Planchon children that would naturally follow from the close proximity of their homes is likely to have been a factor in the marriages that occurred later. Magdelaine Courdin married John Planchon (253) on August 4, 1904, and eight children were born to the couple.



where he worked as a plumber. He had access to property in the country and supplemented his income by raising a few cattle. He and Beulah also had eight children. The order of their births were; Freda, Enola Mae, Betty Marie, Wilma Joyce, Anna Louise, Patty Lou, Robert and John Wesley. They presented their parents with thirty-eight grandchildren.

Harry Peter had a very interesting career with the Gulf Oil Company. He was involved in the construction and maintenance of an oil pipeline that ran from Oklahoma to Pennsylvania. His primary responsibility was with the pumping stations distributed along the line. The acumen he exhibited for thirty years finally led him to being responsible



Fig. 13.4. John Planchon family ca 1947

for the decommissioning of the line when refinery techniques made the system obsolete in the 1970s.

He married Ruth Arminta Eden and they had two sons, both of whom earned PhDs. Harry Peter Jr. was born in 1941 and had a career in nuclear engineering. John Milton was born in 1945 and became a professor and dean at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee.

The third son, Elmer, was a welder for the Frisco RR. He married Lucile McDunner in Purdy on June 4, 1939. He was in the army during WWII and went ashore at Omaha Beach on D-Day and later was wounded while fighting in Germany. Lucile and Elmer were childless in 1951 when Elmer's niece, Betty Marie (Warren) died. The couple took the motherless children, Gloria Susan and Stephen, into their home and then added to the family in the following years



Fig. 13.5. Planchon family in the 1950s

with three children of their own. Arlinda Ruth was born in 1953, Emma Ann in 1955, and Randall arrived in 1960.

Irene Marie was the only daughter of Medla and John. She essentially dedicated her life to her parents by remaining at home and taking care of them until their deaths. John had a series of strokes and died of apoplexy on February 15, 1946. These were difficult times since the eldest six brothers were married and this left only Irvon and Irene to run the farm. The Planchons were a close-knit family and the brothers assisted when they could but their time was limited since they had their own families to support.

After her mother died Irene lived with Elmer and Lucile for many years. Irene was like a second mother when the children were small. Much later she started working at a restaurant in Monett and in the late 1980s she moved to a house she bought in Monett. She was a very noble person and deeply loved by her brothers and everyone who knew her.

Theodore "Ted" Planchon worked as a mail contractor with a route between Springfield and Monett. He married Hulda Kruegar and they were the parents of two daughters, Marie Ann (Short) and Barbara Jean (Rueter). Hulda died in 1955 and Ted retired in 1972. He married Mary Scotbold the next year but they divorced in 1999. Ted was living in a Monett health care facility when he died in 2003.

Luther was also with the US Postal Service as a mail carrier. He married Nadine Opal Ash on May 9, 1936. Their first child, Claud, was born in October 1937. Claud was followed by Jimmy Dale in 1940 and Mary Louise (Henson) in 1943. Luther and Nadine divorced and Luther married Reba Mackey. He was the first of the brothers to pass away. He suffered a heart attack and died in 1968 only one month before his fifty-sixth birthday.



Fig, 13.6. John Planchon family, early 1970s

William Riley was always known by his middle name. He worked with his brother Elmer as a welder for the Frisco RR. Riley was a corporal in the US Army during World War II and was wounded when he served in a ski regiment in northern Italy. He married Arlene McSpadden and they had two children. William Michael was the eldest and earned a PhD in psychology. The second child, Medla Sue, obviously received her name from her grandmother. Medla Sue passed away from brain cancer at the early age of 38.

Irvon was the youngest of the children and a civil engineer for the Frisco Railroad. He retired in 1981 as Division Engineer of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Division. He married Dorothy Atchison in the 1940s and they had two daughters, Linda Beth (Wilbanks) and Sharon Kay (Scott).

Irvon was the third son of Medla and John to serve in World War II. He was a marine and severely wounded at Tarawa. He was fortunate to have survived and spent eleven months in recovery and rehabilitation. Irvon and Dorothy divorced in the early 1950s and Irvon married Donna Pestel in 1956.

Irvon was always interested in his family history and Donna enthusiastically began collecting and recording data on the Planchon family. They went to Italy in 1970 to

see the Waldensian valleys and the land of Irvon's forefathers. Coincidently two of the Long sisters, Neva Goodwin and Win Staley (Chapter 30), were in San Germano to meet relatives and renew connections that had been open for over eighty years. Neva and Win visited their cousins and Donna gathered information on the Planchon Francesot family from parish documents.

From left to right in Fig. 13.7: Donna Planchon, Irvon Planchon, Neva Goodwin and Eugenia Richiardone. Neva's father was the brother of Eugenia's mother.



Fig. 13.7. Cousins

## Stephen David Courdin



Stephen David Courdin (97) 1882 –1924

Albena Marie Courdin 1905 - 1996 Albert Stephen Courdin 1909 - 1977



Anna Planchon (219) 1886 – 1973

m Orbie Etter 1904 – 1981 m Laura Opal Weston 1913 – 2011



Fig. 14.1. Stephen and Anna



Fig. 14.2. Albert and Albena

Anna Planchon was only one year old when the Jean Pierre Planchon family arrived in the United States in November 1887. She was eleven when the family photograph (Fig. 13.2.) was taken.

Anna and Stephen Courdin were married on January 16, 1904. Fig. 14.1. is their wedding picture. Anna's brother, John, married Stephen's sister, Magdelaine, in less than a year after Anna's wedding. These unions resulted in ten double cousins. Two of these cousins were the offspring of Anna and

Stephen. Albena Marie arrived in 1905 and four years later Albert was born. Fig. 14.2. is a photograph of them in 1911.

Stephen David was born in the stone house his father built in 1875–76. When he and Anna married in 1904 she moved into the house that would be her home for more than sixty years.



Fig. 14.3. Steve, Sonny and Anna 1921



Fig. 14.4. Sonny, Steve and Albena

Albena was born to the couple in 1905 and continued living there after she married Orbie Etter. Their daughter, Willadean, was also born there thus becoming the first member of the third generation born in the home.

Albert was the birth name of the son of Steve and Anna but he was always known as "Sonny". He married Opal Weston in 1934 and they lived in a house just west of the



Fig. 14.5. Cousins ca 1956

D.W. Courdin home. Their only child was Laura Anne who was born in 1935. Sonny was three years younger than his cousin "Percy" Long but they were the best of friends from childhood.

Stephen David was only 42 when he died from chronic myocarditas in 1924.

### Mary Elizabeth Courdin



Mary Elizabeth Courdin

Mary Elizabeth Courdin (95) 1884 –1959	m	Frank Emery Snyder 1881 –1945
Wilma Esther Snyder 1909 – 1998	m	Jack Worley
Burl Frank Snyder 1911 - 1987	m	DeLora Underwood 1912 - 1981
	2 nd m	Marjorie Kurth b abt 1919 –
Dahlia Marie Snyder 1913 -1992	m	Carl Xenophan Bowman 1906 - 1990
James E. Snyder 1916 –1917		
Helen Ruth Snyder 1923 –1990	m	William Lowry

Mary Elizabeth was the fourth and last child of David William and Mary Marie Courdin. She was born on March 2, 1884, in the stone home that was built by her father. Mary was the only grandchild of Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin who married someone that did not have Waldensian roots. Her husband was Frank Emery Snyder, a son of Esther and Peter Ottman Snyder.

In view of the fact that the father of Peter Ottman Snyder was born in New York



Fig. 15.1. Mary, Frank, and granddaughter Janet Worley 1944

(state) in 1817 means that the Snyder family was in the United States for over fifty years before the Waldenses arrived from Uruguay. Flora Snyder, who was an infant sister of Frank Emery, died on November 13, 1869, and was buried in the Goodnight cemetery near Purdy. Thus the Snyders were not only in the United States before the group from Uruguay but preceded them in Barry County by over five years.

Frank Snyder and Mary Courdin were married in March 1907 and started house-keeping in Kings Prairie Township. Wilma Esther was the first of their five children and born in 1909. In the 1910s Frank and Mary bought what became the Snyder family farm west of Pierce City. This was where they raised their children and lived until they went west in the late 1930s. Frank died in 1945 and several years later Mary returned to Missouri. She had a stroke on May 16, 1959, and died the following day at St. Vincent's Hospital in Monett. Both Mary and Frank are buried in the Inglewood Park Cemetery in Inglewood, California.

Wilma married Jack Worley and the couple moved to California in the 1930s. They were the parents of two children, Mary Etta and Janet Ruth (Thompson). Mary Etta was only five years old when she died in Los Angeles in 1941. After Jack died Wilma lived in Monett for several years but moved back to California and passed away in Plumas County in April 1998.

Burl Frank arrived in June 1911 and as an adult married DeLora Underwood. They were the parents of Nancy Louise and Karen Jane and also moved to California. DeLora died in 1981 and in 1982 Burl married Marjorie Kurth. They were living in Palmdale, California when Burl passed away in 1987.



Fig. 15.2. Wilma and Mary



Fig. 15.3. DeLora and Burl



Fig. 15.4. Carl and Marie

Dahlia Marie Snyder married Carl Xenophan Bowman from Monett in the 1930s. They started housekeeping west of Pierce City, Missouri where their three children, Dorothy Alice (Blinzler), Richard Neal and Wendell Jack were born. A photograph of the three adult Bowman children is shown as Fig. 15.5.

The Bowmans were the only family group descended from Mary and Frank who remained near Pierce City and did not move to California. Carl and Marie are buried in the Waldensian cemetery south of Monett.

James Emery was the fourth child of Mary and Frank Snyder. The little boy did not live to be one year old and died from broncho pneumonia in February 1917.

Helen Ruth was the last

child of the Snyders. She was born in October 1923 at the Pierce Township family home. Helen married William Lowry and they made their home in southern California. Their son, Peter Michael, was born on July 23, 1947, in Los Angeles.

Helen passed away in Santa Ana on New Years Day, 1990.

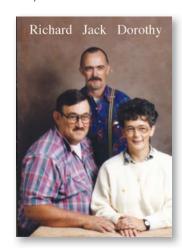


Fig. 15.5. Bowman children

Fig. 15.6. Helen Ruth (Snyder) Lowry

### END NOTES SECTION IV

#### CHAPTER 11

Fig. 11.1: Author's collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Stephen Joseph Courdin: Appendix B; S19, S50, S144, p. 177, S146.

Text: Appendix B; S14, S119, pp. 33-43, S140.

Text P.S. Mary Marie (Cairus) Courdin (48) and David William Courdin (74) were first cousins.

Mary's father (David Cairus) was the brother of David's mother, Catherine (Carius) Courdin.

#### **CHAPTER 12**

Fig. 12.1: Photograph courtesy Frances Balmas.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Balmas arrival: Appendix B; S22.

Fig. 12.2: Photograph courtesy Julia Bartrum.

John Balmas family history: Interview, Millie Nizibian, Petaluma, California.

John Balmas family history: Interview, Frances Balmas, Monett, Missouri.

Fig. 12.3: Photograph courtesy Frances Balmas.

Fig. 12.4: Photograph courtesy Millie Nizibian.

Figs. 12.5-12.8: Photographs courtesy Frances Balmas.

Alva Balmas family history: Telephone interview, Larry Balmas, Monett, Missouri.

Figs. 12.9-12.11: Photographs courtesy Millie Nizibian.

#### **CHAPTER 13**

Photographs John and Medla (Courdin) Planchon: Author's collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

"Francesot": Appendix B: S120, p.128.

Medla (Courdin) & John Planchon history: Donna Planchon, Owasso, Oklahoma.

Jean Francis Planchon family tree: Appendix B; S61.

Fig. 13.1–13.6: Photographs courtesy Donna Planchon.

Fig. 13.7: Author's collection.

#### **CHAPTER 14**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 14.1: Photograph courtesy Donna Planchon.

Stephen David Courdin history: Interview Opal Courdin, Monett, Missouri.

Stephen David Courdin history: Interview Willadean Ray, Monett, Missouri.

Fig. 14.2: Photograph courtesy Willadean (Courdin, Bradford) Ray.

Figs. 14.3, 14.4: Photographs courtesy Opal Courdin.

Fig. 14.5: Photograph courtesy Chuck Ayers.

#### **CHAPTER 15**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Mary (Courdin) Snyder history: Interview Dorothy Blinzler, Wentworth, Missouri.

Burl Frank second marriage: Marriage index lists two surnames, Kurth and Simpson.

Fig. 15.1-15.6: Photographs courtesy Dorothy Blinzler.

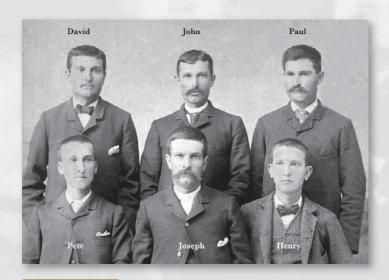


Fig. V.1. Planchon brothers

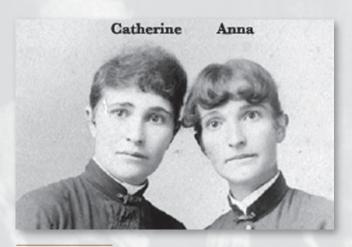


Fig. V.2. Planchon sisters

#### **SECTION V**

# PROGENY OF CATHERINE COURDIN (75) AND JEAN PIERRE PLANCHON (252)

#### CHAPTER 16

John Peter Stephen Planchon (257)

Frank Cleavland Planchon

Alfred (d infant)

Albert Planchon

Henry Planchon (244)

Gilbert Planchon

Oliver Planchon

Alice (Cuendet, Hancock)

#### CHAPTER 17

Joseph David Planchon

John Stephen Planchon (255)

Louis Planchon

Ida (Thornton)

David Elmer Planchon (227)

Arthur Planchon

Delphine (Secrest, Bassett)

Frank Planchon (237)

Henry Paul Planchon (245)

Herbert Planchon

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Paul William Planchon

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Hermine (Black, Bennett)

Guy John Planchon

Ellen (Chamberlain, Fain)

Clifford Planchon (died infant)

Eva (Couch)

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David Benjamin Planchon Humbert Planchon William E. Planchon (266)

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Emma (Butler)

Dewey Planchon

Clyde Planchon

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#### CHAPTER 20

Anna (Planchon) Malan (218)

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Elva (Avondet)

William Malan

Dahlia (Swift)

Grace (Cuendet)

Helen (Lowry)

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Catherine (Planchon) Plavan (222)

Urbain Plavan

Alma (Mead)

Ernest Plavan

Paul Plavan

Clyde Plavan

Leland Plavan

Edith (Robbins)

Wilma (Gordon)

#### CHAPTER 22

John Peter Planchon (256)

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William John Planchon (267)

Clarence Planchon

#### CHAPTER 23

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# John Peter Stephen Planchon



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John Peter Stephen Planchon 1860 –1924	m	Martha M. Reynaud 1866 – 1957
Frank Cleavland Planchon 1885 – 1965 Alfred Planchon 1886 – 1886	m	Pearl A. Walker 1889 - 1936
Albert Eugene Planchon 1888 - 1961	m	Nellie Cuendet 1890 - 1942
Henry Planchon (244) 1890 - 1967	m	Fern May Chumbley 1897 - 1946
	$2^{\rm nd}\ m$	Frances (Savage) Planchon 1891 – 1987
Gilbert Clement Planchon 1893 - 1918	never married	
Oliver Planchon 1896 - 1960	never married	
Alice Planchon 1900 –1990	m	Ben Cuendet 1898 - 1970
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John Peter Stephen "J.P.S." Planchon was the first male Waldensian child born in Uruguay and 14 years old when he arrived in Barry County, Missouri. For the next seven years he helped his father, Jean Pierre (252), on the family farm in Capps Creek Township. Accompanied by Martha Reynaud and Stephen Joseph Courdin (98) he went to

San Jose, California in the spring of 1882. Martha was the sister of James, Paul and Mary Reynaud who married children of Etienne (80) and Marguerite (206) Courdin (Section VI). J.P.S. and Martha married in San Jose in 1884 and a healthy Frank Cleavland arrived in March 1885. Unfortunately their second child, Alfred, lived only eighteen days and was buried in the Waldensian cemetery in Barry County.

Frank helped his father on the family farm until he went to California in the early 1900s. He did not return to San Jose where he was born but went to Santa Ana with its enclave of Missouri Waldenses. He started farming in Talbert and married Pearl Walker in 1908. Their son Carl was born in 1909 followed by Earl in 1911 and Martha in 1914. Pearl died in 1936 and Frank began reducing the hours he spent farming. He moved to town in 1950 and stayed occupied by working at an Alpha-Beta store for several years before he passed away in 1965.



Fig. 16.1. Frank C. Planchon 1886

Albert Eugene was born in January 1888 after his parents returned to Missouri. When Albert was 26 he married a daughter of Ami and Charlotte Cuendet. Nellie Cuendet was one year older than her sister, Alice, who had married David Lautaret (Chapter 25). Nellie and Albert wed in 1914 and started farming in Kings Prairie. Willard Almer was born in 1915 but did not live to reach his sixth birthday. Perry Eugene was the only other child born to the couple and arrived in 1917. In the very early 1920s they moved to Santa Ana, California where Albert worked in the oil fields. The couple divorced in 1925 and Albert became a farm hand in the Riverside area. He roomed with his cousins Clarence Planchon and Ernest Plavan in the early 1930s. Later he returned to Monett where he died in 1961. Nellie became a nurse and married Conrad Peetz who was a chef from New Jersey. In 1940 Nellie was living in Santa Ana with her son, Perry, but died two years later. She is buried in the Waldensian cemetery as Nellie Peetz.

Henry was the next child and was quite affable and popular. He became the Chief of the Monett Fire Department and is still remembered with affection. He married Fern Chumbley in 1919 and they had two sons, both of whom died before they were thirty. Robert was born in 1920 and only lived until 1941. Jimmie C. was an electrician and city fireman but succumbed to diabetes in 1954 at the age of 28.

Fern suffered a coronary thrombosis and was in St. Vincent's Hospital in Monett for five weeks before she passed away in 1946. Two years later Henry married Frances (Savage) Planchon. Frances was the widow of his cousin Russell William Planchon. Henry died in 1967 and was buried with Fern in the Waldensian cemetery. Frances' children were living in the San Francisco Bay Area so they brought their mother to California for her final years. She passed away in 1987 in Palo Alto, California and was laid to rest with Russell in Owsley cemetery in Wheaton, Missouri.

Gilbert Clement registered for the World War I draft on June 5, 1917. Eight months later while at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois he contracted pneumonia and died on April 6, 1918.

Anna (Planchon) Malan died in July 1896 as a consequence of giving birth to her daughter, Grace Ann. J.P.S. was Anna's brother so he and Martha took his little niece into their home and raised Grace as one of their own. She married Alfred Cuendet in 1923 and tragically their first child died in infancy. Four other children, Gaylord, Denton, Marjorie and Darlene, were born to the couple and always remained in Barry County.

Five months after Grace Ann joined the family Martha gave birth to Oliver. Oliver was very close to Gilbert and it appears that he was in Chicago in 1917 to be near his brother who was very ill with bronchial pneumonia. Oliver did serve with the navy in WWI but was working as a civilian at the Training Center after Gilbert died. He remained in Illinois as a sales manager for the Oldmill Paper Products Company. He never married and died in 1963.

The final addition to the family was made with the birth of Alice in 1900. In 1920 she was still living at home with her parents. Martha's nephew, George Reynaud, was also living at the home and working as a farm hand for his uncle. Tragedy struck the family on June 15, 1924, when J.P.S. was gruesomely killed by a bull. A truly ignoble fate for this Waldensian pioneer.

Alice married Benjamin Cuendet in 1925 and they lived in Mt. Vernon where Ben had a retail hardware store and Alice was the bookkeeper. Their marriage was the



Fig. 16.2. John Peter Stephen Planchon and family ca 1911

second between children of Ami Cuendet and of J.P.S. Planchon and fated to end the same way. After the divorce Alice married John Hancock in 1939. In 1951 the Hancocks moved Alice's mother to their home and cared for her until her death in 1957. John

died in 1974 and in the 1980s a stepson of Alice moved her to a nursing home in Maine where she passed away in 1990.

# Joseph David Planchon

m	Susanne Elizabeth Plava 1861 - 1937
m	Anne* 1886
m	Camille Byrel Hartley 1894 - 1981
m	Elmer Peatross Thornton 1887 - 1939
m	Amelia Beux 1906
m	Edna Estelle Ravn 1892 – 1985
m	Levi Douglas Secrest 1888 - 1955
$2^{\rm nd} \ m$	George Bassett 1907 - 1991
m	Sylvia N. Beux 1909 - 1975
m	Leota P. Vinson b abt 1908
m	Edith F Layton 1903 - 1990
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The three Plavan brothers left for California in September 1883 leaving their sister, Susanne, in Barry County. The actual date of her wedding to Joseph Planchon is not known but it has been conjectured that she brought a son to the marriage since John Stephen was over five years old when Louis Elmer and Ida arrived in June of 1890. Two of Susanne's brothers had settled near San Jose and shortly after David's birth in 1891 the family moved near the Plavan brothers in northern California. They established themselves in Pleasanton, Alameda County where the other five children were born.



<sup>\*</sup> Surname could not be determined

In 1904 Joseph bought a parcel of land in eastern Contra Costa County near the San Joaquin River. The top portion of the indenture for the property is shown as Fig. 17.1. Joseph's father paid four dollars for each acre he bought in Missouri in 1875 but his son paid less than thirty cents per acre for his land. The total cost was "Ten

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Fig. 17.1. Identure

dollars gold coin" for thirty-eight and onehalf acres. Joseph was moving in a rather lofty business stratum since the seller was Mary Ives Crocker, the wife of Henry J. Crocker who was the nephew of railroad baron and tycoon Charles Crocker,

A well was dug by hand to a depth of forty feet and a vineyard was planted. A home was also built

and the family moved from Pleasanton to the new homesite. Today near the community of Oakley million-dollar homes are adjacent to the Planchon property on which vines planted over a century ago are still producing grapes.

John Stephen worked with his father in establishing the vineyard. When he was 29 he married a young lady named Anne. She had an Irish mother and Canadian father but her surname is unknown. John became a miller and worked in a mill in Sacramento in 1920 and in San Francisco in 1930. They were childless and John died in 1969 at the family farm in Oakley. He is buried at Oak View Memorial Park in Antioch. A non-sourced document supports the logic that Anne is also buried there but the cemetery office was unable to locate any records for her.

Louis, as a teenager, became an apprentice to blacksmith J.M. Augusto in Brentwood and followed that profession until he became a machinist in the 1940s. He married Camille Hartley who had a son (Stanley) from a previous marriage and they had one son, Irvin, who was born in 1924. Louis was a sergeant in the army in World

War I. He died in 1962 and is buried in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California.

Ida was the twin sister of Louis Elmer but never lived at the Oakley residence for any length of time. When she was in her teens she became a live-in housekeeper for the Charles Graham family in Pleasanton. While in Pleasanton she met Elmer Peatross Thornton from Escalon. Elmer was working as an agent

for the Western Pacific RR in Plumas County, California. Ida and Elmer married and were living in Plumas when Elmer Jr. was born in 1916 and Muriel arrived in 1919. Elmer left the railroad after Muriel was born and the young family moved to the Thornton farm in Escalon. This is where they lived for the remainder of their lives. Elmer Jr. married Claire Herron and Muriel married Frank John. Today all six are all buried at the Burwood Cemetery in Escalon.



Fig. 17.2. Elmer and Ida with Elmer Jr.

Albert Henry Beux immigrated to the US in 1893 from San Germano Chisone. He had a fruit farm in

Contra Costa County where his two daughters were born The eldest daughter, Amelia, married David Elmer Planchon. Her sister, Sylvia, married David's brother Frank in 1929. Frank and Sylvia had two children, Albert Eugene (1930) and Vivian

Elwilda (1934). The two marriages did not result in double cousins since David and Amelia were childless. David died in 1947 and is buried in Oak View Memorial Park as are many of the other family members. Apparently Amelia remarried since she was only 41 when her husband died and no data could be located for Amelia (Beux) Planchon after David's death.

Fig. 17.3. Frank Planchon

Delphine Elizabeth was born on May 25, 1895. This is under the Zodiac sign of Gemini with the positive traits of "adaptable" and" versatile" although "superficial" may be applied as a negative quality. The extent astrology may be relied upon to predict ones characteristics is open to question however Delphine appears to have lived somewhat of a turbulent life.

She left Contra Costa County when she was quite young and always lived in southern California. She married Levi Douglas Secrest in 1916 and they had two children. Grace was born in 1918 and her brother, Ray Richard, entered this world in 1920. Douglas and Delphine were living in Santa Ana in 1936 and appear to have

separated around 1939. She married George Bassett in 1946 and they divorced in 1970. Delphine died in San Diego, California in 1983 at the age of 88.

Arthur Edward, as a young man, was employed for a short time as a farm laborer in Tuolumme County. He then started working in Vallejo as a deck hand on a tugboat and after some time earned his license as a captain. His lifetime career however, was that of a miller. He married Edna Ravn in 1920 and they made their home in San Francisco where Geraldine was born in 1921 and Stanley in 1922. When Arthur retired in 1960 he and Edna moved into a home on the original Planchon property. Their son, Stan, had bought his uncle John's portion of the vineyard and built the home for his parents.



Fig. 17.4. Arthur Planchon

Fig. 17.5. is Stan Planchon with the Zinfandel grapevines planted by his grandfather in 1904 and being cultivated by Stan in 2011.



Fig. 17.5. Stan Planchon May 2011

Henry was born in 1897 and to all appearances traveled through life without a specific goal. He worked as a farm laborer and at odd jobs, apparently without being concerned about the future. When he was 75 he married 63 year-old Leota Vinson and died in Hawthorn, Nevada in 1982. His nephew, Stan, inherited his estate that was worth less than ten dollars.

The last child, Herbert Lester, worked as a farm hand for Adam McDonald in Madera when he was 19 years old. Three years later he married Edith Layton and was working in a San Francisco flour mill. He also worked at the Pillsbury mill located in Vallejo. Herbert and Edith had two sons. Clifford was

born in 1925 and Melvin in 1932. Clifford lived in San Mateo County where his father died in 1997.

Fig. 17.6. Herbert and Edith Planchon

# Paul William Planchon



Paul William Planchon

1864 - 1934



Louise Madeline "Letta" Bouvier 1870 - 1950

Russell William Planchon	m	Frances Lenora "Lena" Savage
1891 – 1945 Selma Marguerite Planchon 1893 – 1952	m	1891 – 1987 Elbert Cleveland Link 1894 – 1981
Hermine Catherine Planchon 1894 – 1984	m	Clyde Rhea Black 1891–1913
	2m	Benjamin Bennett 1880 - 1948
Guy John Planchon 1896 - 1964	m	Lenna Mae Narrell 1900 – 1977
Ellen Madeline Planchon 1897 -1982	m	Elmer Curtis Chamberlain 1891 - 1973
	2m	Willard O. Fain 1892 - 1949
Clifford Paul Planchon 1906 – 1906		
Eva Inez Planchon 1908 –1997	m	Gayle Rufus Couch 1904 - 1983

m

Louise Bouvier was ten years old when her family immigrated from Pramolo in 1880. The Bouvier farm was located in Capps Creek Township where she met Paul Planchon. Paul and Letta were married in March 1890 and shortly after Russell was born they moved to a farm on Big Sugar Creek near Powell. The other six children were born on this farm in McDonald County\*. In 1915 Paul and Letta sold the Sugar Creek farm and moved about 18 miles northeast to Wheaton in Barry County. When Paul's health started to fail they moved back to McDonald County and lived with Russell and his family in Pineville until Paul died in 1934.



Fig. 18.1. Paul Planchon family 1898

The eldest child, Russell William, married Frances "Lena" Savage from Rocky Comfort, Missouri in 1909. They were the parents of two daughters and four sons who may be seen in Fig. 18.3. The children were Naomi (1910), Cleo (1912), Frank (1914), Kermit (1917), Paul Oscar (1920) and John Quentin (1924). Others in the photograph are Russell's parents, his brother Guy John, and Guy's wife, Lenna Mae Narrell.

Russell, Lena and several of their children moved to the San Francisco Bay area just prior to World War II. During the war Russell worked as a machinist and Kermit was a welder at the

Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, California. Kermit had married Grace Hobson and they shared a house with his parents. Kermit enlisted in the navy in 1945 and served on the USS *Shangri-la*.

Louise, the matriarch of the Paul William Planchon family, is on the left in Fig. 18.4. Russell and his wife Lena are standing beside her. Russell died in a San Francisco hospital not long after the photograph was taken. Three years later Lena married Henry Planchon (Chapter 16). Russell and Lena's eldest child was Naomi Alice who is on the right with her husband William Lashmett.



Fig. 18.2. Lena and Russell Planchon

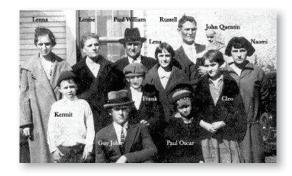


Fig. 18.3. Planchons 1928

<sup>\*</sup> McDonald County is shown on the Missouri map in Appendix D.



Fig. 18.4. Russell Planchon family members 1944

Naomi's sister, Cleo, married Henry Manning in 1932 and in 2011 their son, Ray, was keeping a close eye on his mother as she approached her centennial birthday. Kermit and Grace are standing next to his parents.

Frank Russell was two years younger than Cleo and in March 1934 married Hazel Stillions from Pineville, Missouri. They were the parents of two daughters, Frances and Wanda Lee.

Paul Oscar was in the move to California and firmly established Planchon roots in Contra Costa County with his marriage to Theresa Ballard. Theresa was from Richmond, California and their union was blessed with Vivian, Paul, Francis, Rita, Mona, Alice and Linda.

The youngest sibling, John Quentin, traveled west with his parents and joined the army in California. He served in the 45th Division and after his discharge returned to Missouri where he married Vella Johnson. He succumbed to lung cancer at the age of 27 in a Kansas VA hospital. His tragic death left Vella with three small children, Peter (2y), John (3y) and the eldest, Judy (Vattilana), who was only 5 years old.

Selma Marguerite was the second child born to Paul and Letta. She married Elbert Link and they were the parents of ten children all of whom were born in Stella, Missouri. Clifford arrived in 1913 followed by Wallace (1915), Louise (1917), Montez (1920), Bernice (1921), Edward (1924), Ileana (1926), John (1929), Iletha (1931) and Stella in 1936. Stella was stillborn and Wallace was killed in a car wreck in 1935. The other children, for the most part, married schoolmates and lived in the Newton, Barry and McDonald Counties region in Missouri.

The third child was Hermine Catherine who led a star-crossed life. She married Clyde Black in 1912 and gave birth to Haskell Rhea Black on May 13, 1913. Clyde died from typhoid fever only two months after his son was born. Hermine married

Benjamin Bennett from Oklahoma the following year. Benjamin was 15 years older than Hermine and had three children from a previous marriage. Their first child, Paul Oscar Bennett, lived only 5 months. A daughter, Nonnearl, was born in 1917 and married Hubert Zimmerman in 1936. Benjamin died in 1940 and was buried in Bristow, Oklahoma.

Hermine's son, Haskell, apparently inherited the gene resulting in Huntington's disease from his father and died in the mental hospital at Vinita, Oklahoma in 1961.

Hermine married Harry Dean in San Diego in 1945 but they divorced in 1951. She then married Edward Hunt in 1953 and Ed died eleven years later. She died on May 1, 1984 and is buried with Benjamin as Hermine Bennett Hunt.

Guy John was five years younger than Russell but the brothers were very close. The facial feature referred to an "aquiline nose" is a dominant trait in the Planchon and Courdin families. Examples possessed by Russell and Guy may be observed in Fig. 18.5.

Guy married Lenna Narrell in 1918 and their eldest child was Katherine Belle who was born in Wheaton in 1920. Their other daughter, Eva Forestine, was born in 1923 in Dawson, Oklahoma. Russell and Guy were stationary engineers with the occupation of drilling wells and it is likely that Guy was working in the Tulsa area when Eva was born. Guy and Lenna divorced in the early 1930s and Guy married Lillian Underwood in Pineville on June 27, 1936. This marriage also ended in a divorce.

Fig. 18.5. Russell and Guy Planchon

Russell and Guy had two younger sisters. Ellen Madeline was born in 1897 and married Elmer Chamberlain in 1914. Their only child was Alvin Paul who was born in Cardin, Oklahoma in 1917. After a divorce she married Willard Fain who was a barber in Neosho. An only child, Carrol Gene, was born to the couple in 1932. Seven years after Willard's death in 1947 Ellen married Luther Green who died in 1974. Ellen passed away in 1982 and is buried with Willard in the Neosho Odd Fellows Cemetery

The third son, Clifford Paul, was stillborn to Letta on November 15, 1906. Paul William and Letta's youngest child was Eva Inez who married Gayle Rufus Couch. Eva and Gayle had six children. Their first was Mary Louise followed by Willa Dean, James Robert, William Lee, Doris Elaine and Gary Wayne. Gayle and Eva celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 6, 1974.

Fig. 18.6. Guy John Planchon ca 1960

# David Benjamin Planchon



David Benj	amin	Planchon
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Adelaide Marie Griset

1866 - 1942		1868 - 1951
Humbert John Planchon 1890 – 1953	m	Ruth M. Lucas 1896 – 1978
Wiliam E. Planchon	m	Myrtle Ryburn
1892 - 1968		b abt 1907
Elman Moses Planchon	m	Anna Riddell
1895 - 1957		b abt 1900
Emma Catherine Planchon	m	Ira Eldon Butler
1897 - 1989		1892 - 1968
Dewey Daniel Planchon	m	Lula Hart
1903 - 1977		1909 - 1996
Clyde S. Planchon		
1905 - 1979		
John David Planchon	m	Blanche Laurette Hillman
1908 - 1981		1911 - 1991

m

David Benjamin was nine years old when the group from Uruguay arrived in Barry County. He was raised on the Planchon farm in Capps Creek Township and married Adelaide Griset in 1888 (Fig. 19.1.). They were married on Christmas Day in a double wedding ceremony with Emile Combe and Maggie Courdin. The ritual was performed by the minister of the Waldensian church.

Moses and Antoinette Griset immigrated with their eight children from San Germano Chisone in 1884. The eldest child was Jacques followed by Marie and

then Adelaide. They were not the first Grisets in Barry County since Moses' nephew, Jean, and his family preceded them by four years.

David and Adelaide farmed in Kings Prairie where their first four children were born. Around the turn of the century they moved to Orange County where the last three sons arrived as native born Californians. Adelaide's father, Moses, was living with Jacques when the Grisets moved to California but was with Adelaide and David when he died in 1914. He is buried in Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana as are several other Grisets.

Farming was the lifetime chosen profession of David and although he changed farms in California several times they were always in the Santa Ana area. A considerable number of Barry County Waldenses had moved to Orange County and in 1936 two of David's nephews, Leland Plavan (274) and William John Planchon (267), had farms in the same voting precinct.



Fig. 19.1. David and Adelaide December 25, 1888

Humbert John married Ruth in 1915 and their daughter Beverley was born in 1916. He worked as a farmer until 1920 when he became a warehouseman. The family

moved to a rural area of Huntington Beach in 1918 and Randall was born in 1921. In 1922 Humbert started his ultimate career as a gauger in the petroleum industry. They lived on 7th Street in Huntington Beach where Humbert passed away in 1953.

In 1930 William "Bill" Planchon became a ranch foreman in San Juan Capistrano for his cousin Clyde Playan. Until that



Fig. 19.2. The David Benjamin and Adelaide (Griset) Planchon family late 1930s

time he had worked with his father on the family farm and in Holtville for another cousin, William Griset. He returned to Santa Ana in 1932 and started his lifelong profession of citrus farming. He lived with his parents until 1952 when he moved to an apartment on Sullivan Street in Santa Ana. He was 68 years old when he married



Fig. 19.3. Adelaide late 1940s

Myrtle Ryburn in 1962. The newlyweds lived in an apartment on Thunderbird Drive in Seal Beach. He died less than six years later and Myrtle married John Johnson one year after Bill's death.

Elman Moses followed his brother Humbert into the petroleum industry. Elman was still living at home when he worked as a box maker in 1920 and as an oil field worker in 1922. In 1924 he married Anna Riddell who had immigrated from Scotland two years previously. The young couple started housekeeping at 205 Pomono Street in Santa Ana and still were at that address when Elman died in 1957. The first of their two sons, Robert, was born in February 1925 and Gordon David completed the family circle in 1931. In 1952 Robert married Florene and for the following two years they lived at 121 Pomono, only one block away from Robert's parents.

Emma Catherine was the only daughter of David and Adelaide. Appropriately, she was the middle child with three younger and three older brothers. She was the last of the children to be born in Missouri since the family moved to California not long after her birth.

Sometime near the turn of the century the Alfred Butler family moved from Ohio to Westminster, California. The two youngest Butler children were Ira Eldon and Nira Elma. The twins were born on January 14, 1892 in Hardin, Ohio. In 1917 Ira Eldon was a mechanic with the Newman Lane Co. in Santa Ana. He was still living with his parents when he met Emma Planchon and they were married in February 1920.

The young parents of Yvonne (1924) and William (1926) lived in Burbank in 1930 where Eldon worked as an automobile mechanic. Years later they moved to northern California near Sacramento. Eldon

died in Carmichael in 1968 and Emma passed away in Rocklin in 1989.

Dewey Daniel worked as a farm hand and lived with his parents until 1930 when he married Lula Hart. Lula was a young widow from Arkansas with a three-year-old-son. Myron Floyd was joined by three siblings with the births of Mary Lou in 1932, Donald Eugene in 1934 and Darlene Marie in 1945. The industrious Dewey had a job packing

lemons as well as his farm work. Lula also had a job





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in a packinghouse but she crated oranges. In 1950 Dewey became the maintenance man for Webers Bakery. With the memory of the depression still fresh in their minds the Planchons bought a property on Center Street in Santa Ana as an investment of their savings

In 1960 the family moved to a home on Gordon Place. The couple left California in 1973 for Oregon where their son Myron had made his home. Dewey died in John Day, Oregon in 1977 and is buried in Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

Lula left Oregon for southern California to be near her daughter, Mary Lou. When their mother's physical and mental health became very poor the two daughters moved their mother to Danville, Indiana where she could be near Darlene. Lula passed away in 1996 and is buried in Indiana.

Clyde was the only child of David and Adelaide that never married. He was still living with his parents and working as a laborer until 1942 when he enlisted in the army. He was in Germany during World War II and on his return was stationed in Trona, California from 1946 until 1956. After his release from active service he moved to Riverside, California where he passed away in August 1979.

John David married Blanche Laurette Hillman in March 1930. Blanche was the youngest daughter of Mary Hillman who had arrived in Santa Ana with her three children in the 1920s. John and Blanche lived with Blanche's mother for some time before they made their home on Rural Route #4. This was near the farms of other Planchons where John David worked as a laborer. They were the parents of



Fig. 19.6. Adelaide and Clyde ca 1945

three daughters and one son. Their son, David John, was born in 1937. The eldest daughter, Donna Katheryn, was working as a typist and living at home when the Korean War started. She enlisted in the navy in 1951 and served as a personnel specialist. The other daughters were Susan (Dart) and Joanne (Wallbridge).

John David died in January 1981 and Blanche married Donald Curtis eight months later.

**CHAPTER 20** 

# Anna (Planchon) Malan



Anna Planchon (218) 1867 – 1896	m	Henry Malan 1860 - 1950
Wilma Malan 1889 – 1890		
Elva Malan 1891 – 1974	m	Henry Avondet 1887 - 1979
William Malan 1892 - 1965	m	Naomi Bounous 1891 – 1972
Dahlia Malan 1894 - 1984	m	Harold Swift 1894 - 1991
Grace Ann Malan 1896 - 1976	m	Alfred Cuendet 1895 -1963

Henry Malan immigrated to Barry County from Torre Pellice in 1883. In the fall of that year he went to San Jose, California with Emile Combe and the Plavan brothers. The picture of Henry was taken in San Jose in 1884. After working as a farm laborer for several years he returned to Barry County and married Anna Planchon (218) in June of 1888. Their first child, Wilma, died at the age of 15 months.

Elva was born one year to the day after the death of Wilma. In October 1912 she married Henry Avondet and the couple was endowed with four sons (Albert, Edward, Henry and Louis) and six daughters (Henrietta, Irene, Noveta, Willadean, Wilma and Helen Grace).

Elva and Henry were pillars of the church and strong supporters of the Waldensian heritage. Henry was the honorary founder of the Waldensian Historical Society and upon his death in 1979 there was a severe loss of impetus to preserve Waldensian history and cultural traditions in the Ozark community.

The Malan's only son, William, married Naomi Bounous. Naomi was the daughter of Alexandre and Jeanne (Lautaret) Bounous (Chapter 24). They were the parents of William, Everett, Paul and Phyllis.



Fig. 20.1. Elva and Henry Avondet

Anna died one month after the birth of their fifth child, Grace Ann. Anna's brother John P.S. Planchon (257) and his wife Martha assumed the role of parents of Grace Ann and a synopsis of her life was presented in Chapter 16.

Dahlia was taken in by another uncle and aunt, Frank and Catherine Plavan. Her life story with the Plavan family follows in Chapter 21.

Elva and William remained with their father who married Emma Julia Jabas ten months after the death of Anna. In March 1898 this union resulted in the birth of twin girls, Lena and Laura. Apparently the twins did not provide a sufficient bond to hold the marriage together and Julia divorced Henry.

Henry went to the Waldensian valleys after the divorce from Emma Jabas and returned to Monett in 1901 with his third wife. She was Jenny Avondet, the sister of his son-in-law Henry Avondet.

Henry Malan died in senility at the age of 90 at the Robinson Rest Home in Monett.



Fig. 20.2. Dahlia Malan

# Catherine (Planchon) Plavan



Catherine	Planchon
1869 -	- 1942



Frank Daniel Plavan 1867 – 1950

Urbain H. Plavan 1890 - 1968	m	Florence Courdin 1894 - 1966
Alma Elizabeth Plavan 1893 - 1992	m	Loren Joseph Mead 1894 – 1983
Ernest Franklin Plavan 1894 – 1998	m	Merle Newell 1901 - 1989
Paul Edwin Plavan 1896 – 1982	m	Edythe Lydia Jessee 1903 - 1967
Clyde Albert Plavan 1898 - 1931	m	Violet Laverne Campbell 1900 - 1996
Leland Lewis Plavan 1900 – 1938	m	Blanche L. Carey abt 1906
Edith Catherine Plavan 1902 – 1977	m	Walter Guy Robbins 1901 -
Wilma Plavan 1905 – 1989	m	Ralph Ransom Gordon 1904 - 1983

m



Fig. 21.1. Wedding picture

David, Louis and Susanne Plavan welcomed their brother, Frank Daniel, when he arrived in Barry County in July 1883. One other Plavan was there at this time and believed to be an elder sister. She was Martha Madeleine (Plavan) Combe, the wife of Barthelemy Combe. A picture of the Combe family is in Chapter 26.

Henry Malan, Emile Combe and the three Plavan brothers left for San Jose, California in September 1883. David and Louis Plavan settled in the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose and never left the region. Frank worked in the orchards and vineyards for four years but returned to Missouri in 1887. His sister Susanne had married David Joseph Planchon and in 1891 they moved to northern California as related in Chapter 17. Frank farmed for two years after his return to Barry County and married Catherine Planchon on December 14, 1889. Their wedding picture is shown as Fig. 21.1. and their first two children, Urbain and Alma, are in Fig. 21.2. Desiring a more reliable income to support a growing family Frank worked for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for the next eighteen years.



Fig. 21.2. Urbain and Alma



Fig. 21.3. The Frank Plavan family 1924

The Plavans moved to Huntington Beach, California after their eighth child was born. The family actually consisted of nine children. Dahlia Malan had been a member since 1896 as noted in the previous chapter.

The 1924 photograph (Fig 21.3.) is of the Frank Daniel and Catherine (Planchon) Plavan family in front of their Santa Ana home. The photograph was probably taken on a Sunday after they had attended church services at the Santa Ana Presbyterian Church where Frank was an elder. All of the Plavan children are in the picture except Edith and Wilma.

Frank had gone to great lengths for this photograph of his immediate family so the two individuals with question marks must be closely related. It is believed they are Grisets who were relatives of the Plavans and Planchons. The energy and vivacity possessed by this remarkable family are quite evident in the picture. Frank and Catherine owned a dairy and several farms and in 1920 had over 300 acres of sugar beets, celery and lima beans under cultivation. Urbain and the other sons owned and farmed large parcels of land and most had invested in oil lands and leases. Alma and Edith owned property with their brothers. The family of Catherine was arguably the most successful of any of the immigrants from Uruguay, collectively amassing a fortune of millions. Religion remained very important to these hard-working Waldenses even though they were riding the crest of success in the "Roaring 20s."

The eldest daughter, Alma Elizabeth, is on the right in the photograph. She married Loren Mead who was employed by Standard Oil and stationed in China.



Fig. 21.4. Joy and Ernest 1994

Promotions had placed him in the highest echelons of the Asia branch of Standard Oil when he made his last job related voyage from Calcutta to New York in 1943. Both of their sons were born in China. The eldest, Donald Edwin, is in front between his cousins Phyllis and Marilyn. Rodney Francis was not born until 1929. After retirement the Meads made their home in Santa Ana where Loren died in 1983. In the late 1990s Donald moved his mother back to his home in New Jersey where she died only six months before her one hundreth birthday.

Standing next to Alma is Ernest Franklin. His wife, Merle Newell, is in the front row holding their first-

born son Lloyd Richard. At this time they were farming in Lake View and were to have four more children. Wanda June, Jean and Gary Leland were born in southern California but Joy Edith arrived in Calavaras County in 1926. Fig. 21.4. is a photograph of Joy with her father on his centenial birthday. The thread of longevity that

winds through the Waldenses certainly did not miss Ernest as he was just six months from attaining the age of 104 when he died in 1998.

The eldest son, Urbain, was nineteen and the right hand of his father in the California farming operations when the family moved from Barry County. In early 1917 he married Florence Courdin seen in the front row with their only child who was

always known as "Flo-Flo". On the far left of the picture is the father of Florence, Stephen Joseph Courdin (98). He was a first cousin of Catherine and was in San Jose when the Plavan brothers came to California in 1883.

Paul is standing to the left of Urbain. Paul's wife, Edythe Jessee, is in the left front holding their first child, Phyllis. Phyllis later became a librarian at the county library in Santa Ana.

The family matriarch and patriarch are next to Paul. The pride that Frank had in his family was probably the reason that he arranged for this professional photograph. His beaming countenance contrasts with that of the more solemn expression of Catherine. Her pride in the family was certainly no less than her husband's but birthing eight children and raising nine would add a serious look to any womans face.

The Plavans were no more immune to the effects of the Great Depression than were millions of others and although their financial worth was reduced considerably they were not "wiped out". Undoubtedly it was troubling enough that Clyde went into an orange grove in March 1931 and ended his life with a pistol shot. This left his wife, Violet Laverne, a widow with two young daughters. Violet is seated in front holding Marilyn. The second child, Lucille, was born the year after the photograph was taken.



Fig. 21.5. Edith and her father

Violet never remarried and died in northern California at the age of ninety-five.

As noted in the previous chapter Dahlia Malan was raised from the age of two

by the Plavans. Dahlia married Harold Swift and is standing next to Clyde. Her daughter, Gwendolyn, is in front between Violet and Florence. The Swift's only other child, Milton, was born in 1925. Dahlia lived to be 90 and died in Orange County, California.

The youngest Plavan son, Leland Lewis, is standing near Stephen Courdin. Leland did not have a wife when the photograph was taken but married Blanche Lois Carey a few years later. They had one daughter, Joan Lois, who was born in 1929. Leland was the second son to die from gunshot. His shotgun discharged accidently as he was leaving his vehicle and he died from the wound.

Edith attended Santa Ana Junior College and lived at home until she married Walter Guy "Dick" Robbins. Frank is seen with Edith at her wedding in Fig. 21.5. Walter was in the automobile industry and they lived in Detroit City, Michigan. They were unaccompanied by their two children, Wilma Mae and Dickie, when they went on a fashionable trip to Europe in 1936 and returned to the United States on the *Ill de France*.

Ship passenger lists indicate that Alma's husband, Loren Mead, treated his father-i-law and his youngest sister-in-law, Wilma, to a trip to Europe. They returned to New York on the SS *Europa* on June 13, 1930. Wilma married Ralph Gordon and they lived in the San Francisco Bay area. Childless, they spent their final years in Sonoma, California.

On March 8, 1942 Catherine Planchon ended her life's journey that started in Rosario Oriental, Uruguay in 1869. Six years after her death Frank married Lena Russell. He died on December 29, 1950.

# John Peter Planchon



John Peter	"Pete"	Planchon
187	71 – 194	46

m



Aimee Rose Annette Botta 1876 – 1904

Harriet Caroline Planchon
1896 - 1983
William John Planchon
1898 - 1990
Clarence Alexander Planchon
1899 - 1990

m m m Harvey K. Walker 1894 - 1985 Edith M Northrop 1898 - 1996 Zora Mary Kehoe 1905 - 1978

John Peter was the penultimate son of Jean Pierre (252) and Catherine (73) Planchon and only three years old when the Waldenses arrived



from Uruguay. He lived in the Capps Creek Township home of his parents until his marriage to Aimee Botta (Fig. 22.1.). Fig. 22.2. is Aimee with her mother Caroline (Odin) Botta.



Fig. 22.1. Wedding picture

Fig. 22.2. Aimee and Caroline 1877

The first of their three children and only daughter, Harriet Caroline, was born on January 23, 1896. Shortly after her birth in Missouri the young family moved to Westminister in Orange County, California. The second child, William, was born in 1898 and Clarence came into this world in December of 1899. Pete and Aimee's three beautiful children are shown as Fig. 22.3. William is standing behind Clarence in the photograph taken in 1904. Tragically that was the year their mother died. Perhaps it was the stress of the loss that rendered Pete incapable of assuming total



Fig. 22.3. Pete Planchon children 1904

care of his children but for whatever reason he left them with his cousin, Eliza Schneider (Chapter 5). Eliza being an orphan could not refuse taking them in but with three children of her own this was a heavy burden. It was quite some time before Pete reassumed the responsibilities of taking care of his children but they were together in 1910.



Fig. 22.4. Harriet and Pete

Harriet married Harvey K. Walker and they were farming in Tulare County when daughters, Maybelle (1919) and Violet (1925) were born. Harvey worked as a mechanic and in the oil fields from the late 1920s until his retirement. Pete lived with the Walkers occasionally and was with them in Santa Ana in 1930. Violet married Alexander Erquiaga and when the health of her parents began to decline she moved them to the Erquiaga ranch in Modoc County where Harriet died in 1983 and Harvey in 1985.

William John married Edith Northrop and they were farming in Springville where their children, Evelyn (1919), Gilbert (1920) and Ernest John (1922) were born.

Clarence and his father were farming in Tulare County in 1920 and in April 1930 he was rooming with Albert Planchon in Riverside County. Later that year Clarence married Zora Kehoe and they had two children, Bernice (1931) and Clifford (1937). In later years Clarence and Zora moved to Oregon where Clarence died in 1990.

Jean Pierre Michelin Solomon was the pastor of the church in Rosario

and instrumental in the emigration to Missouri. Solomon suffered from tuberculosis and in 1884 resigned the pastorate in Monett to move to a more favorable climate. The move was to Tustin, California but unfortunately his health was so poor that he died in May of 1885. His widow, Rachel Marie, had two sisters living in Orange County. One was an elder sister living with her and the other was



Fig. 22.5. Planchon-Botta marriage certificate

Caroline (Odin) Botta. Catherine (Courdin) Planchon (73) (Pete's mother) died in 1888 and three years later the widower, Jean Pierre (252), went to Orange County to visit his progeny and old friends. Surprisingly, one of the outcomes of the visit was his marriage in November 1891 to Caroline Botta, the widowed mother of Aimee. Their marriage license is Fig. 22.5. and their wedding picture was taken in Monett after the couple returned to Missouri. Jean Pierre died six years later and was buried adjacent to Catherine. His third wife, Caroline (Botta), died on 6 October 1896 and was also buried in the Planchon plot in the Waldensian cemetery south of Monett.

Fig. 22.6. Jean Pierre Planchon (252) and his 3rd wife, Caroline Botta

# Henry Planchon



Henry was the eighth and final child of Jean Pierre and Caroline and was seven months old when the pioneers arrived in New York in July 1875. He was only fifteen when he was accidently killed as he was hunting two days before Christmas, 1889.

Henry Planchon born November 15, 1874, Rosario Oriental, Uruguay died December 23, 1889, Barry County, Missouri

#### END NOTES

#### SECTIONV

Fig. V.1. Photograph Planchon sons: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Fig. V.2. Photograph Planchon daughters: Author's collection.

Planchon Stevenot descendants: Appendix B; S76, S124.

#### **CHAPTER 16**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Pearl Walker: Maiden name ascertained from California Birth Index for her son, Carl.

J.P.S. to California: Appendix B; S144, pp. 176 - 177.

Spelling of Cleavland: Appendix B; S18, (written in his hand.)

Fig. 16.1: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Henry Planchon (244) family history: Interview; Cleo Manning, Redwood City, California.

Planchon family history: Appendix B; S124.

Fig. 16.2: Appendix B; S121, p. 9.

Death of J.P.S.: Appendix B; S90.

#### CHAPTER 17

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Photograph of Joseph: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Joseph Planchon family history: Interviews Stan Planchon, Oakley, California.

Indenture: Courtesy Stan Planchon.

Figs. 17.2–17.4: Courtesy Stan Planchon.

Fig. 17.5: Author's photograph.

Fig. 17.6: Courtesy Stan Planchon.

#### **CHAPTER 18**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Photographs of Paul and Louise Planchon: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Paul Planchon family history: Interview Vivian Weiss, Fairfield, California.

Paul Planchon family history: Interview Cleo Manning, Redwood City, California.

Paul Planchon family history: Appendix B; S124.

Fig. 18.1: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Fig. 18.2: Courtesy Ray Manning.

Fig. 18.3: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Fig. 18.4: Courtesy Ray Manning.

Figs. 18.5, 18.6: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Lillian Underwood: The second wife of Guy John is not listed in the Appendices. (Lack of data.)

Luther Green: The third husband of Ellen Madeline is not listed in the Appendices. Harry Dean and Edward Hunt: The third and fourth husbands of Hermine Catherine are not listed in the Appendices.

Photograph David Benjamin: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Photograph Adelaide Griset: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 19.1: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

David Planchon family history: Interview Sharon Griset, Oakland, California.

Dewey Planchon family history: Telephone interview Darlene Hoffman, Danville, Indiana.

Dewey Planchon family history: Telephone interview Donald Planchon, Hokes Bluff, Alabama.

Figs. 19.2, 19.3: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Fig. 19.4: Courtesy Millie Nizibian.

Figs. 19.5, 19.6: Courtesy Judy Vattilana

#### **CHAPTER 20**

Photograph of Anna: Author's collection.

Photograph of Henry Malan: Author's collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Anna (Malan) Planchon family history: Interview Darlene Kelley, Monett, Missouri.

Text P.S: Laura and Lena Malan appear in Fig. 38.2.

Dahlia Malan history: Interview Joy Hahn, Twain Hart, California.

Fig. 20.1: Appendix B; S121, p. 22.

Fig. 20.2: Courtesy Joy Hahn.

#### **CHAPTER 21**

Photographs of Catherine and Frank: Courtesy Joy Hahn.

Fig. 21.1: Courtesy Joy Hahn.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Figs. 21.2-21.5: Courtesy Joy Hahn.

Frank and Catherine Plavan family history: Interviews Joy Hahn, Twain Hart, California.

Loren Mead: Appendix B; S162.

#### **CHAPTER 22**

Photograph John "Pete" Planchon: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Photograph Aimee Botta: Courtesy Violet Erquiaga.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Pete Planchon family history: Interview Violet Erquiaga, Cedarville, California.

Figs. 22.1–22.6: Courtesy Violet Erquiaga.

#### **CHAPTER 23**

Photograph Henry Planchon: Courtesy Judy Vattilana.

Text: Appendix B; S76, S12

## **SECTION VI**

## PROGENY OF MARIE COURDIN AND DAVID LAUTARET (147)

## CHAPTER 24

Jeanne Marie (Bounous)

Naomi (Malan) Joel Bounous Reuben Bounous Philemon Bounous Jeanne (Harrell) Arthur Bounous

Martha (Miller)

### CHAPTER 25

Daniel Lautaret (146)
David Lautaret (148)
Mary (Higgins)
Walter Lautaret
Ida Mae (Banks)
Edmond Lautaret
Edna (Lane)
Luther Lautaret
Henry Lautaret

John Lautaret Tillman Lautaret

## CHAPTER 26

Stephen Lautaret William Lautaret

William Lautaret Alfred (d infant) Lelah (Bunch) Wallace Lautaret Ernest Lautaret Herman Lautaret Eveline (Moser) Fannie (d infant) Emma (d infant) Stella (Butler)



David Lautaret ca 1900

## Jeanne Marie Lautaret



Jeanne Marie Lautaret
1863 - 1929



Alexandre "Alex" Bounous 1862 - 1945

Naomi Bounous 1891 – 1972	m	William Malan 1892 – 1965
Joel Daniel Bounous 1893 – 1945	m	Chloe Osborn 1890 - 1961
Reuben David Bounou 1895 – 1964	m	Leta Katherine Hilton 1907 – 2004
Philemon H. Bounous 1897 – 1959	m	Hope Hobart Walker 1896 – 1983
Jeanne Marie Bounous 1898 – 1978	m	Roosevelt Elmer Harrell 1900 – vanished
Arthur Bounous 1902 – 1991	Never married	1700 Variished
Martha Bounous 1905 - 1975	m	Perry Miller 1907 – 1983

m

Jeanne Marie was the eldest child of David and Marie (Courdin) Lautaret. She was three years old when her mother died and twelve when the family arrived in Missouri from Uruguay. She married Alexandre Bounous on January 25, 1891.

The Daniel Bounous family immigrated to Monett from Promolo in 1881. There was one other son, John Bert, who is absent from the 1884 family photograph.

This was the second marriage between the two families as Jeanne's brother, Daniel Lautaret, married Jennie Bounous in 1884. Jennie is standing by Alex in the Bounous photograph. The two marriages resulted in seventeen double cousins.

Alexandre became a naturalized citizen of the U.S. through an action of the Barry County Circuit Court on March 15, 1894. In the latter years of his life Alexandre lived in Springfield, Missouri with his son and daughter-inlaw Ioel and Chloe Bounous.

In October 1938 the trio went to Europe, returning from Boulogne, France on SS Statendam. Alexandre was 75 at the time and had been a widower for nine years. He died seven years later and was buried by Jeanne Marie (158) in the Monett Waldensian cemetery.



Fig. 24.1. Daniel Bounous family 1884

Alex is with his sister, Jennie (Bounous) Lautaret in Fig. 24.2. The photograph was taken in front of the home of Jennie and Daniel Lautaret

(Chapter 25).

Berthelemy "Bert" John Bounous was a younger brother of Alex and Jennie and is in Fig. 24.3. with their mother, Jeanette. Bert John's wife, Jeanette Mills, is on the left in the picture.

The first child of Alex and Jeanne Marie was christened Naomi. Upon maturity she married William"Bill" Malan. They lived on a farm near Pierce City where their children, Gerald, Everett Andrew, Paul and Phyllis, were born and raised. Naomi taught for many years in a local rural school and Everett followed in the footsteps of his mother with an outstanding career in education.

Naomi's brother, Joel Daniel, also had an illustrious career in education. He was teaching school in 1917 in Mountain Grove, Missouri when he registered for World War I. On December 23 of that year he married Chloe Osborn in Phelps County. He received a PhD degree from Southwest Missouri State Teachers College and later

became a professor of French at that institution. His doctoral dissertation was



Fig. 24.2. Bounous sister and brother 1921



Fig. 24.3. Bert John, Jeanette (wife) and Jeanette (mother) Bounous ca 1910

on the Waldensian patois spoken by his ancestors. Joel and Chloe never had children and both are interred in the Springfield National Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri.

The third child, Reuben David, married Leta Hilton and they too were childless. Reuben experienced intense fighting during WWI that some thought to affect him with what today would be termed "posttraumatic stress disorder." Their farm was across the road from the ancestral family farm and Leta remained there after Reuben died in 1964.

Philemon "Phil" Bounous was born in 1897 and perhaps the most outgoing and carefree of the children. He married Hope Hobart Walker and they had two sons, Lyle Galen and Blaine Lavon. Both Lyle and Blaine further demonstrated the intelectual assets possessed by the heirs of Jeanne and Alexandre by earning PhDs. Lyle married Madeline James and was a professor at Pan American College at Edinburg, Texas. Blaine taught at Chico, California and in 1979 moved their widowed mother to Chico where she died in 1983. Both she and Phil are buried in the Oakdale Cemetery in Lawrence County, Missouri.

Jeanne Marie (32) married Roosevelt Harrell from Lincoln, Missouri in or about 1921. Roosevelt became a physician and had his practice at Lebanon, Missouri. They had two daughters, Helen and Rosemary, and one son, Douglas Dewayne. Douglas enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1943 and was making the Army a career when as a 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. he was killed in the first month of the Korean War. The loss of her only son was a terrible shock to Jeanne and one from which she suffered until her death. A second major calamity befell the poor woman when Roosevelt vanished without a trace. Jeanne died in July 1978 and is buried in the Mission Ridge Cemetery near Urbana, Missouri.

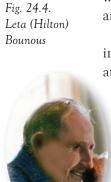


Fig. 24.5. Arthur Bounous

Often the youngest son remains at home to care for the parents when the other siblings go out into the world. This was the fate of Arthur. The health of his mother was very poor for the last eight years of her life. In her struggle for survival Jeanne had a limb amputated in 1925 but died in 1929. By the late 1930s Alex was spending most of his time in Springfield leaving his son alone on the farm. Arthur had part-time employment with the U.S. government soil bank program and helped his widowed sister-in-law, Leta, on her farm across the road.

In August, 1976 the Barry County Extension Service awarded certificates recognizing three farms that had family ownership for 100 years. Arthur accepted the award for the Bounous family. The Bounous farm was located south of the Daniel Lautaret farm and may be found on Fig. 10.3.



Fig. 24.6. Martha (Bounous) Miller

Martha "Aunt Matsie" was the youngest child and married Perry Miller. They lived on a farm near Pierce City where they raised two daughters, Marion and Carol. Marion wed Harold Merritt and Carol married the son and namesake of Henry Avondet (4). Both families always lived in Barry County.

# Daniel Lautaret



Daniel Lewis	Lautaret
1864 - 1	955



Jennie M. Bounous

1864 - 1955		1866 - 1950
David Albert Lautaret 1885 – 1942	m	Alice Elisa Cuendet 1891 – 1988
Mary A. Lautaret 1887 – 1972	m	Ora Eldon Higgins 1882 - 1959
Walter Harrison Lautaret 1889 - 1976	m	Minnie Clark 1895 – 1957
Ida Mae Lautaret 1892 – 1959	m	John Henry Banks Jr. 1887 - 1940
Edmond (Edward) Eli 1893 – 1918	never married	
Edna E. Lautaret 1904 - 1979	m	Joe Paul Lane 1905 - 1984
Luther Levi Lautaret 1896 - 1965	m	Sallie* 1905 - 1978
Henry Herman Lautaret 1898 – 1982	m	Lorene Offutt 1905 - 1958
	2 <sup>nd</sup> m	Ethel Mae (Poole) Fly 1905 - 2000
John Wesley Lautaret 1901 - 1945	never married	
Tillman T. Lautaret 1906 - 1936	m	Mattie Mansfield* 1905 - 1975

m

<sup>\*</sup> Surname could not be determined or proved.

Daniel was the second child of Marie (Courdin) and David Lautaret. He and Jennie Bounous were married in 1884. Jennie was the sister of Alexandre and they appear in Figs. 24.1. and 24.2.

Fig. 25.1. is a picture of Daniel and Jennie with the first five of their ten children.

The farm of Daniel and Jennie may be located in Fig. 10.3. Their 120 acres was west of the Waldensian Church and is tinted green on the map. Jennie is standing in front of their home in Fig. 25.2. The photograph was taken on May 18, 1915.

Daniel and Jennie's firstborn was christened David Albert. When David attained adulthood he married Alice Elisa Cuendet in August 1915. The farm of David and Alice was southeast of the Waldensian church and may be located in Fig. 10.3. The couple had five children. Glenn died in infancy but the other four, Clyde, Ruth, Norma Jean and Warren, married and presented their parents with sixteen grand-

children. David was a foreman for the



Fig. 25.1 Daniel Lautaret family 1894



Fig. 25.2. Jennie (Bounous) Lautaret

district road service in addition to farming his 80 acres. He died at the age of 57 from the effects of bronchial pneumonia. The family home on the property was still occupied by Norma Jean and her family until her husband was killed in a vehicle accident in 1957.

Mary was the second child and married Ora Eldon Higgins from Capps Creek Township. The Higgins family belonged to the New Site Baptist Church and Ora became a Baptist

minister in 1925. The couple and their three chil-

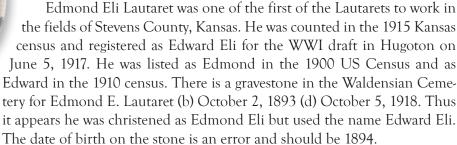
Fig. 25.3. David Albert Lautaret

dren (Leonard, Ruth and James) always lived in the Kansas City, Missouri area.

Ora became a grocery store manager in 1930 and retired as a grocer. He died from a heart attack in 1959 and both he and Mary are buried in the New Site Cemetery.

Walter Harrison arrived in May 1889 and as a young man went to work for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. In 1910 he was living in a railway car in Wichita, Kansas with two other men and working as a porter for the Missouri Pacific. He was a farm laborer in Stevens County, Kansas when he married Minnie Clark in 1917. Their daughter, Opal, was born in 1920.

Several years later the couple divorced and Minnie and Opal moved to Aurora, Missouri. Walter remarried and was the father of a daughter (Carol Ann) and a son (Daniel.) He died in Sacramento, California in December 1976 and his brother Henry Herman brought the body back for burial in the Waldensian cemetery. Ida Mae arrived three years after the birth of Walter and when she became of age she married John Henry Banks Jr. Their only child, Shirley Mae, married Norman Claybough and both families remained in the Monett area. Ida and John Jr. are buried in the New Site Cemetery with John's parents.



Edna married Joe Paul Lane in March 1926. She operated her own beauty shop in Marshall, Missouri until the couple moved to Orange County, California in 1929. They returned to Monett in 1932 where their two sons, Joe Dan and Theodore "Ted" were born. In 1940 the family relocated to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Joe Paul worked as a welder and Edna had a catering service for weddings. In their declining years they were looked after by

Ted and his wife Nelda. Edna died in 1979 and Joe Paul passed away in 1984.

Luther Levi was working for his father in 1917



Fig. 25.4. Walter Harrison Lautaret



Fig. 25.5. Ida Mae (Lautaret) Banks 1953



Fig. 25.6. Joe Paul, Edna and Ted Lane 1953

when he registered for WWI draft and he remained in the Barry County area until the 1940s. He married Sallie and they were living in Pueblo, Colorado in the late 1950s. Luther died in 1965 and Sallie in 1978. They are both buried in Colorado.

Henry Herman was the seventh child of Daniel and Jennie. He married Lorene Offutt and their only child, Dolores, married Robert Thompson. Henry started work as a truck driver but changed to a more challenging profession and built a successful career of creating window presentations for retail stores. Lorene passed away in 1958 and twelve years later Henry married Ethel May (Poole) Fly. Henry died in 1982 and is buried with Lorene in the Waldensian Cemetery.



Fig. 25.7.Lorene, Henry and Dolores 1953

John Wesley, a bachelor farmer, was severely injured in an automobile accident on Highway 60 in 1945. Two days after the incident he died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Monett.

The youngest child was Tillman who never left the Ozarks. In October

Fig. 25.9. 65th wedding anniversary of Daniel and Jennie Lautaret

1936 he was driving on Highway 66 west of Springfield when his automobile struck a bridge abutment. He died at Springfield Baptist Hospital from the injuries. His wife, Mattie, never remarried and died at the age of 70 in Monett.



Fig. 25.8. John Wesley Lautaret



Fig. 25.10. Daniel Lautaret 1953

# Stephen Lautaret



Stephen I	Lautaret
1866 -	1925



Alice Combe 1870 - 1949

William David Lautaret
1886 - 1940
Alfred Lautaret
1888 - 1888
Lelah (Lela) Lautaret
1889 - 1983
Wallace Barthelemy Lautaret
1891 - 1958
Ernest B. Lautaret
1893 - 1963
Herman Farl Lautaret

Herman Earl Lautaret		
1895 - 1981		
Evaline (Eva) Martha Lautaret		
1897 - 1977		
- Fannie Lautaret		

Zora Kennedy 1890 - 1937 m

Nathaniel Calvin Bunch
1888 - 1960
Tina Boatman
1892 - 1958
Mae Hopkins
abt 1896 - 1939
Mary Kennedy
1899 - 1963
Ruth Spurlock
1901 - 1993

1895 - 1981		1901 - 1993
e (Eva) Martha Lautaret	m	John Moser
1897 - 1977		1903 - 1992
Fannie Lautaret		
1899 - 1900		
Emma Lautaret		
1901 - 1902		
Stella Lautaret	m	William L. Butler Sr.
1902 - 1977		1899 - 1995

m

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Fig. 26.1. Alice and Stephen

When David Lautaret immigrated in 1875 his new wife, Marguerite, refused to leave Uruguay. The David Lautaret household consisted only of him and his three children until Marguerite relented about four years later. Arthur Bounous states in his memoirs that this absence of a female parent compelled Jeanne Marie (158) to take care of her brothers despite the fact that she was only twelve years old.

It is possible that never having experienced a real mother's love was one of the factors that made religion an impelling force in Stephen's



Fig. 26.2. Mt. Pisgah Methodist Church 1903

life. The Waldensian Church was of significant importance to the Lautaret family, however as Stephen matured, certain aspects of the Methodist Church appealed to him to the extent that he became a member and was ordained as a minister in December 1890.

The Mt. Pisgah Methodist Church was located in the immediate area of the Lautaret farm and was Stephen's first pastorate. He conducted services at the church and also as a circuit rider in addition to farming six days every week.

The Barthelemy Combe family immigrated in April 1881 from Angrogna. Their farm was adjacent to the south side of the Courdin property as shown in Fig. 10.3. The Combe family picture (Fig. 26.3.) was photographed in 1888. The eldest Combe son, Emile, married Marguerite Courdin (92) in December of that year and a narrativedescribing their family follows in Chapter 31. Emma never married and Ernest was killed in a train



Fig. 26.3. Barthelemy Combe family 1888

wreck in 1917. Fannie married William Kruger and little Mable became the matriarch of the Delmer Medlin family. Alice married Stephen Lautaret on November 12, 1885, in a ceremony performed by Methodist minister, W.A. Fogle.

All ten children of Alice and Stephen were born on the Kings Prairie farm that was their home for over twenty years. Their firstborn child, William, was one year older than his Aunt Mable Combe. Three children died in infancy.

In Fig. 26.4. Stephen is holding Eva and Lela is standing in back. Months-old Stella is being held by Alice. The three youngest boys, Wallace, Ernest and Herman are in front. William is not in the photograph.

William married Zora Kennedy just before Christmas 1907 and their son, Harold, was born in November 1908.

Stephen and his son, William, moved their families to Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1909. Stephen, Alice and their five children (three died in infancy) were in Ward 2 where Stephen contracted harvesting jobs and the older boys worked as harvest hands. William and Zora lived in nearby Lynn Lane Township. Their second child, Carl, was born in 1911. According to US Census records he was born in Missouri so it appears Zora returned to Barry County for his birth.

The Tulsa residency ended in 1911 when Stephen and Alice bought land east of town near Hulbert. A large house on the property was the home of the parents and four children. One of the two

smaller houses was a two-room log cabin with a fireplace on each end. Wallace Barthelemy had married Tina Boatman and this house became their home. By 1920 the only children living in the family home were Herman, Eva and Stella.

William and Zora moved from Tulsa to Creek Township in Wagoner, Oklahoma where Lawrence and Wilma Naomi were born. In 1921 the family left Oklahoma for Voorhees Township, Kansas. Several Lautarets and Planchons went to Stevens County, Kansas in the late 1910s and early 1920s. Stevens County is in southwestern Kansas and the nearness of Colorado resulted in that state becoming

the home for a number of Lautarets

in later years. William and Zora moved to Fremont County, Colorado in the late 1920s. Zora died in Canon City in 1937 followed by William in 1940. They are both buried in Union Highland Cemetery





Fig. 26.4. Stephen Lautaret family 1904

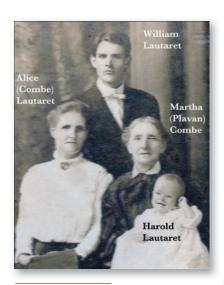


Fig. 26.5. Four Combe / Lautaret generations 1909

Fig. 26.6. William and Zora 1934

The eldest daughter, Lela, married Nathaniel Bunch in 1908. Nathaniel was a locomotive fireman from Berryville, Arkansas. A 1914 photograph of the young family is shown as Fig. 26.8. Their first child, Lola Bernice, was born in 1909 and died the year after the photograph was taken. Opal was born in Arkansas in 1913. Two other daughters were born to the couple, Louise in 1916 and Martha in 1918. During this time the family was in Adair County, Oklahoma where Nathaniel was working on the Frisco line from Monett into Arkansas.

After Martha was born they moved to Lela's parents property in Hulbert, Oklahoma and farmed for several years. Opal married in 1933 and in 1937 Nathaniel, Lela, June and Martha were in Coffeeville, Kansas where Nathaniel had taken up a new profession as an insurance salesman. June and Martha worked as stenographers until they married and Nathaniel opened and managed his own insurance

in 1983.

agency until his retirement in the 1950s. Nat and Lela then moved to Canon City, Colorado to be near June Louise and her family. Nathaniel died in 1960 and Lela



Fig. 26.8. Nathaniel Bunch family



Fig. 26.7. Lela (Lautaret) Bunch



Fig. 26.9. Lela (Lautaret) Bunch ca 1980

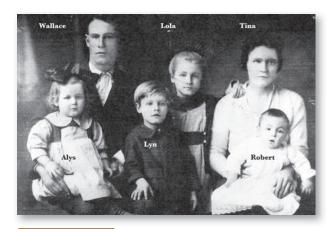


Fig. 26.10. Wallace and Tina Lautaret family, 1920-21



Fig. 26.11. Wallace Barthlemy Lautaret 1908

The children of Wallace and Tina were born and spent their early years in one of the homes on the Stephen Lautaret property in Hulbert. In the latter part of the 1920s the family moved to Inola, Oklahoma where Wallace had a creamery and sharpened his skills as a rodeo cowboy.

The studio picture of Wallace in cowboy regalia is somewhat misleading because he was anything but a drugstore cowboy. A grandson, Ron Lautaret, remembers his grandfather doing several rope tricks while standing in the saddle of his horse. One of these would be to throw a loop in front of the horse and have the

horse jump through the loop at a gallop. Wallace was still performing when he was fifty years old.

As the children and grandchildren of Stephen and Alice matured many left Oklahoma and Kansas by



Fig. 26.12. Lyn and Robert Lautaret

moving in a northwesterly direction. The states of Colorado, Idaho and Montana in particular became the homes and final resting places of a significant number of the descendents of Stephen Lautaret. This was especially true for the children of Wallace and Tina.

Their eldest child was Lola (Purnell) who was born in 1913. Lola had two children, Wallace and Loyce Joan, and passed away in Moses Lake, Washington in 1990.

Two other daughters of Wallace and Tina were Alys (b 1918) and Juanita (b 1923) who spent their final years in Caldwell, Idaho while a fourth daughter, Bernice, died in infancy.

Lyn Stephen was born in 1915 and married Lorine Greenwood. They had two sons, Ronald and Darrell, and lived in Canon City, Colorado. Both Lyn and Lorine have passed on and are buried near Canon City.

The youngest son, Robert Franklin, married Cora Bernhart who had a daughter from a previous marriage. The family size grew considerably with the births of four of their own children.



Fig. 26.15. Wallace and Tina Lautaret



Fig. 26.13. Three Lautaret sisters



Fig. 26.14. Wallace and four children ca 1958

Ernest was working in a grist mill in Hulbert in 1920 when he married Mae Hopkins. The following year he and Mae moved to Stevens County, Kansas. Their only child, Dorothy, was added to the household in 1924. They were in Mayes County, Oklahoma in 1930 but were with Will and Zora in Colorado when Mae died in 1939. Ernest married Mary Kennedy and they both died in Oregon in 1963. Ernest was buried with Mae in the Union Highland Cemetery in Florence, Colorado.

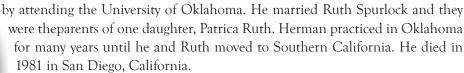
Herman Earl was the sixth child of Stephen and Alice and the only one who did not choose agriculture as a profession. He became an attorney-at-law



Fig. 26.16. Ernest Lautaret

Fig. 26.17. Herman

Earl Lautaret



Evaline (Eva) Martha taught in Oklahoma schools for three years before she went to Kansas with her brother Ernest in 1921. She taught in Kansas for three years and married John Keith Moser in 1924. Eva and John lived in Hugoton where they raised their three sons and two daughters. Eva died at the age of eighty in 1977 after being in poor health for nearly two years.

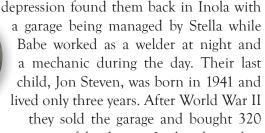
Stella was the youngest child of Stephen and Alice and only seven years old when the Lautarets moved to Tulsa. Her early years of school were in Tulsa where she lived with Eva and Herman when they were attending Central High School. She graduated from high school in Wagoner and then taught in Hulbert in the early 1920s.

The family patriarch Stephen suffered a heart attack and died on October 1, 1925. This deeply pious and beloved man was described by one of his grandchildren, Lola (Lautaret) Purnell, as an "absolutely perfect grandfather." Methodist minister L.A. Smith conducted the funeral services in the Barry County Waldensian church. He was interred in the Waldensian cemetery.

After Stephen's death Alice and Stella moved to Inola to live with

Wallace and his family. Stella married William L. "Babe" Butler in 1929 and they lived in Tulsa where Babe worked as a mechanic. Their first child, William Jr., was born in 1930 and their daughter,

Barbara, arrived in 1932. The struggle with the



acres of land near Inola where they farmed and raised cattle.



Fig. 26.18. Eva and John Moser



Fig. 26.19. Eva 1928

William Jr. was an Air Force 2nd Lt. during the Korean War and was killed when his jet trainer crashed on October 24, 1954.

Barbara married Albert Hamlett after they graduated from

Oklahoma State University and the couple lived in Tulsa for most of

Al's engineering career. Al was still working when they built their retirement home in Inola where they were living in 2011.

Alice made her home with the Butlers after the death of Stephen although she was always visiting her



Fig. 26.20. Stella and Babe Butler



Fig. 26.21. Al and Barbara

other children and relatives. In May 1949 she was in Inola to attend Barbara's high school graduation. During breakfast on the morning of the 30th a piece of toast caused Alice to cough violently, which ruptured a blood vessel in her throat. As a result the dear lady died in the arms of Barbara and Babe. She is buried with Stephen in the Waldensian cemetery near Monett.

Fig. 26.21. Alice (Combe) Lautaret 1870–1949

# END NOTES SECTION VI

Photograph of David Lautaret: Appendix B; S57.

Lautaret children: A Lautaret legend recorded by Watts (S144) tells that shortly after their arrival in Missouri the Lautaret children started a fire that resulted in burning down their home.

#### **CHAPTER 24**

Photograph Alexandre Bounous: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Photograph Jeanne Lautaret: Author's collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Figs. 24.1-24.3: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Fig. 24.3: The team is harnessed to a reaper-binder. When this machine was pulled through a field of grain it cut the stalks and tied them in bundles.

Alexandre and Jeanne Bounous family history: Lyman Bounous transmittal, 2/8/2010.

Roosevelt Harrell: It has been conjectured that grief over the death of his son was a major factor in the disappearance of Dr. Harrell.

Figs. 24.4, 24.5: Courtesy Dorothy Blinzler.

Fig. 24.6: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

#### **CHAPTER 25**

Photographs Daniel Lautaret and Jennie Bounous: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Figs. 25.1-25.10: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Daniel Lautaret family history: Interview Pat Johnson. Verona, Missouri.

Daniel Lautaret family history: Appendix B; S57.

Daniel Lautaret family history: Interview Nelda Lane, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Walter Harrison: The second wife of Walter is not listed (no data) in Appendix A or E. Daniel Lautaret family history: Interview Dolores Thompson, Monett, Missouri.

#### **CHAPTER 26**

Photograph Stephen Lautaret: Appendix B; S57.

Photograph Alice Combe: Courtesy Berniece Medlin.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Stephen Lautaret family history: Ron Lautaret transmittal, 4/2010.

Stephen Lautaret family history: Appendix B; S57, S126.

Stephen Lautaret family history: Interview Barbara Hamlett, Inola Oklahoma.

Text P.S.: William and Zora had son, Herman, born 1915 who died in infancy (Appendix B; S57).

Fig. 26.1: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Fig. 26.2: Appendix B; S57.

Figs. 26.3–26.5: Author's collection.

Fig. 26.6: Courtesy Nelda Lane.

Figs. 26.7, 26.8: Courtesy Barbara Hamlett.

Figs. 26.9-26.11: Courtesy Ron Lautaret.

Figs. 26.12-26.14: Courtesy Barbara Hamlett.

Fig. 26.15: Appendix B, S57.

Ernest Lautaret: Ernest married Mary Kennedy after Mae died. Mary was nine years younger than Zora (Kennedy) Lautaret. The coincidence of having the same surname and not being related seems unlikely however no relationship could be found.

Figs. 26.16-26.18: Courtesy Barbara Hamlett.

Fig. 26.19: Courtesy Nelda Lane. P.S. Wilma Naomi was the daughter of William and Zora.

Fig. 26.20: Courtesy Barbara Hamlett.

Fig. 26.21: Appendix B, S57.

# SECTION VII

# PROGENY OF ETIENNE COURDIN (80)

Married two times: Anne Planchon (220) and (#2) Marguerite (Mondon-Marin) Pontet (206)

### CHAPTER 27

Stephen Joseph Courdin (98) George Courdin Florence (Playan)

### CHAPTER 28

Madeleine Pontet (Stepdaughter)

### CHAPTER 29

David Courdin (75) Edna (Stebler) Lawrence Courdin Harry Courdin Elmer Courdin Helen Courdin (d17y) Roy Courdin

## CHAPTER 30

Catherine Courdin (72) (Long)
Alfred Long
Clement Long (d infant)
Henry Long (179)
James Long

Neva (Goodwin) Winifred (Staley)

Christine (Mills, Driskill)

Cecil Long Percival Long

## CHAPTER 31

Marguerite Courdin (92) (Combe)
Mae (Brown)
Blanche (Hagler)
Milton Combe

Lena Combe Franklin Combe John Combe Fannie (Meadows) Clyde Combe Freda (Cuendet)

## CHAPTER 32

Marianne Courdin (Reynaud) (146) Gladys Reynaud Albert Reynaud Ida (Long) Florence (Arnaud) Norman Reynaud

# CHAPTER 33

Susanne Courdin (Reynaud)

Edward Reynaud George Reynaud Walter Reynaud Milton Reynaud Esther (Walton) Mae Reynaud (d infant)

Ellen (Cook)

Howard Courdin

### CHAPTER 34

John Courdin Florence (Cunningham, Knisell) Della (Root)



Etienne Courdin

# Stephen J. Courdin

Stephen J. Courdin (98) 1862 –1945	m	Dorcas Jacques 1865 –1911
George Walter Courdin 1890 – 1934	m	Marguerite Bond abt 1893 - d
Florence A. Courdin 1894 – 1966	m	Urbain Plavan 1890 – 1968



Fig. 27.1. The Stephen J. Courdin family ca 1910

The first wife of Etienne Courdin (80) died as a result of giving birth to Stephen Joseph as narrated in Chapter 7. Stephen's journey through life could be described as one of constant movement and change. One possible explanation for this behavior is that it was a subconscious search for his mother who died when he was only 37 days old. A less academic reason might be that he simply inherited the "Planchon pioneering trait" from his mother.

In the spring of 1882, Martha Reynaud, J.P.S. Planchon and Stephen Courdin went to California. Stephen drove a horsecar between Santa Clara and San Jose for several months as one of the first of his many diverse occupations. He also toured several western states and worked as a farmhand in Orange County. He returned to Barry County in 1884 and farmed for two years before being employed by the Sawyer Produce Shipping Company. In 1887 he started his own shipping company and became the Justice of the

Peace for Capps Creek Township. The following year he became the first mayor of the newly founded city of Monett.

The Julius Jacques family, originally from St. Croix, Switzerland, came to Monett from New York in 1877. On February 20, 1889, Stephen married Dorcas F. Jacques and in August 1890 a son, George Walter, was born to the couple. The urge for Stephen to move took control again and in 1894 their second child, Florence, was born in Utah. The 1910 U.S. Census listed them as living in Wieser, Idaho where Stephen was the sheriff of Washington County.

Dorcas died in Wieser on October 16, 1911. In 1920 the widower was working as a miner in Sparta, Utah. His son George had married and was a miner in Butte, Montana. Florence had married Urbain Plavan and was living in Santa Ana, California. Other Waldenses from Monett were there, so this restless man made his final move. He is seen with Florence and his granddaughter in Fig. 21.3. His son died in Butte, Montana in 1934.

In 1938 the organizers of Monett's fiftieth anniversary celebration persuaded the first mayor to return for the festivities. He died seven years later on April 16, 1945 and is buried at Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, California.

# Madeleine Pontet



Madeleine Pontet 1858 – 1945

Madeleine Pontet joined the Courdin family when her widowed mother married Etienne Courdin (80) as related in Chapter 9. Stephen Joseph Courdin had lived with his grandparents and uncle David since his birth and remained with them when his



Fig. 28.1. Madeleine Pontet gravestone

father married Marguerite Mondon-Marin. Madeleine was seven-years-old when David Paul Courdin was born and was a big sister to him and the five children that followed. This family intimacy made her closer to the stepchildren than was Stephen Joseph. This is not to say hostility existed, it was just that his absence did not allow an intimate sibling relationship to develop.

Madeleine never married and was always known to everyone as "Aunt Medley." The source of her income in Missouri was a point of curiosity for many. It was known that she owned the best hotel in Pierce City and in 1909 held title to 150 acres of land in Kings Prairie. This was someone who had arrived in Monett as a seventeen-year-old young lady and

had never been employed or married. It was not generally known that at the age of eighteen she had received sizeable inheritances from two Pontet uncles that had immigrated to Argentina. The pastor of the Waldensian church, Jean Pierre Michelin Solomon, escorted Madeleine to New York City to complete the transfers on both occasions.

# David Paul Courdin



David Paul Courdin (75)	
1865 - 1945	



Clementine Gaydou 1873 - 1937

Edna Courdin 1892 - 1948	m	Arthur Stebler 1888 - 1968
Lawrence Courdin 1894 - 1918	never married	
Harry Lloyd Courdin 1895 - 1967	m	Miami Chastain 1901 - 1982
Elmer Courdin 1897 – 1970 Helen Dorothy Courdin	m	Merel Audrey Rapp 1905 - 1997
1904 - 1921 Roy Everett Courdin 1906 - 1976	m	Eunice Maye Vaught 1910 - 1992

m

David Paul was the eldest of the six children born to Etienne (80) and Marguerite (206) Courdin. David married Clementine Gaydou in January 1892 in Cassville, Missouri. They made their home in Capps Creek Township where their six children were born. David was a smithy and his shop was at the intersection of Broadway and Central Ave in Monett.

Clementine's family immigrated from Agrogna in 1881. The family consisted of Mathew and Catherine and their children Clementine, Eli and Della. In 1916 Cath-

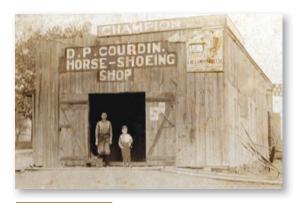


Fig. 29.1. David Paul Courdin and son



Fig. 29.2. Clementine and Edna ca 1905



Fig. 29.3. Lawrence and David Paul



Fig. 29.4. David Paul Courdin 1937

erine Gadou, the widowed mother of Clementine came to live with David and Clementine and stayed with them until she passed away in 1929. All of the Gaydous are buried in the Waldensian cemtery.

Edna was the eldest child of David and Clementine. She was born in 1892 and married Arthur Stebler in 1911. The Stebler family immigrated from Switzerland in 1882.

The five children of Arthur and Edna were Harold Arthur (1912), Ruth (1914), Evelyn (1921), Dorothy (1926) and Deryll (1932).

Lawrence was about eleven years old when the picture was taken of him with his father. David is wearing a ceremonial uniform that appears to be from the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Lawrence registered for World War I on June 5, 1917. Following basic training with Henry and James Long he was sent to France with the AEF. Lawrence survived the battles but died of pneumonia in October 1918. His body was returned in May 1921 and a military funeral was held at the Waldensian church.

David and Clementine were to suffer the loss of a second child at an early age

when Helen Dorothy succumbed to pulmonary tuberculosis before her seventeenth birthday.

Harry Lloyd married Miami Agnes Chastain from Shoal Creek and in 1920 they farmed in Corsicana Township. They were the parents of Jesselyn, Loraine and Gene Austin. Gene was in the army during the Korean War as another of the many Waldenses who served their country in uniform. He married Mary Matthews and they were the parents of three daughters and two sons.

Elmer was born in 1897 and married Merle Rapp from Stone County, Missouri. Two sons, Max and David, were born to the couple. Elmer and Merle lived on North Burton in Springfield, Missouri where Elmer worked for the Frisco railroad. He died in 1970 and Merle passed away in 1997.

The youngest child was Roy Everett. He married Eunice Vaught and they were the parents of two sons and a daughter. Roy and Eunice lived on a farm and Roy also worked for the Frisco.

Clementine was of slight built and in her later years became very frail. Fig. 29.5. was taken shortly before she passed away from bronchial pneumonia in 1937.



Fig. 29.6. David Courdin ca 1944



Fig. 29.5. Clementine and David ca. 1937

David Paul Courdin Born September 16, 1865 - Rosario Oriental, Uruguay Died July 6, 1945 - Monett, Missouri

# Catherine Courdin



Catherine	Courdin
1867 -	1937



Henry James Long 1864 – 1940

1867 - 1937		1864 - 1940
Alfred Etienne Long 1889 –1966	m	Alma Kathryn Kolb 1891 - 1927
	2nd m	Ruth Cole Armstrong 1902 - 1980
Clement Long 1891 –1893		
Henry Albert Long	m	Goldie Haddock
1893 - 1969		1912 - 2000
Twin James Julian Long	never married	
1896 - 1970		
Twin Neva Julian Long	m	Theodore Raymond Goodwin
1896 - 1996		1877- 1969
Winifred Helen Long	m	Chester Burl Staley
1898 - 1984		1892 - 1959
Cecil Zack Long	m	Lalah "Trink" Jeffries
1901 - 1969		1894 - 1980
Christine Marine Long	m	Sherman Mills
1903 - 2004		1902 - 1975
	2nd m	Earl Driskill
		1896 - 1972
Percival Vernon Long	m	Elsie Millikan
1906 - 1991		1913 - 1995

m

In the summer of 1898 arrangements had been made for all the Etienne Courdin (80) families to come to the Long home for dinner. It was to be on a Sunday after church services. (It should be noted that in many Ozark homes until the mid-to-late 1900s the noon meal was dinner and the evening meal was supper.) Marguerite (206) wanted a picture of her family so a photographer was coming out from Monett at noon to share the meal and take a picture.

Henry Long (180) arose at his usual time of 5:30 and since it was July it was quite light. After putting on his work clothes he went to the barn lot and milked the three cows. He would need hot water later in the morning so on the way back to the house he stopped and built a fire in a pit that had an iron pot suspended above it. This was the only source of hot water on the farm other than what could be heated on the cook stove in the kitchen. At the nearby well he filled the pot with water and suspended the vessel over the fire. His wife, Catherine (72), was tending to the twins, James (181) and Neva (182) upon his return to the house. Leaving the milk in the kitchen Henry then went to the chicken coop that had been closed for the night, opened it, and continued the morning chores by strewing grain on the ground. Unfortunately for some of the roosters this meal was their "ultima cena" as they were to be part of the Sunday dinner. After an unlucky bird had been dispatched by having its head removed it was immersed briefly in the cauldron of boiling water. This process made the removal of feathers extremely easy. The cleaned and defeathered chickens were then taken to the kitchen where his sons, Alfred and Henry Albert (179), were having breakfast. Catherine's mother (206) and Aunt Medley (279) had arrived in order to help in the dinner preparations.

Meanwhile over in Capps Creek Township Aunt Clementine (116) had dressed her children in their best Sunday clothes. Edna had on her new dress and Lawrence and Harry wore big bow ties. Uncle Dave (75) did his daily farm chores and then hitched up the horse and buggy. Little Elmer was getting his bath when his father came in to change from his work clothes into his suit and soon the family was on the way to the Waldensian church.

Similar scenes were occurring in other households such as the Reynauds but they were not as busy since Paul and Marianne only had Gladys and Albert and the sole responsibility of Jim and Susie Reynaud was ten-month-old Edward.

It was a different story at the home of the Combes near Pierce City. Marguerite Courdin and Emile Combe had been married ten years and had seven children with ages ranging from six months to ten years. Within a few years the couple bought 80 acres of land across the road from the Long farm but in 1898 they were in Lawrence County and were several miles from the church.

The Waldensian church was one mile west of the Long home so buggies and wagons started arriving soon after the services were over. The twelve older children were served food outside under the shade of a tree. Seated six to a side at an improvised table made that morning by Henry they savored the food brought to them by their mothers. Supplementing the fried chicken entree were fresh beets and green beans from the garden. White cream gravy was served on mashed potatoes or a slice of bread from a loaf baked that morning. Dessert was a slice of either apple or peach pie. Each child had a glass of milk and most of the adults had coffee for their beverage.

After dessert everyone assembled by the south side of the house and posed for the photographer. The result is shown as Fig. 30.1.



Fig. 30.1. The family of Etienne (80) and Marguerite (206) Courdin July 1898

Marguerite (206) is wearing a Waldensian widow's bonnet and is in the center of the picture. She is seated next to her first child, Madeline Pontet. Etienne (80) and his mother, Catherine (48), both died in 1881. The patriarch, Etienne (79), passed away in 1884.

John Courdin, as yet not married, is in the upper left. He and the four children of David William Courdin were the only members of the third generation who were not born in Uruguay.

The eighteen children from the fourth generation seen in Fig. 30.1. were joined by twenty more brothers and sisters before 1912. This was truly an era of children.

Catherine Courdin (72) was born in Rosario Oriental in March 1867. Her godparents were Pierre Geymonat and Judith Mondon. Judith was her mother's sister who had been instrumental in arranging the marriage of Etienne Courdin (80) and Margurerite Mondon-Marin (206).



Fig. 30.2 long Home 1984

Henry Long (180) was 21 years old when he arrived in Barry County from San Germano in 1885. He married Catherine Courdin (72) in May 1887. They bought forty acres of land with their savings and money they borrowed from Catherine's

mother, Marguerite (206). A two-room house was built on the property that was east and across the road from her land and is tinted magenta on the 1909 plat map (Fig. 10.3). A year or so later they bought an additional forty acres from Marguerite (206) that is also shown on Fig. 10.3. The small house was placed on skids and dragged to the location shown as "Long Home" on the map. In the late 1890s or very early 1900s the building was enlarged to the extent shown in Fig. 30.2. Henry had a dairy for several years in the 1910s and the building on the left of the



Fig. 30.3. Henry Long with dairy delivery wagon

main structure was the milk house. It still housed the hand-powered cream separator when the photograph was taken in 1984.

Alfred "Fred" was the only child of Catherine and Henry born in the house when it was located on the original 40 acres. In his early 20s he started his lifetime profession as a railway mail clerk. His route was normally on the Frisco between Monett and St. Louis, Missouri. He met Alma Kolb on one of his trips and they married in September 1914. Alma became afflicted with tuberculosis and despite moving to a New Mexico sanitarium the scourge proved fatal in 1927. Fred moved back to the family farm and lived there until December 1939 when he married Ruth Cole Armstrong. With the marriage he acquired a spirited stepdaughter, Margaret, who was still residing in Monett in 2011.



Clement was the second child and did not attain the age of two.

Henry Albert (179) was born in 1893 and other than when he served in the AEF in World War I always farmed and lived in the Long family home. He married Goldie Haddock in 1946 and died in 1969.

Twins were born in March 1896 and were being held by their parents in Fig. 30.1. According to the 1900 US Census the girl twin was named Margaret but the name was soon changed to Neva Julian and how she was always known.

The boy was named James Julian and served with his brother Henry in France during World War I. He never married and, as did Henry, lived his life in the home where they were born. He was an avid reader and perhaps the most intellectual of the brothers.

All of the children attended Pleasant Dale and after Neva had completed her educational training she became the teacher in the one-room country school. She saw a Fred Harvey Company poster in the Monett Depot, applied for a position and within a year was working in the American Southwest as a Harvey Girl. She met Theodore Raymond Goodwin from Connecticut and they were married on June 20, 1927 in Kingman, Arizona. "Ray" was the sales manager of an automotive business in El Centro, California in 1930 when their son, Ted, was born. Mr. Goodwin entered the U.S. Park Service as a Civil Engineer in 1931 and was involved in projects in Sequoia and Yosemite. In 1932 he was transferred to Death Valley National Monument and soon became the Superintendent. He held this post until he was severely injured in an automobile accident in 1953.

Neva had an "out-of-body-near-death-experience" during the birth of her son and was told that she should never have another child. Childbirth delivery utilizing Caesarian section had not developed into a viable option when she became pregnant in 1931 and she was advised to have an abortion. She decided to continue with the birth and went back to Missouri about one month before the baby was due. Kathrine "Kay" Ella was born at St. John's Hospital in Springfield in July 1932.

Ray died in 1969 and Neva passed away at the Yreka, California home of her daughter five months after attaining her onehundreth birthday.

It is most likely Percival was the cameraman for Fig. 30.6. because he is the only child not in the photograph.



Fig. 30.6. Long family November 1930

Neva is standing in profile to show her pregnant condition. She gave birth to her first child the following month.

Win followed in her sister's footsteps from teaching at Pleasant Dale to employment by the Fred Harvey Company. She worked at the El Tovar Hotel at the Grand Canyon and the La Fonda in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She met C.B. "Slats" Staley in Sapulpa, Oklahoma and they were married in October 1928. They moved to a small farm near Springfield, Missouri where James "Jim" (1930) and Sandra Helen (1934) were born. There was no indoor plumbing and REA electricity did not arrive until 1936. The depression years were extremely cruel for the young family attempting to eke out a living by farming.

Neva was aware of the struggle that her sister was going through and had written that tourist accommodations for visitors to Death Valley were needed and suggested that the Staleys move to the area and build "tourist cabins." Win and Slats sold their few possessions in 1938 and moved to Beatty, Nevada where they built the El Portal. The El Portal was at the eastern entrance to Death Valley and provided the best overnight tourist



Fig. 30.5. T. R. "Ray" Goodwin



Fig. 30.7. C.B. Staley



Fig. 30.8. El Portal, Beatty, Nevada 1939



Fig. 30.9. Winifred (Long) Staley wearing the dress of Marguerite Courdin (her grandmother) in front of the Long home 1978

facilities in the 200 miles between Las Vegas and Tonopah. The "No Vacancy" sign meant all eight units had been rented and they had taken in over thirty-two dollars. They sold this gold mine in 1945 for over twenty thousand dollars and moved to the mid-west where their children would be in a better school system. In 1953

the Staleys retired and moved back to Nevada. Slats died from a ruptured appendix in Las Vegas on Christmas Day 1959. Win passed away at her daughter's home in Las Vegas in 1984.

Cecil worked as a fireman on the Frisco Railroad and married Lalah "Trink" Jeffries in 1929. The Jeffries family had always been active in politics and through them "Cece" became aware of the profession for which he was born. He became Monett City Clerk in the 1930s and Barry County Recorder of Deeds from 1935 to 1950. Moving up to a higher echelon he was the Barry County State Representative from 1951 until 1957.

The 1935 marriage of Christine to Sherman Mills was short lived and after a divorce "Cris" moved back to the Long home. She was a bookkeeper and kept accounts at Davis Brothers Grocery in Monett until 1948 when she went to Death Valley and worked at the Furnace Creek Ranch gift shop. The following year, she became the manager of the Glacier Point gift shop in Yosemite. It was there

she met Earl Driskill whom she married in 1952. The couple became managers of Death Valley Scotty's Castle and were there until Scotty died in 1954. After Scotty's passing they became the administrators of Stovepipe Wells in Death Valley and held that position until their retirement. Cris was the second of the sisters to reach her centennial. She died in Las Vegas, Nevada in 2004 after suffering from Alzheimer's for several years.



Fig. 30.10. Long sisters July 1948

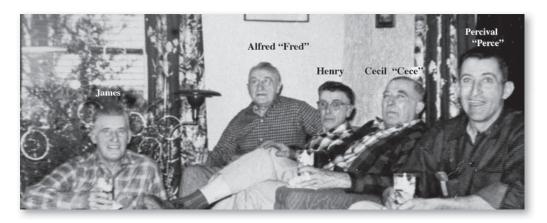


Fig. 30.11. Long brothers Christmas 1952

Percival "Percy" was the youngest son and married Elsie Millikan in 1950. They purchased forty acres directly north of the Long farm. Percy continued to farm with his brothers, Henry and James, as well as raising cattle on his own farm. After his brothers died he continued to manage the original Long farm until it was sold in 1986.

The only grandchildren of Henry and Catherine Long were the son and daughter of Neva and the son and daughter of Winifred. All of the sons of Henry and Catherine were childless and the Long surname eminating from Jacques Henri Long (b 1823) ended with the death of Percy in 1991.



Fig. 30.12. Percival Long



Fig. 30.13. Henry Long with grandchildren Sandra and Jim Staley 1936

# Marguerite Courdin



Marguerite Courdin (9	<b>9</b> 2)
1869 - 1920	



Emile Walter Combe 1864 - 1943

Mae Florence Combe 1889 - 1963	m	Rev. John Arthur Brown 1889 - 1980
Blanche Odessa Combe 1891 - 1921	m	Elisha L Hagler 1885 – 1931
Milton Bert Combe 1892 - 1964	m	Effa Charlton* 1896 - 1964
Lena Marguerite Combe 1893 - 1925	never married	
Franklin Emile Combe 1895 - 1941	m	Ada Riggs 1897 – 1970
John Earnest Combe	m	Agnes Berger*
1896 - 1986 Fannie Martha Combe	m	1896 Charles Meadows
1898 – 1998 Clyde Rodney Combe	m	1902 - 1983 Mary Caroline White
1900 - 1982	111	1902 - 1989
Freda Ruth Combe 1905 - 1992	m	Ami Cuendet 1903 - 1987

m

Marguerite Courdin (92) and Emile Combe were married in a double wedding with David Planchon and Adelaide Griset on Christmas Day 1888. Waldensian

<sup>\*</sup>Surname not confirmed by documents.

Church minister Joseph Jacroux performed the marriage ceremony. Marguerite "Maggie" was five years younger than her husband who had traveled to San Jose, California with Henry Malan and the Plavan brothers in 1883. Emile (Fig. 26.3.) had returned and was farming in Lawrence County near Pierce City when he married the second daughter of Etienne (80) and Marguerite Courdin (206).

Eight children were born to the couple in the next twelve years. A year or so after Clyde was born Emile and Maggie bought eighty acres across the road from the farms of their parents. This property is labeled "E Combe" on Fig. 10.3. and the home on the property is shown as Fig. 31.2. The structure served the family well. It was Johnny's home when he passed away in 1986 and the lifetime home for Fannie until she moved to Monett in 1987.

Combe was their birth name but over the years the variation "Combs" was assumed by all the children of Emile and Marguerite except Clyde, who was buried "Combes."

Mae Florence was the eldest child and one of the first of several Waldensian daughters to become a teacher. She is seen with her first class

in Fig. 38.2. She married Reverend J. Arthur Brown at five o'clock in the morning of October 21, 1914. They were supposed to be married later that day but surprised everyone with a very early ceremony at the home of her aunt, Fannie (Combe) Kruger.



Fig. 31.3. Wedding picture



Fig. 31.1. Emile and Marguerite at their Lawrence Co. home



Fig. 31.2. Combe family home 1907

In 1917 the couple with two-year-old Wanda Mae were in Vernon County, Missouri. The young John Arthur was the minister at the Methodist church in Bronaugh. Their second child, Eleanor was born in 1918 and a change in pastorates resulted in a move to West Plains in 1920. Their son, J. Arthur Jr. did not live to be one year old and died in 1928. Wanda Mae married Harold Burton and they



Fig. 31.4. Mae, Wanda Mae, J. Arthur and Eleanor Burton

were blessed with William, Harold and Suzanne (Worley). They were the only grandchildren of Mae Florence since Eleanor never married.

Blanche Odessa was the second child and died just days before her thirtieth birthday. She became afflicted with, and died from, the scourge of tuberculosis just as her mother had succumbed the previous year. She left three daughters, Mildred (Lane), Edwinna (White), and Mary (Higgins), from her marriage to Elisha Hagler.

The first son was Milton Harold who was farming on Kings Prairie in 1917. In 1920 he and his brother Frank were working as mechanics in Logan, Iowa. 1930 found him with a wife (Effa) and a fourteen-year-old-daughter in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Fig. 31.5. Five Combe siblings with spouses 1930s

Effa obviously brought the daughter to the marriage since Milt was single in 1920. His occupation was salesman with the Oklahoma Investors Company. He and Effa lived in Oklahoma for many years, but after his retirement moved to the state of Washington where they both passed away in 1964.

Lena Marguerite never married and was teaching school at Pleasant Ridge when she died from a pulmonary affliction at the age of 34. Maladies affecting the lungs were a serious problem with the Combe family. Marguerite and four of her children succumbed to pulmonary disorders.

Franklin Emile was helping his father on the family farm when he was drafted for World War I. He went to France with the AEF and was injured in a mustard gas attack that left him partially disabled. Upon returning to Barry County he married Ada Riggs in 1923. The Combs apparent genetic lung problem coupled with the residual effects of the gassing resulted in his death when he was only 46. Frank and Ada were childless.

John Ernest "Johnny" was a lifelong friend of his cousin, James Long, who lived across the road and only a quarter of a mile north. Johnny was another of the Ozark Waldenses who went to "Fight the Kaiser" in World War I. He married Agnes Berger in 1928 and for several years they had a chicken farm in Riverside, California. In the 1940s Johnny had a small apartment in Monett but gradually returned to the Combe family home in Kings Prairie where he died in 1986.

Fannie Martha married Charlie Meadows in 1947 and they lived in the Combe family home. Charlie died in 1983 and Fannie moved to Monett in 1987. She had lived in the family home for 80 years but had been alone since her brother Johnny died. The property was acquired by a cousin, Bill Medlin, whose farm was across the road. Bill razed the house in the early 2000s because the house had not been occupied

Fig. 31.6. Johnny Combs, 1980s



Fig. 31.7. Cousins Stella (Lautaret) Butler & Fannie (Combs) Meadows

Fig. 31.8. was taken when the author visited Fannie in her Monett apartment in 1988. Fannie passed away just thirteen days before attaining her centennial birthday.



Fig. 31.8. Fannie (Combs) Meadows and Jim Staley 1988

The youngest son was Clyde Rodney who married Mary White in June 1921, at St. Patrick's in Pierce City, Missouri. Clyde and Mary had three children, Margaret (Ayers), Robert (who died in infancy) and John. Clyde's occupation was in the dairy products industry. He worked at the Jerome Creamery Company and later became foreman and field manager for Standard Cheese in Aurora, Missouri. He succumbed



to Parkinson's disease in 1982 and Mary died in 1989. They are both buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Lawrence County.

Freda was born in the Kings Prairie home and lived there until she married Ami Cuendet in 1929. Freda and Ami had one son, Dennis, who was born in 1937. He became a doctor and died from cancer in 2010.

Fig. 31.9. Clyde Combes and Mr. Jerome in February 1936



Fig. 31.10. Freda (Combe) Cuendet ca 1928



Fig. 31.11. Emile Combe ca 1939

# Marianne Courdin



Marianne	Courdin
1871 -	1931



Paul Reynaud 1873 - 1951

Gladys Reynaud 1895 - 1909		
Albert Reynaud	m	Glorine Davis
1897 - 1987		1900 - 2004
Ida Emma Reynaud	m	Allen Long
1901 - 2001		1903 - 1965
Florence Reynaud	m	Henry Victor Arnaud
1904 - 1992		1901 - 1968
Norman Reynaud	m	Mildred Samples
1909 - 2000		1918 - 2011

m

The Francois Paul and Martha Reynaud family immigrated from Pramollo in 1881. The family consisted of the parents and their six children, Marie Elizabeth, Martha, James, Paul, Alice and Josephine. They purchased land in the southern part of Kings Prairie where three more children were born (Mary was born in 1884 followed by Emile, born in 1888 and Ami, born in 1889). Marie Elizabeth who was the eldest child died shortly after the family arrived in Missouri and is buried in the Waldensian cemetery.

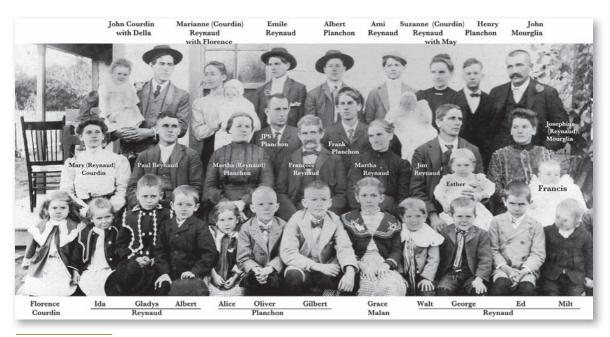


Fig. 32.1. François Reynaud family ca 1905



Fig. 32.2. Albert and Glorine

Three marriages came to pass between the Etienne Courdin (80) and the Reynaud families. The first was in 1894 and that of Marianne Courdin and Paul Reynaud. The first four of their five children are seen in Fig. 32.1. Ida, Gladys and Albert are in the left front and Marianne is holding Florence. Gladys and Albert are also in Fig. 30.1.

Gladys died in 1909 just as she was attaining maturity. Albert was born in 1897 and married Glorine Davis in 1919. Albert lived

to be 90 and Glorine passed away at the age of 103. The couple had two daughters, Mildred and Joyce

Gayle. Joyce died from the effects of ether during

a tonsillectomy in 1946. Mildred married James Hyde and they always lived in the Ozarks except for one year in California where their son Jim was born.

Ida Emma outlived her husband, Allen Long, by 36 years and became a centenarian in February 2001. She passed away in September of that year survived by her three children, Paul, Perry and Maxine (Thomas).

Fig. 32.3. Ida (Reynaud) Long

Florence was the youngest daughter and married Henry Arnaud in July 1929. The Arnauds were blessed with four children, Annabelle, Mary, Henry Victor Jr. and Vivian. In Fig. 32.5. these four hold a picture of their parents and within the group are 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren of Florence and Henry. The occasion for the picture was the 50th wedding anniversary of Annabelle and Newman Walker.



Fig. 32.4. Florence and Henry Arnaud



Fig. 32.5. Descendants of Henry and Florence (Reynaud) Arnaud June 30, 1999

Norman was the youngest of the children and married Mildred Samples in 1936. Uncle Norman farmed all his life and was a faithful member of the Waldensian Church. He and Mildred were childless and both lived to reach their 90s.



Fig. 32.6. Norman and Mildred Reynaud

# Susanne Courdin



Susanne Courdin 1874 – 1944	m	James John Reynaud 1869 - 1949
Edward Stephen Reynaud 1897 – 1977	m	Anah Berg 1903 - 1998
George Franklin Reynaud 1899 - 1984	m	Corinne Dobson 1903 - 1987
Walter Henry Reynaud 1901- 1990	m	Helen Emma Gillioz 1909 - 2009
Milton James Reynaud 1902 - 1973	m	Freda Beatrice Conkling 1905 - 1982
Esther Reynaud 1904 – 1977	m	John Theodore Walton 1901 - 1974
May Lena Reynaud 1908*– 1910		
Ellen Dorcas Reynaud 1911 - 1940	m	Harold Cook 1908 - 1963

Susanne Courdin was born on the Courdin farm in Rosario Oriental, Uruguay in May 1874. She was baptised on September 13, 1874, by Pastor Jean P.M. Solomon with her uncle David W. Courdin as godfather and her sister Marianne as godmother. She was the last of the Courdin children to be born in Uruguay since her younger brother, John, arrived in Missouri in 1877.

<sup>\*</sup> See end notes.

Susanne was the second Courdin daughter to marry a Reynaud son. The marriage of John Courdin to Mary Reynaud was the third union between the two families.

Seven children were born to Jim and Susie Reynaud. The first four were boys and are seen as adults in Fig. 33.1.

Edward was the eldest and married Anah Marie Berg. They lived in the Kings Prairie area and were the parents of a son, Jed, and twin girls, Mary Mae and Marjorie Fay. During the depression Ed moved his family to southern California and worked as a ship-fitter in Los Angeles during World War II. Years later he and Anah returned to Monett where he passed away in 1977. Anah lived to be 95 and was buried with Ed in Oakdale Cemetery.

George Franklin married Corinne Dobson and moved to southern
California in the 1920s where they managed a Salton Sea resort motel.

Fig. 33.1. Reynaud sons
Most of George's career was in the petroleum industry. The couple
was living in the San Diego area when George died in 1984 and Corinne three years
later. They are buried in Rancho Palos Verdes, California.

Walter was number three but, unlike his older brothers, never left Barry County. He was a member of the legendary Monett High School football team of 1921. Monett did not lose a game that year and outscored their opponents 504 points to 9. Walt became a teacher and married Helen Gillioz in 1930. This led to employment with the Gillioz bank where he eventually became president. Walt and Helen had one daughter, Mary Sue (Fox), and two grandchildren.

The youngest son was Milton who became a pharmacist. He married Freda Conkling in 1933 and they had two sons, Ron and Gerry. Milt owned and operated the Corner Pharmacy in Monett until 1946 but continued to work in various pharmacies until he retired. Freda had an older sister, Margaret Eva, who contracted and later succumbed to tuberculous. Milt and Freda took her two daughters, Vivian and Kathleen, into their home upon her demise in 1941 and raised them as sisters to Ron and Gerry.

Esther was the first daughter of Jim and Susie. She married John Theodore "Ted" Walton in 1930. They made their home in Aurora, Lawrence County, Missouri where Ted had an electrical supply store. Esther became the Aurora City Clerk in the 1940s and held that positition for nearly 25 years. Esther had a heart attack and died in October 1977.

Fig. 33.2. Esther (Reynaud) Walton



Fig. 33.3: Ellen Dorcas (Reynaud) Cook

Ellen Dorcas was the youngest child and married Harold Cook. Two children were born to the couple. In the late 1930s Ellen began experiencing symptoms of a malad that was not curable at that time. Regardless, Ellen tried everything but to no avail and passed away at the age of 29. Harold remarried one year after the death of Ellen but the marriage did not last. The children then lived with their uncle and aunt, Ted and Esther Reynaud. Ted and Esther were childless and brought Sue and Jim into their home with love.



Susanne (Courdin) Reynaud Born May 25, 1874 – Rosario Oriental, Uruguay Died October 28, 1944 – Monett, Missouri USA

# John Courdin



John Courdin 1877 - 1917

Elementes Mantha Caundin

Mary Reynaud 1884 - 1946

Florence Martna Courdin	m
1900 - 1996	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> m
Della Belle Courdin	m
1902 - 1984	

Howard Clark Courdin never married

1911 – 1985

m

Philander Thomas Cunningham 1901 - 1951 Earle Knisell 1898 - 1968 Duke Martin Root 1902 - 1988

John was the youngest child of Etienne (80) and Marguerite Courdin (206) and the only one not born in Uruguay. His birth in 1877 was slightly less than two years after the immigration from Rosario Oriental. In April 1899 he married Mary Reynaud who was the sister of James and Paul. The brothers previously had wed two of John's sisters. This triple union between the Courdins and the Reynauds eventually resulted in fifteen double cousins. Multiple marriages between these large Waldensian families living in close proximity were not unusual.



Fig. 34.1. John Courdin family ca 1904



Fig. 34.2. Florence Courdin, 1911



Fig. 34.3. Della Belle, 1911

John, Mary, Florence and Della Belle posed for a photograph (Fig. 34.1.) in front of what possibly could have been their home in 1904.

After Florence graduated from the public school system in Monett she enrolled in a business college in Springfield, Missouri. It was at this institution that she met Tom Cunningham. Philander Thomas Cunningham was born in Kansas and was still quite young when his family moved to a farm in northwestern Arkansas. The life of a farmer was definitely not Tom's idea of a future and the reason he was attending the business college. The couple married in 1923 and Tom's career as a sales representative started in Kansas City, Missouri. Their daughter, Mary Lou, was born in 1925 in St. Johns Hospital in Springfield, Missouri.

In the 1940s Tom was transferred to New York and only 49 when he died from heart disease in 1951. Two years later Florence married Earle Knisell who had been widowed in 1952. Florence's daughter had married Reiny Rabska and was living in southern California when Earle retired. Mary Lou Rabska invited her mother and stepfather for a visit before they moved to Florida for retirement. They accepted the invitation and never left the Golden State. Earle died in 1968 and Florence passed away in 1996 at the age of 96. Their ashes rest in the Sanctuary of Life Eternal at the Santa Barbara Cemetery in Santa Barbara, California.

The second daughter, Della Belle, married another Arkansas boy, Duke Martin Root on August 8, 1926. Duke graduated from Arkansas University with a degree in Agriculture and had a lifetime career of teaching Vocational Agriculture in high school.

The Roots lived on a farm and because of the lack of medical facilities in the area Duke took Della to Monett for the birth of their first child, Joan. Two other children, Beatrice and Frank Stephen, were born later and all were raised on the farm in Little River County, Arkansas. The talent for teaching was a dominant trait in this family as several descendants were professional educators. Both Duke and Della are buried in the Ashdown Cemetery, Ashdown, Arkansas,

Howard Clark was the third child of John and Mary and born nine years after Della Belle. He was always a loner and left Monett as a very young man to join the Navy. He was in the Naval Aviation branch and was at sea on aircraft carriers for a substantial part of his career. He never married and died in Alameda, California in 1985.

John Courdin had just realized his fortieth birthday when he was killed in his home by lightning that struck the telephone wire leading to the house. This calamity left Mary as the sole support of her three children, one only six years old. She became the bookkeeper for a Monett creamery and worked there until her death in 1946.





# END NOTES SECTION VII

### **CHAPTER 27**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Stephen Joseph Courdin: Appendix B; S19, S50, S144, p. 177, S146.

Fig. 27.1: Author's collection.

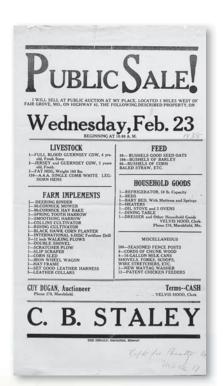
Text P.S. Percy Long who was a nephew of Stephen Joseph once remarked to the author, "Uncle Steve always had money to lend his relatives but on the day the promissory note came due, if the house was collateral and you didn't have the money, you better have your bags packed."

#### **CHAPTER 28**

Madeleine Pontet photograph: Courtesy Vivian Lumpe

Madeleine Pontet history: Neva (Long) Goodwin documents possessed by author.

Fig. 28.1: Author's photograph. The stonemason transposed letters that resulted in the given name spelled Madeliene instead of Madeleine. (Another example of variances in spelling of names encountered in the study.)



### **CHAPTER 29**

Photographs of David and Clementine: Authors collection. Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 29.1: Courtesy Mary Courdin.

David Paul Courdin family history: Interview Mary Courdin, Monett, Missouri.

Figs. 29.2, 29.3: Author's collection.

Figs. 29.4, 29.5: Courtesy Mary Courdin.

Fig. 29.6: Appendix B; S145.

### **CHAPTER 30**

Photographs of Catherine and Henry: Authors collection. Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 30.1: Author's collection.

Fig. 30.1: P.S. The scenario written for this picture was based upon the environment of an Ozark farm in 1898. The specifics are based on the relationship of the author to the individuals in the photograph and his knowledge of the Long farm. (Two months after the photograph was taken Catherine gave birth to the author's mother.)

Fig. 30.2: Author's photograph. Catherine and Henry Long family history: Author's knowledge.

Fig. 30.3: Author's collection.

Figs. 30.4–30.9: Author's collection.

Text P.S.: The Staleys, with all their possessions, left Missouri in a 1936 Ford pickup truck on March 17, 1938. The sale poster with 2 cows, 1 hog and 150 chickens does not reflect the total livestock on the farm since the 2 mules, Beck and Kate, had been sold previously.

Figs. 30.10, 30.11: Author's photographs.

Fig. 30.12: Appendix B; S148.

Fig. 30.13: Author's collection.

#### **CHAPTER 31**

Photographs of Marguerite and Emile: Authors collection.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig.31.1: Courtesy Chuck Ayers.

Figs. 31.2–31.5: Courtesy Suzanne Worley.

Combe family history: Interview Berniece Medlin, Monett, Missouri.

Combe family history: Interview Bill Medlin,

Monett, Missouri.

Combe family history: Author's personal knowledge.

Mae Combe family history: Interview Suzanne

Worley, at Monett, Missouri.

Fig. 31.6: Appendix B; S148.

Fig. 31.7: Courtesy Barbara Hamill.

Fig. 31.8: Author's photograph.

Fig. 31.9: Courtesy Chuck Ayers.

Fig. 31.10: Courtesy Vivian Lumpe.

Fig. 31.11: Courtesy Rod Anderson.

Text P.S.: Combe name: The conflict in the spelling of the name emerged in the family headstone. A stone was fabricated with "COMBES" and placed in the Waldensian cemetery. Objection by several family members to the spelling led to removal of sections of the "S" to form three bars rather than buying a new stone. Photograph by author.

#### **CHAPTER 32**

Photographs of Marianne and Paul Reynaud: Courtesy Vivian Lumpe.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Francois Reynaud family immigration: Appendix B; S144, p. 64.

Fig. 32.1: Appendix B; S121, p. 13.

Marianne and Paul Reynaud family history: Interview Annabelle Walker, Palo Alto, California.

Marianne and Paul Reynaud family history: Interview Vivian Lumpe, Springfield, Missouri.

Fig. 32.2: Courtesy Annabelle Walker.

Fig. 32.3: Appendix B; S24.



Figs. 32.4, 32.5: Courtesy Annabelle Walker

Fig. 32.6: Appendix B; S148.

Text P.S.: It would not have been unusual for Marianne Reynaud with her five children and Marguerite Combe accompanied by her nine offspring to spend the day at the Long home visiting their sister Catherine with her eight children. The girls would play in the house while the boys would be outside. A favorite activity for them would be corncob fights. These fights would be running battles through the barn lot and all the outbuildings with no paticular sides or teams. The goal was to hit anyone with a cob. In the summer only a sting would be felt even with a good solid hit at close range. Winter was a different. Preparations for battle meant soaking cobs in water for several days then leaving them outside to freeze solid; (Conversation with Percy Long.)

#### **CHAPTER 33**

Photograph Susan and Jim Reynaud: Courtesy Sue Phillips.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Susanne and James Reynaud family history: Interview Sue Phillips, Vivian Lumpe.

Fig. 33.1: Courtesy Vivian Lumpe.

Fig. 33.2: Appendix B; S149.

Mae Lena Reynaud: The birth date on the tombstone for Mae is July 18, 1908 and cannot be true since she is in Fig. 33.3. Her birth year is most probably 1905 and could be no later than 1906.

Walter Reynaud family history: Telephone interview, Mary Sue Fox, Monett, Missouri. Fig. 33.3: Courtesy Sue Phillips.

Photograph Susanne (Courdin) Reynaud: Appendix B; S121.

#### **CHAPTER 34**

Photographs of John and Mary Courdin: Courtesy Mary Lou Rabska.

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 34.1: Courtesy Sandra Quarmley.

House: From the size and construction of the house it appears to be one of the original homes built in 1875. There is not sufficient evidence to state that the dwelling was the home of John Courdin and his family, however the 1900 Federal Census has a household consisting of John, Mary, Florence, Della and John's mother, Marguerite (206) so it is possible that this is the original Etienne Courdin (79) home. By 1910 Marguerite (206) had moved into the home of her daughter, Madeline Pontet and lived there until her death in 1919.

John and Mary Courdin family history: Telephone interviews Mary Lou Rabska, Joan Johnson.

Figs. 34.2, 34.3: Author's collection.

Fig. 34.4: Author's photograph.

# SECTION VIII

# THE LONGS OF VAL CHISONE

# CHAPTER 35

The Longs of Val Chisone

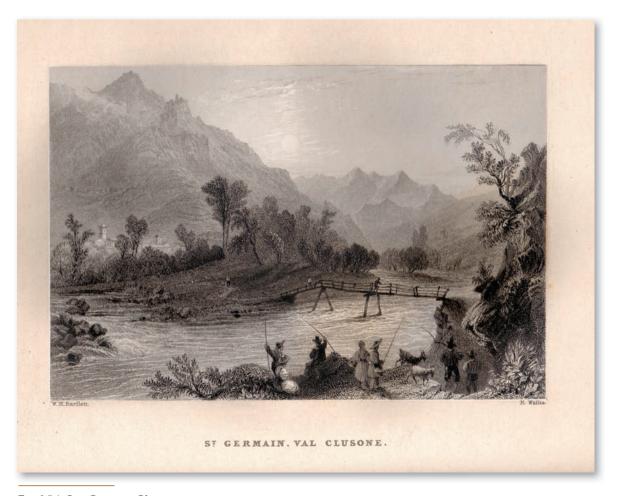
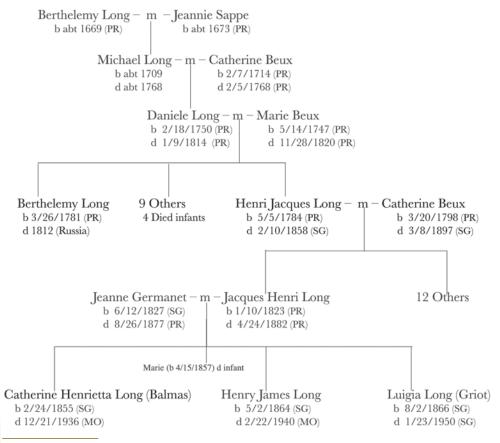


Fig. 35.1. San Germano Chisone

# The Longs from Val Chisone

s may be noted in Fig. 1.6. the Chisone flows southward from Perosa Argentina and marks the eastern boundary of the Waldensian Valleys in this area. When the author was visiting his cousins in San Germano several years ago he was told that in the past the river was a dividing line with Catholics residing on the plains (eastern) side and Waldenses in the valleys (western) side.



Long families resided in Val Chisone through which the Torrente Chisone travels on its way to the Po. A wedding was almost always the union of a couple from the same village or from nearby villages in the same valley. The two neighboring villages where the Long families lived were San Germano Chisone and Pramollo. Abbreviations "SG" and "PR" in the family tree (Fig. 35.2.) indicate the place where an individual entered and departed this life.

Fig. 35.3. is a picture of a Griot family from San Germano Chisone. Luigia (Long) Griot was the sister of Henry Long (Chapter 30) and of Catherine (Long) Balmas (Chapter 12). Henry emmigrated to Barry County in 1885 and was followed five years later by Catherine. Luigia married Pierre Griot and remained in San Germano where many of her descendants reside today.

Fig. 35.5. was taken in San Germano Chisone in 1984. Within the group are seven descendents of Luigia, two descendents of Catherine and one of Henry.

In 1801 Berthelemy Long (Fig. 35.2.) entered the army of Napoleon Bonapart to serve as a Hussar. In 1804 Berthelemy's brother, Henri Jacques, became a Dragoon in the same regiment. The brothers



Fig. 35.3. Griot family

were in the Grand Armee for the invasion of Russia in 1812.

Berthelemy was dismounted and killed during a major battle near Moscow. It is most probable that this was at Borodino where a fellow hussar witnessed the astounding event of a cannonball shooting away the jaw of Berthelemy's horse. The compatriot, whose name is not known, was also a Piedmontese and a friend of the brothers. He and Henri survived the battle and the disastrous retreat from Moscow. Upon their return to Val Chisone the hussar presented Marie Long with a small painting (Fig. 35.4.) that depicted his last view of her son.

As well can be imagined, the two survivors told stories about the grand debacle to the inhabitants of San Germano and Pramolo on more than one occasion. One of the eager listeners was a small boy named Moses Griset. In 1884 Moses, now with a wife and eight children, emigrated to Barry County, Missouri. They lived in

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Fig. 35.4. Berthelemy Long 1812

a small stone house near the Waldensian church. When Fred Long (173) was about nine years old he would walk over to the Grisets and ask Moses to retell these stories.

In the late 1880s the Griset family relocated to California where Adelaide, who was a daughter of Moses, married David Benjamin Planchon (Chapter 19).



Fig. 35.5.

- 1 Aldo Arese-husband of #17
- 2 Jim Staley-grandson of Henry James Long
- 3 George Bounous-nephew of Alex & Jeanette Bounous
- 4 Wayne Bartrum-spouse of #14
- 5 Manuela Chiavia-niece of #7
- 6 Mark McMeley-gggrandson of Henrietta (Long) Balmas
- 7 Ada Balmas-Wife of #15
- 8 Claudio Richiardone-ggrandson of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 9 Ettore Massel-husband of #19
- 10 Ada Richiardone-granddaughter of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 11 Ilda Richiardone-spouse of 18
- 12 Marie Bounous-spouse of #3
- 13 Renzo Richiardone-ggrandson Luigia (Long) Griot
- 14 Julia Bartrum-granddaughter Henrietta (Long) Balmas
- 15 Aldo Griot-son of Henri Griot
- 16 Nelda Richiardone-granddaughter of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 17 Dolores Richiardone-granddaughter of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 18 Roberto Richiardone-grandson of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 19 Frida Griot-daughter of Henri Griot
- 20 Irma Traverso-spouse of #2
- 21 Adriano Richiardone-grandson of Luigia (Long) Griot
- 22 Mara Bert-daughter-in-law of #15

# END NOTES

## SECTION VIII

Fig. 35.1: Appendix B; S113, p.67.

## **CHAPTER 35**

Fig. 35.2: Appendix B; S150.

Fig. 35.3, 35.4: Author's collection.

Fig. 35.4: Individual identification by Renzo Richiardone.

Text: Long family legend

Fig. 35.5: Author's collection. The painting is approximately 8.5 inches wide by13 inches in height. Eventually it probably will be donated to the Monett (Missouri) Historical Museum.

# SECTIONIX

# VIGNETTES

CHAPTER 36 Correspondence

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# Correspondence

amilies separated by continents remained in contact through the exchange of letters even though sometimes it would be months before a reply would be received. Each missive, written in French, would be read several times by family members and then shared with other relatives in the community.

Fig. 36.1. is the beginning of a letter from Marguerite Geymonat in Rosario

to Catherine (Courdin) Long in Missouri. Marguerite was the granddaughter of Judith (Mondon) Geymonat who was the sister of Catherine's mother.

Fig. 36.2. is the opening and closure of a letter from a second niece, Elisee Negrin, of Rosario to Catherine (Courdin) Long. It was written eighteen years after the group left Uruguay and she tells that the letter she mailed four months past was returned because the address was wrong.



Fig. 36.1.



Fig. 36.3. is the first page of a San Germano letter to Henry Long and Fig. 36.4. is the envelope in which it arrived. The stamp was on the reverse side of the envelope. The envelope shown in Fig. 36.5. considerably pre-dated the advent of postal mailing codes.



Fig. 36.3.



Fig. 36.4.



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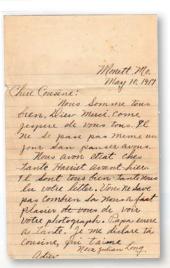
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Fig. 36.6. Letter from Sylvie to Neva

Fig. 36.5.

Neva (Long) Goodwin and her cousin, Sylvie Griot, exchanged letters when they were teenagers but did not meet in person until Neva went to Italy in 1970.

Fig. 36.7. Letter from Neva to Sylvie



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Chieson le 18 dicembre, 1814.

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A letter with a black border could only have one meaning. In this case the death was that of Alexandrine Balmas in San Germano.

Letters were not the only source of news from the Cottian Alps. In the 1920s and 30s Henry Long subscribed to the Waldensian newspaper printed in Torre Pellice. He would receive the paper two to four weeks after it had been printed

Fig. 36.8.



Fig. 36.9.

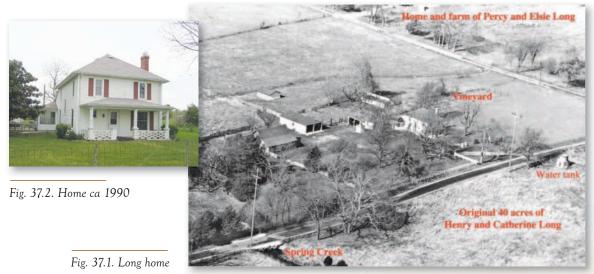
# The Long Farm

his aerial photograph may be compared with the plat map, Fig. 10.3., to establish the location of the home. The land on the right side of the road in this photograph is tinted magenta on the plat map.

The water tank on the right was still standing in 2011 although it had not been used for nearly sixty years. It was built after the home was enlarged and when indoor plumbing was installed. The only bathroom in the house was on the second floor and water would only trickle from the fixtures since the circular water tank was about the same level.

The Henry and Catherine Long farm was sold to George and Sharon Patton in 1986 thus ending family ownership of one of the 1875 Waldensian farms. Fig. 37.2. is a picture of the home after it had been thoroughly renovated by the Pattons.

In 1943 the author shared the upstairs bedroom on right with his uncle Percy. Uncle Percy always slept with a loaded 45 caliber Colt pistol under his pillow. This habit was broken on April 6, 1950, when he married Elsie Millikan.



The green line on Fig. 10.3. is the approximate location of Clear Creek in the vicinity of the Long farm. Clear Creek was a perennial stream until the 1920s but



Fig. 37.3. Percy on tractor



Fig. 37.4.



Fig. 37. 5. Back porch screen door

since then water would only flow after a rainfall. A field identified by a red X slopes toward the creek bed and was used for crops by the Long family until the 1970s. In Fig. 37.3. the field is in back of the barn and just beyond the trees. Since the site was adjacent to year-round water it apparently resulted in becoming the location of a Native American encampment. This source of water could have been one of the reasons the property was selected by the Courdins in 1875.

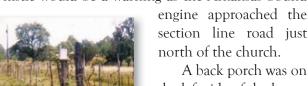
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Whenever Percy Long was cultivating this land he would constantly scan the soil that was upturned on the previous pass. On very rare occasions he would stop the tractor,

jump down and pick up a small stone object. Only a few of the hundreds of arrowheads and stone tools accumulated over the years by this sharp-eyed Waldense are shown in Fig. 37.4.

Some of the author's fondest memories are associated with this farm.

The late night sounds of a laboring steam locomotive going past the Waldensian church are still clear. The plaintive whistle would be a warning as the Arkansas bound



A back porch was on the left side of the house (Fig. 37.2.). The entrance was secured by a screen door that made a very distinctive "slap" as it was closed by a spring.



Fig. 37. 6. Vineyard

The porch was very small with half of the floor area used for steps into the cellar. The cellar was used for storage of potatoes and home-canned goods. When grandfather Henry was alive he used the space to make and store wine.

The bedroom shared by James and Henry, both World War I veterans, and the attic were locations of many souvenirs from WW I. These relics, ranging from German helmets to a complete machine gun, provided hours of entertainment for a thirteen-year-old boy.

In the 1930s the Long brothers that are shown in Fig. 37.7. bought a large parcel of land bordering on White River. It was about 40 miles southeast of the farm and near the Table Rock Dam of today. At this time

the region was remote



Fig. 37.7. Four Long brothers and Carol Staley

and rather primitive. The parcel of over 1,000 acres was called "The Ranch" and used to raise cattle. Fred's occupation of railway mail clerk limited his time working on the ranch to his vacation and days off. The other brothers would alternate weeks; two brothers remaining at the farm while the third would work at the ranch. The routine would be for the brother with the ranch duty to drive down with a week's supply of food on Sunday morning and return on the following Saturday. This week was the most enjoyable part of their vocation and greatly anticipated. During six days of complete solitude they were in complete control of their schedule and activities. Twenty years later Table Rock Dam was built and inundated a portion of the ranch. The remainder was sold thus ending the favorite part of the brother's labors.



Fig. 37.8. James Long working hard at the ranch 1943

# Pleasant Dale



Fig. 38.1. Pleasant Dale 1905-06

he teaching of children in a rural area at the turn of the century usually took place in a one-room school. Pleasant Dale was that school for those those living in the northern part of Kings Prairie Township. It was located one mile north of the Long farm as shown in Fig. 10.3. One of the earliest pictures of the student body at this school is shown as Fig. 38.1.

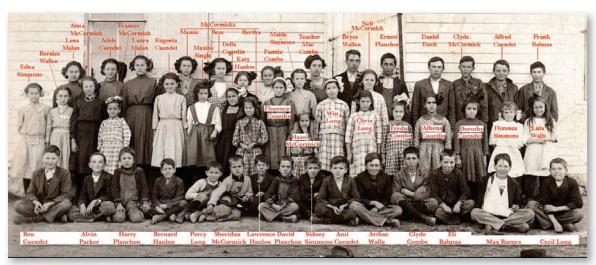


Fig. 38.2. Pleasant Dale 1911



Fig. 38.3. Last day of school 1909

Fig. 38.2. is a 1911 photograph of Mae Florence Combe with her first class of students at Pleasant Dale. The children sat in eight rows of school/desks with a different grade in each row. When the author attended Pleasant Dale in 1943 the first grade students were on the south side next to the windows and the eighth grade was by the north wall. Many of the children seen here are mentioned in the text with more than a few being third generation descendants of Etienne and Catherine Courdin. Three of Mae's siblings, Clyde, Fannie and Freda, were also her students and in the picture.

Among the many parents at the last day of school in 1909 was Catherine Long (72). Her three daughters are in the center left of the picture. The youngest, Christine, is standing in front of Winifred. The eldest, Neva, is is back of Win. Quite frequently a former student would return as the teacher. Both Neva and Winifred returned to teach for several years.

Two of the Long sisters attended a Pleasant Dale reunion seventy-seven years later. Neva and Cris are with a cousin. Irvon Plancho



Fig. 38.4. Pleasant Dale reunion 1986



Fig. 38.5. Pleasant Dale reunion 1986

and Cris are with a cousin, Irvon Planchon (Chapter 13), in Fig. 38.4. Winifred passed away two years before the 1986 reunion.



Fig. 38.6 Bethel School 1910



Fig. 38.7. Boy's outhouse at Pleasant Dale

With every household in the county bursting with children, several schools were needed in Kings Prairie Township alone. Pleasant Dale served the northern part and Bethel was one of the schools in the southern area. J. Arthur Brown was the teacher at Bethel in 1910 and in 1914 married Mae Combe who was teaching at Pleasant Dale.

Three Reynaud children (Chapter 32) were students at Bethel in 1910. Florence was in the first grade and is in the front row. Later both she and her sister, Ida, became teachers and taught together at Arnhart. The pay for teachers at this time was 20–30 dollars per month.

All school facilities were very basic. At Pleasant Dale in 1943 the teacher would have two of the older boys bring in a bucket of water from the well. There was a

dipper by the bucket during the day if a student became thirsty. Fig. 38.7. is from in front of the school. The building on the left is is the outhouse for the boys. The one for girls was on the right out of the picture.

The 1950s resulted in a complete renovation of the school. It continued to serve until school unification resulted in the abandonment of small rural schools. Pleasant Dale remained vacant for several years until the apparent urge to erase any structure that was a reminder of the past resulted in it being razed.



Fig. 38.8. Pleasant Dale 1960s

# The David W. Courdin House



Fig. 39.1. David Courdin family



Fig. 39.2. Courdin house May 12, 1939

onstruction of the David Courdin house was completed in early 1876. The first household consisted of David, his parents (Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin) and his nephew, Stephen Joseph (98). This was the same arrangement as it had been in Rosario from the time Stephen was born. Mary Marie Cairus arrived from Val Pellice in late 1877 or very early 1878 to become the wife of David. The number of inhabitants increased in December 1878 with the birth of Catherine Anna (74) and again in 1880 when Magdelaine was born.

The 74-year lifespan of Catherine Courdin (48) that started in the valley of the Pellice ended in the house in 1881 and the chapter on the first generation of Courdins was completely closed with the death of her husband, Etienne (79), in 1884.

For the next fourteen years the only occupants were David, Mary and their four children except for Stephen Joseph for a few years after he returned from California in 1884.

In 1898 Catherine left to marry John Balmas and the dynamics of the household changed considerably in January 1904 when Stephen David (97) married Anna Planchon (219) and Anna moved into the Courdin home. Seven months after Stephen and Anna's wedding, Magdelaine "Medla" married John Planchon (253) and left the house.

1905 brought the death of Mary Marie and the birth of Stephen's daughter, Albena. Steven's sister, Mary Elizabeth, married Frank Snyder in 1907 and in 1909 Albert was born to Anna and Stephen.

David W. Courdin was the last living member of the second generation of Courdins but succumbed to Brights Disease in 1915. His property was willed to his children with his son, Stephen, receiving the parcel that included the family home.

Stephen David passed away at the early age of 42 in 1924. When his daughter, Albina married Orbie Etter they were living in the house but moved out in the 1930s leaving Anna as the only resident of the David Courdin home.

Anna lived alone and was in her 80s when she sold the property and moved to Monett where she died in 1973.

Several people became aware of the historical significance of the structure in the late 1960s. Reverend Charles D'Arcy was the pastor of the Waldensian church and was a fervent supporter of Waldensian history preservation. Quite likely it was due to him that an application was submitted to designate the building a historical structure. The process started in 1969 and on November 5, 1971, the David W. Courdin house was entered in The National Register of Historic Places. The importance of the house is stated in the approval document (S127) as

"The David W. Courdin House is significant as the last surviving original dwelling in repairable condition constructed as part of the only Waldensian colony in the Midwestern United States. This Midwest settlement was one of the few Waldensian colonies in the United States established during the nineteenth century."



Fig. 39.3. Courdin house 1958



Fig. 39.4. Stephen Courdin family 1914



Fig. 39.5. Anna (Planchon) Courdin

Several exploratory attempts to purchase the house were made after the designation. Anna had sold the property to Mr. A.D. Bradley who was correctly listed on the first page of the application as the owner. Page 23 was attached to the original application when the process had been completed and erroneously has Mrs. I. Planchon as the owner. Irvon Planchon became interested in restoring his Aunt Anna's house and his wife, Donna, wrote several letters of inquiry and somehow became listed as the owner. The Waldensian Historical Society was elated that someone might restore the house but Donna and Irvon learned that the costs would be far more than they could afford.

Bradley sold the property and in the 1980s D'Arcy and the Historical Society made another attempt to buy the house. They were quoted a price so exorbitant that it ended the idea of acquiring the structure. Situations such as this have occurred many times in the United States and one tenacious person will find a way to preserve a historical building. Unfortunately, in this case no person of this type was aware of the circumstances and little or no effort was made to locate one.

No other attempts were made to purchase the house and it slowly continued to deteriorate until it was razed by the owner.



Fig. 39.6. David W. Courdin house

In June 2010 the author interviewed his cousin Willadean (Etter, Bradford) Ray. Willadean was a granddaughter of Stephen David Courdin and was born in the Courdin house. When asked why the house was torn down she replied, "It was in terrible shape and they built a nice new house there."

# Waldensian Church and Cemetery

here were 22 charter members of the church in 1878. The size of the colony grew rapidly with the constant arrival of Waldenses from Europe and as the children who had immigrated from Uruguay started families. The church was the focal point of the settlement and by the late 1890s the old frame building was becoming inadequate. The decision was made in 1907 to build a new church and a new concrete structure was dedicated in 1909. The building still stands in 2011 and is the only symbol remaining of the culture brought by the Waldenses in 1875.



Fig. 40.1. Waldensian church 1908



Fig. 40.2. Waldensian children and youths ca 1910

The firstborn of Etienne (79) and Catherine (48) Courdin was buried in Crimea and their eldest daughter died in Uruguay. When the couple arrived in Missouri with their three surviving children they were, of course, accompanied by the 17 grandchildren born in Rosario Oriental, Uruguay. The final number of the third generation

became 22 with the birth of John Courdin (88) and the 4 children ensuing from the marriage of their youngest son, David William Courdin.

The marriages of these 22 individuals fueled the population explosion of the Ozark Waldenses with 140 births. There were 11 infant deaths, but this was still a generation growth ratio of 1:6. Many of this fourth generation are in Fig. 40.2.

The era shortly after the turn of the century was probably the apex for the influence of the Church. It was the center for many social activities. The Waldensian





Fig. 40.3. Waldensian band 1914

Fig. 40.4. Camping trip

Band and camping trips were examples of how young adults participated in church sponsored diversions.

Several of the band members in Fig. 40.3. were among the 21 young Waldenses who served in World War I. Trombonist Gilbert Planchon was one of the 3 that did not return alive.



Fig. 40.5. Eldest members of the Waldensian church 1942

The 4 individuals in Fig. 40.5 with names printed in red arrived as children from Uruguay in 1875.

All of the individuals in Fig. 40.5. passed through this gate to their eternal repose.

The cemetery is also the final resting place for Etienne and Catherine Courdin who with their four children courageously left the Waldensian valleys in search of a better life.

After toiling for years to create a viable farm in Uruguay they left to repeat their labors in the rocky soil of Missouri.



Fig. 40.6. Waldensian cemetery 2011



Fig. 40.8. Catherine (Cairus) Courdin (48)



Fig. 40.7. Etienne Courdin (79)

The tombstones of the senior Courdins and their three children, Etienne, David William and Catherine, are just inside the gate to the left.

The bifurcated stone with yellow flowers at the base in Fig. 40.9 is that of Catherine (73) (Courdin)



Fig. 40.9. Etienne Courdin (80)



Fig. 40.10. David W. Courdin (76)

and Jean Pierre Planchon. The marker at the left edge in the same picture is for Caroline (Odin, Botta) Planchon, the third wife of Jean Pierre.



Fig. 40.11. Waldensian church and cemetery 2011

There were 330 descendants and spouses (Appendix A) in the three generations following Etienne and Catherine Courdin. In 2011 all were deceased save one and 148 are buried in this cemetery.

If you ever have the opportunity you will be rewarded by an interesting hour in visiting the cemetery that is the final destination of many descendants of the remarkable people known as Waldenses.



# END NOTES SECTION IX

### **CHAPTER 36**

Fig. 36.1-36.9: Author's collection.

### **CHAPTER 37**

Fig. 37.1: The Monett Times ran an interesting feature that lasted for three years. The series consisted of a weekly aerial photograph of an unidentified farm in Barry or Lawrence Counties. A farm owner on recognizing his farm could go to the Times office and by identifying his property would receive a glossy print. Fig. 37.1. was received by Percy Long from that series.

Fig. 37.2 - Fig. 37.6: Author's photographs.

Fig. 37.7: Author's photograph; Carol Staley is the wife of the author and the photograph was taken on her first visit to the Long farm in 1966.

Fig. 37.8: Author's collection.

#### **CHAPTER 38**

Figs. 38.1-38.3: Author's collection

Fig. 38.2: Identification of individuals; Interviews, Cris Driskill, Neva Goodwin and Percy Long. Figs. 38.4, 38.5: Author's photographs.

Fig. 38.6: Photograph and identification; Courtesy Vivian Lumpe.

Fig. 38.7: Courtesy Sandra Quarmley.

### **CHAPTER 39**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 39.1: Courtesy Donna Planchon

Fig. 39.2: Courtesy Willadean Ray.

Fig. 39.2. P.S.: The spinning wheel was built by David Courdin in 1878; (Appendix B, S144, p. 72.) It is believed to still exist but the exact location could not be determined in 2011.

David W. Courdin house history: Interview Donna Planchon, Owasso, Oklahoma.

David W. Courdin house history: Interview Sandra (Staley) Quarmley; In 1943 Winifred (Long) Staley and her children, Sandra and Jim (the author), were living in the Long home that was less than one-half mile east of the stone house. Sandra was one year older than Laura Anne Courdin and they were playmates. Anna Planchon was Laura Anne's grandmother and Sandra and Laura Anne were frequent visitors in the stone house. Sandra has many fond memories of Anna and the house. The author was in the house once or twice but does not recall details of the home nearly to the extent as his sister.

Historical place document: Appendix B; S127. (www.dnr.mo.gov/shpo/nps-nr/71000460.pdf)

Fig. 39.3–39.6: Courtesy Donna Planchon.

Fig. 39.7: Author's collection.

Text: Russell Gerlach (Appendix B; S128) asserts that the Missouri Waldenses began to lose their distinctive religious identity with the departure of Reverend Jean Michelin Solomon in 1884. This strong leader, who was responsible for establishment of the colony in Missouri, was followed by 20 years of pastors, many of whom, although Presbyterian, were not Waldenses.

Twenty-nine of the original 49 colonists from South America were children who were born in Uruguay and had never been in the land of their parents. Many of the early immigrants, although Waldenses, were Swiss or French and not from the Cottian valleys. This shallow base coupled with early intermarriages with non-Waldenses resulted in rapid assimilation into the American culture. George Watts (Appendix B; S141) wrote in 1941 "The visitor to the Monett [Waldensian] colony is impressed with its apparent prosperity and its almost complete Americanization...The Waldenses of Barry County have not clung to their old Waldensian customs, traditions or celebrations." This was written 70 years ago and today, without a doubt, Barry County is far more Walmartian than Waldensian.

Text: The Monett Waldensian church printed a 26-page booklet in 2000 celebrating 125 years of church existence. One full page told the story of the Courdin home and contained the statement "The building is no longer standing. It was torn down in the past decade to make room for a new modern home."

Text: The author is not a cultural anthropologist and cannot offer any educated opinions on the apparent indifference to the loss of the house.

### **CHAPTER 40**

Corroboration of individuals: Appendix A.

Fig. 40.1: Author's collection.

Fig. 40.2: Appendix B; S121.

Fig. 40.3 - Fig. 40.4: Author's collection.

Fig. 40.5: Appendix B; S121.

Fig. 0.5. P. S.: The Pete Planchon standing next to Dan Lautaret is the brother of Anna (Planchon) Courdin and not the son of Jean Pierre (251) and Catherine (73).

Text: The size of the congregation continues to slowly decline due to deaths of members. The author attended Sunday services on the three occasions he visited Monett during the writing of this book. The attendance averaged about 25–30 with three members from the Appendix A list passing away during this two years.

Fig. 40.6 -Fig. 40.10: Author's photographs.

Appendix D

Outline maps: www.graphicmaps.com; Courtesy John Moen, Managing Director.

Uruguay: Appendix B; S164. Missouri: Appendix B; S165.

## SECTIONX

# APPENDICES

APPENDIX A Individuals

APPENDIX B Sources

APPENDIX C Cemetery Abbreviations and Geographic Abbreviations

APPENDIX D Missouri/Uruguay

APPENDIX E Family Tree





## APPENDIX A

	Surname	Given Name	Spouse / Notes	Birth Date	ln	Death Date	ln	Cm.	Appendix B Sources
1	Arnaud	Henry Victor	Florence Reynaud	7/28/1901	MO	12/25/1968	MO	BW	3-4-6-15
2	Ash	Nadine Opal	Luther Planchon 1st wife	9/1/1917	MO	5/10/1986	CA		4-5-13-61
3	Atchinson	Dorothy	Irvon Planchon 1st wife	10/20/1921	OK	2/8/2006	OK	MH	61-160
4	Avondet	Henry	Elva Malan	7/15/1887	IP	3/27/1979	MO	BW	5-6-10-15
5	Avondet	Jenny	Henry Malan 3rd wife	10/29/1875	IP	6/20/1959	MO	BW	3-5-6-34
6	Balmas	Alva Amos	Marzell Stockton	4/23/1912	MO	3/26/1993	MO	BW	4-5-6-15-25-26
7	Balmas	Amy Magdelaine	1. Benton Bowen 2. Helzer	1/5/1904	MO	6/19/1963	CA		4-5-13
8	Balmas	Charles Manford	Kathryn Morris/ Divorced	11/6/1905	MO	11/1/1955	MO	BW	3-4-6-26-34-47
9	Balmas	Eula Mae	died at 7m	4/27/1920	MO	11/3/1920	MO	BW	4-6-34
10	Balmas	Henrietta Marie	William Leonard	1/22/1899	MO	8/28/1988	MO	BW	5-6-15
11	Balmas	John Henry	1.L. Douthitt 2. Mattson	10/19/1907	MO	4/1/1980	CA	IP	3-4-5-13-15-35
12	Balmas	John Peter	Catherine Anna Courdin	2/19/1875	SG	8/25/1952	MO	BW	3-4-6-10-18-22-34-79
13	Balmas	Laura Catherine	1.S Leonard 2. L. Bennett	3/4/1900	MO	7/16/1978	MO	BW	3-4-6-15
14	Balmas	Mildred Louise	died at 9y	8/29/1918	MO	3/12/1927	MO	BW	4-6
15	Balmas	Naomi Grace	Olga Lamberson	8/19/1914	M0	1/10/2002	MO	BW	4-5-6-15-26-31
16	Balmas	Orval George	died at 3y	9/2/1910	MO	7/14/1913	MO	BW	4-6-34
17	Balmas	William Stephen	Nellie Mae Horine	1/1/1902	MO	7/29/1981	M0	BW	3-4-5-6-31
18	Banks	John Henry Jr.	lda Lautaret	7/5/1887	MO	1940	M0	NS	5-18-55-57-58
19	Bassett	George F.	Delphine Planchon 2nd h	4/4/1907	ID	12/20/1991	CA		3-4-13-15
20	Bennett	Benjamin	Hermine Planchon 2nd h	1/28/1880	KT	4/4/1940	OK	0L	1-2-3-4-5-10-18-111
21	Bennett	Lester I.	Laura Balmas 2nd h	7/7/1910	M0	5/21/1978	MO	CR	15-152
22	Berg	Anah M.	Edward S. Reynaud	8/24/1903	MO	9/22/1998	M0	OD	4-5-15-26-31-35
23	Berger*	Agnes	John Combs	1896	SD				5
24	Beux	Amelia	David Elmer Planchon	1906	CA				4-5
25	Beux	Sylvia	Frank Planchon (Joseph D	10/27/1909	CA	2/22/1975	CA	OV	4-5-13-15-26-69
26	Black	Clyde Rhea	Hermine Planchon 1st h	2/27/1891	MO	7/25/1913	M0	CC	2-3-10-59
27	Boatman	Tina Viana	Wallace B. Lautaret	3/18/1892	AR	2/17/1958	ID		3-4-57
28	Bond	Marguerite	George Courdin	b abt 1894	MO				4-39
29	Botta	Aimee Rose Annette	John Peter Planchon	9/1876		1904	CA	GL	2-10
30	Bounous	Alexandre	Jeanne Marie Lautaret	12/30/1862	PR	4/20/1945	M0	BW	2-3-5-6-10-34
31	Bounous	Arthur A.	Never married	8/18/1902	MO	2/15/1991	M0	BW	3-4-5-6-15-32-33
32	Bounous	Jeanne Marie	Roosevelt Harrell	10/30/1898	MO	7/14/1978	MO	MR	3-4-33-66

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43         Bunch         Nathaniel Calvin         Lelah Lautaret         8/11/1888         AR         11/1960         CO         2-4-15-18-57-18-57-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-	
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46         Campbell         Violet Laverne         Clyde Albert Plavan         12/30/1901         NE         2/7/1996         CA         5-13-15-31-75           47         Carey         Blanche Lois         Leland Plavan         b abt 1906         MT         5-26           48         Cairus         Catherine         Etienne Courdin(Elder)         5/2/1804         VP         1881         MO         BW         1-6-11	3-26
47 Carey Blanche Lois Leland Plavan b abt 1906 MT 5-26 48 Cairus Catherine Etienne Courdin(Elder) 5/2/1804 VP 1881 MO BW 1-6-11	
48 Cairus Catherine Etienne Courdin(Elder) 5/2/1804 VP 1881 MO BW 1-6-11	
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49         Cairus         Mary Marie         David W. Courdin         8/19/1844         VP         1905         MO         BW         1-2-6-91	
50         Chastain         Miami Agnes         Harry Lloyd Courdin         5/2/1901         MO         3/2/1982         MO         BW         3-4-6-15	
51         Chamberlain         Elmer Curtis         Ellen M. Planchon         12/13/1891         MO         3/21/1973         MO         ON         3-4-10-15-18-	156
52 Charlton* Effa L. Milton Combs 10/17/1896 KS 3/1964 WA 5-15	
53 Chumbley Fern May Henry Planchon 1st wife 7/29/1897 MO 12/31/1946 MO BW 2-3-4-34-94	
54         Clark         Minnie         Walter H. Lautaret         5/20/1895         AR         7/3/1957         CA         13-57	
55 Cole Ruth 1. Armstrong 2. AE Long 8/1/1902 MO 6/25/1980 MO 0F 8-9-15	
56         Combe         Alice         Stephen Lautaret         7/21/1870         AG         5/30/1949         OK         BW         2-3-4-6-57-12	3
57 Combe Blanche Odessa Elisha Hagler 3/27/1891 MO 2/16/1921 MO BW 3-4-5-6-34	
58 Combes Clyde Rodney Mary White 2/3/1900 M0 1/23/1982 M0 MC 2-3-4-5-15-18	
59         Combe         Emile Walter         Marguerite Courdin         9/1/1864         AG         4/24/1943         MO         BW         2-3-4-6-10-34	
60 Combe Mae Florence J. Arthur Brown 12/30/1889 M0 11/24/1963 M0 BW 2-4-5-6-131	
61 Combs Milton Harold Effa Charlton* 4/28/1892 MO 10/24/1964 WA 2-3-4-5-15-18	
62 Combs Fannie Martha Charles F. Meadows 1/19/1898 MO 1/6/1998 MO BW 2-3-4-6	
63 Combs Franklin Emile Ada Riggs 3/8/1895 M0 2/22/1941 M0 BW 2-3-4-5-6-18-3	

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64	Combs	Freda Ruth	Ami Cuendet Jr.	6/30/1905	M0	1/19/1992	MO	BW	3-5-6-10-15
65	Combs	John Ernest	Agnes Berger*	4/11/1896	M0	12/16/1986	M0	BW	2-3-4-5-6-15-18
66	Combe	Lena Marguerite	Never married	7/30/1893	M0	1/23/1925	M0	BW	2-3-6-34-132
67	Conkling	Freda Beatrice	Milton James Reynaud	7/30/1905	CN	4/1/1982	MO	BW	5-6-15
68	Cook	Harold Jesse	Ellen Dorcas Reynaud	2/16/1908	M0	9/24/1963	M0	OF	1-8
69	Couch	Gayle Rufus	Eva Inez Planchon	8/16/1904	AR	7/9/1983	AR	Gl	3-4-5
70	Courdin	Albena Marie	Orbie Etter	10/9/1905	M0	11/13/1996	MO	BW	4-5-6-15-31
71	Courdin	Albert Stephen.	Laura Opal Weston	4/27/1909	M0	10/11/1977	MO	BW	4-5-6-15-31
72	Courdin	Catherine	Henry James Long	3/21/1867	RO	2/20/1937	MO	BW	1-3-6-9-10-12-19-34
73	Courdin	Catherine	2nd w.Jean Pierre Planchon	8/19/1844	VP	10/15/1888	M0	BW	1-4-6-11
74	Courdin	Catherine Anna	John Peter Balmas	12/3/1878	MO	10/21/1929	M0	BW	1-3-4-6-10-28
75	Courdin	David Paul	Clementine Gaydou	9/16/1865	RO	7/6/1945	MO	BW	1-2-4-6-10-12-19-101
76	Courdin	David William	Mary Marie Cairus	2/4/1839	VP	12/18/1915	MO	BW	1-2-6-11-19-34
77	Courdin	Della Belle	Duke Martin Root	5/31/1902	M0	6/22/1984	AR	AD	3-5-15
78	Courdin	Edna W.	Arthur Stebler	10/11/1892	M0	4/30/1948	MO	BW	2-3-4-5-6-10-34
79	Courdin	Eitenne (The elder)	Catherine Cairus	4/21/1804	VP	1884	MO	BW	1-6-11-19
80	Courdin	Etienne (The son)	1.Anne Planchon 2.M-Marin	6/15/1833	VP	1/8/1881	M0	BW	1-6-11-19
81	Courdin	Elmer	Merel Audrey Rapp	6/9/1897	M0	1/1970	MO	GR	2-3-4-15-18-31-49
82	Courdin	Florence A.	Urbain Plavan	4/7/1893	UT	12/14/1966	CA	FP	2-3-4-13
83	Courdin	Florence Martha	1.Cunningham 2. Knisell	3/28/1900	M0	6/5/1996	CA	SB	2-3-13-15-31-83
84	Courdin	George Walter	Marguerite Bond	8/29/1891	M0	2/21/1934	MT		2-3-4-18-38-39
85	Courdin	Harry Lloyd	Miami Chastain	7/9/1895	M0	3/21/1967	MO	BW	2-3-4-6-15-18
86	Courdin	Helen Dorothy	died at 17y	9/19/1904	M0	4/15/1921	M0	BW	3-4-6-100
87	Courdin	Howard Clark	Never married	10/7/1911	M0	9/28/1985	CA		13-15-29
88	Courdin	John	Mary Reynaud	6/22/1877	M0	8/17/1917	M0	BW	1-2-3-6-10
89	Courdin	Joseph	Killed in Crimea	2/16/1831	VP	10/31/1855	CR		11
90	Courdin	Lawrence E.	Died in military service	6/1/1894	M0	10/4/1918	FR	BW	2-3-6-18
91	Courdin	Magdelaine	John Planchon	4/28/1880	M0	1/29/1952	M0	BW	1-2-3-4-5-6-10-104
92	Courdin	Marguerite	Emile Walter Combe	6/21/1869	RO	1/28/1920	M0	BW	1-2-3-4-6-10-34
93	Courdin	Marianne	Paul Reynaud	5/25/1871	RO	5/2/1931	M0	BW	1-4-5-6-10-12-19-34
94	Courdin	Marie	David Lautaret	6/1/1829	VP	5/18/1866	RO		11-16

95 Co	Surname Courdin	Given Name  Mary Elizabeth	Spouse / Notes			Death Date	In	Cun	A P. D.C.
96 Co		Mary Elizabeth				Death Date	ın	Cm.	Appendix B Sources
		IVIALY LIIZADELII	Frank Emery Snyder	3/2/1884	M0	5/17/1959	MO	IP	2-3-4-5-10-93-112
07 (	Courdin	Roy Everett	Maye Vaught	7/9/1906	M0	2/17/1976	M0	BW	3-4-6-15
97 Co	Courdin	Stephen David	Anna Planchon	2/24/1882	M0	7/11/1924	M0	BW	4-5-6-10-18-98
98 Co	Courdin	Stephen Joseph	Dorcas Jacques	8/20/1862	RO	4/16/1945	CA	FP	2-3-4-5-10-13-19
99 Co	Courdin	Susanne	James Reynaud	5/25/1874	RO	10/28/1944	M0	BW	1-2-4-5-6-10-34
100 Cu	Cuendet	Alfred Ami	Grace Ann Malan	10/27/1895	M0	12/21/1963	M0	BW	3-4-5-6-15-18
101 Cu	Cuendet	Alice Elisa	1.David A Lautaret 2.Stebler	11/24/1891	M0	2/23/1988	M0	BW	3-4-5-6-10
102 Cu	Cuendet	Ami Jr.	Freda Combs	9/8/1903	M0	3/6/1987	M0	BW	4-5-6-10
103 Cu	Cuendet	Benjamin	1.Alice Planchon 2. Medaris	6/18/1898	M0	1/20/1970	M0	BW	3-5-6-10-18
104 Cu	Cuendet	Nellie	1.Albert Planchon 2. Peetz	1/31/1890	M0	9/16/1942	CA	BW	2-3-4-5-6-10-26-97
105 Cu	Eunningham	Philander Thomas	Florence Courdin	8/3/1901	KS	7/10/1951	NJ	MM	3-5-46-83
106 Da	Davis	Glorine E.	Albert Reynaud	12/7/1900	M0	4/1/2004	MO	BW	4-5-6-15
107 Da	Davit	Marie (Mary)	John Peter Balmas 2nd wife	5/19/1886	IT	10/14/1953	M0	BW	6-51
108 D	Dobson	Corinne	George F. Reynaud	6/7/1903	ОН	2/12/1987	CA	GH	4-5-13-15-26-31-130
109 D	Douthitt	Lillian Laveta	John Henry Balmas 1st wife	9/17/1907	M0	10/10/1973	CA	IP	5-13-15-26
110 D	Downs	Beulah Mae	David J Planchon	11/1/1907	M0	1/18/1981	M0	BW	4-5-6-15
111 D	Oriskill	Earl Clayborn	Christine Long	4/26/1896	AR	10/26/1972	CA		2-4-13-15-26
112 Ed	Eden	Ruth Arminta	Harry Planchon	10/20/1905	M0	12/15/1990	M0	OF	3-4-5-8-10-15-130
113 Et	Etter	Orbie A.	Albena Courdin	5/13/1905	M0	6/1981	LA		4-5-25
114 Fa	- ain	Willard O.	Ellen Planchon	12/20/1892	M0	9/27/1949	M0	ON	2-3-4-5-10-156
115 FI	-ly	Ethel Mae(Poole)	Henry H. Lautaret 2nd wife	9/13/1905	OK	1/13/2000	NE	ВС	6-10-63
116 G	Saydou	Clementine	David Paul Courdin	10/25/1873	AG	12/7/1937	M0	BW	2-3-4-6-10-99
117 G	Gillioz	Helen Emma	Walter Henry Reynaud	5/6/1909	M0	8/19/2009	M0	OF	3-4-5-8-15-70
118 G	Goodwin	Theodore Raymond	Neva Julian Long	9/26/1877	CT	10/15/1969	NV	BW	1-5-6-15
119 G	Gordon	Ralph Ransom	Wilma Plavan	1/27/1904	MN	12/2/1981	CA		3-4-13-15-26-73
120 G	Griset	Adelaide Marie	David B. Planchon	1/8/1868	ΙΤ	10/21/1951	CA	FP	3-5-10-26
121 H	Haddock	Goldie M.	Henry Albert Long	6/14/1912	M0	8/22/2000	M0	BW	4-5-6-9-82
122 H	Hagler	Elisha Lenore	Blanche Odessa Combe	12/14/1885	M0	10/21/1931	MO	BW	2-3-4-5-6-18
123 H	Hancock	John	Alice Planchon	6/20/1888	IA	5/1974	MO	BW	2-6-15-18
124 H	Harrell	Roosevelt Elmer	Jeanne Marie Bounous	7/7/1900	M0	vanished	MO		3-4-5
125 H	Hart	Lula May	Dewey Planchon	3/10/1909	AR	4/15/1996	IN		15-26-95

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126	Hartley	Camille Byrel	Louis Planchon	12/5/1894	CA	9/24/1981	CA		2-13-15-26
127	Higgins	Ora Eldon	Mary Lautaret	12/7/1882	MO	9/15/1959	M0	NS	2-3-4-10-18-28-57-129
128	Hillman	Blanche Laurette	John David Planchon	6/24/1911	IL	5/3/1995	CA		15-26-35-40-74
129	Hilton	Leta Katherine	Ruben Bounous	5/25/1907	M0	9/30/2004	M0	MP	3-4-5-15-31-65
130	Hopkins	Mae	Ernest B. Lautaret	abt 1896	AR	11/27/1939	CO	UH	4-5-28-57-109
131	Horine	Nellie May	William S. Balmas	5/1/1903	M0	8/5/1983	M0	BW	4-5-6-15
132	Jabas	Emma Julia	Henry Malan 2nd wife	1/20/1870	SW	3/10/1919	M0	BW	6-10-34
133	Jacques	Dorcas	Stephen Joseph	2/6/1865	NY	10/16/1911	ID	НС	1-2-3-4-10-62
134	Jeffries	Lalah "Trink"	Cecil Long	10/9/1894	M0	6/28/1980	M0	BW	2-4-5-6-45
135	Jessee	Edythe Lydia	Paul Edwin Plavan	4/1/1903	CA	6/9/1967	CA		3-4-13-26
136	Kehoe	Zora Mary	Clarence A. Planchon	12/23/1905	WA	11/25/1978	OR		4-5-15-26-68
137	Kennedy	Mary S.	Ernest Lautaret 2nd wife	1899		1/2/1963	OR		68
138	Kennedy	Zora	William David Lautaret	5/25/1890	M0	1/14/1937	CO	UH	2-4-5-10-57-109-126
139	Knisell	Earle Russell	Florence M. Courdin 2nd hu	5/19/1898	NJ	7/7/1968	CA	SB	5-10-13-15-18-83
140	Kolb	Alma Kathryn	Alfred E. Long 1st wife	1891	IL	7/29/1927			4-9-81
141	Kruegar	Hulda Freda	Theodore Planchon	2/8/1920	M0	11/16/1955	M0	OF	8-61
142	Kurth	Marjorie H.	Burl Frank Snyder 2nd wife	abt 1919					15-25-35
143	Lamberson	Olga Ralph	Naomi G Balmas	1/31/1912	M0	12/25/1993	M0	BW	4-5-6-10-15-26-80
144	Lane	Joe Paul	Edna Lautaret	5/13/1905	M0	4/11/1984	OK	OF	3-5-15-31-58
145	Lautaret	Alfred	Stephen son died in infancy	3/20/1888	M0	8/18/1888	M0		57-126
146	Lautaret	Daniel Lewis	Jennie M. Bounous	5/13/1864	RO	5/28/1955	M0	BW	1-2-5-6-12-57-108
147	Lautaret	David	1. M. Courdin 2 M. Maurin	12/28/1835	BP	7/6/1906	M0	BW	1-2-6-12-21-32-34-57
148	Lautaret	David Albert	Alice Cuendet	9/18/1885	M0	3/31/1942	M0	BW	2-4-5-6-10-34-96
149	Lautaret	Edna Esther	Joe Paul Lane	2/24/1904	M0	11/29/1979	OK	OF	3-5-15-58
150	Lautaret	Edmond Eli	aka Edward Eli	10/2/1894	M0	10/5/1918		BW	6-18-55
151	Lautaret	Emma	died at 9m	5/30/1901	MO	2/27/1902	M0	BW	6
152	Lautaret	Ernest B	1.Mae Hopkins 2.M. Kennedy	2/15/1893	M0	11/18/1963	OR	UH	3-4-5-15-18-28-57-68-109
153	Lautaret	Evelina Martha	John Keith Moser	6/18/1897	M0	10/26/1977	KS	HU	2-3-4-5
154	Lautaret	Fannie	died at 17m	4/17/1899	M0	9/29/1900	M0	BW	6
155	Lautaret	Henry Herman	1. Lorene Offutt 2. Ethel Fly	2/22/1898	M0	1/11/1982	M0	BW	2-3-5-6-10-15-18-57
156	Lautaret	Herman Earl	Ruth Spurlock	4/25/1895	MO	8/19/1981	CA		2-3-4-5-13-15-18-31

157   Lautaret										
158		Surname	Given Name	Spouse / Notes	Birth Date	ln	Death Date	In	Cm.	Appendix B Sources
195	157	Lautaret	Ida Mae	John Banks Jr.		M0		M0	NS	2-5-57-58
160		Lautaret		Alexandre Bounous	1/14/1863	RO		M0	BW	1-3-6-10-12-34-84
161	159	Lautaret	John Wesley	never married	10/6/1901	M0	2/12/1945	M0	BW	5-6-34-57-135
162	160	Lautaret	Lelah Mary	Nathaniel C. Bunch	7/18/1889	M0	3/1983	C0		2-4-15-57-107
163	161	Lautaret	Luther Levi	Sallie *	4/25/1896	M0	9/1965	CO		2-3-15-18-57
Lautaret   Stephen   Alice Combe   3/30/1866   RO   10/1/1925   OK   BW   1-2-3-4-6-12-19-126	162	Lautaret	Mary A.	Ora Higgins	6/12/1887	M0	12/9/1944	MO	NS	2-3-4-10-15-28-57
Tillman   Mattie Mansfield*   7/8/1906   MO   10/10/1936   MO   BW   5-6-34-57-153	163	Lautaret	Stella	William L. Butler Sr.	12/11/1902	M0	12/1977	OK	IH	3-4-15-57-161
Tina Viana Boatman   2/16/1891   MO   8/19/1958   ID   2-3-18-57-123	164	Lautaret	Stephen	Alice Combe	3/30/1866	RO	10/1/1925	OK	BW	1-2-3-4-6-12-19-126
Lautaret   Walter Harrison   Minnie Clark   5/10/1889   MO   12/17/1976   CA   BW   2-3-6-13-15-18-28	165	Lautaret	Tillman	Mattie Mansfield*	7/8/1906	M0	10/10/1936	MO	BW	5-6-34-57-153
168         Lautaret         William David         Zora Kennedy         8/26/1886         MO         4/18/1940         CO         UH         2-4-5-10-18-109-126           169         Layton         Edith F.         Herbert Lester Planchon         4/11/1903         CA         10/4/1990         CA         OV         5-13-15-26-31           170         Leonard         Samuel Washington         Laura Catherine Balmas         1/29/1902         MO         12/28/1988         MO         CM         5-15           171         Leonard         William Edgar         Henrietta M. Balmas         8/19/1899         MO         8/22/1992         MO         BW         2-5-6-15-18           172         Link         Elbert Cleveland         Selma Marguerite Planchon         8/24/1888         MO         5/30/1969         MO         BW         2-3-4-5-7-15-18           173         Long         Alfred Etienne         1. Alma Kolb 2. Ruth Cole         4/25/1889         MO         10/9/1966         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           174         Long         Ira Allen         Ida Reynaud         3/25/1903         MO         2/24/1965         MO         BW         3-4-6           175         Long         Catherine Henrietta         Etienne	166	Lautaret	Wallace Barthelemy	Tina Viana Boatman	2/16/1891	M0	8/19/1958	ID		2-3-18-57-123
169         Layton         Edith F.         Herbert Lester Planchon         4/11/1903         CA         10/4/1990         CA         OV         5-13-15-26-31           170         Leonard         Samuel Washington         Laura Catherine Balmas         1/29/1902         MO         12/28/1988         MO         CM         5-15           171         Leonard         William Edgar         Henrietta M. Balmas         8/19/1899         MO         8/22/1992         MO         BW         2-5-6-15-18           172         Link         Elbert Cleveland         Selma Marguerite Planchon         8/24/1888         MO         5/30/1969         MO         BW         2-3-4-5-7-15-18           173         Long         Alfred Etienne         1. Alma Kolb 2. Ruth Cole         4/25/1889         MO         10/9/1966         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           174         Long         Ira Allen         Ida Reynaud         3/25/1903         MO         2/24/1965         MO         BW         3-4-6           175         Long         Catherine Henrietta         Etienne (Steve) Balmas Sr.         2/24/1855         SG         12/21/1936         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15           177         Long         Christine Marine         1	167	Lautaret	Walter Harrison	Minnie Clark	5/10/1889	M0	12/17/1976	CA	BW	2-3-6-13-15-18-28
170         Leonard         Samuel Washington         Laura Catherine Balmas         1/29/1902         MO         12/28/1988         MO         CM         5-15           171         Leonard         William Edgar         Henrietta M. Balmas         8/19/1899         MO         8/22/1992         MO         BW         2-5-6-15-18           172         Link         Elbert Cleveland         Selma Marguerite Planchon         8/24/1888         MO         5/30/1969         MO         BW         2-3-4-5-7-15-18           173         Long         Alfred Etienne         1. Alma Kolb 2. Ruth Cole         4/25/1889         MO         10/9/1966         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           174         Long         Ira Allen         Ida Reynaud         3/25/1903         MO         2 /24/1965         MO         BW         3-4-6           175         Long         Catherine Henrietta         Etienne (Steve) Balmas Sr.         2/24/1855         SG         12/21/1936         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           176         Long         Cecil Zack         Lalah "Trink" Jeffries         10/5/1901         MO         10/30/1969         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15           177         Long         Christine Marine	168	Lautaret	William David	Zora Kennedy	8/26/1886	M0	4/18/1940	CO	UH	2-4-5-10-18-109-126
171         Leonard         William Edgar         Henrietta M. Balmas         8/19/1899         MO         8/22/1992         MO         BW         2-5-6-15-18           172         Link         Elbert Cleveland         Selma Marguerite Planchon         8/24/1888         MO         5/30/1969         MO         BO         2-3-4-5-7-15-18           173         Long         Alfred Etienne         1. Alma Kolb 2. Ruth Cole         4/25/1889         MO         10/9/1966         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           174         Long         Ira Allen         Ida Reynaud         3/25/1903         MO         2 /24/1965         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15-18-81           175         Long         Catherine Henrietta         Etienne (Steve) Balmas Sr.         2/24/1855         SG         12/21/1936         MO         BW         3-4-5           176         Long         Cecil Zack         Lalah "Trink" Jeffries         10/5/1901         MO         10/30/1969         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-15           177         Long         Christine Marine         1 Sherrm. Mills, 2 E.Driskill         8/26/1903         MO         3/20/2004         NV         BW         3-4-5-6-9-26-43           178         Long         Henry Albert <td>169</td> <td>Layton</td> <td>Edith F.</td> <td>Herbert Lester Planchon</td> <td>4/11/1903</td> <td>CA</td> <td>10/4/1990</td> <td>CA</td> <td>OV</td> <td>5-13-15-26-31</td>	169	Layton	Edith F.	Herbert Lester Planchon	4/11/1903	CA	10/4/1990	CA	OV	5-13-15-26-31
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177         Long         Christine Marine         1 Sherm. Mills, 2 E.Driskill         8/26/1903         MO         3/20/2004         NV         BW         3-4-5-6-9-26-43           178         Long         Clement         died infant         8/3/1891         MO         11/25/1893         MO         BW         6-9           179         Long         Henry Albert         Goldie Haddock         10/11/1893         MO         10/17/1969         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           180         Long         Henry James         Catherine Courdin         5/2/1864         SG         2/22/1940         MO         BW         3-5-6-9-10-34-60-150           181         Long         James Julian         Never married         3/31/1896         MO         11/16/1970         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-18           182         Long         Neva Julian         Theodore Goodwin         3/31/1896         MO         8/14/1996         CA         BW         3-4-5-6-9-13-15           183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         M	175	Long	Catherine Henrietta	Etienne (Steve) Balmas Sr.	2/24/1855	SG	12/21/1936	MO	BW	6-34-60-150
178         Long         Clement         died infant         8/3/1891         MO         11/25/1893         MO         BW         6-9           179         Long         Henry Albert         Goldie Haddock         10/11/1893         MO         10/17/1969         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           180         Long         Henry James         Catherine Courdin         5/2/1864         SG         2/22/1940         MO         BW         3-5-6-9-10-34-60-150           181         Long         James Julian         Never married         3/31/1896         MO         11/16/1970         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-18           182         Long         Neva Julian         Theodore Goodwin         3/31/1896         MO         8/14/1996         CA         BW         3-4-5-6-9-13-15           183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/	176	Long	Cecil Zack	Lalah "Trink" Jeffries	10/5/1901	M0	10/30/1969	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-9-15
179         Long         Henry Albert         Goldie Haddock         10/11/1893         MO         10/17/1969         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           180         Long         Henry James         Catherine Courdin         5/2/1864         SG         2/22/1940         MO         BW         3-5-6-9-10-34-60-150           181         Long         James Julian         Never married         3/31/1896         MO         11/16/1970         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-18           182         Long         Neva Julian         Theodore Goodwin         3/31/1896         MO         8/14/1996         CA         BW         3-4-5-6-9-13-15           183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978	177	Long	Christine Marine	1 Sherm. Mills, 2 E.Driskill	8/26/1903	M0	3/20/2004	NV	BW	3-4-5-6-9-26-43
180         Long         Henry James         Catherine Courdin         5/2/1864         SG         2/22/1940         MO         BW         3-5-6-9-10-34-60-150           181         Long         James Julian         Never married         3/31/1896         MO         11/16/1970         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9-18           182         Long         Neva Julian         Theodore Goodwin         3/31/1896         MO         8/14/1996         CA         BW         3-4-5-6-9-13-15           183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	178	Long	Clement	died infant	8/3/1891	M0	11/25/1893	MO	BW	6-9
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182         Long         Neva Julian         Theodore Goodwin         3/31/1896         MO         8/14/1996         CA         BW         3-4-5-6-9-13-15           183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	180	Long	Henry James	Catherine Courdin	5/2/1864	SG	2/22/1940	MO	BW	3-5-6-9-10-34-60-150
183         Long         Percival Vernon         Elsie Millikan         3/3/1906         MO         7/20/1991         MO         BW         3-4-5-6-9           184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	181	Long	James Julian	Never married	3/31/1896	M0	11/16/1970	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-9-18
184         Long         Winifred Helen         C.B. Staley         9/14/1898         MO         4/25/1984         NV         BW         3-4-6-9           185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	182	Long	Neva Julian	Theodore Goodwin	3/31/1896	MO	8/14/1996	CA	BW	3-4-5-6-9-13-15
185         Lowry         William A         Helen Ruth Snyder         11/8/1915         KS         12/17/1969         CA         15-21-49           186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	183	Long	Percival Vernon	Elsie Millikan	3/3/1906	MO	7/20/1991	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-9
186         Lucas         Ruth M.         Humbert John Planchon         3/2/1896         CA         10/12/1978         CA         4-5-13-15-26-95	184	Long	Winifred Helen	C.B. Staley	9/14/1898	MO	4/25/1984	NV	BW	3-4-6-9
	185	Lowry	William A	Helen Ruth Snyder	11/8/1915	KS	12/17/1969	CA		15-21-49
	186	Lucas	Ruth M.	Humbert John Planchon	3/2/1896	CA	10/12/1978	CA		4-5-13-15-26-95
187   Mackey   Reba   Luther Planchon 2nd wife   6/3/1905   MO   7/23/1990   MO   BW   3-4-6-15-61	187	Mackey	Reba	Luther Planchon 2nd wife	6/3/1905	MO	7/23/1990	M0	BW	3-4-6-15-61

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188	Malan	Dahlia	Harold Harvey Swift	8/19/1894	M0	8/29/1984	CA	WM	4-5-13-15-26
189	Malan	Elva	Henry Avondet	6/7/1891	M0	12/3/1974	M0	BW	3-5-6-10-15
190	Malan	Grace Ann	Alfred Cuendet	6/30/1896	M0	4/1/1976	M0	BW	2-3-6
191	Malan	Henry	Planchon 2.Jab. 3 Avondet	9/11/1860	TP	10/27/1950	MO	BW	3-5-6-10-34-151
192	Malan	Laura	Albert Rausch	3/9/1898	M0	2/11/1997	M0	ВО	5-10-15
193	Malan	Lena E	never married	3/9/1898	M0	10/21/1929	MO	BW	4-6
194	Malan	Wilma	died infant	3/27/1889	M0	6/7/1890	M0	BW	6
195	Malan	William	Naomi Bounous	11/15/1892	M0	11/1/1965	M0	PC	3-5-15-18
196	Mansfield*	Mattie	Tillman Lautaret	5/14/1905	M0	9/1975	M0		15
197	Mattson	Juanita	John Henry Balmas 2nd wife	6/6/1908	AR	11/28/1998	CA		15-25-31-35
198	Maurin*	Marguerite	David Lautaret 2nd wife	5/1835	IT	1/30/1904	M0	BW	2-6-32-57
199	McDunner	Lucille R.	Elmer Planchon	11/18/1920	M0	3/5/2000	MO	BW	6-25-77
200	McSpadden	Arlene A.	William Riley Planchon	1/31/1927	OK	6/29/1982	M0	BW	5-6-61
201	Mead	Loren Joseph	Alma Elizabeth Plavan	2/23/1894	CA	5/24/1983	CA		2-3-4-13-15-26-54
202	Meadows	Charles F.	Fanny Combs	5/6/1902		1/20/1983	M0	BW	6-15-31
203	Miller	Perry	Martha Bounous	8/21/1907	M0	3/28/1991	MO	PC	3-4-5-10
204	Millikan	Elsie	Percival Long	3/6/1913	AR	5/22/1995	M0	BW	5-6-15-31
205	Mills	Sherman J.	Christine Long	7/1/1902	M0	5/1975	OK		3-4-5-15
206	Mondon- Marin	Marguerite	1 Pontet 2 E.Courdin (80)	3/25/1835	ВО	12/1/1919	MO	BW	1-2-3-6
207	Morris	Kathryn	Charles Manford Balmas	10/29/1907	M0	12/13/1979	M0	BW	6-15-26
208	Moser	John Keith	Evelina Lautaret	3/18/ 1903	KS	12/23/1992	KS	HU	4-5-15-28
209	Newell	Merle Stella	Ernest Frankin Plavan	2/20/1901	CA	5/3/1989	CA	FP	13-15-26
210	Narrell	Lenna Mae	Guy John Planchon	5/5/1900	M0	3/1/1977	MO	MU	4-10-124-125
211	Northrop	Edith M.	William John Planchon	6/21/1898	CA	8/15/1966	CA		2-3-4-5-13-15
212	Offutt	Lorene	Henry Herman Lautaret	5/24/1905	M0	9/18/1958	MO	BW	4-5-6-57-154
213	Osborn	Chloe	Joel Bounous	11/27/1890	M0	5/4/1961	MO	SN	4-5-10-36-41
214	Pestel	Donna	Irvon Planchon 2nd wife	12/2/1931	MO	alive /2011			61
215	Planchon (S)	Albert Eugene	Nellie Cuendet	1/15/1888	MO	11/27/1961	MO		2-3-4-5-10-18-26-76
216	Planchon (S)	Alice B.	Ben Cuendet, 2 J. Hancock	8/24/1900	MO	11/8/1990	ME	BW	3-5-6-88

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217	Planchon (S)	Alfred	died infant (JPS son)	11/12/1886		11/30/1886		BW	6-76
218	Planchon (S)	Anna	Henry Malan	9/17/1867	RO	7/31/1896	MO	BW	1-6-10-12
219	Planchon (F)	Anna	Stephen David Courdin	2/6/1886	VP	12/20/1973	MO	BW	2-4-5-6-10-15-51
220	Planchon (S)	Anne	Etienne Courdin (80)1st wife	12/17/1840	VP	9/26/1862	RO		16-19
221	Planchon (S)	Arthur Edward	Edna Estella Ravn	12/22/1892	CA	3/30/1968	CA	OV	4-5-13-15-18-26-69
222	Planchon (S)	Catherine	Frank D Plavan	11/18/1869	RO	3/8/1942	CA	FP	1-4-10-13
223	Planchon (S)	Clarence Alexander	Zora Mary Kehoe	12/1899	CA	7/19/1990	OR		2-3-4-5-15-18-68
224	Planchon (S)	Clifford Paul	d infant	11/15/1906	M0	11/15/1906	M0	ВО	7
225	Planchon (S)	Clyde S.	Never married	8/5/1905	CA	8/11/1979	CA		3-5-13-15-21-26-75
226	Planchon (S)	David Benjamin	Adelaide Marie Griset	3/16/1866	RO	1/11/1942	CA	FP	1-3-5-10-12-13-26
227	Planchon (S)	David Elmer	Amelia Beux	10/9/1891	CA	5/29/1947	CA	OV	5-13-18-26-69
228	Planchon (F)	David John	Beulah Mae Downs	5/30/1905	MO	9/11/1980	MO	BW	3-4-6-15-61
229	Planchon (S)	Delphine Elizabeth	1 Secrest 2 George Bassett	5/25/1895	CA	10/8/1983	CA		4-5-13-15-31
230	Planchon (S)	Dewey Daniel	Lula Hart	10/23/1903	CA	10/6/1977	OR	FP	3-5-15-26-64-68-95
231	Planchon (S)	Elizabeth "Eliza"	Edward Louis Schneider	3/8/1857	MU	4/7/1944	CA	WM	1-3-10-13-14
232	Planchon (S)	Ellen Madeline	1. Chamberlain 2. Fain	11/6/1897	MO	5/?/1982	MO	ON	2-3-4-5-10-15-156
233	Planchon (S)	Elman Moses	Anna Riddell	4/6/1895	M0	5/29/1957	CA		3-5-13-26-64-95
234	Planchon (F)	Elmer Wilbert	Lucille McDunner	1/5/1908	M0	3/9/1988	MO	BW	3-4-5-6

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235	Planchon (S)	Emma Catherine	Ira Eldon Butler	8/25/1897	MO	1/4/1989	CA	FP	3-5-13-15-26
236	Planchon (S)	Eva Inez	Gale Rufus Couch	2/19/1908	MO	2/2/1997	AR	Gl	2-4-5-124
237	Planchon (S)	Frank (Joseph's son)	Silvia Beux	3/21/1897	CA	1/24/1987	CA	OV	15-26-69
238	Planchon (S)	Frank Cleavland	Pearl A. Walker	3/4/1885	CA	10/31/1965	CA	WM	2-3-4-5-15-18-26
239	Planchon (S)	Gilbert Clement	died in military service	10/7/1893	M0	4/6/1918	IL	BW	2-3-6-36-52-163
240	Planchon (S)	Guy John	Lenna Mae Narrell	3/13/1896	M0	10/16/1964	M0	BO	2-4-10-18-124-125
241	Planchon (S)	Harriet Caroline	Harvey K Walker	1/23/1896	M0	11/8/1983	CA	CV	2-3-5-13-15
242	Planchon (F)	Harry Peter Sr.	Ruth Armentia Eden	7/30/1906	M0	5/3/1992	M0	OF	3-4-5-8-10-15
243	Planchon (S)	Henry	Son of JP & Catherine	11/15/1874	RO	12/23/1889	M0	BW	1-6-76
244	Planchon (S)	Henry (Son of JPS)	1. Chumbley, 2. Savage	4/7/1890	M0	12/25/1967	M0	BW	2-3-4-5-6-15-17-18
245	Planchon (S)	Henry Paul (Joseph's)	Leota Vinson	3/14/1899	CA	1/1982	NV		4-15-35-56
246	Planchon (S)	Hermine Catherine	1 Black 2 Bennett 3 Hunt	10/15/1894	M0	5/1/1984	CO	OL	2-3-4-5-10-111
247	Planchon (S)	Herbert Lester	Edith F. Layton	7/8/1901	CA	8/6/1997	CA	OV	5-13-15-69
248	Planchon (S)	Humbert John	Ruth M. Lucas	10/24/1890	MO	12/27/1953	CA		3-4-5-13-18-26-64-95
249	Planchon (S)	lda	Elmer Peatross Thornton	6/22/1890	M0	12/1976	CA	BU	3-4-5-15-26-56
250	Planchon (F)	Irene Marie	Never married	1/28/1909	MO	1/19/1990	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-15
251	Planchon (F)	Irvon "Bud"	1. Atchinson 2. Pestel	11/12/1922	MO	10/10/2000	OK	ME	5-15-25-31-85-86
252	Planchon (S)	Jean Pierre	Catherine Courdin	5/5/1828	VP	11/1/1897	MO	BW	1-4-6-76

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253	Planchon	John (Son of JPF)	Magdelaine "Medla"	12/6/1879	VP	2/15/1946	MO	BW	2-3-4-5-6-10-51-102
	(F)		Courdin						
254	Planchon (S)	John David son of D&A	Blanche Hillman	3/9/1908	CA	1/12/1981	CA		3-13-15-26-35-40-74-75
255	Planchon (S)	John Stephen	Anne*/Joseph David's son	10/24/1884	MO	6/7/1969	CA	OV	4-5-13-15-69
256	Planchon (S)	John Peter	Aimee Rose Botta	11/1/1871	RO	1/25/1946	CA	GL	1-2-3-4-5-10-13-26
257	Planchon (S)	John Peter Stephen	Martha M. Reynaud	12/20/1860	RO	6/15/1924	M0	BW	1-2-3-6-90-103
258	Planchon (S)	Joseph David	Susan Elizabeth Plavan	3/29/1863	RO	10/12/1944	CA	OV	1-4-12-13-15-26-56
259	Planchon (S)	Louis Elmer	Camille Byrel Hartley	6/22/1890	MO	10/31/1962	CA	GG	3-4-18-26-36-54
260	Planchon (F)	Luther Leonard	1. Nadine Ash 2. R Mackey	7/8/1912	MO	6/18/1968	MO	BW	4-5-6
261	Planchon (S)	Oliver	Never married	12/17/1896	MO	11/23/1960	MO	BW	2-3-4-5-6-18-54
262	Planchon (S)	Paul William	Louise "Letta" Bouvier	9/2/1864	RO	8/29/1934	MO	ВО	1-7-10
263	Planchon (S)	Russell William	Frances Lenora Savage	4/27/1891	MO	3/31/1945	CA	ВО	3-4-5-10-13-18-26-37
264	Planchon (S)	Selma Marguerite	Elbert C. Link	1/12/1893	MO	5/4/1952	MO	ВО	2-4-5-7-34
265	Planchon (F)	Theodore	1 H. Kruegar 2. Scotbolt	5/23/1910	MO	7/19/2003	M0	OF	4-5-8-15-31-61
266	Planchon (S)	William E (David's)	Myrtle Ryburn	12/12/1893	MO	4/24/1968	CA	FP	3-5-13-15-26-35
267	Planchon (S)	William John (Pete's)	Edith M. Northrop	1/28/1898	CA	1/8/1990	CA		2-4-5-13-15-18-26
268	Planchon (F)	William Riley	Arlene McSpadden	1/22/1919	MO	2/9/1999	MO	BW	4-5-6-15-21-31-36
269	Plavan	Alma Elizabeth	Loren Mead	10/23/1893	M0	4/24/1992	NJ		26-30-92
270	Plavan	Clyde Albert	Violet Laverne Vincent*	8/24/1898	M0	3/1931	CA	FP	4-5-18
271	Plavan	Edith Catherine	Walter Guy Robbins	9/15/1902	M0	8/1977	NJ		4-5-15-22-71-72
272	Plavan	Ernest Frank	Merle Newell	12/15/1894	M0	6/7/1998	CA	FP	15-18-26

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273	Plavan	Frank David	Catherine Planchon	12/21/1867	FR	12/29/1950	CA	FP	4-5-10-13-26
274	Plavan	Leland Lewis	Blanche Lois Carey	6/6/1900	M0	1938	CA	FP	4-5-18-26
275	Plavan	Paul Edwin	Edythe Lydia Jessee	9/11/1896	M0	5/5/1982	CA		4-5-13-15-18-26
276	Plavan	Suzanne Elizabeth	Joseph David Planchon	3/14/1861	FR	5/19/1937	CA	OV	4-69
277	Plavan	Urbain H	Florence A. Courdin	10/19/1890	M0	8/31/1968	CA	FP	4-13-15-18
278	Plavan	Wilma	Ralph R. Gordon	5/13/1905	M0	2/20/1989	CA		4-13-26
279	Pontet	Madeleine	Never married	1/7/1858	BP	2/15/1945	MO	BW	1-3-4-6-34
280	Rapp	Merle Audrey	Elmer Courdin	10/5/1905	M0	2/7/1997	MO	GR	3-49-106
281	Rausch	Albert Henry	Laura Malan	6/11/1893	M0	6/9/1972	MO	B0	4-5-10-15-18
282	Ravn	Edna Estelle	Arthur E. Planchon	2/18/1892	CA	6/16/1985	CA	OV	5-13-15-26-69
283	Reynaud	Albert Stephen	Glorine Davis	10/23/1897	M0	11/22/1987	MO	BW	4-5-6-18
284	Reynaud	Edward Stephen	Anah Berg	9/23/1897	M0	12/?/1977	MO	OD	2-3-4-5-15-18-26-31
285	Reynaud	Ellen Dorcas	Harold Cook	7/20/1911	M0	10/1940	MO	BW	4-5-6
286	Reynaud	Esther	J. Ted Walton	8/20/1904	M0	?/10/1977	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-10-15
287	Reynaud	Florence	Henry Arnaud	1/25/1904	M0	6/7/1992	MO	BW	3-4-5-6-10-31
288	Reynaud	George Franklin	Corinne Dobson	6/20/1899	M0	6/18/1984	CA	GH	2-3-4-13-18-26-130
289	Reynaud	Gladys M.M.	Died at 14y	1/11/1895	M0	7/29/1909	MO	BW	6
290	Reynaud	Ida Emma	Allen Long	2/16/1901	M0	9/2/2001	AR	BW	4-6-15-24
291	Reynaud	James John	Susanne Courdin	5/24/1869	PR	7/30/1949	MO	BW	2-4-5-6-10-34-91
292	Reynaud	Martha	JPS Planchon	4/16/1866	PR	7/9/1957	MO	BW	2-3-4-6-34-78-91-105
293	Reynaud	Mary	John Courdin	2/3/1884	PR	5/15/1946	MO	BW	3-6-10-91
294	Reynaud	May Lena	Died youth	7/18/1908	M0	2/16/1910	MO	BW	6
295	Reynaud	Milton James	Freda Conkling	11/15/1902	M0	3/3/1973	MO	BW	3-4-6-15
296	Reynaud	Norman P.	Mildred Samples	12/14/1909	M0	4/24/2000	MO	BW	4-6-13-31
297	Reynaud	Paul F.	Marianne Courdin	10/7/1873	PR	12/21/1951	MO	BW	5-6-10-34-91
298	Reynaud	Walter Henry	Helen Gillioz	3/15/1901	M0	1/11/1990	MO	OF	3-4-5-8-10-15-31
299	Riddell	Anna	Elman Planchon	abt 1900	SC	1989	CA		5-26-95
300	Riggs	Ada Clare	Franklin Combs	10/15/1897	MO	1/26/1970	MN	BW	3-4-5-6-15-136
301	Robbins	Walter Guy	Edith Plavan	9/25/1901	KS				3-4-5-71
302	Root	Duke Martin	Della Belle Courdin	6/14/1902	AR	12/25/1988	AR	AD	3-4-5-9-15-31
303	Ryburn	Myrtle	William E. Planchon (David)	b abt 1907					26-35

	Surname	Given Name	Spouse / Notes	Birth Date	ln	Death Date	In	Cm.	Appendix B Sources
304	Samples	Mildred	Norman Reynaud	5/13/1918	MO	7/28/2011	MO	BW	5-6-31-138
305	Savage	Frances Lenora	1.Russell Planchon2.HenryP.	11/16/1891	MO	11/21/1987	CA	BO	3-4-5-10-13-15-26
306	Schneider	Edward Louis	Elizabeth Planchon	5/1857	SW	7/8/1943	CA	WM	3-10-26
307	Scotbold	Mary	Ted. Planchon 2nd wife						61
308	Secrest	Levi Douglas	Delphine Planchon 1st hus.	2/5/1888	KS	8/7/1955	CA		2-4-5-13-18
309	Snyder	Burl Frank	1. Underwood 2. Kurth	6/8/1911	M0	11/25/1987	CA		4-5-13-15-25-26-35
310	Snyder	Dahlia Marie	Carl Bowman	1/28/1913	M0	10/8/1992	MO	BW	4-5-6-31-61
311	Snyder	Frank Emery	Mary E. Courdin	9/1/1881	MO	12/29/1945	CA	IP	2-3-4-5-10-13-18
312	Snyder	Helen Ruth	William A. Lowry	10/21/1923	M0	1/1/1990	CA		4-5-13-15-25-31
313	Snyder	James Emery	d infant	5/4/1916	M0	2/22/1917	MO	BW	6-34
314	Snyder	Wilma Esther	Jack Worley	7/2/1909	M0	5/3/1998	CA	BW	3-4-6-15-25-26-31
315	Spurlock	Ruth	Herman Earl Lautaret	2/26/1901	OK	12/13/1993	CA		3-5-13-15-31
316	Staley	Chester Burl	Winifred Long	12/13/1892	M0	12/25/1959	NV	WS	2-3-4-18
317	Stebler	Arthur Walter	Edna Courdin	11/17/1888	M0	7/10/1968	M0	BW	2-3-4-5-6-10-15-18-34
318	Stockton	Marzell Cassie	Alva A. Balmas	2/8/1912	M0	10/27/2009	M0	BW	5-6-15-23-25-26
319	Swift	Harold Harvey	Dahlia M. Malan	10/10/1894	CA	1/29/1991	CA	WM	2-3-4-5-13-15-18-26
320	Thornton	Elmer Peatross	Ida Planchon	12/23/1887	CA	1939	CA	BU	4-5-18-26
321	Underwood	DeLora	Burl Frank Snyder	3/6/1912	TX	6/7/1981	CA		4-13-26-61
322	Vaught	Eunice Maye	Roy Everett Courdin	7/10/1910	M0	3/1/1992	M0	BW	4-6
323	Vinson	Leota P.	Henry Planchon (Joseph's)	abt 1908					35
324	Walker	Harvey K.	Harriet Caroline Planchon	7/23/1894	CA	5/1985	CA	CV	4-5-15-18-26
325	Walker	Hope Hobart	Philemon Bounous	5/28/1896	M0	2/14/1983	CA	OD	2-3-4-5-13-15
326	Walker	Pearl A.	Frank C. Planchon	1889	CA	1936	CA	WM	3-4-26-67-75
327	Walton	John Theodore	Esther Reynaud	9/8/1901	M0	3/1974	M0	BW	3-4-5-6-10-15
328	Weston	Laura Opal	Albert Courdin	12/10/1913	M0	2/22/2011	M0	BW	4-6-87
329	White	Mary Caroline	Clyde Combes	11/14/1902	M0	7/8/1989	M0	MC	3-4-5-15-25-31
330	Worley	Jack	Wilma Snyder						61
331	*	Anne	John S. Planchon	1886	CA		CA	OV	4-5-26
332	*	Sallie	Luther Levi Lautaret	3/12/1905		5/1978	C0		15-57

<sup>(</sup>S) indicates Stevenot descendant (F) indicates Francesot descendant

<sup>\*</sup> indicates indicates surname or source could not be acertained

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### APPENDIX C

Cemetery Abbreviations

AD Ashdown Cemetery, Ashdown, AR

BC Bethel Cemetery, Barry Co., MO

BO Owsley Cemetery, McDonald Co., MO

BU Burwood Cemetery, Escalon, CA

BW Waldensian Cemetery, Barry Co., MO

CC Clark Cemetery, Barry Co., MO

CM Cameron Memory Gardens, Caldwell, Co., MO

CR Crane Community Cemetery, Stone Co., MO

CV Cedarville Cemetery, Cedarville, CA

FP Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, CA

GH Green Hills Memorial Park, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

GI Gibson Cemetery, Neosho, MO.

GL Glendora Cemetery, Glendora, CA

GG Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, CA

GR Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Springfield, MO

HC Hillcrest Cemetery, Weiser, ID

HU Hugoton Cemetery, Stephens Co., KS

IH Inola Highlands Cemetery, Inola, OK

IP Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, CA

MA Melrose Abbey Memorial Park, Anaheim, CA

ME Memorial Cemetery, Tulsa, OK.

MC Mount Calvary Cemetery, Lawrence Co., MO

MH Mount Hope Cemetery, Afton, OK

MM Mount Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, MO

MP Maple Park Cemetery, Aurora, MO

MR Mission Ridge Cemetery, Urbana, MO

MU Muncie Chapel Cemetery, Barry Co., MO

NS New Site Cemetery, Barry Co., MO

OD Oakdale Cemetery, Lawrence Co., MO

OL Oaklawn Cemetery (Bristow City Cemetery), Bristow, OK

ON IOOF Cemetery, Neosho, Newton Co., MO.

OF IOOF Cemetery, Lawrence Co., MO

OV Oak View Memorial Park, Antioch, CA

PC Pierce City Cemetery, Lawrence Co., MO

SN National Cemetery, Springfield, MO

WM Westminister Memorial Park, Westminister, CA

WS Wesley Cemetery, Willard, MO

SA Santa Ana Cemetery, Santa Ana, CA

SB Santa Barbara Cemetery, Santa Barbara, CA

UH Union Highland Cemetery, Florence, CO

Geographic Abbreviations

AR Arkansas

BP Bobbio Pellice (IT)

CA California

CN Canada

CO Colorado

CR Crimea

FR France IA Iowa

ID Idaho

IL Illinois

IN Indiana

IP Inverso Pinasca (IT)

IT Italy

KT Kentucky KS Kansas

MO Missouri

MT Montana

MU Montevideo, Uruguay

NE Nebraska

NJ New Jersey

NV Nevada

NY New York

OK Oklahoma

OR Oktanonia

PR Pramollo (IT)

RO Rosario Oriental, Uruguay

SC Scotland

SD South Dakota

SG San Germano (IT)

SW Switzerland

TP Torre Pellice (IT)

TX Texas

UT Utah

VP Villar Pellice (IT)

#### APPENDIX D

#### Missouri/Uruguay

Monett, Missouri and Montevideo, Uruguay are less than two hundred miles of being equidistant from the equator. Both are in a temperate zone but the difference in physical geography provides quite different climates. The broad expanse of water on the southern border of Uruguay has a tempering effect along the coast resulting in an average summer high of 82° F and an average winter low of only 43° F. In the Ozarks the summer high average is only 5 degrees greater at 87° F but the winter average minimum is 20° F. The winter of 1875 – 76 in Missouri was exceptionally cold so for the Waldensian children who were born in Uruguay their first winter in Barry County was one they never forgot.

Uruguay is the second smallest country in South America and within 3% (1,667 Sq. Miles) of being the same area as Missouri. (The total area of Barry and Lawrence Counties is 1,404 Sq. Miles.)

The political divisions of Uruguay are "departments" as compared to "counties" and "parishes" in the United States. The two illustrations show the divisions as they were in 2011. In 1857 there were thirteen departments in Uruguay and Missouri had eight less counties.



Uruguay – 68,037 Sq. Miles



Missouri - 69,704 Sq. Miles

#### APPENDIX E

- 1. Etienne Courdin, b 4/21/1804 d 1884
  - + Catherine Cairus, b 5/2/1804 d 1881
    - 2. Marie Courdin, b 6/1/1829 d 5/18/1866
      - + David Lautaret, b 12/28/1835 d 7/6/1906
        - 3. Jeanne Marie Lautaret, b 1/14/1863 d 5/31/1929
          - +Alexandre Bounous, b 12/30/1862 d 4/20/1945
            - 4. Naomi Bounous, b 12/4/1891 d 10/1/1972
              - + William Malan, b 11/15/1892 d 11/1/1965
            - 4. Joel Daniel Bounous, b 4/13/1893 d 6/27/1945
              - + Chloe Osborn, b 11/27/1890 d 5/4/1961
            - 4. Reuben David Bounous, b 2/1/1895 d 3/21/1964
              - + Leta Hilton, b 5/25/1907 d 9/30/2004
            - 4. Philemon Bounous, b 1/18/1897 d 4/11/1959
              - + Hope Hobart Walker, b 5/28/1896 d 2/14/1983
            - 4. Jeanne Marie Bounous, b 10/30/1898 d 7/14/1978
            - + Roosevelt Elmer Harrell, b 7/7/1900 d vanished without a trace
            - 4. Arthur A. Bounous, b 8/18/1902 d 2/15/1991
            - 4. Martha Bounous, b 3/19/1905 d 4/3/1975
              - + Perry Miller, b 8/21/1907 d 3/28/1991
        - 3. Daniel Lewis Lautaret, b 5/13/1864 d 5/28/1955
          - + Jennie Bounous, b 12/18/1866 d 9/11/1950
            - 4. David Albert Lautaret, b 9/18/1885 d 3/31/1942
              - + Alice Elisa Cuendet, b 11/24/1891 d 2/23/1988
            - 4. Mary A. Lautaret, b 6/12/1887 d 12/9/1944
              - + Ora Eldon Higgins, b 12/7/1882- d 9/15/1959
            - 4. Walter Harrison Lautaret, b 5/10/1889 d 12/17/1976
              - + Minnie Clark, b 5/20/1895 d 7/3/1957
            - 4. Ida Mae Lautaret, b 7/1891 d 1959 + John Henry Banks, b 7/5/1887 - d /1940
            - 4. Edmond Eli Lautaret, b 10/2/1894 d 10/5/1918
            - 4. Edna Esther, b 2/24/1904 d 11/29/1979

            - + Joe Paul Lane, b 5/13/1905 d 4/11/1984
            - 4. Luther Levi, b 4/25/1896 d 9/1965
              - + Sallie \_\_\_\*, b 3/12/1905 d 5/1978
            - 4. Henry Herman, b 2/22/1898 d 1/11/1982
              - + Lorene Offutt, b 5/24/1905 d 9/18/1958
              - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Ethel Mae Fly, b 9/13/1905 d 1/13/2000
            - 4. John Wesley, b 10/6/1901 d 2/12/1945
            - 4. Tillman, b 9/8/1906 d 10/10/1936
              - + Mattie Mansfield\*, b 5/14/1905 d 9/1975
        - 3. Stephen Lautaret, b 3/30/1866 d 10/1/1925
          - + Alice Combe, b 7/20/1870 d 5/30/1949
            - 4. William David Lautaret, b 8/26/1886 d 4/18/1940

- + Zora Kennedy, b 5/25/1890 d 1/14/1937
- 4. Alfred Lautaret, b 3/20/1888 d 8/18/1888
- 4. Lelah (Lela) Lautaret, b 7/18/1889 d 3/1983
  - + Nathaniel Calvin Bunch, b 8/11/1888 d 11/1960
- 4. Wallace Bartholomew Lautaret, b 2/16/1891 d 8/19/1958
  - + Tina Viana Boatman, b 3/18/1892 d 2/17/1958
- 4. Ernest B. Lautaret, b 2/15/1893 d 11/18/1963
  - + Mae Hopkins, b abt 1896 d 11/27/1939
  - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Mary S. Kennedy, b 1899 d 1/2/1963
- 4. Herman Earl Lautaret, b 4/25/1895 d 8/19/1981
  - + Ruth Spurlock, b 2/26/1901 d 12/13/1993
- 4. Evaline (Eva) Lautaret, b 6/18/1897 d 10/26/1977
  - + John Moser, b 3/18/1903 d 12/23/1992
- 4. Fannie Lautaret, b 4/17/1899 d 9/29/1900
- 4. Emma Lautaret, b 5/30/1901 d 2/27/1902
- 4. Stella Lautaret, b 12/11/1902 d 12/1977
  - + William L. Butler Sr., b 3/27/1899 d 2/26/1995
- 2. Joseph Courdin, b 2/16/1831 d 10/31/1855
- 2. Etienne Courdin, b 6/15/1833 d 1/8/1881
  - + Anne Planchon, b 12/17/1840 d 9/26/1862
    - 3. Stephen Joseph Courdin, b 8/20/1862 d 4/16/1945
      - + Dorcas Jacques, b 2/6/1865 10/16/1911
        - 4. George Walter Courdin, b 8/29/1891 d 2/21/1934
          - + Marguerite Bond, b abt 1894 d
        - 4. Florence A. Courdin, b 4/7/1893 d 12/14/1966
          - + Urbain Plavan, b 10/19/1890 d 8/31/1968
  - + 2<sup>nd</sup> m Marguerite Mondon-Marin, b 3/25/1835 d 12/1/1919
    - 3. Madeleine Pontet (stepdaughter), b 1/7/1858 d 2/15/1945
    - 3. David Paul Courdin, b 9/16/1865 d 7/6/1945
      - + Clementine Gaydou, b 10/25/1873 d 12/7/1937
        - 4. Edna W. Courdin, b 10/11/1892 4/30/1948
          - + Arthur Stebler, b 11/17/1888 d 7/10/1968
        - 4. Lawrence Courdin, b 6/1/1894 d 10/4/1918
        - 4. Harry Lloyd Courdin, b 7/9/1895 d 3/21/1967
          - + Miami Chastain, b 5/2/1901 d 3/2/1982
        - 4. Elmer Courdin, b 6/9/1897 d 1/1970
          - + Merel Audrey Rapp, b 10/5/1905 d 2/7/1997
        - 4. Helen Dorothy Courdin, b 9/19/1904 d 4/15/1921
        - 4. Roy Everett Courdin, b 7/9/1906 d 2/17/1976
          - + Eunice Maye Vaught, b 7/10/1910 d 3/1/1992
    - 3. Catherine Courdin, b 3/21/1867 d 2/20/1937
      - + Henry James Long, b 5/2/1864 d 2/22/1940
        - 4. Alfred E. Long, b 4/25/1889 d 10/9/1966
          - + Alma Kathryn Kolb, b 1891 d 7/29/1927
          - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Ruth Cole Armstrong, b 8/1/1902 d 6/25/1980

- 4. Clement Long, b 8/3/1891 d 11/25/1893
- 4. Henry Albert Long, b 10/11/1893 d 10/17/1969 + Goldie Haddock, b 6/14/1912 - d 8/22/2000
- 4. James Julian Long, b 3/31/1896 d 11/16/1970
- 4. Neva Julian Long, b 3/31/1896 d 8/14/1996
  - + Theodore Raymond Goodwin, b 9/26/1877 d 10/15/1969
- 4. Winifred Helen Long, b 9/14/1898 d 4/25/1984
  - + Chester Burl Staley, b 12/13/1892 d 12/25/1959
- 4. Cecil Zack Long, b 10/5/1901 d 10/30/1969
  - + Lalah "Trink" Jeffries, b 10/9/1894 d 6/28/1980
- 4. Christine Marine Long, b 8/26/1903 d 3/20/2004
  - + Sherman Mills, b 7/1/1902 d 5/1975
  - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Earl Clayborn Driskill, b 4/26/1896 d 10/26/1972
- 4. Percival Vernon Long, b 3/3/1906 d 7/20/1991
  - + Elsie Millikan, b 3/6/1913 d 5/22/1995
- 3. Marguerite Courdin, b 6/21/1869 d 1/28/1920
  - + Emile Walter Combe, b 9/1/1864 d 4/24/1943
    - 4. Mae Florence Combe, b 12/30/1889 d 11/24/1963
      - + Rev. John Arthur Brown, b 2/16/1889 d 2/6/1980
    - 4. Blanche Odessa Combe, b 3/27/1891 d 2/16/1921
      - + Elisha L. Hagler, b 12/14/1885 d 10/21/1931
    - 4. Milton Harold Combs, b 4/28/1892 d 10/24/1964
      - + Effa Charlton\* b 10/17/1896 d 3/1964
    - 4. Lena Combe, b 7/30/1893 d 1/23/1925
    - 4. Franklin Emile Combs, b 3/8/1895 d 2/22/1941
      - + Ada C. Riggs, b 10/15/1897 d 1/26/1970
    - 4. John Ernest Combs, b 4/11/1896 d 12/16/1986 + Agnes Berger\*, b 1896 d \_\_
    - 4. Fannie Martha Combs, b 1/19/1898 -1/6/1998
      - + Charles F. Meadows, b 5/6/1902- d 1/20/1983
    - 4. Clyde Rodney Combes, b 2/3/1900 d 1/23/1982
      - + Mary Caroline White, b 11/14/1902 d 7/8/1989
    - 4. Freda Ruth Combs, b 6/30/1905 d 1/19/1992 + Ami Cuendet Jr., b 9/8/1903 d 3/6/1987
- 3. Marianne Courdin, b 5/25/1871 d 5/2/1931
  - + Paul F. Reynaud, b 10/7/1873 d 12/21/1951
    - 4. Gladys Revnaud, b 1/11/1895 d 7/29/1909
    - 4. Albert Reynaud, b 10/23/1897 d 11/22/1987
      - + Glorine Davis, b 12/7/1900 d 4/1/2004
    - 4. Ida Reynaud, b 2/16/1901 d 9/2/2001
    - + Allen Long, b 3/25/1903 d 2/24/1965 4. Florence Reynaud, b 1/25/1904 - d 6/7/1992
      - + Henry Victor Arnaud, b 7/28/1901 d 12/25/1968
    - 4. Norman P. Reynaud, b 12/14/1909 d 4/24/2000

- + Mildred Samples, b 5/13/1918 d 7/28/2011
- 3. Susanne Courdin, b 5/25/1874 d 10/28/1944
  - + James Reynaud, b 5/24/1869 d 7/30/1949
    - 4. Edward Stephen Reynaud, 9/23/1897 d 12/1977
      - + Anna Berg, b 8/24/1903 d 9/22/1998
    - 4. George Franklin Reynaud, b 6/20/1899 d 6/18/1984
      - + Corrine Dobson, b 6/7/1903 d 2/12/1987
    - 4. Walter Henry Reynaud, b 3/15/1901 d 1/11/1990 + Helen Emma Gillioz, b 5/6/1909 - d 8/19/2009
    - 4. Milton James Reynaud, b 11/15/1902 d 3/3/1973
      - + Freda Beatrice Conkling, b 7/30/1905 d 4/1/1982
    - 4. Esther Reynaud, b 8/20/1904 d 10/1977
      - + J.Theodore Walton, b 9/8/1901 d 3/1974
    - 4. May Lena Reynaud, 7/18/1908\*\* d 2/16/1910
    - 4. Ellen Dorcas Reynaud, 7/20/1911 d 10/1940
      - + Harold Jesse Cook, b 2/16/1908 d 9/24/1963
- 3. John Courdin, b 6/22/1877 d 8/17/1917
  - + Mary Reynaud, b 2/3/1884 d 5/15/1946
    - 4. Florence Martha Courdin, b 3/28/1900 d 6/5/1996
      - + Philander Thomas Cunningham, b 8/3/1901 d 7/10/1951
      - $+ 2^{nd}$  Earle Russell Knisell, b 5/19/1898 d 7/7/1968
    - 4. Della Belle Courdin, b 5/31/1902 d 6/22/1984
      - + Duke Martin Root, b 6/14/1902 d 12/25/1988
    - 4. Howard Clark Courdin, b 10/7/1911 d 9/28/1985
- 2. David William Courdin, b 2/4/1839 d 12/18/1915
  - + Mary Marie Cairus, b 8/19/1844 d 1905
    - 3. Catherine Anna Courdin, b 12/3/1878 d 10/21/1929
      - + John Peter Balmas, b 2/19/1875 d 8/25/1952
        - 4. Henrietta Marie Balmas, b 1/22/1899 d 8/28/1988
          - + William Edgar Leonard, b 8/19/1899 d 8/22/1992
        - 4. Laura Catherine Balmas, b 3/4/1900 d 7/16/1978
          - + Samuel Washington Leonard, b 1/29/1902 d 12/28/1988
          - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Lester Bennett, b 7/7/1910 d 5/21/1978
        - 4. William Stephen Balmas, b 1/1/1902 d 7/29/1981
          - + Nellie M. Horine, b 5/1/1903 d 8/5/1983
        - 4. Amy Magdelaine Balmas, b 1/5/1904 d 6/19/1963
          - + Benton Francis Bowen, b 3/13/1900 d 8/10/1949
          - + 2<sup>nd</sup> \_\_\_\_ Helzer, b \_\_ d \_\_\_
        - 4. Charles Manford Balmas, b 11/6/1905 d 11/1/1955
          - + Kathryn Morris, b 10/29/1907 d 12/13/1979
        - 4. John Henry Balmas, b 10/19/1907 d 4/1/1980
          - + Lillian Laveta Douhitt, b 9/17/1907 d 10/10/1973
          - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Juanita Mattson, b 6/6/1908 d 11/28/1998
        - 4. Orval George Balmas, b 9/2/1910 d 7/14/1913

- 4. Alva Amos Balmas, b 4/23/1912 d 3/26/1993
  - + Marzelle Stockton, b 2/8/1912 d 10/27/2009
- 4. Naomi Grace Balmas, b 8/19/1914 d 1/10/2002
   + Olga R. Lamberson, b 1/31/1912 d 12/25/1993
- 4. Mildred Louise Balmas, b 8/29/1918 d 3/12/1927
- 4. Eula Mae Balmas, b 4/27/1920 d 11/3/1920
- 3. Magdelaine "Medla" Courdin, b 4/28/1880 d 1/29/1952
  - + John Planchon, b 12/6/1879, d 2/15/1946
    - 4. David John Planchon, b 5/30/1905 d 9/11/1980
      - + Beulah Mae Downs, b 11/1/1907 d 1/18/1981
    - 4. Harry Peter Planchon, b 7/30/1906 d 5/3/1992
      - + Ruth Arminta Eden, b 10/20/1905 d 12/15/1990
    - 4. Elmer Wilbert Planchon, b 1/5/1908 d 3/9/1988
      - + Lucille McDunner, b 11/18/1920 d 3/5/2000
    - 4. Irene Marie Planchon, b 1/28/1909 d 1/19/1990
    - 4. Theodore Ira Planchon, b 5/23/1910 d 7/19/2003
    - 4. Theodore Ha Franchon, b 3/23/1910 d 1/19/200
      - + Hulda Kruegar, b 2/8/1920 d 11/16/1955
      - +  $2^{nd}$  Mary Scotbold, b \_\_ d \_\_
    - 4. Luther Leonard Planchon, b 7/8/1912 d 6/18/1968
      - + Nadine V. Ash, b 9/1/1917 d 5/10/1986
      - + Reba Mackey, b 6/3/1905 d 7/23/1990
    - 4. William Riley Planchon, b 1/22/1919 d 2/9/1999
      - + Arlene McSpadden, b 1/31/1927 d 6/29/1982
    - 4. Irvon Planchon, b 11/12/1922 d 10/10/2000
      - + Dorothy Atchinson, b 10/20/1921 d 2/8/2006
      - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Donna Pestel, b 12/2/1931 d alive 2011
- 3. Stephen David Courdin, b 2/24/1882 d 7/11/1924
  - + Anna Planchon, b 2/6/1886 d 12/20/1973
    - 4. Albena Courdin, b 10/9/1905 d 11/13/1996
      - + Orbie Etter, b 5/13/1905 d 6/1981
      - 4. Albert Courdin, b 4/27/1909 d 10/11/1977
        - + Laura Opal Weston, b 12/10/1913 d 2/22/2011
- 3. Mary Elizabeth Courdin, b 3/2/1884 d 5/17/1959
  - + Frank Emery Snyder, b 9/1/1881 d 12/29/1945
    - 4. Wilma Esther Snyder, b 7/2/1909 d 5/3/1998
      - + Jack Worley, b d
    - 4. Burl Frank Snyder, b 6/8/1911 d 11/25/1987
      - + DeLora Underwood, b 3/6/1912 d 6/7/1981
      - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Marjorie Kurth, b 7/5/1918 d
    - 4. Dahlia Marie Snyder, b 1/28/1913 d 10/8/1992
      - + Carl Xenophan Bowman, b 7/23/1906 d 3/22/1990
    - 4. James E. Snyder, b 5/4/1916 d 2/22/1917
    - 4. Helen Ruth Snyder, b 10/21/1923 d 1/1/1990
      - + William Lowry, b \_\_ d \_\_

- + Jean Pierre Planchon, b 5/5/1828 d 11/1/1897
  - 3. John Peter Stephen Planchon, b 12/20/1860 d 6/15/1924
    - + Martha M. Reynaud, b 4/16/1866 d 7/9/1957
      - 4. Frank C. Planchon, b 3/4/1885 d 10/31/1965
        - + Pearl A. Walker, b 1889 d 1936
      - 4. Alfred Planchon, b 11/12/1886 d 11/30/1886
      - 4. Albert Eugene Planchon, b 1/15/1888 d 11/27/1961
        - + Nellie Cuendet, b 1/31/1890 d 9/16/1942
      - 4. Henry Planchon, b 4/7/1890 d 12/25/1967
        - + Fern M. Chumbley, b 7/29/1897 d 12/31/1946
        - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Frances Lenora (Savage) Planchon, b 11/16/1891 d 11/21/1987
      - 4. Gilbert Clement Planchon, b 10/7/1893 d 4/6/1918
      - 4. Oliver Planchon, b 12/17/1896 d 11/23/1960
      - 4. Alice Planchon, b 8/24/1900 d 11/8/1990
        - + Benjamin Cuendet, b 6/18/1898 d 1/20/1970
        - + 2<sup>nd</sup> John Hancock, b 6/20/1888 d 5/1974
  - 3. Joseph David Planchon, b 3/29/1863 d 10/12/1944
    - + Susanne Elizabeth Plavan, b 3/14/1861 d 5/19/1937
      - 4. John S. Planchon, b 10/24/1884 d 6/7/1969
        - + Anne\* \_\_\_\_ , b 1886 d \_\_\_
      - 4. Louis Elmer Planchon, b 6/22/1890 d 10/31/1962
        - + Camille Byrel Hartley, b 12/5/1894 d 9/24/1981
      - 4. Ida Planchon, b 6/22/1890 d 12/1976
        - + Elmer Peatross Thorton, b 12/23/1887 d 1939
      - 4. David Elmer Planchon, b 10/9/1891 d 5/29/1947
        - + Amelia Beux, b 1906 d \_\_
      - 4. Arthur E. Planchon, b 12/22/1892 d 3/30/1968
        - + Edna Estelle Ravn, b 2/18/1892 d 6/16/1985
      - 4. Delphine Planchon, b 5/25/1895 d 10/8/1983
        - + Levi Douglas Secrest, b 2/5/1888 d 8/7/1955
        - + 2<sup>nd</sup> George Bassett, b 4/4/1907 d 12/20/1991
      - 4. Frank Planchon, b 3/21/1897 d 1/24/1987
        - + Sylvia Beux, b 10/27/1909 d 2/22/1975
      - 4. Henry Planchon, b 3/14/1899 d 1/1982
        - + Leota Vinson, b abt 1908 d \_
      - 4. Herbert Lester Planchon, b 7/8/1901 d 8/6/1997
        - + Edith F. Layton, b 4/11/1903 d 10/4/1990
  - 3. Paul William Planchon, b 9/2/1864 d 8/29/1934
    - + Louise Bouvier, b 1/24/1870 d 2/23/1950
      - 4. Russell William Planchon, b 4/27/1891 d 3/31/1945
        - + Frances Lenora Savage, b 11/16/1891 d 11/21/1987
      - 4. Selma Marguerite Planchon, b 1/12/1893 d 5/4/1952
        - + Elbert Cleveland Link, b 8/24/1888 d 5/30/1969
      - 4. Hermine Catherine Planchon, b 10/15/1894 d 5/1/1984

- + Clyde Rhea Black, b 2/27/1891 d 7/25/1913
- + 2<sup>nd</sup> Benjamin Bennett, b 1/28/1880 d 4/4/1940
- 4. Guy John Planchon, b 3/13/1896 d 10/16/1964
  - + Lenna Mae Narrell, b 5/5/1900 d 3/1/1977
- 4. Ellen Madeline Planchon, b 11/6/1897 d 5/1982
  - + Elmer Curtis Chamberlain, b 12/13/1891 d 3/21/1973
  - + 2<sup>nd</sup> Willard O. Fain, b 12/20/1892 d 9/27/1949
- 4. Clfford Paul Planchon, b 11/15/1906 d 11/15/1906
- 4. Eva Inez Planchon, b 2/19/1908 d 2/2/1997
  - + Gale Rufus Couch, b 8/16/1904 d 7/9/1983
- 3. David Benjamin Planchon, b 3/16/1866 d 1/11/1942
  - + Adelaide Marie Griset, b 1/8/1868 d 10/21/1951
    - 4. Humbert John Planchon, b 10/24/1890 d 12/27/1953
      - + Ruth M. Lucas, b 3/2/1896 d 10/12/1978
    - 4. William E. Planchon, b 12/12/1893 d 4/24/1968
      - + Myrtle Ryburn, b abt 1907 d
    - 4. Elman Moses Planchon, b 4/6/1895 d 5/29/1957
      - + Anna Riddell, b abt 1900 d 1989
    - 4. Emma Catherine Planchon, b 8/25/1897 d 1/4/1989
      - + Ira Eldon Butler, b 1/14/1892 d 4/8/1968
    - 4. Dewey Daniel Planchon, b 10/23/1903 d 10/6/1977
      - + Lula May Hart, b 3/10/1909 d 4/15/1996
    - 4. Clyde S. Planchon, b 8/5/1905 d 8/11/1979
    - 4. John David Planchon, b 3/9/1908 d 1/12/1981
      - + Blanche Hillman, b 6/24/1911 d 5/3/1995
- 3. Anna Planchon, b 9/17/1867 d 7/31/1896
  - + Henry Malan, b 9/11/1860 d 10/27/1950
    - 4. Wilma Malan, b 3/27/1889 d 6/7/1890
    - 4. Elva Malan, b 6/7/1891 d 12/3/1974
      - + Henry Avondet, b 7/15/1887 d 3/27/1979
    - 4. William Malan, b 11/15/1892 d 11/1/1965
      - + Naomi Bounous, b 12/4/1891 d 10/1/1972
    - 4. Dahlia M. Malan, b 8/19/1894 d 8/29/1984
      - + Harold Harvey Swift, b 10/10/1894 d 1/29/1991
    - 4. Grace Ann Malan, b 6/30/1896 d 4/1/1976
      - + Alfred Cuendet, b 10/27/1895 d 12/21/1963
- 3. Catherine Planchon, b 11/18/1869 d 3/8/1942
  - + Frank D. Plavan, b 12/21/1867 d 12/29/1950
    - 4. Urbain H. Plavan, b 10/19/1890 d 8/31/1968
      - + Florence A. Courdin, b 4/7/1893 d 12/14/1966
    - 4. Alma Elizabeth Plavan, b 10/23/1893 d 4/24/1992
      - + Loren Joseph Mead, b 2/23/1894 d 5/24/1983
    - 4. Ernest Frank Plavan, b 12/15/1894 d 6/7/1998
      - + Merle Stella Newell, b 2/20/1901 d 5/3/1989

- 4. Clyde Albert Plavan, b 8/24/1898 d 3/1931
  - + Violet Laverne Campbell, b 12/30/1900 2/7/1996
- 4. Leland Lewis Plavan, b 6/6/1900 d 1938
  - + Blanche L. Carey, b abt 1906 d
- 4. Paul Edwin Plavan, b 9/11/1896 d 5/5/1982
   + Edythe Lydia Jessee, b 4/1/1903 d 6/9/1967
- 4. Edith Plavan, b 9/15/1902 d 8/1977
  - + Walter Guy Robbins, b 9/25/1901 d \_
- 4. Wilma Plavan, b 5/13/1905 d 2/20/1989
  - + Ralph Ransom Gordon, b 1/27/1904 d 12/2/1981
- 3. John Peter Planchon, b 11/1/1871 d 1/25/1946
  - + Aimee Rose Annette Botta, b 9/1876 d 1904
    - 4. Harriet Caroline Planchon, b 1/23/1896 d 11/8/1983
      - + Harvey K. Walker, b 7/23/1894 d 5/1985
    - 4. William John Planchon, b 1/28/1898 d 1/8/1990
      - + Edith M. Northrop, b 6/21/1898 d 8/15/1966
    - 4. Clarence Alexander Planchon, b 12/1899 d 7/19/1990
      - + Zora Mary Kehoe, b 12/23/1905 d 11/25/1978
- 3. Henry Planchon, b 11/15/1874 d 12/23/1889

<sup>\*\*</sup> See end notes Chapter 33

1st Gen	Eitenne and Catherine Courdin
2 <sup>nd</sup> Gen	5 Children (Marie, Joseph, Etienne, David and Catherine)
3 <sup>rd</sup> Gen	22 Grandchildren and 1 stepgrandchild
4 <sup>th</sup> Gen	140 Greatgrandchildren
	167 descendants (includes infant deaths)

(Marie) Jeannie Daniel Stepher	7 10	(Etienne) Steve J. David P. Catherine Marguerite Marianne Susanne John	2 6 9 9 5 7 3	(David W.) Catherine Medla Stephen Mary		(Catherine JPS Joseph Paul David Anna Catherine Pete	7 9 7 7 5			
Total	27		41		26	Henry	0 46	=	140	)

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