Correspondence re descendants of Charles Lee Jones, with Mrs. Mary Woodworth Legon 1933-1937 and 1944-1946.
February 24, 1933

Mrs. H. P. Logan,
Tarkio, Mo.

Dear Cousin:

Some months ago I came into possession of a letter written by Dr. Moses Spencer Jones, who was then living at Santa Ana, California, to my father, the late Louis Dibrell Jones of Virginia. This letter was written 35 years ago and it gave the names of the 14 children of Charles Lee Jones who married Elizabeth Lee Spencer.

Since receiving this letter I have been making an effort to locate all of the descendants of Charles Lee Jones with a view to compiling, if possible, a complete record of the Jones family. I have much interesting information about the early family and am still working on this. There is much data regarding the Dibrell and Lee families. I am asking all with whom I correspond to send me complete information regarding their families, and I shall be pleased to hear from you. Please start as far back as you have authentic records and give full names, state where born and when, where married, to whom and when, where died and buried and when. Also give occupations and mention all honors, war records, political positions held, etc.

The Jones family have been neglectful and have failed to keep up a record of the family. This can be remedied to some extent now with the full cooperation of each member of the family. Already I have had a number of letters from my relatives in the West and I have the promise of much more data.

I hope you will find it convenient to write me very soon and give me all the information you possess. Please give me the names of any members of the family who have old family records, Bibles, etc.

Cordially yours,

Eben Jones.

PS I failed to mention that I am a son of Louis Dibrell Jones who was a son of William Dibrell Jones, a brother to Charles Lee Jones. Both William Dibrell and Charles Lee were soldiers of the War of 1812. Their father, Michael Jones, fought in the Revolution. Michale married a Dibrell (French Huguenot) and therefore you and your children are eligible for membership in all these patriotic societies.
March 4, 1933.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

I am delighted with your letter of the 1st and especially glad to have the record of births and deaths of the eleven children of Charles Lee Jones and Elizabeth Leak Spencer. In looking over the names in Dr. Moses Jones' letter I noted "Mary", which is the name of my oldest sister, now Mrs. Cleveland Owen Forbes who lives near Farmville, Virginia. My father's oldest sister was named Mary Leeanna and she married a cousin, Richard Henry Lee Dibrell. My sister is named Mary Louisa. My mother's name was Louisa Thomas Flippin.

In copying Dr. Jones' letter I was led into the error of thinking there were 14 children, because his names were not numbered and not arranged in chronological order. Your brother, James, sent me quite a lot of data which enabled me to re-state the list, but I still think there are some errors. I have Charles Lee Jones, Jr., as No. 9, and born in 1837. You have him No. 7, and born in 1831. I guess I read the figure 1 for 7. I am sending you both copy of Dr. Jones' letter and the list you sent. You'll help me greatly if you will correct any errors and let me know.

Recently I have located Edward M. Jones in Denver, Colorado, and have asked him to send me his line. I hope you will give me complete data on your line, as your brother James did not give this to me fully. I did not know your grandfather was married the second time. Please secure further information on this if you can.

I am delighted with the splendid cooperation of my newly discovered cousins in the West. I am making several copies of all letters of information and shall gladly share this information with all who cooperate in compiling it. I shall send you some interesting data on the Dibrell-Lee families, as well as on our branch of the Jones family. There is a great deal of data still missing. I shall welcome all the help you can give me. I want the records of those members of the family who have passed away as well as of those who are living. I hope to hear from you again soon.

With best of wishes, I am, Sincerely your cousin,

Maben Jones
March 22, 1933

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your interesting letter of the 13th was duly received and this is the first opportunity I've had to acknowledge it.

You have given me a lot of splendid information which I sincerely appreciate. I am especially pleased to have the Wadsworth data as your brother had not sent it to me except in part. I hope you may find it convenient to supplement this when you have the time.

I was in error in saying I had located Edward M. Jones. I meant to say Charles H. Jones, son of Edward M. I have just had a splendid lot of information from him and am enclosing copy of the records he sent. Even if there is duplication of data I don't mind as it enables me to check one against another. In his letter, which I have not copied, he states he has his grandfather's papers which give the names of Michael Jones' brothers and sisters but does not mention the name of his father. I have asked him to send me a complete copy of these papers as it may enable us to learn the ancestry of Michael Jones and find where and when his ancestors came to America. Ever since I've been interested in this work (a little over a year) I've been trying to learn something about my great grandfather Michael and you may imagine the thrill I enjoyed when I received Charles' letter.

My correspondence is growing and I hardly have the time to keep up with it. If I repeat or make errors in my papers please overlook them, as I am doing this work at nights.

George Jones of Tolleson, Arizona, gave me the name of Mrs. George Nicholson, RFD 1, Mountain Grove, Missouri, (Cleo my Huey) and she wrote me in part as follows: "My mother was Martha A. Jones (1829) who married J. W. Huey in 1849. Aunt Eliza Jones married a Huey and Uncle Wyatt Jones married a Huey girl. Thus there were three sets of double cousins."

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Wilber James Kinney, Green Forest, Arkansas, (Lula Jones, daughter of Joseph Morton Jones) in which she gives me quite a bit of information which I'll copy when I get time.

John Whitfield Jones, 1925 University Avenue, Berkeley, California, has just sent me list of children of James Ellsworth Huey, which was sent him by Bessie Huey Elkins, 521 S. 3rd St., Bonham, Texas. So you see I'm getting lots of information.

Cordially yours,
Tarkio, Missouri
March 15, 1933

Mr. Maben Jones,
Columbia, S. C.

Dear Cousin:

It seems I just can't settle to writing or anything, I've written you several times in my mind. I want to wait a few days longer to write about my own family. I have a son, Harold Wadsworth Logan, who has a good position at an airport in Gardner, Kansas and I expect him home for a few days soon. I wanted to get some dates from him. He enlisted and went to Camp and was sent overseas. Was over there 10 months and in camp 4, but I just don't remember all the dates. I suppose it isn't necessary any way. I received a letter from Brother Jim today enclosing yours and the one from Ben H. Jones. Brother Jim wrote at the top "Joe Mort" and that brought back faint memories of hearing that name "Joe Mort" but that's as far as I have gotten. The copy you sent me of the Jones family also brot things back that I had seemingly forgotten, and just now it has come to me after reading the letter again that Joe Mort was Uncle Mike's boy. I never knew Uncle was married three times, nor that Uncle John was married twice, but I was only three years and a little over eight months when he died, but remember being there when he was sick and remember his wife and children well.

Uncle Charles' wife and Uncle John's last were sister, Elvira Quick and Emma Quick. I remember cousin Gern Huey and am sure there was a brother we called Elza. I think his name was Ellsworth. Went to Arkansas, dead years ago, but I don't remember anything of his family—never knew them, but think Ma had a family group. Aunt Martha and Lizzie and Uncle Wyatt must have married brothers and sisters, as Uncle Charles and John did, and maybe Uncle Jim, for I see Aunt "Beckie" as we called her was a Quick too. By her there were three children, Cora Augusta, Milton and Louis D.

Uncle Jim married Amanda Cox, sister to May Jones Cox's husband, after Aunt Beckie died and there were two children, Daisy and Loren. She left him when sick and helpless and Cora a young girl to care for him. I never knew what became of Daisy and Loren. Milt was in Arkansas, I think. Cora came to Missouri and lived with us some time and married Patrick McGee. They had one child, Mabel. They moved to Watonga, Oklahoma. Cora died but I can't remember the year. Mabel married a man by the name of Solon Brown and they came to Edgar Springs, Missouri but I haven't heard from her for years. She may be dead. Aunt Lizzie had two children by her last husband, Reuben Samuell. Eva and John Moses. Eva married and lived in St. Louis last I knew years ago and that's where Gern lived and I believe Mose, as we called him, came to Missouri after we did and married a girl here. (I can get her name but don't remember it now) Went to Oklahoma where Cora lived (Watonga) had several children. He died several years ago. I do not know any more about them. He and I used to correspond some and his wife and I did awhile but got careless.

As far as I know they all, Ma's brothers and sisters, died in Clinton county, except Uncle Wyatt, he died in Lexington. And do you know whether Anna (Lee) Jones Steele is still living. I loved her,
she was several years older, but we corresponded for years after they went to Texas and then stopped and I would like to know. I have found Uncle Charlie's obituary. He was born February 24, 1831, and was 84 years, six months and 11 days old when he died. So I figure that he died September 4, 1915. He had gone to Hoffman to visit a nephew and took sick and only lived a few days. Obituary said he had come to Clinton county (Illinois) when three years of age and with the exception of one year he had lived continuously in one township (Brookside) over 81 years. His children were:

1. Moultry Buchanan
2. Eliza L. Garriston
3. Charles Lee
4. Harriett
5. Wilmoth Atwood Geary (Nevada City, Mo.)?
6. Edward M. Jones

I feel sure that a cousin of mine on my father's side with whom I corresponded from Centralia, Illinois, told me all the family were dead now but (I may be mistaken) cousin Charles and no one knew where he is.

My mother's family:


Married Margaret Dibrell Jones who was born in Christian County, Kentucky. Married June 10, 1852. She died near Tarkio, Missouri June 8, 1898. Children:

2. William Anthony Jones Wadsworth, b. March 21, 1856. – d. 6-28-1937
5. Mary Alice Eldora Wadsworth, b. February 9, 1867.

Brother J. L., or "Jack" as we called him, was married to Ora Meta Blevins October 4, 1888. There were two children, Cleta (I may get dates later) and Inez, b. March 28, 1897, d. April 25, 1899. My brother and wife then separated and he married a girl in Watonga, Oklahoma, but I can't remember her maiden name. She is a sister to the one Louis D. Jones married in Watonga. He has been dead years. His wife married again and she died several months ago in California. My sister-in-law, Mattie E. Wadsworth, lives at 6442 Lexington Avenue, California. You might get something from her. I am sure there were children by her sisters marriage with Louis.

Grandpa Jones' second wife's name was Roach and that's all I can tell you. She had a boy named Will. She and grandpa separated. Maybe my brothers could tell you. I have been re-reading yours and see that you had located Edward M. Jones in Denver. I hope he will tell you all about the family. Eliza was killed two years or so ago by an auto.
I do not think any of Aunt Judith Black's own family are living. She may have grandchildren living. I used to correspond with Kitty, cousin Renick's daughter, but not for years.

Am sure you are tired of this so will stop for this time.

Sincerely your cousin,

Mary Wadsworth Logan.
Where I come from Centralia Ill.
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he is.

My mother family.
Seborn Wadsworth born
in Clinton Co Ill.
Died near Tarlton MO Jan 29,
1887.

Married
Margaret Debell Jones she was
born in June 18, 1862, Christian Co Ky.
Died near Tarkio June 1895.

Children
Benjamin Franklin Piene
Wadsworth
B. Feb 7, 1854
William Anthony Jones W. B. Mar 21, 1856.
James Wyatt Spencer
B. Dec 22, 1858.
John Michael Lee W. B. Apr 6, 1862.
Died July 27, 1925
in Hollywood Cali.
Mary Alice Eldora W. B. Feb 9, 1863.
Judith Melvina W. B. Dec 16, 1871.
Married Mr Clarkson Smith May 1, 1900.
Both no issue.
Still living with us at present.
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Cleta. I may get dates later.

+ Jones. Born 28, 1897.
Died 26, 1899.

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Mabel married a man by the name of John Brown. They came to Edgar Springs, Mo., but I never heard from her for years. She may be dead. Aunt Lizzie had two children by her last husband. Rebecca Samuell-Eva may have had another name, + John Moses.

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March 13, 1933

Mr. Maben Jones,
Columbia S.C.

Dear Cousin,

It seems I just can't settle to
writing or any thing. I've written
you several times in my mind.
I want to wait a few days longer
to write about my new family.
I have a son Harold Wadsworth Logan
who has a good position at an
airport in Gardner Kansas. I
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From here, he enlisted and went to Camp + was sent overseas. Was over there 10 mos. + in Camp 4. But I just don't remember all the dates. Suppose it isn't necessary any way. I rec'd a letter from Pvt. Jones to day enclosing yours + the one from Ben H. Jones. I wrote at the top " Joe Mort." + that boot back f'd in memory of hearing that name "Joe Mort." But that is as far as I have gotten. The copy you sent me of the Jones family also boot things back that I had seemingly forgotten + just now it has come to me after reading the letter again that Joe Mort was uncle Wills boy. I never knew uncle John married 3 times + the 3 uncle John was married twice. But I was only 3 yrs + a little over 8 yrs. When he died, but remember being there when he was sick + remember his wife + children well. Uncle Cha's wife + uncle John's last Mrs. Sister. Elvina Quick + Anna Ray. I remember Corbin Gene Hiley.
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sister-in-law's name is
Mattie C. Wadsworth.

Grandpa Jones second wife's
name was Roach and that's all I
can tell you. She had a boy named
Will. She and Grandpa separated.
Maybe my bro's need tell you.
Surely you know I pray to God for you every time I make mention of you. And I thank God that my heart is filled with joy and gladness when I recall your faithful service and your unfailing love that you have shown toward my family. For you have refreshed the heart of my kindred.

Now I want to recall some personal things that might be of help to you.
March 1st 1933
Mr. Mabry Jones
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Cousin,

I cannot tell you how pleased I was to receive your letter. I will be only too glad to help you all I can. But that may not be much. I am a grand-daughter of Chas Lee Jones. My mother's name was Margaret Librell Jones. I only
have a record of eleven children. That's all my mother ever mentioned. She was the eighth. I am sending you this the record as I have it and my mother gave it to me so I copied it out of our old family Bible. I have no record of their marriage. I know my grandfather was married a second time, of course I never saw either my grandfather or mother Jones. But I knew all my uncles and aunts well. I haven't time now to write about my own family but will soon. I want to look up some dates, and will also try and get in touch with some one in Dill that maybe can tell me more.

I think all of uncle Charlie Jones family are dead now but one son possibly living in the West somewhere.
Dear Mr. Benton,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the opportunity to continue my studies at your university. I will do my best to maintain the same high level of performance as I did during my undergraduate studies.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
my mother's father and mother, Brok and Sisler.

father Char. Lee Jones B. Feb 24, 1792 D. Aug 2, 1860
mother Elizabeth Lee Spencer B. Nov 8, 1799 D. June 25, 1843
sister Sarah Melvina Jones B. May 29, 1818 D. Mar 31, 1843
Judith Jones J. Black B. May 24, 1820 D. Jul 24 1901
Matt Steiger Jones B. Mar 11, 1822 D. May 4, 1903
Michael Lee Jones B. Dec 21, 1823 D. June 11, 1881
Elizabeth Lee J. Samuell B. July 2, 1826 D. Aug 16, 1879
Martha Ann Tilton J. Hardy B. June 16, 1829 D. June 16, 1887
Char. Lee Jones B. Feb 24, 1831 D. Sept 18, 1833
Margaret Dibrell Jones B. Sept 18, 1833 D. June 8, 1895
James Wm Dibrell Jones B. Jan 6, 1836 D. Mar 23, 1883
Mossa Spencer Jones B. June 18, 1842 D. June 24, 1908
Mr. Maben Jones,  
Columbia, S. C.  

Dear Cousin:  

Yours received yesterday so have been trying to write you about my family this P. M. Harold didn't come home so I am sending you this any way. I am so interested in all you are sending me. I have a lot of relatives if I only knew them. We, my father, mother, two brothers and my sister, came from Clinton county, Illinois, in 1882. Two of my brothers had been here for several years, and brother Jim (James William Dibrell Jones) had gone to California when we came. I wasn't quite 16 and everyone strangers but my brother Jack, but we were soon surrounded by friends and always have been, though we had no relatives, only the two cousins I told you about coming to us. My father was a farmer and my brothers farmed for several years, then Brothers B. F. and W. A., my mother and sister moved to Tarkio and kept a restaurant or hotel for several years. Brother Willie, as I call him, followed brother Jim and Jack to California and finally brother B. F. and my sister married and moved away so I just had my own family.  

In the record of Charles H. Jones he has Margaret Dibrell Jones married a Huey as did her sister Martha, which is wrong, but you have the record I sent. She married Seborn Wadsworth June 10, 1852. My brothers, William Anthony Jones Wadsworth and James Wyatt Spencer Wadsworth worked in the oil fields for years. Brother W. was a pipe fitter I think. I do not know what kind of work brother J. did. Then brother J. bought property at Laguna Beach and brother Jack (John Michael Lee Wadsworth) in Hollywood, and brothers B. and W. (Benjamin Franklin Pierce Wadsworth and William Anthony Jones Wadsworth) in Los Angeles. None far apart, but all three living together now, bachelors. Brother Jack was the only one ever married.  

My mother was a life long Methodist Episcopal. Uncle Michael and uncle Jim were in the War I know. I don't remember about uncle Wyatt. I have my grandfather's picture (Charles Lee Jones). I have heard Mary say he had 1400 acres, but that wouldn't be a drop in the bucket to the ranches in Missouri. But the owners all broke up now as well as we small farmers.  

I think Uncle Charles was a twin and his daughter Hattie was, and I am sure Uncle Jim's Cora was a twin. I doubt if cousin Anna Steele is still living. I did not know her age until you sent it. I am glad to get all the information I can.  

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Sincerely your cousin,  
Mary Wadsworth Logan.
LOGAN FAMILY

Horace Pyle Logan, born August 26, 1859, in Hancock County, Illinois. Came with his parents to Atchison county, Missouri in 1872. Has followed farming all his life excepting 2-1/2 years he and his wife spent in New Mexico and California.

He is a son of William Pyle Logan and Sarah Jane McCombs Logan. Wm. Pyle Logan was a minister over 40 years, first in the M. E. church and later in the M. P. church. He was also a farmer and Postmaster.

Mary Alice Eldora Wadsworth, born in Clinton County, Illinois, February 9, 1867. She was the daughter of Seborn Wadsworth, born November 7, 1828, died January 29, 1887; and Margaret Dibrell Jones Wadsworth, born in Christian county, Kentucky, September 10, 1833, died near Tarkio, Missouri, June 8, 1898. The family moved to Missouri in 1882.

Horace Pyle Logan and Mary Alice Eldora Wadsworth married October 27, 1887, and have the following children:

1. Ivy Alice Logan, b. August 3, 1890, d. November 14, 1922. She was graduated from Tarkio College 1913. Taught five years in the High School at Russellville, Arkansas, Grinnell, Iowa and Tarkio High School. She received her B. S. degree from Tarkio College, had also studied music and was a good musician. In August 1918 she enlisted as a Nurse and in November 1918 was sent to Staten Island, N. Y. to the Debarkation Hospital, No. 2, for wounded soldiers, where she served until when she resigned on account of health and received an honorable discharge in August 1919. She then resumed teaching and had begun her third year at Mont Pelier, Idaho, where she died in a hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

2. Horace Franklin Logan, b. March 4, 1892, in Atchison County, Mo. He graduated from Tarkio High School in 1913 and had one year in college, then began farming with his father. In July 16, 1918, he was married to Helen Mabel Derry, Tarkio, Missouri. They have one child.
   (1) Ralph Wadsworth Logan, b. October 20, 1924.

3. Harold Wadsworth Logan, b. January 30, 1895. Graduated from Tarkio High School 1916. In May 1918 he enlisted and was sent to Jefferson Barracks, from there to Camp McArthur to the 7th Ammunition Train Caisson, Company E. Left the United States August 18, 1918, promoted to Waggoner September 1, 1918. Arrived in United States June 22, 1919. Discharged July 1, 1919. Got a position in the Tarkio Hardware which he held for years. Took a civil service examination and has had a position at an Air Port near Gardner, Kansas. He was married to Edith Elizabeth Horne of Tarkio, June 23, 1925. They have no children.
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The Logans are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
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Mary Madeworth Logan.
Trace Pyle Logan

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Married Mary Vladsworth Oct 27, 1887.

Children

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Born Sept. 22, 1896.
Graduated from Jarke's H. S. 1918.
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from Jarke's College 1918.
Also had 2 years of college work.
Taught one year in Duluth H. S. Minn.
then at South Branch J. W. Y. Calif.
Y. Western branch Balch Conservatory
Chicago, and different teachers in Kansas City.
Taught in the Horner Conservatory of Music in K. C.
Was married to Russell Albert Weber
of Bartlesville, Okla. Who is also a
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Wm. Seborn Logan B. Feb. 18, 1899.
We all have our membership in
the Methodist Episcopal Church
at Jarke's.
John Moses Samuell, b. Jan 8, 1846, d. Apr 20, 24
Born somewhere in Ky.
Was married to Bettie Philena Whitecomb
in Burlington June 1st, Mo. Dec 17, 1891.
She is still living.

Children:
Edna Elizabeth Samuell, b. Mar 4, 1893,
married John Etherton Feb. 26, 1911.

Floyd Bonnell Samuell, b. Sep 10, 1895,
married Beulah Leitch Aug 26, 1909.


Ethel Grintha Samuell, b. Dec 1, 1903,
married R. J. Orump, Aug 17, 1924.

Moses sisters address last known
was 23-5-2 Smith Delorave Co.
Mrs. Eva Holahan.
Mr. Waburn Jones,  
Columbia S.C.

May 10, 33.

Dear Cousin,

I wrote my cousin Mr. Samuel's wife not knowing whether she was dead or not, and in a few days I rec'd a reply, and am sending for the record of their family. They were married in Mo., & Farmersburg a few years, then went to Watonga, Okla. I was reading a letter I had from him in 1924, and he was telling me of the hardships they had for several
Years - finally got to be a Rural Mail Carrier. Held that position until he died. I have Written Eva at the add. May never hear but that you might locate her if she's still there thru the Jones's You have correspondence with in Denver. If I hear any more will write you. I am glad to help any way I can.

Sincerely your cousin

Mary Davidson Logan.
Far Hills. May 5-33.

Mr. Mabru Jones,
Columbia, D.C.

Dear Cousin Mabru,

Your of the Street and
I want to tell you that
the picture I have of
my Grandfather Jones is
a good one. My mother called
in a stereotype, I do not
know the difference between
an acetate plate and a —
It is the other kind and
is framed. Closes with a
little door or lids in front.
+ fastens with catchers, then I have a photograph that must have been enlarged off it, and it's quite good. Which will you prefer? Of course I'll insure either I send. Would feel terribly to lose either. I have given the small one to my daughter, but it's at home, I do not think there's any danger of getting broken if I send the $1.5 do. Will surely take all precautions.
I will not send until I hear from you.

I have written Bettie Samuell, Miss Jones' wife in Okla and asked if she could give me any more information about Louis Dibrell Jones family. Whether he had any children. Will report if I hear more from any of them.

Sincerely

Your Cousin

Mary M. Logan
April 14, 1933.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Please pardon my delay in thanking you for your letter of March 26 with the splendid information. I have not had an opportunity to get this data arranged yet but will arrange it soon. I do appreciate your clear, intelligent arrangement of facts. It is important to furnish some little sketch of each member of the family. We do not want this to be a dry list of names and dates. And you have done this in a fine way.

I am sending you the "Foreword" to the Dibrell manuscript that was prepared by Commander Barroll, who married a Dibrell. The entire manuscript covers eighty pages, but it is devoted mostly to the Dibrell descendants and there is very little on the Jones family. I have added several pages—the war records of Michael Jones and Wm. Dibrell Jones. This paper is well worth careful study.

I have just located John N. Flood of Christiansburg, Kentucky, who is a grandson of MARY JONES (carried in enclosed list as Polly) and William Flood. I enclose a copy of the information he sent. I hope to develop this. There is a probability that I shall soon have information on Anthony Dibrell Jones and Judith Jones who married Obey Woodson. They both went to Kentucky. I have never had any information on Sarah Jones who married David Glover. They lived in Virginia near the old Michael Jones place.

The enclosed sheet shows your relationship to General Robert E. Lee, if I have made no error. You see from this that you and I are of the same generation from Colonel Richard Lee.

Just had a letter from Charles H. Jones, 33, S. Sherman Street, Denver, Colorado, with a copy of an old paper prepared by his grandfather, I believe. I haven't had time to study it yet. It may prove of considerable value in tracing back beyond Michael. I will not write now about several other letters I have had but will send you everything I think of interest. Do help me with this big job. Write to any of the cousins you know of and secure their lines.

With best of wishes, I am

Cordially your cousin,
May 8, 1933

Mrs. Mary W. Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your appreciated letter of the 1st with the letter from Mabel Brown, and also one from her son, received. I am very glad of this information and I thank you for your fine help. I haven't had time to study this material yet, so will take up only one point in your letter at this time.

You stated you have a Daguerreotype of your grandfather. I am glad to know this and will ask you to tell me whether it is a distinct copy and whether it is framed or not. The reason I ask is that I am writing now to a concern in Boston that specializes in making copies of old photographs. They say their charges are reasonable. I have a number of old tintypes and other pictures and would like greatly to have copies of them if the cost is within my reach. I was thinking that if the cost is not excessive and if you have a good, clear picture, I would like mighty well to have a copy of it. Even if we do not have it copied, would you be willing to send it to me by insured mail so that I may see it? If it is the glass type of picture it would have to be packed very carefully to prevent breaking. A fine Ambrotype of my father was cracked when it was sent to me through the mail improperly wrapped.

I am getting some responses from my inquiries about the Floods. I'll have more interesting data for you soon.

Cordially your cousin,

Maben Jones
Notes from Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Logan, Tarkio, Mo.


1. Edna Elizabeth Samuell, b. March 4, 1893. m. Tom Ethington, February 26, 1911.


4. Ethel Orintha Samuell, b. December 21, 1903. m. R. J. Crump, August 17, 1924.

John Moses Samuell has a sister, Eva, who married Holahan, address 2552 S. Delaware, Colorado.

m. 1st: James T. Huey --- two sons, Algernon and Ellsworth
m. 2nd; Reuben Samuell ---- John Moses Samuell (dead) and Eva Holahan
May 16, 1958.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

dear Cousin Mary:

Your letter of May 3 regarding the Daguerreotype of your grandfather just received, and I also had a letter from the firm in Boston that makes copies of old pictures. The prices are not as reasonable as I had hoped so, with my present low state of finances, I shall have to postpone making copies. I am glad to know there is a picture of great uncle. Don't send the picture to me now.

On April 14 I sent you a copy of the "Foreword" of the Dibrell manuscript prepared by Commander Barroll. I presume you received it all right.

Today I am enclosing copies of information I received from John W. Jones, 1925 University Avenue, Berkeley, California. One on each of four children of Charles Lee Jones. I have numbered them according to the numbers on Dr. Moses Spencer Jones' list.
4. Michael Lee Jones (This is incomplete—he was married 3 times)
5. Elizabeth Lee Jones.
10 John Milton Jones.

I do not know how accurate or complete these are. You can probably locate any errors there may be. I have had letters from so many different members of the family and have had so little time to put on the compilation of the information, I do not have it all clear in my mind. I have to refer back to the correspondence to get it.

I hope you can get the data on the Samuels family. I have not yet been able to locate Will Steele who married Annie Jones. I do not know if there are any children.

Sincerely your cousin,

Maben Jones
June 13, 1933

Mrs. Mary Logan,
Tarkio, Mo.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your letter of June 4th received several days ago and I thank you for the additional information you sent.

I am woefully behind with my correspondence and have a dozen letters on my desk now unanswered. My business has improved recently and I am having to work a little overtime to keep up with it. I only hope it will continue to improve as it has been extremely dull for the past year.

This is just to tell you some good news about the pictures. Recently there was a man here at one of our bookstores with a display of photographs and I learned that he represented a concern in Charlotte, N.C. where they have been doing this work for ten or twelve years. Their charges are reasonable and the work is most satisfactory. I gave him four tin types and one Ambrotype as a trial. They were delivered to me last night. Now I am going to ask you to send the picture of your grandfather and I'll have two copies made—one for you and one for me. They will handle the picture with care and I'll return it to you safely. In wrapping it for mailing please use cotton or something soft immediately around the picture, then place it in a box a good deal larger than the picture and use crumpled paper for packing. It is less likely to get broken if not pack too tight. Then be sure to have the postmaster mark it "fragile" and send either by registered or insured mail. I am enclosing postage stamps which I trust will be sufficient.

The Ambrotype (which I understand is very similar to Daguerreotype) is the kind that is visible only at a certain angle.

I'll write you more fully when I get a chance. I have lots of data on hand that I've not had time to copy, or even to study carefully.

Sincerely your cousin.
He was in the 111th Regiment, Illinois, and mustered out June 7, 1865.
He was married while in the army and there was one child by this union.

(name of wife not known)  There were three children by this union.

He came home and married again. He married, third, a Cox, and there were two children by his third wife---one Daisy Quick, lives near Centralia, Ill.
(Above data by Mrs. Cleo (Suey) Nicholson, Mountain Grove, Mo.)

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1st Wife:  ?

2nd wife: Rebakah Quick

1. Cora Augusta Jones, b. Aug. 1, 1867 (?) m. McGee

2. William Milton Jones, b. Jackson, Miss. (?)  

3. Louis Dibrell Jones, b.  d. 1915

3rd wife: Amanda Cox (sister to John Cox who married May Jones)

4. Daisy Jones, b. m. Quick.  6 children (1 Grace)

5. Loren Jones, b.  d. in Texas (suicide)

Cora Augusta d. Dec. 1912 (?) has a daughter Mabel Brown, who has a son, Arlie D. Brown. They live at Edgar Springs, Missouri. Mabel Brown had six children, one dead.
Edgar Springs Mo

April 6, 1933

Mrs. Nancy Logan,
Dear Cousin,

I will answer your welcome letter I received a few days ago. I felt like writing to you long time. I have had so much trouble I lost my darling baby girl six years ago, the third of last March. I was down sick and had been for three months after that I was down for so long I thought I'd all done. My dear baby would have been seven years old the 30th last month if she had lived.

I have five other children, their oldest 20 years. Mamama died the twentith of Dec. 1912, she was 45 when she died. I don't remember what year she was born.
Uncle Louis name was Louis Deahl. I am not sure but I believe he died in 1915. Uncle Louis committed suicide in Texas. Aunt Daisy lives in Illinois. She last heard of her had six children. The eldest girl Grace is married and the others work. The last I knew of Uncle Willie he was in Jackson, Miss. I am not sure of this. He wanted the family to find the Josie. Please answer soon.

Your cousin, Mabel Brown

Edgar Springs Mo.
Edgar Springs, Tex.,
April 5, 1933.

Mrs. Mary Logan:

I thought I would write a few lines and let you know how many it is as you may not know. She has lost her brain and she is getting bad. It looks as if we will have to send her some place to be looked after. She won't allow anybody to come on the place at all. Her sight is all right except at night. Be sure I don't know much about his folks as I never saw any of them but my grandfather and I never saw them but a couple of times. The lines close to mine do not know just where for the life of me I can't find him. She has had a good deal of sickness and is in the hospital now. Out side of her folks her letter is all right and it may be well also for she don't know.

Yours Truly,

Alice P. Brown
Solan Bozeman
Mabel J. Bozeman b. July 16, 1890
Deceased
Artie Dale Bozeman b. Jan 10, 1913
Orville Henry b. Aug 2, 1913
April Cora b. Apr 22, 1917
Patrick Walter b. Nov 20, 1919
Violet Estelle b. Feb 16, 1923
Norine b. March 30, 1926
D. Nov 3, 1932
All were born at Edgar Springs, Mo.

Patrick W. McGee
Cora A. Jones married about 1870
Mabel . McGee b. July 16, 1892
in Atchison Co., Mo.
June 4, 1933

Mr. Maben Jones,
S.C. Columbia,

Dear Cousin Maben,

I was glad to receive your last dated May 16. It seems 13 days had elapsed between the time I sent my letter and the "you read it. I always mail mine the same day I write unless I write them at night sometimes, and they get to Jack's in time to go on the P.M. train. Yes I need the foreword of Dibrell manuscript."
+ note you. Maybe you never read it. But having so much correspondence makes it hard to keep it all in mind. I haven't much more to tell. I wrote to Eva Samuell Holaher 245-2 S. Del. Drum Col, but have not heard anything yet, am sure it was at P.O. Ad. I wrote Mabel Brown again and asked her to tell me more about her family. She was James Wm D Jones grand daughter. Well a few days ago I read a letter from one of her daughters, she gave me all the children's names and ages. They had to take Mabel to the State HOSP at Fulton. She never mentioned her father but I'm sure he is living. If you want to see the Pequennote, I have a grand father Jones. I'll send it along some time. I think it a good likeness any way a good picture. I wish I had good mother too but surely there wasn't many photos taken those days tho I have been several.
Did I ever tell you that Annie Jones Steele's add. when I corresponded with her was Corn Hill Texas? I hope you hear soon time.

In looking over the record sent you by Chas H. Jones of Denver. He had my mother Margaret Dibrell Jones listed as marrying a Hoey, but you have the record I sent so that will be corrected. I am glad to have the record of the Heely's (as will all for I knew them when the rest of the first child, if I get any thing new or any way I can help let me know. Would like to have some Kodaks of you. I have some time. Sincerely yours, Mam.
May 1st 1933

Mr. M. Jones
Columbia S.C.

Dear Cousin,

I was glad to receive your letter with some new data, and I appreciate the Easter greeting. Thanks.

I haven't any thing to help you any. I wrote my 2nd cousin, Mabel Brown some time ago, I am sending you her reply. What do you think she wrote me too? They wrote the 8th and it wasn't mailed
until the 19th Sep. 
Her mother was Cora 
Augusta Jones, dau. of 
James Wm. Dibrell Jones. 
If she has her mother's age 
correctly when she died. 
Why Cora was born Aug. 1st, 
1847, and I think it 
must be as I know Mr. 
We near the same age. 
Willie must have been 
Your Miller. for he run by 
both names. Cora you m- 
Louis Dibrell was by his 
first wife Rebekah Quick. 
Loren & Daisy by his 
2nd Amanda Esp. Sister J
John Cox, who married Mary Jones. Daisy is eldest, but I don't suppose we can get any thing more. I have written to Malv again and told her just what I wanted to know— and that if she wasn't well enough to write to have one of her children do. I may write to this Arlie, but you know it may do no good. I also have written to Betty Samwell at Watonga, Okla. Wife of John Moses S. Son of Elizabeth Leek Jones.

She may be dead or left Watonga, but I asked the P.M. to locate her if he could, I know nothing else I can write to. More had a sister Eva. Married and lived in St. Luis, but I do not know the name or any thing about her. If I get any reply to my letter will send to you.

I am so thankful for all that you have sent me. It is all so very interesting. I have a Daguerro type of my Grandfather C. D. Jones. Glad that an Autograph to feel. I sincerely your cousin M. M. Cox.
until the 19th of Apr.
Her mother was CORA
Augusta Jones, dau. of
James Wm. Dibrell Jones.
If she has her mother's age
correctly when she died
why Cora was born Aug 1st
1869, and I think it
must be as I knew Mrs
Wes near the same age.
Willie must have been
you Milton for there are
both names. Cora Wm. M.
Louis Dibrell was by his
first wife Rebekah Quick
& Lorrin & Daisy by his
2nd Amanda. Ex. Sister 1
June 17, 1933

Mrs. Mary Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your letters of May 1 and June 4 are before me and I am trying to put together information sent by you, by Cousin Cleo (Huey) Nicholson of Mountain Grove, Missouri, and by Amil Jones, 311\text{1/2} W. Mill Street, Santa Maria, California.

As you know, I am particularly interested in gathering all the information possible on the family of James William Dibrell Jones because his name is the same as my grandfather's, except for the James, and also because he had a son--Louis Dibrell Jones with the same name as my father. Cousin Cleo wrote me some time ago that J.W.D. Jones was in the 111th Illinois Regiment and was mustered out June 7, 1865, according to a history of his county. She further stated that he was married while in the army and there was one child by this marriage. Can you verify this? She did not know who is second wife was but said there were three children by this marriage. She refers, of course, to Rebekah Quick. She says further there were two children by the third marriage to Amanda Cox.

Amil writes a rather disconnected letter but I gather this from it: Louis Dibrell Jones was born in Quincy, Illinois, July 24, 1874, and died in Kiowa (Barber Co.) Kansas, October 13, 1914. He states that Milton was about 20 years older than his father, and Cora about 8 years older than his father. Their mother died when Louis was six months old and his father married again, then his father died when Louis was 8 years old. He states his father was raised by his uncle but does not know the uncle's name.

By the second marriage there were three children: Loren, died in 1909 in Oklahoma City--poisoned by his wife for his money. Daisy Jones (now Quick) living at Quincy, Illinois, in 1916. Charles Jones, killed. This is the only reference I have to Charles. Do you know of him?

Amil states that Milton went to Kansas (?) but they lost trace of him. He states that Louis Dibrell went to Oklahoma when a young man and met Anna Allen and married there. Louis had three children: Amil Louis Jones, Leo Milton Jones, aged 26 and living with Amil, and a sister, Lella Louise Jones who died in Hazleton, Kansas in 1913 aged 14. Amil is married and has a son--Clayton. He does not state whom he married. Leo Milton is not married.

Roy West, 1007 Riverine Avenue, Santa Ana, Calif. forwarded my letter to Will Steele at 3149 Waits Avenue, Fort Worth, which was the last known address. I have had no reply. Still in the dark regarding Annie's family.

Cordially,
Mr. Malcom Jones.
Columbia S.C.

Dear Cousin Malcom,

I have been so busy the last few days I didn't have time to write, but since the Peg-Sat I talked with our mail carrier he seemed to think it just as safe to insure it & much cheaper. This I would have regard to it if I knew it would be safe. I think it nice of you to offer to have me finished for me too.
but I feel you shouldn't. The depression surely has us going broke. We can't get enough of the stuff we have to sell to pay interest +. My sister + husband are with us. He can't get work. So it's hard all around. But here's hoping prosperity is just around the corner for me. Tell every one is in the same boat. I and sure you are kept busy. May wish I might help you. But have written to all I know.

My daughter came from that K.C. Sat with my son Harry + wife. He just had 4 days vacation. They left this a.m. She read most of the data you have seen. She's an engineer. Her husband goes to Columbia of Summer, working. Writing for his master's degree + wants her to go along. So I was glad to have her for a few days. I am returning some of your postage. You needn't have sent it. I am glad to.
Send it to you, and wishing you all the success in everything.

Your sincere, [illegible]

Mary [illegible] Logan.
Tarkis Mo. 6, 26, 33.

Mr. Martin Jones,
Columbia S.C.

Dear Cousin Martin,

Yours of the 17th rec'd & also the return receipt for the Dec. 3rd grand for Jones

I only know 4 uncle J. W. D. Jones being married twice, to aunt Rebakah Quick. 3. children unless Corn the eldest had a twin, if so it died in infancy.

Your Milton, next to Louis Gibrell

L.D. was not raised by an uncle
but by a German. He visited us once in Mo. & talked like a Dutchman.
Corn lived with an aunt after her father died, until she came to us in Mo. I have written to Willie in Leopold inquiring if uncle A. did have a wife in the army. He + uncle Mike were both in the army. I do not know about uncle Wm.
Uncle Jim had 3 children by aunt Amanda - Daisy + Iroon. While we lived in Leopold if there were any other I never knew about it + I corresponded with Cousin Cora always. Will tell you when I hear from my lts.

My letter from Eva Samuell was not returned. So some one must have gotten it. I always put my return address.

Sincerely for Cousin
Mary W. Layton.
July 9, 1933

Mrs. Mary W. Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

The picture came safely, and so did the quarter you returned (which you should not have sent) but I have not yet sent the picture off as I was waiting for a picture of grandpa from my cousin Nannie Jones in Savannah, and also a picture of Aunt Mary Leeanna Jones (Mrs. Richard H. Dibrell) sent me by my cousin Alice Whitfield in Demopolis, Alabama. I'll send the pictures off this week and hope to get the copies back within two or three weeks.

I enjoyed a treat from Cousin Essie Jones who is now in Jamestown, Rhode Island. She sent me a batch of old, old papers that have been in the family for over a hundred years. I have copied most of them and am sending you a copy of the letters which I am sure you'll enjoy reading. I don't think you will have any trouble in identifying most of the persons mentioned. The oldest letter was written by your grandfather, Charles Lee Jones, from New Store to his sweetheart, Elizabeth Leek Spencer who was attending the famous old Root Seminary at Prince Edward Court House. My father's sisters were educated at this same school. He refers to the Funeral of his "Uncle Dibrell." This was Anthony Dibrell, Jr., brother to our great grandmother, Leeanna (Dibrell) Jones. Among the old papers are a number of poems Charles wrote to Elizabeth, and a home-made valentine.

Elizabeth Lee Jones was my grandfather's sister and she married a Mr. Brown. Anthony Jones also went to Kentucky and I am now (with slow success) trying to dig out the record of his family.

Reference is made to Bethel Church, which was the church attended by the Jones family. This old church has just celebrated its 150th anniversary. I am trying to learn if they have the old church records, as they should give us much information regarding the family.

There is a beautiful letter written by Michael Lee Jones to his youngest brother, Moses Spencer Jones. Cousin Essie sent me photos of Cousin Moses and his first wife. She was a blind girl and one of his first patients. He fell in love with her and later married her. Your grandfather was Post Master at Crooked Creek, Clinton County, Illinois, and must have been a leader in that community. There is an old land deed, on parchment, signed by Andrew Jackson, among the papers. Not made out to Charles, however. I though you would like these old letters.

Cordially yours
Tariki Mo.

Mr. Mabru Jones.

Columbia, S.C.

July 17, 1933.

Dear Cousin Mabru,

Your letter and the copies of the several letters you sent me received one day last week, and I cannot tell you how glad I am to have them. They are treasures to me. I know you are busy, but I hope sometime you can send me a copy of one or two of the poems you sent to me.
I do not remember my father speaking of Grandpa being Post Master, but he was a preacher. I think an elder. They called them I hardly think I am ordained. Minister, I am sure by what my mother always said that Grandpa was a leader in every thing. My first years I attended Church & S.S. were at Bethel Church. My mother was my S.S. teacher. Many a revival that I attended there & the music must have been very young & can still hear the prayers offered by those good old time Methodists & remember many of the names. I fear uncle Morenever heeded the advice uncle Mike gave him. He, uncle More visited us when I was small and I visited he & aunt Vinnie the Summer of 1907 - a day & night. Had a good visit Sue + I corresponded for several years. Ma had a picture of uncle More + 1st wife. He cured her eyes - or helped them very much. I don't think she went
really blind - but had falling eyelids. I suppose, Confederate kept them from closing - he cured them by the picture I had. They looked bad.

I had a letter from Ben Willie - he said Uncle Jim Jones was married in the army - but he knew of no child. That Uncle Jim helped him get a divorce so we could marry Aunt Rebeka. Just so also said Louis Dibble. J. was born in Clinton Co. ILL. as were all his children by Aunt Rebeka. That Aunt died.
I know, I will look up all the names in those letters when I get home. I have been staying with my son Frank for 3 weeks. His wife wanted to join the Mamie for three weeks ago, this P.M. The horses jerked the lines from her after 5 P.M. & she had to get down to get them & got caught in the sickle & cut her right foot 1/2 into one. The man who works for Frank was nearest & got her out. It was terrible. They took her to Saint Joseph as soon as
possible. She only had to stay in bed, but it will be weeks before she can walk on it. The Dr. that operated on it said she needed a good foot, but we do not know yet. The Dr. here doesn't think he tied the ligaments. We are glad she wasn't killed or had to have her foot taken off. It's bad enough this. I do not know why I can't go home, am sure you haven't time for my rambling. I will stop, but want to thank you so much for the copies of all those letters, and want you to know I appreciate everything you have sent me, and always glad to hear from you.

With best wishes,
Sincerely, Your Cassie

Mary W. Logan.
Mrs. Mary Logan,  
Tarkio, Missouri.  

Dear Cousin Mary:

It happens that I had just typed the poems when your letter of the 17th came. I am sending you a copy of the three poems composed by Charles Lee Jones. His name was on only one but as the handwriting is the same on all I assume he is the author of all three. Unfortu- 
nately the old papers, yellowed with age, are badly torn and one part of a sheet is missing, as indicated on the copy. You will notice in the short poem (middle of the page) that Charles holds out a mild threat to depart for the "western land" if Elizabeth should refuse him. Wouldn't it be interesting to have some of the letters that Charles and Elizabeth wrote to the home folks back in old Virginia from Ken- 
tucky and Illinois? I am still hoping I may discover some such old papers in Virginia.

There is another poem written in a beautiful, clear hand and with the name of Sarow M. Jones and the explanation that it was written by a gentleman and presented to a lady on being discarded by her. We can safely assume that the lady was Sarow herself, and it would be interesting to know who the heart broken young man was. You will observe some blank spaces to indicate words that were too dim to read. These poems together with the copies of letters I sent you give some idea, I think, of lives of our ancestors.

I was distressed to hear of the accident that your daughter suffered and sincerely hope she will recover entirely. This is a bad place to be injured. I don't remember whether I wrote you of an accident my nephew here had some months ago. He was thrown from his motor- 
cycle and the chain almost severed the big ligament above his heel. The doctors kept it well drained for several weeks and he got all right.

Since writing you I discovered that my sister-in-law here had an old picture of my grandparents. Her husband had it and I had forgotten about it. I have sent that one off to be copied, together with a picture of my father and mother. I am going to let you see the copy when they come back.

Thank you for the additional data. I am keeping all this and when I 
get a little more time I'll try to get it together. I am more than pleased that you appreciate what I am doing. I get so little help or encouragement from some of my correspondents who should be inter-
ested.

Cordially yours,
August 3, 1953

Mrs. Mary Logan,
Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

By insured mail I am sending you the Daguerreotype of your grandfather, Charles Lee Jones and a copy of it which was made by the National Studios of Charlotte, N. C. I also enclose a little frame I happened to have, which will hold the picture very nicely. I did not place the picture in the frame as I was afraid in case the glass got broken the picture might be damaged. I suggest you place Uncle Charles' name and dates on the back of the picture before framing. In years to come pictures that are not marked cannot be identified.

I am very much pleased with my copy of the picture and I hope you will like yours. I do hope the pictures will reach you in good order.

With best of wishes, I am Cordially yours

PS I was agreeably surprised the other day when Edw.de Clifford Jones (son of Edward Moses Jones and grandson of Charles Lee Jones Jr.) came in to see me. He is here with his brother-in-law, St. John, doing some photographic work. I want to see him again as he can give me quite a lot of information regarding the family history.
Mr. Melvin Jones,
Columbus, S.C.

Dear Carrie Melvin,

I am so pleased and thank you very much for sending me the Purbeck.

I am so pleased to have them and thank you very much. It is all so interesting to me. I knew all ma's bro's & sister but aunt Melvina (Sara). But knew about her thru me. I think the man she married
wasn't good to her. So maybe she would have done better not to have discarded the exercise. I have some examples in Arithmetic or Algebra written by her & the figures are so clear & perfect. I also have some of her handwriting that is beautiful. Also a stock pound for Jones won't his ice well. 

Ma had a dress of grandniece that I was once in an exhibition but she later burned it & I was so sorry. I would like to have had it too.

Their love making was far different from these modern days.

I saw at my son's yet. His wife is getting along nicely. She is beginning to put her might on her foot & sit in a while but makes it pain 2x.

I think I may get home the latter part of this wk, but will get my letter.
I am kept quite busy here and am needed, but I think in a few more days they can manage.

I certainly appreciate you sending me the prize. It makes our ancestors feel nearer to me. I wonder if we ever knew about them. She never mentioned them that I remember. We are glad your nephew got all right and will be glad to see the copies of your pictures. Sincerely your cousin,

Mary N. [Signature]
8-9-33

Mr. Martin Jones,
Columbia, S.C.

Dear Cousin Martin,

I rec'd your letter Mon. a.m. and they brought me the insured pkg from the P.O. in P.M. and I am so pleased with the copy of the picture, and the frame is a darling and makes a perfect setting for the picture. You surely have me indebted to you very much and I can...
only repay you in thanks; but I certainly do thank you very much; I have the picture in frame and will put name and dates on as soon as I go home. Also the date I read the copy. I am glad you have met Edward Jones. His father was a boy when I last saw him. I wonder if he could locate Eva Samwell if she is still in Colo.

Helen is getting along fine. Frack and I did not wash this a.m. - I am tired. I signed the return receipt so you will know I read the pkg before you get this.

With many many thanks for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

Mary E. Logan
Jarkis Mo. 9-5-33

Dear Cousin Martha,

I've just been so busy ever since coming home, but must thank you for the book. I didn't get it for a few days as they sent it out to Frank. I have read some and intend reading it all soon as I can, I know it's very interesting and we can talk about it later. Have been looking for that letter but read you are busy. I've been cooking for my men.

Cousin Martha
2 apples + making grape jelly. We usually have lots of peaches but none this yr, quite a few apples. This has been a very hot dry summer here. Our corn crop + potatoes + shortening. Too many car wrecks here. One Sunday night 2 boys + one girl killed. The one boy a neighbor boy. He was alone + the other 2 cars with a boy + girl in each came racing side by side + ran into this car. His back was broken. Only lived a short time. One girl died on way to the Hosp + another boy has died since.
3. It's just awhile.
Will I must get busy.
Will be looking for that letter.

Oh yes I came across a letter written in '98.
I believe from Cassie Ann
Lee Jones. They had moved to San Marcos.
And Will Steele. Her husband was a mail carrier there.
I may find some later ones. Than letters written me in '92.
Have burned those. I believe I have so many yet.
Must burn those and send the trouble.

Hoping to hear soon.
And may God bless you.
Sincerely Cassie Mary.
September 17, 1933

Mrs. Mary Logan,
R-4, Tarkio, Missouri.

Dear Cousin Mary:

I am behind with my correspondence. There are a dozen letters on my desk requiring answers, and I have come down to my office today to answer some of them, and yours is going to be the first. I am usually busy in the daytime and do most of my personal writing at night, but for the past several weeks it has been just too hot to do anything.

The one item of information I am most anxious to secure is the origin of the Jones family to which we belong. I did not know who was the father of Michael Jones until Charles Jones of Denver sent me a copy of an old paper prepared by your grandfather. I believe I sent you a copy of this. The paper stated that "Grandfather Jones" went from Hanover county and settled on Falling River in Campbell county. I have had some of the court records of Campbell searched and find that PUBLIUS JONES, SR., is mentioned in several deeds, and there is an appraisal of his slaves and other property, dated 1811. There is mentioned ERASMUS JONES who owned much property, and I assume, for the present that he is the one mentioned in the Denver paper as having "married Amy Fuqua of Buckingham and went west." One of the sons of Publius was named Robert, and the Pension Bureau in Washington has record of Robert Jones of Williamson County, Tennessee, who was a Revolutionary soldier in Virginia (county not named) and there is an affidavit by Erasmus Jones, so it seems that Erasmus went from Campbell county, Virginia, to Williamson County, Tennessee. Of course they are remotely kin to us but I am interested in trying to locate some of the Jones families who sprang from the same source that we did, and I want, if possible, to learn where our first Jones ancestors came from and when they settled. It is a big job but I am having lots of fun running down the clues.

The War Department will furnish, free of cost, a marble headstone for the grave of Michael Jones if we can definitely establish the location of his grave and the date of his death. I think he must be buried at the old Jones place in Buckingham known as Travelers Rest, but I have no record of it. I do not know the date of his death and don't know how I am going to find it. My relatives in Virginia do not seem to be able to help me.
Did I ever tell you that my mother was born in Missouri? Her father, Thomas Daniel Flippen, married Mary Page Hobson and they went from Powhatan county, Virginia, with a wagon train to Missouri back about 1839 or 1840. I think they settled in Saline county. My grandfather died before my mother was born and my grandmother then came back to Virginia and married Colonel Richard Gilliam, who had two sons by a previous marriage. The youngest son, Floyd Gilliam, my mother's half brother, now lives in Huntsville, Alabama. My mother's name was Louisa Thomas Flippen. The property in Missouri remained in the family until after my mother's death in 1915. I do not know if my grandfather's grave is marked or not. I'll try to find out more about it from Virginia. How far is Saline county from you?

Just recently I have started up a correspondence with Irving LeGrand Jones, 5367 Vernon Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. He is my first cousin. His father was Charles William Jones. He has a brother and sister in Savannah, a sister (Mrs. Tucker) in Richmond, and a brother in Baltimore, but I had never corresponded with any of them until recently.

You spoke of destroying old letters. I, too, have destroyed most of my old letters but I regret now that I did not save some of them. I find old letters of much interest and great value in family records.

When Edward Clifford Jones was here he stayed at the house shown in the enclosed picture - 1531 Blanding Street - where Woodrow Wilson's sister lived. You'll be interested in this family group, I am sure. I enclose also a picture of the boyhood home of Woodrow Wilson. I room at the Y.M.C.A. which is built on a part of the lot that formerly belonged to Mrs. Felix Woodrow, President Wilson's aunt. I often look out of my window down at the magnolia trees and the Wisteria and other remnants of shrubs, and try to picture Woodrow Wilson playing in this yard as a small boy. It is said that he spent much time with his aunt in the old brick building which is now used as a library. He was known as "Tommie" to his family.

I am delighted to know that your daughter in law is getting along so well. This might have been a real serious accident. I hope you can survive this long ramble.

Cordially your cousin,

Maben Jones
Oct. 13, 1933, Fri,

Dear Carrie Maben,

If my pen will work I'll try and scribble a few lines, but it acts up so badly I've been trying to get a letter written for some time but have been so busy--so many around I just can't think.

I have a friend visiting now who is 80 years old--almost blind, 7 while she knows her way around here as well, yet I keep a watch on her so that she won't get a fall or something happen.

I was so pleased to get the pictures of Woodrow's home & his sisters
Oct. 13, 1933

Woodrow Wilson seemed to me an ideal man and I was sure he gave his life for what he thought was right. What do you think of Roosevelt?

I don't try to decide anything about him, I voted for him, but I'm not in favor of whiskey but could see no difference in that respect between he & Hoover.

I am hoping some kind of a change will come in even though I certainly isn't helping farmers out yet. Flour & every thing we buy gets higher. I suppose it's the same in fact for business & every
Oct. 13, 1933

3-mee sles.
You nevar sent me a
coopy of the paper prepared
by fraud father Jones, but
you sent me some data
on the family, the
names of those they married
+E it stated my mother
married a Huey, but you
have the list. I sent
you so kind that was
Wrong, I do not remember
of any other mistakes in
it now. I hope you can
get all the information
you are trying to, it's
all very interesting to
me. While Harold was
here read all those old
letters (copies) you sent
me, and Margaret that
it was wonderful to
Oct. 13, 1933

Well with my sister. Tell my friend Miss Smith I was talking all the time I just didn't think. I wish I had an office to sit in where I could get away from people sometime. I will have things to do. My son and my sister and husband have a place to go for the winter. A bachelor. Wanting a man and wife.

I enjoyed your letter and I hope to hear again. I love to get letters.

With best wishes,

Sincerely your cousin,

Mary M. Logan
Do you have magnolias in bloom now? If you do please press a flower for me, just put between 2 layers of cotton & put in my book till you get ready to write. I want to know what the leaves are like.
Dear Carline Matey,

I have been rereading your last letter since I wrote you and I forgot to mention that Saline Co., Kansas City Mo. is 167 miles from the S.E. Saline Co. in the 3rd Co. & 6th N.C. Horace my husband thinks about 80 mi. further, but he is just judging by looking at the map, but that can't be much more than 100 mi. Maybe you will be going there some time & will come and visit us. We'll be glad to have you come. I have noticed the name legrand in some of the copies you sent.
Oct. 16, 1933

2, and in your last you mentioned Irving LeGrand and a first cousin of mine. Writing this I have been reading some of those old letters. In the one Prof. J. F. Service of You D Jones' "War of 1812" it states he married Judith B LeGrand and daughter of Baker. There is a John Baker LeGrand Baker, optician, living at Maryville, Mo. He used to come to Taskis. I have gotten spectacles from him twice. I just wonder if he is related in any way. I would know anything if he were that I would tell it to you. He is getting
Oct. 16, 1933

3 or 4 seem to be quite elderly, but as far as I know still living. I am hoping to some how have time to re-read all the copies of those old letters. I am so thankful to have them.

Everyone else is asleep, so guess I must stop my chatter.

Good night.

Sincerely, Your cousin,

Mary Logan
I live in the N. W. C. in the N. W. of the state.

Atchison Co.

please this pen
November 5, 1933.

Dear Cousin Mary:

The two charts enclosed are the result of my efforts up to this time. I can understand better what I am doing if I have a chart before me. You are especially interested in the Jones part of the chart because this is your line too. I am not absolutely sure of the accuracy of every date, and there may be other errors, but I have tried not to put down a thing that is not known to be correct. I am trying to trace each ancestor back to the original emigrant, if possible. I want all dates I can get, all wills (of those who left wills) all war records, and coats-of-arms of those who have them. I have a big job ahead of me but I get lots of pleasure out of building the record. The figures in circles indicate the number of children in the family.

You will notice that I have the name of Michael Jones, my great, great grandfather. This is a recent discovery and is the result of my long search, beginning with my first letter to the Librarian at Santa Ana, California, asking for information regarding the family of Dr. Moses Spencer Jones. This led to a letter from Charles Jones, of Denver, in which was listed the children of this Michael Jones, although I did not understand it that way at first. I am now sending you a copy of the paper that Charles Jones sent me, and also a copy of the WILL of Michael Jones, Sr., who lived on Falling River in Campbell county. There is just one slight difference in the names in Charles' paper and in the will. Charles gives the name of a son as Douglas whereas the will gives it as Dudley. I was greatly thrilled, as you may be sure, when I secured a copy of this will from the court house at Bedford, Va. (Campbell county was then included in Bedford county.)

The War Department sent me a record of George Jones who was a soldier of the Revolution in Virginia, but who, when he applied for pension, was living in Williamson county, Tennessee. The record stated further that Erasmus Jones had signed an affidavit for George, so then I was sure that we had located two of the sons. I am now making an effort to locate the graves of these two, and if I do, I can get the free markers from the War Department. I do not know how you feel about searching out these very distant relatives, but I have a curiosity to know something about the descendants of the collateral lines as well as those who descended from Michael direct down our line.

You will notice from the charts that my father was descended from the French Huguenots through Dr. Christoffe DuBreuil, Pierre LeGrand, Abraham Michaux and Suzanne Roche (or Rochette). I have not yet had time to trace the Walker family but know where some of the records are.
My mother's chart shows many fine families. There is a very complete record of the Woodson family, but I have no that Grandpa Jones has a connection. There are also families in the early days who were related to the Woodson family, and they have a connection.

All of these families, on both charts, lived in what is called "southern Virginia," i.e., the eastern part of the state south of James River. The early settlers stopped at Jamestown and spread from there.

I had a nice talk with Cousin Jim a few days ago. I am sorry to hear he has been suffering greatly with tumors. He says he is beginning to get better, but he still has not been feeling well. I hope we can visit him soon.

It was a nice time when we marched in the early summer. The trees were covered with green leaves. We could not find a book big enough to cover the leaves. They were very pretty.

It is cruel of me to send you this terribly long letter, but I hope you can read it in installments. Cordially your cousin,
Jan. 18, 1934.

Dear Captain Makue,

I have been expecting a letter from you, but knew that are a busy man, i read the Kappa Alpha Journal and wondered why so long and are you in Va. I knew me but wasn't long in finding you in the pictures. Spent it so much and thanks allot. + Helen, my daughter-in-law read it almost three. I think one day when here, also read The Kansas City Program booklet and thank you for it, it certainly is nifty. You are having your heads filled with Conscience + e.
I am a much improved
woman, Bro. Jim is very
well and last letter I got
read from him. Millie still
had Dr Driscoll & I had
not heard since till yester
read a card saying bro
Bennie had been op'd in
the 12, I don't know whether
he was in hospital but
supposed so, and you know
that I feel so far away &
can not see or help them.
He will be 80 yrs old in Feb.
& always been so well,
He was another bro & all to
us all. You know there are
those blind that we look
at. My daughter that died
was. & believed in all


and everyone almost worshiped them. I have the best love & care I know outside my home boys. I have a devoted family in my home, and we are in quite love to be together.

But Harold & Margaret cannot get home often. I know there are Jones & Jones but wondered if "She" was related to you. And I think you are one of the nicest looking men in the Alpha.

We are having our January now. Had 80 & 90 & some a week or so ago. The first and only snow this winter, except a few flakes, but it's about gone now.

We usually have our worst weather in March & late years. When we came to Nc. in '82 & '83 for years the roads would be drifted full for months, sometimes and they will be for a week some times. I'll be missed.

Get busy. Are still looking for a letter.

Sincerely, Your Cousin

Mary.
April 8, 1934.

Dear Cousin Mary:

I know you think it strange that I have not answered your last two letters and I want to tell you that my delay is not due to any lack of interest or appreciation for your letters but to circumstances beyond my control. Just before Christmas I had a slight infection in my eyes and had to quit using my eyes altogether for a time. Then I had to have new glasses and I have had a time trying to make friends with these new glasses. My oculist has been "exercising" my eyes and for a long time I went to him daily and watched little lights dart over a screen. Now my glasses feel about normal and my vision is greatly improved. Because I could not use my eyes much by artificial light I had to neglect my correspondence, as I do not have time for it in the day. I have a stack of letters on my desk that will give me plenty to do for a long time.

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I am planning to go to Virginia this spring. I have not been up there for over two years. My sister Annie (Mrs. Matthew Cox) has a great many old family records. I am hoping that I'll have time to search through them for information that I need. Heretofore I was not interested in the family records and have never given much attention to the old papers.

Tomorrow is my birthday—April 9. The day Lee surrendered, but not quite the same year. The year was 1881. Of our family of twelve, only six are living. I have just heard that my youngest brother's daughter has twins—girls. Margaret was born September 4, 1912, so she is now 21. She was studying nursing at the University of Virginia last year when she married a medical student, who is still pursuing his studies. I guess she will need all the knowledge of nursing she has—and more.

I hope you are well, and I hope you can find it convenient to write me soon. I think of you often. I'll promise not to wait so long to write again.

Cordially your cousin,
Mrs. Mary Logan,
Tarkio, Mo.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your letter of the 12th read with pleasure and I am glad you received the Magnolia cone and leaves. I know they were not much for looks but will give an idea of size, etc. The blooms were poor this year and the seed very scarce. You might plant the seed to see if they will come up.

I had a most enjoyable stay of ten days in Virginia. I was with my sister, Mrs. Matthew J. Cox (Annie Page Jones) at her home "Hickory Grove", Shepardsburg, Buckingham county. This is just five miles from New Store where my father and grandfather lived. There are so many things I want to tell you I hardly know where to start, but the greatest thrill I received was a trip to "Travelers Rest" with Joseph Louis Jones, son of my oldest brother (now dead) Paul Marion Jones. Travellers Rest was the home of Michael Jones and Leeanna Dibrell. I was there once when I was a small boy but remembered nothing of it. The old house has tumbled in but the timbers are still sound and the old hand made nails still there. The country around is rugged and grown up. We found the grave yard near the old house place and engaged a man to clean off the heavy growth of honeysuckle and pewrwick which have made a jungle. There are stones there but no names on them. I shall secure the free government marker and have it erected there. I know that Michael Jones is buried there and also his wife, and perhaps some of the children. I am sending you one of the nails from the old house. The several tracts of land composing Travelers Rest were sold some years ago, after my mothers death, but because all court house records were destroyed by fire, the boundies and acreage were indefinite. It is said there are 84 aces now that were never sold, so Joe is looking into it and will claim it.

Annie had lots of old letters and papers that belonged to my father. He was greatly interested in family history for many years and carried on a much more extensive correspondence than I had ever realized, however he had never assembled the data he received. I brought a grip full of old papers from Annies and also from New Store and am enjoying the pleasure of reading them. I have found some important dates and names but they are not of any great importance genealogically but just interesting because they were written in the long, long ago.

At New Store, "Keswick", our old home, where my brother, Clinton Hobson Jones and his wife and two sons live, there were four old
oil painting of Grandpa, Grandma, Aunt Mary Leeanna Jones and Aunt Harriet Newell Jones (Annie says she is quite sure the two young women are our aunts). I took these old painting to Joe Jones at Sheppards and asked him to hold them until I can locate some concern that can repair and clean them. The one of Grandpa is badly torn. These paintings were made by Dr. Brown, a relative of my mothers, when he was teacher of Art in the old Buckingham Female Institute. They will be grand pictures when repaired.

Monroe Jones, another nephew who lives at Sheppards and travels for a wholesale grocery concern in Farmville, took us on two fine trips. The first Sunday we went over to see my preacher brother, Plummer Flippen Jones, at New Canton and saw the new bridge over the James river and the great Electric power plant. We came by the old Piel house where General Lee camped after leaving Appomattox. This old home is now owned by the U.D.C. and will be repaired. The next Sunday Monroe, his wife (Ruby Siedd), two boys, Paul Dibrell Jones and Rayall Jones, and Joe's daughter, Mary Hannah Jones, took me over the wonderful "Sky Line Drive" in the Shenandoah National Park area. This is directly north of Buckingham and nearly a hundred miles away. The day was perfect and the scenery beyond description. We went over the Spottswood Trail which crosses the mountains at one end of the 33-mile "Skyline Drive".

Some of the family think I am nutty on the subject of family records, but I feel that we should get our ancestors definitely placed and arrange the records in logical order. Did you ever realize that if you could trace your ancestors back on all lines for 10 generations (about 500 years) you would have 2046 ancestors? This is true, yet how many people can name a dozen direct ancestors?

Your children can join the DAR, SAR, Colonial Dames, Huguenot Society (Manakintown) and other societies on the records we have. If I am not mistaken, Charles Lee Jones was in the War of 1812, but I do not have his record.

I'll send you copies of any of the papers that I think will be of interest to you. I want to gather more complete data on your branch of the Jones family if I ever get time. I shall be busy from now until Christmas and fear will not have much time to look at the old papers. My eyes are better since I changed glasses but they tire if I use them too much at night. I hope you will pardon this too long letter. With best of love for yourself and family, and congratulations on your 47th anniversary, I am

Cordially your cousin,

Maben
Dear Cousin Mary:

It is sweet of you to take time to write me a card. I am sorry to learn you have sickness and sincerely hope the sick will soon be well again.

While I was in Virginia I made a few kodak pictures and am sending you several. These were taken in the mountains when Monroe, his wife, two sons, Mary Hannah Jones (Joe's daughter) and myself went over the Spotwood Trail and the Skyline Drive.

A few days ago I had the extreme pleasure of meeting Cousin Essie Jones. She came into my office and said: "You don't look like I thought you would look." "I wonder if I look as you thought I would?" As soon as she said this I guessed who she was. She was on her way to Florida from the north and was with a lady companion, whose name I do not recall. She stayed only a few minutes as they were trying to get to Valdosta that night. I told her that I corresponded with you and that I had learned to love you as a sister. She said, "Mary is a darling."

In Virginia I saw Wiley Haskins, my first cousin, and the only living child of my Aunt Eliza. Cousin Wiley is now about 75 and is rather feeble. He lives with his daughter Mary (Mrs. Hunter Ferguson) at Prospect, Virginia. I saw them for only a short time. He is a dear old fellow and writes to me faithfully. His only son, John W. Haskins of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the father of a nine pound boy, so I see by the Fairview Herald (our old home paper). Cousin Wiley writes the local news for the Herald and for the Richmond and Lynchburg papers. It gives him something to do and he is paid something for it.

The merchants here in Columbia are enjoying the best Christmas business they have had for several years. The street (Main Street) is beautifully decorated with varicolored lights and Christmas trees. This has been done for several years and people come from a distance to see the street at night.

I hope all of you will enjoy a Happy Christmas. I'll have a very quiet Christmas, such as I prefer.

With best of love,

Your devoted cousin

Haben Jones.
Dear cousin Made\n
I want to thank you for your good letter about your trip. In the picture. Didn't everything in the letter I started one. I don't know if you had taken any pictures. I was glad you sent one. I surely enjoy all your letters I can understand. Every thing I have sent every one. My girl he came from R.C. in Florida before Christmas. Left on 9th after she and her husband have a music studio and are quite busy. He teaches Violin & she plays, but she has to help him with his pupils so much in recitals & that she hasn't much time to
As of this time, I am doing the best I can with cooking and such. We had a good time together, but it was too short. I am looking forward to her being home this summer, if she goes to N.Y. She has been there 2 Sundays. I told her yet to get his master to write Margaret with love me. She says, she minds, rather come home. She wants to know how to get about getting into those societies. She wants to belong to the Daughter of the Confederacy. Could she? I think it takes lots of money. I've just been re-reading your letter No. 26. + see where you mentioned the D.C.'s. is that the United Daughters of the Confederacy? I'm not very well posted on such.

I think I told you Elsie visited my brother some time ago. Aunt Venie was with her. I never met her but have heard much of her. If it was cousin John Jones, Uncle Michael's boy, she married. I knew him when a boy. I knew she married a Cousin John. Next Christmas was one. If it was surely a glorious stormy day here. Our Dear Frank, Helen, Ralph Wadsworth came. + could hardly get here. The road of the river are frightful now. From 2 miles to the river. Year after day the sun is shining bright, but very cold. Had cards from Babe today. Margaret she was home again. + for her sake.
Dear Glad. For she is used to heated
apts. It quite different from here.
I have been interrupted so often since
beginning this can't (collective this).
R.W. stayed with us to visit during
his vacation & wants to talk or play
games all the time. He is a dog.
He just pulled a tooth, he has been
working at since 9 a.m. looking at
a hard piece of candy. So it didn't work.
Mr. Smith had liked to sent present
all the candy Baile made. She can't
sure make it good but by the time
the day was over wasn't much left.
Maybe you do not indulge in any +
all kinds + can make too. But it
not very often so much talking around
the farm too. While writing this can
thanks for all. With love & take care.
September 11, 1935

My dear Cousin Mary:

I've been trying to write you for several weeks but some how don't seem to be able to get started. Your last letter was read with pleasure, as are all of your letters. I liked your description of the birds. You seem to have about the same birds we have here, except the mocking bird. I note you have ( dear birds) written after the robins and in this I fully concur. We have just a few robins that nest here in Columbia, mostly around the University. I was on the campus a warm day last week and heard a few faint notes of their spring song. I love it. Do you have the chimney swifts? I wish you could see the beautiful sight from my back window every afternoon about dark. For years the swifts have congregated in a large chimney just at the other end of our block and for the past several weeks now they have flocked to this chimney where they swirl and twitter and circle round and round until darkness begins to fall and then they all flow into that chimney. Why the chimney does not burst is more than I know. Some cool morning they will be missing—every one of them. It is said they go to South America for the winter.

I recall that you asked me a long time ago what the requirements are for joining the various patriotic societies. I don't think I ever answered your question, as I did not know much about them then. Just recently I had a letter from Mrs. Charles B. Ferrow, at Alexandria, Va., where my youngest brother, Ernest, lives, and she invited me to join the "Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manhattan." Mrs. Ferrow is Registrar and also National Chairman. She sent me some blanks and I think I shall join on the Dibrell line. I am also eligible on the LeGrand and Macheux lines. The cost is $3, which includes subscription to the magazine. When I get the information in shape I'll send you a copy. I have been asked to join the S.A.R., here but the chapter is not active and I am not much interested. I forget what the fees are. So far as I have observed in the DAR and SAR books at the library, very few of the Dibrell descendants have joined.

Yes, I like poems too, although I do not save them as I did many years ago. Here's one that appealed to me as it describes Old Virginia exactly. I hope I'll be able to go up there in October. I agree with you that everybody needs a vacation occasionally and a change of scenery. I wish you could go for a trip, Cousin Mary. It would do you good. Our Mail Advertising Service Association will hold its convention in Kansas City next month. I wish I could attend and then go by and see you all, but it will not be possible for me to get there. I have belonged to the Association for many years but have attended only one convention—Cincinnati.

Here's the end of the sheet. Did you get the magnolia seed?
Dear Cousin Mary:

I haven't forgotten you for a minute although I have been owing you letters for many months. Since I've been married I have changed my routine and have gotten woefully behind with my correspondence. As summer comes on I hope to get caught up.

Cousin Mary, I had the most delightful treat some weeks ago. I had a letter from Cousin Jim and a picture of the three dear old fellow playing musical instruments. I'm sure he must have sent you one also. I love to look at the picture. Cousin Jim said in his letter that he had not been well. I do hope they keep well. I have sent Cousin Jim a copy of the War Record of your Grandfather and also a record of his service as Postmaster at Crooked Creek. I am sending you copies also.

I have neglected my family records but am still interested and do a little work on them occasionally. Not so long ago I had quite a complete record of the descendants of Anthony Dibrell Jones from a descendant of his. I'll send you a copy when I get it made. I want to complete my records of the descendants of Charles Lee Jones. I have just heard of the death of Cousin Hallie (Jones) Tucker in Richmond. She was the oldest child of my Uncle Charles William Jones and was born July 12, 1869. She married Marshall A. Tucker of Charlotte county, Virginia, May 13, 1881. Mr. Tucker has been dead for some years. They had eight children, all girls except one.

Last October I went to Virginia with my nephew, Henry Forbes, and his wife, Mary. We drove up from here and stopped in Greensboro, N. C. and spent the night with Henry's sister, Ruth Forbes Millard. We spent two weeks in Virginia and had a family reunion--six of us now living when there were twelve. My sister Annie (Mrs. Cox) had a dinner for us one day and a few of the many in-laws and nieces and nephews were there. We made some kodak pictures and I am sending a group of the six, and also of the entire group, except some of the children who came in after school was out.

I hope you have been well, Cousin Mary. Give my love to each member of the family and a great deal for yourself. Thank you for the sweet poem you sent last fall. I liked it.

Your cousin,

Mabel Jones
May 23, 1887.

Dear Cousin Mary:

I am late in thanking you for your thoughtfulness in remembering me with a birthday card on my 56th anniversary, but now I want to tell you that I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart.

I've been wanting to write you more often but this spring I have been kept real busy and have neglected to follow my correspondence as I would like to do. I had a letter from Cousin Jim some weeks ago in which he sent me a group picture of the three brother and a friend, and a single picture of himself. I am looking at Cousin Jim right this minute and wishing I could be looking at him in person. I can tell from his picture and from his letters that he is full of fun. I do hope the dear old boys are well.

Ernestine and I are planning to go to Virginia very soon. She has never been there and is looking forward to meeting all of my kin. Since it is hard for both of us to be away at the same time we shall necessarily have to make our stay short. We will stay with my sister Annie, (Mrs. Matt Cox) who lives at Sheppards. This is five miles from New Store. Annie's health is not good at all. She lives about a mile from Sheppards (which is just a country post office) and is by herself most of the time. Our nephew, Jack Jones, stays with her but he works in the store for Joe and is away from the house most of the time. This happens to be Annie's birthday, and she was born in 1857 and is just about your age. I wish you could know her. She is the sweetest character I have ever known.

You know my hobby is family history, but I have not had time to keep up with it very well. Recently I have been searching out Ernestine's ancestors and find that some of them lived in Kentucky, going there from Virginia. Her great grandfather, John Wilson Summons married Octavia Marsh, and Octavia's father, Charles Marsh, married Polly Irvin of Virginia, who is said to have been related to the Lees. Wouldn't it be interesting to learn that Ernestine is kin to us through the Lee connection? Such discoveries make genealogy a fascinating pastime.

Cousin Mary, I do hope you and Cousin Horace and all the family have been well. Have the dust storms occurred in your section? I hope not. We have had a cool spring but the weather is warming up now.

With love from E. and Your devoted cousin,
June 2-37

Dear Cousin,

I must tell you the sad news. Maybe I should have, but he's had so much to do that he might not have.

My dear bro Willie passed away June 25.

Early a.m. was taken to an emergency hospital.

Had major op. I do not know whether ever conscious, but bro. I said from unconscious for several days.
they have all been wonderful brothers to me. God only knows how I feel not to be there & see him & help care for him. He was always so wonderful in sickness or even trouble. I hope you will go Jim as he thinks so much of you. He is like me - we do not take to everyone, but when we do we like them muchly.

He is jolly & full of fun. Poor He said he was lonely but would make the best of it.

Helen came home from Omaha 2 weeks ago tomorrow. Has the glands. I don't know whether they are throat or not, or not, but is taking violent ray treatments. Of those glands none in lungs not affected but supposed to stay in bed to miss a yr. but it is impossible
Seemingly, a Sister at home this Sunday + goes out + stays 2 x 3 days + has washing + etc. + cleans everything for her. A help to the J + Frank too.

Must not worry you, but wanted you to know.

With love to you + Ernestine.

Your cousin
Mary.
July 10, 1937.

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your letter bearing the sad news of Cousin Willie's death came a day or two ago. I am distressed to know that he has passed away and I know what it means to Cousin Jim and Cousin Ben to lose a brother with whom they have lived for all these years. They seem so happy and contented. Cousin Jim writes me occasionally and he expresses himself as if the letters are from all three of them. The last letter I had from him was signed: "Your cousins, S. B., W., and Jeems Spencer Wadsworth." and in his letter he enclosed a China lily. Just recently he sent me a large group picture of the three, which picture I now have on my desk and prize very highly.

I hope you will not grieve too much, Cousin Mary. I know you will miss him, but bear in mind that he has been given to you for the long period of 81 years and it is only natural that he should now be taken into eternal peace. It is fortunate that he passed away suddenly and painlessly. It is much better this way. I shall write to Cousin Jim right away.

I am so sorry to hear about Helen's condition. I do hope that she may recover soon. I do hope the violet ray may result in an early recovery for her.

Ernestine and I were in Virginia for nearly a week. It was the first time she had been there. We stayed with my sister Ann and were fortunate in seeing most of the members of the family, but as there are so many of us and so scattered it seems impossible for all of us to get together. Ann is about as well as she ever is. She is very frail in health yet she has a great deal of nervous energy. She will keep going until she is exhausted. She is having trouble with her eyes. Ernestine was delighted with the trip and all of the family liked her.

It was sweet of you to write me and I sincerely appreciate it. How are the rest of the family - is Cousin Horace feeling all right now? When have you seen Harold and Margaret?

Much love from Ernestine and your devoted cousin,

Maben
Dear Cousin,

I came across an envelope addressed to me that if I knew I had, I had forgotten. I've gone thru so much that I think of things like I used, but I can remember things that happened when you said I was only 3 yrs old. I worry so much over Horace. I take so many steps to save him that I'm not much good any more. I am thankful that I can get around as I try as ever but am not well at all. We are having fine weather so far. Had one
Little Frank but didn't last long. It looks like Autumn weather now. Our Frank is having a time now. His Sister-in-law has kept house for him since his wife died. Now her father + mother boy sick + Frank has to take her there in a.m. + go after her in evening. She gets his supper + breakfast + he + dinner can't get help + trying to get his corn cut alone. His boy in the Navy + he sure needs him home. Our Harold is in New Mex. Nov. Tucson, Ariz. He is a Radio operator + has to go where sent but every
3. now a promotion but no fun to pack up
+ move, am sure his wife would like to settle
down. I know I never want to move any more.
We have such a large house - one of the best built in town. 8 large rooms + 3 large closets + a built-in
one up stairs. The ceilings Horace says are 2 ft higher than should be.
They said the man that built it wouldn't let
a piece of lumber go in that had a knot hole
in it. Every thing he did had to be just so,
but I would like a smaller house now - but
When we had our children home it wasn't too large, I never knew how many would be here for the boys would have their friends and the girls to stay all night. But I enjoyed it then. Sure wouldn't mind it got a man here now. Wish he wasn't. He has worked for us a lot as a good man, but I don't feel able to cook for him for nothing. His wife went to New Jersey to visit their girls and left him to do as he could. They had always rented a house for fear, but the other
Feb 4, 1944

Sold it so they stored their stuff some where and I was fool enough to let them put a bed & some stuff in me of my room. I nearly think I'd be having him here so much he doesn't fill the coal buckets for me when he's here & helps, or hard for me to carry them up from the basement. We have a furnace, but haven't had to use it for quite a while as we had a good heater in the dining room & keeps it warm enough now but makes me extra work.
I think I wrote you that Margaret said if you were ever in Kansas City she wanted you to see her. Their home is at Tel-2222 Jackson. Address K.C. Mo. 1 West 6-7th Terr. If not at home, she is at Jenkins Music Store. I don't remember what days I can't find the card just now. Where she told one. The add. But you could just call for them on telephone.

With love to you and Ernestine.

Cousin Mary.
July 17-1944

Dear Cousin Helen,

It's with an aching heart I am writing this. The home and the
last of my dear brother was laid
to rest June 10th in Forest
Lawn Cemetery at 9 a.m. in
Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

He was 90 yrs. old, no one left
in family now, her sister
Nellie and my self,
who and her husband have
lived with our brother in Los
Angeles for years, she keep
house for them. They may
come back & live with us
and I need her, but if she
does have to sell everything
of theirs and quite a lot to
do, she gets a pension, but if
comes she likely has to give
it up. When I face & I want to
New Mexico several yrs ago
for our health. We went to Calif
first, then when left we left
father in tears, no one ever loved
each other more than we did.

Some of times I cannot
stand it, but have to for
Horace is so lame with arthritis,
all he can do to get around now.
He has more grit than I—
bUt I've done so much to
Save him steps I am about
to die. Now don't think I am
a complainer. I can still
laugh and joke, and we have
good friends that come often
and help cheer us. Thank God
for friends. We are having
wonderful weather but noted
Faith, our Harold and wife live in
Invercarni, New Mexico. He is
manager of radio station there,
been there several yrs. Margaret
will come home in Aug.

Frank lives 2½ mi from us +
see him every day or so. Ralph's
son in arne. Was home lately,
on ship Honolulu, U.S.S.

gets mail at San Francisco.

Will cousin will quit, hope
yet—Ernestine still there.
and well. It is please Write
With love

Cousin Mary
June 14, 1945

Dear Cousin Mary:

Your card of June 6th and your letter written in April both received and thoroughly enjoyed. I have made many mental resolutions to write to you but it seems harder for me to write letters now than it was when you and I first began to exchange letters. In my search for family records I became acquainted, through letters, with some mighty fine kin people and I have enjoyed knowing them. Besides yourself, there is another cousin who writes me faithfully. She is Miss Alice Lee Whitfield, whose mother was Virginia Dibrell of Richmond. Cousin Alice lives in Demopolis, Alabama. Her health is very poor.

Since the war started I have been more closely confined to my work than for a long time. We have found it difficult to secure competent help so Ernestine and I do as much of the work as we can. She has duties at home and at her church so she is kept busy. Ernestine's sister-in-law and niece have been living with us since the closing of schools last year up to about eight weeks ago. They have moved to an apartment which is quite near us and we see them almost daily. I think I have told you about Luean, our little niece. She is red headed and quite plump. I'm sending you a picture of her and me which was taken about a year ago. Luean's mother is a full blooded Scotch girl. I may have sent you one of these pictures before.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well and that Cousin Horace suffers so much with arthritis. My oldest living brother, Clinton Jones, who lives at our old home place at New Store, suffers with rheumatism in his legs and his wife has arthritis. My sister, Mrs. Cox, of whom you have heard me speak so many times, now lives with one of her nieces at Shepards. She had to close her place, "Hickory Grove" as she could not get a servant and she is not able to look after herself. She was 79 on May 23rd. Likes to go places and keeps up with the news of the war and everything else. Fifteen or sixteen of my nephews are in the service. I do not hear from any of them directly and only hear very little of them. I had planned to compile their military records and make copies for each member of the family but it takes so much effort to get the various brothers and sisters to give me the data on them. I have about given up the idea.

I hope Frank is getting on all right with his work. I know that farm work is done under many difficulties these days. Here we have had very little rain and crop are suffering. Peaches are coming in now and there is a large crop this year. Vegetables and fruit are high. This is not much of a letter but best I can do right now. Ernestine would send some message were she here.

Your devoted cousin,

Maben Jones
Jan. 17, '46.

Dear Cousin Melvin,

It seems a long time since I've heard from you. Maybe my fault, but I've not been very well for some time and have a woman working for me and she gets on my nerves. I'll be glad when I can do my own. I think that will be soon. We are having nice weather and did have quite a snow and a few small spots yet. I love fall weather. Horace looks well but has arthritis so bad in knees, etc. hard for him to get around. He makes a living and uses every day. Guess helps some. I don't know what I should do if not for Frank. He lives two miles from us on the country, but in most every day and takes N. town train when the wants to go. Frank's only child Ralph is home now to stay. He was in the Navy for 4 yrs any way. He is a fine looking boy. He and his girl friend from their school here go. Since they were children, I as I understood it, they will get married and run the farm. I think that a pipe dream of mine. That's a saying I've heard often.
Harold and wife Edith are at
Lucernaire, New York. He is
head of telephone Co. Does
not get home often. And I sure
miss my children, Margaret
and husband live in N.Y. If she
and I both teach music he
composes music and both work
early and late. Come to see us
twice a year, but never can
stay very long. I wish you to
write called make us a visit.
Will I have to stop and get things
ready for supper, as my Tama
may take a notion to tear
with some one else.

With love to all
Your Cousin Mary.