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From the Editor

It was nice meeting so many new Clouds at the Gathering and hearing about your Cloud Family connections. If you need help in tracing your line further, we hope that material in our Cloud Family Journal or Cloud Family Files may provide some answers. If not, hang in there. We're gathering more new material all the time. In the week I spent researching at the Clayton Library before the Gathering, for instance, I was able to add many new record sources for our files. We hope, too, that you'll send along Cloud data that we might use in the Journal. You may know all about the home-town bunch, but others may not have access to those records. Please share material you've collected that might help our members.
1996 CLOUD FAMILY GATHERING
19-21 JULY 1996
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Yep, that’s right. It’s Memphis for the Cloud Family Gathering in 1996!

Jack Hale is in the process of making hotel arrangements and details will follow in the next issue of the Journal. But, do note these dates on your calendar now so you’ll be sure to include it on your July (1996) agenda.

Memphis has lots to offer—river tours, Graceland (do we need to explain Graceland?), a very good genealogy and local history collection at the Memphis Public Library, etc. Mississippi River cities have interesting history and Memphis has long had a place on this list. We’ll fill you in with more details soon.

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QUERY

A new member, Bernice White, is trying to track down information on a Talitha Cloud who married Isaac Cantrell in Wilmington, New Castle Co. DE, 1749. Can anyone help with the parents of Talitha?

Please contact: Bernice White, 506 Glendale Ave., Houma, LA 70360.

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RESEARCH UPDATE

"Many hands make light work" may seem like a trite phrase these days, but it’s a truism, nonetheless. CFA member, Sherrill Cloud, and her husband, Gordon Ziemer, have been in Santa Barbara for the last 2 1/2 months assisting with Cloud Family research. Fortunately for us, Sherrill enjoys researching the surname as a whole and has contributed considerably to a number of family lines with her Cloud research at libraries throughout the country.

Sherrill’s special interest is the Cloud families of KY, OH and IN, among whom Dearborn Co. IN often provided a common link. One of her projects has been to check the Cloud Family Files on those states to see what new insights may be gained on the families of that area.

Another marvelous job that she has undertaken is the indexing of all Cloud entries from the 1920 soundex. This will be of great benefit in tracing families as they continued to spread throughout the country. Maybe we’ll be able to help you find "Uncle Joe" who vanished in the hinterland. We hope....

Sherrill’s help in so many ways is greatly appreciated!
The 18th Annual Cloud Family Gathering was a great success! Leonard Cloud, Dee Anne Lamb, Byron Cloud, and Jimmy Jones did a great job in securing the facilities for us in an excellent location, obtaining speakers for our luncheon, displaying many brochures of sights to see in and around the area, sharing space bags of astronauts' neapolitan ice cream, and setting up our meeting room with lots of space for researching files and sharing information with each other. Leonard had even arranged for a copier in our room. It was wonderful to have available and was kept very busy. I even heard someone bemoaning the fact that they had nothing to copy!!

A new and fun feature this year was Dee Anne's brainstorm of everyone making an ancestral chart beginning with yourself and going back as far as you could! Newfound "cousins" were copying from each other to fill in gaps and were even able to go back farther than the requested four generations! These charts were then given to Jan Cloud to update her files on present generations.

If the visiting, researching, comparing and making family tree charts were not your interest, then the beaches and the Strand in Galveston, the Space Center Houston, the LBJ Space Center (NASA complex), the Galleria, the museums, the Clayton Library, the restaurants, the Astrodome, Astroworld, and Kemah waterfront were sure to interest you.

At the luncheon (where 95 Cloud members and guests were served) Leonard introduced special guests representing the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and other historical groups. Non-Texans and Texans alike joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag and in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Texas flag. Our entertaining and knowledgeable speaker, Jim Hodges, a noted expert on Anson Jones, spoke to us about the importance of Texas joining the Union in 1845 and the impact it had on the rest of the U.S., especially the West. Because Texas had been an independent nation prior to its joining the Union, she has special rights and privileges not accorded other states. Among these are the right to fly the Texas flag beside the U.S. flag, rather than below it, and the right to keep its public lands, including the oil-rich tidelands.

Leonard presented certificates to past officers and long-time special helpers or supporters of the Cloud Family Association. Those receiving certificates were Marybeth Harmon, Linda Boose, Pat Cloud, Jack Hale, Jan Cloud, Joe and Ferol Rogers, and the speaker, Jim Hodges.
MINUTES OF CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEETING
15 July 1995
Holiday Inn-NASA
Clear Lake, TX

The meeting of the Cloud Family Association was called to order at 10:05 A.M. by the President, Leonard G. Cloud. As the first order of business, Leonard called on our Editor and Historian Jan Cloud to give a report to the group. She discussed the Cloud database, family groups, etc. Much additional information has been added this year and she elaborated on the types of Cloud information that is available. Jan expressed her thanks to Ralph Brown of Gas City, IN for much of the copying work done on the 1920 Soundex, which is now complete. Jan is also collecting service records for the Confederates. Jan expressed a big "Welcome" to all those in attendance and especially to all those who were attending for the first time.

Leonard called on the Secretary, Linda Boose, to read the minutes. Gary Cloud made a motion to waive reading of the minutes and to accept the minutes as published in the Journal (Vol. XVII, No. 1). Motion was seconded by Betty Ferguson. A vote was called and the motion passed.

Linda Boose then gave the Treasurer's report, stating that the balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1995, was $3,112.13, about $700 less than at the end of the previous year. She stated that although we had more members this past year, the cost of postage, printing, and paper had risen tremendously. Many nodded in agreement. Jack Hale made a motion to raise the dues to $25.00 beginning July 1, 1996. Gary Cloud seconded. Motion carried. The Treasurer's report was accepted as presented. (The books were audited later in the day by Jack Hale and found to be in order.)

Leonard Cloud asked all those attending a Gathering for the first time to raise hands to be recognized. There was applause from "old-timers" in appreciation of the large number of "newcomers" and new members present.

The President asked the Secretary to read aloud the portion of the minutes from 1994 concerning the decision to have Gatherings only every other year, meeting in the odd-numbered years. Many members expressed concern over this decision. Tom King voiced his concern over changing to an every-other year format, but did want to pursue going to Chester Co., PA in 1997, as had been decided in 1994. Jack Hale spoke in favor of continuing to meet every year. Jan Cloud gave reasons for going to Chester Co., PA, the land of our forebears, and the reasoning for the every-other year format voted on previously. After much discussion, Tom King made a motion to meet every year, rescinding the vote of 1994. Naomi Huckabay seconded the motion. The vote was called and the motion passed.
Suggestions were made as to where the Gathering might be held in 1996. Those cities suggested were Austin, TX; Corpus Christi, TX; DeGray State Park, AR; Natchitoches, LA; "somewhere in Tennessee" narrowed to Memphis or Nashville. After voting was held, Memphis, TN will be the site for 1996. Because he lives in Memphis, Jack Hale agreed to help make the arrangements for us. Kris Moore made a motion to elect Marybeth Harmon and Jack Hale to serve as co-vice-presidents for preparing the meeting next year. The motion was seconded and the motion carried. The Gathering will be held the third weekend in July, which will be July 19, 20, and 21st.

Jan Cloud will Contact R. Taylor Cloud of Hockessin, DE about making arrangements for the Gathering in Chester Co. PA for 1997.

Leonard asked for the names of those Clouds who have passed on this year. They included Lilly Cloud, Austin, TX; Frances Hale, Memphis, TN; Homer Cloud, and Robert Cloud. Other Cloud members known to be ill were Irma Kemp, C.F. Cloud and Judy Cloud.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:05 A.M. with the luncheon following at 12:00 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Boose, Secretary

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SPECIAL AWARDS AT THE 1996 GATHERING

Youngest member present - Camilla Lamb, Houston, TX
Oldest member present - Naomi Huckabay, Eastland, TX, 87 yrs., 10 mos.
Most newly married - John and Mary Cloud, Houston, TX, 2 yrs. 10 mos.
Longest married - J.T. and Lucille Hough, Bertram, TX, 52 yrs.
Most family members present - Jimmy & Diane Jones, Houston, TX (6)
Travelled farthest - Noah Cloud, Costa Mesa, CA

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THE CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION - "Dedicated to the preservation of the Past in the minds of the Present"

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CHARLES W. CLOUD

collected by Sherrill Cloud

From Portrait and Biographical Record of Macon County, Illinois, 1893, p. 206, 209:

Charles W. Cloud, a prosperous farmer and pioneer settler of Macon County, residing on section 12, Milan Township, was born October 17, 1852, in Moultrie County, just across the county line from where he now resides. He is the second in a family of six children, whose parents were Joel and Nancy (Rayborn) Cloud. The eldest, Martha, is now deceased; Henry is residing in this county; Mary makes her home with her mother; Frank is a real-estate dealer of Decatur; and John G. follows farming in this county. The father of this family was born in Orange County, N.C., and on coming West entered land in Moultrie County. In 1857 he came to this county and settled in Milan Township, where he purchased a tract of wild land from the Illinois Central Railroad Company. He was united in marriage with Miriam Freeland, of Moultrie County, but after two years her death occurred, and in 1849 he was married to Miss Nancy Rayborn. Mr. Cloud was the first settler of Milan Township. He devoted his energies to farm work until October, 1861, when he enlisted in Company H., Fifth Illinois Cavalry, in which he served until the 14th of April, 1862, on which day he departed this life, his death resulting from an attack of the measles. His remains were interred at Pilot Knob, Mo. Mrs. Cloud is a native of Roane County, Tenn., and is of German lineage. In an early day she came to this State, and is still living on the old homestead farm in Milan Township.

We now take up the personal history of our subject, who well deserved representation in this volume, for his entire life has been passed in this community and he has witnessed almost its entire growth and upbuilding. He has always remained at home with his mother and carried on the farm for her. He is an enterprising and successful agriculturist and is now the owner of two hundred and forty-nine acres of rich land. The farm is a valuable and desirable one. It is supplied with good buildings, a substantial residence, the latest improved machinery and all the accessories and conveniences of a model farm of the nineteenth century; and its neat and tasty appearance indicates the careful supervision of the owner.

Mr. Cloud is a man of industry and energy, and to his own efforts may be attributed his success in life, so that he may truly be called a self-made man. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and his honorable, upright career has won him high regard. During his long residence in this community he as ever borne his part in the upbuilding and development of the county and has aided in the advancement of its best interests. The family is numbered among the honored pioneers and this record is well deserving of a place in the history of the county.
JOSEPH CLOUD AND THE PAINTER JACOB EICHHOLTZ

Material recently sent to the Cloud Family Association by Beverly Richards of Lancaster, PA describes a link between Joseph Cloud of Lancaster County, PA and the early American painter Jacob Eichholtz. In a publication by The Pennsylvania State Museum—Historical Society of York County, probably written for a retrospective exhibition of Eichholtz’s work in 1959, the following was excerpted from a list of Eichholtz’s portraits.

114, 115 Cloud Joseph
1819 - Canvas


The will of a Joseph Cloud of Sadsbury Twp., Lancaster Co., made Mar. 18, 1829, and probated June 9, 1829, bequeathed "unto my beloved wife...Elizabeth two portraits of her deceased father and mother." The will also mentions a sister-in-law, Catherine B. Offner. The bequeathed portraits are presumably the recently located pair of Mr. and Mrs. John Gundacker (311, 312), parents of Mrs Joseph Cloud (Elizabeth Gundacker), which are dated 1811. No Cloud portraits have been located.

The Joseph Cloud referred to above was born circa 1799 and married Elizabeth B. Gundacher July 12, 1819 in Lancaster, PA. (He was listed as being from Chester County, PA.) Elizabeth was a minor, and, on August 9, 1819, Joseph received all assets of Elizabeth’s inheritance (including $1008, bonds, notes, bank stock, turnpike stock, bridge stock, etc.). That same year he commissioned the paintings of her parents.

Jacob Eichholtz is further described in the publication as a painter who received advice and instruction from Gilbert Stuart, the painter who dominated American art in the early 1800’s. Although Eichholtz never received the fame accorded Stuart, the publication notes that a new appreciation of his work is beginning to develop. Edgar P. Richardson’s definitive Painting in America finds that Eichholtz had a "good sense of character in portraits of the old, an innocent sweetness in portraits of children, and a hard, clean, fresh, luminous style that neither fades nor grows dingy--qualities of an excellent craftsman and an unsophisticated, natural sensibility."

While Eichholtz’s subjects included relatives, friends, and neighbors, he also had famous subjects, such as Nicholas Biddle, President of the United States Bank. And, as the publication notes, "His portraits of Thaddeus Stevens and James Buchanan are generally accepted as the best that were done of these statesmen."

Pictures of some of Eichholtz’s portraits were included in the publication, but, unfortunately, the portraits of Joseph Cloud’s in laws--the Gundackers--were not included.
Cloud/Eichholtz (cont’d)

In 1821, Joseph bought a mill site. Then, when he was about 30 years old, he died on April 30, 1829 at his residence in Sadsbury Township, Lancaster County. His will named his wife and Eli Hurford as the executors and split the inheritance between his wife, Elizabeth, and his daughter, Mary Amelia. [In an era when women had no property rights, at least Elizabeth got back half of whatever was left of her inheritance from her parents.] On March 22, 1834, Elizabeth [Gundacher] Cloud married Eli Hurford of Cecil Co, Md. By 1847, when Mary Amelia Cloud sold some of her inherited land, her mother was deceased.

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MAP OF THE GORE OF INDIANA
(See accompanying article on next page)

Source: Early Settlers of Indiana’s "Gore" 1803 to 1829, by Shirley Keller Mikesell, 1995
THE GORE OF INDIANA

What in the world is a gore? One definition in the dictionary describes a tapering piece of cloth inserted in a skirt, sail, etc., to give it fullness. The term "gore" also can be applied to a tapered piece of land. This is exactly what occurred in Indiana when a triangular strip was added to the southeastern corner, which expanded the eastern boundary of the state of Indiana.

The Indiana Territory was formed in 1800, when the old Northwest Territory was divided. Ohio's western boundary and Indiana's eastern boundary were based upon the Greenville Treaty Line of 1795. When Ohio became a state in 1803, however, it was determined that part of the Greenville Treaty line had been incorrectly surveyed. Thus, a wedge of land that had been part of Ohio's Hamilton County was ceded to the Indiana Territory. This area was named Dearborn County and referred to as the "Gore." Eventually Dearborn County was subdivided into other counties, and the "Gore" cuts through present-day counties of Dearborn, Franklin (est. 1810), Ohio (est. 1844), Randolph (est. 1818), Switzerland (est. 1814), Union (est. 1821), and Wayne (est. 1810).

Many early records of Dearborn County were destroyed in an 1826 fire at the courthouse in Lawrenceburg. Fortunately, however, a just-published book helps fill some of the void regarding information on early settlers in this area prior to the first federal census in 1820. The book, entitled Early Settlers of Indiana's "Gore" 1803-1820, was compiled and edited by Shirley Keller Mikesell and published by Heritage Books, Inc. in 1995.

Original Entry Track Books copied by the Indiana Government about 1845, county deed books, and a variety of documents in the Indiana State Archives, such as letters, petitions, and militia rolls, were researched by the author. The book concentrates primarily on entry tract and land records and includes maps that help the reader follow the "gore's" subdivision and locate the section, township, and range given in specific land transactions.

The following references to Clouds and known Cloud in-laws were found from a review of the extensive index to this book.

Petition dated 1811 to name Moses Wiley as Dearborn County Justice of Peace. Signers included:
Bayliss Ashby [husband of Keziah Cloud]
James Cloud
Joel [or Joseph] Dicken [husband of Sally Cloud]
Moses Tebbs [father of Elizabeth (Tebbs) Cloud and father-in-law of Bayliss Cloud]

List of soldiers in the War of 1812 from the History of Dearborn and Ohio Counties, page 201.
Bayliss Ashby [husband of Keziah Cloud]
Ira Cloud
James Cloud
James Cornelius [husband of Jane Cloud]
THE GORE OF INDIANA (cont’d)

From the Muster, Pay and Receipt Rolls of Indiana Volunteers or Militia for the War of 1812, the following were listed as being in the Dearborn County/Company of James McGuire’s Infantry of the Indiana Militia.

Bayles Cloud
William Cloud
William Webb [husband of Leah Cloud]

Following are selected records by county from the Original Land Entries Tract Book (through 1820).

Dearborn County (the current Dearborn County plus Ohio County, which didn’t have its own Tract Book of Original Purchasers since it wasn’t split off from Dearborn until 1844.)

Township 7, Range 1W:
Sect. 14 - Bayless As[h]by [husband of Keziah Cloud] - 1801 - pg. 10
Sect. 28 - Bayliss Cloud - 1811 - pg. 12
Sect. 14 - James Cloud - 1816 - pg. 10
Sect. 27 - James Cloud - 1812 - pg. 12
Sect. 34 - James Cloud - 1817 - pg. 12
Sect. 19 - William Cloud - 1814 - pg. 11
Sect. 29 - Joel [or Joseph] Dicken [husband of Sally Cloud] - 1814 - pg. 12
Sect. 31 - William Webb [husband of Leah Cloud] - 1814 - pg. 12

Township 4, Range 2W:
Sect. 11 - Henry Cloud - 1803 - pg. 18
Sect. 22 - Henry Cloud - 1812 - pg. 19 (land that is partly in Ohio Co. now)

Township 7, Range 2W:
Sect. 25 - William Cloud - 1816 - pg. 35

Franklin County

Township 8N, Range 1W:
Sect. 12 - Jno. Cloud - 1811 - pg. 49

Township 9N, Range 1W:
Sect. 31 - William Cloud - 1806 - pg. 56

Wayne County

Township 16, Range 13E:
Sect. 1 - Jonathan Cloud - 1814 - pg. 40

In County Deed Books, there were three entries that may refer to Cloud in-laws.

Franklin County: Deed dated 1818 for Sect. 3, Township 9, Range 1W, George (and Charlotte) Burget/Burged to William Webb of Stockbridge Co., VA (pgs. 291 and 292 of Deed Book C). [A William Webb, believed to have been born in Essex Co, VA, was married to Leah Cloud and was known to have been in Dearborn County in the early 1800's.]

Wayne County: James Cornelius witnessed two deeds. One was in 1819 between William Sumner and the Wayne Co. Commissioners (pg. 140, Deed Book B), and the other was in 1820 between William Sumner and John Smith (pg. 319 of Deed Book B). [A James Cornelius was married to Jane Cloud and was known to be in Dearborn County in the early 1800's.]
TWO DELAWARE DEEDS

Deed records sometimes provide a substitute for wills. In fact, they may be even better than a will. A testator was free to pick and choose to whom he left his possessions. If a child fell out of favor with his father, or perhaps was given his portion of the estate at an earlier time, he might not be mentioned in the will at all. On the other hand, if a man died intestate (without a will) then his real property must be divided according to law and distributed to all his heirs. Depending on the area and the time period, this might also include legal heirs of a child who predeceased the father.

Another advantage of deeds is that a piece of inherited property might not be rerecorded for several generations. When the recording is finally made, a chain of title must then be included in the instrument to explain how the present owner came into possession of the land. Family connections revealed in this way can be most rewarding.

The following two deeds illustrate the value of this source.

New Castle Co. DE, Deed Bk. L, Vol. 2, p. 157:
Indenture 3 Jan. 1791; recorded 1791. Joseph Cloud, Sen., yeoman, & wife, Charity, of Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co. DE, give for “love and affection” and £224 to William Cloud, yeoman, of the same place and son of the said Joseph, the following two parcels of land. 1) 134 3/4 acres on W branch of Naaman’s Creek, Brandywine Hnd., New Castle Co. DE, purchased by Joseph Cloud from Christian and Margaret Wirtz in 1785 (recorded Bk. F, Vol. 2, p. 110). 2) Also, 135 3/4 acres William Cloud devised to his son, the above named Joseph (New Castle Co. Will Bk G., p. 150). [This is the 1748 will of William who also devised land to his sons, Henry, Jeremiah & Daniel in Frederick Co. VA.] Joseph signed his name, while Charity made her mark. George Batten and Isc. Stephenson were witnesses.

Indenture 4 Feb. 1794; recorded Dec. Term. 1794. Joseph Cloud, blacksmith, & wife, Theodocia, of Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co. DE sell for £100 to William Cloud, farmer, of Brandywind Hnd., his brother, the 1/5 interest of Joseph in 100 acres in Brandywine Hnd., and his share of the “schoolhouse lot”. The property in question is described as that owned by Joseph Cloud, yeoman, of Brandywine Hnd. who died intestate and left heirs: Charity, his widow; William, his eldest son; Joseph, his second son; Charity, his daughter; and Amor, his youngest son. Joseph and Theodocia both sign. Edward ___ and Isaac Stevenson were witnesses.

Thus, it can be inferred from the above deeds that Joseph, the son of William Cloud of New Castle Co. (d. 1748), did not follow his brothers south to Virginia and South Carolina, but remained and died in Delaware.
MOBILE COUNTY ALABAMA RECORDS

Index to Divorce Cases of the 13th Judicial Circuit Court of Alabama 1816-1918, by University of South Alabama Archives, Mobile, 1994
Cloud, Nancy - Joseph Cloud 1894 Case: 05562
Cloud, Sadie M. - James M. Cloud 1904 Case: 07881

Sadie M. Cloud, widow, of 211 S. Reed Ave., Mobile; b. 7 May 1865, Mobile, AL; d. 12 Dec. 1938 at her residence, aged 73; father: R.D. Williams, b. MA; mother: Catherine Clarke, b. Suffolk Co. Eng.; brothers: Chas. B. Williams & R.D. Williams, Jr.; son: Edward A. Cloud (given in other census and cemetery records as Edmund/Edmond A.); daughter: Mrs. Amy Cloud Rockwell; spouse: James Monroe [Cloud]

Magnolia Cemetery [ Mobile, AL], by Helen A Thompson, Polyanthos Press, 1974
Edmund A. Cloud 14 Jan. 1893 - 20 May 1964
Sadie M. Cloud 7 May 1865 - 14 Dec. 1938
James M. Cloud Jr. 20 Feb. 1899 - 10 Jan. 1903

Son of Jas. M. & Sadie M. Cloud
William R. Cloud 15 Dec. 1892 - 4 Nov. 1966
Dorothy Jane Jud Cloud 4 July 1921 - 14 Jan. 1940

George Wallace Cloud 1897 - 1954

1900 Soundex
894 Dauphin St., Mobile, AL:
Cloud, James M.    head    b. Nov. 1854 AL, age 45
  "  Sadie M.    wife    b. May 1867 AL, age 33
  "  Edmond A.    son    b. Jan. 1893 AL, age 7
  "  James M. Jr.    son    b. Feb. 1898 AL, age 2
Goodman, John H.    s-f-l    b. Apr. 1851 AL, age 49
Goodman, Catherine ml    b. May 1842 Eng., age 58
Williams, Charles B.    bro-l    b. Aug. 1877 AL, age 22

654 Charleston St., Mobile, AL:
Cloud, George K.    head    b. May 1862 AL, age 38
  "  Hattie    wife    b. July 1873 AL, age 26
  "  Myrtle    dau    b. Sept. 1891 AL, age 8
  "  Willie    son    b. Dec. 1892 AL, age 7
  "  Ethel    dau    b. Mar. 1895 AL, age 5
  "  Wallace    son    b. Dec. 1897 AL, age 2

Pct. 1 Mt. Pleasant, Monroe Co. AL:
Cloud, Joseph B.    head    b. Jan. 1858 AL, age 42
  "  E. Jessup    bro    b. Jan. 1865 AL, age 35
  "  Mary B.    m    b. May 1829 AL, age 71

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Mobile County Alabama Death Records 1876-1908 Index by Mobile Gen. Soc., Mobile, AL, 1993

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George Matzenger’s Mobile, Alabama Directory 1890
Cloud & Cloud, (James M. & Joseph B. Cloud) attys-at-law ns Conti 3 & 4 w Royal
Cloud, George K. res ns Conti 4 w Royal, up stairs
Cloud, James M. (Cloud & Cloud) res nw cor Dauphin and Pine
Cloud, Joseph B. (Cloud & Cloud) res ns Conti 4 w Royal, up stairs
Cloud, Joshua, c, lab M&ORR, res ws Hamilton 2 s Knox

1910 Soundex
Mobile, AL
Cloud, Sadie M. W age 43 b. AL
" Edmond A. S age 17 b. AL
" Amy C. D age 5, b. AL

Mobile, AL
Cloud, George K. H age 53, b. AL
" Hattie A. W age 37, b. AL
" William R. S age 17, b. AL
" Wallace G. S age 12, b. AL
" Myrtle M. D age 18, b. AL
" Mary E. D age 15, b. AL
The following Clouds were found in a review of various indices of marriages recorded in adjoining counties of Franklin, Dearborn, Ohio, and Switzerland counties in Indiana and in adjoining Boone County, KY and Hamilton County, OH. Some records provided more information than just the names of the individuals marrying and the date of the marriage, and this information has been included in the following lists when available. Reports of additional marriages obtained from newspaper abstracts and other sources have been added to these lists.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY, IN MARRIAGES:**

Cloud, Adam Elizabeth J. Anthony 06/08/1872
Cloud, Agnes A. (age 19) Elmore M. Watson 05/07/1882
[Daughter of Nelson G. and Agnes A. (Faurot) Cloud]
Cloud, Albert W. Harriet Crowell 03/26/1870
Cloud, Albert W. Debbie Hunsinger 04/30/1880
Cloud, Allen T. (age 30) Stella Allison 11/01/1891
[Son of Nelson G. and Agnes A. (Faurot) Cloud]
Clouds, Annie O. (age 23) William P. Banes 09/29/1886
[Daughter of George C. and Mary A. (Shearer) Cloud]
Cloud, Atwell R. (age 21) Edith M. Blue 12/19/1886 or 1887
[Son of Nelson G. and Agnes A. (Faurot) Cloud]
Cloud, Belle Ora Brison 11/17/1889
Cloud, Benjamin R. (age 27) Lina E. Personette 04/12/1914
[Son of Albert W. and Debbie (Hunsinger) Cloud]
Cloud, Carrie (age 18) Ross Davison 10/08/1899
[Daughter of Albert W. and Debbie (Hunsinger) Cloud]
Cloud, Evaline Nathan Knott 06/27/1852
Cloud, Evaline William M. Snoddy 07/15/1874
Cloud, Helen (age 28) Lester Chapman 05/15/1919
[Daughter of J. and Rosa (Kimble) Cloud]
Cloud, Hester William Venables 12/31/1850
Cloud, Jennie Robert W. Scott 12/06/1877
Clouds, John Lizzie Cook 08/08/1885
Cloud, Joseph H. Belinda P. Conrey 06/26/1853
Cloud, Keziah T. Francis M. Lee 02/17/1867
Cloud, Lillie May (age 19) Normal V. Patterson 08/20/1899
[Daughter of Albert W. and Debbie (Hunsinger) Cloud]
Cloud, Martha Earov/Esrom Sater 11/30/1843
Clouds, Mary E. (age 25) Willis W. Groce 12/25/1883
[Daughter of George C. and Mary A. (Shearer) Cloud]
Cloud, Mary J. Enoch Crowel 02/09/1871
Cloud, Nelson G. Agnes Ann Faurot 12/07/1855
Cloud, Nelson G. Sarah E. Dunn 02/24/1871
Cloud, Ramey Hannah Sater 12/02/1824
Cloud, Salillah E. James G. Cox 02/09/1869

*Date license issued.*
HARRIAGES IN FOUR SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA COUNTIES
BOONE COUNTY, KENTUCKY AND HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO (cont’d)

DEARBORN COUNTY, IN MARRIAGES:

(a) Cloud, Barbara Ann
Cloud, Catherine
Cloud, Daniel
Cloud, Daniel
Cloud, Eliza Jane
Cloud, Ella A.
Cloud, Edward
Cloud, Jane
Cloud, Jane A.
Cloud, Janeta
Cloud, John R.
Cloud, Joseph P.
Cloud, Keziah
Cloud, Lawson
Clouds, Lizzie
Cloud, Louisa
Cloud, Louisa
Cloud, Maggie C.
Cloud, Margaret Ann
Cloud, Martha
Cloud, Martha J.
Cloud, Mary
Cloud, E E.
Cloud, Mary J.
Cloud, Mollie J.
Cloud, Ruth Ann
Cloud, Sarah
Cloud, Sallie M.
Cloud, Thomas H.
Cloud, Vivian
Cloud, William

Hiram (or Thomas) P. McMurry
James Hardin
Naomi Hathaway
Elizabeth Durkee
William B. M. Roll
John C. Billingsley
Eliza Jane Stone
James Terrell Cornelius
Wilton Bodine
Andrew Cochran
Maria Henderson
Martha Ann Griffith
Hadley Short
Mary J. Gibson
James H. Abbott
Franklin T. Blasdell
Harman Roberts
David S. Holden
George D.B. Dennis
James Elliott
John White
William T. Wallingford
Elmer Sink
Charles Disbo
George W. Proctor
James Vandolah or Van Doler
William Clark
James K.P. McMurry
Mary M. Bates
Sarah Dunn Gibson
Elizabeth Hayes

12/05 or 12/11/1866
09/15 or 09/16/1813
03/21/1833
02/07/1849 **
12/15/1852
01/09/1887
11/30/1870
11/25/1813
10/12/1865
12/15/1836
02/20/1856
08/29/1842
05/01/1839
11/05/1846
09/21/1903
01/16/1842
03/15/1877
06/22/1879
10/31/1830
12/29/1875
03/29/1837 *
06/03/1833
12/24/1882
04/10 or 04/15/1870
04/24/1873
01/07/1849
03/04/1849
11/28/1866
02/28/1839
02/07/1833
04/20/1874

[Note: From divorce records of Dearborn County, Mary (Cloud) Wallingford requested a divorce based upon grounds William Wallingford left her on June 1, 1837, when their only child, John, was two. She was granted a divorce on October 31, 1840 and given custody of the child.]

Clod, Mary J.
Cloud, Mollie J.
(b) Cloud, Ruth Ann
(b) Cloud, Sarah
Cloud, Sallie M.
Cloud, Thomas H.
Cloud, Vivian
(a) Cloud, William
Elmer Sink
Charles Disbo
George W. Proctor
James Vandolah or Van Doler
William Clark
James K.P. McMurry
Mary M. Bates
Sarah Dunn Gibson
Elizabeth Hayes

04/10 or 04/15/1870
06/22/1879
03/04/1849
11/28/1866
02/28/1839
02/07/1833
04/20/1874

* Date license issued. ** Married by Thomas Hargett

(a) From newspaper abstracts.
(b) Marriages performed by Rev. Peter H. Golladay at the Presbyterian Church in Harrison, OH. [Since the town of Harrison was partly in Indiana and partly in Ohio, congregational members came from Dearborn and Franklin counties in Indiana and from Hamilton County Ohio.]

Note: Divorce records of Dearborn County indicate that Mary J. Cloud was granted a divorce from Henry Cloud on September 25, 1869. This is known to be Henry F. Cloud who was born and raised in the southern part of Dearborn County that became Ohio County and who is known, from Civil War pension files, to have married Mary Jane Calvert in June of 1859. The marriage record has not been found, but the marriage is believed to have occurred in Dearborn County or Ohio County, Indiana.

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BOONE COUNTY, KENTUCKY AND HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO (cont’d)

OHIO COUNTY, IN MARRIAGES:
(Note: Ohio County was formed from Dearborn County in 1844, so marriages for individuals living in the area that became Ohio County would have been listed under Dearborn County prior to 1844.)

Cloud, Anna Viola  Frank H. Chevalier  05/26/1886
   [Daughter of Henry and Mary (Calvert) Cloud]

Cloud, Benjamin  Margaret Conaway  04/04/1855
Cloud, Daniel J.  America J. Sterling  02/16/1868
Cloud, Daniel  Elizabeth Campbell  01/18/1872
Cloud, Elizabeth  Erastus S. Downey  02/23/1864

SWITZERLAND COUNTY, IN MARRIAGES:
Cloud, James T.  Lucy Ann Tibbs/Tebbs  05/20/1833

BOONE COUNTY, KY MARRIAGES:
Cloud, Aaron  Ann Jane Haydon  08/25/1846
Cloud, Ann C./E.  Edward Gaines  03/01/1849
(a) Cloud, Baylis  Betty Tebbs/Tibbs  09/27/1803
Cloud, Elizabeth  Isaac Drake  12/24/1835
Cloud, James  Susannah Snider or Miller  02/23/1830
(b) Cloud, James D. (age 19)  Lucy White  01/03/1856
(c) Cloud, Jane  John Harding  06/29/1815
Cloud, Jane  John Gaines  03/23/1837
Cloud, Jared  Sarah Ann Percival  02/21/1830
(d) Cloud, Leah  William Webb  12/17/1800
(e) Cloud, Peggy Ann  James Dicken  03/28/1808
Cloud, Polly  Jacob Stephens  08/06/1826
(f) Cloud, Sally/Salley  Joseph or Joel Dicken  12/17/1800
Cloud, Sarah Ann  Samuel L. Percival  06/06/1825 *
(g) Cloud, Susannah  Henry G. Wingate/Wingate  02/10/1853
(h) Cloud, William  Lucy Cornelius  03/05/1814
Cloud, William  Sally Gaines  02/14/1830
Cloud, William N.  Mary Frances Utz  05/01/1854

* Date of application; no return by a minister.

Note: Several of these ministers were from the Bullittsburg, KY Baptist Church, which was in an area then known as Bullitt's Bottom in Boone Co., KY and now known as North Bend and located in Hamilton County, OH on the Ohio River.

(a) Consent by Moses Tibbs [her father]. Bond by William Webb [Baylis' brother-in-law].
(b) Married at Boone Co. residence of John White. Witnessed by Henry Wingait.
(c) Bondsman William Cloud [probably her father]. Witnessed by Willis Graves.
(d) Bond by Baylis Cloud [her brother].
(e) Consent Jane Cloud (her mother) and William Cloud [probably Peggy Ann's brother-in-law, whose name was also Cloud]. Bond by William Cloud.
(f) Bond by Baylis Cloud [her brother] and Baylis Ashby [her brother-in-law].
(g) Married at Boone Co. residence of William Cloud [probably her father].
(h) Bond by Rowland Botts.
HAMILTON COUNTY, OH MARRIAGES:

Cloud, Anna  Lewis Lawyn  06/14/1839  E. Purcell, Cath. Priest
Cloud, Daniel  Mary or Myra Mayall  06/20/1842  Samuel McMurry, M.G.
Cloud, Emma  George Klein  04/09/1873  Samuel McMurry, M.G.
Cloud, Jane  William Stewart  04/08/1838  E. W. Schon, M.G.
Cloud, Jared  (Rachel) Ann Gardner  12/24/1840  W. Burke, M.G.
Cloud, Mason Jones  Eliza Farrar  11/30/1826
Cloud, Winnie  Eddie Bevington  11/04/1885

NATURALIZATION PROCEEDINGS IN KENTUCKY

Prior to the establishment of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1792, Kentucky was part of Virginia. In May, 1779, the Virginia Assembly declared that all "white persons born within the territory of the commonwealth, and all who have resided therein two years" and all who later migrate into the state shall become citizens. In October, 1783, the Virginia Assembly replaced the 1779 law with an act requiring that aliens appear before "some court of record" and declare their intention to remain in the state and swear their loyalty to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

In March, 1790, the United States Congress passed the first naturalization act. From that date until 1906, when the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was created, more than twenty successive federal naturalization laws were enacted. A comprehensive act passed in 1802 remained in effect, with modifications, for one hundred and four years. This law enabled aliens to become citizens after a residence of five years by taking oath "before a circuit or district court of the United States, or a district or supreme court of the Territories, or a court of record of any of the States having common-law jurisdiction, and a seal and clerk".

The federal naturalization acts did not compel state courts to conduct naturalization proceedings, they simply authorized certain state courts to do so. In fact, the proper Kentucky state courts had exercised this right since the Virginia act of 1783 and the federal law of 1802 had been passed. However, the possibility existed that someone might question the legality of naturalization in Kentucky state courts. To prevent that, the Kentucky Revised Statutes in 1852, the General Statutes of 1873, and the present Kentucky Constitution of 1892 authorized this prerogative.

The federal naturalization act of 1802 and its later amendments were repealed in June, 1906, when the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was created to provide uniform rules for naturalization proceedings throughout the United States. As in the 1802 act, authority to naturalize aliens was conferred on federal district and circuit courts and on state courts having common-law jurisdiction, a seal, and a clerk. As of January 1, 1912, United States circuit courts were abolished. In March, 1940, the Kentucky General Assembly repealed the 1892 constitutional provision permitting naturalization in state courts. Since 1940, only federal district courts can grant citizenship to aliens in Kentucky.

The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization maintains the records on all immigrants naturalized since June, 1906.

For naturalizations which occurred between 1802 and 1906, the researcher must consult the court records (order books, declaration of intention certificates, etc.) which are kept at the originating court. If the foreigner was granted citizenship in a federal district or circuit court during that period, the documents should now be maintained by the appropriate federal court.
FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES AWARD

From the Forum, Spring, 1995, a quarterly publication of the Federation of Genealogical Societies:

Janice Cloud of Santa Barbara, California, historian and editor of the Cloud Family Journal and Bosomworth Beacon, served as president of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, where she continues to be a leader and board member. She teaches and lectures throughout Southern California. Janice also served as first vice-president of the California State Genealogical Alliance and as director of the Alliance's 1890 Great Register project. This massive undertaking is the extraction of pertinent information from all the voting registers for every county in California for 1890, to serve as a partial replacement for the destroyed federal census for that year. Jan not only supervised the design of the database program, but continues to personally oversee the entire project. Without her efforts, this project would still be in its infancy. For her significant contributions to genealogy and the genealogical community, Janice receives the FGS Award of Merit.

The award will be presented at the 15th annual FGS conference, "From Sea to Shining Sea", held this year in Seattle, WA, 20-23 September.

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LAND MEASUREMENT GUIDELINES

Most individuals doing research have at one time or another wondered about the system of measurements used by early surveyors. The basis of measurement was the Gunther chain invented by Edmund Gunther in 1620. The Gunther chain was 66 feet in length and consisted of a hundred links of 7 92/100ths inches each. It was made of #6 or #9 wire. The chain played an important role in today's system of measurement. Our rod is 16 1/2 feet or one-fourth of a chain. A mile is 80 chains. An acre is 10 square chains or 43,560 feet. A rod was also known as a pole. Streets were laid out one chain wide.

The old linear measure, often called the surveyor's measure, was: 7 92/100ths make one pole; 100 links, or 4 poles, make a chain; 10 chains make 1 furlong; 8 furlongs or 80 chains make 1 mile.

---from Lee Co. Gen. Soc. via The Family Tree

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WHOSE OPINION?

Public opinion is a private opinion that makes enough noise to be heard.
MILTON H. CLOUD

provided by Sherrill Cloud (wandering genealogist)

From Courts and Lawyers of Illinois, 1916, by Frederick B. Crossley, p. 998:

MILTON H. CLOUD. One of the oldest and most highly honored members of the Illinois Bar, Hon. Milton H. Cloud, has devoted nearly a half century to the practice of law. He has been a resident of Paxton since 1869. As senior member of the firm of Cloud & Thompson he occupies an established position among Illinois lawyers.

Mr. Cloud was born July 24, 1842, in Hamilton County, Ohio, and is one of a family of twelve children, of whom four grew to maturity, his parents being Vivian and Sarah E. (Gibson) Cloud. His father, a native of Indiana, moved from that state to Ohio, and in 1850 came to Illinois, settling in Tazewell County, where he continued to be engaged in agricultural pursuits until 1867. He died in 1909. The early education of Milton H. Cloud was secured in the public schools of Tazewell County, Illinois, and he prosecuted his legal studies under the preceptorship and in the office of Harper & Castle, following which he took a course at the Chicago Law School. Being admitted to the bar in April, 1867, he at once began practice at El Paso, Woodford County, Illinois, and remained there until 1869, in which year he took up his residence and work at Paxton. He has been for some years associated with F. M. Thompson, under the firm style of Cloud & Thompson, a legal combination that has figured in some of the leading litigation tried in the courts of this part of the state.

When the Civil War came on, Judge Cloud enlisted in Company G., Eighty-sixth Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was wounded at Kenesaw Mountain, Georgia, June 27, 1864, and was honorably discharged June 6, 1865, with his regiment. His military record is an excellent one, and he has never lost interest in his old army comrades, being at this time a member of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. A republican in his politics, he has served at various times in public office, having been city attorney of Paxton for one term, mayor for one term and master in chancery for a like period. From 1890 until 1894 he was county judge of Ford County. He belongs to the Ford County Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Judge Cloud married in 1871 Miss Alice A. Polhensus, a daughter of Michael T. Pohlensus, and two daughters were born to them. They are all members of the Congregational Church and are well known in social circles of Paxton.

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Not doing more than average is what keeps the average down.

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NORTH CAROLINA & TENNESSEE RECORDS

collected by Dee Anne Lamb, Houston, TX

NC - Anson County - Deeds
From Anson County, N.C. Deed Abstracts, Vol. II: 1757-1766 & 1763 Tax List (no Clouds this portion), 1975, by Brent Holcomb (orig. page #s given)

p. 113-115: 15 & 16 May 1758, John Moore of Anson, planter, to Joseph Cloud of same, weaver, for (lease s5, release £15 Va. money)...300 A on S side Indian Cr., a branch of S fork Catawba, adj. Jeremiah Potts...John Moore (I) (Seal), Wit: Samuel Beason, Jeremiah Potts (I), Francis Beaty.

p. 144-147: 24 & 25 Nov. 1760, Jeremiah Potts, planter, to Moses Moore, both of Anson, (lease s5, release £15)...170 A on Indian Creek, a S branch of S fork of Catawba...being the land sold by John Moore deed who was killed by the Indians, corner of Joseph Cloud, decd...Jeremiah Potts (I) (Seal), Wit: Robert Sloan, James Beaty (X), Francis Beaty.

p. 412: 22 Feb. 1762, Mary Moore, widow of John Moore, decd of Anson, to Moses Moore, for £...land granted to Evan Lewis 10 Apr. 1750...600 A conveyed to John Moore by L & R 24 & 25 Oct. 1755...& on 16 May did reconvey to Jeremiah Potts 170 and 300 A to Joseph Cloud...Mary Moore (Seal), Wit: Abraham Scott, Richard Barry, John Thomas.

NC - Surry County - Marriages
From Surry County North Carolina Marriages 1779-1868:
Andrew Bowman to Mary Ann Cloud, 30 Nov. 1847.

NC - Surry County - Depositions
"We Martin Cloud and Arch Stuart [father of Jeb Stuart] residing in the County of Patrick and State of Virginia do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Elihu Ayres... Nov. 1832"

TN - Marshall County Court Minutes 1845-1848
p. 122: 7 July 1846. Power of Att'y to Joseph Cloud from Adm. of estate of Luemma S. Willett from Wm. A Dolton,. Isaac Ketchum, Susan E. Ketchum & Robert Willett
p. 51: 5 Apr. 1846. Samuel Canier overseer McCollums Gap Road...with lands on waters of Prestons Fork of Richland Creek...except...Wm. Cloud
p. 428: 7 Aug. 1848. same as above
A CORRECTION TO POND'S WILLIAM CLOUD BOOK


Cloud Family Association member, Dede D. Mercer, kindly sent the following correction verified by her own research. Other documented corrections would be appreciated and we will be pleased to publish them in the *Journal*.

Pond's 2d ed., p. 110, states:


Fact of the matter IS, that Artemisia b. 1800 did NOT die in 1836, but in that year on November 5, was married THE SECOND TIME to Pleasant Oliver in Hardeman Co. TN. At this time, her daughter, Artemisia Drefs was only 10 years of age. It did not say in the Cloud history that Mr. Drefs remarried. A single man left alone with a 10 year-old daughter could explain why the daughter was "educated at Georgetown Convent."

Artemisia and her second husband, Pleasant Oliver both died in a terrible storm on their farm, just 10 years later in 1846, leaving two sons, William Pleasant Oliver b. 1837, and Joseph W. Oliver b. 1840/1. If anyone should desire the remainder of this Oliver family—or information on any Olivers, please feel free to contact Dede (who publishes *The Oliver Orator*).

Dede D. Mercer; 12600 Bissonnet A4-407; Houston, TX 77099

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1995 SALT LAKE CITY RESEARCH TRIP

CFA member, Dale Leonard, is organizing a public research trip to Salt Lake City 26 Nov. - 3 Dec. 1995. For further details contact Dale at: P.O. Box 60399, Palm Bay, FL 32906-0399; telephone: 407/951-9317; fax 407/984-8492.

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WILL OF ISAAC CLOUD - 1842

New Castle Co. DE Probates (Record Group 2545) on film at the Delaware Hall of Records, Dover, DE. The recorded copy is in Bk. V, p. 128.

Be it Remembered that I Isaac Cloud sen'r of Brandywine hundred and county of Newcastle in the state of Delaware Farmer being weak in body and much Reduced in health but of sound mind and memory Blessed be God for all his mercies and Being desirous to settle my temporal Estate I have thought proper to make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit

Impremis it is my mind and will that all my just debts and funeral Expenses be first paid out of my personal Estate by my Executor herein after named

Item I will and Bequeath to my Beloved wife Elizabeth Cloud the stone house I now live in and the garden there unto belonging and her choice of one cow out of my stock to be wintered and summered on the place for her during her natural life with a sufficient quantity of fire wood for her use cut and drewed to the door of her house also five bushels of wheat and five bushels of corn also three bushels of potatoes a year or yearly during her natural life also all the grain meal meat or fish that is in my house at my Decease also half my crop that is in the Barn or growing on the place at my Decease and all the house hold goods that she may think proper to keep for her use if she Remains my widow and then the household goods to go to my five Daughters to be equally Divided among them and it is my will that my widow be paid ten Dollars a year during her natural life by my Executor here after named and privalege of a horse and dearburn to go to mill or market if she should want and the privalege of keeping Dunghills fowls for her use

Item I give and Bequeath to my son Harlin Cloud one hundred Dollars out of my Estate to be paid to him or his wife or heares and no other person to be paid one year after the Decese of my widow to be paid by my Executor.

Item I give and Bequeath to my son Job Cloud fifty Dollars to be paid one year after the Decese of my widow by my Executor

Item I give and bequeath to my son Charles Wesley Cloud one hundred Dollars to be paid out of my Estate one year after the Decease of my widow to be paid by my Executor not to be paid till he arrives to twenty one years

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Rebecca Booth wife of Joseph Booth twenty Dollars to be paid out of my Estate in one year after my widows Decease to be paid by my Executor

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Mary Cloud twenty Dollars to be paid one year after my widows Decese to be paid by my Executor

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Likens wife of Lewis Likens twenty Dollars to be paid in one year after my widows Decese to be paid by my Executor

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Ann Cloud twenty five Dollars to be paid out of my Estate to be paid to her in installments of five Dollars a year and a home on the place if she should stand in need that is if she
should live single or dont marry but if she should marry to have no home on
the plase to be paid her by my Executor

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Priscilla Cloud twenty Dollars
to be paid out of my Estate in one year after my widows decease to be paid to
her by my Executor

Item I give Bequeath and Devise to my son Isaac Cloud after the above
mentioned Bequeath and legacees be paid then all my Real and personal
Estate that then will be remaining to him and his heirs

And lastly I do Nominate constitute and appoint my son Isaac Cloud my
whole and sole Executor of this my last will and testament as Witness my
hand an ideal this thirteenth Day of December in the year of our Lord one
dozen eight hundred and forty one

Signed sealed published and
pronounced in the presence of
Isaac Cloud (seal)
the testator and in the presence
of each other as witnesses
Witnesses Present
Adam Pierce
Thomas Phillips
Jonas Goodley

Proved by the above witnesses 16 April 1842.

An inventory of the estate dated 15 Oct. 1842 and a copy of the Final Account
of the executor, Isaac Cloud, allowed by the court 9 Sept. 1843, is included in
this file with the will.

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DIRECTORY COMING UP

The annual directory of our Association members will be printed in the
next Journal. Many have wondered about the location of the surname
CLOUD and are interested in the geographical distribution of our
membership.

It's also possible that we may be able to offer one another some assistance
with research if geographical areas are known. If you would like your
areas of CLOUD interest included, please send me a note and I will list up
to 5 states for each member. A number of our members have recently been
corresponding and, with fruitful results! Take a few minutes to get your
states of CLOUD research to the editor!

If you prefer that your name or address not be listed, please notify the
editor, Jan Cloud, 400 Mountain Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

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SCATTERED CLOUDS

KS - Allen County - Cemetery
*Cemeteries of Allen County Kansas* (except Highland & Mt. Hope), by Lucile Winter & Frances Hall, n.d.
*Iola Cemetery* (burial dates from Iola City Hall records)
Cloud, Nancy - 13 Dec. 1839 - 13 Nov. 1940

OK - Jackson County - Cemetery
*Cemetery Records of Jackson County Oklahoma*, by Claudine Dollar, 1980
*Aaron Cemetery* - Sec. 12-1N-22W - 2 mi. W, 2 mi. N & 1/2 mi. W of Olustee
Cloud, James B. - 14 Nov. 1889-28 Oct. 1911

KS - Doniphan County - Marriages
*Doniphan County Kansas Marriages* by Northwest Genealogical Society
1857-1891
Cloud, Thomas W., 30 to Louisa Bradly, 20 - 18 Mar. 1880 by a M.G.
Cloud, Carrie V., (no age given) to Joseph Hodges, 23 - 5 Feb 1891,
both of Buchanan Co. MO, in Wathena, by George Cloud, M.G.
Cloud, Miranda (no age given) to Hiram Housel (no age) - 8 March 1867
11 Feb, 1891-1 Jan, 1902
Cloud, Sarah B., 30 yrs. to Paul F. Werner, 39 yrs. - 6 Dec. 1894, in
Wathena by J.G. Clark, Bk. D
1 Jan, 1902-26 June 1912
No Cloud grooms or brides

KS - Doniphan County - Probate
*Doniphan County Kansas Probate Index 1851-1911* by Northwest Missouri
Genealogical Society
Cloud, Jonathan - 22 July 1864 - File #139

KS - Doniphan County - Residents
*Doniphan County Kansas Residents of 1890* by John A. Osterlay, 1985
(Taken from tax lists that included both men and women, but not
children, by township)
*Wayne Township*
Cloud, George, 53 years, Geary City
Cloud, Sarah, 26 years

OK - Sequoah County - Births
*Sequoyah County [OK] Birth Records*, by Muldrow Genealogical Society
Vol. 1 - no Clouds, but does have the following McCloud entry
Stella May McCloud, f, white, b. 23 Jan. 1909, Paw Paw; mother:
Martha Keck, 26, b. KY; father: Lee McCloud, 33, farmer, b. AR
Vol. 2
___ Cloud, f, white, b. 8 Aug. 1914, Sallisaw; mother: Mrs. Wm.
Cloud, 35, b. MO; father: Wm. Cloud, laborer, 35, b. OK
Vol. 3 - no Clouds
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA CITY DIRECTORIES

All published by the Moore Company

1904 - Indian Territory
Cloud, Miss Della, waitress M.K. & T. hotel, bds same

1905 - Indian Territory
Cloud, G.H., trav. salesman, Musk Whol. Gro. Co., South Cherokee
Cloud, Miss Della, waitress, M.K. & T. hotel, bds. same
Cloud, Miss Hattie, waitress, M.K. & T. hotel, bds. same

1906 - Indian Territory
Cloud, Miss Della - waitress, Turner Hotel, rms. same

1908 - Oklahoma

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OKANOGAN COUNTY, WA - CEMETERIES

Okanogan County Washington Cemetery Records by Okanogan County Genealogical Society, 1991

Okanogan Cemetery - NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 33N, Range 26 EWM
Cloud, Stephen C. 1854-1926
Cloud, Jennie A. 1853-1937

Tonasket Cemetery - Tonasket, WA - Sec. 4, Twp. 37N, Range 27 EWM
(W of Okanogan River, 1 1/2 mi. N of Tonasket on Hwy. 7)
Cloud, Walter W. 1873-1929
Cloud, Lina M. 1873-1938

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HAMPShIRE COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA - DEATHS

Hampshire County [WV] Death Records (1866-1922) by Vicki B. Horton

Cloud, Anna - white female; d. 15 Aug. 1901; 35y; Hampshire; F: Amos Cloud; Informant: A. Cloud; Bk. 1, p. 77
Cloud, Mr. - white male; d. 18 May 1907; Bk. 2, p. 15
Cloud, Susie - white female; d. 17 Aug. 1901; 71y; Hampshire; F: Amos Cloud; Informant: A. Cloud; Bk 1, p. 77

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THE CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION is a non-profit organization devoted to the collection and preservation of information about the various branches of the Cloud Family, past and present. The files of the Association are organized to provide a clearing house for Cloud information and a major goal is to encourage people to share their family information with the Association and with others interested in the family. The CLOUD FAMILY JOURNAL (ISSN 0883-0940), generally published quarterly, is designed to make this information, along with data from family sources and public documents, available to interested persons.

Officers 1995-1996:
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From the Editor

Those of you who have attended the Cloud Family Gatherings will be saddened to learn that Betty Ferguson's husband, Richard, passed away on November 7, 1995. Always a strong supporter of the Cloud Family (even though it is Betty with the Cloud genes), Richard was an enthusiastic participant at the Gatherings, and especially at the Friday night "social". Our warmest sympathy goes to all the family.

Sherrill Cloud's generous help made this issue much easier for me. Before she finished her sojourn in Santa Barbara (working in the Cloud Family Files), she prepared a number of articles for the Journal that I could "plug" in where needed. Well, this month I was in need. Preparing twelve 2-hour lectures for a new course in English genealogical research that I'm teaching through our local Adult Education program, left me really short of time to do this issue. Sherrill didn't want to put her name on all the pages, but if you're clever, you can see where the type style changes. Many thanks, Sherrill. It's nice to have such thoughtful friends.

It's a New Year, with new solutions in the offing. Let's go for it!
1996 CLOUD FAMILY GATHERING
19-21 JULY 1996
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Want a little history for the kids? How about yourself? Consider a riverboat ride when you come to the Cloud Family Gathering in Memphis this July. A variety of choices is available: sightseeing (1 1/2 hrs.); sunset dinner (2 hrs.); Friday moonlight cruise (2 hrs.); dockside Sunday brunch (3 hrs.). It's just one of the many things to do in this river-side city!

The Gathering will be held at the Ramada Inn (Airport #3), located between the Airport and Graceland. The hotel offers courtesy van service to and from the airport. Just give them a call if you arrive by air. Please be sure to mention that you are with the Cloud Family Gathering to obtain the $57 (plus tax) rate that we have arranged. Reservations can be made by writing the Ramada Inn, 1471 East Brooks Road, Memphis, TN 38116. To reach them by phone call: 1-800-272-6232; (901) 346-0017; or by fax (901) 332-3500.

CFA member and host, Jack Hale, will be happy to answer any questions you might have about Memphis. He can be contacted at: 894 Blanchard Rd., Memphis, TN 38116, or by phone, (901) 398-9892.

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SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC LIBRARY TEXANA GENEALOGY COLLECTION

The Texana Genealogy Collection of the San Antonio Public Library, 600 Soledad, (headed by Cloud Family Association member, Jo Myler) was featured (and raved about) in the Nov/Dec 1995 issue of Heritage Quest genealogical magazine. Those of us who have talked with Jo or visited the gorgeous collection she has assembled can understand their enthusiasm for this Texas treasure.

The collection contains nearly 25,000 book volumes, as well as some 200 genealogical and historical periodical subscriptions. The 28,000 reels of microfilm and 18,000 microfiche include the complete population schedules of the census for the continental U.S. (1790-1920).

Bexar County material, Mission records of the area, Civil War Era sources, passenger lists and a "fabulous" assortment of Texas records are available.

Another strength of the collection is in materials assembled for Hispanic research. Books, records and microfilm on New Spain, Mexico and Texas provide a wealth of sources as well as a selected number of transcribed church records from Mexico.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON COLONEL WILLIAM F. CLOUD

James W. Cloud recently sent the CFA files additional material that has been found regarding Colonel William Fletcher Cloud. The CFA Journal Vol. XIV, No. 2, 1991, included an article written by CFA member Jeanne Chubbuck that gave an overview of Col. Cloud’s life, and highlights from that article are repeated in chronological order at the end of this article.

The material just received was found at the Oklahoma Historical Society. Included was a partially burned, but still good, copy of a 1901 photo of Col. Cloud in a previously unseen seated pose.

The other item received is a copy of an article that was published in Vol. V, 1927, pages 311-321, of the Chronicles of the Oklahoma Historical Society. This article was entitled "A Day with Colonel W. F. Cloud," and was written by Wiley Britton, who was author of the two-volume The Civil War on the Border. The article is repeated here in its entirety because it gives us not only first-hand personal information about Col. Cloud in regard to his participation in the War with Mexico and in the Civil War but also an interesting description of life in that era.

Highlights of Colonel William Fletcher Cloud’s life:

1825 Born March 23, 1825 in Champaign Co, OH to Robert and Anna (Comer) Cloud, the eighth of 15 siblings. His paternal grandparents were Rev. Robert and Rachael (Matson) Cloud of DE and KY.

1840 Apprenticed to a tailor.

1846 Enlisted in the 2nd OH Infantry in the War with Mexico and became 1st Sgt.

1848 Married Elizabeth Howard (of Belmont Co., OH) at Columbus, Franklin Co., OH January 13, 1848. (They had three children: Robert W., Henry H., and Clara, and adopted Eva H. Sherman. He also adopted Clara B. Young, whose mother was the sister of William’s third wife, Abbey Murray.)

1859 Moved to Michigan.

1860 Moved to Emporia, KS and was in the clothing business.

1861 Joined 2nd KS Infantry with rank of Capt. Later promoted to Colonel, 10th KS Infantry, on March 30, 1862. Participated in many battles in the MO-AR-OK area.

1865 Shirley County, Kansas was renamed Cloud County "in honor of Colonel W. F. Cloud, one of the noblest and bravest of the state’s heroes and a man the people need never regret their county being named for."

1865 Mustered out as Colonel of 15th KS Cavalry on October 19 and went to Carthage, MO to live. Was a collector for the Internal Revenue Service.

1879 Wife Elizabeth died in Carthage, MO and is buried there.

1880 Daughter Clara died in Carthage, MO and is buried there.

1882 Was a Republican candidate for Congress.

1886 Married Sarah Buchanan of Sedalia, MO, and she died on March 6, 1886 in Topeka, KS and is buried in Sedalia, MO.

1890 Married Abbey Murray on November 18, 1890 in Macon County, MO.

1905 Died March 4 at the age of 80 in Kansas City, MO, survived by his third wife.


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A DAY WITH COLONEL W. F. CLOUD

PROLOGUE

In the drama of the Civil War, a performance of Colonel Cloud will probably become of historic interest when the history of the Cherokee People shall have been fully written.

When the Indian Expedition returned from Flat Rock, about twelve miles above Fort Gibson to Cabin Creek in July, 1862, Colonel Cloud, who had just joined us with his regiment from an expedition into Western Kansas against hostile Indians, was detached with his command to go to Tahlequah and bring out Chief John Ross and the archives of the Cherokee Nation.

This duty he performed with delicacy and tact, and when the Chief with his entourage of a dozen or so prominent men of the Nation, as Councilors, Judges, Attaches, and their families, in carriages joined us at Cabin Creek, the Colonel and his command were assigned as a special escort to the distinguished caravan to Fort Scott.

This was a time of grim-visaged war and there was no particular ceremony for the occasion when the Chief, his Councilors and Attaches came to us, but all were treated with the distinguished consideration due them, for many of us viewed it as more than a passing event of the great struggle that was being contested on a thousand fields. Here was the head of a Nation with all his advisers and the archives of his people being removed from the country because they were too weak and helpless to protect themselves against the wishes of either of powerful friends who were championing their rights and interests.

He Relates Some Humorous Incidents

I had read of Colonel Cloud's recent visit to Mexico, and shortly after his return I met him and he told me that while in that country he had collected considerable material which he was going to use in a book which he was preparing for publication, the title of which would be "Mexico and Mexican Politics," or "Mexico under the X-Ray."

The Colonel had a standing invitation to visit me in my home in Kansas City, Kansas and to bring with him his manuscript and spend the day with me and to compare notes in regard to the work we were employed upon in our leisure.

He accepted my invitation and found it convenient on June 3, 1895, to come over from Kansas City, Mo., and bring with him his manuscript on Mexico and Mexican Politics and spend the day with me and take dinner with us.

I knew he had been a Methodist minister, interesting in conversation and full of anecdotes and incidents connected with civil and military life, and having served in the same army, "The Army of the Border," and "The Army of the Frontier," during the Civil War, our conversation naturally drifted into matters concerning the campaigns in which we participated.

He was one of the most active and energetic cavalry officers in our army in his region. Most of the time he commanded a brigade or military district and had touched elbows with many of the commanders of these armies. He was full of information in regard to the large operations of our army from the battle of Wilson Creek down to the Great Price Raid through Arkansas and Missouri in September and October 1864; he was familiar with many humorous incidents and had a natural gift in relating them; he wore long dark hair that touched his shoulders, during the war and afterward; his dashing appearance made him a familiar figure in the Army of the Border, and in The Army of the Frontier during the war period.

During his visit, he read to me several chapters of his manuscript on "Mexico and Mexican Politics," or as he expressed it, turning the X-Ray on Mexico and Mexican Politics, and we commented on the policy of President Diaz, who was serving his third or fourth term as President of the Republic, and we doubted the methods by which
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he was perpetuating himself in office; we did not believe that the people of this country would stand for a President being elected for a third or fourth term, although General Grant, the most popular hero we have ever had, failed in his aspirations to receive a nomination for a third term.

From the information Colonel Cloud obtained while in Mexico, he was impressed that the Mexican President was a man of great force of character, and was inclined to praise him for his success in maintaining order in the government of so turbulent a people; but admitting the President's many excellent qualities as an executive, it seemed to me that he was in reality a dictator, and that he was establishing a precedent that would in time bring violence and civil war to the Mexican Republic. Some of the chapters of his work dealt with biographical sketches of the great men of Mexico and of their struggles in giving the country independence after European powers had sought to impose upon Maximilian, a foreign prince supported by foreign bayonets.

Having passed in review the principal chapters of the manuscript of his book, our conversation turned to the event and incidents of the Civil War which came under our observation, and as I was at work on Volume II of my Civil War on the Border, I ventured to ask him to illuminate some points on the capture of Fort Smith, in which he took a prominent part under General Blunt in September, 1863. He had taken part in the military operations over nearly all the territory covered by my work, and I was glad to have the opportunity of inviting him to criticise [sic] or illuminate certain points on which I knew he had accurate and original information. He had read my Volume I of The Civil War on the Border, dealing with the military operations in the region covered during the years 1861-62,—a region I had designated the "Border," meaning the western parts of Missouri and Arkansas, and the eastern parts of Kansas and the Indian Territory, and of course our discussion touched on the events and incidents described in Volume I, from the battles of Carthage and Wilson Creek, down to the battle of Prairie Grove, as well as the description of the operations I was preparing for Volume II, in nearly all of which I participated.

The Colonel was a Major in the Second Kansas Infantry Volunteers and commanded the regiment after the fall of Colonel Mitchell and the death of General Lyon at Wilson Creek, and was not only familiar with the military operations over the territory covered by my work, but was also familiar with the topography of the country from having marched over it many times during the different campaigns.

As the official reports of the minor military operations over the territory covered by my work, were very incomplete, I would probably have profited by meeting and conferring [sic] with the Colonel while preparing my first volume. His prominent position as an officer of the army during the war, had brought him in contact with many of the prominent men of Kansas, as well as with prominent officers of the army, and he could talk interestingly of them as well as of incidents of the war; he knew much of their strength and weaknesses of character; he was popular with the army, for he always seemed to be full of good humor and ready to relate humorous incidents that put others about him in light-hearted moods.

In reviewing the Prairie [sic] Grove campaign, ending in the capture of Van Buren and General Hindman's steamboats and cargoes of supplies, he related an amusing incident that did not get into the official reports and was not mentioned by the Press correspondents who were sometimes with our army in the field, but not very often.

After driving the Confederates from Dripping Springs and entering Van Buren on the heels of the flying foe, Colonel Cloud led a column down the north side of the Arkansas River three or four miles for the purpose of cutting off several steamboats that were endeavoring to escape down the river and succeeded in capturing them at a point where the channel was near the north bank and brought them back up to the city with their cargoes of corn and sugar and other supplies for the Confederate army then encamped on the south side of the river. While employed in this part of the operations he discovered indication of a Confederate camp on the south side of the river four or five miles below Van Buren, but could not determine how large a force there was in it, whether it was the main part of General Hindman's army, or only a detachment of a brigade or division. After the artillery firing across the river at Van Buren between the belligerent forces had died away with its
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reverberating echoes in the dusk of the evening and it was getting too dark for the Confederates to observe the movements of the Federal forces, the Colonel requested and obtained permission from General Blunt to take a hundred or so mounted men and a section of Captain Allen’s First Kansas Battery of Rifled Ten pounder Parrott guns and march down on the north bank of the river and open fire upon the Confederate camp, which he had discovered earlier in the evening. With his small force he reached a point on the river opposite the Confederate encampment without having been discovered by the enemy, for he marched with as little noise as possible, hoping to surprise the Confederates. Halting his command, he looked over the river, which was about half a mile wide at that point, to observe whether he could see any movement of troops in the encampment on the other side, for it was quite dark. He soon discovered a man on the opposite shore and shouted to him, "Whose command is that over there? Are there any Feds in the neighborhood?" The man shouted back the name of the command and stated the Feds were in Van Buren, and asked the Colonel where he had come from, and he replied from Van Buren.

This further conversation between them took place at long range over the river:
Confederate: Where did you come from?
Colonel Cloud: Van Buren.
Confederate: How did you come down?
Colonel Cloud: Through the woods. Where is Gen. Hindman?
Confederate: At Fort Smith fighting the Feds.
Colonel Cloud: Is there any way I can get over the river?
Confederate: I have a skiff. Can your horse swim? Shall I bring the skiff over for you?
Colonel Cloud: No, I will send over, and then turning to Lieutenant Tenney who had his guns in position, directed him to open fire upon the Confederate camp, and his gunners who were in their proper places, pulled the lanyards, and the guns belched forth fire and shot and shell with a terrific roar in the stillness of the night, sending elongated percussion shells singing through the air and over the Confederate camp, striking the ground and ricocheting and doing damage in camp and two or three miles beyond.

The roar of the guns had hardly died away when there came back over the water, the reply from the Confederate on the opposite shore, "If that’s what you are going to send over, you can go to Hades."

When the Colonel was in the neighborhood some time afterward, he found that one of the shells from his guns had struck a house about three miles south of the river and exploded, a piece of it striking and burying itself in it; that another shell exploded doing damage to a man’s buggy as he was driving along the road several miles from the scene of action.

The Colonel related another humorous incident that came under his observation on returning from Little Rock to Fort Smith the latter part of September 1863. He made the march to open communications between the Federal forces of General Steel and General Blunt. After General Blunt maneuvered the Confederate forces under General Cabell out of Fort Smith, ending in the fight at Backbone Mountain, the Federal forces marched into the city unopposed and Colonel Cloud was placed in command of the Post, General Blunt having become ill.

The occupation of Fort Smith by the Federal forces practically closed aggressive operations in Western Arkansas and the Indian Territory until the determination of the operations under Federal General Steel, which had for their objective the occupation of Little Rock, the capital of the State, which General Price had fortified and was attempting to hold.

At that time the country along the Arkansas River between Fort Smith and Little Rock was occupied by the Confederate forces, and as there was no telegraphic communication between Generals Blunt and Steel, Colonel Cloud obtained permission from General Blunt to take a battalion of cavalry and a section of artillery, and march down on the north side of the river until he came in touch with General Steel’s forces. The march was made without any serious opposition from Southern guerrillas, and on arrival at Little Rock with his small command, found that General Steel had driven General Price out and entered the city September 1st, the same day
the Federal forces had marched into Fort Smith. Of course General Steel was delighted with the Colonel’s success in establishing communications between the Federal forces occupying the two most important positions in the State, the central and western parts, and giving the Federal forces control of the Arkansas River, which would enable them to transport supplies by steamboats for troops at Fort Smith and contiguous territory, instead of by wagon trains from Fort Scott, a distance of nearly three hundred miles, part of the route over a rough region, subject to almost constant attacks by Southern bandits.

But on his march down the river, the Colonel found that the news of the Federal occupation of Fort Smith had spread through the country, and near Dardanelle he was joined by about three hundred Union men, who were assembled on one day’s notice, cheering and enthusiastic for the Union, and an odd feature of it all was, that several officers and about one hundred of these men had opposed him in the action at Backbone Mountain only a few days before, some of them still wearing the Confederate uniform and Confederate beltplates. These unionists were organized into six companies, and with this re-enforcement he continued his march to Dardanelle and on arriving there found a Confederate force under Colonel Stiman, Arkansas cavalry, estimated at one thousand strong, with four pieces of artillery.

He made a vigorous attack upon this force and after nearly three hours fighting the Confederates retreated down the river, leaving two hundred head of cattle and a large amount of wheat and flour to fall into his hands, besides capturing one Captain and twenty privates as prisoners.

The colonel was a man easily approachable, stood little on his dignity as a commanding officer, mingled freely with all classes, chatted pleasantly to all who came to him, and made them feel that all were equally interested in the Union cause, which championed the rights of the plain people, and he easily won their respect and confidence. His position as commander of regiment, and sometimes of a brigade or a district, had brought him in close relations with commanding generals and prominent men, and his wide experience and keen observations had given him command of language, so that he could make an interesting address on impromptu occasions, nearly always introducing a few humorous incidents.

He was at Dardanelle three days; he was the first Federal officer who had been there during the war, and as his fame had out-traveled his movements, a committee of Unionists called on him and desired to know if he could find it convenient to address them at a meeting arranged for that evening, and he accepted the invitation, and when the people assembled, he was introduced to the audience by a prominent Union man of that section, who, in a few introductory remarks, stated that the people were glad to have the opportunity of honoring and hearing from him; that they had heard of his achievements in the military operations in Southwest Missouri, Northwest Arkansas and the Indian Territory for more than a year; that it was a keen pleasure to have so distinguished an officer of the Union among them, and that he could probably give them accurate information in regard to important events in recent operations.

On rising to speak, the Colonel thanked the chairman for the complimentary remarks he had made, and acknowledged and appreciated the distinguished honor the Unionists had conferred upon him by inviting him to speak, and of the pleasure it gave him to find so many Unionists in that part of the State; that henceforward they could rely on the Government to assist and support them in their struggle for liberty and justice, and he hoped that it might have their loyal co-operation.

Continuing his address he went on to relate recent events of importance in the operations of the army. He told his audience he had just received information that Federal General Steel had captured Little Rock and that General Price’s army was in full retreat in the direction of Arkadelphia; that General Blunt in his recent operations had crossed the Arkansas River at Fort Gibson and defeated Confederate Generals Steel and Cooper at Elk Creek, Indian Territory, and pursued them to Boggy Depot, captured their supply depots at Northfork and Perryville, and then turned upon General Cabell and drove him from Fort Smith and defeated him at Backbone Mountain.
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He touched upon the persistent efforts of Southern leaders to misrepresent Union officers and soldiers and their ideals and characters, to make the Southern people bitter toward them without any justification, and related an incident that came under his notice at Fort Smith where he was boarding in a private family; that the lady, the boarding house keeper or hostess with whom he boarded, he knew was a strong Southern sympathizer, but treated him with courtesy and proper consideration; that he made it a point to make the people feel at ease in all business relations with him, when they knew as a matter of fact his "malled fist" could make them feel very uncomfortable; that a niece of the lady with whom he boarded frequently came over to see her, and was introduced to him, and was not slow in letting him know of her bitter feelings towards all Northern men, and told him she would soon want a permit and pass to go south; that she could not live under Yankee rule.

The Colonel told the audience that he took her railery [sic] good-naturedly, and replied that he would give her a permit [sic] to go South when she desired it, but added that she might like the Federals better when she got better acquainted with them; that she admitted she might if they were all as nice and gentlemanly as he, but did not think she could stand it long to live under Federal authority. He further told his audience that he thought no more about the matter until a short time afterward when his hostess invited him to a wedding on a certain evening, and on inquiring in regard to the parties, was told that one of the contracting parties, the lady, the bride-to-be, was her niece, who was so determined on going South when the Federal troops came in, and that the groom was a soldier in his command, and that he graciously accepted the invitation, attended the wedding and kissed and danced with the bride, which brought hearty applause.

The Colonel continued his march from Dardanelle to Little Rock and after a conference with General Steel, a rest for two days and replenishing his commissariat [sic], he started on his return march to Fort Smith, a distance of two hundred miles, and it was on this return march that another incident attracted his attention. Two of his men who had reputations of being somewhat reckless, and who usually scouted and foraged on his flanks a mile or so off at times, when he arrived at Lewisburg on the river, were noticed by their comrades driving into town with a two-horse team with two women in the wagon, and one of his men informed him that the two men were going to marry the two women whom they had picked up in the country. He paid little attention to the matter at the time, but later in the day, a minister or preacher in the town came to him and stated the two couples, two soldiers of his command, wanted to get married and desired to know if he, the Colonel, had any objection to the ceremony being performed. The Colonel politely replied he had no desire to interfere with the people in such matters, and that his side in the war was in favor of the Union. When informed that the prospective grooms were soldiers of his command the Colonel asked, "Are the men who wish to get married, the two men who drove into town to-day with the two women in the wagon?" "They were the same men," the minister replied, and Colonel Cloud gave his consent, and the matrimonial knot was at once tied.

Another soldier of his command who was somewhat of a wag, and was present to witness the marriage, when the parties rose to have the ceremony performed, stood up with them and said in military fashion, "Right dress, eyes to the front; this is a military wedding." Before performing the ceremony the minister asked each of the parties their names so that he could refer to them in pronouncing the ceremony and benediction, and turning to one of the men, asked him the name of his intended bride and he replied that he did not know her name, nor which one of the women he was to have, as he had met them only that day. The same was asked of the other groom-to-be, and each of the women with about the same reply, the contracting parties not having ascertained each other's names, nor decided which parties would be united with which. The women, however, soon decided each, which man she would take, which was acquiesced in by the men, and the ceremony was duly performed and all seemed happy and satisfied. This seemed to be love at first sight; the soldiers took their wives with them on to Fort Smith, and lived with them during the remainder of their service and for many years after the war when they returned to Kansas, the Colonel permitting the women to live with their husbands in the company as laundresses.

This short courtship in which the parties agreed to take each other for better or worse, before they knew each other's names, or before they knew anything about each other's antecedents, resulted in unions that were more lasting than many unions that took place after years of courtship and under more favorable conditions.
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Our army operations in the Southern States brought out some very humorous incidents relating to matrimonial ventures, and the grotesque situations growing out of some of them would doubtless draw a smile from those who are usually almost impervious to humor.

These unions of Federal soldiers with Southern girls of strong Southern sympathies, were usually as happy and lasting as where both parties were of the same political faith. A Southern girl who married a Federal soldier might defend the South after her marriage to him, but it was not that kind of defense that displayed disloyalty to the Union, and she was always ready to defend her husband against unjust remarks when they were assailed by Southern friends. Such unions were not to be deprecated, for they often had the effect of impressing upon the minds of ultra Southerns [sic] that our army was made up of young men who were not to be outdone in manliness, courage, and chivalrous conduct towards women, even in the country of the enemy. Nearly all the soldiers of the Union army were young men of the age to be easily attracted by the charms of the opposite sex, even if they were in the enemy's country. When they were furnished with their regular uniforms, regular allowance of clothing and rations, and required to observe the proper sanitary regulations, the discipline of the service made them appear to good advantage, in fact as a fine looking lot of young fellows and not likely to be spurned by the young women who had never seen their equals in ideals of young men. The country people of Arkansas, even before the war, generally wore a very plain, coarse clothing, usually colored brown or dingy with native barks, and during the war it was of a still coarser kind worn by the men folk, often worn to tatters and repaired with patches upon patches and lacking in neatness and tidiness.

—WILEY BRITTON
Author of The Civil War on the Border,
Two Volumes.

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SCATTERED CLOUDS

DC - Marriages

District of Columbia Marriage Licenses, Register 1, 1811-1858, by W.E. Pippenger, Arlington, VA:

Cloud:
Artimesia Carbery, Lewis 09 Sep 1817 (see CFJ XVIII 1-21, should be Lewis Drefs?, rather than Carbery)

Elizabeth Taylor, G.W. 27 Jan 1857
Emza Carbery, James 01 May 1820
George Baily, Ann Eliza 12 May 1814
Naomi Boone, Alexius 20 Dec 1831
Susan Berry, Jerome C. 16 Jan 1854

DE - Legislature

Proceedings of the Assembly of the Lower Counties on Delaware 1770-1776, of the Constitutional Convention of 1776, and of the House of Assembly of the Delaware State 1776-1781, ed. by C.L. Bushman, H.B. Hancock, & E.M. Homsey, Newark: Univ. of Del. Press, p. 480:
(The House of Assembly, 1779-1780), Saturday, 5 June 1779 - Robert Bryan, Esq. Treasurer of New-castle County laid before the House #134:1:4, being the Two Third Parts of a Debt due to Joseph Gregg by Daniel Cloud, and tendered by the said Debtor to the Administratrix of the said Joseph Gregg, which upon Refusal thereof became forfeited to the State, agreable to an Act of General Assembly, passed the 22d of February 1777, for establishing the Bills of Credit issued by Congress, etc.

KS - Riley County Cemetery

Cemeteries of Riley County Kansas, excluding Manhattan City cemeteries, by Riley Co. Gen. Soc., 1986:

May Day Cemetery - located a mile west of May Day which is about 10 miles west of Hwy. 77 on Co. Rd. 376 in Riley Co. KS. Read 22 Oct. 1985
Cloud, Lydia, w/o S.E. Cloud, 9 Apr. 1855 - 11 Sep. 1882

KY - Bullitt County Marriages

Bullitt County Kentucky Marriages 1797-1876, by Joyce Lindstrom, 1988:
Cloud, Martha to John Owens 8 Aug. 1822
(No Cloud grooms)

NC - University Trustees

Alumni History of the University of North Carolina 1795-1924, 2nd ed., 1924:
Trustees 1789-1924 - Cloud, John M., 1869-1874, Surry Co.
(No Clouds listed as students)

IL - Macon County Cemetery

Greenwood Cemetery Records, Decatur, Macon County, Illinois, by Decatur Gen. Soc., 1994:
(copied from sexton records)
Cloud, Geo. Infant of 4-13-1907 lot 63, block 15C
A FAMILY RECOLLECTION

by Patricia Cloud Crowl, Oklahoma City, OK

Have you told your children Cloud family stories? Do they know about their ancestors? Who will tell the stories that you've heard, unless you do it?

Pat Crowl has written a beautiful warm-hearted account of her Cloud ancestors. She found their lives interesting and inspirational and wanted to share them with her children.

Pat descends from Stephen Rutherford Cloud (1832-1916) and his wife, Martha E. Spears (1847-1904). Stephen R. was the son of John Buck Cloud (1807-1840) and Elizabeth Rutherford (ca 1808-1889) and the grandson of Daniel Cloud (1780-1818) and Nancy Owen—pioneers of Logan County, Kentucky.

Excerpts from her account are printed here.

Digging Up Bones, Old Memories and Cloud Family History

From the rolling hills of Austin, Texas to the short grass country of western Oklahoma cam Jeannette and Stephen Thurston Cloud, plus the first born of eleven children, Willie Deana. It was 1898 and Thurston had made the run earlier in 1897 during the Cheyenne-Arapaho opening of the Territory of Oklahoma to stake his claim for 160 acres located north of Stafford, Oklahoma.

After having made the journey by train to Chickasha, Oklahoma and then covered wagon to the homesite or sodhouse of the Cloud family, a distance of 100 miles, life was raw and hard. Five days after having arrived in the "Primised Land" a relative died and land was donated by a landowner, Mr. Murphy to bury same. Now in 1995, about 100 years later can be found the graves and tombstones of Jeannette (Clements) Cloud, Stephen Thurston Cloud plus Thurston's dad, Stephen Rutherford Cloud and wife, Mattie C., in the original burial gound, named "Murphy-Hunt" (now renamed "Maley-Murphy") and located west of Clinton, Oklahoma. Additionally, there were seven children buried (graves unmarked) who did not reach age five, dying from diphtheria, small pox, etc., victims of a new life and little-known health guards as we know them today.

Willie Deana Cloud Calmes (1893-1982) told stories of Indians riding by the sodhouse and hiding in her mother's trunk, afraid of past tales of Indians scalping women and children.

This dear lady who lived to be 88 1/2 years young was the matriarch of the Cloud Family and left a legacy of love, honesty and hard work to those she nurtured, plus a stubbornness to survive—regardless of the odds.
Willie went to the fields and worked for pennies a day and received a quarter yearly to take to town (of which she spent a nickel on a hair ribbon and saved the rest) . . .

At the age of 19, Willie lost her beloved mother due to an accident. Ice had formed on the floor from the overhead hanging water bucket. On a cold December morning, while preparing breakfast, she fell, hit her head and died from a broken neck . . .

At the age of 19, Willie became mother to the remaining three brothers: Orval, Gene and Addie Ray. Many years later in the 1940s, since Aunt "Wibbie" was such an excellent cook, her brothers were known to beg for the "chicken and dumplings" that she was famous for or her "chicken and noodles" dishes. [*Gene is said to have been a 3-helping man when it came to those "chicken and dumplings".*]

The four surviving Cloud children were:

(1) Willie Deana (Cloud) Calmes (26 Sep. 1893- born Austin, TX; died 4 Mar. 1982, Oklahoma City, OK; buried Arapaho Cemetery, Arapaho, OK).

(2) Orval Stephen Cloud spent most of his adult life in Ft. Worth, TX; buried at Ft. Worth cemetery.

(3) Gene Cloud born Stafford, OK 1902; lived most of his life around Stafford and Clinton, OK; died in 1951 at the age of 49 as a result of a car accident. Uncle Gene's last words after the violent accident were, "What kind of a mule barn am I in?". (He was referring to Clinton Regional Hospital, Clinton, OK.)


[Addie Ray Cloud married Carmel Loretta Quinn on October 18, 1933. When their daughter, Patricia Dudley Cloud ("Patsy") was born, the couple found themselves unable to care for her and turned to Addie's sister, Willie, for help in raising their child.]

Willie (a maiden lady of 42 years plus) made her sojourn to Austin, Texas from Clinton, Oklahoma to retrieve her niece, Patsy.

At that time Catholic Orphanage's policy was to keep the child until he or she reached the age of five and then the child was placed for adoption. But at 11 months, Patricia left with Aunt Wibbie for a new home and life in Clinton, Oklahoma, with a proper Catholic nun instructing her not to be alarmed as Pat cried daily from 4-5 p.m.

On the return trip to Oklahoma, 4 p.m. arrived and Pat, being surrounded with such love, did NOT cry. Three years later . . .Willie Cloud legally adopted Pat.

[Two years later, Willie] married Paul Evans Calmes . . .
Willie borrowed $200 and began operating a restaurant. Five years later she returned from that business with $20,000 in the bank. This venture included the Calmes Cafe and the Palace Cafe in Clinton, Oklahoma. Hotel operation was next. The Cloud Hotel and Pioneer Rooms were undertaken. Willie also worked as an Executive Housekeeper for the Clinton Regional Hospital and as a clerk at the Calmes Hotel part-time...

As a child, I [Pat (Cloud) Crowl] would ask "Aunt Wibbie" (named because the writer of these facts could not pronounce the name "Willie"), "What did our relatives ever do that we could brag about?" Willie's astute reply was, "Nothing. They were cattle thieves and bootleggers."...

All in all, 58 years have gone by since I became the adopted child of Willie Cloud Calmes and I am most grateful to God for her...

I dedicate this collection of facts to my daughter, Jeannette, and to my son, Michael, that through their daily deeds the Clouds/Crowls may continue to live through them.

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BRAZOS BRANDS

sent by Olive Ruth Nabors (Bryan, TX)

Cattle brands represent an additional interesting source for family historians. If you live in New York City you may not have this one on your check-list, but if your family trekked to the Great Plains, it's a definite one to keep in mind.

The following brands registered in Brazos County Texas were published in the Brazos Genealogist, Vol. XII, No. 3, p. 98 (Summer, 1991) and were compiled from courthouse records by Nadine Billingsley:

C

Cloud, J.W. - 25 Feb. 1874
(James Washington Cloud, grandfather of CFA member, Gladys Taylor)

E

Cloud, W.W. - 25 Feb. 1874
(William Wilson Cloud, great-grandfather of Olive Ruth Nabors)

James Washington Cloud (b. 2 April 1839, SC; d. 26 Oct. 1925, Kurten, Brazos Co. TX) and William Wilson Cloud (b. 16 May 1837, GA; d. 18 July 1907, Brazos Co. TX) were the sons of Elisha and Ruth (Collins) Cloud.
### ANCESTORS OF ROBERT CLOUD (1834-1920) OF HANCOCK COUNTY OHIO

compiled by Sherrill Cloud

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* Bd Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, OH  ** Bd Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Portage Township, Hancock Co, OH  *** Bd Old Gahanna Cemetery, Franklin Co., OH

Note: Robert W. Cloud was born in Columbus but raised in Clermont County after his father Samuel Cloud's hotel went bankrupt in Cincinnati. Was in Montgomery Township in Franklin Co. on 1860 OH census and moved to Hancock Co, OH in 1869. He served in Co. C, 133 Ohio Infantry in Civil War.
ROBERT W. CLOUD

sent by Sherrill Cloud

From Twentieth Century History of Findlay and Hancock Counties Ohio, 1910, by J.A. Kimmell, M.D., Richmond-Arnold Publ. Co., Chicago, IL.

ROBERT W. CLOUD, justice of the peace in Portage Township, Hancock County, O., and a leading citizen of this section, resides on a small farm of three acres here and owns a farm of eighty acres situated in Paulding County, O. He was born at Columbus, O., September 24, 1834, and is a son of Samuel P. and Jane (Van Pelt) Cloud.

The father of Mr. Cloud was at one time a man of ample fortune, a part of which he earned by selling produce through the country. Later he owned and operated a hotel at Cincinnati, but subsequently was reduced almost to poverty through signing a bail bond for a friend which entailed the loss of $7,000, all at one time. Other men have done the same thing and have been equally unfortunate. Through this domestic calamity, Robert W. Cloud was separated from his kindred and was reared by strangers in Clermont County, until he was twenty-one years old. He then went back to Columbus and worked there for seven years for an uncle, in a saw mill, and learned the lumber business.

In Franklin County, O., Mr. Cloud was married to Miss Catherine Miller, a daughter of German farmer, Caspar Miller, and six children were born to them, namely: Robert Ethelbert, who died in May, 1901, leaving a family of three children, lived on a farm of 100 acres which his father formerly owned; Milan, who died in childhood; Warden W., who lives on the Paulding County farm, married there and has two children; Enoch, who lives with his family in Montana; Isolla, who married Franklin Huber, has one child, May and they live at North Baltimore; and Alwilda Cretora, who married Perry Smith and they have two children and reside at North Baltimore.

Mr. Cloud is now one of Portage Township's substantial men, but in the building of his fortunes he has had little assistance. He has been a fireman on a railroad, a soldier, a farmer and a lumberman and has also filled public office with the utmost efficiency. He is a veteran of the Civil War and has two honorable discharges, having served for three months in Co. G, 133rd O. Vol. Inf., and three months in a cavalry regiment, and is a member of the G.A.R. Post at McComb. Prior to coming to Hancock County and locating at Findlay, in 1869, he had spent some time and capital seeking a suitable location in Michigan, but not finding it came back to Ohio. At that time he had just $9.60 cash, with a wife and four children depending upon him. He engaged in teaming as the first employment that offered and then went to work in a saw mill which stood on his present farm and later bought a half interest and subsequently the mill which he conducted for twenty-one years. He also acquired a farm of 100 acres which he retained until 1910, when he sold all but the three acres surrounding his residence. In politics he is a Republican and while living in Franklin County served seven years as constable. He was elected justice of the peace in Portage Township and has served in this office since January 1, 1910. He has also been township supervisor. He is identified fraternally with the Knights of Pythias.

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MITOCHONDRIAL DNA STUDY

A study of interest to genealogists is currently being conducted by the Center for Human Genetics in Bar Harbor, Maine. If you can trace an umbilical line (as defined below) back 8-10 generations, you might wish to participate in the study. And, even if you don't qualify, it's interesting to learn of the genealogical potential that may result from this approach. So, dust off that chart to see if you qualify!

Mitochondrial DNA, A Tool for Genealogists and Geneticists

Objectives:

This is a genealogical and genetic study which has four goals:

1. For the genealogists, to define and document long umbilical lines and verify many of them through genetic analysis.

2. For the genealogist and population geneticist, to gain further insight into the structure of early colonial populations and to get further information on the genealogical and genetic background of European immigrants to North America.

3. Also for the genealogists and population geneticist, to determine difference in the mitochondrial DNA due to different ethnic or geographical backgrounds and to use this information to study genealogical origins of families and genetic origins of populations.

4. For the geneticist to determine more precisely the mutation rates in various portions of the mitochondrial DNA.

Background:

An umbilical line is defined as that unique matrilineal ancestral line which passes back only through our mother and her mother and her mother and her mother ... and so on, only through females with no intervening male. Through our umbilical lines we, both males and females, inherit a singular type of DNA called mitochondrial DNA, abbreviated as mtDNA. Most of the time this kind of DNA is inherited purely through the umbilical line with no contribution from males. In an ancestor table, this type of DNA would therefore be inherited by us through individuals 3, 7, 15, 31, 63, 127 etc. (see Figure 1). Thus for example, in the 4th generation back I inherit my mtDNA only from individual No. 31, my mother's mother's mother's mother, and she from her mother and so on back. Males just as females inherit this mtDNA through their umbilical lines, but only females pass it on. So for example, I and all my full siblings, as well as anyone who has an umbilical line which intersects my umbilical line, will share the same mtDNA. To be sure, as we go farther and farther back we would encounter mutational changes that took place in the mtDNA. Molecular geneticists and genealogists could probably expect to find changes in the
mtDNA over 4000 years, but probably not often in 400 years. This means that most of the time, when two umbilical lines can be genealogically traced to a common ancestor, we will not find differences in the mtDNA. Put in another way, if 3 or 4 of us have independent umbilical lines back to a common immigrant ancestor—say 12 generations ago—we will probably all exhibit the same mtDNA. If one of us has a slightly different mtDNA, the reason could be a mutation in that line or it could be due to genealogical error in compiling the pedigree. There are other parts of the mtDNA that can distinguish between these two possible explanations.

Figure 1. Ancestor table numbers showing the umbilical line, 1, 3, 7, 15, 31, etc. (asterisks) through which mitochondrial DNA is inherited. No. 1* and all his or her full siblings (or half siblings through the mother) will have the same mtDNA.

The specific characteristics of our own mtDNA can be determined from a small sample of blood. And, as stated, the particular type of mtDNA that is found in my blood, for example, will usually be identical to the mtDNA found in all individuals in my umbilical line. And it will most likely be identical to the mtDNA in those individuals who have umbilical lines that intersect mine. This type of analysis therefore will be particularly useful to the genealogist in verifying umbilical lines and in discovering possible connections among umbilical lines farther back than written records reveal.
Umbilical lines extending back into colonial North America or farther back are of particular interest. Today these will be at least 10 generations or more. Lines extending farther back than colonial times into Europe or Great Britain are especially valuable. It is these longer lines that provide the best opportunity for further genealogical and genetic analysis. However, any umbilical line of eight or more generations or extending into the 1700s could be useful.

Genealogists interested in collaborating in this study should assemble their umbilical lines with full citations to vital records, deeds, probate records, or other primary sources which prove the connection between generations. Good secondary sources fully cited will sometimes suffice if primary sources are not available. It is not necessary to send photocopies of birth certificates or other original records. Here is an example:

(G1) Eleanor Simpson, b. perhaps Eng., ca 1630, d. Boston MA, 23 Jan. 1682/3 (age 52, VR) m. Boston MA, 4 July 1653, Alexander Stevens (J.P. Stevens; Stevens Genealogy, 1913, p. 33).

(G2) Anna Stevens, b. Boston, 2 Apr. 1655 (VR); m. Boston, 13 May 1677, Jonathan Adams (VR)(Suffolk Deeds 4:24); d. before 12 Aug. 1722, as she was deceased by the time Jonathan Adams made his will (Suffolk Co. Probate 7:24).

(G3) Eliza Adams, b. probably Boston ca 1685 (Suffolk Co. Probate 4:25); m. Bolton CT 1710, Ezekiel Hodgkins (Bolton Church Records, 1935, p. 36; also J.L. Hodgkins, Hodgkins Family in America, 1934, pp. 104-5, 122). Death date not known, her death or burial under that name not recorded in Bolton Ch. Recs.

(G4) Jerusha Hodgkins, b. Bolton CT, 4 Aug. 1718 (VR); m. there 1738, James McClure (Ulstermen in Connecticut, 1936, p. 45-56).

(G5) etc.

If your documentation is not as thorough as this, send what you have, at least to begin the process.

When pedigrees have been received and collated, some will be chosen for mtDNA analysis depending on the length of the line and how many other umbilical lines have the same origin. At that time participants will be notified and asked to provide a small sample of blood.

Send to: T.H. Roderick, Ph.D., mtDNA Study, Center for Human Genetics, Municipal Building, P.O. Box 770, Bar Harbor, ME 04609-0770.
This isn’t a ghost story; it is, rather, a true mystery story, and one that Middle Tennessee isn’t likely to produce again.

Toward dusk one afternoon in the year 1820, a four-year-old girl stood at the doorway of her home on Wilson Pike, some ten miles east of Franklin. A vast storm was blowing up and the child watched, half fascinated and half alarmed, as the clouds dragged their gray tendrils across the treetops.

Her parents, John and Elizabeth Montgomery Crockett, as a young married couple had emigrated from Wythe County, Va., shortly before 1800. Now they had enriched themselves by many fertile acres, a substantial home and—among other children—their daughter, Jane.

That afternoon, as she stood peering at the tumultuous sky, the little girl felt suddenly new alarm. There had been a quick clatter of hooves and as quickly a young stranger had dismounted.

"Don't be afraid, my dear," said the newcomer. "I only want to come in from the storm."

John Crockett was at home. Summoned by his daughter, he made the stranger welcome.

"My name is Crockett," he told his visitor. "You are welcome here. May I ask your name, sir?"

The stranger—a man with a handsome but haggard face and an oddly preoccupied air—nervously bit his underlip. Recovering his composure, he let his gaze drift slowly over the landscape, then upward toward a speeding dark cloud.

"My name—my name is Cloud," he said.

There is no record of what ensued immediately after his mystifying self-introduction; enough that the man who called himself Cloud became an overnight guest in the Crockett home.

The story has it that "Mr. Cloud," as the children immediately began to call him, so thoroughly charmed the Crockett household that he was persuaded to remain a second night, then a third.

A week after his arrival Mr. Cloud announced that he must leave. But the Crockett children (he had told them fairy tales) screamed their dismay and John Crockett and his wife added their genuine protests.

"Mr. Cloud stayed.

Tender, full of wit, apt with his Shakespeare and obviously a man highly educated—Mr. Cloud, for some unspoken reason of his own, chose to remain with the family at whose gatepost he had dismounted.

He never discussed his past or his parentage or the shadowy background from which he had emerged. Whatever his secret, it remained his own. But he tutored the children, gracefully and diligently; and as time went by he poured into them his astonishing knowledge of Latin and French, history and higher mathematics.

At first the Crockett youngsters had asked their father embarrassing questions.

"Father, who is Mr. Cloud? Is that his real name?"

And each time the elder Crockett had replied: "Mr. Cloud is your friend and Mr. Cloud you will continue to call him—without any questions."

The man-with-no-past had arrived penniless and with no more belongings than the clothes on his back, but as John Crockett often took occasion to tell his
friends, the cultured long-term guest had far more than paid his way as tutor, friend and counselor.

Inevitably, Mr. Cloud became a living legend in the Wilson Pike country. Hundreds discussed his possible identity, but few dared question him. Those who did attempt to probe his past, received no more than a courteous mental sidestep. Mr. Cloud gave freely of himself, but nothing of his secret.

The uncommunicative walking mystery apparently found in himself no desire to rejoin the world, for he was never known to travel further than to nearby farms.

Twenty-seven years after his abrupt and stormy arrival, by that time as much a member of the Crockett family as any other, Mr. Cloud died with the secret of his life.

He was buried in the family graveyard. Today, if you care to go there, you will find a marker above his grave. Long-since lichened, it now leans askew.

The legend on the stone reads, simply: "Mr. Cloud. Died 1847."

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The commonly held notion of colonial American family life—that many generations lived together and shared farm and household chores—is far from the truth. Few people lived long enough to see their children grown, let alone their grandchildren. Data compiled in 1790 by Dr. Benjamin Rush, the prominent physician, indicates that of 100 people born in a given year in Philadelphia, more than one-third died before the age of 6 and only one-quarter lived beyond age 26. The life expectancy at birth for Americans was 34.5 years for males and 36.5 years for females when George Washington became President in 1789.

---from the Quarterly Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Greater Miami

GOOD NEWS FOR MOST FAMILIES

Apparently finding our ancestors marrying cousins should not be a source of concern. According to Dr. James V. Neel of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Inbreeding is not a bad thing. In a population with inbreeding, you are flushing out a higher proportion of deleterious genes than in a population that is not inbreeding."

Dr. Neel, joined by other scientists, believes that the benefits of marriages within the family out-weigh the most modest biological hazards. Frequency of major genetic defects was only 1.5% higher in marriage of cousins than it was in marriages of unrelated people.

---from the Sequoia Genealogical Society, Inc., Newsletter
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THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR

We read old documents and are flabbergasted at the prices paid for land, houses, animals, implements, food, labor, etc.

What we sometimes fail to realize is the buying power of the dollar then as compared to now. The following comparisons compiled by the Department of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of Living Conditions Statistics appeared in Forbes magazine:


If great-grandpa earned $6,760 per year in 1875, it was equivalent to earning about $100,000 per year today and he paid no income tax.

---from the San Diego Genealogical Society Newsletter

"DEADLINE"

During the Civil War, Union prisoners of war in the Confederate hellhole called Andersonville were ordered to stay 20 feet back from the fence. If they crossed that inner boundary, they were shot. Work tracers way that's where we got "deadline".

---from Opelika Auburn News, Dec. 11, 1994,
L.M. Boyd column titled "Men in Prison"
THE CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION is a non-profit organization devoted to the collection and preservation of information about the various branches of the Cloud Family, past and present. The files of the Association are organized to provide a clearing house for Cloud information and a major goal is to encourage people to share their family information with the Association and with others interested in the family. The CLOUD FAMILY JOURNAL (ISSN 0883-0940), generally published quarterly, is designed to make this information, along with data from family sources and public documents, available to interested persons.

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From the Editor

Thanks so much to those of you who have sent new Cloud Family material to me recently. I really appreciate your thoughtfulness. Our Cloud Family Files continue to grow and have become a marvelous resource for significant Cloud Family research.

I would be delighted to hear from new members about their Cloud lines. If you’re stuck, I’ll try to help. If you’ve worked it all out, I’d like to have a pedigree chart of your line, so that I’ll know just where you fit into the family.

See you at the Gathering in Memphis!
1996 CLOUD FAMILY GATHERING
19-21 JULY 1996
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Memphis is loaded with attractions! Try the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art, the Center for Southern Folklore, the Memphis Botanic Garden or the National Ornamental Metal Museum (working blacksmith shop on grounds).

Allow time, too, for visiting and exchanging information with other Cloud Family members.

The Gathering will be held at the Ramada Inn (Airport #3), located between the Airport and Graceland. The hotel offers courtesy van service to and from the airport. Just give them a call if you arrive by air. Please be sure to mention that you are with the Cloud Family Gathering to obtain the $57 (plus tax) rate that we have arranged. Reservations can be made by writing the Ramada Inn, 1471 East Brooks Road, Memphis, TN 38116. To reach them by phone call: 1-800-272-6232; (901) 346-0017; or by fax (901) 332-3500.

CFA member and host, Jack Hale, will be happy to answer any questions you might have about Memphis. He can be contacted at: 894 Blanchard Rd., Memphis, TN 38116, or by phone, (901) 398-9892.

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ARE YOU ON-LINE?

Several Cloud Family Association members have suggested that we add e-mail addresses to our Annual Directory listings for those that are on-line. It seems like a good idea and provides for a quick and economical way to contact one another. Since the next directory won't appear until next year, we'll be happy to publish the e-mail addresses of members in this space until then. Just drop a line to me (Jan Cloud) at the address given below.

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Kennedy, Gayle Eldridge: kenedgl@mail.firm.edu or gkennedy@freenet.scri.fsu.edu
King, Thomas J.: TomKingSr@aol.com or lpre13a@prodigy.com
Ludeman, Lyda: bayberryx@aol.com

Let's get connected!
A CLOUD SPECIAL EVENT

Some of you may remember, Catherine Cloud "Kittie" Templeton who spoke before our Cloud Family Gathering in San Antonio in 1993. She described the book she was writing about her great-great-grandfather, Adam Cloud and the extensive research she had made of his life in Natchez during the Spanish Territorial period of the 1790s. The Eaklin Press of Austin, Texas has offered to publish her book.

The Righteous Rebel: Adam Cloud and the Natchez Intrigues, 1790-1795, is a rolling, rollicking tale of danger, intrigue, thrilling romance and inspiring sacrifice. The story of Adam Cloud, an Episcopal minister, is true. His courageous stand for religious freedom, under strict Spanish-Catholic laws, is woven into a historically correct tale of the astonishing political and religious conflicts of the post-revolutionary frontier of Spanish Natchez.

Adam Cloud’s dangerous keelboat journey down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers through wild and untamed lands, his delightful romance and marriage, friendship with the Natchez governor, Indian chiefs and prominent American political leaders makes a fascinating tale. A web of political intrigue, filibuster threats to seize Natchez, a perilous journey up the Natchez Trace, early plantation life, slavery, witchcraft and Indian lore make the book a page-turner. Friendship with Andrew Jackson and with General James Wilkinson, during the general’s notorious "Spanish Conspiracy," lends historical drama. Adam’s passion and sacrifice in the cause of religious freedom is an inspiring and unforgettable story, relevant to today’s issues.

The Eakin Press publishes mainly for a Texas market, but the publisher is willing to print the book about early Mississippi for a wider market of southern states and for Cloud descendants, as well as for the general public. Before committing to print, however, the publisher would like to see an indication of a few hundred interested purchasers. Kittie is feverishly putting together a brochure on the book which you will receive in the mail from the Eakin Press. A "yes" vote of interest in the book will not be a binding commitment; no money will be required unless the book is actually purchased later by the reader. Return your "yes" indication of interest and help assure that The Righteous Rebel will be the first known published story about a real-life early American CLOUD!

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

You will stay young as long as you learn, form new habits and don’t mind being contradicted.
SCATTERED CLOUDS

OK - Sequoyah County - Probate
General Index to Sequoyah County Oklahoma Probate No. 1, Sallisaw & Muldrow Court, by Ellesworth & Emler
Direct Index to Probate No. 1 - Sallisaw 1907-1949:
   Deceased or Minor Admin/Exec/Guard P.O. Book Page
617 Cloud, Richard H. Katie Cloud Vian 1 455
982 Cloud, Jesse J. Geo. S. Cloud McKey 2 242
1033 Cloud, Joanna Katie Cloud Vian 2 300
1145 Cloud, Embra Marie W.M. Cloud McKey 2 438
Direct Index to probate - Muldrow Court 1910-1921:
   No Clouds

TX - Tarrant County - Cemetery
Historic Oakwood Cemetery...of Fort Worth, Texas, by Helen McMarkgraf & Rob C. Yoder, 1994
   Block 43:
      Cloud, F.M. - space 123 - interred 8-13-1902
   Block 53:
      Cloud, Elizabeth Z. b. 1834 d. 1-19-1912 (Mrs. C.H.)
          (above on same stone, Lot. 26, spaces 1 & 2)
   Block 55:
      Cloud, Sharon Lou, age 46, d. 12-26-1974, Fort Worth (interred 12-30-1974; row 8, space 12)

KS - Ottawa County - Marriages
Ottawa County Kansas Marriages, 2 vols. by Lucille O'Brien
   Vol. 1 - Book A - 1868-1882
      No Cloud grooms or brides
   Book B - Jan. 9, 1883-Oct. 20, 1887
      Cloud, J.R., 50 to Susan Smith, 56 - 9 Feb. 1887
   Book C - 1887-1892
      No Cloud grooms
      Cloud, Mamie M., 19 to John S. Bailey, 22 - 2 Feb. 1888
   Vol. 2 - Book D - June 1892- Aug. 1898
      No Cloud grooms or brides

KS - Shawnee Co. - Probate
Shawnee County Kansas Probate Records by Topeka Gen. Soc., 1977
   Index Book III (1877-1896)
      Cloud, Sara F. - Case #1732 - 12 Aug. 1886 - Administration
   Index Books IV (1895-1901) & V (1901-1908)
      No Clouds

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JOHN WHILES - WILTSHIRE HISTORIAN

Cloud Family Association members will be saddened to learn of the passing of John Whiles of Calne, Wiltshire on January 31, 1996. A dedicated Wiltshire historian, John assisted many Cloud Family researchers and was instrumental in a twinning of Calne, Wiltshire with the Township of Caln in Chester Co. Pennsylvania. In 1990, my husband and I spent a delightful day with John during which we toured the locations of the Cloud Family in Wiltshire, while John pointed out places of special interest. John also shared his vast knowledge of the area with us by writing several historical articles for our Cloud Family Journal.

The following article is reproduced from a Wiltshire newspaper.

Tributes Pour in as Ex-town Mayor Dies
by Geoff Bennett

Family and friends have paid tribute to a former Calne mayor who died last week. John Whiles, 68, of Bryans Close Road, who many people knew as Jack, suffered from a brain tumour. He died peacefully at Chippenham Community Hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Friend and former Calne mayor Ray Downham said the death of Mr. Whiles is a sad loss for the town.

"Calne would be a better place if there were more men who had the same attitude as Jack Whiles," he said.

"His work at all times was to endeavour to make his community a better place to live in. He was a first rate councillor and a wonderful model for any aspiring councillors to follow."

Mr. Whiles' widow Phyllis described her husband as a very even-tempered man. "When he left home he left home behind him. When he left work he didn't think of work and concentrated on his home," she said.

Born in Bridgwater in May, 1927, Mr. Whiles moved to Calne in 1942 and married Phyllis in Calne Parish Church in 1949.

He worked as a staff administrator with British Railways at Westbury for 12 years and was a member of the Transport Salaried Staff Association.

Between 1956 and 1975, he took an active part in local government as a member of Calne Borough Council.

He was mayor of Calne in 1966 and 1967 and was elected to the newly formed North Wiltshire District Council in 1974 and a year later he became chairman of its personnel committee.

He was the Labour candidate for North Wiltshire in two successive General Elections and he nearly got in the Guinness Book of Records because he almost polled exactly the same vote, to come third both times," said Mr. Downham.

Mr. Whiles helped set up Calne's twinning with Charlieu in 1970, holding the twinning group's first meeting in his home.

His leisure interests included Calne Silver Band, for which he served as president and family history, being a member of the Calne Family History Society.

He had two books published, Sedgemoor 1685, on the famous English Civil War battle and Calne at War, a study of Calne during the Second World War. A third autobiographical work, with the current working title At Local Level, is almost completed and is to be published by Mr. Whiles' friend John Avery of Oldbury Way, Calne.

Mr. Avery said: "Jack was a good friend for ten years. We met through twinning originally and we have been meeting every morning at 8:30 am for coffee together for a good many years."

Mr. Avery, who has a computer and worked with Mr. Whiles to produce Sedgemoor 1685, said: "There are still one or two gaps he failed to complete but I will close them."

Mr. Whiles leaves his widow, twins Paul, of Calne, and Helen, who lives in Wells, Somerset and grandchildren Donna, Nicholas and Andrew.

In keeping with his love of history, his ashes are to be scattered on Sedgemoor.
MISSING CLOUD KIN

Go west young man—and take your family. Do you have Cloud family members who "went west" and vanished? Did your cousins scatter and drop out of sight? Perhaps you might find that family stray in items we've published in this issue of the CFJ.

California, the Golden Land! Could some of your family have headed there by the early 1900s? Have a look at the Los Angeles and San Diego City Directory entries we've printed in this issue. Notice how many more Clouds had settled in Los Angeles between 1900 and 1922.

I thought it would be interesting to check the 1920 soundex to see how many of these Clouds had been born outside California and to see just where they originated. It proved to be so interesting that I thought we should print the entries from both San Diego and Los Angeles Counties for comparison with the city directory entries. (You'll note that the county of Los Angeles included a few other towns, but I thought that there might have been movement between those communities and the city proper, so they have been included as well.)

Some Clouds in the directories are not present in the soundex entries. Maybe we missed them when copying, or maybe they dodged the census taker. The "singles", especially, are often elusive.

Clearly the Clouds in these two cities were mobile. Hardly any were at the same address in either 1922 (Los Angeles) or 1917 (San Diego) as was given for their residence in the 1920 soundex.

Then to the interesting part—where were they from? In the 1920 soundex no heads of households were born in California. Their birthplaces varied from PA, IN, KS, MS, MO, KY, IL, OH, AR, NC, AL, VA, TX, TN to WI. Quite an assortment of Clouds! And, from the ages and birthplaces of their children, for some, we can make a pretty good calculation of their residency in CA.

I thought this was a fascinating exercise. Perhaps we should publish more "western" Cloud records to be viewed in this way. It would be nice to link up those who trekked west with the folks back home. (Am I assuming incorrectly that others remained at the old home?)

At any rate, I hope you find this of interest—either by locating a member of your family, or by way of a demographic study of the Cloud Family. Tracing George E. and his father, George A. Cloud, kept me up until 2:30 one morning. I thought the array of birthplaces represented by these two families alone—AR, KS, CA, NC and IA—was intriguing. I wanted to see if I could figure out just who they were. Were they gypsies or opportunists? I still don't know the answer to that, but George A. was the son of Joab Cloud who appears in the 1850 census of Forsyth Co. GA. Joab was born in NC, but George A. was born in AR (confirmed by all other censuses in which he appears), not NC as given in the 1920 soundex. It took a while, but these families left a trail through the Cloud Family Files. Family history sure is fun!
At the 1994 Cloud Family Gathering, members voted to hold our 1997 event in Chester County, Pennsylvania—original home of the Cloud Family in the U.S. William Cloud purchased his land from William Penn during a visit by Penn to England with the intent of settling in the Province of Pennsylvania. Despite the original survey which located William Cloud’s land in New Castle County, Delaware, most early Cloud lands fell within the current boundaries of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pennsylvania.

William Cloud arrived in America in 1682, so 1997 will mark the 315th anniversary of his descendants in the U.S. It’s high time we all had a look at the home seat of the Clouds in our country.

Many Clouds were still residing in the Pennsylvania/Delaware area when the Declaration of Independence was drafted in Philadelphia. Imagine the excitement of local newspapers of the era! They watched history in the making.

A few Clouds had already left to work their way south and would participate in Revolutionary units from Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. They were natives of Pennsylvania and Delaware or sons of settlers from there. They, too, had close ties to Chester County.

A planning committee composed of Taylor Cloud, Harley Cloud and Marian McIntyre is making special plans for the 315th Anniversary event. Plan to honor your ancestors and to see America as they first saw it. This will be a wonderful event for the whole family. Bring them to see where Cloud Family patriots and the birth of our nation merged.
Wonder what's on those new CD-ROMs that might help with your Cloud Family history? Here's what you'll find on the one with the above title.

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CHARLES G. CLOUD


CHARLES G. CLOUD is a successful real estate dealer of Dallas and a well known promoter of property improvements. He is also a native of the county, born near Richardson in 1870 [22 Feb.] and is the son of Dr. B.F. Cloud, long an honored physician of the locality and a citizen of the highest character and usefulness. Charles G., of this sketch, is therefore a peculiarly appropriate subject for such a work as this, devoted to the annals and present status of Dallas and its citizens. Dr. Cloud, the father, was a native of Tennessee, who moved to Missouri quite early in life and served throughout the Civil War in the Confederate army. Afterward he studied medicine and located on a farm near Richardson, where he commenced the active practice of his profession in connection with the cultivation and improvement of his land. In 1872 he removed to a farm at White Rock, about eight miles northeast of Dallas. There he reared his family, retired from medical and surgical practice in 1877 and died in 1886. The mother, whose maiden name was Columbia Bolden, became the mother of seven children.

Charles G. Cloud, of this sketch, received thorough educational advantages in the schools of the district and at Plano, as well as under the tutelage of Professor Grove, one of the most efficient teachers of his day. Mr. Cloud remained in charge of the farming operations at White Rock until about 1902, when he located at Dallas. He has since been a leading dealer in city real estate and has erected a number of substantial residences both for buyers and renters, being a recognized factor in the general development of Dallas. In view of his father's war record, he is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in which order he has long shown a warm interest.

Mr. Cloud married Miss Katie Bennett, of Columbus, Texas. She died July 27, 1906.

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SOME DELAWARE - QUAKER RECORDS

From Delaware Church Records by Raymond B. Clark, Jr., 1986:
Quaker Marriage Records, Newark, Delaware, Monthly Meeting (from records at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington)

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(Certificate to Bradford. Married at Bradford.)

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GENEALOGICAL APPLICATIONS FOR NEW TECHNOLOGY

Recently I read that residents of a small village (English, was it?) had proposed that all local dogs be DNA tested so that when errant pooches left droppings in inappropriate places, blame could be properly placed.

Genealogists, in addition to the possibilities of mitochondrial DNA discussed in the last CFJ issue, should also be alert to other new applications for our field.

The following article appeared in the Arkansas Historical and Genealogical Magazine (1995:III:3:12), written by editor, Desmond Walls Allen, who spends a good bit of time with tongue in cheek. It was prompted by an account in the Arkansas Democrat Gazette about the exhumation of the remains of Jesse James to determine if the 'real' Jesse is where he is supposed to be. It seems he was moved several times so that his mom could keep an eye on him. The Kansas City crime lab was to render the final verdict following DNA testing of bone fragments from the site.

Core sampling Grandpa

For several years now I've been advocating core sampling combined with DNA testing as a research technique, but my idea hasn't found wide acceptance in genealogical circles. It appears, however, the historical community is taking at least part of my idea seriously—they've dug up Jesse James and are sampling his DNA. Let me say a few things in this article about my idea and Jesse's exhumation.

Remember years ago when a pregnancy test required a lengthy procedure that involved a dead rabbit? Now you just buy a home pregnancy test kit at Wal-Mart, follow directions, and learn the results instantly. Well, while DNA testing is still in the rabbit-killing stage, with the aggressive marketing abilities of the big drug companies, we'll soon see home DNA tests. For matches among living people, you'll both prick your fingers for blood samples, follow the little diagrams on the package insert, and if the indicator turns pink, you're related!

If you want to test a dead relative, you'll have to buy the slightly more expensive kit and put some leftover scraps of your purported ancestor in a test tube (strands of hair from the lock of hair Grandma preserved, a piece of the tooth Grandpa had pulled and kept in Grandma's jewelry box). Same principle as with living people—if it turns pink, he's grandpa.

But what if Grandma didn't keep a lock of his hair and Grandpa went to the grave with all his teeth? You'll have to retrieve a little bit of grandpa's remains from the cemetery. And the simple, expedient way to do this is with a core sampling tool.

Core sampling tools are long, hollow metal pipes that are driven or twisted into the ground to retrieve stratified specimens of the soils underfoot. Geologists use these for percolation tests, tests to determine the absorbency of soils.
Applied in a cemetery, these handy tools should bring up a morsel of Grandpa. Think about it—you will have a granite stone with his name on it as a reference point.

You'll stop by Wal-Mart on your way home from the cemetery, pick up the home DNA test—the one in the purple package for dead relatives—and quickly discover if you're on the right track with your genealogy research. This could save years of work on the wrong family line. Especially if you'd heard family rumors that impeached Grandma's virtue, this could be an essential step. Remember that old adage, "Mamma's baby; daddy's maybe."

Some enterprising genealogical vendor will gather all the materials you need into a hand kit—the core sampling tool, the DNA test kit, a face mask in case Grandpa is recently deceased, insect repellent and some grass clippers. I can see the ad in Everton's Genealogical Helper Magazine: "Cores R Us presents a new kit for dedicated researchers—Genes-4-U, only $39.95 plus shipping and handling."

The core sampling idea circumvents the complicated legal footwork necessary for an exhumation, though state legislatures will probably address the issue in upcoming sessions. Updates on the state-by-state legality of core sampling could be reported in the FGS FORUM in the "Records and Core Sample Access" Column.

Lecturers at national conferences could demonstrate (via slides, of course) and describe the best methods for this research process. Case studies could be presented. After all, if Grandpa's sample doesn't check out, your logical next step would be to core sample the neighbors.

We'd have to think about the implication of this new method. One small core sample hole in Grandpa's grave could be easily hidden by replacing the turf divot, but after a couple of dozen descendants of the same person had appeared on the scene at the cemetery with Genes-4-U kits, a problem could develop. A database (with Internet access) could be established so folks could register Grandpa's DNA information. Perhaps a postpaid card could be included in the Genes-4-U kit.

In the meantime, the pioneers in this field are digging up Jesse James.

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COURTSHP CONSIDERATIONS

Did you know that in 19th century America the radius of the average pool of potential spouses was about five miles? This was about the distance a man could comfortably walk twice on his day off, when he went courting. Parish registers bear this out. Then, with the invention of the bicycle, the radius was extended to 25 miles.

---from The Family Tree, Vol. IV, No. 6
ATLANTA, GEORGIA - CITY DIRECTORIES

1891 - R.L. Polk Co.
Cloud:
Andrew J. jr, wks Atl Newspaper Union, bds 316 Rawson
Henry, c, lab, r 149 Butler
Howell C., clk E & AC Beall, bds 143 Peachtree
John, c, brickmason, r 25 Vine
Robert, c, brickmason, r 6 Gregg
Sandy, c, grading contractor, r rear 106 E Cain
Wm. B., r 182 Alexander

Cloud:
Andrew J., wks Newspaper Union, r 92 Smith
Henry, c, lab, r 315 Butler
Howell C., clk Eads-Neel Co., r 46 Currier
John, c, bricklayer, r 28 Vine
John, c, wks Son Rep, bds 46 Harden
O L, civil engr S A L, r Decatur, Ga.
Sandy, c, wks Atlanta Brewing Co., r 315 Butler
Vinie, c, washerwoman, r 193 Magnolia
Wm, engr roadway GC & N Ry, r Decatur, Ga.
Mrs. W B, r 22 Fowler
Winnie, c, washerwoman, r 34 Kuhrt
W B, physician, r 166 Ivy

1897 - V.V. Bullock & Mrs. F.A. Saunders
Cloud:
Angeline, c, washerwoman, r 313 Butler
Henry, c, lab, r 315 Butler
Howell C, clk Eads-Neel Co., r 46 Currier
John, c, brickmason, r 28 Vine
John c, wood yard 32 Vine, r 28 same
Sarah (wid William J), r 70 Woodward ave
Vina, c, r 193 Magnolia

1898 - V.V. Bullock & Mrs. F.A. Saunders
Cloud:
Howell C, clk M R Emmons & Co, r 46 Currier
John, c, brickmason, r 28 Vine
John, c, lab, bds 79 Emmet
Robert J, wks J E Wheeler, r 284 Formwalt
Sandy, c, driver G P Howard, r 309 Butler
Sarah A (wid Wm J), bds 284 Formwalt
Vinie, c, r 193 Magnolia
1899 - V.V. Bullock & Mrs. F.A. Saunders
Cloud:
  Henry, c, lab, r 315 Butler
  Howell C (Cloud & Hambright), clk M R Emmons, r 46 Currier
  John, c, brickmason, r 28 Vine
  Robert J, meats 240 S McDaniel, bds 284 Formwalt
  Sandy, c, driver G P Howard, r 400 Butler
  Sarah A (wid Wm J), bds 284 Formwalt
  Wm H, c, brick mason, bds 28 Vine
  & Hambright (HC Cloud & Black Hambright), commission, 1 S Broad

1901 - Foote & Davies Co. & Hill
Cloud:
  Ella, c, cook Harry L Kahn, r rear 299 S Pryor
  Henry, c, r 315 Butler
  Howell C (Pearl), slsman M R Emmons & Co, r 46 Currier
  John, c, brickmason, r 28 Vine
  John jr, c, brickmason, bds 28 Vine
  Robert, c, bricklayer, bds, 28 Vine
  Robert J, clk L E Wheeler, bds 299 Crew
  Sandy, c, porter Union Depot, r 20 Ponders al

1906 - Foote & Davies Co. & Jos. W. Hill
Cloud:
  Andrew J (Emma), printer 118 Central av, r 284 Formwalt
  Howell C (Mattie), mgr 47 Peachtree, r Peachtree rd
  John, c, bricklayer, r 22 Vine
  Obadiah L (Elizabeth M), contractor, r 55 W Fifth
  William H, c, brickmason, r 22 Vine

1907 - Foote & Davies Co. & Jos. W. Hill
Cloud:
  Andrew J (Emma), printer 118 Centra ave, r 335 Cooper
  Howell C, dept manager 45 Peachtree, r 1227 Peachtree
  Obadiah L (Elizabeth M), gen contractor, r 55 W Fifth
Clouds:
  John, c, brickmason, r 28 Vine
  ___ bookeeper Ray Lumber Co, r 165 Lee

1923 - Atlanta City Directory Co.
Cloud:
  Andrew J (Emma F), Insp Weights & Measures City Hall, h 63 Belgrave av
  Chas M Rev (Minnie), h 55 Lowry
  Emma, c, cook, h 29 Mechanic
  Frances, r 446a Bedford pl
  Gertrude (wid Burton), tchr PS, h 446a Bedford pl
  Harold C, h Peachtree rd
  Ivey I, slsman The Globe, r 55 Lowry
  Jas, steam ftr, r 63 Belgrade av

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Jep D, slsmn Munns r, 15 W Harris
Jno, c, porter, r rear 330 W Fair
Jno E, slsmn Mather? Bros, r Austell, Ga.
Kelly, c, lab, r 27 Drummond
Louisa, tchr PS, r 429 N Jackson
Mary E, sten WRC Smith Pub Co, r 446a Bedford pl
Robert H, c, gro, 302 N Ham CP hds
Sarah A (wid Wm J), r 40 White
Wm R (Ruth), clk NC 7 St L Ry, h 230 Park av
Clowde:
Willard H, r 134 Penn av

c = colored

 LOS ANGELES, CA - CITY DIRECTORIES

1900 - Los Angeles Modern Directory Co.
Cloud:
Emma, r 2419 S Flower
Theo S, carp, r 949 W 9th

1922 - Los Angeles Directory Co.
Cloud:
Chas F., clk, r 1522 Glendale pl
Clara A, nurse Santa Fe Hosp
D Mountjoy, atty, h 230 S El Centro av
Ellen, nurse, r 2017 Violet
Emma, wid B M, r 230 S El Centro av
Eva, r 2414 Ellendale pl
Geo A, supt, h 1214 W 30th
Geo E, mgr, h 1051 Browning blvd
Grace M, bkpr Minton & Bridges, r 1214 W 30th
Harmon W, r 905 S Grand av
Harry H, slsmn Standard Oil Co, r 2622 McMillan av
Jesse W, galvanometermn SCT Co, h 1225 W 5th
Margt, dom, r 1714 E 52d
Martha, wid C M, h 1808 W 38th pl
Ray M, r 1214 W 30th
The fur rms, 315 1/2 E 7th
Clowde:
Harvey, cashr, r 3127 Baldwin

 SAN DIEGO - CITY DIRECTORY

1917 - San Diego Directory Co.
Cloud:
Gracia D, r King George Hotel
John W (Charline), porter, Hotel Churchill, h 220 30th
Joel E (Minnie D), insp in charge US Bureau of Animal Industry, h 4238 Arden Way
Theo C (Gracia), sheet metal wkr Toms & Blair Sheet Metal Co., Inc., r 1063 2d

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1920 SOUNDEX FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Information is given in the following order:
Address, Volume, Enumeration District, Sheet, Line
Name, Race, Sex, Relationship, Age, Birthplace, with whom enumerated (if not a member of the principal family)

2323 Prospect Ave., San Gabriel, Vol 63, ED 571, Sh 14, Line 8:
Cloud, Bennet P. W Head 47 PA
" Katherine M. W Wife 43 IN

947 W 9th St., Los Angeles City, Vol 59, ED 473, Sh 9, Line 17:
Cloud, Beulah W GDau 14 CA w/Mina DeClass

1522 Glendale Place, Annandale, Vol 32, ED 18, Sh 9, Line 23:
Cloud, Charles F. W Head 59 PA
" Mary F. W Wife 49 DE

3878 LaSalle Ave., Los Angeles City, Vol 52, ED 349, Sh 1, Line 61:
Cloud, Charles M. W Father 79 IN w/Minnie M. Wheelock

610 S St. Louis St., Los Angeles City, Vol 47, ED 255, Sh 4, Line 63:
Cloud, Clara A. W Nurse 40 KS w/Sante Fe Hospital

555 Serrano Ave., Los Angeles City, Vol 41, ED 177, Sh 4, Line 69:
Cloud, Daniel M. W Head 48 MS
" Emma E. W Mother 70 MS
Hardaway, Emily C.W GMother 90 MS
Johnson, Carrie W Servant 24 Denmark NA(turalized)

Anteope Ave., Lancaster, Los Angeles Co., Vol 31, ED 3, Sh 2, Line 30:
Cloud, David S. W Head 55 MO
Meyers, William W HHand 54 Germany NA

2408 9th St., Los Angeles City, Vol 59, ED 466, Sh 8, Line 16:
Cloud, Ellen W Head 37 IL
" Lester W Son 17 IL

2122 B Hollenbeck Court, Los Angeles City, Vol 48, ED 2267, Sh 7, Line 58:
Cloud, Ellen W Roomer 43 KY w/Ellen E. After

1000 South Lake, Los Angeles City, Vol 59, ED 465, Sh 6, Line 8:
Cloud, Emma E. W Lodger 40 IL

1923 Kent, Los Angeles City, Vol 44, Ed 232, Sh 13, Line 42:
Cloud, Eva E. W Mother 54 OH w/William S. Scott

1736 Grover, Los Angeles City, Vol 42, ED 190, Sh 3, Line 34:
Cloud, Frank J. W Head 62 PA
" Roberta W Wife 63 MD
1535 1/2 Hooper, Los Angeles City, Vol 56, ED 421, Sh 2, Line 66:
Cloud, George    W Head 32 AR
" Eva           W Wife 29 KS
" Margaret      W Dau 4 CA

1331 E. 21st, Los Angeles City, Vol 54, ED 385, Sh 2, Line 20:
Cloud, George A. W Head 56 NC
" Margaret A. W Wife 53 AR
" Maud G.       W Dau 26 IA
" Ozias H.      W Son 22 IA

1329 E. 60th, Miramonte, Los Angeles Co., Vol 65, ED 557, Sh 15, Line 36:
Cloud, Grace     W Lodger 25 AL w/William West

3001 NR, Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co., Vol 60, ED 598, Sh 7, Line 60:
Cloud, Harmon    W Head 30 KS
" Harriet        W Wife 25 WA

Los Angeles City & Co., Vol 51, ED 64, Sh 6, Line 58:
Cloud, Harvey F. W Sailor 19 IL US Submarine Base (USS Alert) Naval Station

2622 McMillian Ave., Los Angeles City, Vol 38, ED 136, Sh 12, Line 39:
Cloud, Henry H.  W Head 64 OH
" Eleanor F. W Wife 57 LA
" William F. W Son 28 OH
" Howard H. W Son 23 CA
" Alwin W.      W Son 21 CA

124D Fifth, Longbeach, Los Angeles Co., Vol 36, ED 94, Sh 4, Line 10:
Cloud, Jay A.    W Head 27 MO
" Goldie        W Wife 20 CA
Morris, Ida M. W Mother 64 WI

Pine St., Los Angeles City, Vol 32, ED 16, Sh 8, Line 68:
Cloud, Marshall M. W Head 51 VA
" Mary H.       W Wife 49 IA
" Dorothy      W Dau 21 AL
" Marguerite   W Dau 19 OK
" Mary         W Dau 12 CA
" Frances      W Dau 11 CA

3878 LaSalle Ave., Los Angeles City, Vol 52, ED 349, Sh 1, Line 62:
Cloud, Martha    W Mother 77 IN w/Minnie M. Wheelock

947 W 9th, Los Angeles City, Vol 59, ED 473, Sh 9, Line 16:
Cloud, Melville  W GSon 14 CA w/Mina Declass

Los Angeles Co., Vol 33, ED 53, Sh 4, Line 74:
Cloud, Robert    W Employee 43 KS w/Alanson Swain
329 Vernon, Venice, Los Angeles Co., Vol 67, ED 621, Sh 13, Line 77:
Cloud, Samuel T. W Head 38 TX
" Fay S. W Wife 29 TN
" Archie Mae W Dau 10 TX
" Ruth T. W Dau 4 TX

64 W. Colorado, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., Vol 62, ED 531, Sh 18, Line 11:
Cloud, Theodore C. W Roomer 39 IN w/NR

4 Holly, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., Vol 61, ED 515, Sh 5, Line 76:
Cloud, William H. W Lodger 16 MO w/John M. Eikenberry

326 Boyd, Los Angeles City, Vol 45, Ed 235, Sh 26, Line 22:
Cloud, William R. W Lodger 65 IN w/Anna E. Walsh

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San Diego City, Vol 87, ED 230, Sh 15, Line 23:
Cloud, Benjamin W Private 28 AR Camp Kearny

1728 Kearny Ave., San Diego City, Vol 91, ED 339, Sh 13, Line 98:
Cloud, Ellison B. W Head 50 MO
" Rhoda W Wife 49 IL

329 26th, San Diego, Vol 91, ED 332, Sh 10, Line 19:
Cloud, Hazel M. W GDau 8 CA w/Thomas Lovett

4238 Arden Way, San Diego City, Vol 89, ED 268, Sh 5, Line 95:
Cloud, Joel E. W Head 61 IN
" Minnie D. W Wife 49 IN

131 South 30th, San Diego City, Vol 91, ED 348, Sh 9, Line 48:
Cloud, John W. B Head 27 TN
" Charline B Wife 22 TN
" Marion B Dau 3 4/12 CA

San Diego City & Co., Vol 88, ED 354, Sh 7, Line 13:
Cloud, Phillip S. W Apprentice Seaman 17 WI Naval Air Station
SCATTERED CLOUDS

NJ - Warren County History
History of Sussex and Warren Counties, New Jersey, by James P. Snell, Philadelphia: Everts & Peck, 1881, p. 559:
[regarding the Warren Gaslight Company, chartered in 1875] At the first meeting of the stockholders, Nov. 16, 1877, J.A. Cloud...were chosen directors...J.A. Cloud, of Philadelphia, took the contract for $25,000 and completed it July 20, 1878. The company started with ninety-eight consumers, and have now one hundred and fifty-three... .

MD - News Items
Western Maryland Newspaper Abstracts 1806-1810, Vol. 3 (from papers of Hagerstown & Frederick, MD), by F. Edward Wright, Family Line Publications, 1987, p. 121:
#774. Republican Advocate [of Frederick] 4 Aug. 1808 - Jesse Cloud, Taney Town, offers reward of one cent and a chew of tobacco for intented (sic) servant girl, named Loveas Albaugh alais Sally Bower, aged 11 yrs.

MD - Frederick County Newspapers
Newspaper Abstracts of Frederick County 1811-1815, by F. Edward Wright, Family Line Publications, 1992:
p. 39 - Fredericktown Herald, 5 Dec. 1812 - Appointments, Justices of the Levy Court. Jesse Cloud...
p. 106 - Fredericktown Herald, 16 Sept. 1815 - The Bruceville Company, having completed the purchase of Bruceville mills, tavern and lots, of Jesse Cloud, the said company are requested to meet at house of John Agnew in Emmitsburg, for purposes of dividing property and electing commissioners of said town.
p. 117 - Bartgis's Republican Gazette, 11 Jan. 1812 - Appointments by the Governor and Council for Frederick Co. Jesse Cloud...
p. 159 - Engine of Liberty and Union-Town Advertiser, 20 Apr. 1815 - Jesse Cloud admr. of Philip Hersh.

Newspaper Abstracts of Frederick County 1816-1819, by F. Edward Wright, Family Line Publications, 1993:
p. 21 - Political Examiner & Public Advertiser, 1 Sept. 1819 - Four black boys for sale. Jesse Cloud, Bruceville.
p. 114 - Fredericktown Herald, 14 July 1817 - John Stewart, near Emmitsburg, offers reward for mulatto woman named Kitty, about 24 years old, bought from Jesse Clude (sic), Pipe Creek Bridge. Captain White of Montgomery Co. owns her mother who also owned and raised her. Mr. Clude (sic) owns some of her children.

IL - Lake County Marriages
Cloud/McCloud, Betsey M. to Hiram Parker  1-09-1847 Bk. A, p. 122
From *Sullivan County, Tennessee: Death Records, 908-1918* by Eddie M. Nikazy:

**Cloud, Cathleen Robinson** [listed in 1910 Soundex as "Katherine R."], age 5 years, death cause: "fever and measles", born/died: Kingsport, died: 10 May 1911, record (1908-12): 87347.

**Cloud, Emalin**, age 81 years, born in Wytheville, VA, single [not single; wife of Wm. Sinclair Cloud], death cause: "pneumonia fever", died at Kingsport on 15 Apr. 1912, record (1908-12): 88028.


**Vickers, Lizzie**, age 63 years, born in VA, widow, parents: George Jones (VA) and Nancy Hays (VA), death cause: "not known", informant: Carter Cloud (Kingsport), died: 15 Apr. 1917, record (1917): 374.


**Massy, Ella Kate**, age 4 months and 3 days, born in NC, parents: John Massy (NC) and Jane Cloud (NC), death cause: "pneumonia", informant: father (Emmett), buried: Crumley Cemetery, died: 13 Dec. 1918, record (1918): 706.


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POSTCARDS

Postcards documented life in everyday America—schools, factories, advertising, main street, local events, scenic wonders—and are a wonderful way to reconstruct the lives of our ancestors in this century. Perhaps your family saved them, but if they didn’t there is another source from which they can be secured.

The archives of the Curt Teich Company of Chicago, the largest producer of postcards in the world (in operation for 76 years—from 1898 to 1974), are now housed at the Lake County, Illinois Museum. Other major postcard collections have been added to the archive as well. There are cards from all U.S. states, all Canadian provinces and others from foreign countries. More than 365,000 images are in the archive.

Information about the cards has been computerized and is indexed by location, date and subject. Reproduction services are available. You can access the collection in person, by mail or by phone.

Computer printouts by location or by subject can be requested at 25¢ per page. Photocopies of geographic index pages for city or town locations are also 25¢ per page. Lists can be prepared of state but not county locations. Photocopies of postcards, usually three views per page) are 25¢ per page. The first hour of research is free; each additional hour is $12 per hour. Postage is added to all orders and there is a minimum research fee of $5.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Research is by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 708-526-8638; fax 708-526-1545. The museum is located forty miles northwest of Chicago at Route 176 and Fairfield Road outside Wauconda, IL, in the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

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EARLY ATLASES

Ferreting out facts about ancestors of a century ago requires time and energy. Don’t overlook checking old atlases for the area you are searching. Many of these maps show buildings and often, penned next to each structure, is the owner’s name. Some of the small farming villages found in an early atlas may no longer exist or have dwindled in population so that today the area is not recognizable.

Although it wasn’t an atlas, a few years ago I pointed out the photo of a building in Pawnee Co., Nebraska (in a book on ethnic architecture in the U.S.) to a friend. It proved to be the Czech social hall that she attended with her grandparents—when she was seven years of age—for the weekly dances. She was thrilled!
SCATTERED CLOUDS
sent by James Brewton, Magalia, CA

Who’s Who on Pacific Coast, 1951:


Who’s Who in the West, Vol. 11, 1969-1970:
Cloud, William R., Secretary-Treasurer, Typographical Union, Colorado Springs, CO. P.O. Box 157, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Vol. 18 1982-1983:


LA - Peters Funeral Home. Farmersville. Union Parish:
McCloud, Fannie - race Colored, birthplace Minden, LA. Date of death 22 Jan. 1923, age about 42 years. Interment, Minden, LA. Martial status, single; occupation: housewife?? Father: Tom Cloud, birthplace: TN. Mother: Martha Drew, birthplace, LA
OKLAHOMA CLOUDS

IT - Marriages
From Marriages 1895-October 1907 - District 19, Indian Territory, by Grady County Genealogical Society, n.d.:
Cloud, Kathryn, 21 of Chickasha to H.C.P. Osborn, 32 of Gallatin, MO, 7 June 1905, #1039, p. 218H
Cloud, William, 24 to Betty Harris, 24, both of Chickasha, 27 August 1901, #1162, p. 560E

OK - Craig County - Cemetery
From Fairview Cemetery, Vol., 1, No. 1, Venita, Oklahoma - Craig Co., by D. Nix & W. Norton, 1976:
Block 4, alley...row 5, N to S
#51, Anna Lee Cloud 1905-1968
(Burkhalter marker says "Anna Lee Parker")

OK - Haskell County - Marriages
From Haskell County Oklahoma Marriages 1910-1920, by Gloyann H. Young:
Cloud, Fannie, 18 to Pink Chastain, 25, both of Lequire, 23 Oct. 1913, Bk.2, p. 123
Cloud, Gertie Mrs., 21 of McCurtain to John Williams, 35 of Walls, Le Flore Co., 21 Jan. 1918, Bk. 2, p. 300

OK - Ottawa Co. - Cemetery
From Index to the G.A.R. Cemetery, Miami, Oklahoma, Ottawa County, by A.E. Topliff & D.R.S. Reeves, 1978:
Cloud, Ida E., Cooper Section, 1924

OK - Mayes & Pawnee County - Cemetery
From Relocated Cemeteries in Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas-Kansas-Texas, by Madeline S. Mills & Helen R. Mullen, 1974:
Adair Cemetery (Mayes Co. OK), was 4 miles SE of Chouteau, OK
Reinterment to be made in a cemetery 3 miles S & 2 1/2 mi. W of Locust Grove, Mayes Co., OK, in Sec. 6, T19N, R20E
Cloud, Arch (no dates given for any)
" Cricket
" Henry James

Bear Creek Cemetery (Pawnee Co. OK), was approximately 13 miles E & 1/2 miles N of Hallett, OK in Sec. 2, T20N, R9E.
Reinterment was to be made in cemetery 1 mile S & 1/2 mile E of Cleveland, Pawnee Co. OK
Cloud, Martha Jane 1836-1917

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A THOUGHT TO PONDER

Not doing more than average is what keeps the average down.

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DELAWARE BAPTISMS

The following Cloud entries appear in a "Card Index to Baptisms" at the Delaware Hall of Records at Dover, Delaware.

New Castle Co.
Cloud, Effie (Adult) - Parents: Benj. F. & Mary Cloud
   Bapt.: 21 May 1882, Old Swedes Wilmington
   Ref.: Vol. 88, p. 174

No county given
Cloud, Ellis Alexander (Adult)
   Bapt.: 27 July 1848 - Asbury Methodist Church
   Ref.: MS 929.3 A1-Vol. II

No county given
Cloud, James - Parents: Walter & Sarah Cloud
   Birth: 13 Aug. 1853
   Bapt.: 27 May 1855, Asbury Methodist Church
   Ref.: MS 929.3 A1-Vol. II

New Castle Co.
Cloud, John Glencarn - Parents: Glencarn & Sarah E. Cloud
   Bapt.: 5 June 1868 (no age or church given)
   Ref.: Vol. 88, p. 141

No county given
Cloud, Thomas - Parents: Walter & Sarah Cloud
   Bapt.: 11 July 1851 (in his 3rd year), Asbury Methodist
   Ref.: MS 929.3 A1-Vol. II

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NEW CASTLE CO. DELAWARE - 1693 TAX RECORDS

From Colonial Delaware Records 1681-1713 by Bruce A. Bendler, reprint 1992, p. 16:

Christiana Precinct - 1693 Tax Assessment List - New Castle Co.
   John Clowd     100   -8 4
   Jeremiah Clowd  --   -6-

Between Brandywine & Naamans Creeks
   Joseph Cloud   --   -6-

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Baptism 05 June 1870, Robert Cloud (Adult). Father: Joseph Franklin Cloud; mother: Jane Maria Vaughn, born 04 May 1844. Sponsors: John Baxter and Mrs. Matilda McDonald, by J.B. Baasen.


Catholic Interment Records 1869-1926:

Death 16 August 1924, Frances Cloud, age 79 years, cause: pneumonia, buried Oakwood Cemetery, Last Sacraments given.

Death 22 November 1884, Margaret Cloud Desprez, age one year, in Tuscumbia, Ala.

Confirmation at Tuscumbia, by Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan D.D.:
On 17 October 1886: Susana D. Cloud and Lilia V.W. Cloud.
Tuscumbians Who Attended the Nazareth Female Academy in Bardstown, KY:
Fannie Desprez, in 1867, attended one year, (Mrs. Robert Cloud).

1905 Charter, United Sons of Confederate Veterans:
R.E. Cloud, Member.

Alabama State Normal College Graduates in 1898:
Sallie Wood, (Mrs. R.E. Cloud) living in Florence, Alabama.

Colbert Co. Alabama Probate Court Minutes, Book A, 1867-1874, page 430-431:
Robert Cloud vs Ann M. Gorman, Ada J. Gorman and Eugene M. Gorman, minor heirs of M. Gorman deceased. Robert Cloud filed his partition alleging that interest and income from the estate was not sufficient for the support and education of the minors. He requested permission to use a part of the principal for this purpose. The Court set 07 July 1873 as the day to hear the petition and appoint S.W.L. McCleskey as Guardian and Litem to protect the interest of the said minors. Special term of probate court 06 June 1873, A.W. Ligon, Judge.

SCATTERED CLOUDS
sent by Jim Brewton

WA - Obituary (source unknown):
Manuel Enos, died at Medical Lake, WA, 2 Sept. 1956, formerly of Port Townsend, WA. Left sisters: Mrs. Mary Blake of CA; Mrs. Joseph Cadero of Port Townsend; Mrs. Loretta Cloud of Seattle; left daughter Mrs. Mary Duroborow of La Push, WA.

MS - Jefferson Co. - Marriages
Jefferson County Mississippi, Index to Marriages, Book B 1827-1857, p. 102:
Sarah C. Cloud to Lewis F. Norris, issued 11 April 1836; married 14 April 1836, by J.C. Johnson. (Daughter of Samuel Grandin Cloud & Elizabeth A. Cox.)

LA - Jackson Parish - Marriages
Jackson Parish, Louisiana Marriage Bonds Index, Book 5, p. 112:
Hazel Cloud to Curtis Meyers, 30 November 1945

CA - Modoc County - Obituary
Modoc County Historical Society, Book 5, p. 109, "In Memorium":
Delbert Ernest Cloud, died in Portland, Oregon, 24 May 1979, the great-grandson of Modoc County pioneers Jeff and Mary Glidden. Cloud was born 14 May 1913 on the family ranch the Gliddens had founded in 1869, a few miles south of the old town of Fairport, Modoc County, California. He attended grammar and high school at New Pine Creek, where he worked as a mechanic and electrician, later moving to Oregon where he was in the lumber business for many years.

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THE CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION is a non-profit organization devoted to the collection and preservation of information about the various branches of the Cloud Family, past and present. The files of the Association are organized to provide a clearing house for Cloud information and a major goal is to encourage people to share their family information with the Association and with others interested in the family. The CLOUD FAMILY JOURNAL (ISSN 0883-0940), generally published quarterly, is designed to make this information, along with data from family sources and public documents, available to interested persons.

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In Memoriam - Kate Cloud & June (Cloud) Breeland

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From the Editor

Many new pages were added to the Cloud Family Files this spring from Chester County, Pennsylvania. Taylor Cloud, Marian McIntyre and Paul Grotzinger all helped copy many new records housed at the Chester County Archives that will be of great help in researching Clouds from this area. We now have a nearly complete set of probate records from Chester County from the earliest time until shortly after 1900. They include wills, administrations and guardianship records.

And, there's more to come! Following the Gathering in Memphis, we have a crew of CFA members moving over to Nashville to glean Clouds at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. If you'd like to join us, we'd love to have you. It's forays, such as this, that add masses of Cloud data to our files.

See you in Memphis......
Oops, I goofed! In the last Journal I reversed the fax and phone numbers for the Ramada Inn. So, if you are using their 901, please check the correct numbers below.

We're looking forward to seeing you at our first-ever Gathering in Memphis. There are plenty of things to see and do for the whole family. We'll have a good time!

The Gathering will be held at the Ramada Inn S.W., located between the Airport and Graceland. The hotel offers courtesy van service to and from the airport. Just give them a call if you arrive by air. Please be sure to mention that you are with the Cloud Family Gathering to obtain the $57 (plus tax) rate that we have arranged. Reservations can be made by writing the Ramada Inn, 1471 East Brooks Road, Memphis, TN 38116. To reach them by phone call: 1-800-272-6232; (901) 332-3500; or by fax (901) 346-0017.

CFA member and host, Jack Hale, will be happy to answer any questions you might have about Memphis. He can be contacted at: 894 Blanchard Rd., Memphis, TN 38116, or by phone, (901) 398-9892.

ON-LINE UP-DATE

The response to our publication of e-mail addresses in the last issue was enthusiastically received. In fact, some asked that we add fax and phone numbers as well. For now, we'll stick with e-mail and fax numbers, but if you'd like to have your phone number added to the Cloud Family Directory which we publish in issue No. 2 each year, please let me know. Just drop me a line (Jan Cloud: jan@internet-cafe.com or 400 Mountain Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93103).

And, naturally, I made an error last month. (Yes, I do proof-read the Journal, but I sometimes do it at 2 a.m. in order to get to the printer the next day.) Please see correction below.

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TRACING A BLACK SHEEP CLOUD IN THE CLOUD HISTORY FILES

A few months ago, information received from a new CFA member referred to an ancestor of his—a Lydia Elma Cloud, who was born July 24, 1863 in Chester County, PA and died March 21, 1951 in Providence, RI. Whenever I receive detailed information on a Cloud, I check to see if that information is already contained in my Cloud database. In this case, Lydia Elma Cloud was nowhere to be found in my computer files, so I asked the new member if he could provide information about Lydia's parents and/or husband that might help me place Lydia in the overall Cloud picture.

This was the innocent start to a lengthy search that led to the discovery of a "black sheep Cloud"—not poor Lydia, but her father. And this exhaustive search required use of so many sources in the Cloud files that I used it in a presentation to a local genealogical group as an example of how I, as a family historian, could make use of a family association's numerous and varied history files to solve a puzzle. Thus, I thought a recounting of this search and the sources used might be of interest to the CFA members.

Before I proceed, I must note that I spent more time on this search than I normally have time to do, primarily because this specific Cloud line was from Chester County, PA. I have for some time been trying to "deCloud" all the possible sources of Cloud information in that region of southern PA and northern DE, where the first Clouds settled in America in 1682/83. The collection of this information is timely, given the 1997 CFA reunion that will be held for the first time in Chester County, PA.

The First Problem: An Unknown Cloud

As previously mentioned, I had no record of Mr. Hall's great-grandmother, Lydia Elma Cloud, b. 24 July 1863, Chester Co, PA, d. 21 March 1951, Providence, RI (at the home of a niece). After requesting more information, I was sent a copy of a handwritten chart that the new CFA member had received from the Chester County Historical Society several years ago. The chart was somewhat difficult to follow but did give Lydia's parents as Joseph Good Cloud and his first wife Elizabeth McNiss. The chart then proceeded to track Lydia's ancestors back to Jeremiah Cloud, son of the William Cloud, the first US Cloud. My first questions were: "Who had written this chart?" and "How accurate was the information?"

Cloud History File Sources Used in the Search

It was time to cross check information from the handwritten chart against documented information contained in the Cloud history files. The following primary sources were used.

- Alpha Indices of the Clouds in each decennial census from 1850 through 1910. (I have compiled these computerized indices based upon all the Cloud listings that have been copied off the actual censuses or soundexes. These indices are very helpful in trying to locate those errant Clouds who moved from state to state, but they're not perfect, since the original source—the censuses themselves—were not always accurate or complete.)
Applicable detailed census or soundex listings.

Cloud Military Records (Copies have been made at the National Archives of military-related records--applications, military service, pensions--for all Clouds who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Indian, Mexican, and Civil Wars, War with Spain, and Philippine Insurrection.)

City Telephone Directories: Any listings for Clouds up to the early 1900's. (More of this information is being collected all the time, because this is a valuable source for locating people in between censuses. Recently I happened to have copied Cloud information from the old city directories for Baltimore, MD and Richmond, VA, which would prove to be very useful in this search.)

Cloud Location Files: Contains general information (i.e., marriages, births, deaths, wills, etc.) that has been collected--usually on a county basis--for each state. Of particular help in this search were the following sources:
- Fallowfield Monthly Meeting Records (located in Chester Co, PA).
- "Village Record" [newspaper] of West Chester, PA.
- Chester County, PA Orphans' Court Dockets
- Chester Co, PA Accounts, Appointments, and Auditors' Reports
- Chester Co, PA Historical Society News Clip File--1902 obit for James Cloud and second wife Esther (Kent) Cloud, who both died on the same day--July 23, 1902 (an unusual occurrence that occasioned a lengthy obit).
- Chester Co, PA Orphans' Court, Minors Estates, 1879.
- Chester Co, PA Register of Deaths

Cloud Biographical Files: Contains any published articles on Clouds that have been collected for the CFA historical files over the years.

Family Group Records and Pedigree Charts from my computerized Cloud data base. (This data base includes documented input from various sources, including Bible Records and family information supplied by CFA members and others.)

Genealogy of the Baily Family, Description of Joel Baily, by Gilbert Cope, Wickersham Printing Co., Lancaster, PA, 1912. (The Bailys were Quakers who came to America at the same time as the Clouds, and there were several marriages between the two families.) After noticing there was a small note saying "Baily p469" in the upper corner of the handwritten chart sent by Mr. Hall, I wondered if the published Baily genealogy could be the source of this chart, and this did indeed turn out to be the case.

After reviewing these sources, I could place Lydia Elma Cloud in the overall Cloud lineage and was able to find a great deal of information about her grandfather, James Cloud (1812-1902). What became very puzzling, however, was what became of her father, Joseph Good Cloud. Lydia's mother died in 1866, three years after Lydia was born. In the 1870 census, Lydia is listed with her grandfather, James Cloud, and his second wife in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co, PA, but her only sibling, an older brother, William H. Cloud (b. 1860), is
not there. (He was found later as a married adult, but not on the censuses as
a youngster so far.) Lydia's father is not found in PA in 1870 or thereafter.

The Second Problem: What Happened to Joseph Good Cloud

One piece of information that was found in the CFA files may or may not apply to
Joseph Good Cloud. The Civil War military records showed there was a Joseph
Cloud (no middle initial/name given) who enlisted for the period of one year as
a private in Company E of the 195 Reg't PA Inf. on February 18, 1865 at
Lancaster, PA, for which he received $100 bounty. The records listed his age as
26 (while Joseph G. would have been 28), his birth place as Chester Co., PA, and
his occupation as barkeeper. While sick in the hospital in Winchester, VA, this
Joseph Cloud deserted July 1, 1865 "with gun and accoutrements." However, he
returned to his company voluntarily on September 10, 1865 and was mustered out
on January 31, 1866.

Not only can Joseph Good Cloud not be found in PA in 1870, a strange thing
happened in 1879. That year, his children, who were then 19 and 16, petitioned
the Orphans' Court as minor children of Elizabeth Cloud, deceased, and asked the
court to admit them to make choice of a guardian. It is very curious that
absolutely no mention was made of their father, although it was found through
other sources that he was still living at that time. (When Joseph G.'s father
died in 1902, the obituary indicated that Joseph G. was still living then.)

Joseph G. evidently left PA, and a clue to the reason why may be contained in
1868 Fornication and Bastardy Court records for Chester Court, PA. The April
Session's records state that Joseph G. was required to post a Bond of Indemnity
with Directors of the Poor, which indicated that he had evidently fathered an
illegitimate child.

My alpha Cloud indices of the decennial censuses became very helpful in locating
the whereabouts of Joseph G. Lo and behold, he turned up on the NC 1870 census
as a truck farmer in Goldsboro in Wayne County. From then on he couldn't be
found anywhere in the censuses, but, luckily, city directories came to the
rescue. By chance, he was located in the Richmond, VA city directory in 1876/7
working there as a clerk.

In his father's obituary in 1902, it was stated that Joseph G. was living in
Baltimore. With the help of old directories for that city, Joseph G. was indeed
found to be listed there in 1890, 1893, 1897, 1899, and 1900--variously employed
as a carpenter, clerk, and florist. Why he couldn't be located in the 1900,
1910, and 1920 censuses is still a puzzlement, as is the date of his death. But
the search continues, and, if nothing else, the search has proved how extensive
the Cloud resource files are.

As a way of sorting through both the known and unknown information, the following
time chart was compiled to track Joseph G. and his immediate family. Following
that is a brief lineage chart for Joseph Good Cloud.

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TIME CHART TRACING JOSEPH GOOD CLOUD

[Sources indicated in brackets]

Year | Occurrence
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1846 | Mother, Lydia (Good) Cloud dies at age 33. [Fallowfield WM]
1850 | Census: Joseph G., 12, b. PA, with father James Cloud and stepmother, Esther (Kent) Cloud in W. Fallowfield, Chester Co, PA. [PA 1850 Census]
1856 | Grandfather Joseph Good dies and his will lists Joseph G. as legatee with his siblings in place of his deceased mother, Lydia Good Cloud. [Chester Co., PA Probate 1856, # 2962]
1857 | Guardianship of Joseph G. established for purpose of disbursing grandfather's legacy, since a child's own father cannot act as guardian for a legacy from a maternal source. [Chester Co., PA Minors' Estates, 1857, Doc. # 22]
1859 | Joseph G. m. December 22 Elizabeth McNiss (b. 1836) in Chester Co, PA. ["Village Record", Daily Family Gen.]
1860 | Son William H. Cloud b. October 22 in Chester Co., PA. [Sept. per Daily Family Gen. but Oct. per PA 1900 census]
1860 | Census: (Can't find Joseph G., but he should be in PA.)
1863 | Daughter Lydia Elma Cloud b. July 24 in Chester Co, PA. [Daily Family Gen. and Family information] (She may have been named both for her grandmother, Lydia (Good) Cloud, and for Joseph G.'s eldest stepsister, Lydia Maria, age 12 who dies later that same year on November 24.)
1865 | A Joseph Cloud, age 26, b. Chester Co., PA, enlists February 18 at Lancaster, PA in Co. E, 195 Reg't PA Inf for a year's service and receives $100 bounty; deserts July 1 while sick in a hospital at Winchester, VA; and rejoins his company September 10 at Washington. (Not sure if this is Joseph G.)
1866 | Wife Elizabeth (McNiss) Cloud dies February 24 at age 30. [Daily Family Gen.]
1868 | Joseph G. required to post a Bond of Indemnity to Directors of the Poor evidently for fathering an illegitimate child. [Chester Co, PA Quarter Sessions Records 1867-1932, April Session 1868: Fornication and Bastardy]
1870 | Census: Son William H. Cloud isn't found. Daughter Lydia Cloud, 7, b. PA, living with grandfather James Cloud and his second wife Esther Jane in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co, PA. [PA 1870 Census]
1873 | Joseph G. m. April 17 Melissa R. Whitehouse (b. 1838), daughter of John R. and Hannah B. Whitehouse [Daily Family Gen.] (No location is given and no further information is found about her. It is not known if there were any children by this marriage.)
1876/7 | Joseph G. is a clerk, living at 1009 E. Main Street, Richmond, VA. [Richmond, VA City Directory]
1879 | Children William H. Cloud (age 19) and Lydia E. Cloud (age 16) are represented in a petition as minor children of Elizabeth Cloud, deceased, as asking the court to admit them to make choice of a guardian. [Chester Co, PA Orphans' Court, Minors Estates, 1879.] (Curiously, no mention is made of their father, although he is still living.)
1880 | Soundex: (Can't find Joseph G., but the soundex was limited to reporting households with children age 10 and under.)
1882 | Daughter Lydia Elma Cloud m. March 10 Charles T. Powers in a Friends ceremony (Chester Co., PA Marriage Licenses, Family information)
1900 | Son William H. Cloud b. October 18 Ella Phebe Deever (b. 1861) in Nottingham, Chester Co, PA. [Daily Family Gen. and Chester Co., PA newspaper clippings]
1909 | Joseph G. is a carpenter, living at 1104 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore. [Baltimore City Directory]
1912 | Joseph G. is a carpenter, living at 629 Dolphin, Baltimore. [Baltimore City Directory]
1912 | Joseph G. is a carpenter, living at 629 Dolphin, Baltimore. [Baltimore City Directory]
1912 | Joseph G. is a flax farmer, living at 629 Dolphin, Baltimore. [Baltimore City Directory]
1910 | Soundex: (Can't find Joseph G.)
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1910 | Soundex: (Can't find Joseph G.)
1910 | Soundex: Son William H. Cloud, 39, b. Oct., 1870 PA, is listed in Philadelphia with his wife Ella (b. 1851 MO) and six children [PA 1900 census]
1920 | Joseph G.'s father, James Cloud, of Russellville, PA, dies at age 89 on July 20. His second wife, Esther Jane (Kent) Cloud, dies the same day, and they are interred at Penn's Grove Friend's Burying Ground in a joint service. [Chester Co, Historical Society News Clip File]
1920 | Joseph G. is listed in his father's obit as living in Baltimore. [Chester Co, Historical Society News Clip File]
1910 | Soundex: (Can't find Joseph G.)
1912 | Soundex: (Can't find Joseph G.)
1951 | Daughter Lydia Elma (Cloud) Powers dies March 21 at age 88 at home of a niece in Providence, RI [Family information]
Lineage of Joseph Good Cloud

Gen.
1. William Cloud (1621-1702)  m.  Susan James
2. Jeremiah Cloud (1658-1717)  m.  Elizabeth Bailey
4. William Cloud (1718-1791)  m.  Mary Pierce
5. Jesse Cloud (1742-bef 1821)  m.  Mary Allen
6. William A. Cloud (1776-1851)  m.  Hannah Wickersham
7. James Cloud (1812-1902)  m.  1837  1. Lydia Good
                                           1850  2. Esther Jane Kent

10 Children (4 by 1st mg, 6 by 2nd mg):

1) Joseph Good Cloud (1837-??)  m.  Elizabeth McNiss
3) Esther Jane Kent  m.  Melissa R. Whitehouse
5) Martha G. Cloud (1843-1867)  m.  Mary Elma Windle
7) Kent Cloud (1856-1884)  m.  Phineas Biles
9) Mary Ella Cloud (1853-1873)  m.  Samuel H. Broomall
10) Anna Cloud (1866-1889)  m.  Anne Elizabeth Scotten

8. Joseph Good Cloud (1837-??)  m.  1859  1. Elizabeth McNiss
(12/13/1837-??)  1873  2. Melissa R. Whitehouse

2 Known Children:
1) William H. Cloud  m.  1882  Ella Phebe Deever
   (10/22/1860-12/17/1904)  (7/1851-??)

6 Children:
Walter J. Cloud Sr.
Norman W. Cloud
William Ella Cloud
Alice E. Cloud
Louise A. Cloud
Leon A. Cloud

2) Lydia Elma Cloud  m.  1886  Charles T. Powers
(7/24/1863-3/21/1951)

6 Children:
Edith H. Powers
5 others

Note: Most of these Clouds lived in the Chester County, PA area.
DEATH OF TWO CHARTER MEMBERS

Cloud Family Association members will be saddened to learn of the deaths of Caty Mary Cloud, wife of Henry Moseley Cloud (deceased), Ennis, Texas and their daughter, June (Cloud) Breeland, wife of Alvin Breeland, Dallas, Texas. Caty was often known to friends and relatives as Katie, Kate, or Mary Catherine. Katie and June passed away within two days of each other—June on May 12 and Katie on May 14. They will be fondly remembered from the earliest Cloud Family Gatherings.

Henry Moseley Cloud (b. 1898, Lizella, GA; d. 1944 Dallas Co. TX) was the son of Charles Hiram Cloud (b. ca 1875, prob. Crawford Co. GA; d. 1944, Henderson Co. TX) and Carrie Belle Moseley (d. 1903, Mildred, TX). Charles Hiram was the son of Noah Cloud (b. ca 1842, GA) and Elizabeth Ellis (b. 1849, GA; d. 1906, Crawford Co. GA). Noah was the son of James Cloud (b. ca 1790, SC; d. ca 1867, Macon Co. AL) and his wife Jane (maiden name unknown; b. ca 1795, SC). James may be the son of Martin Cloud of Edgefield Dist., SC.

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WILLS: A GREAT GENEALOGICAL SOURCE
FOR THE NAMES OF CHILDREN AND PETS

The genealogist of the future will need to look more closely when using wills as the source for finding the names of ancestors' children. The "Ralph" or "Sadie" who are listed as heirs might just be pets instead of children.

The Wall Street Journal reported in an article published June 9, 1996 that pet owners' wills can now make provisions for Fido and Fluff "to go to college." For those who want to make sure that their pets are taken care of after their masters' ultimate departure, at least one university has come to the rescue. Since estates cannot be left to four-footed friends, and since there's no guarantee that money left to other two-footed creatures to take care of one's pets will actually be used for that purpose, Purdue University has come up with a solution.

If Purdue is remembered in one's will (the University suggests a minimum of $25,000 per pet but says it's flexible), it will guarantee first-rate medical care for the rest of the animals' lives and careful placement in good, loving homes. The money received by Purdue is put in a trust, with the interest earned used to pay for pet care and programs at the veterinary school. After the pet's demise, Purdue is then free to spend the balance of the trust as it sees fit.

Thus, we now have an ingenious academic solution to a taxing problem in estate planning that should be of benefit to all—except perhaps the uninformed genealogist of the future.
CLOUD FAMILY GATHERING - 18-20 JULY 1997 - CHESTER COUNTY, PA
315TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLOUD FAMILY IN AMERICA!

A very special Cloud Family Gathering is being arranged for next year in Chester County, Pennsylvania to commemorate the 315th Anniversary of William Cloud's arrival in America. The planning committee composed of Taylor Cloud (Hockessin, DE), Harley Cloud (McLean, VA) and Marian McIntyre (West Chester, PA) has already laid the foundations for the event.

Marian has confirmed accommodation reservations for us at a splendidly located hotel with excellent meeting facilities. From this vantage point, you'll be able to visit many other major attractions in the area. The fabulous Longwood Gardens (considered one of the world's greatest garden/conservatory complexes) and the Brandywine River Museum (a restored century-old gristmill housing an outstanding collection of three generations of Wyeth family paintings, as well as those of Howard Pyle, Maxfield Parrish, Harvey Dunn, etc.) are just a few miles away. We plan to have maps and suggestions for day-trips to other points of interest.

Taylor and Harley are working on a special Cloud Family bus tour for Sunday, July 20. You won't want to miss this, as we will see the original lands of William Cloud (1682), along with those of other family members. In addition, we plan to visit sites of special interest to the early Cloud Family in America—houses, churches, mills, etc. The tour will cover significant portions of Chester and Delaware County, Pennsylvania, as well as New Castle County, Delaware.

This is truly a Gathering for all the family. Bring yourselves, your children and your grandchildren to see where our Cloud Family heritage began. We're planning an event they will always remember!

From North From Wilmington By Olde Roads and Turnpikes
by Nancy Churchman Sawin & Barbara McEwing, 1992

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CLOUDS IN TOWN - CITY DIRECTORIES

City directories are a source often overlooked by family historians. Check here for the young singles seeking a bit of adventure—for the non-farmers among us—for the unskilled with insufficient means to own land. Physicians, insurance representatives, merchants, tradesmen, laborers may appear in the directories.

You'll note from entries included here that Clouds were floating around from year to year—changing occupations, residences, towns, etc. They often popped in and out of town between census years. You may not even have known they were there. They were a shifty lot.

Directories are also an important complement to census records. If your family is not indexed in 1880 (remember only households with children age 10 and under were soundexed), then you may need additional aid to locate them. Directories also help replace the destroyed 1890 census. So, for 1870-1900, directory entries are particularly important. And, if your family resided in a large city, a street address near the census year may be essential to locate them in an unindexed census year.

Directories sometimes, but not always, list a wife's name or a widow's deceased husband in parentheses. Occupations are also usually included.

By studying a succession of years, various bits and pieces may be put together that would be missed if only a single year were checked. A good example below is found in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1885, we find Miss Rosalie Cloud; in 1886, Rosalie Cloud, wid. of James H.; in 1887, Rosalie, wid.—all at the same address of 545 Pearl.

Try them—you'll like them. City directories are great! (And please pass along any directory copies you may have of Clouds for our Cloud Family Files.)

AR - Little Rock (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1895-96: Cloud, Daniel H., eng, res 1719 Lincoln ave
1897-98: Cloud, Fred, lineman, res 1502 w 2d
  Cloud, Thomas (c), wks Townsend Grocery, res 1408 Cross

  note: (c) = colored

AL - Montgomery (Maloney Directory Co.)
1899: Cloud,
  Chas C (Cloud & Gardner), r 117 Pelham
  Jas, r 17 S Hull
  Jno F, r 117 Pelham
  T Chas, r 117 Pelham
  & Gardner (CC Cloud & JM Gardner), meat mkt 282 S Jackson

IA - Cedar Rapids
1896 (The Gazette Co.): Cloud, Mrs. Emma, res 422S 2d st W
  Cloud, George Harvey, shipping clk Averill Gro Co, res 422 S 2d st W

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IA - Cedar Rapids - cont.
1926 (McCoy's): Cloud, Jeremiah D (Georgia C), r 1914 Grande av

IA - Des Moines (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1892-1894: none
1896: Cloud, Clarissa M (wid Wm M), res 1212 Center
1897: Cloud, Clarissa M (wid Wm M), res 1057 Center
1899: Cloud, Frederick D, agt Northwestern Life & Savings Co, bds 1173 27th
1900: Cloud, A W, student Still College of Osteopathy, bds 1501 Locust
Cloud, Frederick D, bds 1173 27th
Cloud, Warren, bds 1505 Locust
1902: Cloud, Agnes M, died Oct 10, 1901
1903-1905: none

IL - Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers & Breeders - Saline & Gallatin Counties, Illinois, 1920, by the Prairie Farmer Publ. Co.: Chicago, IL
Note: 1920 soundex gives name as Namen S.; 1900 soundex gives it as Norman
p. 189 Farmers & Breeders of Gallatin Co.
Chickens - Barred Plymouth Rock: Cloud, John E., Equality R1
p. 233 Gallatin Co. Silo Owner's Directory: Cloud, N.S., Equality R1, Make: tile
* = indicates children not at home
ch = children
(date) = year came to county

IL - Springfield (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1898: Cloud,
Greenberry M, bds 1415 w Jefferson
Henry, bds Hotel Normandie
Margaret, dom 615 s 6h
Mary Miss, nurse, bds 802 s 11th

KS - Topeka (Radge's Dir.)
1885-1887: none
1888-89: Cloud, D C, carpenter, bds 402 Kansas av
1902: Cloud,
Benjamin F, expressman, res 1011 Lime st
Clara, domestic, res 622 w 10th av
Herschel, laborer, res 121 n Tyler st
W A, clerk Crosby Bros, res 1005 e 8th av

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KS - Topeka - cont.
1917: Cloud,
  Ernest (Effie) (Western Sheet Metal Co), r 117 e 3rd
  Gertrude J, stenogr Lucky Eight Oil & Gas Co, rms 103 w Lewis
  Rev Henry Roe (Elizabeth), pres Roe Indian Institute, r 1810 Wellsley av
  Nellie, tel messr Cudahy Pkg Co, b 932 s Main

MO - St. Joseph
1885: none
1899 (Combe's): Cloud, Selustias E, physician 1302 n 3d, r 1416 n 3d
1901 (Combe's): Cloud, Selustias E, physician & surg, "      "
1907 (Combe-Polk's): Cloud,
  Frederick G, driver C O Smith, b 1303 n 4th
  Henry, lab Hammond Pkg Co, r Kirschner's Addn
  Selustias E, phys 1302 1/2 n 3d, r same
  Mrs. Susie G, r Krug Park 1 blk s of Roosevelt av
1926 (Polk's), Cloud, Arth B slsmn G R Kinney Co Ins, h 603 n 10th
  Cloud, Fred G slsmn Sam Larmer, h 514 1/2 s 6th
1938-39: Cloud, Belle, r 415 Middleton
  Cloud, Wm V (Eliz E), h 220 Hammond

MO - Sedalia (Hoye Dir. Co.)
1884-85: Cloud, Henry H, bds Merchants Hotel
  Cloud, William F., editor Sedalia Republican & Deputy U S internal
  revenue collector 6th dist 111 Ohio, bds Merchants Hotel

OH - Cleveland (Cleveland Dir. Co.)
1882-1883: none
1885: Cloud, Rosalie Miss, r 545 Pearl
1886: Cloud, Rosalie, wid of James H, r 545 Pearl
1887: Rosalie, wid, r 545 Pearl
1888: none
1890: Cloud, Daniel R, mop(?) manfr, r 30 Huron
1891: Cloud, Daniel R, r 85 Lake
1892: Cloud, Daniel R, r 85 Lake
1893: Cloud, Daniel R, inventor, r 85 Lake
1894: Cloud, Daniel R, inventor, r 85 lake
1895-1897 & 1900-1901: none
1902: Cloud, John, lab, r 327 Aetna
  Cloud, Owen, driver, r 169 Avondale av Gnvl

OK - Tulsa (Polk-Hoffhine Dir. Co.)
1917: Cloud,
  Jesse M, clk, rms St. Louis Hotel
  Frank (Grace V), painter, r 1636 e 4th
  John E (Dora), 1002 e Davenport
  Wm M (Mary), lineman Pioneer Tel & Tel Co, r Crutchfield se cor Easton

OR - Portland (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1890: Cloud, John, jeweler, rms 168 3d
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OR - Portland- cont.
1891-1892: none
1897: none
1898: Cloud, Mrs Josephine, fur rms 240 Madison
1899-1903: none
1917: Cloud,
   Edwin A (Louisa) , plmbr, h 1000 Grand av N
   E Albt (Nina), clk H Hdwe Co, h 1076 E 15th N
   Geo F, clk A D Wick, r 1000 Grand av N

PA - Scranton
1895 (Taylor's): Cloud, John E, clk 3034 Penn av, res 424 Mill
   Cloud, William, lab, h 9 Pearl
1898 (Taylor's): Cloud, John E, lab, b 721 w Elm
   Cloud, Wm I, lab, h 9 Pearl
1902 (The People's Dir.) Cloud, Wm, lab, h 1217 Ridge Row
1903 (William's) Cloud, John E, lab, res 1217 Ridge Row
   Cloud, Wm I, lab, h 1217 Ridge Row

SD - Sioux Falls (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1924: Cloud, Geo W (Anna), vulcanizer Newton Tire Repair Co, r 807 s Minnesota av
   Cloud, Mrs Anna, waiter 227 s Philadelphia av, h 807 s Minnesota av
   Cloud, Geo W (anna), r 807 1/2 s Minnesota av
1925: Cloud, " " " "
1926: Cloud, D G, frgt & pas agt, h 1104 w 15th
   Cloud, Geo W (Anna M), awning erector, Dakota Tent & Awning Co, h 807 1/2 s Minnesota av

TX - Marshall/Tyler/Longview (Maloney's)
1899-1900: Cloud, J Frank, r 411 s Grove - Marshall
   Cloud, Mary J (wid H A) (M J Cloud & Co), r 227 s Center - Longview
   Cloud, M J & Co (Mrs M J Cloud, Miss M B Pegues), racket store
   6 n Fredonia

UT - Salt Lake City (R.L. Polk & Co.)
1891-1893: none
1894-95: Cloud, Wm, teamster B K Bloch & Co.
1897: Cloud, Wm S, coachman, 975 e 4th st
1898: Cloud, Wm, coachman, 975 e 4th st
1899, 1902, 1904: none

VA - Lynchburg (Hill Dir. Co.)
1924: Cloud, Charles, blksmith, h 614 Church

VA - Richmond (Sheriff & Co.)
1868-1869: none
1876-7: Cloud, Joseph G., clk, 1009 e Main
1879-80: none
1892-1897: none
1899, 1924: none
ISAAC CLOUD - NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE - PROBATE

From microfilm of original probate papers for New Castle Co., Isaac Cloud. 1885-1886

Scranton Lackawana County, State of Pennsylvania

To Ignatius C. Grubb
Register of Wills
New Castle County, State of Delaware

Dear Sir:

I Jesse Cloud of the City of Scranton Lackawana County and State of Pennsylvania only surviving son of Isaac Cloud late of Conshohocken Montgomery County and State of Pennsylvania do hereby renounce all right to take out letters testamentary upon the Estate of the said Isaac Cloud deceased and hereby desire and wish you to grant said letters testamentary unto Charles A. Plank of the Borough of Chester Delaware County and State of Pennsylvania. He being the husband of my deceased Sister Lizzie C. who was the only other heir-at-law of the said Isaac Cloud deceased, and father of her minor children who with myself are the only heirs-at-law of the said Isaac Cloud deceased.

Witness my hand and seal this 7th day of May AD 1885.

Jesse Cloud

Witnesses: Enos CJC Hall & Thos? Caveney?

Charles A. Plank submits accounts 10 April 1886, showing income to the estate of $236 from principal and interest on a note from Samuel Hanby. Among expenses is $5.50 for a certificate of death for Ann Cloud. $187.90 is shown as the balance in the hands of the administrator.

Jesse Cloud acknowledges on 1 June 1886 that he has received $93.95 from Charles A. Plank as his full share of the estate of Isaac Cloud.
'Art doctors' reviving 250-year-old Penn papers
from the Allentown Morning Call, 22 July 1995

By JIM STRADER
Of The Associated Press

HARRISBURG—Deeds signed by William Penn, Transferring his land to early Pennsylvanians, survived for 250 years before preservation-ists tried to save them.

The lamination of thousands of documents in the 1950s provided temporary protection, but also put the deeds in danger of further deterioration from toxins in the plastic. Forty years later, the state is working to stop the damage and give the papers lasting protection for the future.

"We're like art doctors," said artifact conservator Karen Tidwell. "Do no harm" is the main idea. It's better to leave something alone than to do something that will damage it.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, which has about 144,000 such documents, has begun to preserve more than 3,000 of the most valuable and significant papers. The three-year project will be funded with a $171,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts.

Penn likely signed the deeds during his two visits to Pennsylvania—from 1682 to 1684 and from 1699 to 1701—said project director Linda Ries. It is not likely that the founder of the commonwealth signed deeds in his native England, she said.

Since that time, the documents have become well-worn. Because of the nature of the documents, deed searches, land surveys and other research resulted in the papers being handled often over the years.

"They're folded, they're unfolded. The creases eventually become tears," Tidwell said. "There's a limit to the abuse they can take."

The restoration involved bathing the documents in acetone to dissolve the plastic coating, making any needed repairs, removing acid from the documents and placing them in new protective "envelopes" of high-quality polyester film. The new storage method is expected to give the 300-year-old documents at least several more centuries of life.

"We need to do it now because the longer the documents deteriorate, the shorter their future life will be," Tidwell said.

Lamination was developed in the 1940s and was used on many documents that had torn or were in fragments, said Doris Hamburg, director of paper conservation at the Library of Congress.

"Individual repair was going to be more time-consuming and I guess this seemed like the golden answer," she said.

Thousands of documents across the country were laminated, including papers of the National Archives and the Library of Congress, Hamburg said.

"Some things were probably done that they didn't need to do," she said. "There are other things that we probably still have because it was done. It wasn't necessarily all bad. I'm not sure it would be wise to just indict the whole thing."

Lamination is now seen, generally, as an interim step and not something likely to give documents long-term protection, she said. The use of the polyester film is today's tested and accepted preservation technique, Tidwell said.

THE PERFECT PLAN

Doctors will tell you that if you eat slowly you will eat less. Anybody raised in a large family will tell you the same thing.

—Ann Landers 'Gem of the Day'
DANIEL T. CLOUD
sent by Sherrill Cloud


Daniel T. Cloud, who holds the responsible position of managing officer of the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, has had extensive experience in this particular field of public service and is conducting this institution in a manner that has gained for him public commendation. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, he was born on the 13th of June, 1900, and is a son of James H. and Lulu O. (Herdman) Cloud, both of whom are natives of Illinois and are the parents of four children.

Mr. Cloud received his elementary education in private and public schools in his home city, later attending Sewanee Military Academy and the University of Florida. He entered the law school of the University of Arkansas, at Little Rock, from which he was graduated, with the Bachelor of Laws in 1922. While in college, he accepted the position of assistant to the principal and superintendent of the Arkansas State School for the Deaf, and in 1924 was made superintendent of that institution. He held that position until May of the following year, when he resigned to accept the superintendence of the Kansas State School for the Deaf, with which he remained until August, 1929, when he came to his present position with the Illinois School for the Deaf. He fully measures up to the demands of the position which he is filling and the school is in all of its departments functioning in a very satisfactory manner.

In 1924 Mr. Cloud was united in marriage to Miss Mary Theresa Adams, of Bolton, Mississippi, and they are the parents of a son, Dan T., Jr., now four and a half years old, and a daughter, Theresa Ann, born in April, 1930. In his political views Mr. Cloud is a staunch republican, and his religious connection is with the Protestant Episcopal Church, having served as warden of the church at Olathe, Kansas. He is a member of Jacksonville Lodge, No. 570, A.F. & A.M., at Jacksonville, Illinois; Olathe (Kansas) Chapter, No. 10, R.A.M.; Olathe Commandery, No. 39, K.T.; Abdallah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., at Leavenworth, Kansas; and the Zinga Bad Grotto at Jacksonville. He is a man of capability and worth, combining with his business and executive ability a cordiality and sincerity of manner that have gained for him many warm friends throughout the wide range of his acquaintance.

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TEXAS TALK

Sick: I'm so sick I'd have to get better to die.
As full of pains an as old window.
So sick he needs two beds.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE - PARTITION RECORDS
copied by R. Taylor Cloud, Hockessin, DE

New Castle Co. DE. Orphan's Court. James Cloud, decd. 1831-1832:

James Cloud of Pencader Hundred, New Castle Co. died intestate. Letters of Administration were granted in both New Castle Co. DE and Chester Co. PA to his widow, Deborah Cloud.

She petitions the court (12 July 1831) for permission to sell 61 acres of land belonging to James in Pencader Hundred. James owned 2/3 of the tract, with 1/3 reserved for the dower right of Rebecca Tyson, widow of Jacob Tyson.

Deborah presents claims against the estate for $3,712 (accounts are attached here), including a merchant mill, saw mill, etc. Deborah says the personal estate of James is not sufficient to cover his debts. The accounts presented include 15 persons on a list of "desperate debts due the estate" in the amount of $1976.73.

Named as children and heirs to the estate are: Franklin Cloud, Jefferson Cloud, Sarah Ann, Deborah Ann, (all under 21 yrs. of age), and Elizabeth (about 19 yrs. of age whose guardian is Mordecai Hayes of Chester Co. PA). Signatures of all the heirs are in this file except Elizabeth (Moredcai Hayes signs for her.)

New Castle Co. DE. Orphan's Court. Mordecai Cloud, decd. 1804-1805:

Mordecai Cloud, late of Wilmington, died 1802, intestate and on 23 Aug. 1804, his widow petitions the court to sell land of Mordedai' in the Borough of Wilmington—a lot of 2500 square feet. Three freeholders and surveyor value the land at $600.

Other heirs mentioned in the petition are:
Joseph - eldest son
Ann - eldest daughter, married to Thomas Pusey
Lydia - second daughter, married to Jacob Aldricks (above land is assigned to him - appears he paid other heirs for their share
Susanna Cloud - third daughter
Caleb Cloud - youngest son
Mary - deceased daughter, married to James Jackson
5 Jackson children of Mary named: Joshua, Sarah (m. to John Hannum), Sarah, Ann, Thomas & Mary

This file contains signatures of Joseph Cloud, Caleb Cloud, and Ann Pusey.
I Ann Cloud of the Village of Chatham, in the county of Chester and state of Penna. being of sound mind memory and judgment and mindful of my mortality, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time herefore made. And first, I direct that my body be decently Intered. And as to such worldly estate as it has pleased God to intrust me with, I dispose of the same as follows. First, I direct that all my Just debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as possible out of the first money that shall come into my Executors hands, from any portion of my estate real, or personal. The residue of my property I dispose of as follows. First, I give and bequeath to my son Joseph Cloud, my daughters, "Ruth Ann Gibson, and "Lydia Cunningham each, the sum of one dollar - and to my Granddaughter Sarah Ann Gibson, my bed, and bedding. And to my daughter Mary Cloud, who has been the say of my declining years, I give and bequeath all the residue of my estate personal or real, wherewith I may be seized or possesed at the time of my decease. And I do hereby make and ordain my esteemed neighbor Dr. W. W. Townsend executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I, Ann Cloud the testator, have to this my will, written on one sheet of papr, set my hand and seal, this twenty Second day of October in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty-one.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of us who have signed in the presence of each other. William Pyle & Jessie G. Hicks

West Chester Nov. 18th 1861 then personally appeared William Pyle and Jesse G. Hicks who on their solemn affirmations respectively did say that they were personally present and did see and hear Ann Cloud the Testatrix in the foregoing instrument of writing named sign seal publish pronounce and declare the same as and for her last will and testament and that at the time of so doing she was of a sound and well disposing mind and memory to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Affirmed before me
C.L. Seal, Register

Be it remembered that on the Eighteenth day of November AD 1861 the last Will and Testament of Ann Cloud late of the Village of Chatham deceased was proved and approved in due form of Law and Letters Testamentary thereon were....
SCATTERED CLOUDS

TX - Dallas County Cemetery
*Cemetery Inscriptions Dallas County, Texas, by Betty Davis Wright, 1983:*
Garland Memorial Cemetery
Willie N. Cloud July 8, 1879 - May 13, 1963 ssw
Edward F. Cloud Nov. 5, 1871 - Feb. 25, 1939
Cloyse Edwin Cloud Sr. Sept. 13, 1901 "Jelly" - Nov. 11, 1972

PA - Washington County Newspapers
List of letters at the P.O. at Parkinson's Ferry 1 Oct 1810: Thomas Cloud...

PA - Philadelphia County Newspapers
10 Dec. 1859 - Deaths
1st, Eunice M., wife of Jos. Cloud, 70 yrs.

IN - Grant County Newspapers
*Obituaries and Survivors (Period Covered January 1, 1905 through December 31, 1907), Vol. V, Grant County Genealogy Club, Selby. Kokomo, IN, 1989:*
Cloud, Mrs. James, age 70. Res Van Buren. D Friday. Surv: Husb; John W. Cloud, son. (News Tribune 1907 - no mo. or day given, ed.)

GA - Crawford County Newspapers
*Marriages, Deaths, and Etc. from Hawkisville Dispatch (Georgia) 1870-1888, by Robert K. Nobles, Cent. GA Gen. Soc., 1991:*
Vol. 11, #32, Thurs. Morning, 9 Aug. 1877
The Telegraph and Messenger announces the death of Mr. Noah Cloud, of Crawford County. He was a member of the 41st Georgia Regiment, and served with gallantry from the beginning to the close of the war. He was about thirty-five years of age at the time of his death.
GA - Henry County Obituaries

Henry County, Georgia Obituaries 1879-1899, WH Wolfe Associates, Historical Publ: Alpharetta, GA:

Cloud, Jack - Henry Co. Weekly, 3 April 1896: Any & Everything Column:
Mr. Jack Cloud one of Henry County's old former citizens died at his home in Cartersville last week. He was the father of Mr. Howell Cloud of Atlanta.

Cloud, Aaron - Henry Co. Weekly, 11 Feb. 1881: Around Town Column:
Mr. Aaron Cloud, one of the oldest settlers of Orange Co., FL and a former resident of this county died at his home near Ernest Chapel on Wed., 16th ult., in the 81st year of his age.

Cloud, H.E. - Henry Co. Weekly, 13 Feb. 1885: Home Affairs Column:
Mr. H.W. Cloud, son of Rev. A.E. Cloud of Jonesboro died in Florida about two weeks ago. The deceased was the nephew of Mr. J.N. Cloud of this place and had many friends in the community who will regret to hear of his death.

TX - Milam County Civil War Enlistments

Milam County, Texas in the Civil War, by James E. Williams, Cameron, TX, 1993:
"Milam Guards" Company I (organized 16 June 1861; commissioned 21 Aug. 1861; formerly Co. K; from Sandy Precinct)
Privates: Cloud, F.M.
Cloud, J.C., Sr.
Cloud, M.F.
Cloud, William J.

"Milam Co. Guards" Company E (mustered in 24 Sept. 1861)
Privates: Cloud, F.M., 20 (died, Albuquerque, NM. 31 Mar. 1862)

33rd Texas Cavalry, Company G (mustered in 28 Jan. 1863)
Privates: Cloud, J.C., 18 (disch. 20 Apr. 1863)

Commissary Department
Beef Service (employees of Col. George W. White, as of 8 Sept. 1863)
Cloud, William

TX - Texas Rangers

Texas Rangers, Frontier Battalion, Minute Men, Commanding Officers, 1847-1900, Vol. I "A" "B" "C", by Frances T. Ingmire:

Cloud, Jasper, Pvt., Comm. Off: Gray, S.B., Organ: Minute Men, Enlist: April 1, 1873, Disc: July 1, 1873, Place of Birth: Blanco County, 16 days service, Ranger Muster Roll


Texas Rangers - cont.
Brownsville F. 1, 60. Co. called into service of State by Gov. Houston, Dec. 30, 1859, 1 Muster Roll.

DE - New Castle County Church Records
Early Church Records of New Castle County, Delaware, Vol. 1, by F. Edward Wright, Family Line Publ.: MD, 1994:

p. 49 Immanuel Church at New Castle
16 June 1766 - Jeremiah Cloud & Esther Harry, of Chester Co. married by lic.

p. 131 Wilmington MM Births & Deaths
15/9/1795 - William Cloud died

p. 173 Wilmington MM - Certificates of Removal received:
2/4/1791 - Ann & Lydia cloud, single - from Newgarden MM
2/4/1791 - Ann Cloud & her 3 minor children, Susannah, William & Caleb Cloud, she being removed with her husband - from Newgarden MM

p. 175 27/4/1795 - Susannah, wife of William Cloud - from Chester MM

p. 186 Wilmington MM - Certificates of Removal granted:
15/11/1769 - Joseph Cloud - to Cane Creek MM in Orange Co. NC

p. 190 11/6/1777 - Orpah Cloud being returned to live within the compass of your meeting, clear of marriage engagements - to Kennett MM

p. 194 16/10/1782 - Harlon Cloud who some time ago returned to live within the compass of your meeting. Clear of marriage engagements - to Concord MM

p. 210 16/12/1795 - Susanna Cloud, having returned to reside within the compass of your meeting - to Chester MM

Marriage Bonds of Newcastle Co.


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MISCELLANEOUS LEE COUNTY, VIRGINIA RECORDS


Cloud, Eliza and Francis Allen, 9 Sep. 1834 by Jonathan Bishop
Cloud, Louisiana and Jacob Shoults, 8 Oct. 1835 by Nathan Hobbs (Methodist)

No Cloud grooms in this volume.

Lee County VA. Abstracts, Deed Book No. 3, 1813-1820, by Reda T. Duckworth, Mountain Press: Signal Mountain, TN, no date:

p. 291- Indenture 16 Aug. 1816 between David Chadwell Jr., Lee Co. VA and Benjamin Cloud, Claiborne County TN in consideration of $25 and for affection I bear towards Benjamin Cloud, my son-in-law, assign 100 acres being in state aforesaid. To William Chadwell land and to near original grants near Cumberland Mountains. Set his seal. (David [his x mark] Chadwell [seal])


Benjamin Cloud do sell unto Daid Chadwell, senior for sum of $1 in hand paid a certain field of ground now rented by George Rowland from said David Chadwell containing 24 acres adjoining saw field together with timber to keep in repair. July 1816 affix my seal. (Benjamin Cloud) [seal]

Note: The above was copied exactly as abstracted. Ed.


Taylor, Eliza, 32 yrs., 1 da, d. 17 July 1855; parents, Greenberry and Barthena Cloud
Cloud, Mary E., 2 yrs., 1 mo., 7 days, d. 19 July 1866; parents, George and Elizabeth Cloud
Cloud, George W., 18 yrs., 6 mos., d. Aug. 1869; parents, Moses and Minerva Cloud
Cloud, G.W., 60 yrs., 6 mos., 5 days, d. 15 April 1873; b. Tennessee
Cloud, Mary A., 3 mos., 8 days, d. 15 April 1875; parents, Frank and Mary Cloud
Cloud, James M., 1 mo., 28 days, d. 26 Nov. 1876; parents, John and Emma Cloud; John Cloud, neighbor, informant
Cloud, Jas. M., 1 mo., 29 days, d. 13 Nov. 1877; parents, John H. and Emily Cloud


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Will Book 1 - William Cox, 7 Jan. 1820: To wife, Mima, 1/2 of plantation for life and money due from Joseph Koger; to son, John, at her death in fee. To daughter, Mima, Negro Charity. To two sons, George and Preston, all personality. To children of daughter, Lucy Callums. To sons, John, Isaiah, and daughters, Betsy, Polly, Nancy and Barthena. To John, other half of land and Negroes Lide and Sall. To Isaiah, Negro girl Isabell. To dau., Betsy, Negro girl Amey and Negro boy Jim. To Polly, mulatto woman Breed and her daughter, Betty. To dau., Nancy, Roots Negro boy, Cupid and girl Sukey. To daughter, Barthena Cloud, Negro girl Luce and Negro boy, Joe, during life of her husband Greenberry Cloud, and my daughter. To children of my daughter, Lucy Callums, $20 each. To son, William Cox, who is dead, property to go to his two children. Wit., James P. Ewing, Alexander, Chadwell Joshua (?). (Alexander Chadwell and Joshua ???AGC) - Note: The abstract of this will is credited by the author to Judge George P. Cridlin before Will Book 1 became lost. It is one of five wills missing from the current Will Book 1.


"Delinquent Land Tax List 1876-1883, publ. 1886": James Cloud, 46 acres, located on Indian Creek, total tax $4.90.

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SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA - CEMETERY RECORDS

Tombstone Inscriptions Woodstock & Vicinity, Shenandoah Co., Virginia, Duane L. Borden, Denver, CO, 1983:

St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery - at corner of Church & South Sts., Woodstock
Mary F. Cloud 24 May 1847-20 Feb. 1891

Tombstone Inscriptions Woodstock & Fort Valley Vicinities, Shenandoah Co., Virginia, Duane L. Borden, 1983:

Detrick Cemetery (loc. at Detrick, Fort Valley) in Shenandoah Co., 200 yards east of intersection of Roads 678 & 758 on left side of #758
Margarett A. Cloud 3-21-1827 3-17-1889 (61-11-26)
William A. Cloud 7-8-1822 1-30-1881 (58-6-22)

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Anger blows out the lamp of the mind.

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WILL OF WILLIAM CLOUD - 1855 - CHESTER COUNTY, PA

I William Cloud of the Township of (late East Marlborough now) Pocopson in the county of Chester and State of Pennsylvania, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following viz.

First. It is my will and I do hereby order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be after my decease by my executors herein after named.

Item. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Jane absolutely, one cow & one horse (her choice of my stock) my carriage and harness so much of my household goods and kitchen utensils as she may choose to take for her own use (excepting only the clock). I give and bequeath to my said wife during her widowhood and no longer the use of the room in my mansion house in the south west corner thereof on the first floor and the one in the south east corner on the second floor, the use of the pump oven and so far as may be needed with full privilege to pass and repass so as to enjoy her said privileges without interruption. The keeping of her horse and cow during all seasons of the year a sufficiency of good firewood cut and placed convenient to her door, the needful amount of meal, meat, groceries, garden truck, fruit and all other things requisite for her own household use and comfortable support together with the sum of fifty dollars in money yearly to be paid to her yearly and every year during her widowhood as aforesaid - These said specified privileges, provisions, and the keeping of her horse and cow and the annual payment of fifty dollars to be a charge upon the estate herein after devised to my son Joshua. And it is my will that if at any time hereafter my said wife upon any cause shall desire to remove, or change her residence, she may be at liberty so to do and any rights or privileges herein given her, shall in consequence, become unavailable, that then she shall be entitled to an equivalent in money to be paid to her yearly during widowhood as aforesaid.

Item. I give and devise to my son William Cloud all that part of my Plantation lying on the South side of Pocopson creek (the middle of the Creek to be the line) with the messuage and all other buildings thereon erected Bounded by lands of Benjamin House Jonathan Sellers James T. House & others containing about ninety one acres be the same more or less, to hold to him his heirs and assigns forever with the appertenances subject to the payment of one full half part of the legacies to his sisters hereinafter mentioned.

Item. I give and devise to my son Joshua Cloud my mansion house and all that part of my plantation lying on the North side of pocopson Creek (the middle of the creek to be the line) Bounded by lands of Jonathan Sellers Jacob Dingee Benajah Harry and others containing about one hundred and twenty acres be the same more or less to hold the same with the appurtenances to him his heirs assigns, forever subject to all and every the rights and privileges (herein before specified) of his mother in the same and subject also to the payment of one full moiety or half part of the legacies to his sisters hereinafter mentioned.

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Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Phebe (the wife of Isaac Waterman) (in addition to what she has already had) the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to her in one year after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Ruth (the wife of Nicholas Mott) (in addition to what she has already had) the sum of one dollar and I direct my executors to deliver etc to her husband or his proper representative a certain note I hold against him for six hundred dollars dated 16th Nov. 1844 bearing interest from Feb. 28th 1842 he to be exonerated from the payment of the same or any part thereof.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Ann (the wife of William England) the sum six hundred dollars (in addition to what she has already had) to be paid to her in one year after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Jane (the wife of Thomas Entrekin) (in addition to what she has already had, the sum of six hundred dollars to be paid to her in one year after my decease.

And with regard to a certain Bond I hold against my Brother Joshua Cloud for two hundred dollars, upon which a considerable amount of interest has accrued, it is my will that upon the receipt of the principal, by my executors, they shall acquit him of the interest provided the same be done within one year after my decease, and the said principal sum so to be paid to my executors, they shall pay over to my grandson William Waterman when he attains the age of twenty one years which said sum I hereby bequeath to him my said grandson.

It is my desire that no public sale be made by my Executors of any of my personal property but that the same (except what is herein before bequeathed) together with all the rest residue and remander of my estate of what kind or nature soever or wheresoever the same may be shall go to and be enjoyed by my son Joshua, and I hereby give and bequeath the same to him.

And lastly. I hereby nominate constitute and appoint my two sons William and Joshua Cloud to be the executors of this my will hereby revoking all other wills legacies and bequests by me heretofore made and declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the fourteenth day of the Third Month in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

William Cloud

Signed sealed published pronounced and declared by the said testator to be his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses: Benajah Harry & James T. House

West Chester June 1st 1855. Then came Benajah Harry and James T. House, who on their affirmations did declare and say that they were present and saw William T. Cloud the testator in the annexed instrument of writing named sign and seal and heard him publish....

Note: Middle initial of William uncertain. Chester Co. probate index gives it as "I," and it appears so in the body of the will. The affirmation proving the will in 1855 appears to read "T." William's death appears in the London Grove MM records as William "J." And to further muddy the waters, his name is indexed in the both the 1840 and 1850 census as William "A." Potts uses only William.