

Items in genealogy files of Ann Arnold Hennings

Personal observations by Julia Clews of Isaac David Arnold and his marriages; obituaries of I D Arnold and James T Arnold; tribute to Dr T T Arnold; funeral of Dr Arnold; will of John Wren, Arnold Genealogy, and will of Isaac Arnold by James M Payne; descendants of William Arnold; Civil war experiences of John H Arnold by Julia Clews; Julia Clews notes on her grandmother Mary Jane Holmes; letter to Julia dated 20 February 1978 by Pratt[?] regarding James Edwards Jones; notes on Lt John Arnold and John H Arnold by Julia Clews; WPA Virginia Historical Inventory "The Arnold Place" in Spotsylvania County; letter by Agnes Arnold Ross Swartz on 14 Nov 1991 to Julia Clews regarding notes on family (Agnes died in 2001 at age 106).

Robert Stoy 10 Nov 2020

ISAAC DAVID ARNOLD b. Oct. 29, 1859 d. May 29, 1945

1. Born and lived in Spottsylvania County until 6 yrs. old
2. Bernard's Grove house during 1st battle of Fredericksburg
3. Stafford County during 2nd battle of Fredericksburg

Remembered Civil War: negroes gathered up bullets in shovels and filled the
fist barrel
Barrels of Confederate money

His father, John Arnold 2nd, died before he was 70

He lost his favorite child during the war

? Was this "Sister Virginia" ~~or~~, "Jennie Arnold", Daddy's half sister,
mother of Cousin Birdie? _____

As a boy became apprentice to a man in Westmorland County & helped to make
the casket for Bishop Payne.

Came to Washington first time with his mother and children when 12 yrs. old.

Went West (17 yrs. of age) - out there 10 yrs.

Daucas(Dolly), Isaac, Jim, Will, Charlie

AUNT DOLLY

(scholarly old man)

1. Judge Jordan, much older than Aunt Dollie, widower from Ashland, Virginia.
Helped her with her art and writing, wooed her and married her. - Unhappy,
never divorced ~~by Aunt Dollie~~ but Aunt Dollie bought him a box of candy
and put him on the train to go to visit his son by his first wife, and he
remained there ^{unable to return} she called him "Papa". Coming out of the court house
on Louisiana Avenue he became lamed.
Daddy's
2. After ~~Mother's~~ marriage to Mother Aunt Dollie married Scott of
Grand Rapids, Michigan. She died childless of cancer.
Where _____?
3. Aunt D. had married Judge Jordan while Daddy was out west.
4. Edna spent a great deal of time with Aunt Dollie in Michigan
5. Mr. Scott was a man of wealth. Aunt Dollie wrote home one time saying
she had rather live in a log cabin at home than a mansion elsewhere.

DADDY'S GRANDFATHER, known by Mother's family as "Uncle John Arnold" - His
~~2nd-wife~~ last (?) wife, Fannie Price, was Anne Potts' (Mother's grandmother)
sister.

BILLY MOUNTJOY - son of Mima Mountjoy, daughter of John Arnold &
Fannie Price Arnold

J.A.C.

ISAAC DAVID ARNOLD

Charming story-teller

Fearless - Never knew him to be sick a day in my life until he was 76 years old.

Retired from active duty at William Hahn & Co., Washington, D. C. at 81 years of age.

Lived to be 86 years old.

Never wanted more for himself than a hot cup of coffee and best quality meat. A large bowl of oatmeal and milk and hot coffee ~~wase~~ his daily breakfast.

Never a minute late for anything. Always as anxious to leave as to arrive. "Come on , Dear, let's get home."

Roses were his hobby

~~Nig~~- Neighbors always said he never walked, always ran.

Early to rise and late to bed

MARRIAGES

Aunt Dollie
had been
there

1st. Married Elvira Hayes in 190- _____. She died 1902 in ~~e-Washing-~~ the hospital from an infection in child birth. (St. Elmo, Arlington Co. Va. , their home - C.M. & 2 children remained 2nd. ~~Abbie Dishman Arnold, my mother-~~ there with Daddy. Kern - his g.m. H. Following June he proposed to Mother - apologized for hurry but she would be away next year teaching and did not want to do it by letter. She did not answer but accepted a Friendship ring (amethyst and pearls - tiny pears around the amethyst)

Five years later they were married at Cousin Annie Coakley's house in Washington, D.C. - December 23, 1902

Took apartment across from Dept. of Interior (La
Furniture: dining room table, 6 reed bottom chairs, iron bed

St. Elmo in Arlington Co. , Va. was sold and Grandmother and Edna & Vernon came to the apartment. (Aunt Dollie had ~~just been married to Judge Jordan in Washington, D.C.~~ *been living there*

In the summer Grandmother and the children went to Uncle Charlie's home.

Mother and Daddy (Mother expecting) moved to a room and hall end at _____ H Street. Children returned in the Fall for school.

Landlady , discovering Mother's pregnancy asked them to move.

They took a house on fifth Street and earned the rent by letting out rooms.

Ralph was three years old when he went in his long nightie with the nickle Baddy had given him, to the drug store and asked to buy an ice cream cone.

Moved to Brentwood 190 _____ making first payment on the home there on Campbell Street.

KERN - 5 months old when his mother died - stayed with his Grandmother Hayes until 19, came to work in D.C. and stayed at home. Went to Hayes on week ends.

(ref. Mother)

R. M. A. -

Maxwell acetelmi lights
corduroy roads

Ford - awning
muddy Creek
Piedmont Sign

Drive cattle from K. Yes. to Fredericksburg.
9th bull got out of line - killed &
butchered & sold meat before he
got to 7.

Bull got away - heaving post & tree
it up.

Wharf - haul grain down & sailing
vessel took it to market,

Cannery -
Radcliffe's wharf on Rappahannock

Died May 29

At His Home

Written by Julia Clews
Had Lived in Brentwood
For the Past Forty
Years; Was Local Judge

I. D. Arnold, long-time resident of Brentwood, Maryland, died Tuesday morning, May 29, at his residence, 3411 Tilden Street. With him at the time of his passing was his beloved wife, Abbie Dishman Arnold.

Mr. Arnold was born eighty-five years ago in Stafford County, Virginia. His antecedents date their residence in that area from earliest Colonial times.

Early in life he moved to Washington, D. C. His first wife, Elvira Hayes of Shiloh, Virginia, whom he married in 1890, died six years afterwards. Of this union were born three children, Edna, Kern, and Vernon.

In 1906 Mr. Arnold became a citizen of Brentwood, Maryland, where for thirty-nine years he engaged himself actively in the interests and welfare of his town and county. Earlier in 1902 he had married his second wife, Abbie Dishman of King George County, Virginia. To this union were born two children, Ralph Madison Arnold, now of Bernardston, Massachusetts, and Julia Arnold Clews of Chase City, Virginia.

His work and interests assured him a large circle of friends. For fifty years he was happily associated with William Hahn Company. For twenty-two years he was Justice of the Peace in Prince Georges County, Maryland. During this half century he was actively affiliated with church and Masonic circles, having been superintendent of the Brentwood Methodist Sunday School as well as a veteran member of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church of Washington, D. C. He was a Master Mason of Chillum Castle Lodge of his resident county.

Services were conducted on Friday afternoon from his home in Brentwood with Dr. John Rustin, minister of Mt. Vernon Place Church, presiding. Masonic services were held at the place of his interment, Pohick Church Cemetery, Virginia, where his son-in-law, the Rev. W. Hedley Clews committed his body to the grave.

Surviving Mr. Arnold are his wife Mrs. I. A. Arnold, a son and daughter Mr. Kern Arnold and Mrs. Leslie Dorland by his first marriage, and a son and daughter, Mr. Ralph M. Arnold and Mrs. W. Hedley Clews by the second.

ARNOLD, ISAAC D. On Tuesday, May 29, 1945, at his residence, 3411 Tilden st., Brentwood, Md., ISAAC D. ARNOLD, beloved husband of Abbie Dishman Arnold and father of Mrs. Edna Dorland, Mrs. Julia C. Clews, Ralph M. and David Keren Arnold. Remains resting at his late residence. Services will be held on Friday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery, Pohick, Va. 31

ARNOLD, ISAAC DAVID. Members of Chillum Castle Lodge, No. 186, A. F. and A. M. of Maryland, will assemble at the Temple, Chillum, Md., on Friday, June 1, 1945, at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, ISAAC DAVID ARNOLD. W. P. McCONOUGHNEY, W. Master. T. WESTON SCOTT, Secretary. 31



James T. Arnold, 82, Dies in Arlington

James Thomas Arnold, 82, for many years employed at shoe stores in this city, died yesterday after a heart attack at his home in Arlington, Va.

A native of Stafford County, Va., Mr. Arnold came to Washington when he was 14. For more than 50 years he was employed at the old Family Shoe Store here, first working there as a messenger and later as a salesman. Subsequently, he was



a salesman for James T. Arnold, the firm of Boyce & Lewis, shoe dealers, until he retired about three years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sibbie A. Arnold; five sons, James M., Milton L., Joseph T., Robert L. and Raymond B. Arnold; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille L. Anderson, Mrs. Ruth V. Gaines and Mrs. Mary E. Baker; two brothers, Izaac D. Arnold and William E. Arnold; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ives funeral parlors in Arlington. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Separation Page

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS PUBLISHED IN THE MEMORIAL 'WARRI-
LANCE', FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, 23 JUNE 1917

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MR. T. T. ARNOLD

The following tribute to the late Dr. Thomas T. Arnold,
of King George, was delivered recently in an address by Mr.
Wm. J. Rogers before King George Camp of Confederate Veterans:

*Father of
Hobby*
*eloquent
language*

I have been requested by the ladies of the King George
Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to pay a
tribute to the memory of Dr. Thomas T. Arnold. I could wish,
my friends, that this duty had fallen upon one more gifted
with eloquence and learning. But these ladies wished that
one of his old comrades should speak of him. and I am glad
to come with my simple little wreath, not, as it were, of
costly hot-house plants, but of the wild flowers with which
nature clothes the fields to please the eye and gladden the
heart of the poor of earth. In a large sense, my friends,
we do not come to mourn our friend, but rather to point to
those splendid qualities of mind and heart, that so distin-
guished him, and endeared him to us, and which are so worthy
of emulation.

His was a long and useful life meeting each day's duty
as it came, and I believe his going from us was such as he
would have had it, had he been allowed to choose. I mean,
I do not believe he would have desired a helpless and useless
old age. As I knew him, I think he would have been glad to
live as long as he could be useful and helpful to others, and
no longer. Death had no terror for him. He could as calmly
look forward to the dissolution as to the ordinary duties of
life and set, as it were, his house in order.

I last met him at Cleveland, the home of his neighbor
and friend, Dr. H. A. Mason, on the 15th of January last,
when we met there to celebrate the birthday of our great
chieftain and I remember how whole heartedly he entered into
the occasion and looked forward to this day and planned for
the reunion in Washington in June.

In speaking to his memory, I will not dwell upon his life among us, as a Christian gentleman, his value as a citizen of the country he so much loved, his untiring labors as a school official, his great interest in education, and all that pertained to the young of the country, his fidelity as a friend, or his neighborly kindness, ever reaching out the hand to help those less fortunate than himself. Of him it may truthfully be said he rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

If I could speak of him at all I would love to dwell upon his life as a soldier in the days that tried men's souls.

Like thousands of other Virginia boys, he had been taught to love this old Commonwealth and to regard even the very soil as almost sacred. Was it a wonder that young men thus reared, when the tramp of an invading army upon the Long Bridge that spans the Potomac at Washington is heard reverberating, through the valleys and along the rivers of the old Commonwealth, that these young men with one spontaneous outburst of patriotism, unsurpassed in all history, should spring to arms to drive back the invader and defend with their lives the old mother State they loved so well? Do you blame them? Do not you young people honor their memory today because they did just that?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own my native land?
Whose heart had ne'er within him burned,
As here his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there be go mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell.
High thought his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch concentrated all in self
Living shall forfeit fair renown
And doubly dying shall go down

To that vile dust from which he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Among those who thus sprang to arms was a young physician, Dr. Thomas T. Arnold of Willow Hill, King George county, fresh from the University with a diploma, telling with what honors he had graduated in his chosen profession. His ambition pictured a panorama upon which was success in his chosen profession and usefulness in ministering to the suffering. His was a military family. His father was a lieutenant in the war of 1812 to 1814. His grandfather was in the Revolution. His brother, Mark, was Colonel of the King George militia, in my earliest recollection, an officer appointed by the Governor and of such importance in those days. As a soldier in the Confederate army, I believe he was absolutely without fear. He was a Lieutenant in Co. H, 3th Virginia Cavalry, in which I was a private. I have been with him when shot and shell fell thick and fast and I never knew him to show the least fear or excitement. But, like his gallant Colonel, C. H. Collins, than whom a braver man never drew a sword, and who gave his life for the cause, he seemed always more concerned about the safety of his men than his own.

In camp life he was plain, easily approached by the men. Always more mindful of the comfort of the men than of himself, always ready to be of service to any soldier. It was not an unusual occurrence to see him sitting on a log, writing a letter to the home, for some one of the men. There was no lack of proper dignity. But he was entirely free from what we used to call "swell head." Duty was to him all that his great chieftain had said it was, "the sublimest work in the language."

The war over, he accepted the situation, returned to his home, adapted himself to the changed conditions with the same courage and devotion as a loyal private citizen, that had characterized his life as a soldier. But in doing so, never yielding one iota of the principles for which he had given the best years of his young manhood, with no apology for the

1812
Lieut. John A.
Tomblstone
at Willow Hill
King George Co.
Va. - not raised
copy of
inscriptions
in my file.

yr. father -
does not
indicate
paternal or
maternal

part he had taken in the purely defensive war in which he had so faithfully done his best.

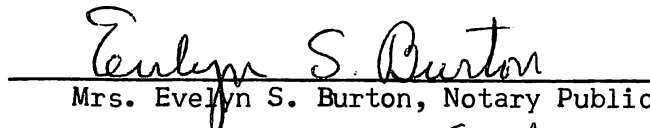
I am glad he lived to see the day when he was no longer known as a "rebel," but as a Confederate soldier. And the cause for which he had given so much, and which he so ardently love, was no longer a "rebellion" but The War Between The States, and when he could renew his devotion to the old flag of his fathers, and yield to none in his patriotism and loyalty to the U. S. Despite his more than four score years, when his President said a state of war existed between his country and Germany, as he thought of poor, little, bleeding, prostrate Belgium, a perfect parallel of what had once been the condition of his own loved Southland, he promptly offered himself to his country for any service he could render.

This my comrades and friends is the patriot, soldier, comrade, friend, neighbor and fellow citizen, to whose memory I have tried to pay a simple tribute, and upon whose grave I would lay my little flower.

On fame's eternal camping ground
His silent tent is spread
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

This is a true and exact copy of an article which appeared in The Free Lance on 23 June 1917, and has been verified from our files.


Josiah P. Rowe III, General Manager


Mrs. Evelyn S. Burton, Notary Public
my com. exp. Sept. 2, 1968

Separation Page

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. T.T.ARNOLD

The death on Wednesday, April 25th, at his home, near the Court House, in King George County, of Dr. T.T. Arnold, an aged resident of that County and ex-confederate soldier, removed from earth a highly esteemed and influential citizen, a Christian gentleman who had a host of friends. The writer of these lines lived close to the home of this splendid man and like others who knew him and his goodwife I can testify to the many deeds of kindness, the numerous acts of courtesy and the considerate attention they accorded their neighbors.

Methodist preachers and their families occupying the parsonage near King George Court House invariably found a splendid neighbor and friend in this excellent man. Nature was lavish in the bestowment of her gifts to the head, the heart, and the body of this broad-minded citizen. He was intensely loyal to the South and to his beloved state in whose defense he bravely fought in the Civil War and whose welfare and interests were ever on his heart.

He was a man of culture, affable in manner, possessed of fine conversational powers and was ever on the alert to aid in promoting plans and enterprises that tended to develop his county or advance the interest of its citizens.

A communicant of the Episcopal Church he was loyal and faithful in the discharge of his duties to that church; but he was so broad and liberal in his religious views and so big-hearted and brotherly that he delighted to worship with other Christians denominations, making himself at home among all God's people everywhere. The frequent presence of this fine old gentleman and his excellent wife at services at the King George Court House Methodist Church while the writer was pastor there and their many courtesies and kind acts to the occupants of the parsonage near by are recalled by this writer with great pleasure and appreciation.

The death of such men as Dr. T.T. Arnold leaves the world poorer and causes an irreparable loss to his loved ones and friends. But death to such a man as he is only the gateway to the better life beyond. May God bless and sustain the bereaved ones. I am glad to lay this humble flower on his honored grave.

E.P. Parham
Petersburg, Virginia

Separation Page

FUNERAL OF DR. ARNOLD

King George Virginia April 28th 1917.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends gathered yesterday at Willow Hill to pay the last tribute or respect to the memory of Dr. Thomas T. Arnold, whose death occurred Wednesday

Dr. Arnold was a vestryman of St. Johns Church. He was County Supervisor until a few years ago, and at the time of his death was one of the school trustees. He was the youngest of the twenty-two children of the late John Arnold, of Willow Hill. He graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia. He entered the Confederate service and bravely did his duty till the war closed. He then located at Willow Hill and made a success of farming. He did all life's duties faithfully and was ready to cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W.H. Mayers and interment made in the family burying ground.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Allen Smith, James Arnold, Phillip Rice, Poindexter Billingsley, Frank & Wilkins Tayloe.

Dr. Arnold is survived by his widow, who was Miss. Ella Coghill, four daughters and two sons, viz Miss Mary Gray Arnold, of Riverside, California, Miss Kate Brockenbrough Arnold, of Sheridan, Wyoming, Miss Frankie Arnold, of Birney, Montana, Mr. Randolph Arnold, of Montana; Mr. John Arnold, of Birney, Montana; Mrs. Paul Hobday, of Mathews County. The flowers were numerous and very beautiful. A handsome wreath was sent by the King George Chapter U.D.C. Many flags waved among the flowers.

Mr.
Tom Arnold
made his own
casket of walnut -
kept it
in loft of our
kitchen until
death. Lumber from
Willard Hill
Lute (Isaac D. Arnold) - his writing.

Separation Page

JOHN WREN

The following are excerpts from the will of John Wren, written April 2, 1751 and probated in King George County August 6, 1752.

1. Ann (Arnold?) Wren (wife) - bequeathed his estate

If Ann remarries, then:

a. John Wren (son) - was to receive the estate on which John, Sr. was residing.

b. Remainder of John, Sr.'s estate to be divided equally among his wife, his two daughters, Sarah & Ann Arnold, and his unborn child.

Notes by James N. Payne
1718 Dahlgren Rd.
King George, Va. 22485
(703) 663-2372

ARNOLD GENEALOGY
of
JAMES NICHOLAS PAYNE

HUSBAND	MARRIED	WIFE
Thomas Arnold (c 1648-c1726)	>1689	Grace ??? (d >1733)
Isaac Arnold (--- -1757/8)	2/28/1707	Margaret Goff unk
John Wren unk	unk	Ann Arnold, ^{#2} sister of our ^{#4} William unk St. John
James Monroe Edwards (ca 1750 - 1823)	unk	Rose Emma Wren (1757 - 1851)
Enoch Edwards (1786 - 1875)	1/1/1816	Ann Monroe Massey (1801 - 1875) John H
Daniel Payne (3/26/1817 - 12/1/1857)	3/31/1836	Nancy Jane Monroe Edwards (7/31/1820 - 8/26/1881) Isaac D
James Lloyd Payne (6/5/1853 - 12/25/1910)	12/11/1879	Catherine T. Payne (3/28/1849 - 3/23/1932) Julia C. Arnold m. W. H. Clew
Thomas Raynor Payne (5/27/1883 - 9/2/1950)	3/15/1911	Emma Rose Quesenberry (6/11/1891 - 11/1/1969) Long lives ship generations
James Nicholas Payne (11/20/1912 - --)	7/3/35	Julia Rivers Brown (10/7/1913 - --)
Wayman J. Thompson (1) (11/14/1934 - 10/31/1969)	4/20/63	Ann Rivers Payne (12/30/1936 - --) Hedra Vickers (Bill)
Richard G. Hutcheson (2) (10/13/1921 - --)	5/21/77	
-----	-----	Susan Bancroft Thompson (2/8/1967 - ----) m. P. Alta Jean Krim

Prepared by James N. Payne
1718 Dahlgren Rd.
King George, Va. 22485
(703) 663-2372

John H
Isaac D
Julia C. Arnold
m. W. H. Clew
Long lives
ship
generations
Hedra Vickers
(Bill)
m.
P. Alta Jean
Krim
John H
John W. Dahlgren
Darvine Kimberly C.

ISAAC ARNOLD

The following are excerpts taken from Isaac Arnold's will, written on September 13, 1757 and probated in King George Court on May 4, 1758.

1. Isaac Arnold (1st son) - received land given to Isaac Arnold, Sr. by Sir Thomas Goff upon the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Goff, to Isaac Sr., Feb. 28, 1707. The property is known as Brick Quarter. (the info about the gift by Goff was a note to me from Julia Clews some years ago).
 2. Ann Arnold (dau) (my Great⁴ Grandmother) - not mentioned in the will, may have been deceased before the will was written. Ann's husband, John Wren, died in 1750/1.
 3. Dianah (Arnold) Wharton (dau) and Samuel Wharton (her husband) - an estate on which they were currently living.
 4. William Arnold (son) - 1 shilling sterling
 5. Benjamin Arnold (son) - 1 shilling sterling
 6. Mark Arnold (youngest son) - 1 shilling sterling
 7. Sarah (Arnold) Moran (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 8. Isabell (Arnold) Rogers (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 9. Elizabeth Arnold (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 10. Mary Arnold (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 11. Jemima Arnold (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 12. Susanna Arnold (dau) - 1 shilling sterling
 13. Mary (Cullins?) Arnold (wife) - the estate on which they were living and other items.
- Every child got - at least 1 shilling sterling

Notes of James N. Payne

Separation Page

ARNOLD

Arnold, Wm.

p. 1727
Jan, 1813

Found in Eloise Frederick's Bible - notes used by her father, Rogers, at a Confederate reunion at King George Court House in 1917 in which he eulogized Dr. Tom Arnold: "This was a military family --- his gran father was a lieutenant in the War of 1812; his gr. f. was in the Revolution" (copy of original being prepared for me.)

Arnold, Isaac. (Va. Records Vol. I. Spotsylvania p.26 Will Book D-1761-1772

1767

Sarah could be 2nd wife

Berkley Parish d. July 24, 17__, Executors Bond dated Oct. 18, 1770 Henry Pendleton, John Carthrae, Isaac A., Jr. Ex. son, Geo. A. Leg. dau. Sarah Steward, land whereon my son-in-law John Steward now lives in Spottsylvania Co., grandsons John St., Chas. St., son George Arnold, remaining part of land on southside of main road, together with my estate of every kind in King Geo. Co. to whom I leave the care of his mother Sarah Arnold. (p.441)

Dec. 3, 1759 Thos. Coleman of Spts. Co., and Sarah, his wife, to Isaac A. of King Geo. Co. 60 lbs. curr 500 a. in Spts. Co. No witnesses. Dec. 3, 1759

July 4, 1763 Isaac x Arnold and Sarah his wife, late of K. Geo. Co. to Wm. Arnold of St. Geo. Parish, Spts. Co., 13 lbs. curr. 100 a. in St. Geo. Parish, Spts. Co. No witnesses July 4, 1763

Nov. 18, 1773 Wm. A. & Isaac A. of Spts. Co. to Geo. Mitchel of Fredericksburg, mercht. 21 lbs. curr. Mortgage 70 a. on Black Rock Run in Spts. Co. Jno. Chew, Jno. Munro, Jno. Meals. June 16, 1774

Arnold, Wm.

X

Berkley Parish, d. Sept. 17, 1774 p. May 18, 1775 Witnesses Henry Pendleton, Samuel Givson, Geo. Payn. Ex. kinsman Geo. A. Leg. wife Lydia A. son Wm.; son James; my children Wm., Catey, Lydia, Sarah; Samuel; John; James & Joseph (p.43* (Wm., brother of Anthony, Sp. Co. who d. Apr. 7, 1782)

Cur.
Wm
p. 1727
d 1813

Codicil June 1, 1795 to Wm. Davenport's will - son-in-law, Wm. Arnold

Wm. x Bell of Spts., planter, to dau Lydia A. plantation whereon her husband, Wm. A., now lives with 70 a. adjoining Aug. 5, 1746

Wm. Bell, Senr. to Wm. A. June 4, 1751

Isaac x A. & Sarah his wife, late of K. Geo. Co. to Wm. A. of St. Geo. Parish, Spts. Co. 13 lbs. curr. 100 a in St. Geo Par., Spts. Co. No witnesses July 4, 1763

ARNOLD

M. Jones
S. G. W.
Edgar
St. A.
R. H. B.
R. H. B.
R. H. B.

John Moore
2. ↓
John Moore
Lock his nephew & reward
him (Combs, sergeant
atone in county)
A. →
A. →
M. H. A. →
W. A. →

Arnold, Wm. p. 308 D.B. H 1771-1774
March 2, 1774 John Waller, Clk. of Spts. Co. having large debts
due him by Reuben Vass, who resides in S.C., gives po of atto to
Wm. A. of Caroline Co., Va. to collect same, etc.
Witness O. Towles. March 17, 1774

Mother slight
with Aunt Betty's
- need all the time,
- must call

~~p. 312~~ p. 312 D.B. J
~~M. H. A.~~ M. H. A. of Spts. Co. to Geo. Mitchell

p. 314
July 19, 1774 Wm. A. of Spts. Co. from Benjamin Chiles & Mildred,
his wife, of same Co. 40 lbs. curr. 235 a. in Spts. Co.
Jas. Wiglesworth, Ambrose Shackelford Aug. 18, 1774

p. 325 D.B. J.
Wm. A. of Spts. to Benj. Waller & Thos. Minor of sd. co.
To indemnify the sd. Waller & Minor who stand security to
Jno. Shepherd in sum of 61 lbs. curr. for sd. Arnold, etc.
Sd. Arnold mortgages to them sd. 500 a. --- Witnesses, J. Sanders,
G. McNeil, Jno. Arnold May 16, 1776

Aunt Betty
minor in
Aunt

Arnold, George p. 329
Geo. A. witness Dawson Oct. 8, 1776

Betty
did at fine
hill spring (apple
Thos. Minor
- 1845
was
Aunt B
had
had
has
feeling

Arnold, Wm.
May 15, 1777 Wm. A. & Mary, his wife, of Spts. Co. to Jno. Crawford
of Hanover Co. --- 160 a. in Spts. Co.

p. 332
Nov. 10, 1777 Lydia x A. of Spts. Co. & Wm. A. & Susannah his
wife of Louisa Co. to Henry Pendleton, Jr. of Spts. Co. ---
50 a. in Berkæy Parish, Spts. Co. whereon Wm. Arnold, Decd.,
lived, and devised by him to his son, Wm. etc. Witnesses,
Jno. Daniel, Thos. Coleman, Jr., Wm. Phillips, Wm. Pain, Wm. Trigg
Nov. 20, 1777

p. 363
Wm. - witness to will of Honorable Presley Thornton
March 8, 1782
(other witnesses: Thos. Smith, Lewis Willis, etc.)

Address
Thornton
Thornton
Mother
surrounded
her with
apple
oblations.
(Mother
was about
1170, old)

* John A. - witness to will of Thos. Graves April 17, 1783

Arnold, Wm.

p. 374
Oct. 26, 1783 Wm. x to Joseph Willoughby of Spots. Co.
June 19, 1783

Aunt Betty
came from
Passport
- angry
(ref.
Patt.)

p. 385 D.B. K 1782-1785
Nov. 3, 1784 Wm. A. Snr. of Caroline Co., to Geo. A. of
Spots. Co. in trust for his 2 children Wm. & Nancy Deed of
gift: 3 negroes, cattle, goods & chattels, etc.

D.B. L
June 13, 1787 Wm. A. & Judith, his wife, of Spots. Co. to

ref.
Francis
Cassidy
Our Wm,
b 1727
& 1813
m. wife
1781

X

ARNOLD

Arnold, Wm. (cont.)

James Edwards of same co. ---- compromise ---- release
interest in slaves -----

July 14, 1789 - Joel Parish of Spts. Co. to Wm. A. of
same co. --- 111 a. in Spts. Co. 2/2/1790

July 22, 1791 Wm. A. & Judith, his wife of Spots. Co. to
Jonathan Clark --- 111a. in Spots. Co. purchased by Joel
Parrish, etc.

Arnold, John p. 478 D.B. O. ~~R~~
Jany 4, 1795 John A. of Spots. to his mother Mary A. &
her children, viz. Sarah, Anthony, Mary, Rice, Wm. & Isabella
Mastin Bond of 500 lbs. curr. , to relinquish all his right,
title, etc. , in the estate of his father, Anthony Arnold,
Deed (except the land) to his (sd. John's) brothers and
sisters as afrd., the sd. Mary (his mother) conveying to
him 1 negro wench, Nan, etc. etc. Witnesses : Edm., Daniel
John Millbank, Eliz. Salmon Sept. 1, 1795

Sept. 15, 1796 - Wm. A. witness to will of John & Hackney,
to Jedediah Johnston.

Aug. 6, 1798 Wm. A. jr., & Nancy Arnold (children of
Geo. A. , deed) of Spots. Co. po of att. to Pomfrett Waller, Jr.
of Spotts. Co. - Witnesses: D. Waller, T. Minor, jr.;
J x Thacker 9/4/1798

John Arnold, admr. of Thos. Garrison, deed, with Goodrich
Lightfoot & Robt. Spotswood, sec. May 2, 1727

A Anthony

1
A. John

ARNOLD

Arnold, John Humphries (on freighter boats) Ford river,
Died at Brooks Farm

During the War Between the States (Civil War) Grandfather John H. was ridden on a rail to the Stafford Court House, imprisoned and sent to central prison Alexandria for the duration of the war because he would not be a "turn-coat."

Gr.m. Mary Jane (Holmes A.) was left there with John (12 yrs. old), her step son, child of Posey marriage, Aunt Dollie, 10 or 11 years old and pretty, and Isaac David, my father, seven years old at the close of the War.

The family was forced to the summer kitchen where G.m. locked the family in and the members of the family took turns standing guard against any soldiers who might molest Dollie. Clothes, furniture, family records, everything was burned before their eyes. Gr.m. hid hams under the porch which was ripped up so they were found. Peach orchard at peak cut down. General Doubleday's forces made their headquarters there, driving the horses up onto one porch between the columns to form stables.

My father, Isaac D., was appointed later to go to and from the commentary exchanging food for Gr.m.'s home-baked pies. He remembered reaching out his hand from the window where a horse was tied, to pet the horse. A soldier called to him gruffly to pull his arm in, the horse would bite him. Gr. m. left there the last year of the war, to a place just outside of Fredericksburg (Grand Heights) to stay with friends.

A move to Garrisonville (Did John H. move there after war? Where was home when he returned after the war?

n. b. Holmes family lived in Manassas, near Garrisonville before the Revolution.

(Union and Shiloh Churches were used as hospitals. Shiloh Baptist has burned since and been replaced. Union still stands.) Urn on top of stove at Union taken as souvenir.

(Something about Jane Humphries in relation to Dublin, Ireland) Anthony involved in trip. (brother of John) ?

Grandmother Mary Jane A. always said Gr.f. John A. died as result of war and grief at death of little Genevieve.

Jim went to Pullen home *with brother of his mother*
Isaac - at 12 became apprentice in Oak Grove with church people - Often quoted Luke 2 which brought him a prize at the church.

Dollie stayed with her mother.

Will - Water boy on railroad to D.C. from Fredericksburg

Charlie - youngest, eventually came to D. C. in cabinet & upholstery business

Servants - Mammy, Old John, and some children hid in woods throughout the war, came back afterwards. Grand - mother told them they could occupy the cabins but that she had nothing to take care of them with. Jsosh put in a crop --- Mammy finally came to D.C. got a job as a domestic & always kept up with Uncle Jim, Will, &

my father.as long as she could.

Mary Jane m.
him while at
Loeust Hill
(Helen D odd)

Smith

(Amended ref.)

SMITH

July 14

4:00 a.m

Smith, Maude Howell (b. ? d. Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966 at Sibley Hospital
She always told me that my father, Isaac David Arnold, was her favorite
"cousin". Their relationship had been distant and yet they seemed to
have a strong affinity for one another so that he claimed her as his
favorite "cousin" too. In her old age she always told me, "I called
him cousin all my life but he was really my uncle."

* John Humphries Arnold, my grandfather, married four times. His
first marriage was to his bride on her death bed. Both were very
young and he married so he could be with her constantly through these
last days. This was to Louisa Greene.

His second marriage was to Mary Peed, Cousin Maude's great-grandmother.

His third marriage was to Mary Posey, mother of our beloved "Aunt Kate"
whom I remember as the "guardian angel" of all who called for her
nursing services. -- One of my early recollections is of visiting
her as an aged widow when her son complained that she cooked pies
for everybody in the neighborhood.

Aunt Kate spent a great deal of time with Wally Morton, her
half sister.

His fourth marriage was to Mary Jane Holmes, whose mother was Jones.
She was the mother of my father, Isaac David Arnold.

*John Humphries Arnold
m. 2nd Mary Peed

m. 2nd 4th Mary Jane Holmes

Virginia A. m. John Jones

Isaac David Arnold

Anna Byrd J. m. John Howell (1st wife
1897 had dau. whom, Charlie

Julia Calvert Arnold Clews

Maude H. m. Eli Bamford Smith (Hiegeant)
d 1959 div.

Hedley V. Clews (Bill or
William H.)

Cousin Maude had two sisters, Virginia Walton m. Wm. Allen Morton,
and Ethel m. Paul Kemon. Her one brother, LaFayette died young.

n.b. Articles indicate that Cousin Maude was 91 at death. My mother who
will be 91 in March, however, says that she was a little girl racing
around when Cousin Maude had "turned out" as a young lady, so our
supposition is that she was a few years older.

* Rosser Greene (Greene Memorial Church, Roanoke, Va., which we served in
assistant capacity for two years - Cousin Maude and "Brother", her pet
name for her husband, came to see us in our apartment there.) - an
old beau of her mother's, Birdie Jones Howell.
-- Rosser Greene's brother went to school with my father, Isaac D. Arnold.

Pres. of Daughters of Southern Confederacy, ^{Washington} D. C. chapter _____

The Evening Star - Feb. 12, 1962, Monday

"TOP THREE" - Winners announced in D. C. Play Contest

Harry MacArthur, Star Staff writer.

Maude Howell Smith was a "sort of den mother for all of Washington area's
little theater enthusiasts."

GREAT*GRANDFATHER JOHN ARNOLD

d April 7, 1863

Lieut 25th Va. Militia - King & Co Va

enrolled 7/21/1814 discharged 9/4/1814

1. Gave to each of his 20 or 21 children a farm.

House on Ridge Road (ask Emma Hayes) - brick - still standing

Must have bought land up as far as Dahlgreen (gave farm nearest there to son, James.)

2. Would buy old houses instead of building houses.

Old hotel at Colonial Beach - first house he bought (center house is the one he lived in.

Entrance has been reversed now. When he lived there the back of the house was the side facing the river.

(Colonial Beach was called White's Point)

Was married and had children when he moved here

3. Lieut. in the War of 1812

4. May have died at Willow Hill - grave is in family lot back of Willow Hill

5. Sarah Humphreys (oldest tomb in the lot) - probably one he married en route from Dublin (Uncle Tom wrote of this marriage in a letter to Uncle Will)

(ref. Helen Dodd -Jan. 15, 1956)

~~2 & 3 wives - 2 from Md. (ref. Tom Baker via Mrs. Van Laer)~~
~~12 or more~~

m. Jane West Jan. 15, 1852
d. Oct 24, 1883

(1860 census \$27,000
\$37,000)

Separation Page

CIVIL WAR

GRANDFATHER
JOHN VARNOLD (2)

Hampshire

1. My grand father, John Arnold ,2nd -stayed with his family at Brook Station Farm until the Federals came. Several came & made camp during the Battle of the Wilderness & the Battle of Fredericksburg.

Neighborhood had been fore-warned of the arrival. Grandfather, in his late sixties, refusing to be a "Turn-coat", even under attempted persuasion by his neighbors, was ridden on a rail to Stafford Court House and taken to the Federal prison in Washington, D.C. When the war was over he was returned to his home so broken in health and spirit that he didd soon after.

Meanwhile, the house having been taken by General Doubleday & his forces as headquarters, Grandmother with her little eleven year old daughter, Aunt Dollie, Uncle John who was thirteen and quite deaf but could handle a gun, my father, six years of age and his three younger brothers, Uncle Jim, Uncle Will, and Uncle Charlie, barricaded herself and family in the summer kitchen with everything possible against the door.

Before their eyes all the furniture, family Bible, and all other family records were taken out of the house and burned ~~before their eyes~~ and the side torn off of the house.

All the other people around Stafford Court House, having filed allegiance to the North were guarded by Northern soldiers.

As the time went on my father, Isaac, was permitted to go back and forth to the commissary from which the family was fed.

When the war was over Grandfather's slaves, numbering over a hundred, could be heard for miles around wailing in departure. *(ref. to Tom Baker's letter for interesting account)*
Grandfather's Uncle Will, probably about four years old at the time, recalls being lifted up by a colored girl on the place and sat on the gate post so he could see the soldiers at the wharf, Wide Water.

The only railroad from the north stopped there. It couldn't pass the swamp.

OCCUPATIONS

2. Grandfather ran the river boat or freighter on the Potomac River until the Civil War. His slaves ran the farm with the overseer. (His father did not like his leaving the farm for this occupation.)

BURIAL

3. His body was placed in the family lot back of Willow Hill. Grandmother carried a rock from the Potomac River to put at his grave as a stone.
It is different from all the rock in that neighborhood, having mica and iron in it.

MARRIAGES

4. 1st wife, Miss Johnson was sick when he married her. He knew she had little time to live but wanted to be with her thru these last days. She died very soon after, 18 months later. - She was a Georgetown girl.
2nd wife --- *May Reed*
3rd wife , Miss Posey, --Mother of Aunt Kate and Uncle John who were very small children when their mother died.
4th wife, Mary Jane Holmes, *daughter Edmund Holmes & Jennie Jones*

(Martha Washington's new name)

DEATH - n.b. Grandfather John and his father, John 1st, died the same year, right after the Chivil War

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

Episcopalian - probably attended Aquia Church

Grandmother was Baptist so the family loyalty was divided.

(ref. Helen Dodd, Jan. 15, 1956)

(ref. - Helen Dodd)

Separation Page

~~GRAND FATHER~~ ARNOLD

(Mary Jane Holmes)

GRANDMOTHER

When Grandmother Arnold was first married and living at Brook Station Farm Uncle John and Aunt Kate, children of Miss Posy, Grandfather's third wife, were small children. Others living there were Sister Caroline, of a former marriage, and Cousin Birdie, small child of "Sister Virginia", as the boys spoke of her, who had died earlier. (Virginia was probably the oldest child of Grandfather.)

Cousin Birdie became the mother of Maud Howell Smith

(ref. Helen Dodd , Jan. 15, 1956)

Married my grandfather when he was 45 yrs. old.

(ref. Daddy upon retirement at 81 yrs. of age)

John Jones, Maude's grandfather, married Jennie Arnold (Dad's half sister by his father) He was a merchant & grandmother during her hard years lived out of his store. She finally sold her farm to pay her grocery bill and the children scattered.

56
1806
50

12 23
150

1940
150
1790

? Who Where

(ref. Daddy, 1940)

J.A.C.

Separation Page

February 20, 1978

Dear Julia:

This has taken me a long time and there are still some things you have asked me that I haven't given you but I hope to get to them eventually.

Gene Jones Pierson (Mrs. Charles H. Pierson) who lives in Fredericksburg gave me these papers and I am sending you copies that are for you to keep. Gene is the daughter of the late Maxine Jones. These papers were (compiled and given to her by her cousin Selia Calvert Jones Palmer) Selia Calvert died a number of years ago as you probably know.

Haven't this been a cold winter so far. We are looking forward to spring but according to the weather-man we can still expect a lot of cold weather.

I hope this finds you and your family well. We have been quite well this winter - Charles was not at all well the first of the year (he has a heart attack) but for the last few weeks seems much improved. Selia joins me in sending our best to you and Hedley. - Aft. Pratt

JAMES EDWARDS JONES, (1819-1884) son of Lewis Jones (c.1795-1832) and

Susan Edwards, dau. of James Edwards, was a Merchant at Edgohill, King George County, Va., and was Treasurer of the County at one time, as noted (Mr. King's report.) He is buried on what was then the home place at Edgohill but unfortunately no one knows just where the grave is. He first married on Dec. 17, 1839, Ellen Jane Cushen (1822-1875) dau. of Rev. Samuel Cushen and Nancy Jane Greer, his wife. James Edwards and Ellen Jane apparently had nine children:

Emma	(1840-1918)	-m-	Capt. Charles Robinson
Nancy Jane	(1843-)	-m-	Charles Byland Pollard of Baltimore
<u>Agnes Elizabeth</u>	(1845-1885)	-m-	<u>Alexander Pratt</u>
James Franklin	(1848-1919)	-m-	Elizabeth Louisa Payne, dau. of Eras. E. Payne
Ellen Cushing	(1852-1935)	-m-	Rev. John T. Payne son " " " "
Caroline Eugenia Lewis	(1868-1935)	-m-	Taylor Rollins

(to Esther Gayle Winston, dau. of Agnes Elizabeth (1845-1885) I am indebted for the information as to dates on the daughters named above and to her as well as Mrs. Lillie Bevan, dau. of said Agnes, for the following information:

Caroline E. L. (1852-1935) was a twin, the boy, Cushen, died infant. There was a son Henry died as a schoolboy of Scarlet Fever. On starting to school one morning Henry said he was sick but his father made him go and later a servant found him under a tree ill with a high temperature.)

The 1850 Census lists Emma 9; James 8; Nancy 6; E...4; A...3; Franklin 1.

The 1860 Census, taken by Mr. Thacker Rogers, lists Emma C. 19; Nancy J. 16; Agnes E. 15; James F. 11; Ellen C. 7; Caroline 3. It would appear from this that the son James, (whose name was evidently James Henry) died between 1850 and 1860 and the (parents then added James to Franklin's name as my Grandfather was James Franklin Jones. It also appears that E...age 4, died. One cannot depend too much on the ages given in the census. My Grandfather, born Aug. 26, 1848, was listed as one year in 1850 and Emma C. born Nov. 5, 1840, was listed as 9, so we presume the census was taken early in the year. Also listed in the household of James Edwards Jones in 1860 were clerks: Rush Marshall 19; Fred D. Davies 26; F. Grymes 13; and Amanda Pomerooy, Teacher.

James Edwards Jones married 2nd, on Dec. 12, 1880, ~~with~~ Julia Calvert

(Fotts) Dishman, (1840-1909), widow of Asbury C. Dishman. James Edwards and

Julia had three daughters:

- Anne Moore (1831-1930) -m-Frederick Watson Payne, son of Frederick Watson Payne
- Twins Fannie (1864-) -m-Calvin Norris of Washington, D. C.
- Sarah Buckner (1864-) -m-William A. Spillman, son of William L. Spillman

One hears much these day of what children will remember. I have three distinct memories regarding Grandma Julia, as we called her. One, (arriving home on day with my Paternal Grandmother and finding Grandma Julia sitting on the steps waiting for us. A most calm, composed lady. / Another memory of the day she died and her grandson, Carol Payne, coming to tell my Grandmother and Aunt. It was pouring rain. Another of being in Union Church for her funeral and seeing her four daughters come in together, all wearing heavy mourning veils. I could not tell which was one was Aunt Annie, Aunt Sadie, Aunt Fannie or Cousin Abbey (Dishman Arnold) and my mind was probably taken up with trying to decide to remember anything else.

> Grandma Julia had two Dishman daughters so when James E. Jones died she was left with five little girls to raise. I remember of hearing that she went to pieces but her sister, Miss Mrs Sarah Potts, evidently a strong minded person, bawled her out so she ~~she~~ pulled herself together and raised five mighty nice daughters.

James Edwards Jones' trouble was evidently his inability to say 'no', therefore he lost all of his property. My paternal Grandmother, Lelia Dorsey Edwards Cuesenberry, died when I was 12 years old, but I can remember that she always thought much of 'Cousin James' as she called him, and his family. As she had no brothers or sisters, she 'adopted' Ellen Cushing Jones as sister and said Ellen Cushing Jones 'adopted' her; thus Ellen Cushing Jones was always "Aunt Cush" to my Mother and Aunt, and my Grandmother was "Aunt Lelia" to Aunt Cush's children.) *He couldn't collect the money for charges allowed other.*

I had 'Cousin James' so firmly in my mind that not long ago speaking to someone about the Edwards line and the (children of Susan Edwards and Lewis Jones, I said without thinking "I know there were Cousin James, Uncle Lewis and Aunt Bet.")

Ellen Cushing Jones-m-John T. Payne was quite a musician and possibly a bit of a flirt when she was a girl. I remember hearing that John T. Payne could not be present at my Paternal Grandmother's wedding so he told Ellen C. that if she walked in with anyone except her brother he would not marry her. Lelia Dorsey Edwards and George R. Cuesenberry were married Oct. 26, 1874, at "Eastview", Shiloh, Va., the bride's home. I have a notation in my Grandmother's handwriting of the attendants at her wedding as follows but the line up was apparently changed, which she failed to note:

- G. R. Cuesenberry & Miss Ellen C. Jones
- J. T. Payne & " Fannie Cuesenberry
- Geo. W. Payne & " Alice M. Brown
- Wm. H. Brown & " Elizabeth Lucy E. Swann
- F. Coughdro & " Hal Payne
- Jac. L. Payne & " Jennie C. Brown
- B. D. Atwell & " Lucy S. Cuesenberry
- J. S. Stiff & " Susie L. Jones
- J. F. Jones & " Lizzie L. Payne
- W. B. Stiff & " Hattie Hayes
- B. B. Redman & " Lillie Jones
- Wm. B. Cuesenberry & Alice Atwell
- Geo. R. Cuesenberry & Lelia J. Edwards

Separation Page

War of 1812

To Cousin
Maude
9/18/62

I Arnold, John (Lieutenant) b. 1782 d. April 12, 1863 or '65
m. 1st. Mary Jane Humphries (June 12, 1800)
(seven children)

Records
6/24/81
are more
accurate &
complete

Keep this
for connection
with Cousin
Maude (Howell
Smith)

1.

2.

3.

4. Bonaparte "Bonnie" m. Susan Perry
n.b. ^{the} Parents of Cousin Tom Baker

5.

6. James

* 7. John (Am not sure whether he was
last or not.)

n.b. Records show that after Mary Jane Humphries' death there were left living four sons and three daughters.

m. 2nd Fannie Buckner Price
(21 children)

II * Arnold, John H. ^{Howell} b. 1814 d. 1880

m. 1st Louisa Greene (Knew she was ill when they married) - no children

* m. 2nd Mary Reed

III 1. Virginia m. John M. Jones

IV Anna Byrd m. John Howell

V * Maude m. Eli Bamford Smith

J.C.A.C.
m.g.m. (m. 3rd Posey
m. 4th Mary Jane Holmes (over))

Through my father's mother whom you called Cousin Mary and her Jones line I have authentic records which I know will interest you. It goes directly back to Calvert (Governor c 1610), Heaves (mother of Gov. Stone 1600-1660), Calvert (First Lord Baltimore)

The Calvert line from then I have on back

Separation Page

Isaac Arnold
- oldest record of
property of George Arnold when
- Thomas DeLong died.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION OF VIRGINIA
HISTORICAL INVENTORY

120

COUNTY: Spotsylvania

CLASS: Site

--- THE ARNOLD PLACE ---

This write-up is a part of the Virginia W. P. A. Historical Inventory Project sponsored by the Virginia Conservation Commission under the direction of its Division of History. Credit to both the Commission and W. P. A. is requested for publication, in whole or in part. Unless otherwise stated, this information has not been checked for accuracy by the sponsor.

Research made by

Mildred Barnum,

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

January 15, 1937.

1. SUBJECT:

The Arnold Place.

2. LOCATION:

3.1 miles south of Snell, Virginia on west side of Route #31. House site and marker are half a mile or more from road. To reach it one has to walk as there is no road from highway to site.

3. DATE:

Oldest records found was Isaac Arnold's will. Will Book "D", page 441.

4. OWNERS:

Tried but could not complete it.

5. DESCRIPTION:

The house was hardly more than a cabin, though it was weatherboarded. It had one room upstairs and one down. The blinds were solid wood. The timbers were morticed and the nails handmade.

Remains of the outbuildings can be seen around the house site.

There were two burying grounds, one for the white and one for colored. The white one has several graves and is marked by a clump of trees but has no tombstones.

6. HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE:

The most important personality connected with this place was Bishop Francis Asbury. He was one of the first two bishops ordained by the Methodist Episcopal Church of America in 1784. He came to America from England in 1771. On his trips through the country he usually stopped at George Arnold's and he came there in 1818, was taken ill and though everything possible was done for him, he died there. He was buried in the family burying ground but after six weeks his body was removed to Baltimore.

Mrs. Mathews has in her possession the tea cannister used by Bishop Asbury. It seems that he used to carry his tea with him on his trips and after his death it was left with the Arnolds and their descendants.

A monument now marks the site of the old house and has the following inscription: "On this spot stood the home of George Arnold where Bishop Francis Asbury died March 31, 1818. Erected by the Epworth Leagues of Washington District, Baltimore Conference, M.E.C.S. December 1900."

7. ART:

o. SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Informant: Miss Rena Mathews, Snell, Virginia.

Court Records, Clerk's Office, Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Separation Page

Nov 14th. 1991

Dear Julia:

It was nice hearing from you, and knowing that you are well.

The picture that you sent is a mystery to us. One thing we are sure of, it is not grandma Arnold. I was 15yrs old when she died, so I remember her well.

She loved children and was forever telling us stories of her life during the Civil War. Also when we were younger, the Uncle Remus stories. You wouldn't know about them. Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit. We often talk about her and how unhappy she must have been living first with one son and then moving to another. She moved from Uncle Isaac's to our house in Cherrydale Va. and died there. She was very ill and I was with her while papa went ^{to} eat. suddenly she began to sing in a wavering voice "There is rest for the weary" She died right then.

You can imagine how she felt with no permanent home, and with noisy children to contend with. Yes, we are fortunate to have our church homes.

Vernon said that he named his daughter after my sister Helen. I had forgotten all about them.

Betty Lou and Al have just left here after a ten day visit. They stayed at Jeans in Mc Lean and Elsie was with them. They are on their way to Ohio, Kentucky and eventually to Mo. where their daughters live.

I have several things wrong with me. I don't know how I am supposed to feel at 96½. All I do is eat and sleep and run across the hall to Elsie.

The system here is to move to the 2d. floor if we need personal care, then to the Health Care in another Bldg. if we are ill.

On the 2d. floor we can take our own furniture and feel at home. Only it is very expensive. I am counting each day that I wake in the morning and forget about to-morrow. My son and his wife Barbara "baby sit" me. Then Elsie is a big help. I must use my walker all of the time.

We don't send any Christmas cards any more. It used to be such a chore.

I was so glad to be able to attend the reunion last June and think about it often. Saw so many Arnolds that I hadn't seen for a long time. You and Ann did a beautiful job of arranging the whole thing.

I am not a typist, as you can see, but my hands are so shaky that my handwriting is awful.

If your home is like ours, everyone is thinking Christmas. First the Christmas bazaar Nov. 19th. which is quite an affair. I get lots of things from the White Elephant table.

Again, so glad to hear from you.

Love from both of us.

Agnes

ARNOLD ROSS SWARTZ