

Finding our Wooden Shoes

My Cozine Family History & Album

with genealogy

Part I

beginning with Cosyn Gerritsen b abt 1607
in the 1st Generation
and following my direct line
through the 4th generation

Also see Part II for 5th - 10th generations
includes Master Family Tree draft #47
of all the male lines from our progenitor

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Preface

This desire to know about our family history has been with me for most of my life. Father could only pass on to us a few fragments of the story back to Samuel Kerkendoll Cozine and the folklore tale of 'brothers coming from France'. The only other Cozines I ever met before starting this work were (great)Aunt Carrie and Aunt Inez when I was about 10 years old, neither ever told me a thing about our family that I remember. So when I decided to retire early at the end of 1998 the first goal set was to spend a year researching to see what I could learn about our family and why father could never really answer any questions about our history. What follows is the result of 8 years of work on this one year project.

I have many cousins both near and distant to thank for their kindness and willingness to share what they knew of the history in general & their own branch of the family specifically. Without their help and the advent of the internet as a research tool I can't imagine what the degree of difficulty would have been - maybe next to impossible. The old manuscripts that were found were just amazing in that they were all done before the advent of personal computers and they gave me a path to follow with new research.

I have plagiarized without any shame the early works, the many books read and the shared finds so that the most complete story of our direct line can be told in this manuscript. While I have tried diligently to be accurate, no doubt there are still many unanswered questions and researchers in the future will find that we have carried forward errors or made the wrong assumptions. I hope they do, such work will be welcomed. They will soon learn, as I did, that you never have all the pieces of the puzzle and at times you will just run out of clues to follow.

While the goal was to learn of our direct line of the family it soon became obvious that to learn that it was necessary to expand the search to all the Cozine family lines, then the other Dutch Cousin families of Conewago and Kentucky, then to the black lines of Corzine-Cozines, then to the old world families where our name comes from, then relearn the world history at that time and so on, finally coming back down to the direct male line of our branch. So that others will find this work of some interest we have built a Master family tree of the male lines and I have included a few points of interest about some of the other lines.

My biggest disappointment is with the Old World research, my attempts to make progress here have come up short when I look at the 1930-40s work of Mr. William J Hoofman in the NYG&B series entitled 'An Armory of American Families of Dutch Descent'. My lack of expert knowledge in the records, customs, local conditions and the old Dutch language prevents me from finding what we know might be there as seen in Mr Hoofman's example. I have failed to get the needed expert assistance in this area.

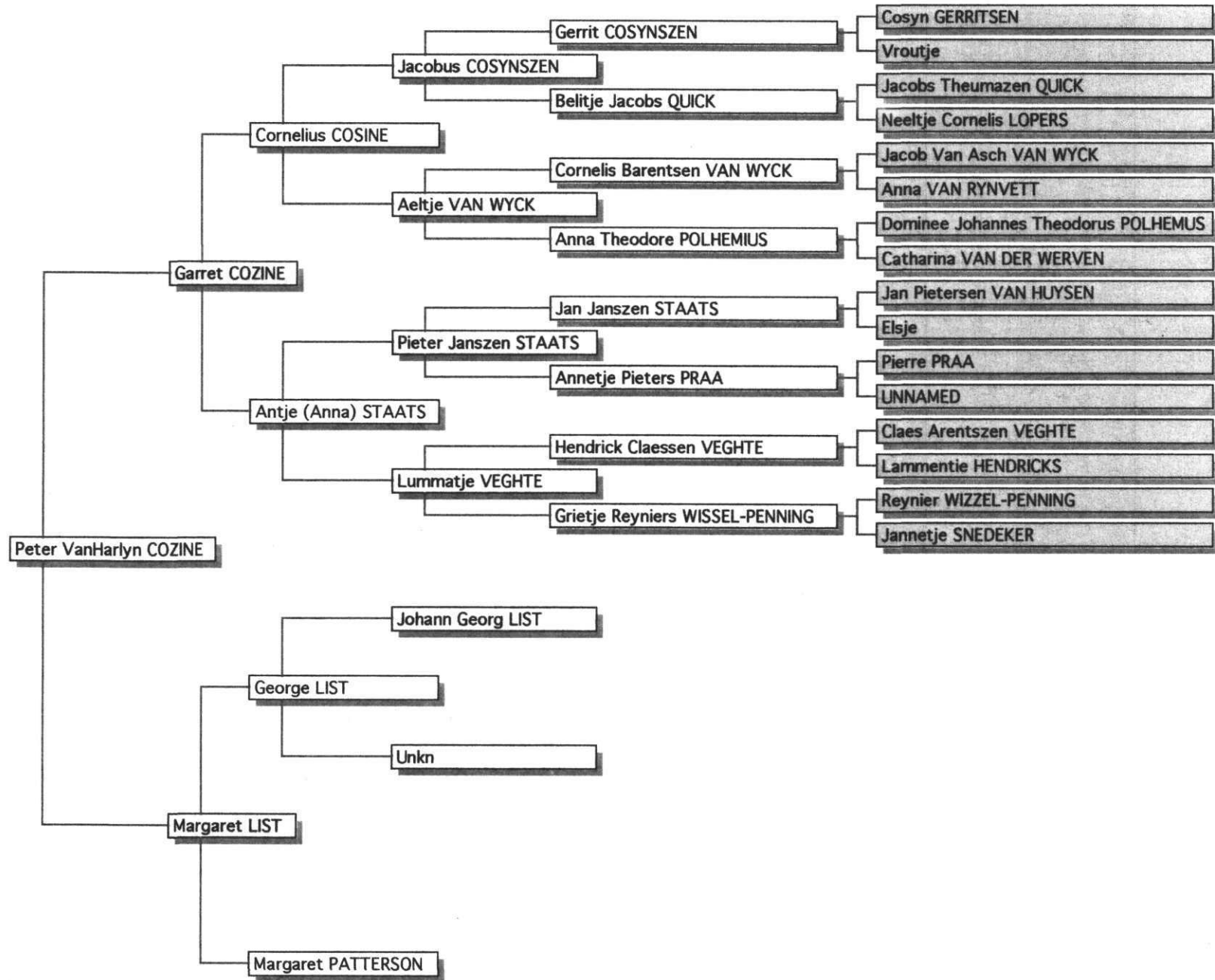
I hope you will stand in awe of our ancestors as I do, what men and women of courage, I'm humbled by their deeds and acts.

Behold the works of the old..
Let your Heritage not be lost
But bequeath it as a memory..
Gather the lost and the hidden
And preserve it for thy children.
by Christian Mentz 1846

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The Direct Male Line Family Tree

My Pedigree Chart



Just how many Ancestors are there?

Everyone knows that you double the number of ancestors in each generation and that after 10 generations you have 1024 ancestors. If you keep going with the doubling generation after generation you will reach a point where you would be related to everybody on the planet at some point in time. So the pyramid theory of doubling after about 10 generations seems to start working backwards because as many as 80% of the marriages that far back were between 2nd cousins... there just wasn't that many people in the total population and in ones hometown not to be a relative in many cases. So very soon you have the same set of ancestors showing up twice on your family tree.

We even have a case of this with Samuel K Cozine, where his wife Inez Bell Sandusky had Sandusky parents (2nd cousins) on both sides and Sandusky grandparents on both sides too.

The Diamond theory is now what genealogical researchers follow to try and converge back to the very few ancestors that would be our families' Adam and Eve.

Most family researchers can't go back even 10 generations and the ones that can can't get past the middle of the 1500s, so DNA may well be the tool that takes us back to the very location of our families' prime ancestors. I hope I live long enough to learn such things. So far I have learned that the male inherited Y chromosomes get carried forward from generation to generation with almost no change. On the Phylogenetic (human genetic) Tree I belong to the Haplogroup R1b1 which is the most common haplogroup (branch) among the European populations - no surprise there. This use of Y chromosome markers is only now really beginning to be used in any meaningful volumes. (My 1st 10 markers of 25 analyzed at Family Tree DNA are given below.) - www.familytreedna.com

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Folklore &
other thoughts
of interest



PARTIE

Le
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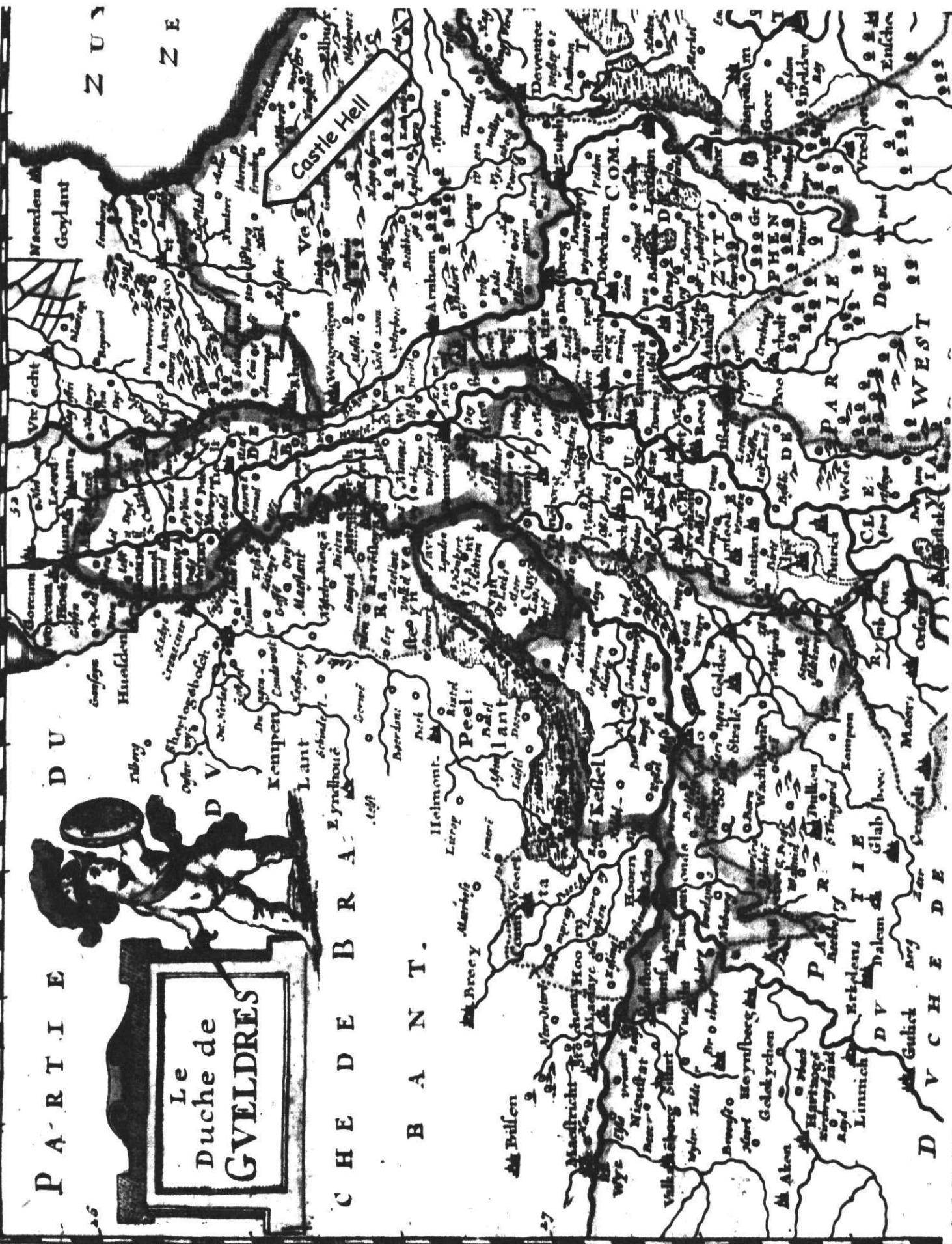


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The origin of our Family & Name

Our Family

It seems certain to me that our Old World ancestors did live in the Putten municipality of the Veluwe region of the Province of Gelderland in The Netherlands from the mid 1400s or before, but if they come from the Flanders or Noord Brabant area of Belgium before this time is questionable. In this early time period they would have likely been common folks associated with a noble family as there were few other employers in the Putten district.

The Veluwe region, west of the IJssel River is mainly uncultivated pastures and hilly forested land. Guelders was a county in the late 11th century and then a Duchy. During the 1300s the French Dukes of Burgundy won control of most of the Low Countries. Gelderland was conquered in 1473 by Charles the Bold of Burgundy, after his death in 1477 it regained its independence. It passed to the House of Hapsburg in 1543 until 1579 when it joined the Union of Utrecht against Spain (this being the birth of The Netherlands).

Caveat: What we offer here in this section is speculation and opinion from the few pieces of the puzzle we can see.

Vernon S. Cozine (1904-1984) of San Diego, Calif. back in the late 1960s believed we were connected to the Van de Hell family and that he had found that the name Van der Hell means "from the poppies" which probably meant from Flanders (in modern day Belgium). Four brothers - Knights of the Veluwe, were said to have come to The Netherlands in abt. 1350 as found in an old NYG&B Record. this entry is likely from the 1940 Vol 71, pg 131 'Notes on the pre-American Genealogy of the Van Rensselaer Family' - (see - Where did they come from?) - their names were: John, Gerrit, Cosyn (Casijn) and Hendrick (van der Hell) .

The old Van der Hell Castle (or manor house) built early 1300 was between Nijkerk and Putten in the present village of Hell. (see map & painting) The story goes that every Belgian claims to be French. - At this point I can support that part of Vernon's thinking that we are connected indirectly to the landed gentry (lower nobility) of Putten , and something close to one of them is our undocumented family origin.

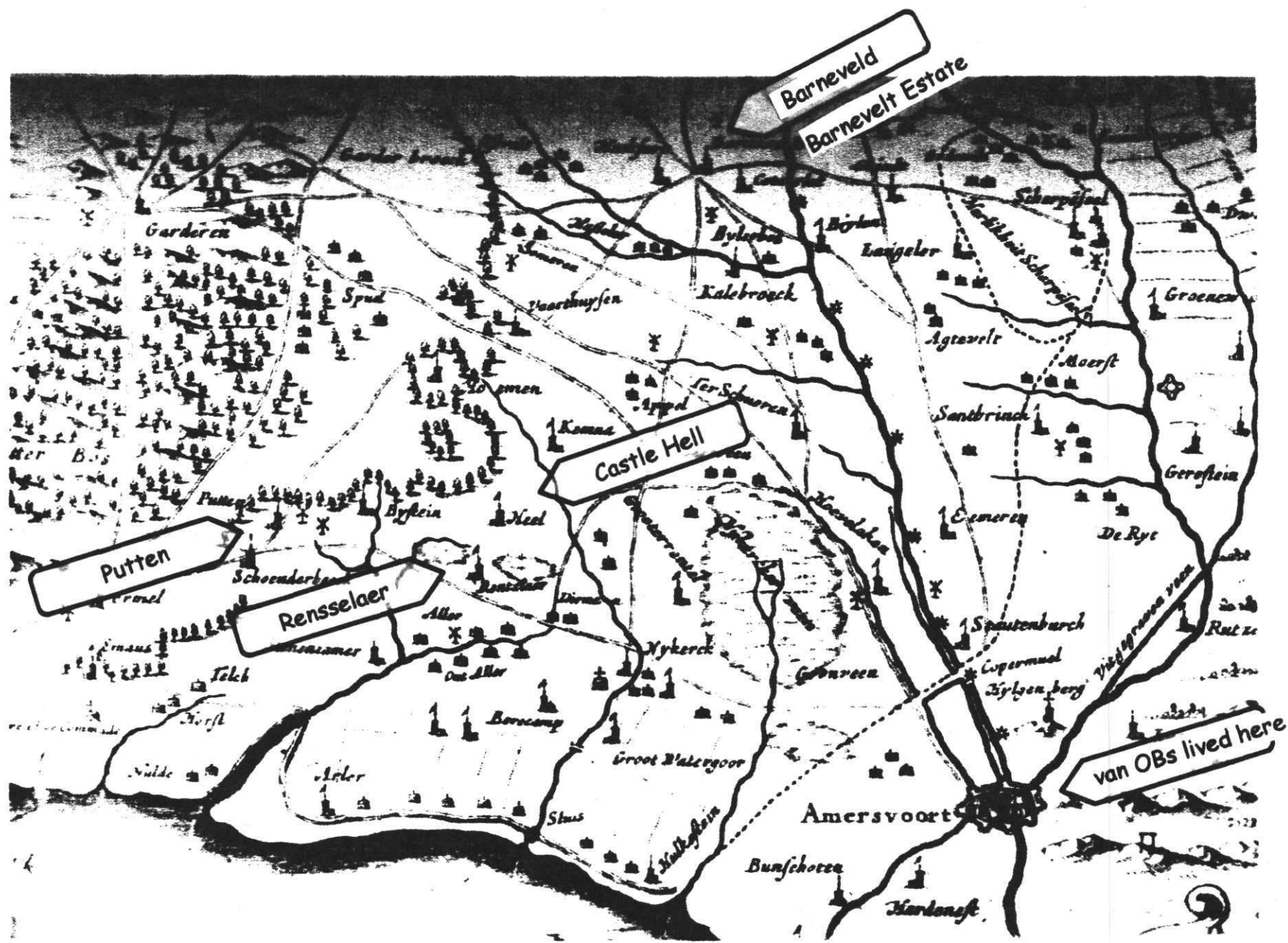
In those days we can understand that you didn't say you were Dutch because The Netherlands really didn't exist as a country yet. (Read the short history section)

Note on the prefix van der (or de) - it often denotes an origin in the old southern states of the Netherlands (present day Belgium) - from NYG&B Record 1932 pg. 11.

Note on the name of 'Hell' - Old records say the hamlet located between Putten and Nijkerk by this name was derived from the elements 'hel' and 'loo' ; 'hel' having the meaning - a depressed area or shallow valley; 'loo' meaning - woods or a wooded area.

There are other stories handed down in the various branches of the family that we are of French ancestry -- There are many associated families and a few wives of French descent in the family history but our male line is likely free of any French ancestors. (see folklore tales)

Because the trail of records for our progenitor Cosyn Gerritsen is hard to search before 1640 we have looked at the noble families of the Putten district for earlier records where our name is found - the Van der Hell, and Van Oldenbarnevelts and their related families. The well known Van Rensselaer family that had so much to do with New Amsterdam and New Netherlands were also of the landed gentry of Gelderland. But even their trails run down in the early 1400s to just about nothing.



Part of a map, by the surveyor Nicolaes Geelkerck, showing the location of the Rensselaer (Renzlaer) estate, from the Atlas by Mercator en Hondius, published Amsterdam, 1638. Following the custom of many old maps, its position is reversed, the north

Here are some points of interest to support the basic claim of a Putten origin.

This passage is in the introduction to the book - The Van Rensselaers in Holland and in America on page 1 - in part - The name Van Rensselaer signifies 'Deer's Lair'.

Ancient documents show various spellings of the name ----

Mr. A J F Van Laer, New York State Archivist and a Dutch authority, wrote: 'Owing to the sandy soil and the peculiar isolation of the district of the Veluwe (in Gelderland) where the Van Rensselaer estate called Rensselaerberg was located, estates in that region remained for generations in the same hands and can in some cases be traced to a very remote antiquity, in fact almost to the time of Charlemagne.' (b 742-d 814)

Mr. Eugene Schuyler, an historical researcher of high repute, says 'that Rensselaerberg was originally Reddergoed, the possession of which conferred nobility.' It lies half way between Nykerk and Putten, a short distance from the Castle of Hell. It was held in part as a fief from the Abbess of the convent of Hoch Elten (for ladies of noble birth) and part as a fief from the Abbot of Paderhorn.. These fiefs were granted in medieval days and remained in the families for generations.

(This family having owned and lived on their property near Rensersberg for over two hundred years before our Cosyn Gerritsen was born.)

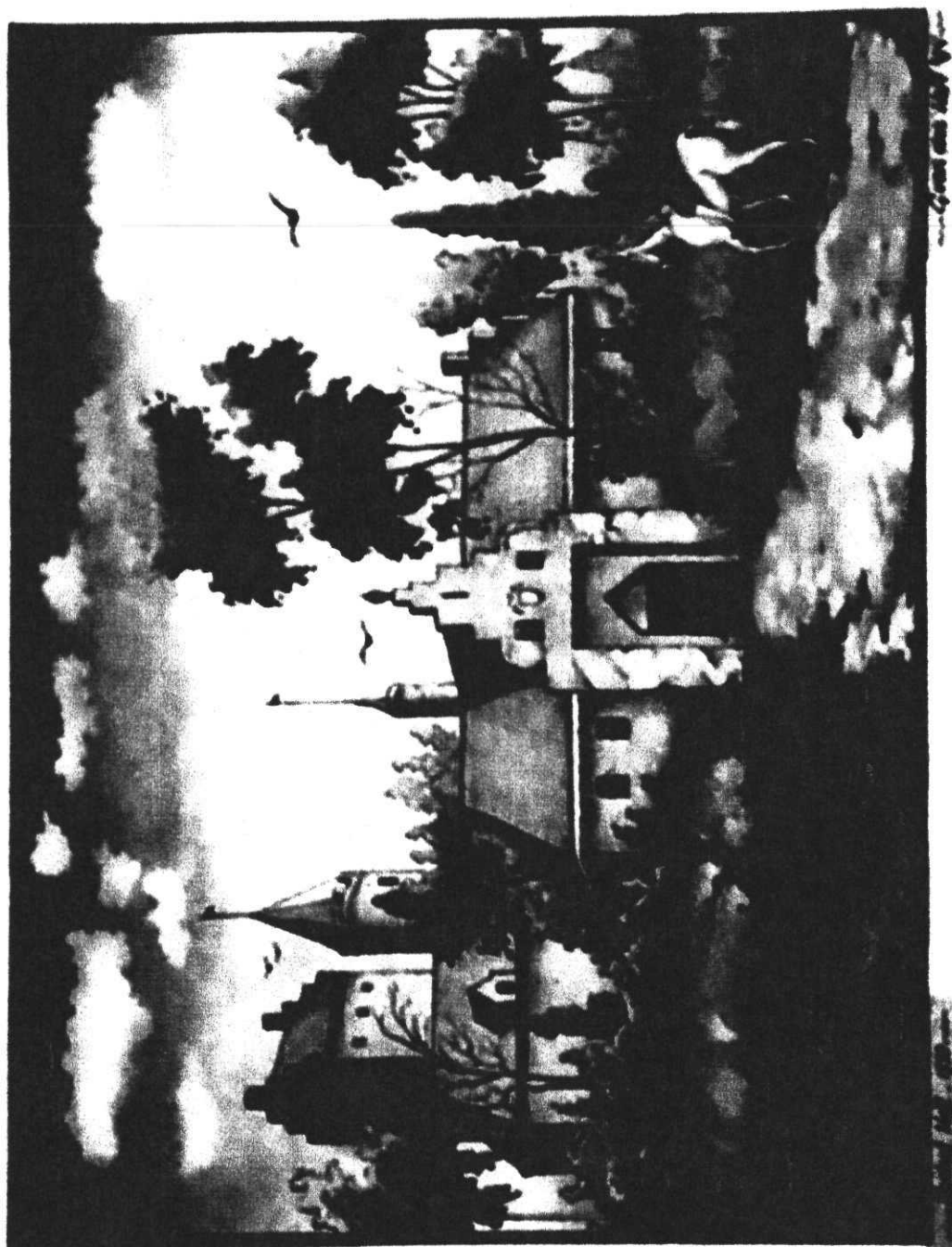
From the NYG&B Record of 1926 (pgs 220-232) in an article about Kiliaen van Rensselaer we can find the following points of interest:

In Gelderland, a short distance southwest of Putten, on the heath of the Veluwe, looms up the Rensselaersberg. Here in olden times the freemen of the "Mark" assembled to settle their common affairs, and the Bishop on his visitations received the tax from church property. A mile away stood the Manorial Castle of Hell, and not far from this castle lay the old van Rensselaer estates.

Though already owning the ancestral family property, van Rensselaer, in 1620 , bought in addition the estate of Crailo near Huizen to which he added a large stretch of un-reclaimed land. He personally carefully supervised the work on his Gelderland and Holland estates and directed as well the extensive diamond business of his Amsterdam company. To this was added his duties as one of the directors of the West India Company. (On top of this as a Patroon he founded the colony of Rensselaerswyck [now Albany, NY], that extended 24 miles N and S along the Hudson River and 24 miles back into the forest on each side of the river.)

The Van Rensselaer wall mounted tombstone over the grave vaults of twin brothers Captains Hendrick and Johan Van Rensselaer (they died 1601& 02) in the crypt of the Church at Nykerk is most interesting in that it shows the coat of arms of a number of the families in their blood line --In the quartering practice we see, one quarter is the Hell family while another carries six fleur-de-lis (of France) and is located paired with the Hell Family with the name - Bylaer or van Bijlaer. (Note: This was also the CoA for the Van Twiller family.) Byler (Bylaer, Bylar) was the name of a farm-estate in the neighborhood of Barneveld. The family, or families, holding this farm in tenure assumed its name for a family cognomen (last name). This derivation of a surname is quite prevalent in the Netherlands and among the names mentioned in this van Rensselaer article a large number are traceable to such farm-estates (van Rensselaer, van Byler, van Norden, van Wenckum, van Twiller, van Kayenbeeck, van Luxoel, van Corler, etc.) - this note from NYG&B Record vol 71 pg 350

By the way, the coat of arms for the three families - Van Rensselaer, Van Hell and Van Oldenbarneveldt are the same and all originally from the district around Nykerk and Barneveld!.. meaning they likely had common ancestors. (see notes on Coats of Arms). The van Byler family belongs also to such a group which all bear the same arms, namely six fleur-de-lis (3-2-1). The origin of this group may be traced to a district between



<http://home.hccnet.nl/w.h.v.hell/kasteel.hell.html>

The Castle Hell (a modern painting ca. 1930 from an etching ca. 1730)

These notes from a detailed Family work by Mr. A Vos from Kampen:

In Putten, situated on the Heller Road are the farms Big Hell and Little Hell. These farms are all that is left from the property Ter Hellen (razed in the 19th Century), situated in Putten.

This House of Hell was a castle, surrounded by walls and canals. The history goes back to around the year 1300 (abt.1326). Around 1379 the castle was occupied by Gerrit van der Helle. In 1559 the inhabitant was mentally deficient (dementia), his family had known about this and blamed his wife for his condition. They were afraid that the inheritance would go to the wrong persons so a case was brought in court that lasted almost 40 years. In 1867 the property was purchased by Mrs. Cornilia Maria d'Hanges d'Yvoi. She lived in Salentein, south of Nijkerk.

Amersfoort and Barneveld, that is almost immediately adjoining the van Rensselaer group. To this group with the fleur-de-lis arms belong: van Weede, van Stoutenburgh, van Twiller, van Byler, van Dolder, van Davelaer, van Scherpenzeel, van den Broeck, van der Beeck, Bosch, Hoeft, van Hagenouw and Glindhorst. It has been suggested that the origin of these arms may be possibly traced to the arms of the Kelnary van Putten, which showed three fleurs-de-lis. - this note from NYG&B Record vol 71 pg 350 (point being no French connection here as one might assume)

More on the Van Der Hells from the Armory of American Families of Dutch Descent by William J Hoffman as found in the NYG&B Record Vol 71, 1940 , starting on page 129.

The only important estate or manor in the immediate vicinity of Nykerk was castle Hell, about a mile from the Renselerberg. The ancient family van der Hell derived its name from that estate. It was one of the very few old noble families of the district around Nykerk. Since olden times its members appear as signatories on documents among the nobles of the Veluwe. (In about 1326 Gerrit van der Helle is mentioned among the ministerials of the Count of Gelre (Gelderland) who had settled on the Veluwe. As early as 1350 Casyn van der Helle Hendricksz, *miles*, knight, affixed his seal to the marriage contract of his liege lord, Edward count of Gelre.) Their names are found in the records of the Nobility Chapter (*Ridderschap*) of the Veluwe, an association of nobles to which one could only be admitted upon submission of a sworn statement, sworn quarterings, as to eligibility, showing one's eight grandparents. This nobility chapter sent delegates to the government of the province of Gelderland of which they formed a part. (On a *riddercedul*, a list of knights, of the Veluwe dated about 1460 are enumerated for the district of Nykerk: Johan, Gerrit, Casyn and Hendrick van der Helle, brothers) - you will see a poor translation of this in a later section. The van der Hell family is not one of the old feudal houses - these were not to be found in Nykerk and vicinity - but they belonged to what is called in Dutch the *landadel*, which may be compared with the landed gentry in England. Their possessions, their standing in the community, gave to them gradually a place among what is called the lower nobility.

We find the van der Hells among the higher district officials, such as sheriff, richter and schepenen, and they were undoubtedly in olden times one of foremost, if not the foremost, family of the district around Nykerk. Their arms must have served as an inspiration for other families of the neighborhood, - the van der Hell coat and crest were borne by no less than seven families.

A relationship with the three noble families, Van Der Hells, Van Rensselaers and Van Oldenbarnevelts must have existed in these times with our ancestors. They are the source of our name and they were likely the employers, land lords to our tenant ancestors. We did an extensive search for a Van Oldenbarnevelt family connection for our ancestors a few years ago as this appeared the most promising, but it failed to receive any support from the researchers of that family. (see the page on the Van OBs .)

One other family of stature, the Van Corlaers also had an estate near Putten, not far from Nijkerk and appear interrelated with these noble families and also had descendants emigrate to New Netherlands in the same period as our Cosyn Gerritsen. Gosen van Curler was the schout, or sheriff, of Nijkerk in 1593.

It appears that Cosyn Gerritsen had important family friends and this can be seen as aiding him in the days before English rule in New Amsterdam from the records and from the problems that he seemed to avoid with the three different Dutch Governors. Cosyn was not a member of the nobility or rich burgher (merchant) class but must have been in favor with them. His ability to buy the Van Twiller farm is, in itself, evidence of this because it was likely the next best property in New Amsterdam at that time, after Peter Styversant's farm.

Great Heller Road

Named after the farm 'Great Hell' the original (site of the castle Hell) - just like 'Little Hell' (on Dark Lane) an abbot property of the convent Abdinckhof at Paderhorn (in Germany).

In the book 'Present state of United Netherland' by Wagenaar (1741) it is mentioned that Heel or Hell was a lords house between Putten and Voorthuizen. In that time it must still have had the character of a castle and manor house.

Accepted can become that the castle, that also in a list, dating from 1815, still shows as a lords house, in the course of the 19th century it was demolished and it has been replaced by a farmstead. The tracks of the canal (and moat) system are still observed around the farm.

Just like the castles Aller and Cannanburg the castle Hell in 1372 was captured and devastated by Earl Jan van Blos .

The castle Hell takes it's name from the knight line Van Hell or Van der Hell. Several persons from this line held the castle as a feudal estate. The line Van Hell at the time could speak for themselves. Members from the family Van Hell held important functions.

In 1379 Gerrit van der Hell got the "Goet ter Hellen" (goet is old Dutch and means county-seat) on pawn (commission?) . After him follows his son-in-law Carselis van Aller (1402). Daughter Nesse (van Aller) marries with a van der Hell, This marriage remained childless and the county seat proceeds on to a cousin Hendrick van der Hell. By legacy the county - seat splits up. Members of the families Van Hell and Van Dompseleer become pawned. In 1505 the whole county- seat appears to have been pawned to a renowned character from the family Van Hell, namely Herman van Hell. He was one of the most important soldiers of Duke Karel van Egmond, stationed as a hopman (old military rank - analogous to a Captain today) in Friesland (province), had been the commanding officer of Hattem and Harderwijk (garrisons). He died in 1532. (Castle) Hell later belonged to a Van Dompseleer, namely Herman van Dompseleer for who's inheritance of it was disputed for a long time. Herman married in 1544 Anna de Ridder, a woman who 'took the helm' (took charge) of (Castle) Hell. Herman had been a calm and peaceful gentleman-lord, to who's spirit and capacities one or another were lacking. Anna called him gurch (crazy) and swackelijck (physically weak). As Herman grew older his feeble mindedness increased. The family members worried themselves not particularly for his person but more for the inheritance.

The marriage was childless and they (his family members) feared that Anna would enforce bemakingen (very old Dutch term meaning 'testament') for the benefit of her family (over his). To prevent Herman in his feeble mindedness from signing donations or wills, that for the family would be unwelcomed, Herman's brother and sister destroyed his seal stamp. Anna de Ridder however immediately had a new golden stamp made. in secret a Will was formulated where transfers were made to a certain Antonie van Dompseleer, who Anna in its plot had knowledge of. Antonie would later on transfer the half of the county-seat to Jan de Ridder van Walenborch, Anna's cousin.

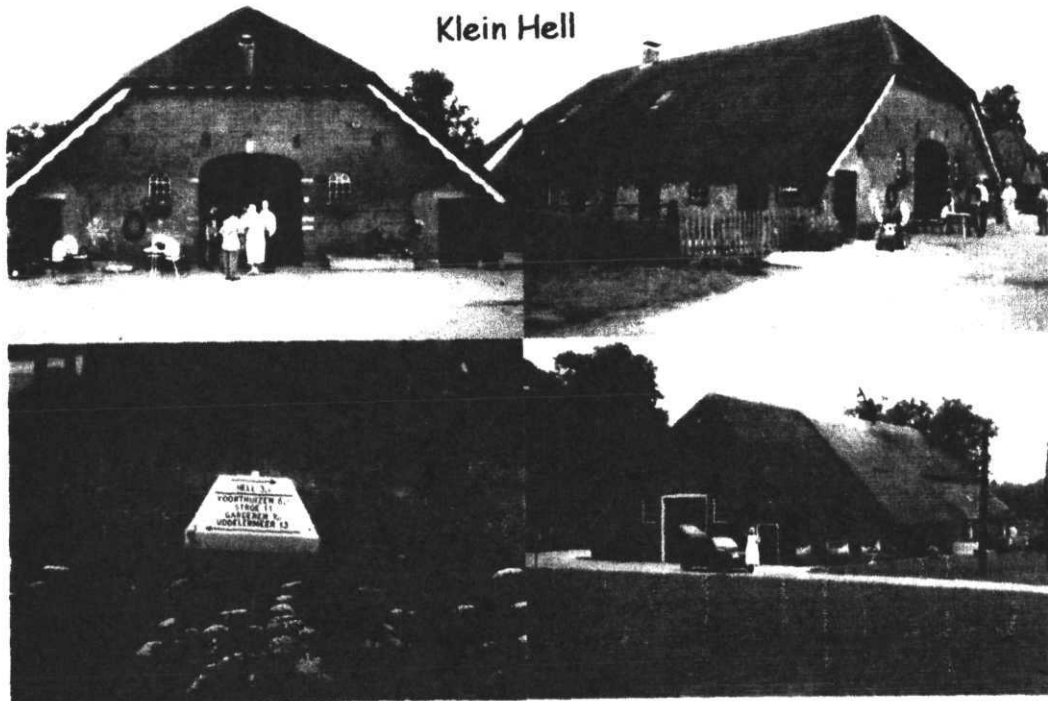
Under pretense the manor house Hell was leased, Antonie van Dompseleer became involved with the property.

Then Herman van Hell died in (1574) and this flared up the fight for the inheritance. Jan refused, against the appointment, to leave (castle) Hell. Van Dompseleers demanded the castle. Jan de Ridder called in the aid of the landdrost (an old Dutch official - a chief magistrate in rural districts). A certain Gijsbert van Dompseleer dislodged, with the help of two groups of Hoogduitse marksmen (gunmen), Jan de Ridder from the castle Hell. Van Dompseleers occupied the castle and for their part by the landdrost with its servants and ten Haeckschutters (a Haeck or Haakbus is a short stocked firearm, the predecessor to the

musket used in this time; schutters were marksmen - [gunmen]), Van Dompseleer was surrounded. They succeeded however to come into the castle. The county magistrate (landdrost) put on the chest of Gijsbert van Dompseleer the fire rudder (loaded and light gun) under exclamation "Lox" - quickly you are caught! However the marksmen of the Van Dompseleer's blew on their fire rudders (trigger fuses) and that gave cause for the county magistrate to hastily and unsuccessfully leave.

There followed a long standing lawsuit. Eventually after forty years the proceedings ended, Jan de Ridder lost and at that time the property passed on to the children (and heirs) of Herman van Hell (the soldier), meanwhile Antonie van Dompseleer died. The property (Castle Hell) in 1633 once again came into the hands of members of the family Van Hell. For a long time the castle (again) remained in this family.

In 1792 (Castle) Hell's possession passed on to Gijsbert Janssen van de Munt, who held different functions in the governing board of the office during the French (Napoleonic) time. In 1867 (the farm) Great Hell became the possession of Freule (a noble title) Cornela Maria d'Hanges d'Yvoi, living on the Salentein.



Road sign
to Hell

Great Hell

Farm Hell

van Oldenbarnevelt Street

Named after Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt, vicor of the Saint crucifix altar in the church of Nijkerk (1558), lived in Huinen below Putten. Was summoned before the inquisition of Alva. Exiled on 20 April 1569 for serving under Brederode. He was wedded +/- 1567 with Jannetje Snapper, daughter of Meus Snapper and Evertje N.N.

Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt was a son of Claus van Oldenbarnevelt Ernstzn. born 1522 or 1523 ,count of dikes (in charge of the dikes) from the polder (lowlands) Arkemheen, collator of the saint crucifix alter in the church in Nijkerk (a town just to the west of Putten), deceased in 1587.
The mother of Cosijn van Oldenbarneveltdt was named Nelle van Wenckum.

From the marriage of Cosijn Oldenbarnevelt with Jannetje Snapper his two children are known:

- * Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt. He lived also in Putten and died in 1605, married on 14 Nov 1600 to Margaritha Voeth, daughter of Gerrit Voeth and Alijd Voeth.
- * Brinkje van Oldenbarnevelt in the late summer of 1636 died of the plague. Married on 2 Nov 1608 Philips Schrassert member of the St. Jorisgilde in Harderwijk.

Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt had a sister who about 1578 married with Ernst van Hennekeler, owner of the good Hennekeler and church warden in Nijkerk. Moreover had Cosijn one brother named Ernst van Oldenbarnevelt. This brother was the count of dikes of the lowlands Arkemheen, collator of the vicar the saint Cross in Nijkerk. In 1571 he committed manslaughter upon Reyner Bernts at Putten, for which he was acquitted in 1587. Since then he resided he in Putten. His youngest son, also called Ernst , was wedded with Andrea Collerts and joined in the knightship of the Veluwe. He was awarded with the property "Voor De Dyck" below Putten (the explanation beside Voordijk).

A family relation existed with the raadspensionaris (the political leader of the state) Johan van Oldenbarnevelt, who was beheaded in 1619 . The Oldenbarnevelt's from Putten gave a statement in favor of John van Oldenbarnevelt during his trial. (added note: He was the son of 1523 Gerrit Rwyersz van OB, grandson of 1490 Reijer van OB.- see male line below)

According to some, the name van Oldenbarnevelt was derived from the simular called estate, the farm Oldenbarnevelt situated near Barneveld, where originally a number of hedge roads joined. Others think that the name originated from a younger branch. Originally named Barnevelt they called themselves the "Olde" Barnevelt. In their turn they named the estate Oldenbarnevelt. Here the problem of the chicken or the egg arises. (end of text from the Street Name Book)

Note: The Cosijn given name can be seen in the family before this as follows:

- 1364 Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt
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- 1400 Ernst Casijnsz van Oldenbarnevelt
m-Magiete in 1421
- 1422 Reijner Ernst van Oldenbarnevelt
m-Catharina De Wijse in 1447
- 1458 Claus van Oldenbarnevelt
m-Aleid Jansdr van Lockhorst in 1487
- 1490 Reijer van Oldenbarnevelt
m- unkn
- 1522 Claus van Oldenbarnevelt Ernstzn
m-Nellie van Wenckum

Our Name

It is found spelt in the following ways in the New World: Consyn, Consine, Consynze, Cosin, Cosine, Cosijn, Cosyn, Cosyns, Cosynsen, Cosynsze, Cousyn, Cousny, Cousyns, Cousynse, Cousine, Cozyns, Cozzine, Couzine, Cozine, Cozijn, Cozijs, Cozean, Crozine.

In the Old World Cosijn is sometimes shown as Casijn from father to son - (see discussion below on name origin). Other Old World variations or double names are: Calsijn, Causijn, Coesijns, Coesijnse, Coezijn, Cozeyns, Cosijns, Cosijnse, Cosijnsen, De la Cosine, Cousijn, Cousijnse, Cousijnsen, Cousin, De la Cousine, Couzij, Couzijn, Couzijnse, Couzijnsen, Cozijn, De la Cozijne, Cutzien?, Karsijns?, Karzijn?, Koezijjnse, Kozijn.

The name in its early spellings Cosijn, Cosyn, etc. clearly comes from a very small region of the North Veluwe in the Province of Gelderland and next to it in Utrecht Province, The Netherlands.

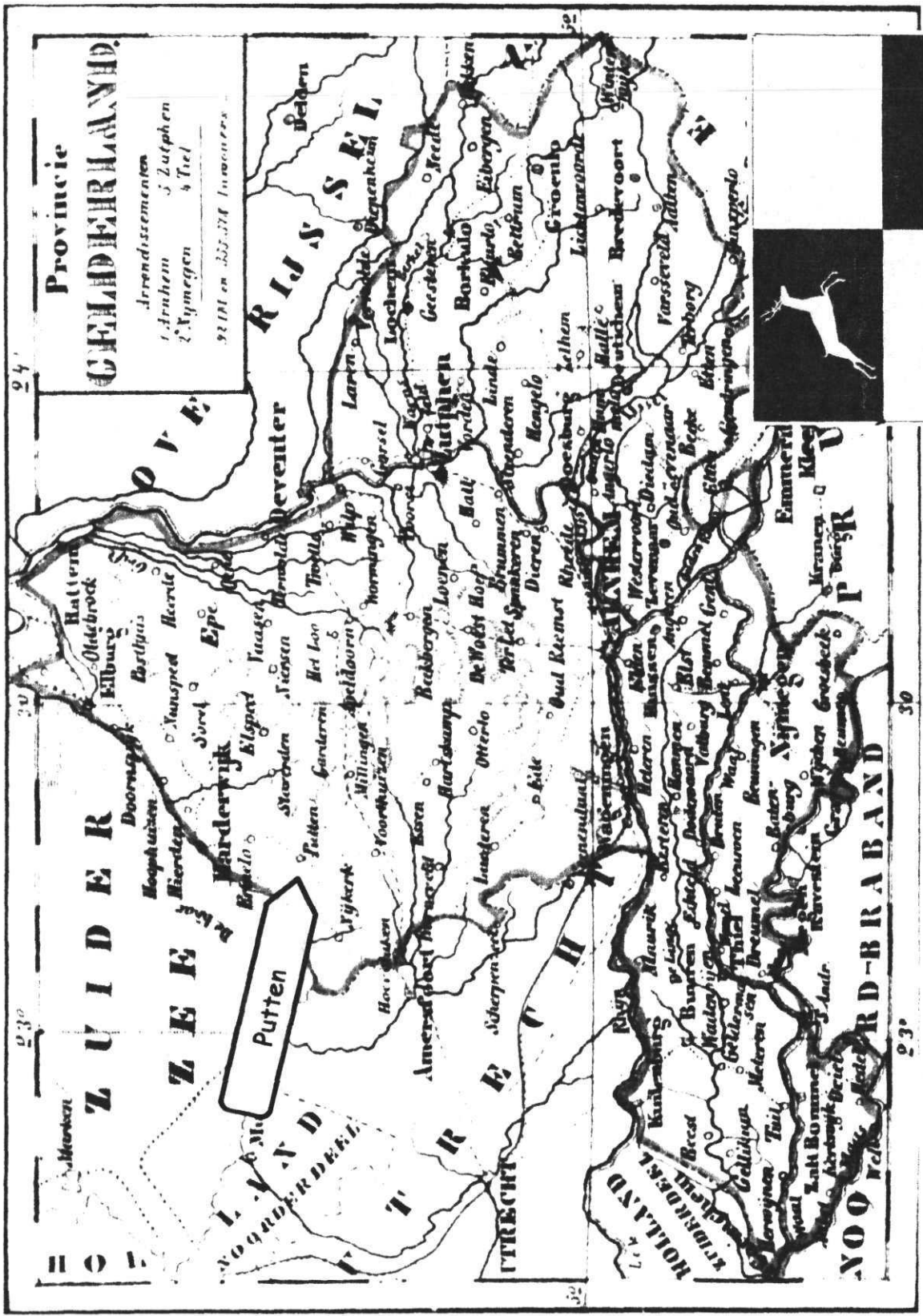
It is only seen as a given name until after our ancestors left The Netherlands. Only the Nobles, Regents and wealthy families were using family names in those days, and even then it was not always the rule. Common folk used patronymic naming.

We can see the name back to Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt b abt 1368 in Nijkerk and four more generations of his descendants. Later Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt who married Jannetje Snapper in 1567 in Putten is seen. They had a son named Cosijn and his grandfather Claes van Oldenbarnevelt also used the name Cosijn b1522- d 1587 - they were from Amersfoort near Nijkerk, just across Putten's boundary. A Casijn van der Hell b ca. 1391 died in 1449 at Nijkerk (New Church) is seen and again in the Van Hells with Casijn (Coesijn) holding office ca. 1591-1600.(see online pedigrees). The Cosyn name does not appear in the van Rensselaer family but Melis Cosijnsz van Luxool had a daughter 'Bija' that married Johan Hendrickse Van Rensselaer in 1523.

The name is mainly seen in this small area, in a triangle among the following three municipal districts - Nijkerk, Putten and Barneveld in those early generations. (The towns of the same names are less than 12 miles apart.)

Some other sightings of the name at this time are:

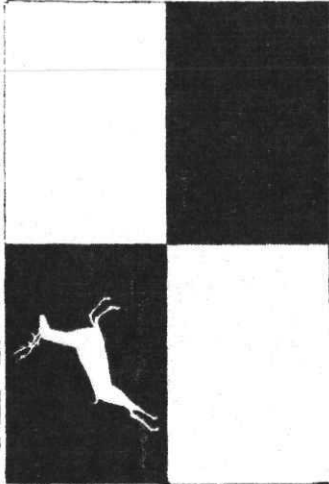
- *In Harderwijk a Lubbert Casijn, a captain of Harderwijk held tenure on the Renseler farm-estate (about 6 acres) in the 1630s
 - *In Barneveld a Cornelis Gerrits Cosijn is found born abt 1614 who marries Grietje Dirckx b abt 1618 in Gaderen, they have a son Gerrit Cornelisz Cosijn 30 Sept 1638 in Barneveld.
 - *In Renswoude (just south of Barneveld) in Utrecht province a Cozijn Andriesz van Overeem (born about 1500) son of Andries van Overeem is seen. His father owned half of the estate 'Nieberg', the only other information found indicates he had 8 morgans of land in 1536 and likely only had daughters.(from the Van Overeem genealogy)
 - *In Sliedrecht, South Holland where a Cornelis Cornelisz Cosijn b 1604 is found married to Aechgen Ariens, his father was Cornelis Bastianns Bann - no further use of the name found.
 - *In Schoonhoven, South Holland a Gillis Cosijn can be seen having a daughter Annigie Gillis Cosijn, but this is after our line has left for New Netherlands.
- A Belgium sighting:
*Aegidius Cosijn and Catharina Duerinckx had a son Frans Cosijn b abt 1585 d Mar 1653 in Temse, East Flanders, Belgium (only 10 miles SW of Antwerp). Frans



Provincie GELDERLAND.

Arrendissementen
 1 Arnhem 5 Zutphen
 2 Nymegen 4 Tiel
 92 181 en 333 374 Inwoners

Putten



Putten

married Cathalijn Truyman b abt 1586 d Feb 1647, they had only daughters, Cathalijn b1628 and Francisse b 1631 so the name daughters out. - (it is the only record found outside The Netherlands)

In researching 15th Century Dutch names only two entries offered a possible meaning of the name;

- Cosyn was the Flemish equivalent of the French Cousin - (see Dauzats) and
- Cosijn was the variant of Casijn (from online database of the Meertens Institute of Dutch Culture in Amsterdam) -not user friendly! <http://www.meertens.knaw.nl/voornamen/VNB/>
A short translation is: This comes from the holy name Coesin (pronounced Kozijn) as a variation of the first name Casijn, a medieval byname/nickname of Nicasius, which is found mostly in Gelderland province.

Other notes:

The name is derived from the old Greek male name - Nicasius which directly translates to ' The Conqueror' or 'Victor' and it's use can be traced back to abt. the year 250 with its first variant showing up in the 12th century in Zuid (south) Netherlands as Casis, then Casijn in the mid 14th Century in both the Van Oldenbarnevelt and Van Der Hell families. Other variants are Nycasis, Sijn, Zijn, Casekin.

A little history of the Zuider Zee (South Sea) that forms the northern boundry of Gelderland and Putten may help explain the use of the name here. In Roman times there was already a body of water in this location called Flevo Lake, it was much smaller and the connection with the North Sea was limited so this area was inhabited in much the same way as the Zeeland province. In the 12th Century and after a flood in 1282 that broke through the barrier dunes near Texel the name Zuiderzee came into use. An even more massive flood occurred December 14, 1287, when the seawalls broke during a storm, killing over 50,000 people. This was known as the Saint Nicasius' flood because it ocured on the annual Catholic Feast Day of Saint Nicasius. (Today it is more often called the St. Lucia's flood.) Nicasius was the Archbishop of Rheims, Gaul (now Reims, France) who was given sainthood for his martyred death in the year 451 at the hands of barbarians from Germany as they plundered the city. (This name variation may be the extent of the often claimed French origin-connection?)

As far as any French name Cosine is concerned, it probably does mean cousin, feminine would be cousine.

In Dutch there is a word Kozijn (old sound as our name) -that is a kind of window frame -- there are three types; a Kruiskozijn, a Bolkozijn and a Kloosterkozijn, according to the book - The Hudson Valley Dutch and Their Homes - page 244. When my brother and I, along with our wives went to Holland and visited Putten in 2000 we were told on three separate occasions that our name had the meaning of a wooden widow sill or frame.

Some notes on Dutch spelling -- The following letters were virtually interchangeable in medieval Dutch - c and k, j and y, and f and v.

Some of the changes from Old Dutch (sometimes called Low German) to Modern Dutch that appear so many times in our name are: 's' became 'z' - but old 'z' become 's' - they appear to remain interchangeable even today; 'ij' or 'y' became 'i'; 'k' became 'c'.

In 1934 modern Dutch was simplified further and now it is hard to find researchers willing to work on the old Dutch records. Not only because of the changes in the language but reading old script hand writing is also a challenge that will soon tire the eyes.

How the 'e' got added to our name I don't have anything more to offer than to blame it on the British, yet the same spelling evolved over time into a family name in The Netherlands without their influence?

Some notes on Dutch names

Patronymics was the most common naming custom or way to identify someone based on the father's name. The patronymic was formed by adding - se, sen or zsen for a son and daughters would very often have an -x or dr added. An individual could also be known by his place of origin, like 'van Putten' or by a nationality. (Van ___ in the large majority of instances is the birth place but strictly speaking in marriage and proclamation records means that this was the persons last place of residence. In olden times in the Old World people did not change their place of residence as often as is a common occurrence now.) Others were even given names later based on their personal characteristics or occupation. Outside the regent and noble families the use of family names was not needed in The Netherlands till around 1811.

The Dutch were also in the habit of using diminutives. Shortened names were in use for both boys and girls. One endearing diminutive that needs to be understood right away is -je or tje. This suffix is like calling a boy 'Junior' or a girl 'small/younger'.

Pronouncing our name

Over the generations and branch separations an Americanization seems to have taken hold in about half the branches. The Dutch pronounce our name with a strong or long 'i' sound (as in 'design'). This is also the way most of the lines that stayed in the NY/NJ area say it. This likely comes from the old spellings like Cosyn where the 'y' had the two dots above (an umlaut), giving it the 'i' sound. While our line has always said our name the new way since the days in Kentucky, with an 'e' sound as in 'magazine', there are two 4th cousins living right here in Las Vegas each saying it differently.

A Definition - The Umlaut accent marks are two small dots over a letter.

The umlaut is a form of vowel alternation, a sound change that transforms one vowel into another in the Germanic languages. In umlaut, a back vowel is modified to the associated front vowel when the following syllable contains [i] or [j] (the sound of English <y>).

Three spellings of our name remain active among the descendants of Cosyn Gerritsen living in the United States and Canada. **Cozine, Cosine and Cozean**. A DNA test was made to confirm the Cozean line. We have a match on 9 of the 1st 12 markers and a one step match on the other 3. Its close to a near match. (see master family tree - hard copy in this manuscript or visit the website <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cozine/>)

Now there are other lines that have their origins in the same small area of Gelderland Province - the Cozijnsen family name is in use in at least six Dutch provinces and a branch came to America in the 1870s and now use the spelling COZENE. There is no known connection with our ancestors. - their progenitor was Lubbert Jansen Cousijnse (1720-1783).

There are other Cosijn, Cosijnen and like surnames in The Netherlands including one with a coat of arms found in the Armorial. (I can see no logic for a connection with any of these.) A Dutch census in 1947 showed the heavy concentration of the 241 Cozijnsen, 131 Cosijn(s) and 80 Cozijn(s) families in: Gelderland (119) and Utrecht (85), and the job rich areas of Zuid Holland (71), and Noord Brabant (54), the rest in Amsterdam/ Noord-Holland.

Just to confuse things a little more we can see today a few families in the U.S. and Canada using the old Cozyn spelling - they appear to have been from the Netherlands, having migrated in the mid 1800s. But the most confusing find of all is the few families in the U.S. using the Cosyn spelling - they appear to have English 'Cousins' ties back to the mid 1600s? (Again I see no connection with either of these families.) Also a new word Cosyn

has the meaning of Co-Synthesis in techno talk these days.

African American or black lines of Cozines.

It is clear that various lines of the New World Cozines had a few slaves or free black domestics and that they can be found living and working with our ancestors over a number of early generations in very limited numbers.

The first slave ownership evidence in our line can be seen in the will of our Jacobus (1687-1739), he gave his son Gerrit 3 slaves and 1 slave to our (to be Rev.) Cornelius Cosine in his will proved in 1739. This is the only slave ownership in our direct line.

The oldest slave census showing a slave in a household is:

1755 Gerrit Cosyn (half-brother of our Rev Cornelius) in Flatbush, L.I., NY -one male by the name of Henry (no family name). Cornelius has sold his Bushwyck. L.I. farm and moved to NJ by this time.

In the appendix of this work you will find my effort to build a draft Master tree of the black lines - over 95 percent of these folks are from the CORZINE to COZINES -- that is, prior to about 1900 they were Corzines but then started dropping the 'r' out of the name -- Their origins appear with the plantation owning Corzines of North Carolina - There is no relationship with the CORZINEs and our ancestors. I have stopped researching them -but from time to time will encounter some information and note it.

The oldest record where I see a Cozine of color by name is in The New York City Directory of 1840 - Robert Cozine - Laborer, 102 Sand St., Brooklyn.

Closing

Many of the soundex files want to include us with the English 'Cousins' and the various spellings thereof and this leads to some confusion while researching. My view is our name has nothing to do with the wider family name of Cousins in either English or French.

Little potential is seen to trace our family name back any further than what we have to offer in this manuscript, but the researcher with the right skills may be able to go back another generation or two with the genealogy using the old Dutch records. Please try.

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Cosyns
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Is there a Family Coat of Arms?

A little background

Arms were an adjunct of and a sign of the possession of certain social positions. Without going into the question of the origin of coats-of-arms it may be stated that the first arms- that is a specific coat belonging to a definite family- are first found during the later part of the 12th century in what is now the northern part of France and the southern part of Belgium and that from there the custom spread to all of Europe. The use of arms in the Netherlands was more prevalent than hardly any other country in Europe. One of the reasons for this is, that it was the custom for the schepens - the city and county magistrates- to affix their wax seal to all deeds and papers attested to by them. If a person who had no arms was made a Schepen (alderman) he was obliged to assume one. Hence the large number of Dutch arms.

Here is an important note:

In many instances CoAs were assumed- in some cases even several generations-before a surname had been adopted. Such arms descended through all the male lines of the family, even if some generations later in different branches they adopted different surnames. Consequently certain families with different surnames but using the same arms can be seen, then in such families it may be able to trace their forbears to a common ancestor in the male line (if these arms were used before the year 1600).

The 'Armorial General' by J. B. Rietstap, (written in French) is a monumental work, and is for all general purposes the main printed source for Coats of Arms.

The following Coat of Arms is found in Vol II plate CXXXV (and/or page 470) for the 'COSYNS (of Utrecht)'.

The objects on the Cosyns shield are used very frequently in Heraldry, but I would have expected to see some carry over from the Van der Hell, Van Rensselaers or the Van Oldenbarnevelt families symbol from the tradition of quartering (carrying over designs from the old parental and new maternal blood lines to make a new CoAs for that generation). So my view is, this is not related to our family. It is interesting to see that one of the Corzine family researchers picked up this design as that of their ancestors and that this CoA is found in 1942 notes in the Cozine family file at the NYG&B Society in New York City.

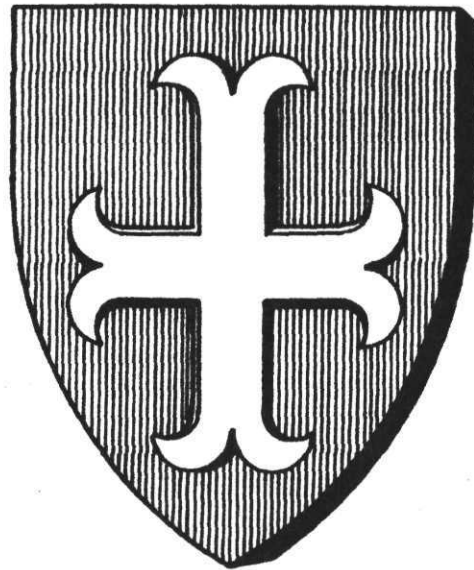
The description given in that file is: The bell shape design is known as VAIR, and is usually blue and silver, but in this case blue and gold. The term comes from the fur of a small animal which was much in request (demand), and comes from latin - varus. The roses are know as 'heraldic roses' and are usually drawn in just that way. These are silver, and the barbs are green, the field behind the roses is gold (based on the coding in the Armorial).

Other shaded color coding (from the Amorial) is as follows :

Small dots = gold, white = silver, horizontal lines = blue, vertical lines = red, horizontal lines with vertical lines or black = black, angle top left to bottom right lines= green, angle top right to bottom left lines = purple, vertical broken lines = flesh color, vertical lines with angle top right to bottom left lines = blood color. In later crests, natural colors were used for some the pictures, i.e. a sea or sky would be blue, trees/plants would be green etc.

So if this is not connected to us then what might be?

If there is any Coat of Arms that we could to be associated with in some extended way, from the noble or regent class families involved, then it would have to be the one which is common to the families where our name is found.



van Rensselaer

van der Hell &
van Oldenbarnevelt



van der Hell



Described as - A shield of Gules (a red field) with a cross moline (anchor cross) of Argent (white or silver), Crest - a wicker basket issuing flames (In the Armorial General Vol II, pg. 552 this is shown as a steel basket in error.) Also described for the Van Der Hells- In (a) red (field) a silver anchor cross; crest, a blue basket with silver above edge and foot, from which golden flames with a black looking devil's head. (see insert)

The following details come mainly from a 1933 NYG&B Record (Vol 64 starting on page 3) article 'An Armory of American Families of Dutch Descent'

It is a well known fact that in Dutch heraldry that certain pieces were especially prevalent in several well defined parts of the country. Not the least of these was the basket issuing flames as a crest and the cross moline as arms in the Western part of the Veluwe (a part of Gelderland) in and around the town of Barneveldt.

No less than 9 families bear the identical arms (in several cases colors and all)

1-Most prominent of the Dutch American families was the Van Rensselaers of Putten/Nykerk. It is shown by the wax seal of John van Rensselaer "hopman" (Captain), in Wijk bij Duurstede, May 26 1585 and on the seal of Henrick van Rensselaer, Nov 1, 1614, landowner of the Veluwe.

2-The most prominent of these families that didn't come to New Amsterdam was the family of the famous Dutch statesman John van Oldenbarnevelt

3- and other branches of this family simply called van Barneveldt.

4-Then the family van Helle (van der Hell, van der Helle, etc.) also bears these arms. The manorial castle of Hell was situated about 15 minutes (1 mile) from the Rensselaersberg, which gave its name to the van Rensselaer family. Hendrick van Helle is mentioned on Nov. 29, 1435 as a judge (richter) of the Veluwe and sealed with these arms. This family added however to the already curious crest a man's or devil's head peeking over the side of the basket, the entire crest being no doubt an allusion to the surname.

5-The family van Estvelt (van Essvelt, van Eswelt) taking its name from the village of Estvelt (now Essen) situated between Barneveldt and Klootwijk, bore the same arms.

6-So did the well-known family van Dompseleer (van Dompseleer, van Domsler) as is shown by the seal of Hendrick van Dompseleer "scholtus", Sheriff of Barneveldt in 1566. The name of this family appears also as Donseler van Hell and van Dompseleer alias van der Hell. The hamlet of Dompseleer is situated not far from Wijk-bij-Duurstede.

7-Another family was the van Curler (Corlaer), Arent van Curler (who came to New Amsterdam) belonged to a Nijkerk family, his father was Juriaen van Curler and his grandfather Goessen van Curler scholtis or sheriff of this city. The CoA is the same but the crest is a dragon's head and neck Argent, languid Gules and collared Or. The same arms are found on wax seals of Arent's grandfather and also on those of Joachim van Curler, sheriff in Nijkerk in 1619.

Two other families are seen using this arms in the 1700s but this is long after our ancestors have come to New Amsterdam. (Barghuis [Berghuijs], and van Rookhusen)

No explanation of the origin of arms is offered but the crest was likely tied into the name Barneveldt. The first part of this word: barn is the same as the Dutch word 'brand' of which the word burn is the English equivalent, hence the flames.

The Motto of the Van Rensselaers was "Niemand Zonder" (No one without it [the cross]).

Note: The cross moline (anchor cross) is still the arms but a closed knight's helmet with a surround of fancy feathers is used in the space between the top of the shield and the crest, and has gold trim for the Van Der Hells while this is silver for the van Oldenbarnevelts. (A version of this is seen on the van Rensselaer tombstone in Nykerk).

The earliest seal of the van Rensselaer family dates back to 1554, while van der Hell seals antedate this by more than two centuries. - NYG&B Record Vol 71, pg 133

So where did our ancestors come from before Putten?

We can assume that Cosyn Gerritsen's father Gerrit Jans was born in or before 1583. Under the Gelderland law, a youth remained a minor until he was 20 years old. But the usual rules for men where they needed permission of their parents to marry before the age of 25 (while for women the age was 20). So working backwards 25 years from Cosyn Gerritsen's birth ca 1608 would make for a 1583 year of birth. In Jan 1631 when Cosyn wed it says his father was already deceased, (he would have been 48 that year under our assumption). We will use this standard + 5 years in evaluating the various timelines.

The most often mentioned story is - That the family fled France at the time of the exodus of the Huguenots -ca. 1572 -1587 after St. Bartholomew's Day in 1572.

This would say that Gerrit Jans (Cosyn's father) was not yet born or if he was, then he was just a child at the time of this exodus. Almost all these families that left France and came to The Low Countries went to towns in the Provinces of Holland and Zeeland. They did not come to Gelderland where Spanish troops were garrisoned and fighting was going on from time to time between the Dutch rebels and the Spanish. It was not till the 1590s that the Dutch recaptured large parts of the five provinces - Gelderland, Overijssel, Drente, Groningen and Noord Barbant.

(While this timeline can not be completely ruled out, it squeaks and seems most unlikely - yet it is the one most often told.)

If the ancestors of Cosyn Gerritsen did leave Flanders or Barbant then it was in the time of the Protestant exodus of the Hasburg Netherlands not later than sometime in the 1560s, but again it seems highly unlikely they would have come to Putten in Gelderland.

My viewpoint is that our ancestors have been in the service of the Van Der Hell, Van Oldenbarnevelt or Van Rensselaer family since the time they became landed gentry in Gelderland in the district of Putten in the mid 1300s or before. There are no remarks in any of these three family histories, for as far back as they go, that say they came from some other place.

A rough (and confused) translation from old Dutch is a listing of the Knights (nobility) from Geire around the year 1460, offered below. (from the publication of the Historic Office in Utrecht No.31 -year 1875 - pages 364-406 are the list of cities and knights).

This list is copied from the files at Hilten in the yearbook 1993 (part 47), district 'Neder Betuwe' In this document is a description from the family Vander Capellen, province Gelderland, Nbr. 278, copied 18th century.

This list is also known as the old knights group from 1468, with small differences with the list made in 1640.

Public officials, Court of Justice from the Veluwe, same as the Betuwe shows the following names from two cities:

City of Niekirken (New Church)

Cosyn van den Alden Bernvelde (likely Van Oldenbarnevelt)

Johan van Aller van Stoutenberch

Johan van der Helle - cum fratribus - (Latin -meaning with brothers)

Herman

John, Gerrit, Cosyn and Hendrick *

* (This sure looks like the 4 van der Helle brothers Vernon Cozine talked about.)

City of Putten

Hendrick van der Helle

Ghysbert van Wachtendonck

The French Connection

Is there a male side French Connection?

Here are some of the folklore tales that we have heard or read about:

#1

From the book 'The New York of Yesterday' - A descriptive narrative of Old Bloomingdale, page 306 printed in 1908

"The Progenitor in this country was Gerrit Cosijnszen, ie. Gerrit son of Cosijn."

"The tradition is that he was of French origin and came here via Holland."

Comment - This book was written by Mr Hopper Striker Mott and at that time he was a trustee of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society, and many excellent works can be seen under his pen in their quarterly publication - The Record, he later became it's editor. It is obvious that no further efforts were made to investigate the Cozine family origin as the family had before this time already faded away and no longer was considered prominent among the remaining early families.

#2

From the Cozine Family manuscript by J D Robinson, page 1, 1981

"The Cozine name had its beginnings in France and because of persecution for their church beliefs, they fled to Holland where there is Dutch records showing the name back to the year 1500."

Comment - The name, in its earlier spellings, can be seen in Gelderland as far back as 1368 as detailed in a previous section - Our Name. (We agree with J D's statement up to the part about fleeing [from France] to Holland.)

#3

From a letter from Lucretia Wiley McAdams, Harrisville, KY to Miss Belle Corzine, Columbus, In, dated 24 Jan 1946

"Three brothers came from France to Holland, and from there to America. They left an immense fortune in France, but after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes their lives were no longer safe. These brothers came to Virginia, one to Kentucky." She alludes to material at the Newberry Library, Chicago.,IL. (Mrs McAdams is a Cozine descendant of Mary Cozine b 1810- d 1892)

Comment - The revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV took place in 1685, 50 years after our ancestors arrived in New Netherlands.

#4

From the Denver Post newspaper of 20 June 1958

"The celebrated search for the rightful (American) heirs of the Marquis of Lede, of Ghent (Gent), Belgium, who died in 1792 - Ferdinand Francis Joseph de Bette".

Comment - This has been researched by cousin Carolyn Leonard in 2002 and found to be a popular lawyer scam game that went on for most of the 19th and early 20th century - Carolyn is a descendant of Alma Belle Cozine b 1868. Carolyn even contacted the true heirs to this estate - Cors De Gruijter in Belgium - there is no Cozine family connection.

#5

From Garry Cosine (Gerrit Cosine 1928-2002) of Moultonborough, NH, Sept 2001

"The Cosine's are from the Alsace-Lorraine area of France."

Garry also believed that Walter Scotty of Scotty's Castle fame in Death Valley, CA was his grandfather Walter Scott Cosine b 1840.

Comment - Gary died before we could discuss this but nothing has ever been found to support either story.

#6

From the Corzine family researchers

The progenitor of the Corzine lines in North America is reported to be Peter CEURSEN, a soldier who came to New Netherlands in 1612. -

Comment - The family tree of the Corzines, that I have seen, is not defined enough before George Corzine and his marriage to Ann Johnson in Jan 1697, Cecil Co., Maryland to be followed to any old world ancestors. (my view) They have many of our Cosyn ancestors as being the early part of their line without rationale - I see nothing from our side to support a connection. The Corzines are of Dutch ancestry. They are likely the name source of the black lines of Corzine/Cozines that came into existence in the Northeast part of Texas about 1900 having migrated out of North Carolina.

#7

From John H Cozine's (1868-1949) descendants of Manorville, L.I., NY the following text from a newspaper account dated 20 April 1917 (still have not found the original)

"In 1623 John Cozine and three brothers were sent by the Dutch West India Company with a direct view of colonizing and under command of Cornelius Jacobea Mey, and settled in New York. Forty-four years later, after the English had taken possession of New York, Colonel Francis Lovelace appointed John Cozine Commissioner of eight cartmen and this Commissionership was a stepping stone to the fortune that descended to his heirs. Later considerable of his fortune that represented real estate, was turned into cash through purchase by the Chandlers and Astors."

Comment - Capt. Jan Jacobsz May sailed in March 1624 (some books say 1623) in the ship 'Nieu-Nederlandt' (New Netherland) with the first load of 30 colonist families. They were all Walloons, French speaking Calvinist refugees from Barbant and Zeeland. Most were spread to the various corners of New Netherlands to start farms but some did settled at Wall-Bogt, now Wallabout Bay on Long Island . Only a few names are known among these families. His other claims in the post-Dutch era have a foundation of truth for the most part. Cosyn Gerritsen was still in Putten at this time - till 1633

#8

From many cousins

The most often and widely told story is: "Two (or 3 or 4) brothers came from France." But the timing and setting of this event is either unknown or varies widely from the time of the Huguenots fleeing France after the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre in Paris in 1572 to after our ancestors left The Netherlands. (below is one example).

8A- From Paul Barton Cozine 1884-1983

A great movement of Protestants from all parts of France to the town of La Rochelle began in 1573, over the next fifty years La Rochelle become the pride of the French Protestants and the Huguenots. In 1627 -28 the French army laid siege to the city and about 1630 expelled all who did not again accept catholicism, a great number went to Holland, England and Germany.

Comment - This and the other look-a-like stories appear to be a group history and not specific to the family line. It is hard to imagine that Coysn Gerrits would leave the west coast

of France in 1630 and go to Gelderland province in The Netherlands and then marry in Jan 1631. Nor does it account for his father giving his town as Barneveld. There were a number of true Huguenots among both the early settlers in New Amsterdam and the Low Dutch families of Conewago and Kentucky. From these families we can see intermarriages with the Cozines and this could well be the basis for this folklore.

Closing comments

All of these accounts of the family having a French origin should be viewed with a degree of caution; no evidence is given to support them and in eight years of research we have found nothing even suggesting it, that looks convincing. It is said - that often family tradition is notoriously the great distorting mirror of genealogy.

There is an often told folklore story with the opening line of three brothers coming to the New World heard by many genealogist to the point that it is given comic standing - That being the tale - that one brother went North, one went South and the other went West.

Could it be that this claim to have a French origin is as simple as our name being a variant of Saint Nicasius, the Archbishop of Rheims, Gaul (now Reims, France)?
- as detailed in a previous section - Our Name.

Why did he emigrate to New Netherlands?

Clearly Cosyn was influenced by his proximity to the Estate of Killian Van Rensselaer, Councilor of the WIC, and his nephew, Wauoter Van Twiller - the soon to be Governor of New Netherlands.

(The surname van Twiller is derived from an estate in the neighborhood of Nijkerk in the township of Scherpenzeel called 'Het oude Willaer'), The van Corlaers (also van Rensselaer family relatives who go to New Amsterdam) could have been pushing Cosyn too. A considerable number of contract laborers who went to New Netherlands in the service of the Van Rensselaer and Van Twiller families originated in the neighborhood of Hilversum and Nijkerk, where these families had estates. (from *People of New Netherland* by Rink). Cosyn was likely recruited by Van Twiller for his farm in New Amsterdam.

The possibility of an extended family relationship to one or all three noble houses - Van Der Hell, Van Oldenbarnevelt and Van Rensselaer seems imaginable as well.

There is much evidence of a close relationship among these three houses. For example Nelle Van Wenckum who married Killiaen van Rensselaer was the daughter of Claes Van Wenckum and Engel Van Der Hell. This Killiaen van Rensselaer was raised by his step-mother Andreesken van Oldenbarnevelt, whose father Claes was also named Cosijn.

Even though this was the Golden Age of the new Dutch Republic the farm lands of the Veluwe region of Gelderland consisted mainly of sandy lands or forest. There was considerable prosperity in the northern and western, so-called sea-oriented provinces, but not in the eastern agricultural provinces. Agriculture was the principal source of income in the central and eastern sections and was very traditional, conditions were considered as downright bad at times. A look at the migration numbers shows many of the colonists to New Netherlands were from Gelderland and Utrecht (see next page). Often the taxes were so high on these farm lands that a family farmer could hardly make his living from the land alone.

Much ado is often made in the history books about the religious reasons why many left but it seems obvious that the social and economic conditions had more to do with the decision of our Cosyn Gerritsen. Socially the large majority of emigrants belonged to the '*Kleine Luyden*' (common folks). Under the old Feudal system the common folks either received land (that they could not sell) in return for working in the manor in some capacity, or were just serfs that worked the land for a noble, they were bound to the land unless they were freemen. (Slavery did not exist in the Dutch Republic so there were no serfs.) Freemen were usually in a trade and still paid rent for use of the land. The only path open for true land ownership was to become a colonizer or otherwise gain wealth to buy land.

The Dutch East India Company (EIC) was in direct competition for colonizers to go to South East Asia and usually was preferred over the West India Company (WIC). It was well known that someone could make a small fortune in a few years in the East Indies. Even within the WIC there was competition for settlers to go to the New Holland sugar plantations in Brazil or the West Indian Islands (in the Caribbean) where there was the chance to capture Spanish treasure ships as well as plantation life. So New Netherlands was a poor 4th choice with no gold or glory.

We can see that Reynier Jansz van der Hell (1545-1596), who became an Amsterdam merchant & trade commissioner for the EIC, was killed in Indonesia by natives Dec 5th, 1596. This could have served as a warning not to go there for Cosyn Gerritsen.

So Cosyn must have been in the employ or rented farm land from one of these noble families and exposed to the sales efforts of the Van Rensselaer family as well as their control over his future 'stay at home' prospects. It would be easy to think that he was in Wouter Van Twiller's employ in New Netherlands before May 1639 when Aert Willemsz was engaged to manage Van Twiller's *bouwerij* on Manhattan called the 'Commander's

bouwerji' at 200 guilders per year. (but there is no proof of this)

We can also speculate that Cosyn was likely in the Dutch Army during the years of the fighting with the Spanish on the Gelderland soil to the south of Putten. The migration to New Amsterdam may have been a way to avoid yet another term of military service. Also it is unknown what happened to Cosyn's first wife Maekijken Everts, but maybe she died about this time leaving him free to look at this option.

One review of the origins of the immigrant families in the 17th century was interesting to see in that of the 900 family heads checked only about 51% were from the Netherlands, the others were 18% Germans*, 11% Denmark, 7% France, 6% Belgium, 5% Norway, 3% Sweden. Those that came from The Netherlands were broken down as:

- 16 % North Holland
- 10 % Gelderland
- 8 % Utrecht
- 5 % South Holland
- 3 % Friesland
- 8 % from 5 other provinces

*Germans came primarily from areas adjacent to the Netherlands and spoke dialects related to the Low German of the Netherlands.

Any new information that anyone has to share to either prove or dis-miss this speculation is welcome.

A short -Ancient History of The Netherlands

In 57 B.C.- the low countries now known as The Netherlands was occupied by Gallo/Celtic tribes before Caesar's invasion.

In the 9th Century - Emperor Charlemagne, a Low Lander himself subdued the Friesians, Franks and Saxons and compelled them to embrace Christianity (read the Catholic faith).

In the 9th and 10th centuries Feudalism had emerged as a system of defense against invaders.

In 1348 most of Europe suffered the Black Death and it took generations to restore the population.

In the 14th century all of the area fell to the House of Burgundy.

In 1477 the population of Gelderland was only 98,000 people - 56 % rural

In 1482 the Hapsburgs gained the Netherlands from the Dukes of Burgundy and married into the Spanish royal family.

During these turbulent times of the Reformation there were many changing religious and political alliances, confusing even to read about it. Seems we have learned little from our ancestors in this regard.

Now there is a need for some understanding of the events of the late 1500s that would have bearing on the life of Cosyn Gerritsen's father Gerrit Jans before son Cosyn was born.

In 1567 The Spanish army under the Duke of Alva moves into the Netherlands to suppress revolt against Church and Crown. In the course of just a few years, Alva and his Council of Blood would take the lives of 18,000 persons by their inquisition that sent for execution both accuser and accused.

In 1572 On April 1st, the Dutch rebels capture the city Den Briel from the Spaniards, inspiring other elements in the Netherlands to join the revolt.

On August 24th the tensions between Catholics and Calvinists (called Huguenots) triggered the slaughter of Protestants by Catholics beginning in Paris on the feast day of St. Bartholomew. The strife spread to the French provinces, and in six weeks more than 10,000 Huguenots were killed. This triggered the flight of the Huguenots from France over the next few years with the peak in the 1585-7 time frame from South to North and to the religious freedoms of the Low countries, Germany and England.

In 1574 on Oct 3rd Rebels relieved the city of Leiden after a long and bitter siege by Spanish forces. The Prince of Orange rewards citizens for their resistance.

In 1579 on Jan 23rd the first steps for the formation of the Netherlands took place with the signing of the Union of Utrecht, which brought the seven northern provinces of the Netherlands (meaning Low Countries) together into a defense alliance under William of Orange against the Spanish Hapsburgs.

In 1580 on 3 March the Spanish, through the treason of Count Rennenberg, had taken the city of Groningen. The States General (read congress) ordered Capt. Johan Van Rensselaer to muster a company of 100 foot soldiers for the defense of the province (of Gelderland), this number was increased to over 200 men.

In 1581 on July 26th Representatives of the rebelling Dutch provinces adjured their oath to Philip II, comparable to our American Declaration of Independence.

In 1582 the use of the Julian Calendar was replaced by the Georgian Calendar we use today by the Pope and Oct 5th became the 15th. But many of the non Catholic countries did not adopt this calendar until many years later - England and the Northern Netherlands didn't until the 1700s . So some events can be recorded as happening on different dates in Holland and Zeeland vs the rest of The Netherlands because of this.

In 1588 on July 6th the Great Spanish Armada was defeated by a combined English and Dutch force then, destroyed by a storm in the English Channel. At this time Spain was the world's most powerful country.

in 1589 Henry IV founds the Bourbon dynasty in France.

In 1598 The Edict of Nantes gives legal recognition to the Huguenots in France.

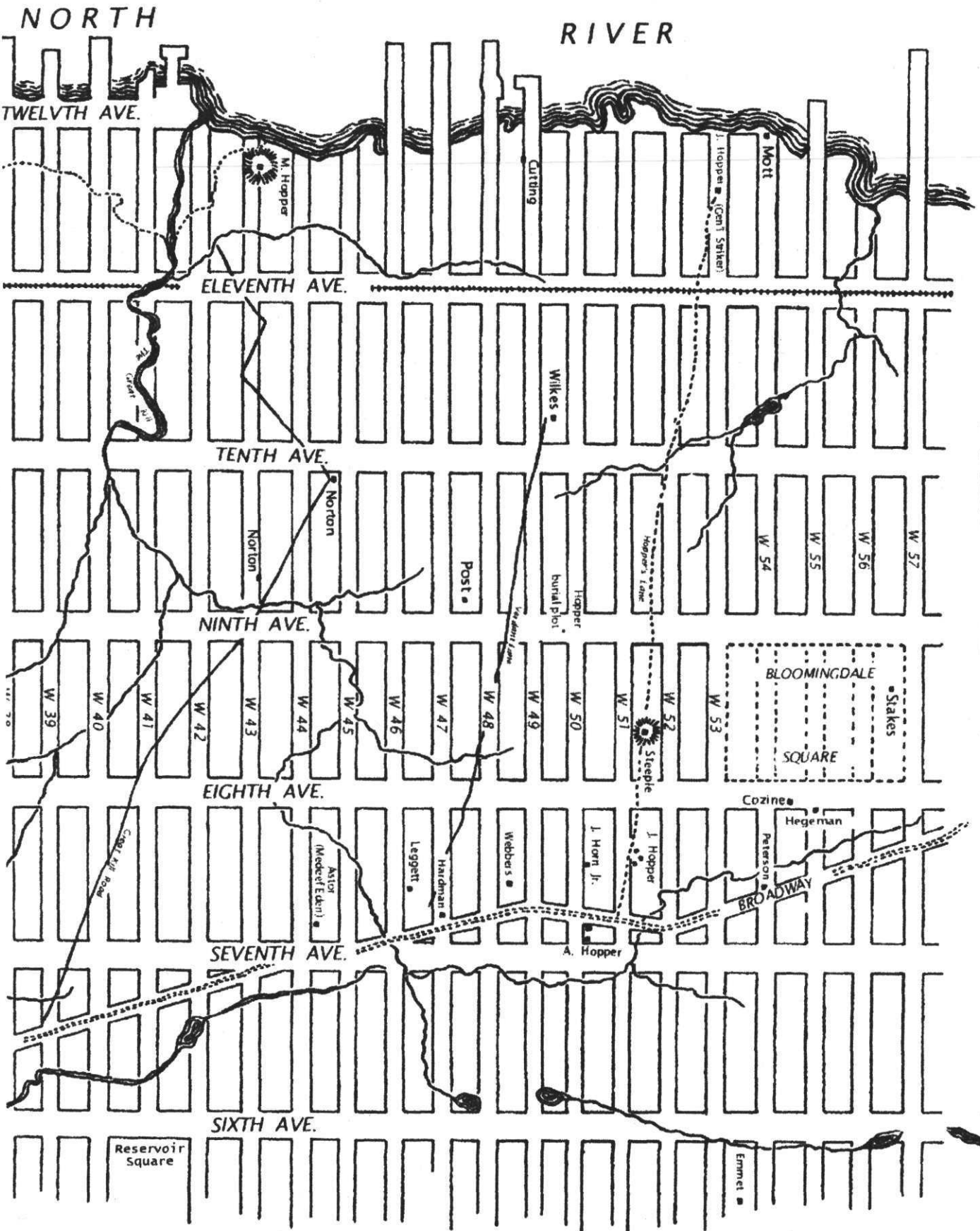
Tales of the
Rich and Famous
Cozine cousins

A tale of Fortune lost

Cornelius Cozyn (1696-1765) (son of Gerrit Cosynszen , son of Cozyn) owned the Cozine farm in the Bloomingdale area of Manhattan Island which covered all the land from the Bloomingdale Road (now Broadway) to the Hudson River (high water mark) and from 53rd to 56th Streets. He moved there in Sept.1741 owning a large house and the farm. The house was located where 8th Avenue is today (right in the middle of the street) just above 54th St. It was said that there was not a more charming spot to be found. The Astors were among their neighbors in this the Great Kill district in the early 1800s. It was past down through his descendants for many years with the last owner of the main part being John Cozine (1761-1831), who inherited it in 1809 but had no male heir at the time of his death. In May 1816 the house was ordered to be removed from the path of 8th Ave. by the Common (City) Council by June 1st, John bought the house back from the city for \$100 and moved it. He was also paid \$1800 on July 1st for the property to open 8th Ave. For years the farm was tied up in the courts with judgements and mortgages. John Jacob Astor (the first,1763-1848) held the mortgage at the critical time and he bought this valuable piece at foreclosure in 1838 for about \$23,000. The Chandler heirs to the Astor estate (eight descendants of Laura Astor Delano-granddaughter of J.J.) brought a big partition suit for the old Cozine farm (valued at \$3,250,000 in 1908) which played out in the New York Times newspaper from April 18th 1908 till Dec 31st 1911. The marketable value of this farm and the adjacent Eden farm that Astor also bought for \$25,000 was listed in the New York Times newspaper on Oct. 11th, 1911 as between \$20 and \$23 million dollars. The land was broken down into lots and sold over time. We can see a group of 17 lots being reported as sold in the April 12th, 1912 NY Times for a total of \$182,850, the lots being on 11th Avenue and 56th St. - the avenue lots were a near 44.9 x 100 feet in size. J J Astor (the third) would go down with the S S Titanic just 3 days later.

A folklore tale from one cousin is that the Cozines loaned J J Astor money to get started in the fur business (1787) and that J J Astor got the property by some slight of hand effort from the young daughters of John Cozine- no evidence can be found for either claim.

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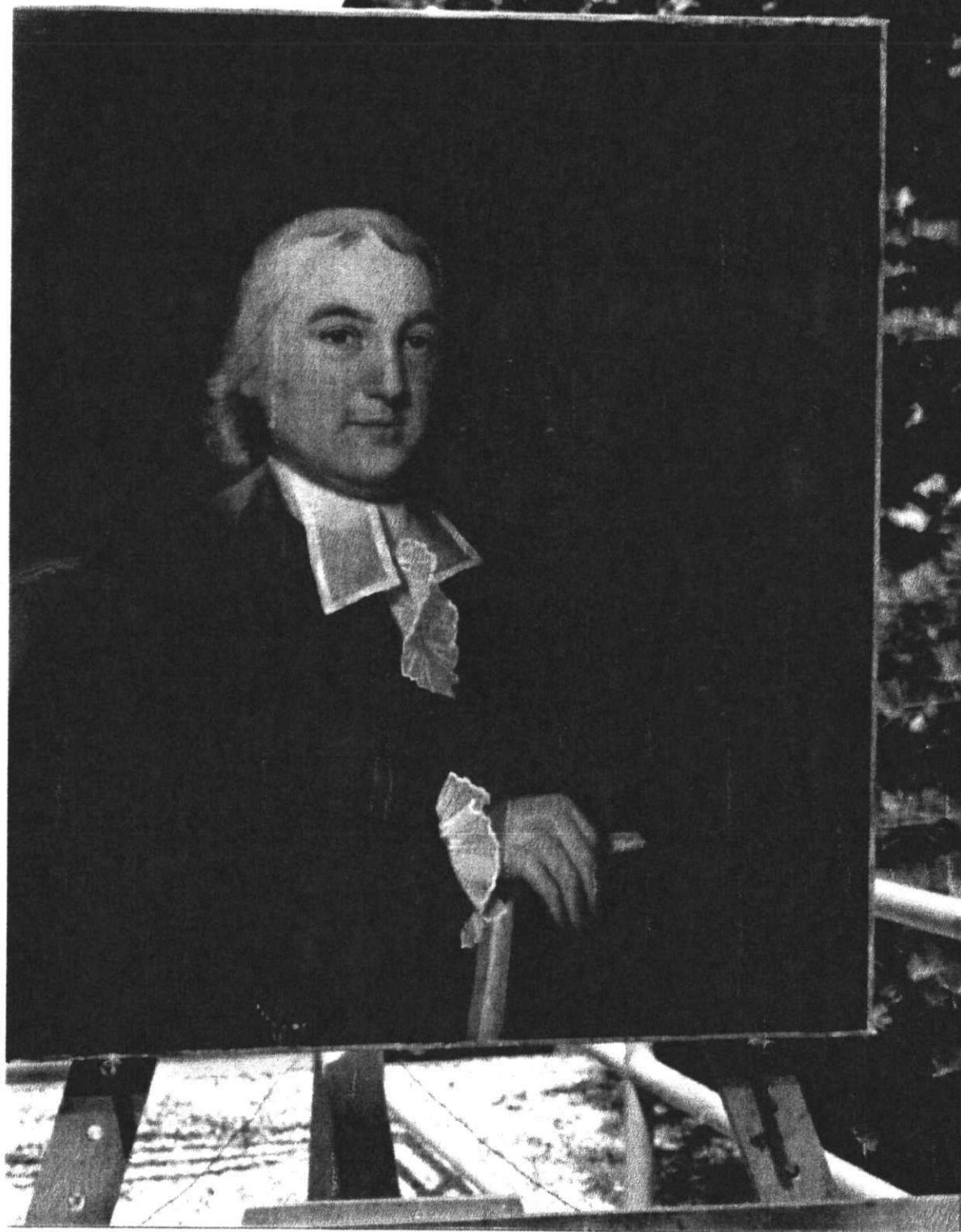
A tale of Fame

John Balm Cozine (1749- 1798) (son of Jan (John) Cozyn , son of Cozynite Gerrits Cozyn , son of Gerrit Cosynszen , son of Cozyn)
John was a lawyer in New York City, he was appointed attorney for the Common (City) Council 4 Feb 1786 and was appointed an Associate Judge on the New York State Supreme Court in 1798, but he died Sept 15th of yellow fever just before he could take his seat on the bench. (some accounts refer to it in error as the Supreme Court of New York City) John married Margaret Roosevelt on 1774, daughter of Oliver Roosevelt and Elizabeth Lounsbury. (Of the same Dutch Roosevelt family that will give us two U.S. Presidents).

He made his home and law offices in the same buliding in lower manhattan on Gold Street, with an entrance on Beeckman St. John and Margaret were said to be socially very active and were said to be friends with Col. Troup, the Livingstons, the Hamiltons, John Jay, William Dunlap and Charles Wilson Peale. John Jay signed his commission to the Supreme Court, John Jay was his partner in land holdings in Vermont State and John Jay was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a well known statesman. Alexander Hamilton was also a lawyer at the time and it is belived that when Mrs Hamilton had her portrait painted by Ralph Earl was when John Cozine had his portrait painted as well, (1787) as a way to assist Ralph Earl to pay his debets and get out of jail. The painting portryed him in the robes of a counsellor-at-law. (This is the oldest image we have of any Cozine ancestor.) It is said that John Cozine was an “able lawyer, and (a man) of much general information, (he) is described as good humoured and amicable, inclined to indolence, corpulence, and high-living.” - Martha J Lamb, History of the City of New York (1880), pp. 491-92. (I guess we would say in today’s use of the language - he was rather fat and some what lazy, but good natured and loved a party!)

John Cozine also wrote poetry and had some of it published. According to Dunlap’s History of the Stage - “By strength of his voice he once quelled a riot in the John Street Theatre”. John Fennmore Cooper, the author, was a law clerk in John Cozine’s office.

See the 1st page of the Master family tree for some of his living descendants.



**The Direct Male Line
by Generations**

Family Group Sheet

Name	Cosyn GERRITSEN	
Birth	abt 1608	Putten, The Netherlands
Death	abt 1690	Belived To Be In Tappan, Bergen Co., NJ
Father	Gerrit JANS Van Oldenbarnevelt (~1583-<1631)	
Other spouses: Vrutje		
Marriage	1 Jan 1631	Putten, The Netherlands

Spouse **Maekijken EVERTS**

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Marriage	abt 1639	New Amsterdam, New Netherlands

Spouse	Vrutje	
Birth	abt 1619	The Netherlands
Death	abt 1686	Manhattan, New York

Children

1 M	Gerrit COSYNSZEN	
Birth	bpt 20 May 1640	New Amsterdam
Death	abt 1703	New York
Spouse	Belitje Jacobs QUICK	
Marriage	25 Oct 1673	New Amsterdam

2 F	Margrietje Grietje COSYN	
Birth	2 May 1641	New Amsterdam
Death	1733	

Spouse	Herman THEUNISZEN	
Marriage	19 Apr 1654	

Spouse	Jan Pietersen HARING	
Marriage	18 May 1662	

Spouse	Daniel DE CLARK	
Marriage	4 Mar 1685	

3 M	Hendrick COSYN	
Birth	1647	

4 F	Geertje COSYN	
Birth	1649	
Spouse	Andria JUREANS	
Marriage	1672	

5 F	Elsje COSYN	
Birth	1652	

Cosyn Gerritsen

Cosyn Gerritsen (aka Cozyn Gerritszen) is a patronymic name meaning 'Cosyn son of Gerrit'. Cozyn Gerritszen Van Putten was born in 1607 or 1608.

There is a baptismal record in Putten for a Gerrit, bapt. 25 January 1604, the son of Cosijn van Oldenbarnevelt which lead to much effort to try and determine if these two were one in the same person. This has been ruled out by the van Oldenbarnevelt researchers in The Netherlands.

As mentioned in the folklore section, Putten is a municipality (like a small county) in the province of Gelderland (pronounced as Hellderland), there is also the village of Putten which is the seat of the municipality. The total population in 2003 was 23,192. The NorthWest boundary of the municipality was the Zuyder Zee (South Sea) in those days but this is now a lake known as the Veluwe meer.

Putten is an old community and according to an old manuscript from the year 855, it was called Puthem. The name is derived from 'Puteim' (meaning - house near a well).

In 1609 Henry Hudson returned from one of his western voyages and reported his discovery of the Valley of the Hudson River to his employers - The Dutch West India Company (WIC).

That same year Galileo builds his telescope.

In 1611 The Kings James Version of the Bible is printed.

In 1612 the States General of The Netherlands granted the Dutch West India Company (WIC) a charter giving it exclusive rights over New Netherlands- what would become New York and New Jersey. Kiliaen Van Rensselaer an Amsterdam diamond merchant from the district of Putten would become one of the 19 members of the governing body of the WIC, and the largest and strongest patroon in New Netherlands.

In 1619 on May 13th Johan van Oldenbarnevelt of Amersfoort (in his 70s), leader of the antiwar party was beheaded at The Hague (he was the Advocate of Holland, a leading statesman who played an important role in the struggle for Dutch independence from Spain), this victory of the counter-remonstrants led to the continuation of war with Spain in 1621.

In 1624-25 the Spanish besieged Breda, in Brabant and the Plague raged at Amsterdam, as well as other main cities causing thousands of deaths.

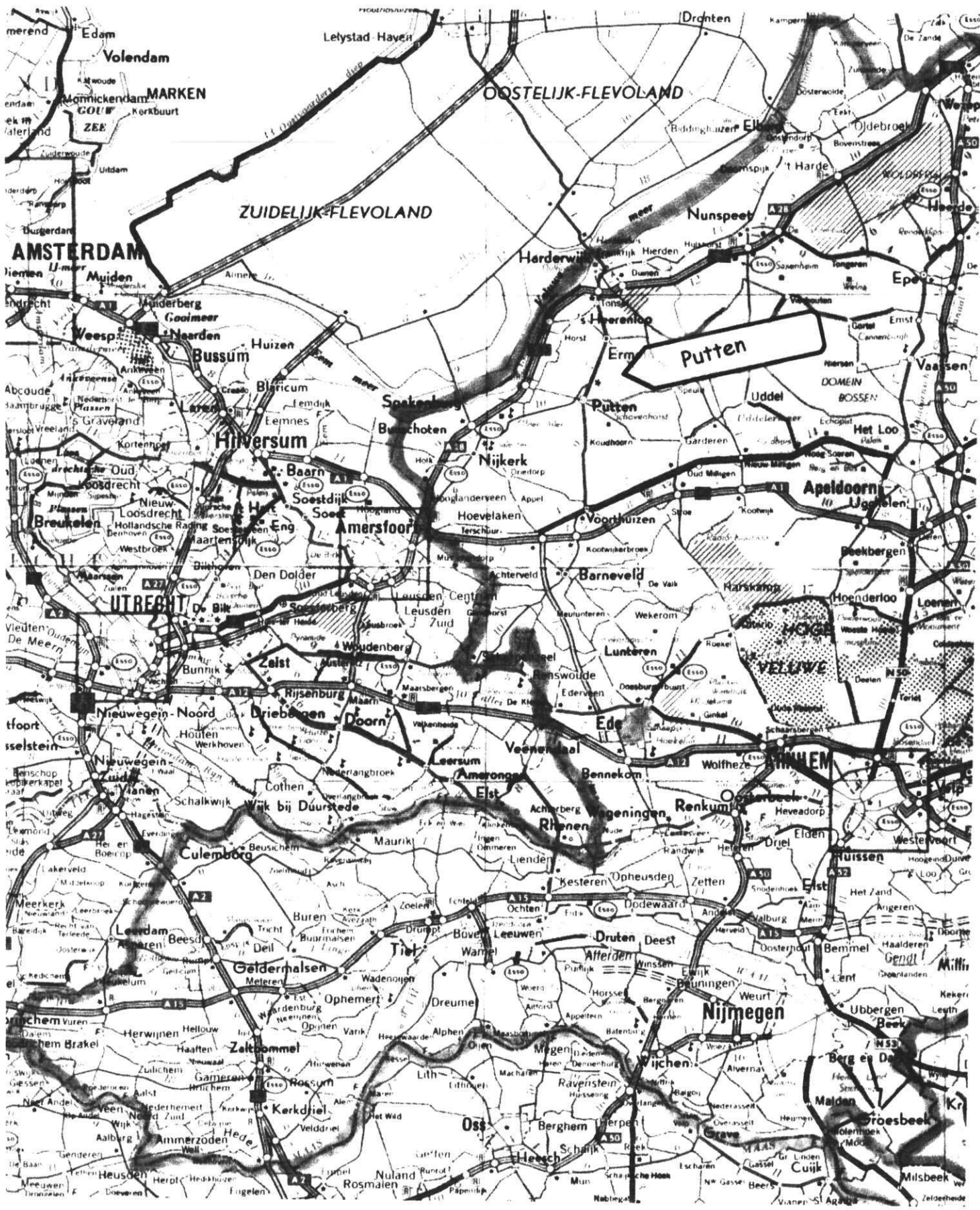
On top of this the all consuming religious controversy also raged through the republic.

While no records of Cosyn's life are currently known to me to exist before 1631, we can speculate about this time in his life.

He most likely served a 7-10 year apprenticeship to learn the wheel making trade at a young age (say from 12 to 20 yrs. of age) and then worked in that trade for his teacher or a nearby village. As a young man he was likely conscripted to serve in the Dutch Army under the local lords during these years of war with Spain that were fought on Gelderland soil or nearby.

We know the Van Rensselaers in the pervious generation were called upon to muster a company of 100 soldiers, in the practice of the day for nobel families to form military units. The Spanish were on the offensive between 1621 - 1625, then in March 1626 the Dutch increased their troop strength to 55,000 and in 1627 cleared the Spanish from the

Detailkaart Gelderland West



Acherhoek region of Gelderland. But it was not till late in 1629 that the Dutch were able to compel the Spanish and Imperialist troops to withdraw from Utrecht and Gelderland. The number of men under arms for the Dutch at this time was reportedly 128,000 men in April 1629. This was 12% of the total population of the country of 1 million - and would mean that almost every man between 15 and 34 yrs. old would have been under arms. I can imagine that Cosyn was a soldier off and on for at least 4 years 1626-1629 (aged 18-22).

It was said that the key note of Dutch life in the 1620s was slump and gloom. Deliberations in 1630 seeking a long and unconditional truce (not peace talks because of the issue of sovereignty) dragged on till 1632, till the Dutch took the great fortress city of Maastricht leading to a new round of negotiations, which also dragged on into 1633. This could have been a factor in Cosyn's decision to go to New Netherlands that year.

In 1631 A marriage record is found in the Putten archives for Cosyn Gerrits (son of the late Gerrit Jans from Oldenbarneveldt or Barneveld) to 'Meakijken Everts' (daughter of the late Evert Reijers) on Jan 2nd. (both from Putten) This would appear to be a 1st marriage and not the same wife that went by the name VROUTJE Cosyns or VROUTJE Gerrits, and sailed to the New World with him? (We can see an English translation of VROUTIE, FROUTJE, FROWTJE as 'Sophronia', and the common use of the name at that time in other genealogies. Some manuscripts say VROUTJE is just a nick name meaning 'Little wife' - which is also true, one researcher even said it translated to 'Flower'?) It is not possible to confirm that the marriage record found in Putten is this Cosyn but the odds are very high that it is - The whole district of Putten would have had a population of about 2,000 in 1630 based on world population history. (meaning less than 100 young men would be in his age group of 20-24 yr. olds.)

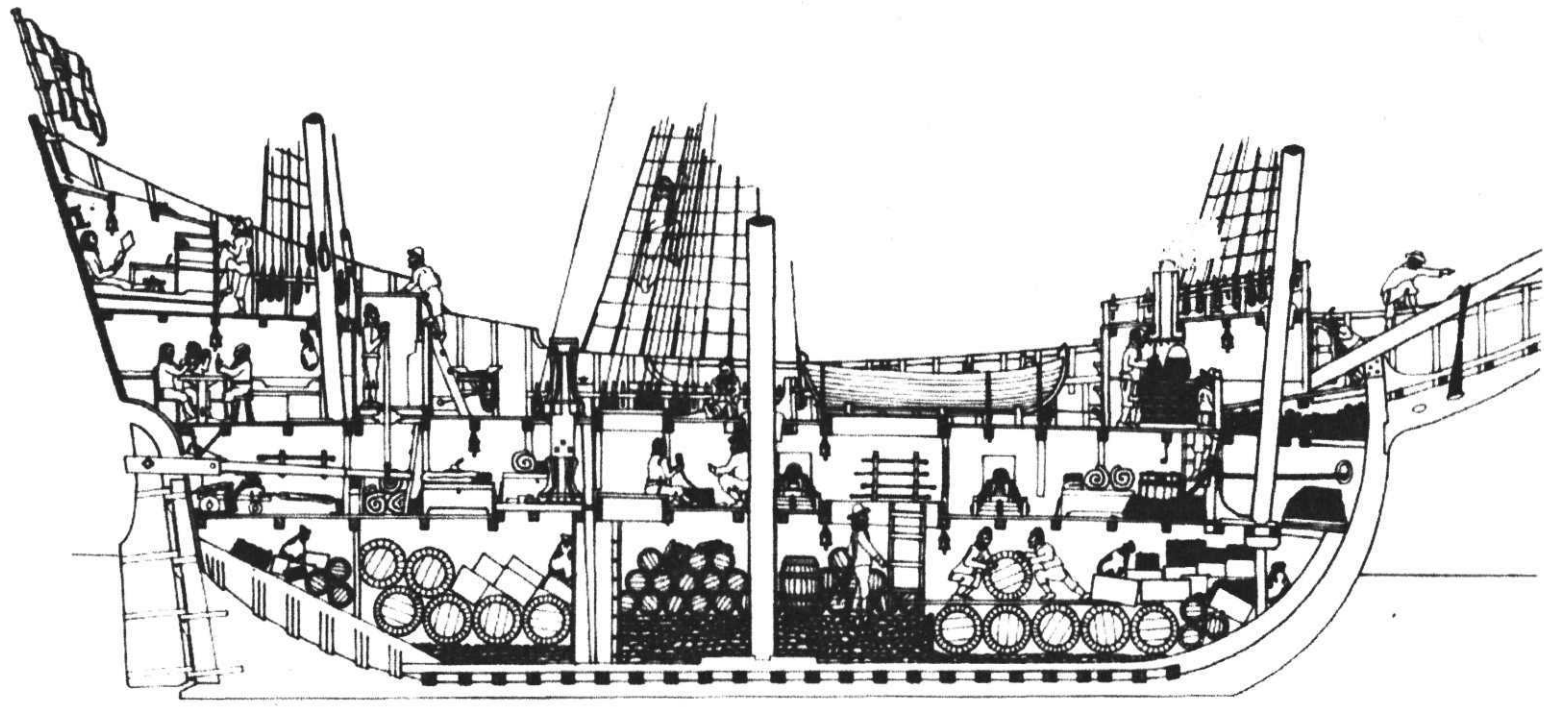
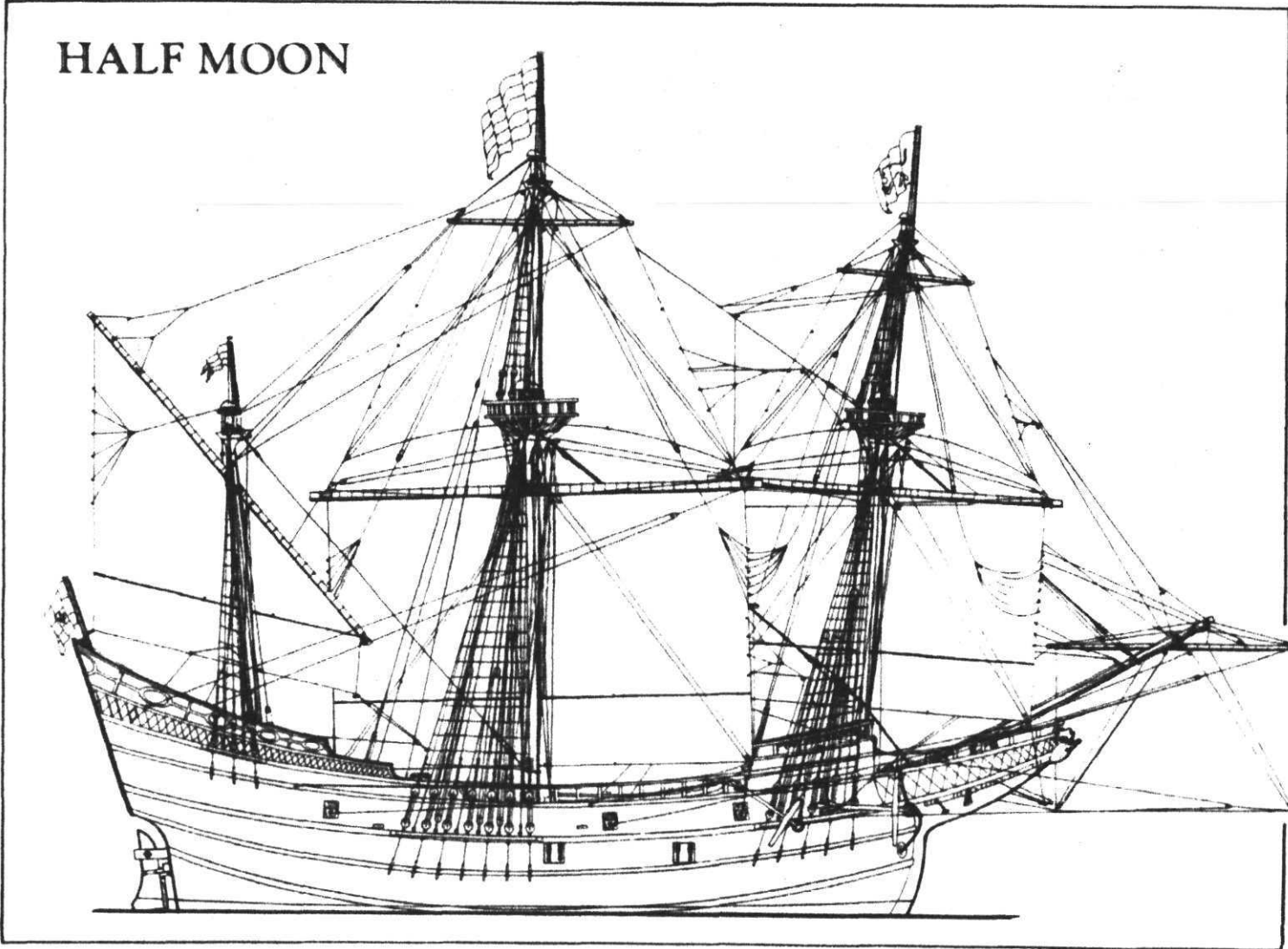
We can see the record of Gerrit Corneliesen, born at Slichtenhorst (the area where the convent was that became part of the Van Rensselaer's Estate) and baptized in Putten 24 July 1631. His mother was Bijtje Gerrits born abt. 1604 at Slichenhorst - this could be Cosyn's sister but the Gerrit name (and variants) is one of the most commonly used in Gelderland. In a 1947 census it appears 4165 times as a family name in the province, while it appears 8280 times in the whole of The Netherlands. This Gerrit Corneliesen will go to New Netherlands on the ship 'Mosesman' arriving 25 April 1659.

In New Netherlands the Patroonships of Rensselaerswijck (upper Hudson area), Pavonia (now Jersey City), and Swaenendal (Lewes, Delaware) were founded that year.

In 1632 Wouter Van Twiller, who's mother was the sister of Kiliaen Van Rensselaer of Putten/Nijkerk becomes Director General of New Netherlands. He sailed after July 27th in the ship 'Soutberch or Soutberg' with 100 soldiers and only 5 colonists. He was described as a young man about 27 years old, who was a clerk in the companies office in Amsterdam without administrative experience. He was too young in fact to hold such a responsible position, but it was impossible to induce men of capacity to accept positions in the new colonies. It is said he was five feet six inches tall and six foot five inches around, ate four - hour long meals each day, smoked his pipe for 8 hours and slept the other twelve. He was very unpopular as director because at one moment he would be a tyrant, the next timid, regardless of the issue and his honesty was questionable. In less than 5 years he would be replaced. Van Twiller was consistently loyal to his uncle and after his uncle's death he would become a most trusted advisor to the van Rensselaer family.

The directors of the WIC encouraged emigration by all the means in their power. Note; newspapers as such didn't exist yet so pamphlets were printed up as a way of promotion. Free passage was offered to farmers and their families. They were also promised the lease of a farm, fit for the plough (plow), for six years, with a dwelling house, a barn, four horses and four cows. They were to pay a rent for these six years of one

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hundred guilders a year and eighty pounds of butter. At the expiration of the six years the tenants were to restore the number of cattle they had received, retaining the increase. They were also assisted with clothing, provisions, etc. on credit, at an advance of fifty percent. Even with these offers it was still almost impossible to find anybody interested in emigrating.

in 1633 Cosyn signed to come to New Netherlands with WIC on April 9, at Utrecht, The Netherlands, according to the manuscript written by J D Robinson in 1980. He likely came under a contract with the WIC as a bond-man, to be a company farmer. We know that Wouter Van Twiller was very specific when he hired two farmers for his plantation: they had to practice farming in the way it was done in the province of Gelderland. (pg. 219, New Netherland by Jaap Jacobs 2005) The term of this contract would be three to four years. (We have so far not been able to duplicate this find, it may be a notarial abstract. I spoke with JD, age 83 at the time this is written, but he could only tell me the names of the libraries where he did his research.)

According to an article in the NYG&B Society Record of 1918, pg. 217&18 entitled 'Minutes of the Amsterdam Chamber of the Dutch West India Company (WIC), 1635-1636', aside from this one volume deposited at the National Archives in the Hague covering January 1635 - December 1636 all the other volumes were apparently destroyed in 1821. There are a relatively small number of entries concerning New Netherlands because the company was making extensive preparations to complete the conquest of Brazil. This can be seen where no less than 47 vessels were sent out to Pernambuco (Recife) with many sailors and soldiers while during this same time not more than four or five ships were dispatched to New Netherlands.

Only two ships are seen sailing in the year 1633, 'St. Martijn' and 'Gelderlant'. The St Martin was a captured Spanish sugar hauling caravel (think of the 'Nina' and the 'Pinta'- the smallest of Christopher Columbus' ships of about 50 tons, 70 ft long) and was unlikely to carry many, if any passengers. Just what size ship the 'Gelderlant' was is not known as no further records of her are found at the Amsterdam Maritime Museum. But we can speculate that she was of the prevailing design - a pinnaces- and looked something like the 'Half Moon' used by Henry Hudson as the Dutch built thousands of these ships. She would have been 90 to 100 ft long and not more than 350 tons of displacement (ships were measured in LAST in those days). Up until 1640 only two or three ships per year made the voyage.

The usual sailing time was in April for an end of May arrival in the colony. The colony was managed like a ship and the colonist did sign a so-called letter of articles (this set of 37 articles regulated duties and privileges). This is just like J D Robinson says, so his find has creditability.

The long crossing in these small ships was described as an ordeal in summer and hell in winter (a six to eight week trip in summer and at least three months in winter). The prospect of the voyage to New Netherlands was almost sufficient deterrent in itself. Many became sick or infected and died during the crossing. A description of the conditions and the route of the passage are given in several books. (in part) These study vessels did double duty as both war and merchant ship. The convenience of the passengers was secondary to the need to carry as many guns as possible on the upper decks. Comfort was nonexistent for the passengers banging around in the narrow below-decks, with chickens, pigs and sheep. They cooked, ate, slept and were seasick in one wretched crowd. On later sailings the ship's crew charged a fee for even the smallest cabin or cubby hole. From Amsterdam the ships made their way across the wide inland sea called the Zuider Zee, with its treacherous shoals, to the windswept island of Texel, and then set off into the white caps of the North Sea. They gave the Portuguese coast a wide berth and skirted the Canary islands of North

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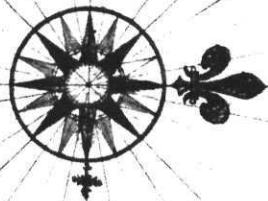
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Africa, their Captains with skill and luck avoiding privateers and pirates. Then, riding the trades, they beat a long, forbidding arc southwest across the blue-gray wilderness of the Atlantic, swinging upward again North of the Bahamas and along the coast of the new world.

That year The Rev/Dominic Everardus Borgardus arrived and Dutch settlers built a plain wooden building on the East River shore, near the old slip. before this the Dutch Reformed Church held worship services in the upper room of a horse mill.

In late 1636 Tulip Mania took hold of The Netherlands.

In 1637 by February reason returned and within days the bottom fell out of the Tulip market and thousands of speculators lost fortunes. (Bulbs were selling at less than 10 % of their purchase price just weeks before.)

It is likely that Cosyn finished his contract as an employee of the WIC in 1637 and became a Free Colonist then leased farm #41, on a profit sharing basis, that year rather than return to the home land (in Dutch - *patria* - Fatherland).

In 1638 on March 28th Willem Kieft arrived aboard the 'De Haring' to assume the directorship of New Netherlands. By this time the WIC set prices for the passage to New Netherlands: 12 stivers for a regular cabin, 8 stivers for between deck space. This was prohibitive to the average worker who made less than a guilder per day. (1 Guilder had 20 stivers, and 1 stiver had 16 pennies)

In 1639 The first of the Indian Wars broke out when new Governor Kieft tried to levy a tax to be paid in pelts on the Algonkian Indians, By 1645 the war was over but not before many had died and suffered from the many raids causing farms to be abandoned and fields left fallow.

The number of blacks in the colony remained small, only about 100, most of them company slaves, worked there in 1639. This would grow to about 500 by 1664, between 5 to 10 percent of the total population.

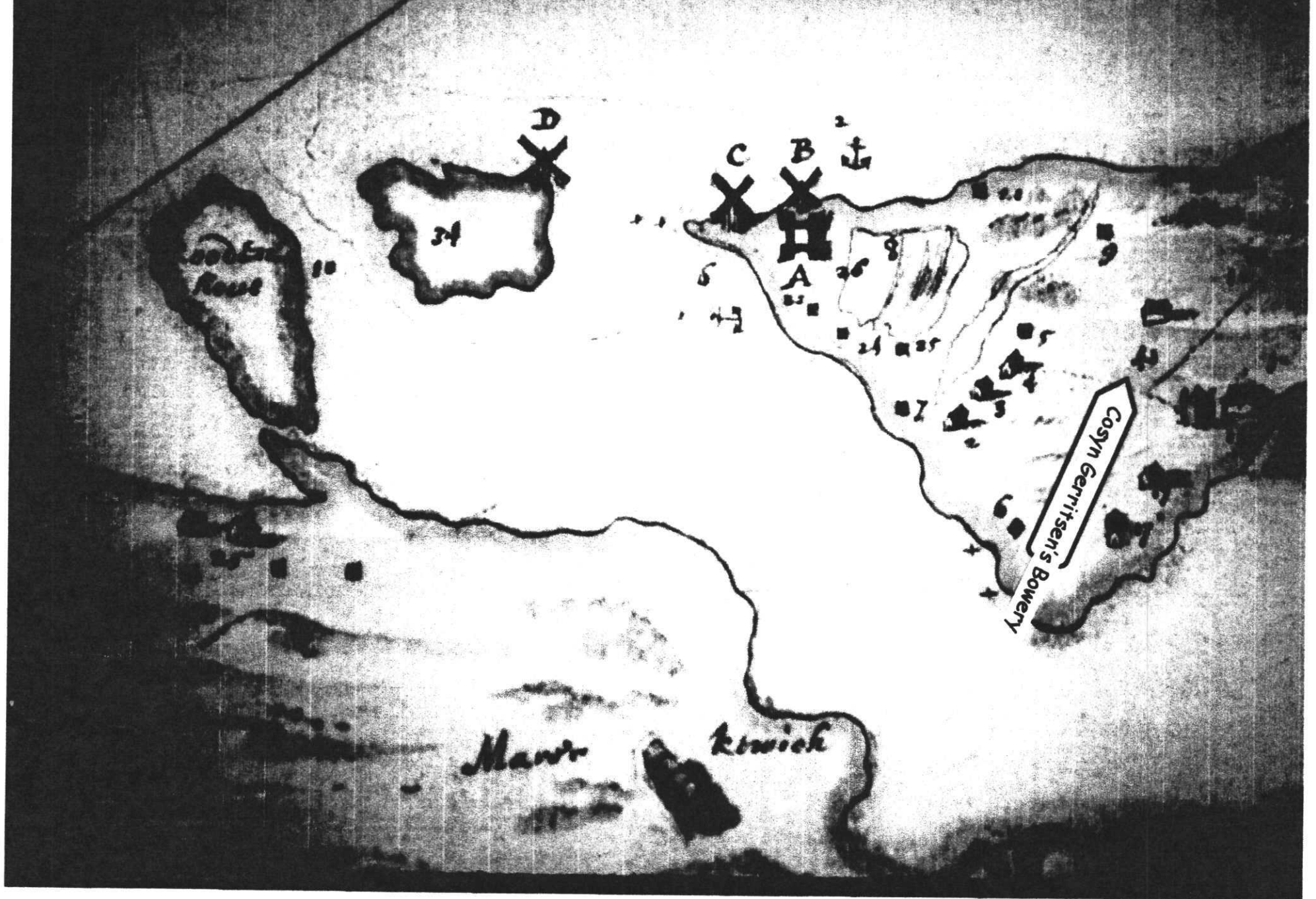
In 1639 on the map "Mahattan lying on the North River" found in the Library of Congress can be found the location of the farm of Cosyn Gerritsen Van Putten - No. 41. (where Greenwich Village is today - see map). This also tells us that Cosyn was there as early as 1637 for sure.

Agricultural activity was mainly crop farming, stock breeding and tobacco growing. Each bowery would have a farmhouse, a haystack, and a barn on up to 100 acres (50 morgens) of land. The farms on Manhattan had less fertile soil so widely grow rye, oats and buckwheat rather than the more important maize or wheat. Peas, beans, turnips and clover were fallow crops. Most every house had a kitchen garden and fruit trees and grapevines. Every farm had milk cows, horses, sheep, goats, chickens and pigs for stock breeding. Much attention was paid to growing tobacco and it was setup in the same style as done in the Nijkerk district of Gelderland because of the shorter growing season compared to Virginia - this lead to recruiting of tobacco planters from the Nijkerk district.

On the map of 1639 noted above, 27 plantations are shown and it can be surmised that the majority were tobacco growers. But most of these farms were quite small compared to Gerrits. Some only 3 morgens, which would be the same size as found in Nijkerk and Amersfoort in the homeland. These fields would have to be screened against the wind and other measures taken like drying barns, etc. to grow the tobacco.

Farm land was taxed at 10 stivers per morgen.

On 18 June 1639 Cosijn Gerritsen was a witness to the purchase of two cows as seen in entry #130 in the Register of the Provincial Secretary, Fort Amsterdam, New Netherlands.



Tip of Mahattan details
1639 Joan Vinckeboons MANHATUS gelegen op de Noot Rivier

The Director General and council had little involvement with craftsmen like wheelwrights as most of the trades were not regulated. A few, like Bakers were tightly regulated.

Just when he married Vrouwtje is not known but it seems more likely that they were married in New Amsterdam about this time since no children were born before May 1640 that we know about. The RDC Register of Marriages begins 11 Dec 1639.

Dutch settlement of the area now known as Greenwich Village began in 1633, when the third director of New Netherlands, Wouter Van Twiller, got a grant from the West India Company for a tobacco plantation (No 10 on the map noted above). Surprisingly, tobacco was a genuine commodity on Manhattan during the Dutch period. It grew well enough in this corner of the island that the word "Sapokanikan" may in fact have meant "wild tobacco.(see other possible meanings of this word later on.)Through the Dutch period, the village that sprang up here was called Noortwyck ("North District") since it lay to the north of New Amsterdam. The most famous landowners in this area during the period were Rev. Everardus Bogardus, the 2nd Dutch Reformed minister of the colony, and his wife, Anneke Jans. In reality, it was Anneke who managed the estate, and grew it to considerable proportions.

In 1640 - Cosyn gave power of attorney to his brother -Aert Gerritsen - on 30 March 1640 to collect a legacy due from relatives, a deceased aunt Susanna Ellfertsen of Hoorn, The Netherlands. (Entry #197, Register of the Provincial Secretary- text at end of this section)

Their first child was bapt. 20 May 1640 - Gerrit Cozyn, in the Dutch Reformed Church of New Amsterdam, sponsors were Aert Theumis, Aert Williams, Trynije Everts and Wyntje Elberts. (could Trynije be a relative of Cosyn's 1st wife?)

On 1 July 1640 Cozyn Gerrits and Marie D'Angole were witnesses at the baptism of Pernante , child of Emanuel D'Angole. Emanuel was one of the slaves from Angola who were brought to New Amsterdam,

This was also an area where the West India Company conveyed farm lots to freed African slaves. The records of the colony show the first of these African landholders on Manhattan to be Antony Portuguese, Gratia Dangola, Manuel Gerrit de Reus, and their passing of the property down through successive generations.

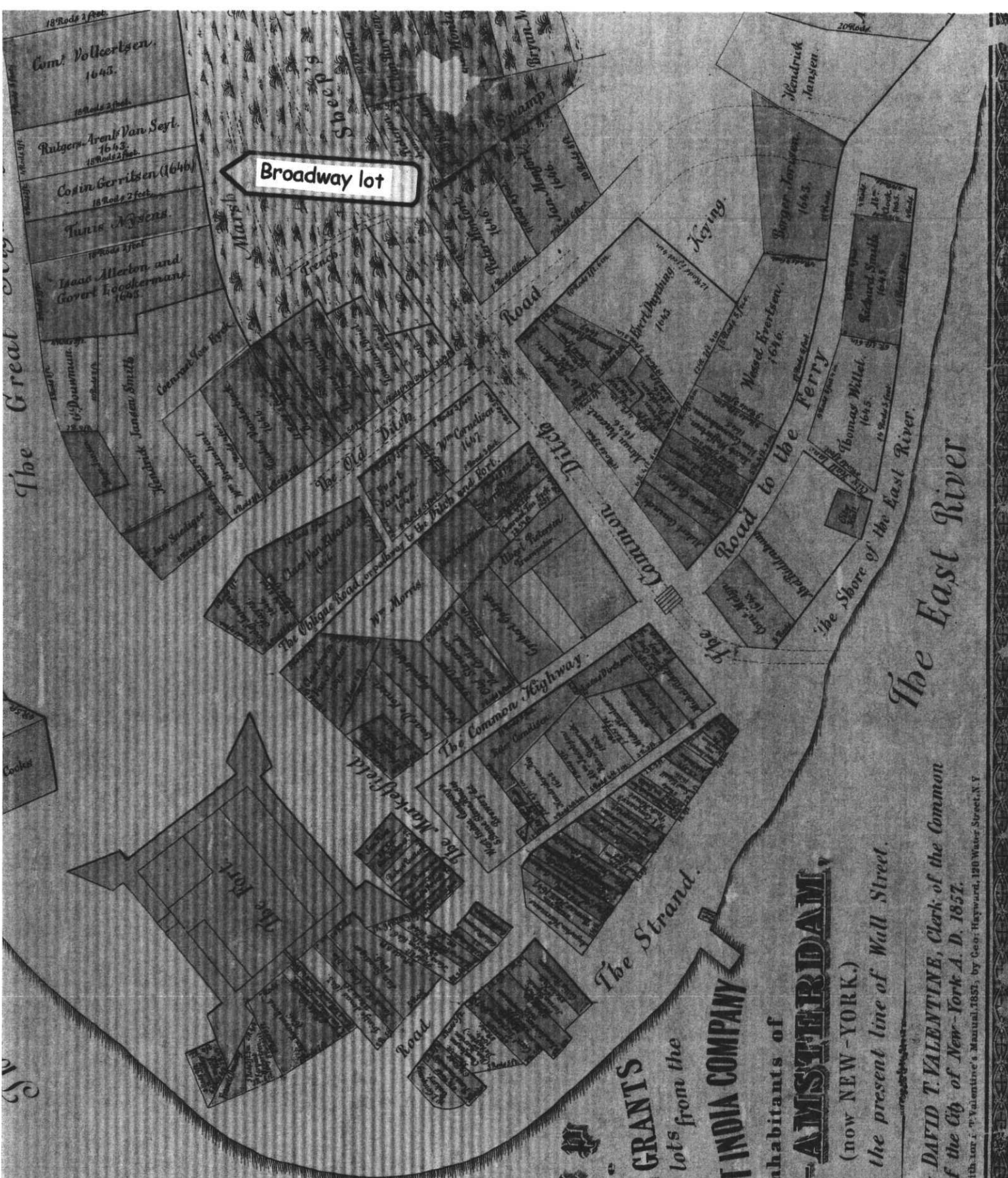
On 10 Nov. 1640 Cozyn Gerrits, Rademaecker (or wheelwright) was witness to the baptism of Robbert , son of Thomas Sanders in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Also in 1640 the WIC issued new FREEDOMS and EXEMPTIONS which relaxed the restrictions on the fur trade and commercial matters so the colonist could earn income from other than farming. For many years there was a chronic shortage of coinage and most payments were made with beaver pelts or indian sewant (aka wampum).

In 1641 their 2nd child Margriettje Cosyn baptized 5 May 1641, in the Dutch Reformed Church of New Amsterdam, sponsors were Jacob van Curlaer en syn huus v, Barne Dirrcksz Baecker, Rachel Vigne.

In 1642 The new Dutch Reform Church inside the fort was built (Today the Old U. S. Customs house sits on the site of the fort)

In 1643 An indenture is found dated 15 June 1643 of Albert Cornelius, Wanetenaer, let himself as a wheelwright to Cozyn Gerretsen for one year. In other words he hired Albert to make wheels and wagons (and) whatever is connected therewith, for (the term) of one



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year. If they should not 'agree together' the indenture reads, Albert 'is to be released at the end of six months; for which he is to be paid in addition to his board, per annum, by Cosyn Gerritsen, one hundred and ten guilders, and fourteen days are to be allowed in harvest time when Albert shall be at liberty to seek his own advantage.' NY Hist. Mss. Dutch Vol. 2, p 139. Cozyn was a wheelwright by trade (a maker of wheels) as well as a farmer.

On 5 Dec 1643 Theunis Nysen of Midwout conveyed to Cosyn Gerritsen a lot in New Amsterdam that had been patented to him. (In the 1650s Teunis Nyssen buys a lot from Cosyn which was right next door.)

In 1644 There was a declaration on 13 May 1644 - Cozyn Gerritsen declares the Cornelis Labertsen cool had demanded payment for boards of Sybout Claessen (this item taken from NYG&B Vol. LXV July 1934).

Also in that year Cozyn testified in court and that he was about 36 years of age as found in the NY Historical manuscripts, Dutch Vol. 2, p 219 Entry# 109a.

In 1645 on April 17th Cosyn Gerritsen was a witness to the will of Jan Celes of Manhattan Island.

In 1646 it was estimated that the whole population of New Netherlands amounted to about one thousand souls. Just 3 years earlier it numbered three thousand. Such was the ruin which the - administration of Kieft. The male adult population around New Amsterdam was reduced to one hundred. (from the book Peter Stuyvesant, Chapter VI, page 6)

In 1647 their 3rd child Hendrick Cozyn was baptized on 20 January 1647 at the Dutch Reformed Church in New Amsterdam, sponsors were Sibert Claeszen, en syn huus vr, Teunis Nyssen, en syn huys vr., Cornelis Corneliszen.

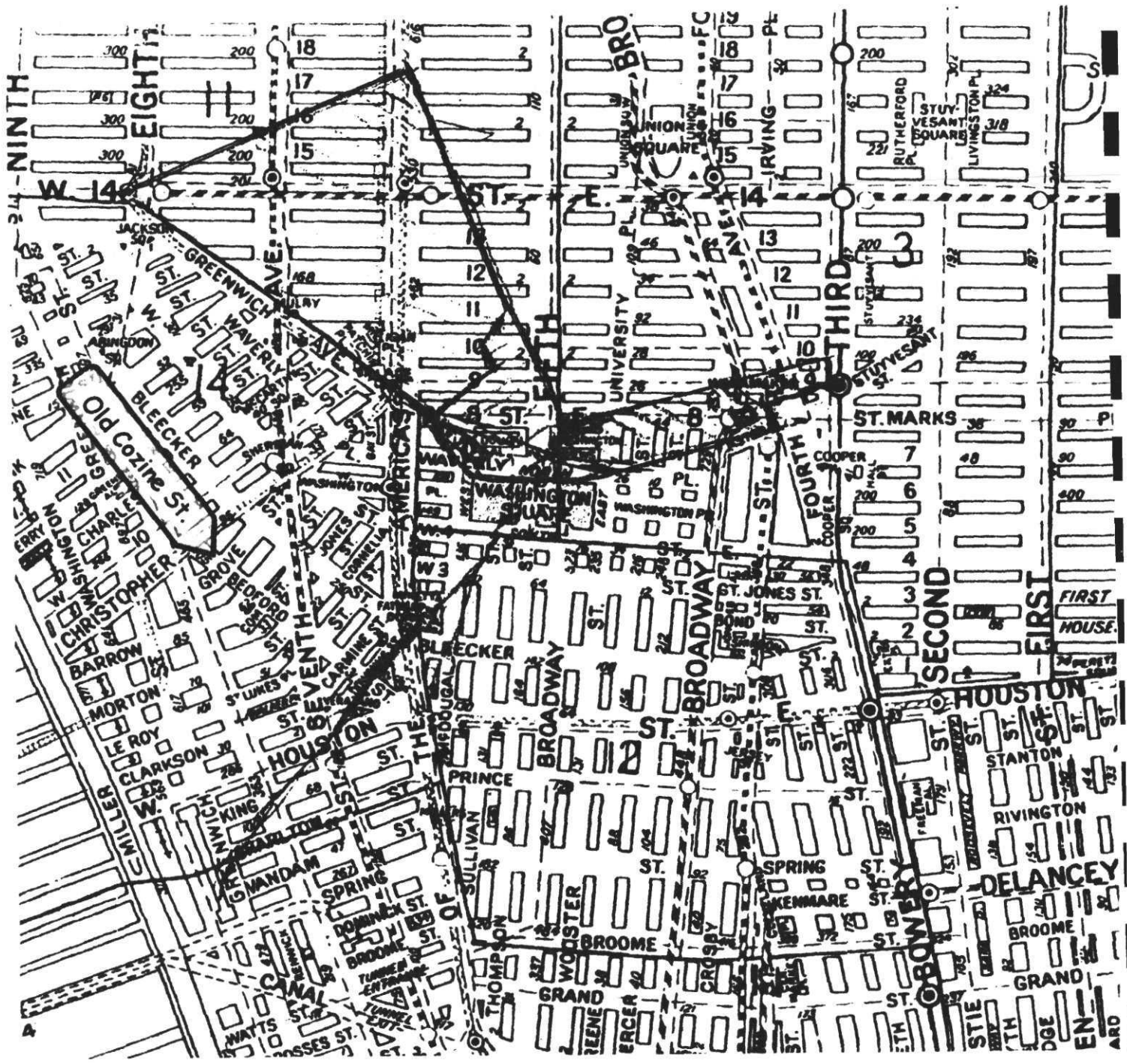
On March 13th (some records say Feb. 7th) Cosyn Gerrit was awarded two 50 ft x 225 ft lots on lower Broadway in Manhattan by the Dutch West India Company. (This would be at #48- 50 Broadway today)

The records show he had to defend the title to them against Egbert Wouterson and evidently he won as he sold one of these lots to Hendrick Hendrickson and the other to Teunis Nyssen sometime between 1654 and 1658. (these are the same two lots mentioned below on May 13th)

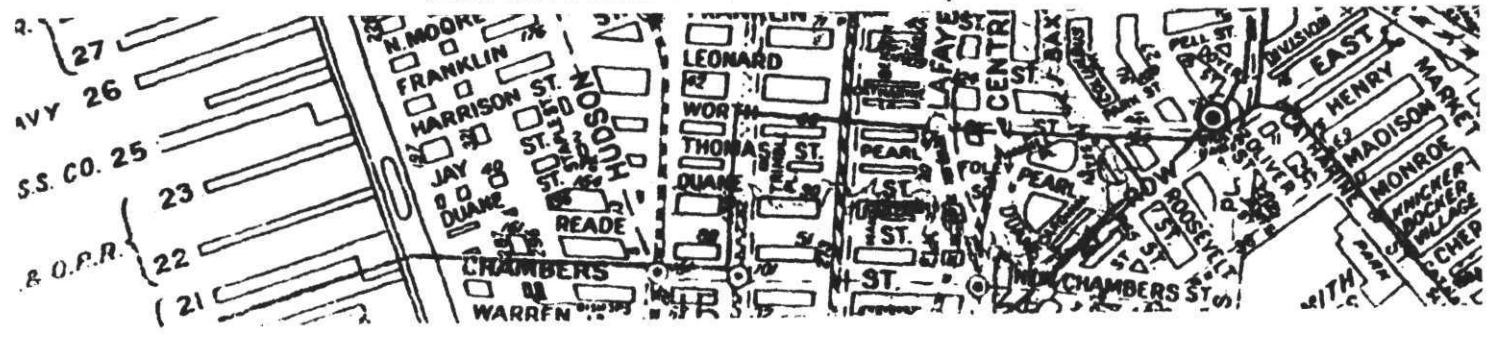
This is also the date Director William Krieff conveyed to Cosyn Gerritsen the homestead land of 34 morgans (this would be the farm #41). This ownership was confirmed by Richard Nicolls (British Governor) 26 May 1668

On May 11th the new Governor Peter Stuyvesant arrived at Manhattan with the WIC ships Grotte Gerrit and Princess Amalia.

On 13 May (some records say March 13th) 1647 Cosyn received a patent for 34 morgans of homestead land on Manhattan Island, adjoining Van Twiller's plantation and Sapokan Wagon Road, as well as a 5 acre house lot and a smaller separate lot on the public highway (Broadway). (A morgans of land is a measure used in the Netherlands equal to about 2 acres.) This item from O'Callaghan's translation of Dutch manuscripts. The policy of the Dutch West India Company (Article 22-at the time) was to allow a colonist to hold and occupy his land without paying anything for it for 10 years, on condition that within two years the land be brought into cultivation. Since Cosyn Gerritsen's formal patent was dated from 1647, his Bouwerie (farm) number 41 on Mahattan Island was first "sowed or mowed" in 1637 (the condition to be met to start the calculation)-- the farm was approached along " Cosyn Gerritsen's Wagon Way", known today as Astor Place and Eight Street -From Fabend's book page 7



Cosyn Gerritsen's Bowery
 overlaid on today's street grid
 in Greenwich Village
 from the Cozine file NYG&B Society



The indian name for this location (on Manhattan) was Sappokanican, and the name was retained for many years. It is said to mean the 'carrying place'. as the indians were accustomed to land near the foot of Gansevoort Street as they paddled their canoes across the river from the Jersey shore. Other sources say Greenwich Village was a Canaresee Indian fishing village called Seppanikan (some spellings Sapokanican) centered around a stream they called Manetta (meaning 'devil water'). Under Dutch governor Wouter Van Twiller it was mainly a tobacco plantation. The street grid of Greenwich Village remains largely the same today as it was in the late 1700s, From the Street necrology of Greenwich Village we see that present day Grove St was previously called Cozine St. (till sometime after 1806- likely 1811 when NYC adopted a rigid grid plan) and called Columbia St. for a short time and then Burrows St. till the 1820s.

In 1648 the New Amsterdam Reformed Dutch Church was reported to had 170 members. Until 1660 only a small majority were women, then it slowly increased.

In 1649 their fourth child Geerje Cozyn was baptized on 4 July 1649 in the Dutch Reformed Church of New Amsterdam, sponsors were Thomas Hall, Geurt Koerten, Herman Smeeman, Pytie Jans, Geertje Koerten.

The register pages of the Reformed Dutch Church of New Amsterdam, at page 507, show Cozyn Gerrits and Vrouwtje Gerrits, his wife, as members. the pages are not dated but cover the years 1649-59

On Aug 12 , 1649 Cosyn Gerritsen to Sybolt Claessen, (a power of attorney) to receive a legacy left him by Susanna Ellfertsen of Hoorn. (looks like the same legacy he tried to get in 1640)

In 1651 Cosyn divided the larger of the two lots on Broadway, selling one part to Hendrick Hendricksen and a house and lot to Mathys Capito in Nov. (deed recorded May 3, 1657). These properties appear on the Castello plan as houses no 13 and 14 in section C.. This left him with the smaller lot.

In 1652 their 5th and last child Elsje Cozyn was baptized on 19 May 1652 in the Dutch Reformed Church in New Amsterdam, sponsors were Nicolaes Verleth, Hendrick Janszenn, Lyntie Jochems, Belitje Cornelis.
New Amsterdam was said to have 800 inhabitants that year.

In 1653 The tavern became the City Hall

In 1654 in Sept. that year a group of persons arrived in New Amsterdam , they were refugees from the New Holland colony in Brazil, forced to flee when it fell to the Portuguese. Things were so bad that year for the WIC that they had to sell their imposing headquarters in Amsterdam.

In 1655 on Sept. 15th The (so called) Peach War erupts with an attack on New Amsterdam by a combined force of manhattan rim Indians.

On the Northern side of The Cingel (Wall Street) from the East River to the Hudson River a line of defense was erected called the Palisades (this being how Wall St got its name). After the massacre of that year, the Director General invited some farmers into the neighborhood near his farm, and a little hamlet would grown up near his house. Cosyns farm was right next to the Stuyvesants and is likely one of the reasons no one in his family was killed by the indians.

In 1656 Cosyn bought from his neighbor Teunis Nysen a lot that was bounded by his land. (likely the same lot he bought and sold before- 1643 and 1647)

Legend

Amersfoort - hometown of Claes (Cosyn) Van Oldenbarnevelt 1522-1587

Barneveld - hometown of Gerrit Jans (Cosyn Gerrits father)

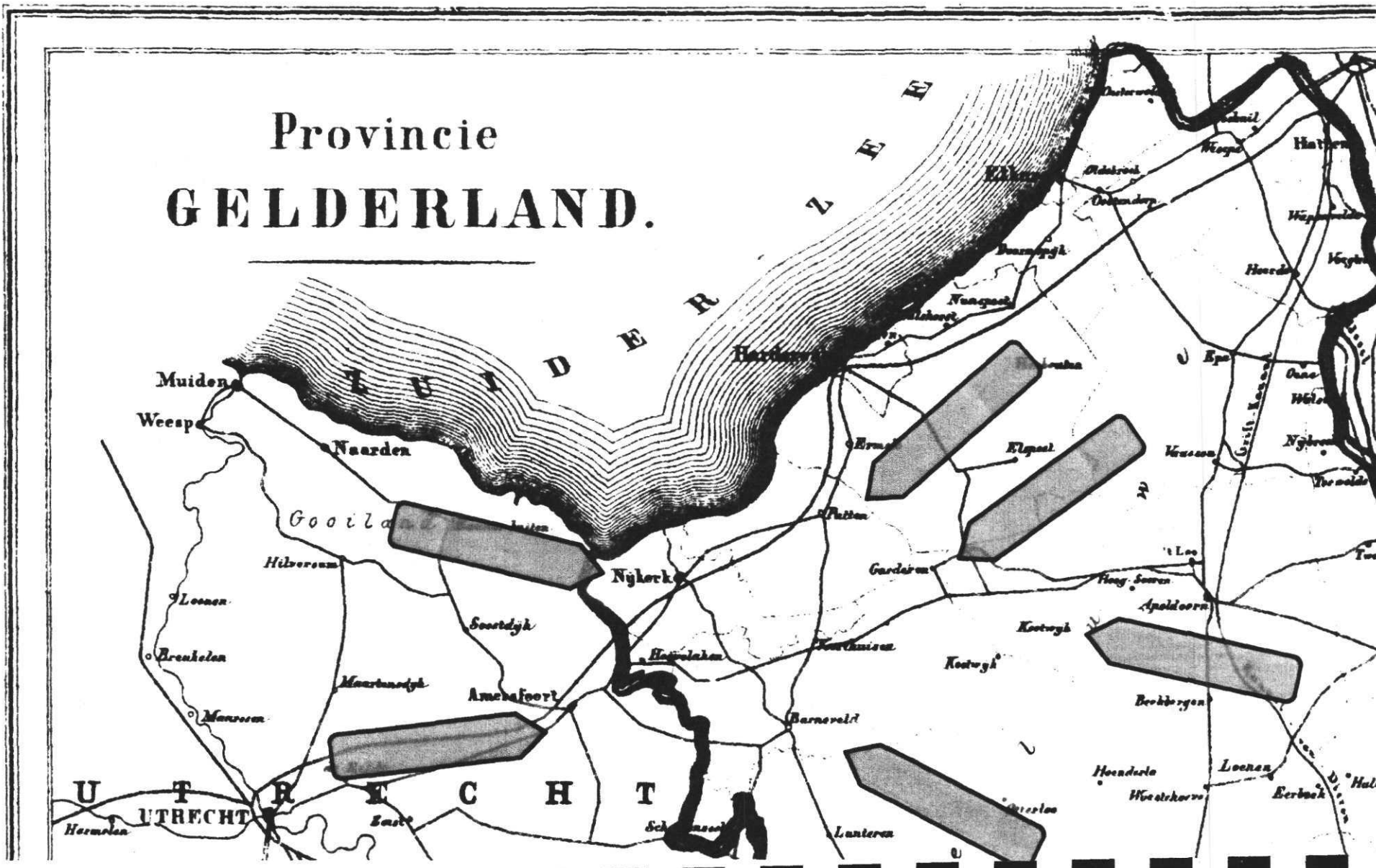
Garderem - likely the hometown of VROUTJE's family

Kootwyk - hometown of Wouter Gerritsz (likely a relative of our Cosyn Gerrits)

Nykerk - nearest town to the Van Rensselaer and Van der Hell estates

Putten - hometown of Cosyn :

Provincie GELDERLAND.



In 1657 there were 21 licensed tap rooms and taverns in the city.

In 1658 - Vrouwtje returned to the Netherlands by herself

In 1659 on 6 January the following Amsterdam Notarial document abstract was made. Hermen Courten from Voorthuysen, age about 39, and Gillis Jans from Gardeen, age about 33, both going as free men to New Netherlands. declare that at the request of Wouter Gerritz from Kootwijk on the Veluwe, on the first of this month they visited Vrouwtgen Gerrits, housewife of Cosyn Gerritsz, cartwright in New Netherlands, and that they learned that she refused to be supported by Wouter Gerritsz until his departure for New Netherlands, which he had promised to do. (It is possible to conclude from looking at the names that these men, the offer of support to Vrutje and the nearness to Putten of these towns; that they are likely relatives of Cosyn Gerrits or Vrutje.

- note; Gillis Jansz de Mandeville was the son of the minister of the church at Kootwijck, Jan Michaelsz de Mandeville.

They all sailed Feb. 12, 1659 aboard the De Trouw (Faith) for the trip to New Amsterdam - a sailing time of sixty four days. On this ship were 98 other people, including:

Gillis Jansen Van Garder, wife and 4 children

Hermen Coerten, from Voorhuysen, wife and 5 children

Wouter Gerritsz, from Kootwyck (he would marry in the DRC in 1662)

Vrutje Gerritsen, wife of Cosyn Gerritsen, wheelwright

Epke Jacob, from Harlingen and family (progenitor of the Banta family in America - Their descendants will later lead the way to Kentucky for the Low Dutch Company a 100+ years later).

Some researchers claim that Cosyn and Vrutje (or more likely his fist wife) had two children before the migration to New Netherlands but nothing can be found to date. How tempting to speculate that there is a closer connection with the names above.

In 1660 an official census counted 342 houses with 1,500 citizens in New Amsterdam.

Cosyn Gerritsen at some earlier date (likely before 1660) bought the old 10 acre Van Twiller farm, next door, that was built in 1633 for then Director General Wouter Van Twiller. It appears on the Mantus map as bouwerie Nbr 10, just to the northwest of Cosyn's farm and it looks like he leased it out to one of the Van Rensselaer's staff.

This was said to be a fine place in the book 'A Sweet and Alien Land' where Van Twiller had built there a large house, an excellent barn, a boathouse, and a brewery 'covered with tiles'.

In the history of Greenwich Village that appeared in a story in the New York Times, May 18, 1913, the following was said about this farm. It was called Bosson Bouwerie or 'farm in the woods'. Gov. Wouter van Twiller appropriated the rich fields for his use, began cultivation of tobacco and built a little house near the foot of (present day) Clarkson St. The old bouwerie eventually became the king's farm, and was given to Trinity Corporation (in about 1705 by Queen Anne) to support Trinity Church soon after its organization in May 1697.

In 1797 Aaron Burr leased the famous residence (built abt. 1750) known as Richmond Hill (on this land) for many years for a very cheap price. After the fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton, Burr found living in New York uncomfortable and gladly accepted several thousand dollars from old John Jacob Astor, who took the lease off his hands. And before Trinity could regain possession of her property he made a smug fortune out of the old holdings.

In Aug 1664 the ship *Gidon* with 290 slaves on board increased the total number of blacks in the colony to approximately 500. The WIC remained the largest slave-owner, only a small number of private individuals could afford to purchase slaves. A 1665 New York taxation list showed just 30 out of 254 people named were slave owners. It is unlikely that Cosyn or his son Gerrit had any slaves.

On Sept. 8th, 1664 Stuyvesant surrenders New Netherlands to a British invasion fleet commanded by Richard Nicolls. The colony still had no more than 9,000 people (some books say only 7 to 8 thousand) at this point (about 500 to 700 of these were black), while New England had more than 25,000 people.

It is believed that with the take over by the British that they put an end to the Dutch patronymic naming practice and insisted that family names be established among the Dutch. At this point is when Cosyn/Cozine became our family name.

Many of the Hollanders in New Netherlands returned to the mother country after the British took over.

In 1665 from the Court minutes of New Amsterdam in that year are the following: Cousyn Gerritzen pltf v/s Eghbert Wouterszen deft. Pltf demands possession of a farm of Wouter van Twiller's, according to acte executed to him by Gerrit Rees (Roos). Deft. says he has incurred expenses on the farm, for which he has agrees with Rensseelaar, that he should have use of it for four or five years, and that Rensselaar has let him know, that no one else but he has authority over it and shall send him down the conditions. Burgomasters and Schepens decree, as no power of attorney is exhibited, that the case shall be postponed, until Rensselaar writes down, or until procuration is exhibited and deft. shall meanwhile have use of the land as long as his lease runs. (Don't have the date of this entry nor if it again came up at court. It appears that Cosyn and Vrouwtje never live on this smaller farm.)

On 22 August (1665) the following entry is seen:

Att(At) a Court held at New Yorke.

Abel Hardenbroeck, pltf vs Denys Issacksen deft. Pltf says that deft meeting him yesterday on the Bouwey Road, drea a knife and said -Draw van Leer or I shall stab and cut you, etc. Proceeding against pltf with very threatening and abusive words, so that pltf. was obliged to save his life in the house of Cosyn Gerritsen as the deft. pressed hard upon him. - Tomas Lodowyck entering declares, that as he was proceeding with Abel Hardenbroeck and some women folk towards the Bouwery, he saw the deft. Denys Isaacksen draw the knife on pltf whom he pursued with many abusive and threatening words. The mayor and Aldermen having heard parties, refer the decision to the Court of Assizes and order deft. meanwhile to enter sufficient bail in the sum of fl 500 Hollands, that he shall comport himself towards the pltf in such wise as an honest and decent man ought to do. (Basically someone pulled a knife on Abel in what today is the East Village area and he took shelter in the home of Cosyn Gerritsen which fronted on the Bowery Road - the scene of the above told encounter therefore was on 4th Ave and Astor Place today.)

In 1666 on Jan 31st Vrouwtje Gerrits and Lambert Huybertszen were witnesses at the baptism of Barbara, child of his unmarried daughter, Geertie Lamberts. (She was likely a friend of Cosyn's daughter Grietie Cosyns then a teenager)

In 1667 in the Court minutes the following entry appears- The overseers of the Public Fences, Pltfs v/s Bastiaen the wheelwright and Cosyn Raemaker (wheelwright) defts. Pltfs demand from Defts. the sum of Fl 20 according to the 17th Article of their instructions etc. on the inspection of Cosyn Gerritsen's fence. The W Court decide, that the fine must be paid by deft. Bastiaen de Raemaker and condemn him therefore with a fine of fl. 10 with cost.

(Bastian was likely a black man known as 'Captain of the Blacks' - free blacks), Grietie Cozyns can be seen as a sponsor for her black neighbors at the baptism of several of his children with wife Susanne Simons.

In 1673 on Aug 9th the combined Dutch fleet of Cornelis Evertsz and Jacob Benckes captures New York and restore New Netherlands rule during the Third Anglo-Dutch War. New York City is renamed New Orange.

In 1674 on Nov. 10th, New Netherlands was officially returned to England as the province of New York, as a result of the Treaty of Westminster, ending the Anglo-Dutch war.

In 1676 New York City had grown to 2,200 persons.

In 1683 The Tappan (located mainly in Rockland Co. NY on the NJ line) patentees left Manhattan Island to start a new life in the wilderness across the Hudson River. Cozyn's daughter Grietje (Margaret) was then married to John Pietersen Haring (her 2nd husband) and part of this group of 14 families that bought 16 thousand acres from the Tappaen Indians. Husband John dies in Dec. that year leaving her with 6 children plus one from her 1st marriage. (It appears she returns to live with her parents and marries a neighbor.)

In 1686 Cozijn Gerretse van Putten and VROUTJE Gerritse were living ' over the fresh water' - meaning beyond the fresh water. Close to what is now the intersection of Centre and Leonard Streets in lower Manhattan. To the north of the Bowery Road there was formerly a fresh water pond where a part of Centre St. and its vicinity are now located. That quarter of the city is still often called the "Collect from Kolk", referring to this pond. (This pond could still be seen on city maps as late as 1789.)

In this same census only 28 households are listed in this district, including their daughter Grietje Cozyns as wife of Daniel De Clerck as their next door neighbors, another neighbor is the widow of Governor Pieter Stuyvesant, Juffrow Judith Isendron.

The DeClark (DeKlerck) papers say they (or just Cosyn) may have moved with their daughter Margrietje Grietje Cozijns and her 3rd husband Daniel DeClark to the Tappen Settlement in Rockland County, NY (this is located on the west side of the Hudson River straddling the present day state line with New Jersey)

It is thought that his wife VROUTJE died that year.(others say she died in 1683.)

In 1690 there was an epidemic of Yellow Fever in New York.

It is thought that Cosyn Gerritsen died that year in Tappan, Bergen Co., NJ. It is said that at the time of his death he owned three houses and their contents on lower Broadway in Manhattan.

Some say they are buried in the lower Manhattan Island burial grounds. (This is not enough information to locate the site today. Many of the old cemeteries were relocated to make way for new construction. All the free accessible data bases have been checked up till 2005 without finding them.)

The old Van Twiller farmhouse was visited in 1704, about fifteen years after Cosyn's death, by Madame Sarah Kemble Knight, who wrote: " Old Madame Dowes (whose husband Gerard Douwes owned it then), a gentlewoman that lived at a farm house gave us a handsome entertainment of five or six dishes and choice beer and metheglin*, cyder, etc. all which she said was the produce of her farm." this from 'The Journal of Madam Knight' New York, 1825; repr. 1935 pgs 41 and 42.

*note: metheglin was an alcoholic liquor made of fermented honey

Power of attorney of March 1640

Before me, Cornelis van Tienhoven, secretary of New Netherland for the General Chartered West India company, appeared Cosyn Gerritsen from Putten, known to me, the secretary, who in the presence of the undersigned witnesses appoints and empowers, as he does hereby, his brother Aert Gerritsen to collect in his name from the appointed administrators of the estate left by his aunt Susanna, in her lifetime residing a Hoorn, the sum of one hundred Carolus guilders Holland currency, belonging to him, the principal, as a legacy bequeathed by his aforesaid aunt for the behoof of the said Cosyn Gerritsen; the principal holding valid whatever shall be transacted herein by his aforesaid brother Aert Gerritsen, who is empowered to give receipt, (to institute legal proceedings) and to prosecute the case to the end, either as plaintiff or defendant, and further to dispose of the matter as circumstances may require.

Done in Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, this 28th of March Ad 1640

This is the X mark of Cosyn Gerritsen from Putten

Marurits Jansen

Acknowledged before me

Cornelis van Tienhoven, Secretary

Power of attorney of August 1649

This day, date underwritten, at the office of the secretary of New Netherland and in his absence before his clerk, appeared the worthy Cosyn Gerritsz from Putte(n), who in the presence of the undersigned witnesses declared that he appointed and empowered, as he hereby does appoint and empower, Sybolt Claesz, to demand, collect and receive in his, the principal's, name from the executors of the late Susanna Elefersz, in her lifetime residing in Hoorn, the sum of one hundred Carolus guilders due to him, Cosyn Gerritsz, by inheritance, bequeathed to him by Susanna, deceased, as appears by the accompanying letter written to him. On Receipt of the said [sum] by the above named Sybolt Clas, or his substitute, he shall have power to execute for it a discharge in due form, which shall be valid, he, the principal, promising to hold and cause to be held valid whatever shall be done and performed in the matter aforesaid by the aforesaid attorney or his substitute, who in all things are to act as the case may require. In Witness whereof this is signed by the principal and witnesses, this 12th of August 1649, in New Amsterdam.

This is the X mark of
Cosyn Gerritsz, made by himself

Adrisen van Tienhoven, witness

Roelant Sauery, witness

**Lease of a farm by Oloff Stevensen van Cortlandt, agent of
Wouter van Twiller to Geurt Coerten and Wouter Aertsen**

[154g] This day, date underwritten, before me, Cornelis van Tienhoven, secretary of New Netherland, appeared Mr. Oloff Stevensen, agent of Mr. Wouter van Twiller, who in the capacity aforesaid leases the farm belonging to the aforesaid Mr. Twiller, situated on the island of Manhatans, near the land of Cosyn (Gerritsz) and Volckert Evertsen, to Geurt Coerten and Wouter Aertsen, who in the presence of Jan Damen and Cosyn Gerritsen, witnesses hereto invited, also acknowledge that they have hired the said farm for the term of six consecutive years, commencing the first of September Ao. 1646 and ending the First of September Ao. 1652. For which land belonging to said farm the lessees promise to pay as rent annually the sum of two hundred and fifteen guilders. The lessor promises to have the new plantation, or the land on which the Negroes dwell, cleared at his expense and made fit for the plow, which land the lessees may take possession of in the year 1647, when the maze is ripe. The lessor remains bound also to have a well dug near the house at his expense and furthermore to do everything appertaining thereto, on condition that the lessees shall haul the timber for the well to the spot. The lessor delivers to the lessees two mares nine years old, one mare two years old, three milch cows and one heifer in its second year, which animals are delivered sound and in good condition to the lessees, on condition that from this date, at the expiration of every three years, the number of the above mentioned cattle being first withdrawn by Oloff Stevensz or Wolter van Twiller's agent, the increase which through God's blessing shall be bred from said animals shall be equally divided; and it is understood that the risk of death among the old animals shall be borne in common, and the number delivered is to be first completed from the increase and the remainder then divided. The lessees promise to pay annually as rent of each milch cow twenty pounds of butter and when the heifer shall have calves as much butter rent annually as for a cow, to wit, twenty pounds of butter. The lease of the cattle is for six years, commencing the 1st of May 1647 and ending the 1st of May 1653. The lessees shall be bound to accept the dwelling house as it shall be delivered by the lessor, entirely completed and tight, and promise to keep the roof of the house tight and to fence the land as their expense, which fence, in as good or bad condition as it shall be found at the expiration of the six years, shall belong to Mr. Wouter van Twiller. The lessor remains bound, the last year before they leave the farm, to sow twenty-four achepels of winter grain in the ground, which shall belong to Mr. van Twiller. In token of the truth this is signed by the parties in the presence of the above mentioned witnesses, the 17th of December Ao. 1646, in Fort Amsterdam.

O. Stevensz

This is the X mark of Geurt Coerten, made by himself

This is the X mark of Wolter Aertsen, made by himself

Jan Jansz Damen, witness

This is the X mark of Cosyn Gerritsz, witness

Acknowledged before me,

C. v. Tienh., Secretary

Declaration of Claes van Elslant and others that they saw the woman residing on Old Jan's plantation drive the company's cattle into the Swamp

Entry 90a - [Before me], Cornelis van Tienhoven, secretary [of New] Netherland, [appeared] Claes van Elslant, aged 44 years, Cosyn Gerritsen, aged 36 years, and Gerrit Jacobsen, aged 19 years, who at the request of the honorable fiscal, Van [der] Hoykens, attest, testify and declare, in place and with promise of a solemn oath if necessary and required, that it is true and truthful that they, the deponents, having been sent by the honorable director to find the cattle belonging to the Company and others, came to the plantation of Old Jan by the swamp, where they saw the woman residing on Old Jan's plantation drive the cattle with a stick into the said swamp, so that the cattle were in it up to their backs, but as the cattle were strong and well in flesh, they finally got through the swamp. All of which the deponents declare to be true and truthful. Done the [blank] of November Ao 1643, in Fort Amsterdam, New Netherland.

Claes van Elslant
this is the X mark of Cosyn Gerritsen
Gerrit Jacobsen

Council Minutes on the 21st of August 1642

Steven Harpele, Plaintiff, vs. Cosyn Gerritsz, defendant.

Plaintiff demands payment of wages earned by him. The defendant acknowledges the debt and promises to pay fl. 20 within eight days, which the defendant is ordered to carry out. He is also to pay the costs.

Council Minutes on the 16th of June 1644

Vroutjen, wife of Cosyn Gerritsen, defendant, vs. Tomas Sandersz, plaintiff

for slander uttered by parties one against the other. parties are reconciled in court and declare that they know nothing of each other but what is honorable and virtuous.

Council Minutes on the xxth of August 1646

At the request of Cosyn Gerritsen it is ordered that Hans Hansen shall prove this day week that the rapier sold by him to the plaintiff belonged to him and that no one has any claim to it. In default thereof the attachment shall be vacated.

**Council Minutes on the 30th of August anno 1646
in New Amsterdam [269]**

Hans Hansen, plaintiff, vs. Cosyn Gerritsen, defendant, for payment for the rapier. The court having heard the plea and answer, Cosyn Gerritsen is condemned to pay for the rapier, or to prove as he says that the rapier belonged to the Company.

**Council Minutes on the 30th of March anno 1648
in New Amsterdam [373]**

The honorable director general and council of New Netherland have ratified and approved what has been ordered and done by the appointed commissaries by order and command of the honorable general and council in laying out and surveying the lands and boundary line between Mr. van Twiller, Mr. [Dincklage?], Cosyn Gerritsz and the path to the shore, so that everyone shall hereafter have to be satisfied and keep the peace. This 30th of March anno 1648, in New Amsterdam.

Family Group Sheet

Name	Gerrit COSYNSZEN	
Birth	bpt 20 May 1640	New Amsterdam
Death	abt 1703	New York
Father	Cosyn GERRITSEN (1608--1690)	
Mother	Vroutje (-1619--1686)	
Marriage	25 Oct 1673	New Amsterdam
Spouse	Beltje Jacobs QUICK	
Birth	1655	New Amsterdam
Father	Jacobs Theumazen QUICK	
Mother	Neeltje Cornelis LOPERS	
Children		
1 M	Cozyntje Gerrits COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1677	Manhattan Is, New York
Death	1704	Manhattan Is, New York
Spouse	Catarine VAN GUNST	
Marriage	1699	
2 F	Neeltje COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1680	
Spouse	Samuel CHAHAEN	
Marriage	1699	
Spouse	Henry BEKKET	
3 F	Vrouwtje COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1682	
Spouse	Edward MERRIT	
Spouse	Mathew BELL	
Marriage	1715	
4 F	Gerritje COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1684	
Spouse	Jan CURE	
Marriage	1701	
5 M	Jacobus COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1687	Manhattan Is, New York
Death	Nov 1739	Bushwyck, L.I. NY
Spouse	Aafje AMAK	
Marriage	1707	
Spouse	Aeltje VAN WYCK	
Marriage	1712	
6 F	Maryken COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1689	
Spouse	Abraham PAALDING	
Marriage	1720	
7 M	Cornelius COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1696	
Spouse	Deborah Dimmy SPERRY	
Marriage	1717	

Gerrit Cosyn(szen)

Gerrit Cozyn was baptized 20 May 1640 in the DRC New Amsterdam, New Netherlands the first child of Cosyn Gerritszen and Vrouwtje and the first of our ancestors born in the new world. Witnesses were Aert Theunis, Aert Willems, Tryntje Everts and Wynite Elberts.

1664 - On Sept 6th New Amsterdam surrendered to the English Fleet that had sailed into the harbor a few days earlier. The British renamed the city in June 1665 - New York

1673 - On July 29th Two Dutch war ships sailed into the harbor and fired upon the city. The next day the English capitulated and the Dutch were again in control, renaming the city New Orange

- Gerrit married Belitje Jacobs Quick on Oct 25th, 1673 - the entry can be found in the marriage banns of the Dutch Reformed Church as follows: Eodem. Gerrit Cosynszen, J.M. Van N. Nederland, (translates to young man from New Netherlands) en Belitje Jacobs, j.d. Van't Fort Orangien (translates to young women from Fort Orange), beyde op Stuyvesant bouwerie. 25 dicto. She was the daughter of Jacob Theuniszen Quick 'de Looper' of Naarden, North Holland, on the south shore of the Zuider Zee, some 15 miles east of Old Amsterdam and Neeltje Cornelis Lopers van Amsterdam who were married on 24 March 1655. So Belitje was born after 1655 in Fort Orange (later Albany, NY), so she was much younger than Gerrit - she was 18 yrs. old while he was 33 yrs. old. Her family were shoe cobblers or bakers - depending on who's manuscript you read?

One manuscript says Gerrit was also a shoe maker but if he was it was only for about 7 years before he become a cartman (Maybe today we would call this a drayman-trucking company, combination of trash collector, street cleaner, moving van and city delivery service.)

1674- On Feb 9th a new Treaty of Peace was signed between the two countries which returned the colony to Great Britain, On Nov 10th the new English Governor arrived and the city was again New York.

1676 New York City had grown to 2,200 persons.

1677 - First child and son Cozyntie Gerrits Cozyn was bapt 29 July 1677

1680- Second child and first daughter Neeltie Cozyn was bapt 28 Feb 1680

On 31 August 1680 - In the minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1675-1776 we see the following entry: Then Appointed these persons underneath Exprest to bee Car(t)men - one of four named is Garrett Cozyn. (Note: This and the following Common Council entries are shown with the phonetic spelling as found in the records.)

The cartmen - unskilled workers who hauled goods on one-horse carts - were perhaps the most important labor group in the cities of early America. The forerunners of the Teamsters, these ubiquitous white-froked laborers moved almost all of the nation's possessions, touching the lives of every American.

The colony's total population reached 10,000 persons that year.

1682 - Third child - Vrowtie Cozyn was bapt 6 May 1682

1684 - from the minutes of the Common Council March 29th 1684 - These seuerall Carrmen refusing to obey obserue and follow ye lawes and ordrs of this City, by them appoynted to

be observed and kept were suspended and discharged being any longer Carrmen. 15 names listed - among them Gerritt Cousine.

from the minutes of the Common Council April 6th 1684 - item #254 - Ordered, That none of the former Carmen who refused to serue be admitted againe without first acknowledging their fault and paying six shillings as a fine and conforming them selues, to ye lawes and ords establisht if the Mayor shall think them fitt to serue in that if imploy. 3 names - one is Garritt Cousine - Admitted Carmen on the aboue conditions

1684 - Fourth child - Gerritje Cozyn was bapt 28 Sept 1684

1685 - The colony's total population increased slowly to 15,000 persons that year.

1687 - Fifth child - Jacobus Cozyn was bapt 3 April 1687

The Dutch patronymic naming system was theoretically ended by the British in this year, with the advent of surnames, but not everyone followed the new guidelines.

1689- Sixth child - Maryken Cozyn was bapt 20 Oct 1689

1690 - That year there was a Yellow Fever epidemic in New York.

Gerrit appears to have inherited the Farm #41 from his father's estate and sold it that year.

1691- from the minutes of the Common Council 18 April 1691 - Carmen - By an order of Common Council to an appointed committie for regulating the Carmen of this City returne as made thereof and accordingly acceppted and approued of by this board. Ordered that Benjemin Smeeds and Thomas Lance be Captains of the seuerall Carmen within this City (360) -At this point is the marginal note in a later hand - Obadiah Hielltebie and Jn Landstrat Captains of ye Carmen)- Geerit Cousyn is listed among the carmen. so is Teunis Quick.

from the minutes of the Common Council 15 Oct 1691 - Ordered that Obadiah Hillsobie and John Langstraet be Captains of the seuerall Carmen within this Citty - list the carmen including Geritt Cosyn.

This entry also gave the rules for Carmen - ie. no carman to ride about the streets in his cart; carman shall take turns weekly carrying away the durt of the streets and the inhabitants shall be oblidge to load thier carts or pay a three pence fee; the number of carmen shall be kept at twenty four; the carmen shall deuide themselues dayly one halfe to tend att the Water side and the other halfe to tend the City and take the same by turns; no boys nor negroes to driue cart; no carman to lett out his cart but driue it himselfe; that every carman shall be oblidge to ride to the right owners their goods; all carmen shall be oblidge to leave all imployes to attend the riding up of wheate or fflower or any other marchandize subject to damage.

1692- from the minutes of the Common Council April 1692 - Upon reading the peticon of Geerit Cosyn for (entry incomplete, but see next entry)

1695 He was registered among the names of Freeman made in the mayoralty of William Merrett, Esq. dated 18 Dec. that year.

The 'Freedom' of a city is the right of enjoying all the privileges and immunities belonging to it, to the exclusion of all who are not 'Freemen'.

In cities, municipal corporations, and boroughs, it is obtained either by serving an apprenticeship for a certain time, or the payment of money in such amounts as were fixed by the corporate authorities under their charters, and it was also conferred, in their discretion, by a vote, as a municipal compliment of honor. This was a most valuable and important privilege and monopoly under the English - none but its possessors could practice trades, or do any mercantile business in the place or be eligible to election to public office, or other civic honors.

In this year the Dutch still made-up 58 percent of the population and owned 59 percent of the city's taxable wealth, But by 1703 the order would reverse on the main index of wealth to English, French and Jews before the Dutch.

1696- Seventh and last child - Cornelis Cozyn bapt 5 April 1696

1698 in the records dated 15 December

Gerrett Cosyn of the City of New York, carman, and Belitie, his wife (deed) to Adrian van Schaick, of the Bowery, gentleman, dated Dec. 15, 1698 recites ground brief March 13 1647, confirmation May 16, 1668, that Garrett Cosyn inherited, as eldest son and heir of Cosyn Gerritsen, conveying the same land as described in the ground brief - (but not any which previously belonged to Van Twiller). Dec 15, 1698 must have been the date of delivery of the deed, for Van Schaick was in possession in 1690 (The Iconography of Manhattan Island Vol. VI page 161.) So the Farm #41 was sold in the year 1690 likely on terms that took 8 yrs. to pay off.

In this year the Governor of New York, the Earl of Belmont, ordered each High Sheriff and Justice of the Peace to conduct a survey in their respective counties. In the City & County of New York were: men 1019, women 1057, children 2161, negroes 700, total 4937. This then was the entire population of Manhattan Island.

1699 on Dec 31st He and his wife witnessed the baptism of their 1st grand child -g-daughter Belitje Cosyns, daughter of their son Cosyn Gerritse (Cosyn) at the RDC, New York

1701- from the minutes of the Common Council Sept 29th, 1701 - A list of the names of all those who voted David Provoost Alderman for the year ensuing for the West Ward... listed under Inhabitants who pay taxes -- Cosine, Gerretts
from the minutes of the Common Council Sept 29th, 1701 - A list of the names of all those who voted Peter Willemsse Roome Assistant for the West Ward listed under Inhabitants who pay taxes -- Cosine, Gerrettse

1702 - The following is Gerrits Cozyn's will that was signed Sept 4, 1702

"In the name of God, Amen. Be it known and manifested that I, Gerritt Cozynse of New York, being in good health... I leave to my eldest son, Cozyn Gerittse 50 shillings and my Dutch Bible. All the rest of my estate to my wife Beeltie for life, and then to my children, Cozyn, Jacobus, Cornelis, Neeltje wife of Samuel Shael, VROUTIE wife of Edward Merrit, Gertie wife of John Cure and Maria Cozyn. I make my brother-in-law Teunis Quick and my friend William Appell guardian of my children." dated 4 Sept. 1702 Witnessed by Paulus Turk Jr. (Turck), Dirckk Slyck and Abraham Gouverneur."

1703 - In the census of Colonial New York taken about the year 1703 Garret Cosyn is shown in the West Ward with the following entries:

males from 16 to 60 - 1 (Garret)
females----- 1 (Belitje)
male children ----- 1 (likely son Cornelius age 7 yrs.)
female children -----1 (likely daughter Maryken age 15 yrs.)
negros (of any age/sex) - none
all above 60----- none

He died in 1703 in New York City, Manhattan Island. NY

1707- Gerrit's widowed wife Belitje (age abt. 51) would remarry Jan. 16th to Theunis Jansze Ammek (a widower from the bay) . Her son Jacobus Cosynszen would marry Aefje Ammek(Amak), daughter of his new step-father that year. Beltije would die in 1707.

Both Gerrit and Belitje are believed to be buried in the old Lower Manhattan Dutch Cemetery. In the 1800s most of these interments were moved to make room for buildings.

Note: another Gerrit Cosyn is listed in the 1703 New York City census in the West Ward with a wife and two children -- This is their 1st son of the same name and his family.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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| 8 St. Georges Chapel | 28 Peck Slip Do |
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NORTH OR HUDSONS RIVER

First Ward

Second Ward

Third Ward
Fourth Ward
Fifth Ward

EAST RIVER

Part of Nassau or Long I^l

Fresh Water Pond



From the Original Copy published 1789.



Family Group Sheet

Name	Jacobus COSYNSZEN	
Birth	1687	
Death	Nov 1739	Bushwyck, L.I. NY
Father	Gerrit COSYNSZEN (1640--1703)	
Mother	Belitje Jacobs QUICK (1655-)	
Other spouses:	Aeltje VAN WYCK	
Marriage	1707	
Spouse	Aafje AMAK	
Children		
1 M	Gerret COZYN	
Birth	1707	
Death	1707	
2 M	Gerrit COZYN	
Birth	1709	
Death	1782	
3 F	Aefje COSYN	
Birth	1711	
Spouse	Abraham VAN WYCK	

Name	Jacobus COSYNSZEN	
Birth	3 Apr 1687	Manhattan Is, New York
Death	Nov 1739	Bushwyck, L.I. NY
Father	Gerrit COSYNSZEN (1640--1703)	
Mother	Belitje Jacobs QUICK (1655-)	
Other spouses:	Aafje AMAK	
Marriage	1712	
Spouse	Aeltje Janse VAN WYCK	
Birth	5 Oct 1679	
Death	1745	Bushwyck, L.I. NY
Father	Cornelis Barentsen VAN WYCK	
Mother	Anna Theodore POLHEMIUS	
Children		
1 M	Cornelius COSINE	
Birth	4 Nov 1718	Long Island, Knags Co., NY
Death	24 Aug 1786	Conewago Colony, PA
Spouse	Antje (Anna) STAATS	
Marriage	1740	
Spouse	Mary BREWER	
Marriage	abt 1780	

Jacobus Cozyszen

Jacob(us) Cozyn(szen) was bapt 3 April 1687 in the Dutch Reform Church, New York City. Witnesses were Theunis Jacobszen Quick and Helena Van Burg. (One manuscript says the bapt. date is 31 May 1686- another has the date as 31 Mar 1687 the date he was born.)

In 1690 there was an epidemic of Yellow Fever in New York.

In 1695 The Church population of New York was noted showing that New York Co (Manhattan) had 835 families, 480 of these being Dutch; Kings Co had between 300-400 families and they were chiefly Dutch while, Queen's Co had about the same number of families but was mostly English.

In 1698 the first local census of the townships on Long Island, Kings County was taken - no Cozines are living there yet.

In 1700 the population of the American Colonies was about 250,000.

In 1702-08 New York's Governor Lord Cornbury, contrary to the regulations of 1664, made life difficult for the Reformed Church people in his territory. Many crossed the Hudson and settled in the Raitan and Millstone Valleys of New Jersey.

In 1707 Jacobus married 1st Aefje Ammak Jan 13th bonns and wed Feb 2nd at Flatbush NY. (Flatbush would be in the middle of what we call Brooklyn today.)

The entry is shown as;

Jacobus Cosynsze, j..m. V.N. York (young man from New York)

met Aatje Amak, j.d. V. N. Amersfoort (young women from New Amersfoort)

She was the daughter of Theunis Janse van Amach and Jannetje Brouwer of Amersfoort born Feb 1681.

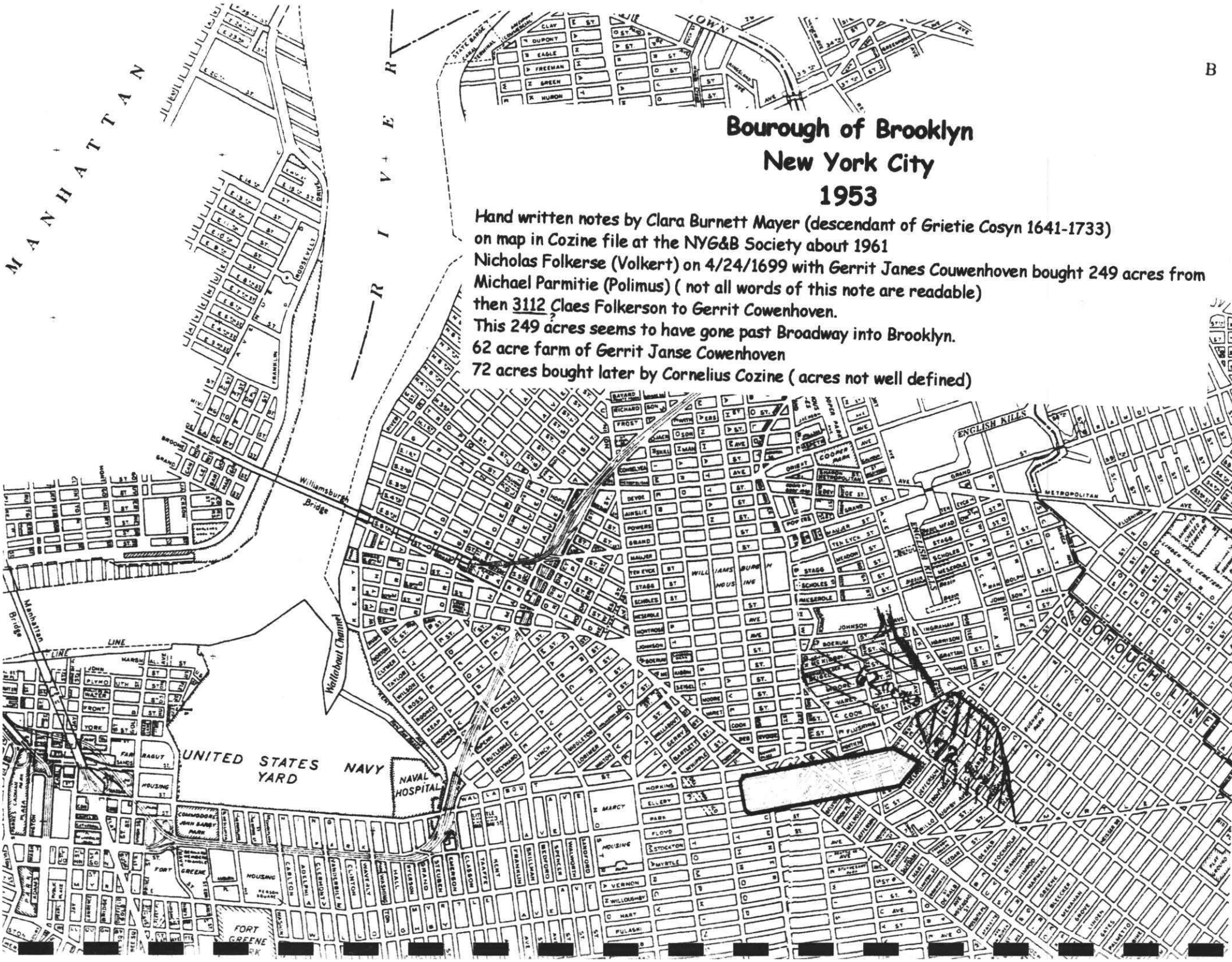
As a point of interest; after Jacobus' father died his mother married again to this same Theunis Janse van Amach - widower, just a month before Jacob's wedding, so T . J. van Amach was both his step-father and father in law.

About this time he appears to have moved from Manhattan to Long Island as Aeltje and her family were living there and activites from this point forward are on Long Is., Kings Co. Their fist child Garret Cozyn is baptized Oct 26th that year - this child must have died very soon after birth.

in 1708 Jacob Cosine, car(t)man, was appointed scavenger as found in the minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1675-1776 on page 2-359 -14 Sept 1708. The committee appointed y 20th of May last too Agree with a scavenger doe Report that they have agreed with Jacob Cousine Carman to be scavenger of this City from the second day of June last past to the second day of June next ensueing to carry away the Soyle out of the broad Street (Broadway) from Garden Street to the little bridge at the south end of said broad Street for the sum of twelve pounds annum which report is approved & order'd that the Mayor issue his warrants to the Treasurer for the payment of the same quarterly.

In 1709 -He appears in the Common Council minutes again on 31 May as follows: Order'd the Mayor issue his warrant to the Treasurer to pay to Jacob Cousine scavenger of this City the sum of twelve pounds current money of New York in full of his sallary due the ending the second day of June next.

On October 23rd that year their 2nd son also named Gerrit Cozyn is baptized, the



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Hand written notes by Clara Burnett Mayer (descendant of Grietie Cosyn 1641-1733) on map in Cozine file at the NYG&B Society about 1961
 Nicholas Folkerse (Volkert) on 4/24/1699 with Gerrit Janes Couwenhoven bought 249 acres from Michael Parmitie (Polimus) (not all words of this note are readable) then 3112 Claes Folkerson to Gerrit Cowenhoven.
 This 249 acres seems to have gone past Broadway into Brooklyn.
 62 acre farm of Gerrit Janse Cowenhoven
 72 acres bought later by Cornelius Cozine (acres not well defined)

sponsors were Neeltje Cosyn and her husband Samuel Shahaan (Jacobus' sister)

In 1711 a daughter was born Aefje (Affey) Cosyn in Flatbush (now Ward 29, Brooklyn)

In 1712 his first wife dies and by Nov 2nd he weds Aeltje van Wyck, the widow of Garret Janse Cowenhoven. (her first name means 'Olive' in English.) She was the daughter of Cornelis Barentse van Wijck and Anna Polhemus.

On Nov 3rd the will of her 1st husband is proved and she and her son John Cowenhoven are left all his real estate and personal property in Kings Co and elsewhere.

In 1715 Jacobus Cosine appears on 'A True list of the Respective Officers and Soldiers belonging to the regiment of Militia in Kings County, in Capt. Frances Titus' company VI with 26 men.

In 1718 on 4 November a son is born to his 2nd wife Cornelius Cozyn, Long Island, NY (His father's will implies that Cornelius had another name at birth - Jan or Peter?)

In 1732-33 there was a Worldwide Influenza epidemic.

In 1734 Jacobus' will was written as follows: In the name of God Amen, April 1, 1734. I, Jacobus Cousine, of Bushwick, in Kings County, yeoman, being in good health. I leave to my son Gerritt, all the farm where he now dwelleth, lying at a place called Flatlands, in said county, with all the stock of cattle and 3 negroes. I leave to my wife Altie the use of all the rest of my estate during her life, and after that 'my son now called Cornelius' is to have the house and farm, and all things thereunto belonging; also a negro man, 6 horses and 6 cows. I leave to my daughter Affey Cousine, my two houses and lots in New York. I make my wife Allie, Cornelius Cousine, Abraham Van Wyck and Gerritt Cousine, executors. Witnesses, Elbert Lieverse, Elbert Haring, Edward Penant.

Note: The Cartman appointment can be seen in later generations, having been passed down from father to son a number of times in son Gerrit's line. In the New York City Directory of 1823 Jacob Cozine, cartman, 55 Front St. is listed (this would be the great grandson of our Jacobus).

In 1738 the first local census was taken known as 'A list of the inhabitants of the Townships of Kings County' -listing both whites and blacks, males and females. Jacobus Cozyn is listed in Bushwyck with the following details:

2 white males over 10 yrs old ----(likely Jacobus and son Conrelius);

2 white females over 10 yrs old - (likely Aeltje and daughter Affey);

2 black males above 10 yrs old

1 black female above 10 yrs old

his other son - Garret is listed separately in the township of Flatbush with his wife and 1 black female over 10.

In 1739 Jacobus' will is Proved Nov 30th. He died in Nov. that year in Bushwyck, Long Island, Kings Co., NY - see NYG&B Record Vol. 71. page 273.

In 1754 (or is this 1745?) his 2nd wife Aeltje died about this time in Bushwyck, Long Island, NY. An unrecorded deed of April 13th, 1754 shows son Cornelius & his wife Antie (Staats) Cozine selling 72 acres of land 'before the door' to Abram Borget. This land formerly belonged to Gerrit van Cowenhoven and probably was Aeltje's one-third share of her first husband's estate. It looks like Cornielus Cozine owned it as early as 10 May 1741. (see Farm Maps Kings Co Court Plan W21 and MS Records of Town of Bushwick, Kings Co. NY copied by DeWitt van Buren 1935 page 22x)

Family Group Sheet

Name	Cornelius COSINE	
Birth	4 Nov 1718	Long Island, Knags Co., NY
Death	24 Aug 1786	Conewago Colony, PA
Father	Jacobus COSYNSZEN (1687-1739)	
Mother	Aeltje Janse VAN WYCK (1679-1745)	
Other spouses:	Mary BREWER	
Marriage	1740	
Spouse	Antje (Anna) STAATS	
Birth	abt 1719	
Death	abt 1768	
Father	Pieter Janszen STAATS (1690-1761)	
Mother	Lummatje VEGHTE (1693-)	
Children		
1 M	Peter COSINE	
Birth	3 Sep 1744	Kings Co., NY
Death	8 Aug 1779	Conewago Colony, PA
Spouse	Willampie WYCKOFF	
Marriage	26 Jan 1769	Readington, Somerset Co., NJ
2 F	Aeltje 'Aunty' COSINE	
Birth	Dec 1746	Kings Co., NY
Death	aft 1812	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Simon VANARSDALE	
Marriage	abt 1770	
3 F	Antje 'Anne' COSINE	
Birth	16 Sep 1750	Kings Co., NY
Death	4 Apr 1812	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Barnet 'Barney' SMOCK	
Marriage	abt 1769	
4 M	Cornelius Jr COSINE	
Birth	1753	Kings Co., NY
Death	23 May 1787	Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Marya BROUWER	
Marriage	1778	Conewago Colony, PA
5 F	Lemenje 'Lune' COSINE	
Birth	1754	Somerset Co., NJ
Death	1808	
Spouse	John BODINE	
Marriage	1769	Redington Twp., Somerset Co. NJ
6 F	Jannetje COSINE	
Birth	1756	Somerset Co., NJ
Spouse	Luke VANARSDALE	
7 F	Elizabeth COSINE	
Birth	1757	Somerset Co., NJ
Death	28 Sep 1831	Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Pieter BANTA	
8 F	Phoebe COSINE	
Birth	1759	Somerset Co., NJ
Death	9 Dec 1847	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	James WESTERFIELD	
Marriage	1777	NJ
9 M	John COZINE	
Birth	1762	Somerset Co., NJ
Death	bef Mar 1835	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Anntie SMOCK	
10 F	Marie COSINE	
Birth	1764	Somerset Co., NJ
Spouse	Abraham BROKAW	
11 M	Garret COZINE	
Birth	15 Nov 1766	Somerset Co., NJ
Death	23 Sep 1849	Hendricks Co., IN
Spouse	Margaret LIST	
Marriage	1786	

Cornelius Cozine

In 1718 on Nov 4th Cornelius Cosine was born, Bushwyck, L.I., NY
He was likely named after Cornelis Barentsz van der Wyck, his maternal grandfather.

(There is some speculation that he may have had another baptismal name? - some say it was Peter, but the only record I can find is a 22 May 1728 entry for the membership transfer -with certificate -of Antje Staats h.v.v.[wife of] Jan Cosyn from Lang Eylant to New York City RDC - to early for them to be married!- maybe the year should be 1738?)

In 1732-33 there was a worldwide influenza epidemic

In 1739 his father Jacobus' died in Nov. that year in Bushwyck, Long Island, Kings Co., NY- Cornelius is 21 yrs old.

In abt 1739-41 he married Antie (Anna) Staats (est. age 18) in Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ. She was born abt 1722, the daughter of Peter Staats and Lammatje van Vetchen

In 1744 their first child, son Peter Cozine is born and bapt. in the RDC, Readington, NJ.

In 1745 his mother Aeltje died about this time in Bushwyck, Long Island, NY.

In 1746 Aaltje Cosin, their 2nd child is born and bapt. in the RDC on Manhattan Is. NY.

In 1747 Lementje Cosyn is born and bapt. at the RDC Raritan, NJ

In 1749 There was a Measles epidemic in New York and three other states.
A census of the Province of New York was taken on May 10th that year with the following numbers reported for Kings County:

total Whites 1500

 males; under 16 yrs - 288; 16 to 59 yrs - 437*; 60 yrs upward - 62

 females; under 16 yrs - 322; 16 yrs upward - 391

total Blacks 783

 males; under 16 yrs - 232; 16 to 59 yrs - 244; 60 yrs upward - 21

 females; under 16 yrs - 137; 16 yrs upward - 149

* Cornelius is 30 yrs old at that time.

In 1750 their 4th child, daughter Antje, was baptized at the Flatbush Dutch Church on Sept 16th - child of Cors Cosyn, Antie Staets (as seen in the records).

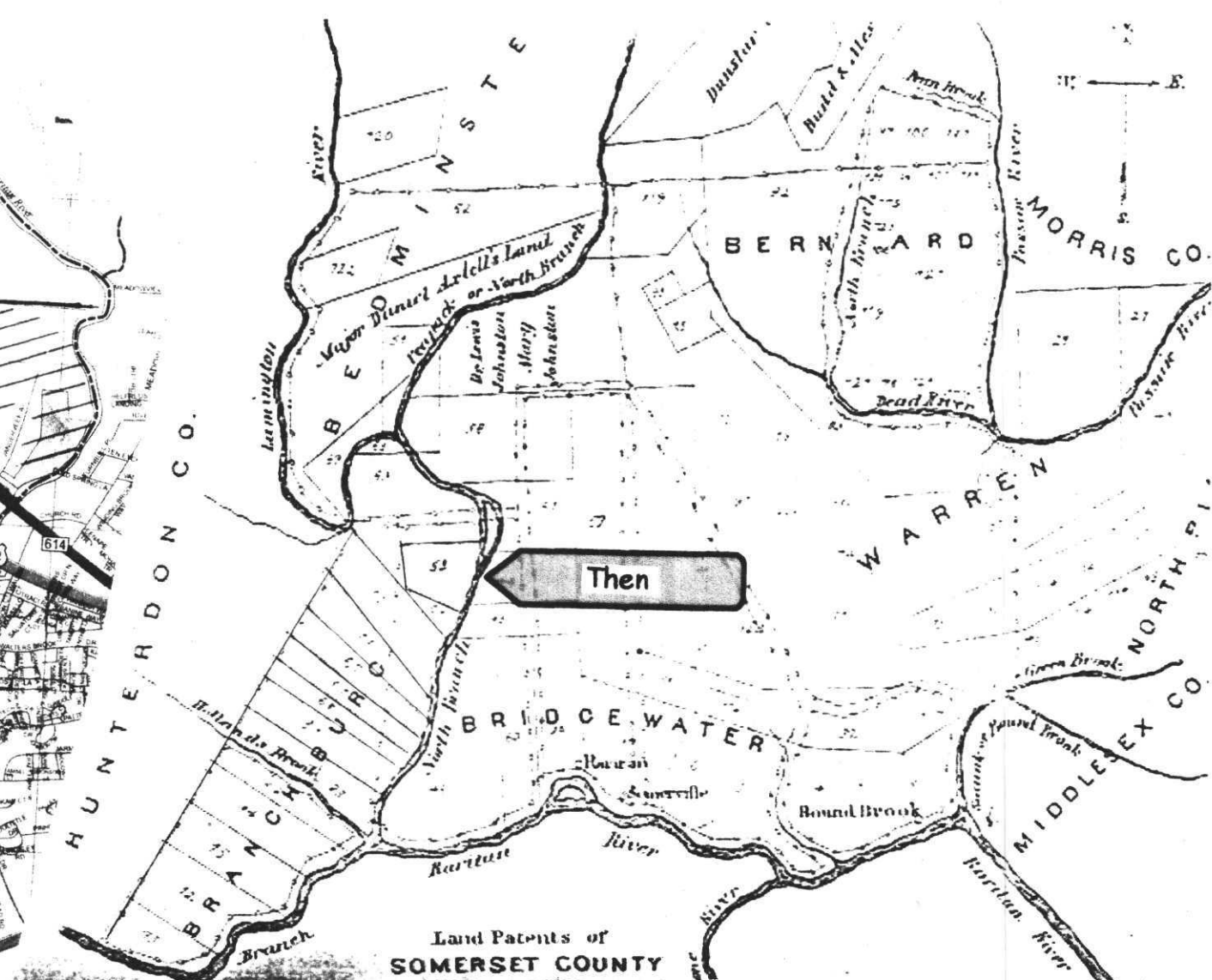
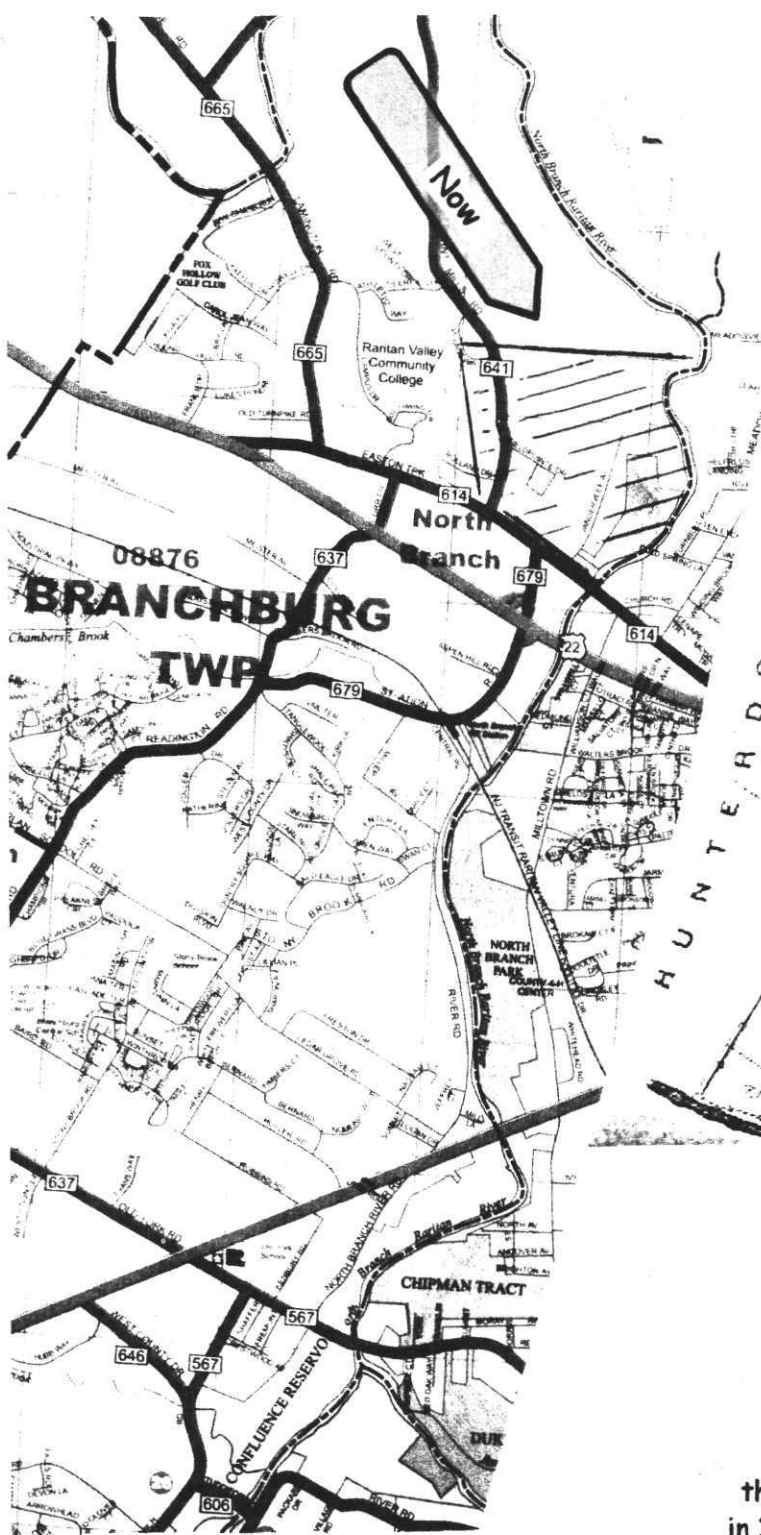
The population of the American Colonies increased to more than 1 Million that year.
The Cumberland Gap was discovered by Dr. Walker over the Appalachian Mountains.

In 1752 September 14th followed Sept. 2nd for the 13 Colonies. Most of the world had adopted the new Gregorian calendar in 1582. However, England didn't till Sept. 1752. The new year began January 1st in the Gregorian calendar and on March 25th in the old Julian calendar. So when they made the change 11 days had to be canceled out. (Feb 29th 1700 had to be accounted for to matchup with the current users.)

Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm to prove that lightning was really an electric spark.

In 1753 Cornelius Cosyn Jr is born and bapt. at the DRC Brooklyn, NY.

That year Benjamin Franklin and William Hunter were appointed to manage the colonial postal service. Before this service was mainly by post riders traveling the Post



Land Patents of
SOMERSET COUNTY

The site of **Cornelius Cozine's Farm**
Somerset Co., NJ

We believe his farm was 326 acres of the
400 acre farm Nbr 53 on this map of the original
Indian purchases. Information on the web at
www.rootsweb.com/~njsomers/landpurch.htm

Only 11 of these farm sites are candidates to be his farm.
More research would be needed to document the assumption
made here but note; that there is a Vanderveer Ave. on the site of
this property today; that Cornelius sold this land to Hendrick Vanderveer
in 1768; and that the North Branch Reformed Church Cemetery is there too.

Roads on horseback on irregular schedules.

In 1754 an unrecorded deed of April 13th, shows Cornelius & his wife Antie (Staats) Cozine selling 72 acres of land 'before the door' to Abram Borget of Brooklyn.

This land formerly belonged to Gerrit van Cowenhoven and probably was Cornelius' mother Aeltje's one-third share of her first husband's estate. It looks like Cornelius Cozine owned it as early as 10 May 1741. (see Farm Maps Kings Co Court Plan W21 and MS Records of Town of Bushwick, Kings Co. NY copied by DeWitt van Buren 1935 page 22x)

Cornelius and family are believed to have moved for a short time to Haverstraw, Rockland Co, NY (where they both had relatives) before moving to Sowerland in Somerset Co., NJ and purchased a large farm (326 acres) on the north branch of the Raritan River.

(I believe this farm at one time bordered both the river and close to the county line with Hunterdon Co. - see map)

The DRC of Harlingen was formerly called Sourland Church, Somerset Co. , NJ. But Sourland was more a description of the general area around the Souerland Mountain than a specific town or place. The mountain also went by the names, Neshanic Mountain - meaning 'two streams' in the local Indian tongue and East Mountain. But the most obvious and widely accepted explanation is the word refers to the nature of the soil. It was a name given to the area by the Dutch settlers in about 1710 who bought a tract of 9,000 acres.

The following text from an article that appeared in the NYG& B Record Vol 40, pgs 281-2 (1909) about the Records of the Church of Harlington (Reformed Dutch) of New Jersey was found to be usefull in understanding this time period.

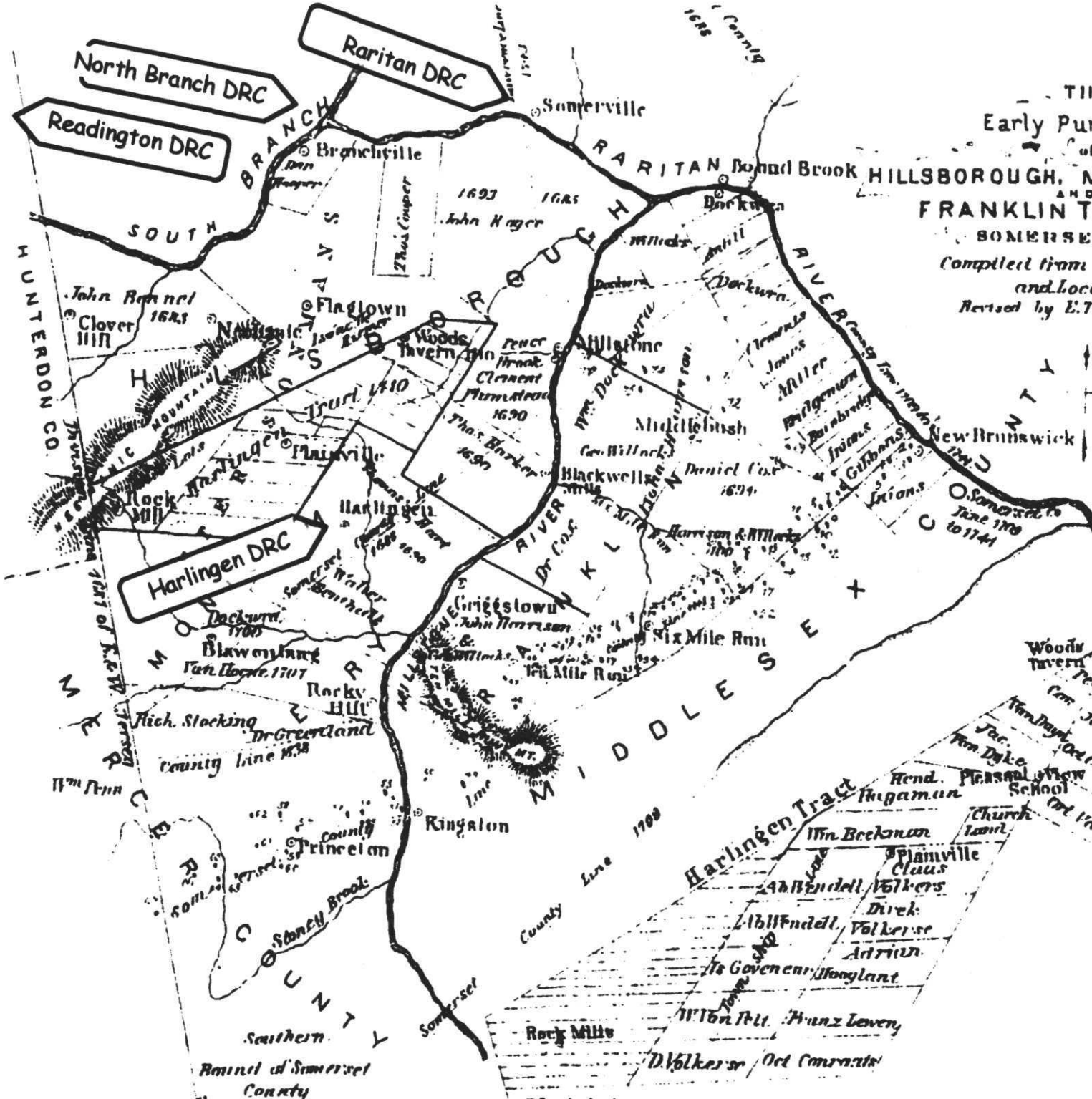
[Among the Dutch farmers of Flatbush, Nieuw Utrecht, and other points as Dutch Kills and Newtown a warm craving arose for the New West of the day (New Jersey), setting first toward Navasinks, so called, rich corn lands of Monmouth County, and then by way of Staten Island going up the valley of the Raritan and its affluents, South River, the Millstone, North Branch and South Branch, and so further afield, soon reaching every nook and corner of the region.

Harlingen Church lay at the extreme west of this most prominent field of Dutch migration from New York. It was at the further end of a very great parish which was ministered to for many years, or from 1720 to 1747, by Domine Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen, ancestor to all bearing that well known name in New Jersey and America. The center of the parish was at Raritan, near which soon Somerville with its churches grew up, and it covered Somerset County and the borders of Middlesex and Hunterdon (long known as "the Garden of the Dutch Church"), and in the beginning embraced such points of wide parishes as North Branch or Readington with Neshanic, Hillsborough or Millstone, Three Mile Run and then Six Mile Run and "the Church at Lawrence's Book on the River" or First New Brunswick, and very shortly Sourland with its range of trap hills to the north and west of it. The latter was not known as Harlingen till 1766, but was commonly called *op de Millstone*, or the church over or beyond the Millstone, before that from the river valley in which it lay, and then Sourland.]

In 1756 Jannetie Cosyn is born and bapt. at the RDC Readington, NJ.

(The church at North Branch in Somerset Co. -first built of logs in 1719 at the confluence of the North and South branches of the Raitan River - became the Readington Church in 1738, when the old church burned down and a new church was built 3 miles west of the old location, across the county line.)

In 1757 Elizabeth Cosyn is born and bapt. at the RDC Readington, NJ.



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In 1758 Halley's Comet returned to the night sky.

Many of Kentucky's indian population moves north, the lack of indian villages south of the Ohio River sets the stage for Kentucky pioneers to try to settle thinking it will be without facing conflict with the indians.

In 1759 There was another Measles epidemic in North America among the white people. From the Historical Sketch of the Bedminster Church of 1873 it is noted at a meeting on 24 June 1759 that Coornelius Kozyne was appointed a 'helper' for the congregation at the Raritan church. At the same meeting Hendrick Banta was appointed a 'helper' for the Bedminster church and Jacob Van Arsdalen for the Millstone church.

The preacher at Raritan during this time was the Rev. John Ruston Hardenburgh. He arrive in 1758 to fill the empty position since Rev. Johannes Frelinghuysen died in 1754

In 1759 Phoebe Cozine was born and bapt. at the DRC, Readington, NJ.

In 1761 There was an influenza epidemic in North America and the West Indies.

Cornelius Cozine contributed two Pound Sterling (about \$ 10 in those days) to the Neshanic Dutch Reform Church building fund that year. "Colonial Clergy of the Middle Colonies," by Weis, p.33

In 1762 Johannis (John) Cosine was born and bapt. in the DRC Raritan, NJ

In 1764 Maria Cozine was born and bapt. in the DRC Readington, NJ

In 1766 Garret Cosine was born and bapt. in the DRC Readington, NJ

In 1766 The last of the "American" men to undertake theological studies in The Netherlands was Henry Livingston who left for Utrecht that year. We suspect that Cornelius had his training for the ministry after he arrived in New Jersey and after 1766. where he studied with one or more ministers there - probably Jacobus Rutsen Hardenbergh, (of the Collegiate Church of Raritan) and/or Johannes Leydt, both of whom took students . In this case he was probably examined and promoted by the NY/NJ Coetus (Classics of New Brunswick) prior to 1772 in one of the meetings of which all records have been lost. His training would have spanned at least 2 to 4 yrs - 1666-70. The Rev Demarest thinks that the Rev. Cozine was probably one of the about 14 ministers licensed and ordained in this country before 1770. (Demarest - History of the Low Dutch Colony, page 20)

In 1767 The first group of Dutch migrate from Bergen Co. NJ to Conewago, PA consisting of the Demarests and Duries that fall. They were joined in route by the Bantas.

In 1768 we find the last mention of Cornelius Cozine in the Somerset Co., NJ records on 26 February when he and Aurie Lane made an inventory of the estate of Elder Peiter VanNest.

On Oct 1st British troops landed in Boston.

It is also said that his wife Anntje died this year and is buried in the Readington Church graveyard (so far no one can confirm this.) Their 11 children are ages 24, 18, 17,15, 14, 12, 11, 9, 6, 4, 2 yrs. at this time. But other researchers say she died in 1775 in Conewago? (no records are found either way)

In Oct that year Cornelius went to Philadelphia where he made application for 300 acres of land in Straban Township he called 'Pleasant Plain'. When he had his land surveyed on 10 January 1769, it was found to contain only 280 acres.

No. 5203

Cornelius Cosine
300 Acres of Land

Had made Application for

joining David Vandyne

My Love George Seburn and Henry Banta in Straban Twp
Township York County

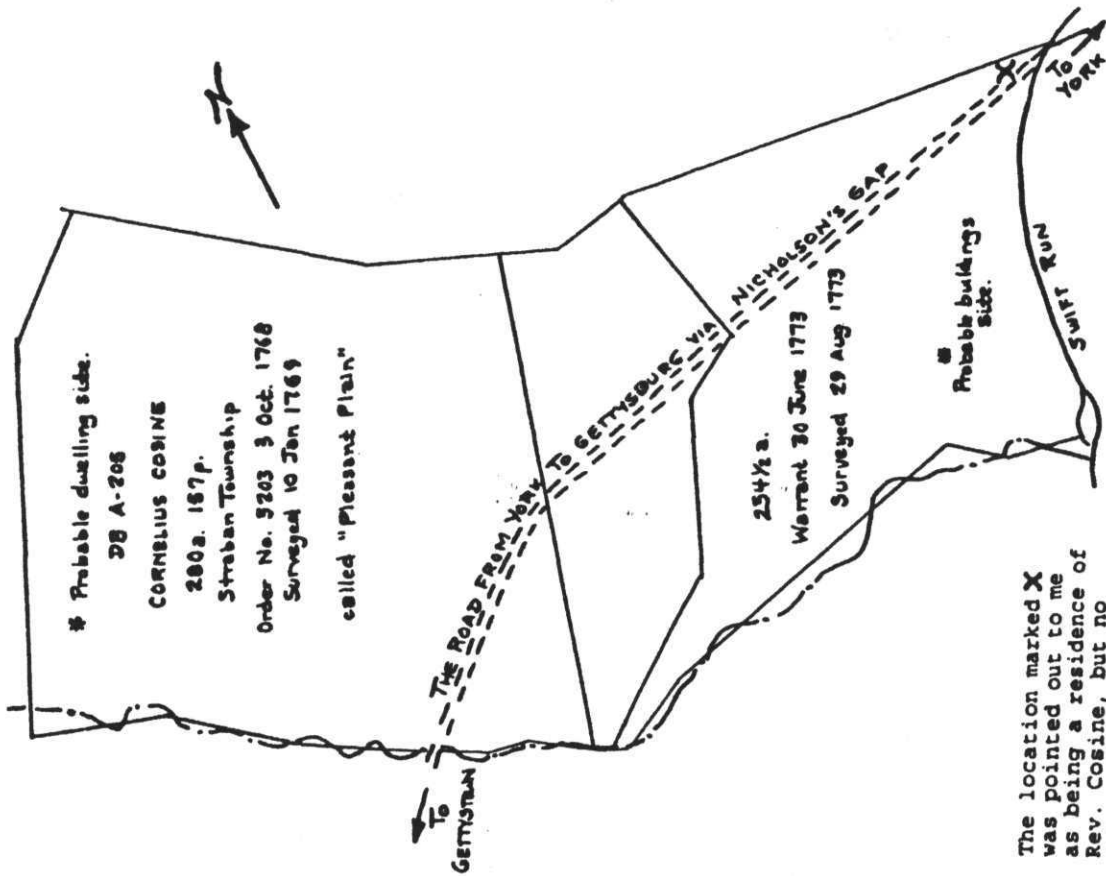
Dated at PHILADELPHIA, this

3^d

Day of October 1768

To *John Plain* Deputy Surveyor, You are to
survey the Land mentioned in this Application, and make Re-
turn thereof into the Surveyor-General's Office, within Six
Months from the above Date. And thereto fail not.

John Luskens



The location marked X was pointed out to me as being a residence of Rev. Cosine, but no date or time of his residence here was mentioned.

Figure 3
Rev. Cosine Draft

Cornelius sold his 326 acre farm in Somerset Co to Hendrick Vanserveer this same year.

In 1769 Cornelius Cozine was named an executor in the will of William Vanderbilt dated 16 July, Wm. died sometime before 23 Sept 1772 when his will was proved in York, PA.

The other executor was Jacob Vanderbilt, William's father.

The Conewago Church was probably constructed in 1768-69 at the same time Cornelius was building his two-story log cabin near the intersection of Swift Run Creek and the road to York. The Church was built on 4 acres of the Rev. Cozine's land. In the chain of deeds for the church is a deed dated 29 August 1812 that describes a two-story log dwelling, a stable and about 3 lots would appear to be a description of Rev. Cozine's cabin.

In Oct that year the Rev. John M VanHarlingen (from New Jersey) baptized 13 children at Conewago.

Daniel Boone led a trip to Kentucky.

A small group of the Dutch families, including the Demarest moved 40 miles SW of Conewago into Berkeley Co. Virginia (now West Virginia).

In 1770 the Rev Hardenburgh (from New Jersey) baptized children at Conewago in May that year and probably stayed at the cabin of Cornelius Cozine.

The estimated population of Pennsylvania that year was 240,000, 3rd largest among the 13 colonies. Philadelphia was the largest city and busiest port.

In 1771 The main migration of Dutch families to Conewago took place from NY and NJ

In 1772 There was yet another Measles epidemic in North America

In May that year the Rev VanHarlingen returned again to Conewago to baptize 27 children
In this year the Dutch Reformed Church of America came into being as a fully independent organization from the mother church in the Netherlands.

Cornelius was called to the ministry of the Conewago Dutch Reformed Church in this year and began administering the sacrament on Oct 11th. It is likely that both Hardenburgh and VanHarlingen were Cornelius' mentors in the DRC.

In 1773 Cornelius buys another 254 acres of adjoining land in Conewago. It was warranted on 30 June and his lands were called 'Pleasant Plain' and historical records show his residence was on the west bank of Swift Run on the north side of the road from York to Gettysburg via Nicholson's Gap. The road ran along the current site of sections of the Western Maryland Railroad. His lands extended from Swift Run to the Sugartown Rd. embracing the farms of Schulteis, Haverly, Stips, Adams and others today. (1964)

In 1775 Daniel Boone opened the Wilderness Road to Kentucky

The Minutemen and Redcoats clashed in April at Lexington and Concord, MA.

The York Co. militia was among the first to respond to the call of the Continental Congress to march to the aid of the newly appointed commander of the Continental Army, General Washington at the siege of Boston in July 1775. In the first call to arms, York County raised 3,349 volunteers out of a total population of 25,000. Each militiaman was required to supply his own clothing and weapon. For the privilege of fighting he was paid \$6.65 per month- that is, if he was paid.

Rev Cosine, Cornelius Cosine Jr and a widow Cosine? appear on the Tax records of Conewago Colony.

His wife Antje is said to have died this year in Conewago. (but it is also said that she died before they left NJ), A head stone was set for her in the Low Dutch Cemetery in

1960s by descendants but was stolen and now is kept in the basement of the Adams Co. Historical Society. The only record of the location of the interments in the Cemetery was in the hands of Mr Samuel Osbone, who owned and lived in the old Banta cabin and the land around the cemetery- but he would never share the document with the Historical society and his heirs appear to have lost it - information from Mr Arthur Weaner, local historian 2002.

In 1775-76 There was another Worldwide influenza epidemic

During the Revolutionary war (1775-1783) the Continental Congress issued great amounts of notes called Continentals. The value of these notes was stated in terms of Spanish silver coins called dollars. Many Spanish coins were in use in the colonies at the time. The notes soon lost their face value and Americans began to describe any worthless thing as 'not worth a Continental'.

In 1776 in Aug. the Battle of Brooklyn Heights takes place as the British occupied New York City. James Westerfield is wounded and makes his way across the harbor to NJ where he is cared for on a farm where Phoebe Cozine (age 17) is living with her younger brother John (age 14). The story says it is the Cozine farm but we know Cornelius had already sold his farm by his time, so it is a farm belonging to one of the relatives where John and Phoebe were living and working or they stayed on to work for the new owner Hendrick Vanserveer (who owned a number of farms) before joining their father in Conewago. Phoebe will marry James Westerfield in 1777 and continue to live in NJ. She will be the first Cozine to go to Kentucky in 1783 with the 18 NJ families, arriving there in 1785.

Military Organization during the Revolution

The Revolutionary army was composed of three different military organizations:

The Continental line, State levies, and militia units.

Continental soldiers formed the nucleus of the army. These were the best trained and most reliable soldiers, who enlisted for extended tours of duty, and were paid (theoretically) by the Continental Congress. During the first two years of the war, Continental soldiers usually served for nine months. Starting in 1777, Continental enlistments were for a minimum of three years and many soldiers served for six years remaining in the war.

State levies served shorter terms, usually six months, and at most nine months. These were units raised (and paid) by individual states, to meet their quotas for reinforcing the Continental army. Some levy soldiers were drafted, while others were enticed into volunteering by the payment of substantial bounties. Like the militia (from which the levies were drawn), they were often poorly trained and undisciplined in battle. Even so, the levies and militia played a vital supporting role in winning the war, serving as guards, scouts, teamsters, and partisans.

Only some men served in the Continental Army or the state levies, but almost every man was expected to enroll in the militia, to train, and to be available for military duty. Militia service was universal and compulsory for "every male person, being in health, from 16 to 60 years of age." Even men who were exempt from routine militia service (elderly, infirm, clergy, or political officeholders) were expected to serve in event of an emergency such as an invasion or insurrection.

In 1776-77 Rev Cornelius Cosine served as 1st Sergeant in Capt. Hugh Campbell's Company in the 2nd Battalion, York Co. Associators, according to a return dated at Perth Amboy, NJ on 17 Sept. 1776 (Per Ms. Mrs Rebecca Campbell Dickson, great grand daughter of Capt. Hugh Campbell, Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, XIV, 787; Sixth Series, II, 455: H J Yong, York County, PA., in the American Revolution: A Source Book, MS, Red Series, 42.)

On December 25th 1776 , Christmas night, General Washington re-crossed the Delaware River at McConkey's Ferry back into New Jersey to fight the Battle of Trenton. 2,000 Pennsylvania militia men were present in the 2,400 men under his command. It is hard not to imagine that the men of Conewago were not there, just 150 + miles away.

On January 3rd 1777 Americans win the Battle of Princeton, NJ. The Conewago men would have surely fought here as well since this was the heart of the Jersey Dutch lands and well known to all of them.

On Sept 11, 1777 the nearest fighting to Conewago Colony during the Revolutionary War took place at the Battles of Brandywine - an American retreat that allowed the British to occupy Philadelphia and Germantown on Oct 4th '77. Washington's army went to Valley Forge for the winter after this. The Continental Congress fled to York, PA in late Sept that year, just 25 miles East of Conewago.

In Nov that year Cornelius was a private in a detachment of the York Co. Militia in actual service in eastern Pennsylvania under command of Captain John McLlvain, entering service 10 Nov. and was paid 3.10.0 pounds. (Per MS Modern Copy, The Historical Society of York County, Young, op cit., Red Series 34.)

By 1778 York Co. had 4,651 men under arms, nearly 20 percent of its total population.

In 1779 his first son Peter dies at Conewago. (he was not a soldier)

In March Samuel Duree of Conewago joined an 11 man scouting party goes to Kentucky. This party was known as the Morgan party since Colonel William Morgan held the highest rank. Duree and some other members of the party returned in the fall and shortly there after the Banta party left so they could arrive early enough at Fort Pitt to build flatboats to head down river the next spring.

In 1780 The 1st group migration party sets out for Kentucky - more Bantas, Westerfields, VanArdsdales, Voorhees and Durees. The goal of all these parties was to arrive in Kentucky by early April so they could plant their first corn crop. Their survival depended on it.

It is believed that the Rev Cornelius Cosine (at age 61-62 yrs) took his 2nd wife this year in Conewago, Marytjin (Maria) Brouwer, the widow of Gerrit Westervelt and daughter of Abraham and Lea (Demaree) Brower. She was born in Nov 1721 (age 58 -59 yrs at this time) from Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ. She had 12 Westervelt children, the last in 1766. No records of this marriage have been found - the Conewago marriage records are lost- but she is in his will. Some researchers have confused this Mary Brower with the wife of Cornelius Cozine Jr by the same name born abt 1762, who was the daughter of Daniel Brouwer. (one researcher believed Mary to be Mary Cozart).

In 1781 -January 30th David Demaree collected a list of recruits between ages 16 and 55, who were qualified to serve in the York County Militia, his roster included two Cornelius Cozines - this would have been the Rev (63 yrs old) and his son Jr.(28 yrs old)

Cornelius is likely the Domini/Domine Coyne who gave a gratuity to the 2nd Regiment (New Jersey Continental Line) in 1780, 1781, & 1782. References: NJ Line page 47 and Miis Accounts # 1, pg 497 and 483. NOTE: DRC records refer to their ministers as "Dominie", and I also believe it is Cornelius Sr who was the Sgt.

1781: Cornelious Cousine & Cornelious Jr, members of the 5th class & 1st class respectively of the Inhabitants of Straban Twp, classified under an Act of Assembly passed in 1780 entitled "An Act to Complete the Quota of the Federal Army;" each class was "required to provide, in 15 days from Jan 30, 1781, one able-bodied recruit for the

Continental Army, to serve during the War," under penalty of a fine of 15.0.0 specie: this class furnished a recruit. (Class Lists, MSS, Historical Society of York Co; Young, Op. Cit. Black Series, 80, 81 - copy in file from York Co. Historical Trust)

In 1781 on Oct 19th the British forces under General Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown, VA bringing an end the fighting in the Revolutionary War.

In 1781-82 There was another worldwide influenza (one of the worst flu epidemics)

In 1783 The British left New York City.

Tax records for 1783 Straban township, York Co. PA the following entries are seen:

* Cozine, Rev d Cornelius

6 Inhb'ts, 383 acres of land, Value of 644 pds, tax of 11.15.6 pds, 1 house, 1 barn, 5 cattle, 4 horses, 12 sheep, 1 Silver teapot, 6 silver teaspoons

* Cozine, Cornelius Jr

6 Inhb'ts, 150 acres of land, Value 264.2.6 pds, tax of 4.17.6 pds, 1 house, 1 barn, 1 out house, 5 cattle, 2 horses, 15 sheep

* Cozine, John

a single man tax of 1.15.0 pds

In 1784 the population of the country was only 3,240,000 people, only 4% Urban. Privates Cornelius Cozine and John Cozins appear on the Muster Roll of Capt. John Bodine's Company in the Fourth Battalion of the York County Militia 1784. (PA 6-3-1431)

In 1786 on 24 Aug. Rev Cornelius Cosine died in Conewago Colony, Straban Twp, York (now Adams) Co., PA. He is buried in the northeast corner of the northern 'Low Dutch Cemetery'. Apparently any original marker was never erected or lost to time and weather. A headstone of marble, 30x18x12 inches, was set in May of 1964 by the Adams Co. Historical Society, paid for by descendants and support from locals living nearby. His estate was probated on 30 Aug. (some manuscripts say he died in 1788, but this is clearly in error.)

Additions Oct 15th 2006

Rev Cornelius Cosine

From the Records of the Dutch Reformed Church, Raritan (now Somerville) NJ, Holland Society of New York (Consistory notes on Raritan, North Branch & Millstone congregations) - Mormon Church FHC Film #3786 (in 1972)

25 Oct 1758 Raritan - Cornelius Kozyn & Abrahan Van Neste were elected Deacons.

21 June 1759 Cornelius Kozyn was voted Assistant of the Raritan congreg. (this in Part I)

19 Mar 1761 Cornelius Kozyn elected Elder to replace Pieter Willemsen and Jan Broka(w) succeeded Cornelius Kozyn as Deacon at Raritans.

8 Mar 1762 (p379) In a dispute in the congreg., Cornelius Kozyn, Elder, named to amicably treat with the pastor.

28 Dec 1763 Frans Cusaart elected Elder to succeed Cornelius Kozyn, Raritan.

21 Dec 1764 Cornelius Kozyn elected Elder to replace Pieter Willemse,(again) Raritan

20 Mar 1767 Cornelius Cosyn's term as Elder expired.

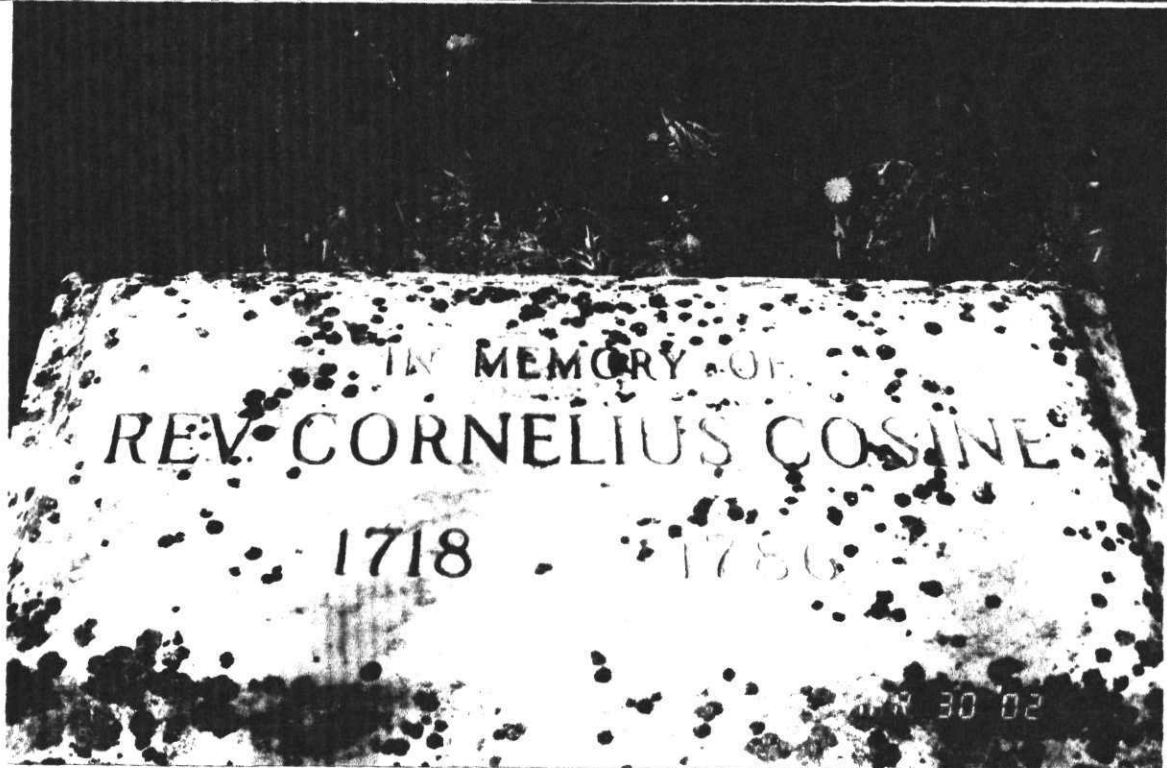
Last Will and Testament
Rev. Cornelius Cosine
5 Aug 1786 in York Co. (Adams Co. after 1800), PA.
See York Co., PA Will Book G, at p. 121:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Cornelios Cosine, of Strabann Township in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania, being weak of Body but of sound mind and Memory and caling to mind the Mortality of the Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die; Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in mannar and form following that is to Say Principaly and first of all, I recommend my Soul to the Hand of God and my Body to the earth to be buried in a Christianlike and decent manner, at the Discreation of my Executors and so touching such Estate as it hath Pleased God to bliss me with, in this Life, I give Bequeath and dispose of in manner and form following, Viz. First of all, I order and allow all Just Debts and funeral expenses to be paid out of my Estate. Imprimis. I lave and Bequith to my loving wife Mary hir choice of all my Beds with its furniture, and One hundred Pounds Lawful money of the State afforesaid to be paid to hir as soon as it can be raised, out of my Estate; which is to be Considered as hir full Dower of my Estate Rail and Personal. -- Also I lave and bequith unto my Sons John and Garard each of them one Wagon and two Horses such as my Executors shall think Proper. -- Also I lave and Bequith to my Daughter Aunty intermarried with Simon Vonasdal the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to hir and hir Heirs. Also I lave and Bequith unto my daughter Lume intermarried with John Bodine the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to hir and hir Heirs. -- Also I lave and bequith unto my daughter Anne intermarried with Bamet Smock the Sum of eighty Pounds lawful money to hir and hir Heirs.-- Also I lave and Bequith to my Daughter Jane intermarried with Luke Vonasdal the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to Hir and hir Heirs. -- Also I lave and Bequith to my Daughter Ufemy intermarried with James Westerbelt the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to hir and hir Heirs. -- Also I lave and bequith to my Daughter Mary intermarried with Abraham Broca the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to hir and hir Heirs. -- Also I lave and Bequith to my Daughter Elizabeth intermarried with Peter Banta the Sum of eighty Pounds Lawful money to hir and hir Heirs. -- Also I order and allow that each and every of the above Sums to be paid to my Daughters abovenamed out of my Estate Real and Personal at the Discretion of my Executors, so as not to exceed six years untill the hole is paid. -- Also I lave and bequith to the four Childring of my Son Petter Consine deceased the one fourth of the remainder of my Estate Rail and Personal and Forty six Pounds thirteen shilling and Six pence over and above the afforesaid one fourth to them and their Heirs to be divided as Nearly equal as possable between Mail and Fenal as I have divided among my Sons and daughters. -- Also I lave and Bequith to my Son Cornelious the one fourth of the remainder of my Estate Real and Personal (excepting one Hundred and forty Pounds) to be take from his one fourth and aded to the Children of Peter Conine deceased as afforesaid John Conine and Garard, to him and his Heirs. -- Also I lave and bequith to my Son John the one fourth of the remainder of my Estate Real and Personal; and Forty Six Pounds thirteen Shilling and Six pence ove and above the one fourth afforesaid and the Wagon and Horses afforementioned to him and his Heirs. -- Also, I lave and Bequith to my Son Garard the one fourth part of the remainder of my Estate Real and Personal, and forty six pounds thirteen shillings and Six pence over over and above the one fourth afforesaid And the Wagon and two Horses afforementioned to him and his Heirs. And it is also my Will that if any of the Children of my Son Peter deceased afforesaid should die while Miners that ones Share to be devide to and among the Surviving Brothers and Sisters. Also I do order and allow that Elizabeth Venorder shall have an *Out Set* as my Executors shall think She hath earend. Also I do order and allow that my Executors hereafter named do make, Seal and Deliver a good and sufficient Deed of Conveyance of that part of my Real Estate where my Son Comelius formerly lived Containing one hundred and eighty one acer and one half to Dennis Buys his Heirs and Assigns, Agreeable to the Article of Agreement Between the said Dennis Buys and myself. And the Said Conveyance to be as Sufficient as if I myself had mad it. Also I do order and allow that the hole of my Estate Both Real and Personal be put to Seal at the discreation of my Executors. And Lastly I do order Constitute and appoint Francis Casart, George Williamson and David Beaty Esq. to be my hole and Sole Executors of this my Last Will and Testament Revoaking and Disanuling all other Wils and Instruments of Writing, Ratifying and Confirming this my Last Will and Testement. In Witness wherof I have put my Hand and Seal the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and eighty Six. Signed Sealed and Published Cornelios {his mark} Cosine (SEAL)

In the Presents of us

Peter Cannine, Roelef Brinkerhof, Jacob Brinkerhof"

The above transcription of the handwritten original includes all misspellings and errors of punctuation that were in the original. S. Westerfield



Rev Cornelius Cosine
Estate probated
on 30 Aug 1786
in York Co. (Adams Co. after 1800), PA.

York County Ss. Before me Jacob Barnitz Esquire Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of York in the State of Pennsylvania Personally came Roelef Brinkerhof and Jacob Brinkerhof two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the foregoing Instrument of writing and on their Solemn Oath, Do Severally Say, that they were Personally Present and Saw and heard the aforementioned named Cornelius Cosine make his mark unto and Seal and Publish the foregoing Instrument of writing as and for his last Will and Testament. And that at the Time of the doing thereof he the said Cornelius Cosine was of sound disposing Mind, Memory and understanding to the best of their Knowledge and belief And that they Subscribed their Names thereto as Witnesses in the Presence of the Said Testator and at his Request and also in the Presence of each other, And farther that they also Saw Peter Canine the other Witness Subscribe his Name thereto as a Witness at the Same time. - {signed} Jacob Brinkerhof, Roelef Brinkerhof.

Sworn & Subscribed Before me at York the 30th Day of August 1786.
{signed} Jacob Barnitz Register.

A true copy taken from and compared with the Original at York.
{signed} Jacob Barnitz, Esq."

"Memorandum that Letters Testamentary in common form were granted unto Francis Casart George Williamson & David Beaty Esq of the Estate of the Rev Cornelius Cosine deceased. Inventory to be exhibited into the Registers Office on the thirtieth Day of September next and an Account or Reckoning on the thirtieth day of August 1787 or when legally required. Given under my Hand and Seal of Office, the 30th Day of August 1786.
{signed} J. Barnitz Reg"

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**Inventory of the Estate of
Rev. Cornelius Cozine - deceased
August 24th 1786**

An Inventory of the goods and chattels of the Reverend Cornelius Cozine deceased taken the 24th of August taken by us Francis Cozart, George Williamson and David Beaty executors:

	<u>L. S. P</u>
* one clock and case	9.00.00
* paper drawers and fine table	1.12.06
* one dresser	0.10.00
* 6 chairs	0.15.00
* 6 pewter dishes and 14 plates	3.00.00
* spoon rack and 12 spoons	0.04.00
* 2 Delf(t) bols (bowls) and 2 Delf(t) plates	0.07.06
* 10 teacups & 9 sasers(saucers), sugar pot and creme jug	0.04.00
* one pewter teapot, one ditto of silver and 6 ditto teaspoons	4.00.00
* one coffee mill	0.04.00
* 2 tin cups one funnel one kenister(canister) 9 earthen dishes & pans	0.04.00
* 3 jugs and 6 crocks	0.06.09
* one tea cattle (kettle) and large kenister (canister)	0.03.09
* one pair of tongs, shovel and gridiron	0.07.06
* one frying pan and 2 iron ladles	0.07.06
* 9 pot racks hand irons, 2 smoothing irons and candlestick	1.04.00
* 12 knives and forks	0.08.00
* one long candlestick and stillard (snuffer)	1.00.00
* one candle box lantin (lantern) 2 bottles and four stalth glasses	0.03.10
* one looking glass and four baskets	0.10.00
* 4 iron pot hooks and lidle (laddle) - copper cattle (kettle) and cunshel	1.15.00
* 2 wooden bols, 3 buckets iron hoopt, 2 others ditto, 2 wooden laddles	1.01.06
* 6 bred baskets, 2 docihsts, 6 close (clothes) baskets	0.10.00
* 6 open barrels and pigonnet	1.00.00
* one little wheel, one reel, 2 big wheels and rope wheel	1.12.06
* one reel, 2 pair of woolcards and saddlebags	0.07.06
* one half bushel cask with tobacco and swifts	0.15.00
* 2 hachels branding iron, 2 bedsteads and one cord	1.17.00
* one mans saddle one woman's ditto	4.05.00
* one bed bolster pillow and clase	0.15.00
* 10 bags	1.00.00
* one clase <u>furs</u>	3.10.00
* one chist (chest)	0.00.06
* 3 tubs, wheel borrow and logchain	1.00.00
* 2 heifers straps and heafor box, tobaco box and tender box	0.03.00
* 5 blankets, one rug, 5 sheets and 9 pillo(w) cases	6.06.06
* 3 beds, one bedstead & pillows, hanging bedster and cord	7.00.00
* 3 small tubs, 2 coolers, churn butter bole (bowl) and barrel	0.17.06
* one lee tub and gridele	0.12.00
* 3 legs wooden funnel and old tub	0.05.00
* 2 barrels and one hogsit	0.06.00
* mattock and spade	0.10.00
* one grind stone	0.15.00
* 3 hives of bees	1.02.06
* 700 feet of pine boards	2.12.06

* 2650 shingles	3.19.06
* one book title Concordant	0.03.09
* one book by Wm Brocum	0.15.00
* one book by ditto	0.15.00
* one book by Sam' l Clark	0.15.00
* one book Psalms	0.04.00
* one book by Jacob Coleman	0.05.00
* one book title Smitengale	0.15.00
* one book Rutherford Letters	0.03.00
* two book Historys	0.03.09
* one book title Smitengale Sermons	0.02.09
* one book Catechizing (Catechism)	0.07.06
* one book Testament	0.03.09
* one book case	0.01.00
* one basket	0.01.00
* jacket of linsey (woolsey)	0.04.00
* coat vest and britches of black	2.15.00
* 2 vest, 9 lining (linen) caps, 3 pair of thread stockings	0.15.00
* 2 pair of leather britches and one pair of drawers	2.00.00
* one fine hat, one old hat, one black silk handkerchief	1.11.06
* 6 pair yarn stockings, one ditto legins (leggings), mitings (mittens) & puse	1.05.02
* one pair of trousers and 3 bolts of yarn	0.06.00
* 2 great coats	2.00.00
* one with sleeves, one ditto without sleeves	0.16.00
* 3 pair o striped trousers	0.10.00
* 9 linen shirts	3.10.00
* one barrel Iron hoopt	0.05.00
* 75 feet of oak boards	0.04.00
* one wagon	9.00.00
* one old wagon	2.10.00
* one slay <u>breek iarcen</u> & riding bench	0.15.00
* one plow shear cutter and plate	1.15.00
* two agers <u>deawing</u> knife and broad axe	0.10.00
* two dung forks, 3 pitch forks, dung hook and <u>seithned and hingams</u>	0.15.06
* mal rings, 2 wedges, 3 chisels, one guoug and hammer	0.07.03
* one cropping <u>hechel</u> and hoe	0.03.00
* horse gears neck yoak, 2 pair of doubel trees and brickbarns	0.15.00
* one flax mil(l)	1.05.00
* the threshing roller	2.10.00
* one windmill and shovel	3.00.00
* one ceve (seive) and iron hooped <u>flogset</u>	1.02.06
* one cutting knife and box	0.03.09
* wheat in the shafe (sheaf)	2.00.00
* hive in the shafe (sheaf)	2.00.00
* oats in the shafe (sheaf)	1.10.00
* hay in the barn and barich	7.10.00
* flax in the shed	1.00.00
* one pitching ax(e), one post ditto and old ax(e)	0.11.00
* Corn in the ground	4.10.00
* Buckwheat in the ground	0.15.00
* one sled plow shear cutter, 2 long clevises, 23 harrow teeth	1.19.06
* 17 sheep a 7/ 6 pach	6.07.00
* one red bull calf	0.15.00

* one red and white heifer calf	1.00.00
* one black heifer calf	1.00.00
* one sow and 10 pigs	1.10.00
* 3 small hogs	0.10.00
* one black bull	2.00.00
* one red and white heifer	2.10.00
* one red and white ditto	2.05.00
* one red cow	3.00.00
* one red and white cow	3.15.00
* one brown cow	2.10.00
* one white faced steer	1.10.00
* one white and red cow	4.00.00
* one red cow	4.00.00
* one red and white bull	1.05.00
* one red and white heifer	1.05.00
* 106 lbs of shingle nails	3.19.06
* one brown horse	12.00.00
* 9 hogs	2.xx.xx
* one black mare	7.00.00
* one filley	9.00.00
* one stallion colt	12.00.00
* one bed and furniture	10.00.00
* pine boards	0.03.00
* a box and old iron	0.01.06
* 13 lbs of brown sugar	0.09.00
* one cake of tallow	0.04.00
* 3 gallons of Rum	0.12.00
* debt due by Ferdanand Broca	45.15.09
* debt due by Simon VanArsdal	9.02.05
* debt due on bond on Dines (Dennis) Bice due May last	26.00.00
* debt due on bond on Dines (Dennis) Bice due May 1787	100.00.00
* debt due on bond on Dines (Dennis) Bice due May 1788	27.04.09
* debt due on bond on Dines (Dennis) Bice due May 1789	27.04.09
* debt due on bond on Dines (Dennis) Bice due May 1790	27.04.10
* the rem'r (remainder) above and interest on Wm <u>Hass</u>	6.05.10
* amount of hand on demand on Garret Dorland on interest	33.17.07
* sundry acct on the book	39.03.09
* Cash - in hard money	0.04.11
* Cash of State money of April 1781	5.05.00
* 300 feet of half inch board of pine	0.15.00
* the rem'r (remainder) of amount in John Cosine's hand	4.12.09

York County

Before me one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county came George Brinkerhoff, Conrelius VanArsdal and Hezekiah Hochdail (Houghtelin) and on their solumn oath deposeth and faith that the foregoing appraisment and valuation of the articles therein mentioned is just and true to the best of their knowledge and understanding
Sorn the 27th day of August 1786 - before me

signed
David Beaty

Exhibited into the Registers office at York the 30th day of August 1786
by signed -George Williamson, Francis Cossart and David Beaty
Executors

**Administration acct. of the Estate of
Rev. Cornelius Cozine - deceased
August 27th 1789**

The Accompt of Francis Cossart, George Williamson and David Beaty, Esq. executors of the last will and testament of the Reverend Cornelius Cozine late of Strabann Township in the county of York deceased. As well of all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of the said deceased at the time of his death, which came to their hands possession or knowlwdge as of their payments and distbursements out of and against the same as follows, to wit.

The said accomptants charge themselves with all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of the said deceased according to an inventory and appraisement there of exhibited and remaining in the registers office at York amounting to the sum of 836.10.03
 Also with advance of sales amounting to the sum of 50.06.11
 Also with rents received of the deceased's plantations for 7 months 15.00.00
 Also with leather which is not charged in the inventory 1.15.06
 They also charge themselves with the price of said deceased's plantation sold to John & Garret Cozine for the sum of 1100.00.00 payable as follows, to wit one fourth part thereof on the first day of April 1787
 one other fourth part on 1st April 1788
 one other fourth part on 1st April 1789
 and the remaing fourth part 1st April 1790
 They also charged themselves with interest received since the money became due on the above plantation

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The said accomptants also pray allowance for their several payments and disbursements out of and against the same. Viz by cash paid the register

for letters testamontary	1.05.09
1 - Tho. Kerr for making Dec'd's coffin as & rec.	2.05.00
2 - Charles Vantine as & proven acc & rec	3.12.06
3 - George Burnett Cryer at vendue as & rec	1.05.08
4 - James Stagg Bal. of a settlement & rec	0.01.00
5 - Mary Williamson as & prov acct & rec	0.08.03
6 - John Beaty as & for whiskey rec	1.16.00
7 - Peter Canine as & prov acct 7 rec	0.10.00
8 - John Cozine as & ditto & rec	3.02.09
9 - Garret Cozine as & ditto	0.18.00
10 - Chris Houtz as & ditto	0.19.11
11 - (this nbr not used)	
12 - James Simpson as & ditto	0.15.00
13 - Peter Charmichael as & ditto rec	0.04.04
14 - David Cossart collector for '86 (taxes) as &	4.08.05
15 - Elenor Kip as & probate	0.15.05
16 - David Cossart Jr clerk at Vendue as &	0.15.06
17 - Sam Wilson as & prov acct &	3.07.06
18 - Roelef Brinkerhof as &	2.07.09
19 - James Orbison as & ditto	0.05.02
20 - Wendel Keller as & ditto	3.11.04
21 - Rich'd V A McAlaster as &	3.18.08

22-Mary Voris as & ditto	0.13.06
23-Peter Luyster Jr as & ditto	1.08.00
24-Simon VanArsdalen as & ditto	3.00.00
25-Henry Commingor as & ditto	1.11.03
26-Wm Smith as & ditto	0.17.08
27-Conrad Knight as & ditto	1.14.05
28-Cornelius Dimaree as & ditto	1.11.00
29-Wm King as & ditto	0.10.02
30-Ferdinand Brokaw as & ditto	7.04.11
31-Rich. Madick as & ditto	2.11.00
32-James Wilson Colr as & ditto	4.06.02
33-James Wilson CO. Tax as & ditto	1.01.07
34-(entry can't be seen on CD copy)	
35-(entry can't be seen on CD copy)	
36-Dav. Cossart collector add tax as & ditto	3.08.00
They also pray allowance for four horses given to John & Garret Cozine agreeably to deceased's will	40.00.00
Also for two waggons given to John & Garret Cozine agreeably to said will	35.00.00
Also two books not belonging to the estate	1.12.00
Also two pewter dishes - ditto	0.07.06
Also for four bags lost or mislaid	0.08.00
Also for hogs, not belonging to the estate	1.12.00
Also for one saddle, one gun and two barrels not belonging to the estate	2.09.11
Also for a deficeincy in the shingles apprais.	0.15.00
Also for Rum appraised which was used	0.08.00
Also for sundry book debts wherewith they stand charged in the inventory which cannot be recovered	29.07.04
Also for tallow made use of by the widow	0.04.00
By cash paid John Cozine and David Bice for deeding their land agreeably to an agreement entered into in dec'ds lifetime	38.00.00
By cash paid for three deeds for said land	2.05.00
By cash paid Elizabeth VanArder an outset agreeably to this will	10.00.00
By qualifying the 3 appraisors & taking 17 probates	1.01.00
They also pray allowance for a bed willed to the widow	10.00.00
By cash paid <u>Edis Fab</u> for printing advertisements	0.07.06
The Clk for starting his account	0.15.00
The Register's fees	0.18.09
The Orphan's Court fees	0.12.09
The Executors allowance for thier troube and expenses in administering	37.10.00
Balance in the hands of the said executors (part of which is not yet due)	1779.05.08
to be disposed of agreeable to the deceased's will	

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Exhibited into the Register's office at York the 27th day of August AD 1789

By George Williamson- two of the executors sworn to the Clerk

Dav. Beaty ----- of the court as noted - C Barniby Rogers

Finding our Wooden Shoes

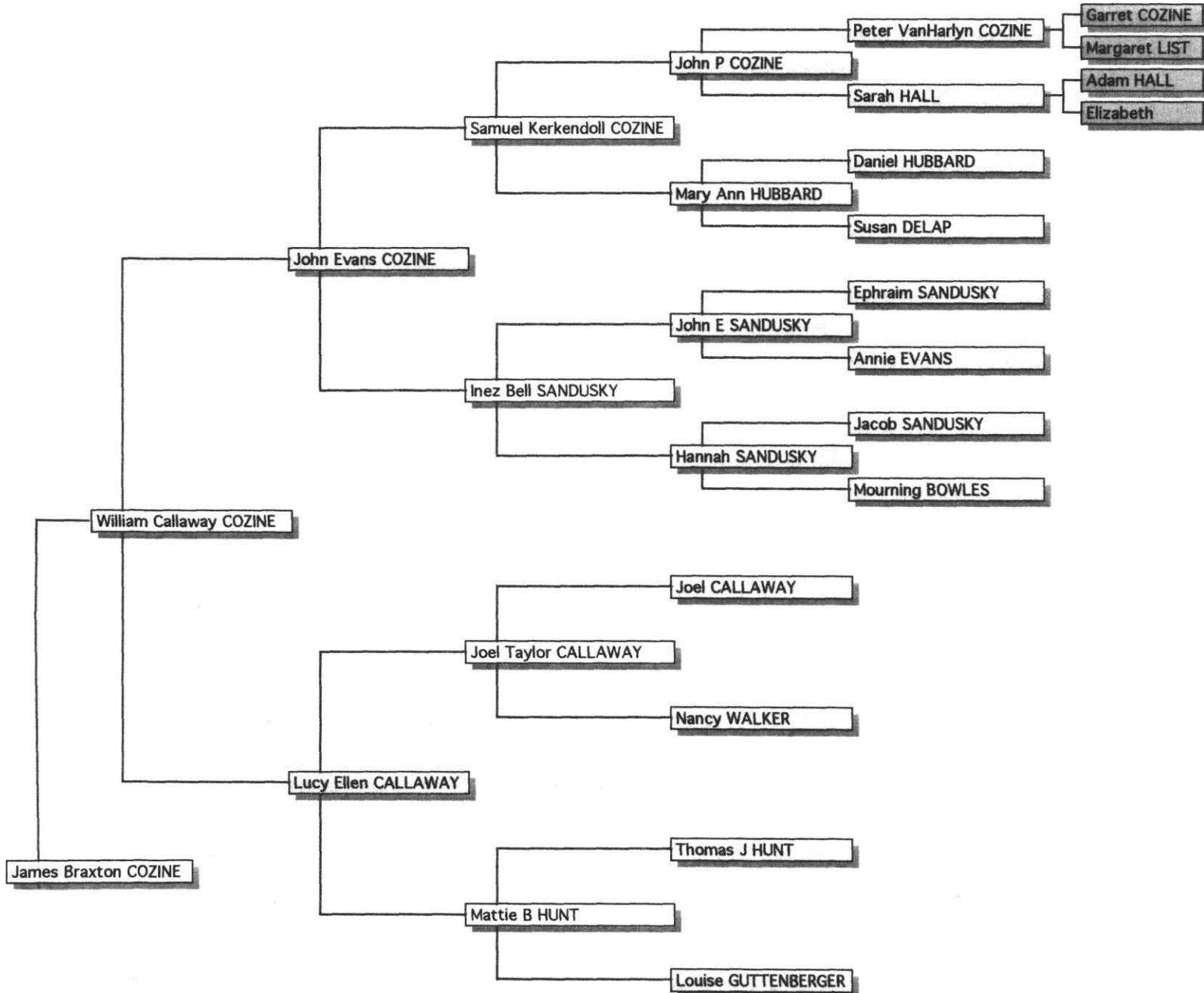
My Cozine Family History & Album with genealogy Part II

beginning with Garret Cozine b 1766
in the 5th Generation
and following my direct line

With updates to January '07

James B Cozine
summer 2005

My Pedigree Chart



Family Group Sheet

Name	Garret COZINE	
Birth	15 Nov 1766	Sourland, Somerset Co., NJ
Death	23 Sep 1849	Hendricks Co., IN
Burial	Sep 1849	Clayton West Cemetery, Hendricks Co., IN
Occupation	Farmer	
Father	Cornelius COSINE (1718-1788)	
Mother	Antje (Anna) STAATS (-1722--1768)	
Marriage	1786	
Spouse	Margaret LIST	
Birth	1763	York Co, PA
Death	19 Mar 1848	Hendricks Co., IN
Burial	Mar 1848	Clayton West Cemetery, Hendricks Co., IN
Children		
1 M	Cornelius A COZINE	
Birth	1786	Conewago Colony, PA
Death	1838	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Jane "Jennie" VANARSDALL	
Marriage	13 May 1809	
2 M	John J COZINE	
Birth	1 Jan 1787	Conewago Colony, PA
Death	1859	Dearborn, Platte Co., Missouri
Spouse	Sarah G BRADSHAW	
Marriage	1819	Mercer Co., KY
3 M	Peter VanHarlyn COZINE	
Birth	5 May 1789	Conewago Colony, York Co., PA
Death	13 Apr 1857	Salvisa, KY
Spouse	Sarah HALL	
Marriage	30 Dec 1808	
4 M	George COZINE	
Birth	11 Jan 1799	Harrodsburg, KY
Death	22 May 1870	Antioch, Contra Costa Co., CA
Spouse	Charity BANTA	
Marriage	13 Oct 1818	Mercer Co., KY
Notes for Garret COZINE		
His will was written 24 Nov. 1848 probated Oct 9, 1849		

Garret Cozine

Garret Cozine was baptized 16 Nov. 1766 at the Dutch Reform Church at Readington, New Jersey. The 11th child, 4th son of Rev Cornelius Cosine and Anntie Staats. Garret was about 6 yrs old when his father moved the family to the Conewago Colony in York Co., Pennsylvania in about 1772. They went as part of the Dutch migration that had as many as 150 families from Somerset and Bergen Counties in New Jersey.

In 1781 on Oct 19th the British forces under Genl. Cornwallis surrendered to Genl. George Washington at Yorktown, VA bringing to an end the fighting in the Revolutionary War.

In 1784 the population of the country was only 3,240,000 people, only 4% Urban

In the Spring of 1785 the Low Dutch Company purchased thousands of acres in Shelby-Henry Counties, KY from Squire Boone, although the details were not yet finalized and it would take another year to complete. This set in motion the migration plans to Kentucky over the next eight years for the Conewago Colony.

Garret married Margaret List (Lys) in Conewago Colony, the date is estimated to be late 1785. She was born in 1763 in York Co, PA and was baptized there 15 Nov 1766 the daughter of George and Margaret List. Her grandfather Johann Georg List came from Rotterdam, The Netherlands in 1754. To this marriage four sons were born; Cornelius b 1786, John J. b 1787, Peter VH b 1789 and George G. b 1799. (Some researchers say there was also a daughter but no records are found - she may have died young.)

In 1789 on April 30th Genl. George Washington was inaugurated the first president of the country at New York City.

In the 1790 census Garret is listed as head of household in York Co.(now Adams Co.), PA. In 1791 Garret and wife Margaret sold their 26 acre piece of Rev Cornelius Cozine's large farm (G Tract) in York Co to Peter Canine. This piece of land in 1983 was fronting on U S highway 30 on the South side between the Snyder and Tucker properties. The unrecorded sheep skin deed of sale is in the possession of the Adams Co. Historical Society, Gettysburg, PA. (see transcription enclosed).

1792 In June of that year Kentucky was formed into a separate commonwealth from Virginia.

1793 A Yellow Fever epidemic hit Philadelphia, more that 4,000 residents died. There were may unexplained deaths in Harrisburg and Middletown. PA.

When his father the Rev. Cornelius Cozine died in 1786 the colony began to break apart. Garret's older brother Cornelius Jr had already left for Kentucky in 1784-86 and died there in 1787. In 1793 all of the remaining Cozine heads of families began the migration to Kentucky, except Peter Jr, (son of Garret's oldest brother Peter who died in 1779) . Garret, wife Margaret and their first three children, sons Cornelius, John J and Peter VH would make this journey at ages 27, 30, 7, 6 and 3 respectively. When they arrived he would be entitled to his share of his father's 200 acre parcel of land in the Low Dutch Company tract in Shelby Co.

There were only two routes to Kentucky at this time: the overland route down the Valley

Road to the headwaters of the Holston, then through the Cumberland Gap or, The Ohio River route , which required a difficult crossing of the Allegheny Mountains to the departure point at Fort Pit (present-day Pittsburgh, PA) then rafting down the river on flat boats for 10 days to a month(depending on the time of year) to The Falls of the Ohio (present-day Louisville, KY). Then making the trek inland to Harrodsburg. Our folks took the Ohio River route. The research of Vincent Akers covering the whole journey and experience of the Low Dutch Company families is well done and should be read for a better appreciation of the degree of difficulty encountered by our ancestors.

Garret first appears on the tax records of Mercer Co. KY in 1794 (May 15th) with 4 horses and 11 cattle.

In 1795 up until the peace Treaty with the Indians that year there was still a good deal of trouble with them in the state but none of these raids extended into the heart of the state.

In 1795 Garret was paying taxes on 100 acres of land on the Salt River (plains). We see Garret buying 100 acres (likely the same land) in Mercer Co. KY in May 1797 from Jacob Forman. (Deed Book 3 pages 304-5 - a transcription is enclosed).

It is said in the book - History of Mercer and Boyle Counties - that the lands known as the 'Chapline lands' of Mercer Co. was the finest grain growing district in the state. That dairy stock required only an open gate to pasture and brooks for water. The staple crops of Central Kentucky were - corn, wheat, rye and hemp (for rope making) in the early days. Fields generally only needed crop rotation to stay healthy. But the land was generally forested and a good deal of clearing was needed for farming. The wood of course was used for fuel, building homes, fencing and furniture. This heavy draw on the trees also lead to large classes of trees to just die out. Subsistence farming was the life style and work of the whole family. Only later when cities became larger and roads and railroads opened up the opportunity to take produce or livestock to market did that change. Once I read that it took about 50 acres to support a family unit, so as his land holdings increased it could support the families of his sons as well.

The records of the first tavern built in Harrodsburg show they bought their pork from a Mr. Cozine, this was likely Garret.

in 1796 The Synod of the Dutch Reform Church sent Rev. Peter Labagh as a missionary from Hackensack, NJ to the Upper Salt River area of Harrodsburg, KY. He stayed for several months and organized a church. It was not until 22 Dec 1800 that David Adams sold 3 acres of land to agents for the church and cemetery site. Construction of the Mud Meeting House began in the Spring of 1801

On 3 Jan 1797 the following note was recorded by the Clerk of Mercer Co. KY. - Hugh McGray Esq. returned that Garret Cozine has taken up sandy sow marked with a crop split and under bit in the left ear and a swallow fork in the right. appraised to 4 shillings. (He claimed a lost pig.)

1797-1800 was a critical time for the Dutch community. The settlement in the Low Dutch Tract in Shelby Co. and the Mercer Co. Low Dutch were beginning to spread out. With each passing season farms grew in acreage as the wilderness was pushed back with ax and oxen. Commercial activities flourished as the industrious Dutch established businesses. Meeting houses were the center of the Low Dutch community in both settlements - The Old Mud Meeting house was built just South of Harrodsburg in 1801. But the Nation was entering the Great Awakening of Religion across the land and it was

a battle the Dutch were destined to lose to Presbyterians and others, this lasted till 1805.

In 1799 on Jan 11th. their 4th son George G. was born.

In 1799 on Dec 14th General George Washington dies at his home at Mount Vernon, VA.

ca 1800 - The early pioneers to Mercer Co. after living first as fort dwellers for a short time then lived in mud block houses, then built log cabins to live in, this was the rule and not the exception. They were of round logs with the bark left on, though sometimes beautifully hewed. Only the better to do built plaster houses from timber frames and finished them with lath and plaster. (Like the house of Garret's brother John Cozine - still standing.)

Slavery - according to the tax records of the 1800-1820s period only seven of the 80 Low Dutch property owners living in Mercer Co. had slaves. The low number of slave-owners was simply that they didn't have enough money to purchase them. It was the most respected and affluent in the Dutch community who were slave-owners: Abraham Banta, agent of the Low Dutch Company, Garret Dorland, Luke VanArsdale, Peter Bruner and Garret Terhune. I see no evidence that our direct line of Kentucky ancestors had any slaves. The only Cozine that had slaves in Kentucky was John Cozine Sr, the blacksmith (Garret's older brother), with 2 blacks on the 1831 tax list, he appears to have been the bookkeeper for the Low Dutch Co. as well. There were plenty of slaves about as can be seen in the Mercer Co. population in 1800: total 9,646 people of which 2,316 were slaves. (24%).

In 1803 The Louisiana Purchase is concluded by the U.S. and France.

Beginning in 1805 many of the Low Dutch fell under the influence of the Society of Believers (aka Shakers) and over the next ten years there were many defections from the Dutch Reform Church, a crippling blow to the fabric of Low Dutch society in Mercer Co.

After the war of 1812 the apprehension of Indians on this side of the Ohio River ceased entirely. With western land having come into the market, families could sell in Kentucky for enough money to buy just across the river in IL or IN land enough for the whole family and a general disintegration set in on the Low Dutch Company and the days of the Dutch Colony were numbered.

In 1806 The Bank of Kentucky is chartered.
The Shakers founded a colony at Pleasant Hill in Mercer County.

In 1809 Abraham Lincoln is born in Hogenville. KY.

Garret bought more land a number of times in Mercer Co., KY as follows:

in 1809 from Joseph Thompson - 70 acres,
in 1810 from Lewis Vanarsdell,
in 1811 from Thomas Hamilton,
in 1818 from Jacob Bowman - 30 acres, and
in 1819 from James Hanna.

He can also be seen selling his land as follows:

in 1820 to Abram Vanarsdell,
in 1824 to Richard Carter,

in 1830 to James Parr, and
in 1835 to Thos. McClananhan and to Andrew G Kyle.

In the 1810 census Garret appears with the following persons in his household -
1 male 10 to 16 (son George),
1 male 26 to 45 (Garret),
2 females over 45 (Margaret and ?)

In 1811 Work began on the National Road, which when completed would link the East and the Midwest.

1812-1814 War with England and the Indians was waged. Kentucky furnishes 25,705 regulars, militia and volunteers for the War.

Garret is listed among donors from the Harrodsburg area supporting the war of 1812 with clothing to be sent to the volunteers in the Northwestern Army under command of Genl. Harrison. He gave a blanket, shoes and mittens. Cornelius Cozine gave socks and shoes.

The War also may have contributed to the demise of the Reform Church as many of the men volunteered and some never returned.

1813 The Battle of the Thames, in which Chief Tecumseh is killed, is the last major action for Kentuckians in the Northwest. Cornelius Cozine fights in this battle.

In 1815 on Jan 8th at the Battle of New Orleans Kentucky soldiers distinguish themselves (15 days after the war had officially ended). Also in that year, the steamboat ENTERPRISE traveled from New Orleans to Louisville - the first to go up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

In 1818 was the start of the great migration to the indian lands of Indiana and Ohio after the war - it fed land speculation and inflation that led to the economic collapse.

In 1819 A general financial panic begins an economic depression that will last several years.

On the 1820 Mercer Co. tax list Garret is listed with 229 acres on the Salt River in the name of Briscoe and there are 2 males over 21 living with him, (likely sons John J and Cornelius now old enough to pay taxes but they own no land).

In the 1820 census they are still in Mercer Co., KY as follows:

1 male under 10, (?),
1 male 16-26 (son George age 21),
1 male over 45 (Garret),
1 female under 10 (?),
1 female 16-26 (?).

While this accounting does not match his family group it is clear that he is the only Garret then old enough to be a head of household. It may be possible to explain the young children as some of their grand children in that the families of one or two of the sons were likely living on the same land. Garret's family is recorded right after John Cozine meaning they are living on the same farm together or neighbors.

In 1820 The National population reached 9,638,453 with 7% Urban.

In 1821 value of the bank's money sinks. The use of paper money rather than coin was a focal point of Kentucky politics, people were split between Relievers and Anti-

relievers.

In 1822 Louisville had a yellow fever epidemic

In May 1822 Garret was one of the signers of a complaint brought against the Dutch Reformed Church membership by the Christian group known as the Haydonites over the use of the Old Mud Meeting House for Sunday services. Garret having defected to the followers of the Rev Joel H Haydon along with others of the Dutch Community. When the Reformed faithful locked the doors it was shortly broken by the Haydonites to obtain admittance and that action produced a lawsuit - enclosed.

In 1825 The Marquis de Lafayette visits Kentucky in April and May.

By 1825 some of the Cozines were now members of the new Harrodsburg Presbyterian Church. Garret is seen as a Church Elder of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church the following year in 1826. - see information on the Old Mud Meeting House enclosed

In 1826 Anti-relievers win - Kentucky's bank money was gradually burned.

On the 1826 Mercer Co. tax list Garret is listed with 157 acres on the Salt River and there are two males, sons Cornelius and George old enough to pay taxes but owning no land. (Son George looks like he went to Indiana by 1829, returned to Ky by 1830 then went back to IN again by 1833 and then migrates to Missouri in the 1840s and then on to California.)

And again in the 1830 census in Mercer Co. as follows:

1 male 10 to 15 (unkn),
1 male 60 to 70 (Garret),
1 female 15 to 20 (unkn),
1 female 20 to 30 (unkn),
1 female 60 to 70 (Margaret).

Sons; Cornelius, George and John along with their families are listed on the same page nbr 345. Only son Peter VH has his own land at this time.

In 1830 the population of Mercer Co, KY was 17,694 persons.

On the 1831 Tax List of Mercer Co. Garret is listed with 167 acres on Salt River entered in the name of Briscoe with 4 horses, his sons John J (with 2 horses) and George with 16 acres on Salt River entered in name of Shepherd and Adams

In 1831 Work begins on a railroad line from Lexington to Frankfort

In 1832 Banks printed money again, inflation resulted.

In 1833 May - Sept. a cholera epidemic hit many parts of Kentucky - killing more than 1/5 of the states population. There were 489 deaths in Lexington in just June & July. In Mercer Co it lasted six weeks and 60 people in Harrodsburg died. It last for three years statewide.

On the 1833 Tax List of Mercer Co. Garret is listed with 150 acres on Salt River entered in the name of Briscoe with 4 horses, Son John J has 17 acres on Salt River, 2 blacks and 3 horses (These blacks are likely hired-in farm labor.- The family didn't have enough money to own slaves.)

On the 1834 Tax List of Mercer Co. Garret is listed with 143 acres on Dry Fork with 5 horses, Son George has 15 acres on Salt River .

In 1834 State banks were reestablished; money speculation ensued.

In 1835-36 there was a rush to build roads, canals and railroads, with borrowed money.

On the 1835 Mercer Co. tax list Garret Sr. is listed with 145 acres on the Salt River in the name of Briscoe and has 4 horses.

On July 16, 1835 A judgment was made against Garret in the Mercer Circuit Court by Jesse Gritton for payment of a loan that was first made in 1823 for \$100 to Cornelius Jr. (his 1st son) that kept getting rolled over until it reached \$200 in principal and interest. - see the enclosed notes from the law suit.

Garret sells all his land in Mercer County in 1835 as follows:

June 1, 1835 (Deed book 19 - page 317) Garret Cozine and Margaret his wife of Mercer Co. sell to James Parr of same county, 100 acres of land in Mercer County, about one mile eastwardly from the town of Harrodsburg adjoining Hite's preemption for \$ 1200.

Sept 30, 1835 (Deed book 19 - page 319) Garret Cozine and Margaret List his wife convey to Thomas McClanahan, all of Mercer Co., 145 acres in Mercer on Dry Run, a branch of the Salt River, for \$ 2610.

Sept 30, 1835 (Deed book 19 - page 341) Garret Cozine and Margaret his wife convey to Andrew G Kyle, 22-1/2 acres of land in Mercer on Dry Run, a branch of the Salt River, for \$ 280. Said land is part of Briscoe's settlement and preemption.

Garret's grandson also named Garret b 1810, (the son of Cornelius) married Susan Beadles in April 1835 and following their marriage, with her family, they moved to Hendricks Co. , Indiana right away.

Garret and his wife seem to have left for Indiana by 1836 as they no longer appear on the Tax List. They will remain in IN the rest of their days. So Old Garret and Margaret joined their grandson in Hendricks Co. after they had sold off their land in Mercer Co..

Young grandson Garret is seen buying 120 acres of Federal land in Hendricks Co. Sec. 29 at \$1.25 per acre on 18 Oct. 1835.

Somewhere in this time frame Old Garret buys two separate 80 acre quarter sections just 5 miles to the SouthWest of young Garret's first farm. (The East half of the SouthWest quarter of Section 4 in Township 14 North Range 1 West and the West half of NorthEast quarter of Section 8 in the same Township.)

Old Garret begins farming again at age 59 and buys a 2 acre site on the North side of the National Road a 1/2 mile South and East from his two farms, likely used as a site to sell farm produce/product to the travelers on the road West.(see map)

In 1837 all the banks in the Union suspended payment in coin. Cities,towns and even individuals issued paper 'tickets'. - worthless beyond the range of the neighborhood. The panic creates fiscal problems for the states.

In Jan 1838 Young Garret mortgages 80 acres of his land to the State for a 5 year loan of \$500. Then in Feb he buys 50 acres on the National Road in Sec. 8 with the \$500 near Old Garret's farm.(see map)

On Sep 17th, 1839 George List buys the 40 acre piece of the Kentucky Low Dutch

tract that likely belonged to Garret as the Low Dutch Company was in dissolution. (this was likely Margaret's brother who bought the land).

The National Road (aka-Cumberland Road -now old US highway 40) from Cumberland, MD to Vandalia, IL was constructed across Indiana from Richmond to Terre Haute passing through Hendricks Co. -a half mile South of Garret's farm. Along this road passed for years one continuous procession of emigrants to all parts of the West even as early as the 1830s. Until its completion in 1850 every nearby farm house would become a hotel - camp ground of sorts.

In Oct 1839 Old Garret sells his 2 + acres on the National Road for \$25

In Oct 1840 Old Garret sells one of his 80 acre farms (the one in Sec. 8) for \$400.

In the 1840 census there are 13 persons shown in the household living on the farm in Liberty Township, Hendricks Co. These would appear to be:
Old Garret (63) and wife Margaret, Young Garret (30) with wife Susan and their son George (3), the widowed wife of son Cornelius- Jennie and her other children; William (19), George (9), Richard (5), Elizabeth (24) with husband Abraham Fite and two of their children. (This seems to indicate that Young Garret had already sold his 1st farm by this time.)

In 1840 the first postage stamp was issued - up to this time the receiver paid to get a letter out of the Post Office.

His grandson, young Garret was there for eight years then moved just a little South to Morgan Co, IN, abt 1843/4, then in 1849 Young Garret moved west again to Lewistown, Illinois. (before or after Old Garret died is unknown). The others moved to Wabash Co., IL.

Old Garret's other sons John J and George G migrate to Missouri about this time leaving son Peter VH Cozine the only one staying in Kentucky; son Cornelius (young Garret's father) die in KY in 1838.

In 1845 The Texas annexation took place.

In 1846 (April) The Mexican War begins.

In 1848 The discovery of gold in California on Jan 24th at Sutter's Mill triggers the Gold Rush of '49. Victory in the Mexican War in '48 gave the U.S. vast new territory in the West including California. In the Spring of '49 the stream of gold seekers began and it was said that from East to West , as far as you could see a single uninterrupted line of wagons in constant motion was seen on the roads west.

Wife Margaret died on Mar 19th, 1848 in Hendricks Co., IN. at age 85 years.

Old Garret died 23 Sept 1849 at age 84, his will was written 24 Nov. 1848 and probated 9 October 1849 Hendricks County, Indiana. The site of their interment is the Clayton West Cemetery, SE corner of Section 2, just a half mile off present day US 40 on Road 0, and only about a half mile East from the old farm land.

In 1850 Old Garret's last 80 acre farm is sold by his executor at Public Auction for \$ 912.

**Sheep Skin Deed
Peter Canine from Garret Couzine
1791**

This indenture made the ninth (9th) day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and nine one (1791) between Garret Couzine of Straban Township County of York and State of Pennsylvania yoeman of the one part and Peter Canine of township, county and state as forsaied of the other part.

Whereas the Reverend Cornelious Cousine before his death did constitute appoint Francis Cossart, George Williamson & David Beaty Esquire to be his hole & sole executors by his last will and testament with dower to them given by said will and testement to sell and convey his real estate as will appear by said will relation thereunto being had and whereas the aforesaid Francis Cossart and George Williamson & David, Esqr. executors as aforesaid by and instrument of writing under there hands and seals bearing date the eighteenth of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred an eighty nine (1789) did convey and make over part of the land belonging unto the said Reverend Cornelious Couzine deceased onto Garret Couzine as will appear by the said instrument of writing relation thereon unto being had.

Now This indenture witnesseth that the afforesaid Garret Couzine & Peggy his wife for and in consideration of the sum of ninety nine pounds, seven shillings & six pence lawful money of the State of Pennsylvania to them in hand paid at and before the ensembling and delivering of these presents by the afforesaid Peter Canine the receipt where of whereby acknowledged and thereof doth exonerate and forever discharge the said Peter Canine his heirs Exe'trs am'trs & assigns by these presents have granted bargained and sold alined & releaced and confirm unto the said Peter Canine his heirs and assigns the following described Tract or Parcel of land Viz

Beginning at a crooked White Oak on the York Road adjoining land of the Reverend George Brinkerhoff & P S Harling

Thence South eighty (80) degrees & half East twenty one (21) preches & five tenths to a stump

Thence North sixty eight (68) & half East degrees twelve (12) preches one thenth to a white oak

Thence South sixty four (64) degrees East fourteen (14) preches to a stump

Thence North forty eight (48) degrees East eleven (11) preches & three tenths to a post

Thence South fifty one (51) degrees East forty (40) preches eight thenths to a heap of stones adjoining lands of John Couzine

Thence South thirty four (34) degrees West twenty one (21) preches & three tenths to a post

Thence South fifty seven (57) degrees & half West fifty three (53) preches & six tenths to a post adjoining lands of George Lashells

Thence North forty (40) degrees & half West seventy seven (77) preches to a post

Thence along said York Road North fifty six (56) degrees & half East twenty(20) preches & three tenths to the place of beginning.

Containing twenty six (26) acres, two rods and sixteen preches with the usual allowance of six (6) acres pr hundred for Road & highways together with all and singular the improvements meadows pastures trees woods & under woods ways passages waters (a hole in document) watercourses rights, privilages advantages hereditments appurtainces

whatsoever to the said tract of land and premises belonging or in any way appurtaining and the reversion and reversions remainder & remainders rents issues and profits thereof and also all the estate right title interests (a hole in document) property claim challenge and demand whatsoever of them the said Garret Couzine and Peggy his wife or to the same or any part or parcel thereof to have and hold the said tract of land containing twenty six (26) acres, two rods & sixteen preches with the afford said mentioned allowance hereditments and premises hereby granted and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtainces onto the said Peter Canine his heirs & assigns to the only proper use of him the said Peter Canine his heirs and assigns forever under and subject to the payment of the residue of the purchase money (and interest if any there be) to the Lord of the fee and the said Garret Couzine doth hereby for himself his heirs ex'trs adm'trs covenant promise and grant to and with the said Peter Canine his heirs and assigns by these presents that they the said Garret Couzine and Margaret his wife their heirs and assigns and all & every other person or persons and his and their heirs anything having or claiming in the said hereby granted premises meant, mentioned or intended so to be by from and under him her them or any or either of them shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter upon the reasonable request and at the proper cost and charges of him, him the said Peter Canine his heirs and assigns make do and execute or cause to be made done and executed all & every such other and farther reasonable act & acts deed & deeds device and devices conveyances and assurances in the law whatsoever for the better and more perfect granting conveying & asuring of all and singular the said hereby granted premises with the appurtainces unto him the said Peter Canine his heirs and assigns

forever as by him the said Peter Canine his heirs or assigns or them or their Council learned in the law shall be advised devised or required and also that they the sd. Garret Couzine and Margaret his wife and each of them their heirs executors & administrators the hereby bargoned and sold premises with the appurtainces and every part and parcel thereof unto said Peter Canine & his heirs & assigns against him said Garret Couzine & Margaret his wife their heirs executors adm' rs and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever lawfully claiming as to claim the same or any part of parcel thereof (The Lord of the fee only excepted) will warrant and forever defend. In witness where of the said party to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seal the day and year first above written.

Garret Couzine - seal

hir

Margaret (x) Couzine - seal
mark

sealed and delivered
in the presents of
George Lashells
John Couzine

Receiv'd the day of the date of the foregoing indenture the sum of ninety nine pounds seven shillings and six pence of the the aforesaid Peter Canine it being in full of the consideratio with in mentioned withness my hand.

Garret Couzine

signed in presents of
George Lashells
John Couzine

York County ss

Before me one of the justices of the court of common pleas in and for said county came the above named Garret Cosine and acknowledged the forgoing indenture to be his act and deed with intent that the same may be recorded as such at the same time came Margaret his wife and onexamination seperate from her husband she acknowledges she volantly became apart of the same she being of full age the contents there of being firs made known to hirwitness my hand and seal the 9th of May 1791

David Beaty

Know all persons whome it may concern that I Peter Canine of Mountpleasand Township in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty Pounds Gold and Silver lawfull money of Pennsylvania to me in hand paid by Christean Cashman of the same place the Receipt and payment there of is acknowledged have granted bargained and sold assigned transferred conveyed and made over and by these presents do assign transferr convay and make over all my right in and to the within instrument of wriing and land therein discribed containing twenty six acres two rods and sixteen perches and allowance be the same more or less together with all and singuler the appurtanances and premises to hold to him the said Christean Cashman his heirs and assigns to the onl proper use benefitt and behoof of the said Christean Cashman his heirs and assigns for ever subject nevertheless to the payment of the Purchase Money intrest and other reservations due and to become due and to be reserved on the same In witness where of the said Peter Canine hath set his hand and seal hereunto the first da of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Five (1795)

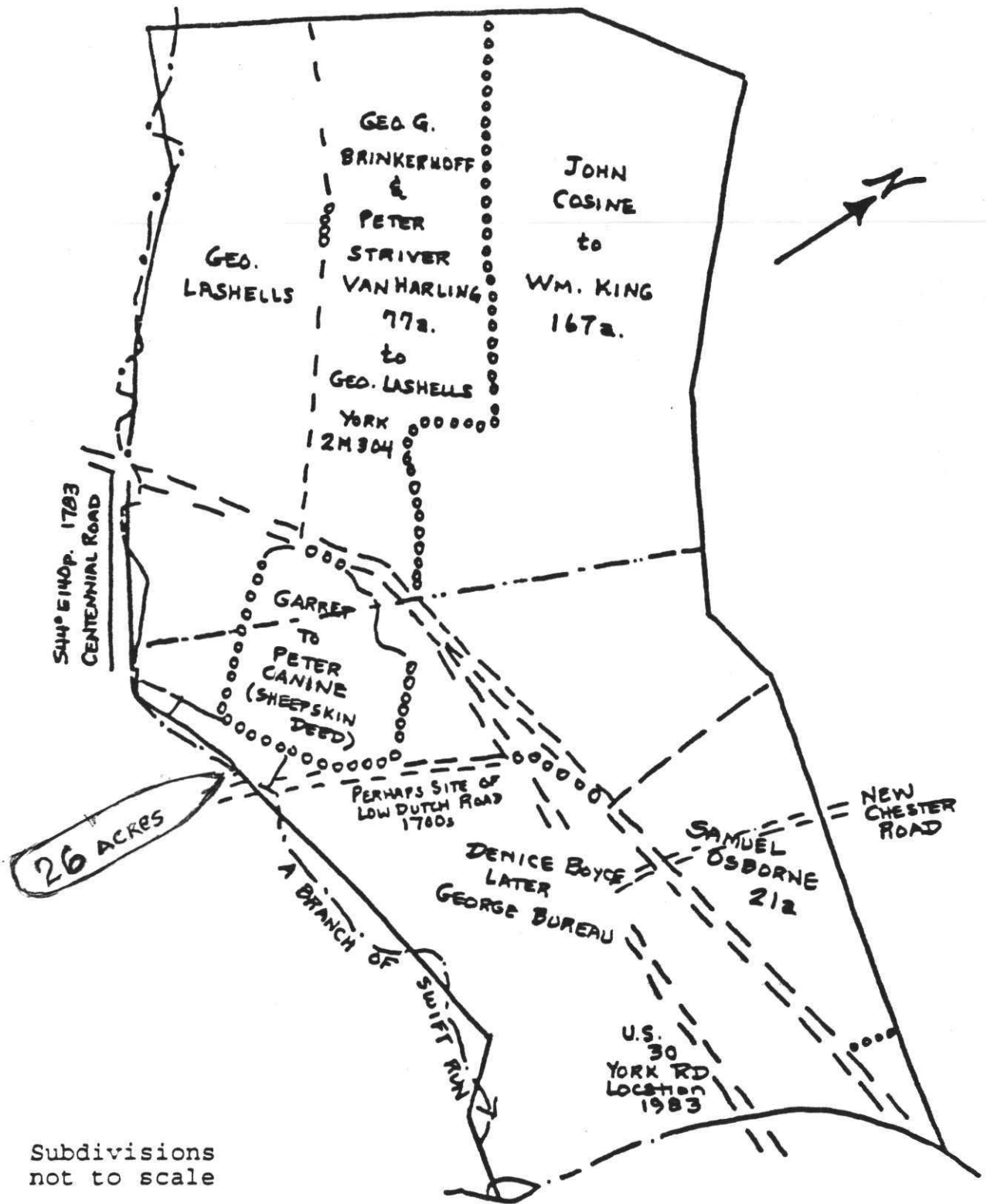
Peter Canine

Signed Sealed & Delivered
in Presents of
John Slagle
Michl Slagle

Before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for York County Personally came Peter Canine and ___ the above Instrument of writing and Acknowledged the same as his act and deed to the intent the same may be Entered of Record Witness my hand and Seal the first day of May 1795

Hen'y Slagle

(E.P. Hilderbrand is signed at this side)

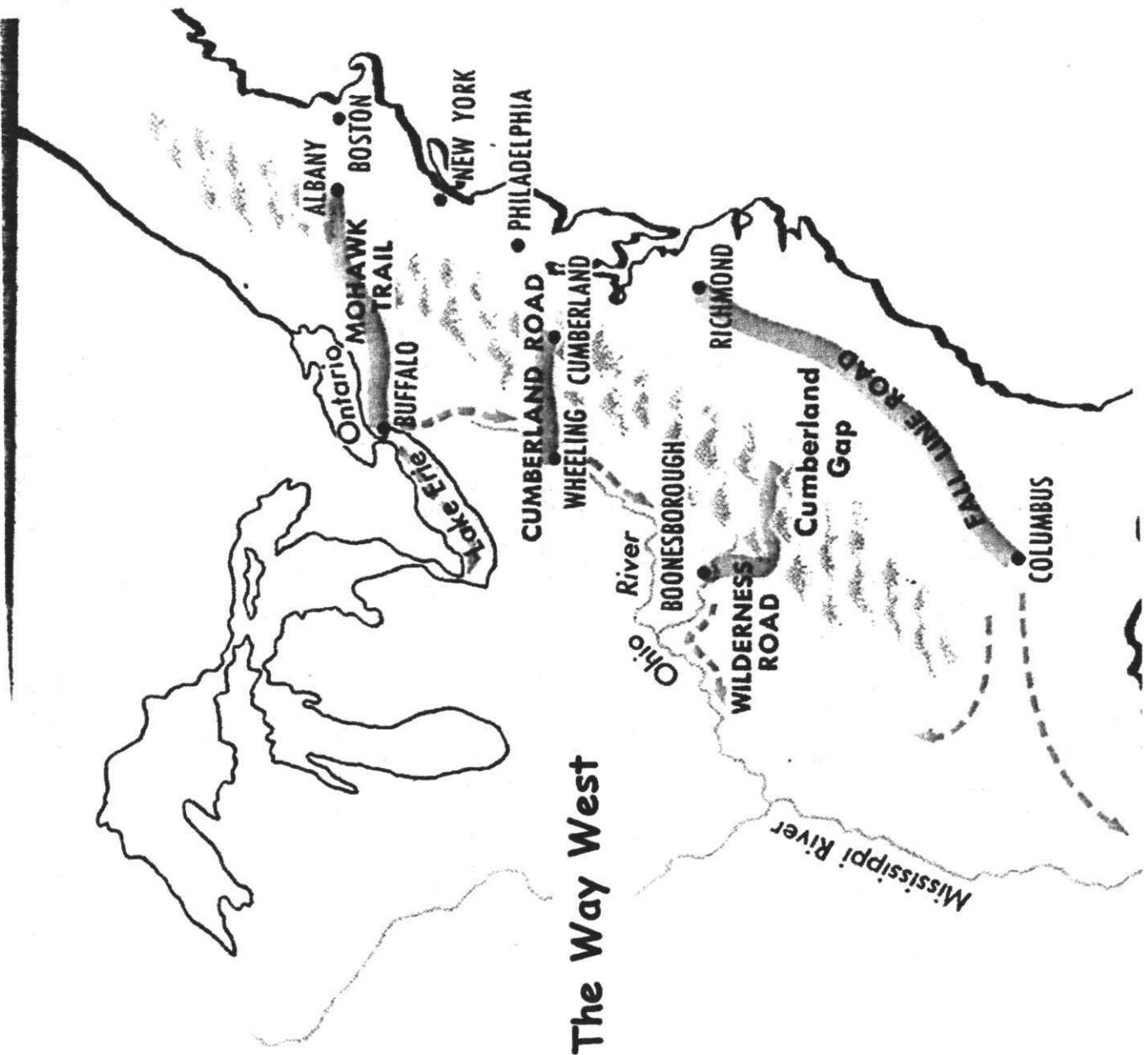


Subdivisions
not to scale

Rev. Cosine Draft

Internal subdivision lines marked 'o' still have topographical features today marking the property lines of nearly 200 years ago.

The Way West



Grantee Deed
Garret Cozine from Jacob Fro(w)man -
1797
book 3 page 304

This indenture made the 22nd day of May 1797 between Jacob Frowman and Barbara his wife of Mercer County Kentucky of the one part and Garret Cozine of the county and state aforesaid of the other part witnesseth that the foresaid Jacob Frowman and Barbara his wife for and in consideration of the sum of fifty pounds current money of Kentucky to them in hand paid the receipt where of they do hereby acknowledged have given granted bargained and sold and by their presents do give grant bargain and sell unto the said Garret Cozine one certain tract of parcel of land situated lying and being in Mercer County near Harrodsburg adjoining Hites Preemption containing one hundred acres of land it being part of the said Jacob's Preemption and bounded as follows to wit Beginning at a hickory saplin in Hite's line and extending from thence with the same West sixteen poles to his corner white thorn and spanish oaks saplins thence South one degree West 278 poles to his the said Jacob's most Southwardly corner two mulberry trees and a white oak in a branch thence North 29 degrees East 140 poles to a white oak in the original line of said Jacob's preemption and corner Sortoc thence with Sortoc's line North 14 degrees East 122 poles to a small white oak corner to Sortoc thence North 63 degrees West 88 poles to the beginning with its appurtenances to have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances onto the said Garret Cozine and his heirs forever to his and their proper use & behoof and the said Jacob Frowman and Barbara his wife for them self their heirs executors & administrators the said tract of parcel of land with its appurtenances onto said Garret Cozine & his heirs forever against the clam of them thereafter Jacob & Barbara and against the claim or claims of all and any other person and persons whatsoever will warrant and forever defend. In witness where of the said Jacob Frowman & Barbara his wife have here onto set their hands & affixed their seals this day and date first within written.

Executed in presence of

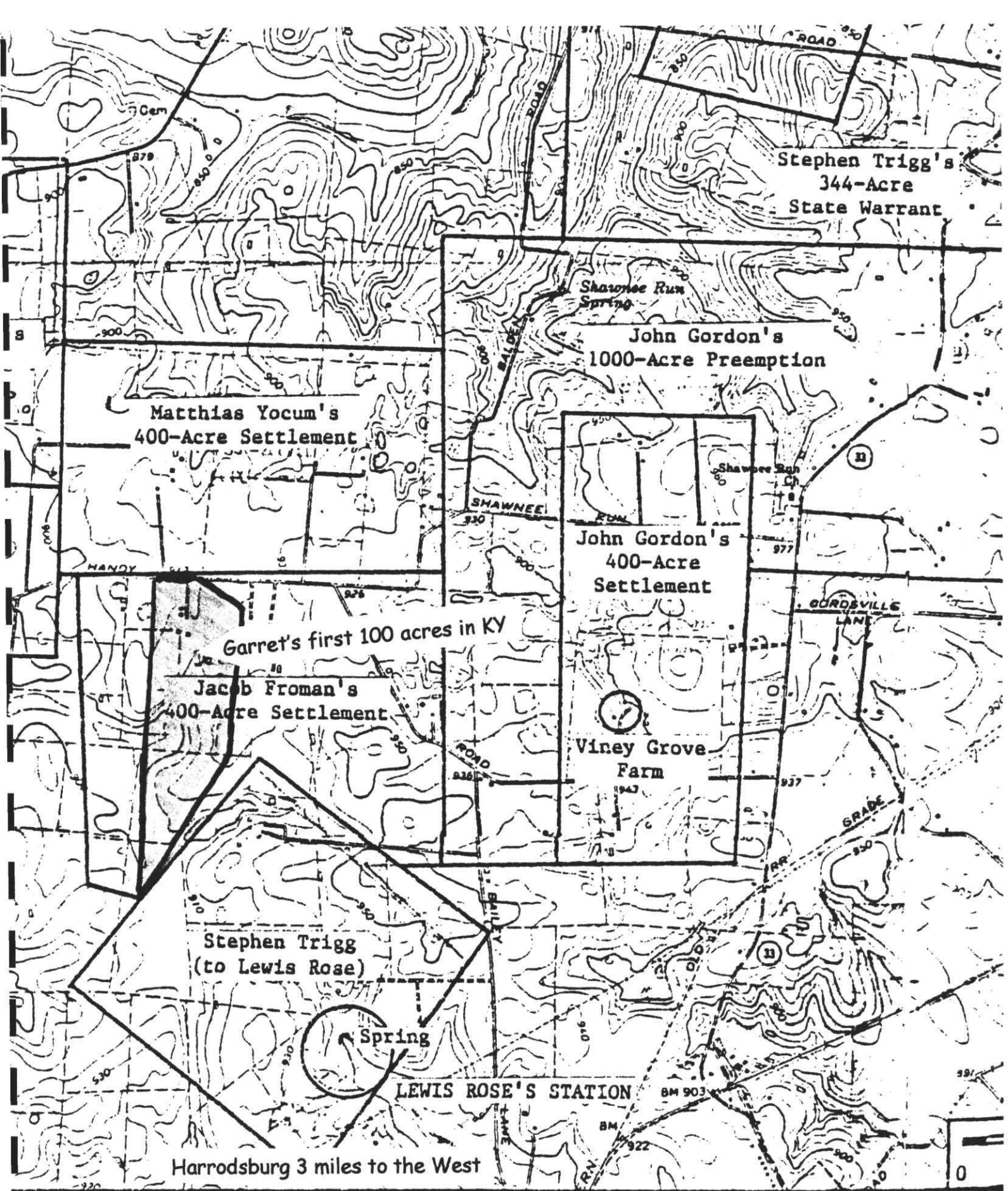
Jacob Forwman - seal
Barbara Frowman - seal

Mercer Seat - July County Court 1797

This Indenture was acknowledged by Jacob Frowman and Barbara his wife a party thereto to be their act and deed she having been first pa---ably examined and relinquished her right of dower therein as the law decrees and ordered to be recorded

Teste Tho Allen - clerk

transcribed - 01/19/05 - jim Cozine



tracts of Jacob Froman, Lewis Rose, Matthias Yocum, Gordon, and Stephen Trigg, Mercer County.

Grantee Deed
Garret Cozine from Joseph Thompson
1809
book 12 page 288

This indenture made this 31st of July one thousand eight hundred and nine (1809) between Joseph Thompson and Elizabeth his wife of Mercer County Kentucky of the one part and Garret Cozine of the same county of the other part witnesseth that the said Joseph & Elizabeth for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars the receipt where of is hereby acknowledged have bargained and sold and do hereby convey onto the said Garret Cozine his heirs and assigns a certain tract of land lying in said county of mercer near Harrodsburg containing in estimation seventy (70) acres be the same more or less being the place whereon George Shoeman lately lived and by said Shoeman willed to the said Joseph. to the above described seventy acres of land be the same more or less with its appurtenances the said Joseph Thompson and Elizabeth his wife bind themselves, their heirs, executors & administrators to warrant & forever defend a good and lawful right and title against themselves or any person claiming under them or other of them but against the claim of no other person or persons what so ever. In testimony whereof the said Joseph & Elizabeth have put their hands & seals this day and year above written.

Joseph Thompson - seal
Eliza Thompson - seal

witness G Thompson

recorded Nov 6, 1820

witness
Cornelius Cozine
Peter Cozine

Grantee Deed
Garret Cozine from Jacob Bowman
1818
book 11 page 6

This indenture made this 4th day of June 1818 between Jacob Bowman & Nelly his wife of Ballel (Ballard?) County and state of Kentucky of the one part and Garret Cozine of the county of Mercer & state afore said of the other part witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars by said Garret to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged they the said Jacob and wife have bargined & sold ad by these presents do bargain sell and convey to the said Garret Cozine and his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land in the county of Mercer and state aforesid containing by estimation thirty (30) acres be the same more or less it being the whole of the land covered by the claim of the said Bowman which lies within the lines of the said Cozine which he the said Cozine sold to Charles Craig and which said Craig has once sold to Anthony Hein but which has not yet been conveyed to them or either of them but which was conveyed to said Cozine by Jacob Frowman by deed of record in the Clerk's office of Mercer County with its appurtenances to have and to hold the said land so interfering with its appurtenances onto the said Garret Cozine and his heirs and assigns forever to his and their only proper use and behoof and the said jacob Bowman & Nelly his wife for themselves their heirs, exectors and admins the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances onto the said garret Cozine and his heirs and assigns forever against the claim or claims of them the said jacob Bowman and Nelly his wife, their heirsto and against the claim or claims of all and every other person & persons what ever claiming by from or under them but not against the claim or claims of any other person or persons what soever will warrant and forever defend in testemony whereof said jacob Bowman and nelly his wife have hereonto subscribed their names and affixed their seals the day & year first within written.

Jacob Bowman - seal

Executed in presence of
Tho. Allen cc

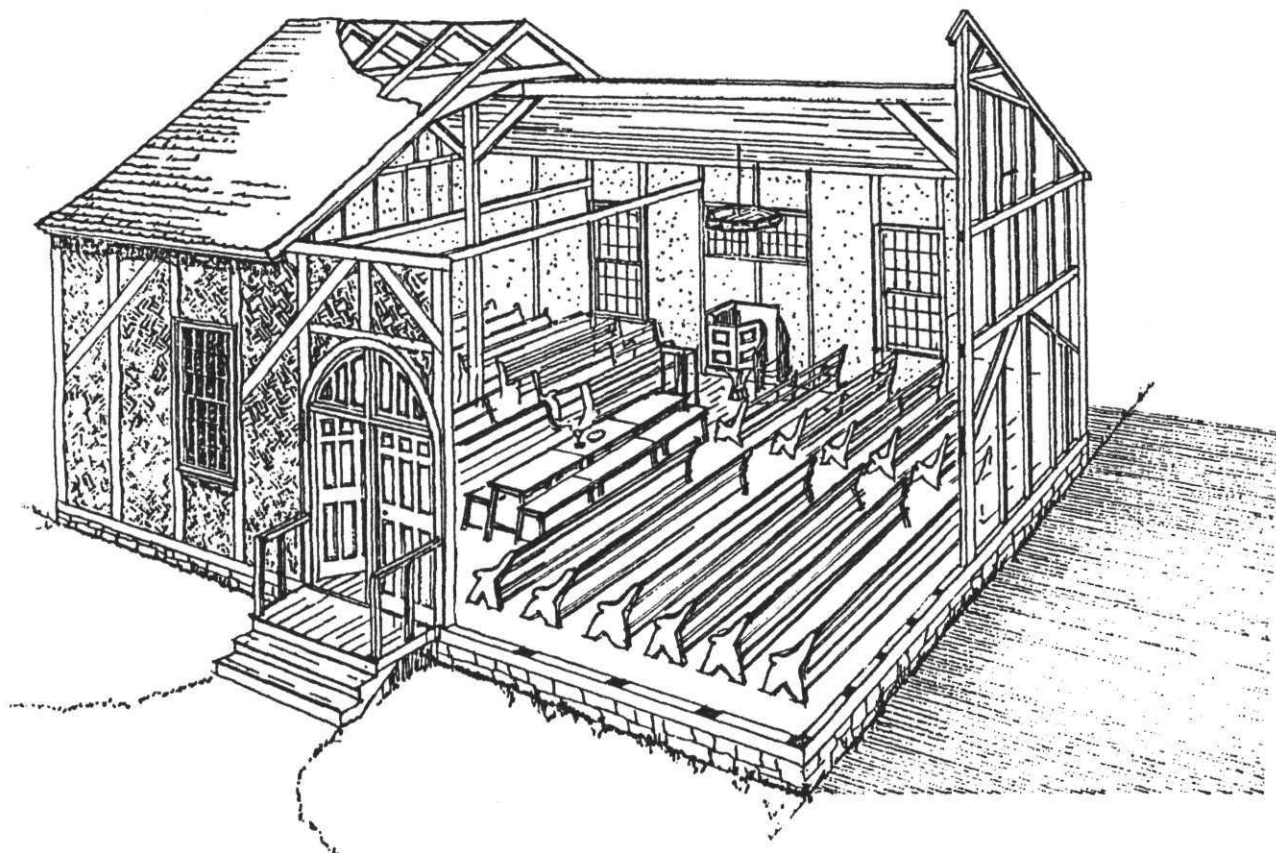
Mercer County Seat June 4th 1818

This indenture was this day acknowledged before me in my office by jacob Bowman a party there to be his act & deed where upon I have made the same of record.

AAtteste Tho. Allen CC



OLD MUD MEETING HOUSE



Law suit Judgment
Garret Cozine versus Jesse Gritton &c
Circuit Court, Mercer County, KY
box C #91

Bill

filed Nov 15, 1832

(Abstracts taken from papers in this suit by Mrs Alma Ray Ison, Harrodsburg Historical Society)

Garret Cozine represents to the Judge of the Mercer Circuit Court that on the 2nd day of June in the year 1823, his(1st) son Cornelius Cozine borrowed from Jesse Gritton \$100 in notes of the bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for which he executed his note with your orator Garret Cozine as security.

On the 2nd day of June 1824, in substitution and renewal of said note, the said Cornelius with your orator as security executed another note for \$110.

This same procedure was continued for several years. On the second day of June 1825, the renewal note was in the amount of \$121. All notes were payable in twelve months. In 1826 the renewal note amounted to \$133, In 1827 it was \$146.30, in 1828 it amounted to \$160.90 and in 1829 the amount of the renewal note was \$176.90.

On June 2nd 1830 in substitution and renewal of said note, it was made to John L Demutt in the amount of \$181.32 and due in three months after date. In three months time this was renewed and made payable to John L Demutt for the sum of \$189.37 (Other papers in the suit give the explanation that Jesse Gritton was acting as guardian of Demutt (or Demott) and the money being loaned out belonged to Demott's heirs. (Apparently John L Demott had reached maturity by 1830 and the payment was to be made directly to him.)

On the 2nd day of February 1831, in payment and substitution of the last note executed, Garret Cozine with his (2nd) son John as his surety executed to Jesse Gritton another note for the sum of \$200 payable in twelve months. (Other papers and documents in the suit bring out the fact that the Cozines had been unable to make payment of part of it to Demott and they had Jesse Gritton to pay Demott for them and signed a note made out to him.)

Jesse Gritton instituted action against the Cozines in Sept. 1832 term of the court to try to collect the note. A judgment was rendered by default for the full amount of the note plus interest and costs. Garret Cozine is asking the court to restrain from executing the judgment rendered until he has presented reasons why he thinks the amount if the debt should be less than adjudged to be due.

Garret Cozine claims and charges that the value of notes of the Commonwealth Bank of Kentucky in 1823 were worth only 50 cents on the dollar, that the \$200 note grew out of the commonwealth bank paper. He charges that the two notes executed to John L Demutt were for use and benefit of Jesse Gritton. He further says he paid the sum of \$9 on the note by rendering services to the father of Jesse Gritton. He claims that according to the principles of equity he should not be compelled to pay more than 6% interest on the original loan, subject to a credit of \$9.

Deposition of Cornelius Cozine

(1st son of Garret)

Mar 21, 1833

(This is included in the papers of the suit but was disallowed for evidence because of his interest in the suit.)

He says that in the year 1823, he borrowed from Jesse Gritton the amount of \$100 for which he executed a note with his father Garret Cozine as his surety. The note was in the handwriting of D. C. Bergen and was witnessed by Bergen. The bank notes were counted and handed to him by Jesse Gritton. He went first to Mr. Gritton to borrow the money but was told by him that I would have to have my father's signature on the note in order to get the money. My father Garret Cozine became paymaster for the note and executed his own note in place of mine.

Other miscellaneous information found:

George Cozine (4th son of Garret) made deposition in which he said he was present when the money was given to Cornelius Cozine (his brother) in Mr. Head's Store in Harrodsburg. He knows that my father went on the note as security.

Garret Terhune said that Mr Gritton wanted specie (coined money) in return for the bank notes that were borrowed. The note was written for dollars.

Jesse Gritton said that he was guardian for John and Anne Demott, infants. that he had loaned his wards money and the law required him to add interest to principal and reloaned it each year. He denies that Garret Cozine had paid him nine dollars as he claims. He says Cozine set up such claim because of doctoring his father's back ache. He further says that Garret Cozine was an empirical or cancer doctor. (Note: Empirical today would mean a Quack but in that time would mean he was without formal training and based his practice on practical experience only.)

Martin C Duncan says that sometime in the year 1830 , at the request of old Mr Garret Cozine and Mr Gritton, he drew a note for the sum of \$200.

Henry Scamp stated that he had heard old Mr Cozine say that he owed Mr. Gritton \$200 and that he sold land to his (2nd) son John Cozine to pay the debt. Mr Cozine further told him that Andrew G Kyle had said that Gritton could not compel John and himself to pay specie (coined money) for commonwealth paper, and that he thought it hard to have to pay the money as it was a security debt.

Peter Huff stated that he had heard Garret Cozine say that he had given his(2nd) son John 17 acres of land to pay the debt of \$200. He had also heard him say that Mr. Gritton charged him 10% for the money.

Henry Comingore stated that he had heard Garret Cozine say that he owed Mr. Gritton \$200 and had sold his land to his (2nd) son John for the purpose of complying with the contract. He said the debt was a security debt for his (1st) son Cornelius.

Final Decree - Mercer Circuit Court
filed July 16, 1835

It seems to the court that the Complainant has failed to manifest his right to relief sought by his bill. It is therefore ordered that the Injunction heretofore awarded the Complainant against the Judgment at Law, in the bill mentioned be, and the same is hereby dissolved and that the Complainant Cozine do pay to the defendant Gritton \$16.50 being 10% upon the amount of said judgment at law now dissolved. It is further and finally declared and ordered that the Complainants bill and the same is hereby dismissed, and that the Complainant do pay to the said Jesse Gritton his cost expended in the defense of this suit to be taxed by the Clerk an for which sums as well as for the balance due him upon judgment at law in the Bill mentioned.

Decree of the Court of Appeals - State of Kentucky
June 7th, 1836

The court finds no error in the decree of the Mercer Circuit Court and it is ordered and decreed that the decree of the Circuit Court be affirmed and that the appellant pay to the appellee 10% damages on the amount of damages decreed. (\$1.65)

Notes

The nine original notes are filed in the suit. The Cornelius Cozine Jr (1st son of Garret) signature on the various notes is made by the same person who signed Abram Fite and Elizabeth Cozine's marriage bond.

**Grantee Deed
Thomas Brown to Garret Cozine
1838**

book xx pages 550-51

This indenture made this twenty seventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand and thirty eight (1838) between Thomas Brown and Elizabeth Brown his wife of the County of Hendricks and state of Indiana of the one part and Garrett Cozine of the county and state aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that said Thomas Brown for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) to him in hand paid by the said Garrett Cozine the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge hath granted bargined & sold and doth by these presents bargain sell and convey and confirm onto the said Garrett Cozine his heirs and assigns forever all the following described tract or parcel of land in the County of Hendricks aforesaid viz all the part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section No. eight in township No. Fourteen North of range No. one West which is situated and doth lie North of the National or Cumberland Road. Together with all and singular the hereditments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any case appertaining to have and to hold the premises aforesaid with the appurtenances to their proper use benefit and behoof of him the said Garrett Cozine his heirs and assigns to have to hold the said premises with all appurtenances hereby sold and conveyed onto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever and the said party of the first part for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do convenat with the said party of the second part his heirs executors administrators and assigns that they the said party of the first part are the lawful owners of said premises that they are free from all incumberances and that they have good right and full power to convey the same in manner aforesaid, that they will warrant and forever defend the said tract of land and every part thereof to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever against all legal claim or claims. in testimony whereof the said Martin Cooper(**?) and Minerva Cooper his wife have herewith set their hands and seals the day & year above written.

Martin Cooper - seal
Minerva Cooper - seal

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

The State of Indiana Hendricks County SS?

Before me James S Odell one of the Justices of the Peace within and for said County personally came martin Cooper and acknowledged the above deed of conveyance to be his voluntary act and deed for the purposes herein mentioned, also came Minerva Cooper the wife of the said martin Cooper she being by me examined seperate and apart from her husband and the full contents and purport of the above deed being made known to her she acknowledged that she signed, sealed and dellivered the same and relingunished her right and title to dower in the above premises

**My Note - This transcription is incomplete and some confusion exist as to why the seller's name is not the same from the 1st page to the 2nd?

A Description of Pioneer Life from the History of Hendricks County

A fair description of pioneer life can hardly be understood by one who has never seen it. But after many descriptions were given to Mr J A C Dobson he said this and printed it in his Atlas of Hendricks Co., Indian in 1878.

When a newcomer first arrived, the first thing he did was to begin a clearing of a site of his cabin and in this and the building of his cabin he was generally assisted by his neighbors. The cabin was generally composed of round logs, puncheon (a heavy, broad piece of roughly dressed timber with one side hewed flat) floor, and a chimney of 'sticks and clay' or mud alone. The door were of split boards and hung upon wooden hinges and fastened by a wooden latch, which was raised by a string run through a gimlet hole in the door; this is the latch string, which was always out. The family generally moved from beneath a friendly beech tree into the house when half roofed and floorless.

These were the days of johnny-cakes (a flat, thin kind of corn bread baked on a griddle) venison, buckskin breeches, coonskin caps and wooden-bottom shoes. Wolves, deer and turkeys were plenty, bears frequent and coons, opossums and snakes abounded.

A log sled, long sled, grubbing hoe, hand hoe, jumping plow, axe and the hand-spike, together with a flax brake and scutching knife composed the stock of farming utensils, and instead of the piano and organ, the spinning-wheel made the music of the house. Rolling logs, building houses, clearing ground, cutting out roads, going to mill, digging gingeng, hunting bees, shooting deer and turkeys, etc., constituted the work and pastime of those days and kept the larder (aka pantry) and furnished delicacies that would be enjoyed by people of older countries.

In winter evenings, after it was too dark to work in the clearing, in the single room of the cabin- which answered very well for kitchen, dining room, bedroom and parlor -- sat the family, before a huge blazing fire of hickory wood, which kept up a continuous fusilade (rapid firing of shoots) which scattered live coals all over the room, with no danger, however, to a carpet. Near one jamb of the fire-place could be seen the large three-legged oven, with a pile of live coals under it and in it a pan of corn breadbaking for nextday's dinner. Before the fire stood the johnnycake board, leaning against the sad-iron, and on it baking the delicious johnny, for the coming supper. In one of the jambs was fastened the pot-rack and upon its trammel hung a pot of pounded hominy (coarsely ground dry corn) boiling for future use; the daughters were preparing the frugal supper, the mother spinning flax on the little wheel, the father making or mending moccasins, the sons making hickory brooms or pounding hominy in a mortar burned into the end of a hickory log, with an iron wedge fastened in the end of a stick for a pestle.

Roasting-ear time was a season of rejoicing to men, women, children, squirrels, coons and woodpeckers; but after that passed, the ripening of the corn was looked to with anxious solicitude and the first ripening ears were picked out and hung up in the cabin to dry a few days, then they were shelled in quantities of one or two bushels and taken to the mill. Before the corn was hard and dry enough to grind in the mill, the tin grater was brought into use a meal was manufactured from it which was made into mush, the deliciousness of which was never dreamed of by any mush-eater in these 'piping times of peace.'

In the early Autumn days of those times, this mush was a staple and came as manna from heaven who were out of corn and money too.

Thus lived the pioneers of hendricks County, the subjugators of the wilderness, the builders of fortune and renown; and as year after year from the sweat of thier toll wealth grew out of the ground; and as year after year the little corn patch widened and grew to broad fields - as year after year to a single cow and calf, to the horses and pigs, new members were added until the herds cover the hills and valleys -

1840 FEDERAL CENSUS OF HENDRICKS COUNTY, INDIANA
 transcribed by Linda Doty
 proofread by Meredith Thompson

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 State INDIANA
 County Hendricks County
 District
 Enumerator W. C. N. Armstead

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		5	10	16	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	5	10	16	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	10	24	36	55			
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7	23	Cozine	Garret	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

three persons in household employed in Agriculture

**Property Sale
Garret Cozine to George Roads
1840**

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This indenture made the seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty between Garret Cozine and Margaret Cozine his wife of the County of Hendricks and State of Indiana of the first part and George Roads of the County of Hendricks and State of Indiana of the second part. Witnesseth that the said part of the first part in consideration of four hundred dollars (\$400) to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted bargained sold and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell and confirm onto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever the following described real estate being in the County of Hendricks and State of Indiana towit The West half of the NorthEast quarter of Section Eight in Township Fourteen North of Range one West containing eighty (80) acres more or less. To have and to hold the said premises with all the appurtenances hereby sold and conveyed onto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever and the said party of the first part for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do convenient and with the said party of the second part his heirs executors administrators and assigns that they and the said party of the first part are the lawful owners of said premises that they are free from all encumbrance and that they have good right and full power and lawful to convey the same in manner aforesaid and further that they will warrant and forever defend the said tract of land and every part thereof to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever against all legal claim or claims.

In testimony whereof the said Garrett Cozine and Margaret Cozine his wife have hereonto set their hands and seals the day and year above written.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of
James McClure

Garrett Cozine - seal
Margaret Cozine - seal

The State of Indiana Hendricks County

Before me James S Odell one of the Justices of the Peace within and foresaid county personally came Garrett Cozine and Margaret Cozine and acknowledged the above deed of conveyance to be their voluntary act and deed for the purposes therein mentioned. And Margaret Cozine the wife of the said Garrett Cozine being by me examined separate and apart from her husband and the full content and purport of the above deed being made known to her she acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the same and relinquished her right and title to dower in the above premises of her own voluntary free will and accord and as her act and deed without any coercion of compulsion from her husband. in witness whereof I have hereonto set my hand and seal this 9th day of October 1840

James S. Odell - seal
Justice of the Peace

**will of
Garret Cozine 1766-1849
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Garret Cozine's Will

I Garret Cozine of the County of Hendricks and State of Indiana, being weak of body, but sound of mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby rendering and making void all former wills by me at anytime heretofore made.

First I direct that my body be decently interned and that my funeral expenses be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life, and as to such worldly estate as it has pleased God to entrust me with, I dispose of the same in the following manner, towit:

I direct first that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as possible out of the first monies that shall come into the hands of my executor from any portion of my estate either real or personal. I also direct that a fair valuation or appraisement be made by two judicious neighbors of all my estate both real and personal and immediately after such appraisement or valuation, I direct that my executor sell the same at public sale upon such credits as my executor may think most advisable, and the moneys arising therefrom (after legal expenses have been paid) be divided amongst my several children in the following order, towit:

1st - I give and bequeath to the legal heirs of my beloved son Cornelius Cozine fifty dollars to be equally divided amongst them that are living.

2nd - I give and bequeath to my beloved son John Cozine two hundred dollars

3rd - I give and bequeath to my beloved son Peter Cozine two hundred and fifty dollars

4th - I give and bequeath to my beloved son George Cozine all the remainder that may be left after the above amounts have been paid as directed,

and further I do hereby make and ordain my worthy friend Amos S Wills my executor of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I Garret Cozine the testator have hereunto set my hand and seal this the twenty fourth day of November AD eighteen hundred and forty eight. (1848)

Garret Cozine - seal

Signed, sealed, published and delivered by the above named Garret Cozine as his last will and testament in the presents of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereunto in the presences of the said testator and at his request and in the presents of each other.

Samuel Master
Hardin Osborn

State of Indiana, Hendricks County

Personally appeared before the clerk of the Probate Court of said County Samuel Master and Hardin Osborn the subscribing witnesses to the within will who being by me duly sworn doth depose and say that they saw the within will executed, that the testator at the time of executing the same was of full age to demise his property and of sound mind and memory and was not acting under any coercion or restraint at the time of said execution.

Samuel Master
Hardin Osborn

seal - Witness Joshua D Parker Clerk of the Probate Court of said county and its seal at Danville this 9th day of October AD 1849

signed J D Parker,
clerk by: N G Hadley, dc

(Recorded October 9th 1849)

Property Sale
Amos S Wills Exr. to Samuel Jessup
1850

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Where as heretofore, towit: on or about the first day of October in the year eighteen hundred and forty nine (1849) one Gerret Cozine being seized in fee simple of the following described said estate situated in the county of Hendricks and State of Indiana, Towit: the East half of the SouthWest quarter of Section Four in Township Fourteen North Range one West, departed this life after having made and published his last will and testament, by which said last will and testament the said executor among other things ordered and directed that a fair evaluation or appraisement be made by two judicious neighbors of all his estate both real and personal and that immediately after such appraisement or valuation his executor should sell the same at public sale upon such credits, as such executor may think most adviseable and that said testator did in and by said last will and testament ordain and appoint one Amos S. Wills executor of his said last will and testament and afterwards, towit: on the ninth day of October in the year aforesaid, said last will and testament was duly proven before the Clerk of the Probate Court of Hendricks County according to the statute in such case made and provided and on the nineteenth day of October in the year aforesaid letters, testamentary were by the Clerk of said Probate Court duly issued to said Amos S. Wills. And said Amos S. Wills then and there took upon himself the execution of said last will and testament. And on the twentieth day of October in the year aforesaid, said executor caused said premises to be appraised in accordance with the provisions of said last will and testament. The same being appraised at the sum of nine hundred dollars (\$900). And whereas afterwards, towit: on the fifteenth day of December in the year aforesaid executor after advertising such sale in the same manner as by law is provided in cases of sales of real estate by administrators, did on the premises expose said tract of land to sale at public auction and then and there struck off and sold the same to one Samuel Jessup for the sum and price of nine hundred and twelve dollars (\$912), which was the highest and best price bid or offered there for and more than the full appraised value thereof, and said sale was afterwards, towit: at the February term of said Hendircks Probate Court in the year eighteen hundred ~~forty~~?(fifty 1850) duly approved and confirmed by said court, said land having been sold at said sale on a credit of twelve months and eighteen months in equal instalments. And whereas afterwards towit: at the August term of said Probate Court in the year eighteen hundred and fifty one (1851) said executor filed in open court a report showing that the full amount of said purchase money had been paid to him by said Samuel Jessup and therefor said court order and directed that said executor convey said premises to said Samuel Jessup by a proper conveyance and report the same into said court, all of which will more fully appear and at large appear reference being had to the records of said Probate Court.

Therefore this indenture witnesseth that said Amos S. Wills executor as aforesaid for and in consideration of said sum of nine hundred and twelve dollars (\$912) to him in hand paid by the said Samuel Jessup, the receipt whereof he hereby acknowledge, as well as to carry into effect the order of the Probate Court in that behalf hath granted bargined and sold, and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell onto the said Samuel Jessup, his heirs and assigns forever the aforesaid tract of land situated in said County of Hendricks and State of Indiana. Towit: The East half of the SouthWest quarter of Section Four in Township Fourteen North Range one West to have and to hold the premises hereby sold and conveyed together with all and singular the privilage and appurtenances threonto belonging or in any way appurtaining onto the said Samuel Jessup, his heirs and assigns to his and their only proper use benefit and behoof forever as fully and amply to all intents and purposes as the said Garret Cozine had and held the same at the time of his decease.

In witness whereof the said Amos S. Wills executor as foresaid hath here onto subscribed his name and affixed his seal the fourteenth day of August eighteen hundred and fifty one (1851) sealed and delivered in presence of J. S. Harvey

Amos S Wills - seal

Probate Court of Hendircks County August Term 1851

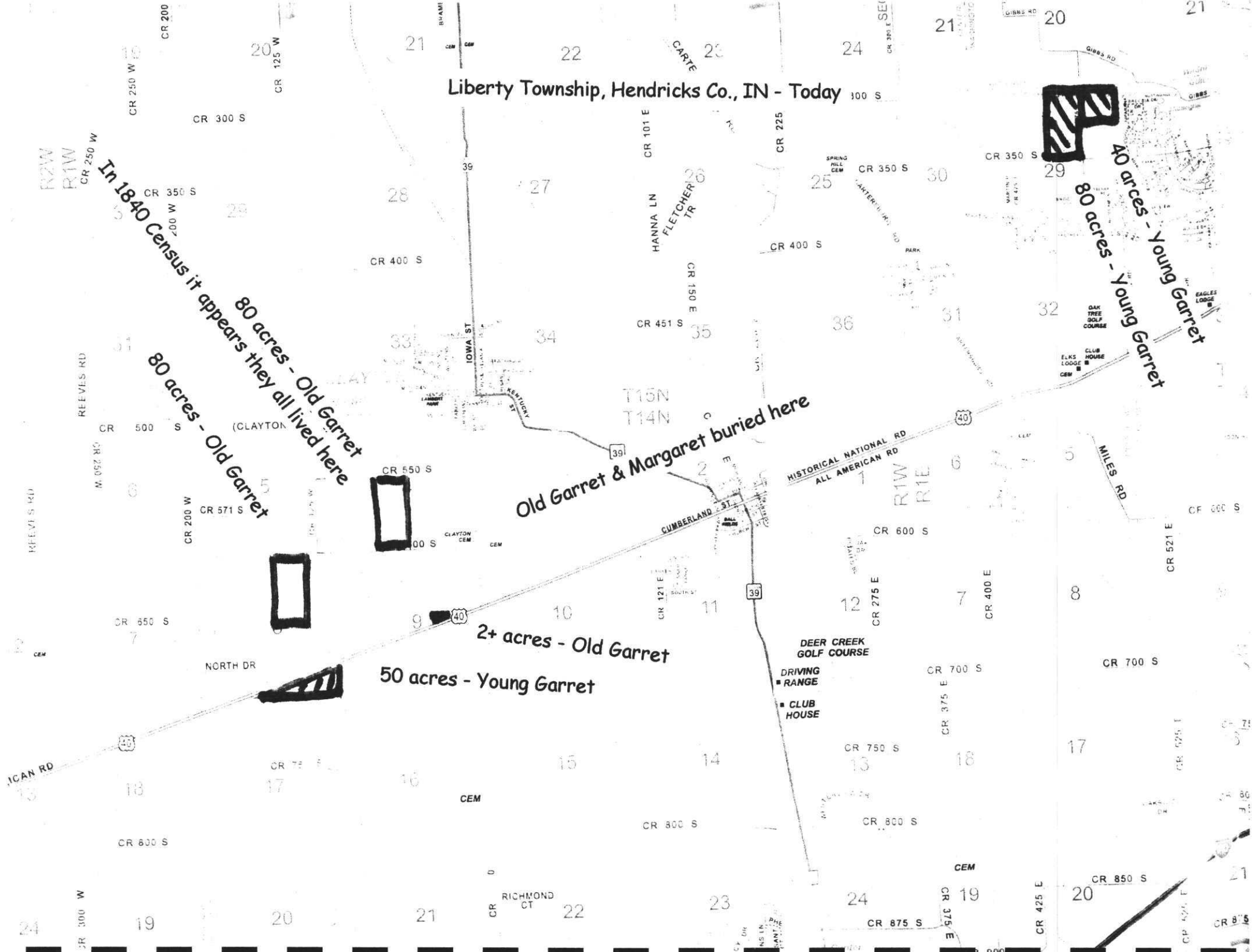
On this 14th day of August AD 1851 personally appeared in open court before me Abraham Bland Judge thereof Amos S. Wills the grantor in the forgoing deed of conveyance and acknowledged that he executed said deed of conveyance for the reasons and purposes therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal the day and year above written

A. Bland Probate Judge

(The above Deed Recorded January 21st AD 1853)

Liberty Township, Hendricks Co., IN - Today



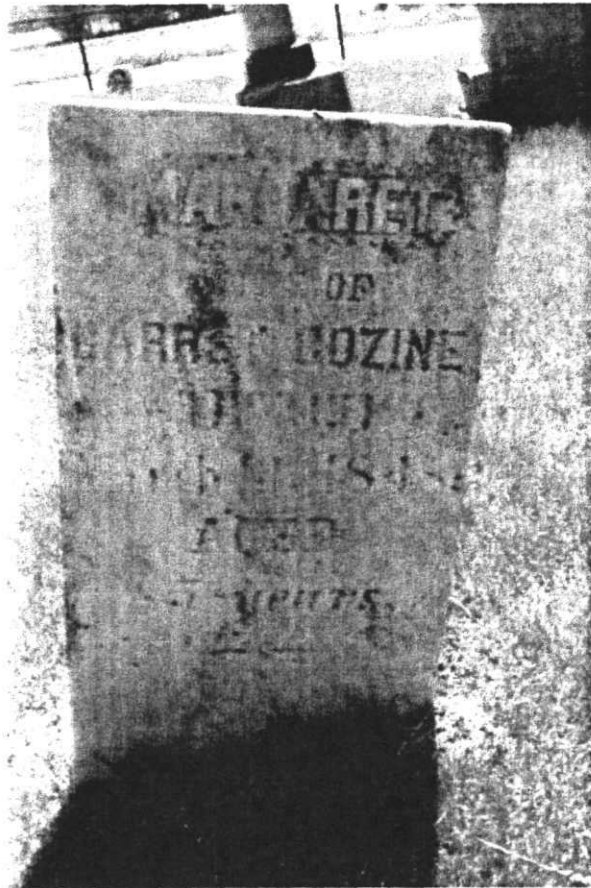
40 acres - Young Garret
80 acres - Young Garret

In 1840 Census it appears they all lived here
80 acres - Old Garret
80 acres - Old Garret

Old Garret & Margaret buried here

2+ acres - Old Garret
50 acres - Young Garret

headstone of Margaret
Clayton West Cemetery
SE corner of Section 2



**Margaret
wife of
Garret Cozine
died
March 19, 1848
aged
85 years**

photo taken by Bob & Pat Cozine May '05

COZINE TOMBSTONES: Garret and Margaret (List) stones reset in Clayton Indiana Cemetery 19 Sept 2005. (photo by Carolyn Leonard)



Family Group Sheet

Name	Peter VanHarlyn COZINE	
Birth	5 May 1789	Conewago Colony, York Co., PA
Death	13 Apr 1857	Salvisa, KY
Father	Garret COZINE (1766-1849)	
Mother	Margaret LIST (1763-1848)	
Marriage	30 Dec 1808	
Spouse	Sarah HALL	
Birth	1792	
Death	aft 1872	Not In 1880 Census
Father	Adam HALL	
Mother	Elizabeth	
Children		
1 M	Stephen COZINE	
Birth	1809	
Death	1838	
Spouse	Martha Francis (Vorhis) FITZPATRICK	
2 M	Harvey COZINE	
Birth	1809	
Death	1879	
Spouse	Mary Ann SNIDER	
Marriage	1830	
Spouse	Rebecca L COLEMAN	
Marriage	1846	
Spouse	Elizabeth Ann TUMEY	
Marriage	1849	
3 F	Mary Ann COZINE	
Birth	1813	
Spouse	John I VANARSDALL	
Marriage	1833	
4 F	Margaret COZINE	
Birth	18 Feb 1816	
Death	15 Feb 1876	Mercer Co., KY
Spouse	Sanford RANDELL	
Marriage	1835	
5 M	James David COZINE	
Birth	1818	
Spouse	Sarah (Sallie) CRANFILL	
Marriage	1842	
Spouse	Margret A (Cranfill) MOORE	
Marriage	1894	
6 M	John P COZINE	
Birth	1819	Harrodsburg, KY
Death	1850	Mercer County, KY
Spouse	Mary Ann HUBBARD	
Marriage	9 Feb 1841	Madison County, KY
7 F	Elizabeth COZINE	
Birth	1823	
Spouse	John PHILLIPS	
Marriage	1846	
8 M	Simom Peter COZINE	
Birth	1824	
Spouse	Mary BRANDSHAW	
Marriage	1847	
9 M	Thomas Jeffeson COZINE	
Birth	1825	
Spouse	Nancy DAVIS	
Marriage	1847	
Spouse	Narcissa Virginia CAIN	
Marriage	1849	
10 M	William G COZINE	
Birth	1828	
Spouse	Susan D SELCH	
Marriage	1850	
Spouse	Rebecca Jane BARNS	
Marriage	1854	
11 M	Allen COZINE	
Birth	1830	
Spouse	Mary	
Notes for Peter VanHarlyn COZINE		
Verteran of the War of 1812		

Peter Van Harlyn Cozine

Peter VanHarlyn Cozine was born 5 May 1789 and baptized 6 Dec 1789 in the Conewago Colony, York Co.(now part of Adams Co.), Pennsylvania. His middle name appears to come from the Van Harling family, neighbors to his family in Conewago. He was the 3rd child, 3rd son of Gerrit Cozine and Margaret List. Peter was in the mass migration of the Low Dutch Company families that came to Mercer Co., Kentucky in 1793 at the young age of 4 yrs old.

On December 30th, 1808 he married at the age of 19 years to Sarah Hall, she was 16 having been born in 1792. The wedding took place in the home of Jacob Hall (her grandfather?) and the Rev. Samuel B Robertson married them. The Bond records of Mercer Co. Kentucky page 28 shows the marriage with bondsman: Stephen Hall, parents Adam and Elizabeth Hall, and witness, Richard Turner.

In those early years of marriage they likely lived and worked on the family farm of his father Garret, with his brothers; Cornelius and his family, John J and George until he got his own land in about 1820.

It appears that they had 11 children as follows:

1809 Harvey, 1809 Stephen, 1813 Mary, 1816 Margaret, 1818 James D, 1819 John P, 1823 Elizabeth, 1824 Simon, 1825 Thomas J, 1828 William, and 1830 Allen.

On June 4th 1812 war on Great Britain was declared and in mid -August that year Peter (age 23) volunteered to serve for 4 months . He was a private of the Kentucky Militia in the company of Captain David Adams under the command of Colonel Wilcox. He entered the service at Louisville, KY and was discharged there on Dec. 28th fulfilling his term of service. Most of the fighting occurred on the Northern Ohio frontier, in the Great Lakes area and along the East Coast so it's likely he only saw garrison duty. A peace treaty in 1814 at Greenville, Ohio finally brought the indian tribes of Ohio and Indiana under control and closed the war with England.

1812-1814 War with England and the Indians. Kentucky furnishes 25,705 regulars, militia and volunteers for the War.

In 1813 The Battle of the Thames, in which Chief Tecumseh is killed, is the last major action for Kentuckians in the Northwest. Cornelius Cozine fights in this battle.(I can't tell which one this is?)

In 1815 The steamboat ENTERPRISE traveled from New Orleans to Louisville - the first to go up the the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

In 1818 was the start of the great migration to the indian lands of Indiana and Ohio after the war - it fed land speculation and inflation that led to the economic collapse.

In 1819 A general financial panic begins, an economic depression that will last several years

On the 1820 Tax lists of Mercer Co. Peter VH is listed with 169 acres on (the water plain of) Chaplin (Creek) in (the) name of Hayden.

Peter VH also appears in the Mercer Co. census of 1820 as head of household with:

3 males (sons) under 10yrs old, (Stephen-7, James D-2, John P-1)

1 male (son) 10 to 16, (Harvey-11)

1 male (head) 26 to 45 (Peter);

2 females (daughters) under 10 yrs old, (Mary, Margaret)

1 female (wife) 16 to 26 (Sarah- she was 28).

Note: his 2nd cousin Peter C Cozine was also listed in this census living in Mercer Co. living with his father Cornelius Cozine Sr so it is necessary to be on guard against mixing their information.

In 1821 value of the bank's money sinks. The use of paper money rather than coin was a focal point of Kentucky politics, people were split between paper money relievers and Anti-relievers.

In 1822 Louisville had a yellow fever epidemic

In 1825 The Marquis de Lafayette visits Kentucky passing through Lexington

In 1826 Anti-relievers win - Kentucky's bank money was gradually burned.

On the 1826 Tax list he has the same 169 acres-but the ref. to Hayden is gone. Also in 1826 Peter VH is in a law suit brought against him by the Bank of Commonwealth (in Box B-49) in the Circuit Court.

On Feb 9th, 1827 Peter VH buys the 169 acres of land on the waters of Hayden's (Chaplin?) Creek In Mercer Co. KY from Samuel Burton now of Spencer Co., Indiana for \$ 591.50. (\$3.50/acre). Federal land in Indiana and Illinois was selling for \$1.25/acre in the early 1820s sparking the new round of migrations by many of the earliest Kentucky settlers.

In the 1830 census Peter still in Mercer Co. as head of household with:

2 males under 5, (Thomas J -5 William -2)

2 males 5 to 10, (John P -11, Simon -6)

1 male 15 to 20, (James D -12)

1 male 40 to 50 (Peter - 40);

1 female under 5, (Elizabeth -she was 7)

1 female 10 to 15, (Margaret - she was 12)

1 female 15 to 20, (Mary- she was 17)

1 female 30-40 (Sarah - she was 38).

Also listed in Mercer Co. are other Cozine families - Garret (his father), George G., Cornelius and John (his three brothers) and uncles John and Cornelius.

In 1830 The population of Mercer Co, KY was 17,694 persons.

On Dec 22nd 1830 Peter sells his 169 acres of land on Hayden's Creek to John Horn for five hundred dollars. (making it appear he lost money on a dollar for dollar basis, but State Bank paper money and federal coin money was not always exchanged at face values, etc.)

In 1831 Work begins on a railroad line from Lexington to Frankfort

In 1832 Banks printed money again, inflation resulted.

The 1st railroad began operation in KY - the Lexington & Ohio

In 1833 May - Sept a cholera epidemic hit many parts of Kentucky - killing more than 1/5 of the states population. There were 489 deaths in Lexington in just June & July. In Mercer Co it lasted six weeks and 60 people in Harrodsburg died. It last for three years statewide.

In 1834 State banks were reestablished; money speculation ensued.

On the 1835 Mercer Co. Tax list Peter VH is now listed under his two oldest sons as follows:

Harvey Cozine - 98 acres on Chaplin - 1 male over 21 - 3 horses

Stephen Cozine - 1 male over 21 - 1 horse

Peter VH Cozine - 1 male over 21 - 2 horses

In 1838 another law suit is found with James C Ransdell vs Peter VH and son Harvey at the Mercer Co. Circuit Court. (Box R-30) for none payment of a loan of \$200. (that started out at \$100 at 10% interest per yr that kept getting rolled over year after year - read the case- enclosed)

In 1835-36 There was a rush to build roads, canals and railroads, with borrowed money. In 1837 All the banks in the Union suspended payment in coin. Cities, towns and even individuals issued paper 'tickets'. - worthless beyond the range of the neighborhood. The panic creates fiscal problems for the state that halt progress on road work.

In 1838 son Stephen dies leaving a widow and two small children.

On the 1840 Mercer Co. Tax List Peter VH Cozine is listed along with son John P - who likely arrived at the age to pay tax(21) that year. Harvey is also listed but appears to be living apart from his father and the younger siblings.

In the 1840 census for Mercer Co. only one Peter Cozine is listed
(I believe it is Peter VH as Peter C can be seen in Washington Co, by this time.)

1 male under 10 (Allen -10)

1 male under 15 (William - 12) (Thomas J - 15 - likely off to school in Georgetown, KY)

1 male under 20 (Simon -16) (John P - 21 - likely working off the farm)

1 male under 50 (Peter - 50)

1 female under 20 (Elizabeth - 17)

1 female under 50 (Sarah - 48)

Sons Harvey and James are listed each in different locations in Mercer Co at this time.

In 1840 The first postage stamp was issued. Kentucky leads the nation in hemp and wheat production.

On June 21st, 1841 Peter VH enters into a mortgage of his household goods with his son James D. for a loan of \$150. (James gets married in Dec 1842 so maybe this is how he is going to setup housekeeping and this money is to send son Thomas J to college? - of interest is the itemized list of possessions in that document- enclosed)

In 1845 The Texas annexation

In 1846 (April) The Mexican War begins. Over 5,100 Kentuckians enter service during the next two years.

In 1848 The discovery of gold in California triggers the Gold Rush of '49.

In 1850 The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is chartered by the State Assembly

In 1850 son John P dies sometime between Mar and Sept. leaving a widow and three young children.

In the 1850 census Peter VH Cozine is listed as a physician (age 61 yrs) living with his son James D. (a blacksmith) and family in Harrodsburg, KY. Sarah is seen living with their daughter Elizabeth - Mrs Philips and her family. Only a few Cozine families remained in Mercer Co. by this time.

In Sept 1850 Peter Appoints an attorney to secure his inheritance from his father's estate.' I Peter VH Cozine of Anderson Co. KY had a legacy coming from my deceased father Garret (Garrad) Cozine who died in Hendricks Co. IN, appoint Martin C Duncan of Mercer Co. KY my attorney to receive legacy.'

Received- Anderson Co. KY 19 Sept 1850, Received- Hendricks Co. IN 8 Oct 1850

In Nov 1850 Peter appoints Thomas Moore his lawyer to file his claim for Bounty Land under the act of Sept 1850 for his 1812 war time service. Peter was granted 80 acres of land under warrant #8474 on 19 June 1851. Peter took part of his family to Mount Eden, KY right on the line of Spencer and Shelby Counties after this.

In 1851 The State Assembly requires newly freed blacks to leave the state.
in 1853 Kentucky Vital Statistics begin but many gaps exist because of problems getting the recording started.

In April 1855 Peter applied for additional Bounty land and said he had already disposed of the land (maybe to one of his sons) but was still a resident of Spencer Co., as was his son William G Cozine (who signed as a witness to this application) and his family. Peter was an empirical physician, meaning he had no formal training which was the normal situation with over 90 percent of the doctors at this time. His son Thomas Jefferson graduated from Cincinnati Medical College in the class of 1856 after being educated in the public schools and at Bacon College in Georgetown, KY.

On 13 April 1857 Peter died just north of Harrodsburg near Salvisa, in Mercer Co. Kentucky . (Sarah also once said he died on 15 Sept 1855?) The site of his interment has yet to be found, all of the obvious locations have been checked.

In the 1860 census son James D Cozine and his family are also found living in Spencer Co likely meaning that they also moved with Peter to the bounty land.

On Sept. 6th, 1872 widowed wife Sarah was living in Anderson Co., always near her son James D it seems, when she signed some War Dept papers for her widow's pension with her mark. She was 80 years old at the time. Her home was just 12 miles west of the town of Lawrenceburg at that time. Sarah is last seen on the 1883 Pensioner's Roll Certificate #4753 receiving \$ 8 a month which stated in Feb 1873 with the Post Office listed as Bohon, Mercer Co. So we know she lived to be 91 yrs old but the date of her death and interment is not found.

Certificate of Service

Peter Cozine

I DO CERTIFY that the bearer hereof *Peter Cozine* a
Private in a company of *Kentucky Militia* under my command having
 been in the service of the United States under a requisition of the Secretary of War,
 made to his Excellency the Governor of Kentucky, authorised by an act of Congress
 bearing date the 10th day of April, 1812, and that the said *Peter Cozine*
 entered the service on the *17* day of *August* 1812, and by virtue of
 an order from *Major General* SAMUEL HOPKINS, bearing date the 16th day of
 December, 1812, is hereby discharged. *David Adams Capt.*

Major General Samuel Hopkins
Col Adams

This 28 December 1812

17 August

David Adams Capt.

G I Wilcox Lt. Col Comdt

Mercer County, KY
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This indenture made this 9th day of February 1827 between Samuel Burton & Charlotte his wife of the State of Indiana and County of Spencer of the one part and Peter V H Cozine of the State of Kentucky and County of Mercer of the other part. Witnessith that for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred & ninety one dollars fifty cents in hand the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged the said Samuel Burton and wife have and do hereby sell, transfer, alien and convey to the said Peter V H Cozine and his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract and parcel of land situated lying and being in the County of Mercer and State of Kentucky on the waters of Hayden's Creek and bounded as follows to wit:

Beginning at a hickory & sugar tree in the head of a hollow and running from thence North 30 degrees West 170 poles to a sugar tree and hickory by a small branch thence North 60 degrees East 241 poles to a stake and two dogwoods thence South 30 degrees East 98 poles to the two white oaks & hickory by the lick thence South 60 degrees West 163 poles to a stake, white oak & sugar tree thence South 30 degrees East 79 poles to a buckeye & dogwood sapling thence South 60 degrees West 78 poles to the beginning.

To have and to hold the said piece parcel and tract of land with all & singular the appurtenances rights and privileges appertaining to the same in any way whatever to have and to hold heirs and assigns forever and the said Samuel Burton & wife do hereby for themselves their heirs, executor, administrators convenient to warrant and defend the said tract piece or parcel of land with all and singular appurtenances rights & privileges belonging or appertaining to him same to the said Peter V H Cozine and his heirs and assigns in fee simple forever against the claim or claims of all and every person or persons whatever in testimony whereof the said Samuel Burton and Charlotte his wife have hereto subscribed their names and affixed their seals this date first above written.

Samuel Burton -X - his mark - seal

Signed, sealed and delivered

A.B. It is clearly understood between us that the above contracting parties, that this indenture is not intended to convey twenty acres of land sold & conveyed to Daniel Cary out of the above mentioned boundary of land. The intention being to convey one hundred and sixty nine acres only. Given under our hand & seal this 9th day of February 1827.

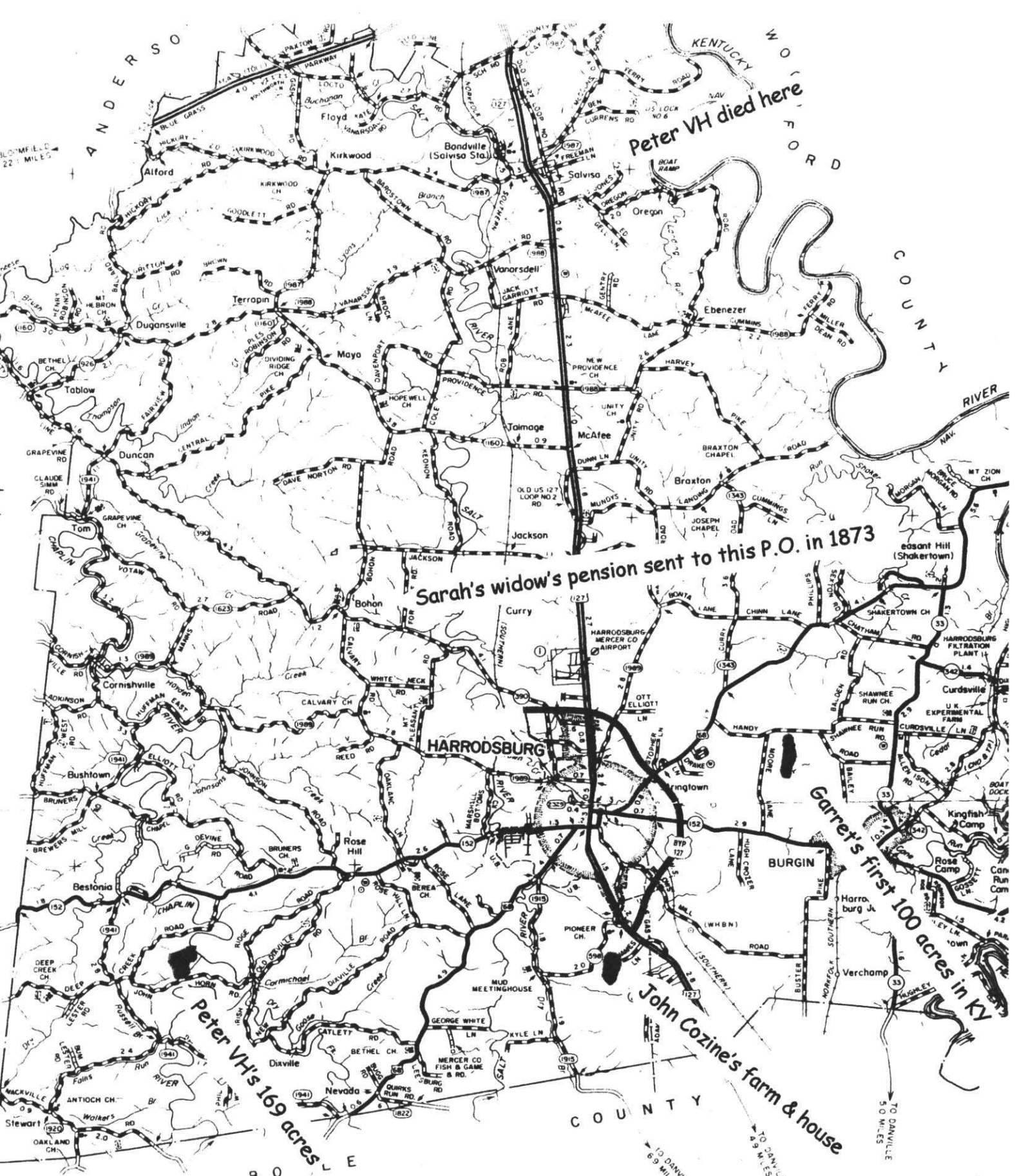
Samuel Burton - x - his mark - seal

Peter V H Cozine - seal

Mercer County, KY Feb 9th, 1827

The forgoing indenture was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by Samuel Burton a party thereto to be his act and deed and this memorandum there under written acknowledged by Samuel Burton & Peter V H Cozine a party thereto to be his act and deed. Whereupon I have made the same of record.

Att. Tho. Allen - clerk



Peter VH died here

Sarah's widow's pension sent to this P.O. in 1873

Garret's first 100 acres in Ky

Peter VH's 169 acres

John Cozine's farm & house

MERCER CO. Today

BLOOMFIELD 22 MILES

PERRVILLE 3.5 MILES

TO DANVILLE 6.9 MILES

TO DANVILLE 9 MILES

TO DANVILLE 5.0 MILES

ANDERSON

KENTUCKY WOODFORD

COUNTY

COUNTY

BOWLING GREEN

COUNTY

**Mercer County, KY
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This indenture made this 22nd day of December a.d. 1830 between Peter V H Cozine & Sally his wife of the State of Kentucky and County of Mercer of the one part and John Horn of the state and county aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged the said Peter V H Cozine and wife have and do hereby sell, transfer, alien and convey to the said John Horn and his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract and parcel of land situated lying and being in the county of Mercer and state of Kentucky on the waters of Hayden's Creek and bounded as follows to wit.

Beginning at a hickory & sugar tree in the head of a hollow and running from thence North 30 degrees West 177 poles to a sugar tree and hickory by a small branch thence North 60 degrees East 235 poles to a white oak thence South 34 degrees East 100 poles to two white oaks & hickory by the lick thence South 60 degrees West 169 poles to a white oak & sugar tree on the bank of a creek thence South 30 degrees East 79 poles to a buckeye sapling thence South 60 degrees West 76 poles to the beginning containing one hundred and eighty nine acres, but it is clearly understood by the parties of this indenture is not intended to convey more than one hundred and sixty nine acres, twenty acres on the west side of said tract having heretofore been conveyed to Daniel Carey by Samuel Burton, to have and to hold the said one hundred and sixty nine acres of land singular the appurtenances rights and privileges appertaining to the same in anyway whatever, to have and to hold heirs and assigns forever and said Peter V H Cozine & wife do hereby for themselves their heirs, executor, administrators and assigns covenant to warrant and defend the said tract piece or parcel of land with all and singular the appurtenances rights & privileges belonging or appertaining to the same to said John Horn and his heirs and assigns in of a simple forever against the claim or claims of all and every person or persons whatsoever in testimony whereof the said Peter V h Cozine & Sally, his wife, have hereto subscribed their names and affixed their seals the date first above written.

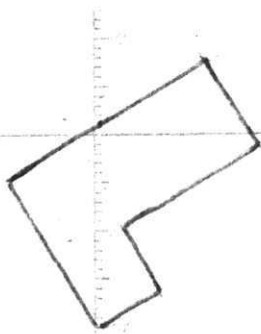
Peter V H Cozine - seal
Sally Cozine- seal

Mercer County, KY December 22, 1830

The foregoing indenture was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by Sally Cozine a party thereto to be her act and deed and she being examined by me, separate and apart from her said husband, freely and voluntarily relinquished her right of dower to the within mentioned land as the law directs and requested that the same be made of record and on the 7th day of February 1831 the same was acknowledged by Peter V H Cozine a party thereto to be his act and deed where upon I have made the same of record.

att. Tho Allen

1 pole = 16.5 ft



**Ransdell
vs
Cozine**

Note unpaid

5 Sept. 1838

**Mercer County, KY
Circuit Court box R30**

State of Kentucky, Mercer County Circuit Court
James C Ransdell petitioned that he holds a note upon Harvey Cozine and Peter V H Cozine debts in substance as follows:

On or before the first day of November next we promise to pay James C Ransdell the just and full sum of two hundred dollars for value received of him this 3rd day of August 1836

Harvey Cozine
Peter V H Cozine

Yet the said debt remains unpaid wherefor the plaintiff makes judgment against the Defendants for his debt foresaid and damages for the delinquency of the payment together with his cost.

James C Ransdell

On or before the first day of December next we promise to pay James C Ransdell the just and full sum of two hundred dollars for value received of him this 3rd day of August 1836

Harvey Cozine
Peter V H Cozine

Note: James C Ransdell was married to Mary B Cozine in 1827.
she was the daughter of Cornelius Cozine III (1st cousin to Peter V H)

Page	Names of Heads of Families	Free White Persons, Including Heads of Families																				Total					
		MALES										FEMALES															
		-5	-10	-15	-20	-30	-40	-50	-60	-70	-80	-90	100	00+	-5	-10	-15	-20	-30	-40	-50		-60	-70	-80	-90	100
219	Burks, Jno.				1																						1
219	Davenport, Jno, Jr.	2	2				1													1							8
219	Crawford, Hugh				1															2							5
219	Meaux, Patrick	free colored																									10
219	Springate, D. O.	1	2	1			1													1							8
219	Gritton, Aaron				1	1			1										2		1						6
219	Gritton, Rowan					1																					1
219	Gritton, Floyd					1																					1
219	Follis, Jas. C.						1													1							3
219	Follis, Isaac ** 77													1						1							3
219	Follis, Rob. K.						1																				1
219	Follis, Wm. M.	1	1			1														1							6
219	Anderson, Sally	2	2	1																2	1	1					10
219	Rose, Susan	2	1																	2	1	1					7
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220	Bradshaw, Fleming			1	1															1	2	1					8
220	Rhinearson, Cath.	1	3	1																1		1					7
220	Voris, Elijah	1	1			1														1	1						6
220	Cozine, Peter	1	1	1																		1					6
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220	Meaux, Larry	free colored																									9
220	Meaux, Alfred	free colored																									9

**Peter V H Cozine
to
James D Cozine**

Bill of Sale

21 June 1841

Know all men by these presents that I, Peter V H Cozine in and for consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand paid by James D Cozine, the receipt is hereof in hereby acknowledged, have bargained and sold and by these presents do bargain and sell onto James D Cozine the following property.

Vis: three tables and three beds and bedsets, one boar and one pres, two cows and calves, three horses, two sows and pigs, eight chairs, seven pieces of pottmetal, five sets of knives and forks, twelve silver spoons, two tea boards, three ploughs and gear, four dozen plates, five dishes, two dozen tumblers, four big hogs and ten sheep, seven blankets and eleven quilts.

to him the said James D Cozine to have and to hold for his own proper use and behoof for ever.

The condition of the above sale is such that, where as, the above Peter V H Cozine hath borrowed of the said James D Cozine the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars with paid full interest thereon, then and in that case this sale to be void or else to remain in full force and vithen in hand Witnessh my hand and seal this 21st day of June 1841

Peter V H Cozine - seal

Mercer County seat June 28th 1841

The foregoing was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by Peter V H Cozine a party hereto to be his act and deed, where upon I have made the same of record.

Att Tho. Allen - Clerk

22nd June 1841
PETER V.H. COZINE
for consideration of \$150
paid by
JAMES D. COZINE

Sells:

3 tables and 3 bed and bedsteads, 1 boar & 1 pres?, 2 cows and calves, 3 horses, 2 sows & pigs, 8 chairs, 7 pieces of pottmetal, 2 sets of knives and forks, 12 Silver spoons, 2 tea boards, 3 ploughs & team/gean, 4 Dozen plates, tin dishes, 2 dozen tumblers, 4 big hogs and 10 sheep, 7 blankets and 11 quilts.

James D. Cozine to have and hold for his own proper use and forever.

The condition of the sale is that whereas the above PETER V.H. COZINE hat borrowed the sum of \$150 from JAMES D. COZINE, money of Kentucky.

Now if PETER V.H. Cozine shall within ten years pay the (money) with full interest, then sale to be void ...

Signed and sealed
PETER V.H.COZINE

(FILED & RECORDED IN MERCER COUNTY COURT)

**Mercer Co. Kentucky
1850 Census
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Enumerated Sep 17, 1850 by J. M. Alexander

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page	line	fam#	name		age	sex	occu	born	
327a	01	593	Norton	Asberry	66	m	farmer	Va	
	02			Mary	57	f		"	
	03			Martha	23	f		Ky	
	04			William	18	m	farmer	"	
	05			Mary	15	f		"	
	06			Thomas	14	m		"	
	07		Norton	John	30	m	farmer	"	
	08			Sarah	33	f		"	
	09			Andrew	10	m		"	
	10			Mary	6	f		"	
	11			David	4	m		"	
	12			Asberry	2	m		"	
594	13		Poulter	William	33	m	farmer	Ky	
	14			Eliza	34	f		"	
	15			Emily	9	f		"	
	16			Mary	7	f		"	
	17			Marion	5	m		"	
	18			Sarah	3	f		"	
	19		Norton	James	29	m	farmer	Ky	
	20			Elizabeth	25	f		"	
	21			Felix	4	m		"	
	22			Vardemon	3	m		"	
	23			Susan	Gmo	f		"	
	596	24		McRea	Matthew	33	m	farmer	Ky
25				Mary	25	f		"	
26				William	6	m		"	
27				Minerva	4	f		"	
28				John	1	m		"	
29			Miller	Ruth	36	f		Ky	
30				Charles	13	m		"	
31				Jane	12	f		"	
32			Cozine	James	31	m	blk smith	Ky	
33				Sarah	28	f		"	
34				Mary	3	f		"	
35				Abraham	3	m		"	
599	36		Cozine	Peter	61	m	physician	Pa	
	37			John	1	m		Ky	
	38		Mitchell	John	51	m	farmer	Ky	
	39			Paulina	38	f		"	
	40			Vilet	11	f		"	
	41			William	8	m		"	
	42			Nancy	5	f		"	
	327b	01			Joseph	3	m		Ky
		02	600	Parsons	Elizabeth	64	f		Va
		03			Thomas	30	m	teacher	Va

Various Warrant Document covers

1st Cover

171643 Art 3 March
23996 Jan 18/55
300709
Peter Cozine
Private
Capt D Adams
Col Wilcox
KY Mil.

War 1812
Reel 44 80a

--- 7 Aug 22/ --
--- 7 Sep 21 6/56

Claimant
Mt Eden

J P Sparks
Pleasureville
Ken.

notes written vertically on the over leaf (other side of the fold).

June 4/61 Warrant returned to J P Sparks & letter referring him to a _ of June 3 1855 R.W.

July 15/61 Warrant filed R.W.

Oct 16/61 Warrant returned to J P Sparks R.W.

March 25/62 Letter to J P Sparks, Pleasureville, KY sent him official instrm.

2nd Cover

no 23996 Dec 2/ 56?
Peter Cozine/ Pri.
Capt David Adams
Col Wilcox

War 1812, KY Mil.

dis. written
---80 acres
(a signature?)

Book 61 page 40
Warrant No. 8474
iss, June 19/ 57
to
Thos. P Moore,

Harrodsburg, KY

no notes on the over leaf.

3rd Cover

No 709 Act Mar 3 55

171643 June 7 59

Sarah Cozine
widow of
Peter VH Cozine decd
Private

Capt Adams
Col
KY Mili.
War of 1812
letter Aug 15/59
see 43965 ____?

Charles Chinn Esq
Harrodsburg, KY
notes on overleaf are to faint to read

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
County of Mercer) S. S.

On this 14th day of November, A. D. 1850 personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace within and for the county and State aforesaid, Peter Coyne aged 60 years, a resident of Mercer County, in the State of Kentucky who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Peter Coyne, who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain David Adams, in the Regiment of volunteers, commanded by Col. Wilcox, in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States,

on the 18th day of June 1812, and that he volunteered on or about the 17th day of Sept 1812, for the term of five months, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of four months and was honorably discharged at Louisville Ky on the 28 day of Decr 1812 as will appear by his original Certificate of discharge herewith inclosed.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty Land to which he is entitled under the act granting Bounty Land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States, passed September 28th, 1850.

Peter Coyne.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year above written. And I hereby certify that I believe the said Peter Coyne to be the identical man who served as afore said, and that he is of the age above stated.

Isaac Gray J. P.
of Mercer county, Kentucky.

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
County of Mercer) do-wit:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That Isaac Gray Esq., before

whom the foregoing affidavit and acknowledgment were made, and who has thereunto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, and that his said signature is genuine.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Mercer County Court, Kentucky' this 22nd day Novr in the year 1850

Thos Allen Clerk
Mercer County Court

State of Kentucky, } ss.
County of Spencer

On this 15th day of April A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty five personally appeared before me, Gilbert Burnett a Justice of the Peace, duly authorized to administer oaths within and for the Spencer County and State aforesaid, Peter Cozine aged sixty five years a resident of Spencer county in the State of Kentucky who being duly sworn according to law, declares, that he is the identical Peter Cozine was a Private in the company commanded by Captain Daniel Adams in the Regiment of Kentucky Militia commanded by Colonel Willcox in the war of 1812. That he entered the service at Louisville on or about the 15th day of August A. D. 1812 for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for the term of six months and was honorably discharged at Louisville on the day of September A. D. 1813 on account of expiration of time or a general order as will appear by the muster rolls of said Company.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "act granting additional bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," approved March 3, 1855. And refers to his former declaration made under act of 28th of September 1850 upon which he obtained a Land Warrant No. for eighty acres acres, which he having legally transferred and disposed of, is not within his power now to return.

He further declares that he has not received a warrant for bounty land under any other act of Congress, nor made any application therefor, than the one above referred to, under act of September the 28th 1850 upon which he obtained the said Land Warrant No. for eighty acres, and the one now presented.

Peter Cozine

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written; and I hereby certify that I believe the said Peter Cozine who signed and executed the above declaration, and is now present, to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age above stated, and that I have no interest in said claim.

Gilbert Burnett J. P. &c

STATE OF Kentucky } ss.
COUNTY OF Spencer

Personally appeared William Cozine and George W. McLain citizens of the said County and State aforesaid, who being duly sworn, depose and say that they are personally acquainted with Peter Cozine and that he is the person now present who signs and executes the within declaration.

William Cozine

George W. McLain

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April A. D. 1855 and I certify that the said W. Cozine and George W. McLain are credible and respectable citizens.

Gilbert Burnett J. P. &c

Hon. L. P. WALDO, Commissioner of Pensions,
care of me in care of Gen Spencer county Ky
Mount Eden Ky
Sir:—You will please direct my Bounty Land to thro
Yours, very respectfully, Peter Cozine

STATE OF Kentucky } ss.
COUNTY OF Spencer

I, Joseph B. Coak Clerk of the County Court of Spencer county, aforesaid, do certify that Gilbert Burnett whose genuine signature appears in two place above, was, at the time of signing the same, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county and State, duly commissioned and qualified, and full faith is due to his official acts.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 9th day of May A. D. 1855.
Joseph B. Coak Clerk

State of Kentucky Mercer County seat

On this 30th day May AD one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine (1859) personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace within and for the county and state aforesaid Sarah Cozine aged sixty seven (67) years a resident of Mercer County in the State of Kentucky who being duly sworn according to law declares

That she is the widow of Peter VH Cozine deceased who was a private in the company commanded by Captain Adams in the brigade commanded by General Hopkins in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th of June 1812.

That her said husband volunteered in the County of Shelby or Mercer in the State of Kentucky on or about the middle of September 1812 for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for upwards of 50 days and was honorably discharged at or near Vincennes, Indiana. (see his discharge for correct dates)

She further states that she was married to said Peter VH Cozine in the county of Mercer in the State of Kentucky on the 30th day of December 1808 by the Rev Samuel B Robertson and that her name before marriage was Sarah Hall, that said husband died in the County of Mercer in the State of Kentucky on the 13th Day of April 1857 and that she is now a widow.

She further declares that she has not heretofore made application for Bounty Land under the act approved September 28th 1850 nor any other act, but she further states her said husband Peter VH Cozine did make application under the act approved September 28th 1850 and obtained a land Warrant for eighty acres No 8474 and dated on the 19th June 1851 which he legally disposed of before his death and it cannot now be returned.

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty land to which she may be entitled to under the act approved March 3rd 1855.

Sarah Cozine - signed

We R M Sutfield, W J Curry & J L Smedley residents of Mercer County in the State of Kentucky upon our oaths declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by Sarah Cozine in our presence and that she is personally known to us and has been for many years and we believe that she is the identical person she represents herself to be and we further state that the said Sarah Cozine is now a widow and has been a widow ever since the death of her said husband Peter VH Cozine.

R M Sutfield
W J Curry
J L Smedley

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and year above written and I certify that I know the affidavits to be credible persons that the claimant is the person she represents herself to be and that I have no interest in this claim.

M L Gannett - JPMC

State of Kentucky Mercer County Seat

I Tho. Allen Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid do hereby certify that M L Gannett who has signed the foregoing certificate now and was at the time of signing the same an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county duly elected and qualified and that full faith and credit are due all his official acts and that his signature is genuine.

In testimony whereof I have here onto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 2nd day of June 1859.

Tho. Allen - Clerk

Affidavit

J W Cardwell being of lawful age and duly sworn states that he was well acquainted with Peter Cozine who sometimes signed his name Peter VH Cozine and is also acquainted with Sarah Cozine his widow that some time in the year 1850 or 51 the respondent thinks he prepared the declaration of Peter VH Cozine for Bounty land under the act of Congress passed 28th September 1850 and sent the papers on to the proper department at Washington City as he now thinks or to Genl. John M McCalla which of the two he would not be positive he also states from the best light before him aided by a copy of a memorandum made on the rest of land warrants he had noted a land warrant that was issued to the said Cozine for 80 acres of land No. 8474 dated 19th June 1851 and he further states that he knows that the said applicant Sarah Cozine is the widow of Peter VH Cozine and that she is a widow at this time.

Given under my hand his 31st day of May 1859

J W Cardwell

State of Kentucky, Mercer County Seat

On this second day of June in the year 1859 personally appeared J W Cardwell to me well known and acknowledged and sworn to and subscribed the foregoing affidavit and I certify the said J W Cardwell is a man of undoubted veracity.

Given under my hand his 2nd day of June 1859

M L Garnett JP

State of Kentucky Mercer County Seat

I Tho. Allen Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid do hereby certify that M L Garnett who has signed the foregoing certificate is now and was at the time of signing the same Justice of the Peace in and for said county duly elected and qualified and that full faith and credit are due all his official acts and that his forgoing signatures are genuine.

In testimony where of I have onto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 2nd day June 1859

Tho. Allen - Clerk

stamped - as received
Pension Office
Jun 7 1859

Joint Affidavit

Mrs Sarah Cozine wife of James Cozine and Mrs Mary E Gilpin each of lawful age and residents of the County of Anderson and State of Kentucky upon our oaths declare that we are now and have been for 25 years past been intimately well acquainted with Ms Sarah Cozine widow of Peter Cozine dec. who has as we are credibly informed a member of Capt. Adams Co. and Col. Wilcox Reg. KY troops in the war of 1812.

We do further declare that Ms Sarah Cozine aforesaid has never married since the death of her husband aforesaid Peter Cozine that if she had have become known to us for the following reason that we live in her immediate neighborhood and have lived near her for twenty five years.

We further declare we have been credibly informed that Ms Sarah Cozine aforesaid is applicant for widows pension under act of Congress of Feby. 14th 1871. Which application we declare we have no interest in it either direct or indirect.

Sarah Cozine - signed
Mary E Gilpin - signed

Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 6th day of September in the year AD 1872 and I hereby certify that the affiants who have subscribed there names on reverse side of this sheet are respectable and credible persons and reside as stated that I believe their statements are correct and worthy of full faith and credit and that I have no interest in this matter I further certify that the affidavit on reverse page hereof was read over fully explained to and understood by the affiants before signing and execution thereof.

In testimony whereof I James M Poesy Clerk of the Anderson County Court have here unto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of my said court at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky on day and date above written.

James M Posey - Clerk
Anderson County Court.

(Jacket Note)
Joint Affidavit
Proof of Widowhood

claim of Ms
Sarah Cozine
widow of Peter Cozine
Decd. late member
Capt Adams Co.
Col Wilcox Reg.
KY troops

filed by
S T Willis - Attorney
Lawrenceburg
Anderson Co. KY

Family Group Sheet

Name	John P COZINE	
Birth	1819	Harrodsburg, KY
Death	1850	Mercer County, KY
Burial		Unknown
Father	Peter VanHarlyn COZINE (1789-1857)	
Mother	Sarah HALL (1792->1872)	
Marriage	9 Feb 1841	Madison County, KY
Spouse	Mary Ann HUBBARD	
Birth	1824	
Children		
1 M	Benjamin H COZINE	
Birth	17 Mar 1843	Madison Co., KY
Death	16 Dec 1932	2745 S Graham St, Louisville, KY
Spouse	Emma V COX	
Marriage	1869	Carroll Co., KY
Spouse	Julia MARSH	
Marriage	1883	Lexington, KY
2 M	Samuel Kerkendoll COZINE	
Birth	6 Jul 1845	Harrodsburg, KY
Death	1 Jan 1927	Franklinton, LA
Spouse	Inez Bell SANDUSKY	
Marriage	13 Jun 1871	Jassamine County, KY
3 F	Sarah E COZINE	
Birth	1846	Kentucky
Notes for Mary Ann HUBBARD		
After the death of John P, Mary remarried to the Rev Joseph W Cox		

John P Cozine

John P Cozine was born in 1819 in Mercer Co. Kentucky. The 6th child, 4th son of Peter VanHarlyn Cozine and Sarah Hall. Our John P. does not appear by name in any of the census records in that he was never a head of household at census time.

In the 1820 census he is in the family of Peter VH Cozine where 4 sons are listed, 3 under the age of 10 and one 10 to 16. John P would be the youngest of the sons under 10 yrs old.

In the 1830 census there are 2 sons between 5 to 10 yrs of age in the family of his father Peter VH, he would be one of these. (He would be 11 yrs old at this time.)

In 1833 there was a devastating Cholera epidemic that killed a significant number of Kentuckians. There were 489 deaths in Lexington in just June & July. In Mercer Co. it lasted six weeks and 60 people in Harrodsburg died. The epidemic will last three years across the state.

In 1837 The telegraph is invented by Samuel Morse.

In the 1840 census there is a male over 20 and under 30 in the family of his father Peter VH, this would likely be him.

On the 1840 Mercer Co. Tax list John P is listed under the name of his father Peter VH which would indicate that he had arrived at the age to pay tax, 21, by the date the tax was assessed .

On Feb 9, 1841 he married Mary Ann Hubbard in Madison Co. KY as found in The Marriage Records of Madison Co. page 349. Their first son Benjamin H. Cozine was born in Mar. 1843 in Madison Co., a 2nd son Samuel K. in July 1845 in Harrodsburg and a daughter Sarah E. in 1847.

In 1845 Annexation of Texas

In 1846 (April) The Mexican War begins. Over 5,100 Kentuckians enter service during the next two years. A company of Volunteer Infantry was formed from Mercer Co. and accepted for service, they fought at the battle of Buena Vista in Mexico in 1847. The war was over in 1848 (July) and the men from Mercer Co. were mustered out at New Orleans.

John P was in the office of the Mercer Co. court clerk on March 10th 1847 to record a mortgage on his household goods as collateral against a \$70 unsecured loan from a 3rd party. (It would seem some serious health or financial difficulty must have been at hand to take this drastic measure-but what? - see text of the mortgage).

Few records are found but we do know that he resided in Mercer Co. and held a prominent place in the Christian Church at Harrodsburg during his adult life.

He died in mid-1850 sometime after son Ben turned 7 yrs old on Mar 17th and before the 1850 census was taken in mid-Sept. The family does not appear in this census.

(His death is found in the biographic sketch of son B. H. Cozine, City of Lexington 1882.) The interment site of our John P. has yet to be found, all the obvious places have been searched. His widowed wife remarried at age 28 to the widower Rev. Joseph Cox and the new family would move to Missouri for a time, then return to Kentucky.

Another John P Cozine (b 1843 - d 1897) is seen in this time frame and a researcher could confuse information for the two if not paying attention.

**COZINE to JAMES
Mortgage
1847 March 10th
acknowledged & ready for record
Recorder Book 2 page 99**

This indenture made this 2nd day of March 1847 between

C L James of the one part and
John P Cozine of the other part

witness that the said Cozine for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to him in hand paid by the said James. He accept where of an doth hereby acknowledge he has this day bargained and sold and by these presents doth bargain, sell and convey to the said James the following property to wit,

one clnifsing beauno (this item is unreadable), one plain do, three feather beds and furniture, three bedsteads, three tables, two breakfast and one dining table, one sugar chest, one bookcase, one crib, one mantle clock, a half dozen Winson chairs, one roan (reddish brown) mare, one horse cart + gear, one cow and calf, one rifle gun, forty yards of carpeting + all my cupboard & kitchen furniture.

The condition of the above bargain and sale is such that whereas the said James has this day entered as my security to Mrs Lydia Pemberton in a note of seventy dollars payable eight months after (this) date with interest, as well as an unsettled running account with said James. Now if the said Cozine shall well and truly pay off said note at maturity with its interest and whatever of claim or demand the said James may have against him, then this sale & mortgage to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue as witness my hand and seal this 2nd day of March 1847.

John P Cozine - seal

Mercer County Seat, March 10th 1847

The foregoing mortgage was this day produced to me in my office & acknowledged by John P Cozine a party where to be his act & deed where for I have made the same of record.

Att. Tho.(mas) Allen, Clerk

Family Group Sheet

Name	Samuel Kerkendoll COZINE	
Birth	6 Jul 1845	Harrodsburg, KY
Death	1 Jan 1927	Franklinton, LA
Burial	Jan 1927	Franklinton, LA
Father	John P COZINE (1819-1850)	
Mother	Mary Ann HUBBARD (1824-)	
Marriage	13 Jun 1871	Jassamine County, KY
Spouse	Inez Bell SANDUSKY	
Birth	9 Jun 1850	Jassamine County, KY
Death	31 Oct 1930	Franklinton, LA
Burial	Nov 1930	Franklinton, LA
Father	John E SANDUSKY	
Mother	Hannah SANDUSKY	
Children		
1 M	John Evans COZINE	
Birth	4 Dec 1872	Jessamine County, KY
Death	5 Feb 1922	Franklinton, LA
Spouse	Daisy E HARKINS	
Marriage	10 Feb 1894	Anniston, AL
Spouse	Lucy Ellen CALLAWAY	
Marriage	Dec 1909	Georgia
Spouse	Emma LEAR	
Marriage	abt 1921	Mississippi
2 F	Mary Hannah COZINE	
Birth	6 Oct 1874	Jessamine County, KY
Death	25 Oct 1959	Franklinton, LA
Spouse	John Milton LOVE	
3 F	Erma Sandusky COZINE	
Birth	29 Dec 1878	Jessamine County, KY
Death	23 Nov 1967	Dallas, TX
Spouse	A. L. 'Frank' GEORGE	
Spouse	F. G. 'Fred' SHEATS	
4 F	Lula Garfield COZINE	
Birth	23 Sep 1881	Jessamine County, KY
Death	28 Nov 1908	Meridian, MS
Spouse	John May BROACH	
5 F	Carrie Clyde COZINE	
Birth	18 Sep 1889	Lexington, KY
Death	13 Jun 1954	Hattiesburg, MS
Spouse	Frank T MYERS	
Marriage	1914	Meridian, MS

Samuel Kerkendoll Cozine

Samuel K Cozine was born 6 July 1845 in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, the second child and 2nd son of John P Cozine and Mary Ann Hubbard Cozine. His father died in KY when he was only 5 years old in 1850. His mother remarries in about 1852 to the Church Minister and widower Joseph W Cox from Tenn. and they have a daughter Amelia born in 1853 in Missouri. The new Cox family had moved to the State of Missouri by this time and this is where Samuel was educated.

1857 America was struck with a financial resion in Aug. which became a depression with the sinking of the sidewheel steamer 'Central America' in Sept. , a gold ship from California, losing 1/5th of all the banking gold reserves, then held in the Wall St., NY coffers.

In the 1860 census Samuel can be seen living in Chariton Township, Howard Co, MO , taken Aug 29th, at age 14 yrs going to school at their home with the Rev. J. W. Cox along with his brother Ben and sister Sarah E.

The 1860 census also shows that a (Mrs) S A Cozine, age 37 was living in the next county to the North - Chariton, along the Missouri River, township of Brunswick, with a value of real estate of \$100 and personal property of \$100, no occupation is given. This census record was taken on 17 July and a S(arah) E Cozine age 13 is also shown. These folks are the 1st wife and daughter of William Henry Cozine 1819-1889 and are cousins to Samuel and his siblings. The two girls of the same age and same name could be confusing.

1860 The Kerosene lamp becomes popular. The Pony Express riders began carrying mail from St. Joseph, MO to Sacramento, CA in the Far West.

1861 (April) The Civil War begins

1862 The towns of Lexington and Frankfort are captured by Confederate forces. The most significant Civil War battle fought in Kentucky takes place in Perryville.

Both brothers returned to Kentucky sometime during the Civil War years (April 1861- May 1865). The Northern States imposed a draft for all men between 20 and 45 in March 1863. Lucky for Samuel he was only 17 at that time and did not turn 20 before the war was over. His brother Benjamin was born 17 March 1843 and was exposed to the draft, so this could have been the time and one reason they left Missouri. I would also think that they didn't return until after the Battle of Perryville, KY in Oct. 1862 or they would have been pressed to volunteer in front of the impending campaign with the Confederates.

1863 Union Genl. Burnside declares martial law in Kentucky just before the Aug. elections.

1865 The 13th Amendment outlawed slavery throughout the country. President Jackson orders the end of military rule in Kentucky

In 1869 Samuel's brother Benjamin marries Emma Cox , their step sister, the daughter of the Rev Cox and his 1st wife.

1869 The first transcontinental rail line was completed across the United States.

In the June 1870 census Samuel next appears at Paducah, McCracken Co., Kentucky living and working with his brother, they are sewing machine agents. He is shown as age 28 - should read 24. They were borders at the Jefferson Tyre home. Samuel is seen 17 days later on June 20th in Bedford, IN when the census was taken there as a border at the home of Jesse Baldwin & family as an Agent for Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines with \$ 200 of personal property. Benjamin is already married by this time but his wife does not appear with him. Later that year Benjamin moved to Jackson, Tenn. where he published a daily and

weekly newspaper - The Jackson Plain Dealer. Also in the 1870 census Sister Sarah is still living with the Rev Cox family at age 22 and they have also returned to Kentucky and live on the Ohio River in the small town of Carrollton.

So it is possible that her brothers also came back to Kentucky with the family as the Baptist Preacher joined a new congregation. No records of Sarah are found after this time, she likely married before the next census.

Note; the Obituary of Benjamin in 1932 says he had two (half) sisters surviving him -Miss Molly Cox and Mrs Amelia Conger both of Jackson, Tenn. Amelia married Stirus Conger a Tenn. native when she was 21 yrs old in 1874 so this indicates that the Cox family moved to Tenn. sometime between mid1870-74.

1870 The National population reaches 38,558,371 with 26% Urban

On June 13th 1871 Samuel marries Inez Bell Sandusky in Jessamine Co. Kentucky. She was the daughter of John E and Hannah Sandusky, her parents were 2nd cousins both with the same last name. The Sandusky families were also early pioneers to Kentucky and had large land holdings just outside Lexington.

Inez's father dies on 10 Jan 1872 and on the 28th of June that year she is deeded her share of her father's lands - 43 acres on Delaneys Ferry Road including a house, and Inez buys another 51 acres from her sister Glendora for \$3,000. This becomes known as the 'Blue Grass Farm' and was their home for the next 10 to 12 years. Their first child and only son John Evans Cozine is born 4 Dec 1872 on the Blue Grass Farm, Jessamine Co. Kentucky.

1872 The Cincinnati Southern Railroad bill is passed authorizing a line through the central part of Kentucky connecting Cincinnati and Chattanooga.

A map of the Northwest corner of Jessamine County from 1877 shows the location of the farm and that they are completely surrounded by Sandusky in-laws.

1878 A yellow fever epidemic begins in Kentucky.

In the June 1880 census the family appears as follows: Samuel at age 34 yrs, wife Inez B, with son John E and daughters Mary H and Erma S in the Keene District of Jessamine Co., KY (on the Blue Grass Farm).

Their 4th child Lula Garfield born 23 Sept 1881 appears to be the last child born on the farm.

By 1885 the 51 acre piece of the farm is back in the hands of the Sandusky family. Samuel appears in the 1883-84 Lexington City directory working as a clerk for J A Cruchfield's and the family is living at 136 Spring St. His brother Benjamin lives at 221 W Main St. having moved back from Tenn. to Lexington in 1875. Benjamin opened a grocer store at 38 1/2 Main St. and also, in 1882, was the sole proprietor of the newspaper - 'Apostolic Times', having been a newspaper man for a number of years in Missouri and Tenn. Ben's wife Emma dies on Nov 10th and he remarries the next year.

On Dec 14th that year Samuel visits the Harrodsburg Democrat newspaper office as the representative of the Kentucky Stock Farm - a publication devoted to the many horsemen of the area.

In the 1887 Lexington City Directory Samuel is now running the grocery store at 45 S Broadway for his brother and the family lives on Kentucky Ave. Brother Ben has expanded into real estate, auctions and commissions with his office at 5 E Main St.

In June 1887 son John Evans graduates from the Lexington Public Schools with a Diploma. On 18 Sept 1889 their last child, daughter Carrie Clyde Cozine is born in Lexington.

In the 1890 Lexington Directory Samuel is still running the grocery store, son John E is a clerk (at the grocery) and the family has moved to 2 Madison Ave.

1892 Telephone Service is expanded and service begins between New York and Chicago.

1893 A severe financial panic caused 15,000 business failures and threw 4 million people out of work across the country.

In the 1893 Lexington City Directory he is shown as still running the grocery store but the home address is now 2 Park Place. His brother no longer appears in the Directory. It appears by this time that they have closed or sold the grocery store and brother Ben had moved to Louisville. Samuel and his family moved to Meridian, MS early in 1893. They are seen attending the charter meeting on April 2nd, one of twelve families, forming the First Christian Church in Meridian.

In the 100th Anniversary Souvenir Booklet of the history of the church printed in 1993 it says -in part - "In 1893 S. K. Cozine of Lexington, KY and B. H. Grimes of West Point, MS, together with their families, moved to Meridian. Both had been active members of Christian Churches in their communities. It was through their efforts that the Meridian group organized its first formal congregation. The local leadership was in the hands of S.K. Cozine and B.H. Grimes, the first elders. As noted in its early history, Elders B H Grimes and S K Cozine not only had major roles in organizing the first congregation, they, as elders, led the worship service prior to the arrival of S M Benard, the first full time pastor."

On 7 July 1895 his first grandson was born, John E Cozine Jr, at Meridian, Mississippi to son John E and wife Daisy Harkins (Longworthy).

In the book 'Church Record' published in 1897 containing the histories of the Lexington Churches Samuel K is listed as a Deacon at the Central Christian Church in 1896.

Daughter Lula Garfield was enrolled at Kentucky University, Lexington for the 1898-99 term in the College of Arts and Sciences. So the family had moved back to Lexington by late 1895.

1896 Masked Regulators burn KY tollhouses and beat gatekeepers to protest high rates charged on privately owned roads in the tollgate Wars. note: most of the early roads in KY were privately owned, travelers had to pay a toll to use them.

1898 The Spanish-American War begins and ends. The Kentucky State Guard provides four regiments, but none see combat.

In the 1900 census (taken June 7th) Samuel is listed as a Capitalist and the family with wife Inez and the four single daughters are living at 118 High St, Lexington. (Brother Ben's son Hopson dies in Louisville on Oct 3rd and Ben is found there in the 1900 census)

Samuel and family next appear back in Meridian, Mississippi in the 1908 City Directory living at 2713 9th St., he is working as a grocery clerk at Tom Lyle Grocery -corner of 4th St and 22nd Ave. (note: many of the city records before this were lost in a 1906 tornado.)

So sometime between June 1900 and April 1901 they moved back to Meridian, MS.

We can speculate as to this timing based on the following activities:

Daughter Lula would have married John Broach in 1903 to have her 1st son 29 July 1904, her husband John May Broach Jr. was a Mississippi native. Also daughter Mary Hannah 'Hallie' is shown as being married 9 years in the 1910 census to Mississippi born John Love. (1910 census taken in April - meaning a marriage nlt April 1901)

In Oct '07 was the 'Panic of 1907' the last & most severe of the bank panics that plagued the National Banking era. Many banks were insolvent and failed causing investors to lose everything. With Samuel likely in a cash strong position from the sale of the Blue Grass farm he could be holding large deposits and had cash out earning interest. So when the banks failed his losses were total without any real property assets; or that he was invested in business ventures that failed. In any case it would result in the same massive loss of wealth.

On Nov 28th, 1908 Lula Cozine Broach died at her home in Meridian, MS at age 27, she was survived by her husband and two young sons.
Daughter Erma too is married by this time, the wife of A L 'Frank' George. We know that Erma was living in Meridian again after 1910 from family photos taken in front of her house. So we speculate that they all were in Meridian by April 1901 and the Bank Panic forced Samuel to go back to work.

1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T for \$850

In the 1910 census of April that year the family is still living at 2713 9th St, Meridian, Lauderdale Co., MS - Samuel is listed as a salesman at a Grocery Store. Living in the same household are: wife Inez; unwed daughter - Carrie at age 20 yrs; married daughter Hannah Love and husband; another son-in-law John Broach (widower of daughter Lula); two grandsons - John and Claude Broach; and a live-in domestic cook, Miss Pearl Brown. In 1915 daughter Carrie, now Mrs F. T. Myers and husband move to Hattiesburg, MS.

The 1918-19 Meridian City Directory list them at the same address but S. K is now a grocery clerk at the W. F. Pigford & Co, Grocery. (Mr Pickford was also an early member of the 1st Christian Church)
In the fall of 1918 Samuel and Inez moved to Franklinton, Louisiana with their daughter and son-in-law John and Hallie Love.

1916 Ford's Model T cost just under \$400 and becomes affordable to most families
1917-1918 The U.S. fought in World War I

In the 1920 census they are shown living at 505 Main St., he is 74 yrs old and is an Insurance agent with his own office. Their daughter Hallie, her husband John Love and grand daughter Mary Love age 7 also live in this same household.

1920 The U.S. Census showed that, for the first time, the majority of Americans lived in urban areas.

On Feb 27th 1922 S K writes his will after the death of their only son John Evans on Feb 5th.

1922 Radio network broadcasting began with the World Series in early Oct. and radio use was widespread by 1925. Mechanical refrigerators became widespread during the 1920s replacing the old home ice boxes that needed a block of ice several times a week

On Jan 1st 1927 S K Cozine dies in Franklinton and is buried in the Ellis Cemetery just a few blocks from their house. (copy of the obituary is enclosed)

In the April 1930 census wife Inez is shown living with daughter Hallie Love , her husband John Love and their daughter Mary C. age 17 yrs. in the same house on Main St.
On Nov 5th 1930 wife Inez Bell (Sandusky) Cozine dies in Franklinton, LA and is buried in the Ellis Cemetery (copy of the obituary is enclosed).

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Surname	Given Name	Age	Sex	Race	Birthplace	State	County	Location	Year
COZINE	BENJ H	17	M	W	KY	MO	HOWARD	CHARITON TWP	1860

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POSITIVE NEGATIVE

SCHEDULE 1—Free Inhabitants in Chariton Township in the County of Howard of Missouri enumerated by me, on the 29th day of August 1860. Royal M. Anderson
 Post Office Elmwood

Dwelling-house, or other place of abode, in the name of inhabitant.	Family numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	VALUE OF ESTATE OWNED.		Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write.
			Age.	Sex	White, Black, or Indian.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Leander M "	21	M					Mo			
		Ralph H. Boggs	17	M		Laborer			Mo			
		Abner B "	14	M					"			
		Sarah "	12	F					"			
762	737	Jas. H. Dilorey	43	M		Farmer	18,000	1,500	"			
		Mary A "	40	F		Dom			Mo			
		Margaret "	20	F		"			Mo			
		Virginia "	18	F		"			"			
		Rachel "	17	F		"			"			
		Martha J "	13	F		"			"			
		Alfred "	13	M		"			"			
		William "	2	M		"			"			
		David E "	3	M		"			"			
763	740	Barter B. Carson	40	M		Laborer	18,000	12,360	Mo			
		Theresa "	35	F		Dom			Mo			
		Anna E "	14	F		"			"			
		Mary W "	9	F		"			"			
		John A "	7	M		"			"			
		Eliza "	5	F		"			"			
		Lucie L "	2	F		"			"			
764	731	John Colvins	33	M		Farmer	23,500	12,900	Ky			
		Elizabeth "	22	F		Dom			Mo			
		Eva C "	21	F		"			"			
		George H "	30	M		"			"			
		Lucinda C "	16	F		Dom			"			
765	732	Daniel Cozine	51	M		Farmer	16,000	5,000	Laurens			
		Louis "	41	F		Dom			"			
		Ernest "	22	M		Laborer			Mo			
		Benton "	21	M		"			"			
		A. "	"	"		"			"			

21 Feb 1872

This Deed, between James Mosely and Elizabeth Mosely his wife of the County of Jessamine and the State of Kentucky of the first part and Hannah Sandusky, Jacob G Sandusky, John Sandusky, Inez Cozine, Glendora Sandusky, Grace Sandusky, Lula Sandusky and Mary E Sandusky of the County and State aforesaid of the second part.

Witnesseth, That the said parties of the first part in consideration of the sum of twelve hundred and twenty and 25/100 dollars in hand paid the receipt hereof is hereby acknowledged do hereby sell, grant and convey to the party of the second part their heirs and assigns the following described real estate, to wit: the following two described tracts of land lying and being in the County of Jessamine and State of Kentucky.

The first tract is bounded as follows to wit;

Beginning at a stone corner to James Mosely

thence S 46 1/2 W 27 poles to a stone corner to James Mosely

thence S 39 1/2 W 55 poles to a stone corner to James Mosely

thence N 69 1/2 W 25 poles to a rock corner to said Mosely

thence S 36 1/4 W 4 56/100 poles

thence S 52 1/4 E 3 6/10 poles to a stone

thence N 70 1/4 E 49 76/100 poles to a stone

thence N56 1/4 E 12 16/100 poles to a stone corner to the heirs of S K Elliott dec'd

thence N 16 1/4 E 9 4/10 poles to a stone

thence S 70 E 34 12/100 poles corner of J E Sandusky heir in Elliot's line

thence N 18 1/4 E 46 92/100 poles to a stone corner to said Sanduskys heirs

thence N44 W 34 84/100 poles to the beginning, containing 30 1/4 acres

The second tract is situated in the county and state aforesaid and is bounded as follows: wit

Beginning at a stone in the Thomas Mosely line

thence S 53 3/4 W 26 poles to a stake corner to the heirs of John Sandusky

thence S 79 1/4 E 31 5/10 poles to a stone standing in the forks of a road corner to James Mosely

thence N 26 W 23 4/10 poles to the beginning containing about one & 1/4 (1 1/4) acre more or less.

To have and to hold the same with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances therewith belonging or in any wise appurtening unto the second parties their heirs and assigns forever with conveyant of general warranty with this exception: that the said hannah Sandusky has only a life estate in the one third of said tracts of land and the other vendors are to hold the remainder estate in said tracts as tenants in common and the parties of the second and hold the said tracts in the same manner, that they as the widow and heirs of John E Sandusky hold the wale state of said decedent.

Jas Mosely - Elizabeth Mosely

State of Kentucky

County of Jessamine County, Set

I Robert S Price, Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid, do certify that the foregoing instrument of writing from Jas Mosely & his wife Elizabeth to hannah Sandusky and others was on the 1st day o march 1872 produced to me in my office duly stamped as required by act of Congress and was acknowledged by Jas Mosely and his wife Elizabeth Mosely parties hereto to be their act and deed, and was this day lodged for record by the grantee, which, together with this certificate is duly recorded in my said office.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of March 1872

Robt. S Price as JCC

28 June 1872

Where as on the return and approval of the Jessamine County Court in the State of Kentucky of the report of an allotment of Dower and Division of the lands of John E Sandusky decease(d) among his heirs made by commissioners of the said county court ubder an order therefor in the action therein of John E Sanduskys' widow and heirs... On partition to allot dower and divide lands Bob. S Price was appointed a Commissioner of said court and directed by an order of said court in said action at the June Term 1872 to convey by Deed of partition the lands as allotted in said report of Division and Allotment which is of record in the Clerks Office of said County Court.

Now therefore the undersigned Commissioner of said County Court by virtue of said order the allotment aforesaid and all the proceeding had in said action has on behalf of Jacob G Sandusky, John W Sandusky, Glendoroa Sandusky, Isaac Sandusky, Lula Sandusky and Mary E Sandusky and by these presents do alien and convey onto **INEZ COZINE** and her heirs and assigns the lot of land know on the plat in said report as lot No. 4-4 lying and being in Jessamine County, State of Kentucky and bordered as follows:

Beginning at a stone in Delanys Road corner to James Mosely
thence S 25 1/2 E 79 poles to a stone another corner to James Mosely
thence N 87 E 64 1/10 poles to a stone corner to Lot No.5
thence N 18 1/2 E 50 7/10 poles to a stone in the Delanys road corner E Sandusky
thence with the center of said road S 88 1/2 W 28 2/10 poles N 5 3/4 W 24 poles N 75 1/2 W (x-can't read)
poles to the beginning containing thirty (30) acres three roods and twenty one poles and to have passway through to Delanys Road for Lot No 5.

Also the other tract beginning at a stone in the Delanys Road corner to James Mosely
thence N 25 1/2 W 10 8/10 poles to a stone corner to Thos Mosely
thence N 28 1/4 W 50 poles to a stone corner to Dower
thence with Dower S 54 1/4 W 4(x) poles to a stone
thence S 35 E 38 9/10 poles to a stone in road
thence N 54 1/4 E 18 2/10 poles to a stone on North side of road corner to James Mosely
thence S 77 1/2 E 32 4/10 poles to the beginning containing twelve & 3/4 (12 3/4) acre 9 poles.

To have and to hold the land hereby conveyed onto the said grantee his heirs and assigns forever with covenant of general warranty from said grantors by said commissioner onto the said grantee.

Witness my hand as Commissioner aforesaid this 28th Day of June 1872

Robt. S Price - Commissioner
Jessamine County Court

State of Kentucky
Jessamine County Court Sct

July Term 1872

The fore given Deed of Partition onto **INEZ COZINE** was on the date hereof produced and acknowledge in open court by Robt. S Price the Commissioner therein named as his act and deed which DEED was examined, approved and confirmed by the Court and ordered to record and is with this certificate duly recorded in my office.

Robt S Price Clerk
Jessamine County Court

Grant DEED

For and in consideration of the sum of three thousand dollars paid and to be paid as follows to wit: One thousand dollars to Glendora Smith cash in hand paid by **Mrs Inez Cozine** the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged and two thousand dollars secure to be paid to said Glendora Smith by promissory note of said **Inez Cozine** of erm date herewith and due and payable to said Smith twelve months after date and baring interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date until paid and the latter to secure the payment of said note a lien is hereby retained on the property herein after described, we the said Glendora Smith and James C Smith her husband have granted, bargained and sold and by there presents do grant bargain sell and convey with covenant of general warranty unto said **Mrs Inez Cozine** all that certain tract a parcel of land lying and being in the County of Jessamine and State of Kentucky and bounded as follows to wit:

Beginning at a stone in corner to James Mosley

thence S 46 1/2 W 51 poles

thence with his line S 39 1/4 W 55 poles to a stone

thence N 69 1/2 W 25 poles to a stone

thence S 36 1/4 W 4 6/10 poles to a stone corner to Elliots heirs

thence with their lines S52 1/4 E 3 6/10 poles

(thence) S 70 1/4 E 49 8/10 poles

(thence) N 56 1/4 E 12 2/10 poles to a stone

thence N 16 1/4 E 9 4/10 poles to a stone

thence S 70 E 77 1/10 poles to a stone corner to Johnathan Sandusky

thence N 18 3/4 E 58 poles to a stone corner to Johnathan Sandusky

thence N 69 1/4 W 2 6/10 poles to a stone corner to E Sandusky

thence N 18 1/2 E 50 3/10 poles to a stone corner to **Cozine**

thence S 87 W 64 poles to the beginning containing fifty one (51) acres one roods and being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to said Glendora Smith (late Sandusky) by Robert S Price Commissioner by deed bearing date the 28th day of June 1873 and now of end in the Clerks office the Jessamine County Court in Deed Book "X" page 53.

To have and to hold said tract or parcel of land with the appurtenances onto the said **Inez Cozine** her heirs and assigns forever.

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Jas C Smith

Glendora Smith

State of Kentucky

Woodford County Set

I Sam S Darnal Clerk of the County Court for the aforesaid do certify that the foregoing deed to **Inez Cozine** was this day produced to me in my office and acknowledged by James C Smith and Glendora Smith his wife parties hereto to be their act and deed all of which is duly certified to the proper office for record.

Giving under my hand this 17th day of November 18xx. (73)

Sam S Darnal

State of Kentucky

Jessamine County Set

I Robt S Price clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid do certify that the foregoing instrument of writing from James C Smith and Glendora Smith his wife to **Inez Cozine** was this day produced to me in my office and lodged for record with the foregoing certificate of acknowledgment endorsed there on which together with the foregoing and this certificate is duly recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of January 1874

Robt S Price Clerk

Margin Note:

Satisfied in full and all liens are hereby released this July 13, 1885 - signed - Glendora Smith, Jas C Smith
signed - Att R G Perry @JCC

Northwest Jessamine County

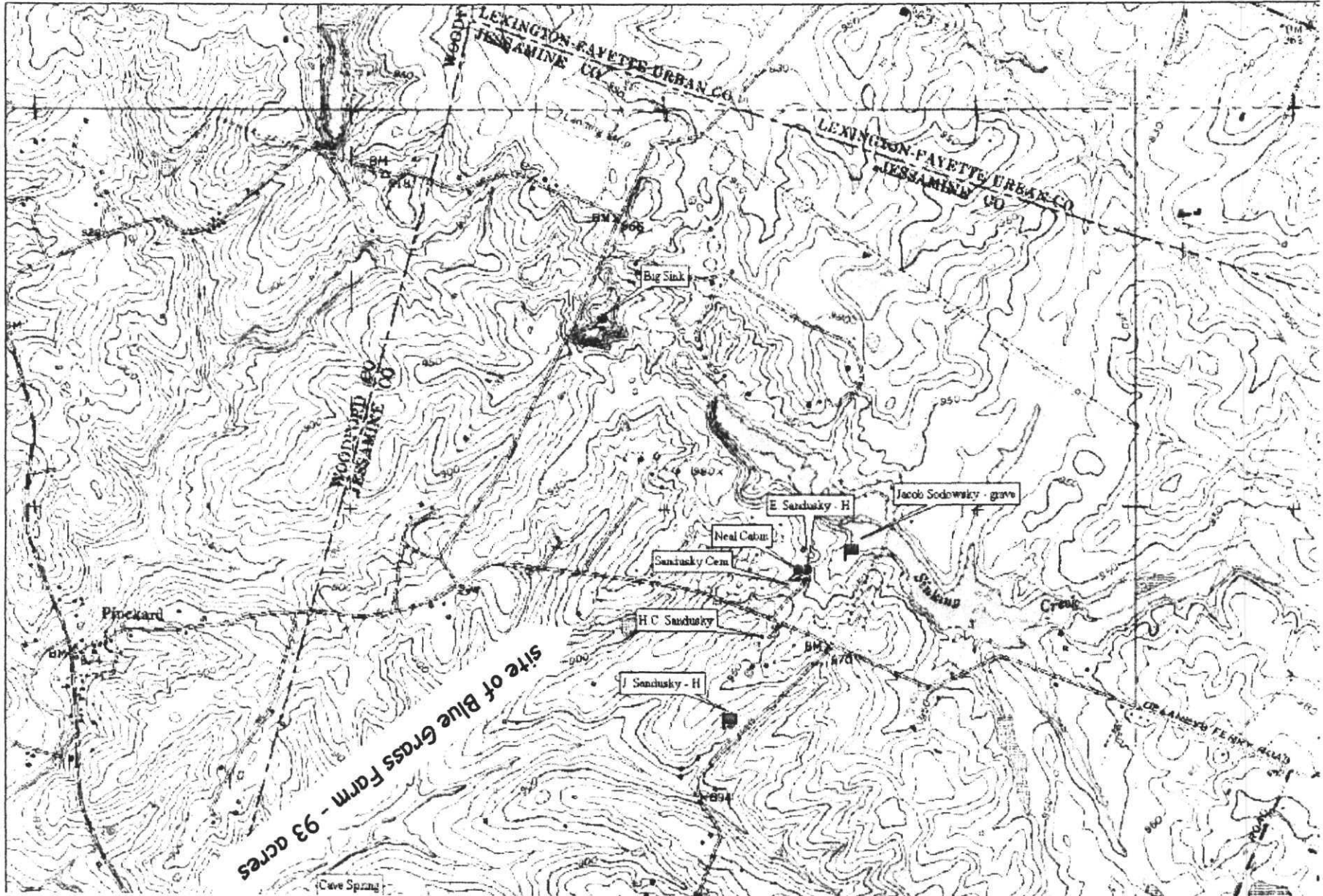
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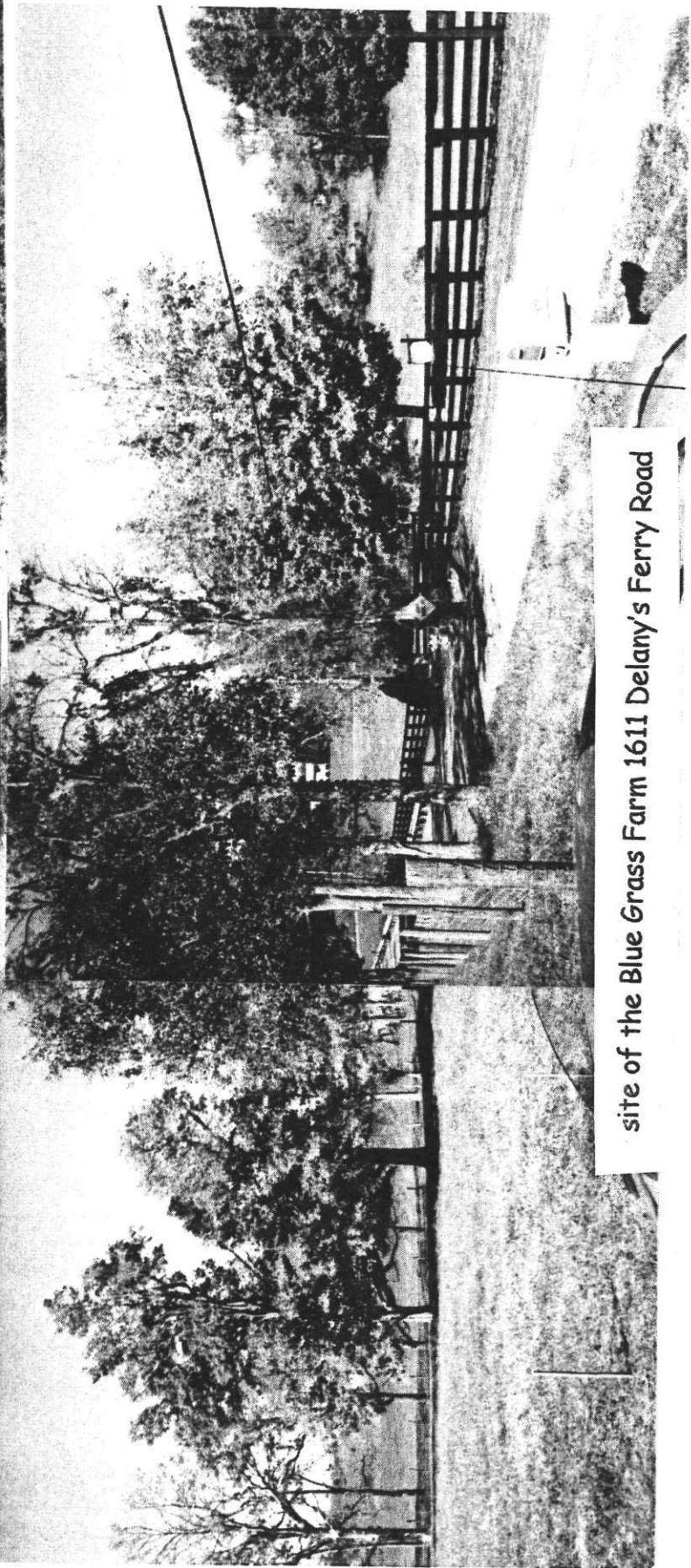
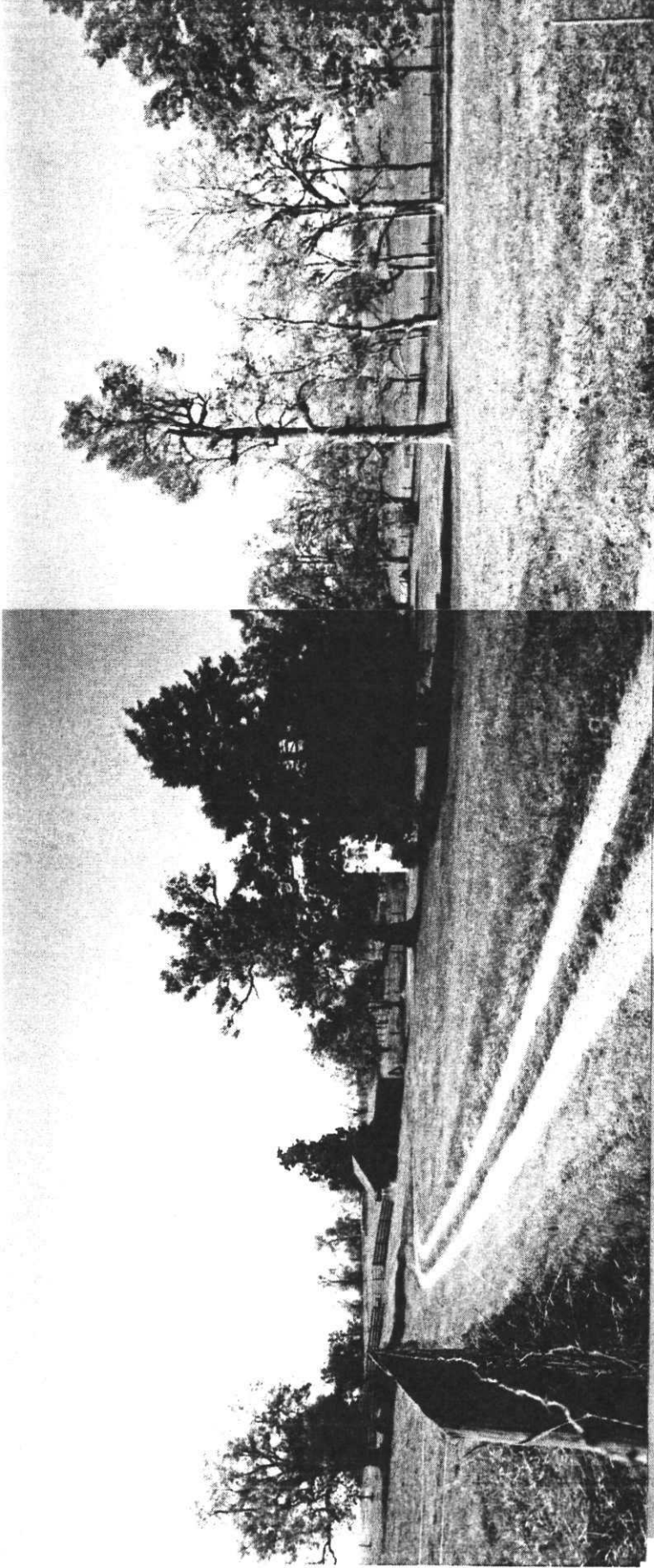
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site of the Blue Grass Farm 1611 Delany's Ferry Road

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Kane District, in the County of Jessamine,

enumerated by me on the 5th day of June, 1880.

J. H. M.

3	4	5	6	7	8	Civil Condition				13	14	Health					Education			Place of Birth of United States
						9	10	11	12			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family		Personal Description		Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.		Civil Condition				Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been lame during the Census year.	Blind	Deaf and dumb	Insane	Temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Attended school within the Census year.	Cannot read	Cannot write		
		Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, M.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: $\frac{4}{12}$.	If born within the Census year, give the month.															
	Ann	B	F	26		Wife														
90 90	Knight A. O.	W	M	39																
	Arjunta	W	F	29		Wife														
	Grant	W	M	7		Son														
	Robert A.	W	M	5		Son														
	Lucius C.	W	M	3		Son														
91 91	Melvin L.	W	M	1		Son														
	Charles Joseph	B	M	27																
	Nancy	B	F	22		Wife														
92 92	Hoods Merritt	W	M	61																
	L. R.	W	M	30		Son														
	B. J.	W	F	19		Daughter														
	Charley H.	W	M	2		Grand son														
	Burgess	W	M	72 Sep		Grand son														
	Aster	W	F	27		Daughter														
	Anna D.	W	F	19		Daughter														
	Quodley	W	M	18		Son														
	Merritt	W	M	15		Son														
93 93	Ryley Seneca	B	M	15																
	Hoods Morten	W	M	59																
	A. M.	W	F	56		Wife														
	W. R.	W	M	30		Son														
	John G.	W	M	26		Son														
	Belle	W	F	22		Daughter														
	James L.	W	M	19		Son														
	Lizzie H.	W	F	14		Daughter														
	Esther	W	F	6		Daughter														
94 94	Cozine J. A.	W	M	34																
	Irish B.	W	F	29		Wife														
	John E.	W	M	7		Son														
	Mary H.	W	F	5		Daughter														
	Erma S.	W	F	1		Daughter														
95 95	Sandusky E. L.	W	M	31																
	Jessie E.	W	F	28		Wife														
	Maria Amanda	B	F	18																
	Wm.	W	M	25																

1880 Census

Lexington City Directory 1881-82

LEXINGTON [CRA] DIRECTORY.

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Courtney Peter (c), res Jas. Courtney's
 Courtney R. H. (David A. Sayre & Co.) res n s 2d b Broadway and Jefferson
 Coutourier Chas. baker, Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum
 Cowan Lewis (c), farmer, res Daniel Lewis'
 Cowan Wm. (c). laborer, res 84 E. Church
 Cowden Annie M. res s e c Upper and Maxwell
 Cowden Elder Wm. F. pastor Main Street Christian Church, res s e c Upper and Maxwell
 Cowen John (c), farmer, res rear 26 W. Maxwell
 Cowgill Jos. A. clerk, 38 S. Limestone, res same
 Cox Edith M. widow, res 88 E. High b Limestone and Rose
 Cox J. W. solicitor Singer Manufacturing Co. bds cor Mill and Pine
 Cox J. W. superintendent D. A. Loud & Bro.'s, Masonic Temple, bds 153 E. Main
 Cox Dr. J. W. associate editor Apostolic Times, res 206 Walnut
 Cox Jas. carpenter, res s e c Broadway and Bolivar
 Cox Jas. jr. carpenter, res e s Broadway second house south of Bolivar
 Cox John, cigar maker, res s e c Broadway and Bolivar
 Cox John W. printer, res s s Main second house east of Drake
 Cox Mary, res s e c Broadway and Bolivar
 Cox Mary, widow, res John B. Wilgus'
 Cox Mollie, res 206 Walnut
 Cox Thos. S. (Tillett & C.) res Flemingsburg, Ky
COZINE B. H., Proprietor Apostolic Times, e s Market third door north of Short; Residence, e s Limestone b 4th and 5th
 Cozine David B. bricklayer, res n e c Constitution and Grant
 Cozine Eliza, widow, res n e c Constitution and Grant
 Cozine Meredith R. bricklayer, res n e c Maxwell and Spring
 Craig Ann (c), widow, res alley north from 4th and west of Chestnut
 Craig Annie, res 202 W. Main
 Craig Anna M. res n s Short b Market and Mill
 Craig Duweese, res s e c Maxwell and Limestone
 Craig Fannie (c). servant, res 131 N. Upper
 Craig & Faris, (Horace G. C. & Samuel M. F.) grain, hemp and coal, s s Main b Spring and Lower
 Craig Hannah (c), cook, res s s Pine b Spring and Lower
 Craig Henrietta, widow, res s e c 3d and Market
 Craig Horace G. (C. & Faris) res s e c Limestone and Maxwell
 Craig Horace G. jr. clerk, res Horace G. Craig's
 Craig Kate (c), servant, 224 E. High
 Craig Moses (c), laborer, res s s Pine b Spring and Lower
 Craig Richard D. salesman, res Henrietta Craig's
 Craig Samuel, carpenter, bds s w c Jefferson and Short
 Craig Susan (c), servant, res s s Short b Walnut and Limestone
 Craine Georgie T. widow, res 162 E. High
 Crandall A. R. professor State College of Kentucky, res w s Spring b High and Maxwell
 Crane Martha (c), cook, Sayre Female Institute
 Crane Wm. R. (c), boots and shoes, s s 3d b Walnut and Spruce, res Sayre Female Institute
 Cravens Bettie, res 11 W. Main
 Cravens Jane, widow, res John Marrs'
 Cravens Mrs. M. E. dress maker, res 11 W. Main

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B. H. COZINE, editor, Lexington, was born in Madison County, Ky, in the year 1843. He is of French descent, as the name indicates, his paternal grandfather being one of the early settlers of Mercer County, Ky., where John P. Cozine, his father, was born and resided, holding a prominent place in the Christian Church at Harrodsburg during his life. He died when our subject was but seven years old, and the bereaved family moved to the State of Missouri, where Mr. Cozine was educated, and, at the age of seventeen, entered the composing-rooms of the *Western Spectator*, a church paper published at Fillmore, Mo., to learn the business. After pursuing this calling for some time, he returned to Kentucky while the civil war was in progress, and employed his time in teaching and farming. In 1870, he removed to Jackson, Tenn., where he published a Democratic daily and weekly paper, known as the *West Tennessee Plain Dealer*, for some years. In 1875, he came to Lexington and opened a temperance grocery, which was in successful operation for some time. His next enterprise was the publication of the *New Age*, a temperance paper, which voiced the sentiments of the Murphy movement, which was sweeping the country about the time the paper made its appearance. He continued its editor until August, 1878, when, in partnership with Dr. W. H. Hopson, he purchased the *Apostolic Times*, and in August, 1879, Mr. Cozine became sole proprietor. This able journal, under its present management, wields a power for good in its chosen fields of temperance work and apostolic Christianity.

WILLIAM H. CASI merchant, Lex-
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FINE WATCHES REPAIRED OTIS W. SNYDER, 8 N. Upper st. Lexington, Ky.

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COURTNEY ROBERT H., banker and broker, agt Louisville Underwriters' Ins Co, 24 N Upper, r 103 W 2d
 Courtois Edward, tailor, r 124 E 6th
 Cowen Paris, c, lab, r 114 Corral
 Cox David J, ins agt, r 159 W Short
 " Edith Mrs, r 93 E High
 " Elisha D, trav agt, bds 159 W Short
 " James, carp, r 56 Colfax
 " John J, painter, bds 222 S Broadway
 " Josiah W, r 37 Chestnut
 " J W, knitter D A Loud & Bro, bds 86 S Upper
 " Leslie M, carp, bds 222 S Broadway
 " Mary J, grocer 222 S Broadway
 " Samuel, c, lab, bds 64 W Bolivar
 " Sanders B, student, bds 107 E Maxwell
 " William L, clk T C Luxon, bds 37 Chestnut
 Coyle Bass, car driver, r 8 Goodloe
 Coyne John, helper J F Chevalier, bds 17 Sycamore
 " John, sexton Catholic cemetery

GLOVES MILLER BROS. Eagle Clothing House
 Northeast Corner Main and Broadway

Cozine Benjamin H, real estate, auction and commission, 5 E Main, r 168 S Spring
 " D B, bricklayer G D Wilgus, r 125 Constitution
 " Eliza, wid Hardy, bds 125 Constitution
 " Ernest, mach E R Spotswood & Son, bds w s Kentucky av, 1 s of Main
 " Henry T C, fireman, r 309 S Broadway
 " Meredith R, bricklayer G D Wilgus, r w s Kentucky av, 1 s of E Main
 " Samuel K, grocer 45 S Broadway, r w s Kentucky av, 3 s of Central av
 Craig Ann, c, laundress, r 24 Kinkead pl
 " Anna, r 41 Barr
 " David, c, lab, bds 279 Constitution
 " Henrietta, wid Dudley, r 134 Market
 Cramer Fred A, eng water wks, r 285 E High
 " Willard S, asst eng water wks, bds 285 E High
 Crandall Albert R Prof, teacher State College of Ky, r 420 S Limestone
 " Jerome B, car insp N N & M V Ry, r 47 S Spring

J. M. BYRNES Book Binder and Catalogue Printer, 11 N. Mill.

Cox Mrs Mary, r 98 S Limestone.
 COX R M, General Agent in Central Kentucky for Cincinnati News, bds 154 E Main.
 Cozine B H, Manager Apostolic Times, r 221 W Main.
 Cozine D, brick-layer, r 108 Megowan.
 Cozine, George, Yard Master C S R R, r 25 Powder Hill.
 Cozine H F, r 245 S Mill.
 Cozine Mrs S K, r 136 S Spring.
 Cozine M, brick-layer, 136 S Spring.
 Cozine S K, clerk J A Crutchfield's, r 136 Spring.
 Crane Georgia T, widow, r 167 E High.
 Crage Sam, carpenter, bds 78 E High.
 Craig Annie, r 35 Barr.
 Craig Ann (c), r 38 E Fourth.
 Craig Annie, r 174 S Limestone.
 Craig A D clk Crutcher & Starks', r 174 S Limestone.
 Craig H G, hemp buyer, office 9 Cheapside, r 174 S Limestone.
 Craig Henrietta, widow, r 134 Market.
 Craig Moses (c), lab, r 137 Market.
 Craig R D, r 134 Market.
 Craig Susan (c) r 121 E Short.
 Crandall A E, Pro. Natural History State College, r 83 Spring.
 Crandall Ellen H, r 83 Spring.
 Crandall Nellie, r 83 Spring.
 Crawley, Nancy, r Home of the Friendless.
 CRAWFORD BENJAMINE, Mannger Land's Department Kentucky Union Railway Co, office cor Main and Cheapside, second door, r 103 W Third.
 Crawford Mrs B, r 103 W Third.
 Crawford Elizabeth, r 15 E Fourth.
 Crawford Geo W, carpenter, r 15 E Fourth.
 CRAWFORD JAMES, grocery 85 N Limestone, r 15 E Fourth.
 Crawford Mary, with J M Riley, r same.
 CRAWFORD SILAS S, grocery 135 N Limestone, r 15 E Fourth.
 Crawford The, clerk Silas Crawford, r 15 E Fourth.
 Crenshaw Mary, bds 51 Barr.
 Cravens Jane, r 43 E High.
 Cravens M E, widow, r 9 W Main, third floor.
 Cristifer Kate, nurse J R Morton's, r same.
 Cravens W B, ship clk Curry H, & Murray, bds 59 N Upper.
 Cralley Michael, boiler maker, r 163 E High.
 Criswell J B, tailor Crutcher & Starks r 6 N Broadway.
 Cromwell Frank (c), r 22 Spruce.
 Cromwell G W, with H A Myers, r same.
 Cromwell R, hostler A Ex Co, r 26 Chestnut.
 Cromwell Mrs Susie, bds 83 W High.

Lexington City Directory 1883-84

Lexington City Directory 1887

DAVID C. FROST & CO. COAL CRAIN



**Sandusky Family Portrait Lexington abt 1882- 1892
Inez and S. K Cozine 3rd and 4th from the right
Mrs Hannah Sandusky b 1824 - d 1892 seated
This is the oldest known photo of our line of ancestors**

Lexington City Directory 1893

Louis & Gus. Straus Genuine Tailor-made Clothing.
Main St., near Phoenix Hotel.

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LEXINGTON CITY DIRECTORY.

KENTUCKY STOCK FARM is devoted to the Trotting Horse Industry.

- Coyle Albert, agent, r 108 Jefferson.
 Coyle Clark M., agt Prudential Ins Co, 44 Graham Ave.
 Coyle J. A., agt Prudential Ins Co, r 44 Graham Ave.
 Coyne Maggie, wks 109 E. Main, r 225 Race.
 Coyne Peter, r 225 Race.
 Cozine Ernest L., machinist 180 E. Main, r 25 Ky. Ave.
 Cozine John E., bk-kpr 45 S. Brdwy, r 2 Park Place.
 Cozine Meredith R., brickmason, r 25 Ky. Ave.
 Cozine Sam K., grocer 45 S. Brdwy, r 2 Park Place.
 Cozine Thomas, c, wks 102 E. Main, r 173 Chestnut.
 Cozine Walter H., r 25 Kentucky Ave.
Crabtree Edgar A., Rev., pastor Chestnut Street Church,
 r 43 Chestnut.
 Craig Anna L., c, r 24 Kinkead.
 Craig Dave, c, lab, r 279 Constitution.
 Craig Fannie, c, r 116 N. Upper.
 Craig Henrietta, wid Dudley, r 134 Market.
 Craig James, c, lab, r 3 Dewees.
 Craig Monroe, c, wks 13 S. Lime.
 Craig Moses, c, minister, r W. Cedar.
 Craig R. D., r 30 Woodland Ave.
 Craig Sarah, c, r 116 W. Maxwell.
 Cramer Frank A., eng, r 30 East End Ave.
 † **Cramer Jno. G.**, city tkt agt C & O and L & N Bys, r 360
 N. Lime.
 Cramer W. S., eng, r East End Avenue.
 Crandall Albert R., geologist, r 420 S. Lime.
Crane Jno. H., capt police, r 68 W. Bolivar.
 Cravens John, carp, r 62 Colfax.
 Cravens Joseph C., provisions, r 184 S. Upper.
 Cravens Margaret E., dress mkr, 27½ W. Main.
 Cravens Wash, carp, r 62 Colfax.
 Crawford Alfred H., blksmith, r 168 W. Short.
 Craynan Martha, wid T., r 169 E. High.
 Creed John, c, driver 160 N. Lime.
 Creekbaum Jno J., carp, r Bright's Ave.

THE COLUMBIAN CAFE,
In Turf Club Building, 125 E. Main. Beautifully furnished, a perfect Cuisine. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

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1900 Census

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Kentucky
County Mayette

Supervisor's District No. 9.5
Enumeration District No. 12

Township or other division of county Magistrate District 215

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, if any, in this city

Enumerated by me on the 25th day of June, 1900, J. H. ... Enumerator.

Table with columns: LOCATION, NAME, RELATION, PERSONAL DESCRIPTION, NATIVITY, CITIZENSHIP, OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION, EDUCATION. Includes handwritten entries for individuals like Jan B, John, Emma, etc.

Vertical handwritten notes on the left margin of the table.

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1910 Census

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR - BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910 - POPULATION

STATE: Virginia COUNTY: Stafford SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 6-1 SHEET NO. 8
 TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY: Stafford NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Stafford WARD OF CITY: Stafford
 NAME OF INSTITUTION: None ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 18 DAY OF April 1910

No.	Sex	Color	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Race	Year of Immigration	Whether naturalized or alien	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Education		Blind	Deaf	Mentally Deficient
												Male	Female			
2779	M	W	30	Married	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2780	F	W	25	Married	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			
2781	M	W	20	Single	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2782	F	W	15	Single	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			
2783	M	W	10	Single	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2784	F	W	5	Single	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			

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2785	M	W	35	Married	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2786	F	W	30	Married	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			
2787	M	W	25	Single	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2788	F	W	20	Single	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			
2789	M	W	15	Single	Virginia	White			Farmer			8	0			
2790	F	W	10	Single	Virginia	White			Homemaker			8	0			



January 7th 1920

2726	McEarty Mary	Wife	Head	F	110	5170	Mississippi
	Frankie	Daughter	Wife		10	4870	Mississippi
	Katie	Daughter	Daughter		10	31	Mississippi
	Marie	Daughter	Daughter		10	19	Mississippi
	Betty	Daughter	Daughter		10	16	Mississippi
	Gene	Daughter	Daughter		10	14	Mississippi
	Lucile	Daughter	Daughter		10	11	Mississippi
2727	Sumner, John A.	Head	Head	M	100	6170	Mississippi
	John	Wife	Wife		10	6270	Mississippi
	Maye W.	Wife	Wife		10	4270	Mississippi
	Elizabeth	Daughter	Daughter		10	3470	Mississippi
	Elizabeth	Daughter	Daughter		10	6	Mississippi
	Robert	Daughter	Daughter		10	3	Mississippi
2728	McLellan, Henry	Head	Head	M	105	1070	Mississippi
	Henry	Wife	Wife		10	2170	Mississippi
	Esther	Daughter	Daughter		10	3670	Mississippi
2729	Esther	Wife	Wife		10	2170	Mississippi
2730	Ervinge, Samuel	Head	Head	M	10	1570	Mississippi
	Ervinge	Wife	Wife		10	6970	Mississippi
	Grace	Daughter	Daughter		10	5170	Mississippi
2731	Loce, Mary	Wife	Wife		10	4570	Mississippi
	Mary	Daughter	Daughter		10	7	Mississippi
2732	Carb	Wife	Wife		100	2570	Mississippi
	Wife	Wife	Wife		10	2970	Mississippi
2733	Marie, Agnes	Head	Head	F	100	7	Mississippi
	Clara	Wife	Wife		10	4870	Mississippi
	Robert	Daughter	Daughter		10	1370	Mississippi
	William	Daughter	Daughter		10	7670	Mississippi
	Miss	Daughter	Daughter		10	1970	Mississippi

my grandpa. Franklinton La.
Daddy's dad, Feb. 27th 1922.

I want mamma (Mrs. S. K. Cozine) to inherit, to possess, to have all my possessions both personal and real, except my watch. I want John Cozine Beach to have it with the prayer that it will always mark time well spent for the owner. I want Hallie (Mrs. J. M. Love) to be my administrator, without bond, & also want her to have the fifty dollars I borrowed from her about twenty-one years ago.

The "way" grows brighter as I approach the end of the great voyage of earthly life. With much love for "my own" and all mankind.

Witness, Eben Porter

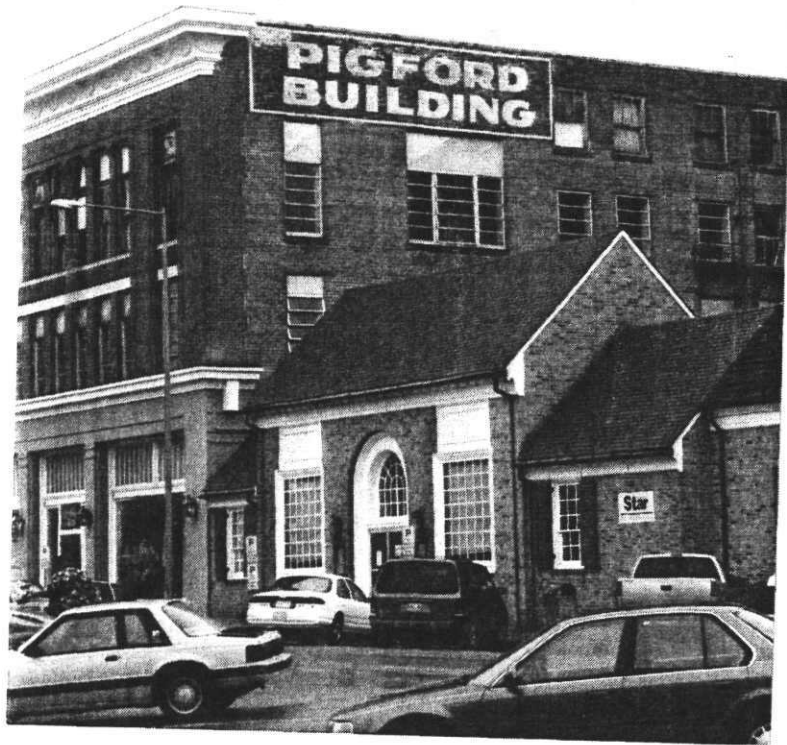
Witness, John M. Love

S. K. Cozine.

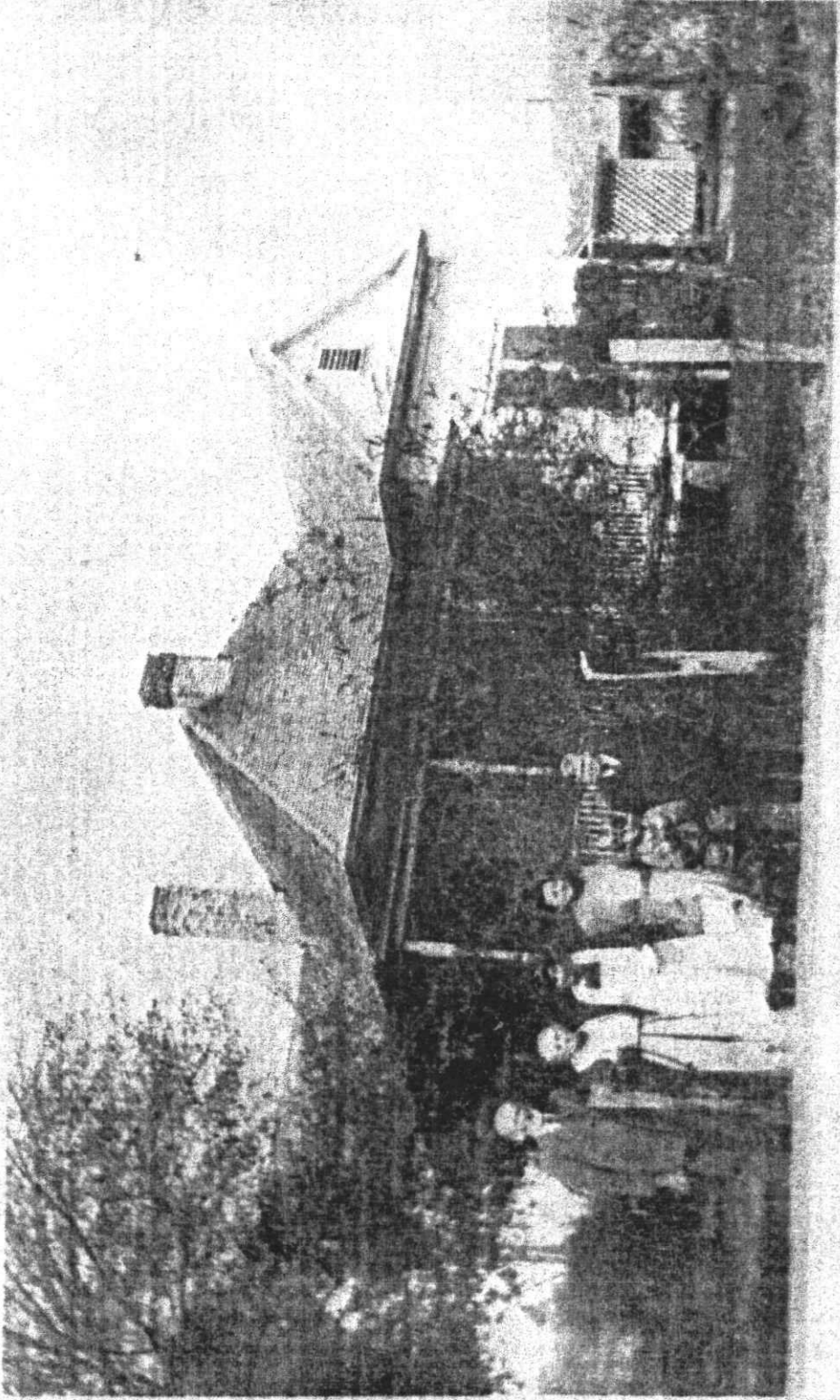
Meridian, MS

Store where S K Cozine worked for a time

photos taken by Bob & Pat Cozine Mar. '01

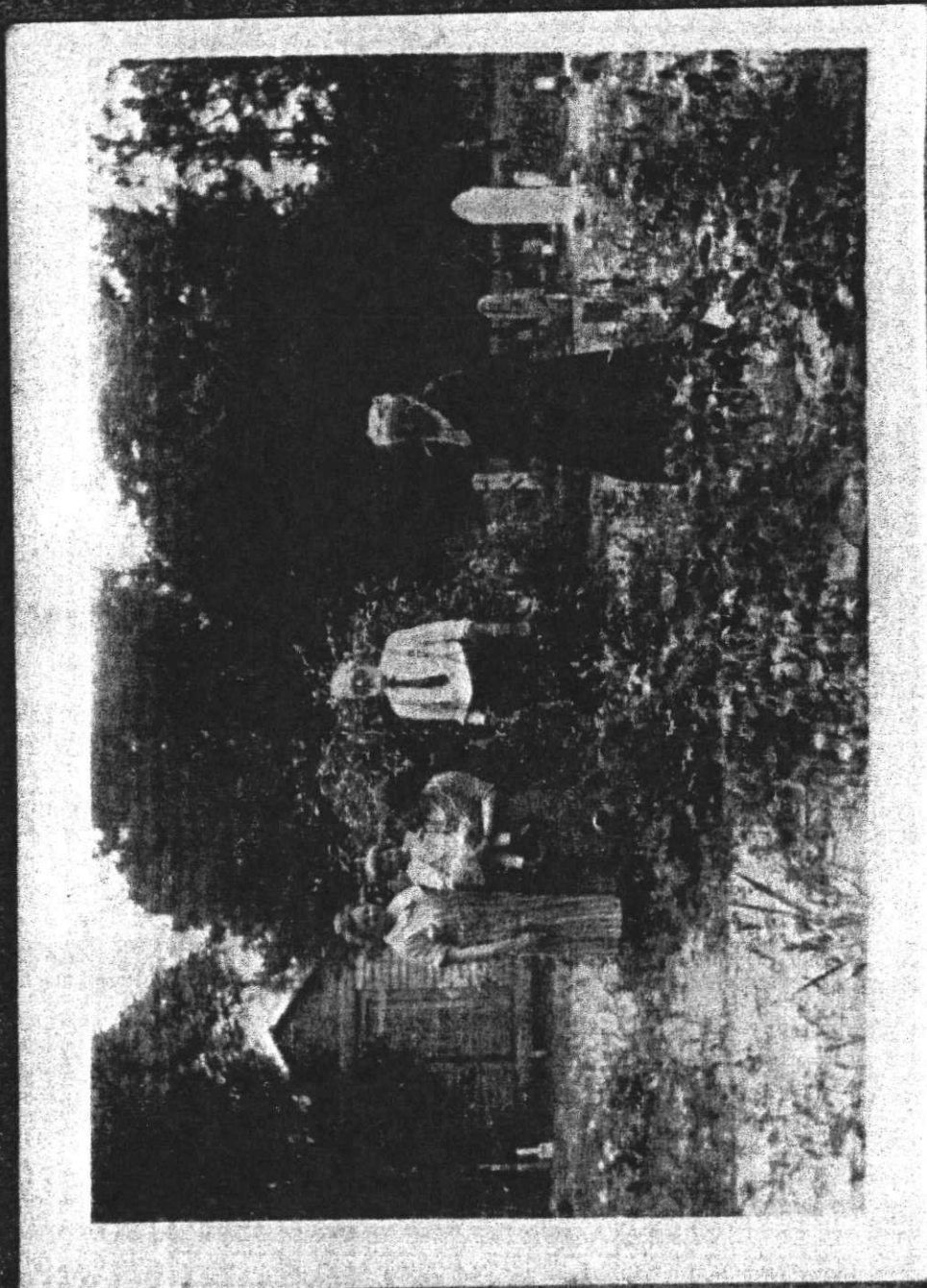


Franklinton - July 2000
The house on Main St.



Home and The Folks at Franklinton

Howell, Emily, Grand, S.K. 1922



FRANKLINTON GRAVEYARD
1926

N. B.—WRITE FULLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

1—PLACE OF DEATH

Parish *Washington*

JAN 10 1927

LOUISIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Records of Civil Statistics

Registration District No. *2-557*

Police Jury Ward *Prichard*

Primary Registration District No. *116*

Village or City of *Prichard*

2—FULL NAME *Darius*

Kenneth Lee

(a) Residence No. *St. Charles*

Word *Prichard*

Length of residence in city or town at date of death occurred *8* yrs *2* mos

(If non-trading give city or town and State, or address of birth) *Prichard, La.*

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX *Male* 4 COLOR OR RACE *White* 5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word)

6a IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED HUSBAND or WIFE of *Evry Barnitsky Cygine*

6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) *8/1* 19*24*

7 AGE *6* yrs *2* mos *24* days

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work *Drummer*

(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) *Shelton*

(c) Name of Employer

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) *Harrisburg*

(State or country)

10 NAME OF FATHER *John O. Corne*

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) *Prichard*

(State or country)

12 M AIDEN NAME OF MOTHER *Mary Hubbard*

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) *Prichard*

(State or country)

14 Informant (Add. no.) *John O. Corne*

15 Filed *19* Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH *Jan. 1 1927*

17 I DEEBY CERTIFY, THAT I attended deceased from *19* to *19* and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at *Prichard*

THE CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows *acute pneumonia*

90.00

CONTRIBUTORY (duration) yrs. mos. ds. (Secondary)

18 Where was disease contracted (duration) yrs. mos. ds. If not at place of death?

Did an operation precede death? Date of

Was there an autopsy? Date of

What test confirmed diagnosis? (Signed) *John O. Corne*

19 (Address) *Prichard, La.*

15 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR RECOVAL DATE OF BURIAL

Better to Burial 9-10-27

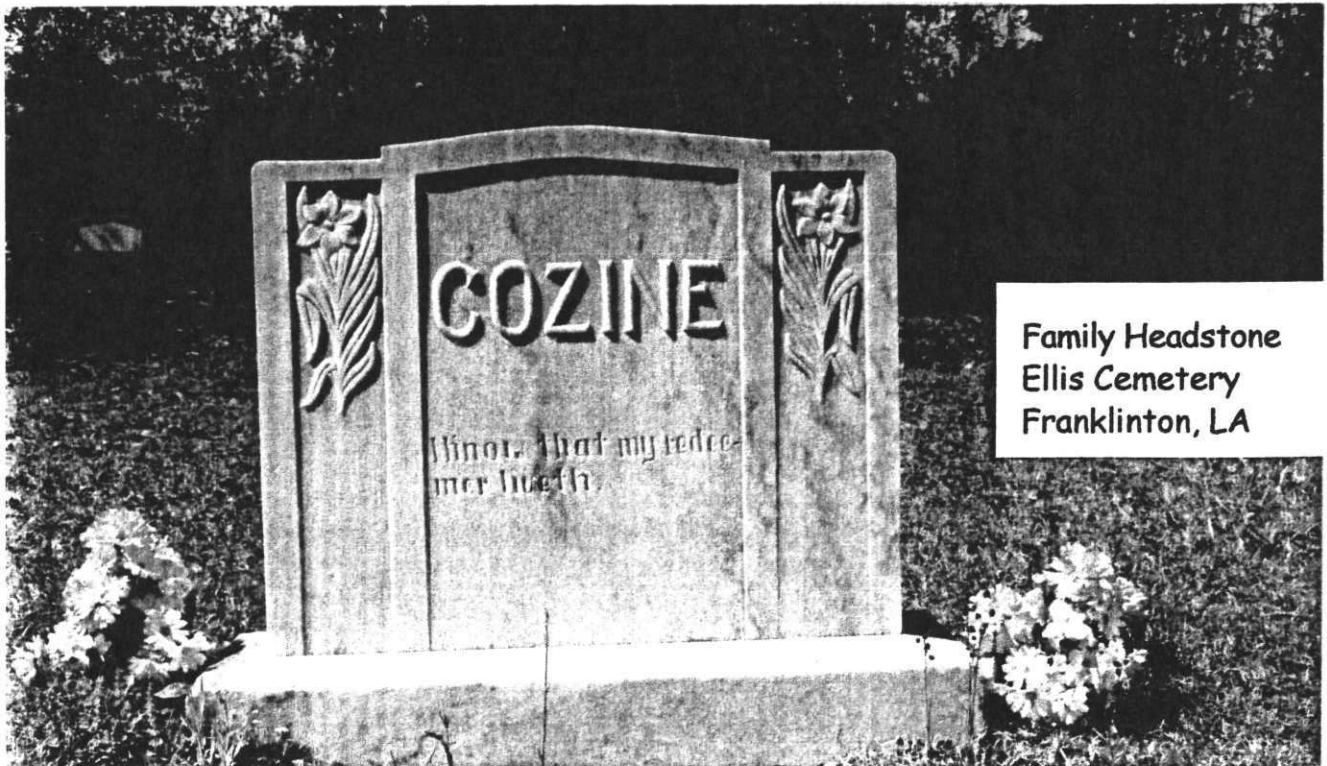
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Samuel K Cozine



Inez Bell Sandusky



Family Headstone
Ellis Cemetery
Franklinton, LA

Obituary
from Era Leader Newspaper
Franklinton, Washington Parish, LA
Thursday 01-06-1927

S.K. COZINE DEAD.

Brother Samuel Kerkendoll Cozine was born in Harrisburg (should read as Harrodsburg), Ky., July 6, 1845 and died in Franklinton, on January 1, 1927, making him 81 years, six months and twenty-four days of age.

He was married to Miss Inez Sandusky June 13, 1871 in Jessaman (should read as Jessamine) County, Ky., who still survives. To this union five children were born, three of whom survive, with eight grandchildren.

He united with the Deciples (Disciples) of Christ Church in early life, thus giving all his life to God's service. He served for many years as Elder and Sunday school superintendent.

In the fall of 1918 he moved to Franklinton with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Love, with whom he made his home.

In 1921 he celebrated his Golden wedding.

Not long after he came here he became affiliated with the Methodist church where he was heartily welcomed.

In 1922 he was made president of the men's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school, and did a great deal for the class. He was steward of the church and a great personal worker. He never missed a service and the church will miss him. He had a great influence over the young people, all of whom he loved.

The Twenty-third Psalm is especially applicable to his life. Well could he say, "The Lord is my Shepherd," for God took care of him. How God caused him to "lie down in green pastures," how God cared for him daily; and he saw "rich things" God provided for him. God's Holy word, the church, the Sunday school, all were means of grace to him. How God led him out beside the "Still waters", for he loved the great river and the small streams, and it was his delight to sit on the bank and fish, while he meditated upon the beauties of nature and the love of the Great Maker. His last day upon earth was spent in this fashion and he came back to lie down in peace upon his couch, where he slipped away with the Old Year, and from his close walk with God none could doubt that in his "walk through the valley of the shadow of death" God was with him.

A good man has gone to his reward, leaving behind a life worthy of emulation, and while he will be missed by old and young throughout the community, all rejoice at the peacefulness of his passing and in the sweet memory of a life which was a blessing and a benediction through his long and active years.

Obituary
from Era Leader Newspaper
Franklinton, Washington Parish, LA
Thursday 11-06-1930

MRS. COZINE PASSES AWAY

Late Friday afternoon marked the passing away of Mrs. S. K. Cozine, widow of the late S. K. Cozine and mother of Mrs. John M. Love of this place. Death occurred at the Hattiesburg (Miss.) sanitorium where Mrs. Cozine was taken two weeks ago when she fell at the Love home and fractured her hip, the nervous shock being followed by pneumonia from which the patient died on the seventh day surrounded by her little family.

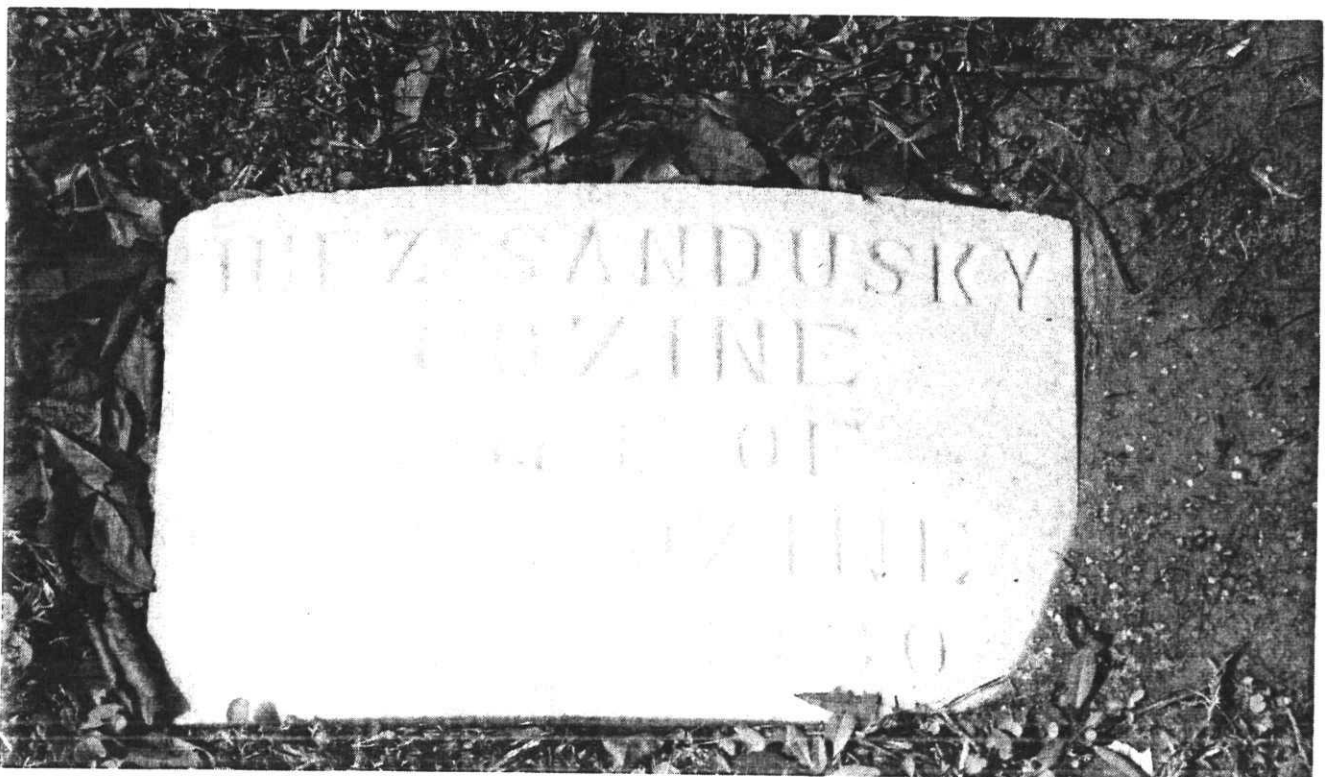
The passing was indeed like a finished work, for it was the end of a beautiful life which had grown and developed through years of the highest cultural training and the faithful practice of the principles of Christian service.

A native of Jas(sa)mine County, Kentucky and member of one of the old aristocratic Kentucky families, she was married at 21 to a real Kentucky nobleman, the beloved and deeply honored S. K. Cozine, the two of them coming here in their late life to make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Love, and in the Love home their golden wedding was gloriously and fittingly celebrated six years before Mr. Cozine's death in 1927. Mrs. Cozine maintained her active interest in church and social life in this community until enfeebled health just a short time ago slowed down her physical activities, though mentally and active until the time of her death. Her sweet spirit and sunny nature were verified by the statement made at the grave by her pastor and friend for many years, when he said he had never seen her without meeting her sunny smile, except once in all the years, and that was only a few hours before her passing on Friday. Funeral service for Mrs. Cozine were held in the Myer(s) home at Hattiesburg Saturday morning in the presence of the family and a large gathering of family friends, and immediately afterward they left with the body for Franklinton where the service was continued at 3:00 p.m. at Ellis cemetery by the local ministers and her former pastor from Hattiesburg, and where in the presence of her large circle of appreciative friends here, her body was laid to rest by the side of her husband and their only son John Cozine. A beautiful tribute was paid in a short eulogy delivered at the grave by Senator Lowery M. Love of Mississippi, who knew the intimate home life of the departed friend and spoke feelingly of the beauty and usefulness of that excellent life.

Mrs. Cozine was 80 years of age and is survived by three daughters Mrs. A. L. George of Teague, Tex., Mrs. John M. Love, Franklinton, and Mrs. F. T. Myers of Hattiesburg, and by eight grand children. Five of the grand children are orphans and Grandmother Cozine was a strong influence in the lives of each, as at least a portion of their training was in the Love home where she actively assisted in their guidance. The eldest of the grandsons is Captain Jack Cozine of Atlanta, Ga., who made a splendid record in active duty across seas in the late war, being one of the youngest captains in service. He received his captain's commission at the age of 22. Cal(!)away Cozine at Mississippi A and M College, is the younger brother and Inez Cozine, a sister is now in Texas though a great part of her life has been spent here in the Love home; John Cozine Broach of Mississippi is in the Navy, is an Annapolis graduate and stationed in the Panama Canal Zone on the U.S.S. Rochester, and his younger brother, Claude Broach who spent much of his time here, and is now at Mississippi A and M; Mary Love only child of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Love; Billie George, only child of Mrs. A.L. George at Teague, Tex., and Emily Myers only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Hattiesburg. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Minnie George of El Paso, Tex. In the funeral cortege driving over from Hattiesburg Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. M.P.L. Love and Rev. Geo. R. Whipple of Hattiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Love of Kiln, Miss., Mrs. Frank Myers remaining over here for the week with her sister, Mrs. Love and family.



Headstones
Ellis Cemetery
Franklinton, LA



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Family Group Sheet

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Burial	Feb 1922	Franklinton, LA
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Education	Lexington (KY) Public Schools - Diploma 14 June 1887	
Father	Samuel Kerkendoll COZINE (1845-1927)	
Mother	Inez Bell SANDUSKY (1850-1930)	
Other spouses:	Lucy Ellen CALLAWAY Emma LEAR	
Marriage	10 Feb 1894	Anniston, AL
Spouse	Daisy E HARKINS	
Birth	23 Jan 1869	
Death	30 Mar 1954	Griffin, GA
Burial		West View Cemetery, Atlanta, GA
Children		
1 M	John Evans Jr. COZINE	
Birth	7 Jul 1895	Meridian, MS
Death	31 Jan 1955	Griffin, GA
Spouse	Gwendolyn BARNETT	
Marriage	1930	

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Marriage	Dec 1909	Georgia
Spouse	Lucy Ellen CALLAWAY	
Birth	Apr 1883	Macon, GA
Death	20 Jun 1918	Tallahassee, FL
Father	Joel Taylor CALLAWAY (-1827-1898)	
Mother	Mattie B HUNT (-1863-1892)	
Children		
1 M	William Callaway COZINE	
Birth	5 Oct 1910	Macon, GA
Death	3 Sep 1988	Carmichael, CA
Spouse	Myra Veda SEXTON	
Marriage	13 Sep 1931	Hattiesburg, MS
Spouse	Evelyn CLABORN	
Marriage	1952	Sacramento, CA
Spouse	Modelle Gregson BODDY	
Marriage	1960	Reno, NV
Spouse	Edna Alice CANNON	
Marriage	1975	Reno, NV
2 F	Inez Lucille COZINE	
Birth	11 Nov 1912	Tallahassee, FL
Death	31 Dec 1995	Baton Rouge, LA
Spouse	John Kenneth GLASS	
Marriage	24 Jun 1933	Freestone County, TX

John Evans Cozine

John Evans Cozine was born 4 Dec 1872 on the Blue Grass Farm, Jessamine Co. Kentucky. It appears that he is the namesake of his maternal grandfather John E. Sandusky, who's parents were Ephraim Sandusky and Anna Evans. On the map of Northwest Jessamine Co. of 1877 the J. Evans family can be seen living on lands adjacent to the many Sandusky families.

John first appears in the census of 1880 at age 7 and is listed as a scholar or student. The location of the school is not known but would likely be in Keene, which is the closest community with a Post Office. By 1883 the family had moved to Lexington and on June 14, 1889 John receives a Diploma from Lexington Public School No 3. He is now 16 yrs old.

In the 1890 Lexington City Directory John Evans is working as a clerk (in his father's grocery store, for the summer?). We can only speculate about where John Evans got his training as a civil engineer as he did not attend the Kentucky State College (now the University of Kentucky) located just blocks away or Transilvania University in Lexington-he does not appear in their records either. The closest school offering Civil Engineering is Louisville University. (We will have to do a records search.) John does appear in the 1893 Lexington City Directory as the bookkeeper at the grocery store which indicates he was there part time, at the least, till the family left for Meridian, Miss. before April that year.

This information gap continues until he marries Mrs Daisy E (Harkins) Longworthy Feb 10th, 1894 at the residence of the brides brother in Anniston, Alabama. He is 21 and she is 24 years old. His 1st son John Evans Jr is born in Meridian, MS on 7 July 1895. John Evans is not found in the 1900 census. It is likely that by this time he has formed his concrete curb, sidewalk & paving construction company and they are traveling from town to town in the Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi range bidding jobs. It seems likely that his father S. K. was one of his financial backers at this young age.

1898 The Spanish-American War begins and ends.

By June 1906 John and Daisy are divorced as we can see photos with notes where John is now courting Miss Lucy Callaway of Macon, GA born in April 1883. She was the daughter of Joel T Callaway and his 2nd wife Mattie B Hunt. Both of Her parents had passed away by this time and she lived with her brother Leonard in a boarding house at 525 College St., Macon (as seen in the City Directory that year). Lucy had independent means from an annual income from the Hunt family and a \$1000 bond from the Callaways. The date of their marriage is not found but believed to be in Nov or Dec 1909. He was 37-8 and she was 27 yrs old.

1907 Oct -'Panic of 1907'' was the last & most severe of the bank panics that plagued the National Banking era. many banks were insolvent and failed causing investors to lose everything.

1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T for \$850

John and Lucy are found in the Federal census of 17 April 1910 living as borders in the home of Lillie Edmonson in Madison, Florida. The census says they were married for five months at that time. Their first child and son William Callaway Cozine was born 25 Oct 1910 in Macon. A crib photo of baby 'Cal' is marked Ft. Gaines, FL (now Gainesville) and other photos show them living in the Putnam (boarding) House in Palatka, FL 1911-12. Their close friends appear to be fellow Kentuckians, the Gibsons as they are seen together on a 4th of July 1911 picnic at Riverview and in other photos. (Could he have been John

Evan's business partner?) A curbing contract award to J E Cozine is seen in the city council records of Palatka, FL on 23rd Jan 1912. Their second child, daughter Inez is born Nov 11, 1212 in Tallahassee, FL. Son 'Cal' is seen in photos on Christmas Day 1912 in Tallahassee. John Evans is seen in photos going on many hunting trips to shoot birds and other game during these days in Florida. photos marked 1915 show family outings in Panama City, FL. Lucy drowns on 20 June 1918 at age 35 yrs old in Houston's lake, at Tallahassee, FL. John Evans is identified as a paving contractor. She is returned home to Macon and internment was made on the Hunt Family plot (her mother's family) at the Riverside Cemetery. (her grave is unmarked). The young children 'Cal' and Inez would live with aunt Hallie Love for a time in Franklinton. First son John (Jack) E Jr is commissioned a Captain in the US Army and goes off to Europe to fight in World War I in 1918 with Company H, 325th Infantry.

1916 Ford's Model T cost just under \$400 and becomes affordable to most families
1917-1918 The U.S. fought in World War I

1920 The U.S. Census showed that, for the first time, the majority of Americans lived in urban areas

John Evans appears in the January 1920 Federal census with son 'Cal' and Inez living as borders in the town of Brandywine, Claiborne, Mississippi. (along the banks of the Mississippi River). He is a widower listed as a Civil Engineer working on Public Works, Cal is 8 and Inez is 7. First son Jack has returned from the war and now lives with his mother in Atlanta, GA. John Evans dies on Feb 5th, 1922 at the home of his parents in Franklinton, LA at age 49 yrs old. On his death certificate it indicates he was married a 3rd time to Emma Lear and that she had preceded him in death. The informant for this certificate was his sister Mary "Hallie" Love of Franklinton. He is buried in Ellis Cemetery, lot #85 in Franklinton. His death notice appears in the local newspaper on 9 Feb without giving further information. By this time 'Cal' and Inez had moved to Hattiesburg, MS and lived with aunt Carrie Myers to attend school there. The capitalization of John's share of the paving company was believed to be valued at \$10,000 at this time. We think that John Jr (aka Capt. Jack) was bought out of his father's share for small fractions on the dollar (not records search has been made as we don't know in what State the company was incorporated).

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from the Franklinton, LA newspaper - The Era-Leader - Thursday Feb 9, 1922
Died.

On Sunday morning February 5, 1922 the spirit of John Evans Cozine took its flight from its earthly tabernacle to the God who gave it.

Mr. Cozine was born December 4, 1872 in Jessamine County, Kentucky, near Lexington, in the heart of the Blue Grass Region. His childhood days were spent on the farm and from there he attended school in Lexington, graduating at an early age, with honors. When but a lad of sixteen he was spiritually awakened and conviction was so deep that he gave his heart to God, uniting with the Christian church.

For three months before his death he was visiting his sister, Mrs John M Love where everything was done to make his last days of intense suffering more bearable.

Three children are left fatherless, Captain Jack Cozine, age 24, who made the Cozine name famous by his daring bravery in France, Master Calloway Cozine and little Inez Cozine. Three sisters, Mesdames John Love, Fred Myers and George and a devoted father and mother survive.

LEXINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



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This is to Certify That *John E. Coyne*
Having passed a satisfactory examination in the Primary English Branches, and in History, English
Literature, Algebra, Geology, Rhetoric, Physics, Civics,
And having maintained correct deportment, is granted

This Certificate of Proficiency.



Bearing date *June 17, 1887*

Standard, Centigrade

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J. R. Granger

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G. W. Hauke
Mayor.

M. A. Cassidy
Superintendent of Schools.

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 Cozine John E., clerk and res S. K. C.
 Cozine Meredith R., brickmason G. D. Wilgus, res 25 Ky. Ave.
Cozine Sam'l K., grocer 45 S. Broadway, res 2 Madison Ave.
 Cozine Walter H., student, res 25 Kentucky Ave.
 Crabtree Lon A., res 303 S. Broadway.
 Craig Ann L., c, wid Hiram, res 24 Kinlead.
 Craig Dillard, student, res 203 S. Limestone.
 Craig Fannie, c, wid Dudley, res 12 Mechanic.
 Craig George, student, bds 175 E. Main.
 Craig Henrietta, wid Dudley, res 134 Market.
 Craig John, clerk 4 E. Main, bds 128 S. Broadway.
 Craig John, frt. cond. C. S. Ry., bds 338 S. Broadway.
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 Craig Susan, c, res rear 124 E. Short.
 Craig Wm., c, carpenter, res 60 Megowan.
 Craig Willis L., c, wks on railroad, res 96 W. Pine.
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 Crane Georgia, wid res 167 E. High.
Crane John H., policeman, res 100 W. Pine.
 Cravens A. Laura, teacher city school No. 4, res 41 E. High.
 Cravens Frank S., loc engineer, res 41 E. High.
 Cravens J. Clifton, marketer, res 182 S. Mill.
 Cravens Margaret E., wid John W., dressmaker, 47½ E. Main.
 Cravens Mattie, res 41 E. High.
 Cravens Ora, teacher city school No. 4, res 41 E. High.
 Cravens Thomas, loc fireman, bds 43 E. High.
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Macon, GA

John Evans
June 9, 1906



John Evans Cozine



Lucy Callaway



Lucy Callaway Death Notice

MRS. JOHN E. COZINE.

Mrs. John E. Cozine, daughter of the late Joel T. and Mattie Hurt Callaway, while bathing in a lake near Tallahassee, Fla., yesterday afternoon was drowned.

In company with two little girls Mrs. Cozine swam across the lake at a point where it is only seventy-five yards wide, and started to swim back. Her strength gave out and she called for help. The two children tried to aid her, but they could not bring her to shore and were themselves almost drowned.

Mrs. Cozine, before her marriage, was Miss Lucy Callaway, of this city. Her body will be brought to Macon early Saturday morning and the funeral services will be held at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Mallory H. Taylor, 310 College street, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. G. L. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the services. The interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

The following will act as pall-bearers: M. H. Taylor, W. K. Young, J. Ross Boydre, J. A. Riley and C. T. King.

Macon Newspaper
June 19th, 1918

MRS. COZINE DROWNED IN TALLAHASSEE LAKE

Tallahassee, June 20. — (Special). Mrs. J. E. Cozine, wife of a prominent paving contractor of this city, was drowned late this afternoon while in swimming in Houston's lake, near here. Mrs. Cozine, in company with Leo Cochran, a little girl, had swam across the lake, a distance of some seventy-five yards, and after resting about fifteen minutes had started back, when she got within a few feet of where she could have touched bottom she gave out and called for help. Little Annie Houston, who was swimming near the shore, went to her aid, as did also Lila Hancock, who had been sitting on the bank. These two made every effort, without avail, to save her. Mrs. Richard H. Allgood, who was also on the bank, seeing the precarious situation of the young girls and realizing that all three were about to drown, also waded in, calling to the girls to release Mrs. Cozine. This they did and barely managed themselves to gain the shore in an exhausted condition. Mrs. Allgood, who does not swim, waded in up to her nostrils, but was still unable to reach her. A young boy who was present also, tried to shove her a board, but she was evidently too far gone to avail herself of it and drowned with-

out anyone being able to save her. Parties who went out from town recovered the body and it was brought in to Cully's undertaking parlor. Mrs. Cozine was originally from Macon, Ga., and besides her husband leaves several small children. The young girls who endeavored to save her and who were almost prostrated at the experience, at last reports were resting more comfortably.

Tallahassee Newspaper
June 18, 1918
Lucy Callaway

Dad told me many times that he was
the young boy in the story above.

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1920 Census

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Surname	GivenName	Age	Sex	Race	Birthplace	State	County	Location	Year
COZINE	JOHN E	47	M	W	KY	MS	CLAIBORNE	PATTISON; BRANDYWINE	1920

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FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

State: Mississippi
 COUNTY: Claiborne
 TOWNSHIP, OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY: Brandywine District Dist # 5
 NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Clatto
 NAME OF INSTITUTION: _____

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No.	PLACE OF ABODE			NAME of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family. <small>Indicate every person living on January 1, 1920. Omit children born after January 1, 1920.</small>	RELATION	SEX	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION				CITIZENSHIP	EDUCATION			NATL				
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From name of each child, if any, and indicate the name on which the census is made (see instructions)

Sheet 8a, Lines

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

LOUISIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Parish Washington Registration District No. 59-2488
 Police Jury Ward Franklin Primary Registration District No. 2088
 Village Franklin (Applies only to all "residential towns")
 City Franklin File No. 1922-107 in the order containing this death certificate
 Registered No. 2088 (To be given to cert. of burial)

2. FULL NAME John Samuel Cognet (If dead occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give the Name of said Hospital or Institution)
 (a) Residence No. 16 St. Franklin Ward Franklin
 (Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city of birth and State)
 Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 1 year 3 months 16 days

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Male 4. COLOR OR RACE White 5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word)
 6a If married, record, or divorced Married
 HUSBAND OF (or) WIFE OF Emma De La Cruz
 7 AGE 49 Years 2 Months 1 Day 1 Hour
 * DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year) Dec. 14 1872
 8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED Civil Engineer
 (a) Trade, Profession, or Particular Kind of Work
 (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
 (c) Name of Employer

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

17 DATE OF DEATH February 15 1922
 18 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended the deceased from Jan 14 to Feb 15 and that I last saw him alive on Jan 14 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, as follows:
 THE CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
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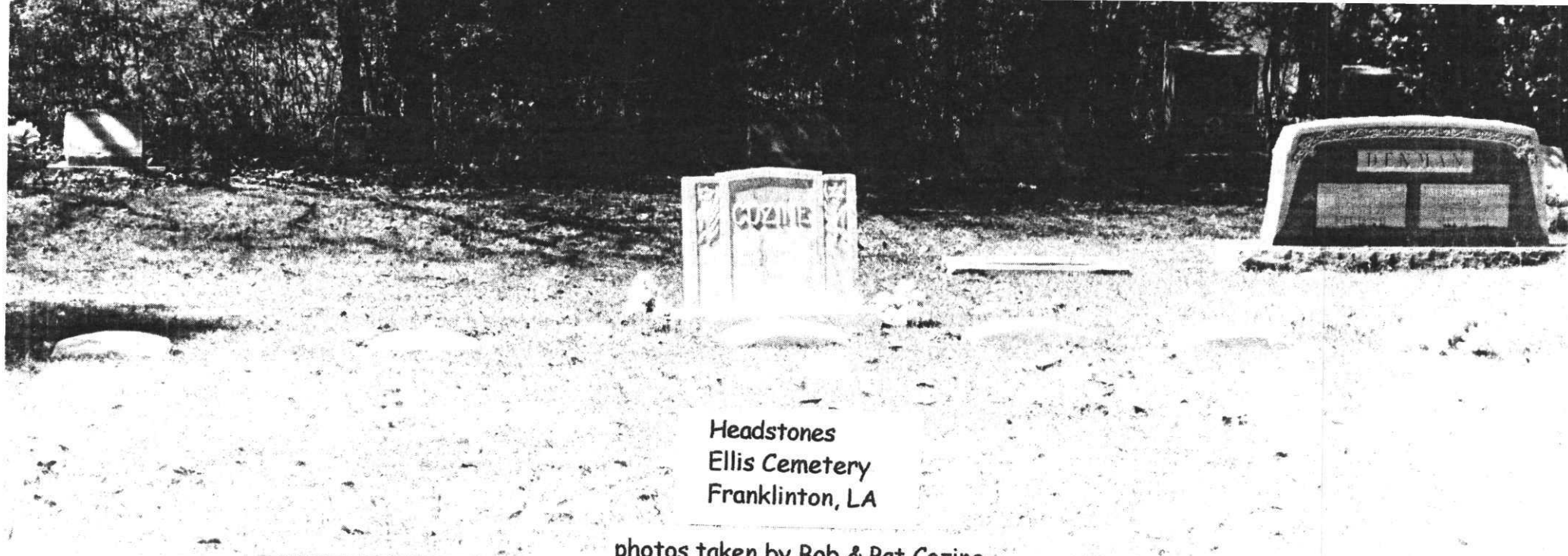
18 WHETHER DISEASE CONTAGIOUS I saw at place of death No
 Did an operation precede death? No Date of Feb 15 1922
 Was there an autopsy? No
 What test confirmed diagnosis? Proct
 (Signed) Franklin (Address) Franklin

PARENTS

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Washington County, Kentucky
 (State or county)
 10 NAME OF FATHER Samuel Cognet
 11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) Franklin, Kentucky
 (State or country)
 12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Virginia Sankub
 13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) Franklin, Kentucky
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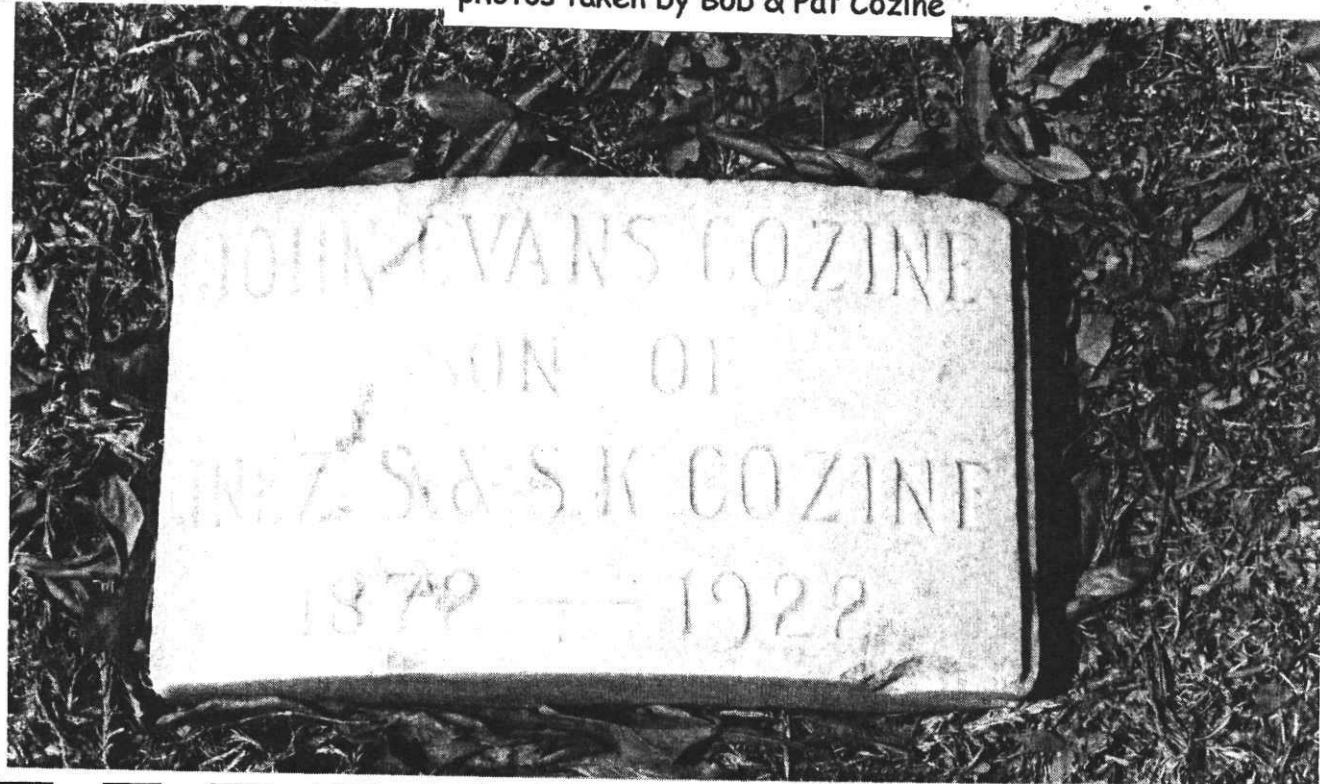
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 DATE OF BURIAL Feb 6 1922
 19 UNDERTAKE Franklin



Headstones
Ellis Cemetery
Franklinton, LA

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Burial	Sep 1988	Franklinton, LA
Occupation	Civil Engineering Cost Estimator, Tax Accountant & Bookkeeper, Retail Store Manager	
Education	Mississippi A & M College, Starksville, MS -- Had To Drop Out In His Jr Yr Jan 1931 Due To T	
Religion	Central Christian Church	
Father	John Evans COZINE (1872-1922)	
Mother	Lucy Ellen CALLAWAY (1883-1918)	
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Marriage	13 Sep 1931	Hattiesburg, MS
Spouse	Myra Veda SEXTON	
Birth	25 Mar 1911	Hattiesburg, MS
Occupation	Receptionist, Secretary Calif State Highways Dept.	
Education	Mississippi State Teacher's College	
Religion	Central Christian Church	
Father	Ira "W" SEXTON (1881-1964)	
Mother	Lille "G" JORDAN (1886-1967)	
Children		
1 M	COZINE	
Birth		
Spouse		
Marriage		
2 M	E	
Birth	Hattiesburg, MS	
Spouse		
Marriage	Tokyo, Japan	
3 F	INE	
Birth		
Spouse		
Spouse		
Marriage		

Family Group Sheet

Name	William Callaway COZINE	
Birth	5 Oct 1910	Macon, GA
Death	3 Sep 1988	Carmichael, CA
Burial	Sep 1988	Franklinton, LA
Occupation	Civil Engineering Cost Estimator, Tax Accountant & Bookkeeper, Retail Store Manager	
Education	Mississippi A & M College, Starksville, MS -- Had To Drop Out In His Jr Yr Jan 1931 Due To T	
Religion	Central Christian Church	
Father	John Evans COZINE (1872-1922)	
Mother	Lucy Ellen CALLAWAY (1883-1918)	
Other spouses:	Myra Veda SEXTON Evelyn CLABORN Edna Alice CANNON	
Marriage	1960	Reno, NV
Spouse	Modelle Gregson BODDY	
Children		
1 F		
Birth		
Spouse		
Spouse		

William Callaway Cozine

William 'Cal' Callaway Cozine was born 25 Oct 1910 in Macon, Georgia. The 1st child, of John Evans Cozine and his 2nd wife Lucy Callaway. Cal first appears in baby photos in 1910-1911 in Fort Gainesville, FL. Then taking his first steps in the summer of 1911 in Palatka, FL. Cal's sister Inez is born 11 Nov 1912 in Tallahassee, FL. Cal next appears in a photo on Christmas day 1912 in Tallahassee, FL. In the summer of 1913 there are photos of him on the ferry crossing Chesapeake Bay and on the farm of Lucy's relatives in Powhatan Co., VA. The family and relatives are in photos from swimming trips to Panama City, FL in 1916 and other beach locations not identified. His mother drown on June 21st, 1918 at Lake Houston, Tallahassee, FL. It is not clear when Cal and Inez went to live with his grandparents and aunt 'Hallie' in Franklinton, LA but it would seem to have happened before the start of school that year -Sept 1918.

Cal and Inez appear at ages 8 and 7 in the January 1920 census living with their father in Brandywine Township, Claiborne Co., Mississippi where their father was a civil engineer on a public works project. This suggest that they stayed with their father, but likely they were there only for a visit. Their father would remarried a 3rd time to Miss Emma Lear sometime between Jan 1920 and his death 5 Feb 1922. She died before him. Clearly at some point, after their mother drown, Cal and Inez where living at 505 Man St, Franklinton with their grandparents and aunt. Father expressed to me that he did not like his uncle John Love and how he always referred to him and Inez as orphans. Sometime before Sept 1920 Cal and Inez went to live with Aunt Carrie and Uncle Frank Myers in Hattiesburg, MS. Father's records showed that he attended Camp Elementary School in Hattiesburg before attending Hattiesburg High School 1922-1928. Cal's fist job was as a newspaper boy for the Hattiesburg American 1922-1924 and in the summers of 1925 and 26 he worked for Uncle Frank's construction company. In the summer of 1927 he worked for S. K. Jones Construction Co. in Memphis TN.

He graduated from Hattiesburg High School in June 1928, That summer and the following summer he worked for Robert Myers Construction Co of Meridian, MS (uncle Frank's brother). Cal attended Mississippi A & M College in Starkville, MS (now Mississippi State College) for two and a half years having majored in Civil Engineering.

In May of 1930 the Dramatic (Drama) Club team of 11 men of A&M College drove to New York City to compete in an intercollegiate competition and they finished in Third Place having made the final four. (see New York Times story of May 10th). During the summer of 1930 he worked for the Fountain & Myers Construction Co. on a job in Citronelle, Alabama. Cal left college the end of January 1931 - the Great Depression had taken it's toll and there was no way for him to earn his tuition for the next term.

Cal returned to Franklinton where he worked at Mouton Bickham's Service Station pumping gas. On Sept 13th 1931 just before his 21st birthday he married his high school sweetheart Myra Veda Sexton, age 20 in Hattiesburg and they returned to Franklinton to begin married life. Cal and Veda were seen together in photos from as early as 1925. (Mother tells me that Dad took showers outdoors under a waterfall behind the boarding house where they lived in Franklinton). Both families belonged to the Central Christian Church on Main St. in Hattiesburg. Cal then drove a Pan-American Gas & Oil delivery truck for Mr Bickham doing the sales and book keeping as well. Also during their days in Franklinton Cal joined the Louisiana National Guard serving for one year 9/17/31 to 9/19/32 in the 108th Cavalry. Cal and Veda moved back to Hattiesburg in 1933 and lived at 407 W 4th St with the Sextons while Cal started work in Nov. as an office clerk and salesman for the Miss. Power Company until he was laid off in Jan. 1936. On [REDACTED] their first child and son [REDACTED] was born in Hattiesburg. Feb 1936 - Sept 1939 Cal worked for the Miss. State Highway Dept as an inspector and office manager for the Project Engineers in

Hattiesburg, then Laurel, MS. Cal again joins the National Guard in the Miss. 114th Field Artillery. He is given a commission to 2nd Lt. on Feb 9th, 1937 having been the 1st Sergeant of Battery 'E' for about two years and having had two and a half years of ROTC in college. In June of 1939 the War Dept suspended all commissions that were not also part of the Army reserves. In Sept 1939 Cal went to work for the WPA (Works Projects Admin.) as a project civil engineer on jobs in Biloxi, Hattiesburg and Laurel.

██████████ 2nd son ██████████ is born in ██████████ ██████████ their 3rd child and 1st daughter ██████████ is born ██████████.

On Dec 7th, 1941 the Japanese Navy attacked the U.S. Fleet in Pearl Harbor and the U.S. is in World War II.

In 1941 and again in Aug 1942 Cal applied for a commission in the Army Reserves but failed the physical examination by being 5 lbs over the weight limit and having glycosuria. (Dad told me that they were standing in these long lines waiting for the exams and it was so hot and the only thing they could find to drink was Coca Cola - he had one and it shot up his blood sugar causing him to fail the physical.) Cal is promoted to a Field Superintendent in 1942 at the WPA and moves to Laurel, MS, the family moves to Ellisville about midway between Hattiesburg and Laurel. On June 7th, 1942 he resigns to accept a better position with Fromhers Assoc. Architects, Engineers building a new Army Air Base in Laurel. In short order better prospects appeared and Cal resigned in late Sept leaving with prejudice. Cal begins a period of employment with Hendrick Engineering of Fort Worth, Texas where he works on Army Air base construction across the country on sites in Topeka, Kansas, Fairmont, Nebr., and Phoenix, AZ till 1944. Then his employer is N P Van Valkenberg Const. Co working projects in Phoenix, then Reno and Hawthorne, NV. and then at Mather Field in Sacramento, Calif. from March that year. Veda and the three children came to Sacramento in mid 1944(likely by Sept so Bill Jr can enter school at the beginning of the term). (My first childhood memories are at this time living at the Los Robles Motor lodge at 2200 Alburn Blvd., #11.) Shortly after arriving in California Cal began using the nickname of 'Bill' instead of 'Cal'. By May 1945 Bill is working as an accountant for K & D Industries and the company changes name several times while he is there.

On August 14th 1945 World War II ends

On Nov 30th 1945 Bill with partner Leopoldo Naranjo Jr formed the accounting firm of Naranjo & Cozine, Public Accountants in the Sacramento area known as Del Paso Heights at 890 Grand Ave., but at the end of 1946 after only 13 months of operation a problem developed with the State Board of Accountancy over the new Calif. Accountancy Act of Sept 1945. Because they had failed to apply for their permit and CPA certificate in both names and the board refused their late filing and they were forced to separate as Bill's name was not on the original filing. So Bill opened his own Bookkeeping and income tax service next door at 888 Grand Ave. from the customer base of the partnership. Veda went to work at the DMV then State Highway Dept in downtown Sacramento in 1945. These were the times of Cub Scout pack 3141 picnics, Boy Scout troop 141 camping trips and Sunday school and church with Cub Cozy Bill, Scoutmaster Bill, Sunday School Supt. Bill leading the way. Sometime after Oct. 1947 Bill and Veda separated and they filed for divorce in April 1949 with the final decree issued in May 1950.

In 1946 the home television boom begins after telecast were suspended until after the war and by 1950 6 million sets were in use.

In Nov. 1950 one of his clients The Sacramento General Supply Co offered him a job as

Store manger for one of their retail outlets of war surplus and sporting equipment known as the Stockade General Store, 2628 Fulton Ave. He did this till May 1956. (During these years brother Bill and I would work part time in the summers at the store or at another outlet in Del Paso Heights. We also maintained the Ice House machine at the Stockade where we would have to cut the ice into 25 & 50 lb blocks and load the belts. Then brother Bill joined the Navy after high school in 1954).

On June 30th 1953 Bill gets a marriage license with Miss Evelyn Geraldine Claiborne, he is 43 and she is 33, both of Sacramento. They built a house on Covanda Ave. in Carmichael, CA in '54 or '55. For about 8 months April - Nov '56 Bill and Evelyn tried to turn their love of boats and fishing into a business by opening a boat & sports fishing store at 2163 Fulton Ave but the business failed and they closed up in early Nov. This also takes a toll on their marriage and they are divorced in 1957. On Dec 20th 1957 Bill was found in contempt of Court for not making alimony payments to his 2nd wife and spent 5 days in the county jail, son James picked him up the day he was released.

Bill goes to work that same month of Nov '56 for Western Industrial Supply Co. as Asst Mgr. but leaves in mid April 1958 to again become a store manager in the war surplus and sporting goods field with Ted Berman Co, 4920 Franklin Blvd. (Brother Bill and I work there part time in the summer of '58 before going off to college.) Mr Berman was always imagining that people were taking things from his store and in April 1962 he accused Bill of using company money and that broke the bond of trust between them so Bill left.

On [REDACTED] Cozine is born to Bill and his lady friend Modelle Gregson Body. On April 10th 1960 Bill marries for the 3rd time to Modelle in Reno, NV. After he left employment with Ted Berman in 1962 this marriage fell apart and they both went their separate ways and Bill took a Night Clerks job at the Oroville Inn in Oroville, CA but only worked there for three months that year. In April 1963 Bill is elected Secretary to the Carmichael Elks Lodge #2103 and holds this full time post for 5 year, losing out by only two votes of being returned for another term in April 1968. Bill is now drawing social security payments and had always continued his bookkeeping business at various locations in Sacramento: 900 G St.; 3214 Broadway; 1705 Kenwood Ave and then home based. While doing his home based bookkeeping he would take short time employment jobs with some of his accounts like: Wimpy Jones Radio Repair in Sacramento from Aug '68 to July '69; DFX Oil Corp in San Francisco all of 1970; and the King's Club in Rocklin, CA May '71-Jan '72.

In 1969 (July 20th) Man lands on the moon from the Apollo 11 flight.

In 1970 Bill married for a 4th time to, a pervious acquaintance, Edna Alice Cannon while he was living in the Santa Rosa, CA area and working as an insurance salesman on new mobile homes for one of his bookkeeping accounts, but within weeks the marriage was over once Alice realized that he was living on limited means.

Sometime by mid 1975 Bill began driving a rubber tire train ride at the county fairs through out Calif. known as the 'D L Circus Train'. This became his joy and delight until his death. He was well known as "Engineer Bill" and always had entertaining commentary for his riders as they rode around the various fair grounds or shopping centers.

In mid May 1987 Bill returned to Hattiesburg, MS for the Class reunion of Hattiesburg High School Classes of 1927 and '28 where he dressed in his Engineer Bill outfit and spun many of his tales to his old classmates. It was on one of the Calif. fair trips to drive the train that he had a stroke in his motel room and he only lived a few months after this, passing away 3 Sept 1988. In Jan. that year he had sent out a letter to all his clients saying he was unable to continue his tax service any longer. Bill was cremated Sept 9th and his ashes are buried next to his father and grandfather in the Ellis Cemetery, Franklinton, LA .

We love you Dad.

Mississippi Commercial High School



This Certifies That

William Calloway Copson

Having completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education is hereby declared a Graduate of the Hattiesburg High School and is entitled to this

DIPLOMA

In Witness Whereof, Our signatures are hereunto affixed at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, this 25th day of May, A. D. 1922.

W. J. Francis
SUPERINTENDENT
J. J. [unclear]
PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

Henry H. Curtis
PRESIDENT
Samuel D. [unclear]
SECRETARY

RUNNERS-UP NAMED IN THEATRE TOURNEY

Four Groups of Little Theatres
Chosen From Which to Pick
the Winner Tonight.

BUFFALO PLAYERS HONORED

92d Street Y. M. H. A., Paravent
Group of Providence and Morse
Players of St. Louis With Them.

New York Times
Newspaper
May 10, 1930

**EIGHTH ANNUAL NATIONAL LITTLE
THEATRE TOURNAMENT** (fifth night) at
the Waldorf Theatre. The Mississippi Agri-
cultural and Mechanical College Dramatic
Club of Starkville, Miss., in "A Night at
an Inn," by Lord Dunsany; the Paravent
Players of Providence, R. I., in "Marshal,"
by Ferenc Molnar; the Loyola Community
Theatre of Chicago in "Sun-Up," by Lula
Vollmer, and the Morse Players, sponsored
by the St. Louis Art League of St. Louis,
in "Eyes," by Maxine Block.

A NIGHT AT AN INN.

A. E. Scott-Fortescue (the Toff).....H. S. Chilton
William Jones (Bill)S. B. Powers
Albert ThomasNewton Townsend
Jacob Smith (Sniggers).....H. G. Brannon
First Priest of Klesh.....David Thomas
Second Priest of Klesh.....E. P. Williams
Third Priest of Klesh.....W. C. Cozine
KleshJ. A. Ruffin

MARSHAL.

EdithPearle Winburg
Maid servantMary H. Brigham
Imre LitvayKenneth F. Bruce
Barson San-FrianoJean Bert Pinault
Dr. JanosyT. Stewart MacDonald

SUN-UP.

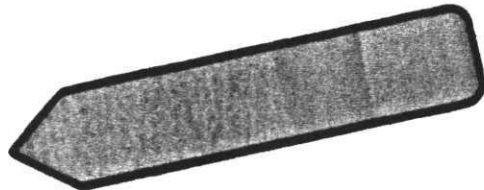
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EmmyLouise Wilmarth
StrangerPaul Brenner
Sheriff WeeksJ. Paul Ardeeser
BudAllen Krimbelbine

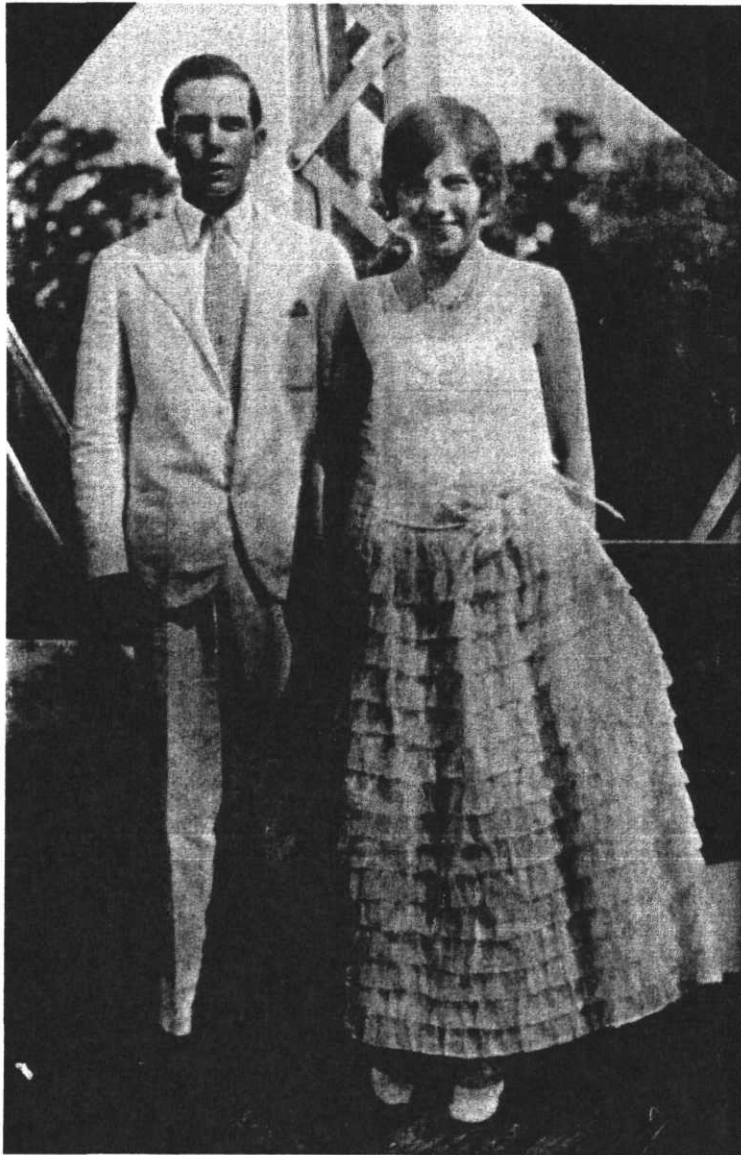
EYES.

The grandmotherTherese Marie Wittler
EstherAlice Gray Galleher
MaxHarold Elbert
Bill ScannellEugene R. Wood

At the conclusion of the Little Theatre Tournament performance last evening, the judges announced their choice of the four plays which will be acted again today, and from which the winner of the week's contest will be selected—"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, performed by the Studio Players of Buffalo; "Seven Against One," by Maxine Finsterwald, and acted by the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. players; "Marshal," by Molnar, acted by the Paravent Players of Providence, and "Eyes," by Maxine Block, acted by the Morse Players of St. Louis, Mo.

Honorable mention was made of Clare Kummer's "So's Your Old Antique," acted by the Salon Players of Jackson Heights, and Richard Hughes's "The Sisters' Tragedy,"





Cal & Veda ca 1928

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON

IN REPLY
REFER TO

AG 201 (6/23/39)Res.
Cozine, William Callaway

July 17, 1939.

SUBJECT: Honorable Discharge from the
National Guard of the United States. EKH/1517

Thru: The Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area.

To: Lieutenant William Callaway Cozine,
407 W. 4th St.,
Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

1. By direction of the President and under authority of the National Defense Act as amended, you are, this date, honorably discharged from your commission as Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, National Guard of the United States, as provided by paragraph 21 c, AR 130-15.

2. This action is taken in view of the fact that you no longer have a National Guard status.

3. Kindly acknowledge receipt of this notice by filling in the inclosed A.G.O. Form 701 and returning it to this office, supplying signature, date and place in the spaces provided therefor.

By order of the Secretary of War:

William D. Hittler
Adjutant General.

1939 JUL 17 1939

1 Incl.
A.G.O. Form 701.

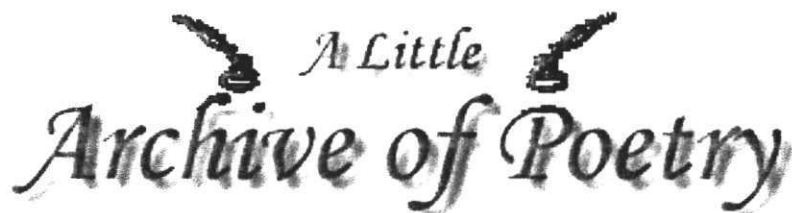
Copy to:
The Chief of Field Artillery.

2 copies:
The Chief, National Guard Bureau.

Bill & Evelyn
On the road again to
the Great Outdoors



BOB
BANKS



A Little
Archive of Poetry

— Dad's favorite Poet —

Dad would often recite this
poem to me from memory
when I was a teen

"We all dream of great deeds and high positions, away from the pettiness and humdrum of ordinary life. Yet success is not occupying a lofty place or doing conspicuous work; it is being the best that is in you. Rattling around in too big a job is worse than filling a small one to overflowing. Dream, aspire by all means; but do not ruin the life you must lead by dreaming pipe dreams of the one you would like to lead. Make the most of what you have and are. Perhaps your trivial, immediate task is your one sure way of proving your mettle. Do the thing near at hand, and great things will come to your hand to be done." -
Douglas Malloch

Be the Best of Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley-but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass-
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here,
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task you must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail-
Be the best of whatever you are!

-Douglas Malloch

Riding the rails with 'Engineer Bill'

By MYRNA ALVITRE
Californian Staff Writer

KING CITY — Clanging of the bell and the call of "all aboard," signals the start of another run around the fairgrounds aboard the D.L. Circus Express.

At the controls is "Engineer Bill," known from January through April as "William C. Cozine, Sr., bookkeeper."

Dressed in his railroad stripe coveralls and engineer's cap, with a red kerchief tied around his neck, Cozine radiates his life-long love for trains.

"As a kid in Mississippi I remember that everyone went out about six or seven o'clock every night to watch the train go through town," Engineer Bill recalls as he passes the time of day between runs of the circus train.

So when he reached retirement age two years ago, Cozine decided to cut down on his bookkeeping and income tax preparation work and spend several months of the year at the wheel of the circus train.

Now from May through October he takes the three-car brightly painted train to fairs throughout California. As the kids and their parents sit in open cars bearing pictures of ferocious animals, Engineer Bill points out the highlights of whatever place he is working at the time.

While driving the train at Cal Expo last summer, he recalls that a replica of the Liberty Bell was on display in commemoration of the bicentennial.

"I looked at that bell and decided to make it more interesting for the kids and their parents. So on the next run I drove the train off the regular

route and around the Liberty bell.

"Pretty soon everyone was singing 'Ring around the Liberty Bell' and clapping their hands," he recalls.

At another fair, the train engineer might take his young riders by the rabbit cages and tell them stories about talking to the animals.

"You can do simple little things to make people happy. I'm trying to bring a little fun into people's lives," he explains.

"I like the kids," says Cozine, whose own children are adults.

A widower, Cozine finds his fair work rewarding, even though he puts in 10 or 11 hours a day.

He is generous too, in his desire to make people happy. Although the usual train fair is 50 cents a ride, the engineer finds himself treating someone from time to time.

"Last week at the Dixon fair these six older women saw the train and one commented, 'If we'd saved 50 cents we could have ridden the train.' So I told them to get on and away we went. They were so happy," Engineer Bill says.

From the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve, Cozine operates the train at a shopping center at Atioch. The circus animal decorations are covered over to convert the train into a sleigh for the holiday shopping season.

Cozine is a native of Macon, Ga. and a graduate of Mississippi State University. He makes his home in Sacramento.

While figures and tax forms provide his livelihood, it's his love for trains and desire to make people of all ages happy that brings Engineer Bill to the Salinas Valley Fair.



Bookkeeper Cozine's other self.

(Californian photo)

Eulogy- to speak well of; a formal speech praising
for
William Callaway Cozine
given Sept 11th 1988

This man was not a Wall Street Tycoon nor a Commander of military power or other 'so called' great men.

He was BOXER Bill and CHEERLEADER Bill at Mississippi A & M College.

He was 2nd Lt. Bill of the Mississippi National Guard's Coastal Artillery.

He was CIVIL ENGINEER Bill building highways and airfields during the war years.

He was COWBOY Bill doing rope tricks in Arizona

He was BOOK KEEPER and TAX MAN Bill in his business life.

He was CUB and SCOUTMASTER Bill in Del Paso Heights Pack 3141 and Troop 141.

He was OUTDOORSMAN Bill hunting and fishing in the High Sierras.

He was STOCKADE STORE Bill and BOAT DEALER Bill trying the retail sales world of business.

He was BROTHER ELK Bill as lodge secretary and National foundation District membership chairman - at the true heart of Elkdom.
and in his retired years

He was ENGINEER Bill to all his friends old and new on the state and county fair grounds throughout the state. Certainly, for the rest of my life, I will think of Engineer Bill every time I hear a train whistle blow or see a train rolling down the track.

We could say he was a **dreamer** most of his life, living on the edge of reality - whenever possible doing it his way. He possessed a desire to help others almost to a fault, as viewed from the social norms of our society in this country. Yet in terms of the major Asian cultures his acts would be viewed in the highest esteem among his fellow man.

If there is a credo to his way of life that we can express, then it must be close to the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who defined 'Success' in these words:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

His life style centered on the journey and viewing all that lay alongside the road of life rather than on where that journey would end. Well his journey will be at it's end soon as we lay his ashes to rest alongside his father- John Evans Cozine -on the banks of the Bogue Chitto River in Franklinton, Louisiana. His father having been called by God when Bill was only 12 years old. But Dad, before we take you home, let us take you for one last visit to those beautiful Sierra Mountains that you loved so much.

Be beseech our Heavenly Father to forgive DAD Bill for his trespasses and Dear God let his sole 'rest in peace' as we call your attention to the words inscribed on the COZINE Family tomb stone - " I know that my redeemer liveth."

given by James Cozine - 2nd son



W.C. 'CAL'

COZINI
OF
COZINI
1922

Master
Family
Tree

Black Cozine-Cozine lines of North East Texas

updates as of 08/25/06

1st Generation	2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation	7th generation
1842 Nat(Matt)Cozine m-Bettie (Jane) 9/6 kids father b North Carolina born TN, a farmer	1859 Anna Corzine 1857 Ella Corzine 1860 John Corzine 1862 Mary Corzine 1864 Jeff Corzine 1871 Sally B Corzine	1866 Sallie Corzine 1874 John A Corzine m-Della 1882 Charley Corzine 18xx W H Corzine -s son 18xx Elizabeth Corzine 1880 Kate J Corzine m- Mr Mayweather - 1 dau	1918 Inez Corzine - widower in 1920 1908 Harvey Corzine 1910 Glenn Corzine Jr 1912 a daughter (Alice?) 1915 Louis Corzine 1918 Silas Corzine			
1870 in White Rock, TX 1839 Liza Corzine born TN	1860 Jobe Corzine 1862 Jane Corzine 1864 Lisa Corzine 1866 Sarita Corzine 1868 Veiola Corzine	1883 Glenn Corzine m-Lula	1938 Robert Lewis Cozine '02 m1-Nannie M Sanders in 1968-3 kids m2-Arnella H Brown in 1987- d'01 Arnella B Cozine b 1947- same lady 1923 Liza M Cozine m-Billy G Thomas 1925 Freddie Lee Cozine m1-Earle Hardeman - 1 dau '47 m2-Layfayette White Jr. - 5 kids	1968 Robert L Cozine Jr m-unkn (C.?) 1967 Melinda Mae Cozine 19xx Corina Cozine 19xx Rodn(e)y Cozine 19xx Becky Cozine		
1828 Jack Cozine 1900 m- Ellen Nora in 1866 d1901 14/13 children in 1900 His father was born in Kentucky?	1869 Horace Cozine m-Mary 1869 D Cozine m-unkn 1872 Fannie Cozine m-unkn 1873 Hattie Cozine m-unkn 1876 Mary Cozine m-Walter Lively - 2 daus 1875 John Cozine m-Lula 1869 Thula Cozine 1960 m-Mr Mayweathers Fort Worth TX 1930 1881 Jass Cozine m-Rose	1891 Hubert Cozine m-unkn (Kaite Mae) 1893 Zora Cozine m-unkn 1898 Minnie Cozine m-unkn 1898 Elma Cozine Hunt Co., TX 19xx Florella Cozine m-William Edward Wallick they had 5 children 1895 Leola Cozine-divorced former Miss Hall Greenville, TX 1920 1891 Rosie Willis Cozine d1971 a widow	1938 Robert Lewis Cozine '02 m1-Nannie M Sanders in 1968-3 kids m2-Arnella H Brown in 1987- d'01 Arnella B Cozine b 1947- same lady 1923 Liza M Cozine m-Billy G Thomas 1925 Freddie Lee Cozine m1-Earle Hardeman - 1 dau '47 m2-Layfayette White Jr. - 5 kids 1927 Lillian Mae Cozine m-Cyde Dell Anderson - 1 kid 1932 Willie Bernice Cozine m-Isaac M Price in '75 WW II Army Vet 1924 O C Cozine 1951-s son? m-unkn 1933 Frank Cozine Jr m-Naomi Houston 1929 Johnnie Belle Cozine - 1 son m-Howard Eugene Lee-1son Charles m2-Eddie Whitefield in CA 1953 1928 Lorenzo Cozine *1987 m-Gloria Dean Brunner (Fluellen) b1932 - d1975 Korea War vet* 1923 Tina Margaret Cozine 1996 m-Eddie Salvenus Watkins in '78 19xx Billie J Cozine m1-Flozell Christian m2-Marvin Cole 1941 George Edward Cozine m1-Dorothy Carolyn Lewis m2-Sue A Bowser in 1969 19xx Theresa Mae Cozine m-James Lewis -4 kids 1946 Aaron L Cozine m-Dorothy L b 1943 St Paul,MN 19xx Raven Tiani Cozine m-Johnny Dewayne Morris -2 sons Robert is living in So Calif.	1942 Brizell Maurice Ponder Cozine m1-Gloria Mae Faggett in 1986 ni m2-Quonsit Inez Crittenden in 1968 m3-Denise M Richardson in 1982 ni 1945 Verta Lee Cozine m1- Leon Jackson - 4 kids m2- James Earl Robinson - 1 son 1953 Jacqueline Cozine m-Leon Wilson Jr. - 2 kids 1951 Barbara Ann Cozine 1952 Antoinette Cozine m-Jesse Clifton Mattox in '84 his mother Dorothy Joe Bonner joined USAF March '04 1956 Roger Keith Bonner Cozine m-Carolyn O (Murrell?) b1955 1962 Patricia D Cozine 1957 Deborah Fay Cozine 1949 Don Edward Cozine m-Charlotta A Westbrook in '69 1958 Allen Keith Cozine m1-Janice Higgs m2-Sharon Denise Jackson in 1988 m3-Maya A Moore in 1996 1961 Christopher Jean Cozine- 2 kids m-Anthony O Ebuehi 1963 Livicia Elizabeth Cozine m-George F King - 1 dau Kayla 1961 Cassandra Gwyn Cozine 1963 La Nora Carol Cozine m1-Nathaniel E Campbell m2-Kip L Tolbert 1964 Philbert Ladene Cozine m1-Charla Danett Easter m2-Sabrina Denise Williams in '01 1970 Shamond Olan Cozine 1972 Latonia Lahaunce Cozine m-Terry L Kinchen - 1 son 1974 Afriana Bonita Marie Cozine m-Jerald J Johnson 1986 Barbara Anne Cozine	1969 Perrin Brizell Cozine 1974 Evan Julian Cozine 1955 Bridget Cozine 1960 Marion Verona Cozine m-Roger L Eden 19xx Patrick Louis Cozine from Jacksonville N.C. area 1970 Kevin L Cozine* m-Debra Myler in '02? her mother was Miss Har 1991 Keera Lashawn Coz born 8/28 Alameda Co.,C - m1 1982 Corley Amire Cozine 1990 Tyffani Kyerra Cozine 1993 Tramaine Alonso Cozine 1994 Trenton Alan Cozine 1996 Teah Elizabeth Cozine 1982 Laqueshia Donyette 1985 Steven Jermaine Hubbard 1979 Tenisha Nicole Cozine 1982 Aaron Ladene Cozine 1988 Alexis Raven Cozine 1990 Mario Ladene Cozine 1994 Danesha Shambraii Cozine - married Nita- a dau? 1992 Ashlee Elizabeth Cozine	
1815 Allen Cozine m-Elvira b1830 their children in Panola Co., TX-1870 born Arkansas 1852 Samuel Cozine m-unkn 1854 Frances Cozine born Texas 1858 Brook Cozine m-unkn 1862 Peter Cozine m-unkn 1863 Rambo Cozine m-unkn 1866 Virginia Cozine m-unkn 1869 Louella Cozine m-unkn	1891 Odie H Cozine m-unkn -a widower 1930 taxi driver in 1930 -d '57 1883 Frank O Cozine m-(Bill?) Belle S. living Edgemont SD 1920 &30 mother- Millie (Mayweather?) 1885 Nora E Cozine 1889 Grant Cozine Fort Worth TX 1930 1891 Mary Cozine d1979 18xx Lewis Cozine farmer	1921 Wayne Cozine m-unkn 1918 Robert L Cozine '94 m-Anita Fraser b1916-d1939 born 1 Nov Greenville, TX 1891 Joe Cozine 1969 m-Alice M d1992 Fort Smith, AK in 1930 - widow in 1900 census Guadalupe Co TX 1907 Vaughn Cozine Paden, Oklahoma 1920* Creek, OK 1930 - WWII vet*	1946 Aaron L Cozine m-Dorothy L b 1943 St Paul,MN 19xx Raven Tiani Cozine m-Johnny Dewayne Morris -2 sons Robert is living in So Calif. 1935 Robert Reginald Cozine m1-Evie Mae Pentecost in '51 c1-Clare Hervey m2-Claire 'Judy' R Sylvester in '64 m3-Norma I Castillo b1957 1924 Eva May Cozine 1993 m-Fred Rudolph Davis - 1 son	1953 Michael Reginald Cozine m-single (Miss Delarosa?) 1955 Timothy Vernon Cozine m1-Lauren Everett child from m1 1955 Sheila Mae Cozine - Atlanta 1965 Judy A Cozine m2 children from m3 1977 Roberto R Cozine - single 1983 Janie Marina Cozine 1987 Yaoksa Isabel Cozine a 4th child of m2? 1991 Danny Steven Cozine	1981 Nicholas Michael Cozine 1989 Timothy V Cozine Jr 19xx a daughter m2 1995 Kaitlin Rochelle Cozine	
1854 Ervin C Cozine '57 born Louisiana or TX m- Cora b1862-d1947 merchant - retail grocery Paden, Oklahoma 1920 Okfuskee Co, OK 1930	1885 Charley Cozine '46 m-Victoria b1884-d1966 1897 Anna E Cozine 1897 Lula Mae Cozine 1909 Eldrie Lee Cozine teaching school 1920	1919 Charles Opel Cozine m-Dorothy - 1 dau 1923 James L Cozine '01 m-Lessie L - ni lived in OK City, OK	1946 Aaron L Cozine m-Dorothy L b 1943 St Paul,MN 19xx Raven Tiani Cozine m-Johnny Dewayne Morris -2 sons Robert is living in So Calif. 1935 Robert Reginald Cozine m1-Evie Mae Pentecost in '51 c1-Clare Hervey m2-Claire 'Judy' R Sylvester in '64 m3-Norma I Castillo b1957 1924 Eva May Cozine 1993 m-Fred Rudolph Davis - 1 son	1953 Michael Reginald Cozine m-single (Miss Delarosa?) 1955 Timothy Vernon Cozine m1-Lauren Everett child from m1 1955 Sheila Mae Cozine - Atlanta 1965 Judy A Cozine m2 children from m3 1977 Roberto R Cozine - single 1983 Janie Marina Cozine 1987 Yaoksa Isabel Cozine a 4th child of m2? 1991 Danny Steven Cozine	1981 Nicholas Michael Cozine 1989 Timothy V Cozine Jr 19xx a daughter m2 1995 Kaitlin Rochelle Cozine	
Possible connections to Dutch Cozine-Cozine lines that came to KY in 1793						
1845 Ben Cozine m-(Sarah Pritchard?) -7/7 living in Niles, MI 1910 mother-Mariah Johnson b 1926	1869 Robert Cozine 1870 Mary Cozine 1873 Lula Cozine sibling?	Lula B Cozine is found with sister/L. Melie Cozine in Louisville in 1930				
1862 Bob Cozine m- single in 1900 census	1880 Ernest Cozine servant- single Louisville 1900					
1858 Chas Cozine m- Mollie 7/4 children	1884 Esaa Cozine (a son) 1894 Grace Cozine 1895 Chas R Cozine 1899 April Cozine 1914	marr. Henry Cook Jr in 1912, Clark Co., IN d Louisville, KY				
1861 Mary Cozine b. KY living in Lebanon 1880	1870 H Thomas Cozine m-B Bettie - ni 1900 living in Louisville	called Toumie at age 10 Keene, KY in 1880 gson of Edmund Adams				
1854 Loula F Cozine born KY living in Terre Haute, IN in 1880 census -single	1884 Loula F Cozine m-b1884 Lorna F Cozine 1888 Frank Cozine m-Edith	born IN married US Army 1920 Fort Dix, NJ - Cook, his father died 7/07/33 Cook Co. IL born IN living in NJ 1920 - his wife? born Ohio - US Army 1920 living Philadelphia - brother of Louis?				

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A farmer & wheelwright from Putten, The Netherlands came to New Amsterdam in 1633

Cosyn-Cozine MASTER FAMILY TREE

Online Master Tree at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cozine/>

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AS OF -01/11/07

1st & 2nd Generations	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation	7th Generation	8th Generation	9th Generation	10th Generation	11th Generation	12th Generation	13th-14th Generation
1607 Cozyn Gerritsen m-Vrouwte "Little Wife" 2nd Generation	his father was Gerrit Jans d bef 1631 Cosyn married Maekijken Everts 1 Jan 1631(likely m1) or is this Vrouwte's real name? will 1798	1640 Gerrit Cosynszen '02 m-Beltje Jacobs Quick in 1673	1677 Cozynthe Gerrits Cozyn m-Catherine VanGunst in 1699 he died in 1704, she remarried Pheip Boiles in 1706 1680 Neeltje Cozynszen m1-Samuel Chahaen in 1699 (they had 9 children) m2-Henry Bekket 1682 Vrouwte Cozynszen m1-Edward Merrit - 1 dau m2-Matthew Bell in 1715 - 3 children 1684 Gerritje Cozynszen m-Jan Cure in 1701 - 13 children	1702 Jan (John) Cozyn m1-Cornelia Heyer Mrs Cosine seized with a fit, fell into the fire & was burn to death from NY Post-Boy Newspaper 29 Dec 1747 m2-Christina van Dalen in 1748 the widow Shelton -1 son 1699 Beltje Cozyn m-unkn	1749 John Balm Cozine 1798 m-Margaret Roosevelt in 1774 1775 John Roosevelt Cozine m1-Rebecca Bush in 1799 - 4 daus they lived in Greenwich, CT m2-unkn (Miss Gillies?) * Rebecca got a divorce in CT 1810 John joined Army in 1812, War Vet - disch Detroit 1817 he had IL land warrant Jan 1818 reported to have died in Canada he does not appear in 1820 census and Rebecca says she is a widow that year 1779 Augustus Cozine infant death 1780 Augustus Bayard Cozine buried 11/18/1800 old Dutch yard NY	18xx Platt Cozine Stamford, CT m-Maria Isabella Mills in 1823 1802 George Wash. Cozine 1854 m-Eliza Jane White in 1838 his birth date is not known but est is between 1800-1810 based on various records - with 4 Jul 1802 possible. The family name was spelt COZINE, CAZINE, etc in various places in these early records. He left Canada (near Toronto) as young man and came to the US midwest about 1836 1842 James Henry Cozine 1921* m-Mary Ann Cook in 1870 1849 John McFarland Cozine unwed 1839 Sarah Matilda Cozine 1910 m-W E Stephens in 1865 - 5 kids 1845 Elias Milburn Cozine 1899 M-Martha Ellen Stephens in 1876 d1913	1872 William Thomas Cozine m-Sussannah A Forsythe in 1891 1877 George Wash. Cozine '33 unwed 1874 Sarah Jane Cozine 1938 m-Joe W Phillips - 4 children 1884 John Wesley Cozine '28 m-Lottie Swofford in 1908 1887 Nora Ellen Cozine 1955 m2- William M Dees - 7 children 1879 James M(C) Cozine 1915 m-Emma Whitener d 1970 1881 Edward Alexander Cozine m-Edna Moyers in 1913 1890 Frank Augustus Cozine '66 m-Cara J Haney in 1912 10th generation 19xx Mary Ruth Cozine m- Mr Daniels 1878 Oliver Gibson Cozine '19 m1-Anna Shunk - no issue m2-Sarah Belle m3-Vera Kent Combs - 1 dau 1879 Effie Hulda Cozine 1912 m-Charles F Tinnin in 1912- 2 kids 1881 Rolla Smith Cozine '81 m-Eva Octavia Rinke in 1910 6/4 1886 Virgie Mary Cozine 1908 m-Wm Frank Starkey - 3 children 1883 Fred Scott Cozine-unwed 1887 Lydia Jane Cozine 1971 m-John W McClellan - 4 kids 1891 Annie Laurie Cozine 1985 m1-Wilburn Mckenzie m2-Stewart Fortie d'85 1889 Glover Milbourne Cozine m-Mittie Alice Hanson in 1919 1895 Alice Irene Cozine 1971 m-Harry S Scott - 5 children 1869 Hubert Cozine Strang 1956 m-Madelene Lawrie Craise in 1900 1866 Mary A Cosine d bef 1910 1868 Franklin W Cosine d bef '10 1870 Benjamin Cosine m-Emma in abt 1889 - x Mrs Erush 1876 Julia (Sarah) L(Louise) Cosine m-John M Holcombe in 1892- 4 kids 1879 Oliver O Cosine -m-Ada E 1884 Theodore Lester Cosine m-Mary E Jersey City, NJ postman-1930 1895 Ethel M Cosine-m-Mr Boyer 1871 James H Cosine m-Rachael in 1897 b1872 1865 John M Cosine 1920 m1-unkn - widower in 1900 m2-Helen in abt 1904 1879 Paul Cosine 1967 m1-Jennie NJ 1869/72 Charles (J) Coz/sine unwed 1900 census 1884 Garrett Edward Cosine m1- unk m2- Elizabeth 'Bessie' in 27? 1886 Lois M Cosine 1964 1888 Florence E Cosine m-Robert Clews 1891 David W. John Cosine '64 1860 Enoch W Cosine -to Iowa 1862 Emma J Cosine 1854 Elizabeth S Cosine 1936 m-Antony Woodward 1858 Frances M Cosine *- unwed school teacher Bergen co, NJ-1910* WW I Vet 1896 William Martin Cozine '64 m-Georgia Freeman b1895 - d 1985 Wm was a Dirigible Bombardier WW I 1895 Marie Cosine 1983 m-Mr Meeks -she was a schl teacher WW I Vet 1898 John J Cozine d bef 1930 m-unkn (Mary F Joice in 1922?) Mary is a widow in 1930	1894 1895 B 1897 m-Ethe 1900 F m-Earl 1903 m-Bess 1905 m-Bett 1908 m-Fern 1910 m-Bea 1912 F m-Thor 1907 m-Irene 19xx G 19xx V m-Johr 1919 m-Anni 1909 I m-Carl 1909 I m-Sign 1910 m-Leor 1917 F 1911 m-Zeld 1921 C m-Cliff 1924 m-Harr 1927 m-Fran 1928 m-How 1903 I m-Thel Hoboks 1894 : m-(Chr 1897 I 1905 m-Ann *bol 1902 m-Elsie 1916 m-Carc 1898 died at 1910 1914 I 1905 1909 m- Ann 1927 m-Leo 1930 m- Hel unwed 1922 died 1941 m1-Joi m2-Ma m3-Su m4-Ge 1924 m-Jose 1924 m-Edw 1925 m-unk			



John Balm Cozine line 5
Associate Judge
New York State
Supreme Court
portrait by Ralph Earl
April 1787
painting owned by
Robert Cozine Strang line 52

1704 **Gerrit Cozyn 1769**
m1-Margreta Johnson in 1727
m2-Teuntje Heyer in 1739 b1714
m3-Elsje Sipken in 1744
m4-Elizabeth Muller in 1765
(the widow Muller)

1718 **Sarah Cosine**
m1-William Jennings in 1740
m2-William Swanson in 1749
(1 child)

1720 **Gerrit Cosine 1773**
m-Jannetje Dyckman in 1749

1730 **Gerrit Cozyn**
infant death -1731 old Dutch yard
1733 **Maria Cozyn** - infant death
children of m2

1743 **Gerrit Cozyn**
m-unkn died bef 1769
1740 **Walter Cozyn bef 1783**
m-Elizabeth Elsworth in 1765
a widow she rewed in 1783 J Scott
children of m3

1745 **Maria Cozyn**
died very young
1747 **Maria Cozyn**
m-John Gerret

1748 **Hendrick Cozyn**
m-unkn died bef 1769
1750 **Catharina Cozyn 1801**
m-Dr William Gilbert Jr in 1767

1752 **Burger Slippe Cozyn**
m-unkn died bef 1769
1753 **Elsje Cozyn**
m-unkn

1766 **Gerrit J Cosine 1840**
m1-Jane VanAlst in 1788 d1833
m2-Mary

1768 **Majtje Cosine**
1770 **Tenntje Cosine**
1772 **Marijtje (Mary) Cosine 1818?**
m-(Mr Hunt - 1 son & 1 dau?)
1774 **Jannetje 'Jane' Cosine**
m-Cornelius Buys in 1792?
10 kids

1797 **Mary Cozine 1860**
m1-John Francis Pasman in 1813
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m-unkn died young
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m-John I Barthoff in 1821 - 3 kids
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Wm died 1864

1753 **Cornelius Cozine**
m-unkn died before 1773
1749 **Catherine Cozine 1835**
m-Jacobus Harsin in 1773 - 5 kids
1751 **Hannah Cozine**
m-unkn died before 1773
1752 **Anne Cozine** - died young

1782 **Amelia Ann Cozine 1878**
m-Leffert Lefferts in 1814 - 5 kids

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m1-John Marshall in 1814
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infant death

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m-Mary Allen in 1845
1815 **John A Lefferts**
m-Catherine Eyre in 1836
8th Generation
1837 **John Cozine Lefferts**

1815 **Isabella Smith Marshall**
m-Sam Porter
shoemaker, Harrington NJ 1850
1814 **Oliver Cosine 1876**
m-Ann Maria d1888
she lives Jersey City 1880 census

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1848 **Marshall Clifford Lefferts**
m-Carolyn Ella Baker in 1878
9th Generation
1883 **Mary Cozine Lefferts**

1839 **Horace Porter**
m-Mary Bogert
18xx **Isabell Marshall Porter**
m-Peter Oakley Strang
three brothers were carpenters
1839 **Ann Maria Cosine m-Stephen Hyde**
1843 **Walter Cosine**
m- Marie/Mary E in abt 1865
1848 **Andrew Cosine bef 1860**
1857 **Kate Cosine**
m-Charles Kueringer
1852 **Oliver Ogden W Cosine**
m-(Virginia) Jennie Tavernier in 1874
1855 **Catherine Ann Cosine**
m-unkn died young?- not in will 1887
1861 **Sarah Louisa Cosine - unwed in 1887**
1858 **David B Cosine d bef 1920**
m-Mary J. 'Jennie' in 1885

1845 **Francis Cosine -unwed 1880**
brothers?
1838 **John N (James Henry) Cosine**
m-Matilda 'Tillie' - a widow by 1891
1830 **Charles Cosine**
m-Sarah - 1 son Geogre b.1860
1838 **John Cosine - teamster**
m- Agnes
Paterson, NJ 1880

1840 **Walter Scott Cosine**
m-Margaret (Maggie M)
1837 **Thaddeus Smith Cosine 1886**
m-unwed 1870 - Barkeep -N Bergen NJ
1842 **Jane Cosine**
m- John McMannus in 1862 - 9 children
1835 **Garret Cosine M.D.1905**
m-Frances M Winter
1844 **Junice Esther Cosine**
m-James William Worthington in 1865 1son
1845 **Peter Cosine -1860 census**
1847 **William Elsworth Cosine**
1849 **Sarah Townsend Cosine**

1836 **Louisa Cosine 1919**
m-Emilius Jarvis in 1857 - 1 dau
1842 **Adeline Adela Cosine**
m-Wm H Manning in 1866
1844 **Julia Cosine**
1848 **Elizabeth J Cosine -unwed**

1725?
1722 Cornelius Cosine '74
 unmarried
 1727?
1723 Balm Johnson Cosine
 m-Catharina Dyckman in 1760
 1733?
 1724 Margaret Cosine - 1 dau
 m-Nicholas Fletcher in 1752
 another Sarah?
 1730 Sarah Cosine?

1687 Jacobus Cozynszen
 m1-Aarje Amak in 1707
 m2- Aeltje VanWyck in 1712
 (widow Vankouwenhoven)
 m2:1 work says her maiden name
 was Ariaantje Tournour
 living in Bushwyck in 1738 census

1707 Garret Cozyn
 infant death

1709 Gerrit Cozyn 1782
 m-unkn
 Flatbush Assessment list 1761
 Gerrit Cozyn had 105 acres,
 1 slave, 5 horses, 7 cattle

1711 Aefje Cosyn
 m-Abraham van Wyck

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104 17xx Sarah Cosine 1823
 m-John Hopper
105 **1761 John Cosine 1831**
 m-Sarah Kent d1862
106 17xx Hannah Cosine
107 1766 Deborah Cosine
108 m-James Bertine - 1 dau
109 **17xx Cornelius Cosine**
 m-unmarried
110 **17xx Nicholas Cosine**
 m-unkn died before 1783
111 1772 Jane Cosine 1837- 3 kids
112 m-Isaac Ackerman in 1795
113 1774 Catherine Cosine 1835
 unmarried
114 1780 Rachel Cosine 1854
 unmarried
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1811 Catharina Cosine
 m-Samuel Fleet in 1832 -no issue
 1816 Sarah Stakes Cosine 1836
 m-Peter Adrian Horn in 1835 -1 dau
 1818 Jane Ackerman Cosine
 m-James Hegman Dorland in 1845
18xx Nicholas Dyckman Cosine
 died at age 7 yrs

1846 Cosine Dorland
 1847 Jane Cosine Dorland
 m-Benjamin Franklin MD - 1 child

Bklyn servant in 1870 census
1820 Adelaide Cosine d1896

1815 Margaret Cosine 1906
 m-Jno. J Clute in 1835

1820 William Cosine
 m-Susan Ann Zeluff in 1862 d1872-30
1816 Peter Prall Cosine
 m- Hannah Maria Vanderbilt in 1840
 she died 1858

1822 Abraham Cosine
 m-unkn died in Civil War

1824(387) Benjamin Cosine
 m-Hesther Ann Marsh in 1865

1806 John Butler Cosine
 m-unkn

shot his mother-in-law Esther -
 April 6, 1906 - NY Times

1784(757) Peter Cosine 1815?
 m-Susanna Butler in 1804

17xx Allata (Lette) Cosine
 m-Benjamin Martling Jr in 1795
 they had 3 children

17xx Garret Cosine
 m-unkn
 children of m2

17xx Jacob Cosine
 m- Altie Letty McDonald in 1811
 Elizabeth

1793 Margaret (Peggy) Cosine
 m-John Carlton in 1812 - 1 son

17xx Eleanor Cosine
 m-Richard Sharrot - 2 daus

1791 John Cosine
 m-Betsey McDonald in 1813

1799 Abraham B Cosine
 m-Hannah Vreeland in 1826

another
 son?

1791 Cornelius Cosine 1869
 m-Sarah Wyckoff abt 1827

1830 Henry Wyckoff Cosine*
 m-(Ellen) Theresa

1837 John Decker Cozins
 m-Caroline Elizabeth Loree in 1880

1812 Sarah Ann Cosine
 m1-Isaac Eldert in 1820 - 2 kids
 m2-Peter Sundberg in 1850?
 1824 Ellen Cosine
 m-unkn

5 persons in h/hold in 1820 census
1784 Arthur Aron Cosine
 m-Sarah Bennett in 1810

1814 Cornelius Cosine
 m-Phebe Ann
 8th generation
 1830 Phebe Ann Cosine
 sibling? -mother was Phebe
1836 Walter Cosine
 m-Mary
 9th generation
1864 Willie Cosine
 1867 Kate Cosine
 Sing Sing, Westchester, NY 1880

17xx Hetty Cosine
 m-Abraham Duryla in 1809
 (they had 2 children)

1835 William M Cosine 1908
 m1-Julia (Gallagher)in 1892 -parents b Irelan
1834 Jacob Cosine - wdr by 1900
 m- Abbey Ann Loper in 1854
 their mother's name - Sarah b1807
 1834 Clara A Cosine
 m-Wm H Titus - 2 dau
1836 John H Cosine - milk business
 m-Fannie Caster in 1868
1849 James P Cosine
 m- Catherine?

1851 George E Cosine
 m- Mamie McEwen in 1888?
 she died at age 101 yrs old*

1848 Mary Priscilla Cosine 1949*
 m-John W Bennett in 1868
 18xx Hannah Maria Cosine
 m-James H Bennett in 1872 - 1 dau

1844 James Edward Cosine 1864
 Co.E, NY 82nd INF in Civil War
 died Aug 30th - Andersonville Prison
 1846 Elizabeth Ann Cosine died age 4 yrs
 Northfield Richmond NY 1880

1867 Abraham Cosine widow-1930
 m-Louise in abt 1900
 1868 Caroline V Cosine 1947 - 5 kids
 m-Joseph Augustus LaTourette in 1885

1874 James Cosine unwed in 1910
1876 George A Cosine 1911
 m-Annie in 1898 - 1 child in 1899?
 1879 Ella (Esther) Cosine
 m1-Mr Cannon - 1 son
 m2- Henry Dean - 3 children
 1883 Lillie Cosine

1840 Margaret J Cosine
 m-William Williams in 1862
 1842 Letty Ann Cosine
 m-George W O'Dell in 1862
 1845 Sarah Louisa Cosine 1924
 m-Jacob Leifer - 4 kids
 1848 Maria E Cosine
 m-John Outwater Vreeland

1852 Jacob Henry Cosine 1918
 m-Rachel Wells Cook
1854 Oliver Cosine d bef 1870?
 1856 Adelia Cosine 1859
 1869 Mary O'Bryan step d m2
 m-Peter Farmer Buckalew
 1872 Mathida Cosine m2
 m-William Crans
 1874 Rachel Cosine m2
 m-George Raynor - 5 children
1879 George Cosine m2 - unwed

1855 Anna Maria Cosine - infant death?
 1864 Laura Cosine
 m-Mr Baker - 2 kids
 1866 Hattie Cosine
 m-James Brown - 1 dau
 Civil War Vet*

1847 Charles H W Cosine*
1848 George E Cosine
1850 Willard F Cosine
 1853 Mary F Cosine
 m- Jacob V Jacobus - 1 son /1880 census

1855 Anna Maria Cosine - infant death?
 1864 Laura Cosine
 m-Mr Baker - 2 kids
 1866 Hattie Cosine
 m-James Brown - 1 dau
 Civil War Vet*

1852 Israel Cosine *
 m-Mary Ball Clark

1826 James Cosine
 m-Margaret Wakenshall in 1846

1830 Henry Wyckoff Cosine*
 m-(Ellen) Theresa

1854 Eldridge C Cosine
 m-Mary J Shaw in 1875
 1864 (Helen) Millie Cosine
 m-Jos R Noble - ni

1861 Sarah Welch Cosine
1867/72 John (H) Cosine
 1874 Anna B Cosine m-Tessa A 1896
1876 Charles Cosine
 1878 Susie Cosine
1880 Firman Cosine
 1882 Eveline (Evelyn) Cosine
 *accidental pistol shot at 212 Broadway

1851 Benjamin H Cosine 1864*
 1847 Sarah J Cosine
 1856 Amelia Cosine m-John T Runcie 1878
1865 Irving C (S) Cosine
 m- Edith Caroline Lane
1858 Isaac Cosine
 1862 Ella T(F) Cosine
 m-Simon Stiner in 1884 - 2 kids

1840 George N Cosine 1917
 m-Elizabeth McMillen
 1844 Mary Cosine 1909
 m-John Duesler
 1851 Emma A (Ellen) Cosine 1935
 m-unkn
1854 James H Cosine 1938
 m- Anna McCormick b 1852

1875 John Seymour Cosine '27
 1877 Eva Cosine 1963
 1883 Sarah (Sadie) Cosine
 1891 Jennie A Cosine 1977?

1886 Robert Jackson Cosine
 m1-Bessie H Tipple
 m2-Agusta Wilson Brown in abt 1923

1886 Jacob A Cosine
 infant death
 1877 Martinje Bouget Cosine 1900
 m-unmarried - died at age 23 yrs

1875 Alonzo Elliott Cosine '38
 m1-Margaret in 1900 - ni?
 m-Abbie May Briggs

1906 Winifred Cosine 1996
102 m-Mr Garbe - 7 sons all US Navy
103 **shirt cutter
104 **1866 William Cosine****
105 *1st teacher old Waldwick NJ sch.1890
106 1869 Fannie A Cosine *
107 m-John Lauerty in 1894 -3 children
108 1874 Clara A Cosine
109 m-unkn
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1893 Rachel W Cosine
 m-Leon Fastook
 (they had 5 children)

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1907 Jacob H Cosine
 infant death

1881 William Henry Cosine 50
 m-Deranda Ophelia Anderson in 1901
 she b 1883 - d 1958

same man at left?
1880 George Cosine
 b-NJ, Staten Is. 1910

Kings Co Nursery-paupers 1870
1863 James Cosine
1866 Henry Cosine
1867 Thomas Cosine

1867 William Cosine - unwed
1871 John Sherman Cosine
 m-Sarah G in abt 1904
 At New Brighton Orphanage
 Staten Is. in 1880 census
 both brothers moved to Kansas
 appearing there in the 1910 &20 census

1897 William J Cosine
 m-unkn

1885 Mabel Cosine (widow?) d1968
 single -servent - Bklyn 1930 census

made Europe trip with mother in 1924
1899 Dortha Catherine Cosine
 all living in Albany, NY 1910 census

1869 Lillie Cosine
 1877 Margaret Cosine
1870 George W Cosine Jr
 m-Charety J LaMouree

1878 Richard McMillien Cosine
 m-Louise Vanderbilt Benidict

1875 John Seymour Cosine '27
 1877 Eva Cosine 1963
 1883 Sarah (Sadie) Cosine
 1891 Jennie A Cosine 1977?

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some records show her job 1634
 1641 Margrietje Gnistje Cozyns
 m1-Herman Theunissen in 1654
 m2-Jan Pietersen Haring in 1662
 m3-Daniel de Clark in 1685

1658 Vrouwtje Theunissen
 1666 Peter Haring
 1667 Vrouwtje Haring
 1669 Cosyn James Haring
 1672 Cornelis Haring
 1675 Brechje Jans Haring
 1679 Maria Haring
 1681 Abraham Janse Haring

1647 Hendrick Cozyn
 m-unkn

1680 Hendrick Cozynszen
 no further records

16xx Elizabet Cozynszen
 m-Samuel James Spairman in 1706
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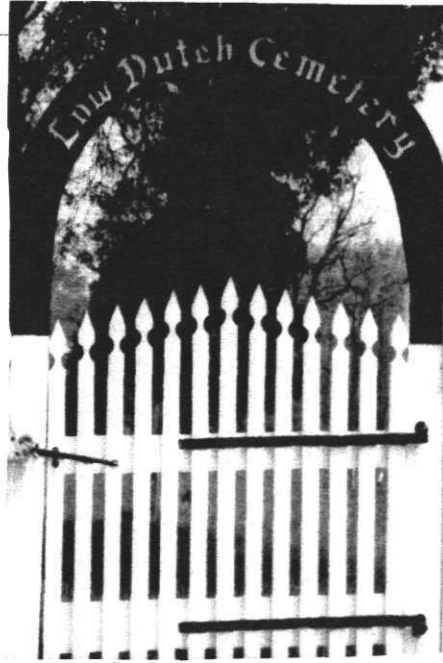
1649 Geertje Cozyn
 m-Andria Jureans in 1672
 (they had 3 children)

16xx Sarah Cozyns
 m-John D Budd

1652 Elsie Cozyn
 m-unkn- may have died young

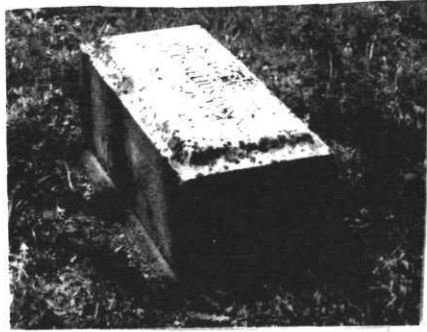


Staten Island, NYC
 rear view abt 1900 built abt 1760
 by Gerrit Cozyn b 1709 line 139
 sons William and James sold it
 in June 1789 to Vincent Bodine
 it was demolished in 1981



CONEWAGO COLONY
7 MILES EAST OF GETTYSBURG, PA

also buried here is son
Peter Cozine 1744-1779



Headstone of (set in 1964)
Rev. Cornelius Cozine
Low Dutch Cemetery
900 Swift Run Road

Line 387

Jesse Cozine & Martha Clark
They moved to Iowa City, IA in 1850
along with brother Samuel and their mother.
In 1879 they moved again to Odell, NE



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Revolutionary War Vet 1776-77
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Capt Hugh Campbell's Company
again as Pvt, York Co. Militia
Capt John McElwain's Company
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child from m2
1718 Rev Cornelius Cozine
m1-Antie Staats in 1740
m2-Mary Brewer *
* widow of Gerrit Westervelt

1744 Peter Cozine 1779
m-Willempje Wyckoff in 1769

1746 Aeltje 'Ellen' Cozine
m-Mjr Simon VanArsdale in 1771
(they had 9 children)

1750 Antje Cozine
m-Barnes I Smock
(they had 9 children)

1754 Lemenje Cozine 1808
m-John Bodine in 1769 - 10 kids
she went to upstate
NY and not to KY

1770 Cornelius Cozine
m-Lammetje (Dorland?)
Tanner/shoemaker

died in the steamboat 'Brandywine'
fire on the Miss. River Apr 9th
1772 Martinus Cozine 1832
m-Elizabeth Smith in 1795

1774 Elizabeth Cozine
m-Henry York(s) - 2 children

1776 Anatie Cozine
infant death

1810 Hanna Ann Cozine
m-Hendrick Sorrel in 1820 - 1 dau

1812 Tunia Cozine
m-Sarah E b1807-d1885

1818 Elizabeth Cozine
m-unkn

d bef 1860
1800 Garret Dorland Cozine
m-Jane DeNyse d1867

1842 James Cozine - siblings?
1835 Charles Cozine
m-Amelia

1895 Cornelius V Cozine 1885
m-unkn (Sarah J Meeker b1837?)
1838 Catharine A Cozine
m-unkn (Mr VanRiper?)
1840 William H Cozine 1888
m-Sarah?

Brooklyn Grocer*
1836 Charles G Cozine 1884*
m-Mary Van Riper in 1861 d1872

1893 Jacques Cozine
m-unkn

1842 Simon G Cozine 1890
m-Catherine (Charlotte) A Smith

a fisherman in New Utrecht 1880
1822 John Garrit Cozine 1902
m-Ann Holmes in 1844 d1888

believed to be a sibling
buried in New Utrecht RDC
1823 Cornelius Cozine 1867
m-Mary Ann Bowes in 1849 b1825-d1894

17xx Polly Cozine
m-Denee Riley in 1812
17xx Ida 'Selia' Cozine
m-John Faulkner in 1817 - 1 son
John marr. 4 times

1796 Peter C Cozine 1843
m-Pheby VanArsdall in 1817

1802 (William) Harvey Cozine
m-unkn

1800 Peter Cozine
m-unkn

1796 Willempje (Wimpey) Cozine 1873
m-Samuel Roof in 1816

1798 Samuel Cozine 1814
killed at age 16 yrs in 1812 War

1807 Cornelius S Cozine
m-Mary Ann Miller in 1831

1802 John Cozine 1828
m-Abigail Bruce

1805 Sarah Ann Cozine
m-Jessie McMinn

1810 Mary Cozine 1892
m-Hiram Wiley in 1829
(they had 1 son)

18197 Marcus L Cozine 1859
Dr Mark L Cozine died in Petaluma CA
1819 James (C) Cozine
m-Mary Ann Leavenworth in 1848 MO.
1820? Saline Cozine
m-unkn
1833 William Harvey Cozine 1862? *
m-unkn
18xx 1 more daughter (Jane?)

Born KY, lived in Clark, then Rockport, MO
1822 Martin M (W) Cozine d 1900
m1-Elizabeth A Civil War vet
m2-Rachael?

1843 Gabriella Cozine
m- B Franklin Hardesty - 5 children
1846 C Annette Cozine
m- William A Montgomery - 2 children
1849 Cornelius Lewis Cozine*
m-Cora Lamorandia* d bef 1900
d in Black Plague epidemic 1893?*

1822 Jesse Cozine 1896
m1-Martha Clark in 1845
m2-Julia Ann Street in 1887
(widow Tatman)

1823 Elizabeth 'Betsy' Cozine 1900
m-Caswell Huffman in 1843
(they had 9 children)
he died in 1864 in the Civil War

1828 Asa Cozine
drown as a child in flood of the Ohio River

1897 James Stewart Cozine*
m-Ruth Roseila Klase WWI Vet

1857 Edward Cozine
1860 Alice Cozine
1863 Charles Cozine
1868 Hanna Cozine

1869 Sydney Cozine
1866 Eliza J Cozine

1864 Albert S Cozine 1900
m-unwed - Ice Business Bklyn
1864 Charlotte M Cozine 1947
1867 Harriet Cozine - died young

18xx Union Cozine d bef 1920
m-Lena M (Lester?) Cozine b 1881

1863 Louisa Cozine -infant death
1864 Gertrude J Cozine
m- Mr B Bennet in 1896
1868 Janette (Nettie)Cozine
m-Ike Fenimore in 1893
1866 Addir (Addie) Cozine
m-Mr Waterhouse - 1 dau
1872 Georgianna Cozine
m-Philipp Maurer in 18967
1874 Lily (Libbie) Cozine
1878 Florence Romain Cozine 1878
188x Ethel Cozine

Civil War Vet*
1844 Josiah Holmes Cozine*
m-Margaret Phelan 5/4 children 1910

1847 Mary L Cozine
m-unkn
1845 Joseph G Cozine
m1-Margaret
m2-Annie in 1890
(m2 former Mrs Fegason)
1852 Annie Cozine

* house builder
1850 John G Cozine 1895 *
m-Anna Elizabeth Garratt in 1875
1854 Jane Cozine
1857 Agnes (August) J Cozine
m-Joseph C Beagart in 1876 -1 child

1862 Charles G Cozine 1922
m-Hannah
NYPD Policeman 7th Precinct*
1867 Wesley S Cozine 1930*
m- Adelaide T d1943

1852 Robert Henry Cozine 1880
m-Katie W
1856 Catherine P Cozine 1861
1857 Anna E Cozine 1859
1860 Jennie N (Mary Jane) Cozine
living in Brooklyn 1880

1855 Joseph Bowes Cozine 1925
m1-Catharine 'Katie' M Williams 1879
m2-Adeline F Anderson -1892 d1933
same lady as L292?
1897 Catherine Cozine

18xx Louisa Cozine
m-Isaac Crumes in 1896

1846 Mary L Cozine
m-Henry Prichard
1848 John M Cozine
m-unkn

1852 William (JT) Cozine
m-unkn (Cynthia P in 1875?)
1857 Amanda Cozine
1859 Ida Cozine - not in 1870 census

1879 Mary Louise Cozine 1956
m-Henry Clare Fenner - 7 kids
2 sisters in Houston, TX 1900 census
1881 Rosa (Rose) B Cozine
1886 Louis N Cozine 1935*
*WWI vet

1856 John Allison Cozine 1934
m-Eliza Ann Smith in 1877 d1930
1848 Nancy Jane Cozine
died age 16 yrs
1850 Abigail Cozine 1914
m-Francis A Parrott in 1870- 5 kids
1853 William Riley Cozine
died at age 11 yrs
Civil War Vet*

1846 Samuel Cozine 1910*
m-Florence Emma McVickers 1877
she died 1920
Pvt - Co D, 14th Iowa Infantry

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Cozines in Kansas 1937

Line 416

9th-10th generations

Ellis Harold Earl Vern

Roy Mother-Effie Father-Robert D Merton

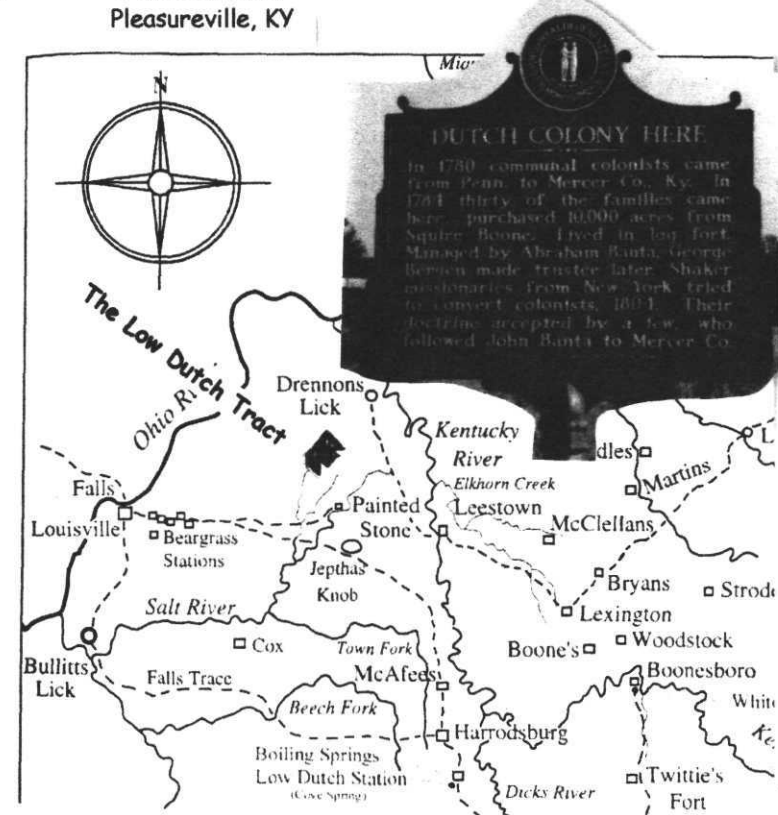


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Harlan J Cozine
Line 459

Marker #852
Highway US 421
1 mile South of
Pleasureville, KY



1759 Phoebe Cozine
m-James Westerfield in 1777

1753 Cornelius Cozine Jr '87
m-Marya Brouwer in 1776
she rewed- Samuel Demaree
1756 Jannetje Cozine
m-Lucas VanArsdalen in 1774
(they had 6 or 8 children)

1757 Elizabeth Cozine 1831
m-Peter Banta in 1775
(they had 8 children)

1777 Peter Cozine Jr 1815
m1-Elizabeth Augustine in 1801
m2- Mary Stimers in 1810

1778 Dr John D Westerfield
m-Hannah Hale
1780 Mary 'Polly' Westerfield
m-Cornelius van Deripe
1781 Cornelius Westerfield
m-Elizabeth Bruce
1783 James Cozine Westerfield
m1-Catherine Sotore
m2-Mary Taylor
1787 David Westerfield
died at age 7 yrs
1788 Anne Westerfield
m-Henry Smock
1794 David Cosine Westerfield
m-Mildred B Cave
1794 Phoebe Westerfield
m-John Moore
1800 Elizabeth B Westerfield
m-Cyrus Scott
1804 Isaac Westerfield
m-Sarah Barasher

1776 Anite (Anney) Cozine
m1-John Demott in 1793- 7 children
m2-Jesse Gritton
1779 Daniel Cozine
killed by indians age 12 yrs
1781 Sarah Cozine
m-lape Jesse Blanton in 1800
1783 Cornelius Cozine III '12
m-Mary (Polly) VanArsdall in 1804

1814 James Cozine McHargue
m- Nancy Hopper

1806 James Cozine Westerfield
m2times- 9 kids
1815 John Cozine Westerfield
m2times- 6 kids
1826 David Cozine Westerfield
m3times -19 kids

1805 Mary B Cozine - 1 son
m-James C Ransdell in 1827
1807 Cornelius C Cozine
m-unkn (unwed 1835)
1811 Elizabeth Jane Cozine 1847
m- J Shelton Ransdell in 1830 - 8 kids
1809 Samuel D Cozine 1846
m-Susan Flagg Wyckoff in 1832

1813 Martin Cozine
m-Nancy Miller

1815 Olympia Cozine
m-unkn

1802 Sarah W (Wyckoff) Cozine
m-James Mahool in 1825 - 8 kids

1804 John Augustine Cozine *
m-Mary Ann Bowers in 1825
* a bricklayer in Baltimore, MD
1833-44 the yr he died

wounded at the Battle of North Point
1806 Abraham Voorhees Cozine
m-Jane Dehart Pierson in 1828
he died in 1861 Cincinnati, OH

1826 Samuel Cozine Cozine 1910
m1-Elizabeth Holloway
m2-Melissa L Pratt in 1863

4 oldest live together in 1920 census

1846 Mary 'Maretta' Cozine
m-Mr Thomas
1848 William Henry Cozine 1932
m-unmarried in 1920 census
1856 Alice Cozine
m-John M Cairns - 1 dau in 1880 census
1859 Ernest Cozine 1937
m-unmarried in 1920 census
1862 Louisa Cozine 1954
m-William Henry Livingston in 1877
(they had 9 children)

1826 John T Cozine 1861*
m1-Isabella Lynch in 1849
m2-Ursula I Cross in 1852
* died in Civil War Co. E, 1st M/land Reg.

1837 Mary Elizabeth Cozine - 9 children
m-John Francis Columbus Offutt in 1857

1840 William G Cozine 1878
m-Mary E Brooks in 1873 ni
1834 James W Cozine 1884
m1-Sarah A Rider in 1857 - 2 sons
m2-Louisa Jane Bellauf in 1871 ni

9th Generation

1857 Millard S Cozine 1914
m-Mary E Meiser in 1884 - no issue
1861 George A Cozine 1864
died at age 3 yrs

1829 Katherine Jane Cozine
infant death
1830 Mary Jane Cozine
m-John Stewart in 1850 - 5 children
1832 Francis Aebury Cozine
infant death
1835 John Summerfield Cozine
drown at age 10 yrs
1836 David Shaver Cozine
infant death

1839 Eliza F Cozine
m-John Pinger in 1859 - 5 children
1840 Peter Albert Cozine 1881
m- Jennie -no issue in 1880 census
18xx Anna Eliza Cozine
m- unkn

1842 Amanda Marie Pierson Cozine
m-James Adolphus Spellman in 1867
1844 Emma Kate Cozine
m-J C Gibbons in 1863 - 1 child
1845 Thomas Cozine
infant death
1846 Cara Anne Cozine
infant death
1848 Laura Augusta Cozine
infant death

1849 Sarah C Cozine
infant death
1851 George Cookman Cozine
1852 August Voorhees Cozine
1854 Sarah Olive Cozine
1833 James C Cozine
m-Eshter M. Fuller in 1857

1834 Addison Cornelius Cozine '95
m-Emaline (Emma L) Covert in 1859 d'13
1835 William Alexander Cozine
unwed -died 17 Dec 1914 Socorro NMex

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1858 Jacob Clark Cozine '61
died at age 3 yrs

1861 Chauncey Clark Cozine '3
m-Maggie Ella Moore in 1895 d1937

1863 Robert D Cozine 1961
m-Erffe Mahala Bunnell in 1882 d'45
1865 Elizabeth Rebecca Cozine 1879
died at age 14 yrs
1867 Henry A Newton Cozine
died at age 12 yrs on 9/17/1879
1869 Mary Martha (Anna) Cozine '30
m1-George D Reid in 1889- 1 dau
m2-Robert X Jones in 1895 - 4 kids

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1848 Emaretta Cozine 1850
died young

1849 Samuel Ellis Cozine 1853
died young

1848 Emaretta Cozine 1850
died young

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1849 Samuel Ellis Cozine 1853
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1849 Samuel Ellis Cozine 1853
died young

1851 Jesse J Cozine 1936
m-Lina(Selima) Waldron in 1873
d1938

1855 Harlan John Cozine 1931
m-Lillian T Miller in 1884

a Chicago physician
1856 James Robert Cozine '11
m1-Lydia Morse in abt 1874
m2-Jessie Isabel Andrews in 1892
m2 children
1864 Wm Edward Cozine 1932
m-Sabina McGraw

1865 Sidney Calvin Cozine '51
m-Agnes Eleanor Cochran in 1890
she d1964

aka - 'Irving'
1868 Irvin Vernon Cozine '39
m-Blanche Charlotte Stratton
b 1874 - d 1968

1873 Arthur Arron Cozine '55
m-Grace Gertrude Spining in 1904

1858 William Weeley Cozine
unmarried
1861 Voorhees Ellsworth Cozine
shot at age 23 yrs
she died age 18 yrs old

1859 Endorah (Dorothy) V Cozine '77
1861 Lorin Cozine 1884
died age 14 yrs old
1866 Carrie Brooks Cozine - 4 kids
m-James Walter Doughty in 1890

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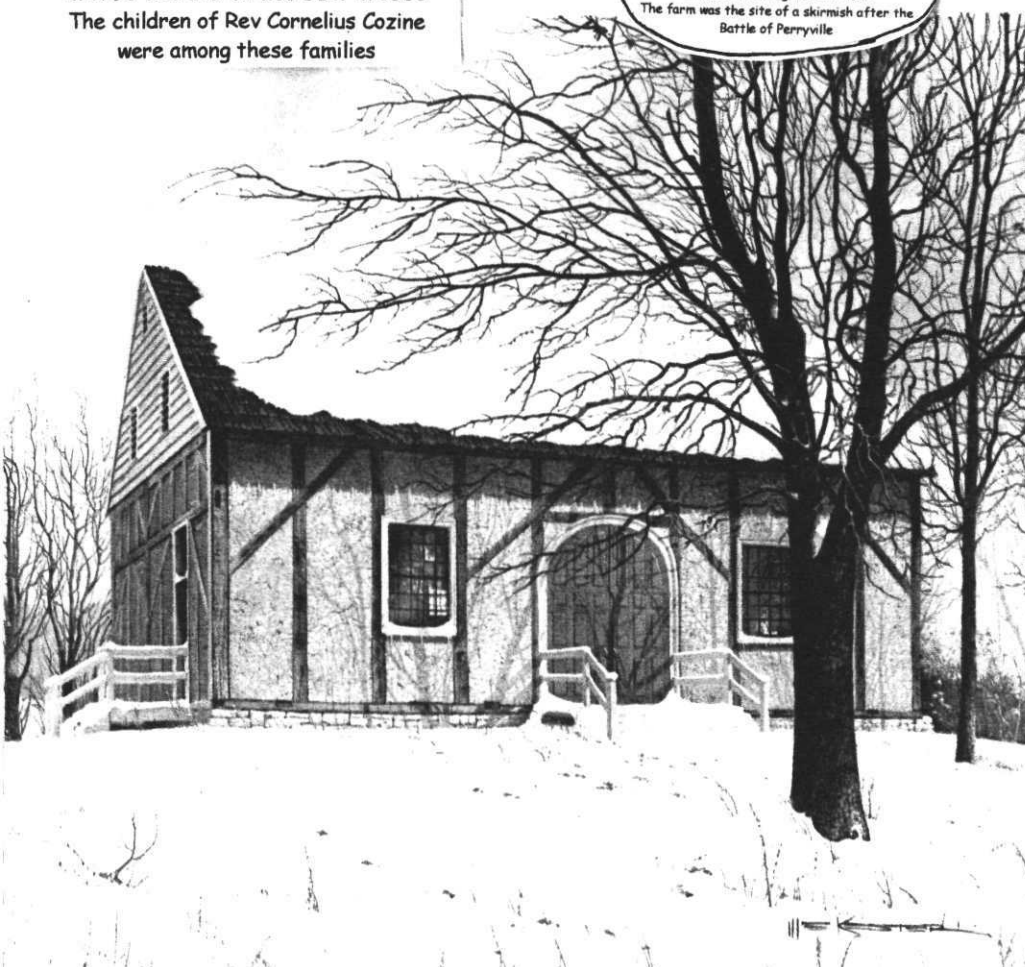


Washington State Cozines ca 1950s
lines 541-52 - 10th Gen.
Ed - J Roy - Sid - Bob
Georgianna - Mother Elizabeth - Beatrice

Established by fifty families who came to Mercer County, KY from Pennsylvania in 1781 to 1793. Organized in 1796 the church was built in 1800. The children of Rev Cornelius Cozine were among these families



The John Cozine house
495 James Lane off Danville Rd.
Harrodsburg, KY built in 1806
A signature stone in the west chimney reads
"I.O. Cozine/Oct 8, 1806"
The chimney was struck by a non-explosive type of cannon ball during the Civil War
The farm was the site of a skirmish after the Battle of Perryville



1762 John Cozine
m-Annnatie Hannah Smock in 1783

1764 Marie Cozine - 5 children
m-Abraham Brokaw in 1781
they went to back to NJ

1766 Garret Cozine 1849
m-Margaret List in 1786

1785 Cornelius Cozine
m-unkn (Sarah Wykoff?)

1786 William Cozine
m-unkn
1787 Sarah Cozine d1839
m-John Comgore in 1807 - 8 kids
1799 John C Cozine Jr 1847
m-Martha Light in 1830
1800 Ann M Cozine - 7 children
m-Abraham V Brewer in 1814
1802 Garret Cozine
died age 20 yrs - buried at Old Mud
1807 Sally Cozine
m-unkn (Ralph Naphus Wykoff?)

1786 Cornelius A Cozine 1838
m-Jennie VanArsdall in 1809

? 18xx Cynthia Cozine
m-Benjamin Poore in 1837

1836 Hannah M Cozine 1855
died at age 19 yrs
1837 Susan Mary Cozine
m-William Browne in 1856 - 1 dau
1840 John S Cozine 1891
m-Sabra Cotter b1857 d1945
Civil War vet - Captain 1865
Co. B, 1st KY Cavalry
1842 Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Cozine
m-Arthur St Clair Vance II in 1870
died Wabash Co., IL

1810 Garrett Cozine 1888
m-Susan R Beadies in 1835 b1817d1872

18xx Eliza A W Cozine
m-Harvey T Ray in 1830

1815 Mary S Cozine
m-Abner/Abram N Duncan in 1836

1816 Elizabeth Cozine
m-Abraham Fite in 1834
(they had 9 children)
Wabash Co. IL

Civil War vet
1835 Richard James Cozine d'99
m-Sarah Jane Payne in 1862
Wabash Co. IL

1885 Admitted to IL State
Blind Institute

1863 John Logan Cozine
m1-Mary Emma Smith in 1884
m2-Annie Moore in 1898
m3-Esther in 1902
m4-Etta E Harbison in 1921

1821? William Thompson Cozine
m-Sarah (Sally Ann) Walker in 1843?
beived to have had 2 sons

Wabash Co., IL 1880
1831 George Myer Cozine 1900
m-Eliza Ann Moyer in 1854

1837 Jane Elizabeth Cozine
m-John N Covert in 1855
1841 Susan Margaret Cozine
m1-Warrick Brooks
m2-William J Thomas in 1886 - 3 kids
1843 Mary Samuel Cozine
m-Lawrence (James) Arnokd in 1867

1882 Bessie Cozine 1882
both infant deaths
1884 John Rowan Cozine 1884
1885 Robert C. Cozine 1916

1 son

1838 George Thompson Cozine '05
m1-Irena Beadies in 1858 b1842 d1880
m2-Rohama 'Jennie' Keeney in 1883 d1909
he was a contractor & builder
Lewistown, Fulton Co., IL

1846 Almira E Cozine
m-William H Tribbett in 1873

1851 Mary Jane 'Mollie' Cozine d abt 1877
m-William R Chambers in 1872

1856 Susan A Cozine d bef 1890
m-Mr Black

1860 Sarah M Cozine d bef 1890
m-James O Houston in 1882
blacksmith

1841 William H Cozine 1905
m-Ann Elizabeth Herbert in 1862

1848 Simon S Cozine 1870
m-unwed - died age 21 yrs

1847 James A Cozine 1890
m-Eleanor (Emma) Smith in 1877

1854 Joseph Rice Cozine
m1-Mary A Woods in 1875 d1877
m2-Emma R(E) Moyer in 1878

1865 Sarah Ellen Cozine
m-Moses C Kelley in 1886

1867 Lyda Cozine d bef 1897
m-Ezra Teets - 1 son b 1891

1869 George M Cozine
m-unkn
Bald Knob, AR 1900 single

1863 John Logan Cozine
m1-Mary Emma Smith in 1884
m2-Annie Moore in 1898
m3-Esther in 1902
m4-Etta E Harbison in 1921

Paul born IL
18xx Paul Cozine
m- Sarah Whitewing

? **18xx unkn Cozine**
m- Miss Burch

1855 Clara Emaline Cozine 1873 age 18
1856 Alma Louise Cozine 1945
m-Was. Irvin Taylor in 1878 - 2 children
1858 Sarah Elizabeth Cozine
m-James Buchanan Litherland in '88-1 dau
1862 George William Cozine'42
m-Ruby Ann Schlanker in 1883
1865 Mary Eliza Cozine 1944
m-Charles Francis Adams in 1887 - 2kids

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1869 William Newton Cozine'68
m1-Ellen Elizabeth Jenkins in 1896
m2-Flora Alice Brower in 1906 ni
1872 Kathrine (Kitty) Flagg Cozine
m-James F Wakefield 1892 - 3 kids
1884 Paul Barton Cozine 1883
m1-Annie Towers d-'09 LCDR USN ret.
m2-Margorie Joanna Harvey- Chapin

1878 Samuel B Cozine
died at age 3 yrs

1875 Ralph Homer Cozine
m-Marietta C Coffield in 1922-4 kids

1863 G William Cozine 1881
m - Margaret A Burger in '84

1877 Ralph Ross Cozine 1959
m-Ora May Brown in 1900 d1957
1886 Zuleime L Cozine 1963 m2
unmarried

1866 Simon Ezra Cozine 1948
m-Emma Bell Reed in 1890 d'46

1860 Oliver W Cozine 1895
m-Mary Ada Reeves in 1882 d1950
1888 Edith E Cozine 1980 m2
m-Ward C Butler in 1908 - 2 sons

1898 Paul W Cozine 1969 m2
m-unwed - ni

1869 Charles H Cozine 1904
m-Fannie E Dray in 1898 ni
1877 Willard C(L7) Cozine
died at age 17 yrs
1882 Blanche Cozine
m-Charles B Purman - 2 dau

18xx Harry Cozine d age 6 yrs

1880 son Cozine-died at birth
1882 Estella S Cozine 1893
1886 Edith E Cozine
m-unkn

1888 Sydney Francis Cozine'44
m-Elizabeth Louise Smith

1891 Lela Cozine
m-unkn

1886 Edna Cozine
m-unkn
died bef 1930

1876 Harry L Cozine m1
m-Elsie Martin in 1899

Portland, OR 1920*
1885 Earl Walter Cozine*
m1-Grace J Levington
m2-Elsie Isabelle Watson in 1924

1880 Claude C Cozine
m1-Edwena Crossman in 1903
m2-Nora

1886 Mamie Cozine
m-Herman T Eggers in 1905
1884 John L Cozine 1931
m-Lillian 'Lily' E in 1917

1889 William Cozine
m-unkn

1893 Noble Jasper Cozine '67
m1-Ida Lee Kautz-Couch b1893-d'66
m2-Emma Marie Hemley in 1941-d'68
m3-Gladys Evalyn Rachels in 1964

1894 George Cozine
m-unkn
1919 Myrtle Cozine m3

born Tombstone, Arizona
1883 William Leon Cozine 1976
m-Della Mae Harison in 1912

1885 Walter Fayette Cozine'65
m-Bessie M. Harper in 1906 d1979
Walter born IL

1883 Nola Ella Cozine
m-James Eckiss in 1905
1899 Flossie Danena Cozine

1903 Stanley Willard Cozine
m-Eva Ida Walters

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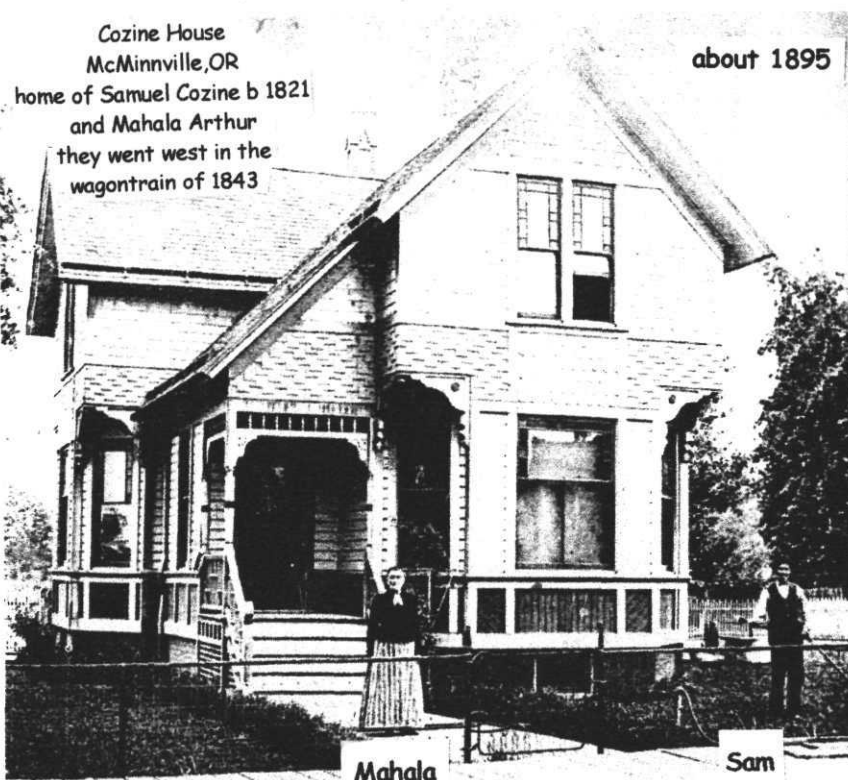
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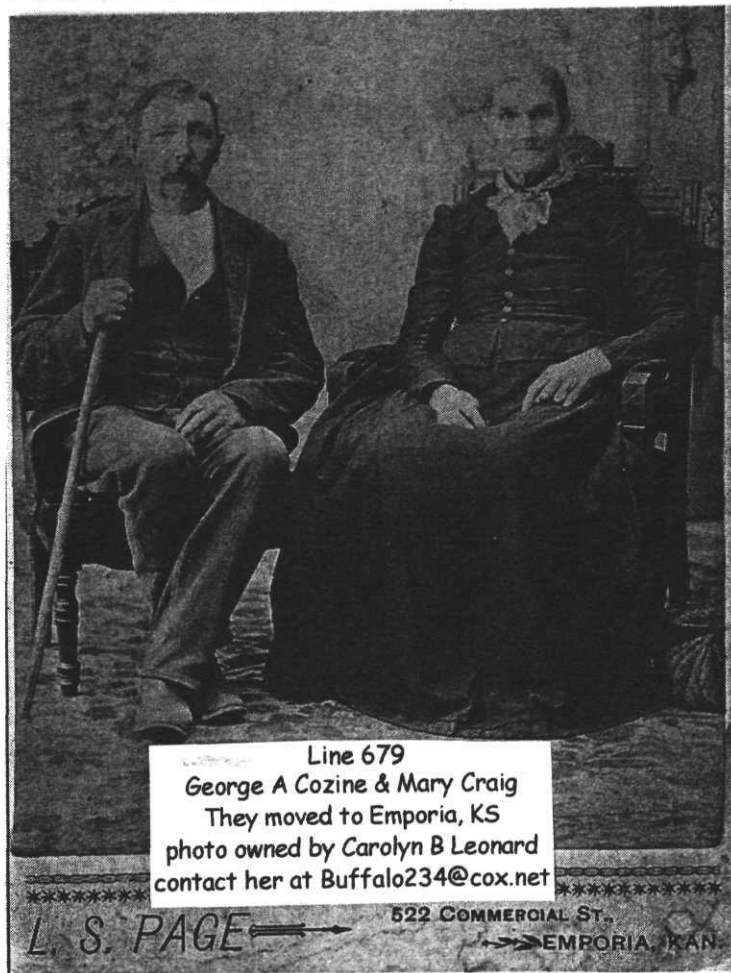
Cozine House
McMinnville, OR
home of Samuel Cozine b 1821
and Mahala Arthur
they went west in the
wagontrain of 1843

about 1895



Mahala

Sam



Line 679
George A Cozine & Mary Craig
They moved to Emporia, KS
photo owned by Carolyn B Leonard
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Cozines & Stogsdills
at the home of
Malvina (Cozine) [Davis] Hall
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Romoland, Riverside Co. Calif.

1767 John J Cozine 1859
m-Sarah G Bradshaw in 1819

18xx Millard Cozine
m-Sarah Snuffer
they died a ages 23/22 yrs

1821 Samuel Cozine 1897
m-Mahala Arthur in 1845

18xx William Cozine
dies at age 3 yrs

18(267) William Cozine
m-Susan D Seich in 1850
he died at age 40 yrs

he died before Feb 1878
1823 Marcellus Cozine
m1-Lucy Martin
m2-Nancy Madilda Finn d1884
she rewed Coatsworth P. Black in 1879

1824 Garret Lerner Cozine 1908
m-Sarah Seal in 1853 d1916

1826 Harriet Livina Cozine
m-John Nelson Willard in 1849

1829 Elizabeth Ann Cozine
m-James M. Wright in 1841
(they had 5 children)

1836 John L. Cozine 1859
unmarried - died age 23 yrs

1838 McMarion Cozine 1878
unmarried - died age 40 yrs

1812 War Vet
1789 Peter VanHarlyn Cozine
m-Sarah Hall in 1808
he was born at Conewago Colony, PA
baptized there 6 Dec 1789
born 5 May 1789
died 13 April 1857, KY

1809 Stephen Cozine 1838
m-Martha Frances Fitzpatrick b1803
widow of Lucas Vorhis

1808 Harvey Cozine '79
m1-Mary Ann Snider in 1830 d1845
m2-Rebecca L. Coleman in 1846 d1849
m3-Elizabeth Ann Tumey in 1849

1813 Mary Ann Cozine
m-John I VanArsdall in 1833

1816 Margaret Cozine 1876
m-Sanford Ransdell in 1835 d1871
(they had 6 kids)

1867 Simon Francis Cozine 1962
m-Elizabeth Catherine Litherland in 1891

1870 Garret James Cozine 1957
m-Laura Glenn Allison in 1896 in IN
sibling?

1871 Mary Emma Cozine
m-Charles Edward Moyer in 1896 - 1 dau

1847 Lucretia Cozine
m-James Logan Story in 1868

18xx Clay Cozine - died age 4 yrs
1849 Pleasant Cozine 1920
m-Mary Heald Chandler in 1869

9th Generation
1873 Belle Cozine
died at age 4 yrs
18xx Sed Cozine - died age 3 yrs
18xx Pierce Cozine - infant death
18xx Seth Cozine - died age 5 yrs
18xx John Cozine - died age 2 yrs
1858 Lee Cozine - in 1860 census
1863 Auburn (Aubie) L Cozine
m1-Charles Yandaberg in 1881
m2-Robert Linn

1842 John W Cozine
m-unkn

1847 Nancy Ann Cozine - 10 children
m1-Samuel Sidney Morton in 1868
m2-C P Black in 1879

1851 Benjamin Franklin Cozine '23
m-Margaret Karilla Bell 6/3 children

1848 Sarah Jane Cozine
m-William Finas Stephens

1857 Mary Elizabeth Cozine 1914
m-Abel Labah Warner in 1873

children from m2
18xx Gladys Cozine
m-Mr Salisbury

1875 Minne Cozine
m-John Beck in 1894

1877 Loretta Cozine
Spanish-Amr War Vet 1898 from AR

1872 Marcellus Dutch Cozine 1957
m-Ida Bell DuBroc

1854 Sarah C Cozine
m-Mr Snuffer - 1 child

1856 Mary Jane (Mollie) Cozine
m-Henry Mason Pack - 2 children

1858 Melvina Caroline Cozine 1936
m-Benjamin Franklin Guinn 1879- 4 kids

1865 Elizabeth Alice Cozine
m-Charles O Hughes in 1884 - 3 children

1863 Ella Garrett Cozine 1910
she was unmarried

1866 John Daniel Cozine 1930
m1-Nora Belle Holland d1910
m2-Anna Eliza Bruce d1952

1869 Rebecca M Cozine
m-Henry H Boydston in 1888 - 4 kids
works in Frankfort sawmill 1880

1833 George Alford Cozine d bef'00
m1- Mary E Coovert in 1859
m2?-Alice (Ella) b 1854-d1934

1836 Margaret F Cozine
m1-John Anderson in 1851
they had 10 children

1833 William H Cozine
m1-Susan E Wright in 1854 d1858
m2-Mary J Parker in 1859 d1874
m3-Lorinda 'Laura' Dehart in 1875

1831 George Armstrong Cozine '00
m1-Nancy Caroline Tumey in 1850
m2-Mary Malvina Craig in 1851 d1906

1835 Samuel L Cozine
m-Susan E in 1875
in Spalding, Georgia 1900 census

1837 Peter Cozine
m-Jane Duncan in 1871
no issue as of 1885

601 1893 Effie Blanche Cozine 1943
602 m-August Alexander Baker
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604 1920 Irma Louise Cozine

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1876 James Henry Cozine '59
m-Sarah Ann Pirtle in 1903
he is alone in WA State -1930 census

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1881 Joseph Marcellus Cozine
m-Annie Elizabeth Vinson in 1901
d 1961

1884 Ella Cozine
m-Jesse Phillips

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1890s Carter C Cozine 1984
m-Phyllis Flannagan in 1938 ni -d'86

1913 James Joseph Cozine 76
m-Mary Ruth Haley in 1937 b1919

1892 Margurite (Ella) Ruth Cozine
m-Eugene Gwin
1897 Willie May Cozine 1980
m-Homer Scott - 1 dau

1900 Garrett Holland Cozine '9
m-Anna Laura Whinery-no issue

retired-NWestern MO State College*
1903 June Elizabeth Cozine* 1985
unwed-Ely, NV High Schl teacher 1930

1870 Margaret F Cozine
m-John Will Rue in 1884
from m2

1876 William Sneed Cozine d'10
m-(Sallie T Duke in 1896?)

1880 Frank Cozine 1932- ni

1856 William Parker
(son from Mary's 1st marriage?)
1856 Evereth Cozine infant death

1858 Mary E(L) Cozine
m-unkn (Henry Gilpin - 1 dau)

1860 Lulu Viola Cozine - infant death
1862 Charlie Cozine 1862
1866 Freddie Cozine m2

1856 Lionel Ainsworth Cozine
m- Sarah Melissa Twogood d'44

1852 William Harvey Cozine
m-Luella I Twogood

1854 James Samuel Cozine '29
m-unkn

1858 George Evertte Cozine '29
m-Mary Anna Stogsdill in 1882 d'34

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never

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m-Fred

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m-unkn

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m-died

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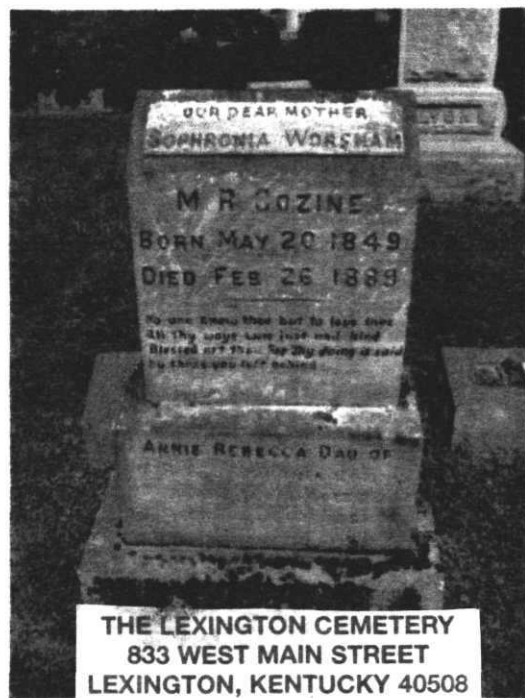
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Cozines in San Diego, CA 1936
Leta Beulah Joy Thelma Diehl
Della Father-T G Mother-Nina Beryl

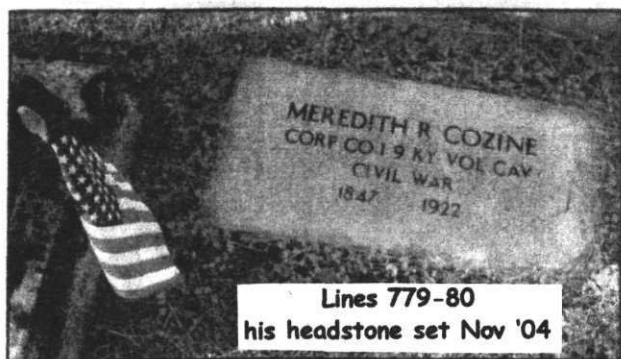


THE LEXINGTON CEMETERY
833 WEST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508



JOHN P.

Line 765



Lines 779-80
his headstone set Nov '04

Meredith R. Cozine served in the Union Army during the Civil War. He died in 1922 at age 75.

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	736	1863 Mary Etta Cozine	
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	751	1868 Alma Belle Cozine	
	752	m1-Eugene William Peck -2 children	
	753	m2-Roll Rickabaugh - 4 children	
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	760	1866 Theseus Grant Cozine'48	
	761	m-Nina Maria Crosby in 1890	
	762	she was b 1868- d 1964	
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	766	1872 Maude Cozine	
	767	m3-George H Winsworth	
	768	1877 Ben Bristow Cozine 1934	
	769	m-Nancy Mason Rice in 1901 - ni	
	770	m-Jay L Canfield - no children	
	771	1880 Bessie Cozine 1896	
	772	1883 John Percy Cozine Jr'33	
	773	m-Mable Hunt - no children	
	774	1874 Claude Percy Cozine '66	
	775	m-Martha Gudgei in 1895 d1954	
	776	1887 Nina Bell Cozine 2006	
	777	m-Frank W Winch - 1 dau	
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	779	1868 Ernest L Cozine 1933	
	780	m-unwed 1920 census d age 64 yrs	
	781	1871 Ida Belle Cozine 1953	
	782	m- Mr Kipp	
	783	1871 Blanch Cozine - 1 dau	m-Mr
	784	1893 James M Cozine '69-m2	1920
	785	m-Minnie B Tipton in 1918/1920?	m1-En
	786	1873 Walter H Cozine 1908	m2-Tr
	787	m-Ella Alberta Rea?	1924
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	789	1877 Mable V Cozine 1957	
	790	m-Everett V McGinnis in 1898 -1 dau	
	791	1879 Bessie M Cozine 1967	called
	792	m-Mr Waite - 1 son	
	793	1882 Ethel F Cozine 1974	
	794	m-Harry W Crosthwaite -d 1918	- 1 son
	795	1887 Guy W Cozine 1903	
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	797	1881 Nancy Elizabeth Cozine	
	798	1889 Thomas Cozine	
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1825 Thomas Jefferson Cozine			
m1-Nancy Davis in 1847 m			
m2-Narcissa Virginia Cain in 1849			
1857 Thomas J(B) Cozine Jr 1873			
died at about age 17 yrs			
1855 Charles Major Cozine 1936			
m-Ella Nichols in 1881			
1865 Oda Blanche Cozine			
m1-Richard A Cavanaugh -1 son			

1825 Thomas Jefferson Cozine
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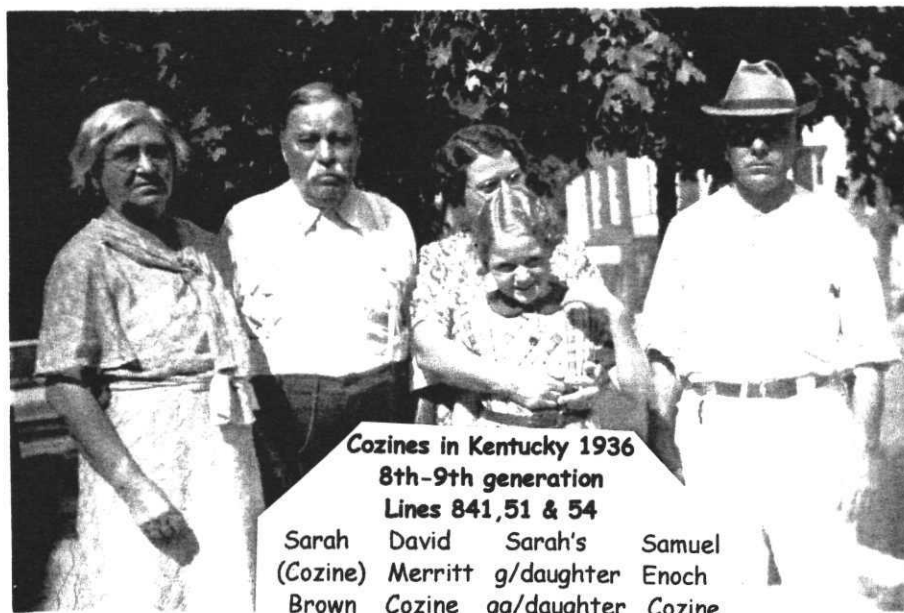
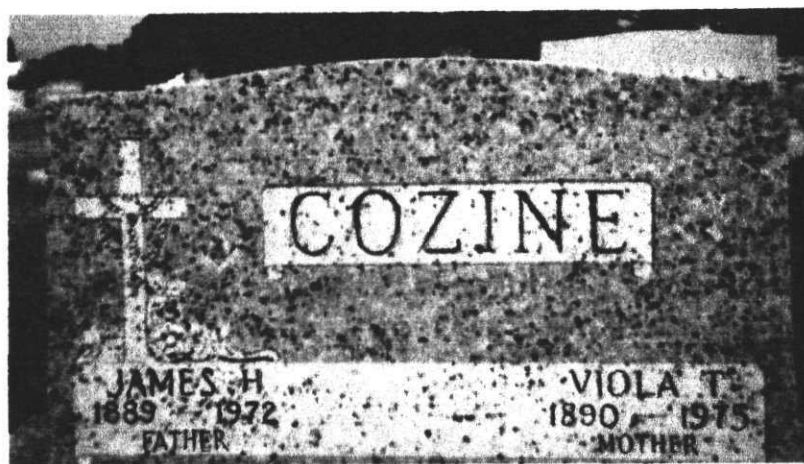
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died at about age 20 yrs
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Edward Eugene Cozine ?
Hardin Co., KY
(believed to be him)
Lines 801



Line 815
Anderson Co., KY
Leathers Cemetery
junction US62- Edmonson Dr.

Line 824
Nelson Co., KY
Bardstown City Cemetery



Cozines in Kentucky 1936
8th-9th generation
Lines 841, 51 & 54

Sarah David Sarah's Samuel
(Cozine) Merritt g/daughter Enoch
Brown Cozine gg/daughter Cozine

1818 James David Cozine
m1-Sarah (Sallie) Cranfill in 1842
m2-Margret A. (Cranfill) Moore 1894
Sarah died in 1893
Margaret died 1916

1845 Mary Cozine
m-James Dunlap in 1870
1847 Abraham Cozine
died in 1855 of yellow jaundice

1849 John (B) Cozine
died in 1855 accident

1852 Martha (Marthey) Cozine
died 17 May 1876 at age 22 yrs
Abscess in face

1854 Meredith Cozine 1937
m1-Excell Hawkins in 1881? b1860
m2-Arkadie Moore in 1884
b 1863 - d 1938
13/12 children in 1910 census

1861 Sarah Catherine Cozine 1940
m1-Jacob Madison Brown in 1877 -10 kids
m2-L W Leach
m3-William Ingram

blacksmith in 1910 census
1857 David Merritt Cozine 1942
m1-Missouri Bryant in 1879
m2-Aline in 1889 - 1 child unkn
m3- Florance Gallagher?

mechanic/blacksmith in 1910 census
1864 Charles Grant Cozine 1935
m1-Lucy V in 1885 7/4 children
m2-Helen in 1911?

1823 Elizabeth Cozine
m-John Phillips in 1846
(they had 3 children)

1828 William G Cozine 1862
m-Rebecca Jane Barns in 1854
he is killed in Civil War 9th KY Cav.
she is a servant in the J Casey home
in Anderson, Co KY in 1880 census

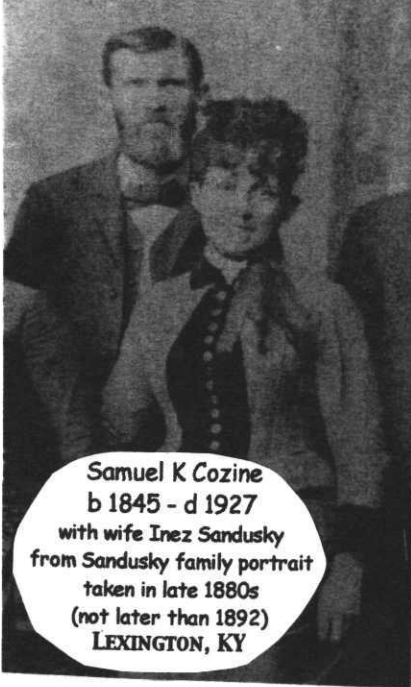
1855 Octavia Francis Cozine
m-George W Froman in 1873- 7 children

1857 Sarah Bell Cozine

1859 John T Cozine
m-unkn (may have died young)

'Joe Billy'
1862 Joseph William Cozine 1933
m-Rhodie Ann Anderson/Milburn in 1882
6/5 kids in 1910 census
he is a widower in 1920 census

801	1879 Edward Eugene Cozine?72	1902	* Wm?
802	m1-Annie E Brown in 1901	1912	I
803	m2-Sallie Hatfield in 1903	1912	I
804	m3-Anna Mae (Poe?) -ni	1925	I
805	1881 Annie Laura Cozine	1925	I
806	m-Matthew Sandidge in 1899- 2 kids	1914	I
807	1883 Fannie Cozine	1914	I
808	m-George W Perkins -3 daus by1910	1914	I
809	Fannie had a dau, before the m	1914	I
810	1899 Margery R Cozine/Perkins	1914	I
811	1876 Lula J Cozine - adpt	1920	I
812	m1-Leslie L Bryant?	1920	I
813	m- Jim Wilson - 4 children	1922	I
814	1899(79?) Mary R Cozine - adpt	1918	I
815	m-unkn	1918	I
816	children from m2	1916	I
817	1885 Frederick Wm Cozine '26	1916	I
818	m-Arabelle M Graham	1916	I
819		1916	I
820		1916	I
821	1887 Sarah (Sally) Catherine Cozine	1923	I
822	m-Henry Thomas Wilson - 4 children	1923	I
823	d'72	1923	I
824	1889 James H(Hardin?) Cozine	1923	I
825	m-Viola Tinnell b1890-d1975	1923	I
826		1923	I
827	'Ollie' d'77	1923	I
828	1892 Oliver Townsend Cozine	1923	I
829	m-Susie Summitt Froman - no issue	1923	I
830	he was in WWI Battery C Field Artillery	1923	I
831		1923	I
832	1893 Ella Eddia Cozine 1889	1923	I
833	m-Bill Warfield - no issue	1923	I
834	1896 Joicy M Cozine	1923	I
835	m-Ben Stucker - no issue	1923	I
836	1898 Oran B Cozine 1902	1923	I
837	fell off a wagon and died	1923	I
838	1901 Thelma S Cozine	1923	I
839	no further info-not in 1910 census	1923	I
840	1902 Floyd L Cozine 1981	1923	I
841	m-Ida B d 1973 - no issue	1923	I
842	1905 Ervin H Cozine 1971	1923	I
843	m1-Frances	1923	I
844	m2-(Mary Lane?) - 1 dau	1923	I
845	m3-Anna Mae Mattingly in 1950 d'64	1923	I
846	1900 Norman StClair Cozine'77	1923	I
847	m-Mary Thompson	1923	I
848		1923	I
849		1923	I
850		1923	I
851	1882 Florance Cozine	1923	I
852	m-Mr Worlen - 1 son	1923	I
853		1923	I
854	1884 Samuel Enoch Cozine194	1923	I
855	m-Ann Mary Haydon	1923	I
856	1885 Alma Lee 'Nellie' Cozine 1895	1923	I
857	1886 Charles Cozine	1923	I
858	m-unkn	1923	I
859	1888 Mary 'Mollie' Susan Cozine	1923	I
860		1923	I
861		1923	I
862		1923	I
863	1888 Lillian R Cozine	1923	I
864	m-Will G Green in 1916 - 5 children	1923	I
865	1891 Verlie L Cozine- died young	1923	I
866	1893 Stanley Rogers Cozine	1923	I
867	m1-(Millie Yates?) - 1 son	1923	I
868	m2-Margaret L Wilkerson in 1923	1923	I
869	1896 Malcolm Everett Cozine'72	1923	I
870	m-Anna Husenica in 1934-d 1996 ni	1923	I
871	1897 Kenneth J Cozine 1918	1923	I
872		1923	I
873		1923	I
874		1923	I
875		1923	I
876		1923	I
877		1923	I
878		1923	I
879		1923	I
880		1923	I
881		1923	I
882	1883 Ollie B Cozine - d. bef 1920	1923	I
883	m-unkn 16 yrs old in 1910 census	1923	I
884		1923	I
885	1885 Moses (Mos) Guy Cozine	1923	I
886	m-Mary Walker in 1916	1923	I
887	Clark Co. IN	1923	I
888		1923	I
889		1923	I
890	1891 Sarah Gertrude Cozine	1923	I
891	m-Jessie Thomas Burgin in 1907	1923	I
892	-13 kids	1923	I
893		1923	I
894	aka Joseph US Army WWI vet	1923	I
895	1893 William Marion Cozine'73	1923	I
896	m1-Mildred Scott in 1913	1923	I
897	m2-Elizabeth Margaret Nation in1925	1923	I
898	or Nachand? d 1969	1923	I
899	(the widow of Jim Lankford)	1923	I
900		1923	I



Samuel K Cozine
b 1845 - d 1927
with wife Inez Sandusky
from Sandusky family portrait
taken in late 1880s
(not later than 1892)
LEXINGTON, KY



John F & Clara Cozine
with son John B
ca 1920-21

John Evans Cozine
Line 937



John E Cozine Jr
Capt U S Army
1918



James Albert Cozine
b 1870 - d1935

Line 991



Garret B Cozine
Line 983

1799 George G Cozine 1870
m-Charity Banta in 1818 d1879

1819 John P Cozine 1850
m-Mary Ann Hubbard in 1841
she renews Rev J W Cox in 1852
in 1860 census they all appear
at Rev Cox's farm in Chariton, MO
family returns to KY during Civil War

he is also reported as the son of
Cornelius A Cozine ?
1824 Simon Peter Cozine
m-Mary Bradshaw in 1847
believed to be
last son of Peter VH Cozine
still looking for support
1830 Allen Cozine
m-Mary

1819 William Henry Cozine 1889
m1- Sarah A - 3 daus
m2-Margaret Jane Brooks in 1888
8/6 children in 1900 census

1825 J G Cozine
died age 23 yrs
1829 Rachel Cozine
m-Benjamin Brown in 1850

1833 Sarah Ann Cozine 1897
m-Cyrus (L)Sions in 1854

1827 Albert B Cozine 1897
m-Mary Hannah Flippin in 1866
Contra Costa Co., CA she was b 1849
they divorce and she
renews to Mr Cox abt 1887 - 1 dau
she died 1932 Sacto, CA

1836 Abram Cozine 1855
died age 19 yrs

1843 Benjamin H Cozine 1932
m1-Emma V Cox in 1869 d1882
m2-Julia Marsh in 1883 d1926

1845 Samuel Kerkendoll Cozine '27
m-Inez Belle Sandusky in 1871 d1930
1847 Sarah E Cozine
m-unkn (single in 1870 census)
living with Rev Cox family Carrollton, KY
in 1870 census

buried Lexington Cemetery 3/22/1887
1848 George W Cozine 1887
m-Martha (Bradshaw?) 2/2 children
of Jackson Co, IN in 1874 then
living in Harrodsburg in 1880 census
1854 Henry T Cozine
m-Mary Atwood Phillips in 1876

1869 Maggie Cozine
m-unkn
1864 James Cozine
m-Elizabeth Frances Deaton in 1884

1844 Mary A Cozine
1847 Sarah E Cozine
1850 Frances Cozine
children from m2
1869 Mary F Cozine
m1-Mr (Charles?) Cook - 3 children
m2-Mr Rapp
1872 William Henry Cozine 1964
m-Catherine Lowe in 1899 d1942
1875 George Howard Cozine 1953
m-Minnie M
1876 Charlotte 'Lottie' May Cozine 1938
m1-Newton W Agnew in 1895
m2-Thomas A Jones
1880 Martha J Cozine 1925
m1-M. G.'Emanuel' Marshall in 1897-1 son
m2-Mr Johnson
m3-Thomas Corchrane - 1 dau
m4-Albert J Wyckoff
1882 Garret Bonty Cozine 1940
m-Rose (G) Joaquin in 1902. d1936

1868 Sarah 'Ann' Cozine - d abt 1900
m1-Oscar L Smith in 1884 - 2 daus
1869 June Cozine (not in 1880 census)
1872 John Franklin Cozine 1931
m-unwed (single in 1900 census)
1870 James Albert Cozine 1935
m-Marie Toussaint in 1904. d1932
1876 Mary E Cozine
m-unkn
1879 Selina Emma 'Lizzie' Cozine
m-(unwed in 1900 census)
1881 George W Cozine d 1884?
m-unkn (not found in 1900 census)

901		1921
902		m-Ed
903		1922
904		1926
905		1929
906	aka 'Frank'	1930
907	1897 John Francis Cozine '73	m-Phil
908	m1-Elizabeth - abt 1916	1920
909	m2-Clara Day Mathis/Matthews-1918	m1-AI
910	her maiden name was Shields	1932
911	1/4 Blackfoot indian b1903-d1968	m-RicI
912		1924
913		m1-Di
914		m2-Vi
915		1935
916		m1-Pa
917		1937
918		m3-Et
919		1939
920		m-Fre
921		1942
922		m4-Jc
923		1945
924	widower in 1930	m-Car
925	1883 Charles Hardin Cozine '59	
926	m1-(Annie) Lydia (Lula) Burgin in 1907	1908
927	m2-Corda Mccrae	m-Her
928	m3-Sarah E Shields	1910
929		1916
930	1874 Ben Joe Cozine 1884	m-Anr
931	1877 Ralph Emerson Cozine'29	1911
932	m-Elsie Merrill aft 1920 - ni d1952	1915
933	1879 Hopson Cozine 1897 unwed	uw 1919
934	1880 Sam'l Harrison Cozine'25	infant
935	1885 Mabelle Cozine m2 d 1951	
936	m-Guy Strother Meador - 1 dau Jean John was a civil engineer	
937	1872 John Evans Cozine 1922	1895
938	m1-Daisy E Harkins in 1894	m-Gw
939	m2-Lucy Ellen Callaway in 1909	
940	m3-Ermma Lear -ni	1912
941	1874 Mary Hannah Cozine 1959	m-Joh
942	m-John Milton Love - 1 dau Mary '12	
943	1878 Erma Sandusky Cozine 1967	1910
944	m1-A.L.'Frank' George - 1 son Billie	m1-M
945	m2-F.G. Sheats	m2-Ev
946		m3-M
947	1889 Carrie Clyde Cozine 1954	m4-Eg
948	m-Frank Myers - 1 dau Emily b1924	
949		1908
950	1881 Lula Garfield Cozine d 12/1908	m-Mar
951	m-John May Broach	
952		U S N
953	1885 Eva A Cozine	Cdr su
954	1Bx daughter Cozine	1904
955		m-Dor
956	1878 Andrew Cozine 1956	
957	m-Mamie C Volz in 1910 ni d 1969	1910
958	1880 Emma Cozine	1911
959	m-unkn	m1-Vi
960		m2-Ka
961	1885 Martha Cozine	1928
962	m-Mr Cole - 2 daughters	m1-Ba
963		m2-AI
964	1889 George William Cozine 53	1914
965	m-Viola May Marshall d1954	m-Gle
966		1918
967		1921
968		1932
969		m-Ma
970		
971		WW Vet -
972		
973		
974		
975	1903 Frank Gerrit Cozine '67	1942
976	m-Bessie Morrison	1938
977	1907 Rose M Cozine 1998	m1-Ell
978	m-Floyd Umbarger	m2-Ar
979		m3-W
980		d1966
981	1910 Ramona Shastina Cozine - 1 son	1932
982	m-Charles 'Bud' Brooks - 2 sons	
983	1905 Arthur Garret Cozine'48	1930
984	m-Esther L Gregory in 1929 d'00	m-Mar
985		1934
986		m1-Dr
987		m2-Ci
988		m3-M
989		1942
990		m-Wa
991	1905 James A Cozine 1970	
992	m-Rose Rogosich in '24 d 2003	1925
993	1908 Leroy E Cozine 1923	1931
994	unwed - died in motorcycle accident	m-Moi
995	1910 Florence Cozine 1983	
996	m-Chester Jensen - 2 sons	
997	1911 Laura Cozine 1912	
998	1921 Eugene Jules Cozine '45	1942
999	m-Grace Cooper	m1- A
1000	Eugene killed in WWII US Army	m2-Jo