

\*PREAMBLE\*

THIS geneology of the Holcomb's was written by Newmon T. Holcomb at Washington, D.C. began gathering information, early in 1932, while living at 913 Eye st. N.W. and began the typing at 2305 18 N.W. Apt. 22 in March 1934; I hope it will be carefully preserved, and handed down as time passes on, and its arrangement is so that it will only be completed, at the extermination of the Holcomb's, and I further hope that some one will take the same interest that I have.

I obtained some of the information from my uncle, Newman W. Holcomb, who is at this time in his 78th year.

My grand mother, Artie (Mitchel) Holcomb, had a brother, Newman Mitchel, hence the name Newman, it will be noticed I changed the spelling of my name to "mon".

Very little said thruout this booklet regarding the size of the individuals mentioned will say here that all Holcomb's were average to a little more than average in size, several weighing more than 200 lbs. nearly all used tobacco in some form chiefly smoking.

SOLOMON P. HOLCOMB.

*Born 1805 Lumpkin*

We do not know date or place of birth.

*English*  
Nationality ~~Scottish~~ Irish; Religion, baptist;  
politics not known.

*Lumpkin*  
He lived in Floyd county Georgia, and there

was married to Rebecca Ray in the year of 1825 or 6  
to this union was born five sons and two daughters

VIZ, John, Ace, William, Joe, and Tom; the  
daughters, were Polly and Silda.

In the year of 1860 they moved to Clark Co.  
Arkansas, where he died the same year, his wife  
survived, several years or until in the 80's  
she died in Hot Springs Co. near Point Cedar.

At the time they moved to Arkansas, their  
children were grown ups, married and remained  
in Georgia until the year of 1871, when they or  
some of them moved to Clark & Hotsprings Co.s.

*I believe Solomons  
family got here in  
1859 - - -  
1860 census  
shows only Eliza  
a widow.*

JOHN R. HOLCOMB.

The eldest son of Solomon P. Holcomb, was born 1828 in Lampkins county Georgia was married there; later moving to Persith Co. was a farmer and bussiness man, was a baptist preacher, was a democrat; fought with the confederate army in the Civil War, in the years of 1861 to 65, in 71 moving to Garland county Arkansas there he accumulated quite a little fortune.

He was a large man strong physsically and mentally, well read man for those days and leader among men, was noted for looking deep into matters before action.

He was for several years a Justice of the peace was a recorder.

In his late years he was defrauded out of his wealth, his wife dying soon after the loss; he died in the early 90's in the soldiers home at Little Rock Ark.

He had one son Billie who resides now if living in the vicinity of Paris Texas, I am told is or was a very religeous man.

Eldest son of Solomon P. Holcomb.

ACE HOLCOMB.

Was born in Lumpkins Co. Georgia 1830<sup>26</sup>  
early in life he removed to Presith county,  
and there he was married to Artie Mitchel. <sup>Sept 26</sup> 1852

His early manhood was spent in the Co.,s.  
of Presith & Floyd ; 1861 he volunteered and  
joined the confederate army seen service in  
many important battles, was captured and made  
prisoner, and kept on Johnsons Island for  
fourteen months; after the war ended, he went  
back to his wife and children, he ingaged in  
farming, milling, distilling liquor, and done  
some mining. A greater part of his early life  
was spent on a freight wagon between Rome, and  
Atlanta.

In 1871 he, with his family removed to  
Clark Co. Ark. in what is known now as the  
Runion, neighborhood, about eight miles east  
of Amity, farming there for a few years, he  
then moved to Hot Springs Co. and settled a  
place about two miles north of Point Cedar,  
and which place yet carry's his name, he lived  
here many years until his children were all  
married and scattered; they moved to or near  
eldest son, in Clark Co. and spent most of  
their remaining years there, however a lot

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in Clark Co.

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to Texas w/a daughter  
& M. W. Holcomb in  
Hot Springs & Benton

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of there time was spent in Texas with a daughter and too with another son(N.W.Holcomb) who lived in Garland and Hot Springs counties Ark.

Their children were as follws, towit:  
William Bennett, called Willie; Jane, Newman  
Wilburn, and Mary, her full name was Mary Catherine  
Celia Moore.

His death came on Feb. 5 1916 at W.B.  
Holcomb's home in Clark County Ark. and was  
buried at Brushy Cemetery.

He was a strong man physically  
combatic, nature always ready to defend his  
rights with his hands closed, yet he was very  
sympathetic, big hearted opened mind, took life  
easy and got a lot out of life, had a host of  
friends, very interesting in conversation, he  
liked sports and was a heavy drinker until late  
in life he was converted to the baptist, faith,  
he was a life long democrat.

Was seconed son of Solomon P. Holcomb.

~~He was~~ In his later years he was known for  
miles around as "Uncle Ase". He liked to hunt  
and fish and put in a lot of time <sup>Asa</sup> at that even  
in his 80's .

His wife ArtieMissie died at her sons  
home 1909 Nov, at the age of 86 years.  
Near Lenox Ark.

WILLIAM BENNETT HOLCOMB

Oldest son of Ace Holcomb, was born in, Persith county Georgia, May 16 1852, moved with his father to Clark county Arkansas in 1871. Dec. 23 1880 was married to

Susan Elizabeth Sheets near what is now Lenox P.O. and remained in that vicinity until there deaths.

To this union was born three sons viz.

Newmon Thomas, Charley Eugene, and Walter Almond,

Never traveled or moved but very little during his wedded life, he was a farmer, and had resided on the farm where he died, since 1892

He never strived for wealth, yet he lived most his life in content. and lived an upright life had a wide circle of friends; took a lot of interest in civic affairs; was on the school board for years, he was a member of the Wheelers, farmers Alliance Populists and later years a democrat, He never affiliated with any church.

He was a good rifle shot,, hunting and (fishing, (skillful with a gig) was favorite sport for him.

He laughed little, yet had many comical sayings, here I will mention some of them

approached by a drunken man on the street and

after a few words were passed the drunken man, says Mr. if you will go with me outside of corporation line I will give you the d\_\_s whipping you ever had; ans. readily came back, I thank you sir? I would not go out there for a couple of them.

Living about twenty miles from Arkadelphia the nearest R.R. town and the chief marketing center, the citizens of that vicinity would go in wagons and take two days for the trip, and many times several wagons would go at the same time, they always carried their own, eatables, and bedding, there was wagon yards in town to house there wagons and teams and a bunk house for the people that came in the wagons and it cost 25¢ per wagog and team.

On one occasion when several wagons were in line, some one of the bunch suggested they not go on into town but camp near, and save a quarter, (\$25¢) W.B. did not want to do this but wanted to go on into town, a vote was taken and the majority voted to camp; so after they had had their eats, and cracked a few yarns, they spread their bedding under their wagons and retired, late into the night

there came a storm cloud and a heavy rain,  
so they all got out of their soaking beds except  
"Willie" who had yet remained quite, when one of  
the gang called out; Say Willie what ye doing  
under there, quickly the ans. came back,

"I'M saving my quarter!"

These words became a saying for many years afterwards

After a brief illness from kidney & bladder  
he passed away at 5 o'clock A.M. May the 10 1916.

His burial was attended by the geatest  
number of people that ever gathered on a simular  
occasion at this burial place.

NEWMAN WILBURN HOLCOMB.

Second son of <sup>ASA</sup> Ace Holcomb, was born in Persith county Georgia March-17- 1856 moved with his parents to Clark county Arkansas 1871 ; he took advantage of the meager opportunities offered in those days to acquire an education and succeeded to the extent of being licensed, to teach in the public shhools of Garland and Hot Springs counties.

He was a strong husky young man, who could and did hold his own with the best of them; which required plenty of courage in those days, especially at wild parties where liquor was freely served, and he usually consumed his part.

In the year of / was married to Mattie King, who died at the birth of their only child, the child also died, his second marriage followed; to Mattie Hardage and to this union were born five sons, and two daughters; VIZ: In order, Willie, Carver, Oscar, Charley, and Rush, the daughters Glina, and Velma.

He lived in Garland county on a

farm, where he taught school in connection with his farming, for several years, served there as constable, and carried quite a bit of political influence; he sold out there and moved to Bismarck Hot Springs county, and bought a farm there, where he resides at this date March 14 1934; he is and has been a leader there in all civic affairs, he is at this writing 78 yrs. of age, and now serving as Justice of the peace is very active both mentally and physically, for a man of that age,

He is a great believer in the baptist church, and contributes to its cause.

He is a democrat.

He is very jovial and interesting in conversation, noted for his catch questions, and anecdotes.

ARTIE HOLCOMB

Wife of Ace Holcomb, her maiden name was Mitchell, born in Persith county Georgia, 1833 Died Nov. 1909 in Clark county Arkansas at the home of W.B.Holcomb her oldest son, she was in her 76th year.

Nationality, Irish, Her remains were laid to rest in the Brushy Cemetery.

A noble woman.

JANE HOLCOMB.

Daughter of Ace, & Artie, Holcomb.  
She was born in Persith county Ga.  
1854, came to Ark. with her parents  
1871, was married to Everet Lookadoo,  
1882, to this union two sons were born  
Tommy & Billy, in the late 80's  
her husband died, in the early 90's  
she was married to C.C. McDougal and  
left immediately for Fannin county  
Texas, where they prospered, to this  
one son was born, Newman McDougal.  
Her oldest son Tommy Lookadoo died  
in Lamar co. Tex. near Faught, Nov.  
1919, he was married had 3 children,  
his wife died about 2 years before.  
Billy, the next son, was shot and  
killed in Okla. at Ferry on Hi way  
between Hugo, Okla, & Paris Tex. in  
May 1925, about 3 hours before he was  
killed, he had shot and killed his wife  
and her sister, this was his sixth wife  
he had 2 children by a former marriage.

Jane is now living near Faught Tex.  
on her farm, she is now in her 80th yr.

*Find*  
Died May 24 - 1935

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While visiting her nephew and family  
Charley E. Holcomb who lived near her place  
she was stricken with paralisys and died  
Friday May 24 1935 she was 81 yars of age.

This was addresed to--Sept. 3 1935 by  
N.T. Holcomb at 2305 18 N.W. Washington D.C.

MARY HOLCOMB. *June 31*

(DIFFIE)

Daughter of Ace & Artie Holcomb,  
Was born in Floyd county Georgia June 31 1862;  
She moved with her father and mother to  
Clark county Arkansas, 1871.

She was married to Henderson Diffie  
near Pt. Cedar, Ark. 189 and later moved to  
Texas; to this union was born 4 children,  
three sons, Wallace, Wiley, and Ab, later  
died when a small boy; one daughter, Oma,

Wallace and Wiley, made strong husky men  
big hearted, accomodating, interesting,  
courageous, Quick in action, full of life,  
Married men, farmers, each served a term in  
the pen in Texas for violating the prohibition  
law.

Oma was married to Less Johnson, who now lives  
south of Fort Towson, Okla. on Red River and owns  
one of the best small farms, in the U.S. and here  
with Oma & Less, is where Mary, makes her home.

She is now in her 72nd year, active, and strong.

Her husband died 1914 ,

This March 16 1934.

JOE, WILLIAM, TOM?, POLLY, and TILDA,  
HOLCOMB

Sons and daughters of Solomon P. Holcomb, was born in Lumpkins county Georgia, Tom the younger died in Ark. at about the age of 25 yrs. Joe and William Died in Texas at ages 80 and Over, their decendants are scattered over Texas They were baptist, democrats and farmers.

The writer N.T.Holcomb never knew so much of their lives, One son of Joe, John I have met, if living at this date is a wealthy farmer in Franklin co. Tex. Edana Lewis a daughter of JOE, her husband died after they had had 4 children

Mattie Charley Josie and Jim, Lewis; they owned a farm and lived in Fannin county Tex. I was at their place 1899. William had one son Truman that I have heard of.

William a big fat fellow very devoted religously, jovial, interesting in conversation.

Joe, was slim, not so jovial as William, but was buissness minded, he owned a good small farm in Fannin county Tex. at time of his death.

A brief synnopsis of Polly and Tilda,  
see page 13.

POLLY and TILDA, HOLCOMB.

Was born in Lumpkins county Georgia I never been able to get the year.

I havent much information about Polly as she remained in ga. But Tilda, was married in Ga. to John Campbell and they moved to Ark. in the early 70's.

TO this union 2 sons and four daughters were born, Johnny, Will, Marsha Ann, Sis,

*Liza Jane*, Sarah, I have forgotten one of there names; Johnny, mistakingly, taken a dose of strychnine, for quinine, and died in his 30s he was never married, he was a Republican

Will, was a very interesting charactor, a trader, merchant, postmaster, (Point Cedar) Ark. peddler, farmer, songster, dancer, played violin, long and slim, dark, as most all of those days wore heavy mustache, an alround good fellow a host of friends. was Married to Sally Burton, They had 2 sons and 4 daughters Johnny the oldest died soon after reaching manhood, he was married.

Sallie, died with "flu" 1918. Will makes his home with Jess Cates, his soninlaw, and Pearl's husband, at Devol, Okla.

SUSAN ELIZABETH HOLCOMB.

MAIDEN NAME SHEETS

Was born March 21 1861, in Clark co. Ark. Her father, James Sheets died while, Her and her ~~and her~~ only brother was small, they had a pretty hard time in their early life, Her brothers name, W.T.(Tommy) Sheets older, farmed, they <sup>had</sup> some good land mostly wooded, at that time; that their father had left them. Their mother Mary E.(Walker) Sheets again married to James Yancey, a school teacher so they moved around to different places during his lifetime which was only a few years.

To this marriage was born, Walter M. Yancey, who is now 64 years of age, and lives near Arkadelphia, Ark.

Susan E. was married to W.B.Holcomb Dec. 23 1880, to this union was born 3 sons Newmon, Charley, and WALTER.

Her greatest pleasure was in making pleasure for others; a good cook, her cupboard, always had good things in it to eat; she was a good garment maker, and done a lot of artistic needle work.

At one time she owned the only sewing

machine, in the neighborhood, for miles around, make of machine(WILSON).

She done a lot of sewing and making for others, for little or no pay.

She was a great hand to nurse the sick, and often taxed her indurance to the limit, in caring for them.

Her husband W.B. died May 10 1916, she had never become intirely reconciled, when on Dec. 13 1917 her son Walter, whom lived with her was called to the army, and on Jan. the 20th 1918 at Cadow Hotel ~~Hotel~~ room 17, Arkadelphia, Walter died, he was on his way home from Camp Pike; this brought to her almost unbearable sorrow; a few months before going to army Walter was married to Lessie Bryant, and who after Walters death, went back to her parents, and soon after filed suit for property she said belong to Walter, but during litigation, in Nov. 1918, Lessie died, in July before Lessie died a baby was born, Artemus Holcomb, who lives now with his grand father <sup>Bryant</sup>, who has, kept him since his mothers death.

They now live at Amity Ark.

Susan E. continued.

She afterwards went to live with her oldest son, (Newmon) whose wife (Clara) note that this the second wife; did not receive her with very much pleasure, and did not stay there very long she went from there (DallasTex.) to her other son(Charley) at Paris Tex. later going back to Ark. and lived in her own home with Jewell & his wife,(her grand son), until her death which came on January 17 1927, she died sitting up in chair between 1&5 oclk A.M. no one in the room at the time of her death.

She was in her 66th year,

Was burried in Brushey Cemetery along side her husband, W.B.H.

NEWMON THOMAS HOLCOMB.

Son of W.B.Holcomb; Was born Nov. 10 1881 near Lenox, P.O. on a farm, in Clark County, Ark. attended a little country school at Wheeler school house and for several years making the highest attendance, of any student in the Dist. spent several days alone with the teacher, 1890 attended school in Garland County, N.W.Holcomb, teacher; 1897-8 attended school at Marcus, then called Center Hill, Ed Watson teacher,

Aug. 1899 visited the McDougals, (aunt Jane) picked cotton a while, ,came back home in Oct.

Went to Texas with Andrew Evans & Joe Adcock, we separated at Paris, I came back with D.Luker

The McDougals lived on farm near Bagba, between Honey Grove and Ladonia.

1900 attended Hi-School at Okolona Ark.

1901 November 17 at Point Cedar, was married to Melvina A.Lookadoo, Thompson J.Diffie minister officiated, We lived near there until the early fall the following year, when we moved to near Lenox. While at Point Cedar I worked for Mr. W.J. Lookadoo, helping build a water mill, I got \$15 per mo, how was that for wages.

I built a house on my fathers place, which later become my own farm.

1908 was elected Justice of the peace, over Wm.T.Hughes by a big majority.

Again I was elected by a good size majority over J.R.Hughes.

1914 a bitter fought race between me and Andrew Sheets, a cousin, I won by more than a three to one majority.

Was elected to school board ~~annually~~ <sup>continuously</sup> from 1905 to 1916, served as local registrar of births and deaths from about 1913 to 1918, when I resigned at the same time resigning as J.P. I moved out of township.

At 10'30 P.M. Dec. 21 1915, Melvina died from tuberculosis.

Leaving me with six children, named as follows Jewell, Victor, Vander, Homer, Naomi, and Glynn.

I was in bad shape financially; 1916 bid on and got mail contract, from Lenox to Amity and back six times a week, at \$39.50 per mo. that would look awful little now., I got this mail carried for from \$7 to \$10 per mo. Russel Bird, was my carrier, a lot of the time.

At this time my farm was heavily morgaged<sup>t</sup> Sept. 1916 I borrowed money from Curt Hayes at Amity, with two years to, sepay; money

to lift the mortgage, and the following Feb. I had repayed every dollar.

Early spring of 1916 I made race for Circuit-Clerk, I was greatly handicapped, short of money and time, to canvass especially the south part of county, where my support was verfy ,small, I lead the ticket in the north part where I was better known, even got all the votes at Lenox, my home where my life was an open book, from the cradle up, and with seven nice and good men for opponents namely, Hugh Ross, 625, Claud(Butsey)Murray, 555 Louis Anderson, 539, Jimmy Ayers Jr. 466, Newmon Holcomb, 367, John R. Williams, 304, T.B. (Birdie)-Waldrop, 281 Bruce Harris, 186, this election was held March 29 1916, just 18 years ago today, soon after the election, Louis Anderson, one of my warmest friends, passed away leaving a young wife and baby at Gurdon where he lived.

A few years later, ~~T~~ T.B. Waldrop also died.

So far as I know at this time others are living.

Hugh Ross, the youngest and the wealthiest in the race, and the only candidate from his town Okolona, where he only lost 3 votes out of 222 gave him a great advantage.

I have failed to state this was in Clark Co. Arkansas.

I was an active member of the Farmers Union, in the Years of 1906 to about 1910 or 11 when it ceased to exist in our county, was an officer in it all the time I was in it, was County Sec. & Treas. 1909 was a delegate to state Union, held at Little Rock Aug. 1909; three delegates sent from Clark Co. at that time, S.M. Crawford, C.N. McCaskill, and N.T. Holcomb.

Now we jump onto, or back to where we left of in 1916, and move on up to March 17 1917 late sat. P.M. at Arkadelphia, when I was married to Mrs. Clara Boyce, a widow of Bradshaw neighborhood who had three children, William, Ewen, Elise, I afterwards very much regreted this marriage which will be seen on a following page.

Later part of 1918 we moved from near Lenox to near Arkadelphia, on what is known as the Whitesides place, one mile n.w. of town, here in Nov. same year we all had the 'Flu' from which my only little girl, Naomi Estelle, died on the night of the 14th, she was burried at Brushey Cemetery, near Lenox.

Later part of 1919 we moved to near Ft. Towson Okla. on a rented farm belonging to Scruggs.

Late 1920 we moved to Dillard oil field near Wilson Okla. where I went to work for Wolverine

oil co. at \$150.00 per month, we left oil field Dec. 1921 a few weeks in Ardmore, then early spring 1922 we moved on a farm on oil creek three miles north of Berwyn Okla. farm belonging to Fred Chapman we moved to Davis, Sept 1922 in Feb. 1923 we moved to 101 ranch near Ponca City, here we done very well I got \$75. per mo. boys got \$60 we had a good house rent free also had good cows to milk with feed furnished, was there when the Salt Fork river overflowed all the low lands and done a lot of damage to the Millers as well as others, destroying their growing crops, drowning a lot of their live stock; the steel bridge was washed out; while living here I bought a Hudson car from some negroes, it was a stolen car I lost the money I paid for it; so I went to Ponca City and bought a used Ford.

In Sept. 1924 we left the ranch finally landing in Dallas Tex. I worked for a while for a telephone co. at Vernon Tex. a new oil field later part of Dec. went to Wortham Tex. to an oil field boom got \$9 per day carpenter work later \$6 a day then went to Trinidad and worked a while at \$4.50 per day, went back home in Dallas, began contracting piece work, roofing flooring, and storm sheating, martial troubles kept increasing on Mon. Oct. 12 1925 we separated, I with Glynn

*Went to*  
a Ford, Car, with a few other belongings, my brothers near Paris Tex. we stayed with him and at aunt Jane's and at Wiley's Diffies for awhile, mama was at aunt Janes at the time but left there soon after, for Ark. out at front gate, at aunt Janes place was the last time I ever saw mama, it was in Jan. 1926.

At this time or the time we left Dallas the other boys had already gone from home they were at Stillwater Okla. in school at this time, Jewell was already married and living in Arkansas.

Jan. to Mar. we stayed at Ft Hotel, in Ft, Towson where Glynn went to school, I worked at different things. In April we went back over in Tex. and stayed at Ed Matlocks until about the 20th of June I sold a 40 acres of land I had in Ark. I bought a Ford Car at Paris, so Glynn and I started for California, We went to 101 ranch near Ponca-City, and worked a few days, while waiting for Oscar Holcomb to join us, as had formally been arranged, so Oscar arrived there about sun set on the 4th of July, next morning we headed north thru Kan. first night at Hutchinson Kan. then into Colo. we worked in harvest, some there, done a little haying at Hardin, then left there thru Wyoming, Utah, a few days in Salt Lake, then to Sparks, Nevada, where we landed on a Saturday nite

and boy was we broke, and how, but we got a haying job there for several days, at three and  $\frac{1}{2}$  dollars per day and board, we left there after fixing up our car and putting on good rubber we had about \$50.00, when we left for Calif. landing in Truckee about 9 o'clk at nite gambling houses were wide open there, so we added a little more to our bankroll, we left there about midnite drove a few hours stopped on Mountain, made down bunk and had a fine nights rest except it was rather chilly as when we awoke the sun was shining, on a big white frost, this was in Aug. ~~the~~ next stop was in Sacramento, a couple days there, then to Fresno, here we got job about 10 miles out, near Caruthers, picking grapes, for an old miser, named Wrasse, we got 3¢ per tray, we averaged \$4 per day including Glynn, we held this job 3 days, had some thrilling events collecting, but we collected.

We left Fresno for Bakersfield, arriving there on sat. nite Aug. 27 1926, here I met with Mrs. Skaggs, whom I had known in Okla. she was awidow and a daughter of J.B.Pate of Miami Okla. whom I Had known for several years.

Oscar and me got a job with the Kern County Roofing co. at 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per hr. we began saving a little money, but on ~~the~~ sat. nite Nov. 6\_ the law come in

looking for Oscar, who was wanted in Tex. for car <sup>theft</sup> and while the deputy, (Phil Phickert) was talking to me, thinking I was the man wanted, Oscar, walked out by the officer and got away, the officer became hostile over the outcome so he took me to jail and held me 72 hrs. just because he could, I was freed the 10th day of Nov. which was my 45th birthday and my first experience in custody, but will be seen further on that it was not my last. I went back with the roofing co. who soon gave me a raise in pay to \$6 per day, but not so much work in the winter months, in spring of 1927 I went to work for Pioneer Roofing co., (H. Evans) at \$6 per day but soon began piece work, and made a lot more as Glynn could help me when not in school. We done roofing in Bakersfield, Delano, Sana Anna, Riverside, Hemmett Button Willow, Tehachipi, and other small burghs.

During this time Clara (my wife) had come to Los Angeles, I learned her address and went down to see her and kiddies, had a nice visit for an hr. or so gave her some money and told I would send her more soon, and during this time she [REDACTED] [REDACTED] ( [REDACTED] ) [REDACTED] became hostal and started suit for failure to provide, I dodged the law for awhile but could not make any money dodging around so I

was arrested at Madero, was carried to Los Angeles for trial was given a 2yr. sentenced suspended, released by paying \$200.00, and \$40 per mo. ailamony this broke up my bussiness, I was released July 1st. 1928 was in custody 14 days.

So Glynn and I loaded up and went to Phoenix, Ariz. kept ourselves in more or less seclusion there for nearly 2 yrs. I followed roofing there but prices were not so good as Calif. We were there until March 20 1930 when we left for okla.

After visiting with Homer & wife \$ 4 or 5 days we went over to okla. City where we worked a while then over to Amorilla Tex. for awhile,, there Glynn left me in company with Mrs. Taylor & son for Los-Angeles, where he soon got a job, at Rosslyn Hotel, where he is at this writing, he got this job, by the assistance of Victor who had the place when Glynn went there.

On sun. July 6 1930 Homer and I left Elk in my Ford, we went to Holly Colo. where we done some roofing, ~~including~~ the school there, on the night of the 30th Jul. we landed back in Elk City, and on Aug. I left there went to Ponca City where I worked for C.F.Adams co. until the next Feb. 5 1931 Vander and me left there for Tex. Bill Paul joined us at Guthrie, we went to the new oil fields around Kilgore Tex. <sup>2</sup> 2 or 3 days there we went over in Louisiana

Leaving Shreveport at 8.30 a.m. arriving at  
W.M. Yanceys one mile n.w. of Arkadelphia Ark.  
8.30 p.m. Feb. 19 1931, visiting, N.W. Holcombs  
near Bismarck, Willie Holcomb, Joe Lookadoo,  
Henry Smalls, all of Hot Springs, Tommy  
Lookadoo at Point Cedar, to Jewell Holcombs  
at Lenox, and other places, Vander and I sep-  
arated, on March 3 at Arkadelphia, I stayed  
over night at Maudie Suggs, 2 miles west of  
Arkadelphia, leaving there, Mar. 4 for Okla.  
stayed over night with Hollis McDougal at Swink,  
Okla. from there to Less Johnsons 8 mi. south  
of Ft. Towson, leaving there March 8 arriving  
at Wiley Diffies at El Reno, March 9 was there  
to the 12th when I left for Homer Holcombs at  
Elk City, was there, until June 24 when I left  
for Newton Kan. arriving there June 29, while  
there I done a bit of roofing and worked some  
for C.F. Adams co. rooming with Taylor Shepherd  
Jewell & Homer was there a few days working in  
harvest, I left there Sept 9 for Washington D.C.  
arriving 5.15 p.m. on the 11, Victor was in  
Washington D.C. at this time on the Police force  
Vander came the following Dec. he is now working  
in Agriculture dept, and we three are now in apt.  
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MELVINA A. (LOOKADOO) HOLCOMB.

Wife of N.T. Holcomb, was born in Clark county Arkansas, near where she is burried at Sweet Home cemetery; on Feb. 2 1882, she was a daughter of W.J. Lookadoo, who was at the time of his death a member of the lower house of ~~the~~ state legislature, from Hot Springs county.

All of her school days were spent at Point Cedar, her father being Post Master and Merchant there for many years, she was married there.

She was one of the best women that ever lived on earth, I knew her more than any one else and I know I am not exagerating.

She was a good musician, vocal and instrumental, excelant with organ and guitar, she had very little kitchen training in her early life, but was a splended seemstress, she taken a lot interest in her garden, chickens, etc.

She never affilliated with any church, was baptised by sprinkling, only a few weeks before her death, she was stronger for baptism by emersion, but at the time she was too weak for that; she was afflicted for 18 months with T.B.

before she passed away at 10.30 p.m. Dec. 21-1915

She was the mother of six children, viz.

Jewell, Victor, Vander, Homer, Naomi, and Glynn.

She was very devoted to her father and mother, her mother Adeline(Dillard)Lookadoo, died Jan. 1903, her father 1930 from heart trouble, he he was transacting some buisness matters in the Bbah of Amity, in Amity, and collapsed and died there.

She had many comical sayings, interesting in conversation, could converse inteligently on Bible subjects.

She was the oldest of four two brothers one sister, Joe, Adele (Small) and Tommy, Joe, died June 1932 at Hot Springs Ark.