

Louisa Ann Lee Auld
(1837–1888)

of

Snow Hill, Wilcox County, Alabama

& Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana

Daughter of Martin Batte Lee & [Levincy Albritton](#),

Wife of John Jordan Auld Sr.[†]

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[†]John Jordan Auld signed his name as “Auld,” as did his father and ancestors throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Surname spellings remained fluid during this period, not becoming standardized until around 1900. Since then, most family members, including virtually of John J. Auld’s descendants, have spelled their name as “Aulds.” This biography uses “Auld” to remain true to the manner in which John J. Auld identified himself during his lifetime.

Louisa Ann Lee Auld

Louisa Ann Lee [Louann, Lucie Ann] (27 Sep 1837–26 Apr 1888) was the tenth child of Martin Batte Lee (22 Apr 1798–28 Mar 1884) and Levincy Albritton (15 Mar 1800–12 Jun 1864). She was born while her parents resided in Snow Hill, Wilcox County, Alabama [1]. Louisa's paternal grandparents were Cato Lee (1757–26 Sep 1832), who served as a private in the North Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War, and his wife, Nancy Holland (1760–19 Oct 1838) [2]. Her maternal grandparents were [Enoch Albritton](#) (c1771–14 Feb 1834) and Penelope Frizzle (27 Jan 1772–aft. 1860) [3].

Louisa A. Lee moved with her parents, siblings, and extended family to Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana in 1847 when she was about ten years old. She married about 1854 in Union Parish, Louisiana [4] to John Jordan Auld [Jurd] (15 Oct 1831–3 Jan 1905), son of [Elijah Michael Auld](#) (c1811–1877/1880) and Margaret Jane Ward (c1812–1880/1893) [5]. Louisa and Jurd Auld obtained a tract of land adjoining his parents and began farming in the mid-1850s [6].

In the spring of 1862, at the age of thirty, Jurd Auld enlisted as a private in Co. G, 31st Regiment Louisiana Infantry. Auld told his enlistment officer that his birth had occurred in Lowndes County, Alabama, and that he worked as a farmer. The officer stated that Auld had blue eyes, black hair, a “*flared*” (florid) complexion, and his height was 5’5¾”.

The 31st Regiment operated in northeast Louisiana during the bulk of 1862. The men were ordered to Mississippi in November, where they participated in the Vicksburg campaign, seeing action at the Battles of Chickasaw Bayou and Grand Gulf, as well as the Siege of Vicksburg. After the Confederate Army's surrender in July 1863, Jurd Auld received a parole and returned home. It took thirteen months for the Vicksburg soldiers to be officially exchanged. The regiment reformed in the summer of 1864 and operated in and around Pineville and Mansfield until the Confederate surrender in May 1865. Auld reported for duty in April 1864, and he received an official parole on June 12th at Monroe, Louisiana [7].

After the War, John J. Auld returned to his family and resumed operation of his farm. Louisa and John farmed and raised their crops for the next two decades. In July 1885, he took some apples he raised to Farmerville and gave to Judge Thomas C. Lewis, the former Parish Judge and then editor/owner of Farmerville's “*The Home Advocate*.” Lewis published this notice [8]:

Mr. J. J. Auld brought us a present of luscious apples on Tuesday last, for which we tender him thanks.

Louisa and Jurd Auld's eldest daughter, Lavincy, died the last day of March 1888 at the age of thirty-three. Louisa survived her daughter by less than one month, dying on April 26th. The circumstances behind their deaths are unknown [9].

Jurd Auld remarried on 3 August 1890 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Ann Black Smith, with the ceremony performed by Elder Henry Archer, minister of the Liberty Hill Primitive Baptist Church. Auld married for the third time on 3 April 1893 in Jackson Parish, Louisiana to Artalissa A. Phillips [Artie] (19 Jan 1856–31 Mar 1918), daughter of Hayden Tillman Phillips (1818/1820–1870/1880) and Caroline C. Russell (c1827–aft. 1870).

In 1898, Jurd Auld applied for and received a pension based upon his Confederate military service [10]. He lived until 3 January 1905, dying at the age of seventy-three years of "*old age and physical infirmities*." John J. Auld is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, although his marker contains no dates. Louisa Ann Lee has no marker in the cemetery, but she is probably buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery with her parents and husband.

Jurd Auld's widow, Artalissa A. Auld, applied for a widow's pension on 15 July 1916 based upon his military service. The Louisiana Pension Board initially rejected it, saying that since she married Auld too late to be eligible for a widow's pension. However, their decision was reversed a few months later, and she began receiving a pension based upon Jurd's military service. When she applied for her pension in 1916, she lived at Colsons, in eastern Union Parish, Louisiana near Rocky Branch [11]. By May 1917, she had moved to Baskin, located in Franklin Parish. She died there of unknown causes at the age of only fifty-two years.

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Children of Louisa Ann Lee & John Jordan Auld

The children of John Jordan Auld and Louisa Ann Lee are [1]:

1. **Lavincy Jane Auld** (8 Feb 1855–30 Mar 1888) married John Asa Sawyer (21 Jan 1847–15 Dec 1939).
2. **John Jordan Auld Jr.** [Jordan, Jurd, Jord] (18 Aug 1856–12 Feb 1940) married Catherine Lee Cooper [Kate] (3 Apr 1860–17 Oct 1935).
3. **Elizabeth Holland Auld** (25 Jun 1858–19 Jun 1928) married Willis Fletcher McQueen [Doc] (10 Jul 1848–6 Nov 1915).
4. **Ausophronia Louann Auld** [Anna, Ann, Louisa, Lou] (22/24 May 1864–12 Jan 1930) married George B. Calk (7 July 1860–16 Mar 1944).
5. **Mary Hopstine Auld** (10 Oct 1866–bef. 1870).
6. **Eliza Adoline Auld** [Addie] (9 Aug 1868–5 Dec 1937) married William Henry Downs (10 Oct 1848–31 Dec 1899).
7. **Elijah Martin Auld** [Dick] (3 Apr 1871–1 Sep 1882).
8. **Eva Lee Auld** [Evie] (21 Mar 1873–21 Apr 1959) married Edward Mashaw (12 Aug 1864–4 Nov 1888) and Benjamin A. Caskey (Dec 1851–18 Mar 1906).
9. **Effie Jeanne Auld** [Jeannie, Virginia] (19 Mar 1876–2 Oct 1954) married Francis Taylor Malone (13 Nov 1865–7 Jan 1956).
10. **Robert Edward Auld** [Ed] (22 Feb 1878–29/30 Sep 1955) married Metta Mashaw (22 Sep 1884–12 Dec 1967).

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Biographical Sketches of the Children of Louisa Ann Lee & John Jordan Auld

1. Lavincy Jane Auld Sawyer

Lavincy Jane Auld (8 Feb 1855–30 Mar 1888) married on 28 December 1872 in Union Parish, Louisiana to John Asa Sawyer (21 Jan 1847–15 Dec 1939), the son of Daniel Sawyer (c1818–6 Oct 1856) and Mary Lucinda Thomas (c1827–1851/1856) [2]. Lavincy and John Sawyer lived on their farm near her parents in 1880. They had been married for sixteen years when Lavincy died in late March 1888, less than a month before her mother died.

John A. Sawyer spent the remainder of his life operating his farm near Farmerville. Merely a few months after Lavincy's death, on 17 June 1888, John A. Sawyer married Elizabeth Ellen McGough (Apr 1852–28 Aug 1924), daughter of Josephus McGough and Mary Ann Taylor. Between 1924 and 1929, John A. Sawyer married Alice Hughest.

Lavincy Jane Auld and John Asa Sawyer are both buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery.

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Children of Lavincy Jane Auld & John Asa Sawyer

On 29 January 1929, John Asa Sawyer made a legal affidavit that stated that he and Lavincy had five children together, all of whom were then living [3].

The known children of Lavincy Jane Auld and John Asa Sawyer include:

1. **Alvin Bain Sawyer** (1 Mar 1878–15 Feb 1962) married on 10 August 1898 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Lavada Honeycutt [Vada] (7 Aug 1882–6 Aug 1945). Alvin and Vada Sawyer are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.
2. **James Willis Sawyer** (18 Jul 1880–8 Nov 1966) married on 15 January 1902 to Carrie Emma Freeman (12 Jun 1884–8 Mar 1967). James and Carrie Sawyer are buried in the Crossroads Cemetery, eastern Union Parish, Louisiana.
3. **Lou Ella Sawyer** (10 Nov 1883–30 Jan 1955) married James Thomas Chapman (31 Jul 1865–21 Apr 1939) and John Henry Moss (5 Aug 1880–29 Jun 1961). Lou Ella Sawyer and her husbands are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, Union Parish, Louisiana.
4. **Harriet Jane Sawyer** [Hattie] (21 Jan 1886–16 Mar 1970) married Charles Edward Dean (1876–24 Jan 1958). Harriet Sawyer and Charles Dean are buried in the Crossroads Cemetery, eastern Union Parish Louisiana.
5. **Jordan Asa Sawyer** (17 Mar 1888–22 Jan 1957) married on 23 August 1908 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Willie Josephine Wheeler [Josie] (7 Oct 1887–12 Jun 1968), daughter of Francis Marion Wheeler [Frank] (1859–27 Jan 1945) and Nancy Euphania Livingston (Mar 1867–1933). Jordan and Josie are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, eastern Union Parish, Louisiana [4].

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2. John Jordan Auld Jr.

John Jordan Auld Jr. [Jordan, Jord, Jurd] (18 Aug 1856–12 Feb 1940) lived in the household of his married sister, Elizabeth Auld McQueen, in 1880 and worked as a farmer. John J. Auld Jr. married on 10 March 1881 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Catherine Lee Cooper [Kate] (3 Apr 1860–17 Oct 1935), daughter of Livingston Cooper (27 Jan 1833–6 Feb 1910) and Martha A. Taylor (20 Feb 1841–1891).

After their marriage, Jord and Kate Auld settled on a farm that adjoined that of his younger sister, Elizabeth, and they farmed for the rest of their lives. In the early 1900s, Elizabeth Auld McQueen moved with her family from Farmerville to Drew, located near Forksville in northwestern Ouachita Parish. After their departure, the two families visited often. In June 1910, Monroe's newspaper reported that *"Mr. Aulds, of Farmerville, accompanied by his son and niece, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McQueen Friday and Saturday"* [5].

In December 1917, Kate Cooper Auld had an accident in town that made Farmerville's newspaper. It published this notice [6]:

Mrs. J. J. Auld, of near this town, happened to the misfortune to fall one day last week, which hurt her quite badly. We are glad to note, however, that there is nothing serious about her hurt and that, with the proper care, she will soon be well.

Jord and Kate Auld achieved the milestone of a fifty-year marriage in March 1931. They held a celebration on the precise day of their wedding anniversary. The party included three special guests, the three witnesses to their 1881: Ed Auld, Jord's younger brother, Willis Hayes, Jord's first cousin, and George Alexander Albritton, Kate's first cousin. Farmerville's newspaper published this notice of the event [7]:

Another venerable couple of our parish have been spared to reach the fiftieth milestone of their married life...Mr. and Mrs. Aulds...have resided in the same community all these years, reared a large family, been honorable, upright citizens and splendid neighbors. They are loved and respected by all who know them...They have twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild....

The hearts of this venerable couple melted in joy on the date mentioned above when a number of neighbors and friends gathered at their home and, at the noon hour, assembled around their hospitable board, gave thanks to God for her mercies and partook of a bountiful spread of the material good things of life.

Jord Auld was a lifelong member of Salem Baptist Church, and he was described as *"one of its most faithful members during his active life"* [8]. Jord and Kate Auld are buried in the Taylor/Liberty

Hill Cemetery near Farmerville. Kate's tombstone has her birthdate as April 3rd, but her death certificate has it as February 12th. Kate died suddenly from "*cardio renal diseases*."

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Children of John Jordan Auld Jr. & Catherine Lee Cooper

The 1910 federal census reported that Kate Cooper Auld had given birth to ten children, seven of whom were living in 1910. Their children:

1. **Winnie Ethel Auld** (12 Mar 1882–27 Jul 1922) married on 27 February 1901 at her parents' house in Union Parish, Louisiana to William P. Maroney (29 May 1876–5 Jul 1930), son of Charles Price Maroney (29 Dec 1850–30 Nov 1918) and Martha Ham (30 Aug 1856–13 Dec 1916). Winnie Auld and William Maroney settled near Oakland where his family was from. They are buried in the Springhill Cemetery, Oakland, Union Parish, Louisiana.
2. **Ollie Jane Auld** (May 1883–1 Sept 1962) married Sylvester Ambrose Cobb (23 May 1878–8 June 1962), son of George Newton Cobb (24 Jul 1848–26 Apr 1927) and Irene Frances Fitzgerald (30 Jun 1852–29 Feb 1888). Ollie and Sylbester Cobb both died in Ouachita Parish Louisiana but their place of burial is unknown.
3. **Mattie Lou Auld** (3 Jun 1885–20 Sep 1888) is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville.
4. **Bettie Auld** (21 May 1887–11 Sep 1888) is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville.
5. **Hawthorne Auld** (28 Oct 1889–16 Sep 1891) is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville.
6. **Quelle Auld** (14 Jul 1891–17 Dec 1972) married on 4 April 1916 at her parents' home in Union Parish, Louisiana to James Herbert Hall (2 Dec 1883–25 Sep 1950), son of John Robert Hall (2 Jul 1854–6 Aug 1915) and Alpha Ophelia Watkins (13 Sep 1859–4 Apr 1937). Quelle Auld and James Hall are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville.
7. **Leslie Garland Auld** (2 May 1893–25 Jun 1976) married his cousin, Hazel Gulley (15 Feb 1896–23 Aug 1979), daughter of John Simeon Gulley (11 Jun 1860–16 Aug 1913) and Florence V. Ramsey (30 Aug 1874–13 Oct 1897). Leslie and Hazel Auld are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish Louisiana.
8. **William Jordan Auld** [Jurd, Willie] (17 May 1896–14 Apr 1911) died as the result of an apendicitis after suffering for several days. He is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville [9].
9. **Katholeen Auld** (10 Sep 1898–3 Nov 1941) married John Brantley Edwards (15 Nov 1889–18 Nov 1954), son of George Washington Edwards (5 Jan 1856–23 Mar 1947) and Bettie Serena

Miller (13 Apr 1866–17 Oct 1958). Katholeen Auld and John Edwards are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

10. **Jesse Bearl Auld** [Bearl] (25 May 1903–21 Aug 1954) married on 24 December 1923 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Lila Mae Edwards (5 Jul 1904–22 Jan 1986), daughter of Andrew Miller Edwards (28 Mar 1874–8 Apr 1948) and Ollie Taylor (9 Oct 1878–5 Dec 1956). Bearl and Mae farmed in the Salem Community northeast of Farmerville. He was tragically killed when the tractor he was operating overturned, pinning him underneath and crushing him to death [10]. Bearl Aulds and Mae Edwards are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville.

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3. Elizabeth Holland Auld McQueen

Elizabeth Holland Auld (25 Jun 1858–19 Jun 1928) married on 4 March 1874 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Willis Fletcher McQueen [Doc] (10 Jul 1848–6 Nov 1915), son of Daniel Cunningham McQueen (7 Feb 1815–13 Nov 1856) and Ally Sawyer (27 Feb 1816–22 Jul 1883). In 1880, Elizabeth and Willis lived in eastern Union Parish with their daughters, and her brother, Jord. Elizabeth and Willis operated their farm next to Jord's family until 1903.

In August 1898, Willis F. McQueen pleaded guilty to assault and battery, resulting in a fine of \$2.50 plus costs [11]. Although the details surrounding this event are unknown, it marks the beginning of a seventeen-year documented period of recurring, violent drama for Elizabeth Auld McQueen and her family.

In December 1898, Elizabeth's daughter, Sudie, married James M. Taylor Jr. Although both of his parents were from prominent and respected families, Jim Taylor proved a scoundrel. Sudie and Jim moved to Collin County, Texas, where she died in 1900 from injuries sustained in one of his assaults on her. At Taylor's trial, a technicality prevented him from being convicted for killing Sudie. Doc McQueen then swore vengeance on Taylor, and several years later, a group of men ambushed and killed. Instantly a suspect, Doc McQueen led authorities on a sensational manhunt before turning himself in for trial in 1905. The jury found him not guilty. For a description of this incident, see the [Murder and Retribution: Taylor-McQueen Saga](#).

The publicity caused by these incidents probably led the McQueens to leave Union Parish later that year and settled at Forksville, now the modern Drew community near Calhoun, in northwestern Ouachita Parish. Between 1909 and 1912, the "*The Monroe News-Star*" published a regular column, "*Forksville Correspondence*." This column frequently mentioned Elizabeth Auld McQueen and her family:

19 Aug 1909: *"Mrs. W. F. McQueen who has been quite sick during the past week, is some improved now" [12].*

21 Feb 1910: *"Mrs. McQueen, who has been critically ill the past mnth, is beginning to sit up a little."*

22 Jun 1910: *"Mr. Aulds, of Farmerville, accompanied by his son and niece, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McQueen Friday and Saturday...Miss Sudie Aulds, who has been spending several mo nth's with her sister, Mrs. McQueen, returned to her Farmerville home Saturday."*

8 Sep 1910: *“Mr. Harvey McQueen of Dallas, Texas, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McQueen a few days last week.”* Harvey was the nephew of Doc McQueen [13].

2 Feb 1911: *“Mrs. W. F. McQueen, who has been critically ill during the past two weeks, is but little, if any, improved.”*

23 Feb 1911: *“Mrs. McQueen who has been critically ill the past month, is beginning to sit up a little.”*

11 Mar 1911: *“A pretty incident yesterday was the musical at the home of Mrs. McQueen, who has been on the bed of affliction several weeks, by Mrs. B. M. Cox of this community and her brother, Mr. Cleveland Cox of Homesville, both musicians of marked ability. Nothing perhaps is more consoling to the weary than lovely music.”*

31 Aug 1911: *“Mr. and Mrs. McQueen entertained at dinner Saturday a few friends in honor of their oldest son, Oliver’s twenty-sixth birthday.”*

12 Oct 1911: *“Mrs. McQueen has been quite sick for several days, but seems better now”* [14].

4 Apr 1912: *“Mrs. McQueen has been critically ill, but is convalescing now”* [15].

In December 1913, Elizabeth Auld McQueen’s youngest child and only surviving daughter, Bettie, married and then moved away. Elizabeth went to visit her for several weeks in May 1915, and she was expected to return home on Sunday, June 2nd [16].

Around noon on Saturday, 30 October 1915, a full fledged family melee occurred between Doc, Elizabeth, and their sons. One reported claimed that in anger, Doc advanced towards Elizabeth preparing to strike or beat her. Their son, Murphy McQueen, then aged twenty-one years, interfered to protect his mother, which Doc resented. Another version claimed that Murphy picked up a pine knot stick and was advancing to strike his father. Whatever the cause, in the fracas, Doc injured his wife of thirty-one years, he stabbed Murphy, and Murphy inflicted a slight head wound on his father. Physicians initially reported that Murphy’s wound might prove fatal. He remained critical for several days but eventually recovered. However, blood poison set in on Doc’s head wound, leading to his death on November 6th [17].

Soon after Doc McQueen’s death, Elizabeth moved with several of her children to Natchitoches Parish. She lived there with her sons, Ernest, Enoch, and Murphy in 1920, and remained there until her death in 1928. Willis F. McQueen is buried in the Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery in Calhoun, Ouachita Parish. Elizabeth Auld McQueen is buried in the Old Bethel Cemetery in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana.



Children of Elizabeth Holland Auld & Willis Fletcher McQueen

The children of Elizabeth H. Auld and Willis F. McQueen who survived to adulthood are documented by the 1880, 1900, and 1910 federal census records. The names and dates for their three daughters who died young come from family records. Their known children include:

1. **Ella McQueen** (Feb 1875–Jul 1875).
2. **Media Holland McQueen** (Apr 1876–Aug 1883).
3. **Sudie McQueen** (29 Aug 1879–16 May 1900) married on James Marion Taylor Jr. [Jim] (29 Dec 1878–26 Aug 1903).
4. **Minnie Ann McQueen** (Jan 1882–Nov 1887).
5. **Willis Oliver McQueen** (26 Aug 1885–31 Dec 1952) married Ada E. Smith (23 Apr 1890–1 Jan 1974).
6. **Ernest Lee McQueen** (19 Jun 1888–28 Sep 1973) married Mary Evelina Sibley [Evie] (5 Jul 1897–20 Oct 1972).
7. **Enoch Fletcher McQueen** (7 Nov 1890–10 Sep 1966) married Mary Mancil (20 Feb 1912–30 Jun 1980).
8. **Grady Murphy McQueen** (10 May 1895–24 Jan 1939) married Dora ?
9. **Elizabeth McQueen** [Bettie] (29 Nov 1898–16 Jul 1973) married Levi Augustus Materne (7 Sep 1889–25 Mar 1974).

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Brief Biographical Sketches of the Children of Elizabeth Holland Auld McQueen

1. **Ella McQueen** (Feb 1875–Jul 1875) is only documented by family records.
2. **Media Holland McQueen** (Apr 1876–Aug 1883) lived with her parents in 1880. Her dates of birth and death are documented by family records.
3. **Sudie McQueen** (29 Aug 1879–16 May 1900) married on 27 December 1898 in Union Parish, Louisiana to James Marion Taylor Jr. [Jim] (29 Dec 1878–26 Aug 1903), son of James Marion Taylor Sr. (8 Aug 1847–14 Jul 1916) and Ophelia F. Dawkins (12 Oct 1852–25 Sep 1926). Sudie and Jim Taylor moved to Collin County, Texas after their marriage. One day after their arrival in Texas, Jim reportedly “*dragged his wife from bed and kicked her in the side, breaking two of her ribs and otherwise inflicting injuries...*” Her injuries led to Sudie’s death about ten days later. His subsequent arrest, trial, acquittal and assassination is detailed in this article: [Murder and Retribution: Taylor-McQueen Saga](#).

Sudie McQueen is buried in the Crossroads Cemetery, Celina, Collin County, Texas [18]. Jim is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery near Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

4. **Minnie Ann McQueen** (Jan 1882–Nov 1887) is only documented by family records.
5. **Willis Oliver McQueen** (26 Aug 1885–31 Dec 1952) grew up near Farmerville, in Union Parish, but he moved with his family to Forksville, in northwestern Ouachita Parish about 1906–1907. Oliver married on 11 September 1910 at Forksville, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana to Ada E. Smith (23 Apr 1890–1 Jan 1974), daughter of Nick McCurry Smith and Catherine McIntosh. The local newspaper correspondent wrote of their marriage:

Mr. Oliver McQueen and Miss Ada Smith were United in marriage Sunday evening, Judge N. G. Watson of Calhoun, officiating. The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Forksville and is a young lady of a pleasant and sweet spirited nature, while the groom is a young man of steady and industrious habits. The community will join me in wishing them a happy life.

The next year, on Saturday night, 26 August 1911, Oliver’s parents hosted a celebratory dinner at their home in honor of his twenty-sixth birthday [19].

Oliver McQueen and Ada Smith spent their life farming near Forksville or Calhoun and raising their children. They are buried in the Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery, Forksville, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.

6. **Ernest Lee McQueen** (19 Jun 1888–28 Sep 1973) grew up near Farmerville, in Union Parish, but he moved with his family to Forksville, in northwestern Ouachita Parish about 1906–1907. He went to Dallas to work in 1909 or early 1910, and for the next five or six years, Ernest

McQueen continued to alternate working in Texas with visits to the Forksville-Drew neighborhood where his parents lived. Monroe's newspaper occasional notices of his visits to see his parents:

30 Jun 1910: *"Mr. Earnest [sic] McQueen, who has been spending several months in Texas, principally in Dallas, returned home on a visit last week."*

14 Jul 1910: *"Mr. Ernest McQueen, who is here from Dallas, Texas, on a visit to his parents expects to return there very soon"* [20].

29–30 Apr 1911: Ernest attended a church meeting in nearby Holmesville, located a few miles east of Downs ville, in extreme southern Union Parish:

"Mr. E. L. McQueen attended a fifth Sunday district and song service meeting at Homesville Saturday and Sunday" [21].

13 Nov 1911: *"Mr. Ernest McQueen left this morning for Dallas, Texas, to engage in carpenter work"* [22].

4 Dec 1911: *"Mr. Ernest McQueen who left for Dallas, Texas, a few days ago lost his clothing and other personal effects by the hotel burning where he was stopping"* [23].

Ernest moved to Natchitoches Parish soon after his father's death in 1915. He married on 12 November 1916 in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana to Mary Evelina Sibley [Evie] (5 Jul 1897–20 Oct 1972), daughter of Edward C. Sibley (23 Mar 1872–8 Jul 1958) and Laura Everlena Anderson (12 Nov 1873–23 Feb 1936).

Ernest and Elvie McQueen farmed and raised their children in Natchitoches Parish. He died in a nursing home in Many, Sabine Parish. They are buried in the Coldwater Baptist Church Cemetery, Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana.

7. **Enoch Fletcher McQueen** (7 Nov 1890–10 Sep 1966) left Forksville on a visit to Texas on 22 April 1910 [24]. The following year, Enoch had a mishap with his horse that gave him a cold dunk in a stream in late November 1911 [25]:

On a bitter cold morning of last week while crossing a swollen stream the horse of Mr. Enoch McQueen became entangled, thereby necessitating his dismounting in the middle of the stream.

When he registered for the World War I draft on 5 June 1917, Enoch was still single, worked as a farmer, and lived near Calhoun, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana. He enlisted in the U. S. Army on 28 May 1918 and served as a private in Co. D, 39th Battalion U.S. Guards until honorably discharged later that year on December 10th. In 1920, he lived with his mother and youngest

brother in Natchitoches Parish, where he worked as a laborer in a sawmill. In 1930, he lived in a boarding house in Chatham, Jackson Parish, Louisiana and still worked as a sawmill laborer.

Enoch McQueen's marital history is complicated. He remained single through 1920, and in 1930, he was listed as divorced. He had a daughter, Artie Mae McQueen (3 Feb 1933–22 Jan 1967), but no information on her mother is known. Artie lived with Enoch in 1940, and her mother may have been dead by then. She later married Master Gunnery Sergeant O. F. Bullard and she is buried in the Alexandria National Cemetery in Pineville, Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

In the late 1930s, Enoch F. McQueen married Mary Mancil (20 Feb 1912–30 Jun 1980), daughter of William E. Mancil and Isabel Strother (c1870–14 Feb 1947) and widow of James Matthew McMahan Sr. In 1940, Enoch and Mary lived with his daughter and her sons in Woodworth, a small town in Rapides Parish south of Alexandria. He worked as a laborer for a reforestation project. They still lived there in 1950, but he had no occupation. Enoch F. McQueen is buried in the Alexandria National Cemetery in Pineville, Rapides Parish, Louisiana, Plot B, #3239. Mary Mancil McQueen lived until 1980 and is buried in the Occupy No. 1 Cemetery, Glenmora, Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

8. **Grady Murphy McQueen** (10 May 1895–24 Jan 1939) moved with his mother and brother to Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana about 1916 or 1917 and registered for the World War I draft there on 5 June 1917. Murphy McQueen was charged with larceny in November 1917, but the grand jury did not indict him and the charges were dismissed. In 1920, he lived there with his mother and brother and farmed.

Grady Murphy McQueen married Dora in the early 1930s, and they had three children when he died at the Natchitoches Sanitorium on 24 January 1939 [26]. Grady Murphy McQueen is buried in the Old Bethel Cemetery, Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana.

9. **Elizabeth E. McQueen** [Bettie] (29 Nov 1898–16 Jul 1973) moved as a young girl with her family from Farmerville, Union Parish, to Forksville, near the Drew Community in northwestern Ouachita Parish. On Sunday, 27 June 1909, Bettie participated in the Liberty Baptist Church Sunday School celebration, "*one of the most beautiful events of the kind possibly that ever occurred here.*" Bettie sang the hymn, "*The Lord is my Shepherd I Will Fear No Evil*" and read the Ten Commandments. Afterwards, she had a dinner, described as "*sumptuous and over abundant.*" Later that year, Bettie had a birthday celebration, described as [27]:

Little Miss Bettie McQueen was the recipient of a delightful birthday feast tendered her by her parents this evening on the occasion of her eleventh birthday.

In 1911, Bettie became friends with Philomene Goodwin, a young girl about her own age who live din Monday. Bettie visited her friend in June 1911:

Little Miss Bettie McQueen, after a very delightful visit to Monroe, the guest of little Miss Goodwin, returned home Monday.

Two months later, Bettie helped Philomene host a social event for young girls [28]:

Little Miss Philomene Goodwin of Monroe, was the charming wee hostess with Bettie McQueen assisting on the program and reception...

On Wednesday evening at 5:00 p.m. on 15 December 1913, Bettie McQueen married Levi Augustus Materne (7 Sep 1889–25 Mar 1974), son of James Henry Materne (15 Aug 1857–9 Jan 1929) and Azalie Elizabeth Rollins (10 May 1861–20 Oct 1956). She was described as “*an attractive young lady, just emerging into the charms of beautiful young womanhood,*” while Levi had just graduated the Baptist seminary in Pineville. Their marriage took place in the Cheniere school building. The couple met in the summer of 1912 when Levi came to West Monroe on a mission trip and “*met the girl of his choice for the first time*” [29].

Bettie and Levi Materne moved to Natchitoches by 1916, where their eldest child, James Amos Materne, died on May 26th at the age of nineteen months [30]. They still lived in Natchitoches when Levi registered for the World War I draft on 5 June 1917. By 1920, they had moved to Plain Dealing in Bossier Parish, and in 1930, they lived in Allen Parish in southwestern Louisiana. In the 1930s, Levi became the field representative of the Louisiana Baptist Children’s Home in Monroe, Ouachita Parish. He still worked for them in 1942, but in 1950, he sold life insurance.

Bettie and Levi Materne later moved to Tucson, Pima County, Arizona with their two daughters and are buried in the South Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Tucson, Pima County Arizona, Section 8, Block 27, Lot A, Spaces 10–11.

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4. Ausophronia Louann Auld Calk

Ausophronia Louann Auld [Anna, Ann, Louisa, Lou] (22/24 May 1864–12 Jan 1930) was born on May 24th according to family records, while her tombstone has her birthdate as May 22nd. She married on 11 January 1883 in Union Parish, Louisiana to George Benjamin Calk (7 Jul 1860–16 Mar 1944), son of David C. Calk (16 Apr 1816–18 Dec 1892) and Mary Honeycutt (20 Nov 1823–12 Dec 1916).

Louann and Benjamin Calk lived in Union Parish for their first decade together, farming near Mosely's Bluff on Bayou D'Arbonne. In 1891 or 1892, they moved to Iatt, in Grant Parish, Louisiana, where their son, Edward was born in December 1893. By 1896, they had moved close to Polluck, where their youngest son was born. In 1900, Louann and George Calk lived in a rented house in Pollock, with George working as a day laborer and Ann's sister, Eva, living nearby. They continued to farm in Grant Parish into the 1920s. After their daughter's death in 1908, their grandchildren, Inez and Seth Hoffpauir, lived with them for a while.

Louann Auld Calk died on Sunday, 12 January 1930, with her obituary stating that she "*died Sunday morning at 7:05 o'clock in the home of her son W. F. Calk at Good Pine, Louisiana,*" a small community in La Salle Parish [31]. Her death certificate states that she died on January 14th, but her tombstone was inscribed with a death date of January 12th. It appears that her death certificate gave the wrong date of death. After her death, George Benjamin Calk continued to live with his youngest son, Willie Frank Calk. Ausophronia Auld and George Calk are buried in the Liberty Chapel Cemetery near Williana, Grant Parish, Louisiana.

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Children of Ausophronia Louann Auld & George Benjamin Calk

The 1910 federal census stated that Ausophronia Aulds Calk had given birth to nine children, but only four of them were then living. The known children of Ausophronia and George Calk:

1. **Medie Calk** (11 Nov 1883–4 Oct 1907) married Charles William Barker (3 Dec 1877–1 Jun 1948).
2. **Lena V. Calk** (31 Jan 1885–25 Mar 1908) married Aladin Rufus Hoffpauir (11 Jun 1880–6 Mar 1947).
3. **Eula Mae Calk** (13 Sep 1886–17 Feb 1977) married Walter Francis Brister (6 Mar 1887–21 Oct 1964).
4. **Susan Calk** (c1888–1888/1900).
5. **James Byrum Calk** (25 Jan 1891–11 Dec 1968) married Cora Bell Mann (13 Nov 1893–29 Sep 1981).
6. **Edward Hathorn Calk** (14 Dec 1892–13 Sep 1969) married Alma E. Casey (11 Dec 1895–9 Jan 1967).
7. **Albert Wesley Calk** (6 Dec 1894–19 Dec 1894).
8. **William Franklin Calk** [Frank] (14 Apr 1896–13 Jan 1973) married Lillian Josie Crooks (7 Jan 1905–28 Jan 1974).

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Brief Biographical Sketches of the Children of Ausophronia Louann Auld Calk

1. **Medie Calk** (11 Nov 1883–4 Oct 1907) married on 14 July 1901 in Grant Parish, Louisiana to Charles William Barker (3 Dec 1877–1 Jun 1948), son of Charles Scott Barker (20 Jan 1857–25 Dec 1905) and Eliza Jane White (5 Jan 1858–5 Apr 1915). Medie and Charles Barker had two daughters before her 1907 death. Medie Calk is buried in the Pollock Cemetery, Grant Parish, Louisiana. Charles W. Barker remarried and moved to Texas. He is buried in the Uvalde Cemetery, Uvalde County, Texas.
2. **Lena V. Calk** (31 Jan 1885–25 Mar 1908) married on 4 September 1902 in Grant Parish, Louisiana to Aladin Rufus Hoffpauir (11 Jun 1880–6 Mar 1947), son of William Silas Hoffpauir (5 Jul 1851–15 Mar 1907) and Sarah Lucinda Catherine Brown (13 Apr 1849–7 Sep 1913). Lena is buried in the Bethel Methodist Cemetery, Duson, Lafayette Parish Louisiana, while Aladin is buried in the Covington Cemetery, Covington, St. Tammany Parish Louisiana (Section 5, plot 463).
3. **Eula Mae Calk** (13 Sep 1886–17 Feb 1977) married on 14 July 1907 in Grant Parish, Louisiana to Walter Francis Brister (6 Mar 1887–21 Oct 1964), son of John Benson Brister (18 Oct 1854–30 Jan 1899) and Anna E. Sanders (30 Jan 1856–21 Feb 1943). Walter primarily worked as a “sawyer” or sawmill operator. They lived in Jackson Parish in 1910, at Eunice in St. Landry Parish in 1917–1918, and Springhill in Webster Parish in 1920. They farmed in Rapides Parish in 1930 and Grant Parish in 1940, living near the county line between the two parishes. In 1950, Eula and Walter lived in Rapides Parish, and he again worked in the timber industry.

Eula and Walter Brister both died in Alexandria and are buried in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Mausoleum, Pineville, Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

4. **Susan Calk** (c1888–1888/1900) reportedly died young. Her existence is only documented by family information.
5. **James Byrum Calk** (25 Jan 1891–11 Dec 1968) was born when his parents farmed near Mosely’s Bluff along Bayou D’Arbonne, Union Parish, Louisiana. He moved with them to Grant Parish about 1892 and grew up there near Polluck. In 1910, he lived in the household of his uncle, Isaac R. Calk, near Downsville. He married there about 1915 to Cora Bell Mann (13 Nov 1893–29 Sep 1981), daughter of David Nelson Mann and Mary Jane Cartledge (18 Sep 1868–6 Aug 1947), and they farmed there in 1920, but by 1930, they had moved to LaSalle Parish where he worked in a sawmill. They still lived in LaSalle Parish in 1940, but by 1950, they had moved to Grant Parish, where he still worked in a sawmill. James Byrum Calk and Cora Bell

Mann are buried in the Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery near Bentley, Grant Parish, Louisiana.

6. **Edward Hathorn Calk** (14 Dec 1892–13 Sep 1969) married about 1916 to Alma E. Casey (11 Dec 1895–9 Jan 1967), daughter of William Thomas Casey Sr. (12 Mar 1853–14 Oct 1936) and Lillie Eviline Buckner (7 Dec 1871–17 Aug 1915). After their marriage, Ed and Alma settled near Colfax, and he began farming. In 1930, they lived at Good Pine, La Salle Parish, and he worked in a lumber mill. In 1940, they lived near Dry Prong in Grant Parish, and he worked as a laborer on a road project. In 1942 during World War II, he worked for the Quartermaster of Camp Livingston near Colfax. In 1950, he was reportedly unable to work. Edward and Alma Calk are buried in the Fairfield Community Cemetery, Dry Prong, Grant Parish, Louisiana.
7. **Albert Wesley Calk** (6 Dec 1894–19 Dec 1894) is buried near his parents in the Liberty Chapel Cemetery, near Williana, Grant Parish, Louisiana.
8. **William Franklin Calk** [Frank] (14 Apr 1896–13 Jan 1973) was born near Pollock, Grant Parish, Louisiana. He farmed with his father on 5 June 1917 when he registred for the World War I draft. He enlisted in the U. S. Army on 3 October 1917, and he was sent overseas from 22 August 1918 until his discharge on 23 June 1919. He lived with his parents after his discharge and returned to farming.

About 1926, Willie Frank Calk married Lillian Josie Crooks (7 Jan 1905–28 Jan 1974), daughter of Steve Crooks (27 Jan 1884–13 Jul 1969) and Rachel Olivia Paul (26 Jun 1884–4 Oct 1936). After their marriage, Willie Frank and Lillian Calk settled at Good Pine, La Salle Parish, Louisiana. In 1930, he worked as a laborer in a lumber mill. They had no children to survive infancy, and in the 1930s, his father moved in with them. In 1940, Willie Frank worked as a laborer for a W.P.A. road construction project. In 1942, he worked for the Quartermaster at Camp Livingston in Grant parish.

William and Lillian Calk are buried in the Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Bentley, Grant Parish, Louisiana.

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5. Mary Hopstine Auld

Mary Hopstine Auld (10 Oct 1866–bef. 1870) is only documented by family records, which state that she died young. She does not appear on either the 1870 or 1880 census enumerations of her father's household, so she must have died as a toddler.

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6. Eliza Adoline Auld Downs

Eliza Adoline Auld [Addie] (9 Aug 1868–5 Dec 1937) was born and grew up on her parents' farm near Farmerville. She married on 12 November 1885 in Union Parish, Louisiana to William Henry Downs (10 Oct 1848–31 Dec 1899), son of Henry Douglas Downs (17 Jun 1818–18 Oct 1898) and Julia Ann Arbothnot (c1831–aft. 1880).

Addie and William Downs had four children born between 1887 and 1898, and Addie gave birth to their fifth child on Christmas Day 1899. William H. Downs died four days later, on 31 December 1899. Farmerville's newspaper gave only this brief notice of his death [32]:

Mr. W. H. Downs died Sunday morning at his home near Farmerville after a brief illness.

In 1905, Addie petitioned the Union Parish District Court to partition her husband's estate, including their 160-acre farm. In the proceedings, her youngest brother, Ed Auld, served as the undertutor to her children [33].

Addie Auld Downs was only thirty-one years old when her husband died. She did not remarry and spent her life raising her children and overseeing the operation of her family's farm. She joined the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in September 1904 and remained a dedicated member until her death. While her daughters gradually married, she continued to live with her son, who remained single until about 1931. At her death in 1937, the church passed a resolution describing Addie's "*many deeds of love, kindness and charity to those with whom she came in contact*" [34].

Addie Auld and William Downs are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

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Children of Eliza Adoline Auld & William Henry Downs

The 1900 and 1910 federal censuses both recorded that Addie had given birth to five children, all of whom were living. Their children include:

1. **Maude Louann Downs** (31 May 1887–15 Apr 1964) married on 10 December 1910 to William Ambrose Morris [Amos, Bill] (30 May 1888–6 Jun 1964), son of Lorenza Burton Morris (3 Mar 1865–6 Aug 1906) and Cisily Caroline Thomas [Sissy] (8 Aug 1856–13 Jan 1934). Maude and William Morris are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.
2. **Henry Alvin Downs** (11 Sep 1891–6 Feb 1962) remained single until he was around forty. About 1931, he married Mittie Ann Dean (1 Nov 1912–5 Dec 2001), daughter of William Ranson Dean (8 Dec 1874–6 Apr 1956) and Margaret Bryan (21 Mar 1883–3 Nov 1958). Henry and Mittie Downs are buried in the Crossroads Cemetery, Union Parish, Louisiana.
3. **Julia Columbia Downs** (2 Dec 1896–11 Dec 1976) married Lorenza Allen Morris (7 Oct 1889–2 Dec 1968), son of Lorenza Burton Morris (3 Mar 1865–6 Aug 1906) and Cisily Caroline Thomas [Sissy] (8 Aug 1856–13 Jan 1934). Columbia and Lorenza Morris are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.
4. **Edith Mae Downs** (27 Apr 1898–9 Apr 1945) married on 11 June 1923 in Union Parish, Louisiana to William Turner Glass (5 Dec 1901–24 Mar 1960), son of James Samuel Glass (8 Mar 1868–29 Jul 1953) and Mattie Debro Wales (22 Aug 1876–28 Apr 1950). In 1945, Edith and William lived near Bonita, in northeastern Morehouse Parish. She contracted smallpox that spring and died on April 9th, the first documented case of smallpox in many years. Her demise led to a vaccination rush in the Bonita region [35]. Edith Downs and William Turner are buried in the Antioch Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.
5. **Willa Edna Downs** (25 Dec 1899–12 Dec 1984) married on 23 October 1926 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Edwin Taylor Cobb (28 Oct 1884–11 May 1965), son of James Harrison Cobb (15 Mar 1849–15 May 1910) and Theresa Elizabeth Davis (12 Jan 1859–12 Nov 1928). Edna and Edwin Cobb are buried in the Holmesville Baptist Church Cemetery near Downsville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

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7. Elijah Martin Auld

Elijah Martin Auld [Dick] (3 Apr 1871–1 Sep 1882) lived with his parents on their farm east of Farmerville in 1880 [36]. He tragically died at the age of eleven. His mother found his body hanging by the neck in their corn crib inside the barn on their farm. Newspaper reports initially reported his death as an accident. However, a few days later, Union Parish Surveyor Elijah Hubbard Ward, the first cousin of John Jordan Auld, brought the unfortunate news to Farmerville of how the boy planned his demise. Farmerville's "*The Gazette*" published this follow-up article detailing the tragedy [37]:

A Distressing Suicide.

From Mr. E. H. Ward, we learn the particulars of the sad affliction brought up on the family of Mr. J. J. Aulds, living twelve miles east of Farmerville, by the suicide of his little son, aged eleven years. Dick Aulds, an unusually bright boy, on Friday about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was found by his mother hanging by the neck, and dead, in a corn crib, near the dwelling occupied by the family. A rope, which had been used as a plow line, had been passed over a joist and made fast near one end, at the other end a noose was made by an ordinary slip-knot. The boy had evidently prepared the rope while standing on a flour barrel. After his preparation was complete he placed the rope around his neck and it is supposed that he jumped off the barrel. When discovered, his neck was broken; his toes just touching the floor. The circumstances that indicate a deliberate suicide, as stated by Mr. Ward, are as follows: The rope was tied so that one end hung down within reach of the unfortunate boy, the wall of the crib, formed of logs, was also within his reach so that it would appear, had he not intended to take his life, a little effort on his part would have saved him. It is further stated, that Dick told one of his sisters a few weeks ago that he intended to hang himself. The deliberate suicide of one so young is a rare event. Whether a suicide or not, the unfortunate boy by his act, has brought a terrible affliction upon his parents and sisters.



8. Eva Lee Auld Mashaw Caskey

Eva Lee Auld [Evie] (21 Mar 1873–21 Apr 1959) married on 6 September 1888 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Edward Mashaw (12 Aug 1864–4 Nov 1888), son of Peter Mashaw (7 Jul 1824–7 Sep 1864) and Catherine Putnell (24 May 1830–10 Feb 1881). Edward died two months after their marriage.

Eva Lee Auld remarried on 15 December 1889 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Benjamin Americus Caskey (Dec 1851–18 Mar 1906), son of William H. Caskey (c1824–15 Jun 1864) and Sarah ? (c1829–aft. 1860) [38]. Benjamin A. Caskey had married in the 1870s to Susannah, and in 1880, they farmed near Downsville [39]. They had one known son, William Henry Caskey (29 Sep 1880–7 Feb 1940), who lived with Eva's father in 1900 and later married one of Eva's cousins [40].

Evie and Benjamin Caskey initially settled in Farmerville, where their eldest child was born in December 1890 [41] and second child in April 1892. A few years later, they moved to Pollock, in Grant Parish. In 1900, they lived close to the family of her sister, Louann Auld Calk. Benjamin worked as a day laborer. Within a few years, they moved to West Carroll Parish, where he died on 18 March 1906. Farmerville's newspaper noted his death with this brief notice [42]:

Mr. B. A. Caskey of West Carroll parish, formerly of this parish, died on the 18th of March with pneumonia.

Soon after his death, Evie moved her children back to eastern Union Parish and farmed near her siblings for several years. In 1920, she lived on a rented farm with her youngest daughter and son in Bayou Township, northeastern Ashley County, Arkansas. Her eldest son, John, lived next to her with his family. In her later years, Evie lived with her married daughters in Ashley County. A Little Rock newspaper noted her death in 1959 [43]:

Hamburg – Mrs. Eva Caskey, 86 [sic], of Trafalgar (Ashley County) at the home of a daughter at Trafalgar, Tuesday. Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sardis Church.

Eva Lee Auld Caskey is buried in the Trafalgar Cemetery near Snyder, Ashley County, Arkansas, along with several of her children. Edward Mashaw is buried in the Ward's Chapel Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana, while Benjamin A. Caskey is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery, West Carrol Parish, Louisiana, in Plot d2-e1, along with their daughter, Katie Lee Caskey.



Children of Eva Lee Auld Caskey

The 1910 federal census recorded that Evie Auld had given birth to seven children, only five of whom were then living. We only know of one child who died young, so she must have given birth to one more additional child who died as an infant or young child. Her known children include:

1. **John Wesley Caskey** (17 Dec 1890–28 Mar 1920) married on 31 December 1916 in Ashley County, Arkansas to Myrtle A. Young (1897–1978), daughter of Edward Shipman Young (Mar 1864–11 Nov 1911) and Eva Mae Ragland (27 Jan 1879–21 Sep 1976). John and Myrtle farmed next to his mother for several years until his premature death in early 1920. John and Myrtle Caskey are buried in the Trafalgar Cemetery, Ashley County, Arkansas.
2. **Alma Louann Caskey** (6 Apr 1892–6 Apr 1991) married about 1907 or 1908 to Walter J. Austin (17 Dec 1880–14 Oct 1915). In 1910, they farmed across the state line in West Carroll, Louisiana. Alma married on 19 November 1916 in Ashley County, Arkansas to Thomas M. Kelley [Tom] (6 Apr 1876–6 Jul 1948). Alma and Tom farmed in Ashley County.

Alma and Walter J. Austin are buried in the Trafalgar Cemetery, Hamburg, while Thomas M. Kelley is buried in the Promise Land Cemetery, both near Hamburg, Ashley County, Arkansas.

3. **Beatrice Caskey** (Feb 1895–Aug 1977) married on 23 March 1919 in Ashley County, Arkansas to Earnest Levi Walker (10 Nov 1887–1954), son of James Barton Walker (1 Oct 1858–28 Sep 1931) and Mary Elizabeth Gibson (6 Sep 1859–5 Nov 1932). Beatrice and Earnest Walker spent their lives farming and raising their daughter in Ashley County. They are buried in the Trafalgar Cemetery, Ashley County, Arkansas.
4. **Myra Caskey** (28 Dec 1896–29 Dec 1964) married on 12 August 1923 in Chicot County, Arkansas to James Curtis Wheat (25 Dec 1891–13 Jun 1960), son of William Simpson Wheat (24 Mar 1854–1925) and Allie B. Carson (Feb 1863–1917). Myra Caskey and James C. Wheat farmed in Chicot County in 1930, but by 1935, they had obtained a farm in Ashley County and farmed there into the 1950s. They had no children to survive infancy. Myra and James C. Wheat are buried in the Snyder Cemetery near Hamburg, Ashley County, Arkansas.
5. **Charles Caskey** [Charlie] (1902–1937) lived with his mother in 1910 and 1920. He married on 2 August 1927 in Ashley County, Arkansas to Lillie Anne Hoover (18 Feb 1912–26 May 2001), daughter of Alex Joe Hoover (17 Feb 1867–18 Jun 1961) and Mary Ford (c1888–?). In 1930, Charlie and Lillie farmed in Ashley County. The circumstances of his death are unclear. Charles Caskey is buried in the Trafalgar Cemetery, Ashley County, Arkansas.

6. **Katie Lee Caskey** (1904–1907) is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery, West Carrol Parish, Louisiana, in Plot d2-e1.

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9. Effie Jean Auld Malone

Effie Jean Auld [Jeanie] (19 Mar 1876–2 Oct 1954) is the youngest daughter of Jurd Auld and Louisa Ann Lee. Her mother died when she was only twelve. At the age of seventeen, Jeanie Auld married on 1 October 1893 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Francis Taylor Malone (13 Nov 1865–7 Jan 1956), son of James Franklin Malone (18 Mar 1827–9 Feb 1878) and Susan Hortense Owens (14 Sep 1834–18 Jul 1914). When he was twelve, Francis' father was bushwacked near their farm on the Port Union (now Wards Chapel) Road. His mysterious assassination was never solved [44].

Francis T. Malone married in December 1887 to Jeanie's second cousin, Mary Ann Ward [Mittie] (1871–1893), daughter of Elijah Hubbard Ward, her father's first cousin. Francis and Mittie had two children before Mittie's death in 1893 that she raised.

After their marriage, Jeanie and Francis Malone settled on his farm in eastern Union Parish. With the arrival of railroad service to Union Parish in 1898 and to Farmerville in 1904, the United States Postal Service began establishing numerous new post offices across the parish. Even locations removed from railroad tracks saw the creation of new post offices, most of which had brief lifespans. On 24 June 1901, they established the Hobson Post Office near where the Wards Chapel Road intersects modern Highway 2 from Farmerville towards Sterlington. This was close to Malone's farm, and the Postal Service appointed Francis T. Malone as postmaster. He served as the Hobson postmaster until the Postal Service discontinued the office on 29 September 1910 [45].

Between 1910 and 1920, Jeanie and Francis Malone bought a home in Farmerville, and in 1920, they lived there near their son, Hale Malone. Although they lived in town, both men still farmed. By 1930, they had returned to their farm in the Colsons community in the country. He retired in the 1930s, and they lived on their farm until their deaths. Jeanie and Francis Malone are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish Louisiana.



Children of Effie Jean Auld & Francis Taylor Malone

The 1910 federal census reports that Jeanie Auld Malone had given birth to six children, all of whom were then living:

1. **Lonnie Hale Malone** (17 May 1894–14 Aug 1982) married on 14 February 1914 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Cora Frances Laster (18 Jun 1894–29 Feb 1992), daughter of William Samuel Laster (21 Sep 1869–5 Jan 1956) and Mary Jane Wall (6 Mar 1874–31 Jul 1969). Hale and Cora Malone farmed in eastern Union Parish and are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish Louisiana.
2. **Era Leonie Malone** (19 May 1898–25 Dec 1975) married on 3 February 1918 in Union Parish, Louisiana to her second cousin, Leonard Marvin Brantley (2 Feb 1897–16 Feb 1980), son of Martin Batte Brantley (25 Aug 1853–14 Jun 1932) and Louisa Annette Roan (9 Aug 1856–9 Aug 1950). Marvin's paternal grandmother, Holland Lee Brantley, as the older sister to Era's maternal grandmother, Louisa Ann Lee Auld. He enlisted in the U. S. Army on 24 October 1918, but World War I ended, and was discharged about six weeks later, on December 7th.

Era and Marvin Brantley farmed near their relatives in the region east of Farmerville between their marriage and the early 1940s. In 1942 when he registered for the World War II draft, he was employed by the State Highway Department. In 1950, he worked as an "oiler" at a compressor gas station.

Era and Marvin are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, six miles northeast of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

3. **James Lee Malone** [Jim Lee] (20 Nov 1899–14 Apr 1979) married about 1916 to Myrtis Nolan (15 Oct 1900–27 Aug 1975), daughter of Nathaniel Robert Nolan (26 Aug 1871–25 Jan 1913) and Nina Pardue (22 Jul 1873–18 Nov 1956). After their marriage, they farmed a few years in the Colsons community near their relatives. By 1930, they had moved near Spencer and Sterlington, and Jim Lee worked as a laborer in the gas fields there. In 1940, he worked as a laborer with a road construction company, and in 1950, he worked in maintenance for the Southern Carbene Gas Company at Sterlington.

Jim Lee and Myrtis Malone are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

4. **Francis Owen Malone** (6 Feb 1904–26 Jun 1990) married in the early 1920s to Susie Mae Laster (15 Sep 1903–30 Dec 1990), daughter of William Samuel Laster (21 Sep 1869–5 Jan

1956) and Mary Jane Wall (6 Mar 1874–31 Jul 1969). In 1930, they farmed in the Colsons community near their parents. In 1941, he worked at the Bastrop Paper Mill.

Owen and Susie Malone are buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

5. **Earl Hill Malone** (6 Oct 1905–21 Aug 1987) married on 30 December 1923 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Thelma Mae Smith (10 Mar 1907–22 Sep 1988), daughter of James Reuben Smith (9 Nov 1881–5 Jun 1941) and Lou Ella Rugg (25 Nov 1887–13 Sep 1971). After their marriage, Hill acquired a farm near his father's, and he raised cotton and cattle into the 1940s. By 1947, he had moved to Ville Platte, Evangeline Parish, Louisiana, where he hauled truck loads of logs for a crosote company.

Hill and Thelma Malone are buried in the Alexandria Memorial Gardens, Alexandria, Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

6. **Vera Catherine Malone** (1 Oct 1907–8 Sep 1913) is buried in the Antioch Cemetery east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.

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10. Robert Edward Auld

Robert Edward Auld [Ed] (22 Feb 1878–29 Sep 1955) was only ten when his mother died. In 1900, he lived with his older brother, John J. Auld Jr., and worked as a farmer. In 1905, he assisted his sister, Addie, after the death of her husband by serving as undertutor to her children.

Ed Auld married on 24 January 1904 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Metta Mashaw (22 Sep 1884–12 Dec 1967), daughter of Alexander Lafayette Mashaw (10 Sep 1851–5 Aug 1925) and Virginia F. Hearn (7 Sep 1864–17 May 1894). They settled on a farm a few miles east of Farmerville near his siblings.

Ed and Metta lived close enough to town that Farmerville's newspaper published various notices about them, as was standard for that era. In April 1907, the paper noted the arrival of their second son [46]:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aulds of several miles east of town are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a fine baby boy.

The paper published several notices about them in 1910. In January, the editor noted the births of their twin boys:

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aulds a few miles east of Farmerville, on last Thursday night, a pair of fine baby boys.

The first week of July, the paper noted their leaving town:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aulds left last week for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend a month for the benefit of Mrs. Aulds' health.

The paper also noted their return in early August:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aulds have returned home after a visit of several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., where they went for the benefit of Mrs. Aulds' health.

A few months later, the paper noted that on Monday, November 14th, Ed received an urgent message

...from Simsboro, La., telling him that his father, who lives enar that place, was dangerously ill. Mr. Aulds left immediately to attend his bedside.

The editor made a mistake with this notice, as Ed's father had died in 1905. The message was about the failing health of Ed's uncle, David Sherwood Auld, who had moved from Farmerville to Simsboro about 1893 [47]. The illness that prompted Ed to visit his uncle claimed the life of David S. Auld on December 4th.

Ed and Metta Auld spent their lives farming and raising their sons. He had retired by 1950, and about 1955, he became ill. He died at his home on Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., September

29th. His funeral was held the following day, Friday, September 30th, at Enterprise Baptist Church, conducted by Elder Reason W. Rhodes and Rev. J. Duff Smith [48].

Metta Aulds lived until 1967, and they and their four sons who survived to adulthood are all buried in the Enterprise Cemetery several miles east of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana. Ed's tombstone is engraved with his death date on Friday, September 30th, but several other pieces of evidence indicate that his death occurred on Thursday, September 29th [49].

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Children of Ed Auld & Metta Mashaw

The known children of Ed Aulds and Metta Mashaw:

1. **John Lee Auld** (28 Jun 1905–28 Jun 1905) is buried in the Wards Chapel Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana.
2. **Alton Alexander Auld** (29 Mar 1907–20 Mar 1971) married Jettie Ray Farrar (30 Mar 1909–22 Sep 1961) and Geneva Virtell Ward (29 Sep 1915–13 Nov 2002).
3. **Robert Leo Auld** (11 Jan 1910–4 Jun 1979) married on 19 November 1932 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Minnie Estelle Albritton (22 Mar 1911–18 Apr 1996), daughter of Lloyd Wilson Albritton Sr. (30 May 1883–12 Aug 1967) and Katherine Isabel Green (13 Jul 1883–20 Apr 1967).
4. **Edward Cleo Auld** (11 Jan 1910–5 Jun 1989) married Allie Nyegaard (22 Dec 1903–14 Apr 1988), daughter of William Ceismond Nyegaard (27 Jul 1855–1 Feb 1944) and Estelle Kirkpatrick (31 Aug 1970–25 May 1950).
5. **Keldron Royce Auld** (22 Jun 1917–24 Mar 1978) married Mary Buckley [Nannie] (1 Jul 1921–15 Sep 2010).

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Notes

Louisa Ann Lee Auld

1. Martin Batte Lee family records (the Lee *"slat-book"*). [1830 Dallas County AL Federal Census, p. 76](#): line #3: Martin B. Lee. [1850 Union Parish LA Federal Census, p. 358a](#), Dwelling #127, lines:
 - #20: Martin B. Lee (age: 52; Farmer; born: "N.C.).
 - #21: "Louisa Lee" [sic] (age: 50; born: "N.C.") [this is a mistake by the enumerator; other records verify that her name was "Levincy Albritton" prior to her marriage].
 - #23: Louisa Lee (age: 12; born: "Ala").
2. Martin Batte Lee family records (the Lee *"slat-book"*). Old Snow Hill Cemetery (Furman, Wilcox County AL), tombstone of "Cato Lee" (1757–26 Sep 1832). The name of Martin B. Lee's mother and her dates of birth and death come from Lee family records.
3. For details on the parents of Levincy Albritton Lee, see the [Enoch Albritton Biography](#). For more details on the ancestry of Levincy's mother, Penelope Frizzle, see the biography of her father, [John Frizzle](#).
4. Louisa Ann Lee's approximate date of marriage is estimated from the birth of her eldest known child. The marriage records for Union Parish, Louisiana for the period 1854–1866 are largely nonexistent.
5. Union Parish LA Conveyance Record 2, pp. 564–565: "...we the undersigned heirs of E. M. and M. J. Auld deceased" to Elijah F. Auld, 16 January 1893. Montgomery County AL Marriage Records: "Eligah M. Auld" to "Margarette J. Ward," 7 April 1830. [Elisha Ward Jr. & Elizabeth Meeks Family Bible, p. 1](#). Union Parish LA Succession Book A-1 (1867–1884), p. 567: Tutorship of children of Richard H. Gee; Order for Family Meeting filed 27 December 1847. The 1893 deed proves that John J. Auld was the son of Elijah M. and Margaret Jane Auld, whereas the 1830 marriage record proves her maiden name was "Ward." The Bible record proves that David Ward and Elisha Ward Jr. were sons of Elisha Ward Sr. and Jane Washington Neeland. The 1847 succession record of Richard H. Gee identifies Elisha Ward Jr. and Elijah Michael Auld as uncles to the children of Mary Caroline Ward Gee, meaning that Margaret Jane Ward was a sister of David, Elisha Jr., and Mary Caroline Ward. John J. Auld's precise dates of birth and death come from the Confederate pension applications filed by him and his widow, referenced below.
6. [1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 631/126](#):
 - Dwelling #807, lines:
 - #1: E. H. Ward – age: 30; Farmer; real estate: \$1440; personal estate: \$482
 - #2: E. P. Ward – age: 26; House Keeper
 - Dwelling #810, lines:
 - #19: "J. J. Awls" – age: 27; Farmer; real estate: \$360; personal estate: \$120
 - #20: "L. A. Awls" – age: 22; House Keeper
 - Dwelling #811, lines:
 - #24: "E. M. Awls" – age: 45; Farmer; real estate: \$1000; personal estate: \$360
 - #25: "M. J. Awls" – age: 42; House Keeper
7. Compiled Military Service Record, John J. Auld (private), Go. G, 31st Louisiana Infantry (Confederate). Adkins, Kevin Wayne. *"Humiliation and Redemption: The 31st Louisiana Infantry Regiment During the American Civil War."* Master's thesis, Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, LA, 2017. Bergeron, Arthur W. *Guide to Louisiana Confederate Military Units, 1861–1865*. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1989, pp. 142–144.
8. "The Home Advocate" (Farmerville, LA), 24 July 1885, p. 3, column 2.
9. These dates of death come from family information. Neither Louisa nor her daughter have original tombstones with the dates transcribed.
10. [Louisiana Confederate Pension Applications, LDS Film #4113488, Images #1284–1291](#): Application #390, "John J. Aulds," Union Parish, filed 28 October 1898 and 5 April 1900. Jurd signed his application as "J. J. Auld" in 1898 and as "John J. Auld" in 1900. However, both clerks who completed the forms entered his surname as "Aulds."
11. [Louisiana Confederate Pension Applications, LDS Film #4113488, Images #1264–1267](#): Application #10314, "Artilissa Aulds widow of J. J. Aulds," filed 15 December 1916. The application was marked as "Returned Sept 20/16, married too late," but it was allowed on 13 December 1916. Her application provides the documentation of the death date of John J. Auld, as she reported that he died on 3 January 1905 of "old age and physical infirmities."

Children of Louisa Ann Lee & John Jordan Auld

1. The children of Lousia Ann Lee and John Jordan Auld are documented by the 1850–1880 federal census enumerations and death certificates. Family records give the precise dates of birth for their children who died young. Other dates of birth and death come from cemetery records.
2. Louisiana Death Certificate, 1939, Vol. 37, #16469, "J. A. Sawyer," Union Parish. John A. Sawyer died on 15 December 1939 at the age of ninety-three years. His death certificate gave his parents as Daniel Sawyer and Mary Thomas. Other sources give her name as "Lucinda Thomas."

3. Union Parish Succession Book 11, pp. 666–673; 685; Probate Docket #1535: Succession of Ellen McGough Sawyer, deceased.
4. All sources verify that the husband of Lavincy Jane Auld was named *“John Asa Sawyer.”* This makes it difficult to understand why both Jordan’s tombstone and death certificate give his name as *“Jordan A. Sawyer Jr.”*
5. *“The Monroe News-Star”* (Monroe, LA), 22 June 1910, p. 5, column 3.
6. *“The Gazette”* (Farmerville, LA), 19 December 1917, p. 3, column 1.
7. *The Gazette*, 18 March 1931, p. 1, column 3.
8. *“The Gazette,”* 15 February 1940, p. 1, column 3.
9. *“The Gazette,”* 19 April 1911, p. 5, column 1.
10. *“The Monroe News-Star”* (Monroe, LA), 23 August 1954, p. 7, column 3: *“Bearl Aulds.”* *“The Gazette,”* 26 August 1954, p. 1, column 7: *“Funeral Is Held for Victim of Tractor Accident.”*
11. *“The Gazette,”* August 17 (p. 3, column 4) and 24 (p. 3, column 2), 1898.
12. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 19 Aug 1909, p. 2, column 5: *“Forksville Correspondence.”*
13. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* February 21 (p. 9, column 3), June 22 (p. 5, column 3), and September 8 (p. 2, column 3), 1910. All notices from the regular column: *“Forksville Correspondence.”*
14. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* February 2 (p. 2, column 4) and 23 (p. 2, column 3), March 11 (p. 7, column 4), August 31 (p. 2, column 6), and October 12 (p. 5, column 4), 1911. All from the regular column: *“Forksville Correspondence.”*
15. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 4 April 1912, p. 5, column 4: *“Forksville Correspondence.”*
16. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 2 June 1915, p. 4, columns 5–6: *“Drew News Notes.”*
17. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* November 3 (p. 8, column 2: *“Father Stabs Son”*) and 6 (p. 8, column 4: *“Doc McQueen Dead.”*), 1915. *“The Times-Picayune”* (New Orleans, LA), 4 November 1915, p. 16, column 3: *“Son Stabbed in Domestic Row.”* *“Shreveport Journal”* (Shreveport, LA), November 5 (p. 1, column 2: *“Stabbed by Father Ouachita Lad Hovers on Brink of Grave”*) and 9 (p. 3, column 6: *“Dead After Family Row.”* *“Weekly Town Talk”* (Alexandria, LA), 6 November 1915, p. 5, column 7: *“A Stabbing Affair.”* Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery (Forksville, Ouachita Parish, LA), tombstone of *“Willis F. McQueen”* (10 Jul 1848–5 Nov 1915).
18. Crossroads Cemetery (Celina, Collin County TX), tombstone of *“Sudie Daughter of W. F. & E. H. McQueen”* (29 Aug 1879–16 May 1900), *“aged 20 Ys. 8 ms. 170d.”*
19. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 16 September 1910 (p. 7, column 3) and 31 August 1911 (p. 2, column 6). Both articles appeared in the *“Forksville Correspondence”* column.
20. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* June 30 (p. 5, column 3) and July 14 (p. 2, column 4) 1910, with both articles coming from the column: *“Forksville Correspondence.”*
21. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 4 May 1911, p. 2, column 4.
22. *“Monroe News-Star,”* 16 November 1911, p. 5, column 1: *“Forksville Correspondence.”* The article was dated 13 November 1911.
23. *“The Monroe Bulletin”* (Monroe, LA), 7 December 1911, p. 5, column 1: *“Forksville Correspondence.”* The Forksville article was dated 4 December 1911.
24. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 21 April 1910, p. 2, column 4: *“Mr. Mayo and family, accompanied by Mr. Enoch McQueen are scheduled to leave overland for Texas tomorrow.”*
25. *“The Monroe Bulletin”* (Monroe, LA), 7 December 1911, p. 5, column 1: *“Forksville Correspondence.”* The Forksville article was dated 4 December 1911.
26. *“The Natchitoches Times”* (Natchitoches, LA), 30 November 1917 (p. 2, column 2: *“Grand Jury Report;”* column 3: *“List of No Bills”*) 3 February 1939 (p. 3, column 4: *“G. W. McQueen Of Coldwater Dies Here”* [sic]).
27. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* June 30 (p. 4, column 4) and December 2 (p. 7, columns 1–2), 1909. Both articles appeared in the *“Forksville Correspondence”* column.
28. *“The Monroe Bulletin”* (Monroe, LA), June 15 (p. 5, columns 3–4: *“Forksville Correspondence”*) and August 24 (p. 5, column 3: *“Tea Party”*), 1911.
29. *“The Monroe News-Star,”* 22 October 1913, p. 4, columns 5–7: *“Matern-McQueen.”*
30. *“Natchitoches Times,”* 2 June 1916, p. 1, column 4: *“Died;”* p. 2, column 2: *“Obituary.”*
31. *“Alexandria Daily Town Talk”* (Alexandria, LA), 16 January 1930, p. 2, column 5. The newspaper was published on Thursdays, so *“last Sunday”* would have been January 12th.
32. *“The Gazette,”* 3 January 1900, p. 3, column 1.
33. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-4, pp. 94–98: Succession of William H. Downs, petitioned filed 2 November 1905 by *“Adaline Downs,”* widow.
34. *“The Gazette,”* 5 January 1938, p. 3, columns 2–3: *“In Memory of Sister Addie Downs.”*
35. *“Morehouse Enterprise”* (Bastrop, LA), 12 April 1945, p. 1, column 5: *“A Smallpox Case Reported, Victim Dies.”*

36. This boy was only enumerated on the 1880 federal census, and it gives his name as "*Elijah M. Auld*." Auld family records give his full name as "*Elijah Martin Auld*," named after his two grandfathers, Elijah Michael Auld and Martin Batte Lee. Newspaper articles give his nickname as "*Dick*," presumably a nickname.
37. "*The Times-Democrat*" (New Orleans, LA), 3 September 1882, p. 1, column 6: "*Farmersville [sic], LA. A Young Boy Hangs Himself.*" "*The Monroe Bulletin*" (Monroe, LA), 6 September 1882, p. 3, column 3. "*The Lake Charles Echo*" (Lake Charles, LA), 16 September 1882, p. 1, column 6: "*A Distressing Suicide.*" The Lake Charles paper republished this article that originally appeared in Farmerville's "*The Gazette*." Dick Auld's death occurred on September 1st, as the *Times-Democrat* article carried the headline from Farmerville of September 2nd and stated that the boy hung himself "*last evening*."
38. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 578/73, Dwelling #467, lines:
 #33: W. H. Caskey – age: 36; occupation: "*Ferryman*;" born: "*S.C.*"
 #34: Sarah Caskey – age: 30; occupation: "*House Keeper*;" born: "*N.C.*"
 #35: "*Americus Caskey*" – age: 9; gender: male.
39. 1880 Union Parish Federal Census, Ward Five, ED #89, p. 531a/56, Dwelling #492, lines:
 #27: "*Rub Langston*" – age: 64; occupation: Farmer.
 #28: "*Mary Langston*" – age: 62; Wife; occupation: "*Keeping House*."
 #30: B. A. Caskey – age: 30; relationship: nephew; occupation: "*croper*."
 #31: Susanna Caskey – age: 20; relationship: niece; occupation: "*House Keeper*."
40. [1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 1, Precinct 2, p. 22a/4](#), Dwelling #60, lines:
 #31: John J. Auld – born: Oct 1830; age: 69; occupation: Farmer
 #34: "*Artie L. Auld*" – born: Apr 1854; age: 46; relationship: Wife
 #36: Henry Caskey – born: Nov 1880; age: 20; relationship: servant; occupation: Farmer
 William H. Caskey married Ella Wesley Ward (29 Jan 1884–12 Sep 1973), daughter of John Martin Ward, Evie's first cousin. John M. Ward's mother was Permelia Lavincy Lee Ward, the elder sister of Louisa Ann Lee Auld.
41. [World War I Draft Registration Cards \(1917–1918\), LDS Film #5150421, Image #827](#): John Wesley Caskey, Snyder, Arkansas; birth date & location: 17 Dec 1890, Farmerville, La; occupation: Farming; registered in Bayou Precinct, Ashley County, 5 June 1917.
42. "*The Gazette*," 4 April 1906, p. 3, column 3.
43. "*Arkansas Gazette*" (Little Rock, AR), 23 April 1959 (Tuesday), p. 7, column 2: "*Arkansas Deaths*."
44. For details of James F. Malone's 1878 assassination, see the article [Wards Chapel Bushwacking](#).
45. Records of Appointments of Postmasters, 1832–September 30, 1971. National Archives Record Group 28, Microfilm Publication M841, Reels #51, 52.
46. "*The Gazette*," 3 April 1907, p. 3, column 1.
47. "*The Gazette*," January 19 (p. 5, column 1), July 13 (p. 5, column 1), August 10 (p. 5, column 1), and November 16 (p. 6, column 2), 1910.
48. "*The Gazette*," 6 October 1955, p. 6, column 3: "*DEATHS: R. E. Aulds*."
49. Robert Ed Aulds's death certificate gives his date of death as September 29, and this is corroborated by his obituary. It was published on Thursday, October 6, and states that he "*died at his home near here Thursday at 5 p.m.*" The previous Thursday would have been September 29th. The obituary further states that the funeral was held on Friday, which indicates that he was buried on September 30th.

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