



FRANÇOIS CESAR JEAN (FRANK) DALLONS
(Photo - Circa 1900)



VICTOR DALLONS
(Photo - Circa 1903)



EMILIA (CHAUSTEUR) DALLONS
(Photo Date Unknown)



JULES, FRANK and EMILIA DALLONS
(Photo - Circa 1892)

Cesar Jean Francois Dallons was born in Charleroi, Belgium on March 22, 1860 the son of Marie Therese (Dehout) and Jean Baptiste Dallons. He married Emilia Hortense Celine Chausteaur on the 26th of February, 1885 and a son, Jules was born the following year. Francois came to the United States in 1890 and worked as a blacksmith in a glass factory in Orestes, Indiana. Emilia and Jules joined him several years later and another son, Victor, was born on the 17th of March, 1893 in Kokomo, Indiana. They lived in various towns in Indiana and Ohio until Frank (as he was called in America) moved to Stockton, California to work in a glass factory. He arrived in Stockton on the 26th of November, 1906 and Victor joined him a year later. Frank died of pneumonia on the 11th of March, 1912 and was buried in the Stockton Rural Cemetery. Emilia Dallons moved to Stockton after Frank died and resided there until her death on the 13th of May, 1943.

(information gathered from postcards and documents)



COR. SYCAMORE
AND UNION ST.,
KOKOMO, IND.



These two photographs must have been made about the same time. The lower one was dated June, 1896 on the back. The upper one was furnished by Denise (Honner) Loving and had the names of the persons pictured written on the back. They had been identified by Denise (Chausteur) Honner. Above, left to right: BERTHA CHAUSTEUR, ELVIRE CHAUSTEUR, DENISE CHAUSTEUR, EMILE CHAUSTEUR (on horse), EMILIA DALLONS, VICTOR DALLONS (on bicycle), FRANK DALLONS and JULES DALLONS. Lower photo, the same persons but in a slightly different order. Victor Chausteur was in Belgium at this time visiting his parents.

VICTOR CHAUSTEUR and FRANK C. DALLONS FAMILIES
(Photos - June, 1896)





CELINE VIRGINIE (ANDRISSE) CHAUSTEUR
(Photo Date Unknown)



EMILE JEAN NICOLAS JOSEPH CHAUSTEUR
(Photo Date Unknown)



Madame EMILE CHAUSTEUR née CELINE ANDRIS;
 Monsieur VICTOR CHAUSTEUR, son époux ELOISE DALLONS et leurs
 enfants: BERTHA, EMILE et DENISE;
 Monsieur FRANÇOIS DALLONS, son épouse EMILIA CHAUSTEUR et leurs
 enfants: JULES et VICTOR;
 Monsieur JEAN-BAPTISTE ANDRIS;
 Monsieur THÉODORE BERTRAND, son épouse PAULINE QUINIF;
 Monsieur VICTOR DENUIT, son épouse ZÉPHIRINE MICHAUX et leurs
 enfants;
 La famille CHAUSTEUR;
 La famille ANDRIS,
 ont la profonde douleur de vous faire part de la perte cruelle et irréparable qu'ils
 viennent d'éprouver par le décès de

MONSIEUR

Emile Chausteaur

leur époux, père, frère, beau-frère, oncle et cousin respectif, décédé inopinément le
 15 Novembre 1896, dans sa 63^{ème} année.

Les funérailles suivies de l'inhumation seront célébrées JEUDI pro-
 chain 19 courant, à 3 heures de relevée, en l'Eglise Paroissiale de Dam-
 premy.

ILS VOUS PRIENT DE BIEN VOULOIR Y ASSISTER

Réunion en la mortuaire, Passage à Nivern, Dampremy (La Flèche).

DAMPREMY, le 16 Novembre 1896.

Imp. C. Delbecq-Péland, Charleroi.

Emile Jean Nicolas Chausteaur was born on the 15th of September, 1833 in Lahistre, a commune near Charleroi, Belgium. He was the son of Pierre Joseph and Eugénie (Francy) Chausteaur. Céline Virginie Andrisse was born in Gilly, Belgium on the 28th of February 1837, the daughter of Ursule Andrisse. Her father's name remains unknown at this time. Emile and Céline were married on the 23rd of February 1858. Records show they had three children, Jules Jacques, Victor Emile and Emilia Hortense. Victor married Elvire Louise Dallons and Emilia married François Cesar Dallons and the two families emigrated to America in 1890. We have no record of what became of Jules Jacques Chausteaur.

The document reproduced here was sent to notify of the death of Emile Chausteaur in 1896. This type of notice, with a heavy black border is typical of the kind of notification sent to friends and family members announcing a death. Finding one of these has been a great help in tracing relatives. There are several spelling errors as the name Andris should be Andrisse and Victor Chausteaur's spouse should be Elvire Louise, not Eloise. We have not been able to connect the names Bertrand and Denuit to the Chausteaur family. The Denuit family also came to America about 1890 and eventually settled in Stockton, California. Jean-Baptiste Andrisse remains unknown and may be a brother of Céline. The original of this notice was sent to François (Frank) Dallons who was then in Orestes, Indiana.



ELVIRE and VICTOR CHAUSTEUR
(Photo - Circa 1910)

Elvire Marie Louise Dallons and Victor Emile Jean Baptiste Chausteaur were from Charleroi, Belgium. They were married on the 21st of May 1881 in Charleroi where they lived until emigrating to the United States in 1890. Their first two children, Bertha and Emile were born in Belgium and another daughter, Denise was born in Ohio. They settled in Maumee, Ohio where Victor was a glass worker. He was involved in an industrial accident and died in 1928. Elvire lived until 1931 and died at the age of 74. Both are buried in the St. Joseph Cemetery in Maumee, Ohio.

Below: A copy of the marriage certificate for Victor Chausteaur and Elvire Marie Dallons, 21 May, 1881



VICTOR CHAUSTEUR
(Photo - Circa 1910)

DENISE (CHAUSTEUR) and WILLIAM PETER HONNER
(Wedding Photograph - September 28, 1911)

Denise Chausteur was born in Fostoria, Ohio on the 15th of June 1891, the youngest child of Elvire (Dallons) and Victor Chausteur. She was raised in Maumee, Ohio and married William Peter Honner there on the 26th of September 1911. They made their home in Perrysburg, Ohio and had three children, William J, Emile and Denise. William P. died on the 19th of July 1950 and Denise died at the age of 92 on December 1, 1983.



EMILE VICTOR JOSEPH CHAUSTEUR
(Photo Date Unknown)

Emile Chausteur was born in Charleroi, Belgium on the 28th of December 1885, the son of Elvire (Dallons) and Victor Chausteur. The family came to America in 1890 and eventually settled in Maumee, Ohio where Victor worked in a glass factory. Emile became a glass cutter and moved to Fredonia, Kansas where he met and married Susie Mae Shea. They had three children, Jules, Thais and Jack. Emile was active in the Masonic Lodge as is shown in this photograph of him in his York Rite uniform. When the glass factory closed in Fredonia, he moved to Fort Smith Arkansas where he worked until he died on March 16, 1959.



BERTHA CHAUSTEUR
(Photo Date Unknown)



ARTHUR and BERTHA (CHAUSTEUR) BRIGODE



Bertha Chausteur was born in Charleroi, Belgium on the 15th of August 1881, the eldest daughter of Victor and Elvire (Dallons) Chausteur. The family came to America in 1890 and eventually settled in Perrysburg, Ohio. Bertha married Arthur Brigode about 1904 or 1905, (the exact date and location remains unknown) and they had one child, Robert who was born in 1906.

We have not found any information on Arthur Brigode other than he was born in 1881 and died in 1952. He operated a service station in Perrysburg and later in Moline, Ohio where they were living when Bertha died on the 8th of June 1933.

ARTHUR and BERTHA (CHAUSTEUR) BRIGODE
with their son, ROBERT
(Photo Circa 1910)



MARIE STEPHANIE (BASTIN) and LOUIS LEOPOLD DALLONS

(Photo Date Unknown)

Louis Leopold Dallons was born on the 1st of January, 1836 in Heppignies, a commune near Charleroi, Belgium. He was the son of Nicolas Joseph and Marie Therese Desiree (Canva) Dallons and was a glass blower by trade. On the 13th of August, 1863 he married Marie Stephanie Bastin, daughter of Pierre Joseph and Marie Isadore (Monnoyer) Bastin. They had nine children. Both Louis and Stephanie lived many years as he was eighty eight when he died in 1924 and Stephanie lived into her late nineties. We do not have the exact date of her death but we believe it to be about 1940.



Madame Louis DALLONS, née Stéphanie BASTIN, ses enfants, beaux-enfants, petits-enfants et arrière-petits-enfants ;

Monsieur Léopold DALLONS ;

Madame Veuve François FRÈRE, née Anaïs DALLONS, ses enfants, gendre et petit-fils ;

Monsieur Hector DALLONS, son épouse Aliénor DUFNY, leurs enfants, beaux-enfants et petits-enfants ;

Monsieur Arthur DALLONS, son épouse Jeanne REDELLE, leurs enfants, beaux-enfants et petits-enfants ;

Monsieur Oscar DALLONS, son épouse Félicie PIÉRARD, leurs enfants, beaux-enfants et petits-enfants ;

Monsieur Louis DALLONS, son épouse Augusta DEGRAUX ;

Monsieur Rodolphe DALLONS, son épouse Elvire JAMAIN et leurs enfants ;

Monsieur Fernand DALLONS, son épouse Nelly COLSON et leur fille ;

ont la profonde douleur de vous faire part de la perte cruelle et irréparable qu'ils viennent d'éprouver en la personne de

Monsieur Louis DALLONS

leur époux, père, beau-père, frère, beau-frère, oncle, beau-oncle, grand-oncle, arrière-grand-oncle et cousin, né à Heppignies, le 1^{er} Janvier 1836 et décédé à Dampremy le 27 Février 1924.

Les funérailles, suivies de l'inhumation, seront célébrées en l'Eglise paroissiale de Dampremy, le **SAMEDI 1^{er} MARS** à 9 heures.

Rendez à la mortuaire, Rue de la Station, 25, à 8 heures 3/4.

ILS VOUS PRIENT DE BIEN VOULOIR Y ASSISTER

Dampremy, le 27 Février 1924.



Before the days of instant communications, this type of notice was sent to friends and relatives when a death occurred in a family. This one reproduced here is to notify of the death of "Uncle Louie" as he was affectionately known by the Dallons family.



GLASS FACTORY WORKERS
(Charleroi, Belgium - circa 1913)

The Dallons came from Charleroi, Belgium where the family trade was working in glass factories. Other families from the same area were the Chausteurs and the Denuts. Many were skilled glass blowers and traveled to other parts of Europe in their trade. The above photograph was taken just before World War I so the date is probably 1913 or 1914. The picture must be of all of the factory employees with the owner or managers standing at the sides. The boys at the bottom are holding glass blowing pipes. Persons identified in the photo are in the center row, third from the left is John F. Dallons, fifth from the left, Oscar Dallons and next to him is Paul Dallons. The man with the hat, seated in the center may be Louis Dallons as this person resembles other photos of Louis. There may be other family members in the picture but they remain unidentified.





H. Pien



*21 rue de Bruxelles
Namen*



CHILDREN OF FELICIE and OSCAR DALLONS

These photographs were made in Belgium and France, the exact date can only be guessed. The upper one had a notation on the back giving the location as Cherbourg, France. Left to right, JOHN, SUZANNE, PAUL. In front: FRANZ and OSCAR. As John was in a uniform we speculate the date was 1915.

Upper left photo: OSCAR, PAUL, JOHN and SUZANNE.
(Photo circa 1908 or 1909)

Lower left photo: JOHN, SUZANNE, PAUL and OSCAR.
(Photo Circa 1906)



L. Dehon fils

28, RUE DE LA MONTAGNE
CHARLEROI

but est à l'usage des pairs de l'Assemblée et destiné de la même manière :
Ballons jaunes, caporal, s. d. 10, qui s'est envolé des tranchées
après par l'ennemi et qui s'est distingué par son courage et son
dévouement au cours de sa présence à l'Assemblée de campagne.

Two copies confirmed.
 Carlog, le 4 Octobre 1919.
 Le Commandant de la cité,
 T. Arcones

On the 4th of August, 1914 the German Army invaded and occupied Belgium. Shortly after this, John F. Dallons escaped to France and joined the Belgian Army. A notation on the back of a photograph has the date of his enlistment as his birthday which would place it on February 13, 1915. The document reproduced above is a commendation for his bravery and distinguished conduct and he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He served in the Army for the duration of the war and was wounded several times. After the war he went to England to work and it was there that he met and married Ethel Rollason. In 1921 they came to America.



JOHN FRANCOIS DALLONS
(Photo - 1919)



VILLE DE CHARLEROI

CERTIFICAT DE BONNE CONDUITE, VIE & MŒURS

SIGNALEMENT

Le Commissaire de Police *Caplessi, J. de Hainaut.*

Agosto 25 1993

Tallie & Mandy, Co.

Taille d'essai 68

Chrysomelidae

Front negativeSource: *Chadman*

Yours Truly,

New Mexico

11/11/2011

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2686-2692.

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Delivré sur papier libre pour cause d'indigence dûment constatée
par  Bourgeois en date du 14 / 11 / 1920
à Charleville, le 14 Décembre 1920

This document was issued to John F. Dillons in Charleroi Belgium on December 14, 1920 and is a certificate of good conduct and high morals. It was probably issued to him when he was discharged from military service.



OSCAR JEAN BAPTISTE DALLONS
(Photo - Circa 1960)

THE FAMILY OF
OSCAR and FELICIE DALLONS
IN AMERICA



FRANZ P. DALLONS
(Photo - November 20, 1928)



FELICIE (PIERARD) DALLONS
(Photo - 1934 from Naturalization Certificate)



FELICIE (PIERARD) DALLONS and PAUL L. DALLONS
with JEANNE MARIE and JOSIE DALLONS
(In the background, OSCAR J. DALLONS)
(Photo - Circa 1929)



SUZANNE F. DALLONS
(Photo Date Unknown)



MARGUERITE (ANGHEBEN) DALLONS and PAUL L. DALLONS
(Photo Date unknown)



THE FOUR DALLONS BROTHERS
Left to right - OSCAR, JOHN, PAUL and FRANZ



ELIZABETH and ALBERT ROLLASON
(Photos Circa 1897)



ROLLASON CHILDREN
(Photo Circa 1904)
Top, FLORENCE - Front, ETHEL, DORIS, ALAN



ROLLASON FAMILY
(Photo Date Unknown)
Top, ELIZABETH, ALBERT, FLORENCE - Bottom, ETHEL, DORIS, ALAN



Lee Crescent Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England

From a Christmas card from Tante Flip and Uncle Carl with a note:

"This is the road in which Sue's Mother was born - actually I think it was in the house next door to the first one in the picture".



ETHEL ROLLASON
(Photo Circa 1912)



Cannon Hill Boy Scout Rally, 1918
Ethel Rollason and Scout Troop

City of Birmingham.



OFFICIAL ADDRESS OF THE
BROUARD OF EDUCATION

*Education Office
Council House,
Margaret Street.*

22nd July, 1918.

AT THE HEAD OF YOUR DEARLY PLEASE WRITE S.A.W.

Dear Madam,

I am to inform you that you have been appointed a teacher of Drawing at the Bournville Branch School of Art at a salary of £19.0.0. plus £9.12.0 War allowance, for the year ending 31st August, 1919.

The appointment is, however, subject to prior termination by one month's notice on either side, and in the event of such prior termination, the salary will be adjusted on a sessional basis.

Yours faithfully,

John Arthur Palmer
Secretary of Education.

Miss S. L. Rollason.



ETHEL LILIAN (ROLLASON) DALLONS
(1896 - 1991)



This conversation was taped on 7 July 1991. At dinner were Lee Rowland, Deanne Kramer, Sue and Willis Dallons and Ethel Dallons.

The question was asked of Ethel, "How did you and John Meet?"

Ethel: How did I? That's another story! I met John's sister [Suzanne] because they came to England and she found a job where I worked [Cadbury Chocolate Factory]. She had been to an art school in Italy. She was always talking about her brother in the Belgium army; then when he came on leave she invited me to go with them to the cinema. He couldn't say a word of English so there wasn't much conversation. Anyway she spoke to me about him and to him about me and that I should write to him - they enjoy letters you know - the soldiers. Then he sent one to me - a very nice post card - a very artistic postcard. Then of course I sent one to him. So we got to - [writing]. Then when he came out of the army he went to work - (he said afterward that he was thinking about me but made no attempt to ask me out or anything.) He got a job in England - and they made good money - but he vowed to make enough money to get married on before he said anything to me. So I knew he was a friend, a soldier friend. And then he came out to - he said to see my brother about a motorcycle he wanted to buy - and my brother said "he didn't want a motorcycle, he wanted to see you". But I wasn't there! Anyway, eventually - they, the family invited my brother, my mother and myself to visit them. Very proper. And John asked me if I would go out with him, so I said yes and the very same day he asked if I would marry him! I didn't know the man!

Lee: He had probably been thinking about this for many months.

Ethel: Yes! But not me! And I knew they were Catholics and my first thought was "this would not be very good". Anyway, I said I would have to think about it. I thought about it for about three months. It was a strange way to meet your future husband. I still have, - and you will have a lot of fun to read them - his letters and my letters.

Question: Did he learn English quickly?

Ethel: He had an English grammar in the army so he learned through just reading, so his accent was pretty bad. His first letter he wrote to me he said "At have at last up my mind to write to you". Well it was a strange way to get married - really. It turned out okay. I knew he was a fine man - but I wasn't madly, passionately in love with him. And he never made any attempt to - of touching me or any kind of affection - which was a mistake! He was too proper, but - and I simply couldn't imagine having him go to a church wedding, so we went to the city hall. We took Suzanne and my brother, and the clerk said his spiel [as to] what we should say and John said "I beg your pardon?" And I almost laughed even though it was a serious occasion. I always remembered that - he hadn't understood what he had to say.

Question: What year were you married?

Ethel: 1921, in January. [January 12]

Question: Then you left for America?

Ethel: The same. We had different ideas about the United States at that time. You go to the United States and you get a job and you earn a lot of money, then you come back to the old country, and so we figured in five years we might come back and visit. It sounded like a big adventure! I liked the idea of going. I didn't think about my mother, and now I am a mother and think supposing you [Lee] or Sue decided to go to Europe and I wouldn't see you for sixteen years! That sounds very sad to me, but you don't think about it when you are young. So it was sixteen years before we could go back.

CERTIFIED COPY of an ENTRY OF MARRIAGE

The necessary fee for this certificate is \$5.00.
Where a record is necessary to find the entry, it
may be for a fee in addition.

Registration District Kings Norton									
1921 Marriage solemnized at the Register Office for District of Kings Norton in the County Borough of Birmingham									
No.	When solemnized	Name and surname	Age	Residence	Rank or profession	Residence of the bride at marriage	Rank or profession	Residence of the bride at marriage	Rank or profession
57	January 12 1921	Jean Francois Dallons	25	Charleroi Belgium	Glass Blower	26 Park Street Birmingham	Glass Blower	26 Park Street Birmingham	Glass Blower
		Ethel Lilian Rollason	24	Spinning		15a Park Street Birmingham	Albert Edward Rollason (deceased)	15a Park Street Birmingham	Designer (Church Designer)

Married in the Register Office by Rev. Frederick Henry

This marriage was solemnized between us: J. F. Dallons in the presence of us: Suzanne D.
Ethel L. Rollason Alan J. Rollason

An English marriage license and a
Belgian Civil document confirming the marriage
on January 12, 1921 in Birmingham, England

VILLE DE CHARLEROI ÉTAT-CIVIL

Nous soussigné, Officier de l'Etat-Civil certifie que

Jean Francois Dallons
né à Charleroi
le 25 août
et de Dallons Oscar
et de Félicie Parraud
et Ethel Lilian Rollason
née à Birmingham
le 24 août
Née de Rollason Albert Edward
et de Liliane Chauviers
ont contracté mariage devant nous le 12 janvier 1921 à Kings Norton (Angleterre).

Pour transcription conforme
Charleroi le 15.1.1921.
L'Officier de l'Etat-Civil
Ed. Lemaire



John and ETHEL DALLONS
(Photo 1921, Point Marion, Pennsylvania.)

Left JOHN DALLONS
(Photo, 1921 Point Marion PA)



In March of 1921 with the promise of employment as a glass blower in Point Marion, Pennsylvania, John and Ethel (Rollason) Dallons arrived in America to begin their new life together. They first stayed at the home of Emelia (Dallons) and Elysee Gueff who had arrived in Point Marion about 20 years earlier. When mechanization of the glass plate process eliminated the job, a decision was made by the toss of a coin as to returning to Europe or going west to California where Emelia (Chausteur) Dallons was living in Stockton, California and work in a glass factory was available. The toss of the coin sent them to California and it was there that Suzanne "Suzette" was born in a section of Stockton called "French Camp". The large brick county hospital is still in use today and an easily seen landmark in the south part of Stockton. Again the job was a temporary one requiring a move to Redondo Beach for a job in a glass bead factory. About 1929 - 1930 the great depression brought about hard times with the need to take any job available - ditch digging, meter reading, piano and organ playing for movie theaters. Lillian and John jr. were born in Redondo in 1924 and 1926. John and Ethel, now with three children, moved to Oklahoma in 1930 where John became a technical glassblower for Public Laboratories developing experimental radio tubes. Two years later they returned to Redondo Beach where John's father and brothers were living as all of the family had emigrated from Charleroi, Belgium in the 1920s. Brothers John, Paul, Oscar, and their father Oscar Sr. formed a partnership to develop a neon sign company. Franz, the youngest brother graduated from Redondo Beach Union High School and Suzanne went to the same High School ten years later in 1937 for one year. It was then that her father, not liking co-educational schools, sold his share of the business to his brothers and took the family back to Belgium. - S. Dallons



ETHEL DALLONS (Photo May 1922, Stockton, California)



Above Photo - JOHN DALLONS and daughter SUZANNE
(Photo April 8, 1923, near Hollywood)

Right Photo - SUZANNE, LILIANNE, ETHEL and JOHN F. DALLONS,
JOHN A., Jr. in foreground (Photo 1930 in Tulsa, Oklahoma)





ETHEL (ROLLASON) DALLONS and ELIZABETH ROLLASON
(Photo 1937, Birmingham, England)



DALLONS FAMILY PASSPORT PHOTO (1937)
Front - JOHN F., JOHN A., ETHEL, Standing - SUZANNE, LILLIAN



Left to right: ALLEN MARCUSSEN, JOHN NOEL DALLONS,
Grandmother ELIZABETH (CHAMBERS) ROLLASON, (Front, Seated) JOHN ROLLASON,
Top Standing: JOY MARCUSSEN, LILLIAN (LEE) DALLONS, SUZANNE DALLONS
(Photo - Birmingham, England, 1937)

Leaving San Pedro on a slow moving cargo ship from Sweden, we finally reached the Panama canal at week end. Seeing playful porpoises accompanying the boat and water spouts in the warmer equatorial waters gave visual memories to keep. After another two weeks through the Panama canal, a stormy Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, we were met by Tante "Flip" and Uncle Carl at a London dock side. We met our English grandmother and the rest of the family in Birmingham. Enjoying tea and crumpets with them, we soon felt at home. It was with regret that we departed for Belgium where we were to live and go to school.



Seated, STEPHANIE (BASTIN) DALLONS (Age 92)
Standing, LILLIAN, SUZANNE, JOHN F., and JOHN A. DALLONS
(Charleroi, Belgium 1937)

In Charleroi (Charleroy), we again met many relatives, Great Uncles, cousins and our Great Grandmother. We enjoyed wonderful cakes, dancing in the streets, and cooking over a wood burning stove. The Dallons clan all lived on one street. Then it was off to Mons, where my sister and I stayed in a Pensionnat to attend a girls school where we learned a fair amount of French. My brother John, also in a school for boys became very ill and in 1936, just before Christmas, we left school to spend a very somber Holiday at "Uncle Louie's". We then stayed near Cannes, France until he was well enough to travel south through Italy seeing not only many famous spots such as Pompeii with its political propaganda of the times still showing on its ruins but also the modern fascist propaganda on many city walls of the 1930's. Also to be seen were the black-shirts of the Fascist Youth Organization. We would often see off the coast of Italy an American warship keeping an eye on the political trouble brewing in Europe. On March 12, 1938, while in Switzerland, we heard the news that Germany had invaded Austria so our next destination was Paris to make reservations for a ship back to America. The port of departure for us was Dover, England and the start of a well remembered adventure!

As Dover was a submarine base, we were to meet the French ship Normandie out in the English Channel in small boats but because of a very dense fog it was impossible to find her. We returned to land and stayed the rest of the night in the foyer of a hotel sleeping on any available chair or sofa. In the morning, we boarded a train going to the south of England to again take small boats out of Portsmouth and to finally meet the Normandie, the ship that took us home. We children would often wend our way through many corridors to the first class section to see a movie or to use the swimming pool; once we ran into no other than former President Hoover.

Ours was the last trip this grand ship took. In 1939 World War II began in Europe and while the Normandie was being refitted to carry troops she was destroyed by fire at dock side in 1942 in the port of New York.

"It was not a boat that sank but a piece of French soil. The Normandie was the symbol and myth of a nation, France". * It so happened that the first part of France to be liberated in World War II was the province of Normandy. S. Dallons

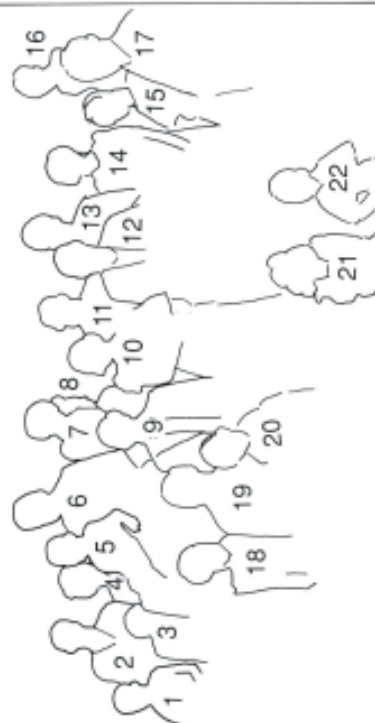
* Quoted from ----- Lacarrière, Claude Gardin



A GATHERING OF THE OSCAR DALLONS FAMILY

(Photo circa 1940)

- (1) PAUL DALLONS, (2) FRANZ DALLONS, (3) JOAN DALLONS, (4) MARTHA DALLONS,
- (5) ROBERT O. DALLONS, (6) SUZANNE (SUE) DALLONS, (7) LILLIAN (LEE) DALLONS,
- (8) THERESA DALLONS, (9) FELICIE DALLONS, (10) JEANNIE MARIE DALLONS,
- (11) JOHN F. DALLONS, (12) Unidentified Guest, (13) OSCAR DALLONS JR.,
- (14) JOSIE DALLONS, (15) MARGARET DALLONS, (16) JOHN A. DALLONS,
- (17) PAUL O. DALLONS, (18) ETHEL DALLONS, (19) OSCAR DALLONS Sr.,
- (20) CLAUDE DALLONS, (21) FRANCINE DALLONS, (22) ROBERT E. DALLONS.





OSCAR DALLONS



SUE DALLONS
Testing crystals used in controlling
radio frequencies.



OSCAR DALLONS
Showing Boris Karloff a movie prop
made by Dallons Laboratories.

MEDIQUARTZ
COLD
ULTRA VIOLET



PAUL DALLONS
Inspecting an ultraviolet lamp

Upon returning to Southern California from Tulsa Oklahoma in 1930, John Dallons established one of the first neon glass-blowing businesses on the West Coast in Redondo Beach. It was a new and exciting part in the history of advertising by the use of bright colorful neon signs. As an example, John contracted to design and make the welcome signs for many towns, such as "Welcome to Manhattan Beach".

Along with the neon sign business he developed, perfected and manufactured ultraviolet lamps and diathermy equipment. The business developed rapidly so with the welcome addition of his father and three brothers, Dallons Laboratories was established in Hollywood.

First products included professional quartz ultraviolet generators and electro-medical surgical apparatus. Other products included quartz and pyrex tubing for scientific and industrial use.

During World War II production was switched to precision frequency control crystals for the Navy, Signal Corps and the Air Force and by the end of the Korean conflict over one million units had been produced.

When peace came, production returned to the manufacturing of ultraviolet lamps, diathermy and ultrasonic medical equipment. They also created "props" for the motion picture studios.

John Dallons retired in 1946 and Oscar Dallons Sr. followed in 1948. Their shares of the business were purchased by the remaining partners, Paul, Oscar and Franz and all assets of the partnership were transferred into Dallons Laboratories, Inc., and Daltron Corporation.

The Corporations were sold in the late 1950s and were later dissolved by the purchaser and are no longer in existence. (W.D.)



JULES DALLONS

1886 - 1928

Jules Dallons was born in Charleroi, Belgium on the 11th of February, 1886 the son of Frank and Emila (Chausteur) Dallons. He came to America with his mother in 1892 where they joined his father Frank, then living in Orestis, Indiana. After growing up in Indiana and Ohio, he married Jenny Corvin and they had three children, Lucille, Frank and Rachael. He was a machinist by trade and later became a school teacher. He died of acute appendicitis at the age of 42 and at the time was a field representative for the Boy Scouts of America.



For Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dallons - with admiration - John Gilligan

FRANK CORVEN and ROWENA (WIGTON) DALLONS
Receiving an Award for Community Service from Ohio Governor John Gilligan
(Photo - 1972)

For many years Frank and Rowena Dallons were emergency foster parents for the Franklin County Childrens Services in Columbus, Ohio. Over that period of time they had over 75 children pass through their care. Their ages ranged from four days to seven years and some stayed for only a few days while others were cared for up to two years. It made no difference as to their background or the color of their skin, all were treated with love. Frank and Rowena have an adopted daughter, Cindy who accepted her temporary brothers and sisters beautifully, her parents said. "It takes a lot of love" Mrs. Dallons said. "There are stacks of ironing and dishes and the children seem to outgrow clothes as fast as you get them. You have to love children, and we do. They are all kids who need someone and we are here".



FRANK CORVEN DALLONS
(Photo 16 September, 1916 - 3 Years Old)



FRANK CORVEN DALLONS
(Photo 22 September, 1993)



MAGETTE FAMILY

(Photo Circa 1880-1890)

Standing Left to Right: JOSEPHINE, LOUIS, JOSEPH, FLORA
Seated: SALENA, ERNESTINE (Mother), FLORENT (Father), MARY

FLORENT and ERNESTINE (MEURISSE) MAGETTE

Florent Magette and Ernestine Meurisse were from the area of Belgium near Bastogne. They were married in the town of Sibret in 1862 and immigrated to America in 1868. They first settled in Monticello, Illinois then moved to Brookville, Kansas. Later they moved to Beloit, Kansas where they had a farm. They had six children; Salena, Mary and Joseph were born in Belgium, Louis, Flora and Josephine were born in Monticello, Illinois.

Note: In 1912 Florent and Ernestine Magette celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A copy of the local newspaper account of this event is reproduced below. It should be noted that the reporter made several errors; the town where they were married is spelled Sibret, not Cebra and it is located in Belgium, not France. Also a guest is named Len Magette and should be Leon.



(From a newspaper article furnished by Bill and Shirley Poelma)

GOLDEN WEDDING
1862 - 1912

Sunday was a most happy day for Mr. & Mrs. Florent Magette who live on a fine well-improved farm 8 miles west of Beloit. The day marked the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day and all of their six children with their families and other relatives to the total number of over fifty gathered to help them enjoy the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Magette were married in Cebra, France and came to America six years later. They have resided upon their farm in Mitchell County for the past 21 years and have a large circle of friends who rejoice with them in that they have been permitted to pass the 50th milestone of their happy and prosperous wedded life.

This happy old couple said Sunday that they felt no older than they did when they were joined together 50 years ago and entertained their guests by singing French songs and in every way making the day happy for all who were there as it was for themselves.

At the noon hour all repaired to the dining room where the tables fairly groaned beneath their loads of good things to eat with Mr. and Mrs. Magette at the head of the circle of their children. The pleasure of the occasion can easily be appreciated. The children present were Mesdames Theodore Poelma, W. C. Bennefield, A. B. Cullum, John Slipke, and sons Joe and Louis Magette. All of these reside in Mitchell County except Mrs. A. B. Cullum who lives in Hennessey, Oklahoma. Besides the families of the above those permitted to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, Mr. & Mrs. Chag Johnson, Mrs. Fox of Brookville, Kansas, Mr. Len Magette of Geuda Springs, Kansas, Mr. Seaman Schroder of Clyde, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. John Poelma of Salina and Mr. Steve Cullum of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Magette were the recipients of many valuable gifts and all wished them many happy anniversaries to come.



DELIA (CONSIDINE) and JOSEPH MAGETTE
(Photo Date Unknown)

Joseph Magette was born in Belgium on the 9th of September, 1867 and came to America with his parents and two sisters Mary and Saline, in 1868. He married Delia Considine in 1900 in Beloit, Kansas. They made their home in Mitchell County, Kansas and had five children. Joseph died on August 18, 1938 and Delia lived until November 14, 1957.

Louis Magette was born in Monticello, Illinois on the 22nd of October, 1869. He married Anna Jane Cullum on the 12th of February, 1900 in Beloit, Kansas and they became the parents of two children. Louis died on the 15th of September, 1933 and Anna Jane died on March 8th, 1934. Both are buried in the Beloit, Kansas cemetery.



DELIA and MARY MAGETTE
(Photo Circa 1906)



Standing: JOSEPH and LOUIS,
Seated: FLORA and JOSAPHINE MAGETTE
(Photo Date Unknown)



LOUIS MAGETTE
(Photo Date Unknown)



THEODORE POELMA FAMILY

(Photo Circa 1915)

Back Row, L to R, ANNA, JOHN, LAURENCE, VINCENT, GERTRUDE & LEO.
Front Row L to R, ERNEST, THEODORE, EVA, SALENA (MAGETTE), & RUTH.
Inset, ERNESTINE

Salena Magette was the eldest daughter of Florent and Ernestine (Maurice) Magette. She was born in Belgium on April 17, 1863 and was 5 years old when she came to America with her parents in 1868. The family first settled in Montecello, Illinois and later in Beloit, Kansas. It was there she met and married Theodore Christinus Poelma. The wedding was on the 28th of November, 1882 in Salina, Kansas. They made their home in the area of Beloit and parented ten children. Salena died of "kidney disease" on the 11th of May, 1930 and Theodore died of pneumonia on the 28th of January, 1942.

POELMA HISTORY

From Lawrence Poelma

John Poelma left Gronnengen, Holland and landed in New York in 1868. His wife had died in Holland before his departure. John ran a dairy farm where Detroit now stands. He stayed there until 1872 then went to Kansas and homesteaded in the last 1/4 section (Oak Creek) Mitchell County, Kansas. He had a brother Jake in Indiana. He was the father of six children: Ava was married to Buesing and stayed in Holland. They had two sons and two daughters. Dad wrote to Jan Buesing in Flushing, Holland. He thought part of the family had moved to England. Anna married Wilburn Harper and had six sons. Three died very young of diphtheria. They were buried in Beloit, Kansas. Derek (or Djeriek) also known as Jack, was unmarried. He is buried in Beloit, Kansas. Josephine married Steve Giersch and had five sons and five daughters. Two of the daughters became nuns, Sister Philip and Sister Ferdinand of the St. Joseph Order. Lena was unmarried and had a place south of Theodore's in Soloman Rapids Township.

Theodore Cornelius as a boy of 14 years drove a team of oxen to haul logs to the saw mill while living in the area where the city of Detroit now stands. When the family moved to Kansas in 1872 he came with them. He went to Soloman City where he worked for a couple of years on a farm belonging to a lawyer. He also worked near Abilene, Kansas. Theodore and Selena Magette were united in marriage at Sacred Heart Church in Salina, Kansas on November 28, 1882 in the presence of Mary Magette and Joseph Henry. They were married by Father Maur. To this union were born ten children.

Information furnished by Bill and Shirley Poelma



JOHN and MARY (MAGETTE) SLIPKE

Wedding Photograph
28 September, 1886

John and Mary (Magette) Slipke were married on the 28th of September, 1886 in Salina, Kansas. The picture at the left is their wedding photograph and the one above was apparently made from it at a later date.

Mary Magette was born in Belgium on the 29th of January, 1865 and was four years old when her family immigrated to the United States. Her place of birth is reported to be a town named Chalbray but I have not been able to locate a place by that name in Belgium or France.

John Slipke was born on the 21st of July, 1861 or 1862 in Bohemia (now a part of Czechoslovakia) and came to America as a baby. Documents from the National Census of 1900, 1910 and 1920 give conflicting information so we can only speculate as to the accuracy of the year of his birth. Records indicate that John Slipke was living in St. Paul, Minnesota before moving to Salina, Kansas.

John and Mary had ten children, a daughter Gertrude, died in infancy and a son Charles died in 1924 after a fall from the top of a tank. The family lived in the area of Beloit and Cawker City, Kansas where John Slipke was a farmer. Mary died on the 18th of March, 1924 and John on the 15th of September, 1925. Both are buried in the Cawker City Cemetery.





THIS OLD PHOTOGRAPH IS OF THE WEDDING PARTY WHEN JOHN SLIPKE AND MARY MAGETTE WERE MARRIED ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1886 IN SALINA KANSAS. THE INSET AT THE RIGHT IS AN ENLARGED PORTION OF THE GROUP PHOTO TO AID IN IDENTIFICATION THAT WAS MADE BY MATCHING THIS PHOTO WITH THEIR FORMAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH. THE TWO PEOPLE AT THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE GROOM APPEAR TO BE THE BRIDE'S PARENTS, FLORENT AND ERNESTINE MAGETTE. LOOKING OVER THE BRIDE'S SHOULDER APPEARS TO BE HER BROTHER LOUIS MAGETTE. OTHER RELATIVES OF THE BRIDE ARE PROBABLY AT THE LEFT SIDE OF THE PHOTOGRAPH BUT REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED. OTHERS MUST BE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AND THE MUSICIANS INDICATE THAT THERE WAS DANCING AND FEASTING AT THE PARTY.



SLUPKE FAMILY
 (Photograph Circa 1914 - 1917)
 Back Row - ELLEN, CHARLES, RAYMOND, NORBERT, GEORGE, AGNES
 Front Row - IRENE, JOHN (Father), FRANCIS, MARY (Mother), ERNESTINE

IRENE (SLIPKE) and NICHOLAS P. CARL FAMILY

Irene Louise Slipke was born in Beloit, Kansas on the 24th of May, 1904, the youngest daughter of Mary (Magette) and John Slipke. Her childhood was spent on the Slipke farm in area of Beloit, Kansas. On the 19th of September, 1922 she married Nicholas P. Carl. They had nine children and lived in Cawker City. Nicholas died on the 26th of January, 1972. In 1975, Irene married Nick B. Thummel and they made their home in Tipton, Kansas until his death in 1977. Irene lived there until April 6, 1990 and died at the age of 85.



NICHOLAS P. CARL and IRENE LOUISE SLIPKE
(Wedding Photograph, 19 September, 1922)
(The man in back is FRANCIS SLIPKE)



(Back row, L to R) MARTHA A., EUGENE T., NICHOLAS J., RICHARD F., ROSE MARY.
(Front row) MARGARET L., NICHOLAS P. (Father), EDWARD J., IRENE L. (Mother), LORETTA, ROBERT P.



ERNESTINE (SLIPKE) CARL
(Photo 1943)



JACOB S. CARL
(Photo 1943)



MARGARET C. (CARL) and LAWRENCE K. ('DUTCH') HEBREW
(Photo May, 1941)



RUTH (GREEN) and JOSEPH CARL
(Photo 1948)



WAVA JEAN (HELM) and LAWRENCE J. CARL
(Photo 1942)

ERNESTINE (SLIPKE) and JACOB S. CARL FAMILY

Ernestine Slipke was born on the 24th of April 1889, the eldest daughter of Mary (Magette) and John Slipke. She spent her childhood in the area of Beloit, Kansas. Jacob Stanislaus Carl was born in 1876, the son of Martha and John Carl. Ernestine and Jacob were married in 1910 and lived near Beloit, Kansas until 1930 when they moved to Omaha, Nebraska where they raised their three children, Joseph, Margaret and Lawrence. Jacob died in 1948 and Ernestine lived until the 22nd of September, 1962 and was 73 years of age.



WILLIS F. DALLONS
17TH PHOTO RECON. SQUADRON,
MOROTAI, MARCH 1945



On the 29th of October 1942, I joined the Army Air Corps (now the Air Force) and signed up at Minter Field, California. After a few weeks of basic training I was assigned to the photo lab at Minter Field as a photographer and lab technician. Duties consisted of taking photographs of crashes, publicity for the field newspaper and any other photos that were needed. About a year later I was transferred to Williams Field near Phoenix, Arizona where I had the same duties in the photo lab.

In October 1944, I was sent overseas to the Pacific first landing in Hollandia, New Guinea, and then on to the 17th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron on the island of Morotai. The duty there was in the lab processing the film our reconnaissance P-38s photographed of enemy installations in the Halmaheras and in the Celebes (now Indonesia). We were subject to air raids for the first six weeks but as the war moved north the raids stopped. After I had been there several months I was sent on a detachment to the 5th Bomber Command, 13th Air Force where we were a small group of 10 that had a processing lab set up to develop and print film for photo-intelligence covering bombing attacks on Borneo and the coastal areas of Indo-China.

Our detachment was tucked away out of sight, the jungle on three sides and the ocean on the fourth. This was an ideal assignment as we had nothing to do all day and only had to be ready to work when the bomber and fighter planes returned late in the afternoon. We lived as we pleased and spent most of the day sleeping, reading, exploring the reef when the tide was out or following trails through the jungle looking for wild bananas. This ideal situation came to an end when our Squadron moved to the Philippines and our detachment was re-assigned to our unit on Palawan.

Late in July we received orders to prepare to move to Okanawa for the anticipated invasion of Japan, so much of our equipment was packed when the war ended in August, 1945. So we unpacked and were kept busy for three months processing aerial mapping film. On Thanksgiving day I was called to the orderly room and told that I had 15 minutes to get ready to be on a plane leaving for Leyte and from there to leave on a ship for the "States". I was ready in 10 minutes - anxiously waiting for the jeep to pick me up and a half hour later I was looking out the window of a C-47 as we took off. It was about ten days before the ship departed and after three weeks at sea we were in San Francisco, arriving on December 23rd. After Christmas I was sent to Beale Air Force Base where I received my discharge papers on December 31st, - New Years Eve, 1945. - W.F.D.



Honorable Discharge

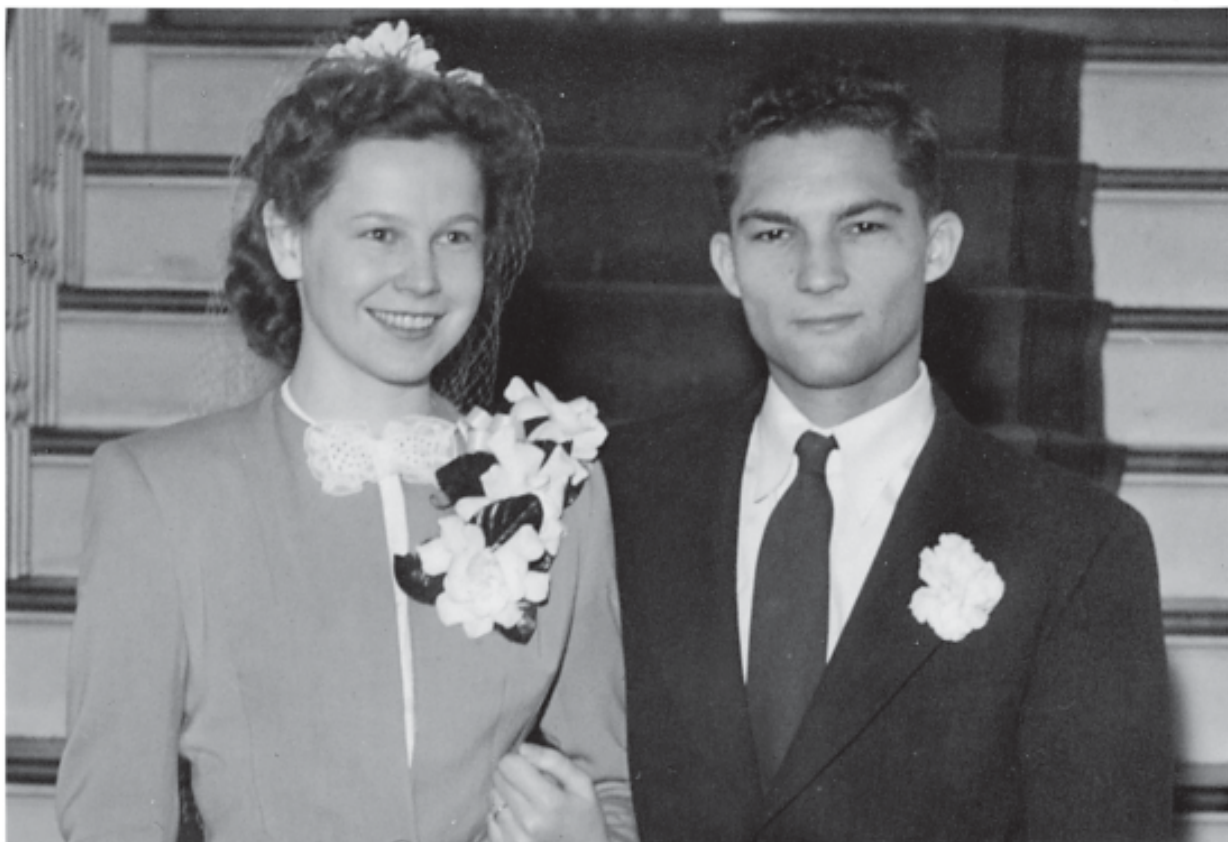
This is to certify that

WILLIS F DALLONS 10 150 217 Corporal

17th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron

Army of the United States

is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.



SUZANNE and WILLIS F. DALLONS
Wedding Photograph - 12 January, 1946



ROBERT W. DALLONS
Class of 1964

We were married on January 12, 1946 in Bakersfield, California and lived in Los Angeles for the first two years of our life together. Our first two children, Robert and Victor, were born in Hollywood. We moved back to Bakersfield where we started a photoengraving business. Our other two children, Steve and Margaret Joy, were born in Bakersfield. We made our home in East Bakersfield until our children graduated from High School and then moved our home and business to Tehachapi, California where we presently reside.
W.F.D. - 10 March 1966



VICTOR J. DALLONS
Class of 1965



STEVEN M. DALLONS
Class of 1968

High School Graduation photographs
Foothill High School - Bakersfield, California



MARGARET JOY DALLONS
Class of 1970

*Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter*

Faye Parker

to

Mr. Robert William Dallons

on Wednesday, the fourth of June

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine

at eight o'clock in the evening

Southside Baptist Church

Crestview, Florida



Seated - Robert and Faye (Fleming) Dallons
Standing, left to right - Jennifer Lyn, Melinda Elaine Parker
and Andrew Lee Dallons
Photo - Christmas Day, December 25, 1994



CAROLYN MAY "CARRIE" (SMITH) and VICTOR JOHN DALLONS
(Photo - 1971)



Victor and Carrie met while both were attending Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. They were married in Carrie's home town Rochester, Minnesota on the twenty-ninth of August, 1968. Both continued their education earning their Bachelor's Degrees, Carrie in Applied Arts and Victor in Chemical Engineering. Victor continued school and earned his Master's Degree.

While in school they had two daughters, Kia in 1969 and Shana in 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Smith
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Carolyn May

to

Mr. Victor John Dallons

on Thursday, the twenty-ninth of August
nineteen hundred and sixty-eight
at eight o'clock in the evening
Calvary Episcopal Church
Rochester, Minnesota



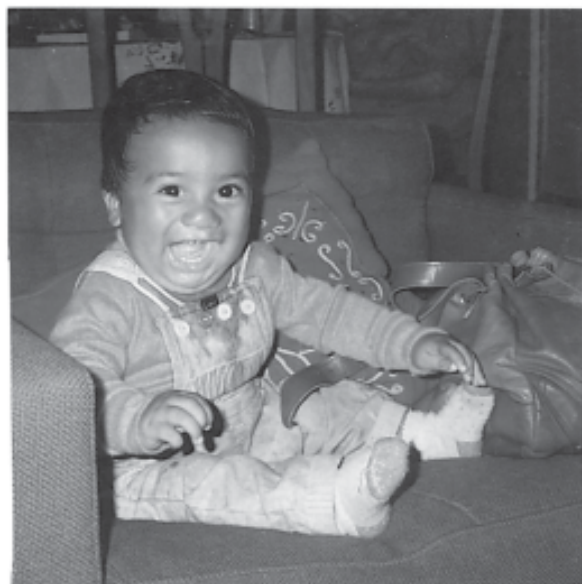
SHAUNA S. DALLONS
(Photo - 1990)



KIA A. DALLONS
(Photo - 1987)



NAOMI (KRANT) and VICTOR DALLONS
MAY 1983



Gabriel David
Dallons

Adopted in Chiclayo, Peru,
October 17, 1990.

Gabriel was one year old on
November 12. He weighs 21 lb.
15 oz. and is 30 inches tall.



MARGARET JOY DALLONS and GARY A. DE CARLI
(Wedding Photograph - August 28, 1971)



ASHLEY M. DE CARLI
(Photo - 1991)



JAMILA T. DE CARLI
(Photo - 1991)



MARGARET JOY and BRIAN SINNOTT
(PHOTO 1990)



STEVE and PHYLLIS DALLONS
1973



The first flight of a powered aircraft by the Wright brothers in 1903 excited the imagination of people everywhere. This photograph was taken in 1910 in Stockton, California. The man in the picture is Willis Yount, a school friend of Victor Dallons. The newspaper article below explains Victor's involvement in the project. We have no idea if the airplane ever flew successfully as we can find no other account of this story.

PIPEFULS

By JIM DAY

Dear Jim: How would you like to soar off into the wild blue yonder in this 1910 version of a sail plane?

This box kite, on wheels, was constructed in the back yard of Vic Dallons' home. The young man standing in the pilot's space is Willis Yount, a school chum of Vic's, who did the engineering, with Vic's dad putting up the money for material. The theory of this contraption was that it would be towed by an automobile and would be controlled in flight by the movement of the pilot's body. Luckily, for the pilot, this theory was not tested in actual practice, for the reason Willis had done some research in aerodynamics in those early times and decided to change the construction to that of a Curtiss biplane which once in the air could be cut loose from the tow line and then soar to a landing (alla same sailplane). This decision called for the expenditure of more money and Vic's dad decided Victor should sell his interest in the project, which he did to a neighbor of mine, Arthur "Art" Hannigan, a native of Bakersfield, who was residing with his sister and brother-in-law, the Floyd Websters. Mr. Webster put up the necessary cash and allowed the

boys the use of the Webster basement as a workshop. A jig, for the making of laminated wood struts with the proper curvature, was purchased and construction started on the new ship.

Finished in 1911

About this time, one of the early performing flyers by the name of Christopherson came to Stockton with a bamboo constructed biplane which was able to fly in and out of the Stockton ball field at Oak Park. Of course Willis and I attended all of this two-day demonstration — I knew the loose board in the right field fence—and Willis was able to talk with Christopherson, with the results that before he left town he came out and took a look at the project. He was impressed by the construction, stating it was much better than the one he was flying, and suggested Willis put in motor supports behind the pilot's seat and convert it to an aeroplane.

Install Motor

Well, to make a short story longer, the plane was completed, the Overland automobile dealer entered the project by furnishing a 30-horsepower Overland engine and the plane towed, by a roundabout way to a field. After some minor adjustments the plane was declared ready for flight and Willis offered the honor to his financial partner, Art Hannigan. Art, with visions of pancaking with a 30-horsepower motor between his shoulder blades, graciously declined in honor of the Overland dealer, who, being

adult, could not chicken out before three kids. He, the dealer, made three runs down the field without being able to get the wheels off the ground. (I don't think he was disappointed.) So then it became up to Willis as the engineer to try out his theory. He, being lighter than the dealer, was able to bounce off a few squirrel hills, but unable to get airborne. After a few more motor adjustments and some tightening of turnbuckles, all concerned decided to let me prove my statement, "I bet I can fly it, I bet I can," by letting me.

Lightest Pilot

As I was short I had to slide down in the pilot's seat in order to get my feet on the rudder bar. In this position I could not get my arms over the aileron control — which was a wooden bucket seat contraption. I solved this by putting my arms through the side and around corner posts, got a firm grip on the wheel — which I think worked the rear elevators and also the front elevator. Everything being set, the ground crew having a firm hold on the wing tips, I reached down, retarded the ignition a couple of notches, eased the throttle back to wide open and with all 30 horses a-rarin', raised my right hand — which was the signal for the ground crew to let go. Off I went, roaring and bouncing over the cow chips, heading straight for the barb wire fence at the far end of the field. My theory being that the others were

afraid of running into the fence and therefore chickened out before they got up enough speed to fly. Just as the ground crew was sure I was going through the fence I leaned straight back as far as I could, which wasn't very far in my already slid-down position and at the age of 12 soloed on my first flight over the barb wire fence to a hard three-point landing on the other side with some slight tears by barb wire in the rear flippers. I was able to close the throttle and by the time the rest ran up was climbing out a little shook up from the heavy landing but cocky as h—.

All Came Here

Now by a strange coincidence all of the participants of this Stockton project, with the exception of Willis Yount and the Overland dealer, became residents of Bakersfield. Floyd Webster was connected with the Bakersfield Hardware and later retired from the second road district and moved to Morro Bay in the '40s. Art Hannigan was in the auto supply business when he came in to renew his driver's license in 1939, and Victor "Vic" Dallons had operated a motel on South 99 and is now associated with his son in the engraving business at the same location.

"CHESTY" CHESMORE

Thursday, April 5, 1962

The Bakersfield Californian



Mr., Mrs. Dallons observe golden date at two parties

Two celebrations, a family dinner at Golden Lion, and a reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dallons, 1200 Greenwood Drive, attended by 75 guests, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dallons.

The senior Dallons' daughters, Mrs. James R. Cave Jr. and Mrs. Donald Hosking, assisted at the reception. Five granddaughters also assisted.

Serving cake, punch and coffee were Mrs. Clyde Childress, Mrs. David Turner and Janice Cave, and presiding at the guest book were Peggy Dallons and Nancy Cave.

Four generations were represented at the dinner and reception: the celebrants; their daughter, Mrs. Hosking; Mrs. Hosking's daughter, Mrs. Childress; and her daughter, Stacie.

Mrs. Dallons, the former Agnes Slipke, was reared in the state of Kansas. Mr. Dallons is from Indiana. Their marriage license was issued in Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona, and they were married in a Catholic church in Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 29, 1914. They lived in several western states (the daughters were born in New Mexico) before they came to California.

In February, 1920, they came to Bakersfield to make their home at 420 8th St. Mr. Dallons was employed by L. W. Lowell Clothing Store until 1930 when he went into business for himself, operating an auto court and service station. The sons, Willis and the late Mark, were born in Bakersfield. In 1950, Mr. Dallons became a partner with Willis in Bakersfield Engraving Co.

The Clyde Childresses and Stacie came from Santa Cruz and the James R. Caves Sr. from Cayucos, for the parties.

Marriage Certificate

STATE OF ARIZONA,
County of Cochise.

I do hereby certify that on the 29th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and FORTY-FOUR, at ARIZONA, in said County, I, the undersigned, a Catholic Priest, did join in the holy bonds of matrimony according to the laws of this State VICTOR DALLONS of the County of COCHISE, State of ARIZONA and AGNES SLIPKE of the County of BELLOIT, KANSAS State of KANSAS.

In the presence of
William A. Bruffy, R. L. M. and
Mrs. H. L. M. and
Witnesses, Catholic Priest

Signed Victor Dallons Groom

Signed Agnes Slipke Bride

Mr., Mrs. Dallons mark 60th date

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dallons celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner given by their children, Marjorie Hosking, Eloise Cave and Willis Dallons.

Members of the family present included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cave and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dallons; six of 10 grandchildren, and four of six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dallons, born in Beloit, Kan., and her husband, born in Kokomo, Ind., were married in 1914 in Bisbee, Ariz. After living in several mining towns, they settled in Bakersfield in 1920. Dallons first worked for Lowell's Clothing Store, then went into business for himself on south Union Avenue. After World War II, he joined his son in a new business venture, Beco Graphics, in which he still is active as secretary-treasurer.



MARJORIE M. DALLONS and DONALD G. HOSKING
(Wedding Photograph - June 3rd, 1937)

High School Graduation Photographs
South High School - Bakerfield, California

(Right) PATRICA HOSKING
Class of 1961

(Left) LINDA HOSKING
Class of 1963





ELOISE R. DALLONS and JAMES R. CAVE
(Wedding Photograph - September 2nd, 1945)



High School Graduation Photographs
Bakersfield High School - Bakersfield, California

LAWRENCE BRUCE CAVE
Class of 1966

JANICE ANN CAVE
Class 1968



RONALD DAVID CAVE
Class of 1971

NANCY LOIS CAVE
Class of 1973

*Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dallons
announce the marriage of their daughter
Lilianne Ethel
to
William J. Rowland
United States Army Air Corps
on Saturday, the twelfth of February
Nineteen hundred and forty-four
Logan, Utah*



LILIANNE E. DALLONS and WILLIAM ROWLAND
(Wedding Photograph - February 12, 1944)



WILLIAM ROWLAND FAMILY
(PHOTO - 1958)

Left to right: LEE, DEANNE, CRAIG, CASEY and BILL.



JOHN ANDRE NOEL DALLONS FAMILY
 Left to Right: JEANETTE, JOANNE, JON, JERRY and JOHN.
 (Photo, 1958)



Left to Right: JEANETTE, JON, JERRY
 (Photo, Circa 1962)