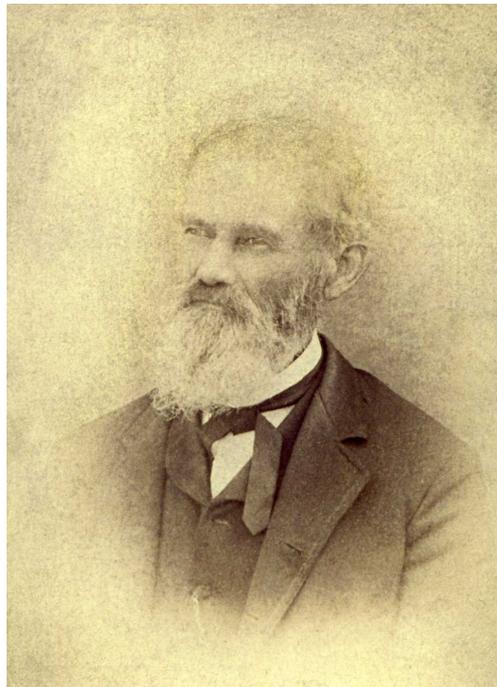


Family of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware



Nancy A. & Nathaniel B. Hall (ca. 1901)
With granddaughter, Lucile Hall

Dr. Nathaniel Barber Hall



Except where noted, old photos are from the photo collections of various Jones family members. Gravestone photos by Ricky D. Smith.

Nathaniel Barber Hall, son of John “Jacky” Hall, Jr. and Mary “Mollie” Barber, was born November 9, 1821, in Fairfield County, South Carolina, and died December 18, 1902, in Colima, Gordon County, Georgia.

Nancy Ann Boulware, daughter of Benjamin James Boulware and Sarah Barber Richmond, was born September 14, 1829, at Elbow Hill Plantation, Fairfield County, South Carolina, and died January 28, 1914, in Colima, Gordon County, Georgia.

Nathaniel graduated from Charleston Medical College in 1846.

Nancy attended Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Nathaniel and Nancy were married in 1849 in Fairfield County, South Carolina.

In December 1853, Nathaniel and Nancy moved to Floyd County, Georgia. They lived in Floyd County for four years, and in December 1857, they moved to Webster County in Southwest Georgia.

The 1860 Census shows Nathaniel’s occupation as “farmer.” There were two other people residing with the Hall Family: W. D. Moore’s occupation is listed as “overseer” and C. W. Christian is listed as a “carpenter.” The 1860 Slave Schedule lists thirty-three slaves owned by Nathaniel.

During the Civil War, Nathaniel served for nine months in the Army State Troops as a surgeon and captain. He also commanded the Webster County (GA) Militia.

In 1868, Nathaniel and Nancy moved back to Floyd County, Georgia. They lived there until December 1880, when they moved to Colima, Gordon County, Georgia. Colima, which no longer exists, was located between Fairmount and Ranger on present day Highway 411.

Apparently, Nathaniel was active in the affairs of his area. From mentions in various family letters, he wrote pieces that appeared in local newspapers. During the 1880s, he wrote several letters (on medical topics) to medical publications, which can be found on Google Books. From reading the letters, he seemed to have been very intelligent, self-assured, and, most certainly, opinionated.

Nathaniel and Nancy are buried at Shiloh Cemetery, Gordon County, Georgia. Their daughter, Nannie Hall, is buried also buried in the Hall Plot.

In this letter, Nathaniel Hall is giving a report to his wife, Nancy, on their son's (Benjamin M. Hall) condition. At the time Ben, a professor at North Georgia Agricultural College, was ill and Nathaniel had gone to Dahlonega, Georgia to check on him. The "Hun" mentioned in this letter was one of Nathaniel and Nancy's other sons, James Richmond Hall. Transcribed by Debbie Cloud.

May 20, 1876
Dahlonega, G

My Dear,

I wrote a hasty note the first morning I arrived which I don't suppose you will get until today. The mails are poorly arranged going in that direction. Ben has been gradually improving ever since I came. He now sits up some. This morning Mrs. Winfrey asked me if two eggs would be too much for his breakfast. She has been and is as a mother to him, sits by and feeds him with a spoon and is attentive to his every want. The boys too are as kind as if he was their elder brother. Some of them are with him all the time, day and night, take it by detail, though it is not now necessary to set up with him at night they still come and stay. I have been enjoying myself very well, formed numerous acquaintances, been kindly entertained by old friends and new, have been round to Pres. Lewis [president of the college], ate supper with them, got acquainted with his five interesting daughters and with all the family--like the appearance of things generally. The breakfast bell has just rang but I must finish my letter first as the hack will start soon. I will start home Monday but for the railroad connection cannot reach Rome before Monday 12 o'clock [??]. Col. Moore is coming with me, as you will get this by Tuesdays mail you may find out sooner our [???] to town the next day if not. Recon Hun had better come down for us in the buggy Wednesday morning. Well I will tell you the balance when I get home, hoping all are well.

Affectionately,

N. B. Hall

Death of Dr. Hall.

Dr. N. B. Hall, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Gordon county, died at his home at Colima Dec. 18 after a brief illness.

Dr. Hall was 81 years of age and had resided in this county for twenty-five years. He came originally from South Carolina, and resided for several years in Floyd county before moving to Colima. Dr. Hall took an active interest in public affairs and was a man of wide information.

He is survived by his wife, five sons and two daughters—B. M. Hall, James R. Hall, Max R. Hall, M. B. Hall and Olin P. Hall, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Sedalia, Tex., and Miss Mamie Hall, of Elmina, Ga.

Mrs. Nancy Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Boulware Hall, aged 85 years, died at Carolina, Gordon county, Georgia, January 28, and was buried in Shiloh cemetery Thursday afternoon. She was born in Fairfield county, South Carolina, and was the widow of Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall, who died in 1902. Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Whitewright, Texas, and five sons, B. M. and Max R. Hall, of Atlanta; James R. Hall, of Dadeville, Ala.; Metellus B. and Olin P. Hall, of Gordon county, Georgia.

Nancy Hall obit from Atlanta Constitution

N. B. Hall obit from Calhoun (GA) Times



Old Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery
Gordon County, Georgia

Children of Nathaniel Barber & Nancy Ann (Boulware) Hall

- 1. Sarah Gertrude Hall (1850-1941) married Robert Haywood Jones**
- 2. Benjamin Mortimer Hall (1853-1929) married Kate Paola Chamberlin**
- 3. Mary L. Hall (1856-1857)**
- 4. John M. Hall (1858-1862)**
- 5. William N. Hall (1860-1862)**
- 6. James Richmond Hall (1862-1941) married Dettie Smith**
- 7. Infant Girl Hall (1863-1863)**
- 8. Maxcy Reddick Hall (1864-1939) married Minerva Lucile Jones**
- 9. Metellus B. Hall (1867-1933) – never married**
- 10. Olin Pierce Hall (1870-1939) – never married**
- 11. Nannie E. Hall (1873-1905) – never married**

Sarah Gertrude Hall

Sarah Gertrude "Trudie" Hall, daughter of Dr. Nathaniel Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born November 7, 1850, at Wateree, Fairfield County, South Carolina, and died November 29, 1941, in Denison, Texas. The Hall Family moved to Floyd County, Georgia in 1853. In 1858, they moved to Webster County, Georgia, and lived there until 1868, when they moved back to Floyd County.

Robert Haywood Jones, son of Dr. William Daniel Jones and Harriet Dandridge Burwell, was born April 23, 1846, in La Grange, Tennessee, and died July 15, 1914, in Hunt County, Texas. In 1860, his family moved to a plantation near Rome, Floyd County, Georgia. In March 1864, he enlisted in the Confederate Army, Co G, 1st Georgia Cavalry. Robert enlisted in time to be present for the Atlanta and Carolina Campaigns. He was with the Army in North Carolina when General Joseph Johnston surrendered to General William T. Sherman. Robert's brother, William D. Jones, Jr., and brother-in-law, Samuel M. May, also served in Co. G, 1st Georgia Cavalry.

Robert and Trudie were married on November 24, 1870. Rev. Charles J. Oliver performed the wedding ceremony at the home of her parents in Floyd Springs, Floyd County, Georgia.

Robert and Trudie's five sons and (only) daughter were born in Floyd County, Georgia.



Robert H. and Sarah G. (Hall) Family (ca.1899)

Children of Robert Haywood and Sarah Gertrude Hall Jones:

Isaac "Ike" Newton Jones was born in 1871, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died in May 1949, in Amarillo, Texas. Ike was living San Francisco during the earthquake of 1906. His fiancée was killed in the earthquake. Ike never married. He is buried at Llano Cemetery, Amarillo, Texas.

Benjamin "Ben" Nathaniel Jones was born October 19, 1872, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died December 17, 1935, in Santa Ana, California. He married Marie (last name unknown) in about 1921. Marie was born in Germany, in 1877, and immigrated to the United States in 1884. Her date of death is unknown. The 1930 Census lists Ben's age at first marriage as forty-eight and Marie's as forty-four. They had no children. Benjamin is buried at Westminster Cemetery, Orange County, California.

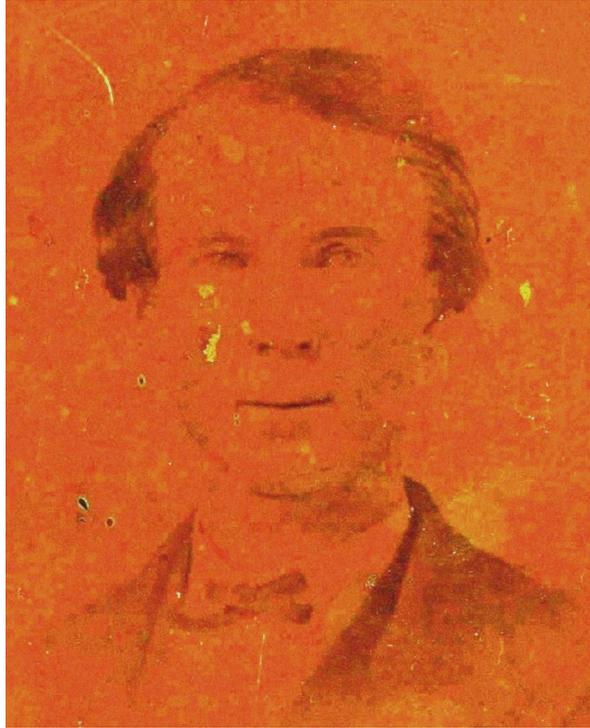
Robert Haywood Jones, Jr. was born February 1, 1874, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died June 16, 1937, in Grayson County, Texas. He married Grace Lula Spencer on February 7, 1906. Robert and Grace are buried at Cannon Cemetery, Van Alstyne, Texas.

William "Will" Daniel Jones was born December 23, 1876, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died February 19, 1938, in Amarillo, Texas. He married Eunice Brunetta Feagan on May 20, 1908. Eunice was born May 13, 1885, in Grayson County, Texas and died February 26, 1965, in Los Angeles, California. William is buried at Llano Cemetery, Amarillo, Texas. Eunice is buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Cypress, California.

John Armistead Jones was born January 16, 1879, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died September 9, 1958, in Bakersfield, California. He married Martha Bell Putteet. Martha was born January 12, 1882, in Kentucky, and died August 14, 1969, in Bakersfield, California. John and Martha are buried at Union Cemetery, Bakersfield, California.

James "Jim" Hall Jones was born July 11, 1880, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died October 9, 1947, in Pampa, Texas. Jim married Maude Delphinia Alexander on August 7, 1901, in Grayson County, Texas. Maude, daughter of Belton Oneal (1854-1922) and Sarah Tennessee Looper Alexander (1857-1913), was born May 6, 1885, in Grayson County, Texas, and died December 26, 1960, in Amarillo, Texas. Jim and Maude are buried at Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed, Texas.

Annie Gertrude Jones—the only daughter of Robert and Sarah Gertrude—was born February 2, 1883, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died August 31, 1964, in Celina, Texas. Annie married Oliver Newton "Newt" McCarty on April 11, 1908, in Collin County, Texas. Oliver was born January 26, 1880, in Montague County, Texas and died December 7, 1962, in Celina, Texas. Gertrude and Newt are buried at Cottage Hill Cemetery, Celina, Texas



Robert Haywood Jones
1846-1914



Trudie (Hall) Jones and granddaughters
1914

Children of Robert H. & Sarah G. (Hall) Jones



Jim and Ike Jones



Benjamin Nathaniel Jones



Annie Gertrude Jones McCarty
1883-1964



John Armistead Jones



Benjamin Nathaniel Jones (1872-1935)

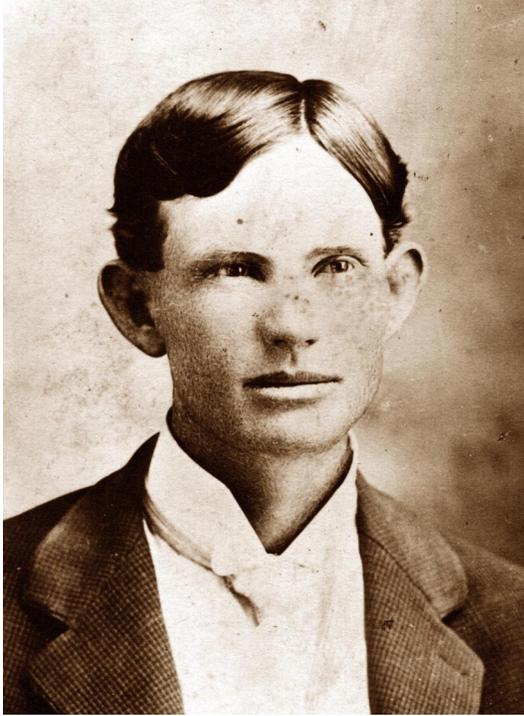
Ben Jones



**John A. Jones
(1879-1958)**



William Daniel Jones (1875-1938)



James "Jim" Hall Jones
1880-1947

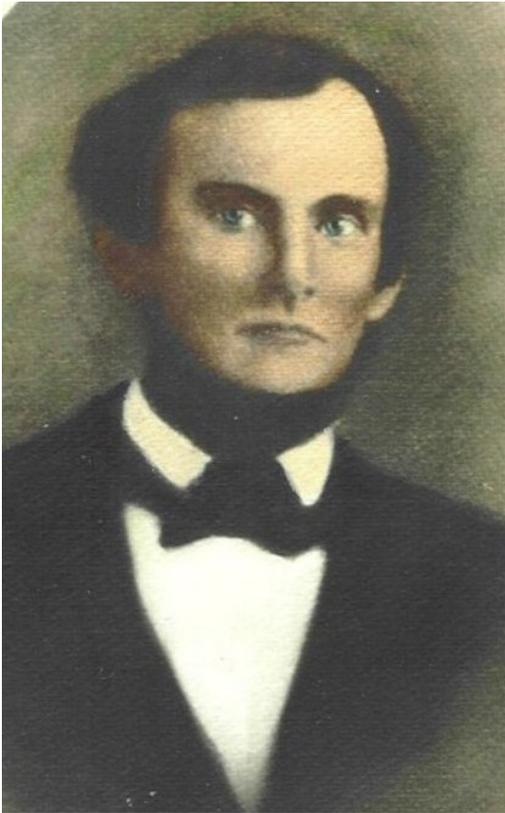


Maude D. (Alexander) Jones
1885-1960



Jim Hall Jones

Parents of Robert Haywood Jones



Dr. William Daniel Jones
1801-1876

William Daniel Jones, son of Daniel Jones and Mary Ann Howze, was born in Granville County, North Carolina. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1822, and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1826. William married Harriet Dandridge Burwell on January 17, 1828. They moved to West Tennessee in the mid 1830s. In 1860, they left Tennessee and moved to near Rome, Floyd County, Georgia. During the Revolutionary War, William's father, Daniel Jones, was a captain in the 3rd North Carolina Regiment. Captain Daniel Jones was at Valley Forge. One of William's nephews, Daniel Webster Jones, was the governor of Arkansas during the late 1890s. William died December 14, 1876. He is buried at Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Rome, Georgia.



Harriet Dandridge (Burwell) Jones
1811-1896

Harriet Dandridge Burwell, daughter of Armistead Burwell and Lucy Crawley, was born October 5, 1811, at Woburn Plantation, Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Her grandfather, Col. Lewis Burwell, was at Yorktown when the British surrendered to General Washington. Harriet's great-grandmother, Mary (Dandridge) Spotswood, was a first cousin of Martha Washington, and her great-great-grandfather, Alexander Spotswood, was a royal governor of Virginia during the early 1700s. Including son Robert Haywood Jones, William D. and Harriet were the parents of ten children. Harriet died May 18, 1896, and is buried next to Dr. Jones at Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Rome, Georgia.

Photos from Lipscomb Collection at Sara Hightower Regional Library, Rome, Georgia

Dr. William D. Jones's
obituary from a Rome,
Georgia newspaper.
Found in Lipscomb Col-
lection, Sara Hightower
Regional Library, Rome,
Georgia.

Days. Died Nov. 14, 1876

Dr. William D. Jones.

Born May 28, 1801

It is with sincere regret and sorrow we are called upon to chronicle the death of Dr. William D. Jones, an old and much respected citizen of this county, who departed this life on Thursday last, at the residence of his son, Robt. D. Jones, some nine miles above the city, at the advanced age of 76.

The Doctor was born and raised in Greenville county, N. C., and graduated at Chappel Hill, N. C., was class mate graduated with ex-President James K. Polk and his brother Leonidas L. Polk, after which he moved to West Tennessee which he lived many years, beloved, and respected as an honest and upright man by all who knew him.

He moved to this county some years ago where he has enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who formed his acquaintance. He was a brother-in-law of the late Judge Lewis D. Burwell and father-in-law of Capt. Samuel M. May, of this city. He was an acceptable member of the Methodist Church, and of the Masonic Fraternity. Was a kind and affectionate husband, indulgent father, good neighbor, and a law-abiding citizen, one who possessed a heart that felt for others' woes, and did all in his power to alleviate their distresses by administering to their wants wherever and whenever they presented themselves. He was a man of more than ordinary intellect, but was one who was reserved and preferred to remain as a private citizen and remain quietly on his farm and at home in the bosom of his family although often solicited to take a part of in the public affairs of the country. We do not intend this as an obituary, we leave that for an abler pen, as we feel our inability to do his memory justice. He has gone to his rest to receive the reward his long and useful life merited. To his afflicted and aged widow, children and relatives we tender our sincere sym-

Dr. W. D. Jones was buried at Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Saturday eventng. The Masonic fraternity and quite a number of citizens attended his funeral.

Letter from Sarah Gertrude Hall Jones to her parents, Nathaniel B. and Nancy (Boulware) Hall. Family names mentioned in letter: "Ma Jones" is Trudie's mother-in-law, Harriet D. (Burwell) Jones; "Will" is William D. Jones, Jr., brother of Robert H. Jones; "Hattie" is Harriet Burwell (Jones) Brewster, sister of Robert H. Jones, who was visiting from Memphis, Tennessee; "Mr. Garlington" is James C. Garlington, husband of Robert H. Jones's sister, Annie Robinson (Jones); "Little Jim" is Trudie's son, James "Jim" Hall Jones (grandfather of Ricky Smith); "John" is Trudie's son, John Armistead Jones; "Olin" is Trudie's younger brother, Olin Pierce Hall; and "Ike" is Trudie's son, Isaac Newton Jones. (Transcribed by Debbie Cloud)

May 15th 1881

My Dear Mama,

I received your kind and most welcome letter nearly two weeks ago, and though I would have answered it sooner but kept putting it off. This is Sunday morning, we have just got back from preaching and I do not feel very much like writing but I reckon you will be looking for a letter from me this week and I may have a chance to send this off tomorrow. Our Preacher & wife spent the week with us last week. They are might nice people. We like them very much. He is a great fisher and has been trying his hand fishing with the little boys, but didn't have much luck on account of the water being too high. I saw a good many of your old friends out at preaching to day. All inquired very particularly about you all. Mrs. Ballinger is grieving about having to give up Pa from our church and talks so much about how she misses him. Mr. Dick [?????] says Pa must be [?????] to come to our Quarterly meeting which will embrace the 3rd Sunday in June. Ma I would be so glad if you and Pa could come at the time. It would be so nice. I would give about anything to see you. I went to see Emma two weeks ago and spent a very pleasant day with her, but it made me feel sad when I first got there not to see you. The old place looks about the same except the front steps & gate are right in front. Well, Ma, I commenced this letter Sunday and to day is Tuesday. I will try to finish as I will perhaps have a chance to send it off tomorrow. Ma Jones is to see us now, has been down about six weeks. She went over to Will's this morning. Hattie is still at Mr. Garlington's. I reckon they will all be down to the quarterly meeting in June.

Ma, I am having a little better time now as I have got a nurse. A negro girl thirteen years old and a good nurse too. She is a great help besides nursing. Adline Branham is her name, daughter of old Matilda Branham that lived down on Troutman place. Old Matilda is dead now and I will perhaps have a chance to keep this girl a long time. Alex is her father and he is living with us. Little Jim can about walk alone. Can push a chair all over the house and nearly get down the steps by himself. John says he wants to see Grandma Hall mighty bad. The boys are all growing very fast. I am sorry they are not at school. Tell Olin that Ike is dropping corn, will begin to chop cotton next week.

My garden looks very well, had a dish of peas yesterday and will soon have [????]. Potatoes are in bloom. My little chickens are all dying. I think the mites are killing them. I haven't but twenty five more, but have seven or eight hens sitting.

I am glad Fannie Wright is such a good neighbor to you. Give my love to her when you see her. Mr Jones is so busy, I don't reckon he will take time to write any in this letter, so I will close it myself. Please beg Pa to come and bring you too. I don't see how you do without your cow so long. Your little heifer will be a milk cow near fall. She is a pretty thing, as fat as she can be. Well, Ma I will close for this time. Write as soon as you get this and let us know you can come. Give my love to all of the family. I want to see them all so bad. I must write [??????] this evening too.

as ever your daughter,

Trudie Jones

This is a transcription of a letter written by Sarah Gertrude Hall Jones to her mother, Nancy Ann Boulware Hall, on July 2, 1881. At the time of the writing of this letter, Sarah Gertrude and Robert Haywood Jones lived on their farm, located 7 or 8 miles north of Rome, Floyd County, Georgia. Sarah's parents, Nathaniel Barber & Nancy Ann Hall, had recently moved from Ar-muchee, Floyd County to Colima, Gordon County, Georgia.

July 2, 1881

My Dear Mother,

I rec. your most welcome letter two days ago, which was written 16th June. Know doubt you are looking for a letter from me before now. I had been awaiting anxious to hear from you ever since Pa left, though seeing his piece in our last week's paper, I was satisfied that he got home safe. I am glad to hear that you are well of your rheumatism. You must have had a hard time. I think of you so often. I wish I could help you with your sewing. I am about [???] with...

[Apparently a page of this letter is missing because the first page ends here and the next one starts in the middle of a sentence about Mr. Jones' problems gathering hay, due to rain.]

...rain has stopped him. I am afraid he will lose some of his hay as it ought to been cut two weeks ago. We are having vegetables plentiful, and I never go to gather them without thinking of you all not having any garden.

I have got a good many frying chickens this year. Pa told me you wouldn't have a chance to raise chickens this year. You will miss them so much. I think so much about you all being without every convenience, even without your cow so long. [??] [??] promised Mr. Jones he would take the cows home [??] but failed to come. If he don't come soon, Mr. Jones will send them by one of his hands (a white man named Hall) as soon as he can spare him out of the crops.

We all went to the quarterly meeting 3rd Sunday. Ma Jones went home with Nannie from the meeting. We went last Sunday to the Baptist Church. Old Mrs. Ben Renolds died last Saturday and was buried Sunday.

I will have to close. I am so anxious to hear from Bud and Hun. My love to all. Forgot to say we are all well. Write soon to your loving daughter.

Trudie J.

P.S. [??] Andsen paid Mr. Jones \$2.45.

Letter from Trudie Jones to her mother, Nancy Ann (Boulware) Hall. In this letter Trudie writes about preparations for their move to Texas. Family names mentioned: "Eddie" is Ellen McCullough Jones (wife of William D. Jones, Jr.), Trudie's sister-in-law; "Will" is William D. Jones, Jr., brother of Robert H. Jones; "Tell" is Metellus B. Hall, younger brother of Trudie; and "Nannie" is Nannie B. Hall, younger sister of Trudie. Transcribed by Debbie Cloud

Feb. 6th 1886

My Darling Mother,

Your letter was received last Tuesday and with a very thankful heart I read the news that you all arrived home safely and found everything alright. I was in Rome when I got your letter. I didn't get to go on account of bad weather in a week after you all left but I have all of the children's clothes to fit now alright and have almost finished packing up. We will not get off until next week but can't tell exactly what day. I didn't have time the day I went to Rome to have my teeth fixed but will go down Monday or Tuesday next. Dr. Moore says he can fix them in one day and that he would want me to be there all day so he can make a perfect fit. I will be sure to get them before we leave. I have finished up all my sewing with Eddie's help and have taken my machine all to pieces and packed it up to take with us. The house is beginning to look right necked as we have sold several things since you were here, but will have to leave some things unsold for Will to sell for us.

Mrs. Johnson has finished my quilts. I brought them home the day I went to Rome and I am right proud of them. Cassie Johnson is with me now. Her mother sent her to help me pack up. I wish Tell could have come to see us. He must write to me often when we get to Texas. I will write again the day we are to start. We are all very well and anxious to get off as we have to go. Kiss Pa and the boys and Nannie for me and don't feel uneasy about our trip. We can only trust in god to help us through and I feel that he will.

Your loving child,

Trudie

During the 1980s, in a series of letters to her sister, Roberta (Jones) Slagle, Minnie (Jones) Bernstein, daughter of William D. Jones III, wrote down her family's history. When Minnie was a girl, her paternal grandmother, Sarah Gertrude (Hall) Jones, told her many stories about growing up in Georgia and about the family's move to Texas in 1886. Minnie died in 2010 at the age of 100. The following are excerpts from a Minnie (January 31, 1987) letter about their move:

“Papa was ten years old when they came to Texas—Uncle Ike was fourteen and Uncle Ben and Uncle Bob were somewhere between those two. Uncle John and Uncle Jim were younger, about eight and six, I think, and Aunt Gertrude was ‘just a baby,’ as Grandma said. If you are wondering what this has to do with anything, this is it: I want you to picture a family on a train coming from Georgia all the way to Texas. I don't know much about what trains were like in the year 1885, nor how long it took for a trip like that. Papa had a pure silver cup that they took with them as a drinking cup. Can you imagine how many times six boys would go for a drink in a day?

“At one stop on the way, they had time to get off the train and relax a bit. When they got back on the train, Uncle Ben was counting everyone to be sure that no one was lost. Every time he counted, he was one short. He looked at everyone and then counted again. Again he was one short. Finally, someone asked if he was counting himself. He was the one missing.

“When [the Joneses] decided to come to Texas they sold their farm and everything they had. All they brought with them were their clothes and the cash from the sale of their property [in Georgia]. Grandpa bought a farm near Celina, Texas, and everything should have been great. But, it wasn't. The man who sold the land to Grandpa wasn't the legal owner, so they lost everything. . . Grandma never talked about what Grandpa did after they learned the land wasn't theirs.”

More excerpts from Minnie's stories:

“ . . . Grandma was about thirty-five years old when they left Georgia, and it was more than twenty years before she saw her mother and father again. I don't think any of her children went back to visit the grandparents. Papa did a lot of traveling, but I don't remember him ever talking about going to Georgia. That seems strange because he talked about Rome, Georgia a lot when I was a girl. I guess he just wanted to be sure that we knew where he was born.”

“Grandma and Grandpa went to Georgia for a visit while we lived at Whitewright.”

“Grandma talked a lot about her father. He was a doctor and, if he needed help, Grandma would go with him on his visits to the sick.”

Aged Celina Woman Dies In Denison Hospital

Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Jones, 91 years old, native of Georgia and a resident of the Celina Community for 55 years, died at a Denison Hospital Saturday morning after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. McCarty in Celina by Rev. Roy Stanley. Interment followed in the Cannon Cemetery near Van Alstyne. The Helms Funeral Home of Celina had charge of the arrangements.

Pallbearers were Clarence McCarty, Roy McCarty, Newt McCarty, Allison Pruett, Burt Thompson and Eldon Bilderback.

Mrs. Jones, whose maiden name was Misses Sarah Gertrude Hall, was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall, pioneers of Georgia. She was born at Rome, Ga., November 7, 1850. Her husband and three sons preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. O. N. McCarty, Celina; three sons, J. H. Jones, I. N. Jones and J. A. Jones, all of the Cannon Community in Grayson County, and a brother, Jim B. Hall. She was an active member of the Methodist Church for three quarters of a century.

Sarah Gertrude (Hall) Jones (Nov. 7, 1850 - Nov. 29, 1941) was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, not Rome, Georgia. None of her surviving sons lived in Grayson County at the time of her death. J. H. (Jim Hall) & I. N. (Isaac Newton) lived in Gray County, Texas, and J. A. (John Armistead) lived in Bakersfield, California. Her father's name was N. B. (Nathaniel Barber) Hall, not "M. B." Her brother's name was Jim R. Hall (James Richmond), not "Jim B." Jim R. Hall had actually died two months before Gertrude, in Sept. 1941. I suppose the family wasn't aware of his passing.

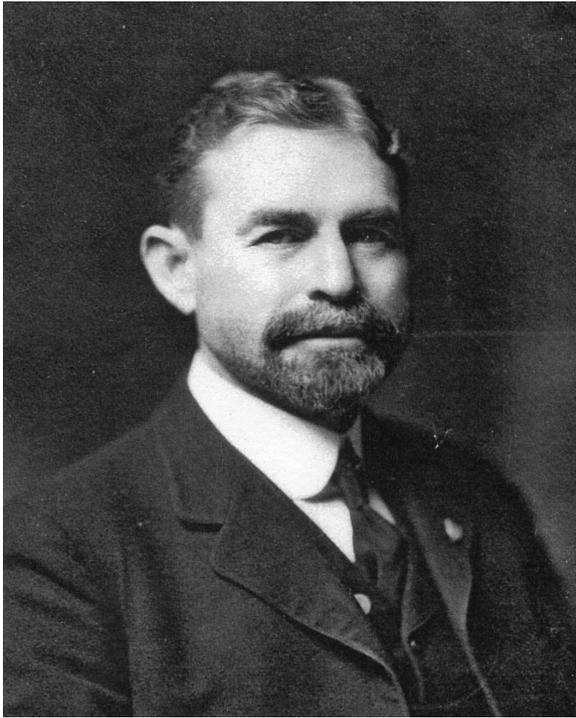
In addition to her parents, Nathaniel Barber Hall (1902) and Nancy Ann (Boulware) Hall (1914), Gertrude was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Haywood Jones (1914); three sons: Benjamin Nathaniel (1935), Robert Haywood Jr. (1937), & William Daniel (1938); three sisters: Mary L. Hall (1857), Infant Girl Hall (1863), & Nannie E. Hall (1905); seven brothers: John M. Hall (1862), William N. Hall (1862), Benjamin Mortimer Hall (1929), Metellus B. Hall (1933), Olin Pierce Hall (1939), Maxcy Reddick Hall (1939), & James Richmond Hall (1941).

Sarah Gertrude was the first born child of Nathaniel & Nancy Hall and the last to die.

Obituary from the McKinney (Texas) Democrat-Gazette.

Obituary clarification provided by Ricky D. Smith, great-grandson of Sarah Gertrude (Hall) Jones.

Benjamin Mortimer Hall



Ben Hall

Photos provided by
Mary C. Woelper



Kate Paola (Chamberlin) Hall

Benjamin "Ben" Mortimer Hall, son of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born January 31, 1853, in Fairfield County, South Carolina, and died November 19, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Kate Paola Chamberlin, daughter of Hawthorn S. Chamberlin and Catherine Irwin, was born in 1858 in Webster County, Georgia, and died August 3, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ben and Kate were married January 5, 1881, in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Ben & Kate were the parents of Warren Esterly Hall (1881-1956), who married (1) Martha M. Haygood, (2) May C. Merritt; Mary Gertrude Hall (1885-1972), who married Brainard K. Clapp; and Benjamin M. Hall, Jr. (1891-1978), who married Elizabeth L. Vaughan.



Warren E. Hall



Mary Gertrude (Hall) Clapp



Ben Hall, Jr.

Photos provided by
Mary C. Woelper

Memoir prepared by a Committee of the Georgia Section consisting of W. C. Spiker, Chairmen, J. Houstoun, C. M. Strahan, and S. B. Slack, Members, Am. Soc. C. E.

Benjamin Mortimer Hall, M. Am. Soc. C. E.

Died November 19, 1929

Benjamin Hall was born near Winnsboro, in Fairfield County, South Carolina, on January 31, 1853, the son of Dr. Nathaniel Hall and Nancy (Boulware) Hall. The family moved to Georgia in the boy's childhood and located in Webster County, where his early youth was mainly spent. He attended the University of Georgia and, was graduated in 1876 as Bachelor of Engineering. Following his graduation, he became Professor of Mathematics in the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega, in the Blue Ridge Mountain section of the State.

During the four years of his incumbency there Professor Hall became interested in the surrounding mining and hydraulic operations which influenced his studies in securing the Post-Graduate Degrees of Civil and Mining Engineer bestowed by the University of Georgia in 1885 and which gave bent to his later professional activity and connection with mining work. Thus, from 1880 to 1890, he served as Mining Engineer and Superintendent of gold mines and marble quarries of Northeast and Northwest Georgia and established a reputation for thoroughness, initiative, character, and professional engineering ability of the highest order.

In 1890, together with his brothers, Max R. Hall, M. Am. Soc. C. E., and Mr. James R. Hall, he organized the firm of Hall Brothers, Engineers, with offices in Atlanta, Ga.; and through this firm, as its head and senior member, he served most acceptably a growing clientage in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Texas, New Mexico, and, later, in Porto Rico .

As Consulting Hydrographic Engineer for the United States Geological Survey (1896-1903), Mr. Hall directed the organization and active field operations for stream flow, run-off, and other significant water-power data on the principal streams and water-sheds of Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, and Tennessee. Under joint authorship with his brother, Mr. Max R. Hall, two important volumes, "The Water Powers of Georgia," and "The "Water Powers of Alabama," published by the U. S. Geological Survey and by the respective States, record and attest the sound professional judgment and clarity of presentation with which Mr. Hall handled this large mass of basic and important hydrographic and water power information. To these larger publications, he added a goodly array of special reports and a store of personal records and memoranda which deservedly ranked him as an outstanding authority in hydrographic matters among the engineers of the Southeastern States.

Mr. Hall served from 1904 to 1907 as Supervising Engineer for the United States Reclamation Service. Connected therewith he built in the Southwest, the Hondo, Carlsbad, and Leesburg Projects, and negotiated the terms of the Mexico-Rio Grande Treaty at El Paso, Tex. He prepared the original plans for the Elephant Butte Dam and Rio Grande Project and supervised the settlement of all water-right disputes arising from this large storage and irrigation enterprise. The lake formed by Elephant Butte Dam which was named Lake B. M. Hall in his honor, is the largest artificial reservoir in the United States.

From his Texas and New Mexico experience, Mr. Hall was called as Chief Engineer to study, supervise, and construct (1908-1910) the widespread irrigation development for the Porto Rican Irrigation Service. This work has received distinct professional approval for its comprehensive planning, durability, and efficiency.

Returning to Atlanta in 1911 he acted for two years as General Manager for the Amicalola Marble Company in Pickens County. He also became active at this time in a growing consulting practice related to water power development and flood-water damage problems. The City of West Point, Ga., profited by his sound advice and by his proposals for flood protection.

Subsequent to 1917, Mr. Hall's services as Consulting Engineer were in great demand. He served on important boards of arbitration involving engineering issues, and was sought as an expert witness in many controversies. Among these should be noted long hearings in Raleigh and Durham, N. C., and in New York, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hall was a member and supporter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was Chairman of the Water Power Committee at a session of the National Conservation Congress and performed important committee services for many engineering and civic organizations.

He was also a member of the Atlanta Board of Consulting Engineers for a number of years. His professional attainments were recognized by his charter membership in the Georgia Academy of Science, representing therein the Engineering Profession. He was always liberal of his time and means in civic and other altruistic movements. His support carried the weight of a strong clean-cut and high-minded personality which attracted friends to himself and the causes he espoused. He was an active member of the Civitan Club and other social organizations which he greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Hall had a systematic practice which can be commended to all his professional colleagues. He seldom failed to enter each day in a special pocket notebook brief data of the day's happenings; where he was, names and addresses of persons whom he met, and subjects of business matters discussed. Thus, his office library contained a special shelf of notebooks duly labeled which made a well-nigh complete inventory of his business contacts and matters handled. It served to solve many important problems regarding new projects or additions to old projects the original details of which had grown dim in memory through lapse of time. These notes furnished an explanation of the systematic thoroughness with which he executed all professional matters committed to his care, and show why he was a most convincing and accurate witness before Court, jury, or conference board.

Mr. Hall always showed unswerving loyalty and active interest in the work of the Society. He exemplified by precept and example its professional ideals and was a factor in advancing the standing of the Engineering Profession in public opinion. He was active in the organization of the Georgia Section of the Society and a constant supporter of its effort. He took much interest in the young engineers of the Student Chapters at the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology and honored them with timely addresses and advice.

He was long a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a Steward and Trustee of the St. Mark's Church at the time of his death.

Mr. Hall was married on January 5, 1881, to Kate Chamberlin, of Weston, Ga., who died in August 1929. They had two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Brainard K. Clapp. His sons, Benjamin Mortimer, Jr., and Warren Easterly, Assoc. Members, Am. Soc. C. E., in 1917 joined with him professionally under the firm name of B. M. Hall and Sons. He remained the active head of the firm until his death.

A kindly gentleman who attracted and enjoyed friends, he was genial, sagacious, clear-minded, professionally able, energetic, thorough, sympathetic, conscientious, and fair; such is the record which he has left.

Mr. Hall was elected a Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers on February 6, 1901.

This letter was written by Benjamin M. Hall to his mother, Nancy (Boulware) Hall, while on his way to Europe in 1878.
Transcription by Debbie Cloud.

Anchor Line

Mid Ocean, Steam Ship Ethiopia, July 20th, 1878

Dear Mother,

You see from the above date that I have been one week upon the waters of the great deep & have of now become quite a seaman by this time. I have become accustomed to the splash & dash of the waters, the rumble & tumble of the ship and the sea customs generally. I have not been sea sick any worth speaking of. I had a little spell of it on the 2nd day after coming aboard which lasted about five minutes & caused me to get rid of my dinner, which I had just eaten.

[line in fold of letter is unreadable]...felt a little uncertain about the stomach several other times, but that is all over now. The motion of the ship has no effect upon me. We have seen sharks, porpoises, sea birds & the spouting of whales in the distance. [??] whales were too far off for us to see their bodies distinctly. I wrote you a letter from New York, but I was so sleepy at the time I wrote that I do not remember what I said. I told you that Dr. Callaway did not come with us. We are much better off without him, he would have been sick all the time & that would have put us to considerable trouble & expense. As it is, we are three young men able to get about & take care of ourselves when well & to take care of each other if any chance to get sick. You must not be too uneasy, we are pretty well informed on the places which we will visit & we do not intend to run any risks.

We started from Atlanta on Saturday the 6th. Just got to Washington, Sunday night & stopped over there until Monday night, at which time we left & got to N.Y. early Tuesday morning. During our stop we got well acquainted with N.Y. [???] we could go anywhere & everywhere without assistance. We set sail from N.Y. on Saturday the 13th just at 3:30 P.M. from pier no. 21 at the foot of Fulton Street. Passed out in the harbor on by Sandy Hook & by 8 o'clock had got 27 1/2 knots from Sandy Hook & sighted the lighthouse on Fire Island. Night calm, moon full & bright. Sunday: sun rose clear, skies bright early in the morning, but soon the scene changed & were enveloped in a dense fog. 10 1/2 o'clock service, sermon from the Rev. Dr. Marshall. Afternoon breezy, ocean full of sharks. Service again at night. Monday sea smoother, a little windy towards night. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday (saw two very fine sunsets during two days) sea not much disturbed, wind straight against us, very little canvas used, weather very cold, thermometer at 41 degrees Fahrenheit most of the time. We passed off the coast of New Foundland on Wednes-

day morning. Winter time in July is a new sensation. Saturday foggy all day it is now 3 1/2 o'clock in the afternoon & we are enveloped in a very dense fog, can see only a very short distance from the ship. We will land at Glasgow, Scotland, but I will mail this letter on the coast of Ireland at Londonderry if we stop there. We expect to get to Glasgow on next Wednesday. The ship is going at the rate of nearly 300 miles a day & we are now about 1900 miles from N.Y.

North Coast of Ireland S. S. Ethiopia

Tuesday, July 23rd

Dear Mother, I wrote the foregoing on last Saturday since that time nothing of importance has happened. We are to be in Glasgow in a few hours. We have been skirting the coast of Ireland ever since early this morning. It is a rough craggy coast with now and then a short stretch of sand beach. The little farms & green pastures on the hills & vallies, with winding roads & c. form quite a nice picture.

Glasgow July 24th The scenery was so pretty [?????] that I could not write any more. I had to stop & look at it. We got to Glasgow last night. You know I promised to telegraph home. Well, I find that it will cost me between five & ten dollars to do so & I do not think I am able to spare the money. We had a very prosperous voyage, the waters were smooth all the way & we feel thankful to our Heavenly Father for it. Glasgow is a city of about three hundred thousand inhabitants & is situated on the Firth of Clyde. We have not seen much of it yet. We have a good hotel & will probably remain here to day, I do not know if whether we will go to Edinburgh or not. If we do we will come back to Glasgow again. We will go from here to visit Liverpool, Chester, London, Paris & [??] is of Switzerland & Italy. If we go to Rome we will not sleep there at all. We will be there only in daytime & spend the night on the cars going somewhere else. I am now about [?]000 miles from home, but it don't seem that far somehow. We were only ten days in crossing the Atlantic which is a distance of 3200 miles the way we came, I believe those are about [????] [?????]. Well I must close & go to breakfast. I will mail this at once & suppose you will get in about fifteen days. Love to all, Your devoted son,

Benj. M. Hall

BENJAMIN M. HALL, NOTED ATLANTAN, DIES

End Comes to Famous Civil
Engineer at Home of
His Son.

Benjamin Mortimer Hall, Sr., prominent Atlantan, internationally-known engineer and since 1910 active as the senior member of the firm of B. M. Hall & Sons, civil, mining and hydraulic engineers, died Tuesday afternoon at the residence of his son, B. M. Hall, Jr., 1111 Clifton road. Mr. Hall had resided with his son since the death last August of his wife, Mrs. Kate Chamberlain Hall. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hall was born January 31, 1853, in Fairfield county, South Carolina. The family removed to Georgia in 1854. He was reared on a plantation operated by his father in Webster county. When 16 years old, Mr. Hall's father removed to Floyd county. Entering the University of Georgia he received the degrees of B. E., and C. and M. E., and in 1921 was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by the institution.

He was professor of mathematics at North Georgia Agricultural college from 1876 until 1880 and afterward supervised mining operations and marble quarries at Dahlonega and Tate. He was consulting engineer of the United States Geological survey from 1896-1903 and supervised the stream gauging work in the southeastern states made during 1902.

In 1889 he organized the firm of Hall Brothers, the name being changed in 1900 to B. M. Hall & Sons.

Mr. Hall was supervising engineer of the United States reclamation service for New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma from 1904 until 1907. He constructed the Hondo, Carlsbad and Leasburg projects, negotiated terms of the Mexico-Rio Grande treaty at El Paso, Texas; made original plans for the Elephant Butte dam and Rio Grande project and supervised the settlement of all water rights disputes on the Rio Grande.

Leaving the service in 1907 Mr. Hall organized the Porto Rican Engineering Company, and went to Porto Rico as chief engineer for the construction of a gigantic irrigation project which was completed in 1912. The success of the project assured in 1910, Mr. Hall returned to the states and became active with his firm.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Georgia Academy of Science, the Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He was a steward and trustee of St. Mark's Methodist church and was chairman of the water power committee of the National Conservation Congress. He also was the author of several books on waterpower, and issued several pamphlets dealing with these subjects for the United States government.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Brainard K. Clapp; another son, Warren E. Hall; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hall Jones; four brothers, M. R., J. R., O. P. and M. B. Hall, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. W. L. Duran officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Engineer Dead



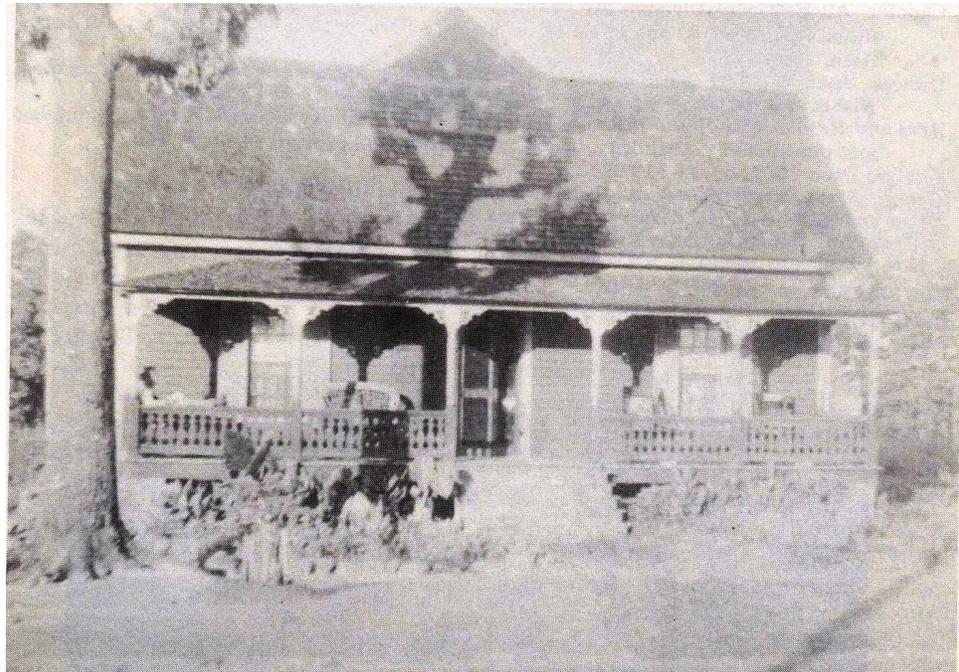
BENJAMIN M. HALL, SR.

Obit from Atlanta Constitution



Children of Nathaniel and Nancy Hall buried at Weston Methodist Church Cemetery, Weston, Webster County, Georgia. Names & dates on four sides of tombstone.

Hall home in Weston, Georgia—burned many years ago—photo provided by George Jones (no relation), who lived in the house as a child.



James Richmond Hall

James “Jim” Richmond Hall, son of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born March 19, 1862, in Webster County, Georgia, and died September 9, 1941, in Dadeville, Alabama.

Dettie Smith, daughter of Benjamin S. and Elizabeth Smith, was born in January 1874 in Alabama, and died October 25, 1915, in Tallapoosa County, Alabama.

Jim and Dettie were married March 18, 1896.

Jim and Dettie were the parents of James Richmond Hall, Jr. (1897-1966), who married Mary Allen.



Jim Hall

From Google Books

Notable men of Alabama: Personal and Genealogical

By Joel Campbell DuBose

Published by Southern historical assoc., 1904

Original from the University of Virginia

JAMES RICHMOND HALL, manufacturer of yellow pine lumber, of Dadeville, Ala., is a native of Georgia, where he was born March 19, 1862, in Webster County. He is the son of Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall, a native of South Carolina, born near Winnsboro, in 1821. Dr. Hall graduated from Charleston Medical college in 1850 [1846], and practiced his profession in South Carolina for a number of years, going to Georgia about the year 1857 [1853], where he followed the same profession for many years. He was a planter on an extensive scale and a slave owner; he was an active, Democrat, but not an office seeker; he was a member of the Masonic order, and he and his wife were members of the Methodist Church. Dr. Hall was a captain in the Confederate army; he died Dec. 18, 1902; he was the son of John ["Jacky"] Hall, born in 1797 [1791], son of John Hall, a native of Virginia, and a soldier in the Revolutionary war under [his uncle, John] Captain Hollis; he came to South Carolina in 1788 [according to Dr. Hall's family history, his grandfather John came to South Carolina prior to the Revolutionary war.]; Dr. Hall and his wife were the parents of eleven children, six of whom are living; the paternal grandmother was [Mary] Mollie Barber, a daughter of John Barber, an officer under Robert Emmet in the Irish rebellion in 1798. He married a Miss Carmichael; both died in South Carolina [John Barber died in Chambers County, Alabama, in 1848]. His brother was James Hall [Barber], of South Carolina. The mother of James Richmond Hall was Nancy Boulware, who was born in South Carolina, near Winnsboro, in 1830 [1829], her parents being Benjamin J. Boulware and Sarah (Richmond) Boulware, who married Sept. 14, 1829, living and dying near Winnsboro, S. C.; Benjamin J. Boulware was a son of Musco Boulware and Nancy Pickett. James R. Hall was educated in the common schools and in the North Georgia Agricultural college, and took up the profession of civil engineering, following that profession for a time in the mining district of northern Georgia, and later going to Central America, where he was employed from 1885 until 1890. He was in the service of the Honduras government and on the staff of President Bogran. After serving for a year as chief engineer on the staff of the president, Mr. Hall accepted a position with the Rosario Mining Company of San Juancito, remaining with that company for three years. He then returned to Georgia, locating in Atlanta and establishing the firm of Hall Bros., comprising B. M. Hall, James R. Hall and Maxcy R. Hall. In 1895 he removed to Dadeville and has for several years been engaged in the manufacture of lumber. He supervised the construction of the electric light and power plant of Dadeville, and built the Dadeville Oil mill. Mr. and Mrs. Hall belong to the Methodist church; he is a member of several secret societies, among them the Masonic order and Knights of Pythias; he is a Democrat in politics. He was married March 18, 1896, his wife being Dettie Smith, of Dadeville, the youngest child of B. Springfield Smith, a very prominent man, who died in Dadeville in 1882. One son, James Richmond, Jr., has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

This is a transcription (by Debbie Cloud) of a letter written in 1885 by James Richmond Hall to his father, Dr. Nathaniel Barber Hall. Jim was in Honduras working as a mining engineer.

JAMES R. HALL
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER

Yuscaran, Honduras
Aug. 12th 1885

Dear Father:

We arrived just a week ago yesterday all safe and sound, after eleven days hard ride over the roughest road, or trail rather, in the world I guess. We all stood the ride first rate, out of a party of twenty one men, not one got sick or had any mishap. I am in as good health as I ever was in my life-I would have written home sooner, but it was of no use, because there was no chance to get a letter off, and this will not go until the 20th. I hope you will not get too anxious about me before you hear from me. We only have two mails a month, and they are none too certain, I thought of telegraphing you when I first got here but found that would cost me fifteen dollars to say about four words. So decided to wait and write. The mail facilities here is one of the greatest inconveniences of this country, still that is not as bad as it might be. I am thoroughly satisfied as to [line missing at bottom of page] living here, is the inconvenience of mails and the expenses of living. It will be hard to keep my expenses under forty dollars a month but after we get properly straightened out we can live cheaper. Everything here is very high priced except fruit and that is almost nothing. We get oranges one cent a dozen, lemons six cents a peck-bananas 6 cents a dozen, [???] apples 6 cents apiece, but I don't care anything for the fruit. It is all a mistake though about fruit being unhealthy here. The natives don't eat anything else much.

There was not very much in our trip worth relating we had good smooth sailing all the way through from the time we left Dahalonega [Georgia] till we arrived in Yuscaran. Our mule ride was pretty rough, and monotonous, but I did not mind so very much. These mountains are fearfully rough. They are nothing like the mountains I have been used to. On our trip ... [line missing at bottom of page] place. I have gained ten pounds since I landed at Porte Cortez. The climate at this place must be the finest in the world. The temperature is so even and mild. It is always cool in the shade, very much cooler than it is at home, in summer and at night it requires two blankets to keep one comfortable. It is some hotter here in the sunshine than at home, that is the sun is more penetrating, But this is counteracted to a very great extent by a continual breeze we have. the town of Yuscaran is situated on the side of a mountain, the top of which is about two thousand feet higher than the town and all of our mines are in the side of the mountain from a quarter to a mile from the center of the town. I found plenty of work on hand for me, so I have been pretty busy ever since I got here. My work is going to be very pleasant when I get straightened out properly. I am the head of my department and am man enough to handle it too. I think it was the very best thing in the world I could have done, to come here. This is one of the biggest mining enterprises in the world and I am placed where my name will get before the mining world, as mining engineer. I am better satisfied with my job than I expected ... [Part of line missing].

All the streams of any size had boat crossings. We camped out only three nights on the trip, but

I enjoyed camping more than staying in the little towns. Some of the towns we stopped in are very nice little villages, better than I expected to find. We stopped one night in Tagusegalpa the capital. It is quite a city. They have a splendid brass band which gave us a very nice serenade. All the people are highly in favor of our enterprise, and every where we have been they show us all the courtesy we could desire. The natives here are a very inoffensive peacible race and there is no body they respect so highly as Americans. The little war trouble here is all over, and most of the soldiers dismissed and sent home. Honduras was not really engaged any way but was just holding herself in readiness in case she was attacked. Everything is perfectly quiet now, and there are no apprehensions of trouble any more.

I will close for this time, but will try to write some more before the mail goes off. I am sorry I could not write sooner. I hope to have a letter from home on the incoming steamer. Please don't worry about me for I am as well as I could be anywhere.

Love to all, Your aff. Son,
James

CAPT. JAMES R. HALL IS LAID TO REST THURSDAY

Funeral services for Capt. James R. Hall were held from the Dadeville Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, September 11, at five o'clock, following his demise at the home of Grover Pennington, Dadeville, Rt. 2, where he had lived for several months during his long illness.

In charge of the services were Rev. T. H. Johnson, pastor, and Revs. L. M. Jones and Fred Postma of Dadeville. Remarks were also made by Mr. Pennington, with whom Captain Hall had resided.

Captain Hall was a native of South Carolina. He early moved to Georgia where, as a young man, he engaged in the steamboat business, which he followed for several years and, thus, acquired the title of Captain. He was a civil engineer and came to Tallapoosa County some forty-seven years ago to superintend at that time the gold mine interests of the late Benjamin Springfield Smith, near Dadeville, whose young daughter, Dettie, he later married, who preceded him about 25 years ago. To them was born one son, James R. Hall, Jr., of Birmingham, who survives. Captain Hall served as county surveyor for a while and was connected with the construction of Martin Dam.

Captain Hall was a member of the Methodist Church, which he attended until his health gave way several years ago. He was also a charter member of the present Men's Class of that church about 1925. He served as teacher of the class from time to time and was one of the leaders in building up this class in its beginning.

Captain Hall had an amiable disposition, loved his friends and, being unusually well informed, was a most interesting conversationalist. His death is mourned by many friends who knew him during the 82 years that he lived among them.

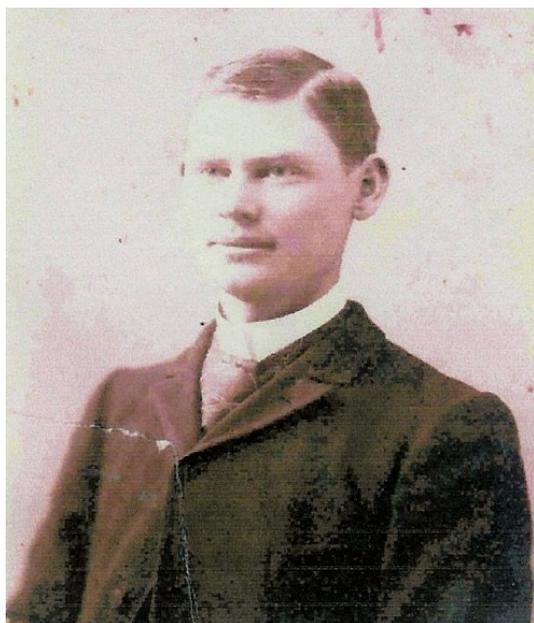
From Dadeville, Alabama newspaper, September 11, 1941

Maxcy Reddick Hall

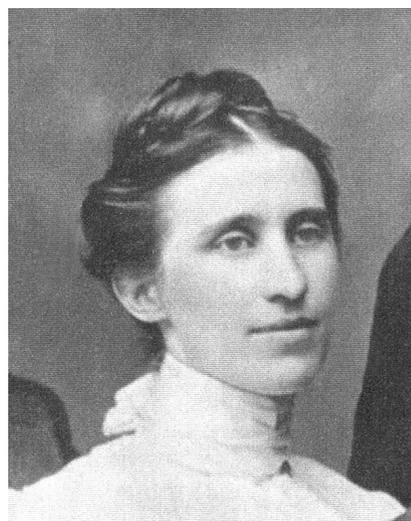
Maxcy “Max” Reddick Hall, son of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Boulware, was born November 16, 1864, in Weston, Georgia, and died December 23, 1939, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Minerva “Minnie” Lucile Jones, daughter of William J. Jones and Martha E. Gooch, was born November 6, 1875, in Travis County, Texas, and died February 4, 1963, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Max and Minnie were the parents of Lucile Hall, Olive Hall, & Maxcy Reddick Hall, Jr.



Max Hall—photos from Max Hall, Jr.



Minerva Lucile (Jones) Hall
Photo cropped from a Jones family group
photo that was provided by Ruth Crowson

MAX R. HALL SR., 76, DIES; RITES TODAY

Obit from the At-
lanta Constitution

Well-Known Civil Engineer Prepared Map of City of Atlanta.

Max R. Hall Sr., 76, well known engineer and a former member of the city construction department, died yesterday morning at his home, 50 Eleventh street, N. E., after an illness of six months.

A native of Weston, Ga., Mr. Hall was a graduate of the University of Georgia and had been a resident here since 1890. He retired from active work several years ago, his last assignment with the city being the preparation of a map of Atlanta under Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction.

Prior to that time he had served as assistant chief of construction with W. A. Hansell and H. L. Collier, having joined the department in 1917.

He was at one time a member of an engineering firm formed with two brothers, the late B. M. Hall, of Atlanta, and James R. Hall, of Alabama. In collaboration with the former he wrote a technical book, "The Water Powers of Georgia," which was published in 1907.

Subsequently he specialized as a hydrographer and served as federal district engineer for the southeastern states.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Minton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. M. Shadgett, of Athens; a son, Max R. Hall Jr., of New York; a brother, James R. Hall, of Dadeville, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, of Texas, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Walter H. Bedard, past reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Metellus B. Hall

Metellus B. "Tell" Hall, son of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born in May 1867 in Georgia, and died July 5, 1933, in Clarkston, Georgia. He never married.

M. B. HALL, 66, DIES AT CLARKSTON HOME
The Atlanta Constitution (1881-2001); Jul 6, 1933;
ProQuest Historical Newspapers Atlanta Constitution (1868 - 1942)
pg. 3

M. B. HALL, 66, DIES AT CLARKSTON HOME

M. B. Hall, 66, died at his home in Clarkston Wednesday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. F. M. Parker officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Hall is survived by three brothers, James R. Hall, of Dadeville, Ala.; Olin P. Hall, of Clarkston, and Max R. Hall Sr., prominent Atlanta civil engineer, of 1149 Boulevard, N. E., and one sister, Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Celina, Texas. His nephew, Max R. Hall Jr., is an Atlanta newspaperman.

Olin Pierce Hall

Olin Pierce Hall, son of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born in May 1870, in Georgia, and died July 15, 1939, in Atlanta, Georgia. He never married.

OLIN P. HALL.

Olin P. Hall, 69, of 360 S. Charles avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are two brothers, Max R. Hall and James R. Hall, both of Dadeville, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, of Texas, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. [Atlanta Constitution - July 16, 1939]

Olin P. Hall, 69, of 360 S Charles Avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are two brothers, Max R. Hall and James R. Hall, both of Dadeville, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, of Texas, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Nannie E. Hall

Nannie E. Hall, daughter of Nathaniel Barber Hall and Nancy Ann Boulware, was born February 4, 1873, in Floyd County, Georgia, and died December 25, 1905, in Georgia. She never married.