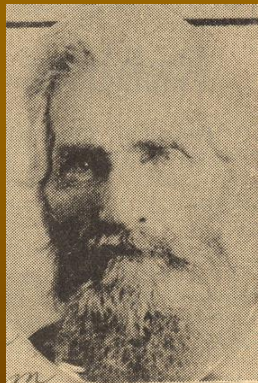


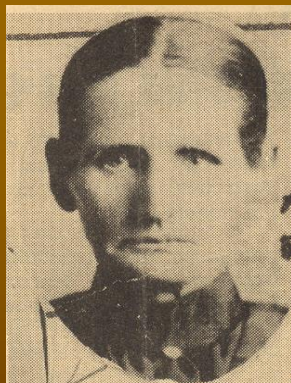
The Strong Women of The Hendricks Family

Including Stinsons and Whitakers From Kentucky to Arizona

**James William
"Jimmy" Hendricks**



**Lucy Susan Stinson
Hendricks**



**Arminda Alice
Hendricks Asay**



**Mabel Asay
Lamoreaux**



**Buena
Lamoreaux**



The Hendricks Family



Nancy Elizabeth



Arminda Alice



Amanda Catherine



Willa Belle



Joanna



Martha Susan



James Balus



James W. Stinson

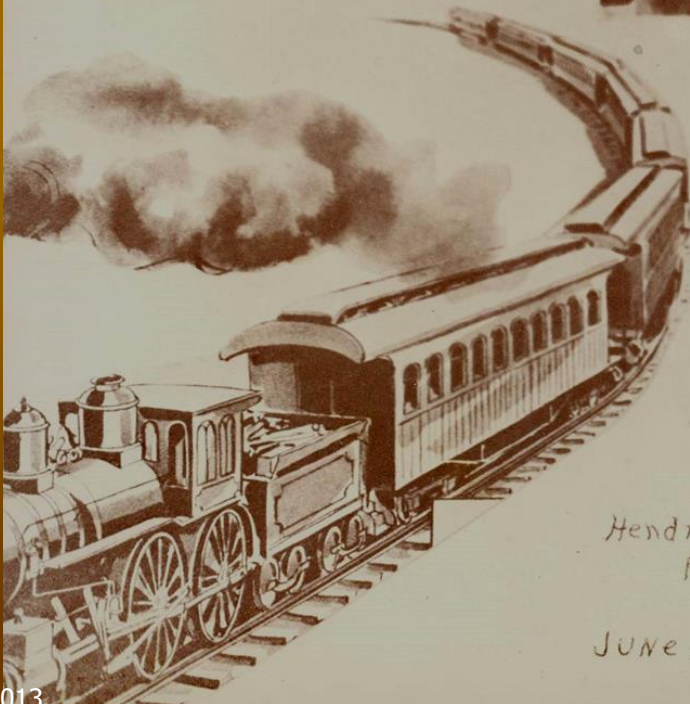


Lucy Stinson

James & Lucy



Charles McHenry



Hendricks Family
From Ky.
to ARIZ By Train
JUNE 14 - 1885



James Hendricks & Elizabeth Whitaker

- **James William Hendricks**, parents are **James and Elizabeth (Whitaker) Hendricks**,
- **Elizabeth Whitaker** came to Kentucky as a small child with her parents, **Thomas and Mary (Coon) Whitaker** from Rowan County, North Carolina.
- No record has been found of the marriage of **James Hendricks and Elizabeth Whitaker**. It probably took place about 1826 - 1828.
- **Elizabeth Whitaker Hendricks** appears on the tax records in 1844 indicating she was a widow. According to family tradition her husband, **James Hendricks**, ran rafts down the river to Tennessee. He had gone with a load of produce when one night **Elizabeth** heard his team, went to the window and saw him coming down the road, but when she went out to open the gate for him there was no one. He never returned but she felt this was a manifestation to her that his absence was not voluntary. However, it is not known for sure whether he was the victim of foul play, became ill and died, or simply deserted his family.
- It was the general practice for fatherless children to be "bound out", mothers generally having no choice in the matter. **Jimmie Hendricks** was "bound out" at an early age"

Kentucky - 1860's

- ...rural 19th century Kentucky was a beautiful place. Numerous creeks and waterways kept it green and growing and it still retained much of its primitive beauty. Nut and fruit trees of many varieties grew wild. In her opinion, the Garden of Eden must have been like that. However, the economy left something to be desired. Our people were farmers and it required many hours of hard labor to wrest a living from the soil by methods we would now consider quite primitive. Families supplied most of their own needs, raised their food, spun, wove and sewed or knit their clothing from wool supplied by their own sheep, made soap, candles, etc.

- Extracts from a letter written from Logan County, Kentucky, 2 August 1862 by **Elizabeth (Whitaker) Hendricks'** sister Catherine Whitaker Thompson ... "There has a great many important things transpired in our government, a home Revolution with all its terrors has spred its dark curtain over our wonce happy land its terrific influence has caused a great deal of trouble in our country and the people has become divided and thereby destroyed the friendship of not only the state but neighborhoods..."

- James William Hendricks [As compiled by his Great Granddaughter, Reva Tupen

Hendricks - Civil War Time

- Conditions being what they were and the eminent induction of her boys into the service, it appears that **Elizabeth [Whitaker Hendricks]** and her children determined to move from their home near Franklin, Simpson County, to Logan County near the Muhlenberg County Line to be near her family, the Whitakers, as indicated by the following extract from the same letter cited above:
 - “**Sister Elizabeth Hendricks** is still living in Simpson county but will move down in a few days. Three of her boys, **Joseph, James and Wiley** has been down here ever since early this spring. **Joseph and James** has made a crop here this summer.”
 - “**Joseph** entered the service 10 August 1862 in Co. K, 8 Ky. Cavalry. **Wiley** mustered in 6 September 1862 as a private in Capt. Hudspith’s Co., 8 Reg., Ky. Cavalry and **James** a year later, 10 September 1863, private in Capt. George W. Hay’s Co. D, 52 Regiment, Ky. Mounted Infantry. He wasn’t really a fighting man.
 - The war left many people in Kentucky financially devastated.
- [James William Hendricks](#) [As compiled by his Great Granddaughter, Reva Tupen]

James William Hendricks



■ Jimmy Hendricks in his Civil War Uniform

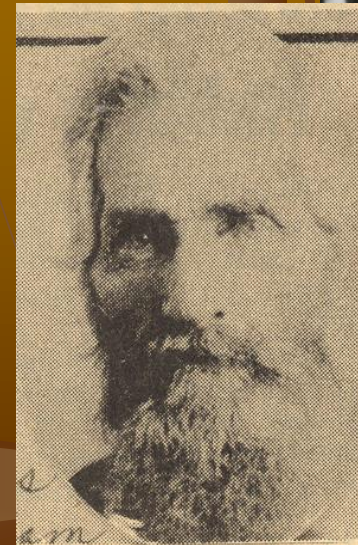
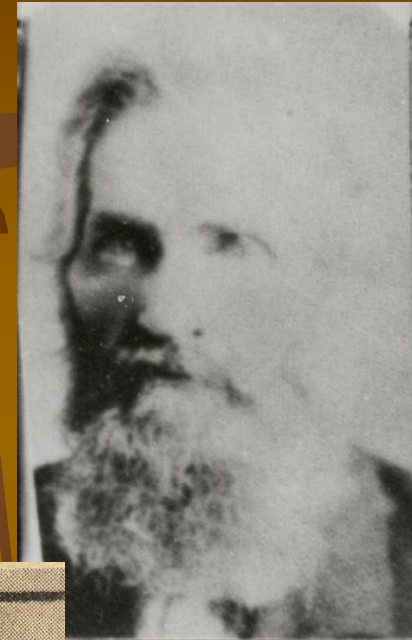
Union Army; mustered in 10 September 1863, private in Capt. George W. Hay's Co. D, 52 Regiment, Ky. Mounted Infantry.

During the first winter, while on a scouting expedition at night, his [James?] horse ran against a snag with him and injured his left leg below the knee. It did not appear at the time to be very badly hurt but later broke out in blisters and commenced "eating in and spreading." He served at Franklin, Irvine and Mount Sterling where he was captured by John H. Morgan and kept four and a half days. He "contracted fever from exposure" and was sent to the hospital in Bowling Green where he remained for 25 days, then rejoined his regiment in Hopkinsville, Ky. There he went into the field hospital as a nurse. It was here that his injured leg really began to give him trouble. It never healed. Each day the remainder of his life, it had to be salved and bandaged. Because of it, he was unable to do heavy farm work such as clearing the land and making rails.

James William Hendricks [As compiled by his Great Granddaughter, Reva Tupen]

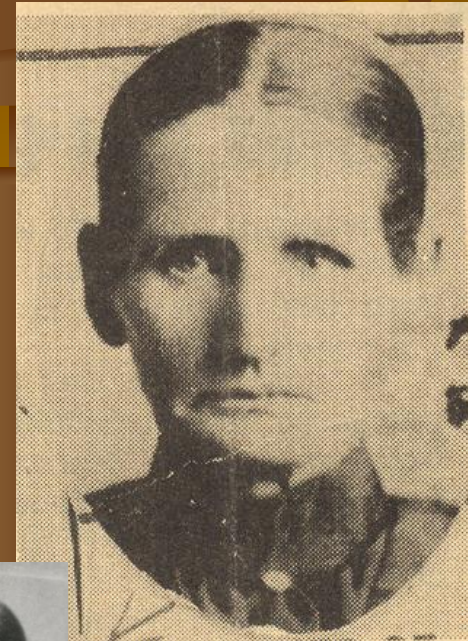
"Jimmie" James William Hendricks

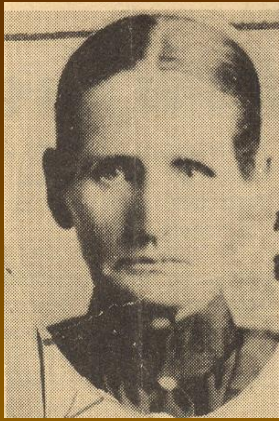
- **James William Hendricks, (Jimmie to his family)** was born 15 April 1836. The home of his parents, **James and Elizabeth (Whitaker) Hendricks**, appears to have been, located on Drakes Creek near the little town of Franklin in Simpson County, Kentucky.
- **Jimmie Hendricks** was "bound out" at an early age" probably about the time he was eight years old
- **James...** 10 September 1863, private... 52 Regiment, Ky. Mounted Infantry. ... Years later a grandchild asked if he shot anyone in the war. His reply was, "Not to my knowledge."
- **Jimmie** married Elsie Finn. After her death he married, 1857, **Lucy Susan Stinson**,
- **James William Hendricks** stood 5' 11", was dark complexioned with black eyes and dark hair and beard
- On 3 February 1908, this much loved **grandfather** died of "heart failure due to debility" at Franklin, Graham County, AZ.



Lucy Susan Stinson

- **Lucy Susan Stinson**, daughter of **Archibald and Elisabeth (Smothers) Stinson**, at Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky.
- **Her father [Archibald Stinson]** had died shortly before her marriage.
- **Her mother [Elisabeth Somthers Stinson]** was old and blind so made her home with the young couple
- 14 June 1885, the family boarded the train for Arizona to join a group of L.D.S. settlers
- Lucy passing away March 21, 1927.
...buried in the Franklin cemetery



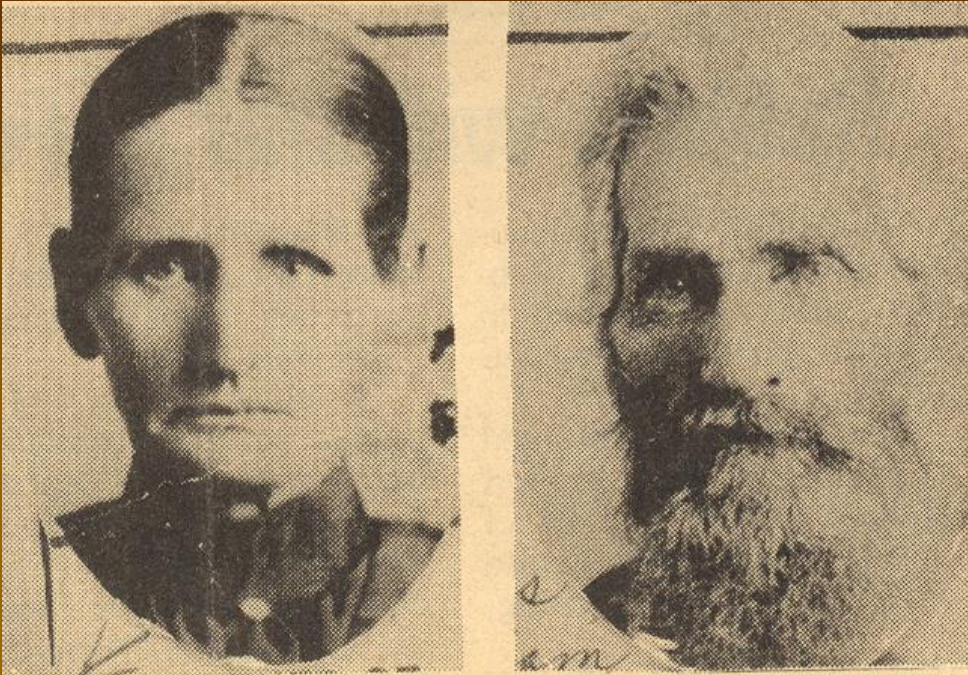


Lucy Stinson of Kentucky



- **Lucy Susan Stinson Hendricks**, daughter of **Archibald and Elisabeth (Smothers) Stinson**, at Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky.
- **Lucy** was the youngest of a large family. **Her father [Archibald Stinson]** had died shortly before her marriage. **Her mother [Elisabeth Somthers Stinson]** was old and blind so made her home with the young couple. Their home was small and congested as children came along. Sleeping accommodations were crowded and "doubling up" was necessary. A child slept at the foot of **grandma's [Elisabeth]** bed. This kept her feet warm in winter.
- **Grandma Stinson, Lucy's mother, [Elisabeth]** decided not to go west with them (a decision which she later regretted) and went to live with one of her sons.

Lucy & James



LUCY AND JAMES HENDRICKS—Lucy, right and James left, were part of the Pioneer Hendricks family. Longevity and sturdy character were hallmarks of this pioneer family.

James William Hendricks married **Lucy Susan Stinson** in a January 6, 1857 ceremony.

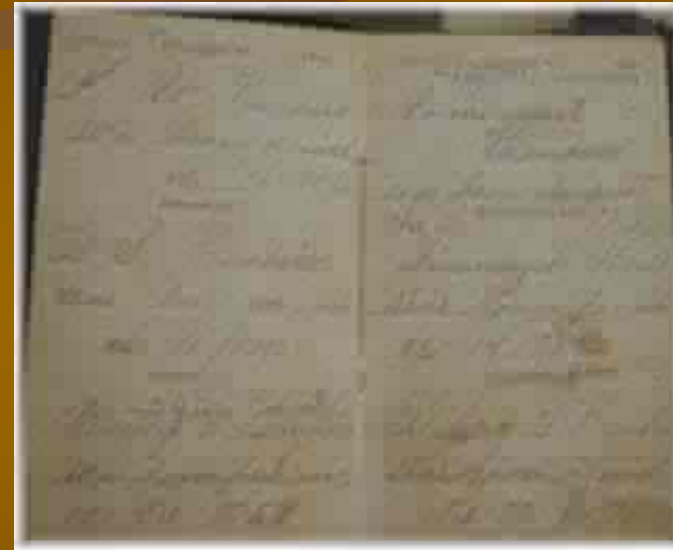
Both **James William** and **Lucy Hendricks** lived out their lives in the Franklin Ariz. area, **James** dying February 3, 1908 and **Lucy** passing away March 21, 1927. Both are buried in the Franklin cemetery. Their legacy to their fellow men – descendants of sterling character and talented skills – was rich indeed.

James William Hendricks Diary

This diary belonged to James William Hendricks and also belonged to his brother, K.D. Hendricks and then was given to Armina Alice Hendricks and was passed down eventually to me. My Mother says that Grandma Alice always cherished the little book as it contained her father's handwriting. [This contradicts a history written about him that says he couldn't write.]

from Meri Rees

The book contains genealogies [note above entry spells surname as Hendrix and Hendricks], it contains baptismal records, odds and ends as well as biographical information on an Andrew Jemerson Nourse born March 12, 1806 in Logan County, Kentucky died December 21, 1883 in Butler County, Kentucky. Does anyone know the significance of the individual to the Hendricks family? Note: This name appears in Elder Kelsch's journal entries along with James Hendricks.



Lucy & Jimmy



- **James William Hendricks** was born on April 15th, 1836 in Franklin, Simpson County, Kentucky to **James and Elizabeth Whitaker Hendricks**. He married an Elsie Ann Finn but not much is known about her or the marriage. He married **Lucy Susan Stinson** on January 9th, 1867 in Elkton, Todd County, Kentucky. He died February 3rd, 1908 in Franklin, Greenlee County, Arizona and was buried the next day in the Franklin Cemetery.



- **Lucy Susan Stinson** was born on the 13th of November, 1846 in Henryville, Logan County, Kentucky. She was the 14th child of **Archibald and Elizabeth Smothers Stinson**. She died on the 21st of March, 1927 in Hayden, Gila County, Arizona and was buried the next day in the Franklin Cemetery, Franklin, Greenlee County, Arizona.
 - <http://stinsonhendricks.blogspot.com/>

Hendricks Women



Lucy Stinson Hendricks
Grandmother of
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux

Mabel lived with her grandmother after her mother married Mr. McGrath. **Mabel** said she was spoiled and there were too many children to care for.



GRANDMA HENDRICKS, MOM
ZARA & LOIS ABT 1924-25

5 generations -1

- Lucy Stinson Hendricks
- [Armina Alice Hendricks Asay Not pictured here, she lived in Florida.]
- Mabel Asay Lamoreaux
- Zara Lamoreaux
- & daughter, Lois



The Hendricks Sisters

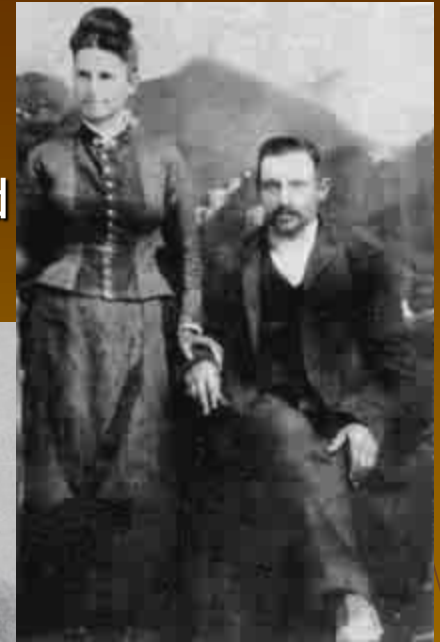
Five sisters in their later years.

The Hendricks family included the following 14 children; Nancy Elizabeth, **Arminda Alice**, Amanda Catherine, Willa Belle, David ----, ---na, Martha Susan, James Balus, Dora Edith, Charles McHenry, George Washington, Archibald, Olie and Olien. Only eight of the above children grew to maturity.

Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay

Wedding Photo - With Husband
William Pedrick Asay

Age 100



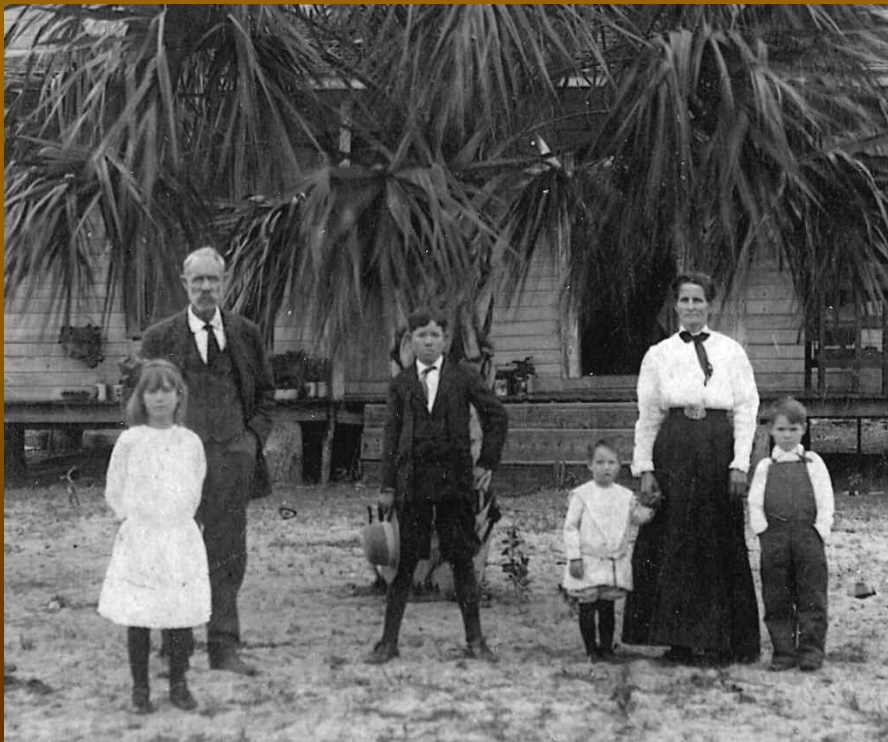
Alice's daughter, **Mabel**, once asked her why she had married such an old man.
Alice's reply, "Your father was never old."

Arminda Alice in Florida



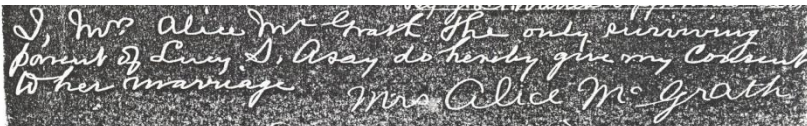
Arminda **Alice** was born on August 2nd, 1870 in Clifty, Todd County, Kentucky to **James William** and **Lucy Susan Stinson Hendricks**. She was baptized & confirmed by Jacob G. Bigler Jr. on April 17th 1882 into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After leaving Kentucky and moving west with her family she married **William Pedrick Asay**, a widower when she was barely sixteen years old. [28 August 1886] He died on April 20th 1898. She later married James Alonzo McGrath, twice a widower on the 29th of July 1901. Sometime around 1912 they moved to Florida. She died just a couple months shy of her 105th birthday in Florahome, Putnam County, Florida and is buried in the Paran Cemetery in Grandin.

<http://armindamcgrath.blogspot.com/>



Alice McGrath, aka Arminda Alice Hendricks

About 1946



I, Mrs Alice McGrath the only surviving
parent of Lucy S. Asay do hereby give my consent
to her marriage Mrs Alice McGrath

Alice McGrath signature

– permission for her daughter to marry



Miltha, & Mother, Alice

Debbie & Christine Rowley

About 1973

Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay McGrath

FLORIDA'S YOUTHFUL OLDSTERS

She Still Remembers Traveling By Covered Wagon in Old West

By PHILL WRIGHT
Times-Union Staff Writer

FLORAHOME—A Florahome woman who bears the title of the community's oldest resident is, at 88, the area's happiest and most enthusiastic gardener.

Mrs. J. A. McGrath, in her small, picturesque home here, has carved for herself a place in the hearts of all who know her. She has surrounded herself with plant life from her old home in Arizona and, in the 36 years she has been a resident of Florahome, has acquired many species of flowers of her adopted Florida.

When Mrs. McGrath was about 10 years old her parents moved from their home in Kentucky to Arizona. The family went by train but Mrs. McGrath can recall trips the family made across state in the old West by wagon. She has lasting impressions of the cacti, growing as "tall as these oak trees; some of them a hundred years old or older."

It is perhaps this impression which causes the cactus to be among Mrs. McGrath's favorite plants today, even after half a century. She lists also among her favorites the rose and now the lily. The rose, she says, does not thrive here like it did in Arizona, but the lily does better. "I guess you might say my favorite flower here is the lily."

Mrs. McGrath says her husband died many years ago, "but I have seven children living." One of her sons is Sgt. A. L. McGrath of the Palatka City Police Department. The other son is W. A. McGrath, a carpenter who lives nearby. A daughter, Mrs. Raymond Gornto, resides in East Palatka and another, Mrs. Millie Tyre, resides at Florahome, next door to her mother.

W. A., the youngest son, recently returned from a visit to Arizona, where he collected more than 100 cactus plants and brought them to his mother with a thick, illustrated guide to cactus-growing procedure. Mrs. McGrath now has about 100 different kinds of cacti, collected over the years.

In addition to her full day of gardening Mrs. McGrath still keeps house, cooks all her meals, plays host to the grandchildren, friends and neighbors who stop by. She rises never later than 7:30 and she's usually out in the garden 30 minutes later, never naps in the daytime.

Mrs. McGrath eats when she likes and as many times per day as she likes. But her whole waking day is devoted to chats with relatives or friends, housekeeping and gardening. No hoes are permitted in her half-acre floral paradise. "I'd be afraid a hoe might cut down something valuable that's come up there."

Twice daily she takes time out to read the newspapers, and without glasses. She likes to listen to the radio but doesn't bother with television. She works the crossword puzzles in the newspapers and says she finds some of them pretty interesting, and occasionally some of them are puzzling.

She has no formula for others to achieve, happy, useful and successful lives. And at 88, it is no problem for her to be active, happy and content. Each individual must, she feels, find his own niche in life, especially at 88.

She's never sold a flower or plant, nor does she plan to. "They were all given to me, and I like to grow them and give them to my friends."

"I couldn't get along at all without my plants. One has to have something to do."

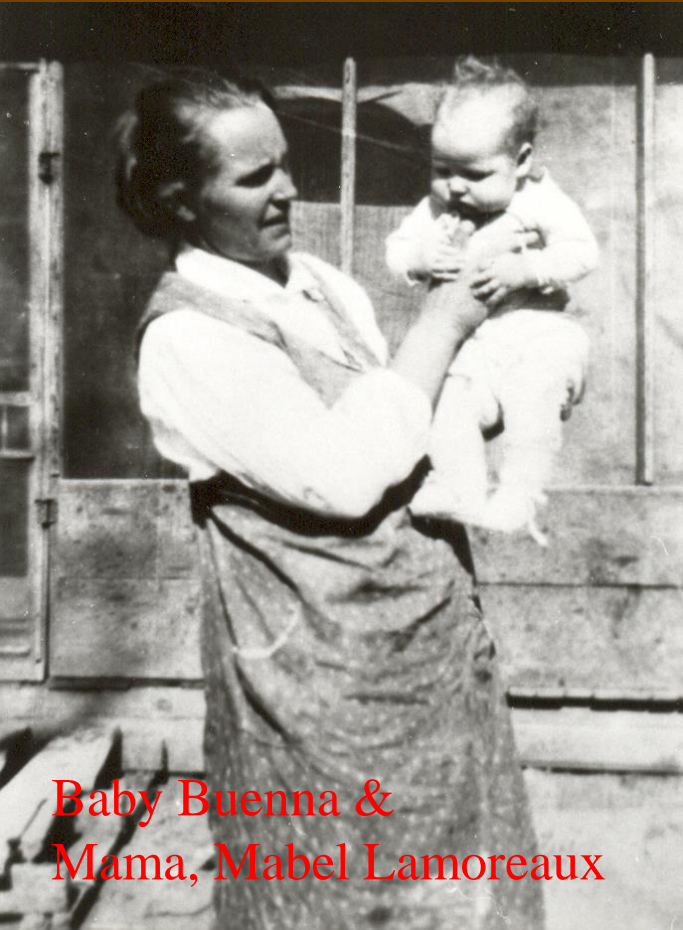


MRS. McGRATH
Gardener at 88.

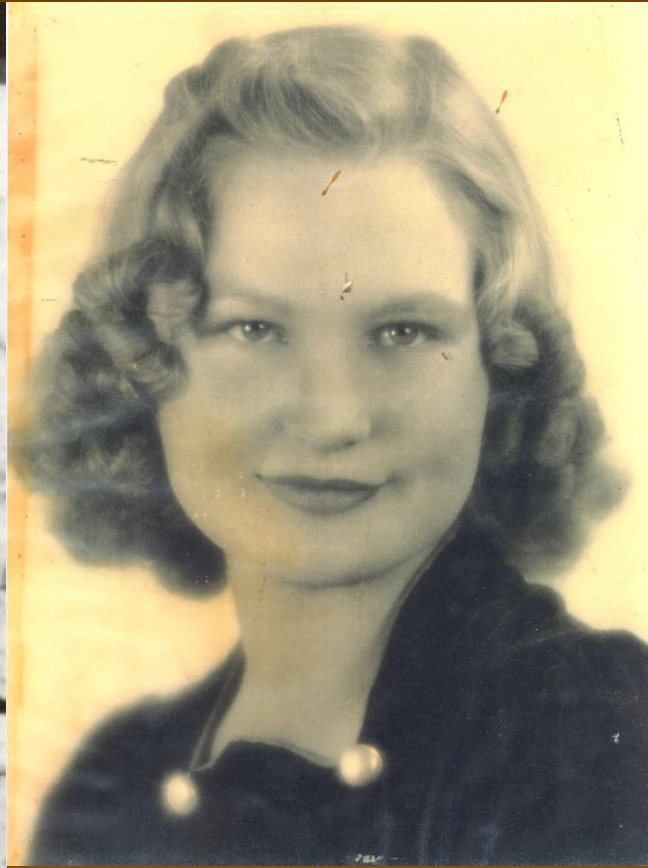
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux



Buena Lamoreaux Rowley



Baby Buenna &
Mama, Mabel Lamoreaux



Buena Lamoreaux Rowley
[aka: Thomas, Carter, Paris]

- Born: 6 Oct 1922 in Bryce, Arizona
- Married 1st: Var Haws Rowley in Mesa, Ariz.
- Passed away in March 2011

April Rowley Coleman



- Born:
- April Kathleen Rowley
 - 13 Nov 1945
 - in Mesa, Arizona



Mama Buena, Gordon & April