

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

Section 15, Pages 421 - 450

This collection reflects E. P. Lamborn's life long interest in crime, criminals and law officers. E. P. Lamborn was an amateur historian and collector of sources on crime and criminals of the Middle West in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. His interests ranged from bandits, peace officers, famous detectives, and buffalo hunters. The Correspondence and Research section, presented here, contains much information on these topics from friends, relatives, companies, law officers, etc., who had some connection or dealings with these individuals. The arrangement for this section, generally, is alphabetical by last name of the correspondent. A detailed, searchable calendar of correspondents is available by clicking on "Text Version" below or by accessing the full collection finding aid in the link below. A transcription of this correspondence is not yet available. This series comprises boxes 2 and 3 of the E. P. Lamborn collection. You can find individual items in the order they are described in the "calendar of correspondents" by using the page selection feature available when you are looking at a full sized page image.

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E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

but have been unable to do so. I have
run down every possible clue that
looked like it might hold a promise of
obtaining a picture of either one.
I do not know whether the Texas
Penitentiary had the practice of
preserving pictures of its distinguished
inmate, at the time when Hordin was
there unless it did I don't know
where a picture of him could possibly
be found. I have an indistinct
recollection that ~~in~~ in the little
autobiography which he wrote
there was a picture of him. But I am
not positive about this and my copy
of this book long ago disappeared.
I never knew of any picture of John
Sellman and I have been unable to
locate any one here who would know
of such a picture. I am sorry that I
cannot serve you in this matter.

Very Respectfully

W. H. Burges.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

[CRANE, R.C.]

<p>W. C. CRANE, SWEETWATER PRESIDENT W. E. BROWN, ABILENE VICE-PRESIDENT S. S. MCRAE, LUBBOCK VICE-PRESIDENT</p>	<p>PUBLICATION COMMITTEE R. N. RICHARDSON, SIMMONS UNIVERSITY W. C. HOLZKE, TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE C. C. RISTER, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA</p>	<p>J. MARVIN HUNTER, BANDERA VICE-PRESIDENT JNO. C. GRANBERY, LUBBOCK VICE-PRESIDENT EMMETT M. LANDERS, ABILENE SECRETARY-TREASURER</p>
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WEST TEXAS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

SWEETWATER, TEXAS Sept. 11th. 1931

Mr. E.P. Lamborn,
R R #2,
Leavenworth, Kans.

My dear Mr. Lamborn:-

I have your favor of 5th. inst.

About James B. Miller, I have no detailed accurate account of his life and do not know where the same can be had.

I think I recall that you were in touch with my friend W.M. Rose, P.O. Box 468, San Antonio, Texas. He has quite a collection of photos of noted characters, and it is probable that he may have a photo of Miller. I think I recall that he has a photo of Miller and of the others with whom he was hanged, all hanging in a barn.

2d. About Clay Allison; something like 5 years ago there was a very good write up of him published in Collier's Weekly-- the best I have ever seen. An examination of its files will bring it to light. It gave an account of his life and of his death. This is better than files of papers.

3d.

About Sergeant King and his killing by Bat Masterson; a story written by S.M. Lake in the Saturday Evening Post of Novr. 15th. 1930 deals incidentally with that affair. I think this was one of several stories by the same writer in the same periodical about the same time dealing with conditions and men in the wild and woolly days of Ft. Dodge, Abilene, Kans. etc.

Something like two years before that there was published in the same periodical another and a fuller account of that killing (incidentally) showing that the final and actual killing was the follow-up of bad

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

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WEST TEXAS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

blood at Ft. Dodge between the parties.

And in the same connection let me impress on you that the Sweetwater, Texas, noted as the place at which this killing occurred, was not the present Sweetwater, Texas. As a matter of fact THAT Sweetwater never had a post office, but was a buffalo town, *originally known as "Pike town"* started on SWEETWATER creek near Ft. Elliott and at about the same time the latter was established, shortly after the battle of Adobe Walls in the Panhandle of Texas. Bat Masterson and Billy Dixon were at Adobe Walls battle which was fought between buffalo hunters and the Indians, in Hutchinson Co., Texas. When a month or so later the U.S. Soldiers got there from Ft. Leavenworth and Ft. Dodge, under Col. Nelson A. Miles, Masterson and Dixon joined the army as civilian scouts and remained until the Indians were defeated and placed back on their reservations in Ind. Territory.

Sweetwater, (this office) was established in 1879, just a few months before the Panhandle Sweetwater (where Sergt. King was killed) applied to the Post Office Department for the establishment of an office- on the organization of Wheeler Co. (in which it was located) and its selection as county seat, being adjacent to Ft. Elliott.

This Sweetwater had just been established and the Panhandle town of the same name was compelled to take another name, which was done by order of the Commissioners Court of Wheeler Co. which was done in Aug. 1879 when Mobeetie was selected which is said to be Kiowa or Comanche Indian for SWEETWATER. These facts are well authenticated and I threshed them out with Lake following the publication of his story above cited.

4th. During the past several years there have been published in the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's- especially the first named, several well written stories about Bat Masterson, the Thompsons, etc. etc.

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WEST TEXAS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

which indicated careful research, and had every indication of being based on ascertained facts. I suggest that you examine or have examined files of these periodicals.

Again; J. Marvin Hunter, Publisher of the Frontier Times is quite an authority on the "Bad men" of the Southwest. It is quite probable that he can be of assistance to you. He is at Bandera, Texas; has lived nearly all of his life on the frontier and has made a specialty of collecting and keeping track of the bad men who have stalked on the stage of life in this region. I have had only an incidental interest in the bad men. It is quite likely- indeed I think almost sure- that he can give you full data about Bud Newman and Bill Taylor; the killing of Allee at Laredo; the killing of Billy Carver at Sonora, Texas; and the killing of Bill Whitely at Floresville, in 1888, etc.

I am very sorry indeed to learn that Wm. E. Connelly for so long the Secretary of the Kans. State Hist. Society is dead, as I did not know of it until you wrote me. I knew that there was a new Secretary of the Society but was not aware that Connelly was dead.

of

"He sent me a good sized pamphlet dealing with his life Wild Bill Kickok, but indicating that it was only a part of the whole story.

At the same time he wrote me of the incorrectness of many of the statements published about Bill and his actions.

By the way, a recent letter from S. M. Lake, (3916 Portola Place, San Diego, Cal.) says that his life of Wyatt Earp will be off of the press in a short while.

Wishing you well, I am,
Yours sincerely,

E. P. Lamborn

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

Creede, Colorado,
June 22, 1945.

Mr. E. P. Lamborn,
Leavenworth,
Kansa.s,

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter I am inclosing a picture which I found several months ago. This Kelley-Bob Ford happening was before I came to this place. I understand that Ford was at time of death placed in a grave here, but his body was taken up later and removed to Missouri. Kelley served a time for this killing and after his release was himself killed .

There is a lady here by the name of Mary N. Oates and also a lady by the name of Mrs A. H. Major who I understand were here at that time and know something about this event, You may write them. There are no doubt some pictures some where of this event but it would take a lot of research work to locate them.

Sincerely

Walter J. Leary

Mayor of Creede.

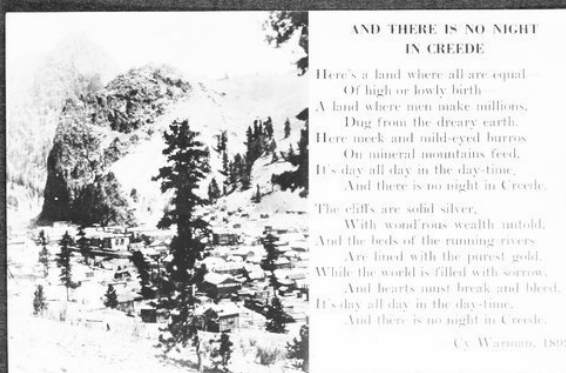
E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

Cell.
156:213

McKinney, Texas
201 WADDILL ST.

October 31, 1927

Mr. E. P. Lamborn
Leavenworth, Kans.
Route 2
Dear Mr. Lamborn:

Your letter of 24th received and I take pleasure in giving you what little information I have at present regarding the Marlow boys. I inclose this on separate paper, and hope you may be able to use it.

The story of the Marlow boys is one of the unpleasant bits of our county history, and still a very delicate subject. I have not completed the date on it, though I have talked with a number of old timers. There are several gaps in the story which I want filled, but what I have inclosed is the truthful substance of the episode. Several of the mob are well respected citizens now, but of course cannot be approached for any respectable person is ashamed having been a member of such a mob.

The Marlow boys were most unjustly treated. I am going over several boxes of newspapers soon and will try and find the name of the other two boys, and the white men who were killed and will mail you a fuller story.

Have you a record of the Donnal Bros. and their break from Graham Jail on January 1, 1881? They were true desperadoes and caused quite a bit of excitement in the town as it was Sunday morning. I can give you that bit of history if of interest to you.

Our county has had a colorful history, with plenty of gun play. My father was one of the pioneer lawyers and together we began to collect and record things of interest and biographies of pioneers whom we saw passing away. But neither of us worked hard and Papa did not live to see it finished. I daily miss him in my work. After I had collected a large amount of material I felt it was not business like to throw a book in the public's face until I had accomplished a little literary work. So more than a year ago I began to feature some of my articles and while I have not attained much yet the newspaper work had taken all my time and I have neglected my history but hope to get it ready by spring.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

McKinney, Texas
201 WADDILL ST.

Regarding the story of Clay Allinson, you may find a lot of information from the Pioneer Times, published at Bandera Texas. I am mailing you a couple of copies, and you will notice that information is often asked for. Am sure J. Marvin Hunter, editor will be interested in this and take pleasure in helping you. It is too bad that Mrs. Johnson of Ft. Worth refuses you information.

Am sure you must have a most interesting library, and your works is no doubt very fascinating. In you I see a very interesting subject for a feature article and as that is my hobby, I would like very much to write you up some time. I am greatly interested in historical research and feel sure your work, which is so packed with human interest would make a most entertaining story.

Very Truly,

(Mrs) Carrie J. Crouch

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

The Marlow Boys.

The Marlow family consisted of a widow and four sons living in Indian Territory. Ed Johnson, a deputy sheriff of Graham, Texas was near their home in the fall of 1888, and having learned that the oldest Marlow boy, George had stolen a horse five years before from an Indian named Tabernick, decided to arrest George, and bring him to Graham for trial. Graham was the seat of the western Federal court and Indians came down to that point for cases and to answer charges.

Deciding that there was more glory in four prisoners than one Ed Johnson arrested and brought to Graham the four boys, the youngest Boon, being only fifteen.

The boys could not legally be kept in jail when bond was extended and several families down in the Henry Chapel district were eager to have the boys go to work on their farms. The Marlow boys had good teams and to all appearance were industrious so several prominent men went on their bonds and the boys took up work as farm hands. Boon, the youngest was very much frightened by his arrest and expressed desire to stay in jail, in preference to being free in that county. They however, went down on the Brazos river and were living quietly and working satisfactorily to the farmers. Then Christmas season arrived and a few officers became imbibed with frontier whiskey and bravery. They decided to go down and arrest the Marlow boys. The party rode up to the Whittenbury farm house, a few days before Christmas, demanded that the Marlow boys come out and give themselves up. This the boys refused to do. The officers opened fire which was returned by the boys, and Boon, the fifteen year old youngster shot Sheriff Marion Wallace. On Christmas day he died. This aroused quite a bit of hatred among the friends of the officers and the boys were closely confined in jail.

Mob spirit formed as it does, but in this case it had to be uncovered and subdued for the Marlow boys had made friends and the better class of citizens were wholly in sympathy with them. At least there had been little but grudge against them. It was suggested by the county officers that the boys should be removed to Weatherford jail for greater protection. This was agreed by all and the party was set out on January 1st, 1889.

Night had been selected as the time for starting. The prisoners were assured that this had been done to permit them to slip away unmolested, and that if anything should happen they would be given their fire arms. Two miles south of the town of Graham is Dry Creek, a rather

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

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large stream when and steeply banked on each side. As the official party crossed the creek a mob of twenty five men came out from the thicket near by and opened fire. The officers made little attempt to protect their prisoners, and certainly did not extend assistance by giving them guns. But the boys were aroused to desperate struggle even though they were chained in pairs. Boon was killed and another brother leaving two living boys held fast by the dead bodies. In the moment of desperation, they cut their dead brothers legs which held the chains and bound them together. They grabbed guns, fired into the mob, killed two, wounded several others and made their escape. It was heroic fighting in the extreme, but the mob could have killed them had they had more bravely and less whiskey.

Large rewards were posted for the capture of the two escaped prisoners, and a couple years later one of the Marlow boys was located in the Territory. The reward seeker not daring to confront his man, succeeded in poisoning him, shot him when dead, and claimed the reward.

I have no record as to what happened to the remaining Marlow boy, he possible was never molested and animosity against the eventually died out.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

[Croun]

McKinney, Texas.
January 22, 1930.

Mr E.P. Lamborn,
Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear Mr Lamborn,-

Your letter received and I will be very glad to give you some data on the jail break of the Donald brother in Graham 1881. I will send this to you in a few days.

Regarding the other episodes, which you mention, I am unable to give you any information. All I have read of them has been in Frontier Times and newspapers, and as they did not pertain to my county I did not keep any material about them.

I am sure you must have a very complete collection of manuscript and information, and if I am in need of anything which I think you might have I will certainly write you and be glad to pay for the usage.

I am mailing under seperate cover a copy of the "National Republic" which carries an article on the Kiowa chief Big Tree, which I wrote. Big Tree died a few weeks after this was published.

Yours Very Truly,

Carrie J. Croun
Mrs Carrie J. Croun.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

[Crouch]

Graham, Texas.
November 25, 1930

Mr E.P. Lamborn,
Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear Mr Lamborn:-

I am collecting material to write a few sketches on the "wild women" of the early days, Belle Starr, Calamity Jane, Pickhandle Man, Rowdy Kate, Kittie Arnold, and other outlaw queens which I can find data on.

If you have material on any of these I would be so pleased if you will let me use it, and I will pay your charges, take the best of care of it and return it promptly. And if you know of any other woman who would make a good story I would be glad to include her. I have a newspaper article on Belle Starr by Fred Sutton, and a magazine one by Cameron Rogers, but would be pleased to have other articles. I realize not much has been written about them, but that is the interesting part in feature work, digging up new, or rather old, things.

I have not forgotten that I promised you a sketch of the Donald Brothers, and assure you I will send it in yet. I did not have all my material in McKinney, as I am out here in Graham with my mother part of the time, and really do most of my western writing while out here. So when I get my stuff together I will write the story as I really want it for my own use in my Young county history.

I hope I may hear from you, and assuring you I will carefully hand your material.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. Carrie J. Crouch
Graham, Texas.

Carrie J. Crouch

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



September
twentyseventh
1927.

Mr. E.P. Lamborn,
Rural Route 2,
Leavenworth, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Lamborn:

The little booklet "Famous in the West" was published by Hicks-Hayward, manufacturers of Rodeo Outdoor Clothes, to be passed out free-gratis-for nothin'. I take pleasure in sending you herewith a copy.

The only write-up of John Selman ever encountered by me is that contained in Owen White's collection of "fact" articles entitled "Then Was the Days." But if you get a copy of this book, let me warn you beforehand that my friend Owen is not at all reliable in the matter of his treatment of history. I say this to you just as I have said it to him.

You'll find in his account of Selman's exploits the statement that Selman killed Bass Outlaw--at that time deputy U.S. Marshal under Dick Ware (who killed Sam Bass at Round Rock). This statement is true. But you'll find in the same place that Owen remarks that Old John killed "the notorious Kid M'Kitrick"--or words to that effect.

The truth of the matter is that Bass Outlaw killed Private of Rangers M'Kitrick--who was never known as "Kid" and was trying to calm Outlaw, an acquaintance of his, at the moment of his death at Bass's hand. Also, Owen says that Selman went out and killed a third man whom he found in a saloon. This is fairly hemstitching on the garment of Truth. Selman did nothing of the sort. And old Jim Gillett vows that Selman killed Outlaw over his shoulder!

Write N.H. Rose, Box 463, Santone, and see what his list of oldtime pictures includes. Noah has all sorts and is continually getting more subjects.

Sincerely

Eugene Cunningham

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

Eugene Cunningham

EL PASO, TEXAS

note to Jan. 9, 1936

2 September 1929

Mr. E.P. Lamborn,
R.R. 2,
Leavenworth, Kans.

Dear Mr. Lamborn:

I was very glad to hear from you again.

We haven't published a booklet since "Famous in the West" but may resume publication of something of the same sort, in the not-too-distant future. I have you on the mailing list and will certainly see that you get anything that's out.

I know that you like fact-articles. But have you happened to see either "The Scarlet Legion," in the current FRONTIER STORIES magazine, or "Bar-Nuthin'--Puzzle Buster" in the current number of BLACK MASK magazine? Both are fiction-yarns founded on fact. The first a filibustering yarn of Nicaragua in 1856, the second a Texas Ranger detective yarn. The ARGOSY-ALL STORY WEEKLY magazine for this week will have a story of mine, also--but I don't know, yet, which of several the editor has picked to publish in this number. And the August FIGHT STORIES magazine, which today is still on the stands, has a Navy-fight yarn of mine in it.

Yes, Owen P. did get himself in something of a jam. I don't really think that he minds. Nor does COLLIER'S--maybe. Maybe they do! Sometimes a magazine doesn't care how it gets publicity; sometimes, on the contrary, the publicity coming in the form of a lawsuit is a bit too expensive. This latter may be the case, this time.

Yes, this is gorgeously colorful country in many respects. So many of the oldtimers are still with us, that getting story material is largely a matter of going after it.

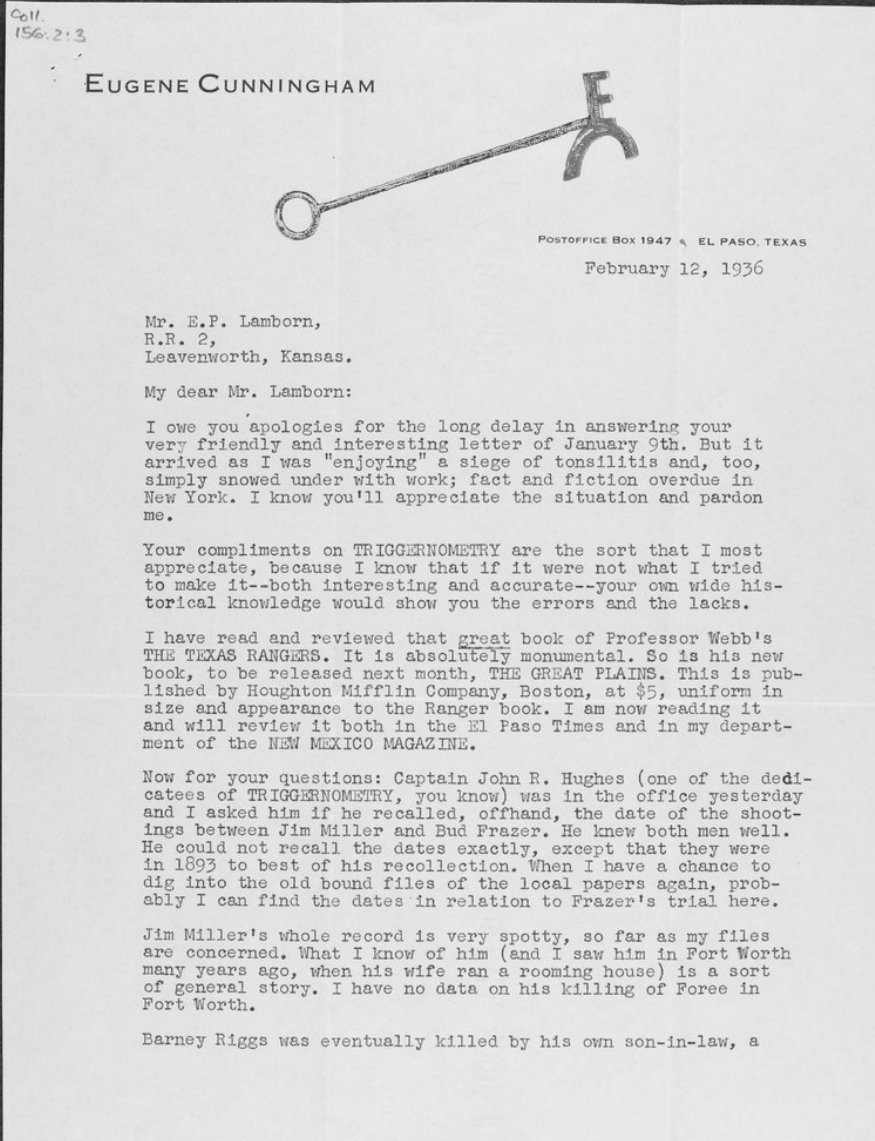
Write Mr. L.B. Walters, 325 N. Second Ave., Tucson, Ariz., for his list of old pictures. You can't get Scarborough's. Nor is there any of Hardin but the one you saw in my booklet--the drawing. That is, none to my knowledge.

Sincerely yours

Eugene Cunningham

4520 Cumberland Circle

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



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harmless young fellow who was scared to death of old Barney. The old man got drunk and went to the son-in-law's house and scared the boy too badly and was killed by him in self-defense. The young man was acquitted. This in Pecos. Captain Gillett has the data on it, I know. He has mentioned it a time or two. He is now in San Antonio, wintering at the Hotel Gunter, I believe. You might drop him a line, there--Captain J.B. Gillett.

I'm sorry you hit upon the questions that I haven't exact answers for at my fingertips. Like you, I collect all sorts of little facts about history, the incidents that are not often found in the books. And if I need help on anything, I'll certainly take advantage of your offer and call upon you.

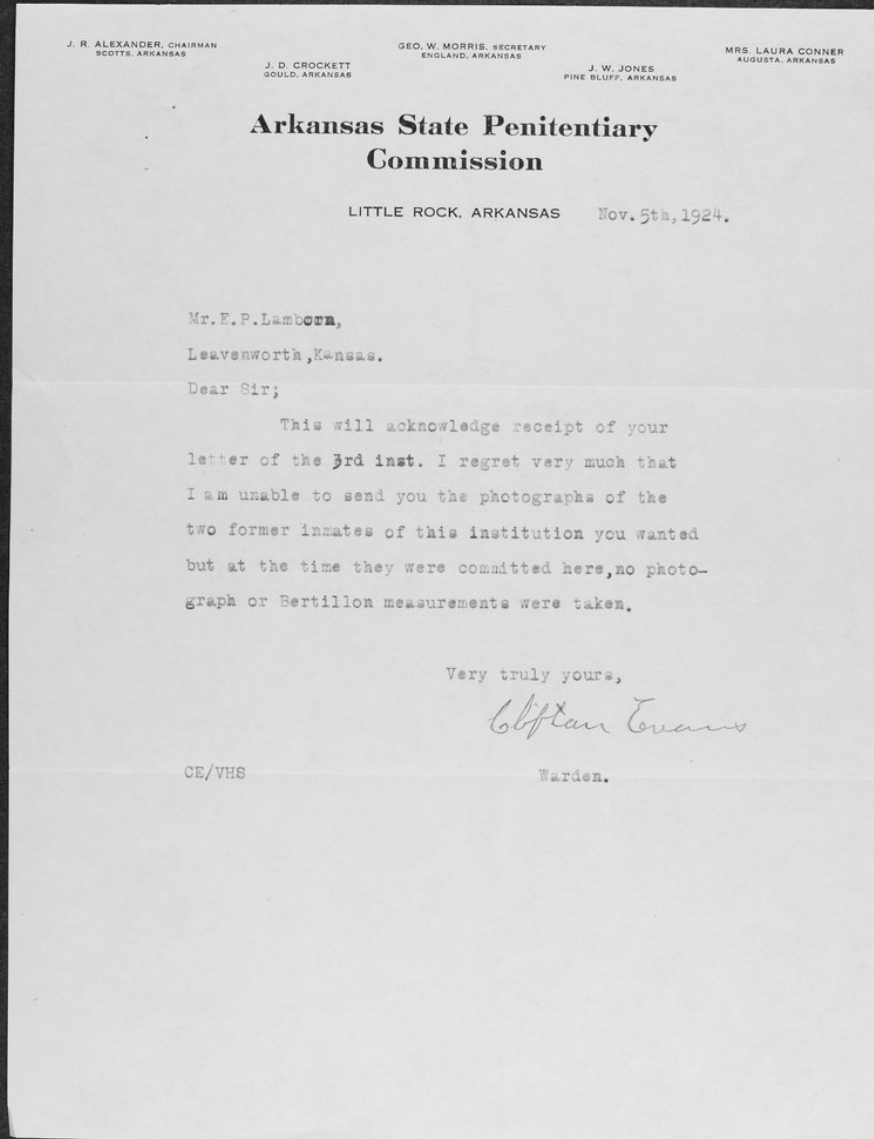
With all best wishes, and many thanks for your kind words about TRIGGEROMETRY,

Cordially yours

Eugene Cunningham

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E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



Court of Criminal Appeals

State of Texas

Austin

H. N. GRAVES, PRESIDING JUDGE
TOM L. BEAUCHAMP, JUDGE
W. A. MORRISON, JUDGE
LLOYD W. DAVIDSON, COMMISSIONER
K. K. WOODLEY, COMMISSIONER
GLENN HAYNES, CLERK
VERNER STOHL, BAILIFF

June 20, 1951.

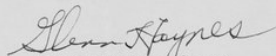
Mr. E. P. Lamborn,
Route #2,
Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 18th addressed to
the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Texas has been
forwarded to me.

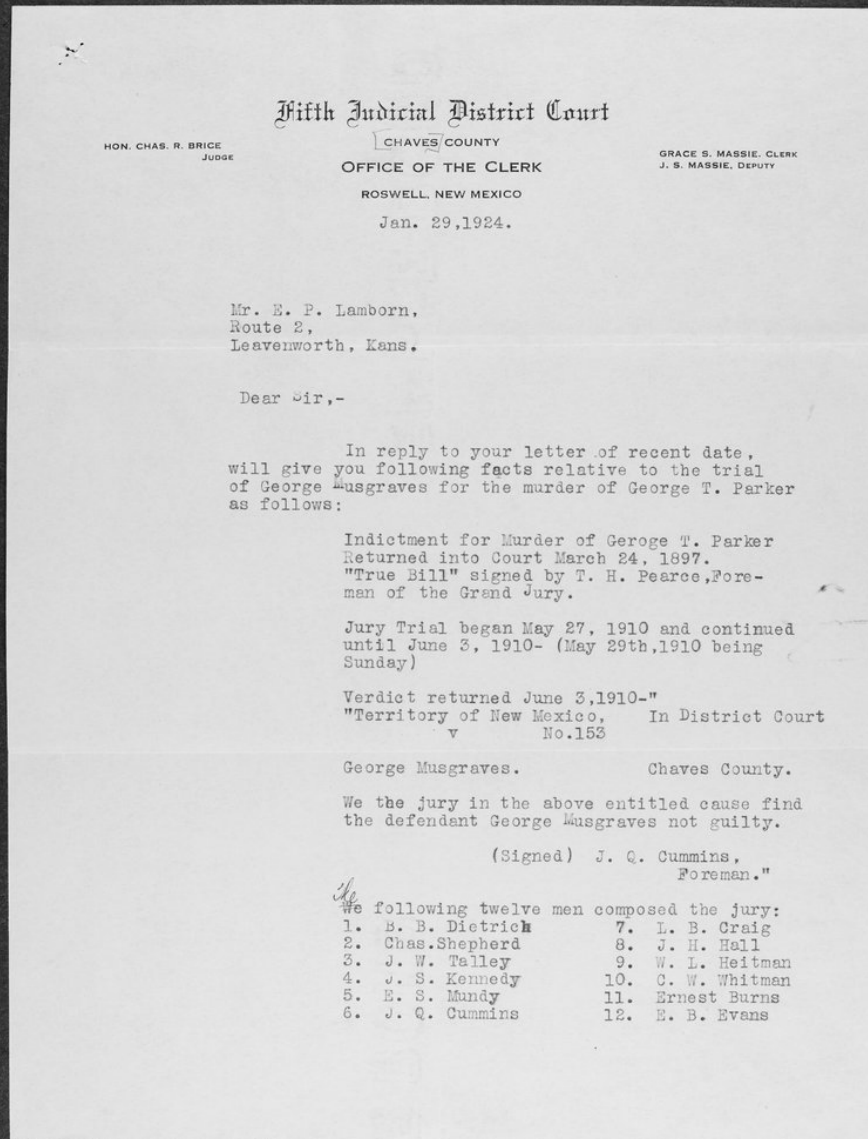
I regret very much that I cannot give you
the information requested, but the records of this
office go back only to 1919. Therefore, we have no
way of obtaining information relative to cases prior
to that time.

Yours very truly,

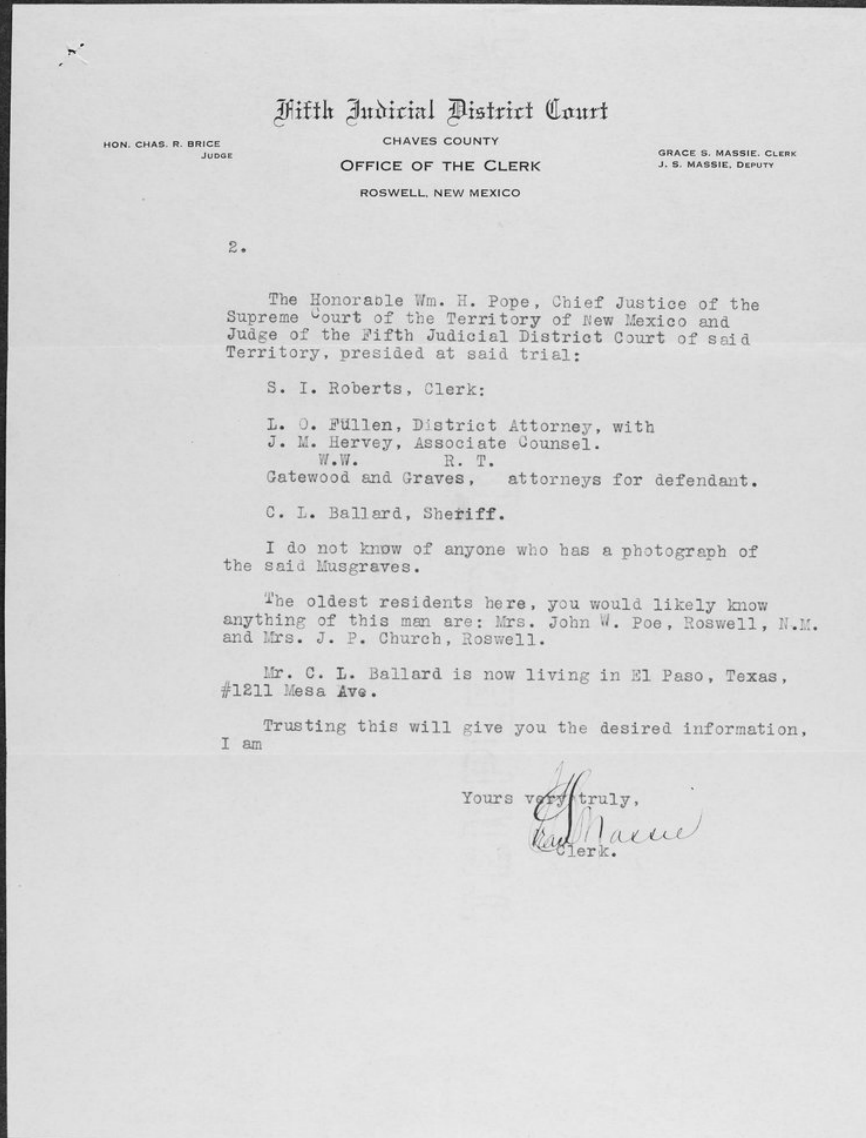

Glenn Haynes, Clerk

S

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



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E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

T. JOE FISHER
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Laramie County
CHEYENNE, WYOMING

[CHEYENNE]

March 6th, 1918.

Mr. E. P. Lamborn,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

Robert E. Lee was tried in this court for the crime of murder; the trial started Dec. 13 and went to the jury Dec. 16, which returned a verdict of "not guilty." He was defended by S. T. Snsell, an officer in the United States army.

Very respectfully,

T. J. Fisher.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

Coll.
156:2
Courts

[FRID] County Tex

E. M. BLACKBURN
JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT NO. 1, FRIO COUNTY
PEARSBALL, TEXAS

5/25/35

Mr E. P. Lamborn
Leavenworth Kan

Sir

To your first Question about killing
of Editha Brown. Allee was tried in
Austin Texas for this killing and came
back (or adjuted) 2nd Question killing
Negro Porter. This was on Train in
Castroville LaSalle County.

3rd killing of Brac Cornett happened
in Frio County about 8 miles from
Pearsall, Alfred Allee killed him
some say for the reward. But Allee
was turned loose. Allee was
killed in Loreda Loter by the City
Marshal. There is no record in my
office of these happenings as the
Grand Jury Book in those days have
disappeared. E. M. Blackburn Justice Peace

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

GRANT Co

Silver City, New Mexico,
September 27, 1929.

Mr. Herbert McGrath,
Silver City, New Mexico.

Dear Mr. McGrath:

Next attached you will find a letter from Mr. E. P. Lamborn of Leavenworth, Kansas, asking for information about the death of George and Edward Vernon Gates, near Separ in the year 1905.

For the reason that our records here go back only a few years, I am unable to give Mr. Lamborn the information he is seeking; and I am wondering if you would be willing to tell him whatever details of the affair you can recall.

Twenty-four years is of course a long time, and from what I have heard of our peace officers in those days, the polishing off of an outlaw more or less was not a matter for them to lose any sleep over--merely all in the day's work. It occurs to me, however, that the fact that these boys had acquired somewhat of a reputation in other states and the fact that their bodies were afterwards disinterred for the purposes of identification, might have caused you to remember, even at this late date, some details that might prove interesting to Mr. Lamborn.

You will note from Mr. Lamborn's letter that he is particularly anxious to have the exact date of the occurrence.

I am unable to tell you who Mr. Lamborn is. This letter of his is the first thing I have ever heard of the matter; but I am sure he will appreciate any information you may be able to give him.

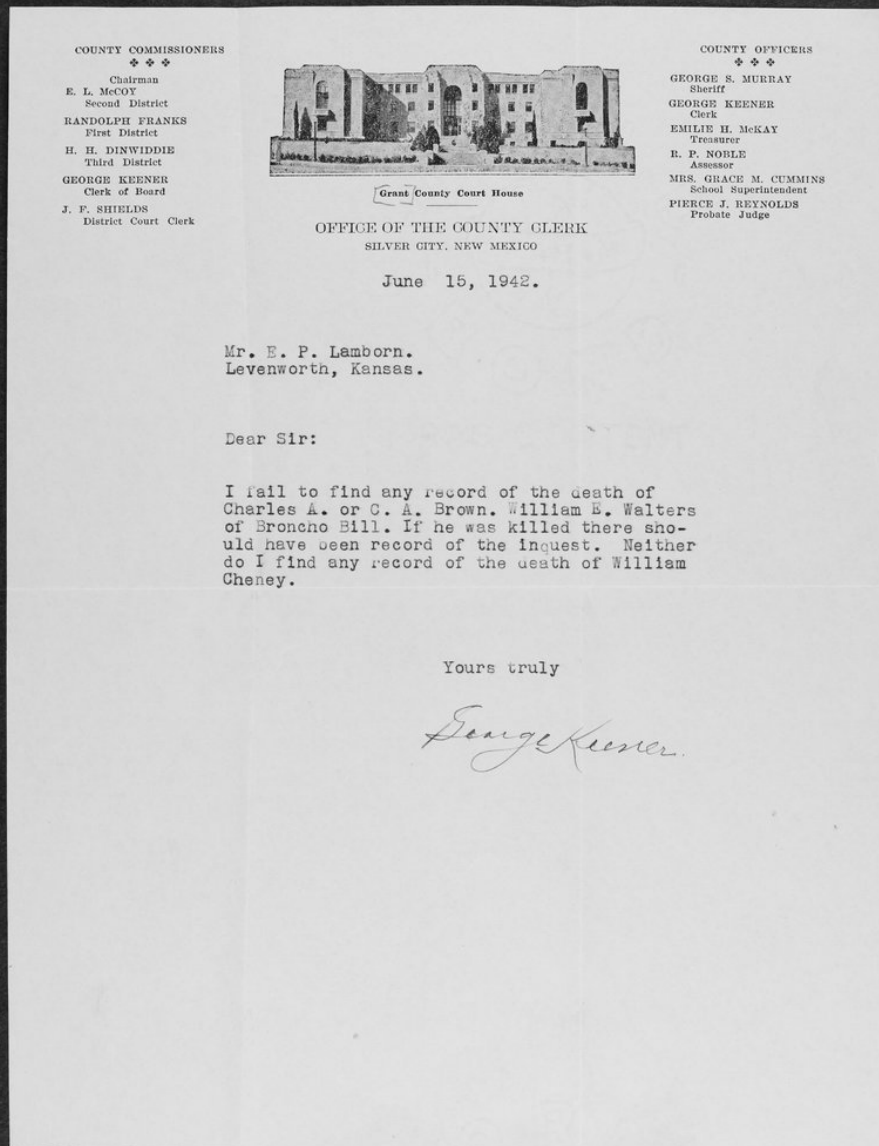
If you should not care to bother with it, however, just return his letter and I will try to get the date somewhere else.

Yours very truly,

Henry T Duncan,
Justice of the Peace-Coroner,
Precinct No. 3, Grant County.

Copy to Mr. Lamborn

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers



E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

[HUMBOLDT] CONEV

Winnemucca Nevada
May 7th, 1942

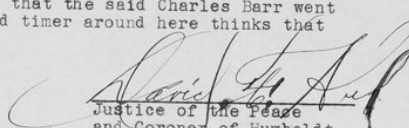
E.P. Lamborn,
Leavenworth Kansas
R.R.2

Dear Sir:

I have a letter from you that was written on the 18th day of May, a.d. 1942, and you wanted to know about William Larkin, he was shot in the back on Dec. 5th 1908 by a party who name in the inquest known as Charles barr at the Quinn River Ranch, in the county of Humboldt State of Nevada, the ~~Witness's~~ Witness's in the inquest are as follows John saval (Dead) Price Boyd (Lovelock Nevada) Bert Garland (think Dead address unknown) Floyd M Reynolds (dead) Sheriff Lamb, (dead) the trial was in 1909 set a side and in 1914 the said Charles Barr was tried again and verdict of not guilty was rendered by the Jury,

To get a copy of the inquest and of the trial in the upper court you will have to write to the County clerk in this County of Humboldt, City of Winnemucca, State of Nevada,

I under stand that the said Charles Barr went to Mexico and every old timer around here thinks that he died down there.


Justice of the Peace
and Coroner of Humboldt
State of Nevada.

P S the Coroner at that time was Judge J A Langwith and His Address is Winnemucca Nevada, also was told by an old Timer that Larkin had said that he would KILL Barr on sight, and I think that is why the killing took place.

E. P. Lamborn correspondence and research papers

OFFICE OF
Clerk of Circuit and County Courts
LAWRENCE COUNTY
DEADWOOD, SOUTH DAKOTA

October 5, 1955

Mr. E. P. Lamborn
Leavenworth, Kansas

Dear Sir:

We are returning your papers to you.

We made every effort to get the information you are seeking but were unable to get it for you.

Yours truly,

A. M. Lawler
Clerk of Courts
by *Rich. A. Christianson*
Deputy