

CERTIFICATION OF VITAL RECORD

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - DIVISION OF VITAL RECORDS

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
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State File No. **8287**
Registered No. **886**

1. PLACE OF DEATH
(a) County _____ Registration district No. _____ (For reg. use)
(b) Magisterial district _____
(c) City or town **Richmond**
(d) Name of hospital or institution _____
(e) Length of stay in hosp. or inst. _____ In this community (Specify whether years, months, or days)
(f) Is place of death within corporate limits? _____ If Yes, name Country _____

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED ✓
(a) State **Virginia**
(b) County _____
(c) City or town **Richmond** Street No. **201 W. Franklin**
(d) Is place of residence within corporate limits? **yes.**
(e) Citizen of foreign country? _____ (Yes or No)

3. (a) FULL NAME **Warren Taylor Vaughan 94**

3. (b) If veteran, name war _____ 3. (c) Social security number _____ (Answer only if card is available)

4. Sex **M.** 5. Color or race **White** 6. (a) Single, married, widowed, divorced **Married**

6. (b) Name of husband or wife **Emma Elizabeth Heath**

7. Date of birth of deceased **February 22 - 1893**
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)

8. Age: Years **51** Months **1** Days **10** If less than one day _____ hours _____ min. _____

9. Birthplace **Ann Arbor Michigan**
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

10. Usual occupation **Doctor**

11. Industry or Business **Medicine**

12. Name **Dr. Clarence Vaughan**

13. Birthplace **Ann Arbor Michigan**
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

14. Maiden name **Dora Catherine Taylor**

15. Birthplace **Ann Arbor Michigan**
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

16. (a) Informant's own signature **Dr. Vaughan**
(b) Address **201 W. Franklin St.**

17. (a) Burial, cremation, or removal **Ignored**
(b) Date of burial, cremation, or removal **April 4 - 1944**
(City or town) (Day) (Year)

18. (a) Signature of funeral director **L. S. Christian Inc**
(b) Address **Richmond Va.**

19. (a) Filed **April 5, 1944** (Date received by reg.)
(b) **A. J. Brewster** (Local, deputy, or sub-registrar's own signature)

20. Date of death **April - 2 - 1944**
(Month by name) (Day) (Year) (Hour)

21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from _____ 19____ to _____ 19____; that I last saw h. _____ alive on _____ 19____;

and that death occurred on the date and hour stated above.
Immediate cause of death **Coronary Occlusion**

Due to _____

Due to **094A**

Other conditions _____ (Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)

Name of operation _____

Date of operation _____ Major findings: (a) of operations _____

(b) of autopsy _____

22. If death was due to external causes fill in the following:
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify) _____
(b) Date of occurrence _____
(c) Where did injury occur? _____ (City or town) (County) (State)
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? _____ While at work? _____ (Specify type of place)

(e) Means of injury _____

23. Signature **R. W. Wilson** M. D., Cor., or other **Cor**
Address **Richmond Va** Date signed **4/4/44**

Physician
Underline the primary cause to which death should be charged statistically.
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The correct age is especially important. Physicians: please write the causes of death clearly and legibly.

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Leviathan during World War; cdr. Med. Reserve Corps, U.S.N. Mem. S.C.W., S.C., S.A.R., Naval and Mil. Order Spanish-Am. War, Assn. Mil. Surgeons of U.S., M.O.W.W., A.L. Clubs: Cosmos, University, Army and Navy. Residence: 1718 I St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

VAUGHAN, Victor Clarence, b at Randolph Co., Mo., Oct. 27, 1851.

3-Sampson **Vaughan**, came from Cardiganshire, Wales, with his wife, Mary Jones, to N.C., ca. 1810.

7-Bartholomew **Dupuy** (b 1650), Huguenot, from France with his wife, Susanne Lavillon, to Monacan Town, Va., 1700;

6-Their dau., m — **Tribue**;

4-Mary, m Edward **Clay**;

3-Eliza **Dameron**, soldier Am. Rev.;

William Moore **Dameron** (1799-1839), son of George Ball **Dameron** (1775-1848), col. Black Hawk Indian War.

2-Son of John **Vaughan** (1823-93), farmer, m Adeline **Dameron** (1830-84); issue: 1-Victor Clarence (above); 2-John P. (b 1855; m Nellie Drake);

3-Elizabeth Ingraham (b 1860; m 1880, Thomas H. Stapleton); 4-Marvin G. (b in 1866); 5-Mary (1868-1918; m John H. Hammett).

1-M Aug. 16, 1877, Dora Catherine Taylor, b at Huntsville, Mo., Aug. 6, 1856; dau. of George Warren Taylor, "Forty-niner," of Huntsville, Mo.; issue: 1-Victor Clarence (Mar. 4, 1879-1917; died in France, where he was chief of Base Hosp. 15, at Chaumont; m June 23, 1915, Elsbeth Hostig; 2-John Walter (see Who's Who in America); 3-Herbert Hunter (see Who's Who in America); 4-Henry Frieze (see Who's Who in America); 5-Warren Taylor, b Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22, 1893; A.B., U. Mich., '14, S.C.B., Mt. Pleasant Coll., Mo., '72; Sc.M., Univ. of Pa., 1897; LL.D., U. Mich., 1900, Central 1923). Scientist; prof. hygiene and dean Univ. of Mich.; editor and author (see Who's Who in America). Maj. and surgeon, 33d Mich. Vol. Inf., Santiago Campaign, 1898; col. U.S.A., in charge of communicable diseases, 1917-1919.

Council, 1921-22. Awarded D.S.M.; Knight of the Legion of Honor of France. Mem. M.O. Army and Navy Cosmos. Summer place: Old Mission, Mich. Residence: 1629 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.

VEASEY, Duncan, b at Baltimore, Md., Feb. 16, 1851.

-John **Veasey** (d ca. 1700), from Eng. settled in Cecil Co., Md., 1687, at what became known as "Veasey's Neck," m Martha -;

Edward (d ca. 1731), of "Cherry Grove" and "Essex Lodge," m Susanna Brocas;

Col. John (1701-77), col. provincial forces, county justice and cdr. of Cecil Co., m Rebecca Ward (their g-son Thomas Ward was gov. of Md., 1836-38);

Dr. Thomas Brockus (1750-1806), m Mary, dau. Ch., Cecil Co., Md.;

Dr. John Thomson (1783-1839), m Sarah, dau. of William Ward.

Isaac **Duncan** (1718-70), from Scotland, 1767, settled at Phila., m Margaret -;

Captn. Matthew (1750-1807), soldier Am. Rev., m Helena, dau. Rev. John Mason, minister Cedar St. Presby. Ch., New York (desc. of Cornelius Arentse Van Wyck);

W. John M. (b 1790-d 1851), minister Associate formed Ch., Baltimore, m Eliza, dau. John of George Ross **Veasey** (1820-1856), lawyer, Baltimore, m 1850, Eliza McKim **Duncan** (1824-71); issue: 1-Duncan (above); 2-George Ross (1854-71); 3-Isaac Parker (1854-1919); 4-McKim (d Nov. 24, 1880, Annie Veasey Knight, b Essex Co., Cecil Co., Md., July 6, 1850; Colonial

Dame; dau. late William Knight, m Arabella Veasey, of Sassafras Neck, Cecil Co., Md., and desc. of Stephen Knight, of Cecil Co., judge of Provincial Ct., 1755; issue: 1-George Ross, b Baltimore, Apr. 19, 1890; A.B., Johns Hopkins, '10, A.M., 1912; LL.B., U. Md., 1912.

LL.B., Univ. Md., 1877. Lawyer; auditor of customs, U.S. Custom House, Baltimore. Residence: 2907 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

VENABLE, Samuel Hoyt, b Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27, 1856.

6-Abraham **Venable** (qv);

5-Capt. Abraham (1790-63), member Va. House of Burgesses 20 yrs., m Martha Davis;

4-Capt. John (d ca. 1815), captain Am. Rev., removed to Jackson Co., Ga., in 1791, m Agnes Moorman;

3-Nathaniel (1781-1832), m Sarah Montgomery.

2-Simon **Hoyt** (qv);

8-Walter (b ca. 1618);

7-John, m 1668, Mary Lindall; m 2d, Hanna -;

6-Thomas (1674-1749);

5-Comfort (1723-1812), soldier Am. Rev., m Anna Beach;

4-Ard, missionary to Cherokee Indians, m Esther Booth;

3-Rev. Darius (1804-37), m 1827, Lucy Maria Bogle (desc. Robert Nelson, from Ireland ca. 1750, hanna River, Juniata Co., Pa.).

2-Son of William Richard **Venable** (1826-73), clk. Superior Ct. of Ga. 20 yrs., m 1850, Sarah Cook (1852-1905); 2-Samuel Hoyt (above); 1-William Hoyt (1863-90); 6-Clarence Darius (b 1867); 7-Leila (1870-1920); m Dr. James N. Ellis; 8-Elizabeth (b 1873; m Frank Tucker Mason).

2-Not married. Pres. Venable Bros., Atlanta, Ga., owners of Stone Mountain, and Pine Mountain; donor of Stone Mountain for the great Confederate memorial now being executed. Clubs: Capital City, Piedmont Drive, Rest., Stone Mountain, Georgia. Residence: "Stonehenge," Druid Hills, Atlanta, Ga.

VERMEULE, Cornelius Clarkson, b New Brunswick, N.J., Sept. 5, 1853.

6-Adrian **Vermeule** (1666-1735), from Holland to New Amsterdam, 1684, where he was town clk. and lecturer in Dutch Reformed Ch. 8 yrs., moved to Bergen, N.J., 1708, m Christina Cadfrom Holland to New Amsterdam, 1687; and of aterdam, 1682);

5-Cornelius (1718-81), mem. first elective Provincial Congress of N.J., 1775-76, and of Somerset Co. Com. of Safety, m Mary Marselis (their four sons were soldiers Am. Rev.);

4-Cornelius (1757-1824), capt. Am. Rev.;

3-Isaac Davis (1793-1823), m Mary Field.

2-Claes Arentse **Veghte**, from Holland, 1660, m Lammette -;

7-Gerrit Claes (1656-1733), m Jannetje Crocheron;

6-Jan Gerrits (b 1686), m Cornelia Staats;

5-Gerrit Jans (1716-78), m Elizabeth Barcalow;

4-Nicholas (1764-1849), m Altje Lake;

3-Nicholas (1790-1876), m Cornelia Beekman.

2-Son of Adrian **Vermeule** (1819-1903), builder, m Maria **Veghte** (1825-1916); issue: 1-Amy K. Field; 3-Cornelius Clarkson (above); 4-Cornelia (b 1861); 5-Adrian (b 1863).

3-M June 7, 1858, Caroline Carpenter Reed, b at Newburgh, N.Y., Jan. 9, 1859; dau. Col. Horatio Cornelius Clarkson, Jr., of Newburgh; issue: 1-1895; Princeton, '17; 2d lt., Nov. 1916, 1st lt., Aug. 1917; in command of company from Sept. 26, 1913; capt., Oct. 1918; M.G. Co., 320th Regt., Victory medal with 3 stars, cited for personal bravery and for machine gunnery; m Dec. 3, 1921, Catherine Sayre Comstock; m Dec. 3, Carpenter, b at E. Orange, N.J., Oct. 10, 1898;

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awaited me. The day after my arrival I did the best and wisest thing I have ever done in my somewhat long life. I married Dora Catherine Taylor. We had grown up together, I being about five years her senior. We had made mud pies, built dams across spring rivulets and hunted the whip-poor-wills' eggs in the great forest. She had been my star student in Latin at Mount Pleasant from which she graduated a year after I did. In her sixteenth year I had placed a plain gold ring with a boyish inscription "Amo Doram" on her finger. She still wears the ring and I still subscribe to the sentiment. Soon our golden anniversary will be here. She has been my wise counselor in all the affairs of our joint lives. She has a mind of her own, as I have known since mud pie days, and I have honored and respected it. She has borne and reared to manhood five worthy sons, the eldest of whom sleeps in the soil of France. I will not embarrass the others with either praise or blame. Their journeys through life are recently begun while we are on the last lap.

We took up our residence in Ann Arbor in September, 1877, and there we had our home until June, 1921. We have lived modestly, suffering no financial privation and desiring no luxury. We have been able to entertain our friends and to take an occasional excursion out into the wide world. We have ridden in a Ford (our own) without shame and in a Pierce Arrow (our friends') without pride.

CHAPTER V

INTELLECTUAL AND SOCIAL LIFE

INASMUCH as this chapter deals with intellectual and social affairs, it will be convenient for me to change my pronouns from the singular to the plural, thus including my wife and later the boys who came to broaden and bless our lives. When my wife and I left our old Missouri home, the kindly agent, a friend from childhood, checked our numerous trunks to St. Louis saying nothing of extra baggage. Feeling that we had plenty of money to carry us comfortably to our future home, we took seats in the parlor car. On the way an acquaintance of mine asked an introduction to my handsome sister. Although I recognized this supposed relationship as a reflection on the features of my bride, we gladly accepted the deception and thus escaped the brand of newlyweds. The young man did his best to entertain my "sister" and we had a jolly time. When we reached St. Louis a villainous baggage agent heaped every piece of our luggage on the scales and took my breath away by demanding a large sum for extra weight. I had to pay, and we rode that night in a day coach to Chicago. Fortunately the trunks were now checked to Ann Arbor and we had no fear of another wicked baggageman; so we removed the stains of travel so far as possible and again seated in a parlor car we finished our journey.