

A HISTORY
OF
THE EASTERLING FAMILY

BY

LETSON E. EASTERLING SR.
HENRY W. EASTERLING JR.
NOLAN B. HENSARLING
HAROLD EUGENE MORGAN
LARRY H. JONES
BENNETT P. PETERSON
THOMAS A. EASTERLING
GEORGE R. EASTERLING
R. LILE EASTERLING

EDITED
BY

LETSON E. EASTERLING JR.
HENRY W. EASTERLING JR.
BENNETT P. PETERSON
DARWIN F. PETERSON

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES
OF
THE EASTERLING FAMILY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
WESSON, MISSISSIPPI 39191

1990

Copyright 1990
Easterling Family Genealogical Society
Wesson, Mississippi 39191

All rights reserved including the right to reproduce this book or any portions hereof, in any form except for the inclusion of brief quotations in a review.

PUBLISHED
BY
THE EASTERLING FAMILY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

WESSON, MISSISSIPPI 39191

PART I

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

By Henry W. Easterling Jr.

Part I is devoted to introductory remarks, a tribute to our Easterling women, explanations about the numbering system, acknowledgements, and a table of contents. We hope that these

comments, observations, and acknowledgements will provide readers with information and data that will prove helpful as they examine the remainder of the text.

INTRODUCTION

Tracing one's roots can be a fascinating endeavor, and most researchers enter into it with an enthusiasm that soon becomes a labor of love. The rewards are never exactly as anticipated, but most will agree that their time and effort were well spent. One of the most unheralded rewards is the camaraderie developed with one's fellow researchers. This feeling of good will and the identification one develops with other researchers is not a tangible and easily identified phenomenon; but is, nevertheless, a recognizable responsiveness to someone we can perceive having shared similar experiences. When this bond is amplified by family ties, the results are often unexpectedly fruitful and satisfying.

This friendly good fellowship is particularly evident among the various Easterling researchers. Operating independently of each other for many years, they have recently begun to exchange information and discuss possible strategies and modes of operations. This trend was given greater impetus when Letson E. Easterling Sr. and his associates banded together and formed the Easterling Family Genealogical Society. Letson has been the driving force in the organization and has actively engaged in establishing goals, encouraging research, and creating and developing new avenues of

exploration. His contributions have been both numerous and noteworthy, and will be expounded upon in greater detail in the acknowledgement section of this book.

Another reward for the researcher is to experience the ideas, the aspirations, the joy, the sorrow, and the love that is often expressed in the wills, letters, and other types of correspondence left behind by his ancestors. The historian, Bruce Catton, stated that in researching the battles of the Civil War, he would become so immersed in his study that he could almost smell the smoke of campfires, see the opposing forces assembling for battle, hear the clash of arms and the notes of bugles, sense the fear and excitement, feel the sound of pounding hoofs produced by a cavalry charge, and taste the dirt and grime created by the turmoil. Having thus prepared himself, Catton wrote some of the most stirring accounts yet recorded about the conflict between our northern and southern states.

Like Catton, this writer cannot escape noting the range of emotions produced by the events he is recording. The concern of a father for his children is vividly recorded in two letters that William Easterling, the Rev. Henry's son, wrote to his children (See Appendices 7 and 8). The sorrow of parents who lost

children to consumption, fever, accidents, and other causes is a recurring theme in oral and written accounts. The saga of Henry and Allathera Easterling portrays the sufferings of children who lose a parent and are left in the custody of an uncaring and designing stepfather.

There are many other accounts of family members moving to new lands and new opportunities with the prospect of never seeing their parents or siblings again. All of these accounts and more are part of the panorama of family history that unfolds before the researcher. It is much like taking a trip in a fabled time machine and observing past events as they are unfolding.

Many other rewards await the researcher of family history. The thrill of discovery, pride in family, and sense of continuity with the past are among the most obvious. The chapters that follow will provide the reader with numerous examples.

The data in this volume represents years of research and is the accumulated information gathered by many Easterling researchers. We have attempted to be objective, honest, and fair in our assessments and conclusions, and have used numerous footnotes to indicate the sources of our information. We have also attempted to separate facts from assumptions, and to indicate clearly when we move from one of these categories to another. We, the authors and editors, have assembled this book with high

hopes that our efforts will provide all Easterlings with a new sense of pride in family and a closer identification with other family members.

For us, it has been a labor of love, and we hope that our readers will experience the same exhilarating excitement in reading these pages as we did in researching, writing and editing them.

In writing a family history, the authors are aware that despite our best efforts to avoid them, a number of errors, omissions, and misspellings undoubtedly will occur. The reader is requested to note all mistakes and notify the Society. We will place the corrected information on file and include it in the next revision. Many names were left out of this history because we did not have the information on a particular family. Provide us with the information and we will gladly include it in the next edition.

The accounts given here are tentative and are not meant as the final words on a given subject. Future researchers should consider these findings as beginnings, not ends. Nothing would please us more than to have future researchers find

additional evidence or material that will correct our findings or theories if they prove to be in error. Family research always needs the infusion of new blood, and we sincerely hope that our efforts will motivate future researchers to seek additional evidence to confirm, supplement, or correct our findings.

Readers who wish additional copies of this book, or who wish to correspond with the Society on other matters, may do so by writing to the Easterling Family Genealogical Society at the address given on the title page of this volume.

Finally, we urge all Easterlings to join the Easterling Family Genealogical Society and to support its activities. It is a nonprofit organization wholly devoted to finding additional information about our ancestors and promoting the proud traditions and heritage of the Easterling family. If you have not done so already, submit your family group sheets to the Society and they will be placed in the depository along with the records of other Easterling families. The Society will provide you with family group sheets forms upon request.

A TRIBUTE TO EASTERLING WOMEN

In our society, we take great pride in our family name. This is essentially a good tradition for it allows us to identify ourselves in the annals of history and to develop a sense of association and allegiance to the motivations and endeavors of our earliest progenitors. Unfortunately, our system of family names is rather one-sided. The family name is continued through the husband's line only and the wife surrenders her maiden name when she marries. The children may retain some identity with their mother's family line, but the main thrust is to ignore it. After a generation or so the relationship is forgotten except among a few family researchers.

These observations are not meant to propose a change in our system of family names, but simply to point out that the Easterling family is composed of many blood lines other than our own, and that many other families with other surnames are just as much Easterlings as those of us who proudly bear the name.

There are many Easterling daughters who have married into other prominent families and

have taken on the names of their husbands. It is a source of great pride to us that all of these women--while proud of their husbands and new families--are equally proud of their Easterling heritage and are often the most devoted Easterling researchers and historians.

Equally deserving of praise are the Easterling wives who have accepted the Easterling name and have honored it by their devotion to their husbands and children. By mingling their blood lines with the Easterlings, they blend their proud heritage and traditions with ours and both are better because of it.

TO ALL EASTERLING WOMEN: we wish to acknowledge our debt to you, and to state our admiration for your many contributions. We realize that you are often the stronger member of the team and are always a dedicated and loving helpmate. We admire you, we respect you, we honor you, we love you, and we bless you. May you ever occupy this high position in our hearts and minds, and may we often express our indebtedness and gratitude.

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERING SYSTEM

The numbering system used in this book is explained as follows:

The earliest known ancestor of a given line is given the number "1". The children of number "1" are also given the number "1" plus an additional number of 1 through 9 (assuming nine children) depending on their order of birth. The oldest child is always given the number 1 and other children are numbered 2, 3, etc. If there are more than nine children, they are given an additional letter instead of an additional number.

For example, if there were 13 children in the family, the first nine would be assigned numbers 1 through 9. The last four children would be given letters near the end of the alphabet: w, x, y, and z. If there were twelve children, the last three would be assigned the letters x, y, and z. Using Thomas Easterling of Russell County, Virginia (the earliest known ancestor of the Virginia-Kentucky Easterlings) as an example, the numbers assigned would be as follows:

- 1 Thomas Easterling (earliest known ancestor of a proven line).
- 11 John Easterling (first known child of Thomas).
- 12 Elizabeth Easterling (second known child of Thomas).
- 13 William Easterling (third known child of Thomas). Other children would be given numbers 14 through 19 based on order of birth.
- 1x Silas Easterling (tenth known child of Thomas).
- 1y Catherine Easterling (eleventh known child of Thomas).
- 1z Last known child of Thomas (name unknown).

Each succeeding generation would use the father's number (or mother's if his mother was an Easterling descendant) plus an additional number based on the above formula. The children of John Easterling (number 11 above) would be numbered as follows:

- 111 Margaret Easterling (first known child of John).
- 112 Thomas Easterling (second known child of John).

113 Henry Easterling (third known child of John). John had nine children, so the other children would be assigned numbers 114 through 119 based on the order of their birth.

The children of Henry Easterling (number 113 above) would add another number:

1131 Mary Easterling (first known child of Henry). Henry had nine children, so the other children would be assigned numbers 1132 through 1139 based on the order of birth.

The numbering system would enlarge with each succeeding generation as the children are assigned the number of the father or mother plus an additional number based on their order of birth (always starting with the number 1 and continuing through the number or letter needed to account for all the children.

This numbering system, as explained above, provides the reader with a simple and reliable method of tracing his family ancestral line back to his earliest known ancestor. Start with your own name and number and work backward to the earliest known ancestor in your line. For example, the number assigned to Henry W. Easterling Jr. in this book is 113639, and is located in the chapter on The Descendants of William Balding Easterling of Carter County, Kentucky. Working backward with the number 113639, you can trace his ancestry as follows:

113639 The number assigned to Henry W. Easterling Jr. The last digit of this number is 9, and V that signifies that he is the ninth known child born to his parents. Remove the 9 from the number and you have the number 11363, which is the number to one of his parents (the father in this instance.) It could be the mother's number if she is the one in the direct line. Removing the last digit from the number each time will leave the number of the parent, and tracing backward to the number will reveal the parent in the direct line. The names of the other parent and siblings can be determined by reading the text under that number.

11363 The number assigned to his father, Henry W. Easterling Sr. The last digit of this number V is 3 which signifies that his father was the third known child born to his parents.

1136 The number assigned to his grandfather, William Balding Easterling. The last digit of this V number is 6 which signifies

that his grandfather was the sixth known child born to his parents.

113 The number assigned to his great, grandfather, Henry Easterling. The last digit of this V number is 3 which signifies that his great, grandfather was the third known child born to his parents.

11 The number assigned to his great, great, grandfather, John Easterling. The last digit of V this number is 1 which signifies that his great, great grandfather was the first known child born to his parents.

1 The number assigned to his great, great, great grandfather, Thomas Easterling, who is the earliest known ancestor in his line.

In summary, the direct line for Henry W. Easterling, up from his earliest known (proven) Easterling ancestor would be as follows:

| Relationship | Name | Assigned Number |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Son | Henry W. Easterling Jr. | 113639 |
| Father | Henry W. Easterling Sr. | 11363 |
| grandfather | William Baldwin Easterling | 1136 |
| great grandfather | Henry Easterling | 113 |
| great great grandfather | John Easterling | 11 |
| great great great grandfather | Thomas Easterling | 1 |

Of course, he has numerous other ancestors from his Fields, Thompson, Hartsock, Penix, Vicars, and other lines, but the above example illustrates the way to trace one's Easterling line back to the earliest progenitor.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is a difficult task to acknowledge all the people who have contributed in some ways to the writing of this history. We will attempt in the limited space we have to acknowledge those persons by name who have contributed most to this study. To the other contributors, we can only extend a general expression of thanks and state our appreciation for any assistance given.

The late Luther Addington of Wise, Virginia was perhaps the first serious researcher to begin the quest and subsequently to uncover important evidence about the origins of the Virginia-Kentucky line. A noted educator and author, Luther traced our line back to Thomas Easterling who first came to Virginia in 1798. Since that time, no one has been able to establish an earlier date for our proven line. Luther was always willing to share his findings with others and to present his theories and ideas about possible avenues to explore.

Thomas Azel Easterling of Canyon Lake, California is another pioneer in researching our family history. Thomas is from the Morgan County, Kentucky clan (a descendant of Henry Easterling and Francina Elam through Silas). He has been active in research activities for more than twenty-five years, and has spent considerable money on hiring professional genealogists

to conduct additional research. He has also traveled extensively and collected data from many sources. He visited the Easterling castle (St. Donat's) near Cardiff, Wales and obtained pictures and other historical information about the early English Easterlings. Much of the data in this volume was provided by him. We wish to express to Thomas our deep sense of gratitude for his untiring efforts to trace the Easterling line and our thanks for the many contributions he has made.

Another pioneer in the field of Easterling research is Roy White of Salt Lake City, Utah. Roy has access to the voluminous files of the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City which is undoubtedly the best genealogical source in the world. He has spent countless hours researching, studying, and organizing the material he has collected, and has presented it in a neat, logical, and orderly manner. Roy has probably contributed more to Easterling research than any other known contributor. While he is from the Rev. Henry Easterling's line, and has concentrated his efforts in that area, he has also provided much previously unknown data about the Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee Easterlings. A large part of this volume was made possible by Roy's unselfish sharing of his material and time. Our debt to him is immeasurable.

and all who read this history will profit from his efforts and activities. His interest and devotion in discovering, developing, and promoting Easterling historical traditions has provided later researchers with a solid base on which they can build and expand.

Probably the most knowledgeable, informed, and influential family researcher today is Letson E. Easterling Sr. of Wesson, Mississippi. A few years ago, Letson and a small group of Mississippi Easterlings banded together and formed the Easterling Family Genealogical Society. The organization now has several hundred members and has many ambitious programs designed to foster family unity and encourage family research. Future researchers now have a rallying point from which to launch their activities. By combining their talents and consolidating their efforts, they can accomplish much more than isolated researchers working alone.

Letson has been the Society's leader from its inception, and has provided the type of dynamic leadership that is necessary for continued growth and development. He has written an excellent treatise on Easterling family history, created a central depository for family group sheets and other family historical data, and corresponds regularly with numerous family members in the United States and England. He publishes a quarterly newsletter for members of the

Society, works with professional genealogists who are attempting to uncover new evidence about our origins, and directs the daily activities of the Society. So, it is with much admiration and sincere appreciation, that we laud his past contributions, and recognize his continued efforts to create new programs, develop new procedures, and encourage more research. His son, Letson Easterling Jr., has proudly served as one of the editors of this book.

Dr. Larry Jones, a descendant of Shadrach Easterling, has provided much information on his family line, and has written the two chapters on Easterling migratory patterns. He is a member of the board of directors of the Easterling Family Genealogical Society, and is actively engaged in research and writing activities for the society.

George R. Easterling, Professor Emeritus, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, has also contributed in many important ways to this history. He wrote the chapter on The Descendants of George Washington Easterling, and provided some of the information for the chapter on The Descendants of Silas Easterling. George's outstanding work on these chapters is but a small part of his total contribution to Easterling research, and we gratefully acknowledge his continued efforts on behalf of the society.

Virginia Monsie Easterling Lewis, Ashland, Kentucky has also been an important researcher and contributed most of the

information for the chapter on The Descendants of Robert Mason Easterling. Virginia has also been the chief planner, organizer, and administrator behind the Easterling Family Reunion that has been held in Ashland, Kentucky for the past twenty-five years.

Her leadership and managerial skills are evident throughout each reunion, and all Easterlings are indebted to her for her time and effort in promoting family unity and awareness.

A large number of other contributors could be named, but space does not permit an exhaustive list. The editors have added a by-line for those writing chapters, introductions, or other special sections. Several other contributors are listed in the notes at the end of chapters indicating that they are the source for certain information.

Through the efforts of many whom we will not name, this book was prepared in WordPerfect 5.0 MS/DOS format and finally edited on an IBM PS/2 model 50Z personal computer, occupying approximately 3.8 megabytes of disc storage.

Much of the genealogical data was originally recorded in Personal Ancestral File (PAF) 2.2 format and converted to WP 5.0.

Inquiries concerning these programs and sharing of information are encouraged and should be directed to the Easterling Family Genealogical Society at the address on the title page of this volume.

The huge quantity of work this book represents would never have seen the light of publication without the tireless and dedicated efforts of Darwin F. Peterson, Bountiful, Utah. Every word and number in the finished product passed under his eyes and through his fingers, via the computer, to the printer. Since mere words

cannot adequately express our appreciation, we hope he is compensated by anticipation of the happiness, fulfillment and satisfaction publication of this book will bring to our family.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|---|-----|
| Part I - General Observations and Comments | ii |
| Introduction | iii |
| A Tribute to Easterling Women | v |
| Expl anation of Numbering System | vi |
| Acknowl edgements | ix |
| Tabl e of Contents | xi |
| Part II - European and American Origins | 1 |
| Chapter One - European Origins | 2 |
| Chapter Two - Societal Forces and Engl ish Col onization | 11 |
| Chapter Three - Easterlings in Col onial America | 19 |
| Chapter Four - Migratory Patterns of the Easterlings fol lowing the Revol utionary War--1783-1800 | 37 |
| Chapter Five - Migratory Patterns of the Easterlings in the First Sixty Years of the Nineteenth Century--1801-1860 | 48 |
| Chapter Six - Thomas Easterling of Tennessee and Virginia | 66 |
| Part III - The Rev. Henry Easterling (1733-1800) of North and South Carol ina | 74 |
| Chapter Seven - The Descendants of The Rev. Henry Easterling of North and South Carol ina | 75 |
| Chapter Eight - The Descendants of Wil l iam Easterling of Marl boro County, South Carol ina | 102 |
| Chapter Nine - The Descendants of James Easterling of South Carol ina and Georgia | 137 |
| Chapter Ten - The Descendants of Ann Easterling of South Carol ina | |

| | |
|--|-----|
| and Georgia | 164 |
| Chapter Eleven - The Descendants of Lourania O'Neal of Twiggs County, Georgia | 179 |
| Chapter Twelve - The Descendants of Henry O'Neal of Twiggs County, Georgia | 200 |
| Chapter Thirteen - The Descendants of Joel Harrison Easterling of South Carolina, Georgia, and Arkansas | 227 |
| Chapter Fourteen - The Descendants of Shadrach Easterling of North and South Carolina, Mississippi, and Arkansas | 264 |
| Chapter Fifteen - The Descendants of Captain Henry Easterling of South Carolina | 277 |
| Chapter Sixteen - The Descendants of John Neville Easterling of Rankin County, Mississippi | 309 |
| Chapter Seventeen - The Descendants of Shadrach H. Easterling of Mississippi and Louisiana | 333 |
| Chapter Eighteen - The Descendants of Henry Easterling of South Carolina and Mississippi | 354 |
| Chapter Nineteen - The Descendants of Margaret Elizabeth Easterling of Mississippi | 380 |
| Chapter Twenty - The Descendants of Martha Easterling of Mississippi | 403 |
| Chapter Twenty-One - The Descendants of John Louis Hensarling of Mississippi | 436 |
| Chapter Twenty-Two - The Descendants of Anna Caroline Easterling of Mississippi in Utah | 480 |
| Part IV - Thomas Easterling (175?-1815) of Russell County, Virginia | 531 |
| Chapter Twenty-Three - Descendants of John Easterling of Scott County, | |

| | |
|---|-----|
| Virginia and Carter County, Kentucky | 532 |
| Chapter Twenty-Four - Descendants of Henry Easterling of Carter County, Kentucky | 553 |
| Chapter Twenty-Five - Descendants of William Baldwin Easterling of Carter County, Kentucky | 557 |
| Chapter Twenty-Six - Descendants of George Washington Easterling of Jackson County, Ohio | 579 |
| Chapter Twenty-Seven - Descendants of Robert Mason Easterling of Carter County, Kentucky | 584 |
| Chapter Twenty-Eight - Descendants of William Easterling of Morgan County, Kentucky | 596 |
| Chapter Twenty-Nine - Descendants of Mary E. Easterling of Russell County Virginia | 610 |
| Chapter Thirty - Descendants of Henry Easterling of Morgan County, Kentucky | 620 |
| Chapter Thirty-One - Descendants of Thomas Easterling Jr., of Morgan County, Kentucky | 640 |
| Chapter Thirty-Two - Descendants of James Easterling of Scott County, Virginia | 652 |
| Chapter Thirty-Three - Descendants of Sarah Easterling of Carter County, Kentucky | 657 |
| Chapter Thirty-Four - Descendants of Nancy Jane Easterling of Scott County, Virginia | 671 |
| Chapter Thirty-Five - Descendants of Silas Easterling of Perry County, Ohio | 677 |
| Part V - Other Easterling Families in the United States | 690 |
| Chapter Thirty-Six - Easterlings of German Descent in Colonial America and Their Descendants | 691 |
| Chapter Thirty-Seven - Easterling Families with Uncertain Origins | 714 |

| | |
|--|-----|
| Appendixes | 718 |
| Appendix 1 - Inventory of John Easterling's Goods and Chattels | 719 |
| Appendix 2 - Statement of Account by Thomas Howard | 720 |
| Appendix 3 - Last Will and Testament of Henry Easterling of Colonial Maryland | 721 |
| Appendix 4 - Court Minutes Binding Easterling Orphans to William Bond | 722 |
| Appendix 5 - Revolutionary War Voucher - Thomas Easterling | 723 |
| Appendix 6 - County Map for the State of North Carolina | 724 |
| Appendix 7 - Letter Written by William Easterling in 1835 | 725 |
| Appendix 8 - Letter Written by William Easterling in 1839 | 730 |
| Appendix 9 - Letter from John Howell Easterling Regarding Family Tradition | 732 |
| Appendix 10 - Pictures of Some Early Easterlings | 734 |
| Appendix 11 - Pictures of Some Early Thomases and Robinsons | 735 |
| Appendix 12 - Affidavits of William Easterling that Accompanied His Applications for a Revolutionary War Pension | 736 |
| Appendix 13 - Extract from Lefler and Newsome Regarding the Anglican Church in North America | 739 |
| Appendix 14 - Map of Southeastern United States Showing Migratory Patterns of the Easterlings | 740 |
| Appendix 15 - Key to Map Shown in Appendix 14 | 741 |
| Appendix 16 - Map of Marlboro County, South Carolina | 742 |
| Appendix 17 - Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling and Their Migratory Patterns during the Period 1790-1860 | 743 |
| Appendix 18 - Map of Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. | |

| | |
|---|-----|
| Henry Easterling in 1800-1810 | 747 |
| Appendix 19 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Censuses of 1800-1810 . . | 748 |
| Appendix 20 - Map of Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling in 1820 | 749 |
| Appendix 21 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Census of 1820 | 750 |
| Appendix 22 - Map of the Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling in 1830 | 751 |
| Appendix 23 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Census of 1830 | 752 |
| Appendix 24 - Map of the Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling in 1840 | 754 |
| Appendix 25 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Census of 1840 | 755 |
| Appendix 26 - Map of the Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling in 1850 | 757 |
| Appendix 27 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Census of 1850 | 758 |
| Appendix 28 - Map of the Southeastern United States Showing Residence Locations of the Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling in 1860 | 762 |
| Appendix 29 - Some Households of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling Recorded in the Census of 1860 | 763 |
| Appendix 30 - Maps of the Southeastern United States Showing Ten- Year Migratory Patterns of Descendants of the Rev. Henry Easterling | 769 |
| Appendix 31 - The Easterling Coat of Arms, Picture, Description | |

| | |
|--|-----|
| and History | 770 |
| Appendix 32 - Pictures of Preston-At-Patuxent | 773 |
| Appendix 33 - Map of North Carolina - Counties | 774 |
| Appendix 34 - Map of North Carolina - Easterning Lands | 775 |
| Appendix 35 - North Carolina Counties - Chart | 776 |
| Appendix 36 - North Carolina Counties - Chart | 777 |
| About the Authors | 778 |
| Names, Locations, and Addresses | 783 |
| Name and Subject Index | 785 |