

J.M. JACKSON

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Biographical sketch De Puis' Book p 22

JACKSON, J. N. - JAMES MADISON JACKSON, MD

LOC: Clay Landing

REF: BRD OF STATE INSTIT.: SOLDIERS OF FLORIDA...
p 320

TEXT: Listed as "Acting Assistant Surgeon and
commissioned November 14, 1864. He served with
Luttelton's Company at Clay Landing."

~~This was probably Dr. James N. Jackson's
father, and I suspect he was a contract
surgeon.~~

Probably not related to James M. Jackson
of Miami
On further look into my Jas. M. Jackson file
I learn his father served the entire Civil War
first as a private and later as a doctor

Jackson, James Mary

Reference: Conversation with his grandson, James Jackson Hutson, 6/15/87.

Dr. Jackson's grandson, J.J. Hutson, tells me the middle name "Mary" appeared in the family perhaps in the name of his great grandfather or at least his grandfather. At the birth of one of those gentlemen the mother was thought to be near death and the father, anxious to commemorate the name of his wife, chose the middle name Mary for the newborn child. This is a family legend that J.J. Hutson has heard since he was a small boy and he has never documented it.

Jackson, Jim.: The President's
Office, ~~1906~~, Trans Am A 1906
(Box #2) pp 46-59

Moderately
severe
infections*

 **Loridine[®] I.M.**
cephaloridine

500 mg. to 1 Gm.
t.i.d. (usual adult
dosage)

Please see back pages for prescribing information.

*due to susceptible organisms

Dr W. Jackson Jr
Relation of Phosphate Mines To
Health of Operators and
Summertime Country
Proc. Am A. Socin 1892, Appendix
pp 119-123.

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Memories of James M. Jackson

Ref: Personal conversation with Dr. Scheffel L. Wright, 3/31/68

Dr. Scheffel Wright remembers being a passenger in Dr. James M. Jackson's automobile at which time he rashly asked Dr. Jackson, "To what do you attribute your success?" Dr. Jackson replied, "You relieve their pain and keep their bowels open." Apparently Dr. Jackson had called on Dr. Wright's mother that morning and then taken Dr. Wright in his automobile to school as he was passing right by the school after he left Dr. Wright's home.

Brunson 1883-84

County seat of Levy County - 150 inhabitants
"Shipping point of vast scope of country for
Cotton, hides, wax, and a large number of
cattle. The Methodists and Episcopalians
hold services twice a month each...."

Lists

"Jackson, J.M. physician and druggist"

Lists 2 other physicians: C.E. French
E.O. Paschall

The Florida State Gazetteer and Business
Directory, 1853-1854, Jacksonville, Fla,
Cushing & Appleyard, Dec. 1, 1853, pp 76-77

loaned me by W.L. Philbrick 4/18/64

Altho this book has a section listing the
names of the residents of each county ~~and~~
~~and~~ and the acreage they owned, J M Jackson's
name doesn't appear in these lists.

Does list (p 382) under Levy Cty
Mary G. Jackson 410 acres - (? his wife)

EAST FLORIDA SEMINARY

History of The Seminaries and Colleges

Florida Legislatrue acte of Jan. 24, 1851 provided for 2 seminaries - one east and one west of the Suwannee Rv. ". . . the first purpose of which shall be the instruction of persons, both male and female, in the art of teaching all the various branches that pertain to a good common school education; and nest, to give instruction in the mechanic arts, in husbandry, and agricultural chemistry, in the fundamental laws, and in what regards the rights and duties of citizenship."

Up until almost 1878 the two seminaries were "the only public educational institutions of higher grade than common schools (in Florida)."

Each county was allowed "as many free students as it has members in the lower house of the Legislature." Other pupils were admittēd "at a reasonable rate of tuition."

(All Florida students were admitted free to the West Florida seminary)

Curriculum according to the act of 1851:

"Lectures on chemsitry, comparative anatomy, astronomy, and the mechanic arts, agricultural chemistry, and on any other science or any branch of literature that the board of education may direct, may be delivered to those attending the seminary in such manner, at such time, and on such conditions as the board of education may prescribe."

Bush, George Gary: History of Education in Florida, Bureau of Education Circular of Information No. 7, 1888, Government Printing Office, Washington, 1889, pp 31-33. Obtained from the U. of Florida Education Library.

EAST FLORIDA SEMINARY

In 1848 the Governor of Florida invited each county east of the Suwannee River to state what they would donate to obtain a seminary within their county.

Marion county was most generous donating 16 lots in the city of Ocala and \$ 1,600 cash. By an act of 1852 Ocala was selected and the seminary opened the following year. In 1866 it was removed to Gainesville.

"Up to the year 1877 the seminary was little more than a public school for Gainesville." At that time the school was graded - the students ranged from four to 24 years, and the range of studies was correspondingly great.

"This institution is a school, not a college. The design of its course of study is to prepare boys and young men for admission into university classes, or for entrance at once upon the active duties of life."

Speaking of Colonel Cater, President of the seminary in 1889, "He found it merely and ungraded public school without reputation (he came in 1887), and miserably

housed. It has now commodious buildings, and is patronized by the entire state."

In 1889 the number of classes were limited to 4 and the course of study included: Mathematics, arithmetic, commercial arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, & plane geometry; descriptive geography, history of the U.S.; physiology, physical geography, elementary physics & elementary chemistry; spelling, reading, grammar, elocution (including the study of authors), & rhetoric; 3 years course in Latin and a 2 years course in Greek;; daily lessons in writing and drawing; general history, plane trigonometry, surveying, geology, and botany.

Article includes an engraving of the seminary at G'ville - I can recognize the building which served as the Sunday School Bldg. of the First Methodist Church in it. This article provides ~~no~~ no information on the seminary as it was at Ocala.

Bush, George Gary; History of Education in Florida, Bureau of Education Circular of Information No.7, 1888, Government Printing Office, Washington, 1889, pp 33-36. Obtained from U. of Fla. Education Library

EAST FLORIDA SEMINARY

Opened in 1853 in Ocala, was transferred to Gainesville in 1866.

Gilbert Kingsbury was the first principal

With the passage of the Buckman act in 1905 the East Florida seminary was united with the Florida Agricultural College of Lake City and two other state supported institutions at Bartow and St. Petersburg to form the present University of Florida.

Miller, J.H.: Florida Fair Land of Sunshine and Progress, Newcomen Publications, Princeton University Press (the Newcomen Society address to the "1953 Florida Dinner, Gainesville, Florida, Dec. 14, 1953)

Borrowed from the U. of M. main campus library:

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Pneumo;nia

1873

Ref: Jackson's case history from Johns Hopkins

Under past history mentions he had pneumonia

Typhoid fever

1879

Ref: Johns Hopkins Hospital Record

Mentions in past history that Jas. M. Jackson had typhoid fever
"45 years ago."

Ref:Cooper, Page: The Bellevue Story, pp 110-114

"Long after 1884, Dr. Erdmann recalls, Alexander Mott, the son of the great surgeon, and his son, Valentine, conducted an outdoor clinic in the lecture room of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, in which Mott never bothered to sterilize his instruments. Using for his operating table the physiology table that was intended for animal demonstrations, he stood majestically in his Prince Albert, his sleeves turned up to show the white cuffs, and operated on one after another of the patients, holding his scalpel in his mouth, as well as a few strands of waxed silk or lined thread. When he had concluded, he wiped his instruments, returned them to an old mahogany Civil War amputation case, and they were read for use again."

1885-1887

Medical Student Life.

Wm C. Gorgas (of Panama Canal fame) was a medical student at Bellevue graduating in 1879. He interned several months @ Bellevue Hosp leaving in 1880 to enter the U.S. Army.

In his Biography: William Crawford Gorgas
His Life and Work by Marie D. Gorgas and
Bryton J. Handrick, New York, Doubleday, Page
and Company, 1924 (A.A. Z. G. I, 1924)
pages 48-53 — are notes of his student life.

There is little of interest to me except the note that he had financial difficulties - Couldn't return home at times - almost had to drop out 1 yr to earn money for further study. Also mentions him occasionally going to the old Union Square Theater, top gallery, "the popular paradise of a Saturday night. Mentions the med students applauded by stamping their feet and tried to get the show started by whistling & "rumbling". Mentions that William Welch was then the "presiding genius at Bellevue".

Author Cooper, Page

Subject History

Title The Bellevue Story

Journal N.Y. Thomas Y Crowell Co, 1948

P 146 Mentions "Dr. Chas. E. Nammack, a graduate of Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll and valedictorian of the famous class of 1887."

Doesn't elaborate further on this statement
pp 98-103 Material about Lewis Albert Sayre - the man who made orthopedic surgery a specialty, speaks of him as harsh & abrupt in adults, but

gentle & fond of children - played Santa Claus @
Xmas.

p 103-106 - Material about Dr. Edward Jeweaway -
silent, kindly manner & silent honesty - dumb
in social gatherings - didn't want to study
medicine initially - it grew on him. Delighted
in following pts. to autopsy room to make clinico-
pathological correlation.

p 110 + ff speaks of introduction of Lister Carbolic acid
spray & dressings, of the use of ether anesthesia -
doctors were not to smoke near the head of the
patient. "Long after 1854" a Dr. Erdmann
recalled a Dr. Alexander Watt conducting surgical
clinic & sterilized instruments. Jackson must have
seen the end of the transition

1885 - 1887

For life of medical student in New York
in the 1870's see Gardiner's account
in "The Academy Bookman" Vol 8th 2 and
Vol 9th, in file

This deals w P+S and Bellevue Medical
College.

Obtained from NY Academy of Med. ~~to~~ Rare
Book room Librarian thru Dr. Richard Stark.

1885 - 1887

These must have been thrilling times for the young medical student. Altho the germ theory of disease had been described by John Dalton @ the Coll. of Phys & Surg in 1843 and Lister and Wm T Jusk (Jackson's Prof of Ob-Gyn) had given papers in Phila on infection by bacteria in 1876 it was not until 1882 that T. Mitchill Prudden after studying abroad under Koch returned to found first bacteriological laboratories @ the Coll. of Phys. & Surg.

The Carnegie Laboratory at the Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll. was opened during the session of 1884-85 for teaching and investigation of bacteriology and pathology - Jewe-way was the director and Biggs (Hermann Biggs) an instructor.

On Apr 3, 1882 Koch's discovery of the T.B. bacillus was in the NYC Newspapers.

Heaton, Claude E. Three Hundred Years of Medicine in New York City, Bull of Hist. of Med 32: 517-530, Nov.-Dec. 1958.

1885-1887

Bellevue Hospital Medical College was the first successful attempt in New York City to establish as a unit a hospital, dispensary and medical school.

Faculty 1885 - 1887

Edward Gamaliel Janeway - Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine - (he and Osler were the leaders of American medicine at the end of the century)

It is probable that Jackson studied under Austin Flint, Sr. his first year and Janeway his second year.

Frederick S. Dennis - Professor of Surgery (1883-1898)

Austin Flint, Jr. - Professor of Physiology

Joseph D. Bryant - Professor of Anatomy (later Prof. of Surg.)

William T. Lusk - Professor of Obstetrics, diseases of women, diseases of infants, and clinical midwifery

Lewis A. Sayre - Surgeon to Bellevue Hosp. (over)

Sayre has been called the "Father of American Orthopedics."

Doesn't beleive there was any body snatching in 1885 in NYC

E.

Personal Communication, Dr. Claude Heaton, 205 E. 69th Street
New York 21, N.Y. undated ~~by~~ postmarked 1/30/62

(this man is particularly interested in the medical history of New York City and has produced books on the subject such as: An Historical Sketch of New York University College of Medicine 1841-1941, New York 1941.) his name suggested to me by Dr. Ralph Engle of Cornell.

1885 - 1887

Bellevue Hospital Medical College

Chartered in 1861 and took in first class in autumn 1861
Initially the course required for an M.D. degree was 2 yrs,
but in 1880 it was lengthened to 3 years only to revert the
following year to two years. (Thus when Jackson attended -
1885-1887 - two years gave an M.D. degree) In 1898 a
merger between the New York University Medical College and
the Bellevue Hospital Medical College was effected and the
new institution was called "The University and Bellevue
Hospital Medical College."

Packard, Francis R., History of Medicine in the United States,
Paul B. Hoeber Inc., New York, 1931, pp 751-752.

1885 - 1887

MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

EDWARD G. JANEWAY (1841 -)

Born in Middlesex Co., N.J. ; Educated at Rutgers and Coll. of Phys. and Surg. N.Y. getting M.D. 1864. According to Heaton, Jackson ~~probably had~~ probably had his second year of Principles and Practice of Medicine under Janeway who succeeded Austin Flint, Sr. Occupied chair of Path. Anat. ~~and~~ at Univ. Med. Coll. in N.Y. and of Path. Anat. and Practical Anat., and Of Path. Anat. and Histol., nervous diseases and clinical Med. at Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll. He was "one of the pathologists" at Bellevue Hosp. ~~Med. Coll.~~ from 1867 up to the time of publication of this reference.

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of the United States, Charles Robson, Phila., 1878, pp 576-7.

1885 - 1887

MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

AUSTIN FLINT, JR. (1836 -)

According to Heaton he was Jackson's Prof. of Physiology.

Born at Northampton, Mass.; Educated at Harvard, Buffalo, U. of Louisville and ~~Paris~~ finally received M.D. at Jefferson Med. Coll. in Phila. 1857. He held various professorships of physiology: Buffalo, N.Y. Med. Coll., New Orleans Med. Coll. (resigned this at outbreak of Civil War). Was first physiologist in this country to vivisect the spinal cord and spinal nerves.

In 1861, studied under Chas. Robin and Claude Bernard in Paris. One of the founders of Bellevue ~~Med.~~ Hosp. Med. Coll. in 1861 and Prof of Physiology and Secty-Treas. of the faculty from its founding. During his months in Bernard's lab. he did work on cholestrolemia showing that ~~cholesterine was~~ cholesterine was produced by the wear and tear of the brain and nervous tissue. The author (Atkinson) goes on to state that the diseased

condition "caused by retention of cholesterine in the blood (cholesteremia) is now recognized as a very important pathological fact."

He did experiments on the glycogenic function of the liver and "is considered by most physiologists to have settled the question."

Published a five volume (500 pages each) "Physiology of Man" and a voluminous "Textbook of Human Physiology."

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of the

United States, Charles Robson, Phila., 1878, pp 529-30.

1885 - 1887

MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

AUSTIN FLINT, Sr. (1812 - 1886) *Incl. autographed engraving*

Probably Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine during Jackson's first year. *- according to Heaton*

Born in Petersham, Mass. to along line of physicians - ie. father, grandfather, great grandfather. Recd. M.D. degree from Harvard, 1833, Practiced in Boston, Northampton, and Buffalo then became Prof. of Instit. and Pract. of Med. first at Rush in Chicago then at the U. of Buffalo. After this at U. of Louisville, and at Charity Hosp. in New Orleans (prof. of the Med. School of New Orleans). In 1861 became Prof. of P. and P. at Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll. and Prof. of Pathology and Practical Med. at Long Island Coll. Hosp.

He was one of the outstanding representatives of American Medicine - known chiefly for his contributions

in the field of chest diagnosis - auscultation and
percussion - to wit. "the Austin Flint Murmur."

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of the
United States, Charles Robson, Philadelphia, 1878,
pp 6-7.

1885 - 1887

MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

ALBERT LEWIS SAYRE (1820 -

) Engraving - Autographed

According to Heaton he was Jackson's professor of orthopedics.

Born in Madison, N.J.; Educated in Transylvania Univ., Louisville, Ky. and M.D. from Coll. of Phys. and Surg. of N.Y. 1842. One of the founders of Bellevue Hospital Med. Coll. and appointed Prof. of Orthopedics at its founding - was still prof. in 1878. Heaton calls him "The Father of American Orthopedics". Author of many papers on diverse subjects and the originator of a new method of treatment of Pott's disease of the spine "by suspension and retention by plaster Paris bandages." He was well accepted in England where he lectured and demonstrated.

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of the United States, Charles Robson, Phila., 1878, pp 313-314.

THEODORE GAILLARD THOMAS (1832 -)

Lecturer on obstetrics and diseases of women at the Bellevue ~~Medical~~ Hospital Medical School during the time that Jackson was there. In his Presidential Address before the F.M.A. (1905) Jackson quotes Thomas as saying "seventy-five percent of the pelvic troubles of married women was due to these diseases (venereal diseases) of their husbands in their younger days"

Thomas was born on Edisto Island, S.C. - obtained his M.D. degree from the Medical Coll. of Charleston in 1852. Settled in New York and specialized in obstetrics and diseases of women. Was attending physician in several New York Hospitals and Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women at the Coll. of Phys. and Surg. in New York. Also president of the New York Obstetrical Society.

(over)

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of
the United States, Charles Robson, Philadelphia,
1878, pp 23-4

1885 - 1887

MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

WILLIAM T. LUSK (1838 -)

According to Heaton he was the Prof. of Obstetrics. during Jackson's schooling.

Born at Norwich, Conn.; studied in Heidelberg and Berlin and acquired his M.D. from the Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll. in 1864. Held a series of professorships and lectureships in various institutions including Harvard. Became Prof of Obstetrics, diseases of women, diseases of infants and clinical midwifery in Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll. 1871. Wrote a series of articles; was editor of the N.Y. State Med. J.; was a **Union** Surgeon in the Civil War.

Atkinson, Wm. B., The Physicians and Surgeons of the United States, Charles Robson, Phila., 1878, pp 149.

Jackson, Jas. M. Jr: Relation of Phosphate ¹⁸⁹²
Mines To Health of Operatives and Surrounding
Country, Proceedings of Florida Medical Association
1892: 119-123.

Jackson discusses the technique of phosphate mining and ~~spec~~ speculated that the workers get kidney trouble by drinking the water rich in P_2O_5 and by the direct rays of the sun on their kidneys as they work. Also speculates that abandoned mines filled with water will lead to an increase in malaria. Obviously he did not know of the mosquito transmission.

of Malaria (Suggested by Alphonse Laveran 1850 and supported by Golgi 1880; Ross's work followed this). Jackson presents nothing but speculation and makes no recommendations as to prevention or public health measures.

The Levy Times - Democrat Vol 12: 48, Oct 4, 1894, p. ~~4~~

Happily Married A Social Event Long To Be Remembered

Account of Jacksons marriage to Miss Ethel Berco -
at 9:30 AM Oct 3rd, 1894, @ the Methodist Church,
Rev. J. C. Key of Gainesville presiding.

See complete text in the file folder

Miami Metropolis Vol. #1, May 15, 1896, p 6

"Our Business Interests"

"Dr. J.M. Jackson"

Very brief note mentioning his employment by
FEC as physician & surgeon, his coming from
Bronson, his graduation at Belknap 1887, his
practice in Bronson, his interest in orange
groves wiped out by the freeze of 1894-95.

"The Doctor will be followed here by his
wife very soon."

Miami Metropolis Vol 1 #1 May 15, 1896, p 7

"The Professors"

~~Atts~~ Aids of Doctors:

"Dr. J. J. Baskin
Graduate Medical Department, Vanderbilt Univ,
Nashville Tenn.
Office over Culver's Drug Store
Next to Metropolis Office
Calls Promptly Attended to ~~at~~ Night or Day"

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson Jr.
Miami, Florida

Office at Present Townley Bros. Drug Store

Dr. Geo. E. Walton

(Formerly of Cincinnati)

Office: Hotel Miami Miami, Fla

Hours: 10-12 Am 3-5 Pm

References: Dr. W. S. Graham, Miami; J E Stillman,

of LITTLE Bros. Jacksonville; D. P. Smith, Jr.

Tax Collector, Volusia Co.

This is the order these ads appear from top to bottom - don't know if it has chronological significance. Have copied these ads in toto + verbatim the word arrangement not exactly the same.

May 1896

Jackson appointed "State Port Sanitary Inspector and Agent of the State Board of Health in South Dade County" May 15, 1896.

Paper certifying the above is at the Florida State Board of Health office in Jacksonville according to Doris M. Hurnie, Public Health Field Worker in a letter to W.M. Straight dated 1/24/62.

This certificate is part of an exhibit of the State Board of Health but Miss Hurnie offers to have it photographed for me if I wish it.

Miami Metropolis Vol 1 # 4 June 5, 1896, p 1

Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr. has been appointed
Health Officer for the State Board of Health
for the port of Miami ---"
Montzins his right to inspect & quarantine
vessels.

The Miami Metropolis, June 19, 1896, p 1, "Miami Mincement"

"Dr. J.M. Jackson, Jr. as health officer has been doing some effective work this week. He has notified all householders and tenters that they must use galvanized iron slop buckets in all closets, pour all kitchen slops and refuse in buckets - all of which must be carried and k thrown into the river. A little later on he will deputize some person whose business it will be to attend to the emptying of all closet buckets and kitchen refuse receptacles and cart them far enough away fom town to be dumped so that there will be no danger of infection of any kind. There is a heavy fine for any person to maintain any of these nuisances on their premises. The Doctor proposes to see that sanitary laws are sternly complied with and asks the co-operation of all citizens so that no aggressive extreme measures will be necessary to preserve the health of the community."

This is a true copy of the entire article.

Miami Metropolis Vol. 1 #9, July 10, 1896 p 7

Adds for Professors -

only Bastin & Jas. M. Jackson, Jr. appear
(Walton had moved to Daytona)

Incidentally the dentists were;

M D ^{L.} Dodson and R E Chafer

(Chafer had arrived the week before)
of Miami since weat

Miami Metropolis Vol 1 # 9 July 10, 1896 p 8

Smallpox at Key West

Mentions several cases @ Key West. J. M. Jackson had wired Porter for verification

On page 1 Col. 4
Mentions Jackson having rec'd instructions to quarantine steamers "Magnolia" and "Delta" which were bound from Key West to Miami & unvaccinated passengers aboard.

States that Jackson had left Miami
for the grave that Am. to "set
quarantine flags in the bay."

Maine Metropolis Vol. 1 #11, July 24, 1896 p1

Maine Mince Meat

In the absence of Dr. J. M. Jackson Jr (visiting in Bangor) Dr. J. G. Baskin is acting as agent for State Board of Health. Baskin "is the only physician in town," but even he is not very much pushed, so it can be readily understood that there is not very much sickness among our two thousand souls."

Also on that page is a note saying
the paving of 12th St. and Ave B was
completed the preceding Tuesday +
speculating that Ave D will be next
paved

Also: passenger depot completed - "it is a
neat affair" - finest south of St. Augustine

Miami Metropolis Vol 1st, 7, Sept 4, 1896 p 1

Mia Mince meat (Col 2 bottom)

Note that Dr. J. M. Jackson met Mrs S. in Jacksonville & brought her back to Mia after missing his train by some hours.

Returned to residence in Miami Hotel (Hotel not yet completed of Metrop. Vol 1[#] 16, Aug 28, p 5 of 2) gives excellent description of hotel. Center building along

14th st 3 stories high 36x120 ft and 2
wings 36x110 ft + 2 stories high
Kitchen, Laundry + storeroom between
wing, wide Verandah, etc. Plot
started

The Miami Metropolis, Nov. 6, 1896, p. 2

Miami City Ordinances:

(see photocopy in manuscript file "D" for Dade Cty.)

Among extensive regulations for sanitary matters within the city is the following:

"Sec. 5. All privies within the corporate limits of Miami shall be cleaned and the excremental deposits removed therefrom at least once in every seven days and shall be well served with lime or other disinfecting agents.

"Sec. 18. No person shall throw or place dead animals or other animal matter, or filth, or garbage of any kind, either liquid or solid, in the Miami river, or Biscayne bay, or any creeks or watercourses within this city. Any person violating this section shall pay a fine not exceeding \$ 25, or be imprisoned in the common jail or calaboose not exceeding twenty days.

Passed September 3, 1896....."

Miami Metropolis Vol 2 # 6, Dec 18, 1896, p 1
Miami Mince Meal Col 2

Dr. J. M. Jackson will very soon move to
"his elegant new office rooms" in the
MacDonald Block just behind & connecting
Townley Bros. Drug store. Office
entrance on Ave. D.

Maine Metropolis Vol 2 #8 Jan 1, 1897, p1
Miami Mince Meat Col 2

Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr, has rented + moved
into Blackman cottage on corner of Ave C
and 11th St

Jim Jackson, MD joins Social club
Mia Metrop Vol 2 No 9, Jan. 8, 1897. p 8

"Social Club Organized"

Notes that a group of "the leading young
men" got together "fast Tuesday" and
organized a social club. J. M. Jackson
listed as a founding member.

~~The~~ "Dixie Club"

Miami Metropolis Vol 2[#] 11, Jan. 22, 1897 of
Miami Mince Meat Col. 3

"Dr. Jm. Jackson, Jr, M.D. has a nice soft
thing of it going out to inspect The City of
Monticello (?ship) as health officer some weeks,
and in February and March it will be two weeks.
It is a pleasant trip, and as for fees! Don't say
a word! He doesn't do a thing to them!"

(This was a passenger ship plying between
Massay + Miami - cf article on same page, col 5)

Miami Metropolis Vol 2 #17, Feb 19, 1897 p5

Advertisement of Frank T Budge Hardware
lists Dr. Jackson of Miami as
using "Princess Cooking and Heating Stones
black, Blue flame, Non-Explosive, Kerosene
Burning

Miami Metropolis Vol 2 #20, March 26, 1897 p1
Miami Mince Meat col 1

Dr. Jms Jackson appt. "notary public for the
State of Florida at Sage

Also appts were Dr. J. H. Porter + R. R. Taylor. Esq.

Minnie Metropolis Volz #22 Apr. 9, 1897, p1
Minnie's Mince Meat Col 2 (Friday)

"Dr. J. M. Jackson is the proud possessor of a baby girl. This happy family event occurred Sunday evening. A girl was the Doctor's choice as the first event of this kind. He is certainly a happy father if his personal bearing. This week is a tell-tale. Mother and child are doing well."

Apr 4, 1897

Jackson's dtr born

Mia Metrop Apr 9, 1897, p 1 col 2

"Miami Mince meat"

Records birth of a daughter to "Dr. J. W. Jackson"
This was his 1st child "Helen". Mother &
dtr doing well (I think altho the
article doesn't say
definitely)

Miami Metropolis Vol 2 # 25, Apr 30, 1897 p 1

Miami Minæment col 2

Dr J. M. Jackson elected Sectary - Treasurer
of the State Association of Railway Surgeons

1897

The Miami Metropolis Vol 3 #1 Friday May 14, 1897
(no pageing)

Column headed The Professions - advertisement

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, Jr.

Miami

Florida

office at present

Townley Bros. Drug Store

1-by h3

Same or similar adds in subsequent papers

The Miami Metropolis Vol 3 # 2 1899
May 21, 1897 (no paging)

J.M.
"Dr Jackson has fully recovered from his
recent illness

The house built by Taylor before
the Olympia Theater stands

The Miami Metropolis, Vol 3 # 3, May 28, 1897
(Front page)

1897

Work was commenced on the new residence of Dr J. M. Jackson, Jr. this week. The building is being erected on the corner of Avenue B and 12th St. facing the avenue and the Royal Palm Park. It is 32 feet four inches by 34 feet and seven inches with an L, two stories high. A wide double veranda runs along the front of the building. Like all the other residences so far being built in that part of town by

Mc Guire & Mc Donald, it will be supplied with sanitary plumbing, bath, etc. It is the only building of this class of the three different plans for cottages so far stated. - - - -

Apparently other but smaller cottages were being built to rent "for \$15 a month $\bar{5}$ bath and \$17 with bath" in this part of town "on 14th St. between the Connolly House and the Casino"

This article implies Jackson's house cost \$3000 "on payments."

Mc Guire & Mc Donald, it will be supplied with sanitary plumbing, bath, etc. It is the only building of this class of the three different plans for cottages so far stated. - - - -

Apparently other but smaller cottages were being built to rent "for \$15 a month $\bar{5}$ bath and \$17 with bath" in this part of town "on 14th St. between the Connolly House and the Casino"

This article implies Jackson's house cost \$3000 "on payments."

The Miami Metropolis Vol 3 #8. July 2, 1897
1897
Front page

Mentions "Mrs Jackson and baby" departing
this date for a "several months" visit -
Mrs J's. parents in Benson.

This is Jan M. Jackson

1897

The Miami Metropolis, Vol 3 #13, Aug 6, 1897

Mentions Dr. Jas M. Jackson, Jr leaving town for Gainesville for several days to visit his mother and bring back Mrs. J. and baby.

"The Doctor is too good and efficient a man to spare away from our city for any length of time."

Mentions that Dr. J. G. Baskins expects to take a vacation shortly but not before Dr. Jackson returns.

The Miami Metropolis, Vol 3 [#] 16

1897

Aug 27 1897

P 5

Mentions the arrival of a new doctor in Miami, S. Mills Fowler, M.D., "a prominent homeopathic physician of Chicago".

Mentions "Dr. Jackson has caused the field not acceptable in the past..." Then goes on to state that with the unbeatable team of Jackson, Baskin + Fowler Miami can't be equalled.

1897

The Miami Metropolis Vol 3⁼⁼ 18 Sept 10, 1897
p 4

Mentions Jas M. Jackson, Jr. as an expert on
"orange land" inspecting land out
toward Leon City for this purpose

1897

The Miami Metropolis Vol 3 #19, Sept 17, 1897
P 1

Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr. has had about 30
coconut trees set out about his property
"on the corner of Avenue B and 12th Street."

Miami had 450 registered voters this yr
of Metropolis Oct 1, 08

1897

The Miami Metropolis Vol 4, # 2, Nov 19, 1897

P 2

letter to Rev. T. V. Blackman from Dr. Jas M. Jackson
Mentions he located in Miami April 10th, 1896
and have "since that time been agent of the
State Board of Health"

"At first, the town, being young, and vicinity -
nearly one-hundredth of the people living in
tents and shacks". Later mentions
2 1/2 miles of sewage (in a previous issue it mentions

Hogler as having constructed the sewer system)"
Jackson goes on to say they had a water
works "large for a city of ten thousand."
Claims in his 18 yrs. of practice he never
treated a case of Malaria that originated
in Miami
Mentions a few mild cases of summer diarrhea.
Signs letter as "agent of the State Board
of Health.

The Miami Metropolis Vol #
p8

1897
Dec 17, 1897

Mentions J. M. Jackson, Jr. M.D. as a member
of the executive Committee of the Hospital
Fund Committee (to accord a welcome for the
steamer Miami) In the supplement quotes
a letter signed H. M. Flagler in which he
proposes to match the sum raised.

Jackson also volunteers his services "gratuitously
if desired."

Part of this page reproduced in the
Miami Daily News Supplement
Sunday Nov. 10, 1957

1898
The Miami Metropolis Vol 4 # 10, Jan 14, 1898
p 1

Dr. Jas M. Jackson, Jr appointed house
physician for Hotel Royal Palm

The Miami Metropolis Vol #
p 4

1898

Feb 25, 1898

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson installed as worshipful
master of Biscayne Bay Lodge #
of Masons. 124

1898

Miami Metropolis, Vol 4 # 22, April 8, 1898
Page 1

Dr. J.W. Jackson Jr (I'm sure this was
J.W. Jackson) addressed the Miami city
Council on the necessity of providing a
"dumping ground for garbage, etc."

1898

The Miami Metropolis, Vol 5 # 9, July 8, 1898

P' "On Foot"

"We met Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr yesterday morning wearing a sad countenance. He left his bicycle standing beside his office door and when he came out the bicycle was gone. Either someone had helped himself to the doctor's private property or it had taken wings and flew away."

12/19/62 Sybil Jenkins (See under Potter)

(7)

Dr. Jas M. Jackson:

He took care of Mr. Jenkins when he died of the "Amy needles" (1898) "wonderful doctor" - never missed a diagnosis - good surgeon - he said "Surgery was something you could see - medicine was guess work."

Thinks Jackson superior to Potter. Her memory is faulty as to Jackson's home & medical school, drinking habits, smoking habits. Yet she speaks authoritatively.

She operated a boarding house at 5th street NE + Blvd - between the depot + steamship dock

She spent winters here ever since.

Dec 30, 1898
Maine Metropolis Vol 6 # 8 Dec 30, 1898 p 11

"Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, Jr., was called out on
the ~~Prairie~~ Prairie (Allapattah Prairie) Saturday
afternoon on a professional visit. This was
the Doctor's first visit out here and he
seemed surprised to find such a progressive
settlement. . . ."

June 23, 1899

Mia. Metropolis Vol 7th June 23, 1899 p 7

"D. J. M. Jackson, Jr. assisted Dr. DePuis of Lamon City, a few days since in the removal of a tumor from a young son of Robert Sawyer of that place. Yesterday the young man was well under way to recovery."

Large party of Seminoles in town last week - much excitement when Cypress Tiger was induced to talk to J. D. Mac Donald of Little River

The Miami News - Metropolis, July 28, 1923
p 14 col 3

"D. Jackson Has Numerous Takes of Earlier Days"

Quotes Jackson "Speaking of the railroad station, it moved around all the time. From Flagler St it moved to the docks and then to its present location, but that was no trouble because it could be loaded on a flatcar and taken anywhere."

our

Jackson told the following joke on himself:
"One nite a boy on horseback from Lawton City
called me to attend a woman out there and I
told him to hire me a horse and buggy at the
livery stable. When he could not get one he
ventured to hire a buggy & hitch his own
horse to it taking me out there and bringing
me back. After making the call and returning
I asked the boy the charge and he said \$4
which I paid him. The next day later
when I learned he was the son of the patient
and had borrowed the buggy instead of hiring
it. I never could collect a cent from the
family for the call..."

Miami Metropolis Vol 8 # 23 Apr 13, 1900, p 8

"Progressive Proposals."

Mentions a party given by Dr. & Mrs. Jm Jackson
in honor of Misses Gardwin & Barco.

As a game the men proposed to the ladies
Prize going to best man & most gracious ♀

Miami Metropolis Vol 5th 10, Jan. 11, 1901, p 5

"Dr. Jackson has been busy vaccinating
the Royal Palm ~~thorp~~ since their arrival,
as the law requires that this shall be done."

Miami Metropolis 5th 11, Jan 18, 1901 p 5

"Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Jackson have a dainty
little daughter who arrived Monday
Morning" ie Jan 14, 1901

Also on this page:

"Mr. L. Granger was operated upon Sunday by
Drs. Skaggs and Jackson for a hernia of the
abdomen. He is doing as well as might
be expected after such a critical operation."

Mia Metropolis Vol 5 # 23 Apr 12, 1901 p 5

Miami Venice Meet

"Dr. J.M. Jackson left Tuesday for Jacksonville
where he attended the session of the
State medical society - - -"

Left Ethel & family in Ocala

August 1901

In August 1901 the Florida Quarantine Stations were transferred to the U.S. Treasury Department to be administered by the U.S. Marine Hospital Service.

Jackson writes a very laudatory ~~xxx~~ letter to J.Y.Porter who though retained is now second in command:

"What you have done in health matters has been a state pride and an object lesson to the nation. I have felt a laudable pride in being one of you trusted employees and felt proud to work under your leadership. I know well the difficulties and disadvantages under which you have labored as well as the great strain it has been to your nervous system. While appreciated by some none but those close to you can ever realize the debt of gratitude humanity owes you."

Letter from Jackson to Porter dated: August 1st, 1901
original in the files of the State Board of Health - copy
sent me by Doris M. Hurnie

Maine Metropolis Vol 5[#]40, Aug 9, 1901 p 4

Assistant Surgeon Jackson

Notice of Jas. M. Jackson, Jr.'s appointment as
Assistant Surgeon of the U.S. Marine Hospital
Service. Exact date not given.

Mentions that he had been "port physician
here for some years."

Dr. Weyman appointed him

Also on this page under "Additional Locals"

"Dr. Jackson tried to kill a chicken thief the other night, but his aim was not quite correct. It was either a fox, cat or coon."

Miami Metropolis Vol 5 # 47, Sept 27, 1901 p 5
Miami Mice Meet

" Dr. J. M. Jackson accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Hunt
Harris as far as Jacksonville last Friday on
account of the illness of their little girl.
They were enroute to the mountains of
North Carolina "

The Miami Metropolis Vol 5 # 7, Nov 3, 1901, p 1

TOMOKA TRIBE I.O.R.M.

Reports the organization of the fraternal organization
"Improved Order of the Red Men" on the
previous Wednesday night at the K of P Hall.

Mentions as Medicine Men:

Wm. J. M. Jackson

Dr. P. T. Skaggs

Miami Metropolis Vol 5 # 7, Nov 3, 1901 p 5
Miami Voice Meat

"Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr left Wednesday morning for New York to be absent a few weeks doing some social work in one of the leading institutions in that city"

Miami Metropolis Vol 5[#] 50, Dec 27, 1901, p 5

Note under Miami Mince Meat that Jos M. Jackson & family have returned from several weeks absence "during which time the Doctor took advantage of the opportunity to do some special work in New York, while Mrs. Jackson visited her parents at Ocala and the Doctor's parents at Bronson."

Miami Metropolis Vol 6[#] 49, Apr 18, 1902, P5

Miami Mince meat

"Dr. J. M. Jackson returned from Tampa
Tuesday when he has been attending the
State Medical Association.

Miami Metropolis Vol 7 # 6, June 20, 1902, p 1

The YMCA Entertainment.

Mentions entertainment @ Presbyterian Church.

No mention of Jackson
Recorded only to show that Jackson
didn't organize YMCA fund but headed
the fund drive for the building.

Miami Metropolis Vol 7 [#] 16, Aug 29, 1902, p 5

Miami Mince meat

"Mrs J. M. Jackson, Jr., and family spent yesterday at Soldiers Key. Mrs. ~~Barco~~ Jackson's Mother, Mrs. Barco, had never visited the place and the trip was arranged especially for her."

Jackson's personality and dress

Ref: Reminiscences of Mrs (Katie McLendon) Fay X. Ansbaugh
of Ft. Lauderdale, 1/9/72

Remembers him as a friendly, outgoing man who liked children, called each of them by name, never failed to stop and talk with them on the street, and well liked by his and other children. Says he spoiled his own children and lett them have all the ice cream and ~~kx~~ cake they wanted thus they became fat. Remembers the minature surry with a frindge on top pulled by a poney that Jackson got for his daughters to pāay with. She rode in the surry many times.

She remembers him as a conservative dresser - says he wore felt hats - possibly straw in the summer.

He was not easily excited - when her son swallowed a penny he reassured her and told her she would see the penny again in several days.

Ref: Conversation with Mrs. Fay X. Ansbaugh, Ft. Lauderdale
(see Jackson file)

Recalls Jackson travelled in a buggy (ordinary farm buggy) driven by his houseboy, "King", who also did maintenance work about the house and waited the dining table. King lived just south of 12th Street (Flagler) on the other side of the railroad tracks. King's wife cooked for the Jacksons. She has a vague (not certain) memory that King later worked for the Sewells.

Miami Metropolis, Vol 8 #10, July 17, 1903 p 3
County Commission Minutes

Mentions bonds to permit carrying of firearms -
includes: J.M. Jackson, Jr.
(only physicians mentioned)

Maine Metropolis Vol 8 #18, Sept 18, 1903, p 5

Town Topics

"One of the fine Royal Palm Trees in Dr. Jackson's yard, also the mammoth gumbo limbo tree, at the corner of his residence, were blown down by the storm."

Referring to a "wind and rain storm" of the previous Friday - apparently this was a hurricane that struck further north in Fla. Extensive article on p 1 of this issue.

Dr Town & Country p 4 of the Sept 25th issue
mentions Dr. Jackson is having "a large barn
and stable erected behind his residence."

Miami Metropolis Vol 8th 25, No. 24, 1903, p 5

Local Topics

Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr. returned headquarter morning from New York where he spent a few weeks taking a post graduate course and visiting the various hospitals where he obtained information, which will be helpful to him in his extensive practice. Continues about Mrs. J. & children

The Daily Miami Metropolis, Vol. 1, p. 1, Col. 6

DR. JACKSON HONORED. MADE VICE PRESIDENT FLORIDA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

News article stating that Dr. James M. Jackson had just returned from Live Oak where he was attending the regular meeting of the FMA and that he had been made first vice president of the organization. Seventy-five members attended the meeting and it was an exceptional meeting. He goes on to say that the rules of the association had been changed to require all members to be members of "the medical board of the county in which he resides" before he could be a member of the FMA. This Jackson thought would increase the membership and efficiency of the organization. County medical boards were required to meet every month and at their meetings discuss papers dealing with medicine. It states that at that time all physicians of Dade County were members of the county board except two, and that Dr. Jackson felt these two would rapidly become members now.

Jackson, J. L., Vice-President F.M.A.

April 29, 1904

Miami Metropolis, Vol. 8, No. 48, April 29, 1904, p. 8

Dr. Jackson Honored.

Made vice-president of the Florida Medical Association.

A long article stating that Jackson had just returned from the annual meeting of the F.M.A. at Live Oak. There were about 75 doctors in attendance. Mentions that the state society had passed a ruling that every member must be a member of his county board (SIC). Heretofore, apparently, a man could be a member of the F.M.A. without being a member of his "county medical board." It mentions that all of the physicians in Dade County except two were members of the county board.

Jackson goes to the beach

August, 1904

The Daily Miami Metropolis, Vol. 1, No. 209, August 13, 1904, p. 5,
Col.

"Dr. J. M. Jackson, family, and a few friends spent the day at the bathing beach yesterday. It was the doctors first trip and he was agreeably surprised to find it so desirable a spot for a day's outing and surf bathing."

It is of interest that Jackson lived in this area for 8 years before he went to the beach.

Jackson City Physician

November, 1904

The Daily Miami Metropolis, Vol. 1, Nov. 4, 1904, p. 1, Col. 5

"Council, Standing Committees and Officers Were Appointed"

This is an account of the Council Meeting the previous night.
In this it mentions J. M. Jackson, Jr. as the city physician.

1904

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, elected president of the DCMA

served 1904 - 1905

~~(N.B. This is incorrect - cf note under
DCMA Min. Meets Vol 28, Dec. 4, 1903, p. 3~~

Dupuis, J.G., History of Early Medicine, Etc. page 17

Note he was also DCMA president
for 1912 and 1923 - cf appropriate cards

Jackson owned an auto

1904

Ref: Peters: Miami 1909, p. 59

"In 1904 there were ten automobiles in Miami. Owners included Dr. James M. Jackson, a Ford; G. Duncan Brossier, a Rambler; and W. C. Maynard, a Steamer. Gasoline was supplied by R.A. Coachman, who took it around to his customers in five-gallon cans in a mule-drawn wagon."

Dr. Jackson Honored

April 28, 1905

Ref: The Daily Miami Metropolis, second section, April 28, 1905,
p. 11, col. 5

Dr. Jackson Honored

"At the meeting of the state medical society, which has been in session in Jacksonville last week, Dr. J.M. Jackson, Jr., of Miami, was Thursday elected president of the organization for the insuing year. The other officers chosen were: first vice president, J.F. McKinstry, Jr., Gainesville; second vice president, J.H. Palmer, Tallahassee, third vice president, J.H. Durkee, Jacksonville, re-elected.

"The place for the next annual meeting was then voted on. Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Gainesville were nominated and Gainesville was decided upon. The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday in April, 1906."

Author Jackson, J. M. Jr.

Subject 1905

Title The President's Address

Journal "Transactions of the Florida Medical Association
for the year 1906" pp 46 + 57.
Begins by answering criticism of his recommendation
of 14 men of the FMA (he states they were
distributed throughout the various districts) to the state
governor for appointment to the newly authorized
State Board of Examiners.

Then notes the "general movement... looking to the
establishment of a higher standard of medical education."
Lists 5 points adopted by AMA Council on Med. Educ.:

- 1) High school educ. or its equivalent prior to University.
- 2) Prelim. requirements to be passed on by state officials.
- 3) Medical school 4 yrs of not less than 30 wks of 30 hrs each.
- 4) Graduation from an approved college prerequisite for state board exam.

5) Passing a satisfactory exam prior to licensure

He then exhorts the FMA to establish a state council on med. education even tho "we have no medical colleges in our bounds." "... to be a successful physician, always be a student..." He extols the excellence of America and its institutions & urges that American med. education surpass that of European institutions. Then follows a flowery note on Dr. Jos. Y. Porter - states "to him is due the honor of demonstrating for the first time in the United States that one case of yellow fever could ~~not~~ exist

② Author Jackson, J.M., Jr.

Subject 1905

Title Presidents' Address

Journal and not be a focus for an epidemic.
Next he calls attention to "one of the greatest evils
that is now confronting the social & medical world -
sexual incontinence and the diseases started thereby."
He then elaborates on the debilitating effect of this
making the patient susceptible to ~~the~~ wasting diseases
as well as transmitting syphilis & venereal diseases.
Mentioning a teacher of his in 1886 "the late Dr. T.
Gailord Thomas" who apparently lectured on diseases of
women. He states that the doctor more than anyone
else "having possibly, the clergy" is expected to contribute

to the world's ~~and~~ moral welfare. Concludes
"we cannot expect to overcome these evils in a
day or even in a lifetime, but we may add our
little to cause an awakening along a line the
evil of which is even now a close second to the
great white plague." (Tbc)

This was delivered at the meeting held in
Gainesville, Fla, Apr 18, 19, 20, 1906 as he
Completed his term of office as president
of the FMA (Apr 1905 - Apr 1906)

Ref: The Daily Miami Metropolis, 11/4/05, p. 5, col. 3

"Dr. James M. Jackson, Jr., left this morning for Bronson, Levy County, in answer to a summons to the bedside of his aged mother who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday afternoon which put her in very critical condition." In the November 13th issue, p. 5, col. 2, the note is made that Dr. Jackson had returned to Miami and his mother was recovering nicely.

Jackson Owns Drug Company

November 20, 1905

Ref: The Daily Miami Metropolis, Nov. 27, 1905, p. 6, col. 1

Legal notice details the notice of incorporation of the Biscayne Drug Company whose officers are James M. Jackson, Jr., John C. Abernethy, and William M. Brown. It is incorporated as a retail drug business. Thus apparently doctors in those days could own drug stores as did Dr. J.N. Taylor and one of the Negro doctors without their being any stigma about it. James M. Jackson is listed as the president.

Geo. M. Jackson

1907

"Dr. Jackson did not stay with his bike long, according to Pat Bailey, for he became Miami's third automobile owner before 1907."

Nance, The East Coast of Florida, Dade City by
Bailey Jack Carson, p 352

The Levy Times Democrat #25
Vol 26, Apr 4, 1907, p 3

Death of Aged Lady

Mrs. Dr. J. M. Jackson Passes to Her
Heavenly Reward

"Mrs Mary Glenn Jackson (nee Shands)
beloved wife of Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, breathed
her last on Saturday into ()
at 8 o'clock, and her passing cast a gloom
over the entire Community.

" Mrs. Jackson was born in Spartanburg, S.C. on Jan. 16, 1838. She was married to Dr. James M. Jackson at White Springs, Fla. on Dec. 21, 1858. They moved to Bunnam about 40 yrs. ago, and were the oldest settlers of the town.

" Deceased is survived by an aged husband and an only child, a son, Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr., of Miami" — Continues in brief note of funeral arrangements.

June 24th, 1907

Petition asking Dr. Jackson to let them
enter his name for Mayor of Miami
in the primaries. Signed by 33
Citizens.

In possession of Mrs. Theo. Hutson, Sr.

The Miami Morning News Vol 4 #186, June 26, 1907 p 1

His Fellow Citizens Urge Dr. Jackson

To Allow the Use of His Name as a Candidate
for Mayor

States that the petition has been signed by
240 persons - No one refused to sign.

Closes saying: "It is indeed a very loud call - so
loud, in fact, that Dr. Jackson's friends do not
well see how he can decline to answer it as
they wish."

Just among of the people who have signed
the petition

November 1908

At the annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10-12, 1908, Dr. James M. Jackson, Miami, Florida, was elected one of the six vice-presidents. of the Southern Medical Assoc.

Loranz, C.P., A History of the Southern Medical Assoc.
page 6.

According to personal correspondence from
Loranz he joined the SMA this yr.
in 1908. SMA organized in 1906.

Jackson's New Car

Sept. 17, 1909

Ref: The Miami Metropolis, Sept. 17, 1909, p. 7, col. 4

"Dr. J.M. Jackson, Jr., has new automobile"

"Dr. J.M. Jackson, Jr. is now riding in a Studebaker car which arrived yesterday. The car is of the runabout type having two additional seats in the rear."

This is the entire article.

Crystal Wedding Anniversary

Oct. 8, 1909

Ref: The Miami Metropolis, Oct. 8, 1909, p. 3, col. 6

"1894 Barco-Jackson 1909"

This is a description of a crystal wedding celebration of Dr. & Mrs. James M. Jackson, Jr. "at their home on 12th Street, Monday evening." About 500 attended. I believe there is something about this in my file on Jackson, perhaps a copy of this article.

The Miami Metropolis

Oct 8, 1909 p 3

1894 BARCO JACKSON 1909

Account of Dr. & Mrs. J. celebrating their
Crystal wedding anniversary on Oct 4, 1909
They received guests at their house on 12th
Street (ie Flayler @ NE 2nd Ave) from 8 until
midnite. Recd. over 500 pieces of crystal
About 500 attended. Details the dress that
Mrs. J. wore and names all those who
assisted.

Dr. Jackson Returns

Dec. 3, 1909

Ref: The Miami Metropolis, Dec. 3, 1909, p. 5, col. 5

"Dr. James M. Jackson Jr. Returned This Morning"

This article speaks of Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson having returned from a months trip in New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Nashville and several other larger cities of the south. It mentions that Dr. Jackson attended the annual session of the Southern Medical Society in New Orleans and that he stopped in Gainesville to hunt deer with T.W. Shands and was successful in bagging a 10 year old buck.

Loving Tributes Paid Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson
On Their Crystal Wedding Anniversary Celebrated
Monday Evening - Beautiful Lunt Single was
the Affair - Pretty Decorations & Numerous
and Costly Presents

Account essentially same as appeared in the
Miami Metropolis. Does mention Henry M. Flyler
taking time to send him a telegram of
congratulations

Story about Jas. M. Jackson - not to be repeated

?1910

Ref: Reminiscences of Mrs. Eleanor Reilly Pero 1/9/72

Once a haughty guest of the Royal Palm Hotel came to Dr. Jackson's office and demanded an abortion. Jackson scrutinized her over his glasses, got up and went to an instrument cabinet, took out a very sharp knife and handed it to her. He said, "I can't do that but I'll lend you this knife and when the little fellow is born, you can slit his throat." When the woman became enraged he pointed out, "That's what you want me to do."

Mrs. James M. Jackson - personality - dress

?1910

Ref: Reminiscences of Mrs. Eleanor Reily Pero (271-4675)
(daughter of John B. Reilly, 1st mayor of Miami)

Says Mrs. Jackson was a plain sort of woman who dressed well but not lavishly. She was friendly and sweet and well liked by the children. She did no housework as she directed a staff of servants.

After Jackson's death she went around the world with her daughter Helen. Ethel was already married and couldn't get away.

April 9, 1911

Newspaper clipping - paper & date missing
Announces death of son born to Dr. & Mrs.
Jas. M. Jackson on Mar 24, 1911 and died
Apr. 9, 1911. He was baptized James Morrison
Engel J.N.M.

Another clipping - Undated & s stating source
Maintains burial of the child "a little one who
staid not long."

Both clippings in my envelope in the
possession of Mrs. Thos. Hutson Sr.

Metropolis
May 1905-11, 1911

DR. JAMES M. JACKSON, SR., PASSED AWAY AT RIPE AGE EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING. Deceased Was In His Eighty Second Year and Senility Was the Primary Cause of Death. Was a Southern Gentleman of the Old Type -- The Remains Shipped to Bronson, Florida, for Interment -- Leaves a World of Friends Here and Elsewhere

Recounts that he died at the home of his son, Dr. Jas. M. Jackson yesterday morning a few minutes after 1 o'clock, being in his 84 th year. Health had been failing for past year and terminal illness began 10 days prior to death. Was born in Chester, S.C. in Jan. 1828 - spent his youth in S.C. - studied medicine in New Orleans, La., and graduated. During the civil war, he "acted as surgeon in the confederate army, and part of the time in more dangerous activities." He came to Fla."soon after the war closed in 1868," and located in Bronson, where he practiced more than 40 yrs. Married Marry G. Shands, of White Springs, Fla. They had one child, Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, Jr. "of this city" and reared several others. He is survived by one brother, John F. Jackson, of Bronson, and two sisters, Mrs. Shands of Tampa, and Mrs. Smith of White Springs.

Was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School in Bronson for many years. "He leaves a world of friends, and he will be greatly missed by the many in Miami who have seen him from day to day, walk Twelfth street, calling into the places of business of friends for a few minutes' chat. Altho more than four score years old, he was active up to a few months ago."

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his son and his body was taken back to Bronson to be buried beside the remains of his wife.

DR. JACKSON DIES AT MIAMI. One of Our Pioneer Citizens Passes
Away

"Dr. James Middleton Jackson, Sr., passed away on the night of May 10, 1911, at the home of his son and only child, Dr. J. M. Jackson, Jr., in Miami.

"Dr. Jackson was born in Chester, S.C., January 29, 1829. His parents moved to Florida and settled near White Springs in 1845, the year the State was admitted to the union.

"Dr. Jackson took a medical course, was married and moved to Orlando in Orange county where he practiced medicine until the war cloud broke when he joined the Confederate forces as a surgeon. At the close of hostilities, or in 1866 he came to Bronson where he practiced medicine steadily for more than 30 years, later being associated with his son, Dr. J.M. Jackson, Jr., until the latter's removal to Miami. For years he was the leading physician ~~in~~ of Levy county and at times the only one outside of Cedar Key.

"He was a leading member of the Methodist church, and for 25 yrs. found time in his busy life to be superintendent of the

Methodist Sunday school and a steward in the church.

"When his wife died in 1907 he was broken up and made his home with his son in Miami.

"His body was brought to Bronson and lay in state in his old home Friday night, being deposited by the side of his beloved wife Saturday morning 10 o'clock the funereal services being conducted by Rev. J.L. Yeats, pastor of the Methodist church.

"Besides his son and only child, Dr. Jackson is survived by one brother, J.F. Jackson, of Bronson, and two sisters, Mrs. S.J. Shands of Tampa, and Mrs. Rosaline Smith of White Springs."

The above ~~report~~ is copied from an undated clipping which I presume came from the Levy Times-Democrate by the character of the print, and which is in the possession of Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Jr.

J.M. Jackson, Sr. Dies

May 11, 1911

Ref: The Daily Metropolis, May 11, 1911, p. 1, col. 4 & 5

"Dr. James M. Jackson, Sr. died this morning about 1 o'clock at the home of his son Dr. J.M. Jackson on 12th Street... For several weeks his advanced age of 83 has been more apparent and the going out of his life, this morning was like the quiet snuffing of a candle - with no illness and no pain... Only those who know something of the 40 years and more of the beautiful service, that the elder Dr. Jackson gave to the people of Bronson and all the country round, where he and his wife took up their residence, in 1868, can make an estimate of the strong factor his life has been, but there are many of these in the neighborhood of the old home who will hold his memory green always.

"A native of South Carolina, Dr. Jackson moved to Florida in his early youth, having married in White Springs, Florida, a way back in 1858."
There is a little bit more information in this article but mostly of little significance.

1911

Dr. Jackson was Councilor representing Florida
on the SMA Council, 1911

(The Council was the governing body of the SMA)

~~Loranz~~
LORANZ, C.P., A History of the Southern Medical
Association, Printed by the SMA, Birmingham
Printing Co., Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1960.

November 1911

At the annual meeting of the S.M.A. at Hattiesburg, Miss., November 14-16, 1911, Dr. James M. Jackson, Miami, Florida, was elected president.

Loranz, C.P., A History of the Southern ~~Medic~~ Medical Assoc. 1960. page 11.

In a personal communication Mr. Loranz states Jackson's picture appears in the S. Med. J. Dec 1911, p 11.

Nov. 16, 1911

Jas. M. Jackson's acceptance speech when elected president of the Southern Medical Assn. Proceedings of the Hattiesburg (Mississippi) Meeting, Nov. 14,15,16, 1911, published in the Southern Medical Journal 6:795-810, Dec. 1911.

"Gentlemen of the Southern Medical Association: I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me in electing me the President of this Association. I feel proud of it, and I feel more particularly this pride because it is an honor to the profession of my state of Florida, in that you have given her representation, and I trust that ~~at~~ at the next meeting, which we shall have, undoubtedly, in Florida, we will show you a large delegation, give you an opportunity to get acquainted with the physicians of Florida, and see what good fellows we have in that State. (Applause)" p817

Excellent photograph of Jackson opposite page 795

Jan. 1912

Menu of the Annual Banquet of the Dade County Medical Association, January 11, 1912, at "Miami Club."
(currently - 1/21/62 - in the possession of Dr. Clifford Snyder - originally belonged to Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Sr., who stated she wanted it back)

Lists as "Our President" Dr. Jas. M. Jackson
V.P. Dr. J.L. North, Secty. Dr. P.T. Skaggs

Board of Censors: Dr. T.S. Kennedy, Dr. ~~Ek~~ E.K. Jaudon,
Dr. W.S. Gramling

Members:

Dr. J.G. DuPuis, R.H. Huddleston, J.H.F. Mullet,
W.B. Van Note, John D. Tanner, A.G.H. Holmes,
E.L. Brooks, Robt. S. Lowry, Edgar Peters, A.J. Peet,
B.F. Hodsdon, John B. Tower, J.A. Van Horn

On the inside of the rear cover of this program ~~ix~~
are the signatures of most of the above men - 16
signatures in all - includes A. Light Monroe who isn't
listed above. Will have this photographed.

November 1912

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson of Miami, Florida, presided over the annual meeting of the S.M.A., Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 12-14, and delivered his presidential address.

(No title given)

Loranz, C.P., A History of the Southern Medical Assoc.
1960, page 11.

November 1912

Program of the Southern Medical Association, Sixth Annual Meeting, Jacksonville, Florida, November 12, 13, and 14, 1912. (This originally belonged to Mrs. Thomas Hutson, Sr., I believe, and is now in the possession of Dr. Clifford Snyder.)

Meetings were held in the Auditorium of the ~~Morocco~~ Morocco Temple, Newmand and Monroe Streets.

President's Address - James M. Jackson, Miami, Fla. given on ~~Nov~~ Tuesday, Nov. 12, at approximately 10:30 A.M.

No other Miami physician is mentioned in this program. Does mention Lewellyn F. Barker of Balto., Md. who gave the "Oration on Medicine" - Clinical Significance of the Nerves Supplying the Viscera and Their Relations to the Glands of Internal Secretion.

Stuart McGuire of Richmond, Va. gave the "Oration on Surgery" Surgery of the Thyroid Gland.

J.Y. Porter of Key West spoke twice on the program and a number of Jacksonville and one Tampa physician spoke.

At the banquet, Nov. 13, 1912, at the Morocco Temple Jackson spoke first, "The Southern Medical Association - Advantages of attending Medical Conventions."

This is now in the possession of Dr. Clifford Snyder, though it originally belonged to Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Sr. and I think she wants it back. (1/21/62)

December 1912

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, Sixth Annual Meeting of the Southern Medical Association, by James M. Jackson, M.D., Miami, Fla.

This rambling address which carries no title other than the above, begins with a brief sketch of the beginning of the S.M.A., a cheer for the success it has evidenced, a note that arrangements have been made to publish its own journal and this will make the total dues: \$3.00. Then comes speculations as to the purpose of the S.M.A, a recounting of the achievements of southern physicians (mentions C.C. Bass of N. Orleans who first isolated and cultivated the malaria plasmodium, Crawford Long), a discussion of the state of medical education in the south. He points out there are too many medical schools, with poor facilities and curricula and inadequate financial support. He considers it a shame that graduates from good schools must still take state board exams. Plugs for full time faculty members "with no interruption of practice." He urges reducing the number of schools and increasing the facilities and quality of training - points to the need of suitable "hospitals in localities of sufficient size to furnish ample clinical material, which is today considered so important

a part of medical education." He rails at quackery and proposes that all who ~~wh~~ want to practice a healing art be required by law to get a "high grade medical education."

Concludes with a Motto for the S.M.A. banner:

First - The study of diseases and conditions of the South and the encouragement of original research work in the Southern medical field.

Second - The collection and preservation of the history of the achievements of medical men of the South.

Third - The stimulation and advancement of medical education to a high standard.

"With these mottoes on our banner we will go forth to victory. The Southern Medical Association with a definite purpose, will live and grow into perfect manhood, and in thus doing will see the land of its nativity prosper by the banishment of disease till it shall become that for which it was created - the greatest and grandest of the universe."

Reprinted from The Southern Medical Journal ~~III~~^V:733-738,
Dec. 1912. The reprint I read is in the possession of
Dr. Clifford Snyder - it originally belonged to Mrs. Thos.
Hutson, Sr.

Dec. 1912

Minutes of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the
Southern Medical Association, Nov 12, 13, 14, 1912
S. Med J. V: 791-801, Dec. 1912

In the minutes mentions that Dr. Jackson along
w/ D.H. Martin, Chm. of Council & Seale Harris, Secty-treas.
attended at their own expense the meetings
of the South Carolina Med. Assn. (Columbia)
and the Ga. State Med. Assn. (Augusta) to
recruit members for the SMA.

Lists for Florida as having 133 members of SMA

1912-1920

Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, in his status as a Past President, served as Trustee (lawful holders of property in the name of the association) of the Southern Medical Assoc. from 1912 to 1920.

Loranz, C.P., A History of the Southern Medical Assoc., 1960, page 70.

Jackson was chairman of the trustees 1920

HIGHLY ENJOYABLE WAS THE BANQUET MIAMI'S NEWLY FORMED ROTARY CLUB Rotarians and Friends Banquetted At Royal Palm Last Evening An Many Were the Funny Quips.

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There is little in this article pertinent except that Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were among the diners and that Jackson was the president of the club.

A Mr. R.E. Hall sang "with great gusto" to the tune of Ruben, Ruben, I've been thinking:

Our president is Jimmie Jackson,
Gives us nasty drugs and pills -
Cures us to our satisfaction
Then he sends us whopping bills.

Similar verses about Frank B. Shutts, Smiley Tatum and George McKinnon.

The Metropolis

James M. Jackson, Y.M.C.A.'s Good Friend

A note citing Jackson's part in founding the Y.M.C.A. and noting that he sparked the drive to build the building which was then completed after 3 yrs. Notes that Jackson was president & that altho he wanted no public thanks, the Metropolis would like to extend thanks.

MIAMI NEWS-METROPOLIS, Vol 29, #99, April 4, 1924, p 9.

DR. JACKSON'S LEADERSHIP IN Y.M.C.A. MOVEMENT IS RECOUNTED
BY SEC. FROST

States that Frost approached Jackson with a proposition for building a Y.M.C.A. building in the fall of 1917, and Jackson responded eagerly. In fact Jackson stated he had had such thoughts in mind for ten years. Jackson organized a fund raising committee and served as chairman of it. After the building was erected and opened in May 1918, Jackson ~~was~~ was unanimously elected chairman of the board of directors and retained this position until his death.

Much detail about Jackson's feeling of the communities' responsibility for providing proper guidance to youth. Also much detail about the use of the Y in 1923-24.

Mia Metropolis

Nov 9, 1917

P²

Dr. Jackson Called to Medical Meeting
by Surgeon General

States that Jackson decides to attend the Southern Medical Association Meeting in Memphis in response to "an urgent telegram from the surgeon general." Jackson is to "respond to the address of welcome."

N.B. This didn't injure his reputation in Miami

Also by this time ~~surely~~ does the
doctors name appear in news
items dealing w accidents or sickness
of prominent peoples - thus Jackson
got his legitimate advertising this
way.

This is all in error

~~No columns of "The Professors" in
which doctors are listed~~

Mia Metropolis #303 Dec 7, 1917 p2
Medical Board Tests 23 New Physicians

Mentions Dr. J.M. Jackson "who has been president of the medical examining board of the state since last August"

WORK BEGINS ON MIAMI'S SECOND \$30000 THEATRE. New Play House
be at Corner of Twelfth and Avenue B., Dr. Jackson House Being
Moved Across Bay

"Workmen this morning began excavating for the footings of
the new \$ 30,000 theater building which Hickson, Whitener &
Schacht will build on the corner of Avenue B and Twelfth street,
which has just been vacated by the Dr. Jas. M. Jackson residence.
States it is to be ready for occupation on Dec. 1st. - Theater
to seat 1,500 people"have a large gallery."

The Jackson house "ready to begin its long journey across the
bay and across the peninsula to the ocean front where it will
stand at the corner of Fifth and Ocean Drive street."

Points out that this will be the biggest moving job ever
attempted in Miami - onlookers amazed that the contractors
are moving "with the house a large brick chimney into which
four fire places open from the ~~interior~~ interior of the
house. So far the chimney appears to be intact."

4/29/63

Says he was working in
filling station "Home Oil
Co" - standard gas
on site of present Gulf
office - 1919 -
Served Dr. Jackson's
Buick

Emory Cardwell

186

130/
60

64

Jackson had peptic ulcer disease

Oct. 1922

Ref: Jackson's case history from Johns Hopkins

Mentions that he developed a duodenal ulcer and had a gastroenterostomy and appendectomy.

Ref: Johns Hopkins Hospital record

In the summer (August) of 1923 he developed a "cold" which he attributed to wearing an ice collar around his neck as he operated (also took atropine to reduce sweating). This was followed by a cough productive of frothy expectoration and two or three "asthmatic attacks." On Feb. 23, 1924, he was admitted to the Johns Hopkins Hospital as a patient of Dr. Lewellys Barker, his long-time friend. The diagnosis was: Chronic bronchitis with fibrosis of the right lung; secondary anaemia (Hgb 73%); and streptothrix infection of the lung.

During the hospitalization chest x-rays read by Dr. Walter Baetjer showed "Pleurisy with effusion in the right chest; tumor cannot be ruled out." One thoracentesis produced 500 cc of "cloudy fluid with greenish opalescence, this is probably mercurochrome." A sputum culture grew streptothrix on "hydrocoele agar."

OVER

He was initially given two injections of $\frac{1}{2}$ % gentian violet totally amounting to 64 cc without reaction. The following day intravenous mercurochrome ("220") was given as 32 cc of a 1% solution. This resulted in nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Both the vomitus and stool were tinged with mercurochrome. He received two such doses and was sent home for further injections (? by E. Clay Shaw).

The final note on the discharge summary reads: "Patient died at home about three weeks after leaving hospital having grown rapidly worse after arriving at Miami."

Feb - March 1924

Jackson's hospitalization at Johns Hopkins

Feb 1 - 5, 1924

Feb 23 - Mar 6 ?

See photo stats from the JHH Records in
file folder.

Mentions duodenal ulcer, appendectomy,
used ice cap to keep neck cool while
operating.

Dx is pheochromocytoma but Bastiger repeatedly says
tumor cannot be excluded

Details of IV mercurchrome (? 220) given - appeared
in stool & urine.

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The Miami Herald

Dr. James M. Jackson Returns To His Home

Account of his return to Miami after 4 months at JHH under care of Howard A. Kelly, Jewell F. Barker & Hugh Young. Apparently Barker accompanied him home and remained 2 da then returned to Balto.

"The baffling malady from which he is suffering is the first of its kind on record and has made heroic treatment necessary."

The Miami News - Metropolis 29: [#]91 Mar 26, 1924 p2

Dr. Jackson is Seriously Ill

~~Specialists Say That Prominent Physician~~
Has Only a Chance

Mentions that he had returned from Baltimore only a few weeks ago, and that Dr. Shaw of Johns Hopkins and Dr. Howard Kelly, who came last week, are in constant attendance. They say he has a fighting chance.

Feb. 28, 1924

DCMA Minute Book, 1915-1925

at DCMA meeting 2/28/24 "a card of appreciation of Dr. Jas. M. Jackson expressing regrets of his inability to be present was signed by all members and visitors present."

At the April 4, 1924 it was moved and carried that the DCMA draw up a resolution on Dr. Jas. M. Jackson's death & send copies to the family & local newspapers and file one copy. This is the 1st time this procedure is ~~was~~ mentioned in the minutes

The Miami Herald Vol 14 # 129, Apr 2, 1924 1924
pp 142

Dr. James M. Jackson Is Claimed By
Death Beloved Miami Physician Dies
at His Home at 3 O'clock This Morning;
Had Been Ill For Several Months;
Funeral Arrangements Not Complete

Gives detailed information of his life & accomplishments
Essentially same data as recorded in the News Metropolis
of this date - Copied that in its entirety.
Does state that he received an AB degree from Emory
Includes a photograph shortly before death.

1924

p 2

Miami News Metropolis, Night Ed.

Dr. Jackson, Pioneer of Miami, Dead

This is the same script that appeared in the morning edition sans the subtitle.
See typewritten card.

Could not find this edition @ Mia. Public Library
presume the titling the same as Home Edition
Copy I saw was a clipping in Mrs. Thos Hutson's possession

The Mia Herald Vol 14 #130, Apr 3, 1924, p1

1924

Body of Dr. Jackson To Lie In State Today
Funeral for Pioneer Citizen to be Conducted
Tomorrow Morning.

Usual news article announcing the funeral
@ Trinity Methodist Church @ 11 Am Friday Am.
Rev. Dr. A. M. Hughlett to deliver the sermon
W. H. Cumber, the undertaker.
Body to lie in state @ "the family residence,
1627 Buckell ave, this afternoon 2-6 o'clock

Mentions that several business houses
in the downtown section "yesterday" displayed
photographs of Dr. Jackson draped with crepe.

Also at foot of this column a notice of a
memorial service of the Rotary Club @ the
Lynway in honor of Dr. Jas. M. Jackson "our
first president."

The Miami Herald Vol 14 [#]130, April 3, 1924, p 8 1924

Dr. James M. Jackson

Editorial Column obituary

Chiefly a brief eulogy and expression of condolences
Unsigned. Adds no new information or
brilliant quotes.

The Miami News Metropolis 29[#] 98, Apr 3, 1924, p 8
1724

Dr. James M. Jackson

An obituary eulogizing him. Mentions that he planned and worked hard for the building of the City Hospital and to make it ~~the~~ "one of the most complete and modern in the South."

Also mentions him as the father of the YMCA and chairman of the fund campaign for the erection of the building.

Appears on editorial page

James M. Jackson Dies

April 2, 1924

Ref: Newspaper Clippings in collection by Alice I. Mustard:
U. of Miami School of Med. Library

Miss Mustard has collected several news articles about Jackson's death. These might be worth review before writing the biography of James M. Jackson. Also in this collection is a memoir of James M. Jackson by Mrs. "James W. Hutson" - this probably should be Mrs. Thomas Hutson.

? Apr. 4, 1924

D.C.M.A. RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF DR. JAMES M. JACKSON
Taken from the DCMA Minute Book, 1915-1925 (to be found
in the DCMA office) This piece is not dated but the
resolution for its composition appears in the minutes of
the Apr. 4th DCMA meeting.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DADE COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, TO THE
MEMORY OF DR. JAMES M. JACKSON

" We, the members of the Dade County Medical Association,
do hereby as a body, express our heartfelt respects to the
sacred memory of our beloved fellow physician, our peerless
leader, our wise counselor, and our devoted friend,
Dr. James M. Jackson, and in token of our high esteem and
appreciation we wish to state:

First; that we consider that Dr. Jackson has been the greatest
physician of this state and we believe Florida's most valuable
citizen of his time. The highest honors that could be be-
stowed by the members of his profession of this community,
~~of~~ this state, and the South, have been his. His influence
among the members of his profession has been greater than that

encouragement have been invaluable. ~~that~~
that beautiful optimism and confidence in the high ideals of
his profession that was an inspiration to those fellow
physicians with whom he came in personal contact.

"Therefore be it resolved; that we, the members of the
Dade County Medical Association, bemoan the heavy loss that we
have sustained in the departure of our beloved brother and
fellow physician, Dr. James M. Jackson; ~~x~~ that we revere his ~~DEE~~
memory and extend our sincere condolences to the loved ones
he left ~~behind~~ behind; that we have spread upon our minutes
these resolutions; and that a copy be sent to the sorrowing
members of his family."

Dr. P.T. Skaggs

Dr. J.G. Dupuis

Dr. J.C. Turner

N.B. attached to this is a black bordered card with the
inscription engraved: "Mrs. James M. Jackson and family
acknowledge with heartfelt ~~xxx~~ appreciation your kind expres-
sion of sympathy."

shortened a career
his fellow physicians, as well

The Miami Post Vol 3 #13, Apr. 4, 1924 p1
Physician's Death Mourned by Miami. No Man
More Identified with the Story of Miami -
Long, Busy, Useful Life Closed Here - Hero of
"Yellow Four Days."

Usual details - Copy in Mrs. Hutson's possession
tom & parts missing

The Miami Herald Vol 14, # 131, April 4, 1924 pp 1 & 2

Dr. Jackson's Funeral will Be Conducted This
Morning. Business Houses and Schools will be
closed at 11 O'clock for the Funeral Hours;
Rotary Club Holds Memorial Service

Recapitulates details of funeral arrangements
and Rotary meeting in memorial. More complete
quotes of Rotary past presidents who spoke.
Quotes Shutt's "I cannot recall a single instance
when Doctor Jackson ever said an unkind thing
about anybody. He was always able, cheerful,

wise and willing to help anyone who needed
it."

Quoted Cate D. Bowen: "The record of his life is
that life's best epitaph."

Miami News - Metropolis, Vol 29th 99, April 4, 1924 p. 1 & 2

Body of Loved Physician is Laid To Rest. Funeral
For Dr. James M. Jackson, Attended By Throngs.
Profusion of Floral Tributes. Businesses
Houses and Public Offices Close During Service.

This is an account of the funeral & prayer services.
Trinity Methodist Church crowded to overflowing.
More than 150 floral pieces. Speaks of special
honor guard of Boy Scouts & Sea Scouts.
C. Fred Blackburn, presiding elder & 1st minister
of Trinity Meth. accredited Jackson's with making the
church's building program a success.
Blackburn described Jackson as a man who "preferred
to let his acts speak rather than to voice his
sentiments publicly."

Mentions the DCMA & several fraternal organizations being "represented by Committees who marched to the church in bodies."

Mentions one ragged, unidentified man "whose tears flowed without intermission." States "there was hardly a dry eye in the entire congregation."

Mentions that the "majority" of the DCMA attended. Article includes a less well known portrait of Jackson - Mrs. Hutson has the original of this portrait.

Miami News Metropolis, 29: 98, Apr 3, 1924 Page 2
1924

Stores Asked to Close During Jackson Funeral Services Friday Morning

Medical Society Asked to Attend in Body;
Mayor Issues Call

Cites proclamation of mayor E. C. Romfh, that all
business houses be closed during the hours
of the funeral, Apr. 4, 11 Am to 1 Pm.

Bill leaves named - all from board of directors
of Bank of Bay Biscayne.

Gives a notice from Dr. W. S. Coleman, president
of DCMA asking all members to assemble at

the Professional Bldg. to attend the funeral
as a body. Mentions Rotary Memorial meeting,
quotes Shotts: Dr. Jackson "was always cheerful,
always able, always wise, always willing to do
all that he could ~~to~~ in the service of his fellow
men. . . . No such man had ever lived in
Miami; and, in all probability, his like will not
be found again in many yrs.

Other past presidents of Rotary spoke. Also mentions
resolutions of condolence + extolling his virtues
drawn by the Kiwanis + Elks clubs.

In an adjacent column is the Mayor's proclamation
made Apr 3, 1924 — noted above

The Miami Herald Vol 14: 132, Apr 5, 1924 p 1

Dr. Jackson's Funeral Rites Are Impressive
Miami Gathers in Trinity Methodist Church
to Pay Final Tribute to Her Well-Loved;
Citizen; Schools and Business Houses Close
Usual account. Mentions an estimate of 900 persons
attending. Details Blackburn's remarks
Describes leaving the church and travelling to
the city cemetery. Miss Harris' school held a
memorial service @ the hour of his funeral

"Miss Harris talked to the children on the inspiration of his life" (This was an outstanding private school on Brickell Avenue about 2 ~~th~~ blocks south of where 8th St. joins it.)

Maintains floral offerings for 215 friends + organizations names many of them including the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Also on page 2 are two short articles:

Night is Darker Because He Died Says W. J. Bryan
(maintains that Jackson attended Bryan)

Civitan Members Offer Homage to Doctor Jackson
Recounts a luncheon in memoriam

Articles incl. standrd portrait of Jackson + 3 pictures of the funeral

The Miami News Metropolis 29[#] 100, April 5, 1924, p 5

Cohen, Isidore, The Passing of Miami's Pioneers,

(sent me by Dr. Alfred G. Levin and obtained by him from Mrs. Jane Jensen Lange - dtr. of Miami's Pioneer Nurse, Mattie Aldrich Jensen)

"The ranks of Miami's pioneers are rapidly depleting. The last to be called to his reward is Miami's first physician, Dr. James M. Jackson. H..... Dr. Jackson was an ideal American citizen. He was broadly tolerant. This admirable virtue he consistently exemplified throughout his life in Miami. He knew no sectional lines, racial antagonism nor religious prejudices. He was free from sectarian zeal. This quality was accentuated in the practice of his honorable profession. He responded to the calls of the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the Protestant and the Catholic, the Jew and the Gentile with equal alacrity. He was generous and charitable. He ministered to the poor without compensation and in many cases he provided them with medication at his own expense. He was endowed with a disposition that radiated good cheer and which achieved greater

miracles upon his countless patients than ~~the~~ medicines. He was noted for his sense of humor. He enjoyed listening to and the telling of laughter-provoking stories. His hearty laughter was infectious. These characteristics were a boon to his fellow pioneers during the yellow fever epidemic of 1899. He was deeply sympathetic. He felt the agonies of the suffering and sought to relieve them. Despite this tenderness he performed surgical operations with marked intrepidity and brilliant success.

Dr. Jackson was a God-fearing and patriotic citizen. Although his life had been dedicated to the alleviation of physical suffering he succeeded in finding time to devote to his church and to civic service. He was a liberal contributor to the support of the church as well as to secular and civic enterprises. He was intensely interested in the moral and physical development of the boys and girls of the community. This tendency had assumed concrete form in his ~~inspiration~~ inspiring and successful leadership in the founding of Miami's two noble institutions, namely, the YMCA AND the YWCA. Having no boys of his own (he was blessed with two fine daughters eminently worthy of their noble sire), his affection cetered upon those of his neighbors - he did much for the Boy Scouts of Dade county. In this patriotic activity he

had given invaluable assistance to his devoted friend and inseparable companion E.B. Douglas.

Dr. Jackson was a loyal Miamian. He was swiftly responsive, when permitted by his professional duties, to the demands of the city's marvelous progress. He possessed a highly developed community spirit. Although not a politician, he participated in the selection of the right men ~~for~~ for public office. He took a leading part in the wholesome transition of the city's administration from a councilmanic to a commission-manager form of government. His activities in this field had always been exceptionally free from personal hostilities. Although closely identified with the corporation element, in the early days of political stress, he did not forfeit the friendship and fellowship of the opposition. - "Doc" Jackson was everybody's friend.

Miami's numerous fraternal orders had been spiritually enriched by Dr. Jackson's membership. His communion with his brethren was received with avidity. His presence in the lodges, when permitted by more urgent duties, proved a source of delight. His impromptu speech on those memorable occasions were edifying. His cheery "Howdy Brother" was impregnated

with the very essence of fraternalism. His life conformed to the tenents of his orders, his church and to his high concepti~~o~~n of human kinship. Dr. Jackson was an ideal American citizen. His memory will be cherished by all who knew him."

Miami Herald Vol 14 # 133, Apr 6, 1924, p 11 1924
Told Under The Palms

Description of the funeral and discussion of
Dr. Jackson's greatness - beautifully done.
See file folder for complete script. The copy
loaned me by Mrs. Hutson is incomplete.

In the completion of this author speaks of having
talked w Jackson in his last days & of
Jackson's having said, "whatever the outcome, it is
all right." "we crackers understand each other."

This ~~all~~ column is signed
Jefferson Bell - in this and
subsequent papers - it appears in
Sunday edition only.

Decided not to copy the entire text but will copy following:

"Thinking over the career of this man I have decided that the secret of his greatness was doing each day and each hour the duty that awaited him. Doctor Jackson's greatness grew out of little things - the little everyday kindnesses and helpful things that made up the lives of the people among whom he came and went for nearly 30 years."

"It was the same story everywhere ... He made one instantly at home with him. With one sweep of his hand he brushed away conventions and stood on a plane of friendship. It was that accessibility that made him so wonderful in his profession and

Miami News-Metropolis Vol 29 # 100, Apr 7, 1924, p 11
Propose to Honor Memory of Late Dr. J. M. Jackson
would Name City Hospital, which he Founded
For Him

Mentions resolution to rename hospital as adopted
by the Board of Trustees of the City Hospital
on Saturday, Apr 5th - Resolution to be
presented to City Commission on Apr. 8th.

" He had been connected with the organization
since the hospital started and from 1919

until his death he was chairman of the
board."

April 1924

Watson, John W., The Miami News Metropolis
Tues. Apr 8, 1924, p 5

In Memoriam, Dr. Jos. M. Jackson

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Beautifully written eulogy.

Only new information:

- 1) School was let out on day of his funeral so that the children could attend
- 2) He was an only child
- 3) At his funeral Tompkins' Crossing the Bar was sung.

Miami Rotz Vol 3, #28 April 9, 1924

President's Message Dr. James M. Jackson

A eulogy to Jackson - see them of axed
copy in the file.

The Miami Herald Vol 14th 136, Apr 9, 1924, p 26

Physicians Eulogize Dr. Jackson's Memory

Dade County Medical Society Pays Tribute to
His Life and Work

This was sent to Mrs. Jackson on April 8
for text see typed card

The Miami Herald Vol 14, # 137, Apr 10, 1924, p 15

Name of Dr. Jackson Honored By Realtors

Miami Board Passes Resolution in Tribute
to Memory of Late Physician

Usual resolution ending:

"Service, the foundation of his convictions -
courage, the master of his endeavors -
reality, the result of his predictions - are
memories, we cherish forever."

Author ~~Deaths~~ _____

Subject JAS. M. Jackson

Title Deaths

Journal JAMA 82:1283, April 19, 1924

Brief obituary providing no new
information

Mrs. Ann Winthrop notes a more famous
contemporary, James Marsh Jackson of
Boston who died in 1919 - in the Index

Catalogue, of the Library of the
Surgeon General's office, Vol. VII, 1928
refers to Sp. Marsh Jackson (1866-1918)
noting an obituary in *Bost. Med & Surg. J.* 1919
then notes *J Am A* 1924 - a reference
to J. M. Jackson of Miss's obituary

Catalogue, of the Library of the
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then notes *JAMA* 1924 - a reference
to J. M. Jackson of Miss's obituary

1924

Script of a dialogue delivered at the memorial service of the planting of a tree to Jackson's memory. It is not dated nor is the location of the tree stated but it is implied that it is on the SMH grounds

"It is fitting that the planting should be by Dr. Jackson's two young grandsons, James Jackson Hutson and Thomas Woodward Hutson, Jr. When he entered the door, his cheery 'good morning' was a tonic in itself."

Tom Hutson, Jr. says it was planted in Bay front park near present handball.

Speaks of Trinity Methodist Church "which he
helped to found and always fostered."
Speaks of J.M.H., the child of his brain and the
raged "of his undying practice.
States, "The discovery of his parents to the medical
world a truth which through the ages will
continue to benefit mankind - doesn't say
what this was.
There is no mention of who advised this action.
Copy in possession of Mr. Theo. Hutton, Sr.

Speaks of Trinity Methodist Church "which he
helped to found and always fostered."
Speaks of J.M.H., the child of his brain and the
pupil of his embryonic practice.
States, "The discovery of his parents to the medical
world a truth which through the ages will
continue to benefit mankind - doesn't say
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Resolution of sympathy @ death of Jas. M. Jackson
by Rotary Club of Miami - signed by:

John W. Claussen, Pres

Arthur L. Evans, Secty

Frank B. Shetts

MA. Milam

F. B. Stone man

B. B. Tatum

Mentions Jackson
as club's first
president

Resolving in possession of
Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Sr.

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Testimonial to Dr. James M. Jackson
Chairman of the Board, The Bank of Bay
Biscayne, Miami, Fla.

This a beautifully written, leather bound booklet
in the possession of Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Jr.
By far the most eloquent eulogy I've seen.
It states among many other things:
Birth Mar 10, 1866 White Springs, Fla
Death Apr 2, 1924 "Homewood" Miami, Fla.

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April 15, 1925

Miami Rote, TV: # 29, April 15, 1925

Note about a memorial service to Jas. M. Jackson held at the JMH the previous Thursday to unveil a ^{bronze} plaque in Jackson's memory. See the enclosed copy of this in the file.

Original in the possession of Mrs. Thos. Hutson, Sr.
No less a personage than W^m Jennings Bryan spoke on this occasion.
(over)

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September 1959

The Miami Hearld, Miami, Florida, Sept. 12, 1959.

Article about the dedication of a placque in the lobby
of the Miami Theater (old Hippodrome) commemorating this
as the site of the home of Jas. M. Jackson, Miami pioneer
physician.

DCMA Minute Book 1915 - 1925
(Borrowed from DCMA.)

James M. Jackson usually listed as present at
the meetings (1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month)
1915, 1916, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922

12/7/16 Dr. Jm Jackson elected delegate to State
Association.

12/19/18 Again elected delegate to FMA
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PERSONAL TRAITS AND IDIOSYNCRASIES

Apparently he was slow to fill out reports as a State Board of Health agent. (cf his letter of July 20, 1906)
Porter chided him about his tardiness and he countered that "Mrs. Herndon (bookkeeper at the Jax. S.B.H. office) if she ever has to wait on me to sign vouchers for my monthly pay."

NOTE ABOUT JACKSON BY ISIDOR COHEN

Cohen, Isidor: Historical Sketches ~~of~~ and Sidelights of Miami, Florida, Revised Edition, Privately printed, Miami, 1925, pp 95-6

This is copied word for word from the newspaper ~~a~~ obituary of Cohen's which is already in the file.

P. 130

mentions Jackson as founder with J.N. Lummus, F.S. Morse of the Southern Bank and Trust Company.

p. 183

firm of Hickson & Whitner leased Dr. Jackson's corner at 2nd ave. and Flagler.

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Memories of
1854 NE

Miss Albert Hinton
2nd Ct

7/7/62

Recalls
alcohol
Children

to her - Helen
Helen showing off
fat + chubly

her tussils in
about 11 yrs old - begged
her father for them
Jackson had removed them

Dr. Jackson had the only cow in the vicinity
area - kept it in his back yard - thus children
had plenty of milk

Remember Jackson as always full of fun -
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Dr. Jas M. Jackson, Jr.

Mrs H ~~E~~ J. Burkhardt was vaccinated as a child
by Dr. J. She recalls he never vaccinated
girls on the arm but about 2" below the knee
on the lateral aspect, where it would never show.

She showed me her scar on 2/9/63 when
I visited she and her husband that date.

She was born in Miami - her maiden name
was "Tope".

General

DuPuis, J.G. History of Early Medicine, Etc. in Dade Cty.

(Dupuis came to Dade Cty. in 1898 - preface vi)

Biography of Jas. M. Jackson - page 22

Gives the usual biographical material including:

Notes that Bronson was in Levy Cty, Fla.

Jackson's mothers Maiden name, Mary Glenn Shands

States he began his study of medicine under the
tutorship of his father.

Practiced for 8 years as associate of his father in
Bronson.

Lists his titles:

Charter member of DCMA

Second president of DCMA

President of FMA

President of "Southern States Medical Assoc."

Physician in charge of the F.E.C. Ry. Extension Hospital

Agent for Fla. State Brd. of Health

Worshipful Master of the first Masonic lodge in Miami,
a Knights Templar Mason

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The Miami Herald

The Good Old Days

Picture of the home of Dr. Jackson

General view of SE 2nd Ave. - loaned
by Mrs. H.M. King

Undated and source not indicated - newspaper clipping

"On Thursday afternoon Mr. Jas. Gordon Bennett proprietor of the New York Herald, had occasion to call at the office of Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, Jr. He spoke of the office afterward as being the most handsomely fitted up place of the kind that he had ever seen."

Brief notes on Dr. J. P. Porter & a picture
in A Century of Medicine, Webster Merritt
p 165

Jackson, Jas. M.

Brief Biography appears in: Hollingswoth, Tracy: History of
Dade County, 1936, p 130.

Adds nothing

cf. Miami Public Library or library of S. Fla. Hist. Soc.

The Miami Herald

June 28, 1922

Dr. James M. Jackson, One of Miami's Pioneers

Photograph of Jackson on the porch at Home wood - appears to have been taken in 1922.

Brief story under the picture mentions usual data plus "election to the Board of Trustees of Emory University" Also mentions him as an Elk, Knights of Pythias, Masque Lodge, Chapter and Commandery, and the Shrine.

In Memory of Dr. Jackson

Account of resolutions of sorrow and condolences
by the Miami Civitan Club, Apr 4, 1924
and the Board of Trustees of the Miami
City Hospital.

The latter speaks of him as "President and Surgeon
which offices he held continuously until the
time of his death."

NB The script I read is not complete

The Miami Herald

Apr 10, 1925

Dr. Jackson Honored. Rotary Club Unveils
Tablet to Late President at Memorial Hospital

Herald's account of the ceremony on Apr. 9, 1925
at the unveiling of the Rotary Club's bronze
plaque in honor of Jackson
Tells of Wm Jennings Bryan's eulogy, of Cate
Bower presenting the plaque and E.B. Douglas
receiving it on behalf of the Hospital
Mentions 125 Rotarians present. Shows picture
of the buffet luncheon - not particularly good.

Mentions him as president of the YMCA
from its founding until 1 year prior to his
death.

On page 1 B of this date are pictures of
the plaque, the unveiling ceremony, the
trustees of the City Hospital & Miss Anna Royce,
W.J. Bryan speaking and Mrs. Thos. Hutson

The Miami Herald

~~Nov~~ Nov 16, 1941 P2
sec 7

Home Beauty Near Downtown

Aerial view of "homewood" and adjacent
houses - Not a good one

J. W. JACKSON

JOHN W. JACKSON
of Blackman, article v. Med. Prof. by Jackson
in file

(Must be John W. Jackson)

1893-94

Dr. J.M. Jackson among first five
physicians issued an occupational license in
Dade Cty. Yr. 1893-94

Cf. Mia. Public Library Florida Coll.

Clipping file entitled Dade #1 p16
also cf. under RB Potter - copy of newspaper clipping

Cost \$1.00 of which Judge Allen E. Hays
was allowed to keep 25¢ (over)

This must refer to Jas W. Jackson who
lived @ C. Grove for Jas. M. Jackson, Jr.
arrived in Miami (Dade Cty) in early
April 1896 - ie about 2 wks prior to
the railroad's arrival, Apr 15, 1896.

Tropical Sun Vol 5 # 50 Feb 4, 1892 p 8
"Here and There"

* Article noting that Dr. J. W. Jackson "one of our ~~subscribers~~ Eustis, Fla. subscribers" is moving to Coconut Grove. "I with my wife and other parties leave here (Eustis) for Titusville where we will meet a steamboat from Jacksonville, and go down the Indian River to Jupiter and out, down the coast to

Biscayne Bay." Goes on to say that
this steamer will make 2 trips per week
between "Miami and Key West".

Tropical Sun Vol VI # 2 Mar 3, 1892 p 1
'Round About Us

Dr & Mrs J. W. Jackson of Eustis, in June
"awaiting a boat to proceed on their journey
to Biscayne Bay where they expect to reside
in the future." They visited the Sun Office.

Tropical Sun Vol VI # 15, June 2, 1892 p 2

Biscayne Bay

Recounts that J. W. Jackson, section 17
has one acre of Egyptian Queen pineapples
and one acre ready for egg plants.

The Tropical Sun Vol VII # 1 Feb 23, 1893 p 1
Meeting of County Commissioners, Feb 13, 1893 @ Juro

"J. W. Jackson presented a bond as Justice
of the Peace; one of the sureties not having
real property in this county, said bond was
rejected."

Miami Metropolis Vol. 1 #1 May 15, 1896 p 5
"Ourselves"

Tells about Dr. Jackson of Coconut Grove
exhibiting a "10 1/2 lb pine of the PARTORICA
variety" — this is J.W. Jackson, I'm sure

Miami Metropolis Vol 1 #5 June 12, 1896 p 4

The School Question

Mentions Dr. J W Jackson of Coconut Grove -
School Board Member from the Biscayne Bay
section desiring a meeting of the people public
to appoint a committee to work for a ~~better~~
school in the county.

Cf Vol. #6 June 19, 1896 p 9

~~The~~ citizens' meeting was a flop - people
didn't turn out.

Miami Metropolis Vol 1[#] 6 June 19, 1896 p 16

Coconut Grove Dots (col 1)

Dr. Jackson collecting money for the building
of a Presbyterian Church.

Miami Metropolis Vol 1st 9, July 10, 1896 24
A Public School For Miami

Meeting "Dr. J. J. Jackson", ~~appointed~~ of the county
school board & of Coconut Grove as appointed a
committee of one to see what can be done
to get a public school for Miami

Miami Metropolis Vol. 1 # 17 Sept 4, 1896 p 1

Miami Mince Meat (Coconut Grove Items)

Dr. Jackson ^{or wife} (probably J.W.) are sojourning
with the Rev. Mr. Leguin until the
new house is finished.

(This sounds like a house being built
for Mr. Bird)

Miami Methodist Vol 2 # 1 Nov 13, 1896 p 8
Col 4

Dr. (J.W.) Jackson has been to Palm Beach attending a meeting of the school board. In the previous issue of meeting he had obtained a grant for a teacher at utter

Miami Metropolis Vol 2 #9 Jan 8, 1897 p1

Miami Voice West (col 1)

Dr. J. W. Jackson appointed chairman of the
county school board at the meeting at
West Palm Beach, Tuesday last

1897

The Miami Metropolis, Vol 3 # 3, May 28, 1897
~~also page 8~~ page 8

"Dr. J. W. Jackson has begun the shipping of pineapples, a Philadelphia firm being the first shipment."

"Mrs. J. W. Jackson has been ill the last few days, but she is rapidly recovering."

Dr. J. W. Jackson moves to ~~the~~ ^{c. grave} July 23, 1897

Mia. Metrop July 23, 1897, p 4 Col 3

"Coconut Grove Items"

"Dr. J. W. Jackson has removed from his homestead to the Carey house on the Bay front."

See Over

In the newspaper mentions this man
is identified as Dr. J. W. Jackson.
However, E. V. Blackman: "Miami and
Dade County Florida" on p 41 lists
him as JOHN W. JACKSON.
J. G. Dupuis: "History of Early Medicine"
also lists him as "JOHN W. JACKSON."

1897
The Miami Metropolis, Vol 3 # 11 July 23, 1897
P 4

"Dr. J. W. Jackson has removed from his
homestead to the Carey House on the
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1898

Maine Metropolis Vol 4 #19, Mar 18, 1898
page 1

Extensive description of the county fair -
many mentions of Dr. J.W. Jackson who
displayed Tomatoes, Beans, guavas, sweet
potatoes, Mustard, & Parsley. Also roses
were 1st prize on guavas, & roses

He was also very active in school board
work serving as chairman of the committee &
board

June 30, 1899

Mia Metropolis Vol 7 #8 June 30, 1899, p 81

"Dr. J.W. Jackson and wife have moved in from their homestead and taken up quarters with, and become guests of, C.A. Jan and wife. The Doctor has not been well for some time, and his eyes are troubling him and he concluded to move to the Bay front for a time would perhaps be beneficial."

Mia Metrologis Vol 8 #2 Nov 17, 1899 p 8

Under Coconut Grove Items

Mentions Dr. Jackson, (? Jaspe) looking
weary Monday Am from a hard weekend
delivering babies.

Mia Metropolis Vol 8, # 5 Dec. 8, 1899 p 7

Mentions under Coconut Grove Items
As Dr. J. W. Jackson ^{is} the only resident physician
in Coconut Grove - ^{he is} Very busy - especially
in the "tourist business."

Miami Metropolis Vol 8 #43, Aug 31, 1900, p 4

In a previous issue Dr. J.W. Jackson had announced as candidate for the county school superintendent office. In this article he withdraws because of poor health and publishes a letter from Dr. Jas. M. Jackson, Jr. his doctor. Jackson finds his "left lung rather congested" and him "right on the border of nervous prostration."

Mia. Metropolis Vol 5 # 35. July 5, 1901 p 5
Coconut Grove Items

"Dr. Jackson, of Coconut Grove, is back again after a long rest, that has done him much good."

Miami Metropolis Vols[#] 38 July 26, 1901 p. 4

Orange Grove Notes

Mr. Le Jeune who recently bought the
Dr. J. W. Jackson grove and farm at Coconut
Grove

Miami Metropolis Vol 5 #43 Aug 30, 1901, p 5
Miami Mince Meat

"Dr. J. W. Jackson, formerly of Coconut Grove
is now at ~~Fariston~~ FARISTON, Ky, spending
a while."

Maine Metropolis Vol 6 # 48, Apr. 11, 1902, p 5

"Maine Mince meat
(J.W.)

"Mrs. Dr. Jackson, formerly of Coconut Grove,
leaves tonight for Texas to make her home
with her father."

Dr. J.W. Jackson, Dies

September 7, 1905

Ref: The Daily Miami Metropolis, Sept. 7, 1905, p. 4, col. 3

"Information of the death of Dr. J.W. Jackson, a former resident of Coconut Grove, in Texas, has been received here. Dr. Jackson, once owned valuable real estate in the vicinity of Miami, but because demented and was sent to the assilum at Chattahoochi. It is presumed from his presence in Texas, that he must have been discharged from the assilum. Details of the death are meager, but it is stated that he was confined in an assilum in Texas, and became violent, and that in being subdued he received injuries from which he died. It is also stated that three guards are under arrest charged with having caused his death."

Dr. Janeway

1896

Location: Coconut Grove

Ref: Interview with Mrs. Maude Black, 6/1/68

Mrs. Maude Black who was born in Dade County in 1879 and lived on a homestead between Sunset Road and Davis Road recalls a Dr. Janeway who practiced in Coconut Grove about 1896. She consulted him to lance an abscess in her breast. She recalls that he died from drinking wood alcohol on a bet. See the transcription of the interview with her.

E.K. Jaudon

Biographical sketch De Puro Vent

Miami Metropolis Vol 7[±] 16, Aug 29, 1902, p 5

Miami Voice meat

" Dr. E. K. Jaudon of Georgetown, S.C. will
bring in Miami next week and will engage
in the practice of his profession here.

Dr. Jaudon is the son of Mr. P. B. Jaudon of
this place, and has been a successful practitioner
at Georgetown and Charleston, S.C. Mr. Joe Don
is building a house for Dr. Jaudon on 11th St
opposite the Don residence.

Miami Notepad

Miami Metropolis Vol 7 # 21, Oct 3, 1902, p 5

Miami Mince Meat

"Dr. E. K. Jordan and wife will occupy ~~the~~
Capt. A. L. Baker's 10th street residence."

His ad first appears in the Metropolis Vol 7 # 27,
Nov. 14, 1902, p 3. - Offices over E. L. Bradley's

store.
All the MD's except Pugh appear in this
paper

On page 4 of this issue is a note:

Dr. Jaudon Open Office

Notes that he had come to Miami several weeks previously and having gotten his family comfortably situated, now opens his office and "offers his professional services to the people of Miami and vicinity."

Miami Metropolis, Second Edition, Mar 13, 1903 (?)
City Local News ? Vol 7 #44

"Dr. E. K. Jaudon has concluded to return to South Carolina, his former patients and friends having persuaded him by flattering guarantees to do so. Dr. Jaudon has been building up a good practice here and making many friends who will regret to see him go. He expects to get away about April 1st."

Captain Paul B. Jaudon Dies

May 8, 1909

Ref: The Miami Metropolis, May 8, 1909, p. 1, col. 4

An account of the death of Dr. E.K. Jaudon's father who fought in the Civil War from Ft. Sumpter to Bentonville, North Carolina the last battle of the war. I did not read it in detail but apparently it was an interesting and long article.

There is another account of him in the Miami Metropolis May 18, 1909, p. 4 and this includes a portrait.

Dr. Jaudon, Champion Trap shooter July 1923
The Miami News Metropolis, July 23, 1923, p 12

"Dr. Jaudon Wins Three Firsts in
Afternoon Shoot"

Notes that Dr. Jaudon and L.C. Branning
"were the king guns of the shoot."
Jaudon hit 75 of 75 skeets and had
a handicap of 6

JEFFERSON, T. L., MD
NEGRO @ W. P. M. B.

Jefferson, T. L., Dr.

September, 1904

The Daily Miami Metropolis, Vol. 1, Sept. 23, 1904, p. 6, Col. 2

The colored people here and elsewhere, West Palm Beach

"Dr. T. L. Jefferson, our eminent physician, is engaging extensively in the poultry business. He don't ask his hens to set, as he saves them the trouble by using a machine."

Jefferson, T. L., M.D.

November, 1904

Location: West Palm Beach

The Daily Miami Metropolis, Nov. 4, 1904, p. 6, Col. 1.

"Dr. T. L. Jefferson, West Palm Beach's able physician, came down as far as Deerfield last night where he intends to engage in a hunt today. This is one of the doctors choicest sports." This appears in "The Colored People Here and Elsewhere" and thus suggests he was a Negro physician at West Palm Beach.

E. M. JONES

Mia Metropolis # 303 Dec 7, 1917, p1

Dr. Jones was Elected President of Society

Dr. E.M. Jones elected DCM A President
"last note". Other officers:

Dr. Hyman Byrd, V.P. + Secty Treas.

Dr. Hodsdon, delegate

Dr. C.F. Sayles, Alternate delegate

Dr. J.B. Seeds, Member of board of exams

NB: Seeds was outgoing president

Johnson, Samuel Hensdale, M.D.

1903-1981+

Ref: See typescript of a long interview done on 2/5/81, in Manuscript file "J" for Johnson.

This black physician was born in Key West in 1900, was brought to Miami in 1903, went thru the 8th grade here, finished highschool in Jacksonville and Tallahassee, attended Moorhouse College in Atlanta for 2 years of pre-med and then attended Meherry Medical College (Nashville ?) graduating with the M.D. degree in 1930. He took a year of internship at St. Louis City Hospital # 2 then returned to Miami in 1931 to set up a general practice. He was associated with the Christian Hospital. After 5 years of practice he took a two year residency at the Cook County Hospital (Chicago) in radiology and returned to open a private practice of radiology in Liberty City and serve as radiologist at the Christian Hospital until his retirement in 1974. He is my source of information about early black physicians and the Christian Hospital.

Mia. Metropolis Aug 20, 1917

~~15~~ p 2

Dr. J.D. Stuart arrested for allegedly
hiring thugs to beat up Dr. S.M. Jones.
Article makes it sound phoney.