

Other Arslanian Families – Genealogy Notes California

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CA, State Birth Index {74}

3 Dec 1908	Arslanian, Joseph male, b. Fresno Co. mother: ----- Saleanof	#006-31
21 Apr 1910	Arslanian, John S. male, b. Fresno Co. mother: ----- Chorobaj---	#014-2
2 Jul 1912	Arslanian, Anita C. female, b. Tulare Co. mother: ----- OBrien	#006-21
24 Feb 1914	Arslanian, Mesan male, b. Tulare Co. mother: ----- OBrien	#006-22
6 Aug 1919	Arslanian, Theodore D. male, b. Fresno Co. mother: ----- Chorbaji--	#014-3

CA, State Death Index {75}

[Note: See <<http://userdb.rootsweb.com/ca/death/search.cgi>>.]

2 Feb 1943	Adalian, Arslan male b. 15 Oct 1889 d. Los Angeles Co., CA mother: ----- Arslanian	#006-13
1 Mar 1947	Adalian, Harry male b. 2 Jan 1886 d. Los Angeles Co., CA mother: ----- Arslanian	#006-11
23 Aug 1952	Lyons, Eunice female b. 1880 d. Fresno Co., CA father: ----- Merchant mother: ----- Abmahian	#014-/1
11 Nov 1961	Adalian, Joseph H. male, of Sierra Madre b. 3 Nov 1899, CA d. Los Angeles Co., CA mother: ----- Arslanian	#006-18
18 Oct 1962	Adalian, George male b. 10 Oct 1894 d. Los Angeles Co., CA mother: ----- Arslania-	#006-16
10 Jul 1968	Adalian, Steve male b. 15 Sep 1897 d. Los Angeles Co., California mother: ----- Aslanian	#006-17
6 Mar 1969	Arslanian, Ohan male b. 15 Jun 1888 d. San Francisco Co., CA	#007- ?
27 Jun 1971	Lyons, John S. male	#014-2

b. 21 Apr 1910, CA
d. Fresno Co., CA

26 May 1973 Adalian, Mike #006-1A
male
b. 15 Aug 1904, CA
d. Los Angeles Co., CA

20 Jan 1976 Arslanian, Sultana #006-3/1
female
b. 20 Dec 1887
d. Los Angeles Co., CA

19 Dec 1978 Arslanian, Queen #007-/1 ?
female
b. 15 Jun 1886
d. Fresno Co., CA

2 Oct 1983 Lyons, Theodore Diran #014-3
male
b. 6 Aug 1919, CA
d. Fresno Co.
mother: ----- Chorbajian

27 Mar 1993 Carpenter, Dorothy L. #014-1
b. 8 Feb 1907, CA
d. Fresno Co., CA
father: ----- Lyons
mother: ----- Merchant

Tulare Co., Probate Files

Adalian, Avedis #006-1/1
case 3207, Superior Court, estate
filed 10 Apr 1919 {9205}

A Warm Wind through Yettem, by Charles Davidian (Davidian House Publishing, ca. 1993) <http://www.putnampit.com/yettem.html>

"This settlement owed its conception to the efforts of the Jenanyan brothers, Haritune and Moses, from Marash, Turkey, and Krikor Aslanian, from Adana, also in Turkey."

"The Adana people were the Adalians, Kaloustians, and Aslanians. They settled close to the foothills at an angle formed by Stokes Mountain, a solitary out-cropping from the main Sierra chain."

"The Adalian family, as I have said, lived in the Seville area and kept mostly to itself. There were 12 children in the family and, aside from their vineyard, they operated a hay baling machine. I never got to know the family intimately, except for a few of the boys who came to our school when the Stone Corral School in their area closed down from time to time for lack of attendants. Harry was the oldest. One year he went to Fresno to sell his crop and returned with a beautiful German wife who became a loyal member of the family and learned to speak the Turkish language fluently. John was next and came to our school for a year or so and then became a prize fighter and did quite well under the name of John Adali. The other kids were Aslan, Nazaret, Steve, George, Joe, Mike, William and the two girls, Mary and Annie. I think I've forgotten one, but maybe it'll come back to me later. Joe, who wasn't much older than I, worked on the hay baler with his brothers. He drove the horses round and round to wind up the plunger, which whacked into the hopper at each revolution of the circuit. The family worked as a team. One man hauled the hay to the site; another forked it into the hopper; another two did the wiring. I was fascinated as I watched the bales as they emerged and swelled, drawing the wires taut. They operated in a perpetual cloud of dust. At home, the women prepared food for the workers. Every day was bread-baking day. The thin sheets of dough were rolled out on the table inside the house and carried to the cast iron flat-topped stove that was always out under a tree during the heat of summer. As fast as the women baked each sheet and laid it aside, one of the urchins would do away with it, to much motherly exasperation. Some of the boys later came to Los Angeles. George settled in the West Adams area, and ran a barber shop. I visited him faithfully. Mike went into gardening. Joe, who drove the horses around the hay baler, operated a garage. . . ."

"The Aslanians were two families headed by Krikor and a man known as "Professor," but no one knew why. Their children were too young to attend school."