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The purpose of FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY is to foster an interest in and to promote and encourage the development of genealogy. The objectives of the Society are: 1. To share and assist any individual or organization with a common interest in genealogy and history. 2. To promote and encourage the preservation of genealogical and historical materials. 3. To teach the principles of correct documentation.

The membership of the Society shall be open to all individuals and organizations interested in accepting our purpose and objectives.

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The meeting date for our monthly meeting is the first Saturday of each month. Time is 1:00 p.m. unless there is a special program. We usually meet in the Eaves Room at Shreve Memorial Library, 424 Texas Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana. Changes are announced in the Shreveport newspapers and our telephone chairperson calls local members.

Following many of our meetings, we have informal round-table discussions which centers around a variety of subjects for the purpose of assisting individuals with their research.

THE JOURNAL is published each Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall quarters. Each issue is indexed. If joining in the middle of a year, you will receive the past issues within just a few weeks. Unpublished material pertaining to genealogy and history is solicited for publication, but especially from North Louisiana. Contributors will be acknowledged.

Queries are free of charge. You may submit as many queries as you desire and they will be edited and published as space is available. We accept pedigree charts and family group sheets.

FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY is not responsible for the accuracy of the material contributed by individuals.

We welcome exchanges of quarterlies and publications. If you wish to exchange materials, please submit a copy to our Exchange Editor.

FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY accepts publications for review in our quarterly. The publications are deposited in the Genealogical Department of Shreve Memorial Library. Acknowledgment will be given to the donor through the FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY.

"THE ONLY ROSE WITHOUT A THORN IS FRIENDSHIP."



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FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY:

It is with great anticipation that I look forward to the next two years as your president. I am so proud of the dramatic progress and achievements our organization has made over the past two years, but I feel that we have only just begun!

Last year was such a success! We contributed the following items to the Shreve Genealogical Library: the 1880 Soundex of South Carolina; the newest International Genealogical Index for the entire United States and some other countries; the Everton Family File on microfiche, and filing cabinets to house the collection; the Alabama State Censuses are on order; we finished the Confederate Pension Records; and a book value of over \$1500.00.

Our surname file at Shreve Genealogical Library continues to grow and our genealogical exchanges have increased steadily. Our cemetery project is continuing and we should have two more cemetery books out in 1991.

The Spring Genealogical Seminar and Book Fair will be held March 1 and 2, 1991, and will feature Helen Leary, a renowned genealogist whose topic will be "Dead Ends and Open Roads." The seminar will be held at St. Mary of the Pines Catholic Church at 1050 Bert Kouns Industrial Loop, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. Genealogical vendors will have materials for your perusal and purchase.

We are always open to suggestions as to what you would like to see published in <u>The Journal</u> and what programs you are interested in having. This is your Society and it should serve your interests. Always share your ideas with us!

Because genealogy and history are so intermingled, our crisis in the Persian Gulf makes us even more cognizant, not only of our ancestors, who rallied for freedom, but the place in history our brave men and women are etching today. Let us pray for an acceptable peace in the near future!

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Mary E NICHOLSON MOORING 1 Jul 1840/30 Oct 1933
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died 14 Aug 1878 Mary YOUNGBLOOD 13 Jul 1821/9 Apr 1902 wife of Angus NICHOLSON Leona Adella 2 Sep 1857/22 Mar 1858 inf dau of A & M NICHOLSON Alexander I 26 Feb 1844/3 Jan 1862 son of A & M NICHOLSON Angus 11 Aug 1898/7 Sep 1899 son of Henry & Hattie NICHOLSON

"IN THE GLOAMING" Hero has Louisiana descendants

North Louisiana has its own love story of pathos and drama that resulted in the haunting words and music of 'In the Gloaming'. The romantic scene was set in the little town of Marion in Union Parish at the home of Rev. Elias GEORGE. He had 9 children to educate and it was his desire to secure a governess and someone to instruct his daughters in music. A small ad was placed in a New Orleans newspaper, to be answered by a Mrs. HARRISON, who not only wrote of her

qualifications; but also those of her 18 year old daughter Ann Fortescue HARRISON, who was gifted in piano and violin. A few miles from town was the GOLDSBY family farm where the young Miles Walton GOLDSBY, Jr lived, except during college time at the University of Louisiana (now Tulane) where he became a graduate of medicine. Before long the dashing Miles had captured the heart of Ann, to the disapproval of Mrs. HARRISON. Even though their love was great, the mother convinced Ann that they could never share a life together because of his boldness and dominance of will, and she a quiet, lover of music. Without a word of adieu between the two lovers and while Miles was away, Ann and Mrs. HARRISON left Marion; never to see her beloved Miles again. Some time after her arrival back in New Orleans, Ann, heart broken and lonely, composed the music to the memorable song 'In The Gloaming'. The words, written by Meta ORRED were inspired by Ann's description of the doomed romance at Marion: "In the gloaming, 0 my darling,

When the lights are dim and low,
And the quiet shadows falling,
Softly come and softly go,
When the winds are sobbing faintly,
With a gentle, unknown woe,
Will you think of me and love me,
As you did once long ago?
In the gloaming, 0 my darling,
Think not bitterly of me!
Though I passed away in silence,
Left you lonely, set you free;
For my heart was crushed with longing,
What had been could never be;
It was best to leave you thus, dear,
Best for you and best for me."

Tony GOLDSBY, other half of our LaJuana, is of these GOLDSBYs thusly:

Tony GOLDSBY - the son of Clyde Harold GOLDSBY
Clyde - the son of Terrell Thomas GOLDSBY Jr
Terrell Jr - the son of Terrell Thomas GOLDSBY Sr
Terrell Sr - the son of Miles Walton GOLDSBY Sr (and brother to
the romantic Miles)
Miles Sr - the son of Richard GOLDSBY
Richard - the son of Peter GOLDSBY

5 GOLDSBY brothers that served the Confederacy:
Dr Miles Walton GOLDSBY, Jr - killed at Corinth MS 1865
Winston GOLDSBY - killed at Newton MS
Hugh Kader"Kitt" GOLDSBY - killed at Lynchburg VA 1862
Dr Peter Richard GOLDSBY
Terrell Thomas GOLDSBY, Sr
This family history shared by Tony & LaJuanna GOLDSBY

FAMILY BIBLE BROWN, McCLELLAN, and BULLOCK families

Entries of this family Bible, submitted by Lou MARTIN, have entries written on many blank spaces in the Bible and family memorabilia pasted in. Printed in New York 1814. Pages from an older Bible also placed within.

(I have typed as is written on the pages; even with obivous errors and some duplication. JsB)

On Saturday Evening May 4th 1805, at the Old 7 Mine House on the Old Schenectedy Road Rufus BROWN & Cornelia McCLALLAN were married by the Revd. Alexander MILLER

August 31st 1808. Half past 5 O.C. pm daughter born, christened by the Rev John B RAMAYN? by the name "Jane Eliza" after her aunt Jane PHILPOT & Eliza SPALDING---born in Mrs DOWNS? house in elleventh Street, Albany.

September 20th 1818 about day light son born in my own house Lion Street, Albany, christened by The Rev M. MYERS, "Rufus" after his father Rufus BROWN.

Cornelia McCLANNEN born Dec? 3rd, 1782

Rufus BROWN and Cornelia McCLALLEN married on the 4th day of May one thousand eight hundred and five, on Saturday evening by the Rev Alexander MILLER of Albany

Their issue-1st Jane Eliza, born 31st day of August 1808 half after 5 O.C. pm
christened by the Rev John B ROMAYNE, on the day of Sept 1808
2nd Rufus, born on the 20th day September 1811, about day light in
the morning--was baptized by the Rev Mr. MYERS of Albany

Margaret BULLOCK wife of Rufus BROWN & daughter of Joseph BULLICK died on Tuesday the 7th Februday 1832 aged 34 years 3 months & 27 days

Joseph Bullock BROWN died at Albion N.Y. Oct 21, 1891 at 4 oc P.M. aged 69 years and 3 months

Cornelia BROWN died on the 23d day of October 1819--aged 37 years 9 mo & 3? days

Rufus BROWN and Margaret BULLOCK married by the Rev Thomas HOLLIDAY on the 9th November 1820

Their issue--

1st Joseph Bullock, born on Friday July 26th 1822, about 12 O.C. am Baptized in church by the Rev Jno CHESTER on Sunday October 1822

2d Cornelia, born on Thursday 18th November 1824 about 12 O.C. am Baptized in church by the Rev John CHESTER on Thursday 26 Jany 1825=== Died on Wednesday the 27th September 1826 about 10 minuted before 12 O.C. pm

3rd Robert Hewitt born on Thursday the 25th March 1830 about O.C. am Baptized by the Rev Doct. W B SPRAGUE on 22nd November 1831

Robert Hewitt died at Albion, N.Y. August 15, 1883 at 11:30 p.m. aged 53 years, 4 mos and 21 days

(newspaper obit pasted on page) Judge Robert Hewitt BROWN-Judge BROWN, aged fifty-three years, a prominent Mason and author
of "Solar Theology and Masonic Astromony," died yesterday morning at Albion, N.Y. He was at one time judge of the Circuit
Court at Detroit, Mich, and was a brother of General Joseph B.
BROWN of the United States Army.

Rufus BROWN and Eliza WEBSTER married on the 6th May 1834 by the Rev Charles WEBSTER of Hempstead Long Island.

Volkent Verder BULLOCK born in Bethlehem Albany co N.Y. Nov 4, 1806--Married to Jane Eliza BROWN of Albany - Sept 15, 1830

Their son Rufus BROWN born at Bethlehem March 28, 1834 Daughter Eliza Webster born Dec 29, 1837. Died March 20,1838. Daughter Cornelia born Monday May 20, 1839. Died at Albion N.Y. July 4, 1843.

Son Freeman Clarke born at Albion Wednesday June 23rd 1847. Rufus Brown bULLOCK born in Bethlehem March 28th 1834--married to Marie Elizabeth SALISBURY New York City Wednesday Sept 19th 1866 at the M.E. Church (St. Pauls) 4th Ave, Revd Mr. HAGANY.

Their son Volkert Veader born at Augusta Geo Dec 8th 1802
Their son Rufus Brown born Aug 6th 1864 at Augusta Geodied May 3rd 1865 aged 8 mos 25 days at Augusta Geo.
Their daughter Cornelia born March 28th 1866 at Augusta Ga

Son Hugh Born at Albion Decm 8th 1872 Rufus BROWN died at Albany on the 26th September 1841 aged 59 yrs Joseph BULLOCK (father of Volket V.) born Dec 24, 1774--Died Sept 2, 1828--age 54

Elizabeth VERUER (mother of V.V.)born Saturday Sept 4, 1773-died Sept 11, 1843, aged 70

Eliza W. BROWN died at Albion April 4, 1874 aged 83 yrs & 5 mos Jane Eliza BROWN BULLOCK died at Albion on Monday March 13, 1882 at half past seven A.M. aged 73 years & six months & 13 days

Rufus BROWN died at Detroit Mich Sept. 23, 1882 aged 71 years & 2 days-- Volkent Veader BULLOCK died at Atlanta Ga Wednesday April 11th. 1883 at 11 o'clock P.M. aged 76 years 5 months & 7 days. barried at Albion N.Y. April 15th 1883

Rufus Brown BULLUCK died at Albion N.Y. April 27, 1907 aged 73 years.

Family Record of Robert McCLALLEN Robert McCLALLEN & Jane WILLIAMS were married May 4th 1771 in the city of Albany by the Revd Andrew BAYARD, or Bay (the latter part of name obliterated in the Record) Robert McCLALLEN was born January 5th 1747 in the Town of Curran. County of Derry, Ireland. Jane WILLIAMS was born October 23rd 1754 at the City of Albany.

their issue --John, porn June 29th 1772. Died in the Island of Java 22nd

March 1808 agt 36 years 4 months Jane, born July 15, 1774. Married to Spencer PHILPOT Elizabeth, born September 16th 1776 -- Married to John T SPALDING of R.I.

Hannah, born Feb 28" 1779. Spinster. Cornelia, born Dec 26, 1781. Married to Rufus BROWN Thomas W, born March 9, 1784. Bachelor of result of injuries from a fall from a horse. Bachelor of infirm mind the Martha, born July 9th 1786. Living in 1860 harmlessly insane.

Robert, born May 27, 1789. Hugh, born Sep 7th 1791.

Ueaths --

Robert McCLALLEN Senr died Oct 7th 1818, 71 years 2 mos. Elizabeth SPALDING died Oct 23, 1799, 23 years 4 mos Jane PHILPOT died March 1st 1806, 31 yrs 3 mos John died March 22, 1806, 36 yrs 4 mos Cornelia Brown died Oct 23rd 1819, 37 yrs 2 mos Hannah died March 1834, 55 years Thomas died January 1854, 70 years Robert died February 20th 1856, 67 yrs Hugh died November 1860. 69 years

Certificate for Miss Jane Eliza BROWN from Albany Female Academy for history, arithmetic & grammer; also her attention to study and good conduct -- dated Feby 8, 1832 at Albany.

BULLOCK Family Joseph BULLOCK was born the 24th December 1773 Elizabeth VEEDER was born the 4th September 1773--they joined their hands in matronmony 25th Decr 1796--their first daughter Margaret was born tuesday 10th Oct 1797 and Baptized by the Rev Mr ELLISON -their second daughter Ellen was born on tuesday 26th Nov 1799 and was Baptized by the Rev Mr VanHEUSEN their third daughter Catherine was born on monday 5th Spt 1802 and was baptised by the Rev H VanHEUSEN Their first ons John was born on Saturday 26th May 1804 and was Baptised by the Rev H VanHUESEN

their second son Volkert Veeder was born Tuesday 4th Nov 1806 and was Baptised by the Rev H VanhEUSEN their fourth daughter Susan was born on Friday 12th May 1809 and was Baptised by the Rev Thomas HOLLIDAY their third son Robert was born on Friday 22nd May 1812 and was Baptised by the Rev Thomas HOLLIDAY their fifth daughter Elizabeth was born on Monday the 22nd December 1817 and was Baptised by the Rev W LACEY

Joseph BULLUCK departed this life 2nd September 1828 aged 54 years 8 months and 9 days--

Margaret Brown daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth BULLOCK departed this life 7th February 1832 aged 34 years 3 months and 27 days

Ellen RObISON daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth BULLOCK departed this life July 3d 1832 aged 32 years 7 mos and 7 days

Elizabeth wife of Joseph BULLOCK departed this life September 11th 1846 aged 73 years and 7 days

Susan BULLOCK daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth BULLOCK departed this life Nov 3d 1851 aged 42 years 6 months 21 days

Catherine LLOYD daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth BULLOCK departed this life June 7th 1854 aged 52 years 2 months and 2 days

John J BULLOCK died at New Hackensack N.Y. Oct 15,1877 aged 73 years 4 months & 21 days

Volkert V BULLOCK died at Atlanta Ga April 11th 1883 aged 76 years 5 months & 7 days. Buried at Albion N.Y. Apl 15th 1883.

Elizabeth B DAVIS died November 24, 1891 at Schenedacty N.Y. aged 74 years.

(newspaper obit pasted on page) In Albion, on the 4th inst, of Scarlet Fever, Cornelia, only daughter of V. and Jane Eliza BULLOCK, aged four years, one month and ten days.

(obit from newspaper loosely in Bible) Thursday Morning, April 19. 1883: Death & Burial of Deacon BULLOCK

The announcement by telegraph of the death of V.V. BULLOCK, who was visiting his son ex-Gov. BULLOCK, at Atlanta, Ga, was received with sincere regret by our whole community of Thursday of last week. He had been in poor health during the winter, and it was hoped that the change of climate would prove beneficial. But his constitution had become too seriously impaired, and after only a few days serious illness, without pain or suffering he passed peacefully over the river.

his remains accompanied by his son ex-Gov. BULLOCK, Mrs. Freeman CLARKE and two sons, reached Albion on the 11:25 train Sunday morning and were removed to the family residence on Park street where they were viewed by a large concourse of friends and neighbors till the hour for the funeral 2 P.M. when they were removed to the church. The expression on the countenance of deceased was very natural, composed and calm, indication that he had dropped into a quiet, peaceful sleep. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo F CAIN, assisted by Rev Dr. WALSWORTH

And Rev. W.H. SLOAN. The former preached an appropriate sermon on the occasion from the expressive text from Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Rev. Mr. CAIN also read the following beautiful lines cut from the Buffalo Sunday Courier, which were found in the pocket-book of Deacon BULLOCK:

(the poem, quite long is IF IT BE TRUE, poem not listed here) Rev. Dr. WALSWORTH, a long time personal friend of the deceased spoke feelingly of him and eulogized in fitting terms the character of his departed friend. An elegant casket with becoming floral decorations, a large cross, a large crown, a sheaf of wheat and a pillow with the word "Father" surrounded and enclosed ... (paper torn--continuing:) Judge J.G. SAWYER, N.S. FIELD, Hon. L.R. REYNOLDS, Henry SEARS, Wm H. PENDRY, George H. SICKELS, Judge Arad THOMAS, U.C. ROGERS and J.H. ROYCE.

Amoung the mourners were ex-Gov. R.B. BULLOCK, of Ga, F.C. BULLOCK of Omaha, Neb, sons of deceased; a son and daughter of the former; Mrs. BROWN and daughter of Detroit; Mrs. Freeman CLARKE, Ward CLARKE and Edward S. CLARKE of Rochester; A.V.

CLARK of this village, and other friends.

During the funeral exercises the officers of the church sat on the rostrum, the vacant chair of Deacon BULLOCK and his family pew being draped in black. The attendance of citizens on the solemn and impressive ceremonies was large. The general feeling is that a good man has departed and there is no one left to just fill his place.

We understand that the deceased has accumulated a comfortable competence in good paying securities, besides his handsome home on Park street. The property we learn is divided by will between Mr. F.C. BULLOCK who is a bachelor, and the sons and daughter of

ex-Gov. BULLOCK, who are the only grandchildren.
Volkert Veeder BULLOCK was born in Bethleham, Albany county Nov 4, 1806 and died April 11, 1883, aged 76. Mr. BULLOCK's father, Mr. Joseph BULLOCK, was an English gentleman who married Miss Elizabeth VEEDER, daughter of Peter VEEDER Esq, one of the Holland Dutch settlers of the Hudson river country near Albany, and the owner of large landed estates in the vicinity. The English and Knickerbecker stock were therefore united in Mr. BULLOCK. On Sept 15, 1880, he married Miss Jane Eliza, the daughter of Rufus BROWN Esq of Albany, and with their wedding attendants the bridal party made the trip by special stage from Albany to Niagara Falls and return stopping en route at Albion, then a very small place, to visit with their relatives, Messrs. Freeman and Roswell CLARKE, who as young merchants were then just starting in life here.

Mr. BULLOCK removed from Albany to Albion in 1840 and soon after locating here started the stove foundry, which after several years successful operation and about the year 1849, he

sold to Mr. Seth L. KING.

The telegraph at this time began to attract the attention of public spirited men, and in connection with Mr. Royal CHAMBER-LAIN, Mr. Freeman CLARKE, Ira R. ELWOOD and others, Mr. BULLOCK pushed through the organization of the House Printing Telegraph Co and the construction of its lines from New York to Buffalo.

After the telegraph compainies were consolidated and the House lines were swallowed up by Western Union, about 1859, Mr. BULLOCK took an active interest in promoting the construction of Gas works in this village, and being one of the largest local stock-holders became Treasurer and continued to give his personal attention to the Compan's affairs up to the day of his death. For all this kind of responsibility he was eminently fitted by a natural genius for mechanics, and thorough and extensive reading and experiences. He was skillful, prompt, methodical, industrious and economical, and knew the value of tiem, and constant attention and oversight to its minutest details, and was a valuable accession to any enterprise that was entrusted to his supervision.

In 1856 Mr. BULLOCK was elected Justice of the Peace of the old town of Barre, holding his office in Albion for the next four years beginning Jan 1, 1857. He discharged the duties of that office with intelligence, decision and impartiality, and to the general acceptance of the community. His education at the Albany Academy and his extensive reading had turned his attention to the law, which he would have pursued as a profession, had it not been for his unfortunate infirmity of deafness. He was a life long Whig and Republican, always acting with his party, as he fully believed its principles were most conducive to the welfare

and prosperity of his country.

Mr. BULLOCK was always found amoung the most liberal and active in all good works for the improvement of the town and the benefit of his fellow citizens. He was amoung the first to advocate and support the free school system and the cause of public education. For over 20 years he was sole trustee and School Commissioner. Under his able administration and care was built up the foundation upon which our present magnificent Union School system rests.

Mr. BULLOCK was also a sincere and consistent Christian and during all his residence in Albion was an officer of the Presbyterian church and since the death of Deacon Harvey GOODRICH, its senior ruling Elder, and one of its safest counsellors. His religious convictions were strong and firm. He knew in whom he trusted. His beloved wife preceded him to the tomb in March, 1882, and now they sleep together in Mount Albion, the sleep of the just, awaiting the resurrection morn. They leave two children, ex-Gov Rufus Brown BULLOCK of Georgia and Freeman Clarke BULLOCK of Nebraska. (another poem follows)

Burial of the Distinguished Mason, Jurist and Arthur at Albion Yesterday (newspaper article in Bible)
At Albion yesterday at noon, occurred one of the largest Masonic funerals ever witnessed in the village, that of the late Robert Hewitt BROWN, of Renovation Lodge No. 97. Members of Rochester Consistory, to which deceased also belonged, were present, and formed a guard of honor in full uniform.

The remains were neatly dressed and wearing the regalia of the Rose La Croix order. The casket presented a neat and tasteful appearance profusely decorated with valuable and beautiful floral tributes. Taking the remains in charge the lodge marched in usual order to the First Baptist Church, entering it precisely

as the clock struck high twelve, in the following order: Ushers, Albert S WARNER, M.W., Rose La Croix of Rochester Grand Consistory, Acting Marshal.

The Three Great Lights, borne on a cushion by George FREEME. Alexander HAYES, Master, supported by D.F. CURRIE, S.D. and F. BUTLER, J.D.

Thomas GLIDDEN, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Council of the state of New York

John A. NEWELL, Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of the state of New York.

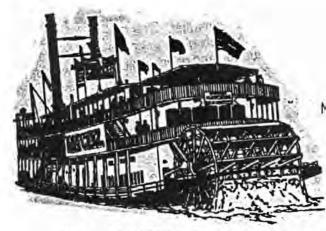
I.M. THOMPSON, S.W., C.D. ROSS, J.W., A.H. SEARS, Sec'y, R.T. COAN, Treas.

Bearers-John G. SAWYER, John H. WHITE, Samuel H. TAYLOR, Edwin PORTER, John A BIDELMAN, George H. BRACE.

Remains Mourners: Master Masons from Sister Lodges.

Master Masons-J. O'HARROW and R. TOBIAS

Stewards-Arthur HARRIS, Tiler with drawn sword. Rev Lonant SAWYER preached an effective funeral discourse, at the close of which occurred the following biographical sketch: "Judge BROWN, whose death we now deplore, was born in Albany on the 25th of March 1830 and was therefore, at the time of his decease, which occured at 12 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, August 15, 1883, a little more than 53 years old. By profession he was a lawyer. He first read law with Hon. A. Hyde COLE, and afterwards with Hon. William K. McALLISTER, of Albion. He graduated at the Ballston Law school and was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor about 1851, at the age of 21 years. He opened an office in Detroit, Mich and practiced his profession there 9 or 10 years. For a considerable portion of the time in which he lived in Detroit, he held the position of a circuit court commissioner. From Detroit he removed to Georgia, in 1860 or 1861, and at the close of the war he was appointed one of the commissioners for revising the code of that state. The duties of the position were arduous and very responsible, but Judge BROWN is believed to have acquitted himself with decided honor and to the satisfaction of the legal profession generally. For a number of years past he has been in very poor health, and has resided in this village, devoting his time mostly to literary pursuits. His leterary tasts were of a very high order and some of the productions of his pen would have done honor to the best writers of the age. He was an easy and graceful writer; his style was virogous, smooth and polished....He was a Mason of long standing and had taken all the degrees of the order, to and including the 32nd degree. He was a perfect encyclopedia of Masonic knowledge. The only near relative whom he left surviving is a brother, General Joseph B BROWN of the United States Army. After the services at the church, the remains were taken to Albion cemetery for interment where the Masonic ritual service was read by W.B., Alexander HAYS of Renovation Lodge. The pallbearers were: John G SAWYER, Edwin PORTER, John N. WHITE, John BIDELMAN, Samuel H TAYLOR, & George H BRACE. Amoung those present from out of town: Gen BROWN, ex-Gov BULLOCK, Hon A P BUTTS, Geo NEWELL, Mr HURD, Thomas GLIDDON & L. Ward CLARKE.



MISSISSIPPIANS IN STEAMBOAT DISASTER

The following is a list of persons from MS who were in the steamboat "Princess" disaster at Conrad's Point, 8 miles down river from Baton Rouge, LA on 27 Feb 1859.

Miss BENJAMIN - of Natchez, safe Mr & Mrs S S BOOTH - of Warren county, uninjured David S BRANDON - clerk of Circuit Court of Natchez, died Phillip BRANDON - of Washington MS, not seriously injured Miss BRANDON Jr - of Washington MS, safe L D BREWER - of Bayou Sara, Adams county, safe Buckner BRANDON - son of Gerard BRANDON of Washington county, slightly hurt Mrs B J BUTLER - of Vicksburg MS, uninjured John CLARK - of Natchez, 2nd clerk, died Mrs COFFEE - of Grand Gulf, safe Col COFFEE - of Grand Gulf, lost or missing Mrs CONNER - aged lady of Natchez, relation of C L C DAVIS of New Orleans, safe Mrs E J CORNISH - Washington, MS, safe wife of F DAVENPORT - of Fayette, MS, safe F DAVENPORT - of Natchez/Fayette, MS, leg broken George DAVIS - of Natchez, died George EVANS - of Natchez, badly scalded James GALE - of Natchez, lost or missing W L GLOVER - of City Hotel, Natchez, lost or missing Mr GEOTZ - of Natchez, no report Miss HALLIGEN - of Natchez, safe Miss A HOCKINS/HOSKINS - of Grand Gulf, uninjured Mrs J A HOSKINS - of Grand Gulf, uninjured Mr HUDSON - Attorney, Bayou Sara, Adams county, died S H LURTY - Bayou Sara, Adams county, died Mrs Margaret MANADIERE/MAYNADIER - of Vicksburg, uninjured Cyrus MARCH - of Natchez, safe M A & S A MARKS (brothers) - of Fayette, MS, lost or missing Mrs MARKS - of Natchez, safe Miss G MERRICK - of Bayou Sara, Adams county, safe G Merrick MILLER - of Bayou Sara, safe wife of Judge MURRAY & dau Delia - of Natchez, safe Mrs Jefferson NAILER - of Vicksburg, uninjured John R OGDEN - of Natchez, safe Henry Clay PARKHURST - only son of S R PARKHURST of New York City, of Natchez, aged 27, died U B PHILLIPS - of Bayou Sara died Dr PINCHON - of Woodville, MS, safe Miss PINCHON - of Woodville, MS, safe Frank SARGENT - of Natchez, scalded Miss SHIELD - of Natchez, safe

Judge SMITH - of Bayou Sara, Adams county, MS, safe Blount STEWART, wife & son - of Fayette, MS, safe Miss Lizzie/Lucy STONE - of Natchez, burned but not seriously son of Blount STEWART - of Fayette, MS, missing or lost Francis SURGET - of Natchez, scalded Mrs F SURGET - of Natchez, scalded Mrs WELCH & 2 children - of Fort Adams, safe, sister of SB NEWMAN Hall WILCOX - of Rodney, MS, dead Mrs W H WINTER - of Washington City, slightly scalded child of Mrs W H WINTER - of Washington City, safe James YALE Jr - of Natchez, lost or missing (probably son of James YALE)

Dr YOUNG, son & daughter - of Natchez, safe

CADDO PARISH, LOUISIANA ASSESSMENT ROLLS 1865 Non-Resident List

Lands belonging to the United States, the state of Louisisna, non-residents, and unknown. The description of lands-tracts & lots, by boundaries. This roll of film #1 is located at Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport, LA.

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- 1. Abney, est Zack, C KIRKLANE adm - 400 acres in 17th range, Texas Line
- AYERS, N C 1000 acres near Texas line 2.
- ABBY, J N ?????? agt, 40 acres near Shreveport 3.
- BRANDER, McKINNEY, & HUBBARD lots 5,6,7,8,15,16 in B61 4. and warehouse
- BUCKLEY?, C A 1000 acres near Shreveport W.C. 5.
- BLACK?, R R 2 lots in Shreveport 6.
- BAILEY, Washington 120 acres 7.
- ?????, Sidney, ????? agt 640 acres on James Bayou BELL, est Wm 80 acres on James Bayou 8.
- 9.
- BLADES, heirs, R T NOEL/NIEL agt 320 acres near Albany 10. Soda Lake
- 11. BOSLEY, H S - 541 acres railroad land
- BLACKBÜRN, L, W D BROWNING agt 640 acres COOKE, W B 1600 acres 12.
- 13.
- COOKE, W B & R M 80 acres 14.
- COWARD, Mrs Nastina 228 acres, 17 range Texas line 15.
- CORE?, Wiley 320 acres 16.
- C????, J R real estate in railroad land 17.
- CAIN. Mrs M D C 314 acres railroad land & 98 lots in 18. Shreveport
- 19. DAVIDSON, Mrs J H - 14,000 acres overflowed bottoms
- DICKSON, Michael 2905 acres railroad land 20.
- 21. DICKERS & TWIGGS - 800 acres railroad land
- 22. ERWIN, J H - 80 acres, E12 NS4 S28 T16 R13
- EDWARDS & MARSHALL, J J MARSHALL ex 1100 acres Bottoms 23.

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24.
      FRASIER, P P, Mrs MASON agt - 1 lot & house on Cotton
        Street in Shreveport
      FAGARS?, James, W COLE agt - 227 acres near Albany
25.
 26.
      FORESON, G P - 750 acres on Prairie River
 27.
      FURMAN, S K W - 1543 acres Hill land
 28.
      FORD, J Franklin - 2 lots & tavern in Shreveport
 29.
      GRAVES, R T - 2319 acres railroad land
30.
      GILMER, T M - 100 acres in S18 T18 R13
      GAMBLE, R L - 1 lot & house in Shreveport, BATTLE agt
 31.
 32.
      GUPTON?, N - 236 acres James Bayou Texas line
 33.
      GRAYHAM, J M - 1000 acres on Black Bayou
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 34.
      HARKINS, James - 790 acres 17 range
 35.
      HAGGERTY, Mrs Rebecca - 1160 acres Black Bayou
36.
      HEARNE, F M - 280 acres Soda Lake
 37.
      HERRON, J A - 480 acres
      HOOKS, David J - 600 acres railroad land
38.
39.
      HUNTER, Thomas - 920 acres railroad land
 40.
      HODGES, est R - 1700 acres railroad land
 41.
      HOLLY, Arnold - 40 acres Shreveport34 L46 R13
 42.
      HENDERSON. Terry & C - lot 4
 43.
      JOHNSON, Asa - 773 acres R T NEEL agt
      LATCHEC, Mishalle? - 437 acres railroad land
 44.
      LEWIS & OGLESBY - 400 acres A B LEWIS agt
 45.
      McRUNNELS, & 0 - 200 acres
 40.
 47.
      MANING?, T Sen - 180 acres
      McDONALD, Scott - 800 acres
 48.
 49.
      McRARY E / R T NOEL agt - 480 acres
      McRARY S / R T NOEL agt - 320 acres
 50.
      McKENZIE D / R T NOEL agt - 480 acres
 51.
      MARSHALL, est Henry, J J MARSHALL ex - 182 acres bottoms
 52.
 53.
      McKENZIE, J - 160 acres
 54.
      McKELLER, H - UU acres
      NEWMAN, Dr George - 640 acres bottom
NELSON, S O & Co - 1 lot & warehouse in 5
 55.
 56.
      OLIVE, C S/James CHRISTIAN agt - 1111 acres
 57.
      OGLESBY, R C - 1 lot & warehouse in 5
 50.
      PHELPS, est N & C - near J WILLIAMS 160 acres Soda Lake
 59.
      RUSSELL, John - 131 acres near Shreveport
 60.
      PICKET, Mrs P - 320 acres & lots in b15
 61.
      PICKET, J B - 320 acres bottom
 62.
      PATTERSON, T H/S H DOCKERY? agt - 800 acres Hill House
 63.
      PERRY, Capt J D - 400 acres
 64.
      POLLARD, Willis - 1065 acres & 7 lots in G (Greenwood??)
 65.
      PALMER, A D - 2569 acres railroad land
 66.
      PRUDHOMME, Litsane - 800 acres railroad land
 67.
      POPE, H N / J HAYS agt - 1310 acres
 68.
      RIVIS?, Robert--James BOYERS? - 612 acres
 69.
 70.
      REVES? W C - ??? acres
      RUSH, C C - 110 acres
 71.
 Page 3 Tableau 2 - 1865 non-resident list
 72. SMITH, J F - 1/2 lot & house in Shreveport
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73. SHIPPY?, Dr E A - 803 acres railroad land

SENTEL & LEWIS - 1800 acres 74.

SLAUGHTER, Mrs Alian Cruleton? - 640 acres SHERMAN, J T - 310 acres 75.

76.

SWANSON, N C / R T NOEL agt - 80 acres 77.

78. SANDIDGE, J M - 1467 acres railroad bottom

TAYLOR, Frank - 800 acres 79.

80. TODD, Wm / W COLES agt - 300 acres

THOMPSON & BRYON / J B THOMPSON - 400 acres 81.

VANCE, Dr S M - 900 acres railroad land 82.

VANCE, M B G & S H / S VANCE, tutor - 800 acres railroad 1d VANCE, S E / S VANCE, tutor - 200 acres railroad land 83.

84.

85. VANCE, Dr J W - 1733 Et ???????

86. VINING, Mrs M ? - 320 acres on James Bayou

WINN?, ? ? - 160 acres 87.

WINN, Walter C - 1396 acres railroad land 88.

89. WINN, Wm - 80 acres near Shreveport

YOUNG, Mrs Isiah, J HARKINS - 80 acres, So James HARKINS 90.

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QUERIES

&

QUESTIONS



NORTON JOHNSON BURLESON My gg-grandmother, Patience Elizabeth NORTON marr Lewis A T JOHNSON in AL on 3 Dec 1837. She died 10 May 1863 in AL & Lewis marr second Eliza Jane BURLESON & then moved to LA. Her grandfather, William NORTON, may have been a Rev War soldier. Would like to share info on NORTON family. Contact: Sue JOHNSON, PO Box 52006, Shreveport, LA 71105

RESPESS WHIOBY

Judith WHIOBY RESPESS b. NC died DeSoto par LA 1875. Came to Harrison TX 1840/42. Husband was Orman RESPESS b. NC died Harrison co TX Widow Judith left TX after 1860 census. Issue: William N b. 1835 NC d. before 1875 (a dau Lucretta marr Samuel WILKERSON), Richard Orman b. NC 1839 d. 1906 Panola co TX, Virginia b. NC d. Keatchie LA marr 1st Issac N DAVENPORT 2nd H M FORTSON. The probate of Judith in Panola co TX 1875 shows Richard only living child but a kinsman named Henery WHIOBY as an heir. Will swap. Contact: Louise MORRIS, 2012 Durst Street #196, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

WALLACE
WALLIS
SAXON
CAMPBELL
DEARMOND
BLAKEMORE
SUMRALL
THOMAS.

BINGHAM

RAMSEY LAWSON ANDERSON DANIELS

KIMBALL HILBURN WEAVER SEMPLE

BELL

DENMAN SANDIDGE

MADDUX HART CRAIN Researching the family of John & Mary WALLACE/WALLIS SAXON. Children: William H marr Lydiann CAMPBELL, Eliza marr William DEARMOND, Nancy marr Joseph BLAKEMORE, Jacob J marr Martha THOMAS, Alsberry Newton marr Rebecca SUMRALL, Presley Henderson marr Catherine SUMRALL & Matilda Catherine marr A J MENASCO. Will exchange. Contact: Jackie SAXON, 419 Lavita Dr. Shreveport.LA 71106

Need help with my Attala co MS people who left about 1850 & moved somewhere in LA; they stayed till bout 1860, then moved back. Simon Walker BINGHAM marr Nancy Jane GUESS & they had 5 kids before he was killed in the Civil War on 23 Jun 1864. Ch: W R b. 1850 MS, Natilda b. 1854 LA, Betty b. 1858 LA, Hugh b. 1861 MS & Simon Jr 1864 MS. Does anyone know where in LA this family was? Contact: Ed BINGHAM, PO Box 171, Greenwood, MS 38930

Need info on Jacob S RAMSEY & Nannie LAWSON parents of Lee Hardin RAMSEY, watchmaker, b. 12 Sep 1921 Pulaski co KY, marr Claudine ANDERSON. She b. 1926 Winn par LA the dau of Wilbert ANDERSON & Maurice DANIELS. Contact: Glen RAMSEY, 3309 Valley View Drive, Shreveport, LA 71108

Working on the family of David Fredrick KIMBALL b. 1816 GA, marr 1st ?? HILBURN 2nd Frances WEAVER on 15 Oct 1860 Natchitoches par LA . Frances b. 1838 MS. They left Natchitoches par 1867-1870. Contact: Mary SEMPLE, 2630 Woodford St, Shreveport, LA 71108

Does anyone know if James R BELL who died in LA in 1861, died in Shreveport? Contact: Mary SMITH, 18000 Carson Dr, El Paso,TX 79927

Looking for descendants of Emmaline DENMAN who marr Richard S SANDIDGE. She b. 1832 Franklin co GA marr Richard 23 Mar 1850 in Bossier City LA & d. 23 Jul 1887 Bossier par LA. Is her death date correct? Contact: Jerry DENMAN, 2200 Saddlehorn, Katy,TX 77494

Need death, tombstone, & cemetery record of Thomas MADDUX who d. between 1882-1889. Wife Letha A HART who marr 1st W F CRAIN, then to Thomas. Contact: Gale COTTRELL, 29 Green Lake Drive, Orchard Park, NY 14127



SOME EAST TEXAS FAMILIES continued from VOL II #4

GIDEON DOUGLAS

Gideon was born 19 Aug 1857 in
Van Zandt Co TX. Grandfather
Mathew and father Preston were
Missouri farmers. Preston came
to Texas prior to the war, married
1853 Adeline Dorcas BROWN, born

MS, and reared 5 children. Gideon married Hattie COAKER on 26 Dec 1889, and they had 10 children. His plantation contained 1,000 acres, 400 of which were tenanted by colored people.

JAMES CURRY McCOLLOUGH

This family is of Scotch extraction, settling in SC in an early day. Subject's grandfather was named David. Thos. D., son of David, and father of James who was born 6 Sep 1852 in AL. Before coming to Texas, he sold goods in Magnolia, AR. James married in Texas to Emma CASON, the step-daughter of Sam Q. RICHARDSON. They had no children. His business interests were varied.

DR. C. R. FOX

Dr. FOX was born in Van Zandt Co TX. His father, C.J. FOX, was born in AL, came from MS to Texas where he married a Miss BURTON. Our subject was born 12 Jun 1860, attended the University of Louisville, and entered practice in 1883. On 24 Aug 1894 he married Miss Ed Willie WHITE, daughter of E. M. WHITE. They had 3 children. They were members of the Christian church; Dr. Fox was a member of WOW.

PROF. METSA HALE

Refer to The Journal, VOL II #3, p 94, which gives an account of Willis Jarrell HALE, father of Metsa. Prof. HALE, a teacher and member of the Baptist church, was born 17 Oct 1878 in AL, the father coming to Texas in 1879.

WILEY A. DAVIDSON

Wiley A. DAVIDSON, a lwayer, was born in Van Zandt Co TX, the son of Leaston DAVIDSON, and brother to Judge Jno. W. DAVIDSON.

N. A. MATTHEWS

N. A. MATTHEWS came to Texas from Georgia when a young man. He was a member of the M.E. church South, and a Mason, serving as past master, secretary, Past High Priest, and District Deputy Grand Master of Masons of Texas. He also served as alderman and city secretary, and city council member of Wills Point.

TOM RUSK YANTIS

The YANTIS family came from KY to Texas. Enoch was the grand-father, and James L. was the father of Judge YANTIS. James L. married a Miss SUDDUTH in 1847 and came to Texas in 1852. Judge YANTIS was born 9 Apr 1857 in Rusk Co. TX. In 1879 he came from Gregg Co to Van Zandt where he began law practice in 1881, serving as judge of the county from 1892 to 1896. On 16 Oct 1890 he married Miss Belle RILEY, daughter of D.L. RILEY. Judge YANTIS was a Mason, WOW and Knight of Labor and Knight of Honor.

CHARLES LEE HUBBARD

Freeman HUBBARD, father of Charles, came to Texas from TN in 1852. He married Miss E.M. WINKLE, born NC, and they had 6 children. Charles, born 3 JUL 1870 in Van Zandt Co, was Deputy County Clerk for many years, and District Clerk 1896-1898. On 9 Jun 1896 he married Miss Gertrude HIGH, and they have 1 child. A law partnership was formed with Judge Tom YANTIS in 1903. He was a member of the I.O.O.F., and WOW.

JOHN ALLEN THARP

Referred to as refugees from Louisiana, but originally from Georgia, J. A. THARP, Sr., the father, came to Texas in 1859 with a number of slaves and settled in Ellis Co. His son, our subject, was born 2 Mar 1846, DeSoto Pr LA. On 28 Jul 1868 he married Miss Emily FISHER whose father was also a refugee from LA. John, the father of 9 children, settled in Van Zandt Co and practiced diversified farming. He was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

JAMES LEONARD VINEYARD

He is of German-Irish extraction, the son of Dr. J. L. VINEYARD, and was born 1 Jun 1854 in AL. Miss Mary CUMBIE, an orphan, born 19 Dec 1857, was married to our subject on 21 Dec 1876 and the following year they moved to Texas. After a 2 year stay in Smith Co they arrived in Van Zandt Co in 1879. They had 9 children. He is a member of the Baptist church, and a Mason.

MAYOR THOMAS J. McKAIN

Thomas C. McKAIN, grandfather of Thomas J., was born Sterling, Scot. His son, also Thomas C., father of Mayor McKain, was born in Scot and the family came to Philadelphia when he was young. He married Miss Mary WHIDDON in 1849; they had 6 children. Thomas J. was born in Florida in 1850, came to Texas in 1874, the year he married Miss Mattie C. BAGBY. They had 4 children. He served as mayor of Wills Point 3 years, and was a member of the Methodist church, and a Mason.

WILLIAM PILLEY

William Pilley was postmaster at Wills Point for a total of 10 years. His family came from Massachusetts. His grand-father was W. J. Pilley, a sailor, born in Ireland, who lived and died in North Carolina. His son J.R. Pilley, father of William, married a Miss PARKINSON of TN in 1844 and they were parents of 10 children. William was born 8 Sep 1846 in Washington Co AR and was educated in Fort Smith. In 1897 he married Mrs. S. J. BARKER and they have 2 children. He came from Arkansas to Kaufman Co in 1868, then later to Van Zandt Co. He was a member of the Methodist church, and a Mason. He served as a private in the civil war.

W. A. LAWRENCE

He was the son of H. H. LAWRENCE who was born in NC in an early day. W. A., one of 11 children, was born 11 Mar 1854 and was educated in Woodbury, GA, Concord, GA, Georgia Telegraphic School, Poughkeepsie, NY, and Portner's Select School of Terrell, $T_{\hat{X}}$. He taught in both GA and TX, and was postmaster and merchant at Edom.

DR. J. T. TUCKER

Elder Truehart Tucker was a pioneer Baptist minister who went to AL from VA in 1838. He married Mary A. ANDERSON of AL and they had 2 girls and one boy. The boy, J. Truehart TUCKER and his mother moved to Van Zandt after the father's death. J.T. began the study of medicine at age 14, graduating in 1892 from Memphis Hospital Medical College. Miss A.J. COX, to whom he was married in 1881, only lived 6 years and in 1882 he married (2) Miss Delilah LaTruss(?). He was a partner with A.J. ADRAIN in the drug business.

HENRY THOMAS CONSTANT

The CONSTANT family lived in Kentucky. John CONSTANT, the father, married Eliza HODGES and they had several children. Both John and Eliza died in Texas. Henry was educated in the common schools in Texas. He came from KY to TX in 1876?, first to Kaufman Co then to Van Zandt Co, and married Mertie SMITH. They had issue. He was a Baptist, Mason and an Odd Fellow. (Abstractor's note: Original article was very poor quality. Interested researchers should use with caution).

JOHN WILLIAM FUGATE

A family of farmers who originally lived in VA, later moved to KY, and in 1855 William, the father, came to Van Zandt, and a few years later John $\underline{\mathbf{M}}$. came. J.W. (Bud), the 3rd boy, was born 7 Dec 1861, and spent his entire life in Van Zandt Co. On 20 Mar 1881 he married Miss Callie FOSTER, a niece of Judge FOSTER of Canton. He was a member of the firm Fugate & Johnson, Tundra, owners and operators of gin and mill outfits.

JOSEPH EDWARD JOHNSON

The Johnsons were of German extraction and located in NC in an early day. William, father of Joseph Edward, was born and reared in NC, and Joseph was 7 years of age when the family moved to Texas. In August of 1892 he married Miss Cora EVANS and they became parents of 3 children. He is a member of FUGATE & JOHNSON, a Cumberland, and WOW.

W. B. COX

The COXES are intimately related to the RILEYS who came to the county in 1850. W. B. COX is a grandson of Love RILEY who came from Alabama. The parents of W. B. were Tillman L. COX, who was reared in AL, and Miss Nancy RILEY. They married in 1855 and reared a family of 12 children in Van Zandt Co. W. B. was born 10 Aug 1856 in Van Zandt Co. On 3 Jul 1880 he married Miss Anna HALLMAN and they raised a large family. He served as postmaster at Ben Wheeler, and operated a telephone exchange. Dr. Love COX of Martins Mill is his brother.

DAVID PHILIP PIPES

Born and raised in Lincoln Pr, LA, whose father was a farmer and also a Methodist minister. He married Miss Luella McCALLA who bore 3 children and who only lived a few years. In May of 1889 he married Miss Rebecca CRAWFORD and they have 4 children. This family moved from North Louisiana to the Roddy area, Van Zandt Co. His farming pursuits included the raising of registered Berkshire hogs. He was a Methodist.

ELDER JOHN R. HOBBS

The grandfather, William HOBBS, lived and died in Alabama. Louis Harrison HOBBS, the father of John R., was reared in Logan Co, KY and died in TX. He came to TX in 1850 along with the families of RILEYS, SIDES, and others. He married Miss Winnie SIDES, who was reared in AL, in 1836, and had 14 children. He died 15 Jan 1874 and she 25 Sep 1896, both in Van Zandt. John R. was born 4 Dec 1842 in Talladega, AL and was age 18 when coming to the county. On 27 Feb 1868 he married Miss Amanda A. MAYFIELD, and they have 3 children. Elder HOBBS was ordained to the ministry in June, 1899. He served as a private, CSA.

THOS. M. HOBBS

The son of Elder John R. HOBBS referred to above. Thos. M. was born in the family home 25 Oct 1869, and was educated in the common schools. He married 26 Feb 1891 Miss Ellen BROWN, dau.of H.W. BROWN. She died 1 Apr 1894. On 29 Dec 1901 he married Miss Mamie BRIDGES. There were 2 children from the 1st marriage, and 1 by the second. He farms 444 acres, and is a member of the firm WELLS & HOBBS, is an active church worker, and a member of WOW.

ARCH DAVIDSON

The Davidson family is quite extensive in SE Van Zandt Co. Wm. DAVIDSON was the grandfather and lived in TN; John W. was his father and lived in GA. His mother's maiden name was Emeline SPENCE. The parents married in 1842 and were the parents of 9 children, 7 living. Arch DAVIDSON was born 25 Apr 1853 in FL, and educated in Van Zandt. In Feb. 1878 he married Miss Eugenia HAYS of Smith Co. who died in 1881, and on 4 Dec 1884 he married Miss A. JOHNSON of Henderson Co. Mr. Davidson is a steward in the M.E. church, a trustee of the public school, and has 400 acres of land.

DUE MILLSAPS

Reuben MILLSAPS was born 1773 in NC, served in the revolutionary war under Gen. George Washington, died in 1845. His son William MILLSAPS was born 1791 in NC, and served under Gen. Andrew Jackson in the war of 1812. In 1811 he married Miss Levina WILLIAMS, and of their 10 children, 4 were boys: Hiram, Temple, Reuben and Thomas. Thomas, the surviving son, married Miss Mandy McGOWAN in 1852. They had 14 children, and 4 sons and 4 daughters survived. The sons were Reuben, Volley, Welton and Dew (sic). Walton (sic) was state supt. for New York Life Ins. Co., state of Louisiana; Volley was a dry goods salesman in Jackson, MS. Reuben and Due were in partnership in Ben Wheeler. Due was born 19 May 1875 in Carthage, MS where he received his education, and located in Edgewood, TX in 1895. He married in 1901 Miss Della STARNES. They have a son Lloyd.

W. T. MORRIS

Born in Van Zandt Co., the son of Rev. Newton MORRIS who came to the county in 1857. W. T. was educated in the schools here, and is engaged in the mercantile business in Denman.

HON. W. J. GREER

A lawyer, and district attorney who resides with his family in Wills Point. He is of the Christian faith.

ELDER C. C. CARR

He was a teacher of vocal music and literature for many years when he felt a call to the ministry. He resides in Myrtle Springs.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN STANHISER
Born 1 Jan 1867 in Smith Co. TX, the son of Lawrence
STANHISER. His parents died when he was a child, leaving
him an orphan to be raised by strangers. He is selfeducated, and operates a general store in Roddy.

J. V. HARRIS

The Harris family came from Louisiana. William, the father, married in 1856 to a Miss BRADSHAW, and came to TX in 1866. Their son J.V. was born 2 Feb 1862 in Columbia Co AR, and was educated in the common schools of TX. In May, 1883, he married Miss Millie COOPER, and came to Ben Wheeler from Rusk Co. A mechanic, he works in wood and iron, and makes an excellent quality of chair.

HON. WENTWORTH MANNING

His great-grandfather Manning was born and reared about Boston, MA, served in the revolutionary army, and after the war was sheriff in Connecticut. His 2 children were Elisha and William. William lived to age 96. His grandfather was born during the revolutionary war in North Parish, New London, Conn. He married an INGERSOLL and moved to western NY 2 Dec. 1805 in Pennsylvania (sic). The grandfather served in the war of 1812. He raised 7 children of whom only 1 is living, Martin M. MANNING, of Assaria, KA, who was 80 years old 29 Oct 1903. The maternal grandfather was a wheelright or ship carpenter, and was in the war of 1812. Subject's father was born in PA near NY, a cooper who came to TX in Apr of 1857. He married 20 Jan 1828 to Miss Martha HARVEY who was born and reared in Montpelier, VT. They had 11 children. He died 20 May 1874; she, 16 Mar 1882 near Canton, TX. Wentworth was born Pendleton Co. KY on 25 Mar 1847 and came to TX with his father from KY to Red River Co TX in 1857: thence to Van Zandt in 1858. He is unmarried, a banker, and owns 1,000 acres of land.

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VAN ZANDT COUNTY TEXAS "FIRSTS"

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Van Zandt county was named in honor of Isaac Van Zandt, minister to the United States during the Republic of Texas, and father of General K.M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, Texas.

The first white child born in Van Zandt county was Joseph HUFFER, a son of Sam HUFFER, a prominent surveyor in early days, and a grandson of Neal MARTIN, a pioneer who settled and died in Van Zandt Co. about 3 miles north of Wills Point. Mr. MARTIN was on the island of Galveston on the day that Jackson fought the battle of New Orleans.

The first printer to settle in Van Zandt Co was George A. HILL, who settled on the north bank of the Sabine river about 10 miles northeast of Wills Point. His home is now in Rains Co.

The first newspaper published in Van Zandt Co was by Sid S. JOHNSON. He was editor and proprietor of the Canton Weekly Times, 1860-61.

The first minister of the gospel to settle in Van Zandt Co was Jesse J. GAGE.

The first couple to enter into a marriage contract in Van Zandt Co was Thomas CUNNINGHAM and Mahala BROWN.

The first district court held in Van Zandt was on Christmas day, 1848. Judge Bennett H. MARTIN presided and Andrew J. FOWLER was district attorney. This court was held about 2 miles a little east of south of the present town of Grand Saline. Gilbert YARBOROUGH, then chief justice of the county, was foreman of the grand jury.

The first estray taken up in the county was by Leonard Brown in 1848. The first cotton gin built was by Burrell HANBRICK, near the southeast corner, and the first cotton ginned on this gin was marketed at old Magnolia, a steamboat landing near Palestine.

The first salt manufactured was by John JORDAN and Allen T. McGEE at Grand Saline.

The first water mill built in the county was by Sila S. ROAHER. Mr. RAOHER married the widow HUFFER, the mother of the first white child born in the county.

The first election held was on Monday, in August, 1848. There were 87 votes polled.

The first brick kiln burnt in the county was by Frederick EZELL in 1857.

The first tanyard was established in 1848 near Grand Saline by Leland H. BAUGHHENAN. The tanyard is gone and the spring is gone and no sign can be found of it anywhere.

Leland H. BAUGHENAN was the first Justice of the peace in the county.

David T. BUNDY whose father Jas. BUNDY, was county commissioner at the time when the town of Canton was located, and who, while acting as county commissioner, contracted to build the first court house in Canton, the said David T. got out most of the timbers for the building now lives in Lindale in Smith Co.

John NORMAN built the first jail in Canton, M.M. NORMAN, stone point, Aanan KNUDSON contracted under Norman to get out the timbers and build the first jail. He is living in the Wise P.O. area.

Ambrose FITZGERALD was first county clerk, and died a few years since near Emery where members of his family now live.

Peter S. BENTON was first sheriff of the county and died in Johnson co. and has a son, William S., who now lives at or near Alvarado.

The first school ever taught in Van Zandt was in 1849 and 1850, and conducted by Jas. J. KUYKENDALL. It was taught in a log house on Saline Creek about 5 miles S of the present town, Grand Saline.

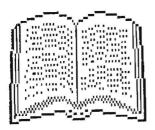
The first reunion of the old settlers held in Van Zandt Co. was in the southeastern portion of the county on Battle Creek, where Chief BOWLES was killed, on the 17th day of July,1857, and was addressed by Everett E. LOTT, George W. CHILTON and R.B. HUBBARD. John WALLING, Sr. was present and pointed out the spot where Chief BOWLES fell after receiving his death wound, which place was marked with a drawing knife in shaving off the bark of a red oak tree. The tree is now living.

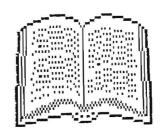
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NOTES ON THIS AND THAT

The Riley-Hickingbotham Library, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, AR houses info on Baptist ministers, or other info reguarding the Baptists in the US with special emphasis on AR. Many old church records on microfilm plus the Clark County Historical Assn printed & microfilmed materials. Henderson University (with Methodist background) is also located in Arkadelphia.

A new history of Cooke County TX is being compiled. General history as well as family, church, community & schools will be included. Family histories from Cooke County are being solicited. Contact William Powell, 315 East Main, Gainsville, TX 76240

If you find "D.S.P." or "orbin sine prole" on your ancestors tompstone, you have a real problem. It is Latin meaning "died without issue."

Cimmaron County OK Historical Society is looking for family histories from pre-statehood to the present for a second county history. Contact Norma Young, Box 1146, Boise City, OK 73933

Many children were shipped west by a Catholic Foundling Home in New York City to parish families on trains. According to Sister Marian Healy, supervisor of record information, their files contain the records of children who were under the care of this agency. In order for them to initiate a search for a former ward, the birth name must be given along with the exact date of birth. The request must also be accompanied by one form of identification for yourself along with one form of identification for the person on whom you are requesting info, as proof of your relationship to that person. (Ex: xerox'd copy of social security card, birth or baptismal or marriage certificate, driver's license). Contact Sister Marian Healy, 18 West 18th Street. New York, NY 10011.

Member barbara Estess shares a New Orleans, LA newspaper article telling of a 1974 law under which New Orleans tombs in need of renovation can be confiscated & the remains moved to unmarked mausoleums elsewhere in the same cemetery. Called "The Cities of the Dead", the 31 cemeteries mirror the city in miniature & in marble. Some tombs are maintained through preservation funds,

but the majority are the responsibility of the family. As a result, the cemeteries have been ravaged by years of neglect. The New Orleans Archdiocese, which owns 6 of the old cemeteries, has upgraded the tombs & plots. Most of the tombs were built but to 200 years ago above ground. Under the law, officials must try for a year to trace heirs, then wait 3 more years before repossessing the tombs. Many lately located descendants, many of whom didn't know about their family tomb, are beginning restorations. If a restored tomb is resold, the remains inside will be put in another crypt & records kept to show where they are. Do you have ancestors buried in these old cemeteries???

"DIT" Names

From the American-Canadian Genealogical Society and shared by member Mary Frances Bridges, comes this explanation of a "dit" or "second name." "Dit" is translated into English as "say" or "also known as". There is no negative connotation implied which is sometimes the case the English "alias". Since surnames came into being for identification, the "dit" name came into being for the purpose of further identification of a person or family. Some general sources for these changes are:

Occupation/Guild
Place of origin
Physical description
Character description
Maternal identification

Heroic deed/accomplishments
Description of some object
Easily pronounced names
Seignorial identification
Military

The 2 surnames used can be interchanged at any time. Since one form of the name, or both forms together, may appear at birth, baptism, marriage, census or at death, each individual document must be checked. Example: a man might have been born as Jean Labonte dit Clement, baptized as Jean Clement, married as Jean Clement dit Labonte, reported in census as Jean Labonte, & died as Jean Labonte dit Clement. The wise researcher will record all "dit" names in his personal records. Even misspellings should be kept since they stand in the records as a certain family flavor. These variations add spice to our research & assist us in the knowledge of our origins. Don't be surprised to learn that one branch of a family carried on the original family name while a brother of the same parentage elected to hang on to the "dit" name for his descendants.

A service that provides known info about any prisoner of war from any war, including the Civil War, is provided by the historians at the Andersonville National Historia Site. Send them a SASE & include the POW's full name, which war, & any military info such as unit. Send to Rt 1 Box 85, Andersonville, GA 31711. Billing is only copying costs.

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