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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.

Individual Membership	\$10.00
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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 Unpublished material pertaining to genealogy and history is solicited for publication, but especially from North Louisiana.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.

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

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"THE ONLY ROSE WITHOUT A THORN IS FRIENDSHIP."



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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

DEAR FRIENDS OF GENEALOGY:

Can you believe that another year is drawing to an end and Christmas is almost upon us!

It seems only yesterday that Wanda handed me the gavel that began my two-year stint as President. I cannot tell you what these two years have meant to me. Most of all, I have met many new friends and remained close to many old friends in genealogy. I have learned so much about genealogy from my acquaintance and friendship with each member of FOG. I hope that each of you have grown in genealogy as I have.

Please remember to come to the Christmas Party, December 5, 1992. Bring a covered dish and get set for some fun! On the serious side, we will install our new officers for the years 1993-94.

In January, we will begin our genealogy lessons each meeting day, beginning at 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 until 2:00 p.m. we will have book reviews. Our regular meetings will begin at 2:00 p.m.

We are in the process of procuring our sound system and hopefully we will have by the first of the year.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the Members of the Board, who have been so indispensable and hard-working. Thanks for making my job easy! Thanks to each and every member of FOG for your attendance, hard-work, and your loving support!

MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS THEE AND THINE.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "La Juana".

SECRETARY OF STATE CONSIDERS ARCHIVES RENOVATIONS

A recent article in the "Baton Rouge Advocate" reported that Secretary of State FOX McKEITHEN has decided not to purchase a portion of the East Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court's Office on Coursey Blvd. Instead of transferring over 80 of his employees out of the Archives and Records building into an office building, McKEITHEN is considering renovating the Archives to accommodate his employees. 'Le Comite' is very concerned about these further incursions into Archives space—space that was from the beginning intended solely for archival purposes.

The Archives building, completed in 1987, is a carefully planned facility, structured for archival needs, with the greatest part of the building designed, constructed and equipped to serve no purpose whatsoever other than storage of records and materials. The Archives building is what it was intended to be—a first-class archival facility. Any attempt to turn it into something else would be wasteful and inefficient. Furthermore, most of the space targeted for renovation would be inappropriate as office space, even with extensive modifications.

Shortly after taking office in 1988, McKEITHEN closed his offices on Florida Blvd. and moved his employees into the Archives building. A recent tour of the building revealed how extensively the Secretary of State's personnel are distributed throughout the building. In short, the Secretary of State's office now occupies most of the office space in the building and has made major intrusions into the work and storage areas.

Those of us who have worked long and hard to get a state-of-the-art Archives facility for Louisiana are now concerned about the proposed changes. While we were dismayed when the Secretary of State moved in, we always hoped the situation would be temporary until the state could work out its financial problems and an alternate facility could be found. Drastic and possibly irreversible changes such as these, however, raise the specter that the Secretary of State's offices could remain in the building permanently, undermining much of what we have achieved.

'Le Comite' urges its members and friends to voice their concerns to the administration and to their legislators in order to help set the record straight. Only through a concerted effort can we achieve the goal of restoring integrity to the Archives building.

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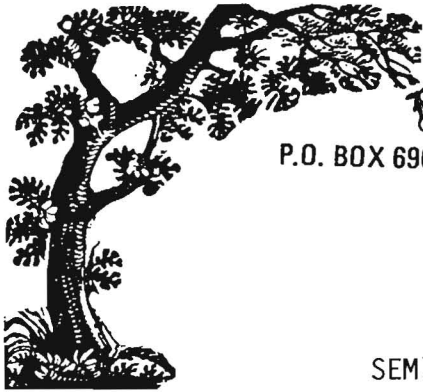
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ADVANCE PUBLICITY (For Seminar planning for other Societies)

Joyce: This date differs from our usual second Saturday in April. Others may want to know.)

Thanks.

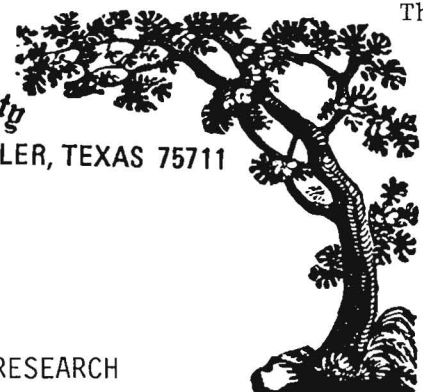
Janice
Brown



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SEMINAR FOCUSES ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
METHODS AND SOURCES

"Improving your Research Methods and Finding New Sources" is the theme of the Spring Seminar sponsored by the East Texas Genealogical Society on Saturday, June 26, 1993. Nationally known lecturer, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Alumni Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will make a return appearance as he presents three lectures during the day, focusing on research in Georgia, the War of 1812 and obscure sources.

Dr. Schweitzer holds Doctorates in Chemistry, Philosophy and History. He has authored many books and articles on science as well as genealogy. He is a noted lecturer and has addressed the National Genealogical Society, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and numerous state and local groups. He has presented genealogical workshops and seminars across the country, and will have his books for sale.

Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. at the Woman's Building, 911 S. Broadway, Tyler. Lectures begin at 9:00 a.m., concluding at 4:00 p.m. (Theatre seating.)

Registration Fee: Pre-registration is \$18; \$22 at door. A catered meal will be served on-site and is included in the registration fee. Those who pre-register on or before June 15 will be included in a Surname Index for use by workshop researchers in establishing valuable research contacts for those with similar names.

Several book publishers and sellers will be invited to display their latest books and items for sale. Courtesy bags are given to each participant, and door prizes will also be awarded.

Seminar co-chairmen, Martha Glover and Charles Steger, invite all family historians and genealogists to this exciting seminar. Registration fees should be sent to: Mrs. Imogene Terry, Registration Chairman, 5019 Vicksburg, Tyler TX 75703. Make checks payable to: ETGS and mail to the registration chairman above.

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MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Blanchard, Caddo Parish, Louisiana

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Locke T SMITH 6 Jan 1884/18 Mar 1965
 Linda L SMITH 5 Jan 1895/7 Apr 1975
 Annie Lee COCHERELL 28 Nov 1911/19 Mar 1949
 Chester Doyle BOSTWICK 2 May 1911/21 Oct 1979
 Ireane O BOSTWICK 4 May 1915/20 Sep 1935
 Walter BOSTWICK 7 Mar 1883/10 Dec 1946
 Cora A BOSTWICK JONES 27 Nov 1892/9 Jun 1973
 Allen Alfonse "Fonso" ATTAWAY 26 Mar 1898/3 Apr 1988
 John William ATTAWAY 8 Dec 1867/1 Dec 1948
 Ida R ATTAWAY 24 Nov 1868/20 Apr 1941
 James W ATTAWAY 16 Jun 1889/1 Aug 1949
 Robert ATTAWAY 19 Nov 1900/13 Dec 1991
 Michael Kern COCHERELL 25 Jan 1949/4 Apr 1969
 Walter J E WRIGHT 9 Jan 1911/7 Nov 1980
 G Eunice WRIGHT 6 May 1919/ ?
 John Harvey MAJORS 10 Mar 1878/16 Mar 1947
 Jessie Adelia MAJORS 7 Sep 1889/11 Sep 1948
 Merlin F BRAMLETT, Jr 28 Oct 1950/18 Apr 1951
 Ernest Lee LONG 8 Apr 1908/12 Oct 1970
 Elta WRIGHT LONG 10 Feb 1917/ ?
 Michael Jon BRAMLETT 26 Mar 1952/21 Jan 1953
 Merlin F BRAMLETT 19 Jun 1922/4 Apr 1986
 Edward E BICKHAM 18 Aug 1890/1 Mar 1938
 Sidney M HANSON 14 Aug 1888/19 May 1936
 Rita Rose MACEY 3 Nov 1942/18 Nov 1942
 baby son McCORMICK 12 Jul 1960
 Daisy O WILLIAMSON 1901/1976
 F Ed WILLIAMSON 1887/1960
 Othel E RANDOLPH 1910/1956
 Mazie O RANDOLPH 1914/-
 Frank A ALLEN, Jr 30 Apr 1958/18 Sep 1984 son
 Frank A ALLEN, Sr 29 Jun 1931/31 Oct 1969 Daddy
 Marvin David ALLEN 13 Dec 1895/25 Jun 1979
 Isephene ASHBY ALLEN 15 Jan 1902/10 Nov 1977
 Thomas O BARNETTE died 24 Jan 1981
 Doris ALLEN BARNETTE died 5 Oct 1983
 James Edward JAMAR 19 Apr 1921/4 Dec 1958
 Linda Diane JAMAR 4 May 1946/16 Jan 1962
 Henry Everett BERNEY 18 May 1909/ ?
 Thelma Ellen S BERNEY 2 Aug 1914/23 Dec 1973
 Charlie L COCHERELL 24 Aug 1892/14 Mar 1973
 George S "Jack" CLARK 23 Jan 1917/18 Nov 1961
 James B WALKER 2 Jan 1917/10 Oct 1988
 Dorothy ROBINSON WALKER 13 Dec 1924/ -
 Pervis Greshem OXNER 5 Jun 1908/22 Mar 1979
 infant son of Sophia & Pervis OXNER 26 Dec 1946
 Sydney F PLATT 26 Oct 1914/1 Jan 1986
 Mildred R PLATT 10 Jan 1919/-
 Daniel RAY 23 Sep 1894/13 Mar 1952
 Maida A LOWE 17 Jan 1903/7 Jan 1984
 Michael Wren BOSTWICK 15 Feb 1963/26 Dec 1964
 Jesse Clarence ASHBY 3 Aug 1903/31 Oct 1980
 Gladys ELLZEY ASHBY 6 Oct 1906/-

Mildred Louise WEBORN 28 Feb 1931/1 Oct 194?
 Rev. A D (Adolphus) ASHBY, Sr 1880/1970
 Mattie BELL ASHBY 1882/1965
 infant son of James William ASHBY 15 Mar 1946
 A D (Adolphus) ASHBY, Jr 23 Mar 1909/11 Jul 198?
 Mabel BRUCE ASHBY 17 Jun 1913/30 Jan 1975
 George R WOODARD 16 Jan 1889/19 Aug 1966
 Ada H WOODARD 9 Feb 1890/23 Mar 1959
 Bill H WOODARD, Sr 14 Feb 1912/26 Dec 1973
 Doyle Roy NIETTE 4 Jun 1939/12 Dec 1986
 Nora Lee SHAW 6 Nov 1924/-
 J W SHAW 24 Jun 1923/13 Jul 1963
 Minnie Lee SHAW 12 Mar 1885/19 Mar 1972
 "Woot" Mallory SHAW 4 Mar 1882/24 Dec 1961
 John FORSHEE 1882/1961
 William B SHAW 8 Oct 1908/21 Jul 1963
 Maxie B SHAW 29 Mar 1908/-
 Charles Mallory SHAW 10 Oct 1934/25 May 1985
 Shandra D TERRY 27 Nov 1974/24 Oct 1988
 William "Bill" Thomas ASHBY 24 Mar 1907/12 Feb 1982
 Olive Jane ASHBY 30 Jan 1902/-
 Benny C STEWART 1920/1976
 Mellie M STEWART no dates
 Raymond A O'BRYANT 20 Dec 1921/5 Apr 1973
 Wm. Ray PINCHARD 9 Mar 1916/-
 Evelyn PRATT PINCHARD 13 Jun 1918/-
 Francis Ray MANGHAM 21 Aug 1911/12 Sep 1981
 Louise R MANGHAM no dates
 Michael WILKINSON 18 Sep 1951/4 Oct 1990
 Belle BRYANT McCAIN 6 Apr 1882/25 Apr 1964
 section B
 Mary Emma BICKHAM 20 Apr 1892/23 Oct 1951
 Thomas M BICKHAM, Sr 19 Mar 1884/13 Mar 1958
 Molly Virginia B HALEY 23 Jul 1921/3 Mar 1983
 Richard Hardin HALEY 26 Oct 1917/-
 Jesse E JONES, Jr 3 Aug 1917/30 Jun 1955
 Myrtle POWELL 16 Oct 1916/29 Jan 1973
 Randolph E PRESLEY 2 Feb 1895/5 Aug 1970
 Thelma H PRESLEY 18 Oct 1899/May 1975
 funeral home marker unreadable
 Ina BROCKMAN DOWNS 7 Dec 1907/19 Jan 1985
 Della DOWNS DAVIS 1908/1934
 Henry DOWNS 1902/1959
 Jesse DOWNS 1900/1938
 Donald "Donnie" Thomas BICKHAM 11 Jun 1952/6 Jan 1972
 Mary Belle LAWRENCE 3 Jan 1923/10 Feb 1958
 funeral home marker unreadable
 Lurlean DICKERSON 5 Dec 1902/6 Nov 1983
 Frank Blair SHAFFER 18 Dec 1873/23 Jul 1968
 Emma KIRK SHAFFER 6 Oct 1874/28 Apr 1968 - on top of this
 grave is daughter:
 Vivian SHAFFER CRAMER 21 Mar 1914/16 Apr 1984
 Philip N QUEEN 12 Dec 1940/-
 Patricia A QUEEN 26 Feb 1943/2 May 1980
 Logus BROCKMAN 1902/?
 Minnie E BROCKMAN 1903/1972
 Marion Henry BROCKMAN 11 Apr 1872/13 Oct 1944

Laura Bell BROCKMAN 27 Feb 1875/26 Jan 1959
 James W BURNLEY 3 Apr 1898/1 Sep 1989
 Ida Dashie BURNLEY 28 Oct 1900/23 Sep 1979
 John DICKERSON 14 Aug 1894/26 Aug 1965
 Elvin E McNEAL 2 Jul 1905/21 May 1983
 Letha LEFEVERS McNEAL 1 FEB 1910/ ?
 Esther TOWNSEND LEFEVERS 8 Jan 1883/6 FEB 1975
 Holcomb J GARRISON 17 Oct 1898/15 FEB 1970
 Eloise M GARRISON 12 Nov 1899/15 Jan 1986
 Edna Mae McCAIN 21 Aug 1897/19 Mar 1986
 Susie POWELL McCAIN 1 Aug 1872/11 Apr 1953 Mamma
 Edward Lee McCAIN 1 Mar 1871/22 Dec 1973 Daddy
 Leslie K GIBBONS 10 Mar 919/31 Oct 1987
 Virginia Annette GIBBONS 17 Apr 1962/18 Apr 1962
 Ancil GREEN 11 Feb 1877/5 Feb 1947
 Josie F GREEN 25 Jul 1873/3 Aug 1956
 Nellie GREEN McKNEELY 27 May 1908/-
 Roland V. McKNEELY 13 Jun 1910/14 Oct 1987
 Timothy McKNEELY)
 Katherine McKNEELY) infant twins 18 Dec 1971
 Andrew Jackson TIPPETT, Jr 14 Jul 1899/1 Nov 1963
 Janice WILKERSON TIPPETT 4 Oct 1907/2 Feb 1982
 Fannie E GRAY 25 Jan 1877/31 May 1962
 George W GRAY 22 May 1883/2 Dec 1963
 William "Bill" Henry McNEAL 25 Oct 1907/5 Jan 1992
 James Byron HAYES 29 Feb 1932/6 Aug 1956
 Hixie RAPE HAYES 10 Oct 1906/12 Jan 1987
 George HAYES 20 Mar 1903/17 Jul 1981
 Doris Mildred WINDHAM HARDBERGER 29 Jan 1919/24 Oct 1985
 baby Abner WINDHAM 19 FEB 1920/22 Feb 1920
 Winnette BARNES WINDHAM 11 Sep 1885/12 Feb 1937
 Leona WILLIAMSON 5 May 1860/5 Oct 1939
 Ellis A LADNER 5 Dec 1897/7 Jan 1984
 Delores A LADNER 13 Mar 1906/-
 Sarah WALTERS 5 Oct 1869/1 May 1957
 W T WALTERS 6 Jul 1965/12 Aug 1945
 Eva HART KLINE 9 Apr 1924/8 May 1986
 Noah HART 11 Jan 1896/29 Sep 1978
 Wilma LOVE HART 11 Sep 1902/10 Dec 1977
 Alfred Otha LAWRENCE 23 Jun 1910/26 Nov 1962
 Ida Lucille LAWRENCE 11 Oct 1913/-
 BOSTWICK large tomb
 Albert J LOWERY 10 Sep 1902/26 Jun 1988
 Lula BAKER LOWERY 25 Jan 1900/11 Mar 1984
 Howard P DOLES 16 FEB 1887/5 May 1938
 Howard P DOLES, Jr 19 Jan 1917/14 Nov 1984
 W DOLES 19 Jan 1897/5 Nov 1984
 infant son of Dr. & Mrs. H P DOLES 1919
 infant son of Dr. & Mrs. H P DOLES 21 Sep 1924/29 Sep 1924
 James Edward STUCKEY 13 Sep 1931/4 Feb 1961
 Howard FLOWERS 13 Mar 1887/28 Aug 1939
 Jesse E JONES 1891/1959
 Lula W JONES 28 Oct 1894/16 Aug 1950
 Vernon E JONES 6 Sep 1914/29 Dec 1980
 Edward E SOLOMON 8 Mar 1889/24 Apr 1948
 Jo Ella MORRIS SOLOMON 13 Jun 1893/21 Apr 1963
 Joseph L COLE 21 Sep 1902/5 Sep 1979

Helen R COLE 9 Apr 1911/-
 Gertrude WILLIAMSON 25 Jul 1892/23 Mar 1970
 Walter WILLIAMSON 26 Jun 1896/20 Feb 1949
 Virginia BOSTWICK CATHEY 1912/1952
 Sam BOSTWICK 7 Jan 1907/20 Jan 1970
 Chester BOSTWICK 1882/1953
 Bessie BOSTWICK 1892/1978
 Percy BOSTWICK 28 Apr 1880/11 Jul 1959
 Annie POSEY BOSTWICK 24 Aug 1887/5 Dec 1966
 Lewis BOSTWICK 27 Sep 1915/30 May 1943
 Albert George ROLAND 1893/1972
 Merle HAMMACK ROLAND 1898/1971
 Francis BELGARD 17 Apr 1912/29 Jun 1940
 Joe Arthur HERRMANN 16 Aug 1946/3 Jun 1953
 JACKSON marker
 Judy TEAGUE KING 20 Jan 1948/3 Dec 1974
 Lois Lucille CRUSE 6 May 1914/2 Dec 1964
 Edward CRUSE 6 May 1910/-
 Mary COMPTON BAGLEY 16 Jul 1941/21 Sep 1962
 Harshell COMPTON 10 Nov 1914/20 Sep 1978
 Ruby COMPTON 25 Sep 1910/26 Aug 1965
 Ronald "Ronnie" E WISE 14 Oct 1958/3 Oct 1963
 Joseph "Joe" JESTER 14 Nov 1917/20 Aug 1979
 Fannie DUNN JESTER 11 Mar 1915/30 Nov 1986
 James Oliver BRYANT 26 Feb 1918/3 Nov 1946
 Gideon Bryan BRYANT 21 Jun 1872/18 Dec 1942
 Henrietta B BRYANT 18 Feb 1892/-
 George C HARPER 2 May 1861/4 Apr 1942
 Edward A McNEAL 8 Jun 1877/30 Jul 1945
 Effie M McNEAL 12 Feb 1885/28 Mar 1979
 James "Jim" McNEAL 14 Dec 1885/29 Oct 1940
 Betty Louise JACKSON 22 Jan 1945/4 May 1949
 Homer JACKSON 3 Oct 1904/30 Nov 1979
 Clarence L HILGENFELD, Sr. 21 Sep 1895/7 Mar 1953
 Delitha E HILGENFELD 25 Sep 1895/5 Mar 1988
 Clarence L HILGENFELD, Jr 11 Jan 1923/-
 Helen FEWELL FLOWERS 17 Jul 1911/-
 Andrew Thomas FLOWERS 17 Feb 1908/-
 James Daniel FEWELL 15 Jun 1877/20 Feb 1953
 Clara PACK FEWELL 16 Jan 1885/8 Jan 1954
 S. Thomas HARWELL 30 Oct 1852/21 Nov 1937
 Mattie L HARWELL 12 Jan 1878/12 Mar 1969
 Glenn A BERNEY 18 Aug 1911/15 Jan 1983
 Edythe M BERNEY 3 Sep 1915/-
 William BERNEY 20 Oct 1887/3 Dec 1934
 Susie BERNEY 24 Nov 1891/13 Jan 1971
 Billy "Bill" BERNEY 10 Aug 1923/7 Apr 1986
 Jewell S BERNEY 10 Feb 1921/3 Jul 1985
 Louise PATTERSON KING 7 Aug 1898/6 May 1979
 David E PATTERSON 7 Sep 1882/27 Mar 1935
 Virginia ADAMS ELLZEY 10 Jun 1914/27 Jan 1985
 John T ADAMS 1873/1940
 J C ADAMS 16 Feb 1904/-
 Wilcus Booth ADAMS 1875/1942
 Mollie Elizabeth ADAMS 1881/1963
 Ina B ADAMS FITTS 20 Mar 1916/-
 Susan HONEYCUTT GEVIN? 1874/1951

Moir MOORE 1880/1969
 Mary O'BANNON MOORE 5 Dec 1884/5 Jun 1949
 John W SMITH 1873/1942
 Julia A SMITH 1883/1950
 Ronnie Gene BROOME 18 Jul 1957/13 Sep 1980
 Willie L STEVENS 1887/1942
 Minnie B STEVENS 1886/1967
 Richard Rodelphus BARNES 20 Feb 1856/2 May 1941
 Jewell M ALLEN 30 Jun 1918/13 Jan 1987
 Clarence H BETTIS 1892/1966
 Alice G BETTIS BEACHAM 1900/1983
 Eula D FRAZIER BIRD 1871/1946
 Fred ASHFORD 26 Aug 1899/15 Mar 1965
 Jimmie Daniel CUREINGTON, Jr. 26 Feb 1922/20 Apr 1978
 Dustin PALMER 2 Apr 1987/22 Jan 1988
 Basil R STEWART 11 Jul 1900/15 Oct 1956
 Vicki Clydell STEWART 17 Nov 1957/18 Nov 1957
 Herbert Doyle SPARKMAN 16 Jul 1939/20 Feb 1984
 Carlic D TRUELOVE 19 Oct 1933/20 Dec 1978
 Thomas FERGUSON 24 FEB 1895/9 Jun 1946
 Jim JIMERSON 1 Oct 1888/31 Oct 1962
 Effie HARPER 19 Nov 1889/27 Apr 1969
 W D HARPER 9 Jun 1873/11 Nov 1960
 Alice M BROWN 22 Dec 1909/2 Oct 1950
 Wm. S SMITH 18 Feb 1873/20 Jul 1959
 Martha SMITH 4 Jun 1889/ ?
 C W WILLIAMSON 29 Aug 1881/29 Dec 1956
 Billy Joe GAY 1931/1970
 Joseph J GAY 17 Jun 1886/14 Nov 1964
 Sarah C GAY 20 Mar 1893/-
 Leonard R PARNELL 1907/1965
 Maggie PARNELL 1897/-
 Johnnie Jeffrey ATWOOD 1962/1965
 Thomas Elgin RAMSEY 18 Nov 1930, infant son of H E & VIRGINIA
 Clifton WILLIAMSON 31 Mar 1905/14 Mar 1923
 Terri Lynn BUSH 3 May 1959/7 Feb 1976
 Richard Vernon McCRAVEY no dates
 V. Mae 21 Jun 1905/8 Oct 1964 no surname
 V. Mae DeSADIER MITCHESS 8 May 1898/26 Aug 1986
 James Lavick MITCHELL 27 Feb 1894/11 Aug 1990
 Joseph Edwin HARRIS 27 Feb 1917/3 Sep 1987
 Nettie SHAW HARRIS 9 Jan 1930/22 May 1986
 Henry Frank STEVENS 20 Aug 1888/11 Jan 1968
 Alice FLOWERS STEVENS 3 Mar 1894/29 Jan 1967
 infant Mary Catherine KING 28 Nov 1990/28 Nov 1990 (see end
 note # 3)
 Wm. Carroll BROCKMAN 17 Oct 1936/28 Jun 1987 (stone against
 tree near back fence-can barely see the small tomb)
 all cemetery listings
 names of ones listed in courthouse records but not in cemetery:
 Mattie McCATCHING ANDERSON, wife of R J ANDERSON 14 Feb 1877/
 21 Apr 1924
 Roxie ADKINSON died 19 Mar 1970, aged 90 years 1 month 20 days
 Liddie ANDERSON 13 Nov 1914/10 May 1924
 Cecil Leon ADKINSON died 11 Nov 1868, lived 1 day
 Willie BICKHAM 30 Aug 1888/12 Jun 1964
 Florence BICKHAM 20 Jul 1892/9 Dec 1986

Laura D BROWN 27 Feb 1875/26 Jan 1959
 Marcus L BICKHAM 17 Feb 1887/3 Jul 1925
 Billy Lee BACIGALUPA 4 Sep 1925/30 Oct 195?
 Henry C KING 13 Jan 1900/19 Apr 1963
 Mrs. Addra MANNING 23 Feb 1899/27 Jan 196?
 Gladys May WILLIAMSON 24 Apr 1918/7 Jan 1919 dau of J R & M E
 James R WILLIAMSON 10 Nov 1883-5/Sep 1928
 newspaper obit of J C ADAMS, aged 87, died 21 Dec 1991

end notes of Mrs. Letha McNEAL:

1. killed in car wreck
2. dates are 27 May 1908/22 Feb 1988
3. granddaughter of James KING

this concludes the Blanchard listing, we surely appreciate Mrs. McNEAL, not only for copying the cemetery, but for sharing her work with others.

THREE LONE GRAVES

About 10 or 15 years ago, while looking for the Fortson Cemetery in Caddo Parish, LA, Andrew L LEATH came across 3 lone graves in the woods east of Mt. Olive Cemetery. Mt. Olive is a black cemetery but Mr. LEATH knows these to be white families.

George W ROBERTSON 9 Feb 1835/8 Jul 1854

M L ROBERTSON 1 Apr 1838/4 Oct 1904

George J SPANN, husband of Tinsey SPANN 2 Apr 1818/14 Jan 1854

we certainly appreciate this recording and for Mr. LEATH for sending it to us. Someone, somewhere is probably searching for these very families.



1850 to 1860 PIONEERS HENDERSON COUNTY, TEXAS

While our microfilming team was recently filming some early newspapers of Athens, Texas to be placed at Shreve, this listing was noticed in the Feb. 28th, 1929 issue.



P P ADAMS	B C ARNOLD	Isaac BOLES
J E ADAMS	Fred ARMS	Irvin BOLES
C H ADAMS	W W AVANT	John BOLES
J C ADAMS	T A ANDERSON	Axom BOLES
A ANGLIN	W A ADAMS	Henry BOLES
J AVERITT	F F ALLEN	James BOLES
A ARIKSON	Samuel ALLEN	Seab BOLES
Ole ANDERSON	J P ANDERSON	Jack BRIAN
O M AIRHART	S V ALEXANDER	James BRIAN
John ALEY	C W ALLEN	Ashley BOLES
Mrs. Dull AVERITT	B H ARD	Levi BOLES
Z T ADAMS	Melton ANTLE	Bill BOLES
B P ADAMS	John ASHLEY	John BLACKWELL
D J ANDING	C P ANTRY	Dick BLACKWELL
Rance ANDING	B J ANDERSON	Elizabeth BLACKWELL
J C ADAIR	C A ATWOOD	Wm. BLACKWELL
Isaac ALLEN	Uncle Billy BOLES	N J BREWER

John BROWNING
 A BANKS
 L BURTON
 E BURTON
 P T BUFORD
 John (Red) BROWN
 Steve BRADLEY
 J C BRISTOW
 Flem BRADLEY
 Fleming BALL
 R J BAKER
 W M BROWN
 Manon BASS
 P S BETHEL
 J B BISHOP
 Mastern BLACKWELL
 Geo. BOWMAN
 Ancil BROWN
 Wm. BLUE
 A F BASS
 Larkin BROWN
 John BOX
 Joel BOYD
 Wm. BECK
 Andy BOYD
 Wm BRANTLEY
 John BUTCHER
 S M BRADFORD
 Miles D BLUE
 C BROWNING
 John BARTON
 James BARTON
 Ide BARTON
 Jno. W BALLOW
 John BREWER
 P M BASS
 Tom BERRY
 B B BRANNON
 Geo. A BELL
 Eli BURNS
 Wm. BALLARD
 E BURTON
 J M BURTON
 Joseph BAKER
 R A BEARDEN
 Thos. Y BARRON
 F J BOSWORTH
 R M BLYTHE
 W J BULGER
 D S BASS
 L M BOYD
 Alex BROWN
 O H BROWN
 John S BAKER
 Wm. BROWN
 Andrew BOYD
 J B BAUGH

W S BUCKNER
 G B BOYETT
 Thos. BRADSHAW
 Jno. S BRINLEY
 L H BRYANT
 Hiram BURLESON
 M M BROWN
 C P BANKS
 J K BRITTAIN
 John E BEALL
 Charles BARLOW
 Geo. E BARRY
 S J BURRIS
 J P BROOCH
 B F BASS
 T L BRADFORD
 W T BROWN
 Tom BASS
 A S BASS
 Sam CAMPBELL
 S E CAMPBELL
 Archie CAMPBELL
 W H CAMPBELL
 J B CAMPBELL
 Jas. CHAMBERS
 Henry COOPER
 J M COOPER
 John CONDRA
 Dr. Jno. COLLINS
 Frank CADENHEAD
 James COLTHORP
 A H CHANDLER
 A F CONE
 Joe CONE
 V CHOATE
 James CLARK
 B F CARPENTER
 John CLARK
 Tom CHAMPION
 W F CLARK
 O CHAMPION
 Wm. CAMPBELL
 A CAMPBELL
 J T CARLISLE
 J M COBB
 Robinson COBB
 J CLARY
 E A CARROLL
 Clay COTTON
 Hugh CARTER
 Rile COTTON
 James CARVER
 Moses CAVITT
 W W CARVER
 O COOK
 Joe COKER
 J C CANTRELL

M C CUNNINGHAM
 Wm. COKER
 N P COLEMAN
 Pete CARROLL
 John D COLLINS
 J W CARROLL
 John CAMPBELL
 Levi COGBURN
 Morgan CAPMAN
 W H COLTHORP
 James CLANNAHAN
 Wm. CLANNAHAN
 CHAMBERS (no nose)
 Nini COX
 Cain COX
 W T CARROLL
 William COX
 J D CLANTON
 Jesse G CHANCELLOR
 Moses COX
 Arch COCKRELL
 A CHILDS
 Henry CANNON
 M M CLARK
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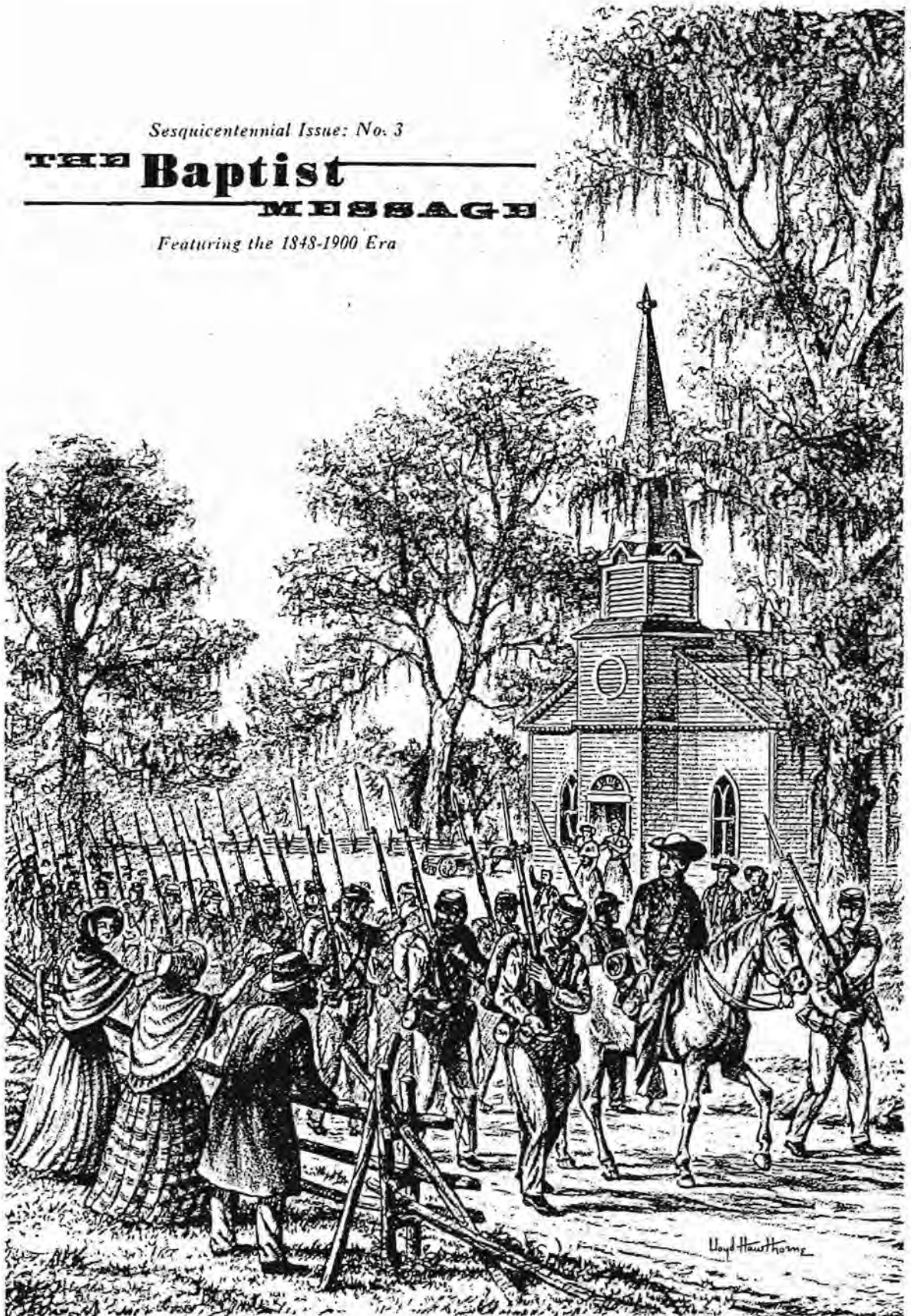
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Edition No. 3, LOUISIANA BAPTISTS AND THE CIVIL WAR, by
T. W. Gayer.

Louisiana Baptists have an interesting history. Prior to 1812 Baptists were forbidden by law to preach in the state. However, a few brave men defied the regulations and preached but no church was organized. Bailey E. CHANEY, and perhaps other Mississippi men crossed over into the Florida parishes and preached before Louisiana became a state. And Joseph WILLIS crossed the Mississippi River and preached in what was known as the Opelousas Country.

On April 8, 1812, Louisiana was admitted as a state. Soon after this, churches began to be organized. Two outstanding Baptists of that day were Ezra COURTNEY who was the first Baptist preacher to live in that part of Louisiana east of the Mississippi River, and Joseph WILLIS who was the first Baptist to preach west of the Mississippi River.

Since the centennial of the Civil War is being celebrated we have made some effort to find out what effect the war had on our Baptist churches. Not many churches kept their records during this period; in fact, many of them did not have regular meetings. Few of the associations met and those which did meet failed to publish their minutes.

J. T. CHRISTIAN says that no state except Virginia suffered more from the war than did Louisiana (History of Louisiana Baptists, p 128). Many of the church buildings and practically all of their schools were used by the soldiers. There is no doubt that the Civil War period completely changed the history of Louisiana Baptists.

The denomination entered the War with some 10,000 members. At that time Louisiana was a prosperous state. The war completely destroyed their wealth - their plantations were left without hands, their money was worthless, their houses and cattle had been either stolen or slain.

Many of their young men never returned and those who did had lost everything and the four years they had spent at war were the years when they should have been in school. Now, an education was impossible even if schools were available.

There were no public schools in those days. Baptists had led the country in establishing schools and nearly every section of the state had a school run by Baptists. Most of these schools never opened after the War and those which did were

so poorly supported that they finally closed. When the War began Baptists had the wealth, the schools to train the future leaders and the churches were sufficiently located to claim the future. All this was changed by the war.

Baptists had located most of their churches in the country because that is where they lived. After the war they remained in the country without money and without schools. Other religious groups had built churches in the towns and cities, but Baptists had remained a rural people.

After the war some of them moved to the cities and some of these united with other churches or became lost in the crowd. As time moved on the towns became more prosperous than the country and more and more Baptist people moved to the larger areas.

Finally, Baptists began to see the value of the larger centers and began to evangelize the city people. Their efforts have succeeded but we were late getting to town.

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LOUISIANA CONFEDERATE MILITARY UNITS RESEARCH

William C HINES, 7291 Hayward Road, Hudson OH 44236, needs assistance in his on-going research into Louisiana Confederate Military units. He would like info regarding individuals who served at any time in the following LA units, Confederate States Army:

4th LA Infantry Battalion	4th LA Infantry Regiment
13th LA Infantry Regiment	14th LA Bn Sharpshooters
16th LA Infantry Regiment	19th LA Infantry Regiment
20th LA Infantry Regiment	25th LA Infantry Regiment
5th Company, Washington Artillery Battalion	

Mr. HINES would like to correspond with anyone having copies of correspondence, diaries, newspaper articles, scrapbooks, unit rosters, reminiscences, & collateral background info of any type. He would appreciate references & leads to other published or unpublished source material regarding the above units. All correspondence will be answered & copying costs reimbursed.

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Modern Woodmen of America is a fraternal benefit society which was founded in 1883. Their historian answers letters from researchers. Name & date of death are needed. Records before 1912 are more detailed than later ones. Write: Mr. Gail A. LEWIS, Historian, Modern Woodmen of America, 1701 1st Avenue, Rock Island IL 61201.

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Write to the Embassy of Canada, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington DC 20001, for the booklet "Borrowing Microfilm from the National Archives of Canada".

OKLAHOMA INDIANS THE CIVIL WAR-AND AFTER



General Stand Watie

The Civil War brought no major battles to Oklahoma soil, although many bloody skirmishes took place there. The population was constantly harrassed by raiding bands of armed partisans. Refugees fled their homes, abandoning their possessions to thieves and looters. Southern Sympathizers scattered to the Red River region bordering Texas, while those who sided with the Union went to Kansas.

Most members of the Five Civilized Tribes clung to their southern traditions and sided with the Confederacy, but there were Oklahoma Indians serving valiantly on both sides of the conflict. Perhaps best known of the Indian Warriors was General Stand Watie, a Cherokee Brigadier General whose Confederate brigade was the last force in the Civil War to surrender - on June 23, 1865.

After the War, the Five Civilized Tribes lost the western part of their area as punishment by the United States for their part in the Confederate war effort. The Federal Government began assigning the land to displaced and landless Indians from Kansas and other States.

The post-Civil War period was marked by general unrest among Indians throughout the West in protest of mistreatment by white settlers and encroachments on their lands. The Government sent Federal troops to protect settlers and to put down local Indian uprisings. Three major garrisons were established between 1868 and 1874 in what is now Oklahoma at Fort Supply, Fort Reno, and Fort Sill.

One of the many disastrous encounters between Government forces and Indians occurred at the Washita River in western Oklahoma in November, 1868. Federal troops staged an unprovoked attack upon the band of Chief Black Kettle, a peaceable Cheyenne leader, killing many women and children and touching off a storm of fresh hatred and reprisal.

The Cheyennes and their allies, the Arapahos, were finally settled on a reservation in what is today western Oklahoma. In 1877, after the Custer massacre, they were joined there by a group of more than 900 Northern Cheyennes who had been driven south from their lands near the headwaters of the North Platte and the Yellowstone Rivers. These expatriates, led by Little

Wolf and Dull Knife, were to write a vivid chapter in the history of the Plains Indians.

Dodging the Federal troops called out to capture them, about 350 of the Northern Cheyennes fled Oklahoma, only to be recaptured and confined to Fort Robinson, Nebraska. A second escape attempt was made in January, 1879 when many of the Indians-women and children as well as braves-were shot down.

But the exhausting march had served a purpose for the Northern Cheyennes. They were not forced to return to Oklahoma and eventually were resettled on the Tongue River in southern Montana.

While the Government was attempting to move Indians into the Indian Territory, a series of developments was bringing the tribes into closer contact with the white man. By the late 1800s the trading posts established by the Government to carry on trade with the Indians were rapidly growing into commercial settlements. In time, the tribes were persuaded to cede lands adjacent to these settlements to the Government under treaty agreements. More lands were later ceded to provide rights of way for public highways to connect trading communities.

Next came the period of the great cattle drives, and Oklahoma was crossed by herds bound from Texas range to Kansas market. As the building of the transcontinental railroad progressed, white settlement advanced in neighboring states and the Government demanded new treaties to gain railroad rights of way across Indian lands.

Soon, white men cast covetous eyes on the "unassigned lands"-an area of some two million acres-which had been purchased by the United States from the Creeks and Seminoles and which lay in the heart of the Indian Territory. This area was finally laid out in 160-acre homesteads and opened to white settlement on April 22, 1889, in the first dramatic Land Run. On that day settlers who sought homesteads on the new land lined up at the border. When signal guns were fired, they raced in to stake their claims.

The following year Congress passed legislation that carved a new Territory of Oklahoma out of the Indian Territory. A territorial government was provided, with officials appointed by the President and a legislature elected by the people. From 1890 until Statehood in 1907, the area that is now the State of Oklahoma consisted of the remains of the original Indian Territory on the east and the Oklahoma Territory on the west, with the newly created Territory steadily increasing in area. To it were added the Panhandle-a narrow strip of "no man's land" on the Kansas-Colorado boundary-still more surplus Indian lands that had been opened for white settlement.

The General Allotment Act of 1887 was a major step in breaking up the Indian Reservations. This Act provided for Indian lands to pass from tribal ownership to individual Indian owners. Of the original 30 million acres allotted to individual Indians, little more than 1.6 million acres today remain in Indian hands. While many owners retained and benefitted from their allotments, others sold out for a fraction of the land's value.

In 1907 when Oklahoma became a state, the Territorial period came to an end. The allotment process was completed in both Territories and the population, which had totalled 258,657 white settlers and Indians in 1890, had grown to nearly 800,000.

The Five Civilized Tribes had once hoped to establish an Indian State to be called Sequoyah, after the outstanding Cherokee who had developed an alphabet for the language of his people. However, when the new State was added to the Union, it retained the name Oklahoma and the Five Tribes put aside their long-established forms of government and united with their neighbors under the State constitution. A new era began for Oklahoma Indians. (There are 60 tribes represented in the state of Oklahoma-ed.)

Indians of Oklahoma, U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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MILITARY MARKERS

Have you ever discovered an ancestor's grave and been surprised to find it marked with a military marker? Those markers are not provided unless requested and the request might lead you to new genealogical cluse. Monuments were also provided to any person buried in a National Cemetery. Send all known info about the veteran, plus your relationship to the veteran and request a copy of the request for the marker to" Central Office, Monument Services, Veterans Administration Affairs, 810 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington D.C."

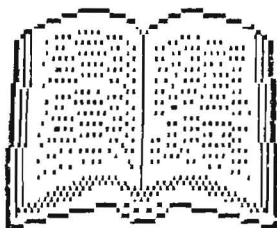
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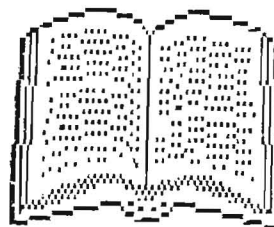
All of the applications for the United Confederate Veteran organizations are in the library of the Adjutant General at Jefferson Barracks in New Orleans, LA. These are for all the states, but they do not answer letters.

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The U.S. Calvary Association offers biographical sketches of all calvarymen from the Revolutionary War through Worold War II when the calvary was disbanded. For info, write to them at: PO Box 6254, Fort Bliss, Texas 79906.



BOOK REVIEWS



The following books have donated to Friends of Genealogy and have been placed at Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport.

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by Carol WELLS softbound 77 pages indexed

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INDEX OF DEATHS RECORDED BY THE FORT SMITH ELEVATOR FOR 1900

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In 1900, the newspaper reported over 2200 deaths occurring in the city, the state of Arkansas, the Indian Territory, the United States and the world. This index should be helpful to researchers in locating stories of these deaths in newspapers.

Order from: Research Services \$10.00 postpaid

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An alphabetical listing of the marked graves plus a history of the cemetery. Yukon, OK is just west of Oklahoma City on the Old Chisholm Trail and the cemetery is on the very trail itself.

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NAVIGATION ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

The eighteenth century saw rapid development of navigation on the Mississippi River. New Orleans became an international port as valuable furs and other goods were floated down the river to be shipped to European ports.

The settlement of Natchez became another important port as a result of the rich farming land nearby and its protected location on the high bluffs overlooking the river.

Flimsy rafts and flatboats made the long and often treacherous trip downstream where, at their destination in Natchez or New Orleans, the boats were taken apart and their wood sold for lumber.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century there was a great migration westward and the nation came to depend more and more on the Mississippi River for transportation of both goods and people. The need for a boat that could return up the river was crucial to increasing profits, as well as to giving travelers an alternative to the death-trap, the Natchez Trace, a land route to Tennessee.

These needs led to the development of the keelboat. The keelboat was sturdy and skillfully proportioned to carry tons of freight in its rounded bottom. The keelboat was equipped with poles by which a hardy crew of men propelled it forward against the current. Some of these boats had sails to aid in navigation. Sometimes the crew hauled the boat upstream by a rope from the riverbank; at other times they simply rowed.

Returning North by river was just as treacherous as the journey by land. Hostile Indians, river pirates, and the unpredictable current, snags, and sandbars of the river made the journey a gamble.

Many of the most raucous river tales grew out of the days when keelboats ruled the Mississippi River and the boatmen stopped at landings in Memphis, New Orleans, and Natchez-under-the-Hill, to carouse. They fought, gambled, hustled prostitutes, and often destroyed property. Legend has it that Natchez was the favorite stopover, offering the best brothels, and bars. This colorful breed of river man survived for several generations, even into the days of the steamboats. The French in New Orleans gave them the name "Kaintucks", meaning men from Kentucky.

In 1811 steam came to the Mississippi River. The New Orleans, designed by Robert Fulton, began its journey in Pittsburg, carrying three passengers, and a crew of twelve. The three passengers were Nicholas Roosevelt, his pregnant wife, and their dog.

The New Orleans arrived in the city of New Orleans in January, 1812, having survived hostile Indians, a fire on board, the New Madrid earthquake, and the birth of Mrs. Roosevelt's baby.

Before New Orleans, the steamboat stopped at Natchez and took on a load of cotton, the first ever to be shipped by steamboat from Natchez.

The New Orleans proved to be poorly designed for travel any farther north than Natchez. Its hull was designed like Fulton's Hudson River steamboats and its hull was too deep for the Mississippi snags, sandbars, and swift currents.

It took a Mississippi River man to understand the application of steam there. Henry Miller Shreve who had navigated pirogues, flatboats, and keelboats for several years before the maiden voyage of the New Orleans, knew that a Mississippi River steamboat should have a shallow hull and that it should be very similar to a keelboat in design. In 1816 he designed just such a boat, the Washington, which traveled up from New Orleans to Louisville in 24 days, a trip that might have taken a keelboat six months.

Shreve's design opened the river to steam navigation, and all Mississippi River steamboats in the following years copied the basic design of the Washington. The Washington measured 136 feet in length and 28 feet in width. Because of its shallow hull, the machinery was placed on the deck. To add space, a second deck was built and atop that, a little house for the pilot.

Though strange and clumsy in appearance, compared to the graceful boats designed by Fulton, the Shreve boat worked--it glided across the swift waters of the Mississippi. Shreve placed an engine on each side for the wheels so that maneuvering in and out of small places along the river was virtually effortless.

More and more settlers moved into the rich lands of the lower Mississippi in the late 1700's. The cotton gin, slave labor, productive people, and the steamboat produced great opportunities for landowners. Great fortunes were amassed; mansions appeared along the lower riverbanks and the high bluffs at Natchez and Vicksburg. Steamboats brought fine furnishings for the mansions, as well as fashionable clothing, expensive food items, books, and entertainers to satisfy the growing sophistication of the people in towns such as Natchez and New Orleans. Steamboating and cotton embarked on a journey together that lasted a hundred years.

As the middle of the nineteenth century approached, steamboats became more and more luxurious and faster as the wealthy population looked for better transportation. The trip from Louisville to New Orleans that had taken 20 days in 1820, took only 6 days by 1838.

The Civil War brought an abrupt halt to the phenomenal growth of steamboat traffic on the Mississippi. Southern boats were anchored in shadowy estuaries to escape destruction, and in many cases, remained in their boggy hiding places through the war, lost forever, rotted and ruined beyond repair.

After the war was over, steamboat builders joined forces to form pools of boats, such as the great Anchor Line and the Southern Transportation Line.

During the 1870's and early 1880's, some of the grandest boats ever seen on the Mississippi River were built. In 1878, the J. M. White was built and was unequalled in luxury and grandeur. Two other palatial boats, the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez were built in the postwar years. The great race between these two boats in 1870 is a story still talked about on the Mississippi River.

After the Civil War, networks of railroads spread over the nation. Trains gradually proved to be too much competition for the steamboats. High water flooded the landings; low water prohibited navigation of the big boats; groundings on sandbars or banks was feared; and yellow-fever epidemics in some of the large ports on the Lower Mississippi halted river trade every year for 2 or 3 months; and river improvements, such as dredging and harbor work, were slow.

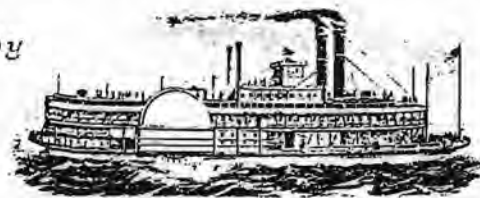
The pace of the entire country was quickening and trains were fast. Cotton planters found rail transportation more convenient and economical. The people, poor and rich, found rail transportation to be more economical and more comfortable.

The twentieth century saw the gradual death of steamboating. Many steamboats plied the Mississippi River into the 1920's and '30's, until diesel powered boats began to dominate river transportation.

Today, steamboats continue to move up and down the Mississippi River, but the passengers on board are dreamers, simply trying, once again, to capture the glamour, romance, and grandeur of the old steamboat days.

From: Gandy, Joan W. and Thomas H. The Mississippi Steamboat Era. Mineola, New York; Dover Publications, Inc., 1987.

Submitted by: LaJuana Butler Goldsby



1873 YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC
SHREVEPORT, CADDO PARISH, LOUISIANA

The following is an exact copy of an article published in the Shreveport Journal in 1935 and later retyped by the late Mildred WATKINS in 1963. Some of the typing was difficult to read but the names have been transcribed as carefully as possible. This is not a complete list, however, over 500 names are included. Also included is a narrative of the scourge written by Mrs. George T MARTIN.



Mrs. Grace T MARTIN, one of Shreveport's pioneer citizens, has told her story of the yellow fever epidemic here so interestingly, that the writer feels that to do other than quote her directly would detract from the vividness of that terrible plague.

"It was in August of 1873 when the fever began to rage in Shreveport. Some of the families moved away temporarily, but those of us who could not leave went through the most horrible time that Shreveport has ever known.

I was married on Saturday, September 10, 1873. On the following Monday my husband was taken sick with the fever, and I nursed him until Thursday following, when I, too, went to bed with chills and fever. There were, at the time, about fifty people dying each day from this disease. Dr. DALZELL, one of the finest men our city has ever known, worked night and day among the sick, trying to check the death rate. What we would have done without him and the others who helped him, shall never be known. Business men who could not leave their work, died by the score. A newspaper clipping of one issue of the Shreveport Times told of the heavy mortality in the business district. The business district then was bounded by the levee, Crockett, Spring and Milam Streets, and on one day, 12 men were listed as having been claimed by the fever. Their names were: Nathan HOSS, Willie ALSTNER Jr, John MUNDY, O T COLLINS, Henry PRESCOTT, James HOSS, Raph (Ralph?) LaCOSSIT (who married my foster sister), Charles W POMEROY, H C SILVER, W W MCCAIN, T L WALLER?, and a restaurant man.

Graves were filled as fast as they could be dug. All during the night, horses could be heard carrying the dead, and the moans and weeping of the bereaved families swept of the town. Girls who were well today were dead from the terrible fever in a week's time. My husband was in the upper story of the house where we were living at the time and I was downstairs. There were days when I watched for them to carry up a casket for him, or maybe bring one to me. We were so sick. The plans had been made for our burial together. As fast as victims died, they were buried without much ceremony to ease the pain of those left. When entire families were swept out by the fever, their clothes and everything in the house were burned.

I shall never forget the day that Whit McKELLER died. I could hear him groaning and crying out in his fever. Nothing could be done to ease him. He was in my aunt's house at the time, and I asked Auntie often if he was dying. She told me that he was not, but I knew from her tone of

voice that she did not mean it. He died that day after he moaned and called out all day. It was a fearful time.

We lived on Spring Street at the time, and at night I could hear the distant street car, with its strong horses pulling it as it went down the street. The fever continued well into the latter part of September, and I remember how joyful every surviving Shreveporter was at the time to see cooler weather approach. My husband and I survived the sickness, but it was many months before we were strong. Nothing before nor since has ever come to Shreveport to leave such a trail of grief and suffering. The growth of our city was badly retarded because of this tremendous loss of sterling men and women.J

Included here are the names of those whose lives were claimed by the yellow fever during the epidemic of 1873. Some of the children of these victims are living today. Some have other relatives here who would be interested in reading this list:

DEATHS FROM AUGUST 20 TO NOVEMBER 13, 1873

The following is a correct list of the number of interments from yellow fever and other causes for the time above specified as taken from the books of the Shreveport Howard Association and the city sexton:

Frank M NALLEY, died 20 Aug, yellow fever
unknown person, died 20 Aug, found dead in street
James LEWIS, died 21 Aug, age 16 years, yellow fever
Wm. JOHNSON, died 22 Aug, age 35, yellow fever
Washington HOWELL, died 22 Aug, age 21 years, yellow fever
Oliver JAMES, died 22 Aug, yellow fever
Alonzo ____, died 22 Aug, age 10 years, yellow fever
Amanda WILLIAMS, died 24 Aug, age 6 years, yellow fever
John LARRIMORE, died 24 Aug, age 52 years, yellow fever
Patrick MCGAN, died 25 Aug, age 30, yellow fever
Anna LAWRENCE, died 25 Aug, age 18, yellow fever
Clare PRICE, died 26 Aug, age 19 months, yellow fever
Phillip LEVY, died 27 Aug, yellow fever
Jas. BARKER's child, died 27 Aug, yellow fever
J FINK's child, died 27 Aug, yellow fever
F G MATTERN, died 28 Aug, yellow fever
____ JONES, died 28 Aug, age 50, yellow fever
L SWOLLY, died 28 Aug, age 15, yellow fever
C P RACHELL, died 28 Aug, age 39, yellow fever
Mrs. Samuel STONER, died 29 Aug, age 31, yellow fever
R JONES, died 29 Aug, age 40, yellow fever
Julia WALKER, died 29 Aug, age 12, yellow fever
____ GRACY, died 29 Aug, yellow fever
Mrs. N SEARL, died 30 Aug, age 32, yellow fever
M HOULIHAN, died 30 Aug, age 40, yellow fever
Samuel WALKER, died 31 Aug, age 14, yellow fever
all the following deaths are from yellow fever:
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Miss Lizzie BOOTH
John SHAW
A G BEAL
C W McCOY
W WILCOX
H WASHINGTON
Nelly SCOTT
H C SILVER
Capt. G E DOLEY
R B BERGMAN's child
J STALL

Besie GRISWOLD
 Lewis BYERS
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 M B BLOCK
 Otto LEBIUS
 B SCHURR
 Henry HOLLINGSWORTH
 H BERGMAN
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 A R ENGLEHARD
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C STATA
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 M THOMPSON
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 Mrs. METZER
 Mrs. T L WALKER
 Gustave SCHROEDER
 R CRAIG
 W W McKINNEY
 colored person
 W J PORTER
 F H CHAPMAN
 R L GOLSTON
 Elizabeth ZWALLY
 colored person
 James B JOHNSON
 Miss MORRIS
 S COHEN
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 H G COYLE
 Marx WERNER
 W H COOPER
 James ARNOLD
 Hieronimus SCHELLING
 H E RANKIN
 Geo. THOMPSON
 Catherine MILLER
 Geo. COLE
 1 colored person
 Chas. HORN
 unknown person
 Chas. LEWIS
 Miss Bettie McCALL
 John SMITH
 Mary GRIFFIN
 ? DELANEY
 Mattie MUNDY
 Henry DRAYFUSS
 Jno. CHILLIS
 Jno. WALKER
 E ZEAL
 Jno. VINSON
 Thos. HAZZARD
 Willie WARD
 Lee SIMS
 3 colored persons
 Ed BOLAND
 Sam BERGMAN
 Lenord SEWALL
 J J CLARK
 Miss C BEAULIEU
 Miss Lizzie ROSE
 Ida BREWER
 Clarence BOONE
 5 colored persons
 Mary EINMAN?
 Jno. MUNDY, Jr.
 Mrs. S CHILLIS
 Chas. WALLS
 Joseph VINSON

Mrs. E F HALL
 J W GAYLE
 Miss A GARY
 M J ASCHER
 1 colored person
 Julius ORMAND
 Fred CORIVES
 J S TAYLOR
 Whitt McKELLER
 S D LEVERETT
 Mattie WORK
 Miss Hester ROGERS
 E PEARSON
 ILLER infant
 B BARKER
 J GARITZ
 Hartwell PRESCOTT
 T A GARRET
 Ella BURLEIGH
 5 colored persons
 Wm. PAGGOT
 Sam SHINN
 4 colored persons
 C B PRITCHARD
 Allen WOOD
 Anthony HERR
 Jno. BERTRAND
 Father GERGAND
 Lt. E A WOODRUFF
 Ed SCHAFER
 Johanna THORN
 John PIERCE
 Anna WHISELL
 unknown person
 Lee BLACKSTONE
 2 colored persons
 Chris MILLER
 Chas. NOEL
 Mrs. M F GILL
 Wm. DENDY
 A H WILLIAMSON
 Enna CURTIS
 G BATALHA
 Wm. FALKNER
 Herman BREWER
 Ed SCHELLING
 2 colored persons
 ? GALE
 W ASHMORE
 MILLIS infant
 Theodore SNIDER
 Franz ZEIGLER
 Fred G GREY
 Leopold WEIR
 Ada PRESCOTT
 C D WURHAM
 Lula C VINSON
 Hong BEN (Chinaman)

6 colored persons
 Mrs. Mary WOOD
 Chas. METTU
 Mary RIGBY
 M D PARKS
 Dr. T P HOTCHKISS
 J BORCHEM
 Alfred NEVILLE
 Mrs. M HARGROVE
 2 colored persons
 Mary BURKE
 Nat WRIGHT
 Frank BROOKS
 J W STEWART
 3 colored persons
 Dan WARD
 4 colored persons
 STONER's child
 Mrs. A ERICKSON
 Mrs. Mary GILL
 7 colored persons
 W H WALKER
 Cass WALPOLE
 Jessie HIGH
 Mrs. C W BURT
 H G WALL
 Mrs. ? TABOR
 George WARD
 John MOUK
 George CATHEY
 7 colored persons
 P MARSH
 Anna McCLOUD
 Rev. C S McCLOUD
 Arthur THOMSON
 V N HEMERLA
 G HERRERLA
 Willie DAVIS
 PAT DONOHUE
 Mrs. E M ALLEN
 Wormerly ROSE
 Mrs. M E ALSTON
 Margaret CHARLTON
 Mr. HIGH's child
 A W O HICKS, Jr.
 4 colored persons
 E HARNES
 J R BOONE
 Isaac HANN
 Mrs. T JORDAN
 Jas. TURNER's child
 ANDREOLA's child
 Laura CAIN
 Jas. NATHAN
 Eliza NETLER
 Mrs. STONER
 Mrs. E WASSEBRAIK

Doretta JOHN
 Chas. WALDON
 John DUN
 John SMITH
 Lucy DORIAN
 E J ELSTNER
 Martha WALLS
 HUTTON's child
 Jas. ORMAN
 A DARHAM?
 Richard FIELDS
 Lelia SWEITZER
 Hiram SANDERS
 Father LEVEZOLET
 Miss TAYLOR
 James DUNN
 George LaNOUE
 J B DOLL
 G W HAYMAKURE?
 ? NORMAN
 Willie LODA
 Miss A C FENNEL
 BURKE's child
 H D McCLOUD
 Flora LEMON
 BURT's child
 B F WOODS
 Henry ANDREWS
 Mrs. W H CATHEY
 Mrs. M EM NORMAN
 Mary MONROE
 Robt. CRAIN
 W W WILLIAMS
 David SAVAGE
 J B SMITH
 James HOWARD
 Thos. HYDE
 John REINHARDT
 Mrs. A C MILLER
 Jesse JACKSON
 W R McCUTCHEON
 Mrs. U MARSH
 Robt. YOUNG
 Mrs. J F WEAVER
 Sister ROSE
 W J WILKINSON
 Chas. McLEAN
 Harry DeLOACH
 Fred SWEITZER
 Mary DONOVAN
 M A WALSH's child
 John T WHITEMAN
 W W MILLER
 Thos. GILL
 Robert WORTMAN
 Frank GARCIA
 SIMPSON's child

James DIVANNY
M DOWER?
3 colored persons
J L BRAY
H THOMAS
Willie HEFFNER
Anna ?
MORITZ infant
W P SIMPSON
Mrs. G EVERETT

J CHAMBERLAIN
Betty TUCKER
W F BREWER
Payton WARD
R J McCALL
John McCLOUD
Robt. GILLFILLIN
T OATIS
Theo CORPANSTEIN

LIST OF DEATHS IN THE COUNTRY

U B HOLLOWAY
G E HOLLOWAY
James DUNLAP
Mrs. D B WILSON
Harry FLOURNOY
M FLOURNOY
S M CHAPMAN
Nathan HOSS
William POSER
Judge W JENKINS
M WOODRUFF
Mrs. R J LOONEY
negro at R WHITE's
Laura STENNET
J L PERKINS
Mrs. HODGES
? WIMBUSH
Mercer JOHNSON
Joe HUBBARD
Robt. GILMER

Mrs. U B HOLLOWAY
L BAER
S BAHR
C V COSBY
Dr. A FLOURNOY
Dr. J B WISE
Willie ESLTNER
W T WATTS
R T NOEL
N SUTHERLAND
2 Sisters of Mercy
unknown Swede
A MANSFIELD
J S WALKER
Col. J J HODGES & child
Arthur BURNS
James NABORS
Mrs. R H LINDSAY
? HUGHES
Fred CREASE

I.O.O.F. VICTIMS

Otto LIBBIUS
S JUSTI
H T DREYFUSS
Solomon SIMON
A J WATSON
David SAVAGE

Thos. HYLAND
H H LEE
John KLUMPP
L BAER
Franz ZEIGLER

GERMAN HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO 2

F BAKER
H SACELLING
Otto LEBIUS
Dave FOREMAN
John KLUMPP
Paul YERGERSON
Julius BORCHEIM

John HALLMAN
Chas. PHELPS
George WAPPLER
F HAMMEL
Gustave SCHROEDER
John HALUG?

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Contributed by Jane LESLIE NEWBERRY

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Until 1786, the Episcopal Church was the state church of Virginia. All children, regardless of religious affiliation, were required to be baptized by Episcopal ministers. The date of their baptisms together with their names, date of birth, and names of parents were recorded in parish registers. The church records that have survived are preserved at the VA State Library in Richmond. Some have been printed.

"HOW TO INTERVIEW"

In the last journal I promised I would write some information on interviewing family and old family friends. I'm not a professional by any means but I can share my experience in this area.

When I began interviewing I would do so by taking notes and I found that I could not be as attentive to the person as I wanted to be and all they would see would be the top of my head. Also I would miss a lot of information and the emphasis of facial expression which may help in describing my character. I then bought a tape recorder, small in size and economical in price. Prior to going to my next interview I would ask for their consent and when would it be a good time for them. I would either mail them a short questionnaire or inform them on the phone what I will be interested in. This gives them time to think about the subject and possibly jot down some notes. I limit my interview to an hour and come back later if I need more information. I have found in coming back later that they may remember more and also are more relaxed in being interviewed.

Upon arrival I try to make as little commotion as possible in setting up my devices for recording. Be sure to check your batteries and have your tape in place. On the recorder I have it has a counter to let me know when I need to turn tape over. Go ahead and start recording and forget it and just start general conversation before going straight into interview. Before arriving you may want to identify yourself and the date and whom you are to interview at the beginning of the tape. This is good archival practice.

I begin by asking the person I'm interviewing about their life, even if I maybe more interested in someone who was a part of their life. If they feel they are important role in what I'm doing then they will be a little more willing to share. If the person wants to reminisce then allow them to and ask a question when they are finished. Its been my experience that in the reminiscing, often a name or place of importance will be mentioned that other wise may not have been discovered.

Here are some examples of what I may ask; I usually begin by asking about their childhood, their parents, and what it was like to be a child? I may ask what kind of chores was expected of them, and how did their parents provide for them? Did they live on a farm? What did they do for entertainment? How did you meet your spouse? Where did you go on your first date? Was there anything outstanding about your dating days?

I have to share this experience with ya'll on a interview with LAJUANA & TONY GOLDSBY. On this interview I was using a video camera set up on a tripod in the living area. Of course I ask permission to interview and Aunt Nig (LaJuana) was all for it but Uncle Tony was a little nervous. What I did I went over after I saw it was making him uncomfortable and acted like I turned off the camera. Well the stories really began to flow then. One which was about one of their dates, Aunt Nig stressed it wasn't the first date! My grandfather, CLYDE HAROLD GOLDSBY, which is Uncle Tony's (CLYDE THOMAS) father had just bought a brand new truck. Uncle Tony asked his daddy to let him use it that night, my grandfather agreed being a little skeptical I'm sure. Well he and Aunt Nig went into Coushatta to get a Coke when they ended up in a Bar Ditch on the opposite side of the road they were traveling. They asked this mature man passing by to please pull them out, he did then asked curiously, "Tony, how in the world did you end up on the opposite side of the road anyhow?". Uncle Tony replied, hanging his head down he shook it saying I don't know. Well I asked what happened? Aunt Nig interrupted, he was trying to get a kiss that was what happened!

Using the video camera is my favorite but sometimes the old tape recorder comes in handy. For example I was interviewing a long distant cousin, Mr. PHILLIP BENNETT KITCHINGS and his lovely wife, Mrs. ELLIE MAE MORGAN KITCHINGS . He and his sister-in-law, Mrs. LOIS SMITH KITCHINGS liked to ride in the car. I just brought along my tape recorder and turned it on in the car while we were riding. They took me to the original home place of the COLLINS' which was settled in the late 1850's, they are recorded in the 1860 census in Red River Parish. On this old home place they could show me where the house stood, it no longer exists, and the old barn which still stands today. While we were walking the grounds Mr. Kitchings took my oldest brother, PHILIP CLYDE COLLINS, around to the back of the barn. My brother shared with me later that what Mr. Kitchings told him was that he could remember when he was a little boy that Uncle PHIL COLLINS would go around the barn to use the bathroom and that is when I saw it! My brother exclaimed "saw what Mr. Kitchings?" Mr. Kitchings eyes widened and he said the scar on his hip from the Civil War where he had been shot by a Vul Scallop in the left hip.

We were in awe and wonder, and I still can see the excitement of him sharing this story with us and many, many more. The whole Martin community has been such an inspiration to me and to the ones I can share this wealth of family tradition and history to. Mr. KITCHINGS even commented that watching my brother PHILIP he could see so much of UNCLE PHIL, you cannot learn that in any records I know of! There is so much more to share about the things I've learned from interviewing the KITCHINGS family and I cannot put into words the feeling I left with from spending time with them. Mr. PHILLIP BENNETT KITCHINGS WAS BORN 31 DEC 1907, it still amazes me to know I've spoken to someone who saw a wound from the Civil War.

My grandmother, LOIS BOLTON COLLINS SNEAD, has also shared alot with me, and has allowed me to video her also. Mrs. GERTRUDE DAVIS NEVELS has shared alot of treasured memories of my late mother, BETTY LYNN GOLDSBY COLLINS.

Interviewing has been a wonderful adventure and each time I learn about history and tradition in the time period we are searching. Also we learn about the geography in which they lived and the personality of our ancestors.

Thank you for allowing me to be part of this wonderful organization.

Toni Lynne Collins Cunningham
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Mary Frances DUNCAN BRIDGES shares a "magic number" to determine a person's birthdate from a tombstone. It is "8870". From a grave which only reads 1 Jan 1889 & the person was 70 years, 6 months & 4 days when died.

18890101	(1889, January, 1)
- 700604	(70 years 6 months 4 days - subtract)
18189497	
- 8870	(subtract the "magic number")
18180627	(date of birth: 1818, 06, 27
	27 June 1818

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(WOW!!! Can't wait to try this out as soon as I have time to dig out some records. Thanks, Mary Frances. JsB)

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CHRISTOPHER WREN laid the cornerstone of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in 1675. Now it is 1710 and Queen Anne is paying her first visit to the completed cathedral. Wren breathlessly waited for the queen's reaction.

"It is awful, it is amusing, and it is artificial," were her comments. Wren heaved a sigh of relief, and bowed gratefully before his queen, for in 1710 awful meant awe-inspiring; amusing meant amazing, and artificial meant artistic.

Crescent Hill Sermons, John R. Claypool

Ahnentafel Chart for Maurice Curry:

1. Maurice Francis CURRY b. 1918 LA,
2. Randal DeWitt CURRY b. 1892 LA, d. 1952 LA
3. Ethel Lucile CHELETTE b. 1898 LA, d. 1985 LA
4. Henry Felix CURRY b. 1857 LA, d. 1891 LA
5. Helen P. WILLIAMS b. 1868 LA, d. 1961 LA
6. Thomas Harrison CHELETTE b. 1870 LA, d. 1901 LA
7. Alice Viola WOOTEN b. 1876 LA, d. LA
8. W. A. CURRY b. 1835 SC, d. LA
9. Rosannah RACHAL b. 1836 LA, d. LA
10. John D. WILLIAMS b. AL, d. LA
11. Mary Fredonia DEAN b. 1949 AL, d. 1936 LA
12. John Louis CHELETTE b. 1842 LA, d. LA
13. Amelia ROSHTO b. 1848 LA, d. LA
14. Llewellyn Adam WOOTEN b. 1844 LA, d. LA
15. Elizabeth Ann M. TALIAFERRO b. 1840 KY, d. LA
24. Dennis CHELETTE b. 1812 LA, d. LA
25. Marie Emeline THOMPSON b. 1814
28. Richard G. WOOTEN b. 1800 GA, d. LA
48. Michel Bernabe CHELETTE b. 1762 LA, d. 1837 LA
49. Marie Jeanne GONIN b. 1766 LA, d. 1815 LA
50. William Thomas THOMPSON b. 1785
51. Anne Barbe DUBOIS b. 1788
96. Michel SCHLETRE b. GE, d. 1780 LA
97. Anne Barbe POMIER b. 1730 LA, d. 1793 LA
98. Jean Baptiste GONIN b. SW,
99. Manelle RICHE
102. Valentin Jean Baptiste DUBOIS
103. Maria Rosalie CHELETTE b. 1767 LA
192. Claude SCHLETRE b. GE
194. Pierre PAUMIER
195. Marie Barbe MATZ
196. Abraham GONIN
197. Sara DEMOND
198. Henry RICHE
199. Marie Josephe CLERMONT
204. Jean Baptiste DUBOIS
205. Marie Josephe CLERMONT (same as 199)
206. Michel SCHLETRE b. GE, d. 1780 LA (same as 96)
207. Anne Barbe POMIER b. 1730 LA, d. 1793 LA (same as 97)
408. Philippe DUBOE
409. Genevieve BERGER

Surname list:

BERGER CHELETTE CLERMONT CURRY DEAN DEMOND DUBOIS GONIN
MATZ POMIER RICHE ROSHTO TALIAFERRO THOMPSON WILLIAMS
WOOTEN

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QUERIES & QUESTIONS



FAUERBACH Need info on family of Mathias FAUERBACH ca 1796
JACOBS in Hannover, Germany, died 1864 IL, marr Elte
SUTTON JACOBS, she born ca 1805 GER. Believe family came
to USA ca 1830, maybe through New Orleans. Children:
Phielig, Henry, Jacob, Margaret, James, Daniel,
Ludwig & Catharine. Contact: Jim SUTTON, 681
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JAMESON Working on the surnames listed at left:
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STOCKS 913 Liberty Street
EASTRIDGE El Dorado, AR 71730
HIGGINS

GILES Seeking parents of James Leeroy (Roy) GILES, born
EVITT 1863 TX or AR, marr Armendia Eunice EVITT in 1882
WELCH in Marthaville, Natchitoches par LA. They lived in
Locksburg AR, Fort Towson OK & Hobbs NM where he
died in 1941. He was ordained a Church of Christ
minister in 1898 in Sevier co AR. Children: T. Jack,
Robertta, Elijah Green, Lessley, Andrew William,
Etter & James Leeroy Jr. Contact: Lynda Chalk
WELCH, 5535 Willow Lane, Dallas TX 75230.

DICK Working on the family of George DICK from the
north Caddo par LA area. George died in 1862
and I am looking for the burial site. His last
son was born in Blanchard & some of the family
was born in Mira, both in Caddo Parish. Contact:
George DICK, Rt 1 Box 262, Bangs TX 76823.

LeCORGNE I am searching for any info to obtain the coat of
arms for the LeCORGNE family (French). Contact:
Emily V LeCORGNE, 6442 Avenue A, New Orleans
LA 70124.

POLAND Working on the POLAND family of Bienville par LA.
TAYLOR William Wesley POLAND, son of Henry H. & Mary
STRICKLAND "Polly" TAYLOR POLAND, was born 1815 in Nash co NC.
NORMAN He marr 1838 to Elizabeth STRICKLAND in the same
SHEFFIELD county. Their son, Nickerson, was born 1853 in
KILLINGSWORTH Bienville par LA & marr Molly NORMAN, dau of
David Richard & Katherine SHEFFIELD NORMAN. A
dau of Nickerson & Molly, Clara Bell, born 1877,
marr James Philamon SPINKS. Contact: Ron
KILLINGSWORTH, PO Box 100, Belcher LA 71004.

HAYNES Seeking info on Henry HAYNES born 1745 Bedford co
HAMPTON VA, marr Bersheba HAMPTON, born 1753 & died in
HATCHER Bedford co VA 1783. Henry's will probated in
DUNCAN same county 1816. They were the parents of Henry
BRIDGES HAYNES who marr Phoebe HATCHER. Contact: Mary
Frances DUNCAN BRIDGES, 529 Oriole Lane,
Shreveport LA 71107-4307

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