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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 Unpublished material pertaining to genealogy and history is solicited for publication, but especially from North Louisiana.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.

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTES

August 1993

Dear Friends of Genealogy,

As summer ends and the fall season begins in earnest, I trust that all of you plan to come and support our organization with renewed zeal. We have exciting programs scheduled for the remainder of the year.

September - Col. John Mitchell will discuss "How to Research a Military Regiment."

October - Dr. George Shannon, Director of the Louisiana Exhibit Museum, will discuss "Caddo Indian Folkways."

November - Get your materials together for a day of microfilming to preserve your records. Delight Nelson will have a special project for members only.

December - Christmas Party Time

Our lessons have been discontinued for the time being so our meetings will begin at 1:30 pm in the Eaves Room.

Please remember to get your group sheets to Jimmie Jean Bowman. If we have too many sheets for the first book, we will put them in the next one.

The Journal always needs articles. Please help by making your contributions. We need you! Remember, this is your organization, and you get out of it what you put into it!

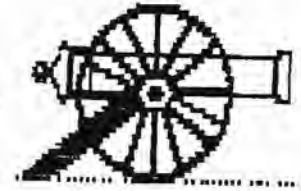
FDG would like to express condolences to Mary Goldsmith who recently lost her husband. Mary has been on the telephone committee for several years.

See you at the meetings.

Sincerely,


Jane Leslie Newberry

VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI CONFEDERATE CEMETERY
LOUISIANA CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS



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D LORI, Co H, 26th LA, buried 17 Jun 1862
J M LONG, Co F, 27th LA, buried 18 Feb 1863
M H LONG, Co G, 11th LA, buried 5 Apr 1862
Thos. LONG, Co E, 27th LA, buried 4 Jun 1862
Jas. H LORD, Co F, 25th LA, buried 17 May 1862
W J LITTLETON, Co E, 27th LA, buried 6 Jun 1862
T W LUCAS, Co A, 27th LA, buried 28 Mar 1863
John LUMAN, Co B, 17th LA, buried 21 Nov 1862
Sith LYONS, Co I, 26th LA, buried 27 Jun 1862
John MACK, Co G, 1st LA Art, buried 29 Aug 1862
Corp. J W MATHEWS, Co I, 27th LA, buried 2 May 1863
Dennis MURPHY, Co B, 11th LA Art, buried 10 Apr 1863
J B MISSES, Co B, 27th LA, buried 8 Jun 1863
S Y MAYO, Co C, 27th LA, buried 7 Jan 1863
Geo. McCONNELL, Co B, 8th LA Art, buried 17 Aug 1862
Isaac McCALL, Co I, 27th LA, born Colds Point 1 Nov 1844,
died 16 Jun 1862
J O McFEE, Co B, 3rd LA Inf, buried 16 Jun 1863
Eugene MALINE, 1st LA Art, buried 3 Sep 1862
Elmer MALLET, Co K, 28th LA, buried 14 Jan 1863
Emile MALLET, Co K, 28th LA, buried 31 May 1862
???? MANCELIAS, 28th LA, buried 1 Jun 1863
???? MANGER, 27th LA, buried 13 Mar 1863
K J MARTIN, Co H, 27th LA, buried 12 Jun 1862
Cleopathias MELUCON, 26th LA, buried 28 Jun 1862
???? MERETT, 1st LA, ?? Art, buried 10 Nov 1862
David METHVIEN, Co H, 27 LA, buried 4 Jan 1863
L MILBURNE, 8th LA Bn., buried 25 Mar 1863
J MILES, Co E, 27th LA, buried 7 Jun 1862
F MILLER, Co K, 23rd LA, buried 12 Sep 1862
Edmond MILLEUR, Co G, 1st LA Art, buried 20 Nov 1862
D MILLEUR, Co G, 1st LA Art, buried 11 Mar 1863
Emile MILLEUR, Co G, 1st LA Art, buried 20 Nov 1862
C MIXON, Co G, 3rd LA, buried 21 Jun 1863
W E MOFFIT, Co B, 31st LA, buried 24 Jun 1863
Adrin MOHAISON, Co F, 26th LA, buried 3 Jun 1862
Kile MONCELLAS, Co A, 28th LA, buried 1 Jun 1863
???? MONGER, Co E, 27th LA, buried 13 Mar 1863
T J MORGAN, Co C, 8th LA or 8th LA Art, buried 16 Sep 1862
Jessee MOSES, Co I, 28th LA, buried 17 Jun 1862
Wm MOSLEY, Co E, 27th LA, buried 13 FEB 1863
Francis MONTAN, Co A, 26th LA, buried 27 Jun 1862
A MORAUX, Co D, 27th LA, buried 1 Nov 1862
J M MULLINS, Co E, 1st LA Art, buried 2 Mar 1863
Thos. MURRY, Co A, 8th LA Hvy Arty, buried 2 Oct 1862
R C McCALL, Co G, 27th LA, buried 20 Jun 1862
B D McCONTHY, Co F, 28th LA, buried 13 Jun 1862
Thos. McCARTY, Co C, 1st LA Art, buried 21 Nov 1862
Franklin McCRACKIN, Co B, 26th LA, buried 12 Jun 1862
Lt Col. L L McLAURIN, 27th LA, buried 24 Jun 1863
G W McDOUGAL, Co K, 31st LA, buried 15 Apr 1863
J S McDOUGLE, Co E, 17th LA, buried 23 Jun 1863
J C McFOE?, Co B, 3rd LA, buried 16 Jun 1863

John McGAEY, Co A, 22nd LA, buried 1 Dec 1862
 John McGOWAN, 1st LA Art, buried 13 Sep 1862
 E W McINTIRE, Co K, 4th LA, buried 23 Dec 1862
 F NAPE, Co B, 26th LA, buried 21 Nov 1862
 Louis G NART, Co K, 26th LA, buried 31 May 1862
 J P NEAL, Co E, 25th LA or 1st LA Art, buried 16 Nov 1862
 A NEAUX, Co D, 27th LA, buried 1 Nov 1862
 Henry NEELY, Co H, 1st LA Art, buried 30 Jan 1863
 W H NELSON, Co E, 27th LA, buried 17 Jun 1862
 Martin NEVELS, Co D, 31st LA, buried 29 Jan 1863
 ??? NOAH, Choctaw, Co F, 28th LA, buried 9 Jun 1862
 M NEWCOMER, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 2 Dec 1862
 F NOPE, Co B, 26th LA, buried 21 Nov 1862
 J NEWPAGET, Co A, 8th LA Art, buried 17 Dec 1862
 R N NEWTON, Co H, 1st LA Art, buried 3 Mar 1863
 John L OWENS, Co A, 8th LA Hvy Arty, buried 2 Nov 1862
 David O'BRIEN, 27th LA, buried 21 Nov 1862
 J B ODOM, Co B, 28th LA, buried 29 May 1863
 E OLIVER, Co B, 31st LA, buried 19 Jun 1863
 Chris ORUM, Co A, 25th LA, buried 16 Nov 1862
 J OSWALD, Co A, 27th LA, buried 14 Dec 1862
 Jos. OTEUR, Co H, 26th LA, buried 23 Jun 1862
 M OWENS, Co E, 27th LA, buried 3 Dec 1862
 2nd Lt. Edw. PALFREY, 8th LA Bn Hvy Arty, buried 23 Nov 1862
 R P PALMER, Co A, 27th LA, buried 19 Aug 1862
 Victor PARDEE, Co B, 28th LA, buried 12 Dec 1862
 J PARKER, Co D, 26th LA, buried 1 Aug 1862
 B F PARKER, Co F, 8th LA Bn, buried 5 Feb 1863
 E PELTERN (PELTEIR), Co I, 1st LA Art, buried 10 Dec 1862
 H H PENTECOST (PENTON), Co K, 17th LA, buried 5 Jan 1863
 John PENNYVILLE, Co C, 27th LA, buried 7 Dec 1862
 John PERICE, Co H, 1st LA Art, buried 25 Nov 1862
 S W PERRY, Co I, ?? LA Art, buried 8 Mar 1863
 Danville PENTIFF, Co F, 26th LA, buried 12 Jun 1862
 P PHILODEAN, Co C, 1st LA Art, buried 1 Dec 1862
 F F PICCOUNT, 23rd LA, buried 28 Jun 1862
 J S PINDER, Co B, 31st LA, buried 18 Jun 1863
 Enos. PITTMAN, Co H, 1st LA Art, buried 30 Jan 1863
 F POLLETT, Co F, 26th LA, buried 27 Sep 1862
 Sgt. Lewis T POUGH, 27th LA, buried 18 Sep 1862
 E PRENSACK, 28th LA, buried 6 Nov 1862
 Bibbit PRIM, Co B, 28th LA, buried 24 May 1863
 W H PRISLER, Co E, 17th LA, buried 18 Nov 1862
 John PRISCO, Co H, 1st LA Arty, buried 25 Nov 1862
 Crawford PRUETT, Co K, 31st LA, buried 22 Jan 1863
 E PULLIN, 2nd Co, 8th LA Bat, buried 31 Mar 1863
 John QUIN, Co A, 23rd LA, buried 12 Oct 1862
 Wm C ROBERTS, 8th LA Bat Hvy Art, buried 22 Jun 1862
 A P RUSSELL, Co A, 17th LA, buried 18 Jun 1863
 A S RANDOLPH, Co A, 3rd LA, buried 26 May 1863
 C O or W RAM, Co A, 25th LA, buried 16 Nov 1862
 ??? RASCO, Co K, 27th LA, buried 8 Jun 1862
 Jos. RATCLIFF, Co F, 27th LA, buried 12 Sep 1862
 R RATCLIFF, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 29 Dec 1862
 E ROUSSEAU, Co C, 26th LA, buried 8 May 1863
 Raymond RACHAL, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 27 Nov 1862

???? RUAX, Co A, 27th LA, buried 13 Mar 1863
 V K READ, Co B, 27th LA, buried 23 May 1862
 Ransom REED, Co B, 27th LA, buried 19 May 1862
 W R ROOTE, Co D, 27th LA, buried 26 Jun 1863
 J V REEVES, Co F, 31st LA, buried 3 Jan 1863
 Geo. REIDER, Co I, 31st LA, buried 13 Jun 1863
 A RUMERDIS, Co I, 27th LA, buried 24 May 1863
 Wm. RHODES, Co G, 27th LA, buried 7 Feb 1863
 J B RIFOUR, Co I, 1st LA Art, buried 20 Nov 1862
 E B ROBERSON (ROBERTSON), Co E, 8th LA Bat, buried 18 Nov 1862
 L ROBERT, Co A, 1st LA Art, buried 28 Dec 1862
 Andrew RODRIGER, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 10 Apr 1863
 Sgt. John D ROBERTSON, Co C, 21st LA, buried 9 Jun 1863
 T C SANDERS, Co A, 31st LA, buried 10 Jun 1863
 ???? SEIGLER, Co F, 28th LA, buried 13 Jun 1862
 Jas. SEIGLIN, Co F, 28th LA, buried 10 Jun 1862 (same?)
 J W SELLERS, Co G, 31st LA, buried 23 Jun 1863
 Wm. SENORD, Co H, 26th LA, buried 23 Jun 1862
 James SHARPE, Co B, 27th LA, buried 24 Jun 1862
 Nicholas SHEAS, Co A, 3rd LA, buried 20 May 1863
 Lastic SIMON, Co I, 1st LA Art, buried 24 May 1863
 John SINGLETON, 25th LA, buried 22 Apr 1862
 ???? SLAISON, Co G, 31st LA, buried 12 Jun 1863
 Jos. SLEMMER, 2nd Co, 8th LA Art, buried 23 Apr 1863
 Benj. SMITH, Co B, 1st LA Art, buried 25 FEB 1863
 Francis E SMITH, Co G, 3rd LA, buried 8 Jun 1863
 Wm. SMITH, Co C, 27th LA, buried 25 May 1862
 W SMITH, Co I, 1st LA Art, buried 25 Nov 1862
 R K SPEARES, Co C, 27th LA, buried 20 Aug 1862
 Jos. STEVENSON, Co E, 27th LA, buried 28 May 1862
 L STEVENSON, Co E, 27th LA, buried 14 Jun 1862
 Dr. A J STEWART, Co F, 27th LA, buried 28 May 1862
 R A STEWART, Co K, 31st LA, buried 10 Apr 1863
 Jacob STRADER, Co I, 17th LA, buried 16 Dec 1862
 John G STRANGE, Co G, 17th LA, buried 15 May 1862
 Andrew STRAUSBURG, Co B, 26th LA, buried 14 Jun 1862
 A STRICKLIN, Co C, 27th LA, buried 7 Jun 1862
 Adam STEUBENAUILL, Co A, 23rd LA, buried 21 Sep 1862
 Ed STOFFLE, Co B, 1st LA Art, buried 12 Dec 1862
 Capt. L P TALBERT, Co A, 27th LA, died 14 Mar 1863, body
 sent home
 2nd Lt. A M TAUZIN, Co K, 27th LA, buried 23 Aug 1862
 ???? TENNELL, Co I, 28th LA, buried 15 Jun 1862
 M TULLY, 8th LA Hvy Art Bat, buried 27 Jun 1862
 Chas. R TAYLOR, 22nd LA, buried 22 May 1863
 Enoch TEMPBIT (TEMPBIT), Co A, 1st LA Art, buried 25 Jan 1863
 R B THOMAS, Co D, 31st LA, buried 23 Apr 1863
 ???? THOMASON, Co B, 22nd LA, buried 15 May 1862
 P THOMPSON, Co B, 27th LA, buried 30 Aug 1862
 Wm. TOMLINSON, Co D, 25th LA, buried 4 Apr 1862
 Seemore THOMPSON, Co D, 31st LA, buried 22 Apr 1863
 T J THOMPSON, Co I, 17th LA, buried 19 Jan 1863
 L K THOMASON, Co I, 31st LA, buried 27 Jun 1863
 Jackson THOMASON, Co B, 27th LA, buried 9 Aug 1862
 Thos. TIBER, Co G, 1st LA Art, buried 9 Feb 1863

F TIPIDEANT, Co C, 28th LA or 1st LA Art, buried 6 Feb 1863
 John TOOLE, Co C, 8th LA Hvy Art Bat, buried 30 Sep 1862
 Theogene TRAHAN, Co I, 1st LA Hvy Art, buried 12 Jan 1863
 August UDAR, Co B, 8th LA Bat, buried 18 Dec 1862
 C VALERY, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 17 Nov 1862
 J VALERY, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 10 Dec 1862
 J H VIAL, Co H, 3rd LA, buried 20 May 1863
 Alexis VINCIENT, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 30 Nov 1862
 E VINCENT, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 3 Dec 1862
 John J. VOGER or WAGNER, Co C, 28th LA, buried 7 Feb 1863
 F M WADE, Co K, 27th LA, buried 24 Feb 1863
 Lt. J H WADE, Co A, 31st LA, buried 3 FEB 1863
 Rbt. WALKER, Co F, 27th LA, buried 7 Mar 1863
 Amos WALLACE, Co D, 31st LA, buried 8 Apr 1863
 Emil WALLET, Co E, 26th LA, buried 31 May 1862
 J WARD, Co D, 1st LA Art, buried 30 Dec 1862
 F W WARNER, Co G, 27th LA, buried 15 Nov 1862
 F M WATSON, Co G, 26th LA, buried 14 Jun 1862
 R T WHITT, Co F, 12th LA, buried 2 Jul 1863
 Lt. H S WHITTEMORE, Co I, 28th LA, died 30 Mar 1863, body
 sent home
 Lt. D WILLIAMS, 31st LA, buried 11 Jan 1863 at the head of
 Capt. HAMILTON's grave
 J J WILLIAMS, Co F, 31st LA, buried 30 Mar 1863
 John WILSON, Co B, 23rd LA, buried 10 Sep 1862
 Wm. WILSON, Co A, 23rd LA, buried 16 Nov 1862
 W W WILSON, Co B, 28th LA, buried 29 Dec 1862
 P WONCET (WOU CET), Co C, 26th LA, buried 18 Nov 1862
 J W WOOD, Co I, 17th LA, buried 5 Oct 1862
 C P WRIGHT, Co A, 25th LA, buried 13 Apr 1862
 D WINNIE, Co A, 22nd LA, buried 21 Oct 1862
 Corp. Thos. WHITE, Co D, 8th LA Hvy Art Bat, buried 10 Jun
 1862
 ???? ZELDECKER, Co A, 28th LA, buried 18 Apr 1863
 name unknown, Co I, 27th LA, buried 1 Sep 1862
 name unknown, Co C, 27th LA, buried 10 Jan 1863
 name unknown, Co D, 17th LA, buried 29 Jan 1863
 name unknown, 27th LA, buried 20 Mar 1863
 name unknown, 27th LA, buried 25 Mar 1863
 name unknown, 31st LA, buried 11 May 1863
 name unknown, 27th LA, buried 29 May 1863
 name unknown, 27th LA, buried 2 Jul 1863

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THE OREGON TRAIL PROJECT

A project of the Idaho Genealogical Society, to issue special
 certificates to anyone whose ancestors came west via the
 Oregon Trail between the years 1811 and 1911. The project is
 designed to recognize the descendants of Oregon Trail travelers
 and commemorate the sesquicentennial of the peak year of
 westerly migration (1843). Write: Oregon Trail Project,
 4620 Overland Road #206, Boise, Idaho 83705.

KEACHIE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DeSoto Parish, Louisiana



About 1848, the Bethel Presbyterian Church was organized by the Red River Presbytery in a log schoolhouse, located approximately 15 miles south of Shreveport. This was the first frame house of worship erected west of the Mississippi River.

In 1856, the building was sold and the church moved to its present site, and the erection of the present building was completed in 1858. In 1859, the Presbytery changed the name to Keachi Presbyterian Church.

Among the charter members in Keachi was a Mrs. Nancy BONES GAMBLE, whose husband originally purchased "from the general-government the land on which the town of Mansfield now stands, and perhaps it was at the instigation of his wife that he presented five lots to build churches on in that place to five denominations, the Presbyterians being the one who, by and by, never got what he gave." (TAKEN FROM THE SESSION BOOK OF THE CHURCH).

In origin, the vestibule of the church was an open porch, and in the back of the sanctuary between the double entrance doors was a raised slave gallery. After the War Between the States, for a number of years, this gallery was used as a choir loft, but was removed around the turn of the century. The open porch was enclosed as it is today.

Basically, the church remains in its original state. The benches are hand-hewn and have only been cleaned and varnished. The chairs on the pulpit are among the first used in the church. On the right is a pump organ which still plays, but is no longer used.

The light fixtures are also the original and have only been silvered and converted from coal oil to electricity. The wood burning stoves have been removed and central gas heaters installed.

The Bible on the rostrum, which is still used today, was given to the church in 1856 by David CRESWELL and has been rebound only. The original cover is on display in the showcase in the vestibule.

The pictures in the vestibule are of Reverend and Mrs. Edwar EELLS, the first "resident" pastor of the church, who arrived in Keachi in January, 1859.

The sofa located in the church has recently been recovered and returned to its original location. The bell in the steeple was installed when the church was erected and has called members to church for well over 150 years.

With the exception of fresh paint and carpet, the church remains much the same as when the first members came to worship in 1858.

(submitted by Jane LESLIE NEWBERRY)

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The Finnish-American Historical Society of the West, P.O. Box 5522, Portland OR 87208 publishes info on Finnish settlers.



SOME INTERESTING OLD FACTS ABOUT ARKANSAS

Timothy FLINT visited Arkansas in 1830, and jotted down facts he considered interesting. Fred W ALLSOPP published these notes in 1931 calling the publication "Folklore of Romantic Arkansas" Volume 1. The following information is taken from Chapter IV of that publication.

When Timothy FLINT made his 1830 visit to Arkansas, he mentioned the following eighteen leading towns in Arkansas: Arkansas Post (the first settlement, now almost extinct); Harrisborough (now Harrisburg); Vilemont (never heard of now); Greenock (the county seat of Cross County from 1826 to 1836, but long since washed away by the Mississippi); Hempstead Court House (Washington); Lafayette Court House (now Lewisville); Jackson (Jacksonport); Miller Court House (now Texarkana); Jacob's Staff (he lost it); Helena; Scotia (named for John R Homer SCOTT); Acropolis (Arkopolis-Little Rock); Franklin (a former village in St. Francis County and now the name of a town in IZARD County); Paraclifta (a ghost town); Corea Fabre (Camden); & Warm Springs (Hot Springs). Only three of these places retain their old names.

There are many legends about Arkansas towns; and the mere origin of the names of places, as of individuals, is interesting, especially to the antiquary. "None can care for literature in itself", said Robert Louis STEVENSON, "who do not take a special pleasure in the sound of names, and there is no part of the world where nomenclature is so rich, poetical, and humorous as the United States of America." Few states can compare with Arkansas in the singularity or picturesqueness of its place names. Many of them have been derived from queer sources. Some of them have been supplied by "savage, saint, and sage." Sometimes they have historical and even romantic significance. Indeed, one Arkansas town is named Romance. The names often seem to have originated by chance, and sometimes in jest. Indian names, the names of old forts, French, Spanish, and English nomenclature, biblical or ecclesiastical names, those of pioneers and the odd anglicization of foreign names, are all represented in Arkansas landmarks.

Those derived from the word Arkansas, include Arkansas City, Arkana, Arkadelphia, Arkinda, Arkla, Arkline, Texarkana, Moark, and Newark.

Those with suffixes of borough, boro, or the German burg (meaning homestead or market place) are Hillsborough, Jonesboro, Lockesburg, New Edinburg, Mountainburg, Newburg, Roseboro, Lunenburg, Hamburg, Wallaceburg, & Roseboro.

Towns with names bearing the French suffix "ville" are Batesville, Glenville, Fayetteville, Bentonville, Johnsville, Nashville, Maysville, Masonville, Jacksonville, Fallsville, Plummerville, Prattsville, Smithville, Wrightsville, & Yellville.

Those ending with "field" are Mansfield, Springfield, Barfield, Bellefield, & Redfield.

Scotch and Irish "Macs" are represented by McCaskett, McClelland, McCrory, McDougal, McFadden, mcFerrin, McGehee,

McHue, McJester, McKamie, McNab, McNeil, McRae, & McPherson. Other "sons" are Edmonson, Emerson, Higginson, & Donaldson.

Self-styled "centers" are Center in Sharpe County, Center Hill, Centre Point, Center Ridge, Centerton, & Centerville.

Since Arkansas is noted for its fine springs of water, it is not surprising to find towns named Armstrong Springs, Hot Springs, Heber Springs, Eureka Springs, Black Springs, Sulphur Springs, Siloam Springs, Artesian, Baker Springs, Bog Springs, Nick Springs, Warm Springs, Whalen Springs, Mammoth Springs, & Ravenden Springs.

Among the names of foreign origin preceded by "de" are, Dewitt, De Queen, De Vall's Bluff, De View, De Tonti, De Ann, & De Roche. Prefixed by "el" are El Central, El Dorado, & El Paso.

Not all the saints in the calendar are represented, but we find St. James, St. Charles, St. Joe, St. Francis, & St. Paul. There is also a Catholic settlement on Pigeon Roost Mountain, in Conway County, called St. Vincent, which has not been listed as a town.

Names ending in "ton" (or town) are Centerton, Hampton, Morristown, Nettleton, Charleston, Huntington, Morrilton, Morton, Slatington, Smithton, Princeton, Thornton, Trenton, Uniontown, Warrenton, Jamestown, Wharton, & Georgetown.

Minerals, ores, & mining gave rise to Mineral Springs, Bauxite, Silver, Sandtown, Sandy Bend, Magnet, Magnet Cove, Marble, Antimony, Lead Hill, White Cliffs, Stonewall, Step Rock, & Zinc.

Names derived from precious stones are Onyx, Topax, Jasper, Jade, & Opal.

Those derived from fruits, plants, & flowers are Peach Orchard, Tulip, Crabb Tree, Strawberry, Wild Cherry, Raspberry, Grape, Daisy, Violet Hill, Rosebud, Snowball, Magnolia, Roseland, Floral, Blossom, Flowery, & Lily.

Names compounded with "woods" and "downs" are Millwood, Traskwood, Woodberry, Hollywood, Ashdown, Greenwood, & Glenwood.

Those derived from "trees" include Maple, Firs, Walnut Hill, Walnut Corner, Walnut Ridge, Walnut Lake, Walnut Tree, Walnut Grove, Fair Oaks, Hickory Plains, Hickoria, Hickory Ridge, Mulberry, Willow, Pine Bluff, Pine Grove, Black Oak, Cedarville, Cedar Glades, Holly Grove, Holly Springs, Hollywood, Poplar Grove, Piney, Pine City, Pine Tree, Pine Grove, Lone Pine, Marked Tree, Ash Flat, & Green Forest.

Names compounded with "rock" are also plentiful, such as Big Rock, Little Rock, Black Rock, Rocky Creek, Rock Springs, Rockwood, Rock House, Sulphur Rock, Rock, & Ned Rock.

The many mountains, hills, & bluffs of the state are exemplified by the following: Peak, Blue Mountain, Bluff City, Bluffton, Alpine, Hillsboro, Hill Top, Mountain Crest, Mt. Nebo, Mountain Home, Mountain View, Magazine Mountain, Mt. Holly, Mt. Olive, Mountain Top, Mt. Ida, Mt. Levi, Mt. Judea, Mt. Perkin, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, Pleasant Ridge, Mountain Valley, Pinnacle, Highland, Rich Mountain, Summit, Judd Hill, Union Hill, Pine Bluff, Red Bluffs, Cane Hill, & North Point.

There is a Cotton Plant in Woodruff County; a Turkey in Marion County; a Bonanza in Sebastian County; A Prim (town) in Cleburne County; a Goldman in Arkansas County. There is Ink in Polk County; Harmony in Johnson County; Joy in White County; Ozone in Johnson County; Rest in Lincoln County; Reform in Saline County; Prosperity in Boone County; an Atlas in Searcy County; a Rex in Van Buren County. WE find Islands in Fulton County; Cobbs in Lonoke County; Clay in White County; and Furth in Lincoln County.

The beasts, fishes, & insects are not overlooked in naming of towns, for we have Colt in St. Francis County; Fox in Stone County; Buffalo in Baxter County; Buckville in Garland County; Bruins in Crittenden County; Deer in Newton County; Bear Creek in Searcy County; Bass in Newton County; Pike in Pike County; Shark in Yell County; Bee Branch in Van Buren County; & Locust Bayou in Calhoun County.

Gabriel is seen in Pope County; and Aurora rises in Madison County.

We have Hot Springs in Garland County; and Cold Springs in Saline County. There is a plain Bird in Benton County and a Red Bird in Montgomery County.

There is a Morning Star in Greene County and a Bright Star in Miller County. A Comet appears in Little River County!

There is a Fair in Phillips County; a Pond in Benton County; a Flag Stone in Stone County; a Coal Hill in Johnson County; a Nimrod in Perry County; a Ball in Pike County, a Sage in IZARD County, and an Earle in Crittenden County.

There is a Bear in Sevier County; and another in Garland County.

There is Hope in Hempstead County; Truth will be found in Madison County; Faith in Jefferson County; and a Treat is in Pope County.

A Tomato flourishes in Mississippi County and a Turnip in White County.

For natural scenery, there are Natural Steps, Natural Dam, Prairie View, and Prairie Grove.

Water courses are represented by Middlebrook, South Bend, Tumbling Shoals, Waters, Washita, Wolf Bayou, Jordan, Turn Creek, Muddy Fork, Shoal Creek; lakes by Lake City, Lake Village, Lakeview, Snow Lake, & Swan Lake.

We find Stamps in Lafayette County and Cross Roads in IZARD County. There is a Mountain Home and a Sweet Home.

Among feminine names are Rosa in Mississippi County; Kate in Crittenden County; Ella in Pope County; Portia in Lawrence County; Elizabeth in Fulton County; Bessie in Lawrence County; Jessieville in Garland County; Bertha in Pope County; Tilly in Searcy County; Florence in Drew County; Elberta in each of 3 counties; Anna in Crawford County; Irma in Nevada County; Daisy in Pike County; Gracy in Franklin County; & Joan in Clark County.

Newport and Jacksonport are Arkansas "ports".

England, Scotland, & Denmark are in Arkansas; also London, Paris, Belfast, Montreal, Manila, & Boston. Dixie is in Perry County. Both Egypt and Greenland are in Arkansas. There is a Welcome in Columbus County & a Wye in Perry County.

Celebrated proper names are Richmond, Lamar, Lamont, Cato, Alexander, Ben Hur, Berry Bingen, Elizabeth, Dumas, Dryden, Scipio, Dewey, Poe, & Gladstone.

The "dales" are Vanndale, Springdale, Spring Valley, and Mablevale. There is a Bull Town in Woodruff County, and a Sugar Grove in Logan County. There is a Fancy Hill in Montgomery County and a Social Hill in Hot Springs County.

We pass from Amity in Pike County to Bliss in White Co.

The names of the presidents are represented by Washington, Lincoln, Harrison, Garfield, Taft, Johnson, Taylor, Jefferson, Madison, Arthur, & Hoover. Biblical names are Palestine, Jerusalem, Damascus, Jerico, Gethsemane, Mount Olive, and Antioch.

There is a Pilot in Fulton County, and Pilot Knob is the name of high mountain in front of the Melbourne cave in IZARD County.

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THE MEANING OF EARLY GRAVESTONE ART

Taken from Early Gravestone Art, by Francis Duval.
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ANCHORS AND SHIPS.....the seafaring profession
ARCHES.....victory in death
ARROWS.....mortality
BOUQUETS.....condolences, grief
BUDS.....renewal of life
BUGLES.....the resurrection; the military
CROSSED SWORDS.....high-ranking military person
DARTS.....mortality
DOVES.....the soul, purity
FATHER TIME.....mortality, the grim reaper
FLOWERS.....brevity of earthly existance, sorrow
FLYING BIRDS.....flight of the soul
FRUITS.....eternal plenty
GARLANDS.....victory in death
HAND OF GOD CHOPPING....sudden death
HANDSHAKES.....farewell to earthly existance
HEARTS.....the soul in bliss, love of Christ
HORNS.....the resurrection
HOURGLASS.....swiftness of time
LAMBS.....innocence
PORTALS.....passageway to the eternal journey
ROSES.....the brevity of earthly existance
SHEAVES OF WHEAT.....time, the divine harvest
SUNS.....the resurrection
TREES.....life
TRUMPETERS.....heralds of the resurrection
WINGED EFFIGIES.....the flight of the soul

GRANT PARISH MARRIAGES

Number	Groom	Bride	Date
775	George Robinson	Susanna ?	July 13, 1890
776	M.H. Sims	M.J. Ferguson	July 17, 1890
777	John Martin	Sally Larson	July 19, 1890
778	James Blunt	Emeline Ammons	July 24, 1890
779	Charles Harris	Victoria Mills	July 30, 1890
780	H.D. Dubois	Julvina Lemoine	July 31, 1890
781	M. Autie	Francis Walters	Aug 21, 1890
782	Stephen Davis	Alice Mc Coy	Aug 26, 1890
783	Kendrick Kimball	Clara Miles	Aug 28, 1890
784	Thomas Wagner	Minerva Maxwell	Aug 31, 1890
785	Stephen Moore	Bettie Nicholson	Sept 4, 1890
786	Henry Evans	Mary Kimball	Sept 18, 1890
787	R. S. Mc Lemore	Sarah J. O'Neal	Sept 21, 1890
788	Jessie Randell	Callie Soulett	Sept 21, 1890
789	Lex Jones Jr.	Darelene Smith	Sept 25, 1890
790	Pateu Cawls	Hilda Anderson	Oct 4, 1890
791	Robert Johnson	Sarah Long	Oct 2, 1890
792	P. F. Manning	Susan Rosenburg	Oct 16, 1890
793	Alten White	Gracey Nelson	Oct 25, 1890
794	Auguste Lemoinine	Ruth Ann Roshto	Oct 30, 1890
795	Van Bush	Betsy Sizmore	Oct 30, 1890
796	Alleck Williams	Nervy Bullard	Oct 30, 1890
797	J. M. Mott	A. M. Young	Nov 2, 1890
798	Ben Hensley	Vina Perkins	Nov 6, 1890
799	Jimmy Thompson	Mary Shumate	Nov 20, 1890
800	W. J. Brister	Annie Robertson	Nov 25, 1890
801	Moses Ely Mercer	Betty Ann Ward	Dec 3, 1890
802	Sherman Mc Kinney	Nancy Wilkins	Dec 4, 1890
803	Jessie Williams	Dellie Hunter	Dec 11, 1890
804	Matthew C. Nugent	Lucy e. Walker	Dec 18, 1890
805	Rafe? Vaugh	Liza Ann Boyd	Dec 18, 1890
806	Richard A. Killingsworth	Amanda A. Fletcher	Dec 23, 1890
807	J. H. Long	Mollie Goin	Dec 25, 1890
808	J. F. White	Sallie E. Griffin	Dec 4, 1890

809	Wesly West	Susan Swafford	Dec 25, 1890
810	Lewis Z. Price	Emma Lovett	Dec 24, 1890
811	W. B. Atis?	F. L. Waites	Dec 28, 1890
812	W. L. Ford	Bessie Curry	Dec 30, 1890
813	Thomas L. Futrell	Ida Baxley	Dec 31, 1890
814	Albert Brown	L. A. Rice	Dec 31, 1890
815	Nathan Hagan	Susan Brown	Jan 1, 1891
816	Robert Davenport	Ellen McAvy	Jan 1, 1891
817	George Walker	Annie Fannehill	Jan 3, 1891
818	Oliver Taylor	Nini Canida	Jan 6, 1891
819	Stephen Johns	Maria Watson	Jan 19, 1891
820	Joseph A. Grace	Mary A Rhoret?	Jan 21, 1891
821	Wilton P. Dean	Ida e. Allbright	Jan 22, 1891
822	John Reuben	Sarah Brown	Jan 21, 1891
823	J. W. Tyson	Alice Kelly	Jan 28, 1891
824	Tony Greenhoward	Francis Brown	Jan 29, 1891
825	J. D. Overstreet	Mary Peters	Jan 30, 1891
826	Walter Chelette	Mary Smith	Feb 5, 1891
827	Joseph D. Banks	Althea Plunkett	Feb 5, 1891
828	Charles C Dunn	Jannie Banks	Feb 4, 1891
829	Janes Corey	Easter Dyson	Feb 6, 1891
830	M. C. Beujard?	Ellen L. Cloud	Feb 5, 1891
831	James White	Julia January	Feb 12, 1891
832	Anora Dubois	Emma Lemoine	Feb 19, 1891
833	Sam Griffin	Celestine hyanes	Feb 26, 1891
834	Leon Langley	Martha Ann Goodson	Mar 1, 1891
835	Elijah R. Valentine	Mary E. Youngblood	Mar 6, 1891
836	J. T. Seegar	Isabella Mc Callaster	Apr 2, 1891
837	G. S. Mc Carty	Catherine L. Hutson	Apr 12, 1891
838	Nelson Carey	Catherine Dean	Apr 8, 1891
839	D. F. Thompson	Avarillo Williams	Apr 19, 1891
840	Vant Ross	Haly Waller	Apr 23, 1891
841	Irvin Wainwritht	Minnie Maxwell	Apr 22, 1891
842	L. B. Price	Lela La Croix	May 7, 1891
843	Jas. Cooper	Mary Wainwright	Apr 29, 1891
844	R. M. Storie?	Emma F. Tarver	May 7, 1891
845	Berrien? Bailey	Emma Eagles	May 18, 1891
846	Lorenzo Boudry	Frances Valterq?	June 18, 1891
847	Thomas Perry	Nellie Murphy	June 16, 1891

848	B. F. Stalvy	Hattie Deen	June 18, 1891
849	Jas. E. Collins	Anna e. Murphy	July 5, 1891
850	Henry M. Hutson Jr.	Hettie C. Mercer	July 12, 1891
851	John R. Williams	Jennitta Spikes	July 16, 1891
852	William D. Wellingham	Celeste Wright	July 16, 1891
853	George M. Harrison	Susan C. Blunt	July 30, 1891
854	Ransow Ramfor?	Mary G. Shirley	Aug 9, 1891
855	John S. Brister	Cordelia Swor	Aug 9, 1891
856	Alfred Luther	Maggie Fletcher	Aug 20, 1891
857	Thomas Wilson	Elizabeth Taylor	Aug 27, 1891
858	F. M. Thompson	Annie Goodson	Aug 30, 1891
859	Jerome Mathews	Manerva Brandon	Sept 3, 1891
860	Morris Hazel	Betsy Watson	Sept 5, 1891
861	Jacob Scott	Ann Walker	Sept 24, 1891
862	Meredith Smith	Elizabeth Wright	Sept 24, 1891
863	Ben Taylor	Francias Miles	Oct 1, 1891
864	John Ward	Evalina Evans	Oct 4, 1891
865	Jesse A Baxley	Ella O. Futrell	Oct 4, 1891
866	Ablert R. Foster	A. A. Anders	Oct 7, 1891
867	J. T. Busby	harriett Walker	Oct 11, 1891
868	Bosen Brown	Clariey Williams	Oct 15, 1891
869	Jno. S. Hawkins	Ada Duffey	Oct 15, 1891
870	J. T. Durham	Madinida? Payne	Oct 25, 1891
871	William Ganey	Sallie Milstead	Oct 25, 1891
872	J. A. Prothrow	Sallie E. Westberry	Oct 28, 1891
873	Thomas Edwards	Lena Settles	Oct 30, 1891
874	J. T. Megison	Doria Starts	Nov 10, 1891
875	John B. Stuckey	Fannie T. Robinson	Nov 11, 1891
876	Columbus Beebe	Ida Cotten	Nov 12, 1891
877	Brazil Terrill	Lillie Parker	Nov 19, 1891
878	Joseph R. Williams	Lula Johnson	Nov 26, 1891
879	James H. Swafford	Francies E. Watson	Nov 26, 1891
880	Isaac Gabriel	Flora Wilkins	Nov 26, 1891
881	Pleas Johnson	Lucinida Brown	Nov 26, 1891
882	W. e. Chandler	Emma Brown	Dec 3, 1891
883	John Mc Clelland	Mary E. Williams	Dec 8, 1891
884	Reuben Chilette	Rosa Thompson	Dec 10, 1891
885	Floyd Bailes	Ella Traylor	Dec 23, 1891
886	B. L. Weaver	Lula Stuckey	Dec 17, 1891

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886	B. L. Weaver	Lula Stuckey	Dec 17, 1891
887	C. M. J. Foster	Catherine Marcus	Dec 17, 1891
888	Warren Emory	Zilphy Woods	Dec 17, 1891
889	Barnie Tyson	Ida Phillips	Dec 23, 1891
890	L. M. Hataway	Jessie Baxley	Dec 23, 1891
891	John Williams	Delia Kees	Dec 24, 1891
892	Willie Sanford	Ollie Friday	Dec 24, 1891
893	Mitchell White	Virginia Robinson	Dec 31, 1891
894	J. H. Price	Arah Chander	Jan 6, 1892
895	Oscar Walker	Emily Estes	Jan 12, 1892
896	John Phillips	Minnerva Huthnance?	Jan 12, 1892
897	J. W. Richards	L. V. Futrell	Jan 17, 1892
898	Nelson Long	Sally Ann Jones	Jan 24, 1892
899	Jomes Brooks	Ellen Ross	Jan 28, 1892
900	R. S. Head	Zelma Nettles	Feb 1, 1892
901	John W. Shirley	M.A. Watts	Feb 4, 1892
902	W. F. Howard	Mary E. Taylor	Feb 3, 1892
903	Edward P. Foster	Mollie Brown	Feb 9, 1892
904	Payne Goines	Francis Johnson	Feb 11, 1892
905	Sam Fatliest?	Julia Wright	Feb 11, 1892
906	Joe Nichols	Eliza Mill	Feb 11, 1892
907	Willie C. Parsons	Lucy Williams	Feb 15, 1892
908	R. J. Cheletto	Vinnie Thompson	Feb 18, 1892
909	Nat White	Fillis Hagan	Feb 18, 1892
910	Joseph Vallery	Annie Bullock	Feb 25, 1892
911	F. E. Lasyone	A. M. Sharbono	Mar 3, 1892
912	Benjamin Allen	Crecy Jewell	Mar 3, 1892
913	W. A. Hatcher	Susan Collins	Mar 6, 1892
914	Jobe Goins	Ritta Wilkins	Mar 10, 1892
915	John Nash	Victoria Dunn	Mar 17, 1892
916	J. R. Richardson	Nancy Nugent	Mar 31, 1892
917	C. P. Dowden	Melivna Riley	Apr 3, 1892
918	J. M. Brach	Dannie Sumline?	Apr 4, 1892
919	Robert Hagen	Lizzy Boyd	Apr 14, 1892
920	Ramero Hickman	Olilia Williams	Apr 21, 1892
921	Isaac Bishop	Mary Procelle	Apr 28, 1892
922	Hackless Hazel	Lucy Johnson	Apr 31, 1892
923	Ethert Burke	Doristine Farr	May 12, 1892

925	Commodore P. Davidson	Aloce E. Bravor?	July 3, 1892
926	Robert E. Morgan	Eveline Smith	July 10, 1892
927	Wm Coleman Jr.	Mattie Pinkney	July 14, 1892
928	Allen F. Williams	Annie Blain	July 21, 1892
930	Isaac M. Young	Allie Green	July 24, 1892
931	John w. Andrews	S. E. Slayter	July 31, 1892
932	Caesar Jackson	Laura Sapp	Aug 6, 1892
932XX	William Slayton	Anna Fuller	Aug 8, 1892
933	William H. Haddox	Fannie Brossett	Aug 11, 1892
934	Anderson January	Riny Ruben	Aug 11, 1892
935	H. C. Tullos	Mattie Young	Sept 7, 1892
936	John Allison	Winnie Johnson	Sept 10, 1892
937	James Robertson	Tempie Bee	Sept 29, 1892
938	Charles Mc Bride	Alice C. Coleman	Oct 6, 1892
939	Thomas H. Stewart	Jannie H. Calendar	Oct 6, 1892
940	George Starks	Shenie Wytie	Oct 5, 1892
941	Willia A. Barron	Julia C. Rhorer	Oct 12, 1892
942	Frank Windsor	Ada Pinder	Oct 16, 1892
943	Aleck Franklin	Betsy Cazner	Oct 26, 1892
944	Oliver M. Moor	Mary V. Johnson	Oct 26, 1892
945	Henry L. Thompson	Anna H. Smith	Nov 8, 1892
946	T. C. Coleman	Safronie McCaskill	Nov 10, 1892
947	Banks Calvin	Sarah Peace	Nov 12, 1892
948	G. D. Smith	Martha J. Chester	Nov 14, 1892
949	W. A. Burnaman	Ellen Roberts	Nov 24, 1892
950	Robert B. Railey	Getsa V. Williams	Nov 24, 1892
951	John W. Stevens	Annie Allen	Nov 27, 1892
952	Middleton Kelly	Minnie L. Nugent	Dec 12, 1892
953	G.S. Conerly	Jennie Hamilton	Dec 7, 1892
954	Chas A. Guree	Mary Andrews	Dec 8, 1892
955	T. E. Smith	L.O. Evans	Dec 5, 1892
956	Jaames Harris	Caroline Manning	Dec 15, 1892
957	J. R. Cosby	E. C. White	Dec 18, 1892
958	W. T. Casey	Lillie Buckner	Dec 19, 1892
959	C. C. Mathis	Matilda Day	Dec 21, 1892
960	Felix Lasyone	E. M. Clark	Dec 7, 1892
961	W. D. S. Chandler	Mattie E. Gray	Dec 18, 1892
962	John W. Mosely	Mollie E. Corley	Dec 22, 1892

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The Shreveport City Flag

Shreveport is one of the few cities of the United State having an official city flag. The idea was originated by Rupert PEYTON, of the Shreveport Journal editorial staff, and was laid before the Chamber of Commerce by him in 1934 when plans were being made for the Shreveport Centennial Celebration of 1935. The idea was enthusiastically received and at once referred to the civics division headed by L. A. MAILHES. a general flag committee was appointed with J. Fair HARDIN as chairman. the members of the committee were: L. A. MAILHES, Rupert sPEYTON, Mrs. Amanda NETTLES, Seymour VAN OS, Mrs. Katie OGBOURNE, John HOWAT, George W. HARDY, H. C. WALKER, F. P. KLINGENSMITH, Miss Em MOORE, Mrs. A. C. WHITTINGTON, Mrs. J. K. WALKER, Mrs. Donald DICKSON, Jimmie SIMMONS, T. R. HUGHES, J. W. BAKER, Mrs. Randall HUNT, Dr. Fred RATZBURG, Victor MAYNARD, T. Willard JONES, Walter B. RANDALL, Cecil MORGAN, John A. SEWALL, JR., Mrs. B. H. GRIMES, Mrs. Agnes HENDRICK and Waldo MOORE.

The committee decided to conduct a contest and offered a \$50 cash prize for the person submitting the most appropriate design for a city flag. The contest was arranged by the folowing committee: Aaron SELBER, chairman; Sam D. BOGAN; Leonard J. DANIELS; Mrs. C. R. CALDWELL; Mrs. W. E. WALLACE; E. W. JONES and Mrs. Frank J. MELETON. Publicity for the contest was handled by Rupert PEYTON, chairman; C. A. HAZEN, Fort PEARSON, L. M. SEPAUGH, Dwight NORTHUP, Jack MEREDITH and Mrs. Isadore LIEBER. Those selected to pass on the designs submitted were Dewey SEMDAL, chairman, Beattie JOHNSON, Mrs. Van Lear LEARY, Mrs. J. R. PARTON, C. R. MINOR, Mis Elizabeth COOK, Goerge W. HARDY, John Mc Williams FORD, T. C. DAWKINS, Charles D. EVANS and C. Bickham DICKSON.

The result of the contest was the selection by the committee of the design submitted by Stewart G. DAVIS, Shreveport artist and World War Veteran.

The flag designed by Mr DAVIS is a barred tricolor with a heraldic device on the center bar. the three colors of the background, French blue, white and golden yellow, are taken from the flags of the three countries which have owned Louisiana—Blue from the flag of France, white from the American, and golden yellow from the flag of Spain. The white bar bears a shield of blue and white divided by a diagonal band of red. The color shades are the same as those of the national flag. The red band is surmounted by three white magnolia blossoms. the triple use of the official state flower signifies the importance of Shreveport in the Tri-State area. The upper right hand portion of the shield has a field of blue with 18 white stars, in recognition of the fact that Louisiana was the 18th state to enter the Union. The lower left hand portion of the shield bears conventionalized ermine tips on a field of white. The ermine tips appear in the coat of arms of the Shreve family and are used in the city flag in honor of Captain Henry Miller SHREVE for whom the city was named. From the top of the shield a pelican, symbolical of the State of Louisiana, looks down with pride upon the insignia of the city. The lower half of the shield in surrounded by a wreath of cotton leaves, emblematic of the importance of Shreveport as a cotton center. Crossing a portion of the cotton leaf wreath is a ribbon scroll bearing the words "City of Shreveport—1835"

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HEBREW REST CEMETERY NUMBER TWO
SHREVEPORT, LA



Continued from the previous issue
Submitted by Eric J. Brock

The only lots not separated are those originally set aside as "childrens row" (lots 1, 2, & 105), "membership row" (lots 3-12); and "pay row" (lots 13, 36, 37, 60, 61, & 84).

HARRIS, infant son of Mr & Mrs HARRIS	d. Mar 15, 1903 aged 3 mo	U
HAYS, Joseph G.	d. Sep 13, 1890 aged 52 years	U
HEIDINGSFELD, Carrie Kahn	Apr 17, 1881-July 20, 1954	97
HEIDINGSFELD, I. L.	Feb 23, 1875-Nov 10, 1963	97
HEILPERIN, Fannie B.	Feb 19, 1876-July 26, 1967	54
HEILPERIN, H. Louis	Dec 6, 1868-June 2, 1915	54
HEILPERIN, Nathan	Jan 1, 1875-Feb 3, 1897	54
HEINE, Adolph	June 6, 1887-Aug 5, 1953	21-22
HEINE, Catherine Levy	Apr 17, 1863-Sep 12, 1927	21-22
HEINE, David C., CSA	Feb 5, 1844-Sep 18, 1933	21-22
HEINE, Goldie	Nov 28, 1890-Jan 27, 1974	21-22
HEINE, Samuel G.	Sep 1, 1858-Dec 6, 1912	21-22
HEINE, Estelle dau of Mr & Mrs Sam HEINE	d. Mar 16, 1899 aged 3 years & 6 months	U
HELLUR, Edgar Camille	July 4, 1906-June 4, 1907	U
HEROLD, Bertha	Nov 19, 1886-Sep 8, 1906	41
HEROLD, Bessie Nossek	Nov 28, 1879-Aug 1, 1958	75
HEROLD, Fannie	Nov 17, 1852-Aug 15, 1934	42
HEROLD, Fannie G.	May 14, 1881-Dec 29, 1865	117
HEROLD, Herman	Dec 13, 1836-Mar 8, 1919	42
HEROLD, Jacob Brooks	Sep 22, 1888-Jan 9, 1968	42
HEROLD, Joseph K.	Sep 29, 1872-July 9, 1921	75
HEROLD, Moses Mayer	May 20, 1871-Feb 3, 1900	41
HEROLD, Rose Simmons	June 15, 1854-Feb 11, 1914	41
HEROLD, Sadie	Feb 12, 1884-July 15, 1885 (Body moved from Hebrew Rest Cem. No 1)	41
HEROLD, Samuel L.	Jan 29, 1908-Mar 22, 1960	117
HEROLD, Sidney L.	June 13, 1880-Sep 1, 1950	117
HEROLD, Simon, USA (42nd Ohio Inf)	Feb 6, 1835-Jan 12, 1909	41
HERRENKIND, Regina	July 2, 1841-Nov 8, 1921	74
HIRSCH, Emmanuel M.	June 28, 1882-Oct 4, 1969	86
HIRSCH, Jacob Gabe	Oct 12, 1876-Mar 27, 1941	86
HIRSCH, Julia D.	Jan 28, 1885-Oct 9, 1973	86
HIRSCH, Lizette Strauss	Aug 8, 1850-June 7, 1931	86
HIRSCH, Moise S.	Mar 8, 1887-Mar 20, 1968	86
HIRSCH, Morris son of Mr & Mrs H. HIRSCH	Nov 20, 1880-Feb 19, 1888	U
HIRSCH, Nathan, CSA (Cpl, Cos G & H Cresc. Regt/Co H, 18 La)	Sep 21, 1840-Sep 11, 1913	86
HIRSCH, Rai Stein	Mar 3, 1893-Feb 9, 1971	86
HIRSCH, William Rex	Feb 10, 1880-Oct 5, 1954	86
HOLLAND, Geraldine Manheim	Aug 19, 1902-Sep 24, 1925	110
HOLLAND, Isidore	Aug 1, 1886-Aug 1, 1943	110

HOLLAND, Julius Sep 13, 1893-Jan 11, 1894 son of Isidore & Tillie HOLLAND	U
HOLLAND, Leo Landman June 5, 1906-Oct 25, 1973	110
HOLLAND, Selma Mar 25, 1892-July 22, 1893 dau. of Isidore & Tillie HOLLAND	U
HOLLAND, Tillie Asher wife of Isidore HOLLAND Feb 13, 1871-Mar 5, 1926	110
HOLLOWAY, Mary Weisman Jan 19, 1910-Apr 25, 1938	78
HOLTZMAN, Ben CSA Navy Apr 3, 1844-Jan 4, 1922 (Mayor of Shreveport 1900-02)	69
HOLTZMAN, Stella Baer d. Oct 29, 1906 Aged 47 years	69
HOROWITZ, Rose B. 1902 d. Mar 20, 1979	U
HYMES, Carrie 1879-1960	U
HYMES, Seymour J. 1872-1938	U
ISAACSON, Essie wife of Barney Isaacson Mar 4, 1871-Jan 14, 1919	95
ISRAEL, Caroline Aug 8, 1843-Apr 8, 1899	51
ISRAEL, Marx, CSA (Co 5, Regt 3, La Militia) Apr 2, 1838-May 22, 1896	51
JACOBSON, Ernestine Blum d. Apr 6, 1911	14
JOSEY, Abe May 25, 1864- Apr 24, 1933	125
JOSEY, Jenny wife of Abe JOSEY Jan 16, 1885-Nov 9, 1934	125
KAHN, Aaron, Feb 22, 1838- May 31, 1918	50
KAHN, Adolph CSA June 26, 1848-Nov 13, 1906	44
KAHN, Arthur A. Jan 14, 1881-Aug 8, 1911	90
KAHN, Arthur Lee July 14, 1870- Dec 9, 1917(aka "Lee Arthur")	50
KAHN, Arthur T. Dec 10, 1872-Jan 5, 1927	44
KAHN, Bertha Hirsch Oct 5, 1871-Mar 6, 1957	104
KAHN, Cecile Dec 12, 1868-Sep 8, 1934	44
KAHN, Fannie Cahn wife of Isaac KAHN Aug 29, 1846-Nov 11, 1890	44
KAHN, Gus CSA Aug 16, 1845-may 4, 1908	56
KAHN, Joseph Sep 24, 1874-Jan 27, 1948	50
KAHN, Julia Nov 9, 1851-Aug 25, 1899	50
KAHN, Juliette Levy w of L I KAHN; dau of Capt & Mrs S LEVY, Jr Aug 23, 1871-Oct 29, 1964	28
KAHN, Julius S. Feb 14, 1864-Mar 10, 1943	104
KAHN, Leon I. Nov 21, 1870-Nov 10, 1940	28
KAHN, Ralph 1869-1935	93
KAHN, Rhetta Haas wife of Arthur A. KAHN D. JAN 13, 1920	90
KAHN, Samelia b. Mar 24, 1874-Aug 19, 1925	93
KAHN, Yetta Feb 15, 1839-Feb 17, 1902	56
KAHN, Lazar Oct 6, 1867-Nov 25, 1929	56
KAHN, Bertha Phelps Feb 6, 1870-Sep 7, 1918	38
KARPE, Dottie Southard Oct Southard Oct 5, 1889-June 11, 1931	99
KARPE, Lester I. July 29, 1883- Oct 24, 1918	38
KAUFMAN, Ester A. Mar 17, 1848-Jan 26, 1933	21-22
KAUFMAN, Meyer Feb 9, 1854-June 17, 1924	21-22
KAUFMAN, Mose Dec 25, 1844-Sep 20, 1914	21-22
KAUFMAN, Rosa wife of Meyer KAUFMAN Dec 15, 1860-Mar 31, 1890	21-22
KAUFMAN, George Ralph Mar 3, 1873-Aug 21, 1954	121
KAUFMAN, Carrie Levy May 2, 171-Jan 9, 1963	121
KAUFMAN, infant son of I. S. & Stella KAUFMAN Mar 19, 1918	17
KELLY, Albert b. Sep 8, 1905-Jan 26, 1973	107
KELLY, Andrew B. Sr. Dec 31, 1883-Feb 22, 1966	109

KELLY, Julia Peiser Oct 21, 1885–Nov 26, 1964	109
KERN, Herman d. 1906	62
KERN, Stella d. 1938	62
KIRSCH, Abraham Jan 2, 1864–aug 12, 1907	67
KIRSCH, Bertha K. May 18, 1872–Sep 25, 1944	67
KIRSCH, Henry Abe May 31, 1905–Apr 14, 1981	67
KIRSCH, Lucille M. Feb 24, 1911–Jan 8, 1976	67
KIRSCH, Martin g. June 15, 1895–May 22, 1972	67
KIRSCH, Moise Kaufman Dec 6, 1882–Aug 10, 1915	67
KIRSCH, Rowena Phillips Feb 26, 1910–Sep 13, 1970	67
KLEIN, Adeline dau of saul & Adel Kelein (rest illegible)	U
KLEIN, Annie M Aug 11, 1876–Sep 4, 1934	64
KLEIN, Bernard July 1, 1876–Aug 7, 1947	64
KLEIN, Gus Aug 1, 1873–Mar 7, 1930	64
KLIN, Samuel, CSA Jan 1845–Feb 19, 1909	U
KOENIG, Hyman June 15, 1901 Aged 3 months & 2 days	U
KRONENBERG, Abraham H. Feb 10, 1861–Jan 21, 1941	127
KRONENBERG, Isaac b. Aug 10, 1893 d. Sep 10, 1894	U
KRONENBERG, Madeline D. July 27, 1887–Mar 13, 1958	127
KRONENBERG, Nathan 1877–1934 (bugler, Co I 1st La Inf, Sp–Am War)	127
KRONENBERG, Nathan N. Mar 14, 1884–Oct 30, 1957	127
KRONENBERG, Carolina d. Nov 3, 1901 aged 46 years	U
LAHOURCADE, Bertha Feb 4, 1871–Mar 18, 1958	106
LAHOURCADE, Carol Feb 14, 1900–Sep 5, 1976	106
LAHOURCADE, Henry Mar 17, 1863–May 17, 1936	106
LANDMAN, Babette d. June 12, 1925 aged 72 years	74
LANDMAN, Ben CSA (Co K, 11, La Inf) May 25, 1843–Oct 12, 1910	74
LAWRENCE, John d. Sep 2, 1911 aged 29 years	U
LEADMAN, Charles Sep 12, 1850–June 15, 1904	79
LEADMAN, Helen Dec 13, 1861–Sep 25, 1948	79
LEADMAN, Josephine Pfeifer Dec 9, 1899–Aug 14, 1986	79
LEADMAN, Sidney Seymour Mar 5, 1884–Jan 14, 1965	79
LEMAN, Caroline Mayer Jan 21, 1848–Jan 26, 1907	43
LEMAN, Clarence M "Red" Dec 25, 1885–Sep 10, 1961	43
LEMAN, Emanuel Apr 8, 1842–Mar 9, 1893	43
LEMAN, Emma July 13, 1858–Jan 16, 1922	43
LEMAN, Eugene M. June 8, 1884–Jan 13, 1933	43
LEMAN, Joseph H. Apr 28, 1881–Aug 21, 1960	43
LEMAN, Rebecca Levi Dec 29, 1877–Mar 22, 1954	43
LEMLE, Belle Louis Apr 13, 1861–Feb 10, 1933	94
LEMLE, Caroline Oct 1860–Jan 2, 1908	25
LEMLE, Gladys H. July 1, 1891–July 26, 1950	94
LEMLE, Isaac July 3, 1870–Dec 15, 1952	94
LEMLE, Julius Feb 28, 1863–June 27, 1901	25
LEMLE, Rosa Blum Aug 19, 1877–Dec 16, 1942	25
LEMLE, Simon Jan 5, 1856–Jan 30, 1921	25
LEMLE, infant of Ike & Rosa LEMLE Jan 16, 1911	U
LEVI, Leonie Kahn w of Julius M Levi & dau of LI & JL Kahn July 30, 1904–Sep 23, 1931	2
LEVY, Abrahm Sep 28, 1842–Dec 10, 1929	121
LEVY, Harry June 18, 1885–July 8, 1914	U
LEVY, Jacob Jan 3, 1854–Feb 5, 1914	U
LEVY, Mina A. June 32, 1849–Dec 8, 1924	121
LEVY, Moise H. Jan 10, 1865–Jan 29, 1953	85

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LEVY, Dena b. 1797 d. Oct 15, 1900 aged 103 years	U
LEWIN, Moritz May 23, 1841-June 1, 1904	U
LEWY, Jennie Kaufman Apr 26, 1878-May 26, 1902	21-22
LIEBER, Nathan D. May 25, 1901 aged 4 months	U
LIEBMAN, Louis Oct 21, 1854-Dec 23, 1916	34
LIEBMAN, Henrietta Winter wife of Louis Liebman Nov 28, 1856- Apr 5, 1953	34
LIEBMAN, Henry Winter Nov 1, 1881-Apr 10, 1927	34
LIEBMAN, Sigmund Oct 19, 1885-July 5, 1914	34
LIECHTENSTEIN, Herman CSA (Pvt, Co A, 6 La Cav.) May 20, 1829- Dec 31, 1922	71
LIECHTENSTEIN, Esther May Apr 25, 1836-July 3, 1921	71
LOEB, Herman Feb 28, 1854-Feb 26, 1922	16
LOEB, Tillie Aug 10, 1858-Feb 12, 1886 (Body moved from Heb Rest Cem. No 1)	16
LOEB, Tilly P. aged 6 months, 21 days	16
LOEB, August May 12, 1885-Feb 7, 1906	16
LOEB, infant son of Herman & Tillie LOEB Jan 29-Aug 13, 1886	16
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LOWENTHAL, Mollie M. 1866-1931	81
LOWENTHAL, Paul 1851-1913	81
MANDEL, Carrie R. Dec 31, 1873-Jan 16, 1950	56
MANDEL, Robert Oct 6, 1865-Sep 24, 1950	56
MARCH, David, CSA (Pvt Co I, 3rd La Inf) Jan 21, 1836-Sep 28, 1905	U
MARCH, Hannah dau of Dave & Ida MARCH July 25, 1890-Nov 8, 1911	U
MARCH, Ida wife of Dave MARCH Jan 1, 1850-Oct 3, 1925	U
MARCH, Leon H. son of Dave & Ida MARCH Sept 16, 1909	U
MARCH, Sidney son of David & Ida MARCH June 6, 1872-June 19, 1903	24
MARKOVITZ, Jacob d. Jan 3, 1891 aged 1 month, 1 week	U
MARKS, Rebecca b. 1853 d. Mar 13, 1907	70

MARKS, Isaac b. 1853 d. Dec 10, 1925	70
MARX, HANNAH 1840-1916	81
MARX, Simon 1843-1916	81
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MEYER, Leonora Strauss Jan 5, 1853-Mar 7, 1943	71
MEYER, Jacob Strauss Feb 26, 1883-Jan 6, 1963	71
MICHEL, Jacques Paul Mar 25-Mar 23, 1957	97
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MOCH, Dinah Levy June 25, 1849-Dec 10, 1943	64
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MORRIS, infant of Mr & Mrs Jacob MORRIS d. Sep 9, 1901	U
MORRIS, infant of Mr & Mrs Jacob MORRIS d. Sep 21, 1901	U
MORRIS, A. d. June 25, 1904 Aged 67 years	U
MUSLOW, Miriam Jan 8, 1894-Nov 26, 1978	92
MUSLOW, Isaac Dec 24, 1879-Jan 23, 1926	92
MYERS, Sam J. June 21, 1868-Feb 20, 1925	112
NEU, Amelia Oct 7, 1828-Apr 1, 1907	24
NEWBERGER, Helen Sep 29, 1866-Sep 26, 1932	48
NEWMAN, Michael June 20, 1837-Mar 23, 1903	U
NEWMAN, Nathan Dec 29, 1867-Sep 14, 1932	U
NEWMAN, Rose Dec 25, 1865-Nov 2, 1917	U
NEWMAN, Sarah Feb 25, 1872-July 14, 1956	U
NEWMAN, Israel A. d. Aug 16, 1916 aged 69 years	103
NEWMAN, infant d. Nov 3, 1917	103
NOSSEK, Benjamin Jan 18, 1882-Oct 30, 1907	75
NOSSEK, Frank Apr 3, 1850-Feb 3, 1921	75
NOSSEK, Hannah Schanovich July 17, 1851-July 7, 1920	75
NOSSEK, Rachel Jan 28, 1886-Sep &, 1948	75
OPPENHEIMER, Henry 1868-1929	U
ORY, Charle' Leadman Mar 9, 1923-May 7, 1981	79
PEISER, Marie L. Dec 29, 1889-Feb 1, 1938	79
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Notable Men of Louisiana

Hon. T. H. Harris

He was the State Superintendent of public education. His father was Rev A. Harris, a Baptist minister and teacher and member of the Georgia family of that name. His mother was a Milner, a Georgia family. She bore her husband ten children, nine of whom grew to manhood and womanhood, all of whom bear testimony that she was the "best mother in the world." Among the children was the Hon. Dayton W. Harris, and Thomas H. The Rev. A. Harris and wife came to Louisiana in the decade before the Civil War. They settled in an area which received the name of Arizona in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana. Thomas H. Harris was born at Arizona, in Claiborne Parish, March 26, 1869. He received his early education in the Lisbon Academy, with the principal of the academy Dayton W. Harris. He entered the State Normal School of Natchitoches. Professor Harris married, in 1896 to Miss Minnie Earle of Winnsboro. The only child by this marriage is Sadie Harris Jackson, of Baton Rouge. In 1900, He married Mrs Mary B. Evans of Opelousas, who is the mother of three sons: U.B. Evans, Dr. G. W. Evans, and W. M. Evans.

William Ray Ross

He has been a man of Business in Sabine Parish in the Pleasant Hill Community. He has been a farmer, cotton ginner and a member of the police jury. Mr. Ross was born in Vermilion, St. Landry Parish, Louisiana, March 29, 1862 son of William Jackson and Sarah Jane (Harvey) Ross. His parents were natives of Mississippi. Mr. W. J. Ross was a gunsmith and made guns for the Confederate soldiers. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Baptist church. After his death his widow and the younger members of his family came to Louisiana in 1893. Mrs Ross died in 1914 at the age of seventy-two. She had five sons and two daughters: William Ray Ross, Ellis J., J. N., R.L., and Rev W. J., a Baptist minister at Hornbeck. The two daughters are Ella V. wife of John Clark of Star, Mississippi and Emma, wife of Tim Bostick. Mr. Ross married in 1888 to Susan E. Walker, daughter of William Walker of Star, Mississippi. Mrs Ross passed away September 15, 1914. She was the mother of a large family of children including four sons: William A., Alton P, Eldes J., and Wayne W. attending school. The daughters are: Mamie L., wife of Rev J. E Henkie, Nora J., wife of W. I Emmons, Virgie, wife of N. E. Emmons, Hattie M wife of Noulan Bridges, Maggie L., wife of Larry Moffitt, Daisy E. at home. Mr. Ross married after the death of his second wife, Mrs. Emma Magee, daughter of Rev A. H. Edmondson, of Braxton, Mississippi and widow of F. W. Magee.

Frederick G. Hudson Jr.

A prominent name in the legal profession in North Louisiana. The elder Hudson died in 1912, leaving a distinguished record as a member of the legal profession. He was a native of Alabama, and came to Louisiana in 1880. His first location was at Rayville, where he became law partner of the late Judge Potts. He subsequently moved to Monroe,

Louisiana. His son Frederick Grey Hudson was born in Monroe in 1885, and had an extended period of education.

Samuel L. Joyner M.D.

Member of an old and substantial Natchitoches Parish family, Dr. Samuel L. Joyner has practiced medicine and surgery around Ashland. He was born in Bienville Parish, on September 19, 1876, son of Marion R. and Margaret (Lusky) Joyner. His grandfather was Andrew Joyner. Marion R. Joyner was born in Twiggs County, Georgia and as a child was brought to Louisiana by his stepfather, John Bridges. Marion R. Joyner died in 1917, about seventy years of age. His wife was a daughter of George Lusky, a Confederate soldier and native of Alabama. She was born in Louisiana. They had a family of thirteen children. Tillman A., John, and Henry, Lane and Harry were living in 1925.

Samuel L. Joyner, was the oldest son. He entered Memphis Hospital Medical College. He married in 1898 to Miss Courtney Hathorn, daughter of Alonzo Hathorn of Ashland. She died in 1921. Four children survive her, the eldest being a daughter named for her father, Samuel L and now the wife of Osie C. Motley. There was Ruth and the sons, Marion, Ben and Robert. There were two other children. Harry who died when five years old and Mary who died at the age of two. Doctor Joyner married his second wife Laurie Simon, daughter of David Simon of Claiborne Parish.

James Caldwell Weaks

He lived in Northern Louisiana from early boyhood. At one time was United States marshal and postmaster at Monroe. He was born at Dover, Tennessee, December 26, 1830, son of George Milburn and Jane (Cinthelia) Caldwell. The Weaks family came to America in 1635, settling in Massachusetts and a later branch of the family moved to Virginia in 1720, and still later the family moved into Kentucky. The Caldwell family moved from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania to Mecklenberg County, North Carolina, and the grandfather of the James C. Weaks, James Caldwell, moved to Tennessee in 1815.

The parents of James C Weaks were married near Dover, Tennessee, in 1828 and in 1840 when Captain Weaks was ten years of age, the family came to Louisiana. In 1850 the father of James C. Weaks died. On September 4, 1859, Captain Weaks married Nancy Ann Hedrick, granddaughter of Gibson Clarke, first territorial governor of Mississippi and great-grand daughter of Gen. Elijah Clarke of Georgia, a leader in the American Revolution. Captain and Mrs Weaks were married in Issaquena County, Mississippi and he brought his bride to the family home at Point Pleasant. Captain Weaks was elected state senator during 1862-63. He was appointed enrolling officer and drilled the soldiers of Morehouse Parish. After the war he edited a newspaper for a short time and was also captain of steamboats for many years. In 1881 Captain Weaks moved to Shreveport, having been appointed by President Garfield a United States Marshall of the western district of Louisiana. This trip required six days as there was no railway west of Monroe. After the

expiration of his term, Captain Weaks came to Monroe and engaged in the insurance business and was active in that line until appointed postmaster of Monroe in 1906.

George G. Weaks

A business man of his city and president of the Weaks Supply Company at Monroe. He was born in Morehouse Parish not far from the village of Spyker, June 22, 1868, a son of Capt. James C. and Nancy (Hedrick) Weaks who were natives of Tennessee and Mississippi, respectively. Capt. James C. Weaks had come when but a Boy of six years with his parents to Louisiana and his youthful days were spent in Morehouse Parish. Mr. Weaks married Miss Mona Millsaps a native of Trenton, Louisiana and daughter of Uriah and Mary (Lockett) Millsaps. They have one son George G. Weaks, Jr.

John Norman McDonald

Mr. McDonald was born near Searville, in Union Parish on March 31, 1880, the son of Lopez and Mary (Pickens) McDonald. His father at the age of seventy-four was still a resident of Union Parish. Mr. Lopez McDonald had six sons and one daughter: William, Dr. Charles S., John Norman, Joseph S., Robert N Lopez Jr., and Pink, wife of Clifford Carroll. John Norman McDonald grew up on a farm, attended country schools and Draughton Business College. Mr. McDonald married Blanch D. White, daughter of J. W. White of Union Parish. They have three children, John L., Thomas Edward and Henry Wilbur.

John Franklin Hawthorne

His home was at Montrose in Natchitoches Parish, where he was superintendent of the local plant of the Frost-Johnson Lumber Company. He was born January 18, 1876, on a farm five miles north of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, son of A. J. and Lanie (Pruitt) Hawthorne. His father was a Confederate Soldier, and participated in the battle of Mansfield, where he was wounded. Mr. and Mrs Hawthorne have three sons. Francis Willard, born in 1900, was a member of the Student's Army Training Corps in the Louisiana State University during the World War (1). The Second son, Harry born in 1908, and the youngest is Frank Jr.

Hon. Robert Roberts, Jr.

Among the men of public prominence in Northern Louisiana, few enjoy the confidence of their fellow citizens more than Hon. Robert Roberts, Jr. of Shreveport. Judge Roberts was born in Union Parish, Louisiana in 1872, son of Captain Robert and Mary (McCormick) Roberts, the former of whom was born in South Carolina and the latter in Mississippi. The grandparents of Judge Roberts came to Louisiana as permanent residents when their son Robert was ten years old and the latter was reared and educated in Union Parish. He served throughout the war between the states as Captain of a company in the Fifth Louisiana Infantry, and in the practice of medicine. Robert Roberts, Jr., spent early

schooldays in Union Parish, later entering Ruston College, where he graduated in 1893, later Louisiana State University graduating in 1897.

He practiced law in Farmerville and was later elected mayor of Minden. Elected a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives. He was elected Judge of District Court, comprising Webster and Bossier parishes. Judge Roberts married Miss Olive Goodwill, of Minden and they had one son and one daughter, Robert Roberts III. and one daughter, Olive.

John Thornton Leopold

He was a member of an honored family in De Soto Parish, and was a principal of the Florien School in Sabine Parish. He was born August 1, 1898, son of Dr. Joseph L. and Helen (McMillan) Leopold, his father born in 1864 and his mother in 1868. Doctor Leopold and his wife were educated in Keatchie College and graduated from the Tulane University Medical School in 1890. He practiced medicine at Grand Cane in De Soto Parish. There were five children: Joseph Lee, C.G., John Thornton, R.M., and Dorothy. John Thornton Leopold graduated from the Grand Cane High School in 1915. He married in 1920 to Miss Addie Peyton Courtney, daughter of Howard Courtney.

P. Emanuel Prudhomme

A notable old family of Natchitoches Parish are the Prudhommes, who have dwelt there since the French regime in Louisiana. Mr Prudhomme was born in the old Manor House on the Oakland plantation. The founder of the family was Emanuel Prudhomme, who came with French soldiers to Louisiana, and acquired the land from the French government. His plantation was located on both sides of old Red River. When the Red River plowed a new channel, the old river bed was named Cane River, and Oakland plantation is situated on this stream. The Second generation of the family was represented by P. Phanor Prudhomme and his two sons, J. Alphonse and P. Emanuel, were of the third generation. The fourth generation was represented by P. Phanor, a son of Alphonse, and J. Alphonse, a son of P. Phanor, was of the fifth generation. P. Phanor, father of P. Emanuel, was a member of the Louisiana Legislature about the time of the War Between the States. He married Lise Metoyer, who was born on Cane River a mile below Oakland. P. Phanor Prudhomme died just after the war, at the age of sixty-two. His son, J. Alphonse, being the oldest, retained the old home, while P. Emanuel moved to the opposite side of the river. The mother of these children died in 1855. P. Emanuel Prudhomme was born in 1844. His brother, J. Alphonse was born 1839. P. Emanuel Prudhomme in April, 1863, at the age of nineteen, joined Company B of the 26th Louisiana Infantry. He was at Vicksburg during the siege, was also at the battle of Mansfield. P Emanuel Prudhomme married Julia Buard, daughter of J. B. Buard. She was born at Natchitoches. Eight Children were born to them: J. B. O., P. Felix, J. Edwin, R. Emile, Lise, wife of B. F. Dranguet, Laura, wife of Hon. Ed C. Prudhomme, a cousin; Adeline wife of C. E. Cloutier, and Cecile, wife of Philip Cloutier.

Judson C. Rives

He was born at Manfield, July 23, 1896, son of Green and Jessie (Durhal) Rives. The father died in 1898. He was the father of four children: Carrie who is the wife of W. C. Nabors, Green, Judson C., and Henry. Judson C. Rives married in January, 1924 to Miss Maida Smith, daughter of N. W. Smith of Camden, Alabama.

Capt. W. Scott Wilkinson

He served with the rank of captain of artillery in France during World War I. Since the war was a member of the Shreveport Bar. He is a son of John D. Wilkinson, who practiced at Coushatta, in Red River Parish. Alice May (Scott) Wilkinson is, like her husband, a native of Louisiana. Capt W. Scott Wilkinson was born at Coushatta, in Red River Parish, February 5, 1895 and was about five years of age when the family moved to Shreveport. Since the war, Capt. Wilkinson has practiced law as a member of the firm Wilkinson, Lewis and Wilkinson. He married Margaret West of Corsicana, Texas, on April 9, 1919, and of this union one child, a daughter Susybelle was born on October 5, 1923.

Charles W. Lane

Charles W. Lane was born at Tyler, Smith County, Texas, October 15, 1862. He was left an orphan in early boyhood, at the age of thirteen years. On October 15, 1889, Mr Lane married Miss Addie Noel, daughter of the late James S. Noel. To this union have been born five children: Frances Elvira Lane-Glassell, Addie May, wife of Dr. E. A. Sartor, Miss Jennie M. Lane, Elizabeth Lane, wife of Dayton Waller and Charles W. Lane Jr.

Frank Colvert

Frank Colvert was born in 1879 at Smithville, DeKalb County, Tennessee. He volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and in 1899 went, as a member of Company D, Ninth United States Infantry. In 1902 he entered the service of the Bell telephone system at Nashville, Tennessee. On March 12, 1912 he came to Shreveport where he was manager. He married Maude Catherine Smith at Nashville on July 17, 1909 and their two children were Frances Lenora and Burch.

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Do you know?

The first Caddo Courthouse was located in what is now De Soto Parish. The legislature in creating Caddo Parish in 1838 designated the house of Thomas Wallace located approx 2.5 mi NWLY on the south shore of Wallace Lake the first seat of Justice.



HISTORY OF THE KENNEDY-CALLEN-ARMSTRONG FAMILIES

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Hugh E KENNEDY's first wife was Elizabeth SIMPSON who had Harvey for a middle name. They were married in Sumner County SC. She was born on board a vessel when her parents were coming from Belfast, Ireland to America in July of 1784.

Possibly two of Hugh E KENNEDY's children, vis: Nancy Simpson KENNEDY, was born there 19 Feb 1811 and Elizabeth Harvey on 7 Oct 1812, then they came to AL and settled in what was later Dallas County. Both the SIMPSON and HARVEY families in Scotland were said to have been celebrated. As to the HARVEYS I do not know. But all my life I knew that Uncle Hugh KENNEDY received his middle name from his mother, and that he named his second daughter Elizabeth Simpson, in honor of his mother. SIMPSON like KENNEDY is Scotch in origin. They were originally of Linlithgow, Scotland. In looking over history, I found this which I find in connection with Sir John KENNEDY, vis: The hitherto all powerful Bishop CHRISTON, who was shown of his honor and chancellorship was bestowed on James KENNEDY, a lineal decendant of Earl John KENNEDY. Seems that SIMPSON and KENNEDY clans were powerful in Scotland, continued in Ireland, and even reached over to the wild woods of SC and united Hugh E KENNEDY in marriage with Elizabeth Harvey SIMPSON. Scotch were clan livers and families united by blood or marriage received closely associated. Now this Elizabeth Harvey SIMPSON was the great grandmother, through her daughter, Nancy KENNEDY CALLENS of Mrs HARELL and Mrs. DENSLER of Selma, AL. So I am glad to tell them one reason why the SIMPSON race is and forever will be celebrated, and that is because Sir James Young SIMPSON was of the family. He was born at Rathgate, Lithingow, Scotland, and was the first man to use an anesthetic in child birth. He at first used sulphuric ether, and it was he who discovered chloroform superiotity over ether and introduced it in hospitals for wounded soldiers. They built a large bronze statue in his likeness and set it up in the streets of Edinburg. They made him a Knight. These eitht children of Hugh E KENNEDY and Elizabeth Harvey SIMPSON were:

Nancy Simpson KENNEDY born 19 Feb 1811 SC
Elizabeth Harvey KENNEDY born 7 Oct 1812 AL
Mary Ann KENNEDY born 23 Aug 1814 AL
Jane Minerva KENNEDY born 18 Jan 1816 AL
Thomas Jackson KENNEDY born 17 Apr 1818
John KENNEDY born 1820
Hugh Simpson KENNEDY born 17 Feb 1822
William KENNEDY born 2 Oct 1823

Hugh E KENNEDY lost his wife, Elizabeth Harvey SIMPSON, 24 Jan 1840, when in her fifty-sixth year. Then one month and 19 days later on 14 Feb 1840, his son, Thomas Jackson died. After two years and four months passed after death of his wife, Hugh E KENNEDY married again on 2 May 1842 to Mrs. Nancy B. MARTIN. A record of this marriage can be found in the Selma, AL court house. He only lived one year and five months

after his second marriage. He died 25 Oct 1843. No child by this marriage. The eldest daughter of Hugh E KENNEDY and Elizabeth SIMPSON KENNEDY, Nancy Simpson KENNEDY, married John K CALLEN. Seems to have been the tie that bound the wandering clan together. It was she they wrote to and sent their picture. She passed them on to her daughter, Nancy Kennedy CALLEN, who is now Mrs. N.C. DENSLER of Selma AL. She has pictures of Hugh E KENNEDY's family, his letters and a lock of his hair. She also treasures letters from Jane Minerva KENNEDY who married Robert McGough ARMSTRONG. It was this beloved sister, Nancy Kennedy CALLEN, who in 1867 with her son Lafayette Alexander CALLEN, who later became the father of Mrs. DENSLER, visited her nephew, Harris H. CALLEN in Sabine Parish at the old BECK home. Also her brother, Hugh Simpson KENNEDY, her sister Jane Minerva, nee Mrs. Robert McGough ARMSTRONG. The two sisters were very beautiful. Mrs. CALLEN was 56 and Aunt Jane 51.

Jane Minerva KENNEDY ARMSTRONG died at her home in Sabine Parish LA on 27 Aug 1884. She was attended by her brother-in-law, my father, Dr. R.L. ARMSTRONG 1st. And my own mother stood by her till she died. They said of her, "She is beautiful even in death and she was almost 78 years of age".

William KENNEDY died at Cuero TX 22 Nov 1893 at 70 years of age. Nancy Simpson KENNEDY CALLEN outlived them all. She died at 86 years of age on 14 Jun 1897 at the home of her son Richard Cater CALLEN. Hugh Simpson KENNEDY died at his home in Pleasant Hill, LA 10 Aug 1900 aged 78 years, 6 months and 23 days. John KENNEDY must have been 48 years old when he died. Of the death of Mary Ann KENNEDY, who was Mrs. WALKER, we do not know. But we do know that her beautiful sister, Jane Minerva KENNEDY ARMSTRONG, named her eldest daughter Mary Ann, in her honor. I have no record of Hugh E KENNEDY's second daughter who was Elizabeth Harvey KENNEDY, but she married a CALLEN and I see in the KENNEDY will that she did.

Someone said of the old CALLEN, KENNEDY, ARMSTRONG Church in AL, known as the Valley Creek Church, that it was "Reformed Presbyterian Community Church", and originally had eleven charter members. That name certainly set me back. It might do to use the word reform in describing a community, but having a most intimate acquaintance with some of those charter members and their sons and daughters, I am of the opinion that the word "reform" could not be connected with them, for when a Blue Stocking Presbyterian was religious, there was absolutely nothing left to reform.

Take for instance, James Harrison ARMSTRONG, the leader of that covered wagon caravan which left AL for LA in 1847. All devout members of Valley Creek Church. In spite of the fact at least 20 babies were crying for home and rest, he stopped the caravan of harrassed mothers and weary travelers at noon each Saturday so that all might fully prepare to "rest from labor on the Sabbath Day". Consequently the comparatively short journey from Summerfield to the tents of the Beulah Camp grounds in Sabine Parish, where they rested awhile, took two whole months and buried one baby by the

wayside. In 1815, the KENNEDYs were the richest land and slave owners in all AL for they came to Moores Bluff in 1797. Hugh E KENNEDY left a will, which went far to prove that he was an unusually worth while ancestor; first because he twice asked that all his honest debts be paid, secondly he made such a fair settlement on his wife. Men the world over who leave large families by a first wife so often creep out the back door of life leaving a childless second wife unprotected by a will.

The will is as follows:

JI, Hugh KENNEDY, of the county of Dallas, of the state of Alabama, being of sound mind, tho infirm of body, wishing greatly to settle my worldly affairs, to do full justice, and so far as I am able and in my power to secure peace and harmony among the members of my family after my death, hereby make this my last will and testament.

"In the first place of all I desire that my just debts be paid, just as soon as it is possible by my executors.

"Secondly, I give and bequeath to my wife, Nancy B. KENNEDY during her natural life only, the tract of land on which I now reside known as the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ all the section 13 township 18 range 10, containing 120 acres more or less. Also one of my negro girls named Harriet and her increase which shall revert to my estate and be equally divided and distributed among my eight heirs, then in being according to the law of descent and distribution of the state of AL. I also give my wife absolutely one set of bedroom furniture, one cow and calf, to be selected by herself, one year's supply of corn and meal for herself and her servant, one side saddle, all the fowls of the place, and provided she continue to reside on the place, \$1000.00 in cash. I have already provided for my sons, John and William by giving them my mills and all the lands surrounding them. The rest of the property and estate of what-so-ever kind, including amounts by sale or otherwise, except the property I gave my son, Hugh KENNEDY more than the rest.

"After the payment of my first debts I give and bequeath to my children, not already provided for, who are Hugh Simpson KENNEDY, Nancy KENNEDY CALLEN, Mary Ann WALKER, Eliza KENNEDY CALLEN and Jane Minerva KENNEDY ARMSTRONG, in equal parts to each, except if Robert McGough ARMSTRONG, should insist on being credited by certain receipts, which I gave him, and for which I have already given him credit. Then, in such case, the amount of said receipts, or whatever part that he insists on as his credit, or any note or notes I hold against him shall be deducted from his wife's (my dear Jane) part of the estate.

"My sons-in-law who may be indebted to me or my estate by note or otherwise are to account to my representative for all indebtedness.

"All my property not already bequeathed, I hereby authorize my executors, or such of them as may act to sell all such liens and places as a majority of these interested may request. They may sell at private sale or public sale as a majority of those interested may desire. I however, stipulate that my

houseboy, Johnnie and his wife, Mary, and their children shall in no event be separated, and if sold, shall be sold together, families be not separated.

"I hereby appoint John KENNEDY, my son, and John K CALLEN, my son-in-law, executors of this my last will and testament. In witness hereof, I hereby set my hand on this, the twenty-ninth day of September 1843."

Signed: Hugh KENNEDY

In a letter written to Eliza Jane KENNEDY (Mrs. E.J. CATHRAN), written in March, 1935, by her cousin Thomas J KENNEDY who was District Clerk of DeWitt County, Cuero, TX, he stated that he remembered seeing Aunt Nancy, Harris CALLEN, Aunt Jane (Robert McGough ARMSTRONG's wife) and Uncle Hugh KENNEDY. That was about the year 1867, and was sending a letter Eliza Jane had written him to his cousin William Hamilton ARMSTRONG at Many, LA. Aunt Jane Minerva ARMSTRONG's only living son. He died 30 Oct 1934, aged 78 years.

Harris CALLEN bought the old home and plantation of a local merchant, Mr. BECK, on the high road near the old Pisgah Church. He married a Miss HORN. Doubtless the grave of John KENNEDY, Uncle of Harris CALLEN, his wife and daughter Jane and son John, Jr. can be found in the old Pisgah burial ground.

Jane Minerva KENNEDY ARMSTRONG, wife of Robert McGough ARMSTRONG, took Jane and John KENNEDY, children of her brother, John KENNEDY, Sr and brought them up. Jane married a Mr. PIERCE of Marthaville, LA.

From my father, Dr. R.L. ARMSTRONG's family Bible, I copy his record of the marriages in his father, James Harrison ARMSTRONG's family as two married KENNEDYs. Robert McGough ARMSTRONG married Jane Minerva KENNEDY in 1835 in Dallas County AL. Mary Randolph Harrison ARMSTRONG married James WOODS in Dallas co AL in 1836. Thomas Alexander ARMSTRONG married Elizabeth McGEE, his cousin in Dallas co AL in 1842. Dr. Resin Laurence ARMSTRONG married Cynthia Loraine REED in Dallas co in 1845. Agnes McWhorter ARMSTRONG married Hugh Simpson KENNEDY in Dallas co AL in 1846. James Crittenden ARMSTRONG, M.D. married Elizabeth STEPHENS in Sabine Parish LA in 1854. Cynthia Loraine REED ARMSTRONG died in 1857. Dr. R.L. ARMSTRONG then married Virginia Andrewine PULLEN in Sabine parish LA in 1858. The "Harrison" in Mary Randolph Harrison KENNEDY's name came from her paternal grandmother, Mary Randolph HARRISON who was the granddaughter of Benjamin HARRISON and Peyton RANDOLPH of Virginia. She married Capt. William Hamilton ARMSTRONG of the Pennsylvania line in the Revolution in 1783. William Henry HARRISON, the President, was a first cousin of Mary Randolph HARRISON. From her 10th month until the end of her long life, 5 Sep 1925, when she was 78 years old, Mary Randolph Harrison KENNEDY lived in Sabine Parish, LA. She married Mr. Noah MAINS of Manu, LA a good honest man with a fine war record. They had two sons, Robert who died young, and William MAINS who raised a fine bunch of children near Pleasant Hill, LA.

Here is a record of the Hugh Simpson KENNEDY and Agnes McWhorter ARMSTRONG family record as it is kept by their

only living son, Hugh Hamilton KENNEDY, of Pleasant Hill, LA.

Hugh S KENNEDY was the father of 11 children, twins who died in infancy unnamed, about the year 1849 are not listed. Hugh Simpson KENNEDY, born Dallas co AL 19 Feb 1822; Agnes McWhorter ARMSTRONG, born Dallas co AL 7 Dec 1829. They married in Dallas co on 21 May 1846 by Rev. William KING, who was in charge of Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Valley, the Valley Creek Church built in 1819. The first child of this couple was Mary Randolph Harrison KENNEDY who was born 5 Mar 1847 AL & married Noah MAINS; Elizabeth Simpson born 24 Dec 1855 LA & married Rev. W.H. BASS; James Harrison born 7 Jul 1852 & died young; Dr. William Robert born 15 Feb 1857 & married Carrie JACKSON of Benson, LA; Jane Emeline "Jenny" born 11 Aug 1858 & married Dr. J.E. MUMFORD; Hugh Hamilton born 29 Mar 1861 & married Betty Fisher SMITH; John Lawrence born 8 Oct 1863 & died young; Talula Alabama born 17 Jun & married J.B. BROWN Sr.; Agnes born 12 Feb 1870 & died unmarried.

Jane Emeline KENNEDY "Jenny" & Dr. James Everett MUMFORD were married at the home of H.S. KENNEDY in 1879. Their children are Leila Salome MUMFORD who married Ben RAMSEY.

Talula Alabama KENNEDY & husband J.B. BROWN, Sr. had 2 sons: Perry BROWN & Dr. J.B. BROWN, Dentist.

Georgia Roberts MUMFORD married Wren PATTERSON, Aida Agnes MUMFORD married Will D. GILVEN, Alma Christine MUMFORD married P.M. GADDIS, & Jenny Kennedy MUMFORD married John G. HUFFMAN.

Hugh Simpson KENNEDY bought a tract of land near Pleasant Hill, LA. He later sold his farm known as the "HAMPTON Place" and bought the old Andy WOODS home in suburbs of Old Pleasant Hill so his children could attend the Methodist PIERCE & PAYNE College located nearby. The Andy WOODS home, the CHILDRES colonial mansion and the David BLACKSHEAR home were the best in town. H.S. KENNEDY was a prosperous merchant in Old Pleasant Hill until the Texas & Pacific R.R. coming in 1882 caused him to move and locate his home and business in the new town. His wife, Agnes McWhorter ARMSTRONG died 1 Dec 1896 and Hugh Simpson KENNEDY died 10 Aug 1900, aged 78 years. Hugh Hamilton KENNEDY is the only living son of Hugh Simpson KENNEDY. The name Hugh for his father and grandfather, the name HAMILTON for his mother's ancestors, the renowned HAMILTONs from England & Scotland. Hugh Hamilton KENNEDY's ancestors go 6 generations - (6th) Duke James Mitchell HAMILTON & Lady Julia SKIPTON; (5th) Sir Thomas Alexander ARMSTRONG & the Lady Jane HAMILTON; (4th) Capt. William Hamilton ARMSTRONG & Mary Randolph HARRISON; (3rd) James Harrison ARMSTRONG & Mary McGOUGH; (2nd) Hugh Simpson KENNEDY & Agnes McWhorter ARMSTRONG; (1st) Hugh Hamilton KENNEDY & Betty Fisher SMITH.

I have read many books, letters & clippings from the decendants of Sir Thomas Alexander ARMSTRONG & The Lady Jane HAMILTON which clearly proved their claim of descent from the famous Duke of HAMILTON and BRANDON. One letter says "Sir Thomas Alexander ARMSTRONG, who married in Ireland the Lady Jane, daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, came to America and

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GUIDE TO THE DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS

"Guide" is a general finding aid for the entire manuscript collection of Lyman C. DRAPER, consisting of resources Draper gathered for his own historical and biographical research. Region of interest embraces the western areas of the Carolinas and Virginia, portions of Georgia and Alabama, the entire Ohio River Valley, and part of the upper Mississippi Valley, from the period of the frontier conflicts in the 1740s and 1750s to the American Revolution and the War of 1812. There is a 1980 microfilm edition of the papers available for purchase. The book is indexed by name and microfilm reel number.

Josephine L. Harper, Guide to the Draper Manuscripts
(State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison: 1983)

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LIST OF NAMES AND DATA OF EARLY PIONEERS, OR THEIR DESCENDANTS, WHO MOVED FROM THE SECTION OF NINETY SIX DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA, TO LOUISIANA BETWEEN THE YEARS 1800 and 1860.. a few after the Civil War:

ARDIS, Mathias -- his descendants
BUTLER, William -- his descendants
CHAPMAN, William & wife, Elizabeth (MARTIN) CHAPMAN
CROLEY, (some descendants of Josiah CROLEY)
DAVENPORT, James -- his descendants
DE WALT, Daniel -- " "
EPPESE, James B. -- his descendants -- to Caddo Parish
GARRETT, James -- moved at a later period
GILLAM, Robert, Sr. -- his descendants -- New Orleans
GIST, Nathaniel -- his descendants
GILLIAM, William -- " "
GOGGANS, Daniel -- his descendants (moved at a later period)
GRAY, Frederick -- " " -- to Caddo Parish
GRAY, Dr. John -- settled at Bastrop
GRAY, Dr. Reuben -- settled at Lake Charles
HARRISON, Isham -- his descendants
HARRIS, Micajah -- settled in Saint Helena Parish
HARRIS, James -- " " " "
HENRY, Rev. Mathew -- moved at later period
LYLES, Mrs. Drucilla (widow of Voluntine LYLES) - moved to
Folkerson Parish
MARSTON, Henry -- moved to Clinton
MARSTON, Mrs. Abbie -- moved to Clinton
MEADORS, George -- his descendants (probably went from
Mississippi)
McKIE, Daniel -- his descendants

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Polly (HATCHER), wife of Martin PHILLIPS - to
 Parish of Winn
 PHILLIPS, Martin -- to Parish of Winn
 REEDER, Joseph -- his descendants
 RISER, Adam -- (nfi-ed.)
 SCHUMPERT, Dr. John I. -- to Caddo Parish--moved at later period.
 SATTERWHITE, John, Sr. -- his descendants -- to New Orleans
 SPEARMAN, James P. -- moved to Rodessa just after Civil War--
 he was a member of Co. A. 4th Battalion, S.C. Vols. from
 Newberry in Confederate Army. (inked in date 1868)
 THOMPSON, Lawson -- his descendants
 SIMS, John -- settled in Folkerson Parish
 VANCE, Carr E. -- settled near New Orleans
 WATSON, John -- his descendants
 WOOD, Samuel Jefferson -- moved to Covington, Parish of S.
 Tammany
 YOUNG, some descendants of Voluntine YOUNG went from Mississippi

G. Leland SUMMER, Genealogist,
 Newberry, S.C.

Handwritten additions to the above are:

Thomas Herbert PERRY (1840-1918) and his wife Lyda Georgiann
 (ADAMS) PERRY (1845 - 1918) from Newberry Co. to Frog Level
 La in 1868 - Her sister Dempsy ADAMS came & md SPEARMAN
 also BOZEMANS came. South Carolina Vertical File #2, Shreve
 Memorial Library.
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KENTUCKY VERTICAL FILE #1: Folder - "The Balkan and Eastern Europeans".

THE CONQUEST OF THE OLD SOUTHWEST
 Archibald Henderson Chap. III

The two streams of Ulstermen, the greater through Philadelphia,
 the lesser through Charleston, which poured into the Carolinas
 toward the middle of the century quickly flooded the back
 country. The former occupied the Yadkin Valley and the region
 to the westward, the latter the Waxhaws and the Anson County
 region to the northwest. The first settlers were known as the
 "Pennsylvania Irish," because they had first settled in Penn-
 sylvania after migrating from the north of Ireland, while those
 who came by way of Charleston were known as the "Scotch-Irish."
 The former, who had resided in Pennsylvania long enough to be
 good judges of land, shrewdly made their settlements along the
 rivers and creeks. The latter, new arrivals, and less experi-
 enced, settled on thinner land toward the heads of creeks and
 water courses.

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QUERIES & QUESTIONS



PETTIT
COOK
HOLMES

Searching for my ancestor, William McDowall PETTIT who lived at Milliken's Bend, LA in 1829. Where is Milliken's Bend? Also need any info on his wife Annie Madden COOK. This couple had a dau, Martha Anne, who was born at Milliken's Bend 16 May 1829. Did they have another dau REbecca Elizabeth? The family left LA by 1833 & went to St. Genevieve co MO. Contact: Elizabeth HOLMES, PO Box 225, George West, Texas 78022.

ADAMS
BUTLER
REDMOND

Looking for James ADAMS in the 1850 census. He was born ca 1829 in Elbert co GA. He married Emma BUTLER 31 Jul 1860 at Irwinton, Wilkinson co, GA. Emma was born ca 1839 at Irwinton. Contact: Robert REDMOND, 539 East 60th Street, Savannah, GA 31405-4320.

GRIFFIN
HORN
McGEE
MASON
HAMMOCK
OWENS

Need info on descendants of James Richard GRIFFIN (19 Aug 1876-11 Jul 1945) married Mary Ann HORN & had children: Chloe Rena, James Wilburn, & Clara Mae. James Wilburn born 14 May 1832 & died 10 May 1866 & married Mazora (Missouri) McGEE 20 May 1852 in Marion co GA & moved to Macon co AL. Children: John born 1853, William Isaac (named for her bro Isaac McGEE) born 1855, Martha Mazora born 1858, Mary Ann born 1860, Sarah born 1862 & Charley Wilburn born 1865. Mazora McGEE GRIFFIN (dau of Richard McGEE) married 2nd J.E. MASON in 1875. I am a descendant of George Washington GRIFFIN (1847-1930), parents: John & Catherine HAMMOCK GRIFFIN. Grandparents: John & Jane GRIFFIN. Great grandparents: Peter & Elizabeth OWENS GRIFFIN of Pendleton SC & Crawford co GA. Contact: Bea GRIFFIN, Rt 2 Box 49, Ochlocknee GA 31773-9413.

CADICK
CADOCK
CHADDOCK
CHADWICK
WILLIAMS
ELMWOOD
SHREVE

Benjamin CADICK (CADOCK, CHADDOCK, CHADWICK) born 1 Jan 1831, son of Samuel CADICK & Esther WILLIAMS (born ENG). After his birth they settled in Cincinnati OH. Samuel many have been a steamboat captain or some kind of "river person". Which documents would I consult to find out if he was part of Henry Miller SHREVE's effort to clear the Red River above Alexandria? Would like to find out about the family's stay in LA. Contact: Augusta ELMWOOD, 1514 St. Roch Avenue, New Orleans LA 70117-8347.

CULVER Looking for the parents of the following: John
 BAILEY CULVER born ca 1760 Morris co NJ. Sarah BAILEY
 HAMMACK CULVER born ca 1760 VA (?). Lewis HAMMACK/HAMMOCK
 THOMPSON born ca 1773. Mary Jane THOMPSON CULVER born
 STOUT 1834 PA. Henry STOUT born 1799 VA. Sarah
 TALBOT Mary "Polly" TALBOT STOUT born ca 1802 IL(?).
 BRUMLEY William BRUMLEY born 1780 NC & Hetty COUNT/COUNTS
 COUNT BRUMLEY born 1788 NC. Melinda MAJORS BRUMLEY
 MAJORS born 1812 TN. Ruben GARDNER born 1808 VA (?) &
 GARDNER Elizabeth BARNHART GARDNER born 1809 VA (?).
 CREW Charles J CREW born 1812 NC. Walter BEAN (father
 BEAN of Hixie Bean CREW) born ca 1780 NC (?). Elijah
 RENO C. RENO born 1818 AR & Mary R BLACK RENO born
 BLACK 1825. Samuel M McFARLAND born ca 1827 TN or KY.
 McFARLAND Was his wife a RILEY born ca 1830? William M.
 RILEY KEENER born ca 1851 IL or GA & Martha Elizabeth
 KEENER RODGERS/ROGERS born 1851 TN. Contact: Darla
 RODGERS McFARLAND, PO Box 122,
 BARNHART Joshua, TX 76058.

BEAUCHAMP Seek parents of Mary BEAUCHAMP born Milledgeville
 THOMAS GA 1800. She marr Daniel THOMAS in Pike co MS
 BAIRD 1819 & they moved to Hinds co MS where he was
 sheriff for many years. Children: Jonathan,
 William, Andrew, Samuel, Priscilla, John, Luther,
 Martha & Mary. Sibblings of Mary BEAUCHAMP
 were Baldwin, Greene, Daniel, Nancy & Jonathan.
 Contact: Cud T BAIRD, 22 Thomas Sumter,
 Beaufort, SC 29902.

ARNS Am researching the ARNS and HOFFMAN families of
 HOFFMAN Ohio ca 1890 or earlier. Contact: Susan ARNS
 VALENTINE VALENTINE, 5937 E. Avenida Arbol, Anaheim CA 92807.

CHILDS Minerva CHILDS born ca 1849 in New Albany,
 MUIR Floyd co IN. Some info says her mother was from
 TRELLES MS. Her father from IN. Any proof? Who were
 GAINES her parents? Stephen Woodruff CHILDS was born
 1848, was he Minerva's brother? Minerva married
 Joseph Moore MUIR on board steamboat "Don Louis"
 lying at Shreveport LA 1864. Were her parents
 living in Shreveport at this time? Minerva &
 Joseph may have lived in Shreveport before moving
 to New Orleans where some of their children were
 born. Minerva is buried in New Orleans, LA &
 she died 10 Apr 1917. Contact: Lynn TRELLES
 GAINES, 3138 Cypress Pt. Drive, Missouri City
 Texas 77459 (713) 438-3973.

SMITH In the 1830's & 1840's Edmund SMITH & wife
 SHARON Charity SHARON/SHAROON lived in Natchitoches, LA.
 MORRIS They are listed on the 1830 & 1840 census for
 Natchitoches & were land owners. Ethebred
 SMITH may have been related. Known children:
 Charity, Napoleon 7 Precious, more?? Charity
 remarried 1844 in San Augustine TX & by 1850
 was living in the Titus co TX area. Contact:
 Betty MORRIS, RR2 Box 12, Omaha TX 75571.

DAMPIER Daniel & William DAMPIER settled ca 1838 in
DAMPEER Catahoula & Claiborne parishes LA. Will
McGATHEY appreciate any info related to the DAMPIER/
DAMPEER families. Contact: Suzanne DAMPIER
McGATHEY, 7640 South Delaware Street,
Indianapolis IN 46227-2419.

KILLOUGH Seeking info on parents & siblings of Elizabeth
SCOTT C. KILLOUGH born 1815 probably in KY or TN &
GANTT married Martin Phillip SCOTT ca 1831. She died
1886 in Tarrant co TX. Eldest son, James Joshua
SCOTT, born 1832 Shelby co TN before they moved
to Marshall co MS. Apparently they left MS
(possibly for AR) & TX about 1844. Have data on
hundreds of descendants & am eager to exchange
data on KILLOUGHS or SCOTTS. Contact: Ben
GANTT, 12319 Perthshire, Houston TX 77024.

ANGERSTEIN I have researched my father's family of
SCHULER ANGERSTEINs beginning in Germany to current
WARD going through 6 or 7 generations. Out of 9
WILLIAMS children & their families, I have only the
SCHMIDT following persons that I have been unable to
locate: (1) the children of Gustave Rudolph
ANGERSTEIN - died during 1941 in Marble Falls
TX. He had 3 children: Gustave Jr & 2 girls,
names unknown. (2) Adrienne Jonquyll ANGERSTEIN-
born 1949 in Laredo TX. She was last known
living in Houston TX & married to a William
SCHULER, they had a child named Kathryn. (3)
the children of Myra Jane SCHMIDT WARD-died May
1970 in Topeka KS. Children are Martha Jean,
Arthur Ray, Alvin William & David Dwayne WARD.
Some or all of these children lived in TX, CA,
KS & NM, where are they now? Contact: Patricia
WILLIAMS, PO Box 1714, Corpus Christi TX 78403.

TESTON Would like to prove a family tradition that
WALL original immigrants were from around Berlin,
RICHMOND Germany. Have been unable to verify. Frederic
WATLINGTON M. TESTON born ca 1789 SC & wife Elizabeth WALL
born ca 1790 SC came to Amite co MS ca 1814,
probably in wagon train with her family. No
other TESTONs found on census except him. They
farmed near Liberty MS & prospered. REcords
show he bought slaves & bank stock in Mississippi
Union Bank in Liberty. Children: Mary Ann,
Rebecca Caroline, Stephen Elbert born 1817,
Rachel Elizabeth, Lemuel Wiley, & Gideon Elisha.
Frederic died ca 1857 & Elizabeth died ca 1848,
both assumed buried on family farm in Amite co MS.
Stephen Elbert (signed S.E.) TESTON married Mary
Lucinda RICHMOND in Caldwell parish LA 12 May
1849. Their children: Robert Gideon born 1853,
John Hebert, Elbert McKenzie & Charles. Contact:
Marida WATLINGTON, PO Box 1214, Snyder TX 79550.

CONNELL Need info on Chambliss B. CONNESS, Sr, born 1819 NC. Came to DeSoto parish LA by 1847. Who were his parents? In 1880 LA census, he claimed they were both from NC. Contact: Randall CONNELL, 810 Voyager, Houston TX 77062.

LUSK Looking for any LUSK family connection who lived in VA, TN, AR, MO, or WA. Will share much info. Contact: George B. LUSK, 231 E. Rienstra Street, Chula Vista CA 91911-5506.

BOONE Seeking parents of William Jackson BOONE who died 1916 Shelby co IL. Also need info on his wife, Lydia M. McEWEN whom he married 1865 in Montgomery co IL. Their children: Mary F. BEAM Lipscomb BEAM, Nancy J. WALLACE, Edward A., Benjamin, Washington, Dempster & James Monroe, all probably born in Shelby co IN before 1845. Have photos of portraits of William, Lydia & dau-in-law Julia Ann to share with anyone related.

SILSBEE Seeking proof that Mary SILSBEE is daughter of BENNETT Enos SILSBEE & wife M. Deborah BENNETT 16 Apr 1761, Church of Christ, Salem, Westchester co NY. KRESS Enos served thru Revolution; moved to Muncey, PA. FINCH Had sons Enos, James & John who settled in Wayne, Stuben co NY. 1790 census Enos Sr., Northumberland co PA with 2 boys & 3 females. Mary SILSBEE born ca 1782 died 1850 & married Elija KRESS who was born ca 1779 & died 1852, lived in Bath, Stuben co NY & Clarence near Buffalo. Contact: William FINCH, 407 East 3rd Avenue, Crossett AR 71635-3014.

YOUNG Working on the family of Elijah YOUNG, 8th son of CHADDIT Jesse & Sarah CHADDIT YOUNG, born 1818 Amite co MS & died 1881 at Dry Bayou, Franklin co MS & is PATE buried in Providence Church Cemetery. He married GARLINGTON Mary "Polly" PATE who was born 1821 Franklin co MS & died 1903 same, buried at Providence Cem. GLENN Mary was the dau of William PATE & Elizabeth GARLINGTON & the granddaughter of Christopher GARLINGTON V. Elijah YOUNG & Mary PATE married 1845 Amite co MS. Contact: Glenda Sue GLENN, 4050 Hampton Lane, Shreveport LA 71107.

VICE Working on Nancy Mollie VICE/VISE, probably born STEVENSON AR or TX ca 1865. She died 1933. Is she buried WEEMS in Atlanta, Cass co TX? She married Joseph "Joe" WILLIAMS STEVENSON/STEPHENSON who was born ca 1860 in AL RICHMOND or AR. He died ca 1912. They married around PHILLIPS 1890. Believe they moved to TX before 1910. Children: Pearl, Susie, Fannie, W.A. "Bud", & Joe Crawford "J.C." Also working on John L. WEEMS & Susan WILLIAMS WEEMS, my g-g-grandparents. Contact: Carol RICHMOND PHILLIPS, PO BOX 921, Blanchard LA 71009.

FOREMAN Seeking info on Henry Calhoun FOREMAN born 1882
 BENNETT & married Nancy BENNETT of Anderson co TX in
 STARR 1904 in Cherokee co TX. Siblings of Henry:
 CLARDY Paxton, Maye & Teague FOREMAN. Children of
 Henry & Nancy: Henry Bruce born 1905 TX, Earnest
 Jewell born 1909, Tom Hubbard born 1917, Gladness
 who married a CLARDY, Glenna Faye, William B. "Bill",
 & Lester Daniel. Contact: Amy FOREMAN STARR,
 3300 Lyle Avenue, Waco TX 76708.

WHITE Seeking info on the ancestors & descendants of
 MOORMAN Catherine "Katy or Kary" WHITE born 1777,
 DUNCAN probably in Campbell co VA & died 1821, probably
 BRIDGES in Breckinridge co KY. Her father was William
 WHITE & she married James Venable MOORMAN.
 Contact: Mary Frances DUNCAN BRIDGES, 529 Oriole
 Lane, Shreveport LA 71105-4307.

ROWELL Caleb M. ROWELL born 1833 SC married 1870 in
 RUSTAIN Bienville parish LA to Caroline Delaney RUSTAIN.
 BASINGER Caleb died 1914, where buried? Caroline's
 MILLER parents unknown, as well as any info on her
 KILLINGSWORTH except that she died in 1923. A son, Johnnie
 Carl, was born 1887 at Sparta in Bienville parish
 LA & died 1958 at Jamestown LA. He married Sara
 Jane "Janey" BASINGER in 1909 in Bienville parish
 LA. Janey was the dau of William BASINGER &
 Carmelia Ann MILLER. William BASINGER born 1852
 NC, when did he die? He died at a place called
 Rose Bud, AR. Where is that located? Carmelia
 was born 1852, where? When & where did she die?
 Contact: Ron KILLINGSWORTH, PO Box 100,
 Belcher LA 71004.

PICKENS William Gabriel PICKENS born 1794 Abbeville Dist
 PATTERSON SC & died 1871 Lawrence co AL. He married
 BRUCE Charlotte BRUCE in 1816 Maury co TN. William
 CRUSE was the son of Abram PICKENS & Elizabeth PATTERSON.
 GUEST Charlotte was born 1797 GA, who were her parents?
 BAILEY She died in Lawrence co AL, when? Children of
 STEWART William & Charlotte: Benjamin Franklin born 1818
 WILLIAMS TN & married Malissa CRUSE, Thomas Jefferson born
 TREADWELL 1821 TN & married Mrs. Elizabeth GUEST BAILEY,
 DORROH Anderson Oliver Perry who married Mary STEWART,
 Sarah Frances born 1828 & never married, John
 Bruce born 1830, William Jasper born 1832 TN &
 married Rebecca Caroline STEWART, Charlotte
 Elizabeth born 1834, James Madison born 1836 TN
 & married Mary Catherine WILLIAMS, & Josephine
 Araminta born 1842 & married William Henry
 TREADWELL. Many of these PICKENS families came
 into north Louisiana. Contact: John DORROH,
 2401 Lazy Hollow #214A, Houston TX 77063.

HEARD Looking for death date & burial site of William
 HAY Christmas HEARD, he born ca 1810 GA & married
 SHANNON Sarah Ann HAY 1832 Perry co AL. Children born
 BRIDGES in AL, MS & LA by 1847/8. Contact: Joyce SHANNON
 BRIDGES, 3413 Fernwood Lane, Shreveport LA 71108.

TIPS WORTH PASSING ON

(hints & tips from varying sources that may help us in our research)

Ms. Johnnie DEEN has written that she writes a genealogical column for her hometown paper called "Kinsearching". Send announcements & queries to Ms. DEEN at 8311 Winkler Drive #146, Houston TX 77017.



If you need help in New York state, send queries to Carolyn WEIDNER, 2206 W. Borden Road, Spokane WA 99204. Capitalize all surnames for her column carried in several NY papers.

If you are looking for the grave of a United States serviceman buried overseas, contact: Director of Operations & Finance, American Battle Monuments Commission, 3127 Pulaski Building, Washington, D.C. 20314. This commission is responsible for the construction & maintenance of American military cemeteries on foreign soil.

The 1820 & 1830 federal Wisconsin census are with those of Michigan & the Nevada census is included with Utah. The 1860 Wyoming census is in with Nebraska & the 1860 Colorado census is hidden in Kansas.

The War Between the States is "hot news" lately so perhaps a couple of addresses might help someone wanting to check up on an ancestor. The Daughters of Union Veterans, National Headquarters, 503 South Walnut, Springfield IL 62704 can help with men who served in the Union troops as well as members of the organization. For the Confederacy, The United Daughters of the Confederacy will send a copy of an ancestor for \$5.00 or a copy of a member's papers for \$3.00. The UDC Magazine will also run queries for \$5.00 for 50 words (send queries to the magazine editor of the UDC Magazine). Address: 328 North Boulevard, Richmond VA 23220-4057 & make checks payable to Treasurer General.

The very first life insurance company in this country was established in Philadelphia in 1759 as "The Corporation for Relief of Poor & Distressed Presbyterian Ministers and of the Poor and Distressed Widows and Children of Presbyterian Ministers". What's more, it's still in business with a shortened (though less intriguing) name - "Presbyterian Minister's Fund". It is, in fact, the industry's world record-holder for longest continued existence.

The Indiana State Library has a cardfile of all IN marriages prior to 1850 in all counties. They will answer a specific query, such as a certain name in a particular book or county. Write the library at 140 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis IN 46204.

The University of Kansas will loan books, government documents, microfilm & filmed newspapers (except the last 2 years) on interlibrary loan. They have a large collection of KS papers. Write: Interlibrary Services, University of Kansas Libraries, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. (or perhaps our Shreve librarian can order a needed film).



WORLD WAR I
DISCHARGE RECORDS BOOK
Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana

Continued from Vol 5 #2:

Cleveland Leonard BOUDREAUX b. 15 May 1897 Thibodaux, LA-
1 June 1918 to 1 Oct 1919
Louis R. BOUDREAUX 23 10/12 yrs Thibodaux, LA - 13 Dec 1917
to 28 July 1919 5% disabled
Charlie Henry BOUNDS 28 1/12 yrs Louisville, AR - 5 July
1918 to 15 Feb 1919
William T. BOURN 27 11/12 yrs Columbis, MS - 19 Nov 1917 to
24 Dec 1918
Thomas C. BOYD 21 6/12 yrs Center, TX - 11 Dec 1917 to 13
June 1919
John G. BOYLAN 25 4/12 yrs Selma, AL - 8 Sept 1917 to 3
Mar 1919
Edward G. BRODNAX 24 7/12 Latimer, LA - 22 Mar 1918 to 18
Apr 1919
James BROGEN b. 10 Mar 1892 Alabama - 16 July 1918 to 19
Nov 1918 SCD 12 1/2 % disabled
Kenneth M. BROGDON 22 1/12 yrs Boyce, LA - 28 July 1917 to
27 Sept 1919
Paul McE. BUCHANAN b. 16 Feb 1895 Franklin, PA - 22 July
1918 to 2 Jan 1919
Newton W. BUCKELAW 20 5/12 yrs S'port, LA - 12 Aug 1918 to
15 Mar 1919
Benjamin F. BUIE b. 20 Aug 1887 Union Church, MS - 22 July
1918 to 10 Jan 1919
James A. BULLARD 25 1/12 yrs Natchitoches, LA - 18 Sept
1917 to 23 May 1919
Byron D. BULLOCK b. 3 Nov 1899 Ingram, TX - 11 Oct 1918 to
20 Dec 1918
Lamar E. BULLOCK 27 6/12 yrs Bryan, TX - 14 Dec 1917 to 25
Apr 1919
Dewey M. BURGESS b. 18 Feb 1898 Montgomery, AL - 20 Oct
1918 to 15 Mar 1919
Lexie M. BURHOLTER 22 11/12 yrs Sparta, LA - 18 Sept 1917
to 14 Apr 1919
Joseph O. BURLESON 28 yrs Jackson, MS - 18 Sept 1917 to 25
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Roland Belmont BURNSIDE b. 28 July 1897 S'pot, LA - 23 Oct
1918 to 7 Dec 1918
Jaames A. BURTON 34 2/12 yrs S'port, LA - 18 Jan 1918 to 1
July 1919
Arthur B. BUSBEY 20 yrs S'port, LA - 27 Apr 1917 to 11 Apr
1919
Jimmie BUSBEY 20 5/12 S'port, LA - 11 May 1918 to 25 Jan
1919
Thomas J. BUSBEY 25 6/12 yrs S'port, LA - 13 June 1917 to
24 June 1919
Joe W. BUTLER 25 1/12 yrs Texarkana, AR - 21 Sept 1917 to
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Joseph E. BUVENS b. 25 Apr 1893 Robeline, LA - 28 May 1918
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Floyd G. BRADEN 18 yrs Oklahoma City [LA]? - 3 Apr 1917 to
 20 Aug 1919
 Cuno E. BRAESICKE 28 4/12 yrs San Antonio, TX 19 Sept 1917
 to 22 Dec 1917 Physical disability
 Franklin E. BRADFORD b. 13 May 1896 Tremont, LA - 20 May
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 Williams R. BRADFORD b. 2 May 1896 Henderson, TX - 10 May
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 Joe Stanley BRAVENEC 23 6/12 yrs Caldwell, TX - 28 May
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 Pat BREEN 22 3/12 yrs Vicksburg, MS - 18 Sept 1917 to 13
 Aug 1919
 Alphonse BRENNEN b. 1 Apr 1889 Arcadis, LA - 15 July 1918
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 Collier M. BREWER 19 8/12 yrs Bigbee, AL - 12 Dec 1917 to
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A FAMILY HAIR WREATH

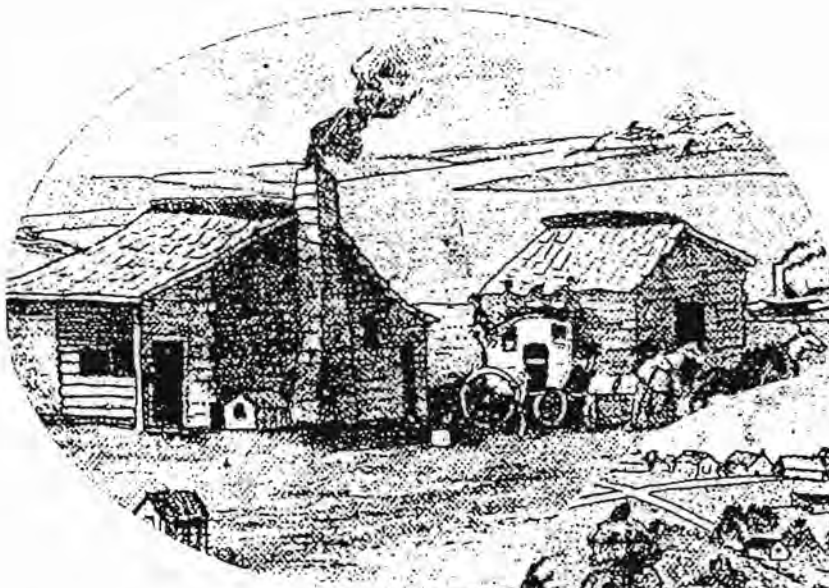
Hair wreaths were a fad of the early Federal Period that has now faded into obscurity. This unique kind of jewelry and wall ornaments was so popular in 1853 that a tea and coffee service with the entire surface covered with a network of stiffened and intricately plaited hairwork was exhibited at the Crystal Palace show in London, England.

Most hair wreath's were made at family gatherings, when each member contributed a lock or strand of hair. The names of these contributors were written down and attached to the back of the framed work.

After the War Between the States, hair wreaths were popular as mourning jewelry because so many young men were killed. Before the war, hair jewelry was the work of professionals. But by the mid-19th century, American women took up the making of hair jewelry. The hair was cleaned and stiffened before being made into jewelry designs. When the making of hairwork jewelry became a homecraft, it declined in quality.

(your editor thinks this is a wonderful old craft and would love to know more. Has anyone ever heard of this or has seen a piece of work?)





Left—View of Shreveport in 1836.



Right—Shreveport's first hostelry, Catfish Hotel, 1837.



MARKET STREET, LOOKING NORTH, 1935

The "Catfish Hotel," the first primitive hostelry of early Shreveport days, is shown in the above group as it stood in 1837. The village of Shreveport, as it existed in 1836, before it was dignified with that name, is also shown.

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