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# THE SHREVEPORT YACHT CLUB

By Emilia Gay Griffith Means

In the past one hundred years American society has undergone a leisure revolution. Throughout the colonial period and much of the nineteenth century, Americans adhered to the gospel of work. Enthusiasm for recreation developed rapidly as the United States shifted from a rural-agrarian to an urban-industrial society. (1) During the 1920's the growth of sports and amusements continued to develop in the cities. (2) People in a rural environment generally supplied their own recreation, but once migration to the cities occurred there was a loss of the sense of community that newcomers to the city felt. As the rural Southerner of the 1920's and 1930's began the movement away from small town Louisiana, Mississippi, or Georgia and the departure from the town, community, parish, or county and church where his or her family had lived for one hundred years, there arose a need for a community substitute. Organized clubs began to fulfill this void.

Sailing as a pleasure sport developed in the United States in 1844 when John C. Stevens and fellow yachtsmen founded the New York Yacht Club to regulate competitive sailing. (3) The sport spread quickly to the South when sailing became popular at Lake Pontchartrain resorts and the Gulf of Mexico in the 1830's and 1840's. As the number of sailboats and sailors increased a number of yachtsmen, mostly from New Orleans but among them a few northern-born residents and Thomas Dabney from Mississippi and a few other planters, met at the Montgomery Hotel in Pass Christian, Mississippi, to organize the Southern Yacht Club on July 1, 1849. Thus yachting as a pleasure sport was launched in the South. (4)

After the Civil War and on into the 1880's and 1890's there was a revival of the sport in New Orleans and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Other yacht clubs were organized in the early twentieth century, among them the Biloxi Yacht Club. During the 1920's the Biloxi fishing schooner became a very popular racing vessel as well as a practical fishing boat. (5)

Inland Louisianians and Mississippians could not sail until there was a body of water upon which to float a craft. Possibly some small boat sailing occurred on Lake Washington, Mississippi, in the Delta, or False River or Lake St. Joseph in Louisiana. As Shreveport began a steady and permanent increase in population during the early 1900's the city experienced a water shortage. The worst shortage existed during 1903 to 1912. As a result of water problems with Cross Bayou and Twelve Mile Bayou on January 19, 1926, Shreveport gained a new source of water supply named Cross Lake. The bed of Cross Lake was converted to a water supply by the construction of a concrete dam directly on the location of the Kansas City Southern Railroad Company's property, providing a spillway 225 feet long to care for the flood waters, and the utilization of an eight thousand foot embankment which the railroad company already had constructed. (6) Once the lake was filled people began to regard it as a place for recreation and soon the sailboat began to appear. Supposedly Wallace J. McGuire, a New Orleans native who owned a summer home at Pass Christian intro-

duced the first sailboat to Cross Lake around 1926. It was a wooden cigar shaped hull with the appearance of 22 square meter racer with a gaff rig and transverse battens. Other sailboats began to appear and among them were Bil-oxi catboats. Lightweight materials for boatbuilding and trailers were not developed so it was necessary to leave a boat at the lake. Few people trailed a boat around (7).

Shreveport Yacht Club's history parallels the development of other inland clubs such as Corinthian Sailing Club on White Rock Lake, Dallas, Texas, and Fort Worth Boat Club on Eagle Mountain Lake, organized in 1928 and 1929 (8). The club was organized in 1927 in a little cove off Dilg League Drive at the eastern end of the Lake. The first commodore was Zack Lawhon and secretary was Marvin Bass. Members were Wallace J. McGuire, Harold Arthor, Floyd Hodges, Holmes Thurmond, Ben Gray, H. E. Marion, Glenn Walker, Ed Dickenson, Sherwood Loe, Dozier Webster, and Ben Connally. Wallace McGuire served as commodore from 1929 to 1931 during which time the name was changed to Shreveport Motor Boat Club and then to Shreveport Boat Club. R. H. Dixey and Joe Zimmerman, New Orleans natives, were among the charter members when the club was incorporated in 1932. The name was changed to Shreveport Yacht Club in 1948 (9).

With the introduction of organized racing a "judges stand" was built at the opening of the "pocket". With the firing of the cannon races would start and boats would sail out into the main body of the lake. Several times during the year depending upon the wind a "long distance" race would be sailed around Buzzard's Island. It was after World War II and in the late 1940's that the serious organization of racing occurred. In 1939 the Lightning class sloop was introduced, the first of these 19 footers having been launched at Skaneateles in 1938 and unveiled to the New York Boat Show in 1939 (10). Boatbuilding materials were still difficult to obtain in 1946; "the boatyards in our area have not reconverted and the home builders say they cannot get lumber." An individual ordered plans from the association and built his own boat. In 1947 the first fleet of sailboats within Shreveport Yacht Club, Lightning fleet 175, was organized (11). By 1950 a publication said "this year our active racing fleet was increased by four Lightnings; this brought to eight the number of active members sailing under the Shreveport Yacht Club burgee. Fleet 175 also took part in several of the major sailing events in our area. At the Pan-American Regatta in New Orleans last May, we were represented by "Aeolus" and "Melody". Competition was quite stiff, but "Aeolus" copped third place honors. "Cyesis" and "Strict Middlin" were trailed down to Pass Christian, Mississippi for the Louisiana-Alabama District Championship in August. And "Senga", "Prelude" and "Melody" made the trip to Dallas over the Labor Day weekend for the Southwestern Championships. It was a hard fought series, but "Melody" brought home the 'hardware'. We're planning to have several entries in the Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans this year, and there has been some talk of taking a couple of boats down to the Mid-Winter Championships at St. Petersburg." (12)

By 1951 the same publication writes "For the third straight year in a row, Fleet No. 175 has doubled in size. In the Spring of 1949 we had four boats; Spring 1950, found us with eight, and we now have sixteen of the most beautiful and best kept Lightnings to be found anywhere! We enjoyed a very successful racing season this year. The season officially opened in April and did not close until the end of November. The main event of the season locally was our second annual Holiday In Dixie Regatta which was won by a Dallas boat, "Scissor Bill". The series was sailed in light, flukey breezes typical of inland 'mud puddles'. This brought forth some 'grumbling' from the coast skippers, but all in all, I believe a grand time was had by all. Again this year, Fleet

No. 175 had entries in all of the important regattas in this area. The "Strict Middlin" and "Prelude" won first and second places in the Fort Worth Boat Club's Invitational Regatta in June. (13)

As the fifties progressed so did enthusiasm for sailing, however "a low water level on Cross Lake brought about by three years of drouth greatly curtailed sailing activities of Fleet No. 175 during the 1954 season. After the Spring Regatta held at our new club house was sailed and until the quarter finals of the Mallory, Sears, and Quincy Adams Series which were held on the home course about mid- August very little organized competitive sailing was done by Fleet No. 175 due to the low water conditions." (14) Low water conditions in the "pocket" off Dilg League Drive had instigated a relocation of Shreveport Yacht Club to the harbor between Ford Park and the fish hatchery. But the lake continued to dry and boats were re-located from the harbor to the front of the clubhouse in the direction of Buzzard Island. Large cracks existed in the bed of the lake and one could walk from the clubhouse to Buzzard Island. Of course prior to movement to the site of the main body of the lake three other fleets or classes of sailboats for racing purposes had been organized within the Shreveport Yacht Club during 1948 and 1949. These were the Snipe class sloop, Y Flyer-an inland lake scow, and Thistle-a 17 foot dinghy. During this spell of drought many of these boats had flowers and weeds lapping at their bottoms instead of water. A swimming pool was located at the new club site and for a while a swim team participated in city swimming leagues-since not much sailing could be conducted. (15)

Rains came in the mid to late 1950's and with the hosting of the Lightning Class Association International Regatta at Southern Yacht Club in 1955 many members of Shreveport Yacht Club participated in a national sailing event for the first time. A 1955 Dixie magazine supplement to the Times Picayune featured several Shreveport sailors and their families and their boats. "Smokey", "Dixie Doodle", "Solo", and "Mary E. II" participated from the Shreveport Yacht Club and a new Lightning "Boom-Boom" was added to the fleet. (16) In the Spring of 1957 floods came and the Spring regatta was conducted with "continuous rains and threatening weather conditions". (17) Again in 1958 more rain occurred and the "first big event of the racing season was the Shreveport Yacht Club Spring Regatta held on April 26-27. Three races were originally scheduled, but due to threatening weather conditions one race was cancelled. Over the weekend 7 inches of rain was measured so it was really a damp regatta, but everyone enjoyed it." (18)

With the 1960's came "favorable weather and an enthusiastic membership encouraged a full season of racing on our Cross Lake before and after the Shreveport Yacht Club Spring Regatta held on April 29th. (19) With the 1960's a stabilized water level came into existence and the fiberglass boat appeared. With the introduction of the fiberglass boat new fleets appeared in the 1960's and 1970's and the lake remains filled with the graceful appearance of white sails as races are conducted throughout the entire year on Sunday afternoons as racing skippers become engaged in a hard afternoon's work in pleasure seeking and devotion to the amusement of small yacht racing.

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(1) See Blake McKelvey, The Urbanization of America; 1860-1915 (New Brunswick, N. J., 1963)

(2) For an account of the impact of sports on a southern city in the late nineteenth century see Dale A. Somers, The Rise of Sports in New Orleans; 1850-1900 (Baton Rouge, 1972).

- (3) Helen D. Allen, "Rich in History; Home of Champions; The Story of Southern Yacht Club in Gulf Yachting (Pensacola, 1956, pp. 18-21.
- (4) Somers, The Rise of Sports in New Orleans, p. 44; Susan Dabney Smedes, Memorials of a Southern Planter, ed. Fletcher M. Green (New York, 1965), p. 83; Gulf Yachting, p. 18; New Orleans Daily Picayune, April 29, 1853.
- (5) Gerald White, "The Schooners of Biloxi (Mississippi, U.S.A.) in Sailing Craft (New York, 1928), ed. Edwin J. Schoettle, pp. 691-699.
- (6) Maude Hearn-O'Pry, Chronicles of Shreveport (Shreveport 1928) pp 199-200.
- (7) "Holiday In Dixie" A Feature Event Shreveport Yacht Club Open Regatta May 28th-29th (pre-regatta publicity bulletin in the author's personal collection shows a picture of CR-4), personal interview with Louie Barnard Griffith, Shreveport Yacht Club publicity director, 1951-1964, who conducted interviews with Wallace McGuire, R. H. Dixey, and Joe Zimmerman who were among the incorporators of Shreveport Yacht Club.
- (8) From an article prepared by the author for the Corinthian Sailing Club Newsletter, White Rock Lake, Dallas, Texas, May 1985.
- (9) "The Growing Cross Lake Navy", "Shreveport Magazine (July, 1958) pp. 26, 37; Shreveport Yacht Club membership as of November 1, 1951; Shreveport Yacht Club, Inc., By Laws & Roster, August 1972; Charter of the Shreveport Boat Club (1932).
- (10) Lightning Class Association Yearbook for 1941, p. 2. As stated in the Constitution the purpose and police of the organization was "to keep the Lightning Class within the financial reach of the man of moderate means without handicapping ability or encouraging neglect in conditioning yachts" and to "rigidly maintain a strictly one-design class, in order to positively ensure that all Lightning Class races held under the auspices of this Association be to determine the skill of the skipper, and to eliminate all variations in the construction of the yachts." p. 61.
- (11) Lightning Fleet Number 175 Charter, Shreveport Yacht Club.
- (12) Lightning Class Association Yearbook, 1950 (Columbus, Ohio, 1950) pp. 89-90.
- (13) Lightning Class Association Yearbook, 1951.
- (14) Lightning Class Association Yearbook, 1955. (Columbus, Ohio, 1951) p. 144.
- (15) Shreveport Yacht Club, Inc., By Laws and Roster, August, 1972.
- (16) "Nautical Lightning", The Times Picayune; New Orleans States Dixie Roto Magazine (Week of August 21, 1955) p. 6.
- (17) Lightning Class Association Yearbook, 1958 (Columbus, Ohio) p. 174.
- (18) Lightning Class Association Yearbook, 1959 (Columbus, Ohio) pp. 123-124.
- (19) Lightning Class Association, 1960 Yearbook (Columbus, Ohio, 1960) p. 132.

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## LIBERTY HILL IS ONE OF OLDEST CHURCHES IN UNION PARISH

(Extracted from the Centennial Edition of THE GAZETTE, Farmerville, Union Parish, LA, October 5, 1939 by Carroll H. Goynes, Jr.)

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FOUNDED IN 1820'S

Having been requested by the Liberty Hill Primitive Baptist Church to give a brief history of the church, R. W. Rhodes and June Hudson, church moderator and church clerk, respectively, have searched all records at hand and submit the following:

"The earliest recordation that we are in possession of is April 5, 1845, which shows a regular Church Conference, making it very clear and evident that this same church had existed possibly many years before that date. In fact, according to the testimony of old brother Ben Taylor, who served Liberty Hill as church clerk for many years, their first building stood 20 years or more before they built a new one in the year of 1849. There is still some evidence of this still visible where the old church chimney mound still can be seen, and the fact that the first record shows the first conference held in the year 1845, would serve in part to corroborate old brother Taylor's testimony in that it would readily be expected that they were occupying some kind of house and were holding regular conference under a former constitution."

"It would also be reasonable to expect that the house they were occupying in 1845 was not a very new house at that time or they would not have torn it down in the year of 1849, as is shown in the church book. To say the least of it, we know the church is some older than we have records to show. In fact, according to good evidence, we think that Liberty Hill is at least 110 years old."

"We think there is some record in existence that will show that this church site was first measured off in 1820 or possibly 1825. We are writing the Standard Oil Company for their abstract that was made while they held a lease on this property. If we secure this information we will share it with the public in these columns"

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# LETTERS FROM THREE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER BROTHERS

## EDITED WITH NOTES BY WESLEY THURMAN LEEPER

(A continuation of letters written by James Monroe Park, Newton Alexander Park, and Burrell Josephus Park. Contributed by Mrs. W. T. Leeper.)

Camp at Loudon, Tennessee (1)  
August 7, 1862

Dear Father and Mother:

Having a little time to write, and not wishing Captain Rind to leave camp for you and straight from me without sending a few lines, I feel it my duty to write a few lines.

The Captain can tell you a few lines about our health. (2) Since we came here we have enjoyed good health and I hope we may continue to do so.

We are to leave here today for or in the direction of Knoxville (3), but I am wholly unable to say where we are to go (4). I learned late yesterday there had been fighting somewhere between Knoxville and Cumberland Gap (5) during the day, but did not learn the result. I hope for more good news. Some few of our men are of the opinion we are bound for Virginia, but I think different. I think we are to go in the direction of Kentucky. (6)

When I will be able to write again is very uncertain, but I will write again every opportunity I may have, if it is only to tell you how I am. (7)

I would be truly glad to receive a few lines from you and know how all who are near and dear to me are getting along. Is God forgetting a sinful world?

Captain Rind will tell you all the news we have here, and since I have no more time to write I will have to close. Give my love to all the family and connections. (8) I would be glad to receive a few lines from my friend (9) at any time.

Give my best respects to all my friends. Newton (10) sends his also.

No parent will forget a child. Neither will an affectionate child forget the parent. (11)

Affectionately yours,  
(Signed) James M. Park

### NOTES

This letter was written by JAMES MONROE PARK to his parents MR. & MRS. JAMES ALEXANDER PARK, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, at the outset of the Kentucky Campaign in August of 1862. See subsequent letters for more about this campaign.

(1) Loudon is located (1950) on the Southern Railway, approximately 29 miles southeast of Knoxville, Tennessee.

(2) Apparently the Captain, Henry G. Rind, was going home on a little furlough, or possibly to recover from sickness or injury. Muster Roll, Co. E

2nd Regiment Ark MR dated 30 Jun 1862 has Captain Rind as Commanding Officer.

(3) Approximately 29 miles away.

(4) This was unusual. Subsequent letters will reveal that the private soldiers in the Confederate Army had an amazing amount of accurate information about the plans of their leaders.

(5) About 90 miles north of Knoxville.

(6) He was correct! See subsequent letters from James and Newton about the Kentucky Campaign.

(7) It was almost exactly three months before they were able to find time to write home again. See letters of November 7, 1862.

(8) By "connections" he apparently meant relatives.

(9) Veterans of all wars are very much alike in this feeling. A letter from any one back home is always appreciated.

(10) His younger brother, Newton Alexander Park, a member of the same company.

(11) Apparently the Park boys were very fond of their parents as well as their brothers and sisters, as this series of letters will reveal.

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Camp White Sulphur (1)

Pine Bluff, Arkansas

September 4, 1862

Dear Sister:

It is with pleasure that I seat myself this morning with my pen in my hand to give you a few lines in answer to your letter which was dated August 27th. (2) It came to hand the second of this month. It found me not well, though as well as could be expected. I think I will get well before long. I am in the hospital. (3)

I hope these lines will find you and all the family well... James Stovall and Merit Stovall, Joe Murphree and Floyd Coker is all well.

You wrote that my hogs (4) was doing very well. I was glad to hear that.

I want you and mother to make me some winter clothes. Two over-shirts and one under-shirt; two pairs of pants and one jacket; one pair of gloves and socks. (5)

So I will close, saying to you to write me soon and I will do the same.

(Signed) B. J. Park

#### NOTES

This is the first of a series of letters written by BURRELL JOSEPHUS PARK, youngest brother of JAMES MONROE PARK and NEWTON ALEXANDER PARK. This letter was written to his sister, HARRIETT NARVISSUS PARK.

Burrell Josephus Park was born April 26, 1844. He enlisted in Company "K", 19th Arkansas Volunteers, on June 16, 1862, and left his home at Paraclifta, Arkansas on July 5, 1862, for active service. For more about the 19th Arkansas Volunteers see special report attached.

(1) Pine Bluff is located in southeastern Arkansas, on the Arkansas River approximately 45 miles from Little Rock.

(2) His manner of opening his letter was typical of the time.

(3) Diseases of all kinds such as smallpox, measles, fevers of all kinds, plagued the Confederate soldier throughout the war. Invariably the

The Confederates held that Kentucky was with them in spirit, and that only northern military force prevented her free association with the Southern States. Kentucky, in fact, was considered the thirteenth of the Confederate States of America. Many subordinate commanders in the Union armies in Kentucky acted as if they came as conquerors, and it was as liberators and restorers of popular government that the Confederate armies went into Kentucky, not as invaders of hostile territory.

Two generals, commanding separate and independent departments, conducted the Confederate advance into Kentucky. General Edmund Kirby Smith commanded the eastern column, and General Braxton Bragg commanded the western column.

Newton and James Park were assigned to the eastern column, which moved out northward from Knoxville, Tennessee, about the middle of 14 August 1862. They participated in the Confederate victory at Richmond, Kentucky, on 30 August 1862 and were with Kirby Smith when he occupied Lexington, Kentucky, on 2 September 1862. There they rested and waited for Bragg's army, which had moved out from Chattanooga, Tennessee, on August 28th.

The two armies were largely victorious, but suffered a series of "ups and downs", due to the divided command, and at one time Smith's cavalry burned bridges within 17 miles of Louisville, Kentucky, and threw the Northern States into panic.

Smith and Bragg united their forces in the battle of Perryville, Kentucky, which was fought on October 8, 1862, which was tactically a Confederate victory. Regardless of temporary success, however, the Confederate forces, divided and weakened, could not hold their position in Kentucky, and started their withdrawal together toward East Tennessee on October 10, 1862.

The movement of the great wagon trains over the difficult mountain roads of southeastern Kentucky was slow, and the rear-guard had it's work cut out to fend off the pursuit. Kirby Smith and his men acted as the rear-guard, with the bold and active Joe Wheeler (later outstanding in the Spanish-American War) in charge of cavalry. There were days when the wagons could crawl and struggle but five miles, when the cavalry, dismounted, fought from behind stone walls and ditches, or drove back the enemy by savage counter-charges. Finally, after two weeks, the pursuit ceased, and the retreat continued unmolested.

It was a disillusioned and disheartened force that fell back into Tennessee. True they had managed to escape with their army and with vast supplies, and they had inaugurated a Confederate Governor in Kentucky, but the realization was so far short of the expectations they had on that September day when they stood between Buel, the Union commander, and the Ohio River.

It is no wonder that Newton Park said in his letter written on the same day, "We have been almost to death".

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Loudon, Tennessee (1)  
November 7, 1862

Dear Sister:

I received your letter dated the 19th of August (2) and was glad to hear from you.

Sister, we have had some very hard times since I last heard from you. We have been almost to death. We have been all over Kentucky and are back in

boys came down with some ailment soon after entering the service.

(4) Apparently all of the Park boys had some hogs and live stock of their own, as subsequent letters will reveal.

(5) Evidently the Confederate Quartermaster was already out of clothes. Note that all of the items requested were to be hand-made!

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19TH ARKANSAS INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS

(The second 19th)

(From "Confederate Military History"-page 320)

A second 19th ARKANSAS INFANTRY was organized at Nashville, Arkansas, during the latter part of 1861, with the following officers:

Colonel : C. L. Dawson  
Lt. Col. : P. R. Smith  
Major : Joseph Anderson

Company Commanders

"A" Captain Castleman  
"B" Captain Gabe Stewart  
"C" Captain Spars  
"D" Captain J. H. Carter  
"E" Captain Nathan Eldridge  
"F" Captain D. H. Hamiter  
"G" Captain D. C. Cowling  
"H" Captain Featherstone  
"J" Captain B. H. Kinsworthy  
"K" Captain Herndon

The regiment participated in the battle of Pea Ridge (or Elkhorn Tavern) on -----, and the defense of Arkansas Post, where it surrendered to General W. T. Sherman, and was subsequently exchanged at City Point, Virginia, in May following.

It was consolidated with PORTLOCK's regiment, and Adjutant A. H. Hutchison was elected Colonel.

With the Army of Tennessee it went through the Georgia Campaign.

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November 7, 1862 (1)

Dear Father and Mother:

It is with pleasure that I take my pen in my hand to let you know how I am getting along in this part of the world. (2) I am well and hearty and I hope when these few lines comes to hand that they may find you all well and doing well.

I received a letter from Sis (3) which was dated the 25th of November (4) which gave me great satisfaction to hear from you all but I was sorry to hear that you all (5) was still unwell. I hope when this letter comes to hand that it may find you all well.

Well, Paw, I have not much news to write. They say that there will be some money for us to draw in a few days but I do not know whether I will draw any or not. They say that I wont. They say the money available is for the

old volunteers, and if that be so I will not draw any.

My Captain (6) has been sick and John A. Torance will succeed him. I think that "Bill" Smith will be our First Lieutenant in our company (7).

Well, Paw, if my hogs get fat, or will average one hundred pounds, kill them if you need the meat. (8)

So nothing more but write soon, so I remain your affectionate son until death.

(Signed) B. J. Park

NOTES

This letter was written by BURRELL JOSEPHUS PARK to his father and mother, MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALEXANDER PAR, of Paraclifta, Arkansas.

(1) No place is shown on this letter, but he was apparently somewhere on the Arkansas River in southeastern Arkansas. His last letter, dated September 4, 1862, had been written from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

(2) He was not very far from home, but his world had grown considerably since he left his home on July 5, 1862, almost exactly 4 months before.

(3) Referring to his sister, Harriett Narcissus Park, known to her family and friends as "Sis".

(4) He apparently meant the 25th of October, since he was writing on November 7th.

(5) Referring to his father and mother, both of whom had been sick.

(6) Captain Herndon had been the original Captain of the company.

(7) Company "K", 19th Arkansas Volunteers.

(8) He was evidently very much interested in his hogs. See his reference to them in his letter of September 4, 1862.

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Loudon, Tennessee (1)

Dear Sister:

I received your kind and affectionate letter about three weeks ago. I was proud to hear from you all, but sorry to hear of Brother (2) being unwell. I hope he is well by this time.

I want you all to try to content yourselves as well as you can, though I know it is distressing to you to think of the conditions we are in.

I would have answered your letter before this time had I had time to do so. We have been moving so much we have not had time to write....(3) .....average 12 miles each day.....with sore feet.....we have been in Kentucky.....Cincinnati, Ohio, we had.....the fight.....

So farewell to all.

(Signed) James M. Park

NOTES

This is a fragment of a letter written by JAMES MONROE PARK to his sister, HARRIETT NARCISSUS PARK, upon his return from the "Kentucky Campaign".

(1) Apparently they had returned to the approximate location from whence he had written on August 7th, exactly three months before. For location of Loudon, see notes on letter of that date.

(2) Am not sure which brother he refers to.

(3) Here he refers to the "Kentucky Campaign" which had just been completed.

Tennessee (3), but where we will go next I cannot say. It may be to Corinth, Mississippi (4).

We are now in camp near Loudon, Tennessee. We had good luck in getting our clothes which we needed very much. (5)

Dear Sister, I would have written to you sooner but I was not with the regiment at the time I received your last letter and since then I have not had time to write, as I said.

As James (6) has written to you I needn't try to tell you anything about our battles, although we had a very serious (7) time of it.

As it is most too cold to write I will close and write to Sister Martha (8). Give my love to all. I remain your affectionate brother.

(Signed) N. A. Park

#### NOTES

This letter was written by NEWTON ALEXANDER PARK to his sister, HARRIETT NARCISSUS PARK, following his return to Tennessee after the "Kentucky Campaign".

(1) For location of Loudon see letter written on August 7, 1862, exactly three months before.

(2) Apparently the letter from his sister had arrived at Loudon during his absence in Kentucky, and had been held there awaiting his return.

(3) Here he refers to the "Kentucky Campaign". For details of this campaign see notes on James Park's letter of the same date.

(4) Corinth had been evacuated by General Beauregard and his Southern troops on May 29, 1862. See notes on letter written by James Park on June 23, about the withdrawal from Corinth.

(5) Apparently the clothes referred to had been made by "Sis" and her mother and forwarded in their absence.

(6) Here he refers to letter written by his brother, James Monroe Park, on the same day. Unfortunately only a portion of this letter is legible.

(7) Today the soldier-boy would probably say "tough".

(8) Martha Ann Park, a younger sister, then 10½ years old.

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Loudon, Tennessee (1)  
November 7, 1862

Dear Sister:

The likeness (2) I sent home was for you, and you must take good care of it. As it is too cold to write much I must close (3).

James Rind says give his love to his "little Dutchman".

I want you to send me a copy of that temperance song, sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle". (4)

I must close. Good Bye. I remain your affectionate brother.

(Signed) N. A. Park

#### NOTES

This letter was written by NEWTON ALEXANDER PARK to his younger sister, MARTHA ANN PARK, then 10½ years old.

(1) For location of Loudon, see notes attached to letter of James Park



- (2) Photograph.
- (3) He refers to the cold weather in his letter written to his sister, Harriett Narcissus Park, on the reverse side of this letter.
- (4) Apparently soldier-boys of all wars like parodies.

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Tullahoma, Tennessee (1)  
December 7, 1862

Dear Father and Mother:

I will write to you as I have an opportunity of sending a letter by  
\_\_\_\_\_ (2)

I have but little news. My health is very good and the health of the Company is generally good. Tell Mrs. Prescott that Aron (3) is well.

We have moved some sixty miles northwest from where we were stationed when I wrote you last in the direction of Nashville.

We will leave at six o'clock in the morning for Murfreesboro (4) where the enemy is said to be. I think there will be another fight in Nashville. Some think there will be a big fight in a few days (5). Our army is well considering everything. We will have a very disagreeable time to march. The snow has just melted off and it is very muddy and wet.

We have orders to leave our mess boxes (6) and some of our tents. We will only be allowed four tents to the company. We will have to carry our blankets on our backs. (7) All seem to be in fine spirits. Some are almost barefooted and ragged.

Times is might hard. (8) It takes a ten dollar bill for everything. Shoes sell from ten to fifteen dollars; boots from twenty five to thirty dollars; home made pants fifteen and twenty dollars, and whiskey one dollar per drink. (9)

I must come to a close. Give my respects to all inquiring friends. Write to me soon. Your son.

(Signed) James Park

P. S. Tell Thomas Brooks that his brother (10) is well. Nothing more at this time. Tell Mr. Rind that James and Charlie is well.

#### NOTES

This letter was written by JAMES MONROE PARK to his father and mother, MR. & MRS. JAMES ALEXANDER PARK, at Paraclifta, Arkansas, 24 days before the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, which was to be fought from December 31, 1862 to January 2, 1863. James was to be wounded in this battle, but, of course, he did not know it when he wrote this letter.

(1) Tullahoma is located (1950) on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, 69.1 miles southeast of Nashville, and 37.5 miles on the same railway from Murfreesboro, where the battle was to take place.

Following their retreat from Kentucky (See James Park's letter of November 7, 1862, about this), the Confederate troops had marched from East Tennessee to Murfreesboro and Tullahoma. At the time this letter was written General Bragg's army of about 37,000 men was facing Rosecrans's Union army of about the same size, looking southward from Nashville.

(2) The name of the messenger is not clear.

(3) Aron "Poke" Prescott, a close friend to James. Home apparently in or near Paraclifta, Arkansas.

(4) 37.5 miles by railway (1950)

(5) He was certainly correct, for the great battle of Murfreesboro was to begin in exactly 24 days.

(6) The Confederate soldier usually carried his food in little kits listed by the Quartermaster as "haversacks", but commonly called by the soldiers, "mess bags" or "mess boxes".

(7) This was not altogether unusual. The soldiers started out with very elaborate equipment (to them it sometimes seemed elaborate), but as they marched along they soon learned to discard all equipment not considered absolutely essential. Usually they put any extra clothing, writing paper, and even their food inside their blankets and tied them over their shoulders, leaving their arms free.

(8) War usually creates hard times, especially for the fighting man. It could happen again.

(9) These prices seemed mighty high at the time, but in 1950 they do not seem unusual.

(10) J. J. "Joe" Brooks, a close friend to James.

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(16 miles from Tullahoma)

(Leonidas Polk had his Hdqtr here)

Camp near Shelbyville, Tennessee  
January 18, 1863 (1)

Dear Father and Mother:

I once more have an opportunity of dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am well. At present James (2) is wounded and has gone down in Georgia. He left on the train to go to Grandfather's (3) but I heard from him later and he had not gone to Grandfather's.

He (James) was wounded through the hand slightly. (4)

I have no news to write to you, only that we captured 30 pieces of cannon at the late battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee (5), and destroyed 800 wagons. We had the orders (6) read on dress parade.

You wrote to me that you heard that I was gambling, but that is not so, in fact I do not gamble, but take a game once in a while for amusement and that is all. I have never bet a cent in my life. I welcome your advice and thank you for it. (7)

I am sorry to hear that you and father could not agree on church (8), but I think everyone is entitled to his own notions. (9)

I have no news to write to you only that times is very hard now. There is a fine prospect of coming across to Arkansas, but I am afraid that we will miss Arkansas from the Mississippi west.

No more at present, only give my respects to all of my inquiring friends and tell all of them to write. Give my regards to all of my girls and tell them that I am here.

(Signed) N. A. Park

(This postscript was added to this letter:)

Mrs. Park: "I say as a mess mate (10) that Newton does not gamble."

(Signed) William Lewis (11)

#### NOTES

This letter was written by NEWTON ALEXANDER PARK to his father and mother, MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALEXANDER PARK, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, shortly after the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee (December 31, 1862 to January 2, 1863).

(1) Shelbyville, Tennessee, is on a branch line of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway (1950), 8.2 miles west of Wartrace, which is 23.4 miles from Murfreesboro, a total of 31.6 miles by rail, and possibly 25 miles due South by road.

(2) His older brother, James Monroe Park.

(3) One of his Grandfathers lived in Elyton (Now Birmingham), Alabama.

(4) Newton made casual reference to James' wound. Actually it gave him a bit of trouble for many months thereafter.

(5) General Rosecrans and his Union forces left Nashville, Tennessee, on December 26, 1862, on his long delayed advance southward to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, some 30 miles southeast, and there met Bragg and his Confederates. Rosecrans had about 44,000 men, organized in three corps, under Crittenden, Thomas and McCook. Bragg had about 37,000 organized in two corps, under Polk and Hardee, and a separate division under McCown.

The opposing forces met on the field of Stone's River, two and one-half miles northeast of Murfreesboro, on December 31, 1862, and the battle continued through January 2, 1863.

The Park brothers served in Cleburne's division, Hardee's corps, in this battle, and all through the first day the initiative lay with the Confederates.

After three days of fighting, on January 3, 1863, both armies remained in position, watching and wondering who had won the battle. The fighting had been close-quarter, stand-up fighting; the losses on both sides had been appalling. The Confederates, out of 37,000 men had lost 10,000, of whom 9,000 were killed or wounded; the Union army, out of 44,000, had lost 13,000, of whom nearly 10,000 were killed or wounded. There have been few battles in which the proportion of losses was greater-and still no one knew, for sure, who had won.

During the night of January 3, 1863, Bragg settled the question. He withdrew from the field, marched southward through Murfreesboro, and took up his winter quarters about Tullahoma, 37.5 miles southeast of Murfreesboro, but still blocking the way to the key position at Chattanooga. The Park brothers were marched to Shelbyville, about 25 miles due south of Murfreesboro.

Rosecrans occupied Murfreesboro on January 5, 1863, and made it his point of departure for future advances-which, however, were not to come for nearly six months more.

At Murfreesboro soldiers lay in line of battle for nearly a week under cold rain without fire. Discomfort was increased by scarcity of clothing and the inability to make fires. To make it worse, food and drinking water was scarce. At times the men became so famished that details were sent out to father food from the haversacks, or "mess boxes", of the enemy dead.

On the night before the battle of Murfreesboro, a Union band began just before tattoo (a bugle call, shortly before "taps", calling the soldiers to quarters) to play "Yankee Doodle", "Hail Columbus", and other tunes popular in Union camps. After a while the Union musicians yielded to the Confederate

band which played a group of Southern favorites. These voluntary exchanges had continued for some time when one of the bands struck up "Home, Sweet Home". Immediately the other band joined in, and in a few moments the tune was picked up by a multitude of voices of both camps. The animosities of war faded away for the time and the fading away of the final notes found tears on the cheeks of scores of veterans who on the morrow were to walk unflinchingly into the battle with all of its horrors.

(6) Report of the battle usually prepared afterwards for the soldiers to read.

(7) Newton was considerate of his parents. He did not want them to think that he had developed any bad habits since he had left home! As a matter of fact, soldiers from all sections of the South gambled extensively and found innumerable games of chance among their comrades. The vice gained as the war went on. What were they to do? There were no movies or radio then, and women were scarce! After all, a man must have something to occupy his time! Gambling usually "slowed up" just before a battle--the fear of death was ever present.

(8) Father Park was a member of one church, and Mother Park a member of a church of another faith. This caused little trouble, however, as all of their children were faithfully brought up in the fear of the Lord.

(9) By "notions" Newton probably meant opinions.

(10) To my mind this was one of the most notable things to be found in this series of letters. Newton loved his parents very much, and he did not want them to worry about his morals. He gave them his word that he did not gamble, but to make it more convincing, he had his "mess mate" certify under his own signature that Newton was telling the truth. How many boys today (1950) would think of such a thing?

(11) William Lewis, this same dear friend, was killed at the battle of Ezra Church, Georgia, July 28, 1864. Newton Park tells about this in his letter of August 23, 1864. 1st Lt. Levi C. French, friend of Newton Park was severely wounded through the thigh in the battle of Murfreesboro.

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Camp near Shelbyville, Tenn.  
February 6, 1863

Dear Father:

As I have an opportunity of sending you a few lines I will not neglect writing.

I have returned to camp for duty. I had a fine time down in Georgia, a splendid place to stay, and it didn't cost a cent. (2)

Newton (3) and I got the clothing you sent by Mr. Palmer (4). Am very glad Mr. Palmer came back. If he hadn't come back we would never have got our clothing for we have never heard from Henry Penney since they left him at Brownstown (5). What has become of him we don't know.

Mr. Palmer is going back to carry letters for the brigade. Newton and I will send \$150.00 to you. Newt will send fifty and I will send one hundred. (6)

I haven't heard anything from Charley Atkins (7) and Joe Brooks (8) since we left Murfreesboro. James Rind (9) is down at Tullahoma (10). Samuel Rone was killed at the fight at Murfreesboro. (11)

My hand has got about well. (12) Times are very hard here about something in the commissary. A man by the name of Trigg is going home and I will send the money by Mr. Palmer when he comes. (13) I don't know when that will be for he don't know when he will get off.

The troops was reviewed today by General Joseph E. Johnston and his staff. (14)

Our mess (15) built a chimney for our tent today and we are very comfortably situated now. Wish you could see our chimney. (15a)

You must find out where all the boys are (16) and let me know all about them. I am fearful they are taken prisoner, as the Post has been captured by the Federals. (17)

Some think there is a great prospect for Peace in three months. (18)

I have no news of importance to write. It isn't necessary to write you anything about the fight at Murfreesboro. (19) Newton (20) came out all safe.

Theodore Thomas is discharged and gone home on account of his eyes.

I must come to a close for I have nothing to write that would interest you. Aron Prescott (21) wants to write a few lines to you in my letter about his horse. Aron is not well, and hasn't been for some time.

Give my love to all the relations and friends. There is too many to name them all separate (22).

I would like to spend a few months with you at home. Write soon and often for it is a real joy for me to get a letter from you. I will write every opportunity I have, so farewell. I remain as ever your affectionate son.

(Signed) James Park

P.S. Aron Prescott says sell the horse you had of his and pay the debt, and also pay yourself for your trouble with the horse, and send the rest of the money to his mother (23). Sell him for all you can, but don't sell him for less than \$150.00, for he is a good horse when in fix. (24) No More.

(Signed) James Park

#### NOTES

This letter was written by JAMES MONROE PARK to his father, JAMES ALEXANDER PARK, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, shortly after the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee (December 31, 1862-January 2, 1863).

(1) For location of Shelbyville see notes on letter of Newt Park dated January 18, 1863.

(2) Newton Park mentioned James' trip to Georgia in his letter of January 18, 1863.

(3) Newton Alexander Park, his younger brother.

(4) Mr. Palmer was a courier who carried letters, parcels, etc., for the soldiers to and from their home communities.

(5) 4th Corp, Co G Aug 30, 1863-(?) from duty at that time. (Deserted 9/6/63 at Meridian, Mississippi.)

(6) James and Newton were both single, and they realized that the folks back home were having their own financial troubles, and were accordingly glad to help them voluntarily.

(7) Burrell Josephus Park's letter of April 26, 1863, says that Charley Atkins was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

(8) Burrell Josephus Park's letter of April 26, 1863 says that Joseph Brooks was captured at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

(9) This refers to James G. Rind, a close friend of James. 2nd Corp 21 Aug 1863.

(10) (1950) 22.3 miles southeast on the N.C. & St. L. Railway.

(11) For details of this battle see letter of January 18, 1863, written by Newton Alexander Park.

(12) This refers to his wound incurred in the battle of Murfreesboro. Notice that he passed it over lightly. As a matter of fact, the wound caused him considerable pain afterwards, and, together with another wound incurred at the battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, eventually forced him to leave the army and return home.

(13) That is, when he returns to Arkansas.

(14) In charge of all forces of the Confederacy between the mountains in Tennessee and the Mississippi River since the last of November 1862.

(15) He probably referred to his own particular squad of 8 or 10 men.

(15a) These chimneys were apparently used for cooking as well as supplying warmth for the soldiers, and were apparently considered a real luxury. Newton Park speaks of the chimneys in his letter of February 26, 1863, written also from Shelbyville.

(16) Here he refers to his other brothers who were also in the Confederate army at the time, Burrell Josephus Park and Joseph Jasper Park.

(17) He was at least partially correct in his guess. Burrell Josephus Park had been captured at the Fall of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, January 11, 1863.

(18) How wrong they were! This statement may have been inserted in this letter by James to build up the morale of the folks at home. Statements of soldiers about the general morale of the army cannot be accepted at face value when addressed to homefolk, because optimistic letters were sometimes merely attempts to lighten depression. There is considerable significance, however, in the very fact that men in the army must often rouse the lagging spirit of those at home. Apparently James was trying to do this.

(19) Note how lightly they passed over terrible struggles such as the bloody battle of Murfreesboro. Apparently they tried their best to spare the folks at home as much as they could.

(20) His younger brother, Newton Alexander Park, a member of his own company.

(21) Aron had been mentioned before. Apparently they were very close friends.

(22) That is, individually.

(23) Apparently Aron Prescott was very considerate of his mother also. Note also that Aron changed his mind about writing a message on James' letter. He seems to have asked James to tell Mr. Park what he wanted.

(24) That is, in good condition.

(To be continued)

## CORRECTIONS

The following corrections should be made in THE GENIE, Fourth Quarter, 1990, pages 240 and 245.

page 240      Entry 10 Apr. 1815 Inventoried the estate of John Quillion in the presence of . . .

page 245      At the end of the Court Record of 23 Dec. 1848, (Sabine Parish Court Records) change to Sabine Parish Court Records--Loose file #141--Succession of Syrena Bankston)

# CIVIL COURT SUIT RECORDS IN UNION PARISH

Submitted by Arelia Breed

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103	MILLER, Fielding	vs	Payton KENNEDY
104	MILLER, Fielding	vs	John RAMSEY
105	MILLER, Fielding	vs	Campbell LASSITER
105-B	McCURDY, F. B.	vs	Richard LEE etal
106	MILLER, Fielding	vs	Samuel S. MOSES
108-A	MORRISON, John T.	vs	John CUNNINGHAM etal &Campbell LASSITER
109-B	MILLER, Fielding	vs	Charles D. ROSS
111	MILLER, F.	vs	John RALEY
111-B	MILLER, F.	vs	Esra HILL
112-A	MILLS, Capandria	vs	Luke H. SMITH
113-A	MAYO, Wm. R.	vs	James H. SEWELL
114-C	MASON, Mary A.	vs	W. O. JONES
118-C	MARX, Simon	vs	J. M. SPEIS
121	MILLER, Fielding	vs	Thos. GRIFFIN
121-E	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	R. SMITH
123-D	MEYER Bros.	vs	Jim BURRELL
124E	MORISSON, Jno. P.	vs	A. J. FUTCH
125-C	MURPHY, P. E.	vs	J. S. RUSSELL
128	MOORE, Jas. R.	vs	Wm. C. CARR etal
128-E	MEYER, H.	vs	D. McCOY
128-F	MOORE, Sarah A.	vs	J. C. MOORE
129-D	MEYER, H.	vs	Anthony PISTOLE
131-E	MILL, R. G.	vs	S. J. BEAIRD
133-B	McCRACKEN, J. N.	vs	B. B. WEST
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134-E	MOORE, T. J.	vs	N. J. WHITE etal
137-D	MARX, Jacob	vs	A. M. McPHERSON
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138-B	MILLER, Fielding	vs	S. H. EASTERLING
144	MASON, J. & J. W. & CO.	vs	D. P. A. COOK
144-D	MATHEWS, Jno.T.	vs	Elias FARRIS
146	MASON, J. & J. W. & CO.	vs	John H. GUICE
147	MASON, J. & J. W. & CO.	vs	J. H. GUICE
148-C	MIXON, Redden	vs	A. R. CRAIG
150	MAY, Phillip	vs	A. T. McAFFEE
150-A	MONTGOMERY, Samuel	vs	W. R. VALENTINE
150-C	MANNING, Mary T.	vs	Martin HENDRICK
152-C	MELVIN & CO.	vs	IVEY & HOLLIS

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153-A	McENRY, H. O.	vs	Josiah HOLT
153-B	McDANIEL, C. C.	vs	W. J. RANEY
158-C	MURPHY, George W.	vs	B. P. COOK
164	MASON, J. & J. W. & CO.	vs	J. R. GUICE
167	McLAUGHLIN, John	vs	Coleman BEEBE & Co.
172	MARTIN, J. P.	vs	Peter PRUWITT
175-A	MATHEWS, J. T.	vs	Joseph MATHEWS
178-D	MAXEY, John	vs	W. F. JONES
180-C	MIXON, P. A.	vs	H. R. DOZIER
188-D	MILLSAPS, M.	vs	T. J. SHIELDS
195-C	MONTGOMERY, J. P.	vs	Nathan CARTER
196-A	MARTIN, Matilda E.	vs	Buckley MARTIN
200-B	MORITZ, Celestine	vs	The World
201	MAY, John	vs	Solomin FEAZEL
201-C	MOORE, R. T.	vs	Mary MOORE
204	MITCHELL, Thos. F.	vs	W. Y. HUGHES
204-C	MAYFIELD, W. M.	vs	UNION SAW MILL CO.
205	MAY & BRYAN	vs	John BEATY
207	MILLER, Fielding	vs	M. T. ELLIS etal
207-A	MATHEWS, J. B.	vs	Martha MANNING
209	MAY, Catherine	vs	Benj. PARKER
210	MAY, Catherine etal	vs	J. A. COULTER
219-A	MARTIN, Norman	vs	Sarah CLARK
220-D	MORROW, Mary	vs	J. S. LOVELADY
225	MARTIN, Isebella Mayes	vs	D. J. MARTIN
228	MAY & BRYAN	vs	John DAVIS
234-C	MEYER, V. & A. & CO.	vs	D. STEIN & CO.
237-E	MAYFIELD, Stephen	vs	Henry MILLER
239-C	MORRIS, Willis	vs	James STEVENSON
247	MEEKS, William	vs	S. B. THOMAS
249	MAYS, I. C.	vs	L. T. KOLB
249-D	McMURRAIN, F. N.	vs	Charlie NOLAN
251-A	McELVIN, Benj. & wife	vs	William CALVERT
251-E	McKINNIE, W. B.	vs	J. L. EDWARDS
259-B	MORTON, C. J.	vs	A. J. AUSTIN etal
265-A	MARKHAM, J. J.	vs	Jesse HARRISON
266-B	McLAIN, H.	vs	J. H. BAGWELL
273	MOORE, T. J.	vs	B. F. JOHNSON
285	MERRILL, Benj.	vs	Frederick TUCKER
285-A	McLELLAND, Frances	vs	James LOWERY
291-A	McLAIN, H. & CO.	vs	W. H. ANDERSON
292	MARTIN, J. G.	vs	G. M. SAVAGE
315	MERCER, Levi	vs	J. J. DANIEL
337	MARSHALL & JAMES	vs	J. J. DANIELS
339-A	MONTGOMERY, James P.	vs	Jas. SAWYER
340-A	MONTGOMERY, James P.	vs	Willis SAWYER
341-A	MEYER, H.	vs	S. SAWYER
345-B	MONTGOMERY, J. P.	vs	H. H. HAM (BEARDEN Estate)
346-B	MONTGOMERY, James P.	vs	James LEVI
347-A	MEYER, Herman	vs	Edward RAILLEY
349-A	MONTGOMERY, Jas. P.	vs	Thos. LOWERY
354	MONTGOMERY, W. L.	vs	J. B. ROBINSON



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355-A	MATHEWS, George A.	vs	S. M. FULLER
356	MONTGOMERY, R. W.	vs	W. A. DARBY & CO.
387	MARSHALL & JAMES	vs	W. O. JONES
396	MARSHALL & JAMES	vs	J. NORSWORTHY etal
404-A	MURPHY, G. W.	vs	W. R. LUNDAY
417	MARSHALL & JAMES	vs	James A HOLLIDAY
418	MOHR, David	vs	L. KERN
430	MASON, Mary A.	vs	A. B. COOPER
433	MAYO, W. R.	vs	Robert KERR
444	MARSHALL & JAMES	vs	S. C. DAVIS
446	McCRARY, M.	vs	R. J. BALL
460	Matilda	vs	E. & A. AUTRY
466-B	MILLER, F. L. wife of L. B. MILLER	vs	Legrande MAYO
470	MASON, Mary A.	vs	Daniel EMRICK
471-A	MANNING, Crawford	vs	R. C. BURCH
475	McLAIN, H. & J. W. SHAW	vs	J. D. HEARD
481-A	MILLSAPS, Mary	vs	T. J. SHIELDS
476-A	McLAIN	vs	G. E. HEARD
484-A	MANNING, J. C.	vs	C. T. HINES
489-A	MEYER, Louis	vs	DANIEL & MAYO
491	MULLAN, H. J. & CO.	vs	G. E. POWELL & BROS.
493-A	MEYER, Lewis	vs	ECKLES & FELLON
495	MAYO & STRICKLAND	vs	J. C. MORRIS
496	MASON, Mary	vs	Daniel EMERICK
503	MORRISON, George N.	vs	James A. DOZIER
504	MIXON, Redden	vs	Campbell LASSITER
516	MARBURY & SLAUGHTER	vs	Needum SUMMERLIN
518	McKEEN, A. C.	vs	J. A. DOZIER
521	MANNING, F. C. & T. D.	vs	S. W. TURNER
529	McMURRY, R. P.	vs	J. M. JOHNSTON
533	MAYO & STRIPLING	vs	Archibold ARMSTRONG
536	MARTIN, Norman	vs	J. A. MARTIN
548	McDONALD, R.	vs	Joseph STERLING etal
554	MILLS, Stephen	vs	Carsandra SMITH
558-A	McMAHON, Joseph	vs	C. N. KEY
568	MILNER, W. A.	vs	J. G. WRIGHT
573	MARR, William J.	vs	Joseph A. WICKLIFF
576	MIXON, R.	vs	Milton IKARD
580-A	McMAHON, Joseph	vs	McCOWEN & POST
592	MANNING, J. C.	vs	MAYO & PHILLIPS
592-A	MILLSAPS, Mary	vs	A. M. SHIELDS
594	MEYER, Louis	vs	George KOUNS
594-A	MAYO, Mary L.	vs	E. A. BUCKLEY
596	McNORIGHTON, Hugh	vs	W. B. JACKSON
599-A	McSTEAL & VALUE	vs	W. K. RUSHING
600	McSTEAL & VALUE	vs	SPEARS & RAMSEY
600-A	McSTEAL & VALUE	vs	W. L. SPEARS etal
605	MANNING, J. C.	vs	John ARCHER
608-A	MANNING, W. R.	vs	G. C. DAWKINS
621-A	MOORE, M. A.	vs	W. R. WELDON
624-A	MOORE, R. T. etal	vs	W. H. CULBERTSON
625-A	MOORE, Mary Culbertson etal	vs	Mary J. GILL etal

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627	McMULLIN, Alonzo	vs	George W. SIMS
631	MILNER, W. A.	vs	Berry FULLER
636	MASON, Mary A. Keenan	vs	B. B. WEST
636-A	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	J. M. CLARY
638-A	MILBURN, J. E.	vs	N. J. ODOM
644	MORRIS, Narcissa E.	vs	I. B. WILLIAMS
651	MILNER, W. A.	vs	J. S. HAMMOCK
655	McCORREY, Neill	vs	T. J. GILBERT etal
661-A	MEADOWS, Mary	vs	R. L. DICK
680-A	MAYO & LEWIS	vs	Stephen FIELDS etal
687	MILNER, W. A.	vs	A. B. COOPER
693	MIXON, Redden	vs	R. McDONALD etal
699	MAYO, Wm. R.	vs	David A. PHILLIPS etal
702	MOORE, David	vs	Hugh McNORTON
714	MERRELL & EXUM	vs	E. B. WHITSON
737-A	MORRIS, David	vs	W. R. ROBERTS
738-A	MAYES, J. Andrew	vs	E. J. GASKINS
742	McQUEEN, Robert & John RAY	vs	T. M. SMITH
745	McDONALD, Randal	vs	Robt. W. GERNOLD
747	MILNER, Wm. A.	vs	S. C. LEE etal
748	MURPHY & SON	vs	E. W. BIERLL ?
762	McDONALD, Randal	vs	Elizabeth HORTON
762-A	McCULLOUGH, Leslie	vs	P. GILBERT
765-A	MEYER, Herman	vs	James EDMONDS
772-A	McGEE, R.	vs	Aaron JACKSON
776-A	MULLAN, H. J. & CO.	vs	W. A. BOOLES
785	MARBURY & SLAUGHTER	vs	Larkin BARMORE
788-A	MANNING, F. C.	vs	J. H. BAILEY
791	MILNER, W. A.	vs	Benj. TUBB & Jess TUBB
793-A	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	J. W. STAPLES
795	McREE, Newton	vs	David BRIGGS
797	MERRILL, John	vs	W. B. & J. A. CARTER
802	MASTERSON, Matilda	vs	R. P. BRUTON etal
802-B	MASTERSON, M.	vs	T. S. COOPER etal
813-A	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	W. R. LUNDAY
815-A	MONTGOMERY, W. L.	vs	Clark FULLER
819	MAGEE & KNEASS	vs	BROWN & JONES
820	MAYO, F. E.	vs	UNION PARISH
835-A	MANNING, J. C.	vs	M. L. McFARLAND
839-A	MILBURN, J. E.	vs	M. L. McFARLAND
841-A	MOHR, David	vs	J. MARX
842	MATLOCK & McCULLAN	vs	J. C. McLAURIN
844-A	McDONALD, C. C.	vs	W. K. RUSHING
845	MINDEN FEMALE COLLEGE	vs	L. C. CALLOWAY
846	MAPLES & REED	vs	L. C. CALLOWAY
846-A	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	T. J. YATES
848-A	MANNING, J. C.	vs	M. L. McFARLAND
851-A	MORGAN, G. M.	vs	Jesse MEEKS
854	MONTGOMERY, J. C.	vs	Alexander HUTSON etal
857	MILLS, Thomas	vs	W. L. RATLIFF
866	MANNING, W. R.	vs	Virginia MURPHY
748-A	MURPHY, G. W. & SON	vs	E. W. FULLER

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882-A	MARX, J.	vs	A. M. McPHERSON
890	MARBURY & SLAUGHTER	vs	J. N. GUICE
891	McENRY, H. O.	vs	Joseph ROGERS
894	McGUIRE, Joseph F.	vs	Furney BAGWELL
908	MOSLEY & HUNT	vs	Mily W. GOLDSBY
909-A	MAYO, F. E.	vs	Susan A. BRADFORD etal
910-A	MANNING, F. C.	vs	John McGOVERN
911	MITCHELL, A. C.	vs	Thomas BRANTLEY
917	MIXON, R.	vs	R. LASSITER
921	MAYES, I. C.	vs	STOKES & AULD
933	McDONALD, Thos.	vs	R. G. TOWNS
937-A	MAYSON, Maria	vs	John KELLEY
942	MAYES, L. & CO.	vs	Mary A. DAWSON
946-A	McFADDEN, Jack	vs	Adaline CANLY
950	MARBURY & SLAUGHTER	vs	R. J. CALDWELL
958	MAYER, L. & CO.	vs	W. J. RANEY
963	MOSLEY & SLAUGHTER	vs	Joseph ROBERTS
970	McFADDEN, Thos.	vs	Van R. FUNDERBURK etal
980	MAYER, L. & CO.	vs	R. J. LARKIN etal
986-A	MOORE, G. W., Jr.	vs	W. P. WELCH
990	MANNING, J. C.	vs	D. G. TEMPLE
998-A	MOORE, G. W., Jr.	vs	G. W. MOORE, Sr.
1001-B	McLAURIN, D. K.	vs	Mrs. C. M. WELDON
1018	MITCHELL, J. B.	vs	V. M. SKAINS
1018-A	MOSLEY, Henry E.	vs	J. A. WILLHITE
1019-A	MOSLEY, Henry E.	vs	G. M. CARTER
1021	MURPHY, G. W.	vs	R. K. LOVE
1021-A	McCOWIN, G. L.	vs	W. K. RUSHING
1022-B	McCLENDON, R. T.	vs	J. H. SIMMONS
1024	MEADOWS, Mary	vs	R. L. DICK
1041-A	MURPHY, John etal	vs	A. T. LOTT
1047	McFADIN, Thos. M.	vs	CALLOWAY & FUNDERBURK
1050-A	MASON, Henry	vs	Jane MASON
1071	MONROE GROCER CO.	vs	F. E. MAYO
1084	MILBORN, M. J.	vs	S. J. NORSWORTHY
1087	McKEEN, A. C.	vs	Berry FULLER
1112	McDONALD, C. C.	vs	W. J. RANEY etal
1160	MORRISON, D. C.	vs	W. J. RANEY
1165	MARTIN, H. M. D.	vs	Saml L. WRIGHT
1167	MILBURN, M. J.	vs	Susan J. NORSWORTHY
1183	MASON, Mary A.	vs	Lucretia JONES
1191	MATLOCK & McCULLUM	vs	D. K. McLAURIN
1199	MILLER, E. W. etal	vs	A. M. CALLOWAY
1214	MILLER, E. W.	vs	Berry FULLER etal
1214-A	MEYER, V. & A. & CO.	vs	B. F. PLEASANT
1218	MORRISON, C. D.	vs	Levi RAMSEY
1219	MARTIN, H. M. D.	vs	John W. ELLIS
1230	McCRARY, Mathew	vs	Richard BALL
1243	McKEEN, A. C.	vs	H. M. HENDRICK
1265	MORRISON, C. H.	vs	D. C. MORRISON
1268	McCORMICK, Frances	vs	Thos. McCORMICK etal
1282	MAY, Thos.	vs	R. K. LOVE

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1294	McCALL, H. V.	vs	W. L. SPEARS
1296	MADDEN, Abe	vs	MORRISON & DILLARD
1340	McGEHEE, J. W.	vs	MORRISON & DILLARD
1349	MEANY, A. W.	vs	R. K. LOVE
1401	McCRARY, M. M.	vs	John TIDWELL
1408	McKLERoy & BRADFORD	vs	G. W. SIMS
1460	MEYER & ARENT	vs	James GIPSON
1476	MARX, Simon	vs	J. R. ROSS
1477	MAYES, Augusta	vs	CASKEY & JARMON
1490	McCULLER, Thos.	vs	D. W. FULLER etal
1492	MASON, Malinda	vs	B. HEMKIN
1509	MARTIN, H. M. D.	vs	James M. LUPO
1516	McCUTCHEON, Howell & Co.	vs	W. C. CARR
1517	McCUTCHEON, Howell & Co.	vs	CARR & LEE
1535	MEYER & ARENT	vs	J. R. MANNING
1539	MOFFETT, W. H.	vs	J. W. NEEDLES
1589	MEYER, H.	vs	R. L. MIMS
1590	MEYER, H.	vs	W. E. ROSS
1605	MATHEWS, J. T.	vs	SPEARS & HARRELL
1606	McDUFFY, Wm.	vs	J. P. & A. C. HARRELL
1615	MEYER, H.	vs	A. J. PRATT
1624	MEYER & ARENT	vs	J. R. ROSS
1625	MEYER & ARENT	vs	J. R. ROSSITER
1678	McKLERoy & BRADFORD	vs	J. R. & W. E. ROSS
1713	MARX, Simon	vs	J. J. SMITH
1721	MATHEW, J. T.	vs	James TELFORD etal
1723	MATHEW, J. T.	vs	Thos. GRIFFIN
1832	MEYER, H.	vs	James HART
1735	McCULLOUGH, Ham	vs	John A. LEACH etal
1740	MURPHY, G. W.	vs	McCANN & SLOVER
1745	MIXON, Jasper	vs	Willis WOOD etal
1827	MARX, Simon	vs	Daniel SHAW
1832	McCLELLAND, Frances	vs	Jas. & Thos. LOWERY
1833	McGUIRE, L. L.	vs	Henry PYLANT
1838	McCORMICK, A. W.	vs	Nancy BOYT
1839	McCULLEN, Thos.	vs	Ulysses VANNOSDALL
1855	MOCK, John	vs	R. S. HESTER
1963	MATHEWS, Julia	vs	U. VANNOSDALL
1993	MENSER, Prince	vs	W. A. GLASSON
1998	McLAIN, Horatio	vs	E. B. BILLBERRY
2006	MEYER, H.	vs	Allen MARTIN
2007	MEYER, H.	vs	Jos. EDWARDS
2010	MEYER, H.	vs	J. W. BRANCH
2011	MEYER, H.	vs	J. B. ECKLES
2012	MEYER, H.	vs	Britton HONEYCUTT
2013	MEYER, H.	vs	J. P. MONTGOMERY
2054	MEYER, H.	vs	Joseph McGOUGH
2074	MARX, Simon	vs	James JETER
2088	MEYER, H.	vs	E. M. DAY
2091	MARX, Simon	vs	U. VANNOSDALL
2110	MEYER, Herman	vs	S. B. BRIGGS
2139	MORRISON, C. H.	vs	W. W. GUTHRIE

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2177	MOORE, G. W.	vs	T. J. MOORE
2191	MEYER, H.	vs	L. COOPER
2195	MATHEWS, Winford	vs	J. G. TAYLOR
2255	MILLSAP, Thos.	vs	D. A. BODDIE
2262	MOORE, T. J.	vs	D. J. ABBOTT Est.
2274	McCLELLAND, Frederick etal	vs	Mary McCLELLAND
2284	MANNING, F. C. & T. D.	vs	H. C. GLASSON
2316	MILLSAPS, Uriah	vs	W. H. HAMILTON
2326	MAYO, Mary	vs	E. J. GASKINS
2341	McELROY, Joseph & Co.	vs	J. M. POST
2349	McFARLAND, M. L.	vs	UNION PARISH
2357	MAYO, F. E.	vs	Mary C. CLARK
2378	MOSEMAN, F. E.	vs	J. B. HUFF
2381	MARLIN, FOWLER & CO.	vs	Julius ARENT
2431	McDONALD, W. G.	vs	A. J. DANIEL
2446	MEYER BROS.	vs	Julius ARENT
2462	MILLS, J. C.	vs	J. K. RAMSEY
2488	MOORE, T. J.	vs	Geo. W. MOORE, Sr.
2497	MANNING, J. A.	vs	B. F. PLEASANT
2501	MARX, Jacob	vs	C. C. GILES
2509	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	J. W. OWENS
2522	MOORE, G. W.	vs	Henry BROWN
2523	MARTIN, W. H.	vs	Henry BROWN
2562	McFARLAND, M. L.	vs	F. B. GLASGOW
2586	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	Andrew JOHNSON
2587	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	Henry SIKES
2588	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	Irvin LANG
2591	MOORE, J. C.	vs	Thos. J. MOORE
2597	MOORE & RABUN	vs	G. H. ROBERTS
2601	MARTIN, D. J.	vs	R. P. TUBB
2614	MUNGER, Isabella	vs	J. E. TRIMBLE
2630	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	B. F. PLEASANT
2652	MOORE, G. W.	vs	R. & E. HAAS
2653	MARX, Sig	vs	R. & E. HAAS
2665	MARX, J.	vs	J. G. D. SIMMONS
2692	MARX, J.	vs	B. F. PLEASANT etal
2696	MORITZ, D. & CO.	vs	Charlie DAVIS
2699	MILLER, Harry	vs	Sally STEWART
2702	MULLAN, H. J.	vs	R. & E. HAAS
2732	MARX, Jacob	vs	W. H. HAMILTON
2733	MARX, Jacob	vs	Moses GARDNER
2734	McLEMORE, A.	vs	R. G. TOWNS
2739	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	John BARFIELD
2742	MANNING, J. A.	vs	H. G. MEYER
2747	MONTGOMERY, Julia F. (Mrs.)	vs	James NORRIS
2752	MORITZ, D. & CO.	vs	Ransom ARRANT
2768	MOORE, Thos. J.	vs	C. D. COVINGTON
2802	McLAIN, H. etal	vs	W. R. WELD
2804	MURPHY, R. C.	vs	Marshall HALL
2805	MURPHY, R. C.	vs	Jno. PAYNE
2820	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	Wm. HAMMONS
2826	MOSLEY, H. E.	vs	J. A. LARCHE

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2829	MONTGOMERY, Julia F.	vs	Ned HARPER
2842	MARX, J. & BRO.	vs	T. A. SKAINS
2848	MOORE, Judith	vs	B. F. PLEASANT etal
2863	MALIN, FOWLER & CO.	vs	C. T. HINES
2874	MURPHY, R. C.	vs	Harry BURK
2875	MURPHY, R. C.	vs	Jasper KILLGORE
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## A TEENAGER INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY

Alison Lynn Skaggs, a twelve-year-old budding genealogist, was encouraged in this pursuit by having been presented with a Family Tree Chart to hang as a poster in her room.

She visited a friend who lives in the area of Mansfield Road, Sarah St., and Hoyt Drive (near Southpark Mall). She and her friend were walking in a field behind the Midas Muffler Business on Mansfield Road when they spotted old tombstones. They immediately ran for a camera and took pictures of almost all the stones in the field.

She reported this find to her grandmother, Ethel Krause, who scanned the new Index of Titles in the Genie, compiled by Patsy and Jimmy Oliphant. Sure enough there was a McMillan Cemetery listed in this periodical and when the names given over the phone were compared with that edition they were almost identical. (Fourth Quarter, 1988 The GENIE) There were some names that were not in her pictures, as she said they didn't walk the whole field, but then she found the following names that were not listed in the Genie:

Archie B. McMillan  
Dec 11, 1866 (Brother)

(There was only one date and could be interpreted as having being born and having died on the same date)

Ogle Harper  
52 years 7 months

There are broken tombstones and some turned over and the girls were unable to lift them to see the names.

A correction is respectfully submitted as the location of the cemetery is listed as being on Mooringsport-Greenwood Rd. near Greenwood, LA. This location is to the right off of Mansfield Road near Bert Kouns.

Anyone interested in seeing the pictures of this cemetery should contact Alison Lynn Skaggs, 135 E. McCormick, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104.

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## BLANCHARD CEMETERY

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Achsille Blanchard  
13 Dec 1819  
July 1897

Alma Sue Blanchard  
27 Sep 1904  
21 Feb 1906

Easton Blanchard  
5 Oct 1808  
22 Nov 1890

Emmett C. Blanchard  
27 Apr 1896  
9 Jul 1896

James E. Blanchard  
18 Sep 1842  
12 Aug 1904  
Civil War Veteran

Katherine Blanchard  
5 May 1910  
15 Jun 1910

Mary Blanchard  
19 Dec 1912  
19 Dec 1912

Rosa Belle Blanchard  
15 Jul 1906  
27 Oct 1906

Mrs. Rufus Blanchard  
(Carol Lee Rountree)  
28 Sep 1874  
8 Dec 1911

Sallie Maie Blanchard  
21 Nov 1901  
11 Dec 1907

Seth Blanchard  
Died 1905  
Civil War Veteran

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VAUGHN, Anna M.-4855 Greenwood Hgts. St., Greenwood, LA 71033.  
VAUGHN/VAUGHAN  
WALTERSCHEID, Shara Michelle-2663 Pecos Hwy., Carlsbad, NM 88220.  
CUTRER/COUTURIER, MASLING, TAYLOR, PHILLIPS  
YORT, Pam-2608 N. Market, Shawnee, OK 74801

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# QUERIES

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By Trenkins McClain

KING  
FARRIS

William Whitfield KING and his wife Susan moved to Bossier Par LA from Madison Co., AL between 1850/57. Their son, William Henry KING b 28 Jul 1828 went to TX. Would like to locate him. Contact: Phyllis FARRIS, P. O. Box 571, Sherburn, MN 56171.

HINES

Wish information regarding individuals who served at any time in the following Louisiana Units, Confederate States Army: 4th LA Inf. Battalion, 4th LA Inf Reg, 13th LA Inf Reg, 14th LA Bn Sharpshooters, 16th LA Inf Reg, 19th LA Inf Reg, 20th LA Inf Reg, 25th LA Inf Reg, 5th Co Washington Artillery Battalion. I desire to correspond with anyone having copies of correspondence, diaries, newspaper articles, scrapbooks, unit rosters, reminiscences, and collateral background information of any type. I would also appreciate references and leads to other published or unpublished source material regarding the above LA units. All correspondence answered. Copying costs reimbursed. Contact: William C. HINES, 7291 Hayward Road, Hudson, OH 44236. Office phone (216) 586-4707. Res. (216) 650-4968.

DAUM  
PETERS  
BURNETT

Need info on Claude Wesley DAUM, Sr., b Labette Co., KS ca 1906, s/o E. E. BAUM, b ca 1880 who possibly worked for railroad. Claude Wesley m 18 Mar 1928 in Shreveport, LA, Willie Audrey PETERS, b Ouachita, AR 7 Sept 1910, d/o Luther Joshua PETERS and Maggie Dove BURNETT both of Shreveport, Claude and Willie had two children, Billie June b 15 May 1930 and Claude Wesley, Jr., b 13 Nov 1931 in Shreveport. Divorced between 1931/38. Willie worked as nurse in Shreveport. Contact: Sgt. Richard D. DAUM, HHC-USMCA-BHR, Box 1160, APO NY 09034.

ORR  
VAILS  
DAUM

Would appreciate info on Samuel Ertice ORR b ca 1902 possibly Coushatta, Red River Par, LA s/o Samuel ORR b ca 1876, d after 15 May 1931, and Medie b ca 1881, d prior 15 May 1931. Samuel m 15 May 1931 in Shreveport, LA, Lydia Mae VAILS, b ca 1909 possibly Harmon, Red River Par., LA, d ca 1958/63 bur Coushatta, d/o John VAILS, b ca 1883, d by 1931, m ca 1908 Mary b ca 1888, d after 1931, both possibly bur Harmon. Contact: Sgt Richard D. DAUM, HHC-USMCA-BHR, Box 1160, APO NY 09034.

WALKER

Need info on Dr. George H. WALKER, M.D., who practiced many years in Plain Dealing area probably after serving in CSA with 1st LA Heavy Artillery at Vicksburg, MS 1862/63. Was member of LA State Medical Society, St. Landry Parish, prior to that time. Contact: Larry WALKER, 3345 Concord St., Island Lake, IL 60042.

SHELTMAN  
HARRISON  
COFFMAN  
RUFF  
ROSS

Searching for burial place in Caddo Parish, LA of Magdalene SHELTMAN HARRISON COFFMAN, b 3 May 1835, d 27 May 1869 d/o Jacob SHELTMAN and Amanda M. RUFF. Magdalene m 1st Thomas HARRISON, children: Mary Amanda, Martha Olevia, Laura Zenobia, Minnie Thomas, William Grove and Thomas Rebecca. She m 2nd Andrew David COFFMAN, 21 Mar 1866, had twins Walter Emmett and Susie Emmie, b 8 Jul 1867, either Harrison Co., TX or LA and Hugh, b 11 Mar 1869 in Caddo Parish, LA. Write: Mrs. Wm. H. ROSS, 6933 IZard St., Omaha, NE 68132.

BEASLEY  
KADLECEK

Would like to know the date James BEASLEY patented the following land in Natchitoches Parish, LA. T 5 N, R 7 W Sec 4. T 6 N, R 7 W Secs 29, 30, 32, 33. T 7 N, R 7 W Sec 29. Would like to know who patented the remainder of T 6 N, R 7 W Sec 33. Contact: Mabell KADLECEK, 2218-A N. City Park Blvd., Alexandria, LA 71301.

GUIN  
TONEY  
CARTER

Need info William J. GUIN, b 8 Nov 1830 AL, d 15 Jul 1881, m. Scott Co., MS 15 Jul 1848, Martha S. M. TONEY, b 16 Oct 1834 MS. Children: Augustus Pope Simes, b 15 Apr 1853, Rebeca Jane E., b 5 Oct 1850, Thomas William H. Bennon, b 27 Sept 1864, Nancy Rosleau Mandie, b 15 Oct 1867, Charles Daniel Foster, b 10 Oct 1870, Henry Youngblood, b 2 May 1874. Family in Bienville Parish, LA after 1867. Write: Ray CARTER, 401 E. Milam, Mexia, TX 76667.

GUIN  
WILSON  
TONEY  
YOUNGBLOOD  
PARDUE  
CRAWFORD  
CARTER  
COLLINS

Seeking info on Daniel GUIN, b SC ca 1803, Elizabeth WILSON b SC ca 1805, Henry TONEY, b GA, Nancy YOUNGBLOOD, b ca 1802, Benjamin YOUNGBLOOD, b 1774 GA, d Marion Co., MS, Susannah COLLINS YOUNGBLOOD, b 1775 SC, d Marion Co., MS, Jim PARDUE b 7 Oct 1850 SC, Matilda CRAWFORD, b 7 Dec 1851 LA. Will exchange info. Contact: Ray CARTER, 401 E. Milam, Mexia, TX 76667.

FULCHER  
YOUNG  
ROBBINS  
SHROYER

Am seeking info on family of Frances FULCHER in NC to Roane Co., TN to IL then possibly Yell or Crawford Co., AR prior to securing a Spanish Land Grant in TX ca 1830's. Frances died in Walker Co., TX in 1835, leaving will listing children: James, John, Martha, Sarah, Mary, Jacob and William. Mary FULCHER, b ca 1795-98 m Jesse YOUNG, b ca 1795-1800 (where?) Jesse YOUNG secured land grant Walker Co., TX in 1834. Rebecca ROBBINS, Sr., (widow) came to TX early as a colonist from possibly AR. Who was her husband? How is she related to "Old" Nancy ROBBINS of Crawford Co., AR? Some of the ROBBINS from AR migrated to Williamson and Madison Counties, TX. Would like to exchange info on these families. Write: Mrs. Jean SHROYER, 6119 So. Blue Ct., Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

MOORE  
JONES  
STALLINGS

Wish to locate family bible and descendants of James Laban MOORE, Sr., b Jan 1828 TN, m Delila JONES in 1852 in Caddo Parish, LA. He was PVT Co C Crescent Reg LA Inf CSA, applied for pension and wife drew on it. In census LA 1870, and Upshur Co., TX 1880. A relative was a fire fighter in Shreveport, LA in 1950's and 1960's. Contact: Eloreë STALLINGS, 1635 Dewberry, Lancaster, TX 75134. Ph 214-227-2444. May call collect.



SHUMATE I need info on any homes for unwed mothers in or around the Shreveport area in the 1930's. Contact: Joyce SHUMATE, Rt. 2, Box 159, Carbon Hill, AL 35549. (I suggest you contact The Volunteers of America in Shreveport. TM)

DAVID Need burial place in or near Minden, LA of Berry M. DAVID and  
 VAUGHN Matthew, who could be a DAVID, VAUGHN, MOSLEY or BELL. Berry  
 MOSLEY M. DAVID died between 6 Dec 1852 and 1 Feb 1863, and Matthew,  
 BELL who may have been a brother or half-brother, died a short time  
 CARLTON before. Matthew died and Berry M. DAVID and Joseph MOSLEY came  
 CHILDRESS from Newton Co., GA to settle his estate. While here Berry and  
 Joseph took small pox. Joseph recovered, but Berry died proba-  
 bly at the home of "cousin" Henry CARLTON in Minden. Berry and  
 Joseph referred to each other and Matthew as "brother". Would  
 appreciate any assistance with this family. Pay copy costs.  
 Contact: Mrs. James R. CHILDRESS, 500 Concord Ave., Anderson,  
 SC 29621.

HART Need info on James Edward HART in Jackson Parish, then Gibs-  
 KNIGHTON land, Bienville Parish, LA, where he owned a sawmill and store  
 BRYANT after 1900. Also Joseph KNIGHTON, who with his brothers owned  
 HINTON a general store in Gibsland. Need info on Eugenia H. BRYANT,  
 FARRIS d 1914 buried Brightstar, Olive Branch. She was a widow who  
 m a man named HINTON. Will pay any copy costs. Contact: Cathy  
 HART FARRIS, 659 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425.

BAGGETT Searching for the burial place probably in Ft. Smith, AR of  
 GIBSON James Robert BAGGETT (wife d in OK) and James GIBSON (wife d  
 VAN ETEN in Roff, Pontotoc Co., OK). Can anyone help? Write: Mar-  
 guerite R. VAN ETEN, 6923 Cypress Rd., 13-A, Plantation, FL  
 33317.

BELCHER Need location of 450 acre plantation of W. P. BELCHER in Boss-  
 ATKINSON, Jr. ier Parish on Red River, possibly Vanceville Community ca 1890.  
 Contact: Frank ATKINSON, Jr., 195 Atkinson Rd., Beech Island,  
 SC 29841.

BIRDWELL Appreciate assistance with families of Mary Eliza (Mollie)  
 BRIDWELL BIRDWELL/BRIDWELL, b 16 Oct 1869 Henderson, Rusk Co, TX d/o  
 FLANAGAN William Ezekiel BIRDWELL, b 28 Nov 1847, Mansfield, DeSoto  
 CRAWFORD Parish, LA, and Dora Alice FLANAGAN, b LA. Mollie m Magnolia,  
 FUSTON AR, 9 Jun 1888 as 2nd wife of George Newton CRAWFORD, b 12 Aug  
 1856 in Greenwood, Caddo Par, LA, s/o William Barnett CRAWFORD,  
 b 11 Feb 1812 GA and Jane FUSTON, b AR. George N. CRAWFORD's  
 1st marriage unknown, had 2 known children b TX, Luther E. b  
 1884 and Charley A. b 1886. Children of Mollie & George N.:  
 1st child b 5 Jul 1890, Bellevue, Bossier Par, LA, d infancy,  
 Ella Frances, b 10 Jan 1893, Della Jane 17 Nov 1894, George  
 Benney 4 May 1897, Dora Alice 4 Sep 1900, Donnie Elmer 8 May  
 1903, and Coy Albert 19 Jun 1905, all b Van Zandt Co., TX.  
 Roy Thalbert b 13 Apr 1907 in Scurry Co., TX. Family tradi-  
 tion says George N. originally left LA after killing a man in  
 a fight. He was hit by a hatchet and nearly lost an arm.  
 Write: Ellen M. CRAWFORD, 9749 E. 5th St., Tucson, AZ 85748.

DUNAWAY Wish info on Columbus B. "Pete" DUNAWAY b 14 Aug 1870 m Laura  
 ETHRIGE ETHRIGE, also on Pharm DUNAWAY m Lou Ann JONES. Write: Dale  
 JONES DUNAWAY, Box 73780 Drawer A. Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-7140.

HART  
MOORE  
WIMPE  
FARRIS

Need info on Henry John/John Henry HART, wife Fairy Belle/Feriby MOORE b ca 1848. Could she be d/o Andrew J. MOORE and Maryan WIMPE of AL, and is this the John HART b TN, wife Feriby b AL, child Edy b 1868 in 1870 Carroll Twp, Ouachita County AR census? Contact: Cathy HART FARRIS, 659 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425.

JOYNER  
RUSHIN  
CLINGMAN  
WINNINGHAM  
KIZZIE  
BIRCHMORE  
KEESE  
CAYCE  
HAMPTON

Need parentage of John H. JOYNER m Elizabeth RUSHIN 15 Mar 1849 Crawford Co., GA, moved to Scott Co., MS. Children: John Levi, Harley & Ebenezer, who moved to Oak Grove, LA. Nathan, unnamed dau lived in Pulaski, MS. Need a connection between the JOYNER family and the following families: CLINGMAN, WINNINGHAM, BIRCHMORE AND KIZZIE/KEESE/CAYCE. Have located a JOYNER FAMILY Bible with these names but cannot identify a connection. All families left SC and NC in early 1830's migrating to GA, MO, TN, AR and CO. Write: Martha Jane HAMPTON, Rt. 1, Box 82B, Culloden, GA 31016-9801.

HARRISON  
STANLAND  
MORGAN  
REYNOLDS

Seeking info on the HARRISON family of Talladega, AL and Claiborne Parish, LA. Benjamin D. HARRISON, b 8124 published Claiborne Guardian newspaper, m his cousin Angelina HARRISON b TN ca 1829. Angelina had sister, Catherine "Kate" m STANLAND, brother Benjamin Franklin b ca 1839, d 1912 in New Orleans, LA, m Dora MORGAN, worked in Homer, LA on paper with Benjamin D. Contact: Mrs. R. N. REYNOLDS, Jr., 2931 Hwy 24, Camden, AR 71701.

ANDERSON  
DEBRUHLE  
KENNINGTON  
JARVIS

Seeking family info on William Robert ANDERSON b 28 Nov 1909 Arcadia area, Bienville Parish, LA, d Shreveport, Caddo Par, LA 14 Oct 1947, s/o Pleasant ANDERSON, b LA & Nannie Belle DEBRUHLE KENNINGTON, b LA. M Doris Jarvis in Bossier City, Bossier Parish, LA 1937. Contact: Kay ANDERSON QUITTNER, 5108 Valley Oak Dr., Austin, TX 78731.

JARVIS  
STOTT  
FRANKLIN  
GOODWIN  
ANDERSON  
QUITTNER

Seeking info John Thomas JARVIS, Sr., b Jun 1883, Stamps, AR s/o William Harrison JARVIS and Mary Elvina STOTT. Had brother Will JARVIS and grandson of William JARVIS and Mahala America FRANKLIN, res in TX. Worked for Nash Hardware out of Fort Worth, TX as salesman. Married Grace GOODWIN probably in Rosebud, Milam Co., TX, d 1951, bur Forest Park Cemetery, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. J. T. and Grace had 3 children: J. T., Jr., b 1914, Rosebud Falls Co., TX, Grace Doris, b 1917, Corsicana, Navarro Co., TX, Bervel b 1919 Corsicana. Write: Kay ANDERSON QUITTNER, 5108 Valley Oak Dr., Austin, TX 78731.

BURT  
BIRT  
ATKINSON  
ATKINSON, Jr.

Wish info on ARDIS family and Gen. William Giroud BURT/BIRT served in SC units CSA s/o William Miles BURT and Mary Lowe ATKINSON, all moved to Bellevue, Bossier Parish, LA in 1866. Gen. BURT d 29 Aug 1890, bur Bellevue Cemetery. Contact: Frank ATKINSON, Jr., 195 Atkinson Rd., Beech Island, SC 29841.

TAYLOR  
ADAMS

Need Manumission records 1832 to 1880 of Sallie (Original last name TAYLOR) ADAMS (Master Name) black female age between 35-50 from Africa brought to LA from GA and NC. Children: Virgil ADAMS, black male age 20-30 b GA, Barnes ADAMS, black

male age 23-32 b place unknown. Write: Connie ADAMS, P.O. Box 781, Monroe, LA 71210-0781.

KRETZ

Seeking info and wish to correspond with descendants of Christian KRETZ, b Germany 1793, d Reading PA 1868. They resided in AR, LA, TX. Of particular interest are: Ferdinand KRETZ and Louis KRETZ of Baton Rouge, LA; Charles D. KRETZ of Lake Charles, LA; Charles Henry KRETZ of Baton Rouge, LA and Beaumont, TX; and Herman KRETZ who was paymaster for Texas & Pacific R.R. in Marshall, TX and later resided in Mena, Polk County, AR. Contact: Richard E. KRETZ, Jr., 210 Biltmore Dr., Martinez, CA 30907.

HOLT  
POWELL  
BRASWELL  
AINSWORTH

Need parents of William HOLT b York Co., SC, moved to TN 1810 d MS in 1836. Need proof that Rhoda POWELL, b ca 1785-1790, who m William HOLT was d/o of Jessie POWELL and Rhoda BRASWELL of Nash Co., NC. Contact: Mrs. Fern AINSWORTH, 130 Boyd St., Natchitoches, LA 71457.

CLARK  
WESTFALL  
SHEETS  
FLEMING  
AINSWORTH

Will pay for proof that Ellijah CLARK, b ca 1782-1787 was s/o Jonathan CLARK and Altje WESTFALL (Reformed Church). Tradition says he was in the Merchant "Marines"; Married Sophie SHEETS, widow of Bartlett FLEMING in 1841 in Natchitoches Par d 1861 Caddo Par., LA. Contact: Mrs. Fern AINSWORTH, 130 Boyd St., Natchitoches, LA 71457.

COLVIN  
DICKENS  
BROOKS  
GEORGE

Need parents of Jasper McClure COLVIN, Jr., m Mae DICKENS ca 1900, children: William Van, Jay D., Mary Louise, b 1907 m at age 14, Marcus De Lem BROOKS in Shreveport, LA, Mar or Apr 1921. COLVIN family prominent Baptists and land owners Arcadia, Lincoln Parish, LA. Wish an historical sketch of Arcadia late 1800's. Write: MS Barbara GEORGE, 3005 Fawnridge, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

WARD  
PEARSON

Seeking info on James WARD b ca 1836, Thomas WARD b ca 1838 and Wilson WARD b ca 1840. All probably in Georgia. Shown on 1850 Randolph Co., AL census with mother Clarissa WARD and Uney PEARSON, female aged 66. Is William WARD, age 27, shown on page 361 of same census, and Henry WARD, aged 30 on page 334, also Clarissa's sons? Is Clarissa the widow of the William WARD shown in Randolph Co., in 1840? Henry WARD settled in the NE corner of Claiborne Parish, LA in 1859, and lived there until his death in 1885. Possibly some of the others mentioned above followed him to LA. Any info appreciated. Contact: Walter H. WARD, 103 Crestwood Dr., Tullahoma, TN 37388.

CATLETT

Wish to locate any record pertaining to the death of Lewis Hemburn CATLETT on 22 Mar 1848 in Shreveport, LA. Contact: Richard Ezra CATLETT, 1011 S. Peabody St., Port Angeles, WA 98362.

LILLY  
O'BANYON  
WHITE  
ROGERS

Would appreciate info on parentage of Jacob Theodore LILLY b 15 Apr 1835, d 18 Jan 1877, m 9 Sept 1865 to Ellen Stephenson O'BANYON, known child: Jacob Theodore, Jr., b Aug 1874 Lucca Landing, AR, d 12 June 1945, Kelso, AR, m 29 Dec 1899 Susie WHITE. Jacob Theodore, Sr., lived in Memphis, TN orphanage until age 12, served in Civil War, lived in Bolivar

Co., MS prior to the war. Will pay all copy costs. Write:  
Virginia ROGERS, 2513 Harbor View Dr., Eureka, CA 95501.

VARDIN  
VARDEN  
BURNETT  
ROGERS

Need parents of Melisa Ellen VARDIN/VARDEN, full blood Quaw-  
paw or Cherokee Indian, b & d dates unknown, m Jackson Alfred  
BURNETT, b 29 Nov 1837, d 15 Mar 1897. Pay copy costs. Write:  
Virginia ROGERS, 2513 Harbor View Dr., Eureka, CA 95501.

BLEDSOE  
STOCKS  
REDDING

Wish to correspond with anyone interested in Judge Thomas BLED-  
SOE, b ca 1810 Greene Co., GA, d ca 1870 in Fillmore, LA, s/o  
Aaron BLEDSOE and Elizabeth STOCKS. Father d when Thomas very  
young, mother m 2nd James REDDING, possibly lived Jasper Co.,  
GA. After d of mother, Thomas was partly reared by an uncle  
in Greene Co., GA. Contact: Tressie STOCKS BOSTICK, 308 Mae  
Dr., Marshall, TX 76670.

HEFFNER  
HEFNER  
HEIFNER  
HAVNER  
HAEFFNER  
ADAMS

Would like to establish clearing house for any spelling of  
the HEF(F)NER name. Am collecting census records and will  
gladly exchange info on any variation including: HEIFNER,  
HAVNER, and HAEFFNER. Contact: Joy ADAMS, Box 892, Heald-  
ton, OK 73438.

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## BOOK OF RECORDS

### TOWN OF SCIPIO OF ONONDAGE (CAYUGA) NEW YORK 1794

Copied from LDS Film #0913005. Information pertains to the Clark Family who  
came to Louisiana) 1794

At home of Augustus Chidsey, Seth Phillips, moderator the following people were  
chosen:

John Stoylle-Supervisor, Samuel Branch-Town Clerk, Henry Wadkins, Danie  
Mack and Elisha Durkee-Road Commissioners, Luke Taylor, Gilbert Tracy and  
Joshua Patrick-Assessors, Wm. Branch-Constable, Manson Tracy-Constable and  
Collector, Winslow Perry-Constable.

Thomas Morgan and Philip Strong-Overseers of the poor. Ebenezer Witter,  
Simeon Herrick, Daniel Fuller, Henry Wadkins, Gideon Allen, Jr., Edward  
Sowtle and Winslow Perry-Path Masters.

Joshua Patrick and John A. Thompson-Pound Keepers.

Jonathan Hastings-Sealer of Leather.

Thomas Morgan-Sealer of weights and measures.

Next meeting to be at house of John A. Thompson.

Those at meeting April 1795:

John A. Thompson, John Stoylles, Samuel Branch, James Stoylles, Ebenezer  
Witter, Philip Strong, Samuel Chidsey, Edward Pain, Walter Wood, Henry  
Watkins, Edward Rathbun, Wm. Branch, Winslow Perry, Frederick Spalding,  
Walter Wood, Daniel Robinson, Henry Wadkins, Walter Wood, John Walwoth,  
Victory S. Towsley, Elisha Durkee, David Carver, Abner French, Alexander  
Weed, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Allen, Daniel Robinson, Augustus Chidsey, Timothy  
Pain, Jacob Shepherd, Joshua Seers, Samuel Clerk (Clark), Andrew Simpson,  
Henry Hewit, Neh (Nehemiah) Bishop, Seth Burgess and Walter Wood.

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## BOOK REVIEWS



By Trenkins McClain

TITLE: BEECH ISLAND FARMER'S CLUB MINUTES, 1846-1883. Compiler not given.

DONATION FROM: Frank Atkinson, Jr., 195 Atkinson Rd., Beech Island, SC 29841.

These are the minutes and discussions of the Farmer's Monthly Meetings. They discuss every aspect of farming from the planting of corn, cotton, peas and turnips to the best kind of fencing to use, what kind of barns and stables to build, fertilizer to use, stock to raise and what to feed them. They discuss the worth or lack thereof, of dogs and petition the legislature for a dog tax. The experiments they made with the planting of sugar cane, making of syrup from it and the plantings of grape vines and experiments with wine making, make fascinating reading. This book gives a real insight into the practical side of plantation life and the character of the individual plantation owners. If you have an ancestor on Beech Island, this is a must. There are lists of members besides the various discussions of the individuals. Size 8½ x 11. Spiral binder. No overall paging. Some sections have numbered pages, some do not. No index.

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TITLE: LAS FAMILIAS CHAVES y MONTANES de TENERIFE. By Antonio Luque Hernandez.

DONATION FROM: Antonio Luque Hernandez, Tomas Zerolo 3, 38,00 Oratana, Tenerife, Spain.

Unfortunately I do not read Spanish, therefore I can only give a very unlearned impression of this book. It is written in Spanish, has an introduction, has extensive foot notes and a bibliography. It is a genealogy of the Chaves and Montanes families with sections on the Valladares, Regalado, Perdigon, Sanabria, and other families who married into the lines. The earliest date I find is 1531, in the Regalado family. The Chaves family appears to begin in 1542. and come up to 1987. The numbering system is standard and easily followed. Some persons have very extensive biographies. There are lovely pictures of elegant ladies and handsome gentlemen. The cover has in full color the coats of arms of the six principal families. Size 8¼ x 5 3/4. Soft Bound. 168 pages. Indexed by family, not full name.

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TITLE: EVERGREEN CEMETERY. Compiled by Donald L. Meamber, M.D.

ORDER FROM: Siskiyou County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 225, Yreka, CA 96097.

COST: \$15.00 plus \$2.00 Postage and Handling Soft Bound

This cemetery in Yreka, CA was begun under the direction of the Masons and Odd-fellows in 1878. Some graves were moved there from other older burial sites. For this book, the cemetery has been blocked off into six sections, then each section into blocks, lots and spaces. There are maps showing each section.

The book is computerized in two parts. The first part is alphabetical, giving the deceased name, section, block, lot, space, year of birth and complete death date. The second part is by section, and block. After looking up a name in the alphabetical part, you can then go to that section and possibly find other family members buried nearby. The cemetery is in the Shasta Valley Cemetery District and a similar book is planned to document the other five cemeteries in the District. A very worthwhile project. Size 8½ x 5½. 200 Pages.

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TITLE: TEN GENERATIONS OF DESCENDANTS OF FISHERMAN, DAVID SHAPLEY OF MARBLEHEAD, MASS. By Brian J. L. Berry, Ph.D.

ORDER FROM: Brian J. L. Berry, Ph.D., P. O. Box 83-2130, Richardson, TX 75083-2130.

COST: \$15.00.

This is a continuation and update of the author's first publication, Westward The American Shapleys. David was in Marblehead, MA by 1675. In this book, the author departs from his former numbering system and using the New England Historical and Genealogical Register style, draws together and follows what is known of the male descendants. This brings the lines down to as late as 1989. Sources are given for the early generations. This is another must for Shapley descendants. Size 8½ x 11. Spiral Bound. 141. pages. Full name index.

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TITLE: OUR BLACKBURN BRANCH, 1759-1989, FAMILY HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF JAMES A. BLACKBURN OF ALABAMA. Compiled by Drusilla Cochran Sheldon, Suzy Brown Burt, Euple Blackburn Walker and Erline Harwell Tackett.

ORDER FROM: Association of Blackburn and Fry Families, % Ahtrell B. Dalton, Rt. 2, Box 582, Commerce, TX 75428.

COST: \$45.00 postpaid. TX residents add \$2.75 tax.

According to family tradition, James A. Blackburn was born in England about 1759. The family is traced through TN to AL and into TX. Each generation is traced, as far as possible, some to the present day. The main emphasis is placed on the descendants of James' son, Joel Blackburn, and his wife, Anna Fry. There are more than 68 connecting lines mentioned in the first four generations. The numbering system is easy to follow using roman numerals for the generation and arabic numbers for family birth order. There are about 28 pages of photographs grouped together in the chapter to which they belong. Documentation is given at the end of each section. There are very interesting narrative biographies. Size 8½ x 11. Hard Bound. 590 Pages plus 8 page supplement. Indexed. Full name index, only for Blackburn name.

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TITLE: CRANE/CRAIN NESTS, ALLIED LINES MAULDIN, TAYLOR, CHURCH, TROTTER. By Loraine Crane Gunter.

ORDER FROM: Loraine Crane Gunter, 201 Pineville Rd., Spartanburg, SC 29302 PH (803) 585-0004.

COST: \$46.00 Postpaid.

The author begins with a genealogy of the Crain/Crane family from an earlier publication, with an interesting explanation of the origin of the name. The

Crane family in England is given followed by a page of Crane Family Crests from many places. The earliest documented immigrant to America was Richard Crane in 1635. He was followed by early arrivals in New England, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The genealogy of fourteen Crain/Crane families is given with many interesting family stories and pictures. Of great value to any researcher of this family is the section the author calls Loose Nests. In this the author has brought together in one place copies of family Bible records, tax lists, marriage records, early court records, land lottery records, headrights, deeds, wills, intestate records, military records and many more for the Crain/Crane name from GA, SC, NC and many other places. This is a real time saving treasure for researchers. Size 8½ x 11. Hard Bound. 454 pages. Full Name index.

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TITLE: CLARK COUNTY, ARKANSAS, ARKADELPHIA & ENVIRONS, A JOURNAL by James A. Fortson, Recorded 1875-1897. Transcribed and edited by Linda Shaddock Rogers.

ORDER FROM: Shaddock Publishers, 401 Kimberly Dr., Mesquite, TX 75149-2524.

COST: \$9.50.

A brief biography of James A. Fortson, born 1829, died 1898, is given, followed by the day to day journal of his last 25 years in Clark Co., AR. He comments on every aspect of life from the weather to the menu at a neighbor's dinner. Besides the affairs of his own family, he includes the births, marriages and deaths of his neighbors and fellow citizens, making this an excellent fill-in for the missing 1880 census for this area. There are maps showing places and cemeteries area. A great boon for researchers in Clark County. Size 5½ x 8½. Stapled. 45 pages plus full name index.

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TITLE: DEATHS IN THE CHICAGO DEFENDER: 1910-1920. Compiled by Lori Husband.

ORDER FROM: Lori Husband, P. O. Box 633, Park Forest, IL 60466.

COST: Not given.

This book contains the name, age and address at the time of death, and the date of death of individuals listed in the "Deaths of the Week" column in the Chicago Defender, an African American owned weekly newspaper. The paper obtained it's information from Health Department Records and funeral homes, therefore the deaths are not just African Americans, but included other Chicagoans. As death certificates were not required by law in IL until 1916, and the Defender was the only Chicago newspaper that published death notices, this is an invaluable record. It also includes obituaries, memorials and cards of thanks. It is an alphabetical listing of the deceased kinsmen, organizations, churches and cemeteries mentioned in the death notices. This is a marvelous tool for Chicago researchers. Size 8½ x 11. Straight-edged binding. 126 pages, plus 102 page full-name index of more than 5,200 names.

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TITLE: MASTER INDEX OHIO SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS, VOL. 1. Published by Ohio Society of DAR.

ORDER FROM: Ohio DAR, Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, Chairman, 24588 Framingham Dr.,

Westlake, OH 44145.

COST: Not given.

Access to records from many sources has been brought together to aid DAR members, genealogists and librarians. The bibliography covers the National Society DAR Records, State Societies, Ohio Counties, Family Histories and Genealogies. Then comes a listing of Family Records which includes Bible Records and ends with Locality Records. The bibliograph assigns numbers chronologically to Ohio DAR Records prior to 1983, when the indexing was completed. Invaluable. We just wish such a work was available for every state. Size 8½ x 22. Soft Paper Bound. 85 pages.

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TITLE: INDEX TO SERIES 1 OF AMERICAN LOYALIST CLAIMS. Compiled by Clifford S. Dwyer.

ORDER FROM: Iberian Publishing Co., 548 Cedar Creek Dr., Athens, GA 30605  
Ph (404)546-6740.

COST: Not given.

Citizens of the Colonies who refused to sign Oaths of Allegiance to the American Cause, were branded as Loyalists and laws were passed to banish them and confiscate their property. The British Government set up a Commission to hear the claims of these people, examine their inventories and rule on their claims. This book is an alphabetical index to Series 1 of these claims. If you have a Loyalist on your family tree, this is a must see index. Size 8½ x 5¼. Soft Paper Bound. 147 Pages.

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TITLE: CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS OF ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS. By Sandra Haney Tedford and Walterine Hollingsworth Sharp.

ORDER FROM: Sandra Tedford, 400 Sherry Lane, Farmersville, TX 75542.

COST: \$18.00. TX residents add \$1.31 tax.

This is a plot by plot listing of every known cemetery in Rockwall County, plus one cemetery from each of the surrounding counties of Collin, Hunt, Kaufman and Dallas. A joy to use. This type listing makes it easier to find family members buried near each other. Size 8½ x 11. Velo-bind covers. 265 pages. Indexed.

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TITLE: MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL RESERACH RESEARCH by George K. Schweitzer, Ph.D., Sc.D.

ORDER FROM: Genealogical Sources, Unltd., 407 Regent Court, Knoxville, TN  
37923 Ph (615) 690-7831, 7-10 P.M.

COST: \$10.00 postpaid.

This book is divided into 4 major sections. The first section is a history of Maryland, with maps and graphs of county development and court systems, an explanation of all branches of the government and ends with a list of recommended reading material. The second section is on types of records. This gives an explanation of all types of records from the basic census records to the use of



more complex civil court records and everything in between. The third section is record locations. It gives a very detailed description of the various libraries and archives available in Maryland and exactly how to use them from which door to enter to final procedures for leaving. It also gives detailed information on the lodgings near each facility which is invaluable information to strangers in a city. The last section is a county by county listing of what is available and where it is located. This is an excellent guide for anyone with ancestors in Maryland, and its small size makes it ideal for traveling. Size 6 x 9. Soft Bound 211 pages.

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## LOUISIANA FRENCH MONEY GAVE THE SOUTH THE NAME OF "DIXIE"

(Extracted from the Centennial Edition of THE GAZETTE, Farmerville, Union Parish, LA, October 5, 1939 by Carroll H. Goyne, Jr.)

Louisiana and the City of New Orleans gave to the South the name of DIXIE- and today the whole Southland in the eyes of persons the world over is DIXIE.

It all began way back in 1833, a half dozen years before Farmerville and Union Parish were born. In that year, the Citizens' Bank of New Orleans was organized-an institution, by the way, which had an honored career until 1911, when its charter expired.

This was a period of wildcat banks scattered throughout the land, and from them poured a snow-storm of paper money, most of which became valueless. The Citizen' Bank, however, was a strong institution, capably and honestly administered, and it, too, had been given authority to issue notes. By 1837, it was the strongest bank in the south. Its notes were good everywhere; they had a national circulation.

### LARGE FRENCH POPULATION

Because of the large French population in New Orleans, it engraved on one side of the bank notes in English the other side in French. Its principal issue was \$10 bills, and in the center of the French-engraved side of the bill was the word, in large letters, "DIX", which is French for 10.

The English-speaking citizens of the South gave it the obvious English pronunciation "dicks", not the French "dee". Up and down the Mississippi Valley, and in faraway New York, men began to refer to New Orleans as Dix-land. This became, in the natural process of language-softening, Dixieland, then Dixie.

In 1859, Dan Bryan's minstrel troupe in New York needed a new walkaround, or entrance song, and Daniel Decatur Emmet was instructed to compose one.

Being a native Southerner, Emmet had not altogether become accustomed to the cold winters of the North, and was thus affected while meandering for an idea for his new song:

### CAME THE IDEA

He was in his room one cold night, and looked out of the window at the snow and sleet. "I wish I was in Dixie." From this inspiration sprung the song of that name, and it was an immediate success. It made its way down the valley, and set the South a-tingle. During the War between the States, General Albert Pike modified the song, giving it a martial swing, and it became the marching and fighting song of the Confederacy.

And gave the name DIXIE to the entire South.

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## CADDO PARISH, LOUISIANA, BIRTH RECORDS, BOOK A, 1875-1878

(Extracted from microfilm in Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport, Louisiana by James and Patsy Oliphant.)

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DATE RECORDED - NAME OF CHILD - COLOR - SEX - DATE OF BIRTH  
NAME OF FATHER - AGE - NATIVITY - OCCUPATION  
NAME OF MOTHER - AGE - NATIVITY

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1. April 26 - Hulbert M. Booth - W - M - Aug. 25, 5:30 AM  
Aug. R. Booth - Baton Rouge, La. - 32 - Physician  
Mattie C. Booth - 24 - Kentucky
2. June 20 - Julia E. Rogers - W - F - June 20, 7:00 AM  
Hiram C. Rogers - 30 - Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky. Merchant  
Effie E. Rogers - 20 - Unknown
3. June 25 - James Holt Boisseau - W - M - June 2, 9:00 PM  
Joseph Boisseau - 41 - Dinwiddie County, Virginia. Merchant  
Josephine E. Boisseau - 31 - Dinwiddie County, Virginia
4. June 25 - George Dattore Morris - W - M - June 25, 11:43 PM  
John Davis Morris - 21 - Haywood County, Tennessee. Telegraph Operator  
Bettie Morris - 17½ - Decater, Louisiana.
5. July 30 - Perry Patterson - B - M - July 10, 10:00 AM  
Father unknown - Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
Josephine Patterson - 34 - Baton Rouge, Louisiana
6. Aug 10 - John H. Dowing - W - M - Aug. 25, 11:00 AM  
William A. Dowing - 31 - Louisiana - Superintendent Gas Works  
Mary Dowing - 20 - Louisiana
7. Aug 9 - David E. Spiller - W - M - July 30, 12:30 AM  
Charles H. Spiller - 48 - Prussia - Notary Public  
S.A.P. Spiller - 29 - Henry County, Tennessee
8. Aug 11 - George Jourdan - B - M - July 24, 12:00 AM  
Squire Jourdan - 52 - North Carolina - Laborer  
Lucinda Jourdan - 45 - Maryland
9. Apr 12 - Meary Matthews - B - F - Aug 11, 9:00 PM  
Thomas Matthews - 31 - Georgia - Porter  
Carolina Matthews - 31 - Alabama - Laundress

10. April 16 - Sidney Graublatt - W - M - July 23, 3:00 PM  
M. Graublatt - 29 - Germany - Minister  
Carrie Graublatt - 17 - Louisiana
11. Apr 18 - Annie May Barker - W - F - Aug 1, 2:30 AM  
B. P. Barker - 39 - Gibson County, Tennessee - Painter  
Christiana Barker - 32 - Mobile, Alabama
12. Apr 24 - Walter Hilliard - W - M - Aug 12, 1:00 PM  
Walter Hilliard - 30 - North Carolina - Physician  
Victoria Hilliard - 25 - Mississippi
13. Apr 29 - Nameless Child - B - M - Aug 26, 3:00 AM  
Westey Hall - 28 - South Carolina - Grocery Keeper  
Courtney Hall - 34 - Alabama
14. Sep 2 - Leebon D. Cosby - B - M - Aug 14, 11:00 AM  
L. H. Cosby - 26 - Alabama - Laborer  
Cena Cosby - 20 - Texas
15. Sep 7 - William Fletcher - B - M - Aug 21, 3:00 AM  
Unknown  
Angelina Fletcher - 19 - Louisiana
16. Sep 11 - George Andervill Ritchie - W - M - Aug 22, 11:00 AM  
Charles Ritchie - 31 - Louisiana - Laborer  
Kellie J. Ritchie - 22 - England
17. Sep 16 - Ernest Jules Guerre - W - M - Sep 2, 9:00 AM  
Jules Guerre - 27 - France - Confectionary  
Horie Ernestrino Estrado - 22 - England
18. Sep 2 - Annie Laura Dodey - W - F - Sep 12, 1:30 AM  
Daniel I. Dodey - 43 - Pennsylvania - Butcher  
Annie B. Dodey - 22 - Ohio
19. Sep 25 - Pearl Martin - W - F - Aug 23, 3:00 AM  
D. B. Martin - 44 - Tennessee - Cotton Factor  
S. F. Martin - 39 - North Carolina
20. Sep 27 - Floyd Harry Griggs - W - M - Aug 22, 3:00 PM  
George Griggs - 24 - London, England - Salesman  
Maud S. Grisswald - 21 - Louisiana
21. Sep 27 - James Mitchel Rogers - W - M - Aug 27, 10:00 PM  
James Mitchel Rogers - 31 - South Carolina - Agent  
M. J. Ermino - 29 - North Carolina
22. Oct 18 - William L. Gilliland - W - M - Sep 27, 3:50 PM  
Ben F. Gilliland - 29 - Florida - Printer  
Anna Life - 30 - Louisiana
23. William Thomas Leatore - W - M - Oct 11, 2:00 PM  
Thomas J. Leatore - 31 - England - Bookbinder  
Elizabeth L. Leatore - 26 - Louisiana
24. Nov 3 - Walter Fisher Carstens - W - M - Oct 16, 10:00 PM  
Ernest J. Carstens - 34 - New Orleans, Louisiana - Merchant  
Amelia Kelly - 31 - New Orleans, Louisiana
25. Nov 4 - Aurelius A. Lyon - W - M - Oct 25 3:00 PM  
Aurelius A. Lyon - 37 - Tennessee - Physician  
Susan E. Water - 26 - Mississippi

26. Nov 9 - Lizzie Brauer - W - F - Oct 7, 9:00 AM  
William Brauer - 34 - Germany - Baker  
Christina Seyfort - 20 - Germany
27. Nov 25 - Julia Dora Depery - W - F - Nov 8, 6:00 PM  
Victor Depery - 33 - France - Engineer  
Julia St. Peter - 25 - Canada
28. Dec 7 - Nameless - W - M - Dec 3, 2:00 AM  
James W. Smith - 32 - Mississippi - Pilot R.R.  
Cherie Jackson - 24 - Louisiana
29. Dec 15 - Benjamin High - W - M - Dec 3, 2:15 AM  
B. L. High - 30 - Alabama - Shoemaker  
S. L. High - 24 - Louisiana
30. Dec 20 - Thomas G. Ford - W - M - Dec 20, 4:00 AM  
Thomas G. Ford - 27 - Louisiana - Physician  
A. G. McWilliams - 20 - Louisiana
31. Henry Auer Fetzer - W - M - Dec 15, 11:15 AM  
Peter Fetzer - 49 - Germany - Farmer  
Etesabul Auer - 44 - Switzerland
32. Dec 21 - Mabel Burns Tally - W - F - Dec 8, 10:00 AM  
Peter N. Tally - 24 - Louisiana - Merchant  
M. S. Burns - 21 - Louisiana
33. Dec 27 - Henry Wade Swanity - W - M - Dec 22, 5:00 PM  
A. H. Swanity - 25 - Illinois - Civil Engineer  
Mary Huming - 21 - Louisiana
34. Dec 31 - William E. Robson - W - M - Oct 29, 8:00 PM  
W. V. Robson - 22 - Louisiana - Farmer  
Eugenia E. Guyamio - 18 - South Carolina

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35. Jan 10 - Neva Nelson Straup - W - F - Nov 29, 5:00 PM  
Wallie Straup - 29 - Berlin, Germany - Merchant  
Neva Nelson - 20 - Charleston, South Carolina
36. Jan 10 - Virginia Elizabeth Cumming - W - F - Nov 22, 3:00 PM  
P. W. H. Cumming - 39 - Sevier County, Tennessee - Merchant  
Maggie Gilmer - 28 - Shreveport, Louisiana
37. Jun 20 - Frank Christian - W - M - Dec 29, 6:00 PM  
Charles W. Christian - 23 - Shreveport, Louisiana - Laborer  
Nannie Hendricks - 23 - Texas
38. Jun 10 - Mary Augustine Booth - W - F - Jan 19, 3:00 PM  
Augustine A. Booth - 33 - Shreveport, Louisiana - Physician  
Mattie C. Mullins - 26 - Kentucky
39. Feb 1 - Ada I. Johnston - W - F - Dec 20, 2:00 PM  
H. R. Johnston - 33 - Mississippi - Merchant
40. Mar 1 - James Ragford - B - M - Jan 21, 1:00 PM  
Ralph Radford - 27 - Kentucky - Laborer  
Reva Antton - 16 - Louisiana
41. Mar 1 - Mary Fagan - W - F - Jan 3, 12:00 AM  
A. E. Fagan - 28 - Hamilton County, Ohio - Laborer  
Fannie Walpole - 34 - Louisiana

42. Aug 7 - Ladona Johnson - B - F - Aug 6, AM  
 Wm. E. Johnson - 29 - Virginia - Barber  
 Anna Johnson - 22 - D.C.
43. Oct 10 - Amelia P. Carstens - W - F - Oct 10, 10:01 PM  
 Oct 11 - Ernest Carstens - W - M - Oct 11, 12:00 AM  
 E. J. Carstens - 35 - New Orleans, Louisiana - Merchant  
 Amelia Kilsty Carstens - 30 - Louisiana

Twins

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44. Jan 6 - Jessie Margaret Ratliff - W - F - Jan 6, 4:00 AM  
 James W. Ratliff - 47 - Pennsylvania - Clerk  
 Jessie Ratliff - 37 - Scotland
45. May 9 - Regina A. Guere - W - F - May 9, 6:00 AM  
 I. Guere - 29 - France - Agent  
 Earnestina Estrade - 24 - United States
46. June 11 - Nellie Trabue Heirs - W - F - Jun 11, 11:00 AM  
 C. S. Heirs - 37 - New York - Cotton Buyer  
 Johnette Steven - 21 - Louisiana
47. Mar 20 - Louisa Dillengerger - W - F - Mar 20, 9:00 AM  
 Henry Dillengerger - 37 - Germany - Saloon Keeper  
 Barbara Dillengerger - 28 - Switzerland
48. June 1 - \_\_\_\_\_ Thomas - W - F - June 1, 8:15 AM  
 W. F. Thomas - 21 - Louisiana - Carpenter  
 Annie Thomas - 17 - New York
49. June 26 - \_\_\_\_\_ Enders - W - M - Jun 26, 9:00 AM  
 Wm. Enders - 46 - Germany - Furniture Dealer  
 I. M. Enders - 29 - England

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50. Jul 20 - Fanny Simon - W - F - Jul 1, 12:00 AM  
 H. Simon - 49 - Germany - Merchant  
 Harriett Simon - 34 - Germany
51. Jul 14 - Grace Lelia Loder - W - F - Jul 14, 12:00 AM  
 John Loder - 31 - Kentucky - Machinist  
 Rosana Loder - 25 - Louisiana

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52. Jul 22 - Nat Maurel - W - M - Jul 22, 10:00 AM  
 Harry Maurel - 28 - Louisiana - Clerk  
 Addie Maurel - 23 - Texas

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53. Sep 25 - Jno. Slattery - W - M - Aug 21, 6:00 AM  
 Jno. B. Slattery - 32 - America - Lawyer  
 Mary G. Slattery - 21 - America
54. Sep 26 - Elowise A. Johnson - W - F - Aug 14  
 H. R. Johnson - 31 - Louisiana - Cotton Broker  
 Elmira Gilmore - 18 - Louisiana
55. Oct 23 - Leon Francois Chaure - W - M - Oct 22, 11:00 AM  
 Iarish Chaure - 24 - France - Barber  
 I. A. Chaure - 24 - France

56. Nov 15 - Rodolph Brauer - W - M - Nov 15, 4:00 PM  
 W. Brauer - 36 - Germany - Baker  
 Christiana Brauer - 22 - Germany
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57. Jan 2 - Lucy Ella Barker - W - F - Jan 2, 10:00 AM  
 B. P. Barker - 42 - Tennessee - Painter  
 Christiana Barker - 35 - France
58. Feb 2 - Aonelia Hubert - W - F - Feb 12, 11:00 PM  
 Henry Hubert - 40 - France - Merchant  
 Julia Hubert - 35 - France
59. Mar 8 - Benjamin F. Moss - Mulato - M - Feb 27, 9:00 AM  
 Allen Moss - 27 - Arkansas - Carpenter  
 Alice Steudeline - 21 - Texas
60. April 13 - Rufus Smith - Mulatto - M - Feb 16, 3:00 AM  
 Unknown  
 Ferrabee Smith - 22 - Arkansas
61. Apr 15 - Delia Cohen - W - F - Oct 1827  
 Samuel Cohen - 48 - Prussia - Merchant  
 Eva Sumter - 38 - Prussia
62. Apr 30 - Nameless - W - F - Jan 20, AM  
 G. T. Ventrip - 47 - Means, Georgia - Farmer  
 Susan White Ventrip - 19 - Louisiana
63. May 1 - Sidney Hamilton - Mulatto - M - Jan 20, 6:00 PM  
 Henry Hamilton - Laborer  
 Amelia Nichols - 18 - Texas - Laundress
64. May 19 - David Lane O B - M - Aug 9, 10:00 AM  
 Littleton Lane - 44 - Alabama - Laborer  
 Mary Lane - 24 - Louisiana
65. May 20 - James Anderson - B - M - Sep 1877  
 John Anderson - 40 - Alabama - Laborer  
 Mary Anderson - 21 - Louisiana
66. May 20 - Alexandria Ricon - W - F - May 10, 10:00 PM  
 Justin Ricon - 44 - Austria - Merchant  
 Catherine Larmier - 45 - Alsace La Reine (Lorraine)
67. May 20 - Justin Ricon - W - M - Dec 1, 1876 PM  
 Justin Ricon - 42 - Austria - Merchant  
 Catherine Larmier - 43 - Alsace La Raine (Lorraine)
68. May 20 - Deni Ricon - W - M - Apr 11, 1875 PM  
 Justin Ricon - 41 - Austria - Merchant  
 Catherine Larmier - 40 - Alsace La Raine (Lorraine)
69. May 22 - Harry Smith - Octaroon - M - Dec 1, 1877 8:00 PM  
 Harry Smith - 45 - New York - Drummer  
 Sophia Paul - 33 - Louisiana
70. Jun 1 - Margaret S. Craine - W - F - Nov 16, 1876, 4:00 AM  
 L. S. Craine - 23 - Louisiana - Merchant  
 Mary H. Ford - 21 - Louisiana

71. Jun 1 - Mary Alice Vistal - W - F - Jul 12, 1875, 8:00 PM  
Hiram Vistal - 34 - Indiana - Agent  
Mary C. Owens - 28 - Indiana
72. Jun 1 - Julia Hall - F - Jul 31, 1876, PM  
Abner S. Hall - 59 - North Carolina - Patternmaker  
Mary Pritchard - 36 - Louisiana
73. Jun 1 - Mary V. Dickenson - W - F - Oct 18, 1875, 9:00 PM  
John Dickenson - 42 - New York - Printer  
Emma C. Manning - 38 - North Carolina
74. Jun 2 - Garnet Billin - W - M - Sep 12, 1876, 12:00 PM  
D. H. Billin - 39 - Louisiana - Physician  
Mary B. Tomkins - 35 - Alabama
75. Jun 3 - William H. Davis - W - M - Mar 8, 1877, 9:00 AM  
H. D. Davis - 37 - New York - Machinist  
Wilhelmina Hofdorff - 24 - Germany
76. Jun 3 - Oscar Wheaton - B - M - Jun 1, 1877, 4:00 AM  
Jack Wheaton - 35 - Mississippi - Cook  
Julia Smith - 26 - Texas
77. Jun 3 - Margaret Jordan - B - F - May 4, 12:00 AM  
Sam Jordan - 52 - Tennessee  
Annie Brent - 40 - Mississippi
78. Jun 3 - Mattie Starkes - B - F - Jul 5, 1877, AM  
Thomas Starkes - 28 - Georgia - Laborer  
Georgia Wan - Louisiana
79. Jun 3 - Samuel Thomas - B - M - May 29, 1876, 10:00 AM  
Dour Thomas - 22 - Laborer  
Josephine Thomas - 19 - Louisiana
80. Jun 3 - (Illegible) Hodge - B - M - Jul 20, 1877, 11:00 AM  
Flandea Hodge - 29 - Louisiana - Laborer  
Elvine Kyle - 22 - Louisiana
81. Jun 3 - Robert Holt - B - M - Aug 18, 1877, 4:00 PM  
William Holt - 39 - Tennessee - Laborer  
Emma Wan - 21 - Georgia - Laundress
82. Jun 3 - Sigmon Thornton - B - F - Sep 5, 1876, 11:00 AM  
William Thornton - 39 - Alabama - Laborer  
Adaline Tuney - 24 - Texas
83. Jun 3 - Carrie B. Boney - W - F - Oct 16, 1877, 5:00 AM  
Wimbruck Boney - 30 - Alabama - Clerk  
Louisa V. Gilmer - 21 - Louisiana
84. Jun 3 - Michel Cohen - W - M - Feb 6, 1876, 12:00  
Robert Cohen - 34 - Prussia - Merchant  
Rosa Lakowsky - 24 - Prussia
85. Jun 3 - Jamina J. Cook - B - F - Oct 16, 1877, 9:00 AM  
John Cook - 50 - Georgia - Laborer  
Jamina Scott - 28 - Kentucky
86. Jun 3 - Master Jenkins - B - M - Feb 2, 1878, 10:00 PM  
Westley Jenkins - 28 - Louisiana - Shoemaker  
Mollie Soulie - 21 - Louisiana

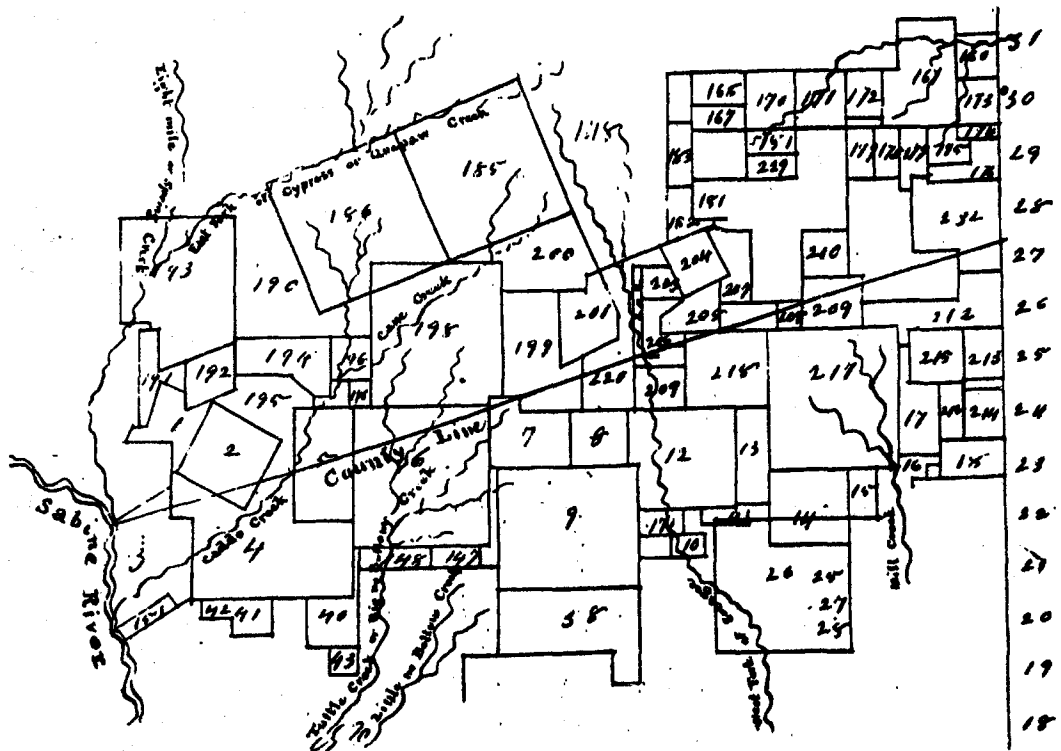
87. Jun 3 - John Joseph Keeman - W - M - Jan 6, 1877, 11:00 AM  
Peter Keeman - 35 - Ireland - Wood Merchant  
Ann McLaughlin - 27 - Ireland
88. Jun 3 - William A. Kerby - W - M - Apr 17, 8:00 AM  
Sidney N. Kerby - 26 - Louisiana - Bookkeeper  
Lizzie J. Hamton - 22 - Kentucky
89. Jun 3 - Mary Holmes - W - F - Feb 4, 1878, 12:00 PM  
Burwell N. Holmes - 29 - Georgia - Clerk  
Katie O. Battle - 24 - Louisiana
90. Jun 3 - Robert La Grand Howell - W - M - Feb 13, 1878, 2:00 AM  
Robert H. Howell - 34 - North Carolina - Merchant  
Eliza La Grand - 22 - Louisiana
91. Jun 3 - Mattie Cannon - B - F - Aug 5, 1876, 5:00 AM  
William Cannon - 29 - Georgia - Laborer  
Amanda Brazile - 26 - Louisiana
92. Jun 3 - Mary F. Hamby - W - F - Aug 3, 1877, 4:00 PM  
Charles E. Hamby - 38 - New York - Dentist  
Alice Boulton - 26 - Louisiana
93. Jun 3 - Rushpeter - W - F - Jan 1, 1878, 6:00 PM  
Henry Rushpeter - 39 - Prussia - Shoemaker  
Margaret Wagner - 39 - Prussia
94. Jun 4 - Jacob Gabriel Hirsch - W - M 1878, 1:00 PM  
Nathan Hirsch - 35 - Ohio - Merchant  
Lizzetta Straup - 27 - New York
95. Jun 4 - Zilla G. Walter - B - F - Nov 14, 1877, 2:00 PM  
Gus Walter - Don't Know - Clerk  
Lizzie Elmer - 23 - Louisiana
96. Jun 4 - Alice G. Booker - W - F - Jan 13, 1878, 4:00 PM  
Milo Booker - 48 - Georgia - Cotton Broker  
Louisiana Burks - 31 - Georgia
97. Jun 4 - Virginia Nichols - B - F - Nov 23, 1878, 8:00 AM  
John Nichols - 21 - Louisiana - Driver  
Julia Nichols - 47 - Alabama
98. Jun 4 - Clara Willers - W - F - Dec 26, 1875, 7:00 AM  
Bernard Willers - 27 - Poland - Merchant  
Annie Kline - 32 - Austria
99. Jun 4 - Samuel Willers - W - M - Jan 12  
Bernard Willers - 30 - Poland - Merchant  
Annie Kline - 35 - Austria
100. Jun 4 - Lucy Emma Alston - W - F - May 20, 1878, AM  
C. J. Alston - 38 - Mississippi - Clerk  
Lucy Gooch - 18 - Louisiana
101. Jun 4 - Amelia Ford - W - F - Mar 19, 1878, 5:00 AM  
T. G. Ford - 29 - Louisiana - Physician  
Alice G. McWilliams - 22 - Louisiana
102. Jun 4 - Thomas J. Ford, Jr. - W - M - Dec 21, 1876, 2:00 AM  
T. G. Ford - 27 - Louisiana - Physician  
Alice G. McWilliams - 20 - Louisiana

(To be Continued)



# COUNTY LINE BETWEEN HARRISON AND PANOLA COUNTIES, TEXAS

## WITH NAMES OF ORIGINAL GRANTEES



(Copied from Harrison County, Texas Court Minutes from July 1843 to September 1853, by Patsy Oliphant in March 1991.)

Pursuant to an Order to me from the Honorable Commissioners Court of Roads and Revenue Baring the 5th Day of October 1846 Directing me to Survey and Establish the Line Already Run Between Harrison and Panola Counties. In obedience to the same I proceeded on the 9th Day of November 1846 to the Point of Beginning. Finding that there was not any Person to Represent Panola County I proceeded on the Day following to Examine and Establish the Line as above directed which is as follows - Commencing at the 27th Mile Post on the Line between Texas and Louisiana Thence running South 76 degrees, West at nineteen and a fourth miles to the Mouth of Eight Mile Creek which is where the said Creek Enters in the Sabine River on the North Side, the two Points being so noted they need no further Discription. The Map herewith annexed represents the Survey and other Natural Marks that the Line runs by. Said is marked with three hacks on the trees. Whereas I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the 15th Day of January A.D. 1847.

David Hill  
 District Surveyor  
 Harrison District

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Names of original Grantees:

District No. 3

191. John S. Wray  
192. Joseph Bowman and  
    P.P. Rains  
193. Jacob Crawford  
194. Sylvester Luna  
    S.P. Hall  
195. Edward Pierce  
    Jacob Bennett  
196. Bennetta Aldasiter  
197. James Harris  
198. John Finley  
199. Baby Anderson  
200. Francis Oneal  
201. John Caplin  
    E. Smith  
202. Justice Sherwood  
203. James Matthews  
204. D.F. Rogers  
205. Murser Fain  
206. Joseph Cary  
207. Edward Carter  
208. P.C. Barksdale  
209. William B. Achlin  
210. William Tiller  
212. James Shadoin  
213. William Nelagin  
214. Theafeelus Lawless  
215. Baby W. Anderson  
216. Jerry Dunlap  
217. Jane Tharp  
218. J.B. Mc Grew  
219.  
220. Edward Smith  
183. Ruphus Mitchell  
184. B.F. Hooper  
185. Bennetta Aldasiter  
186. V. H. Vivian, S.H.A. Vivian  
    Adm. W.R. Dilliard  
182. S. T. Mitchell  
181. L.S.A. Steel  
180. James Steel  
229. William H. Steel  
168.  
169. Peter Mitchell  
170. James Shadoin  
171. James Bryant  
172. Thomas DeWittean  
173. R. L. White  
174. Ebner Poluck

175. G.P. Harrison  
176. J.H. Harrison  
177. Charles Davenport  
178. C, W, Field  
179. Stitca Field  
    Gus Field  
160. G. W. Martin  
161. R. W. Beuford  
    R. C. Hammerstrada  
232. Jacob Hancock

District No. 4

1. Humphrey Elliott  
2. L. G. Timmons  
    Timmons Adm.  
3. Lyman Coleman  
    Wade Horten  
4. S.T. Hetidian  
    P.S. Griffen  
5. Henry Roberts  
6. Daniel Tuttle, Sr.  
7. Daniel Tuttle, Jr.  
8. Leonard Straw  
9. James Smith  
10. L. R. Booker  
11. James Matthews  
12. James P. Everitt  
    N. D. Young  
13. James Asher  
14. Mitchemere Edwards  
    L.F. Logwood  
15. William D. Matthews  
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