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THE ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

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LLOYD DEWITT BOCKSTRUCK

Lloyd Bockstruck has been with the Dallas Library since 1973; he serves as the Director of the Genealogy section.

A noted genealogical lecturer throughout the United States, he has participated in the National Genealogical Conference; (last year he was also a most amusing after dinner speaker at the annual banquet). He is scheduled to lecture at the 1992 Conference in Jacksonville, Fla. in April.

He was born in Vandalia, Ill. and graduated from Greenville College cum laude in 1967. He received his M.A. in European History at Southern Ill. University in 1969. He has attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Sanford University and received his certificate in 1973.

He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Africa, the Mid-East and North America.

Mr Bockstruck has been an instructor at the School for Continuing Education at Southern Methodist University in Dallas since 1974, and is a faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Sanford University. His genealogical column *Family Tree* appears in *The Dallas Morning News*. He is a member of numerous societies and patriotic organizations and has been the recipient of the History Award from the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. *Virginia's Colonial Soldiers* was published by Mr. Bockstruck in 1988.

ANNUAL SEMINAR AUGUST 14-15 1992

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"VIRGINIA/CAROLINAS MIGRATION"

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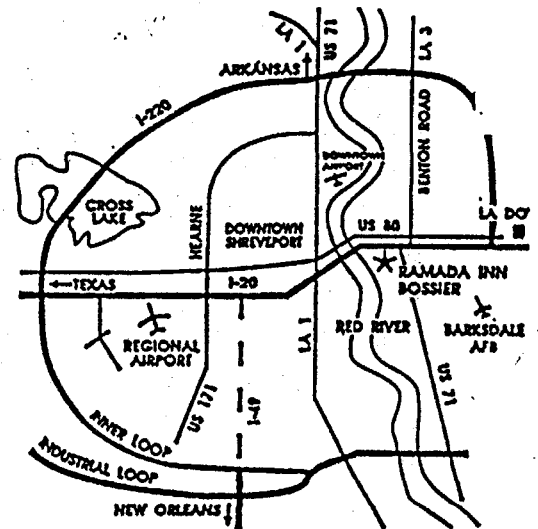
Conference Chairman:

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Our annual seminar enables us to
continue to support the Genealogical
section of Shreve Memorial Library
by contributing new books and other
materials: We thank you for sharing
in this effort by your attendance!

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CITY/STATE _____

Registration will begin at 5:00
Friday; we will have a Banquet
and lecture following. Saturday
the first lecture will begin at
9:00....a buffet luncheon will
be served at noon with another
lecture at 1:30. There will be
adequate time reserved for
a discussion period before we
adjourn at 3:30. All sessions
to be held at the RAMADA INN!



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The Genie is published quarterly. Each member receives four issues for each year of membership. All material published in The Genie is compiled and contributed by the members. The Genie invites exchange of periodicals with other genealogical-historical organizations publishing data of general interest. We regret that we cannot exchange with limited family organizations, but invite them to send samples of their publications for brief review since many of these family organizations are of a great value in information on the family covered by them.

All members of the staff of The Genie are volunteers.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A New Year begins and we have much to be thankful for. By any measure 1991 was a successful year for your Association. We begin 1992 fully consolidated in our operations and on a financially sound footing.

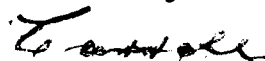
Our budget for 1992 totals \$9,355. While tight, we have not had to raise dues. As you are well aware, prices continue to rise. This is especially true in the production and mailing of THE GENIE. This year we expect to continue making significant contributions to Shreve Memorial Library. In 1991 in excess of 500 newsletters, journals and books were given to the Library by the Association. Also, the Association made a gift of the 1920 US Census of Arkansas. Our contributions to the Library this year (other than newsletters, journals and books) will be tied to the amount of profit derived from the August seminar.

This year we will be conducting intermediate level genealogy classes during some of our monthly meetings held at the Randle T. Moore Center. These will be under the able leadership of Trenkins McClain. Again this summer we will hold beginner's genealogy classes in the Eaves Room of Shreve Memorial Library. These will be held on two Saturdays each month from 1:00 to 3:30 PM. The dates are: May 16 & 23; June 20 & 27; and July 18 & 25. As before, Trenkins McClain will be in charge of this program. Those who attended last summer know what a gifted teacher she is. We always get the question, so I'll answer it here. There is never a charge for classes conducted by this Association.

In August our annual seminar will again be held at the Bossier Ramada Inn. The dates are Friday night August 14, and Saturday, August 15. Our principal speaker will be Mr. Lloyd Bockstruck of Dallas, Texas. A banquet will be held on Friday night followed by a presentation by Mr. Bockstruck. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held on Saturday, with a buffet luncheon served at noon. You may participate in all or a portion of these activities for varied fees. Details will be in the mail soon.

Have you noticed anything different? Our lady has turned 25. GENIE celebrates her Silver Anniversary with this edition. To learn some of GENIE's pedigree, we went to Mr. Ennis M. Tipton, former president, editor, publisher, and archivist of the Association. Tip and your president spent nearly four hours going through boxes, etc., to find the material contained in the article, ON TURNING SILVER, published in this issue. I hope you find it informative. HAPPY BIRTHDAY GENIE.

Have a good year, and good hunting!


Carroll H. Goyne, Jr.

ON TURNING SILVER

With this edition THE GENIE celebrates its 25th Anniversary as the quarterly publication of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. THE GENIE originated in the Association's 12th year, and during the quarter century since has matured into one of the preeminent regional genealogical journals in the nation. It will be of interest to highlight some of the events leading to the creation of THE GENIE.

This Association was organized on a temporary basis at a meeting held on November 12, 1955. Eighteen charter members were present. They were:

Mrs. Clayton Allison	Mrs. J. B. Fletcher - Secretary
Mrs. William H. Bauman	Mrs. B. H. Gray - Treasurer
Mrs. Raphael Bloch	Mrs. Jeanie Herbert
Miss Katherine Chinn Colbert	Mrs. S. J. Nation
Mrs. J. E. Cobb	Dr. & Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks
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Mrs. Percy C. Fair	Mrs. E. Kittredge Sims
Mr. Floyd R. Farrar	Mr. Lester White - President
Mrs. F. J. Fava - Vice President	

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Association was held on December 10, 1955, at Shreve Memorial Library, in Shreveport, LA.

The Constitution and Bylaws of the Association were approved at the meeting held on January 14, 1956.

While the Association published newsletters and other material on a random basis during the first decade of its life, it was not until the spring of 1967 that the decision was made to publish a genealogical journal on a quarterly basis. Volume I, Number 1, published in the Spring of 1967 was called a newsletter, and differed little from the earlier randomly published newsletters (page 2). By the time Volume I, Number 3 was published in the Summer of 1967, the name GENIE had been adopted (page 3). The GENIE name was the contribution of Miss Josephine Miller. Volume I, Number 4 of THE GENIE published in October 1967 sported the new GENIE logo. That first smiling figure of a genie was the handiwork of Mrs. Schoolfield (page 4).

In 1970 a contest was held to select a new GENIE logo. The winning artist was Roland W. Moore. The now familiar face first appeared on the cover of THE GENIE, Volume IV, Number 3 in July 1970 (page 5). That lovely face gracing the cover of THE GENIE these past 21 years is the likeness of Mr. Moore's daughter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear GENIE, and may we see you turn GOLD in another 25 years.

Our thanks go to Mr. Ennis M. Tipton for making his files and his memory available to us in the preparation of this article.

Carroll H. Goyne, Jr.

Mr. R. T. Colquette has been elected president of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association for the next two years. Mr. David Washburn will serve as vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Miller will serve as secretary, and Mr. Floyd Farrar as treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS! Best wishes to Mr. Colquette and his officers for a most successful year.

Mr. Washburn has accepted the job as program chairman as well as his job as vice-president. All members are urged to attend the meetings this year, since Mr. Washburn plans to schedule some excellent programs. The second Saturday afternoon of each month at 2:00 in the Genealogy Room of Shreve Memorial is the time and the place.

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We URGE you to attend each month!

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WINSTON DEWOLFE is writing a genealogy column for the Alexandria, Louisiana newspaper. He would welcome all queries.

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Report from the Shreve Memorial Library's Genealogy Room

1966 has been a record year for the Shreve Memorial Genealogy Room. The Room has become a "regional" department of the 4th Congressional District with each of the five parishes contributing to the support.

New quarters had to be found since the department had grown both in material and in patronage during the past few years. The year finds us in the large basement room at the library.

107 new book titles have been added to the collections of material. Six new periodicals, almost 1900 rolls of microfilm as well as various kinds of unbound manuscript material. Four new microfilm cabinets had to be purchased to house the new microfilm that was placed in the library by the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. This microfilm is the court records of thirty-two parishes. While 1966 was a record year for the Genealogy Room, we hope that 1967 will be even better. We urge all of you to come to work in our new quarters.

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This Newsletter is a new project for the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. We hope that you will help us continue this publication. We feel there is a need for a genealogical publication for our area, but without your support and contributions of materials to publish, this effort can not be successful. PLEASE send your Bible records, cemetery records, queries, and any other material that you might have to: Mrs. Margery McGraw; Genealogy Room, Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport, Louisiana 71102.

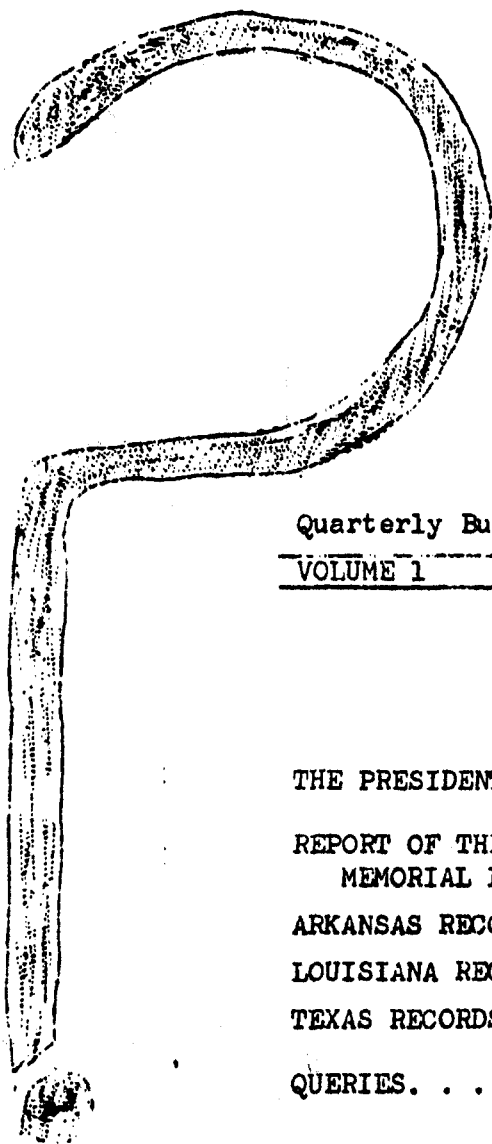
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Membership dues are now payable for the calendar year 1967 to Mr. Floyd Farrar.

The Genie



WANTED: AN ARTIST - As permanent masthead for our quarterly publication, we want a sketch of a Genie appearing from a lamp, announcing the name of the bulletin. CAN YOU HELP US?

Perhaps a sketch of the Ark-La-Tex map as background to the Genie would be appropriate!

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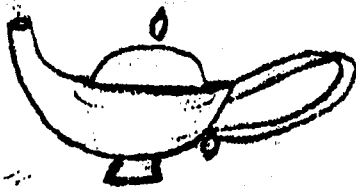
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OLD PROBATE LISTINGS

Bossier Parish, Louisiana

(These old records were found in the Bossier Parish Court House and with the permission of the County Clerk were copied. They range from Jan 1843 to Jul 1914)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ABNEY, Melkijah-Succession	14 Sep 1871
ABNEY, William M.-Succession	12 Oct 1899
ABNEY, A. A. & Catherine-Tutorship of Minors, Francis W. Abney, Martha L. Abney, V. Isabella Abney, Anna Abney, James D. Patton & M. Louisa Patton	2 Mar 1866
ABNEY, A. A. & Catherine-Succession	8 Dec 1866
ADAMS, John A.-Tutorship of Minors Lucien C., Nina L., Julia A. & Anna Adams	13 Jan 1885
ADAMS, William L.-Succession	11 Dec 1853
ADGER, Joseph E.-Succession	19 Nov 1908
ADGER, Ellison M.-T/S of John Adger & Ellison M. Adger, heirs of Mrs. Mary M. Adger	1 Dec 1877
ADGER, John-Succession	26 Sep 1903
ADGER, William E.-Succession	29 Nov 1877
AGENS, Henry-Succession	5 Aug 1907
ALDEN, Philo-Succession	9 Nov 1866
ALEXANDER, Daniel & Mary-T/S of the minors, Irwin, James, Cal- vin, Iris Roberta, Rosa & Henry Alex- ander	2 Apr 1908
ALEXANDER, George D.-Succession	27 Jan 1910
ALEXANDER, Isaac & Lee Arthur-T/S minors of Alfred Alexander	9 Feb 1903
ALEXANDER, Alfred-Succession	9 Feb 1903
ALFORD, Josiah-Succession	20 Jan 1864
ALFORD, C. Bowlin-Succession	28 Aug 1866
ALFORD, James W. & Isabella-T/S of minors, C. Bolin, John F., Caledonia, Ambrosia, Isabella & James W. Alford	17 Jun 1857
ALFORD, James W. & Isabella E.-Succession	24 Aug 1853
ALFORD, Amgrade M.-Succession	26 Jan 1865
ALFORD, Cicero-Succession	29 Jan 1913
ALLEN, C. C.- Succession	31 Jul 1865
ALLEN, Mary-T/S of Minor of C. C. Allen	11 Nov 1864
ALLEN, Green-Succession & T/S of minors, Henry C.; Gidurn; & Bryan Allen	3 Feb 1849
ALLEN, Gideon-Succession	12 Oct 1875
ALLEN, Mary-Succession	21 Nov 1899
ALLEN, Letitia D.,-Succession	9 Mar 1858
ALLUMS, Anna-Succession	28 Mar 1906
ALLUMS, John J. & Anna-T/S of minors, Thomas F., Nannie O., James C., Luther E., & Thelmore G. Allums	22 Feb 1906
ANDERSON, William-Succession	12 Jul 1853
ANDREWS, Palmer C.-T/S of minor heir of E. C. Andrews	11 Jan 1862

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ANGLIN, Martha J., et al-T/S of Martha J. Anglin & Florence Anglin, minors of Wm. O. Anglin & Mary J. Herring; also Hattie J. Herring & Mary L. Harrison, heirs of Mary J. Herring	17 Feb 1875
APPLEWHITE, John L.-Succession	1 Apr 1862
APPLEWHITE, John L.-T/S of Minors, Andrew L., Mary E., Vashta J., & Eliza P.	7 Apr 1862
ARICK, Lee D.-Succession	13 Jun 1900
ARICK, William-Succession	25 Mar 1862
ARICK, Barney B.-T/S of Minor of Thomas H. Arick	16 Oct 1901
ARICK, William-Succession	23 Oct 1861
ARLEDGE, John-Succession	22 Jun 1858
ARMSTRONG, Martha-Succession	8 Nov 1843
ARMSTRONG, Matilda-Succession	22 Sep 1893
ARMOR, Susan L.-T/S of Minor heir of Frank W. Armor & Sarah E. Hamilton	18 Dec 1856
ARMOR, Frank W.-Succession	11 Jan 1870
ARNOLD, Willis-Succession	11 Oct 1888
ARNOLD, G. W. & S. C.-Succession (See Tutorship)	18 Aug 1869
ARNOLD, G. W. & S. C.-T/S of Minors, Alice M., Alonzo, Sallie M., Rudie A., & G. W. Arnold; also Major John M. Arnold	20 Nov 1908
ARNOLD, P. Marion-Succession	20 Aug 1892
ARNOLD, Alonzo-Succession	4 Oct 1880
ARNOLD, Charles W.-T/S of Minors Hugh G. & Mary G. Arnold	31 Jan 1891
ARNOLD, Burl Andrew-T/S of (See McDonald Box)	7 Sep 1886
ARNOLD, Robert-Succession	28 Dec 1909
ATKINS, Eleanor J.-Succession	20 Apr 1896
BAKER, W. L.-Succession	25 Apr 1910
BAKER, Robert H.-Succession	5 Jul 1910
BALL, Marcus & Eliza Ball-Succession	20 Sep 1908
BANKS, Alexander R. & Mary B.-Succession	31 Oct 1890
BANSKETT, John-Succession	5 Mar 1868
BARNACASTLE, Dr. H. H. & Ora P.-Tutorship of Minors Andrew H., Carrie E., & Edgar P. Barnacastle	21 Feb 1907
BARNETT, Achilles-Succession	10 Apr 1854
BARNER, Antilicus E.-Succession	9 Jan 1862
BARNER, William & Antilicus-T/S of Minors Antilicus & William Barner	4 Feb 1850
BARRON, Walter & Adolphe-T/S of minors of Hattie Dickerson & Ban Barren. Also heirs of their grandmother Bettie Mitchell	29 Jan 1900
BASS, Mata & James T.-T/S of minor Joseph H. Bass	12 Apr 1912
BATES, Pearle Otys-T/S of minor heir of C. W. & Mrs. S. S. Bates. Major children's names not given	14 Jul 1900
BATES, Cicero Columbus-T/S of. Also Garrett Jerome & Eliza-Jane Bates; minor children of Elizabeth Butler & William Bates	11 Dec 1844
BATES, William-Succession	11 Dec 1844
BAUMGARDNER, W. R. & Junia-T/S of minors Henry C. & Lilly May	28 Jan 1896

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BEANFORD, Annetta-T/S of minors Jessie, John Leslie, Mary Walker, Tinnie Felder, Floyd Dickson & Dickson. (The given name of the last mentioned child is not known by their grandfather, the petitioner in this case.)	24 Nov 1888
BELCHER, Warren P.-Succession	10 Apr 1899
BELCHER, Nannie C.-Succession	14 May 1908
BELL, James R.-T/S of minors Charles, Mary Ann & William Brown Bell. (Their mother was Elizabeth Jane Lowe.)	31 Jan 1860
BELL, Samuel R.-T/S of minor Samuel A. Bell	28 Jan 1865
BELL, John-Succession	6 Dec 1894
BELL, David-Succession	5 Nov 1896
BELL, Charles-Succession	7 Feb 1860
BELL, William M.-T/S of minor heir of Charles Bell & Margaret A. Martin-former wife of Charles Bell	2 Jan 1866
BRADEN, Thomas-T/S of. also Harriet A. & Christopher C. Braden; heirs of John G. Braden & Catherine Braden	25 Nov 1858
BRADEN, Catherine-Succession	11 Oct 1858
BRADEN, John G.-Succession	16 Jul 1853
BRADEN, William U.-Succession	30 Jun 1855
BRIGHTOP, Anna-T/S of. Also Lola & Mary Belle Brightop. (Heirs of John & Rosa Brightop)	13 Jun 1911
BRADLEY, John-Succession	10 Mar 1851
BRANCH, William K. & Elizabeth T.-T/S of minors Wm. A., Sarah E., & Margaret H. Branch	2 Jan 1861
BRATTON, John-Succession	2 Dec 1875
BRIAN, Aaron-Succession	2 Feb 1855
BRIAN, Elizabeth J. & Emily J.-T/S of. (Minor heirs of Lewis H. Brian)	20 Mar 1856
BROOM, Philip C.-Succession	13 Jul 1893
BROOM, Georgianna-T/S of. (Minor heir of Charlotte Broom)	28 Nov 1860
BROOM, Charlotte-Succession	28 Aug 1860
BROOKS, Walter-Succession	2 Oct 1893
BROTHERS, Thos. N. L.-I/S of minors Barbary Ann, John Elijah, & Wm. Brothers. Heirs of Charlott M. & Thos. N. L. Brothers	18 Aug 1858
BROWN, Emily L.-Succession	30 Jan 1849
BROWN, Isaac-Succession	17 Oct 1867
BROWN, Mary Jane-T/S of.	31 Jan 1849
BROWN, Mathew W.-Succession	24 Nov 1855
BROWN, Sallie, et al-T/S of. Also Lucy L. & James G. Brown. Minors of James H. Brown & Rebecca S. Kennon	6 Feb 1863
BROWN, Harold-T/S of. (Minor of James & Mildred Brown)	16 Oct 1901
BROWN, James H. & Rebecca S.-Succession	4 Jan 1861
BROWNLEE, Lucinda A.-Succession	23 Sep 1911
BROWNLEE, Newton C.-Succession	30 Sep 1891
BROWNLEE, John A.-Succession	1861
BROWNLEE, James C., et al-T/S of. Also the minors, Newton C., John M., & Louise J.; minor heirs of John A. Brownlee & Mary J. Sagers, former wife of J. A. Brownlee	29 Aug 1861

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BRYANT, Louiza-T/S of.	25 Oct 1889
BRYAN, Sallie L.-Succession	16 Oct 1902
BRYAN, Daniel-T/S of. Also Joseph Bryan, heirs of Aaron Brian	14 Feb 1855
BRYAN, Elijah-Succession	23 Feb 1853
BRYAN, James J.-Succession also T/S of minors, S.S., I.A., J. Jackson, B. Morrison & Edward J. Bryan. Heirs of James J. & Mary A. Bryan	12 Mar 1866
BULLOCK, H. P.-Succession	20 Oct 1875
BUNDY, Nollie W.-Succession	7 Dec 1910
BURKE, Samuel, et al-T/S of minors Samuel & Joel Burke. Heirs of Lucy A. Barnett & Virgil J. Burke	6 Sep 1857
BURKE, Ned-Succession	12 Feb 1874
BURKS, C. Marian-Succession	30 Jan 1899
BURNHAM, Leila-T/S of. Heir of Jackson Burnham, dec'd & Mariah W. Gee, now the wife of Julius W. Busby	4 Dec 1856
BURNHAM, Jackson-Succession (Also see T/S Leila Burnham & John H. Busby	4 Apr 1855
BURNETT, May-T/S of. Also minors May, Minnie, George, Willie, Harry & Luora Burnett. Heirs of Joseph & Mineola Burnett	1907
BURNS, Wm. M.-Succession	8 Nov 1881
BURNS, William O.-T/S minors Eudora & Sallie Burns	7 Sep 1871
BURNS, Wm. O.-Succession	7 Sep 1871
BURNS, Charlotte A. McDaniel-Succession (Widow of Wm. M. Burns	24 Nov 1861
BURNS, John D.-Succession	10 Jan 1866
BURNS, Burrell & Ann-Succession	11 May 1888
BURNS, Mary & A. H.-T/S of minor Mary Cornelia Burns	5 Sep 1889
BURT, William M.-Succession	6 Jan 1870
BURT, William G. & Minnie F.-T/S of Minors Marie A., William G., Sarah E., & James E., & Elouise St. Clair Burt	3 Jan 1891
BUSBY, John H.-T/S of. Minor heir of Wilson W. Busby & Mariah W. Gee	8 Mar 1859
BUSH, Mary J. & Jasper-T/S of. Minor heirs of Wm. J. Bush	1 Apr 1880
BUTCHER, Charles C.-Succession	1 Apr 1848
BUTLER, P. M. & M. Julia-Succession	11 Sep 1865
BUTLER, Lowden-Succession	5 Sep 1865
BUTLER, Minerva-T/S of. Also minors Leoder & John Sims. Heirs of Frank & Minerva Butler	3 May 1892
BUTLER, A. E.-T/S of minors William S. & Francis L. Butler	25 May 1855
BUTLER, Pierce M.-Succession	14 Nov 1876
BUTLER, Pierce, et al.-T/S of. Also Samuel G. & Julian D. Butler. Also T/S of Pawnee Butler	23 Dec 1876
BUTLER, Mrs. Elizabeth D. McMullen-Succession	23 Nov 1853
BUTTS, Ada C.-T/S of minors Carolee, Adrienne, Julie & Cath- erine. Heirs of E. P. Butts, Dec'd	30 Aug 1894
BRYAN, William B.-Succession	31 Oct 1865
BYRD, William-Succession	13 Dec 1862
CABEEN, J. H.-Succession	7 Feb 1900
CABEEN, W. B.-T/S of minors Thomas B., Mary A., James H., Janie & Dolly Cabeen. Heirs of S. G. Cabeen & W. B. Cabeen	21 Feb 1879

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
CAHILL, John P.-Succession	12 Apr 1869
CAHILL, H. T.-T/S of the minors, Willie E. & Winnie Lou	2 Mar 1901
CALDWELL, Mattie, et al-T/S of Mattie, Katie, Sidney & Tommie Caldwell, heirs of Thomas J. Caldwell	1 Feb 1871
CALDWELL, Thomas J.-Succession	30 Nov 1866
CAMP, W. W.-Succession	31 May 1906
CAMPBELL, E. J.-Succession	8 Aug 1866
CAMPBELL, Mary-T/S of Minor heir of M. W. Campbell & W. W. Campbell	20 Mar 1906
CAMPBELL, Maggie., et al-T/S of the minors, Maggie Sue & Mary Hattie Campbell; heirs of Kate L. & Henry Campbell.	15 Jan 1903
CAMPBELL, Aaron-Succession	28 Mar 1876
CAMPBELL, William-T/S of the minors, William C., Sarah I., Henry A., John B., and Susan A. Campbell. Heirs of William Campbell and Mary Chambers	10 Nov 1865
CAMPBELL, William-Succession	23 Nov 1865
CANE, James (See James H. <u>Cave</u>) Succession (Also T/S of the minor, Mary Jane <u>Cave</u> , same envelope) T/S filed in 1862	21 Mar 1846
CARGILE, Mary-Succession	26 Feb 1858
CARRAWAY, Mrs. M. E.-T/S of the minors J. H. Stroud & Russell Martin	16 May 1888
CARLTON, Henry U.-Succession	13 Mar 1914
CARLTON, J. H.-T/S of the minors, H. N. & W. C. Carlton	29 Apr 1891
CARTER, William J. & Matilda-Succession	13 Jan 1872
CARSTARPHEN, Virginia, et al-T/S of the minors Virginia & Elizabeth Carstarphen	2 Mar 1861
CASON, M. W.-Succession	30 Dec 1908
CASON, E. A. H.-Succession	16 Aug 1866
CASON, Edward J.-Succession	9 May 1859
CASON, J. R.-Succession	16 Aug 1866
CAVE, James H.-Succession Also T/S of the minor, Mary Jane Cave. (Filed in same envelope. Filed 1862	21 Mar 1846
CAVETT, Alexander-Succession	11 Feb 1862
CAVETT, Leonidas E., et al-T/S of Leonidas E. & Adora Cavett. Minor heirs of Mrs. C. Cavett & James B. Cavett	29 Sep 1862
CAVETT, James B.-Succession	29 Sep 1862
CHANDLER, W. J.-T/S of the minors, Palmetto, Mary C., Nancy I., Altha E., & Celia M. Chandler	9 Feb 1911
CHAPMAN, Margaret-T/S of the minor, Margaret Chapman	17 May 1871
CHAPMAN, Allen L.-Succession	28 Aug 1874
CHAPPEL, G. W.-Succession	15 Nov 1873
CHESTER, Seaborn-T/S of the minor, Seaborn (Colored)	18 Apr 1870
CHELETTE, John Pierre-Succession	27 Oct 1853
CHILDERS, Samuel R., et al-T/S of the minors, Samuel R., & James Childers. Heirs of O. B. Childers & Josephine Childers	25 Oct 1907
CHILDERS, D. A.-T/S of the minors, James Clouter & Daniel Webster Childers	11 Nov 1864
CHILDS, Mrs. T. F.-T/S of the minors, Madeline & Claudia.	

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CLARK, Ferriby-Succession	9 Sep 1913
CLARK, Rial-Succession	11 Oct 1911
CLARK, Martha E.-Succession	6 Jun 1899
CLARK, Daniel C.-T/S of the minors, Mary A., Harriet Eliza, Margarett Amanda, Margary Malinda and Caroline Margarett Clark, heirs of Daniel C. & M. Martin	12 Sep 1863
CLARK, E. S.-T/S of the minors Harriett V. & Adelia Clark. Heirs of E. S. Clark and Elizabeth A. Clark	23 Aug 1862
CLARK, E. S.-Succession	25 Aug 1862
COATES, John-Succession	27 Dec 1870
COATS, James & Nancy-Succession	17 Jan 1843
COATS, James & Nancy-T/S of the minors Mary, Eva, Eliza, William & Emily Coats, heirs of James & Nancy Coats	7 Jan 1845
COATES, John-T/S of the minors Allen Lamar, Emily Frances, Ophelia Eudora, George Martin, Ethan Burr, heirs of Martha & John Coates	23 Dec 1870
COCKRELL, Furney-Succession	20 Sep 1857
COCHRAN, Lena-T/S of the minor Lena Cochran, heir of John & Mary Cochran	10 Mar 1911
COHEN, Henry-Succession	22 Nov 1853
COILE, M. H. & M. J.-Succession	22 Apr 1903
COKER, J. W.-T/S of the minors George B. & Maggie Z. Coker, heirs of J. W. & Ida T. C. Coker	22 Oct 1895
COLLINS, Frank-T/S of the minors Ernest, Lucia & Viola Collins heirs of Frank & Cora Cox Collins	5 Apr 1911
COLLINS, John H.-Succession	19 Dec 1866
CONNELL, John T.-Succession	8 Aug 1865
CONNELL, Thomas D.-Succession	9 Jul 1849
CONNELL, W. E.-T/S of the minors W. Everard, Eula & Penelope C. Connell, heirs of William E. & Penelope B. Raines Connell	6 Mar 1890
CONNELL, Elias F.-Succession	18 Feb 1879
CONWAY, Anderson-Succession	28 Mar 1867
CONWAY, Robert L.-T/S of. Heir of Elizabeth & Robert P. Conway	21 Dec 1867
COOK, E. G.-Succession	17 Oct 1866
COOK, Christian McCoy, et al.-T/S of the minors Thomas Stew- art, Christian McCoy & Walter Lee Cook. Heirs of Christian McCoy Cook	16 Oct 1901
COOK, Caroline Bradford-T/S of the minors Jake, Jas. N., Turner & Maisey, heirs of Caroline Bradford & R. L. Cook. Also the T/S of Richard, Kate & Maisey Love (Maisey Cook-Heir of Frank Cook)	12 Jan 1906
COOPER, William, et al-T/S of the minors, Harriet & Isaac Cooper. Heirs of N. A. Cooper	9 Jun 1863
COOPER, Nathaniel A.-Succession	26 Oct 1865
COOPER, James N.-Succession	10 Nov 1871
COOPER, Walter L.-Succession	12 Jul 1873
COVINGTON, Wilson-Succession	4 Jun 1895
COVINGTON, Margaret-Succession	20 Nov 1860
COVINGTON, Robert-T/S of the minors Nancy E. & Margarett H.	

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Covington. Heirs of Elizabeth E. & Robert Covington	10 Dec 1863
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COVINGTON, William-Succession	18 Sep 1863
COVINGTON, Mial-Succession	31 Jan 1853
COVINGTON, Mile, et al-T/S of the minors Miles & Matilda. Heirs of William Covington	30 Apr 1864
COZBY (COSBY) C. C.-T/S of the minors Isaac H., Lena, Jacob S. & Minnie Cozby, heirs of Mrs. Sidney C. & C. C. Cozby	14 Feb 1906
CRAIG, John-Succession	24 Jan 1849
✓ CRAWFORD, Thomas P.-Succession	22 Feb 1858
✓ CRAWFORD, W. T.-Succession	10 Feb 1866
CRAWLEY, William-Succession	25 Apr 1850
CRAWLEY, J. D.-Succession	29 Apr 1853
CROW, Regina-T/S of the minor, Regina Crow	20 Oct 1913
CROWNOVER, William F., et al-T/S of the minors William F. & Mary Ann Crownover-heirs of Elizabeth Crawley	21 Feb 1859
CROWNOVER, B. F.-Succession	28 May 1868
CROWNOVER, Mary Ann-Succession	5 Jun 1869
CROWNOVER, Anna-Succession	18 Feb 1859
CROWNOVER, B. F.-T/S of the minors, Benj. F., Katie V., & J. L., heirs of Amanda M. & B. F. Crownover	28 May 1868
CROWNOVER, Mary Ann-T/S of minor Mary Ann Crownover heir of Wm. Crownover & Mary Sandifer	7 Dec 1854
CROWNOVER, Adelia Ann Elizabeth-T/S of the minor Adelia Ann Elizabeth Crownover, heir of Mary Sandifer & William Crownover	20 Feb 1864
CRUME, Mrs. Drucie H.-Succession	12 Dec 1911
CUNNINGHAM, William-Succession	28 Oct 1863
CURRY, Jesse B.-Succession	1 Sep 1860
CURRY, Glen H., et al-T/S of the minors Glenn H., Annie B., & Robert H. Curry. Heirs of R. H. Curry	29 Jul 1895
CURRY, R. H.-Succession	20 Jul 1895

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Son William A. Hardy

Son John P. Hardy (dec'd)

Elienor Lockhart (dec'd)

Daughter Mary G. Parks, wife to Gabriel Parks

Son James W. Hardy (dec'd)

Son Alfred Hardy (dec'd)

Grandson James W. Hardy

Son Charles Hardy (dec'd)

Daughter Louisa Brougle (?)

12 Apr 1854

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SOME NINETEENTH CENTURY PHYSICIANS OF UNION PARISH, LA

Submitted by Carroll Heard Goyne, Jr.

(This information is from an old ledger identified only as Book A, in the Clerk of Court's Office, Union Parish, Louisiana.)

By Act Number 31 of 1882, approved 26 June 1882, the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana required the registration of health professionals. Section One of the Act provided for the registration of Medical Doctors who had graduated from an approved Medical College. Section Three of the Act provided for the registration of persons who had practiced medicine for five years or longer, even without formal training.

James A. Dozier, stated he graduated from Medical University of PA, in 1842. Sworn 24 Feb 1862.

J. J. Bowles, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine at Univ. of La, in Mar 1861. Sworn 17 Jan 1862.

Jeff W. Fuller, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from one of the medical institutes of the City of New Orleans, known as New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 10 Feb 1862.

Martin S. Smith, stated he is a graduate of the Medical Dept of Univ. of the State of La in New Orleans. Sworn 30 Jun 1862.

J. H. Robinson, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of Nashville, Tn. Sworn 3 Jul 1862.

Joab B. Spears, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the School of Medicine known by the name of Univ of New Orleans, La. Sworn 3 Jul 1862.

Madison B. Pollard, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 3 Jul 1862.

A. F. Pollard, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ Medical College in New York. Sworn 3 Jul 1862.

George W. Johnson, "has been practicing medicine for more than ten years and that he has made it a regular business for the last eight years". Sworn 26 Feb 1863.

Lucien Lasche, "has been practicing medicine more than ten years in the State of La". Sworn 1 Feb 1862.

C. T. Hules, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 13 Mar 1871.

J. C. Richardson, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of the State of La in New Orleans. Sworn 16 Mar 1871.

F. C. Manning, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 30 Mar 1871.

T. D. Manning, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 30 Mar 1871.

Elisha H. Baker, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 31 Mar 1871.

J. T. Kennedy, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Charleston School of the City of Charleston, SC. Sworn 1 Apr 1871.

Wm. L. Kendall, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical Dept of Univ of La in New Orleans. Sworn 22 Apr 1871.

R. R. Roberts, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American University of Philadelphia, Pa on 20 Apr 1868. Sworn 30 Sep 1872.

W. D. M. Bruton, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

New Orleans, La. Sworn 6 Dec 1872.

Thomas F. Nolan, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from State Medical University of New York on 10 Mar 1853. Sworn 11 Jan 1873.

Robert Roberts, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine on 16 Mar 1869. Sworn 27 Mar 1873.

A. J. Carmack, exhibited diploma showing he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine 16 Mar 1873. Sworn 14 Nov 1873.

John T. McDowell, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical School known as Univ of La on or about 25 Mar 1861. Sworn 24 Jun 1874.

Thos. L. H. Maclin, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Medical Institute of Louisville, KY in 1843. Sworn 24 Jun 1874.

R. R. Larkin, "has practiced medicine in the State of La more than 10 years". Sworn 8 Apr 1875.

(copy of diploma) American Medical College of Saint Louis, Missouri, chartered May the 28th 1873. William P. Welch, Doctor of Medicine, etc. 25 Jan 1876.

J. E. Bain, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine. Sworn 10 Sep 1876.

J. B. Adcock, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College of Saint Louis, Mo. Sworn 12 Jun 1880.

William P. Welch, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College of Saint Louis, Mo on or about 25 Jan 1876. Sworn 9 Dec 1880.

Thomas J. Tabor, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College of St. Louis, MO. Sworn 23 Nov 1880.

William N. Grace, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from a regular medical institute in the City of New Orleans in the State of La. Sworn 11 May 1881.

Shelby L. Post, stated he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Louisville Medical College of Louisville, Ky on or about 18 Jun 1875. Sworn 5 Oct 1881.

William Clardy Murphy, born in Union Co, ARof 5 Dec 1845, has pursued the practice of medicine and surgery as a professional and for a livelihood in the Parish of Union, and lives in the neighborhood of Oakland. He began and commenced the practice of medicine in said neighborhood of Oakland sometime in the summer of 1877. He has been following and pursuing the practice of medicine ever since, it being a period of more than five years. He has practiced medicine in no other locality. He attended lectures in the Medical Dept of Univ of La in New Orleans during the session of 1878 & 79, but received no diploma. Sworn 9 Nov 1882.

Robert Frazer Brooks, born in Union Co, AR on 25 Oct 1854, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Medical Univ of the State of La, 17 Mar 1876. He first practiced medicine near Alabama Church in Union Parish, La in 1876 and 1877. In 1878, he practiced in Shiloh, Union Parish, La. In 1879 he practiced in the town of Hillsboro, AR. Since 1897 (ie 1880, 1881 & present year) he has practiced in the town of Shiloh, Union Parish, La. Sworn 20 Dec 1882.

Benjamin Franklin Platt, born in Marion Dist, SC on 14 Jun 1833, is pursuing practice of medicine and surgery as a profession and livelihood in the neighborhood of Marion, about four miles SW of Marion in Union Parish, La. He began and commenced the practice of medicine in Indian Village, Jackson Parish, La in 1867. He continued to practice off-and-on until 1874. In 1874, he moved to Vienna, Lincoln Parish, La. In 1876 he moved back to Indian Village, Jackson Parish. In 1877 he moved to Farmerville, Union

Parish, La. In 1879 he moved across Bayou De Louter about ? miles SW of Marion. He never attended lectures in any medical institution and has no diploma but has read medicine off-and-on since 1857, and keeps the best standard medical works on hand. He has practiced medicine more than 5 years prior to passage of Act No. 31, Sworn 23 Dec 1882.

Richard Chunn Burch, born in Powelton, Hancock, Co, Ga on 3 Feb 1832, is in the practice of medicine in town of Farmerville, La and surrounding country. He first began the practice of medicine in Conecuh Co, Al in 1861. He attended medical lectures in Mobile, Al in Medical College of Mobile during 1860 and 1861. He has no diploma because of having to quit college due to sickness. He did receive a license from the Medical Board of Al dated 5 Mar 1861. He moved to Farmerville, La in 1869; to near Logtown, Ouachita Parish, La in 1873; to Farmerville, La in 1878. Sworn 29 Dec 1882.

James Merriweather Hamilton, born in Union Parish, La on 20 Apr 1855, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Medical College of Mobile, Al dated -- Mar 1880. He first practiced medicine near Walnut Lane in Union Parish, La, and is now practicing in Union Parish near Walnut Lane. Sworn 13 Dec 1882.

Robert Franklin Thompson, born in Marleborough Dist, SC on 2 Aug 1829, was raised principally in Wilcox Co, Al. He received a Medical Degree from Univ of La in New Orleans on 17 Mar 1853. He first practiced medicine at Clay Hill, Marengo Co, Al in 1853. In 1858 he moved to Spearsville, La where he practiced until 1876, when he moved to near Cherry Ridge, Union Parish, La. Sworn 30 Dec 1882.

William Neves Grace, born in Henry Co, Al on 13 Oct 1851, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of La in New Orleans on 17 Mar 1881. He has practiced only in Cherry Ridge, Union Parish, La. Sworn 10 Jan 1883.

Henry Douglas Downs, born in Warren Co, Ms, 12 miles NE of Vicksburg near the Yazoo River on 17 Jun 1818, began the practice of medicine in Union Parish, La in the neighborhood of Walnut Lane Post Office about 16 miles S of Farmerville in the year 1859. He has practiced ever since in Union Parish. He is now practicing in the vicinity of Edwards Ferry, about 8 miles NE of Farmerville. He never attended lectures and has no diploma. He has read medicine off-and-on for 45 years. He keeps a library of the best standard Medical authors. Sworn 24 Jan 1883.

Thomas Jefferson Tabor, born in Winston Co, Ms on 29 Jan 1847, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College of Saint Louis, Mo on 25 Jan 1876. He first practiced medicine in Spearsville, La in spring of 1876, and continued until 9 Jan 1882 when he moved to Blanchard Springs, Union Co, AR. On 1 Dec 1882, he returned to Spearsville where he now resides. Sworn 26 Jan 1883.

Charles Wesley Hodge, born in Union Parish, La on 27 Apr 1853, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of La at New Orleans on 28 Mar 1882. He began the practice of medicine at Cuba, Ouachita Parish, La in the spring of 1882, and remained there until about 1 Jan 1883, when he moved to Farmerville, Union Parish, La. Sworn 6 Feb 1883.

Curtis Truberry Hines, born in Ouachita Parish, La on 8 Sep 1845, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from New Orleans School of Medicine in Mar 1869. He began medical practice at Douglas in Jackson Parish, La in 1866. In Dec 1866 he moved to Downsville, Union Parish, La and practiced up to Jan 1883. In Jan he moved to Farmerville, La. Sworn 7 Feb 1883.

Delana Ptolemy Hicks, born in Union Parish, La on 7 Mar 1852, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical Dept of Univ of La at New Orleans 14 Mar 1878. He began medical practice in Mar 1878 at Downsville, Union Parish, La and continues in that locality. Sworn 15 Mar 1883.

Oliver Hazard Thompson, born in New Loudon, Union Co, AR on 25 Jun 1857

received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical Dept of Vanderbilt Univ, Nashville, TN on 1 Mar 1883. He began medical practice at Champagnoll, Ar in May 1881. He now practices at Marion, Union Parish, La. Sworn 9 Apr 1883.

William W. Barnes, born in Jackson Parish, La on 17 Oct 1848, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Univ Medical Dept in New Orleans La on 15 Mar 1877. He began medical practice in Vernon and surrounding country in Jackson Parish, La. In the summer of 1878, he moved to Farmerville, Union Parish, La. Sworn 26 Jul 1883.

John Vinson Arrington, was born in Washington Co, Al. He has no diploma but attended a full course of medical lectures at Univ of State of La in 1848-49. He began medical practice at Hillsborough, Ar in 1849. He practiced one year then moved to Spearsville, La where he practiced four years. In 1855 he moved to Cornie Bluff, Claiborne Parish, La and remained one year. He then moved to Union Co, Ar near the La State line and practiced both in Ar and La until 1867, when he moved to Spearsville, La and remained one year. He removed back to Ar (same locality) and continued practice in both states until Apr 1883, when he moved to Spearsville, La. Sworn 26 Jul 1883.

William Harville Low, born in Perry Co, Al on 18 Dec 1824, has no diploma. He began medical practice in the vicinity of Spearsville, Union Parish, La in 1851. He practiced in said vicinity until the latter part of 1882 (except 1857, when he moved to Ashley Co, Ar). He expects to resume practice. Sworn 11 Aug 1883.

Joab Brooks Spears, born in Bibb Co, Al on 17 Mar 1834, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ Medical Dept of La in New Orleans on Mar 1859. He began medical practice in Spearsville, Union Parish, La after receipt of his diploma and continued in that town to the present (except about three years he was absent in the late war.) Sworn 3 Sep 1883.

Robert Roberts, born in Marion Co, SC on 11 Dec 1836, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the New Orleans School of Medicine on 19 Mar 1869. He began medical practice at Atlanta, Winn Parish, La in 1868. In Jun 1869 he located at the town of Shiloh, Union Parish, La and continues there. Sworn 13 Sep 1883.

David Browning Ingram, born in Macon Co, Al near the town of Loachapka (?) on 20 Mar 1849, has no diploma but attended medical lectures in Louisville Medical College, Louisville, KY in 1877 and 1878. He began medical practice in Union Parish, La in 1876 in the vicinity of Lonewell. He previously practiced in Hillsboro, Union Co, Ar. He has a certificate from Ar as a Registered Physician. Sworn 23 Nov 1883.

Charles Henry Jameson, born at Spearsville, Union Parish, La on 28 Sep 1862, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md on 4 Mar 1884. He is entering medical practice in the town of Farmerville, La. Sworn 21 May 1884.

William Thomas Hammock, born near Lafayette, Chambers Co, Al on 28 Nov 1849, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College St. Louis, Mo on 28 Feb 1884. He never previously practiced medicine & surgery at any other place other than where he now lives about 10 miles W of Shiloh, Union Parish, La. He is now entering the practice of medicine & surgery at said location. Sworn 29 May 1884. (Two entries for Hammock).

Willoughby Williams Grace, born in Henry Co, Al on 4 Mar 1825, is pursuing the practice of medicine & surgery with his son, Dr. W. N. Grace at Cherry Ridge, Union Parish, La. He began the practice of medicine in S. P. Moore Hospital while located at Griffin, Spaulding Co, Ga in the year 1864 "after having read medicine and having served as hospital steward for over

a year previously with a concession from proper authorities at said time and he aided the surgeon in charge of said hospital assistant to the closing services of said hospital in the year 1865, that he continued to practice subsequently at Rock Ridge in Al and at Bluffton, Ga where he resided when he removed to the state of La and recommenced the practice of medicine at Cherry Ridge in the year 1875..." He has never attended lectures in any medical institution and therefore he has no diploma, but "he has read medicine under his said son having access to his books & instructions with clinic practice," etc, "hence avails himself of the provisions of law under Act No. 31." Sworn 17 Dec 1884.

James Thomas Castleberry, born in Russell Co, Al on 5 Jan 1845, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from American Medical College, St. Louis, Mo on 24 May 1877. He practiced medicine six years about seven miles NW of Spearsville, La before he received the degree of Doctor. He is now practicing in the town of Spearsville. Sworn 28 May 1885.

Oscar Mullins Thompson, was born at Hartsville, Sumner Co, Tn on 19 May 1846. He is now located at Oakland, Union Parish, La and practicing medicine in the surrounding country of Oakland. He previously practiced at Poplar Bluff, Ar near Loudon, Ar and at Moss Bay, Bradley Co, Ar, and desires to be placed on the list of registered physicians & surgeons as provided by law. Sworn 19 Jun 1885.

John Patton, born at Pilot Knob, Mo on 22 Nov 1851, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of Louisville, Louisville, Ky on 13 Mar 1874 after attending two full courses of lectures and passing a final examination. He now resides at D'Arbonne, Union Parish, La. He previously practiced at Ghennanville (?), Mo seven years, and at Pauline, Ar four years. He came from Pauline, Ar to D'Arbonne on 8 Apr 1886. Sworn 23 Jun 1886.

Henry Newton Jones, born in Scott Co Ms on 11 Apr 1855, is now practicing medicine at Cherry Ridge about 12 miles N of Farmerville, La. He began medical practice in his own family only in the year 1874 in the above neighborhood. In the year 1876 he began the practice in his neighborhood near Cherry Ridge. He has never attended any lectures, but keeps and reads the best medical works. Sworn 25 Jan 1887.

Zachariah Booth, born in Muscoga Co, Ga on 15 Sep 1827, has no diploma, but has read medicine under Dr. Nathaniel Holton of Tazwell, Marion Co, Ga in 1849 and 1850. He began practice in 1870 in the Liberty or Love neighborhood about 12 miles E of Farmerville, La where he has continued to practice medicine. He keeps and reads some standard works of best medical authors. He is entitled to be listed under Act No. 31. Sworn 24 Feb 1887.

James Ford Hodge, born in Union Parish, La on 19 Jul 1857, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ, New Orleans, La on 31 Mar 1886. He has practiced only in Walnut Lane, Union Parish, La. Sworn 6 May 1887.

George Brantley Batson, born in Marion Co, Ms on 11 Jul 1863, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ, New Orleans, La on 31 Mar 1886. He began medical practice at Williamsburg, Ms in May 1886. In Dec 1886 he removed to Downsville, Union Parish, La. Sworn 11 May 1887.

Robert Edward Thompson, born at New Loudon, Union Co, Ar on 17 Aug 1860, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Ar Industrial Univ, Little Rock on 27 Feb 1885. He began practice at New Loudon, Ar in 1884, and practiced there for eight months, then removed to Blanchard Springs, Union Co, Ar and practiced there for six months. Then he practiced at Caledonia, Ar for six months and then located at Marion, La. Sworn 31 Mar 1888.

Charles Bernard Roberts, born in Russell Co, Al on 5 Jun 1861, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Louisville Medical College, Louisville,

Ky on 16 Feb 1888. He began medical practice at Downsville, Union Parish, La a short while before receiving his diploma and after attending a medical course of one session in the city of Baltimore, Md. Since receiving his diploma he has practiced in Oakland, Union Parish, La and surrounding country. Sworn 9 May 1888.

William Spears Harrell, born at Spearsville, Union Parish, La on 24 Oct 1869, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ Medical Dept, New Orleans, La on 1 Apr 1891. He began medical practice at Oakland, Union Parish, La where he now practices. Sworn 7 Jul 1891.

Perry Allen Tatum, born at Cherry Ridge, Union Parish, La on 3 Mar 1868, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Vanderbilt Univ, Nashville, Tn on 1 Mar 1891. He intends to practice at Cherry Ridge, Union Parish, La. Sworn 7 Aug 1891.

Addison Richardson Tarkington, born near Oakland, Union Parish, La, 29 Jun 1867, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Memphis Hospital Medical College, Memphis, Tn on 27 Mar 1891. He intends to practice at Conway, La and surrounding country, he having previously practiced there. Sworn 19 Sep 1891.

James Jordan Maston Taylor, born at Pike Co, Al on 13 Aug 1856, has no diploma or attended any medical institution, but has read medicine under Dr. J. D. Blue of Coffee Co, Al, and also under Dr. T. B. Sellers of Natchitoches Parish, La. He began the practice of medicine in 1872 in Pike Co, Al, and practiced there for one year. Afterward he moved to Sabine Parish, La where he practiced for two years. He then moved to Natchitoches Parish, La where he practiced one year. He then moved to Union Parish, La where he has resided 2 1/2 years and practices medicine at Ouachita City and surrounding country. He keeps and reads some standard works of the best medical authors. Sworn 6 Feb 1889.

John Monroe Smith, born at Poplarville, Pearl River Co, MS on 28 Jan 1868, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ Medical Dept, New Orleans, La on 5 Apr 1893. Prior to attending Tulane he practiced medicine at Poplarville, Ms. He intends to practice at Conway, Union Parish, La. Sworn 14 Jun 1893.

Saxon Dillard, born at Farmerville, Union Parish, La on 6 May 1853, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Hospital College of Medicine, Medical Dept of Central Univ, Louisville, Ky on 28 Feb 1876. Prior to receiving his diploma he practiced medicine at Downsville, Union Parish, La; Vienna, Lincoln Parish, La and Farmerville, Union Parish, La. He intends to practice at Farmerville, Union Parish, La. Sworn 4 Aug 1893.

James McCrary, born in Marion Co, Ga on 22 Mar 1837, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Univ of La Medical Dept, New Orleans, La on 18 Mar 1871. He previously practiced on Winn Island, Richland Parish, La for about nine months, then Mosely's Bluff community in Union Parish, La where he has since practiced. Sworn 5 Sep 1893.

George Preston Smith, born in Union Parish, La on 2 Jun 1859, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Memphis Medical College, Memphis, Tn on 28 Mar 1890. He previously practiced medicine at Cedartown, Lincoln Parish, La and at Alabama Church community of Claiborne Parish, La and at Shiloh Community, Union Parish, La where he now resides. Sworn 30 Jan 1894.

George Wess Murphy, born at Oakland, Union Parish, La on 7 Jun 1873, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ Medical School, New Orleans, La on 18 Apr 1894. He intends to practice at Conway community in Union Parish, La. Sworn 25 Apr 1894.

Jordan Grey Taylor, born at Union Parish, La on 25 Nov 1867, received the Degree of Medicine from Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky on

6 Mar 1894. He intends practicing medicine in the town of Farmerville, Union Parish, La. Sworn 8 May 1894.

James Reed Moore, born at Shiloh, Union Parish, La on 31 Aug 1872, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tulane Univ Medical Dept, New Orleans, La on 18 Apr 1894. He intends practicing at Shiloh, Union Parish, La having previously practiced at D'Arbonne, Union Parish, La. Sworn 8 May 1894.

Robert Hollingsworth Scaife, born in Claiborne Parish, La on 5 Jan 1867, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Memphis Hospital Medical College, Memphis, Tn on 27 Mar 1894. He intends practicing medicine at Holmesville and surrounding country in Union Parish, La. Sworn 11 Jun 1894.

James Lafayette Dendy, born in Union Parish, La on 15 May 1861, received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from Memphis Hospital Medical College, Memphis, Tn on 27 Mar 1894. He intends practicing medicine at Pisgah Church and surrounding community in Union Parish, La. He has never previously practiced medicine. Sworn 21 Jul 1894.

Certificate of State Board of Medical Examiners to Dr. R. A. Hail to practice Medicine, State Board of Medical Examiners, City of New Orleans, 15 Dec 1894.

Certificate of State Board of Medical Examiners to Dr. J. P. Powell to Practice Medicine, State Board of Medical Examiners, City of New Orleans, 15 Apr 1897.

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THE FAMILY TREE

Most folks wonder what other folks see,
In Shaking the branches of the family tree.
But some people I know get a great delight,
In brushing off the dust and bringing to light,
What great grandpa did in years of yore.
When he 'fit the Indian and dug the ore.
Now open your ears and you'll soon see,
What great fun we have, my friend Hellen and me,
Down at the archives, shaking the family tree.
Early in the morning, the dew on the rose,
We gather up our papers and off we 'goes'.
Instead of trails we ride the highways,
And brush away cobwebs to see what things say.
We could search all day, and talk all night,
But the 'boys', Steve and Jim, say, "Girls, it
Ain't right."
So put up your book and hang up the phone,
Before this descendant rattles your bones.



SOME EARLY SETTLERS OF NIP'N'TUCK, TEXAS

(Contributed by Jimmy Oliphant)

Among the early settlers in Rusk County, Texas, in a settlement called Nip'n'Tuck, were the Kuykendall and Dollahite families.

Nip'n'Tuck was supposedly named for two fox hounds chasing a fox down the main street. The name was officially changed to Harmony Hill in 1856, and was inspired by the harmonious relationship of the families residing there. These people were said to be good neighbors, thoughtful, friendly, and very caring toward the old and the sick. Nip'n'Tuck was located on the stage route or "Trammel Trace", which was the main thoroughfare through Rusk County at that time. "Henderson" was the name of the east and west street, and "Camden" and "Kuykendall" streets ran north and south. The race track was along Henderson street and Shreveport Road, running through the business section. There was racing every Saturday, with Saturday evenings being given over to "fist fights" -for sport and settlement of disputes. A ring was made and the challenger step-pec in and issued his ultimatum. Times were hard in the early history of this area, and it took a rugged and determined race of people to survive. Part of the busy lives of these early settlers, included evading hostile indians, establishing homes, schools, and churches, building roads, and just plain keeping their health.

The Wiley Dollahite and John W. Kuykendall Families were very close. They were living in DeSoto County, Mississippi in the 1840s and there were several inter-marriages of the children of the two families. John and Wiley had been talking about moving to Texas for some time, and with the Annexation of Texas, they decided to make the move. They moved some time around 1856 to 1848.

John William Kuykendall was born on December 26, 1797, in Kentucky. He married Mary (Polly) Key, who was born about 1806/09, in Tennessee or South Carolina. He was a doctor practicing the Thompsonian System. John was raised in Tennessee, moved to Mississippi, and then he and his brother James came to Texas in the middle to late 1840s, and settled in Rusk County. The children of John and Polly Kuykendall were (order of birth unknown): Nancy Ann 22 Nov 1825-15 Apr 1893, married first, a Grimes, and second, William A. Miles; James; Elizabeth, married Angie (Sterling) Price; Mary born 1837; Matthew, married Elizabeth Dollahite; John P. (Jack) born 1845, married Mattie Crawford; William C. born 1834, married Susan McCallum; Owen born 15 Dec 1824, married first, Nancy Dollahite, and second, Evaline Dollahite; and Rachel Jane born 1829, married Jesse Perkins Dollahite.

Wiley Dollahite was born January 15, 1798, in North Carolina, and died July 28, 1871. He married on March 9, 1819, Sarah Perkins, who was born

September 16, 1797, in Tennessee, and died October 2, 1854. They are both buried in unmarked graves in the Harmony Hill Cemetery. They lived in Tennessee and Mississippi before moving to Texas, along with the John Kuykendall Family. The children of Wiley and Sarah Dollahite were: Evaline 2 Jan 1820 to October 1901, married first, Charlie Burton, and second, Owen Kuykendall, after her sister, Nancy died in childbirth; Irena 15 Mar 1821-31 Aug 1893, married B. Sims; William A., 18 Feb 1823-9 Apr 1901, married Tennessee C. McCallum; Jesse Perkins 9 Nov 1824-4 Aug 1864, married Rachel Kuykendall; Mary Ann 30 Jan 1826-11 July 1899, married first, B. F. Halliburton and second, Riley Woodall; Nancy J., 27 March 1827-9Feb 1847, married Owen Kuykendall; Cornelius 15 Sep 1828-1857; Elizabeth 29 May 1830-27 Feb 1903, married Matthew Kuykendall; Ruth Parthenia 23 Sep 1831-11 Sep 1893, married Frank Findley; Sam Houston 5 Aug 1833-10 Oct 1902, married Bobby Rogers; Susan 21 Feb 1835-30 Apr 1870, married H. J. Jeter; Sarah Rebecca 16 Oct 1837-27 Jun 1912, married Sidney Brown Murphey; and Lucy Ann 15 Jun 1841, married George Jones. Wiley Dollahite is listed on the 1860 Census of Rusk County as a farmer with \$1500 worth of real estate and a \$3500 value on his personal estate. He also had a store in Harmony Hill, and his "Day Books" are still in the possession of some of his descendants.

The Dollahites and Kuykendalls were members of the Primitive Baptist Church, better known as "Hardshell Baptist". Their preachers were never taught in Seminaries, as they believed that God would put the words in their mouths. God never failed them as they were known to be notoriously longwinded with sermons always lasting two or three hours.

Sarah Rebecca Dollahite (called Becky), the 12th of 13 children of Wiley and Sarah Dollahite, married Sidney Brown Murphey (called Brown). Brown Murphey was a school teacher who taught school in Panola, Rusk, Smith and Harrison Counties at various times. He was teaching school at Harmony Hill when he met and married Becky Dollahite on September 14, 1857.

Sidney Brown Murphey (called Brown) was born 15 August 1828 in Casswell County, North Carolina. He was the oldest of seven children of Stephen Douglas Murphey and Nancy Malone. The Murphey family moved from North Carolina to Tennessee, around 1833/34, and to Mississippi, around 1838, where S. Brown Murphey attained his education in the public school at Water Valley. He was still residing with his parents in Panola County, Mississippi in 1850, when he was 22 years old. He went to Texas in 1851. Sidney Brown Murphey and Sarah Rebecca Dollahite had the following children:

(1) Cordellia Ann, born 6 Dec 1858, married Orren Perry Forrest (1827-1902). Their children were: Illa Mae (1882), Annie Laurie (1883), Gertrude (1885), Nathan Bedford (1887), and Lawson Perry (1893).

(2) Eugene Brown, born 10 Aug 1860, married Georgia _____ and had six children: Max, Pauline, Lellia, Mary Alice, Lawson, and Frank. Eugene was a farmer.

(3) Nettie, born 17 Mar 1863, married Isham G. Hatcher and they had no children. Isham Hatcher was a farmer and raised hogs for the market. He bought the Forrest Plantation on Sabine River at Talley Switch after Capt. Forrest died, and managed the old plantation to raise corn for his hogs. An old ex-slave named Frank came to live with the Hatchers in his own little house behind theirs—choosing to live thus instead of trying to "make out" in the free world. Frank was killed by a wild boar hog that had been captured in the river botton, caged, and brought to Hallsville, where they lived.

(4) Eddie A. (1866-1869) died when he was 3 years old.

(5) Jonnie, born 18 Nov 1868, married William Watson and they had four sons: John, Bascomb, Herbert, and Everett. Jonnie's husband, William, died while the children were young and she ran a boarding house in Dallas. She died in 1938.

(6) Lawson (called Pat) born 21 Aug 1873, married Annie and had one child, Ann. Lawson married, second, Ruby _____ and they had two children: Sarah Ruth and Phyllis. Lawson died in 1952.

(7) William Arthur, born 22 Jan 1879, married Flora Petty on 16 Apr 1905, and they had two children: (1) Mable Clair (1906) married William Harold Huntsberger, and they had two sons, William and Robert. (2) Forrest Edward (1909) married Marguerita Vale (1912-1977) and they had one child, Joanie (1935). William Arthur was a well-known early day teacher of the Hallsville, Texas area. He taught in one-room rural schoolhouses and traveled to and from school each day on horseback.

Brown and Becky Murphey and their baby, Cordelia, were living in Garden Valley in Smith County, Texas in 1859, with Becky's brother, Jesse Perkins Dollahite and his family. He wrote "We built a room onto Jesse's house and added a chimney so we are doing our own cooking and eating". Brown Murphey was teaching school there and he had 22 regular scholars. He was having a hard time teaching them as he wrote in a letter to his sister-in-law Evaline Kuykendall, that "they are all nearly new beginners and the dullest, most stupid set of children I ever had anything to do with. He talked of hard times and called it "one of the most lonesome and unhandy places I have ever lived in with no such thing as preaching" and "we have only had one visitor since we've been here, and we have only visited one time". Rachel Dollahite died February 26, 1865, and Jessie Dollahite, her husband, was killed April 8, 1864 in the battle of Mansfield. (He is buried there on the battleground). Brown Murphey was away in the Civil War at this time.

James Owen Dollahite, son of Jesse Perkins Dollahite and Rachel Jane Kuykendall, and a nephew of Sarah Rebecca Murphey, gives a pretty good picture of the time around the end of the Civil War. After his mother and father died within a few months of each other, in the winter of 1864, the children were divided among the relatives. Cornelius and Bartimius, the two youngest, went to live with their grandparents, the John W. Kuykendalls; David lived with Grandfather Wiley Dollahite; and James Owen went to live with his Uncle William. Here is what James Owen Dollahite says about these times:

"My grandfather, John W. Kuykendall, came to Mt. Sylvan, Smith County, where we were living and moved the children to Harmony Hill in Rusk County, and we were distributed here and there. Uncle Sam was foraging for the sick at the Army Hospital at Tyler, where my Uncle William was doing detail service in the Leather Goods Department, and Uncle Sam took me over there. Well, I was not long in getting acquainted with the little city and sold newspapers. The prevailing money was Confederate States Bills and the newspapers worth ten cents in silver or one dollar in Confederate money. At the close of the war, I was selling papers for as high as five dollars each, or one silver dime. The night of 'The final bust up', I saw men fighting to a finish for a pair of mules. They were as bloody as butchered beef. Such mules belonged to the man with the biggest punch. Everything was fighting, even the women pulled hair and fought across partitioned fences. Uncle William took two wheels from his wagon and kept them in the house and locked his team of mules to a tree in the yard. We loaded out early the next morning. At the close of the war, there was very little law and order, property gone down to wreck and ruin, educational advantages almost unknown, and religious feelings at a very low ebb. It was a day of all work and no play to re-build the shattered homes".

"The High, Dry, and Windy" Railroad from Longview to Carthage, was built to Tatum in 1887. Harmony Hill withered as people moved to Henderson, Tatum, Longview, and elsewhere. All that is left of the old town is the place where the business section was, a few of the old homes, and a well-kept cemetery. Nip'n'Tuck or Harmony Hill has passed away. There is no Post Office now; no remnant of the business section that flourished as Harmony Hill before, during, and after the Civil War; but both the names of Nip'n'Tuck and Harmony Hill survive in deed records and the memories of people who lived there more than fifty years ago.

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DANIEL NORWOOD KENNEDY FAMILY BIBLE

(The following information was transcribed from the Family Bible of Daniel Norwood Kennedy of Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana, by our Ark-La-Tex Association member in Houston, Texas, Ronald C. Kennedy. Bible: Parallel-Column Edition revised version of A.D. 1881.)

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Josephine Seale and Mr. Daniel Norwood Kenedy were married April 15th, A.D. 1886.

BIRTHS

Alitha Mary Kenedy was born Jan. 23rd 1887.
Horace Buran Kenedy was born March 14th 1889.
Daniel Norwood Kenedy was born Feb. 28th 1850.
Mary Josephine Seale wife of Daniel Norwood Kenedy was born Nov 27th A.D. 1862.
Leman Norwood Kenedy was born May 29 A.D. 1893.
Ninia More Kennedy was born November 14 A.D. 1884.
Henry Woodfin Grady Kennedy was born on the 24 of September A.D. 1897.
Robert Fulton Kennedy was born Aug 14 1900.
Arthur Kimble Kennedy was born Sept 14th 1903.

DEATHS

Mr. Daniel Norwood Kennedy died August 9th 1913, A.D.
Mollie Josephine Seale Kennedy died April 21st 1940.
Fulton Kennedy died December 26, 1942.
Kimble K. Kennedy died December 15, 1952.
Leaman N. Kennedy died December 02, 1958.
Horace B. Kennedy died September 30, 1963.

(The Bible is owned by K. K. Kennedy, Box 158, Tangapahoa, LA 70465

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RED RIVER PARISH (LA) MARRIAGES, 1871-1877

Contributed by Herschel Culpepper

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WILLIAM EATON LEE BIBLE

William Eaton Lee was the son of Cato Lee and Nancy Holland Lee. Cato served in the North Carolina Militia from the Wilmington District during the Revolutionary War. Cato died while visiting his sons in Wilcox Co, Al on Sept. 26, 1832, and was buried in the Old Snow Hill Cemetery of Wilcox Co. Nancy lived another six years at her home in Washington Co, Ga. and died at the home of her daughter Nancy Lee Sheppard near Tennille, Ga. on Oct. 19, 1838. She is said to be buried (there is no marker) in the Sheppard Family Cemetery off the Tennille to Harrison Road, in Washington Co, Ga.

William Eaton Lee was born Sept. 3, 1801 in North Carolina. He was married to Dorcus Stokes. They moved to Union Parish, La. from Wilcox Co, Al along with Eaton's older brother Martin Batte Lee.

FAMILY REGISTER (as written)

Cato Lee was bornd 1757 Decase Sept the 26 1832

Nancy H Lee Decase October the 19 1838

Peter Lee Decase September the 24 1838

Mary Lee Decased October the 3, 1842

L. Budd Lee Deccase February the 7th 1845 and was born August the 16th 1822

Mrs. Frances A (ink smudge) Decased 5 July 18 (smudge) Aged 22 years and (smudge) months

Dorcus Elizabeth Dean was born Jan 1851 and Decase March the 23 1858

Elizabeth Jane Darby was born October 5th 1828 and Deceased this life June the 17th AD 1856--

Wm Eaton Lee departed this life on Tuesday night 11h 15min 28th day of May 1861. (In margin: Consort of Dorcus Lee)

George M. Lee departed this life on the 21st day of Feby AD 1862 near Manassas Junction Va-Disease--Typhoid Pneumonia

Rufus L. Lee departed this life in Virginia whilst a Soldier -- May 1862

Eld John H Lee departed this life near ---- -new Hall ---- on the --- day of Aug ? Disease --- of Measles. (badly smudged)

Wm C Lee departed this life on the 27th day of August 1874 at 3 1/2 O'clock PM.

OLD SCHOOL PICTURE

This old picture from between 1900 and 1920 was sent to our association by Sue Craven of Dallas, Texas. She bought it at a flea market in Cupertino, California. Would anyone recognize this group? This picture was taken by Cockrell Studio, Shreveport, Louisiana.



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 near Shelbyville, Tennessee
February 12, 1863 (1)

Dear Sister:

No one but a soldier knows fully how to appreciate kindness of friends at home. Henry Penney (2) just came in last night and brought our letters. We were all very glad to see him and receive our letters. Mr. Palmer (3) has been here twelve days and brought our clothing. Henry (4) did not start with nor overtake him. We were glad to get all the articles sent, but sorry our letters did not come with them, and we had almost concluded we were not to get any, but that have come at last.

The gloves and socks you sent us are thankfully received. If you had not sent them, we should have gone without gloves. Socks we could have bought, but would have had to pay very high for them. We now have plenty of clothing to keep us warm during the winter if we have no bad luck.

But there is nothing to compare with Home—that is the sweetest place on Earth, and we would be glad to see this wretched war close and let us once more be united with our friends there, and once more live in domestic peace and happiness with those we love so well, but we do not wish you to understand us to say we are discontented and desire to get out of the army. If our country was at peace, we could not be prevailed upon to remain in the army. Until our independence is recognized, Home could not be enjoyed by us. Therefore, do not think we are discontented and wish to leave while our Beloved Country is bleeding at every pore, and the Yankees are trying to enslave us. Peace we desire, but upon honorable terms. Then we could go home and enjoy the fruits of our labor—not until then.

As to the army news, we have but little of interest. We hear a great deal, but we do not know how much to believe. (5) We are encamped near town in a very muddy place. We have very good tents, but rather too much crowded, but hope we will soon have more. We make our fires principally of cedar wood.

Our company (6) is now enjoying very good health. Some of the boys who were wounded (7) have got back into camps nearly well. Some are out yet, but we hope they will soon be able to get here.

We have been laying here idle now a long time, but do not think we can remain here much longer, though we do not know, and may stay here yet some time. The Yankee army is still also. Our cavalry frequently runs around them, capture a good many, and destroy a great amount of property.

The money you wrote for, we sent by Mr. Palmer to Pa, and he (Pa) will give it to you. We wrote to Pa about it. I believe I am about through.

The likeness is (8) for all of you. I had no opportunity to get another.

Give all our love to Pa and Ma, and all our brothers and sisters, and all our acquaintances, especially the girls (9) Tell all of them a few lines from any of them (10) will be thankfully received at any time.

The bearer of this letter will continue to carry letters and you will have no excuse not to write. Write when he comes back.

Truly your brothers who dearly love you.

(Signed) James M. Park

(Signed) N. A. Park

NOTES

This letter was signed by both JAMES MONROE PARK and his younger brother, NEWTON ALEXANDER PARK, and addressed to their younger sister, HARRIETT NARCISSUS PARK. It was evidently actually written by James.

(1) For location of Shelbyville, see notes attached to letter of N. A. Park, written on January 18, 1863.

(2) Henry Penney was apparently a close friend of the Park brothers. In their letter of February 6, 1863, they spoke of Henry as being apparently lost. He had evidently shown up in the meantime.

(3) Mr. Palmer was apparently the regular courier. An immense amount of food, letters, etc., was carried from home to the soldiers by personal agents, with or without railroad assistance, depending on distance and other factors. In this multitude of neighborhood army commuters were troops on furlough, domestic servants, relatives and friends.

(4) Henry Penney, above referred to.

(5) Soldiers of all wars here a lot of "baloney". Some of the men have a lot of fun starting wild rumors, and a lot of them keep the boys in a state of confusion.

(6) Company "G", Second Arkansas Mounted Riflemen. They had left home mounted, but by this time probably all of their horses had been killed in battle or had died of starvation. They still called themselves "Mounted Riflemen" but to all practical purposes they were foot soldiers.

(7) In the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee (December 31, 1862-January 2, 1863.

(8) Photograph.

(9) The boys were in winter quarters when this letter was written. They had little to do, and thinking of the girls was a pleasant occupation.

(10) They were not particular. A letter from any girl would help a lot!

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Shelbyville, Tennessee (1)
February 13, 1863

Dear Father and Mother:

I received your kind letter of January 10th by the hand of H. A. Penney (2), which afforded me much gratification.

I was very sorry to hear of your illness and hope that Providence may smile upon you and that you may be restored to perfect health ere this comes to hand (3). I was sorry to hear of the hooping-cough being prevalent in your part of the country.

We received the clothing you started to us about ten days ago by the hand of Mr. Palmer (4) Henry Penney (5) got in last night (6). He was detained on

the road.

You need not send me any more clothing. I am well supplied with clothing, blankets, etc. Was glad to hear from Jasper (7) and Burrel (8). Hope they will write to me. Was very sorry to hear of the Wood boys being dead.

I want you to keep my mule until I come home-if I have the good luck ever to return (9).

I will now send you one hundred dollars and Newton (10) will send fifty dollars by the hand of Mr. Palmer. (11) Use it as you may see proper. Mr. Palmer has made arrangements to carry the express (12) for us. I hope he will make regular trips so we will get to hear from home more frequently. I want you to write every opportunity.

Let me know how all the boys are that is in the army (13). I have no news of interest we write you from this portion of the country. We are living rather hard here, though we are not near starving yet. We are camped in the black land and have a great deal of rain, consequently it is very disagreeable. We are having a very hard rain today.

I see no prospect of another fight here. Some of the men have been here ever since the Murfreesboro fight. (14) There seems no probability of leaving here soon. The health of our company (15) is tolerably good. Most of the wounds inflicted at Murfreesboro have got well. (16)

I havn't heard from C. H. Atkins (17) since we left that place (18). J. J. Brooks (19) was left to attend to him. Lieutenant M. C. Jordan was wounded and left in the hands of the Federals. Haven't heard from him since. (19a). Clem Collins and J. E. Shepard were missing-don't know what became of them. I fear they were killed (20). J. G. Rind was sent to Tullahoma sick. haven't heard from him since.

From what I can hear from Arkansas I fear you are all becoming very much discouraged. I want you to console yourselves. I entertain no fears but that we will come out victorious after a while. (21)

I have nothing (22) of interest to write, consequently you must excuse the succinctness(23) of my letter. You must write when an opportunity presents. Give my respects to all friends.

Your affectionate son.

(Signed) James M. Park

NOTES

This letter was written by JAMES MONROE PARK to his father and mother, MR. & MRS. JAMES ALEXANDER PARK, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, while James was in winter quarters at Shelbyville, Tennessee.

(1) For location of Shelbyville, see notes attached to letter of N. A. Park dated January 18, 1863.

(2) Henry A. Penney, referred to several times previously.

(3) This prayer of James was apparently answered. His father died on the 9th of November 1902, at the age of 85 years, 4 months and 3 days!

(4) Mr. Palmer was the regular courier, frequently referred to previously.

(5) Henry A. Penney, above referred to.

(6) In his letter of February 12th, the statement was made that Henry had arrived on the night of February 11th. Apparently the boys had trouble

keeping up with the days of the calendar.

(7) His brother, Joseph Jasper Park.

(8) His brother, Burrell Josephus Park. Burrell had been captured at the fall of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, January 11, 1863, and at the time this letter was written was probably enroute to Virginia, where he was later exchanged and joined his brothers for the Atlanta Campaign which was to come later.

(9) The fear of death was ever present.

(10) Newton Alexander Park, his younger brother, in his same company.

(11) James had referred to this money in his letter of February 6, 1863.

(12) Packages, etc.

(13) Here he probably referred to his friends from Paraclyfta and vicinity who had joined the Confederate Army.

(14) December 31, 1862-January 2, 1863.

(15) Company "G", Second Arkansas Mounted Riflemen.

(16) James, himself, had been wounded in this battle.

(17) Charles W. Atkins had been killed at the battle of Murfreesboro.

See letter Burrell J. Park Apr 26, 1863.

(18) Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

(19) Joseph J. Brooks was captured at Murfreesboro, TN.

(19a) Lt. Mincey C. Jordan-I knew him personally as a small boy.

(20) J. E. Shepard, apparently came back. He was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, September 18-21, 1863. See Newton Park's letter of October 3, 1863.

(21) In spite of everything, they were still hopeful! See Note #18 of letter written on February 6, 1863, by James.

(22) He meant nothing more.

(23) Brevity. James had little formal education, but he used some big words now and then!

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Shelbyville, Tennessee (1)
February 26, 1863

Dear Father:

As Lieutenant French (2) will leave in the morning for home, I will write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well and enjoying good health.

Times is very hard, and I expect worse are coming (3). We have had rain here for three days and it makes it very muddy and disagreeable. We are in mud half-leg deep and it is still raining. We are still in our tents but we have chimneys in them(4). It is much better to have a good chimney in our tent than to have to cook out in the rain and mud.

I have no war news to tell you. We have no papers to read that we can have any confidence in.

I reckon you want to know why I did not send you more money. It is this-I lost all of my clothing when we fell back from Murfreesboro (5), and I had to take my money to clothe myself again, but now I have plenty of clothing.

I would have written to you by Mr. Palmer (6), but I did not have time. James (7) wrote by him, and gave you all the news, I reckon (8).

James is now out with the wagons (9). He will not get in in time enough to write to you. I reckon he is well.

We get plenty to eat, such as it is-cornmeal and fat bacon, but we are thankful for that (10).

I wish when you write again you would let me know something about Brother Burrell (11) and Brother Jasper (11)-whether they were taken prisoner or not

when the Post fell. I understood that they were at the Post when it was captured (12).

When you write again let me know about all the boys that we left back there. I cannot get any news from them only as some one comes from there. Henry Penney (13) could not give me any news from them.

The prospect for Peace is but little (14). We hear some news about Peace every day, but it is like everything else—we have no faith in what we hear. In camp we can hear any kind of news we want to hear and some things we do not want to hear.

I am glad to hear that our hogs is getting along well, but am sorry to hear that you have been sick so long (15). I was glad to hear that the rest of the family was well.

I am very thankful for your advice about playing cards and I will try and take it (16). I never did play for anything (17), but at your request I will stop playing.

The shoes and socks you sent me were thankfully received. We had plenty of shoes on hand, but they are none in the way. We have plenty of clothes of all sorts on hand. We do not stand in need for anything but Peace, and we can do without that as long as the Yanks are no more active than at present.

Write to me when Levi (18) returns to his command. So good bye. Give my love to all.

(Signed) N. A. Park
A private in Company "G"
(Second Arkansas Mounted Riflemen)
Williamson's Regiment (19)
McNair's Brigade, CSA

Notes

This letter was written by Newton Alexander Park to his father, James Alexander Park, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, while Newton was in winter quarters during the early part of 1863.

(1) For location of Shelbyville, see notes on letter written by Newton on January 18, 1863.

(2) Lieutenant Levi (?) French was one of the officers of Company "G", Second Arkansas Mounted Riflemen, and a very close friend of Newton Park. Lieutenant French was later killed at the battle of Franklin, Tennessee, November 30, 1864. John Wesley Leeper, a member of the same company (Leeper married Newton Park's sister, Harriett Narcissus Park), in writing about the battle of Franklin years later, said this:

"I saw Lieutenant French, who had led us in so many battle, lying where he had been shot down. I saw Newton Park stoop over his body and take his saber and personal effects off of him in accordance with an agreement made before the battle."

(Before the battle the men usually renewed pledges to seek out those missing at the battle's end—for help if they were wounded and for protection of personal belongings and notification of homefolk if they were dead.)

(3) He was correct in this guess, for they really experienced some hard times before the war was finally over.

(4) James Monroe Park talked about chimneys in his letter of February 6, 1863.

(5) After January 3, 1863.

(6) Mr. Palmer was the regular courier, who has been mentioned several times before in these letters.

- (7) James Monroe Park, his older brother, in the same company.
- (8) Newton was a real Southerner. Note how often he uses the word "Reck-on."
- (9) James apparently spent considerable time with the wagon trains, so essential in bringing food, ammunition, and other supplies to the army. He refers to the wagons in his letter of March 25, 1862. At that time Newton apparently thought driving a team was "sissy". He said, "he would not be serving his country by driving a team."
- (10) Notice that he did not "gripe" about this scanty fare. Apparently he was truly glad to get it.
- (11) His brothers, Burrel Josephus Park and Joseph Jasper Park.
- (12) Burrel was captured at the fall of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, January 11, 1863.
- (13) Henry A. Penney was a close friend to Newton and James.
- (14) This was his way of saying that Peace was apparently a long way off.
- (15) Notice how quickly he changed the subject in the same sentence. He meant no disrespect to his father, but he was very much interested in his hogs!
- (16) In his letter of January 18, 1863, Newton had assured his parents that he did not gamble, and went so far as to have one of his "mess mates" certify accordingly. Apparently he respected his parents opinions, and here gave his solemn word that he would quit playing cards altogether.
- (17) That is, he did not play for any "stakes".
- (18) Am under the impression that he here referred to Lieutenant French, who was carrying this particular letter back to Arkansas. Lt. Levi C. French was seriously wounded in the left thigh in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1862. Master file of Co "E" 2nd Regt _____ shows that Lst Lt. Levi C. French was absent from duty on Feb 27, 1863 "on detached service in Arkansas this date".
- (19) Here he refers to his Regimental Commander, Colonel James A. Williamson, who later lost a leg in the battle of Resaca, Georgia, May 13, 14, and 15, 1864. Colonel Williamson entered the service from Hempstead County, Arkansas.

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Shelbyville, Tennessee
March 7, 1863 (1)

Dear Father and Mother:

Major Elstoner (2) starts home in the morning, so I will write you a few lines by him.

I and Newton (3) are well. There is considerable sickness in the army at this place. One of our company died on the 4th of congestion of the brain, after an illness of 24 hours. He was by the name of Jetton. There is no other sickness at present in the company. (William Jetton)

It continues to rain nearly every day (4). It is very disagreeable in camp. I have no news of interest concerning the army. A great many reports in camp, but nothing reliable.

I send you fifteen dollars and Newton sends fifty dollars by the hand of Major Elstoner. You will use it as you see proper (5).

I cannot say anything about when we will leave this place. There is no prospect of a fight here soon (6). The roads are in such bad condition that neither army can move.

Joseph W. Brooks was left sick near Murfreesboro when we fell back (7). He was taken prisoner on the first of February and was taken around to Baltimore, Maryland; paroled and sent back through Virginia. He arrived here on the 2nd of March. He reports C. H. Atkins dead, which I suppose is reliable (8).

I haven't heard from J. G. Rind since writing you last. J. J. Brooks is still in the hands of the Federals (9). I don't know why he is not paroled and sent back.

I have no more news of interest, consequently I will close. You must write me often.

(Signed) James M. Park

(2/6/63 James Park wrote that James G. Rind "is low at Tullahoma" (presumably sick.)

NOTES

This letter was written by James Monroe Park to his father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. James Alexander Park, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, while James was in winter quarters in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

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

(2) Major Elstoner was apparently one of the officers of the 2nd Arkansas Mounted Riflemen, James' outfit.

(3) Newton Alexander Park, his younger brother, in his same company.

(4) James and Newton had mentioned the downfall of rain in previous letters.

(5) The boys were trying to help their family back home as best they could. The money was sent with no strings attached.

(6) The Federal troops were in winter quarters in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, about 25 miles due north of Shelbyville, but, as explained by James, the roads in the vicinity were so bad that neither army could move. Mind you, this letter was written in 1863. Tennessee was not covered with paved roads at that time!

(7) After January 3, 1863.

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

(9) Burrell Josephus Park wrote on April 26, 1863, that he had seen J. J. Brooks in Virginia, a prisoner. He had been captured after Murfreesboro, while he was looking after the wounds of Charley Atkins.

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Petersburg, Virginia
April 26, 1863 (1)

Dear Father:

I embrace the present opportunity of writing to you again.

This letter leaves me in good health, hoping when it reaches you it will find you all enjoying the same like blessing.

I have nothing very interesting to write. We are still at Petersburg yet, and how long we stay here I am not able to say. There is some talk of keeping us on this side of the Mississippi though I hope it is not so (2).

I have written one letter to you since we have been here and I thought I would write again for fear you would not get the first one.(3)

You need not write until you hear from me again, when I find out for certain where we will go to. I will let you know and where to direct your letters. Tell Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Woods that Floyd Coker and John Woods was well the 18th of March. I got a letter from them dated at that time.

I have seen Joe Brooks since I have been here. He was captured at Murfreesboro (4). He saw James (5) and Newton (6) after the battle. They were both well with the exception of James-he got one of his fingers shot off in the battle (7).

He (8) said Charley Atkins got killed in the fight (9).

I have written all I can think of so no more at present, only remaining

your son until death.

(Signed) B. J. Park

On back of this letter

B. J. Park, Company "K", 19th Regiment Arkansas Volunteers (10)

NOTES

This letter was written by Burrel Josephus Park to his father, James Alexander Park, of Paraclifta, Arkansas. At the time this letter was written Burrel had apparently been exchanged at City Point, Virginia, and was awaiting re-assignment. He had been captured at the fall of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, January 11, 1863.

(1) Petersburg, is 17 miles due south of Richmond, Virginia.

(2) At the time of his capture Burrle had served exclusively west of the Mississippi, and apparently he hoped to go back to his home state of Arkansas for service.

(3) Apparently the first letter failed to get through.

(4) December 31, 1862 to January 2, 1863.

(5) James Monroe Park, his brother.

(6) Newton Alexander Park, another brother, in the same company with James.

(7) See letters of January 18, 1863, and February 6, 1863, about James' wound.

(8) Joe Brooks.

(9) Battle of Burfreesboro, Tennessee.

(10) See special report on 19th Regiment, Arkansas Volunteers, attached to B. J. Park's letter of September 4, 1862.

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Petersburg, Virginia (1)
May 3, 1863

Dear Father and Mother:

I seat myself this glorious Sabbath day to drop you a few lines to inform you that I am well at present, and hope these few lines will find you all enjoying the same blessing.

I have written to you twice a short time hence (2), though I thought I would write you a few words in case you don't get them (3).

Nothing new. I left B. Miller in Illinois, in the hospital at Camp Douglas (4). He was not dangerous (5).

We hear good news today. All of our officers we hear is at City Point (6).If so, we will leave here soon I think.

I hope the next time I write, I will have something interesting for you. I will close now. Farewell a while.

(Signed) B. J. Park

Written on back of the letter

Mr. James A. Park
Paraclifta, Sevier County
Arkansas

From: B. J. Park
Company "K"
19th Regt. Ark. Vol.

One post mark shows this:
Belleville, Arkansas, June 14

NOTES

This letter was written by Burrel Josephus Park to his father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. James Alexander Park, of Paraclifta, Arkansas, while Burrel was awaiting transfer back to the Army of Tennessee, following his exchange at City Point, Virginia. It will be recalled that Burrel had been captured at the fall of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, following it's surrender to the Federals, January 11, 1863. From this letter we learn that he had spent some time at Camp Douglas, Illinois, following his capture, after which he was carried to City Point, Virginia, where he was exchanged.

(1) Petersburg is 27 miles due south of Richmond, Virginia.

(2) Here he refers to two letters which he had written prior to this particular one. One of them, dated April 26, 1863, got through.

(3) That is, in case his two other letters failed to get through.

(4) Camp Douglas was 20 miles from Galesburg, and 33 miles from Peoria. (See attached special report on prison life attached.)

(5) That is, he was not critically ill.

(6) City Point, Virginia, was the point designated for exchange of prisoners. In 1950 it is 9.8 miles from Petersburg, on the Norfolk and Western Railway. City Point was a deep-water base on the James River, and throughout the war it's wharves loaded and unloaded craft of every description.

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UNCLE BOB'S HOME COMING

(Found in the papers of Wesley Thurman Leeper who was a member of the Ark-La Tex Genealogical Association.)

Uncle Bob was a negro slave when the civil war began, about 40 years old with hair prematurely grey. He adopted the name "Bob Gilliam which was the custom of slaves to take the surname of their master.

When the south seceded from the Union and war began, his master, Robbie Gilliam, enlisted in the Confederate Army and held the rank of captain, and went to war. Uncle Bob didn't sign up, but went along to look after Captain Bob.

Captain Gilliam was killed at the Battle of Mark's Mill in Southern Arkansas. He was shot through the heart with one bullet from the front. Uncle Bob removed Captain Gilliam's blouse before he buried him and constructed a wooden cross and placed it at the head of his grave. After marking the grave with some stones and notching some trees so he could return later with a wagon for his master's body, Uncle Bob saddled his horse, then saddled Captain Gilliam's horse, tied the Captain's grey blouse with the one bullet hole through the left breast, behind the saddle and hung the Captain's sword on the horn. He began his journey home to take the sad news to Miss Frances, the Captain's wife.

The journey home took 12 days. He was seen from the house, riding one horse, and leading one with an empty saddle. Miss Frances, the children, Uncle Bob's wife and his children ran down the road to meet him.

It was not long after this that the south surrendered and the slaves were set free, but Uncle Bob said he was as free as he wanted to be, and that they needed him more now than ever. He kept this job until he died about 40 years later.

A monument was erected for Captain Robbie Gilliam in the family cemetery at Paraclifta. His body was never brought home.

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THE INVASION OF THE ROOT DIGGERS

(This story was contributed by Bill Randolph of Waskom, Texas, one of our members. It was read in a meeting; we all remembered similar experiences and enjoyed it enormously! Since it is almost time for us to start our summer travels; perhaps, we would like to be reminded of how others see us! This article was written by Kay Hively and copied from the Ozarks Mountaineer.)

Have you noticed that every other license plate in the Ozarks carries the name of some "foreign" state? For a long time we all thought that was because this area is such a great place to spend a vacation. But I have decided that most cars with out-of-Ozarks license plates are bringing folks into these hills for an entirely different reason.

Half of America is in search of its roots and those strangers in our midst are here to dig into the nooks and crannies of courthouses, attics, graveyards, churchhouses, newspaper offices, and funeral parlors.

With this invasion into our hills, there's not a piece of paper more than 10 years old that is safe lying out in the open. If you let a stranger into your home to use the telephone or to make inquiries about finding someone in the neighborhood, be sure you don't have the family Bible out on the coffee table, and, for goodness sake, turn all the family pictures toward the wall. Once those heritage sleuths get their feet in the door, they look for any excuse to sit you down and grill you about a 42nd cousin twice removed. They have been known to stay so long that the poor host and hostess felt compelled to invite them to supper, and, even then, the guests weren't happy until you gave them those old "family recipes" you served.

Apparently the best way to get rid of these new friends is to serve them brains and eggs for breakfast. (Remember, it was too dark after supper to let them strike out in a strange place by themselves so you put them up in the spare bedroom.) Not only can they not eat the breakfast, but they prepare for an early exit when you broadly hint that lunch always consists of breakfast leftovers. So, after unsuccessfully trying to buy the quilt on the guest bed and having to settle for just taking pictures of it, they finally are on their way.

I heard not long ago, that a county down in Arkansas had to pass a bond issue to raise enough money to provide courthouse employees with free aspirin and group counseling. It seems that those jobs in the courthouse which used to be considered political plums have become quite a headache. Those usually quiet early morning hours when courthouse employees first came to work are gone.

Just getting through the hallway to unlock the office door is like running an obstacle course. Armed with paper, pencil, graphs, and charts, there are no genealogists who can work from the same book unless they're sisters. It's a real pain trying to separate and referee, and even when everyone settles down to do a day's work, overcrowding is a major problem. It's been said that some county employees now lay a Louisville Slugger across their desks as a warning to office guests that the desk is already spoken for.

While our historically-minded visitors may be creating havoc around the courthouse, they are doing some good in other places. Take the local graveyards for example.

In every kind of weather, and at all times of the day, you can see them slowly walking through usually lonely old cemeteries, checking each headstone. The need for mowing has almost been eliminated because of the steady traffic of the genealogists tramping down the grass and weeds. And families are always delighted when they find Aunt Emma's stone has been cleaned by someone with weak eyesight who couldn't read the dates clearly or by someone who wanted to make a brass rubbing.

The farther back in the hills and the more isolated the cemetery, the better care these visitors give. Cemetery associations are grateful for the high interest in tracing family roots. It used to be difficult to get friends of the cemetery out to do the annual spring and fall cleanups. Now, however, there is very little work to do so the Association can take its treasury and furnish a picnic for members and for all those genealogists who were found wandering around in the old part of the cemetery.

The group that may suffer the most from the influx of root diggers is the "spit and whittle" bunch that hangs around most little towns in the Ozarks. It used to be such a joy for these oldtimers to find a bench somewhere which was cooled by the shade of a big tree in summer yet warmed by a southern exposure in the cool months. For hours on end they occupied their bench, kept their whittling knives busy, solved all the town's problems and caught the biggest fish in the world.

But the joys of the spit and whittle crew have been ruined by root diggers. When a big blue Oldsmobile with a California license plate pulls up to the curb in front of the courthouse, the air resounds with a voice crying, "Just look at those old men sitting on that bench. Isn't that quaint! Why I bet one of them remembers Grandpa Harper."

And like a bullet, the body that owned that voice will charge up to the bench and interrupt the tallest tale of the day. And nothing, not even a well-aimed shot of chewing tobacco landing on an Italian-made pair of oxfords, can dissuade the invaders.

But, bless their hearts, we who must put up with them truly do wish them well. We welcome them to our beautiful part of the country. We have been blessed immeasurably by them and have managed to charm a few so much that they have come back to stay in this land where they found early roots. Once they settle in and get to know us, they have often found what they were looking for all along--a place to call home. And they have proven that you can, indeed, go home again.

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INFORMATION ABOUT DEEDS

(Extracted from Victoria Crossroads of South Texas, Vol. XII, No. 2, Summer 1991)

In the lower left hand corner of most deeds you will find the signature of from two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side of the family. The next is always from the wife's side of the family. That is to protect her 1/3 dower right under the law. This can be a great clue as to the wife's maiden name. (From Holston Pastfinder, Vol. 9, #33.)

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