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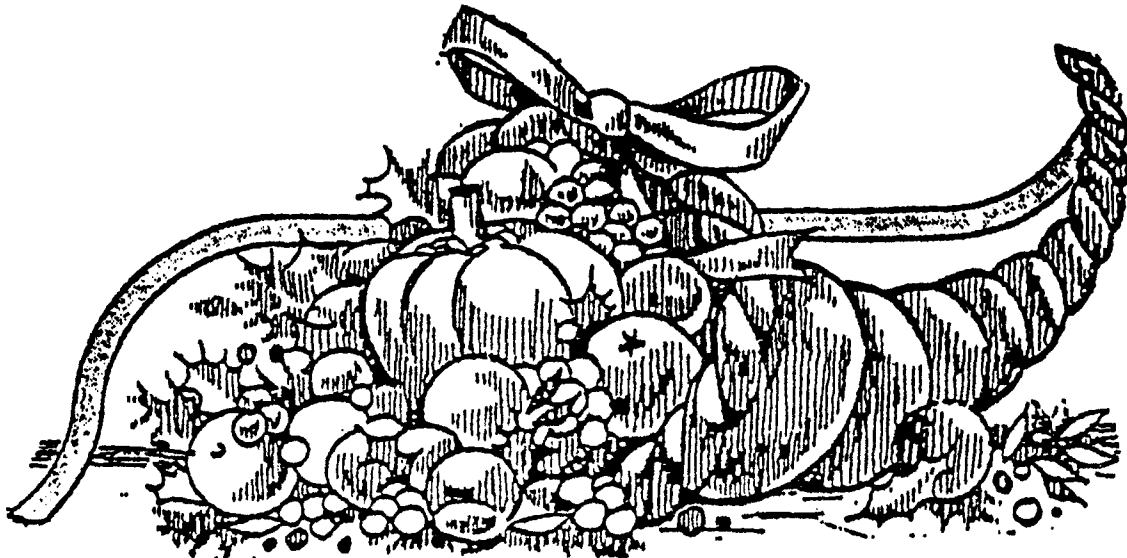
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THE SOCKWELL STORY

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The Sockwell's from which we are descended originated in Ireland, where James Sockwell was born in 1787. He migrated to America, where he met and married a North Carolina native, who was born there in 1789. The place of marriage is not known, but they were living in Georgia when their two sons were born; William W., on July 1814, and John in 1815.

The Sockwell's lived in west central Georgia, near Columbus, for several years. Another family, who became prominent in Georgia and later Alabama, was the Mangham's. This family included Thomas R. Mangham, who was born in Georgia and died in Calhoun County, Alabama, on Nov. 20, 1861. His wife was Matilda D. Grant, who was born in Tennessee and died in 1864 in St. Clair County, Alabama.

Thomas Mangham purchased a lot in the town of Lumpkin, Stewart County, Georgia, in 1832 for \$20. He was the first Clerk of Court of Stewart County, but came to Russell County, Alabama and engaged in stock raising, planting, and real estate, and became well off but had everything swept away from him by the Indians burning up his residence in 1836 or '37. It was 1838 before Federal troops marched into the remaining Indian Territory of Alabama and demanded that all Indians move west.

Thomas and Matilda Mangham were married in Georgia, and had ten children: Jemimah, born June 15, 1818; James G., born Aug. 29, 1821; Arthur; Green; and Wiley P., born Jan. 1, 1838 in Russell County, Alabama. Wiley was the youngest and names of the others are not known.

William W. Sockwell married Jemimah Mangham on Feb. 6, 1840 at Phenix City, Russell County, Alabama. Mr. L. Edwards, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony. The couple lived in Georgia, where two of their children were born. These were William Arthur Green, who died at the age of nine months and Susan Frances (Fant or Fannie) who was born Sep. 25, 1843. The family then moved to Russell County, Alabama, where Mary Green was born in 1845, Martha Ann (Mat or Mattie) on June 18, 1847, John ???, age 3, at the time of the 1850 census, and Sarah Elizabeth, born Apr. 9, 1849.

It is not known when the family moved to Louisiana, but they were living in Claiborne Parish when Luella Virginia, the youngest, was born May 2, 1858. James Thomas (Jimmie) was born in 1855 and died in 1866 or '67. John Dawson was born in 1861 and died in 1863. Linda Russell was another child, but no dates are available.

John Sockwell, brother of William W. Sockwell, married Donna, who was born in Georgia in 1821. They had four children, all born in Russell County, Alabama. They were: James, 1839, Mary 1841, Francis, 1845 and William, 1847.

I have no record of the Sockwell's and Mangham's trip to Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, where they settled, but the following newspaper article should describe the trip fairly accurately as the Sockwell's and Mangham's came about the same time:

"We left Georgia in the winter of 1854, to make our home in the scantily settled portion of northern Louisiana," the quotes begin. "Our family consisted of my husband and myself, and our two children—a boy of two and a baby boy six months old.

"My father accompanied us, to see the new country, and to help with the

the moving and look after the darkies. There were frequently slave-traders on the boats who made a business of stealing slaves which were being moved from one state to another. Sometimes they persuaded the darkies to leave their new masters by promising to return them to their old homes and former owners."

"On February 15, 1854, we landed at the little town of Trenton, on the Ouachita river. A few years later the entire population of this little village, with the sole exception of one child, died of cholera when that plague crept down the waterways to leave death and sorrow in its wake."

"Some of our relatives who had preceded us to Louisiana by two or three years, had their wagons and ox teams at the landing to take us 35 miles inland to their homes."

A HARD JOURNEY

"The journey was a hard one. There were camping sites along the rough roads cut through the wilderness-usually a cleared spot near some spring. Wood was plentiful; and when we arrived at the site for our first night in the wilderness, we found a middle-aged man with a mule-team, already in camp with a good fire burning. He called to us in friendly fashion to come up to his fire, and we were not long in accepting his invitation, for it was bitterly cold."

"We had bought groceries at Trenton, and here we had our first experience with steam-ground cornmeal. It would not stick together when we tried to make Johnny cake of it with cold water as we always did with our water-ground meal back in Georgia. Our fellow-camper, a Mr. Givens, showed us the way to mix the meal with hot water, and explained that the mill-rocks were turned so swiftly by steam that the life was burned out of the corn."

SLEET AND SNOW

"Next morning, it began raining. Mr. Givens had a good wagon-frame and sheet. 'If the lady and the children will ride with me, they will be better protected from the weather', he told us; and we were glad for his kind offer, especially as about 10 o'clock the rain turned into sleet, and it began snowing."

"In mid-afternoon we came to the fork of the road where Mr. Givens was to go in one direction and our party in another. The mules had traveled faster than the oxen, so we had to wait for the slower teams. Mr. Givens asked if I were afraid to stay alone in the wagon, and when I told him I was not, he retraced the way back to help with the oxen."

"The Bridge were he found my husband and father and the slaves was slick with ice and snow, and after slipping to their knees a few times, the oxen became stubborn and refused to mount the span. The men pulled and pushed the loaded wagons over, but no coaxing would set the oxen on the slippery boards. Finally the men locked hands behind each ox, and in this way all were pushed over the bridge in spite of their resistance."

WISH IS ANSWERED

"Seated there in the dense woods, alone with my two cold, crying babies, I wished aloud for a trusty horse and a place to which I might take my little ones for shelter from the severe cold. I almost fell out of the wagon in amazement when I was answered."

"I am glad to offer you my horse and my home, madam." An elderly man about the age of my father stood beside the wagon. He had dismounted from a fine iron-grey horse. Then he told me he had seen my father and husband back at the bridge where they were having trouble with their oxen."

"Mr. Givens said your children were cold,' he said then; 'so take my horse and give him a free rein. He will take you to my house, the first in the clearing a short distance away.' He led the horse to the wagon and I sprang into the saddle. My two babies were placed in my arms, and the shawl tucked over them, and the horse started at a slow gait through the woods."

LOG HOUSE FOUND

"It seemed we had gone miles over the muddiest road I ever saw-I learned later the distance was actually less than three miles. Finally, we came out of a swamp and at the top of a hill the horse turned into a grove of oak trees. Back in this grove was a huge log-house with rock chimneys sending up plumes of smoke."

"A darky called out 'Mistress, here come a lady on Ol'Marster's hoss!' A woman and two grown young girls came to the door, and instructed the negro to lead the horse to the porch so I could dismount."

"The girls took the babies from me. I was stiff from the long journey I had made, and from the intense cold. When I grew warmer, there before the roaring wood-fire, I was seized with a kind of ague, so my hostess made hot tea for me, and warmed some milk for my babies. The men and wagons came in about dark.?"

FRIENDSHIPS FORMED

"We were snowbound there for another day, and a friendship was formed between my family and that of our hosts, which endured for many years."

We went from this hospitable home to that of a cousin's who had homesteaded a tract of land and had later bought out another homesteader who had tired of "the rawness of things," and had returned to civilization." This cousin gave us the use of the departed homesteader's cabin until we could locate a place for a home."

"The cabin we occupied was made of logs, and there was the inevitable big rock chimney at the end. The bare floor was easy to keep clean, and in the corner was a pioneer's bunk supported on the outer side by one leg. We used our packing-boxes for furniture, and my husband made a few stools by boring holes in wood slabs and driving pieces of hickory saplings into the holes for legs. His first efforts were not successful, and it was necessary to rest the stools against the wall in order to sit upon them safely."

EARLY SCHOOL RECALLED

"Before planting time, we had bought out a homesteader, the slaves we brought with us were clearing and cultivating the land, and my husband was teaching school in the log schoolhouse where other logs, split lengthwise, served as bench-seats. From this rude little school of one room went men and women who were later to become prominent in the social, political and financial history of Louisiana."

"The first church to be built in that settlement in Claiborne Parish, was large and entirely of logs. The slaves attended the meetings, sitting across the aisle from their master's families and other whites, and joining in the singing of hymns. Often a devout old mammy would rise and shout her religion; and once, when the young son of a neighbor-a lively prankster-joined the church, his black mammy called aloud; 'Praise de Lawd; now he won't put no more salt in mah coffee!'"

"We had the best neighbors in the world, and it was pleasant when we assembled at quiltings, log-rollings, barn-raisings, and at harvest time. Everyone

pitched in and helped one another with whatever work was to be done, and in this way we had leisure for play."

WILD TURKEY AND DEER

"Women and children held a great fear of runaway slaves, but I never knew any of these fugitive blacks to harm a soul. Neither have I ever known of any master who mistreated his slaves."

"The woods abounded with wild turkey and deer. Occasionally a bear was seen in the swamps, but we did not experience any trouble with wolves, panthers, or Indians, for there were none of these in the section where we made our home.

"The greatest thrill we had was when the notorious James 'boys,' Frank and Jesse, were making their getaway after robbing a stagecoach between Shreveport and Monroe. They traveled away from the known roads, and stopped once at our house to ask for dinner. It was late afternoon. I told them I had nothing cooked, and they told me to prepare something--no matter what, just so it was done in a hurry."

"I gave them fried ham, hot biscuits, wild grape jelly, and coffee. Each took turns patrolling the front yard, alert for the posse they knew was on their trail. When both had eaten, they thanked me and asked the price of the meal. It was not the custom in the settlement to take money for food given strangers, and I told them this. One of the 'boys' then, threw a \$20 gold piece on the table, bowed courteously, and they rode swiftly away. We noticed they had the finest guns, and rode the best horses we had ever seen."

"News travels slowly in thinly-populated sections, and it was weeks before we learned the identity of our strange visitors and experienced a belated thrill not unmixed with terror."

STORY IN CLIPPING

That is the tale told in the yellowed clipping--a story packed with the thrills born in the experience of the hardy pioneers who came to the wilds of northern Louisiana in those early days, from the comforts of older settlements of Georgia, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

The preceding story is one handed down by Mrs. May A. Meadows, a pioneer settler who came to Claiborne Parish and saw the country's wonders from a lumbering covered wagon. It was in that section of the state west of the Mississippi River, that literal wilderness which was northern Louisiana prior to the Civil War, that she made a new home for herself, her husband and father, and two small children.

The following was written by Mary Green Sockwell Anglin who made the journey with her parents and family from Alabama to Louisiana. As the story begins the family had left their home in Bienville Parish because of the Civil War:

"Part of 1862, all of '63, and part of '64 the Sockwell's lived on the McDowell place on the old Military road a mile from Mr. Allan Piors. It was there that Granpa William Sockwell died of a congestive chill Sep. 1, 1864. He had a like chill two days before that and Grandma said she had never known any one to have the second one and live and she was awfully uneasy, did all she could with home remedies to keep off the second one, but to no avail and when the fever cooled, he went away to his last resting place and to his Heavenly home. A home in Heaven, what a joyful thought. Aunt Mary (Anglin) was standing at the head of the bed, watching the features so quiet. Not a struggle escaped. His eyes were on his dear little boy Jimmie (James Thomas) standing near the foot of his bed."

"After he died I never saw him again. When loved ones were taking the last look at him, Fannie Pior, my sweet friend, asked me to go if I wanted to see him, but, thinking I had rather remember him alive, than dead, I did not go."

"After the funeral they stayed there at the McDowell place about three months then moved back to their own home in Bienville Parish. Grandma thought it best as they could have a garden and fruit orchard and work a few acres of the field, as Billie, a 12 year old orphan boy Grandpa had taken to raise, could do the plowing. The girls that was large enough to work could not help much in the field as they had to spin, weave, and make all their clothes."

"Grandma was not in good health, had a bad cough, she said she had had 25 years and when it developed into consumption, she lived only one week. She never became unconscious, knew everything to the last. Said she feared the negroes would be freed among the white people and wished they could be colonized to themselves. She feared their impudence among the whites and said she would be glad if one of the older girls were married to some good man and they could all live together in the old home."

"Just before the last she looked at Luella and said 'What will become of you?' Aunt Mary was sitting by the bed and said, 'I will take care of Luella.' Grandma slowly put her hand on the top of one of Aunt Mary's crutches and said 'you poor crippled thing, you can't take care of yourself.' About that time Uncle Green Mangham asked her if he had not better wake up the children. She said, not yet. She lingered a little longer then said, 'wake up the children'. All of them but Luella and Mary were upstairs, and before they could come down she had gone to rest and her spirit back to the God who gave it."

"Aunt Mary wrote: 'Sadness prevailed. Our relatives and friends were good and kind and we were taken care of. Our parents were earnest Christians. One evening not long after Grandpa died, they were all seated around the fire, having put up their wheel and cards and were fixing to go to bed. Grandma said she felt like she was not doing her duty by not keeping up the family altar of worship after Grandpa's death and she wanted to have prayer with her children. She led in prayer and everyone seemed happy. Four of them were members of the Baptist Church and Martha was the only one of the four that never made any audible signs of religion. She shouted one day at church. Aunt Mary thought Grandma's life was one of secret prayer."

There had been lots of rain, high water all through the country, and to get to the Coushatta Graveyard (Tanyard-Mangham), a boat had to be secured to take the remains of Grandma Sockwell and her family of seven children to the grave, as they could not otherwise cross Chicot Bayou. It was out of its banks for several hundred yards.

Their pastor, Bro. E. N. Kirtly officiated at the grave. Two songs sung were her favorite, she asked them to be sung a short time before she died. One began, "I am only born to die" and the other began "I would not live always". She told them to bury her in white, none to be gotten, but she had a nice white dress so they buried her in that. She had spun and woven herself a nice black dress and she told them to not bury her in that and not to put a black silk apron on her. Cousin Ann and Russ, Uncle Art Mangham's daughters, and some friends attended to her burial apparel. It was in time of War and nothing to be gotten out of stores, at least the was was just over but nothing back to normal. Grandma Sockwell died April 21, 1865.

When they returned home from the funeral they stayed about a week.

Cousin Jack Mangham stayed with them. He had escaped from the "Queen of the West", a burning boat, and was at home on furlough. They had no brother large enough to be defense for them. Jimmie was 10 years old. Uncle Art and Uncle Green and a few friends met at their house and talked with the older girls about what they thought they could do. First thing was to have a sale and sell the stock, not very much, 18 or 20 head of cattle, and ? mules, and a 2 year old mare colt, the farming and woodworking tools and some hogs. They sold nearly everything except the farm, then scattered out.

Fannie first went to Uncle Art's and stayed a few days, then took Bud and went back to Claiborne Parish for awhile and stayed with our kin up there, then went on to Arkansas to other relatives where she finally married Dub Smith (our cousin).

Uncle John Sockwell, Granspa's only brother, took Jimmie as Grandpa had said not long before he died that if he should not live to raise his boy he wanted Uncle Johnnie to raise him. He did not stay there long before the death angel in '66 or '67 claimed him. They had already lost two little brothers, William Arthur Green at about the age of 9 months and John Dawson about two and one-half years old.

Aunt Mary went to make her home with George Cawthan's family. He was still in the army. Emily, his wife, wanted her to stay with her. They offered her a home so she took her little belongings and went in a wagon to live with them. Aunt Martha was with her going to stop at Mr. Piors, where she was to make her home, and she said, "Mary, we will all never meet again in this world". She, in their planning, was to take the responsibility of Luella, and Mary to take Aunt Linda for weal or woe (better or worse). Aunt Martha left Luella at Uncle Art's for awhile and Linda stayed at Uncle Green's a few days then went to Bro. Kirtly's and stayed and went to a little school until Aunt Mary married and then stayed with her.

Sarah (later to become Granda Nelson) was sickly so much they thought she would do well to take care of herself and never imposed the care of the younger three on her. She was an asthmatic all her life, her lot in this life was a hard one but she meekly bore her burden.

As Aunt Martha said, they did not all ever meet together in this world. Aunt Mary's prayer was "that we all may meet up yonder where there is no parting of loved ones and no tears, nor any sorrow.

Aunt Mary Sockwell married Hector Anglin and they lived at Leesville, Gonzales County, Texas. On Mar. 8, 1878, she wrote: "People are still immigrating to this country. I never saw a country settle up so fast. There has lately come a good many from Georgia and Alabama. Most of them are well pleased with the country except the old lady, she don't like such a rough country as this."

On Aug. 18, 1893, she wrote: "Mr. Anglin is working on a house. At last we are to have a new house. He is building about 400 yards in front of the old one up on a higher place. Two rooms 14 by 15½ with shed rooms on the back and a galary on the front with a dining room and a cook room attached to the end. We will have to leave the well and haul water until we can get a well or cistern up there,"

In 1897 she said, "I was glad to hear from Mr. and Mrs. Pior. They are getting very old. I should like so much to see them and all my good friends back there in Louisiana." She continued with "I have not set any hens yet, the chicken fleas are so bad. I don't think I could raise chickens. I have

only 3 turkeys left to raise from.

On Aug. 16, 1924, Aunt Mary wrote from Llano, Texas: "Dear old sister Fannie has left us. She was very dear to us and we hate to give her up. She will be greatly missed in her family connection and at her church as well as by many good friends and her two remaining sisters. She was the oldest one raised in our father's family. The first born died an infant. They have all crossed over the river now except Luella and I and my feet are slipping over the brink. I am sorry that you never had the pleasure of knowing your Aunt Fannie better. She was a model of cheerfulness, always looking on the bright side. She would have been 81 the 25th of this month. I lived in hopes of seeing her again in this world, but our Heavenly Father did not will it so we must all be submissive, nor murmur, nor complain beneath the chastening rod. We must be reconciled to the will of him who doeth all things well. She cannot come to us but if we live according to the word of God we can go to her and be reunited with your mother and mine and all our loved ones who are at the Glorified home."

From Harlingen, Texas on Jan. 7, 1930, Aunt Mary wrote: "I am sick with asthma so much I can't tell whether my health is improving or not. I am aware that I am very old, my sight and hearing failing fast and get more feeble as the days come and go, and often I feel like that what I do must be done quickly. Time flies. I take delight in reading good books, most of the Bible. We cannot understand it all, but know it is all good. How proud I'd be to meet and talk with you all, but if you never more on earth I see, I hope you will remember me. An interest in your prayer I crave that we may meet beyond the grave."

On Oct. 12, 1933, Aunt Mary was living in La Pryor, Texas with her daughter, Dora. She wrote: "You may be a little surprised to get a letter from your old Auntie. Time has dealt gently with me and I am still in the land among the living, have pretty good health yet, but can neither see nor hear very well, and am feeble from age, yet nothing to complain about. Feel thankful that it is as well with us all as it is. This is an awfully dry climate. I so often think of the time long gone when we all lived near each other in Gonzales County and how glad I was to see your mama and her bunch coming to spend the day with us."

Apr. 10, 1934: "The older I get the more I have my dear departed sisters and little brothers on my mind. We know they can never come to us any more, but it is a great consolation to know that if we live right in this world, we can meet them and our dear parents in Heaven and be forever with our Lord and Master. I would be glad to see all of you, but can't expect it as old as I am and not strong either. Have to walk with a stick, am hard of hearing and eyes so bad."

Oct. 25, 1935: "Sorry to hear of Green's bad spell. He, like me, has not many more days on this earth. I hope he is in peace with our maker. He used to be one of my favorite cousins."

Dec. 7, 1935: "My darling Sister (Luella Hodges), I thought of you much on the first and you should know you have my heartfelt sympathy and my sad fellowship in suffering the loss of a dear life companion. We have great consolation in knowing there is one above all others who cares for us and will not forsake us. This is a sad day for us here too. Horace Carson (Aunt Mary's grandson) died one year ago today. Was buried on the 8th of Dec 1934, in La Pryor cemetery. Tis sad to see his parents, now getting on the old folks list, going over to his grave and taking flowers and a can of water. They know that is all they can do. He was their aim and stay in the years to come, but God knows best and we must submit though hard the trial. It is not long now that

we will have to bear the burden."

Aunt Mary Anglin died in the 1940's and was buried in La Pryor cemetery near other members of her family.

Luella Virginia Sockwell married Campbell Bryan Hodges July 25, 1878, and they lived on a river plantation at Elm Grove, La., amid wealth and plenty in comparison to the other Sockwell children. Martha Ann (Mat) Sockwell married Joseph Thomas Britain and they lived at Lake Village, between Coushatta and Ashland, La. It was probably her letter of Sep. 24, 1878 (the Nelson Story) that caused the Nelson's to come to Louisiana. Aunt Mat died Oct. 12, 1880 at the age of 33, but her son, Thomas Mercer, became well known in Red River Parish as the following clipping indicates.

SHERIFF T. M. BRITAIN

Killed by C. Scott, Insane Man on 13 Jan 1919. On last Monday evening about 6 o'clock, Sheriff T. M. Britain was shot and killed in the parish jail by Clover Scott, an insane inmate. Scott had been interdicted and the sheriff was to have sent him to Pineville the following morning. Merce, while one of the most fearless officers in the state, was at the same time one of the most patient and indulgent to those unfortunate coming under his charge. Scott being in what is known as the run around, the sheriff, two of his deputies and three brothers of Scott were trying to get him in a cell without using force. Thinking to coax him in the sheriff went into the cell telling Scott to follow which he did, following close behind him. It was dark in the cell, and without the sheriff realizing what he had done, snatched the pistol worn by the sheriff from the scabbard, firing three times, all of which took effect, causing immediate death.

The news of the death spread rapidly throughout North Louisiana, and hundreds of sorrowing friends from all sections poured into Coushatta to pay their last respects.

Sheriff Britain was born at Lake Village in Natchitoches Parish in 1875, and his boyhood days were spent on Black Lake in Red River Parish. He started life as the assistant depot agent at Coushatta, soon after the L. R. & N., was built into the Parish. In a short time he was given, as agent, the stations of Atkins and Elm Grove on that Railway line. So competent and efficient was he in the discharge of his duties, he was very soon promoted to Conductor, and at the time of his resignation was one of the oldest in point of service, and the best loved conductor on the road. He was kind and courteous to all his passengers and especially to ladies and children. Everybody knew 'Britt' and loved him.

He was elected Sheriff of Red River in April 1916. We were justly proud of our big hearted, genial and fearless sheriff, and it was the proud boast of we of Red River that we had the best sheriff in the state. The condition in which he leaves the criminal affairs of the parish proves him to have been in every respect an ideal sheriff, and none there are to fill his place.

Merce Briatin is dead, but long will his memory live in the hearts of his people.

On Tuesday, his body lay in state in the Methodist Church and all day there was a steady stream of people who went to look upon him for the last time on this earth. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. R. W. Singleton, who spoke feelingly of his friendship and association with Sheriff Britain, and of the loss in his death to the entire people of the parish.

In a downpour of rain, the funeral was held at the Springville cemetery, under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. All business was suspended, the stores, banks and offices remaining closed all day, and almost the entire town and parish turned out to pay homage and respect to his memory.

On June 28th, 1908, he was married to Miss Cora Lee Mercer, who survives him. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends and especially to his sorrowing wife.

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FROM ARK-LA-TEX TO JAMESTOWN

In finding the roots of the FORTSON families, no one deserves more credit than Mrs. Percy C. Fair, one of the founders of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. Everywhere modern researchers turn, she has been consulted or quoted as an authority for joining the DAR or SAR. Her ROACH, ROBERTS, RIDGEWAY and Allied families is a classic, detailing her GRAVES Connection in early colonial Jamestown.

When Mrs. Fair was born-Marielou Roach-in 1883, her great-grandmother, Wachel Wynn Fortson, had been buried just nine years. This is the lady who in 1854, with her daughter, Rachel Lucy Wynn Ridgeway (Hill) made the famous "Buggyride" all the way from Greene Co., Alabama to Caddo Parish, Louisiana. This is the daughter of the Alabama pioneer, William Fortson, that links her to the ancient planter, Captain Thomas Graves, who arrived on the goodship Mary and Margaret on the Second Supply early in 1608 at Jamestown.

Hundreds of Fortsons have now made the connection from Captain William Fortson (War of 1812) and his wife, Ann Higginbotham. Her father, Captain Samuel (Later a Major) Higginbotham, and his father, Captain Aaron Higginbotham, were both Colonial and Revolutionary War heroes. In 1740, Aaron married Clara Graves, whose great grandfather was the early settler, Captain Graves. Both her father and grandfather were named Francis, the latter being born a few years before Captain Graves died in 1635. He was the only one of the Graves' six children born in the Virginia Colony.

Most of those who share the Graves heritage do not realize how lucky we are and the honorable Captain was. Rescued from the Indians by Captain John Smith shortly after his arrival, he was with the return ship to England avoiding the starving time later that winter. He also missed the Indian massacre of 1622, although shown at the muster shortly after. This was shortly before he brought his wife and children to the Virginia eastern shore. There they were listed in the Census of 1625.

Before his final Accomac years, when the Ancient Planter served in the House of Burgess in 1630 and 1632, in the year of 1619 Captain Graves was a representative for "Smyth's One Hundred" in the first Virginia legislative Assembly.

For those who wish to visit, the island has been restored. Captain Thomas Graves is buried in the Jamestown Cemetery. The burial places of his greater family can be seen in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Kentucky. First the Jamestown descendants sought Ark-La-Tex.

(This article submitted by Merrill C. Williams of La Puente, California, who is a member of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association.)

CHURCHES AND CEMETERIES IN NORTH CADDO PARISH, PARTICULARLY ALONG AND NORTH OF THE GILLIAM- VIVIAN HIGHWAY THROUGH PINE ISLAND OIL FIELD.

By R. T. Douglas

In writing this chronicle the writer does not make any claim at perfection. In fact he knows that it is not complete in many ways.

However, he does hope that it will bring to light churches, cemeteries, etc., that carry the loves and loyalties of other days. It is noticeable that the death dates of fifty years ago show death dates much younger than in recent years. No doubt tribute to better nursing and medical care. Again he hopes to incite a greater interest in these isolated burial places that may lead to their better care. There has been no attempt to go into the towns and villages in this area to give an account of their churches as they are already serviced and well known.

This great country of ours with its great wealth and power is such because of the lives of those who have passed on. So if this chronicle will bring some recognition to the glorious dead the writer will feel well paid.

LIFE TRAGEDIES

Fortunately people forget, but in the early days of this section, say from about 1895 to 1910, this was a pretty tough community. In fact all through north Caddo, it was no young ladies training school.

In fact this was new country and tough. There were a few legitimate business houses, the rest saloons, gambling houses and worse. There were two saloons, competitors who imported women each Friday afternoon for the week and decent people had to stay off the streets.

Drunkenness was common and murder was not infrequent, in fact hardly a week passed without it. There was a tent city that was quiet enough in day time, but at night they became awake and were "on the prowl". Added to this the country was full of Mexicans clearing land and on Monday morning there was frequently a burying squad necessary. There were three men here pledged to decency, but one was deaf and lived two miles away, one was concerned only in his own back yard, so your scribe had to go it alone, which he did.

There were no officers nearer than Shreveport, and no telephones, no Country Police at all as now. So law enforcement was at a low ebb. By disposition and training, I have never hesitated to cast my lot on the side of what I considered to be right. Most any week a dead man would be found, lying in some out-of-the-way place, killed by some unknown parties. One Sunday evening we were returning from Dixie by train and there was a dead man lying on the side walk, and some one had stuck a stick of striped candy in his mouth like a cigar and on Monday he had to be buried.

One Sunday morning I had gone down to the depot to let the train go by and there was a negro man near by lying in a small pond of water, dead as a door nail. It so happened that Henry Montgomery was passing by all dressed up and going to church, and I asked him to help pick up this derelict and put him on the depot platform. He flatly refused saying "he could not touch because he was a sinner".

That was a new one on me, so picking up a short length of well pipe lying near, I said to him "that in a moment there would be another sinner to join him if he didn't". He helped.

Over a period of years, it was not uncommon to hear of someone killed in a drunken row, some shot, others in fights with knives.

The country was full of transients, clearing land in the winter and picking cotton in the fall or in the fields in summer. Nobody knew these people or cared.

There was no public burying ground, nor were there any mass funerals, they were buried one by one like falling leaves. Ordinarily, there would be volunteers, if not, we used force, high handed, yes, but it just had to be done. So Gilliam has its own private burying ground, and I venture to say nobody here knows where it is until they read these lines, if they ever do. This ground is on the T. & P. right-of-way, west side where the old gin used to be. There is nothing to mark the spot where they are buried "but little they will reckon if they let them sleep on" in the graves where strangers have placed them.

How many are there? I don't know, twelve, fifteen maybe. The foregoing is rather a modest statement for these were pioneer days and most anything went.

But there were better times on the way. In 1904, a "Dry Police Jury" was elected and whisky was voted out and with it much lawlessness. Then came paved roads and the automobile.

Then in 1908, the cyclone came. Out of the southwest rolled a great cloud in a spiral, broad at the top, at the bottom narrower and traveling about as fast as a horse could trot taking all before it.

There was only one house left and it was damaged. Some forty were killed and possibly one hundred went to the hospitals.

Many of the dead were cared for by their kindred and friends. Many had no kindred and friends. So the dead were picked up and laid out in a row on the R.R. right-of-way.

Here another difficulty arose, no one wanted to touch them, so with the aid of a shot gun, we secured a burial crew. So we put the dead in one wagon, the grave diggers in another. I could not go, so I did secure a trusty lieutenant, who had instructions to quell any rebellion on the second wagon by putting him on the first. They are buried where the Son. Gas Co. Plant is in the Jim Adgers pasture. May they rest in peace.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Established in 1860

The church is neat and clean, freshly painted and the doors are not locked.

This scribe likes that, for there's no telling when some harrassed soul would want to enter and pray, and the doors should not be locked against him. The church and ground and the cemetery are clean and well kept.

The cemetery must have been established long after the church was, as the oldest tomb is dated only 58 years ago.

This scribe attended services here more than 50 years ago. The church of that day has been replaced by a larger-much nicer building than the old one. Their honored dead are:

	Age	Born	Died	Years Dead
Nancy Alton	78	1831	1909	48
Riley Askew	76	1835	1911	46
Mary Chandler	54	1857	1911	46
John Dorden	76	1827	1903	54
Jas. M. Killen	83	1855	1938	19
Loura Killen	80	1849	1939	18

Annie Smith	28	1887	1915	42
Mabry Chandler	57	1854	1911	46
Frank Dordon (Mason)	66	1837	1903	54
Elizabeth Wallace	63	1856	1909	38
Jonathan R. May	55	1860	1915	42
Alexander McLendon	76	1857	1933	24
Mary Ann Alman	78	1831	1909	48
Geo. E. Wells	86	1866	1946	11
Mrs. W. G. Raupt	69	1856	1925	32
W. Monroe Maguork	75	1865	1940	17
Frances L. Hill	80	1861	1941	16
Jno. Scott Jolley	86	1851	1937	20
Mary Ella Jolley	65	1867	1932	25
Rebecca T. Roland	41	1858	1899	58
Pet' Texana Wells	47	1889	1936	21

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PINE ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Pine Island Baptist Church on the Vivian and Gilliam Road, near "Mail Boxes". It's membership at this time consists of about 80 persons. Founded some twenty-five years ago, and was first served by Brother Land as organizer and Brother Elsey as its first pastor. That was in 1932.

Charter members were Jim Mitchel, Mr. Shaffett, Dees Wilson, J. H. Walters, Mrs. Goodwin, Frank Griffin and Mr. Boyless. This group built the church and of course assisted by others.

This church has no cemetery. They bury their dead elsewhere, usually at the Vivian Cemetery.

It is a growing concern and doing a good work.

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WALNUT HILL CHURCH AND CEMETERY

A Baptist Church about 5 miles northwest of Vivian in Caddo Parish and about two miles from the Texas State line.

It is quite a large church for a country church, freshly painted. Sunday school rooms, large-well furnished and well located-and the doors were unlocked, I like that.

The church grounds are clean and well kept. It has a rather large cemetery that is fairly well kept; some graves sunken in and should be repaired as they show some neglect. If their relatives have moved away, the congregation should see to this repair as, after all the cemetery is the responsibility of the whole church.

The church grounds are spacious and well kept, covered with a large forest of trees, mostly Oaks.

It is not far off the old Vivian to Atlanta road, and a neat black top road goes up to its very doors. This church was founded in 1876. Long may it live and prosper.

WALNUT HILL CEMETERY

Its Honored Dead

This cemetery is unfenced except for certain parts that are no doubt kept up by the relatives or friends of the dead. The older head stones are made of cement and the names almost illegible as well as dates.

When there are few or no records about the only way to tell the age of a cemetery is by the dates on the head stones.

Name	Age	Born	Died	Years Dead
Mary Amanda Huckabay	19	1878	1897	60
Mary A. Huckabay	--	----	1905	52
Geo. W. Huckabay	--	----	1888	69
D. G. Moore	66	1843	1909	48
C. Estelle Moore	27	1876	1903	54
Luvenia Festervan	62	1840	1902	55
Richard Festervan	65	1843	1908	49
J. D. Hill	30	1870	1900	57
Lake Huckabay	13	1875	1888	69
H. C. B. Thorn	52	1843	1895	62
Josephine Holt	22	1859	1881	76
Sarah Holt	36	1862	1898	59
Alice Elkins	73	1816	1889	68
Sarah Nash	79	1825	1904	53
Lee Holt	71	1848	1919	38
Lucy Kendrick	52	1852	1904	53

(May they rest in peace)

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CADDO PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH
(No Cemetery)

Four miles Northwest of Hosston, on the Old Hosston-Rodessa Highway- on or near the cite of "Willis School", house of ancient memory. This church has no cemetery. The organization of the church was in the year 1872, with G. W. Hale, Miss E. Hale, R. M. Courtney, Elizabeth Williams, Mary E. Greenhow and Waren Courtney as charter (?) members.

Rev. J. M. Russell was called as pastor. The church building was erected in 1899. It seems the old school house was of logs as most houses of that day were, and this building was used until the saw mills came along when lumber was substituted. I rode by this place on horseback in 1904, and the building at that time was of 1 x 12 rough boards. Had been used as a school, a church and the only voting precinct in ward one that then extended from 12 mile bayou to the Arkansas State line and from the Red River to Black Bayou.

The old Willis School in the early days was a hot bed of political activity, especially at election time.

It is not definitely known nor just when old Willis ceased to be a school and become a church, nor when the present little church was built, just west of the road, but it was after 1904. A few years ago, my youngest daughter, who is a very good musician and sings well, visited this little church. Fortunately and quite correctly the door was not locked, so we went in and held a service all our own. She played and we both sang as best we could out of the hymn book we found.

Sometime later, perhaps a year, we returned, and it happened to be preaching day and as there was no organist, she played for the services.

Recently a larger and very pretty church has been erected and the old one being used as Sunday School rooms. This church has had a glorious past, may its future be more so.

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OLD BETHSADIA CHURCH AND CEMETERY
(½ Mile West of Ida)

On Rodessa Road, organized in 1870. Originally as a Methodist Church by the Munnerlyns, including one Doctor Munnerlyn, who lived in this section in the early 1865s to 1870.

Before doing much about it, however, the whole lot of the Munnerlyns moved down to where the present Munnerlyn Chapel now is, and a church is there. The work started at Bethsadia, was taken over by the Baptists, and it became a Baptist Church. Mr. & Mrs. Johnathon Edwards were Charter Members. There were others of course, but their names have been lost.

They, having come from Atlanta, Georgia, had the church named for their home church, and so it has remained. I made a speech there in 1904. A Missionary from Texas organized the church.

The original church was probably of split logs, then frame and later added to. It is a neat building, recently painted white. It has a parsonage nearby, ground are well kept.

BETHSADIA CEMETERY

Her Honored Dead are:

Name	Age	Born	Died	Years Dead
B. J. Evans	63	1838	1901	56
A. L. Byrom	61	1857	1918	39
Taylor Dodd	54	1876	1930	27
James M. Taylor	68	1863	1931	26
Morris H. Dent	23	1883	1906	51
Lucious M. Williams	85	1869	1954	03
Mary Alice Williams	85	1869	1954	03
J. C. Williams	35	1854	1889	68
Laura Chandler	75	1865	1938	19
Tembel Chandler	45	1860	1905	52
Wm. B. Byrom	73	1861	1934	23
Jno. M. McGee	83	1827	1910	47
Margaret McGee	71	1835	1906	51
Mary E. Franks	64	1843	1907	50
Jno. A. Fair (?)	--	----	1898	59
Ophelia Bain (?)	--	--	1896	61
Geo. E. Bain	--	--	1886	71

There are many more graves marked and some unmarked, except for a native red rock with no names. We only took the oldest graves as that is about the only one gauges the age of any cemetery. It is neat and well kept.

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MUNNERLYN CHAPEL
(And Cemetery)

(This cemetery was recorded by Mrs. Janie Brazel in the Fourth Quarter 1991, Volume 25, Number 4 of THE GENIE) Since this book was written in 1957, we decided to include the description of the Chapel and oldest dates in cemetery, which possibly were readable at that time, and are no longer legible.)

The church was established in the year 1870. Mrs. W. B. Spearman donated four acres for the present site of Munnerlyn Chapel.

The first building, as was usual, was of logs split and smoothed on the split side with axe or adze. It was just across the road from the present building and served as church and school for many years. Later, no one seems to know how long, with the coming of the saw mills, the old log cabin was abandoned, and a frame building erected where the present building stands. This second building is the one this scribe first knew. This first frame building was pretty crude, unpainted, but was part of the Ida circuit, where services were held once a month. At long intervals, this scribe attended services there, especially when there was "dinner on the ground", a habit they still maintain, not a bad system either. They have no regular preacher now, but occasionally a "great" preacher comes in for morning services, dinner at noon and a song fest in the afternoon. When the oil field first swept over this section, and ready money became more plentiful, the first thing these good people thought of was this church.

So under the leadership of the Nortons and other church members, number two was taken down and present number three was erected.

It is a very pretty building, large enough for all needs, painted white with brick pillars in front.

This church has an ancient and honorable record and is said to be one of the oldest Methodist Churches in Northwest Louisiana.

The movement of population from Country to City has had its effect here as elsewhere, and there are many less in this section than of other years to carry on. It is not active any more in that they do not have a regular pastor, but about once a year they do have a revival.

These people still follow the old custom of having once a year a "home coming day" at which old friends from long distances come to again enjoy good food and good fellowship.

This church has quite a large cemetery under woven wire fence, neat and well kept.

Name	Age	Born	Died	Years Dead
An infant, no name	--	---	1887	70
Martha Chisholm	64	1825	1889	68
Martha Chisholm	30	1857	1887	70
H. H. Hoffmeister	66	1833	1899	58
Augusta Hoffmeister	24	1874	1898	59
Andrew J. Allison	59	1856	1915	42
G. Blodgett	58	1857	1915	42
Jas. H. Sartor	31	1873	1904	53
Wm. Blakely	46	1872	1918	39
W. Theo Kowton	64	1843	1907	50
Mrs. S. P. Munnerlyn	76	1853	1929	28
Sammie P. Munnerlyn	76	1817	1893	64
A. C. Dominick	28	1892	1920	37
I. H. Dominick	60	1874	1934	23
E. Clement	79	1876	1955	02
Thos. M. Brown	59	1862	1921	36
Willie Wysinger	91	1859	1950	07

(There are many others, these are the oldest)

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CIVIL COURT SUIT RECORDS IN UNION PARISH

Submitted by Arelia Breed

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439	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	James MARKHAM
440-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	T. POPLIN
441	SHIELD, William	vs	L. C. CALLOWAY
446-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	J. D. TAYLOR
447-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Hamp FUTCH
448	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	J. AUSTIN
449-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	W. M. DAVENPORT
450-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	J. A. DOZIER
453-B	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Richard BRAGG
451-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	G. E. HEARD
452-A	SCHNEIDER, John	vs	W. D. M. BRUTON
454-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Jack SMITH
458-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	John WARD
477-A	SIMS & LEVY	vs	Julius ARENT
487	SMITH, W. G.	vs	E. W. RICHARDSON
457	STEIN, K.	vs	R. L. JONES
492-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Clark FULLER
497-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	W. D. COOPER
503-A	STEIN, Daniel	vs	L. J. WILLIAMS Heirs
507-A	SHIELDS, A. M.	vs	J. L. HODGES
510-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	J. KILLGORE & Wade WILLIAMS
511-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	J. J. FLOWERS
513-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Mathew HINTON
514	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	G. W. JONES
515-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Solomon RILEY
518-A	SCHNEIDER, J. J.	vs	S. W. TURNER
524-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	S. W. FEAZEL
529-A	STRIPLING, M. J. (wife)	vs	O. P. WOOD
530-A	SMITH, Hiram	vs	Lewis MULLINARD
531	SHIELDS, William	vs	F. BAGWELL
544-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	A. F. PATTERSON
546-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	Moses JELKS
547-A	SPEARS & RAMSEY	vs	J. M. PHILLIPS
548	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	W. J. PORTER
556-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	I. S. FEAZEL
559-A	SHRYOCK & ROWLAND	vs	J. M. DEFEE
568-A	STEELE & CO.	vs	Lewis BLUFORD
569	STATE OF LOUISIANA	vs	SECURITIES of BREED
569-A	STATE OF LOUISIANA	vs	Frank COOPER etal
572	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	D. W. TUCKER
572-A	SMITH SONS MACHINERY CO.	vs	T. W. MURPHY etal
573-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs	H. SIMMONS

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583-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. M. AMONETT
584-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. GUNSELL
586-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. A. BOOLES etal
591-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs R. H. C. TURNAGE
597	SIMMONS, Jas.	vs D. R. COLSON
601-B	SMITH, Morris W.	vs W. G. SIMMONS
604	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Zack BOOTH
606-A	SHULTZ, J. R.	vs James ANTLEY etal
613	SHIELDS, William	vs H. RESTER
622-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Moses DANIELS
625	STONE, John W.	vs Jephthah HUGHES
628	SEAL, Lewis P.	vs James MOORE
646-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs James COLBERT
647-D	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. O. JONES
648	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. W. ROSTEN
650	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs B. H. PARDELL
651-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Jack COOK
652	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. H. MEANS
663-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Albert SLAWSON
673	STATE OF ARKANSAS	vs D. J. ABBOTT
675-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs S. W. TURNER
677-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs James LOWERY
682	SAWIN (SARVIN) Assoc.	vs A. R. VAN HOOK
697	SAWYER, James J.	vs Robert C. WEBB, Jr.
699-A	STANDIFER & CO, Thos. C.	vs B. D. HAMILTON etal
725-A	SPEARS, J. B. (Tutor)	vs Mrs. M. J. SPEARS, Admx
743	SCOTT & ROBINSON	vs Antonio DRAGO
710-B	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. B. BILBERRY
743-A	SPEARS, W. L.	vs M. L. McFARLAND
746	SHELLEY, Charles P.	vs A. D. GASKILL
747-A	SPIGNER, John M.	vs J. C. B. WHITE
753	SLOAN, Susannah	vs W. T. MARR
754	SLOAN, William	vs W. T. MARR
758-A	SHIPP, Mary C. (Wife)	vs L. B. ANDERSON
760	SCOTT & ROBINSON	vs DAVIS & CLAYTON
760-E	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John J. BRILLON
762-B	SIMMONS, Mary C.	vs Henry MORGAN
764	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. F. McLELLAND etal
766	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. F. DUMAS & T. BAILEY
767-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. E. WELCH
769-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John GARRETT
770	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Larkin RISINGER
771-A	SHULTZ, J. R.	vs Dread ARCHER
776	SMITH, C. M.	vs Berry FULLER
779-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs M. E. DANIEL
781-A	STEWART, George	vs Betty WALKER
789-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. B. LOWE
790-A	SCARBOROUGH, Samantha	vs Hilory HAM
794-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs S. W. FUTCH

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803	SMITH, W. P. & BURFORD, Robt.	vs John TAYLOR
813	SPARKMAN, Starkey	vs C. H. MORRISON
815-B	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Susan POWELL
818-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. F. RAINEY
824	SARGENT, A. W.	vs STEAMBOAT-W. C. YOUNG etal
824-A	STAMPS, Jane	vs Jack FLINT
826-A	STANDIFER, T. E. & CO.	vs W. R. HAMMONS
829	SPIVEY, Warren	vs Phillip FEAZEL
829-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. INGRAM
830	SOERY & CAMPBELL	vs J. B. WILLIAMS
833-A	SMITH, G. W.	vs C. W. HONEYCUTT
847	SLACK, Samuel L.	vs L. C. CALLOWAY
859-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. S. PICKENS
863	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs S. P. WARD & W. K. RUSHING
872-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John GRAY
892	SLAUGHTER, Doc.	vs J. R. FULLER & CO.
896-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. McBROOM etal
903	SMITH, Samuel	vs Mrs. Nancy IVEY etal (Husband Reuben EDWARDS)
904	SPEARS, W. L.	vs James SUMMERFORD
915	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Susan A. POWELL etal
919-A	SMITH, W. C.	vs J. T. WARD etal
920	SANDERS & ROBINET	vs B. B. WEST
920-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. GIBSON
921-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs R. A. GIBSON
922-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. W. GRACE
923-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Jno. C. COLE
924-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs T. J. SEALE
927-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs G. W. EDWARDS
929	SMITH, W. P.	vs E. L. McGOUGH
941-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs A. T. DAWSON
942-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. H. DOWNS
951	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John TIDWELL
955	SPEARS, J. B.	vs J. H. DILDY
956-A	SIMS & LEVI	vs H. C. GLASSON
961-A	STUBBS, Frank	vs J. G. TAYLOR
965-A	SHIELDS, Matilda G. etal	vs A. M. SHIELDS
970-A	SCHARFF, L. & A.	vs A. T. LOTT
973	STINSON, MOTT & ETHRIDGE	vs J. W. MOTT
974	SAWYER, James	vs Robert C. WEBB etal
977	STEWART, Elizabeth	vs Henry PYLANT
977-A	STEELE, O. B.	vs William COLE
978	SKINNER, Alexander	vs Levi LOWERY
979	SKINNER, Hannah	vs Levi LOWERY
979-A	SAWYER, E. B. etal	vs W. W. TAYLOR
981-A	SCOTT, H. L.	vs Jasper JONICAN
982	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Joseph McGOUGH
990-A	SPEARS, J. B.	vs E. S. BROOKS

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996-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs O. B. STEELE
998	SHLENKER, Alexander	vs FLOWERS & ABBOTT
999-A	SELIG, L. (Mrs.)	vs F. J. APFFEL
1000-B	SHULTZ, J. R.	vs F. J. APFFEL
1004-A	SHULTZ, J. R.	vs Anna E. COX
1005-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Mrs. S. A. COOK
1013	STEWART, Robert etal	vs George D. STEWART
1002-A	SHLENKER, Jacob	vs (Sic)
1016	SMITH & BROTHER	vs Webb KIDD, Jr. etal
1033-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs A. L. TERRAL
1034	STRIPLING, J. S.	vs Thos. NOSWORTHY
1035	SPEARS, W. L.	vs J. C. WRIGHT
1044-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. W. NOLAN
1046-A	SHIELDS, A. M.	vs Matilda SHIELDS etal
1047-A	SHIELDS, A. M.	vs James EDWARDS etal
1057-A	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John McGOVERN
1058-A	SINGLETON, R. C. C.	vs M. H. STANCIL
1062-A	SPEARS, J. B.	vs Edward FARRIS
1072	STEWART, D. S.	vs Thos. J. STEWART
1074	STEEL, J. B.	vs C. H. MORRISON
1079	SHLENKER, A. & CO.	vs C. EDWARDS
1080	SMITH, Banks A.	vs John TAYLOR
1080-A	SMITH, Banks A.	vs A. M. CALLOWAY
1100	SMITH, Thos. M.	vs DEARING & SPEARS
1114	SHLENKER, Alexander	vs J. A. AULD
1123	SMITH, W. C.	vs J. N. GUICE
1129	SELIG & CROMWELL	vs J. T. NOLAN
1132-A	SHLENKER, Alexander	vs W. O. JONES
1162	SLAUGHTER, H. H.	vs Thomas SEALES
1187	SMITH, T. M.	vs Samuel WILLIAMS
1193	SIMS, Mary	vs W. D. COOPER
1205	SOREY, Wm. & CO.	vs Martin HARRIS
1225	SINGLETON, John	vs W. E. ROSS
1230-B	STEIN, Abraham	vs Lazarus BRUNNER
1244	SMITH, T. M.	vs D. M. JAMESON
1250	SMITH, T. M.	vs Jeremiah HAYES
1264	SIMMS, G. W.	vs Maria VAN HOOK
1270	SMITH & CARROLL	vs J. J. LINK
1272-A	SEALE, T. J.	vs H. H. SLAUGHTER
1304	SMITH, W. C.	vs Lucretia & W. E. JONES
1309	SLED, E. D.	vs G. W. SIMS
1321	SPEARS, J. P.	vs Murdock CAMPBELL
1326	STANSELL, Allen	vs J. R. THOMPSON
1331	SAWYERS, J. J.	vs John G. HILL
1346	SIMS, G. W.	vs H. P. ANDERSON
1369	SLAUGHTER, H. H.	vs D. M. JAMESON
1388	SLAUGHTER, H. H.	vs Allen CARR etal
1417	SLED, E. D.	vs S. H. GRIFFIN
1441	SMITH, Sarah etal	vs John NORSWORTHY
1451	SINGLETON, John	vs J. M. DEFEE
1454	SIMS, G. W.	vs John NORSWORTHY

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1457	SCOTT, J. W.	vs John EDWARDS
1462	STATE OF ALABAMA (Bank)	vs Gideon HOLLIS
1469	STEWART, G. D.	vs Henry PYLANT
1481	SLAUGHTER & CROSWELL	vs Jas. J. PARDUE
1482	SIMS, G. W.	vs MANNING & POWELL
1483	SHEPPARD, J. B.	vs A. M. CALLOWAY
1511	SEARING & SCOTT	vs W. C. CARR
1512	SEARING, Thos. F. & CO.	vs CARR, LEE & CO.
1515	SEARING & SCOTT	vs CARR, LEE & CO.
1534	SIMS, G. W.	vs J. B. COLSTON etal
1558	SLED, E. D.	vs T. FEAZEL
1616	SMISER, A. & J.	vs M. W. GOLDSBY
1673	SLOCOMB, C. H.	vs D. M. JAMESON
1681	SMITH, R. B.	vs A. M. CALLOWAY
1699	SLED, E. D.	vs Dempsey JOINER
1725	SPEARS, William	vs Alexander HARDIN
1731	SIMS, B. K.	vs James HART
1764	SPEARS, J. P.	vs H. RESTER
1767	SLADE, W. L.	vs O. P. WOOD etal
1776	SMITH, Elizabeth	vs Hezekiah RESTER
1778	STEIN, Daniel	vs STEAMBOAT VICTORIA
1795	SPEARS, W. L.	vs Charles DILDY
1796	SPEARS, W. L.	vs C. S. PARDUE
1853	SEIXAS, J. M.	vs JOHNSTON & EDWARDS
1854	SHLENKER, A. & CO.	vs W. F. McCALIP
1897	SIMS, PEETE & CO.	vs H. KING
1918	SPEARS, W. L.	vs George MASON
1933	SCARBOROUGH, Sarah	vs J. T. WARD
1937	SPEARS, W. L.	vs J. R. GOYNE
1949	SHEPPARD, B. D.	vs Alfred HONEYCUTT
1950	SHEPPARD, B. D.	vs E. J. BARRON
1981	STEIN, D.	vs G. DETTENHEIM
1985	SPEARS, W. L.	vs Charles DILDY
2001	STEIN, Daniel	vs J. W. BRANCH
2004	STEIN, Daniel	vs Jeremiah DUMAS
2027	SPURLIN, G. W.	vs Edward BRONSON
2041	STEIN, D.	vs Britton HONEYCUTT
2044	SPEARS, W. L.	vs James WALLACE
2046	SPEARS, W. L.	vs W. D. MURRY
2047	SPEARS, W. L.	vs Stanley DOINGS etal
2052-A	STEIN, D.	vs A. J. FUTCH
2073	SLARK, Stauffer & CO.	vs M. W. GOLDSBY
2097	STEIN, D.	vs Wm. McDUFFIE
2127	STEAMBOAT ALICE (Owners of)	vs E. B. WARD
2128	STEIN, D.	vs P. B. REYNOLDS
2133	SHLENKER, Jacob	vs J. M. RABUN
2154	SPEARS, W. L.	vs Larkin RISINGER
2186	STEIN, D.	vs P. R. KENNEDY
2197	SIMONTON, WOOD & CO.	vs A. J. FULLER
2231	STEIN, D.	vs Allen CARR
2234	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs David HARVEY
2237	STANDIFER & McGUIRE	vs Jas. EDMUNDS

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2239	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Elias GEORGE
2240	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. VINES etal
2257	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. L. MONTGOMERY
2269	SHRYOCK & ROWLAND	vs G. E. POWELL & BRO.
2279	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs OGLETREE & REYNOLDS
2280	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. J. PIERCE
2303	SPEARS, W. L.	vs Mrs. M. J. SPEARS
2328	SPEARS, W. L.	vs M. L. McFARLAND
2330	SPEARS, W. L.	vs H. W. RAMSEY
2339	SPIRO & VICT	vs G. E. POWELL etal
2347	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. R. COX
2366	SCOTT, H. L.	vs B. F. PLEASANT
2370	SHUTE, J. B.	vs David ARENT
2376	SUTTON, J. M.	vs E. P. BOLTON
2390	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Reuben BUSSEY
2419	SMITH, W. P.	vs W. C. HALL
2423	SKAINS, Wm.	vs P. W. BEARDEN
2425	SIMMONS, Henry	vs B. F. PLEASANT
2429	STURDIVANT, Benj.	vs B. F. PLEASANT
2433	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Julius ARENT
2443	SCHMIDT & ZIEGLER	vs Julius ARENT etal
2448	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs David HARVEY
2449	STEIN, D.	vs J. W. NOLAN
2450	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John SLAWSON
2451	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. A. DOZIER
2455	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. M. ODOM
2456	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Z. T. GOYNE
2457	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs H. C. LEE
2458	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. P. COOPER
2459	STEIN, D.	vs J. G. HAYNIE
2461	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs T. J. McMURRAIN
2471	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John M. RABUN
2479	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs John GOYNE
2480	STEWART, Katie	vs George STEWART
2482	SELIG, L. etal	vs G. W. GREEN
2483	SELIG, L. etal	vs Moses GREEN
2485	SMITH & CO.	vs Warren GOLDSBY
2487	STEELE, O. D.	vs B. F. PLEASANT
2490	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. L. TABOR
2500	SPEARS, J. B.	vs B. F. PLEASANT
2516	SMITH & CO.	vs Joe SMITH
2517	SMITH & CO.	vs Grant ANDERSON
2525	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Henry BROWN
2529	SELIG, L.	vs Henry BROWN
2533	SHLENKER, Alex & CO.	vs Henry BROWN
2537	SCHARFF BROS.	vs Henry BROWN
2540	SMITH & CO.	vs Henry BIRCH
2542	ST. JOHN, W. T.	vs D. K. McLaurin
2543	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. H. GOOLESBY
2546	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. N. FERGUSON
2547	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Nelson FISHER
2549	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Harvey THOMAS

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2550	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. W. ELKINS
2551	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs James GRESHAM
2554	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs P. T. GOOING etal
2555	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs A. J. FUTCH
2556	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. W. BIRD
2557	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Aaron COLVIN
2558	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs L. G. SHIPP
2559	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs M. B. BRANTLEY
2560	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Edward WELCH etal
2561	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. A. DUMAS
2565	SMITH & CO.	vs Tobe RABUN
2566	SMITH & CO.	vs J. S. GOYNE
2567	SMITH & CO.	vs Jack MOSES
2571	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. A. HARGIS
2592	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. T. BOLTON
2598	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Thomas GRIMES etal
2602	SHLENKER, Jacob	vs W. T. MURRY
2617	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs B. F. PLEASANT etal
2635	SHIPP, R. F.	vs B. F. PLEASANT etal
2637	STEIN, D.	vs Frank FREEMAN
2638	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Henry G. MEYER
2641	STEIN, D.	vs W. P. BEARDEN
2642	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Marion COOPER
2645	SLADE, Nannie	vs Mrs. M. A. BRUTON
2647	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Joe RAMSEY
2648	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs R. C. BUTLER
2649	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs F. B. GLASGOW
2650	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs C. C. GILES
2651	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. N. BOATRIGHT
2654	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. A. SAWYER
2655	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs T. J. PEARSON
2656	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. A. MURRY
2657	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs C. R. HAYNIE
2658	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs E. W. FULLER
2659	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. F. COMPTON etal
2660	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. M. BRANTLEY
2661	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs L. COOPER
2663	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Frances PEARSON
2666	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs S. J. BEARD etal
2672	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs F. L. NEWMAN
2675	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs T. A. SKAINS
2676	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. J. AULDS
2677	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. L. SKAINS
2678	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Joe SMITH
2679	STEIN, D.	vs W. A. BEARDEN
2689	SHLENKER, Jacob	vs B. F. PLEASANT etal
2691	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Eli RUGG
2693	SPEARS, J. B.	vs Mrs. C. E. GRIFFIN
2697	SIMS & LEVY	vs C. T. HINES etal
2706	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs S. W. LARCHE
2720	SCOTT, H. L.	vs H. C. GLASSON

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2722	SMITH, O. P.	vs W. H. COOK
2743	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. T. MURRY
2751	STANDIFER, T. C.	vs Marion VINSON
2756	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. T. WARD
2757	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. T. WARD & E. H. WARD
2759	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Leon HICKS
2760	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. G. D. SIMMONS
2770	SHLENKER, A. & CO.	vs H. BROWN
2778	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. A. UPSHAW
2781	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs A. M. SHIELDS
2782	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs H. N. JONES etal
2785	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. R. JOINER
2786	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. T. FUTCH
2791	SHIELDS, W. H.	vs A. M. SHIELDS
2808	STATE OF LOUISIANA	vs UNION PARISH SCHOOL BOARD
2811	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs A. C. HARPER
2823	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Stephen FAUTHREE
2836	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Allen CARR
2838	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Ben ERVIN
2846	SELIG, Louisa	vs W. H. MARTIN
2849	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs C. W. HONEYCUTT
2851	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. DILDY
2791	SHIELDS, W. H.	vs A. M. SHIELDS
2870	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Mrs. Ellen LEVI
2879	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Elias GEORGE
2881	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Wiley WRIGHT
2882	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs H. E. BROWN
2883	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. S. MANNING
2887	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Henry BROWN
2892	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs George HOLMES
2901	STANDARD, E. O. & CO.	vs J. MARX & BRO.
2902	STANDARD, E. O. & CO.	vs Mrs. L. SELIG etal
2906	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. THOMPSON
2911	SIMON & KOHN	vs GOYNE & DIXON
2926	STEIN, Abe etal	vs D. STEIN
2930	SCOTT, H. L.	vs D. STEIN & CO.
2935	STRAUSS, A. & H.	vs D. STEIN & CO. etal
2938	STEIN, Joseph	vs D. STEIN & CO.
2938½	STEIN, Abe etal	vs D. STEIN & CO.
2945	SMITH, George	vs B. F. PLEASANT etal
2947	STRAUSS, Henry	vs D. STEIN & CO.
2976	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs G. P. THORNTON etal
2982	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. L. ABBOTT
2984	STEELE, O. B.	vs Mrs. M. M. HALL etal
2998	SHULTZ, J. R.	vs O. C. DAWKINS
3003	STEELE, O. B.	vs George TATUM
3026	STEIN, Jacob	vs Jess & James DEAN
3027	STEIN, Jacob	vs Ed WELLES
3033	STEIN, Jacob	vs Jesse ODOM
3034	STEIN, Jacob	vs John ODOM
3035	STEIN, Jacob	vs A. J. DANIEL etal
3047	STEIN, Jake	vs Frances GOYNE

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3048	STEIN, Simon	vs H. N. FAIN
3050	STEIN, Simon	vs R. W. LYNN
3051	STEIN, Jacob	vs J. F. BUCE
3052	STEIN, Jacob	vs G. A. BUTLER
3080	STEIN, J.	vs D. B. HUGHES
3086	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs D. W. WHEAT
3088	STEIN, Jacob	vs Sally FUTCH
3909	STEELE, O. B.	vs S. S. PLUMMER
3103	STEELE, O. B.	vs B. F. PLEASANT etal
3110	STEIN, Jacob	vs W. M. CROW
3112	STEIN, Jacob	vs Reuben BUSSEY
3140	STEIN, Jacob	vs D. STEIN & CO.
3149	STEIN, Jacob	vs W. M. SKAINS
3157	STANDARD DISTILLING CO.	vs E. KARLSBERG
3163	STEIN, Jacob	vs Mrs. M. A. BRUTON etal
3176	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. H. INGRAM
3183	SHULTZ, Margaret J.	vs John R. SHULTZ
3190	SLADE, Mrs. L. Exer	vs J. F. MONTGOMERY etal
3209	SUIT, S. T.	vs J. M. UNDERWOOD
3221	SMILEY, Laura (THOMPSON)	vs George SMILEY
3233	STEIN, Jacob	vs W. S. FARRAR
3236	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs J. M. UNDERWOOD
3239	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs Mrs. H. D. WEBB
3240	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs L. COOPER
3241	SAMPLE, J. F.	vs D. W. HOLLOWAY
3245	STEIN, Simon	vs Robert WILLIAMS
3247	STEIN, Jacob	vs Henry BROWN
3253	SALLER & LEWIN	vs D. STEIN & CO.
3255	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs Mary MAYO
3256	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs J. M. UNDERWOOD
3270	SAMPLE, J. F.	vs Andy HARRISON
3301	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs J. A. MEEKS
3305	STEIN, Jacob	vs Henry CARTER
3313	STEIN, Simon	vs W. T. HAMMOCK
3331	STEIN, Jacob	vs Abe FIELDS
3332	STEIN, Jacob	vs Patsy FIELDS
3337	STEIN, Abe	vs Joseph HUDSON
3346	SHWARTZ, M.	vs D. STEIN & CO.
3353	STEIN, Jacob	vs D. W. HOLLOWAY
3360	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs Mrs. Eunice BURT
3364	SMITH, W. P. Est.	vs Sam SIMPSON
3365	SMITH, W. P. Est.	vs Jas. A. WARD
3367	SMITH, W. P. Est.	vs John Jordan AULD
3372	STEELE & CO.	vs L. A. SHAW
3374	SMITH, W. P. Est.	vs Celestine ARENT etal
3375	STEIN, Abe	vs Green DISMUKE
3385	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Jasper KILLGORE etal
3387	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs Albert SLAWSON
3390	SHAW, L. A.	vs S. S. PLUMER
3406	STEIN, D. & CO.	vs W. W. GRACE
3409	STEIN, Abe	vs R. A. FARRAR
3411	STEIN, Abe	vs Joe SMITH etal
3413	STEIN, Abe	vs Joe SMITH

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3414	STEIN, Abe	vs Noah GANDER
3435	STEIN, Jacob	vs Hiram JOWERS
3436	STEIN, Jacob & CO.	vs J. J. AULDS
3437	SCOTT, Mrs. S. G.	vs H. L. SCOTT
3439	SPEARS, J. B.	vs Reuben FORD
3440	STEIN, Abraham	vs W. H. DOWNS
3444	STEIN, Abraham	vs R. H. C. TURNAGE
3453	SPEARS, J. B.	vs Madison LEE etal
3469	SUTTON, Sanders	vs Josephine SUTTON
3473	STEIN, Simon	vs George R. BEVANS
3477	SMITH, Ford	vs W. P. SMITH Est.
3499	SELLERS, S. A. (Mrs.)	vs Archer WILLIAM
3519	SELIG, F.	vs Wm. HAMMONS
3522	STEIN, Joseph	vs Jonas WOLF
3529	SMITH, Lorena	vs Wesley SMITH
3547	STEIN, Abraham	vs Lazarus BRUNNER
3552	STEIN, Abraham	vs J. G. HAYNIE
3554	SKAINS, T. A.	vs Abe STEIN
3573	STEIN, Jacob	vs Jack GRIFFIN
3579	STEELE & CO.	vs Qually REMBERT
3580	STEELE & CO.	vs Allen JOHNSON
3581	STEELE & CO.	vs Alex REMBERT
3582	STEELE & CO.	vs Ann BLUFORD
3587	STEIN, Jacob	vs Jane GULLEY
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MORRISON, Mrs. Margaret-T/S of minors Samuel N., Cyrus M., and John C. Morrison	8 Nov 1905
MONTGOMERY, Lou-T/S of minors Janie, Tobetla, Thomas, Theodor Montgomery	22 Nov 1904
MURFF, Sallie J.-Succession	25 Oct 1905
MURFF, A. B.-T/S of minors Samuel Dorman and Alexander Banks Murff	20 Apr 1905
McALPIN, A. S.-Succession	4 Oct 1865
McCLOUD, C. S.-Succession	3 Sep 1915
McCALLA, Julia A. and Isaac H.-Succession	29 Sep 1852
McCALLA, Julia A. and Isaac H.-T/S of minor James McCalla	20 Jan 1868
McCOO, John-Succession	28 Dec 1865
McCULLOUGH, S. P.-T/S of minors William D., Allen C., and Margaret E. McCullough	2 Jul 1870
McCULLEN, P.-Succession	19 Jul 1848
McDANIEL, Martin R.-Succession	21 Oct 1859
McDONALD, J. E.-Succession	16 Sep 1865
McDONALD, J. E.-T/S of the minors	4 Jun 1866
McDONALD, J. L.-Succession	29 Dec 1860
McGOWEN, Pruett-Succession	9 Sep 1872
McKENNEY, J. F.-T/S of minors Mary E., Nellie L., Ada B., & Norris F. McKenney	9 Jan 1895
McCASKILL, B.-T/S of the minor Sarah McDonald	8 Feb 1847
McFARLAND, James-Succession	25 Jan 1859
McCAREY, Hugh-Succession	22 Jan 1850
McMATH, J. H.-T/S of minors Alma E., Flora B., Sunshine and John W., Jr., and Joseph W. McMath	29 Aug 1911
McMATH, Wm. J.-T/S proceedings	25 Oct 1891
McDADE, J. G.-Succession	2 Oct 1882
McDADE, J. G.-T/S of the minor Wilhelmina McDade	15 Dec 1894
McDADE, James G.-Succession & T/S of the minors Catherine, James, Martha, John F., Isabella and Sarah V. McDade	24 Mar 1852
McGEE, John-T/S of minors John, Elizabeth, Loura, Susana, Uni- vera, Andy A., and May J. McGee	5 Oct 1857

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
McDADE, Julia A.-T/S of minors Edna, George, James F., Travis and Roy McDade	9 Jan 1903
McKELLY, John-Succession	22 Nov 1850
McCLENAGHAN, Judith-Succession	9 Apr 1906
McKINLEY, Sam E.-T/S of minor Elizabeth Lyon McKinley	16 Oct 1858
McINTYRE, Francis H.-T/S of minors Frances, Esther, James, Caroline, Sarah, Isaac and Jacob McIntyre	14 Nov 1854
McINTYRE, Dawson H.-Succession	1 Jan 1846
McWILLIE, John-Succession	7 Dec 1853
McDILL, Newton-Succession	20 Jul 1875
McBRIDE, John W.-Succession	29 Aug 1865
McBRIDE, John W.-T/S of minors Sarah Ann, Josephine, Endora and James McBride	19 Dec 1868
McCOURNELL, Sarah-T/S of minors Amos, Margaret, Sam, Walter, Lilly and William McCournell	1 Jun 1903
McDONALD, James W.-T/S of minors, B.A., Arnold, Almedia, Moses, Simon and Amelia McDonald	7 Sep 1886
McGINTY, L. M.-Succession	2 Jan 1878
McCULLEN, Bryan-Succession	19 Aug 1842
McMULLEN, Dempsey-Succession	
McMULLEN, Cullen-Succession	24 Nov 1853
McMULLEN, Lewis B.-Succession	30 Sep 1850
McMULLEN, Lewis B.-T/S of the minor Louis B. McMullen	12 Sep 1853
McGREGAN (McGUIGAN), James-Succession	6 Dec 1892
McGREGAN (McGUIGAN), James-T/S of minor Mary Lou	13 Oct 1882
NATTIN, G. W. and Nancy-Succession	13 Jun 1866
NATTIN, G. W. and Nancy-T/S of minors Ophelia, Donnie and Simon Nattin	21 Feb 1859
NOLAN, Joseph-Succession	9 Feb 1865
NORRIS, W. M.-T/S of minors Sallie, John T., Maude W., Leila D., Stella D., Alex and Bella Norris	1 Mar 1905
NOWELL, Mrs. C. E.-Succession	24 Jul 1912
NOWELL, C. C.-Succession	14 Apr 1904
NACHEMSOHN, John-Succession	23 Apr 1877
NELSON, B. H.-Succession	16 Sep 1865
NELSON, B. H.-T/S of minors Emma, Fannie and Sallie Nelson	25 Nov 1867
NEAL, Sam-Succession	4 Apr 1905
NEWMAN, Mrs. Callie N.-Succession	15 Jul 1873
NESTFIELD, Charles-Succession	7 Nov 1906
OATIS, F. B.-Succession	7 Feb 1877
OAKLEY, William-Succession	19 Nov 1850
O'BRIEN, Thomas S.-Succession	7 Jul 1848
O'DANIEL, Calvin S.-Succession	13 Jan 1890
ODOM, Matthew-Succession	31 Dec 1913
OGDEN, H. W.-T/S of minors Frank B., Mary S., Julia P., and Horris G. Ogden	10 Feb 1892
OGLESBY, John P.-Succession	29 Jan 1856
OGLESBY, John P.-T/S of minors Jane Josephine and Eleanor Ann Oglesby	24 Jan 1856
OGDEN, H. W.-Succession	27 Jul 1905

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
OLIVER, Paul-Succession and T/S of minors Sophie, Annie, Florence, James and Robert Oliver	17 Oct 1889
OLCOTT, Edward R.-T/S of minor Lucia M. Olcott	29 Dec 1855
O'NEILL, Patrick V.-Succession	26 Jan 1879
O'NEILL, Patrick V.-T/S of minors Gilmer Grattan, Mary Eliza, Clandeses Patrick Vincent and James Blair O'Neill	11 Jul 1870
O'NEILL, Gilmer G.-Succession	9 Apr 1889
O'NEILL, Elias-Succession	18 Apr 1871
O'NEILL, Patrick-Succession	6 Nov 1852
O'NEILL, Patrick-T/S of minors Sarah, Teresa, Julianna, Coh-rumbo and Isabella O'Neill	25 Oct 1854
O'NEILL, Mrs. Mattie-T/S of minors M. E., C. P., and J. B. O'Neill	9 Aug 1873
O'NEAL, Laura-T/S proceedings	20 Oct 1890
OWEN, James H.-Succession	24 Mar 1846

(To be Continued)

THE FAMILY TREE

"Once I had a great yearning to know,
more of my people who lived long ago.
So I wrote down some names, including Aunt Dee,
And that was the first branch of my family tree.
Then I wrote down Uncle John, and Mary and Sue,
By now there was nothing left to do,
But tell the story and keep it true to a "T",
'Cause someone had labeled it "The Family Tree".
So I told about Bessie and Jessie and Tom,
How they all lived together down on the farm,
About Grandpa from the mountains and the one from the sea,
How they all lived together to make a family tree.
A little Indian boy, beating on a drum,
A princess, a hero, I even found a "bum".
One man fought with Grant, twenty five with Lee--
There's all kinds of leaves on my family tree.
I dug the skeletons from the graves of Time,
Then hid their bones for someone else to find."

.....Unknown



QUERIES

By Trenkins McClain

- BOREE
TAFT Would like to correspond with anyone researching BOREE's in FL.
 Contact: Jan TAFT, 4510 Park st., Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326.
- SZYMANSKI
KALAK I am researching the names SZYMANSKI & KALAK, who immigrated from
 Krakow, Poland thru Ellis Island and settled in Michigan in 1890's.
TAFT Contact: Jan TAFT, 4510 Park St., Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326.
- NASH
CARVER Abner NASH, son of William NASH and Margaret "Peggy" CARVER of
 Caswell Co., NC, left NC to spend time near his brother, William
HAYES Junius NASH in St. Mary Parish and Orleans Parish, LA, then went
CULVER on to TX probably in 1830's or 40's. Any record of him anywhere?
 Did he marry? Will refund postage. Write: Lois HAYES CULVER,
 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Hts., CA 91745.
- HAYS
HAYES Rudolph Rufus HAYS/HAYES, born 1820 LA, m his cousin Alzena HAYS/
JOHNSON HAYES, born 1828 LA. To TX in 1840's. How were they related to:
HOLT Warren JOHNSON, sheriff of Orange Co., TX 8170-74, and whose son,
ASHWORTH Dick, was sheriff of Orange Co., TX 1902-20; Colonel O. T. HOLT;
HAYES Bill ASHWORTH, who owned land and had 7 children: Rudolph and Al-
CULVER zena lived in Brazoria and Victoria Counties, TX. Wish to contact
 descendants still living in Victoria. Will gladly refund postage.
 Write Lois HAYES CULVER, 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Hts., CA 91745.
- BAGGETT
VAN ETTEEN Need info on James Monroe BAGGETT, b 8 Aug 1856?, Marion, William-
 son Co., OK, d 17 Aug 1905, buried Konawa, Seminole Co., OK. Con-
 tact: Marguerite BAGGETT VAN ETTEEN, 6923 Cypress Rd., 13-A, Planta-
 tion, FL 33317.
- BAGGETT
BAKER Need info Allen BAGGETT, b ca 1800 TN, m Elizabeth BAKER (Indian?)
VAN ETTEEN in Tn, d TN or TX. Contact: Marguerite BAGGETT VAN ETTEEN, 6923
 Cypress Rd., 13-A, Plantation, FL 33317.
- JARVIS
FRANKLIN Wish to correspond with anyone on the parents of William JARVIS, b
CARTER NC & Mahala America FRANKLIN JARVIS, b AL and most of their child-
 ren, b AL, also the parents of Isaac CARTER. Write: F. N. (Doc)
 CARTER, 247 Mockingbird Lane, San Angelo, TX 76901.
- RANDOLPH
GROVES Need parents of Alexander RANDOLPH, b 1813 Iowa & wife Ella GROVES
PITMAN b 1816. Children: Bert, Lysander, b 1854, and Elnora b 1863, Alice
 b 1895 in Colorado. When did they go to CO and where were they be-
 fore Iowa? Contact: Charlotte PITMAN, S. 724 Ferrall, Spokane,
 WA 92202.
- HOLLAND
FALLOW Need proof of birth of Fannie (could be Frances or Mary Frances)
FALLOUR HOLLAND, b 27 Jan 1869 near Shreveport, LA to George HOLLAND &
DUCHESNE Columba FALLOW (or FALLOUR). Need marriage record for George and
 Columba and names of other children. They moved to Miller Co., AR
 ca 1872 where George d 1874/75. Write: Mrs. C. M. DUCHESNE,
 201 N. Pinewood Dr., Carthage, TX 75633.

BATES Wish any info on William BATES, a logger from England to Ohio,
KETCHERSIDES TN & Mo by TN wagon train. Daughter Sarah BATES m Thomas KET-
JANKE CHERSIDES of TN/MO. Contact: Sharon JANKE, Rt. 1, Box 105,
Bohls Trailer Ct., Hermann, MO 65041.

FLETCHER Need info on Thomas FLETCHER FRANKLIN JONES, Susan JONES nee
FRANKLIN McCORMACH, William Robinson JONES, John Henry and Sylvester Mar-
JONES ion JONES of GA, VA, KY, TN, AND MO. Contact: Sharon JANKE,
McCORMACH Rt. 1, Box 105, Bohls Trailer Ct., Hermann, MO 65041.
JANKE

MILLER Need info on George MILLER, d 1835 Opelousas, LA & wife, Cather-
RITTER ine RITTER, d 1824 age 73 in Grand Coteau, LA. Various places
MELANCON of origin mentioned in records are London, Germany and Frederick-
town, MD. Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. MELANCON, 3508 Kileen
Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

ANDRUS Need parents of Benjamin ANDRUS/ANDREWS possibly b NC, d 1822
ANDREWS Opelousas, LA and wife Marie HARGRAVE, b possibly VA. Contact:
HARGRAVE Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. MELANCON, 3508 Kileen Dr., Amarillo, TX
MELANCON 79109.

PHILLIPS The steamer, EDNA, Capt. PHILLIPS, when opposite Columbia on the
ODELL Ouachita on the 4th of June 1847, burst all four boilers, killing
KING fifteen or twenty persons and wounding many others. Among the
REDMOND dead were Mr. ODELL and Mr. KING of SC. Wish to know where they
are buried and any newspaper accounts of the accident. Contact:
Mrs. LaGroon REDMOND, P. O. Box 139, Hiram, GA 30141-0139.

CARRIERE Need info on Joseph CARRIERE b ca 1730 Mobile, AL, d 18 Feb 1790
LAVERGNE possibly Opelousas, St. Landry Parish, LA, m Marie Louise LAV-
ERGNE, b ca 1735, d 1822. Michel one of 9 children. Write:
Hilliard S. CARRIERE, Jr., 14821 Hunter Lane, Midway City, CA
92655.

FRAZIER Need info Roderick Mack FRAZIER (aka Rod, Rodney, R. M.) b
ELDRIDGE 1850 MS, d 22 Feb 1927 Columbus, GA, bur Riverdale Cem, m 1 Mary
DUFFIE Jane ELDRIDGE, b TN believed bur Chicot Co., AR. Ch: David Lev-
BENNETT ander (aka Dave, Dave Van, Van, Dave Vander), Robert Adolphus &
MARTIN Henry. Roderick m 2nd, name unknown. Ch: James Allen b Yazoo
City, MS, d 16 Apr 1933 Augusta, GA, bur West View Cem; William
Mack, b 25 Apr 1887 Yazoo City, MS, d 17 Aug 1954 Columbus, GA,
bur Riverdale Cemetery as Willie FRAZIER. Roderick m 3 Mary
Jane, maiden name unknown. Ch: Carrie Lee possibly m Mr. M. C.
DUFFIE; Martha Alice possibly m Mr. BENNETT. Wife and children
may have gone to Daytona Beach, FL after death of Roderick Mack.
Roderick Mack was s/o David S. FRAZIER & Martha MARTIN, d/o
Robert MARTIN of Attala Co., MS, both bur Timothy Cemetery,
Springhill, LA. Martha was widow of Charles FRAZIER, David's
older brother. Contact: John P. FRAZIER, 611 Cypress St.,
Pittsburg, TX 75686.

BROOKS Need parents, sibs of John Nathaniel BROOKS, b ca 1817 SC, d 1
MOORE Feb 1863, bur Moore Cem, Newton Co., MS, m 9 Dec 1838 Sumter Co.,
McGEE AL, Millicent (Milly) C. Moore, b ca 1816 Johnson Co., NC d/o
HARRISON Lem MOORE. Ch: Hardy MOORE, b ca 1843; John K., b ca 1844;
HITT Mathew M. b ca 1846, m Mary Ann McGEE; Milly A. (Alice A.) b

DEAN ca 1848, m John HARRISON, a preacher; William Robert b ca 1849
 FRAZIER m Martha Caroline HITT; Mary b ca 1851 m Pierce DEAN. Will share
 info & pay for copies. Contact: John P. FRAZIER, 611 Cypress
 St. Pittsburg, TX 75686. Ph 903-856-3756.

JACOBS Seeking info on John William JACOBS, s/o John JACOBS and possibly
 GRUBBS Edith GRUBBS. John William was a southern sympathizer whose pro-
 LEE property was confiscated. He with other relatives moved to LA, and
 MAGRUDER he may have been in LEE's command in VA at the surrender. His
 JENKINS sister, Mary Virginia, b 23 Sept 1827, Frederick Co., VA, d 9
 Mar 1910 Kansas City, MO, m Samuel Adrian MAGRUDER on 10 Sept
 1846, Shelby Co., MO. Grateful for any assistance and reimburse
 any expenses. Contact: Lawrence J. JENKINS, 20622 Laverton Dr.,
 Katy, TX 77450-1914.

ARMSTRONG Need info on George Conway ARMSTRONG, s/o John Martin ARMSTRONG
 HENDRICKS & Tiny Lee HENDRICKS, b Apr 1906/1907 Union Parish, LA, d 4 May
 TUCKER 1974, bur Nash, TX, m Mayme Gertrude (sic) TUCKER in Clarendon,
 CLARK TX ca 1925/1926. John Martin ARMSTRONG d Aug 1955, Tiny Lee
 HENDRICKS d June 1955, both in West Monroe, Ouachita Parish, LA.
 Write: Anita ARMSTRONG CLARK, 15405 E. Louisiana Ave., Aurora,
 CO 80017.

BLACK Interested in contacting any researchers on following: Samuel
 SCOTT Cummings "Grandsa" BLACK, b ca 1769 Ireland, d 28 Mar 1859, m
 BARRON 1789 Edgefield Co., SC, Jane SCOTT BARRON, b 27 Apr 1774 SC, d
 STOKES 1841 Wilkes Co., GA; Terrell STOKES BRYANT b 15 Apr 1875 SC, d
 BRYANT 22 Oct 1951 Magnolia, AR, m 18 Nov 1893 Augusta GREER PERRY, b
 GREER Mountain Springs, SC; Nancy W. COOPER b 10 Apr 1819 GA, d 20
 PERRY Feb 1907, m 29 Apr 1842 in Upson Co., GA, Samuel LEVERETT BLACK
 COOPER b 18 Mar 1820 GA, d 17 Apr 1889 Upson Co., GA; Alfred L. CRISP
 LEVERETT b 29 Dec 1821, d 17 Aug 1864, m 8 May 1856 Martha Ann OWSLEY b
 CRISP 3 May 1831, d 19 Apr 1876; William CLARK HENRY, b ca 1859 TX, m
 OWSLEY 7 Apr 1894 Columbia, AR, Emma Jean BLACK b 12 Oct 1877 College
 CLARK Hill, AR, d 13 Jul 1954 McNeil, AR; Cora JACKSON b ca 1873, m
 HENRY 26 Mar 1891 in Waldo, AR, Samuel NEILL b ca 1867; Matilda B.
 JACKSON LEVERETT m 18 Feb 1819 Putnam Co., GA, Thomas HARRIS BLACK b
 NEILL 8 Nov 1796; Celia MULLINS b 7 Jan 1808, d 11 Jul 1897, m 17 Feb
 HARRIS 1826 W. B. OWSLEY, b 11 Feb 1803, d 11 May 1880; Martha "Mattie"
 MURPHY MURPHY b 4 May 1856, d 2 Feb 1938, m 10 Oct 1876 Columbia, AR
 POINDEXTER Samuel COOPER BLACK b 25 Nov 1851 Tall, AL, d 1 Apr 1898; Alfred
 CLARDY Lee POINDEXTER b 11 May 1890, d 12 Mar 1978 McNeil, AR, m Lyda
 HALTOM Mae BRYANT, b 16 Nov 1907 AR, d 20 Dec 1991 Waldo, AR; Melissa
 DARNELL Ann CLARDY b 20 Apr 1835, d 14 Mar 1908 SC, m Neidam Kirksey
 BRYANT, b 22 Dec 1837 Mountain Springs, SC, d 11 Apr 1915 Pendle-
 ton SC; Martha HALTOM b Ouchita Co., AR, m William Poindexter b
 Ouachita Co., AR. Contact Michael E. DARNELL, 5207 Renoir Dr.,
 Orlando, FL 32818. Ph 407-298-9189.

HINTON Wish to correspond with anyone having info on the HINTON family
 CARTER and Irma CARTER HINTON b ca 1910 in the Shreveport, LA area.
 MAYEAUX Write: Becky MAYEAUX, 14226 Blairstown Dr., Baker, LA 70714.

TAYLOR Need any info on my grandfather, Ransom TAYLOR COLE, Civil War Vet
 COLE who served in LA House of Representatives 1888-1892, founder of
 BICKHAM First National Bank of Shreveport and served on Caddo Parish

Police Jury. Contact: Claiborne F. BICKHAM, 955 Eudora #604, Denver, CO 80220.

- BICKHAM Wish to correspond with any BICKHAMS in North West LA area. Contact: Claiborne F. BICKHAM, 955 Eudora #604, Denver, CO 80220.
- ANDERSON Need death dates and place of Charles A. ANDERSON and wife Rosie
STRICKLAND STRICKLAND (she b Catahoula Par LA) had son Marshall Alonzo, b 30
McMAHAN May 1882 in Stephens, Lafayette Co., AR. Family later moved to
NOSKA Plain Dealing, Bossier Parish, LA. Have cemeteries in Stephens
area been published? Write: Kay McMAHAN NOSKA, 1407 Alvin Ave.,
El Campo, TX 77437.
- WARD Need info on Della WARD, b 1930 Monroe or Winnsboro, LA, d/o Elder
ALLEN Henry WARD and Laura ALLEN. Write: Timothy NEAL, 2727 N. Glen Ave.,
NEAL Altadena, CA 91001. Ph 838-798-0828.
- WELLS Seeking info on Mollie J. WELLS, b 23 Sept 1853, AL (?), d 28 Oct
BUTLER 1926 Caddo Parish, LA, d/o George WELLS and Mary BUTLER, m 5 Dec
LACY 1877, De Soto Parish, LA, Austin J. LACY, b Feb 1856 TX, d after
EDWARDS 1920. Ch: Julia Lee m George Foster EDWARDS; Wells George; Kath-
GRAFTON rine; Lucille m GRAFTON; Iline Garnell m Samuel CHATWIN, Cleveland.
CHATWIN Contact: Rose EDWARDS, Rt. 1, Box 48, Baraga, MI 49908-9709.
- LESSEL Looking for parents of Aaron LESSEL, who m Nancy ANDERSON, 25 Oct
ANDERSON 1825 in Bibb Co, GA. Moved to AR during the 1840's. Contact:
HAMPTON Martha Jane HAMPTON, Rt. 1, Box 82B, Culloden, GA 31016.
- JOHNSON Seeking parents Narcissa Jane JOHNSON, who m Levi VALENTINE in
VALENTINE Houston Co., GA on 16 Dec 1850, moved to AL and on to AR. Mother
PENNY was Gimnett _____, who m 2 Alfred PENNY. Contact: Martha Jane
HAMPTON HAMPTON, Rt. 1, Box 82B, Culloden, GA 31016.
- HALL Need info on Boling (Boll) HALL, African-American, b AL ca 1824,
JACOBS m 1 name unknown ca 1855 AL or LA. Ch: Hall 1856; Jack 1858;
JOHNSON Laura JACOBS 1859; Andrew 1860; Sylvia JOHNSON 1862. Boling m 2
HEWITT Laura SIMONS HEWITT, 25 Nov 1871 DeSoto Parish, LA. Ch: Will 1872;
SIMONS Roxie WILLIAMS 1874; Le Roy 1877; Emma SMITH 1879; George 1883.
WILLIAMS All 10 children b LA. Wish to know: 1. Name of first wife. 2.
SMITH Place of origin (possibly Autauga Co., AL, plantation of caucas-
LEON ian Bolling HALL?). 3. Names of parent's mother b GA, father in
Africa, dates of b and d. Particularly interested in info on
Boling HALL's African-born father. Contact: Eli LEON, 5663
Dover St., Oakland, CA 94609. Ph 510-652-9486.
- HEFLIN Desire to correspond with descendants of James HEFLIN, b 14 Feb
COONS 1843 IL, d 8 Jan 1901 Seymour, MO, s/o Sewell and Eliza HEFLIN,
SELLERS m Elizabeth "Betty" COONS 29 Aug 1886 Indian Territory, lived
KIMBLE Rogers, AR and Marshfield, MO. Ch: John Windell, b Oct 1887,
SNELSON m short time, d 23 Feb 1946 Winslow, AZ; Paul Clayton b Sept
1888, d ca 1970 Grand Saline, TX; Elma b 27 Dec 1889 Sarcoxie,
MO, m Hollis Daniel SELLERS 18 Jul 1909, d 19 Nov 1979 Longview,
TX; Oliver Morton b 18 Aug 1898 Springfield, MO, m 22 Dec 1919
Alta KIMBLE, d 16/18 Oct 1963 Temple, TX. Will exchange all
data. Contact: Mrs. Julian HEFLIN SNELSON, 2932 Amelia St.,
Shreveport, LA 71108
- MONZINGO Need info on William Henry MONZINGO b 26 May 1867 Minden, LA,
BRISTOL s/o Whitfield MONZINGO. Could Whitfield be the C. W. MONZINGO

who died in TX in 1890? Write: Lottie BRISTOL, 2211 West North Loop, No. 226, Austin, TX 78756.

THOMPSON
O'DONNELL

Wish to locate Katherine or Patricia THOMPSON, b in LA in Sep 1947. She is French, Irish, Cherokee and English; one of 7 children and a Baptist. Write: Juli O'DONNELL, Box 155, Atalissa, IA 52720. Call Collect 319-649-2560.

GRAHAM
McCLELION
GILLESPIE
FINLEY
McLELLAND
WELCH

Would like to correspond with anyone doing GRAHAM research in Bossier Parish, LA. Robert B. GRAHAM b TN (father b SC), m 1849 Eliza McCLELION (?) in Bossier Parish, LA, soon after moved to Hunt Co., TX. Unable to relate him to GRAHAMS, GILLESPIES and FINLEYS in that area. Eliza McCLELION could have been a GILLESPIE, as Jas. F. GILLESPIE was witness at wedding. James Thomas McLELLAND (I think Eliza's son) lived with Robert & Eliza, and on later census appeared as James Thomas GRAHAM. Contact: Molly GRAHAM WELCH, Rt. 1, Box 113AA, Hartman, AR 72840.

EDMUNDS
FLETT

I would like to enlist reader support in gathering information about African-Canadian women, who lived in British Columbia from 1858-1960. This research is part of my PhD thesis on the work of Black women, both inside the home and in the community. Previous studies of British Columbia's African-Canadian community have concentrated on the 19th century, mentioning only a few prominent women. My research is important because it tries to correct this imbalance. To the best of my knowledge, it is the first study done in British Columbia, which examines the history of the Black community from the perspective of women. Utilizing such resources as: the manuscript census, police, church, cemetery, school records, the will and probate files, newspapers, photographs, city directories, oral histories, assessment rolls and secondary sources, I have begun to identify individual Black women, men and children and construct genealogies. I am willing to freely share information gained thus far with anyone tracing their family tree. Contact: Sherry EDMUNDS-FLETT, The History Dept., Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B. C. Canada, V5A 1S6.

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CORRECTIONS

Volume 25, Third Quarter 1991, Number 3

Page 161, entry 46. Should read Sallie Trabue Steer ... June 4. Also C.S. Steere ... Johnette Stevens.

Volume 25, Fourth Quarter 1991, Number 4

Page 220. ZIP Code address of Yanoula McCool of Pearland, Tx is 77588.

Volume 26, Second Quarter 1992, Number 2

Page 56. Surname listed under Reinowski should read HUNLEY, not NUNLEY.

Page 94. In query submitted by Marilyn Collins surname should read DUNNEHOO, not DUNNETTOO

BOOK REVIEWS



By Trenkins McClain

TITLE: ROBERT HUTCHINS OF COLONIAL AMERICA by Jack Randolph Hutchins.

ORDER FROM: Author, 23 Orchard Way South, Rockville, MO 20854.

COST: \$30.00 plus \$3.50 postage & handling.

This book is an excellent attempt by the author to document all of the various spellings of the Hutchins name in Colonial America, almost in America really. It is derived from his own research and the research of others to whom he gives full credit.

The book is divided into three parts. Part One is the narrative record of those families where enough material was available for this type record. Each of the 37 families is clearly identified and separated as to area. It begins with the recording of land belonging to Robert Hutchins of James City, VA, mariner, being next to Robert Sweete on 14 March 1628. Records indicate Robert's land was apparently granted sometime between 1619 and 1628. This section ends with the family of Nelson Hutchins of Canada and Minnesota. Many families are brought down to 1990.

Part Two consists of family charts where a relationship was found between a number of people and includes the families of Part One. The charts are arranged alphabetically by state, making a family easy to locate.

Part Three is a compendium of Hutchins family records arranged alphabetically by given name of all those individuals and groups who could not be placed in either of the first two groups. They range in size from as little as two lines to more than a page. Full documentation is given in each one so you don't have to hunt for it.

There is a separate reference section listing over 4,000 references. This book is a gold mine of Hutchins, Hutchings, Hutchens and Hutchin information and is truly a time saving must have for any Hutchins researcher. Size 8½ x 6½. Hard-bound. 1350 pages. Indexed, but full name index only for Hutchins name.

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TITLE: PERSPECTIVES.....MOMENTS OF REMEMBRANCE by Atlanta High School 1992.

ORDER FROM: Atlanta High School, 705 Rabbit Blvd., Atlanta, TX 75551.

COST: Not Given.

This delightful little book is a collaborative effort of Atlanta High School students enrolled in Peggy Waid's Advanced Placement Honors English III, and Joyce Hughes' Microcomputer Application Classes during the 1991-92 school year. The project was funded through International Paper Company's EDCORE Program.

The English students interviewed community members and recorded their memories about life as it used to be in Atlanta. The stories are delightful memories of the one room school house, Saturday night dances, baseball games and the Watermelon Festival. Several people told the stories they had been told by grand-

parents of their arrival in the area just after the Civil War, of clearing the land and hunting game near the house before the population grew. Politics was well covered by the stump speeches and parades and the stories of the Great Depression and World Wars I and II, with tales of rationing of food, tires and gasoline.

This is a marvelous series of stories of a simpler time told by the people who lived it. All the class members are given, and the interviewers with the interviewees. There are lots of beautiful old pictures to go with the stories. There is a Table of Contents, but both students and researchers would have benefited by an index. Size 8½ x 5½. Softbound. 137 pages. No Index.

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1891 BRITISH CENSUS MADE PUBLIC

(Extracted from The British Archival Newsletter, Lynette Folken, Associate Director, Oxford Research Services, P. O. Box 1221, Rochester, MI 48308.)

Details of Victorian private lives of a century ago became public on January 2 when the 1891 census returns were opened for inspection for the first time.

It has been reported that the information on the register is so limited that it is of use only to social historians studying a limited geographical area, or those seeking their family history.

Questions on the census form were limited to address, name, marital status, relationship to the head of the household, age, employment status, place of birth, occupation and whether deaf, blind or insane. The results were to be useful for social planning, but questions about occupations were asked merely for public health purposes since it was believed that illness came from poisoned blood resulting from the materials a person worked with.

New questions added for the first time covered employment status, overcrowding and, in Wales, a question about Welsh speaking. There were vast numbers of children under one who spoke only Welsh.

The proportion listed as lunatics, imbeciles or idiots was 1/298; blind 1/1,236 and deaf 1/1,0008 males.

Historians agree that many of the entries are inaccurate, either because of the illiteracy of those being questioned, or the lack of education among the enumerators. Some people wished to conceal illegitimate children, their ethnic origins and overcrowding in their homes. Others were loath to give correct details as they were defying the 1870 Education Act by not sending their children to school. Few people knew their real age and tended to calculate it in multiples of ten.

Instructions for filling in the census return were printed in Yiddish for the first time to take account of the influx of immigrants escaping persecution in Poland and Russia. The absence of passports and immigration controls allowed a great movement of people through England bound for the United States. Out of the population of 29,002,525, 198,113 were foreigners.

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FROM THE SERVICE YEARS "UNDER THE STARRY CROSS"

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On March 8, 1862 Private John (H) Williams, leaving his wife and five children on his plantation near Grenada, enlisted in Company D of the 29th Regiment of the Mississippi Volunteers at Coffeetown, Mississippi. When Colonel Walthall recruited him, the Confederacy had changed the enlistment period to "three years or the war." He would have been subject to being drafted at this time had he not enlisted. His Regiment was part of General Braxton Bragg's corps now being filled with "raw recruits" at Corinth, Mississippi. Like John, most of the recruits in his company were draft-distinguishing Mississippians. On the eve of their march to Shiloh, their Colonel read them a message to Mississippi Volunteers exhorting them to battle for the Confederacy and their people. This letter was from General Albert Sidney Johnson, the Confederate Commander in the West, who would bleed to death in a ravine near Shiloh Church from the second wound received in the battle - from a bullet that pierced his leg and severed the artery just above his kneecap. He died on April 6, 1862. General Bragg led the Confederates' right flank as they moved on Pittsburg Landing. There was a delay caused by a lost corps and the Federals held the "Hornet's Nest" road defense long enough to prevent a complete Rebel victory. Both sides became exhausted and on the afternoon of April 7, now commanded by General Beauregard, the Confederate Troops began to pull back to Corinth, Mississippi.

By August, Confederate Generals Bragg and Smith met at Chattanooga to initiate President Davis' plan to "free" Kentucky. When Smith only "masked" the Yankees at Cumberland Gap, when he turned north into Kentucky, Bragg felt forced to come to his aid. On August 21, he crossed the Tennessee River at Chattanooga and began a forced march across the mountains to the Cumberland River, and on to Tompkinsville, Kentucky, leaving the Federal Troops of General Don Carlos Buell seventy-five miles to the south. This move spread feverish alarm in the north, particularly along the Ohio River. Bragg and Smith received heroes' welcomes in the towns of Kentucky, but despite initial successes and thousands of prisoners taken in minor engagements, Bragg could not recruit even a small part of the troops for which he had brought 15,000 rifles to arm. Despite his speeches and pleas, the planned addition to his army did not materialize. When his troops faced Buell's alone on October 8, they were being increasingly outnumbered. The battle has been judged "inconclusive". Bragg, fearing defeat if more Yankee Troops arrived, turned his attackers southeast toward the Cumberland Gap that, because of the raids, had been vacated by the Federals.

Private John Williams was with the Bragg forces on the great march (almost) to the Ohio River. He was probably counted as one of the 7,000 casualties of the Battle of Perrysville. Actually he was wounded earlier and hospitalized at Bardstown on September 25, 1862. After the battle, he had moved about forty miles southeasterly only to be captured by the Yanks at Danville on the first of November. By the twelfth a P.O.W. exchange had been agreed on and he boarded the steamer "Metropolitan" at Louisville for shipment to Vicksburg. Major N. G. Watts signed for his release on December 4, 1862. John's Service Record shows that he was paid regularly until February 1864, when "Dept. and Army of Tennessee-Johnson SC:34-11" (now) was issued to "rejoin his regiment". It is noted that he served as a teamster in 1863. His last clothing receipt is dated June 30, 1864.

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