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THIS IS MY LIFE

By Anna Carroll Baker

(In 1992, CWO II, U.S. Marine Corps, Ret., John Travis Favaron of Bossier City, Louisiana, built bookshelves for my genealogy room. As we visited about genealogy, he said he would like to share his maternal grandmother's story written when she was 91. She lived behind Bellevue Oil Field in Bellevue, Bossier Parish, LA. It is my deepest regret that Mr. Favaron did not live to see this story in print. He died 6 Feb 1993. Ed.)

This is what I remember of my long life. I was born December the first, 1869, about two miles from the little town of Quitman, Georgia, on a farm belonging to my grandfather, Stephen Carroll. When I was a year old my parents moved from Georgia across the state line to Jefferson County, Florida, to my great-grandfather's old plantation, which still belonged to the family. At the end of two years the plantation was sold and grandfather Carroll and his oldest son Cazel Carroll sold out all they owned in Georgia and my father and mother and their two children all moved to Texas.

I was three years old then, the winter of 1873, so I don't remember that move, but have been told we went to New Orleans by train and there took a steamboat to Galveston, Texas. There we boarded a train on a new railroad to a new town called Waco. The town was so new at that time the hotel wasn't even painted and the woman who managed the hotel wouldn't get help. She tried to do all the work herself. My grandma and my Aunt Julia and her mother helped her while we were there. We stayed two weeks because my folks were farmers and not rich. They had to first find land that was fenced to farm because there was even then lots of cattle and horses in that country. They finally found what they were looking for nine miles up the Brazos River on the west side. Pa rented land from a Mr. Hanna, and Uncle Cazel from a man named Jenkins. I don't know to this day, who grandpa rented from, but all the places were near together because I do remember going to visit at grandpa's and running with Uncle Cazel's children through the wheat. And Uncle Cazel lived just across the big and deep ravine. I do remember going down the steep sides and up the steep bank on the other side.

We lived in a settlement of six families, besides Mr. Hanna's on the Chisholm Trail. All the families lived in one room cabins. All had chimneys and fireplaces, but no stove to cook on. Dr. Robertson lived on the same side of the trail that we did, but the other four families lived on the other side. I remember the names of all the families. Mr. Beman lived right across the trail from us, not more than 50 yards. He had a wife and two girls named Becky and Tempy. Mr. Edelman lived beyond Mr. Beman, about 50 yards further, and Mrs. Belcher and her daughter, Mina, lived in a tent not more than 50 yards further west. Mr. Parker's family lived in a cabin maybe a 100 yards nearer the river than any other house. All the settlement used water from the river when it was low and clear. When the river was up and muddy, they all toted water from Mr. Hanna's well. A big bunch or herd of wild horses passed our cabin every day going to the river for water. A herd of sheep, circled by two dogs, passed every day and cattle straggled by all day going to the river to drink.

The first year we lived on the prairie, my folks were sick a lot. The doctor said my mother had TB bad. He couldn't do anything for her. He said that he would see that she didn't suffer. Well, an old Texas lady sent word to my father that if he would get a gallon of good apple brandy and put as much pine tar in it as it would dissolve, and that if she would take a tablespoon full three times a day, she would get well. The doctor said that it

would do no harm, but that if she would add a pound of loaf sugar it ought to taste better, but as the old lady hadn't said anything about sugar, they didn't add it. Mother took the brandy and tar and did get well. She was just able to creep about the house when Pa was stricken with typhoid fever. Now grandmother had been coming nearly every day with already cooked food while Mama had been sick, and of course, she still came and I helped. Dr. Robertson came too and helped change Dad's clothes every day. They boiled the sheets and his clothes every day. I even remember his food and medicine. He had one slice of bread, one glass of buttermilk and eggnog whenever he wanted. It was made with one egg and fresh sweet milk and whiskey. He was sick in bed four or five weeks. He went back to work too soon, for it was hot summer weather, and had a sunstroke. After that he took brain fever.

So, that fall when a missionary came and put up a tent and carried on a revival, neither Pa nor Ma was able to attend. I remember that some of the neighbors came by any my brother, George, and I went everyday. We learned part of the songs they sang. It rained one day so the congregation couldn't go home as soon as services was over, and them young people began to play some of their party plays. George and I learned those too and played them at home. We sung the sacred songs too.

I was not yet five years old, but George was already three, when we broke big weeds for our partners and "swung a lady on the floor, and swung a lady round, and swung a lady on the floor, and promenaded round. We put our right foot in and put our right foot out, and give our right foot a shake, shake, shake and turned our bodies about." We sang "Oh, you must be a lover of the LORD or you'll never get to heaven when you die", and "Will the waters be chilly, will the waters be chilly, will the waters be chilly when I am called to die. Show pity LORD. Oh! LORD forgive. Prepare me LORD to die. Let the repentant rebel live. Prepare me LORD to die. Will the waters be chilly? Will the waters be chilly? Will the waters be chilly when I am called to die?"

I have never heard those songs since except when my brother or I sang them. And that is all that we learned of them. The second year we lived on the prairie we all had pretty good health. We had a little brother added to our family. He was the smallest baby ever seen in that part of the world. All the women were lamenting that all the clothes were so much too big. The Dr. said just wrap him up and put him on the bed where no one is likely to sit on him. He won't live long. He weighed one pound with two diapers on and a band around his waist. They covered his face with a silver dollar. They put his head in a teacup and one woman took her ring and put it over his hand up to his shoulder and over his foot to his knee. But that little boy lived, regardless of what the doctor said, to be 80 years old and was six feet high when he got grown.

Well, Grandpa didn't like that country for there was no pine for splinters to kindle fires. There was no ribbon cane to make syrup, and he didn't like sorghum syrup. And there was no Primitive Baptist Church there. So in the summer of that second year he and Uncle Cazel rode horseback east to see if there were pines and sugar cane and a Baptist Church in East Texas. They found all these things in Anderson County and Grandpa liked it so well that he tentatively bought a place while he was there. When he came back they all hurried to gather their crops and get the wagons together and get ready to move. Of course all the Carrolls' were going but a family named Paramore and two young unmarried men had come with us from Georgia. They liked it out there, so they were not moving. As soon as the crops were disposed of, the teams ready, we started to move.

It had been a dry fall and the river was low. There was no bridge across the Brazos anyway, so we had to ford the river and that is the first thing I remember of the trip. Grandpa and Uncle Cazal drove horses, but my Dad drove two yoke of oxen. The lead yoke were only about half broken, so when we were about the middle of the river, one of the head steers turned the yoke and he could no longer pull his share of the load. Pa jumped out of the wagon into the river and George and me set up a yell. We thought he would drown, I guess, but he waded on to the steer's head. He had a long whip stock and with that he jabbed the side of the steer's head till he put it back into the yoke and then walked on till we got to the other side of the river where the wheel yoke pulled us up the bank. Pa got the contrary steer under the yoke again and we were on our way. But tho it was dry there was no mud, there was not much roads either. One place was so steep and one-sided that the women and children got out and walked and they let the wagons down one at a time. One man stayed on the wagon and guided the team and all the other men were on the lower side of the wagon bracing it up to keep it from turning over. Grandpa had two wagons and eight horses. Two in pulling the wagon and two were tied behind. Uncle George drove one and Grandpa drove one. Uncle Cazal had one wagon and two horses and we drove four oxen. We all got down that hill okay, no wagon turned over. Next it turned real cold. We had come to some timber and a fine spring beside the road. People had been busy there that day. Some washed and others had cleaned hogs. So we thought that was a good place to camp. Ma and Aunt Julia mended up the fire round the wash pot, which still had hot water in it and began to wash baby clothes. some of the men went to get wood for cook fires and some went to a nearby house to see if we could get some fresh pork for supper. The wet clothes froze while they were being hung up, but they were clean. The men came back with wood and built a fire and the others came back with ribs for supper. By that time it was night and the women started supper and the men fed the teams. We all gathered round the fire to eat as soon as some of the ribs was done. Then the wolves began to howl. I can remember till yet, the feeling of terror I felt. Then we began to eat and after we gnawed the meat off, we threw the bones out in the dark. Of course the dogs ran out to get the bones, but the wolves drove them back and they stayed round the fire. They didn't dare go out in the dark again.

The women and children slept in the wagons that night and the men under the wagons. They kept a fire going all night because wolves won't come near a fire.

Our next adventure was buying water and stealing water or just taking it. Grandpa said we just took what we so desperately needed. One night we camped at a place where there was very little water. There was enough for us all to drink and make coffee for the older people, plus a little for the stock to drink.

Grandpa said it was not too far to Cotton Gin, a town in Limestone County, and there would be plenty of water. The teams were tired so they camped there for that one night. The next morning we reached Cotton Gin about eleven o'clock. Grandpa was nearly always the spokesman for us and we stopped at the first house and asked the lady if we could get some water to drink. She said she could let us have water for the folks to drink but it would be a dime a pint. They had to haul all the water they used and could not spare much. She said, "Its been so dry this year. Our well went dry and we have been hauling water for two months." Well, we all drank, but not the two dogs. Grandpa and Uncle Cazal owned a dog apiece. Grandpa

asked the woman how far it was to where we would find plenty of water. She said not until we got to the Trinity River and that would be about 40 or 45 miles. Well we drove on, but that was an awful thing. We could not possibly reach the Trinity before night and to drive all night without watering the teams would have been too much. We just couldn't do that.

Cotton Gin we passed was just a cotton gin and a post office, a few houses. After we passed the gin we saw a new house off the road a piece. There was a well in the yard we could see from the road. We stopped the teams and Uncle George jumped off his wagon and went running out to the new house to see if he could maybe get some water there. He yelled "hello", but no one came to the door or answered. He called again, but still no answer.

There was a big dog chained near the well. He was raising a great racket, however the chain kept him where he was. So Uncle George opened the gate and went to the well. It was an old-fashioned well with two buckets. When one was down in the well the other one was up. So he pulled up the one in the well. It was full of clear cold water. He tasted it and found it good, so he called the others to bring buckets and come. They needed no second call.

Pa and Uncle Cazel and Uncle Curtis hurried to the well, there seemed to be plenty of water in it, so Uncle George pulled bucket after bucket and they carried it to the wagons. They filled the water kegs and jugs and then watered the stock. Ten horses and four oxen and two dogs and still there seemed plenty of water in the well. Grandpa said we had better go on, the folks might come home and not like it for us to have gotten so much water from their well.

We crossed the Trinity River the next day. The river was so low that the ferry boat almost made a bridge but not quite. So the women and children went up the river a piece while the wagons and men were carried across.

There was elms and pecan and cotton wood trees there. The top had broken out of one big tree, but had not fallen to the ground. It just hung down with the top limbs in the water. Foam and trash had drifted and lodged in those limbs and made a solid looking bed in the river. It looked like one could walk across the river there. If the drift had been clear across the river. While we were standing waiting, old Shag, Grandpa's dog, jumped on that drift and went on down out of sight. We children set up a howl, but our mothers told us he was alright. He could swim and while they were talking, old Shag's head popped up half way across the river. He went on across then climbed the bank on the other side, shook himself and trotted on down to where Grandpa was. We thought he was a smart dog. He would not wait for any slow boat to take him across to Grandpa.

We went on to our destination that day, which was to Mrs. Hiram Walston's about three miles east of Palestine, Texas. Pa and Uncle Cazel stayed at Mrs. Walston's about a week hunting a place to live. They finally rented land from Mr. Or rather Rev. Ben Parker and Uncle Cazel moved into a four room house. Pa had to build a house for us before we could move. Grandpa bought the place from Mr. Kane and moved right away. We moved into the house with Mr. Parker's family. They had a big house and a big family, two boys and five girls at home and one married. Sallie, Beckey, Annie and Addie, and Patsy, the married daughter, and Miles and Ben. Ben was ten or eleven years old and Addie, the baby was three years old. That was the same as brother George. We called Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Uncle Ben and Aunt Reeny. I forgot to name one of the girls, Reeny. Miles helped Pa build a house for us. There was a saw mill near so they built a two room box house. It didn't take long and we moved in.

We were very poor for Pa didn't make much and they were sick so much in Mc Clellan County. Dr. bills and other expenses had taken about all we had. So Pa worked at the saw mill everyday he could. A woman there wove counter-panes and other bed spreads. They knew how to weave, but couldn't tie the fringe. Mama knew how to tie the fringe so she got all the work she could do. Money was scarce, so she took anything she could use for pay. They furnished thread and she tied the fringe. She took sweet potatoes, white peas and other things and so helped out with expenses.

We hadn't been in our new house very long before Ma's brother-in-law and his brother rode up. They had moved to Texas two years before we did, but Mama hadn't heard from her sister since she had been in Texas. The brother-in-law was named Jerry Bryant, but nick-named, Dock. He and his brother had got in trouble where they were and wanted Pa to take their horses and go after Mama's sister and bring her and the children to our house. Well, that was Ma's only sister and Pa thought he had to help them. So he took the horses and went after them. Uncle Dock had a wagon, so Pa brought Aunt Annie and her children to us. There were seven children, six boys and a baby girl. Nine of them and five of us, all in a two room house and one fireplace. Mama had to cook on that. Mama had borrowed a loom and had about 20 yards of cloth woven on it. Aunt Annie's boys were very bare of clothes, so Mama cut out the cloth she had woven and gave it to her to make shirts for her sons. She cut them long so the boys needn't wear pants, just shirts.

Uncle Dock rented a place, but didn't move and we were so crowded. Uncle Dock was so bossy, he acted like the place and everything on it belonged to him. One morning after a good rain, Mama went out to where Pa was hitching up to go to plowing and said, "Tommi, you ought to fix some rows so we can set out sweet potatoes this evening, don't you think?" Uncle Dock answered, "Nancy, you go in the house and tend to your own business and me and Tom will tend to ours." Mama blew her top. She said, "You go get your wagon hitched up and put your things and wife and children in it and get out of my house." Well Pa didn't say a word, neither did Aunt Annie, so he did as she said and they left, but didn't go to the place he had rented. The next we heard they were near Logansport in Louisiana. Bill, Aunt Annie's ten year old boy, had shot her baby boy and killed him. All the blame was laid on Uncle Dock's brother. It was his pistol. He ought not to have left it where the boy could get to it.

That fall, Pa bought the Hallum place close to the saw mill. There was several drawbacks to that place. It was good land, but the house was built on the lowest part to be near the springs. There was two good springs, one about 50 yards from the house and the other about 75 yards. The nearest spring had a steep hill to climb with the water to return to the house. The other spring, the path was nearly level to that spring. So we always brought water from the farthest spring.

Mama was sick a lot that spring, so as Pa was gone most of the time, brother George and I toted nearly all the water we used in the house. I had a gallon coal oil bucket and George a half-gallon bucket. I was six and George four. We nearly always saw, and told Ma about seeing what we called the old big dog. Ma went one day and we showed her the old big dog. It was a big shaggy wolf. Well, she didn't let us go to the spring alone anymore. We saw the old big dog one more time. Mama gave us some meat and bread one

day and told us to go to an old pine log and get some splinters to start a fire. The old big dog came to us while we picked up splinters and tried to take George's meat. George picked up a stick and hit the wolf and it trotted off. We saw another bigger wolf later.

Pa had killed a hog and Ma was rendering out the lard. Next evening we children were out on the gallery waiting for Pa to come home. Prince, our dog, was with us. Ma came to the door and said you children come to the house quick. Of course, we all ran in. Prince with us. We looked out the window as Ma was looking and saw a big gray wolf jump up on the gallery we had just left. It was said there were a good many of those big wolves round in the country. They were called muffled wolves there.

There were plenty of deer, wild turkeys, wild cats, coons, possums and other varmints there. Our nearest neighbor was a widow. She had a big family, three big boys and three girls at home and one married. Those boys had more and stranger pets than any other family I ever knew. They had a pet brown wolf, a pet polecat. They had a carved rock chimney and the polecat stayed in the chimney. Of course its musk had been removed. They had a wild goose, a Brant, they called it. They always had a pen full of opossums. They fattened the possums to eat.

There was more snakes and varmints on the Halltun than any place I've ever lived. And more tramps, hardly a day passed that some ragged dirty man didn't stop at the gate and ask for something to eat. They didn't always stop at the gate. I remember one morning, Pa was setting by the fire, Ma was putting breakfast on the table, when two men walked in and sat down at the table. Pa made a motion for them to get up and old Prince growled. One of the men put some money on the table by the plate. Pa decided that they were foriegners and could not speak English. They ate all the breakfast Ma had cooked and drank all the coffee, so she had to cook another breakfast. But those men paid for what they ate. They got up from the table and left as they came. If they said a word, I don't remember it.

Another time we were all at the table when we heard a loud putt, putt out on the front. Pa hurried out and an old turkey hen was sitting on a limb in the front yard. Now Pa didn't have a gun, so the turkey set there until she got ready to fly and then flew off.

There was a railroad not more than a hundred yards. Locomotives were fired with wood in those days. The woodyard man was named Box. Mr. Box had men cutting wood on the other side of the railroad. So there was a big cleared space over there in sight of our house. We often saw deer in that cleared space early in the morning. Pa didn't have a gun so he never bothered them.

Much had happened that year 1876. Ma was sick all the first part of the year. Pa hired a girl to come every morning and do the work. She was a widow's daughter and worked for very little pay. Grandpa and Grandma came to see us in the early spring and I went home with them and went to school for three months. It was a pay school. Pa paid two dollars a month. I already knew the alphabet and could read. I learned to read in Webster's Blue Back Spelling Book. I have one like it now. I never had a primer or first reader at school. I learned to spell and make figures and the teacher set little sums on a slate in addition.

Uncle George and Suntu July both married. Aunt July married "Bird" Walston, and Uncle George married a young widow, Mrs. Bonticar, daughter of Hiram and sister of "Bird". Mr. Walston had been married several times and had a large family and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church as was Grandpa and Grandma and my Father.

Grandpa sold the place he had bought from Mr. Cane and bought a place two miles nearer to where we lived. Uncle George bought the place from

Grandpa and he and his wife lived there for many years. Grandpa bought a place from the widow Page. There was four acres of public land all joining the Page place and Grandpa homesteaded on the four acres. He built a house and cleared a small field on it and lived there the rest of his life, which was about 22 years.

Pa went to see Grandpa on his new place and met a man named Wigginton. Wigginton was a trader, so was Pa. They swapped places. He had one cow and Pa had one cow. Pa owned a sow and eight pigs, and Mr. Wigginton owned three meat hogs in a pen. Pa had a crib full of corn, so did Mr. Wigginton so they swapped cows, hogs and corn and didn't have to move anything but family and house furnishings. Pa thought he couldn't move everything in one load in one wagon. He hired Mr. Baugh to come and take a load. He and Mr. Wigginton set a day to move, both the same day. Well, day before moving day it began to snow and kept snowing all day and night. It was the biggest and deepest snow ever known in that part of Texas, but everything was packed and ready. Mr. Baugh was there with his team so everything was loaded on the wagons and we started.

It was cold and Ma had a chill. One is always thirsty with a chill, so she wanted water. Everything was frozen, but we stopped and Pa filled a pot with snow and melted the snow so she could have water. We stopped at the old Pool place, and Pa told us and Mr. Baugh what he had learned about the place.

A man had refuged there before the war with about 40 slaves. He cleared land and built cabins and lived there till the war ended. The negroes were free then so the man, a Mr. Pool left everything except a pair of mules and a wagon and went back to wherever he came from. Some of the negroes still lived there but most of the land was not cultivated nor fenced. It was still public land.

We went on then, never met Mr. Wigginton. Tho when we got to the place we were moving to the family was sitting by the fire. Of course we were glad to see a good fire, for we were all cold. There was only one room to the house. It was a box house. It had been built for two rooms, but no partition had ever been built. There were two beds in one end and fireplace at the other end. There were a table and chairs and a few boxes in between. We were moved and there. It was too late for them to start now. So we all stayed together there that night. Tho it was still cold and the snow still deep, they loaded up and got an early start the next morning.

The water problem was just as bad at this place as at the other. There was a fine well in the yard, but the water was so strong with alum we couldn't use it for anything. It was farther to this spring than to the other, but there was no wolves here. Pa got an implement like a post hole digger, that was used there to see how deep it was to water. They would punch down till they found water, then wait a while for the water to rise in the hole, then let a big-mouthed bottle down with a string and bring up a sample of water. Pa punched three or four holes, but everyone was strong with iron. It couldn't be used. So he gave up

We had one adventure that year. We went to Grandpa's one Sunday and went by the Page place. We saw ripe peaches in the yard. Some of the peach limbs hung over the fence. Oh, we loved peaches, but we children didn't dare to touch one of those peaches. Mrs. Page still lived there.

Next day, my little brothers, five and three years old were playing outside the yard. Ma told me to go tell them to come inside, but I remembered the peaches. It was no more than a half mile and so I said, "Let's go to Mrs. Page's and get some peaches. They were willing of course, so we trotted

all the way. We told Mrs. Page what we came after. About that time we saw Mama coming, striking her skirt every step with a switch. We knew what that meant. However, Mrs. Page's bees were swarming and she ran out a bell making a big racket. Old Prince, our dog, ran out to find what it was all about. Bees don't like dogs. They immediately let him know it. He ran back to Ma. Bees never liked Ma so they left Prince and stung her.

Mrs. Page came to where we all were and we told her that we had run away. And that Mama was going to whip us good. Mrs. Page thought we ought to have some peaches, even if we had run away. So she gave us some peaches. When we got home we got the whipping. The bee stings made Ma blind. She couldn't see at all next day. Pa went and got an orphan girl they had heard about, Miss Lew Squires, to come and help Ma. I could tote water with a little bucket, but I couldn't cook. I was seven years old then.

Well, next year Pa swapped places again with a man named Daniels. He lived about two miles from us. And for the first time in my life we didn't have to tote water. There was a good well of good water in the yard. The house was about a half a mile from church and school. For the church in those days was always the school house. We lived at that place three years. Ma had good health there. The land was public land and Pa homesteaded it. That is he went to the county seat and filed his claim, had the land surveyed by the County Surveyor, a Mr. Walkins.

Another of Pa's brothers that had come to Texas, got into trouble right away. To keep from going to jail he went to Louisiana. Pa went with him and saw Louisiana. He began right straight to try and persuade Ma to let's go to Louisiana to live. It is more like Georgia, he said. Ma liked where we were and didn't want to move, however, he went back to Louisiana nearly every year to see Uncle Dan. He always wanted to move to Louisiana more everytime he came home from there.

Meantime, Ma had twins and we children were so happy about that. All the other children we knew had little brothers or sister to brag about. Our youngest was six years old, wore pants and was bossy as get out.

We broke the steer calves and drove them yoked up like Daddy did his big steers. We made a slide and hitched our steers to it and they went alright as long as we both held a rope on each side. If we tried to ride, our steers ran away and we fell off. So we didn't ride much. We loved that old place, tho it was old. A man and a few negroes refuged there during the war. The cabins they built were all gone except for piles of rock and dirt where the chimneys had stood. That was all that was left to show where they had been. There was a good spring there too. It was at the back of the field where it was low. Our house had been built a long time later on top of the hill. We could see across the woods into another county. The 14 houses and farms looked like little cleared places from where we were.

Pa set out a peach orchard the first year we were there. We went to school and to church. We had lots of friends our age. They came to see us and we sometimes went to see them.

In 1881, Mama finally consented to sell out and move to Louisiana. We started out driving oxen in the move to Louisiana in February. It rained and snowed and sleeted on us. It was to seven miles west of Logansport. The roads were muddy and the streams were up. The oxen were slow. I've been back over the same roads since in a car. Nothing seems the same. Good paved roads, but not in the same place, even the towns didn't seem to be where they were then. Two of the towns totally disappeared. Linn Flats and Buena Vista. I couldn't even hear where they had ever been, but they were surely there in 1881.

(To be Continued)

CIVIL WAR LETTER FROM MOSES T. EDWARDS

(Moses T. Edwards was a private in Captain Charles H. Morrison's Company, later Company K, 31st Regiment Louisiana Volunteer Infantry. His company was mustered into the service of the Confederate States Army at Monroe, Louisiana on 14 April 1862. His age then was 41 years and he gave his birthplace as Jefferson County, Alabama. His occupation was a farmer, and he had blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion and had a height of 5 feet 7½ inches. He was listed as present on the only muster roll for his company, Jan/Feb 1863, meaning he most likely participated in the Battle of Chickasaw Bayou on 28-29 December 1862, in which the Confederate forces repulsed the Yankee land assault upon the Vicksburg fortifications led by General W. T. Sherman. If Private Edwards' appeal was granted, it was only a short furlow, because he was back at Vicksburg by mid-May. He participated in the defense of Vicksburg from 19 May until 4 July 1863, and he was paroled a few days later. The next spring he appeared at the parole camp in Vienna, Jackson Parish, Louisiana for exchange. In June or July, he moved with his regiment to man the forts defending the Red River near Alexandria and Pineville, Louisiana. He was listed as a resident of Ouachita Parish on his prisoner of war records dated 8 and 9 on June, 1865. This letter was submitted by our member Timothy D. Hudson, who now lives in Bastrop, Louisiana.)

State of mississippi vitsburg april the 14th 1863

generla pembleton dear sir my captain and colonel gave me a furlowe to go home to move my wife and daughters owt from a munst a passel of negroes that has bin run owt of the swamp and droped there a round them there is a bowt 500 hundred negrous in less than 2 miles of them and nearly all the time the negrous ar left with owt enny white per son with them and all of my neighbors has mouved west and my wife and daughters is exsposed to enny treatment that the negrous sees fit to give them so i pray yow to grant me a furlow to go home and mouve owt from a munst those negrows i must stop hear fro the tears fill my eyes pleas grant me the furlowe for i offerd the colonel a good substitute in my plais that the sirgent and the captain was will in to take but the colonel want take no substitute but prefird to give me a furlowe which he don and it is sent up to your magesty to approve or rejek your humble servant M. T. Edwards

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THE FAMILY TREE

Some people think of a Genealogist as "some kind of a nut", but some of us think we have been Divinely inspired.

See JOB 8:8 for example:

"Enquire, I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers."

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OAKLAND CEMETERY

(Continued from THE GENIE, Volume 28, Second Quarter)

Sec. 8 Lot 16

PRESCOTT, Mary E. Brock w/o J.H.
 PRESCOTT 6 Jan 1851-5 Dec 1902
 PRESCOTT, John Howard 6 Dec 1847-
 18 Jan 1914
 PRESCOTT, s/o J.H. & M. E. PRES-
 COTT Dec 1885-Dec 1885
 PRESCOTT, Ada Courtney b Mount Leb-
 anon, LA 16 Mar 1863 d of Yellow
 Fever 6 Oct 1873
 PRESCOTT, Ada May d/o J.H. & M.E.
 PRESCOTT 29 Jun 1876-16 Jul 1877
 PRESCOTT, Newman Hackett s/o J.H.
 & M.E. PRESCOTT 18 Jul 1881-15
 Oct 1882
 PRESCOTT, Walter H. 1883-1929
 PRESCOTT, Henry Clay b Mount Leb-
 anon, LA 8 Oct 1854 d Yellow Fev-
 er 18 Sep 1873
 PRESCOTT, Clarissa Mills Green who
 was b on Long Island, NY 20 Dec
 1820 m John O. PRESCOTT in AL 26
 Mar 1845 d of Yellow Fever at re-
 sidence of her son J.H. PRESCOTT
 23 Sep 1873
 PRESCOTT, Jesse Hartwell b Mount
 Lebanon, LA 10 Sep 1859 d of
 Yellow Fever 27 Sep 1873
 SWEARINGEN, Robert I. B. b Bullet
 Co., KY 6 Sep 1821-2 Jun 1882

Sec. 8 Lot 17

HARRISON, Mary D. a native of Rich-
 mond, VA d 17 Aug 1864 aged 60

Sec. 8 Lot 18

WILSON, Louisa V. Stringfellow w/o
 B. D. WILSON 10 May 1851-10 Sep
 1873
 WILSON, "Our Little Bessie" d/o
 B.D. & Louisa V. WILSON 4 Jul
 1872-4 Sep 1877

Sec. 8 Lot 11

LAKE, Josephine A. Wood w/o John
 LAKE b in Barwell Dist, SC 12
 Aug 1842-4 Feb 1892
 LAKE, John b Edgefield Dist, SC
 12 Jun 1840-1 Oct 1906
 FIGURES, Josephine L. 16 Nov 1880-
 11 Oct 1892
 LAKE, Thomas H. 1877-1906 "Brother"
 LAKE, John L., Jr. 28 Aug 1879-17

May 1916

MARTIN, Howell inf d/o J.M. MARTIN
 & Alice GUYNEMER 16 Apr 1899-19 Sep
 1899

GUYNEMER, Howell s/o A. GUYNEMER &
 Mary Ann HOWELL 15 Feb 1860-12 Nov
 1887

SWEET or SWEEP, d/o C. L. & A.M. SWEET
 d 20 Jun 1860 age 9mos 7 25 days

CROWELL, M. H. Lt. Col.

Sec. 8 Lot 12

HOLT, Little Whit inf son of J. W.
 & Annie HOLT 7 Sep 1887-23 Oct 1887

Sec. 8 Lot 7

LEVERETTE, J. Frank d 21 Aug 1890
 aged 32 years

LEVERETT, A. A. Lon (WOW) "Papa"
 1861-1920 aged 59 years

HOLCOMBE, Billie Fields w/o A.A.
 LEVERETT 1 Sep 1863-29 Jul 1919
 "Mother"

Sec. 8 Lot 9

GILL, John L. b Marengo Co., AL 18 Nov
 1839-5 Dec 1901 aged 62 yrs 17 days
 "Masonic Emblem"

GILL, Charles Dardis "Mother's Darling
 Boy" s/o J.L. & Alice GILL d 4 Oct
 1884 aged 4 yrs

GILL, Mary Frances w/o J.L. GILL d
 21 Oct 1873 aged 28 yrs

Sec. 8 Lot 10

QUIGLES, Murray F. 1859-1932
 QUIGLES, Roxanda D. 1819-1897

Sec. 8 Lot 9

HOLZNER, John d 16 Oct 1887
 HOLZNER, Caroline beloved w/o Henry
 HOLZNER b 7 Mar 1855-8 Dec 1896
 "Our precious Mamma has gone to our
 God where we pray to meet her soon
 Julia & Henry EDWARDS
 FORD, Henry D. 4 Apr 1885-15 Nov 1965

Sec. 8 Lot 10

WAGNER, w/o A.J. WAGNER b at Lan-
 caster, OH 10 Sep 1853-21 Jan 1880
 WAGNER, Philomena youngest d/o L.E.
 & M.J. WAGNER 9 Oct 1872-18 Aug 1880
 WAGNER, J. D. 7 Mar 1860-10 Oct 1915
 (WOW)

FITZPATRICK, Louis B. 18 Nov 1896
29 May 1902
FITZPATRICK, Althea C. 11 Jul 1892-
9 Oct 1902
Plot marked WOW perhaps the
following buried there:
FITZPATRICK, J. G.
WAGNER, Fannie E.
WAGNER, Willie F.

Sec. 8 Lot 5

STARLING, Lillie F. w/o J.A.
STARLING 25 Jun 1849-22 Oct 1885
STARLING, Joseph A. inf s/o J.A.
& L.F. STARLING d 18 Jul 1883
aged 5 mos
SIMS, J. T. 20 Jun 1845-5 Feb 1873
WILKINSON, Ross d 11 May 1881 aged
60 years

Sec. 8 Lot 14

HAMILTON, Neomie d/o W.E. & Vir-
ginia HAMILTON d 1 Nov 1872 aged
18 yrs 1 mo 4 dys
HAMILTON, Charlie 23 Aug 1867-
28 Oct 1868
HAMILTON, Virginia w/o W.E. HAMIL-
TON 9 Feb 1834-22 Sep 1873
HAMILTON, William E. b in Twiggs
Co., GA 17 Sep 1828-4 Apr 1888
QUARLES, Sallie w/o W. E. HAMIL-
TON 19 Dec 1840-9 Sep 1905
HAMILTON, John C. 20 Aug 1862-31
Dec 1922

Sec. 10 Lot 6

TOWNSEND, Mattie McKELLAR 13 Apr
1857-13 Apr 1909
McKELLAR, Whitt 23 Oct 1851-27 Sep
1873
McKELLAR, E. D. 10 Oct 1827-
12 Nov 1876
McKELLAR, Jennette Virginia Hamil-
ton w/o E. D. McKELLAR 5 Dec 1834-
13 Jan 1913 "Mother"
McKELLAR, Hatty Ardis 6 Sep 1872-
15 Oct 1951
McKELLAR, Virginia Hamilton 22 Aug
1870-11 Apr 1954
McKELLAR, Elizabeth Lurline 8 Oct
1874-11 Mar 1947

Sec. 10 Lot 13

GEORGE, Dr. William Walton who de-
parted this life in the city of
New York 3 Aug 1865 aged 58 yrs
2 mos and 11 days

GEORGE, Mary Frances Battle w/o
Dr. Wm. Walton GEORGE 16 Oct 1813
1 Feb 1899 aged 85 yrs 3 mos 16 dys

Sec. 10 Lot 14

BATTLE, H. J. G. 26 Nov 1811-Apr
1873
BATTLE, Ann M. 1 Sep 1825-13 Dec
1896
SCOFIELD, Susan Patrick 21 Jun 1841-
18 Apr 1925
SCOFIELD, Susan Martha 9 Oct 1879-
21 May 1965
WALLACE, William E. 30 Dec 1869-
9 Jun 1948
WALLACE, Alice Martin 21 Oct 1877-
31 Dec 1950

Sec. 13 Lot 6

ASHTON, James 13 Nov 1838-27 Sep 1873

Sec. 13 Lot 7

KENNEDY, Delia B.
MYHER, Jane d 12 Oct 1877 age 63 yrs
HART, Will d 28 Nov 1853

Sec. 14 Lot 6

ROGERS, Hiram G. Co I 2 KY Cav CSA
ROGERS, Effie ELSTNER 1854-1928
ROGERS, Maibelle Clay 11 Feb 1880-
26 Jul 1897

Sec. 14 Lot 12

BARKER, Bradford P. Co A 6 LA Cav
CSA
BARKER, Briggs Jul 1809-Apr 1887
BARKER, Christiana Rigdon w/o B.P.
BARKER 1843-1929
SCOTT, Alma Barker w/o Alex Scott
1886-1928
BARKER, Chas. Arthur 10 Feb 1881-
30 May
BARKER, Henry George 28 Jul 1873-
27 Sep 1873
BARKER, Mary Laura d/o B.R. & G.
BARKER 30 Nov 1870-3 Feb 1872

Sec. 14 Lot 14

ALEXANDER, Percy T. 4 Jun 1883-
7 Sep 1912-A Cadet of the V.M.I.
in 1898-A graduate of West Point
in 1907-a member of the bar of LA
in 1909
ALEXANDER, Mrs. Laura Lister d Feb
1930-Honorary State Regent of LA
DAR
LAND, Virginia w/o A.D. LAND 1847-
1884

LISTER, Ophelia w/o A.D. LISTER
1824-1890

Above "Mother & Daughter"

LISTER, Albert 11 Apr 1822-
6 Nov 1878

ALEXANDER, Taliaferro 19 Sep 1888-
2 Nov 1892

ALEXANDER, Lucille 27 May 1873-
15 Apr 1921

ALEXANDER, Lister 6 Nov 1877-
25 May 1881

ALEXANDER, Estelle 16 Apr 1882-
30 Aug 1882

ALEXANDER, Taliaferro 17 Mar
1846-3 Jun 1924

Sec. 14 Lot 15

MOORE, Frank Campbell s/o J.L. &
A.E. MOORE d 7 Sep 1865 aged 10 mo
MOORE, Dr. J. L. CSA

Sec. 14 Lot 4

ZWALLY, Marie Elizabeth Troegel
9 Nov 1858-11 Oct 1896

Sec. 11 Lot 9

KENDALL, Lt. G.W. Co A 25th LA
Vol Inf CSA 1831-1903
SIMS, R. C. 25th LA
LAMRACK, J. K. CSA

Sec. 11 Lot 10

MONCURE, Effie Jones d/o C.&E.J.
MONCURE 13 Apr 1893-28 Apr 1894

MONCURE, Conway 18 Jul 1852-19
Jul 1923 b in Stafford Co., VA
MONCURE, Effie Jones 9 Nov 1856-
29 Jun 1930

One stone showing 5 children of
John Conway & Fanny Dulany MONCURE
MONCURE, Ann Carter 14 Mar 1854-
24 Sep 1873

MONCURE, Mary Washington 4 Jul 1858-
2 May 1866

MONCURE, Landon Carter 22 May 1866-
24 Feb 1883

MONCURE, Richard Cassius Lee 16 Jan
1856-23 Feb 1873

MONCURE, Rebecca Dulaney 8 Apr 1862-
22 Jul 1864

MONCURE, John Conway b in Stafford
Co., VA 5 Jan 1827-14 Dec 1915

MONCURE, Fanny Dulany Tomlin w/o
John Conway MONCURE b in Lancaster
Co., VA 1 Jan 1828-2 Jan 1898

MONCURE, Fanny Tomlin child of C. &
E. J. MONCURE 5 Apr 1888-24 Dec 1899

MONCURE, Anne Neville eldest child
of Conway & Effie J. MONCURE 19
Nov 1885-21 May 1887
Footstone on MONCURE PLOT
SWEENEY, Michael CSA

Sec. 11 Lot 11

CULP, Silas W. S. 26 Oct 1831-
4 Jan 1868

ROSS, F. J. 5 Nov 1888-25 Nov 1913

LANCASTER, Harry J. 28 Jul 1863
London, Eng-28 Dec 1905 Spartan-
burg, SC

TOMKIES, Sallie Epps w/o Harry J.
LANCASTER 29 Jun 1866-23 Apr 1941

LANCASTER, Sidney Ernest 27 Jan 1870-
21 Sept 1895

WHARTON, Keziah Epps b Richland Co.,
SC-23 Sep 1910

ROSS, Marie Epps d/o John C. & Lessie
ROSS d 24 Mar 1989 age 16

ROSS, L. T. 11 Jan 1887-23 Jul 1910
ROSS, Goodwyn Yates 3 Aug 1881-1
Feb 1885

ROSS, Clara Y. 22 Aug 1858-13 Oct
1945

ROSS, James Hopkins 11 Oct 1853 d
in DeSoto Par 31 May 1928

ROSS, Ella V. 29 Jun 1883-
31 Mar 1902

Sec. 11, Lot 7

KELLY, Thomas H. 24 Apr 1881-6 Jan
1913
(Large stone, face down-should be
more Kelly graves)

KELLY, Charles W. 1868-1900

KELLY, Thomas H. b in Roscrea Tipp-
erary Co., Ire 23 Nov 1832 24 Nov
1895 (CK of A)

KELLY, Margaret E. w/o Thomas H. b
Ire 1 Sep 1839-20 Nov 1904

McMELL, John T. 1 Jun 1905-9 Sep 1905

Sec 11 Lot 12

COMEGYS, Robert Emmette, Jr. 9 Dec
1899-19 Aug 1931

HALL, Henry 1 Jan 1871-13 Nov 1896
COOKE, Mary L. 18 Feb 1847-26 Apr
1923

COOKE, Dr. A. L. 1 Apr 1838-29 Apr
1886

Sec. 11 Lot 6

CASH, P. B., Jr. s/o P.B. & E.J.

CASH b in Bossier Par., LA 27 Aug
1850-d in Shreveport 30 May 1906

CASH, P. B. d 3 Jan 1885 aged 80 yrs

10 mos 20 days

CASH, Elizabeth J. 1822-1907

Sec. 11 Lot 13

RIERSEN, Helena S. b in Norway

1828 d Clifton Springs, NY

22 Aug 1902

RIERSON, Peter George b in Norway

15 Jun 1825-21 Jul 1872

Sec. 11 Lot 15

JONES, Wilmer 28 Sep 1873-7 Jul 1879

JONES, John William aged 73 yrs
d 6 Sep 1895 (Masonic Emblem)

JONES, Elizabeth Hanson Weems w/o
John W. Jones d aged 79-15 Apr 1918

JONES, Bessie Brandt 13 Jul 1870-
4 Feb 1872

WEEMS, James T. 7 Nov 1796-7 Mar 1872

WEST, Mary Jane Jones w/o Samuel J.

WEST 1 May 1861-11 Jul 1931

FAIR, Kitty Brandt Weems w/o Charles
T. FAIR aged 47 yrs.

Sec. 11 Lot 4

FETZER, Adella 13 Feb 1873-9 Aug 1878

FETZER, Peter b Geiselburg, Bavar-
ia, Germany 25 Jan 1826-11 Dec 1880

FETZER, William P. 3 Dec 1871-18 Jun 1893

FETZER, Elizabeth Auer w/o Peter Fet-
zer b in Switzerland 16 Mar 1832-
4 Jul 1893

"Mother and Son"

FETZER, Maggie 9 Nov 1870-25 Aug 1871

FETZER, John N. 7 Sep 1868-5 Aug 1899

ROSE, Margaret Elizabeth d/o J. Hen-
ry & Kata A. ROSE 8 Aug 1889-5 Oct 1889

AUER, John b in Switzerland 28 Feb 1816-1 Apr 1896

Sec. 11 Lot 3

LeROSEN, David 1830-1905

LeROSEN, Susan Dixon w/o David Le
ROSEN 1832-1872

LeROSEN, Martha Hendricks w/o David
LeROSEN 7 Jun 1850-9 Mar 1928

Sec. 11 Lot 2

DIXON, Susan

Sec. 11 Lot 1

BAUMAN, Mamie Booth w/o Sydney Bau-
man 19 Jan 1879-11 Oct 1918 "Mother"

STONE, Matt L. "Our Boy" 26 Jul 1880-
14 Oct 1918

STONE, Leslie 8 Jun 1852-21 Apr 1916

BOOTH, Augustine Rue 21 Jan 1844-
27 Dec 1900

BOOTH, Mattie C. "Sister" 10 Jan
1854-3 May 1923

BOOTH, Hallette Moore 26 Jun 1875-
14 Apr 1876

BOOTH, Susie Gatewood 11 Apr 1879-
21 Jun 1893

JONES, Wynn Agubie (?) s/o Lena
Frisby & John R. Jones 27 Feb 1889-
12 Oct 1912

Sec. 11 Lot 18

NEILD, George Frederick 1854-
18 Nov 1933

NEILD, Betty Moss 1864-1894

BURCH, Alethea 1832-1911

RANDALL, Annie Jones 1859-1947

RANDALL, Charles J. 1857-1945

RANDALL, Annie Jones d/o Charles J.
& Annie J. Randall 6 Feb 1888-
10 May 1888

RANDALL, Charles J., Jr. 10 Aug 1891-
10 Feb 1930

HARMON, Noel R., Jr. 8 Jul 1917-
1 Dec 1925

SCOTT, Effie Kate Randall w/o W. P.
Scott 10 Aug 1886-26 May 1922

Sec 11 (Lot not given)

BILLIU, Dr. David Hall b Thibodaux,
LA 10 Dec 1838-17 Apr 1903

TOMKIES, Mary Booth w/o D.H. BILLIU
b Talledega, AL 14 Oct 1840-10 Jan 1888

BILLIU, Claudia b Kingston, LA 16 May
1866-8 Dec 1914

BILLIU, Dr. Morgan b Kingston, LA
11 Dec 1867-25 Nov 1896

BILLIU, Percy 24 Nov 1874-21 Nov 1904

BILLIU, Isabell 8 Nov 1871-6 Feb 1919

Sec 11 (Lot not given)

DILLARD, Isaac Andrew 27 Jan 1822-
1 Aug 1877

DILLARD, Hollie A. d/o H.T. & Mamie
7 Dec 1882-23 Jun 1884

DILLARD, Henry T. 20 Dec 1853-
26 Nov 1897

- BURKS, Mamie P. 25 Oct 1864
29 Mar 1900
WALKER, W. H. 30 Jun 1840-
13 Oct 1873
WALKER, Casara E. w/o W. H.
WALKER 17 Nov 1847-17 Nov
1870
DILLARD, Henry Thomas, Jr. 7
Oct 1892-2 Apr 1915
DILLARD, Mary Oma 31 Oct 1885-
28 Nov 1914
- Sec. 11. (Next to Sprague St.)
RANDALL, Chas. T., Jr. 10 Aug
189(?) -10 Nov 1930
RANDALL, Effie Kate w/o W. P.
SCOTT 10 Aug 1886-26 May 1922
RANDALL, Annie Jones 1859-1944
RANDALL, Charles J. 1857-1944
GARMAN, Noel R. 9 Jul 1917-
1 Dec 1925
- Sec. 11 (One stone-children of
Thomas & Margaret KELLY)
KELLY, John P. 18 Nov 1859-
22 Jan 1872
KELLY, Henry aged 1 yr 5 mos
KELLY, Thomas aged 3 yrs
KELLY, Edward M. aged 2 yrs &
7 days
KELLY, Alfred aged 7 days
KELLY, Paulines aged 1 day
- Sec. 11 (Next to LeROSEN Lot)
LaPLACE, Edward 3 Nov 1870
1 Nov 1902
- Sec. 12 Lot 1 (Large Monument
inscribed TO THE DONOR OF OAK-
LAND CEMETERY IS ERECTED BY THE
CITY AND PARISH 1906)
CANE, Mary D. G. (C)? 1812-1902
- Sec. 12 Lot 2
JOHNSTON, Mrs. Mary J. d in
Shreveport 3 Feb 1878 age 52
- Sec. 12 Lot 3
MARTIN, Ruth 4 Nov 1872-
27 Apr 1965
MARTIN, Pearl 23 Aug 1875-
2 Feb 1960
MARTIN, David Bell 28 Dec 1830-
26 Aug 1894
MARTIN, Susan F. Wiggins 2 Aug
1836-21 Dec 1925
MARTIN-(One stone inscribed w/
names of children of D.B.
- & S. MARTIN
MARTIN, Ella 9 May 1860-17 Jan 1888
MARTIN, Clarence "Our Son" 19__ 1862
16 Jul 1881
MARTIN, Walter inf s/o C.B. & S.
MARTIN 5 Apr 1866-8 Dec 1868
MARTIN, Pearl b __ May 1870-18 Feb 1873
- Sec. 12 Lot 4
TEMPLEMAN, LeRoy H.
- Sec. 12 Lot 5
SIMPSON, Alez A. "Father" 28 Jul 1861-
8 Mar 1921
SIMPSON, Julia Marian "Mother" 11 Aug
1865-5 Dec 1941
SIMPSON, James Allen 8 Jan 1865-24
Mar 1903 (WOW)
SIMPSON, Flora A. w/o W. P. SIMPSON
19 Mar 1839-12 Feb 1926 aged 86
SIMPSON, William P. 4 Apr 1840-
14 May 1873
SIMPSON, Eugene Lamarous s/o J.A. &
Louise SIMPSON 14 Jun 1889-17 Oct
1916
- Sec. 12 Lot 6
DICKINSON, John 25 Apr 1889 aged 37
DICKINSON, Martha
DICKINSON, ? Co B 18th LA
HOFFMAN, Adolph 26 Sep 1870 Berken-
field, Germany-18 Sep 1961
- Sec. 12 Lot 9
VAN HOOSE, Annie White w/o J. H. VAN
HOOSE 26 Dec 1861-22 Feb 1890 age 28
WHITE, Martha Lee 11 Feb 1832-
10 Jan 1886
WHITE, Reuben "Father" 23 Feb 1810-
25 Jul 1886
ROBARDS, Charles Lewis April 1827-
22 Nov 1870
ROBARDS, Julia Tabiatha White "Our
Mother" 6 Jan 1845-14 Jan 1903 w/o
Charles Lewis ROBARDS
MAYER, Mattie Robards "Our Mother"
w/o August MAYER 2 Jun 1869-25 Mar
1949
MAYER, August "in loving remembrance
of my husband" 13 Jan 1860 in Wilzen-
berg, Germany-24 Mar 1909
- Sec. 15 Lot 1
WAFER, Nannie S. 7 Feb 1855-11 Sep
1873
FISHER, Sicily L. w/o Dr. L. H. FIS-
HER 27 Nov 1829-11 Sep 1873

Sec. 15 Lot 2
NORWOOD, Dr. Wm. Dixon 3 Sep 1872-
14 Feb 1906-foot marker w/S.D. Le R

Sec. 15 Lot 3
BOISSEAU, Jules Anna inf d/o Jos. &
Josephine BOISSEAU 17 Dec 1882-
7 Jan 1883
BOISSEAU, Joseph 23 Jan 1829-23 Dec
1905
BOISSEAU, Josephine Elizabeth 4 Feb
1848-7 Apr 1906
BOISSEAU, Joseph 27 Nov 1867-
25 Apr 1940
WALSH, Richard X. 30 Nov 1871-
aged 47 yrs
BOISSEAU, James H. 2 Jun 1875-
15 Mar 1936
BOISSEAU, Tilla d/o M/M Robert C.
BOISSEAU 6 Jan 1907-13 Jul 1910
BOISSEAU, Robert C. 1 Mar 1881-
13 Jul 1939

Sec. 15 Lot 16
DAWES, "Little Sister"
DAWES, William d 1865
DAWES, Lucille
DAWES, Rosalina d 1859
DAWES, Ephraim H. d 1852
DAWES, Richard d 1912
DAWES, Richard W. d 1888

(Tall stone inscribed on one
side)
DAWES, Ephraim 28 Jun 1851-
5 Jul 1852
DAWES, Rosalina 24 Jul 1857-
5 Sep 1859
DAWES, William 27 Aug 1864-
4 Aug 1865
(Children of Richard & Rosa-
lina DAWES)
DAWES, Richard 2 Nov 1866 aged
46
DAWES, Richard W. 24 Nov 1859-
2 Aug 1888
(1st dates above in card file
other dates repeated on tomb-
stones)

Sec. 15 Lot 15
HENDRICKS, Sarah S. "Daughter"
d 14 Oct 1867
HENDRICKS, Sarah Parry w/o Allen
HENDRICKS
BROWN or BOWN, Floddie E. d/o
Joseph & E. B. BOWN

b Burlington, IO 24 Oct 1855-26 Oct
1858

Sec. 15 Lot 14
AUSTIN, Emily Butler w/o Lemuel AUSTIN
b Nashville, TN 1818-14 Jun 1852
AUSTIN, Lemuel b in Nashville, TN
25 Oct 1810-7 Jul 1855
AUSTIN, Amanda 1840-1923 "Faithful
Teacher"

Sec. 15 Lot 9
GRAY, Dr. Robert H. 1870-1858
GRAY, Dr. Robert A. 1830-1918
GRAY, Amanda HOLLINGSWORTH w/o Dr.
Robert A. GRAY 1834-1921
NELSON, Gertrude Easley 3 Dec 1872-
21 Jun 1964 "Loving Wife & Mother"
(Card file shows Gertrude Easley
NELSON died in Tucson, AZ)
EASLEY, Edwin A., Sr 30 Apr 1856-
24 Sep 1933
HUDSON, "Lou" Lula M. Easley 15
May 1932-6 Jul 1953

Sec. 15 Lot 10
LANDERS, James Calvin, Sr 30 Oct
1864-2 Aug 1935
LANDERS, Minnie E. Nihill 5 Sep 1871-
27 Sep 1929 "Mother"
NIHILL, Michael d 6 Jan 1896 aged 52
LANDERS, Peter M. 27 Nov 1900-20 Oct
1936 "Brother"
NIHILL, Maud A. w/o H. MANGOGNA 4 Mar
1878-12 Jan 1909
NIHILL, Marcus C. 24 Sep 1882-19 May
1926 in the service of his Country
Fourth Logan Root

Sec 15 Lot 12
CONWAY, Donald McQueen 19th Regt LA
Vol Inf 12 Nov 1843-17 Dec 1864
CONWAY, Walter Mellatte 23 Oct 1864-
17 Sep 1888
CONWAY, Charlie L. aged 5 years
CONWAY, Annie aged 2 years
CONWAY, Anna w/o John CONWAY 13 Dec
1791-27 Jun 1868
CONWAY, Augustus 27 Aug 1814-30 Jan
1871
CONWAY, Susan Virginia MELLETTE w/o
Augustus CONWAY 17 Dec 1823-18 Nov
1898 "Mother"
CONWAY, Minnie Talley 1859-1936
CONWAY, Eugene Augustus 1855-1917

Sec. 15 Lot 13
HICKS, Edwin Conway 1873-1903

HICKS, Carrie V. aged 14 yrs
 HICKS, Emma Conway 1852-1927
 HICKS, Katie Wade 24 Sep 1862-
 26 Nov 1939
 HICKS, Frank R. 2 Mar 1855-
 24 Jun 1935
 HICKS, John N. 22 Dec 1846-
 25 Mar 1910 1st Lt CSA
 HICKS, Robert Wade s/o of F.R. &
 K.R. HICKS 8 Jan 1896-26 Jan 1896
 (In card file)
 HICKS, John, Jr. d 17 Jul 1924

Sec. 16 Lot 1

CHRISTIAN, Mrs. Sarah Ann "My
 Wife" d 1849

Sec. 16 Lot 2

ALLEN, Thomas Mutter 9 Jan 1860-
 13 Oct 1906
 ALLEN, Catherine w/o D.T.J. ALLEN
 22 Aug 1832-5 Mar 1894
 ALLEN, Thomas J. M.D. b in Hanover,
 VA 13 Dec 1830-17 Feb 1899
 MORRIS, J. W. 1 Dec 1820-23 Oct
 1853 and children of J.W. & C.M.
 MORRIS
 MORRIS, Thomas Walter 16 May 1850-
 12 Mar 1852
 MORRIS, Mary Amelia 28 Jul 1852-23
 Aug 1853

Sec. 16 Lot 3

WELLS, Howard s/o Gus A. & Kate
 TALLY WELLS 12 Jun 1883-3 Feb 1909
 TALLY, Lou Howard 17 Oct 1837-
 27 May 1899
 WELLS, Kate Tally 8 Feb 1856-
 18 Apr 1933
 WELLS, Gus A. 1855-1922

Sec. 16 Lot 4

DUNLAP, Rev. W. D., D.D. b in TN
 14 Aug 1817-21 Sep 1886
 DUNLAP, Judith Elizabeth w/o Rev.
 W.C. DUNLAP, D.D. 1827-1912

Sec. 16 Lot 5

SMITH, Mary Alice 6 Oct 1852-
 25 Sep 1853
 SMITH, Sarah Lucy 18 Sep 1850-
 20 Jul 1852
 SMITH, John Whitman 14 Jul 1819-
 20 Jul 1885
 SMITH, Warren Preston 22 Aug 1854-
 14 Sep 1873
 SMITH, Harriet Jane Elizabeth
 GARY w/o John W. SMITH

27 Mar 1837-14 Jul 1869
 SMITH, ADALINE 23 Aug 1856-19 Jul 1864
 SMITH, Addie d/o J.W. & H.J.E. SMITH
 23 Aug 1856-19 Jul 1864
 SMITH, Harriet J. E. d/o Sam'l & Lucy
 Gary and w/o J. W. SMITH 27 Mar
 1827-14 Jul 1869
 SMITH, Cora d/o John W. & H.J.E. SMITH
 11 Feb 1859-9 Aug 1905
 SMITH, Benjamin Brooks 29 Nov 1860-
 2 Jul 1912
 GARY, Adaline 18 Sep 1822-26 Sep 1873
 GARY, Lucy 17 Nov 1789-19 May 1879
 "Christian Mother of 10 children"
 SMITH, Reuben Thomas 31 Dec 1862-
 3 Jul 1903
 SMITH, Permella Elliott Gary w/o John
 W. SMITH 25 Mar 1830-10 Feb 1908

Sec. 16 Lot 6

JORDEN, C. J. 27 Dec 1828-20 Jan 1858
 MAAS, Josephine 1866-1911 "Mother"
 MAAS, George b in Prussia 14 May 1841-
 30 Jul 1893
 FINK, Joe b in Prussia 9 Oct 1844-
 5 Feb 1888
 STODDARD, Joe B. 3 Apr 1882-20 Apr
 1924
 STODDARD, Mattye Fink 31 Jul 1879-
 10 Apr 1945

Sec. 16 Lot 7

GRIFFIN, Joseph Ass't Surgeon CSA
 SARTINI, Frank 5 Sep 1837-3 Nov 1867
 SARTINI, Joe 31 Dec 1832-7 Aug 1907

Sec. 16 Lot 8

BARRETT, Leander Taliaferro 7 Oct
 1858-8 Dec 1879
 BARRETT, W. W. 1 Oct 1827-11 Feb 1882
 BARRETT, Mary E. 19 Sep 1873 aged 37
 HURT, Mary Barrett b in Amhurst Co.,
 VA 1816-9 Jul 1878 aged 62 yrs

Sec. 16 Lot 9

LEWIS, Thomas C. 3 May 1832-1 Oct
 1903
 LEWIS, Baby
 LEWIS, Minerva C. w/o T. C. LEWIS d
 10 Oct 1885
 LEWIS, Mattie R. d/o T.C. & M.C.
 LEWIS 12 Jul 1856-2 Nov 1883

Sec. 16 Lot 17

LAND, Thomas 7 Dec 1815-27 Jun 1893
 LAND, Mary E. 1 Feb 1822-20 Jul 1901
 "Our Father & Mother"
 LAND, Alfred D. 15 Jan 1842-4 Jun
 1917

LAND, Mary E.
LAND, Thomas T.
LAND, Wm. E. 1854-1865
LAND, C. E. 1860-1864
LAND, Margaret 1842-1853
RHODES, Nancy G. 1807-1864
LAND, Mattie 1869-1872
LAND, Lila M. 1846-1880
LAND, Tom T. Jr. 1840-1884
LAND, Mary E. 1849-1851
LAND, Edward 1847-1848
LAND, W. H. J. 1851-1851

Sec 16 Lot 15

HADEN, J. R. 1889-1947
HADEN, May Rendall w/o W.D.
HADEN 1858-1942
HADEN, W. C. 1848-1919
HADEN, May 1886-1890
HADEN, Mattie 1884-1969
HADEN, Margaret 1895-1956
RENDALL, Agnes H. 1877-1915
RENDALL, W. R. 1863-1916

Sec. 16 Lot 14

HODGE, Isabel Butler 1855-1909
HODGE, Evelyn Angela 1884-1903
WILLIAMSON, Isabella Butler w/o
George WILLIAMSON, Esq. 7 Feb 1832
m 9 May 1854-9 Jun 1866
WILLIAMSON, William McWillie s/o
George & Isabel Butler WILLIAMSON
b on Dunboque Plantation, Iber-
ville Par., LA 17 Feb 1861 d at
La Nubes Co., Zapotetlan Guate-
mala C.A. 23 Mar 1894
WILLIAMSON, Roland 1873-1936
WILLIAMSON, Mary Leigh Marshall
w/o George WILLIAMSON 1835-1903
WILLIAMSON, George 22 Sep 1829-
29 Jun 1882
WILLIAMSON, Mariah Poreher 1879-
1902
WILLIAMSON, Mary 10 Sep 1899-
14 Sep 1903

Sec. 16 Lot 13

CLAY, Dr. D. M. b in Wilkinson Co.,
GA 25 Dec 1837-9 Sep 1889
CLAY, Fannie O'Bannion Dec 1836-
Mar 1915
CLAY, Velpeau s/o of D.M. & Fannie
CLAY 5 Jul 1877-13 Jun 1883

Sec. 16 Lot 12

McCARTY, Isabella w/o C. McCARTY

b in Westchester Co., NY d in
Shreveport 13 Mar 1863 aged 36
years 6 mos

Sec. 16 Lot 11

JEHLE, John 26 Dec 1816-18 Jun
1865
BOURGEOIS, Joseph a native of France
17 Feb 1832-19 Nov 1867
BAKER, Huldah Jehle w/o F. BAKER
12 Agu 1818-7 Aug 1869

(Section between 16 & 17)

LIEB, Elizabeth L. d/o F. & M.J.
LIEB 4 Mar 1881-9 Mar 1881
ROBERTSON, Sophia Hassebrauck w/o
James L. ROBERTSON 23 Aug 1851-
12 Dec 1933
ROBERTSON, James L. 5 Dec 1842-18
Jul 1934 A Confederate Veteran
ROBERTSON, James P. s/o J.L. &
Sophia ROBERTSON 11 Dec 1875-
26 Aug 1876
HASSEBRAUCK, August 7 Apr 1829
in Hilderheim, Germany-23 Feb
1878 "Uncle August"
PHEGLEY, Mrs. Lizzie nee Hasse-
brauck 17 Jul 1890 aged 32 yrs
1 mo
HASSEBRAUCK, Elizabeth w/o Henry
H. HASSEBRAUCK b in Germany 5 Apr
1919-27 Oct 1878
HASSEBRAUCK, Henry b 16 Jan 1815
in Hilderheim, Germany-25 Jan 1879

Sec. 17 Lot 18

GILLILAND, Wm. W. 13 Aug 1877-
24 May 1900
VAN LOAN, A. H. b in Green Co., NY
9 Oct 1819-Aug 1891

Sec. 17 Lot 19

DAUGHTRY, Catherine M. 20 Feb 1850-
16 Mar 1938
DAUGHTRY, Francis A. Co F Crescent
LA Inf CSA

Sec 19

LYON, Amelia Jordan w/o T. Lytt
LYON d 12 Feb 1869 aged 29 yrs
BOGGS, George d 21 Apr 1858 aged
81 yrs
BOGGS, James 7 Jan 1861 aged 40 yrs
STOCKSLAGER, P. A. who departed this
life 7 Jun 1847 aged 37 yrs
BOGGS, John W. d 2 Feb 1880 age 66
(To Be Continued)

LAND CLAIMS NATCHITOCHES PARISH, LOUISIANA 1833-34

These old records were copied from a Miscellaneous Book #19 in the courthouse at Natchitoches, LA. This book is dated 1 Jan 1833-1834. Pages 329 and 330, 413 and 414.

No. 377

Samuel Houston

to

John R. Dunn &

Philip A. Sublette

Power of Attorney

Before me Charles E. Greneaux, Parish Judge of the Parish of Natchitoches, in the State of Louisiana, notary public ex officio, and in presence of the undersigned witnesses, personally appeared Samuel Houston of Nacogdoches, State of Coahuila & Texas, who declared that whereas he is owner and proprietor of one undivided third of certain land

claims, in the State of Coahuila and Texas, held by him in common with Philip Sublette and John R. Dunn, to wit: A claim to Eleven leagues of land, purchased of Juan Mora, by deed passed before Luis Prozela, alcalde of Nacogdoches, and bearing date the twenty-fifth day of April, last past; Another claim to one league of land, purchased of Juan Lorenzo Boden, by deed passed before the said alcalde, and bearing the same date with the above; Another claim to seven and one half leagues of land, purchased of Manuel de los Santos Coy, by deed passed before the said Alcalde, and bearing also the same date with the above;-Also another claim to two and one half or more than half, leagues of land, purchases of Vicente Padilla, by deed also passed before the said Alcalde, and bearing the same date with the above; and also for another claim of five and one half leagues, purchases of Thomas L. McFarland attorney in fact of Mariano Mora;-The whole making together the quantity of twenty Seven and one half leagues, which were purchased as above States by the said Samuel Houston and Philip A. Sublette, jointly and one undivided third of which the Said Houston and Sublett afterwards conveyed to the Said John R. Dunn, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of May last past, and of record in my office;-And whereas the said Samuel Houston is desirous to sell and dispose of his portion of the Said tracts of land, or any part thereof:-

Now, for the purpose of effecting a sale of the portion of the said Samuel Houston or any part thereof, the said Samuel Houston, before me the said judge and notary and the undersigned witnesses, declared that he had made, constituted and appointed, and, by these presents, doth make constitute and appoint the said John R. Dunn, a resident of the Parish of Natchitoches, in the State of Louisiana, and the said Philip A. Sublett, a resident of the Ayish Bayou, in the said State of Coahuila and Texas, jointly and severally or separately, his true and lawful attorneys or attorney, for him the said Samuel Houston, and in his name, to sell and dispose of the said portion of the said Houston, or any part thereof, in and unto the above described tracts of land, to such person or persons, and on such terms and conditions, as his said attorneys or attorney, they, or either of them, jointly or severally and separately, shall think fit and convenient;-And the said attorneys John R. Dunn and Philip A. Sublett, they, or either of them, jointly or severally and separately are hereby authorized and empowered, to grant and convey fully and

absolutely, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Samuel Houston, or any part or portion of his interest in and to the said claims to the above mentioned tracts of land for such price or sum of money, on such terms and conditions, and for such person or persons, as the said attornies, jointly or severally, they or either of them separately and severally, shall think fit and convenient-And also they, the said attornies jointly, or either of them separately and severally, are hereby authorized and empowered, for him, the said Samuel Houston, and in his name, to seal, execute and deliver such deeds and conveyances, bargains and sales, for the absolute dispersal of the interests of the said Houston, or any part thereof, in and to the above mentioned tracts or claim for tracts of land, with such clauses, covenants and agreements to be therein contained, and the said attornies, they or either of them, jointly or severally and separately shall think fit and expedient hereby ratifying, confirming and allowing all such deeds, conveyances, bargains or sales, which shall, at any time hereafter, be sealed and executed by his said attornies, jointly, or by either of them separately and severally, touching or concerning the premises.

In Testimony whereof the said Samuel Houston hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal, in presence of me the said Judge and exofficio notary public, and the undersigned witnesses this twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and of the Independence of the United States the fifty eighth.- Sam. Houston=Attest:- Henry Jones=W. H. Harrison=C. E. Greneaux, Parish Judge & exofficio notary public.

No. 469

John R. Dunn Before me Charles E. Greneaux, Parish Judge of the Parish of Natchitoches, in the State of Louisiana, notary public to ex officio, and in presence of the undersigned witnesses personally came and appeared, Mr. John Rains Dunn of the same Houston & Sublett parish, who declared that whereas he is owner and proprietor Power of Attorney of one undivided third of certain land claims, in the State of Coahuila and Texas, held by him in common with Samuel Houston and Philip A. Sublett, to wit: A claim to Eleven leagues of land situate on Red River, and purchased of Juan Mora, another claim to one league of land, situate on Patron River, and purchased of Juan Lorenzo Boden; another claim to Seven and one half leagues of land, purchased of Manuel de los Santaloy; four leagues of which are situated on the Trinity River; two and one half leagues on the Sabine pass, and one league on Red River; also another claim to two and one half, or more than half, leagues of land, situated Point Bolivar, and purchased of Vicente Padilla; deeds for all which claims, from the different persons above named, were passed before Louis Prozela, alcalde of Nacogdoches, and bear date the twenty-fifth of April, Eighteen hundred and thirty-three; and also another claim of five and one half leagues, situate on Red River, and purchased of Mariano Mora. The whole making together the quantity of twenty-seven and one half leagues, which were purchased as above stated by the said Samuel Houston and Philip A. Sublett, jointly and one undivided third of which they afterward conveyed to the said John Rains Dunn, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, and of record in my office:-And whereas the said John Rains Dunn is desirous of selling and disposing of his portion of the said tracts of land, or any part thereof:--

Now, for the purpose of effecting a sale of the portion of the said John Rains Dunn to the said tracts of land, or any part thereof, be the said John Rains Dunn, doth by these presents, Make ordain, onstitute and appoint the said Samuel Houston and Philip A. Sublett, both of the said State of Coahuila

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DONATION BOOK B & D

DeSoto Parish, Louisiana

(This information was supplied by Fern Ainsworth and the following note attached: The marriage contract was made in South Carolina, Richland District and recorded in Lafayette County, Arkansas; also in DeSoto Parish, Louisiana. It is not unusual, but it is not recognized that many instruments are recorded in more than one geographical location.)

MARRIAGE CONTRACT) South Carolina, Richland District) This Indenture tripar-
between) tite between Sally W. Whitaker of the one part, Rufus A
SALLY WHITAKER) Nott of the second part and Samuel H. Owens who has consent-
&) ed to become and is hereby appointed Trustee for the pur-
R. A. NOTT) poses of this deed, of the third part, Witnesseth That where-

as a marriage is intended to be solenized between the said Sally W Whitaker and the said Rufus A Nott and it is the intention of the parties hereto to settle and secure the property of the said Sally W. Whitaker hereinafter named for her benefit & use & to the uses & upon the trusts hereinafter expressed: Now be it known to all persons that to effect the aforesaid object & for & in consideration of the aforesaid intentions & also for & in consideration of the sum of one dollar to the said Salley W Whitaker in hand paid before the delivery of these presents by the said Samuel H. Owens the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged. That I the said Salley W Whitaker have bargained sold & delivered & by these presents I do bargain sell & deliver unto the said Samuel H. Owen and to his heirs & to his successors in office of trustees for my use as is hereinafter provided for the following twenty-two negro slaves, viz, Mary Legrande, Primus, Ruffin, Dudley, Charlotte, Laura, Weston, Chancy, Peter, Moses, Henderson, Nero, Sary, Susan, Alley, Lettey, Aaron, Levy, Benjamin, David & Green, which said negroes were conveyed by Thomas Heath the elder to Thomas Heath the younger in trust for my deceased mother Mary Taylor Whitaker by separate deeds, or they are the issue of those thus conveyed which by a reference to said deeds will more fully appear To have & to hold all & singular the aforesaid Twenty-two negroes & their future issue & increase unto the said Samuel H. Owens and his heirs and successors in office of trustees as is hereinafter mentioned subject however to the following uses & upon the following trusts & conditions & in no other manner viz: On condition that he the said Samuel H. Owens his heirs & Successors in office of Trustees shall & will hold the legal estate of, in & to the above described negroes together with the future issue & increase for sale use & benefit - of the Salley W. Whitaker or that she shall keep the possession & direct the use and employment of them until the solemnization of said intended marriage & after said solemnization that he the said Samuel H. Owens and his heirs and successors as trustees will hold said negroes & their future issue & increase in trust for the use and benefit of the said Sally W. Whitaker & Rufus A. Nott during their joint lives & that the said Sally W Whitaker & Rufus A Nott shall have power & authority to use and employ said negroes in any way that they may think proper during their joint lives for their joint benefit - Provided however that neither the said negroes nor their issue & increase shall in any event or on any pretence be made answerable or liable for the debts, contracts or liabilities of the said Rufus A Nott & in trust further that if said Rufus A Nott shall die before the said Sally W Whitaker then the said Samuel H. Owens his heirs and successors in office as trustees shall forthwith convey the said negroes & their future issue & increase to the said Sally W Whitaker absolute-

ly & in fee divested & freed from all & every Trust & condition; and if the said Sally. W. Whitaker shall die before the said Rufus A. Nott & shall have a child or children or grand child or grand children or other issue alive at her death then the said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors as trustees shall hold the above named negroes & their future issue & increase in trust for the use & benefit of the said Rufus A. Nott for & during the term of his natural life & after his death the said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors as trustees shall covey the said property to such child or children, or grand child or grand children or other issues as the said Sally W. Whitaker shall leave to survive the said Rufus. A. Nott in equal shares & proportions if more than one; the child or children or issue of any deceased child of the said Sally taking the share the parent would have taken if alive: But if the said Sally W Whitaker shall die leav ing no child or children or grand child or grand children or other issue alive at her death then the said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors as trustees shall hold the said negroes & their further issue in trust to be conveyed to such person or persons as would be entitled to them by law if their deed never had been executed and in trust further that he the said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors as trustees may & shall with the consent & by the direction in writing of the said Sally W Whitaker & Rufus. A. Nott or the survivor of them sell or otherwise dispose of any of said negroes or their issue & increase whom it may be adviseable to part with for or on account of any particular objection & to reinvest the ammount of such sale in the purchase of other negroes which reinvestment is to be done with the consent & by the written direction of the said Sally W Whitaker & Rufus. A. Nott & the property thus acquired or purchased shall be conveyed & held for the uses & benefits & subject to the trusts conditions & limitations expressed and provided in the foregoing part of this deed. And it is hereby stipulated & provided that the said Sally. W. Whitaker & Rufus A Nott shall pay & save the said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors in office as trustees freed and exonerated from all costs & charges on account of his & their having acted as trustees in this behalf & further that said Samuel. H. Owens his heirs & successors as trustees shall not be obliged to receive & collect the funds of the trust Estate & that they shall be liable to account for such sums of money as he or they may actually receive for the cestue que trust And by way of signifying his assent to this deed & binding himself & his heirs to the fulfilment of its provissions the said Rufus A Nott has become a party hereto & subscribed his name thereto in witness whereof the parties aforisaid have hereunto set their seals & subscribed their names this first day of January in the year 1840 & in the 64th of the American independence in presence of us who at the same time witnessed the delivery of said deed Sally W. Whitaker, R. A. Nott, Saml. H. Owens
Attest Fred Sykes, Jr. Ethel Heath

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South Carolina-Richland District) Personally appeared Ethel Heath and made oath that he saw Sally W. Whitaker Rufus A Nott and Samuel. H. Owens sign seal and execute the annexed deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that he with Frederick Sykes, Jnr. in the presence of each other witnessed the due execution thereof

Sworn before me 3 January 1840)

James. L. Guignard Clerk)

Ethel Heath

Register of Mernefoury office Richland District 2 January 1840 I do certify I have recorded the within deed in Record Book P page 211, 212 & 213 James. L. Guignard Clark

Secretarys office Columbia 8th January 1840) Record in misselaneous
Record Book K Page 527. 528. & 529. Examined by Wm F Arthur Dep. Sec. State
Filed for record 20th July 1841 and recorded 21st July 1841 in Record
book D. pages 19. 20. & 21. Attest R. F. Sullivan Clk.

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The State of Arkansas) S.S.
County of Lafayette) I Richard Fox Sullivan Clerk of the District Court
and Ex officio Recorder in and for the county and State aforesaid do hereby cer-
tify that the annexed instrument of writing was filed in my office for record
on the 20th day of July A.D. 1841 and that the same is now duly recorded in
Record book D. Pages 19. 20. & 21. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my
hand as clerk aforesaid and official the seal of my office at office this 21st
day of July A. D. 1841 and of the independence of the United States of America
the sixty sixth year and of the State of Arkansas the sixth year

R. F. Sullivan Clk

Filed for record 20th of September A.D. 1847 M. W. Holman P. Recorder

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LETTER FROM A HILLBILLY TO HER SON

Dear Son:

I am writing this slow cause I know you can't read fast. We don't live where
we did when you left. Your Dad read in the paper where the most accidents
happen within 20 miles of home, so we moved. I won't be able to send you the
address as the last family that lived here took the numbers with them for their
next house so they wont have to change their address. This place has a washing
machine. The first day I put 4 shirts in it, pulled the chain and haven't seen
"em since. It only rained twice this week - 3 days the first time and 4 days
the second time. The coat you wanted me to send you, Aunt Sue said it would
be a little to heavy to send in the mail with those heavy buttons, so we cut
them off and put "em in the pockets. We got a bill from the funeral home -
said if we didn't make the last payment to grandma's funeral bill - up she
comes. About your sister - she had a baby this morning. I haven't found out
if it is a boy or a girl so I don't know if you are an aunt or an uncle. Your
cousin John fell in the whiskey vat. Some men tried to pull him out but he
fought "em off and drowned. We cremated him and he burned for 3 days. Three
of your friends went off the bridge in a pickup. One was driving and the other
2 were in the back. The driver got out. He rolled the window down and swum
to safety. The other 2 drowned. They couldn't get the tailgate down. Not
much more news this time. Not much has happened.

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VOTES POLED AT DOWNSVILLE, LOUISIANA

(The following document was found by Max Williams of Farmerville, Louisiana and handed to Mrs. Arelia (Shorty) Breed. These papers were among loose papers in the civil suit file in the Union Parish Courthouse in Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana. Mrs. Breed has been reviewing, packaging and cataloguing the loose papers in the courthouse for the last several years. Although a native of Vermont, Mrs. Breed has lived in Union Parish much of her adult life. Through her volunteer work in the courthouse and her genealogical research, she has come to know the backgrounds of the old families in the parish, probably better than any other living person. Carroll H. Goynes, Jr.)

At the top of the document is the following preface: The following is a list of the votes poled at Downs ville on the 7th of November 1859 for State and Parish Officers.

WARD #11

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| 1. F. McCROMICK (McCORMICK) | 39. J. A. LANCASTER |
| 2. Z. C. RUGG | 40. T. FUTREL |
| 3. Malon CALHOUN (Malcolm CALHOUN) | 41. J. FUTREL |
| 4. M. McFARLING (McFARLAND) | 42. Jno. McCORMICK |
| 5. F. M. LAWRENCE | 43. W. M. KITE (?) |
| 6. T. McCORMICK | 44. S. TAYLOR |
| 7. W. J. STEWART | 45. Shadrick CARTER |
| 8. D. MORRIS | 46. W. BRUSTER |
| 9. J. H. SHULTZ | 47. J. BRUSTER |
| 10. P. P. WHITE | 48. H. D. DOWNS |
| 11. A. J. BAGWELL | 49. R. HINTON |
| 12. W. A. HARKIAS | 50. W. WHITE |
| 13. W. T. BAGWELL | 51. H. McNAUGHTON |
| 14. L. BAGWELL | 52. M. DAVIS |
| 15. Iven BAGWELL | 53. B. C. ELLIS |
| 16. J. MARTIN | 54. Union CURLIE (?) |
| 17. D. G. STEWART | 55. W. J. PEWGH |
| 18. N. S. CRAWFORD | 56. J. GREER |
| 19. Wm. THOMAS | 57. R. McAULDSWORTH (?) |
| 20. H. THOMAS | 58. J. C. MANNING |
| 21. J. CARTER | 59. S. L. ETHRIDGE |
| 22. W. J. NORRIS | 60. Jacob CARNLY |
| 23. F. M. McCORMICK | 61. W. PIPES |
| 24. P. WILLHITE | 62. A. D. McDUFFEE |
| 25. A. CALHOUN | 63. C. CARNLEY |
| 26. C. H. RAILEY | 64. E. HENDRICK |
| 27. N. A. BAKER | 65. S. LEWIS |
| 28. J. F. GASKINS | 66. Mikel SHEHEN (SHEEHAN?) |
| 29. Richard LAWRENCE | 67. T. LOWERY |
| 30. Blis BAGWELL | 68. M. R. MILLNER |
| 31. J. C. MAYES | 69. W. W. WHITE |
| 32. D. B. HUY (HUGHS) | 70. L. FUTREL |
| 33. S. J. GLAZE | 71. Thos. DAVIS |
| 34. T. J. SHIELDS | 72. L. C. CANON |
| 35. E. (?) M. GRAHAM | 73. W. W. WALKER |
| 36. J. E. WOODARD | 74. W. M. DUFFEE |
| 37. R. H. HENRY | 75. A. J. GLAZE |
| 38. M. McCALED | 76. E. MELLARD |

77. B. DAVIS
 78. G. P. REYNOLDS
 79. J. E. BUTLER
 80. T. J. GREER
 81. L. C. CALAWAY
 82. John RAILEY
 83. A. HONEYCUTT
 84. E. S. PIPES
 85. W. GREER
 86. G. HARPER
 87. M. (?) CALHOUN
 88. J. CARTER
 89. T. J. SEALS
 90. M. L. SMITH
 91. F. A. JOHNSON
 92. G. M. DIXON
 93. G. A. STINSON
 94. A. ELBRIDGE
 95. A. M. CALAWAY
 96. H. F. STINSON
 97. J. HARREL
 98. J. R. MAYES
 99. G. GORMAN
 100. L. CAN
 101. A. F. CRANFORD
 102. M. SALLY
 103. J. TIDWELL
 104. W. BRUSTER
 105. D. BROWN
 106. J. B. LANDERS
 107. R. W. FUTAH (FUTCH?)
 108. J. HINTON
 109. W. S. CALAWAY
 110. J. HAYES
 111. W. ELKINS
 112. W. CARTER
 113. A. PUGH
 114. J. A. MANING
 115. W. IMPSON
 116. B. R. ROBERTS
 117. W. B. McCORMICK
 118. J. COX
 119. J. S. FORD
 120. C. B. GREEN
 121. M. KELLEY
 122. Joab WHITE
 123. A. J. BRANNON
 124. J. HINTON
 125. J. L. HODGE
 126. G. W. REYNOLDS
 127. T. N. SCANES (SKAINS?)
 128. W. T. JOURDEN
 129. H. C. SPILLERS
 130. J. ANNTLY

131. D. McNAUGHTON
 132. T. TAYLOR
 133. J. W. SHIELDS
 134. J. K. SHIELDS
 135. W. LAWRENCE
 136. J. A. BRANCEFORD
 137. W. SALLEY
 138. J. W. WILSON
 139. J. HILLBORN
 140. A. MARTIN
 141. E. J. CALK
 142. D. CALK
 143. C. H. DARCUS
 144. C. BUCHANAN
 145. J. McCOWEN
 146. W. H. SHIELDS
 147. S. D. ACWELL
 148. W. A. McCOLUN
 149. R. McGEE
 150. B. F. FARMER
 151. M. BRYANT
 152. S. HESTER
 153. A. HONEYCUTT
 154. J. G. HICKS
 155. Woodford WALLIS
 156. W. B. MATOX
 157. C. GILBERT
 158. W. B. BUCHANAN
 159. L. KEENER
 160. W. AUTRY
 161. L. W. SILLMAN
 162. C. A. HEARD
 163. P. T. NORRIS
 164. J. W. REID
 165. C. F. HEARD
 166. P. M. COOK
 167. C. H. HENRY
 168. J. W. HERRING
 169. P. M. TATUM
 170. J. PHILLIPS
 171. W. H. KELLY
 172. S. S. HEARD
 173. J. P. NORRIS
 174. W. H. FULLER
 175. C. AUTRY
 176. J. A. DAVIS
 177. P. B. GREEN
 178. C. GREEN
 179. J. BARTON
 180. T. P. JONES
 181. P. OBANION
 182. A. MUSE
 183. J. C. KELLY
 184. P. GINN

185. R. BRITTON
186. A. AUTRY
187. P. LIGGIN
188. E. NORRIS
189. John AUTRY
190. J. C. HODGE
191. S. M. FULLER
192. J. R. HEARD
193. J. L. LIGGIN
194. John WRIGHT
195. J. W. HEARD

196. R. HUFFMAN
197. G. W. COX
198. J. MORROW
199. J. M. WRIGHT
200. T. H. WRIGHT
201. C. LOVELADY
202. A. B. SYLMAN
203. D. W. GREEN
204. D. M. WRIGHT
205. A. F. FULLER
206. W. COOK

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and Texas, jointly and severally or separately, his true and lawful attornies or attorney, for him the said John Rains Dunn, and in his name, to sell and dispose of the said Dunn's portion, or any part thereof in and unto the above described tracts of land, to such person or persons, and on such terms and continuations, at his said attornies or attorney, either jointly or severally and separately, shall think fit and convenient.-And the said attornies Samuel Houston and Philip A. Sublett, they or either of them, jointly or separately, are hereby authorized and empowered to grant and convey fully and absolutely, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said John Rains Dunn, or any part or portion of his interest in and to the said claims to the above mentioned tracts of land, for such a price or sum of money, on such terms and conditions and to such person or persons as the said attornies, jointly or severally they or either of them separately or jointly, shall think fit and convenient. And also they, the said attornies, jointly or severally or either of them separately, are hereby authorized and empowered, for him the said John Rains Dunn, and in his name, to seal execute and deliver such deeds and conveyances, transfers and sales, for the absolute disposal of the interest of the said Dunn, or any part thereof in and to the above mentioned tracts or claims to tracts of land; with such clauses, covenants, and agreements to be therein contained, as the said attornies, either jointly or separately, or either of them, shall think fit and expedient: hereby ratifying, confirming and allowing all such deeds, conveyances, bargains or sales, which shall, at any time hereafter, be sealed and executed by his said attornies jointly, or by either of them separately, touching or concerning the premises.

In Testimony whereof the said John Rains Dunn has signed these presents, in presence of me the said Judge and Notary, and the undersigned witnesses, at any office, in the Town and Parish of Natchitoches, this twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four: Jno. R. Dunn=Witnesses: J. P. Harrison-L. R. Leonard=C. E. Greneaux Parish Judge and ex officio notary public.

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Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Charles Henry Pratt Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address 141 Charles Avenue

person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

City, State Shreveport, LA 71105

Date 8 Jun 1994

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Alvin Pratt
(Father of No. 2)
b. 26 Nov 1874
p.b. Perry, NY
m. 21 Dec 1892
d. 11 Sep 1957
p.d. Angola, NY

2 Albert Earnest Pratt
(Father of No. 1)
b. 7 Nov 1893
p.b. Wyoming, NY
m. 24 Mar 1913
d. 20 Nov 1978
p.d. Warsaw, NY

5 Josephine Phillips
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 16 Dec 1861
p.b. Middlebury, NY
d. 4 Mar 1940
p.d. Angola, NY

1 Charles Henry Pratt
b. 1 May 1915
p.b. Warsaw, NY
m. 3 Jul 1941
d.
p.d.

6 Anthony Carney
(Father of No. 3)
b. 14 May 1866
p.b. Mt. Charles, Ireland
m. 6 Aug 1890
d. 8 Mar 1956
p.d. Warsaw, NY

3 Ina Mae Agatha Carney
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 28 Jul 1893
p.b. Middlebury, NY
d. 6 Jul 1991
p.d. Shreveport, LA

7 Emma Jane Hammond
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 29 Mar 1866
p.b. Sutton Bridge, England
d. 5 Mar 1953
p.d. Warsaw, NY

Louise Elizabeth Culbertson
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 18 Sep 1916 d.
p.b. Shreveport, LA p.d.

8 Albert Adolphus Pratt
(Father of No. 4)
b. 1852
p.b. Perry, NY
m. 1870
d. Disappeared
p.d.

9 Martha Aiken
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 1853
p.b. Perry, NY
d.
p.d. Out West

10 James Phillips
(Father of No. 5)
b. 24 Nov 1810
p.b.
m. 13 Apr 1841
d. 28 May 1894
p.d.

11 Pamelia Stowell
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 13 Aug 1814
p.b. East Otto, NY
d. 7 Mar 1897
p.d. Warsaw, NY

12 _____
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 Mary McGarvey
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 Robert John Hammond
(Father of No. 7)
b. 12 Oct 1841
p.b. England
m. 15 May 1862
d. 21 Mar 1921
p.d.

15 Mary Ann Mason Spriggs
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Rudolphus Webster Pratt
b.
(Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

17 Henrietta Taylor
b.
(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 Morgan Aiken
b.
(Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 Caroline Burrell
b.
(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 _____
b.
(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 Davis Stowell
b.
(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 _____
b.
(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

26 _____
b.
(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 _____
b.
(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 _____
b.
(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 _____
b.
(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

Name of Compiler Louise E. Pratt
 Address 141 Charles Avenue
 City, State Shreveport, LA 71105
 Date 8 June 1994

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 John Washington Culbertson
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 21 Jul 1855
 p.b. Fayette Co., IL
 m. 3 Feb 1876
 d. 7 Oct 1931
 p.d. Fayette Co., IL

2 Frederick George Culbertson
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 8 Aug 1885
 p.b. Fayette Co., IL
 m. 25 Oct 1915
 d. 28 Jun 1940
 p.d. Shreveport, LA

5 Martha Ellen Little
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 3 Feb 1859
 p.b. Fayette Co., IL
 d. 9 May 1931
 p.d. Vandalia, IL

1 Louise Elizabeth Culbertson
 b. 18 Sep 1916
 p.b. Shreveport, LA Caddo Parish
 m. 3 Jul 1941 Shreveport, LA
 d.
 p.d.

6 Robert Marion Spurlock
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. Sep 1851
 p.b. IL
 m. 14 Mar 1881
 d. 18 Dec 1918
 p.d. Navarro Co., TX

3 Nora Elmira Spurlock
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 9 Oct 1893
 p.b. Navarro Co., TX
 d. 11 May 1979
 p.d. Shreveport, LA

7 Eliza Jane Nokes
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 7 Jan 1864
 p.b. Cannon Co., TN
 d. 1908
 p.d. Navarro Co., TX

Charles Henry Pratt
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 1 May 1915 d.
 p.b. Warsaw, NY p.d.

8 John Thomas Culbertson
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 1824-27
 p.b. TN
 m. 25 Aug 1843
 d. 1 Mar 1866
 p.d. Fayette Co., IL

9 Mary Pope
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. 15 Oct 1820
 p.b. Williamson Co., TN
 d. 28 Mar 1880
 p.d. Fayette Co., IL

10 George Little
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. 29 Nov 1832
 p.b. MO
 m. 1855
 d. 13 Oct 1912
 p.d. Fayette Co., IL

11 Jane Richardson
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 d. 1864
 p.d.

12 Josiah Spurlock
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. 1826-28
 p.b. Cannon Co., TN
 m. 28 May 1846
 d. 1880-1900
 p.d.

13 Elmire Howard
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. Feb 1828
 p.b. TN
 d. Aft. 1900
 p.d.

14 William Henry Nokes
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. 25 Apr 1840
 p.b. Cassaway, TN
 m. 27 Aug 1861
 d. 1902
 p.d. Navarro Co., TX

15 Charlotte Jane Anderson
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. 6 Oct 1843
 p.b. Cannon Co., TN
 d. 23 Mar 1823
 p.d. Navarro Co., TX

16
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

17
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 Matthew Pope
 b. 23 Mar 1789
 m. 1 Feb 1816
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 Susanna Walker
 b. 1799
 d.
 (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 George Little
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 Eliza
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 Isaac Richardson
 b. Abt 1800 NC
 m.
 d. Aft 1870 IL
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 Nancy Denton
 b. 1810 KY
 d. 1854 IL
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 Francis Spurlock
 b. 1795 VA
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 Nancy Nokes
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

26
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

27
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 Jonas Nokes
 b. 1814 TN
 m.
 d. 1870-80
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 Sabrina Tittle
 b. abt 1812
 d.
 (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 James M. Anderson
 b. 1824 TN
 m.
 d. 1905 TN
 (Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 Ann Eliza Ashford
 b. 1828 TN
 d. 1903 TN
 (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

THOMAS BIBLE & CENSUS RECORD

1850 Census, Marion Township, Drew Co., Arkansas.

Thomas, Joel	46	M	Farmer	Born N.C. Can't read or write
Henry W.	22			"
Miram	20			"
Thos. A.	17			Ala.
Manuel	14			"
Wm.	11			"
Geo. W.	8			"
Elizabeth	5			Miss.

BIBLE

Joel Thomas was born 4th of March 1804.

Foeba Hagler wife of Joel Thomas was born in the year of our Lord 1801.

Jemima Thomas was born the 3d day of December 1824.

Henry Wilson Thomas was born the 18th day of October 1827.

Miriam Thomas was born the 12th day of May 1830.

Thomas Allen Thomas was born the 12th day of March 1833.

Emanuel James Thomas was born the 12th day of November 1835.

William Alexander Thomas was born the 10th day of August 1838.

George Washington Thomas was born 26th day of February 1840.

Elizabeth Adaline Thomas was born the 1st day of November 1843.

Mary Catherine Thomas was born the 1st day of Jan 1847 and departed this life 1850.

Sarah Jane Thomas daughter of William and Martha Thomas was born the 13th day of December 1824.

Mary Ann Elizabeth Thomas was born the 10th day of February 1827.

Ira Martha Thomas was born the 17th day of January 1829.

John William Jefferson Thomas was born the 5th day of June 1831.

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George Washington Thomas born 26 February 1840 and Mary Paulina Lyle born 2d March 1852 were married 16th November 1870.

Mary Paulina Lyle was daughter of Thomas Lyle, born Jan 11, 1817 and

Sarah Martin Knox born Dec. 30, 1819 married December 17, 1840 Chester County, South Carolina.

Submitted by Billy Randolph, Waskom, TX

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EXCERPTS FROM OLD SHREVEPORT NEWSPAPERS

By Fern Ainsworth

Accident S'port Daily
Member of rifle company loses fingers in
firing cannon
Man blow to pieces ramming cannon
05 01 1861 01 02 02 E

1

Accident SDS
Child accidentally shot by men shoot-
ing at woodpeckers
05 08 1881 01 04 03 A
Man falls from telegraph pole
05 29 1881 01 04 02 A
Woman hit by shot at a dog by a
policeman
06 04 1881 01 04 01 D
Child falls 20 feet from gallery
06 06 1881 01 04 02 A

2

Accidents SDS
Man falls from gallery of Pacific
Hotel
06 20 1881 01 04 02 A
Runaway on Milan street
06 30 1881 01 04 02 D
Rosenthal accidentally shot in leg
06 30 1881 01 04 02 D
16 year old drops youngster in
gutter
07 02 1881 01 04 02 C
Explosion of soda water receiver
in drug store
07 03 1881 01 04 02 D
Man drowns at ferry landing
07 14 1881 01 04 02 D

3

Accidents S Daily News
Premature discharge of cannon
causes death of John Buckridge
05 02 1861 01 02 02 D
Mrs. Ben Jacobs accidentally
shoots self in foot
05 23 1861 01 02 02 D

Three injured in collapse of
building
07 04 1961 01 02 01 C
Portion of wall of old courthouse
falls
07 09 1861 01 02 02 C

4

Accidents Daily News
Runaway horse causes Hon. J. M.
Landrum to break leg
09 20 1861 01 02 04 C

5

Accidents SDS
Woman walks into a well
12 06 1879 01 04 02 A

6

Accidents SDS
Horse, frightened by music, damages
bread wagon
04 20 1880 01 03 01 D

7

Accidents Progress
Boy killed in fall from street car
Powder explodes burning child
03 11 1893 01 05 03 B

8

Accidents Progress
Carriage smashed by Belt Line car
07 15 1893 01 08 03 C
Runaway horse killed
07 15 1893 01 08 04 C
Collision between produce wagon and
electric car
08 26 1893 01 05 02 E

9

Accident Caddo Gazette
Two drown in Red River in four days
03 13 34 01 01 04 C

10

Accidents Progress
Man's arm crushed while coupling
cars
01 27 1894 01 08 01 D

Child bitten by dog
01 27 1894 01 08 02 C 11

Accidents Progress
Man injured at kiln of Allen & Curry
03 19 1898 01 02 01 C 12

Accidents Progress
Two ladies in buggy in collision
08 20 1892 01 04 03 A 13

Accidents Southwestern
Workman injured by falling dirt on Spring St.
07 28 1869 01 02 01 D 14

Accidents Southwestern
John Little, caught in sawmill, died
2 21 1844
002 004 15

Accidents Southwestern
Engineer on steamer fatally injured on steamer
09 04 1867 01 02 04 C 16

Accidents Evening Star
Mrs. Dr. Wise painfully hurt; children escaped injury. Horse runs to river
05 01 1878 01 14 01 A 17

Accidents Southwestern
Man shot in barber shop on Texas Street
01 05 1870 01 02 01 18

Steamer Lotawanna
01 19 1870 01 02 01 19

Negro boy accidentally shot
02 09 1870 02 01 20

John Martin killed by freedman
02 16 1870 02 01 20

Accidents Southwestern
Daughter of pres. of Mansfield Female College burned to death
03 16 1870 02 01 21

Frame of bldg blown down by wind
03 16 1870 02 01 21

Accidents Southwestern
Shoemaker drown near sawmill
06 01 1871 01 04 01 C 22

Accidents DS
Balloon explodes @ meeting at Texas and Spring St.
11 13 1879 01 04 01 D
Steam engine of Texas and Pacific explodes
11 25 1879 01 04 01 E 23

Accidents SDS
Man killed by T & P Train
02 20 1880 01 04 02 A 24

Accidents Progress
Archie Hicks injured finger in newspaper printing office
05 02 1896 01 01 05 C
T. C. Barrett's family horse killed
05 02 1896 01 01 06 D
Nathan Goldstein injures finger on bicycle chain
05 02 1896 01 01 06 D
Youth drowns in Cross Bayou
05 02 1896 01 04 02 E 25

Accidents Times
Body of Dewey W. Garrett recovered from Red River (Drowning)
07 16 74 01 01 03 E 26

Accidents Southwestern
Pierre O'Neill drowns in Old River
07 20 1870 02 01 C
Fred Talley shot by Elias O'Neal
08 17 1840 02 02 B 27

Accidents Southwestern
Benny Bissinger dies by drowning
09 14 1870 02 01 D 28

Accidents Southwestern
Captain W. G. Barrett thrown from horse
11 30 1870 002 001 C 29

Accidents Southwestern
 Boddy found in Terry Lake
 01 25 1871 002 004 C 30

Accidents Southwestern
 Shoemaker, Frank Pfeiffer drowns
 06 07 1871 01 03 01 F
 Fatal accident at depot
 03 02 1878 02 01 31

Accidents Evening Standard
 Buggy runs away on Market Street
 05 02 1878 001 003 01 A 32

Accidents Evening Standard
 Difficulty occurs between two colored
 men-one is injured
 05 13 1878 001 004 01C 33

Accidents Evening Standard
 Hogs running loose in city root up
 pavement on north side of Travis St.
 05 21 1878 001 004 02 33

Accidents Evening Standard
 Street car flew the tracks
 08 05 1878 01 04 01 D 34

Accidents Southwestern
 Child drowns in Cross Bayou
 06 09 1869 01 02 01 C

Accidents SDS
 Wagon to Monroe carried away
 in Cypress River
 09 25 1880 01 04 03 A
 Runaway mules do little damage
 09 26 1880 01 04 03 A
 Cistern explodes
 09 29 1880 01 04 03 A
 Body of Drowning victim discovered
 10 15 1880 01 04 03 A
 Man falls from boat and drowns
 10 31 1880 01 04 02 A 35

Accidents SDS
 Man falls from second floor of
 boarding House
 06 16 1880 01 04 02 A 36

Accidents SDS
 Several accidents involving trains
 08 17 1880 01 04 02 D 37

Accidents Caddo Gazette
 Man killed when car collides with
 trolley pole on Youree Drive
 04 10 34 01 010 3 A
 Two Army planes collide over Red
 River, killing two
 05 18 34 01 01 05 06 A
 Motorist plunges off old Red River
 Bridge
 06 05 34 01 01 02 B
 Explosion at Spartan Refinery im-
 perils many lives
 06 05 34 01 01 02 A
 Two boys die after collision with
 standing street car
 07 27 34 01 01 01 A 38

Accidents Caddo Gazette
 Woman killed in accident on old
 bridge across Red River
 08 03 34 01 01 05 06 A
 Man killed when motorcycle hits
 pole
 08 14 34 01 01 01 A
 Man killed in accident on Moor-
 ingsport Road
 09 28 34 01 01 06 A
 Child hurt in collision at Kings
 Highway and Barret Streets
 10 09 34 01 01 02 A
 L. P. Butler struck by car dies
 10 09 34 01 01 03 A 39

Accidents Caddo Gazette
 Charles Ravens crushed by train
 10 23 34 01 01 06 A
 Former steamboat engineer falls to
 death from porch on Christian St.
 10 26 34 01 01 07 E
 Man killed in motorcycle crash
 11 02 34 01 01 07 E
 Man electrocuted in attempt to re-
 move parrot from pole
 11 09 34 01 01 07 C
 Truck driver fatally injured in
 collision
 11 27 34 01 01 07 C 40

Accidents Caddo Gazette
 Man thrown in path of truck as
 he steps from street car
 01 22 45 01 01 02 E
 Young bride killed when car leaves
 road 01 15 35 01 01 03 A 41

Accidents Caddo Gazette
Man falls in elevator shaft at court house

02 19 35 01 01 01 D

Boy burned to death by spilled gasoline

03 01 35 01 01 07 E

Boy loses legs when car crashes into bridge

03 05 35 01 01 02 C

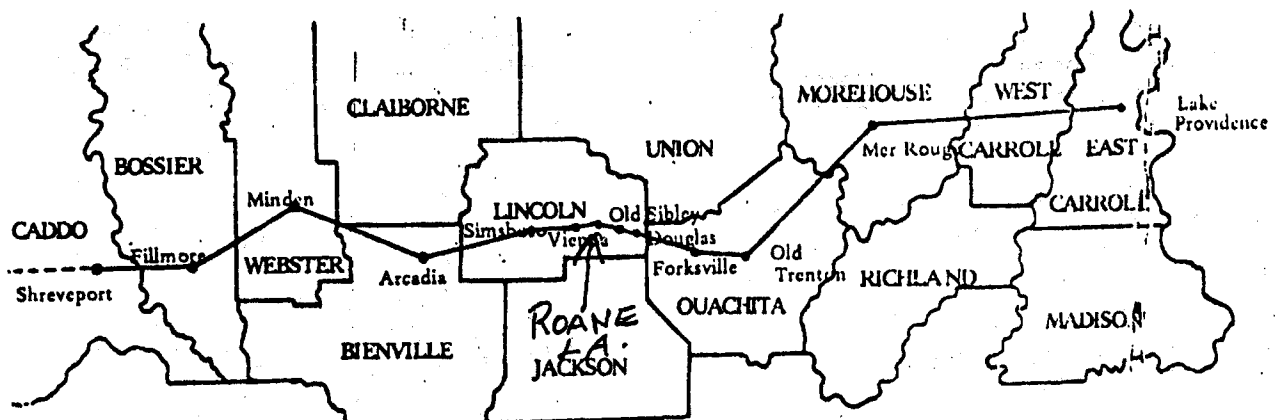
Little girl killed when car collides

03 08 35 01 01 02 A

Repair shop owner hit by car

03 12 35 01 06 03 C

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OLD WIRE ROAD

The Old Wire Road is attributed by most historians as the major artery of civilization through the hill country of North Louisiana. In its zig-zag trek through nine parishes, this route is credited with establishing the settlement of this part of the state. Spanish explorers ventured down ancient Indian trails, deepening their path and establishing clearer passages. When the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 opened the territory to American settlement, hopeful pioneers utilized this east-west path as they sought new acreage to farm.

As more and more people discovered the area, it became known as a paradise of farmable land abundant with wildlife such as deer, buffalo and turkey. Homesteads sprang up along the route, each farmer improving the portion of the road passing his property. Heavy wagons began using the trail, widening and deepening its track.

SOUTH CAROLINA CHURCH RECORDS

LDS Film E-66530 022745

John Philip Trancklow was born 17 July 1758.

Sarah Trancklow was born 1 Nov 1759.

John Philip Trancklow and Sarah Trancklow married 6 June 1785.

Rachell Anne Trancklow b 14 Mar 1786 died 26 May 1793.

John Hepworth Trancklow born 14 Jan 1788

Sarah Frances Trancklow born 25 Feb 1790.

Deborah Leah Trancklow born 23 Jan 1794.

"The Rev. John Tranklow was according to his own statement, ordained and licensed to preach and baptize by the Bishop of the Episcopal residing in Charleston in 1798. He was afterwards (in 1812) licensed by the North Carolina Synod. He served this congregation from 1799 to 1814. From this time until his death in 1829 he labored in Lexington County. He joined the South Carolina Synod at its organization in 1824. His descendants still live in Lexington."

"The whole family born in the City of London in England emigrated from London 19 July 1796, arrived in Charleston, South Carolina 16 Sep 1796."

"In 1812, the synod of North Carolina requested Rev. Tranklow to make one or more visits to look up Lutherans. This he did."

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<u>CHILD'S NAME</u>	<u>CHRISTENED</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>PARENTS</u>
George West	13 Apr 1799		Mr. & Mrs. West
Mary Elizabeth Hoffman	14 Apr 1799		Dr. & Mrs. Hoffman
Mary Weiss	21 Apr 1799		
Wm. James Buttler	24 Apr 1799		Mr. & Mrs. James Buttler
Harriett Barch	24 Apr 1799		Mr. & Mrs. Georgh Barch
Charlotte Barch	24 Apr 1799		John and Catherine Barch
Mary Buttler	24 Apr 1799		dau of George Buttler & wife
William Hesse?	24 Apr 1799		son of Hesse
Rachel Steinwinder	24 Apr 1799		Fred Steinwinder
George Arnold Campbell	24 Apr 1799		son of Geo. Campbell
Mary Elizabeth Campbell	24 Apr 1799	2 Oct 1792	dau of Geo. Campbell
Eliza Rebecca Campbell	24 Apr 1799		dau Geo. Campbell
John David Gates	28 Apr 1799		dau Martin Gates
Mary Miegler	28 Apr 1799		dau Conrad Miegler
Catherine Leger?	21 May 1799		dau John Leger
Maria Stoutemeyer?	5 June 1799		dau Martin Stoutenmyer
Conrad Walts	9 June 1799		son Watts/Waltz
Joseph Rast?	9 June 1799		son Mathias & Barbara Rast?
David Ziegler	24 Apr 1799		son Andrew Ziegler
Anne Felder	7 July 1799		dau Henry & Margaret Felder
Ann Cristina Back?			
Burk?	13 July 1799	20 May 1799	dau John Seay & Christina Burk
Peter Fogle	4 Aug 1799		son Anthony Fogel
Mary Rast	12 Aug 1799		dau Geo. & Hannah Rast

<u>CHILD'S NAME</u>	<u>CHRISTENED</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>PARENTS</u>
Michael Theus	2 Sep 1799		son Senior Theus
Maria Roy	29 Sep 1799	1 Sep 1799	dau Geo. & Elizabeth Roy
Frederick Rast	27 Oct 1799		son John Rast
Conrad Rast	27 Oct 1799		son John Rast
Elizabeth King	10 Nov 1799	26 Oct 1799	dau X King
Aron Keller	17 Nov 1799		son Jane Keller
John Martin Stout- enmeyer	8 Dec 1799		son Mathias Stoutenmeyer
Ludwig Gates	14 Dec 1799		dau Conrad & Elizabeth Gates
John Martin Gates	22 Dec 1799		son Conrad & Elizabeth Gates
Andrew Stabler	25 Dec 1799		son John Stabler
Mary Stabler	25 Dec 1799		dau Jacob Stabler
John Zimmerman	25 Dec 1799		son Adam Zimmerman
Joseph Sellers	5 Feb 1800		son Martin Sellers
Robert Watts	29 Mar 1800		son John Watts
Elizabeth Isabella Axton	29 Mar 1800		dau John Axton

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THOMAS BLACK BIBLE

(This old Bible was brought from the 96 District, South Carolina to Louisiana by Peter Black...By 1850 the old Bible was lost in a fire. Dr. Sherbourne Anderson, 4654 Westdale Drive, Baton Rouge 8, Louisiana had a copy made from the Bible but not a complete copy...Below is all that was copied. Cole C. Black was the last owner of this Bible before it was burned...Andrea.)

Children of Thomas Black and his wife, Eleanor Black:

Jane Black...Daughter born 7 Jan. 1767.

Her tombstone shows her as widow of Elias Boatner, Sr...Andrea.

Thomas Black, Jr..Son born 20 Sept. 1768.

James Black...Son born 19 June 1771.

Peter Black...Son born 18 April 1773.

This son brought this Bible from S.C. to LA..Andrea.

Deborah Black...Daughter born 9 Jun 1775.

John Black...Son born 11 May 1777.

William Black...Son born 10 Jun 1781.

Samuel Black...Son born 30 May 1785.

Stephen Black...Son born 15 Jun 1787.

Norman Peter Black, son of Peter Black, was born 19 Sept. 1827.

Married 29 Dec. 1852 to Elizabeth Loudon, born 29 Dec 1829.

Their children:

Susan Norma Black...Daughter born 8 Mar 1854.

Loudon Black...Son born 7 Dec 1855.

Sarah Ann Black...Daughter born 18 Jan 1858.

Loubie Black...Daughter born 16 Jul 1860 died 11 Jun 1931.

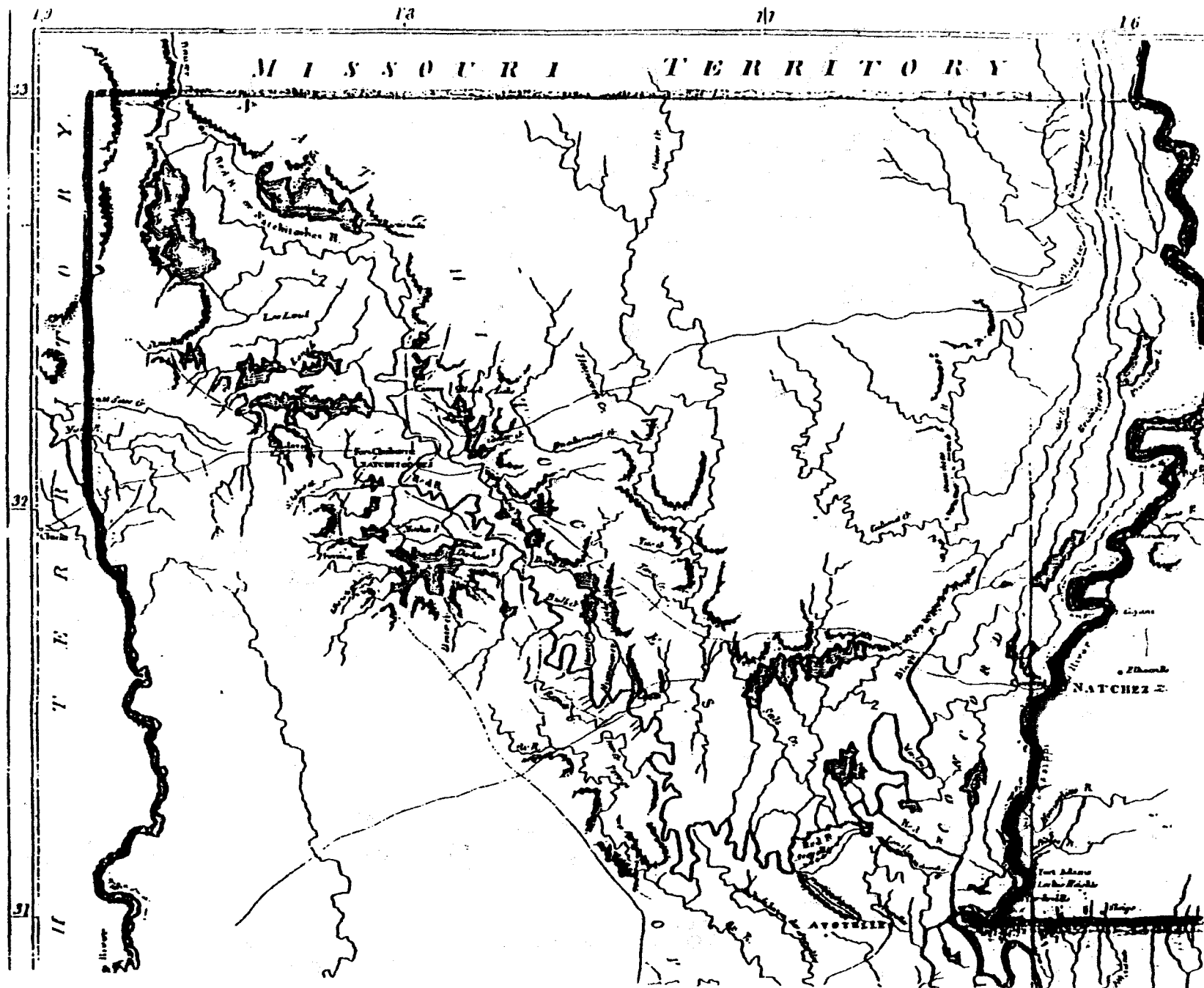
Norman Black...Son born 17 Oct 1864.

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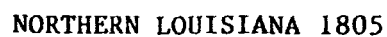
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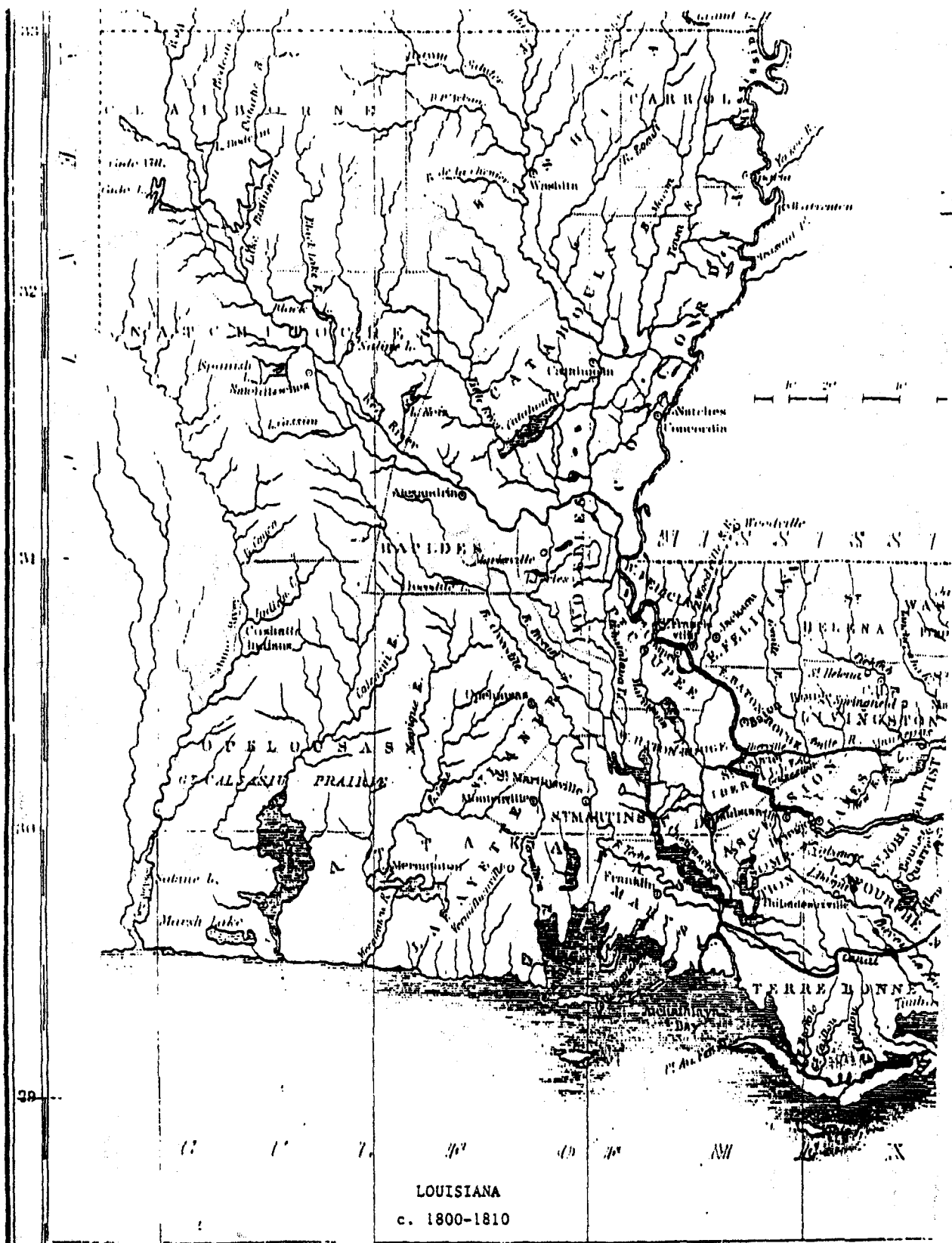


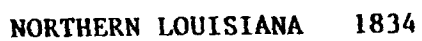


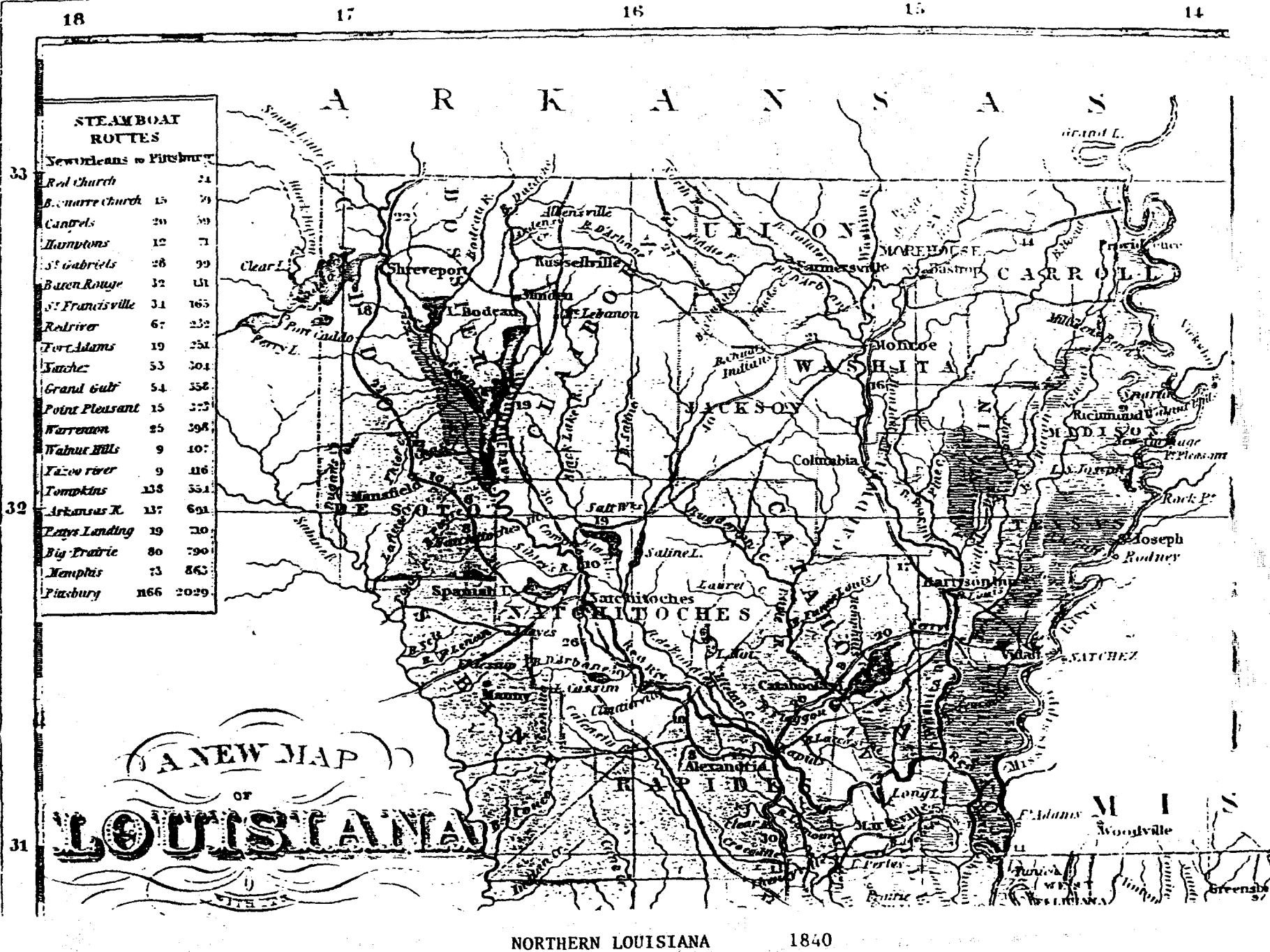
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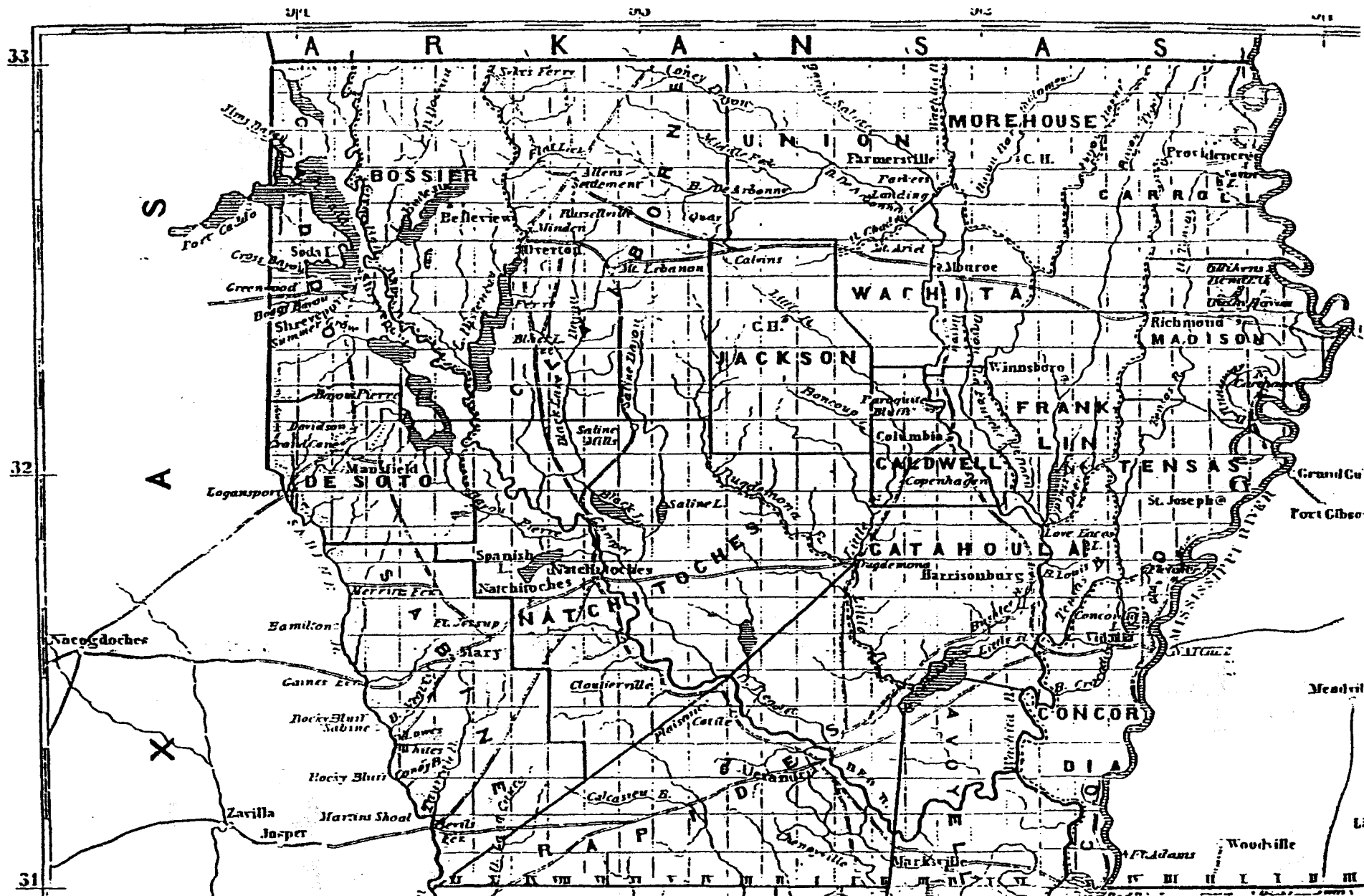
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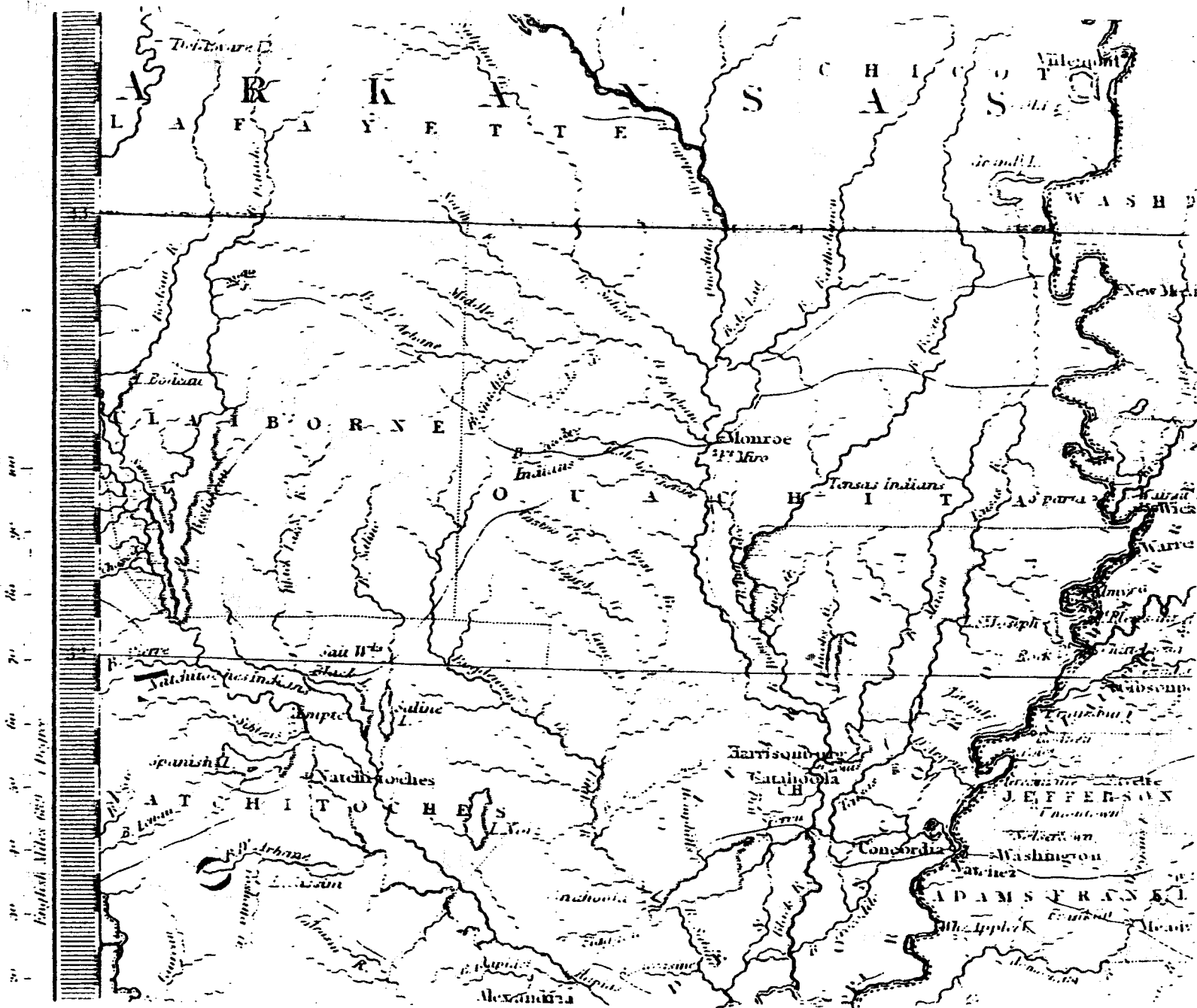


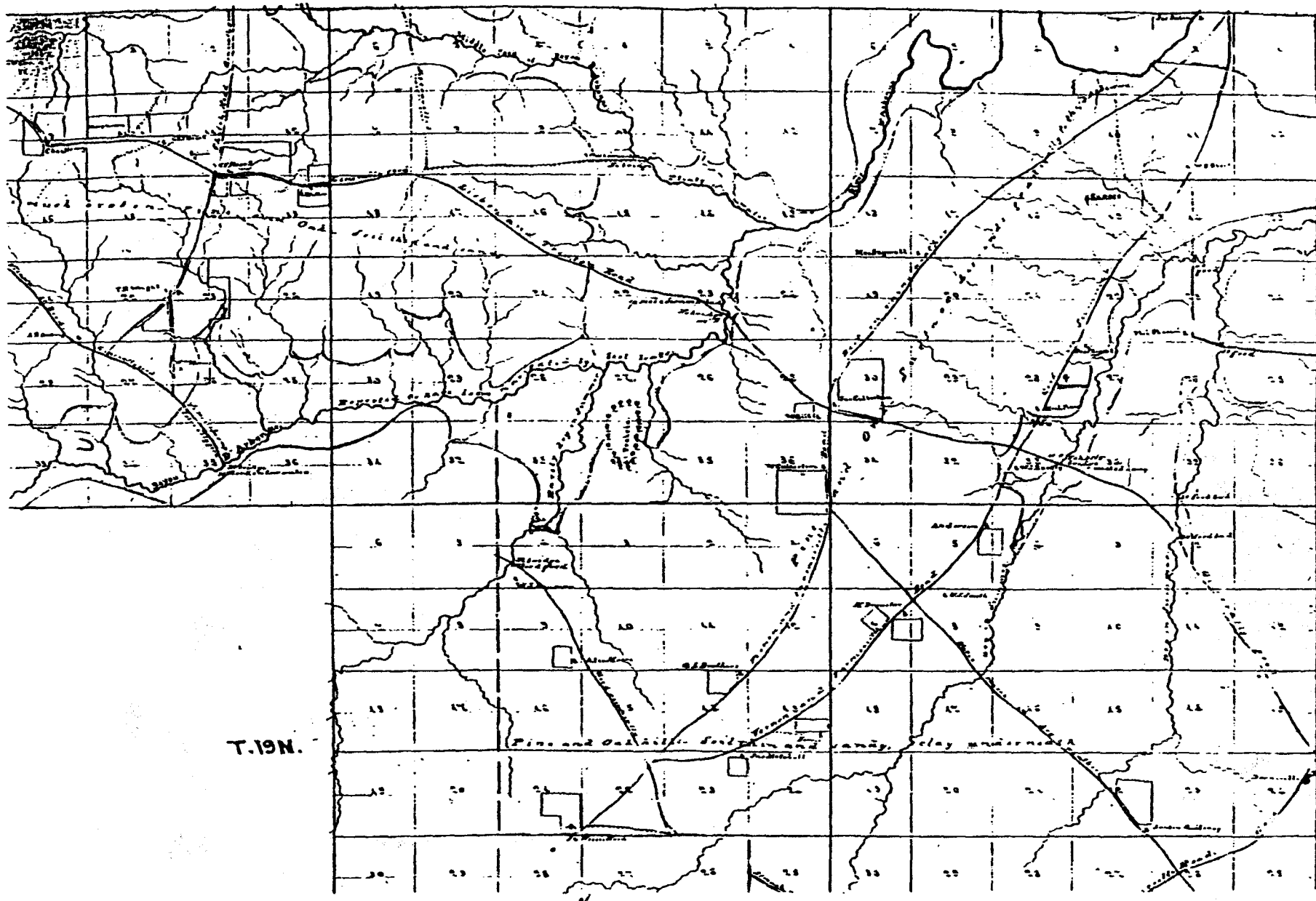






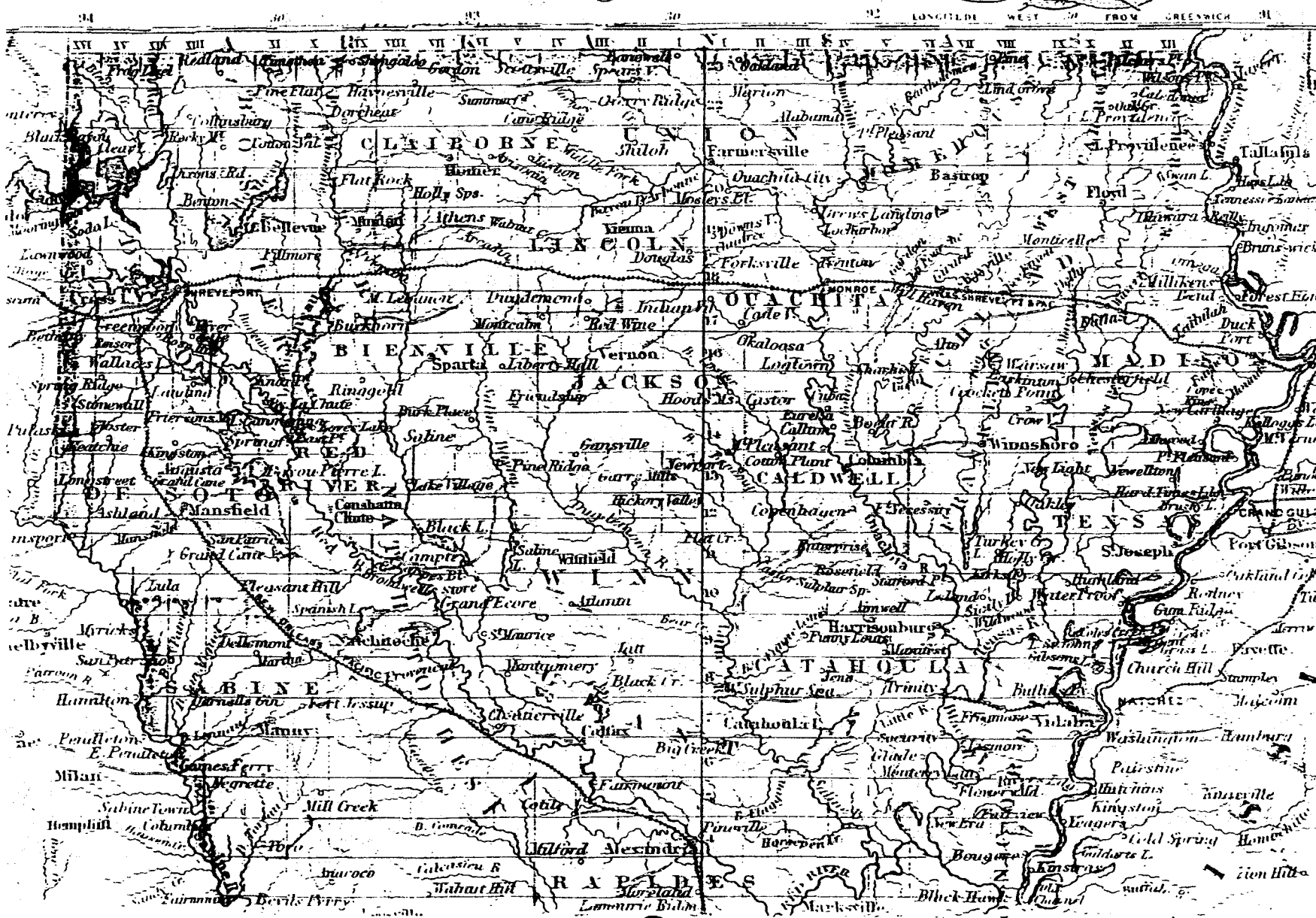






CIVIL WAR MAP 1862
UNION PARISH, LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA





BY TRENKINS MC CLAIN

WUEHRMANN
KELLEY
TAYLOR

Seeking info on Zach KELLEY b 25 Nov 1890 Barksdale, Edwards Co. (TX?), d 6 Aug 1985 Phoenix, AZ, and Pearl TAYLOR b 8 Jul 1892, Barksdale, Edwards Co., d 1 Jan 1984 Phoenix, AZ. Ch: Ira Frank, Lewis Nuten. Write: Rita WUEHRMANN, P. O. Box 281, Chino Valley, AZ 86323. Ph 602-636-2966.

FERGUSON
FERGURSON
WUEHRMANN

Researching Cleb FERGUSON/FERGURSON b AR and wife, Helen. Children: Caroline Gelmilgia, Nuten and Mary. Write: Rita WUEHRMANN, P. O. Box 281, Chino Valley, AZ 86323. Ph 602-636-2966.

GOODEN
GOODWIN
MASSEY
COON
NELSON

On 21 Sep 1856, Margaret GOODEN/GOODWIN m E. MASSEY in Lawrence Co., MS. Margaret b ca 1840 Pike Co., MS, d/o Archibald Benjamin Franklin GOODWIN & Elizabeth "Betsy" COON, who moved to TX ca 1867. Have photographs of Margaret's parents and siblings to exchange for info on Margaret's family. Contact: Delight GOODWIN NELSON, 1813 Bayou Circle, Bossier City, LA 71112-4036. Ph 318-742-9716.

GOODWIN
RICHEY
LAMBRIGHT
MEEKS
KING
NELSON

Martha Jane GOODWIN b 27 Mar 1844 Pike Co., MS, d 13 Apr 1897 Lincoln Co., AR m Merrill RICHEY in MS, James LAMBRIGHT in Columbia Co., AR and MEEKS in AR. Would like to exchange family histories with descendants of her children, Andrew RICHEY, Wm. LAMBRIGHT, Ida LAMBRIGHT (Mrs. James Phil KING), Julia and Sanka MEEKS and any others. Have photographs of Martha's parents and siblings to exchange for info. Contact: Delight GOODWIN NELSON, 1813 Bayou Circle, Bossier City, LA 71112-4036. Ph 318-742-9716.

GRAY
SOLOMON

Need all info on Daniel GRAY b ca 1790 TN, d ca 1852 TX. Children: Rebecca, Sara J., Ann, Joshua, John Thomas, James Joseph L. and Mary Jane. Write Mary L. SOLOMON, 2076 Valley View Rd., Joelton, TN 37080. FAX: 615-876-7501.

KNOX
DUNN
KUNST
BUCKNER
WORLEY

Seeking info on and descendants of Mary Selinda KNOX b ca 1856 Claiborne Parish, LA, d 12 Oct 1937 Grant Parish. Daughter Claudia DUNN m Charles A. KUNST. It is believed that Claudia had son, Elmer BUCKNER. Contact: Penny WORLEY, 2725 Bowie Trail, Temple, TX 76502.

KNOX
STOCKFORD
SIMMONS
WORLEY

Searching for info on and descendants of Nancy Theodocia "Docia" KNOX m (1) Charles R. STOCKFORD 15 Jan 1896 in Grant Parish, LA, m (2) F. A. SIMMONS. Had son Louis STOCKFORD. Resided Claiborne and Grant Parishes. Contact: Penny WORLEY, 2725 Bowie Trail, Temple, TX 76502.

PEVEHOUSE
RANDOLPH
FERGUSON
LIND

Need info Emily Altamirah PEVEHOUSE d & buried Collinsville, OK, headstone reads Alta PEVEHOUSE b 1835, d 1907. Other source says b 1830 Baton Rouge, LA, d 30 Jun 1908 at age 78 yrs 3 mos 27 days on a Tues, which gives birth date of 3 Mar

1830. Other source gives name as Emily Altamirah RANDOLPH FERGUSON and written underneath Queen FERGUSON. She m John William PEVEHOUSE in Trenton, TN, moved to Crowley's Ridge, AR for 11 years, then to Evansville, AR for 25 yrs. Had 5 children. Write: Jan LIND, 6731 E. 27th St., Tulsa, OK 74129.

TURNER
HAMILTON
BACKOF

Requesting info Jim TURNER b Sun 10 Jul 1885 Kildare, TX s/o Betty TURNER HAMILTON (she was telegrapher for T & P Railroad. I have her Journal. Jim had two daughters, one named Evelyn. Write: Lois J. BACKOF, 2200 Canyonwood Dr., Arlington, TX 76012.

ST. CLAIR
HAYS

Seeking info Ormond Roy ST. CLAIR b Shreveport, LA, wife Margaret, possibly moved Jacksonville, FL early 1920's. Son b Pensacola, FL 1921. Contact: Linda S. HAYS, 1667 Doug Olson, El Paso, TX 79936.

KNOX
THORNTON
POLK
FORMBY
GRAVES
LEA
PACE
HAGGERTY

Need info John A. P. KNOX m Ann THORNTON 18 Nov 1844 Green Co., AL, in Claiborne Parish, LA by 1845. Daughter, Georgia Ann m 20 Oct 1867 Claiborne Par., LA, Walker POLK FORMBY, s/o Annis LEA FORMBY, who is great-granddaughter of Nancy Ann GRAVES LEA, d/o Thomas GRAVES of early VA. Was Dozier THORNTON of GA linked to THORNTONS of Greene Co., AL? Write: D. Imogene PACE HAGGERTY, 1110A Glen Court, Christianburg, VA 24073. PH 703-382-8562.

HARRISON
FLEMING

Seeking info Robert (L?) HARRISON b Shreveport, area ca 1920/21, d ca 1941, WW II in North Africa. Had much younger sister, Bonnie. Contact: Jan FLEMING, 112 Ridge Rd., 3B, Lebanon, OH 45036.

HUNTER
SKINNER
ISOM
JOHNSON

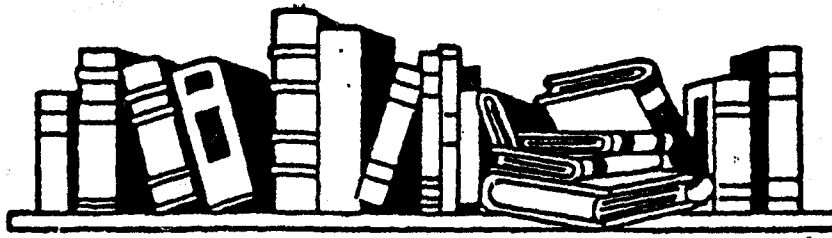
Twenty-eight year old African American female searching for father Michael Wayne HUNTER b ca 1946, cook, stationed Shepard Air Force Base in 1965, possibly transferred to OH, probably now retired. Contact: Veronica SKINNER, % Ivy ISOM, 5750 N. 59th Ave., Apt #160, Glendale, AZ 85301. (The book How To Locate Anyone Who is or has been In the Military by Lt. Col. Richard S. JOHNSON, published by Military Information Enterprises, P. O. Box 340091, Ft. Sam Houston, TX 78234, will be helpful in this search. The book contains various forms and instructions for requesting military records among other things. TM)

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This is a history of the Regiment. Most important is an alphabetized regimental roster of all men known to have served in this regiment. It gives name, age, company, rank, date of enlistment, if known, pertinent information and final disposition, or the last known date they were with the unit. Information includes charges for lost equipment, dates and place of hospitalization, type of wounds or disease, date of death, and sometimes place of burial, including grave number, if captured, date of exchange, name of prison and much more. Sometimes pension information is given. All of which adds meat to bare bones statistics and makes both the men and the times live for us today. This book is a real treasure for anyone looking for men in this regiment. Size 8½ x 11. Soft Bound. 164 pages. Index of names other than in regiment.

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TITLE: HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN & CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES, JEFFERSON, TEXAS by Juanita Davis Cawthon.

ORDER FROM: Juanita Davis Cawthon, 844 Acklin Street, Shreveport, LA 71104-3904.

COST: \$17.00 postpaid.

The first part of this book is the history of the Presbyterian Church organized in Jefferson, Texas in 1851 by Rev. M. W. Staples. The earliest known minister was Rev. Robert Hamilton Byles. He and his wife were missionaries and a short sketch of their trip from Indiana to Jefferson in 1852 is given. Much information is given on the many ministers and their wives as the church history is told. An excellent bibliography is given followed by an Appendix of lists of church members with dates when the church received them, when they left, and some death dates. Many additional facts from other records pertaining to members are included.

Part two is the history of Cumberland Presbyterian Church organized between 1846 and 1852, either by Rev. Solomon Awalt or Rev. S. R. Chadwick. It had certainly been organized by July of 1853, when Daniel N. Alley deeded land to the church elders. There was a church split in 1906, and the history of both factions is given. As with part one, a bibliography is given. The appendix gives lists of communicants, church officers, infant baptisms and marriages. Our thanks to the author for publishing these church records which are usually so hard to obtain. They are a great source for Jefferson researchers. Size 8½ x 11. Soft bound. 76 Pages. Full-name index.

TITLE: THE GUIDE TO FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS & NEWSLETTERS (PAST & PRESENT) VOL
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OCCUPATIONAL NAMES

ALMONER-giver of charity to the needy	ORDINARY KEEPER-innkeeper
COOPER-maker of barrels	PERUKER-wigmaker
FELL MONGER-remover of hair or wool from hides in leather making	PETTIFOGGER-shyster lawyer
HACKER-maker of hoes	PIGMAN-crockery dealer
HAYMONGER-dealer in hay	PORTER-door or gatekeeper
HAYWARD-fence viewer	PUDDLER-wrought iron worker
HIGGLER-itinerant peddler	QUARRIER-quarry worker
HILLIER-roof tiler	RIGGER-hoist tackle worker
HIND-farm laborer	RIPPER-seller of fish
HOOKER-reaper	ROPER-maker of rope or nets
HOSTLER-cares for horses	SALTER-roofer
HUCKSTER-sells small wares	SAWYER-saws timber to boards
HUSBANDMAN-farmer	SLATER-roofer
JAGGER-fish peddler	SNOBSCAT-one who repairs shoes
JOINER-skilled carpenter	SPURRIER-maker of spurs
KEMPSTER-wool comber	SQUIRE-(esquire)-practitioner of a profession, a gentleman
LAVENDER-washer woman	STUFF GOWSMAN-junior barrister
LEECH-physician	TASKER-reaper
LONGSHOREMAN-stevedore	TEAMSTER-driver of horses
LORMER-maker of horse gear	TIPSTAFF-policeman
MALENDER-farmer	TUCKER-cleaner of cloth goods
MALTSTER-brewer	VICTUALER-seller of food/drink
MINTMAKER-issuer of local currency	VULCAN-blacksmith
MONGER (i.e., fish)-dealer	WEBSTER-weaver
MULESKINNER-teamster	WHITSTER-bleacher of cloth
NEATHHERD-cowherd	YOEMAN-a farmer who owns his own land

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For \$2.50 each, \$.75 per book shipping handling (plus tax where applicable), The Historic New Orleans Collection, 533 Royal Street, New Orleans, LA 70130 has available a preservation guide for Family Papers and one for Photographs. (THE GENIE Second Quarter 1988)

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CONFEDERATE RECORDS - ENDANGERED SPECIES

(Submitted by Mark Backus in The Irving (TX) Gen Soc Newsletter and the Mesquite His. & Gen. Society Newsletter, Jan 1994.)

In the March-April 1993 issue of the Confederate Veteran magazine, I recently read a reprinted editorial from John Perry, editor of the Confederate Gazette.

In the editorial, Mr. Perry has detailed how we will soon lose over 5/700 cubic feet of Confederate Archive Records which include muster rolls, payrolls, hospital records, prison records and governmental correspondence.

These historic and genealogically important records are currently stacked in cardboard boxes in a non climate-controlled area of the National Archives. This is one of the greatest nightmares possible to a genealogist or historian of that era of southern history. By admission of a National Archives spokesman, Dr. Michael Meir, "They're going to seed quickly." Adding to the climate problems of these documents is the self-destructive nature of the cheap quality of paper and inks used by those who originated the documents.

A new state-of-the-art National Archives building is under construction at College Park, MD which should house the documents. Instead, among the documents to be moved to MD are the janitorial records of the Federal Supply Service.

Congressional action will most likely be necessary to correct this situation and to preserve these valuable records since they are not politically correct to the apparent keepers of these documents. Mr. Perry closes by asking his readers to write to Senators and Congressmen and urge their assistance in helping to preserve these valuable records.

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