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The ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC., is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political, educational organization dedicated solely to the cause of genealogy, which includes the following purposes: to collect, preserve and make available genealogical materials, documents and records; to encourage an interest in genealogy and to sponsor educational programs for its development; to promote and publicize the City of Shreveport, Louisiana, as a major genealogical research center for genealogists and historians; to cooperate with and assist all other genealogical, historical, patriotic societies in the furtherance of these purposes; to compile and publish a quarterly composed of records and data related to the Science of Genealogy.

REGULAR MEETING: Second Saturday of each month, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center, 3101 Fairfield Ave., Shreveport, Louisiana.

MEMBERSHIP DUES: January 1 to December 31 - Individual \$12.50, Family Membership \$15.00. All members to receive four issues of THE GENIE, which is published quarterly.

BOOK REVIEWS of books of genealogical interest will be published in THE GENIE as donated by publisher or author. These books are then made available to the public through the Genealogy Department of Shreve Memorial Library, as is all other genealogical material of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association.

QUERIES ARE FREE. They must not be over 70 words and must be typed or plainly printed.

This publication is indexed in the PERiodical Source Index published by the Allen County Public Library Foundation, Ft. Wayne, IN.

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

All members of the staff of THE GENIE are volunteers:

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fall 1994

Dear Members:

Each time I write as your president, there are great numbers of events that have taken place. The most recent, the annual seminar has come and gone. The association enjoyed another successful conference with Mrs. Helen Leary of North Carolina. Attendance on Saturday noon lunch was one hundred. Mrs. Leary made available to the club such concise outlines, it served so well in following her presentation. I am sorry we were having a great number of expenses, we were unable to clear profits for our annual donation to Shreve Library. We were fortunate that there were monies in the treasury to make the most sizeable contribution of recent years. Those of you in the Shreveport area may have noticed the change at Shreve Library. The new computer was our donation this year. Greater numbers of CD's will be purchased as time goes on. Members are asked to advise the club of your needs. Your contributions are welcome.

The club has enjoyed a contiguous growth in membership, and record-breaking success in the prompt publication and mailing of the quarterly, THE GENIE. Ethel Krause as the Editor and James Oliphant in charge of printing. This publication has proven to be quality worthy on a national scale. Recently I found hard back bound copies in a small club's library. They thought enough of our work to have preserved it properly.

Back in May, the club tried what the officers believed was a first, a new way of presenting summer classes at the Shreve Memorial Library. In the past, we have held classes on Saturdays over a six week period. This year all beginner classes were on one Saturday. A new look: Those enrolled in the class could bring along another person to serve as needed. Seventy people attended these classes taught by Mrs. Trenkins McClain. Certificates were prepared for every person, and when these were delivered to the students, there was a drawing. The lucky winner was given a copy of The Genealogical Handy Book. After this presentation, I was honored to present a Life Time Membership to Trenkins McClain for giving her time and talents in service as the Educational Chairman, presently, and a great number of years in the past.

At the time you read this letter, the nominating committee will have presented it's slate of new officers, and we will have made plans for our Christmas Party. Start making plans for 1995.

Sincerely,



Victor C. Rose

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### ATTENTION!

We have tentatively scheduled a seminar by Ron Bremer to be held February 11, 1995 at the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center. More information later.

\*\*\*\*\*

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to

The Third Bi-Annual Louisiana Genealogical Seminar sponsored by The Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Saturday 12 November 1994

at

The Holiday Inn Convention Center, 701 4th Street, Alexandria, LA.

Registration 8 - 9

Program 10 - 4

Program presented by

**Dr. Arlene Eakle**

Four Classes

Registration: \$20

1. Are Your Immigrant Ancestors on Microfilm?
2. Tracing a Southern Pedigree: Tracing Ancestors Back Through Arkansas to Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland Origins.
3. Pre-1820 "Census" Records.
4. Tracing the Ladies on Your Pedigree.

Registration will be from 8:00 until 9:30 A.M., pre-registration will include lunch. Presentations will begin at 9:00 A.M.

To Pre-register before 9 November 1994, (which will include lunch), please use form below.

Make Checks payable to The Louisiana Genealogical Seminar in the amount of \$20.00 (non-refundable) and send to Vannie Rogers, 130 Boyd St., Natchitoches, LA. 71457. Late registration fee is \$20.00 and will be accepted at the door but does not include lunch. Booksellers and society displayers are welcome. Please inform Mrs. Rogers if you wish to reserve a display table. There is a \$10.00 table rental-may be shared by Societies.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## THE VANCES OF BOSSIER PARISH

By Dale Jennings

(This family history by one of our members portrays the Vance family ancestors of his wife, Larri. They live at 194 Vance Road, Benton, Louisiana.)

The Vances of Bossier Parish, Louisiana, came directly from the Piedmont region of South Carolina during the mid-nineteenth century. Their motivation followed a common thread in the American saga--population expansion from settled areas to areas newly opened to cultivation.

Much like the first Vances were drawn to northwest Louisiana, their ancestors came to northwest South Carolina a century earlier. They were part of a southward migration from Virginia. The first of the Scotch Irish Vances entered Union County, South Carolina, in the early 1750's. Others followed.

Nathaniel Vance was born in North Carolina in 1753 and died November 4, 1812. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Nathaniel fought under General Gates against the British General Cornwallis in the disastrous Battle of Camden, S.C. in 1780. He was reportedly wounded in that battle and later captured and imprisoned at Guildford Court House near Greensboro, North Carolina. After the war, Nathaniel moved to Laurens County, South Carolina, where he married Mary Dunbar McTier March 27, 1788. They lived in the next household to her family, the William McTiers, and began what would be a large family.

Mary McTier was born March 6, 1769, and died November 12, 1846. Nathaniel and Mary, along with many of their descendants, are buried in the Vance family burying ground near Kinards in Laurens County.

The first census of 1790 lists eleven Vance households in South Carolina. Four Vance households besides Nathaniel's were located in Laurens County. The relationship of these families is not known. However, descendants of Samuel Vance, whose family lived near Nathaniel's, have a later Bossier Parish connection. Samuel was quite possibly Nathaniel's brother since Nathaniel named his first son Samuel which would have been a common practice of that time.

Nathaniel and Mary McTier Vance had 13 children. Various family sketches, census reports, cemetery listings, and other source material provide some detail to Nathaniel and Mary's family. Of special interest in this narrative are those with a connection, or whose descendants had a connection, to Bossier Parish. They are Samuel, David, Allen, and James Washington.

Samuel Vance (March 19, 1789 - July 13, 1868), the first born to Nathaniel and Mary McTier Vance, served for a short time in the War of 1812 along the coast of South Carolina. He was married March 3, 1818, to Elizabeth Kincaid Armstrong, the widow of John Armstrong. She was the daughter of

Revolutionary War Captain James Kincaid and Mary McMorris Kincaid. Samuel and Eliza had two children; Mary Prudence was born in 1821 and married Dr. Newton Sims, a dentist, and James Kincaid Vance, Jr.

James Kincaid Vance was born December 26, 1818, in Laurens County and came to Greenwood, Abbeville County, as a student in 1836. He married Laurens Louisa (Laura) Watson in 1844. Laura was a daughter of the widowed Nancy Watson, then married to James' uncle, John Vance.

James Kincaid was elected to the state legislature from Abbeville County in 1851. He had a large plantation and a good mercantile partnership in Cokesbury. James entered Confederate service and served on the staff of General Sam McGowan, a fellow member of the legislature before the war. He later served on the staff of General N. G. Evans. He served in the capacity of assistant quartermaster, having been quartermaster in the 5th South Carolina Reserves. After the war, he was generally referred to as "Major Vance."

James Kincaid and Laurens Louisa Vance had thirteen children, three of whom died young; John Harrison, Hearst, and Alpha Anna. The others were James Wistar, Samuel Watson, William Washington, Nancy Elizabeth, Biphemia, Norwood Kincaid, Mary Amelia, Elizabeth Perla, Frank Hampton, and Susan Laurens. Nancy married J. Walter Gray; "Bigie Lou" married Zachary Dobbs; Mary married David Dorrah; Elizabeth married Wiley Killingworth; and Susan married Dr. William Norwood. Mention will be made of the sons later. Upon the death of his first wife, James married a second time to Ann Chiles Hearst. She was the widow of Dr. John Wardlow Hearst, also with whom James had served in the Legislature. No children resulted from this marriage.

Samuel Vance's first wife Eliza died November 29, 1827. He married second to widow Susan Ligon Maddox. This marriage produced two children, Ann E. and Susan Corrine. Ann never married. Susan married Robert Waldrop who was killed in the Civil War, but not before two daughters were born of the marriage. There were also several Henderson children in the household in the 1850 census. Susan, Samuel's second wife, died November 25, 1850. Mr. Vance married once more, to Clarissa Simmons. He died in 1868 within three miles of the place of his birth. His tombstone in the Vance family burying ground bears the inscription "God's noblest work: An honest man."

Francis Vance, the second born child, was born August 29, 1790, married William Green December 20, 1814, and was known to have descendants in Mississippi.

William M. Vance (March 6, 1792 - April 7, 1836) married Elizabeth Edrington July 20, 1820. They had seven children. The widowed Elizabeth was left to finish rearing this family upon the death of William. He is buried in the Vance burying ground where the inscription on his stone reads "William McVance." An assumption might be made that his full name was William McTier Vance. Their children were Mary, Sarah, William, Martha, Eliza, Nathaniel Washington, and Susan.

David Vance (March 1, 1794 - January 6, 1871) was a planter of considerable wealth in Laurens County. He married December 24, 1819, Sarah



Edrington. Sarah presumably was a sister of Elizabeth Edrington who married David's brother, William. David's first marriage produced seven children, four of which died in infancy or early childhood. The three who received names were Mary Frances Emily, Marcus Augustus, and Elizabeth Adaline. Those who survived to reach maturity were Rosborough Washington (May 20, 1820 - March 18, 1887), Samuel Whitfield (January 27, 1827 - May 18, 1877), and David McDuffie who died May 21, 1855, at age 21. Sarah herself died October 6, 1833, a few days after the birth of David McDuffie.

David Vance married second Matilda Tinsley. They had eight children from this marriage. They were William A., born 1841 and died 1863, with no known heirs; Mary Cornelia who married Dr. M. C. Rivers; Harrison C., born 1846 and died 1872, with no known heirs; Sara Bell who married Francis Godbold, first married to Mary Alpha Vance; Parmelia Clayton (Clate) who married a Mr. Hurdison; Elizabeth Francis (Lyde) who married J. W. Copeland; and Martha Ella who married R. F. Ferguson. An infant son of David and Matilda Vance died after one month.

David Vance, his two wives, and seven of his children rest in the Vance burying ground.

Sarah Vance. The only mention found of Sarah is on her grave stone in the Vance burying ground which reads "Sarah Cole, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Vance, May 19, 1796 - December 6, 1827."

Nathaniel Carr Vance (February 9, 1798 - March 12, 1846) was a prosperous property and mill owner in Laurens County. He was never married and was killed by slaves in 1846. He is buried in the Vance burying ground.

Elizabeth Vance was born July 24, 1799, and died April 11, 1800.

Allen Vance (January 3, 1803 - 1865) married first Rebecca Gary, widow of Dr. Martin Jones Gary. One daughter from this marriage, Sarah Adaline, died September 5, 1837, age 1 year, 5 months. Rebecca Vance died in 1838, at age 35. In 1840, he married second Mary Matilda Chappell who was born in 1823 to John and Elizabeth Brooks Chappell.

Mary Chappell had a grandfather and two great grandfathers in the Revolutionary War. Her grandfather, Lieutenant Elisha Brooks (1761-1806) served in Colonel Robert Anderson's regiment from South Carolina. Her great grandfather, Captain James Butler (1737-1781), commanded a company in 1779 against the Cherokee Indians. He was killed in South Carolina by a band of Tories led by the notorious William Cunningham in 1781. Her great grandfather, James Chappell (1740-1781), with two of his sons, enlisted under General Sumter and all three were killed in the war.

Allen Vance was a wealthy landowner and planter in Abbeville County, residing in Greenwood. He and Mary Chappell Vance had four children. They were John Chappell N. Vance (August 25, 1843 - February 7, 1913), Mary A. Elizabeth (Mollie) Vance (July 16, 1845 - March 18, 1927), Harrison Allen Washington Vance, who died in 1851 before his second birthday, and Laura Lucy C. (Nina) Vance (March 27, 1852 - May 15, 1935).



Allen, although he acquired considerable property in Bossier Parish, never resided there. His surviving family, however, did relocate to Bossier and Webster Parishes.

John Vance (1804-1877) was a large landowner around Cokesbury, Abbeville County. He married Nancy Wright Watson, widow of Dr. Elijah Watson, Jr. of Laurens. One of her four children by her first marriage, Laurens Louisa Watson, married James Kincaid Vance, John's nephew. John and Nancy Vance had one daughter, Mary Alpha, who married Francis Marion Godbold. Mother and daughter are buried in the Vance-Godbold burying ground near Greenwood as are other Vance family members. It is not known where John Vance is buried.

Larkin Vance was born October 20, 1806, and died March 8, 1809.

James Washington Vance (Feb 12, 1809-Oct 26, 1868) would be the first Vance to move from South Carolina to Bossier Parish. He would be the only one of Nathaniel's children to move to Louisiana

Joseph Harrison ("Harp") Vance (1813 - 1889) never married and can be found in various census reports living with different family members. He told the story that he was plowing when he was brought word of the death of his bachelor brother, Nathaniel Carr. He said he unhitched his mule, threw away his plow stock and never plowed again. He invested his inheritance in slaves and found himself without property when his slaves were freed. Harp received another bequest when another wealthy bachelor brother, James Washington Vance, died in 1868. He became a partner in a large mercantile firm. When this firm went broke, he again found himself without property. Harp said that all he saved from this venture were two horses and both soon died. Joseph Harrison Vance is said to be buried without marker in the Vance-Godbold burying ground.

Mary Caroline is only found mentioned in information extracted from the 1840 Laurens County will of Mary Dunbar McTier Vance. She is listed as one of Mary's children and as being married to a Williams, no first name given.

A combination of factors occurred which must have drawn the first Vance to the Red River country of Northwest Louisiana in 1840. Existing conditions up to that time hindered extensive settlement.

Over one million acres of land on the west side of the Red River belonged to the Caddo Indian Tribe. A huge log jam known as the Great Raft blocked navigation on the river from above Natchitoches to miles above what is presently Shreveport. This placed Natchitoches at the edge of the frontier from the more settled South Louisiana. Northwest Louisiana was being populated slowly by hardy frontiersmen. However, river transport essential to large scale planting and commerce was minimal. The Red River valley with its fertile silt deposits had great potential for agriculture. However, overflowing and flooding caused by the Great Raft discouraged planting.

In 1833 Captain Henry Miller Shreve, having been commissioned to do so by the U.S. Government, began clearing the raft from the river. Navigation to a functional degree was attained by 1838. Upon return of the river to its natural banks and confinement by a series of levees, the river plain invited cultivation.

The Caddo Tribe ceded its lands to the United States Government in 1835. Large tracts of government land were made available at auction on both sides of the river, and the river port and trade center town of Shreveport was established in 1837. The resulting influx of arrivals from the trans-Mississippi states rapidly accelerated settlement of the area.

The Vances were planters and acquired plantations along the east side of the Red River between Shreveport and Benton and in the area of present day Plain Dealing. The Vances who relocated to Bossier Parish were with few exceptions young, single men seeking to make their fortunes.

The first of Nathaniel Vance's line to come to Louisiana was Dr. James Washington Vance. He is known to have arrived in then Claiborne Parish in 1840 (Bossier Parish was not created from a portion of Claiborne until 1843). Washington or "Wash" as he was called was born Feb 12, 1809, one of the last born of the union of Nathaniel and Mary McTier Vance. Although a doctor, Washington, like the other Vances, was a planter and listed himself as such on census reports. The dual occupation of doctor/planter was common and was an obvious advantage to large slave owners. Dr. Vance, a bachelor, acquired considerable wealth during his lifetime. He purchased land both from the U.S. Government and from James B. Gilmer and others. His plantation holdings amounted to over 2,000 acres at the time of his death. Dr. Wash died at the Buck Hall Plantation home of his nephew, Dr. Samuel W. Vance, Oct. 26, 1868. It is unfortunate that no obituary, eulogy, or other sketch can be found which records some detail of Wash's life or personality. William Scanland, editor of the Bossier Banner, noted upon his death "We regret to learn of the death of Dr. J. Wash Vance, an estimable citizen of this parish, who died last Tuesday at his residence, near Benton." Dr. Vance asked in his will that all his just debts be paid and that a suitable and appropriate monument be erected over his grave. A suitable, but unpretentious, granite slab marks his grave in the Plain Dealing cemetery

The first record we have of Allen Vance's presence in Bossier Parish is his sale of slaves to Isaac Lay recorded in the parish conveyance book on January 6, 1849. On December 24, 1850, Allen bought 1,157 acres of land from Judge William K. Beck for the sum of \$11,000. This property combined with land purchased from the U.S. Government totaled 1,595 acres and joined the Riverside Plantation of his younger brother, Dr. Wash Vance. The 1860 Bossier Parish census enumerator lists the next resident to Dr. Vance on his route as W. R. Crabtree, age 31-agent for Allen Vance. The plantation was known as the Allen Vance Plantation during his lifetime.

Dr. Samuel W. Vance, often called Whitfield, was probably the next to make the move to Bossier Parish. However, this part of the Vance story cannot be told without developing the background of another family with whom the Vances had strong family and business ties--the Gilmers. Plain Dealing and Vanceville evolved through the Gilmer-Vance connection.

The Gilmer family were true pioneers to the area. George O. and his eldest son, James B. Gilmer, were large property owners in Georgia and Alabama. An adventurous spirit and a vision of large scale agricultural development of a virgin region brought these men to northwest Louisiana prior to 1840. They found a fertile, well watered upland area a few miles back from the Red River in the area of present day Plain Dealing. George and James bought from the U.S. Government 5,000 acres each; the father calling his plantation Plain Dealing and his son calling his acquisition, just to the south, Orchard Place.

The Gilmers, known for their integrity, hospitality, and resourcefulness, prospered and expanded their holdings. The four children of George and Martha Gilmer were James B., Mary E., Sarah M. (Sallie), and George E. Gilmer.

James Blair Gilmer, although only 47 years old when he died in 1856, was the owner of several of the largest plantations in northwest Louisiana. He first married a cousin, Eliza Lewis Gilmer, who died in Montgomery, Alabama, before the family moved to Louisiana. They had three daughters; Mary Boutwell, Martha George, and Eliza Lewis Gilmer.

Mr. Gilmer remarried to the very wealthy Mrs. Paulina DeGraffenreid Pickett, widow of James Belton Pickett, one of the founders of Shreveport. When they divorced, it required an act of the legislature to untangle ownership of their acreage and slaves. After the divorce, James went to Cuba to start a sugar plantation and died of Yellow Fever shortly after arriving there.

Samuel Whitfield Vance was a 22-year old student in the household of his parents, David and Matilda Vance, in Laurens County in 1850. We know that he completed his medical schooling and traveled to Bossier Parish sometime between then and December 12, 1854, when he married Mary Boutwell Gilmer. He no doubt met Miss Gilmer through his Uncle Wash's long association with Mary's father, James B. Gilmer. The first child born to the Vances was a boy, James Blair Gilmer Vance, born September 14, 1856. Sarah Eliza (Sallie) was born November 4, 1858.

Samuel's wife, Mary, died of "heart disease" October 15, 1859. The 1860 census finds little James and "Mary" living with their Aunt, Martha Gilmer, in the next residence to Samuel. Dr. Vance must have regretted that they had not named their first daughter after his beloved wife.

Samuel Vance married again the widow, Mrs. Sallie James Gayle, and they had three children. He did indeed name the first child of this marriage Mary Boutwell Gilmer Vance. The other two, both boys, were named Samuel Whitfield, Jr. and James Washington Vance.

James B. G. Vance, Dr. Vance's son from his first marriage died in 1864. He is identified as Jimmie B. G. on his headstone. His resting place is a family section of the present Plain Dealing Cemetery. This was the old Gilmer, now to be Gilmer-Vance, burying ground. The cemetery is located one block north of the old homesite of George O. and Martha Gilmer on the outskirts of Plain Dealing. The old home was occupied by Dr. S. W. and Mary

Vance during their marriage. The George O. Gilmer home was destroyed by fire in 1888.

Joseph Potiler and Thomas Jefferson Vance were the sons of Robert S. and Nancy M. Vance of Laurens County, S. C. Early census reports indicate that Robert and his brother William G. were the sons of Samuel Vance who may have been the brother of Nathaniel Vance. If this is so, then Robert would have been a first cousin to Allen and Dr. Wash Vance. This might help explain the circumstances of J. P. and Tom's presence in Bossier Parish prior to the Civil War.

Joseph was a 31-year old overseer for George E. Gilmer on his Collinsburg area plantation, near present-day Plain Dealing, in 1860. J. P. accumulated property of his own through periodic purchases in and around Plain Dealing. He never married.

Thomas Vance graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1858. Young Dr. Vance was present in Bossier Parish when the winds of impending war were felt in northwest Louisiana in late 1860. He attended a public meeting in the parish seat of Bellevue on December 8, 1860, to discuss affairs of state regarding secession. Judge William M. Burns was chairman and T. J. Vance one of the secretaries. From many such meetings throughout the state, rivulets of secessionist sentiment flowed and joined together to deliver another state into the Confederacy.

Bossier companies were quick to form in support of the Confederate cause. A few Bossier residents, however, sought to get into action sooner by joining Shreveport and Caddo Parish companies. Tom enlisted in the Caddo Rifles and George E. Gilmer joined the Shreveport Greys. George saw hard fighting with Stonewall Jackson's Corps and was killed at Sharpsburg in Maryland (Antietam). His body was never recovered, but an impressive monument was erected in his memory in the family cemetery.

Tom Vance was 26 and single when he enlisted as a private in the Caddo Rifles (Co A, 1st La Reg) on April 21, 1861. He was promoted to Assistant Surgeon January 13, 1863, at which time he was transferred from the regiment and assigned as Assistant Surgeon, 12th Virginia Infantry. Tom was captured at Gettysburg on July 4, 1863, sent to Fort McHenry Maryland, and was exchanged November 21st of that year. He was reported present for duty with field and staff, 16th Virginia Infantry, August 31, 1864. Tom Vance surrendered with General Lee and was paroled at Appomattox April 9, 1865.

Joseph P. Vance enlisted in the Marks Guards (Co B, 28th La Reg) January 20, 1863. He was captured in heavy fighting in the Battle of Irish Bend on Bayou Teche outside of Franklin, Louisiana, on April 4, 1863. He was exchanged and paroled home in May 1863. J. P. then joined the just formed Bossier Guards (Co H, 8th La Reg, Cav). He survived to return home after the war. Two of J. P. and Tom's younger brothers, Robert and Henry, died in the Civil War.

Six companies were formed in Bossier Parish and saw action in the Civil War. The second to depart was the Vance Guards (Co A, 19th La Reg). The Guards was organized in Bellevue August 17, 1861, with R. W. Turner as Captain



and E. C. Andrews, A. B. Broughton, and M. C. Cavett, lieutenants. No Vances served in the unit.

The day before their departure, a barbecue was given the Guards at Bellevue. Miss Lizzie Dickson presented the company with a flag and a patriotic salutation. In part she impassioned, "Officers and soldiers of the Vance Guards, you have every incentive to action! Bearing the name of one of our most patriotic and loyal citizens; animated by the justness of your cause; cheered by the prayers and kind wishes of your mothers and sisters, can you fail? No! Never! Never!! Never!!!"

History apparently has not settled with a certainty for whom the Vance Guards was named. One manner by which local companies were raised was through financing by large property or business owners. The unit thus benefited often elected to incorporate the name of its benefactor into its discretionary name designation. Dr. Washington Vance and Dr. Samuel Vance, as well as Allen Vance, each had a big stake in the success of the Confederacy. Each had more than eighty slaves and large plantations in Bossier Parish. It is not likely that it was Allen, who did not reside in Louisiana and is said to have financed a company in Greenwood, S.C.

The historian, J. T. Manry, in his writings credits Samuel Whitfield Vance as the Vance Guards' namesake. Dr. Whitfield certainly had the means and motive to have sponsored the company. He demonstrated his sentiment by joining as a lieutenant in January 1861, the Red River Volunteers, a pre-war forerunner in the evolution of Bossier Civil War companies. Whitfield, for whatever reason, employed a substitute in lieu of enlisting into the Confederate forces.

An article appearing in a 1973 issue of the Pelican Reb News attributes the Guards' namesake. The article entitled "Camp 1308 Honors Capt B. B. Matlock" quotes the presentation speech of Lizzie Dickson. The unattributed author has inserted "(Dr. J. W. Vance)" after the phrase "Bearing the name of one of our most patriotic citizens." The editor of the Pelican Reb News was local historian, John Ardis Manry, son of J. T. Manry.

It would seem that the Vance Guards was named for Dr. Whitfield Vance based on the credibility of historian, J. T. Manry. Mr. Manry resided in Bossier Parish while Whitfield was yet living and he knew his own uncle, R. W. Turner, who was the first to serve as captain of the Guards.

The Vance Guards suffered heavy losses early in the war at Shiloh and again later at Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. They surrendered at Meridian, Mississippi, May 8, 1865.

(Larri Jo Jennings is descended from Allen Vance. More on lineage in future articles. Ed)

(To be continued)

## A LETTER FROM A CONCERNED UNCLE

(It seemed appropriate to include this letter with the foregoing article on the Vance Family. We are indebted to Mrs. David L. (Ann) Graham of Bossier City for this related correspondence from Dr. J. Washington Vance, great-great-great uncle of Larri Jennings. It was written to Eliza Lewis Gilmer, daughter of James Blair Gilmer, and great-great grandmother of Ann Graham.

Mrs. Graham concurs with me that the writer of this correspondence, which was passed down to her through her Gilmer-Graves line, has certainly erroneously copied the signer as "G. W. Vance". No such person is known to have existed. Eliza's father appointed his "long and well-established friend, Dr. J. W. Vance, sole executor of his will as did his mother and brother. Dr. Vance no doubt felt a moral obligation, even higher than any legal duties, to administer to the welfare of his good friend's minor daughters. Dale Jennings)

Bachelor Misery No. 2  
Feb. 27th, 1857

Dear Eliza:

I have just received by your sister Mary a letter from Mr. William H. Hull of Athens, Ga., and on the same sheet a few lines from you, in what you both express an earnest desire for my consent to a matrimonial alliance between you.

Now I must confess that I feel somewhat flattered by being thus consulted on so grave a subject for the first time in my life, it is one too, on which your future happiness or misery must mainly depend, and to some extent my own also, for to see you unfortunately or unhappily married would be to me a matter of the deepest regret - for you must know, Eliza, that save your dear departed Father, no one has ever felt a deeper interest in your welfare than myself, and on his account, no less than on your own, I earnestly desire when you take this all important step, you may divest yourself of all visionary fancy, and think seriously and soberly on the magnitude and importance of the end you desire to consummate - remember that when the knot is once tied, and the net drawn around you, whether it be for weal or for woe, for good or for evil, then also no honorable means of extricating yourself from its meshes - and even if this were, it would be at the expense of your happiness for life - it is an act when repented of too late can never be amended.

Your father was ever a brother, yes even more than a brother to me, his friendship was disinterested and sincere, there was no favor I could not ask, but was readily granted, and that too, with that noble generosity that none but himself ever possessed and in the language of Mr. Phillips in his speech on the character of Napoleon Bonaparte, I might truly say that "he never forsook a friend or forgot a favor" - and to feel an indifference therefore, in the welfare of his children would be the worst of ingratitude on my part.

Now, I am much older than yourself, and my feelings and affections are not engaged as yours are, in the matter under consideration, and consequently, I may claim to be better able to judge of the suitability of an alliance of this kind than yourself.

I had the pleasure of meeting with and making the acquaintance of Mr. Hull at your father's house in 1843, when you were but a child four years of age, and his head was then whiter by far than mine is now, but justice and truth require me to say that I found him a gentlemanly, social and pleasant companion, but with equal candor, I am constrained to say that I was not

favorable impressed with the stability of his habits.

The truth is, Eliza, the disparity of your ages is too great, apart from every other consideration - reflect that when you are but in the bloom of life, he must be a superannuated old man - reflect also that he is but little younger than your own father in years, and much older in appearance. But apart from all this, there is another important, and in my estimation unsurmountable objection, to this connection, and that is the relationship between you. You must know that your family have already intermarried too far, and although no apparent bad consequences have resulted from it as yet, it is time to stop it, as your own good sense will tell you, as well as that of any of your reflecting relations or friends.

I could offer, I think, other objections equally valid, if I could see and converse with you on the subject - but my dear, Eliza, to sum up the whole, and close the special pleadings in the case, without further suggestions, you must allow me to say, that I would consider this arrangement extremely improper, on account of the relationship and disparity in ages. If no other objection could be made. I know if your Father were alive he never would consent to this union, and as the responsibility is now thrown on my shoulders, I must enter my protest also.

Now, Eliza, do not fly in a fit and through this letter down, but consider well of its contents, and do not charge me with being arbitrary or unkind, be assured that all I say on this subject, comes from my earnest conviction of my mind. I am sorry to mar your happiness by this objection, but I have no alternative left me.

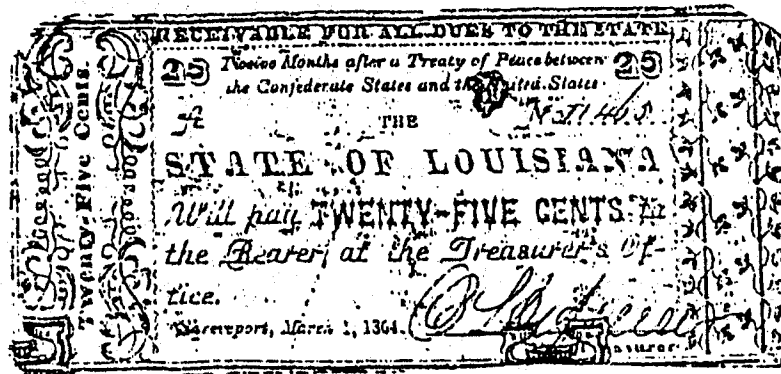
Come home with your Grandma, for I would like to see and talk to you in person.

Your devoted friend,

G. W. Vance

P. S. Please inform Mr. Hull of my objection.

(Eliza accepted the advice of her "Uncle" Wash. She married Mr. Rufus Y. Graves on 29 Apr 1858, and they named their only son Washington Vance Graves.)



\* \* \* \* \*

## CROWDER FAMILY BIBLE

These Bible records were submitted by Billy R. Randolph, a member of our Association, who lives in Waskom, TX.

Henry Crowder was born the 17th April 1797.  
Polly Crowder was born January 1795.  
Philip Crowder was born the (4) 11th December 1815.  
Rachel Crowder was born the 29th December 1817.  
Sarah Crowder was born the 16th February 1820.  
Angelina Crowder was born the 21st of February 1822.  
Elizabeth Crowder was born the 15th of April 1824.  
Harvey Crowder was born the 22nd of September 1826.  
Johnathan Crowder was born the 22nd of March 1830.  
Mathew N. Crowder was born the 7th December 1833.  
Francis M. Crowder was born the 10th February 1835.  
Jane An Crowder was born the 20th of September 1837.  
Polly An Crowder was born the March the 26th 1841.  
Rebecca Ann Cason was born the 10th of September 1842.  
James H. Cason was born August 26th 1848 (T.O.)?

Page 2

Mary Ann Crowder was born April the 15th 1837.  
John H. Crowder was born May 2 day 1839.  
Sally A. Crowder was born May 29, 18\_\_.  
James H. Crowder and \_\_\_\_\_ Walker was married the 12th Day of July 18\_\_.  
James H. Crowder was boned the 22 of September 1846.  
M. Mary Ann Crowder was borned (?).  
William C. Crowder died (?) tenth day Feby borned sixth (?) of January.  
The Sixth day of \_\_\_\_\_

Page 3

Alexander R. Smith was born September the 29th 1825.  
---Pilly Ann Crowder.  
James W. Smith was born February the 6th \_\_\_\_.  
John T. (?) Scanland was born 1820. Married December the 12th 1843.  
Judy \_\_\_\_ (?) Moss was borned the 7 day of November 1844  
Lucindy A. Scanland was born the 7th day of April 1849.  
Della Crowder was borned the 20 day of December 1892.

Note: These Bible pages were torn out of an old Bible and placed loose in the old Crowder Bible published 1791.

### CROWDER

This is the family of Perry & Scretha Clay (Stroude) Crowder of Jackson Co., TN. My Aunt Oma (Randolph) Crowder, their daughter-in-law has a picture of this family with ten of the eleven children. (Verda (Crowder) Hall, the eldest child was not in the picture. B.R.R.)

(Continued on Page 175)



## THIS IS MY LIFE

By Anna Carroll Baker

(Continued from Vol. 28, Third Quarter, No. 3)

Even the towns that are still there don't seem like they are where they were then. Take Rusk, Texas for instance, in 1881 the Penitentiary was in Rusk, and the public road ran near the corner of the wall. There was a big water mill and a mill pond by the public road. No pond or dam there and no one there can remember when there ever was a mill pond or a mill there, but I saw it, and know that it was there.

Of course, that trip was 80 years ago. There was no railroads in that part of Texas then and not many bridges, but just a lot of mud. My brothers and I walked much of the way. The oxen were so slow that Pa would let us out and we'd walk till we came to a branch or a big mud hole. Ma had to stay in the wagon with the babies. They could walk but not out doors and they were too heavy for us to carry. So they and Mama stayed in the wagon. We were talking about that trip one day and my brother said that we didn't walk half way. Well, maybe we didn't walk half way, but we did walk enough to rest us from the monotony of the trip.

People were good to us all along the way. The first night, we camped on the road. We passed a cow pen with several bawling young calves in it, and met their bawling mothers coming home. We had just gotten the team tied up and fed when a woman and two little boys came to us bringing a half gallon of fresh sweet milk for the babies. She said her little boys had seen us passing and seen two babies in the wagon. So she had brought the milk for the babies and the two boys came too to see the babies. Pa offered to pay for the milk, but "no", she said. She didn't want pay.

Next morning it was cloudy and began to rain about eleven o'clock. There was an old vacant cabin near the road and we stopped there for dinner. We had a jug of new syrup, so Ma fried battercakes and we all ate dinner. The old cabin had a good roof so we kept dry. The clouds broke after about one o'clock and we drove on till nearly sundown. That was the second day of the journey. I just remember episodes of the ten days.

One day it began to turn cold, and we camped before night. We camped in an old church that time. There was, or had been, a chimney at one end of the building, but the top of it had fallen down. The windows and wooden shutters with a square of glass in the center of the shutter. Most of the glass was missing, but some was still in the shutters. The building had two doors on the north end and one on the west side. We built a fire in the fireplace, which was pretty good still, even with the top of the chimney gone, and Ma cooked supper. Pa fed the team and horse, and Ma fed old Prince, our dog. A big white dog that wasn't afraid of anything but wolves. He caught the train once, I'll tell about that later. He thought that he was one of us, and had protected us children at all times and from all dangers. He slept by the fire when it was cold, wherever we were.

Ma made our beds down near the fireplace that night, and Prince's pallet on the other side of the fireplace. Next morning the ground was covered with snow. Ma used to pray, "Lord have mercy and help all poor women and little children on the road tonight." I guess that it was hard on them, but we children didn't realize it then. Pa went out to feed the stock and called, "Old woman, come to the side door and look." We all went to the door to see what it was. Across a little branch from the church on the hillside, was a flock of sheep in an old cornfield, with several lambs running

and playing in the snow. The sheep were feeding on the dry cornstalks and fodder while the lambs ran and played. We could hear them baaing to each other. Prince squatted, ready to go get the sheep, but Ma put her hand on his head and said, "No, Prince." His bristles fell, and he wagged his tail. He knew it was all right and that he must not go after the sheep.

It turned warm and rained that day, but we went on. We had heard of a bad creek almost from the first, "Toweac". I don't know if that is the way it was spelled or not. We were warned that Toweac Creek bottom would bog a snake and that we might not be able to get through. So we sorta dreaded that place. Toweac was the last bad mud we would have to go through we had heard. We had crossed two rivers and lots of creeks. Neches River and the Angelina were two of the rivers. Angelina was the worst place we had found, but Toweac was said to be worse than Angelina.

We came to a lone, positively new little house. We had heard of this house in the edge of the bottom. It was said to be haunted. We had heard it was built by a young man at that place so he could take in travelers going to Shreveport, Louisiana, or coming back from there. We stopped there for the night camp. There was about 20 acres of cleared and fenced land. A good fence of rails around a big lot and yard around the house. Someone had left some of the fence down at the back of the place. Pa went to put up the gap, he unyoked the steers and put them in the field. He put the horse in the lot and told us to pick up some limbs to make a fire. The trees in the clearing had not been cut down, just girded so they would die, and the underbrush cleared away. There was lots of dead limbs on the ground so we were soon getting a load of wood to carry in when an owl lit on the dead tree. "Who! Who! he yelled, other owls answered and wolves began to howl. Prince whined, but he didn't leave us. We hurried to the house with the wood. Ma said she expected the owls and wolves were haunts that people had told about.

There were two rooms downstairs and one room above. The stairs went up from the gallery. The main room was a large one, so one could have room for a good cook fire and a big table. People would cook and eat there and sleep up stairs. They didn't have to come back in the living room to go to bed. We children went upstairs to see this upstairs room. But I don't think Ma or Pa did.

Next morning, Pa said, "I believe I'll saddle up and ride the horse and see how bad the road really is." When he came back grinning, Ma felt better. She said that we had passed lots worse roads. We soon were going over the roads we had dreaded so much. They were not so bad. The creek was low. We had no trouble fording it and that morning crossed the Sabine River, the last big stream of the trip. We were ferried across by a man named Sears. It was called Sears Ferry. There is a good bridge across the Saine there now.

Logansport was there then, nearly as big as it is now. It was in Logansport that I went in the first store I ever was in. Alf Garret's store. I think the same store is still there after all these 80 years, but of course Alf Garret is long gone. I was through Logansport this year and it looked about the same as in 1881, when I was there. Nowhere else along the road looked the same. We went on to my Uncle Dan's, seven miles east of Logansport and our moving was over for a time.

Pa rented land in a few days from a widow with two daughters. She reserved two rooms and kitchen rights and we moved in. We had two rooms and a good fire place and Pa went to breaking land. The next week Uncle Dan had some books I had never seen. I took care of the babies and Aunt Georgia's

baby and read Pilgrim's Progress. Bread and Cheese and Kisses, Gulliver's Travels and Robinson Crusoe. I've never seen those books since, but I still remember the stories pretty well. I remember Pilgrim's slough of despondence, and where his load rolled from his back, doubting castle and the giant despair that held him prisoner for so long. I remember Christiana, his wife and her companion, Mercy, that traveled with her.

Eighty years is a long time to remember, but the next year, I went to school two months and borrowed a book from my teacher called The Pot of the Settlement. I remember a lot of that, but after that year, I borrowed every book I could get and read them. Pa bought two or three books. Some of them I didn't like. Redmond the Outlaw was one I didn't like. The Arabian Knights I sure did like and would like to read it again if the print was large so I could see.

There are many others that I would rather have now. I think I might get some of the books I want if I could get to a library, and old one. Surely they don't destroy the old books out of date, ones that are not often called for like King Solomon's Mines, by Rider Hazard or The Forgotten World by the author of Tarzan's Tales, Tarzan the Ape Man and other Tarzan stories. I think tho the name of that story was The Land that Time Forgot. It came out the same year as The Lost World by Conan Doyle. I bought them both and read them, but would love to read The Land That Time Forgot again. Our house burned and I think that was one of the books that burned. We lost all our books that was at home, but we had loaned out some and they escaped the fire.

Some other books I read, before Pa was killed, was World Natural History and David Livingston in Darkest Africa. He was a medical missionary and stayed in Africa until he died. His favorite negro carriers were named Susi and Chuma. They carried his body to England or went with it. He died on the Zambezi River and those two negroes carried his body to the coast and then went on with him to England.

It has been a long time since I read that book, but I remember a lot of it. I remember he married the daughter of a missionary in Africa. They had one son and then she died and was buried near the shade of a Baobab tree and Livingston sent his son back to England to be raised and educated there. I read all of this in a borrowed book when I was thirteen years old.

Pa used to read aloud from it when he was at home. But he was not often at home that second year in Louisiana. Some cow buyers came in the settlement with a carload of mustangs and swapped the horses for cows. Cattle were cheap in Louisiana then, and ranch men in West Texas were stocking their ranches with southern cattle. They furnished the money and buyers bought cattle on commission. Pa went to buying cattle too. At the end of the second year he rented Uncle Dan's place and gave his note for \$115.00 for rent. If he made money buying cattle, it did the family no good. He was with a young reckless crowd and they all drank too much and gambled too.

Pa hired a crop made and we children worked in the field. Hoed cotton and picked it. When things didn't go to suit him, while he was away, he was cross and quarrelsome. He was usually just over a spree and would home to sober up. He sometimes hired a white man, but mostly negroes. The last of November that year he was at home.

We had a free school that would last five months if the teacher had an average of twelve pupils a day. There was a dancing school too every Saturday and after three weeks what was called a hop for both boys and girls every other Saturday night. Now Pa wouldn't let me attend the dancing school. All the other girls did. One of the school girls and I had a birthday the first

of December on Saturday that year. So we were to have a party at Mr. Sample's where the dancing school was kept, but on a Friday night the last night in November. Pa was at home and said I could go and he would go with me. He was not drinking that day or night, but there were other men there who were drunk. When they got there a Mr. Aycock, and old man was there. He had two girls and two sons. Grown young people there. Mr. Aycock said "Tom, let's go make a fire at the pine pile and get these drunks out of here." Pa went out with him and in about half an hour we heard the shooting begin. Fourteen shots were fired and one hit Pa and when the others raised him up he said, "Boys, I'm a dead man."

Our latest hired man was a young man named George Hudspeth. He was there with us that night and came to me and said, "I think that we better go get your mother, don't you?" I didn't know what to do so we went home. Brother George was there too, so he went with us. We were on horseback and I of course had to tell Ma that Pa was shot. Brother George had been out doors with Pa and had seen it all.

A man named Matt Moore was accused of killing Pa, and was arrested and tried. George took his story to the court, but he was just twelve years old and no one else saw what he told he saw. A tall man put his hand over Matt Moore's shoulder and fired a pistol right at Pa's body. The bullet entered at the waist band of his pants and came out just about his thigh. It was in his underwear when he was stripped to put on more clothes to be buried in.

Ma and Uncle Dan wrote to Grandpa and their brothers back in Texas and after about three weeks, Pa's brothers, Uncle George and Uncle Cazel came to see if Ma wanted help. Uncle George said our old place was just about as it was when we left it. The man Pa sold it to had never paid a dollar on it and had moved off. They didn't know where. Uncle Dan said that we could stay right there on his place and not pay rent. He needed our kids to help fix the fence and a cow to milk and there was plenty of open land for all of us to work. He had built himself a big new house while we would live in his little house. Ma hated to move, so we stayed, but I know now if we children had expressed our rathers, we would have gone back to Texas that winter. But Ma decided to stay and that settled it. We stayed.

Uncle Dan didn't own a cow nor horse nor hog. Nothing in the animal line, but two old dogs. He had worked most of the preceding year at carpentering and paid some debts. Before he could start farming again, he had to buy a horse or mule. We owned two ponies or little horses and a yoke of oxen, a wagon and twenty-two cows and yearlings. Uncle Dan traded the steers and \$35.00 for a big mule. He had no money, so Ma let him have the \$35.00 and later one of our horses to finish paying for the mule. The mule had never been gelded and tried to kill the horse, and so we had to keep him up. We couldn't plow him or work him to the wagon, so Ma let him go. But that mule was the first cause of a row between Uncle Dan and Ma.

The mule had the horse by the throat and was killing him. George always cried when he got mad or scared. He was both scared and mad that day. That mule was an awful looking animal when he reared up with that little horse. George said, "That old mule ought to be killed." Uncle Dan was going to whip George for saying that and Ma stepped in and wouldn't let him whip George. He stayed away from us till the man demanded the balance he owed on the mule. Then since we couldn't use the horse, Ma let him have him.

Another time Ma let George and Will, the other brother go visit a neighbor boy, Jake Franks. Now Mrs. Franks was Ma's best friend, so she let the boys go stay with her boy all night and all day Sunday. It was about an hour before sundown when Uncle Dan came by our house and said, "Them boys ain't



home yet?" He was going to the field to cut green corn for his mule. After he was gone Ma said we better go cut corn for our horse. So she and I and the babies, who were now four years old, went to the field and cut as much corn as we could tote back to the house. The boys came while we were there, the neighbor boy with them. Uncle Dan came by about the same time. He said, "Well, Nanie you came to see me give these boys a good whipping. You are going to see it." He threw down his load of corn and proceeded to cut a sprout from some bushes near the path. Ma reached and grabbed the neighbor boy's 22 rifle and told him if he came to the boys she would shoot him. He didn't stop and strode about three steps and slapped Ma down and wrenched the gun out of her hands, and went off saying he was going right on and report her for drawing a gun on him in his own field.

Now that is why he had to leave Texas in such a hurry. He had drawn a pistol on a man in the man's own field. It was against the law in Texas for a man to even own a pistol.

My Uncle Dan was a born bully. Anybody that was smaller or weaker than he was, he tried to boss. He had a violent temper. As long as Pa lived he treated us well, but we had no protector now. He wanted all that Pa had left us, and if we stayed there he would get it. He told Ma she would have to have a guardian appointed for herself and us children, but Ma knew better than that. So he had himself appointed underwriter, so if Ma died he would have us and all we had in his possession. Ma was sickly. She had a bad spell of sickness every year, so he thought he wouldn't have long to wait.

We moved that fall to the Frank's settlement. Away from his place and business. I was fifteen years old now and George was thirteen. We made a big crop that year and I got married. I would be sixteen in December, but was married the eighth day of October. I talked with Ma about it. I wanted to go to school but Ma said, "It costs money to go to school and I have no money. I've been sick so much this year, and am not well yet. If I was to die, your Uncle Dan would take all of you, and all you have and I don't like to think of what could happen after that."

Well, Jack and I were married and we finished gathering the crop. We all had chills and fever all the fall. I had a chill the day I was married in the afternoon and another chill. We stayed till we finished picking cotton and gathered corn. We had saved some fodder. Ma rented land and a house from a man named Dave Perry. He was Mr. Frank's son-in-law.

We had to take a horse from Uncle Dan for what he owed us. We didn't need the horse and didn't have enough feed for another horse, but he owed Ma \$125.00. He said she could take the horse or nothing. Mr. Franks advised her to take the horse. So she took it and Dave Perry bought the horse. He promised to pay \$85 for him, but if he ever paid one dollar, I don't know it.

I was fifteen years old now and a young man named Jack Franks was coming to see me pretty regularly. We went to what was Cross Roads Church one Sunday. Jack's brother and a school friend of mine was there too. There was to be a foot washing that day. It was a Primitive Baptist Church and there was a good many visitors there besides us. There was a midday dinner on the grounds. There was a well, but the curb had broken and ruined the well. There was not water. When the services were over and the preacher dismissed us for dinner, the members of the church went out and said nothing to any of the visitors about coming out for dinner. So we sat on in the church. One of the young men said he knew where we could get some water not far off. So we went with him to a nearby house and got a drink of water. As we were going back to the church, one young man said, "I brought six lemons. I

thought we might make some lemonade." Well, we ate the lemons, a half a lemon for each of us.

Another young man said, "I have some crabapples, anybody want to help eat them?" Well, we had half a crabapple each and that was our dinner. We had come to the foot washing. We were not going to miss that so we stayed. The preacher warned about idle curiosity and then they proceeded with the foot washing. None of us were likely to make fun of the ordinance. I had seen Primitive Baptist wash feet at Grandpa's house when we first went to Anderson County. They held services sometimes in the hall at Grandpa's and that was one of the things they did there, and Pa belonged to that church. He read the Bible aloud to us most every night before we came to Louisiana. We had family prayer, but after the twins were born, it seemed so hard to get them off to sleep. Pa hardly ever read aloud, but we did sing and pray. After we moved to Louisiana, Pa never did read the Bible aloud to us, and we never had family prayer anymore.

That year Mama was sick a lot. We all had chills, but Ma was bad sick so bad, she got a neighbor woman to make some new clothes for her. I heard Ma tell the neighbor she had nothing fit to be buried in, so that was what she wanted done, but she got better. Jack Franks wanted us to get married. I told Ma I didn't want to get married. I wanted to go to school. She said, "Anna, it costs money to go to school, and I have no money. If you marry you'll have someone to protect you and the rest of you from your Uncle Dan. If I die you know he gets you and the other children. He wants what your Daddy left and the control of the boys and you know what he is." Well, so I was married and didn't go to school, as I said we all had the chills. I had a chill the day I was married and a chill everyday from that on for several weeks. Ma was sick again and the doctor salivated her. They did that sometimes in those days. I don't know why, but I have known of several cases of badly salivated people where the mouth was disfigured permanently.

But Mama got over her salivation and took a very bad cold in February. We all had bad colds, but Ma's cold and Jack's seemed the worst. Jack's cough was awful. He would cough till he couldn't stand up. He went to the doctor and got Scols Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and a bottle of Honey of Iron and took that and it cured the cough. In April he began to have fever every evening, not much, but enough to make him feel weak and bad. He rented land from his uncle and planted corn. We worked out the corn the first time he planted cotton. We had begun to chop cotton. A doctor said he had TB, and advised him to go to the White Sulphur Springs on the Colorado River in West Texas and he would get well. The doctor said he had sent a man there the year before and he had come home well. So Jack sold our cows and his Dad's big silver watch. Jack's aunt and Ma decided I ought to go with him. Jack's older sister had died a year before with TB. She left a pretty good mule, among other things, but she left everything to Jack's sister and younger brother. The brother and sister said he could have the mule. He owned a good mare, but his uncle said as the mare would have a colt that year, she couldn't be depended on to pull a wagon that far. So he traded Jack a good horse, and Ma let us have her wagon. Old Mr. Douglas put it in good shape and thus equipped, we left Louisiana the last day of May 1886 for the White Sulphur Springs on the Colorado River in West Texas.

After the first week, Jack had fever every evening and I drove the team. I was afraid I might take the wrong road and get lost, but Jack said just the plainest most traveled road and that would be the right one. We stayed with his step-brother and Billie Nutt, the first night away from home.

We then camped out two or three nights and got to Uncle George's. We stayed one night at Uncle Cazel's and then traveled several days and camped for two days at a place near Jarvet. From there on to Mrs. Frank's brothers. I had never seen any of them, but they were nice and kind to us. We stayed at Mr. Daly's two days. Jack knew them. That was the last stop till we reached the Leon River in Falls County. We spent the fourth of July there. It was on a Sunday.

Marlin, in Falls County was the prettiest town I ever saw. It was built almost entirely of white limestone and had a mile of roadway through town paved with the sawdust of limestone. Bellton, of Bell County, was a pretty town too, but no so pretty as Marlin. We went through Temple, too. Then the next was Lampassas, in Lampassas County, and then the mountains.

There is a sulphur spring in Lampassas. A big spring. A creek runs through the town from the spring. There was several hotels for people who were able to pay. We were not able to pay so we went on to the river. We got to the river the sixth day of July. A month and six days on the road. We had reached our destination, but so far as I could see Jack was no better. He still had fever every evening.

A doctor who visited the camp told Jack if his lungs were really affected then that place was not good for him. The air was too close. He ought to get out in the hills, where it was high and dry.

Someone stole our horse the first week we were there. We had put the horse and mule in a pasture and were to pay a dollar a month for the use of the pasture. Several other men had put their teams in that pasture, but they took them out when they heard that our horse was gone.

We moved out to a Mr. Weir's. He said that he would be glad to have us there. He was away from home a lot and he didn't like to leave his wife and children there alone. It was better for us to be there. Mrs. Weir milked several cows so Jack could have milk. He seemed to me to be getting weaker all the time and didn't have much appetite.

Mr. Weir said he had to move off the river to his mother's, but he would let us stay on. Jack wanted to go home. He never said so, but I think he had decided he wasn't going to get well. His father, mother and older sister had died of TB. So he sent a telegram to his Uncle Wiley for money to go home on. I had written and told them the horse had been stolen. Mr. Franks didn't so much as acknowledge the telegram.

Jack died the eleventh of September, and there I was 500 miles from home and no money. Well, the Weir brothers buried him in the cemetery at an old stone church that had been struck by lightning. I stayed at Mrs. Weir's a week and then went and worked a while to get a new dress and hat and shoes to wear home. All of my clothes was too short. I had grown up so much that year and had nothing new since Mama bought my wedding outfit.

I had never traveled alone and never since I could remember on the train. Here I was with a 500 mile trip alone with strangers, and I would have to stay one night in a hotel in Shreveport. I dreaded that more than all the rest of the trip, but I found people kind and sympathetic and got home alright the seventh day of October. Just one year since I was married. They were all as glad to see me as I was to get back home.

Ma was still uneasy about Uncle Dan. Her sister had been to see her and they had persuaded her to move from DeSoto Parish up to Bossier Parish where Uncle Dock and Aunt Annie lived.

The first thing I asked when I got home was did Mr. Frank get the telegram that Jack sent him. "Yes", Miss Lizzie said. "I don know he got it for it was sent to my house. We got it here and sent it on to Wiley." Miss

Miss Lizzie Franks was Jack's aunt and Mr. Wiley's sister. She had never married and lived with an unmarried brother on the old Franks place.

The train stopped there, but there was no station there at that time. It still stops there, but there is a station now. Longstreet is its name. It was called Franks' Station at first, but the Post Office was Longstreet, so the station was Longstreet too.

Miss Lizzie saddled a horse for me to ride home. It was three miles and she thought I ought not to walk that far alone. I left my box there and the boys, George and Will borrowed a wagon and went after it and took the horse home that evening. I helped the boys, my brothers, pick cotton that fall and thus got money enough to buy me some more dresses.

After Christmas we all moved north to Bossier Parish, where Uncle Dock and Aunt Annie lived. They had said that they lived on a big place. The big house had recently burned, but had been replaced by a big log house. There was three more tenant houses on the place with good brick chimneys. We could live in either house we liked. We found, when we got there, that Uncle Dock didn't own the big place. Tho it was as he said, a big place and otherwise as he discribed it.

It belonged to a man in Shreveport named Zeigler, and as Uncle Dock couldn't pay the last payment due he warned him to move off so he, Zeigler, could rent or sell it to someone else. So I and his daughter went and rented a place for him and for us. We rented for Uncle Dock the old Carter Parm place and for us the old Ambrose place. Both places had old log houses.

On the Carter Parm place, the house had three rooms, two big ones and a log kitchen. The Ambrose place had two big log rooms and two shed rooms and plenty of open land with a good fence. There was an orchard at each place, but negroes had lived at the Carter Parm place, and as negro women think it very bad luck to burn hair, they just bailed it up and stuck it in a crack of the house. So Sallie, Uncle Dock's daughter, said they got enough wool out of the cracks between the logs to fill a mattress. Of course, there was not that much.

Only white people had lived in the Ambrose house, but it was awfully dirty. However, we had good health there, and I did everything I could to help. I did all the laundry work, milked cows and worked in the field. I thinned corn and chopped cotton, but I felt brother George resented me being there. Ma did spend money for me when she went to town. I felt Ma felt I was still her child and as long as I needed a home, I had one with her.

As spring advanced young men began to come to visit us. Of course, women came too. Mama said one Sunday afternoon it takes more to feed comp any than the family. George agreed with her. Mama said it was because I was a young widow. She said she had known another young widow back in Georgia who had come in to the settlement. All the young men went to see her even some who were engaged, left the girls they had been going with and went to see the young widow. I soon tired of it. I knew if I married, there wouldn't be so much company.

There was a widower lived right near us, who came often. He had lost his wife about the time Jack died. She left him three little children. His mother had had the children. I had reason to think all his family wanted us to be married. His sisters, he had three at home, came to see me and his mother and brothers. All seemed most friendly. His married sister was our nearest neighbor. I liked children and thought his two older ones about the prettiest and sweetest I had ever seen. So in August of that year I married Mr. William Baker.





My husband hadn't been dead a year, neither had his wife. The baby was just a year old, the other little boy was a little over two years old. The little girl, the oldest of the three was not yet four. These older ones came to the wedding and were left there with their Daddy. Mama didn't have room for all of us to stay all night, so their Dad and I sent them home to his house.

That morning, Mr. Baker said, "I'll milk the cow this time, but that is your job after this." And so it was. We were married Thursday afternoon. We went to his mother's Sunday, and brought the baby home with us. There was four grown women there to take care of him and he was a badly spoiled baby.

When I think of it these days, I wonder how I ever managed to get all I did done. Mr. Baker liked to hunt. He had a hound and his brother had three. Every Sunday, after he lighted his pipe first thing, then he went out on the gallery and blowed his horn. Sometimes his brothers answered, then he hurried with breakfast and saddled his horse and said, "I'll be back for dinner." and went hunting. There were deer and wild turkey to hunt. They killed a deer nearly every Sunday. I became so tired of deer meat. I couldn't eat it at all.

But me and the children got along fine that fall. One of the girls got married that winter. Mattie married Willie Hartman. One of the Hartman twins. I didn't visit that fall because I would have to tote the baby and poke along with the other two. My husband went hunting every Sunday and Ma had moved so she now lived two miles from me. She came to see me and my little brother and sister came real often. The bigger boys came often to see us. George was now sixteen years old and Ma was doing better than she had since Pa was killed. She hadn't been bad sick since.

My husband's first wife called him Mr. Billie. I decided to call him Will. I had known several women that called their husbands Mister and several men that called their wives Miss, but I never did think it sounded right. Uncle Dock's brother called his wife Miss Mandy and she said Mr. Bryant. Aunt Annie said Mr. Bryant too.

Will was seventeen years older than me. He never told me anything about his financial business. So as fall advanced, I was unpleasantly surprised when every mail brought duns for sums of money he owed. What under the sun could all this debt be for, I wondered. He hadn't bought anything except food and very little clothes. So as I hated debts, I finally asked him how much he owed in all. He said he did not know, not very much tho. He had never bought a horse or mule or a wagon or a sewing machine or a stove or a saddle since he married the first two years. After his marriage there was just the two of them to buy for and he always raised and killed enough meat to last through the year. They just bought flour and coffee and sugar and tobacco.

I told him, "Let's pay off the debts and buy a place so we won't have to move." He said that was what he wanted to do. I said I'd help every way I could. He had thought the land where he had built a house on was government land and he intended to homestead on it, but was in no hurry. He found the U.S. & T.P. Railroad had a clear title to that forty acres we lived on and the other forty acres he had expected to homestead had belonged to the

Mobley Estate. I never did understand how the Mobley's acquired that land. The Mobley Estate went around three or four hundred acres and they rented out several places negroes had built on and fenced up. They allowed the negro to live on the land three years rent free, if he built a cabin and cleared and fenced up as much as twenty acres. This land was partly in Bodcaw swamp so negroes liked the location because it was near a good fishing stream and they loved to fish. One negro woman, who moved away from Bodcaw came back. I asked her if she didn't like Texas where she had moved. She said, "No Ma'am, just think Miss Anna, we had to go twenty miles to go fishing."

We lived in half mile of Bodcaw swamp. More that sixty years we had chills and fever every year. But I think if the house had been screened as nearly all houses are now, we would have had good health and would have been a whole lot happier.

We worked hard, cotton was not a good price and cotton was about our only money crop. Will sold some hogs or bacon every year, and we got the debts paid in five years and paid for the forty acres of land where the house stood. Then came the dry year. Brother Will lived with us that year and made a crop. We and him together made one bale of cotton and not enough corn to last till Christmas. But there was a great demand for cross ties. So Will hired his brother Tom and my brother, Will at fifty cents a day to help make cross ties. He was to feed them in addition to the fifty cents, but his brother ate breakfast before he left home mornings and went home for supper. I packed lunch for three at first, but later Will hired some negroes to help with the ties and I packed more food every day.

We owed nearly as much at the end of the dry year as when we were first married, but he paid all off with cross tie money. We were not the only ones the dry year hurt, all the farmers in several Parishes were hurt. Some sold timber to get by.

A big saw mill had lately been put in Bossier Parish at Haughton. It was twelve miles south of us. Some men just left their farms and went to work at the sawmill. They got good wages, very good compared with what farmers could pay. But we stayed on the farm.

Mama had gotten very sick and died. My sister had come to live with me. She was fourteen years old. Her twin brother was sick all the time and was swelled up with malaria and was not able to work. Brother George went to Texas after Ma died and sent for Alton to come out there and live with Grandpa. He wanted to go so we fixed him up and he went back to Anderson County, which we had left in 1881 with our father and mother.

It seemed to me it must be a hundred years ago. The twins were babies then, they were nearly grown now and George and Will were grown and I had been married twice and had two children of my own, and three step-children, that were causing me more trouble than I had ever known. I had helped in the field and by sewing and raising chickens to buy all our clothes and buy all our books and magazines.

At first we had no market for chickens nor eggs, but the third year after I was married a chicken peddler came into the county. He bought a wagon load of drygoods and we chose what we wanted to buy and pay with chickens. The peddlers didn't pay much for the chicken. At first they wouldn't buy eggs in the summer at all. But we lived only a day's journey from Shreveport. So after the first year they paid me twenty cents a dozen all the year. I bought all our clothes and sheets and pillow cases and some of Will's shirts and pants. I made all our clothes at first by hand. Then after five years we bought a sewing machine and I sewed a lot for negroes. Sometimes they paid with money, but sometimes they worked it out. When my babies were born, and

I was not able to wash, I had my washing paid for sewing for some negro woman.

There was always more than two years between my children. I was nearly always able to hoe in the spring and pick cotton in the fall. I never had a doctor with any of my children before or at birth or afterwards. My mother or my Aunt Annie took care of me and I always did well. I had, in all the sixty-two years my husband lived, eleven children. The first little boy lived to be two months old. But all the others, six sons and four daughters, lived to be grown and married and all but one became parents.

Three of my sons are dead now, leaving widows and children, but life insurance will make it easier for them that it ever was for us when we were left fatherless. Some of my son's children are already grown and married. There is only one boy not grown and he is nearly grown, taller than his mother.

Well, we did prosper because we didn't owe anything and have raised thirteen children to be grown men and women and none of them are criminally inclined. So we were not worried in that way.

The last ten years of my husband's life, he was not able to work at all, but thank God, I was still able. Since one of our girls hadn't finished high school, and it seemed almost impossible to send her any more from home. The peddlers had stopped coming by, and all the sawmills were to far to market anything. Two of our sons were in the oilfield. We rented our place to a young negro couple and bought a house and moved to the oil field. There we could sell anything we could spare and people came after it. We carried our milk cows and chickens down there and a garden went with the house. So I sold milk and butter and eggs and vegetables and chickens.

A man came one evening and asked me to take some boarders. They would sleep in the sleep shack, he said he just wanted me to feed them. I agreed to do that, and next morning they came. Just two men at first, but later sometimes there were five or six. They were there for two meals and paid me a dollar a day. It was more trouble to cook for so many, but it paid.

My daughter didn't have to walk far for the school bus came right to the door for her. She finished school in two years. She was seventeen and didn't want to leave home. My husband had got a pension by that time. One of his older sons had died at a training camp at Camp Hancock, Georgia. He had Spanish "Influenza", nearly everybody had it, but that was several years ago.

The son had insurance, but it was in the name of his sister, who was then a widow with two sons of her own. The Government wrote Will a letter saying if he needed it, he had some money coming to him. He didn't answer the letter or tell me about it, but I was having dizzy spells. I thought I needed rest so I wrote to the Government department that had written to him and after some delay we got the pension.

Bessie had finished school and with the pension money and chicken and eggs and milk and butter and garden, we could go back home. I wouldn't have so much to do and could rest some. My husband was all for that, so we sold most of the cows. We just kept two and moved back home. But Bessie didn't move home with us. She visited friends and married secretly and then came home with her husband.

We lived at home two years, but our house was so far from the public road, and the roads were so bad and Will was so puny, I decided we would better move again, so I wrote to my son who had lived in the oil field.

Our house had burned down when just the two of us was at home, so we didn't save much. We had no near neighbors, so we had no help to put out the

fire or save anything. One negro man and two white men came, but too late to help much. They did help by keeping the fire from spreading to other buildings, so we saved the smoke house and potato house. We had bacon in the smokehouse. Enough for all year, and lard and all my canned stuff was in the potato house. I had been able to save two trunks and the clothes that was in them and two feather beds and sheets and pillows that was on them, and one load of quilts and one load of clothes that was in the closet. I had to hurry. I had no time to think what ought to be saved, so I didn't save a single thing for the old man to wear nor a pair of shoes for me. I was wearing a pair of my husband's everyday shoes and he just wore a pair of wool socks. After he got old he wore wool socks all the time day and night. Winter and summer.

After the fire died down and there was no danger of it spreading to other buildings, I sent the negro on to the mailbox to ask the mailcarrier to tell my son and daughter who lived on that route about the house being burned and they came on to see about us that afternoon.

I stayed there to shut up the chickens. My son-in-law said he'd come after us the next morning. A nephew also came and said he would come and bring his truck to take what we had to move down to my daughter's next morning.

My husband went on to his brother's and after I fed and shut up the chickens, I went over there. My sister-in-law, Maggie Baker, gave me a pair of shoes and the other children came to see about us in a day or two.

We moved to my oldest daughter's the next morning and stayed there nearly two months. The old man was disabled and Pearl wouldn't let his cat, which we had taken there with us, come in the house. There was other things he didn't like, so I said we could move back home and sleep in the potato house and cook and eat in the smoke house. Pearl heard what I said and she said, "Mama, if you all want to go anywhere, Luther will take you." Well Will wanted to go home right straight, so we talked about it that day. We'd get another check that week, maybe we could buy what we had to have to go home, a stove and dishes. Our government check was thirty dollars a month. We had gotten two since the fire. Mrs. Shepard had given us a bedstead and I bought a cot. There was a good old table in the smoke house. So Luther carried me to Will's brother's house. The next Saturday we went to Minden, and I bought a stove, a pretty good wood burning stove, and dishes, and from Maggie's went on home and cleaned out the smoke house and the potato house. The next Saturday we moved with the help of another son-in-law, back to our own home. We lived happily there in the potato house and smoke house for two months. In that time we had a new house built with the help of our neighbors. The neighbors just gave their labor, some one day and others just a half a day's work in the building the house. A sawmill man sent all the material including windows, door, nails and paint for a four room house. We were to pay him forty-five dollars down payment and fifteen dollars a month till all was paid. I think that was most kind of him to this day. The other sawmill man I asked to credit us with lumber. He said that he would if we could send trucks for the lumber.

We had a hundred and sixty acres of pine timber. I tried to trade for a house, but he said we didn't have any timber. My son later sold that timber for twenty-five hundred dollars. Well, we had a new house now and was at home again. But the old man got more feeble and no one lived near us.

So we rented a house in Doyline near one of our girls. The old man found some old friends there, so we stayed there two years. The government was building a shell loading plant there and so wanted all the people on that side of the railroad to get out and make room for the government buildings. We wouldn't be in the way where we were, but our land lady wanted more rent.

The house need repairs if she was to get more rent, so she wanted us to move out so she could have the house repaired.

So as the old man wanted to move back home, we got the moving man to come and load up and we moved back home. In a few weeks, our daughter, that we had lived with after the house had burned, moved in with us. The government wanted their place too, for the shell plant. Luther had his crop pretty well made, but the agent would not let them stay to gather the crop. He had to hunt a place to buy, and as the government had taken so many places, a price was set and the home owner had to accept that price. All the people who had land to sell immediately put up the price on what they had to sell. So nobody that the government drove off their places got enough to buy a home for what they sold.

One woman I knew took sick and died. People said it was because she had to move off and leave her home. I don't think anybody was ever satisfied with the deal. After several years, I had an experience like that, but I'll tell about that later.

My son-in-law brought his hogs and cows and mule and horse to our place and the chickens and dogs. Of course, one of Pearl's dogs didn't like cats and our cat was strange to him. He hadn't been there a week till he killed the cat. That was the beginning of ill feelings and little things kept coming up till Luther finally found a place he could buy near Minden and they bought that place and moved.

The house was right on the public road and one of their dogs was killed right after they moved there. So Pearl kept her pet dog chained to a tree so he couldn't go out on the road. Cars and trucks were running on the road day and night. Pearl didn't like the place from the first. It was on account of the noise she said.

Luther built a little store there and did real well. There was no land fit for cultivation on the place, but a good pasture. A creek ran through the pasture and so many little gullies ran through the pasture that it couldn't be cultivated. There was a lots of armadillos on that creek. I never saw one, but the creek bank looked like turkeys had been there scratching, and Luther said armadillos did that. Of course, armadillos are night animals, so we never saw any in the daytime.

I got Leslie to repair a house on his place and we moved to that house in November of that year. That was 1942. We lived there till the next March 13. when my old man was stricken with paralyzes and died. He was ninety years old the preceding winter.

Well, that was when I went to live with Pearl and Luther at their new place on the public road. I stayed there one winter and most of the next summer. I was sick when I went there, but I got better and next year I moved back to Leslie's, but not in the same house.

It was a little house twelve by twenty-four feet, divided into two rooms. One room was twelve by fourteen and the other was ten by twelve. It was all right for me, just me alone. I lived there two years. Leslie let me have a cow to milk and I made a garden and had a few chickens. I was happy there, but Leslie sold that place and bought ten acres farther away from the oil-field and built a thousand dollar house on it.

I went and stayed with a daughter in Shreveport until the new house was built and they had moved. Then Leslie came to see me. I told him I had some bonds. I wanted to sell them or get them cashed and give them to him to buy material to build me a house on his land. There wouldn't be enough money to build a house because labor was so high, but it would buy all the material,

and could build the house himself. When I no longer needed it, it would be his and could sell or rent it. I had six hundred dollars. Well, we went to Shreveport and cashed the bonds and Leslie built the house, four rooms instead of three as I had told him.

I lived in that house ten years, alone. Leslie's wife sold the cows and I bought a few bantam chickens and made a garden. I had a beautiful flower yard. I did all of my work, washing and ironing. Leslie had a grocery store and they kept milk and oleo and fresh butter.

But people will be old after a while, so when I was eighty-six years old, I had a stroke, the doctor said. Now I can't do much, but I can still see and walk about some and stay well, for which I am thankful. I still get the pension money every month. I am thankful for that too. I've lived ninety-one years and am well. Of course, I have not told all I've remembered. Some of it would have been to embarrassing to put on paper, and some I don't like to remember, and try to forget. I think the Lord must have something for me to do or He wouldn't let me stay so long.

\* \* \* \* \*

(Continued from Page 161)

Page 1

P. Crowder	April 5th 1862	m. July 29, 1884.
S. C. Strode	Aug 22, 1869	
V. D. (?) Crowder	Apr 30, 1886	
E. P. Crowder	Sept 4, 1887	
C. B. Crowder	Jan 27, 1889	
R. V. Crowder	Feb 22, 1890	
C. E. Crowder	Dec 7, 1891 (?)	
M. C. Crowder		
P. T. Crowder	Sep 23, 1894	
S. M. Crowder	July 22, 1896	
F. Crowder	Nov 30, 1898	
(A) L. Crowder	Apr 24, 1900	
N (?) S. Crowder	Aug 2, 1902	Jackson Co.
T. Crowder	Sep 30, 1904	Oct 14, 1925
(death)? Perry Crowder	Oct 9, 1926	
(death)? S. C. Crowder	Mar 2, 1941	

Page 2

O. L. Hall & Verda Crowder was married April 2, 1905.  
 Mr. Edley Crowder Ola Mosley \_\_\_\_\_ 5, 1909.  
 Luther Roddy & Rhoda Crowder married Aug 25, 1919.  
 Married Apr 26, 1913 Preston Crowder April 10, 1921.  
 Winnie Crowder & Burton \_\_\_\_\_ married April 17, 1921.

Page 3

Verda Crowder & O. L. Hall was married the April 2, 1905.

\* \* \* \* \*



# OAKLAND CEMETERY

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

## Sec. 17 Lot 19

LOGAN, Lafayette Robert 26 Nov 1844  
21 Sep 1919  
LOGAN, Lavinia Wilson Seay w/o L.R.  
LOGAN 1 Oct 1858-4 Apr 1913  
SEAY, Effie Belle 17 Jul 1863  
SEAY, William Austin 19 Apr 1831-  
20 Dec 1888  
SEAY, Eliza Kenlou Edwards w/o  
Wm. Austin SEAY 24 Sep 1834-  
2 Jan 1915  
SEAY, Mary Petronilla 8 Jul 1860-  
12 Jan 1862  
SEAY, Caroline Simms 14 Apr 1876-  
16 Sep 1917  
SEAY, David Barrow 9 Sep 1871-  
4 Dec 1917  
SEAY, William Edwards 6 Jan 1862-  
3 Mar 1913

## Sec. 19

TERRY, Robert Lee 1891-19 "Son"  
TERRY, Nannie Plowman 1862-1962  
"Mother"  
RIGDON, Susanna 1 Jul 1846-1 Jul  
1895

## Sec. 19

HORNE, Catherine Muldoon 1836-1901  
"Mother"  
HORNE, Charles 1839-1873 "Father"  
HORNE, Anthony W. 1871-1873

## Sec. 19

WOODWORTH, Wm. A. 24 Feb 1887-  
29 Jul 1923  
WOODWORTH, Eugenia Shelly w/o W.D.  
WOODWORTH 5 Dec 1863-3 Jan 1931  
WOODWORTH, W. D. 21 Sep 1844-  
18 Oct 1928

## Sec. 19

WALTERS, John b in VA 25 Dec 1812-  
2 Aug 1889  
WALTERS, Sarah Boggs w/o John  
WALTERS b in Pittsburg, PA 14 May  
184\_-23 Jun 1897

## Sec. 20

HANDRICK, Annie w/o William Hand-  
rick d 8 May 1874 aged 34 yrs  
ALISON, Dr. Jacob H. b at Charles-  
ton, SC 28 Oct 1825-28 Sep 1853

## Sec. 17 Lot 2

COOK, Eddie 27 Jul 1921 (death?)  
COOK, Denise  
COOK, Leonard, Jr 1871 aged 2 yrs  
COOK, Leonard d 21 Feb 1883 aged  
49 yrs  
COOK, Walter Leonard 13 Aug 1928  
BERTRAND, Elizabeth 19 Jan 1928  
COOK, Susan d 24 Jun 1883 age 43  
COOK, Suzie Louise d 19 Jan 1938  
(Stone marked Albert & Leona)

## Sec. 17 Lot 3

REICHLIER, J. Fritz b Baden, Germany  
13 Jan 1825-3 Aug 1899  
REICHLIER, C.E. Sr., 6 Dec 1854-  
26 Aug 1921  
REICHLIER, Rosa A. (Monument erected  
by the Woodmen Circle) b Rapides  
Par, LA 25 Feb 1870-30 Dec 1904  
REICHLIER, Charles E. LA Pvt MG Co  
43 Inf WWI 13 Jan 1892-26 Nov 1967  
REICHLIER, William T. LA Pfc 15  
Ammo TN 15 Div WWI 22 Jun 1895-  
9 Apr 1951  
REICHLIER, Herman

## Sec. 17 Lot 4

ERICKSON, August 25 Dec 1845-  
26 Dec 1930  
ERICKSON, Emily Dennig w/o August  
ERICKSON 23 Jul 1861-7 Oct 1949  
ERICKSON, A. A. 12 Jun 1882-  
12 Dec 1905  
ERICKSON, Walter D. s/o Aug. &  
Emily ERICKSON 2 Jan 1889-11 Dec  
1890  
ERICKSON, Albert E. 7 Feb 1877-  
11 Aug 1882  
ERICKSON, Anna S. 25 Oct 1847-  
11 Oct 1873  
ERICKSON, Oscar W. 13 Oct 1872-  
14 Aug 1882  
ERICKSON, inf. d/o A. & E.A. ERICK-  
SON 1 Oct 1880-6 Oct 1880  
ERICKSON, Andrea w/o Aug. ERICKSON  
18 Feb 1854-11 Sep 1885  
ERICKSON, Inf d/o A. & E.A. ERICK-  
SON 22 Oct 1887-7 Sep 1888

## Sec. 17 Lot 5 (Negro)

HALL, Mrs. Mary "Mother" 4 Sep 1925  
GREEN, Sie H. d 18 Jan 1946 age 80  
HALL, Rosa 13 Feb 1879-2 Feb 1962

- HALL, Julia 31 Jul 1876-18 Jun 1949  
 WHITE, Emma d 10 Dec 1876 aged 22
- Sec. 17 Lot 6  
 CROWDER, Dorman "Sister" 12 Feb 1896-29 Jul 1950  
 CROWDER, Cannie Coleman, w/o I. H. CROWDER 14 Feb 1854-5 Oct 1934 "Mother"  
 CROWDER, James Howard "Brother" 9 Sep 1886-15 Dec 1943
- Sec. 17 Lot 7  
 SCHAEFFER, Elienne d 17 Jul 1864 aged 42 yrs  
 SCHAEFFER, Dora d 5 Dec 1888 aged 56 yrs  
 SCHAEFFER, Charles d 24 Mar 1892 aged 33 yrs 1 mo 18 days  
 SCHAEFFER, Henry d 8 Feb 1891 aged 30 years  
 SCHAEFFER, Eddie d 1 Oct 1873 aged 16 years  
 SCHAEFFER, John  
 SCHAEFFER, Dora
- Sec. 17 Lot 12  
 SMITH, Joseph B. b Shelby Co., KY 14 Apr 1830-11 Feb 1889  
 SMITH, Newton Blanchard s/o Leonard R. & Ethel A. SMITH 13 Mar 1904-d Poughkeepsie, NY 7 Dec 1954  
 SMITH, Mary Finney 28 Jan 1845-15 May 1932  
 SMITH, Ethel Blanchard 1878-1945  
 SMITH, Leon Rutherford 10 May 1875-19 Oct 1918  
 SMITH, Joseph B. 1877-1942
- Sec. 17 Lot 13  
 BULLOCK, Willie s/o J.L. & E.G. BULLOCK 23 Aug 1903-5 Jan 1904  
 DETROY, John
- Sec. 17 Lot 25  
 WORTMAN, Robert Emile 31 Jul 1905-10 Nov 1967  
 WORTMAN, Marion Davies w/o Emile WORTMAN "Mother" 6 May 1864-18 Feb 1936  
 WORTMAN, Emile (WOW) 5 May 1858-1 Jan 1917  
 DAVIES, Mary "Mother" b in Wales d 24 Nov 1873 aged 43 yrs
- Sec. 17 Lot 25  
 CARLTON, William U. 17 Apr 1856 23 Feb 1912  
 CARLTON, Robert Iler 12 Apr 1885-13 Jul 1923
- Sec. 17 Lot 24  
 HALL, Henry Emmett 24 Mar 1846-7 Oct 1902 Cavalryman in Nathan Bedford Forrest's 14th TN Cav. CSA  
 BURNSIDE, G. H. d 24 Jan 1879 aged 63 yrs  
 TRAVIS, Little Eugenia 2nd ch/o J.C. & J. TRAVIS 8 Aug 1910-9 Jun 1913  
 BURNSIDE, Jane Wood w/o G. H. BURNSIDE  
 CROWDER, Lorene d/o W.B. & A.G. CROWDER 20 Dec 1906-30 Mar 1908  
 DYER, Sallie Rose 7 Nov 1907-9 Jun 1908  
 BURNSIDE, G. S. d 11 May 1893 aged 36 years  
 BURNSIDE, Ardelia E. d 1864 aged 9 yrs  
 BURNSIDE, Everett d 1892 aged 1 mo  
 VANDENBERG, Edward B. b in Columbus, GA 1 Dec 1856-1 Apr 1894
- Sec. 17 Lot 23  
 HICKS, A. W. O. 10 Nov 1816-29 Apr 1907 "Our Father"  
 HICKS, Margaret C. w/o A.W.O. HICKS d 20 Nov 1895 aged 71 years  
 HICKS, Dr. Wm. B. d 18 Jun 1876 aged 28 yrs  
 HICKS, A.W.O. Jr. d 22 Oct 1873 aged 23 years  
 HICKS, Guy O d 27 Apr 1893 aged 32  
 HICKS, Claude C. (G)? d 11 Nov 1903 aged 50 yrs  
 HICKS, Zoe 30 Jan 1843-4 Mar 1910
- Sec. 17 Lot 15  
 MOORE, Helen J. "Our Mother" 26 Jul 1819-5 Nov 1877
- Sec. 17 Lot 21  
 ARNOLD, Hayden Leroy s/o Jas. R. & Sarah ARNOLD 23 Nov 1872-6 Feb 1876  
 ARNOLD, James s/o Jas. R. & Sarah 3 Aug 1855 at Nacogdoches, TX-23 Sep 1873
- Sec. 17 Lot 16  
 SHIDET, Estele J. 13 Apr 1844-8 Dec 1904 aged 60 yrs  
 SHIDET, Mary Estelle 23 Jul 1863-10 Aug 1864  
 SHIDET, Clare Christine 6 Apr 1866-28 Oct 1865

(Last two inscriptions read ch  
of Estelle SHIDET  
SHIDET, John A. B in Achnen Baden  
7 Feb 1828-22 Apr 1867  
REICHLER, Estelle w/o Fritz REICH-  
LER b in Bernay, Normandy France  
17 May 1821-22 Dec 1870  
JUS, Jules F. 9 Jul 1839-9 Mar 1866  
BENNEGENT, William Francis b in Rap-  
ides Par., LA 24 Feb 1872-18 Mar  
1894  
NESTOR, Aaron Stites 1 Jul 1886 23  
Jan 1887

Sec. 17 Lot 16

BRADLEY, H. G. b in AL 7 Jul 1858-  
30 Mar 1892

Sec. 18 Lot 3 & 4

ROBSON, William Virtue 3 Nov 1853-  
25 Feb 1916  
WEAKS, Jessie M. w/o Percy E. WEAKS  
6 Jan 1877-5 Dec 1900  
JENKINS, Willie E. Kimble w/o John  
JENKINS 21 Mar 1865-2 Nov 1917  
JENKINS, John 22 Sep 1858-13 Jun  
1938  
RATLIFF, James W. d 18 Jun 1899 aged  
69 years  
JENKINS, Francis Joseph s/o John &  
Willie JENKINS 27 Apr 1897-26 Jun  
1897  
JENKINS, John Jr. s/o John & Willie  
JENKINS 26 Dec 1892-4 Jun 1893  
JENKINS, Robert Jessie s/o of Andrew  
& Jessie 1859-1865  
ROBSON, William 3 Apr 1876-28 Dec  
1900  
ROBSON, Eliza Virtue w/o Wm. ROBSON  
Native of Scotland 1 May 1813-  
8 Jul 1903  
KIMBLE, Andrew Native of PA 12 Aug  
1825-2 Dec 1867  
KIMBLE, Jessie Ratliff 17 Jan 1836-  
10 Mar 1898  
CUPPLES, Lotus D. ROBSON w/o J.E.  
CUPPLES 16 Jul 1877-20 Nov 1906  
ROBSON, Willie Eugene 29 Oct 1875-  
3 Jan 1883  
ROBSON, Inf s/o Wm. & Eliza ROBSON  
b & d 3 Aug 1852  
ROBSON, Robert B. s/o W. & E. ROB-  
SON 4 Aug 1850-4 Dec 1853

Sec. 18 Lot 15

SMITH, William Thomas b Mansfield, LA

4 Jul 1844-d Los Angeles, CA 15  
Aug 1915

SMITH, Rachel Jane Allen, his wife  
b at Mansfield, LA 28 Sep 1848-d  
in Seattle, WA 1 Oct 1934  
DUNCAN, James W. Co D 1st LA Inf CSA  
WILLIAMS, Mattie H. d/o Matthew WAT-  
SON & Eliza Harris WATSON b Idlewild  
Caddo Par 11 Jan 1844-8 Feb 1928  
WHARTON, Henry Watson s/o Henry &  
Anne Watson WHARTON b at Idlewild  
26 Apr 1874-17 May 1903  
WATSON, Harry Douglass s/o Matthew  
& Eliza Harris WATSON b Idlewild  
1 Oct 1848-1 Nov 1902  
WATSON, Maud d/o M. & E. WATSON 15  
Sep 1856-30 May 1897  
WHARTON, Anne Gray Watson w/o H. S.  
WHARTON 6 Dec 1814-Idlewild-11 Jun  
1886  
GRANT, Eva Watson b Idlewild 23 Oct  
1865-d Texarkana, AR 5 Oct 1891  
WATSON, Eliza Susan w/o Matthew  
WATSON 12 Jan 1873-25 Aug 1869  
Rapides Par., LA  
WHARTON, Lois Smith w/o Ben F. WHAR-  
TON b at Grove Hill, DeSoto Par, LA  
27 Mar 1886-17 Mar 1955  
WHARTON, Ben F. b at Deer Park, De-  
Soto Par., LA 17 Sep 1878-d at Tree  
Acres, Polk Co., AR 4 Jul 1939  
ALLEN, Mary Elizabeth Watson w/o  
Henry E. ALLEN 25 Jun 1842 Idlewild  
Aug 1871 in Allendale  
WATSON, Matthew 10 Dec 1810 St.  
Charles, MO-28 Mar 1872 Idlewild  
WATSON, Samuel Stuart 3 May 1851  
Idlewild-21 May 1881 Idlewild  
WATSON, Little WeWe d/o Samuel &  
Evelyn R. Watson 3 Mar 1873-13  
Aug 1882

Sec. 18 Lot 14

PIERSON, Howell A. s/o A.H. & M.A.  
PIERSON b Natchitoches, LA 1 Oct  
1874-24 Oct 1906  
PIERSON, Harry b Natchitoches, LA  
11 Dec 1871-d New Orleans 11 Nov  
1906

Sec. 18 Lot 5

JACOBS, G. E. Atha May 1804-13 May  
1881  
JACOBS, Thos. N., Jr d 9 Apr 1904  
aged 22 mos

JACOBS, Thornton E. 5 May 1836-  
30 Sep 1891  
JACOBS, T. N. d 1875 aged 40 yrs  
JACOBS, Delia H. 15 May 1845-  
27 Aug 1884  
JACOBS, John W 6 Jan 1832-18 May  
1872  
JACOBS, Ellen 12 Oct 1838-25 Nov  
1867  
JACOBS, Lina C. 28 Nov 1841-25 May  
1907 aged 66 years

Sec. 18 Lot 13

COLLINS, John M. 25 May 1848-  
2 Jun 1855  
COLLINS, Emma  
HELPMAN, Mrs. Angie Alice 10 Apr  
1848-29 Jul 1922  
KOCH, Susan Gillaspie b Perry Co.,  
MS 8 Sep 1844-18 Jul 1880  
GILLESPIE, Mrs. Nancy "Our Mother"  
4 May 1823-22 Jun 1901  
COOK, Bulah Helpman 4 Jul 1878-  
31 Jul 1897  
COOK, Edward J. b New Orleans 23  
Feb 1869-27 Jan 1896  
HELPMAN, Ginnie Gillispie d/o L.L. &  
A. Helpman 1 May 1880-20 Dec 1880

Sec. 18 Lot 12

CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth Cross "Mother"  
22 Mar 1831-10 Feb 1873  
CHRISTIAN, Charles M. "SON" 21 Jun  
1852-20 Apr 1930  
DENDY, William A. s/o John H.D. Mal-  
vine DENDY 25 Apr 1852-3 Oct 1873  
CHRISTIAN, Sallie d/o G.W. & C.  
CHRISTIAN 17 Apr 1875-9 Jul 1876  
CHRISTIAN, Katie d/o G.W. & E. J.  
CHRISTIAN 27 Mar 1867-19 Sep 1876  
MORRIS, John Beynon 1862-1927  
MORRIS, Ella Case w/o John B. MORRIS  
d 9 Jan 1914  
CHRISTIAN, Frank 1st b/sono C.M. &  
Nancy CHRISTIAN 29 Dec 1875-20 Jan  
1876

Sec. 18

LACY, Randolph Prothro s/o W.A. &  
M.P. LACY 12 Dec 1856-21 Sep 1859

Sec. 18 Lot 16

COOKE, Martha Jane McKee w/o Robert  
COOKE b in Washington Adams Co.,  
MS 6 Jan 1831-1 Aug 1852

Sec. 19

DAVIS, Eliza Scott

Sec. 19

DAVIS, Eliza Scott 23 Mar 1803-  
10 Aug 1886 aged 84 years "My  
Mother"  
FURMAN, Mrs. Mary Jane 10 Feb 1822-  
2 Feb 1900 aged nearly 78  
FURMAN, Dr. Samuel 23 Aug 1818-13  
Jun 1896  
HOWELL, John N. (Deacon) b Buncombe  
Co, NC 20 Jan 1807-24 Jun 1882 in  
76th year of his age  
STORR, Anna Maria w/o Rev. John  
Alexander Hackett 28 Sep 1843-  
30 Sep 1882  
WEAVER, Edith Ashley Inf d/o A.B.  
& E.E. WEAVER 8 Aug 1880-6 Jul 1881

Sec. 19

O'LEARY, Alice Jones 1849-1934  
O'LEARY, James F. 1847-1932  
WARD, Marmaduke 18 Apr 1874-2 Dec  
1929  
WARD, Robert Hodges, Jr. s/o R.H.  
& Florence WARD 1 Dec 1901-24 Oct  
1923 US Marine Corps 13 Regiment  
A.E.F.  
HODGES, Jackson Bryan 20 Oct 1847-  
18 Jun 1877  
EGAN, Bartholomew b in Killarney,  
Ireland 10 Dec 1795-6 May 1879  
EGAN, William B. b in Amelia Co.,  
VA 2 Dec 1824-28 Nov 1878  
EGAN, Mary w/o W.B. EGAN aged 41 yrs  
WARD, Col. Samuel J. d 28 Nov 1906  
aged 72 yrs  
MORELAND, Jeanette Ward w/o Q.T.  
MORELAND "Mother of Penelope &  
Banks" d 15 Dec 1901 aged 35 yrs  
WARD, Kate Hodges w/o B.J. WARD  
d 13 Sep 1905 aged 62 yrs  
GEORGE, Penelope w/o A.B. GEORGE  
24 Jul 1837-25 Nov 1898  
GEORGE, Alexander Banks d 11 Nov  
1899 aged 70 yrs

Sec. 19

TROEGEL, William A. 19 Apr 1866-  
20 Aug 1911 (WOW)

Sec. 20

KENDALL, Beckie d/o George W. &  
Lizzie D. KENDALL b in Newport,  
KY-d 26 Sep 1873 aged 16 years  
ALLEN, Henry Erskine s/o James &  
M.P.C. ALLEN b Greenbrier Co.,  
VA 15 May 1840-21 Sep 1873

Sec. 20

VAN BIBBER, Mrs. Nancy Lieske  
consort of Henry VAN BIBBER  
long a resident of Shreveport  
b Laurens Dist, SC 27 Nov 1799-  
d 7 Nov 1853 aged 53 yrs 11 mos  
10 days. She obtained the Christ-  
ian hoep in August 1836 and joined  
the Methodist Episcopal Church  
VAN BIBBER, William H. d 30 May 1891  
VAN BIBBER, Samuel d 9 May 1896  
VAN BIBBER, Amelia V. b Franklin  
Co., VA 7 Jun 1833-22 Jun 1855  
aged 22 yrs 15 days  
BEALL, Ann Mary relict of J.C. BEALL  
d 26 Nov 1905  
BEALL, J. C. b Prince George Co.,  
MD 4 May 1813-11 Nov 1867  
LAWRENCE, Reuben Joseph s/o Robert  
James & Hester LAWRENCE d 11 Nov  
1847 15 yrs 11 mos 19 days

Sec. 20

BUSBY, Thomas J. 10 Apr 1852-  
12 Jul 1925  
BUSBY, Virginia Deal 8 Feb 1859-  
15 Mar 1898  
BUSBY, Charlie 9 Oct 1877-  
2 Oct 1899  
BUSBY, Carrie L. 29 Jan 1889-  
26 Nov 1933  
BUSBY, Isabella beloved w/o W.H.  
BUSBY 29 Jul 1857-10 Dec 1887  
BUSBY, Wm. H. 29 May 1853-5 Sep  
1926  
WOLFE, Jennie 22 Dec 1879-22 Feb  
1919

Sec. 20

RAGSDALE, John W. d 11th Apr 1853  
aged 19 yrs

Shown on index cards but not found  
in cemetery

BUSBY, J. H. 1814-30 Jun 1854  
BUSBY, Mary A. 1824-25 Dec 1873

Sec. 20

CHAMBERS, Susan Beall Van Bibber  
w/o Charles Chambers 1853-1934  
CHAMBERS, Charles Clinton d 2 Sep 1905  
VAN BIBBER, Lilla Beall only d/o E.J.  
& S.A. Van Bibber b New Orleans 14  
Mar 1859-16 Dec 1865  
LITTLE, Mrs. Ann a native of Charles-  
ton, SC 1769-3 Jun 1851 aged 83 yrs.  
She was a member of Baptist Church

57 yrs. This monument sacred to her  
memory is placed over her grave by  
her only son Henry Van Tromp Van  
Bibber, a citizen of Shreveport

Sec. 20

CURRIER, Alma Ford Green w/o Edward  
H. CURRIER 1 Jun 1874-30 Jun 1932  
LEWIS, Jessie Almir Ford w/o Thomas  
C. LEWIS 19 May 1857-5 Jul 1931  
FORD, Sallie Gates 3 Oct 1855-  
26 Oct 1875  
FORD, Almira Gates w/o J. Franklin  
FORD d 6 Jun 1887  
FORD, Sammie "Our Dear Boy 15 Apr  
1860-19 Sep 1865  
FORD, Maggie "Our Darling" 9 May 1850-  
21 Apr 1854

Sec. 20

JEWELL, Inf. Children of A.W. & Ange-  
lina JEWELL  
STEWART, William W.  
STEWART, Charles children of M.F.T.  
& Mary STEWART

Sec. 20 Lot 9

LEONARD, Adam d in 1866  
LEONARD, Ann Harris d 1885  
LEONARD, Cecelia d 1850  
ASHMORE, Nettie Leonard d in 1875  
LEONARD, Edward d in 1885

Sec. 20

POLAND, Thomas Shreveport Grays,  
Drew's Bat.  
POLAND, Mattie A. Griswold w/o Thos.  
POLAND

Sec. 20

OGLESBY, Mary Celestia d/o John COBB  
& Amelia Maria RIDLEY b in Co of Edge-  
combe NC 3 Jan 1833-2 Aug 1850

Sec. 20

WALLER (WALTERS?) Harriett Bryan  
2 Feb 1828-26 Sep 1849  
WALLER, Lillie (child)  
WALLER, Charles (child)

Sec. 21 Lot 16

GILLILAND, Josephine R. 17 Dec 1845-  
8 Jun 1911  
GILLILAND, J. H. 15 Oct 1845-4 May  
1907  
GILLILAND, Robert C. 4 Nov 1864-  
21 Jun 1910

Sec. 21 Lot 16

BURNS, David b Georgetown, D.C.  
1 Jul 1826-Sour Lake, TX 23 May  
1886

Sec. 21 Lot 16

GUILLOUTET, Francois b in Villefran-  
che Dept of Lold, Garronne, France  
1830-19 Jul 1879

Sec. 21 Lot 16

BECKMAN, H. F. d 30 Nov 1867 aged  
about 43 yrs-erected to the memory  
of Past Grand by his brethren of  
the Nephth Lodge No. 21 I.O.O.F.

Sec. 21 Lot 15

BOYNTON, Rev. F. M., M.D. b 30  
Sep 1833-20 Jan 1872

Sec. 21 Lot 14

SCHAFFNER, Pauline Octavia d/o Capt.  
A. & M. B. SCHAFFNER 9 May 1855-  
13 Jan 1862  
SCHAFFNER, A.

Sec. 21 Lot 13

DANBREUN, Eugenie d/o J.M. &  
Catherine DANBREUN d 27 Dec 1865  
aged 9 yrs  
DANBREUN, J. M. b in France 1820-  
14 Sep 1866 aged 46 yrs  
DANBREUN, Mary aged 2 yrs  
DANBREUN, Josephine d/o J.M. &  
Catherine DANBREUN d 18 Dec 1865  
aged 7 yrs

Sec. 21 Lot 12

TAVEIRA, Mary w/o John B. TAVEIRA  
d 28 Mar 1869 aged 38 yrs

Sec. 21 Lot 12

RITCHIE, Frances Ashton Tabroa  
w/o Vincent RITCHIE, Esq., and  
youngest d/o Francis KEMBLE, Esq.  
of the Isle of St. Thomas 1 May  
1833-13 Apr 1859

Sec. 21 Lot 11

GREENE, Anna B. w/o W. J. GREENE  
b at Holly Springs, MS 1835-  
Jan 1858 aged 23 yrs

Sec. 21

BURNSIDE, James Randolph 11 Jul  
1860-28 Jan 1909 (WOW)  
ABERT, August Co. M. 5 NY HA

Sec. 22 Lot 18

NOLAN, James V. 12 Jan 1844-  
27 Jul 1891

NOLAN, Little Jimmie b & d 11 Sep  
1871

NOLAN, Willie "Our Little Man"  
29 Oct 1872-23 Aug 1876

Sec. 18 Lot 7

ILER, Sallie Morris 12 Aug 1857-  
18 Jan 1915 "Our Precious Mother"

MORRIS, Mary S. d/o Thomas H. &  
M.W. MORRIS 24 Dec 1865-3 Aug 1914

ILER, Inf. d/o R.H. & E.G. ILER  
26 Jul 1914

MORRIS, Thos. H. 21 Jun 1828-  
9 Sep 1894

MORRIS, Thos. Henry s/o T. H. &  
M.W. MORRIS 11 May 1859-22 Dec  
1887

MORRIS, Mary White Sibley w/o Thos.  
H. MORRIS 1832-6 Jun 1928

MORRIS, Allen D. 15 Oct 1866-  
13 Apr 1921

MORRIS, Capt. Thos. H. 7 Oct 1889-  
12 Nov 1919

MORRIS, Thos. H. "Our Little Jr."  
12 Dec 1912-14 Dec 1916

Sec. 18 Lot 7

HYAMS, Isaac H. b Charleston, SC  
23 Apr 1837-10 Jan 1878

Sec. 21 Lot 3

MERETO, Andrew 10 Jun 1865-  
27 Oct 1929

SOLEDER, C. W. 6 Sep 1825-17 Oct  
1857 "My Husband"

SOLEDER, Anna Marie w/o John B.  
MERETO 28 Jan 1828-30 Oct 1888  
"To Our Mother" b in Endingen,  
Baden, Germany

KURRUS, Anna Marie w/o William C.  
SOLEDER

MERETO, John B. 19 Jan 1819-10 Jun  
1874 "My Husband"

THOMAN, William F. 1854-1924

THOMAN, Annie Ober 1859-1921

MATOVICH, Carrie M. 3 Feb 1867-  
6 Apr 1911

MERETO, A. d 9 Sep 1880

Sec. 21 Lot 4

BERTRAND, George B. 29 Apr 1832-  
25 Oct 1872

BERTRAND, Henrietta 23 Apr 1849-  
28 Aug 1929  
MEISNER, Mathew 1820-21 Jul 1856  
MEISNER, Christine Von Benren w/o  
H. LIMAN 1820-20 Jan 1870  
BERTRAND, George Louis aged 6 mos  
BERTRAND, William Bernard 16 Oct  
1870-8 Aug 1898  
MEISNER, Edward aged 1 yr 10 mos  
MEISNER, Louis aged 6 mos

Sec. 21 Lot 5

SCHELLING, Henry  
STEHLLING, Conrad 2 Feb 1839-  
26 Jan 1877

Sec. 21 Lot 6

VOGT, Barbara w/o Henry DILLEN-  
BERGER 26 Mar 1846-27 Nov 1926  
"Mother"  
DILLENBERGER, Henry 29 Apr 1839-  
13 Mar 1915 Cpl Co B 4th MO Cav  
USA "Father"  
DILLENBERGER, Oscar L. d 19 Dec  
1890-Mother's dear son aged 18  
yrs 4 mos 14 days

Sec. 21 Lot 6

BYLAND, Arthur Newton 25 Oct 1891  
25 Aug 1903 s/o W.T. & R.F.  
BYLAND  
KING, Rhoda F. w/o W.T. BYLAND  
12 Mar 1871-22 Jan 1901  
BYLAND, William T. 8 Feb 1842-  
3 Mar 1892

Sec. 21 Lot 12

SENKOSKY, Louis H. 1870-1939  
HAUSER, Mamie w/o Louis A. SEN-  
KOSKY 1871-19  
BOWERS, Elizabeth Hauser 26 Apr  
1867-11 Dec 1937  
SMITH, Mary E. w/o P. S. HAUSER  
3 Aug 1847-4 Feb 1899  
HAUSER, Philipp Christian 24 Mar  
1832-17 Mar 1883

Sec. 21 Lot 13

MALONEY, Andrew E. 1863-1943  
"Father"  
MALONEY, Pauline 18 Nov 1871-  
21 Feb 1930 "Mother"  
RISCH, Alexander b in Switzerland  
15 Dec 1862-d in San Antonio, TX  
2 Jan 1892 aged 30 yrs 15 days  
MALONEY, Hanna E. inf d/o M/M A.E.

MALONEY 17 Feb 1900-28 Mar 1900  
SAXTON, Julia G. w/o L. PARKER b  
27 Mar 1849  
PARKER, L. 8 Nov 1846-5 Jul 1910  
(WOW)  
PARKER, Frank M. s/o L. & Julia G.  
b Lexington, KY 12 Feb 1872-1 Apr  
1887 (WOW)

Sec. 21 Lot 7

MULHAUPT, Adele Cecile d/o F. &  
Caroline MULHAUPT w/o H. B. HEARN  
18 Apr 1871-16 Jan 1908  
MULHAUPT, Lena w/o Henry K. PHELPS  
10 Dec 1869-24 Feb 1915  
PHELPS, Lucille Adelle 16 Apr 1925-  
18 Apr 1927  
MULHAUPT CHILDREN of F. Xavier MULHAUPT  
and Caroline:  
MULHAUPT, Gustav Cicero 12 Jul 1864-  
23 Oct 1865  
MULHAUPT, Oscar William 12 Jul 1862-  
18 Feb 1866  
MULHAUPT, Emil Francis 31 Oct 1857-  
29 Jan 1866  
MULHAUPT, Francis Xavier b in Baden,  
Germany-29 Jan 1888 in Shreveport  
MULHAUPT, Caroline A. w/o F.X. MUL-  
HAUPT b in Baden, Germany d 26 May  
1888

Sec. 21 Lot 8

HUNSICKER, Henry b in Alsace, France  
19 Jan 1819-2 Feb 1871 (Mason)  
HUNSICKER, John G. 24 Aug 1862-  
4 Dec 1863  
HUNSICKER, Mary E. 9 Jan 1861-30  
Jan 1865 d/o Henry & Mary HUNSICKER

Sec. 21 Lot 11

BREWER

Sec. 22 Lot 2

HOWELL, Willie "Our Darling Boy" s/o  
Robt. & Eliza HOWELL 20 Dec 1874-  
20 Apr 1876  
HOWELL, Inf. "Our Babe"  
HOWELL, Lela B. 24 Sep 1869-23 Dec  
1887

Sec. 22 Lot 1

BOWDRE, Ella J. 12 Feb 1849-  
1 Dec 1877  
CONDON, Ernest D. 13 Jan 1875-  
15 Mar 1876  
CAGLE, George L. "Our Baby" s/o G.L.  
& M.O. CAGLE d 12 Jun 1869 aged 8 mos  
18 days



Between Sec. 21 & 22

KING, Wm. Woodson 19 May 1914-  
26 May 1914

ALCOCKE, Lula Jacobs w/o F.J.  
ALCOCKE 1 May 1858-17 May 1906  
ALCOCKE, Fayette J. b Culpepper,  
VA 22 Jul 1848-21 Nov 1886

Sec. 21 Lot 9

NEAL, Charles C. 25 Jul 1831-12  
Sep 1862

Between Sec. 21 & 22

ARMOR, Mrs. Sarah w/o Francis W.  
ARMOR 30 Sep 1823-1 Jul 1844  
aged 20 yrs 9 mos 1 day

Sec. 22 Lot 16

MURRAY, Ann H. Sibley w/o W.F.  
MURRAY  
MURRAY, Helena  
MURRAY, William

Sec. 22 Lot 17

VOLENTINE, J. S. d 16 Feb 1872  
aged 36 yrs  
VOLENTINE, Inf d/o J.S. & L.E.  
VOLENTINE 22 Mar 1872-23 Mar 1872  
DURHAM, John B. 11 Feb 1842-  
7 Jul 1883  
DURHAM, Sallie Carlton b Elbert Co.,  
GA 12 Sep 1840-2 Nov 1876  
DURHAM, Adelia T. d 9 Apr 1884 aged  
36 yrs  
DURHAM, Carrie E. "My Daughter"  
29 May 1880-27 Aug 1886  
DURHAM, Hannah "Our Servant" d 3  
Oct 1873 aged 43 years

Lot 22 Sec 15

FAINIOR, Angelina B. 20 Aug 1819-  
30 May 1902

LINMAN, Henry B. 15 Sep 1866-  
28 May 1916

LINMAN, Herman 16 Nov 1828-10  
Mar 1911 (Mason-Oddfellow)

LINMAN, Mrs. Pauline 11 Sep 1832-  
19 Aug 1916

TRIERWEILER, Bernard b Trier,  
Prussia 21 Jun 1826-5 Nov 1862

FEINER, B. d 1867

Sec. 22 Lot 5

KILPATRICK, Nancy A. 1877-1955  
KILPATRICK, Col. J.H. 12 Jan 1817-  
14 Sep 1882

KILPATRICK, Eliza Winifred 29 Jun  
1834-28 Nov 1898

KILPATRICK, Mrs. Caroline Virginia  
aged 28 yrs

KILPATRICK, W.M.C. 3 yrs

KILPATRICK, C.C. 3 years

KILPATRICK, C.C.K. 1 yr 4 mos 4 dys

PENNALL, Mrs. Caroline Eliza 11 Oct  
1811-21 Sep 1876

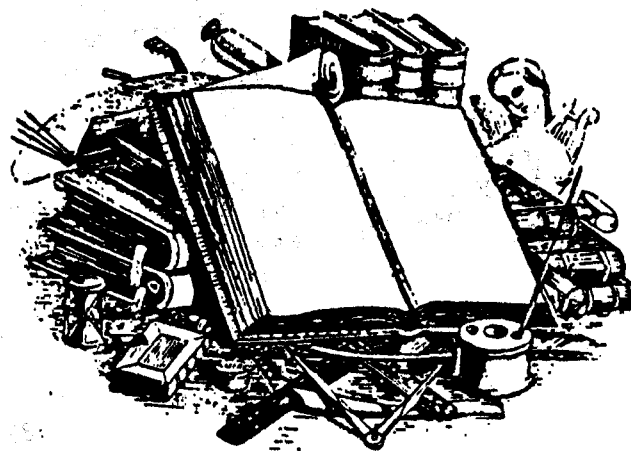
PENNALL, Caroline Augusta 1836-1873

PENNALL, Robert Richard 1843-1867

PERRY, Lavinia Adelaide d Aug 1907

PERRY, George

(To be Continued)



## DICKINSON FAMILY BIBLE

This Bible record was submitted by Mrs. Dona Jones of Tyler, Texas. She is a great-great niece of Burrell Josephus Park, one of the Park brothers whose letters are being featured in THE GENIE, written during the Civil War. Mrs. Jones did not submit a copy of the title page of this Bible, but gave the following description of it: "THE HOLY BIBLE COMPLETE AND HOW TO UNDERSTAND IT" Hitchcock's New and Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible (Creeden's Concordance Revised and Edited by Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D. L.L.D. No dates. A. J. Johnson & Co., New York.)

Mrs. Jones gives the following lineage:

Father: Gene Haskell England

Mother: ?

Grandmother: Vera Inez Dickinson

Grandfather: Wayne Haskell England

Great Grandfather: \_\_\_\_\_ Dickinson

Great Grandmother: Lucy Weems

Great-Great Grandmother: Eliza Caroline Park

Great-Great Grandfather: Henry Garnett Weems

(Eliza Caroline Park is a sister to Burrell Park and daughter of James Alexander Park and Edah Bass).

### BIRTHS

W. J. Dickinson was born July 8th 1817.

N. J. Dickinson was born Oct 29th 1848.

A. E. (Anne) Dickinson was born Aug 18th 1857.

A. P. (Andrew) Dickinson was born Jan 4th 1857.

W. H. (William) Dickinson was born Feb 19th 1858.

M. H. (Mollie) Dickinson was born Aug 8th 1859.

G. L. (George) Dickinson was born Mar 10th 185 (?)

Carrie Dickinson was born Nov 9th 1861.

J. W. (Joseph) Dickinson was born Dec 30 1864.

B. K. (Beckie) Dickinson was born Oct 5 1867.

A. I. (Addie) Dickinson was born Feb 21 1871.

J. W. Dickinson (Joseph) was born Dec 30, 1864 (Repeated)

Lucy Dickinson was born Nov 7 1870.

Ruby Dickinson was born Nov 22 1903.

Nona Gertrude Dickinson was born Sept 11 1905.

Vera Inez Dickinson was born May 16 1908 (Dona's Grandmother)

### MARRIAGES

W. H. Dickinson was married Oct 1873.

M. H. Dickinson was married Oct 1879.

G. L. Dickinson was married Nov 1880.

R. I. Dickinson was married May 21 1886.

J. W. Dickinson was married July 28 1898.

### DEATHS

W. J. Dickinson died Feb 22th 1875. Carrie Dickinson died June 15 1906.

A. P. Dickinson died Sept 26th 1879. Annie E. Dickinson d Apr 22 1907.

Joel W. Dickinson died May 8 1912.

\* \* \* \* \*

## CASEY BIBLE

(Mr. Billy Randolph has submitted this record of a small Bible in the possession of a neighbor, Mr. Bill Myers of Waskom, Texas. Description of this Bible is: "The English Version of the Polyglot Bible with Marginal Notes" Philadelphia, published by DeSilver, Thomas & Co., 253 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 1836. Measures 3½ x 6".

### FAMILY DATA SHEETS

#### Page One:

Amanda Marcus Sheets born July 26, 1876 married Charles F. Mers (Myers 1900 Gallitin, MO. Died Jan 4, 1938 Kansas City, MO.

#### Page Two:

S. (?). Henry Pilcher was born Aug 22th, 1817.

### BIRTHS

John D. Casey was born in the Co of Botetort and State of Va., April the 10th 1796.

Elizy Casey, first Elizy Herndon was born in the County of Green, State of Kentucky Oct the 6th AD 1804.

Harriet Casey was born in the Town of Greensburg, Green County and State of Kentucky, January the 6th AD 1822.

#### Page Three:

Jane P. Casey was born in the County of Green Jan 18th 1825.

Marthey R. Casey was born in the County of Green Aug 25th 1827.

Thomas J. Casey was born in the County of Green on the 11th of Oct 1832.

Mary E. Casey was born July 1st 1836.

John A. Casey was born on the 22nd day of May 1839.

Arabella Casey was born on the 4th day of May 1842.

#### Page Four:

### MARRIAGES

John D. Casey to Elizy Herndon married on the 11th of March 1819.

Married on the 30th day Oct 1850 by Rev'd John McMahan, John W. Sheets to Martha R. Casey in the County of Daviess State of Missouri.

### DEATHS

#### Page Five:

Jane P. Casey died Dec the 26, 1892.

Elizy, wife of John D. Casey died Sep 15th AD 1899.

John D. Casey died June the 12th 1864.

John A. Casey died June 11th 1864.

W. M. Sheets died June 5th 1918.

Mrs. Bell Sheets died 1901 Aug 23.

#### Page Six:

Wm. Casey Myers born July 3, 1902.

Mary Brosius Myers born Dec 9, 1915.

C. F. Myers born Aug 18, 1876 Carmel, Ohio died Aug 3, 1936.

\* \* \* \* \*

# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Ethel E. Krause

Address 2518 Waverly Dr.,

City, State Bossier City, LA 71111

Date Mar 1994

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 Wilbur Fiske Callender

(Father of No. 2)

b. 7 Mar 1850  
p.b. Janesville, Rock Co., WI  
m. 7 Oct 1875 Chicago, IL  
d. 26 Oct 1931  
p.d. Lake Worth, FL

2 Arthur Roy Callender

(Father of No. 1)

b. 7 Jun 1892  
p.b. Chicago, Co., IL  
m. 15 Sep 1919 Chicago, IL  
d. 26 Dec 1975 St. Petersburg, FL  
p.d. Pinellas Co., FL  
W W I

5 Clara Belle Russell

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 9 Feb 1854  
p.b. Hebron, McHenry Co., IL  
d. 17 Jun 1924  
p.d. Lake Worth, FL

1 Ethel Eleanor Callender

b. 21 Aug 1921  
p.b. Chicago, Cook Co., IL  
m. 15 Apr 1943 Lake Worth, Palm Beach Co., FL  
d.  
p.d.

6 Georg Doeringer

(Father of No. 3)

b. 4 Jan 1839  
p.b. Wolfstein, Rheinland Pfalz, Germany  
m. 22 May 1874  
d. 26 Jun 1909  
p.d. Louisville, KY  
(Daringer)

3 Martha Augusta Doeringer

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 22 Dec 1892  
p.b. Louisville, Jefferson Co., KY  
d. 4 Dec 1977  
p.d. Shreveport, Caddo Par., LA

7 Josephine Mary Wuchner

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 22 Aug 1852  
p.b. Troy, Perry Co., IN  
d. 4 Jul 1927  
p.d. Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA

Edward Herman Krause, Jr.

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 8 Nov 1917 d.  
p.b. Omro, Winnebago Co., WI p.d.

8 Rev. Aurora H. Callender

(Father of No. 4)

b. 7 Mar 1798  
p.b. Shoreham, Addison Co., VT  
m. (2) 20 Jul 1840 Canton, OH  
d. 23 Oct 1872 Pinckneyville, Perry Co., IL

9 Catherine Redner

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 5 Jan 1816  
p.b. Montgomery, Orange Co., NY  
d. 1876  
p.d.

10 George Washington Russell

(Father of No. 8)

b. 22 Apr 1823  
p.b. Sanford, Broome Co., NY  
m. 19 Sep 1843 Unadilla, Otsego Co., NY  
d. 18 Jul 1905 /sego Co NY  
p.d. Indianola, Red Willow Co, NE

11 Carolyn Marria Austin

(Mother of No. 8)

b. 13 Apr 1823  
p.b. Unadilla, Otsego Co., NY  
d. 26 Apr 1823  
p.d. Indianola, NE

12 Johann Jakob Doeringer

(Father of No. 6)

b. 6 Jun 1802  
p.b. Wolfstein, Germany  
m. 6 Apr 1826 Wolfstein, Ger.  
d.  
p.d. Kentucky

13 Philippina Henretta Beker

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 31 Oct 1807  
p.b. Annweiler, Rheinland Pfalz, Ger.  
d.  
p.d.

14 Ferdinand Wuchner

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1822  
p.b. Bavaris, Germany  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

15 Rachel Regina Gardner (Wagner)

(Mother of No. 7)

b. Sep 1826  
p.b. Baden, Germany  
d. 27 Jun 1902  
p.d. Louisville, KY

16 Rev. Nathaniel Callender

b. 4 Sep 1769 Sheffield, MA  
m. 27 Dec 1791 Sheffield, MA  
d. 30 Dec 1822 Harrison Co., OH  
Olive Kellogg

17 John Redner

b. 29 Feb 1772 Sheffield, MA  
d. 21 Apr 1849 Meadville, PA

18 John Redner

b. 1 Nov 1798 Shawangunk, NY

19 Hannah Wilson

(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

20 John Russell

b. 14 Dec 1789NH (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 16 Jan 1814 New Ipswich, NH  
d. After 1870 Sanford, NY  
Elizabeth Gilbert (Buckman)

21 Elizabeth Gilbert (Buckman)

b. 22 Jan 1795 Hancock, NH

22 David Austin

b. 12 Mar 1797 Unadilla, NY  
m. 5 Oct 1820 Unadilla, NY  
d. 21 Nov 1847 Lake Michigan, I

23 Olcha Downing

b. 22 May 1800 Unadilla, NY  
d. 23 Jan 1888 IL

24 Johann Peter Doeringer

b. 15 Oct 1767 Pirmasens, Ger.  
m. 15 Jul 1800 Wolfstein, Ger.

25 Catherine Moserin

(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

26 Konrad Beker

(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

27 Barbara Wolfin

(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

28

(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

29

(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

30

(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

31

(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

Name of Compiler Ethel E. Krause  
 Address 2518 Waverly Dr.,  
 City, State Bossier City, LA 71111  
 Date Mar 1994

### Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on 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 Herman Carl Otto Krause  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 3 Oct 1871  
 p.b. Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co. WI  
 m. 31 Mar 1894  
 d. 22 Dec 1952  
 p.d. Eagle River, Vilas Co., WI

2 Edward Herman Krause  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 6 Jan 1900  
 p.b. Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI  
 m. 5 Dec 1917 Omro, WI  
 d. 8 Oct 1970  
 p.d. Eagle River, Vilas Co., WI

5 Louise Rosa Sauer  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 19 Aug 1873  
 p.b. Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co. WI  
 d. 27 Nov 1950  
 p.d. Eagle River, Vilas Co., WI

1 Edward Herman Krause, Jr. WW II  
 b. 8 Nov 1917  
 p.b. Omro, Winnebago Co., WI  
 m. 15 Apr 1943 Lake Worth, Palm Beach Co., FL  
 d.  
 p.d.

6 Walter John Williams  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 3 Dec 1860  
 p.b. Eureka, Winnebago Co., WI  
 m. 1 Jan 1881 Eureka, WI  
 d. 1 Apr 1930  
 p.d. Elgin, Kane Co., IL

3 Blanche Jane Williams  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 15 Jun 1897  
 p.b. Eureka, Winnebago Co., WI  
 d. 4 Mar 1982  
 p.d. Eagle River, Vilas Co., WI

7 Ellen Nellie Cleveland  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 4 Oct 1863  
 p.b. Eureka, Winnebago Co., WI  
 d. 4 Oct 1953  
 p.d. Eagle River, Vilas Co. WI

Ethel Eleanor Callender  
 (Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 21 Aug 1921 d.  
 p.b. Chicago, IL p.d.

8 Friedrich Wilhelm Krause  
 (Father of No. 4)  
 b. 8 Mar 1843  
 p.b. Drosedow, Pommerania, Germ.  
 m. 29 May 1870 Milwaukee, WI  
 d. 3 May 1922  
 p.d. Milwaukee, WI  
 9 Caroline Wilhelmina Hackbart  
 (Mother of No. 4)  
 b. 20 Jan 1851  
 p.b. Trinke, Pommerania, Ger.  
 d. 7 Jan 1911  
 p.d. Milwaukee, WI

10 Karl Heinrich Sauer  
 (Father of No. 5)  
 b. 24 Jun 1848  
 p.b. WI  
 m.  
 d. 13 Nov 1915  
 p.d. Milwaukee, WI  
 11 Rosette Steinhaus  
 (Mother of No. 5)  
 b. 31 Jul 1852  
 p.b. WI  
 d. 29 Dec 1925  
 p.d. Milwaukee, WI

12 John Festus Williams  
 (Father of No. 6)  
 b. 28 Dec 1833  
 p.b. W. Monroe, Oswego Co, NY  
 m. 10 Sep 1854 Omro, WI  
 d. 31 Jan 1908  
 p.d. Omro, WI (UNION)  
 13 Mary Emma Douglas  
 (Mother of No. 6)  
 b. 15 Dec 1839  
 p.b. NY  
 d. 31 Jan 1908  
 p.d. Omro, WI

14 Sylvester J. Cleveland  
 (Father of No. 7)  
 b. 18 Feb 1819  
 p.b. Sacket's Harbor, NY  
 m. 10 Mar 1907  
 d. 10 Mar 1907  
 p.d. Omro, WI  
 15 Mary Jane Warner  
 (Mother of No. 7)  
 b. 6 Sep 1827  
 p.b. NY  
 d. 8 Oct 1873  
 p.d. Omro, WI

16 Johann Gottfried Friedrich Krause  
 b. 12 Dec 1812 Baldekow, Pom.  
 m.  
 d. 24 Dec 1888 Milwaukee, WI  
 17 Christine Sophie Henke  
 b. 10 May 1810 Ramelow, Pom.  
 m. 10 Sep 1874 Milwaukee, WI

18 Herman Hackbarth  
 b. 7 Apr 1825 Prussia  
 m.  
 d. 7 Aug 1888 Milwaukee, WI  
 19 Henriette Behling  
 b. 1828 Germany  
 d. Sep 1870 Milwaukee WI

20 Wendelin Sauer  
 b. 1804 Baden, Germany  
 m.  
 d.  
 21 Catherine  
 b. 1814 /Germany  
 d.  
 22 Frederick Steinhaus  
 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1817 Prussia  
 m. 1837  
 d. Bef. 1866 Milwaukee, WI  
 23 Wilhelmina Succow (Sucko)  
 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1822 Prussia  
 d.

24 Israel Williams  
 b. 22 May 1801 Columbia, NY  
 m.  
 d. 24 Dec 1869 Omro, WI  
 25 Elizabeth E. Hanes  
 b. 1804 NY  
 d. 1 Feb 1874 Omro, WI  
 26 Berezillai Douglas  
 b. 1806 NY  
 m. 29 Nov 1829 Omro, WI  
 d. Mar 1898 Omro, WI  
 27 Harriet W. Church  
 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1820 VT  
 d. 11 Aug 1865 Omro, WI

28 Horaco Cleveland  
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 29 Rebecca  
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b.  
 d.  
 30 Elijah D. Warner  
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. 1809 NY  
 m.  
 d.  
 31  
 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b.  
 d.

## LESTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Sabine Parish, Louisiana

W. M. Lester of Sabine, Louisiana and Lucinda Owens of Natchitoches, Louisiana married on December 12th. 1895 at John F. Bolton by Elder Daniel Slay. Witness B. F. Garity and J. C. Leicek.

### BIRTHS

William McHenry Lester was borned August 31th 1875.  
Lucinda Lester was borned February 28th 1875.  
Clifford Monroe Lester was borned November 2th 1896.  
Della Ellen Lester was borned November 18th 1898.  
Grace Etta Lester was borned February 22th 1901.  
William Jesse Lester was borned May 11th 1903.  
Edna Belle Lester was borned Sept the 29 1905.  
Ola Lester was borned Nov 29th 1907.  
Carlton Sifert Lester born Apr 17th 1910.  
Willie Woodroe Lester borned Sept 21 1912.

### MARRIAGES

Jesse Lester married May 11th 1923.  
Grace Lester married Feb 17th 1924.  
Ola Lester married Dec 20 1925.  
Monroe Lester married Aug 29 1927.  
Edna Lester married June 17 1933.  
Millie Lester married Aug 20 1934.  
Carlton Lester married July 20 1935.  
Carroll Wayne Lester Aug 21 1948  
Mac Lester June.

### BAPTISMAL DATES

Monroe Lester. Mt. Carmel. Aug. 13, 1915.  
Grace Lester-Middle Creek Sept. 19 1915.  
Jesse Lester-Mt. Carmel Church 1917.  
Edna Lester-Mt. Carmel 1912.  
Ola Lester Mt. Carmel 1912.  
Carlton Lester-Mt. Carmel Sept 2 1922  
Willie Lester-Mt. Carmel Sept 2nd 1922

### DEATHS

Della Ellen Lester died July 25th 1899 8 mo 8 days old.  
W. M. Lester Dec 14, 1953 Passed away.  
Lucinda Owen Lester Aug. 29, 1963.  
Sharlene Hatton Dec 1961.  
Gwyn Lester died July 7, 1930-born July 1, 1925.  
W. W. Lester-Grandfather  
Bashba Ellen Coburn-Grandmother  
W. M. Lester (Pa Pa)

Mr. William Washington Lester was born March 14, 1837, died Sept. 18, 1902.  
Mrs. Bashaba Ellen Lester was born January 19, A.D. 1849, died Dec 31, 1932.  
Miss Emma Lester Washam was born January 4th A. D. 1867.

Continued on Page 190

## GRESHAM PEDIGREE

By Sherry Gresham Gritzbaugh  
4507 Verone St., Bellaire, Texas 77401

### FIRST GENERATION

I was born Sherry Larue Gresham on the 20th day of May 1936 in Union Parish, Louisiana. My father was Ben Allen Gresham and my mother was Ressie Bagwell. On the 18th day of November 1967 in Houston, Harris County, Texas, I married James Marstan "Jim" Gritzbaugh, as my second husband. He was born 24 Jun 1938 in Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL.

### SECOND GENERATION

I am the daughter of Ressie Bagwell and Ben Allen Gresham. Ressie Bagwell was born 31 Oct 1915 in Dubach, Lincoln Parish, LA. On 7 Jan 1931 she married Ben Gresham in Union Parish, LA. He was born 2 Mar 1902 in Union Parish, LA, and died 1 Nov 1977 in Jackson, Hinds Co., MS.

### THIRD GENERATION

Ressie Bagwell Gresham was the daughter of Mattie Lou Anderson and Latress Cleveland Bagwell. Mattie Lou Anderson was born on 4 Aug 1894 and died 31 Jan 1937 in Union Parish, LA. Mattie Lou Anderson and Latress C. Bagwell were married on 17 Jan 1915 in Union Parish, LA. L.C. Bagwell was born 21 Oct 1891 in Lincoln Parish, LA, and died 9 Sep 1986.

### FOURTH GENERATION

Mattie Lou Anderson (sic Mattie Lou) was the daughter of Mittie Nancy Ray and Wiley Abraham Anderson. Wiley Abraham Anderson was born on the 4 Feb 1872 in Bernice, Union Parish, LA, in ward four. He was the son of Mary L. "Mollie" Shaw and William Henry Anderson. On 8 Oct 1893 in Union Parish, LA, he married Mittie Ray, who was born 13 Dec 1876 and died 26 Apr 1971 in Union Parish, LA.

### FIFTH GENERATION

Wiley Abraham Anderson was the son of William Henry Perry Anderson, Jr., and Mary L. "Mollie" Shaw. Mary Shaw Anderson died when Wiley Anderson was only three weeks old. He was her only child. On 21 Jun 1870 Mollie L. Shaw and William Henry Anderson were married in Union Parish, LA. On 9 Oct 1871. (Court Document-Suite No. 2248 W. H. Anderson and wife, Mary Shaw Anderson et al filed suit in 11th Judicial Court vs Joseph Shaw for her part of her mother's estate.)(Sic Caroline Lynn, the first wife of Joseph Shaw.)

### SIXTH GENERATION

Mary L. Shaw Anderson was the daughter of Caroline Lynn and Joseph Shaw, who were married in Noxubee Co., MS 30 Dec 1847. Caroline Lynn Shaw was the daughter of Matthew Lynn and Ali Shaw, who had first married Major Brasfield. Samuel Shaw was appointed her guardian. The heirs of Matthew Lynn were his wife, Aley, and their children.

### SEVENTH GENERATION

Ailley Brasfield (nee Ali Shaw) married Matthew Lynn 31 Dec 1822 in Wake Co., NC as her second husband. When the first husband, Major Brasfield died, her father, John Shaw was guardian of the Brasfield children. So was Matthew Lynn. Matthew Lynn was born in Ireland before 1780 and died in Noxubee Co., MS in Jul 1842. Ali Shaw Brasfield Lynn was born about 1790 in NC and died between 1850 and 1852 in Noxubee, MS. In the will of John Baptist Shaw, Ali Brasfield is listed as his daughter. See Eighth Generation.

### EIGHTH GENERATION

John Baptist Shaw, father of Ali, married Frances "Franky" McKelroy  
(Continued on Page 190)



3 Dec 1771 in Wake Co., NC. According to Hale & Merritt, History of Tennessee, John Shaw was of Irish descent. The 1800 Wake Co., NC Federal Census shows John B. Shaw with two males 17-26; one male 45 and over. There were two females under ten and two 10-16. One female 27-45 years of age and seventeen slaves. This is the best record I have found of his age. His will was made Sep 1815, recorded book 12, pg 237 Feb 1816 in Raleigh, NC. The children of Franky and John B. Shaw as gleaned from his will of 1816 and relatives were as follows:

John Shaw born 16 Apr 1774 and married Fanny \_\_\_\_, 1798.  
 Simpson Shaw married Mary High and moved to Tennessee.  
 Catherine (Caty) Shaw born 22 Apr 1778 and married Thomas Jones.  
 Willie Shaw born 1785 and married Mary Ridley Jones.  
 Elizabeth Shaw married William Perry, who died about 1846.  
 Sarah Shaw married Nathaniel Warren.  
 Frances (Fanny) Shaw married Peyton High, Wake Co., NC.  
 Ailey Shaw was born about 1790 and died between 1850 and 1852 in Noxubee Co., MS. She first married Major Brasfield, and second Matthew Lynn in 1822 in Wake Co., NC.  
 Mary (Polly) Shaw married Lemuel Morgan.  
 Clark's North Carolina State Records show that in 1781 John B. Shaw was serving as a private in the Light Horse Cavalry of the Revolutionary Army:  
 "Light Horse Service, John B. Shaw, Private.....1781."

#### NINTH GENERATION

Franky McKelroy Shaw was the daughter of Archibald McElroy and his wife Catherine. A copy of the will, made 9 Dec 1760 by Arch Mackelroy was obtained from Records of Wills, Johnston Co., NC. It mentions his daughter, Franky, as "Item: I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Frankey the upper end of the North Creek, land called the hog farm and a negro boy named Dick,..."

\* \* \* \* \*

(Continued from Page 188)

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lester was born February 26th A.D. 1869.  
 Miss Ellen Ames Lester was born February 28th A.D. 1870.  
 Miss Roena Angeline Lester was born June 18th A. D. 1877.  
 Mr. William McHenry Lester was born August 31st A.D. 1875.  
 Mrs. Willis? David Manry Lester was born November 15th A.D. 1883.

B. E. Lester

(Last paragraph handwritten by Mrs. Bashaba Ellen Lester.)

\* \* \* \* \*

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Education Chairman-Trenkins McClain	Dorothy Coleman
Exchange Chairman-James Oliphant	Eleanor Govern
Resale Chairman-Reed Mathews	Thelma Sabbath
Librarian-Nancy Rinaudo	Ruthie Moore
Historian-Vernelle Rose	Charles Pratt
Publicity Chairman-Dr. Daneta Bardsley	Glen & Geraldine Richardson
Telephone Chairman-Marguerite Loftin	Julia Douglas
Assistants for Telephone Committee:	Norma Jean Griffith

\* \* \* \* \*

## IS YOUR ANCESTOR HERE?

(This article was submitted by our member, Marguerite Van Etten, who lives in Plantation, Florida.) (Article copied from VIRGINIA STAR, Oct. 27, 1993.)

The following men were recruited in Scott County during the Civil War into the 25th Virginia Cavalry Regiment, also known as the 27th Virginia Cavalry Battalion Partisan Rangers. It is hoped that anyone with wartime diaries, photos, or letters will forward copies of such material for inclusion into the Virginia Regimental Histories Series volume on the 25th Cavalry Regiment. Genealogical data such as date and place of birth, marriage and death, as well as pre- and post-war occupation is greatly desired. It is hoped to make the history of the 25th as complete as possible and this cannot be done without the assistance of Scott County residents. Send copies of information to D. E. Lambert, 4115 E Moyer Street, Wahiawa, HI 96786.

Adams, Charles	Camper, Jacob	Crain, James	Ferrill, Hiram
Adams, Landen	Carter, Andrew R.	Crook, Mathew W.	Ferry, Joseph
Adams, William H.	Carter, Charles L.	Crook, Sciota R.	Fields, James H.
Agee, Mathew	Carter, Francis M.	Culbertson, Livingston	Fitch, Ely B.
Agee, William H.	Carter, Frederick T.	Darnell, John H.	Flannery, Isaac
Agee, William S.	Carter, George W.	Darnell, William H.	Flannery, James
Allen, Jeremiah	Carter, James H.	Davidson, Hiram	Flannery, John M.
Allen, John G.	Carter, John T.	Davidson, James Jr.	Flannery, Wade H.
Allen, Samuel N.	Carter, Joseph H.	Davidson, James Sr.	Fleener, Abraham
Arrington, Elisha	Carter, Nathan	Davidson, James L.	Folkner, John F.
Ash, James	Carter, Solomon F.	Davidson, William	Foster, Smith
Ash, Nathan	Carter, Williamson	Davis, John P.	Franklin, James
Baker, Martin B.	Cassteel, Phillip	Dickson, James	Franklin, Thomas H.
Baldwin, James N.	Castell, James G.	Dillion, Elisha F.	Frasier, James P.
Barker, Edward	Catron, Allen B.	Dillion, John A.	Frasier, Robert M.
Barker, Joel	Catron, William F.	Dillion, William J.	Frazier, Henry
Barker, Johnathan	Chaney, John W.	Dingus, Aaron B.	Frazier, James G.
Barker, Sampson	Cifers, David P.	Dingus, Thomas K.	Frazier, Joshua D.
Barnett, George	Cifers, Richard	Dingus, T. T.	Fugate, John D.
Barnett, Hiram	Clair, Elias	Dockery, Abraham	Fugate, Rufus B.
Benham, Isaac P.	Clay, Henry	Dockery, William F.	Gardner, William
Berry, Hanford W.	Cleek, Henry C.	Donelson, Andrew J.	Gillenwaters, Herald S.
Bice, Andrew J.	Click, Mathew M.	Dorton, C. C.	Gillenwaters, James
Bledsoe, Austin	Coleman, Calaway	Dorton, John M.	Gillenwaters, Julius
Bledsoe, Campbell	Coleman, Calvin K.	Dougherty, Jesse M.	Gillespie, John W.
Bledsoe, David D.	Coleman, William C.	Dougherty, William	Gilliam, Isaac
Bledsoe, Newton	Collier, Elias	Duncan, Henry W.	Gilliam, Jesse L.
Bledsoe, Thomas L.	Collings, James S.	Duncan, James	Gilliam, John
Bloomer, William	Collings, James W.	Durham, James G.	Gilliam, Lewis
Boatright, James V.	Collings, Leonias B.	Elam, Frank	Gilliam, Peter P.
Bolton, James	Collings, William T.	Elam, William F.	Gilliam, Thomas H.
Booker, John A.	Compton, Berry	Elkins, William	Gilliam, Thomas L.
Boothe, John	Cowden, Robert H.	Elliott, Michael W.	Gillum, Jacob
Briant, James	Cox, Emery M.	Elliott, William V.	Goode, William P.
Brickey, James A.	Cox, Samuel L.	Enoch, Sidney	Gray, Joseph
Brickey, John M.	Cox, William	Falin, Andrew J.	Greear, Thompson
Brickey, Pattison	Craft, Archelaus C.	Ferrill, Alfred	Greear, William B.

Groves, John	Lane, Samuel	Odell, George
Grubbs, George W.	Laney, Joseph M.	Orsborn, Solomon L.
Gulley, Benjamin F.	Larkey, James C.	Osborn, John W.
Hall, Aaron C.	Lawson, John	Osborne, E.
Hally, Thomas Sr.	Lawson, Martin	Osborne, Zachariah
Hamilton, Joseph	Lawson, William B.	Osburn, Jesse F.
Hammons, Lafayette	Leatherwood, Cicero	Osburn, Samuel R.
Haney, Colbert	Lewis, William M.	Owens, Henderson
Haney, Ira	Livingston, Isaac	Owens, Robert
Harkins, Michael	Livingston, William B.	Owens, Thomas
Harman, James	Lucas, Robert	Owens, William P.
Harris, Martin L.	Mabry, G. W.	Pannell, Joseph
Hart, Edmond M.	Mann, John A.	Parkey, Hugh
Harvy, William H.	Mann, Samuel R.	Parkey, William
Hawley, Thomas	Mann, William D.	Pendleton, Ira N.
Head, Enoch	Martin, Alexander G.	Pendleton, James T.
Head, Hezekiah	Martin, Andrew C.	Pendleton, Robert
Hensley, Isaac	Martin, John A.	Peters, Abraham L.
Hensley, Joel B.	McClelland, Andrew J.	Peters, Jacob C.
Hickam, Emanuel J.	McClelland, Benjamin L.	Peters, Thompson M.
Hickam, Francis M.	McClelland, George W.	Peters, William H.
Hickam, Joseph C.	McClelland, Josiah	Pierson, Robert
Hickam, William P.	McClelland, Logan H.	Poe, Henry H.
Hill, Elisha L.	McClelland, Samuel	Powers, John Williams
Hill, James	McClellen, James P.	Price, Giles M.
Hill, William H.	McConnell, John W.	Pruett, Benjamin H.
Hobbs, Caleb W.	McConnell, Milton O.P.	Pruett, Hamilton
Hood, Dutton	McConnell, Monroe J.	Pruner, William
Hood, Lewis	McConnell, Sylvester P.	Qualls, Daniel
Hopkins, Adam	McCurry, James A.	Qualls, David E.
Horn, John	McDavid, William	Qualls, John W.
Horton, William	McGuire, John	Qualls, William
Hunsucker, Jacob	McKee, _____	Quillen, Henry S.
Jayne, David M.	McNutt, Oliver	Ramey, James R.
Jennings, Harrison D.	Miller, Amos	Ramey, Logan C.
Jennings, Levi	Miller, Jesse A.	Ramey, Stephen
Jennings, William M.	Miller, Joshua C.	Ramy, William H.
Johnson, Elisha	Minnick, David	Rebel, Moses
Johnson, James M.	Minnick, Edmund	Rhoton, David J.
Johnson, Jesse	Minnick, Joseph	Rhoton, Dutton
Johnson, John M.	Mitchell, David	Rhoton, Henry
Jones, John	Montgomery, William H.	Richmond, Benjamin F.
Jones, Richard D.	Moore, Emmett B.	Richmond, David J.
Joyce, Tinsley	Moore, Hugh J.	Richmond, James W.
Kerns, John L.	Moore, James H.	Richmond, Jonathan
Kerns, Madison W.	Moore, John W.	Richmond, Robert J.
Kidd, Robert	Moore, William W.	Riley, Allen
Kimbler, John S.M.	Mullens, George W.	Riner, John
King, John S.	Mullins, John S.	Roberts, Abraham
Lane, Benjamin	Mullins, Marion	Roberts, Carter H.
Lane, Henry A.	Murphy, William T.	Robertson, William
Lane, James W.	Neely, William P.	Robinette, David
Lane, John	Neff, Thomas	Robinett, James
Lane, Martin	Nichols, William W.	Robinett, Jefferson C.

Robinett, Samuel  
 Rogers, Jefferson  
 Rosebury, Jesse  
 Ross, Nicholas  
 Ruth, Thomas  
 Salling, George W.  
 Salling, Mitchel M.  
 Scoonover, John C.  
 Sexton, Hiram  
 Sheffer, Findley  
 Sheffer, James  
 Shelburn, Joseph  
 Shope, John  
 Shroyers, William  
 Sims, Elijah K.  
 Sims, Robert H.  
 Siverts, Adams  
 Siverts, William D.  
 Sloan, John  
 Smith, Francis M.  
 Smith, Henry M.  
 Smith, Isaac N.  
 Smith, James  
 Smith, John  
 Smith, Thomas M.  
 Snapp, Samuel G.  
 Southern, John  
 Spears, Adam H.  
 Spears, George W.  
 Spears, John  
 Spears, Joseph

Spivy, William  
 Sproles, Harrison B.  
 Spurrier, Theophilus  
 Stanley, Granville H.  
 Stanley, James R.  
 Stanley, John S.  
 Stapleton, Isaac  
 Starnes, Andrew M.  
 Starnes, Asbury W.  
 Starnes, Christopher M.  
 Stewart, Robert P.  
 Stone, John  
 Stout, Andrew M.  
 Stout, John L.  
 Strong, Samuel P.  
 Strong, William C.R.  
 Sumpter, Harvey  
 Sweeney, Jackson  
 Taylor, George  
 Taylor, Henry  
 Taylor, James  
 Taylor, John  
 Taylor, Milo  
 Taylor, Nathaniel  
 Taylor, Samuel  
 Taylor, Sylvan S.  
 Templeton, William F.  
 Thompson, James F.  
 Thompson, John B.  
 Tilley, William C.  
 Tipton, William M.

Tittsworth, David R.  
 Tyler, Ambrose  
 Tyree, William  
 Varner, Dex  
 Vaughan, John  
 Verbell, Charles M.  
 Vineyard, Elisha M.  
 Walker, William  
 Watkins, William  
 Watson, Martin L.  
 Webb, Andrew J.  
 Webb, Harrison  
 Webb, James R.  
 Webb, Marlin D.  
 Wells, John  
 West, Thomas M.  
 Whisman, Colbert  
 Whitaker, Landa  
 White, John J.  
 White, Mathew  
 Wilhelm, Joseph  
 Willcox, Andrew J.  
 Williams, Preston C.  
 Wilson, John A.  
 Wolf, G. G.  
 Wolf, Hiram  
 Wolfe, John J.  
 Wood, James T.  
 Wood, Peter  
 Woolf, William  
 Zion, Elkana

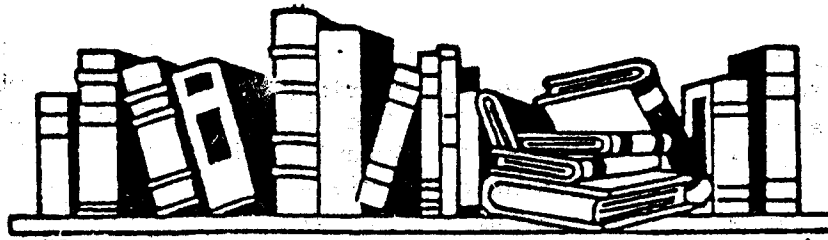
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## OCUPSYCHUN - Cencus Taker

"I am a cencus takers for the city of Bufflow. Our City has groan very fast in recent years & now in 1865, it has become a hard & time consuming job to count all the Peephill. There are not many than can do this werk, as it is necessarie to have an ejecashum, wich a lot of pursons still do not have. Anu-ther atributeart needed for this job is god spelling, for many of the pephill to be counted can hardle speak inglish, let alon spel there names!"

(Taken from Prince George County, Virginia Gen. Society Bulletin, Oct. 1993.)

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## BOOK REVIEWS

By Trenkins McClain

TITLE: HENRY P. ANDERSON, EARLY SHILOH, UNION PARISH, LA. Compiled by Sherry Gresham Gritzbaugh.

ORDER FROM: Sherry Gresham Gritzbaugh, 4507 Verone Street, Bellaire, TX 77401.

COST: (Not Given)

In the acknowledgements, the author states that this book was written for Mittie Nancy Ray and Wiley Abraham Anderson and that the material was supplied by each family. However, it appears that the author has done a great deal of research on the early generations. The book is generously supplied with photo copies of original marriages, deeds, probate records, death certificates and pictures. Beginning with William Henry Perry Anderson, born 1815 in Tennessee, died in 1866 in Louisiana. He had nine children by two wives, Mary Wood and Elizabeth Thomas. Generation by generation, the descendants of these children have been brought down to the present day. This is a nice family book that would have been enhanced with an index. Size 8½ x 11. Spiral-bound. 86 Pages. No Index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: JOHN FERGUSON AND HIS DESCENDANTS FROM 1763 TO 1994. Compiled by Sherry Gresham Gritzbaugh.

ORDER FROM: Sherry Gresham Gritzbaugh, 4507 Verone Street, Bellaire, TX 77401.

COST: (Not given)

Forty-six pages of original records begin this family of John Ferguson, born 30 September 1763 on the Roanoke River in Virginia. He died 26 December 1850 in Amite County, Mississippi. His first wife appears to have been named Mary Ann, who died prior to 5 December 1841, when he married Mary S. Cason. John had eight known children: William, who married Martha Patsy McDonald, David married Catherine Cooley, Sarah married Samuel McGehee, Elizabeth L. married Isham Lucy, Joannah married Richard Austin, Mary "Polly" married William Austin, Christiana married John O. Feazel and Susannah, who married Jesse Wise. Nothing is known of Elizabeth and Isham Lucy or Mary "Polly" and William Austin. The remaining children are brought down a generation or two and the family of the author is brought to the present. Size 8½ x 11. Spiral-bound. 82 Pages. No Index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: SHAVERS AND OUR KIN. By Joyce Baham.

ORDER FROM: Contact Jean R. Carmichael, 1120 Trailwood Dr., Hurst, TX  
76053-4318.

COST: (Not given)

Written in narrative style, this is the story of the author's family. She begins with her mother and stories told in the family. The earliest known Shaver is Alexander, born 1829 in Louisiana. He married Eliza/Louisa Jane Windsor on 12 December 1855 in Bossier Parish, LA. The Windsor family begins with Edward D. "Oak" Windsor, born about 1855 and died in December 1918 at Red Land near Plain Dealing in Bossier Parish, LA. He married Mary E. "Mollie" Farrington, then Nannie Matilda Carr, and 3rd Mollie Wingett Barnett Mays. The Foster family begins with Robert Edward, born about 1838, probably in Missouri and died in December 1897 at Rocky Mount in Bossier Parish, LA. He married Raychel Nelson. At the end of each family section there is a list of sources. Ending the book, are 17 pages of extracted indexes of records of the Shaver, Windsor and Foster families from Bossier Banner, Shaver Bible, Tax Records of Bossier Parish, Marriage Records, Mortality Schedules, LA Civil War Tax Records, Probates, Land Records and Civil Court Records, and a list of LA soldiers in the War of 1812. Then she gives complete census records from various LA parishes, and ends with eight pages of family pictures. The extracted index of records section is a rare jewel for anyone doing research on these families. Size 8½ x 11. Loose-Leaf Clip binding. 51 pages. No Index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: "ONLY THE NAMES REMAIN" VOL. 3. SALINE DISTRICT & CHEROKEE ORPHAN-AGE. By Sandi Garrett.

ORDER FROM: Cherokee Woman Publishing, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366.

COST: \$15.00 postpaid.

Again, the author begins with an explanation of the 1851 Drennan Roll and the Guion Miller Applications followed by maps of the Saline and Cherokee Districts in Indian Territory of today's Oklahoma. The Saline District names are listed by family groups and joined to family members given on the Miller Applications. 669 families are given with their Indian names when known. Following this is a Roll of Orphans from Saline District, giving the name, age and sex. Most important is an alphabetical index of these orphans giving the page where they appear in their family unit on the Drennan Roll. For people with Cherokee ancestry this series is an excellent help. We look forward to the remaining volumes. Size 8½ x 11. Spiral-bound. 119 Pages. Alphabetical with special index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: BE IT KNOWN AND REMEMBERED, BIBLE RECORDS VOLUME FIVE. By Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society.

ORDER FROM: Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, P. O. Box 3454,  
Baton Rouge, LA 70821.

COST: (Not given)

The Bible Records in this volume are from THE LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, VOL. XV 1968 through VOL. XIX 1972. A total of 56 Bible Records

are given here. In many cases the submitter gave a brief sketch of the family or the life of the original owner of the Bible. Many dates are in the 1700's and many different states are mentioned, sometimes even the home of the emigrant ancestor is given. The owner of the Bible at the time of submission is given. Excellent source material not easily found. Size 8½ x 10 3/4. Stock-bound. 143 Pages. Full-name index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: DIARY IN GRAY: CIVIL WAR JOURNAL OF J. Y. SANDERS. Edited and Annotated by Mary Elizabeth Sanders.

ORDER FROM: Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, P. O. Box 3454, Baton Rouge, LA 70821.

COST: (Not given)

In the Introduction, the editor gives a sketch of the ancestors of Jared Young Sanders. They came from Chester County SC to Mississippi and Louisiana. Part I: Before the Siege are letters written by Jared and descriptions of battles by the editor. Part II: The Diary begins on Sunday 17 May 1863 and progresses day by day to 20 May 1865, and details his life before the siege and during the siege of Vicksburg, and continues after his parole and his journey home, and until the end of the war. Part III: The Dissolution. Part IV: Epilogue are again letters to and from various members of the family. Jared served in Co. B of the 26th LA Infantry and this diary gives an excellent description of the activities of this unit. It is well-documented and the editor has attempted to locate every place mentioned and identify every person. This is an excellent Civil War source. Size 8½ x 10 3/4. Stock-bound. 113 Pages. Full-name index.

\* \* \* \* \*

TITLE: THE LEMOINE FAMILY TRAIL-THE GENEALOGY OF LEMOINE-CIVALIER LINEAGE IN FRANCE-CANADA-U.S.A. By Raymond I. Trampush and Aurora LeMoine Trampush.

ORDER FROM: Aurora L. Trampush, HC2, Box 1818, Benson, AZ 85602.

COST: (Not Given)

The Civalier ancestors of the author arrived in Quebec, Canada about 1660, followed by the LeMoines, who obtained passage from France to Canada about 1753. With narratives and family group sheets, the families are followed through early Canada and into the north and north-western United States in the early fur trade. There are maps; histories of churches and places connected with the families; photo copies of original probates; marriage licences; death certificates; and many many pictures. The original Canadian documents are in French. Other family names included are Bourguignon, Durand, Mirieu, Thibat, Franchere, Baron dit Sanshagrin, Balu, Brassard, Basaillon, Bourbon, Duchamps dit Hainault, plus 313 other family names from Allain to Williams, including Smiths and Johnsons, as the lineage is brought to the present. The authors also give you insight into the extensive research done by including research letters and narrative tid-bits of research trips taken and research done. A bibliography of source materials, libraries and archives is given. Size 1½ x 11. Spiral-bound. 401 pages. Full-name index.

\* \* \* \* \*





## BY TRENKINS MC CLAIN

ROSS  
CHAPMAN  
JOHNSTON  
O'DELL

Need help with family of Francis M., and Rebecca ROSS, lived in Bienville Parish, LA prior to 1866, when they lived in Jackson Parish, LA. Are on the 1870 Mortality Schedule in Cherokee County, TX. Ch all b LA, 1848 to 1867: Mary V., Stephen, Nathaniel, Robert, Martha, William, Albert and Samantha (b 1865). My grandfather, D. J. ROSS, was a ward of Robert CHAPMAN JOHNSTON, and moved to Marshall, TX in 1890. R. C. JOHNSTON was related to the MARTINS, who lived in Bienville Parish, LA in 1850-60. Some of them lived in Cherokee County, TX, and then to Marshall, TX. Contact: Helen R. O'DELL, 505 Audrey, Longview, TX 75601-6002. (This is a correction of the query in the 4th Quarter GENIE 1993. My sincere apologies. TM.)

ANDERSON  
WOOD  
SHOWS  
THOMAS  
GRESHAM  
GRITZBAUGH

Wish parents of and like to exchange info with descendants of William Henry Perry ANDERSON, b 1815 TN, m 15 Jul 1841 Mary WOOD, believed d/o Hanna SHOWS and Matthew WOOD. After her death, William m Elizabeth THOMAS. Which wife was mother of William Henry, Jr., b 28 Jun 1847. Write: Sherry GRESHAM GRITZBAUGH, 4507 Verone St., Bellaire, TX 77401. PH 713-665-6595.

MORGAN  
LEDOUX  
WAGNER  
GUILBEAUX

Would appreciate any info on Asanus MORGAN, m 23 Dec 1905 Lavina LEDOUX, known child of Edison Elwin b 14 Dec 1905 from Ridge, LA, d 12 Dec 1991, m Leona MORGAN, d/o Rachel WAGNER and Adam MORGAN, b 30 Jul 1905 Indian Bayou, Vermillion Parish, LA, d 25 May 1974. Write: Sharon GUILBEAUX, P. O. Box 221, Crowley, LA 70526.

SAKER  
BERRY  
RUTHERFORD  
WINSLOW  
MERRYMAN

Need info William SAKER BERRY b 1849/50, where? Married Carrie RUTHERFORD in 1895 in Newport, Jackson County, AR, possibly m 2nd Martha WINSLOW. Ch: Tom, Mike and Callie, all b Newport. Gladly pay copy costs. Contact: June BERRY MERRYMAN, 4420 Hillcrest, Las Vegas, NV 89102.

CLARK  
WILLIAMSON  
WINBURN  
BARTON  
TULLOS  
SLAYTER  
FOSTER  
DOSSET  
HOPKINS  
DOLLAR

Would like to correspond with anyone concerning following: Benjamin CLARK (or Columbus) WILLIAMSON b 15 Jun 1881, d 18 Dec 1919 Dry Prong, LA. (S/o Dempsey WINBURN WILLIAMSON & Martha BARTON TULLOS) m Emma Alberta SLAYTER, b 4 Mar 1887 d 26 Sep 1935/ d/o Jeff (s/o Billy & Fannie) & Evie FOSTER, (d/o Edward FOSTER & Lucendy DOSSET). CH: "Birdie" Bertha Right b 1 Jan 1910, bur with mother at Black Springs, AR; Lehman Jefferson, b 3 Feb 1912 Dry Prong, LA, d 27 Mar 1962; Varnia O. Lee, b 29 Jul 1918, d 18 Nov 1919. Everyone except mother & daughter buried Dry Prong, LA. After death of Benjamin CLARK, Emma Alberta m (?) HOPKINS, and had son Joseph Bufford, b 29 May 1926, d Nov 1985 Houston, TX. Write: Louise WILLIAMSON DOLLAR, Rt. 1, Box 208-B, Glenwood, AR 71943. Ph 501-356-2341.

EDMONSON SOUTHWOOD FLANAGIN DUY	Need marriage record of David Allen EDMONSON b 1854 and Fannie SOUTHWOOD FLANAGIN, and family of James FLANAGIN. Will pay copy costs. Write: Gayle DUY, 43506 Westech Rd., Shawnee, OK 74801.
EVANS MARKHAM TERRY CARLIN	Would love to share info on EVANS family from Newberry, SC to Itawamba County, MS, ca 1835, and to Wood County, TX. MARKHAM family from LA, one branch moved to East TX ca 1850. TERRY family from Leake County, MS to Wood County, TX. Will pay copy costs. Contact: Linda CARLIN, 12016 Neenach St., Sun Valley, CA 91352. Ph 818-768-3507.
VAWTER NEWMAN WYATT MOSELEY DUNCAN BRIDGES	Seeking info on ancestors and descendants of Elizabeth VAWTER, m 28 Dec 1747, probably Essex Co., VA to Thomas NEWMAN. They were parents of seven children including Edmund NEWMAN, Sgt. RW m Mary Conquest WYATT. Thomas was one of eleven children of Elias NEWMAN and Ann MOSELEY. Contact: Mary Frances DUNCAN BRIDGES, 529 Oriole Lane, Shreveport, LA 71105-4307.
MOSELEY NEWMAN DUNCAN BRIDGES	Seeking info on ancestors and descendants of Ann MOSELEY m by 1720 probably Essex County, VA to Elias NEWMAN, s/o Alexander NEWMAN. Contact: Mary Frances DUNCAN BRIDGES, 529 Oriole Lane, Shreveport, LA 71105-4307.
PERRY SHERWOOD	Wish info on and contact with descendants of James P. PERRY b 1848/50, d 1925, m Charlotte E., possibly a nurse at sometime, b 4 Mar 1843 Hamilton Province, Canada. Her stone Jacksonville City, TX Cemetery. She is believed to be mother of Henry Albert SHERWOOD b Buffalo, NY. Write: Gordon V. SHERWOOD, 112 North Main, Pasadena, TX 77506.
ANDREWS WHITE FOLTZ	Seeking info Amon John ANDREWS b 5 Jun 1903 Warren, Bradley Co., AR, d 8 Jan 1957 Maywood, CA, s/o Amon (?) and Nettie WHITE, b 5 Mar 1882 AR, d 30 Dec 1928 Fort Worth, TX, d/o George WHITE. Nettie had a sister, Ethel, b 1900/01. Nettie and children moved to TX when children were small. WHITE or ANDREWS family may have been involved in lumber business. Contact: Noma ANDREWS FOLTZ, P. O. Box 997, Hoodsport, WA 98548.
WILKINS GRIFFIN STUCKEY BRENNAN	Need info Joseph Jefferson WILKINS m 2 Dec 1875 Miller County, AR, Sarah Jane GRIFFIN, d/o (?) GRIFFIN and Eliza SUTCKEY, b LA, d 15 Jan 1936 Paragould, AR, buried Finch Baptist Church Cemetery. J. J. & Sarah of Bright Star, AR per marriage license. Pay copy costs. Write: Charlene BRENNAN, 7860 Leucite Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730-2725.
MEEKS HOLLIDAY POWELL BURCHFIELD JONSSSEN	Especially interested in info Emma Susannah MEEKS b Claiborne Parish, LA, d 1895, Emmodean HOLLIDAY and Mary Jane POWELL b 18 Sep 1865 AL (?), d 3 Dec 1900 Milner, AR. Contact: Marjorie BURCHFIELD JONSSSEN, 1401 Greenvista Lane, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561.
WATSON FORD RALPH MITCHELL HARDEMANN DILLARD	Trying to locate owners of slaves Ralph (Rafe) WATSON and Jane FORD on 1870 census Bossier Parish, LA, with children. Ralph bought 50 acres in Benton from Allen RALPH in 1879, and his granddaughter, Eloise MITCHELL HARDEMANN, is still living on the property. A school in Bossier City was named fro his daughter, Charlotte WATSON MITCHELL. Contact: Walter L. DILLARD, 1602 Franklin Dr., Norman, OK 73072.

SENTELL WYCHE SLOAN SALONE CALDWELL DILLARD	Need assistance locating records of SENTELL and Cairo plantations in Caddo Parish, LA, which give slave info. Records possibly in SENTELL or WYCHE family hands. Nathan SLOAN (SALONE) and Clara CALDWELL possibly born on one of these plantations. Contact: Walter L. DILLARD, 1602 Franklin Dr., Norman, OK 73072. (Plantation records might possibly be in the Archives at LSUS in Shreveport, LA. TM)
FISK WILLIAMSON	In 1884, Charles, Henry, Harry and Hiram FISK purchased a carriage manufacturing company in Aurora, IN, operated under the name "FISK BROS." Marion FISH, another brother, was the southern agent with headquarters in Vicksburg, MS and Shreveport, LA. Wish any info on this company in Shreveport, LA. Contact: Brenda WILLIAMSON, 801 Lincoln, Sitka, AK 99835.
JOHNSON CATES	Seeking descendants of Nehemiah JOHNSON, b ca 1797 SC, moved to Lowndes County, AL by 1831, and with wife, Mary, moved to Lafayette County, AR ca 1858. CH: William, Nancy, Sarah, Moses, Mary, Nehemiah, Susan and Martha. Write: Joseph G. CATES, Rt. 1, Box 140-F, Ft. Deposit, AL 36032. Ph 205-227-8939.
MANNING EARNEST CATES	Need info Matthew MANNING b ca 1808 NC, d 30 Dec 1855, m Sarah EARNEST 29 Mar 1832, Lowndes County, AL. Ch: William M., Catherine Jane, Mary, George, Rebecca, John Monroe, Martha Alice, and Thomas. Some family members lived in Leon County, TX in 1860-70-80. Write: Joseph G. CATES, Rt. 1, Box 140-F, Ft. Deposit, AL 36032.
THUNDERBURG FITZGERALD WINTER	Seeking info Mattie THUNDERBURG who m FITZGERALD, s/o Abner b 3 Dec 1889, Malvern, Hot Springs County, AR, d 26 Jun 1960 Van Buren, AR. Gladly pay copy costs. Write: Florence WINTER, P. O. Box 152, Hitchita, OK 74438.
DAVIS BINNS ALEXANDER HALEY CAMPBELL TYLER DICKERSON	Seeking info on DAVIS, BINNS, ALEXANDER, HALEY, CAMPBELL, TYLER, DICKERSON, HORTON, NEWMAN, PIERCE/PEARCE, HERNIN, LEWIS, HENDON STANDIFER, RAY, AUSTIN, HODGE, LIMBAUGH, HISE, BRANCH, LOCKWOOD, JENNINGS, OVERTON, SMITH, CAPPS, WILLIAMS, RODGERS, RAGLIN, COODY, ROARKE, BONNER & METCALF. Write: Kathy DAVIS, P. O. Box 1008, Carthage, TX 75633.
MELANSON	Appreciate info MELANSON family, settled in Louisiana after expulsion of the Acadians in 1755. Contact: Stephen P. MELANSON, 22111 126th Ave., Maple Ridge, British Columbia, V2X 0V8.
SCOTT TAYLOR BEWER FOSTER DIAMOND	Wish to correspond with other descendants of John SCOTT and Isaac TAYLOR in Jackson and Ouachita Parishes, LA and Van Zandt and Harrison Counties, TX; George BEWER, Pearl Kate & James B. SCOTT, Bowie County, TX. Reimburse photocopy/postage expenses. Write: Betty FOSTER-DIAMOND, P. O. Box 7309, Riverside, CA 92513-7309.
MIDKIFF METCALF WHITE SMITH	Need info marriage of William Earl MIDKIFF/METCALF and Amanda WHITE 1849-50 LA or TX. Living in Sabine County, TX 1850 census. William's mother was a WHITE. Happy to pay copy costs. Write: Leila Raye SMITH, 1180 Kenley Rd., Corrigan, TX 75939.

SCOTT  
JOHNSON  
SULLIVAN  
AINSWORTH

Need birth documentation of any kind for Margaret "Maggie" Meda SCOTT, born 25 Nov 1860 in Keatchie/Keche, DeSoto Parish, LA. Family tradition says Julia Jane JOHNSON SCOTT, b 23 Oct 1827, was on her way by waton with two children from MS or AL to Staples, TX. She stopped at Keche with either kin or friends an attorney named SULLIVAN, where Margaret Meda was born. Contact: Linda L. AINSWORTH, 8511 Ferris Dr., Houston, TX 77096-1405

DAMPIER  
GILLESPIE  
McGATHEY

Seeking maiden name of Mary DAMPIER b ca 1860. GILLESPIE children living with Mary and husband, William DAMPIER in 1870 census of Claiborne Parish, LA. Appreciate help from anyone researching these names. Write: Suzanne DAMPIER McGATHEY, 7640 South Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN 46227-2419.

NORRIS  
COMPTON

Wish to correspond with anyone researching Benjamin NORRIS of Bienville, Red Riv er and DeSoto Parishes, LA, who had two wives and 21 children. Have collected info on 1439 descendants including spouses and will share. Contact: Ginger COMPTON, 313 Slossen, Webster, TX 77598. Ph 713-338-2953.

HUSSEY  
HENNESSEE  
GROOVER  
MARTIN

Need info parents and/or their descendant of my mother, Hope MARTIN, b 10 Feb 1933, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, d 26 Nov 1993 in Hot Springs, AR. Hope was adopted by Mr. & Mrs. James A. HUSSEY of Frostproof, FL on 18 Apr 1944. Prior to this, she was in the supervision of Edna HENNESSEE, now deceased, of the Hillsborough County Probation Office, Tampa, FL. Hope had extensive surgeries on her left leg and hip during early childhood in Tamps and Lakeland, FL. Any assistance greatly appreciated. Contact: James A. GROOVER, D.D., 811 Park Ave., Hot Springs, AR 71901.

BURNS  
FILES  
ROSS

Seeking info on Reba BURNS, b 1901, who said she was half-Cherokee. Believe her mother to be d/o Chief Tsan-Usdi aka Chief "Little John" ROSS. Appreciate any assistance. Write: Benjamin H. FILES, 8805 Mtn Ridge Dr., Austin, TX 78759.

BOWIE

Need info on Chaney, b 1795, a black woman. Ch: Stephen b 1817, Heman b 1820, James b 1821, Annis b 1823, Rufus b 1828, Albert b 1830 and Parker b 1832. What was the connection between Chaney and James BOWIE, a free man of color in Catahoula Parish, LA and James BOWIE of Alamo fame and his brothers, John J., and Rezin BOWIE. Contact: Steven C. BOWIE, 1031 S. Palmetto Ave., #S-1, Ontario, CA 91762-4942. Ph 909-984-3245. Prodigy ID #FMHB 63A.

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## FOURTH QUARTER MEMBERSHIP LIST

### RENEWAL:

DAVIS, Jean-216 McKee Rd., Bakersfield, CA 93307-6022.  
SMITH, HERRING, BARNHART, ROBERTS

### NEW:

BRENNAN, Charlene-7860 Leucite Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730-2725.  
FUTRELL, CALHOUN, MARTIN, WILKINS  
CAMP, George M.-909 Cline, Minden, LA 71055.  
ALEXANDER, CRIPPS, ETHRIDGE, HARRISON  
CARLIN, Linda Gail-12016 Neenach St., Sun Valley, CA 91352.  
EVANS, MARKHAM, TERRY  
CATES, Joesph G.-Rt. 1, Box 140-F, Fort Deposit, AL 36032.  
JOHNSON, LAWRENCE, VINSON  
DAVIS, Dinah Jean Lee-607 Kennon St., Minden, LA 71055.  
WYATT, LANGSTON, TABOR, BUTLER  
DILLARD, Walter-1602 Franklin Dr., Norman, OK 73072.  
WATSON, FORD, SLOAN, CALDWELL  
DOLLAR, Dorothy Louise Williamson-Rt. 1, Box 208-A, Glenwood, AR 71943.  
BARTON, SLAYTER, FOSTER  
HILL, William B. & Emma-49 Elkins Lake, Huntsville, TX 77340-7301.  
BALLARD, STRINGER, STERLING, BURKE, HILBUN, WIMBERLY, BRANTLY, WRIGHT  
ISBELL, Rachel Odell Wyatt-8935 Blom Blvd., Shreveport, LA 71118.  
RICKS/REEKS, LEE, HICKS  
KARISNY, Mrs. Dale Bookout-P. O. Box 66, Pollock, LA 71467-0066.  
CONN, COX, ARNOLD  
SCHONFARBER, Ben W.-Rt. 2, Box 586, Jamestown, LA 71045.  
WILLIX/WILLOCKS, DAVIS, EDWARDS, TOMLINSON  
WISE, Ruby Bounds-Rt. 1, Box 337-E, Cotton Valley, LA 71018.  
McCANN, LOTT, RODGERS, KING

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear Members:

I would like to wish all of our members and exchange libraries and associations a very Happy Holiday Season. Thank you so much for your support through the years.

Again, I would like to request Family Histories, Bible Records, Cemetery Records, etc., for use in THE GENIE. Also encourage you to send in your 5 generation pedigree charts for our quarterly. Remember we have free queries. Our Association covers a wide area of the United States, and we have a member in Canada.

I hope to see many of our members at our annual Christmas Party in December. Finger foods and casseroles are welcome.

As we go into the New Year, it is with hope that we may have new growth and support.

Sincerely,

*Ethel Krause*

Ethel Krause, Editor

## FROM THE RICHARDSON MIGRATION TO VIRGINIA

(Thanks to Merrill C. Williams in Diamond Bar, CA)

Twelve generations ago, Kamal Lombardi's ancestor, William Richardson I was born (Ca 1670) to his mother and father who had migrated from the British Isles to Virginia's Isle of Wight. There were additional generations born in this county. They were William Richardson II and John Richardson I. In 1713 John moved, relocating south of the Dismal Swamp to the North Carolina coastal county of Bertie. When Bertie was split in 1741, they were then in the new Edgecombe County of North Carolina. In 1765, this family of William Richardson II, moved to Johnston County, and when it was split, in 1771, they became residents of Wake County, North Carolina.

In 1735, William Richardson III was born, before the split in Bertie County. His parents were John and Hannah Mitchell Richardson I. John died in 1802 and William died in 1814.

About 1750, John Richardson II was born in Edgecombe County. It was in 1773 that he married Leary Jones in Wake County. This patriot is the only one of these generations of Richardsons found to have served with the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War (1775-1783). John died in 1839 in Johnston County, North Carolina, still living below the Fall Line.

William Richardson IV was born about 1775 in newly formed Wake County. He was a son of John and Leary Jones Richardson II. In 1799, he married Elizabeth Rice. Her parents were John Rice and Elizabeth Hopkins. They were parents of ten children. He is credited with being a Colonial Soldier and fought as a North Carolinian in the War of 1812. He was then able to take advantage of his veteran status to patent land in Greene County, Alabama, moving his already large family to the "Far West" in 1818. There they developed and operated a large plantation, including thirty-four negro slaves. When he died on May 1, 1843, all of his "property" was equally divided among his children and their spouses. He was buried in Hicks Cemetery, a few miles north of Eutaw, Alabama. For many years his resting place was enclosed behind a paling fence.

The sixth child of the Richardson-Rice union was Mary Ann Elizabeth "Betsy" Richardson, a North Carolina and Johnston County native. Born in 1810, in 1827 she married Elijah Satterwhite "Lige" Fortson. The story of their trek and the adventures of their children have been told.

Tracing two more generations of Fortsons and three generations of Williams family, bring us to generation number twelve.

\* \* \* \* \*

"The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato. The only good belonging to him is underground."

Sir Thomas Overby, 1614

\* \* \* \* \*

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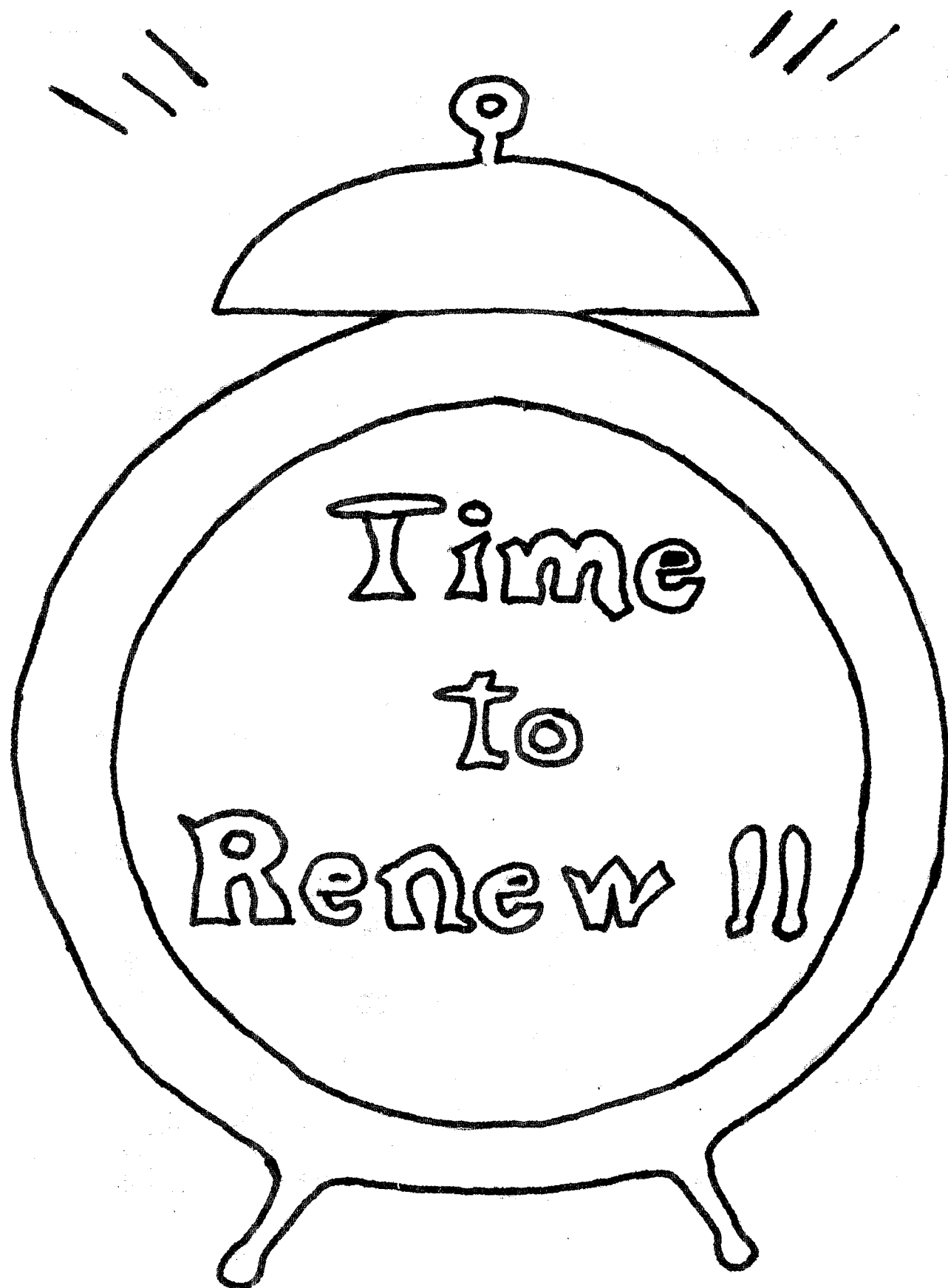
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Mrs. George (Ruth P.) Martin  
 Mansfield, LA.  
 Died 13 Aug 1994



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