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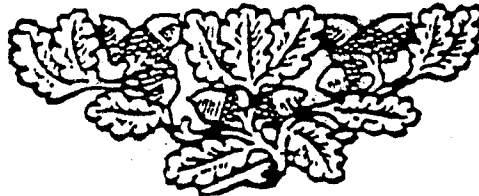
NUMBER 4

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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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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 great value in information on the family covered by them.

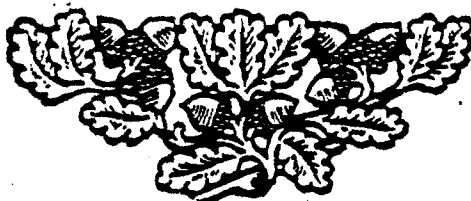
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 TYPING & COMPUTER INDEXING.....Ethel E. Krause
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The ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political, educational organization dedicated solely to the cause 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 the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center, 3101 Fairfield Ave., Shreveport, LA, with the exception of the second Saturday in August when the annual seminar is held. Time and place announced later.

MEMBERSHIP DUES: 1 Jan to 31 Dec-Individual \$12.50, married couple \$15.00. All members to receive four issues of THE GENIE, which is published quarterly.

BOOK REVIEWS: 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 Assn.

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

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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION IS NOW ON THE INTERNET! Webb address is www.softdisk.com/comp/aga. e-mail aga@softdisk.com.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Dear Members and Friends:

Our 32nd August Seminar satisfied all expectations. Dr. George Schweitzer incarnated himself as a frontier surveyor to speak of American Land Grants and donned the Cavalier garb of a clerk of the Virginia House of Burgesses to explain Research in the Southeastern US. In both of these lectures, he stressed the importance of land records in American genealogy. In his lecture on Finding Your Ancestor's Parents, Dr. Schweitzer discussed techniques of tracing ancestors by researching their neighbors. The question and answer period was very spirited. When the seminar broke up because the room was needed, Dr. Schweitzer was gracious enough to continue answering questions in the book vending room across the hall. Dr. Schweitzer charmed and entertained us as he communicated his vast knowledge. I have already begun to put his ideas to use in my own research.

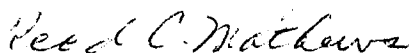
The attendance for the seminar was over 120. Many people contributed to the success of the seminar. Marguerite Loftin suggested Dr. Schweitzer as our speaker and worked as a liaison with him. Betty Gorman did wonderful work publicizing the seminar. She also worked with Roy Henderson to sell Dr. Schweitzer's books. Jim Oliphant did our printing, once again. Ethel Krause took registrations, answered telephone calls for information and assembled the program. These folks really have done great service for the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association.

Once again, we have the pleasure of making a donation to the Shreve Memorial Library from our proceeds. The board should present a proposal to the membership on the donation soon. The board has begun to plan for next year's seminar. We welcome any suggestions on speakers and topics for next August.

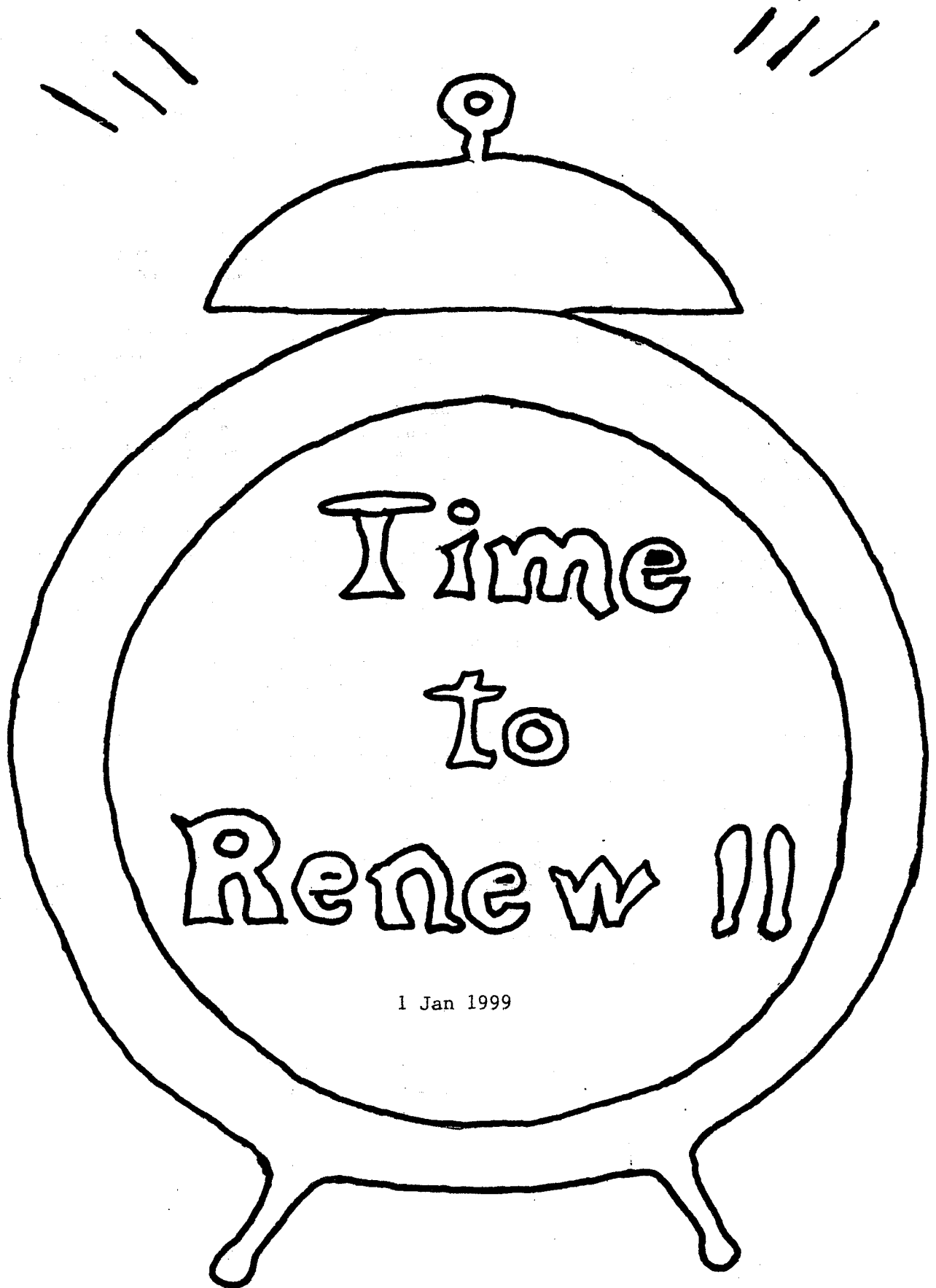
As we head into the fall, there are many things to look forward to. I am very excited about the research trip to Salt Lake City that is scheduled for this November. The nominating committee is gathering a slate of candidates for officers. The elections will be held as usual at our Annual Meeting in December. We will hold our annual Christmas Party at that December meeting. (the 12th). We invite all members and friends and their families to bring "finger" food to the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen's Center on December 12. The eating is always good and the fellowship is priceless. Come and join in.

I have really enjoyed my time as president of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. It has been one of the richest experiences of my life. I thank the board members, who made things very easy for me. I thank each and everyone of our members. You have given me more than you can ever know. I wish the Association all the best and I hope that I can continue to contribute for years to come.

Sincerely,



Reed C. Mathews
President



SEARCHING FOR CALVIN

By Dale Jennings

(This is the third effort at searching for Calvin, Larri Jennings' Vance ancestor. Larri and Dale live at 194 Vance Road, Benton, LA)

Calvin and his "cousins," John, Mollie and Nina were closer than first cousins. He is believed to have spent much of his youth in Greenwood, South Carolina, under the care of their parents, Allen and Mary Vance. He and John served together in the "War for Southern Independence" from the opening shot, at Fort Sumter, to the last great battle at Bentonville, North Carolina. After the war and Allen's death, all but Mollie migrated to northwest Louisiana, where Allen had long before bought a 1,600-acre plantation as an investment. Cal Vance first bought the Riverside Plantation of his deceased benefactor, Doctor Wash Vance (John and Nina's uncle), and then in late 1871, bought Allen's Palmetto Plantation. Calvin, now a recent widower with a one-year-old son, very shortly thereafter married his cousin, Nina. William Calvin Vance's ancestry has been lost to history and to his few living descendants. I am searching for Calvin's identity for the benefit of those descendants; as a tribute to my wife's ancestor; and to satisfy an inquisitiveness that only one who dabbles in genealogy will understand.

Calvin and Nina's family grew. First, with the birth of William Calvin, Jr., in 1874, then another son, and a daughter. The 1880 census enumerator found the family composition to be W. C., his wife, Nina, and children; Allen, William, Larry and Estelle, as well as mother-in-law, Mary. An unexpected member of the household was J. H. Vance - age 57 - born in South Carolina - relationship to head of household: Uncle! Would this be the loose thread that would unravel the ancestry of Larri's elusive great grandparent? Uncle J. H. would have a past--if not a future. I searched census records across the South for his identity and link to Calvin, until lack of success brought pause for reflection. "J. H." was Joseph Harrison (Harp) Vance, Allen's bachelor brother. He could usually be found each decade in South Carolina living with one relative or another; but not so in 1880, and he didn't die until 1889. Uncle Harp's age should have been 67, but no matter, he was Nina's uncle and Calvin's "uncle." Another promising effort concluded without success--but, let me digress. I learned that this was not the first venture to Louisiana for Harp. In 1869, "Joseph H. Vance of Bossier Parish" purchased 1,730 acres of Doctor Wash Vance's estate in Caddo Parish. He was no doubt "residing" at the time with Calvin or another Bossier relative. Harp Vance had experienced financial ups and downs since birth. He was born 8 months and 4 days after the death of his father, Nathaniel. Nathaniel Vance had died in 1812 without a will, evidently having died unexpectedly. Later, his mother would leave Joseph \$650 "extra and above the other children," likely because of his having missed out on his father's inheritance. Harp once told that he was brought word while plowing that his wealthy bachelor brother, Nathaniel Carr, had been killed by slaves. He said he unhitched his mule, threw away the plow share and never plowed again. He was said to have invested his inheritance in slaves, and found himself without property when they were

freed. That is possibly why his brother, Allen, was so adamant in his 1865 will that Joseph Harrison be reimbursed from the estate the \$5,000 that was owed him. After special legacies to Calvin and "Hattie Montgomery," Harp inherited equally from the estate of his brother, Wash. Then like both Calvin and Nina's cousin, Whitfield, he purchased a part of the estate. He also became a partner in a large mercantile firm back in South Carolina. When the business failed, Harp stated that all he saved from that venture was two horses, and both soon died. Joseph Harrison Vance is said to be buried without marker in the Vance-Godbold burying ground, on what had been the property of a niece, in South Carolina.

In January, 1881, Calvin bought the 2,080-acre Willow Chute Plantation from John Pickett for \$25,000. The plantation and a small community there took their names from the long, meandering Willow Chute Bayou. The waterway was once navigable, and a segment of one of the bypasses around the "Great Raft," an ancient log jam which blocked navigation intermittently for many miles on the Red River. The bayou looped around through Calvin's Willow Chute, Palmetto and Riverside, and through or near other Vance plantations between Willow Chute and Vanceville. The three interconnected plantations totaled over five thousand acres and accounted for the major part of Captain Vance's property holdings.

In January, 1883, the Bossier Banner announced the death of Mary M. Vance, who had died at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Nina and Calvin Vance. The paper stated that she was buried in "the Shreveport cemetery." The Banner later had the sad duty to report the death of Allen Washington, oldest son of Capt. W. C. Vance, by his first wife, Lou M. Doles. He had died after a short illness on the 25th of November, 1885, just before his fifteenth birthday. He was also buried in Shreveport's Oakland Cemetery. "Allen" and "Washington" were not lucky names to bestow upon Vance sons. Nina had two brothers so christened; both died in 1859 without surviving out of their youth. South Carolina's Abbeville Banner announced that the first Allen (Allen W.) had died at age nine on February 7th of that year. In December, the Banner reported the death of the second Allen. Apparently to ensure its readership, present and future, that this was no mistake, the paper made a detailed announcement: "Departed this life Wednesday, the 7th inst., 1 o'clock A.M. at the residence of Allen Vance, Esq., Greenwood, S.C., Harrison Allen Washington, son of A. Vance Esq., and Mrs. Mary Vance, aged one year, ten months and ten days." Neither "Allen" nor "Washington" are known to have been used again in this line of the Vance family.

Willow Chute had long been a little community while Shady Grove (Vanceville) five miles down river was only a plantation store on Dr. Whitfield Vance's Shady Grove Plantation. Sallie Vance, Whitfield's daughter by his first marriage, had inherited Buck Hall, midway between the two, from her Gilmer mother. She became legally emancipated in 1877; traded plantations with her father; and married the plantation storekeeper, Samuel J. Zeigler. The store site had a good steamboat landing and was on the well traveled "Shreveport public road." After crossing the river at Shreveport seven miles below, the road followed the river north through Shady Grove and Willow Chute, leading eventually to Arkansas. The enterprising Mr. Zeigler was successful in

the commercial development of Shady Grove as a community center for the area. He was first vice-president of the Shreveport & Arkansas Railway Company which he helped form in 1887, and was instrumental in running the track along the river through Willow Chute and Vanceville. The latter had been granted a post office under that name in 1887. Like other towns which have changed names to preclude duplication of post office designation, such seems to have been the case with Shady Grove. Sam Zeigler and Calvin both sold depot sites to the railroad for one dollar, and Vanceville and Willow Chute became whistle stop stations on the "Cotton Belt" line. Calvin also sold almost three miles of right-of-way through his Willow Chute and Riverside plantations.

Calvin and Nina's decision in 1890 to sell Palmetto Plantation was probably related to their decision in 1887 to purchase a home in Shreveport. Nina no doubt wanted to avail herself of the amenities of city life and to enhance her social and church participation. Educational advantages for the children was probably another consideration. It was logical that Calvin would sell Palmetto rather than one of his other plantations. Although composed of "river land" as well as the less productive "hill land," Palmetto was not on Red River. Riverside and Willow Chute had long been more accessible by river and "good" road, but with the advent of the railroad in the late 1880's, travel from Shreveport became amazingly convenient. Calvin would be appeased by the ease with which he could visit his plantations, detraining at either the Vanceville or Willow Chute station.

Calvin paid \$4,900 for the fine home occupying Lots 5, 6 and part of 7 at 310 Fannin Street. The house had previously belonged to Newton C. Blanchard, member of both houses of the U. S. Congress, Louisiana State Supreme Court justice, and governor. The "new" federal court house at 300 Fannin now occupies the whole block, but in 1887 the Vance house was flanked on either side by St. Marks Episcopal Church and the B'Nai Zion Synagogue. The Vances' church affiliation was Episcopalian. The rector of St. Marks was the Reverend Doctor W. T. D. Dalzell, one of the heroes of the terrible 1873 Shreveport yellow fever epidemic. Doctor Dalzell's son, Doctor W. G. (Will) Dalzell, a dentist, married Nina's niece, Clarence (Clare) Vance, one of John's daughters. It may have been by design that Nina named her daughter Estelle, that being the name of Reverend Dalzell's wife. Family tradition is that Nina was not happy with the house as it was, and spent considerable time and expense in remodeling. Not satisfied with results, she would frustrate workmen with major changes during the progress of reconstruction.

In February, 1891, Calvin deeded the home on Fannin Street to his wife. As explained in the conveyance: "W. C. Vance of Bossier Parish, Louisiana, declared that for and in consideration of the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars heretofore received by him for his wife from the succession of her deceased father, Allen Vance, and from whose estate she received \$5,000, he does hereby give in payment, transfer, convey and deliver unto his said wife, Nina Vance, born Vance, present and accepting this and the following described property (the lots with buildings and improvements)." Calvin's deeding of the Shreveport property to Nina appears to be in compensation for the earlier "creative financing" by which he purchased the Allen Vance estate. However,

his identification as "W. C. Vance of Bossier Parish" seemingly betrays his motivation for transferring ownership of the residence as the means of compensation. Shreveport was in Caddo Parish. It would be safe to say that Calvin's heart was in Bossier. So, also, was his seat on the Bossier Parish Levee Board, of which he was president at the time of his death. His name was never moved to the non-resident section of the Bossier Parish tax assessment rolls, and it seems that Nina paid the Caddo Parish taxes on the city property. No doubt, Calvin continued to keep his Bossier plantation home open and staffed, and to maintain some semblance of residency there. It would appear that Nina had not gotten Cal out of the countryside altogether.

I was intrigued with possibilities when I learned of Louisiana's 1898 voter registration "grandfather clause." It was put into the Louisiana constitution as another means to gain advantage for white voters. One way a citizen could qualify for the ballot was by certifying that he, his father or his grandfather had been a registered voter on or before the 1st of January, 1867. Someone had realized the genealogical value of this information and had caused the records to be collected from each parish and sent to the state archives for copying. The microfilm was then placed in such locations as Shreve Memorial Library and the LSU-S archives. I had seen the microfilm box in the miscellaneous cabinet at Shreve Memorial, without knowing its significance. I didn't know which parish Calvin voted in during the decade of the 1890's because of his straddling the river over his residency status. Now, with the microfilm on the reader, I accessed the relevant parish records in order, Bossier before Caddo. I didn't find Calvin in Bossier, but did find other Vances who had registered to vote in 1898. Twenty-two-year-old L. W. Vance (Larry) confirmed that his father was W. C. Vance, who according to Larry, had been a Louisiana registered voter on or before January 1, 1867. A better example of the information to be obtained from the voter rolls was that provided by J. P. Vance. J. P. Vance registered July 15, 1898; was aged 70; was born in South Carolina in 1827; lived at Plain Dealing, LA, where he was a farmer; and had lived in the state, parish and ward for 44 years. He had been a registered voter, as was his father, Robert Vance, in South Carolina. I was encouraged by the pattern by which registrants like J. P. named their fathers, or grandfathers, although they themselves had been registered voters. My pulse rate quickened as I whirred the film toward Caddo Parish. Would Calvin be registered, and would he tell me who his father was! It was not a sure thing, but I wanted my peek into the box which might contain Calvin's identity. What I found for Caddo Parish was a one-page, partial list of aspiring voters sampling eight wards--apparently a supplemental page. Had the 1898 Caddo voter registration rolls been discarded, or had they been misplaced in some dark basement repository? They were not sent to the state archives for copying. Does anyone know if they still exist, and where they might be found?

Robert Vance, just referred to, was a first cousin to Allen Vance. He was the father of Joseph P. and Doctor Thomas Jefferson Vance, both of whom had come to Bossier Parish before the Civil War. In 1880, this octogenarian father had journeyed here from Laurens County, South Carolina, to visit his sons, and died while here. He was buried in the old Coates cemetery just south of the present Bossier Parish courthouse. His distinctive headstone, which was still in place only a few years ago, is

now missing. (Would anyone knowing of its whereabouts please cause it to be returned, or let me know of its location.) The Coates cemetery was located on the Willow Chute Plantation. The plantation would be purchased by Calvin some months later, and perhaps the sale was already under consideration. I have long suspected that Calvin was descended from Robert's father, Samuel, or another of Nathaniel's brothers. The search for Calvin continues.



BOY SOLDIER DAYS OF LONG AGO

(While demonstrating lacemaking at the Greenwood Heritage Days in summer of 1997, I met Mrs. Betty Thomas, P. O. Box 332, Greenwood, LA 71033. While discussing my hobby of genealogy and lacemaking, Mrs. Thomas told me about this wonderful diary her great uncle, Judge Milliken had written. It appeared in THE SHREVEPORT TIMES on Sunday, April 11, 1943. We thank Mrs. Thomas for sharing. ED)

Arduous experiences in a conflict of the last century, the War Between the States, are described in "Boy Soldier Days of Long Ago", the memoirs of the late Judge William A. Milliken, a Baptist minister's son.

Judge Milliken joined the Confederate army as a boy of 15, at the same time his father enlisted as a chaplain, and fought in 60 battles from southern Missouri through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

He was born near LaGrange, Tennessee on Sept. 16, 1845, practiced law in Nashville and was later legal advisor to the American ambassador in Paris. At the time of his death in 1928, he was connected with the legal department of the postal service in Washington.

Two nephews of Judge Milliken live in Shreveport, LA. They are Napoleon B. Price, 442 Delaware Street, and T. J. Shelton, 405 Columbia. A sister, Mrs. Frank Wright resides in Batesville, AR. (Be aware this article appeared in 1943. It is not known if these people are still alive. ED)

Judge Milliken's memoirs read as follows:

I was born Sept. 16, 1845. My father was a Baptist minister. Early in the year 1851 he was called to Aberdeen, Miss., to take charge of the Baptist Church, one of the largest congregations in the state. We made the trip in carriages from father's plantation, which was situated on the boundary line between Tennessee and Mississippi. My mother and two children and a nurse used one carriage and father and the other two children used the other, alternating every day. A wagon with supplies accompanied us, drawn by four mules.

The road was rough but the carriages and wagon were strong, and the horses and mules were quite equal to all demands. The road ran through beautiful forests with here and there lovely country homes and farms. It was some 150 miles from our plantation to Aberdeen, but we found the traveling very pleasant. Father had made the trip on horseback, and selected the places for us to stop each night. Game along the route was plentiful and we frequently saw deer in the clearings or crossing the road, and if at a distance, they would turn and gaze at us but seemed unafraid, showing they were not hunted much.

Aberdeen was a lovely town of several thousand inhabitants, fine dwellings, excellent streets, good schools and fine school-buildings, and splendid churches. There was no lovelier town in the South at that time. The citizens were all people of fine character, good lineage, highly educated, and overflowing with kind hearts.

Father had selected for us a beautiful home on one of the streets two blocks from the Baptist church which we found ready for us, and only had to walk in and be "at home". The Baptists were there in full strength to give us a hearty welcome. The Good Lord has made but few like those Southerners of that day. Even today in my age of white hair, it is sweet to close my eyes and give reign to memory and live again those hallowed days of long ago in dear old Aberdeen.

My father was 6 feet 2, broad-shouldered, well built, with a firm but kindly face, eyes that seemed to look straight through you, and a voice that charmed. He was a highly educated, well versed in several languages and a fluent and forceful speaker. He was ordained when 21. He was a Royal Arch Mason. He was of pure Scotch descent; his great-grandfather, a Scotchman, settled in Virginia in 1750, where he died in 1790, highly honored by all who knew him.

Our life in Aberdeen was all that a heart could wish. I attended school, where I met pleasant school mates, some of whom remained my warm friends until their young lives were closed on the fields of battle, a few short years later; their memory lingers with me, who lives in hearts, he leaves behind, is never dead.

CALLED TO JACKSON

The latter part of 1856, my father was called to Jackson, Miss., the capitol to take charge of the Baptist church there. We deeply regretted that we had to make the change, but father saw it was a broader field for his work and that controlled him. As much as he loved the church and the people of Aberdeen, he felt it was his duty to go where he might do a greater good. His whole soul is in the ministry.

It was in tears that my mother and two sisters bade "goodbye" to their friends there. We little thought we should never meet again.

The trip from Aberdeen was down the river by steamer to Mobile and from there to New Orleans, up the Mississippi River to Vicksburg, and thence to Jackson by stage.

Father made the trip most enjoyable. We passed several days in Mobile; from there by night steamer around New Orleans where we remained several days enjoying that charming city; from there to Vicksburg by steamer.

The ride up the Mississippi River on a steamer, which was truly a "floating palace", was to me the most interesting part of our entire journey.

We were provided with every comfort and convenience that could be asked, but that which made a lasting impression on my mind was the singing by the negro deckhands.

DECKHANDS SING

As the steamer moved from the wharf out into the river, some 25 or 30 of the deckhands assembled on boxes of freight on the bow of the steamer and, lead by their foreman (a tall, powerfully-built man) then began in a soft, low voice to sing some negro melodies that had a strange melancholy, reminiscent tone which seemed to carry far away as they lifted their eyes to the heavens, singing in a language I could not understand. Their weirs notes seemed to go to the hearts of the group of passengers assembled on the deck above, intently listening. The tender melody of their voices went through every nerve. Then followed lively airs, their voices growing stronger and louder as their songs advanced, until they seemed to strike on the waves of the steamer's prow, and be echoed in the air as if some heavenly choir joined the chorus. Then their voices slowly softening, they chanted in perfect English, an anthem, "O come let us sing unto the Lord, let us make a joyful sound to the God of our Salvation; for He hath declared; when ye search for Me and seek Me, with all your heart, I will be found by you and I will hearken unto you"; Amen.

Their voices hushed, the sounds died away and their audience stood with bowed heads in silence, awed. Many times since then have I heard the grand opera in New York, in London, in Paris, when the finest voices of the world were performing, but since that day I have never heard such melodious, soul-stirring music. I was a lad in my teens but that wonderful anthem as sung by those negro voices will linger in memory, while my days go on.

On our arrival in Jackson, a delegation of Baptists met us at our new home which father had provided. The house was perfectly arranged for occupation.

It was a handsome place confronting the governor's mansion on Main street. Jackson was a larger place than Aberdeen and more pretentious in many ways, but we found the same courteous, charming class we had known in Aberdeen.

The Baptist congregation embraced most of the leading citizens, including the governor and several state officials and leaders of the bar.

CHILDREN SCATTERED

We were soon thoroughly at ease with our new surroundings and happy. For the first time in our lives, we children began to scatter.

My older sister was sent to a Baptist college in Alabama, then one of the leading colleges for girls in the South. This left only my youngest sister, Mary (Mary was the grandmother of Betty Thomas and Mary Leverette), and a little brother _____ three years younger and I for mother's care. Father found an excellent school for sister Mary and one for me, and we went in for hard studying. My teacher was an old Scotchman who spoke English with a broad Scotch accent but was a finished scholar and beloved by the students. Knowing that my father was of Scotch descent, he took special pains in teaching me, and I advanced more rapidly than before or afterwards. He was a fine linguist and delighted in teaching Latin and Greek, and to him I owe my success in those subjects. He had one weakness for which my father scolded him severely. He loved good Scotch drinks and once every month he would excuse his boys from Thursday until Monday morning and during the three days, he indulged to his heart's content in his Scotch drinks in his private rooms. However, as a teacher he had no superior, and his courteous bearing bespoke the high-born man that he was. He was unmarried and delighted in spending occasional evenings with my father and mother in our library in conversation on public affairs.

The threatening spirit of the abolitionists of New England was then the subject in all southern minds.

Delightful as our life in Jackson was, it was soon to be cut short by rapidly advancing clouds. By the latter part of 1859, it was apparent to every thoughtful mind that the abolition spirit of New England and "fire-easter" of South Carolina were fast driving the states into conflict. My father used to say: "If Massachusetts and South Carolina would go out on the ocean and fight out their differences, it would be good for the country."

FORESAW STORM

Father foresaw the coming storm and decided it was best to go back to his plantation in Tennessee and watch events from there. The effects of this agitation on the negroes was a matter of serious concern.

Early in 1850, we bade farewell to our friends in Jackson and returned

to our home on the plantation in Tennessee. Father remained behind a short time for church affairs and then joined us.

Thus, after nine years of roving, we were "home again". And Oh! What a lovely home. The plantation embraced some 3,000 acres with only about 400 under cultivation, and the remainder a beautiful forest of chestnut, hickory, oak, walnut and other valuable timbers. A stream called "Indian Creek" ran through the forest. It came from a large spring in a hill some miles above and the water was clear as crystal and cold, and abounded in trout and bass. The forest was full of game. In winter, wild ducks and wild pigeons came by the millions. Father and I had many delightful hunts together in those forests; being a Kentuckian, he was a splendid shot with a rifle.

Soon after our return home, I entered a Synodical college, which was about 10 miles from our plantation. I rode to college daily on a pony or young mule. My father thought that I was such a rough rider, that I had to alternate every two or three days. The young mule had many tricks as I soon learned and when she decided that I was riding too fast would throw her front feet out stiff suddenly, and I generally went over her head swinging to the bridle. Notwithstanding, I fully enjoyed these daily rides.

The war which had been dreaded so long between the states of the North and South was closing upon us, and I only enjoyed the half session of college in 1860 and the full term of 1860-1861. College closed the last of May 1861, when I was in the junior term, and had hoped to graduate in 1862; father's intention was to send me to Yale for the course in law. Man proposes, but the Lord our God disposes.

There had been a severe battle in southern Missouri, and across the Mississippi River opposite Kentucky in which a Tennessee regiment made up of young men from Memphis and our country was engaged, and the bodies of several of our boys were brought home for burial. The effect on our people was as the eruption of a volcano. The state had refused to vote for secession and hoped to the end to avoid war. This ended all such hope.

FATHER ENLISTED

Military companies were organized rapidly on all sides and the one cry was "Prepare for the bitter combat". There was but one thing the state could do. It would stand by the other southern states when it came to a question of war. So many of my father's friends and churchmen were volunteering that he felt in honor-bound to go with them and was appointed chaplain of the 13th Tennessee regiment. I could not see him go alone, and notwithstanding my dear mother's tears and pleadings and my father's advice, I got permission to go with a company composed of some of the older college boys and boys from our country neighborhood, which was later to be mustered in with the 13th Tennessee regiment. Our company was 100 strong and all under 21 years of age. I joined the first of July when only 15. I was 5 feet 6½ and weighed 125 pounds.

Our company went into camp at once and was thoroughly drilled and hardened during the summer, and the following winter and in the spring sent to Corinth, Miss., to be joined to the 13th Tennessee regiment, April 1, 1862. It represented physically and morally the flower of the young manhood of our state.



The losses of the 13th and the 154th Tennessee _____ battle of Shiloh were so heavy that the two regiments were consolidated after that battle, and served together to the close of the war. The Southerners overwhelmed Grant's army on the first day's battle at Shiloh and but for the death of our commander, Albert Sidney Johnson, during the afternoon of that day, it would have been utterly destroyed. It had been driven back to the banks of the Tennessee River and was in confusion as a demoralized mob. Our troops were halted in order for the new commander in sight of this mob.

Of course, our boys made a loud protest, but useless and our army "halted" in the moment of victory on the bloody fields of Shiloh. The southern states were in no condition to carry on war; while the northern states had not only their own resources but all of Europe to draw from. Had we captured Grant's entire army at Shiloh the only effect would have been the prolongation of the war a year or more and the southern states from Virginia to the Gulf and both sides of the Mississippi River in the end would have been in smouldering ruins. As it was when I returned to my father's plantation in 1865, after the surrender of our regiment in North Carolina, I found only a desolate waste.

FOREST DESTROYED

Not a house was left standing; not a fence; not a tree of that beautiful forest. Grant's army had camped there during the winter of his Mississippi campaign and cut down and used for firewood that grand old forest. Such is war.

Therefore, I repeat: it was merciful God that halted our victorious boys on the fields of Shiloh. The second day's battle at Shiloh was simply the slow withdrawal of our army under scattering attacks along the line by fresh northern troops from across the Tennessee River. There was no regular battle. The enemy was in no condition or humor for further battling. When we halted our withdrawal, they halted their advance. We halted that night near where the battle begun the morning before, and remained there several days, unmolested except by skirmishes.

From Shiloh, our regiment was in every battle of the army of Tennessee, up to the close of the war in 1865. In one battle I was severely wounded in my right leg, just above my knee, but in all the others I sometimes got a scratch and sometimes a bruise, but never anything serious. I can truly say: "Thou hast covered my head in the day of battle." At times, boys shot by my side have fallen against me and I lowered them to the ground and passed on, uninjured.

Our regiment was engaged in some 60 battles from Southern Missouri through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama on to the close of the war in North Carolina. I was with it from Shiloh to the surrender of North Carolina.

In the campaign from Mission Ridge to Atlanta, it was a battle almost daily and around Atlanta, it was daily and nightly.

Before Sherman started on his raid through Georgia, our army had started around his position to cut off his communication north and we drove our way up into Tennessee in sight of Nashville. For want of sufficient artillery,

we were not able to attack the forts around Nashville, and our enemies were reinforced sufficiently to attack us, and after a severe battle we were driven back and retreated to the Tennessee River, and there rested several days, unmolested. We were all satisfied now that the war was lost and that the South would be forced to surrender.

It was here that my father resigned and went home to care for mother and the children. We were ordered to North Carolina by rail and there again we confronted Sherman's army and fought with him, the last two battles in that state.

NEWS OF SURRENDER

A few days later, we received news of General Lee's surrender and shortly our command was surrendered by General Johnson to Sherman in North Carolina, near Charlotte. We had marched the night before some 20 miles and waded several streams and laid down to sleep about 3 o'clock in the morning, weary, wet, hungry and without food. In the morning the bugle called "To Arms" and instantly the regiment was in line of battle. I was then acting adjutant of the regiment. An order from General Johnson was then read to the regiment announcing the surrender of our army to General Sherman, and the terms of same, and announcing that General Sherman had ordered food to be sent at once to our army.

The command to stack arms was given and the regiment flag was laid across the rifles, and the regiment marched a few steps to the rear and the command "break ranks" was given, and the boys threw themselves on the ground, worn to exhaustion. There are no words to describe that scene.

Not a voice was heard along that entire line. The boys lay mostly on their faces, their eyes closed, while tears fell slowly down their cheeks, but not a sound was heard. The hearts of all were filled with thoughts of those dear comrades who started with us some four years before, who now slept in unnoted graves from Shiloh's sacred fields to the pine woods of North Carolina. And the sacrifice had been in vain.

In a short time, wagon trains came rushing out to our lines, loaded with everything good for hungry boys to eat and the contents were poured out before us without stint, by the federal soldiers, who called out to us in a friendly tone to "Come eat and be happy, for we will all be home once more". It is useless to say the boys were not slow in accepting the invitation and in a short while food was at a discount. It was piled up on every side.

MET SHERMAN

Several years afterwards, it was my pleasure to meet General Sherman the winter he was living at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, and to breakfast with him several times; and I told him of that scene and of the appreciation by our boys of his action and of the regard for the Southern soldiers forbid any other action on his part or on the part of any of his command. He then added "Had I been a southern man, I would have been in the southern army". "From this time on, the different sections will have a regard for each other, higher than ever," he added.

A few days after the surrender, we were given our paroles and started to walk home. The railway lines had been destroyed throughout the South, except a few places here and there and we were without transportation facilities. We started in groups of our own choosing under no officers and selection our own courses home.

Our party consisted of some half dozen boys from western Tennessee, and we went down through South Carolina, across Georgia, Alabama to Meridian, Miss., then up to Corinth, and thence along the dismantled railway track toward Memphis.

I left the boys at Grand Junction and walked to my father's plantation some eight miles. It was a starlight night but everything was so altered since my last ride over it, four years before, that I had difficulty in following the road. About midnight I arrived at the Indian Creek where the road turned up to my home. Slipping off my clothes and making a bundle which I fastened on my shoulders, I waded the creek waist deep and laying the bundle on the bank, I turned in and took a nice bath; most refreshing. Starting that morning before daylight, I had walked from Corinth, some 40 miles.

Following the drive up the hill, I came to where the front gate stood, but there were only the two gate-pillars standing with no fences. This did not surprise me as along our entire journey we had passed through smouldering ruins, met mourning widows and fatherless children, destitute of proper clothing or food, but uncomplaining and bravely facing the cloudy future.

HOME IN RUINS

I looked down the driveway to where our dwelling had stood, but could only make out by starlight, the outlines of a group of smoked chimneys and I walked to them, wondering where my mother and children could be. When I reached the chimneys, I saw the ruins and being too tired to think, I wrapped my blanket around me and lay down to sleep by the chimney to my dear mother's room with a murmured prayer that I would find them safe in the morning, and went to sleep. I was 19 years old.

In my sleep, I heard distinctly our bugle sound the call to arms and springing to my feet, looked around to find that I was alone. There was no sign of human life, no house, no fence, no sound, save the murmuring of the little stream that ran in the valley nearby. Looking into the sky, I saw it was dawn. A few fleecy clouds floated gently across the heavens toward the East, as if to greet the dawn, and reflecting on their breasts, the splendors of the advancing rays. How peaceful and glorious it all appeared as I looked into the heavens and realized that at last I was through with war and murder and sudden death. A deep feeling of thankfulness rose in my heart, and I recalled those beautiful words my dear father so loved to repeat, "By righteousness, the mountains and the hills shall bring peace to the people". Turning to face the east, the scene recalled to mind other Psalms that he loved so much, "O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel, before the Lord our Maker; let us come before his presence with thanksgiving and honor and majesty are before Him, strength and beauty are in His sanctuary. The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice".

My young ears echoed these thoughts. I was glad to be home again. Looking across the valley, I saw a little smoke curling up from a small cabin chimney in a clump of bushes. I started across the valley, stopping at the little stream at the foot to take a morning bath in its clear waters. Arriving at the cabin, I knocked on the rough door and the well-remembered voice of my nurse when a little boy called out, "Who's dat?" I answered "Me Manny." She recognized my voice and calling to her husband, "Jim, Jim, git up from dar quick, fore God, here's Missis Chile down back from de war." She threw the door wide open, and I was closed in the strong arms of my black mammy, who nursed me when a baby boy. No returning lad, North or South, received a

warmer welcome home from the war. So as soon as I could speak, my first words were: "Mammy, I am hungry." Her answer, "Sit down, honey, you shall have your breakfast quick," and so it was.

I was soon sitting at a crude, wooden table with a delicious breakfast before me of bacon and eggs and corn cakes baked in ashes, rich milk and a glass of water clear as crystal from a spring a round which I had played with joy when a little boy.

I listened to Mammy talk and asked but few questions until I had eaten and then learned the whereabouts of the family; they were at a country place only a few miles away and all well. My old Mammy insisted upon Jim going with me to show me the way, "cause dare ain't no roads now honey, like dare was when you was a chile". This I found to be true, when Jim lead me straight across the country where there was neither fence or road and only here and there a house standing. Armies and rain and time had obliterated all.

When at last we come in sight of the house where Jim said my mother and father and children were, I forgot Jim and went as fast as my legs could carry me and was soon in the arms of my dear mother, whom I bade goodbye four long, bitter years before. We could neither of us speak. Father was at work in the field, and sister, Mary, and two little brothers were clinging to me on every side. Father was called from the field and after embracing me, we went into the library and he offered up a prayer to Almighty God, for his blessings.

My older sister had married during my absence and was living in our home in town. Thus ended my "boy-soldier days of long ago". My head is white; and of those who welcomed me home from that war, only my youngest brother remains; all others, father, mother, brother, sister and black Mammy have gone on before me, into that Realm Divine, where love becomes immortal; where the truly beautiful can never fade, but blooms on eternal; in the garden of our Lord. O Lord, my God, guide these weary wandering feet of mine into "that Paradise Divine".

(This story of the Civil War was written by Judge William A. Milliken, great-uncle of Betty Price Thomas and Mary Price Leverette. Mrs. Thomas lives in Greenwood, LA and may be contacted at P. O. Box 332, Greenwood, LA 71033.)

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MEANING OF CUSTOM WORD 'DIT'

(This info was found in Wanda Head's column in The Times. Thought it might be useful to researchers in Acadian History. ED)

In times long ago, there was a custom which is lost today. The eldest son bore the father's name, as we sometimes do today. The other children, especially the sons, chose a different name for themselves, ordinarily from among objects in nature or places where they resided, then adding the word 'dit' to the father's name. In time, the adopted name predominated. As the families were extremely large, this presented confusion and thus each male child became the head of a distinct and separate family.

* * * * *

MESSAGE FROM CANADA

(This interesting observation came to our Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Chris Oliver, from our member in Canada, Evelyn Stiles, 6148 Betsworth Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba (Canada) R3R 0K1.)

Dear Mr. Oliver:

The story of the old Alliance High School by Jewel P. Gandy in the latest issue of "The Genie" brought back many memories to me. I attended Alliance School ca the last part of the school year of 1927, and was in Miss Nell Neighbors' first grade class. My memories of her is a very motherly lady who made all the students feel at ease.

I was in the second grade class taught by a Miss Patterson, who as I remember, was a very attractive young lady, and whom I loved dearly. It was while I was in the second grade that we received our first free school text books, and I remember so clearly the large truck that backed up to the front of the school and began unloading large crates of books. Oh! The thrill of receiving those brand new unmarred books.

The girls basketball team wore white "middy blouses" with black bloomers and were considered by some to be quite daring to wear their costumes in public.

At the time, we lived near a family by the name of BRANDON, who lived on "The Old Parrot Place". If I remember correctly, they were a family of fourteen children, and lived in a large two-story house. Some of the children of that family, that I remember, were Victor and George, two sons about my age, and an older son, Quentin, who I believe later was sheriff of the town of Zwolle. The two girls I remember were Udalie and Elouise.

We rode a school bus with plain boards for seats along each side and down the middle; that is, when the owner didn't have a job to move a family or to deliver some cattle and/or hogs somewhere, then we walked to school. I am sure the distance wasn't as great as it seemed then, but we got awfully cold some of those long walks to school.

One day on the way to school on the bus, one of the rear wheels came off on a long steep hill that ended at the bridge across a creek, and rolled down the road ahead of the bus and landed in the creek. Most of the kids aboard were afraid the bus might turn over, but it kept upright.

At recess, the girls made "play houses" in the pine grove that was near the school, where we made believe that we had our homes, or sometimes taught school. We had to use our imagination in those days to entertain ourselves. We used broken off pine boughs for our children, broken pieces of crockery, etc., for our dishes, and we had fun doing it.

Everyone brought their lunch to school, most times in a tin syrup pail, and usually consisted of a meat and cold biscuit sandwich, sometimes a baked sweet potato, and usually cookies of some kind that were baked by mother.

The boys recess was spent playing kick ball, or kick the can. Once in a while someone would have an old basketball. When recess ended, the bell rang, and all the kids lined up at the steps to the school, boys in one line and girls in another.

We got our drinking water from a big spring that was located near the bottom of a hill in front of the school. The kids either had their own drinking cups, some of the collapsable aluminum kind, and those who didn't made paper cups by folding a sheet of paper to form a triangular shaped cup.

Both my Dad and I were ill a lot that second year at Alliance, and spent much time in the Fisher Lumber Company Hospital at the little town of Fisher. I understand that Boise Idaho Paper Company has a large plant there now.

I remember an auditorium at the school, but it has been so long, I can't clearly remember the years. I am now 77 years of age, and as we get older our memories tend to fade a bit on details, but I will always have fond memories of my school years at Alliance School.

Thank you for a memorable reminder.

Sincerely,

Evelyn Stiles

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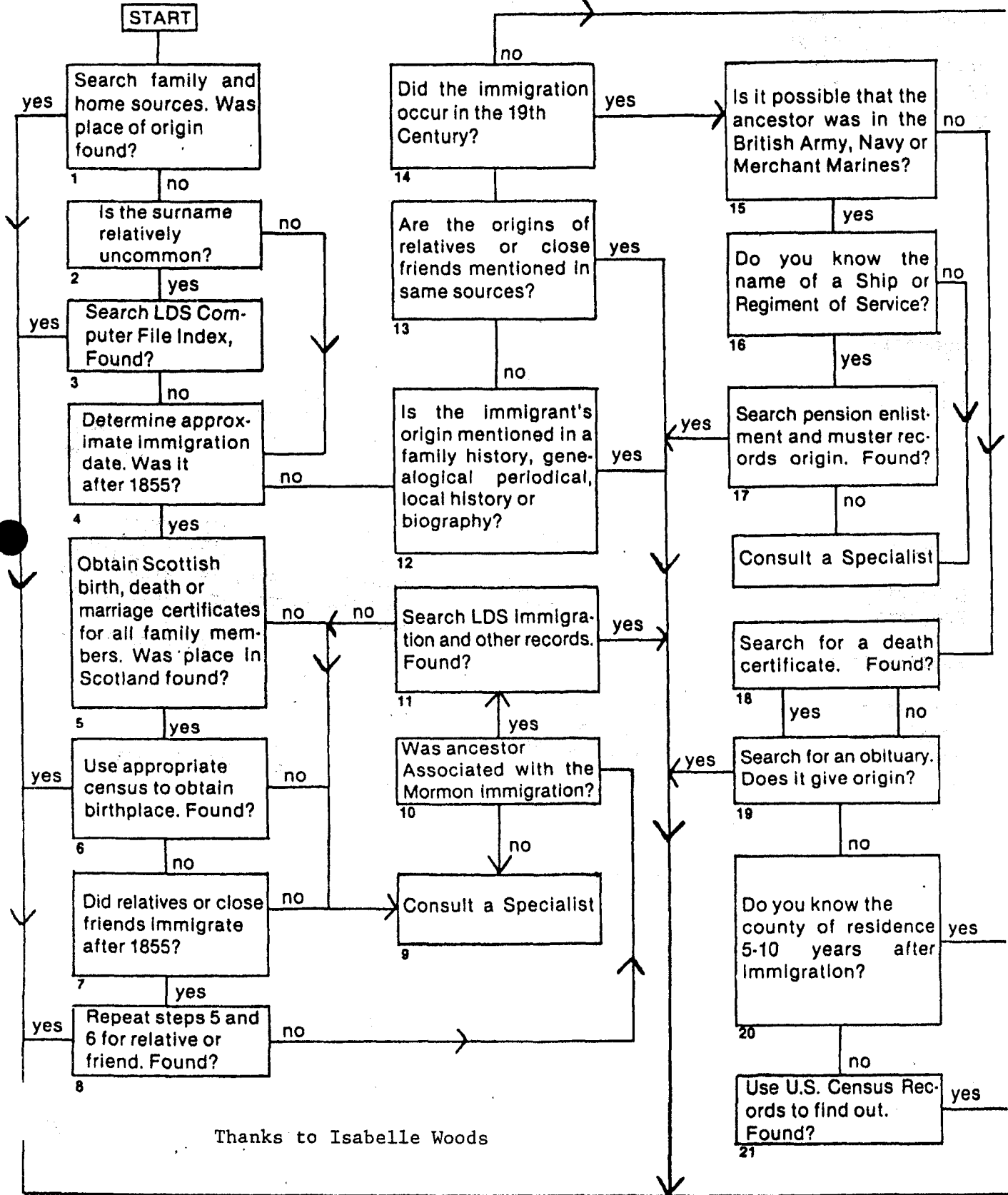
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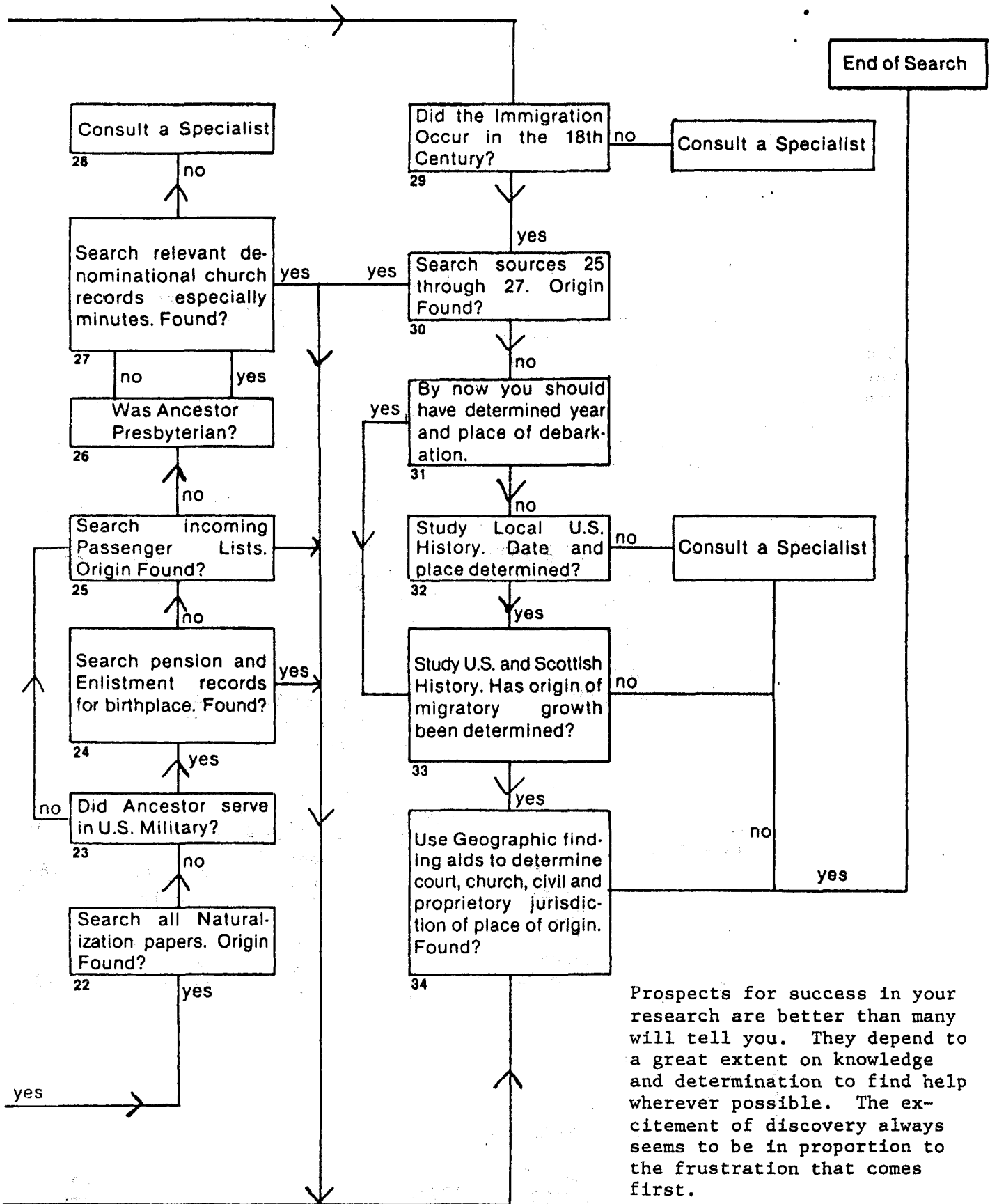
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* * * * *



Thanks to Isabelle Woods



Prospects for success in your research are better than many will tell you. They depend to a great extent on knowledge and determination to find help wherever possible. The excitement of discovery always seems to be in proportion to the frustration that comes first.

DESCHAZO FAMILY

(This information was submitted by Michael E. Moore, Rt. 1, Box 186, Apt. 1, Coushatta, LA 71019-9801. His ancestor chart appeared in Vol. 32, First Quarter 1998. The Deschazo line starts with his great-grandmother on his mother's side. ED)

- 1 Peter DESCHAZO b 1660, France, migrated to New Kent, VA ca 1691, d 1705-1719 King & Queen Co., VA.
- 2 Robert DESCHAZO b 1695, King & Queen Co., VA, m 13 Aug 1716, Middlesex Co., VA to Elizabeth NICKOLS.
- 3 Richard DESCHAZO b 1734, King & Queen Co., VA, d 1814 Person Co., NC, m ca 1758 to Sarah _____ in King & Queen Co., VA. Sarah b ca 1740 in King & Queen Co., VA, d 1800-1810, Person Co., NC.
- 4 William DESCHAZO b 1759, King & Queen Co., VA, d 24 Apr 1839, Henry Co., VA, m 5 Nov 1794 in Person Co., NC to Jane Gincy KING b 22 May 1775, Roxboro, NC, d 30 Jun 1864, Henry Co., VA.
- 5 George KING DESCHAZO b 1796, Henry Co., VA, m 1 Aug 1822, Henry Co., VA to Susanna CAHILL.
- 5 Tabitha Jane DESCHAZO b 1805, Henry Co., VA, m (1) Robert CONNOWAY on 5 Dec 1827, Henry Co., VA. M (2) Elias LOVELACE ca 1837/7, Groves Co., KY. M (3) John R. RHODES ca 1839, Groves Co., KY.
- 5 Sarah (Sallie) DESCHAZO d ca 1835, m Francis PACE on 10 Mar 1828, Henry Co., VA.
- 5 Frances (Fannie) DESCHAZO b 1800-1810, Henry Co., VA, d 1840-47 Polk Co., MO, m Coleman ALLEN on 5 Dec 1817, Henry Co., VA.
- 5 Richard DESCHAZO b 1804, Henry Co., VA, d 1854, St. Clair Co., MO. M Elizabeth F. ALLEN on 13 Apr 1828, Henry Co., VA.
- 4 Robert Bohannon DESCHAZO b 1861-1862, King & Queen Co., VA, d 1846-50, Person Co., NC, m Polly _____ betw 1794-1800. Polly b 1780-1784, d ca 1870, Person Co., NC.
- 4 Edmund Burnett DESCHAZO b 1765-67, King & Queen Co., VA, d 1849, Hardeman Co., TN; m (1) Mary _____ ca 1788. Mary b ca 1770, d 1820-30, Sumner/Davidson Co., TN, m (2) Elizabeth JOURDAN on 20 Jun 1837, Hardeman Co., TN. Elizabeth b 1795, NC, living in 1850 Hardeman Co., TN.
- 5 William DESCHAZO.
- 5 Lucy DESCHAZO.
- 5 Betsy DESCHAZO.
- 5 Sarah "Sally" DESCHAZO.
- 5 Nancy DESCHAZO.
- 5 Mary "Polly" DESCHAZO.
- 4 Clem Burnett DESCHAZO b ca 1776, King & Queen Co., VA, d ca 1856, Hardeman Co., TN, m (1) Mary _____ ca 1799, possibly NC. Mary b ca 1785, VA, d ca 1830, TN. M (2) Martha Ann HOBBS ca 1835, TN. Martha b ca 1813, TN, d 12 Apr 1861.
- 5 James R. DESCHAZO b 11 Aug 1800, Person Co., NC, d 7 Mar 1863, AR, m Nancy TURBYVILLE ca 1827, likely in TN. Nancy d ca 1886 in Boone Co., AR.
- 6 Mary DESCHAZO b 1829, TN, m Perry MAGNESS.
- 6 Benjamin F. DESCHAZO b 1830, TN, m Nancy FRAZIER.
- 6 Elizabeth Sarah DESCHAZO b 1833, TN, m John BAKER.
- 6 Allen DESCHAZO b 1835, TN.
- 6 Louisa J. DESCHAZO b 1836, TN, m William D. POTTS.

- 6 James Richard DESCHAZO b 1839, TN, m Louisiana BELLER.
- 6 Milly DESCHAZO b 1841, m James T. HOPPER.
- 6 William BYRD DESCHAZO b 1842, TN
- 6 Docia F. DESCHAZO b 1844, TN, m Thomas W. BAINS.
- 6 Garrett Lane DESCHAZO b 1846, TN, m Tennessee WATKINS.
- 6. Tennessee E. DESCHAZO b 1848, TN, m Dennis F. MOSLEY.
- 5 Benjamin Hosea DESCHAZO b 1801/2, Person Co., NC.
- 5 William Garrison DESCHAZO b 1803, Person Co., NC, d 1850, Fulton Co., AR, m Mary "Polly" DESCHAZO 9 Feb 1826, Davidson Co., TN.
- 5 Richard DESCHAZO b 1805, Person Co., NC, living in 1860 in Davidson Co., TN, m Jane LAKIN/BAKIN on 30 Oct 1830, Davidson Co., TN.
- 5 Mary DESCHAZO b ca 1806.
- 5 Tabitha Dorcas DESCHAZO b 1808, Person Co., NC, d 1889, Erath Co., TX, m George MARTIN on 7 May 1825, Williamson Co., TN. (Went to TX).
- 6 G. Socrates MARTIN b 9 Mar 1826, Williamson Co., TN.
- 6 Samuel F. A. MARTIN b 4 May 1829, Williamson Co., TN.
- 6 George W. MARTIN b 8 Aug 1833, Hickman Co., TN.
- 6 Elizabeth MARTIN b 13 Jan 1836, Hickman Co., TN.
- 6 Josephus "Joe" MARTIN b 16 Aug 1838, Hickman Co., TN.
- 6 Virginia MARTIN b 10 Mar 1842, Hickman Co., TN.
- 6 Mary C. MARTIN b 30 Apr 1844, Hickman Co., TN.
- 5 Thomas DESCHAZO b 1810, Person Co., NC, m (1) in 1828, m (2) Zelphra LAUGHLIN on 26 Apr 1850. M (3) Elizabeth LAUGHLIN on 26 Oct 1851.
- 6 by 1st wife, Elizabeth DESCHAZO b 1832, TN.
- 6 Margaret DESCHAZO b 1834, TN.
- 6. Allen DESCHAZO b 1837, TN.
- 6 Rose Ann DESCHAZO b 1841, TN.
- 6 Mary DESCHAZO b 1845, TN.
- 5 Jane K. DESCHAZO b 10 Sep 1811, Person Co., NC, d 1889, TX, m Samuel D. McLAUGHLIN on 25 Feb 1829, Hickman Co., TN.
- 6 Thomas Jefferson McLAUGHLIN b 11 Dec 1829, TN.
- 6 Washington Lafayette McLAUGHLIN b 15 Apr 1832, TN.
- 6 Samuel H. McLAUGHLIN b 11 May 1835, TN.
- 6 Elizabeth B. McLAUGHLIN b 24 Jul 1839, TN.
- 6 William Jasper McLAUGHLIN b 19 Jun 1845, TN.
- 6 Martha Catherine McLAUGHLIN b 1 Jun 1848, TN.
- 6 Rosanna S. McLAUGHLIN b 16 May 1850, TN.
- 6 Susan E. McLAUGHLIN b 11 Sep 1853, Fayette Co., TX.
- 5 Susan DESCHAZO b & d on 18 Oct, Dickson Co., TN.
- 5 Allen Clem DESCHAZO b 1820, Hickman Co., TN, d 1880, Pope Co., AR, m (1) Theodocia B. ESTHERS ca 1844. M (2) Caroline BROWN ca 1874, likely Pope Co., AR.
- 6 by 1st wife Armstead DESCHAZO b 1845, TN.
- 6 Thomas DESCHAZO b 1846, TN.
- 6 Mary DESCHAZO b 1849, TN.
- 6 John DESCHAZO b 1854, TN.
- 6 Louisa DESCHAZO b 1857, TN, m Thomas CAMPBELL ca 1876.
- 6 Elizabeth Kindness DESCHAZO b 1859, TN, d 14 Jul 1932, Shawnee, Pottawatomie Co., OK, Int. Hartford Cemetery. M (1) John BIRCH. M (2) Pleasant Madison BAKER in 1879, Boone Co., AR.

- Pleasant b 28 Oct 1853, Crooked Creek, AR, d 17 Apr 1930, Hartford, Sebastian Co., AR. Int Hartford Cemetery.
- 7 Bonnie Ave BAKER b 16 Sep 1884, Hartford, Sebastian Co., AR, d 15 Nov 1967, Poteau, LeFlore Co., OK, m Henry Carter MOORE b 13 Dec 1886, Charleston, Franklin Co., AR, d 30 Dec 1970, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. Int. Monroe, LeFlore Co., OK.
- 8 John Curtis MOORE b 18 Sep 1922, Poteau, LeFlore Co., OK, m 27 Nov 1947, Bossier City, Bossier Parish, LA to Alma COBB b 20 Nov 1928, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA.
- 9 Michael Edward MOORE b 2 Jan 1962, Shreveport, Caddo Par., LA.
- 2 Richard DESCHAZO b 1699, King & Queen Co., VA.
- 2 John DESCHAZO b 1698, King & Queen Co., VA, d ca 1749, likely King & Queen Co., VA.
- 2 Jacques DESCHAZO b ca 1701, King & Queen Co., VA, lived in King William Co., VA.
- 2 William DESCHAZO b ca 1705, King & Queen Co., VA, d 11 Mar-12 Jun 1766, Caroline Co., VA. M Elinor (Nellie) ca 1740, Caroline Co., VA. Elinor b ca 1720, d 1793 Caroline Co., VA.
- 3 William DESCHAZO b ca 1745, Caroline Co., VA, d ca 1810, Caroline Co., VA, m Mary _____ ca 1780, Caroline Co., VA.

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EERIE SIMILARITIES IN PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATIONS

(This info was found in Ann Landers column in The Times, date unknown)

- *Both Lincoln and Kennedy were concerned with civil rights.
- *Lincoln was elected president in 1860, Kennedy in 1960.
- *Both were slain on a Friday, in the presence of their wives.
- *Both were shot from behind and in the head.
- *They were both succeeded by Southern Democrats named Johnson, who held seats in the U. S. Senate.
- *Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson in 1908.
- *John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.
- *Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular ideas.
- *Both presidents lost children through death while in office.
- *President Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater. Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln (Evelyn), advised him not to make the trip to Dallas.
- *John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and ran to a warehouse. Lee Harvey Oswald shot Lincoln from a warehouse and ran to a theater.
- *The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters. The names Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson each contain 13 letters.
- *Both Johnsons were opposed for re-election by men whose names start with "G".
- *Both assassins were killed before they could be brought to trial.

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(Continued from P. 196)

William R. WOOD
3 Jul 1831
26 Apr 1905

Julia A. WOOD
1 Jan 1838
10 Jun 1920 w/o Wm WOOD

* * * * *

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF PASCHALL

(This information was submitted by our member in Bellaire, Texas, Sherry Gritzbaugh. The family mentioned were in South Carolina and Georgia.

The lineage goes:

William PASCHALL	and	Mary HAMMOCK
Samuel PASCHALL	and	Elizabeth
John HAMMOCK	and	Reliance PASCHALL
John HAMMOCK, Jr.	and	(?) Indian Girl
Simeon HAMMOCK	and	Elizabeth MORE
William Thornton GRESHAM	and	Sarah Alice HAMMOCK
M. Allen GRESHAM	and	Rebecca Belmira "Belle" FEAZEL
Ben GRESHAM	and	Ressie BAGWELL
Sherry GRESHAM	and	James Marston GRITZBAUGH

1. Donna Gale GRESHAM b 1958 m Robert MOFFETT
 1. Cade Alan MOFFETT b 1985
2. Dana James GRESHAM b 1968 m Gary ANDRY
 1. Kaitlyn ANDRY b 1990
 2. Kelsey ANDRY b 1993

OLD BIBLE IN ORDINARY'S VAULT

William PASCHALL	born	15 Apr 1753
Mary PASCHALL	born	13 Jun 1753

CHILDREN

William PASCHALL, Jr.	born	15 Mar 1776
Thomas PASCHALL	born	20 Apr 1779
Susanna PASCHALL	born	6 Aug 1782 (?)
Margaret PASCHALL	born	18 Jun 1782(?)
Samuel PASCHALL	born	7 May 1788 (Rev War)
Polly PASCHALL	born	6 Jun 1791
Isaiah PASCHALL	born	14 Jul 1793
Jeremiah PASCHALL	born	14 Jul 1793
Dennis PASCHALL	born	18 May 1796
Dacey PASCHALL (wife of Dennis)	born	16 Feb 1802

MARRIAGES

Dennis PASCHALL and Dacey GRESHAM m 7 Sep 1820

Children

1. Benjamin G. PASCHALL b 30 Apr 1831 m Ann E.
 1. Simeon Jabez PASCHALL b 27 Jan 1851
2. William T. PASCHALL b 30 Apr 1831 m Anna
 1. Mary Elizabeth PASCHALL b 25 Dec 1850

DEATHS

Mary PASCHALL d 11 Jan 1837 age 83 yrs 7 mos and 1 day
Simeon Jabez PASCHALL d 17 Nov 1851 age 8 mos and 21 days
Dacey, wife of Dennis PASCHALL d 1868 age 66 yrs

* * * * *

MARRIAGES

William PASCHALL married Mary HAMMOCK
Thomas PASCHALL married (1) Anne LEVERETT
(2) Mrs. Jane COLE
nee Jane GRESHAM
Susannah PASCHALL married John GRESHAM 11 Oct 1799
Margaret PASCHALL married Kaufman GRESHAM
Samuel PASCHALL married Fanny GRESHAM 15 Feb 1810
Dennis PASCHALL married Dicey GRESHAM 7 Sep 1820
Eliza PASCHALL married Thomas ELLIOTT

WILL OF WILLIAM PASCHAL

Lincoln Co., GA, p 115

William PASCHAL (probably Jr.) October 23, 1853; wife Mary
Daughter Nancy PASCHAL married John BENTLEY...Leonard PEEK
Son: Asa PASCHAL
Jeremiah PASCHAL
Dennis PASCHAL
Daughter Susan PASCHAL married Leonard STEED
Daughter Jane PASCHAL married Milton PASCHAL

Grandchildren: William P. SAMUEL Nancy Jane BENTLEY
Benjamin SAMUEL William BENTLEY
Joseph SAMUEL James BENTLEY
James SAMUEL John BENTLEY
John SAMUEL Mary Eliza BENTLEY
Jane SAMUEL (Children of deceased dau-
Mirza SAMUEL ghter Mary and Benjamin BENTLEY)

Mary Elizabeth PEEK
(child of Elizabeth and
Leonard C. Peek

Exrs. Asa PASCHAL and John BENTLEY

CODACIL

Asa, now deceased, replaced by Jeremiah PASCHAL.
Witness: Isaiah PASCHAL, Archibald McCORKLE and Benjamin MOORE.

WILL OF SAMUEL PASCHALL

Abbeville District South Carolina. Will book 1, p 315; 2 Nov 1805.
"To John HAMMOCK once my son-in-law-and to my grandsons

- 1. Samuel HAMMOCK
- 2. William HAMMOCK
- 3. John HAMMOCK, Jr.
- 4. Elijah HAMMOCK
- 5. Paschal HAMMOCK
- 6. Berby (Phebe) HAMMOCK

According to the book "Wondering Back by Henry Franklin HAMMOCK, John HAM-
MOCK, Sr., was the son of Ann and Robert HAMMOCK; John born 3 August 1730.
He made his will in Wilkes Co., GA.

ROBERT HAMMOCK

Father: William HAMMOCK Mother: Ann of Farnham Parish, Old Rappahannock

County, Virginia.

Children:

1. John HAMMOCK born 3 August 1730 (he may have been the John HAMMOCK who served in the Revolutionary War.) married Reliance PASCHALL, daughter of Samuel PASCHALL of Abbeville District, South Carolina.
2. Hugh HAMMOCK b 31 Oct 1732
3. Robert HAMMOCK II b 11 Oct 1737
4. Benedict HAMMOCK b 4 Apr 1740
5. Lambert HAMMOCK b 6 Sep 1744
6. Mary HAMMOCK b 10 Nov 1746
7. Lewis HAMMOCK b 17 Jun 1749
8. Milly HAMMOCK b 11 Jan 1757

We are descendants of No. 1 (John) who married first Reliance PASCHALL and second Sarah Goodrich THORNTON. Reliance was the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel HAMMOCK. They had sons: Thomas HAMMOCK, John HAMMOCK, Susannah HAMMOCK (m STRINGFIELD). John HAMMOCK, Jr., had a son Simeon HAMMOCK, who married Elizabeth J. MORE. They had a daughter, Sarah HAMMOCK, who married William THORNTON GRESHAM. They had a son, M. Allen GRESHAM and so on down the line as listed before.

* * * * *

AUTREY-KING AHNENTAFEL

(This small chart was submitted by Daisy Von Wagoner, P O Box 190, Cleveland, UT 84518.)

1. AUTREY, Judia Jane b 18 Mar 1903, Franklin, Robertson Co., TX, m 1 Apr 1923 to Arthur Raymond RADAR.
2. AUTREY, Ephraim PENNINGTON b 12 Dec 1854, Baton Rouge, E. Baton Rouge Par., LA, d 9 Dec 1941, Lamar, Ottawa Co., KS, m 18 Feb 1884, Woodville, Tyler, TX to
3. KING, Amanda Jane b 1866, Easterly, Robertson Co., TX, d 14 Nov 1904, Franklin, Robertson Co., TX.
4. AUTREY, John Allen b 12 Aug 1828, Perry Co., AL, m to
5. WALLACE, Diancey (Dicey Ann) (Diana) b 20 Feb 1829, MS, d 17 Sep 1925, Waco, McClennon Co., TX.
6. KING, Andrew Jackson b ca 1830, m to
7. LAMBERT, Lucinda June b ca 1835.
8. AUTREY, Absolom b 11 Apr 1802, NC, d Dubach, Lincoln Par., LA, m to
9. NORRIS, Elizabeth.
16. AUTREY, Cornelius.

* * * * *





CERTIFICATE.

This Certificate
THAT THE RITE OF
HOLY MATRIMONY
WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

D. J. Horn of Natchitoches
and Martha King of Natchitoches
on Nov. 19, 1866 at Natchitoches
by Clifton Berry J.P.

(This very old, crumbling Bible Record
was sent to ALTCA by an anonymous donor.)

Witness

ED



MARRIAGES.

S. J. Horn and Martha (Kinn) were married
Nov. 18, 1866

A. R. Horn and C. L. Wyatt - Dec. 4, 1887

J. T. Walden and ^{A. L.} L. A. Horns - Nov. 23, 1894

J. G. Matthews and Alice Horn - May 19, 1895

L. B. Horn and Ollie Mosley - Aug. 23, 1896

Jackson Rains and Lizzie Horn - Dec. 28, 1898

G. S. Moore and Mabel Horns - Dec. 9, 1900

W. L. Litton and Lee Horns - June 18, 1905

E. P. Horn and Mary Pentecost - Jan. 20, 1907

Elmer Jones and Lee Horns - June 26, 1931

H. A. Stokes and Minnie Walden - Jan. 1, 1914

J. C. Andrews and Minnie Stokes - April 19, 1925

E. A. Vaughan and Myrtle Stokes - June 14, 1937

Elmer Jones and Kate Leah Litton - June 26, 1931

W. M. F. Razy and Lila M. Stokes - June 20, 1943



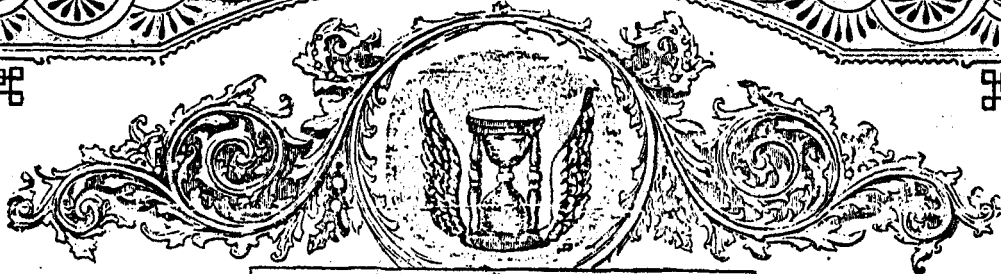
BIRTHS.

Albert R. Horn was born Jan. 2, 1868
 Francis Rebecca Horn - July 12, 1869
 Annie Laura Horn - Dec. 10, 1871
 Lewis Burr Horn - Jan. 16, 1874
 Mary Elizabeth Horn - Sept. 14, 1875
 Alice L. Horn - Sept. 12, 1877
 Mable Ella Horn - Dec. 3, 1879
 Emmett O. Horn - May 8, 1882
 Katie Leah Horn - Sept. 24, 1885
 Esther Harrietta Litton - June 23, 1913
 Verma Evelyn Litton - August 9, 1909
 Minnie Almedia Warden - Mar. 30, 1895
 Liza Maudslayi Stoker - Feb. 25, 1916
 William Ferris Razy III - Oct. 15, 1947
 Myrtle Antel Mosby - April 1, 1926
 Rena Bayle Bardow - March 23, 1942
 William Coleman Bardow - Nov. 12, 1943

Lurline Litton Jan. 31, 1907

Lurline Litton Jan. 31, 1907

Cheryl Coyot - Dec. 11, 1949



DEATHS.

Francis R. Horn died Aug. 18, 1901 - age 32 yrs. 6 mos. and 6 ds.

D. J. Horn died Feb. 14, 1926 - Age 83 yrs. 20 ds.

A. R. Horn died Nov. 21, 1930 - age 62 yrs. 10 mos. and 21 ds. Mrs. W. R. Horn Dec 19, 1943 age 7

Martha M. Horn died March 11, 1932 - Age 86 yrs. 22 days

Katie Leah Jones died April 15, 1938 - age 83 yrs. and 7 mos.

William Ferris Razy II - Oct. 15, 1947 - 6 hrs.

Alice L. Matthews - died June 2, 1949 - 71 yrs. 9 mo. 21 ds.

E. P. Horn - June 3, 1959 - 76 yrs. - Feb. - 26 ds.

L. B. Horn - Feb. 29, 1960 - 86 yrs. 1 mo. - 13 ds.

Lurlene Litton - Feb. 2, 1921 - 14 yrs. 2 days

Mary Elizabeth Rains Oct 14 1966 91 years

Arnie Laura Horn Feb 28 1968 76 years

Evelyn Litton Ambrose January 7, 1981 71 yrs 5 mos 7 days

Thella Ella Moore July 8, 1979

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FROM JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA TO MISSISSIPPI II*

(Submitted by Merrill C. Williams, 23750 Highland Valley Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765-1184)

Among the sons of the Ancient Planters who spread from the original Jamestown Plantations to the coastal counties of the Crown Colony of Virginia, were the three Graves brothers. Captain Graves' namesake, and second son, Thomas (2), was born in 1617, in London, England. He arrived, with his mother, Rachel Croshaw, at the Accomac Old Plantation on the peninsula shortly after 1625. His patent for fifty-five acres, in 1636, was in Gloucester County "about a mile beyond the head of Timberneck Creek..." In 1657, he acquired 100 acres in Westmoreland County. Before his death in 1675, he obtained (ca 1661) from Governor Morrison 700 acres in Lancaster County. He and his wife, Elizabeth, raised the heirs Thomas (3), Jeffrey (3) and William (3) in their home in Gloucester County.

Thomas (3) was their first son. Born in 1639, only nine years after his Virginia born Uncle Francis (2), he married Elizabeth _____ after his first marriage by 1677 to Mary _____. He and "his" inherited 400 acres in Abington Parish of Gloucester County. His undated death was in King and Queen County.

The Virginia Quit Rent Rolls for 1704, show that Robert (4) Graves was in King and Queen County, owning 150 acres. His birth date was recorded as 4 February 1682/3. It is probably that clear copies of the Abington Parish records can be found that were copied before the Rosewell fire of 1916, that will show Robert's wife and further details of the Graves' northwesterly migration to Culpeper County.

Among the many Graves families that came south to Georgia and South Carolina from Culpeper County was that of James and Mary Copeland Graves. They were both born about 1730 in Virginia, and married there in 1750. James was a veteran of the Revolutionary War in Georgia. Their children numbered nine when they passed away on their plantation in Wilkes County, around the turn of the nineteenth century. After the death of James, Richard and Mary left the Georgia plantation in the care of his brother, Robert and were in Mississippi when their son, Daniel was born on 6 December 1800. It is still not clear whether they took Nancy, Lawrence and Mary down the Savannah River and sailed to New Orleans, or rode to Natchez via the Three Slash Trail, but they were there before 1800, as associates of Moses Starnes and his sister, Elizabeth Starnes Phares and William Phares.

The search continues for the tombstone of Richard Graves. He may be buried near his second wife, Olivia Savage and his son-in-law, Moses Starnes, in the Mount Hope Plantation Cemetery. Tracing Richard and Mary Lawrence Graves from Marion County, Mississippi to Wilkes County, Georgia shows that Richard, John and William helped their father establish the Wilkes County Plantation after their move from Virginia. Another possibility for Richard's burial is with his brother, Robert's family near Hebron in Jones County, Mississippi.

*With an apology and a thank you to Cousin Virginia Weeks Warbington, whose research for her forthcoming book, "An American Family, A History of the Southern Starnes Family of English Descent" made the final Graves-Starnes connections in which the dates are correct.

* * * * *

Extract.

An act to create a new Parish in
the Parish of Claiborne to be called the
Parish of Bossier

Sec 1st } Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the
State of Louisiana in General
assembly convened—

That all that
portion or tract of Country in the
Parish of Claiborne bordering on
Red River and bounded as follows
to wit:

Starting at the mouth of
Logan Bayou, on the western bank
of said Bayou, thence following
the shore of said Bayou to Lake
Destineau thence up along the shore
of said Lake to Bayou Dorchat
thence up along the shore of said Bayou
to the line between the state of Arkansas
and Louisiana thence west by said line
to the Eastern Bank of Red River thence
down along said River to the point of
Starting shall form a separate Parish
to be called the Parish of Bossier

(Signed) E. Dembigny

Speaker of the House of Reps

(Signed) Felix Barrow

Pres^r of the Senate

Approved February 24th 1843

(Signed) A. Mouton

Gov^r of the State of Louisiana

(This extract furnished by Fern Ainsworth, who now resides in Natchitoches, LA)

DAVIS SPRINGS CEMETERY

(This cemetery appeared in Mildred Watkins column in October 1983 in The Times. It was submitted to Ms. Watkins by Hershel L. Culpepper, Coushatta, LA. This cemetery lies three miles south of Fairview on Highway 71 in Natchitoches Parish, LA.)

Susan A. WOOD ADAMS	Lou A. BROWN	11 Sep 1871
30 May 1840	22 Oct 1910	11 Mar 1943
21 Jul 1901 w/o	24 Nov 1979 w/o	Lura D. BOYD DAVIS
W.H. ADAMS	Walter BROWN	31 Oct 1872
B. Frank ADAMS	Virginia BROWN	20 Aug 1942 w/o
8 Sep 1867	b & d 7 Oct 1924	Thomas W. DAVIS
1 Jun 1959	Harrison COLE	Dollie M. FOUTS
Sallie MURPHY ADAMS	20 Mar 1912	1884-1906
11 Mar 1874	30 Dec 1970	The Rev. Raleigh V. FULTON
28 Mar 1955 w/o	Thomas M. COLLIER	15 Jul 1889
Frank ADAMS	2 Dec 1858	21 Sep 1953
Reginals W. ADAMS	13 Feb 1907	Ellie G. BOYD FULTON
1897-1967	Allice C. COLLIER	18 May 1871
Clemmie ALLEN	14 Sep 1862	2 May 1921 w/o
13 Jan 1878	21 Jun 1938 w/o	Raleigh V. FULTON
23 Jun 1900 w/o	Thomas M. COLLIER	The Rev. Jesse Ben FULTON
R.H. ALLEN	L. Perle COLLIER oldest	16 Jan 1878
Lula BARR	d/o T.M. & A.C. COLLIER	4 Mar 1920
6 Spr 1884	Simmons Thomas COLLIER	Dora BARR FULTON
5 Jul 1895	21 Sep 1888	25 Sep 1881
Dudley J. BARR	20 Jun 1918 s/o	30 Oct 1967 w/o
25 Sep 1881	T.M. & A.C. COLLIER	Jesse FULTON
28 May 1970	Wright COLLIER	Lucy Ann FULTON
Rubie R. BATAN	11 Jul 1904	10 Sep 1842
8 Apr 1894	9 Feb 1952	31 May 1918 w/o
11 Jul 1932 w/o	Leonard COLLIER	Jesse & d/o
W. L. BATAN, Jr.	27 Apr 1900	Mr.&Mrs. R. E. HAMMETT
Isaac Franklin BEASLEY	17 Mar 1963	R. E. HAMMETT
7 Apr 1872	Floyd CONLEY	1 Jan 1812
15 Apr 1949	19 Aug 1919	19 Jul 1894
Lila HENRY BEASLEY	17 Dec 1976	Dolliee HAMMETT
14 Oct 1884	I. W. CURRY	14 Mar 1828
29 Nov 1978 w/o	15 Dec 1857	28 Jun 1912 w/o
Isaac BEASLEY	25 Apr 1950	R. E. HAMMETT
Nonie OLIVER MURPHY BOYD	Katie WESTER CURRY	Roger H. HAMMETT
1867-1948	1862-1899 w/o	29 Mar 1872
John Oscar BOYD	I.W. CURRY	28 Dec 1905
d age 60 yrs	Lamar CURRY	Fulton E. HAMMETT
Walter D. BROWN	1885-1906 s/o	10 Nov 1878
27 Jun 1908	I.W. & Katie CURRY	17 Apr 1955
11 May 1971	Thomas WILEY DAVIS	Ida M. HAMMETT
		1 Jan 1899
		19 Feb 1970

Paralee JONES HAMMETT 8 Mar 1845 26 Jan 1927	Wiley Ernest KIRKHAM 20 Aug 1882 15 Jun 1955	10 May 1865 20 Apr 1946 w/o Henry MURPHY
Lucy HAMMETT 12 Oct 1873 19 Aug 1962	Mary Esther KIRKHAM 23 Aug 1891 13 Dec 1927	Fleta CURRY ROUBIEU 1880-1901 d/o I.W. & Katie ROUBIEU
Leola May HAMMETT 7 Dec 1889 5 May 1973	Elizabeth ROY KIRKHAM 13 Sep 1910 8 Jul 1978	Gilbert C. SCOTT 9 Feb 1891 3 Jun 1938
Laura R. MURPHY HAMMETT 23 Sep 1865 29 Mar 1909 w/o J. D. HAMMETT	W. H. LAND 15 Nov 1851 17 Nov 1908	Alabama Gregg SCOTT 19 Dec 1892 5 Apr 1969
Christopher C. HARPER 1880-1962	Elber Alder LAWSON 31 May 1908 17 Sep 1912 d/o R.L. & E.B. LAWSON	Gregg CAMPBELL SCOTT 9 Nov 1916 28 May 1980
Etta K. HARPER 1884-1961 w/o Christopher C. HARPER	Olan N. McLAREN 9 Mar 1911 17 Oct 1971	Oscar B. SHERWIN d 19 Aug 1962 13th Bn LA Partisan Rangers CSA
Adolphus KNOX HILL 29 Jun 1880 9 Feb 1898	Ord B. MARSHALL 12 Oct 1909 21 Nov 1970	W. C. SHERWIN 4 Jun 1871 12 Oct 1899
C. B. HILL 6 Sep 1876 23 Nov 1897	J.J. MERCHANT 20 Jun 1860 23 Jan 1903 w/o J.B. MERCHANT	Bama SMITH 10 Mar 1879 27 Aug 1922
R. FULTON HOLMAN 1 Mar 1885 2 Jan 1971	Charles P. MERCHANT 20 Mar 1881 14 May 1969	Bertha TALLY 8 Apr 1838 16 Aug 1919 w/o W.V. TALLY
Mary L. HOLMAN 23 Dec 1895 10 Jul 1979 w/o Fulton HOLMAN	John R. MURPHY 1859-1905	Callie WEAVER 26 Aug 1861 22 Mar 1901
Robert E. HOLMAN 21 Mar 1909 8 Nov 1979	Fannie H. MURPHY 1850-1894	Jewell HAMMETT WILLIAMS 26 Feb 1887 16 Sep 1939
Floyd Ray HOLMAN 2 Mar 1951 3 Mar 1951 s/o M/M Billie HOLMAN	Thomas R. MURPHY 29 Aug 1865 13 May 1900	Samuel C. WOOD 10 Jun 1833 10 Dec 1896
Ruby Estelle INGRAM 31 Jan 1901 21 Feb 1964	Clarence MURPHY 9 Feb 1889 24 Oct 1901 s/o T.M. & N.L. MURPHY	Obediah C. WOOD Co. G., 11th LA Inf CSA (no dates)
Thomas T. INGRAM 8 Aug 1920 3 Jun 1955	The Rev. Henry Charles MURPHY 14 Jul 1860 23 Feb 1934	Jeff Davis WOOD 15 Apr 1897 15 Jun 1929
Madge INGRAM KIRK 17 Dec 1846 10 Jul 1978	EFFIE R. MURPHY d 18 Jan 1915 age 76 yrs. Jessie FULTON MURPHY, MURPHY	Nancy Jane WOOD 11 Jan 1884 9 Oct 1955 w/o Jeff WOOD

(Continued on P. 176)

QUERIES

By Isabelle Woods

- ELLIS Need dates, stories, and other children of Benjamin C. ELLIS (b 22 Feb 1810 NC; d 30 Apr 1866 probably in Downsville, LA), and his wife, Charity FIELDS ELLIS (d at "age 87 years" per headstone) who apparently lived near Downsville, LA. Benjamin, Charity, their son, John E. ELLIS, his wife, Virginia HODGE, and four of John's children (Sammy, Elliott, Benjamin, and "infant" ELLIS) are buried in Smyrna Cemetery. Write: Francesca Maria SUTTON, 5004 Balcones Drive, Austin, TX 78731, E-mail: mondragon@mail.utexas.edu.
- ANDERSON Who are the descendants of Sheldon LEE EDWARDS (b in England) who married DUBRAE Charlate DUBRAE about 1846 in New Orleans, LA, and of their son, Thomas LEE EDWARDS EDWARDS (b 1848, New Orleans, LA). Write: Helene E. ANDERSON, 91 Tulip LEE Avenue, CA-A1, Floral Park, NY 11001.
- ATKINS Seek DOB, POB, DOD, place buried, name of spouse, if any, and any other information on J. T. WAFER who married Martha Meca ATKINS. Write: Lena F. COWAN, COWAN 4734 E. Hampton Street, Tucson, AZ 85712; Phone: 520-326-1839; E-mail: WAFER sgdc36a@prodigy.com.
- ANDERSON Desire information on descendants of Gustaves H. JORDAN (b ca 1800 VA) who CLAY married Elizabeth CLAY from Kentucky. Living ca 1850-1860 in Jasper Co., MO, they JORDAN had a daughter, Amanda M. JORDAN (b 1852 in MO). Write: Helene E. ANDERSON, 91 Tulip Avenue, CA-A1, Floral Park, NY 11001.
- CORNELIUS Who are Mattie's parents? Mattie E. LILES m. James Andrew CORNELIUS on 13 Aug HILL 1902. Mattie E. CORNELIUS m. Benjamin Franklin HILL in Aug 1906. The 1910 LILES census in LA shows: Mattie E., 34, LA/LA/LA, wife of Benjamin HILL. Write: W. B. "Bill" HILL, 49 Elkins Lake, Huntsville, TX 77034-7301.
- CURTIS Does a list of prisoners and/or of deaths at a Confederate P.O.W. Camp in Little Rock, STONE AR, for the wives and children of Union Army soldiers exist? Delphia Elizabeth STONE CURTIS (b 13 Aug 1833 Louisville, KY; d 17 Apr 1865) and her daughter, Clarinda CURTIS (b 6 Mar 1865; d 25 Apr 1865) were buried at a P.O.W. Camp in Little Rock, AR. A building in which they were living collapsed, killing many wives and children of Union Army soldiers. Delphia's husband was in the C.S.A. P.O.W. Camp Ford at Tyler, TX. Write: Mary L. CURTIS, Rt. 4, Box 219, Canton, TX 75103-9740.
- CRUZ Seek certificates of birth for Mamerto CRUZ (b ca 1830, Nacogdoches, TX?), for his DRESCH children, and of his marriage ca 1855 in Natchitoches Parish, LA, to Francine DRESCH LUNA CRUZ (b ca 1830, Terrant, France). They had eight children: Isabel (b LA), Luisa, Juan, Guillermo, Perez (b ca 1869), Jose, Augustina, and Olivia "Levy" (b 9 Aug 1873). They lived in LA until approximately 1880, when they moved to Frio (Frona?) Co., TX. Francine filed for a divorce in 1885 and might have returned to LA. Write: Carmen G. LUNA, 222 South Puente Street, Pearsall, TX 78061.



BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

TITLE: A JOURNEY THROUGH TIME: An Anthology of the Johnston and Alexander Family Histories compiled by Bill White.

ORDER FROM: Bill White, 1135A West Clay St., Houston, TX 77019. Ph 713-524-8768.

COST: \$40.00 ppd Contact Mr. White if hardcover is desired.

This Anthology was prepared for the 1998 Johnston Family Reunion held in North Carolina. It was gleaned from the genealogical research of Ernest Bardwell Johnston and Marguerite Strider Parrish, with assistance from many family members. These families were primarily in Mecklinberg Co., NC. Families which are included are those of John and Caroline (ALEXANDER) JOHNSTON; William and Georgie (JOHNSTON) STRIDER; William and Elizabeth (HIPPI) JOHNSTON and James and Elizabeth (McCRACKEN) ALEXANDER. There is also an extensive family tree showing family roost into the early 1600's and a section which has many records, wills and letters about the family.

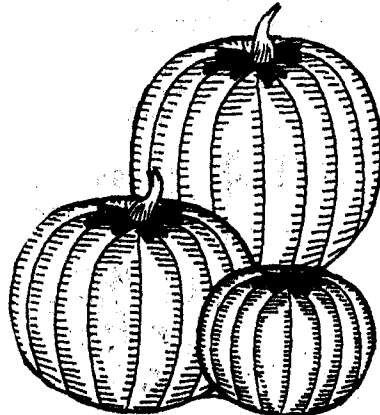
Mr. White's background is in Graphics, and if you are thinking of publishing your family's genealogy research, please contact him at the above mentioned telephone number for a detail of services he can provide. 1998, size 8½ x 11. 65 pp., not indexed, paperbound.

* * * * *

(Continued from P. 197)

CHRISTOPHE(R) Need info on Oliver CHRISTOPHE(R) b 23 Oct/Nov 1898 in Ventress, or New Orleans, LA. He was a full-blooded Native American. M BATTLE WISE Hazel BATTLE b 10 Aug 1910, Ventress, LA. Her father, Ernest BATTLE, mother Anna (full-blooded Choctaw). Oliver's parents were Joseph CHRISTOPH(R) (probably Haitian descent, mother, Felicia. Contact: Akilah WISE, 5121 Edgewood Pl., Los Angeles, CA 90019

* * * * *



PARKS-PICKENS AHNENTAFEL

(This chart was submitted by new ALTGA member, Barbara Parks Giddens, Rt. 1, Box 259, Davis, OK 73030. She is especially interested in corresponding with anyone who would know about her grandmother, Carrie Theresa Coyle and great-grandfather Louis Cass Coyle.)

1. PARKS, Barbara Ann b 3 Nov 1945, Davis, Murray Co., OK, m 11 Sep 1967 to Derrel Ray GIDDENS, b 1 Dec 1944, Davis, OK.
2. PARKS, Jr., Clifford Garnett b 24 Feb 1921, Wynnewood, Garvin Co., OK, d 12 Nov 1956, Oklahoma City, OK, m 23 Aug 1941, Davis, OK to
3. PICKENS, Bessie Eudora b 25 Oct 1921, Davis, OK.
4. PARKS, Clifford Garnett b 2 May 1882, Logan Co., AR, d 8 Jan 1965, Wynnewood, OK, m 25 Mar 1900, Iona, Indian Territory (now OK) to
5. COYLE, Carrie Theresa b 16 Sep 1882, AR or LA, d 9 Jan 1967, Tahlequah, Cherokee Co., OK.
6. PICKENS, Thomas Andrew b 5 Nov 1896, Katy, Indian Territory (now OK), d 27 Dec 1971, Davis, OK, m 7 Mar 1920, Davis, OK to
7. MONTGOMERY, Bessie Young b 6 Jan 1904, West of Davis, OK, d 27 Jul 1997, Ardmore, Carter Co., OK.
8. PARKS, James Lafayette b 25 Apr 1860, Logan Co., AR, d 15 Jul 1943, Gamaliel, Baxter Co., AR, m 13 Dec 1877 to
9. WILLIAMS, Victoria Lenora b 17 Jul 1862, Conway Co., AR, d 25 May 1929, Gamaliel, Baxter Co., AR.
10. COYLE, Louis Cass b 23 Dec 1853, LA (?), d 1 Apr 1920, Wynnewood, OK, m 2 Oct 1881, Columbia Co., AR to
11. ANDERSON, Martha Hellen b 22 Mar 1855, d 13 Aug 1927, Wynnewood, OK.
12. PICKENS, James William b 5 Jul 1854, Tishomingo Co., MS, d 28 Oct 1931, Washington, McClain Co., OK, m 3 May 1891, Elk City, Indian Territory (now OK) to
13. CORDER, Virginia Elizabeth b 2 Aug 1860, MS, d 2 Mar 1832, Washington, McClain Co., OK.
14. MONTGOMERY, Robert b 5 Apr 1876, MO, d 10 May 1956, Davis, OK, m 3 Jul 1898, MO to
15. HARBER, Mary Elizabeth b 15 Apr 1879, Green Co., MO, d 12 Jan 1933, Davis, OK.
16. PARKS, John L. b 8 Jan 1835, Blount Co., TN, d 2 Nov 1916, Logan Co., AR, m to
17. CAVENDAR, Serilda b 22 May 1839, Hamilton, TN, d 3 Feb 1923, Logan Co., AR.
18. WILLIAMS, George W. m to
19. HARRIS, Martha Rachel.
22. ANDERSON m to
23. _____, Nancy.
24. PICKENS, John William Gabriel b 5 Mar 1832, d 2 Feb 1899, Hennepin, Indian Territory, m 8 Sep 1853 to
25. JONES, Mary Ann b Jul 1836, d ca 1901.
26. CORDER, Eleazor B., b 1840, d 2 Feb 1863, Camp Douglas, IL, m 18 Jul 1859 MS to
27. REEVES, Temperance Jane b 1843, AL, d 1895, Wynnewood, Indian Territory.
28. MONTGOMERY, James K., b 1844, MO, d 13 Jul 1885, MO, m 14 May 1869 MO to
29. SMITH, Mary Elizabeth b 1844, d 1885.
30. HARBER, Lewis B. b Aug 1849.
32. PARKS, Joshua m 13 Jul 1820, Blount Co., TN to
33. GAULT, Elizabeth.
34. CAVENDER m to
35. SHARP, Martha d 29 Aug 1876.

* * * * *

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