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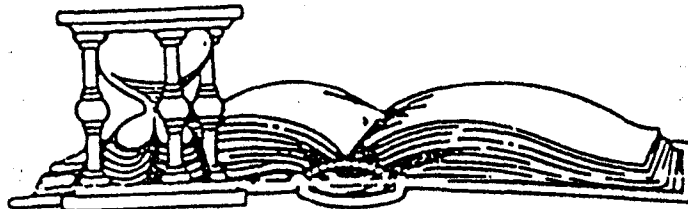
NUMBER 2

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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 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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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.

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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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9:00 pm	Light Refreshments

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Saturday August 12, 2000

8:00 am	Registration
9:00 am	German Genealogical Research
10:30 am	Pennsylvania Genealogical Research
11:45 am	Lunch
1:30 pm	Scots – Irish Genealogical Research
3:00 pm	Questions

✂

ARK-LA-TEX Seminar Registration
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CASH POINT PLANTATION

By Dale Jennings

(This is part two in an effort to tell the history of the Cash Point Plantation in Bossier and Caddo Parishes, Louisiana)

The Gilmers bought tens of thousands of acres on both sides of the Red River above Shreveport. George and his oldest son, James, were drawn to this edge of the frontier by the opening of the region to private ownership in the late 1830's. The older Gilmer would circumvent Louisiana's mandatory inheritance laws by donating his property to his three youngest children prior to his death in 1849. Daughter Sally received the western half of the 1,350-acre Cash Point Plantation in Bossier Parish. Her tract retained the Cash Point name and its namesake river "point." She and her husband, Leonidas Spyker, lived on another donated plantation, "Hard Times." In the summer of 1856, Mr. Spyker negotiated with John Pickett for the sale of the two plantations. John was the son of the late wealthy landowner, James Belton Pickett, and Paulina deGraffenried Pickett. His mother and stepfather, James Blair Gilmer, had just ended a marriage of more than ten years by divorce earlier that year. James Gilmer died suddenly and Leonidas revealed that the reason for his and Sally's decision to sell out and move across the state had been some injustice instigated by his brother-in-law, James. John Pickett bought Hard Times and his uncle, Doctor Thomas deGraffenried, bought Cash Point. Paulina's son-in-law, Robert Cummings, acted as agent for Doctor deGraffenried, who was a resident of South Carolina. With the Cash Point Plantation went 320 acres of Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26 across the river in Caddo Parish. This was both land from Sally's father, and land added to the estate by the executors before settlement of the estate. It was separated from the Cash Point tract by the river, but would come to be considered a part of the plantation.

Doctor deGraffenried kept his Louisiana plantation only a few months before selling it to his sister, Paulina. The Picketts dealt extensively in large land conveyances, frequently between family members. Paulina sold a one-half interest in Cash Point to her son, James, in 1866. James added another 480 acres to the plantation's acreage. This was land in Sections 22, 23, and 26 on the west, or Caddo, side of Red River, purchased from Sally's sister, Mary Sandidge. In January, 1876, the Picketts sold the 1,500-acre Cash Point Plantation to Nathan Wesley Sentell, with W. C. Vance acting as Nathan's "agent and attorney in fact." Captain Sentell was one of five Sentell brothers who were successful in the mercantile business, and as planters. The Sentells bought out the Gilmers' Collinsburg store operations, which they ran in a changing combination of partnerships. John and William died in the Civil War and George went to New Orleans, where he became a successful cotton factor. Nathan took on two associates; John H. Nattin, who had worked in the store before the war; and William C. (Calvin) Vance, recently of South Carolina. All three had

served as captains in the Confederacy. Calvin soon left the mercantile business to be a planter, but all remained good friends. Nathan and Cal married Doles sisters and both lost their wives to childbirth. Sadly, Mary E. (Lizzy) Doles Sentell died at their home in Collinsburg on June 3, 1876. Now the father of four small children; possessed of a great amount of property; and reminded of the uncertainties of life, Nathan made his will. He desired that his property remain intact, and then be divided equally among his children upon the youngest reaching majority. He identified them as Nathaniel William, John Mercer, Mattie and "my little babe, now living but not yet named." Nathan specifically desired that Cash Point not be sold publicly; but, either be divided equally among the children, or that one or two buy out the others. This was to be at its appraised value, after an appraisal by "three or five good and honest men."

N. W. Sentell was near death when he signed his new will on October 29, 1878. His attending physician had made a determination that if Nathan wished to make a will, it was essential that he do so that morning. Doctor Watters, John Nattin and other witnesses present would state that the will had been properly signed and witnessed. And that Nathan, although very ill, had been in his right mind. Judge B. F. Fort took witness statements, and ruled that the document had not been executed under the formalities prescribed by law – probating the will of 1876 instead. In his new will, Nathan had bequeathed a sum of \$2,500 to Rebecca Prudence Sentell, his brother John's widow, for her care of the children after the death of their mother. This she continued to do. He still desired an equal apportionment of his property among his – now three – children. (Little George Abner had died the previous year.) One difference from the first will was an absence of detailed instructions for the division of Cash Point. His only instruction regarding that plantation: "My Cash Point Plantation I wish managed as it is at present, or otherwise as my Executor may deem best for the interest of my children." The second will now being moot, Nathan's earlier wish prevailed – that Cash Point stay in the family, in a manner to be decided by the children. His several plantations and other properties were still to be distributed to the Sentell orphans when Mattie, the youngest, reached the legal age of twenty-one. Nathan's executor, George Washington Sentell, ably managed his younger brother's estate in the best interest of his niece and nephews. Given wide discretion, he added another 160 acres in Sections 22, to the Cash Point Plantation.

Mattie Sentell legally obtained her emancipation at age eighteen in July, 1892, and the estate was appraised for equal partition. The selectees for the Cash Point appraisal were described as being allied to the heirs by blood or marriage. They were George Washington Sentell, William Calvin Vance and James R. Cavett. (Cavett was also loosely related to the Sentells through marriage to a Doles.) After a ten-year term, G. W. Sentell had relinquished the administration of the estate to the oldest heir, Nathan William Sentell, in 1888. Nathan's share of the estate included his father's half interest with Nattin in the Lake Point Plantation, and land in Harrison County, Texas. John's lot included the Cairo Plantation, "Home Place" at Collinsburg, several town lots in the town of Gilmer in Bossier Parish, and land owned with Cal Vance near

Cottage Grove. The major part of Mattie's legacy was the Cash Point Plantation, valued at \$26,793, on both sides of the Red River.

East of the river, Cash Point was essentially all alluvial "river land." It was leveed much earlier than the Caddo side; its flat flood plain being highly productive in the growing of cotton. The Caddo Parish side was also low ground and prone to flooding, but was mostly clay-based soil, best suited for timber and grazing. Agricultural development there would be slow, and productivity limited. However, its owners would be rewarded throughout most of the twentieth century by revenues from oil and gas leasing and production. Road travel along the west bank remained rudimentary long after the development of a mid-nineteenth century route to Arkansas on the Bossier side. The Shreveport and Lewisville Road crossed the river at Shreveport and proceeded up the east bank. Its first leg, known as the "Shreveport public road," passed through Cash Point and the other central Bossier Parish river plantations enroute to Lewisville, Arkansas. Cash Point was one of the many plantation landings serviced by the steamboats plying the Red River waterway. In listing the river landings of 1879, riverboat steersman J. Frank Glenn notes a "Cash Point Ferry" (LSU-S Archives). He also shows ferries at the landings of Shady Grove, Buckhall and Cal Vance's Riverside Plantation, all of which had land on both sides of the river. This would explain how they could communicate and operate as integral units. The railroads came down both sides of Red River in the late 1880's, challenging the steamboats for commerce. First, the Shreveport and Arkansas along the east side, paralleling the Shreveport public road in its passage through Cash Point Plantation. Shortly afterward, the Shreveport, Texarkana and Natchitoches Railway Company brought its rails through the plantation's western tract.

This was the Cash Point Plantation inherited by eighteen-year-old Mattie Sentell on June 8, 1893. The concluding segment will move Cash Point through another century, to its present status.

PHOTOGRAPH

UNPRINTABLE

George Oglethorpe Gilmer



Martha Harvey Johnson Gilmer



Until recently, this large oil on canvas portrait entitled, "Mrs. James Belton Pickett and her daughter, Sallie Pickett," could be seen on a wall of Shreveport's Spring Street Museum. The 1854 work of French painter, Francois Bernard, was only on extended loan there, and was put up for auction in New Orleans in February, 2000. James and Paulina deGraffenried Pickett's only daughter, Sallie Allen Pickett, was married to planter and New Orleans cotton factor, Robert C. Cummings, at age sixteen in 1854. She died of cholera in 1855. James Belton Pickett, a co-founder of the city of Shreveport and a wealthy Bossier and Caddo Parish planter, died in 1842. Paulina, who was herself a wealthy and prominent landowner, died in Shreveport in 1899. All are buried in the family cemetery, a part of the large Cottage Grove Memorial Presbyterian Church Cemetery, located between Benton and Plain Dealing in Bossier Parish, Louisiana.

The stunning Pickett portrait will be dearly missed by those visiting the Spring Street Museum. There is some consolation for those who might wish to view this exquisite image. The Neal Auction Company's catalogue states that an identical copy of the portrait hangs at the top of the stairs of the Williams Research Center of the Historic New Orleans Collection, 410 Chartres Street, New Orleans.

* * * * *



OLD LINDSAY -- 1906
Born March 12, 1846.
Ain't dead yet -- 1925.

OLD LINDSAY

of Arkansaw

(This is continued from the First Quarter
Quarter 2000 of THE GENIE) Part two

At Dallas A. P. Alexander got a lot of them Pops together and I said that if they would get me 500 subscribers I would publish them a rip-snorting Peoples Party paper. They went to it and soon made up the list, but the most of 'em only took two-bits worth. I guess they thought that it might soon blow up.

The cash collected was say \$170 and it took the most of it to get Pike and the stuff to Dallas. While awaiting developments I rented a building at \$3 per month to use for both print shop and dental office.

I set up for practice and boarded at the City Hotel run by T. "Jeffersonian" Taylor at the rate of \$8 per month. When Pike got there he

couldn't stand the fare so went to the private home of Deacon Smith at \$12.50 per month.

The print shop outfit and Pike landed the latter part of June and by hiring a floating printer who just happened along, we got out for July 4th the first edition of the "Referendum". It was an occasion of great rejoicing among the Pops.

The wages of the printer depleted the treasury so I had to let him off. Then I had to learn to stick type but never did get to where I was half as good at it as Pike.

I did what dentistry came my way. The returns from both sources were rather limited as there was no advertising for the "Referendum" and but little practice for the dental department and what it got was mostly paid for in trade-bar-ter-but the landlord's folks took most of it on my board account.

Things sure got to looking blue but I kept a stiff upper lip and talked big. Still I could get no Final Proof Notices to publish as even after taking some at a reduced rate and sending them to the Land Office at Camden with the request that they be sent to The Referendum for publication. They were sent to the "Courier" and I had to hustle the money to pay for them at full price.

About this time my thinker was working day and night and Sunday to devise some scheme to keep my head above the water. From what I had learned, I decided that I had Ruff Lane pretty well scared up for fear that the Referendum would get the Land Notices. It struck me that it would be a good idea to tackle him for a deal to buy him out, when I broached the matter to Pike he said, "Buy, hell what would you buy with?" I just patted my check and went to see Lane (when I first got to Dallas he asked \$900 for his plant.) Well we talked and I bluffed for some time and finally we came to a price of \$450 with 16 months time at 10 per cent per annum for payment, he to have a mortgage on both plants. I explained that there was a lien of \$172 already on mine. He made no kick on that.

The papers were drawn and I took possession of his plant and rented his building

at a rental of \$4 a month. I moved at once, and that deal "sorter" put a better look on my affairs. I consolidated the two plants and the Pops were again jubilant. Well from then on things did get better.

It was the last of December, 1893 that I was able to bring the family to Polk County. I went to Hot Springs with two wagons for them and then was the first time I got to see "Bill" and I thought he was the prettiest baby I had ever seen.

Before the folks came I had taken a homestead that had a sort of house on it. So I took the family there. The place was two miles west of Dallas on the Potter road. I named it "Vinegar Hill" as that was the name of my ancestor's estate in Ireland in the 17th Century.

About this time we got up a scheme to get homesteaders to prove up-I think Pike was the originator of it-we offered a chance at a \$45 Sewing Machine with each Final Proof Notice that we published. By this time I had traded for a buggy and had bought a horse on time, so I hustled over the county for the notices. We got, during 1894, about 70 of them at \$5 each and with what stuff I got for dental work along with the truck Charley and Idlum raised on Vinegar Hill, I felt that things were coming my way.

In 1894 I had planted about 600 fruit trees and 200 grape vines and raised a sight of mighty fine watermelons and had traded for hogs, hens and cows and had three horses-one of them was "Calamity", and a good wagon. The great trouble was-for the family-that there wasn't a neighbor within a mile and that was at Bethesda Springs.

Pike became of age in 1894 and I took him in as a partner in the print shop. Now about this time I was getting about out of "britches" and had I been full of money could have bought none at the stores in Dallas as I was weighing around 225 pounds, but I got some jeans from an old lady as part pay on some teeth that I made for her. I took it home and asked my wife to make me a pair of britches. She said if they were cut out she could sew 'em up, but that she could not cut 'em.

Well I just doubled the jeans together at the ends but didn't notice that one end of the cloth was striped, and I cut them britches out. The next day when I got home she laughed and said they were done. Well one half of each leg was striped, the other half was plain brown. The next morning I took Idlum to town and got some brown dye. She dyed them but it only made the stripes light brown and the balance dark brown and shrunk 'em a heap, but I wore 'em-just had to. The next pair I sure got big enough and all one color.

About this time Charley put up at Dallas an 8 x 10 office so as to separate the dental department from the print shop. Lumber was \$6 per thousand.

The prospect of a rail road into Polk County was beginning to look pretty good, and I wanted it to come through Dallas, so I thought that the thing to do was to have our Representative to introduce a bill requiring a railroad when coming into a county to come to the county seat or miss it at least five miles. I had what is now known as College Hill in mind and knew that to keep five miles away from Dallas they would have to tunnel the ridge.

Not being able to see Bro. Miller before he left for Little Rock, I wrote him there, and told him what I had in view and how to "log roll" to get the bill through, also I gave the names of several of the members whom I knew and just sorter for fun added, in closing, the advice, "To look after the interest of Polk County and let the Lord's business alone until after the

close of the session."

The letter went off Friday morning and the following Monday night the "Gazette" of Friday came in. It contained 'House Bill Number 6, by Miller of Polk-"To Prohibit Fishing on Sunday.'" The Bill as introduced passed the House, was sent to the Senate for its action thereon. There Senator Penix moved to amend by inserting after the word 'fishing' the words 'for rabbits'. The amended bill thus read-"To Prohibit Fishing for Rabbits on Sunday."

It was passed that way by the Senate but the House failed to concur. So my scheme to get the railroad to come to Dallas got a black eye and 'Bro' Miller was a bit offish toward me for a while but he just couldn't stay that way very long.

During the summer of 1895, Pike took a notion to go to the Press Association meeting at Atlanta, GA. He was away three weeks. That left the whole shop to me. I had to set the type, make-up and do the press work too. Charley run the rollers to do the inking of the forms.

During this time the Polk County Normal held a three or four day session. I reported the proceedings and set up the type-just as a joke I left out all punctuation marks but as properly as I knew, did the capitalization and spacing. At the bottom of the article I made a statement that Pike was away from the office and that I knew less of punctuation than of composition so I set up a couple sticks of punctuation marks, which I put at the end of the article-stating-"here is your pepper and salt, you can season the mess to suit yourselves."

By the end of 1895 our paid-in-advance subscribers had run down to three, yet the list was as large as at any time. The dental practice and "Vinegar Hill" kept things going. In the Spring of 1896 we sold the print shop and paper to Pipkin and Compere. They changed the name to the "Courier" and I guess that some Democrats wept for joy. I then retired from the printing business-for a while-with my debts all paid and the "Goose hanging high".

The railroad came in 1896 and missed Dallas four miles just as I expected. Before that Mansfield, sixty miles north, was the closest shipping point. Prices of produce at Dallas was low but it was a dandy fine place for a feller what wasn't full of money. Eggs sold at the stores at from 3 cents a dozen in the Spring to say 10 cents at Christmas. Hams and bacon was 6 cents to 7 cents a pound; pork-hogaround-3 cents to 4 cents; sorghum-usually pronounced Sogrum-3 gallons for a dollar; sweet and Irish potatoes-3 bushels for a dollar; hens-one dollar a dozen; Spring chickens-50 cents to 75 cents a dozen; butter, 10 cents to 15 cents a pound and buttermilk-if any charge was made-was 5 cents a gallon. Black walnuts-in shucks, \$1 a wagon load, say 12 to 15 bu. The woods were full of wild game-bear, deer, turkeys, possum, coons and squirrels-not to mention the rabbits, wild tame cats and skunks. There were oodles of blackberries and huckleberries just for the gathering of 'em.

Things that had to be freighted in were higher than at the railroad stations. I just can't help but think that "them" old Dallas days were hard to beat. No man mistered another-it was Bob, Bill, Jim or Joe, as the case might be. Now if I could get back to 35 or 40 years of age and knew of such another place and knew that it would stay that way, darned if I wouldn't hustle to it P.D.Q. and wouldn't be in any hurry to leave it to go to Heaven.

There were some very enterprising men in the community, among them was "Judge T.M. Carder. He had published the "Mountain Signal", the first paper in the

county. He built the first telephone line, it ran to Waldron, in Scott County, but was often out of commission as any one needing a piece of wire for any purpose didn't hesitate to cut it, and sometimes it was done to keep "the Hudgins" from knowing the market price of cotton.

The Judge put the first three-story building in the county and opened up a lot of springs at what was then known as the "Pisen" springs, now "Bethesda Springs".

He erected an observation tower on the mountain east of the springs and had a large field glass for the use of visitors and others. He also tanned hides and made boots, shoes, harness, saddles and other leather products. He run a fruit distillery-his Apple Jack and Peach brandy had the reputation of being the real old stuff. Sometimes some of the 'stuff' could be found where a two-dollar bill and a new gallon oil can was lost. When needed he could make furniture and of good quality too. The Judge was certainly a useful citizen as he could turn his hand to almost anything.

The Hudgins Brothers owned more land than anybody. They had saw and planing mills, gins, wagon and blacksmithing shops, and the store of the county. One day as I was going home, at the springs I met a man with family and team. He said he was hunting a place to make a "crap". I told him I thought that we could fix things for him as we owned about all the land in the county. I have a homestead and the rest belongs to the Hudgins. He said, "They are the men I want to see" and drove away.

With the coming of the railroad things sorter changed up, possibly for the better. Mena, four miles north of Dallas, was platted and laid out as a division town and by the time the track reached there, was a hustling town of tents with say 1200 people, maybe fifty of them were women and a man could pretty safely whistle at the most of them.

Part Three

The only house in the original plat was the log cabin still in the park. It was used as Headquarters for the Town Site Company until Hotel Mena was completed and opened. The first train was run into Mena in July, a box-car was for a while in use as a depot for both passengers and freight, as also the office of the station agent and telegraph operator. It stood just about where the west end of the freight house is now.

Mena was opened by the Town Site Co., the 10th of August, 1896. John North, who sold his farm to the Town Site people, built-that is partly-a store house, where the Planter's Bank now stands, was running a some-what complicated combination sort of business-store, feed, groceries, dry goods, restaurant, jewelry, shoe shop, barber shop and boarding house. He had a side room that had no roof and but partly walled, but no sash for the windows. Pipkins and Compere moved their plant from Dallas into the shed room and got out the "New Era", Mena's first newspaper. It's first edition was printed on brown wrapping paper.

During July Charley and Dan Finch tore down my 8 x 10 Dallas office and moved it to the south-west corner of DeQueen Street and then Honeret Street-now it's Maple Street. They rebuilt it there. I did some practice while I was there.

Mrs. A. Frady started a hotel in five large tents on the lot across the alley from my 8 x 10 office. She did a good business because she knew how to run a hotel. In "them" days Mena was a "hay" of a place. There were many eating tents and a number of open air places too. W. E. Watkins had one on DeQueen

Street where the present depot stands. He was a law-abiding man and on Sunday wouldn't sell a bottle of pop, but would sell a lunch of one ginger snap for a nickel and throw in a bottle of pop, but would insist on your eating lunch before you drank the pop.

There were six or eight saloons. They run 7 days to the week and 24 hours a day and a dead man in the morning was not an uncommon find.

"I am not a member of any church or other religious or anti-religious organizations, nor do I hold any animosity toward those that are of some or any religious faith or sect or church. I just want everyone to have the right to full liberty of thought, giving to others the same rights that I want for myself. I want to "Tote Fair".

As soon as lumber could be procured, buildings with square fronts were put up. Among them was one of two stories. It was for theatrical and other "social" purposes. The building was called the Honk-a-tonk and it was before the days of the automobile.

George W. Petty was one of the earliest General Merchants. He opened business where he still has his store at the corner of Mena Street and Pickering Avenue.

John H. Hamilton was one of the earliest Real Estate dealers and is yet selling lands and lots dirt cheap.

J. W. Long opened a barber shop in a tent on DeQueen Street and had a big run of business and is yet cutting and shaving because he is a tonsorial artist of ability.

L. S. Watson opened a grocery store on DeQueen Street in one of the first buildings put up on that street. He is still doing business on the same street but it is a grain, hay, flour, feed and general commission trade.

Many of the pioneer citizens haven't lived as long as I have but I don't suppose it was their fault. Saw and hammer carpenters were in demand at \$1.25 per day. Good workmen were paid as much as \$1.75 a day. (After Bob Gore got there in 1897 he some way boosted wages to \$2.00 a day.)

Wood haulers thought they were on the road to riches as they got 75 cents a rick for cook wood, delivered. The price of hens soon went to 25 cents each and summer eggs sold three dozen for a quarter; beef from country wagons sold at 5 cents to 6 cents for best cuts. All produce brought unheard of prices and a wave of prosperity unknown before seemed to cover the whole country.

The water supply at first was from the numerous springs but the Town Site people had several wells dug at various street corners in the business sections of the town. Later, owing to the "finds" in them they were all filled up, except the one at the Antler's Hotel corner.

The Methodists not to be left behind in their cause put up the first church in the town on the back of lot 1 in block 52. It was back of the old Mena Star office and on Honert Avenue-now Maple. The church building was made of saw mill slabs with the bark on. The seats were of the same material. Rev. Christmas of Dallas was the builder. He got some gratis help. I don't know that it was ever dedicated, but it was used a heap.

I. H. Hall had a 120-acre homestead on the north-west of the town plat. (When I came to the county he offered to relinquish to me for \$250. Well I

wasn't in shape financially then to buy, so he kept the tract.) Pike and I went security for him to get the money from Levi Jopkin so he could commute on the homestead, which he did. I platted the tract in three additions. Hall and Imoe, the county surveyor, to lay it out as platted. I sold for him nearly \$8,000 worth and left him his home and 33 acres.

I bought five acres of the First Addition at the corner of the present Ninth Street and Sutherland Avenue for \$250, just what he had once asked for the whole tract. I moved the family into two wagon sheet tents on the five acres and had what was the first privately owned well dug in the town.

The summer of 1896 was very dry and but little stock feed was raised, so it was scarce and high in price. I had two or three cows and some calves, three horses and fifty-six head of hogs and shoats and chickens-well, oodles of them. One day I said to Pike, "Take that hoss down town and sell him." He put a \$35 saddle and \$3.50 bridle on the hoss and by throwing in both saddle and bridle sold him to W. A. Disbrow for \$18. I made no kick. The horse was a heap good plug and for several years was worked to the ice wagon. Shortly after, I sold to R. B. Board, then running a meat market, the fifty-six hogs and shoats for \$50 and neither of us dead yet. We kept one cow and I turned the others over to Hall as part pay on the five acres bought from him.

Soon after the town was opened it was made an incorporated town and T. M. Carder was elected mayor. He was re-elected the second term. There were but 27 votes cast the first election and the Lindsays cast three of them. As a sort of makeshift I served on both the first and second councils.

Along about the winter of 1896 and 1897 society began to form and at the social functions any woman with a clean dress and needle-pointed shoes was duly welcomed. The men-well some of them wore coats and took off their hats. During April 1897 the Woodmen of the World instituted a camp at Mena and the Head Camp rejected me as being a bad risk. I was 50 inches round the waist. I am still alive this 7th day of November, 1924 and they still have the \$10 fee that I paid.

In the early days of Mena I took a fairly active part in what was going on. Among other things, I was partly instrumental in having Mena Lodge, I.O.O.F. No. 152 instituted December 9, 1898 and was its first Noble Grand. I had joined the order at Carbondale, Illinois, the 14th of November 1870. Some years later the Lodge bought twenty acres south of the town and I platted it for a Cemetery. I also designed the building which the Lodge put up at the corner of Mena Street and Port Arthur Avenue. It now belongs to V. W. St. John and is occupied as the home of the "Star".

When Mena was made a city of the First Class, I was elected its Police Judge, but owing to the desire of 'some' of my 'friends' to get a swipe at the Post Office pie by electing Henry Legate, a Republican, as mayor, I got left in the second race. It is said that politics some times makes strange bed fellows but it seems to me like a sort of "Wool and Onions Mixtry", or at least it was in that case. I was an independent again for the third term and got elected, so served two terms and hold no grouch 'agin' them 'friends'.

Against my protest, I was nominated by the Socialists as a candidate for County and Probate Judge and when I got a darn good vote I was an 'also ran' and Nick Martin got elected and he made a pretty darn good officer, even if he was a Democrat. Well since then I have not been in any way politically prominent nor wanted any office.

Along about this time I got to weighing 256 to 260 pounds and my feet 'sorter'

refused to hold me up to practice dentistry, so I sold to Dr. R. C. Maxwell and retired.

September 30, 1914 my wife died and since then I have been living around with the children, there being six of them, twenty-four grand-children and four great-grand-children so far, and no telling as to what the final count will show. Anyway, I feel that my continued existence in this world is pretty well established. As to a future or immortal existence I do not know but am just leaving the matter to the Power that put me here to take care of me hereafter if such there be.

Further along in this report I expect to write some personal reminiscences, ideas, opinions and thoughts about things secular, religious and political, but I won't write anything that will be as apt to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty as much stuff that is in the Bible is likely to do. And by the way, that is a book I wish you all to read and at the same time use your God-given reason.

The preceding pages will give you children some idea of the ups and downs of my life. Of course I have not given all because some of them are or were strictly personal nature and a good many haven't come to my mind at this time but may later on, and if they do and I feel that they will instruct, entertain or even amuse you, they will be given space.

(To be continued)

WATTS-PERRY CEMETERY

Jimmy Harper also found this old cemetery that lies $\frac{1}{2}$ mile NE of Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Bienville Parish, LA. It has been abandoned since 1874. It is located on land owned by the Martin Timber Co., and is also inaccessible to the public. There are many graves, but only 10 that are marked. Four lie by an old cherry tree stump. Jimmy's maternal great-grandparents are buried here.

(By Cherry Tree Stump)

Henry Lightfoot JONES and his wife, Mary Elizabeth MARCUS

John G. McDOWELL and his son, Edward McDOWELL

(Other graves that are marked:

Henry Clay PERRY b 11 Nov 1862	Infant babe of Robert Elva COOK b & d 1868	Charlie MOORE s/o G. W. & E. J. 10 Dec 1863-9 Jan 1865
Thomas Franklin PERRY b 20 Jun 1857	Inf Mary Elizabeth MOORE d/o G. W. & E. J. MOORE b 13 Apr 1857-d 10 Mar 1860	Georgian MOORE d/o G. W. & E. J. 12 May 1865-19 Jul 1874
Robert William PERRY b 23 Apr 1864	George William MOORE s/o G. W. & E. J. MOORE 4 Dec 1855-3 May 1862	Salley MOORE d/o G. W. & E. J. 18 Jul 1867-23 Jul 1867
Willis Edward Jones PERRY b 10 Feb 1856		

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ANGLO-AMERICANS ON THE RED RIVER

By Merrill C. Williams

(We thank Mr. Williams, who lives in Diamond Bar, CA for all the interesting information he has supplied for THE GENIE.)

It was in 1831, when Ithamer Marler's daughter, Mary 'Polly', married her first husband. He was James T. Clark, born in Adams County's capital city, Washington, Mississippi, in 1810. Mary, who was then living in Sarepta Community, was born about 1813 on Primrose Plantation, down along Fairchild's Creek, near Natchez. They had no surviving children. She was the younger sister of great-grandpa, James N. Marler, who was buried in Sarepta Cemetery, with his wife, Mary Ann Heath.

After the 'first' James Clark came down from Kentucky, in 1794, he married Sarah, one of the famous Le Flore family, whose brothers pioneered along the Natchez Trace. Shortly after their marriage, James invested 'everything' to establish a boat run from Natchez to Burnt Cabins, the remains that were from buildings that used the popular 'Bousillage Entre Poteaux' construction. Only the wood posts would burn in a bousillage built cabin-along the clay banks of the Red River. The location was 'below the Falls' of Rivier Rouge. It is likely that the 'Falls' were more like the swift and trecherous rapids north of Alexandria, Louisiana, that was neglected by the Texas Invasion Army of 1864-during the Civil War.

As there were less than two dozen, mostly catholic, Anglo-Americans needing to conduct business at Avoyelles-along the Red River, it was Valentine Layssard's and Chief Vincent's Apalaches-christianized remnants of a once great Florida Tribe of Indians-that made up the largest part of the valley residents. The tribe members lived-on the ten thousand aprents, given to them by the Spanish-on both sides of the red clay colored river. They became James Clark's main source for buyers and traders.

In 1862, during the Civil War, the Yankee 'Queen of the West' wreaked havoc with the Confederate shipping on the Red River, before being grounded and captured near Fort De Rossy. It was in the Spring of 1864, that on their way to Texas, the Yankees captured this fort and assisted General Bank's Invasion Army at Alexandria-with the support of Porter's River Fleet. Overcoming Henderson Hill and Monette Ferry, this army debarked and marched inland to meet retreating General Richard Taylor's Army and a 'Native Army'-until they met at Sabine Crossroads. There the Confederate Armies turned to send the Yankees reeling-and after a couple of battles, retreating down the Red River. There they were harassed all the way to Alexandria, and down to the Mississippi River. The 'Native Army' that battled at Sabine Crossing had several Fortson Family members among their leaders. They saved Shreveport.

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LOUISIANA VOTER REGISTRATION 1898
WEBSTER PARISH

THE LARGER NUMBER OF LISTINGS IN THE 1898 VOTER REGISTRATION WAS ENCOURAGED BY THE 1898 CONSTITUTION, WHICH WAS EXPRESSLY WORDED TO DISENFRANCHISE NEGRO VOTERS. UNDER THIS NEW CONSTITUTION A MAN HAD TO EITHER OWN PROPERTY OR BE ABLE TO READ AND WRITE IN ORDER TO VOTE. IT ALSO INCLUDED A "GRANDFATHER CLAUSE", WHICH STATED THAT A PERSON COULD ALSO QUALIFY AS A VOTER IF HE, HIS FATHER, OR HIS GRANDFATHER WERE REGISTERED VOTERS AS OF 1 JANUARY 1867.

* * * * *

DATE OF		NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF
REGISTRY	STATE							
Jun	29	J.W. EDSON, Jr.	27	W	LA		Teacher	27
Jul	18	G. W. ELMORE	43	W	AL		Farmer	28
	18	J. M. ELKINS	40	W	GA		Farmer	46
	19	J. B. ELKINS	42	W	GA		Farmer	20
	20	E. W. EVERETT	49	W	GA		Farmer	38
	26	A. P. EDWARDS	40	W	GA		Farmer	27
	30	J. T. ELLIS	66	W	TN		Farmer	29
Jun	21	Walton FORT	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
Jul	6	D. L. FULBRIGHT	30	W	MO		Farmer	9
	9	J. B. FELTS	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	22	J. W. FULLER	48	W	LA		Farmer	48
	28	F. C. FOREMAN	52	W	MS		Farmer	25
	28	A. B. FISHER	39	W	LA		Merchant	39
	28	T. E. FISHER	42	W			Clerk	42
	27	Robt FRAZIER	55	W	MS		Farmer	24
Aug	2	J. W. FELTS	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
	11	Robt FRAZIER	28	W	MS		Farmer	22
	13	T. J. FRY	46	W	MS		Farmer	33
	13	Charlton FORT	29	W	LA		Teacher	24
	31	Ted FRAZIER	27	W	MS		Farmer	27
Jul	18	J. F. FLETCHER	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
	18	A. J. FLETCHER	58	W	MS		Farmer	50
	18	A. W. FULLER	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
	19	M. S. FORD	44	W	LA		Farmer	44
Aug	19	J. S. FORMBY	39	W	LA		Farmer	26
	19	Connel FORT	31	W	LA		Clerk	31
	19	E. T. FITZ	51	W	AL		Farmer	29
	26	G. F. FLAHERTY	43	W	LA		Farmer	15
	26	E. E. FLAHERTY	21	W	TX		Farmer	15
	27	Joseph FULLER	44	W	LA		Farmer	44
	30	S. L. FULLER	53	W	LA		Farmer	53
Jul	1	O. Z. GRESHAM	45	W	GA		Farmer	7
Aug	17	R. J. GROVES	44	W	LA		Farmer	42
	18	M. GRIDER	62	W	LA		Farmer	62
	18	D. B. GARLAND	41	W	SC		Farmer	28
	18	Elijiah GLEASON	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
	18	J. J. GARLAND	50	W	SC		Farmer	42
	18	J. R. GARLAND	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	18	H. D. GRIDER	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
	18	M. D. GLEASON	35	W	LA		Farmer	35
Aug	7	S. J. GOODWIN	58	W	AL		Farmer	6
	6	Z. P. GREEN	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
	17	W. T. GAMEL	40	W	MS		Farmer	39
	18	L. Z. GRIGSBY	69	W	AL		Farmer	40
	18	J. H. GEREN	26	W	LA		Engineer	26
	19	W. T. GLEASON	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
	19	B. J. GORNTGEN	56	W	LA		Farmer	56
	22	J. J. GILL	62	W	GA		Farmer	28
	22	J. E. GREEN	70	W	GA		Farmer	28
	24	J. E. GEREN	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
	25	T. F. GREEN	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	26	Jacob GRANER	65	W	Germany		Farmer	58

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
5 5	1870		J. W. EDSON, Sr-F	GA
6 6	1855		W. L. ELMORE-F	AL
26 10	1859		J. G. ELKINS-F	LA
20 15	1855		J. P. ELKINS-F	GA
27 27	1849		Kenner EVERETT-F	LA
27 16	1858		J. T. EDWARDS-F	GA
27 27	1832	Yes		
26 26	1857		T. M. FORT-F	LA
9 9	1868		Samuel FULBRIGHT-F	KY
1 1	1876		J. R. FELTS-F	LA
16 17 Mos.	1850		W. S. FULLER-F	NY
5 5	1846	Yes		
8 8	1858		Amos FISHER-F	LA
8 8	1856		Amos FISHER-F	LA
24 24	1843	Yes		
26 26	1872		J. R. FELTS, Sr.-F	LA
22 22	1870		R. FRAZIER, Sr-F	MS
23 23	1852		G. W. FRY, Sr.-F	LA
24 24	1874		T. M. FORT, Sr.-F	LA
27 27	1872		R. FRAZIER-F	MS
27 1	1857		David FLETCHER-F	LA
26 26	1839	Yes		
1 1	1876		S. FULLER-GF	LA
2 2	1853		S. J. FORD-F	LA
26 26	1859		John FORMBY-F	LA
27 27	1867		T. M. FORT-F	LA
3 3	1847		Rubin FITZ-F	LA
4 4	1855		W. S. FLAHERTY-F	LA
4 4	1853		W. S. FLAHERTY-F	LA
27 27	1853		J. S. FULLER-GF	LA
10 10	1845	Yes		
7 7	1853		W. T. GRESHAM-F	GA
27 27	1856		Jackson SIKES-GF	LA
10 10	1836	Yes		
27 27	1857		Edward GARLAND-F	SC
26 26	1872		P. GLEASON-F	LA
26 26	1848		Jesse GARLAND-F	LA
25 25	1872		Jesse GARLAND-GF	LA
7 7	1874		M. GRIDER-F	LA
19 19	1862		P. GLEASON-F	LA
6 6	1840	Yes		
27 27	1869		J. E. GREEN-F	LA
27 27	1857		John A. GAMEL-F	LA
27 27	1829	Yes		
26 26	1872		T. R. GEREN-F	LA
20 20	1868		P. GLEASON-F	LA
15 15	1842	Yes		
27 27	1836	Yes		
27 27	1828	Yes		
27 10	1857		J. P. GEREN-F	LA
25 25	1873		T. F. GREEN-F	LA
27 27	1833 (Nat. 1855)	Yes		

DATE OF REGISTRY	NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Aug 27	J. P. GLEASON	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
27	C. C. GARLAND	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
27	A. J. GWIN	42	W	LA		Mechanic	42
29	N. R. GRIGSBY	28	W	LA		Secretary	28
30	B. F. GRIFFITH	31	W	SC		Merchant	10
Aug 2	R. O. GREEN	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
6	J. N. GEREN	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
13	John GAMBLE	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
30	C. J. GRAY	60	W	TN		Farmer	45
Jul 16	J. G. GIGLEAUX	26	W	IL		Farmer	12
Aug 31	R. F. GRYDER	24	W	TX		Farmer	12
Jul 12	J. R. GAMBLE	49	W	LA		Farmer	49
15	R. D. GOODWIN	40	W	AL		Farmer	17
15	J. T. GREEN	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
22	Dr. P. GIBSON	36	W	LA		M.D.	36
30	R. L. GRIFFIN	31	W	GA		Engineer	10
30	N. A. GRAHAM	32	W	SC		Farmer	10
Jun 21	Alford GOODWILL	67	W	England		Merchant-Far.	50
Jul 6	F. R. GREEN	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
Jun 29	J. W. HEARD	33	W	GA		Mdse	7
21	E. B. HARRELL	22	W	LA		Clerk	22
Jul 6	J. T. HARVILLE	51	W	AL		Farmer	27
6	A. M. HOUGH	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
6	W. W. HICKS	54	W	SC		Farmer	33
8	H. J. HEFLIN	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
9	John HORTMAN	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
12	A. J. HEFLIN	21	W	LA		Teacher	21
19	W. T. HOLOMAN	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
22	J. W. HOLT	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
12	W. J. HOLOMAN	69	W	AL		Farmer	43
13	Ed HARRIS	32	W	AL		Farmer	21
23	E. W. HODGES	53	W	GA		Farmer	40
26	C. C. HORTMAN	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
26	J. N. HORTMAN	43	W	LA		Farmer	20
26	W. H. HORTMAN	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
26	T. C. HARVILLE	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
26	W. B. HARRIS	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
26	J. W. HARRIS	62	W	SC		Farmer	29
26	V. C. HARRIS	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
30	W. S. HUNTER	45	W	LA		Telegraph Op.	45
30	F. C. HARGIS	51	W	LA		Miller	51
30	W. H. HARRIS	39	W	AL		Farmer	20
30	J. H. HOLOMAN	29	W	LA		Miller	29
Aug 2	D. M. HADLEY	54	W	LA		Farmer	54
2	Geo. HORTMAN	68	W	GA		Farmer	49
2	O. E. HORTON	48	W	SC		Farmer	11
2	J. J. HORTMAN	73	W	GA		Farmer	41
2	A. S. HARRELL	41	W	GA		Farmer	16
6	J. W. HUDSON	43	W	LA		Farmer	38
11	J. S. HYDE	49	W	AR		Farmer	45
17	W. W. HORTMAN	65	W	GA		Farmer	41
31	W. D. HARPER	46	W	AR		M.D.	44

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
20 20	1857		P. GLEASON-F	LA
8 8	1856		W. W. GARLAND-F	LA
10 10	1856		Jas. GWIN-F	LA
27 1	1869		L. Z. GRIGSBY-F	AL
3 3	1867		Robt. GRIFFITH-F	SC
27 27	1866		J. E. GREEN-F	LA
27 27	1848		J. P. GEREN-F	LA
27 27	1860		Wm GAMBLE-F	LA
27 27	1837	Yes		
10 10	1872		J. N. GIGLEAUX-F	IL
3 3	1870		GRIDER-F	TX
27 27	1849		Wm GAMBLE-F	LA
6 6	1858		C. GOODWIN-F	AL
27 27	1861		J. E. GREEN-F	LA
7 7	1862		John GIBSON-F	GA
10 10	1867		W. F. GRIFFIN-F	GA
10 10	1864		N. F. GRAHAM-F	SC
27 27	1830	(Nat. 1851)Yes		
27 27	1869		T. F. GREEN-F	LA
7 7	1866		J. A. HEARD-F	GA
22 22	1876		B. L. CARR-GF	LA
27 27	1846	Yes		
1 1	1872		A. C. HOUGH-F	GA
27 27	1866	Yes		
21 21	1877		C. B. HEFLIN-F	LA
21 21	1877		Geo. HORTMAN-F	LA
21 21	1877		B. E. HEFLIN-F	LA
27 27	1871		John HOLOMAN-F	LA
1 1	1868		J. W. HOLT-F	LA
27 27	1828	Yes		
21 21	1865		J. HARRIS-F	AL
27 27	1845	Yes		
27 27	1868		J. J. HORTMAN-F	LA
20 20	1855		Jesse HORTMAN-F	LA
23 23	1874		Geo. HORTMAN-F	LA
26 26	1871		J. T. HARVILLE-F	LA
27 10	1868		J. W. HARRIS-F	GA
10 3	1836	Yes		
25 3	1875		J. W. HARRIS-F	GA
16 16	1853		Robt. HUNTER-F	LA
6 6	1847		R. A. HARGIS-F	LA
20 20	1858		David HARRIS-F	AL
1 1	1869		W. J. HOLOMAN-F	LA
27 27	1844	Yes		
27 27	1830	Yes		
11 11	1849		Sam J. HORTMAN-F	SC
27 27	1825	Yes		
16 16	1857		J. D. HARRELL-F	GA
27 27	1855		J. W. HUDSON, Sr-F	LA
4 4	1849		S. HYDE-F	AR
27 27	1833	Yes		
7 7	1851		S. B. HARPER-F	GA

DATE OF REGISTRY	NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Jul 18	W. L. HYDE	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
19	N. T. HOLT	47	W	LA		Farmer	47
19	W.B.F. HOLT	21	W	TX		Farmer	19
19	S.R.J. HAYNES	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
19	M.M.V. HAYNES	24	W	LA		Farmer	29
19	J. O. HAYNES	50	W	GA		Farmer	40
19	S. D. HAYNES	35	W	LA		Farmer	38
19	A. M. HAYNES	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
19	W. W. HAYNES	48	W	GA		Farmer	40
19	J. K. HAYNES	29	W	LA		Farmer	26
19	J. HODGES	45	W	AR		Farmer	20
19	S. J. HARP	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
19	A. Z. HEARN	43	W	GA		Farmer	26
19	R. L. HICKS	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
20	J. D. HICKS	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
20	Thos. HORSNELL	58	W	England		Farmer	8
Aug 3	J. J. HOLMES	49	W	GA		Ins. Agt.	35
16	D. H. HARDY	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
19	J. T. HAWKINS	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
20	J. W. HENRY	61	W	GA		Farmer	29
22	W. E. HORTMAN	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
22	J. L. HORTMAN	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
22	W. S. HORTMAN	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
22	S. M. HUNTER	58	W	AL		Farmer	12
26	Hart HOOPER	39	W	LA		Farmer	19
27	Phillip HAHNOR	77	W	Germany		Farmer	63
27	T. G. HUDDLESTON	33	W	LA		Farmer	7
Jul 30	U. F. HOLOMON	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
29	D. H. HARVILL	45	W	AL		Farmer	25
Aug 2	C. B. HEFLIN	69	W	GA		Farmer	49
27	W. J. HORTMAN	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
29	Noah W. HUTCHENS	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
29	G. W. HOLODAY	42	W	TX		Farmer	40
30	G. L. HARRIS	39	W	LA		Merchant	39
31	S. J. HOLOMAN	52	W	LA		Farmer	27
Jun 29	J. J. JONES	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
28	W. W. JACKSON	46	W	LA		Merchant	46
28	T. J. JACKSON	41	W	TX		Merchant	40
28	J. E. JACKSON	71	W	AL		Farmer	48
Aug 6	A. L. JONES	58	W	LA		Farmer	58
Jul 18	C. W. JOHNSTON	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
18	H. J. JOHNSTON	60	W	TN		Farmer	41
24	J. H. JOHNSTON	40	W	GA		Farmer	32
24	J. H. JONES	43	W	TX		Book-keeper	42
25	S. F. JOHNSTON	49	W	GA		Farmer	33
30	C. W. JONES	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
30	W. D. JONES	67	W	NC		Farmer	47
Aug 24	W. L. JOHNSTON	47	W	GA		Farmer	32
Jul 17	W. S. GREEN	61	W	LA		Farmer	61

(To be Continued)

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
4 4	1876		Z. LEE-GF	LA
26 26	1857		John HOLT-F	LA
16 16	1877		John HOLT-GF	LA
26 26	1870		G. M. HAYNES-F	LA
24 24	1873		D. M. HAYNES-F	LA
26 26	1848		Sam HAYNES-F	LA
26 26	1863		Sam HAYNES-F	LA
24 24	1873		Sam HAYNES-GF	LA
26 26	1849		Sam HAYNES-F	LA
26 26	1868		Sam HAYNES-GF	LA
20 20	1853		Jas HODGES-F	AR
5 5	1869		T. J. HARP-F	LA
13 13	1855		W. M. HEARN-F	GA
8 8	1869		W. W. HICKS-F	LA
25 25	1873		W. W. HICKS-F	LA
5 5	1840	Yes		
14 14	1848		W. B. HOLMES-F	LA
27 27	1856		C. L. HARDY-F	LA
4 4	1872		J. M. HAWKINS-F	LA
27 20	1837	Yes		
13 13	1860		J. J. HORTMAN-F	LA
27 27	1869		J. J. HORTMAN-F	LA
27 27	1869		J. J. HORTMAN-F	LA
12 11	1840	Yes		
19 7	1859		Elias HOOPER-F	LA
27 27	1821	(Nat. 1848)Yes		
7 7	1865		Wm. HUDDLESTON-F	TX
27 13	1859		S. J. HOLOMAN-F	LA
25 25	1852		J. F. HARVILL-F	AL
27 27	1829	Yes		
27 27	1872		W. W. HORTMAN-F	LA
23 23	1875		Jas. HUTCHENS-F	LA
27 27	1857		Dan HOLIDAY-F	TX
17 17	1859		John A. HARRIS-F	LA
23 13	1866		W. J. HOLOMAN-F	LA
27 6	1867		A. L. JONES-F	LA
27 27	1852		J. E. JACKSON-F	LA
27 27	1867		J. E. JACKSON-F	LA
27 27	1826	Yes		
5 4	1840	Yes		
7 7	1870		H. J. JOHNSTON-F	LA
10 10	1838	Yes		
27 27	1857		J. H. JOHNSTON-F	LA
2 2	1855		A. P. JONES-F	TX
27 27	1849		J. H. JOHNSTON-F	TX
26 26	1872		W. B. JONES-F	TX
27 13	1831	Yes		
27 27	1857		J. H. JOHNSTON-F	GA
27 27	1836	Yes		

(To be Continued)

Mt. Zion Cemetery-Continued from Vol. 34, First Quarter 2000

Jimmie Robinson PAGE	11 Aug 1917	4 Mar 1951
James W. ROBINSON	1888	1975
Lula ROBINSON	1884	1920
Infant stone-no dates		
D. H. NORRIS	2 Aug 1878	8 Aug 1935
Inf s/o A.J. & Mattie HUGGINS	b & d	10 Jul 1890
Willie Viola HUGGINS	6 Dec 1892	9 Jul 1894
Inf d/o A. J. & Mattie		
Tressie RIDDLE	7 Apr 1895	20/28 Dec 1979
Marion F. LEE	7 May 1882	6 Aug 1966 DS
Beulah LEE	28 May 1889	27 Aug 1933 DS
J. D. LEE	16 Sep 1909	27 Jun 1960
Nine cinder block stones-no markings		
James L. SIMMONS	1887	1965 DS
Etta J. SIMMONS	1888	1969 DS
Jerry Arnold VAN VECKHOVEN	16 Nov 1942	26 Dec 1942
Odessa BEAN	1 Sep 1927	1 Nov 1997
Burford G. BEARD	27 Nov 1913	14 Jul 1940
Lucy BEARD	14 Jul 1888	16 Jul 1948
Alice DONNELL	27 Apr 1893	13 Mar 1978
Helen Marie MOORE	25 Jul 1928	14 Jul 1930
d/o W/M C. B.		
Maggie May WALDRIP	19 Aug 1893	11 Jun 1939
w/o C. G. WINBERLY		
Charles G. WINBERLY	25 Jul 1895	14 Aug 1969 DS
Eva M. WINBERLY	24 Dec 1898	7 Jun 1974 DS
James T. WALDRIP	22 Aug 1859	19 Oct 1948
h/o Susan		
Susan S. WALDRIP	13 May 1857	28 Jun 1928
w/o J. T.		
Thomas Watson WALDRIP	28 Aug 1896	6 Aug 1916
Marvin Ray GAY	13 Jan 1925	3 May 1978
John Rilee GAY	11 Jan 1938	26 Sep 1993 DS
Joy HARLER	25 Sep 1937	
Karie Deann GAY	30 Oct 1966	7 Feb 1970
Paul Eric GAY	Aug 1963	Sep 1963
Don Michel GAY	2 Dec 1960	20 Jul 1961
Senell Fay GAY	25 Apr 1943	26 Apr 1943
Maybell Kolb GAY	17 Aug 1904	30 Aug 1984
Beler L. LINDSEY	1875	1964
Earl G. STEWART	1907	1976
Florence Townsend BROWN	10 Nov 1888	5 Mar 1945
Ella Mae B. ENGLISH	12 Jun 1923	3 Feb 1965
James M. WALDRIP	20 Aug 1919	6 Jul 1957
LA Tech 637 Tank Destroy US Army WW II		
Lucious T. WALDRIP	1 Oct 1886	21 Jan 1932
Elvie WORLEY	7 Nov 1925	28 Mar 1928
w/o M/M A. J.		
James W. PUCKETT (MOM)	9 Jun 1873	19 Jul 1904
Frank A. ADLEY	11 Feb 1855	28 Mar 1893
H. F. ADLEY	30 Oct 1895	31 Aug 1886
Geraldine & GERALYN ROBINSON	b & d	20 Jun 1937
Inf twins of Claude & Ella		

Lula Mae ROBINSON	1 Jul 1928	13 Jul 1928	
Inf d/o Claude & Ella			
John W. Thomas	8 Jun 1887	9 Dec 1944	DS
LA Pvt Gen Hosp 35 WW I			
Pearl E. THOMAS	12 Nov 1898	3 Apr 1986	DS
Emily WILSON	8 Mar 1868	19 May 1928	
w/o R. H. BOGUES			
Emily S. TARVER	17 Oct 1905	25 Aug 1957	
Ira Lee TARVER	28 Mar 1901	3 Apr 1983	
Sam D. BOGUES	8 Jun 1903	20 Jul 1984	
William Noah BOGUES	17 Sep 1902	28 Oct 1940	
Robert Warren BOGUES, Sr. m	22 Dec 1950		DS
s/o W. Noah & Willie P. Sanders (Bo)			
Lottie Delilah VALENTINE			
d/o C. Neal & Ruth E. Beavers Valentine (Lilia)			DS
Elsie J. DOWLING	6 Oct 1907	21 Sep 1974	
Cleburn H. DOWLING	4 Apr 1905	11 Dec 1933	
James E. DOWLING	3 Nov 1859	13 May 1943	DS
Lettie M. DOWLING	1 Jun 1883	4 Dec 1956	DS
Rebecca WALDRIP	7 Feb 1891	25 Feb 1919	
W. M. WALDRIP (WOW)	1882	1930	
Annie Worley WALDRIP	25 Mar 1901	14 Mar 1932	
Susie Odell WALDRIP	6 Feb 1922	7 Feb 1922	
Inf d/o Willie & Annie			
Clilton B. MOORE	3 Sep 1906	13 May 1970	DS
Sadie R. MOORE	28 Mar 1907	17 Mar 1981	DS
Cathy BARDS	11 Nov 1952	9 Aug 1953	
James A. MITCHELL	29 Jun 1941	1 Jan 1994	DS
(?)			DS
R. O. SARRETT	19 Mar 1923	27 Sep 1996	
Lavada Garrett GLOVER	1895	1969	
Edward A. GARRETT	29 Jul 1875	23 Apr 1948	

SECTION 5

Willie C. AVERITT	23 Mar 1893	2 Sep 1950	DS
Emma V. AVERITT	4 Apr 1902	22 Jun 1966	DS
W. Otis CURRY	24 Dec 1891	3 Mar 1936	DS
Lavinia J. CURRY	22 Mar 1892	9 Jan 1978	DS
James E. BREEDLOVE	1894	1962	DS
Sadie M. BREEDLOVE	1899		
David M. BAGGETT	1881		
Maggie C. BAGGETT	1882	1949	
S. F. SPENCER (Mason)	27 Mar 1845	9 Dec 1879	
Stanislaus A. SPENCER		25 May 1942	
TX Pvt 53 AM-TN WW II			
Maggie Elizabeth DEEN	26 Oct 1872	5 Oct 1940	
w/o J. D. McDONALD			
James D. McDONALD	30 Aug 1871	1 Nov 1958	
Marvin P. DEEN	6 Apr 1882	14 Oct 1952	
W. W. DEEN	1870	1958	
Ralph GRAY	14 Jul 1917	21 Feb 1932	
Oma W. GRAY	26 Jun 1893	27 Nov 1970	DS
Dillie A. GRAY	13 Feb 1891	21 Jun 1976	DS

Roy Hartwell ALLEN

b 16 Dec 1926-d 11 Jan 2000

Joe (Buddy) Leonard BROWN	20 Sep 1910	14 Nov 1943
Anglish Nathan ROBINSON	28 Apr 1890	2 Oct 1979
Pvt US Army WW I		
Mamie Bell ROBINSON	26 Dec 1896	5 Dec 1940
Nathan Pate ROBINSON	22 Oct 1924	22 May 1993
Virgil Everett (Simon) CARTER	1917	27 Feb 1999
(Mason)	(82 yr-1 Mo)	
Hughie RILEY	17 Jul 1911	29 May 1962
Jonathan Pryor RILEY		11 Sep 1998
	(63 yr-11 mo)	
Rev. W. J. AVERITT	31 Oct 1856	17 Mar 1940
Mary Francis AVERITT	19 Nov 1946	21 Nov 1946
Inf d/o M/M W. C.		
V. L. Norris TEEKELL	4 Aug 1908	7 Jul 1996
Banner Watson NORRIS	30 Mar 1873	9 Mar 1968
W. M. NORRIS	1870	1932
Birtis Edwina RIDDLE	17 Jun 1923	3 Feb 1929
Bert E. RIDDLE	16 Jan 1895	28 Jul 1974 TS
Lillie M. RIDDLE	9 Feb 1900	17 Sep 1982 TS
Helen I. RIDDLE	17 Sep 1920	17 Jun 1994 TS
Robert J. GAY	1884	1952 DS
Ada GAY	1887	1939 DS
McBee GAY	12 Oct 1918	23 Jul 1994
Pvt US Army WW II		
Thomas Clinton BUTCHER	25 Nov 1892	6 Jun 1976
Alvin B. BUTCHER	13 Sep 1924	24 Feb 1951 DS
Dollie ATEs	3 Nov 1929	24 Feb 1951 DS
Evard Lamar BUTCHER	9 Jul 1923	7 Dec 1923
Inf s/o T.C. & Bertha		
Mary Elizabeth BUTCHER	28 Dec 1921	10 Jan 1922
Inf d/o T. C. & Bertha		
Harvey Westline BUTCHER	4 Aug 1927	19 Apr 1931
Bertha Matthews BUTCHER	14 Apr 1896	16 May 1986
Robert F. WORLEY	21 Jul 1869	1 Sep 1942 DS
Abi GARRETT	21 Jun 1870	14 Jul 1939 DS
Clara Mae ALLEN	23 Apr 1924	15 Mar 1928
d/o Bob & Rosie		
J. Adolphus CARTER	3 Nov 1891	5 Nov 1933
Robert Leroy CARTER	5 Mar 1922	26 Apr 1922
Hartwell H. ALLEN	11 Jun 1899	1 Oct 1973 DS
Mary THORNHILL	15 Sep 1902	30 Dec 1986 DS
Marilyn B. ALLEN	24 Mar 1930	26 Apr 1938
May Elvan ALLEN	15 Jan 1920	3 Jul 1937
Nelba Genevieve ALLEN	16 Jan 1925	25 Jun 1926
Glenda Sue GAY	13 Jan 1948	18 Feb 1948
Mary Evelyn ALLEN	14 Apr 1929	11 Apr 1985
Inf s/o M/M Ray ALLEN		
Thomas Edd ALLEN	1 Dec 1883	16 Jul 1944 DS
Mattie J. WADE	29 Mar 1888	29 Oct 1939 DS
Elmer V. ALLEN	28 Oct 1911	26 May 1964 DS
Josephine E. ALLEN	31 Jan 1914	13 Nov 1975 DS
Charlie C. ALLEN	17 Jun 1909	12 Nov 1984 DS
Dorothy D. ALLEN	19 Oct 1914	21 Jun 1982 DS
W. A. SHORES	19 Jan 1911	26 Aug 1976

Joe McDOWELL	1882	1966 DS
Eugenia McDOWELL	1882	1970 DS
Two Inf/o Joe & Eugenia McDOWELL	b & d	1 Feb 1918
O. Florena SIMPSON		6 Jan 1988 DS
Anne S. HAWKSWORTH		13 May 1987 DS
Jinnie Ratcliff SIMPSON	28 Sep 1886	25 Aug 1971
John W. SIMPSON (NOW)	12 Jan 1883	8 Mar 1917
Vivian Simpson GUARLES	10 Sep 1910	
James Lynn DOWDEN	6 Feb 1921	11 Aug 1978
Tec 5 US Army WW II		
Raymond Lee SUGGS		5 Apr 1937 DS
Milles Lee SUGGS	11 Dec 1904	11 Nov 1993 DS
Edmon Samuel SUGGS	14 Oct 1879	29 Oct 1934 DS
Cora HARVELL	11 Oct 1880	1 Jun 1971 DS
Glen F. JAMES	16 Feb 1899	8 Mar 1984
Minnie A. JAMES	23 Oct 1898	1 Jun 1966
William S. HANNA	1893	1942 DS
LA Pvt 101 Inf 26 Div PH		
Mamie HANNA	1903	1982 DS
Fred MOSELEY	1909	1966
Lavelle MOSELEY	1934	1938
Inf s/o MOSELEY		5 Dec 1951
Inf d/o MOSELEY		5 Aug 1957
Charlie Dowden MURPHY	30 Nov 1910	8 Jun 1933 TS
Sedonia MURPHY	4 Jul 1888	30 May 1983 TS
Homer MURPHY	22 Oct 1905	14 Feb 1945 TS
W. G. CURRY (NOW)	28 Dec 1876	27 Nov 1905
Willie E. BOOTH	6 May 1888	16 Sep 1898
David DOWDEN	27 Oct 1923	3 Aug 1978

SECTION 6

Vallie THOMAS	24 Jul 1888	12 Aug 1926
Mrs. J. B. YOUNG		1918
James J. SMITH	1859	1930 DS
Elizabeth G. SMITH	1872	1924
Jia B. RIDDLE	21 Dec 1892	30 Jul 1957
Willie Inez RIDDLE	22 Jul 1898	16 Dec 1988
Joseph Pat RIDDLE	12 Sep 1866	27 Jul 1940 DS
Mary Emma RIDDLE	2 Aug 1875	27 Dec 1948 DS
Inf/o THORNHILL		1 Feb 1940 DS
Inf/o THORNHILL		5 Jul 1941 DS
Patricia Ann ALLEN Inf d/o M/M C. D.		1941
Jesse L. ALLEN	30 Mar 1891	9 Jul 1956
Cora H. YOUNG	28 Sep 1881	1 Jan 1941
w/o Jesse ALLEN		
James H. GAINES	1800	
Mary B. GAINES	1800	
Paul STAPLES		1947
Gertie GAINES		1951
Nerv Brister BUSH	1800	
William R. ALLEN	30 Sep 1867	7 Jul 1965 DS
Alice M. ALLEN	3 Sep 1868	9 Aug 1932 DS
Donald Wayne ALLEN		28 May 1937

Jerry Lynn ALLEN		1 Jul 1938
Betty Josephine ALLEN	8 May 1929	28 Oct 1932
Al Meddie WOODS	1 Apr 1885	5 Jul 1965
Inf b/o O.W. & Vallie THOMAS	b & d	3 Aug 1912
Julian THOMAS	11 May 1908	28 Jan 1929
Inf b/o Charles & F.T. LESTER	b & d	31 Mar 1908
Charley Mae LESTER	16 Feb 1910	18 Jun 1910
d/o Charles & Fannie		
Synthia Jane ALLEN	31 Jun 1948	3 Apr 1952
Jack J. THORNHILL	24 May 1877	28 Oct 1920 DS
Sarah S. THORNHILL	17 Apr 1876	15 Feb 1940 DS
Jack Horace THORNHILL	15 Mar 1934	30 Mar 1934
s/o M/M Avery THORNHILL		
Jesse C. GAINES	23 Aug 1884	17 Apr 1963 DS
Loxie I. GAINES	17 Nov 1889	4 Apr 1971 DS
George Dewey ALLEN	18 May 1898	24 Aug 1948 DS
Beddie Jane ALLEN	3 Feb 1898	15 Aug 1970 DS
Betty Y. ALLEN	10 Apr 1876	13 Jan 1962
Oce H. ALLEN	27 Jan 1872	30 Oct 1937
Thomas B. GAINES	18 Oct 1882	2 Sep 1956 DS
Mattie A. GAINES	24 Jun 1880	19 Jul 1979 DS
Baby STEVENSON		30 Sep 1934
Fred Charles LOVING	20 Oct 1942	6 May 1946
M. N. ALLEN, Jr.	b & d	12 Oct 1927
Little Baby GAINES	b & d	16 Oct 1909
Bonnie Carrell STEVENS	15 Oct 1889	22 Feb 1979 DS
Laura Lee RATCLIFF	21 Feb 1894	14 Jan 1983 DS
Irvin MORGAN	8 Oct 1911	11 May 1934
Charley (Shorty) HOOPER	24 May 1909	29 Mar 1947 DS
m 26 Jul 1930		
Ida Geneva HOOPER	14 May 1913	8 Jul 1995 DS
Joyce E. HOOPER	b & d	1 Nov 1931
Jack (Buster) GIBSON	20 Feb 1907	5 Jun 1938
Charles L. DOWDEN	b & d	10 Jun 1933
Shelton DOWDEN	12 Aug 1942	6 Apr 1945
Willie Eula DOWDEN	18 Jun 1908	19 Jun 1988
Grant DOWDEN	23 Jun 1908	
Walter Lee CURRY	4 Oct 1893	11 Oct 1893
s/o J. B. & M. D.		
James B. CURRY	24 Jun 1873	3 Feb 1905
Willie Mae Robinson LEWING	17 Jan 1915	12 Nov 1958
Willie ROBINSON	1866	1946 DS
Fannie ROBINSON	1867	1948 DS
Wilma Johnny ROBINSON	2 Mar 1917	25 Dec 1982
USAF WW II-Korea		
Walter Daniel DICKSON	19 Aug 1924	15 Feb 1987 DS
m 28 Mar 1949		
Betty Jo DICKSON	27 Mar 1929	DS
Walter Daniel DICKSON	19 Aug 1924	15 Feb 1987
T/Sgt USAF Korea		
L. M. BARNARD	7 Oct 1852	4 Feb 1933
Willie Loyd Lemuel KINDRIX	29 Sep 1930	21 Oct 1931
s/o Roy & Elsie		
Little Ira Marion STORTS	5 Aug 1920	10 Oct 1920

s/o Vernon & Lilah Narva Elzie LONG	22 Jul 1934	23 Jul 1934
s/o Victor & Wanda H. H. BARNARD	31 May 1924	9 Apr 1939
s/o M/M L. A. Sylvia C. SMITH	b & d	1938
d/o Dewey & Susie Herman W. CRAWFORD	22 Feb 1933	2 Nov 1994
Frank W. CRAWFORD	19 Jan 1900	7 Jan 1986 DS
Mary Joyce CRAWFORD	1931	1933 DS
d/o M/M F. W. Lela GILBERT	8 Oct 1904	28 Dec 1969
Edda Clellon ALLUMS	28 Jan 1896	20 Mar 1898
Otis E. GORDON	7 Aug 1914	26 Jun 1947
Rev. W. H. CHANDLER	8 Jan 1846	6 Dec 1896
Susan A. CHANDLER	3 Apr 1848	19 Sep 1925
w/o W. H. Carrie C. CHANDLER (WOW)	12 Aug 1881	23 May 1915
w/o W. E. FURGURSON Rev. Robert Bruce HORTON		26 Apr 1998
	(84 yr-11 mo-22 dy)	
Ollie W. HORTON	1 Sep 1885	13 Oct 1982
John Wiley HORTON	1877	1932
Inf d/o M/M Jack ORR	b & d	1932
Jack ORR	4 Aug 1907	26 Jul 1976
Edna Ernestine ROBINSON	1926	1942
d/o M/M John Rev. B. D. WILLIAMS	20 Nov 1864	28 Jul 1927 DS
Georgia C. WILLIAMS	11 Nov 1865	28 May 1930 DS
Hershel TURNER	24 Aug 1912	18 Mar 1976
John W. ROBINSON	29 Jan 1895	15 Mar 1984 DS
Maud A. ROBINSON	27 May 1895	13 Jul 1976 DS
Wilmer J. ROBINSON	2 Mar 1907	25 Dec 1982 DS
Marilyn H. ROBINSON	25 Nov 1923	26 Jun 1977 DS
Claude W. HICKS	22 May 1910	4 Feb 1989
Atlas G. HICKS	14 Oct 1912	10 Dec 1981 DS
Lula Mae HICKS	16 Feb 1911	DS
Lucie FERGURSON (OES)	30 May 1874	21 Jan 1942
Atlas Griffin HICKS	14 Oct 1912	10 Dec 1981
Tec 3 US Army WW II H. (Hezekiah) ALLEN (60 yrs)	Dec 1842/3	17 Jun 1902
(Military stone reads Major Hezekiah ALLEN-Co H 13 AL Inf Reg-CSA-Fought in battles of Rockford AL, Yorktown, Seven Pines, Sharpsburg, Chancellorsville, wounded Gettysburg)		
Mrs. W. ALLEN	1846	1936
w/o M. H. Sarah Elizabeth McDONALD	23 Jan 1928	23 Jun 1935
d/o M/M Deen Nolan C. SMITH	23 Oct 1923	13 Sep 1944
LA S1 USNR WW II Yvonne SMITH	12 Apr 1919	7 Sep 1919
d/o M/M C. G. C. G. (Boss) SMITH	23 May 1882	17 May 1955
Inf of C. G. & Hallie SMITH	10 Oct 1907	11 Oct 1907

Ernest L. SIBLEY	2 Oct 1903	2 Feb 1967 DS
Hallie A. SMITH	24 Jul 1888	28 Jun 1971 DS

SECTION 7

Grady L. SLAY	25 Aug 1900	26 Feb 1970 DS
Opal U. SLAY	2 Aug 1900	30 Aug 1975 DS
Jeffery Lynn BAILEY	28 Jul 1917	25 Dec 1972
Pvt US Army WW II		
Charles E. GAY	18 Sep 1933	25 Feb 1996 DS
SP 3 US Army WW II (There are two stones for Charles E. GAY in this section and in section 9.)		
Ruby Jo GAY	18 Sep 1933	25 Feb 1996 DS
Aubrey V. STEPHENSON	17 Jun 1908	19 Jun 1983 DS
Zeola G. STEPHENSON	4 Apr 1914	15 Jan 1982 DS
Jesse William POWELL	10 Nov 1916	13 Sep 1986 DS
Mary Elton POWELL	6 Oct 1924	29 Mar 1991 DS
Elvis B. ROBINSON, Jr.	11 Sep 1950	DS
Mary Eubanks ROBINSON	28 Dec 1949	3 Nov 1996 DS
Inf s/o M/M Elvis B ROBINSON, Jr.		24 Dec 1972
Elvis B. ROBINSON	28 Mar 1915	16 Jan 1990 DS
Margaret R. ROBINSON	2 Nov 1918	7 Apr 1985 DS
Jimmie R. WEAVER	11 Dec 1938	DS
Sandra Robinson WEAVER	14 Jul 1941	24 Jun 1994 DS
Baby Grave-(Name missing-two clay pots with a little unicorn in the middle)		
C. M. BOUNDS	9 Oct 1911	6 Feb 1972
Little Philip Kaufman BOUNDS	4 Nov 1987	31 May 1989
Deapsey TARVER	14 Aug 1925	4 Nov 1979
Emory R. NORRIS	8 Aug 1910	DS
Esther D. NORRIS	18 Jan 1911	23 Nov 1973 DS
Joe I. BECK	12 OCT 1938	13 OCT 1996
Robert E. Lee ROBINSON	19 May 1912	7 Aug 1996 DS
Elvie CARTER	18 Sep 1922	DS
Arthur J. ROBINSON	20 Apr 1920	4 Mar 1979 DS
	4 May 1940	
Cloteal C. ROBINSON	15 Oct 1918	13 Mar 1994 DS
James ROBINSON	20 Apr 1920	4 Mar 1979
Pvt US Army WW II		
Oliver G. SALINOVICH	23 Feb 1920	17 May 1999
1st Lt US Army AF WW II		
O. Hubert ROBINSON	24 Jul 1924	16 Dec 1998 DS
Eloise FRAME	16 Nov 1926	31 Aug 1998 DS
Eunice Riddle ROBINSON	24 Jul 1905	28 May 1988
Marvin Emmitt ROBINSON	9 Nov 1930	2 Mar 1953
Herman C. ROBINSON	26 Mar 1902	2 Nov 1981
Milton C. DOWDEN	17 May 1918	3 Sep 1975
Pvt US Army WW II		
William David ALLEN	22 Jun 1938	10 Apr 1988
NM 2 USN		
Dell J. Alexander SIMMONS	27 Feb 1912	4 Jul 1970
Wesley H. RATCLIFF	24 Jan 1912	10 Jan 1999 DS
Corinne Renois RATCLIFF	6 Jan 1915	
Lorrie MADDEN		20 Oct 1999

	(26 yrs-4 mo-27 dy)		
Elsie M. SMITH	7 Apr 1920	30 Mar 1998	
David J. SMITH, Sr.		10 Oct 1996	
	(86 yr-1 mo-29-dy)		
Walter Dewett LINDSEY	(71 yrs)	15 Jul 1998	
Jeffery Lynn BAILEY	28 Jul 1917	25 Dec 1972	
Pvt US Army WW II			
Inf daug of Merce & Nona		14 May 1950	
GORDON		20 Jun 1954	
Amanda GALUS Inf d/o		9 Jul 1976	
Elizabeth Ushman GALUS	(One Stone)		
Jennifer GALUS Inf d/o			
Elizabeth Ushman GALUS		11 Sep 1973	
Edwin Lamar WIGGINS	12 Jan 1952	14 Jan 1952	
Fred WIGGINS	13 Nov 1904	14 Jun 1980	DS
Bertis B. WIGGINS	6 May 1911		DS
Willie B. PRESTRIDGE	8 Apr 1902	15 Mar 1952	
Larry Ray EMORY		6 Jul 1952	
Philip Wayne EMORY	12 Nov 1941	7 Mar 1983	
A2C USAF			
Roy William EMORY	18 Aug 1950	12 Jul 1995	
Henry A. RILEY	22 Nov 1882	18 Mar 1953	DS
Ola W. RILEY	14 Dec 1887	16 May 1976	DS
Emmit V. RILEY	17 Aug 1912	18 Feb 1981	DS
Modean K. RILEY	18 Aug 1924		DS
Lewis Earl EMORY	28 Dec 1907	29 Mar 1958	
AR S2 USNR WW II			
Richard K. CRENSHAW	18 Jul 1959	19 Jul 1959	
Inf s/o Paul & Pauline			
Thomas Lee SMITH	7 Jan 1931	7 Jan 1969	
LA Sgt 37 Sig Co 37 Inf Div-Korea			
Ralph D. CRENSHAW	20 Nov 1895	24 Feb 1977	DS
Euna W. CRENSHAW	30 Jul 1896		DS
Ralph B. CRENSHAW	8 Dec 1929	26 Aug 1952	
William Roy ALLEN	1886	1953	DS
	m 24 May 1936		
Bessie Jene ALLEN	1916		DS
James H. ALEXANDER, Jr.	1901	1957	DS
Lillian S. ALEXANDER	1907	1988	DS
Dan W. RATCLIFF	1885	1957	DS
Mattie G. RATCLIFF	1887	1988	DS
Laura Mae RATCLIFF	26 Jan 1911	23 Mar 1994	
Annie Belle CLARK	9 Nov 1905	21 Oct 1995	
John R. RATCLIFF	1917	1985	DS
Ida Belle RATCLIFF	1919	1959	
Bonnie C. WATERS	19 Nov 1890	27 Apr 1958	DS
Willie U. WATERS (OES)	5 Mar 1891	15 May 1967	DS
Lloyd C. GORDON	30 Nov 1915		DS
	m 23 Dec 1929		
Nelwyn W. GORDON	21 Mar 1919	15 Oct 1992	DS
Ronie L. GAY	12 Sep 1906		DS
Ideva Kolb	23 Aug 1907	4 May 1988	DS
William W. GAY	16 May 1932	12 May 1966	
LA Pfc Btry B 11 AAA Bn-Korea			

(To be Continued)

PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY-Continued from Vol. 34, First Quarter 2000

PATE, Andrew Nelson	21 May 1878	4 Feb 1963	257
PATE, Bernice F.	30 Sep 1906		
PATE, Bobby Seals	4 Apr 1942	17 May 1976	
PATE, Charles Ray	14 Dec 1946	21 Dec 1946	
PATE, Della Frances	21 Aug 1889	22 Jul 1983	
PATE, Dion Page	27 Jun 1944		
PATE, Emmett	16 Jun 1907	12 Aug 1911	291
PATE, Etta	1859	1937	228
PATE, Fred N.	14 Feb 1914	14 Jan 1966	448
PATE, Helen Driggers	21 Sep 1923		
PATE, Ivy Corley	1892	1978	
PATE, James Weaver	27 Jun 1892	1 May 1969	111
PATE, Lavon C.	11 Aug 1915		
PATE, Lofa May	1879	1908	223
PATE, Louis C.	27 Mar 1920	6 Dec 1973	441
PATE, Mary E. McGraw		28 Dec 1885	223
PATE, Newton	1852	1932	229
PATE, Norma K.	24 Sep 1920	7 Dec 1946	439
PATE, Ollie Corley	15 Nov 1879	14 Sep 1963	256
PATE, Robert Rushing	22 Dec 1914	25 Apr 1983	
PATE, Vernice A.	11 Mar 1899	19 Sep 1981	
PATE, William A.	1885	3 Feb 1940	230
PATE, William Truett	6 Oct 1925	21 Jan 1948	412
PEDDY, Bertha H.	5 Jan 1907		
PEDDY, Merriel H.	17 Apr 1909	4 Oct 1982	
PEOPLES, Merrill A.	13 Nov 1919		
PEOPLES, Mildred Corley	28 Apr 1922		
PERRY, Albert L.	1885	1910	337
PERRY, Amanda	15 Mar 1830	1 Jan 1891	351
PERRY, Annie Eliza Giddens w/o J.D.	25 Oct 1856	15 Nov 1916	171
PERRY, Appie L.	13 Apr 1888	18 Apr 1953	335
PERRY, Ardis Leonidas	14 Sep 1885	22 Jan 1934	
PERRY, Avis	5 May 1896	23 Jul 1967	465
PERRY, Emma Davis	20 Nov 1874	27 Oct 1964	174
PERRY, Eunice	7 Jan 1894	24 Aug 1898	376
PERRY, Francis Leverett	11 Jul 1904	23 Jun 1953	405
PERRY, Francis Tucker	19 Oct 1866	14 Dec 1931	375
PERRY, G. W.	7 Jul 1872	21 May 1918	173
PERRY, Harold	2 Dec 1895	29 Dec 1969	464
PERRY, J. C.	25 Nov 1825	1 Jul 1913	350
PERRY, James D.	12 Oct 1852	30 Apr 1922	170
PERRY, Jesse I.	1887	1916	338
PERRY, Joseph Benjamin	8 Apr 1866	25 Jul 1946	374
PERRY, Joseph Tucker	20 Dec 1897	11 Sep 1978	346
PERRY, Laura A.	1910	1965	336
PERRY, Lula Taleitha Nix	18 Aug 1901	1 Jan 1976	
PERRY, Martha	1860	1938	349
PERRY, T. W.	22 Jan 1882	1888	347
PETERS, William L.	18 Jun 1916	16 Feb 1965	36
PLUNKETT, Allie M.	1906	1974	480
PLUNKETT, Eleanor T.	23 Nov 1925		
PLUNKETT, Elgie	22 Sep 1914	2 Jan 1984	
PLUNKETT, Eunice V.	19 Aug 1915	9 Feb 1971	74

PLUNKETT, J. Albert	1907	1967	479
PLUNKETT, Liddie May	14 Feb 1882	12 Jun 1918	106
PLUNKETT, Ollie Benjamin	27 May 1882	19 Jun 1950	130
PLUNKETT, Oscar V.	21 Dec 1922	15 Jan 1920	39
PLUNKETT, Pamela Sue	15 Aug 1971	19 Aug 1971	75
PLUNKETT, Viola Lord Byron	1895	1960	11
POSEY, Felicia D.	8 Nov 1971	12 Nov 1971	438
PRUETT, Cora d/o Jasper Jacob	29 Dec 1876	11 May 1964	255
PRUETT, Harry D.	18 Feb 1901	27 Oct 1950	254
PRUETT, Mart or Mark	1 Jan 1874	5 Oct 1901	253
PRUETT, Minnie L.	4 Feb 1901	11 Jan 1986	
PRUETT, Ora	20 Dec 1876	13 May 1964	
REESE, Robert B.	22 Mar 1917	16 Oct 1943	429
(Lost in action over South Pacific World War II)			
REESE, Ruby McDowell	14 May 1889	11 Jul 1967	428
REESE, W. G.			
REESE, William Gasoway	23 Sep 1885	18 Apr 1979	
RIGDON, Mark Steven	8 Apr 1936	24 Jan 1960	
ROBERTS, Alaa Corley			55
ROBERTS, Phillip			54
ROBINSON, Audrey B.	22 Mar 1903	11 Dec 1943	251
ROWELL, Annie F.	4 Jul 1917	1 Aug 1980	
ROWELL, Carolyn Douglas	18 Jul 1946	19 Nov 1966	450
ROWELL, Darlene Elaine	19 Aug 1957	22 Aug 1957	477
ROWELL, Dollie Mounce	13 Feb 1898	24 May 1949	82
ROWELL, Helen Mounce	14 Jun 1905	15 Jan 1938	60
ROWELL, Frankie C.	8 Sep 1918		
ROWELL, Jr., James Carl	1963		477A
ROWELL, Jr., Jimmy L.	15 May 1965	9 Nov 1966	451
ROWELL, Johnny Carl	1886	1957	475
ROWELL, Joseph Lee (Joey)	19 Oct 1945	8 Mar 1964	481
ROWELL, Odee	2 Sep 1914	15 Feb 1971	474
ROWELL, R. C. (Tobe)	16 Feb 1912	9 Feb 1981	
ROWELL, R. T.	3 Jul 1913	8 Sep 1987	
ROWELL, Sarah Jane	1893	1963	476
SASSER, Samuel J.	12 Jul 1923	18 Aug 1965	485
SAWYER, Inf s/o Tom	12 Jan 1914	14 Mar 1914	248
SAWYER, Mary K.	1874	1939	129
SAWYER, Tom W.	1870	1941	128
SCOTT, Lena Pate	1891	1926	
SHEFFIELD, Erma O.	31 Dec 1908		
SHEFFIELD, Ida A.	15 May 1888	12 Feb 1918	52
SHEFFIELD, Jennie Mae	7 Nov 1913	24 May 1986	
SHEFFIELD, John Henry	4 Oct 1866	12 Aug 1949	53
SHEFFIELD, Joshua Key	9 Nov 1896	11 Feb 1897	258
SHEFFIELD, Kermit	18 Nov 1898	1 May 1984	
SHEFFIELD, Laverne F.	20 Nov 1921		
SHEFFIELD, Lexie B.	1921	1943	51
SHEFFIELD, Paul H.	1 Dec 1917	4 Dec 1980	
SHEFFIELD, Virginia Key	11 Nov 1875	10 Dec 1969	260
SHEFFIELD, W. J.	23 Aug 1869	19 Jun 1928	259
SHIRLEY/SHIREY, Jean			

Crawford	23 Jul 1936	6 Jul 1953	140
SIMS, Belle Pinkerton	19 Nov 1889	4 Dec 1964	105
SIMS, Bessie	4 Oct 1910	26 May 1938	272
SIMS, John S.	24 Jun 1887	3 Jan 1976	105A
SIMS, Mary Bell		b & d 21 May 1951	131
SIMS, Robert M.	4 Jan 1908	17 Dec 1984	
SLAUGHTER, Bettie	14 Feb 1857	10 Jun 1917	271
SLEDGE, Annie E. Harper	25 Jul 1854	18 Feb 1898	322
SLEDGE, J. A.	16 Mar 1849	11 Mar 1887	323
SLIGER, Mrs. Henry O. (Vonsila)	16 Nov 1922	1 Oct 1962	482
	39 yrs-10 mo-15 dys)		
SMITH, Charles J.	8 Sep 1905	2 Sep 1956	497
SMITH, Jr., Charles J.	14 Feb 1931	25 Jul 1968	505
SMITH, III, Charles J.	5 Oct 1950	6 Nov 1975	504A
SMITH, Dan	1883	1968	471
SMITH, Ella Harris		11 Sep 1963	411
	(91 yrs-2 mo-5 day)		
SMITH, Ethel Lee	27 Sep 1904	19 Jun 1980	
SMITH, Jane Corley	8 Nov 1945	12 Feb 1973	493
SMITH, Lula	1881	1967	472
STEVENS, Bernice R.	18 Jul 1905	4 Oct 1969	488
STEVENS, George E.	8 Nov 1922	5 Sep 1969	498
STEVENS, John H.	17 Dec 1856	9 Nov 1924	333
STEVENS, Laura C.	22 Jan 1878	1 Oct 1955	87
STEVENS, Lucy J.	10 Sep 1894	23 May 1977	
STEVENS, Paul B.	6 Jan 1895	18 Jan 1972	487
STEVENS, William R.	16 Dec 1892	26 Jul 1976	
STEVENS, William Thomas	14 Feb 1861	12 Feb 1915	86
STEWART, Mary Victoria	15 Sep 1898	7 Mar 1935	58
STEWART, Roy Alvin	1 Aug 1888	11 Jun 1971	45
STEWART, Willie Alvin	23 Jan 1918	17 Mar 1929	59
THOMAS, Blanchard	1904	1959	132
THOMAS, Inf d/o D.B.	16 Jul 1934	17 Jul 1934	133
THOMAS, Opie	1909		
TODD, Baby			424
TODD, Charlie B.	22 Oct 1898	1 Sep 1947	425
TODD, Louella	18 Mar 1911	11 Apr 1966	426
TOMNE, Mrs. C.D.	13 Apr 1895	11 Oct 1925	
TUCKER, Clyde Olie	22 Oct 1907	29 Jan 1967	142
TUCKER, Inf d/o (Twins)	29 Jun 1933		
TUCKER, Virgie L. Boyet	1907	1939	143
VINE, Mary E.	1865	1932	
VINE, Tilman C.	1863	1958	
WALKER, Elsie D.	22 Mar 1926		
WALKER, Floy S.	28 Aug 1902		
WALKER, Gordon R.	3 Jun 1924	6 Dec 1976	
WALKER, James M.	6 Dec 1901	3 Sep 1986	
WARD, Lucy Cook	20 Jun 1866	30 May 1944	249
WARREN, Sr., Albern C.	22 Sep 1918	8 Apr 1982	
WARREN, Clytie Corley	21 Mar 1917		

WATTS, Roy V.	7 Dec 1915	14 Apr 1975	492
WATTS, Minda Fay	22 Oct 1966	29 May 1997	
WHEELER, Lucille Pate	1911		
WIGGINS, Alice A.	3 Apr 1985	17 Jan 1992	68
WIGGINS, Alice D.	6 May 1916	3 Dec 1980	
WIGGINS, James Elihu	22 Apr 1831	31 Aug 1906	
WIGGINS, Josh E.	8 Jan 1909	14 Mar 1952	71
WIGGINS, Mary McCoy	6 Jan 1910		
WIGGINS, Paul Richard	23 Aug 1912	30 Jun 1975	72
WIGGINS, Robert N.	10 Sep 1983	16 Mar 1959	67
WIGGINS, Roger N.	25 Aug 1913	20 Dec 1966	495
WIGGINS, S. R. (J.E.)			196
WIGGINS, Mrs. Susie			199
WIGGINS, Viola Morgan	1 May 1976	9 Jun 1945	392
WIGGINS, Vivian Mae	19 Mar 1905	27 Aug 1935	69
WILCOX, Callie B.	4 Mar 1884	13 Sep 1943	121
WILCOX, George P.	20 Dec 1874	17 Jul 1944	120
WILCOX, William (Buddy)		2 Dec 1937	
WILKINS, Susie	6 Aug 1887		
WILLIAMS, Hiram	10 Aug 1914	18 Apr 1960	31
WILLIAMS Terry Glynn	1950	1962	30
WILLIAMSON, Alfred A.	13 Apr 1907		
WILLIAMSON, Inf d/o A.M. & C.V.	4 Jul 1902	19 Nov 1902	325
WILLIAMSON, Carrie V.		(16 days)	78
WILLIAMSON, Carrie V.	29 Febv 1880	9 Dec 1913	225
WILLIAMSON, Lena Mae	25 Nov 1879	1 May 1914	331
WILLIAMSON, Ocie Lee	3 Nov 1911		
WIMBERLY, Ruby Mathews	4 Oct 1889	13 Aug 1959	234
WINGO, Alice McGraw	22 Nov 1876	20 Nov 1950	204
WOODALL, A. P.	18880	1962	113
WOODALL, Mrs. A. P.	29 Dec 1879	4 Dec 1946	
WOODALL, Connie	7 Feb 1883	24 Feb 1957	
WOODALL, Doris Elaine	22 May 1930	14 Oct 1930	26
WOODALL, Inf s/o J.B.	b & d	22 Aug 1946	114
WOODALL, James O.	12 Mar 1895	19 Oct 1972	431
WOODALL, John Hershel	23 Oct 1908	14 Aug 1944	112
WOODALL, Lula	29 Dec 1879	14 Dec 1945	76
WOODALL, Martha Julia	28 Dec 1869	31 Jul 1958	434
WOODALL, Mary C.	2 Dec 1844	25 May 1925	88
WOODALL, Ozier A.	1 Jul 1887	1 Jun 1961	90
WOODALL, Thomas Jefferson	10 Mar 1874	1 Jul 1952	433
WOODS, Ruby Lee P.	2 Feb 1910	9 Sep 1967	478
WOODS, Sr., Walter Franklin	29 Nov 1909	14 Nov 1987	
WYLLIE, Edwina Rowell Bolyer	28 Nov 1932	31 Aug 1985	
YOUNG, John C.	1885	1952	239
YOUNG, Zella P.	1894	1972	238

* * * * *



Extract

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

*Sec 1stc} Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representation 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 Logy Bayou, on the Western bank
of said Bayou, thence following the shore of said Bayou to Lake
Bistineau thence up along the shore of said Lake to Bayou Dorcheat,
thence up along the shore of said Bayou to the line between the State of
Arkansas and Louisiana thence west on 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) C. Denbigrey

Speaker of the House of Representatives

(Signed) Felix Garcia

President of the Senate

Approved February 24th, 1848

(Signed) A Mouton

Governor of the State of Louisiana

SELF CEMETERY

Florien, Sabine Parish, Louisiana

September 1999

(Submitted by R. C. Stokes, rostokes@usa.net)

The Self Cemetery is located in Sabine Parish behind Hodges Gardens which is on US 171 between, Many, Louisiana and Leesville, Louisiana, and about six miles north of Hornbeck. In order to reach the cemetery, it is necessary to pick up a key at the entrance of Hodges Gardens and drive through the grounds to a back gate. The Hodges Gardens employees are extremely helpful and will provide a security guard to direct a person to the correct back gate if needed. After going through the grounds and out the gate, keep to the right and go as far as you can to the cemetery. It is located in a forest of trees and surrounded by a fence.

The following enumeration was provided by Inez Pringle of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Maurice and Buster Coan of Anacoco, Louisiana. After the September 1999, Self Family Reunion, Linda Coan Johnson and Annie Coan Miers, daughters of Maurice and Buster Coan, provided the final enumeration with the inscriptions. Inez Pringle and I both are grandchildren of Dr. Robert Lansford and Lelia Aramintha Tatum Self.

According to the enumeration, the cemetery was established in 1870 when Franklin Dawson and Mary Elnora Sibley Self buried their four-year-old son, Robert E. Self near their home. A year later they buried their three-year-old daughter, Lula E. Self beside her brother.

	Anna Bell	
COAN	Thaxton Coan	Wife of F. B. Coan, born Aug 19, 1906-died March 11, 1926. Inscription: Mother is not dead but asleep. Feb. 18, 1868-April 8, 1951
	J. F. Coan	Inscription: Life's work well done he rests in peace.
	Louise E. Self Coan	1873-Oct. 28, 1937 Inscription: Life's work well done she rests in peace.
	Infant	
CORLEY	CORLEY	Infant son of George Z. & Delia Corley
	DAWSON	Born Aug. 20, 1916-died Nov 3, 1917 Inscription: Baby
DOWDEN	IRBY	
	DOWDEN	Inscription: Not my will but Thine be done.
	Ellen Self Dowden	Wife of Thos. J. Dowden, Sept. 23, 1861-Mar. 24, 1926: Inscription: She was a kind and affectionate wife, A fond mother and a friend to all.
	Infant Dowden	Infant son of T. C. and Ruth Dowden.
	Jackie Dowden	Son of T. C. and Ruth Dowden, born & died Aug. 29, 1935.
	Little Abe Dowden	Son of T. C. & Ruth Dowden, April 23, 1928-Dec 13, 1928: Inscription: Sleep little one, sleep.
	Maggie Dowden	Wife of Clyde Dowden, born Oct. 15, 1895-died Apr. 8, 1918 Mother.
	Thos. J. Dowden	Born May 1, 1862-died May 31, 1937; Inscription: Who walkth uprightly shall be saved.
SELF	D. W. SELF	Born Dec. 21, 1833-died Aug. 6, 1895 Inscription: His many virtues form the noblest monument to his memory.

SELF Elizabeth Daughter of F. D. & Mary E. Self, born Sept. 24, 1876-
 J. Self died Mon. Dec 30, 1878; Inscription: Your weeping above
 the spot where I am sleeping, My time was short and ble-
 ed be He that calls me to Eternity.

Elizabeth Wife of David W. Self, 1833-1915. Inscription: Kind
 L. Self Mother of love Thou art gone to thy rest, Forever to
 bask Mid the joys of the blest. Footstone ELS

Frank D. Born Oct. 20, 1838-died July 28, 1887. Mason.
 Self

Lela A. Oct. 28, 1860-Feb. 2, 1932. Inscription: Mother at Rest.
 Self

Lula E. Daughter of F. D. & Mary E. Self, born May 20, 1868-died
 Self Sat. Aug. 26, 1871: Inscription: Oh! cease dear parents,
 cease your weeping, Above the spot where I am sleeping.
 My time was short, and blessed be He that calls me to
 Eternity.

Mary E. Wife of Frank Self, Feb. 7, 1832-May 24, 1901.
 Self

Mattie wife of J. W. Self, born Nov. 10, 1835-died Sept. 22,
 Self 1898: Inscription: She died as she lived, trusting in
 God. Footstone M.S.

Dr. R. L. May 13, 1859-Oct. 4, 1914. Inscription: At Rest. Mason.
 Self Footstone Dr. RLS

Robert E. Son of F. D. & Mary E. Self, born June 6, 1866-died Sun.
 Self Sept. 25, 1870. Inscription: Oh! cease dear parents,
 cease your weeping, Above the spot where I am sleeping.
 My time was short, and blessed be He that calls me to
 Eternity.

S. E. Born Apr. 25, 1855-died Oct. 9, 1910. Inscription: A
 Self light from our household is gone. A voice we loved is
 stilled. A place is vacant in our hearts That never can
 be filled.

Sirulie Son of S. E. & S. L. Self, born Feb. 2, 1899-died Feb.
 Self 3, 1899.

Sophronia Wife of Samuel E. Self, born Sept. 29, 1858-died June
 I. Self 21, 1911. Inscription: Heaven now retains our treasure,
 Earth the lonely casket keeps, and the sunbeams long to
 linger where our sainted mother sleeps.

W. Jesse Son of S. E. & S. L. Self, born June 8, 1882-died Aug. 15,
 Self 1885. Inscription: Blooming in Heaven.
 Walter

Morris Self Son of R. L. & L. A. Self, born Sept. 7, 1891-died Sept.
 11, 1900. Inscription: Gone to be an Angel.

SLAUGHTER Dade L. Wife of J. Leonard Slaughter, born 1879-died 1909. In-
 Self scription: In Loving Memory.
 Slaughter

THORNTON Charles A. Nov. 25, 1929-Apr. 27, 1993; Footstone: Charles Arthur
 Thornton Thornton, 1929 US Army 1933.
 Elizabeth Nov. 14, 1933.
 Thornton

UNKNOWN Known only There are at least eleven unknown graves.
 To God

* * * * *

IN MEMORY OF LALLAGE FEAZEL WALL

(In the early forties, Lallage had Mr. Barnes research the Feazel family genealogy. When contacted in the sixties, she supplied the Feazel-Gresham Historical Society with a copy. She was known for her generosity and her exceptional contributions to children and other worthy organizations. The following chart was submitted by Sherry Gritzbaugh, ALTGA member in Bellaire, TX. She is a distant cousin of Lallage Wall. They both have the same ancestors in #32 George Feazel and #33 Margaret Pear. Mrs. Gritzbaugh has made a very generous donation to ALTGA in Lallage's name. Thank you, Sherry. Ed)

1. FEAZEL, Lallage b 28 Nov 1913, Point, Union Parish, LA, d 25 Feb 1999, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish, LA. Int Halsey Cemetery. Married to Shady R. WALL.
2. FEAZEL, William Crosson b 9 Jun 1891, Union Par., LA, d 16 Mar 1965. Int Halsey Cemetery, West Monroe, LA, m 25 Jan 1912 to (Owner of a natural gas production company "Feazel Interests, Inc." In State Legislature after the demise of Huey LONG. Served one term.)
3. DAY, Cynthia b Jan 1889, d Jul 1989.
4. FEAZEL, William Newton b 7 Feb 1844, Union Parish, LA, d 15 Nov 1910, Union Par., LA, Int Mt. Ararat Cemetery, Union Par., LA, m to
5. TURBERVILLE, Edna E. b 14 Sep 1855, d 6 Nov 1936, int Mt. Ararat Cemetery.
6. DAY, Ben Clayton m to
7. BALES, Martha Ann.
8. FEAZEL, George Newton b 11 Jan 1832, Union Par., LA, d 23 Nov 1862, Vicksburg, Warren Co., MS (CSA-captured & starved at Vicksburg, Pvt Co G 31st LA Inf. Enlisted 8 May 1862.) Int Mt Ararat Cemetery. M to
9. GUICE, Anna E. b ca 1838, d 28 Mar 1883. M (2) Jack CARTER.
10. TURBERVILLE, Willis (William) H., b ca 1836, SC, d ca Jul 1863, Union Par., LA, Int Wilhite Cemetery, m 18 Dec 1856, Ouachita Par., LA to
11. WILHITE, Mary Lucretia b 15 Jun 1836, Union Par., LA, d 25 Nov 1922, Int Mars Hill Cemetery. M (2) Robert Hawkins HENRY)
16. FEAZEL, Phillip b 7 Jun 1795, TN, d Oct 1876, Union Par., LA, m 1 Feb 1826, Alexandria, Rapides Par., LA to (Member of police jury of Union Parish in 1839. One of the commissioners for the building of the courthouse and jail in 1840. In 1844 he was appointed land commissioner to mark out roads. In 1839, there was a Phillip FEAZEL school east of D'Arbonne town.
17. SLATER, Nancy b 10 Oct 1806, d 9 Jul 1869, Union Par., LA, Int Farmer-ville, Union Par., LA. (Nancy was a teacher at the Phillip Feazel school where most of the descendants of Pioneer George and Margaret Feazel attended school. Phillip owned slaves: Lotte, Oliver, Olivia and a 14 yr old girl, Sarah.
22. WILHITE, William Calloway b 22 Jun 1803, d 2 Jul 1888, Union Par., LA, Int Wilhite Cemetery. m (1) 19 Sep 1835, Monroe, Ouachita Par., LA to (m (2) Jul 1863, Elizabeth HUGHES, m (3) 5 Oct 1868, Lucy A. OWENS)
23. HONEYCUTT, Elizabeth b ca 1817, Ouachita Par., LA, d 8 Aug 1862, Union Par., LA, Int Wilhite Cemetery.
32. FEAZEL, George b ca 1765, Shenandoah Co., VA, d ca 1833, TX or Mexico, m 13 Jan 1790 to (George moved to the area now known as Union Parish in the Ouachita Territory ca 1811, with his family of five sons and two daughters. A married daughter later moved to Louisiana with her family. His home once stood on the edge of the Union and Lincoln Parish line)
33. PEAR, Margaret b ca 1775, possibly NJ, d aft 1838, possibly Union Par., LA. Owned and farmed land with son, Solomon in Union Parish, LA.

34. SLATER, William Isaiah m to
 35. GRUBBS, Hannah.
 44. WILHITE, Absolom C., b ca 1760, m to
 45. FRENCH, _____.
 46. HONEYCUTT, Jr, John b ca 1793, d 24 Mar 1857, TX (?), m 31 May 1814,
 Ouachita Par., LA to (John, Jr., became the first white inhabitant
 to share the bounties of D'Arbonne & Corney Bayou's with the Indians.
 His cabin is reputed to have been located between Farmerville and
 Monroe, LA in the area now known as "Walnut Lane".)
 47. FEAZEL, Mary May b ca 1799-1800, TN, d 31 Mar 1863, LA.
 64. FEAZEL, Sr., Michael b ca 1725, Germany, d 4 Oct 1797, VA, m to
 (Passenger on ship, Phoenix in 1749 from Rheinland)
 65. SUMNERS, Elizabeth b prob NJ or NY.
 66. PEAR, Phillip b ca 1735, RI, d 30 Jul 1799, Shenandoah Co., VA, m to
 (also lived in Albany, NY and Trenton, NJ. His funeral was in German)
 67. LOUGHMILLER, Margaret d ca 1816, Shenandoah Co., VA.
 70. GRUBBS, Benjamin.
 92. HONICUTT, Jean/John (probably father of John HONEYCUTT. Was a hunter &
 trapper who pushed his way through the wilds and untamed regions of
 America.)
 94. FEAZEL, George (same as #32) m to
 95. PEAR, Margaret (same as #33).
 130. SUMNERS, Phillip m to (This Phillip is believed by many to be the same
 Phillip SUMNER who is shown as a joint owner of the original 524 land
 grant assigned to Michael FEASEL (his brother Bastian (Sebastian) and
 Phillip SUMNER in a land deed dated 15 Jul 1866. It is proven that
 Michael and Sebastian were brothers.)
 131. _____, Elizabeth.
 134. LOUGHMILLER/LOCKMILLER, Jurig b ca 1714, Germany, d 24 Sep 1788, Shenan-
 doah Co., VA, m ca 1750 to (See last page of Index)
 135. _____, Catherine

* * * * *

RUFF CEMETERY

This cemetery is located one mile north of Mt. Zion Cemetery in Red River Parish, LA. It is inaccessible to the public as it lies on private property. It is overgrown and there are thirty graves other than the ones listed below that are marked only with shells and wooden crosses. Jimmy Harper, who helped with the copying of Mt. Zion Cemetery obtained permission to visit this site and copy the following:

Hugh J. RATCLIFF
 29 Jul 1823-7 Dec 1877
 (Mason)

J. A. WATSON
 20 Dec 1834-12 Dec 1877
 (DS) Mason

M. E. WATSON
 6 Jun 1842-9 Jul 1924

William Wamsley RUFF
 15 Feb 1861-24 Aug 1900
 Mason

* * * * *



By Isabelle Woods

GURST Do you have any information on Esther and Mitchell GURST? They owned property in Natchitoches Parish during the early 1900s. The property was located at Lot No. 12, of block (0), of the East Natchitoches property, in Book 132, page 288. The property was later sold by a descendant, also named Mitchell. The real estate agency at that time was Jefferson Highway Realty Company, Inc., on Dec. 27, 1918. We are descendants of Mr. & Mrs. GURST and would like to find out more about them. krat12376@urs2.net.

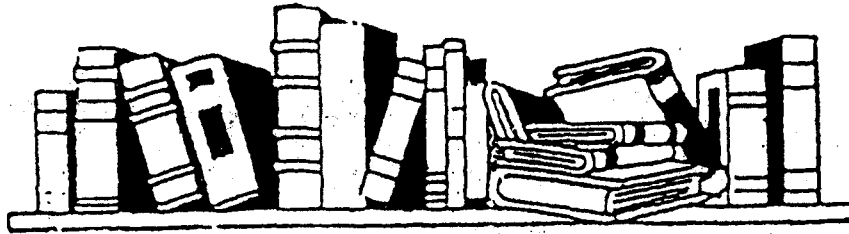
MURCHISON Looking for info on MURCHISONS. My father was Floyd MURCHISON DENSON b Nov 1905, d Jul 4, 1979 in Sacramento, CA. He was b in EVANS Springhill, AR. His father was Edwin (Ed) MURCHISON, mother ARNOLD Sally EVANS. He was a sharecropper on the farm of Jim ARNOLD in Springhill, AR. There were six or seven brothers and sisters in this family. Reply to: Carrie J. MURCHISON-DENSON, 6324 Longdale Dr., North Highlands, CA 95660. Ph 916-344-3475.

BOYD Am interested in the history of the J. W. LYNN Plantation located WATSON in Gilliam, Louisiana on old Hwy 71. Need dates, acres LYNN and African-American workers and their names. Send to: Mary MCKINNEY BOYD-WATSON, 4223 Trail Lake Dr., Houston, TX 77045. e-mail MONROE Tyler@hal-pc.org. Other names in Northern Louisiana: MONROE, HOLMES BOYD, HOLMES and MAPLE. WATSON and WINGWOOD in East Texas. MAPLE WINGWOOD

SCARBOROUGH Researching genealogy on my late husband's family. His father HILL was George Elliott SCARBOROUGH (1878-1958) son of George Noah HOLLIS SCARBOROUGH (1885-1928) and Susan Melissa SCARBOROUGH (1844-1937). FOWLER His mother was Minnie Mae HILL (1880-1963) d/o Henry Harris HILL RACKLEY and Callie Elizabeth HOLLIS (1844-?). They were from Union Parish, LA. Other surnames MOSELY, EDWARDS, MILLER, HUDSON, DEAN, BRANTLEY, COOK, STROTHER, WYATT, FLOWERS, ROAN, WARD, RABUN, SOLOMAN, JORDAN, CRAWFORD and HICKS. Contact: Mrs. Bruner John SCARBOROUGH, 479 Arthur Moore Dr., Green Cove Springs, FL 32043-9506. e-mail dorothy@ilnk.com.

O'BRIEN Need info on Caroline SKINNER w/o Abraham YOUNGBLOOD of Union SKINNER Par., LA. Her sister probably Maria SKINNER FANCHER w/o John YOUNGBLOOD FANCHER, m Noxubee Co., MS where Union Par., neighbor Morris FANCHER was found on the 1845 census. Contact: James Dewey O'BRIEN, 812 Braeburn Dr., Ft. Washington, MD 20744-8021.

NATION(S) Abraham NATION(S) received a federal land grant in Claiborne MASSEY Par., LA ca 1858 nor far from Union Par., LA, where his probable SHACKELFORD cousins, Harriet MASSEY SHACKELFORD and Robert Allen ROBINS MASSEY lived. The NATION line goes back to New Jersey and New POTTER Haven, CT through the ROBINS-POTTER line to Hannah POTTER BEECHER. BEECHER Contact: James O'Brien, address same as query above.



BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

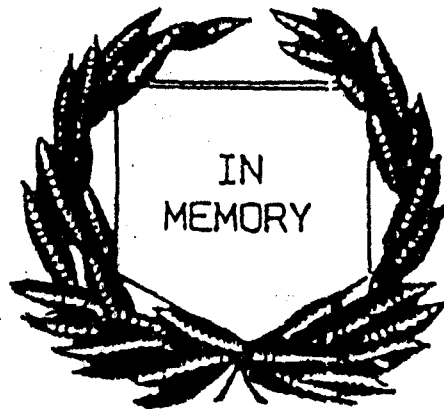
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This book is the history of the invasion of the Carolinas by the British Army under Lord Cornwallis in 1780 and 1781. The invasion by the British of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina during those years was a last desperate attempt to subdue the rebelling American colonies. This book is mainly on the North Carolina soldiers however much credit is given to the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware troops, who also participated in the southern campaign. There are narratives and battle maps for the following engagements leading to the British surrender at Yorktown: Camden, King's Mountain, Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse, Hobkirk's Hill and Eutaw Springs. North Carolina had many units in the war and the names of all the officers for these units are listed in Appendix "A". Appendix "B" contains the charter and organization of the Guilford Battle Ground Company. There is an excellent fold-out map of "The Marches of Lord Cornwallis and Major General Green in the Southern Provinces". This book is a must for North Carolina Revolutionary War researchers. 2000 (1889 reprint), 8½ x 5 ½, 500 pp, maps, appendix, new full-name index, illus., softcover.

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Mandeville Picayune

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000



MANDEVILLE MOMENTS

Cindy Gelpi

A sub by any other name ...

What's in a name?

Apparently, if your name is John T. Hunley of Mandeville, there is a submarine in it. And a fairly significant submarine at that.

"The name's the same and that's what got me started searching," he said recently.

Hunley has been hunting for Confederate submarines for more than 30 years, especially for the one that bears his last name.

The sub is called the CSS H.L. Hunley and it was recently found in 28 feet of water buried in five feet of mud near Charleston Harbor in South Carolina.

And while it wasn't Hunley who found it (it was a crew headed by famous novelist Clive Cussler), Hunley is hoping to be on board when a Morgan City company raises the sub in early summer.

This particular submarine is noteworthy not just because it has the same name as Hunley, but mainly because it was the first successful American submarine in combat history.

The submarine was the first to sink an enemy vessel in war. The next submarine to repeat such an event was 50 years later when a British submarine sank a German cruiser.

The H.L. Hunley sank the Union vessel, the U.S.S. Housatonic, on Feb. 17, 1864, during the Civil War. The 40-foot-long Hunley was propelled by eight men who turned cranks to spin her propeller and could reach a top speed of four knots.

What's interesting is that the Hunley killed more of its own crew than it ever did of its enemies.

The submarine sunk itself after sinking the Housatonic, and the 10 Confederate crewmembers on board were killed. Only five Union soldiers were killed in the sinking of the Housatonic.

No one knows exactly what happened to the sub after the attack. Although she signaled she was coming back to shore, the sub never made it back safely to celebrate her victory.

A Hunley mystery

One of the creators and primary investors of the Hunley submarine was a man by the name of Horace Hunley, a wealthy New Orleans lawyer.

John Hunley said he has a lot in common with Hunley besides just a name. Horace grew up in New Orleans and attended the University of Louisiana in 1848. That university eventually became Tulane University and was attended by John, who grew up in Houma.

The will of Horace Hunley was filed in Covington, which John believes shows he probably lived in St. Tammany or owned property here.

But are they related?

That is the question that remains a mystery, since Horace never married or had children. But John Hunley has hopes that he is.

"I think, I hope, maybe and all of the above," he said. "If I can prove some sort of family relationship with Horace Hunley, I could maybe get on board the ship that will raise the Hunley."

I share his hope as the mystery of what happened to the crew probably lies somewhere in the buried sub and if my name were Hunley, I'd want to be there, too. Actually, my name is not Hunley and I'd still like to be there.

For those of us who don't have Hunley as our last name, we can see a replica of the submarine at Beauvoir, The Jefferson Davis Home in Biloxi, Miss.

The replica is being shown there through Feb. 20, to generate money to raise the sub and to educate adults and children about the submarine.

Beauvoir is at 2244 Beach Blvd. in Biloxi. For information, call (228)388-9074.

THE HUNLEY FAMILY

Post Office Box 613
Madisonville, LA 70447-0613
FAX: (504) 626-9361

21 MAR 2000

To Those Addressed:

I am planning to do / write a genealogy book about the name "HUNLEY" ... and ... I am hoping that you might be able to assist me.

The submarine ... CSS H. L. HUNLEY ... named for Horace Lawson Hunley ... as mentioned in Regina Hines' column ... is the world's first "successful" sub ... in that it was the first sub to sink an enemy ship ... the USS Housatonic ... a blockading ship off Charleston SC ... 17 FEB 1864.

What I would really like to do is a genealogy book on the Hunley name ... and ... include bits and pieces on Horace (Horatius) Lawson Hunley ... and his sub(s) (he built three) ... as an added feature to the book.

And ... what I'd really like is to get folks to send me any and all HUNLEY genealogy that they have ... and ... I would make it all a part of the book. Plus they may just find out some link to ole Hunley himself.

If you could put something about the above into one of your columns ... I would be most appreciative.

If you have any questions ... I can be reached at: 504-898-1481 (FYI only) ... and/or the above FAX.

Many, many thanks,



John T. Hunley
Capt/CSN/Ret'd

JTH/mee



CSS H. L. Hunley



H. L. Hunley

FROM PENNSYLVANIA'S WYOMING VALLEY

By Merrill C. Williams
Diamond Bar, CA.

(Mr. Williams has written many articles of his family and their beginnings and tracings to Mississippi and Louisiana. Many thanks to Mr. Williams and we would encourage our readers to submit their family histories and ancestors connections to the State of Louisiana.)

In late June of 1778, British loyalists and Rangers, accompanied by some five hundred Iroquois Indians—mostly Senecas—slipped through a narrow pass into the Wyoming Valley. They surprised seven men and a boy near the first fort in their path, depleting the force of the fort and forcing its surrender. Soon they overran another fort, again it being manned by "civilian" or farmer fighters.

As the word of the invasion went out, at Fort Forty, Col. Zebulon Butler decided to attack the invading force, hoping to take them by surprise. He sent the regiment's finest soldiers into this maneuver. His strategy was destroyed when advance Iroquois scouts reported their movement. The battle commenced with the Rebels attacking. Soon after the battle was joined on the left flank of the Continentals was turned by a heavy Seneca attack. Shortly the Americans were retreating in disarray with over two hundred fallen in the fray. Some made it to the rivers and Pocono Hills and others retreated to Fort Forty. A few days later the latter group surrendered on terms that allowed them to leave the valley. Among these were the sole survivors of their company, Ashel Nash and Thomas Heath, who had enlisted as a "musician". He returned with his father to Connecticut.

Despite the Tory treaty, promising amnesty to those remaining, the victors were not satisfied with their two hundred scalps. The Iroquois were allowed to burn the homes in Wilkes-Barre and the farms and mills of Wyoming Valley. They stole the livestock, murdered innocent citizens and children, and drove those who were able to escape into the Pocono Mountains. On July 4, 1778, two years after the Declaration of Independence, the Wyoming Valley lay devastated. Although this defeat was later avenged, the settlers favoring annexation to Connecticut were dispersed, and the door was opened to allow the U.S. Government, in 1782, to give to Pennsylvania this land "west of Connecticut's north and south state lines".

Although the 1790 census shows Thomas Heath was a farmer in Wyoming Valley, the Heath "survivor" was in Litchfield County, CT age thirty-five, had a wife twenty-five and a child, "Maistell" about ten, in 1800. Now in the Wyoming Valley were two of his brothers, John and Adolph, now twenty-nine and married to his second wife, Julia Ann Mayer. Their county of Luzerne also lists Simon Mayer with his wife and six children at home. Simon is a "perfect match" for Julia Ann's father.

Here, among those who may have later pioneered in the State of Wyoming, were three of the five Heath's early 1800s Mississippi pioneers. By 1803, these three brothers were landholders in Rodney. This is the place where "improved" cotton was introduced into the United States by a Mexican trader. This was in 1806, the year Adolph and Julia Ann became parents—in Pennsylvania—of the first of twelve children. Although John remained in Rodney, while Adolph and Thomas brought their families south, he was gone to Louisiana after 1810.

In January of 1815, Thomas had left to serve with Andrew Jackson in the "Battle of New Orleans." After the War of 1812, the "musician" returned to Jefferson County, but after 1821 settled across the county line in Copiah County. Adolph and Julia Ann raised their children in Jefferson County and retired to the Port City of Grand Gulf. They both died in the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1853.

* * * * *

FROM PENNSYLVANIA'S THREE RIVERS SETTLEMENT

The grandson of Adolphus Heath wrote in his John Wesley Clark personal history that Adolph married a lady who was a Roberts. This means that Julia Mayer was a widow from her first marriage, when she met Adolphus, who was a widower. Both were in their late twenties when they were married at Plymouth, Pennsylvania in 1799. They had no surviving children before Adolph returned from his first journey to Rodney, Mississippi. Their route would have been along the Natchez Trace to Nashville and on to Pennsylvania, no doubt traveled by horseback. If the Heaths were in Luzerne County as they were during the 1800 census, Elizabeth was born there in 1806. Otherwise the headquarters for the family had centered once more in Westmoreland (City). There Thomas Hartford Heath and his brother, John, had been well-established in 1777, according to probate records. One of these wills places Westmoreland in the County of Litchfield, in the colony of Connecticut. If the 1782 Pennsylvania takeover had not included this Three Rivers area by 1800, then it was in this distant part of "Litchfield County" that the census takers recorded the war veteran, Thomas Heath in 1800.

This then is the point of departure for both the 1803 and the post 1806 trips south and to Mississippi, via the Ohio River and on to the "Big Muddy". The places of birth and death of Polly and Adolph Heath were not recorded in 1807 and 1809. Perhaps it was all wiped out by a natural catastrophe. There is then no evidence to refute the claim of John Wesley Clark that Adolphus and Julia Heath were survivors of the Great Earthquake of 1811, centered at New Madrid in the Louisiana Territory, which "sunk the town." Their daughter, Lucy Ann Heath was born August 11, 1811 in Mississippi, as were their other children listed in the old Heath Bible.

The other two Heath brothers had been operating the Rodney Plantation. Thomas Heath's daughter, "Mastell", was married in Fayette, Jefferson County, on July 30, 1808. So he had taken his family directly to Rodney, Mississippi when he returned from the old Heath Pennsylvania homeplace.

* * * * *

THE DETECTIVE

When the defective detective strikes will it be a strike that leads to a genealogical gold mine or is the old detective on the verge of a final strike-out?

After years of writing and phoning no kissable cousin has come through with four more generations of Williams ancestors' names and dates taking the hunt beyond the Revolutionary War. It is always possible to get back into the United States (County) Census counts as far as 1790, and to the County Home and Residents Tax Rolls of the eighties, but, in reaching for clutchable clues to the path of the past, there is an avenue to explore. It is finding Certificates of Death in each state. This may be the census helper for

for many researchers that makes each into a First Class Genealogy Detective.

When the Williams Family turned up a Mississippi Certificate of Death for Willie May Marler Williams-dated 1933-it was found to include a space for the real treasure, the deceased person's father's name and his mother's maiden name-and the city or town and the state or country of their birthplace. Shown below is the name and address of the "Informant" responsible for the statistics provided-or the blanks. A phone call to the Mississippi Bureau of Vital Statistics told that for ten dollars, an official certificate copy is available, if only the year of death is provided with the full name of the deceased. If needed a search will be made that will include the year before and after the year provided.

The Mississippi Certificate of Death for James Calhoun Williams gives his exact birth and death dates. The signature of the informant, Merrill C. Williams, Sr., has been verified. He gives the birthplace of his father as Coffeenville, Yalobusha County, Mississippi. He does not agree with the Yalobusha County Census book that Tennessee-born John Henry and Elizabeth Williams are J. C. Williams' parents. He provides no birthplace statistics for either parent, and states that the maiden name of "J.C.'s" mother is Ellen Van Huesen.

Without the clue to the origin of the name of her grand-daughter, found in the Mississippi Census as Bessie Eola, now heading the Van Huesen Pedigree Chart is Elizabeth Ellen Van Huesen Williams. She is just four generations from the proclaimed Williams Family Indian Princess. The search for "Shirtless Sam" Van Huesen begins. The Williams genealogical gold still beckons.

* * * * *

FROM THE FRENCH CATHOLIC CONNECTION

Samuel Fulton and Helena De Gran Pre', on 16 November 1818, parented Maria Josephina Fulton-as shown in the St. Joseph Catholic Church of the Baton Rouge Diocese. This was several years after John Sides, on 15 May 1806, married Judith Powers and his brother, "Santiago" Sides, on March 1810, married Dorothy Key-also registered at the San Jose Catholic Church in Baton Rouge.

Believing that Peter and Barbara Sides' other children were Catholic will put John Shelton II in a catholic wedding with Mary T. (Polly) Sides about 1830. This may have been a factor in Barbara C. Sides deciding to take her twelve-year-old grand-daughter, Susan, with her to Newton County, Mississippi. By then the Sheltons in Burnell, Mississippi were Brandywine Methodists.

To put Louisiana family research in perspective we must find French Catholic immigrants in records written in Spanish-until 1810. Finding a French mercenary-soldier of fortune, who was with Galvez in Baton Rouge in 1779, will lead Pierre Dominique I. Perhaps he lived nearby in Galvez, Louisiana. Adding his mother's surname will, in accepted Spanish tradition, show him as "Dominguez-Burnell."

Pierre's marriage to Jeanne Cabon gave the family the West Florida siblings that were married in the early 1800s. Pierre Dominique Dominguez II (1806) and Susanna Isabel Dominguez-Burnell (1807). San Gabriel Catholic Church records show Marie Marcelite Dominguez born 21 Aug 1807, to their son and

Marie Constance Comeau. Then Pierre and Jeanne's daughter's first born arrived on Christmas Day in 1808. He was John Shelton II.

* * * * *

FROM THE YEAR OF THE GREAT ESCAPE

No one came in on the "noon balloon from Saskatoon" with the news, but by 1820, the French Canadians and polyglot gained political control in Louisiana. The new United States citizens voted out the U. S. appointed governor, William C. C. Claiborne, despite the fact that his wife, Marie Clarice Duval was of French descent, with many friends in Greater Pointe Coupee.

While tracing Juan Bernardino Dominguez to Havana, Cuba for the 1809 "trial" of Governor Carlos De Gran Pre', a copy of the Codicil of the Last Will and Testament of this "denounced" Frenchman was found. The Spanish leaders at Baton Rouge then, with his will and the codicil in hand, appointed a new Governor of Spanish West Florida. Presuming the death of Governor De Gran Pre', they named Colonel of the Royal Armies Carlos Dehault Delassus-a "true" Spaniard.

Despite the codicil's grand list of items left to his sister, his ten sons and four daughters, Carlos De Gran Pre' did not die-of illness or by execution. Instead of sending his "boxed heart" for disposition by Samuel Fulton, he "escaped from that place" in Havana, Cuba-as noted in the San Jose Catholic Church Records on page 340 as part of the entry of the 1818 birth of Maria Josefina Fulton.

Although no wedding entry was found there for Samuel Fulton and Helena De Gran Pre', records show that on 27 Feb 1804 the widow of Governor De Gran Pre's "dear friend" Samuel Steer, Maria Linot Steer married Samutl Fulton of America-both protestants. In 1807 "Sam" witnessed the marriage of George Duval to Ann Lilley. In 1819 he attended the friends and family meeting of the Sides Family down along the Amite River.

Further search of the Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records (1804-1819) in the Saint Joseph Church Parish shows on page 374, the living father and mother-as parents of Estevan De Gran Pre', when he married Adeliada Allian on 14 Oct 1816. Also shown were three listings for Carlos and Helena as living grandparents in 1813, 1817 and 1818.

The Year of the Great Escape was also the year of the rise of The Republic of West Florida with it's bonnie blue flag and lone star. There the Americans welcomed the rebelling French Americans as memories of the Napoleonic Era faded and Louisiana emerged.

* * * * *

FROM THE BARNSTABLE YEARS TO THE MANSFIELD PIONEERS

For those who want to be there, it's time to see seventy-six acre Heritage Plantation and nearby Cape Cod attractions. A visit to Lothrop Hill Cemetery may also be added to view the gravesite of Rev. John Lothrop. But, before they appeared there was, more than three centuries ago, the home and meeting house built in Barnstable for Reb. Lothrop. Constructed in 1644, five years after the town was established, it now displays (since 1977) in the Lothrop Room-once the Reverend's study-the original Lothrop's Bible. Printed in 1605, by Robert Barker of London-in old English typeface, it is called the "Bishop's Bible." Partly burned by tallow enroute to Cape Cod, it was carefully repaired by Rev. John aboard ship and now rests in a specially vented case.

The ancient home has lost its hip roof and become a two story colonial home. Just before his death in 1863, Captain William Sturgis, who was born in the home, bought it and added a \$15,000 endowment, establishing a Barnstable Public Library behind the long dead majestic mulberry tree which guards the entrance to the living Sturgis Library. Among the most unique collections housed by the library is a complete file of the weekly Barnstable Patriot and Plymouth Colony Records.

Having earned his BA and MA degrees from Queen's College in Cambridge, England, newly appointed Vicar John Lothrop married Hannah Howse at Egerton, Kent in 1710. Their daughter, Jane, was born there in 1614. Jane settled in Scituate, Massachusetts with her father in 1634, having arrived in Boston on the goodship Griffin. A year later she married Samuel Fuller I, son of Edward. They both arrived on the Mayflower, but Edward and his wife, Ann, both died the first winter at Plymouth. Samuel and his family were among the first to welcome Reverend Lothrop when he arrived in Barnstable in 1639. With him were his second wife, Ann, three-year-old Barnabas, and teen age Samuel.

Samuel Fuller II was born at Barnstable in 1636/37, and married Ann Fuller, his first cousin. She was a daughter of Dr. Matthew Fuller. This elder Fuller became grandparent, in 1676 of Samuel Fuller II (Sgt) of Barnstable. In 1700 he married Elizabeth Thatcher and they moved to Tolland County, Connecticut. One of their children was Waitstill Fuller born in 1711. According to the Vital Records of Preston, page 59, this brave lady came down from Mansfield to Preston in 1733/34, and married Thomas Heath. After they lost their Preston born son in Mansfield in the year of 1734, they moved to East Haddam. In their ten-year-stay along the Connecticut River, five children were born and prospered. The Heaths then took the family back up to Mansfield Hollow Country. There, by 1747, two more children were born.

The son of this union, fittingly named Thomas Hartford Heath, became a Pennsylvania pioneer in the Wyoming Valley. There the Connecticut Yankees lost the battle for this part of the state. About 1800, three of his sons were on their way down the Ohio-Mississippi Rivers to Mississippi. There, near the Port of Rodney, they became plantation owners. These grandsons of the Mansfield Pioneers were the last group of the Greater Fuller Family to bring their heritage to the Deep South.

* * * * *

ON THE LITTLE J LINE

1884-Port Gibson, Mississippi, "The first train from New Orleans passed through our town at lightening speed, July 20, with most of the town's people on hand to see it."

General Martin's Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railroad was completed in the 1880s. At times, on its' southern section, tracks paralleled the old Robinson Road-that came to be known as the Natchez Trace. Rolling south from Jackson's Le Floures location stops were found about where postal express stations once stood. Gibson's Fort became Port Gibson. Old Greenville had moved ten miles east to Fayette, so Cannonsburg Station opened just north of Selsertown and south of Uniontown. The old state capitol at Washington was consolidated with Natchez.

Other freight, produce and passenger stops between Jackson and Port Gibson were Oakley, Learned, Cayuga, Saint Elmo and Insmore, all with untold

stories. The latter was the station for Coldsprings Plantation and the old McCaleb Home that burned in the 1800s. About that time the "McCaleb Community" lost the first Dr. Robert Foster. The plantation home was rebuilt, with the old doctor's office nearby. Doc Foster's namesake and grandson, Nancy Heath's son, followed in his footsteps.

Popularly known as the "Little J" the new railroad helped to introduce the excursion era. Social gatherings prospered as recreational riding mounted, with plenty of "dudes and ladies with flashing eyes." Big drawing cards were political bar-b-ques and events such as Saint Elmo's "Candidate Tournament" drew hundreds of people "from up and down the Little J."

The legacy of Saint Elmo includes the first steamboat to ply the Bayou Pierre. (Stone Creek). Built near Carlisle on White Bluff Lake, it drifted downstream to be completed and launched at Grindstone Ford in 1877. The Saint Elmo Belle found the snags and low waters of Bayou Pierre too hazardous and transferred its' run to the Big Black River, out of Hankinsons" Ferry. Sold after two years, the "Belle" was active on the Sunflower River until 1892, when it sank near Lombardy. Eight miles upriver from the "Big Muddy" the fifty foot cypress hulk was still visible in 1907.

Armchair engineers need to research this railroad's nickname. Was the name due to a reverse "J" swing in the line down from Jackson? Or, were these the short lines from the southwest and northeast to "J"? Civil War Period maps show a spur line from Columbus to Mobile and Ohio (River) Railroad. From their junction (Another "J") the route to Jackson was clear.

In the tradition of the 1920s "Crescent Green Engine Steam Locomotives" and the Southern Yellow Dog Line, the "Little J" prospered until the depression years. Then, it and many of the communities it fostered slipped into the past. Even the town of Martin, named to honor its' founder, General Martin, changed its' name to Pattison.

* * * * *

GONE TO THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Engine, engine number nine
Running on Chicago Line
Engine, engine number nine
When she's polished, don't she shine.

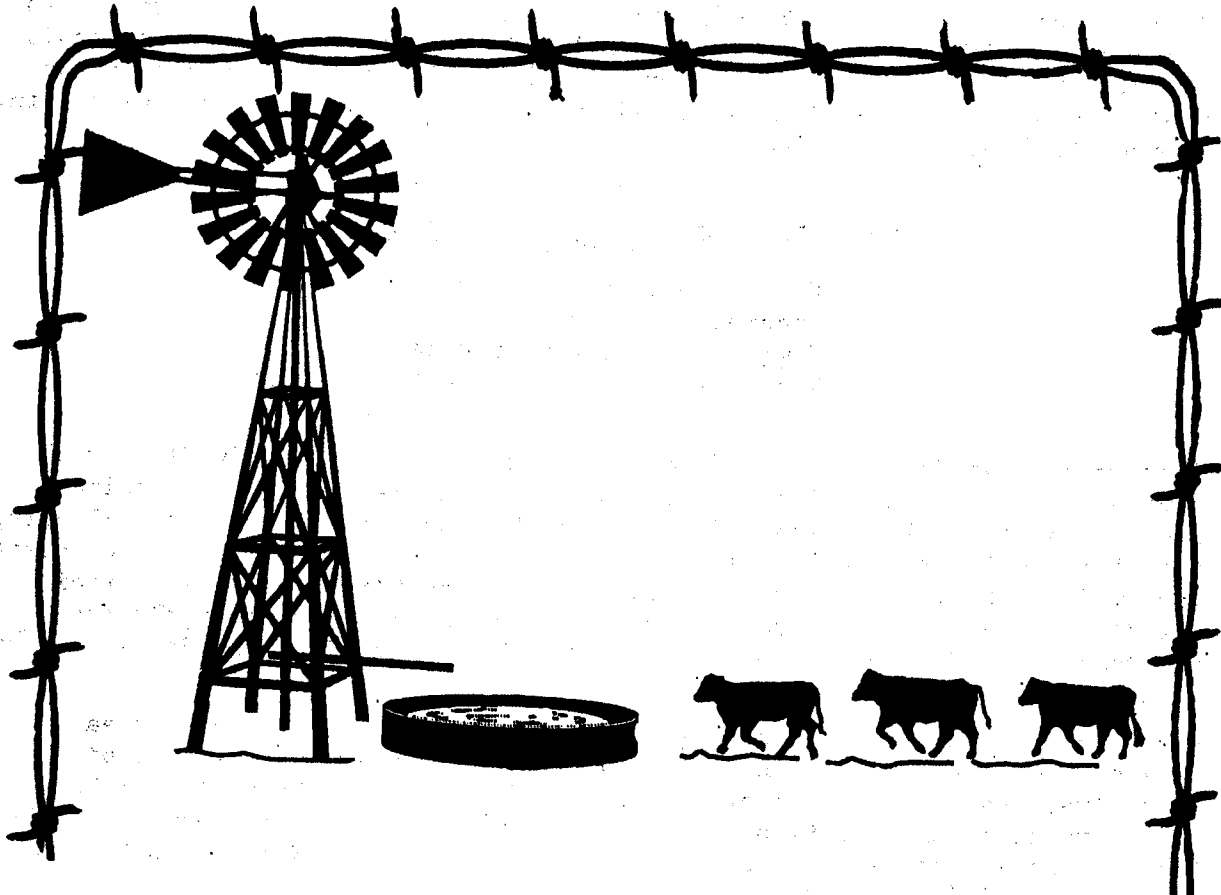
Anon

There were five Chicago "Lines" rolling south out of the Windy City by the time of the Civil War. The Illinois Central Line headed for Mississippi. From the hills, valleys and daltalands of Mississippi to Kankakee, Illinois, the Illinois Central Network is still rolling. Now entrepreneurs are investing in freight lines and trains, leaving to Amtrack the heritage of train traveling. But, we are also left with the songs and stories of the real railroad era. Soon every major terminal had a "City of..." headed in and out with loads of people on the move.

Back when one passed Lake Pontchartrain enroute north on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Line, it was your choice of The Mississippi on Ohio River stations. North of Jackson the "Mississippi Central" tracks moved trains to the junction at Grenada. There it was on to Memphis on the "Mississippi-Tennessee" or "on track" north to join the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Line, rolling to the edge of Dixie.

In time these railroad lines became a part of the track gone to the Illinois Central Railroad, as it expanded and moved southward. As other whistled Dixie the Illinois Central System spread. Doomed to go was the short line from Port Gibson to Grand Gulf, the eight mile 'great system' built just before the Civil War. With great foresight this investment was discounted and sold to the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road that was started in 1882. Although this 'road' terminated Grand Gulf as a steamboat port, it was merged into the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Line, some time after losing a promised \$40,000 bonus from Port Gibson. It seems they had "swung out, circling the town." General Martin's Natchez, Jackson and Columbus (The Little J") began running on the route that prevailed despite local Port Gibson opposition. The railroad down the "Devil's Backbone" eventually faded and became the Natchez and Jackson Branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Road." Before it was absorbed by the Illinois Central Network the Y&MV, in the late 1800s took the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas Line. Its' Delta run was through the cotton fields of Bolivar County. There, south of Boyle, Mississippi, this writer remembers mid-1930s visits to an Illinois Central Railroad "Boxcar Graveyard."

Hand on to those memories of railroad songs and stories of the days of watching the drivers roll. Have your polka dot thousand mile shirt with two blue collars-handy for a visit to Meridian, Mississippi for the annual "Southern Cannonball" brakeman Jimmie Rogers' "Blue Yodel" celebration.



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**MRS. LALLAGE
FEAZEL WALL**
Kilpatrick Funeral Home
West Monroe, LA

YOUNG 73, 81
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Memorial Services for Mrs. Lallage Feazel Wall, age 85, of West Monroe, LA, will be 10 AM Monday, March 1, 1999 at Feazel Chapel, First Baptist Church, West Monroe, with Dr. David Uth and Rev. Charles Martindale officiating. Private Graveside services will be held Monday, March 1, 1999 at 9:00 AM at the Hasley Cemetery in West Monroe. Services are under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home in West Monroe, LA.

Visitation will be Sunday, February 28, 1999 from 4:00 - 6:00 PM at Kilpatrick's in West Monroe.

Mrs. Wall passed away Thursday, February 25, 1999 at Glenwood Regional Medical Center, West Monroe following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Wall was born in Point, Louisiana on October 28, 1913 and resided in West Monroe, Louisiana most of her life. Mrs. Wall was an avid follower of the performing arts, being one of the founders of the Little Theatre of Monroe. Although she sustained a stroke some years ago, she continued her interest in the arts in North Louisiana, and contributed to many projects consistent with her love for the theatre. She was a staunch

supporter of several institutions of higher learning throughout the area and, particularly, the pursuit of theological learning. She was a loyal and long-time member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Lallage was on various building and decorating committees, as well as a director of a youth department for over 15 years. She had a love for missions as well as the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home. Lallage was a person who gave not only of her possessions, but also of her time and talents. Mrs. Wall was a member of the Junior League of Monroe where she and her husband established the Wall Endowment Fund for the Junior League of Monroe, for charitable activities. She was also a charter member of the Boba Shelas Book Club in West Monroe.

(See Page 85)

Mrs. Wall was preceded in death by her husband, former State Representative Shady R. Wall; her father, former U. S. Senator William C. "Bill" Feazel; her mother, Cynthia Day Feazel; and a sister, Gertrude Feazel Anderson of Shreveport.

Survivors include her nephews, William G. Anderson and Henry F. Anderson, both of Shreveport, LA; several grandnieces and great nephews.

The family wishes to express their gratitude to Rev. Charles Martindale and care-givers of First Baptist Church of West Monroe for their concerns during Mrs. Wall's illness. Special appreciation is also given to her housekeeper, Ms. Velma Bailey and to Ms. Eleanor Singleton and the nurses at Glenwood Regional Medical Center, for their attentive and loving care, and her loyal friend, Mrs. Mattie Lou Lester.

The family also requests that any planned memorials be made to First Baptist Church of West Monroe, or the charity of donor's choice.

Visitation will be held at Kilpatrick Funeral Home, Sunday, February 27, 1999 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM.