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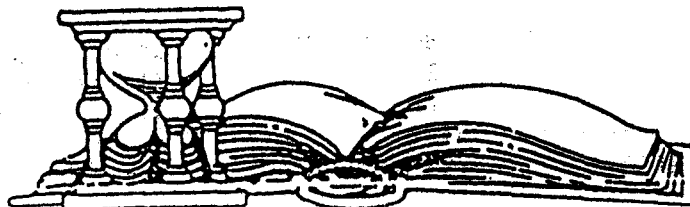
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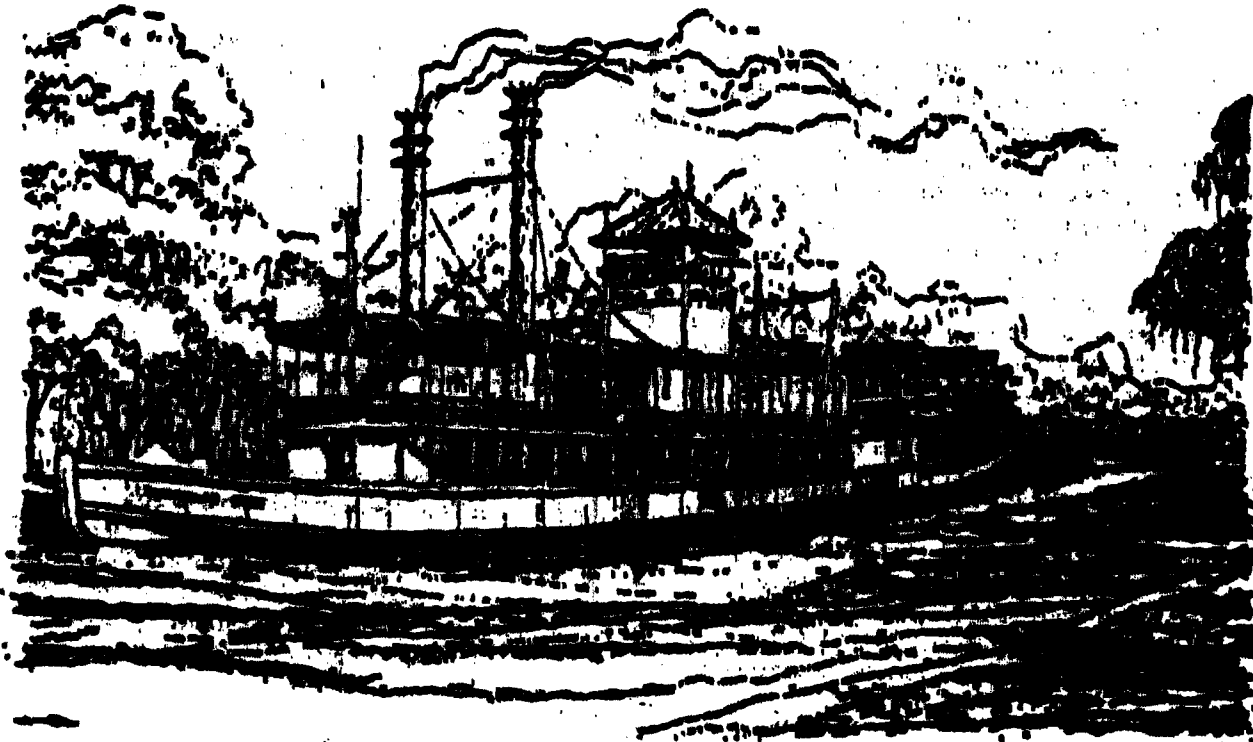
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CASH POINT PLANTATION

By Dale Jennings

(This is the third segment in the story of one of the old Caddo-Bossier Parish plantations - Cash Point)

Many of the Bossier Parish river plantations took their identities from some feature of the river -- a bluff or a bend. In the case of Cash Point, from a "point" at which the meandering Red River made an abrupt bend. "Cash" has been given a monetary connotation. One legend is that cash from a sunken riverboat lies off the point. However, the name was probably derived from some long forgotten connection to a local resident, Patrick Bogan Cash. He was the only Cash known to have been in the area in the early 1840's, and had an early association with the plantation's first owner, George Gilmer. Gilmer's daughter, Sally, was married to Leonidas Spyker, a close friend of Pat Cash. Leonidas always referred to his wife's plantation as "Cash's Point" (apparently an earlier identity). Mr. Cash sold his property near Plain Dealing and bought a good river plantation on what is now the northern edge of Bossier City. This probably led to one misconception that Cash Point, just upriver, had belonged to Patrick Cash. The origin of the plantation's name must have been earlier common knowledge, but the circumstance of its naming has apparently not been preserved. Cash Point stayed in the interrelated Gilmer and Pickett families for more than three decades. Sally Spyker sold the plantation to Thomas deGraffenried, the brother of her sister-in-law, Paulina Pickett. He sold the property to his sister, who sold Cash Point on both sides of the river to Nathan Sentell. (Although Pickett and Sentell were unrelated, they belonged to a close community of north Bossier Parish families having ties through marriage and/or personal and business dealings. John Pickett -- like Nathan, Calvin Vance and James Cavett -- had married a Doles).

Mattie Sentell was orphaned at age five when her widowed father died at Collinsburg, Bossier Parish, in 1878. She and her two older brothers were taken to be raised in New Orleans by their Uncle George and Aunt Mildred Sentell. (The children were enumerated with their aunt Rebecca Sentell in 1880, but were apparently only spending the summer in Collinsburg. This was their custom and the custom of many South Louisiana children with relatives in North Louisiana.) Mattie turned nineteen on June 27, 1892, and in July obtained her emancipation -- a legal requirement for the early partition of her father's property. In the settlement of Nathan Sentell's estate the next year, Mattie inherited the Cash Point Plantation. The 1,647-acre plantation (960 acres in Caddo Parish and 687 in Bossier) was appraised at \$26,793. This was a much depressed value from antebellum times when great profits were to be made from cotton. 1892 saw devastation to the river plantations by flooding, and 1893 was a year of international financial panic -- the timing of which may have deflated the property's appraisal. Mattie received ownership of Cash Point on June 8, 1893, and on June 27th married Harris McVea, a resident of Baton Rouge. The McVeas lived on Cash Point in Bossier Parish until just after the turn of the century when they moved to Baton Rouge. In 1904 she and Harris sold the more valuable Bossier Parish tract, "East Cash Point," to Vance and Logan.

Sentell descendants say that at some point Harris deserted Mattie, taking with him funds belonging to Mattie. She was identified as the widow of Harris McVea in a 1920 legal document, and would continue to use the name, McVea, until she remarried. She married Laurent Matherne in about 1930, and lived in East Baton Rouge until her death in 1951. Her probate document gave her marital status as divorced from McVea and widowed from Matherne. It stated that she had never had children, either by birth or adoption. A tombstone inscription in the Cottage Grove Cemetery refutes this by identifying a daughter: Armena Neville McVea -- born December 25, 1897 - died February 17, 1899.

Mattie kept the Caddo Parish Cash Point plantation intact, except for 113 acres which she sold to a nephew, Doctor Charles Sherburne Sentell, in 1943. She derived income from the plantation from oil and gas revenues, and through agricultural leasing which further entailed the sharecropping out to black tenant families. Their small cotton farms and tenant houses could be seen along a slightly elevated sandy stretch of ground on either side of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, successor to the Texarkana, Shreveport and Natchitoches. (Mattie had granted a right-of-way to the TS&N in April, 1899, indicating that the track was laid subsequent to that date.) In 1925, the T&P was made to share its roadbed corridor with a competitor, U.S. Highway 71. Some three decades later, the new Highway 71 was relocated farther west. The old highway became the present Louisiana 3049, or Dixie-Shreveport road. The Texas and Pacific was discontinued and its tracks taken up in the early 1980's. Most maps still show a "Cash Point" where the transportation corridor crossed the plantation. This was never a town or community center, but a siding with railroad maintenance facilities. Several boxcars served as living quarters for the track section crew and as maintenance buildings. These maintenance section sidetracks were also utilized by farmers and cattlemen as shipping and receiving points. It is said that some of these locations to the north, where fertile soil supported farm populations, did develop into railroad towns. The "Cash Point Canal" seen on area maps is a levee board drainage canal, with lateral ditches, constructed in the 1920's. It drains the poorly drained area westward to Twelve Mile Bayou. The drainage system and levees benefited agriculture and facilitated road access to oil and gas field locations.

Mattie Sentell Matherne had no direct heirs when she departed this life on January 5, 1951. She died testate, choosing to leave her Cash Point Plantation to two nieces and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Henrie Sentell Gladden and Mrs. Lilley Mae Sentell Davis were the daughters of her brother, Nathan, by his first wife. Mrs. Lora May Baxley Sentell was the second wife of her other brother, John. Lora May died before the estate was settled; whereupon, her brothers and sisters renounced any claim to the property in favor of their mother, Etta May Baxley. The three women each maintained their one-third ownership in the undivided plantation (described as 1,053 acres) until the death of Mrs. Baxley. Then, beginning in 1967, Cash Point was divided and fragmented through inheritance and sale. A Natchitoches investor, Donald Ater, purchased the Sentell sisters' two-thirds interest, and half of the Baxley land. Ernie Barnett bought the remainder of that tract from the other Baxley heir. Barnett and Ater traded acreages from their acquisitions, and Ernie soon donated his Cash Point land to his daughter, Marilyn Light. The Ater land, after quick sale and resale, was sold a third time a few years later. Marilyn's husband, James Light, selected some desired acreage, and the larger part was purchased, undivided and in equal shares, by Donald Duggan

and John Franks. In 1985, Duggan sold his half interest to his partner, Franks. John Franks recently sold a large tract of his Cash Point land, including his Cash Point Equestrian Center, to retired Shreveport Police Chief and now Caddo Parish Sheriff, Steve Prator. Doctor Charles Sherburne Sentell's son, Dr. S. Webb Sentell, still owns approximately half of the elder Sentell's tract, and the Mattox and Volentine families own the remainder.

The story takes up again on the Bossier side of Red River when "Cash Point Plantation" continues.



Mattie Sentell



Mildred Adaline Dickson
and
George Washington Sentell



Nathan Wesley Sentell

Photos provided by Louise Dickson Cravens

ANGLO AMERICAL HERITAGE

A Millennium Tribute to Anglo-American Heritage

A memorial to England's 400 year links with America is being constructed by a man from Hingham, in Norfolk, the village from which President Abraham Lincoln's great, great, great great grandfather emigrated in 1637.

Adrian Semmence, whose family has farmed in Hingham fro three generations, is opening a Woodland Park to commemorate the historic links between his village and Hingham, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The 57-acre site, which is within view of St. Andrew's Church where the president's British ancestor, Samuel Lincoln, was baptized, will be a testament to the long-standing allegiance between the two countries.

Many families from Hingham, Norfolk emigrated to the New Word in the middle of the 17th Century. The best known group, headed by the Hobart family, formed a new settlement called Bare Cove, which was later re-named Hingham.

In Addition, Deopham Green airbase, in the parish of Hingham, was used by units of the US 8th Airforce during the second world war.

Adrian Semmence says:

Many Americans visit the village, either tracing their family tree, the Anglo-American heritage, or because of the association with the US airforce. Historical societies on both sides of the Atlantic are extremely enthusiastic about the project and are very keen to mark the association between our two countries!

The development of the park will be funded by sales of 36 sq ft plots, or larger areas if required, not just to individuals but to historical associations and groups. It is anticipated that the prime buyers will be American citizens who have a family or historical connection with Hingham, or the 8th airforce, but potentially the market could be worldwide.

The Anglo-American Heritage Woodland Park will be planted in the autumn of this millennium year. It will feature native trees of oak, ash, wild cherry, field maples and crab apple with shrubs such as hazel, hawthorn and holly. A central Avenue of English and North American oak will run from the Church down to the circular lawn. There will also be a central lake, bridged to symbolise the transatlantic links being commemorated.

Adians Semmence continues: There are records of 36 different family names of people who emigrated from Hingham, during the 17th Century. We also know the ships on which they travelled and how long it took them to reach Boston. The most famous of course is Samuel Lincoln, who emigrated in 1637, but there was also Daniel and Thomas Lincoln who emigrated in 1633. This project really is a wonderful opportunity, for anyone interested in Anglo-American heritage to make their mark in the millennium year.

Editor's note: Known family names include: Barnes, Baxter, Beale, Buck, Chamberlain, Chubbock, Cooper, Cushing, Cutler, Farrow, Fousham, Gates, Gibbs, Gilman, Hallock, Hawke, Hayes, Hobart (Hubbard), Hunting, Jacob, James, Lincoln, Ludkinge, Marsh, Mitchell, Morfield, Page, Peck, Pitts, Ricroft (Rycraft), Ripley, Smith, Suclin, Tower, Tufts, White. For further information please contact: Caroline Lister Tel: +44 (0) 1328 830 848, Fax: +44 (0) 1328 830 858, e-mail: cjlistler1@aol.com, www.ang-amheritage.com.

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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.

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1898 WEBSTER PARISH VOTERS ROLLS

DATE OF REGISTRY	NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	VOTERS RES. PRES. WARD	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Jun 29	W. W. KAYTOR	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
Jul 18	E. D. KIGHT	43	W	GA		Farmer	30
19	E. N. N. KIGHT	43	W	GA		Farmer	20
19	Thos D. KEA	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
19	J. W. KEA	47	W	AL		Farmer	33
19	Z. R. KEA	73	W	SC		Farmer	32
Aug 3	J. P. KENT	32	W	AL		Printer	20
17	John B. KING	57	W	SC		Farmer	26
17	H. C. KING	30	W	SC		Farmer	22
17	S. B. KING	28	W	TX		Farmer	22
20	F. L. KROUSE	35	W	LA		Farmer	9
26	C. P. KROUSE	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
26	J. S. KEA	36	W	AL		Farmer	31
26	Thos. KIRKLEY	63	W	NC		Farmer	10
26	W. B. KIRKLEY	26	W	NC		Farmer	10
27	M. J. KROUSE	33	W	LA		Farmer	33
27	Floyd KENNON	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
29	J. L. KING	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
31	J. KRONENBERG	43	W	Poland		Merchant	2
Jul 21	J. B. KEOUN	40	W	AL		Farmer	13
25	L. H. KIMBALL	72	W	NC		Farmer	20
30	John KENNON	35	W	LA		Merchant	35
30	G. W. KENNON	33	W	LA		Farmer	33
30	E. E. KENNON	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
30	E. J. KENNON	75	W	GA		Farmer	60
Jul 12	J. C. LOWERY	36	W	LA		Constable	36
16	A. P. LIPSCOMB	36	W	AL		Farmer	18
16	J. M. LEONARD	45	W	LA		Constable	45
21	S. I. LEGGETT	47	W	GA		Farmer	37
29	W. L. LEWIS	50	W	AL		Farmer	24
30	J. A. LEWIS	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
Aug 6	W. M. LONG, Jr.	24	W	MS		Printer	15
10	George LIFE	35	W	LA		Clerk	35
13	M. C. LEWIS	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
31	W. S. LEWIS	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
Jul 8	J. B. LEE	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
22	M. LONG	47	W	TN		Farmer	12
18	J. L. LEWIS	32	W	AL		Farmer	27
18	J. J. LEWIS	72	W	NC		Farmer	28
18	J. H. LOFTON	70	W	SC		Farmer	40
18	W. H. LEE	37	W	SC		Farmer	29
19	M. N. LEVERETT	51	W	LA		Farmer	27
19	L. P. LENNARD	37	W	LA		Farmer	37
19	B. L. LEVERETT	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
19	R. M. LEWIS	23	W	LA		Farmer	17
19	T. B. LEE	35	W	SC		Farmer	26
19	H. Z. LEE	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
Aug 4	E. T. LOWERY	41	W	AL		Farmer	38
4	R. W. LEWIS	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
17	F. M. LYONS	54	W	GA		Mail Carrier	16

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR DO YOU REGISTER AS A BORN VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
27	27	J. W. MURRELL-GF	LA
18	18	Sol KIGHT-F	GA
15	15	Sol KIGHT-F	GA
27	27	Z. R. KEA-F	GA
27	27	Z. R. KEA-F	GA
27	27	1825	Yes
5	5	1866	
22	22	1840	Yes
22	22	1868	
22	22	1872	
9	9	1863	
22	22	1875	
27	27	1862	
8	8	1835	Yes
8	8	1872	
27	27	1864	
26	26	1871	
27	27	1847	
2	2	1855	Came to US 1892 LA
13	13	1858	
2	2	1826	Yes
27	27	1863	
27	27	1865	
27	27	1860	
27	27	1823	Yes
27	27	1861	
6	6	1861	
26	26	1853	
9	9	1857	
24	24	1847	
27	27	1864	
3	3	1874	
27	27	1863	
22	18	1876	
14	14	1871	
27	27	1870	
12	12	1851	
3	3	1856	
13	13	1825	Yes
7	7	1828	Yes
26	26	1860	
26	26	1847	
26	26	1861	
25	25	1872	
17	17	1875	
26	26	1862	
22	22	1876	
27	27	1857	
26	26	1872	
8	5	1844	Yes

DATE OF REGISTRY	NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	VOTERS PRES.	RES. WARD	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Aug 19	W. B. LUNSFORD	56	W	GA			Farmer	42
24	E. D. LEWIS	21	W	LA			Farmer	21
24	J. K. LILES	23	W	MS			Farmer	22
24	W. C. LILES	58	W	KY			Farmer	22
24	Luther LONGINO	41	W	GA			Physician	34
26	R. N. LEE	32	W	SC			Farmer	29
26	C. H. LINDSEY	28	W	LA			Farmer	28
26	S. M. LIPSCOMB	33	W	FL			Farmer	8
29	J. W. LAIRD	50	W	LA			Farmer	50
30	W. B. LEWIS	46	W	LA			Farmer	44
30	T. T. LOWE	60	W	SC			Farmer	38
31	J. F. LEWIS	22	W	LA			Farmer	22
31	J. G. LEWIS	28	W	LA			Farmer	28
30	J. W. MORGAN	66	W	SC			M.D.	20
Jul 18	W. S. MERRETT	38	W	FL			Farmer	10
18	J. W. MILLER	23	W	LA			Merchant	9
18	J. W. MARTIN	22	W	LA			Farmer	22
18	J. E. MOODY	43	W	AR			Farmer	7
18	W. J. MERRETT	64	W	NC			Farmer	36
18	H. T. MORGAN	63	W	AL			Farmer	48
19	C. C. MATTHEWS	29	W	LA			Farmer	29
19	H. H. MODISETT	47	W	GA			Farmer	41
19	R. MAYFIELD	58	W	GA			Farmer	15
19	W. S. MORGAN	28	W	LA			Farmer	28
19	J. W. K. MORGAN	33	W	LA			Farmer	33
19	O. C. MORGAN	24	W	LA			Farmer	24
19	D. E. MORGAN	25	W	LA			Farmer	25
19	W. D. MUNN	35	W	SC			Farmer	8
19	D. S. MITCHELL	24	W	AR			Farmer	22
19	S. B. MORGAN	29	W	LA			Farmer	29
19	J. T. G. MORGAN	32	W	LA			Farmer	32
19	W. H. METHVIN	35	W	LA			Farmer	35
Aug 1	J. J. MIMS	48	W	LA			Merchant	48
6	J. O. MARTIN	35	W	LA			Agt	35
15	J. B. MIMS	46	W	LA			Farmer	46
15	C. R. MILLER	44	W	LA			Farmer	44
16	John B. MILLER	36	W	LA			Farmer	36
18	M. G. MANGUM	38	W	AR			Farmer	10
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21	R. H. MILLER	34	W	AL			Binder	8
23	J. T. MIMS	58	W	GA			Merchant	36
23	F. A. MONZINGO	23	W	LA			Farmer	23
24	J. M. MIXON	33	W	LA			Farmer	11
26	W. T. MIZELL	49	W	LA			Farmer	49
26	J. W. MANGRUM	36	W	AR			Farmer	10
27	Chas MURPHY	64	W	Irland			Farmer	47
27	J. W. MURRELL	24	W	LA			Farmer	24
27	B. F. MONZINGO	24	W	LA			Farmer	24

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27 27	1841 Yes		
21 21	1877	W. L. LEWIS-F	LA
2 1	1876	W. C. LILES-F	MS
2 1	1840 Yes		
1 1	1837	J. W. LONGINO-F	GA
27 27	1866	J. H. LEE-F	SC
27 27	1869	W. R. LINDSEY-F	LA
8 8	1865	J. B. LIPSCOMB-F	FL
27 27	1848	Jesse LAIRD-F	LA
27 27	1854	J. M. LEWIS-F	LA
4 4	1838 Yes		
22 22	1874	W. L. LEWIS-F	LA
13 13	1870	J. P. LEWIS-F	LA
10 10	1831 Yes		
10 10	1860	W. J. MERRETT-F	LA
2 2	1875	John MILLER-F	SC
22 22	1876	W. C. MARTIN-GF	LA
7 3	1855	B. F. MOODY-F	AR
26 26	1835 Yes		
26 26	1835 Yes		
26 26	1869	Jas. MATTHEWS-F	LA
24 24	1851	Salel MODISETT-F	LA
14 14	1840 Yes		
26 26	1869	H. T. MORGAN-F	LA
26 26	1865	W. M. MORGAN-F	LA
24 24	1874	A. G. MORGAN-F	LA
25 25	1873	W. M. MORGAN-F	LA
8 7	1863	J. A. MUNN-F	SC
1 1	1873	T. D. MITCHELL-F	AR
26 26	1868	W. D. MORGAN-F	LA
26 26	1866	J. T. MORGAN-F	LA
13 13	1862	R. W. METHVIN-F	LA
27 27	1868	Tobias MARTIN-F	LA
27 27	1852	J. D. MIMS-F	LA
16 16	1854	Fred MILLER-F	LA
27 27	1862	John B. MILLER-F	LA
9 9	1860	Wiley MANGUM-F	AR
27 27	1857	J. W. MADDEN-F	LA
27 27	1862	T. H. MORTON-F	LA
27 27	1847	W. Z. MARTIN-F	LA
21 21	1876	A. L. MONZINGO-F	LA
8 8	1866	Jas. W. MILLER-F	AL
27 2	1840 Yes		
23 23	1875	J. L. MONZINGO-F	LA
10 10	1864	Thos. MIXON-F	LA
20 20	1848	David MIZELL-F	LA
8 8	1862	Wiley MANGUM-F	AR
27 27	1833 Came to US 1854 LA Yes		
24 1	1874	B. D. MURRELL-F	LA
24 24	1874	J. L. MONZINGO-F	LA

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Aug 27	J. M. MAYNOR	47	W	AL		Farmer	22
27	David D. MIMS	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
27	M. MERRITT	33	W	LA		Farmer	33
27	M. MARTIN	46	W	LA		Farmer	46
27	A. J. MARTIN	28	W	AR		Farmer	26
27	E. L. MARTIN	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
27	J. R. MILLER	38	W	LA		Jeweler	38
27	John M. MILLER	36	W	AR		Farmer	35
29	J. M. MURPHY	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
29	H. T. MAXEY	67	W	MS		Farmer	54
29	J. R. MAXEY	21	W	TX		Farmer	16
29	Giles MONZINGO	58	W	GA		Farmer	43
30	Jacob Wm. MILLER	48	W	LA		Farmer	48
30	R. T. MORGAN	36	W	AR		Farmer	31
30	Adam MILLER	49	W	LA		Farmer	49
30	St. John Jacob MILLER	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
30	J. W. MILLER	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
31	Matthew MURPHY	66	W	Irland		Farmer	48
31	J. D. MARTIN	30	W	TX		Tie Maker	6
31	D. S. MIMS	52	W	SC		Farmer	47
31	James MURPHY	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
Jul 6	H. N. MIMS	47	W	SC		Farmer	40
6	C. D. MURRELL	44	W	LA		Farmer	16
12	A. S. MONZINGO	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
19	J. S. MERRITT	35	W	LA		Farmer	35
19	J. J. MILLER	54	W	LA		Farmer	54
19	E. H. MONZINGO	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
Aug 1	J. B. MARTIN	38	W	LA		Farmer	39
2	Jas. M. MILLER	52	W	LA		Merchant	52
6	J. W. MERRITT	35	W	LA		Farmer	35
9	J. J. MILLER	45	W	LA		Farmer	45
10	H. W. MYERS	41	W	LA		Farmer	40
11	G. H. MONZINGO	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
12	Lewis J. MOESS	32	W	LA		Carpenter	27
13	J. T. MARTIN	54	W	GA		Farmer	46
30	C. J. MERRITT	40	W	SC		Farmer	36
30	I. E. MILLER	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
30	W. P. MIZELL	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
31	W. B. MARTIN	29	W	LA		Farmer	8
31	Z. MARTIN	40	W	LA		Miller	40
31	R. B. MURPH	45	W	LA		Salesman	45
31	W. M. MONTGOMERY	48	W	LA		Farmer	48
Jul 21	C. M. MALONE	25	W	GA		Farmer	12
23	J. M. MALONE	35	W	LA		Farmer	35
23	W. A. MALONE	41	W	GA		Farmer	39
23	J. A. MALONE	64	W	GA		Farmer	39
23	L. H. MORTON, Sr.	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
26	S. W. MONZINGO	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
28	J. G. MYERS	50	W	AL		Carpenter	29
29	J. D. MILLER	47	W	LA		Farmer	47

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9 9	1857	J. D. MAYNOR-F	AL
27 27	1871	D. J. MIMS-GF	LA
27 27	1865	Willis MERRETT-GF	LA
27 27	1852	Tobias MARTIN-F	LA
1 1	1869	Wm. MARTIN-F	LA
1 1	1875	Wm. MARTIN-F	LA
27 27	1859	S. B. MILLER-F	LA
27 27	1862	S. B. MILLER-F	LA
25 7	1873	Chas. MURPHY-F	LA
27 27	1832	Yes	
16 16	1877	H. T. MAXEY-F	LA
27 27	1840	Yes	
27 27	1850	John B. MILLER-F	LA
27 27	1861	Richard MORGAN-F	AR
27 27	1848	John B. MILLER-F	LA
21 21	1876	John B. MILLER-GF	LA
27 27	1858	Jacob MILLER-F	LA
27 27	1831	Came to LA 1855	Yes
6 6	1868	J. R. MARTIN-F	TX
27 26	1846	Yes	
27 27	1868	Mat MURPHY-F	LA
27 27	1851	D. J. MIMS-F	SC
16 16	1854	J. W. MURRELL-F	TN
25 25	1866	J. E. MONZINGO-F	LA
27 27	1862	W. J. MERRETT-F	LA
27 27	1843	Yes	
27 27	1867	S. A. MONZINGO-F	LA
27 27	1859	Lewis MARTIN-F	LA
27 27	1846	Yes	
27 27	1863	W. J. MERRETT-F	LA
27 27	1853	Jacob MILLER-F	LA
2 2	1857	W. P. MYERS-F	LA
27 27	1860	G. W. MONZINGO-F	LA
27 27	1866	F. J. MOESS-F	LA
27 27	1844	Yes	
27 27	1858	W. J. MERRETT-F	FL
21 21	1877	Jacob MILLER, Sr GF	LA
27 27	1870	W. T. MIZELL-F	LA
3 3	1868	N. M. MARTIN-F	LA
27 18	1858	M. MARTIN-F	LA
11 11	1853	J. E. MURPH-F	LA
27 27	1849	A. V. MONTGOMERY-F	LA
12 12	1873	Morgan MALONE-F	GA
27 27	1862	J. A. MALONE-F	GA
27 19	1857	J. A. MALONE-F	GA
27 19	1833	Yes	
27 27	1858	T. H. MORTON-F	GA
23 23	1875	Lewis MONZINGO-F	LA
12 12	1848	W. G. MYERS-F	LA
27 27	1850	Gilbert MILLER-F	TX

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Jul 29	J. Milton MILLER	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
30	J. H. MAXEY	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
30	Joe MORGAN	63	W	GA		Pilot	51
30	J. A. MYRICK	39	W	GA		Farmer	32
30	C. C. MORGAN	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
30	T. R. MARTIN	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
Jun 30	M. M. McBRIDE	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
Jul 26	J. H. McGAHEE	30	W	GA		Farmer	21
26	O. P. McDONALD	46	W	AR		Rail Road Conductor	24
30	P. H. McCRARY	42	W	LA		Merchant	41
Aug 31	J. M. McCOY	58	W	GA		Farmer	20
Jul 19	G. F. McINTYRE	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
18	E. S. McCOY	73	W	GA		Farmer	33
19	T. H. McEACHERN	54	W	MS		Farmer	42
19	F. L. McEACHERN	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
19	S. T. McEACHERN	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
19	M. T. B. McLAIN	43	W	AR		Farmer	19
19	E. McEACHERN	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
19	W. I. McDONALD	55	W	LA		Farmer	55
19	L. T. McDONALD	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
19	Hugh McDONALD	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
19	L. G. McDONALD	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
Aug 2	J. C. McKINEY	45	W	AL		Farmer	38
6	J. E. McGREGOR	49	W	AL		Farmer	32
18	W. R. McINTYRE	72	W	LA		Farmer	72
19	Chas. E. McDONALD	49	W	LA		Lawyer	47
27	A. H. McCRARY	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
27	W. I. McNEIL	34	W	AL		Mechanic	25
26	Nealy McCOY	64	W	GA		Farmer	34
31	P. H. McCANN	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
Jul 18	T. G. NAPIER	28	W	AR		Farmer	6
19	S. M. NEWSOM	57	W	GA		Farmer	14
19	E. L. NEWSOM	22	W	TX		Farmer	12
19	M. S. NEWSOM	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
Aug 29	E. J. NOLES	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
30	S. L. NICHOLSON	66	W	GA		Farmer	26
31	D. R. NICHOLSON	45	W	GA		Laborer	11
30	E. T. NICKELSON	71	W	LA		Farmer	71
Aug 6	J. B. NEWSOM	59	W	GA		Farmer	42
6	T. M. NEWSOM	43	W	GA		Farmer	40
31	R. O. NICKERSON	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
31	Jas. NICKERSON	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
Jul 28	R. P. NEWTON	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
30	E. G. NEWNAN	37	W	LA		Farmer	37
Aug 31	G. W. OAKLEY	64	W	AL		Farmer	40
31	Timothy OAKLEY	68	W	AL		Farmer	48
Jul 19	B. F. O'NEAL, Jr	35	W	AR		Farmer	18
19	B. F. O'NEAL, Sr	60	W	AL		Farmer	43
19	J. L. O'NEAL	32	W	AR		Farmer	31
19	L. L. O'NEAL	30	W	LA		Farmer	17

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27 6	1858		Gilbert MILLER-F	TX
27 27	1869		N. MAXEY-F	LA
27 27	1835	Yes		
27 27	1858		M. H. MYNOR-F	GA
27 27	1862		Joe MORGAN-F	LA
27 27	1855		W. Z. MARTIN-F	LA
13 13	1862		W. M. McBRIDE-F	LA
21 21	1867		W. A. McGAHEE-F	GA
12 12	1852		B. E. McDONALD-F	AR
27 27	1856		S. H. McCRARY-F	LA
14 5	1840	Yes		
21 21	1857		W. R. McINTYRE-F	LA
27 27	1825	Yes		
26 26	1843	Yes		
26 26	1871		T. H. McEACHERN-F	LA
26 26	1867		T. H. McEACHERN-F	LA
19 19	1846		M. T. McLAIN-F	AR
25 25	1872		T. H. McEACHERN-F	LA
26 26	1843	Yes		
22 22	1876		W. S. McDONALD-F	LA
21 21	1877		W. S. McDONALD-F	LA
23 23	1874		W. S. McDONALD-F	LA
16 16	1853		A. F. McKINLEY-F	AL
22 22	1849		H. L. McGREGOR-F	AL
27 20	1826	Yes		
1 1	1848		J. W. McDONALD-F	LA
27 27	1866		S. H. McCRARY-F	LA
12 12	1864		D. McNEIL-F	AL
27 27	1834	Yes		
27 27	1866		A. G. McCANN-F	LA
1 1	1869		Isaac NAPIER-F	AR
14 14	1841	Yes		
12 12	1876		S. M. NEWSOM-F	LA
26 26	1856		Jno. NEWSOM-F	LA
27 27	1856		J. G. NOLES-F	LA
2 2	1832	Yes		
11 1	1852		Wm. C. NICHOLSON-F	AL
26 2	1826	Yes		
27 27	1839	Yes		
27 27	1856		Wm. NEWSOM-F	GA
22 22	1875		E. T. NICKERSON-F	LA
27 27	1862		J. W. NICKERSON-F	LA
22 22	1872		Geo. NEWTON-F	LA
27 27	1860		Sam NEWNAN-F	LA
27 27	1834	Yes		
27 27	1830	Yes		
18 18	1863		B. F. O'NEAL, Sr-F	LA
26 26	1838	Yes		
26 26	1866		B. F. O'NEAL, Sr-F	LA
17 17	1868		B. F. O'NEAL, SR-F	LA

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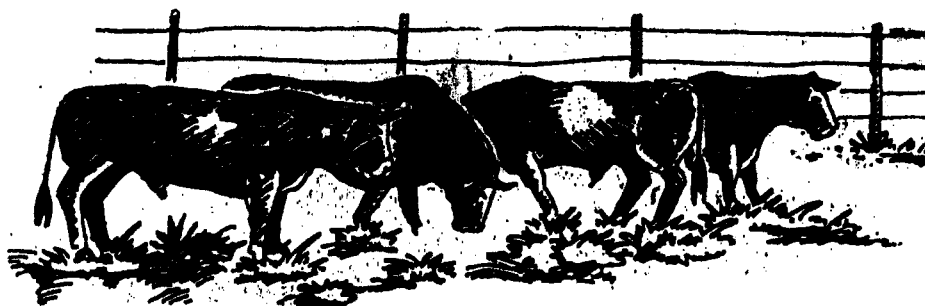
(This chart was submitted by Himmy Harper, and his wife, Mary, who helped copy the Mt. Zion Cemetery.)

1. HARPER, Mary Elizabeth b 10 Jun 1887, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., TX.
1. HARPER, Hannah Pauline b 28 Sep 1890, Lewisburg, Greenbrier Co., W.VA.
2. HARPER, Randy Kyle b 21 Jun 1957, Bath, Sagadahoc Co., ME, m 3 Sep 1983
Lake Jackson, TX to
3. CHILDERS, Peggy Arlene b 30 Aug 1964, W.VA.
4. HARPER, James Elton b 17 May 1936, Hall Summit, Red River Par., LA, m 16
Mar 1956 to
5. McDONALD, Mary Ann b 29 Aug 1941, Springhill, Webster Par., LA.
8. HARPER, James Benjamin b 20 Jan 1901, Bienville Par., LA, d 19 Aug 1978,
Hall Summit, Red River Par., LA, Int. Mt. Zion Cemetery, m 2 May 1924 to
9. WATERS, Jimmie Lee b 1 Feb 1908, Hall Summit, LA.
10. McDONALD, William Taft b 6 Nov 1906, d 16 Mar 1976, Springhill, LA, Int.
Welcome Cemetery, Stateline, AR, m 23 Aug 1940 to
11. WIMBERLY, Helen Adeline b 23 Mar 1914, Red River Par., LA, d 16 Jan 1981
Coushatta, Red River Par., LA, Int Mt. Zion Cemetery.
16. HARPER, John Henry b 3 Nov 1870, Bienville Par., LA, d 25 Feb 1954, Bien-
ville Par., LA, m 23 Feb 1893 to (Int. Pleasant Grove Cemetery)
17. CORLEY, Annie Isabelle b 27 Apr 1875, Bienville Par., LA, d 26 Jun 1960,
Bienville, Par., LA. (Int. Pleasant Grove Cem., Bienville Par., LA)
18. WATERS, James Bryant b 8 Dec 1862, Georgianna, Butler Co., AL, d 8 Aug
1922, Hall Summit, Red River Par., LA, Int Mt. Zion Cemetery, m 3 Mar
1883, Ringgold, Bienville Par., LA to
19. McDOWELL, Fannie Melissa b 23 Sep 1867, Bienville Par., LA, d 22 Dec 1936,
Hall Summit, Red River Par., LA, Int Mt. Zion Cemetery.
20. McDONALD, Andrew Jackson b 20 Dec 1870, Cypress Fork, Columbia Co., AR, d 1
Jun 1961, Springhill, LA, Int. Welcome Cemetery, Stateline, AR, m 19
Jan 1898, Shongaloo, Webster Par., LA to
21. BURNS, Eliza Jane b 27 Nov 1875, Shongaloo, LA, d Mar 1954, Springhill, LA
Int Welcome Cemetery.
22. WIMBERLY, Gerrod Benjamin b 15 Mar 1866, d 27 Feb 1941, Shreveport, Caddo
Par., LA, Int. Mt. Zion Cemetery, m to
23. ARMISTEAD, Nona Carroll b 31 Aug 1874, d 1 Feb 1951, Springhill, LA, Int.
Mt. Zion Cemetery, Red River Par., LA.
32. HARPER, Francis Newton (CSA) b 17 Dec 1846, Jasper Co., MS, d 29 Aug 1927,
Bienville Par., LA, m 4 Jan 1869 to
33. PATE, Mary E. b 28 Mar 1844, Bienville Par., LA, d May 1908, Bienville Par.,
LA.
34. CORLEY, James Benjamin b 16 Mar 1849, GA, d 11 Mar 1887, Bienville Par., LA,
m 4 Jan 1872 to
35. GREER, Philonia b 11 Dec 1849, Bienville Par., LA, d 25 Aug 1929, Bienville
Par., LA.
36. WALTERS/WATERS, Bryant D./L. (CSA) b 1831, NC, d 30 Nov 1864, Battle of
Franklin, TN, Int. in McGavock Confederate Cemetery on Carnton Plantation,
Franklin, TN, m 24 Jan 1840, Pike Co., AL to
37. PUGH, Levina b 1831-36, Pike Co., AL, d Oct 1911, Red River Par., LA, Int
Mt. Zion Cemetery.
38. McDOWELL, John G. b 1821, GA (CSA) Int Watts-Perry Cemetery, Bienville Par.,
LA, m 2 Feb 1848, Barbour Co., AL to
39. JONES, Martha b 1824, Meriwether Co., GA, d 1907, Bienville Par., LA, Int
Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

40. McDONALD, John Cox b 3 May 1823, SC, m 13 Jul 1869, Magnolia, Columbia Co., AR to
41. BYRD, Mary Ann b 15 Aug 1834, SC, d 25 Sep 1925, Springhill, Webster Par., LA, Int Mt. Pisgah Cemetery, Columbia Co., AR.
42. BURNS, _____.
43. MORGAN, Martha Fannie.
44. WIMBERLY, Charles Perry b 10 Jan 1822, Columbus, Chattahoochee Co., GA, d 20 Jan 1911, Red River Par., LA, m 7 Jul 1856 to
45. THOMAS, Lucy Adeline b 27 Sep 1839, Williamsville, Attala Co., MS, d 23 Aug 1926, Shreveport, Caddo Par., LA.
46. ARMISTEAD, James Westwood m to
47. CARROLL, Vernona Elizabeth.
64. HARPER, Jr., Edward b 10 Jun 1799, d 3 Aug 1866, m 1821 to
65. CARROLL, Mary b 9 May 1807.
66. PATE, William Anthony m to
67. SMITH, Emily.
68. CORLEY, William T., m to
69. DUNHAM, Marianah.
70. GREER, Jesse m to
71. SISTRUNK, Delilah.
72. WALTERS/WATERS, James b 1787, SC, m to
73. _____, Susannah b 1792, NC.
74. PUGH, Mastin B., b 1795, SC, d 29 Jan 1873, Butler Co., AL, m ca 1819, AL to
75. WIGGIS (?), Charlotte b 1815, NC, d 1867, AL (Possibly Cherokee Indian).
76. McDOWELL, Thomas b 13 Mar 1779, GA, d 23 Aug 1834, m 4 Jan 1821 to
77. LASTER, Mary b 25 May 1803, GA, d 18 Feb 1869.
78. JONES, Henry Lightfoot m to
79. MARCUS, Mary E.
82. BYRD, William Hansel b 1812, Johnston Co., NC, d 1886, Columbia Co., AR, Int Old Smyrna Cemetery, m 4 Jul 1840, Dale Co., AL to
83. TAYLOR, Margaret b 1815, Darlington Co., SC, d 1887, Columbia Co., AR, Int Old Smyrna Cemetery.
88. WIMBERLY, William b 10 Oct 1805, GA, d 20 Jun 1860, Bienville Par., LA, m 20 Jun 1825 to
89. LAWSON, Lucy Smith b 23 Nov 1806, GA, d 16 Oct 1844, Bienville Par., LA.
90. THOMAS, Tristan Bethea m to
91. BROWN, Mary Hill.
92. ARMISTEAD, William Westwood m 6 Apr 1842, Amite Co., MS to
93. WHITE, Mary Lucretia.
94. CARROLL, Madison m to
95. BOLAND, Elizabeth.
128. HARPER, Sr., Edward m to
129. HUDSON, Mary.
144. PUGH, Jesse b 24 Mar 1774, VA, d 13 Jun 1854, Troy, Pike Co., AL, m to
145. SIMMS/SIMS, Lydia b 1777, VA.
166. TAYLOR, Kenyon b 1796, Raleigh, Wake Co., NC, d 7 Apr 1857, Choctaw Co., AL, m ca 1813, Darlington Co., NC to
167. TRAYWICK/TRAWICK, Esther b 1794, Darlington Co., NC, d 28 May 1845, MS.
176. WIMBERLY, John m _____
177. PERRY, Sarah.
178. LAWSON, Roger b 1 Dec 1873, Red River Par., LA, m to
179. PARROTTE, Lucy.
184. ARMISTEAD, Westwood m to

185. HORN (?), Martha.
 288. PUGH, Willoughby b 1735, Wales, d Laurens Co., SC, m to
 289. BOBO, Sarah b 1739, Monroe Co., SC, d aft 1810.
 290. SIMMS/SIMS, Zachariah b 1748, Culpepper Co., VA, d 1790, Laurens Co., SC,
 m 1779, VA to
 291. GRAVES, Elizabeth b 1752, Culpepper Co., VA, d 1839, Laurens Co., SC.
 332. TAYLOR, Lewis/Louis b 1756/60 NC, m ca 1795 Wake Co., NC to
 333. BURTON, Jennette b ca 1772, Raleigh, Wake Co., NC, d ca 1795.
 334. TRAYWICK/TRAWICK, George b ca 1768, Wake Co., NC, d 1835, m to
 335. SEGER/SEEGER, Tamer b ca 1770, Wake Co., NC, d ca 1798/1800.
 356. LAWSON, Andrew John m to
 357. HAMMETT, Alice Lenora.
 368. ARMISTEAD, William m to (The Immigrant)
 369. TUCKER, Mary.
 482. GRAVES, Thomas b 14 Nov 1733, Spotsylvania, VA, d 1772, Culpepper Co., VA,
 m bef 25 Jan 1760 to
 483. _____, Elizabeth b ca 1724, Culpepper Co., VA.
 668. TRAYWICK/TRAWICK, Sr., Robert b 1742, Johnston Co., NC (?), d 12 Sep 1800,
 Darlington Co., NC, m 15 Feb 1783 to
 669. _____, MOORE/MERRYMAN B 1746 Johnston Co., NC.
 720. ARMISTEAD, Anthony b Yorkshire, England, m to
 721. THOMPSON, Frances.
 964. GRAVES, John b 19 Dec 1737, St. George Par., Spotsylvania, VA, d 8 Dec
 1825, Spotsylvania, VA, m ca 1715 to
 965. _____, Frances b ca 1702, Spotsylvania, VA, d 1765/1772.
 1336. TRAYWICK/TRAWICK, Robert b 1700, Stafford, VA, m to
 1337. _____, Marjory b 1700, Wake Co., NC.
 1928. GRAVES, Sr., John b 10 Dec 1712 St. Anne Par., Essex, VA, d 2 Jun 1747,
 Spotsylvania, VA, m 22 Nov 1732, St. George Par., Spotsylvania, VA to
 1929. DICKEN, Susanna b 14 Jun 1714, Spotsylvania, VA, d 1784, Culpepper Co., VA.
 3856. GRAVES, Thomas b 1639/45, Abingdon, Gloucester, VA, d 30 Mar 1747 (?)
 Gloucester Co., VA, m Abingdon Par., VA to
 3857. _____, Elizabeth b ca 1638, Gloucester Co., VA, d 1682/98.
 7712. GRAVES, Capt. Thomas b 1607 Accomack Co., VA, d 6 Mar 1674, Gloucester, VA,
 m ca 1632, Accomack Co., VA to
 7713. PERRIN, Elizabeth b ca 1606, VA, d Elizabeth City, VA.
 15424. GRAVES, Thomas b 1 Apr 1584, Lamborne, Berkshire, Eng., d 1635/36, Accomack
 Co., VA, m 1610 Accomack, VA to
 15425. CROSHER, Katherine b 1586 Gravesend, Kent, Eng., d 24 May 1636, Accomack
 Co., VA.
 30848. GRAVES, Thomas b 1556, Lamborne, Eng., d bef 9 Aug 1637, m in Eng., to
 30849. BLAGROVE, Joan b 1560, Lamborne, England.

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STRANGERS IN A BOX

Submitted by Herman Weiland

Come, look with me inside this drawer,
in this box often seen,
At the pictures, black and white,
Faces proud, still, and serene

I wish I knew the people,
These strangers in the box,
Their names and all their memories,
Are lost among my socks.

I wonder what their lives were like,
How did they spend their days?
What about their special times:
I'll never know their ways.

If only someone had taken time,
To tell who, what, and where and when,
These faces of my heritage,
Would come to life again.

Could this become the fate,
Of the pictures we take today?
The faces and the memories,
Someday to be passed away?

Take time to save your stories,
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Lawrence L. IRVIN	27 Dec 1912	1 Apr 1994 DS
Leona ALLEN	1 Apr 1914	7 Jan 1994 DS
Patricia Irvin NORTON	20 Jul 1934	30 Jan 1966

SECTION 8

Leroy TURNER	29 Sep 1929	6 Nov 1993
John E. BOGUES	10 Feb 1892	16 Aug 1969
Oleta LAYFIELD w/o John BOGUES	1 Nov 1908	6 Feb 1954
James Benjamin (Bennie) HARPER	20 Jan 1901	19 Aug 1978
Thomas Harold McLEMORE, Jr. s/o M/M T. H. McLEMORE	21 Dec 1960	22 Dec 1960
John G. McLEMORE (Mason)	30 Dec 1884	14 Aug 1953
Tennie McLEMORE (OES)	28 Aug 1899	27 Apr 1987
Robert Bryant GAY	1899	1972
Duzzie Gay RENDIS	1890	1957
Lloyd W. BOGUS	9 Apr 1922	11 Feb 1985
James R. STANFORD	26 Apr 1909	17 Jul 1985 DS
Irene STANFORD	13 May 1914	17 Oct 1984 DS
John D. ALEXANDER	7 May 1909	15 Oct 1991 DS
Audrey BECKCOM	9 Jun 1915	DS
Shirley Bogus HOWARD	19 Feb 1938	13 Mar 1979
Doyl L. BOGUS	22 Aug 1911	27 Aug 1993 DS
■ 15 Sep 1934		
Ida Mae A. BOGUS	8 Mar 1914	DS
Jerry W. BOGUS	7 Sep 1889	22 Jul 1975 DS
Zelma R. BOGUS	11 Dec 1892	28 Nov 1976 DS
Victor B. STEVENS	13 Mar 1918	14 Jun 1996 DS
Woodie M. STEVENS	24 Jun 1926	29 Sep 1995 DS
George T. PUGH	3 Jan 1897	9 Jun 1973 DS
Mattie V. PUGH	23 FEB 1898	28 SEP 1964 DS
Robert F. STEPHENSON	1 Nov 1921	10 Jun 1973
LA DSCA US MW II-Korea		
James Henry GAINES	4 Jun 1916	1 Jan 1982 DS
Mary Lou B. GAINES	6 May 1916	DS
James Randall (Randy) LONG	5 Dec 1966	15 Aug 1980
Henry Levene MAYES	13 Jul 1927	6 Feb 1994 DS
■ 18 Feb 1950		
Laverne Pugh MAYES	9 Dec 1935	DS
(Children-Regina Lynn, Kevin Levene, Eric Shane)		
Roy P. HARRISON	22 Dec 1956	DS
Zannie Mae HARRISON	11 May 1906	2 Feb 1996 DS
J. D. Coyle BOGUES	17 Apr 1907	20 May 1963 DS
R. V. Lois BOGUES	18 Oct 1912	DS
Deborah Ann BOGUES	16 Sep 1954	13 Oct 1954
Jesse E. CARTER, Sr.	14 Apr 1914	8 Sep 1980 DS
■ 12 Dec 1938		
Georgia L. CARTER	26 Jun 1923	6 Apr 1998 DS
J. W. CARTER	31 Oct 1895	21 Oct 1952
Maude Lee CARTER	1 Dec 1897	6 Mar 1975
Beverly Ann McDOWELL		
Inf d/o M/M C. McDOWELL		

Lynn McDOWELL (Mason)	22 Jun 1902	2 Sep 1959 DS
Drucilla B. McDOWELL	29 Apr 1904	15 Nov 1975 DS
Marvin Clinton McDOWELL	3 Mar 1926	9 Sep 1993
Cpl USAF WW II		
Jessie T. MITCHELL	21 Jun 1913	1 May 1985 DS
Cumalee R. MITCHELL	24 Nov 1907	DS
Claude C. CARTER	6 Feb 1903	22 Jul 1956
Travis Shelton McDOWELL	13 Jul 1923	2 Nov 1997 DS
Alice Davis McDOWELL	16 Sep 1928	3 Sep 1995 DS
Walter Ivy BUTCHER	21 Oct 1905	13 May 1983
Pvt US Army WW II		
Clifford H. GAY	19 Apr 1899	30 Jul 1988 DS
Estelle GAY	7 Mar 1901	13 Sep 1987 DS
Lynn James GAY	26 Jun 1948	22 Jun 1965
Jack Olean GIBSON	21 Feb 1939	7 Jan 1998
Bertha SMITH	18 Mar 1883	25 Oct 1957
James Henry DICKSON	10 Sep 1916	22 Dec 1992 DS
Sgt US Army WW II		
Laura M. DICKSON	18 Apr 1920	5 Aug 1995 DS
Melodie E. LINDSEY	8 Feb 1858	11 Feb 1958
Justin Paul NIXON	11 Oct 1915	25 Feb 1980 DS
Alice Nichols NIXON	18 Mar 1924	DS
Leland F. NIXON	1909	1966 DS
Ada P. NIXON	1898	1966 DS
Eunice Olean HUNTER	18 Apr 1915	11 Sep 1998 DS
	14 Dec 1940	
Ella DICKSON	30 Nov 1922	DS
Barbara Ann HUNTER	14 Sep 1967	4 Nov 1995
Clyde A. WATSON	29 Sep 1917	30 Jun 1980 DS
Mary L. WATSON	29 Oct 1914	4 May 1986 DS
T. C. SIMPSON	17 Sep 1889	30 Dec 1970
Hattie SIMPSON	12 May 1889	1 Aug 1980
Etoil SIMPSON		22 Dec 1916
C. B. (Red) SIMPSON	13 May 1911	15 Mar 1990
Merrel ALFORD	4 Oct 1940	13 Sep 1970
Tommy L. HEROD	21 May 1929	21 Feb 1988 DS
	22 Dec 1956	
Melba G. HEROD	29 Apr 1935	DS
James L. (Bubba) SCHWEN	1 Aug 1922	20 Mar 1987 DS
Alpha PEPPER	3 Mar 1921	3 May 1999 DS
O. Albert (Red) WATSON	28 Aug 1913	1 Dec 1994 DS
Curdice G. ALLEN	28 Jan 1920	DS
Omie A. WATSON	28 Aug 1913	1 Dec 1994
RM 3 USN WW II		
John W. THORNHILL	10 Nov 1888	11 Mar 1983 DS
Nita M. THORNHILL	29 May 1977	DS
G. Ben WIMBERLY	25 Aug 1900	14 Apr 1957 DS
Gracie B. WIMBERLY	4 Oct 1919	20 Dec 1975 DS
L. B. NICHOLS	1 Aug 1913	6 Feb 1984
Thelma AVERITT	13 Mar 1921	27 Mar 1975
Walter M. MAY	8 Jul 1885	8 May 1954 DS
Martha R. (Sis) MAY	8 Oct 1883	23 Aug 1967 DS
Charlotte Spruill HOLCOMBE	25 Oct 1942	2 Oct 1961 DS
Karen Lynn HOLCOMBE	3 Jul 1961	2 Oct 1961 DS

Melton T. SPRUILL (Mason)	1916	1959
Conner McCASLIN	11 Dec 1914	5 May 1991 DS
Lealon P. DAVIS	13 Jun 1921	DS
Willie W. VAUGHAN (son)		1934 TS
Jesse E. VAUGHAN	1909	1970 TS
Bertha B. VAUGHAN	1915	1996 TS
G. Dewey LINDSEY	10 Aug 1899	10 Aug 1967
Edgerton Haynes LINDSEY	1897	1961
Otis L. LINDSEY	1904	1964
Will A. CULBERTSON	27 Oct 1893	19 Nov 1978 DS
Savanna B. CULBERTSON	22 Jul 1898	19 Aug 1975 DS
Susan Moseley MOUSHON	14 Jul 1956	23 Jul 1996
Robert E. Lee MOSELEY	6 Nov 1906	6 Sep 1986 DS
	24 Dec 1927	
Elizabeth (Bessie) HENSON	20 Aug 1909	DS
Pat (Zsa-Zsa) WHATLEY	11 Apr 1924	16 May 1980 DS
(?) (Inscription scratched out)		DS
Joe P. MOSELEY	1936	1984 DS
	2 Mar 1954	
Gloria G. MOSELEY	1937	
Marcia Cutler RIBELIN	Dec 1898	Oct 1975
Lora H. NORRIS	28 Jun 1903	8 Feb 1982 DS
	10 Feb 1923	
Eunice B. NORRIS	24 Jun 1900	2 Feb 1956 DS
Calvin J. JONES	6 Jun 1987	9 Aug 1954
Pleasant N. BAILEY	8 Jul 1916	DS
Etta Mae BAILEY	9 Feb 1919	14 Jun 1972 DS
Jesse J. JONES	14 Dec 1903	16 Feb 1973 DS
Jessie B. JONES	14 Jan 1908	18 Jul 1981 DS
Crellie ALLUMS	15 Jun 1893	10 Aug 1959 DS
Mattie ALLUMS	23 Jun 1897	25 Sep 1985 DS
James G. ODUM	3 Jan 1913	20 Mar 1985 DS
	2 Sep 1934	
Katherine R. ODUM	14 Aug 1913	DS
Alvin L. AVERITT	27 Oct 1918	8 Jun 1979
Charlotte Marie NIXON	9 Nov 1970	27 Aug 1998
Sarah Elaine CRAWFORD	17 Jul 1981	15 Jan 1982
Steve Brian GAMBLE	6 Jun 1959	5 Mar 1963
Ernest Earl PROUGH	19 Feb 1919	24 Aug 1973 DS
LA Pfc US Army WW II		
Ruby Mae PROUGH	29 May 1925	10 Nov 1974 DS
John W. JORDAN	2 Oct 1905	26 Sep 1998 DS
	7 Oct 1933	
Pearl M. JORDAN	17 Mar 1914	DS
Mary Lynn JORDAN	28 Feb 1987	15 Nov 1987
Floyd William JORDAN	20 Aug 1988	16 Oct 1988
W. T. FAIR	8 Feb 1920	10 Jan 1996 DS
	7 Dec 1942	
Susie FAIR	2 May 1922	DS
Robert James BORDELON	21 Sep 1975	11 Sep 1996
Leona Smith GREEN	9 Sep 1904	10 Mar 1989
William P. MORGAN	4 Sep 1916	2 Mar 1989
William H. GROSS	12 Mar 1910	6 Aug 1986 DS
S/Sgt USAF WW II		

Elizabeth R. GROSS	16 Nov 1913	22 Aug 1996 DS
Roy SMITH	4 Feb 1927	17 Jun 1998
Raydell Godfrey YOUNG	22 Feb 1933	16 Dec 1997 DS
Lennie Lagars YOUNG	11 Feb 1934	DS
Glen Paxton GAY	24 Jul 1931	29 Dec 1996
Charles E. (Shorty) GAY	18 Sep 1933	25 Feb 1996
(There is another stone in Section 7 for this person)		
Curtis K. GAY	22 Nov 1908	7 Jul 1964 DS
Irene S. GAY	26 Jul 1915	25 May 1982 DS
Ethel D. FERGURSON	25 Jun 1885	21 Jan 1971
Nona F. BREEDLOVE	2 Mar 1896	27 Nov 1990
(Hall Summit Chapter 109 OES)		
Oliver B. FERGURSON (Mason)	9 Apr 1874	13 Nov 1973
Charles Ivey BRUNSTON	7 Nov 1916	DS
Julia Irene BRUNSTON	19 Nov 1921	29 Jan 1995 DS
Michael Kaleb FRANCIS	3 Nov 1996	28 Sep 1997
Charlie B. FERGURSON	9 Apr 1886	16 Aug 1965
Charles B. FERGURSON	26 Aug 1917	26 Mar 1956
Lillie M. FERGURSON	21 Sep 1887	22 Mar 1962
Maudis M. FURGURSON	2 May 1905	19 Jan 1992 DS
Lodie M. FURGURSON	3 Oct 1889	21 Oct 1964 DS
Bob BRUNSTON	1881	1970 DS
Katie M. BRUNSTON	1891	1964 DS
Clarence M. BRUNSTON	27 Oct 1907	30 Sep 1979
Pfc US Army WW II		
Johnny P. NORRIS	25 Nov 1948	2 May 1968
C. P. WILLIAMSON	28 May 1898	17 Jun 1968 DS
Vennie WILLIAMSON	19 Feb 1900	30 Jun 1973 DS
Gracie M. RAINS	12 Dec 1931	31 Aug 1980
Johnnie Ford WILLIAMSON	15 Mar 1927	10 Jan 1997 DS
"	17 Jun 1950	
Bobbie Faye WILLIAMSON	1 Jan 1934	DS
(Family Tree-Melba Jean, Audrey Beth, Johnny Marvin, Jackie Wayne, Jimmy Lane, Ramona Iris, Jerry Lamar)		
Otis Oliver MOORE	1902	1964 DS
Lonnie Belle MOORE	1905	DS
Elton Vernon RILEY	11 Sep 1915	22 Jan 1980 DS
Evelyn RAINS	8 Mar 1916	DS
Irna Riddle THIGPEN	28 Mar 1908	24 Oct 1997
Bobby Joe THIGPEN	17 Apr 1935	9 May 1965
Charlie E. RIDDLE	11 Mar 1897	11 Aug 1978 DS
"	22 Jan 1921	
Ethel JARRELL	21 Sep 1905	DS
Verlon M. KEETER	8 Jan 1921	4 Dec 1987
S2 USN WW II		
Don WIMBERLY	25 Mar 1921	1 Aug 1993 DS
Jeanne B. WIMBERLY	15 Jul 1928	21 Aug 1999 DS
Charlie Gene (Chuckie) WIMBERLY	17 Nov 1962	11 Jun 1997
(Daddy of Brittany and Jessica)		
Teer WIMBERLY	17 Aug 1916	19 Jan 1968 DS
"	2 May 1941	
Vivian Sherwin WINN	23 Apr 1922	DS
M. L. DAVIDSON	1928	1965

Estelle W. NORRIS
b. 8 Apr 1929-d. 3 Dec 1999

Mayfield L. DAVIDSON		1892	1986 DS
	m	24 Aug 1926	
Katherine G. DAVIDSON		1907	1984 DS
Betty Ann DAVIDSON		24 Sep 1945	15 Dec 1996
George A. WOODALL		11 Jul 1921	5 Oct 1968 DS
Nettie M. WOODALL		8 Jun 1919	23 Apr 1985 DS
James G. HENRY		3 May 1913	2 Nov 1985 DS
Nettie M. HENRY		8 Jun 1919	23 Apr 1985 DS
William Clarence SHAFER		9 Apr 1913	11 Mar 1972 DS
	m	5 Apr 1947	
Vera MOSELEY		20 Nov 1923	DS
Lloyd Leslie FLORANE		17 Oct 1919	1 Jan 1987 DS
	m	24 Nov 1940	
Christine RILEY		15 Jan 1921	DS

SECTION 10

James C. MINTER		20 Jul 1907	17 Aug 1986 DS
	m	10 Aug 1932	
Marie S. MINTER		26 Jul 1912	6 Jan 1999 DS
Tommy W. MINTER		30 Nov 1936	12 Nov 1997 DS
Bonnie STARNES		17 Jan 1942	DS
Edgar Eugene MAY		17 Jun 1926	26 Mar 1970 DS
Nona Lee WIMBERLY		4 Jul 1929	17 Mar 1988 DS
Guy Schwing WIMBERLY		16 Apr 1908	17 Jan 1994 DS
	m	15 Jul 1928	
Hazel COOK		14 Jun 1911	DS
Bertha C. WIMBERLY (OES)		21 Apr 1913	11 Dec 1984
Rex WIMBERLY		20 Sep 1910	2 Dec 1990
Morgan WALDRIP		19 Mar 1927	5 Feb 1986 DS
Cpl US Army Korea	m	14 Feb 1953	
Jimmie WALDRIP		9 Jan 1933	DS
Algie L. SIMMONS		12 Sep 1903	28 Aug 1981 DS
	m	11 Dec 1931	
Odesa W. SIMMONS		28 Feb 1915	DS
Louis William MARTENSEN, Jr.		31 Jul 1920	30 Apr 1987 DS
2nd Lt US Army WW II			
Betty DIEHL		23 Oct 1926	DS
Jerry Ben (Jay) HILL, Jr.		20 Aug 1970	6 Nov 1987
Nae F. HILL (OES)		7 Dec 1944	20 Dec 1988 DS
Jerry B. HILL (Mason)		11 Sep 1940	DS
Herman Ray TRUSSELL		17 May 1943	DS
	m	12 Jun 1964	
Winnie FRAME		7 Sep 1947	23 Sep 1999 DS
Lillie M. DeHAAN		16 Jan 1899	10 Aug 1992
Charlie L. HALL		20 Jan 1920	30 Nov 1993
Tec 5 US Army WW II			
Ronald George (Booger) MOSELEY		17 Jul 1943	29 Dec 1991
Loar D. GAY		11 Feb 1897	5 Sep 1990 DS
Rosie B. GAY		17 Sep 1898	3 Dec 1992 DS
Kyle A. BRYAN		18 Aug 1978	30 Oct 1997

SECTION 11

Audrey BOYCE	8 May 1912	27 May 1991 DS
Aurilua Russell SHOCKLEY	25 Aug 1914	DS
Clifford Zachariah GARRETT (Inf twin s/o Mark & Felicia)		25 Dec 1987
Avy Bates GARRETT	14 Oct 1899	4 Sep 1988 DS
"	23 Aug 1925	
Minnie Lee RUFF	23 Nov 1910	9 Dec 1988 DS
Douglas Scott GARRETT	20 Feb 1961	14 Jan 1994
Bridget Denese GARRETT	12 Jul 1964	24 Aug 1985

SECTION 12

Thomas Butch SWINT	28 Feb 1941	DS
"	25 May 1961	
Sue R. SWINT	18 Jun 1943	6 May 1982 DS
John B. GAY	17 Sep 1915	28 May 1986 DS
"	18 Nov 1939	
(?)		
Austin MORRIS (Mason)	14 Jul 1909	DS
Lillian ASHBY	4 Sep 1915	13 Sep 1991 DS
Robert Paxton ALEXANDER	3 Dec 1942	29 Oct 1991
h/o Linda GAY (Children-Ronnie, Marshelle, Tami, Ken, G. C., Chad, Chase, Dustin, Cody)		
Samuel P. WALLIS, Jr. Capt US Army WW II-Korea	9 Aug 1921	14 Jan 1987 DS
Blanche PAGE	1 May 1915	DS
Whit FOSTER	19 May 1954	15 Jul 1999 DS
Sandra FOSTER	13 JUL 1947	DS
Harry W. FOSTER, Sr Pfc US Army WW II	25 Oct 1908	12 Apr 1997 DS
Lazell VAIL	8 Jun 1913	1 Aug 1997 DS
Jack Robert FOSTER SI US Coast Guard WW II	26 Aug 1913	26 Sep 1988
Meryl Beecher WATERS (B'EER)	14 Dec 1904	30 Sep 1982 DS
Flora LOFTIN (PGE)	30 Oct 1908	15 Mar 1995 DS
Michael C. COX	10 Dec 1951	28 Mar 1989 DS
Jennifer Madden COX	28 Feb 1966	DS
O. B. MADDEN	10 Nov 1926	DS
"	25 Nov 1953	
Elsie LARY	2 Jun 1924	
Virginia ROBBINS	18 Jan 1925	18 Jun 1981
Ollie W. FOSTER	1918	1974 DS
Sgt US Army Air Force WW II		
Katherine R. FOSTER	12 Dec 1919	16 Apr 1992 DS
Edwin Porter ALEXANDER	6 Apr 1930	2 Apr 1986
Danny Rex SCOTT		11 Mar 1952
Rex Nolan (Mr. Rex) SCOTT	4 Jan 1917	14 Mar 1993 DS
"	30 Jun 1940	
Gilba E. (Jack) ROBINSON	31 Jul 1922	DS

NORTH SIDE

James Oliver WIGGINS	23 Mar 1927	1 Oct 1975 DS
Dorothy DAVIS	27 Jan 1932	4 May 1990 DS

James W. WIGGINS	17 Dec 1895	29 May 1977	DS
Frankie B. WIGGINS	18 May 1901	1 Apr 1974	DS
Curtis C. FOSTER	17 Feb 1909	31 Mar 1985	
Nell W. FOSTER	13 May 1922		
Barbara F. GROVES	28 Aug 1947	11 Nov 1982	
Fred LOVING	1921	1975	
S/Sgt USAF WW II			
Baby David DEDLOW		9 Dec 1973	
Henry Ray HICKS	2 Aug 1926	18 Dec 1990	
USN WW II			
Henry Eugene HICKS	3 Aug 1900	11 Feb 1989	DS
Cora Weaver HICKS	18 Nov 1904	17 Mar 1991	DS
John Allen HICKS	31 Aug 1961	9 Oct 1982	
Vallon F. HICKS	29 Jul 1893	13 Aug 1976	DS
Minnie Thomas HICKS	25 Jul 1907		DS
Allen Delone HICKS	26 Oct 1937		DS
Bernice H. JORGENSEN	18 Sep 1935	4 Jan 1998	DS
M. O. LEE	25 Aug 1932		DS
	a	2 Feb 1954	
In A. LEE	14 Mar 1932	7 Sep 1985	DS
m/o Danny W. LEE & Tina A. LEE			
Joseph THOMLEY, Sr.	6 Jun 1911	18 Dec 1984	DS
	a	26 Jul 1932	
Ila Rae HORTON	29 Jan 1916		DS
Woodrow Lee GAY	12 Aug 1915	25 Sep 1983	DS
Agnes RAMSEY	7 Aug 1911	23 May 1992	DS
Norman R. ALLEN	20 apr 1907	13 Sep 1990	DS
Ruth E. ALLEN	21 Aug 1912	30 Jan 1972	DS
Richard Lee HANNA	13 Aug 1924	14 Jan 1998	DS
	a	16 Jul 1982	
Mary Alice HANNA	9 Jul 1937		DS
Major N. ALLEN	12 Mar 1908	17 May 1979	DS
Glennie G. ALLEN	13 Oct 1912	17 May 1989	DS
Luther M. ALLEN	3 Oct 1909	27 Jun 1991	DS
Edna G. ALLEN	6 Feb 1911	8 Oct 1991	DS
Alton T. ALLEN		7 May 1930	
Vessie D. ALLEN	30 Mar 1915		DS
Inez R. ALLEN	5 Mar 1915		DS
Danny W. LEE		12 Feb 1955	DS
Tina A. LEE		3 Oct 1964	DS
(son & dau of M.O. & A. LEE)			
Alvin E. BREEDLOVE	19 Aug 1919		DS
Ruth S. BREEDLOVE	31 Oct 1926		DS
Marcille BREEDLOVE		2 Jan 1954	
Edwin Otis ALLEN	27 Jun 1926	19 Nov 1995	DS
	a	1 Jan 1947	
Beddie Lois ALLEN	9 Oct 1922		DS
George E. ALLEN	18 Dec 1932	10 Oct 1986	
Malvin Lloyd ALLEN, Jr.	4 Oct 1968	2 Apr 1987	
Clinton Dawson COURTNEY	16 Mar 1927	16 Jun 1975	DS
US Army WW II			
Dorothy KNELANGE	11 Sep 1935		DS
(Our children-Wendell, Cynthia, Kathleen, Nancy, Stephen)			
Francis R. GAUDE	16 Nov 1922		DS

Elizabeth R. GAUDE	23 Jan 1917	14 Jan 1974	DS
Hass Lamar GARRETT	29 Dec 1927		DS
Katie Blanche GARRETT	21 Oct 1925		DS

(The following were listed in "Lest We Forget" but not found when cemetery was recorded)

William Wayne GAY	1913	12 Nov 1933	
	(33 Yr-11 Mo-26 d)		
Roy L. LIMSEY	25 Apr 1964		
	(59 Yr-11 mo-22 d)		
Maggie NEAL	17 Dec 1890	14 Nov 1941	
Leroy TARVER, Jr.	15 Jun 1952	18 Jun 1952	
	(3 days)		
Sallie Sue TARVER	(3 Mo)	14 Nov 1953	
Bobby Gerald WALDEN	26 May 1967	27 May 1967	

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Loftin

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

OLD LINDSAY

of Arkansaw

Part 4

(Continued from Second Quarter 2000)

When I was a small boy, not six years old, I had the run of Jack Laswell's store, a boy chum asked me to get him a knife and pointed to the one he wanted. I just took it up and handed it to him, Bev.--he went to his uncle to have it opened. The uncle asked him how he got it. He said Lucian got it for him at Laswell's store. The uncle carried the knife to Pa and stated the case. Pa showed the knife to me and asked as to how and why and when I got the knife. Right then it struck me that something was up and I didn't know any thing of the knife transaction, nor could he talk me into any recollection of ever having seen the knife.

He admonished as to the sin of lying, that my sin would find me out, but I couldn't remember any knife doings at all.

Well he said that he would have to refresh my memory, which he did with a piece of oak lath. He took it away from my pants--even yet it seems like-30 or 40 times before my memory became active enough to know all about the knife and when, why and how I got it for Bev, and at his request had just "went" and got it for him at Laswell's store.

Then Pa said, "Lucian, I whipped you more for lying than for taking the knife, but I don't want you to do either again." The lesson has had staying qualities, for since then I have been fairly truthful and honest.

One night when I was in my eighth year, I had the gosh awfulest tooth ache and in the morning had Pa take me to Dr. Lloyd, my Sunday School teacher, to have it 'pulled'. When we got there, I asked, "Will it hurt?" "No," he replied, so trustingly I opened my mouth. He closed on the tooth, I yelled but he hung on and finally it came out. I insisted that he had 'pulled' the wrong tooth for it was the worst hurt that I had ever had. The Doctor then said that the reason he said it wouldn't hurt was because he knew I wouldn't have the tooth 'pulled' had he said it would hurt. Right then I lost a heap of confidence in a Sunday School teacher and to this day, it has not fully been recovered. Since then I have made it a practice to never lie to a child, and especially when it can so easily be proven to be a lie. A child's memory lasts many years.

Boy like I did love to play and usually took my dinner to school, often managed to eat it before noon so as to have the full hour to play. One of my studies was Geography. The book Atlas--when opened and stood on end made a fine screen to hide behind. One day while I was disposing of my dinner, my attention was suddenly drawn by two rousing whacks across my back and the question, "What are you doing?". As soon as I could swallow, I said, "Studying." The teacher said, "Your book is upside down," and sure enough it was. The teacher then, without further remarks, passed along.

Sometime later I wanted a vacation and without consulting my parents, I each morning started with dinner pail and books, but would fail to reach the school-house, but would put in the day exploring Springfield and its surrounding country till I was pretty well posted in the lay of the land thereabouts.

Then one day about 11 o'clock I happened to remember that it was the day the Millerites had set for the second coming of Christ, the end of the world and the judgement day. Then I hustled to get near home-the Campellite church was in the same block as our house, so I hid beside it to wait for the sign to get right, for I just knew that if there was to be any going to heaven of the saints that my mother was sure to be one of them and that if I was close by when the time came I might slip in with her.

I waited till time to return from school-I had eaten the grub-and then went home. Someway the General Judgement failed to arrive as predicted, but it soon came for me for Prof. Brooks met Pa and asked, "Why don't Lucian come to school?" Pa said, "He goes every day." The Prof. replied, "He hasn't been for six weeks."

That evening after supper Pa used an oak lath in an energetic interview of the seat of my 'britches'. Then he had me show where my lessons were when I took the vacation. I did so and for two weeks wasn't out of the yard and I put in 12 hours a day 7 days to the week at actual hard study. I caught up with all my classes, in fact, got ahead of 'em so much that I didn't really have to do any studying the rest of the term.

When Pa was satisfied with my proficiency he gave me a note to Prof. Brooks, stating that no punishment need be given as he had fully attended to that matter. The Prof. read the note to the whole school and that's how I learned just what the note said.

Well that was the last time I ever played 'hookey'. From then on the Prof. and I got along the finest kind. Some 50 years afterwards, being at Springfield, I visited him. He was glad to see his old pupil and so was I to see him. We laughed over the upside-down book and the extended vacation. Professor Brooks was a fine man. I just loved him. I expect that he has gone to his eternal rest as he was then past 90 years old.

As a boy I did like to visit at Salisbury. I had forty-leven cousins there. They often entertained me and themselves too by having me do their fighting. Sometimes my judgement was not the best in the world, but still I had a good time and would rather go there than to Sunday School.

On one occasion my cousin Al McMurphy wanted a boy licked, so we went to where he was likely to pass. As we were going along the road, I saw a black stump and just couldn't keep from blacking my face and hands to look like a nigger. The boy came riding along the road on a side saddle on the horse. I stopped him and requested that he get down as I wanted to lick him. He being of a retiring nature, declined to get off the horse, saying he didn't want to fight. I grabbed his foot to pull him off and I put a heap of energy into the pull so that when he did come he did so with sufficient force to knock me to the ground and he lit on top, then he got to work real earnest and gave me a beating up that I haven't forgotten to this day. After he got done demonstrating that he didn't want to fight, he went away. The only satisfaction I got out of the scrap was that his horse had crossed the creek and left him afoot. When he was safely "out of danger" from me, I went to the creek for a wash-up but as the blood and black had become pretty thoroughly mixed, I had a 'hay' of a time getting some of it off. After the boy was gone Al said the reason he hadn't taken any part in the scrap was that if he had his Pap would have

given him a licking. Such may have been the case but I have decided that Al used better judgement than I did.

The Lindsays have been more or less in the printing business since 1856. My Dad then ran a Democratic, states rights paper at Springfield.

Another time when at Salisbury my cousin Sol Hoag got me to help him do a dirty Irish trick. A young man was courting Sol's sister and Sol didn't like him. The young man's horse was tied to the hitching rack in front of the house. Sol got a couple of shingles, gave me one. We made the cows get up and stretch, and then we got the 'dope' to spread on the saddle. Then Sol thought it time for us to go to bed. We slipped into the house and scooted upstairs to bed and to sleep. Sometime during the night I was waked up by someone talking near the bedside. I took a peep, saw Uncle Bill, Aunt Lind and my mother. Right then I decided that it was better to stay asleep.

Some way they woke Sol, he took the licking and didn't say a word about Ma's good boy having taken any part in the spreading. I did love Sol for the way he took the paddling and didn't say a word about my part of the doins.

The next day the town talk was of the lot of water a young feller had to draw to clean his saddle and britches. Of course, they got married, and about 60 years after the spreading I spent a day with them, but the 'dope' doings wasn't mentioned.

Overripe hen fruit can raise a 'hay' of a stink. I know from personal experience, for as a small boy I got enough rotten eggs to fill both of my linen britches pockets. At that time Jim Robinson and I were partners and we wanted to get even with a boy who had, as we thought, done us a mean trick. I thought the eggs properly applied would do the business to a turn. After filling my pockets I hustled for home and met Jim near our gate and said, "See what I've got" and reached for an egg. In doing so, I must have used some force for as soon as I touched one they began to 'bust' and Jim lit out as fast as his legs would take him.

Every darned one of them eggs blowed up before I could get any of 'em out of my pockets and soaked through to my skin and the smell was a concentrated, double distilled stink.

I struck for the house but my mother shooed me off with the broom to the barn. She put two tubs in the smoke house and partly filled 'em with soft soap and water, had me shuck off my shirt and britches at the barn and spend about a half hour in the wash tubs to get rid of the "Efluvia." After she thought that I was fairly cleansed, she poked a shirt and pair of britches through the door and I came out clothed. The other shirt and britches were burned, but the hat was saved. Ever since that experience I have been careful as to the kind of eggs I have to handle. Jim and I got all right with the other boy and didn't have to even up.

Part 5

During the 50's my father's store (in Springfield, ILL.) was a sort of headquarters for many of the political men. They would gather there and exchange views, talk politics, tell stories, or try to set the government right and to lower taxes and other things. Among them were Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, John A. Logan, John Calhoun, Ninian Edwards, John M. Palmer, and many others. By the time I was 12 Years old I was full of the political 'stock' arguments and had heard many stories, some of them were so broad that I was

sorter ashamed to listen when they were being told. Lincoln usually held the center of the stage as a story-teller.

Lincoln was a lantern-jawed man, and one day told that the first time Billy Florville, the barber, shaved him, Billy poked his finger into his-Lincoln's-mouth to plump out the cheek so as to cut off the beard and cut the end off his finger.

Lincoln said that when a boy in Indiana that word was "norated" around that there would be preaching at the Brush Arbor on Sunday. He went, and going saw a crabapple tree well-loaded with fruit and boylike, gathered enough to fill his shirt, when he got to the arbor it was full of people and preaching had begun, so he stood outside and leaning against a tree eating apples. He soon noticed a bald-headed man nodding so he kept his eye on the sleeper. After a while the preacher in a rather loud tone said, "Awake thou that sleep-eth." Lincoln then threw an apple and hit the nodder. The preacher stopped and looked at him an instant, when he said to him, "You say on my good man and I'll keep him awake if it takes the last apple I've got."

Before Lincoln was nominated, he was always clean shaven. After the nomination a little New Hampshire girl wrote to him that she thought he would be better looking with whiskers. That's the 'why' of the lower jaw beard. But some way I have always liked his pictures without beard as being more like the Lincoln of my boyhood days.

While Lincoln lived at Springfield, he was known as an 'infidel', didn't believe in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. I don't remember of ever hearing him use any profane language, but he did tell some pretty broad stories. As a man and citizen he was highly respected as an honest and truthful man by all who knew him, without regard to politics or religion.

As a child I have often sat on the knees of Abraham Lincoln, but that's as near as I ever came to being President. After mature deliberation, I have decided to write a couple of Lincoln's sorter modest stories as told by himself.

The mother of a second summer baby was cooking 'pumpkin butter' and the baby was playing around the fireplace where the kettle was. Some pumpkin got splashed out of the kettle, the mother noticed two or three dabs but was not really certain as to the nature of them. As she scooped them up, she tasted to be sure before dumping into the kettle. One of the dabs looked a little off shade, so she just put it to her nose, then putting it in the kettle along with the rest said, "It is some pumpkin anyway."

In 1858 when Lincoln and Douglas were making a joint campaign for the U.S. Senate, it was reported that Douglas 'once' said Abe had been a bar tender in his younger days at Salem. When Lincoln's time to reply came, he said, "Steve and I both tended the same bar, I was on the selling side and he on the other."

Enoch Moore for 36 years from 1839 to 1876 was connected with the State Treasurer's office at Springfield. He was, owing to his very short legs, but four feet and two inches tall. A man said to Lincoln, "It's a pity Moore's legs are so short." Lincoln said, "They reach to the ground and that's as much as any body's legs do."

He one day saw a boy on the street who was offering to sell a small 'poke' of wild cherry seed and, to please the boy, gave him a 'picayune' (6½ cents) for them, took them to his office, cracked and ate them. Two or three weeks

later he again saw the boy and asked for more of the seeds. The boy said he had no more and didn't know when he could get any more as the school boys had moved their XXXXX place and he hadn't found it.

During the Presidential Campaign of 1860 many of the admirers of "Honest Abe" wore watch charms-rosses or mauls-made of walnut wood, supposedly of rails split by Lincoln in his rail splitting days. Two walnut rails were sent to California by Pony Express as rails split by Lincoln. When he heard of it he sorter smiled and said that he didn't remember of ever making any walnut rails but had made many of oak.

During the campaign of 1860 some person sent to Lincoln, through the mail, a neatly wrapped bundle. It arrived in a rather advanced stage of fermentation. Owing to the 'perfume' Pa had the package placed on the roof of the coal shed. When Lincoln came in to look over his mail Pa told him of the bundle. He said he would see what the contents was. It proved to be the carcass of a beautifully spotted puppy. He remarked, "Some people have curious ways of expressing appreciation," then he dropped the pup in the sewer catch basin.

When the returns showed that he had been elected he said, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." Lincoln said, "God loves poor people or he wouldn't make so many of 'em."

I could write some more but I am sorter modest both by nature and moral training, so I am not giving the special stories any publicity at this time. A returned '49'er in '52 was at the store telling of the things he had done and the sights he had seen on the trips he made during the gold rush. Virgil Hickox listened very attentively till he ceased telling, then Hickox reached over and slapping the '49'er on the leg, said, "Stranger I'll believe you to accomodate you but I wouldn't believe just such another batch of damned lies to accomodate any other man." No fight followed.

Eighty years ago there was a militia company at Springfield. My Dad was an officer of the company. They were ordered by the Governor to proceed to Nauvoo, Ill., to squelch a Mormon uprising. As they started a boy on the street named them the "hellfelugeans". The name stuck as long as the company organization lasted. There was no scrap, for the Mormons had left for Missouri by the time the "Hellfelugeans" arrived.

If you have a better story than the other man told, just save it for another time. When I was a laddy buck of 16 my mother had a full-bossomed English girl to help with the house work. One day I came in the house with a small icicle in my hand. The girl had sorter low-neck dress and was standing on the step below the living-room. She bent over a little for something and-well see Chapter 4, Verse 5, Songs of Solomon-I just let the icicle drop between 'em, then the performance began. My dad said that I hadn't acted as a gentleman should, but he didn't seem to look real angry.

The year I was 17 I was plowing in tall corn and it struck me that I would be cooler without the "britches". I shucked 'em off and left 'em in the high grass. The corn patch was near the lane. A breeze came up. I thought I heard a riding skirt flapping. I just left the horse and plow and broke for the brush at the other end of the rows. At that time I was sorter bashful, especially in the presence of women. Well the flapping followed me till I got hid in the brush. I waited some time but saw no one, then I sneaked back to get them britches, but they were gone. I decided that I must have some more clothes on, so shied around to the back of the house and then ran on

to two neighbor girls who were picking cherries. They may have seen me. I didn't ask, but scooted to my room for a pair of britches. My dad had passed by and took the britches to have a laugh on me. He had the laugh, but that was the last and only time I ever plowed in my shirt tail. It is wisdom we get by experience.

While we lived at Carbondale, Lon Sanders, his sister, Josie, Kate North, Etta Oswald, by big sister, Allie and I all went in a three-seated hack to the farm for the ride and to get some fruit. As we returned the western sun was hot so we put down the curtains on that side. When passing a house on the west side of the road I noticed a woman holding a boy about 7 years old on her lap. The boy wore a shirt only. As we got even with the house, Lon, who was driving, hit one of the horses. He kicked up. Kate, sitting on the back seat where she could not have seen the boy said, "Did you see that?" Then Lon said, "That's nothing, I never had a pair of britches till I was eleven years old." Kate looked 'sorter' puzzled. I guess she was, but I couldn't help but smile a little, even if the girls didn't see the boy in his shirt tail.

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MILLEN-GIDDINGS AHNENTAFEL

(This chart was supplied by our newest member, Cindy Millen. She is really trying to find information on her family and has found quite a lot, but would welcome anyone coming forward to help.)

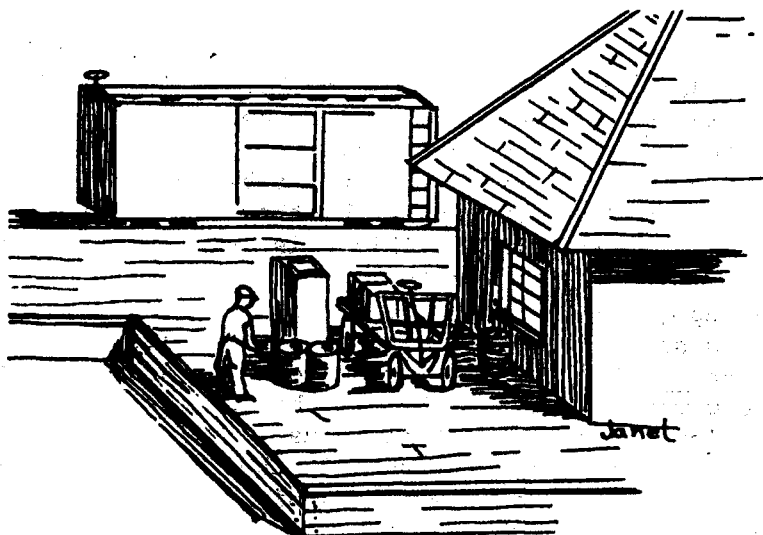
1. MILLEN, Cynthia Denise b 7 Nov 1963, Shreveport, Caddo Par., LA.
2. MILLEN, Franklin Jessie b 16 Apr 1930, Monticello, Drew Co., AR, d 21 Jun 1991, Shreveport, Caddo Par., LA, Int. Clear Springs Cemetery, Drew Co., AR, m 27 Jan 1962, Marshall, Harrison Co., TX to
3. GIDDINGS, Ruby Kathryn b 12 Feb 1929, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA.
4. MILLEN, Odis Franklin b 8 Jul 1903, Montongo, Drew Co., AR, d 1 Dec 1995, Monticello, Drew Co., AR, Int Clear Springs Cemetery, m 29 Dec 1927, Wilmer, Drew Co., AR to
5. HESTER, Jessie Ottis b 18 Sep 1908, Ashley Co., Crossett, AR.
6. GIDDINGS, Minden b 19 Aug 1904, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA, d 11 Nov 1968, Coushatta, LA. Int Holly Springs Cemetery, m 2 May 1924, Coushatta, LA to
7. MIEARS, Nellie Mae b 25 Aug 1907, Coushatta, LA, d 27 Dec 1985, Coushatta, LA.
8. MILLEN, Samuel Adolphus b 9 Sep 1876, Drew Co., AR, d 1962(?). Int Pleasant Springs Cemetery, Drew Co., AR, m to
9. CARTER, Nellie Jane b 1881, d 1963, Int Pleasant Springs Cemetery.
10. HESTER, Jesse Jasper b May 1850, MS, d 1926, Ashley Co., AR, m to
11. MORMON, Frances Loudara b 1866, AL.
12. GIDDINGS, William Erastus b 1883, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA, d 1909, Jamestown, Bienville Par., LA, Int Ebenezer Cemetery, Castor, Bienville Par., LA, m 17 Oct 1903, Red River Par., LA to
13. THOMAS, Ola Mae b 1 Jul 1886, LA, d 31 Dec 1935, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA.
14. MIEARS, Vernon Lee b 27 Dec 1884, Shelby Co., TX, d 17 Mar 1956, Coushatta Red River Par., LA, Int Clear Springs Cemetery, m 30 Nov 1906, Shelby Co., TX to
15. LEE, Ida Mae b 25 Oct 1885, or 25 Dec 1888, Shelby Co., TX, d 18 Mar 1940, Coudhatta, LA, Int Clear Springs Cemetery, Red River Par., LA.
16. MILLEN, Gustavus Adolphus (CSA) b 28 Oct 1838, Chester Co., SC, d 4 Jul 1883, Drew Co., AR, Int Pleasant Springs Cemetery, m 31 Jan 1867, Drew Co., AR to
17. THORNTON, Mary Elizabeth b 19 Aug 1849, Tippah Co., MS, d 7 Jun 1940, Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR, Int. Pleasant Springs Cemetery, Drew Co., AR.
18. CARTER, Samuel Edward m to
19. DALTON, Martha Jane.
20. HESTER, James b Mar 1830, d 21 Sep 1901, Ashley Co., AR, Int Unity Cemetery, Ashley Co., AR, m to
21. ADAMS, Sarah Evaline b Jan 1828, d 6 Apr 1902, Int Unity Cemetery, Ashley Co., AR.
22. MORMON, William H.(?) b 1828, Sumter Co., AL m to
23. NARON (?), Frances Elizabeth b 1829, MS or AL.
24. GIDDINGS, William Penn Zechariah (Billie) b 7 Mar 1861, Coushatta, Red River Par., LA, d 27 Nov 1909, Coushatta, LA, m to
25. MURPHY/MURPHREY, Mary Margaret Rebecca Ann b 22 Jul 1863, Bienville Par., LA, d 19 Jan 1925.
28. MIEARS, George Washington b 27 May 1847, d 14 Nov 1921, (Common Law) to
29. CRAVEY, Amanda Mildivani (Adopted-Indian) b 17 Dec 1864, d 13 May 1927, Springhill, Webster Par., LA, Int Holly Springs Cemetery, Red River Par., LA.

30. LEE, Marion Franklin b 1866, d 31 Oct 1956, m 12 Jan 1888, Claiborne Par.,
31. GOINS /GOANS, Lou C.
32. MILLEN, Robert b 22 Dec 1799, Fishing Creek, Chester Co., SC, d 10 Mar 1860, SC, m 1837/38 SC to
33. LYNN, Nancy Jane b 2 Apr 1812, Lewisville, SC, d 11 Jan 1850, Chester Co., SC.
34. THORNTON, Nathan Johnson b 1812/13, GA, d bef 1880, m to
35. ROGERS, Elizabeth C., b 19 Jan 1817, GA, d 12 Jan 1896, Drew Co., AR.
40. HESTER, James Randolph m to
41. BEARS, Mary Arkansas (Indian).
42. ADAMS, John.
48. GIDDINGS, Erastus A. (Rass) (CSA) b 8 Mar 1828, Union Co., SC, d 20 Jun 1881, Red River Par., LA, Int Bethel Cemetery, Red River Par., LA, m 1847 SC to
49. GRICE, Retinsy Adeline b 2 Jun 1831, Ireland, d 28 Sep 1907, Coushatta, LA, Int Bethel Cemetery, Red River Par., LA (Indentured Servant).
50. MURPHY/MURPHREY, Elias b 3 Dec 1818, KY, d 4 Aug 1896, Bienville Par., LA, m 8 Dec 1863, Bienville Par., LA to
51. KOONCE, Laura Ann b 24 Dec 1844, Bienville Par., LA, d 29 Sep 1916, Castor, Bienville Par., LA, Int Ebenezer Cemetery.
56. MIEARS/MYERS, Richard J. b Jul 1816, d 1862-64, Union Co., AL, m 4 Feb 1840, Coosa Co., AL to
57. GREENWOOD, Harriet E. b Coosa Co., AL, d 1855/56.
58. CRAVEY, Thomas H. (CSA) (Wilderness) b ca 1833, AL, d 15 May 1864, m 14 Dec 1852, Union Co., AR to
59. QUINN, Mary Ann b 5 Jan 1835, AL, d 23 Dec 1903, Champagnolle, Union Co., AR.
64. MILLEN, John b 1776, d 31 Jul 1844, Chester Co., SC, m to
65. MOFFATT/MOPHET, Martha b 1777, d 2 Feb 1837, Chester Co., SC.
68. THORNTON, Elijah m 8 Dec 1810, Franklin Co., GA to
69. FLEMING, Jane.
70. ROGERS, John m to
71. STAPLER, Nancy.
80. HESTER, Joseph Tapley (CSA) b 7 Aug 1821, Conecuh Co., AL, d 31 Jan 1907, Downsville, Union Par., LA, m 23 Dec 1842, Sumter Co., AL to
81. BREWSTER, Mary b MA.
96. GIDDINGS, Erastus b 1800, CT, d Oct 1838, GA, m 1825, Hartford, Hartford Co., CT.
100. MURPHY/MURPHREY, II, John b Oct 1780, d 1 Mar 1855, m to
101. SMITHERS, Hannah.
102. KOONCE, Amander b 1808, TN, d 1891, Bienville Par., LA, Int Old Castor Cemetery, m 1833 to
103. BYAS, Martha b 1816, d 1852, Bienville Par., LA, Int. Old Castor Cemetery.
112. MIEARS, Elijah b 12 Mar 1776, d 25 Dec 1853, m to
113. _____, Mary (Mollie) b 29 Aug 1783, d 4 Sep 1862, Int Pontotoc Co., MS.
114. GREENWOOD, William b GA or AL d Union Co., AR, m to
115. MORGAN, Mary b 1798, KY.
128. MILLEN, Robert b 1746, d 29 Apr 1896, Chester Co., SC, m to
129. WILLSON, Elizabeth b 1713, d 2 Sep 1785, Int. Cemetery in Fishing Creek Co., SC.
130. MOFFATT/MOPHET, William b Chester Co., SC, d 20 Jan 1794, m to
131. CHESTNUT, Barbara d 6 Sep 1829.
160. HESTER, Randolph b 11 Apr 1790, Granville, Guilford Co., NC, d 7 Apr 1851, Walnut Lane, Farmerville, Union Par., LA, m 4 Jan 1812 to

161. YARBROUGH/YARBOROUGH, Elizabeth b 27 Sep 1792, NC, d 11 Feb 1873, LA.
 192. GIDDINGS, III, Thomas b 29 Aug 1753, CT, m 1775 to
 193. HAYS, Affiah b 24 Sep 1757, Hartford Co., CT, d 29 Dec 1804, CT.
 200. MURPHY/MURPHREY, Philip m to
 201. _____, Elizabeth.
 204. KOONCE, Christopher b 15 Aug 1778, Jones Co., NC, d 1845, Saline, Bien-
 ville Par., LA, m 27 Jan 1806, Wilson Co., TN to
 205. BRINSON, Mary Ann (Polly) b 30 Oct 1785, d 12 Nov 1825.
 230. MORGAN, Joseph d Shelby Co., AL 1810-20.
 258. WILLSON, _____ m to
 259. MILLS, Elizabeth d 8 Nov 1797, Chester Co., SC.
 260. MOFFATT/MOPHET, Samuel b 1710 Ballylig Church, Ayrshire, Scotland, d 1765,
 Racovin Par., Antrim Co., Ireland, m 1735/36, Ireland to
 261. McCULLY, Martha b 1714, Ayrshire, Scotland, d Ballylig, Sherry Par.,
 Ireland.
 320. HESTER, Robert.
 384. GIDDINGS II, Thomas b 21 Jan 1723, Lyme, Middlesex Co., CT, d 26 May 1790,
 Hartford, Hartford Co., CT, m 1 May 1790, Hartford, CT to
 385. COULT, Mary b 4 Dec 1728, Lyme, Middlesex Co., CT, d 17 Nov 1812, Rutland,
 Rutland Co., VT.
 386. HAYS, Asohel m to
 387. HOLCOMBE, Martha.
 400. MURPHY/MURPHREY, John m to
 401. _____, Sarah.
 408. KOONCE II, George b 12 Sep 1734, Craven Co., NC, m 1760 to
 409. _____, Letty.
 410. BRINSON, Jr., James b 1761, Craven Co., NC, d 5 Feb 1831, Claiborne Par.,
 LA, Int Holston Cemetery, Mt. Lebanon, Bienville Par., LA, m 14 Apr
 1783, Craven Co., NC to
 411. PURSER, Patience b 1761, NC, d 4 Oct 1850, Claiborne Par., LA.
 520. MOPHET, William b bef 1679, d 1710, Ayrshire, Scotland.
 768. GIDDINGS I, Thomas b 19 May 1683, d 3 Sep 1754, Lyme, Middlesex Co., CT,
 m 1 Jun 1708, Ipswich, Essex Co., MA to
 769. ANDREWS, Sarah b 16 Jul 1685, Ipswich, Essex Co., MA, d 1 Feb 1749, Lyme,
 Middlesex Co., MA.
 770. COULT, Benjamin m to
 771. HARRIS, Marian.
 816. KOONCE I, George b 6 Apr 1704, Bavaria, Germany, d 28 Jan 1778, Craven Co.,
 NC (Came to US in 1710) m 1724 to
 817. L'EARGE, Mary.
 820. BRINSON, James b 5 Feb 1720, Princess Anne Co., VA, d 5 Feb 1798, NC, m ca
 1755, Goose Creek, Craven Co., NC to
 821. LINTON, Keziah b ca 1735/36, VA.
 822. PURSER, Philip b ca 1735, NC, m to
 823. _____, Leigh b 1739, NC.
 1040. MOFFATT/MOPHET, Samuel b Feb 1679, Ayrshire, Scotland, d aft 1679, Ireland.
 1536. GIDDINGS, John b 1639, m 1660, Ipswich, Middlesex Co., MA to
 1537. ALCOCK, Sarah b 1642, Kittery, York Co., ME, d 29 Dec 1711, Gloucester,
 Essex Co., MA.
 1538. ANDREWS, Joseph m to
 1539. RING, Sarah.
 1632. KOONCE, Johan Christian b 20 Jul 1675, Palatine, Bavaria, Germany, (Came
 to US in Jan 1710 to New Bern, Craven Co., NC) Killed by Tuscarora Ind-
 ians on 23 Sep 1711, m to

1633. _____, Alicia.
 1640. BRINSON, Sr., Cason b ca 1693, Princess Anne Co., VA, d ca 1765, New Bern, Craven Co., NC, m 1718/20 VA to
 1641. MARSH, Frances b ca 1693, VA.
 1642. LINTON, John b 1709, VA, m to
 1643. WALL, _____ b ca 1713, VA.
 3072. GIDDINGE/GYDDYN, George b 9 Sep 1609, Clapham, England, d 1 Jun 1676, Middlesex Co., MA, m 20 Feb 1634 to
 3073. LAWRENCE, Jane b 18 Dec 1614, St. Alban's Hertfordshire, England, d 2 Mar 1680, Ipswich, Essex Co., MA.
 3074. ALCOCK, John m to
 3075. _____, Elizabeth.
 3280. BRINSON, Matthew b 1641, England, d bef 1 Nov 1703, VA, m to
 3281. CASON, Mary.
 3282. MARSH, George b 1667, VA.
 6144. GIDDING/GYDDYNS, John b 1 May 1582, England, d 19 Feb 1619, Clapham, England, m 20 Jan 1607 to
 6145. PURRIER, Joan b 1 May 1588, Oakley, England.
 6146. LAWRENCE, Thomas b 1589, England, d 1625, England, m to
 6147. ANTROBUS, Joane b 1592, England, d 1656, England.
 6560. BRINSON, Thomas b 12 Jan 1610, Wamstead, Essex, England, d bef 17 Apr 1676, Norfolk, Norfolk Co., VA, m 1652, VA (Came to Virginia Colony in 1650)
 6561. _____, Joyce b bef 1610, England, d 1675/76, Lower Norfolk Co., VA.
 12288. GYDDYNS, Michael b 1564, Clapham, Befordshire, England, d 2 Apr 1615, Clapham, England, Int Oakley 1 mile from Clapham, m to
 12289. _____, Katherine d 14 Feb 1628, Clapham, England.
 12290. PURRIER, Thomas m to
 12291. TILBROOKS/TILBROOKE, Isabel.

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THE MEMOIRS OF LORENZO A. MIEARS
OF
CHAMPAGNOLLE, UNION CO., ARKANSAS

(Submitted by Cynthia Millen whose ancestor is Miears)

(Note: This diary was copied from the original by Inez E. Cline. No attempt has been made to correct the spelling; only punctuation was added in an attempt to make its reading more enjoyable. See note following the completion of the preserved portion of this book. The original is very fragile and some portions of pages have crumbled away. The missing words are indicated by three dashes. Each page is titled and this is capitalized with page number of original book, which begins with page 5 -)

Up the Mississippi, Black Red & Ouachita River etc-

Rather than stay in New Orleans an expences---boarded a little old unsafe boat on ___ January called Ridzly, she ran ashore 3 times thinking she was going to sink, somewhere on Black river she put us out on the bank & went back to Ne ___ we lay there 2 days and night. the 2nd day Pa & Uncle Elza Quinn went hunting with there new guns had made to order in Ala to kill bar with when they got to Arkansas. while they was gone the ___ boat Prinston came along on her first trip. Uncle Alf waved his hat & she landed & they began to put the things aboard. I was afraid they was going off and leave Pa & Uncle Elsa in woods but just as they was going to pull in stage plank, they came in with some squarls & ducks. When we got into the Ouachita River a very crooked place in the river, the boat ran to a tree top & tore down both chimneys & tore the piolet house off, but no other damage was don. We landed at Willimington & next day ___ came to carry us to Granfather Greenwoods who had moved to Ark the year before ___ living 8 miles from Champagnol Union Co., father bought a clame of 160 acres from a man name Hufman all ___ with one little log house on it he ___ at one dollar & 24 cts per acre & was ___ up-land in few years had good ___ put up good houses on the roa ___ not to be so long ___ & was helpless ___ but those who ___.

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Father broke up house keeping/before ma died was my hapies days I & brother William & George/playing up & down Soap Creek that ran threw our field & was full of fine fish, we had grape vine swings by cutting vine off at the ground, run a peg threw them bottom to stand on & we could swing 30 or 40. One day I, Billie & George was thining corn, got to pitching corn at each other from that, got to making up balls of mud & throwing them at each other. I hit him in ear with one & he fell down & comenced trimbling, walling his eyes around & said I had killed him. I thought I had & broke for the house for Pa. When I had gone 30 or 40 yards he rased up & said, "where are you going?" When I looked bak & saw him sitting up I was so glad. Father broke up house keeping sent Billie, George, Addie & Amanda ___ school. Pa & I went to work as carpenters ___, Pa rented his place to a widow woman just from Georgia by name of Ridgel. Son Rich found that the 40 acres land that ___ built his house on was vacant & he ___ and office & entered it from under him ___ Pa to sell the rest of his farm at ___ to Jim Ramsey in 1855 & who lived till he died & his widow is still on in 1898 it was a valuable place ___ put to the house in 55 are good ___ days I have spent on that ___ lot one incidence that ___ and others ___

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Father married again & brought his children all home again/Pa & I worked at carpenters trade 2 years when he married the widow McDonal & brought his child-

ren all home. We lived one year on the Dr. Larkin place 4 miles from Champagnolle. Billie & George made 21 bales of cotton that year. I was large enough for pa to send me to log rolings in his place. I went to help John Humphrey role logs & he told us if we would hurry & get dun we would all go to the show that was to be at Champagnolle at 4 that evening, 4 miles from home. We got dun by dinner. I ate at first table & hurried on home to redy when they all come along. I had my good clothes on when Pa came in & says "Ha whats up?" I told hkm we had worked hard to go to the show, he said get into your old clothes, I've got a show for you in the field. I was not use to say a word & changed my clothes & started to the field when I heard the caleope playing at town. I allways thought Pa did me rong that time. It was here I went with my first girl, Miss Queen Kelly. The next was Miss Trissie Loge of Champagnolle & Miss Puss McAfee. I and Miss Puss came very near marrying. The next year we moved to the Semanetta place one mile from town. Hear I began to think I was a man. I did not ask pa when I wanted to go anywhere. I would go to Champagnolle every Sat. evening whare Eli Cook, Jim Langford, Ted Peterson & all the merchants in town kept free whiskey for all the customers. I could not withstand the temptation & got tito good many times. I went home one time tite and my girl was there to stay all night with sister Addio & Amanda. It was hear I found me a new girl, Miss Bettie Crawford. I first met her at a quilting & I do something smart. I jumped on my horse, glaped to town & bought 2 bottles snuff, came back & threw them on the quilt, thinking Crawford Girls, 3 of them, would enjoy the treet & neather of them used it & I was sold out for I got it especly for them.

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Father & his second wife separated 4 or 5 months, when our stepma begged to come back to him/ It was hear pa & our step ma separated & in short time she sent Pa word if he would let her come back she would do better. Pa sent me after her. None of us children wanted her to come back, though I never had a cross word with her. She had 2 children & Pa had 6. Hers was a boy name William & a girl name Fannie, 12 & 14 years old. I have saw her sitting before the fire of night, her knitting needles & tongue on a race it look like, to see which could work the fastest, she quarling about something some of the children had done. Pa would be reading or signing in his notebook, paying no attention to her. Sometimes he would stop & say Ma you have said enought now, but she had to have her gravel out. Pa would tell her when his children did rong to whip them & you bet the smallest one got it two. The little children & all of us children did not love Pa because of it, but he quit it when he found her out. This year 1861 Pa set me free & I went to my uncles Dr. Greenwood at Grand Lake on the Miss. River in Chicot Co., Ark. to go to school. I must tell you one incidence that haponed the year before Pa set me free at 20 years of age. As I said before I thought I was a man & one day brother George did something I did not like & I slaped him. He went to Pa crying & Pa told me if I could do no better than that I had better leave, so I put out. I started to Champagnolle, when I got off I began to ask myself what shall I do. I wished I was back to home, but I was too stout harted to go back, & when I got in $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of town Pa over tooken me & says whare are you going? I told him I did not know, he said I think you better go back home & go to work & I was glad of the chance. This spring 1861, when I got to my uncles to go to school he told me if I would help Mr. Pontious finish his house before started to school, he would give me 25 dollars per month. We finished it in 2 mos. & I started to school. I had the most pleasant time there I ever had in life. I made 30 dollars in one day a fracas with negroes & c My uncle charged me 6 dollars per month board & I paid 6 months board with one days work this way. The Dr.'s wagon driver, Van was his name, broke the Dr.'s 2 horse wagon's front axle & he told me if

I could make a new one, he would not charge me my board for the 6 months I had been there, & I completed the job in one day on Saturday, while was no school, there was a negro speculator there with 60 or 70 negroes for sale & the proximity of the war then coming on caused no sale for the, so he rented a farm & put them to work, there quarters was in sight of our house. Every night till the bell taped to bed you could hear the strape & a negro a begging, also every morning till the bell taped for them to go to work, the drivers whipping some of them. They was a bad set of negroes of corse when a man was buying negroes they sold him the worst they had. One morning 2 of the negroes & 2 mules was gone, a few days after Mr. Dehart, the overseer, heard of them being taken up in Vixburg, when they got to Miss. River they turned the mules loos they stole a canoo took down the river & the mules came back. Mr. Dehart asked me to stay at his house & see after them while he went after the 2 runaways. I went to bring his horse back from Grand Lake as he was going to get on boat & run down to Vixburg, when I got back to the bridge on blow Mason, I met the driver & he asked me what he must do. The sub driver had disobayed him. I told him to whip him. He sayed can I wait till night, I told him yes, & at night he asked me if he could wate till morning. I told him yes. Mr. Dehart told me when he left if any of them cut up to shoot them, that was double barrel in the room loaded with buck shot. So next morning when Jack the driver called John, the driver he had put over the plow hands 30 in no., up to whip him, John made at him with a stick. Jack came backing back toward me defending himself with his cow hide. They did not no I was there, not good light. The hoe hands had brought there hoes the over evening & threw them in the/page 12 -

A FRACUS WITH NEGRO'S CONTINUED & c./yard & as I stumbled over one of them, Jack hollowed out "He has cut me," I picked up a hoe, struck at John: The first lick brushed him on side, the second lick I knocked him to his knees & hollowed at same time to take him down or I would shoot him. I had 2 good pistols in my belt. As I struck him 2nd time, he made lick at me & says "Who de hel is dat?" When he found it was me he ran, jumped over mule & run down the road. I ran in my room for my gun, got back to edge of galery, threw it to my face & in one more second would have sent load buck shot after him, but Mrs. Dehart had saw me & ran out in her night clothes, threw both arms around my neck, caught the gun just in time. She said let him go, we can catch him. Mr. Nicles has good negro dogs. We bound up Jacks arm which was split wide open from elbo to rist, by time I ate breakfast, the rest of plow hands had started to field same way John run off. I went on with him in front. When we got to the fate I passed in first, looked up the fence, and there stood John between his plow handles. He started to run. I threw my gun on him 40 or 50 from me. When he stopped, says don't shoot I be stop. Jack ties his feet & arms around a tree, give him about 3 or 4 hundred & asked me how much mus he give him for trying to cut me. I told him to put on 2 or 300 more & when Dehart came home he made Jack give him 1,000 more which confined John to his bed a month. I was, thought I did not apprehend it then, in danger I think. There had been 2 or 3 overseers killed in that country by there hands & there was 35 or 30 standing there all the time, but I thought I must do what ever Mr. Dehart said do. Dr. Greenwood told me to shoot any body I saw about his house of a night. I busted cap at one of his own negroes one night steeling melons in the garden. When cap profell (?) Srwcw, the negro hollowed, "you Mas Rengo don't you shoot me," He had dun pulled a large melon & was slipping out with it. He said he was glad dat gun snaped.

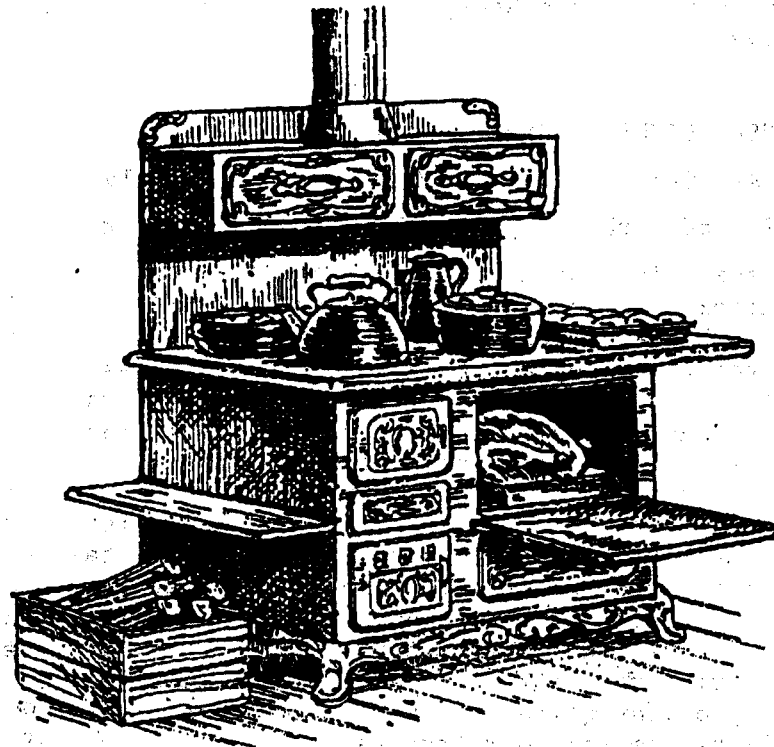
Page 13 FRACUS & SOME SPORT WITH NEGROES CONTINUES & c.

Dr. Greenwood has sometime ½ doz negroes sent to him to be cured of clap, toks & other alements. They would stay till cured & other negroes would slip around

them of nights. The Dr had told me to shoot anyone prouling around there at nights. I told Van, one of Uncles trusty negroes, if he saw any strange negroes sliping round there to let me know. One night Van came to my room & says "Mas Rengo is some niggers down at Tigers house." I went in Dr.'s room got little peper box pistol out of Aunt Loo's beausary. As I passed Dr. Donans room, who Dr. Greenwood had assisting him in his practice, I taped his door and told him to get his pistol & come with me. We sliped around the house, one each way. The negroes, 3 in no., ran out & we let in on them till we emptied our pistols. As they were falling over a fen_ some 10 or 15 steps, one of them said "O, lode, days killed me!: But that is all we ever saw or heard of them. The next day Dr. Donans told me to go with him. He would make Eliza tell what negroes they ware, & he whiped her till she defficated & uninated all over herself, & never could make her tell. I guess she told the truth when she said she did not no them.

One Sunday morning Dr.'s negro Van told me to come with him. He wanted to show me how he could beat me playing marbles & I told him I could not play on Suncay. He said they had a yard to play on where no one could see us. He was the champeon player of that neighborhood, but I believed I could beat him, though I had not played in long time. When we got to the play ground Van rung up the marbles, laid $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar in the ring & I went to turn. I told him I did not bet. He said "Come down wid your money, dats de way we plays". I reluctantly laid my $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar by the side of his. The first 7 he picked the money up and laughed at me. He put down another $\frac{1}{2}$. I was getting my hand in, as they call it & the next 3 games I picked up the money-all he had. He then put a pocket knife down. I got that. He put another down, I got that & he quit & said he give it up, that I was the first one that beat him, he looked bad, bad, bad.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

TITLE: JOHN FREEMAN OF NORFOLK COUNTY, VIRGINIA: His Descendants in North Carolina and Virginia, and other Colonial North Carolina Freeman Families by Merrill Hill Mosher, C. G.

ORDER FROM: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Pl., Bowie, MD 29716. Cr Cards 1-800-398-7709.

COST: \$26.00 ppd Order No. M573.

The author begins this book by examining and disproving traditions of a Mayflower ancestry from John Freeman's family line. Freeman first appears in a 1673 court order in Lower Norfolk. The book is fairly well-documented through five generations and some information on the sixth generation is included where available. The genealogy follows the Freeman name primarily, but some information is included on related families. The book has many excerpts from public and private documents and includes copies of some original records, maps, illustrations, all which help to bring life to this family. Along with tracing the John Freeman family, he has included many other Colonial Freeman families of North Carolina. If you are searching Freeman's in Virginia or North Carolina you will want to check this book out. Family members migrated into Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Georgia. 1994, 8½ x 5½, 236 pp, illus, maps, index, paper cover.

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TITLE: ARKANSAS LINKS by Rhonda S. Norris CGRS

ORDER FROM: Ark Gene Research, P O Box 1889, Russellville, AR 72801.

COST: \$47.95 ppd, Ark residents please add \$3.00 tax.

Genealogists searching for information have long relied on Everton's "Handybook" for finding addresses and other source material locations. "Arkansas Links" is the Arkansas Researchers' "Handybook". It is a comprehensive guide and valuable tool covering all 75 counties in Arkansas. It is designed in such a way that it is easy to use yet complete in its coverage. It provides addresses of county and circuit court clerks offices, libraries (genealogical and historical related), genealogy and historical societies, museums, funeral homes, state and local archives. Other information included are Arkansas books and county histories, land patents, military records, cemetery records, micro-filmed newspapers, telephone and city directories, vital records, voter registration record and many others. The Guide is designed to assist the researcher in knowing where to find records for the county (s) in which you are seeking your family. It does just that. Arkansas Genealogical Research has many Arkansas related research books for sale, visit their website at <http://www.arklinks.com>. You may write to the above address or e-mail Ms. Norris at rsnorris@arklinks.com for your Arkansas research needs. 1999, 8½ x 11 x 11, 500 pp, maps, indexed by county, perfect bound.

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TITLE: BLADEN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TAX LISTS 1775 through 1789, Volume II by William L. Byrd III.

ORDER FROM: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Pl., Bowie, MD 20716. Credit Cards 1-800-398-7709. On-Line www. heritagebooks.com.

COST: \$37.50 ppd Order No. 31426.

If you are looking for your family in Bladen County, this book is a must for you. Bladen County was formed from New Hanover Precinct in 1734. It covered a large territory and several counties came from it, including Anson in 1750, Orange in 1752, Cumberland in 1754, Brunswick in 1764 and Robeson in 1787. Courthouse fires in 1800 and 1893 destroyed most of Bladen's court records and some land deeds. This book is intended to fill the void from those missing records. Chapter One consists of full transcriptions of loose papers which include deed, confiscation papers and oaths of allegiance. Chapters Two through Eight contain the old tax lists (1775-1789), which provide much information on Bladens early families. Several of the lists give names of sons and other relatives, many wives are listed and slave names abound. Many of the Lumbee Indian tribe are listed. The appendix contains a transcription of North Carolina laws drawn up during the Revolutionary War. 2000, 8½ x 11, 263 pp, full-name index, soft cover.

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TITLE: MASON COUNTY, KENTUCKY-MARRIAGE BONDS & PERMISSIVE NOTES, Volume III, 1818-1826 transcribed by Sherry Sawyers.

ORDER FROM: Sherry Sawyers, P. O. Box 15154, Hamilton, OH 45015-0154. e-mail SSawyers@aol.com.

COST: \$13.50 ppd.

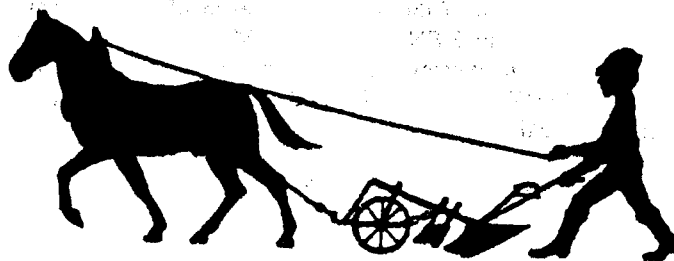
The Marriage Bonds, Permissive Notes, Oaths of Age and Minister Returns for Mason County, Kentucky have been transcribed by Ms. Sawyers from 1789 thru 1837 in four volumes. Each sell for \$13.50 ppd. They are transcribed generally in chronological order and are fully indexed. The four volumes are:

Vol I 1789-1805
**Vol III 1818-1826

Vol II 1806-1817
Vol IV 1827-1837

Ms. Sawyers has made every effort to insure accuracy, although the microfilm used was in poor condition. Entries in question have a question mark by them. These transcriptions are extremely helpful but are no substitute for the original records which may be found in the County Courthouse in Marysville, Kentucky. 8½ x 11, 147 pp., full-index, spiral bound, soft cover.

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QUERIES

By Isabelle Woods

- ABRAMS** Will pay for copies of records (land purchases and sales, tax, burial, and death) of
AUBURN BAIRD family members who lived in or near Mansfield, LA, by the 1860 Desoto Parish,
BAIRD LA, Census: John T. BAIRD (b ca 1829, Wilkinson Co., MS; d ca 1906, in TX (?)), son
BIRMINGHAM of James BIRMINGHAM BAIRD and Andromache (HAYNES) BAIRD ABRAMS.
BROWN On 9 Nov 1854 in Natchitoches Par., LA, John mar Margaret E. BROWN (b 26 Oct
DEWITT 1835, Natchitoches Par., LA; d 17 Nov 1873, in Waco, TX (?)), dtr of Daniel BROWN
FINLEY and Mary W. (LAWSON) BROWN. They had 7 children: Cornelia (b ca 1857, Desoto
HAYNES or Natchitoches, Par., LA; d ca 1860-70, Desoto Par. (?)); Mary Bythela (b ca 1859,
LAWSON Desoto or Natchitoches Par.; d in Vernon, TX), who mar (1) Thomas FINLEY 18 Oct
MITCHELL 1874, Cooke Co., TX, and (2) Henry SHEEHY in Tarrant Co. TX (?); Charles Daniel (b
MOORE 20 Jun 1860, Desoto Par. (?); d 22 Sep 1938, Union Co., NM) who married Macon
POLLARD POLLARD 20 Feb 1895 in Cement, Dallas Co., TX; John (b ca 1862, Desoto Par. (?); d
ROBERTS ca 1870-1888, McLennan Co., TX (?)); Maggie (b ca 1867, Desoto Par. (?); d ca 1870-
ROSS 1880, McLennan Co., TX (?)); Nettie MOORE (b ? Feb 1868, Desoto Par. (?); d 5 Dec
SHEEHY 1929, Dalhart, TX; mar James DEWITT ROSS 19 Dec 1888, Wise Co., TX); and Kate
AUBURN (b ? Nov 1873 in Waco, TX (?); d 18 Nov 1956, Linn Co., OR) mar Isaac
ROBERTS ca 1903, Dallam Co., TX (?). Write: Dee MITCHELL, HCR 63, Box 325,
Raton, NM 87740; Telephone: 505-445-0436.
- HOLT** Before 1900, where in TX did Benjamin (b ca 1860, AL) and Ida M. (b ca 1871, TX)
JOHANNES HOLT live with their 4 children: Claud (b ca 1891, TX); Ida (b ca 1896, OK); Artie (b ca
1898, TX); and Clint (b ca 1900, OK)? By 1910 the HOLT family had another daughter,
Lilly (b ca 1902, OK), a son, Nathaniel H. (b ca 1906, OK), and were living in Morgan
Township, Carter Co., OK. Benjamin has a sister Mollie or Mattie HOLT, a cousin
William Henry HOLT, and an uncle Thomas HOLT. Who is Benjamin's father? Write:
Bonnie JOHANNES, 5594 N. Tenth, Apartment 103, Fresno, CA 93710-6356.
- HENRY** Seek death records and information for the family of John W. (b ca 1827, NC) and Susan
HERRING A. HERRING (b ca 1832, AL), who were living in Lafayette Co., AR, in 1860 with 4 of
THOMPSON their 10 children: Nancy C. (b 1851, AL); A. M. (b 1854, MS); Franklin W. (b 1857,
WOODARD MS); A.A. (b 1858, LA); William Wesley (b 20 July 1862, TX; d 6 Nov 1954,
Haynesville, Claiborne Par., LA); George H. (b 1864, TX); Susan A. and Cullen M. born
1866, TX; Hartwell J. (b 1868, AR); and Mattie (b 1871, TX). In 1870 they lived in
Miller Co. AR; in 1900, Polk Co., AR. On 30 July 1885 William Wesley HERRING mar
Lucreasy Elizabeth WOODARD (d 6 July 1930, Haynesville, LA). They were living in
Haynesville, LA, at the time of each of their deaths. Eleven of their 13 children are:
Lucy, Jess, Dora (mar Frank Calvin HENRY), Willie, Mary, Henry, George, James,
Charles, Louis, and Viola. William Wesley HERRING had 2 wives after Lucreasy died.
Write: Irene HENRY THOMPSON, 618 Elm Place, Colville, WA 99114. Telephone:
509-684-6632; E-mail: dkthomp@theofficenet.com.

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DENSON SPRINGS CEMETERY

(This cemetery was found in Mildred Watkins' column in The Times in July and August of 1986. It is located east of Elkhart, Texas between Slocum and Alto.)

Inf s/o Kindred & Diana WATKINS 15 Aug 1851 15 Aug 1851	Thomas A. ROBERTSON 9 Aug 1845 10 Feb 1879	Eddie Beatrice WATKINS 21 Sep 1869 23 Feb 1927
Malinda W. BRADSHAW 12 Nov 1800 14 Dec 1852	Inf s/o Margaret GARDNER 25 Jan 1880 (death date illegible)	Mary Alta BURKE 21 Apr 1872 13 Jan 1906
John WATKINS 1 Apr 1858 29 Oct 1858	Samuel ROBERTSON 15 Jun 1812 15 Oct 1880	Ruth A. BUCKALEW 14 Jan 1880 15 Nov 1911
Theodocia DENSON 1 Oct 1858 21 Nov 1858	Sarah Belle WATKINS 4 Mar 1879 12 May 1881	Margaret M. GARDNER 15 Jun 1859 10 Mar 1910
William BRADSHAW 1 Jul 1797 26 Jul 1861	Emily RICE BRADSHAW 25 Oct 1825 9 Nov 1883	Caddie WILSON FUSSELL 23 Nov 1888 4 Nov 1913
Margaret C. BRADSHAW 8 Jul 1838 7 Nov 1861	Samuel COLEMAN WATKINS 7 Mar 1881 1 Sep 1884	Pleasant Mitchell WATKINS 14 Nov 1853 13 Jan 1914
Kindred WATKINS 10 Oct 1812 3 Jun 1863	William O. WATKINS 29 Jun 1852 26 Jan 1885	Simeon c. BUCKALEW 29 Oct 1848 14 Oct 1918
Sarah E. ELLIOT 10 Mar 1844 24 Oct 1865	Junie Mae HARRISON 11 Jan 1885 11 Sep 1885	John BUCKALEW 23 Oct 1891 14 Oct 1918
Charles ROBERTSON 16 Jun 1865 16 Oct 1870	Ernest D. HARRISON 4 Apr 1884 11 Sep 1885	Matilda BLANKS HARRIS 10 Jun 1802-1871 (?)
John (Jack) LUMPKIN WILSON 1816 (d in 1870s) CSA AL Inf Co E 41st Reg	Mary Francis (Mollie) WRIGHT 1847-1889	Matilda HARRIS IRWIN 1839-(d in 1920s)
J. H. (Jimmy) DENSON 2 Jul 1855 Feb 1872	Inf s/o L.C. & Docia WATKINS 7 Apr 1892 12 Apr 1892	J. M. WILSON s/o Ellis & Lottie WILSON 14 Oct 1920 16 Aug 1922
Sallie P. WATKINS 26 Oct 1862 10 Oct 1873	W.S. (Willie) DENSON 15 Oct 1856 27 Dec 1894	Mary E. BUCKALEW 24 Mar 1851 Oct 1925
P.W. Pleasant MITCHELL BRADSHAW 2 Jul 1827 23 Mar 1875	Ped Alfred Eugene WRIGHT 21 Jul 1876 8 Aug 1897	William L. HORN 12 May 1849 21 Apr 1922
Diannah BRADSHAW WATKINS 3 Nov 1829 16 Aug 1875	Samuel Bryan WATKINS 2 Jun 1861 27 Dec 1897	Mary Ann GARDNER GILBERT 1856-1932
		Dick WAHLERS s/o Eunice & Walter WAHLERS 28 Mar 1920 Jul 1932

The Rev. L. A. BURKE 1856-1932	Charlie SMITH LUCADO 1887-1951	James & Mollie D. CLIBURN
Tom GARDNER 30 Dec 1859 3 Aug 1933	Albert Sidney HOWN 23 Nov 1884 6 Sep 1955	Mary Jane HARRIS WILSON 11 Dec 1822-1889
W. A. (Art) HARRISON 1859-1935	Coy Ennis CLIBURN 1896-1957 s/o Jim & Mollie CLIBURN	B. L. (Booge) WISE 1880-1944
John PORTER WILSON 3 Jul 1856 4 Feb 1935	Clara HORN McDANIEL 21 Apr 1892 9 Feb 1957	Julia WISE 1885-1930
John S. GARDNER 2 Mar 1852 8 Mar 1936	Claude Horace CLIBURN 1906(?) 27 Jan 1962	Sam WAHLERS 10 Feb 1924-1975
Mary P. BURK 11 Aug 1856 13 Mar 1936	J. H. (Henry) CLIBURN 22 Feb 1885 26 Aug 1962	J. P. DENSON 26 Jan 1862 18 Jul 1903
Mattie J. WILSON 7 Jan 1860 23 Jul 1936	Ernest R. SELMAN 25 Sep 1891 16 Sep 1965	Roy MITCHELL WATKINS 14 Jul 1894 9 Nov 1982
Inf s/o Douglas & Nina WATKINS 16 Sep 1940 17 Sep 1940	Coleman Gardner BRADFORD 27 Jul 1883 12 Jun 1967	Robbie WATKINS 16 Feb 1892 15 Aug 1916 s/o P.M. & Mattie WATKINS
Lucy WISE 7 Feb 1860 26 Sep 1945	Eunice Mae WATKINS WAHLERS 10 Mar 1888 4 May 1966	Retha GARDNER WHITAKER 25 Feb 1893 26 Nov 1982
Jeff D. WISE Jun 1861 2 Jan 1946	Malinda Kay WOLF 16 Aug 1968 13 Mar 1969 d/o Kay & Wayne WOLF	Culberson (Cub) CLIBURN 22 Aug 1894 29 May 1960
Mollie CLIBURN 1861-1948	Effie E. GILBERT 12 Jul 1889 31 Mar 1970	*****
Kate WISE 29 Sep 1886 1 Oct 1949	Jessie Bryan WATKINS 22 Mar 1892 30 Jan 1973 WW I Veteran	
Eula Mae CLIBURN 1908-6 Feb 1950 w/o Ennis CLIBURN	Earl DAY WHITAKER 25 Sep 1891 6 Jul 1974	
Walter C. WAHLERS 22 Feb 1883 16 Mar 1950	Sam WATKINS WAHLERS 10 Feb 1924 15 Feb 1975	
W. A. CLIBURN 23 May 1911 21 May 1951 s/o	Inf s/o Claude & Stella LIVELY (Unmarked grave)	
Henry & Allie CLIBURN	Maud CLIBURN d Aug 1896 d/o	
Tandy K. GILBERT 2 Feb 1894 19 Sep 1953		



ADKINS CEMETERY

(This cemetery was printed in Mildred Watkins' column in The Times in 1984. It lies on Standpipe Road between Homer and Haynesville in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana.)

Inf s/o A.W. & E.L. ADKINS b & d 28 May 1914	Loretta M. LEWIS 17 Apr 1848 30 Oct 1927 (Mother)	27 Mar 1941 7 Mar (?)
Augustus W. ADKINS 16 Jul 1880 3 Jan 1927	Sam M. LEWIS 1875-1949 (Uncle)	Fred T. CAMP 22 Aug 1884 4 Oct 1905
Isaac F. ADKINS 26 Oct 1877 18 Sep 1922	Malone LEWIS 16 Nov 1872 14 Oct 1936	Gilliam Finley CAMP 4 Oct 1852 (no other dates)
G. Craton ADKINS 1883-1953	Annie LEWIS 18 Jun 1886 14 Dec 1906 w/o	Prudence Elizabeth CAMP 22 May 1852 15 Nov 1938
Lulu L. ADKINS 1885-1978	M. M. LEWIS	John Taviner CAMP 5 Jan 1891 14 May 1891 s/o
Betty Jane ADKINS 5 Feb 1955 (no other date)	Hautence LEWIS 6 Jan 1882 16 Aug 1904 w/o	G.F. & P.E. CAMP
Menzo ADKINS 1875-1943	M. M. LEWIS	Willie C. CAMP 26 Sep 1870 11 Apr 1962
Dink ADKINS 1870-1951	Willis LEWIS 1888-1959	Mattie L. CAMP 18 Sep 1870 18 Nov 1942
Murry ADKINS (no dates)	Olivia LEWIS 1894-1980 (Sister)	Etta H. CAMP 18 Sep 1878 1 Nov 1961
Bill ADKINS (no dates)	W. Ray MADDOX 15 Apr 1914 12 Oct 1914 s/o	Jim W. CAMP 23 Feb 1878 17 Jan 1956
Corbin FOSTER 25 Nov 1916 6 Dec 1962 Sgt US Army WW II	Mattie & E.M. MADDOX, Jr.	Mattie R. GENTRY 22 Jan 1878 14 Sep 1964
George MALONE 1891-1946	Nora Lula McKENZIE 14 Feb 1894 15 Jun 1969	Mary M. GRAY 3 Sep 1893 19 Nov 1977
Helen L. MALONE 1933-1936	Joseph Cliff McKENZIE 21 Mar 1889 4 Oct 1963	Two tombstones marked "Baby GRAY"
Lewis McCLENDON 1885-1954 (Dad)	Wanda Raye McKENZIE 17 Dec 1941 12 Jul 1951	James H. GRAY 7 Sep 1888 25 Feb 1932
Maude A. LEWIS 1890-1966 (Mother)	Derrel McKENZIE 23 Nov 1913 24 Aug 1982	George Rufus HART 17 Jan 1882 6 Oct 1959
Annie Laura LEWIS 1908-1936 w/o	Cpl US Army WW II	
C. A. LEWIS	Virginia TINSLEY 27 Feb 1938 28 Feb 1938	
F. M. LEWIS d 18 Feb 1897, age 68 yrs (Father)	Gladney Gene DAVIDSON	

Olive CAMP McKENZIE	25 Jun 1960	13 May 1932
18 Jun 1872	Ruth L. KNIGHTON	Fannie HARDAWAY
11 Oct 1965	7 Nov 1877	26 Dec 1888
Willie Earl McKENZIE	10 Dec 1963	3 Mar 1934
8 May 1890	Elizabeth THOMAS HEARD	Ch/o J.F. & F.E. HARDAWAY
12 Jun 1953	1 Sep 1912	6 Nov 1889
Precious Mae McKENZIE	20 Jan 1981	18 Nov 1889
31 Mar 1888	Bert HEARD	Inf d/o O.S. & M.M. WALKER
24 Nov 1977	16 Jul 1910	b & d 4 Oct 1887
Velma C. McKENZIE	30 Dec 1932	Samantha (?)
9 Sep 1895	Hal Crie HARDAWAY	5 Sep 1843
30 Oct 1898	11 Apr 1899	14 Jan 1909
John Wesley McKENZIE	15 Dec 1978	Russ GENTRY
10 Mar 1859	Baby Girl HARDAWAY	d 19 Mar 1913 age 72 yrs
26 Mar 1926	20 Jun 1977	Charlie S. WALKER
John T. AVENGER	30 Jun 1977	26 Jul 1859
5 Jan 1891	Lloyd J. BREWSTER	10 Aug 1935
14 May 1891	4 Apr 1921	Bell ADKINS WALKER
Frank GENTRY	25 Sep 1943 (?)	1 Jan 1870
10 Feb 1878	Wilmer Clifton McKENZIE	29 Nov 1939
9 Mar 1922	22 Oct 1919	W. C. MILLER
Mary Alice GENTRY	2 Mar 1982	12 Jul 1877
15 Mar 1881	S/Sgt US Army WW II	18 Sep 1902 (Father)
19 Aug 1963	Clara LANGFORD	Lula Sarah ADKINS
Iberia CANTRELL	20 Jan 1896	w/o Chester MILLER
9 Jul 1902	16 Feb 1953	2 Dec 1876
25 Mar 1975	Earl CRATON KENDRICK	22 Jul 1962
Gennie G. ADKINS	12 Jan 1926	Eddie MILLER s/o
27 Aug 1892	20 Jun 1934	W.O. & S.L. MILLER
6 Nov 1934	William Hugh PRICE, Jr.	14 Mar 1901
Vera HARRIS ADKINS	20 Apr 1925	5 Oct 1905
29 Oct 1896	2 Oct 1978	Stella Mae DeLUKIE
7 Apr 1982	Edgar R. OSBURN	19 Dec 1899
Woodrow W. TATE	T/Sgt US Air Force	28 Jun 1931
1 Jun 1918	WW II Korea	J. B. ADKINS
6 Feb 1976	Lena OSBURN	15 Nov 1857
PFC US Army WW II	12 Feb 1915	20 Jun 1899
M. d Feb 1897 age	4 Feb 1961	Ella ADKINS
5 yrs	Wm Z. HARDAWAY PRICE	1861-1942
Lenoa (?) R. WILLIAMS	18 Feb 1853	Lillian ADKINS
12 Dec 1880	19 Feb 1969	2 Oct 1887
16 Dec 1956	William Hugh PRICE	24 Oct 1924 (Daughter)
Gertrude L. WILLIAMS	2 Aug 1895	Ophelia ADKINS
18 Dec 1880	27 Dec 1939	1898
21 Mar 1965	Jeff HARDAWAY	1941 (Daughter)
Elton M. KNIGHTON	12 Mar 1860	L. C. ADKINS
17 Jun 1876		1894-1981

Nettie Lou WOODS ADKINS
1895-1968

Curtis Joshua GIPSON
28 Feb 1899
8 Jul 1961

Hattie Mae HARDAWAY
16 Jul 1902
4 Jul 1957

Tesssie Mae TINSLEY
1905-1981

Robert T. INGRAM
1864-1941

Artia M. BUNCH
1903-1961

Inf GRAY Girl d 1963

James Herold POOL
3 Dec 1917
25 Sep 1970 S/Sgt
331 Base Unit, AAF TX
WW II

Doy ADKINS
10 May 1910
15 Apr 1983

Delia M. ADKINS
8 Dec 1872
17 Aug 1963

G. W. ADKINS
12 Jan 1849
28 Oct 1916

Margaret ADKINS
26 Dec 1849
7 Nov 1910

Inf s/o C.W. & M.L.
ADKINS 14 Oct 1887
4 Oct 1888

J. L. ADKINS s/o
C.W. & M.L. ADKINS
April-Dec 14 1887

M. O. ADKINS w/o
M.C. ADKINS
8 Feb 1857
9 Mar 1944

Ideley ADKINS d/o
M.C. & M. O. ADKINS
6 Jul 1878
26 Sep 1881

Willea ADKINS
18 Mar 1833
19 Jul 1911

Elma Lee ROBINSON
WALKER ADKINS
10 Aug 1888
27 Apr 1967

Betty Jane ADKINS
2 Sep 1940
5 Mar 1941

Lloyd M. KEMP
1 Nov 1902
8 Aug 1963

Elma W. KEMP
23 Oct 1903
16 Mar 1934

(?) WALKER PETERSON
11 May 1940
1 Aug 1974

L.C.C. ADKINS
1819-28 (?) 1893

Wessa WRIGHT s/o
Albert & Mattie WRIGHT
23 Sep 1882 (no other date)

Horace Greley TINSLEY
s/o of T.M. & M.O. TINSLEY
22 Jun 1903
10 Oct 1904

Clarence Albertis TINSLEY
s/o T.M. & M.O. TINSLEY
20 Nov 1882
15 Jun 1882

Laurence TINSLEY s/o
T.M. & M.O. TINSLEY
20 Nov 1890
8 Aug 1891

James Aubrey MILLS
s/o M/M W. H. MILLS
9 Dec 1914
25 Dec 1919

Earl Early HEARD
30 Aug 1903
12 Apr 1922

Lela B. HEARD
29 Jul 1883
11 Nov 1973

Robert F. HEARD
9 Sep 1873
19 Feb 1951

N. E. ADKINS w/o
M. C. ADKINS
1 Oct 1867
11 Sep 1901

Inf s/o M.C. & N.E. ADKINS
b & d 5 Sep 1901

M. C. ADKINS
5 Apr 1865
5 Oct 1907

Sherrell A. WALKER
27 Aug 1912
17 Dec 1927

Terrell W. ADKINS s/o
F.L. & W.A. ADKINS
1 Jul 1905
3 Mar 1907

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WILLIAM BROWN

From The History of Vernon Co., MO 1887, pp 548-549
(Submitted by Roy Henderson)

William Nelson Brown was born on 1 Jan 1838 in Murray Co., GA, died on 5 May 1918 in Pryor (Mayes) OK. As one of the substantial, progressive citizens of Blue Mound township, we would mention William Nelson Brown, a man of extensive experience, and whose career has been one of varied and thrilling interest. Born in Murray Co., GA., January 1, 1838, he was the youngest of six children born to his parents, James and Rachel Baker Brown. The former, a farmer by occupation, died before the birth of William, and his mother subsequently moved to Alabama, where her death occurred in 1843. Young William was surrounded by a new and unsettled county which afforded no educational advantages, though his schooling was not entirely neglected. After living in Alabama about eight years, he left there when 14 years old and moved to Johnson Co., MO., where he had a brother living, and soon after his arrival there, they both went to Albuquerque, NM. The trip was a long and hazardous one, but their destination was finally reached, and the following year, Mr. Brown went to Pike's Peak, Ft. Laramie, etc., remaining three years, engaged with Col. Sumner in Indian Warfare the greater portion of the time. After numerous hardships and perilous adventures he returned to Johnson County in 1858, and the next year took a journey to the Arkansas River, in Arkansas, from whence he came back in the spring and made his home with his brother until Governor Jackson's first call for troops, in June 1861, to suppress invasion. Enlisting in Company E, of McCowan's Battalion, he took part in the battles of Independence, Carthage, Wilson's Creek, Drywood, Lexington, Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove and Lone Jack, - in fact nearly all the leading engagements and raids of Gens. Marmaduke, Price and others. In 1862 he was wounded in Barton County, and in May 1865, he was paroled in Shreveport, LA., going thence to Leavenworth, KS., and from there coming to this country, his present home. Upon relocation on the prairie he was the only settler in that section of the country save a few settlements made on the banks of the river, and a recital of the many changes which he witnessed and taken part in would fill a volume. Mr. Brown's homestead of 160 acres is in the northern part of the township, 4½ miles from Schell City. He is a staunch Democrat, and of substantial worth hereabouts.

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(Cont'd from P. 192)

HAMMOND
GLEASON
TUCKER
MILLER

Would like to know the connection between these two men:
John Wesley HAMMOND b 1835 Quincy, Adams Co., IL, d 6 Apr 1906, interred in Greenlawn Cemetery in Hammond, Tangipahoa Par., LA. Married Sarah Jane GLEASON on 20 Oct 1861, Cassville, Grant Co., WI. Sarah b 28 Dec 1845 (place unknown), d 4 Feb 1928 and interred in Greenlawn Cemetery.
Peter HAMMOND b 1798 in Sweden, d 1807. Founded town of Hammond, LA, m Caroline TUCKER of Boston, MA somewhere around 1825 in settlement of Ponchatoula. Interred in private cemetery in Hammond, LA. Five ch: 1 son & 5 daughters. Only known Maria, Sarah and Clorinda. Contact: Deb MILLER, 17623 Kansas Ave., Tonganoxie, KS 66086. e-mail ki0dh@unicom.net.

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HENDERSON BAPTISMS 1740-1749

By Rev. John Craig, 1st Pastor Old
Stone Church Augusta, Virginia

(This info submitted by Roy Henderson, Trustee, ALTGA, see Henderson
Ahnentafel in THE GENIE, 2nd Quarter, 1999)

DATE OF BAPTISM	HENDERSON FATHER NAMED	CHILD BAPTISED NAME
Feb. 1, 1740	Thomas	Michael
Dec. 20, 1741	Alexander	Elizabeth
Jan. 30, 1742	Samual	John
Mar. 14, 1742	Thomas	Thomas
May 23, 1742	John	Mary
June 6, 1742	John	William
Oct. 24, 1742	William	Elenor (Ellenor)
Dec. 19, 1742	Alexander	John
Mar. 17, 1744	Samual	Margaret
Apr. 22, 1744	Alexander	John
Oct. 28, 1744	Daniel*	Robert
Nov. 25, 1744	William	Susanna
Mar. 30, 1745	Alexander	Samual
Aug. 19, 1745	John	John and Margaret
July 1746	William	Elizabeth
Aug. 10, 1746	Daniel "Dan" in Index*	Mary
Feb. 1, 1747	William, This after public satisfaction given for fornication before mattiage.	Rachel
Feb. 22, 1747	Samual	James
Apr. 26, 1747	James	Jean
May 13, 1747	Alexander	Jean
May 22, 1748	Davis	Elenor
June 5 1748	John	Robert
Apr. 27, 1749	Daniel*	Jean
June 4, 1749	Samual	Rebecca
July 23, 1749	James Coil	James

Note: Joseph Bell m Elizabeth Henderson of Augusta and had issue: 1. William, 2. Susan, 3. ____, 4. James-who in 3rd marriage was m to a Margaret, dau. of Wm. Craig, a relative of Rev. John Craig, 1st Minister of Augusta Church.

Joseph Bell and Wm. Craig were of the original settlers of Augusta and engaged in building the Old Stone Church (also known as Tinkling Springs Church) which was erected in 1740.

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FOURTH OF JULY TRIVIA

(Contributed by former member of ALTGA, Mary Ann Howes, who now lives in Fallon, NV)

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War. They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well-educated. But each signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson family home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and property destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave you and me a free and independent America. The history books never told you much about what really happened during the Revolutionary War. We didn't fight just the British. We were British subjects at that time and we fought our own government!

Many of us take our liberty for granted, but we shouldn't. Take a few minutes this year while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It's not much to ask for the price they paid. Freedom is never free!

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