

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Shreveport, LA
Permit #562



VOLUME 34

FOURTH QUARTER 2000

NUMBER 4

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY
ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

P.O. BOX 4462
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71134

TABLE OF CONTENTS

CASH POINT PLANTATION, BOSSIER PARISH, LOUISIANA	151
MEMBERSHIP LIST FOURTH QUARTER 2000	158
LOUISIANA VOTER REGISTRATION 1898, WEBSTER PARISH, LOUISIANA	159
OLD LINDSAY	170
THE MEMOIRS OF LORENZO A. MIEARS (CIVIL WAR)	179
ANDRY-GRITZBAUGH AHNENTAFEL	185
QUERIES	193
BOOK REVIEWS	194
ALTGA COMMITTEES	195
TANYARD CEMETERY, RED RIVER PARISH, LOUISIANA	196
THE GREAT DEPORTATION	197



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

All members of the staff of THE GENIE are volunteers:

PRINTING.....	Victor C. Rose & Roy Henderson
TYPING & COMPUTER INDEXING....	Ethel E. Krause.
BROCHURES FOR SEMINARS, etc...	Chris Oliver.
QUERIES.....	Isabelle Woods.
BOOK REVIEWS.....	Herman Weiland.
LABELS.....	Michael Broussard.
BULK MAILING.....	Carl & Pat Hallgren.
COLLATING.....	Lillian Hope, Ethel Krause, Herman & Veretta Weiland, Constance Whatley, Lillian Nash Joan & Harry Lazarus

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Marguerite J. Loftin	746-4598	President
Willie R. Griffin	631-6031	1st Vice President
Constance Whatley	861-4336	Recording Secretary
Victor C. Rose	687-3673	Corresponding Secretary
Ethel E. Krause	746-3125	Treasurer
Roy L. Henderson	861-7449	Trustee
Vernelle Rose	687-3673	Trustee
Sharron McAvoy	868-4723	Trustee
Betty Jon Gorman	868-2807	Trustee
Reed C. Mathews	868-0036	Past President



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

REGULAR MEETING: Second Saturday of each month, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center, 3101 Fairfield Ave., Shreveport, LA, with the exception of the second Saturday in August when the annual seminar is held. Time and place announced later.

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

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

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

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

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

* * * * *

CASH POINT PLANTATION

By Dale Jennings

Cash Point was one of the plantations above Shreveport that declined the natural property boundary offered by the Red River. The river divided their tracts east from west, and separated Caddo Parish from Bossier. Mattie Sentell inherited Cash Point intact, but would later utilize the river as a convenient property line in selling "East Cash Point" on the Bossier side. This was common when these plantations were split by sale or inheritance. Orphaned in 1878, Mattie and her brothers were taken in by an uncle, and raised in New Orleans. A few days after receiving her inheritance in 1893, she married Baton Rouge resident, Harris McVea. The wedding took place in the Collinsburg home of her brother, "Will," on her twentieth birthday--June 27, 1893. The couple took up residence on the Bossier tract. The 1900 census shows the head of that household to be twenty-nine-year-old farmer, Harris McVea. Mattie's age is given as twenty-four and her year of birth as 1875. That would not have given her the minimum age requirement of eighteen for emancipation in 1892, and is inconsistent with the 1873 year of birth evidenced by other sources. The census also has the couple married for only five years.

In 1901, the McVeas chose urban living over plantation life, and moved to Baton Rouge. They leased Cash Point on both sides of the river to the planting partnership of Vance and Logan (Samuel Whitfield Vance, Jr., and James Conway Logan were brothers-in-law through Jim Logan's marriage to Whit's sister, Mollie). The terms of the lease were based upon 1,100 to 1,200 acres being under cultivation. During the first year of the lease, Vance and Logan disputed the amount of cultivatable acreage. The McVeas sued over a short first-year lease payment. A ruling by the court reduced the productive acreage in the lease by more than two hundred acres. The soil on the Caddo side, except for a strip along the river, was primarily "stiff land" or "gumbo." Faulted more for its consistency than its fertility, it was hard or "stiff" during dry periods and soupy in wet--making for a risky investment to planters. Layers of "chocolate" clay silt from far upriver had been deposited in that region where Twelve Mile Bayou and the bed of old Sodo Lake, on Cash Point's west boundary, were relatively close to the river. Above there, the river plain was looser, sandier soil.

In 1904, Vance and his brother-in-law, Logan, purchased East Cash Point from Mattie McVea. They continued to lease West Cash Point and 120 acres of the "Arien tract" in Caddo Parish. It was common practice for planters to finance each upcoming crop year with cotton factors or other lenders. The partnership of Vance and Logan drew its advance from Mattie and Harris McVea. They evidently had some bad crop years. In 1910, Vance and Logan were three notes in arrears, and Mattie and Harris won a judgment against the partnership for its crop, farm equipment and livestock. The West Cash Point lease was cancelled by mutual consent in 1909, and Vance and Logan were apparently able to make a financial recovery. It was some time after this that Harris McVea disappeared. A Sentell family story is that when some Sentell cousins were traveling in Texas, they came upon the little town of McVea, and stopped to patronize a restaurant or some other public place. After leaving, one said to the

others, "Didn't you think that man looked a lot like Uncle Harry?" To this another replied, "Yes, I did, but I didn't want to say anything."

Jim Logan and Mollie (born Mary Boutwell Gilmer Vance) were married the same year as Harris and Mattie--1893. The Logans and Mollie's bachelor brother, Whitfield, lived together on Mollie and Whit's Buckhall Plantation. Buckhall was on the north side of Cash Point, and Shady Grove was on the east side. Both of these plantations had once been owned by Samuel Whitfield, Sr. Doctor Vance traded Shady Grove to his eighteen-year-old daughter, Sallie, for her Buckhall Plantation. Sallie was Mollie's older half-sister. Doctor Vance had married first cousins, each the daughter of Gilmer sisters. Sallie inherited much of the Gilmer fortune through her mother. Sallie's mother's mother was the wife (and cousin) of James B. Gilmer, Dr. Vance's father-in-law. The Logans and Whit moved into the plantation house out on the point.

The East Cash Point tract that Mattie inherited from her father, "Cap" Sentell, contained 687 acres. Although none was sold off the acreage when bought by Logan and Vance in 1904 was only 502 acres. Some may have been lost to the shifting Red River. The largest loss seems to have been the result of a survey correction. Early parish surveyor, Roswell Elmer, had run his surveys from an erroneous registration point, causing his corner markers, "Elmer's Rocks," to be incorrectly placed--with far-reaching consequences. Another loss of acreage was the apparent misplacement of five acres on the river. In 1846, George Gilmer was in need of a piece of high ground for a Cash Point house site. He bought a parcel on a bluff overlooking Red River from his son, James, for \$15.00. This was chain surveyed out of Section 19 on the Section 30/19 section line, which divided Cash Point from Buckhall. Early legal descriptions were vague or in error. One placed it in Section 29. Another described it as "5 acres north of Red River which was sold to George O. Gilmer by James B. Gilmer to build upon but a description of which by metes and bounds is now not at hand." Conveyances for the sale of well defined plantations often relied on previous legal descriptions. The 1904 conveyance used the general description of each parcel by section, to include, "a parcel of land in Section 19, Township 19, Range 13." However, the survey map detailing the composition of the plantation showed no parcel in Section 19.

For twenty-five years the Logans lived on Cash Point Plantation with Mollie's bachelor brother while raising a family of two daughters and a son. Larry Vance Hunt (the writer's mother-in-law) used to say that her cousin Mollie always addressed her husband--who was two years younger than she--as "Mr. Logan." She remembered that Mollie and Whit didn't converse. They used Mr. Logan as intermediary for essential communication ("Mr. Logan, would you ask Whit to pass the butter"). James C. Logan, a public-spirited man who served on the parish police jury as member and president, died in 1929. Whitfield died in 1932, followed by the death of Mollie Vance Logan in 1934. Mollie had received her husband and brother's part of the plantation, including its livestock: 142 cattle, 24 mules, 38 sheep and 8 hogs. The Logan heirs, Mary Conway, Lilline and Whitfield "Vance" Logan, sold Cash Point in 1938 to brothers, Ford E. Stinson, Sr., and Robert T. Stinson, II. Their mother, Mamie Edwards Stinson, bought the larger part of the Shady Grove Plantation from Vinnie Gaines and Mary Lee Scovell, daughters of Mollie's half-sister, Sallie (Vance) Zeigler. Robert and

Ford then acquired the property from their mother, and it was taken back into Cash Point (Historically, Shady Grove had been a part of Cash Point). This increased its acreage to some 900 acres. The Stinson brothers decided to divide the properties that they held jointly. Ford took full ownership of the Rough and Ready Plantation on the river above Benton, and Robert acquired the whole of Cash Point Plantation. When Robert died in 1987, Cash Point went to his son and daughter, Robert T. Stinson III and Dana Stinson. The Stinsons have recently subdivided and sold off home sites on the east side of Louisiana Highway 3, or Benton Road. In 1999 they purchased nine acres out of the un-subdivided part of the old Buckhall Plantation. This parcel included the five acres on the river bluff--shown on a 1950's Globe Map Company oil map. The attentive cartographer also did not find that the tract had gone back to Buckhall, and showed it as belonging to the Stinsons' Cash Point Plantation (See map, attached).

The present owners, "Rob," wife Janet, and Dana Stinson, have been innovative in developing Cash Point into a commercial enterprise unimaginable to its previous owners. During the 1990's, the Cash Point Dirt Pit supplied the area with hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of river sand from its old river bed. Early in the last century, Red River straightened its course, eliminating the plantation's namesake river point while cutting off a great loop in the river. Untold numbers of residents in the area do not suspect that they live on Cash Point soil -- their house foundations and yard soil. In the summer of 2000 the Stinsons opened Cash Point Landing, a marina with boat launch, convenience store and fueling station. Operated separately on the site is Red River Water Sports, which has a Jet Ski and parasailing concession. The Stinsons have also opened an RV park on the adjacent river bank. Cash Point Landing, on the river at the end of Cash Point Road, off Benton Road is about 3.5 miles north of I-220, and eight miles from Shreveport. The plantation now contains about 700 acres and is divided between crop land and pasture.

The old Logan/Vance plantation house out on the point had fallen into disrepair and would be torn down. Its imminent demise was chronicled in a Shreveport Times feature article, "Cash Point Surrenders," dated October 26, 1975. The last contemporary outbuilding was barely standing when it succumbed to the Easter 1999 tornado. The Times staff reporter describes the house as huge, having about twenty large rooms, and a double hand carved staircase -- "a remnant of Southern grandeur" (The attached photograph probably doesn't capture its elegance). The reporter was told by Mr. Jim Logan's nephew, Dan P. (Buddy) Logan, that the house had been built between 1885 and 1890, by one of the daughters of G. W. Sentell. This is probably in error. It was probably built by Mattie, the daughter of N. W. Sentell, in anticipation of her 1893 marriage. Mattie's Bossier Banner wedding article makes mention of "her new home."

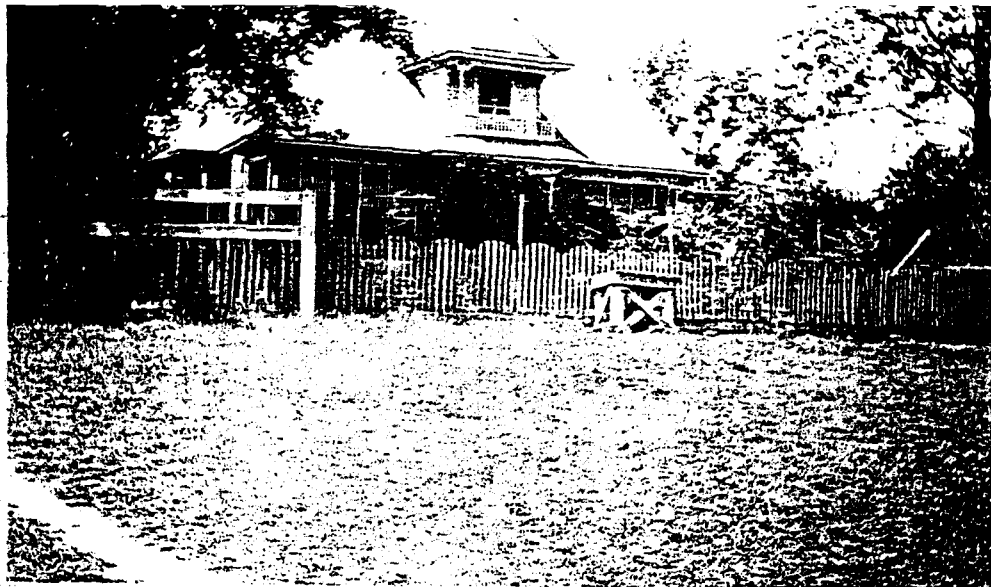
The older house built by George O. Gilmer has long ago disappeared. That site, on the river bluff, contains a chimney base of old brick, said to be that of the first house (Rob Stinson says that this was the old Buckhall Plantation house). As far as is known, George Gilmer lived only on his Plain Dealing Plantation, and may have built this house for his overseer. It seems apparent from his son-in-law, Leonidas Spyker's 1856 journal that the house was occupied by Spyker's Cash Point overseer. Paulina Pickett, said to have once lived

on Cash Point, probably lived in the house. The 1860 census shows her as the head of household, with overseer, at three of her Bossier Parish plantations. By sequence and proximity, they appear to be Cash Point, Willow Chute and Rough and Ready. She was not found in the 1870 census. Further research is needed on both houses.

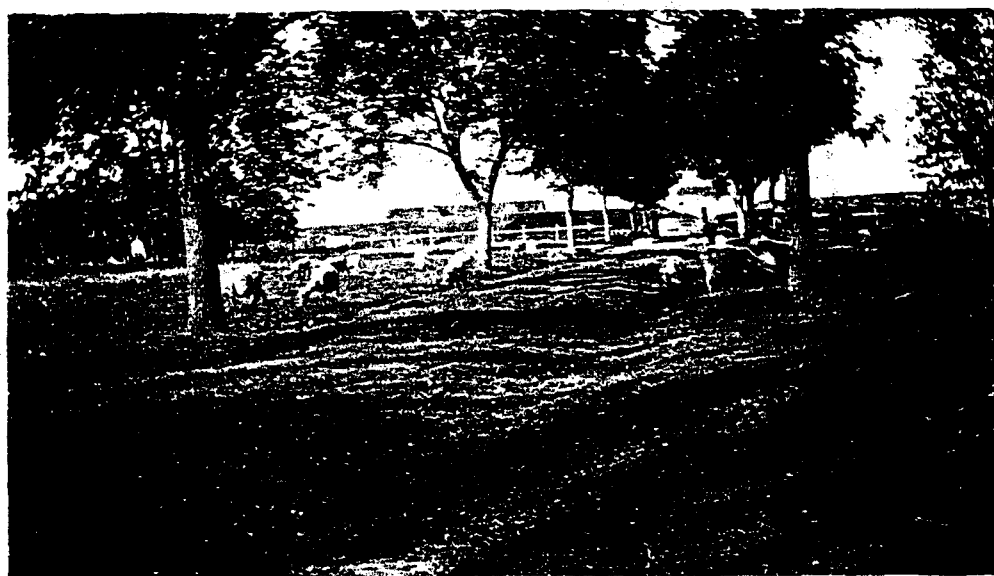
(The story of "Cash Point Plantation" is, of course, incomplete and certainly contains errors. Some I have tried to correct as I progressed with the story. John Sentell, said in the second segment to have died in the Civil War, should have been James M. Sentell, killed with the "Bossier Volunteers" at Sharpsburg. Thanks so much to the Sentell people and many others, on both sides of Red River, from out of area, and out of state, for your help. Any corrections and additional information are invited, and would help in the preservation of Bossier Parish history. Correspondence may be directed to me at 194 Vance Road, Benton, LA 71006-9585 or jgeni@centurytel.net.)



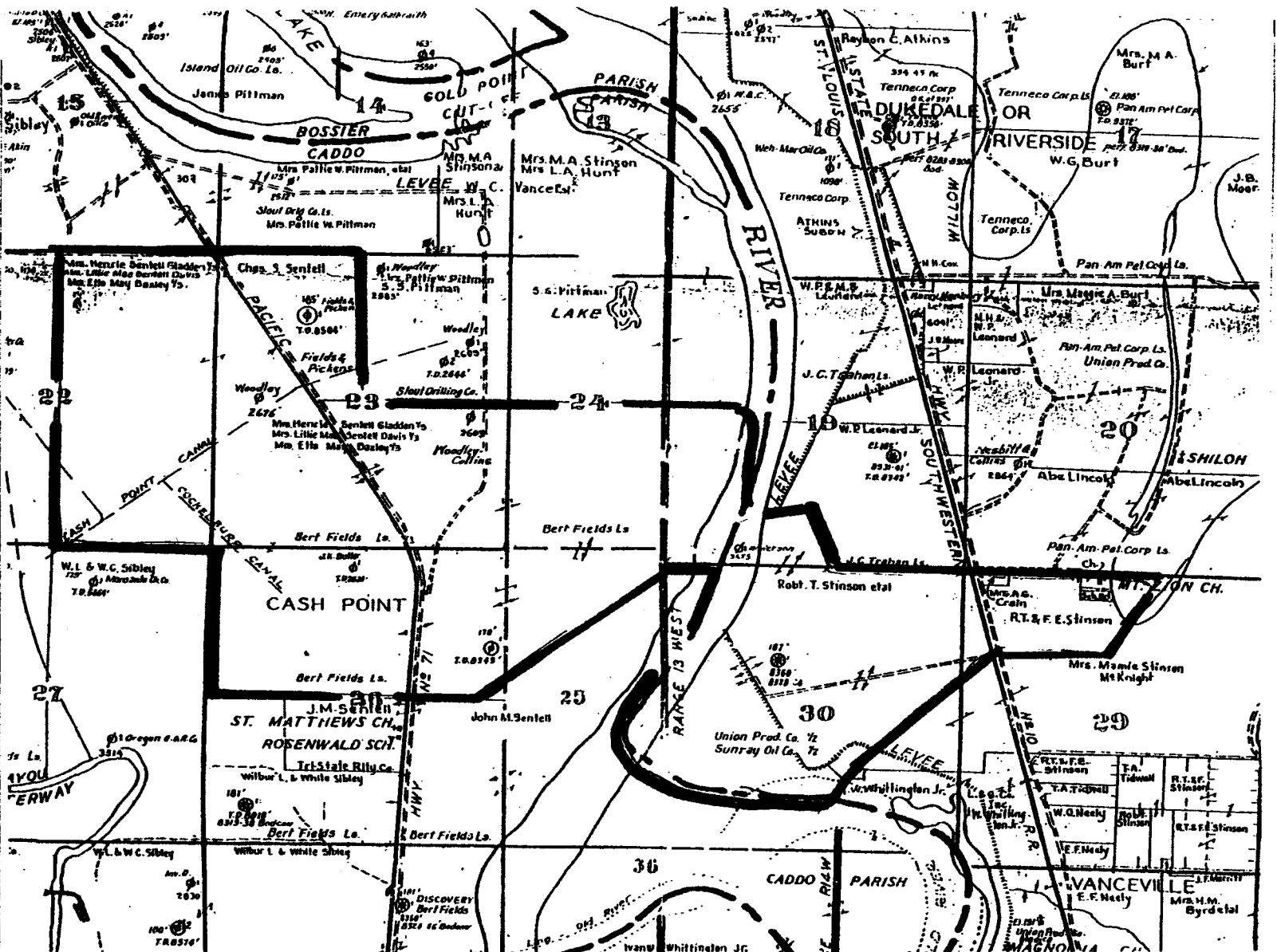
John F. (Jack) Geary, Jr., is pictured at Cash Point with his grandfather, Mr. J. C. Logan. He spent part of his early childhood with his parents, John F. and Lilline (Logan) Geary, on his grandparents' Cash Point Plantation. It was my wife Larri's cousin, John, who got me started on Cash Point research.



Cash Point Plantation
Bossier Parish, LA.
1931



Cash Point Plantation's approximate boundary, circa 1904, superimposed over 1950's Globe Map Company oil map





Mary Conway Logan,
 Samuel Whitfield Vance, Jr.,
 Whitfield Vance Logan

Mary B.G. Vance Logan,
 Lilline Logan,
 James Conway Logan

(About 1905)



MEMBERSHIP LIST FOURTH QUARTER 2000

NEW:

BARRON, Patricia-939 Idlewilde Ln., Lake Charles, LA 70605.
ILES, MOTES, HERRING, NORMAN
BRANN, Macy Diane Sandifer-5509 Kent Ave., Shreveport, LA 71108
MIRRAH, SMITH, CARTER, COOLEY
BROWN, Barbara-H.C. 53, Box 295, Hemphill, TX 75948.
FORD, THOMAS, SINGLETON, GREGORY
COTTRELL, Gale A.-29 Green Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127-2944
MADDUX, HART, CURRY
CRAVENS, Louise Dickson-5323 S. Sandusky, Tulsa, OK 74135-4810.
SENTELL, COLLINS, PALMER
DUNCAN, Pattie-9579 Bonnydune Dr., Shreveport, LA 71106.
HAIRE, McMILLAN, McGONAGLE
LAWRENCE, Nancy J.-365 Albert Ave., Shreveport, LA 71105.
GALLAWAY, GREMILLION, GIRARD, GOODLETT
LOGAN, Avris E.-1509 Admiral Blvd., Tulsa, OK 74127-8517.
McCURDY, MILLER, MAXWELL, CEDDIE
PENNY, Mr. & Mrs. Charles G. (Carolyn)-4521 Gilbert Dr., Shreveport, LA 71106.
NEWBORN, DUE, MCCOLLUM
SPEARE, Joseph Elmo-1235 Chantilly Cir., Niceville, FL 32578.
MASON
THOMAS, Dana-Rt. 2, Box 193-A, Hughes Springs, TX 75656.
VAUGHAN, FORTUNE, DANIEL, WILLIAMSON
WALLACE, Louise-Rt. 1, Box 104, Cushing, TX 75760.
BARNHART, WILLIAMSON, McBRIDE
WEEKLY, Robert Andros-840 Ave., F & Parkland, Langhorne, PA 19047-3825.
CORNNOR, LISTON, KITGER

RENEW:

McCANN, Penny-215 Virginia Ave., Minden, LA 71055.
EDWARDS, FIELD, THOMA, SEXTON

* * * * *



LOUISIANA VOTER REGISTRATION 1898
WEBSTER PARISH

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

* * * * *

DATE OF REGISTRY	NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
July 18	J. T. PRUETT	21	W	LA		Farmer	14
	18 T. W. PERKINS	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
	18 J. T. PERKINS	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
Aug 1	G. W. PEARCE	39	W	LA		Farmer	27
	17 R. L. POLAND	39	W	LA		Farmer	5
	18 N. K. P. PATE	46	W	LA		Farmer	46
	18 G. PRITZEN	66	W	Germany		Farmer	36
	18 J. M. PRITZEN	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
	18 J. P. PHILLIPS	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
	22 M. E. PEARCE	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
	23 J. M. PERRITT	46	W	AR		Farmer	41
	25 J. H. PARHAM	67	W	GA		Teacher	23
	26 J. E. PEVY	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
	26 S. H. PLANT	24	W	TX		Farmer	18
	26 J. F. PALMER	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	27 W. F. PEVY	65	W	AL		Farmer	32
	27 J. B. PERRITT	44	W	GA		Farmer	35
	27 A. H. PHILLIPS	36	W	LA		Farmer	18
	27 John H. PARHAM	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	30 Samuel POWELL	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
	30 Thos POWELL	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	30 W. F. POWELL	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
	30 Clinton POWELL	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	30 T. M. PERRY	37	W	AL		Farmer	31
	30 Giles PEARSON	25	W	LA		Farmer	20
	30 W. M. PHILLIPS	54	W	GA		Farmer	32
Jul 30	J. M. PLANT	63	W	SC		Farmer	18
Aug 6	S. J. PETTY	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
	9 J. C. POWELL	27	W	TX		Farmer	16
	10 Albert PEABODY	58	W	LA		Mechanic	58
	30 Jas M. PARHAM	33	W	GA		Farmer	28
	31 W. H. PEARSON	24	W	LA		Farmer	29
Jul 12	Martin PRUETT	56	W	AL		Farmer	33
	21 W. M. PEYTON	37	W	AL		Farmer	11
	23 Y. R. PRESNALL	49	W	LA		Farmer	49
	29 H. Z. U. PLANT	30	W	FL		Farmer	17
	30 D. W. PERRYMAN	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
	30 G. D. PARHAM	48	W	AL		Merchant	22
	30 N. G. PERRYMAN	45	W	AL		Farmer	39
	30 John T. PARHAM	61	W	GA		Farmer	25
Aug 13	John F. PHILLIPS	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
Jul 15	R. A. ROBERTSON	48	W	LA		Farmer	48
	15 M. T. RICHARDSON	45	W	LA		Farmer	45
	15 J. A. G. ROBY	40	W	GA		Farmer	21
	30 M. ROCHESTER	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
	30 W. L. RUSSELL	38	W	MS		Farmer	7
Jun 20	C. M. RAVENS	37	W	GA		Constable	33
Jul 6	R. A. RAVENS	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
Aug 1	J. M. ROBINSON	43	W	LA		Moulder	17
	9 W. P. REAGAN	23	W	LA		Farmer	20
	3 Leavy RATCLIFF	30	W	LA		Farmer	31
	31 J. C. REEVE	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
Jul 19	J. S. ROBINSON	55	W	MS		Farmer	29

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
14 14	1877		Jas. REYNOLDS-GF	LA
26 26	1872		W. C. MARTIN-GF	LA
24 24	1878		W. C. MARTIN-GF	LA
27 18	1858		J. J. PEARCE-F	LA
5 5	1859		W. B. POLAND-F	LA
22 22	1852		A. W. PATE-F	LA
27 27	1831	Yes		
26 26	1872		G. PRITZEN-F	LA
7 7	1867		W. M. PHILLIPS-F	LA
27 27	1858		Murphy PEARCE-F	LA
27 27	1850		Wm PERRITT-F	LA
23 23	1831	Yes		
2 2	1870		W. F. PEVY-F	LA
15 15	1874		J. M. PLANT-F	LA
12 12	1872		R. F. PALMER-F	LA
27 27	1832	Yes		
16 13	1854		Jas PERRITT-F	GA
18 1	1862		J. F. PHILLIPS-F	GA
22 22	1872		J. T. PARHAM-F	GA
27 27	1870		W. B. POWELL-F	GA
25 25	1873		W. B. POWELL-F	GA
23 23	1875		W. B. POWELL-F	GA
21 21	1877		W. B. POWELL-F	GA
27 27	1861		W. F. PEVY-F	LA
15 10	1873		W. H. PEARSON-F	LA
6 6	1844	Yes		
14 14	1835	Yes		
3 2	1862		H. F. PETTY-F	LA
3 3	1871		J. A. POWELL-F	LA
27 27	1840	Yes		
20 19	1865		J. T. PARHAM-F	GA
19 19	1869		W. H. PEARSON-F	LA
27 27	1842	Yes		
11 11	1861		J. J. PAYTON-F	GA
27 27	1849		Allen PRESNALL-F	AL
15 15	1866		J. M. PLANT-F	FL
22 22	1876		Eugene PERRYMAN-F	LA
22 3	1850		W. P. PARHAM-F	AL
27 27	1853		W. D. PERRYMAN-F	AL
22 22	1831	Yes		
27 27	1850		David ROBERTSON-F	LA
27 27	1853		Sanders RICHARDSON-F	LA
21 21	1857		R. R. ROBY-F	GA
27 27	1860		Jas. ROCHESTER-F	LA
7 7	1860		Wiley RUSSELL-F	MS
9 9	1860		R. S. RAVENS-F	GA
9 9	1866		R. S. RAVENS-F	GA
9 9	1855		O. ROBINSON-F	LA
23 23	1875		Wm REAGAN-F	LA
27 6	1867		I. RATCLIFF-F	LA
27 27	1871		Thos. REEVE-F	LA
26 26	1843	Yes		

DATE OF REGISTRY		NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- CITY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Aug	16	W. R. RAY	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	17	D. D. REEVES	26	W	LA		Farmer	26
	17	D. S. RICKERSON	43	W	LA		Farmer	27
	17	Peter RICHARDSON	67	W	GA		Farmer	48
	17	B. F. RICHARDSON	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
	20	Wm REAGAN	52	W	MS		Farmer	30
	20	J. W. REAGAN	56	W	MS		Farmer	30
	20	Joe A. REEVES	37	W	LA		Farmer	37
	22	E. E. ROBERTS	52	W	GA		Manufactor	48
	29	E. K. REYNOLDS	38	W	LA		Physician	38
	29	Jodie H. RATCLIFF	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
	29	J. M. RICKERSON	46	W	LA		Farmer	30
Jun	29	J. N. SHEALY	36	W	AL		Farmer	30
Jul	18	W. A. SUGG	48	W	LA		Dy Shff (sic)	48
Aug	29	C. H. SANDERS	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
Jul	18	N. M. SPENCER	34	W	LA		Farmer	34
	18	J. F. SIKES	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
	18	L. R. SLACK	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
	18	I. R. SLACK	35	W	LA		Farmer	35
	19	W. H. H. SLACK	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
	19	A. W. STRANGE	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
	19	W. J. SANDERS	42	W	MS		Farmer	40
	19	R. C. SMITH	44	W	AL		Farmer	39
	20	John S. SEXTON	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	20	T. R. SEXTON	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
Aug	13	J. B. SHAW	44	W	AL		Farmer	44
	16	S. D. SPANN	54	W	SC		Teacher	32
	24	E. L. STEWART	26	W	LA		Lawyer	26
	24	D. W. STEWART	39	W	LA		Lawyer	39
	26	A. A. STEWART	41	W	LA		Merchant	41
	27	J. M. SLEDGE	82	W	LA		Farmer	44
	27	W. L. SMITH	29	W	AL		Farmer	23
	27	T. L. STEARN	56	W	MS		Farmer	14
	27	D. J. SHORT	34	W	AR		Farmer	10
	27	J. M. SANDERS	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
	27	W. H. SPANN	26	W	LA		Dentist	26
	29	A. J. SELLERS	60	W	SC		Farmer	10
	29	R. L. SELLERS	24	W	SC		Farmer	10
	30	M. H. SANDLIN	28	W	LA		Representative	28
	30	W. N. SLACK	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
	30	R. W. SANDERFER	36	W	LA		Farmer	36
	30	C. J. STAYTON	50	W	GA		Farmer	47
	30	D. B. SIKES	48	W	LA		Farmer	48
	30	G. O. SATTERWHITE	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
	30	E. L. STEWART	55	W	IL		Farmer	14
	30	W. G. STEWART	43	W	LA		Farmer	43
	2	N. J. SEXTON	49	W	LA		Farmer	49
	3	W. C. SUGG	21	W	LA		Clerk	21
	3	J. W. SMITH	61	W	GA		Farmer	49
	3	D. M. SANDERS	63	W	LA		Farmer	40
	6	E. E. SULIVAN	30	W	LA		J. P.	23
	31	Wm SHORE	67	W	GA		Farmer	11
Jul	6	R. J. SHAW	39	W	LA		Farmer	39

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
12 12	1877		F. M. RAY-F	LA
26 26	1871		Thos. REEVES-F	LA
27 8	1855		F. RICKERSON-F	LA
27 27	1831	Yes		
27 27	1867		Peter RICHARDSON-F	LA
27 27	1846	Yes		
27 12	1841	Yes		
4 4	1861		Joseph REEVES-F	LA
21 21	1846	Yes		
27 27	1859		Jas B. REYNOLDS-F	LA
23 23	1874		J. RATCLIFF-F	LA
27 27	1852		Freeman RICKERSON-F	LA
27 27	1862		J. M. SHEELY, Sr.-F	AL
27 27	1850		J. B. SUGG-F	LA
27 27	1868		Hilliard SANDERS-F	NC
18 8	1864		Wm. SPENCER-F	LA
26 26	1847		Jackson SIKES-F	LA
26 26	1861		Randolph SLACK-F	LA
26 26	1863		Randolph SLACK-F	LA
26 26	1848		John SLACK-F	LA
13 13	1856		M. D. STRANGE-F	LA
21 21	1856		H. SANDERS-F	LA
23 9	1854		Chas. SMITH-F	LA
21 20	1876		Jesse SEXTON-F	LA
26 26	1847		T. R. SEXTON, Sr-F	LA
6 1	1853		George SHAW-F	AL
6 6	1843	Yes		
26 26	1872		D. STEWART-F	LA
27 27	1859		D. STEWART-F	LA
27 27	1857		D. STEWART-F	LA
27 27	1845	Yes		
4 4	1868		A. J. SMITH-F	AL
4 4	1842	Yes		
9 9	1863		D. B. SHORT-F	AR
24 24	1873		D. M. SANDERS-F	LA
23 23	1871		S. D. SPANN-F	LA
9 9	1838	Yes		
9 9	1874		A. J. SELLERS-F	SC
27 27	1870		N. J. SANDLIN-F	LA
22 22	1876		W. H. H. SLACK-F	LA
27 27	1862		L. B. SANDERFER-F	GA
27 27	1848		L. G. STAYTON-F	LA
27 27	1850		B. F. SIKES-F	LA
3 1	1857		Jas. SATTERWHITE-F	LA
14 14	1862	Yes		
27 27	1854		D. STEWART-F	LA
27 27	1849		Jesse SEXTON-F	LA
21 21	1877		L. PRATT-GF	LA
27 27	1837	Yes		
27 27	1830	Yes		
17 7	1868		J. R. SULLIVAN-F	LA
2 2	1830	Yes		
21 21	1858		J. J. SHAW-F	LA

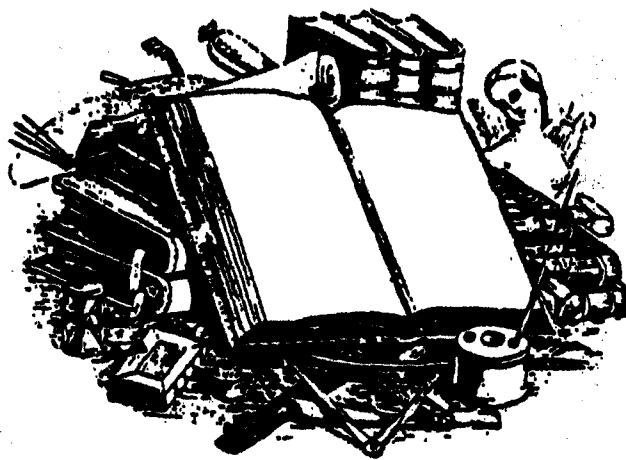
DATE OF REGISTRY		NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Jul	6	W. B. SHAW	43	W	TX		Farmer	40
	6	W. L. SMITH	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	6	A. J. SMITH	28	W	AL		Farmer	23
	6	L. W. STEPHENS	50	W	LA		Clerk	45
	6	J. J. STEWART	66	W	FL		Farmer	45
	6	W. D. SMITH	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	13	B. F. SMITH	38	W	AR		Farmer	6
	26	J. B. SANDERFER	29	W	LA		Farmer	29
	26	J. W. STEWART	41	W	AL		Farmer	38
	26	R. W. SMITH	41	W	LA		Physician	41
Jul	12	J. H. TAYLOR, Sr.	68	W	MS		Farmer	47
	13	N. T. TURNER	51	W	GA		Farmer	49
	18	L. I. THOMAS	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
	18	Henry TILLMAN	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
	18	C. W. TAYLOR	26	W	LA		Engineer	26
	20	M. E. TURNER	24	W	TX		Farmer	5
	22	G. S. TAYLOR	34	W	LA		Farmer	27
	24	W. F. TAYLOR	48	W	MS		Farmer	12
	24	Wm TAYLOR	62	W	MS		Farmer	33
	25	J. B. TURNER	24	W	LA		Farmer	19
	25	June TURNER	22	W	TX		Farmer	19
	26	J. S. THOMPSON	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
	26	W. A. TURNER	50	W	GA		Farmer	35
	26	W. F. TAYLOR	40	W	LA		Farmer	40
	26	J. A. TOOKE	59	W	GA		Farmer	58
	26	Sam M. TAYLOR	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
	27	J. H. TAYLOR, Jr.	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
	27	J. D. TAYLOR	37	W	AR		Farmer	33
	27	W. A. TOMPKINS	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
	27	G. M. TALTON	47	W	LA		Farmer	47
	28	B. F. TEUTSCH	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
	28	W. J. TEUTSCH	24	W	LA		Farmer	26
	31	John THARP	43	W	LA		Farmer	43
	31	G. W. THARP	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
Jun	15	C. M. TURNER	73	W	VA		Farmer	48
	17	F. H. TOMPKINS	39	W	LA		Clerk	39
	17	T. J. TABOR	51	W	MS		M.D.	48
Jul	6	J. D. TALTON	49	W	LA		Farmer	49
	14	P. F. TALTON	45	W	LA		Farmer	45
	28	B. F. THOMPSON	43	W	TX		Farmer	40
	28	L. B. CULPEPPER	58	W	AL		Farmer	51
	28	C. P. THOMPSON	44	W	LA		Farmer	40
	28	C. M. THOMPSON	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	28	M. B. THOMPSON	69	W	AR		Farmer	40
	28	R. N. THOMPSON	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	28	W. P. THARP	28	W	LA		Merchant	28
	30	W. I. TALTON	47	W	LA		Farmer	27
Aug	2	R. T. TURNER	75	W	VA		Farmer	36
	2	J. T. TURNER	46	W	GA		Farmer	36
	2	R. B. THOMAS	44	W	GA		Farmer	40
	8	H. P. THEUS	56	W	GA		Farmer	45
	12	E. L. TAYLOR	25	W	LA		Clerk	25
	13	John H. TILLMAN	49	W	FL		Clerk D.C.	28

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
21 21	1854		J. J. SHAW-F	LA
4 1	1872		J. R. SMITH-F	GA
3 3	1870		N. J. SMITH, Sr-F	LA
5 5	1848		J. F. STEPHENS-F	LA
27 27	1831	Yes		
25 25	1873		J. H. SMITH-F	LA
6 6	1860		J. R. SMITH-F	AR
26 26	1868		J. O. J. SANDERFER-F	LA
2 2	1857		Wm. STEWART-F	LA
7 7	1856		Jesse SMITH-F	LA
27 27	1830	Yes		
27 27	1847		C. M. TURNER-F	GA
1 1	1867		Wm. THOMAS-F	LA
23 2	1875		Henry TILLMAN-GF	GA
26 26	1871		J. L. TAYLOR-F	LA
5 5	1874		F. M. TURNER-F	MS
27 27	1864		Wm. TAYLOR-F	LA
2 2	1849		George C. TAYLOR-F	MO
27 27	1836	Yes		
19 19	1874		R. T. TURNER-GF	LA
19 19	1876		R. T. TURNER-GF	LA
6 6	1858		M. B. THOMPSON-GF	LA
18 18	1848		R. T. TURNER-F	LA
27 5	1858		J. H. TAYLOR-F	LA
3 3	1839	Yes		
24 24	1874		Wm. TAYLOR-F	LA
27 27	1868		J. H. TAYLOR-F	LA
27 27	1861		J. H. TAYLOR-F	LA
27 27	1860		J. H. TAYLOR-F	LA
27 27	1857		M. W. TALTON-F	LA
27 27	1866		Jacob TEUTSCH-F	LA
24 24	1874		Jacob TEUTSCH-F	LA
27 27	1855		John THARP-F	LA
27 27	1859		John THARP-F	LA
27 27	1825	Yes		
27 27	1859		J. T. TOMPKINS-F	LA
14 6	1847		E. TABOR-F	LA
25 25	1849		Irvin TALTON-F	LA
25 25	1852		N. W. TALTON-F	LA
12 12	1855		M. B. THOMPSON-F	LA
9 9	1839	Yes		
14 14	1854		M. B. THOMPSON-F	LA
21 12	1876		M. B. THOMPSON-F	LA
12 12	1829	Yes		
12 12	1873		M. B. THOMPSON-F	LA
27 27	1870		J. T. THARP-F	LA
27 27	1851		Irvin TALTON-F	LA
27 27	1823	Yes		
27 27	1852		R. T. TURNER-F	LA
27 27	1854		B. F. THOMAS-F	LA
15 11	1842	Yes		
24 12	1873		J. TAYLOR-F	LA
27 10	1849		H. TILLMAN-F	GA

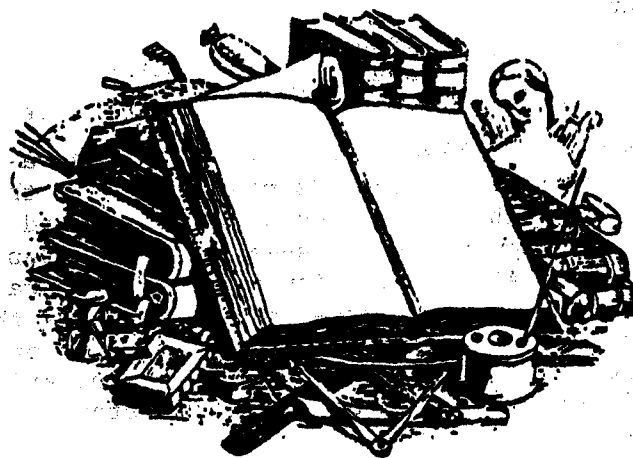
DATE OF REGISTRY		NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Aug	13	Thos. J. TALTON	50	W	LA		Farmer	50
	31	T. F. TOOLEY	53	W	England		Farmer	46
Aug	20	S. P. VENTRESS	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
	23	Sheley VENTRESS	38	W	LA		Farmer	38
Jun	21	T. J. VANCE	64	W	SC		M.D.	44
Jun	22	D. C. WILSON	56	W	AL		Farmer	46
	30	J. A. WALKER	62	W	GA		Farmer	50
Jul	1	H. WILSON	23	W	LA		Farmer	23
	18	W. R. WILEY	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
Aug	30	R. D. WHITE	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
	30	T. B. WALLACE	55	W	KY		Farmer	33
	30	W. E. WALLACE	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
Jul	18	J. O. WISE	44	W	AR		Farmer	32
	5	J. W. WHEELIS	47	W	AL		Farmer	23
	28	N. B. WALKER	56	W	LA		Farmer	56
Aug	1	J. H. WEBB	30	W	LA		Clark	30
	1	H. E. WALKER	26	W	LA		Farmer	24
	2	A. N. WALKER	55	W	GA		Farmer	49
	6	J. K. WALKER	53	W	GA		Farmer	51
	6	B. D. WALKER	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	6	J. C. WOODARD	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	6	Thos. WILLIAMS	72	W	LA		Farmer	72
	31	L. P. WREN	27	W	LA		Clerk	27
Jul	12	J. T. WATKINS	44	W	LA		Judge	44
	21	S. F. WILKERSON	63	W	AL		Farmer	45
	11	J. H. WILLIAMSON	46	W	AL		Farmer	45
	11	G. W. WILSON	50	W	AR		Farmer	23
	28	R. A. WILSON	25	W	AR		Farmer	23
	28	J. E. WOODARD	68	W	SC		Physician	50
	28	Alec WERNER	42	W	KY		Farmer	9
	30	W. A. WALKER	22	W	LA		Teacher	22
	30	J. L. WALDRIP	38	W	MS		Farmer	10
	30	P. H. WALKER	38	W	LA		Merchant	38
	30	H. M. WALKER	24	W	LA		Farmer	24
	30	M. T. WALKER	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
Jun	20	T. T. WEBB	40	W	AL		Assessor	38
Jul	26	J. C. WORSHAM	46	W	LA		Farmer	46
	6	C. C. WALKER	46	W	LA		Farmer	46
	26	W. A. WINN	30	W	LA		Physician	30
	8	W. E. WILEY	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	8	T. R. WILEY	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
	8	C. W. WHITAKER	46	W	GA		Farmer	22
	19	T. M. WARD	43	W	LA		Farmer	12
	19	Walter WISE	41	W	LA		Farmer	41
	19	J. H. WARD	21	W	AR		Farmer	12
	19	W. D. WARD	46	W	LA		Farmer	12
	19	P. E. WALKER	22	W	AR		Farmer	20
	19	C. C. WOODLIEFF	33	W	NC		Mechanic	7
	19	R. J. WOODLIEF	37	W	NC		Mechanic	8
	19	W. A. WISE	32	W	LA		Farmer	32
	19	G. J. WISE	71	W	MS		Physician	46
	19	L. T. WALLER	30	W	LA		Physician	30

RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
27 18	1848		Martin TALTON	LA
27 27	1845	(Nat-1866 LA) Yes		
27 7	1869		G. T. VENTRESS-F	LA
27 1	1860		G. T. VENTRESS-F	LA
15 15	1834	Yes		
26 26	1842	Yes		
27 27	1835	Yes		
23 23	1875		D. C. WILSON-F	LA
20 20	1868		W. R. MCINTYRE-GF	LA
5 5	1867		W. W. WHITE-F	LA
14 13	1842	Yes		
14 13	1869		T.B. WALLACE-F	LA
26 26	1854		Jesse O. WISE-F	AR
23 20	1850		Simon WHEELIS-F	MS
25 25	1842	Yes		
27 27	1868		J. Y. WEBB, Sr-F	LA
24 24	1874		N. B. WALKER-F	LA
27 27	1843	Yes		
27 27	1845	Yes		
25 25	1873		H. B. WALKER-F	LA
25 4	1872		A. WOODARD-F	LA
27 27	1826	Yes		
27 27	1871		G. L. P. WREN-F	LA
27 27	1854		J. D. WATKINS-F	KY
27 27	1824	Yes		
27 27	1852		Jas. WILLIAMSON-F	LA
7 7	1847		Wm. WILSON-F	LA
7 2	1872		Wm. WILSON-F	LA
16 1	1830	Yes		
9 9	1855		A. WERNER-F	KY
22 22	1875		A. N. WALKER-F	LA
3 3	1859		W. B. WALDRIP-F	MS
4 4	1862		G. W. WALKER-F	MS
24 24	1874		A. N. WALKER-F	MS
25 25	1872		A. N. WALKER-F	MS
10 10	1857		J. P. WEBB-F	AL
24 24	1852		T. J. WORSHAM-F	LA
25 25	1852		Benj. WALKER-F	LA
7 7	1867		K. A. N. WINN-F	LA
2 2	1872		W. G. WILEY-F	LA
3 3	1870		W. G. WILEY-F	LA
4 4	1852		J. M. WHITAKER-F	GA
12 12	1856		E. M. WARD-F	LA
26 26	1857		G. J. WISE-F	LA
12 12	1876		W. D. WARD-F	AR
12 12	1852		E. M. WARD-F	LA
20 20	1875		A. D. WALKER-F	AR
7 7	1865		Thos. WOODLIEFF-F	NC
8 8	1861		Thos. WOODLIEFF-F	NC
26 26	1865		J. G. WISE-F	LA
26 26	1827	Yes		
8 8	1867		J. T. WALLER-F	LA
26 26	1866			

DATE OF REGISTRY		NAME	AGE	COLOR	NATIVI- TY	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION	TIME OF STATE
Jul	19	Jesse WILLIAMS	30	W	LA		Farmer	30
	19	T. M. WILLIAMS	34	W	LA		Farmer	34
Aug	17	T. J. WALLACE	27	W	LA		Farmer	27
	17	L. K. WATKINS	40	W	LA		Lawyer	40
	18	J. P. WALKER	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	20	W. W. WALKER	28	W	LA		Farmer	26
	20	W. C. WHITE	66	W	GA		Farmer	47
	20	R. P. WHITE	42	W	LA		Farmer	42
	20	W. T. WOODARD	53	W	GA		Farmer	46
	20	G. P. WILTHISE	22	W	LA		Farmer	22
	20	G. L. P. WREN	62	W	GA		Farmer	47
	20	B. F. WREN	31	W	LA		Farmer	31
	26	R. L. WILLS	28	W	LA		Farmer	28
	29	B. A. WREN	63	W	GA		Clerk	40
	29	Mat L. WHITE	25	W	LA		Carpenter	25
	30	C. S. WATSON	36	W	LA		Clerk	36
	30	Marcus D. WREN	21	W	LA		Farmer	21
	30	A. L. WALKER	25	W	LA		Farmer	25
	30	Robt. D. WEBB	30	W	LA		M.D.	30
	30	E. E. WART	27	W	AR		Merchant	23
	31	J. W. WHEELER	38	W	AR		Farmer	20
	31	Jas. F. WARREN	33	W	MS		Farmer	8
Aug	9	J. N. YOUNGBLOOD	41	W	TX		Farmer	30
Jul	6	J. N. YATES	52	W	MS		Carpenter	6
Aug	30	J. R. YOUNG	30	W	LA		Farmer	10



RESIDENCE PARISH WARD	YEAR BORN	DO YOU REGISTER AS A VOTER AS OF 1 JAN 1867	NAME OF FATHER OR GRANDFATHER	WHERE RESIDED
26 26	1866		Thos. WILLIAMS-F	LA
26 26	1863		Thos. WILLIAMS-F	LA
27 27	1871		T. J. WALLACE-F	LA
27 27	1858		J. D. WATKINS-F	LA
21 21	1877		J. K. WALKER-F	LA
26 26	1871		N. B. WALKER-F	LA
27 27	1831	Yes		
27 12	1856		W. C. WHITE-F	LA
27 27	1844	Yes		
22 22	1875		J. H. JOHNSTON-GF	LA
27 27	1836	Yes		
27 27	1866		B. H. WREN-F	LA
27 27	1870		J. P. WILLS-F	LA
27 27	1834	Yes		
25 25	1873		Irvin WHITE-F	LA
27 27	1861		C. S. WATSON-F	LA
21 21	1876		G. L. P. WREN-F	LA
25 25	1872		J. K. WALKER-F	LA
7 7	1868		S. M. S. WEBB-F	LA
1 1	1871		Warren WART-F	LA
20 20	1860		John WHEELER-F	LA
5 5	1864		J. M. WARREN-F	MS
27 27	1857		Jacob YOUNGBLOOD-F	LA
3 3	1845	Yes		
1 1	1867		R. W. YOUNG-F	LA





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

This Is Not a Sunday School Book,
But a Sort of Autobiography
by

OLD LINDSAY

of Arkansaw

Part six

(Continued from Third Quarter of THE GENIE 2000)

Sixty years ago the sidewalks of Carbondale were of long boards and laid to conform to the surface of the ground. Some of the slopes were rather abrupt. My big sis had many girl friends and often there would be one or two of them to stay over night with her. One night a heavy sleet fell and before day snow fell on the sleet, say about a half inch deep. That made the walks about as slick as smooth ice well soft-soaped. In the morning my Honey Bird girl was going home. I, of course, went along to help her over the slick walks. In those days the girls gently placed a hand on the boy's arm when being escorted and maybe the boy some times would sorter put a hand over her hand--to keep the girl's hand warm. Well my H. B. had a slight hold on my arm and we were both walking as carefully as the circumstances would permit, when at the top of one of them slopes her little feet, without any warning, slipped and struck my foot. We both sat down--she on the snow and I on her lap and we tobogganed to the foot of the hill.

As soon as we stopped sliding, she suggested that I stand up. She said it like she really meant it, too. As quickly as possible I got on my feet and helped her to arise. She shook a heap of snow out of her clothes herself. Hoop skirts and French drawers were worn by the ladies in those days--(this I believe to be a fact for I often saw 'them' kind of drawers on the wash-days). Well, we had swept the sleet clear of snow on a strip as wide as a chair-seat, from top to bottom of the hill. We hurried to her home, but she didn't ask me to come in. Maybe she didn't think about it at the time. She got married before I went to Arkansaw.

Mat Sanders was a fine black-haired girl and she was good to look at too. Her mother was sorter friendly towards me so I got in the habit of calling at her home. There was a long porch at the back of the house and on it was an old-time long settee--if you don't know what it was--a sort of wooden seat with a back to it and arm rests at each end. At this particular time there was a big pan nearly full of water on the settee. Mat, her mother and I were near the water pail, she took a drink and 'made like' she was going to throw some water on me. I said, "If you do I'll kiss you." She did, and started to run. I went after her, chased her through the hall, up the front stairs and down the back stairs, out on the porch to the settee, and caught her.

She wiggled, squirmed and sat down in the pan. I kissed her some, then she jumped up and said, "See what you have done"--there was no water left in the pan. Her mother laughed. So did I. Mat went into the house and after a while came out with a different dress and actually looked good enough to tempt a feller to kiss her again. But she went and got married before I went to Arkansaw.

Reverend Collins bought a place next to ours in Jackson County. His daughter,

Carrie, was a darned good looker. She was intelligent, educated and refined. They brought with their household stuff a square piano. I just couldn't help but go there a heap. As a performer on the piano she was no amateur. I did like to hear her sorter knock the sox off of "Captain Jinks", "The Big Sun Flower" and the other song hits of that time. The natives would often drop in, too.

One Sunday Ike Hagler and his wife came while I was there. They asked Carrie to play and sing for them. I went to the piano, lifted the cover to let out the full tone and stood by Carrie's side to turn the music sheets. Carrie played several tunes and Ike came to the end of the piano, looked into it a bit and said, "Bet, come and see its guts." Carrie blushed and retired from the room, which action left me to entertain the company. I held the 'Fort' till the 'Enemy' retired. She was a fine pal, but like some of the other 'sugar plumbs' she went and got married before I went to Arkansaw.

One Sunday morning I didn't take time to put on my society clothes for I found that my two-nick pigs had skiddooed from their pen. The regular britches worn week days had become a bit ventilated in the rear. I hunted them pigs for a good while and finally got 'em in the pen. As I started to the house I saw Gertie Harrison--a girl my dad had a sneaking notion that I ought to try to shine to as she was a near neighbor's daughter and a red-haired school teacher and beside wasn't a bad looker. Clothed as I was I was shy about meeting her, but as there was no chance of escape, I just pulled my hat way down almost to my eyes so as to let her horse pass without me seeing her. Just as the horse got even with me she said, "Woah", and stopped the hoss and asked to "please get a switch as she had dropped hers at the foot of the hill and was afraid to get down for it as she might not be able to get on the horse again." Being of a kindly, if bashful nature, I proceeded to get the switch from a peach tree near the fence. When climbing the fence I was careful to keep my face toward Gertie. It took some time to cut and trim the limb, and her horse had stepped up a bit. The only way to keep the dilapidated part of the britches out of her line of vision was for me to climb down with my back to the fence, but my foot slipped and I landed face down right under her horse. Luckily, he was gentle. I at once straightened up. She smiled and thanked me, and very much embarrassed, I slid for the house. Pa saw a part of the performance and he winked and smiled to show his approval of my action. Gertie, like some of my other girls, went and married a 'dad-gummed' druggist before I went to Arkansaw.

To the best of my recollection Hannah B. was the first girl who really made a 'mash' of me. She and another girl were at the Hillerite church, about three miles from their homes. They had walked to the meeting place. Al McMurphy and I were there, too: we went horseback. Al said let's take 'them' girls home when preaching is over. The proposition struck me as a good one. I said all right. I'll take Hannah and you can take Rachel. He said that if you are going to take Hannah you will have to do the asking. I agreed. They were inside of the church--a log one-to sorter locate 'em I climbed up the side by a window looked in and they were right there. I told them what we wanted. They said yes. I got Hannah for myself and told Rachel that Al would take her. The arrangement was satisfactory all around. Al was riding a chunk of a pony. My horse was a 17 hand one and I wore a long linen coat called a duster. When the services were over about 1 o'clock in the morning we rode up to the mounting block. Rachel sat on Al's pony. Hannah was some time getting located on my hoss, but with what help I gave, made the landing.

We got them to their homes in an hour or so. Rachel's home was about a 100 yards

from Hannah's. I rode Tom, my horse up to the fence so Hannah could get off on the top rail, but just as she was going to get off, that darned old horse shied away. I said never mind, I'll get him there and got off to lead Tom to the fence but my coat seemed to hang on the saddle. I gave a sort of lurch to get it off and down came Hannah. She had been using the tail of the duster to sit on during the homeward Ride. We got on the fence to wait for Al to say good-bye. Old man B. seemed to wake up and called, "Hannah, who is that you've got out there?" Hannah said, "It's Mr. Lindsay." Her dad then asked me in to stay all night. I didn't accept. But Hannah, too, got married before I went to Arkansas.

* * * * *

During my sparking days along about the time I was 23 years old, there were a lot of girls at the farm visiting my big sis. I was the only 'rooster' among the bunch of pullets. We were all in the shop and were fixing to play Smut, Old Maid, Dominoes and Checkers. Nellie Atkins and I were to play Checkers. There were chairs for the girls but none for me. I got an empty sugar barrel to sit on, turned the end with a head up, and, to sorter show off, just put my hands and on the edges and raised my body as high as my arms would allow and 'sot' down as hard as I could. The barrel head went in, so did I up to the crooks of my knees and to my arm pits. The nails around the end of the barrel struck in to my shirt, etc., so that I couldn't get out. My big sis came to my relief by turning the barrel on its side so I could back out through the other end, from which the nails had been drawn. I did back out all doubled up. The girls all laughed, but it wasn't so awfully darned funny to me for several of them nails had left their very pointed impressions on various parts of my body. And then beside all my misfortunes Nellie, too, got married before I went to Arkansas. You can readily see from these short sketches that I sure did have a 'hay' of a time before I went to Arkansas, and the half hasn't been told either.

* * * * *

When the hired girl was a good looker and most of 'em would have won prizes in a beauty show, my mother always said she had a 'hay' of a time keeping me out of the kitchen-when I was a kid. (?) In Jackson County, Illinois, about the year 1865, the Hillerites had a big revival and drew many of the lost sheep to the fold. The baptizing was done at the 'old swimming hole.' As the preacher would raise each one up from the water he would ask, "how do you feel?" As he raised Sally Spence he asked, "Sister, how do you feel?" She answered-clapping her hands--"Bully, bully, bless God, Whoopee." One of the brothers came to the water clad with shirt and linen britches. As he came out of the water his clothing was fairly transparent and about skin tight. The small boys looking on began to holler and yell, "See the naked man, see the naked man." He took to the woods as his only refuge. There was a brush arbour of 'sorts' for the women to use. They had all day preaching and dinner on the ground, but the linen britches man didn't show up after he got rid of the boys.

Part Seven

While we were living on the farm Pa got a kink in his back. For relief he put on a porus plaster. The next day he felt that it was doing a heap of good. That night as he was getting ready to go to bed, he took off his boots and gently removed the plaster from around his foot and consigned it to the fire. When you play pitch, seat yourself so there ain't a mirror behind you. Don't ever let your sympathy run away from your judgement. Put jack in the barn, and go after game. High and low are sure points. As a lad of 12 I learned that it was better to let others alone when they are settling family affairs. There was an Irish family living next to our home. Pa had a high tight board fence built

between the places. I often walked on the top stringer of the fence. One day while doing so, Mrs. Foster came rushing out of the house closely followed by Foster. I learned a few moments later that they were only settling some family matter. I just loved Mrs. Foster and when Foster began to box her ears I lit over the fence and started to walloping him. The unexpected happened. They both turned on me. He got to paddling my britches and she to boxing my ears-at the same time they advised me to not interfere with other people's affairs when they were having a bit of family 'pleasantries'. Wisdom often comes from experience. Proverbs-chap 26, verse 17.

Just to let you know the kind of fighting stock your Grand Dads were. Grand Dad Moore was going into the smoke-house to cut up a deer, with a butcher knife in his hand. His head hit the lintle of the door and 'sorter sot' him back. He straightened up and waved the knife at the lintle, said, "God damn you, if you had life, I'd kill you". Grand Dad Lindsay when in a sort of 'heated' controversy with a man said to him, "By God, sir, you are no gentleman." That's the only time that I recollect of ever hearing him actually swear, but he sure did look like he wanted to paste the 'feller' once.

The girls of 60 years ago did surely look good to me, even if they didn't have bobbed hair nor paint their faces or use lip sticks or pull out a part of their eye brows nor dress so revealingly as they do now. I don't know positively that they even rolled their stockings down at that time, but once in a while I have 'sorter' had a glimpse of a right trim ankle in them long skirt days. Some of the girls, however, did wear 'forms' to give their 'bosoms' the 'natural shape' so much admired by men and babies of nursing age. Sometimes when sorter testing with a pin just to know if the shape was a 'form' or honest to goodness natural product-well if I got my ears boxed I was pretty well satisfied that art had not been invoked. Well the Gallants of 'them' days did have to take greater chances than they do now but I don't actually know.

During the hoop skirt days there were a few women who wouldn't wear 'em. It was the same way with the 'bustle', but the exceptions were regarded as sort of eccentric, something like Dr. Mary Walker in the sixtys when she wore 'bloomers' in Washington, D.C. Well we do get to see 'more' of them now and the 'more' sure looks good even to an old rooster. I am willing for them to do just about as they please. Wear short dresses, ride straddle, bob their hair, roll down their stockings, wear 'knickers', or do most any way they please, but someway I don't really like to see 'em smoke cigarettes, drink liquors or to hear 'em swear just like a darned common man. It may be that it is partly owing to the way I was raised. Still I guess we will have to let 'em do as they please for this world would be a 'hay' of a place without them. There are some folks who think a one-piece bathing suit is o.k. for a 'Flapper'.

* * * * *

I have been rich enough so that I could wipe my-nose on silk and so busted I couldn't get a snowball. October 10, 1871 at Carbondale, Ill., I put on a wool shirt. It was black and gray striped. The next day I started to Hickory Plain, Arkansaw, with wagon, mule team, saddle horse and three head of Durham cattle. I had a man to drive the mules, too. The striped shirt was worn the entire trip of 23 days and got the sunshine and rain. On arriving at Hickory Plain, I decided to change clothes before going to see my girl. When I got out of that shirt I found that the stripes had settled on my skin, seemingly with the expectation of staying, for soft soap and hot water didn't fraze 'em. It was about 60 days before I got 'em washed and worn off enough to think it would be safe for me to get married. You see it was like this, I didn't want your

mother to feel that she had caught a zebra 'nightmare'. I gave the shirt away.

While on the way to Arkansaw after we got out of Missouri, I was heading for Jacksonport to cross White River. The country at that time was very thinly settled. The houses sometimes were many miles apart and the roads were but wagon trails. When about 40 miles from Jacksonport, we met a man and asked as to the distance, road, streams and crossings. He gave us full information and then asked where we were from. I replied, "Illinois". He then asked, "What's the news up thar?" I told him of the fire just before my leaving Illinois had burned a strip two miles wide and five miles long through the City of Chicago. He looked at me a moment and then asked, "Is Elernois in Shecorger?" You can't always tell what's in a man's mind by looking at his face. He may have one of the poker kind.

The first winter I was in Arkansaw-while wearing 'them' stripes off- a bunch of us went camp hunting in the Grand Prairie country not far from where the city of Stuttgart is now. There was a big slash with water and fine timber, maybe 200 or 300 acres. It was known as Mud Island. The greater part of it was covered with a few inches of water and some mornings there would be a skin of thin ice. Our party was composed of four: two were oldish men. N. B. Thweatt and "Bill" Brians, both with Presbyterian leanings, and Jim Green and I, neither of us very strict in regard to days or times. One day Brians, while riding over the prairie, saw a deer. His pony, Dave, was a trained hunter, but had got a stiff front leg and had to sort of hop along. Brians, when he got in shooting distance, started to raise his rifle, which should have caused Dave to stop for the shot, but Dave continued to hop along. Brians cautiously said, "Whoa, Dave", but Dave kept going and the deer ran away. Brians placed the gun across the saddle, got hold of the bridle reins, yanked back, socked the spurs and said, "Whoa, Dave, God damn you, I'll neither sell you nor give you away, but damn you I'll kill you." However, he got over his madness and kept Dave for future trips.

Jim Greene was the darndest feller to snore and to squirm all over the bed that I have ever bunked with, and his snore was like the braying of a 'jonkus' for melody. To keep Jim on his side of the bed, I put a pole between us and staked it down. Among the dogs was one called Thurmon. He would get on the bed to sleep, if we didn't put him off, so I slept sort of lightly so that if Thurmon got on the bed I could bounce him off and out of the tent. Say, ain't sleep a mighty good alibi when you need to get out of a difficulty? Well, the racket that got me sorter awake sounded like all the hounds and the mules had got into a scrimmage with a colony of bears and cayotes. As I raised up I thought I saw that durned Thurman's head right close to my face-the fire was low and the light quite dim-I just raised my good right arm and brought my fist down to squelch the damned dog, and hit Jim right on the jaw, and was immediately sound asleep. The howl Jim gave woke the whole camp-men, hounds and mules-except me. It took some shaking and punching to get me awake. Jim claimed that I had hit and badly hurt him, but as the general decision was that I did it while asleep and my earnest apology for the unintentional lick was accepted and quiet restored. (About two years later when we became better acquainted, I explained the why).

(We now skip to chapter twenty-one to end this story of Old Lindsay)
The object of life should be to improve ourselves and our fellow creatures, and to leave the world better and happier because of us. It has been said that all things have had a beginning. How about space and eternity? Was Lot the grandfather of his daughter's children, Moab and Benammi? See Genesis 19, verses 30

to 38 before deciding. Ain't it sort of curious that the cause that now produces the rainbow didn't do it until after Noah's flood? Genesis 9:30-38. Tastes differ. Some people like olives. I don't but that don't make either of us any better or worse. Peanut Butter ain't bad eating. Try it on buttered toast with molasses. It tastes and acts a heap better than castor oil. Clock watching and bellyaching don't often result in a raise of wages. Forget the bad acts of others, but remember their good deeds and at all times try to 'tote' fair. I am willing to bet that there are a lot of people now living who are ready to 'bless God' for the 'scapegoat' idea. It has been made the cornerstone of the foundation on which the whole superstructure of Christianity rests. 'Jesus paid it all, all to him I owe-nothing great or small remains for me to do. Many people have more money than I, but lots of them never lived in Polk County, Arkansas. While I was doing the "Index" editing and practicing dentistry, too, Bud Westbrook was a student of dentistry. Bud was courting one of Parson Langley's daughters. Bud lived two miles from town, and usually rode a horse when coming to town nights, and would tie him in the shed behind the office. One Saturday night, when there was six or eight inches of snow, Bud came into the office where I was getting up copy for the 'Index'-the hour was 1 a.m. He backed up to me and said, "I want you to kick me." I asked why. He said, 'I Walked all the way home through the snow and didn't think of my horse till the dogs barked.' They married.

After I had spent a number of years raising young Lindsays, a sort of 'friend' got a shade miffed at me, and to designate me in particular said that 'Old' Lindsay. To show my appreciation of the title, I just adopted it as being very appropriate and descriptive, and have got to loving the 'Old' better than Mr., Dr., or 'Jedge'. I have raised six children and have had some experience in that line, but I'm darned if I know much about how to handle them yet. I think that the best thing to do is to try and train them to 'tote fair' with their fellow beings, and give the other fellow a change-for I don't believe there can be a greater sin than injustice.

A good many years ago, Dennis, during the rainy period, took his best girl to the play. Returning with her, he stopped to have a chat with the 'old folks(?)' In the meantime a steady rainfall began, and after waiting an hour or so, the old folks prevailed on Dennis to stay over night. While Fanny was preparing the guest chamber, Dennis stepped out. As Fanny was returning to the parlor, she met Dennis in the hall, he was dripping wet. Surprised, she asked 'Why Dennis, how did you get so wet?' Dennis replied, "I just run over home for my night shirt, and forgot to take my umbrella." Their auto seats five.

As long as a fice dog is asleep you can believe he is peaceable. Let him sleep. Putting your name to a friend's note is often a bad 'sign'. I know. He who never does wrong, never does much anyway. The March of Improvement goes steadily on, but I think it will be hard to improve the watermelon-if it's a Tom Watson.

In March 1869 a lot in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Illinois was bought for the burial of my father, Morris Lindsay. The remains of my two brothers, Morris John and Franklin Pierce, who both died in infancy, and my grandmother, Elizabeth Lindsay were transferred to this lot in Oak Ridge Cemetery. My mother, Sarah Lindsay was buried there November 1893, beside the grave of my father. There is a monument about seven feet high at my father's grave. The lot is somewhat triangular in shape, with drive ways on two sides and walk way on the third side. I am telling you this so that should you ever be at Springfield and wish to, you can go see the last resting place of my parents. I think the lot is

nearly north of and about two hundred yards from the Lincoln monument.

When a man loves a woman he seldom talks much about her, and if he don't love her he should be careful when speaking of her-if he don't want to get into a 'hay' of a lot of trouble. When people marry they should each remember that the other is just a human being. If they did there would be fewer divorces. An 'infidel' is a person, who don't think or believe as you do, or whose mind or belief don't track with yours. You ain't both in the same rut. Reason is a faculty with which we are endowed for the purpose of use in improving our condition both mentally and physically; therefore, use it. Thinking as you please is your right, but expressing the thought sometimes raises a 'hay' of a mess. Roses and women are the most beautiful of nature's creations, and paint can't do much toward improving either of them. In the following I am giving you a few 'cribbed' items that I just want kept:

"King David and King Solomon
Had a merry, merry time
With their many, many wives
And their many, many concubines,
But when old age crept on them,
With its many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs,
And King David wrote the Psalms" (Author unknown)

"Pile high the hearth with hickory wood,
Load down the kitchen table
Get out your old cob pipe
And go it while you are able."

Josh Billings, 1870

Soon after the Civil War began a guard was placed at the bridge over the Big Muddy River on the Illinois Central Railroad near Carbondale, Illinois. This was done by government order, to prevent the rebel sympathizers blowing up the bridge. The woods was full of 'them sympathizers' in the early days of the conflict, although there were two regiments of soldiers raised in Jackson and Williamson Counties-the 31st and the 81st-but at one time nearly all of a regiment was deserted, and the men were hid out in the hills. While the guards were at the bridge there was a good deal of talk that a batch of men from that part of the country were going South to enter the 'rebel service', and that the Hon. John A. Logan was to join them as an officer. Abe Lincoln was a wise political guy. He decided to 'squelch' Logan or to put him to use, so he sent a U.S. Marshal with two papers to Logan-with instructions to let Logan have choice of the papers. One was a warrant to arrest for treason, the other was a commission as an officer in the Union Army. Logan wasn't arrested, but soon became a general and became noted for his loyalty to the Union. He voted for Lincoln in 1864, and on the way he voted, Mrs. Logan won a team and buggy from a man who then lived at Marion, Williamson County. Much of what I am writing was the general talk in the community, but part I knew of at the time. I have talked with some of the men who went to the 'rebel service', but just now can only remember the name of but one, Abe Morgan, an uncle of Logan Morgan, but I do know that Mrs. Logan won and drove the team and buggy. What I am telling you is not included in Logan's biography. Logan was a man of great mind.

As we grow older we dress more for comfort than style. Many minds are like rubber balls, you can't make a dent in them that will stay, but if your wife is an extra good cook, brag about it to her.

Mary is reported to have said that 'an angel appeared to me in a dream.' Now,

what do you think of that? The Santa Claus legend was born of someone's lively imagination, and is believed by children until they reach the age of being able to know a joke or fairy story. Now, I put the Joseph dream in the same category and don't believe in stuffing the minds of kids with myths unless we at the same time tell them that the 'blanket stretching' is just done for their amusement. Don't try to have them believe some story that you ain't pretty dad-gum sure is true. The less you talk the more other folks don't know what you think. There is no 'prettiest girl' because men can't all see alike. Scientific thought, knowledge and freedom of speech will knock the stuffin' out of all sorts of superstition. There was a time when people who didn't think the world was flat was burned at stake-if they dared say so. You may be honest in your faith and belief, but still be barking up the wrong tree. Elbert Hubbard said, "Grammar is the grave of letters." Well, I'll bet I haven't buried very many. What you believe does not cut as much figure as what you do. When you get in a 'hay' of a stew, don't say anything-just shut off the current for a little while, till the bearings get cool. Keep a little room in your think box to entertain the opinions of others. You may profit by their experience. You can see farther by looking up. Laughter sorter lubricates life. An able bodied man has no right to live on the labor of others.

Every now and then an occurrence of the long ago comes to mind, that may amuse. In the summer of 1906, a young lady stepped into Dr. Vandiver's drug store and asked him, "Can you fix a dose of castor oil so it can be taken without being tasted?" While the doctor was sorter entertaining her, he was mixing a lemonade which he asked her to drink. She drank it and thanked him for the treat. After standing by the counter talking a while longer she said, "Doctor you haven't said how to fix the castor oil." "Well," said the doctor, "there's no use to tell, for it was in the lemonade." As she hurriedly started for the door she said, "It was for my mother that I wanted the castor oil." And another thing happened about the same time. A young lady with some chickens to sell went to Bill Alex's store. She asked what price he was paying and at the same time put the chickens on the counter. Bill didn't notice that the chickens' feet were tied, and asked her, "Will they lay there?" She bit her handkerchief, turned her head, and said, "No sir, they are all roosters." Bill bought 'em.

C. E. Thomas was a sort of eccentric genius. He at one time decided to overcome toothache by exercising Will Power. He put in three days and nights of strenuous effort, by cussing, praying and howling, and more cussing and howling, till the family and neighbors began to fear for his sanity. Finally three neighbor men prevailed on him to come to see me, to see if I couldn't give relief. They all came with him to be sure that he landed. I gave him gas and extracted several roots and as I did so, I slung them through the open window, as I usually did. When the effect of the gas was over and he became conscious, he wanted to see the teeth-said he must have 'em. So the men and I went outside and gathered up 20 or 30 of all kinds (some probably were his: and took them to him and filled his hand. He looked at 'em and cussed 'em, and asked that they be wrapped up, as he wanted to take them 'damned' teeth home and burn 'em so that they would know that there was future punishment. He took the teeth away.

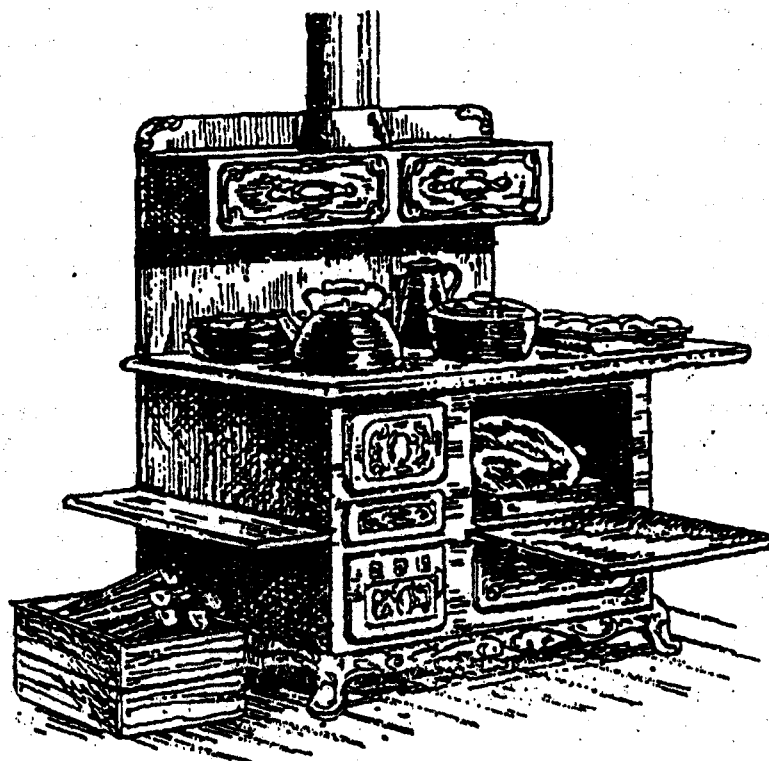
* * * * *

On the 30th day of September, 1914 my wife died at Charley's home on Egan Street, Shreveport, LA. She was buried from the home of Idlum, at Mena, AR, in the Odd Fellows cemetery there, and in the "Old" Lindsay lot. All our children were present. The funeral services were conducted by Holly Rebekah Lodge No. 71

I.O.O.F., of which she was at the time of her death a member. The funeral was attended by a great many friends and neighbors. Her brother, Edwin Moore of Shawnee, Okla., was there. Sam wasn't. When my time is ended, bury me on the west side of her grave with my head to the north, and in a cheap coffin-not a casket-and if my body has to be shipped to Mena, give the box to Mose, she can use it for a quilt box or something. Just put the coffin in the grave then shovel in the dirt and maybe give it a few friendly pats with the shovel, but don't bother about any flowers, for generally speaking I have been pretty well treated by everyone who knew me. Then just leave "Old" Lindsay to nature. If the Odd Fellows want to conduct their burial service, I won't make any kick. If any friend wants to say a few words, I will appreciate their talk, but I don't want any funeral sermon preached by a preacher. I am not a believer in the 'truth' of Christianity, but feel that man's greatest duty should be to try to 'tote fair' with others and depend on the justice of the 'Supreme Power'-whatever that may be-and there I am willing to rest my case.

OLD LINDSAY
Shreveport, LA Nov. 25, 1924

THE END



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

(Continued from Third Quarter 2000)

Page 14 - MR. TANTEONS PLAYS A TRICK ON ME & I GET IT BACK ON HIM & c.

Mr. Tanteons, the man Uncle got to build his new house, was a fine traveling meednic (?). I complained one morning of my lips being chapped and he gave me a little bottle with something in-said he was using it for the same thing. I bathed my lips with it, it taste salty but I mistrusted nothing. He told me the next day it was his urin. I, in his absence poored his out & urinated in the bottle and after he had bathed with it 2 or 3 times, I asked him, which was the best, mine or his. Then he grined & said he would get even with me. Mr. Tanteons had 4 or 5 houses engaged to build around Eudora & offered me 50 dollars if I would leave off school & go with him. But the prosiwety (?) of the war broke it up. Could hear nothing now but war. I carried Tanteons letter one day. It was from his wife in Illinois. All that was in the letter was, "Mr. Tanteons come home as soon as you can. Everybody is fixing to go to war." He left in few minutes, left his tool chest in my charge. The finest lot of tools I ever saw. Said he was going after his wife & one child & come South & if he never got back, they were mine & I have never heard from him yet. When I started to war I left the chest with my uncle & when the enemy got to the Mississippi River, they broke in to the house and carried the tools off.

I still remained at my uncles, put him up a Drug store & went to reading medicine & filling prescriptions for the Dr. I did something one day that Aunt Loo did not like & when I went upstairs she sent her cook woman up there with a broom after me. I started down stairs fast as I could & there was Aunt Loo & Dr. Donnans wife at the foot of stairs, with a broom each. The old negro behind me & I in front & I know if they got me, all 3 of them, they would wal me good. So when I got 2 or 3 steps above Aunt Loo & Dr's wife, I attempted to jump over them. Came down between them & tore both their hoop skirts off, but I got away & kept out of the way for some time.

Page 15 - CALLING FOR VOLENTURS TO GO TO WAR & c.

They began know to call for volenteers to go to war. This war had been brewing for 30 years. I remember hearing my Pa & Grand pa talk of the war when I was little boy but did not think that I would be in it. The caus & result of this war, you can learn from historys of it in books. They had big dinner june & made war speeches & after speaking, I got a fife, some one a kittle drum. We marched around & all that would go, was to fall in behind us. When we had marched around 2 or 3 times, there was 12 or 15 men marching behind us, while there was hundreds of stout men on the grounds. They could not stand the racket, then some one got up & made another war speech & told them he was going to send for lot of hoop skirts & fine bonnets, dress the men up & put them in the parlor. I could not stand that & I and Alonzo Quinn went home to Champagnolle, Union Co., to join some company & go to war. Though I must say, I went to keep from being called a coward. While all said we would whip them in month or 2 & be home again, I did not see it that way & if I had known as much then as I do now, I would not have fired a gun in it, for I do not believe we had a right to seceed from our mother government & build up one of our own with mutual agreement. But I was not quite 20 years old & did not know then what we was fighting for. Nor did half of the rest of the soldiers. It was the rich man's war & the poor man's fight. When I look back at it now,

I compare it this way, viz. If my little boy was to say, fin, I am going to seceed from your family government & set up a government of my own, in other words, do as I please & still live in the same family. We had about that much right & that much power to subjugate the North. Still I spend 4 years of the prime of my life fighting for my glorious country. So when I & Alonzo got home, Paul Carington was organizing a co., which we joined. O what excitement! If you are ever so unfortunate as to go a 1,000 or 2,000 miles away to kill or be killed, you will realize my feeling at this time. When I had bid them all good by some for the last time no dought.

Page 16 - ON OUR WAY TO RICHMOND, VA TO KILL YANKEES & c.

Pa said to me, "Lorenzo, I will never see you again." I said, "Why Pa they say we will whip them & be home in a month." Pa said, "If I did not get killed, I would die, I was so weakly." When I had got 40 or 50 yards, I looked back & saw Pa's head & sholders over the hill, he started one end of the train while I went the other, on my way to El Dorado to join my co. Sure enough Pa did not see me any more, but he did not think doubltess, that he would die before I did.

The company which was from all parts of the county, met in El Dorado, with their guns, pistols & butcher knives they had made at the shop out of files from 15 to 20 inches long hanging to their sides. O how we was going to kill yanks. What an idea we had of war. We had no use for them, for we hardly ever got close enough to them to use them & threw them away or sent them home. What parting of friends. My sweetheart, Miss Bettie Agre of Camden, was there. How it tore my heart strings to grip her sweet little hands, maybe the last time, but such is war & we marched away to Monroe, LA. We was to take the cars next morning, the first I had saw since I was 8 years old. They put us on old flats. When she started off so slow & easy & began to get faster & faster, that I thought the thing had got loose & was running away & they could not stop it. I stuck to my seat like a leach till I saw some of the soldiers standing up. I thought I was a good soldier as any of them & roze to my feet, when off went my nice cap that sooted me so well. We had not got our uniforms yet. On to Vixburg we rode without any trouble, crossed the Miss. River on a steam ferry boat. There in Vixburg, I saw my first fight. A man by name of Alford, knocked a man by name of Martin down at the well where we were getting water, for some trivial offence. I do not remember what. Here I saw the first cannon. We mounted another car & started to Jackson, Miss. We ran a mile a minute, they said. From Jackson, we went to Chattanooga, Tenn. From there to Bristol, Tenn. Here we lay over & elected co. officers to wit: Randolph Long, Captain; Paul Covington, first lieutenant.

Page 17 - JOURNY TO RICHMOND CONTINUED/

Dr. Ponder, 2nd Lt., I can't remember the 3rd Lt., but I remember they honored me with 2nd sargents office. My business was to take charge of men on picket duty, making brest works, changing the gards & in the first sargents absence, to call the rowl, draw rashions for the co. & c. With a salary of 18 dollars per mo, while privates got but eleven. There is also first, 2nd, 3rd & 4th corporel in each company with a salary of 13 or 14 dollars per mo., who's duty is to take charge of fatigue parties & c. From Bristol we started to Lynchville, VA. I was on top of the cars when it looked like the track ahead ran up to a mountain & stoped. When I called Lt. Covington's attention to it, who with others were on top with me, he said, "You see that little hole at the end of the track, we are going in under that mountain & come out on the other side." I began to get down in the car. He told me to stay, he was going to

remain on top. I thought if he could stay up there I could. In a few moments into the ground we went. When we had got midway of the tunnel, the train stopped for 5 or 10 minutes & of all the dismal places I was ever in that beat them all. Dark, the water dropping on us, the soldiers hollowing & shooting their pistols. If I had saw any fire, I would thought I was in H, or at least in the suburbs. Of all the yelling, when we passed out on the other side. I had heard talk of any tunnel made it the more surprising to me. We ran on to Lynchburg without any more excitement & passed right on to Richmond. Went into camp in a pine grove in edge of town to await for our artillery. We went as an artillery co. While here one member of the co. took sick & Paul Carington sent him to one of his relations or acquaintance, till he got well or died. He told me if I would go & wait on him, I would have a good time. He told me what No. & St. to go to, but I missed it somehow & got lost & walked 10 miles to find camp & Paul sent Ed Anderson, a neighbor boy of mine to stay with him & he was away from the co. three months. I do not remember whether the/ page 18/ patient died or who he was, though he belong to the Company. From Richmond we went to Fredricksburg & right on to Brooks Station. Here we went into camp again. One day a crow lit in a little pine, just over Lt. Carington's tent. I ran up and shot it with my pistol. I did not know anyone was in the tent & Paul ran out. Squallied out, "Who shot that gun?" Say I, "I did it lieutenant, see I killed a crow." Says he, "D the crow, didn't you know son it was against my orders to fire a gun in these camps?" I told him I knew of no such orders. He said, "Sir, I'll let you pass this time, but you do it again & I'll put you in the guard house." I had never been talked to that way before, but I said nothing. They say the longevity of a crow is 40 years. I believe this one must been father of all the crows for I cooked it 2 or 3 days & then could not eat it, it was so tuff. They told us here we would have to wait till spring campaigns opened to get our artillery guns, & that we would likely spend winter here. All the troops were in winter quarters then. There was a battery camped close by us & was good many of them were sick, & the Captain of the company wanted to go down on the Potomac River & shell some of the yankee gun boats & called for 12 men in our company to volunteer to fill the places of his sick men. I was right in for it & begged my cousin to go, rather against his will I think. However, they soon got all the men they wanted. We went & reported to Capt. Cook. He says there is some tents for you. We will have to wait till we get orders before we go. I told him I thought he was going right on then. He said it might be a few hours or it might be a week. That did not suit us a tall. We wanted to go right out & see some fun. The next day our company got orders to go to Ivensport 20 miles from there, on the Patomic River. where the First Ark. Regiment was in charge of siege guns blockading the river. There was lots of our neighbor boys in the First Ark. Regt. & I wanted to see them. I told our Capt. I was coming back to my company. He said he would see Gen. Holms & see if he could get us off. He would not now let us off. Our Capt. told him some of them was coming anyway./ page 21/ Jen. Holmes told him there was plenty hand cuffs there. Our Capt. told him one of his men was a con-commissioned officer. Holmes told him he could bring him back, but he must put one in his place. I was the non-commissioned officer but I hated to leave my cousin after persuading him to go against his will, & we hired a substitute for 2 dollars & 50¢ each. None of the rest got to come back to our Co in 3 months, though they all said they had a good time. When we got to Ivensport we went into camp in a hollow. The hills on each side being so high that 9 in the morning before we could see the sun & it went out of sight at 3 in the evening. Capt. Lucy (Lacy) was liked by all his men. He would come around of night & chat with his men. He called me his little Sargent. We spent first

Christmas leave. Capt. Lacy & Lt. Carington sayed that there was going to get 10 galons whiskey for the co. for Christmas. We all that could, got eggs & sargum ready for a nog, but for some cause they did not get it. So there was a sad lot of fellows. How we wanted to be home with our loved ones Christmas morning. I noticed they was having a Jubilee across the hollow at Capt. Lacy's tent & I believed they had whiskey. I sliped a bottle under my overcoat, and went over there & there was General Morgin & 2 or 3 more big officers in the tent I did not know. I salooted them all & pased right threw into the dining tent & beconed to Lt. Carington to come there. He was little in stature but big in gas, a great talker & a good officer & man every way. I said, "Lieutenant, haven't you got some whiskey?" He said "yes" & I pulled my bottle & told him I wanted it filled. He pointed to a 5 gal dimajan in the corner of the tent & said, "go help yourself," and he went back in the other tent gasing with the other officers. When I filled my bottle & drank all I wanted, I beconed for him to come there. I wanted to pay for the whiskey. He would have no pay. I went to my quarters, closed the dores & we had a good nog. I was sorry for the other boys but I could not help it. The First Ark. Regement was in charge of those siege guns down at the river, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile away. There was a pine tree on top the mountain overlooking the fort/

Page 20 - OUR COMPANY TAKES CHARGE OF THE FORT AT IVENSPORT ON THE POTOMAC RIVER & c. - /we trimed it up & when they would shell the yankee gun boats, when they would come in gun shot, we ran & climbed up the pine to look down on the shells when they busted. The one got there first would climb to the top limb & from there down was full of men. A short time after Christmas the First Ark. Regement was transferred to the Tennessee Army & our Co. put in charge of the fort. The gun I worked at was a U.S. Dalfreen shot a 98 lb ball. I took 9 lbs powder to load it. The powder was a corse as small granes of corn & was sewed up in a sack. When the Capt. of the gun went to shoot, he ran a long spike in the teck hole, poked it in the sack few times, put in the cap when he got it in range. When he hollowed fire, the 2nd Capt. would pull a string & off she went while the rest of the crew would be standing on their tip toes with their backs to the cannon. The cannon would kick itself back into the fort. It took 18 men to manage it. I was first spanger, Thos. Watkins was 2nd spanger. When the gun was discharged, Tom would hand me a long ram rod with a swab on each end. I ran one down wet to put out the fire, then change ends & dry it out. By that time the first or 2nd powder monkey would be there. The 2nd spanger would hand me another ram rod & I would push the powder down. The Capt. with his thumb, (covered) with a leather stall on it, holding it on the tech hole & the penelty was death if he took it off while I was loading. By time I run the powder down, the first or 2nd shot man would be there with a burn shell, grape or canister shot, owing to what we were shooting at. I would run that down. The Captain would then take his thumb of the tech hole, run a long spike that hung to his rist, down into the powder, put the cap on, then the side ticlemen & all hand would grab a rope that was atched to each side, the cavage (?) the cannon was on & run it out at the port hole, & as soon as the Capt. could get range, the 2nd/page 21/ Capt. would jirk a string & off she went, while the rest of the crew would be standing on tip toe with their backs to the gun. When we wanted to fire a gun boat or transport, we would shoot red hot shot. I did dred to run that down on 9 lbs of powder. There was a block of wood put between the ball & powder, but we shot it out as soon as possable. One day a shell from the enemy on the other side of the river which was 2 miles wide, came in at the port hole, passed between me & Tom Watkins & went 2 feet in the brest work, busted, & knocked me over the muzzel of the cannon. The Pensacola yankee gun boat tried to

drift by with the tide water. She had a long scooner hiched on each side of her, but we shelled her so hard, she turned the schooners loose & got by. She had steam up ready. We brought the 2 boats to shore, rand them around the bend in the Quantico River, which emptied into the Patomac River at our fort. I stood gard on them 2 or 3 weeks. We staid down in the hull under the water, it was so cold. I had a violeon & it did sound down there you bet. Up that Quantico River, 4 miles, was a town called Dumfeaze. There was a large brick house there that they said George Washington had cannon up in 2nd story & shelled the British gun boats which ran up the river in the Revolutionary War. It had filled up so we could hardly get a flat boat up it. When we went after wood to make fires with, 4 or 5 of us went across the mouth of the river after a flat boat load of an old house that had been town down over there. We crossed right where the Quantico emptied into the Patomac. It was a mile. As we came back had got $\frac{1}{2}$ way when the yanks turned 2 parot 6 lb canon loose on us, & they shoot like a rifle. The shells hit all around us, but one hit the boat on one corner. One of the men jumped in the river & held to side of the flat. We told him if he did not crawl in & help pull them paddles, we would cut him loose from the boat & he cralled in. It was so cold we had to have boxes to stand gard in, with a hole in the side so could look up & down the river. Half hour was as long as we could stay on gard, Page 22/till was relieved by someone else. McClelon, who commanded the yankee army, said he was going to brake up our fort if he lost his hole army. His gun boats & transports looked like a big town on water. The lay ankored there a month or 2 & we looked every day for the fight to come off. There was 21 of our Company died there in 3 weeks with measles. A cannon on our left, that shot a 32 lb. ball, busted one day. It split right open from the but to within 5 or 6 feet of the muzzle. The muzzle dropped down, the left hand half went into the brestworks side ways & carried a man in with it, & he lived till next day. The other half went over & lodged in the brestworks. The next gun crew, if they had not have just shot their gun off & was runing it back in to reload it, it would have killed 3 or 4 men. It knocked one mans hat off. Each peace would weigh a thousand pounds. I took the measles. They sent me to the hospital at Dumfreeze. They would not give me anything to drink but flat seed tea & beef soup to eat. I was home sick & measles sick. I would give a million dollars to been home. If I had been a 100 or 2 miles of home, I would have run away (enen) if they had shot me. The 3rd day after I got to the hospital, I put in to go back to my mess at the fort, but the Dr. would not let me go. I told him I was not sick. He took hold of my collier & churned me around & sayed I was stouter than I looked & if I kept mending, he would let me off the next day. Thought the next day it was raining, he sayed to me when he came around on sick call (as they call it) viz: every morning the Dr.'s go round to see the sick & wounded. He said you can help wait on the sick today, can't you? I told him, yes & when breakfast was called for the convolesent, I went to breakfast without the Doctor's permission. I had to go through the rain 20 or 30 steps. When I returned he had left orders for us to report at his office, which I did. He asked me why I went to breakfast without his permission. I told him I thought if I was able to wait on the sick, I was able to go to the table. He said "Sir, when you get a little stronger/

Page 23 - FIXING TO GIVE UP THE FORT WITHOUT A FIGHT, MY FRACUS WITH OUR SARGENT & c./ I will put you on entorn duty, takin up can, viz, but he did not do it. The first day I got to the hospital, I had to go to stool. There was a nice ladie waiting on that ward. I asked the steward to tell the ladie to please give me the room. She sent me word she was not there for that pumprice (?), she was there to wait on the sick & while I was on the chamber right by

side of bed, she came & made up my bed. I was so embarised, my bowles would not act. Right across the creek 30 or 40 steps a family was living. I would shut my eyes & listen at the chickens & roosters playing & crowing. The first I had saw in 3 months & I imagine I was at home and it was our old rooster crowing, but alas when I would open my eyes & think I was two thousand miles away from home. When you have been there you will know how I felt, not till then. The 2nd morning after I went to the table, the Dr. let me go to my mess. I started at 8 o'clock in the morning, 4 miles to the fort, I was till dark getting there. My mess had got 10 lbs butter, they had fried ham, irish potatoes, bisquits, molasses & good coffee. I ate big supper & by midnight I had high feaver. Next morning when the Dr. came around to see the sick he marked me back to the hospital. I told him I was not going back to the hospital. He said, "O, I guess you will." I said, "I guess I would not." After a little, the ambulance stoped at my cabin & called for Mlears to go to the hospital. I told him to go on that I was not going. The Dr. came then & ordered me out. I could not have gotten out if I had wanted to. The Dr. told them to put me in. I sat up in bed, got hold of a gun with a bayonet on it & told them the first man that laid hands on me, I would plunge that bayonet threw him. I told them if I went back to the hospital, I would die shure & if I died I was going to die with my mess mates. The Dr. walked out & said, let him alone, let him die. I lay there 5 or 6 weeks, during which time we were fixing to evacuate the fort, by burying some of the cannon, throwing some in the river & spiking some & leaving them there. They sent me & Tim Tatum, a neighbor boy at home, to Brooks Station (15 miles) in an ambulance with instructions to get on/

Page - ON MY WAY TO FREDRICKSBURG TO THE HOSPITAL & c./ the 8 o'clock trane & go to Fredricksburg 25 miles to the hospital. The driver put us out on the depot platform, left us there & neather of us able to walk a step & no one to see after us. I tried to get up by the wall of the houses out of the sun & fell. A man saw me fall & ran to help me up & it was my Uncle Seab Greenwood, who was Adjutant General of the First Ark. Regiment. He had been left there in charge of the government clothing store till he could be relieved by some one so he could go to his command, which had been sent to the Tennessee Army under Gen. Brag. He saw me when I fell & thought he knew me. He carried us in to his office & laid us down & when the trane started he went with us. When we got to Fredricksburg & they got to the hospital with us, Uncle Seab made them lay me on the first floor, till he could see if he could get me a private house to stay in. They carried Tim on up to the 3rd or 4th story, where the poor fellow soon died. Uncle Seab got the Widow Morgan on Main Street to take me, where he had stayed once when he was sick. He got a Army sergen to visit me twice a day. Mrs. Morgan was a consumptive ladie & kept a confectionary & private boarding house. She had a beautiful young grass widow by name of Gosnell, to attend to her boarding part of the business. Uncle Seab told Mrs. Gosnell when he left to take good care of me, that I was a nephew of his. She told him she would do it & a mother could not have attended to me any better than she did. There was 9 days, they told me, that they looked every hour for me to die. When I came to my right mind, I was a solid blister from my neck to my waist on each side, and Mrs. Gosnell dressed those blisters twice per day, just as nice & careful as she could. When I began to get well, there was a little table by side of my bed, anything to eat my apatite might call for. When I got so I could walk, they helped me into the parlor. I sat in front of the fire. I had to hold to side of my chair to keep from falling. I looked upon the mantle board & saw my hold self in a large looking glass & I lik to have fainted I looked so much like a dead man.

(To be Continued)

ANDRY-GRITZBAUGH AHNENTAFEL

(This chart was submitted by Sherry Gritzbaugh, 4507 Verone, Bellaire, TX 77401-5513. This information was based on Sherry's youngest child and her family. *Denotes the Gresham-Bagwell Ahnentafel in Volume 31, Third Quarter, 1997 of THE GENIE.)

1. ANDRY, Kaitlyn Alain b 17 Oct 1990, Houston, Harris Co., TX.
1. ANDRY, Kelsey Iva b 1 Apr 1993, Houston, Harris Co., TX
(Both children belong to the John Smith Chapter, Children of the American Revolution.)
2. ANDRY, Gary Glen b 23 Sep 1966, Houston, Harris Co., TX, m 29 Apr 1988 to
3. GRITZBAUGH, Dana James b 11 Dec 1968, Houston, Harris Co., TX.
4. ANDRY, Melvin Louis b 7 Jul 1939, Washington, D.C., m to
5. WILLIS, Carol Jean b 4 Nov, Houston, Harris Co., TX.
6. GRITZBAUGH, James Marstan b 24 Jun 1938, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL, m 18 Nov 1967, Houston, Harris Co., TX to
- *7. GRESHAM, Sherry LaRue b 20 May 1936, Union Par., LA.
8. ANDRY, Louis LaRose b 9 Oct 1919, Lafayette, Lafayette Par., LA m 9 Feb 1938, Washington, D.C. to
9. CAMPBELL, Gladys Iva b 28 Jan 1921, Catlett, Fauquier Co., VA, d 12 Dec 1998, Houston, Harris Co., TX, Int Veteran's Cemetery, Houston, TX.
10. WILLIS, Glen Aubrey b 30 Mar 1914, Mt. View, Kiowa Co., OK, d 23 Jul 1983, Houston, Harris Co., TX, Int Brookside Memorial Cemetery, Houston, TX, m 8 Jun 1934, Cheyenne, Roger Mills Co., OK to
11. DERRICK, Jeanne MacOLEAN b 14 Oct 1914, Paris, Lamar Co., TX, d 11 Oct 1976, Houston, Harris Co., TX. Int Brookside Memorial Cemetery.
12. GRITZBAUGH, Merritt Stanley b 5 Dec 1906, Kirkland, Dekalb Co., IL, d 4 Nov 1997, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL, Int Sunset Memorial Garden, Rockford, IL, m 15 Jul 1933, Rockford, IL to
13. TROLLER, Ruth Margaret b 28 Jun 1912, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL.
- *14. GRESHAM, Ben Allen #15. BAGWELL, Ressie Lee.
16. ANDRY, Jules Pierre b 1878, d 1932, Houston, TX, Int Algiers, LA, m to
17. LaROSE, Jeanne d Jan 1927, New Orleans, Orleans Par., LA. Int St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans, LA.
18. CAMPBELL, Ernest Griffin b 19 Nov 1896, d 9 Aug 1951, Gaithersburg, Montgomery Co., MD, m 20 Oct 1920 to
19. WETZEL, Iva Ada b 25 Dec 1903, d 7 Mar 1954, Gaithersburg, MD.
20. WILLIS, Levi Coleman b 29 Apr 1836, Groveton, Trinity Co., TX, d 15 Jun 1971, Shattuck, Ellis Co., OK, Int. Mountain View, Kiowa Co., OK, m 25 Dec 1909 to
21. LUM, Ella Lou b 4 Sep 1891, Huntsville, Walker Co., TX, d 19 Dec 1965, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX, Int Mountain View, OK.
22. DERRICK, James Thomas b 19 Oct 1875, Tupelo, Lee Co., MS, d 1 Nov 1956, Mountain View, OK, Int. Hobart, Kiowa Co., OK, m 1907, Paris, Lamar Co., TX to
23. MATHEWS, Lula Pearl b 15 Oct 1889, Tupelo, Lee Co., MS, d 23 Jul 1967, Hobart, OK.
24. GRITZBAUGH, Amiel/Emiel b 23 Nov 1867, Austria, d 12 Nov 1959, IL, Int Maple Cemetery, Kirkland, Dekalb Co., IL, m 17 Jun 1896, Rockford, IL to
25. HALLER, Mary Elizabeth b 20 Aug 1870, Kirkland, Dekalb Co., IL, d 21 Aug 1963, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL, int Maple Cemetery, Kirkland, IL.
26. TROLLER, Jr., Albert b 2 Apr 1879, Grand Crossing, IL, d 15 Apr 1964,

- Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL, int Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Rockford, IL, m 12 Oct 1910, Rockford, IL to
27. McDONALD, Bertha Beryl b 15 Mar 1884, Roscoe, Winnebago Co., IL, d 3 May 1983, Rockford, IL, int Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Rockford, IL.
 - *28. GRESHAM, Marcellous #29. FEAZEL, Rebecca Belmira #30. BAGWELL, Lotress Cleva #31. ANDERSON, Mattie Lou
 32. ANDRY, Fernand b 1849, d 11 Sep 1897, m 11 Aug 1877 to
 33. _____, Valentine b 19 Apr 1851, New Orleans, Orleans Par., LA, d 1 Aug 1912, New Orleans, LA.
 36. CAMPBELL, David Jerome b 21 Nov 1874, Timberville, Rockingham Co., VA, d 21 Mar 1954, Rader, VA, m to
 37. WEAN, Ida Alice b 4 Jul 1871.
 38. WETZEL, James Lafayette b 1 Jan 1868, West VA, d 8 May 1926, MD, m 18 Nov 1889, Catlett, VA to
 39. DOVE, Sarah Catherine b 19 Mar 1873, WV, d 22 Apr 1920, Catlett, VA.
 40. WILLIS, Isaac b 25 Dec 1843, d 3 Jun 1923, Mountain View, OK, m 7 Feb 1867, Baton Rouge, E. Baton Rouge Par., LA to
 41. MADDOX, Louisa Susanna b 1852, d 1935, Mountain View, Kiowa Co., OK.
 42. LUM, Erastus Hugh b 6 Dec 1849, St. Landry Par., LA, d 10 Sep 1918, Mountain View, OK, m 16 Oct 1871, Clarksville, Montgomery Co., TX to
 43. WISE, Plina Jane b 21 Feb 1855, Jasper Co., MO, d 1939, Mountain View, OK.
 44. DERRICK, Washington Thomas b 1850, d 1933, Paris, TX, m to
 45. BRYAN, Margaret M. b 24 Sep 1850, d 22 Apr 1921, Paris, TX.
 46. MATHEWS, Jr., George Washington b 28 Nov 1862, Jacksonville, Calhoun Co., AL, d 1928, Paris, TX, m to
 47. HEFLIN, Martha Jane b 2 Apr 1870, Pueblo, MS, d Nov 1952, Paris, TX, Int McDONALD Cemetery.
 48. GRITZBAUGH, John b 1845, Bohemia, Germany or Austria, d 1883, Kirkland, Dekalb Co., IL, int Maple Cemetery, Kirkland, IL, m ca 1866, Germany or Austria to
 49. MARCHECK, Amelia/Emilie b 14 Feb 1845, Bohemia, Germany, d 4 Jul 1919, Kirkland, Dekalb Co., IL.
 50. HALLER, Jacob b 1821, d 1893, Kirkland, IL, m ca 1850 (tradition says Switzerland) to (Int Charter Oaks, Kirkland, IL.)
 51. MILLER, Barbara b 25 Mar 1825, Switzerland, d 28 Dec 1915, Kirkland, IL Int Charter Oaks, Kirkland, IL.
 52. TROLLER, Albert b 18 Apr 1851, Saine, Canada, d 6 May 1913, Rockford, IL, m 4 Aug 1872, Chicago, Cook Co., IL to (Int Cedar Bluff Cem)
 53. WILL, Mary Antoinette b 1854, d May 1900, Rockford, IL, int Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Rockford, IL
 54. McDONALD, Charles Lorenzo b 20 Apr 1860, Newark, Rock Co., WI, d 24 May 1936, Roscoe, Winnebago Co., IL, m Jun 1882, Watertown, Dodge Co., WI to
 55. BROWN, Bessie Waite b 18 Oct 1863, Watertown, Dodge Co., WI, d May 1955, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL Int Roscoe, IL.
 - *56. GRESHAM, William Thornton #57. HAMMOCK, Sarah #58. FEAZEL, Lewis #59. HENDERSON, Flora Isabella #60. BAGWELL, Robert Jefferson (Jeff) #61. THOMAS, Callie Clarissa #62. ANDERSON, Wiley Abraham #63. RAY/R EA, Mittie Nancy "Mitt"
 64. ANDRY, Frances d 3 Jul 1849 (Quicksand), m to
 65. GUILLEMAN, Theresa Charlotte b Paris, France.
 66. ANDRY, Gastene m to
 67. DESFAGES, Emma.
 72. CAMPBELL, William m to
 73. PHILLIPS, Rebecca.

74. WEAN, Jacob m to
75. MILLER, Mary.
76. WETZEL, Andrew J. b 1 Feb 1840, d 21 Oct 1916, m to
77. _____, Annie B. b 18 Feb 1839, d 26 Jun 1910.
84. LUM, William m to
85. NEISON, Sarah Ann.
86. WISE, William M. m to
87. TAYLOR, Ellen Minerva d Kenedy, Karnes Co., TX.
88. DERRICK, John b 1804, m 17 Mar 1840 to
89. WOODARD, Sarah b 1822.
92. MATHEWS, George Washington m to
93. CRANFORD, _____.
94. HEFLIN, William m to
95. _____, Emile.
98. MUSHIC/MARCHECK, John b 1819, Germany m to
99. _____ b 1822, Germany, d Swietau, Austria.
104. TROLLER, Johann George b 3 Jul 1824, Alsace-Lorraine, France, d 9 Dec 1904, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI, m 19 Jan 1846 to (Wanderer's Rest)
105. KRITTLE, Solome b 14 Dec 1823, Griesbach, Muenstertal, France, d 10 Apr 1911, Milwaukee, WI, int Wanderer's Rest, Milwaukee, WI (now Lincoln)
106. WILL, Christopher Charles b 1800, Germany, m to
107. _____, Wilhelmena b 1801, Germany.
108. McDONALD, Thomas A. b 25 Jan 1832, Ireland of Scot parents, d 1 Apr 1864 Newark, Rock Co., WI, int Hampton Nat'l Cemetery, m 23 Apr 1857, Newark, WI to
109. GAYTON, Mary Ann b 6 Mar 1842, Compton, Quebec, Canada, d 15 Jun 1912, Beloit, Rock Co., WI.
110. BROWN, II, Lewis b 12 Aug 1827, Somers, Westchester Co., NY, d 6 Jun 1892, Winnebago Co., IL, m 21 Nov 1858, Oconomowoc, Waukesha Co., WI to
111. MOORE, Mary Bartlett b 6 May 1837, Bugbrooke, Northhamptonshire, England, d 28 May 1895, Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL.
- *112. GRESHAM, William #113. DOZIER, Jane "Jincy" #114. HAMMOCK, Simeon #115. MOORE, Elizabeth #116. FEAZEL, John O. #117. FERGUSON, Christiana #118. HENDERSON, Lewis #119. COX, Nancy #120. BAGWELL, Bayless F. #121. FEAZEL, Catherine #122. THOMAS, John Edman #123. FEAZEL, Wilhelmina Ann "Willie Elmer" #124. ANDERSON, William Henry #125. SHAW, Mary L. "Mollie" #126. RAY, John Robert #127. FITTS, Lucinda Jane
128. ANDRY, Michel b 1783, d 1835, m to
129. DUREL (?), Aimee Felicity.
132. ANDRY, Michel (same as #128)
133. DUREL (?), Aimee Felicity (same as 129).
168. LUM, Jessie D. d 1801, m to
169. MARTIN, Levica.
208. TROLLER, Phillip b 1781, d 5 Nov 1865.
218. GAYTON, Joseph b 9 Feb 1814, England (M.A.D.C.) d 8 Jan 1847, Compton, Quebec, Canada, m 3 Sep 1832, Quebec, Canada to
219. ROCKINGHAM, Sarah Elizabeth b 29 May 1811, England, d 29 Mar 1864.
220. BROWN, Lewis b 17 May 1776, Somers, Westchester Co., NY, d 15 Mar 1830, Somers, NY, m bef 1806 to (Union Cemetery).
221. CLIFT, Clarissa b 30 Jul 1786, NY, d 11 Jun 1875, Mt. Kisco, Westchester Co., NY, int Union Cemetery, Somers NY.
222. MOORE, Stephen b 10 Oct 1801, Bugbrooke, Northhamptonshire, England, d 10 Jan 1864, Emmet, Dodge Co., WI.
223. WAITE, Sarah Broughton b 13 Apr 1807, Bugbrooke, England, d 17 Mar 1881, Roscoe, Winnebago Co., IL.

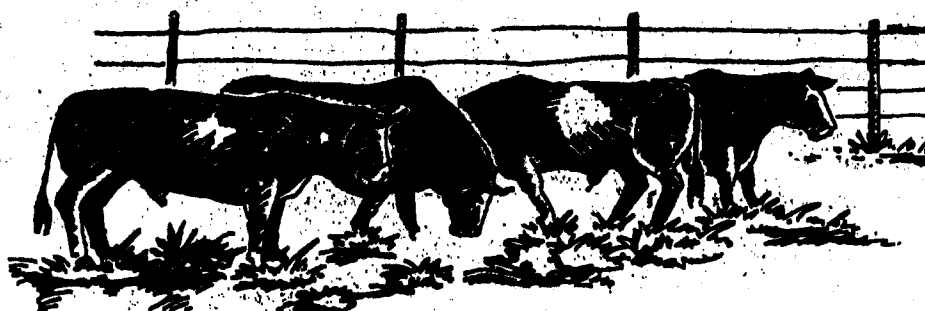
- *224. GRESHAM, Benjamin #225. THORNTON, Elizabeth #226. DOZIER, James #227. STAPLES, Elizabeth #228. HAMMOCK, Jr., John #232. FEAZEL, George #233. PEAR, Margaret #234. FARGUSON/FERGUSON, John #235. HILL(?), Maryan #238. COX, Thomas #239. VAUGHN, Mary "Polly"
- *240. BAGWELL, Flurney Orin b 19 or 29 Aug 1797, NC or SC, d Aug 1864, Union Par., LA, now known as Lincoln Par., LA, m 18 Oct 1818, Blount Co, AL
- *241. BAYLESS, Parthenia b 1801, TN, d 6 Aug 1875, Lincoln Par., LA. #242. FEAZEL, John O. (same as #116) 243. FERGUSON, Christiana (same as #117) #246. FEAZEL, Michael #247. WISE, Mary Ann Clarissa #248 ANDERSON, Henry Perry #249. WOOD, Mary #250. SHAW, Joseph #251. LYNN, Caroline A.A. #252. REA, Theopholiust H. "Theo" #253. EDWARDS, Margaret Emprier #254. FITTS, Harrison Stanfield/Stanley #255. LEACH, Nancy Jane
- 256. ANDRY, Manuel Bernard Noel b 1758, m to
- 257. THOMASSIN, Marie b 18 Mar 1767.
- 336. LUM, Samuel m to (May have been in Rev. War)
- 337. _____, Hannah.
- 436. GAYTON, Thomas b 5 Oct 1771, England, m ca 1813 to
- 437. COTTREL, Hannah b 8 Aug 1794, England.
- 438. ROCKINGHAM, John b 13 Sep 1790, Wicken, Nhant, England, d 16 Feb 1837, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, m 22 Mar 1853, Troy, Rensselaer Co., NY to
- 439. FERN, Hannah b 1789, England, d 22 Mar 1853, Troy, NY, Int Mt. Ida Cemetery, Troy, NY.
- 440. BROWN, Hachaliah b 27 Aug 1727, d 22 May 1813, m to
- 441. HALSTEAD, Abby b 20 Aug 1734, d 1 Aug 1807.
- 442. CLIFT, Lemuel b 10 Oct 1755, Plainfield, Windham Co., CT, d 13 Dec 1821, Southeast NY, m 6 Dec 1778, New London, New London Co., CT to
- 443. HALL, Sarah b 1755, NY, d 9 Jan 1821, Southeast NY.
- 444. MOORE, Stephen b 28 Jul 1762, Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, England, m 1788 to
- 445. COLEMAN, Hannah b bef 1770.
- 446. WAITE, John b Bugbrooke, England, m 24 Mar 1802, Bugbrooke, England to
- 447. BROUGHTON, Hannah "Goodeth" b 1776, d 29 Nov 1815.
- *448. GRESHAM, George #449. WATTS, Elizabeth #450. THORNTON, William #451. GOODRICH, Sarah #454. STAPLES, Stephen #455. STARKE, Mary #456. HAMMOCK, John #457. PASCHALL, Reliance #464. FEAZEL, Sr., Michael 465. SUMNERS, Elizabeth #466. PEAR, Phillip #467. LOUGHMILLER, Margaret #468. FARGERSON, Sr., John #469. _____, Mary #476. COX, John #478. VAUGHAN, George #479. _____, Darchus #482. BAYLESS, George Lucas #483. _____, Martha (Patsy) #492. FEAZEL, George (same 232) #493 PEAR, Margaret (same as 233) #494. WISE, Jesse #495. FERGUSON, Susannah #498. WOOD, Matthew #499. PAYNE, Hannah #500. SHAW, Samuel #501. LYNN, Elizabeth #502. LYNN, Matthew #503. SHAW, Ali #504. REA/RAY, Luke #505. SAWYER, Martha "Polly" #506. EDWARDS, John #507. FOX, Milly #508. FITTS, Henry #509. TAYLOR, Harriet #510. LEACH, Moses #511. BURNETT, Lucinda
- 512. ANDRY, Don Louis Antoine b 1727, Lille, France, d 21 Mar 1778, m to
- 513. LaPIERRE, Marie' Jeanne b 1732, LA, d 1818, Orleans Par., LA.
- 876. ROCKINGHAM, John b 9 Jun 1767, Potterspury, Nhants, England, d bef May 1803, m 23 Apr 1787, Potterspury, England to
- 877. LOVESEY, Elizabeth b 16 Nov 1766, Pottersbury, England, d 9 Nov 1847, Pottersbury (or Paulerspury), England.

880. BROWN, Hachaliah b 1695, New Haven, New Haven Co., CT or Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT, d 1780, Rye, Westchester Co., NY, m 1669, Stamford, CT or Rye, Westchester Co., NY to
881. KNIFTON, Ann b 1672, Rye, Westchester Co., NY, d bef 16 Aug 1723, Rye, NY.
882. HALSTEAD, Ezekiah b 1708/09, Hempstead, Nassau Co., NY, d 30 Oct 1757, Rye, Westchester Co., NY, m 1730, New Rochelle, Westchester Co., NY to
883. SHUTE, Mary b 1708/9, d 20 Feb 1805.
884. CLIFT, Samuel b 22 Oct 1709, Marshfield, Plymouth Co., MA, d 22 Aug 1794, Griswold, CT, m 1732, Marshfield, MA to
885. DOGGETT, Lydia b 1712, Marshfield, MA, d 8 Mar 1790, Plainfield, Windham Co., CT.
888. MOORE, Thomas b ca 1723, d 11 May 1806, Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, England, m bef 1751 to
889. _____, Abigail b ca 1720, d 12 Jan 1807, Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, Eng.
892. WAITE, Richard b bef 1759, d 1777, m to
893. _____, Elizabeth b Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, England.
- *896. GRESHAM, George #897. _____, Sarah #898. WATTS, Thomas #899. KAUFMAN, Mary #902. GOODRICH, Briggs #903. CAMP, Mary #908. STAPLES, Thompson #910. STARKE, Thomas #911. _____, Elizabeth (?) #912. HAMMOCK, Robert #914. PASCHALL, Samuel #915. _____, Elizabeth
- *934. LOUGHMILLER/LOHMILLER/LOCKMILLER, Jurig b ca 1714, Germany d 24 Sep 1788, Shenandoah Co., VA, m ca 1750 to (Arrived on the "Winter Galley" at Philadelphia, PA on 5 Sep 1738, German, Lutheran, Farmer)
- *935. _____, Catherine.
- *936. VAUGHN, William #957. _____, Barbara /Jonesboro
- *964. BAYLESS, Reuben b 17 Jun 1754, Kingston, Middlesex, NJ, d 7 Nov 1826, Washington Co., TN, int Cherokee Baptist Church Cemetery, m ca 1775 Loudon Co., VA to
- *965. LUCAS, Margaret
- *990. FARGUSON/FERGUSON, John (same as 468) #991. HILL (?), Maryan (same as #469) #998. PAYNE, William #999. SWINT, Abigail #1002. LYNN, Matthew (same as 502) #1003. SHAW, Ali #1006. SHAW, John Baptist #1007. McELROY #1008. REA/RAY, William
- *1009. SCRUGS, Rebecca d ca 1850, Greenville Dist., SC.
- *1016. FITTS, Reuben.
1026. LaPIERRE, Jean Baptiste b Canada, m to
1027. BELIARD, Marie.
1752. ROCKINGHAM, Richard b 29 Oct 1737, Potterspury, Nhants, England, d 16 Mar 1789, Potterspury, England, m 6 Mar 1764, Potterspury, England to
1753. WILLS, Mary b ca 1736, d 29 Oct 1813, Potterspury, England.
1760. BROWN, Hachaliah b 1645, New Haven, New Haven Co., CT or Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT, d 1720, Rye, Westchester Co., NY, m 1669, Rye, NY to
1761. HOYT, Mary b 1660, Fairfield Co., CT, d Rye, NY.
1762. KNIFTON/SNIFFEN, Ebenezer b 1672, Rye, Westchester Co., NY, d 1722, Rye, NY, m bef 1705 to
1763. _____, Anna d 1694, Rye, NY.
1764. HALSTEAD, Joseph b 12 Sep 1665, Hempstead, Nassau, NY, d 1736, New Rochelle, Westchester Co., NY, m 1730, New Rochelle, NY to
1765. FERRIS, Sarah b Sep/Nov 12th 1676, Fairfield Co., CT, d ca 1723/4, maybe Westchester Co., NY.
1766. SHUTE, John b 9 Jun 1671, Eastchester, NY, d 1712, Eastchester, NY, m bef 1700 to
1767. FOWLER, Abigail b ca 1681.
1770. DOGGETT, Samuel b 7 Apr 1685, Marshfield, Plymouth Co., MA, d Sep 1745, Boston, Suffolk Co., MA, m 20 Feb 1745, Boston, MA to

1771. WATERMAN, Bethia b 20 Aug 1687, Marshfield, MA, d 28 Nov 1746, Boston, MA.
 *1804. GOODRICH, Edward #1805. _____, Ann #1824, HAMMOCK, William #1825. ____.
 Ann #1828. PASCHALL, William #1829. _____, Mary
 *1928. BAYLESS, Jr., Daniel b 15 Dec 1716, NJ, d 1800, Washington Co., TN, m
 13 Jan 1736, Middlesex Co., NJ to
 *1929. LAKE, Johannah b 15 Dec 1716, d Jamaica, Long Island, NY.
 *2014. McELROY, Archibald #2015. _____, Catherine.
 *2018. SCRUGS, Richard d 17 Jan 1832, Greenville Dist., SC, m to
 *2019. _____, Sarah alive in 1834.
 2052. LaPIERRE, Claude m to
 2053. CARTERET, Ann.
 3520. BROWN, Peter b ca 1610, Hastings, Sussex Co., England, d 22 Aug 1658,
 Stamford, CT, m to
 3521. _____, Elizabeth d 21 Sep 1657.
 3522. HOYT, John b 12 Mar 1614, Upway, Dorsetshire, England, d bef 1 Sep 1684,
 Rye, NY, m 14 Oct 1658 to
 3523. BRUNDAGE, Mary b 10 Dec 1628, Ipswich, England, d 15 Sep 1684, Rye, NY.
 3524. KNIFTON, George b 1632/35, d 1694, Rye, NY, m ca 1664, Stratford, Fair-
 field, CT to
 3525. WHELPLEY, Mary b ca 1644.
 3528. HALSTEAD, Timothy b ca 1633/37/39, England or Hempstead, NY, d Mar 1703,
 Hempstead, NY, m 1657, Hempstead, NY to
 3529. WILLIAMS, Hannah b 1636/9, d 1698, NY.
 3530. FERRIS, Zachariah b 1648, Charleston (?), d 171-/11, m 1673 to
 3531. BLOOD, Sarah b Jun 1648, Lynn, Essex Co., MA.
 3532. SHUTE, Jr, Richard b ca 1632, England, d Dec 1703, Eastchester, NY, m
 15 Aug 1656 to
 3533. SANDFORD, Sarah.
 3534. FOWLER, Henry b 1657/58, Providence, Providence Co., RI, d 1730/3, m
 1679, Eastchester, NY to
 3535. HOYT, Abigail b 1658, Providence, Providence, RI.
 3540. DOGGETT, Samuel b 1652, Weymouth, Norfolk Co., MA, d 15 Sep 1725, Marsh-
 field, Plymouth Co., MA, m 1683/1712 to
 3541. ROGERS, Mary b 1645-1668, d 1692-1756.
 3542. WATERMAN, Joseph b 1645-1668, d 1690-1742, m 1677-1708 to
 3543. SNOW, Sarah b 1645-1668, d 1690-1756.
 *3608. GOODRICH, Edward #3609. WOOD, Margaret #3610. GOODRICH, Maj. Charles
 *3856. BAYLESS, Daniel b 1683, Jamaica, Long Island, NY, d ca 1752, Kingston,
 NJ, m bef 1716 to
 *3857. LUDLUM, Sarah b ca 1690, Oyster Bay, NY, d 1751, Kingston, NJ.
 *3858. LAKE, Jan/John b 16 Apr 1688, New Brunswick, Middlesex Co., NJ, d 20
 Feb 1752, m to
 *3859. _____, Martinnah.
 7044. HOYT, Simon b 20 Jan 1590, Upway, Dorchester, England, d 1 Sep 1657,
 Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT, m to
 7045. STOWERS, Deborah b 1 May 1593, Dorchester, Dorset, England, d 1634,
 Charleston, MA.
 7046. BRUNDAGE, John b 1585, Ipswich/Belstead, Suffolk, England, d 27 Oct 1639,
 (Suicide), int Greenfield or Westfield, Fairfield Co., CT, m to
 7047. HUBBARD, Rachel b Mendelson, Suffolk Co., England, d 1642/8, Fairfield
 Co., CT.
 7050. WHELPLEY, Henry m to
 7051. _____, Sarah.
 7056. HALSTEAD, Jonas b 23 Feb 1611, Northowram, Halifax, Yorkshire, England,

- d 1683, Hempstead, Long Island, NY, m ca 1632, Hempstead, NY to
7057. BUTTERFIELD, Sarah b ca 1615.
7058. WILLIAMS, Michael b ca 1605, Herfordshire, England, d 1644/45, Nassau Co., NY, m to
7059. PARKHURST/VALENT, Ann b ca 1619.
7060. FERRIS, Samuel b ca 1616, Reading, Berkshire (?).
7062. BLOOD, Richard b 1617, Puddington, Nottingham, England, d 7 Dec 1683, Groton, Middlesex, MA, m 25 Nov 1642, Groton, MA to
7063. WILKINSON, Isabell b 23 Dec 1621, Nottingham, England, d 13 Sep 1692, prob. Groton, MA.
7066. SANDFORD, Thomas b 1607/8, m 1636/7, Dorchester, Suffolk Co., MA to
7067. _____, Sarah b 1615, Dorchester, MA, d 14 May 1681, New Haven, New Haven Co., CT.
7068. FOWLER, Henry b 1632/4, Hambleton, R, England, d 1687/89, Marmaroneck, Westchester Co., NY, m 4 Jun 1655, Providence, RI to
7069. NEWELL, Rebecca b 15 Jul 1637, Roxbury, Essex Co., MA.
7070. HOYT, Moses b ca 1737, Fairfield, Co., CT, d 1712, Eastchester, NY, m 1660 to
7071. _____, Elizabeth b ca 1641 (?), Prob Fairfield Co., CT.
7080. DOGGETT, Thomas b 1607, England, d 18 Aug 1692, Marshfield, MA.
7084. WATERMAN, Robert b 1586-1618, d 1653, m 1638 to
7085. BOURNE, Elizabeth b 1633-54, d 1690-1742.
- *7216. GOODRICH, Maj. Charles (same as 3610)
- *7220. GOODRICH, John b 1617, d 1698, Isle of Wight, VA.
- *7712. BAYLESS, Jr., John b 24 Nov 1642, Jamaica, Long Island, NY, d 1696, Middlesex Co., NJ, m 12 Mar 1665, Jamaica, NY to
- *7713. RUSCO, Ruth b ca 1645.
- *7714. LUDLUM, William b 1667, Huntington, Suffolk, NY, m 23 Feb 1627, Matlock, Derbyshire, England to
- *7715. SMITH, Elizabeth.
- *7716. LAKE, Capt. John b 1700, Gravesend, Long Island, NY, will proved 15 May 1729, m 1687 to
- *7717. CLAUSSEN, Neeltje b Flatlands, CT.
14088. HOYT, John b 20 Jan 1590, Dorset, England, m Upway, Dorset, England to
14089. _____, Ruth b ca 1569, Upway, Dorchester, England.
14090. STOWERS, Walter b 1565/66, Dorchester, Dorset, England, m
14091. _____ b ca 1569, Dorchester, England.
14092. BRUNDISH/BRUNDAGE, Thomas b ca 1559, m to
14093. THOMPSON, Agnes b ca 1564.
14094. HUBBARD, James m to
14095. COOK, Naomi.
14112. HALSTEAD, Abraham b 1570, Eastern part of Lancashire, England, d Nov 1612, in Halifax, W. Riding, Yorkshire, England, m 5 Sep 1596 yo
14113. WHITLEY, Susan b 1 Feb 1572, d aft 1621, Northowram, West Riding, England.
14124. BLOOD, James b 1580, Nottingham, England, d 17 Dec 1683, Middlesex, MA, m bef 1617, Puddington, Nottingham, England to Concord
14125. HARRISON, Ellen b ca 1600, England, d 1 Aug 1674, Concord, Middlesex, MA.
14126. WILKINSON, Henry b ca 1580, Silsden, Kildwick, Yorkshire, England, 7 Dec 1613
14127. WATKINSON, Mary b ca 1580, d 8 Apr 1636, Silsden, Yorkshire, England.
14136. FOWLER, Henry b 1590, Hambleton, B, England, m ca 1634 to
14137. _____ b ca 1595, Hambleton, Bucks, England.
14138. NEWELL, Jr., Abraham b 1581, Ipswich, Suffolk, England, d 13 Jun 1672, Roxbury, Essex Co., MA, m to
14139. _____, Frances b 1582, Ipswich, Suffolk, England, d 13 Jan 1682.

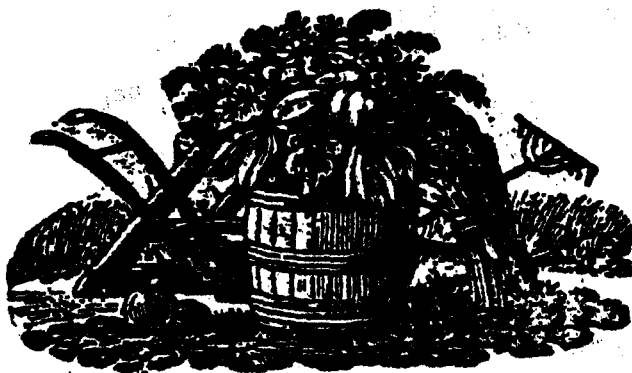
- 14140. HOYT, Simon (same as 7044)
- 14141. STOWERS, Deborah (same as 7045).
- *14440. GUTTERIDGE, John First of his family in Isle of Wight.
- *15424. BAYLESS, Sr., John b 1617, Norwich, Norfolk, England, d Oct 1682, Jamaica, Long Island, NY, b ca 1641, Guilford, New Haven Colonies, CT to
- *15425. STILLWELL, Rebecca b ca 1621, d 1682 (?), Jamaica, NY. (John came on ship True Love from England in 1635).
- *15426. RUSCO, William b ca 1594, m to
- *15427. HURST, Esther.
- *15428. LUDLUM, William b 1628, Matlock, Derbyshire, England, m to
- *15429. FORDHAM, Clemence.
- *15432. LAKE, John b 1640, Gravesend, Kings, Long Island, NY, d bef 6 Aug 1696, Gravesend, NY, m to
- *15433. SPICER, Ann b 1630-32, Gravesend, Kings Co., NY, d aft 1709, Gravesend, NY.
- 28188. HUBBARD, Thomas
- 28226. WHITLEY, III, John m 24 Apr 1562 to
- 28227. HARTLEY, Agnes Maude (Annes).
- 28272. FOWLER, Anthony m to
- 28273. _____ b ca 1524.
- 28276. NEWELL, Sr., Abraham b ca 1555, m to
- 28277. _____, Frances b 1582, d 13 Jan 1683, MA.
- 30850. STILLWELL, John b ca 1600,
- *30864. LAKE, Richard.
- *30866. SPICER, Thomas b 1591/2, Barfreston, Kings, England, d 4 Nov 1658, Gravesend, NY, m 1630 to
- *30867. _____, Michael b ca 1607, Brooklyn, Kings, NY, d 1663, Kings, NY.
- 56452. WHITLEY, II, John b ca 1510, int 12 Mar 1561, England.
- 56454. HARTLEY, John.
- *61732. SPICER, Nicholas b 1545, Barfreston, Kent, England, d 10 Jul 1607, Barfreston, England, m ca 1630 to
- 61733. GRANT, Martha.
- 112904. WHITLEY, I, John int 1539, England.

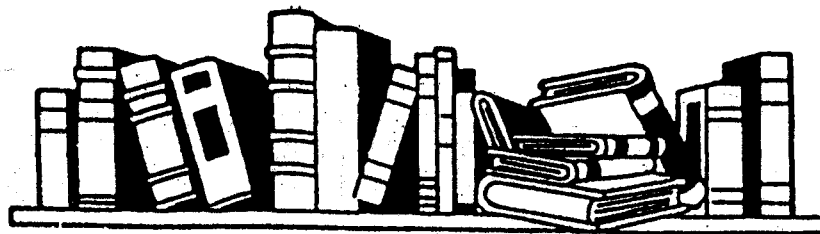


QUERIES

By Isabelle Woods

- HART Seeking parents of Letha HART b Aug 1844, MS. Father b NC, mother
MADDUX CURRY b SC. M 1st William F. CRAIN on 29 Feb 1872 in Shreveport,
CURRY LA, license co-signed by B. C. HART. M 2nd Thomas MADDUX on 5 Jan
CRAIN 1875 in Shreveport. (Need to know parents of Thomas). Ch by Thomas
COTTRELL Rhoda Annie b Feb 1878, John b Apr 1880 and Joseph Marmaduke b Oct
1882, all b in Shreveport. Thomas d betw 1882-1890. Letha died in
1927 in El Paso, TX. Contact Gale A. Cottrell, 29 Green Lake Dr.,
Orchard Park, NY 14127.
- VOEGTLE Searching for info on Oscar H. VOEGTLE/VOIGTLE b 1874 in St. Louis,
VOIGTLE MO, d 4 Feb 1940 in Shreveport, LA. He was an upholsterer in a
VOEGTLI hotel in Shreveport. Contact Mrs. William Voegtli, 9371 Easton View
Ln., Rockford, IL 61107.
- CLIBURN Would like to contact anyone especially members of ALTGA who might
HOBSON have knowledge of the CLIBURN-HOBSON-WILSON families in the Elkhart
WILSON area. Any help would be appreciated. Contact: Isom L. STEPHENS,
STEPHENS 979 Amethyst St., Layton, UT 84041-2554.
- SPEARE Am trying to locate info about Douglas SPEARE who married Nonnie/
MASON Nannie MASON. They had two sons, one was Fred b 23 Aug 1894, the
other son's name is unknown. They alledgedly lived on a ranch near
Galveston, TX. My father ran away from home ca 14, joined the army
in Florence, SC at 16 and retired from the Army in 1945. Need to
know about his family. Contact: Joseph E. SPEARE, 1235 Chantilly
Cir., Niceville, FL 32578.
- PARKER Searching for info on Henry PARKER b 4 Jul 1865, d 29 Apr 1946, and
REYNOLDS his wife, Fannie REYNOLDS b 25 Feb 1871, d 16 Apr 1967. He had a
COUTEE brother, George, parents unknown. Believe they grew up around the
Larto Lake area of LA. Contact: Donna COUTEE cen67681@century tel.net!





BOOK REVIEWS

by Herman Weiland

TITLE: DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS STARR, NANI WOLF & MANCY FOREMAN. "Ani-Yun-Wi-Ha"
Real People by Sandy Garrett

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

COST: \$12.00 postpaid.

Sandy Garrett has published and donated another "small book" on her Cherokee Indian family members. This covers her grandmother's brother, Thomas Starr, and his two wives, Nannie Wolf and Nancy Foreman. It covers 5 generations, many have roll numbers, and other vital statistics. The index identifies each relationship and references that person's number assigned in the book. Further information on Sandi's publications can be found on her website: www.angelfire.com/ok3/chokeewoman. 2000, 5½ x 8½, 42 pages, index, soft cover.

TITLE: THE REZIN BOWIE FAMILY OF LOUISIANA by Virginia Lobdell Jennings.

ORDER FROM: Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, P. O. Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060.

COST: Contact the Society.

The Bowie Family of Louisiana has had much misinformation published in the past and researchers have sometimes distorted facts to lay claim to the "Alamo's Jim Bowie". This book clears up many of these genealogies. The Bowie family came to Rapides Parish about 1800. This book is divided into 4 parts. Part I: An Introduction to the Bowie Family; Part II: Covers James Bowie, 1 of 3 brothers who were early in Maryland; Part III: The children of this James Bowie and his wife, Sarah Whitehead. The subject of this book, Rezin Bowie, was the first child of this couple; Part IV: The children of Rezin Bowie and his wife, Elva Jones. The Jim Bowie of Alamo fame is the 6th child of this couple. This book is a must for Bowie researchers. 1998, 1½ x 11, 180 pages, index by name and locations, soft cover.

TITLE: THE SEARCH FOR WEST MOSLEY/MOSELEY AND HIS DESCENDANTS by Modie Young Mosley.

ORDER FROM: Modie Mosley, P. O. Box 1475, Clyde, TX 79510.

COST: \$37.50 postpaid.

West Mosley/Moseley appeared in Orange County, NC in 1776, where he signed an oath of allegiance. He was in Surry County by 1777 and died there in 1821. Information taken from archival and county records is presented in chronological order, with documentation of sources. Family legends and memories as

written by descendants, along with data taken from diaries, family Bibles and personal interviews are included. There are 196 photographs and 40 illustrations. One feature is the DUMP GROUND, complete with it's own index. This is data found about Mosley/Moseley families while searching for West, and which is normally discarded as it does not relate to the subject family. The author included this information within the book. Any Mosley/Moseley researcher will find this section quite valuable. 1989, 8½ x 10½, 519 pages, index, hardcover.

* * * * *

TITLE: DATABASES FOR THE STUDY OF AFRO-LOUISIANA HISTORY AND GENEALOGY, 1699-1860 edited by Gwendolyn Midlo Hall.

ORDER FROM: Louisiana State University Press, P. O. Box 25053, Marketing Dept., Baton Rouge, LA 70894-5053.

COST: \$45.00 ppd (This is a CD ROM).

Ms Hall has created and edited a collection of well over 100,000 records from countless civil documents, manuscripts and published censuses to provide a look into the lives of Africans and peoples of African descent in Louisiana from the earliest Louisiana Slave Database, 1719-1820, Hall's Louisiana Free Database, 1720-1820, Paul Lachance's Louisiana censuses from 1699-1860 and other data sources. There is a main menu with eight links. If you are researching Afro-Louisiana ancestors you will want to check out this collection.

* * * * *

ALTGA COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

MEMBERS

Hospitality Thelma Sabbath 635-3637
Publicity Betty Gorman 868-2807
Telephone Betty Kintzing 221-2988

Finance Ethel Krause 746-3125

Programs Marguerite Loftin 746-4598

Historian Edgar G. Sanders 797-1295

Resale Dale Jennings 965-9342

Exchange Herman Weiland 746-3811

Education Victor Rose 687-3673

Web Page Chris Oliver 636-5669

Seminar Marguerite Loftin 746-4598

Thelma Sabbath, Lillian Nash
Sharron McAvoy, Vernelle Rose
Constance Whatley, Ruth Mann,
Betty Gorman, Dale Jennings
Isabelle Woods, Victor Rose,
Betty Gorman, Sharron McAvoy

Willie Griffin, Marguerite
Loftin

Victor Rose, Ethel Krause,
Willie Griffin

* * * * *



TANYARD CEMETERY IN NEED OF HEADSTONE, PROPER CARE

(This article appeared in "The Coushatta Citizen, date unknown, sent to us by Marguerite Loftin)

Tanyard Cemetery and a single headstone was brought to our attention by a faithful "Citizen" reader. In the Red River Parish history book it stated there were no markers on any of the graves now. The picture of the marker and what it says was submitted for publication. Our reader took the picture just a few months ago at the cemetery. The following is a reprint about the cemetery from the history book.

"Tanyard Cemetery was first known as Tan Yard Grave Yard, receiving its name from a tannery located adjacent to the cemetery. Arthur Green Mangham purchased the land when he moved to this area in 1858 and some of his children operated the tannery, making shoes for most of the settlers in the community. The tannery was said to have been destroyed by fire around 1870. The cemetery is approximately 8 miles north of Coushatta and is reached by turning left at the intersection of Highway 71 and 515, then turning right on the first dirt road on the right. It is situated on a high bluff bank on Coushatta Bayou, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the highway. The cemetery includes black and white section, the two being separated by a road, which at time was the only road from Coushatta to Shreveport. With the building of new roads, the cemetery was left isolated and is frequently inaccessible because of poor road conditions.

This land was purchased later by Adolphus F. Mangham, who on July 8, 1920, gave the deed to the cemetery, described as being 300 feet by 409 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, to the Trustees of Tan Yard Grave Yard who were A. F. Mangham, C. J. Mangham and T. J. Crichton. Current trustees are Imogene Mangham Kelly and Helen Mangham Price.

Because many grave markers have fallen over, broken and discarded some grave sites have been lost as well as the identity of others. Concrete markers have been placed at the known site of graves, but there is no identifying information. According to dates on the monuments, Winnifred Myzell Williams (1776-1857), wife of William Williams, was the first to be buried in the cemetery. Frances Elizabeth Baird (1823-1870) wife of A. W. Baird, who in 1855, recorded the first land deed in this area, was buried on the roadside between the two cemeteries. Her marker was removed in recent years by an unknown person. The following is the inscription on the headstone at Tanyard Cemetery:

Sacret to the Memory of Frances Elizabeth wife of A. W. Baird Born-November 10, 1823, died August 8, 1870. Blessed in early life with Christian example and teaching, She became a true Christian, gentle and kind to all. A devoted wife and friend. Beyond this vale of tears, There is a life above. Unmeasured by the flight of years, and all thou life is love."

(The picture was too dark to reproduce. ED)

THE GREAT DEPORTATION

(The following selection of articles on Acadiana were written and sent to us by ALTGA member, Merrill C. Williams of Diamond Bar, CA. His ancestors were from this area of Louisiana.)

After the French and Indian War started in 1754 (It terminated in 1760 and a peace treaty was signed in 1763), the Acadians on the Canadian Atlantic Coast proclaimed a "French Neutral" status, and refused to sign an oath of allegiance to Great Britain. They cited Queen Ann's 1713 orders which would allow the Acadians to keep their lands and enjoy them without any obstacle or hinderance... when Acadia was ceded to the British in 1715. Therefore, Nova Scotia's acting Governor, Charles Lawrence, acted illegally-without the queen's approval - when he denied the then considered British Subjects, Acadians the same rights as other British subjects-and on October 28, 1755 deported most of the citizens of the Minas area, and Pisiquid in particular, to Maryland in the future United States.

The position of the British Government concerning the Canadian Maritime Provinces was, as reflected by the Nova Scotia officials, "It's Wartime!". There were to be no "French Neutrals." Nor were the Catholics to be allowed to declare their allegiance to a higher authority. Down in Virginia, even young George Washington was helping-although his contingent was defeated by the French and Indians.

As "French Neutral" English citizens the Acadians were not at war with Great Britain. Many of the Acadian descendants returned to other parts of "Acadia", to regions in the provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec. Most of the "Gran Derangement" Acadians after being exiled in Maryland for eleven years, emigrated to Louisiana.

It is the descendants of the Louisiana Acadians that are now leading the fight to get Great Britain, 225 years later, to cancel the "expulsion" order-giving the Acadians a return to "French Neutral" status, an apology and a small monument. While waiting-now almost ten years-the Ami(e) De Gran Pre' have joined with others in the Federation Acadienne de la Nouvelle Ecosse to preserve part of the Old Pisiquid Cemetery, and place a monument to establish another historic landmark-in the Windsor-Falmouth, Nova Scotia area. Joining the Grand Pre' and Fort Edward National Historic Site is another shrine and destination for descendants of the Acadian families now resting peacefully by the churchyard of "La Paroisse de la Sainte-Famille de Pisiquid" of long ago.

* * * * *

EMERGING SPANISH LOUISIANA 1762-1783

In 1763, word came from Maryland that the count of Acadians there was down from 2000 to 810. These survivors would soon form the core of the early Cajun settlement of San Gabriel, Louisiana. This was the year Saint Martinville on the Bayou Teche was founded, as Acadians filtered down the River Route to Louisiana's French Triangle.

Ten years after the five legendary Moulton Brothers-in 1754-left Acadia for Louisiana, and three years after the first Cajun name-Bernard-appeared on the Triangle's Cattle Industry "Brand Book", twenty fully-documented Acadians from the British Colonies arrived in New Orleans. Within a year two hundred Acadians arrived by ship from the West Indies. They were the forerunners of the Cajun refugee influx. In 1766, 216 pioneers from Halifax landed, settling along the River's German and Acadian Coasts. At political meetings the Acadians came armed and were outspoken for independence and affiliation with France. Some

were deported.

Abandoned-after the French lost the Seven Year War-the loyal French Pioneering Louisianians found that their province now belonged to Spain. According to the November 3, 1762 Treaty of Fountainebleau, Louisiana should now be surrendered whenever authorized Spanish officials presented themselves. In March 1766, Don Antonio de Ulloa and a paltry escort of ninety soldiers arrived in New Orleans expecting the colony to be entirely willing to transfer its' allegiance. He refused to treat with civil authorities and uneasily withdrew to Belize in 1767.

In early 1767, another 210 refugees arrived in Louisiana from Minas via Santo Domingo and were dispatched by "Governor" Ulloa to the growing settlement of St. Gabriel de Manchac. The most common names on the passenger manifest: Herbert, Landry, Babon, LeBlanc, Foret, Blanchard and Brasseaux.

It was not Acadian pioneers, but the landowning "solid citizens" of French descent who were chosen by the :Bloody Gunboat Diplomat of Spain as the martyrs of "The Revolution of 1768". A French soldier, Captain Aubrey became the villain by delivering a secret letter to Governor Ulloa in Belize. This misleading letter allowed Spain to deny that a "White Flag" truce existed in 1766. As a result, leader Villere was assassinated and five French martyrs were executed. Four other men were imprisoned in Morro Castle in Havana. Their plantations were confiscated. This "example" was set, in 1769, by Don Alexander O'Reilly-the appointed Captain General-sent from Cuba by King Charles III. Later, O'Reilly's "advisor" slipped out of New Orleans with a hoard of gold and silver coins. But, when his sailing ship, Pere de Famille was wrecked off the coast of France, near Bordeaux, Aubrey perished.

O'Reilly established a strong base of government, putting Carlos de Gran Pre'-the father of the Louisiana National Guard-in charge of military defense. Incoming Governor Luis de Unzuaga married into a French family-Maxent-and another notable alliance was that of Contador Gayarre' with a de Gran Pre'.

In the 1770s plantation owner, merchant and shipper, Oliver Pollack gained favor with his old acquaintance from Cuba by trading a shipload of scarce flour to Don O'Reilly at his own price to obtain "free entry" to the Port of New Orleans. Then, when Unzuaga became Captain General of Carracas in 1776, as Pollack and his associates were stocking munitions of war for the American Revolutionaries, the governorship was temporarily entrusted to Bernardino de Galvez, the young colonel of the Louisiana Regiment. Galvez assumed the duties of governor in January 1777. He endeavored to popularize the Spanish domination of Louisiana, working for more and wider trade, with less duties and free land for settlers. He also harassed British ships on the Mississippi River. His plans were for a Greater Spain and regaining her lost territories. When, in 1779, still hoping to regain Gibraltar, Spain joined the French, declaring war on England for "encroachment" and inciting the Indians against them in Florida.

The story is well-known about how this wiley general recruited his "Cajun Army" and salvaged his sunken gunboats and moved quickly-with help from Pollack and de Gran Pre' and their people-moved quickly to take the British Forts along the Mississippi and its' tributaries.

Galvez was forewarned about the British "Pincer Plan" that was imminent. With this intelligence, Galvez struck quickly-and after a storm delay-took Mobile on March 14, 1780. One year later with little help from his naval allies in Cuba, and despite the worse kind of ocean weather, he invaded the Pensacola

Harbor. After a brilliant siege, Galvez forced General Campbell to surrender Fort St. George.

On May 26, 1789, Sioux Chief Wasasha and his 1500 Indians and 140 English soldiers, sent south by General Sinclair to meet General Campbell's fleet and army at Natchez, feebly attacked the little post of St. Louis-killed a few settlers outside the fort's wall-had suddenly retreated northward. "Sudden knowledge" had to be their reason. The British hope of securing the "Crown Lands" vanished.

In 1783 the Treaty of Paris gave the Floridas to Spain, but the lands west of the Alleghaney Mountains and east of the Mississippi River were ceded to the new emerging republic.

* * * * *

THE REVENGE OF THE COMINICKS

Chicken in the breadpan
Pecking out the dough
Granny will your dog bite?
No, child, no
Come on boys
Don't fool around
Grab your partner
Truck on down

Old Hoe Down

If you are wondering-what the "Holy H" is a dominick-then you did not spend your days eating "Chicken Every Sunday." That childhood Mississippi Memory will stay with one forever. In small town and country homes "company coming" meant throw in another potato and kill another chicken.

The chicken yards and back yards of memory held a lot of grey-barred "dominecks". These dominick chickens became "American" about 1800 as many were brought to Louisiana from Santo Domingo (Saint Dominique), which is now known as the Dominican Republic, by Acadians-stopping there on their way to freedom. There must have been a lot of fertile eggs sold by immigrants over the years. We had a high row of pine straw filled "nests" near the out buildings of our home in Pat-tison, Mississippi. The big challenge was to visit a "setting hen", peck free as the chicks were hatching.

This writer remembers working weekends in the kitchen of Compton, California's Lighthouse Cafe, about 1940, feasting on fried chicken legs. There one could buy "All you can eat" chicken dinner for fifty cents. Second helpings included a lot of bony backs.

As a teenager "Eye Doctors" found a blind spot in my right eye. Most of the help offered was to "save" the other eye. We settled on a diagnosis of "Central Chorioid Retinitis". A most unusual coincidence came to light when we found that our sister, Louise, also has a blind spot. It was in 1997 that the true cause of our blind spots was made clear, revealing "The Revenge of the Dominicks". Studies made in the "twenties" proved that the culprit was histoplasmosis-a scar on the retina-caused by the fungus on chicken manure. It is an infectious disease of the triculeodonthel system. (RES)

Lucky people learn to live with a blind spot, defying the Dominiks' Revenge. However, our Optometrists-Bladh, Boyer and Adams have made us aware that, in addition to old timer's Macular Degeneration, there is a world wide problem of

blindness caused by Crachoma-wherein one's cornea turns white. It is an affliction caused by not having and using antibiotics. In the United States, primarily on Indian Reservations where tetracycline is not available, there is some such blindness. For those of us who can't get beyond "What, me worry?" it's back to the "Hoe Down".

* * * * *

SNIFFIN' CAJUN BLOOD

What if we're sniffin' Cajun blood? Will it take a look into Volume II of The Baton Rouge Catholic Diocese Records to confirm that Isabella Susanna Domingue(s) Burnell had parents whom one or both were children of the Acadians that immigrated from Nova Scotia by 1767? One group of 210 sould, that is recorded as shipping out of Minas via Santo Domingo, was directed to the 'growing settlement of San Gabriel de Manchac", by 1790 the home of the Domingues Family. Their ages make the timing perfect for both of them to be born in Acadia before the "Great Deportation".

The St. Martinville, Louisiana Acadian Memorial Wall lists Jeanne Cabon on Plaque 8-L with her "first" husband, Jean Pierre Dugast. Their detail print-out shows that she was born in 1757 and shipped out of France with her husband on the 180-ton merchant vessel, Beamount, arriving in Louisiana on August 19, 1785. The ship was chartered by the Exiled Spanish Government to transport exiles to Louisiana, after the Revolutionary War, one of the seven Acadian Expeditions of 1785.

The Bayou Manchac was known by earlier Frenchmen as Rivier Iberville, and its' surrounding lands became known as the Iberville Community and Parish. The establishment of the St. Gabriel Church in 1769 and 1773, firmly cemented this community's name. There were quite a few British Loyalists along the Bayou Manchac, and before the Revolutionary War a lively trading post for English ships, and the Colonials operated near Fort Bute at Manchac-despite official Spanish disapproval.

Volume III of the Baton Rouge Catholic Diocese Records lists both the Domingue and Domingues names in the 1806 marriage records of Pierre Domingue Domingues II. The parents of Pierre and Jeanne Domingues are not likely to have their records in the St. Gabriel Church. However, the Domingues-Cabon, ca 1787 marriage will be recorded, along with the birth statistics of Pierre II and Isabella Susanna-who was born on January 10, 1790. Her Shelton marriage is not recorded, but, family tradition and the family cemetery tombstone show that her first son, John Shelton II was born on December 25, 1808, placing her marriage about 1807 in East Baton Rouge Parish.

* * * * *

SURNAME INDEX

ADAMS 199	CLAUSSEN 191	GARRETT 194	KAUFMAN 199
ASRE 180	CLIBURN 193	GAYARRE' 198	KELLY 196
ALEX 177	CLIFT 187, 188, 189	GAYTON 187, 188	KINTZING 195
ALFORD 180	COLEMAN 188	GEARY, JR 154	KITGER 158
ANDERSON 181, 184, 187, 188	COLLINS 158, 170	GEDDIE 158	KNIFTON 189, 190
ANDRY 185, 186, 187, 198	CONWAY 152, 157	GILMER 152, 153	KRAUSE 195
ATKINS 172	COOK 181, 191	GIRARD 158	KRITTLE 197
AYBREY 198	COOLEY 158	GOODLETT 158	LA PIERRE 188, 189, 190
BAGWELL 195, 186, 187, 198	CORNOR 158	GOODRICH 188, 189, 190, 191	LA ROSE 185
BAIRD 194	COTTREL 188	GORMAN 196	LACHANCE 195
BARNHART 158	COTTRELL 158, 193	GOSNELL 184	LACY 181, 182
BARRON 158	COUTEE 193	GRAN PRE' 197, 198	LAKE 190, 191, 192
BAYLESS 188, 189, 190, 191	COVINGTON 180	GRANT 192	LANDRY 198
BAYLESS, JR 190, 191	COX 187, 188	GREEN 174	LANGLEY 175
BAYLESS, SR 192	CRAIN 193	GREENWOOD 184	LAWRENCE 158, 197
BELIARD 189	CRANFORD 187	GREGORY 158	LEACH 188
BERNARD 197	CRAVENS 158	GREMILLION 158	LINCOLN 176
BILLINGS 174	CRICHTON 194	GRESHAM 185, 186, 187, 188, 189	LINDSAY 170, 172, 173, 175, 178
BLADH 199	CULPEPPER 164, 165	GRIFFIN 195	LISTON 158
BLANCHARD 198	CURRY 158, 193	GRITZBAUGH 185	LOBDELL 194
BLOOD 190, 191	DANIEL 158	GUILLEMAN 156	LOCKMILLER 189
BOURNE 191	DE ULLOA 198	GUTTERIDGE 192	LOFTIN 195, 196
BOUTWELL 152	DERRICK 185, 186, 187	HAGLER 171	LOGAN 151, 152, 153, 154, 157, 158, 176
BOWIE 194	DESAGES 186	HAIRE 158	LOHMILLER 189
BOYER 199	DOGGETT 189, 190, 191	HALL 188, 195	LONG 180
BRAGG 184	DOMINGUE 200	HALLER 185, 186	LOUGHMILLER 188, 189
BRANN 158	DOMINGUES 200	HALSTEAD 188, 189, 190, 191	LOVESEY 188
BRASSEAU 199	DONNANS 179	HAMMOCK 186, 187, 189, 189, 190	LUCAS 189
BRIANS 174	DOVE 186	HANDOCK, JR 188	LUCY 181
BROUGHTON 187, 188	DOZIER 187, 188	HARRISON 171, 191	LUDLUM 190, 191, 192
BROWN 158, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190	DUE 158	HART 158, 193	LUM 185, 186, 187, 188
BROWN II 187	DUGAST 200	HARTLEY 192	LYNN 188, 189
BRUNDAGE 190, 191	DUNCAN 158	HEBERT 198	MAC OLEAN 185
BRUNDISH 191	DUREL 187	HEFLIN 186, 187	MADDOX 186
BRYAN 186	EDWARDS 158, 188	HENDERSON 186, 187	MADDUX 158, 193
BURNELL 200	ELMER 152	HERRING 158	MANCHAN 196
BURNETT 188	FARGUSON 188, 189	HILL 188, 189	MANN 195
BUTTERFIELD 191	FEAZEL 186, 187, 188	HOBSON 193	MARCHECK 186, 187
CABON 200	FEAZEL, SR 188	HOLMES 181	MARTIN 160, 161, 180, 187
CALLAWAY 158	FERGUSON 187, 188, 189	HOYT 189, 190, 191, 192	MASON 158, 193
CAMP 189	FERN 188	HUBBARD 190, 191	MATHEWS 185, 187
CAMPBELL 185, 186, 199	FERRIS 189, 190, 191	HUNT 152	MATHEWS, JR 186
CARINGTON 190, 181, 182	FIELD 158	HURST 192	MAXENT 199
CARTER 158	FITTS 187, 188, 189	IDLUM 177	MAXWELL 158
CARTERET 190	FORD 158	ILES 158	McAVOY 195
CASH 151, 153, 154, 155, 156	FORDHAM 192	JENNINGS 151, 194, 195	McBRIDE 158
	FOREMAN 194	JINKS 171	McCANN 158
	FORET 198	JOHNSTON 168, 169	McCOLLUM 158
	FORTUNE 158	JONES 194	McCURDY 158
	FOWLER 189, 190, 191, 192		McDONALD 186, 187
	FOX 188		
	GAINES 152		
	GALVEZ 198, 199		

McELROY 199, 190	PRICE 194	SIKES 162, 163	TOMPKINS 164, 165	WHITLEY 191
McGONAGLE 158	PRITZEN 160, 161	SINCLAIR 199	TOOKE 164, 165	WHITLEY I 192
McINTYRE 164, 167	PRUETT 160, 161	SINGLETON 158	TOOLEY 166, 167	WHITLEY II 192
McMILLAN 158	QUINN 179	SLACK 162, 163	TROLLER 185, 186, 197	WHITLEY III 192
McMURPHY 171	RATCLIFF 160, 161, 162, 163	SLEDGE 162, 163	TROLLER, JR 185	WILEY 166, 167
McVEA 151	RAY 162, 163, 187, 188, 189	SMIFFEN 189	TURNER 164, 165	WILKERSON 166, 167
MIDLO 195	REA 186, 188, 189	SMITH 158, 163, 164, 165, 191	UNZAGA 198	WILKINSON 191
MIEARS 184	REAGAN 160, 161, 162, 163	SNOW 190	VALENT 191	WILL 186, 187
MILLER 158, 196, 197	REEVES 162, 163	SPANN 162, 163	VANCE 151, 152, 153, 157, 166, 167	WILLIAMS 166, 167, 168, 169, 190, 191, 196, 197
MIRRAH 158	REYNOLDS 160, 161, 162, 163, 193	SPEARE 158, 193	VANCE, JR 157	WILLIAMSON 158, 166, 167
MOORE 178, 187, 198, 189	RICHARDSON 160, 161, 162, 163	SPENCE 172	VANDIVER 177	WILLIS 185, 186
MORGAN 176, 192, 194,	RICKERSON 162, 163	SPENCER 162, 163	VAUGHAN 158, 188	WILLS 168, 169, 189
MOSELEY 194, 195	ROBERTS 162, 163	SPICER 192	VAUGHN 188, 189	WILSON 166, 167, 193
MOSLEY 194, 195	ROBERTSON 160, 161	SPYKER 153	VENTRESS 166, 167	WILTHISE 168, 169
MOTES 158	ROBINSON 160, 161	STAPLES 188, 189	VILLERE 198	WINN 166, 167
MOULTON 197	ROBY 160, 161	STARKE 188, 189	VOEGTLE 193	WISE 166, 167, 186, 187, 188
MUSHIC 187	ROCHESTER 160, 161	STARR 194	VOEGTLI 193	WOLF 194
NASH 195	ROCKINGHAM 187, 188, 189	STAYTON 162, 163	VOIGTLE 193	WOOD 189
NEISON 187	ROGERS 190	STEARN 162, 163	WAITE 187, 188, 189	WOODARD 166, 167, 168, 169, 187
NEWEBORN 158	ROSSE 195	STEPHENS 164, 165, 193	WALDRIP 166, 167	WOODLIEFF 166, 167
NEWELL 191	RUSCO 191, 192	STEWART 162, 163, 164, 165	WALKER 166, 167, 168, 169, 173	WOODS 195
NEWELL, JR 191	RUSSELL 160, 161	STILLWELL 192	WALLACE 158, 166, 167, 168, 169	WORMSHAM 166, 167
NEWELL, SR 192	SABBATH 194	STINSON 152, 153	WALLER 166, 167	WREN 166, 167, 168, 169
NORMAN 158	SANDERFER 162, 163, 164, 165	STINSON II 152	WARD 166, 167	YATES 168, 169
O'REILLY 198	SANDERS 162, 163, 195	STINSON III 153	WARREN 168, 169	YOUNG 168, 169, 194
OLIVER 195	SANDFORD 190, 191	STINSON, SR 152	WART 168, 169	YOUNGBLOOD 168, 169
PALMER 158, 160, 161	SANDIFER 158	STOWERS 190, 191, 192	WASASHA 199	ZIEGLER 152
PAPHAM 160, 161	SANDLIN 162, 163	STRANGE 162, 163	WASHINGTON 183, 197	
PARKER 193	SATTERWHITE 162, 163	SUESS 162, 163	WATERMAN 190, 191	
PARKHURST 191	SAWYER 188	SULIVAN 162, 163	WATKINS 166, 167, 168, 169, 182	
PASCHALL 188, 189, 190	SCOVELL 152	SWINT 189	WATKINSON 191	
PATE 160, 161	SCRUGS 189, 190	TABOR 164, 165	WATSON 168, 169, 175	
PAYNE 189	SELLERS 162, 163	TALTON 164, 165, 166, 167	WATTS 188, 189	
PEABODY 160, 161	SENNERS 188	TANTEONS 179	WEAN 186, 187	
PEAR 188	SENTELL 151, 152, 153, 154, 158	TATUM 184	WEBB 166, 167, 168, 169	
PEARCE 160, 161	SEXTON 159, 162, 163	TAYLOR 164, 165, 187, 188	WEEKLY 158	
PEARSON 160, 161	SHAW 162, 163, 164, 165, 187, 198, 189	TAYLOR, JR 164, 165	WEILAND 194, 195	
PENNY 158	SHEALY 162, 163	TAYLOR, SR 164, 165	WERNER 166, 167	
PERKINS 160, 161	SHELTON 200	TEUTSCH 164, 165	WESTBROOK 175	
PERRITT 160, 161	SHELTON II 200	THARP 164, 165	WETZEL 185, 186, 187	
PERRY 160, 161	SHORE 162, 163	THEUR 164, 165	WHATLEY 195	
PERRYMAN 160, 161	SHORT 162, 163	THOMA 158	WHEELER 168, 169	
PETTY 160, 161	SHUTE 189	THOMAS 158, 164, 165, 177, 186, 187	WHEELIS 166, 167	
PEVY 160, 161	SHUTE, JR 190	THOMASSIN 198	WHELPLEY 190	
PEYTON 160, 161		THOMPSON 164, 165, 19	WHITAKER 166, 167	
PHILLIPS 160, 161, 196		THORNTON 188	WHITE 166, 167, 168, 169	
PICKETT 153		THWEATT 174	WHITEHEAD 194	
PLANT 160, 161		TILLMAN 164, 165	WHITFIELD, SR 152	
POLAND 160, 161				
PONDER 180				
POWELL 160, 161				
PRATT 162, 163				
PRESNALL 160, 161				