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**Thumbnail Sketches of
RED RIVER PARISH, LOUISIANA FAMILIES**

Compiled by Herman L. Weiland
Information Provided by Marguerite J. Loftin

These are only a few of the pioneer families that were in Red River Parish. Red River was taken from Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana in 1872.

William W. Armistead was born Oct 3, 1803 in North Carolina, married **Mary White** of Mississippi in 1842. Came to Natchitoches Parish in 1849. Mary died in July 1862 and William on Jan 7, 1875. They had seven children.

T. R. Armistead, son of William and Mary, born Dec 5, 1845 in Mississippi. He married first **Sadie L. Longmire** of Alabama who died Jan 3, 1883. He married second **Jennie M. Butter** on Dec 8, 1888. He owned land, a gin, a grist and oil mill, and a mercantile business. He was elected Police Juror.

William Wilchis Armistead, son of William and Mary, born Aug 3, 1849. He married **Rachael Ann Theus**, (Aug 12, 1853 - Feb 23, 1919) on Oct 19, 1875 in Bienville Parish. Lived at Cabin Point Plantation. They had ten children.

Peyton Bosley was born 1803 in Davidson Co., Tennessee. He married **Catherine Saunders** of Summer Co., Tennessee. He came to Louisiana in 1833, built the first cotton gin in this region and the first sawmill in Red River Parish. He owned and cultivated land where Coushatta now stands. Catherine and the children came to Louisiana in 1836 and she died the same year. He died in 1859.

H. S. Bosley, son of Peyton and Catherine. Married **Mary Powell** of Caddo Parish in 1855. He died Nov 20, 1883. They had six children.

William T. Cason, born c1810, married first _____ and had seven children. He married second in Perry Co., Alabama, **Sarah Ann Bamberg**, dau. of George (b. c1784-1792) and Mary _____. William and Sarah Ann Cason were in Bienville Parish by 1850.

John Harley Hughes, son of Joseph Jackson Hughes who was born Jan 3, 1875 in Perry Co., Alabama. Joseph married **Ora Lou Loggins** on Sep 30, 1897 in Commanche Co., Texas. They had six children. John Harley was born in July 1899 and was living in Coushatta in 1981.

Stephen Kees, possibly son of Jacob Kees of Lawrence Co., Mississippi, married **Nancy Carlisle** Nov 29, 1837 in Lawrence Co., moved to Bienville Parish between 1842 and 1844 but they were in Natchitoches Parish by 1860. They had seven children in the 1850 census with two additional in the 1860 census.

Sylvester Kees, son of Stephen and Nancy, married **Susan Hubbard**, daughter of David and Lutilda (Britt) Hubbard, on Jul 7, 1864 in Natchitoches Parish by the Rev. John Dupree. Susan had eight siblings who married into the Bamberg, Buswell, Longina, Watson, Pickett and Wren families. Sylvester and Susan had eight children.

George C. Manuel, born about 1831 in Perry Co., Alabama. He was in Bienville Parish in the 1850 census, with his mother and step father, married a widow, **Mary Clark**, on Jan 6, 1858 in Natchitoches Parish. Mary had four children and she and George had two children. George's mother was married to **William T. Cason** by 1850. George had two sisters, Delila who married James M. Logan and Delitha who married James B. Simpson.

Madison Randolph Mosely was born in Alabama in Feb 1867. He married **Deborah** _____, born in Louisiana in Dec 1868. They had four children at home in the 1900 census.

Hosier Pickett, born c1815 in No. Carolina, was living in Butler Co., Alabama in 1850, had moved to Natchitoches Parish by 1852. He was married to **Mary Ann Mercer**, b 1824 in So. Carolina. They had seven children born in Alabama and four in Louisiana. These children married into the Thomas, Wren, Bamburg and White families.

Daniel O'Quinn, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Singleton) O'Quinn was born Aug 18, 1800 in Pike Co., Mississippi. He married **Barsheba Hall**, born Apr 28, 1806, on Dec 20, 1821 in Pike Co. They had thirteen children born in Pike Co., then moved to Emden. Louisiana c1846, with one additional child born there in 1848.

John William Thomas came to Natchitoches Parish from Butler Co., Alabama c1853. His wife has been called **Mary (Polly) and Betsy (Elizabeth) M _____**. Most of their ten children were born in this area.

Issaic Haines Walker, son of John and Mary was born c1820, he and his wife **Matilda _____**, were in northern Natchitoches Parish by 1850, the 1870 census has them with eleven children in the home.

Issaic Francis Walker, son of Issaic and Matilda, was born Jul 20, 1860 and died Sep 23, 1932. He married **Sarah Melvina Thomas** c1880, dau. of John William and Elizabeth M. Thomas. She was born Aug 16, 1856 and died Sep 3, 1934. They were the parents of ten children.

George Wren, is the son of William (born 1797 in No. Carolina) and Elizabeth (born 1800 in So. Carolina). He was born c1821 in So. Carolina. He married **Mary Thomas**, dau. of John and Sarah, c1841. They had eleven children, moved to the Coushatta area in the 1850's. Mary died Jan 19, 1873 and George married **Mary Frances Breedlove** on Jul 20, 1873, George and Mary had two children, George died Aug 4, 1878.

RED RIVER PARISH, LOUISIANA CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

Submitted by Marguerite J. Loftin

The Courthouse at Coushatta has a book listing some Confederate Veterans of the Civil War. It is entitled "An Enumeration of Ex-Confederate Soldiers of Red River Parish and Widows of deceased soldiers as of 1911". There are many soldiers listed with the following information:

Name	Age	State Enl	Regiment/Company		Employment	Service Disability
Levi Adams	82	Tex	1st Texas	G	Pension	wounded in left leg
W. M. Hunter	82	La	1st La.			very feeble
I. B. Layfield	71	La	7th La.	E	Farm laborer	
J. H. Long	72	La	Crescent La.	B		sore leg
G. H. Moseley	71	Ala	2nd Ala		Farmer	none
T. G. Pickett	65	Miss	28th Cav	E	Living with son	
B. F. Thomas	80	La	5th Cav	E	Pension	general disability
J. H. Thomas	-	La	11th La.	B		paralysis
W. R. Thomas Sr.- shoulders		Ala	33rd Ala		H. Farmer	frac. back &
J. W. Wren	67	La	12th La			

These are only an example of the entries, you would need to refer to the book for your specific soldier.

RED RIVER PARISH, LOUISIANA CEMETERIES

Selected Cemeteries - Older Listings

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Information Provided by Marguerite J. Loftin**HAND CEMETERY**

Located two miles from Hiway 71 on Louisiana Highway 783, north of Coushatta, Louisiana.

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
Charles W. Coon	Feb 27, 1879	May 12, 1947	
Mary E. Coon	Feb 6, 1871	Mar 4, 1951	
Martha Amanda Teekell Daniel	Nov 23, 1874	Jan 9, 1918	Wife of Walter Lee Daniel
Edward Dubois	Nov 13, 1871	Apr 11, 1955	
Lizzie Dubois	Mar 8, 1886	Feb 21, 1939	
Charles Wilson Durham	Jul 26, 1876	Jul 1, 1918	
Edwin T. Forrest	Jun 24, 1868	Feb 22, 1922	
Katie E. Forrest	Feb 15, 1870	Jun 7, 1946	
Mary J. Goody	Jul 1, 1847	Mar 24, 1925	
Alma D. Hand	1882	1951	
Laura Armenta Hand	Feb 23, 1874	Jun 6, 1905	
Frances McMillan	Mar 24, 1878	Dec 12, 1964	
Joseph R. McMurray	Feb 1, 1859	Apr 2, 1945	
Adaline Berman McMurray	1861	1920	
Charles Martin	Jun 25, 1876	Sep 28, 1969	
J. T. Oliver	1877	1955	
Mrs. J. T. Oliver	1871	1948	
Jesse P. Spear	Btry C La Light Arty Spanish American War		
James R. Stanford	May 31, 1843	Jul 21, 1935	Co B 28 La Inf CSA
Mary M. Stanford	Sep 20, 1874	Oct 30, 1964	
N. Teekell	Aug 28, 1818	Feb 9, 1911	
Lenora E. Gill Teekell	Sep 1, 1833	Sep 10, 1904	wife of N. Teekell
B. M. Teekell	Aug 20, 1867	Oct 28, 1942	
Nancy E. Goody Teekell	Jul 13, 1869	Feb 18, 1918	wife of B. M. Teekell
Thomas E. Teekell	Jun 19, 1876	Mar 30, 1955	
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HICKORY GROVE CEMETERY

Located on Hickory Grove Road about two miles west of the intersection of Hickory Grove Road and Hankins Road

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Zumie L. Breedlove	Oct 2, 1889	Oct 24, 1958	
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Ada Brown	Mar 5, 1862	Apr 7, 1934	wife of J. C. Brown Dr.
Luella Brown	Jul 25, 1865	Nov 6, 1896	wife of J. C. Brown
Martha Brown	Sep 20, 1884	Feb 7, 1938	
M. Cason	Mar 2, 1860	Dec 26, 1926	
Josephine Coe Cason	Dec 23, 1858	Jul 21, 1927	wife of M. Cason
Andrew Jackson Hubbard	Oct 9, 1851	Aug 9, 1943	

Clara Ann Bamberg Hubbard	Dec 8, 1866 - Mar 24, 1944	wife of Andrew J. Hubbard
Nassie Wren Layfield	Feb 20, 1880 - Mar 11, 1947	
William D. Longino	Nov 16, 1881 - Apr 3, 1958	
Sallie C. Longino	Dec 11, 1883 - May 17, 1977	wife of William D. Longino
B. L. Longino	Sep 8, 1858 - Oct 13, 1947	
Feildon Longino	Apr 12, 1859 - Dec 1941	
Delila Longino	Jul 9, 1857 - Oct 2, 1939	wife of Feildon Longino
J. T. Scott	Mar 1874 - Jun 14, 1930	
Elizabeth B. Scott	Dec 15, 1877 - Sep 10, 1930	wife of J. T. Scott
J. A. Veach	Jul 12, 1891 - Mar 26, 1944	
Leola Long Veach	Jul 18, 1900 - Aug 15, 1933	wife of J. A. Veach

LIBERTY CEMETERY

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Rankin Anderson	Dec 2, 1884	Dec 9, 1962	
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Sarah L. Cannon	Feb 8, 1835	Dec 18, 1916	wife of Billy, d/o John Dupree
John W. Cannon	1875	1962	
Mary F. Cannon	Oct 4, 1880	Dec 14, 1959	wife of John W. Cannon
Virgil D. Cannon	Jan 31, 1855	May 17, 1917	
Emily Marion Cannon	Feb 3, 1856	Jan 15, 1916	wife of Virgil D. Cannon
Ransom Coe	Jul 17, 1831	Apr 1906	
Mary Ann Dupree	1807	1881	wife of Rev. John Dupree
Eunice Ross Dupree	Aug 7, 1874	Mar 1889	wife of William D. Dupree
John T. Harvey	Mar 19, 1854	Jan 18, 1939	
Martha J. Harvey	Mar 21, 1861	Aug 6, 1929	wife of John Harvey
L. C. Harvey	Jan 20, 1868	Nov 18, 1909	
C. E. Harvey	Oct 29, 1884	Mar 31, 1922	wife of L. C. Harvey
Charley H. Hunter	Aug 6, 1864	Mar 11, 1899	
William Hunter	Dec 11, 1828	Jan 19, 1912	
M. T. Hunter	Jan 14, 1834	Aug 26, 1921	
W. Marshall Hunter (Rev)	Feb 20, 1859	Apr 22, 1935	
Laura Jane Dupree Hunter	Jan 30, 1863	Jan 1, 1951	wife of Rev. Hunter
Margaret J. Long	Dec 1, 1826	Mar 27, 1913	wife of Ransom Long
John Teer	1816	1876	
Mary Irene McGee Teer	1820	1901	wife of John Teer
S. T. Teer, Sr.	Jul 3, 1853	Jun 18, 1915	
M. L. Teer	Mar 5, 1857	Jul 30, 1910	wife of S. T. Teer, Sr.
James A. Upshaw	Oct 13, 1878	Apr 17, 1967	
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Sep. 21, 1871	John Shepard m. Susan Franklin by Rev. George Washington Witnessed by Henry Jackson, Carry Woods and Alfonse Harison
Oct. 1, 1871	William Mitchell m. Mary Ellis by Rev. George Washington Witnessed by Alford Haroson and Cary Woods
Oct. 11, 1871	William Walker m. Charlotte Williams by J. H. Stute, J.P. Witnessed by D. W. Giddens and Sam Branch
Oct. 12, 1871	Hosea Pickett m. Martha J. Cour by Rev. John Dupree Witnessed by C. H. Bamburg, George F. Tippit and C. H. Cour
Oct. 14, 1871	Richard Williams m. Della Ann Campbell by John E. Murph, J.P. Witnessed by B. S. Lee and Jacob Campbell
Oct. 14, 1871	David Williams m. Adeline Williams by John E. Murph, J.P. Witnessed by H. Capers and E. B. Murph
Oct. 22, 1871	Seaborn McCart m. M. C. Baily by W. D. Stayton, Minister Witnessed by W. J. Bozemon, B. N. Johnson and L. C. Baily
Oct. 28, 1871	Marion C. Bamburg m. Susan H. Tippit by A. Pickens, Parish Judge Witnessed by P. W. Fairchild, Nathan Moody and C. H. Bamburg
Nov. 2, 1871	William Branch m. Terian Merugin by Ben Perrott, Minister Witnessed by Willis Hinds and Green Ellis
Dec. 14, 1871	Joseph Cour m. Fanny Tippit by John Dupree, Minister Witnessed by H. Pickett and M. J. Pickett
Dec. 14, 1871	John M. Vailes m. Laura G. Bird by Jno E. Murph, J.P. Witnessed by G. W. Singleton, H. Copher and Eugene H. Lee
Jan. 8, 1872	F. M. Teer m. M. E. Dupree by John Barron Witnessed by G. F. Redon, K. D. Holley and L. E. Teer
Jan. 29, 1872	B.F.M. Williams m. Sarah Kellog by John E. Murph, J.P. Witnessed by W. H. Treadwell, J. M. McKinney and D. R. Colurns
Feb. 22, 1872	William H. Pickett m. Mary Elizabeth Smith by John Barron, Minister Witnessed by W. W. Gahagan, William Hunter and H. W. Pickett
May 22, 1872	William Walker m. Harriett Ann Tillman by Benjamin Perrell Witnessed by Robert Copeland, Albert Dows and Joseph Bonner

- May 25, 1872 King Thomas m. Narciss Hubbard by J.G. Stute, J. P.
Witnessed by R. H. Dewes, A. B. Hayes and French Edwards
- Jun 16, 1872 B. J. Williams m. Belle Sisson (Session) by W. D. Stayton, Minister
Witnessed by W. Guthrie and M. Abney
- Jun 22, 1872 Aaron Williams m. Jane Brooks by J. G. Stute, J.P.
Witnessed by B. G. Lee and Jno. G. Boyd
- Jul 6, 1872 William Wren m. Winnie Taylor by J. G. Stute, J.P.
Witnessed by J. B. Dickson and H. W. Bailey
- Jul 7, 1872 A. P. Cotton m. Rhoda Bruton (Brewton) by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by P. L. Collins, James H. Upshaw and D. H. Snead
- Aug. 1, 1872 David Adams m. Alia Ann Hamilton by Joslin Jones, Minister
Witnessed by Madison Mobby and E. B. Howe
- Nov 19, 1872 James Alfred Breedlove m. Margaret M. Pickett by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by A. D. Cannon, H. Pickett and W. F. Breedlove
- Jan. 2, 1873 George Hubbard m. Lizzie Taylor by Andy Rosley, J. P.
Witnessed by Jack Sanders, Peter Waters and William Peck
- Jul. 20, 1873 G. W. Wren m. Fannie Breedlove by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by J. W. Bishop, B. F. Harvey and T. A. Taylor
- Oct. 28, 1873 Samuel Orr m. M. A. Fletcher by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by L. W. Morgan, A. L. Orr and James M. Elliott
- Nov 13, 1873 S. T. Teer m. M. L. Dupree by John Dupree, Minister
Witnesses F. M. Teer, J. J. Teer and B. F. Teer
- Dec 25, 1873 B. F. Harvey m. Josephine Coe by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by D. J. Dupree, J. A. Taylor and J. J. Teer
- Jan. 24, 1878 Charles Stewart m. Clara Smith by G. W. Singleton, Minister
Witnessed by Charles Lindsey, O. M. Perry and Peter Turner
- Jan. 27, 1878 D. L. Gillen m. Louiza Keith by J. E. Murphy, Minister
Witnessed by L. L. Robinson, J. H. Wren and W. S. Boswell
- Feb 28, 1878 R. B. Murph m S.C. Brusell by G. W. Singleton, Minister
Witnessed by J. E. Smith, Jno E. Murph and Matthew Connell
- Mar 19, 1878 J. D. Goodwin m. Irene B. Gahagin by W. B. Stayton, Minister
Witnessed by T. B. Shelby, L. M. Gahagin and Ben A. Michel
- May 2, 1878 Joseph Watson m. Martha L. T. Hubbard by J. E. Murphy, Minister
Witnessed by J. C. Brown, J. Hubbard and W. Defee
- Aug 14, 1878 Ben Smith m. Eliza Hamilton by W. Singleton
Witnessed by J. D. Collins and J. T. Howard

- Aug 18, 1878 W. T. Wilkenson m. Sarah C. Brock by A. Ben Braughton, Parish Judge
Witnessed by J. B. Stothart and James Roper
- Dec 23, 1878 James H. Upshaw m. A. B. Breedlove by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by J. T. Harvey, D. Cannon and W. W. Cannon
- Jan 2, 1880 J. M. Breedlove m. Susan Ann Pickett by William Hunter, Justice of the Peace
Witnessed by W. T. Thomas and J. J. Thomas
- Oct 14, 1880 J. H. Thomas m. Elizabeth Breedlove by John Dupree, Minister
Witnessed by J. Y. Harvey and James H. Upshaw
- Feb 11, 1885 W. A. McCrary m. E., J. McLain by James A. Williams, Justice of the Peace
Witnessed by ?
- Mar 18, 1885 T. E. Paxton m. Alice Stayton by S. J. Davis
Witnessed by Louis E. Scheen and M. J. Paxton
- Mar 19, 1885 F. M. Adams m. S. C. Hamas by J. C. Brown, Justice of the Peace
Witnessed by P. N. Roe, L. A. Adams and L. Vascocu
- Apr 18, 1885 Willis Chappell m.. Charity Smith by Elder R. M. Kyles, Pastor, Mount Zion Church
Witnessed by ?
- Apr 30, 1885 John G. Rushing m. Nancy Stewart by G. W. Singleton, Minister
Witnessed by J. A. Bell, J. W. Rushing and J. Y. Wallace
- May 2, 1885 Dan O'Neal m. Jennie Norman by S. J. Davis, Minister
Witnessed by James Boundry, Reuben Williams and Thomas Owens
- Jul 1, 1885 J. M. Adams m. Nancy E. E. Johnson by G. W. Singleton, Minister
Witnessed by A. Adams and Barby Baley
- Jul 11, 1885 Allen Forrest m. Laura Stephenson by T. C. Wamsley, Justice of the Peace
Witnessed by W. M. Stephenson, G. M. (Tower?) and J. G. Martin
- Oct 8, 1885 Z. B. Woodard m. Fannie Malone by W. H. Chandler
Witnessed by R. W. Batchelor, J. J. Turnbow and J. E. Woodard
- Oct 29, 1885 J. Q. Hester m. Rebecka (sic) J. Thomas by W. M. Hunter, Justice of the Peace
Witnessed by David Dupree, C. H. Hunter and W. R. Thomas

Breeds Hill Is Where the Battle Was

Bunker Hill Was Wrong

By Daniel Q. Haney

Confused colonial soldiers, on the night of June 16, 1775, fortified Breeds Hill, not Bunker Hill, the higher, more defensible slope. And so 226 years ago the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Breeds Hill, decorated now with a 220-foot-high obelisk. The men who survived that bloody fight, embarrassed that they had been on the wrong hill, decided to call the battle Bunker Hill, anyway. Besides the confusion about where the battle was fought, it's debatable who won. Without question, the British drove away the Americans and captured the hill.

But for farmers turned fighters, theirs was a stunning accomplishment. They had stood up to the British regulars, repulsed two waves of attack, and then made an orderly retreat, leaving almost half the British force dead or wounded.

Physically, little remains from that mild June day. There is still a hill, but except for a four acre park at its top, it is covered today with narrow streets and brick and wooden townhouses. From colonial Boston, Breeds Hill and the more imposing ridge behind it dominated the view to the north. Now, they are almost lost in a jumble of landfill, bridges and buildings.

In 1775, the city was almost an island, an oblong balloon of land connected to the other coastal communities by a narrow neck. Within a cannon shot to the north and south was another peninsula - Charlestown, where Bunker Hill and Breeds Hill are located.

Ever since the colonials had forced the British to retreat from Concord and Lexington on April 19, companies of musketbearing farmers had been marching to the aid of their fellow patriots from Connecticut, New Hampshire and other colonies.

They camped out in Roxbury, Cambridge and nearby settlements and kept the British virtual prisoners in Boston, cut off on all sides except the sea. In that tension filled spring, word leaked out of Boston that the British generals had finally decided to make their move. They would capture the undefended hills on the two neighbouring peninsulas.

On the evening of June 16, the American soldiers assembled on Cambridge Common and then began marching for Charlestown. But once they arrived, the decision was made - no one knows for certain why - to dig in on Breeds Hill instead of Bunker. In retrospect it seemed all wrong. Breeds Hill was lower and closer to the water - closer to the booming cannon in Boston and the enemy troops who eventually would march up toward them. Through the night, as quietly as possible, the men dug.

The next morning, the flabbergasted British in Boston looked toward the hill. The day before it had been a field of high green grass. Now it was swarming with men who had thrown up fortifications with shocking speed.

The impudence of the action was an insult to the British, and there was nothing to do but attack.

A battery in Boston bombarded the hillside, while barge after barge crossed the Charles River and dropped Redcoats on the Charlestown side.

Behind their redoubts, the Americans huddled with their muskets while a solid line of British soldiers marched slowly up the hill toward them.

According to tradition, the patriot's commander, William Prescott, barked the order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." And amazingly, the Americans held their fire until the British were about 15 paces away. Then they blazed away with muskets, and when the smoke cleared, the British soldiers who had not been killed were racing down the hill to the beach.

The British charged again, and again they retreated. On the third charge, the Americans, out of ammunition, pulled back, and the Redcoats took the hill.

But it had been a disaster for the British. Of 2,200 who fought, 1,054 were killed. The Americans lost 441 out of an estimated 3,200.

"A dear-bought victory," wrote Sir. Henry Clinton, one of the British generals.

"Another such would have ruined us."

Exchange Periodical Review

Compiled by Herman Weiland

Many of the periodicals we receive provide up-to-date ideas on how to solve your research challenges. Always search the periodical published in your geographical interest area, but don't overlook other periodicals that may include articles of general interest to the researcher or about families that have migrated. These periodicals are found at the Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport, in the Genealogy Section.

The "**Kinfolks**" Vol 25.3, 2001 issue published by the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, La. 70606, is a must for you to peruse if you are interested in the time frame of the Revolutionary War. The Society's May 2001 program was on "Revolutionary War Pension Records" and portions of the program talk are printed plus other articles on "Colonies in Revolt", "Tea and Politics", "Who were the Hessians?" and others.

"**The New Bostonian**" Summer 2001 issue published by the New Boston Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 104, New Boston, TX 75570, has an interesting biography of **James Titus**, born in Botetourt Co., VA on Dec 10, 1775.

The "**News N' Notes**" September 2001 monthly issue published by the St. Louis Genealogical Society advises that the St. Louis County Library has received 23 reels of microfilm of a card index file entitled **Partial Index To St. Louis Records**, for records held at the Records Retention Center, in the basement of City Hall. These are in Alpha Order and include six types of cards:

1. Birth with about half dated 1870 - 1900.
 2. Death with a sample taken of the cards indicating dates 1860's & 1870's.
 3. Marriages prior to the City County split in 1876.
 4. Official Oaths given to new City employees 1870's to 1960's.
 5. Medical Case History for patients at three city hospitals 1930's to 1950's.
 6. 1850 Census computer punch cards (simpler book indexes are available)
- Items 1-3 you will have to obtain copies from the appropriate office.
Items 4-6 are available for copy at the Records Retention Center at \$.50 per sheet.
Item 5 must have prior approval from the Health Department before release.

The "**Bulletin**" Vol 26.2, 2001 published by the Yell County Arkansas, Historical and Genealogical Association, P.O.Box 622, Dardenelle, AR 72834, has a very interesting article on the **BREARLEY** family. The progenitor of the family came from Yorkshire England to West Jersey in 1680. The Brearley's were prominent in New Jersey history, with descendants involved in the Rev. War. and War of 1812. The family came to Arkansas in 1820, this article is a must if you have Brearley's in your family tree.

"**Stalkin' Kin**" Vol XXIX.1, August 2001 published by the San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 3453, San Angelo, Texas 76902-3453, has on pages 32, 46-47 a very informative article entitled "**Regardless of Where**" having to do with your mindset as you travel to different places and search different types of records. You may have one thing in mind to search for and completely miss *something else in the records*. Over a dozen helpful hints are given to make your research more meaningful.

"**Cass County Connections**" Vol 27.3, September 2001 published by the Cass County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 880, Atlanta, Texas 75551-0880, has an article on the **Abercrombie Family** of Scotland and their Cass County Descendants. Anyone with Abercrombie in Scotland, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia or Cass County, Texas should check this out.

"**The Louisiana Genealogical Register**" Vol XLVIII.3, September 2001 published by the Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060 has on pages 205-

216, Papers of the **Autrey Family** of Union & Lincoln Parishes. The listing for the graduating classes of Winnsboro High School for 1899 - 1929 are on pages 272 - 276.

"**Hopkins County Heritage**" Vol 18.3, September 2001 published by the Hopkins County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 624, Sulpher Springs, TX 75483 has on pages 71-73 a very interesting article on "Hopkins County's First Settlers ~ the Caddo Indians" by Barbara McCarley.

"**Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly**" Vol XLII.3, September 2001 published by the Austin Genealogical Society, 4500 Hyridge Dr., Ausitn, TX 78759-8054 has on pages 149-169 "The Texas Pioneer Family of **John C. Clements**". Family migrated from No. Carolina through Gibson Co., TN to Southwestern Arkansas and across the Red River at the Port of Jonesboro, north of present Clarksville, in 1841 and on to Travis County, Texas in 1845. They were land holders in Red River County, Texas.

The Society is in the process of publishing a Register of **Cemeteries of Travis County, Texas** and the index of previously published cemetery listings is on page 170. This issue has the listing for the New Sweden Lutheran Cemetery located on FM-973, between Taylor and Manor, on pages 171-190.

"**Beaver Briefs**" Vol 33.3, September 2001 published by the Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. P. O. Box 2083, Salem, OR 97308-2083 has on pages 3-16 "**Finding People on the 1930 Census**" by R. Bruce Parham, Archivist for the National Archives and Records Administration--Pacific Alaska Region. This is a talk he delivered on March 24, 2001 at the LDS Family History Center in Anchorage, Alaska. This should answer all your questions on the 1930 census contents and its release for public use.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Herman Weiland

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TITLE: NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS FROM PIKE COUNTY, ALABAMA 1855-1861, Compiled by Susie K. Senn.

ORDER FROM: Southern Historical Press, Inc., P. O. Box 1267, Greenville, S.C., 29602-1267

COST: Contact the publisher. (Approx \$35.00 + p&h)

The newspaper "INDEPENDENT AMERICAN" was published from 1855 to 1861 in Troy, Pike Co., Alabama. The newspaper copies have been microfilmed and are in the Alabama Department of Archives and History in Montgomery. If you need the entire copy of a particular abstracted article you may contact them. Many reprinted articles from other newspapers are included, if they pertained to Pike Co. residents or former residents. The abstracts have every type of record in them, murders, marriages, divorces, land transfers, court cases, property sales (many are slave), jail sentences, and many others.

The editors were sometimes quite humorous in the reporting of these events. The March 2, 1859 issue indicates that one William Cratt was sentenced to 6 months, at hard labor, for kissing a young woman against her will. The editor then adds: "Never mind Cratt, if you kissed her with her will, your servitude might have been longer and your labor harder". Many articles have these little editorial quips which make the reading more enjoyable.

There have not been many records published on Pike County. This book may have just the information you need to expand your knowledge of that Pike County ancestor or to provide a solution to your research problem in that area.

1999, 6 X 9, 290 pp, indexed, hard cover.

'Cowpens' Small, Significant Event

By Richard Enright

South Carolina's Highlands, in the northwestern part of the state, form one side of a large natural triangle within which is located one of the Southeast's most popular summer vacationlands. It is a land of rolling hills and forests not unlike those of north England and Scotland from which, in fact, most of its early settlers had originated.

Just to the north, across the North Carolina border, are the resort cities of Cashiers, Hendersonville, Brevard and Asheville. The Appalachians tumble along the Highlands' horizon as would waves in a turbulent sea. In autumn, the Highlands are a fantasy-land of color. Spartanburg, the unofficial capital, has recently assumed a European influence as the center of unusual German-Austrian industrial development in the United States.

"Spartanburg," a South Carolina leader said last year, "is becoming as German as Frankfurt. It's a good influence. Soon, Americans might be asking themselves, 'Why travel all the way to Germany when we can come to Spartanburg?'"

"As the crow flies," Chesney, S.C., is only a short hop from the Rhineland-like bierstubes of Spartanburg. In the hills nearby, at a place called "The Cowpens," occurred one of those small but significant events in American history. After Cowpens, the British Empire would never be the same again.

While Cowpens is not as famous as some other Revolutionary War engagements (for the number of combatants was relatively small), it served as an excellent example of how a basically untrained militia, bolstered by a few regulars, can defeat even the finest standing armies in battle if imbued with an ideal. Combinations of Cowpens-like engagements often bring sudden disaster to empires and nations regardless of their power or resources....

In early 1781, the fortunes of Great Britain's fight to retain its 13 American colonies still hung in the balance. This in itself was a miracle. Who, only a few years before, would have credited the Colonists with any good chance of winning a war of independence from an empire which stood at the zenith of power? By comparison, the Confederates in 1861 were shining lights on organization and military discipline.

The Continentals were literally a rabble with few resources. More important, there was dissension in the Colonies. While it might appear surprising, fully one quarter or more of the Colonists were loyal to the Crown. In some areas and towns, steel nerve was required to be a "Patriot."

The American Revolution can be considered a civil war of terrible ferocity. Nowhere was the bitterness of feeling more acute than in South Carolina. There, a true civil war of horrors was waged for seven years.

Many of the Scotch and Scotch Irish Ulster settlers had remained loyal to the Crown. They believed the British system ideally constituted, that Britain was the true home of liberty. The Patriot side found most adherents in the Tidewater areas.

While a majority of South Carolinians supported the Declaration of Independence, others joined Loyalist (Tory) units or served in the King's Own American Rifles, the Carolina Rangers, or otherwise filled Redcoat regiments.

A local stock buyer had built pens for his cattle as he gathered them from the nearby Highlands countryside. Likely as not, Mr. Hannah never expected them to be the scene of a battle. But in January 1781, Lord Cornwallis, the British army commander, based in Charleston, sent Banastre Tarleton, his lieutenant, a ruthless raider, into the Highlands to disperse the Continental militia and prepare the way for Cornwallis' "Victory March" through the Carolinas to Virginia. Tarleton was to secure South Carolina for the Crown.

At the Cowpens, on January 17, 1781, Tarleton met the American, Daniel Morgan, "The Old Wagoner." Morgan never shouted orders to his men. He used, instead, blasts from a turkey call, a horn made from the bone of a wild turkey, a device with which his mountaineers were familiar. Morgan's men were composed of militia and some elements of the Maryland and Delaware Continental Line, the first regular American Army.

"Ben" Tarleton commanded British regular infantry, his own legion, some Hessians and Tory units, a total of 1,100 well-trained men. He had pushed the American militia northward, destroying and pillaging

along the way. At the Cowpens, however, Morgan, positioned in an open wood, his back against a flooded river, stood ready for a fight. "Retreat," he said later, "was the very thing I wished to cut off all hope of. I'd have thanked Tarleton if he'd surrounded me with his cavalry."

The night before the battle. Morgan walked among his men. "The Old Wagoner will crack his whip over Ben in the morning as sure as he lives. Just hold up your heads, Boys! Three fires and you are free. And then when you return to your homes, how the old folks will bless you and the girls will kiss you for your conduct!"

Tarleton moved hastily against the Patriots. He immediately suffered fearful casualties to Morgan's first rifle line. Then, Morgan's veteran mountaineers bashed the British, beat back three charges, and sent them into headlong retreat. Tarleton was lucky to escape with only 140 horsemen.

METHVIN TOWN RED RIVER PARISH, LOUISIANA

By Dulcie Methvin Allen

Methvin Town was named for Iverson Methvin who was born April 13, 1876, the oldest of five children, Iverson, Isaac, Ivy, Iziah and Idona, their father died when Iverson was 12 years old. A year or so later their mother remarried. Their father was in the cattle business, and had accumulated wealth, as measured by the standards of his day. They owned their home and 40 acres, but the man she married had nothing, so he moved in their home. As a step father, he resented her children, and ruled over them against her wishes. At the age of 16, Iverson and Isaac left home. Isaac died two years later, they were living with their aunt.

After that Iverson went to work for Mr. Jasper Huggins where he met and fell in love with Mildred Huggins, but his mother was so unhappy, and by this time had two daughters by her husband, their names were Lula and Lilly Holeman; but by this time, there was only Ivy and Idona left at home with the step father, she came to Iverson asking for help and he agreed to take them in with him, but his mother agreed to let the children have the old home place and the 40 acres it was on, and she and her new family moved out. At that time Iverson was 24 years old, and Idona 16.

On April 30, 1899 Iverson married Mildred Huggins, and they continued to live in the home, which by that time, had been deeded to Iverson.

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On December 2, 1910, Iverson bought 40 more acres from L. M. Horrid, and 40 acres from J. C. Tomlin, which made his property 200 acres, which was adjoining the property on which Bethel Baptist Church now stands. He helped to build the old church, and was very active in it.

He had built a new home for this family, two-story building, also a store building with upper floor used for Masonic Lodge.

In 1916 a school was built on his property which was near Bethel Church, and through Mr. A. H. Horton, who was then superintendent of Red River Parish School Board, it was voted to call it Methvin High School, and the community "Methvin Town."

As the years have gone by, the school was consolidated with Martin High, the old home burned to the ground. Iverson moved to Hall Summit where he put in a business, built a home and raised nine children, Emmitt, Willie, Price, Grace, Percy, Jewel, Audrey, Dulcie and Dudley. At the present time, there are three siblings living, Percy Methvin, Mooringsport, LA; Audrey Campbell, Bossier City, LA and Dulcie Allen Coughatta, LA.

For the record I would love to say, from a little orphan boy, to the man I knew as father, and the helpmate he had in my mother, we were fully blessed. As a family we were taught in the home, not only in words, but a loving mother who gave her all for her family. A father who never failed to give God the praise.

NEWMAN CEMETERY

The Newman Cemetary is located on State Highway 507 about 3 1/2 miles north of Martin.

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
D. H. Anglin	Aug 29, 1847	Dec 25, 1923	
N. M. Newman Anglin	Mar 3, 1853	Dec 31, 1884	wife of D. H. Anglin
Lutie Caraway Anglin	Dec 14, 1865	Sep 24, 1940	wife of D. H. Anglin
James Riley Cole	Nov 8, 1847	Jan 31, 1919	
Sarah Ellison Cole	Jun 27, 1852	Aug 20, 1907	wife of James Riley Cole
John E. Cole	Mar 13, 1875	Nov 22, 1898	
Samuel Joseph Cole	Dec 27, 1876	Jun 3, 1933	
Earnest B. Cole	Jan 28, 1879	Jun 19, 1907	
William E. Newman	Feb 24, 1828	Nov 28, 1897	
Annie E. Newman	Jul 21, 1830	Mar 13, 1903	wife of William E. Newman
William N. Newman	Aug 8, 1860	Apr 10, 1863	son of W.E. & A.E Newman
J. W. Newman	Oct 8, 1849	Mar 27, 1867	son of W.E. & A.E Newman
William W. Newman	May 6, 1867	Jul 27, 1869	son of J.W. & Sarah Newman
B. W. Newman			Co, F. 7 Bn South Carolina Inf CSA
Emma Parrot Newman	1844	1919	
Mrs. J. K. Newman	1875	Feb 1917	

SPRINGVILLE CEMETERY

The Springville Cemetary is located on Highway 71, just south of Coushatta.

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
Louisa McDade Abney	Mar 31, 1823	Sep 19, 1877	wife of A. A. Abney
A. T. Adams	Mar 22, 1847	Dec 26, 1931	
Francis Amanda Plyant Adams	Nov 20, 1844	Aug 14, 1927	wife of A. T. Adams
Robert Matthew Allen	1858	1944	
Lucy Lee Allen	1861	1949	
Richard J. Almond, Jr	Aug 14, 1869	Mar 12, 1948	
Mollie S. Almond	May 12, 1874	Dec 8, 1969	wife of Richard Almond
George M. Anglin	Jul 4, 1858	Apr 2, 1929	
Nora Kirkley Anglin	Feb 9, 1877	Dec 16, 1921	wife of George Anglin
Antho J. Armistead	Apr 19, 1854	Jul 19, 1929	
John H. Armistead	Feb 24, 1835	Feb 11, 1893	
Elize J. Armistead	Apr 10, 1853	Sep 2, 1945	wife of John H. Armistead
Robert H. Armistead	Aug 26, 1807	Feb 19, 1868	
Louisa O. Armistead	Mar 8, 1808	Sep 16, 1871	wife of Robert H. Armistead
W. W. Armistead	Aug 3, 1849	Dec 14, 1902	
Rachal Ann Theus Armistead	Aug 12, 1853	Feb 23, 1919	wife of W. W. Armistead
James Westwood Armistead	Apr 7, 1843	Feb 4, 1924	
Vernona E. Carroll Armistead	Oct 2, 1851	Feb 13, 1926	wife of James W. Armistead
Joseph Milton Brown	Apr 13, 1834	Jul 8, 1905	Doctor
Martha Francis Webb Brown	Dec 15, 1839	Oct 27, 1884	wife of Joseph Milton Brown
John M. Brown	Nov 27, 1837	Apr 15, 1922	
Miltilda A. Brown	Sep 28, 1843	Feb 24, 1910	wife of John M. Brown
George William Brown	Jul 4, 1832	Feb 10, 1923	
Clara Bosley Brown	Mar 4, 1859	Feb 16, 1928	wife of George W. Brown
Chadd? Bullock	Sep 8, 1841	Feb 23, 1877	
W. E. Cagle	Feb 23, 1856	Feb 3, 1895	
Margaret A. Cagle	May 5, 1853	Apr 16, 1920	wife of W. E. Cagle
John W. Carnes	Nov 29, 1843	Dec 7, 1922	

Madison Carroll	Mar 15, 1824 -	
Elizabeth Boland Carroll	Jul 27, 1828 - Nov 23, 1876	wife of Madison Carroll
George Cawthon	1832 - 1887	
Emily Cawthon	1841 - 1887	wife of George Cawthon
John Price Christopher	Feb 15, 1859 - Sep 21, 1932	
Eleanor Sams Christopher	Apr 27, 1864 - Sep 29, 1937	wife of John Price Christopher
Sarah L. M. Clark	Sep 10, 1830 - Feb 29, 1904	wife of Samuel Clark
J. P. Clarkson	Mar 10, 1843 - Apr 5, 1925	married Dec. 17, 1879
Isabelle Ringgold Clarkson	Mar 2, 1857 - Jan 25, 1883	wife of J. P. Clarkson
Moses Allen Cockerham	Jun 6, 1852 - Nov 3, 1927	
Maggie Scheen Cockerham	Mar 4, 1861 - Oct 21, 1946	wife of Moses Cockerham
Jim P. Copland	1837 - 1916	Reverend
Minerva A. Copland	1841 - 1929	wife of Jim Copland
Mary Cormick	Mar 31, 1892	age 75 years
Ada E. Pilant Davies	Dec 8, 1858 - Jul 7, 1886	wife of Rev. S. J. Davies
Martha L. Davies	Feb 9, 1815 - Nov 13, 1886	
Burton M. Denman	Jan 21, 1830 - Dec 10, 1876	
Mary E. Denman	Sep 24, 1831 - Aug 1899	wife of Burton Denman

ZION CEMETERY

Located at Fairview Alpha

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
Joseph B. Balzarette		- Sep 2, 1908	Age 65 years
Charlotte Balzarette	Sep 18, 1855	- Dec 21, 1906	Wife of J. B. Balzarette
T. B. Burkett	Apr 15, 1847	- Jul 9, 1920	Married Jun 18, 1872
Mary Frances Carroll Burkett	1852	- Apr 20, 1898	Wife of T. B. Burkett
James Marion Corley	Aug 5, 1838	- Aug 27, 1908	
Emma Corley	Sep 1, 1844	- Jun 11, 1917	Wife of James Marion Corley
John D. Dickson	1852	- 1928	
Mary Alice Cason Dickson	1862	- 1938	Wife of John D. Dickson
Amos Carlos Gillen	Jun 28, 1856	- Dec 24, 1938	
J. M. Hankins	Sep 28, 1853	- Mar 16, 1935	
Ala Howell Hankins	Dec 9, 1866	- May 31, 1943	Wife of J. M. Hankins
C. H. Hankins	Jul 13, 1859	- May 29, 1930	
Lucy Hogsett	Jun 18, 1852	- Jul 14, 1934	
William G. Matthews	Jun 20, 1848	- Jan 14, 1933	
L. C. Matthews	Feb 15, 1848	- May 6, 1932	Wife of William G. Matthews
John T. Olds, Sr.	Jan 1, 1835	- Jun 23, 1918	
Mary Jane Tolbert Olds	Jul 25, 1854	- Aug 27, 1927	Wife of John T. Olds
Thomas A. Warren	Jun 2, 1851	- Aug 2, 1932	
Carrie Williams	Sep 22, 1855	- Dec 23, 1938	

"Lest We Forget - Tombstone Inscriptions of Red River Parish, Louisiana" by Gwen Sealy (1993) has complete listings for all cemeteries in Red River Parish. Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport has a copy.

If you are unable to locate a library with this book visit the bookstore at www.dhc.net/~jw/

CEMETERY LISTING
Campti Catholic Church Cemetery
Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana

Compiled by Herman L. Weiland
 Information Submitted by Marguerite J. Loftin

Some of the older listings.

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
Aurilia Fredieu Anderson	Feb 17, 1846	Mar 23, 1930	
Eugene Blanchon	Aug 1844	Mar 5, 1920	Co L 1st La Cav CSA
Justine Conde	Oct 15, 1842	Dec 8, 1903	
Ormedine Meziere Conde	Jul 1, 1851	Oct 11, 1881	Wife of Justine
Philocame DeSadier	1834	1907	
Oliver Fredieu		Aug 7, 1886	Age 54
Marie Elina Ely Gallien	Apr 16, 1845	Apr 13, 1875	Wife of H. P.
Toby Laurent	Apr 20, 1848	Apr 7, 1934	
Mrs. Toby Laurent	May 16, 1856	May 29, 1922	
Antonio Laurent		Aug 18, 1875	Age 53
Jeanne Girod Laurent		Apr 24, 1894	Age 74, native of Savoy, France
Eusebins Levasseur	Nov 14, 1831	Nov 7, 1897	Born Natchitoches Parish
Veronique M. Levasseur France	May 19, 1846	Apr 1, 1935	Wife of Eusebins, bn Savoy,
Wade H. Lowe	Dec 19, 1852	Dec 8, 1930	
H. M. N. McKnight	Sep 9, 1823	Sep 11, 1872	
Francis Athanise Meziere	Oct 4, 1842	Feb 9, 1918	
Josephine Meziere	Dec 4, 1869	Jul 3, 1944	Wife of Francis
Marie E. LaBomme Meziere	Nov 16, 1822	Feb 8, 1885	
Mrs. Noel Meziere		Dec 2, 1899	Age 82
Joseph G. Meziere	1836	1902	
Remy Casimer Perot	Feb 5, 1813	Feb 23, 1873	
Mortimer Perot	Mar 31, 1837	May 18, 1893	
Claire E. Russy Perot	Apr 20., 1849		Wife of Mortimer
Leopold Perot	Nov 9, 1837	Jan 18, 1899	
Jean Louise Perot	Oct 15, 1797	Nov 20, 1874	
Paul Poissot			Co D 2nd La Inf CSA
Marce Udolie Fredieu Poissot	Jan 10, 1845	Sep 7, 1919	Wife of Paul
Octavie Mentoyer Prudhomme		Dec 4, 1882	Age 54, wife of Adolphe
Anna Reidhimer	Aug 30, 1837	Nov 27, 1875	Wife of J. H.
Emmett Robinson		Apr 29, 1835	Age 22
John Shirring		Dec 11, 1899	Age 77
W. Steward		Jun 8, 1917	Age 85
Euphrosie Trichell	Jan 17, 1792	Mar 17, 1873	Wife of Emmanuel
John M. Young	Jan 8, 1839	Nov 25, 1918	

Long Family Bible
Butler County, Alabama and Red River Parish, Louisiana

Compiled by Herman L. Weiland
 Information Provided by Marguerite J. Loftin

The Bible was published about 1823 and belonged to Mary Bone Long, born c1808, It is now in the possession of the family of J. H. (Jim) Pickett who married Margaret Elizabeth Long.

To make it easier to follow a person through life, entries from the various types of record pages have been comingled.

Bible Record

Name	Birth	Death	
Edbin Long	Sep 30, 1804		
Edbin Long and Mary Bone, married Jan 20, 1830			
Edbin sometimes looks like Edvin and Edwin in the entries.			
John W. Long	Oct 19, 1831	Apr 25, 1846	s/o Edbin and Mary
Jacob S. Long	Jun 3, 1833		s/o Edbin and Mary
Jacob S. Long and Sarah Catherine Thomas, married Apr 17, 1862			
Jacob S. Long		Feb 21, 1843/8?	
Margaret Jane Melvina Long	May 3, 1863		d/o Jacob and Sarah
W. R. Thomas	Apr 13, 1857		
W. R. Thomas and Margaret Jane Melvina Long, married Feb 5, 1880			
William James Savin Long	Oct 12, 1866		s/o Jacob and Sarah
Nathaniel L. Long	Nov 14, 1834		s/o Edbin and Mary
Nathaniel L. Long and Susan A. Rymen, married Feb 11, 1858			
Francis Jane Long	Jun 14, 1859		d/o Nathaniel and Susan
William J. Long	Mar 16, 1836		s/o Edbin and Mary
Frederick S. Long	Apr 4, 1838	Apr 10, 1863	s/o Edbin and Mary
Francis A. B. Long	Jul 2, 1842	Aug 16, 1873	s/o Edbin and Mary
James Edward Long	Sep 3, 1844	Jul 14, 1848	s/o Edbin and Mary
Frederick Solomon Long	Feb 17, 1868		s/o William and Jane
Sarah Ann Long	Mar 18, 1840		
Mary J. Long	Nov 16, 1833		
Jackson M. Long	Oct 6, 1820	Oct 19, 1823	
Hatsabeth A. Long		Aug 26, 1833	
Francis Elizabeth Coe	May 5, 1861		
Frederick Bone		Aug 7, 1872	
John A. Hatley	Apr 5, 1833		
Lavicy Hatley		Oct 6, 1835	
D. W. Pickett	Sep 12, 1879		

CEMETERY LISTING
Old Camp Ground Cemetery
Pleasant Hill, Sabine Parish, Louisiana

Compiled by Herman L. Weiland
Information Submitted by Mrs. J. D. Cawthon
Cemetery located a few miles south of Pleasant Hill off Highway 175
Some of the older listings.

NAME	BORN	DIED	COMMENTS
Willie Olga Brown	Mar 2, 1893	May 19, 1893	Dau W. A & Fannie Brown
May Campbell	Sep 13, 1870	Apr 28, 1914	Wife of J. D. Campbell
Corp. J. H. Clark			Co. F., 19 La. Inf., CSA
Sarah Anna Dickson	Sep 11, 1837	Apr 20, 1859	Wife of James Dickson
John Jefferson Fike	Jan 16, 1843	Oct 29, 1917	
Emily Hampton Fike	Feb 20, 1842	Oct 6, 1917	Wife of John J. Fike
Willie Irine Gibbs	Jul 22, 1894	Oct 30, 1912	
Bessie Gibbs	Jul 15, 1876	Oct 23, 1877	Dau N. C. & R. A. Gibbs
William R. Gibbs	Jan 28, 1855	Jul 23, 1898	
Georgia Gibbs	Feb 1, 1901	Aug 25, 1902	
Eligah G. Gibbs	Mar 28, 1857	Mar 20, 1901	
James Monroe Gibbs	Feb 18, 1816	Feb 26, 1885	69 years 8 days
Mary Bedingfield Gibbs	Dec 10, 1821	Jun 13, 1879	Wife of J. M. Gibbs
Sarah J. Gibbs		Sep 26, 1848	Aged 6 yrs, 7 mos, 12 days
Ada Griffin	Feb 18, 1866	Sep 18?, 1890?	
Elizabeth Hampton	Dec 2, 1821	Apr 25, 1859	Wife of James Hampton
Sarah R. Hampton	Dec 15, 1815	May 8, 1907	Age 91 yrs, 4 mos, 23 dys
John Hampton, Rev.	Jul 4, 1809	May 31, 1860	Mason
William Hampton	May 30, 1813	May 1, 1891	
Mary E. Hampton	Sep 17, 1841	Jan 17, 1917	Age 75 yrs, 4 mos, Wife of
William			
Mary L. Weatherford Howell	Mar 27, 1823	Jun 26, 1859	Wife of Dr. W. F. Howell
Bonaparte Howell	Mar 12, 1846	Oct 24, 1852	Son of W. F. & M. L.W. Howell
Natalie D. Howell	Aug 16, 1844	Apr 8, 1859	Dau of W. F. & M. L.W. Howell
Marion Jordon King	Mar 8, 1847	Jul 21, 1847	Age 4 mos, 13 days
Daniel M. McLain	Nov 29, 1821	Jul 12, 1877	
Needham W. Parker	Apr 11, 1811	1887	Marker broken
John G. Pullen			Dates missing
Ann Eliza Brannon Pullen		1818 Aug 3, 1881	Wife of John G. Pullen
DeWitt Clinton Pullen	Jun 4, 1849	Jun 18, 1870	Son of John C & Ann E. Pullen
James A. Raines	Oct 4, 1816	Dec 1, 1900	"Here lies an honest man"
T. W. Rausheck Jr.	Mar 4, 1891	Jul 21, 1892	"Little T"
Sarah Ola Rausheck	Nov 9, 1886	Jan 9, 1888	Dau of L. L. & T. W. Rauscheck
William P. Reed	Jun 6, 1845	Oct 28, 1906	Mason
Mary Lou Reed	Jul 10, 1874	Jul 10, 1891	Dau W.P. & Mary E. Reed
R.F. Wilson	Mar 30, 1879	Nov 26, 1907	Son of R.P. & M. L. Wilson
Ross Ashton Wilson	Jan 11, 1882	May 1, 1887	Son of R.P. & M. L. Wilson
Willie Martin Wilson		Dec 29, 1877	Age 80 yrs, 2 dys
R. J. Wilson	Jan 15, 1852	Feb 21, 1940	
Susan Dianna Granford Wilson	Sep 10, 1859	Nov 14, 1918	Wife of R. J. Wilson
W. M. E. Wilson	Oct 18, 1858	Nov 14, 1883	Son of W. M. & Susan. G. Wilson

JAMES AND ELIZABETH McCRAFT ACTON FAMILY*

Submitted by: Jack Corbin Acton, 6061 SW 8th Court, Plantation, FL 33327

James Acton b. bef. 1746 England; d. 1819 Garrard Co. KY; m. abt. 1764 to **Elizabeth McCraft**, b. in Scotland; d. 1822 Garrard Co. KY. Between 1778-1783, James had 321 acres on branches of Nobusiness Fork of Mayo River in Henry Co. VA. 1784 (maybe 1777) first settler of Greasy Cove (now Erwin) of Washington Co. TN (now Unicoi Co. Between 1796-1801 on the Washington Co. Tax Lists. 1805 he moves to Garrard Co. KY on Sugar Creek. Elizabeth McCraft was of Scottish descent. She was kidnapped in the "old country" and brought to America to be sold. She was set free by Capt. Acton, whom she later married.

1. **James S. Acton, Jr.** b. abt. 1765 VA; d. October 1849 Salt Creek Township, Jackson Co. IN; m. abt. 1792 (?). He came through Tennessee and Kentucky to Salt Creek Township, Jackson Co, IN here he settled with his family before 1823. 1830 census (Salt Creek) showed **James, Sr., James Jr., and Stephen**. 1840 census (Salt Creek) showed both **James**, plus **Richard, John, Stephen and Drury**. James S. Acton had a land grant in Indiana due to service in the War of 1812.
2. **Sally Acton** b. abt. 167 VA; m. **George Clouse**.
3. **Uriah Acton** b. abt. 1768 VA. He was in Montgomery Co. IN in 1830 & 1840.
4. **Elizabeth Acton** b. abt. 1769 VA
5. **Stephen Acton** b. abt. 1771 VA
6. **John Acton, Capt.** b. 19 March 1773 Henry Co. VA; d. 22 November 1845 Shelby Co. AL; m. 1794 **Jane (Jennie) Roberts**. John had a plantation on Flat Creek, Buncombe Co. NC. He was in Monticello, Wayne Co. KY before 1805. He then came to Shelby Co. AL on 1816.
7. **Aaron Acton, Sr.** b. 1775 Henry Co. VA; d. 12 April 1861 Pulaski Co. KY; m. 20 February 1794 Patrick Co. VA to **Elizabeth Littrell**. In 1800 he moved from VA to Pulaski Co. KY to 238 acres on Buck Creek. In 1805 he moved to Garrard Co. to 30 acres in Sugar Creek.
8. **Samuel Acton** b. 1778 Washington Co. TN. 1850 census of Rockcastle Co. KY.
9. **William Acton** b. 1790 Washington Co. TN; d. aft 1870; m. 26 December 1881 Garrard Co. KY **Catherine (?)**. **Aaron Acton** was Bond at William's wedding. 1820 he bought 45 acres in Garrard Co. KY. 1825 he got 6 acre land grant. 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 and 1870 census, William was in Cedar Township, Boone Co. MO
10. **Jerry Acton** b. 1804 TN; m. **Lydia (?)**____. He was in the 1860 census of Rockcastle Co. KY

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Bennington **Tide of revolution began to turn**

By Don McLeod

Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne, playwright, soldier and both vivant, had a splendid plan for crushing the American Revolution. It should have worked except for a fatal flaw: the European tendency to underrate America.

The campaign which should have won the war for England, but instead turned the tide for America, began to unravel along the banks of the Walloomsac River on the road to Bennington, Vt.

Burgoyne's mighty expedition had breezed down Lake Champlain and retaken Ticonderoga with ease. When the outmaneuvered Americans had the good sense to escape to fight another day, Burgoyne assumed they had run like frightened mice.

When a British force caught up with an American rear guard near Hubbardton, Vt., and might have been trounced but for last-minute German reinforcements, Burgoyne saw only the nominal victory rather than a close call. But Burgoyne did have problems which even he had to acknowledge. It's hard to dash across a wilderness. "One prodigious forest, bottomed in swamps and morasses, covered the whole face of the country, through which no body of men, unless accustomed to such expeditions, could hope to make their way, at all events with celerity," moaned a Hessian officer.

Overladen troops and conveyances lumbered along primitive trails which stretched back 180 miles to Canadian supply bases. The Baron von Riedesel, commander of the German contingent, said the army "is unable to advance three miles without waiting about eight or ten days for our necessary supplies to be brought up."

Meanwhile the crafty Americans were stripping the countryside of anything which might sustain the advancing enemy. "All the fields of standing corn were laid to waste, " another officer complained, "the cattle were driven away, and every particle of grain, as well as morsel of grass, carefully removed."

By the middle of August 1777, Burgoyne was down to four days rations and beyond the limits of his supply lines to keep up. The few draft animals were dropping off from exhaustion and starvation. Cavalrymen were walking in boots that weighed 12 pounds a pair.

To the east in the lush Connecticut valley were rebel stores, horses and oxen, and, according to the favorite British rumor, droves of loyalists waiting to flock to the king's arms. Burgoyne decided to send a detachment in that direction to seize the badly needed animals and supplies. At the last minute he picked a new target, the obscure little village of Bennington, where vast stores were reportedly guarded by only a small militia force. He was wrong. Waiting for him was one of those American miracles which kept saving a hopeless cause throughout the war.

John Stark, hero of battles from Bunker Hill to Trenton, had recruited in one week almost 1,500 men, one tenth of all the voting age manhood of New Hampshire.

Burgoyne had fashioned his raiding force largely from von Riedesel's Germans, who marched on the left flank, rather than leapfrog them with more mobile English units. Off they plodded to "surprise" Bennington. In command was Lt. Col. Friederich Baum, who could not "utter one word of English."

There were problems from the start. A troop of Indians proved uncontrollable. When

livestock were discovered, the Indians would kill the horses for sport and the cows for their copper bells. They terrorized rebel and Tory alike.

In a minor brush with the rebels, Baum learned from prisoners that the magazine at Bennington was under heavier guard than had been expected. On Aug. 14 contact was made near a small mill beside the Owl Kill creek. The rebels fired and fell back but not before destroying a bridge. The delays, meanwhile, were giving Stark time to draw up his forces and gather intelligence.

The Tory myth was undoing any hope of success for Baum, who gullibly welcomed any American who showed up expressing support for the British king. By now, however, Baum was beginning to believe some of the stories of American strength. He asked Burgoyne for reinforcements, which were dispatched under Lt. Col Friedrich von Breymann on a march as slow and tortuous as von Baum's had been.

On the night of Aug 14, Von Baum made camp on a hill overlooking Walloomsac, and ordered his troops to throw up earthworks.

Stark sent out skirmishers who upset the enemy's labors but delayed the general attack because of the "very advantageous" ground von Baum had chosen. All day long on the 15th there fell an "absolute torrent" of rain which washed away the earth the Germans and Tories had tried to lay on their defenses. The rain also delayed the relief column. To make matters worse, the militarily correct commander halted the march frequently to dress ranks. The morning of the 16th rose beautifully serene, one of the few German survivors of the day recalled later. Stark began to order his attack with all the confidence which comes of outnumbering the enemy by better than two to one.

Tradition has it that he looked toward the enemy and swore, "There my lads, are the Hessians! Tonight our flag floats over yonder hill, or Molly Stark is a widow!"

A double column moved around von Baum's left flank and rear. Another encircled his right. Stark sent 100 men to the front to distract the enemy troops while they were being encircled. "We were surrounded on all sides," said a German officer. "Columns were advancing everywhere against us, and those whom we had hitherto trusted as friends had only waited till the arrival of their support might justify them in advancing." Americans who had filtered among the German and Tory positions pretending to be sympathizers turned their guns on the duped enemy and began slaughtering them. The Germans had been truly betrayed. One lamented that friendly visitors had been crafty spies and the attackers "seemed to be aware of the exact number of men stationed at each point." All around the defense perimeter, men began to desert their posts and flee for cover.

An American reported that the whole enemy camp "was in the utmost confusion and disorder" in a few minutes. The battle was stilled momentarily when a chance shot blew up the defenders entire ammunition reserve. But when the Americans sensed what had happened, they rushed in with renewed fury. "For a few seconds the scene which ensued defies all power of language to describe," a Hessian wrote later. "The bayonet, the butt of the rifle, the sabre, the pike, were in full play, and men fell, as they rarely fall in modern war, under the direct blows of our enemies."

"In general it lasted two hours, the hottest I ever saw in my life," said Stark. "It represented one continued clap of thunder." The Hessians fell back.

Von Baum's horseless dragoons made the last stand, drawing their cavalry sabers and hacking their way through the encircling Americans. But von Baum fell dying with a rifle ball through his stomach, "and all order and discipline being lost, flight or submission was alone thought of." Only nine of von Baum's crack German troopers escaped. But more

slaughter was ahead as von Breymann hauled slowly to the scene of a battle already lost. As he approached, von Breymann noticed scattered bands of armed Americans closing on his flanks. But like the unfortunate von Baum, he thought they were loyalists coming to help. An English officer galloped toward them crying, "Are you for King George?" A hail of bullets was his answer, and his horse fell dead, leaving him to spring for his life.

Smashed by a fresh force of Vermonters and reorganized elements of Stark's victorious army, Breymann's men fought bravely but soon were overwhelmed and out of ammunition. The Germans tried to surrender but the unsophisticated Americans did not understand the signal of the enemy drummers.

"The battle continued obstinate on both sides till sunset," Stark said. "We pursued them till dark. But had daylight lasted one hour longer, we should have taken the whole body of them."

Unable to give up, von Breymann personally led a rearguard action and managed to break out. But he left a third of his command behind him.

Between them von Baum and von Breymann had lost over 200 men dead and some 700 captured, the cream of European soldiery defeated by raw, untrained backwoodsmen. The Americans had 30 killed and 40 wounded.

Burgoyne's left flank was naked and bleeding. His hope of resupply had vanished. But following orders to the letter, he plodded onward toward a showdown at Saratoga.

SUGGESTED WEB SITES TO VISIT

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The U. S. Department of the Interior - Bureau of Land Management has placed the data base for Federal land conveyance records for Public Land States on the Inter-Net. There are over two million Federal land title records for the Eastern Public Land States, issued between 1820 and 1908. If you are searching for a land record this web-site may help you.

<http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/default.asp>

The State of California has started placing its databases on-line. After reaching this URL, go to the data base of your choice and begin your research. Really a great site for you California researchers. There is free access (you will get advertisements) and the enhanced (no advertisements) at \$49.95 per year.

<http://www.vitalsearch-ca.com/gen/ca/whatsnew.btm>

The State of Pennsylvania has now an Archives Information System for the Pennsylvania Archives files for veterans of the Revolutionary War, Spanish American War and World War I Applications for Service Medals. They are planning to add the Civil War and Mexican Campaign Veterans to this web site.

<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/>

The Menard Foundation, Inc. is dedicated to the documentation, preservation, and restoration of the "Safe Houses" and environments used by the Underground Railroad (UGRR) to transport escaped slaves to a place of freedom. They have done much research and gathering of information pertaining to the movement of these individuals. You can navigate their site and learn how to conduct your own UGRR research and how to share it with others. Within the site you will find a listing by states and counties of some 3,000 identified station masters on the UGRR. This site is a must if you suspect your families were involved in the UGRR. You will find links to other UGRR sites.

Cane River Creole Community

The Cane River Creole Community is made up of descendants of French and Spanish colonials, Africans, Native Americans, and Anglo Americans who inhabited this region. It is centered around the Isle Brevelle south of Natchitoches, Louisiana. The Isle is named for a French trader, Jean Baptiste Brevelle, who settled there with his Caddo Indian wife, Anne, in the early 18th century. Many of the area residents are descendants of a settler from Rochelle, France named Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer and a negress, Marie Therese Coin-Coin (Coinquin) who he purchased and later manumitted her and their ten children. Marie Therese and her descendants became important colonial plantation owners and were responsible for the construction of several significant structures in the area. Some are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Louisiana Creole Heritage Center at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches is publishing a series of booklets entitled "The Creole Chronicles". The ALTGA has received Volume I of the series and it is about this Cane River Creole Community. The Heritage Center has also established a web site where you may learn of the Creoles, the historic Creole structures in that area and be guided on a tour of those locations. Historically, the web site is a good place to visit even if you do not have Creole ancestry.

<http://www.liberalarts.nsula.edu/regfolklife/currentResearch/crcc/default.html>

The Federal Census

Search through these if you have questions about the census.

Bureau of the Census
<http://www.census.gov>

National Archives and Records Administration
1930 Federal Population Census
<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html>

United States Historical Census Data Browser

This site provides census data for each state and county from 1790 to 1960

<http://fisher.lib.virginia.edu/census/>

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<http://www.ugrr.org/>

The University of Houston has instituted the Texas Slavery Project, the goal is to recover names and biographical information for every slave who ever lived in Texas, approximately a quarter million people. Untold opportunities for research will flow through this Project and should help hundreds of people to discover their own families. To participate in this project or to see what information is now available go to:

National Genealogical Society's Circulating Collection To Move

The NGS Circulating Collection will be relocated from Virginia to the St. Louis County Library, Missouri in early 2002.

The NGS Collection of more than 20,000 volumes was previously open only to NGS members, now it will be open to the public. The NGS and the St. Louis County Library are committed to growing this Circulating Collection. This partnership should make the collection more accessible to researchers. The County Library interlibrary loan staff will be able to process loan requests in a timelier manner than was previously possible

Taken from the News 'N Notes publication of the St. Louis Genealogical Society, November 2001.

Books Donated to Broadmoor Library

If you intend to donate a book through the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association to the Broadmoor Library. You need to check with the Library to see if the book is already on the shelf or more important, IF THEY HAVE ORDERED, that book. Recently a, not on the shelf, book was purchased, and donated, yet had already been placed on order by the Librarian. If the Librarian had been contacted prior to the purchase the donor would have known the book was already on order and could have perhaps purchased another needed book..Reminder: Check with the Librarian prior to purchase of a book if you intend to donate that book..

Betty Jon Gorman had donated a book on Pike Co. ALabama which cost her \$35.00 plus post and handling. Well, I wrote up the review and took the book to Broadmoor Lib to discover the Library had already ordered a copy. So will give Betty's book back to her. As a space taker upper I guess we can go ahead and print the book review, no one but us will know the book in the Library is not the same book that she tried to donate. Our readers may find the review helpful if they have Pike Co. Ancestors..What about a notice in the Genie? You can edit/shorten as you see fit..

The Orphan Trains

Beginning in 1854, the Children's Aid Society of New York City developed a program to place homeless, orphaned and otherwise unsupported children with foster parents across the United States. Approximately 150,000 homeless children were sent by train from New York to many parts of the United States for adoption. The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. (OTHSA) is working to preserve the history of those who were part of the Orphan Trains. OTHSA's headquarters are at 4912 Trout Farm Road, Springdale, AR 72764, and they publish a newsletter named "Crossroads." If you have an Orphan train ancestor, you can join OTHSA and thereby gain access to all the research materials they have compiled, borrow materials from their library, get personal family research assistance, and learn about reunions.

IF THE GHOST OF MANY GREATS GRANDPAP COULD TALK

"If the Ghost of Many Greats Grandpap Could Talk" (from the Sunday Afternoon Rocking series)

It more often occurs to me than it once did, as I do my genealogy searches and help others with theirs, that regardless of what the records say...things are not always what they appear. And the more we delve into all this, the more we know it. We are always turning up this thing or that thing, having an elder tell us the "rest of the story" in whispers not to be repeated, wondering what secrets are buried now never to be told, what mistakes were made in the record-keeping (on purpose and not), and a bit of chagrin (but a bit of humor too!) is often the case as I peruse that "documented" family tree of mine.

I wonder what "they" might have to say about it if they could....

"Well here I stand, not that they know it, and I don't know whether to laugh or weep for the pity of it. They have me married to my grandmother's sister, and my father married to my wife, and apparently my wife has three children I did not know about. I am glad she named one of them after me. That tintype they have my name on is actually my sister-in-law's uncle's brother who just happened to have almost the same name as me, but let me tell you he was sneaky as a barnyard rat and I really hate being known for all eternity as walking around with his ugly mug.

All this they are so proud of is thoroughly documented of course, and I wish I could just step right in and tell them how they got the documentation in a tangle worse than sister's knittin'. They also have no clue where I am planted and I could tell them that too, that I am actually the center of attention as the county courthouse is right over the top of me and hasn't a clue I rise each night to scramble through the records and hoot over what is missing, what is not filled out properly, and what is filled out totally wrong.

I could tell them a thing or two about that census taker they are all so sure has the right answers. He never was all that bright to start with (kicked in the side of the head by a mule when he was a youngin'), stayed two sheets in the wind most of the time, and if he didn't feel like taking roll he just sat down and made up a thing or two. Why do they think we could spare him from the farming to do this mess anyhow??? Foolishness it was, and we were much too busy for it, and so we spared what we could for the foolishness.

Of course they do not want to know all this...I am sure they don't because if they knew all that then they would know they have not a chance at learning the real story as those of us who know it are waiting on this side for them and there is no U.S. Mail routes between. Now that great-great-great-granddaughter of mine is mighty proud because she thinks my pap was a Revolutionary War soldier and that apparently is something mighty big to be in this day and age. Hmmm... maybe better she does not know that my pap never fought with anything much except my ma which might after all have been worse than the King's men, so maybe he deserves the honor after all. She also is proud because she thinks her many greats grand pap got hung by the King's men for being a Patriot. Fact is he got hung for being a hoss thief, but maybe that is not so bad either since he stole the hoss off the grandpa of my sister-in-law's uncle's brother that was that sneaky barnyard rat. He stole the hoss off the barnyard rat's grand pap in order to go fetch the midwife to deliver the youngin that they have down as his own but was not, actually the wood's colt of the hoss owner who wouldn't claim it. Not that we don't have some things to be prideful of, we surely do. But I am telling you right here and now when these kinfolks of mine cross over to my side of the river it is going to take from now till eternity to set them straight".

Just a thought... <vbg>

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COLONIAL PERIOD RESEARCH IN NORTH LOUISIANA

Submitted By Herman Weiland

The Louisiana Purchase in 1804 brought the American Flag to Louisiana. The Fort at Natchitoches was the central point in North Louisiana for the recording of most documents prior to that time.

The Archives Division of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library on the Campus of Northwestern State University of Louisiana at Natchitoches, Louisiana has hundreds of documents dated prior to 1804 which can aid the Louisiana researcher who has traced his or her family back to those Colonial days. Not all of the documents held in this collection originated in Natchitoches. Some reflect the origins of families who were from Ireland, South Carolina, Alabama or elsewhere and who came to Natchitoches.

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WILL OF JOHN ADAMS

Submitted by Dessie L. Simmons.

Note: No probate date given on either the original copy or the copy in Washington County, TN Will Book 1, page 173.

In the name of God Amen I **John Adams** of the County of Washington being now well stricken in years and very frail of body but of perfect sound Mind and Memory knowing the uncertainty of this life and that all flesh is subject to mortality and is appointed for all men once to die do think it necessary in order to have my Temporal affairs in as Settled a way as possible to make a last will and Testament which after recommending my Soul to God who gave it with due submissions and resignation I will as followeth (sic) that all my Just debts however due & owing Shall & may be Satisfied and paid in convenient time after my decease, by my executors hereafter named.

Item I give & bequeath to my well beloved daughter **Mary Hanley** one cow & a Common Bible.

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved daughter **Jannet Scott** one Common Bible.

Item I give & bequeath to my well beloved daughter **Marjorie** (___ ?) one Common Bible.

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved son **William** all my right title & claim to one hundred & eighty acres of land on big Limestone (Big Limestone Creek) being the plantation whereon I now live to him and his heirs forever and likewise all the remaining part of my personal estate except a small sum & the price of two years schooling which I give to **James Moore** who is now at school with this reserve that my well beloved wife **Agnes** shall have & enjoy one full third part of my estate both real & personal during her natural life and at her decease have leave her wearing close her bed & Saddle to ??

Lastly I do nominate & appoint my son **Samuel Handly William Adams** and **James Montgomery** executors of this my last will & Testament & disanuling all & every other will or wills whatsoever by me heretofore made Sygned Sealed published & acknowledged by the testator John Adams to be his last will and Testament in presence of us

John Adams (his own signature)

Alex Mathes }
Jeremiah Mathes }
John McConnel }

The foregoing was proved in Court by the oath of Alexr Mathes one of the subscribing witnesses thereto at Sessions & recorded. Samuel Handly William Adams & James Montgomery quallified as executors to the foregoing will.



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PETER RANGE GARNER BIBLE

Submitted by Virginia Pafford, 11 Forest Ave., N., Camden, TN 38320-1279
 The following is an article taped in the Bible of Peter Range Garner. The Bible is in the possession of Amy Fulmer, 2321 Cloyd Blvd., Florence, AL 3630. Amy is the 3 g-granddaughter of Peter Range Garner. Newspaper and date of publication is unknown. I would like to correspond with others researching this family.

Brice M. Garner
 was born Oct. 25, 1777
Cathrine Range (his wife)
 was born August 22, 1775
Elizabeth W. Garner
 was born December 12, 1799
Thomas R. Garner
 was born November 10, 1804
Agnes Garner was born Jan. 7, 1807
Peter R. Garner
 was born June 9, 1809
Enoch H. Garner
 was born November 6, 1811
Louisa Garner was born Oct. 3, 1813
Brice M. Garner, Jr.
 was born November 6, 1816
Amanda Garner
 was born August 1, 1818

ONE CENTURY AGO An Interesting Old Document

A strange title, you say. I have lived five and a half decades and this is the first time in life I have ever attempted to write to a paper. I am sending you a document that I wish you to publish. I am drawing it from my grandfather's own handwriting. It has been one hundred years ago today; also his family record, if you think proper to print it. I have a good many relatives perhaps would like to have it. The record and document follows:

Solve this riddle in your head
 and not using pencil and paper.
 Try it -
 Take 1,000 and add 40 to it.
 Now add another 1,000.
 Now add 30.
 Add another 1,000.
 Now add 20.
 And add another 1,000,
 And add 10.
 What is the total?

AFRICAN-AMERICAN RESEARCH SOURCES

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FROM 1700'S TO 2000

Cemetery Readings

Obituaries

Genealogical Indexes of Articles/Data/References:

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FROM 1870 - 1950

Funeral Programs

Church/Social Organizations' Publications: Memorials, Religious Conventions, Fraternities, Sororities, Anniversaries, Benevolent Societies

WPA's Slave Narratives

Biographies/Autobiographies of Former Slaves

Historical Books/Documents on Slavery, Plantation Life, Slaveowners, Underground Railroads, Migration Patterns, Maps

1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 Census

Vital Statistics' Documents: Births, Marriages, Deaths

Court Documents: Land Deeds, Successions, Wills, Probate, Adoptions

Property Tax Assessment Records

Copies of original Applications for a Social Security Number

Internet Web Sites for Genealogy

World War I Registration Cards

World War I and World War II Military Records

FROM 1850-1869

1850 & 1860 U. S. Population Census Schedules

1850 & 1860 U. S. Population Slave Schedules

Abolitionists' Publications

Historical Books with maps/articles re Underground Railroad, Slavery, Plantation Life, Biographies of Slaveowners and their families

Library Loan, e.g., National Archives' microfilms: (1) The Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company; "Record Group 105, "Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands" (2) Record Group 94, "Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780'S-1917; "Indexes to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served In Organizations from the State of Louisiana," (Microfilm 387)

FROM 1619-1849

Oral Histories of African-American Ancestors

Slave Ship Records

Records in Depositories of Historical Records: 1) Library of Congress, 2) National Archives; 3) Local, National, and International Genealogical Associations and/or Societies

Slave Data: Advertisements, Sales, Acts of Donation Records, Conveyances

Plantation Records of Slave Births, Sales, Deaths, Manumissions

**Emanuel Harp Family Bible
Harp/Tyler Family Records**

Compiled by Herman L. Weiland

We are grateful to Mrs. Fran Harp Nash, 4349 Eaglewood Drive, Shreveport, LA., 71119, for sharing these Bible records with our readers. If you have Harp ancestry, she has records on this family into the 1700s and will be happy to share these with anyone interested.

The Bible was published in 1869 by William Flint. It was originally owned by Emanuel Harp, Mrs. Nash's third great uncle. The Bible was in the possession of Rebecca Tyler Powell of Malvern, Arkansas in 1970, but the current owner is unknown.

Emanuel Harp was born in 1807, in Henry Co., GA., son of William Cullen Harp and Elizabeth Russian Harp, both of Virginia. Emanuel married Margaret Ison and they moved to the Malvern, Arkansas area in 1856 or 1858. They established the Community of Harp, south of Malvern, and donated land for the Harp Cemetery. A monument at the entrance to the cemetery reads: "Donated by Emanuel Harp, 1862".

To make it easier to follow a person through life, entries from the various types of record pages have been comingled.

Bible Record

Name	Birth	Death
Emanuel Harp	Feb 17, 1807	May 6, 1878 Hot Springs Co., AR
Margaret Harp	Mar 1, 1813	Jul 26, 1903

Emanuel Harp and Margaret Ison, both of Georgia, married May 13, 1830, at her fathers residence by the Rev. Or, with T. Hill and Miss R. Hill as witnesses.

John Wiley Harp Feb 7, 1831 Feb 7, 1834 Age 3 years

Mary Ann Samantha Harp Sep 17, 1832
William Bowen and Mary Ann Samantha Harp, married Aug 1, 1852.

William Carl Harp Jan 24, 1835 May 5, 1865 Killed in Battle of
Wilderness
D. C. Harry Associate and mess mate of William Carl Harp, died of consumption, c1863.

Margaret Savannah Harp Mar 1, 1837
Christopher Crips and Margaret S. Harp, married Oct 2, 1860

Rebecca Hannah Arminta Harp May 8, 1839
Rebecca F.? Cleckly? Dec 22, 1928
F. M. Claker and Rebecca H. A. Harp, married Dec 29, 1858

Sarah Corrisa Harp Aug 11, 1847?(1842?)
William H. Baugh and Sarah S.? Harp, married Mar 10, 1868

Martha Frances Thurman Harp Mar 7, 1844 Dec 3, 1930
Dan Andrew Hunter Tyler Mar 28, 1848 Apr 6, 1891

D. A. Tyler and M. F. T. Harp, married Sep 21, 1871
This is the family that has possession of the Bible.

James Thomas Harp Oct 25, 1846 No Date
James T. Harp and M. C. Gibbs, married Sep 17, 1871

Emanuel Irvin Harp Aug 12, 1849 Apr 7, 1919
E. P.? Harp and S. A. Crips, married Sep 21, 1871

Amanda Malvina Harp Oct 15, 1852 Feb 15, 1849 (1940?)

Elias C. Wilson and Amanda Harp, married Aug 6, 1876

Elijah Jefferson Harp Mar 28, 1855 Aug 7, 1896 Hot Springs Co., AR
Elijah Jefferson Harp and Louise Johnson-Williams, married Sep 22, 1878, by Rev. Mr. Hale of
Malvern
Baptist Church, Hot Springs Co., AR.

Children of Dan and Martha (Harp) Tyler

Henry Jefferson Tyler	Aug 17, 1872	
Minnie Dosha Tyler	Mar 4, 1874	
Benjamin Izah Tyler	Dec 17, 1875	Feb 17, 1876
Joseph Emanuel Tyler	Dec 17, 1875	Jan 6, 1876
William Fletcher Tyler	Jan 3, 1879	
Amanda Margaret Tyler	Nov 23, 1879	
Thomas Elias Tyler	Jun 23, 1881	
Rebekah Dora Tyler	Jan 28, 1883	
John Erwin Martin Tyler	Oct 23, 1884	
Andrew Hunter Tyler	Aug 10, 1887	

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SUGGESTED WEB SITES TO VISIT

Compiled by Herman Weiland

<http://www.texaslaveryproject.uh.edu>

Town Location Helps

If you are having trouble finding a town in other countries try the **Worldwide Directory of Cities and Towns** at this Web Site <http://www.calle.com/world> Click on country of search and then the first letters of the town you are searching for. You will need a map with coordinates on it.

An excellent means to find towns in Germany is through an E-Mail to geo@genealogy.net, on your message you **MUST** leave the subject blank ie: will default to (No Subject) and put only the name of town as one word of text. No comma, dashes, periods, etc. may be placed there. You may truncate the word if you are unsure of the complete spelling and then you will get multiple towns for the shortened version.. Example: Wein would list all towns starting with Wein. Rysum would only get the one town with that spelling.. This is a computer generated search and you should receive an E-Mail answer within one minute.

Willian Franklin Clemons, Private Journal, 1900

(Fourth Part, continued from 3rd quarter of 2001)

Saturday, September 1 Went to Reunion at Mt. Tabor spent the day. tok supper at Clarences* hot no rain went to church at night. came back to Chilton's Spent the night at Chiltions *Clarence Estes Sunday, September 2 Went from Chiltions to E.B.S.* came back to church! Went to A.C. Estes' for dinner. went up to Cob Hill to Baptize. came back to church. went to Milty Estes' spent the night. Hot No Rain *E.B. Scrivner Monday, September 3 Went to Chiltions and to Baptizing and to church to Uncle Henry Estes for dinner and to Mrs. Neal's for supper. Went church at night then back to Chiltions spent the night Hot Rained Tuesday, September 4 Went to church and to Milton Estes for dinner came back to Chiltions went to church at night went to Clarences. spent the night. Hot no rain Wednesday, September 5 Came from Clarence's to Chiltions went to church and to Jas. Crawford's took dinner and supper came back to church came back to Chiltions spent the night Hot No Rain Thursday, September 6 Went from Chiltions to church and to Bro. McIntoshes for dinner back and to E.B. Scrivners and to church and back to E.B. Scrivners spent the night Friday, September 7 Went from E.B.S to Chiltions and to Baptizm then to church and then to E.B. Scrivners for dinner to Harry Scrivners for Supper. then to church and then to Uncle Anderson Hamiltons spent the night Saturday, September 8 Came from Uncle A. Hamilton's to Chiltions. Rented the Heirs land; went to church; then to Mrs. Mackey's came back to church. went to E.B.S. spent the night Hot No Rain Sunday, September 9 Came back from E.B. Scrivners to Chiltions. Went to Mill* to baptize to church. took dinner at Dr. C. Marcums went to Mrs. Mackey's baptized Sadie Howell & Hallie Norton. came back to Clarences Spent the night Hot No Rain *Millers Creek, Estill County, Kentucky Monday, September 10 Went from Clarences to E.B. Scrivners spent the day came to Chiltions spent the night Hot and Dry. Tuesday, September 11 Left Chiltions came to Irvine took dinner at T.C. Vaughn's. came to Round tree spent the night at Prices Hot & Dry. Wednesday, September 12 Wrote letters went to post office Spent the night at Prices Dry & Hot Thursday, September 13 Went to Post Office wrote letters spent the night at Prices Friday, September 14 wrote letters and went to post office came back to Prices spent the night Rained shower Saturday, September 15 Went to Winchester Pd McAber. Fee to E.S.J. and J.A.R. 2ent with Will Hisle got mail at Locknam came back to Prices Sunday, September 16 Went to S.J. Shimfessels spent the day; came up to Robt Gravitts and over to John Chism's stopped a while; came back to Prices spent the night cool and Dry. Monday, September 17 Went to Log Lick came back to the Creek. then up to Uncle Blueford's and around to the Post Office and to Prices spent the P.M. and night. cool & dry Tuesday, September 18 went to Log Lick with Jas Hisle and hauled rock for foundation to monument took dinner at Uncle Blues came home to Prices spent the night Clear and Hot. Wednesday, September 19 Went to Post Office and to Log Lick in the P.M. came back to Mart Chambers, and to Prices spent the night Clear. Pleasant. Thursday, September 20 Dug out and made foundation for monument at Log Lick. Came to Prices in P.M. Rained from 11 O'Clock A.M. to 2 P.M. went to

F.M. Stoves for wagon came to Prices Spent the night Friday, September 21 went to Winchester to meet Eliza Ellen Harbert, Millie Karr, and Lucy Kerr. Came back and went to Uncle Blue's spent the night clouded up. and sprinkled some Cleared at night. Saturday, September 22 Came from Uncle Blue's to Post Office and to F.M. Stoves to take his wagon home came to Price's took dinner went to Sim B. Kerr's spent the night Clear in A.M. Clouded in P.M. Rained all night Sunday, September 23 Stayed at Sim B Kerr's Jr. till after dinner came to Prices Bob Adams and family were at Prices left in P.M. Rained some in the A.M. Cleared up in the P.M. spent the night at Price's. Monday, September 24 Went to Winchester Court took the little boys.* Came back to Prices spent the night Flying clouds but no rain. *The little boys were Leon and Homer Clemons, his sons. Tuesday, September 25 Went over to Uncle Blueford's. brought Eliza Ellen Harbert, Millie Karr and Lucy Kerr over to Prices. Uncle Blue & Aunt Sarah Sim B. Kerr and Florence came too spent the night at Prices Clear and hot. Wednesday, September 26 Stayed at Prices washed my pants and underwear kerchiefs & spent the eve reading; and writing very Hot and Dry. rained at night Thursday, September 27 Spent the day at Prices pressed pants and stuck hems & c.* Hot and Dry. *pretty sure that this "c." stands for collars Friday, September 28 went from Prices to Post O. and to Depot. thence to Cincinatti (to (M)) Hot and dry. no rain Saturday, September 29 Went from L Hotel to Fulner (?) and investigated rates to Okla Adjusted matters came to Hotel. spent the night Hot and Dry Sunday, September 30 Went from Cincinatti to Lex. (M to A) spent the day. At Reed Hotel (Crof River) and the night also Hot and Dry.

Monday, October 1 Came from Lex. O.D. to Indian fields & to Prices Thence to S.S. Vaughn's Tuesday, October 2 spent the day with S.S. Vaughn. Ma was there and quite a crowd of the relatives there Hot and dry no rain Wednesday, October 3 Came from S.S. Vaughn's with my mother in law. spent the day. Preached at night, and spent the night with J.W. Sparks Hot & Dry. no rain Thursday, October 4 Left J.W. Sparks went to see Thos. Stoves family went from there to Jas. Jordans took dinner. Willie & I came to Price's spent the night. Hot and dry. no rain Friday, October 5 Went from Prices to Winchester with the boys* took in Big show. came back to Prices spent the night Warm & dry. no rain *The boys are Homer and Leon Clemons. Saturday, October 6 Went from Prices to P.O. & came back to Prices. spent the night Sunday, October 7 Went from Prices to Mouth of the R River* and to Dudley Berrymans, thence to James S. Jordans spent the night Rained. *Red River Monday, October 8 went from J.S. Jordans to J.W. Sparks, and thence to Stephen Vaughn's spent the night cool & dry. Tuesday, October 9 Came from Steven Vaughn to E.B. Scrivners, brought Ma, spent the night at E.B.'s Wednesday, October 10 Came from E.B. Scrivners to Chiltons. Went to Fitchburg came back to Chilton's spent the night. Thursday, October 11 Wrote affidavits at Mr. Wests store went to E.B. Scrivners took dinner went to G.B. Kelleys to sale. Thence to J.S. Crawford's spent the night. Rained Friday, October 12 Went from there to Why Not spent the day ----- came back to Chilton's spent the night. cool and pleasant Saturday, October 13 Went from Chiltons to Berry's* for dinner and there to Doe Creek to church and to Brother Campbells. spent the night Bro Lowry and I. cool and clear *This is Dudley Berryman Sunday, October 14 Went to Doe Creek to

Church. took dinner at Tandy Centers' came to Mt. Tabor to church in P.M. went to Clarence Estes spent the night Bro Lowry & I cool. Monday, October 15 Went to Irvine. paid tax took dinner at Aunt Kate Sales went back to Millers Creek & to J.S.C's* Went to E.B. Scrivners spent the night cool and clear

Tuesday, October 16 Wrote deed for E.B.S. to J. Maloney went to Milton Estes. Henry Estes with Mother in law. came by the Post Office Back to E.B. Scrivners

Wednesday, October 17 Came from E.B. Scrivners to Chilton's and then to Irvine then J.W. Sparks & over to S.S. Vaughn's -- back to J.W. Sparks spent the night cool.

Thursday, October 18 Came from J.W. Sparks to Prices. Sent Leon to Office wrote letters to Pearl A. and N.C. Mc* spent the night at Prices Cool.

**These two people are Pearl Anderson and Nettie Craig McGuire, who later became William F. Clemons' third wife. They were married September 16, 1901 in Nicholasville and moved to Bartlesville, Oklahoma about a year and a half later.* Friday, October 19 Wrote letters at Prices went to Post Office and to sugar mill came back to Prices spent the night cool & dry

Saturday, October 20 Went to Post Office and to Log Lick and back to Prices spent the night cool & dry Sunday, October 21 Went to Robt Adams (crossed out in journal)

Buck Kerr's in P.M. spent the night Clouded some Monday, October 22 Went to Winchester Court spent the day in town came back to Prices spent the night rained some

Tuesday, October 23 Worked on old house at Prices. Spent night at Price's

Wednesday, October 24 Worked on house at Prices spent night at Prices.

Thursday, October 25 Worked on old House for Price. spent night at Prices.

Friday, October 26 Went to Post Office, and went with Surveying crew on line between Pa* and J.H.O's heirs Spent the night at Price's. **I do not know if this is William F. Clemons' father-in-law or whether this is his father, Leroy Clemons.* Saturday, October 27 Went to P.O.

got letters from N.C.M, P.A., M.E.C. went to J.N. Williams sold Fannie came back to Price's fair and pleasant* **N.C.M. is Nettie Craig McGuire; P.A. is Pearl Anderson; but I don't know who M.E.C. is. Fannie is Fannie (Clemons) Osborne, William F. Clemons' sister.*

Sunday, October 28 spent the day at Price's Worked on scrapbook - wrote letters.

Fair and pleasant. Monday, October 29 Went to Post Office. came back to Price's.

got dinner. T.T. Bush and I went to Winchester spent the night at George Goosey's.

clear & dry Tuesday, October 30 Went from Winchester to Lexington came back

to Winchester and then to Indian fields and back to Price's spent the night Warm some

clouds dry. Wednesday, October 31 Packed trunk for Oklahoma. Went to Post Office Cool & dry -

Thursday, November 1 Finished packing trunk and grip. Cool. Friday, November 2 Went

from Prices to Indian Fields, thence to Winchester thence to Richmond thence to Valley

View Spent night at Dud Fielder's cool. Saturday, November 3 spent the day in Valley

View, and the night at Dudley Fielders cool & fair Sunday, November 4 spent the day

with General Cashius M. Clay* in Madison Co Ky spent the night with Dud Fielder

cool and fair **actually spelling of his name is Cassius Marcellus Clay, Republican nominee for*

Vice-President in 1860, General in the Union Army during the Civil War and famous anti-slavery

newspaper editor in the South. Clay was born October 19, 1810 and died, of kidney failure, in Madison

County, Ky., July 22, 1903. Interment at Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kentucky. Abolitionist Cassius Clay's home "White Hall" is open for tour. Located right off 175 at the Boonesboro exit, Madison

County. Part of James Michener's "Independence" was filmed there. It has been restored and has a very rich history. Monday, November 5 Came from Valley View to Nicholasville, thence to Lexington, thence to Winchester spent night at Mrs. Johnsons. cool & fair. Tuesday, November 6 Came to Lexington Ky Departed at 2 P.M. for Louisville. Departed from thence at 9:12 P.M. for Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday, November 7 Arrived at Memphis, Tenn at 8:10 A.M. Departed at 9:10 for Shawnee, Okla T. Fair & cool. Thursday, November 8 Arrived at Shawnee, Okla T. at 4 A.M. went out with Cousin M.C. Broad: spent the day & night: cool and fair. Friday, November 9 Spent the day and night at Cousin M.C. Broads cool and fair. Saturday, November 10 Went to Tecumse. took dinner at Cousin Will Becknells; came back to Cousin M.C. Broads spent the night cool and fair sent to church at night. Sunday, November 11 Went to Rock Creek to church. Delivered a S.S. Lecture. Bro. Patch Preached. back to Cousin Mit's for dinner* went back to Rock Creek and Preached back to Cousin M.C.'s cool and cloudy. *By reading through the journal, it's fairly clear that Cousin Mit is M.C. Broad, but I do not know what Mit is short for. Monday, November 12 Spent the day with Cousin Mits went to see farm in P.M. Cousin Lollie, Mecia and Bettie Becknell. cool and fair. spent the night retired at 12:15, arose at 2:30. Tuesday, November 13 Came from Cousin Mits to Shawnee took train for Okla. City got breakfast and dinner, and went to Waterloo. spent the night with John Goode. Wednesday, November 14 Stayed at Waterloo took dinner at Albert Goodes came back to John Goode's spent the night. Thursday, November 15 Went to Wm. Jeffries took dinner, went to look at D.W. Jeffries farm came back to John Goodes spent the night. Friday, November 16 Went from J. Goode's to Waterloo spent the day. Came back to John Goodes spent the night. Saturday, November 17 Squire, Cousin Mit & I looked at Eyers farm & Browns farm. Spent the night at John Goodes. Sunday, November 18 Went to Wm Jeffries Spent the day Rained. Spent the night with Cousin Jeffries. Monday, November 19 Came up to Waterloo went back to my farm Came up to Squire Goode's spent the day Cousin Mit went to look at Graff farm spent the night at John Goodes. Tuesday, November 20 Went to Edmond spent the day till noon. went to OK City and to Shawnee and out to Jas Baldriges. spent the night. Wednesday, November 21 (Stayed) came up to Shawnee, went back to Jas Baldriges spent the day till 3 O' P.M. then came to Tecumseh Junction, thence to Shawnee took train to OK City spent the night. Thursday, November 22 Came to Waterloo, looked at my place, went back to Edmond went back to Waterloo spent the night. Friday, November 23 Spent the day at Waterloo Cool. spent the night. cool. Saturday, November 24 Spent the day at Waterloo Cold, inclement Rained, Sleeted spent the night. Sunday, November 25 Spent the day at Waterloo cool & fair spent the night. Monday, November 26 Spent the day at Waterloo cool and fair. Tuesday, November 27 Spent the day at Waterloo. cool and fair. Wednesday, November 28 Went to Edmond, back to Waterloo. spent the night. Clear & Pleasant. Thursday, November 29 Mr. Seeley came for me, went with him spent the day. Ate Thanksgiving dinner, smoked Manilla cigars, and had good time as they call it. Came back to Waterloo. Friday, November 30 Spent the day at Waterloo. Went to Clayton's Wood with W.H.H. Goode spent the night with Goode.

Saturday, December 1 Went from Waterloo to Oklahoma City. arrived near noon spent the P.M. and Eve. in taking in the Western City. Slept at Alexander Drug Co. pleasant

and fair Sunday, December 2 Arose at 9 A.M. stayed till 2 O'Clock P.M. took dinner with J. Couchman Drove to Waterloo 19 miles turned cool in Eve and rained at night

Monday, December 3 At Waterloo, spent the day wrote letters. cool and cloudy.

Tuesday, December 4 Spent the day at Waterloo. Cool.

Wednesday, December 5 Went to Edmond, & to Okla City and spent the night Cool.

Thursday, December 6 Went out to Shawnee and to Jas Baldridges cool and clear

Friday, December 7 Spent the day at Jas Baldridges cool and pleasant clear

Saturday, December 8 Went to Shawnee with Chas. Murphy and Willie Becknell. Went back to Jas Baldridges. Spent the night cool and clear

Sunday, December 9 Went to Rock Creek to church. Came back to Jas Baldridges spent the night cool & clear

Monday, December 10 Came from Jas Baldridges to Shawnee on to Okla City, thence to Waterloo, Okla spent the night Cool & clear

Tuesday, December 11 Went to look at Brown farm, took dinner at Mr. Browns. Came back to Waterloo spent the night clear, clouded at night

Wednesday, December 12 Went to Edmond with Cousin Mit and fixed up about his farm he bought of Brown. Cleared off came back to J. Goodes spent the night.

Thursday, December 13 Spent the day at Waterloo Cousin Mit went home clear & pleasant

Friday, December 14 Went to Mr. Brown's Stayed around Waterloo Pleasant

Saturday, December 15 At Waterloo Pleasant

Sunday, December 16 spent the day at Waterloo.

Monday, December 17 Spent the day at Waterloo. cool and pleasant spent the night at John Goode's

Tuesday, December 18 spent the day at Waterloo Pleasant

Wednesday, December 19 At Waterloo. Went to Seward with J. Goode Pleasant

Thursday, December 20 Went over to Brown place with Cousin Mit and to Edmond came back to Waterloo, spent the night Pleasant

Friday, December 21 Auctioned Mr. Gates and Mr. Williams Sale Came back to Waterloo. spent the night Windy

Saturday, December 22 At Waterloo. Went to Edmond & to Okla. City, spent the night never slept any at all cool.

Sunday, December 23 Went from Okla City to Shawnee, and to Jas. Baldridges. Pleasant, clear spent the night.

Monday, December 24 Came from James Baldridges to Shawnee & E. Dale, and to McCloud Cold & Windy camped out

Tuesday, December 25 Traveled from near McCloud to near Edmond vill, Choctaw Jones camped out cool, clear

Wednesday, December 26 arrived at Waterloo about 10 A.M. took dinner at Will Foxes at Waterloo spent the night at Jn Goodes. cool. Windy

Thursday, December 27 Auctioned C.B. Brown's Sale, ½ mile east of Waterloo, Okla. Spent the night at Jn. Goodes in Waterloo. Pleasant, clouded in P.M.

Friday, December 28 Assisted Cousin Mit & Bro Brown at the Brown farm. took dinner at Albert Goodes

Saturday, December 29 (No Entry)* *This is the only day during the entire year of 1900 that William F. Clemons did not make a journal entry. He must have been tired.

Sunday, December 30 Stayed at Cousin Mits. took dinner at A.G. Goodes went with Cousin Lollie to Okla City spent the night at Arcade Hotel, Okla City

Monday, December 31 Came back to Waterloo from Okla City Went to Cousin Mits spent the day.

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Dau. -- **Ailse Mercer** m. Washington Co. TN to **Sam McCracken**. 1828 named as heir in estate of **Joseph Mercer**.

Similarities in names of my Mercer line: **Joseph Mercer** b. 17 May 1817; d. 26 Jul 1854; m. **Hannah Eliza Kennedy** 2 Jun 1842 Greene Co. TN. (Tradition – his parents were **George Mercer & Betsy Holding**). **Hannah Eliza Kennedy**, d/o **Joseph C. Kennedy** and **Ann Allison** (her 1st husband was **David Thompson**). **Hannah Eliza (Kennedy) Mercer** m. 2nd **James Justice**. Their children: **Joseph Franklin Mercer**, 1843-, buried at Gethsemane Cemetery, Greene Co.; **Robert Thompson Mercer** 1845-; **Wallace Rutledge Mercer** 1848-; **James David Mercer** 1849- buried at Gethsemane Cemetery, GreeneCo.; **Hiram Jackson Mercer** 1852-.

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