

# The Genie



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY

ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

P. O. BOX 4463  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71134-0463

# *THE GENIE*

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## ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

P.O. Box 4463  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71134-0463

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association is a Section 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization incorporated in the State of Louisiana.

The purpose of this organization is:

- To collect, preserve and make available genealogical documents and records
- To encourage an interest in genealogy and to sponsor educational programs for its development
- To promote the Shreveport/Bossier City area as having significant resources for genealogical and historical research
- To compile and publish a quarterly publication, *The Genie*, composed of records of genealogical and historical importance, helpful research information, and ancestral queries.



The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association meets on the second Saturday of each month from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at the Randle T. Moore Center, 3101 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, LA.

The membership year is from January 1 through December 31 and dues are \$20.00 annually for individual or same household family memberships. Dues for those members joining in the last half of the year (July 1 - December 31) are \$10.00. Membership renewals are due by January 31 at the "whole year" annual rate. Payment may be made online through PayPal, by regular mail, or at regular meetings. Refer to our website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laaltga/join.htm> for details.

**Statement of Publication:** *The Genie* is published on a quarterly basis and distributed electronically as a pdf document to members and subscribing institutions that have provided an email address. The Association also participates in an exchange agreement with other organizations that publish similar genealogical publications. Those publications that are received are donated to the Broadmoor Branch Genealogy Department of the Shreve Memorial Library.

We welcome family history and genealogy research articles and records, especially those that are likely to be of an interest to others. Some examples are family pedigree charts, cemetery surveys/records, family and community histories, and transcribed courthouse records. We also accept articles describing a genealogical "brick wall," as well as queries. All submitted material should be typed or very plainly written and sent to our mailing address above or emailed to our editor at [thegenie.editor@gmail.com](mailto:thegenie.editor@gmail.com). Please note that *The Genie* cannot be responsible for errors or inaccuracies, but will hasten to publish correction.

**Copyright Laws:** All who submit material from other sources should be aware of copyright restrictions. When articles are obtained from another source, permission should be obtained from the author, compiler, or owner of the material being submitted and a statement to that effect provided. Also, we encourage use of source citations when applicable.

# Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association

## Board of Directors for 2016

President	Glenda Efferson Bernard	<a href="mailto:glenda646@gmail.com">glenda646@gmail.com</a>
First Vice President	Sonja Webb	<a href="mailto:sdwebb@bellsouth.net">sdwebb@bellsouth.net</a>
Second Vice President	Reed Mathews	<a href="mailto:reedmathews@yahoo.com">reedmathews@yahoo.com</a>
Treasurer	June Scholes	<a href="mailto:jscholez@aol.com">jscholez@aol.com</a>
Recording Secretary	Brenda Custer Randall	<a href="mailto:custerbren@aol.com">custerbren@aol.com</a>
Editor		
Trustee	Dick Tatum	<a href="mailto:rmtatum@suddenlink.net">rmtatum@suddenlink.net</a>
Trustee	Barbara Dean Kronenberg	<a href="mailto:bdk@suddenlink.net">bdk@suddenlink.net</a>
Trustee	Jim Johnson	<a href="mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net">jjohnson747@suddenlink.net</a>
Trustee	Johnnie Covington	<a href="mailto:jhcov@aol.com">jhcov@aol.com</a>
Trustee	Mary Ann Heinsohn	<a href="mailto:mah.shvpt@yahoo.com">mah.shvpt@yahoo.com</a>
Past President	Philip Adderley	<a href="mailto:phila9828@gmail.com">phila9828@gmail.com</a>

## Publications (*The Genie*)

Editor	Glenda Efferson Bernard	<a href="mailto:glenda646@gmail.com">glenda646@gmail.com</a>
Distribution	Elaine Johnson	<a href="mailto:elaine.johnson@suddenlink.net">elaine.johnson@suddenlink.net</a>
Compiler	Reed Mathews	<a href="mailto:reedmathews@yahoo.com">reedmathews@yahoo.com</a>
Exchange Reviewer	June Scholes	<a href="mailto:jscholez@aol.com">jscholez@aol.com</a>
Exchange Coordinator		

## ALTGA Committees

Membership	June Scholes	<a href="mailto:jscholez@aol.com">jscholez@aol.com</a>
Publicity	Jim Johnson	<a href="mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net">jjohnson747@suddenlink.net</a>
Programs	Jim Johnson	<a href="mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net">jjohnson747@suddenlink.net</a>
Finance	June Scholes	<a href="mailto:jscholez@aol.com">jscholez@aol.com</a>
Seminar	Jim Johnson	<a href="mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net">jjohnson747@suddenlink.net</a>
Education	Sonja Webb	<a href="mailto:sdwebb@bellsouth.net">sdwebb@bellsouth.net</a>

## Other ALTGA Key Points of Contact

Refreshments Coordinator	Brenda Custer Randall	<a href="mailto:custerbren@aol.com">custerbren@aol.com</a>
Reception/Name Tags	Brenda Custer Randall	<a href="mailto:custerbren@aol.com">custerbren@aol.com</a>
Website	Jim Johnson	<a href="mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net">jjohnson747@suddenlink.net</a>

Visit our Website: <http://rootsweb.com/~laaltga>

Email us at: [altgenassn@gmail.com](mailto:altgenassn@gmail.com)

## President's Message

Do you ever wonder, “What will happen to all of my research when I can no longer work with it?” All of those hours of library work, googling, road trips to courthouses and cemeteries! Were they all for naught? Is a family member going to find a garbage bag as fast as he can to dump all of the contents from filing cabinets into the trash?

In reality, is there anything that we can do to make the transition from “my possession to your possession” easier? Do we simply reorganize our notes and copies of marriage licenses, birth certificates, etc.? Do we check and double check our software programs to be sure there are no duplications or babies older in age than their mothers and think that a family member can simply go to the program to find all of the information quickly and easily? This sounds unlikely!

There are a multitude of questions about this topic and no clear cut answers! While a number of members meet at the library to sort through other genealogists' donations, they discuss this very subject of preservation! It is definitely different for each person as to how they plan to leave their hard work for future generations. Unless all research is in a digital format and, thus, paperless, organizing the research and labeling each folder correctly would be a great start. Someone has said that this needs to be done by remembering that the person who finds the material may not know one iota about genealogy. Genealogists know to keep their research accessible; it must be moved to the latest form of technology available. Will descendants follow up as we have done? Twenty-five years from now, what will have replaced the computer and computer-software programs?

The three links below shed some light on this topic of preservation and may give a better perspective of some of the alternatives available. Donna Przechta writes a great overview and offers suggestions for thought: [http://www.genealogy.com/articles/research/67\\_donna.html](http://www.genealogy.com/articles/research/67_donna.html) . The Society of American Archivists explains the types of repositories one can consider, what kinds of items to include, and how to prepare those items to be accepted by the repository in this article: <http://www2.archivists.org/publications/brochures/donating-familyrecs#.V0xh2ZErJ1s> . Lastly, Dick Eastman, a trusted, nationally-known genealogist who keeps his followers abreast of the latest genealogy news, explores the topic further and suggests specific places that will accept genealogy research: <https://blog.eogn.com/2015/02/01/where-to-donate-records-to-make-them-available-to-everyone/> .

This important “problem” may have no perfect solution, but it is one that may need serious thought.

Glenda Bernard

## A Message from the Vice President

The past few months have been a wonderful time for the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. It is rarely that we attempt a second major event in one year, but I am pleased to announce that through difficulties and re-scheduling, our Lisa Louise Cooke Seminar was a grand success this June. (I will return to June's seminar later in this letter.)

Leigh Scott Lewis' great-grandparents were riders on the orphan train from New York City to Little Rock, Arkansas. In April, Mrs. Lewis, a graduate student at LSUS and a social studies teacher at St. Mark's Cathedral School in Shreveport, discussed this amazing chapter in American history and how it affected her own family. In the nineteenth century, thousands of people immigrated into New York City. According to Wikipedia, "In 1854, the number of homeless children in New York City was estimated as high as 34,000." Social leaders, such as Charles Loring Brace, decried the institutionalization of orphans and advocated a more humane treatment of the poor and destitute. The orphan trains placed these unwanted children in homes that needed their willing hands.

Between 1854 and 1929, an estimated 200,000 orphans were moved by rail from New York City to other places within the state of New York and to New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and much of the Midwest. Catholic agencies attempted to match children to good homes ahead of time by taking into account the physical descriptions of the children and by pre-approving the parents before the children were sent. The Protestant method was more haphazard. Children were sent without promise of adoption. Prospective parents knew when to expect the trains and interviewed the orphans when they arrived at the local stations.

Some of the people who worked with the orphans who rode these trains knew that preserving something of the children's family history was important. The orphans often rode with what was known of their history in envelopes pinned to their clothing, but others arrived at their destinations with no clue as to their family background. Every family should have such rich stories as those of the orphans who rode these trains. It is sad that riders of the orphan trains, in many cases, seem impossible to trace further.

For our May meeting, Tarah Thomas, library technician in the Genealogy Department at Shreve Memorial, spoke on "Identifying and Dating Old Photographs." Mrs. Thomas advocated a systematic approach to analyzing old photos. The type of photograph involved is an obvious clue. The earliest photographs were the daguerreotypes which were popular from the 1840s into the 1860s. Ambrotypes came slightly later, and tintypes, even later. *Carte de visites* were small photos on card stock that people shared with their friends. Cabinet cards were slightly larger.

Obviously, the subject of a photograph should be researched, but the photographer, whose name and location are often imprinted on the back of the photo, may be studied, as well. Styles of cases and mats are also often used to date photographs. A tax stamp on a photograph indicates that it must have been taken by the mid-1860s when taxes on photographs were levied by the U.S. federal government.

Much of Mrs. Thomas' advice concerning the study of photographs involved understanding clothing and hair styles for men and women during the nineteenth century. Women's skirt shapes, sleeves, and hairstyles changed dramatically over the nineteenth century. Men's fashions

evolved more subtly. The most important features were coat size, lapels, ties, hair, and sometimes the way coats and vests were buttoned. Mrs. Thomas brought many examples of antique photographs from her personal collection to illustrate.

In June, the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association held an all-day seminar that featured Lisa Louise Cooke. In her discussion “Google Tools & Procedures for Solving Family History Mysteries,” Mrs. Cooke urged all participants to sign up for a free Google account in order to take advantage of such features as Google’s usage of their search histories to help provide more pertinent answers. By understanding such Google search operators as (“”, OR, AROUND, \*, -, and ..) and by using the key words that make their ancestors unique, family researchers may craft long, precise queries to find the information on their families from the World Wide Web. “Google Alerts” allow users to keep these crafted queries on file so that Google is able to find new sites that match and report them periodically to their email.

Mrs. Cooke’s “How to Reopen and Work a Genealogical Cold Case” stressed reviewing all details of a difficult genealogical case, analyzing information, defining specific problems, and developing new sources both traditional and technological. An Evernote notebook is a cloud-based update of the old 3-ring binder that helps a researcher to start an investigative file. Researching friends, neighbors, and associates of ancestors can break down brick walls. Among the non-traditional sources are Google Books, YouTube, and eBay. Mrs. Cooke also suggested networking through social media, genealogy forums, and DNA research groups. A blog that details research problems not only helps a researcher organize his thoughts, but also makes an active call to those who may be able to help.

In “5 Ways to Enhance Your Genealogy Research with Old Maps,” Mrs. Cooke surveyed the wealth of maps that is available for free on the World Wide Web. Researchers may conduct land-patent searches at the Bureau of Land Management site to locate land granted to family members directly from the U.S. government. They may take the cadastral description of any property and plot it with Google Earth by using free software at [www.earthpoint.us](http://www.earthpoint.us). Among key sites for finding old maps are David Rumsey [www.davidrumsey.com](http://www.davidrumsey.com), the Library of Congress [www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap](http://www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap), and the Perry Castaneda Library at the University of Texas [www.lib.utexas.edu/maps](http://www.lib.utexas.edu/maps).

Mrs. Cooke explained that researchers could download Google Earth Pro for free and use it to integrate much of their family research. Google Earth Pro allows users to combine county plat maps for rural ancestors and Sanborn Fire Insurance maps for urban relatives with Google’s satellite views. By overlaying these precise maps of their ancestors’ homes with Google Earth maps, users can create photographic bird’s-eye views of their homes and offer street-view tours of their neighborhoods as they are at present. Researchers may add documentation from any source to these personalized hybrid maps to make them true geographic information systems (GIS). These geographic systems provide colorful, interactive experiences and good introductions to any family history.

The Lisa Louise Cooke seminar was a wonderful educational experience. Mrs. Cooke commented on how well the event was organized. The seminar was well attended, and the discussions were interactive and energetic. The participants seemed very pleased with Mrs. Cooke and the knowledge that she shared. I do not know when I have learned so many practical lessons in one day. (For those who would like more information, Lisa Louise Cooke



offers books, CDs, and podcasts that cover the information she provided at this seminar and much more on her website: <http://lialouisecooke.com/> )

On behalf of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, I would like to thank Father Pike Thomas for offering us the use of St. Jude's facilities at no cost. The venue was perfect for our needs, and the staff of St. Jude's gave freely of their time and energy. I would also like to recognize our education committee members for their good work in preparation for the day's activities. Sonja Webb deserves special recognition as the one person who worked most tirelessly through unexpected difficulties to make the event a success. The lessons taken from these events keep on giving.

Now the Association will turn its attention to our annual seminar which is held in August every year. Look for information concerning this year's August seminar which features Diane L. Giannini in this issue of *The Genie*. I will see you there.

I wish you all great adventures in researching your families this summer. Stay hungry.

Reed Mathews  
2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President

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This is the James Joseph Simeon homestead in Livingston Parish, Louisiana. The photo was taken during the 1950s. At one time during the 1920s and 1930s, three adults and seven children lived in this two bedroom home without indoor plumbing. Long after each child left home to seek their "fortunes," each returned with special memories of security, love, and family. Glenda Efferson Bernard



## Periodical Exchange Review

*Contributed by Reed Mathews*

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association currently exchanges periodical publications with dozens of historical and genealogical organizations across the country. These exchange publications are donated to the Genealogical Department at the Shreve Memorial Library. It is the purpose of this column to make readers aware of these wonderful resources for the family historian by giving brief descriptions of the publications and their content.

### **The Plum Creek Almanac**

The Genealogical and Historical Society of Caldwell County publishes *The Plum Creek Almanac* semi-annually from Luling, Texas. The fall 2014 edition is a richly-illustrated remembrance of Caldwell County communities presented alphabetically from Luling to Vicksburg. This issue consists of 103 numbered pages printed on heavy paper with a card-stock cover.

A historical essay for each community provides such information as the dates of founding, the leading families, businesses, and industries. These essays provide end-lists of sources, but information is not specifically cited. Most of the people in the photographs are not identified in these pages, but this issue does include an every-name index.

Among the photographs are many school groups, family portraits, homes, and street scenes. More off-beat shots include “the Magnolia Red Wings Flying Red Horse softball team,” “Tents set up for the Watermelon Thump in Luling,” “Martindale Ice Factory wagon,” and “Visitors fishing at the dam.” *The Plum Creek Almanac* has the look and feel of the **Image of America** book series, but it seems much more heartfelt.

### **The Vernon Genealogist**

*The Vernon Genealogist* is published three times a year by the Vernon (Parish) Historical and Genealogical Society in Leesville, Louisiana. The April 2016 issue has 74 numbered pages, but it is un-indexed. It has color and black-and-white illustrations. Citation of sources varies greatly from article to article.

This issue contains 19 articles of historical and genealogical interest. Rickey Robertson contributed three short articles. One commemorates “the Peavey Wilson Lumber Company of Peason.” The Louisiana Maneuvers of the 1940’s was the subject of his “Remembering Camp Claiborne,” and General George Marshall’s participation in the maneuvers is recounted in his “General George Marshall visits Louisiana.” Readers will find short family histories of the Albert Brown Cherry family of Vernon Parish, the Patrick Henry Fletcher family of Vernon Parish, and the Midkiff family of White County, Tennessee.

Jane P. McManus' "Walnut Hill Baptist Church Slagle, LA, Members 1866-1893" presents approximately 200 capsule biographies, which are arranged alphabetically and which include family relationships. These biographies appear to have been compiled from many original sources which are listed as references. This issue also includes a long list of medical conditions from the past and their modern equivalents. Furthermore, appearing in these pages is a form for the codicil to a will that genealogists might use to insure that their material finds good homes upon their deaths.

## Limestone Legacy

The Limestone County Historical Society of Athens, Alabama, publishes *Limestone Legacy* on a quarterly basis. The April 2016 issue offers 25 pages of historical and genealogical material. It is illustrated with black-and-white photographs, but source citation is very informal, and there is no index.

The Society announced the placement of a historical marker to commemorate the history of the Sim Corder/Harrison mill on Highway 99 in Limestone County. The article "Pincham-Lincoln Center Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony" told the story of Trinity High School, which was founded in 1865 by the American Missionary Association as the only black high school in Athens before integration. The Athens-Limestone Community Association has worked for many years to preserve the landmark and to make the building useful again.

This issue of *Limestone Legacy* contains plats and grave listings from three cemeteries and abstracts from Limestone County wills (1910-1912). Bonnie Bumgardner White tells the story of how she broke through the "dead end" of her husband's McCorkle family. Perhaps the most interesting article of all was this issue's installment of "Bootlegger Log 1939-1944," which recounts that the Sheriff's men raided moonshiners and bootleggers in Limestone County no fewer than seven times in the month of April 1940. Women's names were recorded almost as often as men's in these crime records. What would it be like to discover a name you recognized there?

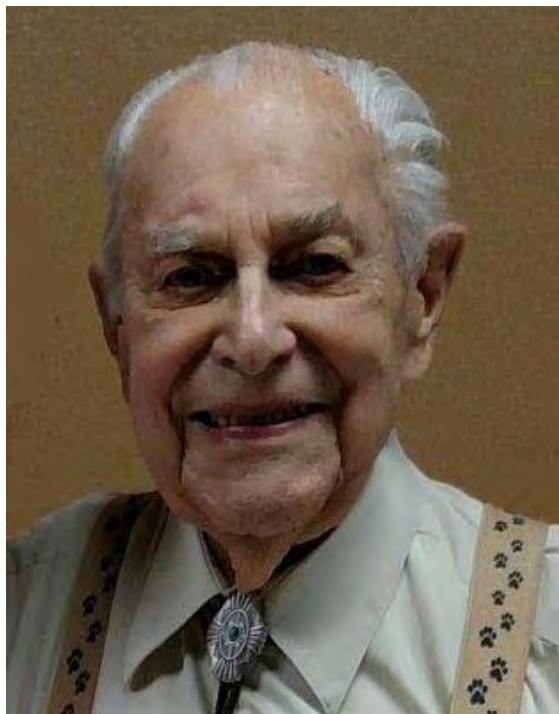


We don't own our  
*family history.*  
We simply  
*preserve it*  
for the next generation.

RosemaryAlva.com

Mr. Harry Lazarus was an active member of Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association for many years. We will miss him!

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By John Andrew Prime



Harry A. Lazarus, Jr

LTC USAR (Retired)

Funeral Services for Harry A. Lazarus, Jr. LTC USAR (Retired) (Age 96) will be at First United Methodist Church, 500 Common Street, at 11:00 a.m., April 2, 2016. Interment will be at Forest Park St. Vincent. Dr. Pat Day of First United Methodist Church, Shreveport will officiate. Visitation at the First United Methodist Church, Couch Chapel on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until service time. LTC Lazarus requests a military funeral. LTC Lazarus died on March 28, 2016 in his home.

LTC Lazarus was born in St. Louis, MO March 27, 1920 and attended elementary school in New Orleans. He graduated from Fair Park in 1938. In September of 1935 he became a charter member of the Junior ROTC. In 1949, he graduated from Centenary College. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Pi, Psychology Club, Centenary Playhouse and Veteran's Club.

He joined the 204th Coast Artillery (AA), Louisiana Army National Guard in December 1939 and was called into Federal Service with that unit on January 6, 1941 and was separated with an AUS commission as a caption of Infantry in February 1946.

He served with the Anti-tank Company 291st Infantry Regiment, 75th Infantry Division in the European Theater including, The Battle of the Bulge. He received the Combat Infantry Badge, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from France, and the Bronze Star. He rejoined the National Guard when it was reorganized as the 199th Infantry Regiment at Fort Humbug 1947. Until his retirement as LTC in 1975 he held command and staff positions throughout number of organizations. His last command position was commander of the 1st Battalion 156th Infantry Regiment.

During his military career he attended Anti-Aircraft OCS, Basic and Advance courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, KA, Special Warfare School and the Armed Forces Staff College.

After retirement he became a real estate broker and a Realtor member of the Shreveport-Bossier Board of Realtors. He retired as office manager of Walter Hawkins Co. Inc. Relator in 1994. He was a member and former president of the Shreveport East Camp of the Gideon's International, a member and former president of Galvez Chapter Louisiana Society Sons of the American Revolution, a member of the VFW, NARFE, ArkLaTex Genealogy Assn; GenCom (The Computer Genealogy Group), La Societe des Fils du Roi and Soldats du Carignan, Inc., and Military Officers Association of America (MOAA).

LTC Lazarus predeceased by his first wife of 60 years, Joan Virginia Linxwiler Lazarus. He is survived by his wife Brenda Sue Johnson Hall Lazarus (and two service dogs Duke and Gizmo) step-sons Thomas (Monty) Hall and wife Kara, of Shreveport, LA; and Hank Hall and wife Amy of Hot Springs, AR. Step-grandchildren Brittany, Melissa Vanderford along with sons, Austin and Carter, Jacob Hall, Hank Hall Jr, Ayden Hall, Ella Hall, and Addyson Hall. LTC Lazarus adopted this family into his heart as his own because they were always there for him and helped take care of him.

LTC Lazarus is also survived by his sons. Eldest son, Dr. Stephen Lazarus and wife Holly Earl Lazarus of Knoxville, TN, granddaughters Kristin Earl Lazarus Spake and husband Trent, along with great-grandson Trevor, and great-granddaughter, Holly; Lauren Culler Lazarus. Youngest son, Bruce A. Lazarus and wife Debra Smith Lazarus of Memphis, TN, granddaughters Jennifer Lazarus and Joanna Lazarus Waldrop and husband Craig; great-grandson Chase Waldrop and step-great-grandsons Kevin and Chad. Also survived by Brother Allan M. (prior editor of Shreveport Times) and wife Martha Ellis Lazarus, nephew Kenneth Lazarus and niece Virginia (Ginny) Lazarus.

The family request that memorials be made to Shreveport East Camp of the Gideon's International, the Deaf Community of FUMC, or the Eternal Flame of the First United Methodist Church in Shreveport, LA.

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Queries from the Files.....  
*Submitted by Brenda Custer Randall*

Over the years, inquiries were mailed to Friends of Genealogy for publication in *The Journal*. Some of the queries were included in the column “Ancestors Hunting” by Wanda Head and appeared in *The Shreveport Times*. Index cards containing the pertinent information were also typed and filed with the extensive obituary collection housed at in the Genealogy Department of Shreve Memorial Library’s Broadmoor Branch. Usually the surnames for which the querist was searching would be typed in all capital letters above the information they were seeking.

Notes following some of the listings contain information currently found in files of “Find a Grave.”

ADKINS, LEWIS –Claiborne Parish

An inquirer in Washington State was seeking data on William Lewis, born about 1801, in North Carolina, and died in 1865, Claiborne Parish, Louisiana. She was also seeking information about his wife, Mary (Polly) Adkins (?), born about 1804, in South Carolina, and died 1891, Claiborne Parish. They moved to Louisiana in 1854, and patented 160 acres in Claiborne Parish. They may have had nine sons, but the only ones known are Ezekiel M., Moses (or Moseley), George Washington, Columbus, and Will S. Lewis. She asked for answers to these questions: “If the others remained in Georgia, where in Georgia did William and Polly Lewis live? When and where did they marry? Who were the parents of William Lewis and Polly Adkins? Who were their brothers and sisters?”

NOTE: “Find A Grave” lists William (#59283845) and Mary Ann (#59284020) in Adkins Cemetery in Claiborne Parish. They are linked to one another and one son, Ezekiel, and there is picture of double headstone. Her memorial gives names and burial sites for her parents and seven siblings. Ezekiel, born in Henry County, GA, is linked to his parents, spouse, and five children; furthermore, the memorial provides two nice pictures in addition to the headstone.

ASHBROOKS, STAFFORD

An inquirer in Las Vegas was seeking data on the Stafford families of Bladen, Duplin, Johnston, and Pasquotank Counties in North Carolina before 1813; of Smith, Giles, Lawrence, and Lincoln counties, in Tennessee to 1840; and then of Yalobusha County, Mississippi, and Limestone, and Barbour counties, Alabama. The querist wanted to know about the descendants of Moses Stafford. She believed that he was in Barbour County, Alabama, in 1850, but wanted to know his

whereabouts in 1840. Ivey Stafford had a son, Josiah Stafford, who married Julia Ashbrooks, as well as a son, Alfred Monroe Stafford, born in 1867, in Clark County, Arkansas. Julia was born 1827 in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana.

### ASBROOKS, GRAHAM

The same Las Vegas inquirer of the Ashbrooks and the Staffords, in the query above, also wanted information concerning Alfred E. Asbrooks, who married about 1825, in Claiborne Parish. What was the name of his wife? Their three children, all born in Claiborne Parish, were Julia Ann (grandmother of inquirer), William, and Benjamin Asbrooks. She stated that Alfred E. Asbrooks married second to Ann P. (maiden name?) and they were in Sabine County, Arkansas, in 1850.

She also sought information on John Howard Graham, born in Kentucky, who was the son of James M. Graham, also born in Kentucky. John H. Graham and wife, Rosanna, were in Panola County, Texas, in 1870. How were the Grahams of Panola, Hunt, and Wise counties related? John H. Graham moved from Greene County, Missouri, about 1865, and one son was born in August of that year in Arkansas.

### BAILEY, BOND, DAVIS, WRIGHT

An inquirer was seeking information on John Bond, who died in Oakdale, Louisiana, date unknown. She stated that, at one time, there was a town called Bond, Louisiana. A small post office sat on a corner of John Bond's property and carried a sign "Bond, Louisiana." She further stated that she believed the old post office was still standing.

John Calvin Davis was in the Louisiana Legislature, dates unknown. It was the understanding of this writer that a picture of him still hangs in his old office in the Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge. He was from DeRidder, Louisiana. He married Frances Elizabeth Bailey of Claiborne Parish, and she was his second wife.

Ellen Elizabeth Bond, daughter of John Bond, married Thomas Quitman Wright. She died in 1941, in Oakdale. The family of Thomas Quitman Wright supposedly migrated to Louisiana from Texas when Thomas was a small boy. His father was in the Civil War and died in a prison camp in Alexandria, La.

NOTE: John Bond (#48303312) is buried in Oakdale Cemetery (Allen Parish). There are links to his father, spouse, 13 children, and four siblings. Ellen Bond Wright



(#108400511), shown as Elizabeth Ellen Bond Wright, is buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, El Dorado (Union County), and is linked to her parents, spouse, two children, and 12 siblings. Thomas Wright (#108400727) is also buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, El Dorado, and is linked to his spouse and two children. Bio states that he was son of Susanna, born about 1830, in Mississippi. John Calvin Davis (#6747619) is buried in Lewis Cemetery, DeRidder (Beauregard), and is linked to his spouse, Frances (#6747597).

### BAILEY, MASSEY, CHANDLER

An inquiry from a lady in Los Angeles asked for information about her grandparents, Shadrick R. Bailey and his wife, Tabitha Massey, of Claiborne Parish. She stated that Tabitha Massey was the daughter of Calvin Massey and his wife, Frances Chandler. Four of the Shadrick R. Bailey children were born in Claiborne Parish: Mary Elizabeth, Samuel, Martha Frances, and Ed. The last named, Ed, was the father of the inquirer and was born in 1859, the year their family moved to Texas. Shadrick R. Bailey died on 25 Oct 1862 while in the service in Company B, Thirtieth Texas Cavalry, Confederate States Army.

NOTE: If you read the commentary of Thomas S. Franklin Bailey (#42254346), buried in Summerfield Cemetery, Claiborne Parish, you will find reference is made to connection with Massey family. There are also numerous listings in this cemetery for Masseys.

### BISHOP, STRANGE

A gentleman in Shongaloo, Louisiana, was looking for parents of William Alfred Strange, born March, 1856, in Louisiana. He asked if William's mother was named Mary Kyle. William A. Strange was married first to Elizabeth (Carraway or Harris) in 1886, and second to Nobie Lee Bishop, daughter of Hezekiah W. Bishop and wife, Mary Elizabeth Bishop. These families were in Webster parish after 1880. The writer inquired if Nobie's parents were related.

NOTE: Mary Elizabeth Bishop (#67135324) is buried at Union Springs Cemetery, Shongaloo (Webster), Louisiana, but not linked to a spouse. There are numerous others of the Bishop and Strange families buried in this cemetery.

### BLEWER, REIDREIMER (READHIMER), LOWE (LOE)

A lady in South Carolina inquired about Vineville Parish, Louisiana. She shared that Harriet Ann Blewer, born Feb. 29, 1808 in Charleston, South Carolina, married Peter Reidheimer and had 8 children. He died in South Carolina in 1849. She married a man named Lowe (Loe) and moved to Louisiana. She died Aug. 13, 1894, in Vineville Parish, La. She asked if this was Bienville Parish.

NOTE: Harriet A. Blewer Loe (#124200192) is buried in Old Saline Baptist Church Cemetery in Castor (Bienville). She is linked to two husbands and one child. Husband one is J. P. Readhimer (#83111914), buried in Rocky Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Wagner (Aiken), SC. Husband two is Stephen P. Loe (#58374098), buried in Taylor Cemetery, Liberty Hill (Bienville), with his first wife, Beady Hedgepeth Loe. He is linked to these two wives plus four children. There is a nice photo of him. Based on the date of death of Harriet's first husband plus the date of birth of the second husband's children, she had no children with Mr. Loe.

### BLUNT, BRALEY, DELAFIELD

A man in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, stated that James B. Blunt of Webster Parish, in 1880, married Alpha Delafield and had a daughter, Millie, in 1880. Their son, James B. Blunt Jr., father of the querist, was born in Webster Parish on Oct. 18, 1882. They were related to the Braley families.

NOTE: James, Alpha, and Millie are not listed yet on "Find a Grave," but numerous members of the Blunt, Delafield, and Braley families are buried in Springhill Cemetery, Old Sarepta Cemetery, and Taylor Academy Cemetery in Springhill.

### BOOK, BARR, McCLANAHAN, ROGERS, KING, YOSSET

A lady in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, wrote that she was searching for data on William Book, who married Kesiah (McClanahan) Barr, widow, in 1862, in Caldwell Parish. Kesiah was the daughter of John McClanahan, according to what she has been told. They had a son, John Albert Book, who married Nanie Rogers, daughter of George Owen Rogers and his wife, Julia Ann King, of Lincoln Parish, in 1885. The writer would like to find where William Book came from, his birth and death dates and those of his wife. She also wanted birth and death dates of the parents of Julia Ann King. She asked if Julia's father was Richard King of Lincoln or Union Parish. She stated that, after the death of William Book, at the close of Civil War, Kesiah married a man by the name of Yosset.

### BOSWELL, PENNINGTON

An inquirer in Ft. Worth, Texas, desired information on Elizabeth Boswell, born 1820, in North Carolina. Elizabeth married Alfred Pennington, born 1820, in South Carolina. In 1850, she was living in Fayette County, Alabama, and in 1880, in Bienville Parish, Louisiana. Their children were Noah, James (who married Josephine Moore), Malinda, Mary A., Oliver Julius, and Benjamin Lafayette. She was also interested in any information on the Boswell family in Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, and/or Virginia.

NOTE: Elizabeth Boswell Pennington (#86496432) is buried in the Pennington Family Cemetery in Bienville (Bienville). She is linked to husband Alfred (#86375709) and three children. Mary Anne Pennington Moore is buried in Union Baptist Church Cemetery in Bienville and is linked to her parents, her spouse, eight children, and two siblings. Olivia Pennington (#86498898) and Julian Pennington (#86500105) are buried in Pennington Family Cemetery and are linked to parents and two siblings.

## BUCKNER

A man in Hot Springs was attempting to locate the burial site of his great-grandfather, John Wesley Buckner, born about 1830 and died in 1896. He believed the death to have been somewhere in Claiborne Parish. He may have been buried in a Buckner Cemetery.

NOTE: John Wesley Buckner (#22726987) is buried in Coal Spring Cemetery in Homer (Claiborne). His memorial links him to one wife (Elizabeth), six children, and four siblings, plus his parents. It also gives military information and an extensive bio which details his first marriage to Nancy, who was the sister-in-law of Elizabeth. It also states the fact that he had three children with first wife and four with second wife.

\*\*\*\*\*



This is a photo of John Axum Lindsey, Sr. and John Axum Lindsey, Jr. Around 1916. JA Jr. is my father. They were poor pig farmers in central Texas at that time.

Suzanne L. Stimits, 2016



Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association will host an all day seminar and book fair in Shreveport on **August 13, 2016**, featuring **Diane Giannini, CG<sup>SM</sup>**, professional genealogist and lecturer.

Lecture topics are:

- **Confirming Family Stories Using Special Collections** (Finding documents in these collections)
- **I Have Found a Document Now What?** (Analysis of records and ideas to move research forward)
- **Mapping Your Genealogy** – (Tracing Ancestors From Place to Place)
- **Finding the Impossible** – Case Study of the Lost Courthouse (How to locate significant records in order to locate something important and addresses the importance of collaborating with others)

**Location:** Broadmoor United Methodist Church (Pearce Hall), 3715 Youree Drive, Shreveport

**Hours:** 9:00am - 3:30pm

**Barnes & Noble** will be on site with a special selection of genealogy and history books. Registration fee is \$40 and includes lunch if pre-registered.

Click [here](#) for a printable seminar flyer/registration form (OR)

Visit the ALTGA website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laaltga/seminar.htm> for online registration and PayPal instructions. Email Jim Johnson at [jjohnson747@suddenlink.net](mailto:jjohnson747@suddenlink.net) for additional information.

Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood, LA  
 Joe Slattery's Transcription as of 2007  
 West of the Unpaved Road  
 African American Section

*NOTE: This is part one of a three part series. Parts two and three will appear in THE GENIE  
 in quarters three and four of 2016 .*

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Tombstone Inscription</u>
1.	Dotson, Kemp	B. 18 Nov 1937	28 Nov 1979	
2.	Carter, Tom	28 Jan 1875	15 Jun 1970	
3.	Carter, Matila	28 Jun 1873	16 Sep 1948	
4.	Morris, Albertha	22 Sep 1904	23 Sep 1946	
5.	Burl, Roosevelt	26 Sep 1922	9 Feb 1927	
6.	Carter, Ed	1839	1915 (July 14)	
7.	Carter, Ivory	1892	1909	
8.	Morgan, Ada		Oct 14, 1900	Age 20
9.	Sibley, Henrietta	1st Dec 1784	5 July 1900	Age 116 years
10.	Johnson, Virgie Carter	B. Feb 28, 1880	D. (Sunken) 20 Oct 1977	
11.	Carter, Martha	14 May 1896	7 Sep 1977	
12.	Carter, Dollie	2 Mar 1851	4 Sep 1939	
13.	Carter, Frank	2 Mar 1887	31 May 1984	WWI U. S. Army
14.	Gafford, Leon Leafus	23 Jul 1931	20 Feb 2002	U. S. Army
15.	Bowman, Sammie Lee	19 May 1908	21 Oct 2001	
16.	Blackmon, Deborah	11 Feb 1959	6 Nov 1998	

17.	Bowman, Rev. Alexander C.	11 Jan 1935	15 Jun 1987	
18.	Kelley, Susan		Jun 1904	Age 70
19.	Hughes, Henry		D. Jun 20 1908	Age 22
20.	Venus, Jim	16 Sep 1895	28 Mar 1978	
21.	Holmes, Warren Bell	28 Feb 1934	20 May 2001	
22.	Evans, Charles P.	1 Apr 1940	23 Sep 1989	
23.	Oglesby, Bernice Venus	27 Oct 1925	27 Oct 2006	
24.	Williams, Alberta	12 Apr 1885	7 Feb 1958	
25.	Cole, Bessie Grumble	1901	1946 (Mar 7)	
26.	Page, Ruth Pinkney	7 Nov 1917	7 Feb 1959	
27.	Dotson, Dovziner	14 Dec 1907	31 Aug 1993	
28.	Dotson, George Sr. (Deacon)	18 Oct 1903	1 Feb 1987	
29.	Thomas, Ollie Mae	11 Feb 1914	29 Mar 1985	
30.	Mitchell, Paul	28 Mar 1966	12 May 1978	
31.	Adams, Willie AIC, USAF	1927	1980	
32.	Birdsong, George	1833	1918 (May 22)	
33.	Birdsong, Patsy	1852	1924 (July 20)	
34.	Birdsong, John Ellis	29 Jan 1947	20 Jun 1976	
35.	Williams, Sindy	1876	1941	
36.	Williams, Dave	1864	1947 (Sep 30)	
37.	Winans, Arthur J.	22 Jul 1946	3 Jul 1974	
38.	Willis, Elizabeth	11 Sep 1927	17 Apr 1991	
39.	Winans, Leona	6 Oct 1907	22 Apr 1992	
40.	Randle, Wesley Sr.	23 Oct 1944	11 Nov 1996	(U.S. Marine Corps)
41.	Winans, Ennis		19 Aug 1936	(1CL, 816 Pioneer Inf. LA
42.	Winans, David	17 Mar 1883	22 May 1944	
43.	Wyandon, Mary	3 Nov 1866	4 Jan 1935	



44.	Wyandon, Robert	10 Mar 1863	16 Oct 1901	
45.	King, Myra Birdsong	27 Dec 1914	8 Aug 1998	
46.	Crawford, Billy Gene	1934	1983 (female)	
47.	Birdsong, Ed	15 Sep 1881	24 Apr 1953	
48.	Pierce, Elizabeth	15 Jan 1930	25 Apr 1950	
49.	Henderson, Howard Sr.	1906	1983 (May 8, 1906- Dec 1983)	
	(Howard Jr. 1930, Vertone 1932, Mary 1933)			
50.	Henderson, Amanda	20 May 1884	15 May 1954	
51.	Fields, Pegram	29 Apr 1897	30 Nov 1955	
52.	Fields, Robert	15 Oct 1929	7 Oct 1967	
	Fields, Robert	No dates shown		
53.	Fields, Richard		15 Apr 1946	Age 82
54.	Mays, Willie	17 Sep 1902	21 Feb 1975	
55.	Mays, Preston, Sr.	23 Aug 1911	21 Aug 1977	
56.	Mays, Lodiska	1881	1944 (Oct 11)	
57.	Mays, Rev. Ellis Sr.	25 Dec 1874	3 Feb 1961	
58.	Unknown			
59.	Unknown			
60.	Unknown			
61.	Unknown			
62.	Unknown			
63.	Unknown			

## Take It With a Genealogy Grain of Salt

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Olive Tree Genealogy <http://olivetreegenealogy.com>



*April 26, 2016: Following is a repeat of an older blog post I wrote that I think is important to revisit because we all need to remember this as we search for our ancestors.*

I've been sorting through old papers for the past two days. Tucked away in a folder in a filing cabinet in the basement was a magazine dated 1988. It's a Financial magazine, all about making money, investing wisely and so on. This particular issue featured stories of people who had invested wisely and retired early, or were successfully juggling a career with pursuing a dream.

I was puzzled as to why I'd saved it but figured there had to be an article featuring someone I knew. Sure enough there was. The article was a glowing report of a man, we'll call him Sam. Let me preface this with the fact that I knew, and still know, Sam very well.

The article revealed that Sam had a high-paying career and was also a rather successful emerging artist (I use the word artist to describe actors, writers, poets, painters, sculptors). Sam worked part-time to support his art and his yearly wages which were given in the article were extremely good.

The article portrayed Sam as a very successful person pursuing his dream while earning a more than decent living. A descendant finding this article 50 or 100 or more years from now would be thrilled to think their ancestor was such an amazing person!

But the author of the article only knew Sam for a brief moment in Sam's life. I've known him for a very long time and also know what has happened to Sam over the past 24 years since the article was written.

The truth is that Sam has made bad choices in his life. The details are personal so I will simply say that his path in life was a downhill one, not the successful one portrayed in the magazine. He is not a successful artist. He no longer has a high-paying career.

He's a very different person from the person portrayed in the magazine article. Reading it made me realize that as genealogists we should not rely on one article or one obituary to paint the full picture of an ancestor's life. These are all subjective views written at a specific moment in time. Take it with a grain of salt. Or at least recognize that it's only one small piece of a person's entire life.

Read more: <http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/#ixzz47nZ4mSxZ>

*This idea is worthy of thought! The message which is resonated at the end of the article made a great deal of sense. The premise is especially true as I continue to write remembrances of ancestors gone by and share those thoughts with younger family members. Glenda Efferson Bernard*

## James Blount/Blunt

*Contributed by Mary Blunt*

James Blount was recorded on the Bladen County, North Carolina tax list of 1768 by Archibald McKissack.<sup>1</sup> The entry read “John Blunt and sons Jacob, James and Phillip Blunt and Aaron Baxely”. John Blunt was taxed for 5 white polls. Given the taxable age of 16, James Blount was born before 1752, most likely in Bladen County, North Carolina. By 1774 on the Bladen County tax list, James Blount is recorded with 1 white poll.<sup>2</sup> By 1776 James is recorded with 2 white polls indicating possibly he is married by this time.<sup>3</sup>

In 1776 North Carolina was involved in the American Revolution and we find James Blount on a list of “sundry horse to go after Tories”. This document is not dated but Capt. Nathaniel Richardson’s name is at the top. Richardson was killed on his plantation “The Hermitage” in July or August, 1776. James received 3 pay vouchers for service in the Revolutionary War and is found on the list of men present at the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge 27 February, 1776 that ended British authority in North Carolina. On 17 November, 1786, James Blount gave a deposition concerning his involvement in the pursuit of Tories responsible for the murder of Capt. Nathaniel Richardson in 1776. In this deposition he stated that about the 20 November 1779, he and others, under the command of Capt. William Moore, came upon Jacob Carsey and Ambrose Bullard and shot both of them.<sup>4</sup>

On 6 June, 1789, Shadrack Rozar of Edgefield County, SC appointed James Blount of Bladen County, NC his power of attorney.<sup>5</sup> James was tasked with recovering the estate of Giles Powers, late of SC, who had died intestate. Mentioned in this document is Pembroke Powers, the only daughter and lawful heir of Giles Powers and wife of Shadrack Rozar. Next, we find Pembroke Powers with husband, James Blount in the Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records at the marriage of Blount’s son, Hugh Blount to Jamey Powers on 21 August, 1806 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.<sup>6</sup> This indicates that James Blount evidently married Pembroke Powers after the death of her husband, Shadrack Rozar 1790-1795. No previous wives for James has been found in North Carolina but he would have been married at least one time prior to his marriage with Pembroke as census records indicate that sons Elias, Hugh, Luke, Stephen were born in the years 1776 – 1795.

About 1795 the Blounts arrived in Washington County, Georgia as they are mentioned in various court records and land record deeds. James would have been eligible for Georgia bounty land

<sup>1</sup> Bladen County Early Tax list 1738-1804

<sup>2</sup> Ibid

<sup>3</sup> Ibid

<sup>4</sup> NC State Archives General Assembly Session Records Nov. 1786 – Jan. 1787

<sup>5</sup> Power of Attorney recorded in the August, 1789 term of Bladen County Court

<sup>6</sup> Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records Vol. 3, 1804-1819, pg. 113-114

for his service in the American Revolution. Also, evidence of a land sale from Bladen County about this same time confirms that the Blounts were ready to make a move westward to Georgia. A short time later and by 1803 they show up in Louisiana. The deposition of James Blount noted in the Early Settlers of Catahoula Parish records is further proof that James Blount lived in Washington County, GA as he says he knew William Kitchens, now of Louisiana, when he was living there.

Although James Blount has never been found on a Louisiana Census, other evidence indicates he arrived as early as 1803 with sons, Stephen, Hugh, Elias, and Luke Blount. In 1805 James Blount and his sons, Stephen and Elias Blount along with Abraham Spears and other men were listed as living between the Tangipahoa and Pearl Rivers and signing a petition for the expulsion of Alexander Bookter as Spanish alcalde of St. Helena Parish. Again, James is found as “Corporal James Blount” on the list of Volunteer Militia at Baton Rouge, New Feliciana, and St. Helena in 1805 as Company of Dragoons Militia for the Prince. Also, listed are sons, Elias, Hugh, and Stephen.<sup>7</sup> Further evidence seems to suggest that the Blounts were probably involved in the West Florida Rebellion of 1810.

The October, 1811 St. Helena Court Conveyances show James Blount giving to his son, Elias Blunt “a gang of hogs running on the west side of the Amite River” and a “feather bed”. To his granddaughter Penny Blount, “one bay mare with a blaze face”, to grandson William C. C. Blount, “one young bay horse 2 years old with a streak down his face”, and to his grandson Andrew Blount “11 head of horned cattle marked with two smooth crops and under bit in left ear and a nick in the right, branded thus”.<sup>8</sup> The last record we have of James Blount in Louisiana is on 7 July, 1814 when James Blount of St. Helena Parish sold to Elias Blount of East Baton Rouge two pieces of land on the Amite River.<sup>9</sup> St. Helena Parish has advised they have no Probate for James and no cemetery records have been found to date.

Although James Blount/Blunt’s stay in Louisiana spans a short time period (1803-1814), his sons certainly left some colorful stories. No specifics have been found on their involvement in the West Florida Rebellion but it is probable they most likely took part in the overthrow of the Spanish government. They were in the right place at the right time and compared to the American Revolution, the West Florida Rebellion was probably a “walk in the park.”

The James Blount/Blunt family descendants today live near Grand Cane in DeSoto Parish, the same location since 1840 when Elias Blunt, son of James in this story came to Caddo Parish. Driving down the very same roads their ancestors walked and road horseback, their roots run deep in Louisiana.

<sup>7</sup> Le Raconteur, March 2014 pg. 54 translated by Judy Riffel

<sup>8</sup> St. Helena Court Conveyance Book B, Entry No. 38 - 39, pg. 84

<sup>9</sup> St. Helena Court Conveyance, July 7, 1814



*Contributed by Jim Johnson*



Much of the research material was donated by families of deceased researchers or researchers that no longer had a need for the items. Sadly, some of the items, including pictures and a cassette tape were not labeled and could not be identified.

The Association's goal is to organize the papers and documents into surname folders and make them available in the library's vertical files.



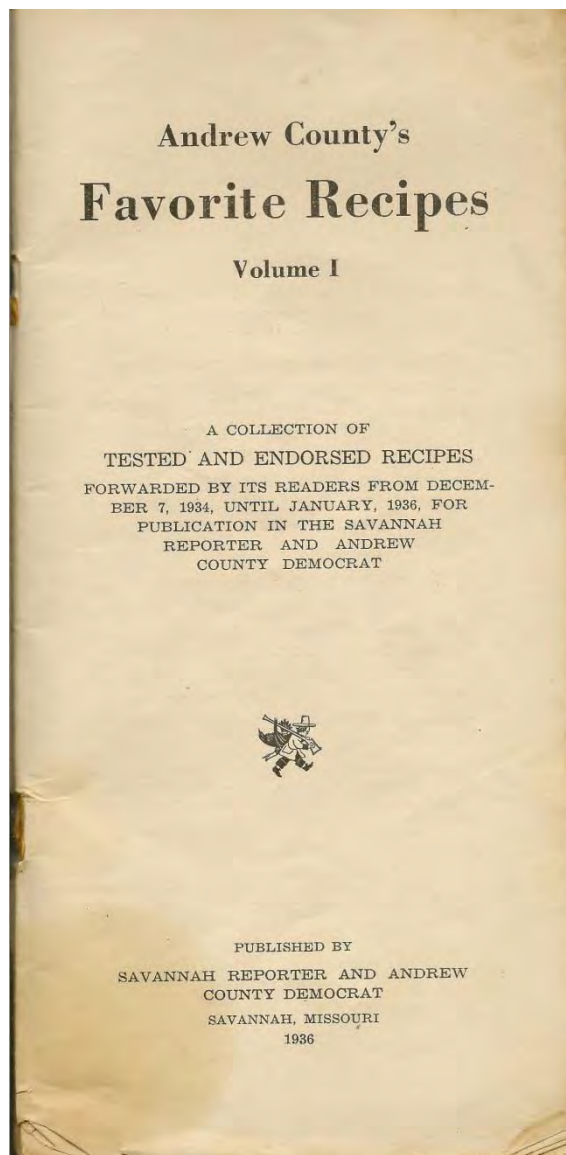
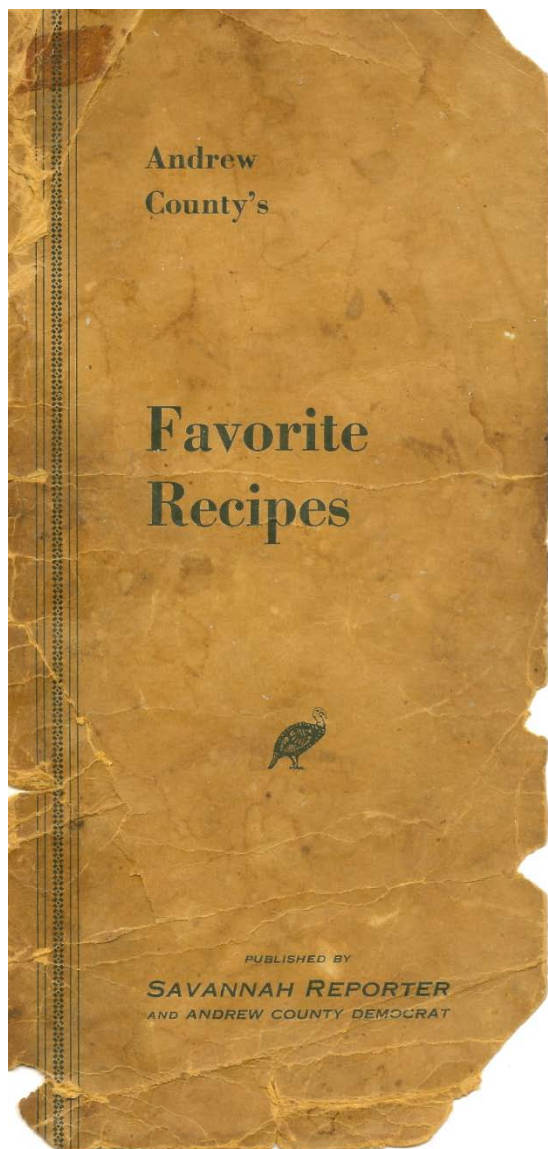
“Grow old along with me? The best is yet to be,...” Robert Browning.

Cora Lutisha Neel and William Washington Polk were married 03 January, 1892. Sadly, they did not get to grow old together. William was killed in a timber harvesting accident 28 Oct 1918. Cora was pregnant with their eleventh child.

Contributed by Marilyn Christian



**ANDREW COUNTY'S FAVORITE RECIPES (VOL. 1)**  
**Published 1936 by Savannah Reporter and Andrew County**  
**Democrat, Savannah, Missouri**  
*Contributed by Brenda Custer Randall*



“A Collection of Tested and Endorsed Recipes Forwarded by its Readers from December 07, 1934 until January 1936.”

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Arnold, Mrs. C. E. (Rosendale)  
Barrow, Mrs. Elmer (Savannah)

Beall, Mrs. A. E. (Rosendale)  
Bjsig, Mrs. Joe (Bolckow)  
Bonham, Amy Belle (Helena)  
Bowlin, Alice Margaret (Savannah)

Bowlin, Margaret L. (Savannah)	Ensor, Miss Lulu (Savannah)
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Merritt, Alice (Savannah)	Selecman, Mrs. C. D. (Savannah)
Merritt, Mrs. John (Savannah)	Selecman, Mrs. E. O. (Savannah)
McGinnis, Mrs. Edith (Fillmore)	Sells, Mrs. Raymond (Savannah)
McKee, Mrs. Mary (Savannah)	Smith, Mrs. Harvey (Bolckow)
McVey, Mrs. Earl (Whitesville)	Squire, Bessie (Savannah)
Miller, Mrs. D. E. (Savannah)	Stanton, Mrs. Beulah (Savannah)
Miller, Mrs. Oren (Fillmore)	Stephens, Mrs. Anna (Savannah)
Moore, Mrs. C. A. (Savannah)	Stephens, Miss Madelyn (Savannah)
Munkres, Miss Klara (Rosendale)	Stephens, Mrs. W. I. (Savannah)
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Neely, Mrs. Glenn (Bolckow)	Swenson, Mrs. W. O. (Savannah)
Ordnung, Mrs. John (Savannah)	Swope, Mrs. Emma (Savannah)
Peters, Mrs. O. M. (Des Moines, Iowa)	Thompson, Mrs. C. R. (Savannah)
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Pettyjohn, Mrs. Rolla (Savannah)	Tramps, Miss Hattie (Savannah)
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Rash, Mrs. O. R. (Savannah)	Wackernagle, Mrs. Richard (Savannah)
Reece, Mrs. C. L. (Savannah)	Welch, Mrs. Agnes (Savannah)
Roberts, Mrs. Jesse H. (Savannah)	West, Mrs. Josephine H. (Savannah)
Russell, Mrs. Earl (Savannah)	Westcott, Mrs. J. T. (Fillmore)
Russell, Mrs. J. B. (Savannah)	White, Mrs. Nell (Savannah)
Scheffler, Mrs. A. A. (Rosendale)	Wilson, Miss Dollie E. (Savannah)
Schenk, Mrs. Clarence (Amazonia)	Wilson, Mrs. John (Savannah)
Schildtknecht, Mrs. Bruce (Savannah)	Wilson, Mary M. (Savannah)
Schildtknecht, Mrs. J. W. (Savannah)	Woodard, Mrs. O. M. (Savannah)
Schmitt, Mrs. George (Savannah)	Young, Mrs. Frank (Savannah)
Schrier, Miss Eloise (Santa Ana, CA)	Zimmerman, Mrs. Homer (Savannah)
Schrier, Mrs. Max (Savannah)	

NOTE: Booklet purchased at estate sale in Shreveport, LA by Jim Randall, Jr. Others purchases made by Jim have shown local connection to Zimmerman family.

*When researching, it is common, but not “etched in stone,” that married woman whose husband is still living, uses his name or initials. If woman is widow, she usually identifies herself as “Mrs. Jane Doe.”*

Andrew County is in the northwest corner of Missouri near borders of Iowa and Kansas. Established in 1841, its pioneers came from Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and other parts of Missouri. (Wikipedia).

# GETTING TO KNOW YOU

## *Barbara Dean Kronenberg*

Contributed by Marilyn Christian

I recently had the pleasure of sharing a meal and a pleasant conversation with fellow genealogist, Barbara Dean Kronenberg. I knew Barbara Dean enough to exchange small talk at our meetings, but I wanted to know more about her. During our interview, she graciously shared her story with me.

She prefers to be addressed as Barbara Dean. This is to honor her paternal grandmother and her great-aunt, Daisy Dean Dawson, who cared for her mother as a child. Her childhood was spent in Claiborne Parish where her parents taught school. They instilled a yearning for knowledge in her that led her to receive a Masters Degree in Library Science from Louisiana State University.

Seeking adventure, Barbara Dean Smith was hired by the Department of Defense and worked five years as the librarian in schools on American military bases. Her assignments were in exotic locations such as the Azores Islands, Spain, and Bermuda. She met her future husband, Donald B. Kronenberg, a World War II veteran and athletic director, at the school where they worked on Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda. He later moved to an assignment at the Thomas A. Roberts American School in West Berlin, Germany. Meanwhile, Barbara Dean's adventurous spirit led her to the Military Dependents School System in Adana, Turkey. And yes, she did enjoy the sights from the back of a camel! After a year Barbara Dean joined Donald in West Berlin to be his wife.

They married in 1965, and their family grew to include two sons and a daughter. From 1973 to 1987, the family resided in Del Rio, Texas. To be closer to her aging parents, the family moved to Northwest Louisiana. Donald retired in 2002 to Bossier Parish. Sadly, her husband passed away that same year. He is still honored as a past faculty member in the alumni organization, the "Berlin Brats."

Barbara Dean is a good storyteller. Ask her about the two great-grandfathers who fought on opposing sides in the Civil War. And they were at Vicksburg together! Or you can read more about them in her article in *The Genie*, 2015, No.1.

We all have our genealogical stories of chance and good luck. Barbara Dean told me hers. She was in the community of Neptune, Tennessee, near Nashville, researching "Smiths." After searching for a particular house, they were told to try across the street. When they knocked, a lady came out of the house and told them she would not have answered if she had not been going to her mailbox. They were invited in, shown pictures, and had questions answered. What luck! What if that cousin had not been on her way to the mailbox?

All genealogists eventually get around to one question, "What names are you researching?" Her list includes: Alford, Bailey, Brazel, Dawson, McAdams, McLelland, Sparks, Smith, and Toombs.

Barbara Dean is a member of The Delta Gamma Sorority, a valued member who serves on the board of The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, and a member of the Methodist Church.

It was my great pleasure to learn more about this charming lady. Say hello to Barbara Dean, and don't forget to ask about "Devil Tom Bailey."

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### Query

Wish to verify the parents of William Crawford Fowler (3 Mar 1852 AL/LA-20 Nov 1893 Caddo LA). Are they Abraham Fowler (~1830 AL-1866 Caddo LA) and Polly Fowler (~1831 AL-1865 LA) (1860 census Caddo Parish)? Was he a Pvt. in Co. G 3<sup>rd</sup> La Cav in Civil War? His probate #1087.5 Caddo Parish 1870 appears missing. Family lore, he was orphaned and became associated with a Hutto family in LA and TX.

Thanks very much for your interest and assistance.

Susan Bickham Jones Martin  
PO Box 813  
Smithville, TX 78957  
[rcarbonmart@gmail.com](mailto:rcarbonmart@gmail.com)

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## *The Genie Celebrates 50 years of Publication (continued)* Contributed by Jim Johnson

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association continued to enjoy substantial growth during the 1980s under the leadership of Presidents: Veda Thornhill (1977 - 1980), Fern Ainsworth (1981 - 1984), Margery Wright (1985), and Marguerite Loftin (1986-1990). During these years, *The Genie* provided a plethora of genealogical information to its members. During this pre-computer and internet era, the Association's editorial staff embarked on a mission of transcribing courthouse records and publishing the name indexes in *The Genie*. This staff of volunteers primarily focused on marriage, land, and succession records of counties and parishes in the Ark-La-Tex. Other volunteers canvassed area cemeteries, recording information from gravestones and that information was included in *The Genie* as well. Its contents also included church and community histories, family pedigrees, and helpful research methodology.

Following are a few reprints of the many notable articles that appeared in *The Genie* during the 80s.



A HISTORY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH, NATCHITOCHES, LA.  
1717 - 1973

According to available records, the history of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Natchitoches begins in 1717. It was in that year that the Franciscan, Father Antonio Margil de Jesus, founded the San Miguel Mission at the Spanish garrison of Los Adayes. In that same year, Father Margil, learning that the French post in Natchitoches had no priest, walked the twenty-one miles to attend to the religious needs of the Catholics there.

There is no record of a church in the French post of St. Jean Baptiste from its beginning until 1728. However, the Commandant, Louis Juchereau de St. Dennis, and his wife, Dona Manuela, established a chapel in their home; and the Spanish friars of Los Adayes - Franciscans - visited Natchitoches for religious services, since at that time no French priest had been assigned to the post.

In 1728, Father Raphael requested 600 livres from the Company of the Indies in order to support a French Capuchin priest in Natchitoches. That year or the next, Father Maximin was sent. He did not stay long, but while he was there, the first chapel was built in the fort and was dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi. A 1733 plan of the fort shows this small church. However, from 1729 to 1734, there was no resident priest, and the Friars from Los Adayes ministered to the Catholics in Natchitoches.

In 1734, St. Denis asked for permission to build a church. It was in that same year that a Jesuit priest, Father Vitry, arrived in the village and construction was begun on the site of what is now McClung Drug Store. It is in this church that St. Denis was buried on June 12, 1744.

An inventory made on May 9, 1738, for the Rev. Father Jean Francois de Civray of the Capuchin Order, gives a detailed description of the church and its contents.

"The Church was twenty feet long and twenty-four feet wide, built on nine foot logs with double beams filled in between with adobe. It had six windows with shutters and iron work, a big double door with iron work, a small door with a lock. The building was covered with shingles on planks. There were eighteen brand new benches, eight feet long, with backs." The inventory also lists all the vestments and religious articles in the church, as well as a "thirteen and a half pound bell, set up outside the church."

The priest's home is also described as being 30 feet long by 18 feet wide, made of wood, covered from top to bottom with shingles on cedar logs, with adobe foundation.

There were few priests in Natchitoches from 1750-69 because of unstable conditions brought on by the French and Indian War. At the end of the war, Spain took over Louisiana. Since the French were no longer a threat in North Louisiana, Spain in 1769 closed the Presidio of Los Adayes and the Mission of San Miguel.



## A HISTORY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH - Continued

Spanish priests were sent to Natchitoches, and because of the language differences, much confusion ensued. Dona Manuela, St. Denis' wife, was of Spanish descent and naturally preferred the Spanish priests, but most of the other settlers were French and spoke no Spanish. When the priests were not available, laymen presided at burials of the dead. Under the Spanish rule, Natchitoches became the center of religion for all of Northern Louisiana.

In 1771, Athanase de Mezieres, then Commandant of the post, was ordered to make needed repairs or to rebuild the St. Francis Church. With the help of Father Stanislaus, a third church was built. It was made of stone and stood behind the old church, facing south.

On February 28, de Mezieres had the cornerstone hewn. The words were in Latin. Translated, they read "To God the best and the greatest. In the year of salvation 1771, this stone was laid in the foundation of the holy and venerable church in due order and solemnity by command and in the name of Don Luis de Unzaga, ruling in this province in behalf of his Catholic majesty for all posterity to remember."

Father Stanislaus left in 1774, and a year passed before Father Luis de Quintanilla came to replace him. The settlement was without a priest during that time.

Between 1786 and 1795, a French secular priest, Father Jean Delvaux was accused of participating in revolutionary activities in the parish. He was taken to Havana for trial by the Inquisition. During his absence, a layman by the name of David Cantor began to "exercise ecclesiastical functions," performing rites of the church. When word reached New Orleans as to Cantor's activities, he was ordered before the ecclesiastical court. Father Pierre Pavie, also a French secular, assumed charge of the Parish.

On April 25, 1793, the Diocese of Louisiana and the Floridas was formed, with a bishop headquartered in New Orleans. (Until this time, Louisiana belonged to the Diocese of Quebec). The first Bishop was Don Luis Ignacio Maria de Penalver y Cardenas of Havana. In November, 1796, he visited Natchitoches.

However, on July 20, 1801, Bishop Penalver was transferred to Guatemala. This marked the beginning of a dark period of fourteen years when Louisiana was without a bishop. The uncertain political status of the territory, the upheaval brought on by the sale of Louisiana to France, and the subsequent 1803 purchase by the United States led to a disastrous era in the Church. Rome was reluctant to assign a Bishop to Louisiana since it was uncertain which country would next own the colony. In 1803, Pope Pius VII placed the Diocese under Bishop Carroll of Baltimore.

By 1812, Natchitoches was the only parish north of the Red River. In 1815, Father William Dubourg was made Bishop of New Orleans. Since there were only 18 priests in the entire diocese, Bishop Dubourg went to Europe to appeal for money and priests. As a result, the Lazarists (or Vincentians) came to the Diocese.

## A HISTORY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH - Continued

It was in 1813 that the Louisiana State Legislature passed an Act of Incorporation for the Parish of St. Francis of Assisi. This was done in order to protect lands given to the church by colonial land grants. It is interesting to note that the Act of Incorporation provided "That the said congregation shall be administered by five church wardens," and that "no person shall be eligible to the place of church warden unless he be twenty-five years of age, a married man, and owner of lands in the parish."

In the Church records dated March 22, 1821, Bishop Dubourg recorded his first visit to Natchitoches. He described the church as being in a "ruinous state." He says: "I saw with sorrow the decadence of everything pertaining to religion...Faith turned cold...these deplorable ills are the result of an unfortunate litigation which has robbed the church of all her properties, and lack of instruction which for more than fifteen years afflicts this parish."

During his visit, he confirmed some thirty adults and tried to make plans for the building of a new church. However, after he left, the pastor, Father Maynes, greatly discouraged by the Bishop's remarks, gave up the pastorate of the church; for nearly three years, there was again no priest in the community.

In 1823, disaster again struck the Natchitoches Catholic Church when a fire, originated in the church, destroyed not only the church, but also sixty-five homes. It was asserted that "Joe," a free Negro who was in charge of the building, lit all of the candles, and because he was drunk, neglected to put them out. A high wind began blowing, causing the curtains to catch on fire and destroy the church and the other nearby buildings. As a result, Mr. P. A. Rost sued the head of the Board of Wardens for appointing a "careless caretaker." Rost asked for \$2,000 for damage to his property. The District Court found the church at fault, but the State Supreme Court reversed the decision in 1824 on a legal technicality.

After the fire, arrangements were made for services to be held in a public hall. In 1825, when Bishop Dubourg again visited Natchitoches, he was told of the efforts of the ladies of the congregation to make preparations for his coming. Father Anduze accompanied the Bishop and together they taught catechism classes for a whole month, confirming a large number of parishioners, baptizing 350 infants, and "rehabilitating many marriages."

The Bishop had another reason for remembering this particular visit to Natchitoches, since on his way, when crossing Bayou Boeuf on a fallen log, the log rolled a bit, and the Bishop fell into the water. He was rescued by his guide.

Father Anduze remained in Natchitoches as pastor there, and also at "St. John's at Cloutierville, at Isle Breville, and Riviere aux Cannes, likewise at the Appalache village."

St. Francis Catholic Church was again the subject of an Act of the Louisiana Legislature when on February 27, 1826, authority was given to the church to hold a lottery to raise no more than \$20,000 to build a new church. In the next two years, \$18,000 was realized and the new church was formally



## A HISTORY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH - Continued

dedicated on October 5, 1828, by the pastor, Father Jean Baptiste Blanc, and Abbe Mascaroni, Vicar.

On March 17, 1838, the church again burned along with several other important buildings in town. In April of 1839, the Bishop returned to Natchitoches, and in an entry in the Church Registers stated that the wardens were seconding the energetic efforts of the pastor and that he believed that under their administration, this church would soon be more beautiful than it was "before its almost entire destruction."

Between 1839 and 1842 a new church was constructed, the fifth Catholic Church building in Natchitoches. It was on the side of the present Peoples' Bank.

In 1840, the Bishop asked the Lazarist fathers to take charge of the parish, and Father Guistiniani served until 1848. It was during his pastorate that a serious conflict arose between the wardens and the priest. The difficulty came to a climax over the burial of a prominent Catholic. The pastor refused Christian burial since the individual had refused the sacraments and had not amended his life before his death. Upon threats being made, the pastor locked the church. At the instigation of some of the wardens, a window was forced open by a boy, the front door opened, and the funeral services conducted by a local school teacher. There followed a period of several years of troubled times, but during the pastorate of Father Anthony Andries, peace again prevailed between the Board of Wardens and the pastor.

In May 1847, the Sisters of the Sacred Heart were invited by Bishop Blanc to open a school in Natchitoches. The citizens of Natchitoches purchased for them the Bullard mansion which was located on land which is now part of the campus at Northwestern State University, where three of the columns of this old house are still standing. In May 1848, the Sisters bought a small house adjoining the property and established a day school there. In 1850, they built a two-story house to accommodate 90 pupils on the location of old St. Mary's on Touline Street. The Sacred Heart nuns remained until 1876 and were replaced by the Sisters of Mercy who left in 1879.

In 1850, the Archdiocese of New Orleans was created. Natchitoches became a Diocese in 1853 and the church's name was changed to St. Mary's with August Martin as the first Bishop. He was consecrated on November 30 and installed on December 11, 1853. At this time, there were six parishes in the diocese, one school, 25,000 Catholics, 22,000 square miles, and 4 priests.

The year 1855 marked the building of a seminary to house twelve seminarians, and it was used for this purpose until 1878. The building is still standing today and is used for a Church Museum. Rev. Pierre Felix Dicharry was the rector of the seminary. Back of the Seminary Building, on Trudeau St., is the Bishop's Residence erected by Bishop Martin. At one time, a similar but larger edifice was directly across from the Residence on the corner of Second and Trudeau Streets, with a wide brick walk between the two. The latter one is no longer standing. In 1856, Bishop Martin opened St. Joseph's College. More than 100 boys were enrolled.

## A HISTORY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH - Continued

In December of 1856, the name of the church was again changed, this time to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. During the next year, on December 12, 1857, plans were completed and contracts signed for the building of the present, the sixth, church. Because of a shortage of funds, the towers had to be left off. The building remained unfinished for thirty years, at which time Bishop Durier, who had become Bishop of Natchitoches on March 19, 1885, used his own funds to complete and decorate it. The present sanctuary and sacristies were added then, also the domes on the towers. The Bishop also built the altar and added the tile floor.

In August of 1863, St. Joseph's College was forced to close because of the Civil War. The buildings were used as a temporary hospital for Confederate forces. In 1864, Federal forces wrecked and looted St. Joseph's College, but it was restored in 1870.

In 1870, Bishop Martin had 25 chapels and churches in the Diocese. There were 17 priests, 7 academies for girls, 4 schools for boys, and 5 co-educational schools.

It was in January of 1870 that the Board of Trustees for the town of Natchitoches passed the following resolution: "Resolved that, that portion of ground belonging to the Corporation of the Town of Natchitoches now used as a Catholic Cemetery, on the south side of St. Denis Street, be donated to the Catholic Congregation irrevocably as a cemetery, and that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Martin be notified of this donation."

On April 22, 1877, Rt. Rev. Francis Xavier Leray was consecrated as the new bishop. Because of financial difficulties in New Orleans, he was appointed administrator of financial affairs for the Archdiocese of New Orleans, and was therefore situated there, leaving Father Felix Dicharry in charge. One change made by Bishop Leray was that he ordered that all preaching and correspondence be done in English. Heretofore, most of the documents were in Spanish or in French.

On March 19, 1885, Father Antoine Durier was consecrated as the third Bishop of Natchitoches. Soon after his arrival, the rectory was presented to him by a friend in New Orleans. It was built there, dismantled, and shipped to Natchitoches by boat, and then reassembled.

In 1888, the Congregation of Divine Providence opened St. Mary's Academy and the St. Francis School for blacks. In 1906, the Sisters erected a two-story brick building which was used until 1967. They taught in Natchitoches until May 1971.

In 1904, upon the death of Bishop Durier, Father Cornelius Van de Ven was consecrated Bishop and installed at Natchitoches on December 21. It was at his instigation that the See City of the Diocese was moved to Alexandria where "its many railroad facilities would give him more ready access to all parts of the diocese." On August 6, 1910, the Diocese of Natchitoches was suppressed and the Diocese of Alexandria was erected.

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## THE FIRST SETTLERS

Sibley, first known as Lanesville, had as it's earliest settler, John G. LANE, a builder. He moved here in 1851 from Perry, Georgia, with his family and 75 slaves. Travel was made overland in a two wheeled oxcart and the trip required more than eight months. LANE purchased six sections of land, which included the present site of Sibley, from the government.

In 1856, other settlers who moved from Houston County, Georgia, were G. W. WREN, Jack WHITE and Tom SHERMAN. These were soon followed by others; E. E. KENNON came from Kentucky, the COLBERTS from Tennessee, Jesse LAIRD and Ben BEEN from Arkansas. Major LEARY and Tom BOONE were also early settlers in this section.

A school was organized before the Civil War and was taught by Miss Fannie PRATT. The school was a log cabin with dirt floor and shutter windows. The first school after the war was taught by Miss Betty ROCHESTER, who was born and reared in this community.

The first religious services were held by traveling preachers in homes of settlers. When the school was built, it was used as a church building and for all public meetings.

For many years there were not a store at Lanesville. Supplies were brought by wagon from Shreveport. R.F. LANE, son of John LANE opened the first store, a commissary, in connection with a sawmill. A post office was established in the store.

Mr. LANE gave a right-of-way through his land to the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad in 1884. For this reason the town and post office were first called Lanesville. There being a station by this name near Monroe, the name was changed to Sibley in honor of General Henry Hopkins SIBLEY.

This was copied from a page that was found among some loose papers in possession of the chapter president UDC Ch. # 237.

Submitted by:  
Paunee Hall Honley  
612 W. 73rd St.  
Shreveport, LA 71106



## HISTORY OF THE VANCE GUARDS

By John Ardis Manry

The first organized company to leave Bossier Parish was the Bossier Boys. It left Bellevue, the parish seat, 9 May 1861, and was mustered into State service at New Orleans. It went to Camp MOORE, near New Orleans, where they were drilled for about three weeks. On account of a controversy between Governor MOORE and the Secretary of War the company was mustered out of service and returned home to enter other companies, organized and to be organized. Thirty joined the Vance Guards.

Six companies, enrolling 800 men, were organized as speedily as possible. In view of the fact that the voting strength of the parish was but slightly over 700 at this time, the enlistment of 800 speaks eloquently for the loyalty of Bossier's beardless youth.

"On Monday, 23 September 1861, a barbecue was given by the citizens of Red Land—a large number of the men enlisting from that place and the surrounding country," wrote William H. SCANLAND, editor of the Bossier Banner, many years later.

"What a magnificent country was the Red Land settlement in 1861! Peopled by patriotic home-builders of sterling manhood and women of noble character and admirable domestic habits—they were a happy, industrious and prosperous community, ever ready to lend a helping hand to neighbor or country."

"Good men and citizens were the SWINDLES, EDENS, ALLENS, GARRETS, WYCHES, BOGGS, CAVETTS, HERRONS, CAMPBELLS, CRAWFORDS, WINGETS, SCOTTS, SPURLINS, SHAVERS, LYNNS, FRANKS, MARTINS, CASONS, COCHRANS, MATLOCKS, WALKERS, COVINGTONS, MADINGS, DAVIS, HOLLOWAYS, WALLACES, MC DONALDS, MATTISONS, WALDROPS, WINDSORS, FARRINGTONS, OWENS, O'DANIELS and many others" whose name the old editor could not remember after a lapse of more than 50 years.

The company went to Monroe, caught a train to Camp MOORE where a school of instruction had been set up. This camp had been hastily constructed and many of the Vance guards died, the first of whom was J. G. HARRIS.

On 9 March 1862, the Nineteenth Louisiana Infantry, CSA, was activated, and was composed of companies from northwest Louisiana as follows:

- Company A (Vance Guards), Captain R. R. TURNER; Bossier.
- Company B (Robin Greys), Captain Loudon BUTLER; Bossier.
- Company C (Claiborne Volunteers), H. A. KENNEDY; Claiborne.
- Company D (Claiborne Greys), Captain W.E. SCOTT; Claiborne.
- Company E (Keachi Warriors), Captain H.H. HAMM, DeSoto.
- Company F (Henry MARSHAL Guards), Captain J. M. HOLLINGSWORTH; DeSoto.
- Company G (Caddo Tenth), Captain Wesley P. WINANS, Succeeded by J. P. BRIDGES; Caddo.



# THIS OLD HOUSE



With the home of James P. Shackelford of the Pisgah Community, Union Parish, Louisiana in the background, members of his family posed for this photograph about 1910. Shown, left to right, are James P. Shackelford, Effie Pauline Shackelford, Sarah Madora Byram Shackelford, Rosa Stella Shackelford, Lillie M. Shackelford, William H. Fitzgerald, Sarah Rebecca Shackelford Fitzgerald, Felix Hillman Shackelford with son, Earl, in arms, Frances Lessie Nutt Shackelford, George W. Mabry, Ruth Mabry, Harriet E. Shackelford Mabry, George Wesley Shackelford and Georgie Nutt Shackelford.

By Carroll H. Goyne, Jr.

When our editor, Priscilla Reinowski, saw the photo of this old house, she asked if I would write its story. I replied in the affirmative, thinking at the time that I would push the proper keys on my computer, the disk drive would whirr, and the printer would react with a clatter. Out would come a family group sheet with all the usual vital data. Well, on second thought, that would not be the "story of this old house and its family, which is preserved in only one place, as far as I know - the computer in my head.

I was fortunate as a child because my grandmother, Mary Caroline Shackelford Glass, would show me the old photos in her family album and tell me stories of our family.

This photo was made around 1900, and shows James Paschal Shackelford, his wife, Sarah Madora Byram, (daughter of Quincy A. Byram) some of their eleven children and their spouses, and some of their grandchildren. They are standing in front of the James P. Shackelford house, which still stands, located one mile northeast of Pisgah Baptist Church in Union Parish, Louisiana.

James P., was the grandson of the oldest Shackelford to come to Union Parish, Louisiana, Paschal James Shackelford, who was born ca. 1800, in Georgia. James P. was born in Jefferson Co., Alabama, 10 Feb 1848. His father was Joseph Henry Shackelford, also born in Jefferson Co., Alabama on 24 Jun 1826. James P.'s mother was Harriet Elizabeth Massey, daughter of James Massey. Joseph Henry Shackelford's property, where James P. was born, was just south of the Vulcan Statue on Red Mountain in Birmingham, Alabama. This property includes a large portion of Homewood section of that city. James P.'s grandmother, who married Paschal J., was Elizabeth Ann Hickman, daughter of Joseph Hickman. Paschal J.'s property was just west of Five Corner in downtown Birmingham.

The Shackelfords sold their land in Jefferson Co., Alabama, between 1848 and 1850. I was told that they moved without selling their property after three years of drought, during which they made no crops. However, deeds are recorded, so that part of the story is untrue. The drought part of the story is true, for there are letters in existence telling of that horrible drought in Georgia and Alabama. They moved to Union Parish in the late 1850s. Paschal J. settled about a mile south of Pisgah Baptist Church and Joseph Henry about 3/4 of a mile north of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Mt. Olive Church is no longer in existence, but the cemetery can be found in the woods off La 2 Alt, northwest of Bernice.

James P. Shackelford and Sarah Madora Byram were married in 1866, at Shiloh Baptist Church, where she was a member. She moved her membership to Pisgah Baptist Church in 1867, which is about the time the house was built. Both parents offered the young couple land, but they wanted to start fresh away from their parents. James bought land incrementally north of the old Pisgah-to Spearsville Road, about one mile northeast of Pisgah Baptist Church, where the house sits. The record shows that Quincy Byram signed-over 40 acres to the young couple. Quincy had considerable land holdings near Pisgah, but did not live there.

I "found" the old house in the summer of 1988. It was my first visit back there since James P.'s funeral in 1933. Naturally it has changed. The most noticeable changes are the "dogtrot" that has been enclosed with entry doors added and windows on either side of the front door. The banister is gone and the roof has been tinned. The left (or west) chimney has fallen revealing a fireplace in the loft. I don't remember ever knowing that was a loft, but I guess they would have to put all those kids someplace.

The house is in a beautiful setting. A half-mile dirt road runs north from the Spearsville road and ends at the gate. The house sits on high ground and the fields slope to the north and northeast to a tree line along Corney Bayou about a mile away. Pink Crepe Myrtle line the east side of the house, and just to the east stand three large old pear trees. They were laden with fruit when I was there.

After this picture was taken, the two chairs on the porch were moved to the yard and a photo was taken of James and Dora seated in them. I have that photo, too. Last year I was showing this photo to one of their granddaughters, Malta S. Holder, who still lives near Pisgah. She said, "See that round-backed chair? I still have it."

James P., was a veterinarian. I found a lawsuit in Union Parish Court-house records where he was suing to collect a fee for pasturing and doctoring a horse. I guess that confirms his profession. I don't know where he got his training. His mother's estate records show that he bought a "doctor book" from her estate. I have wondered if that was the source of his training.

The little girl standing between James P. and Dora is their youngest daughter (to survive), Effie Pauline. Effie was born 7 Nov 1890. She took care of her father after her mother's death 28 Jan 1923, until he died 28 Feb 1933. I have one of James P.'s Bibles in which is written in a child's hand: "This book belong to J P Shackelford. Writ by his daughter Effie." After her father's death, Effie married the widower of her sister, Stella, John G. Goss. They had an infant who died at birth 18 Dec 1934. They lived on the Goss place about a mile north of Shiloh Baptist Church. After John's death, Effie married two other times, to a Gray and a Fergerson, and lived in Bernice. She spent the final years of her long life in a nursing home in Bossier City, Louisiana. She died 8 Jan 1987, and was buried at Pisgah next to John Goss, Stella and her infant.

The fourth in line is Rosa Stella. She was born 24 Jan 1885, and united with Pisgah Baptist Church in 1900. She married John G. Goss, 15 May 1904. They had two sons: Leonard and Dale. Dale survives and lived in Blanchard, Louisiana. Stella died 24 Dec 1928.

The fifth from the left, Lillie M., was born in Aug 1888. She married Douglas Gray and they lived in New Orleans where Douglas was Secretary/Treasurer of the Baptist Bible Institute (now New Orleans Seminary). They lived out their years in New Orleans. Their only son, Dr. Joel Gray, died in his 40's in New Orleans, leaving two daughters. Lillie's daughter, Troyce, married Roderick Smith, and lived in Washington, D. C.

Seventh in line is Sarah Rebecca. She was born 17 May 1870. Sarah united with Pisgah Baptist Church when she was 18 and lived out her days in the vicinity of that church. She married William H. Fitzgerald (to her right) in 1894. They had no children. She died 9 Sep 1908, and was buried at Shiloh.

Felix Hillman is pictured holding his oldest son, Earl. Hillman was born Aug 1874. To his left is his wife, Frances Lessie, one of two Nutt sisters to marry James P.'s sons.. They were daughters of Samuel David Nutt of Butts Co., Georgia. Lessie died in 1917, leaving three children. The other two were Harvey and Treece. Hillman lived in Union Co., Arkansas for a time and remarried there to Josie Jackson. He then moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he was successful in the insurance business.

Harriet E. was born Oct 1875. She married George W. Mabry, 17 Sep 1893. They are seen in the picture with their only child, Ruth, standing between them. Ruth married Harvey B. Thompson in Shreveport and they had four sons: Truett B., G. Lionel, Roland W., and Crval R. She died at age 42 at her home on Milton Street in Shreveport. Harriet and George lived in a house built in Ruth and Harvey's backyard, and raised Ruth's four sons.

George Wesley, next to last, was born in Oct 1877. He married the other Nutt sister, Georgie, 24 Dec 1899. They lived in Bernice, where he was a rural mail carrier. Their six children were: Aubrey, Reull, Seth, Troy, Harry and Era. He died in 1942, and is buried at Bernice Cemetery.

Of the children not shown, the eldest was Henry I., who was born 19 Sep 1867, and died 20 Nov 1889. He was not married and is buried at Mt. Olive Cemetery.



James Allen is not shown. He was born 18 Mar 1880. Allen married Ada Coplen and lived near Pisgah. They had four children: Exer, Boyce, Malta and Colvin. He died 24 Jun 1959, and is buried at Pisgah.

My grandmother, Mary Caroline, is not in the picture. But that helps to date the picture. She was married 17 Jan 1900, in this house, then went to live with her husband, Harry T. Glass, and his widowed mother, Roseanna Ellen Nutt Lewis Glass, south of Shiloh Baptist Church. That fact, together with the apparent ages of the small children, helps date the picture to 1900, probably in the summer. Mary Caroline was born 28 Jul 1882, in this house, as were the other children. Mary Caroline's children were: Eunice (my mother), Myrtle and Henry Morel. After the death of her husband, she lived in Bernice until Eunice and Myrtle graduated from high school in 1918, then moved to Shreveport, where she lived until her death 20 Nov 1964. She is buried at Forest Park Cemetery in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The youngest child was Selma A., born 17 Mar 1894. She died 1 June 1896, and is buried at Mt. Olive.

This old home is silent now. A caretaker's mobile home sits where the family is standing in the picture. The impression one gets on visiting the place is that it is much smaller than it appears in this picture, yet 13 people lived in this house....this old house was truly a HOME.

(Carroll H. Goyne, Jr., 10019 Canterbury Dr., Shreveport, La. 71106)

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## CEMETERIES AND UNDERTAKERS LISTED IN 1930 SHREVEPORT CITY DIRECTORY

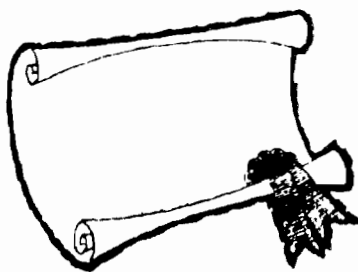
### CEMETERIES

Forest Park Cemetery, ws St Vincent Av 1 s of Dickinson  
Greenwood Cemetery, 100-54 E Stoner Av  
Hebrew Rest Cemetery, 1573 Texas Av  
Hopewell Cemetery, e end E Olive  
I O O F Cemetery, 100-54 E Olive  
Jewella Cemetery, ns Greenwood Rd 10 w Jewella Rd  
Oakland Cemetery, Sprague sw cor Baker  
Orthodox Hebrew Rest Cemetery, w end Dove  
St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, 2300 Texas Av

### UNDERTAKERS

Ahearn Funeral Home, 515 Crockett  
Bossier City Undertaking Co. (c), 2417 Texas Av  
Cook C C (c), 1001-3 Texas Av  
Fraternal Undertaking Co. Inc. (c) 918 Pierre Av and 692  
Dillard (BC)  
Huntly Bros. Undertakers (c), 1017 Texas Av  
McCook Bros Funeral Home, Inc., 803 Cotton  
Osborn, Roll & Sons Funeral Home, 1809 Marshall  
Wellman's Undertaking Parlors, 714 Texas  
William, J. S. & Son (c), 1135 Texas Av

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# 1899 SEXTON'S REPORTS FOR CITY OF SHREVEPORT

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COLOR</u>	<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>	<u>PHYSICIAN</u>
Apr 13	Geo. A. Leingruber	31	M	W	Consumption	R. Hunt
Apr 14	Ella Simmons	22	F	B		Callaway
Apr 15	C. Y. Harwell	75	M	W	Old age	R. H. Gray
Apr 17	E. Brown	17	F	B	Consumption	G. A. Cain
Apr 17	Julia Mosley (child)	0	F	B	Stillborn	none
Apr 20	John Harrison	22	M	B	C.S. Meningitis	Callaway
Apr 20	Milton Kennebir	35	M	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Apr 20	Owen Brunner	25	M	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Apr 22	James Roberts	76	M	W	Dysentery	O'Leary
Apr 22	Eli Williams	58	M	B	Surgery Shock	Callaway
Apr 24	Charley Josephs	18	M	B	C. Meningitis	Callaway
Apr 24	Annie P. Pettaway	4	F	B	C. Meningitis	Coty, Cor.
Apr 26	Mat Smith	32	M	B	Phthis Pul.	Callaway
Apr 28	J. C. Colinson	23	M	B	C. Men.	Callaway
Apr 30	C. W. Hardy, Jr.	1	M	W	C. Infantitis	J. W. Allen
Apr 30	E. H. Whitbeck	66	M	W	C. Meningitis	O'Leary
May 3	Hulin G. Carter	28	M	W	Nephritis	J. F. O'Leary
May 4	J. Knights	25	M	B	Consumption	T. L. Robey
May 7	Tally Deadrick (child)	0	M	B	Prematurity	G. A. Golby
May 8	Wm. Johnson	32	M	B	Tuberculosis	Callaway
May 9	D. C. Ashworth	49	M	W	Mal. Tox.	Callaway
May 9	Thompson		M	W	Gunshot Wound	
May 10	John Gibson	34	M	B	Gunshot Wound	Callaway
May 11	Sophia Henderson	14	F	B	Syphilis	O'Leary
May 12	Mattie Kennedy	21	F	W	Dysentery	O'Leary
May 13	R. L. Carter	3 mo	M	W	Entro Colitis	Davidson
May 13	J. B. Bibbs	38	M	B	Mal. Fev	O'Leary
May 14	Sarah Deadrick	19	F	B	Purpriar Fev	Davidson
May 14	C. R. Shumner	5 mo	M	W	Pneumonia	Billiu
May 16	Ben Owens	49	M	B	Pott's Disease	R. H. Gray
May 17	C. W. Crane	48	M	W	Tuberculosis	Billiu
May 21	Albert Anderson	6	M	B	Paralysis	Beasley
May 22	Allen Halley	34	M	B	Consumption	Callaway
May 23	Sam McDaniel	37	M	B	?	Callaway
May 25	Edna Scriber	11 mo	F	W	Si Complaint	Roquette
May 28	Mrs. Drew Tally	62	F	W	Typhoid Fev	J. W. Allen
May 31	Robt. Braedfoot	3 mo	M	W	Chol. Infant	Hicks
Jun 1	R. C. Sims	76	M	W	Heart Disease	Callaway
Jun 3	J. A. Gullett	1	M	W	Meningitis	E. G. Allen
Jun 6	Sarah Davis	29	F	B	Nephritis	Blanchard
Jun 6	J. Lamcreve	46	F	W	Meningitis	Billiu
Jun 7	B. Balfe	8 mo	F	W	C. of brain	Hicks
Jun 9	A. Surber	2	M	W	Convulsions	E. G. Allen

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COLOR</u>	<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>	<u>PHYSICIAN</u>
Jun 11	G. Simpson	73	M	B	Consumption	Callaway
Jun 12	L. Southerland	10 mo	F	W	C. Infantitis	J. C. Carlton
Jun 14	F. Edwards	32	M	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Jun 17	Pearl Bender		F	B	Stillborn	
Jun 19	Chas. Henderson	22	M	B	Gunshot Wound	R. H. Gray
Jun 19	J. W. Ratliff	69	M	W	Paralysis	E. G. Allen
Jun 21	Martha & Mary Miles		F	B	Stillborn	
Jun 24	Mrs. J. Pobst	73	F	W	Senility	E. G. Allen
Jun 25	Robin Harmon	23	M	W	? Fever	J. F. O'Leary
Jun 25	Edmund Specht	8	M	W	Dysentery	E. G. Allen
Jun 25	B. W. Terry	5 mo	M	W	Summer complaint	Norwood
Jun 25	Lula Roberson	24	F	B	Phthisis Pul	Coty
Jun 27	Virginia Love	23	F	W	Mitral ?	Callaway
Jun 28	May L. Williams	9	F	W	Typhoid Mal.	Norwood
Jun 28	Geo Haune	26	M	W	Dysentery	Schumpert
Jul 1	Mrs. Bickham	32	F	W	Gin. Fever	Callaway
Jul 1	Andrew Wilson	50	M	B	Meningitis	Callaway
Jul 4	L. L. N. Parker	84	M	W	Epithiuna	Callaway
Jul 6	Callie Lewis	17	F	B	?	Callaway
Jul 8	Mrs. N. Rudy	27	F	W	Consumption	Allen
Jul 8	Chauncey Lowery	22	M	B	?	Callaway
Jul 10	Maud James	2	F	B	Mal. Fever	Coty
Jul 11	Tim Smith	2	M	B	Enterocolitis	O'Leary
Jul 11	L. McKittrick	1	F	W	Spasm	Allen
Jul 13	Minnie Battle	53	F	B	Cancer Liver	Callaway
Jul 11	J. W. Carew	52	M	W	Diarrhea Co.	Callaway
Jul 14	J. W. Lemons	37	M	W	Mal. Tox	Callaway
Jul 15	Ann Anderson	85	F	W	Senility	Callaway
Jul 17	Ed. Burke	38	M	W	Consumption	Callaway
Jul 17	R. L. Oliver	18	M	W	Mal. Fever	Blanchard
Jul 21	Rachel Athunervin	70	F	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Jul 21	J. H. Mason	52	M	W	Sarcoma	Callaway
Jul 22	F. L. Jennings	52	M	W	Consumption	O'Leary
Jul 26	W. ? Jr.	20	M	W	F. M. Fever	Egan
Jul 29	Mrs. B. R. Carter	69	F	W	Enteritis	O'Leary
Jul 29	J. P. Wallace	7 mo	M	W	Meningitis	Allen
Jul 30	Guy Howse	6	M	W	Congestion	Billiu
Aug 2	Pennie Davis (child)	16 dy	M	B	Inanition	none
Aug 2	John Baptiste	40	M	B	Dysentery	Coty
Aug 5	Preston Abraham	18	M	B	Shock	R. H. Gray
Aug 5	J. F. Reichler	74	M	W	M. Fever	Billiu
Aug 6	J. M. Fetzer	30	M	W	Epithelima	J. W. Allen
Aug 7	Lizzie King (child)		M	B	Prematurity	
Aug 9	Mrs. Turner (child)	1 dy		W		E. G. Allen
Aug 10	C. W. Martin	35	M	W	Insolitime	J.M. Callaway
Aug 11	A. & E. L. Burke (child)	1 dy	F	W	Trismus M.	none
Aug 12	C. Johnson	3	M	B	C. Inf. Int.	J. W. Allen
Aug 14	Lena Thomas (child)		M	B	Stillborn	Coty
Aug 14	Jason Bevis-James Barber	45	M	B		Callaway
Aug 18	Ed Seaman (child)		M	W	Stillborn	R. Hunt
Aug 19	H. C. Rumbly	59	M	W	C. Diarrhea	R. H. Gray



<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COLOR</u>	<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>	<u>PHYSICIAN</u>
Aug 20	C. Smith (child)		M	B	Stillborn	none
Aug 21	J. H. Blattman	19	M	W	Mal. Fever	E. G. Allen
Aug 21	Lizzie Chistler	17	F	B	Nephritis	Callaway
Aug 27	Mrs. Carrey Full	25	F	W	Acute Mania	R. H. Gray
Aug 27	D. A. Schmitt	1	M	W	En. Colitis	E. G. Allen
Aug 28	Mary High	6	F	W	M. Croup	Reisor
Aug 28	Wm. Garden	50	M	B	Sarcoma	Callaway
Aug 28	L. Simpkins	72	M	W	Diarrhea	Coty
Aug 30	L. Harley	40	F	B	Consumption	Smith
Sep 1	Green Bateman	16	M	B	Nephritis	Callaway
Sep 3	C. W. Scriber	1	M	W	Meningitis	Roquenne
Sep 3	E. A. Hunts (child)		M	W	Stillborn	Reisor
Sep 4	J. E. Todd, Jr.	10 mo	M	W	Inanation	Coty
Sep 4	J. S. Hutchinson	38	M	W	Typh Fever	Schumpert
Sep 4	J. M. Burly	1 mo	F	W	Diarrhea	O'Leary
						Callaway
Sep 5	C. Long	65	M	B	C. Diarrhea	Callaway
Sep 6	G. Green	34	M	B	Consumption	Callaway
Sep 6	Zilla Scott (child)	4 mo	F	B	Prematurity	none
Sep 7	W. L. Wilson	33	M	W	Paralysis	Callaway
Sep 7	H. Van Dusen	42	F	W	Phthisis Pul	Coty
Sep 13	C. Johnson	19	M	B	Typh. Fev.	Callaway
Sep 13	G. Patterson	1	F	B	Teething	Coty
Sep 14	Louisa Pattis	26	F	B	?	Callaway
Sep 18	W. C. Holcomb	33	M	W	Consumption	Callaway
Sep 19	H. Martin	5 mo	F	W	Mal. Fever	Callaway
Sep 21	H. Reaves	60	M	B	Mil Insuff.	Callaway
Sep 23	Tom Mason (child)		F	B	Prematurity	none
Sep 23	J. Scott		M	B	Fracture Skull	Callaway
Sep 23	Jan Ziegler	20	M	B	Typh Mal	Callaway
Sep 25	A. Jackson	39	M	B	Ac. Mania	R. H. Gray
Sep 26	C. White	6 mo	F	B	Enteritis	Blanchard
Sep 26	D. L. Barron	1 mo	F	W	Miasmus	E. G. Allen
Sep 27	E. Fuller	1	F	B		S. H. Hicks
Sep 28	C. Gately (child)		M	W	Prematurity	W. D. Dorsett
Oct 2	Adeline Williams	51	F	B	S. Gangrene	Callaway
Oct 3	Iris B. Haberson	1	F	W	Marasmus	S. H. Hicks
Oct 4	John Gaines	22	M	B	Ac. Nephritis	T. Abrams
Oct 7	Harrison Williams	45	M	B	Syphilis	Callaway
Oct 7	Unknown Man		M	W	Drowned	Coty (Cor)
Oct 13	O. P. Ostling	51	M	W	Typh Fever	Schumpert
Oct 13	Livie C. Carter	17	F	W	Typh Fever	O'Leary
Oct 15	R. M. Dale	29	M	W	Sur. Shock	Schumpert
Oct 15	Rosa Robinson	46	F	B	Nephritis	Callaway
Oct 17	Unknown Man		M	B	R.R. Acc. T&P	Coty (Cor)
Oct 18	W. E. Bland	36	M	W	Typh Fever	J. H. Thomas
Oct 20	Lucy Scruggs	30	F	B	C. Nephritis	Callaway
Oct 20	Jack Littun	45	W	M	Pneumonia	Callaway
Oct 21	Belle Aimes	60	F	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Oct 23	Rose Brown	87	F	B	Old Age	H. C. Coty
Oct 24	Mrs. Rollins	30	F	W	Heart Disease	H. C. Coty

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>COLOR</u>	<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>	<u>PHYSICIAN</u>
Oct 25	Zeekile Reid	2 mo	M	B	Inanition	Billiu
Oct 27	Jim Collin	30	M	B	gunshot wound	Coty
Oct 28	J. Rutherford (child)		M	W	Miscarriage	Hunt
Oct 28	Jim Parker	42	M	B	Syphilis	Callaway
Oct 28	N, A, Allen	26	F	B	Tuberculosis	Callaway
Oct 29	Mattie Brooks	26	F	B	Tub. Paxtinitis	Callaway
Oct 29	Cal. Wingold	43	M	B	Erosipilis	Callaway
Oct 29	Mattie Loyd (child)		F	B	Prematurity	J. Young
Oct 30	Baby Cobb	8 mo	F	W	Mal. Fever	Callaway
Oct 30	Alice Leoninger	2 mo	F	W	Marasmus	Callaway
Nov. 2	F. E. Burchett	21	F	W	Dalonation Pul	Tarkington
Nov 2	S. Warren S.P.	74	M	B	Irreducible Hernia	Callaway
Nov 2	Martin Daily S.P.	55	M	W	C. Diarrhea	Callaway
Nov 4	H. C. Pearce	40	M	B	C. Nephritis	W. E. Davis
Nov 4	J. Williams S.P.	23	M	B	Consumption	R. H. Gray
Nov 6	Cora Moore C. P.	3 mo	F	B	Miasmus	H. C. Coty
Nov 9	Hattie Walker	3 dy	F	B		W. F. Egan
Nov 9	G. G. Carney (child)		M	W	Prematurity	R. A. Gray
Nov 10	Ben Crawford	23	M	B	Ph. Plum	H. C. Coty
Nov 10	Florence Belson S.P.	36	F	B	Ph. Plum.	Callaway
Nov 10	Rose Anderson (child)		F	B	Inanition	Coty
Nov 11	A. B. George	70	M	W	Angina	Y. C. Egan
Nov 11	Max Eberhart	35	M	W	Congestion	Coty
Nov 13	W. B. Barefield S.P.	52	M	W	Cancer	Callaway
Nov 15	Andrew Brown S.P.	67	M	W	C. Diarrhea	Callaway
Nov 15	Erie Porter C. P.	1	F	B	Bronchitis	
					Measles	O'Leary
Nov 17	Julia Forter (child)		M	B	Measles	none
Nov 18	J. C. Wimbish	45	M	W	Consumption	H. W. Ferag
Nov 19	M. S. Jones	54	M	W	C. Nephritis	J. H. Allen
Nov 19	L. Parfair (child) C.P.	7 dy	F	B	Inanition	none
Nov 19	Anthony Newsom S.P.	23	M	B	Pneumonia	Callaway
Nov 19	Tom Winfried	35	M	B	Gunshot	Callaway
Nov 21	Henderson Haden S.P.	20	M	B	Gunshot	R. H. Gray
Nov 21	Jim Cummings S.P.	37	M	B	Pistol Wound	R. H. Gray
Nov 24	Charity Hamilton S. P.	62	F	B	Mal. Fever	Callaway
Nov 24	Wm. Spencer S.P.	36	M	W	Typh Fever	Callaway
Nov 24	Billie Powell S.P.	92	M	W	Diarrhea	Callaway
Nov 25	Charles Beasley	21	M	W	Fractured skull	
Nov 30	W. R. White (child)		F	W	Cong. of bowels	Norwood
Nov 30	Mrs. Jorden		F	W	Consumption	O'Leary
Dec 2	I. Payne	65	M	B	Pul. Hemorrhage	Coty
Dec 6	Ben Maase	37	M	W	Tuberculosis	Callaway
Dec 6	J. S. Humphries	60	M	W	Heart Disease	Callaway
Dec 8	George Walters	65	M	B	H. Disease	Callaway
Dec 8	Carrie Johnson	24	F	B	Consumption	Callaway
Dec 8	Patrick Shaw	47	M	W	Pneumonia	Callaway
Dec 12	J. C. Jones	48	M	W	Insuff Mit	Callaway
Dec 12	Chas Creul	41	M	W	Syphilis	Callaway
Dec 11	F.A. & D.D. Bradford (ch)	1 hr	F	W	Prematurity	Davidson
Dec 14	Calvin Staten	50	M	B	Consumption	Coty (Cor)

(Continued on page 168)

Company H (DeSoto Creoles), Captain John H. SUTHERLIN, succeeded by Joshua LOGAN; De Soto.  
 Company K (Anacoco Rangers), Captain W.W. SMART; Sabine.

There was no Webster Parish at that time, it being created later from Claiborne and Bossier parishes.

The Nineteenth Regiment arrived at Corinth, Miss., where it was discovered the entire regiment was poorly armed "and had not a single cartridge, and none can be had in Memphis or Nashville."

On April 6-7, the Nineteenth became part of the Second Corps, First Division, in the Army of Mississippi, Colonel R. L. GIBSON was in command. The Confederates had concentrated 40,000 men at Corinth with a view of beating the Yankees under General U. S. GRANT before reinforcements under General BUELL could arrive to assist him. The first day of battle could have been a victory for the Rebels but they were decisively defeated the second day of the Battle of Shiloh, just north of Corinth, Miss., in Tennessee. It was a Confederate failure but not a Union Victory, each side being weakened by about 10,000 men.

Casualties in their first battle were heavy.

#### ROLL CALL OF THE VANCE GUARDS

Company A, Nineteenth Louisiana Infantry, CSA

#### OFFICERS

R. W. TURNER, captain; promoted to colonel during 1864  
 E. C. ANDREWS, first lieutenant. Died near New Orleans, 1862.

A. Ben BROUGHTON, second lieutenant.

Moses C. CAVETT, third Lieutenant.

James A. EDWARDS, orderly sergeant. Promoted to sergeant major of regiment.

Berry B. MATLOCK, second sergeant. Promoted to captain.

C. B. ALFORD, fourth sergeant.

William R. HEAD, fifth sergeant.

Charles C. NOWELL, first corporal.

John W. WALKER, second corporal.

R. M. SPURLIN, third corporal.

Nathan JOINER, fourth corporal.

Julius A. MARTIN, flag bearer.

#### PRIVATES

ALDEN, George R.	BLYTHE, Simon T.	CASON, A. D.
ALDEN, Rinaldo	BOGGS, A. C.	CALLOWAY, John
ALDEN, Isaac	BOSWELL, Wm. M.	CARTER, T. R.
ALFORD, George R.	BRADEN, C. C.	CHRISTIANSON, C.
BRADLEY, James L.	BRADEN, Frank	CLARKE, Holland W.
BEAIRD, Joseph P.	BUSH, James	CLIFTON, A. D.

COCHRAN, A. A.	HILL, Joshua	PRENDERCAST, T.
COCHRAN, E. W.	HOLLOWAY, C.	RANEY, G. W.
CRAWFORD, J. B.	HUNTER, John A.	RANEY, A. A.
COSTELLO, Patrick	HUNTER, James A.	RATHBUN, P. A.
DE SOTO, Francois	JONES, James	RATHBUN, Morris
DEUTSCHE, Reuben	JONES, John	RICE, DeKalb
DICKSON, J. W.	JONES, William	RHOADES, S. N.
DICKSON, M. H.	KENNEY, P. B.	ROBERTSON, G. T.
DOMINGUS, J. B.	KENNEY, T. A. C.	ROTH, John
DOMINGUS, J. J.	LOWRANCE, A. E.	ROWE, William
DRURY, J. B.	LAWRENCE, J. W.	ROWLETT, J. B. T.
EDENS, A. K.	LISTER, Richard G.	RUFF, C. N.
EDENS, W. G.	LEWIS, J. B.	SADLER, John
EDMONDSON, W. J.	LUSK, F. J.	SADLER, Thomas J.
ETHERIGE, A. B.	LUSK, John G.	SANFORD, Samuel H.
FERRINGTON, E. H.	MADISON, Wesley	SANDERSON, Ben
FOSTER, John	MAHNE, Emanuel	SMITH, W. C.
FRANKS, E. C.	MAHON, J. W.	SPARHAM, Alex
FREDRICKS, Henry	MALONE, L. G.	STRANGE, Rufus
GARRETT, George B.	MAINER, W. J. A.	STRICKLAND, E.
GIBBONS, Dr. M. H.	MASON, M. J.	STROUD, H. L.
GIBBONS, T. H.	MARTIN, H. P.	STROUD, Dr.
GOSSETT, W. S.	MATLOCK, S. M.	TALLIAFERRO, A. J.
GOODWIN, J. H.	MATTISON, B. F.	TAYLOR, Tem B.
HALL, E. P.	MATTISON, W. J.	THOMPSON, A. P.
HAMNER, Wm. R.	MC DONALD, R. A.	TREADWELL, J. M.
HARRIS, J. G.	NETTLES, HARVEY	WALDROP, W. H.
HEARNE, W. H.	NETTLES, William	WALKER, John C.
HICKMAN, Josiah	O'DANIEL, C. S.	WALKER, John W.
HICKMAN, Geo. J.	O'DANIEL, C. W.	WATERS, W. A.
HIGH, John G.	O'DANIEL, W. H.	WESTER, B. F.
HILL, John W.	PERRETT, James L.	YOUNG, James M.
		YOUNG, William M.

(The above was extracted from information contained in the program presented on the occasion of the Roll Call of Co. A, 19th Louisiana Infantry, CSA, and the dedication of marker to Captain Berry B. MATLOCK at the Cottage Grove Cemetery, Plain Dealing, La., June 3, 1973. This event was sponsored by General Richard TAYLOR Camp No. 1308, Sons of Confederate Veterans.)

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#### NEWSPAPER AD IN "THE DISSEMINATOR" BRANDON, MS - FEBRUARY 1846

Reward for negroes stolen from the late residence of Joseph SCOTT, Near Brewster's Bluff on Sabine River, who belonged to Seth SHELDON & hired to said SCOTT. Additional reward given by Seth SHELDON of Shreveport, La.