

Local History & Genealogical Society

COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

DALLAS, TEXAS

THE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XI

MARCH, 1965

NUMBER ONE



SPRING 1965 ISSUE

Local History & Genealogical Society

A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1965

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|-------------|----------|
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| Mr. Victor B. Gilman | 5332 Edmondson | Dallas (9) | FL7-3191 |
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| Mr. Joseph B. Latimer | 2832 Esterbrook | Dallas (34) | CH7-1118 |

SPECIAL MEMO TO THE MEMBERS REGARDING DUES

Your 1965 Dues are now due. Please send your check to Mrs. Sullivan Padgitt, Treasurer, 8539 San Fernando Way, Dallas 18, Texas. THANK YOU.

| | |
|---|----------|
| Regular Membership dues, both resident, and non-resident: | \$ 6.00 |
| Sustaining Membership: | \$ 15.00 |
| Patron Membership: | \$ 25.00 |
| Life Membership: | \$100.00 |

GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

NEW POLICY ANNOUNCED

The Local History And Genealogical Society is now accepting orders for advertising space in "The Quarterly" for the June, 1965, Volume XI, Number Two issue:

ADVERTISING RATES

| |
|---|
| \$25.00: full page, 8 by 11 inches, 1 time. |
| \$15.00: ½ page, 1 time. |
| \$10.00: ¼ page, 1 time. |
| \$ 1.50: 1 inch, 1 time. |

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE AND WORK SHOP
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 14-15, 1965, AT THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Local History & Genealogical Society

COOPERATING WITH THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

DALLAS, TEXAS

THE QUARTERLY

MRS. HARRY JOSEPH MORRIS, EDITOR

Vice President-Publication-Editor-Public Relations-Archivist

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| "Wiley Jones and the Mier Expedition", by Clitus Jones, Grand Nephew, President, Thomas J. Rusk Chapter No. 8, Sons Of The Republic Of Texas, Dallas, Texas | | 27-29 |
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LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
DALLAS, TEXAS

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS
APRIL - AUGUST, 1965

(Please retain this calendar as no notices will be sent until early September, at which time you should receive the September - December schedule.)

Thursday, April 8 - Board of Directors meeting, Luncheon, Y.M.C.A.,
605 North Ervay, 12 Noon.

Thursday, April 22- Dallas Public Library, 1954 Commerce St., 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Research in the Disputed Area Covering Maryland, Delaware,
and the Adjoining Regions, Mrs. Abby Duggan Moran,
Professional Genealogist, Former Head of Southwest and
Genealogy Department, Fort Worth Public Library.

Thursday, May 13 - Board of Directors meeting, Luncheon, Y.M.C.A.,
605 North Ervay, 12 Noon.

Friday & Saturday - Local History & Genealogical Society Eleventh Annual Genealogical
May 14, 15 Institute and Work Shop, Dallas Public Library, 1954 Commerce St.,
Mrs. Margaret B. Pratt, Vice President in Charge of Programs and
General Chairman of the Work Shop.

Thursday, June 10 - Board of Directors meeting, Luncheon, Y.M.C.A.,
605 North Ervay, 12 Noon.

Thursday, June 24 - Luncheon, Y.M.C.A., 605 North Ervay, 12 Noon - 1:30 P.M.,
The Sons of the American Revolution - Their Membership
Headquarters and Records, Judge Dee Brown Walker, 162nd District
Court, former President of the Dallas Chapter of the S.A.R., and
former President of the Local History & Genealogical Society,
1963-1964.

July - No Meetings.

August - No Meetings.

NOTE: In order to have some idea of how many people are going to attend a luncheon
meeting at the Y.M.C.A., it will be helpful if you will call W. M. Pritchett
at RI 2-3271, Ext. 222, or Banks McLaurin at RI 7-6484, Ext. 529, by noon on
Wednesday prior to the meeting and ask that reservations be made for you.

LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
ELEVENTH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE AND WORKSHOP, MAY 14-15, 1965
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1954 COMMERCE STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS

Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President

Mrs. Margaret B. Pratt, General Chairman

PROGRAM

Friday, May 14, 1965

9:15-10:15 A.M.: REGISTRATION, Conference Room

INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH, Texas and Genealogy Department, Second Floor.

10:30-12:00 Noon: BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND INDEXES, Mrs. Lucile A. Boykin, Department Head,
Local History and Genealogy, Auditorium

12:00- 1:15 P.M.: INTERMISSION-LUNCH TIME

Program, Friday, May 14, 1965 Cont'd.

1:15- 1:30 P.M.: REGISTRATION, Conference Room

1:30- 3:00 P.M.: PANEL DISCUSSION: WRITING AND PUBLISHING A FAMILY HISTORY
Moderator: Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma;
Mr. Hastings Harrison, Dallas; Mrs. Mary Barnett Curtis, Fort Worth;
Mr. Ray Andrews, Dallas; Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Fort Worth; Mrs. Wesley
F. Wright, Dallas, Auditorium

3:15- 4:45 P.M.: COLLECTING TEXAS MANUSCRIPTS, Mr. Robert Davis, Editor of TEXANA
MAGAZINE And TEXIAN PRESS, Auditorium

4:45- 6:00 P.M.: INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH, Texas and Genealogy Department

6:00- 7:30 P.M.: INTERMISSION -- DINNER TIME

7:15- 7:30 P.M.: REGISTRATION, Conference Room

7:30- 9:00 P.M.: GENERAL MEETING, Auditorium

Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President, Presiding
Greetings: Mr. Lee Brawner, Branch Chief, Dallas Public Library.
Introduction of Local History and Genealogical Society Officers,
Institute and Workshop Committees, by Mr. McLaurin.
Introduction of Presidents and Representatives of Patriotic
Societies in Dallas and Dallas County, by Mrs. Sullivan H. Padgitt.
Introduction of Speaker: Mr. Lee Brawner
SPEAKER: Mrs. Charles Embry, Genealogical Reference Librarian at
the Tennessee State Library and Archives, author and holder
of many offices in numerous patriotic societies.
ADDRESS: VARIOUS MIGRATIONS INTO TENNESSEE FROM VIRGINIA, THE
CAROLINAS, KENTUCKY AND OTHER AREAS.

Saturday, May 15, 1965

9:00- 9:30 A.M.: REGISTRATION, Conference Room

9:30-10:30 A.M.: SCOTCH-IRISH IN THE NORTHERN AND MID-ATLANTIC STATES, Mr. Banks
McLaurin, Jr., President, Auditorium

11:00-12:15 P.M.: THE USE OF FAMILY RECORDS IN BIO-NUTRITION RESEARCH, Dr. Pauline Berry
Mack, Director of Bio-Nutrition Research Foundation, TNU, Denton and
NASA Research Specialist, Auditorium

12:15-12:30 P.M.: INTERMISSION

12:30- 2:15 P.M.: LUNCHEON, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Embassy Ball Room, Dallas, Texas

Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President, Presiding.
SPEAKER: Mrs. Charles Embry, Genealogical Reference Librarian at the
Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.
ADDRESS: FACILITIES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE TENNESSEE
STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

AWARDS: Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., President

2:30 - 3:00 P.M.: GENERAL SESSION: Auditorium, Dallas Public Library, Mr. Banks
McLaurin, Jr., President, Presiding.

PANEL: DALLAS COUNTY RECORDS IN THE CIVIL WAR, Mr. W.R. Conger,
Teacher-Historian, and Students, Sunset High School, Dallas.

3:00- 3:30 P.M.: GENERAL QUERY SESSION: Auditorium

3:30- 5:30 P.M.: INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH with help of Society members, Texas and
Genealogy Department.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE AND WORKSHOP LUNCHEON, MAY 15, 1965

PLEASE MAKE YOUR LUNCHEON RESERVATION AT ONCE-Deadline, Wednesday, May 12, 1965. Make
check payable to: Local History and Genealogical Society, and mail to:
MRS. SHELDON H. BRICKER, 5807 VANDERBILT, DALLAS 6, TEXAS, with this slip:
NUMBER OF reservations _____ @ \$3.50 per person, Total: _____

NAME _____ STREET ADDRESS _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Note: If you have friends whom you wish to receive one of these announcements, please
list their names and addresses on the back of this reservation slip. Invitations will
be sent to them.

LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES RULES FOR ANNUAL BOOK
AWARD, THE FIRST OF WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED MAY 15, 1965

The Local History & Genealogical Society announces the following rules for the Annual Book Award:

1. Qualifications for entry shall be membership in the Local History & Genealogy Society, in good standing.
2. The book contest shall be an annual affair with entries submitted by the first of April, and winners announced at the Local History & Genealogical Society's annual Genealogical Institute and Work Shop, which is held in May.
3. Recognition of winners or prizes shall be in the form of an Award, to be approved by the Executive Board, and presented at the annual Genealogical Institute and Work Shop Banquet or Luncheon.
4. There shall be the following categories:
 - a. Books with a minimum of 50 pages on the subject of a family history or genealogy.
 - b. Books with a minimum of 50 pages on some subject of local historical or genealogical interest. This would include such subjects as: How to go about genealogical research; a history of a city, county, or community; or a group genealogical study.
 - c. Manuscripts, containing a minimum of five pages, single spaced, on the subject of a family history or genealogy.
 - d. Manuscripts, containing a minimum of five pages, single spaced, on some subject of local historical or genealogical interest (see b. above).
5. There shall be one winner in each category. If in the opinion of the judges, no entries are deserving of a prize in a particular category, then no prize shall be given that year. If in the opinion of the judges, entries other than the winner deserve special praise, then the judges shall give these entries "Honorable Mention."
6. Each book submitted shall become the property of the Dallas Public Library with the author retaining all publication rights. All manuscripts submitted shall be available for publication in the Local History & Genealogy Society's Quarterly, with the author retaining publication rights in the same or revised form.
7. Judges shall be three in number, annually appointed by the President, and ratified by the Executive Board; the chairman being the head of the Local, Texas History & Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library, and the other two judges being selected from outside the Society's membership, but being persons qualified to judge books and manuscripts.

Committee: Mr. Victory B. Gilman
Mr. John Plath Green
Mrs. Henry O. Jones
Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris
Mr. Banks McLaurin, Jr., Chairman

The first Annual Award will be presented at the Eleventh Annual Genealogical Institute and Work Shop by the Local History & Genealogical Society, May 15, 1965, at the Eleventh Annual Luncheon, 12:30 Noon, in the Embassy Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

MARRIAGES IN VAN ZANDT CO., TEXAS-BOOK # 1, 1855-1864, Continued
Compiled and Submitted by Mrs. Exa Thomas, Mesquite, Texas

Note: The dates apply to the date of the application for license, not the date of marriage in most cases. The clerk used his own way of spelling. Names followed by question mark (?) are uncertain.

| | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| High, James | Berry, Eliza J. | Aug. 10, 1860 |
| High, William D. | Johnson, Nancy | Oct. 20, 1858 |
| Hinman, G. IorJ | Felten, F.C. | Mar. 14, 1859 |
| Hooper, Thomas | Miller, Mary | May 10, 1857 |

Marriages in Van Zandt Co. Cont'd.

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Hubbard, James | Bundy, Nancy | Apr. 21, 1860 |
| Ingram, Anderson | Cauthorn, Rachel | Aug. 10, 1858 |
| Ingram, B. F. | Harrison, Mary M. | Jan. 16, 1861 |
| Inman, J. A. | Wright, G. C. | July 14, 1860 |
| Johnson, A. C. | Smith, Elizabeth | Dec. 8, 1860 |
| Jones, Moses | Smith, America | Sept. 19, 1864 |
| Jordan, K. S. | Taylor, M. L. | Feb. 16, 1861 |
| Keashey, ? John | White, Rachel E. | Feb. 17, 1858 |
| Keith, John H. | White, Frances E. | Dec. 26, 1857 |
| Knight, D. B. F. | Helms, L. D. | July 28, 1860 |
| Kukendall, Elijah | Bratcher ?, Nancy A. | Oct. 13, 1858 |
| Kukendall, James | Hatton, Martha | May 25, 1858 |
| Laymance ?, John W. | Lower, Lucinda B. | Dec. 1, 1859 |
| Lindsey, Thomas | Brown, Catherine E. | Apr. 14, 1859 |
| Loller ?, Eli | Blanchard, Emily | Feb. 2, 1859 |
| Long, Robert | Sanders, Eave Ann | Oct. 24, 1859 |
| Long, Tobias | Bright, Demias ? | Oct. 24, 1859 |
| Mapes ?, James | Beaty, Susan | Mar. 19, 1858 |
| Martin, Francis C. | Blair, Eliza | Nov. 10, 1860 |
| McCaulce, John F. | Carter, Mary E. | Aug. 9, 1864 |
| McDonald, A. L. | Hamilton, Martha | Jan. 31, 1856 |
| McEnturff ?, J. | Johnson, Martha E. | Nov. 20, 1856 |
| McEnturff, James F. | Hill ?, Mary C. | Feb. 10, 1858 |
| McHarris, J. L. | Loller ?, Charlotte T. | Nov. 3, 1860 |
| McKinney, Henry | Palmer, Mary ? C. | Oct. 15, 1860 |
| McMillan, James | Cade, Harriet | Dec. 21, 1857 |
| McMillan, John | Gilliland, Catherine J. | Jan. 18, 1858 |
| McNeill, George | Lee, Margaret E. | June 4, 1858 |
| McPhail, Archibald | Rausenbaum ?, Mary M. | Oct. 29, 1855 |
| McPhail, Dugala ? | Rosinbaum, ? Ann | July 31, 1857 |
| McSpadden, James | Lee, Louanah B. | Nov. 27, 1856 |
| McSpadden, George M. | Cade, Isabella | Nov. 23, 1857 |
| McWilliams, William M. | Whittington, Lucinda | July 6, 1859 |
| Meeks, N. G. W. | Burnett, Mary | Nov. 8, 1860 |
| Miller, G. P. | Benton, Sarah M. | June 20, 1859 |
| Minor, Samuel L. | Simmons, Mary Ann | May 16, 1859 |
| Mitchell, Ezekiel A. | Edmondson, Martha A. | Apr. 14, 1860 |
| Moore, C. B. | Flora, S. A. | July 14, 1860 |
| Morris, Elijah N. | Elliott, Lucinda F. | Feb. 9, 1860 |
| Munk, Simeon D. | Jones, Elizabeth | Mar. 19, 1863 |
| Murphy, Samuel W. | Thompson, Elender ? | Jan. 4, 1858 |
| Murrey, George | Childres ?, Oslena | Nov. 22, 1859 |
| Murry ?, Zedekiah | Pinter ?, Nancy A. | Aug. 25, 1859 |
| Neal, Elias | Martin, Prudy | June 28, 1858 |
| Newcomb, John | Clay, Mary Jane | Feb. 21, 1861 |
| Padgett, James M. | Farmer, Rozelpha | Feb. 3, 1858 |
| Padgett, William | Dickerson, Jususha ? | Feb. 11, 1858 |
| Parker, A. G. | Patton Nancy S. (Hatton?) | Dec. 15, 1860 |

Marriages in Van Zandt Co. Cont'd.

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Parker, James E. | Nix, Anney | Aug. 6, 1860 |
| Patterson, Major | Burchfield, Phebe | July 9, 1860 |
| Pate, John | Brown, Harriett | July 6, 1859 |
| Pearson, Perry | Halverson, Hellen | Jan. 6, 1860 |
| Phafstade, ?--- | Knudson ?, Ingeberg | Apr. 2, 1856 |
| Pippens, Henry K. | Hooper, Mary Ann | Mar. 28, 1857 |
| Powell, Hesaciah ? | Carter, Rose Ann | Dec. 31, 1857 |
| Prestedge, Rufus | Slaughter, Sarah | Dec. 28, 1859 |
| Rankins, Alexander | McPhail, Mary M. | Jan. 7, 1856 |
| Richardson, John | Robinson, Sarah Ann | Dec. 15, 1859 |
| Richardson, S. Q. | Casen, Mary Jane | July 3, 1860 |
| Riley, James L. | Hobbs, Sarah | Sept. 10, 1858 |
| Roark, David A. | McSpadden, Lydia Jane | Nov. 6, 1856 |
| Roberson, William C. | McKinney, Elizabeth | Sept. 18, 1860 |
| Robinson, James | Bayles, Sarah E. | Feb. 7, 1861 |
| Robinson, James M. L. | Yarnel, ? Syntha A. | Jan. 13, 1858 |
| Robinson, John B. | Hubbard, Mary J. | Aug. 8, 1860 |
| Robinett, James L. | Jones, Mary Angeline | Aug. 4, 1859 |
| Rohser, ? Silas S. | Huffer, Juliann | Mar. 19, 1859 |
| Rose, James | Shaffeit, ? Alaphase ? | Sept. 18, 1860 |
| Saunders, C. J. | Wilhite, Elizabeth A. | Feb. 28, 1861 |
| Sartain ?, C. J. | Cartwright, Frances L. | Dec. 25, 1860 |
| Seates, George W. | Daniel, Sarah Ann | Dec. 11, 1858 |
| Shaver, Benjamin | Lowery, Melinda | Dec. 12, 1855 |
| Shelton, William | Kalmon ?, Gincy M. | Apr. 19, 1858 |
| Short, Arrabzene ? | Smith, Joisy J. (Mrs.) | Aug. 12, 1864 |
| Short, William C. | Wilhite, Mary Ann | Aug. 1, 1860 |
| Shuffield, John | Brown, Mary | Feb. 2, 1860 |
| Sides, E. | Gibbs, Christiana | July 21, 1858 |
| Slater, James W. | Kuykendall, Sarah M. | Sep. 14, 1858 |
| Simons, F. M. | Kinsey ?, Elizabeth | Apr. 23, 1863 |
| Simons, W. F. (mm?) | Gray, Rebecca | Dec. 8, 1864 |
| Simpson, Freelin | Parker, Sarah | Aug. 2, 1859 |
| Smith, James H. | Sashy ?, Temperance | Mar. 21, 1861 |
| Smith, Reding | Greas ?, Elizabeth | Aug. 6, 1857 |
| Smith, William C. | Kilman, Nancy | Dec. 12, 1859 |
| Smith, William L. | Gaston, Susan C. | Dec. 5, 1860 |
| Spears, John | Childres, Mary Ann | Feb. 1, 1860 |
| Steel, John B. | Norris, Elizabeth | July 8, 1864 |
| Steen, G. W. | Acrs ?, Nancy Ann | July 13, 1863 |
| Stiman, ?? | Kuykendall, Cynthia, Lovina | Apr. 21, 1860 |
| Stover, MM. | Palmer, S. E. | May 27, 1858 |
| Stricklen, H. B. | York, C. Miss | |
| Summer, M. L. | Burns ?, Martha Jane | May 21, 1859 |
| Sweeten, Moses M. | Neal, Martha J. | Oct. 10, 1859 |
| Tate, John | Weeks, Mary L. | Oct. 14, 1864 |
| Tankersley, Role | ----, Leitha June | Mar. 21, 1856 |
| Tate, William L. | Hubbard, Margaret T. | Dec. 16, 1858 |
| Teel, Humphrey | Murrey, Sarah C. | April 26, 1859 |
| Thompson, William M. | Blasingame, Elizabeth J. | Mar. 31, 1858 |
| Tunnell, F. W. | Dawson, India Ellen | May 29, 1859 |
| Uland ?, Samuel D. | Wisdom, Charity E. | Feb. 13, 1858 |

Marriages in Van Zandy County Cont'd.

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Vanhooser, ambrose B. | Daniel, Polly | July 11, 1859 |
| Wages, John R. | Walden, Artimisa ? | Feb. 13, 1861 |
| Walden, John A. | Cox, Fuspelina ? | April 10, 1859 |
| Ward, Thomas L. | Richardson, Rebecca | Mar. 23, 1858 |
| Waskom, John P. | Fitzgerald, Julia Ann | Apr. 4, 1860 |
| Watkins, John | Price, Caroline | Jan. 12, 1861 |
| Watts, C. C. | Baker, Penlope Louisa | Nov. 21, 1864 |
| Webb, William D. | Martin, Amanda | Dec. 11, 1860 |
| Weed, Isaac N. | Cox, Permelia | Aug. 15, 1859 |
| Willingham, J. W. | Smith, Nancy C. | Sept. 21, 1864 |
| Whisenhunt, G. M. | Moore, Jane | Mar. 9, 1864 |
| White, A. M. | Flora, Eliza | July 16, 1859 |
| Whittington, Willborn | Dawsey ?, Margaret | Mar. 17, 1858 |
| Williams, Richard | Christman, Rebecca | May 7, 1858 |
| Wilson, Isaac N. | Wheat, Eliza C. | Sep. 3, 1859 |
| Wilson, Jeremiah H. | Flowers, Melinda | Feb. 23, 1860 |
| Wilson, William H. | Beaty, Telitha | Oct. 5, 1859 |
| Wright, Edward L. | Flora, Elizabeth | Apr. 30, 1859 |
| Wright, Harden | Malone, Matilda C. | June 28, 1858 |
| Wright, John | Butler, Elizabeth | July 13, 1864 |
| Wright, James D. | Manning, Delilah | Mar. 7, 1860 |
| Wright, James M. | Christman, Kitusah | May 12, 1858 |
| Yeargan, John A. | Iley ?, Martha | Aug. 23, 1858 |
| Youngblood, J. M. | McCain, Martha J. | Dec. 19, 1860 |

CEMETERY RECORDS

By Cecil R. Loyd 2906 Esterbrook St. Farmer's Branch (Dallas)
Submitted By Mr. Joseph B. Latimer, Dallas, Texas

The following are the legible inscriptions taken from tombstones - about 25 in all- located in an old abandoned graveyard on land owned now by my parents: Mr. / Mrs. Louie Wm. Loyd Rt. 1 Box 78A Elgin, Texas. The property is located about 2 miles southeast from Elgin, Texas on a gravel road.

"Nancy Hart Died Feb. 28, 1881 aged 79 years - The Lord is my sheppard, I shall not want

"In Memory of Catherine V. Dau of T. W. and O. L. Echelberger born Jan. 18th, 1855 died May 26th, 1858

"In Memory of Mary A. Jones, Born Aug. 28, 1818 died May 31, 1871

"In Memory of Oscar D. Scott Husband of S. M. Scott born July 16, 1851 died Mar. 1, 1883 - a lot of unreadable writing at bottom of stone

"In Memory of Martha A. dau of W. C. and Jane Law born Oct. 8, 1858 died Aug. 20, 1861

Note: Mr. Loyd tells me that these are the only legible inscriptions in the entire cemetery. He didn't say, but from his description this cemetery is undoubtedly located in Bastrop County.

THE MICAJAH C. DAVIS FAMILY OF NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

By Miss Maud Erwin, Dallas, Texas

Our great grandparents Micaajah C. Davis and his wife, Mary Caroline Johnson Davis and their 8 children - 4 sons and 4 daughters left Nashville, Tennessee the last part

of 1836 and arrived in Texas the early part of 1837. The Davis family made their way to Old Warren, then the county seat of Fannin County via Jonesboro Ferry. At the Old Warren there was a fort and stockade established by Abel Warren from Ft. Smith, Arkansas as a trading post. Now Old Warren was located near the line (present Grayson County) in the north western part of Fannin County.

The Davis Family were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and there are records showing that our great grandfather as a trustee of the church and 2 other trustees bought a track of land to be used as a church, school and community center at Pilot Knobs which has been absorbed into the city of Denison, Texas.

The Davis' located first on Bois d'Arc creek in Fannin County - near the family of Daniel Dugan. The Dugans are said to be the first permanent family to settle in Grayson County. The Davis family have always been considered the 2nd family to locate there.

It was from the county seat of Warren that Micajah Davis made his first application for his 1280 acres of land. This application was signed by Joseph Murphy and Thos. M. McFarland on April 1, 1837. After a period of 3 years this grant of land was confirmed and signed by the following 3 men: James R. O'Neal, J. P. Capt. Mabel Gilbert and Bailey English Chief Justice of Fannin County. Capt. Mabel Gilbert is the ancestor of 3 of our members Mmes. Guy H. Dougherty, Earl H. Edwards and E. C. Freeman. Capt. Gilbert was the only man of the 3 that could write plain!

The Davis land was in 2 sections of 640 acres each and lay between the present cities of Sherman and Denison. After 1838 the family moved to this grant and located permanently on Iron Ore Creek which is nearer to Denison than Sherman. The nearest neighbor was the M. H. Caruthers family whose land grant was on the present site of Denison, Texas.

During the years of 1838, '39, '40 and '41 Indian raids were frequent and these early pioneers were forced to flee to Old Warren for protection. Often they stayed for several months and they carried with them their most valued possessions - driving their cows and other stock along beside the wagons. There they set up housekeeping for the duration.

It was during one of these Indian uprisings that the adult pioneers decided the children needed a school - so a stable was cleaned out - logs smoothed and installed for seats and a Mr. Trimble was appointed teacher. This was the first organized school in Grayson County. Among the children listed are our grandmother, Mary Caroline Davis and our great aunt Louisa 2years younger. The books used were the New Testament, Life of Nelson, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Foxs' Martyrs, a few old spelling books, a Murray grammar and an arithmetic. p. 394 Wilbarger Indian Depredations of Texas.

By 1846 there were around 500 people in what is now Grayson County and the First Legislature of Texas decreed that a new county to be created from the indefinite Fannin. It was to be surveyed to contain 942 sq. miles and appointed the following commissioners to do the job at \$1.00 a day for their services. They were James Shannon, Geo. C. Dugan, Richard McIntyre and our great grandfather, Micajah C. Davis.

Their duties were as follows:

1. To find the center of the proposed county
2. To select 2 locations within 3 miles of the center (Anyone offering any free land or money - their offer was to be given due consideration)
3. Then to hold an election and the site getting the largest number of votes to be the County seat.
4. Then the commissioners were to lay off the town - sell the lots on 12 month's credit - reserving for themselves the \$1.00 a day for their services rendered - the rest of the proceeds from the sale of the lots was to go to erecting public buildings as the court house, jail, etc.
5. The name of the new county seat was to be Sherman in honor of Col. Sidney

Sherman, the leader of the left wing of Sam Houston's infantry at San Jacinto and it is claimed that he led his division into the battle with the cry, "Remember the Alamo, remember Goliad."

6. The County was to be called Grayson after Peter W. Grayson. Peter Grayson came to Texas from Tennessee in 1832 - his age was 25 or 26. He was an able young lawyer and performed many services for the young country. Among them he was sent along with Spencer Jack to Mexico City to obtain the release of Stephen F. Austin. In 1835 he was first aide to Stephen Austin. He became attorney general in 1836 after the accidental shooting of David Thomas of Burnett's original cabinet and as attorney general he signed the Treaty of Velasco May 14, 1836, and later he and James Collingsworth were sent to Washington, D.C. to try to get recognition for the young republic. He was subject to moods of despondency and during one of these spells he committed suicide while at Beon's station in Tenn.-at the time he was supposed to be running for the presidency of Texas against Lamar. His friend, James Collingsworth signed the Declaration of Independence age 30, first aide to Sam Houston at Battle of San Jacinto, signed the treaty of Velasco as Sec. of State because Mr. Carson, of the original cabinet got sick - our first chief justice of Texas jumped from a boat and drowned in Galveston Bay. Geo. Childress, writer of Declaration, slashed his stomach 3 times with a knife. Anson Jones shot himself in his room at the Old Capitol Hotel in Houston. Thos. J. Rush shot himself in his livingroom in Nacogdoches and was found by his brother David.

The auction of the town lots was held Friday & Saturday in October 1846 and the records show that our great grandfather was among the buyers - possibly to his faith and good will.

The first court in Grayson County was held on the farm of Bob Acheson - officials for the county were elected and the courthouse was ordered built - it was finished in July 1847 at the cost of \$232.00.

Then this big celebration took place - a brush arbor was built for the barbecue, the dance was held in the new court house and the refreshment stand was a rail fence built around a barrel of whiskey! And they all drank out of the same cup!

But the citizens soon realized that the location of the county seat was a big mistake - no timber near by nor was there any water. So thru the efforts of T. J. Shannon, the first representative from the new county to the State Legislature, got it moved nearer the creek - the same creek that the cyclone of the afternoon of May 15, 1896 followed - killing 73 people and doing \$50,000.00 worth of damage.

The Davis family took an active part in the civic and social life of the young town. A number of times they entertained Sam Houston in their home among other notables. All their shopping for supplies and materials was done in Sherman and Preston Bend as Denison did not come into existence until 1872 when the railroads began to appear in north Texas. Some of our favorite cousins still live there and we've always had a fondness for the county that our great grandfather helped to create. And besides the Grayson Hotel in Sherman certainly serves nice food!

BIBLIOGRAPHY

All the above papers are documented in the various histories of Grayson County and north Texas as Pioneer Life in Grayson by Mary Dugan Shearer. Historic Denison - files of M. Scholl; History of Grayson County by Mattie Davis Lucas & Mrs. H. E. Hall; Texas Historical Quarterlies; Wilbarger's Indian Depredations; Courthouses at Sherman by E. Lucas; History of Education in Grayson Co. by Mabel Rust of Whitesboro; Reminiscences of Mrs. Holland Coffee; Records of Fannin and Grayson County Courts; Glimpses of Grayson T. Boman and Son; Minutes of Old Settlers Asso. J.P. Loving; Biographical Souvenir of Texas 1889; Story of Preston Bend-E. Lucas (Dallas

News, July 14, 1829; James G. Thompson's paper; Earl Days in Red River County, Claude V. Hall; Territorial Over lapping of Texas and Arkansas, Claude V. Hall ; Biography of J. P. Loving, M. D. Lucas; Sherman Courier and Sherman Democrats, and others.

A COPY OF A DIARY

Submitted by Miss Elizabeth Ann Higgins, Dallas, Texas

"Texarkana, Texas

Copied November 29, 1952

By Mrs. Margaret Green Schooley

Daughter of William Joseph Green

This Diary was kept by Miss Bianca Schaal, eldest surviving child of Professor Joseph Schaal and his wife, Klara Rudloft. The diary is now in the possession of Charles Wooten, son of Clyde Wooten, who was born and raised in Texarkana, a descendant of Joseph and Klara Rudloft Schaal.

Joseph Schaal, was born March 19, 1799 in France, province of Alsace, outside of Strasburg, in the village of Geistfoltshelm. He died January 31, 1865, at Schaal, Arkansas, a settlement named for the Schaal family.

Klara Rudloft was born August 10, 1810, in Baden Baden, Germany, in the village of Pffoffenmeiler, near Friedberg. She died February 4, 1864 in Schaal, Arkansas. Both she and her husband are buried in the Schaal Cemetery in Schaal, Arkansas.

To this couple, twelve children were born:

1. Karl, born and died in 1831.
2. Julius, born and died in 1832
3. Bianca, born November 6, 1837, in Friedberg.
4. Emil George, born February 13, 1839, died July 23, 1859 in Arkansas.
5. Akar Michael, born in 1840, died in July, 1843.
6. Josephine, born March 12, 1842.
7. Otto Anton Joseph, born March 6, 1844 in Baden Baden, Germany.
8. Henry Wilhelm, born June 2, 1845, in Baden Baden, Germany.
9. Mary, born September 7, 1847 in Fulton, Arkansas.
10. Ida, born March 4, 1850 in Fulton, Arkansas, died June 5, 1938 in Barlow, Mississippi, at her home, Springdale Farm.
11. Cyril Benjamin, born June 10, 1854, in Arkansas, and died in Arkansas, Feb. 29, 1868.
12. Sophie, born October 16, 1855 in Arkansas.

Joseph Schaal and Klara Rudloft were married September 3, 1830 in Karlsruhe, Germany. They moved from Karlsruhe, Baden Baden, Germany in 1845 with their five children. They stopped in Strasburg, at his brother Francos Schaal, and visited Joseph's parents, brothers and sisters. Visited in Friedberg, then travelled as far as Havre, where they had to stop six weeks. They boarded a sailship, OCTAVIOUS, and in sixty-four (64) days landed in New Orleans, at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Originally they were headed for a German colony located near Paris, Texas, but the Mexican War was on, so they boarded a boat, ROBERT FULTON, and went up the Mississippi River, then up Red River to the vicinity of Fulton, Arkansas, and camped. They tried living in three different places, before October 28, 1850, when they homesteaded land on Mine Creek, in line of Hempstead and Sevier (Little River), in Howard County, Arkansas. Grandmother Schaal was from a farm family, was the practical one, having brought seeds and bulbs from Germany, to plant in the new country.

According to family tradition, Joseph Schaal was a professor of languages at the University of Paris.

Great Grandmother, Ida Schaal married John Wesley Green, August 1, 1866, at the

A Copy of a Diary - Cont'd.

Schaal homestead. It was a double wedding with her sister, Mary Schaal and John Hosey, held in the garden of their home. A wedding dinner was served afterwards on the spacious lawn. Table decorations were pink and white crepe myrtle.

John Wesley Green was the son of William D. Green, a Blacksmith, who was born in Tennessee. He married Delinda Sadlers, also born in Tennessee. The family is listed in the 1850 Census, for Hempstead County, Arkansas.

| | | | | | |
|-----|------------------|----|---|------------|-----------|
| 112 | William D. Green | 37 | M | Blacksmith | Tennessee |
| | Delinda Green | 31 | F | | Tennessee |
| | Jane E. Green | 13 | F | | Tennessee |
| | Mary C. Green | 10 | F | | Arkansas |
| | William C. Green | 9 | M | | Arkansas |
| | Chas. H. Green | 6 | M | | Arkansas |
| | John W. Green | 5 | M | | Arkansas |
| | Lucetta Green | 4 | F | | Arkansas |
| | Tapley Green | 2 | M | | Arkansas |

John Wesley Green served with Company K, 26th Regiment, of the Arkansas Infantry. He enlisted at Pine Bluff, Arkansas on 20 July, 1862. He was captured at Little Rock, Arkansas, on 10 September, 1863 and was paroled at Camp Norton, Indianapolis, Indiana. He was forwarded to Point Lookout for exchange on 19 February, 1865.

Otto Schaal, later married Lucetta Green, sister of John Wesley Green, thus making their children, double cousins. A portion of a letter from Otto Schaal to his daughter, Della Schaal Miller, describing his war service, reads as follows:

"Well, I joined Co. A. 20th Reg. Arkansas, November, 1863, was in one battle, Jenkins Ferry on Saline River, April 30, 1864. We run Steel's Army from Camden, Arkansas to Little Rock. Our Brigade was torn up so bad, we had to re-organize and put several regiments together to make one and re-name and number. Then I was in 8th Co. and 3rd Consolidated Regiment. Henry was with me. I was discharged from the Army, May 18, 1865."

In the Spring of 1878, John Wesley Green, with some of his neighbors, loaded their household goods on wagons, and, with their families, cattle and horses, came to Texas with the intention of buying land at 50¢ an acre and settling in South Central Texas. Passing through the little town of Dallas, they camped at a cluster of springs, now known as Kidd Springs. The men folks went to the general store, known as Sanger's Mercantile and bought a barrel of flour, huge sacks of sugar, coffee, plus other necessary staples, and enough black silk taffetta to make his wife, Ida Schaal Green, a dress and a little French Bonnet. They travelled south to Lee County, where he became ill, with what was then described as bloody flux, now called dysentery, caused by eating fresh vegetables, especially roasting ears. He died 7 November 1878, and was buried in Salem Churchyard, Salem, Texas. His wife, being ill and weary from the long journey, could not attend the funeral. She made arrangements with a Mr. Young to take over the cattle, horses, wagons, plows and implements and he was to give her half the increase in cattle and to gradually pay for the horses, wagons and farm implements. After her husband's death, she returned to Mineral Springs, Howard County, Arkansas, with her four small children, and lived on the old Schaal homeplace with her two bachelor brothers, Henry and Otto Schaal, and her maiden sister, Bianca, for four years. Having never received money from Mr. Young for her assets, she returned to try to collect, but he consistently told her that all her part of the cattle and horses died, and he never reimbursed her for anything.

She bought a home in Rockdale, Milam County, Texas where she sent her children to school, later moving to Mississippi, where they bought large holdings in Copiah County.

Forty-two years later, in November and December, 1920, she visited in the home of her granddaughter, Goldie York Higgins, not far from Kidd Springs. She was taken there and again viewed the huge trees and springs, where they had formerly camped

and again she visited Sanger Bros., and was invited up to Mr. Alex Sanger's office, and she talked with him personally, telling him of the visit so many years before, and the purchases they had made. Mr. Sanger was so very interested and was so glad to meet and talk with her personally.

John Wesley Green and his wife, Ida Schaal became the parents of two boys and two girls.

1. Clara Delinda Green, born 26 October 1867, Mineral Springs, Howard County, Arkansas; married 1 May, 1896, Charles Gilbert Landis, died 5 October, 1938, at Amarillo, Potter County, Texas.
2. William Joseph Green, born 12 February 1870, Mineral Springs, Howard County, Arkansas; married Lillian Smith, 8 June 1890; died 8 November 1952 in Texarkana, Texas/Arkansas.
3. John Henry Green, born 6 February 1872, at Mineral Springs, Howard County, Arkansas, married 11 April 1921, Nannie Love Thompson; died 23 October 1948 and was buried in the Brandy-Wine Methodist Churchyard near Hazelhurst, Mississippi.
4. Columbia Lucille Green, born 15 September, 1874 in Mineral Springs, Howard County, Arkansas; married 14 September, 1890, Frederick York of Rockdale, Milam County, Texas; died 1 May, 1962, buried Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Tex."

NOTES

By Mr. John Tillman Burrow, Texarkana, Texas

I have twenty-six family genealogies of my ancestors and I have published none of these. I have been working on these in my spare time since 1954. I have three lines back to England and one to Ireland. The ones back to England are: Formby, Hirst, Holcombe, and Satterwhite families. The immigrant from Ireland was William Stewart (descendants from the Royal Family of Stewarts of Scotland) and the genealogy dates back to the year 1000.

I will give you in following pages, grocery lists and clothing lists of the years 1839, 1842 and 1870-71. If you think this type of material would be of interest to the readers, use it.

I have several pictures of items like: A confederate veterans funeral, a Confederate reunion, and old time singing school, etc. (these pictures were taken in Nevada County, Arkansas).

Grocery list about (1840-42) of John James Burrow while living in Merriweather County, Georgia.

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| pants | machises (matches) |
| cote (coat) | bitters (medicine) |
| tobacco | fishing line |
| caps (for gun) | fiddle strings |
| blacking (for shoes) | candy |
| collars (detachable collars for mens shirts) | razor |
| one book (day book) | suspenders |

The words in parenthesis are used only to explain what the word is to the reader. Clothing material: (1840-42) list also of the Burrow family while living in Merriweather County, Georgia. The people in that period of history only made about two trips a year for supplies.

Moving to Pineville,
November 5, 1842

In moving from the country into Pineville, Sarah Burrow (wife of John James

Notes-John Tillman Burrow- Cont'd.

Burrow), as was expressed in notes, never threw anything away. She moved enough things to have filled Noah's Ark: Washin tubs, fat gourds, spinnin wheel, quiltin frames--It was stated it would fill Noah's Ark to the brim. Some of (sich fixings) are stated above.

A. J. Burrow--in year 1864 (brother of great grandfather of John T. Burrow)
I went to war and stayed until the end of the war --was in one battle at Hagant Hill (Hugent) on fourth, March, 1864. The battle lasted 3½ ours. A great many horses and a great many men were killed.

I also have a love letter written about 1860. It really is a beautiful letter. The ancestor, then single, really pours out his heart about the lovely thing that really has him in a spin.

Georgia-John James Burrow and Sarah Burrow(Sarah Rowden) were my 3rd great grandparents
Georgia-John M. Burrow and Sarah Almira Burrow(Sarah Almira Formby)grandparents (2nd)
Ga.-Ark-Henry Jackson Burrow and Reppie Burrow(Reppie Hazzard) grandparents
Arkansas-John Harrison Burrow and Sudie Burrow (Sudie Purtle) Parents
Arkansas-John Tillman Burrow and Frieda Burrow (Frieda Watkins) self & wife

David Mayberry account with G. W. Whittington store at Mt. Ida, Montgomery Co-
unty, Arkansas in the years 1837-38 and 39. (David Mayberry was great grandfather of
my wife, Frieda Watkins.)

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| one pair of shoes | \$2.50 | 1 butcher knife | .75 |
| 1 lb. of pepper | .50 | paper of pins | .38 |
| 1 lb. of powder | \$1.00 | 1 pair of horseshoes | .75 |
| 8 lb. of coffee | \$2.00 | 1 knife | .50 |
| 10 lb. of sugar | \$2.00 | 1 dozen flints | .25 |
| 1 qt. of whiskey | .50 | 1 gal. whiskey | \$2.00 |
| 2 lb. of salts | .50 | | |

Whiskey then was selling at \$2.00 per gallon but in the fifties (1850) it sold at \$1.25. Whiskey was much in evidence in nearly all the accounts. In this period of history, flints were used for firing the old time guns and also for kindling fires. The most of the accounts were paid in peltry (hides of animals) at 20¢ per pound. This was mostly dried deer hides.

February 7, 1848 Term-State of Arkansas vs David Mayberry--Fined one cent for not attending Grand Jury at last term of Court. It is ordered by this Court, he be fined one cent.

Grocery List of John W. Riddling - an account held at the J. J. Pelt Store, near Bodcaw, Nevada County, Arkansas --1871

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------------|---------------------------|------|
| Jan. 16 | 6 yds domestic @ .20 | 1 qt whiskey \$1.00 | 2.20 |
| Feb. 4 | 1 box McLanis pills | by Joe Boswell | .25 |
| Apr. 25 | 1 bottle .15 | 1 box blacking .13 | .28 |
| Apr. 27 | ½ gallon Coal Oil .60 | 1 qt. whiskey \$1.00 | 1.60 |
| 27 | 1 bottle full whiskey | | .80 |
| 27 | 1 box caps .21 | 1 oz. Camphor Gum .29 | .50 |
| 28 | 1 bot.Spts. turpentine .30 | 1 bot. Castor Oil .40 | .70 |
| | 1 qt. whiskey 1.00 | 1 pt. whiskey .50 | 1.50 |
| May 1 | 1 lb. starch .25 | 1 bot. & full whiskey .90 | 1.15 |
| | 1 bottle full whiskey | | .75 |
| July 22 | 1 bale spun cotton 2.25 | 9 yds. domestic @ .22 | 4.23 |
| | 22 boxes pills | 4 lbs. sugar | 1.25 |
| Apr. 25 | 2 boxes Wrights pills | | .50 |
| | Cr. to cash | | 2.00 |

Notes-John Tillman Burrow- Cont'd.

| | | | | |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| Dec. 12 | 1 bot. Drakes bitters | 1.40 | 4 yds Linsey @ .35 | 2.80 |
| | 3 yds. domestic @ | .20 | 3 bunches binding @ .15 | 1.05 |
| | 6 buttons .13 | 1 skn. Flat .13 | 1 quart whiskey \$1.00 | 1.26 |
| | Mistake in 1870 not posted | | | |
| July 26 | 1 speller .25 | | 1 gin. barlow .40 | .65 |
| | 1 qt. whiskey | | | <u>1.00</u> |
| | | | | 22.47 |
| | Interest on Bal. | | | <u>2.05</u> |
| | | | | \$24.52 |
| | | | | <u>2.00</u> |

March 20, 1873 The above acct. closed by note amt \$22.52

How Written--Two bits (or twenty five cents each) 2/c or 2/c^c
c
50

REMINISCENSES ON DALLAS AREAS

1880 - 1920

By Margaret Ann Scruggs (Mrs. Carruth)

Introductory remarks

From the vantage-point of 1964, backward glances at any area-development of a growing city such as Dallas necessarily presents a complex problem of whether to be painstakingly accurate about chronological-succession, or perhaps give reminiscencies with the emphasis on the vision of the various outstanding figures who were largely responsible for expansion-plans for residential and/or industrial promotions, or "who lived where and when". This latter shall be offered, hoping for replies from our readers that will provide additional details.

On the east side of the Trinity River, not too far from it, and approximately in what is today lower down-town Dallas (more or less clustered around the Courthouse, or radiating out from it) was the original town, and also the first cemetery - located near or on the site of the later-built Brown Cracker Company buildings..long since removed and likely forgotten. Of the families resident in this first sectional-area effort is being made and earnestly desired by the author of these sketches to contact descendants to secure an unbroken record to date.

On the west bank, Oak Cliff, with the French settlement called "La Reunion", were also pioneer families about whose records (taken as a whole) much too little has been collected, altho of course efforts have been and are being made to do so, yet many are still un-recorded. It is hoped for response from their progeny.

Both the north and the south and eastern expansions were tremendously influenced by the advent of motor-vehicles at the turn of the century.

I - OAKLAWN

Oaklawn (to the north) - first promoted by Capt. George Mellersh and family, who together with the Hughes, the Fields, the Knights, the Cockrans, the Harris, the Gillespies, the Cullums, the Dickinsons, Halls, Coles Gardens, Col. Moss - largely inter-allied - all public-spirited folk - established the first (Methodist) church that still exists at the corner of Cedar Springs Road and Oaklawn Avenue.. while the Cockrens were instrumental in building further northward and westward on Cedar Springs at Bluff View Cockrans' Chapel, just off (now) Loop 12 Northwest Highway.

As Oaklawn expanded, the open pavilion in the Park (so popular for dances all

summer) was replaced by the replica of "Arlington", Gen'l Lee's home on the Potomac. For many years the street-car terminus was on Hood St. at Rawlins (behind the pavilion) where the motorman switched the contact-pole from one end of the car to the opposite one at midnight, and jangled his warning-bell "all aboard" for the last trip across and thru town to "The Cedars" .. no one dared miss tumbling out "pronto" ..too far to walk, and no other transportation..

The first Dallas Country Club-house site is now occupied by B & B restaurant, and on the ninth-hole (where until recently the Gross R. Scruggs lived) Town-North Apts. were recently built. Later the club removed to its present site on Preston Road, bisected by Mockingbird Lane, where they built another dam above that of Exall's Lake to form their own charming Lake.

II. - HIGHLAND PARK - GREENWAY PARK

The farmland bought by John S. Armstrong and his sons-in-law (Edgar Flippen and Hugh Prather Sr.) from Henry Exall Sr. (to which Preston Road was extended as a "dog-leg" addition onto Oaklawn Avenue) is today lovely Highland Park. One of the slogans used in its promotion was "One look means a lot" - and another "Ten degrees cooler in Highland Park", was particularly enticing before the advent of air-conditioning.

North & west from Highland Park West, across the Cotton Belt tracks (down which the toll-road is being planned), lies Greenway Park; while still farther westward, bounded loosely by Oaklawn Avenue and Maple, the ranch of Col. Wm. E. Hughes extended to the Trinity River and embraced present-day Maple Springs area, large parts of the Industrial developments, Parkland Hospital, etc. along Hines Blvd with many important office and other buildings. Most of these improvements are of quite recent times, therefore their developers and promoters are well-known.

This latter is true of Vickory and all the more or less mid-century expansion-areas in every direction out from the tiny original pre-1920 town.

III. - MAPLE AVENUE AREA - MASTEN STREET

Long before the Highland Park promotion, one of the fashionable residence-areas was that of Maple Avenue, from its inception at the early banker J. B. Adoue Sr. home on the corner of McKinney facing toward which was the C. A. Keating residence (now the Red Cross Headquarters), adjoining that of the George Jalonicks Sr. while next to the Adoues were the Scarffs and further down toward town the W. H. ("banker") Thomas, who with Capt. Wm. H. Gaston had the first bank in Dallas.

Leading to this area (embraced by Routh, Fairmount & Thomas Aves. as well as Maple) was McKinney Ave. on which lived, eastward of Maple) the O.K. Harrys, the Tom Griffiths Sr. & the Cowders - into which, at the home of the W. M. Edwards was Masten (now called St. Paul) Street which joined at the corner residence of Capt. J. P. Murphy (before his removal to Maple Ave.) adjoining whom were the Hunter Craycrofts (Mrs. Craycroft being Col. W. L. Crawford's eldest daughter, Lucile) whose palatial home was across the side street from that of the J. D. Padgitt Sr. (who later lived in Munger Place), and that of the John-Jay Bookhout Sr..only the two large, lovely homes in the block.

Also on this section of Masten lived two non-related Childress families each having two daughters, (the W. A. & the A. W.); the Randalls & Randletts, Perry Claibornes, C. W. Hobson, J. Early Lee & B. M. Burgher Sr. all later in Oaklawn area.

Maple Avenue in those early days extended only to the railroad (an underpass being completed later) and the hill, topped by the castle-like, impressive "Gilly Mansion" (now replaced by Maple Terrace and other apartments) later the home of the Barney Gibbs and of the Royal A. Ferris Sr. was across from the newer residence of the E. M. Reardons on which site was later built the Dallas Little Theatre and other structures.

The George B. Dealeys, the Morgan Mayfields, the Wendelkins, the Swains, Tom Knight Sr & his brother-in-law Tom Armstrong, Lewis Dabney Sr., the Ike Jalonicks, the Robinsons, A. V. Lanes, Dr. Coble (whose wife was sister of Mrs. W. D. Garlington who lived in the block with Dr. Sam'l Eagon on the next street and across from the Witwers, and the R. D. Coughanours Sr. at the corner of Cedar Springs.

Across McKinney, facing on old Germania St. lived the Wendel Spences (who later moved out on Oaklawn Ave. at the corner of Congress). Nearby was the 1st small early Westminister Presbyterian Church pastored by beloved Dr. Walter Roe from NY State, who was later that famous minister to the Indians in (then) Indian Territory who established what later has been a DAR sponsored school for Indians, and a store, one of the first to market the lovely bead-work, paintings, baskets and other "native products" each begun in Dr. Roe's home. Their Westminister choir then boasted the "golden-voiced" handsome part-Indian Frank-Hall Wright, while their excellent organist was diminutive Mrs. Perry Claiborne (Ella Witwer).

"Farther out" on McKinney lived the T. W. Griffiths Sr. & their relatives the Cowseers, the George D. Bennetts; and the Van Horns, related to the Geo. Middleton Stuarts Sr. who later established the successful florist business. The Harry family lived many years diagonally across from the fire-station on McKinney and down the street on Fairmount from them were the Louis Noguera, later residents in the Rio Grande Valley.

Where Elmer Scott "housed" his Civic Federation, on Maple Ave., was the old home of the Weaver family.

LISTING OF MASSACHUSETTS, PLYMOUTH COLONY, TEXAS, AND VIRGINIA
ROSTER, COLONIAL GOVERNORS AND ACTING GOVERNORS
Serving Prior to July 4th, 1776

Compiled By Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Vice President-Editor, Dallas, Texas

MASSACHUSETTS

Allerton, Isaac, 1621
Andros, Sir Edmond, 1686-1689
Belcher, Jonathan, 1730-1741
Bellingham, Richard, 1641-1642
Bradstreet, Simon, 1679-1686;
1689-1692
Burgess, Eliseus, 1715-1716
Burnett, William, 1728-1729
Conant, Roger, 1624-1629;
(Cape Ann 1624)
Coote, Lord Richard, 1699-1700
Craddock, Mathew, 1629-1700
Dudley, Joseph, 1686; 1702-1715
Dudley, Thomas, 1634-1635;
1640-1641; 1645-1646;
1650-1651
Dummer, William, 1723-1728;
1729-1730
Endicott, John, 1629; 1644-1645;
1649-1650
Gage, General Thomas, 1774
Haynes, John, 1635-1636
Hutchinson, Thomas, 1760; 1769-1771;
1771-1774
Leverett, John, 1672-1673; 1673-1679

MASSACHUSETTS Continued

Phips, Spencer, 1749-1753; 1756-1757
Phips, Sir William, 1692-1694
Pownell, Thomas, 1757-1760
Shirley, William, 1741-1749; 1753-1755
Shute, Samuel, 1716-1723
Stoughton, William, 1715-1730
Tailer, William, 1715-1716; 1730
Vane, Sir Henry, 1636-1637
Winthrop, John, 1629-1634; 1637-1640;
1642-1644; 1646-1649

PLYMOUTH COLONY

Alden, John, 1663-1664; 1667
Andros, Sir Edmond, 1686-1689
Bradford, William, 1621-1633; 1635-1636;
1637-1638; 1639-1644; 1645-1657
Carver, John, 1620-1621
Hinckley, Thomas, 1680-1685; 1689-1692
Prence, Thomas, 1634-1635; 1638-1639;
1657-1673
Winslow, Edward, 1633-1634; 1636-1637;
1644-1645
Winslow, Josiah, 1673-1680

Roster-Colonial Governors and acting Governors Cont'd.

TEXAS

Boneo Y Morales, Justo, 1743-1744
 Bustillo Y Zevallos, Juan Antonio, 1730-
 De Aguayo, Marques De San Miguel, 1719-
 1722
 De Alarcon, Martin, 1716-1719
 De Almazan, Fernando Perez, 1722-1726
 Del Barrio Junco Y. Espriella, Pedro,
 1748-1750
 De Barrios Y Jauregui, Jacinto, 1751-1759
 De Jauregui Y Urrutia, Fernandez, 1737
 De Los Rios, Domingo Teran, 1691-1692
 De Lugo, Carols Benites Franquis,
 1736-1737
 De Martos Y Navarrete, Angel, 1759-1766
 De Media Villa Y Ascona, Melchor,
 1727-1730
 De Orobio Y Bazterra, Prudencio, 1737-40
 De Ripperda, Baron, 1770-1778
 De Sandoval, Manuel, 1734-
 Larios, Francisco Garcia, 1744-1748
 Oconor, Hugo, 1767-1770
 Wintuisen, Tomas Felipe, 1741-1743

VIRGINIA

Amherst, Gen. Sir Jeffrey, 1768
 Andros, Sir Edmond, 1792-1698
 Argall, Sir Samuel, 1617-1619
 Bacon, Col. Nathaniel, Sr., 1684; 1687;
 1688-1690
 Bennett, Capt. Richard, 1652-1655
 Berkeley, Lord Norborne, 1768-1770
 Berkeley, Sir William, 1642-1644; 1645-
 1652; 1660-1661; 1662-1677
 Blair, Rev. James, 1740-1741
 Blair, John, 1758-1768
 Burwell, Lewis, 1750-1751
 Byrd, Col. William, 1700; 1703; 1704
 Campbell, Lord John, 1755-1757
 Carter, Col. Robert, 1726-1727
 Chicheley, Gen. Sir Henry, 1678-1680;
 1680-1682
 Culpepper, Lord Thomas, 1677-1683
 Dale, Sir Thomas, 1611; 1614-1616
 Digges, Edward, 1655-1656
 Dinwiddie, Robert, 1727-1738
 Drysdale, Col. Hugh, 1722-1726
 Fausquier, Francis, 1758-1768
 Gates, Sir Thomas, 1610; 1611-1614
 Gooch, Sir William, 1727-1740; 1741-49
 Hamilton, Lord George, 1704-1737
 Harvey, Sir John, 1630-1635; 1636-1639
 Howard, Lord Francis, 1683-1684; 1688-89

VIRGINIA Continued

Hunter, Gen. Robert, 1707-1710
 Jeffreys, Col. Sir Herbert, 1677-1678
 Jennings, Edmund, 1706-1710
 Kempe, Richard, 1644-1645
 Keppel, Lord William, 1737-1754
 Lane, Ralph, 1585-1586
 Lee, Col. Thomas 1749-1750
 Mathews, Col. Samuel, 1656-1660
 Morrison, Francis, 1661-1662
 Murray, Lord John, 1771-1776
 Nelson, William, 1770-1771
 Nicholson, Col. Sir Francis, 1690-1692
 Nott, Col. Edward, 1705-1706
 Percy, Capt. George, 1609-1610; 1611
 Pott, Dr. John, 1628-1630
 Powell, Capt. Nathaniel, 1619
 Raccliffe, Capt. John, 1607-1608
 Raleigh, Sir Walter, 1584
 Smith, Capt. John, 1608-1609
 Smith, Sir Thomas, 1605-1607
 Spencer, Nicholas, 1683-1684
 Spotswood, Col. Alexander, 1710-1722
 West, Capt. Francis, 1627-1629
 West, Capt. John, 1635-1637
 West, Sir Thomas, 1609-1618
 White, John, 1587
 Wingfield, Capt. Edward M., 1607
 Wormeley, Ralph, 1693
 Wyatt, Sir Francis, 1621-1626; 1639-1642
 Yeardley, Capt. Sir George, 1616-1617;
 1619-1621; 1626-1627

CROSS REFERENCES

TEXAS

De San Miguel - See De Aguayo
 Y Ascona - See De Media
 Y Bazterra - See De Orobio
 Y Espriella - See Del Barrio
 Y Jaurequi - See De Barrios
 Y Navarrete - See De Martos
 Y Urrutia - See De Jaurequi
 Y Zevallos - See Bustillo

VIRGINIA

Albemarle, Earl of - See Lord William Keppel
 De La Warr, Baron - see (1) Lord John West,
 N.Y. (2) Sir Thomas West, Va.
 Douglass, Hamilton - See Lord George Hamilton
 Dunmore, Earl of - See Lord John Murray
 Effingham, Baron - See Lord Francis Howard
 Loudoun, Earl of - See Lord John Campbell
 Orkney, Earl of - See Lord George Hamilton
 Sicklemore, Capt. - See Capt. Radcliffe

A REVIEW OF A REPRINT OF THE
"SIGNERS OF THE MAYFLOW COMPACT", PART I,II,III, By ANNIE ARNOUX HAXTUN
By Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Vice President-Editor

The Second Edition of a Reprint of "Signers Of The Mayflower Compact, Part I, II,III", by Annie Arnoux Haxtun, reprinted from The Mail And Express, New York,1899, which was done by the California State Society Of Mayflower Descendants, as a State project, is just off the press, in response to the many requests of those who were unable to secure one of the limited First Edition, which was an exact facsimilie reprinting of the original 1899 edition.

In 1897, the old New York Mail And Express began publishing a long series of special articles by Annie Arnoux Haxtun, on the forty-one signers of the Mayflower Compact. Every signer was traced, sometimes to the third and fourth generation. Odd details as to wills and tombstone inscriptions were among the fascinating items she uncovered. Where possible, the background of each signer's family in England was traced, including marriage registry records in both England and Holland. When Parts I, II, and III, were completed in 1899, the entire series was reprinted in 8½" by 11", paperbound form, and has long since become a collector's item. For these reasons,the California Society of Mayflower Descendants is to be commended for reprinting this valuable book which offers for the serious researcher and the genealogist, much hard to find information on the signers, and their families, and descendants.

A foreword by Henry Wilson, on "The Mayflower's Civil Compact", from a banquet address at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, December 21, 1870; and a facsimilie of "The Compact", bearing the names of the signers, precedes Part I, which gives much valuable and detailed information about each of the signers of The Compact, in the following order: "John Carver, First Signer"; "William Bradford, Second Signer"; "Edward Winslow, Third Signer"; "William Brewster, Fourth Signer"; "Isaac Allerton, Fifth Signer"; "Myles Standish, Sixth Signer"; "John Alden, Seventh Signer"; "Samuel Fuller, Eighth Signer"; "Christopher Martin, Ninth Signer"; "William Mullins, Tenth Signer"; "William White, Eleventh Signer"; "Richard Warren, Twelfth Signer"; "John Howland, Thirteenth Signer"; "Stephen Hopkins, Fourteenth Signer". The lineage, social, religious, political, and civic background of each signer, his wife, and children, before sailing on the Mayflower, and after landing in Plymouth in the New World, as far as was known, was discussed at length. A description of the possessions, home life, personal appearance, temperament, disposition, health, death, will, burial, and tombstone, of each signer, was given in detail where known, reflecting a most comprehensive recording of the history of that era, giving the reader the feeling of "being there", and of knowing well each one of the signers and his family. More space was devoted to Stephen Hopkins and his descendants, in Part I, than to any of the other signers, providing a wealth of material.

Part II contained the same format of detailed information in Part I, on the following signers of The Compact, and their families, and descendants, in the order listed: "John Tilley, Sixteenth Signer"; with only a brief mention of "Edward Tilley, Fifteenth Signer", and his wife Ann Tilley, included, in the same article; "Francis Cook, Seventeenth Signer"; "Thomas Rogers, Eighteenth Signer"; with only a very brief mention of "Thomas Tinker, Nineteenth Signer"; and of "John Ridgdale, Twentieth Signer", with wife Alice, and son; "Edward Fuller, Twenty-first Signer"; with only a notice of "John Crackston, Twenty-fifth Signer", son John Crackston, Jr., and daughter Ann included; "John Turner, Twenty-second Signer", with brief notice of "Moses Fletcher, Twenty-seventh Signer"; his first and second wives; "Francis Eaton, Twenty-third Signer"; and barest mention of "John Goodman, Twenth-eighth Signer"; "James Chilton, Twenty-fourth Signer; and a notice of "Degory Priest, Twenty-ninth Signer", wives and descendants; "John Billington, Twenty-sixth Signer"; a notice of "Gilbert Winslow, Thirty-first Signer"; "Edward Margeson, Thirty-second Signer"; "Richard Clarke, Thirty-sixth Signer"; "Edward Doty, Fortieth Signer"; brief notice of "Richard Britteridge, Thirty-fourth Signer"; brief notices of "Edward Leister, Forty-first Signer"; "Richard Gardiner, Thirty-seventh Signer"; "John Allerton,Thirty-eighth Sign-

"Signers of the Mayflower Compact" - Cont'd.

er"; and "Thomas English, Thirty-ninth Signer". Part II concludes with a scholarly treatise on the "Mayflower Log", which is termed "a misnomer surely", and points out that "Our knowledge remains as of yore. To us has only come the original manuscript of Governor Bradford's Journal, the book from which all subsequent history must have been taken, varied only so far as the writer was a participant in the events narrated!"

A most interesting "Fore-Words To Part III" by Annie Arnoux Haxtun, written in July, 1899, prefaces the final part of the book, which she titles "Part III, Sequel To "Signers Of The Mayflower Compact".-The Brewster Records And Passengers On The Forefather Ships", in which she sets forth in the first nine pages, the hard to find Brewster Records, giving in detail the "Copy Of The Brewster Genealogy", of William Brewster, the famous ruling Elder in the Plymouth Church, his children and their descendants. She continues with a section devoted to "Miscellaneous Brewster Records", which contains data from the records of the Congregational Church, which was organized September 25, 1740, in Middle Haddam, Middlesex County, Connecticut. An additional section, "Brewster Records Continued", gives records from newspapers; "The Brewster Book", mentioned in Vol. III, of the "Vermont Historical Gazetteer", under "Hyde Park", described by "F.P.B.". She concludes this section with "New London Records Continued!"

Immediately following the Brewster sections of Part III, is a most informative and interesting article on "The Forefather Ships, Fortune, Ann And Little James", in which the author discusses the passengers on each of these three ships, giving biographies of "John Adams"; "William Bassett"; "Robert Hickee"; and Robert Hicks Of The Fortune"; all passengers on the Fortune; and "George Morton Of The Ann". A most enlightening article on "Wills Of John Hopkins, Pilgrim Francis Cooke and John Cooke"; follows, then more Brewster data, titled "Jonathan Brewster, Passenger On The Fortune"; and an article titled, "Reverend Nathaniel Brewster Of Brockhaven, Long Island", which contains many miscellaneous Brewster records; followed by "More Brewster Records". Next is a four page article on "John Winslow Of The Fortune"; then still another article containing valuable data, titled "More Brewster Records". She concludes Part III with "Historical Tangles-Benjamin Fuller Placed", which is most enlightening.

The reprint of this book by Annie Arnoux Haxtun, will be a prized possession of all those fortunate enough to own one, and will prove invaluable to all those seeking to establish their Mayflower Lines, especially the Brewster Line, and the style in which the author has written it, make it most interesting reading, aside from it's genealogical value. We are all most indebted to the California Society of Mayflower Descendants for making the valuable book available, by their reprinting of it.

LINES OF "MAYFLOWER" DESCENT
in the

FERRIS ANCESTRY

Compiled by: Sarah Louise Ferris Austin

Member of Buffalo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
Member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York

Sarah Louise Ferris Austin began collecting the material for these records
in 1896, when she became a member of the D.A.R.

Submitted By Mr. W. R. Conger, Dallas, Texas

I.

COOKE

I. Francis Cooke, born in England, exiled from his native land for religion's sake, went to Holland, was a member of the Separatist Congregation under the saintly Pastor Robinson and one of the noble band who were to become immortal as the

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

Pilgrim Fathers, who came to Plymouth, Mass. in the Mayflower, December 1620. Francis Cooke married at Leyden, Holland, June 30, 1603, Hester Mahieu, daughter of _____ and Jenne Mahieu of Canterbury, England. She is spoken of as "Hester the Walloon";--a congregation of French Huguenots was permitted to build a church at Canterbury by Queen Elizabeth. They were called Walloons. Francis Cooke brought his son John, about ten years of age, on the Mayflower. His wife and other children came in the "Ann" 1623. Francis Cooke "lived to see his children's children have children." He died April 7, 1663, aged above eighty. Francis Cooke was the seventeenth signer of the Compact.

Children of Francis and Hester (Mahieu) Cooke:

1. John, born in Holland, Married Sarah Warren
2. Jane, " " " " Experience Mitchell
3. Jacob, " " " " (1) Damaris Hopkins
4. Hester, " " " " Richard Wright
5. Mary, " " Plymouth, " John Thompson

REFERENCES:

History of "Plymouth Plantation", William Bradford
The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 3, page 135
Official Records at Leyden, Holland
The Log of the Mayflower, Azel Ames
The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 8, page 48

II. John Cooke, born in Holland, came with his father to Plymouth on the ship Mayflower Dec. 1620. He married March 28, 1634, at Plymouth Sarah Warren, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (_____) Warren. He was a member of the Plymouth military company, 1643. Representative to the General Court 1638-39, 1641-4, 1647, 1655-6. Was a deacon in Plymouth Church for many years. Was one of the first purchasers of Dartmouth, Mass. Joined the Baptist Church, became a preacher. Was five times deputy to the General Court from Dartmouth. Died there Nov. 23, 1695, the last male survivor of the Mayflower passengers.

Children of John and Sarah (Warren) Cooke:

1. Sarah Cooke, born at Plymouth, married Arthur Hathaway
2. Elizabeth, " " " " Daniel Wilcox
3. Esther, " " " " Aug. 16, 1650: married Thomas Taber
4. Mercy, " " " " July 25, 1654: married Stephen West
5. Mary, " " Dartmouth, Jan. 12, 1657: " Philip Taber

REFERENCES:

The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 3, page 135
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 51, p. 74-5
Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 1, p. 29
General Society Mayflower Descendants, 1901

III. Sarah Cooke, born in Plymouth, Mass. married at Dartmouth Arthur Hathaway, Nov. 20, 1652. He was in Marshfield 1643, Plymouth 1646. Was one of the first purchasers of Dartmouth. His will was proved Feb. 6, 1710/11.

Children of Arthur and Sarah (Cooke) Hathaway:

1. John
2. Thomas
3. Jonathan

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

4. Mary (Hathaway) Hammond
5. Lydia " Sisson
6. Hannah " Cadman

REFERENCES:

Pioneers of Massachusetts, C. H. Pope
Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, J. O. Austin
History of Duxbury, Mass. Justin Winsor, p. 266

IV. Hannah Hathaway, daughter of Arthur and Sarah (Cooke) Hathaway, married George Cadman, son of Hon. William Cadman and Elizabeth () Cadman, his wife, of Portsmouth, R.I. George Cadman removed from Portsmouth to Dartmouth, Mass. Was a prominent man in the community, holding offices of Selectman, Treasurer, etc. He died Nov. 24, 1718. His wife died Feb. 13, 1749. They had one daughter, Elizabeth.

V. Elizabeth Cadman, daughter of George and Hannah (Hathaway) Cadman, married William White.

Children of William and Elizabeth (Cadman) White:

1. Sarah, married May 23, 1726, John Brown
2. William, " Oct. 2, 1729, Abigail Thurston
3. George, " Feb. 18, 1730, Rebecca Grinnell
4. Elizabeth " Apr. 24, 1737, Benjamin Slocum
5. Abner, " Apr. 14, 1746, Ruth Brownell
6. Oliver, " Jan. 21, 1747, Mary Harmon
7. Thomas, " 1751, Elizabeth Jenne
8. Hannah, born 1711, married Dec. 27, 1730, William Taber
9. Susanna

VI. Hannah White, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Cadman) White, married Dec. 27, 1730, William Taber of Dartmouth, Mass., son of Rev. Philip and Margaret () Taber. She was his second wife. She died in the year 1792.

Children of William and Hannah (White) Taber:

1. Merebeth Taber, born Oct. 27, 1731
2. Thomas " " Jan. 22, 1733
3. Philip " " Oct. 4, 1734
4. Hannah " " Jan. 5, 1736
5. Job " " Nov. 5, 1737

VII. Thomas Taber, son of William and Hannah (White) Taber of Dartmouth, Mass. born Jan. 22, 1733, married on May 5, 1753, Antherase Pearce, daughter of George and Deborah (Searles) Pearce of Little Compton, R.I., formerly Dartmouth, Mass. She was born Nov. 12, 1733. About 1760 they removed to the Oblong, Dutchess Col, N.Y., settling at the place now called Quaker Hill. The farm purchased by Thomas in 1760 is still owned by his descendants and has never been outside the family. As a justice of the peace Thomas took the oath of allegiance on the accession of George the Third at Poughkeepsie. Thomas Taber died Sept. 18, 1783. His wife died Aug. 29, 1805. Most of their children joined the Society of Friends.

Children of Thomas and Antherase (Pearce) Taber:

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd

1. Hannah, born Nov. 12, 1753
2. Salome, " June 11, 1755, died 1766
3. Nathaniel, " Apr. 25, 1757,
4. Meribah, " Mar. 23, 1759
5. William, " Nov. 6, 1760
6. Jeremiah, " Aug. 26, 1762
7. Antherase, " Apr. 2, 1766
8. Ruth, " Apr. 1, 1768
9. Salome, " Aug. 29, 1771
10. Amy, " Aug. 28, 1773, married Edward Shove
11. Mary, " Nov. 8, 1775

REFERENCES:

Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, J. O. Austin
Private Records of the Taber Family
Vital Statistics of Rhode Island, Vol. 4, Part 71, page 50
Will of Thomas Taber, Calendar of Wills, N.Y. p. 395; comp. Berthod Fernow
Quaker Hill Series, No. XI, "Thomas Taber and Edward Shove," Rev. Benjamin Shove
Dartmouth Records

VIII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferris

IX. Angus Ferris married Sarah Gray

X. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Bivins

XI. George Washington Ferris

II.

COOKE

I. Francis Cooke came to Plymouth, New England, in the ship Mayflower December 1620.

II. John Cooke, son of Francis and Hester (Mahieu) Cooke, came to New England with his father in the Mayflower.

III. Mary Cooke, daughter of John and Sarah (Warren) Cooke, born Jan. 12, 1657, at Dartmouth, Mass., married before July 17, 1673, Philip Taber, son of Philip and Lydia (Masters) Taber. He was born in 1644. died 1693. His wife married second Davis. She died in Dartmouth 1694.

Children of Philip and Mary (Cooke) Taber:

1. Mary Taber, born Mar. 26, 1671
2. Lydia " " Sept. 28, 1673
3. Philip " " Feb. 29, 1675
4. Abigail " " Oct. 27, 1678
5. Esther " " Feb. 23, 1680
6. John " " July 16, 1684
7. Bethiah " " April 18, 1689

REFERENCES:

New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 51, p. 74-5
Taber Manuscripts in New Bedford Public Library
Genealogical Dictionary, Rhode Island, Austin

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

IV. Philip Taber, son of Philip and Mary (Cooke) Taber, was a prominent Baptist minister of Acoaxit, Rhode Island. He married Margaret _____.

Children of Philip and Margaret (_____) Taber:

1. Martha Taber, born Oct. 6, 1700
2. Philip " " Oct. 4, 1702
3. William " " Feb. 18, 1704
4. Comfort " " Aug. 3, 1707
5. Mary " " Feb. 25, 1709
6. Jonathan " " Oct. 5, 1712
7. Josiah " " Jun. 4, 1715
8. Rebecca " " April 18, 1718
9. John " " Feb. 7, 1723
10. Margaret " " Apr. 8, 1727

REFERENCES:

Taber Genealogy, New Bedford Library
Dartmouth Records

V. William Taber of Dartmouth, Mass., born Feb. 18, 1705, married (1) Meribeth Soule; he married (2) Hannah White, Dec. 27, 1730. She was daughter of William and Elizabeth (Cadman) White. She was born 1711, died 1792.

Children of William and Meribeth (Soule) Taber:

1. Nathaniel Taber, born June 25, 1728

Children of William and Hannah (White) Taber:

2. Meribeth Taber, born Oct. 27, 1731
3. Thomas " " Jan. 22, 1733
4. Philip " " Oct. 4, 1734
5. Hannah " " Jan. 5, 1736
6. Job " " Nov. 5, 1737

REFERENCES:

Taber Genealogy in Public Library, New Bedford, Mass.

VI. Thomas Taber, born Jan. 22, 1733, married on May 5, 1753, Anthraxe Pearce, daughter of George and Deborah (Searle) Pearce of Little Compton, R.I., which was formerly part of Dartmouth, Mass. Anthraxe Pearce was born Nov. 12, 1733 at Little Compton. About the year 1760 Thomas Taber removed to the Oblong, Dutchess Co., N.Y. He died Sept. 18, 1783; his wife died Aug. 29, 1805.

VII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferriss

VIII. Angus Ferriss married Sarah Gray

IX. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Divins

X. George Washington Ferris

III.

ALDEN

I. John Alden came to America with the Pilgrim Fathers in the ship Mayflower, landing at Plymouth, Mass. Dec. 21, 1620. He was born in England 1599, and died at Duxbury, Mass. Sept. 12, 1687. He married Priscilla Mullins (or Molines) who came on the Mayflower with her parents William and Alice () Mullins, and her brother Joseph. Her parents both died soon after they reached Plymouth. John Alden became one of the most influential and prominent men in the Colony. He was for many years First Assistant or Deputy Governor, Treasurer, Commissioner of War, etc.

Children of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden:

- | | | | |
|-----|--------------------------|------|--------------------|
| 1. | <u>Elizabeth Alden</u> , | born | 1623 or 1624 |
| 2. | John " | " | 1626 |
| 3. | Joseph " | " | 1627 |
| 4. | Sarah " | " | 1629 |
| 5. | Jobathan " | " | 1632-3 |
| 6. | Ruth " | " | 1634-5 |
| 7. | Rebecca " | " | about 1637 |
| 8. | Priscilla " | " | perhaps about 1641 |
| 9. | Zachariah " | " | " " 1643 |
| 10. | David " | " | 1646 |

II. Elizabeth Alden, born in Plymouth 1623-4, was the first white woman born in New England. She died in Little Compton, R.I., May 13, 1717, and in the 94th year of her age. She married in Duxbury, Mass. Dec. 26, 1644, William Pabodie,-- "A man much employed in public affairs and of great respectability." He was born 1620 and died March 13, 1707.

Children of William and Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie:

- | | | | |
|-----|--------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. | John Pabodie, | Born Oct. 4, | 1645 |
| 2. | <u>Elizabeth</u> " | " Apr. 12, | 1647 |
| 3. | Mary " | " " | 1648 |
| 4. | Mercy " | " " | 1649 |
| 5. | Martha " | " " | 1650 |
| 6. | Priscilla " | " " | 1653 |
| 7. | Sarah " | " " | 1656 |
| 8. | Ruth " | " " | 1658 |
| 9. | Rebecca " | " " | 1660 |
| 10. | Hannah " | " " | 1662 |
| 11. | William " | " " | 1664 |
| 12. | Lydia " | " " | 1667 |

III. Elizabeth Pabodie, born April 12, 1647, married Nov. 16, 1666, John Rogers, Jr. of Duxbury. She died before 1707. Her husband was born 1640 and died June 28, 1732 at Barrington, R.I. aged 92 years. He held offices of Selectman, Treasurer, etc., was four times Deputy to the General Court from Bristol, Mass.

Children of John and Elizabeth (Pabodie) Rogers:

- | | | | |
|----|----------------|---------------|------|
| 1. | Hannah Rogers, | born Nov. 16, | 1668 |
| 2. | John " | " Sept. 22, | 1670 |

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

3. Ruth Rogers, born April 18, 1675
4. Sarah " " May 4, 1677
5. Elizabeth "

IV. Sarah Rogers, born May 4, 1677, died Jan. 10, 1769 (or Jan. 19, 1770?) She married about 1694 Nathaniel Searle. He was born in Dorchester, Mass. June 9, 1662, son of Robert and Deborah () Searle. Nathaniel Searle and family lived in Little Compton, R.I. He was the first schoolmaster in the town. He died there Feb. 5, 1749.

Children of Nathaniel and Sarah (Rogers) Searle:

1. Deborah Searle, born Nov. 17, 1695
2. John " " Mar. 12, 1698
3. Sarah " " Apr. 2, 1700
4. Nathaniel " " Apr. 26, 1703

V. Deborah Searle, born Nov. 17, 1695, in Dorchester, died May, 1776, in Little Compton; married in Little Compton Feb. 20, 1717, George Pearce, son of George and Alice (Hart) Pearce. He was born Mar. 2, 1697 and died Feb. 22, 1764.

Children of George and Deborah (Searle) Pearce:

1. Alice Pearce, born Nov. 14, 1718
2. Sarah " " Nov. 11, 1720, died
3. Jephthah " " Feb. 20, 1722
4. Temperance " " Jan. 20, 1724
5. Jeremiah " " Dec. 22, 1725
6. Nathaniel " " Oct. 13, 1727
7. Sarah " " Jan. 14, 1729
8. Ruth " " Oct. 20, 1731
9. Antherase " " Nov. 12, 1733
10. Deborah " " Feb. 23, 1735
11. Richard " " Apr. 19, 1736

VI. Antherase Pearce, born Nov. 12, 1733, at Little Compton, R.I., died Aug. 29, 1805, at Pawling, N.Y. She married May 5, 1753, Thomas Taber of Dartmouth, Mass., now part of New Bedford, son of William and Hannah (White) Taber. About the year 1760 they removed to the Oblong, a tract of land ceded to New York by Connecticut, and settled at what is now Pawling, Dutchess Co., N.Y. Thomas Taber was born Jan. 22, 1733, and died Sept. 18, 1783.

VII. Ruth Taber, married Warren Ferriss

VIII. Angus Ferriss married Sarah Gray

IX. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Bivins

X. George Washington Ferris

REFERENCES:

History of Duxbury, Mass. Justin Winsor
Genealogical Dictionary of New England, Savage
History of Plymouth Colony, Bradford

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, Vol. 6, p. 263. Ed. Eben Putnam
History New Plymouth, Baylies
Pioneers of Massachusetts, C. H. Pope
New England Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. 52, page 54

* * * * *

IV.

MULLINS

I. William Mullins came to America on the Mayflower in 1620, with his wife Alice () Mullins and his son and daughter. He died at Plymouth March 3, 1621.

Children of William and Alice () Mullins:

1. Priscilla, born in England, married John Alden
2. Joseph

II. Priscilla Mullins, born in England, came to America with her parents in the Mayflower in 1620. She married at Plymouth before 1623 John Alden, who had also come on the Mayflower in 1620.

III. Elizabeth Alden married William Pabodie.

IV. Elizabeth Pabodie married John Rogers, Jr.

V. Sarah Rogers married Nathaniel Searle.

VI. Deborah Searle married George Pearce.

VII. Antherase Pearce married Thomas Taber.

VIII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferriss.

IX. Angus Ferris married Sarah Gray

X. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Divins.

XI. George Washington Ferris

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REFERENCES:

Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 2, page 114
Pioneers of Massachusetts, Pope
Genealogical Dictionary, Savage

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V.

ROGERS

I. Thomas Rogers came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, December 1620.

II. John Rogers, son of Thomas Rogers, married April 16, 1639, Ann Churchman.

III. John Rogers, son of John and Ann (Churchman) Rogers, was born in 1641 and died in 1732. He married Nov. 16, 1666, Elizabeth Pabodie, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie. They lived at Duxbury, Mass. She was born in Duxbury April 24, 1647 and died before 1707.

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent- Cont'd.

- IV. Sarah Rogers born May 4 (?), 1677; died Jan. 19, 1770, married Nathaniel Searle in 1694.
- V. Deborah Searle married George Pearce.
- VI. Antherase Pearce married Thomas Taber.
- VII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferriss.
- VIII. Angus Ferriss married Sarah Gray.
- IX. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Bivins.
- X. George Washington Ferris

REFERENCES:

History of Duxbury, Mass. Justin Winsor
Pioneers of Massachusetts, Charles Henry Pope
Genealogical Dictionary, Savage
History Plymouth Colony, Baylies
Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, Vol. 5. Eben Putnam
John Rogers Families of Plymouth, Pamphlet. Josiah H. Drummond
Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, J. O. Austin
History of Barrington, R. I. Bicknell, page 581

VI.
WARREN

- I. Richard Warren came to Plymouth, New England, in the Mayflower, 1620.
- II. Sarah Warren, daughter of Richard Warren, was born in 1610. She married John Cooke, son of Francis and Hester (Mahieu) Cooke, March 28, 1634
- III. Sarah Cooke married Arthur Hathaway.
- IV. Hannah Hathaway married George Cadman.
- V. Elizabeth Cadman married William White.
- VI. Hannah White married William Taber.
- VII. Thomas Taber married Antherase Pearce.
- VIII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferriss.
- IX. Angus Ferriss married Sarah Gray.
- X. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester A. Bivins.
- XI. George Washington Ferris

Lines of "Mayflower" Descent - Cont'd.

VII.

WARREN

I. Richard Warren came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, Dec. 1620.

II. Sarah Warren, daughter of Richard Warren, born in 1610, married John Cooke March 28, 1634.

III. Mary Cooke married Philip Taber.

IV. Philip Taber married Margaret _____.

V. William Taber married Hannah White.

VI. Thomas Taber married Antherase Pearce.

VII. Ruth Taber married Warren Ferris.

VIII. Angus Ferriss married Sarah Gray.

IX. Charles Drake Ferris married Hester Ann Bivins.

X. George Washington Ferris

WILEY JONES AND THE MIER EXPEDITION

By Clitus Jones, Grand Nephew

President, Thomas J. Rusk Chapter No. 8, Sons Of The Republic Of Texas, Dallas, Texas

Around a pale rose-colored sash, once worn by a soldier of Santa Anna's Mexican army an interesting chapter of early Texas history is woven. The sash was inherited by Mrs. Myrta Hodges, an elderly lady of 5010 Homer St., in Dallas. Her grand uncle, Wiley Jones, killed the original owner of the sash in 1844 in Mexico City, where he had been imprisoned in ancient Perote Castle after being captured in the ill-fated Mier Expedition in 1842.

Following the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, when the invading Mexican army was routed and Santa Anna captured, the Mexican dictator was held as hostage until he agreed to recognize the independence of Texas and the Rio Grande River as the boundary between the two nations. However, this did not prevent further hostilities. Twice in the next few years San Antonio was captured and pillaged by Mexican troops. Incensed at this breach of the treaty, Texans with the blessing of President Sam Houston of the Republic of Texas decided upon a punitive expedition to drive out Mexican soldiers and marauders from southwest Texas.

Some 700 Texas volunteers congregated at San Antonio in October, 1842 for the march against Mexico. The Memoirs of Major George B. Erath states on page 37 that, "there were few volunteers from Milam County, but about the first of October set out in company with a young man by the name of Wiley Jones to join the expedition at San Antonio."

Under command of General Somervell, the 700 Texans marched to the Rio Grande, searching for Mexican soldiery en route. However, it soon developed that the Mexicans hearing that a Texan army was on the way had hastily crossed the river back into their own country. After a short stay, Somervell decided that nothing further could be

Wiley Jones and the Mier Expedition

accomplished and decided to return home with all those of the same mind. But about 500 men wanted action after making the long trip to the border and decided to look for it across the river. They raided town after town in Mexico, exacting tribute and supplies from them. All went well until they came to Mier, then the largest town in the area. Here they discovered it was protected by a superior Mexican force under General Ampudia. The Texans recrossed the river into Texas and made plans for an attack. But 200 more of the volunteers now decided they had done enough and started back home. Nothing daunted, the remaining 300 decided to capture Mier and marched on foot across the river, and the battle was fought on December 25, 1842. The horses and camp equipment were left on the Texas side under a small guard.

The town was taken without much trouble, but the following day the Mexicans launched a fierce counter attack. This failed, and the Texans were congratulating themselves on a great victory when a truce party from General Ampudia came with a message. It stated that he had received 800 fresh reinforcements with artillery and that since he was certain to win the next engagement he desired to save bloodshed. If the Texans would surrender and give up their arms, they would be sent back home after a short stay in Mexico.

It would have seemed that the Texans should have known better since Fannin's surrender at Goliad during the Texas Revolution, when nearly 300 Texans had been massacred after their surrender. Foolishly a surrender was agreed upon and arms given up. The Texans discovered too late that they were to be marched to Mexico City as prisoners.

The guard left with the horses on the Texas side of the river, learning of the surrender of their comrades, started back into the interior of Texas with the horses. Major Geo. B. Erath in his Memoirs stated on page 47, "I brought home to his family the horse of Wiley Jones who started out with me."

En route to Mexico City resentment spread among the prisoners until one night they overpowered their guards, took their rifles and started back to Texas over the mountains fearing the main road where they would encounter more Mexican troops. They became lost in the trackless mountains and after many days, without food and little water, were easily recaptured by Mexican soldiers. An order then came from President Santa Anna that each tenth man was to be shot for their attempted escape. The victims were determined by the famous drawing of black beans from a pot. Seventeen black beans and 159 white beans were placed in it, and those who drew the black beans paid the supreme penalty.

All the surviving captives were marched to Mexico City and incarcerated in Perote Castle, a relic of early Spanish days east of the city on the road to Vera Cruz. They became laborers repairing roads under armed guards. As months passed a few escaped over the walls of the prison, but this egress was eliminated by keeping all prisoners confined in cells. Then a tunnel was gradually dug from one cell to provide an exit, and on a dark night sixteen prisoners escaped. Gen. Thomas J. Green, who had previously escaped, in book called Mier Expedition, said on page 373, "On the 25th of March, 1844, precisely one year from the date of the bloody black-bean lottery, the following sixteen of our Mier prisoners made their escape from Perote." Then followed the names of the escapees, among which was that of Wiley Jones. Gen. Green also records that seven of these were recaptured, but Wiley Jones and eight others made it back to Texas.

Jones teamed with another prisoner, feeling that two could travel well together. But quickly they ran into an armed guard whom they surprised and strangled. They stripped the dead body of any clothes they could use since their own were in rags, and one article was the pale rose-colored sash around his waist which Jones got. For several days they traveled toward Vera Cruz, 50 miles away on the coast, moving only at night and remaining hidden during the day. There was a Dutch ship in the harbor and finally they managed an interview with its captain.

He agreed to take them as crew members if they could manage to get aboard without difficulty with Mexican authorities. This was accomplished by being put into large wooden crates which were nailed up and brought on the ship as freight.

The ship was en route to San Francisco around Cape Horn, and after months the two Texans landed there and worked for awhile to earn some money. Finally, they signed on another ship also as crew members and came around Cape Horn again, this time to Havana. After a layover there another ship was boarded to New Orleans. On foot and horseback the two gradually came home to Texas, Wiley Jones riding astride a mule to his home in Milam County. It was three years since he had departed for San Antonio and the ill-fated Mier expedition. His family had given him up for dead.

The only souvenir of Jones' adventures was the silk rose-colored sash, which he gave to his sister Dorcas Jones. She later married Judge Isaac Standifer of Austin. From her it descended to her grand daughter, Mrs. Myrta Hodges of Dallas. Last year Mrs. Hodges presented this sash to the Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas.

In La Grange, Fayette County, Texas, there now stands a monument to the Mier Expedition and it has on it the names of those adventurous Texans who fought the battle. Among them and inscribed on stone is the name of Wiley Jones.

* * * * *

Excerpts Of The History Of Monroe County, Alabama, Continued.
Submitted by Mrs. A. E. Lush, Dallas, Texas

POPLAR SPRINGS

The first settlement in what is now known as Poplar Springs community was made by Jesse Deese before the Civil War. He came here from North Carolina and took advantage of what was known as "Pre-eminent Law" commonly called the "bit law" since one was allowed to take charge of land, and obtain ownership by payment of 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c per acre. Mr. Deese obtained several hundred acres in this way and built a little log hut on the hill about where the center of the present cemetery now is. It was a rude one room hut without a floor. He begun clearing land and the first field was the pasture directly in front of the present school building. He planted wheat in this field which they ground by hand. After a few years he built a large log house, about the middle of this field - nothing remains of this old settlement except an old well and a few crepe myrtle bushes.

Mr. Deese acquired a large sum of money through the sale of cattle. He buried his money about the place. He would lend money to later settlers quite freely, but would never let them have the money the first time they came to ask; but would always say, "well, come back in a day or so and I'll see if I can find some." He did this to keep his hiding places a secret. Many think that some of this money has never been excavated and until this day people search with pick axes and money needles for the hidden treasures of "Old Man Jesse Deese".

He had 2 sons and 2 daughters. One of these caught fire at a "frolic" one night while dancing in a hoop skirt, and burned to death. A few years later the other daughter and one son died, leaving Martin Deese the sole heir of all his property & Martin Deese lived and died at his old place about a mile below his fathers old home. This home is still standing today and owned by Bert Boone.

Mr. Martin Deese had five daughters; Mrs. Tom Timothy, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Bert Boone, Misses Martha and Nancy Deese. All of whom spent their entire lives in this section. Mrs. Frank Boone is the only survivor today.

The next settlers coming to this section and taking advantage of the Homestead Act were Lewis Hayles, Sager, Melvin, W. H. Pearce, Sam Bowden and McGill. Other settlers of about this time were: W. T. Deese, W. J. Hightower, W. A. House, Dr. George Stuart, Webb Hayles, Sr., Gaines Harrison, A. J. Qualls and Alex David a full blood creek Indian. There are descendants of each of these families still living in the community.

There are two full blood Choctaw Indians, Allie and Norman Simpson living just back of the church. A few years ago their house burned. They had nothing with which

Excerpts Of The History Of Monroe County, Alabama, Continued

to rebuild and it seemed they would have to seek some other place to live, but they refused to leave the old spot and camped in a small log crib which was not burned and cooked outside as their ancestors of years before had done. J. F. Lambert built them another house on the same old grounds.

Captain Jim Lambert's father settled on Randon's Creek when Jim was only 8 years old. They came from N.C. to Ga. and thence here. Captain Jim reared seven sons, Joe Lambert, William, Jasper, Jim, Mutt, Lawrence and Tom. Five of these sons served in the Civil War. Most of them reared families in Monroe County, the largest being the family of Tom Lambert, who was the father of fifteen children. Thus we account for so many Lamberts in Monroe County.

The first Poplar Springs Church, a rude log structure, was located two miles north west of the present church on a branch back of the old Hightower place. Two large Poplar trees and a spring near by gave it its name, Poplar Springs some years later. Martin Deese gave the present tract of land on which is located the church of today. This was about 1883.

The first school was a one room log hut about 50 yards east of the church. It was furnished with long benches and a slanting shelf built across one side of the room. Only three subjects were taught, reading, writing, and arithmetic - "to the tune of the hickory stick". The teacher would announce writing period and the students would all scramble for the few seats at this shelf. Some less fortunate would have to stand as they wrote.

A cross cut in the floor when reached by the sun each day announced recess, another marked the noon day hour and still another marked dismissal time.

The present school building which is located west of the church, was originally a large one room building. Mr. J. F. Lambert gave the ground, the logs and \$100.00 in money. Mr. Owens who had a sawmill in front of the church sawed the lumber. Two rooms have since been added to this building.

Twenty years ago there were only two negro children in this district. Now there are over one hundred negro children of school age.

A few of Monroe County's Outstanding Citizens:

Samuel Dale who was known as the "Daniel Boone of Alabama" was born in Virginia. He settled in Ala. and won a name as a frontiersman and Indian fighter. He was also the first tax collector of Monroe County. He fought at Burnt Corn and took part in the Canoe Fight on the Alabama River. He was one of the first representatives of Monroe County in the state legislature.

From this county came Charles Tate, the first Federal Judge in Ala. who was appointed to the post in 1819; John Murphy, Gov. of Ala. from 1825 to 1829; and Arthur Pendleton Bagby, Gov. from 1837 to 1841 and afterwards United States Minister to Russia. For modern counterpart to these names, the county has given to the nation Congressman, John McDuffie of Ala., prominent in the house of Representatives in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and now Federal Judge.

I. B. Slaughter was born near Claiborne. His father, John Wesley, was born and reared in Monroe County. I. B. Slaughter received his education in Monroe County. He married Lula Rives who was the mother of 8 children. In 1893 he was appointed sheriff to fill the term of his brother-in-law who was killed. In 1904 he was elected Judge of Probate Court of Monroe County. He served two terms very efficiently.

Benjamin Franklin Stallworth was a pioneer at Old Pineville where he became an extensive planter, the owner of large properties and the possessor of numerous slaves, and where his death occurred. He was twice married. Both his wives were honored for their sterling qualities of mind and heart.

Stonewall Jackson Stallworth was born Aug. 23, 1865 where Beatrice is now located. He was an extensive land owner in this locality. He married Bettie Johnson Stallworth and to them were born three children. (To be continued)

- - - THE END - - -

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