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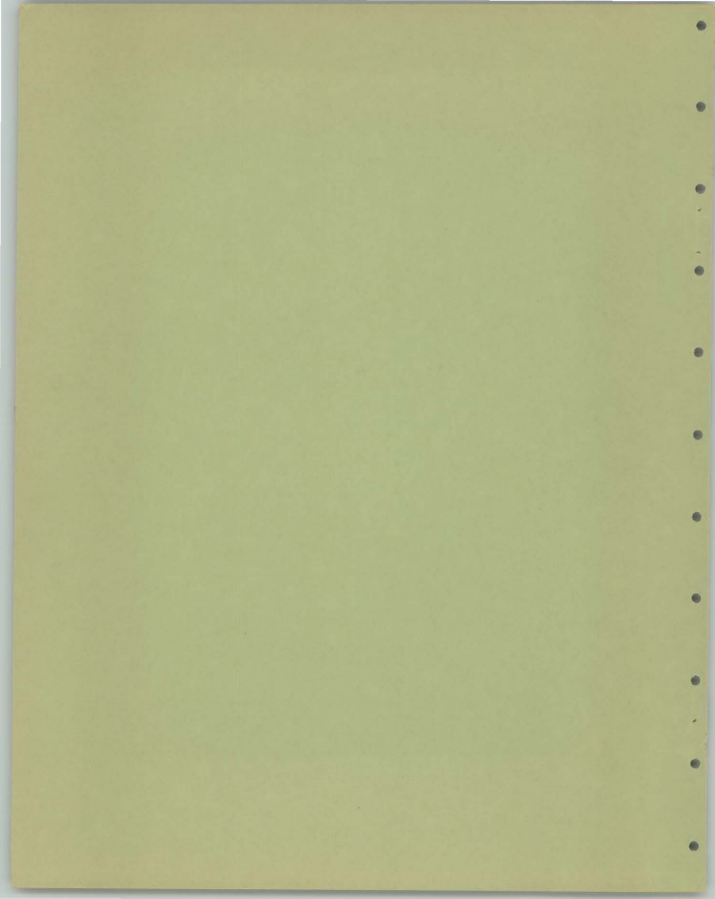


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RECORDS FROM BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
ESPECIALLY RELATING TO DISHMAN

Submitted by
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Dallas, Texas 75238

On front entrance of Court House, Glasgow, Barren County Ky. is a bronze plaque,
erected by the Edmund Rogers Chapter, DAR: (Copied by Roy E. and Nelle Dishman,
July 1962)

In Honor of
The Men of This County Who Served Their Country
in the Revolutionary War
1775-1783

David Arnett	William Frogett	John Mayfield
John Brownlee	Richard Fletcher	Samuel Murrell, Sr.
Elisha Boon	John Foster	Daniel McGuire
John Bagley	John Forrester	Daniel McCoy
Carrun Bailey	James Forbes	Andrew McGrines
William Boyd	Lewis Goodman	Benjamin Martin
William Bell	John Gibson	James Nevill
John Beaver	John Gorin	Edward Peddford
James Bibb	Thomas Green	Peter Priest
John Burch	Thomas Goodman	William Peers
Simeon Buford	James Grimstead	James Robinson
John A. Bagby	John Hiser	John Renfro
Jarles Buford	Ambrose Huffman	Thomas Roberts
Jesse Black	Clem Hill	Lawrence R'Dham
Ambrose Powell Barlow	Abner Hamilton	John Ray
Nathan Breed	John Hall	Edmund Rogers
Henry Carter	Obediah Howard	Alexander Spotswood
Thomas Colman	Absolem Hughes	James Spillman
Phillip Carter	Joseph Hidgon	Thomas Smith
John Cole	Jonathan Hunt	Isaac Smith
William Craig	William Harris	Frederick Smith
John Crosby	Robert Hindman	Francis Scott
William Carson	John Jameson	Philemon Saunders
James Chism	Richard Jones	Robert Stockton
Samuel Downing	Robert Jameson	Henry Swaerengen
David Denton	John Kelly	Thomas Terry
William Depp	Jacob Lough	Philemon Waters
William Dishman	Israel Lynn	Samuel Woodson
John Duff	Rodham Lurrence	John Watson
Don Elmore	Samuel Luckett	Obediah Wade
Alexander Edwards	Andrew Lowery	Joseph Warder

William Dishman, Sr. Pension File R-2965 (Rev. War). Was a Marine in
Virginia Navy, born Sept. 26, 1754, Essex County, Va., died Dec. 4, 1833
md. Sallie Salmons Feb. 15, 1782, Bedford County, Va.
Will: Will Book 3, page 117, Barren Co. Ky. names children:
Peter, John, William, Sallay Savage, Polly Martin, Betsey Radford.

William Dishman, Jr. - born 18 March 1790, Bedford Co. Va., md. Dorothy Callison, daughter of Robert Callison, in Christian Co. Ky. (born 3 June, 1797), 9 Oct. 1819
 Received 160 acres Bounty Land at 62 years of age for 1812 War Service (was in Battle of New Orleans)

Children: (Bible records and Will)

1. James Alexander Dishman, b. Sept. 13, 1820 md. Isabelle Lackey
2. William Salmon Dishman, b. Dec. 6, 1821, md. Elizabeth Greer
3. Robert Callison Dishman, b. April 1, 1823, md. Mary Weaver Norman
4. Mary Elizabeth Dishman, b. Oct. 16, 1824, md. Isaac Smith
5. Sarah Ann Dishman, b. July 7, 1826, md. Patrick Ireland (1)
 John M. Pickett (settled in Texas) Grayson County
6. John Callison Dishman, b. Feb. 4, 1828, md. Mahala Ann Bishop -
 settled in Texas - Grayson County
7. Obediah Dishman, b. Aug. 26, 1829, md. Rebecca Hamilton,
 settled in Missouri.
8. Nancy Emma Dishman, b. Feb. 15, 1831, md. Perry Stringfield,
 Settled Grayson County, Texas
9. Edward Ballenger Dishman, b. Jan. 18, 1833, md. Sarah E. Tarpley 1st
 Settled Donley County, Texas
10. Margaret Frances Dishman, b. Sept. 1834, md. Ezekiel Kinslow
 Settled in Grayson County, Texas.
11. Nathan Salmon Dishman, b. Dec. 25, 1835, md. Sarah Dickinson
12. Isabella Dishman, b. Dec. 15, 1837, md. Henry L. White,
 Settled Warren County, Ky.
13. Charles Harvey Dishman, b. Dec. 15, 1837; died in infancy

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1870	John Bishop - James B. Craig, et al, 80 A. Barren Co. (the land sold by Bishop heirs 1893) except for 1/8 acres retained for graveyard - already had graves on it)	7	238	1870
1813	Peter Dishman - Wm. Dishman, Power of Attorney	C	270	1813
1813	Wm. Dishman - Polly Armstrong, et al, Apprenticeship	C	425	1813
1814	Wm. Dishman, Sr. - Wm. Dishman, Jr. Power of Attorney	D	194	1814
1815	Wm. Dishman, Sr. - James Hall, et al, 65 A. on Beaver Cr.	E	65	1815
1830	Wm. Dishman - Thomas Bird, et al, 140 A. in Barren Co.	M	20	1830
1837	Wm. Dishman - Scott Newman, et al, 4 tracts near Bill's (Bell's) Tavern		5	
1840	Wm. Dishman - Wm. Reynolds, et al, 102 A. in Barrens	Q	114	1840
1840	Wm. Dishman - Allen Shackelford, et al, 20 A in Barren Co	Q	115	1840
1841	Peter S. Dishman - H. P. Curd, 3 A. on State Road, Barren Co.	Q	279	1841
1841	Wm. Dishman - Susan F. Preston by Admx., 168 A in the Barrens	Q	344	1842
1844	Jas. E. Dishman - Nathan Moore, et al, 100 A near Three Forks	R	202	1843
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1849	Wm. S. Dishman - John Wison et al, 180 A. Prewitt's Knob	S	440	1849
1851	Robt. C. Dishman - John Anderson heirs, et al, 90 A. Barren Co.	T	379	1849
1852	Wm. S. Dishman - George Culp, 109 A. Brushy Knob	T	526	1849
1857	Wm. Dishman - Wm. Franklin, 7 A. Barren Co.	Y	489	1857
1858	Robt. C. Dishman - Jas. T. Wheeler, 6 A. in the Barrens	Z	248	1858
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1866	Robt. C. Dishman - H. Edwards (decd) C. Deed 75 acres Admonson and Barren Co.		4	411 1866
1867	R. C. Dishman - Wm. Nevill, 3 A. Barren Co.		5	93 1866
1868	R. C. Dishman - W. F. Bell, et al C. Deed 2 lots Glasgow Junction		5	637 1867
1868	R. C. Dishman - E. H. Greer, et al, Lots 19 & 43 Glasgow Jct.	6	67	1868
1869	R. C. Dishman - J.N.T. Rogers, et al, Lots 33-34-56, Glasgow Jct.	7	49	1868
1871	R. C. Dishman - Martha Ann Herald, 65 A. Sinking Cr.	7	438	1870
1873	N. S. Dishman - Richard A. Chase (decd) heirs C Deed tract Barren Co.	9	271	1873
1870	Mary Flannery to R. H. Grinstead, et al	7	366	
1853	John Bishop to Patrick Ireland, Jr. et al, 100 A. Barren Co. V	2	261	1848
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1858	Andrew J. Minton to Bennett McEwing, 50 A. Indian Camp Branch Z	2	255	
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1874	Robt. C. Dishman - Jas. S. Parrish, et al Lots 21-22 Main St. Glasgow Jct.	10	117	1872
1874	Nathan S. Dishman - R. C. Dishman, et al 90 A. near Edmonson Co. Line	10	164	1874
1875	R. C. Dishman - H. G. Parker, Decd. et al, Lot 19 Glasgow Jct.	10	329	1873
1876	W. P. Dishman - G. T. Parker, et al, 103 A. Beaver Cr.	11	67	1874
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1877	N. S. Dishman - A. A. Collier, et al Tract S. of Glasgow Jct. near RR.	12	296	1874
1884	Nathan S. Dishman - Edmonson Land Co., C. Deed, 139 A. near Glasgow Jct.	19	424	1884

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1844	Wm. and Dolly Dishman - Wm. Dickinson, Jr. 64 A. Barren Co	R	185	1844
1846	Wm. and Dolly Dishman - Garland Fork, Tract in the Barrens	S	270	1846
1850	Jas. E. Dishman - Wm. H. Dickerson, 124 A. near Three Forks	X	524	
1851	Wm. S. and Elizabeth Dishman - Edward Smith, 160 A. Prewitt's Knob	T	490	1851
1852	Wm. Dishman - Ezekiel H. Kinslow, 116 A. in the Barrens	T	522	1851
1852	Wm. S. Dishman - Edward Smith, 109 A. Barren Co.	U	548	1852
1853	Wm. and Dorothy Dishman - Isaac Smith, Jr., 190 A. Barren Co.	V	541	1853
1857	Wm. Dishman - Wm. Franklin, 7 A. Barren Co.	4	489	1857
1858	Robt. C. Dishman - Jas. T. Wheeler, 6 A. in the Barrens	Z	248	1858
1862	Wm. Dishman - R. C. Dishman, 100 A. Barren Co.	2	171	1862
1862	Wm. Dishman - Nathan S. Dishman, 100 A. Barren Co.	2	172	1860
1867	Mary W. and R. C. Dishman - E. H. Greer, 260 A. Barren Co.	5	201	1867
1867	Wm. and Elizabeth Dishman, et al - Isaac N. Greer, 12 A. Barren Co.	5	443	1867
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1873	Robert C. and Mary W. Dishman - Elizabeth Parker Lot 43 Glasgow Jct.	9	141	1873
1873	R. C. and Mary W. Dishman - Joseph G. Shaw, Lot 49 Glasgow Jct.	9	372	1869
1873	N. S. and Sarah F. Dishman - Enoch Higdon, 100 A.Barren Co.	9	462	1872
1874	R. C. and Mary W. - G. T. Parker, Lots 21 & 22, Glasgow Jct.	10	129	1874
1874	R. C. and Mary W. Dishman - Nathan S. Dishman 90 A. near Edmonson Co. line	10	164	1874
1875	R. C. and Mary W. Dishman - Geo. M. Proctor Lot 19 Glasgow Jct.	10	330	1874
1878	N. S. and Sarah F. Dishman - C. M. Edmunds 20 acres A. Allen Collier Farm Barren Co.	12	638	1877
1880	N. S. & Sarah F. Dishman - G. T. Parker 103 A. 2 tracts near Glasgow Jct.	15	22	1877
1880	R. C. and Mary W. Dishman - J. D. Blakeman 64 A. Sinking Creek	15	132	1874
1882	Nathan and Sarah F. Dishman - Edmondson Co. Land Co. 26 A. Barren Co.	17	540	1881
1883	W. P. and Annie V. Dishman - Francis Edmunds 25 A. near Glasgow Jct.	18	256	1879
1884	N. S. & Sarah F. Dishman - C. M. Edmunds R. Dower 20 A. Barren Co.	19	201	1884
1886	N. S. & Sarah F. Dishman - Jas. M. and Ann T. Shotwell 128 A. Glasgow Railroad	22	162	1884
1893	J. W. Dishman, et al - J. H. Neville P of A.	34	221	1893
1897	J. W. Dishman, et al by Atty. - Wm. Brown, 78 A.Barren Co.	37	311	1893
1899	Robt. T. and Jane Dishman, et al D of P 59 A. near Glasgow Jct.	38	631	1887
1899	Robt. T. and Janie Dishman - H. L. Martin, 40 A.Barren Co.	40	208	1899
1902	Sarah Dishman, et al - J. W. Dearing Com. D,28 A.Barren Co.	45	491	1902
1903	Sarah Dishman, et al - John W. Dickenson Com D, 133 A. Barren Co.	47	465	1902
1908	Robt. T. and Jane Dishman - Mary W. Martin 43 A. near Glasgow Jct.	56	163	1899
1923	Ellen Dishman, et al by Atty. - G. W. Bartley House 1 A. Barn, etc. Glasgow	79	587	1904
1815	James and Prudence Hall to Wm. Dishman 65 A. on Beaver Creek, south of and crossing creek Higgins Meadows 10-24-1815	E	65	
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*Came to Texas during 1850-60's (some later) settling in Grayson, Lamar and Collin Counties.

GRANVILLE COUNTY LIST OF TAXABLES
From Records in Archives of the North Carolina
State Department of Archives and History
Raleigh, North Carolina

Submitted by

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These are the names of persons by the name of Wilkerson found in the available Tax Lists of Granville County, covering the years 1755 through 1816. District of residence is not included for all years.

1769

David Wilkerson
John Wilkerson
William Wilkerson

1771

John Wilkerson
David Wilkerson
William Wilkerson
William Wilkerson

1780

Wyatt Wilkerson, Oxford
William Wilkerson, Jr., Beaver Dam
Hammond Wilkerson, Beaver Dam
Hazlewood Wilkerson, Goshen
John Wilkerson, Goshen
David Wilkerson, Goshen
William Wilkerson, Sr., Fort Creek

1782

Thomas Wilkerson, County Line
Hazlewood Wilkerson, Goshen
David Wilkerson, Goshen
John Wilkerson, Goshen
Wiat Wilkerson, Oxford
Hammond Wilkerson, Beaver Dam
William Wilkerson, Beaver Dam

1785

John Wilkerson
David Wilkerson
Hazelwood Wilkerson
William Wilkerson
Wyatt Wilkerson

1786

David Wilkerson
John Wilkerson
Francis Wilkerson
William Wilkerson
Wyatt Wilkerson

1790

David Wilkerson
Francis Wilkerson
William Wilkerson
Wyatt Wilkerson

1796

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
James Wilkerson, Goshen
William Wilkerson, Goshen
David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
John Wilkerson, County Line
Wyat Wilkerson, Dutch

1797

Frances Wilkerson, Ragland
Wiatt Wilkerson, Dutch
David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
William Wilkerson, Goshen
James Wilkerson, Goshen
David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
John Wilkerson, County Line

1798

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
Wiat Wilkerson, Dutch
David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
William Wilkerson, Goshen
James Wilkerson, Goshen
John Wilkerson, County Line

1799

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
William Wilkerson, Goshen
George Wilkerson, Goshen
James Wilkerson, Goshen
John Wilkerson, Goshen

1800

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
John Wilkerson, Goshen
David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
James Wilkerson, Goshen
George Wilkerson, Goshen
William Wilkerson, Goshen

1801

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
 David Wilkerson, Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 George Wilkerson, Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen

1802

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 George Wilkerson, Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen

1803

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 George Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen

1804

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen

1805

William Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 Francis Wilkerson, Ragland

1806

Francis Wilkerson, Ragland
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen

1807

David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Goshen
 Francis Wilkerson, Ragland

1808

James Wilkerson, County Line
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 Francis Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen

1809

David Wilkerson, Sr., Goshen
 William Wilkerson, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Goshen
 Francis Wilkerson, Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Jr., Goshen

1816

William Wilkerson, County Line
 Elijah Wilkerson, Island Creek
 David Wilkerson, Grassy Creek, Goshen
 David Wilkerson, Sr., Waters Grassy Creek,
 Goshen
 Lewis Wilkerson, Waters Grassy Creek,
 Goshen
 James Wilkerson, Waters Grassy Creek,
 Goshen
 Jordan Wilkerson, Waters Grassy Creek
 Goshen
 John Wilkerson, Sr., Waters Grassy Creek,
 Goshen
 Allen Wilkerson, Waters Grassy Creek,
 Goshen
 Randolph Wilkerson, Goshen District

PIONEER COLLIN MOTHERS

Submitted by

Mrs. Edward Hughston

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The following article is copied from an old undated newspaper clipping headed "Pioneer Collin Mothers" featuring a photograph of four elderly ladies identified as Mrs. Silas Harrington, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. B. F. Matthews and Mrs. Robert H. Brown.

"Mrs. BEVERLY was formerly Miss ISABELL RUSSELL. She was married April 11, 1849, in Collin County. Mrs. HARRINGTON was formerly Miss MARY HUFFMAN. She married in Kentucky in 1848, and came to Texas the same year. Mrs. MATTHEWS was formerly Miss MARY ANN YEAGER. She was married May 7, 1846, in Shelby County, Kentucky, and came to Texas in 1848. Mrs. BROWN was formerly Miss ELIZABETH RUSSELL. And she was married in Collin County, Texas, January 2, 1850.

The husbands mentioned above, located their Headright Certificates in the Southwest part of Collin County, on Spring Creek, about three to four miles Northwest of the present city of Plano. At that time Plano did not exist. The Headright Certificate of JOHN BEVERLY adjoined the lands located by SILAS HARRINGTON and ROBERT H. BROWN. And the lands of the last two joined each other. The lands of B. F. Matthews joined the lands of ALFRED HARRINGTON, who was a brother of SILAS HARRINGTON, and whose wife was Miss MARTHA HUFFMAN, a twin sister of Miss MARY HUFFMAN, and the lands of ALFRED HARRINGTON also joined the lands of his brother SILAS HARRINGTON."

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1858 COURT MARTIAL ON CLEAR FORK RECALLED

By

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A solemn regimental court of inquiry was held in 1858 on the Clearfork of the Brazos in what is a little known event in the history of our area. Details of the event give one an insight and understanding of life and all its trappings in this then lawless and unsettled western frontier.

The court-martial was held during the hot and humid month of July, 1858. The day must have been like any other July day on the banks of the Brazos as we know it today except there was little of the comforts of life. The principal figures in the events of that day are now an imposing array of military men and historical figures in the pages of American history. The military men and farmer-citizens at that time had no way of knowing the ultimate destiny of the participants.

The scene of inquiry was headquarters of the camp on Companies "K" and "C" of the famed U.S. 2nd Cavalry, who at this time had garrisoned Fort Belknap for about one year; some companies on detached service; some camped on the Clear Fork of the Brazos--at the site now called the "first" site of old Camp Cooper.

It was fastidious Major George Henry Thomas--age 42, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, West Point trained, and seasoned soldier of the Mexican War--who was in full command of all troops at the frontier post of Fort Belknap. It was he who ordered the court of inquiry held as a full examination of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of cavalryman Private William Murray by Capt. Wm. R. Bradfute, an officer in the 2nd. Cav.

Capt. Bradfute sat at 10 a.m. July 26, 1858 before his peers, awaiting the deliberate assessment of the happenings surrounding an event which he "regretted being a party to." 1st Lt. John T. Shaaff was Judge advocate and recorder for the court; Capt. Albert G. Brackett, Capt. Richard W. Johnson, and Capt. Charles J. Whiting made up members of the court hearing testimony.

From the scant records one has to assume that there was complete military decorum in the court. It is a recorded fact that the language used in the testimony before the court was of frontier vintage.

Capt. Bradfute, an officer in the 2nd Cavalry, was the second highest ranking officer on duty along the Brazos. Col. Albert Sydney Johnson and Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee were absent on detached service. 2nd Cav. troops congregated, with their buddies from the north at Camp Radiminski and from the west at Camp Cooper, at the town Belknap. At the Sutler's place of business the troops engaged in games of change, Chuck-a-Luck, and the drinking of spirits. These activities dominated their off-hour social activities and sometimes dominated their working hours. The shooting of Private Murray was only one of the many incidents along the sometimes muggy and sometimes ice-bound Brazos river country.

TESTIMONY: KIBLY

Pvt. Lewis N. Kibly of Co. "K", and 2nd Cav., testified he was "over at the grocery store across the river from Camp lucking at Chuck-a-Luck" when Capt. Bradfute walked up and came around a box where the game was going. Bradfute came up behind Pvt. Daniel Murphy, 2nd Cav., and told him to pick up his money

and go home. Capt. Bradfute then hit Pvt. William Murray on the arm twice instructing him to return to camp, whereupon Murray turned and looked at Capt. Bradfute in a hostile manner. Bradfute then landed a blow to the private's jaw while in unreportable language telling him to change his expression. Murray then struck the Captain a returning blow.

Capt. Bradfute put his hand on his pistol, drew it about waist high and fired a shot, killing Pvt. Murray. Pvt. Kibly said Bradfute then ordered all soldiers home. Kibly said he was standing 8 feet from his friend Murray when Bradfute shot him dead. Kibly admitted that he did not have permission to be absent from camp, saying further that Pvt. Wm. Murray showed a small degree of effects of liquor. He testified that his buddy was "extremely quiet" when drinking.

Kibly testified that he took rapid leave from the scene, and saw no more. He made "a fast trip back to camp through the thicket and underbrush of the Brazos."

TESTIMONY: CALLAGHAN

Pvt. Owen Callaghan, Co "G", testified that he was among those in the game at the grocery store when Bradfute came. He told of Capt. Bradfute instructing all soldiers to return to camp including himself. Callaghan would not repeat to the court the language of his own reply to Bradfute but he did tell the court he had no permission to be there and for that reason he was leaving the store "on the double" when he "stopped, turned, looked back, and saw the Captain pull his pistol and shoot Murray."

TESTIMONY: GRIFFIN

Pvt. Timothy U. Griffin of Co. "G" testified that he and Capt. Bradfute went on horseback to the grocery store. Upon their arrival, Bradfute dismounted while Griffin held the reins of the cavalry steed.

Griffin said the captain went to the yard of the store where the crowd of men were around a box. Griffin then saw Murphy of Co. "G" strike the captain and saw Murray of Co. "K" strike the captain, also. Bradfute either staggered or stepped backward, drew his pistol and shot Murray while standing in the open yard.

The captain proceeded into the store at about the time Pvt. Kibly ran out of the door---Kibly telling the captain, "Don't shoot, I'm on my way home."

TESTIMONY: PERRY

Capt. James G. Perry, Co. "K", 2nd Cav., testified he had known Pvt. Wm. Murray four or five months, having been at Carlisle barracks (Pennsylvania) with him before coming to Texas. Perry thought Murray was "prejudiced against and dissatisfied with service in the U.S. Army. Perry had seen Murray resist authority and show a general spirit of insubordination. Perry also thought Murray was planning to desert the service.

Citizen - Farmer Mosely

July 27, 1858. The thirty-two year old citizen-farmer and father of five, Henry F. Mosely, was the only civilian heard in the inquiry. Mosely told the court how he viewed the shooting of Pvt. Murray. He thought Murray to be insubordinate. He saw the Captain slap Murray a second time and saw Murray strike the officer between blows. In Mosely's opinion, Murray planned "to fight it out" with the captain.

BRADFUTE'S STATEMENT

Capt. Bradfute then addressed the court by first apologizing for the unfortunate incident. He told the court how he had gone horseback to a house owned by Wm. N. P. Marlin. Marlin's house was being used by James "Jim" Gross and John Crawford to operate a grocery store-salon which Bradfute thought was against the law since the spirits was causing the soldiers to be so boisterous and unruly at night. Bradfute stated that he ordered the soldiers to return to camp where-upon Pvt. Daniel Murphy continued to sit defiantly. Bradfute said he slapped Pvt. Murphy with "an open hand" while ordering him to pick up his monies and return to camp.

Bradfute then turned to Pvt. William Murray who still sat "with his back toward me in a violent manner." I then slapped him in the mouth and ordered him again to move toward Camp. Bradfute said Pvt. Murray then "struck me as to stagger backward." While attempting to follow-up his blows toward me, he reached down for his gun and I pulled my pistol and shot him," said Bradfute. Other remarks were entered into the record, such as, the past record of Murray. Testimony ended and the court adjourned.

OPINION

The saloon and grocery operated by Gross and Crawford was within the limits of the Comanche Indian reservation and since that was forbidden by law, the court ruled that Bradfute was within his rights in acting as he did: that the court was of the opinion that no further proceedings were necessary.

The report was sent through channels - eventually the Commander at Army Headquarters stated: "As no Court Martial can try a charge of murder, the general-in-chief submits to the War Department to decide if the question shall be referred to the civil authorities whether or not life has been unlawfully taken in this case."

Nov. 27, 1858 - A Grand Jury in Young County, Texas indicted Captain Wm. R. Bradfute for murder. Judge Nat M. Burford was either unable or unwilling to try the case. Another attempt was made to try the case, this too failed. The Civil War broke out and all U. S. Troops were of course, removed from Young County.

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Papers and Letters of

THOMAS FINLEY HUGHSTON (1842-1935)

By

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Biographical note: Thomas Finley Hughston was born in Shelby County, Alabama, January 2, 1842. He was the son of Archibald Hughston (1795-1872) and his second wife, Nancy Finley, and was one of twelve children. He was the grandson of John Hughston (ca1750-1812) of Spartanburg Dist., S.C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Davis, daughter of Joseph Adair, Jr., and Sarah Dillard of Laurens Co., S.C.

After spending his childhood in Alabama, Thomas served from that state in the 18th Regiment Alabama Infantry of the Confederate Army during the entire Civil War. He was in the thick of the fighting, in many major battles, survived Shiloh with a bullet embedded in the Bible he carried in his shirt pocket, was finally gravely wounded by a Minie ball which struck him in the forehead during the Battle of New Hope Church, Ga., in May, 1864. Then after almost a year in the field hospital and disabled camp he was given his discharge with "rations and transportation in kind" to his home. On the way home he was taken prisoner of war by the Yankees.

This was near the close of the war. Thomas was paroled at Talladega, Alabama, on May 19, 1865. The following year he came to Texas to Collin County where he settled near the present town of Plano, married, raised children and lived the remainder of his life. He died in 1935 at the age of ninety-three.

Autobiography: It is indeed fortunate that Thomas saved some items of personal and historical interest to pass on to his children. The aforementioned Bible and bullet, veteran reunion ribbons, picture of him in uniform, discharge and other military papers, Confederate money, the last letter he received from his father, letters from a brother and a sister shortly after he had come to Texas - all these things are now treasured by his grandsons. And one of the interesting documents preserved is a short handwritten account of his early life written by Thomas Finley Hughston in 1915, at the urging of a granddaughter, Mrs. Foy Thomas (Irene Hughston) of McKinney, Texas. Following is that account exactly as it is written except for additional punctuation for sake of clarity. We have given it a title, a quotation from its contents.

"We Slipped Off One Night And Never Told The Yankees Goodbye"

September 21st, 1915
Plano, Texas

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, about nine miles west of Harpersville near the waters of Big Yellow Leaf Creek, ten miles back from where it pours its water into the west side of Coosey (Coosa) River and Thomas Finley Hughston first saw the light of this world on the morning of second day of January one thousand eighteen hundred and forty-two.

At about the age of two years we moved across the Coosey River into Talladega County. There Father bought a small Farm one mile from the river and two years later my Mother died. I have been told she had white swelling and died about 8 months after. I became a step son a few years

later. We moved four miles up the river. The little Farm extended from the river to the hill and between was our Home.

The Schools and Churches were few and far apart. When I got big enough to walk four miles to the nearest school I was big enough to work and had to because we were poor folks. However before I was big enough to work I went to Uncle Farmers (Thomas Farmer Hughston) one mile from the School and went with my cousins Tom and Kinness and Darthula and Albert and after five months of much play and little study I could spell and read in two syllables.

Later the neighbors built a log house for School and Church one mile from us. And here after the crops were laid by we all went from four to six weeks, then stop to gather our crops and so on till I was nineteen and a half years old then and bid farewell to the old Farm and the family and offered by Body a living sacrifice on the already Bloody Alter of my Country.

This was July, 1861. I was a private in Company K 18th Ala. Infantry. The Company was made up at Plantersville about eight miles from our Home. The Regiment was organized at Auburn, Ala., about sixty miles east of Montgomery. Our first move was to Huntsville, Ala., in Nov., '61. Went to Mobile and spent the winter 61-62.

Early spring went to Corinth, Miss., and from there 30 miles to Shiloh, Tenn., April 6th, 1862 which was my first battle. We lost and returned to Corinth. Built Breast Works and remained till mid summer or about.

We slipped off one night and never told the Yankees goodbye. Braggs Army was strong then. We rested at Tupelo and Saltillo most all summer. My Regt. was sent to Mobile and spent the winter of 62-63. We rejoined the main Army at Estell Springs, Tenn., and other places - Beach Grove, Tullahoma.

Got to Chickamauga Battle Sept., 1863. The Enemy lost. Next battle Lookout Mountain. Next Missionary Ridge. We lost the main army. Spent the winter of 63-64 near Dalton (Ga.) and...

(...and here the autobiography ends, the rest unfinished or lost.)

Muster roles, furloughs and discharge papers

When he was a very old man Thomas would delight his great-grandchildren by allowing them to place one finger high on his forehead under a shock of white hair to feel a deep depression left by the Minie ball which wounded him so severely at the battle of New Hope Church. When the little finger would stumble into the depression, old Tom would give a great shudder and moan and then sit back to laugh at the appreciative squeals that show evoked!

Although what we have of his autobiography ends just before that battle in the Atlanta Campaign when he received his head wound, the end of his military story is fairly well told by his service record papers on file in the National Archives, these records being muster roles, prisoner of war roles and other such impersonal items. The story is further enriched by certain papers not on file, but preserved by the old soldier himself. These include his furlough

slips and discharge papers, which even give a physical description of Thomas at the time he was discharged at age twenty-three.

Contemporary military records list Pvt. T. F. Hughston as one of four men on the Battle of Chicamauga Honor Role for valor from the 18th Alabama. After the tremendous defeat at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge on November 24-25, 1863, Thomas' Company spent the winter near Dalton, Ga. The Atlanta Campaign was underway and the south was to lose over 35,000 men in that campaign at the close of the war. One of the main battles was at New Hope Church on May 25, 1864. Here Thomas was almost mortally wounded. He was taken from Georgia to a field hospital or disabled camp in Mississippi where he remained almost a year before receiving his discharge, an honorable military retirement. Taken prisoner-of-war on his way home, he was paroled soon as the war ended. Excerpts from his papers follow.

Receipt Role (April, 1864)

T. F. Hughston, Pvt., Co. K., 18th Ala. Regt. - received clothing for 2nd Quarter. Date of issue - April 13, 1864. (signed) Beasley.

Soldier's Furlough (December, 1864)

Sergt. T. F. Hughston of the (faded) Co., 18th Ala. Regiment, Holtzclaus Brigade, ..For a period of sixty days..at the expiration of which time .. is to return to his company (here "company" is marked out and "camp" written below)..residence Alpine, Talledega, Ala., ..Quartermaster's Department to furnish transportation to his home.

(Written on back of furlough) Transportation furnished from Alpine to Lauderdale Springs No. 1526 on Feb. 15, 1865 - Sam'l Ba(rd)s, Capt. Rations issued for trip.

Furlough from the Office Medical Examining Board issued at Lauderdale, Miss., Dec. 31, 1864, (signed) (Jas) M. Henson, Surgeon, P.A.C.S., Senior Member of Examining Board General Hospitals (here "Board General Hospital" is marked out and "Disabled Camp" written below)

Form For Retiring A Soldier Under the Act to Provide an

Invalid Corps, Approved February 17, 1864 (March, 1865)

Honorable retirement .. T.F. Hughston, a Sergeant of Captain T.M. Riser's Company 76 of the 18th Ala. Regiment of Holtzclaus Brigade who enlisted the 10th day of August, 1861, to serve for 3 years or the war is hereby honorably retired from military service with the pay and emoluments of a Sergeant of Infantry in the Army of the Confederate States. Said T.F. Hughston was born in Shelby Co. in the State of Alabama, is 23 years of age, 6 feet 0 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation when he enlisted a Farmer. Given at (faded) Fort, this 26th day of March, 1865. (signed) B. H. Rutland, Surgeon, P.A.C.S., H. Plummer, Surgeon, P.A.C.S., L. M. Shepherd, (Jr.?), .. P.A.C.S.

(Written on back of discharge) Rations issued this day, March 27, '65 (signed) T. W. Bynum. - (also) Transp. in Kind, Mobile to Alpine (same date). - (also) Trans. in Kind from Selma to (torn).

Role of Prisoners of War (May-June, 1865)

Pvt. T. F. Hughston, Co. K, 18 Regt., Ala. - paroled by Brevet Brig. Genl. M. H. Crysler, commanding U.S. Forces, at Talladega, Ala. (signed) O. T. Taylor.

Texas: After his release Thomas remained at home less than a year. During that time he became a Mason, later to affiliate with that organization in Plano, Texas. He lived to see a son, Wallace Hughston, become Grand Master of the Grand Lodge in Texas in 1932.

Thomas came to Texas to Plano in Collin County in 1866 and settled near the John Beverly family, early settlers in the Peters Colony of Texas. Five years later he married Fernina Ann (Annie) Beverly, nineteen year old daughter of the Rev. John Beverly, Methodist clergyman, and his wife Isabelle Russell. (Isabelle was the daughter of another early settler and neighbor, Joseph Russell and his wife Elizabeth 'Lydi' Gray.)

Thomas must have written home immediately of his marriage. In reply to his message came two letters, one from his older brother, Newton K. Hughston, and the other from a younger sister, Mary E. Hughston. Thomas preserved these letters. He also kept his father's last letter written shortly before his death.

Letters from home:

Talladega, Alabama
August 20, 1871

Brother T. F. and New Sisa (Sister),

...Your very kind favor came to hand a few days ago bearing date July 24th (1871). Truly that was news in it for us that you had found your rib and help mate, a wife...(we were) glad to know that you married a lady that you think is as near to perfection as can be...you have the desire of an affectionate Brother and Sister that you may lead a happy life and be the instruments of doing much good in this world.

I am sorry that I have not found the good country...(but) you no thar is more in the man than the country. You no what sort of land I have. I think I will have corn anuff to make another crop dry as it has been. I was able to sell 75 bushels of wheat...I have over \$250. worth of meat that is counting bacon, beef and muton. I think I will have more meat to kill this winter than last. Still I am not satsfide and if I live I expect to have better land and more of it.

Thar is some hope that we will have another Railroad to cross here at Talla and if we do we will have a fine market for everything.

Two weeks ago last friday night nearly all of the West square of Talladega was burned. The fire comensed on the stars between Hines and Bingham's corner house. As you are taking the reporter I nedent say much about that. The connections are well so far as I no.

I want my new sis to right to Molia and you to me..because we have not seen each other we nedent be strangers...Write soon.

Your affectionate Brother and Sister,
(signed) N.K.F. and M.E. Hughston

.....
(written on the back of the above letter)

Mr. T. F. Dear Brother,

I seat myself to write (again)..this leaves us all tolerable well. Tilman

was here yesterday. He said Fathers family was well. I was at Ed's (another brother, John Edmund Hughston, 1832-1896) last Sunday and they were all well.

...Crops are very light. Corn will be scarce through this part of the country...we made a tolerable good crop of wheat 121 bushels..

If you can see a place that will suit us it may be that we will come out there...Cotton crops will be very light. The dry weather spoils everything. We have 2 bales of old cotton yet.

Tom, I would like to be there to eat some (of those) watermelons and peaches but as I can't come just now you can eat my part and think of me.

I send my best love and respects to our wife ..and may the blessings of God be upon you both. I want you to send us your pictures. I would like to see you sitting up by her side.

When this you see, remember me. Farewell.
(signed) M.E.H.

State of Alabama
Talladega Co.
April 27, 1872

Dear Son,

I seat myself this beautiful evening to answer yore letter which came to hand some time ago. We are all well (and) doing as well as can be expected.

The weather is very dry. Wheat and oats look fine. If we can get rain soon we will make a good grain crop. Corn and wheat are going up. Wheat 2 dollars, corn 1.10, Bacon 9 and 10. Corn is not so plentiful.

Write in yore next letter the condition of the country. I like to hear from all around.

I just returned from the Lodge (Masonic Lodge) and heard that John Boram got his house burned last Tuesday night..smoke house and dwelling and all there contents.

I was gratified when cosin Thom (John Thomas Hughston, 1841-19??, son of uncle John Farmer Hughston, 1793-1855) gave me such good news about Lishe's good behavior and conduct (Elisha E. Hughston, Thomas Finley Hughston's younger brother who had also come to Texas). Please give me cos Thom's post office in yore next letter. The last account we had of Thom in Waco, Texas, he was sick at Andrew Moldrins. (He recovered!) We would like to hear from him rite soon.

Rite soon. Rite the news.

(signed) Archibell Hughston

Conclusion and conjecture: Thomas Finley Hughston and his "near to perfection" wife, Annie Beverly, lived a long and happy life together. He survived her by only several months. They are buried in Plano where they lived until death.

They were the parents of Annie Hughston who died young; the late Senator

Wallace Hughston of McKinney, Texas; Thomas Allen Hughston of Dallas; Mrs. Nettie R. Morgan of Dallas; and the Misses Eva Lee and Carrie Hughston who reside in Plano.

It should be noted that in the records of the past the name "Hughston" is spelled variously "Huston", Houston", etc. Thomas Finley Hughston's grandfather spelled his name John "Huston". This is the way John's sons spelled the name until for some reason they all changed the spelling to "Hughston" and it became consistent that way.

It should also be noted that there is a possibility that Thomas Finley Hughston's father, Archibald, had come to Texas for a short while in 1844. Because in the Peters Colony of Texas an "Archibald Houston", single, had entered on July 1, 1844. He settled in old Fannin Co. at the head of Elm Fork and Mineral Creek in the Cross Timbers. This Archibald apparently left before receiving a land certificate, or fulfilling the obligations required to receive one. If this were Thomas' father, perhaps his early venture to Texas influenced Thomas to come after the war.

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NORTH CAROLINA

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An Introduction

The Bridge at Widow Moore's Creek

The beginning: Brigadier General Donald McDonald, in command of the Highlander Emigrant Regiment, had started from Cross Creek down the west bank of the Cape Fear, bound for Brunswick one hundred miles south. On the night of his first encampment he learned that Colonel James Moore's First North Carolina Continentals were only four miles ahead. A Cape Fear tributary, Rockfish Creek, lay between the two armies - - -

The end: - - -late on February 28, both Harnett and Martin received the news that the armies had met at dawn at Widow Moore's Creek, and that in a few minutes of fighting the ambushed Highlanders had been defeated and captured.

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Pt. 14, Book H.

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Date: 13 April 1780

From: State of North Carolina

To: Jesse Rooks

For: ".196 acres in New Hanover county, North Carolina on Moore's Creek joining Rooks', Herons' and Dennes Moores lines.

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Date: 9 November 1785

From: North Carolina

To: Miles Rooks

For: 32 acres in New Hanover county on the east side of Widow Moore's Creek.

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Date: 9 November

From: North Carolina

To: Miles Rooks

For: 200 acres in New Hanover county on the east side of Widow Moores Creek.

Pt. 13, Book G

p. 40

Date: 3 July 1775

From: Arthur Stucky, blacksmith and planter and wife, Anna

To: Henry Rooks, barber and Solomon Hust, (Hurst) Mariner and trader

For: 100 acres on the east side of Long Creek, first called Nancy's Delight.

Witnesses: John Cholevill, Jacob Dubose

Pt. 18, Book L2

Date: 26 May 1800

From: Frederick Rose

To: Casiah Rooks, sister of said Frederick Rowe

For: ".love and affection.." 200 acres on the east side _____ joining Fredk. Simpson's land.

Witnesses: Frederick Simpson and Asa Rooks - (later Telfair Co. Ga?)

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Date: 24 March 1801
From: Frederick Simpson
To: Casiah Rooks
For: 8 acres on the east side of Black River
Witnesses: John Hawes, James Smith

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Date: 9 December 1815
From: Absalom Taylor
To: Jessee Rooks
For: 150 acres on the north side of Widow Moore's Creek
Witnesses: Timothy Rooks, Lenten Orr

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Date: 21 February 1818
From: Nathaniel Gufford
To: Timothy Rooks
For: 518 acres in New Hanover county in four different tracts.

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Date: 20 October 1819
From: Jesse Rooks
To: Sarah Rooks, "my dearly beloved wife."
For: "natural love and affection" negro boy
Witnesses: Martin Pritchard

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Date: 29 March 1818
From: Jesse Rooks
To: Sarah Moore, alias Rooks "my lawful wife."
Witnesses: James Moore, William Cenear

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Date: 12 June 1802 (sister to)
From: Casiah Rooks, Administratrix to the estate of Miles Rooks, decd.
To: William Moore
For: 32 acres on the east side of Widow Moore's Creek granted by patent to Miles Rooks by the State of North Carolina.
Witnesses: William Palmer and James Smyth

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Date: 30 October 1822
From: Timothy Rooks
To: Jesse Collins
For: 100 acres on the side of a branch called Hickory Hill Branch
Witnesses: John H. Lamb and John Brawford, Jr.

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Date: 26 July 1823
From: Timothy Rooks
To: Eliza Jane Rooks and Nathaniel R. Rooks, daughter and son of said Timothy Rooks
For: "natural love and affection" 418 acres on the west side of Long Creek
Witnesses: McDuffee and H. G. Cowan

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Date: 26 July 1823
From: Timothy Rooks
To: Elizabeth Jane Rooks and Nathaniel Rufus Rooks, his children
For: "...for divers other causes and considerations, me hereunto moving..."
All goods and chattles Viz: negroes, livestock
Witnesses: D. MacDuffee and H. G. Cowan

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Date: 2 February 1824
From: Jesse Rooks
To: Benjamin M. Rooks
For: 400 acres on the west side of Moors Creek and on both sides of the main Road.
Witnesses: John R. Moore and William E. Mott

P. 26, Book S2 (Important)

p. 803

Date: 1 February 1828
From: Timothy Rooks
To: David Thally
For: "...all the right, Title and interest to the negroes belonging to the estate of my decd. father, Jessee Rooks, which said negroes have never been divided between the heirs of the said Jesse Rooks..."
Witnesses: M. W. Campbell

Pt. 27, Book T

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Date: 29 March 1817
From: Jesse Rooks
To: Benjamin Rooks
For: 150 acres on the east side of Moore's Creek
Witnesses: James Moore, William Cowan

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Date: 8 June 1829
From: Hezekiah Bonham
To: Benjamin L. Rooks, his nephew (Note Benj. L.)
For: "Natural love and affection", 91 acres on the east side of Black River.
Witnesses: John Moore and Robert Henry

Pt. 25, Book S

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Date: 29 October 1823
From: Timothy Rooks and wife, Sarah
To: Jessee Collins
For: 100 acres of land in New Hanover county
Witnesses: William H. Burns and R. K. Collins

Pt. 28, Book U

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Date: 6 December 1828

From: Jacob Pigford, Timothy Rooks, Nicholas Boon, Joseph Rooks, George Moore, and Be~~ter~~ Moore.

To: William J. Wright

For: 400 acres (the amount of their shares, being heirs of Joseph Rooks, decd.) on the west side of Widow Moore's Creek then deeded by Jesse Rooks decd. to his son, Benjamin M. Rooks now we the heirs whose names are above mentioned...make over..."

Witnesses: William Camun (?), John Alderman and J. Collins

Pt. 30, Book W

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Date: 27 November 1834

From: John Rooks

To: son, Archibald W. Rooks

For: Natural love and affection, 50 acres in New Hanover county

Witnesses: John R. Moore, William H. Moore

NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA LAND ENTRIES, VOL. A-B, 1778-1796
(4846 F N.C. N2e)

May 15, 1779

#153 Archibell Rooks an entry for 50 acres of land on the western side of Black River joining Gays line.

NOTE: This entry was crossed out.

June 8, 1779

#169 Archibell Rooks an entry of 50 acres of land on the west side of Black River and Joining the Lower part of John Weren(?) (Heron) and on said River none by the name of Drummons Cove.

August 5, 1779

#238 Jesey Rooks an entry of 150 acres of land on the south side of Black River joining on Hiawa Place.

December 6, 1779

#313 Robert Rook an entry of 50 acres of land on the west side of Black River beginning at Archebell Rooks South Corner.

December 9, 1779

#314 Miles Rooks an entry of 200 acres of land joining Eadig (?) Crandah Entry on Cocee branch.

December 9, 1779

#315 Miles Rooks an entry of 75 acres of land joining Melpuse Line
Stones and Samuel W. Ashe Esqrs and Jesey Rooks.

February 3, 1780

#347 Jesey Rooks an entry of 200 acres of land on the south side of Bare Swamp.

MONEY RETURNED

April 3, 1780

#363 Jesse Rooks an entry of 200 acres of land on the south side of Bare Swamp at a Place called Jesse Kill Running down Zacks Branch to Zacks old field including Zacks old field...

Zachariah Rooks later to

March 18, 1790

#577 Archabald Rook 40 acres on tucabbo beginning at John Champion's line.

January 6, 1790

#570 Jesse Rooks, 39 acres beginning on the west of his own land and on the east side of James Molpuss land on the northeast of Johnny Henings land southwest of Amon Molpuss land southeast of William Jones Land.

NOTE: This was crossed out and marked "No land to be found"

April 21, 1791

#593 Jesse Rooks, 50 acres in a thurofare known by the name of the thorough fare in Balcke River joining his own land opposite the place where Richard Mason now lives.

(no date)

#627 Jesse Rooks, 80 acres joining own line north and west of the same joining James Molpurs and John Herring near Moores' Creek.

DIVISIONS OF LAND AND DOWERS, BOOK A, 1800-1917, NEW HANOVER, COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA (4844 F NC N2c)

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Dower of 233¹/₃ acres to include the storehouse at Moors Creek Bridge and plantation houses adjoining to Sarah H. Rooks, relict of Benjamin M. Rooks, decd. Dated 5 March 1829.

Signed: John Colvin, John R. Moore, William B. Colvin, Samuel T. Moore, John Brinson, Joseph Brinson, Alfred M. Moore, Aaron Rryter, Jesse Collins, Luten Orr, T. D. Larkin, and William Scudder

NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA WILLS (4842 F NC N2a Pt. 3)

Will Book C

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Will of Henry Rooks of Wilmington

Written: 12 October 1792

Probate: November term, 1792

Heirs: Henry Bland, son of Joseph Bland, 100 as soon as he reaches the age of 21

Allay Hurst, sister to Cornelius Hurst, inherits the rest of the estate.

Executors: Cornelius Hurst, Allay Hurst

Witnesses: Henry Dherbe, William Nutt, John Nicholas, Jr.

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Will of Jesse Rooks

Written: 11 April 1827

Probate: March term, 1828

Wife: Sarah

Children: Judah Pigfor (Tudah), Mary Boone, Timothy, Benetee Moore, Joseph, Benjamin M., Rebecca Sikes, Martha Penny

Mentions: Giving son, Joseph, 122 acres of land on the west side of Black River.
150 acres of land to daughter, Benetee, adjoining "my land and George Moore's..."
Rebecca's heirs (Rebecca, Judah and Thomas Sikes) \$100 each and unto John Sikes, their father, \$5.00.
Unto daughter, Martha's, heirs (Jesse R. Penny) \$300.
Son in law, Joshua Penny, \$5.00
Executors: Benjamin D. Moore, Jacob Pigford and Benjamin M. Rooks.
Witnesses: Thomas Rooks, James M. Charles

NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA WILLS, 1732-1864 (4841 F NC N2 pt. 2)

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Will of Sarah Rooks

Written: 4 1829

Probate: -----

Relatives and Heirs: Benjamin Moor, brother
Sarah Ann Wright, no relationship given
Sarah, Matt, James S. Moor, John R., George,
Mary, Peterson, Ann and _____ Moor,
children of her brother, Benjamin Moor.

Executors: Benjamin Moor, brother and Peterson Moor

Witness: George Moore

Will of Samuel Rooks, carpenter (written in Brunswick Co.)

Written: 13 June 1779

Probate: -----

Relatives and heirs: John, Brother
Roger, brother
Sophia Smith, sister

Executors: John and Roger Rooks, brothers

Witnesses: John Fergus, Richard Horton, Mary Rooks

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BROWNE FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

By

Mrs. Edward Hughston

5314 Palomar Lane, Dallas, Texas 75229

1. Bible of JOHN TANNER BROWNE (1815-1874)

"JOHN TANNER BROWNE and SARAH FRANCIS LEATHERWOOD were united by me in Holy Matrimony at Tuskaloosa County, Alabama on the Twenty-Sixth day of October in the year of our Lord 1847. Signed, Rev. P. Smith.

Births

John Tanner Browne was born Oct. 26, 1815 (note:* called "Tannah" Browne)
Sarah Francis Browne was born April 27, 1827

George P. Browne	was born	July 27, 1850	(note:*George Pemberton Browne)
Sam H. Browne	" "	Nov. 29, 1852	(" Sam Houston Browne)
Spill Browne	" "	Jan. 13, 1855	(" Spillman Browne)
N. H. Browne	" "	Feb. 9, 1857	(" Nancy Hardinia "Dennie" Browne)
Tuskaloosa Browne	" "	Dec. 26	(" "Lucy" Browne)
Robert L. Browne	" "	May 26, 1860	(" Robert Lacey Browne)
Louisa Browne	" "	Aug. 18, 1866	(" "Ludie" Browne)
Sallie Browne	" "	Oct. 8, 1868	(" Sarah Browne)
Louisa Walker	" "	Dec. 24, 1880	(note:*Sarah "Sallie" Browne m.
Nellie Walker	" "	June 30, 1888	L.M.H. Walker of Mobile, Ala.,
Rowland Walker	" "	July 4, 1890	and these are their children.)
Lucie Walker	" "	June 14, 1892	
Hallie Walker	" "	May 18, 1897	
Martha Louise Walker	" "	Nov. 21, 181(?)	

2. Bible of GEORGE PEMBERTON BROWNE (1850-1924)

Husband, GEORGE PEMBERTON BROWNE, born July 27, 1850; wife, ADA MEADOR, born July 22, 1852; married at Carthage, Alabama, on the 23rd day of February, 1873.

Children's Names

Oscar Tanner Browne	-	March 5, 1875	(note: born Carthage, Ala.)
May Belle Browne	-	July 19, 1877	(" " " ")
George P. Browne, Jr.	-	Sept. 29, 1880	(" " Arlington, Texas)
Ernest Browne	-	Dec. 8, 1886	(" " Tyler, Texas)
Duncan Browne	-	Sept. 7, 1889	(" " ")
Hal Browne		1884, Tyler, Texas	(d.y.)

Marriages

Oscar Tanner Browne to Margaret Lee Dean, Athens, Texas, Nov. 4, 1901
May Belle Browne to Fred Niles Palmer, Dallas, Texas, Aug. 26, 1901
Ernest Miles Browne to Okla Parks, Athens, Texas, Dec. 2, 1907
George P. Browne to Berta Cargill, Shreveport, La., March 10, 1912
Duncan Browne to Virginia Allen, Ballenger, Texas, Nov. 13, 1920.

Deaths

Hal Browne died in Tyler, Texas, May 24, 1886
Mama died at Ft. Worth, June 15, 1911 (Ada Meador Browne*)
Papa died at Dallas, March 22, 1925 (George Pemberton Browne)

*note: material in parentheses is not copied from the Bibles, but has been added for the readers' interest.

"AN INCIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF TEXAS"

Anyone in your family?

List of persons under sentence of death by order of military tribunal, held at Tampico, to be shot on Monday, December 14th, 1835:

Arthur N. Clement, native of Pennsylvania,	aged 30 years - no parents;
Thomas Whitaker, do. do.	do. 30 - father in Pennsylvania
William C. Barclay, native of New York,	aged 20 - parents in New York;
Jacob Morrison, do. do.	do. 21 - parents in Kentucky;
Edward Mount, do. do.	do. 23 - mother in state of New York
Charles Gross, native of Pennsylvania,	aged 23 - mother in Pennsylvania;
Isaac F. Leeds, do. New Jersey,	do. 30 - no parents
Mordecai Gist do. Maryland,	do. 53 - father in Maryland. His own last residence in Indiana;
David Long, native of Ohio,	aged 25 - mother in Ohio;
William H. Mackay, native of Virginia,	aged 20 - mother in Virginia;
Jonas K. Stuart, native of Vermont,	aged 33 - mother in Vermont;
Daniel Holt, do. Canada,	do. 18 - parents in Canada;
James Cramp, do. England,	do. 22 - parents in Oswego, New York
Lewis Jacobs, do. do.	do. 21 - mother in Lower Canada;
Thomas H. Rogers, do. Ireland	do. 23 - parents in Ireland;
Daniel Donnelly, do. do.	do. 20 - parents in St. Johns, New Brunswick;
James Farrell, do. do.	do. 22 - father in Green County, New York;
John M. Ives, do. England	do. 35 - no parents; (two brothers in New Orleans;)
Augusto San S. Sear, do. France	do. 22 - parents in France;
Augusto Demoussent, do. do.	do. 25 - parents in France;
Frederick Delby, do. Dantzic,	do. 24 - parents in Dantzic;
Frederick William Mauer, Germany,	do. 22 - parents in Saxony;
Henry Wagner, native of do.	do. 24 - no parents. Last residence, Philadelphia;
John Ibish, do. Germany	do. 24 - no parents;
Andreas Helhn, do. do.	do. 50 - no parents;
George J. Selin, do. do.	do. 27 - father in Germany;
William H. Morris, do. New Providence,	do. 28 - no parents;
L. M. Bellepont, do. Hanover,	do. 26 - no parents.

Three prisoners died in the Hospital, viz:

<u>Fleming</u> , native of Pittsburgh, Pa.,	aged about 25;
Harris Blood, do. England,	aged 40;
James McCormick, do. Kentucky,	aged 30.

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WAR OF 1812 - NORTH CAROLINA

Submitted by

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Micro-copy Roll #5, Sm-Z

WILKERSON:

Ancil	1st Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
Joseph	5th Regiment, Atkinson's	Private N. C. Militia
Anson	Captain Simms' Company	Private N. C. Militia
Benjamin	Caterset County Regiment, Roberts'	Private N. C. Militia
Coleman	5th Regiment, Atkinson's	Private N. C. Militia
Elijah	1st Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
Jacob	2nd Regiment, Tisdale's	Private N. C. Militia
John	Captain Bradshaw's Regiment	Private N. C. Militia
John	Major Cameron's Command	Private N. C. Militia
John	Captain Lanier's	Private N. C. Militia
John	5th Regiment, Atkinson's	Private N. C. Militia
Joseph	5th Regiment, Atkinson's	Private N. C. Militia
Micajah	Major Cameron's Command	Private N. C. Militia
Richard	Major Cameron's Command	Private N. C. Militia
Richard	Lieutenant Shaw's Company	Private N. C. Militia
Thomas B.	Major Cameron's Command	Private N. C. Militia
Willie	1st Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
William	Atkinson's Regiment	Private N. C. Militia
Willis	Captain Walker's Company	Private N. C. Militia
Zachariah	2nd Regiment, Tisdale's	Private N. C. Militia

Micro-copy Roll #3, Ho - Mi

A list of persons whose surname is JONES:

Given Name:

Abraham	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
Abraham	Hyde County Regiment, Watson's	Private N. C. Militia
Absolom	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private N. C. Militia
Allen	5 Regiment, McDonald's	Sergeant N.C. Militia
Allen	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private N. C. Militia
Allen	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
Allen	Pitt County Regiment, Cobb's	Private N. C. Militia
Allen	North Regiment Granville County, Smith's	none stated
Ambrose	Middlecreek Company, Gibbs	Private N. C. Militia
Ambrose	Carteret County Regiment, Roberts	Lieutenant N. C. Militia
Amos	Captain Bourdeaux's Company	Private N. C. Militia
Alfred	Captain Clark's Company	3 Lieutenant N. C. Militia
Ariel	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private N. C. Militia
Barnet	1 Regiment, Flower's	Private N. C. Militia
Benjamin	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private N. C. Militia
Bradford	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private N. C. Militia
Calvin	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private N. C. Militia

See also John Grizzard¹

Private N. C. Militia

¹Grizzard, John, reference was "see also Jones, Calvin"

Charles	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private	N. C. Militia
Charles	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private	N. C. Militia
Cornelius	1 Regiment, Flower's	Lieutenant	N. C. Militia
Cullen	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	N. C. Militia
Cullen	5 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	N. C. Militia
Daniel	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private	N. C. Militia
Daniel	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private-Sergeant	N. C. Militia
Daniel	Ensign Whitaker's Company, Artillery	Drummer	N. C. Militia
Darling	Captain McCuller's Company		
	(Original filed under <u>Jones, Darlin</u>)	Private	N. C. Militia
Darlin	Captain McCuller's Company	Private	N. C. Militia
David	Major Cameron's Command	Private	N. C. Militia
David	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private	N. C. Militia
David	Captain Sims' Company	Private	N. C. Militia
David	1 Regiment, Flower's	Private	
David	New Hanover Regiment, Nixon's	Private	
David, Jr.	Major Cameron's Command	Private	
David, Jr.	Major Cameron's Command "Original filed under JONES, DAVID"	Private	
Davis	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private	
Edmund	4 (?) Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
Edward	2 Regiment (July, 1813)	Private	
Elijah	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private	
Elisha	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
Ephraim	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
Evan (?)	2 Regiment (July, 1813)	not legible	
Evan	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private	
Felix	Major Cameron's Command	Private	
Felix	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private	
Frederick	Major Tisdale's Command	Private	
Frederick	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private	
Finley	1 Regiment, Flower's	Captain	
Gabriel	Joiner's Regiment	Private	
Gardner	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private	
George	1 Regiment, Flower's	Private	
Hardy L.	Craven Regiment	Private	
Henry	Captain Hunter's Company, Cavalry	none given	
Henry	Captain Johnson's Company	Private	
Henry	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
Hezekiah	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Fifer	
Hugh	7 Regiment, Pearson's	Sergeant	
Isham	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
	Original filed under		
Ison	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
Jacob	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private	
Jacob B.	1 Regiment, McCottor's	Private	
James Jr.	Captain Bradshaw's Company	Private	
James Sr.	Captain Bradshaw's Company	Private	
James	Major Cameron's Command	Private	
James	Ewing's Regiment	Private	
James	Captain Pugh's Company	Private	
James	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private	
James	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Corporal	
James Jr.	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private	

Jeremiah	Captain Garlington's Company	Corporal
Jeremiah	1 Regiment, Flower's	Private
Jesse	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Jesse	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
Jesse	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private
Jethro	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Jethro	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private
John	Atkinson's Regiment	Private
John	Beaufort Regiment, Latham's	Drummer
John	Brunswick Regiment, Moore's	Captain (?)
John	Captain Garlington's Company	Sergeant
John Jr.	Captain Lanier's Company	Private
John Sr.	Captain Lanier's Company	Private
John	Major Lillington's Detachment	Private
John	Cateret County Regiment, Robert's	Private
John	Major Tisdale's Command	Drummer
John	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
John	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
John	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
John	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private
John	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private
John	7 Regiment, Pearson's	Private
John D.	New Hanover Troop Cavalry, Cowan's	blank
John H.	Captain Oliver's Company	Private
John H.	Captain Stevilie's Company	Private
John Y.	Captain Stuart's Company	Corporal
Jonas	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
Jonathan	Atkinson's Regiment	Drummer
Jonathan	Major Lillington's Detachment	Private
Jonathan	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private
Joseph	New Hanover Regiment, Nixon's	Private
Joshua	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private
Joshua	7 Regiment, Pearson's	Private
Josiah	Captain Oliver's Company	Private
Lemuel B.	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Sergeant
Levi	Major Lillington's Detachment	Private
	Original filed under	
Lewis	Major Lillington's Detachment	Private
Lewis	4 Regiment, Rowland's	Private
Marvil	7 Regiment, Pearson's	Private
Mila	Atkinson's Regiment	Private
Minton	Captain Hunter's Company, Cavalry	none
Morras	4 Regiment, Rowlands	Private
Nathan	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
Nathaniel	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private
Reading	Captain Washington's Company, Cavalry	Private
Reading	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private
Redden	Captain Washington's Cavalry	Private
	Original filed under JONES, READING	
Redding	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Corporal
Richard	Atkinson's Regiment	Private
Richard	Captain Bradshaw's Company	Private
Richard	Major Tisdale's Command	Private
Richard	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private
Ridley	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Sergeant

Robert	Captain Bradshaw's Company	Private
Robert	Joiner's Regiment	Private
Robert	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private
Robert	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Private
Rodrick	Major Cameron's Command	Private
Samuel	Carteret County Regiment, Robert's	Private
Samuel	Major Tisdale's Command	Private
Samuel	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Silas	Captain Cox's Company	Private
Silas	Hyde County Regiment, Watson's	Private
Simeon	Captain Garlington's	Sergeant
Simcon	1 Regiment, Flower's	Private
Simon	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private
	see also Sadler, John ¹	
Smith	Major Tisdale's Command	Private
Smith	2 Regiment, Bruton's	Private
Solomon	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private
	see also PHIPPS, JOSEPH ²	
Thomas	Carteret County Regiment, Robert's	Private
Thomas	Captain Cox's Company	Private
Thomas	Ewing's Regiment	Private
Thomas	Captain Lanier's Company	Private
Thomas	Captain Lowry's Company	Private
Thomas	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Thomas	3 Regiment, Moore's	none
Thomas C.	7 Regiment Pearson's	Lieutenant
Triddle K.	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Turnifold	Captain Cox's Company	Private
Wiley	Captain Oliver's Company	Private
Wiley	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
Willey	2 Regiment, McGimsy's	Private
William	Carteret County Regiment, Robert's	Private
William	Captain Fillyaw's Company	Private
William	Captain Glenn's Company	Private
William	Major Lillington's Detachment	Private
William	Captain McClammy's Co.	Private
William	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
William	2 Regiment (July 1813)	Sergeant
William	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
William	5 Regiment, Atkinson's	Musician-Private
William L.	3 Regiment, Moore's	Private
Willie	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Willis	Brunswick Regiment, Moore's	Corporal
Willis	1 Regiment, McDonald's	Private
Winston H.	1 Regiment, McCottor's	Private
Zepheniah	2 Regiment, Tisdale's	Private
	see also Lassiter, Silas ³	

¹ Reference back to JONES, SIMON

² Reference back to JONES, SOLOMON

³ Reference made back to JONES, ZEPHENIAH

RANDOM NOTES ON THE NAME OF MALONE

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(Note: Mr. Malone has been kind enough to send many pages of information on the Malone family and related lines, to the Editor and Mrs. Lush. We are sorry that limited publication space prohibits the use of all of this fine material.

Notes by Mrs. Katherine Corley, Route #1, Box 86, Satsuma, Ala.

Recopied by John Riley Malone

Ivy Malone married Anne Griffin (dates taken from U. S. Census 1850.)

1. John Malone b. 1810 (date on Tombstone b. 4/2/1808 d. 11/14/1884)
2. William Malone b. 1812
3. Elaine Malone
4. Lucy Malone
5. Anne Malone
6. Griffin Malone, b. 1819

Second marriage of Ivy Malone was to Sallie Fountain, Oct. 16, 1823, Mobile, Ala.

(Note: Sallie was born about 1810 d. Dec. 26, 1885. Dates on Tombstone in Mauvilla Cemetery gives Sarah Malone b. 3/31/1807, d. 10/26/1885. I have recently been told she was French and the name was originally Sarah de la Fountain. But I do not know how accurate this is.

1. Thomas Malone
2. James Malone, b. 1827
3. Edward Malone
4. George Malone
5. Susannah Malone
6. Mary Malone
7. Martha Malone, b. 1840

William Puryear born Mecklenburg Co., Va. the son of John and Martha (Norment) Puryear of Mecklenburg Co., Va. William married in 1785 in Mecklenburg Co., Va. to Rebecca Carleton the daughter of Thomas and Sarah (SAMPSON) Carleton of Mecklenburg Co., Va. I have copies of John Puryear's and Thomas Carleton's wills in Mecklenburg Co., Va., also have located the owners in 1966 of the Puryear and Carleton family Bibles:

Known children of Rebecca by William Puryear - 1st husband

John Puryear, Dec. 26, 1786, b. Mecklenburg Co., Va., m. Lucy Smith

Peter Puryear, m. Nov. 30, 1815 _____ Holmes, Athens, Ga.

Rebecca Puryear, m. Dec. 14, 1815 to Whiting OLIVER, Athens, Ga.

William Puryear, m. Feb. 9, 1815 to Enisy Wooten, Athens, Ga.

Thomas Puryear and Mary Puryear

Children by Charles Dougherty - 2nd husband

Charles, William and Robert Dougherty the sons, dau _____ married Thomas Tanner

Note: Puryear and Carleton information courtesy of Mr. John Riley Malone

Abstract of Malone Wills in Clarke County, Ga.
A full copy is in the Malone Family organization files.

Will of:

WILLIAM MALONE of the County of Clark and State of Georgia. Will dated 23 Jan., 1826. Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: John Malone and his children (does not name his children). William Malone and his wife Sarah Hampton living in State of Alabama. Daus: Mary Johnston children: (does not name children) Joice Hampton and her husband. Granddaughter: Lucy Chappel. Grandson: James Hampton son of Joice (Malone) Hampton.
Gives or leaves his clock to Ann D. Cole
Also directs Hampton family to take charge of the old Woman Mary Philimon and support her if she lives longer than he does.
Wit: Reuben Ranson, Sr.: Henry Hull, Asbury Hull, J. J. C.
I hereby appoint my friends Thomas W. Cobb, Stevens Thomas, Thomas Moore and James Hampton, Executors of this my last will and Test. I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of January, 1826. Signed and Seal
(WILLIAM MALONE)

Will of:

JOHN MALONE, dated 19 February 1808 Clarke County, Ga. Wife: Nancy. Will speaks of his father but does not name. Sons: William Malone - there seems to be many other children but will does not name them - it just speaks of when his son William becomes 21 years of age the whole of my money put out to interest may be equally divided amongst my said children that may then be living.
Executors: My brother-in-law Con'l(?) John Hampton and my faithful friend William Sha e. Wits: Peter Randolph, Temple Lea, Sarah Cole. Signed & Seal 19 Feb. 1808 (JOHN MALONE)

Will of:

ELIZABETH MALONE, Clarke County, Georgia date 28th May, 1829. Speaks of my late husband William Malone: Sons: James D. Cole and his wife Sarah after their death I devise and bequeath the same to my granddaughters Elizabeth and Nancy D. Cole.
Land in 9th Dist. of Lee Co. to be sold and the proceeds of sale to be equally among the five youngest children of Robert Smith, by my daughter Mary W. Smith (Formerly Mary W. Cole) Grandson: James D. Cole, gives rest of estate to him.
Wits: A????? Clayton, A. Walker, S. A. Ervin or L. A. Ewin esc.
Signed & Seal: 28th May 1829 ELIZABETH MALONE, Clarke Co. Ga.

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CROWDER

Asa: Wife Nancy ?, Greenville Co., S.C., 1820-1840. (Mrs. E. J. Bexley,
1319 N. 4th St., Temple, Texas, PR3-3059.)

CRUSE, KROUSE, CROUSE

Elizabeth married Wilson Smith in 1843. Elizabeth born in Amsterdam, Holland.
Lincoln Co., Tennessee in 1840-1850. (Mrs. B. J. Baxley, 1319 N. 4th St.,
Temple, Texas, PR3-3059.)

CRUTCHER

Henry (Sr.) Born 1710 and died in Essex Co., Virginia, 1786. (R. G. Brown, III,
818 Kellogg, Carthage, Texas, OX3-5107 or OX3-6641.)

CRUTCHER, CROUCHER, CROWTCHER

Larkin in Westmoreland Co., Virginia 1777-1861. (Emma Crutcher Taylor, Dallas 8,
Texas. WH6-9292.)

CRUTCHFIELD

Ask in office. Family Drawer. Also see: Dallas Collection folder on
Crutchfield Family in biography drawer.

CULP, KOLB

Benjamin, wife Dorothy Offenshiner; Penn. & South Carolina. Benjamin was a
soldier in Revolution. (B. Waters, 3920 Worth, Dallas, Texas, TE-3060.)

CULP, KOLB

Josiah Culp was born in 1819 in Georgia or Tennessee and moved to Texas about
1836; served in Texas Rangers; later in Civil War, Married Rachel Eaton in East
Texas about 1841. Primitive Baptist records. I cannot find his parents. One
of his sons, John Robinson Culp was born in Robertson County, Texas 1846 and
moved to Limestone County in 1850 Census. (Vera C. Pollock, 4125 Swiss, Dallas 4,
Texas, TA6-2877.)

CULPEPPER

Thomas Jefferson in Alabama in 1800-1850. (Mrs. Bryan Grimes, 1207 S. Glenwood,
Tyler, Texas 75705, LY3-2107.)

CULWELL

North Carolina. (Mrs. E. T. Paxton, 4648 Livingston Ave., Dallas, Texas,
FL1-6533)

CUMMINGS

North Carolina. (James A. Lake, 8621 Kingspoint Dr., Dallas 75238.)

CUMINS

Capt. Alex. born in Virginia, died in 1813 in Oglethorpe Co., Georgia. Want to
exchange data with any descendant of above. (Mrs. Stephen C. Moon, 431 Chandler
St., Gainesville, Georgia, LE4-3978.)

CUMMINS

Georgia. (Mrs. Glen Spriggs, P. O. Box 393, Woodland Hills, California.)

CUMMINS, CUMMINGS

Caroline, wife of Kemp Goodman in Lewis, Lawrence, Wayne, Riverside (?), Counties, Tennessee. Daughter born 11-2-1869. (Mrs. D. C. Pettit, 2508 Springvale, Dallas, Texas 75234.)

CUNNINGHAM

I am working on a project: Index of Cunninghams to include all lines and branches, all ancestors and descendants of the name. (Mary C. Cunningham, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico 87901.)

CUNNINGHAM

A. C. Md. 1st (unknown) Children: John, Mary born New Hope Ark. 1855 md. Manual Reed in Overton, Texas. Md. 2nd (unknown) about 1862. Children: Mart & Annie. Had sister, Martha, md. John Morris, East Texas, had brother Tom. Lived in Palo Pinto Co., buried Grandbury, Texas. What was his father's and mother's name? Where born? Other children? Maiden names of wife #1 and wife #2? Will exchange information. (Mrs. Exa Thomas, 11815 Webb Forest - AT5-4194).

CUNNINGHAM

Alexander, md. Easter Mary Michaux, their daughter Judith Md. Theodorick Carter c. 1770. (Nell Foster, 6001 Mercedes, Dallas, Texas, TA-5933.)
Alexander, Mar. Easter Mary Michaux. Their daughter Anne (1783-1844) mar. Richard Everard Bennett of Halifax Co., Virginia. (Mrs. Ben Glusing, Box 1321, Kingsville, Texas.)

CUNNINGHAM

Moved from Georgia to Coossa Co., Alabama to Texas. (Mrs. Merlyn Houck, Rt. 3, Stillwater, Oklahoma.)

CURETON

Martha Cureton, born 1764, died 1796. Did she marry a Chandler(?) Aubrey? South Carolina, Georgia. (H. D. Reynolds, 3215 Cloverdale, Houston, Texas.)

CURLETT

Maryland and Mississippi. (Albert S. Easley, M.D., Suite 611 Medical Arts Bldg. Chattanooga, Tennessee.)

CURTIS

William, Gideon, John. Interested in the Curtis family of Indiana. (J. R. Welch, Legal Department, City Hall, Fort Worth, Texas.)

CURRY

James N. Curry born in Tennessee 1822, married Elizabeth Thompson. Parents were Isaac Curry & Ann Overstreet. Virginia, Tennessee, Texas (Ellis Co.). (Mrs. S. E. Burks, 1401 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas DR6-8587.)

CURRY

John, Robert, Samuel, Augusta Co., Virginia 1770-1860. (Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Box 469, Plainview, Texas.)

CUSTER-BELL

Peter Custer left will Berkley Co., Va. (Now W. Va.) in 1842 and among his ch. was son John Custer, wanted his dates of birth, death, and marriage and proof he is father of Geo. Washington Custer born Aug. 8, 1808, Berkley Co., Va. Died Aug. 21, 1852 probably Tippecanoe Co., Ind. mar. there Apr 6, 1837 Eliz. Schoolcraft. (Mrs. Merlyn Houck, Rt. 3, Stillwater, Okla.)

CUSTIS

John Jr., Frances, & Col. Daniel Parke and also Parke's daughter Lucy Bird.
p. 64, "American Colonist in English Records," by Sherwood.

CUSTIS

Martha (Washington) family. See: folder at desk on New Kent County, Virginia.

CUTLER

Manesseh. Mass. (Mrs. James R. Dunaway, Jr., 125 West Ann, Longview, Texas
PL8-7725.)

CUTRER

Mariah md. Joel Ott, July 22, 1814, St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana. Who were
parents of Mariah? What were her birth and death dates? (Mrs. Henry O. Jones, Sr.
4426 Cole Ave., #11, Dallas, Texas 75205, LA8-5493.

DABNEY

Descendants are urged to write the Dabneys of Virginia Assoc., P.O. Box 4033,
Houston, Texas. Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog., Oct., 1954, p. 489.

DALE

Major Edward-Eng. Va. Supposed to be the principle southern line of the family.
Have my connection, but know little of Major Edward Dale before he came to Va.
He was an officer of King Charles I. (Mrs. Thomas L. Cowan, Rancho Don Thomas,
Micos, S.L.P. Mexico.)

DALE

John Married Eliza Ann Adair and they moved to either Lowndes County, Miss. or
Lamar County, Alabama in 1832 from South Carolina. I want to find them in S.C.
(Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, Box 67, Portales, N. M.)

DALLAS

Great-great-grandmother of H. W. Farmer. She married Richard Price. They had
a daughter Sarah, b. 1796 in Monogalaia, West Va. (H. W. Farmer, Brooks, Kentucky)

DALLAS

Benjamin Judson was born in S. C. or Georgia. He married Martha Sara Mitchell
in the 1830's. He came to Dallas County when he was around 25 or 30.
(Mrs. Doris Murrell Turner, 3304 N.W. 24th, Fort Worth, Texas 76106.)

DAMERAL, DAMERON

Augustus Damerall, b. 1790, Va., d. ca. 1872, Putman Co., Mo. m. Elizabeth
Dearing. They had among others Elizabeth b. June 6 1826 Va., m. Samuel P. Cason
and Sarah b. 1835 in Ohio. Need info. on this family in Va. (Chester R. Johnson, Jr
957 Peavy Rd., Dallas 75218, or 2822 - 25th St. Lubbock, Texas)

DANDRIDGE

Custis & Washington ties: see: Vol. 32, pp.399 & 400, Va. Mag. Hist. & Biog.

DANIEL

Peter, John, William, Wesley, James, Alexander, Richard, Thomas, Pryor.
Brunswick, Virginia, 1775-1875. (W. M. Pritchett, 9583 Spring Branch Drive,
Dallas, Texas 75238, DI8-1402.)

DANIEL, DANIELS, DANIELLS

Rev. John M. in Tennessee in 1790-1840. (Dorothy Daniel, EV1-1935, Dallas, Texas.)

DANIEL

Obediah, wife Susan, told they only had 2 sons: Zachariah Linsecum and Echol. Augusta, Georgia before 1830. (Mrs. Zona Ruth Smyly, Rt. 2, Box 150, Axis, Alabama, VA9-6148.)

DANIEL

Penelope Daniel married James M. Starnes and were near Hawkins Co., Texas in 1850. Came from Mississippi. (Clarence E. Parker, 615 W. Houston, Tyler, Texas, LY4-5483.)

DANIEL

Thomas md. Susie Ward, Miss. Evans, Winnie O'Brien (Bryant). Texas, Kentucky, Virginia. About 1800 migrated from what is now Russell Co., Va. to Johnson Co., Ky. with his father, James Daniel, and brother Isom. Had brother Geo. Thos. Daniel had various children in Ky. He migrated to Van Zandt Co., Texas before Civil War with his sons Julius B. Daniel and Wyatt Daniel. Can supply their issue. Andy Daniel, eldest son of Thos. came to Texas before the others. Need his children, and information on descendants. Seek information on this line prior to their migration from Va. (Joseph C. Hammond, 506 N. Catherine. Terrell, Tex. or Box 708, Carlsbad, New Mexico.)

DANIEL

William, Children: Ralph Whitfield, Mahalia, William. Ralph Whitfield lived near Pension, Tenn and married America Tabitha Anderson on Dec. 10, 1854. Need parents names of William Daniel. (Mrs. Lewis Spears, 2205 Hopi Trail, Austin, Texas 78703, GR8-7061)

DANIELS

Celcia or Seeley, wife of John Daniel of Granville, Co., N. C. who died before Rev. War leaving her and one son Martin Daniel. What became of Martin Daniel? What was Celcia or Seely's maiden name? Did she marry 2nd Robert Hester of Granville Co., N.C.? If so, what were names of their children? Liberal reward for information on above Celcia, especially proof of her maiden name. (Mrs. Charley Chandler, 1524 Sandelwood, Odessa, Texas)

DANIELS

Who were the ancestors of John Warwick Daniels of the state of Virginia latter part of 19th century? (Naidene Goy, 211 N. Phillipa St., Hinsdale, Ill.) Who was the father of William Daniels who came to Randolph Co., Va., now West Va., with John Chenoweth in 1792? From Frederick Co., Maryland?

DARDEN

Hester Darden b. Dec. 30, 1800, probably Robertson Co., Tenn. d. Dec. 19, 1864, Graves Co., Ky., md. her cousin Jacob Darden Luter (Lutter, Lewter) Jan. 13, 1822. Supposed to be cousin to the "big man" Miles Darden of N. C. who died 1857 Henderson Co. Tenn. Will exchange. (Mrs. Harold Hiltz, 23415 Almira, Southfield, Mich., EL6-9406.)

DAVENPORT

Tadlock, Pearson, Goodloe, Carter, Mercer Co., Ky., Middlesex Co., Va., Spotsylvania Co., Va. during Colonial and Rev. time. (Mrs. Lillian D. Grace, 3631 Oak Grove, Dallas 4, Texas, LA8-9827.)

DAVENPORT

See East Tenn. Histor. Soc. #10, p. 129.

DAVENPORT

O. F. Davenport. Georgia from Mass. to Texas, Coryell Co., 1855.
Wanted: Parents of O. F. Davenport early settler of Coryell Co., Texas.
(Mrs. Alma Lain Chambers, Drawer 88, Sanger, Texas.)

DAVENPORT

Wash. Co., N. C., pp. 442 and 443 of Historical Sketches of N. Car., by Wheeler, ask at desk.
Family, Texas, Judge Geo. Davenport of Eastland, Write: (Mrs. Olive Davenport Watt, niece, 612 S. Alamo, Weatherford, Texas.)

DAVENPORT

James Madison, antecedents needed. b. 1742 in Va. md. Elizabeth Gilliam (1762-1806) 1778. Rev. War private, Capt. Matthew Jouett's Co., Col. Alexander McClanahan's 7th Va. Regiment. James M. died 1832. (Mrs. J. Arley Moore, 2309 Huskey, Garland, Texas.)

DAVIDSON

Desire name of wife of John Davidson who moved in 1750 from Pa. to Rowan Co., N. C. (now Iredell Co.). had children, William, Samuel, George, Thomas, John m. Nancy Brevard, James, Benjamin, Rachel m. John Wm. Young, Margaret (Peggy) m. James Smith. It has been stated she was the widow Morrison.
(Frank B. Morgan, 217 N. Newton St., El Dorado, Arkansas, UN3-8606.)

DAVIDSON

Ask in office for "Lynch" in family drawer.

DAVIS

Ask in office in family drawer.

DAVIS

"Bill" - Mary Elizabeth in Ga. abt. 1800. Bill b. Ga. had at least one dau. Mary Elizabeth b. c. 1838 Tex. d. Dec. 18, 1819, in Houston.
m. a Faulkoner 1st had Billy, Jess, Charlie, and Dan who was sheriff in Denton Co., Tex. Possible girls Ola, Lulu, Emma. md. 2nd husb. McCaine had 2 girls, 1 died, surviving daug. Mary Elizabeth McCaine md. Edwin Holland Jenkins. Want info on Bill Davis and his wife, also McCaines. Will exchange info. on Holland, Vaughan, Wells, and Paul lines.
(Mrs. R. V. Dalton, 5610 LaPalma, Buena Park, Calif.)

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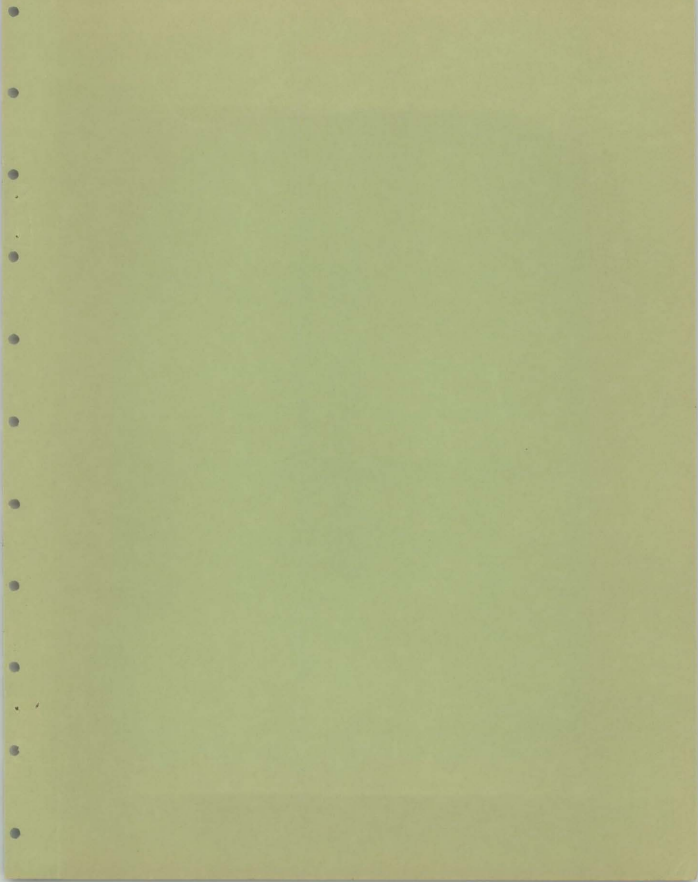
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