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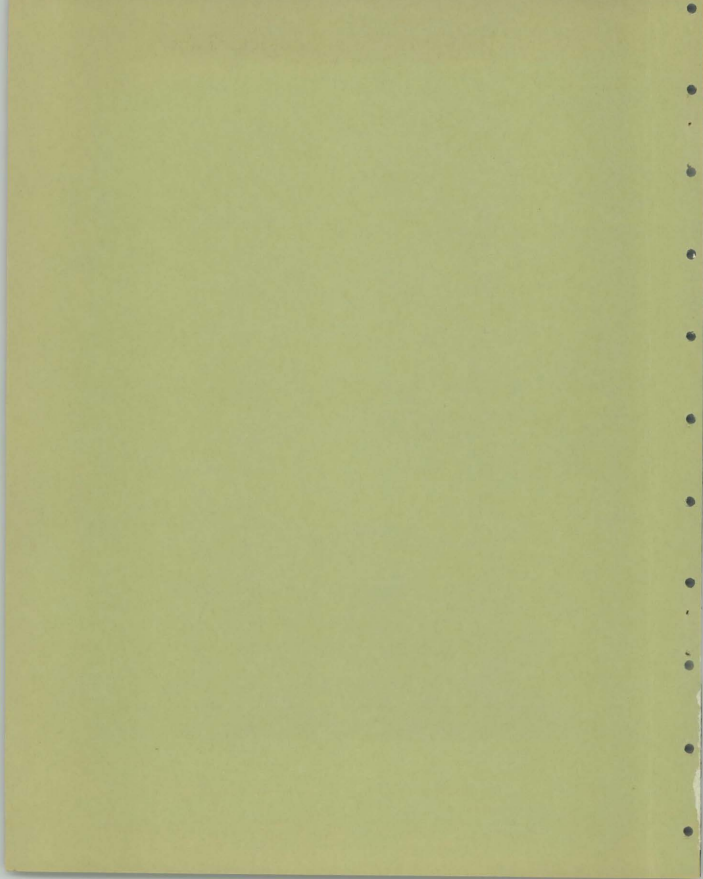
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"Old Cemeteries of Dallas County" by Carlisle

1. James A. Storey 1859-1916; Mary McKee Storey 1860-
2. Ella D. Storey Oct. 13, 1866-Dec. 14, 1925
- \*3. J. B. Storey born May 28, 1864-died June 9, 1892
- \*4. J. W. Storey born Jan 22, 1830-died Dec. 31, 1902; Anjia A. wife of J. W. Storey, born Sept. 11, 1834-died April 27, 1905
5. Jessie F. Fouraker b. 1861-d. 1932
6. John D. Fouraker b. 1861- died 1934
7. G. Waller Staples April 29, 1875-March 23, 1926.
8. Evelyn Carlton July 27, 1907- Oct. 7, 1907
9. David Carlton June 26, 1887-Dec. 21, 1896
10. George R. Carlton Oct. 2, 1846-July 16, 1908.
11. Ida James Carlton Sept. 17, 1857 -Jan. 21, 1911
12. Bertram I. son of G.I. and L.R. Dorman born May 15, 1887-died Oct. 22, 1898
13. Lizzie wife of G.I. Dorman born Oct. 6, 1867 died June 3, 1900  
(footstone nearby "L R D")
- \*14. Malinda wife of Jerre Jackson born Dec. 28, 1825 died Dec. 15, 1884
- \*15. Jerre Jackson born Sept. 22, 1804 died May 12, 1883
16. Mrs. Z. A. Winters May 1, 1831-Nov. 11, 1918
- \*17. James W. Jackson Dec. 23, 1833-Nov. 12, 1871
18. Susan Adoline Jackson May 15, 1897-Nov. 18, 1918
19. Tommie Jackson April 24, 1894-Oct. 16, 1925(Woodmen of the World marker "Soldier")
20. John Dryden Jackson 1859-1935
21. Benjamin son of I.C. and E. A. Hill born Jan. 19, 1879-died April 19, 1879
22. Omel M. son of I.C. and E.A. Hill born Dec. 5, 1875-died Dec. 20, 1875
23. Mrs. E. A. Hill Jan 27, 1842-Oct. 7, 1923 (stone labeled "Mother")
24. Infant daughter of B.F. and M.M. Sumner 1912-1912
- \*25. J. P. Stratton born May 26, 1826-died Nov. 5, 1876
- \*26. Celie Morris Mar 1797-June 1, 1867
- \*27. Infant daughter of J. P. and M. E. Stratton born July 20, 1865 died Sept. 22, 1865
28. Sarah E. Borden May 10, 1857-Aug. 31, 1911
29. Glover A. Donnell 1894-1923 (stone labeled "husband" "daddy")
30. Nellie E. wife of G. S. Kinsworthy Nov. 23, 1879-Mar. 19, 1910
- \*31. Rhoda A. M. Maulding born May 3, 1851-died June 12, 1865
- \*32. James F. Wright born Aug. 10, 1863-died Sept. 1, 1863
33. Ollie May wife of G. W. Spikes Dec. 23, 1881-Jan. 23, 1915
- \*34. Martha A. Wright born May 24, 1844-died July 16, 1844  
(Oldest grave marked in cemetery-May be oldest in Dallas Co.)
- \*35. Sarah Elizabeth Wright born Oct. 19, 1827-died June 19, 1855)
36. Son of C. M. and Lucy Huguley born Nov. 14, 1910-d. Dec. 18, 1910
37. Mattie Miller wife of W. C. Leonard born July 3, 1840-died March 2, 1912
- \*38. W. C. Leonard born April 7, 1842 in Bedford Co., Tenn.-died March 3, 1901
- \*39. George L. Leonard born Jan. 11, 1789-died Oct. 4, 1854
40. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burleson Aug. 10, 1914.
41. Joseph M. Gurley born in Dahlonega, Ga., Feb. 5, 1852-died in Medford, Ore., April 8, 1911 (Woodmen of the World stone)
42. Margaret P. Besser wife of Joseph M. Gurley Nov. 29, 1863-Oct. 28, 1918  
(stone labeled "Mother")

43. Niata R. Gurley wife of John F. Burleson Dec. 2, 1888-June 29, 1924  
 44. Pippin: Annie F. 1865-1912; Lawrence W. 1898-1910; Susie I. 1893-1895  
 45. Jacob V. Spears June 8, 1857-Dec. 28, 1910  
 46. J. V. Spears Jr. son of J. V. and Julia B. Spears born Jan 23, 1896, -died Nov. 17, 1898  
 47. Dorothy Carey June 19, 1907-Dec. 27, 1909  
 48. Mary Ella Shaw 1880-1915  
 49. Fannie Glenn Shaw 1885-1899  
 \*50. Annie Shaw 1876-1897.  
 51. Julia Ann Keach Shaw 1850- ; William Andre Farmer Shaw 1846-1924 .  
 52. Children of W. M. and Fannie Crow:  
     Kenneth Jan. 22, 1893-March 3, 1913  
     Lamar April 9, 1881-March 17, 1899  
     Milton Oct. 3, 1883-May 16, 1896  
     Claude May 29, 1887-July 28, 1887  
     Clifford May 29, 1887-Aug. 13, 1887  
 53. Walter C. Crow 1887-1926  
 54. W. M. Crow 1852-1927  
 55. Benjamin F. Hines March 27, 1850-Feb. 5, 1909; Virginia L. Hines Feb. 10, 1852-July 26, 1890  
 \*56. Elias Keach "our dear father" born in Ohio Oct. 15, 1826-7-7-1902  
     \*Mary McNeill Keach "our dear mother" born in Astoria, Ill.  
     March 17, 1827-died June 6, 1884  
 57. T. R. Burnett 1837-1916; Louise O. Burnett 1839-1925  
     (Stone labeled "mother-father")  
 58. Roy E. Burnett Jan. 8, 1897-March 1, 1897  
 59. O. R. Erwin died Oct. 10, 1918 "daddy"  
 60. Mrs. Mary E. Kensworthy June 24, 1852-March 24, 1925 "mother"  
 61. Allen N. Kinsworthy born Aug. 18, 1844-died March 30, 1914  
     (stone says "woodmen of the World Camp No. 668")  
 62. C. T. Lowry Jan. 6, 1871-Oct. 18, 1919  
 63. Anna Harting Jan. 18, 1881-Nov. 20, 1914  
 64. Mary Ida Giesecke Jan. 31, 1859-Dec. 21, 1914 "mother"  
 65. Zadie wife of J. T. Whitaker July 15, 1876-Nov. 27, 1913  
 66. Tiny M. J. dau of G. H. and O. J. Whitaker born Nov. 4, 1897-July 2, 1899  
 67. Jessie M. dau of W. J. Thurmond born Nov. 11, 1878-d. May 9, 1891  
 68. Josephine Nadeau wife of W. A. Shaw Jr. 1894-1921.  
 \*69. Mary wife of R. W. Rutherford born Jan. 20, 1846 died Jan. 25, 1898  
 70. Dr. J. H. Blackburn died Nov. 22, 1897 aged 57 years, 1 M'o & 18 D's  
 71. Lucate Wood wife of Rice Maxey born in Jamestown, Tenn., June 21, 1835  
     died Aug. 9, 1908  
     Rice Maxey April 17, 1836-Nov. 15, 1918  
 72. Cecil Milton Park born Mexia, Texas, Nov. 20, 1875-died Dallas, Texas,  
     July 11, 1908  
 73. Mary Lee wife of W. H. Swift Dec. 7, 1861-March 4, 1912  
 74. Crawford J. Reed (rest of inscription, if any, is buried)  
 75. Mary Dorothy Neal 1913-1935  
 76. Frances Coleman May 16, 1891-Aug. 15, 1897  
 77. Cora Coleman Aug. 5, 1865-Jan. 12, 1918  
 \*78. Vasa Coleman Feb. 2, 1856-June 24, 1897  
 79. Neva Oliver wife of Daniel DuPre July 18, 1875-Nov. 22, 1909  
 80. M. B. Neely 1921-1921  
 81. C. B. Neely 1885-1935  
 82. J. F. DuPre 1858-1933  
 83. Dr. D. DuPre born April 25, 1822-died Nov. 28, 1898

84. George Newton Quillman 1850-1913
85. J. A. Abbott 1873-1915 (Masonic stone)
86. Morley D. Francis July 26, 1874-Sept. 29, 1928 ("husband"--Masonic stone)
87. Asa H. Cooper Dec. 19, 1853-March 21, 1915  
Mary E. Cooper Dec. 7, 1850-Jan. 10, 1913  
("father" "mother" Woodmen of the World stone)
88. Eugene Moses 1852-1918 (Masonic stone)
89. Martin son of Dimitri and Anna Dimtrijevich born Sept. 7, 1904-died Oct. 16, 1911
90. Milan Ninich, Aug. 29, 1870-June 11, 1921 "husband"
91. Max W. Knighton 1897-1914
92. Joe L. West June 4, 1882-Nov. 28, 1918
93. J. W. Miller July 16, 1837-June 5, 1910
94. Mary Ann wife of J. W. Miller July 12, 1850-Aug. 25, 1923
95. James Woodlan May 9, 1842-Jan. 28, 1918  
Sue E. Woodlan Feb. 26, 1842-Oct. 18, 1926
96. Claude Pierce Gault
97. Margaret Keever Gault
98. Walter James Gault
99. Willie H. son of Ida M. and W. H. Sanderson born Feb. 2, 1886-died July 2, 1886  
Ida M. wife of W. H. Sanderson born Oct. 6, 1860-died April 26, 1893  
Little Ida born April 17, 1893-died May 8, 1893  
Emett T. Sanderson born Nov. 3, 1888-died June 27, 1889  
J. E. son of T. P. and A. M. Sanderson born May 12, 1867-died Aug. 26, 1886  
S. C. son of T. P. and A. M. Sanderson born March 28, 1858-died Oct. 24, 1885  
\*T. P. Sanderson born Oct. 16, 1833-died March 16, 1892
100. W. H. Sanderson born Nov. 15, 1853-died Jan 8, 1923
101. J. R. Wakeham July 13, 1888-April 25, 1920, age 32("father" Odd Fellows Stone)
102. Henrietta Wakeham Nov. 1, 1893-Nov. 17, 1918, age 25 ("mother")
103. R. F. Radey, born March 15, 1866-died Jan. 9, 1906 ("father" Woodmen of the World stone)
104. Maude Hargraves Radley March 15, 1896-Nov. 3, 1931 "mother"
105. Lee Martin Ward May 8, 1862-May 6, 1904)
106. William Micah Ward June 6, 1861-March 29, 1931
107. John Edward Smith born April 27, 1924-died Nov. 6, 1924
108. William R. Hendrex March 26, 1856-Dec. 1, 1930
109. Willie Mae Hendrex Jan. 28, 1892-Sept. 8, 1905
110. Edward J. Callahan July 28, 1883-March 14, 1934
111. James T. son of M. and E. E. Hopkins (bottom of last word and remainder of stone gone; footstone nearby reads "J T H"; stone on Hopkins lot)
- \*112. Samuel B. Hopkins born Feb. 13, 1804-died July 23, 1881
113. Richard P. son of P. and M. E. Maulding born Jan. 9, 1874-died March 21, 1875
114. I. Homer McClure 1882-1935 (Masonic stone)
115. Cora E. McClure 1888-
- \*116. Pallas Neelly born April 23, 1815-died Feb. 5, 1877
- \*117. Lucindia Neelly 1808-1908
118. Milas Hopkins 1842-1929 (Masonic stone)
119. Elizabeth Hopkins 1852-1936
120. Grover Hopkins 1886-1920
121. Effie wife of H. P. Saunders born May 6, 1866-died Sept. 27, 1892 also Sue daughter of H.P. and Effie Saunders born Jan. 10, 1897-died Dec. 25, 1897
122. Harry F. Longmire Nov. 28, 1901-June 21, 1924

123. Charlie son of W. T. and M. F. Dansby born Aug. 5, 1884-died Oct.16,1897
124. Grace Featherstone Erwin Dec. 9, 1909-Aug. 24,1928 "wife"
125. Ney Howell Willbanks 1875-1926
126. George B. Willbanks 1844-1924
127. Leta Willbanks wife of M. B. Featherstone May 7, 1882-May 3, 1920
128. Harriet Peel wife of Thomas T. Henry Oct. 13, 1825-Sept. 16, 1898
129. Alice T. Irby
130. Caroline Mahala infant daughter of T. C. and Geraldine Gentry born July 25, 1897-died July 31, 1897
131. T. C. Gentry Sr. Aug. 8, 1861-Sept. 6, 1922
132. Richard Gentry Aug. 11, 1899-June 27, 1926
133. Pearl wife of Archie Trotter Sept. 23, 1878-Jan. 6, 1908
134. R. S. Greer Dec. 21, 1864-Dec: 3, 1911
135. Mary E. Jones 1829-1917
136. Mattie Duncan 1860-1922
137. Yager: William O. 1846- "father"  
Loulie L. 1848-1924 "mother"
136. Herman L. Botto born July 18, 1877 died at Ft. Worth, Texas, Aug. 29,1878  
Tamar Louise Botto born in Weatherford, Texas, Sept. 19,1879-d.July 27,1898  
Louis T. Botto born in Louisville, Ky.,July 24, 1842-died June 7, 1899
139. G. Marion Shaw Aug. 11, 1898-March 4, 1919
140. Aubrey Pier. Keever born Sept. 26, 1895-died June 22, 1896
- \*141. F. Caroline Keever born Aug. 16, 1831-died June 21, 1892 age 60 yrs 11 mos  
5 days
- \*142. Birdie wife of Dr. J. H. Keever born May 11, 1873 died March 29, 1896
143. Dr. J. H. Keever born July 27, 1869-died Dec. 8, 1906 (two identical  
inscriptions: one on the same stone as his wife's,above, and another  
on a Woodmen of the World stone by its side)
144. Tommy C.son of W. E. and E. Butterworth died Oct. 16, 1894 aged 5 mos and  
18 days
145. Annie L. Anderson Nov. 19, 1878-Nov. 19, 1897
146. William Butterworth Feb. 9, 1847-June 23, 1936
147. Emily Butterworth June 16, 1854-Aug. 3, 1930
148. Johnny son of W. E. and E. Butterworth born and died Jan. 13, 1892
149. Winnie Taylor Thomas 1887-1922
150. Infants (on Thomas lot)
151. Edwin W. Thomas Jan. 6, 1848-Feb. 27, 1910
152. Gussie S. Thomas, his wife, Feb. 4, 1852-March 15, 1925
153. Infant of Alvin Thomas 1936-1936.

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Family Lines of New Members:

FOWLER, SANDRIDGE,-LONG  
Mrs. Patricia A. (Fowler) Waugh  
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Dallas, Texas 75205

CAMPBELL, LYLES, HOPKINS, BELT, PAGE  
Miss Hollace Lynne Hervey  
1029 Geronimo Arrow  
Carrollton, Texas 75006

HARBISON, AZBELL, GILLILAND  
Mrs. George K. Wood  
6155 E. Mockingbird Lane,Apt.125  
Dallas, Texas 75214

HARRIS, FOSTER, WILLIAMS,McINTIRE,FIFE,  
HALE  
Mrs. Helen H. Fife  
617 Sherwood Dr.  
Richardson, Texas 75080



## SOUTH CAROLINA COURT RECORDS

1771-1789

Submitted by Mrs. Daisy Pierce Sellingsloh  
4167 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220

Know all Men by these Presents that we Phebee Wells, widow of Elijah Wells Dec'd. and Larken Wells heir of the said Elijah Wells, dec'd. for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty seven pounds ten shillings Virginia money to them in hand paid by George McWhorter of the state of So. Carolina, Union County, at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt and payment whereof we the said Pheby Wells and Larken Wells Doth hereby acknowledge hath bargained and sold unto the said George McWhorter part of a tract of land containing 100 acres to be the same more or less lying on the south side of Pacolet River & State of So. Carolina and County of Union Beginning at a Red Oak on the Bank of said River on the lower line of sd land where the land crosses said river then Co.130 poles to a white oak which is the beginning corner of said tract whence Ws. 180. poles to a pine thence No to the River the Various Courses of the River to the beginning according to a Deed of Conveyance made by Jno Steen to the said George McWhorter bearing date the 10th April, 1788 and in the 12th year of American Independence together with all rights, title claims or demand whatsoever of said land and being possessed of sd. Land under the Colour of said John Steen's Title for 18 years past do hereby makeover all rights of possession to the said Geo. McWhorter his heirs Exor & admrs. or assigns forever & we the said Pheby Wells and Larken Wells for ourselves our heirs exors and admrs. or assigns for the Consideration above mentioned doth relinquish all rights of possession to said George McWhorter his heirs & forever and from our heirs & will Warrant and forever defend all our Right title claim and demand with rights of possession both now and forever in Witness whereof we the said Pheby and Larken Wells hath hereunto set our hands and seals this 10th day of April 1788.

Signed and sealed & delivered )  
in the presence of  
John McWhorter  
Abner Wells

Her  
Pheby X Wells (seale)  
mark  
his  
Larken X Wells (seal)  
mark

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In the Name of God Amen. I, George Martin of Ninety Six District and State of South Carolina Being weak of body but sound of mind and memory thanks be to almighty God, calling to mind that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say Imprimis I do hereby lend to my beloved Wife Susanna Dureing her Natural Life the use of four hundred and forty acres of Land being a tract which I surveyed on the Waters of Gilkeys Creek joyning the land of James Martin, Deceased, Ridarus Clark and Robert Montgomery as also the use of my three Negro men Slaves known by the names of Stephen Matt and Boson as also the use of all the rest of my personal Estate of What Nature kind or Quality so ever during her Natural Life Immediately after decease.

I give and Devise to my two sons Wyly and Randolph the four hundred and forty acres of Land to their heirs and assigns for Ever to be equally divided between them by a line to begin on the said Clarks Line and Ext--ended to the Back Line so as to make a Equal Division and the part that includes Clarks Branch and joins Robert Montgomery is the part of the said land intended for Wyly, and the other

part for the said Randolph. I give and devise to my reputed son Joseph John and to his heirs and assigns for ever four hundred acres of land including a place known by the name of Reubens ponds.

I give and devise to my daughter Anne and to her heirs and assigns forever two hundred acres of Land which I surveyed on the waters of Abbitons Creek including Ledbetters Improvements and Immediately after the decease of my said wife Susanna I give and devise to my said son Joseph John and to his heirs and assigns forever one Negro man Slave called Stephen. I give and Devise unto my said son Wylly and to his Heirs and assigns forever one Negro man slave known by the name of Matt. I give and Devise to my said son Randolph and to his Heirs and assigns forever one Negro man Slave called Boson and Immediately after the decease of my said Wife Susanna I give and Devise all the rest and Residue of my Estate of What Nature kind or Quality soever which I shall be possessed with or entitled to hereafter after the decease of my said wife Susanna to be equally divided to and amongst my three said sons Joseph, John, Wylly and Randolph and my said Daughter Anne share and share alike to them and their heirs and assigns forever and Lastly I do nominate, Constitute and appoint my said Wife Susanna and my Brother Philemon Martin Executors to this my Last Will and Testament Hereby Revoking disannulling and makin altoge-- Wills and testaments by me heretofore made and published

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seale this Eighth day of July one thousand seven hundred and Eighty five

Signed, sealed apublished and pronounced and George Martin (Seal) Declared by the testator

In Presence of  
John Harrington  
Richmond Terrell  
George Petty  
Thomas Pettey

Know all Men by these presents that I, Benjamin Gilbert of the State of South Carolina Newberry County have Bargained & Sold & by these presents do Bargain and Sell unto James Bell of the State aforesaid & County of Union in plain & Open market One Pybald Stallion Branded on Mounting Shoulder thus (4) on the High Bullock this IT and Bay Mare four years old Branded on high Shoulder thus B. 2 Saddles & One pare Saddle walets for an in consideration of the Said James Bell being Special Bail for Jonathan Gilbert to William Shaw (Esq./ & Costs of Suit in the Sum of fifty pounds Sterling for the Discharging & paying a sum of Money due from Said Gilbert to William Shaw and costs of Suit therein that case if the said Benjamin Gilbert does keep Said Bill clear & Pay the Debt and Costs so as James Bell Shall not suffer then this Bill of Saile be Void Otherwise the Bill of Sale and the property to finally be Good & all the property to be the Sole Right of the said James Bell forever & that Said Benjamin Gilbert Shall & Will forever Defend Sd. property to Said James Bell from all persons whatsoever. Given under my hand & Seal this 24th June, 1789.

Benjamin Gilbert (Seal)

Daniel Jackson  
Thos. Brandon

Recorded the first Oct. 1789

In the name of God amen.

I, James Prince of Union County and State of South Carolina, being weake in body but of sound mind and dispose-ing memory do Constitute and make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say Item: first to my well beloved wife Susely I give and bequeath one bay mare named Bounce One bedstead bed and furniture called our bed & three pewter plates and one small dish two cows and yearlings one ax one dutch Oven two iron Wedges one Cotton wheel and Cards, one Linnin wheel it is also my will and desire that my beloved wife do Love on and Enjoy her benefits of my plantation during her Natural Life or widowhood then in case of her death or Marriage to desend as hereafter described. Item)

2nd ) I give and bequeath to my loving son Edward all my lands and tenements exclusive of his Mother's Right mentioned before and it is my will and Desire that all my Lawful Debts be paid and that the Ballance of all my Estate Personal be Equally Divided amongst my respective children namely John Elizabeth Bane Scisely Joice Mart Ruth Ester and Edward.

3dly )

& Lastly) I do constitute and appoint my trusty and well beloved wife an Thomas Greer Senr. to be Executors of this my Last Will and Testament Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of August Anno-1789.

Text

his

James X Prince (Seal)

mark

Elijah H. Cooper

Thomas X Winn

mark

Recorded the 28th Sept. 1789

Know all Men by These Presents that I, David Hopkins in the Province of S. Carolina and Camden District am held and firmly Bound unto Nathan Glenn of the State of Virginia Cumberland County in the full and just sum of one Thousand pounds sterling to be paid to the said Nathan Glenn his heirs, Exors. and admrns. firmly by these Presents. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 12th day of Sept. 1783.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above Bound David Hopkins his heirs Exors or admrns. do make or cause to be made a Good and Lawful right in fee simply to a certain Tract of Land Lying above and below the first dam ford on Broad River the south side and bounded on the same and Known by being called Feemsters land containing two hundred and Fifty acres or more but taken to be the same more or less also one Thousand acres of land surveyed adjoining the above mentioned Land also bounding on lands laid out to Isaac Simpson & on George Bells Land Williams Moor's; Widdow Hollingsworth, Thomas Shockleys Kno Armstrongs & Jno McSausins lands and the above said David Hopkins his heirs Exors admrns. do make or cause to be made a good & lawful right in fee simply to the above said Thousand acres of land whenever he can Obtain a Grant for the same to him the said Nathan Glenn his heirs Exors admrns. and assigns. then the above obligation to be Void or Else to remain in full force and Virtue.

Signed Sealed & Delivered)

in the presence of )

Elias Hollingsworth

David Hopkins (seal)

State of So. Carolina ) Personally

Union County ) appeared

May 2, 1786 Release (preceded by Lease) Casper Gallman 117  
of Edgefield County, South Carolina to Phillip Sligh, Planter of 118  
Newberry County, S.C. 125 acres (being Northwest part of the 450 acres tract  
originally granted to s. d. Henry Gallman Senr. by grant under the hand of  
James Glyn Esq. re. bearing date Nov; 29, 1750 duly recorded in Grant Book M.M.)  
on both sides of Cannon Creek beginning on division line of s. d. Casper Gallman  
and Frederick Dowber, running along s. d. line N o C across s. d. creek to red  
oak, thence N. W. to a post oak thence across s. d. creek to a post oak, thence  
to the beginning. Consideration £50 sterling. Signed Casper Gallman. Witnesses:  
John Levinston (by mark)

July 4, 1773. Release (preceded by Lease) Captain Charles King and 119  
Charity his wife to John Lindsey all of Craven County. Consideration /120/  
£ 675 currency. 300 acres (being the same tract granted August 8, 1751 unto  
George Wildlifes and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed unto Isaac Pennington, and  
Bequathed to his oldest daughter Charity, the wife of Captain Charles King) being  
in the fork between Broad and Saludy river on a branch of Broad River Pennington  
Creek now called by the name of Kings Creek. Bounded on one side by land of  
Joseph Hampton and by late survey by land of John Lindsay Jm. r. Signed:  
Charles King, Charity King, Witnesses: Abel Pennington, James Lindsey,  
John Lindsey, Sen. r.

March 17, 1772 Release (preceded by Lease) William Gilliland 518  
Constable, of S. T. Marks Parish; to John Waldroup of the aforesaid place,  
200 acres in Berkley County in the fork between Broad & Saludy rivers on a  
branch of Little River called Sandy Run; bounded on SE by land of Oliver Towles,  
all other sides by vacant land (more fully described by plat refered to, record  
citation of plat & original grant of sd. land to William Gilliland March 15, 1771,  
duly recorded in Secretaries Office in Book G.G.G. page 346) Consideration -  
50; Signed William Gilliland.  
Witnesses: Wm. Thos. Caldwell, Jean Caldwell.  
Proved by John Caldwell before Robt. Rutherford, July 24, 1772.  
Recorded Nov. 5, 1788. W. Malone Clk. Ct.

December 28, 1773. Release (preceded by Lease) Joseph King, Senr. on Saludy  
River, District of Ninety-Six, Planter: to Caleb Gilbert on Beaver Dam branch  
of Bush Creek of the District aforesaid, 150 acres on a branch called Beaver Dam,  
bounded on all sides by vacant land, (More fully described by plat refered to,  
record citation of plat & Original grant unto sd. King 8th August, 1767 not  
given.) Consideration 50 Pounds. Signed Jos. King, Elizabeth King (by mark)  
Witnesses: John Bates (by mark) Peter Russell.  
Proved by Peter Russell before John Caldwell, J.P. 1st Jan. 1774.  
Recorded Dec. 8, 1788. W. Malone, Clk. Ct.

Oct. 8, 1783. Release (preceded by Lease) James Neill, planter to John Taylor,  
both of the District of Ninety-Six, S. C. 200 acres on the north fork of  
Cannon's Creek in Craven County, three feet wide and six inches deep' bounded E.  
by land of Joseph Chapman, all other sides by vacant land (more fully described  
by plat refered to, record of citation of plat & grant of sd. land to James  
Neill April 5, 1771, duly recorded in Secretaries Office Q.Q.Q. (page 80)  
Consideration 20 pounds sterling.  
Signed: James Neill (by mark) Catrina Neill (by mark)  
Witnesses: George Miller, George Crim, Martin Taylor.  
Proved by Martin Taylor before Robert Rutherford, J. P. Sept. 2, 1788.  
Recorded Dec. 10, 1788. W. Malone Clk. Ct.

August 27, 1782. Release (preceded by Lease) Capt. Charles King to Isaac Morgan, both of Ninety-Six District, State of South Carolina, 150 acres, originally granted unto Joseph Davis & conveyed unto sd. Charles King by Robert Stark, sheriff of sd. District on the SE side of Kings Creek; bounded by land of William Hambleton & John Lindsey (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation not given)

Consideration L 450.

Signed: Charles King

Witnesses: James Lindsey, George Speake & John Speake.

Proved by James Lindsey before John Lindsey Nov. 27, 1790

Recorded Feb. 12, 1791. W. Malone, Clk. Ct.

July 20, 1787 Release (preceded by Lease) Charles King to James Campbell, planter, both of Newberry County. Consideration L 50 sterling. 125 acres including from a shole on the north side of Patterson's creek E. 94 - 56 chains S/15 o 10 35 to a post oak N 75 W 26 to a stake S 45 W 80 to a red oak N 25 W 10 to a hickory N 33 W 10 to an ash thence to a second ash S 45 W 2 to the creek & along the various courses of the creek to the beginning. being the East end of a 230 acre tract on Patterson Creek, bounded S by land of Jno. Patterson, E by land laid out, all other sides by vacant land which was originally granted to sd. Charles King, March 6, 1786 (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation of grant & plat duly recorded in Secretaries Office in Book HHH, page 280)

Signed: Charles King

Witnesses: Thomas Lindsey

Penington King

James Lindsey

Proved before W. Malone Clk, Ct. Sept. 3, 1787

March 17, 1772. Release (preceded by Lease) James Proctor, Planter, to Edward Gorse, both of Berkeley County, j 100 acres in the fork between Broad and Saludy river on a small branch of Patterson's Creek a fork on Indian Creek, Bounded on all sides by vacant land (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation of plat and original grant bearing date Sept. 1, 1768 duly recorded in Secretaries Office in Book DDD page 187) Consideration L 75. Signed James Proctor, Mary Proctor (by mark)

Witnesses: Abraham Gray, Martha Boyes, Robt. Proctor (by mark).

Proved before W. Malone, Clk. Ct. March 6, 1787.

May 9, 1786 Release (preceded by Lease) Charles King to Andrew Yeargain, both of Newberry County, State of South Carolina. 200 acres in the fork between Broad and Saludy Rivers & is bounded on a small branch called the North fork of Kings Creek (it being a tract of land granted to the sd Charles King of the 13th, Sept. 1766, recorded in the Secretaries office. AAA page 83) beginning at a pine by a wt. oak both marked 3 X running South 45 o W 44 links 72 to a red oak then N. 45 o W 44 L 72 Chs. to a red oak 45 o 44 links 72 chains to the first Station including two hundred acres.

Signed: Charles King

Witnesses: Edwd. Finch, Levi Casey, Garrett Smith;

Proved before W. Malone Clk. Ct March 6, 1787. Recorded June 1, 1787.

March 5, 1787. Release (preceded by Lease) George Boulware of Edgefield County, S.C. to Thomas B. Rutherford of Newberry County, S.C. Consideration L 12 11 s sterling, 100 acres in the aforesaid County and State, bounded SE by land of Joseph Chapman, all other sides by vacant land (it being the half part of a tract of 200 acres of land originally granted unto James Neill and is the SE part

of the sd. tract of land)

Signed: George Boulware

Witnesses: James Kelly, Robt. Rutherford, Elizabeth Rutherford.

Proved before W. Malone Clk, Ct. March 6, 1787.

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South Carolina. Newberry County. Before me, Phil. m. Waters, one of the Justices for sd County appeared Timothy Griffin & being duly sworn on his oath saith he the sd. Griffin bought a tract of 100 acres of land of Jacob Jones lying on the waters of Little River for the consideration of one cow & calf & five pounds old currency sometimes in the year 1772 & that he, the sd. Jacob Jones made him the sd. Griffin by way of Lease and Release titles & that some time after the sd. Griffin sold the above tract of land to Christopher Hardy & made him titles by way of Lease & Release & further this Deponant saith not. Sworn to before me this 6th day of April 1787. P. Waters, J. P.  
Timothy Griffin (by mark)

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This day came Jean Hardy before me Robert Gillam one of the Justices for the aforesd County & being sworn on the Holy Evangelist God deposeth & saith that the above mentioned one hundred acres of Land lying on the waters of Little river and the County aforesd that her Husband Christopher Hardy bought from Timothy Griffin & had rights by way of Lease & Release & that Christopher Hardy sold the same land to George Ellit & made the sd. Ellit rights by way of Lease & Release & that the aforesaid Jean Hardy assigned her right with her Husband Christopher Hardy. Sworn to before me this ninth day of April 1787. Jean Hardy (by mark) Robert Gillam, J. P.

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May 31, 1788. Release (preceded by Lease) Joel Chandler & Haggeth, his wife, of the County of Greenville; to John Maxidon of Newberry County. Consideration L 100 sterling. 200 acres in the fork of Broad & Saludy rivers, bounded on the east by land of Farguson & Tedson, South by land of Tedson & Clark (more fully described by plat refered to, record citation not given) Signed: Joel Chandler (by mark)

Witnesses: John Robison (by mark) James Waters. W. Wadlington.

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June 3, 1788. Deed of Gift. Rebecca McNeel to Abel Anderson McNeel, her son, both of Newberry County. One Mulatto Negro Boy named Joseph, provided the sd. Abel Anderson McNeel pay unto Edward McNeill, his brother L 20; & Rebecca McNeill to Edward McNeill, One feather Bed with the Furniture. Signed Rebecca McNeel (by mark) Witnesses: Henry Anderson, Abm. Anderson. Sworn before R. Rutherford the 4 June, 1788. Recorded June 29, 1788. W. Malone Clk. Ct.

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Sept. 18, 1785. Release (preceded by Lease) Gibeon Jones to James Cleland, both of the District of Ninety Six 100 acres on Beaver dam and being the North part of a 300 acre tract originally granted to sd. Gibeon Jones Oct. 31, 1769 (more fully described by plat refered to, record citation not given) Consideration L 150. Signed: Gibeon Jones (by mark) Witnesses: George Goggans, Moses Anderson.

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March 19, 1788. Agreement. Richard Strother of the State & colony of South Carolina & County of Newberry to Elizabeth McCray. 2 acres called Bunkers Hill, bounded from a pine to a red oak, then to another pine to a stake. Also free liberty to use water from a fountain without the bounds of the above land. To inhabit & enjoy sd. premises during her life and her child after her & if sd. Richard Strother disposes her contrary to the tenor & effects of the above land he is to forfeit L 50 sterling. Signed R. Strother. Witnesses: Sanford Cockrill, Wm. Hutchison.

March 9, 1771. Release (preceded by Lease) John Jones of Berkley County, planter; To Moses Embree, Weaver, of the aforesaid place, 200 acres in Berkley County in the fork between Broad & Saludy rivers, bounding SE by land of Jacob Brooks, all other sides by vacant land & is the same land originally granted to John Jones, July 13, 1770 (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation duly recorded in Secretaries Office, Book FFF page 6) Consideration; 15 shillings. Signed: John Jones, Marg:t Jones (by mark) Witnesses: Enos Ellimon, John Duncan (by mark) John Jones Jun'r.

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May 17, 1788. Release (preceded by Lease) Thomas Stark Sen'r. of the County of Newberry, Settlement of Gilders Creek, planter, to Robert Anderson & John Turner. late from the Kingdom of Ireland, now of Newberry County, 300 acres in the fork between Broad & Saludy rivers on a small branch of Enoree by the name of Gilders Creek (more fully described by plat referred to record citation not given). Consideration L 200 currency of the State of Virginia. Signed: Tho's. Stark, Rachel Stark (by mark). Witnesses: Michael Johnston, John Huston, Jun'r. Robert Turner. Proved by John Huston Jun'r. before George Ruff, J.P.  
June 3, 1788.

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January 4, 1788. Release (preceded by Lease) Richard Speake to William Finch, both of Newberry County. S.C. Consideration L 100 v Virginia currency, 150 acres on the south side of Broad River, lying on both sides of Second Creek & being the same land originally granted May 7, 1774, to Robert Moore & conveyed by him unto George Dawkins by way of Lease & Release & willed by sd. Dawkins to his son Joseph Dawkins & conveyed by Joseph Dawkins to Richard Speake: bounded NW by land of David Johnson, SE & SW by land of Peter Collins & Alex'r. Johnston NE by land of Sam'l. Wilson, all other sides by vacant land (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation of plat & grant fully recorded in Secretaries Office in Book 222 page 2 11) Signed: Richard Speake. Witnesses: John Dawson, James Lindsey, Charles Crenshaw, Proved by Charles Crenshaw before John Lindsey J. P. July 12, 1788.

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October 17, 1786. Release (preceded by Lease) Daniel Blackburn of the County of Effingham & State of Georgia; to Ansil Board of the County of Newberry, S.C. 150 acres in Berkley County, bounded NE by vacant land, North by land of Mr. Kennada (more fully described by plat referred to, record citation not given) & being the same land originally granted to Daniel Blackburn 11th August, 1774. Consideration L 50 sterling. Signed: Dan'l. Blackburn. Witnesses: William Tinney, Daniel Winchester, William Bearden (by mark. Proved by Daniel Winchester before John Lindsey, J.P. Sept. 2n, 1788. Recorded Nov. 5, 1788. W. Malone, Clk. Ct.

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13 May 1786. Release (preceded by Lease) Bartholomew Johnson and Jean, his wife, to George Johnson, all of Newberry County. Consideration 1 s. 76 acres in the fork between Broad and Saluda rivers on a small branch of Enoree river; beginning at a stake on Bartholomew Johnson's line and running S 73 o W to white oak, thence N 48 o W to a Hickery, thence N. 10 o W to a gum thence N 76 o E to a post oak thence S. 13 o W to the beginning (it being part of a survey originally granted to Bartholomew Johnson) Bounded SW by land of Barth'm. Johnson, NW by land of George Johnson. Signed: Bartholomew Johnson, Jean Johnson (by mark) Witnesses: Thomas Rutherford, Benjamin Gordon.

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Know All Men by these presents that I, Wm. Merchant and Hannah, his wife, for and in consideration of the Good will and affection which we have and do bear unto George Harling Hatter all of Us of the State of So. Carolina, Union County, all and singular my goods and chattels consisting of one bay mare and colt, one

fether bed and furniture, three cows, two calfs -two yearlings, 12 hed of hogs and every other our Good and chattles to him the said George Harling his heirs exors. admrs. and assigns for and in consideration of 20 pounds lawfull money of said State and we the said William Merchant and Hannah, his wife, Will Warrant and Defend unto the said Geo. Harling against all and every other person that shall lay any Claim unto the said Goods and Chattles In Witness whereof we the said William Merchant and Hannah, his wife have herunto Set our hands and seals this 8 day of June 1789 and in the 13th years of the Independence of the United States of America.

Signed sealed and delivered (Wm. O. Merchant 9seal)  
in presence of Us his mark  
Thomas Palmer, Senr. her  
Duncan McGrevan Hannah X Merchant (Seal)  
mark

Affadavit: State of So. Carolina, Union County  
Recorded 22 June 1789

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Chatham County, N. C.  
Isaac Brooks of same county & state  
Power of Attorney to  
William Birdson, to demand and receive in my own name and in my use and behoof  
giveing and by these --for the recovery from  
James Terrell certain negro fellow named Jack  
2 Day Nov. 1787 Isaac Brooks (seal)  
Witness State S. Carolina,  
John Murrell Union County.  
Saml. Murrell

Personally appeared kb John Murrell & saml Murrell and made oath as the Law  
directs that they did see Isaac Brooks sign & seal the within power of attorney  
to Wm. Birdson sworn to before me this 11th day Nov. 1787 Thos. Blasingame, J.P.  
Jno. Murrell  
Saml. Murrell

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South Carolina ) April 27, 1786  
Union County )

Know all Men by these presents that I have sold and delivered Adam Thomson one  
pided, Cow one white cow and yearlen, one black cow with a white face and calf  
one mare branded with a hook, one bed and furniture one pot and pan for and  
inconsideration of Twenty pound Sterling to said Linn in hand paid the receipt  
whereof acknowledged.

Robert Linn

Test:  
Josiah Tanner  
James Thompson

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Jan. 24, 1785. Letter of Apprenticeship. Jacob Miller (son of Barnard Miller)  
with the consent of his brother George Miller and by his own free will put him-  
self Apprentice to George Cromer. Term of Eight years. Consideration: For good  
and faithful services to sd. Cromer to receive food, clothing & shelter with at  
least 12 months schooling and at the end of his Servitude to receive 1 mare to  
the value of 6 guineas; 1 saddle and Bridle to the value of L 1 6 or 7 d and a  
suit of decent clothing, besides his everyday apparel. Signed: Jacob Miller  
(by mark) George Miller (by mark) George Cromer (by mark) Witnesses: George  
Glyn (by mark) Michal Dickert.



Union County, S. C. March 9, 1787

To All Persons concerned herein

Know ye that I, Ann Roberson, adminstrator of Joseph Robinson, placing Especial Trust and confidence in my worthy friend Robert Lusk have and do by these presents constitute and appoint him my true and Lawful attorney for me and in my name to sue for and recover a certain debt due by Joshua Petty administrator of John Nuckols, deceased, and he, the said Robert Lusk is hereby authorized to take all and every lawful way and means to recover the debt aforesaid and all and every acts and in things which my said attorney shall do or transact in or about the premise in and will be by me confirmed and ratified. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this 9th March, 1787.

Ann Robinson (seal)

In presence of

Robert Smith

John Montgomery

Know all Men by these presents that I, John Journey of the State of South Carolina Ninety six District, planter, am held and firmly bound unto Joseph East of the State and District aforesaid. In the Just and full sum of Five Thousand pounds Lawfull money of South Carolina to be paid unto said Joseph East his heirs or Exors, for the true payment Whereof I do hereby bind myself my heirs exors and admrs. firmley that These presents sealed with my seal and Dated this 22 day of Oct. 1782-- The condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas the above bound John Journey hath the day of the date of these presents Bargained sold and delivered unto the above Joseph East a plantation and Tract of Land containing 300 acres as appears by the patterns for which the said Joseph East hath given his Bond for six hundred pounds to be paid in two different payments. Now if the above John Journey his heirs or Exors shall make or cause to be made a good sufficient lawfull and Undensable Title to the above plantation and tract of land so that the said Joseph East or his heirs shall be satisfied and contented therewith the same to be made unto said East his heirs or assigns at or Upon the 23 day of December 1783, that is to say at the payment of the last Sum Mentioned to the Bond Given to Said Journey that then and in that case the above Obligation is void and of None Effect otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. Signed sealed and delivered the above mentioned Date for the purpose within

Mentioned in the presence of

Alex'd. MacDougal )

James Crawford )

his

John o Journey

mark

(seal)

Recorded 24 March 1789

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Family lines of New Members:

RHODES and RUTLEDGE  
Mrs. Josephine Rhodes  
1100 Melbourne  
Dallas, Texas 75224

KING, KINGS, VALENTINE, JONES  
Mrs. Edward L. Harlllee  
4822 Jade Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75232

PIRKLE, BROWN, HAWKINS, MILLER,  
MONTGOMERY, GUILLE  
Miss Marilyn Miller  
308 W. Ave F  
Garland, Texas 75040

O'SHEA  
Mrs. Charles A. Wyman  
2719 Andrea  
Dallas, Texas 75228

## VIGNETTE'S OF TEXAS HISTORY

By Mrs. Davy R. Graves

Dallas, Texas

History is a drama and the people who come and go in the stories that we read, are actors on the stage of time. But whatever that story may be about, it always answers three questions: What were the events in the story? How did the people react to those events?

Why did they react as they did? What? How? Why?

In choosing what I should say today, I have taken three events in the history of our State that seem to me to be of some interest to most people.

The first has to do with the Indian because the Indian was the number one problem of Texas for more than fifty years. It began when Austin brought his first Settlers to Texas in 1822, and finally had its climax in the Salt Creek Massacre in 1876 with the ultimate trial and conviction of the Indians involved.

The enormous debt accumulated by the Republic was incurred in an effort to protect the settlements against Indian attacks. When Texas was admitted to the Union in 1846, the people breathed a sigh of relief believing that now they would have adequate protection by Federal troops.

By 1851, the U. S. Government had built a chain of forts across Texas, nineteen in all, beginning at Fort Duncan on the Rio Grande and extending to Fort Worth and that imaginary line was the dividing line between the Indian Country and the white settlements. As the frontier receded to the West the old forts were abandoned and a new line of forts established: Fort Belknap; Fort Richardson; Fort Griffin, Fort Phantom Hill; Ft. Chadburn etc. creating another imaginary line between the settlements and the Indian country.

The total standing army of the United States at that time was 25,000 men 1/3 of which was at a cost of six million per year stationed in Texas. But every Governor prior to the Civil War had complained of the inefficiency of these forts. Certainly no one knew better than the people who were living on that frontier how utterly futile and even ridiculous it was to attempt to defend with foot soldiers this vast area that lay to the northeast against the most expert horseman the world has ever known: Namely, The Comanche Indian.

In 1852 it was suggested that the Indians be placed on reservations in Texas, one on the main fork of the Brazos and the other forty miles to the North on the Clear Fork. The Indians signed a treaty; agreed that the white man could establish trading posts. The government provided a welfare program but not for one day did they stay on that reservation.

Following a severe massacre, it was decided in 1858 to move all the Texas Indians across Red River into the Lawton area, that the Comanche called the "Big Pasture." Again there was a welfare program, they were furnished guns and ammunition and all of these Indians were well mounted and the very first lesson any Comanche learned was how to steal a horse. Too, by this time the Comanches, the Kiowas and the remnants of the Apaches had joined hands since they were all first cousins anyway so far as Indians were concerned.

During the Civil War things were fairly quiet but following the War with

the great immigration to Texas from other States, they began their hostilities in earnest. They would slip off the reservation at night ride into Texas, to kill, steal and plunder then return to the reservation at night and the Indian Agent would be unaware that they had ever been gone.

The Counties lying directly West of Fort Worth, Young, Jack and Palo Pinto were especially the victims of the Indians wrath. The people out there for years lived in constant terror and there were fewer people there in 1878 than there had been in 1860.

Now there was a reason for the Indian concentrating on those counties. The three forks of the Brazos become one out in that area and the buffalo in its migration, came down the Brazos River. To the Prairie Indian the buffalo was his food, clothing and shelter. So in his savage attacks he was defending his hunting grounds unto death against the intrusion of the white man.

During this time many appeals went to the Federal Government for further protection and finally their lamentations were heard. General Tecumseh Sherman was sent to Texas to investigate and to take back to the Military first hand information. He arrived in San Antonio, traveled along the frontier visiting each of those forts and arrived at Fort Belknap on May 17, 1871. There he invited citizens of Young and Jack Counties to come in for an interview, to give him first hand information on conditions in that area.

On May 18, traveling the same road that General Sherman had traveled only the day before, a wagon train carrying supplies of corn to Fort Griffin, was attacked by one hundred fifty Indians on the open prairie near Salt Creek in Jack County. In this wagon train there were eight wagons drawn by forty-one mules and in the command of twelve men. Seven of those men were massacred, the eighth wounded and left for dead, the other four carried away but later found.

The news of this massacre reached Fort Belknap during the time of the citizen interview. Immediately, General Sherman knew the picture and he ordered General McKinzie to go to Lawton to find who had been off the reservation but the Indian Agent, whose name was Tatum, had no knowledge of the Indians having been gone but agreed to investigate. In a few hours Satank, Satanta and Eagle Heart all came into Tatum's office. Satanta boasted that he had led the raid and the other two agreed to his story.

Then General Sherman told him that they had broken faith and that they would be taken back to Texas and tried for murder. Immediately Satanta changed his story, he said that he was not the leader but he had gone with the party since he was a medicine man to treat some braves that had been wounded down on the Pease River.

Eagle Heart managed to slip away but Satanta, Satank and Big Tree were arrested and brought back to Texas for trial. On the way Satank attempted to overpower his guard but in the struggle Satank was killed. The other two were carried on to Jacksboro.

A Grand Jury was called and they were indicted for murder.

I suppose this was the first trial of War Criminals. One Historian said this trial at Jacksboro was the most sensational trial ever held in Texas. That it compared favorably with the trial of Warren Hastings or Mary Queen of Scots.

The trial was held in a log courthouse on July 5, 1871 in Jack County.

The Prosecuting Attorney was a young man that had moved into that area only a few years before. His name was S.W.T. Lanham. The principal witnesses were: General McKenzie, Tatom, the Indian Agent, and Brazeal, the wounded teamster, who had lived to tell the story. The jurors sat on log benches every man with a gun on hips; the Judge sat with a rifle across his desk; the spectators that overflowed the courtroom and stood on the outside looking in the windows were all armed to the hilt. Why? Because they expected a raid on that courtroom by the Indians to release their leaders. So the citizens were ready just IN CASE.

Satanta known as the "Orator of the Plains" chose to defend himself through his interpreter. But his oratory was not too convincing to a jury that had seen the suffering at the hands of this savage. Both Indians were convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Soon after they arrived at Huntsville Governor Davis commuted this sentence to life imprisonment.

Then the hue and cry went over the country for Governor Davis to release these Indians. That after all they were only defending that which rightfully belonged to them and finally he succumbed to the pressure but not before receiving a letter from General Sherman that told him if he released those Indians to go back to kill, steal and plunder he hoped that they would get Governor Davis' scalp first.

But in spite of the letter they were released on the promise of good behavior and the very next year sixty white people were killed that could be directly traced to those Indians.

This aroused the Military and General McKenzie was ordered to pursue them relentlessly day and night, Summer and Winter. Pursue them - never to give them any rest so by the Summer of 1874 the various tribes began coming in to surrender and this marked the end of Indian depredation in Texas that had its climax in the Salt Creek Massacre.

The name Lanham etc.

In the early days of statehood a large block of land from the Public Domain was set aside for the purpose of building a magnificent capitol. But the many problems of a new state, the Civil War intervening and its period of Reconstruction following had not made it possible for the State to do anything about it.

In 1881 the old capitol building burned so the construction of a new one became urgent.

The State offered three million acres of land on the high plains at fifty cents per acre, to any company that would construct a building according to their specifications. Since the land had never been surveyed they would give an additional fifty thousand acres for surveying.

A group of men in Chicago formed a company known as "The Capitol Syndicate Company" and agreed to accept the contract. They would use the land for ranching purposes until such time as they could dispose of it. That land became the XIT Ranch. Now XIT did not stand for "Ten Counties in Texas." It was simply a brand like all other brands and in reality only nine counties were involved, not ten.

They set up headquarters in Buffalo Springs and began the survey. It had been decided to head the land. Barbed wire had been invented about ten years before, and it had been proved that barbed wire was the only wire that would hold cattle so a fencing crew followed the surveyors.

In that survey they established a permanent boundary line between New Mexico and Texas and when they had completed the task of surveying and fencing they had divided the three million acres into seven divisions with a headquarters on each division and 97 distinct pastures. They borrowed a million dollars to stock the ranch and they bought both native Texas cattle and short horns all of which were to be delivered to the headquarters of Southern Division of Yellow House Canyon that is now in Hockley County.

In the meantime the old cattleman that had been accustomed to the open range and to taking his cattle up the trail to grass wherever grass was found, came in contact with a barbed wire fence which obstructed his travel he had never seen before so he cut the fence and took his cattle on to X.I.T. property. The X.I.T. owners and the Ranchman became so antagonistic toward each other that war virtually existed between the two groups.

Then the Legislature stepped in and passed making it a felony to cut a fence it forced each ranchman to leave a gate every three miles so no one would be fenced in, and once fence cutting was a felony the rush for land was on.

This was the period when all of our big ranches began coming into existence and every one of them fenced with a barbed wire fence.

But fence cutting was not the only problem of the X.I.T's. they had labor problems; hundreds of cattle died from disease.

Other cattle famished for water et cetera, et cetera. One writer says that during the thirty years that the X.I.T's were in business not one year did they ever make a profit. They operated continuously in the red.

So by the turn of the century they began trying to liquidate. The first big sale was made in 1901 to Col. George W. Littlefield. He bought the entire Southern Division believed to contain at the time 235,888 acres at \$2.00 per acre and later it was discovered that the Surveyors had made an error and Col. Littlefield actually had 12,000 acres more than he had paid for. Not a bad bargain.

The farmers and small ranchman continued to push into that area and although the X.I.T's had not sold all of their land by 1915 the ranch itself was history.

But the contributions made to Texas by X.I.T. Ranch is history too. They not only gave us the permanent boundary line between New Mexico and Texas but they took the first thoroughbred cattle to High Plains. It was the Veterinarians of the X.I.T's that developed a vaccine for the treatment of "BLACK LEG", a very fatal animal disease; they dug the first water holes; they raised the first Windmill and they had a windmill in Yellow House Canyon as high as a ten story building. But more important still, they completely revolutionized ranching in Texas by the erection of a barbed wire fence.

W. H. HUDDLE'S PICTURE

All of you are familiar with the painting which W. H. Huddle did of Santa Anna's surrender at San Jacinto.

Long before this picture came into existence Mr. Huddle was a portrait painter. While the new capitol was being decorated a special session of the Legislature appropriated a sum of money to be used for decorative purposes. Mr. Huddle knew this and he set about painting portraits from engravings and daguerreotypes of all the Presidents of the Republic and all the Governors of Texas down to his time, twenty portraits in all.

The Legislature bought those portraits for our Hall of Fame and so today we are greatly indebted to Mr. Huddle for doing this. Had he not done it we might not have a portrait of some of these men.

Then he had the concept of perpetuating the San Jacinto story on Canvas with a total involvement of every man present when Santa Anna was brought into camp. Previously something had been done on a smaller scale but NOTHING that compared with Huddle's concept. It was an enormous thing. A tremendous undertaking, but he had a marvelous sense of history. He wanted to do this while there were still people living who were actually at San Jacinto. People with whom he could talk and from whom he could get accurate information.

It required an enormous amount of research; he made a trip to Mexico City to study records and documents; to the San Jacinto Battle Ground. To paint the "Treaty Oak." After getting all the information that seemed necessary, he set about putting the story on canvas.

Later he brought the picture in for the approval of 22nd Legislature. Mr. Huddle explained to the members that the amount of research that he had done and he felt that the picture was accurate and historically correct.

Now, the members of the 22nd Legislature were not artists and probably knew very little about art, but they did know when a thing was true to life. So they were a little surprised, to say the least, when they saw these two men standing by this tree dressed in black ties. After all these men had been camping out for three weeks, and what they had been engaged in was not exactly a "black tie affair."

There were other criticisms; some thought his figures were stilted (I am not sure that I wouldn't agree!) Now if that Legislature was anything they were realistic. After they had literally picked that portrait to pieces a member of the house arose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I concur in all the criticisms that my colleagues offered, but I should like to add an additional criticism. I should like to tell Mr. Huddle that his picture is NOT historically correct. There were actually thirty four (34) men present and he has a painting showing only thirty three." With that he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and said: "Gentlemen, I hold in my hand certified evidence that this man was there and he has not been included." Well, the evidence could not be disputed and Mr. Huddle obligingly agreed to paint this thirty fourth person into the picture. But again this doubting Legislature wondered how it could be done without ruining what was already there. But he did paint him and here he is kneeling. (show picture).

I have never seen that story in print but I know it to be a true story; my father-in-law was the man who made that speech.

POINTS ABOUT THE FAMILY OF NATHANIEL B. PACKARD

Submitted by Mrs. William J. Morris  
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Family Notes found on an old Ledger Sheet Adrian Michigan 190- in a Packard Album; Red Velvet Cover. Some pictures made by N. A. Dohn, Morenci, Mich. (Pictures were of handsome people, well dressed and aristocratic looking)

The Album and Family Records were found in an Antique Shop by Mrs. William J. Morris and copied. Album in possession of Mr. Robert Davis, Dallas, Texas.

Points about the Family of Nathaniel B. Packard.

Nathaniel B. Packard, Born in Macedon N. Y., Wayne Co. May 22nd 1817

Died April 12, 1901

Married to Mary Potter, Daughter of Mowry S. Potter

Mary Potter, Born in Richfield Township, Herkimer Co., N.Y. May 22nd 1829.

Died July 1919.

They were married in Ogden Township, Michigan, Dec. 28th 1846

They were the Parents of 3 children, 2 Daughters and 1 Son:

Amanda M. Packard of Ogden, Mich.

Helen E. Packard of Weston, Mich.

Russell E. Packard of Adrian, Mich.

Amanda M. Packard, Born in Metimora, Ohio, Feb. 21st 1848. Died April 20, 1931

Married to Isaiah E. Robertson, March 17th 1867 (E may be a W) (not plain)

Isaiah W. Robertson, Born April 11th 1842

Parents of one Son

Josephus Nathaniel Robertson, Born Dec. 13th 1867

Married to Louese Burke, Dec. 18th 1886

Louese Burke, Born Oct. 14th 1867

Parents of 2 Sons and 2 Daughters

Forest P. Robertson, Born March 17th 1891

Sylvia Robertson, Born Sept. 30th 1894

Isaiah Ray Robertson, Born Feb. 6th 1897

Myrtle Bell Robertson, Born Feb. 8th 1908

Helen Ermina Packard, Born in Metimora, Ohio, March 9th 1850

Married to Jerome B. Sawyer, Aug 7th 1868

Jerome B. Sawyer, Born Sept. 16th 1844

Parents of 3 Sons and 5 Daughters

Charles H. Sawyer, Born Oct. 21 1869

Married to Marcella S. LaPointe, July 6th 1898

Marcella S. LaPointe, Born Jan. 21th 1873

Parents of 3 Sons and 2 Daughters

Hellen Catherine Sawyer, Born June 26th 1899

Amanda Sawyer, Born Sept. 11th 1901

Charles Robert Sawyer, Born March 18th 1904

Nathaniel Benjiman Sawyer, Born Dec. 31st 1907

John Ford Sawyer, Born Nov. 8th 1871

Alva P. Sawyer, Born July 12th 1874

Married to Florence J. Wilder, July 6th 1908

Florence J. Wilder, Born Oct. 14th 1887

Parents of 1 Son

Fredrick W. Sawyer, Born March 28th 1909

Mary Amanda Sawyer, Born April 24, 1878. Died 1940  
Married to Henry J. Mead, March 9th 1898  
Henry J. Mead, Born Nov. 30th 1873  
Parents of 4 Sons  
Adolphus J. Mead, Born Jan. 10th 1899  
Cyril J. Mead, Born July 27th 1901  
Henry J. Mead, Born Feb. 7th 1905  
Willie A. Mead, Born May 26th 1908

Celia Sawyer, Born Oct. 17th 1880  
Married to Manford Robertson, Oct. 20th 1897  
Manford Robertson, Born Oct. 12, 1874  
Parents of 1 Daughter and 1 Son  
Irene Robertson, Born Nov. 29th, 1898  
Martin Luther Robertson, Born March 28th 1904

Louis A. Sawyer, Born April 8th 1884 (Probably should be Louise)  
Married to Roy S. Whaley, Jan. 15th 1906  
Roy S. Whaley, Born August 29th 1876  
Parents of 1 Daughter  
Clare Lucille Whaley, Born March 12th 1910

Florence May Sawyer, Born Dec. 18th 1886

Davis

Brown

Alverda M. Sawyer, Born May 21th 1890

Elliott

Russell Emery Packard, Born June 20th 1852 in Matimora, Ohio  
Died March 14th 1926 in Mobile, Alabama

Married to Rhoda A. Black, Dec. 12th 1871  
Rhoda A. Black, Born Sept. 2nd 1853 at Fremont, Ohio  
Died Nov. 11th 1928 at home

Parents of 3 Daughters

Cora A. Packard, Born Oct. 10th at Weston, Michigan  
Leona and Leora Packard, twins, Born Sept. 28th, 1882 in Weston, Michigan

Cora Packard Married Arthur Frantz, June 20th 1895

Arthur Frantz, Born June 'th 1874  
Parents of 4 children, 2 Sons and 2 Daughters  
Hazen P. Frantz, Born May 17th 1896 at Ishpeming, Mich.  
Edna Frantz, Born Sept. 4th 1898 at Adrian, Mich. (M. Wm. Harrold Kennedy  
Thelma Frantz, Born Jan. 7th 1896 at Lansing, Mich. Oct. 1, 1925)  
Died Mar. 6th 1930, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Russell Herold Franz, Born Nov. 21st 1907, Lansing Mich. M. Madaline Pro--  
Aug. 28, 1937

Leona Packard, Born Sept. 28, 1882 at Weston, Mich.

Died April 23, 1937

Married to Montie Wilson, Dec. 23, 1903

Montie Wilson, Born June 15, 1879

Parents of 1 Son and 1 Daughter

Perry Leroy Wilson, Born March 8, 1908, Adrian, Mich.

Married August Francis

Shirley Louise Wilson, Born June 1, 1910 in Adrian, Mich.

Married Merrick Dibble 2 children - Mary Lou and Patricia Ann



Leona Packard, Born Sept. 28, 1882 in Weston, Mich.  
Married to Charles Simmons, March 4, 1904  
Charles Simmons, Born Dec. 23, 1879 in Adrian, Mich.

Born to Hazen and Flo Frantz:  
Joan Dorothea May 14, 1931  
Philip Hazen Aug. 17, 1938  
Robert Sept. 9, 1940

Born to Edna and Harold Kennedy:  
Junior Feb. 26, 1927

Born to Russell and Madelin Frantz:  
Keith Russell July 6, 1940  
Betria (?) L. Frantz Sept. 11, 1945

Clipping in Album: A death notice of Mrs. Mary Black, born 1829 in East Orange, N.J. Went to Fremont, Ohio as a child. Married Alfred Black c 1851. Lived in Fremont for a while. Moved to Dundee, Mich. (husband died at age of 40) Methodist. Daughter- Mrs. R. E. Packard.

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BIBLE RECORDS OF JACKSON FAMILY  
Submitted by Mrs. William J. Morris  
5722 Anita Street, Dallas, Texas 75206

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Certificate of Marriage

J. R. Jackson of Washington Co., Tennessee and Mary E. Berry of Sullivan Co., Tennessee on Sept. the 14, 1873 at J. W. Berry (home) by A. J. Hall  
Witness John King Witness Lizzie Crumby.

Marriages - George W. Myers and Maude Jackson was married Feb. 18, 1900

Births

J. R. Jackson Born Oct. 16th 1854  
M. E. Jackson Born Aug. 12th 1854  
Cordelia Jackson born June 17th 1874  
Lillie Maud(?) Jackson born Feb. 4th 1882  
Ethel May Jackson born Sept. 8th 1884  
Grover Cleveland Jackson born June 9th 1886  
John Hicks Jackson born Mar. 14th 1889  
Homer Emmert Jackson born June 15th 1892(?)  
Mary Myers born Nov. 27th 1900  
George Myers born Jan. 5th 1876  
John Hicks Jackson Jr. born Dec. 21, 1916  
Tom Hardson Jackson born Oct. 10, 1920

Deaths

Cordelia Jackson died Jan. 7th, 1877  
George W. Myers died March 31, 1902  
J. R. Jackson died Oct. 13, 1921  
Bible in possession of Mr. Robert Davis, Dallas, Texas. Copied and presented by Mrs. William J. Morris, Dallas, Texas.

THE VISITATIONS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL  
 Heralds Visitations of 1530, 1573 and 1620, compiled  
 by Lt. Col. J. L. Vivian  
 Published in Exeter in 1887  
 Courtesy of College of Arms and British Museum

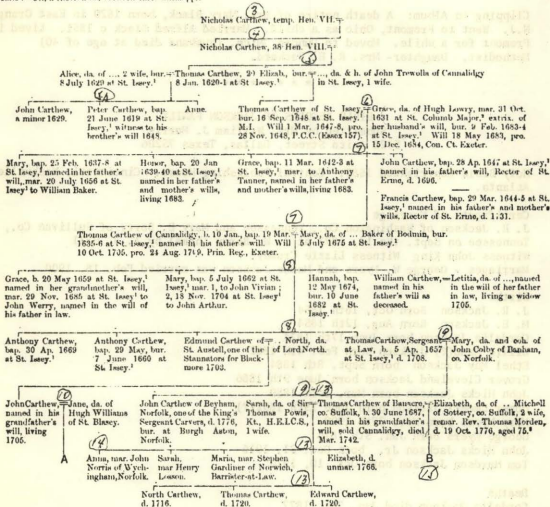
Brought to date and submitted by: Mr. C. M. Carthew-Yorstoun,  
 4661 Southern Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75209

There are some 50 small detailed Family Charts which are keyed by the numerals appearing just above each generation.

On April 24, 1968, my first cousin, General Archibald Morden Carthew, of the Scotch Black Watch, died at Alderney, Channel Island. He was famous for fighting the Rear Guard Action at Dunkirk for which he received D.S.O. His father was also General of the Black Watch. His father was the Deputy Commissioner of the Province of Mergui, Malay Peninsula, India, later was appointed Chamberlain to the Duke of Buccleuch. His father was Major General Morden Carthew, of the Indian Mutiny.

CARTHEW.

ARMS: - Or., a chevron Sa. between three ducks ppr.



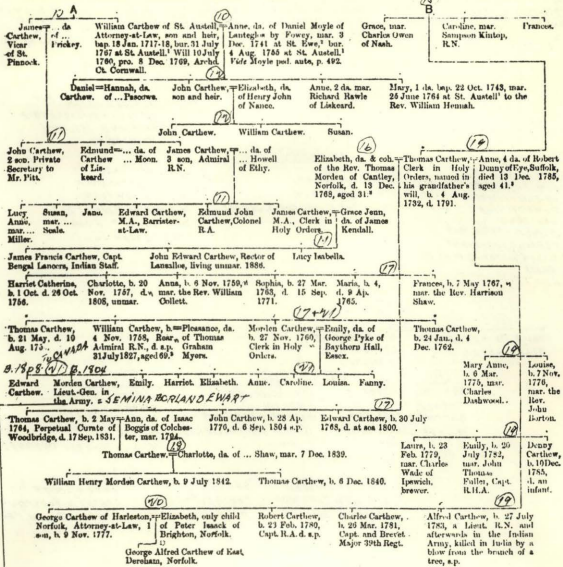
St. Issey Parish Register.

St. Columb Major Parish Register.

Coffin-plate at Woodlridge.

This from College of Arms and British Museum  
 N.B. numerals in circle refers to individual charts.

THE VISITATIONS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL.



<sup>(79)</sup> <sup>(80)</sup> St. Austell Parish Register.      \* St. Eves Parish Register.      \* Coffin-plate at Woodbridge.

MORDEN CARTEW-YORLOWN  
 OF EAST TINWALD, DUMFRIESIRE.  
 1832-1914  
 M. MAYNARD & L/2A CHARLOTTE  
 BOGLE, DA. OF GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD  
 BOGLE

CHARLES EWART MARGRET EMILY FANNIE MARY,  
 ALICE 1847/1848 B. 1847 B. 1847  
 = MARILDA = M/1, 1874 = M/1  
 CHARISTE ALICE  
 CAUNTER  
 DASHWOOD, MRS. MAHON

TO SOUTH  
 AREA

(27) GEN. A.M. CARTHEW-YORSTOUN COL. MORDEN EWART CHARLES CARTHEW-YORSTOUN ANDREW-OLY  
 B. 1810 BLACK WATCH. CARTHEW-YORSTOUN ADVOCATE, EDINBURGH H.M. BURMAN  
 M. MADELINE FIZELING HILLS. 1819-1890 DUNHAM. SCOTLAND, UNMARRIED SURVEYOR  
 M. NELLIE HARGREAVES D. 1919 UNMARRIED

MAYNARD ELIZA C-Y  
 OF PARKEND, LOCHFARIE  
 SCOTLAND, 1812-1931  
 UNMARRIED

(35) BRIGADIER GEN. A. M. CARTHEW OF EAST WARD DUMFRIESHIRE SCOTLAND 27 B. 1897-APR 1949, 1949 : IRMA LYNE-BENT BLACK WATCH-DUN KIRK FAME

(40) (41) (42) CHARLES MORDEN CARTHEW-YORSTOUN. B. 1903 EDINBURGH. M. CHRISTINE ELIZABETH SIMPSON

GRACE MAYNARD CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1905 NEW YORK M. CHARLES BRIGBEE DER OF PAU. D-P. FRANCE 4 CHILDREN (40-1)

(38) MAJOR PETER CARTHEW BLACK WATCH HAIGH CARTHEW OF MONTREAL CANADA.

(43) ARCHIBALD CHARLES MORDEN CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1949 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. S.M.U.

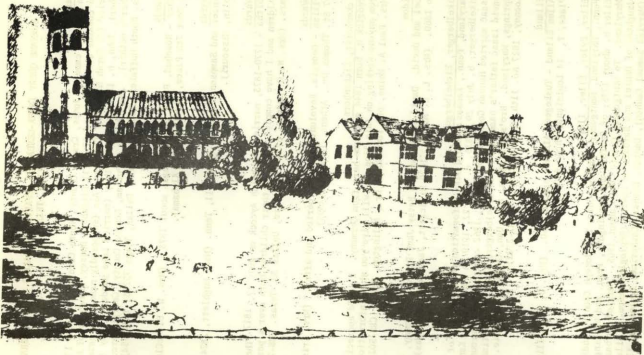
(44) JOHN MAYNARD ANDREW CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1951 HUNTSVILLE, ALA. S.M.U.

(45) ALBERT VICTOR EDWARD CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1933 S.M.U. M. ANN MURRAY OVERBACH.

(46) CHARLES ANDREW CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1960 DALLAS, TEX.

SHARON LYNN CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1961 DALLAS, TEX.

(47) VICTOR SCOTT CARTHEW-YORSTOUN B. 1963 DALLAS, TEX.



WOODBRIDGE CHURCH & ABBEY (the Seat of Admiral Carthew)

SURNAME QUERY INDEX-GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT, DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY  
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Edwards

John Edwards came to Jones, Craven County, North Carolina between 1780 & 1790. John Edwards married around 1790 (1) Elizabeth Bussey, daughter of Hezekiah. Married (2) Sarah Stewart. Children: Asa (supposedly named for paternal grandfather), John, b. 1801, Benjamin, Mary (married Luke Landers), Amy (named for mother's mother). Asa Edwards - Putnam, Monroe County, Georgia around 1790. (Mrs. Booth Huffaker, 5242 Ridgedale, Dallas, Texas 75206. TA3-6554).

Edwards

Luther - Rosebud, Falls County, Texas about 1873. (Mrs. W. E. McClain, Jr., 881 West 7th Place, Birmingham 4, Alabama).

Edwards

Spencer and Sampson Edwards - Speedwell, Tenn. (Mary Hughlett, 2824 W. 26th, Joplin, Missouri).

Edwards

Tabitha - 1770-1873, married Zachariah Aycok on July 17, 1817. They had 14 children and I have complete list of their children born over a period of 25 years. (Mrs. W. C. Bednar, 6730 Brookshire, Dallas 30, Texas. EM8-7611).

Edwards

William - Georgia. Revolutionary War period and after. (Mrs. Iris Lockey, 307 St. Thomas Dr., Athens, Texas OR5-4395)

Eickenhorst, Eichenhorst

Fredrick H. born 1844 and came here from Germany. I would appreciate hearing from anyone working on this line and will give you what information I have. (Mrs. Paul A. Meine, 609 Town North Dr., Arlington, Texas, CR5-5022).

Eidom

Joel and David. David Eidom married Betsy Jane Pierce. Germany, Georgia 18307 to 1860. (Mrs. L. E. Martin, 1620 Hillcrest, Jacksonville, Texas).

Eikelberger, Eichelberger

Maryland, Penn., Kansas. Would like information on the family of David Isaac Eikelberger, b. July 29, 1836, d. Jan. 22, 1919 in Bennington, Kansas. David Isaac married Hannah Geeseman on May 22, 1862 came to Kansas around 1878. David Isaac father's name was Jacob Eikelberger, lived at one time in Clear Springs, Maryland. Bro's & Sisters: Sam, Dan, George, Ann Marie. (Mrs. W. A. Looney, 1027 No. 11th, Saline, Kansas. TA7-2722).

Eiland

Allen Eiland - Tuskegee, Alabama around 1850. (Mrs. B. A. Phillips, 160 Robinson Place, ?, 14 Louisiana, Phone 48037).

Eiler, Eyler, Eller, Iler

Penn., Maryland, Montgomery County, Ohio, St. Joseph County, Indiana. Daniel Eiler b. about 1775, of Bedford and Huntingdon, Penn. and Washington County, Maryland. To Montgomery County, Ohio about 1805. Married Barbara Gripe or Cripe, daughter of Daniel and Barbara or Lovina (Replogle) Gripe. Children: Susan (Married Samuel Cannon), Daniel, Esther, Catherine, Lovina (b. 17 Dec. 1807 &

Eiler, Eyler, Eller, Iler - Cont'd.

married John Harris). Would like to exchange information. (Jean Walton Bailey, 449 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City 7, Utah, AMherst 6-5398).

Eisenhower

President Eisenhower - Houston Chronicle, May 2, 1956, Section F, Page 12.

President Eisenhower gets Family Genealogy - the book gives German Ancestry back to 1446. See folder on President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower

See "The Link Family" by Paxton Link for data on the Eisenhower Family.

Eisenlohr

Family Genealogist is: David C. Eisenlohr, 2913 South Flower St., Los Angeles 7, California.

Elam

Edward Wooldridge Elam - Chesterfield, Chesterfield County, Virginia. (Mrs. Josephine Elam Hayley, 1726 Elmwood Blvd., Dallas 24, Texas, FE1-1391.)

Elam

Jesse Elam, b. Georgia, married Rose Evans (born in Virginia). Isaac Elam married Margaret Lanham. Martha Adeline Elam married Jose. John Harkness Pratt of Abbeville, S.C. Mary Effie Pratt married Samuel B. Evans. Fay Evans married George Roseburg. Desire information about parents of Jesse Elam and Rose Evans. Jesse Elam came to Dallas with his family in 1843 and this branch of the family has remained in Dallas. (Fay Evans Roseburg (Mrs. George), 6827 Avalon, Dallas, Texas.

Elam

William Jefferson Elam - Charlotte, Virginia, 1776. (Mrs. Josephine Elam Hayley (Mrs. C. C.), 1726 Elmwood, Dallas, Texas FE1-1391).

Elden

John Elden - b. 1731, d. 1793. Married Ruth Sands in 1747, Children: Martha, Mary, Nathan, John, Jr., Emma, Elizabeth, Gibeon, Ruth, Lydia, Hannah. John Elden lived in Maine - Who were John Elden's ancestors? (Mrs. Ardash Stedman, Denton, Texas 382-2174).

Eldridge

Thomas and wife Catherine. Kentucky - came 1855 - 1860. Daviess, Gentry, or Harrison County, Missouri - came 1860 - 1900. Children of Thomas and Catherine Eldridge: Jene b. Nov. 1, 1855 in Kentucky, married 21 Nov. 1875, Wm. M. Harmon, she died Aug. 2, 1908 in Matkins, Missouri. John b. June 1, 1860 in Kentucky, married Mary Susan Sweat, he died Jan. 13, 1945, in Kaycee, Wyo. Steve married someone in Wyoming. Richard - bachelor. Henry - bachelor - disappeared in 1921 between Wyoming and Clayton, N. M. Catherine married George Cummings.

Elizabeth II, Queen of England

American Relations - see DAR Magazine, Feb. 1954, p. 108-109.

Elkin

Cynthia Elkin married E. G. Scott in Tenn. (probably Shelby county). They had a son, Shalem Elkin Scott b. 1833. Cynthia Elkin Scott died in 1836. Who were her parents? (Mrs. Ben Glusing, Box 1321, Kingsville, Texas)

Elkins

Asa M. Elkins who appears to have been born in S.C., 1792 or 1798-9. Married Ann Ewell around 1831, Bedford County, Tenn. Ann Ewell was the daughter of John Ewell and Mary Kennerly married in Va., 1801. (Prof. Joseph W. McKnight, S.M.U. School of Law, Dallas, Texas).

Elledge. Elaze, Ellege, Elege, Elidge

Ruben Elledge b. about 1800 in Union County, Kentucky. Lived in Jackson County, Alabama - 1830, Dekalb County, Alabama - 1840, Van Zandt County, Texas - 1850, Descendants in Wood County, Texas and Fannin County, Texas in 1860-1870 and at present 10-8-1961. Especially want to find out about Elijah Elledge born 1831, in Jackson County, Alabama. Lived in Van Zandt County, Texas 1850 with parents Reuben and Mary Elledge. Elijah had brothers: Z. T. born 1826, William White Elledge born 1830, John Elledge born 1837, D. C. Elledge born 1829 in Warren County, Tenn.; Sisters: Mahuldy Elledge may have married John Edwards - Van Zandt County, Texas, Sarah or Sally Elledge married Hillery Davis - Van Zandt County, Texas - 1850.

Elliott

Lived in Belton County, Texas. (W. M. Caddell, Jr., 2638 Alabama, ?)

Elliot, Elliott, Ellet

Amos lived in Edgefield District South Carolina, then to Tenn. and Alabama. Married 2nd wife Nancy Hale in Madison County, Alabama, Sept. 12, 1812, died in Shelby County, Ala., 1840-42. Widow married Starlin Baker. Would like to know his fathers name. (Mrs. John L. Eddy, 1311 El Patio Drive, Dallas, Texas)

Elliott

Jennie (Jane, Gennet, or ?) b. 1782 Tenn., d. ca 1839 Illinois? Married 1804 to Jesse Ellis in Tenn. Who were Jennie's parents, where from? Any information, PLEASE (Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Route #1, Sapulpa, Oklahoma)

Elliott

Seaborn Elliott from Miss. or Alabama about 1820. Died in Texas. (Faye Courreges, 511 Cannon Dr., Euless, Texas BU 3-3138)

Elliott

Thomas and descendants - South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Jan., 1910, pp. 57-71.

Elliott

William Elliott - Guilford, Guilford County, N.C., 1860's. Also High Point, Guilford County, N.C. (Ethel B. Thomas, 1211 W. Campbell Ave., Phoenix 13, Arizona CR7-2930)

Ellis

Joshua N., Edward Smith, Denton, Texas 1846, Audrain County, Missouri - 1840, Tenn., 1836. (Mrs. Joe Ericson, 1614 Redbud, Nacogdoches, Texas.)

Ellis

Rachel Ellis married William H. Southerland/Sutherland. See William H. Southerland card in "Hunters and Hunted" file in Genealogy Dept. of the Dallas Public Library.

Ellis

See Family Drawer in Texas History Dept. of Dallas Public Library.



Ellis

S.C. & Mississippi. In the U.S. Census of Lowndes County, Miss., for 1830 and 1849 there were only three Ellises -- Wm. Ellis, his son William, and his son James. They were all three born in S.C. Where? Who was the Senior William Ellis' wife? She died in Lowndes County, Miss. between 1830 and 1840. (Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, Box 67, Portales, New Mexico.)

Ellis

James Ellis - Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tennessee, born 12-18-1799, died 3-18-1843. Children of James Ellis: Jasper, William, James C., Sally A., Wiley B., Jessie (James) W., Pinetta J., and Elizabeth. James Ellis married Stacey Douthit, daughter of John and Betsy Douthit. After James Ellis died in 1843, Stacey married James Brent. Who were the parents of James Ellis and where were they from? (Mrs. Jack S. Pappa, 3407 Ridgeoak Way, Dallas 34, Texas CH7-1188)

Ellison

George Washington Ellison. Mollie A. Strong. Also interested in the name COLVIN. George Washington Ellison - Gilpen, Casey County, Ky. 1870's he married Mollie A. Strong (Irish) of Gilpen, Kentucky. (Alice Ellison Pitts, 6685 Avalon, Dallas Texas TA 4-3466).

Ellison

Ellison's of Claiborne County, Tenn. Will exchange information. (Mrs. W. E. Hughlett, Joplin, Missouri, MA4-2484)

Ellzey

(Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, 1126 Kessler Pky., Dallas 8, Texas, WH6-7742)

Ellzey, Elzey, Elsey, Ellsey

William, John, Thomas - all of Pike County, Mississippi, all between 1815-1861. Lewis (Louis), Fairfield District - South Carolina & Virginia 1790-1800. (Naomi K. Hughes, P.O. Box 669, Crosby, Texas 77532, Phone 428-5208)

Elsberry

Elsberry Family, N.C. to Ga. to Arkansas. (J.W.Alexander, 3207 Cherrywood, Dallas, Texas)

Embry

Martha married William J. Richards, daughter Elizabeth b. 1854, married John A. Sellers-Caryell County, Texas. Daughter Ada Martha married Julius B. Smith. (Larry Rasberry, 1708 Laurel Ave., Odessa, Texas).

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MORRIS FAMILY CORRECTIONS

The Morris family articles appeared in the June, 1968 and September, 1968 Issues of the Local History & Genealogical Quarterlies under the title: "Records and History of the Morris Family of South Carolina, Georgia and Texas." by Mrs. Jack A. Morris, Jr. (Mildred E. Solley Morris) 9986 Bowman Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75220. The following errors have been noted and the author would appreciate any other corrections of errors found in the articles.

June, 1968, Vol. XIV, No. II, Page 23; Local History & Genealogical Quarterly, Dallas, Texas... After finding more on the Boynton family, it would appear that Elijah Snow Boynton married three times and not just twice...His first wife was a lady named Elizabeth Moffett, Second wife was Eliza Jackson, and after 1830, he had married a third wife and reliable sources say that she too was an Elizabeth Moffett, likely a relative of his first wife. (Georgia records, Wilkes, Warren and Henry Counties, Georgia)...

Ibid June Issue 1968...Page 22...Mistake in the name of the Revolutionary Soldier who is the Ancestor of many of those of the MORRIS-JAMES lines...The name is REV. MOSES SANDERS. NOT REV. MOSES JAMES...His descendants married into the Morris and James families.

September issue, Dallas, Texas Local History & Genealogical Quarterly, 1968, Vol. XIV. No. III, Page 30

I. David Parks Morris...Children.

b. Annie Morris married FIRST Judge M. L. Morris, a distant cousin. She married after his death, Mr. N. A. Anderson.

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MASSEY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Mrs. William J. Morris  
5722 Anita Street, Dallas, Texas 75206

Holy Bible (Jacob Miles in Gold letters inside cover on leather backing) Pictorial Family Bible. Self Pronouncing Edition. 1881 A.D. or 1892 A.D.

Bible in Possession of Mr. Robert Davis, Dallas, Texas. Copied and presented by Mrs. William J. Morris, Dallas, Texas.

Marriages

This is to certify that Edward Massey and Surcy or Sucusy (?) Adams were united in marriage at Point Lookout, Pleasant Co., W. Va. on the 26th day of September in the year of Our Lord 1891 in the presents of Signed Thomas C. Way

Births

Dessa Massey	Born July 1, 1892
Leo Massey	Born August 26, 1894

Dessa Massey, Born July 1, 1892 in Columbiana Co., Ohio, East River Pool  
Leo Massey, Born August 26, 1894 in Pleasant County, West Va.  
Edward Massey, Born Jan. 17, 1863 in Clairmont, Ohio  
Departed this life April 28, 1946

Lucy Ann Adams, Born Feb. 21, 1871

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SOME NOTES ABOUT THE FRAZIER FAMILY

By Mrs. Kathryn C. Lee  
10794 Morning Glory  
Dallas, Texas 75229

From a book compiled by the Tennessee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, noting Tennessee Revolutionary Soldiers, I found the following:

"Samuel Frazier, served with John Sevier at the Battle of Kings Mountain. He was an officer attached to General Green's Army. Also, he was a Whig of 1776 and one of the framers of the Constitution of Tennessee in 1796. He took part in the battle of Guilford Courthouse, now Greensboro, North Carolina (Ramsey's Annals of Tennessee, pages 620,652,688,704). Inscription on tombstone in Knox County, Tennessee.

Samuel Frazier was born April 10, 1749 in France; died April, 1839, Bearden, Knox County, Tennessee. Married March 17, 1771, Guilford County, N.C. Rebecca Julian born March 17, 1748, died August 23, 1838 in North Carolina.

Children of Samuel Frazier and Rebecca Julian Frazier were as follows:

- A. Abner Frazier, b. 1772, m. March 18, 1801, Mary Edmondson.
- B. Beriah Frazier, b. 1776, m. Ann Reece (2) Barbara Gibbs b. 1789, d 1866
  - 1. Samuel Frazier, b. 1796 (see below)
  - 2. Julien Frazier, b. 1798
  - 3. Mary Frazier, b. 1801

a. Leander Frazier, b. 1825, son of Samuel, above, m. Cynthia Jones

- (1) Samuel Grant Frazier
- (2) Myra Eula Frazier, m. William Thatch
  - (a) Lester Thatch
  - (b) Leroy Thatch
  - (c) Esther Thatch
  - (d) Lavada Thatch
  - (e) William Thatch
  - (f) Percy Thatch
  - (g) Roger Thatch
  - (h) Eula Thatch

C. Samuel Frazier, b. Feb. 2, 1774

D. Rebecca Frazier, b. 1778

\* E. Thomas Frazier, b. 12/25/1783

- 1. Martha Frazier b 1/6/1807, d. 1862, m 11/20/1825 Lewis Julian
- 2. Julian b. ca. 1808
- 3. William G. Frazier b. ca. 1810

\* 4. Samuel W. Frazier b. ca. 1811

5. Thomas J. Frazier b. 1818

F. Julien Frazier, b 1787, m 1807, Betsy McBee

- 1. Constatine Frazier
- 2. Ellen Frazier
- 3. May Frazier
- 4. Isaac Frazier
- 5. Thomas Frazier
- 6. Lafayette Frazier
- 7. Gamun Frazier
- 8. Samuel Frazier

G. Barbara White Frazier, b. 1787, m. 1807, Major John Reynolds."

In the book "Some Descendants of Rene Julian and his wife, Mary Bullock", by Mrs. H. F. Raypholtz, 49 Chestnut Street, Salinas, California, it is stated that the Samuel Frazier who married Rebecca Julian was a delegate to the first Constitutional Convention of Tennessee and ancestor of the Governor and Senator Frazier of Tennessee. He was a French Huguenot.

As you can perceive from the above information, this Samuel Frazier had a son Thomas born 12/25/1783. This date, together with family names match up perfectly with the Thomas Frazier who registered with the 1850 census in Dyer County, Tennessee.

So I propose that our family descent was as follows:

Samuel Frazier, b 1749 m Rebecca Julian  
Thomas Frazier, b 1783 m ?  
Samuel W. Frazier, b 1811 m Lydia ?  
Thomas J. Frazier b. ca. 1836 m Mary Jane Williamson  
Robert C. Frazier b 1875 m Minnie Ellen Ryan  
Eleanor Kathryn Frazier b 1919 m Ralph Lee

#### ANCESTORS OF REBECCA JULIAN

(Information from Mrs. Raypholtz' book mentioned above.)

"After the influx caused by the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685, three additional congregations were formed, one on the eastern bank of the Cooper River, known as Grange Quarter, one on the west bank known as St. John Berkleys and one at Jamestown on the Santee.

This is a notable circumstance that many of the refugees to Carolina were of distinguished antecedents and not a few of the nobility. Among the latter was Pierre de St. Julian and his brother Louis and his brother-in-law, Rene Ravenal and Samuel Bordina (?) all from the town of Vitre in Bretagney. They came to America in 1686." (From Memorials of the Huguenots in America by Stapleton Santee, pub. 1901)

"Pierre (also called Rene) de St. Julien and Count of Malscar, came to Vitre and married Jeanne LeFebre, daughter of Janiel LeFebre, to Fougeray by his second wife, Marie Bozault, grand daughter of Jean LeFebre, Count of Baubiniere and LaFaucillonais, great grand daughter of Jean LeFebre Sienn de L'Ambiniere and De Guyenne Farnel."

They had several children and the birth records of the St. Juliens are at Vitre, France.

#### "THE JULIAN FAMILY OF BOHEMIA MANOR, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND"

"Rene' St. Julien (anglicized to Julien), born in France in 1660, was a Huguenot who fought at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland in 1690 and came to America about 1700, having stopped at the Island of Bermuda en route by tradition, where he married Mary Bullock. He became a soldier as a youth and was in the army of James II in the English Revolution of 1688, during which time he was Roman Catholic. From reasons of preference, he is said to have deserted to the

standard of King William along with many others. For his services to King William he was given a grant of land on the Mississippi River and he used to tell his family that they need never consider themselves settled until they were established there. But his children when grown were not inclined to go to what was then a savage region, and persuaded him to buy land. He went first to the shores of the Carolinas and, losing two sons there, he decided to remove to the more healthy region on the Eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay."

"The earliest record of Rene' Julien in Bohemia Manor is 1720 as shown by land transactions. It is definitely known that Rene Julien was in Cecil County, Maryland between 1720 and 1737. The period from 1700 until 1720 is blank so far as he is concerned, excepting for the record of the birth of his son Isaac\* in 1716 which appears in the Register of St. Ann's Parish at Annapolis which is now in the Hall of Records there."

"Rene' and Mary Bullock Julien had seven sons and three daughters who grew up in Bohemia Manor. It is assumed that when he assigned his lease in Bohemia Manor to Henry McCoy in 1737 that this was the date of his going to Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia with five of his sons, three of whom purchased land from Lord Fairfax, though not until 1750. The record of the aforementioned son Isaac's marriage there in 1741 shows that the family was in Frederick County, Virginia. The father, Rene' Julien, was still living in 1744, the last known documentary date of him to exist. It is assumed that he and his wife lie buried in old Opueqon Cemetery near Winchester, Virginia, land for which was given by William Hoge into whose family the son Isaac married. Shortly after Braddock's defeat in 1755, the five sons who went with him to Virginia from Maryland, fled through terror of the Indians with their families to Orange County, North Carolina, which later became Randolph County and Guilford County, where they took land grants. They left behind them what could not be taken in covered wagons."

"Rene' Julien, in America, became a slave holder and a Presbyterian, and hated the Quakers for their testimony against war and slavery. He was large and tall, and is said to have had red hair, and to have been a perverse man of fiery disposition. Among the present generations of his descendants, many branches had a red haired member in them. Mary Bullock Julien, wife of Rene' St. Julien, is said to have been "a great lady." She was of Spanish descent. Search of Bermuda records fails to reveal her marriage to Rene' St. Julien. But evidence seems to point to her having been a daughter of Capt. Stephen Bullock who came from a Quaker family. If this is correct, the attitudes of Rene' and Mary Bullock Julien must sometimes have conflicted. Some of their descendants in North Carolina became Quakers.

"Descendants of Rene' and Mary Bullock Julien include many statesmen, teachers, ministers, Lawyers and doctors from the beginning, as well as some without benefit of education, but all have been people of character. Our family descent as follows:

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Isaac Julien b 1716 m 1741 Barbara White  
Rebecca Julian b 1748 m 1771 Samuel Frazier  
Thomas Frazier b 1783 m ?  
Samuel W. Frazier b. 1811 m Lydia ?  
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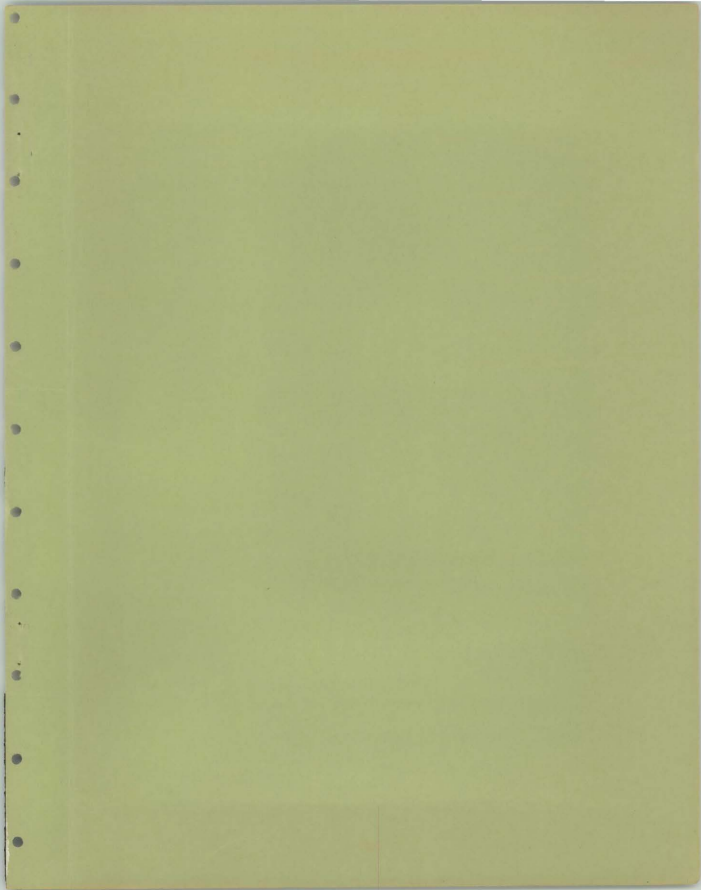
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