

The Quarterly

SW

V

Originals



Formerly

Local History & Genealogical Society

Dallas, Texas

Volume XXIV

March 1978

Number 1

In Cooperation With The Dallas Public Library

Dallas Genealogical Society

A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION
P. O. Box 12648
Dallas, Texas 75225

In cooperation with the

DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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The Quarterly

Dallas Public Library

MAR 23 1978

Order Helen Lu, Editor

VOLUME XXIV

MARCH 1978

NUMBER ONE

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The Quarterly is published by the Dallas Genealogical Society (formerly Local History and Genealogical Society) four times per calendar year: March, June, September and December.

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All correspondence and materials relative to The Quarterly should be directed to The Editor, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225.

The Quarterly, the Editor or the Dallas Genealogical Society will not be responsible for the accuracy of material printed herein since no proof is required.

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Dallas Genealogical Society

ANNUAL MAY WORKSHOP

DALLAS HILTON - 1914 Commerce Street
(Next to Dallas Public Library)

Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, 1978

Conference Leader: Dr. Clifford N. Smith
Topics: Federal Land Records
Religious Migration
Quaker Research
German & American Research

Pre-Registration Information (Prior to May 10, 1978. No cancellation after May 15, 1978.)

| Members | Non-Members |
|---|---|
| Registration Fee \$ 10.00 (Meal Not Included) | Registration Fee \$ 13.50 (Meal Not Included) |
| Lunch (Optional) \$ 4.50 | Lunch (Optional) \$ 4.50 |
| Total Pre-Registration . . \$ 14.50 | Total Pre-Registration . . . \$ 18.00 |
| ----- | |
| NO RESERVATION FOR LUNCHEON TAKEN AFTER MAY 10, 1978 | |
| ----- | |
| Registration Fee After May 10, 1978 \$ 12.00 (No Lunch) | Registration Fee After May 10, 1978 \$ 15.00 (No Lunch) |

Schedule: May 19th - Registration: 12:00 noon.
Program: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
May 20th - Registration: 8:00 a.m.
Program: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

EXHIBITOR INFORMATION:

Commercial Exhibit Space Available: One 6-ft. table--\$ 25.00.
Each Additional Table -- \$ 10.00. Fee does not include admission to meetings. Exhibit space will be assigned on a first come/first serve basis. ALL SPACE MUST BE RESERVED BY MAY 10, 1978.

* * * * *

Saturday Coffee Compliments of Dallas Genealogical Society.

Make checks payable to: Dallas Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 12648
Dallas, Texas 75225

THE DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

3 NEW PUBLICATIONS - AVAILABLE APRIL 1978

MARRIAGES - DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, VOL. I. BOOKS A-E (1846-1877).
 3,567 marriages of Dallas Co., Texas. Full name index of groom,
 bride and individual performing ceremony. 8 1/2 X 11. Soft cover.
 Compiled and Published by Dallas Genealogical Society, 1978.
 Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$8.00.
 Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$10.00.

INDEX TO PROBATE CASES - DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, (1846-1900)*.
 Name and case number to the first 3,100 Probate Cases (Estate,
 Guardianship, Lunacy), with cross-index to name of Executors and
 Guardians. 8 1/2 X 11. Soft cover. Compiled and Published by
 Dallas Genealogical Society, 1978.
 Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$8.00.
 Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$10.00.

ANCESTORS OF DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS, VOL. I.
 Information from 240 charts, over 3,000 ancestors names. In so
 far as known, information includes birthplace and date, death date
 and place, and marriage date. 61 pages, plus full name index.
 8 1/2 X 11. Soft cover. Published by Dallas Genealogical Society,
 1978.
 Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$5.00.
 Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$7.00.

MICROFILM OF ORIGINAL PROBATE PACKETS:

The first 3,100 Probate Packets of Dallas Co., Texas have been
 microfilmed by the Dallas Genealogical Society. These are the
 ORIGINAL documents, and ALL of the ORIGINAL papers found in the
 packets were microfilmed. Filming was done by numerical order.

³⁵
 The ~~34~~ rolls of microfilm will be available from the Dallas Genea-
 logical Society - after May 1, 1978 - \$20.00 per roll (16mm). Each
 roll contains approximately 100 feet of film (averaging 100 cases
 per roll). Orders for these microfilm will be by SPECIAL ORDER ONLY.
 Allow 4-6 weeks delivery from time of order. ALL orders must be
 pre-paid.

*Includes a few cases disposed of after 1900.

 NAME _____
 STREET OR BOX _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ORDER BLANK

Please send me the following publication:

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. MARRIAGES - DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, Vol. I. Books A-E (1846-1877). | |
| Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$8.00. | \$ _____ |
| Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$10.00. | |
| 2. INDEX TO PROBATE CASES - DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, (1846-1900). | |
| Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$8.00. | \$ _____ |
| Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$10.00. | |
| 3. ANCESTORS OF DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS, Vol. I. | |
| Pre-Publication price (before April 1, 1978) - \$5.00. | \$ _____ |
| Regular price (after April 1, 1978) - \$7.00. | |
| | TOTAL \$ _____ |

Libraries will be billed upon request.
 Payment must accompany all individual orders.

Make check payable to: DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 P. O. BOX 12648
 Dallas, TX 75225

For Dallas Genealogical Society use ONLY
 Date order received _____
 Date order mailed _____

ANNUAL BOOK AWARD CONTEST

The Dallas Genealogical Society announces the following rules for the Annual Book Award Contest:

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

Send your manuscript or book to:

Mrs. Lucile Boykin
Genealogy Librarian
Dallas Public Library
1954 Commerce St.
Dallas, TX 75201

Deadline - April 1

DALLAS COUNTY PROBATE RECORDS
MICROFILM PROJECT

Our Society undertook the microfilming of the first 3,100 (1846 - early 1900's) ORIGINAL Probate Packets of Dallas County, Texas (estate, guardianship, lunacy). This project was undertaken because of a need to preserve the aging documents which contain much materials that is usually not entered into the Probate Record Books (suchas: personal letters, vouchers, bills, signatures, etc.). These are the ORIGINAL documents and papers. The records, although well kept for the most part, are deteriorating from age. Due to the poor quality of paper used in some of the records, much care had to be taken to keep them from crumbling before they could be microfilmed. Many documents had to be repaired and put back together. For example: we found a will that was four handwritten pages and it was torn into approximately 30 pieces. By careful reading, it was possible to match up the words from one piece of paper to another and put the pieces back in order, repair and then film it. We were not selective in filming these records. Every scrap of paper in each packet was microfilmed, including vouchers which sometime numbered into the hundreds.

Many times large numbers of the names of relatives, friends, business associates, creditors and neighbors were found in these packets. Other times the deceased had so few worldly possession that only one page was needed to settle his estate.

The project began on October 18, 1977 after much preparation had gone into its planning. It has taken over 2½ months, working 5 days a week, averaging 6 hours a day with 4 volunteer members each day (one to open the packets and unfold the documents and papers, one to place the papers on the camera, one to lay the glass on the papers to flatten it for filming and taking the picture, and the fourth person, removing the papers from the camera, folding them and placing them back into the packet). It was real team work among the eighteen members, working over a total of 1,200 hours to accomplish this much needed and worthwhile project. In addition to the eighteen members working on the filming, another five were involved in preparing the index to these probate cases.

As these records were being microfilmed, our members learned more of Dallas history and its people than one can amagine. From the aging documents we saw Dallas County grow from a sparcly settled area to a thriving community. We saw small communities appear in various parts of the county and large pieces of farm land turn into residential and business areas. We saw progress unfold before our eyes. We have lived an experience of knowing Dallas County as we never knew it before, and we are very proud to have helped preserve some of Dallas County history even though most of us had no Dallas ancestors.

PROJECT CHAIRMEN: Helen Lu and Margaret Smith

MICROFILMING TEAM: Mary Badget, Anna Baker, Judy Ceccucci, Minnie Champ, Anne Cochran, Bill Crawford, Bob Garvie, Lois Hayes, Adrian Jamieson, Helen Lu, Millicent McCoy, Gwen Neumann, Nola Van Pierce, Gladys Pointer, Margaret Smith, Renee Smith, Margaret Ann Thetford, Anne Trickett.

INITIAL INDEX TO CASES: Nell Dishman, Allene McCrary.

CROSS-INDEX TO EXECUTORS & GUARDIANS: Mary Sue Caruth, Carol Dillon, Deborah Watts.

SELECTED DOCUMENTS FROM THE PROBATE PACKETS of Dallas County.

Those of us working on the microfilming project would have liked to have read each and every document, however this was impossible. While filming we did find some items that we thought would be of general interest and also give some idea as to the wide scope of information included in these packets.

The "Good Ole Days."


Frontier protection could be had by paying a Frontier Protection Tax. Receipts for this protection ranged from 50¢ - 75¢.

For the woman who sews it might be of interest to know that the finest grade of cashmere could be bought for \$1.00 a yard and the equivalent grade of velvet for the same price.

One hundred years ago in Dallas, there were more private schools than public. The average tuition was a staggering \$4.00 (four) a semester. On the back of the tuition receipts were often found the grades of the orphan child along with such comments as...Work and deportment good. However, all notes were not this complimentary.

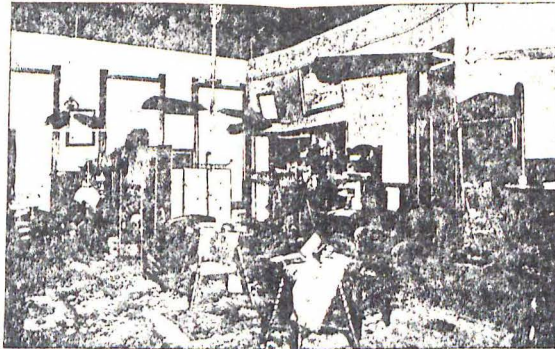
If you were a newcomer to Dallas in the 1890's you would probably be interest in the finest places to shop in Dallas - - read on

First-Class Places in Dallas to Trade.
Alphabetically Arranged and Classified.

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Blacksmith. |  MUNCKTON BROS., Patenting and repairing of Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons. Special attention to horse-shoeing. Work called for and delivered. Tele. phone 690, two rings, 321 Akard st cor Camp. |
| Cakes AND Candies. | Decorated and fancy cakes, artistic confectionery, ice cream and iced beverages for table decorations for all kinds of entertainments are made at the Parisian Candy Kitchen, 109 Akard st. NICHOLSON & GONZALEZ, Confectioners and Patisiers. |
| Carpenters. | JOYCE & MUNDON, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. Repairing and general job work a specialty. Estimates furnished on all kinds of work. House-screening done on short notice. 173 North Akard Street. |
| Hats. | <i>You will get a Bargain every time at</i> Wood & Edwards' Hat Factory, 344 Main Street. <i>Try Them Once.</i> |
| Hardware. | W. S. LAKE & CO., Dealers in hardware, tinware and cutlery, also carpentering, locksmithing, furniture repairing, store fixtures and screens made to order in the rear. 139 SOUTH ERVAY STREET. |
| Laundry. | Eureka Laundry, PHONE 198. Clean, White, Elegant Work. |
| Liquors. | THE BRUCE LIQUOR CO., 408 ELM STREET. Wholesale Liquor Dealers. Best Wines and Liquors for Family Use. |
| Machine Shop. | CENTRAL MACHINE SHOP, 460 Elm Street WILSON BROS., Props Repairers of Engines, Elevators, Pumps and Bicycles. Model and Experimental Work a specialty. Second hand tools and bicycles bought and sold. Lawn Mowers and Gasoline Motors cleaned and repaired. |
| Move Wagon. | Save your Money and Furniture <i>By calling on W. W. ZILLIOX or W. K. DOTSON,</i> For expressing or moving furniture and pianos handled with care. House wagons - telephone 417. Mail orders attended to. With Wolla Wolla Music Co 264 Main street. |
| Optician. |  Simpson Taber, OPTICIAN, 342 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. |
| Painting AND Papering. | L. H. FAHJ, General Contractor for all kinds of Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating. Work executed promptly. 173 North Akard Street. |
| Restaurant. | Mitchell's Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant, 265 Elm street. Best service and polite attention. First class meals and short orders at all hours. Meal tickets \$3.00 for \$2.50. Special rates to regular boarders. |
| Upholsterer. | JULIUS R. HARDTMANN, UPHOLSTERER, Manufacturer of all kinds of Upholstered Goods, Leather work a specialty. Furniture made to order. Repairing neatly done. All work guaranteed. 462 ELM STREET |

In 1896 there was no excuse for an unswept house -- brooms sold 2 for 50¢ at Parks and Bradford's Cash Grocers, corner of Elm & Akard.

Oh, for the days of 1896 when a tooth could be extracted for \$1.00 including anesthetic.



No. *Est A m white* DALLAS, TEXAS, 1896

M

To THE GURLEY DENTAL PARLORS. Dr.

DRS. DICKASON & COX, DENTISTS.

264 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Reads: Tooth extracted with gas - \$1.00.

Received Payment, of *CRB Waspie Guardian*
May 21 1896 Dr Dickason & Cox

If you owned a cemetery lot and did not pay the yearly upkeep on it of \$5. you might have received the following reminder.

To the Lot Owners of Greenwood Cemetery :

If you will all promptly on receipt of this at once pay your \$5.00 dues for 1897, to R. C. AYERS, Treasurer, National Exchange Bank, that will insure the good condition of the ~~burial~~ ^{burial} grounds for 1897. Keep this postal in your left hand until with your right hand you have written and mailed a check to Mr. Ayers. If you prefer to take him the money, please pin this postal on the outside of your hat to remind you of it. **DO NOT MAKE THE ASSOCIATION LOSE TEN PER CENT. OF YOUR LITTLE DUES BY PAYING A COLLECTOR TO CALL ON YOU.** This matter should surely be paid as promptly as your grocery, meat or ice bill. The men at work at the cemetery must be paid every Saturday. If from now on your lot is neglected, you and the other lot owners will know it is because you have not paid your dues. By paying your dues, you not only keep your own lot in order, but you have the fence, drives and walks, and every lot where owner's dead or moved away, kept in good condition.

PHILIP LINDSLEY,

Prest. Greenwood Cemetery Association.

May, 29th, 1897.

Case # 539 - Gideon Pemberton.

In this packet was found two original land grant certificates dated in 1861, Peter's Colony Certificates, signed by Sam Houston. The actual size of these documents measure 12 1/2 inches by 14 3/4 inches.

Because of the historical nature of these certificates, they were brought to the attention of Larry Murdoch, County Clerk of Dallas County, Texas. These certificates have been removed from the probate packets by Mr. Murdoch and copies were made for the packet along with a letter stating that the originals were removed by him on 15 December 1977. Mr. Murdoch had these two certificates framed and they now hang in the office of the County Clerk.

No. 224. Vol. 32.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all to whom these Presents shall come, know ye

I Sam Houston GOVERNOR of the STATE aforesaid, by virtue of the power vested in me by LAW and in accordance with the LAWS of SAID STATE in such case made and prescribed, do hereby GRANT to the heirs of Gideon Pemberton deceased tract, being or assigns FOREVER, One hundred, sixt Ninety two acres of LAND, situated and described as follows In Dallas County, on the N. E. side of the Trinity River, about 7 miles S 40 E from Dallas known as Survey N 154. By virtue of Peter's Colony Certificate No. 726, issued by the Commissioners of said Colony October 12th 1860.

Beginning at the N E corner of N E Calam's Survey, and the S E corner of Mrs. Traughton's 320 acre Survey, a Spanish Oak tree lies on S 40 E 5 200 another on S 23 N 3 200

Thence East 952.4 varas to a stake, a Pine Oak tree N 85 E 6 varas another on S 55 E 102 varas Thence E 1140 varas a stake in bottom, a Hackberry tree lies on N 85 W 1 200 do 8 in dia, on N 65 W 4 1/4 varas

Thence N 451.4 varas a stake in bottom

Thence N 451.4 varas a stake in bottom

to the beginning

Having relinquished to the said Heirs of Gideon Pemberton, and their heirs or assigns FOREVER, all the right and title in and to said LAND, heretofore held and possessed by the said STATE, and do hereby issue this Letter Patent for the same

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the SEAL of the STATE to be affixed, as well as the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

DONE at the City of Austin
in the sixteenth day of January, in the year
of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty-one.

Francis M. White Commissioner of the G. L. Office Sam Houston

No. 13 Vol. 33

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all to whom these Presents shall come, know ye

I Wm. H. Croston GOVERNOR of the STATE of said TEXAS, by virtue of the power vested in me by LAW and in accordance with the LAWS of SAID STATE in such case made and provided do by these presents GRANT to the Heirs of John C. Pemberton deceased heirs having assigns FOREVER, Four Hundred and Forty eight acres of LAND, situated and divided as follows: In Dallas County, on the north of Prairie Creek about 7 1/2 miles S.W. of Dallas known as Survey No. 161. By virtue of Peter Ludwig's Certificate No. 727 issued by the Commissioner of said County, October 16th 1857.

Beginning at the N.E. corner of Peter Ludwig's 1840 acre Survey containing the N.W. corner of the Section No. 11 in Township No. 1; S. 1st R. of the first base line and Range 2 E. of the first N. a stake in Prairie

in Prairie. Thence S. with the E. line of said Ludwig's Survey 190 rods to a stake in Prairie.

in Prairie. Thence East crossing Prairie Creek 190 rods to a stake in mound in Prairie.

in Prairie. Thence N.W. 1/4 to a stake in the S.W. line of Daniel Turner's League Survey No. 20.

in Prairie. Thence N. 1/4 to the beginning.

Having relinquishing to them the said Heirs of John C. Pemberton and their heirs or assigns FOREVER all the right and title in and to said LAND, herefore held and possessed by the said STATE, and fully hereby assue their better Title for the same

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the SEAL of the STATE to be affixed, as well as the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Done at the City of Austin in the 12th day of January, 1858. In the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight

Wm. H. Croston Commissioner of the G.L. Office *Wm. H. Croston*

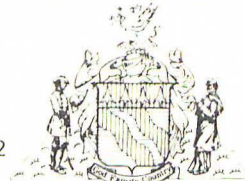
Selected documents continued next page.....

Genealogist Historian

James A. Clément Jr., OSB

Specializing In
Southern States

Post Office Box 824
Shreveport, La. 71162
318-686-4577



OUR GENEALOGY & LOCAL HISTORY CATALOG

..... is now available. . . . our largest ever. Lists more than 3,000 genealogies, plus over 3,500 additional items: town and county histories, extensive listings on heraldry, surnames, vital statistics, and reprints of scarce and important research aids previously available only at premium prices. And a greatly expanded section of English, Irish and Scottish local history, parish registers, etc. Booksellers and publishers since 1832. Want-lists maintained. Catalog No. 380 . . . \$2.

CHARLES E. TUTTLE CO., INC., RUTLAND, VT. 04701
Adv.

1886.
16 April
60
CENTIMES

Vollmacht.

Wir unterzeichneten Jb. Andreas Blau von Larn und Githwyl
 Bauer im Wyl zu Küniswald, Kräulin Anna und seine Frau
 Johanna von Larn und Githwyl, und Frau Maria
 Blau geb. Dürstard, fandelnd Mannus des noch minderjährige Sohn
 Johann Blau im Gropacker zu Küniswald, Karl Kunstschfer
 von Gyn, Handelsmann an der Larnstrasse zu Gyn, fandelnd Ma-
 nus seiner Ggattin Maria geb. Blau, Minial Blau, Tischler im
 Trabis bei Aufoldingen, J. Gottfried Blau, Tischler im Ringsau-
 pfaffen, Hilfig Hofar, Kunstbrotbaker im Suggithin, fandelnd für
 sein Ggattin Barb. geb. Blau, und Johann Harib im Suggithin
 als Johann der Junia geb. Blau, Tochter des J. J. Blau und der Kaspa-
 rina geb. Blau, alle im Kanton Larn, Schweiz, bevollmächtigten
 Jean Mittelefferten Herrn Gottlieb Blau, von Larn und Githwyl,
 Gewermeister in Küniswald, durch Kaufsch. des am 11. März 1880 im
 Hause des Herrn Ferdinand Ganzar im Ort. Dallar in Texas im
 Nordamerika vorstorbener Friedrich Blau von Larn und Githwyl
 geb. in Küniswald, Kanton Larn am 14. September 1830.
 zu liquidieren und zu besandigen, Was sonst vorzunehmen ist die
 Herrn Gottlieb Blau als unser Bevollmächtigten zu Beförderung aller
 unser Vermögensgegenstände in Nordamerika, daselbst ist die
 nach besigt, für uns und in unserm Namen alle und jede Verwaltung
 und eigentümlich Handlungen vorzunehmen und vorzuführen zu lassen;
 Liquidation und Güter aller Art, nach Gutfinden zu verkaufen, ein-
 kaufen Hand oder an Auktionen zu verkaufen, die daselbst selbs
 und Güter in Empfang zu nehmen, Reception und Aktiva des Handels
 geistlich oder außergeistlich anzustaffigen und dafür gültig zu quittieren
 oder Capion anzustellen, Auf allfällige Befehle zu befehlen,
 Kaufsch. und Register auf Auktionen und Verordnungen anzustellen
 und zu genehmigen, Aufordnungen zu machen, Prozess zu führen, vor
 allen Gerichten und andern Instanzen uns zu vertreten, Klagen alles Art
 anzustellen und auf anzustellen Klagen zu antworten, alle Besondere
 Handlungen vorzunehmen und vorzuführen zu lassen, Vorgefalschungen

...dieses die einmüthig Abstimmen zu wachhalten, sich zu erhalten
 hier nur anzunehmen ausgesagt zu sein und zu zeigen für die wachhalten, alle
 die in diesem Abstimmen nicht sind alle zu zeigen zu zeigen oder zu
 versetzen, Real und Substanz. Daraus zu wissen das die zu lassen
 Verfügung und Abstimmen - Erklärung zu zeigen, in der Zukunft wird
 es nicht sein, aber das für die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen, und
 unvollständig wird die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen, und der eine gewisse Zeit zu
 zeigen von dem Grund ist in der that, in der that Illinois und die
 ganze eine eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen selbst und zu zeigen, große Abstimmen
 zu zeigen die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen oder die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 alles unter die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen und die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 them, und die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen. Kanton Bern, Schweiz am 16. April 1886

Zeugnis. Im Jhr. Jakob Ad. Blum und Gottf.
 Blum, beide in demselben Ort - Baselm, sind die
 einzigen von ihnen Joseph Ad. Blum und Michael Blum
 und Frau Blum, deren die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen und die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen und die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 16. April 1886. Sinn. Hermann und Sebastian.

Ad. Jakob Blum
 Gottfried Blum
 Hermann Blum
 Blum in Baselm
 Anna Blum
 Elise Blum
 P. H. Hofer / Ehepaar Hofer
 F. Haub

Zeugnis.
 die Herren Philipp Hofer, alle Blum, Ursprünglich, Kaufmann, und Johann
 Haub, alle Blum, beide in Luzern sind die vorhandenen Unterschriften
 in meine Gegenwart, und sind davon die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen
 die eine gewisse Zeit zu zeigen. Luzern, den 26. April 1886.
 Jakob Ad. Blum

H. Blum.
Zeugnis.
 Herr Hermann Blum, in der that, in der that
 in der that, in der that, in der that, in der that, in der that
 in der that, in der that, in der that, in der that, in der that
 Herr Blum ist, in der that, in der that, in der that, in der that
 Luzern, den 10. April 1886
 G. Berger / Notar

Case # 1309 & 1351 (2 packets) - Henry M. Morris

Deposition of George James Morris, 1891. [No punctuation added, typed as written].

In answer to the first Interrogatory.

I say that I was well acquainted with Henry Morris, deceased. I first knew him at his birth - I am his Brother.

In answer to the second Interrogatory.

I say that the last time I saw the said Henry Morris was about 28 years ago at his Fathers residence Southampton Street in Leicester England where he was residing with his Father and Mother. At that time I went to reside in Burton on Trent England and followed my employment of a Brickmaker - The said Henry Morris wanted to go with me but my Father wished him to be a Bricklayer and he apprenticed him to a Mr. Duaberry a Builder at Leicester and afterwards worked on the Duke of Portlando Estate in Worksop England for three or four years and then returned to Leicester and resided again with his Father and Mother at Southampton Street and whilst at work as a Bricklayer in Leicester he met with an accident which deprived him of the use of one of his eyes. The letter now produced some marked A date 7th February 1872 was one he sent to his Father and Mother a short time before he went to the United States and the letter now produced some marked B dated the 14 _____ 1872 is one he sent to his Father and Mother after his arrival in Chicago. Although I did not see the said Henry Morris after I went to live at Burton on Trent I on three or four occasions went to Leicester to see my Father and Mother but the said Henry Morris was out at work when I called there and therefore I did not see him. My stay was only for about an hour - He first went to Chicago and stayed there about 2 years and thence when to Dallas.

In answer to the third Interrogatory.

I say I did not see Henry Morris after he left his home in England for the United States - I did not have any correspondence with him but have seen the two letters from him referred to in my answer to the second Interrogatory and also the one now produced marked C dated 22nd May 1881 sent to my Sister Harriet the wife of Thomas Larkin and another Letter now produced marked D dated 25th August 1885 to my Sister Emily Elizabeth the wife of Joseph Higginbotham he than residing at Mellissa Collin County, Texas U.S.A. Farming and Bricklaying.

In answer to the fourth Interrogatory.

I say that in consequence of hearing from Mr. Scott the Administrator of the death of the said Henry Morris I went from England to Mellissa in the latter part of the month of August 1890 and there at the house of C. I. Craven I saw some of the property of the said Henry Morris - I found in his box Photographs of himself of my Mother of my eldest sister Harriet the wife of Thomas Larkin of three of her unmarried Daughters and of her eldest Daughter Sarah the wife of William Butterworth and her two children and of Emily Elizabeth the wife of Joseph Higginbotham. The said six Photographs are now produced to me and marked E F G H I and J respectively - Showed them to the said Mr. Scott and identified them to him as my relations - The said William Butterworth was for some time working with the said Henry Morris at Dallas but he left some two or three years ago for Australia where he now resides.

In answer to the fifth Interrogatory.

I say the said Henry Morris was never married.

In answer to the sixth Interrogatory.

I say the said Henry Morris was never married and did not leave any children and that his Father and Mother died before him.

In answer to the seventh Interrogatory.

I say the said Henry Morris had the following Brothers and Sisters living at his death namely: - Oliver Morris aged 37 residing at Belgrave Liecester England. Myself the said George James Morris aged 53 now residing at Winshill Burton upon Trent England. Harriet the wife of Thomas Larkin aged 48 now residing at 70 Birshall Street Leicester England. Emily Elizabeth the wife of Joseph Higginbotham aged 41 now residing at 77 Birstall(?) Street Leicester England. Betsy the wife of William Henry Smith aged 40 now residing at 24 Moorgale Street Belgrave Road Leicester England and another Brother namely John Morris who died on 12th February 1891 leaving no Widow but the following children: - Emily Ann Morris aged 33, Oliver Morris aged 25, Tom Morris aged 21, Alfred Morris aged 18, Elizabeth Morris aged 15, (All now residing at Sandown House Cooper Street Belgrave Road Leicester England). There were three other children of said John Morris who pre-deceased him unmarried namely Kate aged one month who died 30th July 1868, Joseph aged 17 who died 13 November 1880 and George Morris age 26 who died 20 November 1886 unmarried and without leaving issue.

* * * * *

Deposition of Moritz Englander, dated 2 March 1887.

My name is Moritz Englander, I was born on the twelfth day of September 1849 at Briesen West Prussia. I reside at No. 425 East 8th Street in the City, County and State of New York.



GUSTAV LESSER

I was born at Briesen in West Prussia, My father was Philip Englander, my mother was Bertha Englander nee Loewenberg. My father is dead and my mother is living. My father died on the twenty ninth day of September 1849. He died at Breisen in West Prussia. My mother is living now at Breisen in West Prussia. I never had any brothers. I had three sisters and they are still living and their names are as follows: Eidel my eldest sister who was born on the twenty ninth day of January 1841 at Fordon Provience of Posen Germany. She is now married to Theadore Tabias and resides now at Breisen in West Prussia. My second sister Mariechen who was born on the twenty fifth day of October 1843 at Fordon in the Provience of Posen Germany. She has for many years being called by her friends and relatives Malwine and is the same person mentioned and described in the papers and proceedings herein as Malwine Davidson. She married Adolph T. Davidson, who has since died. My third sister, Ernstine who was born on the seventeenth day of December 1846 at Fordon in the Pro-

vicence of Posen Germany. She married one Moritz Flataner. She for many years has been known by her friends and relatives as Emma and she is the same person mentioned and described in the papers and proceedings herein as Mrs. Emma Flataner, and she now resides at Schwertz West Prussia. My sister Mariechin now resides in Chicago, Illinois.

I knew Gustav Lesser, deceased, I do not know of my own knowledge whether he left a wife or children surviving him. I did not see him since my childhood and do not know anything concerning any question of marriage or his marital relations. The Father and Mother of Gustav Lesser deceased are both dead. Gustav Lesser deceased was my Fathers brother and therefore my uncle. I do not know positively of my own knowledge how many full brothers and how many full sisters Gustav Lesser had excepting that I do know positively that Philip Englander, Herman Lesser and Gustav Lesser, deceased, were full brothers. But I do not know how many half brothers and half sisters Gustav Lesser, deceased, had.

The Family name was Englander but my uncles Herman Lesser and Gustav Lesser deceased changed their names from Englander to Lesser as they were permitted to do under the German law and as was usual at the time with the Jews in Germany in about the year 1850 but that Philip Englander the full brother of Gustav Lesser deceased and who is deponents Father never so changed his name.

Gustave Lesser is not now living but died as deponent is informed and believes intestate in the vicinity of Dallas, Texas on the seventh day of November 1885. Signed by Moritz Englander.

Deposition of Pauline Morrison, dated 6 April 1887. (Abstract of ten page handwritten Deposition).

From the State of South Carolina. Pauline Morrison age 63 lives in Charleston, South Carolina. My name before marriage was Pauline Englander born Fordon Prussia, June 12, 1824. My father was Jacob Lesser Englander. My mother was Sophie Englander, both deceased. I was 10 years old when my father died. Mother died about 30 years ago. Gustav Lesser had two brothers, one sister, and two half sisters. The brothers were Philip and Hermann Lesser - the sisters were Johanna Crohn and Josephine Crohn. Brother Philip and half sister Josephine are dead. Gustav Lesser left no wife or children. Gustav Lesser came to America soon after the close of the Civil War between the States and he must have been about 32 or 33 years of age. He was married in Augusta, Georgia (wife's name unknown) and separated from his wife after 12 or 15 days. My brother Hermann Lesser described him at that time as being very unhappy because he could not make his wife happy. Gustav Lesser died at the age of 55.

Desposition of Alex Sanger, Administrator of Gustav Lesser Estate, wrote a report to the Probate Judge of Dallas County, Texas and in part it read: "Gustav Lesser was a peddler by trade doing business in Dallas and surrounding Counties and was accustom to sell his goods and wares largely on credit. He kept no books except some imperfect memoranda books and his accounts of ? persons to whom he had sold good with entries in there and on slips of paper and some of them kept so poorly as to make it impossible for the Administrator to determine the correctness of such accounts... .. He has however, listed as best he could all such accounts which has come to his hands."

The list of accounts compiled by Alex Sanger, Administrator of Gustav Lesser Estate, as follows (by area). Only the name is being used here.

TEN MILE TRIP

Ashley, Silvest
 Ashley, S. B.
 Achley, E. L.
 Bass, Mrs.
 Bethum, Rob
 Bethun, Mrs., Sr.
 Brown, Jrn.
 Bardy, Dony
 Bardy, Geo.
 Bondige, I.(S.?)
 Bell, Simon
 Carroll, Asa
 Custer, Ch.
 Carrel, J.M.
 Carrel, W. A.
 Cheshire, Eldridge
 Cook, Wm.
 Cook, Jeff
 Cook, Josie
 Chechire, Jim
 Dorman, Y.(G.?)
 Dorman, Ben
 Dorman, Frank
 Dorman, L ?
 Dollins, J. D.
 Dollins, H.(?)
 Dollins, Jack
 Dickson, Wm.
 Dickson, Ella
 Dickson, Fanny
 Dickson, Mrs.
 Derret, W. H.
 Ellison, C. I.
 Goodman, Wm.
 Gilliland, J. C.
 Gilliland, Geo.
 Graves, Mrs.
 Gunison, Jim
 Hill, I.C.
 Hinkle, B. D.
 Hinkle, Chris
 Hinkle, Wm.
 Hinkle, Jn. R.
 Houston, W. H.
 Johnson, Cal
 King, E.L.
 Large, W.
 Loter, W.
 Loter, Thom.
 Loter, Mrs.
 Lewis, A.
 Manck, Ema
 Manck, Jim
 McElroy, Molly
 McElroy, J. W.
 McElroy, John
 McElroy, Jeff
 McElroy, Geo.
 Miller, John
 McFall, P. F.
 Maybry, Wm.
 Moore, Patrick
 Moore, Jim
 Newly, Mrs.
 Nichols, Emma
 Powers, Ruth
 Powers, Nancy
 Powers, Mrs.
 Prince, S.
 Prince, W. G.
 Patton, Wm.
 Russel, G. W.

Rushing(?), J. J.
 Rollins, Henry
 Smith, Geo.
 Stone, Gus.
 Stone, Mrs.
 Spears, Wm.
 Treese, P. W.
 Witherspoon, Adella
 Wright, Mrs.

Paid to Admr.

Will Dixon
 Geo. Gilliland
 M. A. Lewis
 Molly McElroy
 J. W. McElroy
 W. G. Prince
 Wm. Patton
 J. C. Gilliland
 P. McFall

NORTH WESTERN TRIP

Ash, Morgan
 Ash, Mrs.
 Ash, Ln(?)
 Beal, A. H.
 Bemingo, Lucy
 Boles, Ezro
 Boles, Erve
 Boles, Nancy
 Boles, Lonso
 Barkwell, Joe
 Barkwell, Mrs.
 Blackburn, Jack
 Bryant, Rob
 Boyd, Scott
 Blessing, W. J.
 Blessing, A. Y.(?)
 Baker, Mrs.
 Berry, J. A.
 Bennet, J. B.
 Brownlow, Geo.
 Cozwell, J. A.
 Crawford, C. K.
 Chapman, J. W.
 Chapman, Mary
 Chapman, Green L.
 Chapman, G. L.
 Chapman, Henry
 Cribb, J. Y.
 Cannon, I. I.
 Croxdal, W. I.
 Croxdal, Alva
 Cox, V. A.
 Cheek, G. A.
 Callaway, G. C.
 Clark, Jimmy
 Crum, G. H.
 Crum, Jn.
 Cochran, Jn.
 Dunn, Jn.
 Farmer, Jim
 Farmer, Bill
 Farmer, A.D.
 Frazer, Mrs.
 Fingland, Wm.
 French, Mat
 Fuller, Wm. Jr.
 Fuller, Wm.

Foster, Mrs.
 Gunnels, J. D.
 Gunnels, W. G.
 Gunnels, Hard.
 Giles, Gus
 Henderson, Wm.
 Henderson, Wiley
 Hammer, E. J.
 Hartman, Ch.
 Hartman, Robert
 Hartman, Laura
 Henderson, Jack
 Hamilton, C. W.
 Hartman, Sam
 Hammond, Mr.
 Hayney, Frank
 Howell, Mrs.
 Herrison, Jeff
 Hudnal, J. B.
 Hoggins, Jn.
 Isham, Wm.
 Johnson, Wesley
 James, Mrs.
 James, Jno.
 Ketchum, Jesse
 Ketchum, W. H.
 Keller, Lucy
 Koonce, J. J.
 Latham, I.
 Langley, W. R.
 Martin, Miss.
 Martin, J. B.
 Morris, Maria
 May, W. E. C.
 Morrow, Joe
 Merson, W. H.
 Minter, Mrs.
 Minter, F.
 Mathes, Ch.
 Marks, W. B.
 Newton, Miss.
 Neres(?), J.J.
 Night, B. F.
 Newton, G. W.
 Newton, A.
 Newton, C. C.
 Patterson, Octave
 Parker, S. H.
 Parker, Jn.
 Pruett, Mrs.
 Roark, J. A.
 Rodgers, J.
 Rodgers, Mrs.
 Rodgers, Y. F.
 Rodgers, Dave
 Rodgers, Henry
 Rodgers, Scott
 Roberts, Tuck
 Rubion, Jim
 Stephenson, Newt
 Smith, Susan
 Sanders, Perry
 Sanders, P. F.
 Sanders, Wiley
 Thomas, Wm.
 Tatum, W. J.
 Tatum, J. J.
 Whitehead, Seeley
 Wiggins, Ernest
 Wiggins, Dave
 Wiggins, Ben
 Wiggins, Th.

Woods, Mary
 Williams, Jo
 Williams, Morgan
 Webb, W. D.
 Young, Frank
 Youngblood, Th.
 Youngblood, Jim

Paid to Admr.

J. A. Blakely
 B. B. Fogan
 Ed Trigg
 M. J. Fuller
 H. P. Butler
 J. H. Calwell

FERRIS TRIP

Asberry, Jn. D.
 Archibald, Jn.
 Adams, F., Jr.
 Brady, Peter
 Borden, Henry
 Bailey, Wm.
 Bayley, R., Jn.
 Burkhead, Bladen
 Broyles, J. W.
 Broyles, J. A.
 Crowel, J.
 Chapman, R. C.
 Cesece, Geo.
 Cesece, Jn.
 Collins, N. D.
 Cole, W. R.
 Cole, Robt.
 Duff, Robert
 Duff, A.
 Davies, W. A.
 Emick, C. A. J.
 Graves, Ch.
 Graves, Miss.
 Giles, W. B.
 Giles, Bas
 Hardgrove, J. W.
 Hardgrove, Jim
 Hardgrove, Thos
 Howell, Jn. W.
 Hussey, Sally
 Hilton, W. G.
 Hilton, B. C.
 Hilton, Wm.
 Hilton, John
 Johnson, Ben
 Johnson, William
 Jesse, C. T.(G.?)
 Jones, Walker
 Kilburn, G. A.
 Kilburn, Erskine
 Love, H. L.
 Lewis, G. L.
 Loughlin, Becky
 Loughlin, Jim
 Morris, Lorb(?)
 Morris, Perry
 Morris, Elden
 McFall, S. G.
 Moore, E. B.
 McElroy, T. C.
 Maloy, Geo.
 Maloy, Joe

Maloy, Jim
 Martin, J. N.
 Newton, Jesse
 Norman, E.
 Neeley, F.,
 Nix, Th.
 Nix, Frank
 Prince, Jn.
 Porter, Theo
 Porter, Mdme.
 Porter, R.
 Zuaik, S.
 Racket, Maryan
 Racket, S. A.
 Racket, Becky
 Sprawls, Ed
 Sprawls, Robt.
 Sprawls, Wm.
 Sharp, J. G.
 Shields, W.
 Spencer, Ellen
 Stout, W. J.
 Smith, S. C.
 Stadden, Jke
 Thigpen, Mrs.
 Tyrdale, -
 Worley, Chas.
 Wicker, T. H.
 Weaver, T. N.
 Weaver, D. H.
 Weatherford, S. C.

Paid to Admr.

J. Y. Archibald
 Jno. Martin
 Thos. Mabry
 Thos. Mabry
 G. A. Kilburn
 J. G. Sharp

NORTH EASTERN TRIP

Alexander, J. P.
 Ames, Geo.
 Burgers, B. F.
 Brigham, Thom
 Berryman, B. F.
 Blalock, -
 Bedell, A.
 Bedell, Mike
 Bedell, William
 Bell, Nelson
 Chander, J. T.
 Conley, Jim B.
 Commer, F.
 Commer, Will
 Daly, Jn.
 Daniels, E. W.
 Emily, Granny
 Fisher, Th.
 Fleeman, B.
 Gross, Rich
 Hill, Jeff
 Hening, J. L.
 Hening, W. A.
 Hening, J. H.
 Hayley, T. J.
 Hagins, G.
 Hagins, Bob
 Ingram, Bill
 Kraft, Mary
 McComas, W., Jr.
 McComas, J. H.
 McComas, John Mrs.

McComas, Negro Woman
 McComas, John (Little)
 Martin, Levy
 Moore, J. E.
 Moore, Luther
 Moore, Jesse A.
 Mallabone, R. H.
 Murphy, Wm.
 McCreary, James,
 McMillan, A. P.
 Matlock, Jn.,
 Moore, J. A.
 Neel, Louis
 Neeley, D. H.
 Potter, Jn.
 Pointer, H. P.
 Pointer, Oscar
 Pointer, Mrs., Sr.
 Pruett, J. P.
 Ramsey, J. J.
 Rupert, Oscar
 Russeter, Jn.
 Reines, I. W.
 Stillman, E.
 Stillman, Mrs.
 Stillman, Thele(?)
 Schreiber, August
 Schindler, August
 Schmidt, Jos.
 Smith, W.
 Shipley, Alex
 Scott, S. S.
 Sachse, D. B.
 Sachse, Wm.
 Simon, Jim
 Shaw, E.
 Tinsley, J. L. D.
 Wood, H.
 Williford, Bob
 Williford, Wash
 Webb, R. H.
 Williford, H. L.
 Williamson, John

Paid to Admr.

J. E. Moore
 M. L. Moore
 A. Bedell
 W. Bedell
 M. Bedell

CHAMBERS CREEK TRIP

Alexander, E. R.
 Alexander, J. R.
 Arnold, A. D.
 Aken, D. C.
 Arnold, D. B.
 Aikins, J. A.
 Anderson, Mrs.
 Bolt, Jack
 Berry, Jas. A.
 Boas, M. L.
 Boas, Elisha
 Birk, Geo.
 Birk, J. W., Jr.
 Birk, Sim
 Bynum, Asa
 Bynum, M. C.
 Bynum, T. M.
 Benton, Mark
 Bearden, W. K.
 Barnes, J. H.
 Berryhill, Geo

Bailey, J. Jr.
 Bassenger, Steph
 Blassingame, R.
 Blassingame, Aust.
 Blassingame, Frank, Sr.
 Bingham, T. P.
 Bailey, S. C.
 Cherry, F. W.
 Cox, Jn.
 Cornelius, E. A.
 Cornelius, Thos.
 Currey, T. W.
 Collins, Joe
 Couch, Joe
 Couch, Thom
 Cheatham, Th.
 Calloway, T (?)
 Conelly, Rob
 Connelly, Lum
 Dorset, T. J.
 Dorsen, Jn. J.
 Dawson, J. E.
 Duncan, Rob
 Duncan, Thom
 Daniels, I. P.
 Ely, Barney
 Ely, Wm., Sr.
 Edmonson, Joe
 Forbes, Th
 Forbes, Jh. W.
 French, Mrs.
 Forbes, Jn.
 Forrester, Ben
 Godfrey, Jim
 Godfrey, Dan
 Godfrey, Seaburn
 Garrett, H. R.
 Griffiths, R. V.
 Hill, P. C.
 Hosford, Jn.
 Higgins, Sally
 Holmark, I. A.
 Hallbrook, Albert
 Hardgrave, Florence
 Hayley, W. G.
 Harris, Peter
 Harris, Lucy
 Hendricks, Willis
 Haynes, W. D.
 Harris, F., Jr.
 Jones, J. B.
 Jones, Th.
 Justice, W. C.
 Johnston, J. C.
 Knight, Walter
 Knight, Charles
 Kilen, W. L.
 Lovet, Jn.
 Lyons, W. P.
 Long, R. D.
 Lumpkins, Jn.
 Leslie, N., Jr.
 Moore, Selle
 Morton, Rufus
 Martin, Jim
 Martin, Gus
 McCarver, C.
 Mitchell, W. L.
 McCracken, Joe
 McCracken, Frank
 McCracken, L.
 McIntire, Jn.
 McCoy, J. W.
 Martin, A. C.
 Matlock, L. W. (?)
 Orr, J. A.
 Overstee, Kafe(?)
 Nesmith, Jn.
 Nerring, W. C.
 Nettles, T. S.
 Nix, Ed.
 Parkes, A. P.
 Powell, W. R.
 Powers, Dave
 Page, W.
 Page, Zeb
 Patterson, Geo.
 Patterson, Jim
 Porch, Miss
 Plew, Ella
 Plew, Ben
 Plew, Crasen
 Pannell, Jn.
 Pannell, P. W. R.
 Pannell, E. L.
 Pannell, Hosie
 Robbenet, W. H.
 Runnel, Mrs.
 Runnel, Louise
 Runnel, Carl
 Runnels, W.
 Robinson, W.
 Smith, Joe
 Stanberry, Bros.
 Stanberry, Mat
 Stanberry, Wm. (old man)
 Stanberry, L.
 Stanberry, Betty
 Singleton, Mrs.
 Smith, J. K.
 Simpson, Gus
 Stewart, Alex
 Sanders, L. C.
 Stewart, Jn., Sr.
 Stewart, Teck
 Stewart, Geo.
 Schneider, W.
 Smith, Perry
 Stafford, Mrs.
 Taylor, A. F.
 Taylor, W.
 Tirrey, C.
 Tirrey, Th.
 Tierry, Julie
 Turner, Wm.
 Tucker, R. H.
 Talkington, Dave
 Talkington, W.
 Vick, Miss
 Vick, Bob
 Witherspoon, W.
 Witherspoon, Thom
 Witherspoon, Thom for
 Emick Martin
 Wilson, Mrs.
 Wilder, N. or H.
 Wilson, A., Jr.
 Wooden, A.
 Wooden, Fanny
 Williams, S. C.
 Williams, Thom

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Another 27 pages list these individual as having paid their accounts or account still not collected. Names vary in some instances. Also several pages of notes outstanding, including the Bedford Trip.

FRANCIS LEWIS PRICE

DIARY

Submitted by Mrs. John M. McCoy

Francis Lewis Price, born September 6, 1837, Point DeGalle, Ceylon, India, the son of William Nicholas Price and Ora Millicent Lewis. William was from England and went to India where he served in the Ceylon Rifles Regiment. In 1851 William N. Price sailed for America with his wife, six sons and one daughter, bound for New Orleans. While aboard the ship William contracted scarlet fever, died and was buried at sea.

Francis Lewis Price, eventually did buy a ranch and tried to operate it but found the life too hard and too lonely as there were no close neighbors and no one of his education with which to visit. He sold his property and moved to Austin, Texas where he went into the hardware business. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted, later becoming a Captain and served with a Texas infantry division. He later became Adjutant General on General Hood's staff. He was taken prisoner at Gettysburg on July 3rd, 1863 and kept a prisoner for twenty months.

After the war, he returned to Georgetown, Texas where he went into the mercantile business. There he married Caroline Beall and he lived there until his death in 1884. He was one of the founders of Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown and was instrumental in establishing Southwestern University in that town.

Millicent McCoy - 1978

Left Louisville, Thursday, 16 April, 1860 for Texas, in company of I. M. Stanard, on board steamship R. F. Sass. Among my worldly possessions, three hundred and sixty dollars in cash, twenty one dollars odd cents worth of hardware (of which foolishly I have left the bill of behind), sundry and various clothes and last though not least a good double barrel gun. Passengers on board a most motley rough looking crew, among whom are a lot of Jews, who are amusing themselves playing Euchre and sputtering bad English. We have also on board, some five or six women, and as a matter of course, a lot of noisy children (The boat shakes so I can hardly write). Have got a good state-room No. 10 right next to the ladies cabin, one objection I have to it though -- the squalling of the children can be heard rather too plainly. Have white waiter, I'd rather have black. They give us pretty good food and clean, I am happy to say, but black handled knives, steel forks to eat with however a man going to Texas and expecting to rough it as I do ought not to complain of such trifles. After supper am to play a game of Euchre though not a very spirited game on my part.

Friday 27th April 1860. Have one objection to this boat -- they have but one washing place -- common to all. Stopped at Evansville, Ind. to take on freight for several hours this morning. I amused myself by doing the town - the principal products of the place seems to be churches - of which in about half an hour's walk, saw ten or eleven and some very extensive cooper shops which apparently are the principal manufacturers. Saw Wm. Gwin who engages in the grocery and commission business in Evansville, says he is making money. In the course of my explorations around town I came across a Roman Catholic Church, Cathedral, I get its pardon, which as a matter of course I went in and found the congregation doing low mass a la Smith and Price. The first clerke on board our boat is supposed to be a funny fellow and very amusing to the passengers, particularly ladies, tells amusing tales of which the following is an example of the kind he tells the ladies: "My father was once come around by a preacher who got him to join his church, and while the meeting was going on, the preacher come around and asked him how he was getting along. Says he, "bully old fellow, bully by G---" at which the ladies laughed amazingly. Such choice tales are however only for ladies ears, men, he answers in the social hall with far more delicate and refined tales. Among one party of ladies are two young ones, aged I suppose respectively, sixteen and eighteen -- both of them are beautiful, mud fences would stand no chance among them. Miss eighteen has a peculiar way of dressing her hair and adorning it with either a shoe string, boot lace or corset lace -- I cannot find out which. She also speaks good grammar, says "I knowed it." Miss sixteen I find out is going to Texas with her mother and a whole troop of children smaller than herself. I have been honored highly by two smiles from her or if I was to speak more correctly, broad grins, which seriously endanger the top of her head.

Saturday 28th April 1860. Slept well last night, got up between five or six. We breakfast about seven dine bet[ween] twelve and one. Soon after breakfast this morning we reached Cairo, Ill. the "jumping off" place of the world. I never saw a more uninviting looking place -- we remained there bet[ween] two and three hours, which I employed by doing the town. In my perigrinations, I stumpled on the telegraph office, sent Jim Leonard a dispatch, saying arrived so far well and safe. At Cairo, the junction point of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, therefore immediately after leaving Cairo we got into the mighty father of rivers and no sooner had we got fairly in steam, one of the horses fell overboard. The animal swam well and was gallantly rescued by the mate who had a boat lowered and manned by two deck hands who apparently never had an oar in their hands before, however they succeeded in reaching him before he got far when the mate heroically caught the animal by the tail and towed him back to the boat. He was got aboard without much difficulty for we are running with our guards under water, being heavily loaded. We'd be in a nice fix if unfortunately, a storm should blow up. Discovered another lady-like trait in Miss Eighteen today -- she can spit well! Mr. S. bought stuff at Cairo to make a waggon cover of and has been sewing away all day at it.

Sunday 29th April 1860. Tied up two hours early this morn on account of fog. Boat travels very slowly being too heavily loaded. Unless we make better rate of speed, t'will take us till Friday

next to reach N. O. Saw lots of ducks this morn in the river. Stopped for about an hour at Memphis, "did" a portion of the town, saw some very respectable buildings and a public park not large still it looked green, fresh and nice and is something strange for a western city. It has been a very dull disagreeable day, the more so as the novelty of the trip has worn off and it being Sunday a day of rest and peculiar charms for me at home. It therefore reminds me more forcibly of the happy home I have left behind and utterly lonely condition, but no repining. I trust it will be for only a short time.

Monday 30th April 1860. Up early this morn as I do every morn in order to get the first wash in the trough. Thank goodness all the Jews have left us, except one woman and child. They all got off at Gaines Landing, Ark. as well as Miss Sixteen and her family. The Jews, I found out, are pedlers going to Texas by land. Just after they had gone ashore and we had dropped down stream a few hundred yards in order to take on coal, one of the waiters (the one that makes up the beds) discovered they had made away with sundry and various articles of bed clothing in the shape of sheets, pillow cases. He of course immediately gave information, then the captain and steward went ashore and tried to frighten them into giving up the missing articles, but the Jews were too shrewd for them, they knew they have no right to search without good proof, so denied having taken them, and got off with their booty. It has rained all morning and about dinner time turned quite cold. So far all the way down it has been remarkably cold for the season. All the fruit must be destroyed this year in Ky.

Tuesday May 1st 1860. Beautiful day, now not too warm. Saw a great number of very fine plantations the owners must have some three or four hundred negros. All the cabins looked nice and clean being white washed and all built in rows having nice shade trees in front. The owners houses, some of them, being magnificent. One strange thing I've noticed, all the way from Cairo down on both banks, the levys that are built to keep the river from rising over the plantations which would otherwise be overflowed every time the river rose above its banks on account of the low flat country. Stopped at Natches which is built on a very high bluff. Captain says it is a most beautiful place - should liked to have seen it but was afraid of being left and after having paid my passage would not have been so very pleasant.

Wednesday 2nd May 1860. Woke up this morning with my right eye considerably swollen. Expect I must have caught cold in it. Since last night, the banks of the river have undergone considerable change. Instead of the glowing uninhabited look they had until yesterday, they have homes all along the banks within a quarter of mile of each other. Was asked if Mr. S. was my father and told that I resembled him some. I'm highly complimented, I think. Reached N. O. this afternoon about 4 o'clock and when some four or five miles from the city, saw a tremendous large fire in it - the flames apparently came as high as some church steeples in the vicinity. The city has improved vastly since I was here last, there are some really magnificent buildings in it. Seeing the shipping for the first time in so many years gave me very peculiar sensations reviving old memories and feelings that I thought were long since dead. Mr. S. on arriving wanted to stop at one of the nice taverns. I acquiesced so we put up at a place called the Arcade. On entering, the landlady, a woman dressed in black with diamonds on her fingers, came up, told us we could have a first rate room and good food for \$1.50 per day. I thought (as the United States Hotel of Louisiana only charges \$1.25) that we should be well treated so agreed to stay as it seemed to suit Mr. S. but on being shown to our room, I was really disgusted. The slops had apparently not been emptied since the last occupant left, evidently several days ago, the sheets had not been changed on the beds, were soiled or more properly speaking dirty. Our supper was and indeed I could not describe it to do it justice, and last though no least we had to carry our trunks up two flights of stairs that it was ever my fortune to go up, but after having got our trunks up, Mr. S. saw I was disgusted, indeed he himself was too, and said that if I wished he would agree to exchange our boarding house. I gladly assented and proposed the city hotel which is about on par with the United States of Louisville, but charges \$2.50 per day. This price was a great stumbling block for Mr. S. but finally he consented. So here I am now somewhere near the skies, writing this. Mr. S. came very nearly being shot at the Arcade. He had hired a boy to carry our baggage, consisting of two trunks and a keg containing grape vine slips but the boy being a sharper, and the city ordinance allowing 25 cts per package, the little fellow claimed 75 cts. Mr. S. grew indignant, offered him 50 cts. which the fellow would not accept but drove off saying he would fix him, which sure enough he did by bringing a watchman - a officer of some kind, to enforce payment of his claim. Mr. S. not knowing he was an officer and thinking he was only the owner of the concern the boy drove, became somewhat excited during the conversation that was going on between them. An Irish girl endeavored to carry up a trunk which the officer seeing, ordered her to put it down and Mr. Stanard ordered her to take up which she endeavored to obey. The officer then got on the stairs in front of her and Mr. S. tried to shove him off, just then Mr. officer proclaimed what he was and put his hand behind him to draw his pistol, when I stepped between and told them that to settle the dispute I would pay the demands of the boy which satisfied the officer and Mr. Stanard having found out what he was then came up and said he ought to have proclaimed himself sooner for that if he had known what authority he had, he would not have attempted to resist, whereupon the officer said it was well he found out so soon for in a minute later he would have been a dead man. With this after bidding us good evening, he left. Mr. S. I fear is a very high tempered man and all evening he has been talking about the affair. I also find that he is one of the most sorry dispositions I ever knew. This afternoon I bought some clothing. Tomorrow I propose finishing my purchases and the day after we start for Galveston. Tonight I had my hair cropped right short barely long enough to catch hold of so what with my short hair and bunged up eye, I am a goodly sight. (Memo - tell Miss Bishop about costume).

Thursday 3rd May 1860. Still in N. O. at the City Hotel, like the house pretty well, its a good plain home. Am somewhat amused at S. his manners about the Hotel. A homelike this is evidently new to him and 'tis evident it has been many years since he put up at a fine home as this is. At breakfast this morning was amused at his manner when the waiter handed him the bill of fare, he didn't know how to order his breakfast but ordered pretty much the same as I did. Then afterwards he told me he did not like this way of having bill of fare. He likes to see his breakfast on the table before him. We have tea English fashion, at this home no meat but a meat supper at ten o'clock. S. complains of dispepsia but I notice he goes to see the meals and does pretty well considering. He is now at ten o'clock supper and seemed somewhat surprised I would not go. Gave as his reason that he paid a high price here and might as well get as near the worth of his money as possible. Finished buying my stock of goods today, bought them tolerably cheap I think. In my explorations around town, went into a Roman Catholic Cathedral opposite Jackson Square, a fine old building with some ___ paintings and at night went into the same Episcopal Church on Canal St. that we all used to go to when here. There was a Christening going on at the time.

Friday May 4th 1860. Has been a dull day have done nothing but walk about the streets all day. Have strawberries for sale here in all the fruiteries and all sorts of tropical fruits which I should like to indulge in but my means prevent me. What a yellow dried up look all the ladies have, though with their fine summer dresses they look much neater and cleaner than the women of northern cities, and more Frenchified. The men too all look cleaner but I expect that's only on account of the summer clothes. Mr. S. made an amusing mistake today. In the barber shop they have some large mirrors at the end. Mr. S. went in to get a shave and was told by one of the barbers to step to the other end. So he walked on and on until he came near the glass. When seeing a man approaching as he thought, he stepped aside; the man did likewise of course. He stepped back again and did that two or three times. Finally he discovered he was trying to get out of the way of his own shadow. All the men in the shop of course laughed at him.

Saturday May 5th, 1860. Left N. O. this morning at half past seven o'clock for Galveston by the Berwick Bay Opelousos R. R. Route said to be twenty four hours shorter than the other round the Gulf. One good thing we have less of the sea on this route and about eighty miles of R. R. Have taken steerage passage and am among horses, pigs, calves and human beings, none of which smell by any means pleasant. Thank fortune though it will not last more than twenty four hours in all. So far I do not feel the least sea sick as the Bay (Berwick) is very calm in fact I perceive little or no difference between this and River traveling. We have in the steerage a pair of newly married folks, the most loving couple I've seen for a long time (wont a little sea-sickness cure that though). They are evidently from the back woods, the girl wears her dress remarkably short, pantalettes remarkably long and much soiled and such shoes and what a "goat" - the hollow of it would make a hole in the ground. We are away out of sight of land and have nice green looking sea which I long to jump into in order to get rid of the abominable stench coming from the live stock. As soon as it grows dark, I think I shall steel up on deck and walk that all night. While traveling in the cars this morning, a boy came around every few minutes with cakes, oranges and some very nice rich looking ice cream in tumblers. I could not withstand the temptation so I bid Mr. S. to partake of some with me. After we had done he said "by Jobe sir that's angel's food fit only for angels and women -- entirely too good for us men."

Sunday May 6, 1860. Woke up this morning feeling rather squemish so I lay still on my bed (a large box with a piano inside with my overcoat for a pillow) and a blanket to lie on and one to cover me with as long as I could stand it. The wind during the night had freshened into almost a gale. I had not been awake many minutes before I was compelled to make a rush to the window side of the vessell and heave up ever so much food for the fish. From that moment therefore I was useless and too weak even to hold my head up unless to benefit the aforesaid fish. I am happy to say though only had six hours of that kind of "fun" for we reached Galvestorn, Texas at twelve o'clock. I have put up at the Palmetto Hotel - a two story frame building - charges only two dollars per day. As the runner or clerke of the home told me when handing me one of their cards, my impression as a matter of course were (from the price) that this was a first rate house so I consented to go. My heart fell a little on seeing the house and on being shown up to my room (eight feet by twelve with two beds in it) and fell a little more with another slight soon afterwards when they ushered a rough looking human in to occupy the vacant bed. He had a trunk and I also, therefore we are rather pushed for room. I recovered the bed by the window and after preforming my ablutions, changing my linen and getting rid as much as possible of the smell of the vessell, I decended to dinner which was announced by a negro boy beating a gong that had evidently seen service, being literally a hole with a copper ring round it. Soon after I had got seated, a boy came up and went over a string of names of the courses they had for dinner, out of which I could distinguish nothing but roast beef, roast mutton. Roast beef I ordered and as they have new potatoes, beans, beets and cucumbers, I managed well. The knives and forks we ate with have buck horn handles, the water they gave us to drink is cistern and very warm, for we are now out of the ice region. At least they can afford to give ice for two dollars per day. There is only one hotel in the city that charges more (2.50) and I understand is not so very much better except in appearances. Mr. Stanard, soon after I got fixed, went around to his friend, Mr. Sanders, and is staying there. This afternoon he came to see me and told me Mr. Sanders would be around in a few minutes to invite me to his house to tea which sure enough he did, a very pleasant man I find him and his daughter, Mrs. Anderson, a very nice lady (a young widow) who has "roughed it some" through this country but is quite the lady. After tea we all went to the Episcopal Church - a brick building (brick and about as large as Christ Church). I found inside a most genteel looking congregation, a fine organ and tolerably good singing. After church when

I came to my street and was bidding them good-night, Mrs. A. and Mr. S., her father, told me they were sorry their home was so small they could not ask me to make it my home while here but told me to be sure and come out to see them before I left or as often as I pleased. (Kind of them). I found there are very few brick buildings in this town which is built on an island, two and a half miles wide and about thirty long. There are only three trees on the island that have not been brought here (so Mrs. A. said). In the shade here it is always cool because of the sea breeze. The streets are all made of shells, oyster and other. Oysters are very plentiful being picked up on the beach. There is not much regard paid to the Sabbath here among men. Billiards, saloons, shooting galleries are kept open all day.

Monday 7th May 1860. Woke up during the night thinking I felt a man's hand under my pillow. Got up looked around. Moon was shining brightly could discover no one, my roommate was sound asleep and snoring so I lay down again and went to sleep. Stanard came to see me this morning and by way of consolation told me the hotel I was staying at did not enjoy the best reputation for not long ago a man was robbed and murdered in it. Tonight I shall take my Bowie knife to bed with me only by way of precaution so that if any one does attempt to get me, I can do my best to prevent him. Mr. S. introduced me to another of his friends today - a man living about five miles down the beach. He said he would like to have me come out to his place and stay while I remained on the island and was sorry he had no means of taking me out having only one buggy in town in which he intended taking Mr. S. and his son. I thanked him and so we parted. Met Mr. Geo. D. Prentiss on the street this morn, shook hands, told him his family well. He said if he met any of my family he would tell them he had seen me, and so we parted. He has been out to see Con Stana (?) who is situated near New Braunfels raising sheep.

Tuesday 8th May 1860. Got up this morn and found I had neither been robbed or murdered. My impression on the whole of Galveston - one that I rather like the place. On enquiring, I find that situations (clerkships) can be readily had during the epidemic (September and Oct.). Left Galveston at four o'clock this afternoon. Saw lots of porpoises in the harbor and found it blowing quite a gale when we got into the Gulf. As a matter of course I fed fishes. The boat named Chi Morgan quite a fine one since took a steerage passage and I found it little better than the other ship.

Wednesday May 9th 1860. Last night I made my bed on the carpenter's bench but did not sleep at all - she rolled and pitched so much. We arrived here - Indianola, at about seven this morning. Have put up at the Kentucky Hotel. Mr. S. goes in for the cheap (and gets most awfully taken in). Now while I am writing the clerke of the home is on the wharf trying to catch our supper. I sincerely hope he succeeds.

Thursday May 10th. Left Indianola this morning by stage at 8 o'clock - glad to get away from the place. The people seem to think of nothing but money, money, and try to get every "red" they can out of a stranger. Never will if I possibly can help it stop at a second rate hotel again - such for instance as the Kentucky Hotel in Indianola. Saw and travelled over the prairie today for the first time in my life. Its one vast plain with thousand of cattle grazing on it, little or no water, occassionally here and there a deer prairie fowl, and quail. Stopped at a town on the prairie to get dinner and from the looks of the home, expected very poor but was greatly disappointed, not having had as good and clean a dinner since I left N. O. Today we had only come as far as Victoria - fifty miles from Indianola. We sleep here tonight (and leave tomorrow night). Am very much pleased with this home we have put up at (Globe House) for they have given us a good clean supper and comfortable clean beds. Made the acquaintance while on the stage of a Mr. McDonald from the "lower part of DeWit Co. on Price Creek". He invited me to come and see him, also made the acquaintance of a Mr. C. Bauer from San Antonio, clerke in the House of Vance and Bro. - rather an old man. Shall cultivate his acquaintance tomorrow for he remains over night in this place.

Friday May 11 1860. Never slept sounder in my life than I did last night, after jolting I received in that old Stage. This Victoria, Victoria Co. seems to be a nice little place situated on the edge of a prairie and the east bank of the Guadalupe River. Some say it is unhealthy. The county around seems most flourishing. People say they seldom fail to make their crops for they have lots of rain here. Its singular what a pleasant breeze there always is blowing across the prairie. In the shade therefore it is always cool. I find out the rooms in the home have very thin partitions - being nothing more than canvas with paper pasted over it so we can hear everything going on in the adjoining rooms. Got a good look at our stage driver of yesterday this morning at breakfast - about as rough a specimen of humanity as could well be found - six feet high, very stout, red bushy hair looked as if it had never been combed, beard of about a week's growth, firey red face bloated and it matched the whiskers in color hands like the claws of a wild beast all covered with hair and dressed in Texas costume - pants shirt and boots. It was a curiosity to see him "feed". I'd like to transplant him into a Louisville fashionable ball room. What a sensation he would create. We leave this place tonight sometime for Ecletto.

Saturday May 12th 1860. Arrived in Ecletto this evening after a most fatiguing journey in the stage (about twelve hours). Am to sleep here tonight at Mr. Kelly's - the man who keeps the stage stand - about one mile from Mr. S.

Sunday May 13th 1860. Came over the Mr. S. this morning. Cannot portray my feelings of wonder and disappointment at his style of living. The main building is a split log cabin some twenty feet long. The chinks between the logs are stopped up with mud - that is those that are stopped up. The

roof is shingled with home-made shingles and the sun peeps in dozens of places. Query - what do they do during a rain storm or norther. The building is divided into two apartments by a canvas screen. One room, the best, with a board floor is the young ladies sleeping room and parlour. The other with a dirt floor is the dining room and children's sleeping room. The men's apartment is a shed at the left of the main building and a little behind, the kitchen is a shed also to the left of main building but in front of one sleeping room. S. had thirteen children of which nine are at home. The two eldest girls - or more particularly the eldest, plays lady. The third does the drug-ery, cooking, and c. The three eldest boys or I may say four, are on their own hook (though they remain at home) - raising stock for themselves and attending to it for others except William who is gone to the frontier to fight Mexicans.

Monday May 14, 1860. Went with Mr. S. this morning to call upon one of his neighbors - a Mr. Cainwell. Rode on horse back there upon a Mexican saddle - don't like them near as much as others. Mr. Cainwell is a rough uncouth man, intelligent, making money by stock and sheep. Took dinner with him - bacon and cabbage, corn bread and coffee without sugar. Mr. S. and every body else lives in pretty much the same way. They are too lazy, actually too lazy to procure better food for there is lots to be had just for the trouble of killing. This morning I caught enough fish in the creek to do our supper and found out this is the first time Mr. S. family has had fish since last fall merely because they are too lazy to catch them.

Tuesday May 15th, 1860. Have done nothing this morning but sit about the house on one of Mr. S's three chairs (for he only possesses three). This afternoon went out Mule Rabbit hunting. We hunt them with grey hounds and ride after them on horse-back. Took my gun with me in hopes of seeing some deer. Saw two but could not get a shot. Caught several rabbits and almost before life is extinct, one of the party gets off his horse, tears them in pieces and divides with the dogs. Took my first lesson in stock driving this evening by helping Edward S. (the eldest) to drive some of the horses to which he is attending into a pen for the purpose of branding and marking the colts. E. S. only gets 20\$ per month for this work - little enough as he has to be with them all day riding around so as to keep them from straying too far. Mr. S. got a letter from his consigner in Indianola this morning say that our goods have arrived. In a few days therefore, Mr. S. and I will start with a wagon and his yoke of oxen to fetch them up. The trip will take us about twelve days - there and back though tis only ninety miles.

Wednesday May 16, 1860. It rained last night, and did I get wet, for our shed is little better than a sieve and what does not come in at the roof comes in at the sides as we have no wall to protect us. When I got up this morning, had to put on my damp clothes, don't care if it never rains any more. Went fishing this afternoon caught some cats which I believe we are to have cooked for breakfast tomorrow. Today has been very warm - thermometer reaching ninety in the shade, still there has been a pleasant breeze. It's strange no one takes cold here for even after my drenching last night, I feel no symptoms.

Thursday May 17, 1860. Spent a very idle day. Made the acquaintance of Mr. Kelly, the man who keeps the stage stand. In the course of conversation with him, he told me I could make money by opening a store. It would cost about \$150 to put up a suitable building, would have to keep an assortment of groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, tin ware, hardware in fact a little of everything. Also promised me the post office should I open a store. That would itself bring customers. Then by trading my goods at a profit for such things as wool, hides, etc. and selling them again at a profit could make money fast.

Friday May 18, 1860. Called this morn with Mr. S. to see a Mr. Osborne and borrow a yoke of oxen from him. He willingly lent them to us. This afternoon called on a Capt. Wingfield to find out when his teams is going to the Port (Indianola). Says they will start Sunday Morn. Mr. S. is determined to go with it as then he can hitch his oxen on to Mr. W's waggon and let his driver drive them all as it will be no trouble for him to drive out two yoke along with his. Capt. W. says he knows Mr. and Mrs. Cowdsey having had them staying in him home in Houston. I failed to mention fleas and red bugs bite me awfully at night.

Saturday May 19, 1860. William S. came home today. None of them appear so very glad to see him safe back. The volunteers to which he belonged have been disbursed. Tomorrow we start for Indianola. Then I will don my Texas costume for the first time.

Saturday afternoon. Went out with Harvey Stanard horse back. Took my gun in hopes of seeing deer. Saw a herd of about eight and after a great deal of creeping managed to get within 125 yards when I blazed away and brought down a splendid doe - dead as I thought. While trying to get another shot at those running off, up she got and ran about 500 yds. I then called to Harvey to come up with the horses as fast as possible. We mounted and went after her - found her struggling on the ground with her legs broken and shot in her chest and another in her shoulder. We then dismounted to put an end to her existence but she still struggled on far about 100 yds. further. When we caught her, cut her throat and with our pen knives, cut the head off, took the entrails out, tied her on behind my saddle and came home. Have been feasting at supper on venison steaks.

Sunday May 20th 1860. Did not start today for Indianola because Capt. Winfields waggon was not ready. Mr. S. and I went over there, found they were not ready, remained and took dinner with a Mr. Lemon who lives close by - first rate dinner for the country. Mr. S. staid all night with Capt. W. The Capt. is a confirmed old toper, tells all sorts of yarns, would make a good companion for a long journey, having travelled all over the county and the older states. Sunday is not regarded

at all here - everybody works and does just the the same as on a week day. I came back this eve to Mr. S. house to sleep. Am to start early in the morning.

Monday May 21. Started early this morn over to Capt. Winfield's, who with Mr. S. help was to have the waggon ready and on the road, but John Barleycorn with whom Capt. W. is very intimate is great for creating delays. About ten o'clock we started, I on horse back, Mr. W. on foot--sometime along with the black driver helping him to drive. The oxen of which we have six yokes - two of Mr. S. and four of Capt. W. The sun was broiling hot even though we had a fine breeze all day. About one o'clock we stopped for dinner under the shade of some oak trees. The negros made a fire and cooked some bacon in a frying pan and we had cold biscuits and of that with some coffee and sugar we made our first dinner. We carry two kegs containing 2 1/2 gallons of water each to make our coffee and drink out of. The water in the middle of the day is so very warm I can hardly drink it. This evening we have camped out on the open prairie beside a pool of stagnant greenish water called salt branch. The horses and oxen drink it readily, we out of our kegs. Our supper was the same as dinner. We had to carry wood with us to build a fire. Mr. S. and the negro are going to sleep on the ground, I on top of some wool in the waggon. Before supper as soon as we halt, our first duty is to attend to the cattle Mr. S. and the negro to the oxen, I to the horses. The oxen are hobbled out. They are left yoked together but the two four feet of one are tied together short so that they cannot step more than six inches at a time. The horses are staked out - that is done by driving a stake in the ground and tying a horse to it by the neck with about thirty feet of ropes so that he can feed around in a sixty foot circle.

Tuesday May 22. In camp again and growing dark fast, on a prairie, near is water. Mr. S. has been grumblng all day about nothing (sick and no appetite) I could not sleep much last night owing to the novelty of my position. Guess I'll make up for it tonight as I've been in the saddle all day except one hour at dinner and half hour I gained by riding ahead of the waggon. That half hour I spent lying down under a tree by the side thinking of home. Our breakfast this morning was the same as our dinner and supper yesterday. At dinner time we bought for the sum of 10 cents enough clabber and milk to do all three of us, quite a treat to me. Our camp this eve is quite close to a home within five or six hundred yards. Have sent the negro to try to procure some more milk. Mr. S. says he has no appetite, thinks he could eat a few eggs. Asked him how many, ten or a dozen he said. Poor man, he has no appetite. I am going to sleep on the wool again tonight. Can't buy any milk our negro says until morn.

Wednesday May 23. Got little or no sleep last night for the confounded negro has brought his fiddle along and was scraping away nearly all night for the amusement of other negros from the house; so what with them dancing talking and noise positively they kept up all night, I did not get more than three hours sleep. This morn about 7 o'clock we reached two first rate pools of water, one of which I undressed and entered into. Mr. S. followed suit. Felt much refreshed at dinnertime. Today a Mr. Friar waggon caught up with us, camped with us and proposed remaining together all the trip. We saw a wild turkey, no shot. Dinner and supper today consisted of scrambled eggs, fired bacon, bread and coffee. The eggs were purchased at the house on the roadside. Have made our camp for the night on the edge of a Prairie. Shall try the ground for a bed instead of the wool rack.

Thursday 24th May. Scarsely slept four hours last night on account of fleas. The ground full of them. Reached Victoria this morn. Took a swim in the Guadalupe river, felt much refreshed afterwards. Went with Mr. Friar to the Globe House got dinner there. Mr. S. went with the waggon. I went into dinner with my red flannel shirt on, no coat. There were several ladies (females) at the table but I did not create any sensation. We remained for two hours after dinner under the cool veranda then mounted our horses and caught up with the waggon. Had to camp this eve on a very low prairie near no water. Oxen are suffering somewhat - expect to reach some water tomorrow in the middle of the day. Shall take my blankets tonight and fix a bed in the long grass somewhere by myself in hopes of getting some sleep.

Friday May 25th. Slept tolerably well last night for the first time. Saw a herd of deer feeding about a mile from us on the prairie. It was too much trouble to go after them, particularly as it would have been doubtful about getting near enough for a shot as there was no intervening object. Bought some potatoes today and had them for dinner along with our bacon, bread and coffee. Mr. Friar and I after dinner road ahead of the waggon into Lavaca. Mr. F. goes no further but camps with us tonight. Our camp is about 1 1/2 miles from Lavaca - the worst ground we've had yet but thank goodness there's no appearance of fleas. Mr. F. bought some onions in town which are to be done up for supper. Lavaca is on the sea coast about fifteen miles from Indianola and at the head of the Bay. Seems a pleasanter place than Indianola, but will not do as much business in a few years for larger vessels cannot reach it on account of shallow water and then the Indianola and Victoria when it is finished will cut off the trade. If I was only settled and had my mind perfectly at rest on the subject of making a livelihood, I should enjoy this camp life much more, so too if I only had pleasant companions. It is so delightful when the sun goes down such a pleasant breeze, the tinkling bells of the oxen as they feed, the lowing of the cows in the distance, the beautiful sky, the "bob-white" of the quail as he calls his mate, the twittering of small prairie birds as they fly home to their nests, all, all combined to make a charming life. And then at night to lie on the ground gaze at the spangled heavens, build air castles, think of home and happiness past and hope, hope for the future. Oh I could so enjoy this life.

Saturday May 26th. Mr. F. and I rode ahead again into Lavaca this morn. We got there before the business men were up (5 o'clock). At about six the stores were open. Mr. F. then went off to transact his business. I waited till our waggon came along and rode with it all the remainder of the way

to Powderhorn (Indianola). This was one of the hottest days I ever felt - riding all day in the open prairie. Near the sea shore the sun pouring down on my head and no sign of a tree or anything to shelter me but all day we had a breeze, strong enough to have blown my hat off my head if I had not pressed it hard down on my brows. We ate dinner today lying down under the waggon, it being the only shade we could get. Our dinner consisted as usual of bacon, bread and coffee. I'm sick of it. We reached Indianola about four o'clock. I had determined to make Mr. S. hurry, get his waggon put together, get what things he wanted and what goods we all have at our consignees, and leave town the same evening. I did so but with great difficulty as he had determined to wait till Monday for the negro that drove down the other team with Mr. S. oxen. We have camped tonight about two miles from town, both yoke of oxen very much fatigued and in want of water. Mr. S. now says he's glad I hurried him.

Sunday May 27th. We camped last night within half a mile of water without knowing it, 2 of our oxen did, and though hobbled, got very near it by about ten o'clock at night having got almost out of hearing distance of their bells. As neither Mr. S. or I knew precieely where we were we concluded it would be better to saddle the horses and drive them back near the waggon. Of course it fell to my lot to do so. I did not like the job but there was no help for it so I mounted with nothing on but my shirt, drawers and shoes and set off after them. A pretty predicament it would have been had I got lost. I would have been had I not marked the direction of our waggon by a bright star, for our camp fire had got very low and though I told Mr. S. to make it bright so that I could see it, he fell asleep and was snoring away when I rode up. This morning, I discovered the water and drove the oxen to it and back. Mr. S. hitched them up, I not knowing how, but I never in my life saw a man get so out of patience so easily or curse so fearfully. This morn I got breakfast ready, an easy job for I had nothing but water to boil to make tea, as we concluded not to cook any meat for it would have taken too much time as we had twenty odd miles to drive before we reached the next water hole. We took dinner under our waggon today, of the same as breakfast, dry bread and tea. Our supper tonight consisted of fried bacon, tea and bread. I've little or no appetite for such fare, but have to eat to keep soul and body together. Mr. S. likes it first rate - it seems to suit him exactly. Horses got loose today. Had to pay \$1.00 to have him caught.

Monday May 28. This morn about 3 o'clock Mr. S. woke me telling me somebody had stolen our horse. We had hitched him to two ox yokes which he just could drag. They were gone also so I knew the horse was not stolen and could not be far off. Told Mr. S. so but he would not be convinced. It was too dark to see, though Mr. S. tried to find him by walking in every direction around the waggon. I was out of sorts at being woke and did not get up but Mr. S. did not let me rest for he kept cursing everybody, Dutch particularly, as some had camped about half a mile from us. Said he knew they had stolen our horse and gone off during the night. I lay still as long as I could, but was compelled in self defense finally to get up. It was then about four o'clock so I set about making a fire and getting breakfast - bacon, coffee and bread. It was just growing light as we had downed breakfast, and I discovered the horse not two hundred yards from the waggon, pointed him out to Mr. S., who for a few minutes stopped cursing. Soon however, he commenced again when hitching up the oxen - a regular occurrence now every morn. Passed through Victoria today about one o'clock. Had to go without dinner as there was no place to prepare any in the vicinity of town. We stopped about town or rather the banks of the Gaudalupe for about three hours in order to let the oxen rest and drink well. Tonight we have camped about three miles from town on a prairie, near no water and little or no grass. The same old kind of supper.

Tuesday May 29th. Left our camp pretty early this morn. At noon we reached a stream called the Collet in which I took a bath and where we remained three or four hours. I bought some eggs and milk had them for dinner, a treat. The road this eve ran for some mile near the bank of the aforesaid stream. Tonight we have camped on the banks of it. Plenty of good water but very little grass, on account of the large number of stock that graze here and waggons that camp in the vicinity. We have only come some twelve miles today on account of the heat and bad roads. We have had to travel through some timberland today and at almost every other tree, the oxen would take a sudden turn in order to get into the shade - thereby keeping Mr. S. and I walking all day - one on each side to try to prevent them doing so. Mr. S. of course was cursing all the time and said often if he only had a pistol he would blow their brains out. I believe he would have done so too as he has not one particle of control over himself. We take turns about driving, only my turns are the longest, but he's an old man and I'm a young one. So I must bear with him. I've told him several times though, I wished he would stop cursing as it distressed me to hear him.

Wednesday May 30. Slept pretty well last night. Mr. S. had some trouble finding the oxen this morn they having got into some timber on the bank of the Collet, while I was performing my oblations on the bank of the aforesaid stream. A huge and poisonous water snake (moccasin) came out of his hole within about a yard of me for the same purpose. I let him finish and as he was crawling away, he stopped to take a look at me, laying his head on a boulder. I with a smaller one, let fly, hitting him precisely on the noodle, thereby causing a general mash-up and disfiguration of his head piece. The reptile was not very long but as thick as my arm in the thickest part. Today has been showery - during the showers it was cool and pleasant; between them, I never felt it so hot in my life. Our dinner today consisted of bread and milk, it being too hot to cook bacon, I'm happy to say. We have had to travel through timber land all day - have had much trouble with the oxen Mr. S. as usual firing volley after volley of curses and oaths at them. This evening we have camped near a farm house where I procured some eggs - just what Mr. S. had been longing for all day but now that I've got them, he says he can't eat any. Just what I expected; he does not know his own mind two minutes.

Thursday May 31st. Slept tolerably well last night. Mr. S. did not disturb me more than two or three times or wake me much before day light. We've had a very hot day today. About eleven o'clock passed through York Town where Mr. Friar lives. Saw and shook hands with him. He filled our water kegs with rain water (a great treat for us) and gave us two feeds of corn for our horse. Invited me to come to see him whenever I passed through his place. His mother keeps the principal tavern and stage stand in the place. He lives with her but is raising stock on his own a/c. Tonight we have camped on the bank of Salt creek. Came six miles from York Town, apparently a nice country around it. There is only one home within sight. The bank of the creek is slightly timbered, the bottom land is very rich, apparently a first rate locality for a stock ranch as there is plenty of good grass on the prairie and water in the creek. Shall make further explorations tomorrow morn. Am going now to take a swim in the creek.

Friday June 1st 1860. Got a poor night's sleep last night. Just as I was going to sleep, I was awakened by a noise among our pots and frying pans. Looked up and saw something I took to be a wolfe, but on rising to get my gun, I discovered it to be a half starved dog who took to his heels as soon as he saw me. When I was going to sleep a second time, four teems came up and camped near us. The noise they made kept me awake a good long time. Then somebody or something disturbed a Pole cat and the perfume from him was so very strong as to keep me from sleeping. Finally I got to sleep but had not remained so long before Mr. S. woke me saying it was near day light. I insisted that it was not, but he went to work, made the fire and began to get breakfast. When seeing it got no lighter, he concluded he must be mistaken so came back and lay down. Day light did not break for two hours afterwards. Just as I sat up to put on my shoes, I discovered a large tarantular (poisonious spider, certain death from bite) making at me. Luckily I saw it in time to get out of its way just as it jumped on the spot I was sitting. I soon would have demolished him with the ox whip but Mr. S. wanted to torture him so shoved him into the fire and while he was frizzling, danced around and around the fire appearing to enjoy the fun. I laughed heartily to see his antics, more clumsy than a young elephant. Took a good look at this part of the country this morn. Think it a first rate location for a stock ranch. Shall make enquiries who the property belongs to the value of it, etc. the first opportunity. This evening soon after sundown, reached Mr. S. house. His children didn't seem to be very glad to see him. He merely shakes hands with them, kisses none, not even the girls.

Saturday June 2nd. Took a good night's rest last night and have been resting all day. Mr. S. fixed the waggon we drove up in for a bed room for me - decidedly the best on the premises as it has a canvas cover that will both keep out rain and prying eyes.

Sunday June 3rd. Last night as we were all going to bed, the dogs treed a coon across the creek. We all (young men) went to see the fight and came up just in time to see a most terrific little fight between 3 dogs and a coon. Of course in a few minutes Mr. coon was no more. Today has been a dull day. Two young men arrived here this morn with a horse of Mr. S. They are to remain over night but how they are going to stow them away, I don't know. Sunday here is a very dull day. I took a ride out on the prairie with Wm. and Harvey S. this afternoon in order to look at some stock feeding. Then saw a herd of deer and two or three single ones.

Monday June 4th. One of the young men who remained here yesterday was assigned to my tender mercies in the waggon last night - rather close quarters for two, the waggon not being quite 3 1/2 feet wide. This morn, Wm. and I rode above seven miles to get a horse belonging to Mr. S. We rode part of the way in company with those young men. They invited me most cordially to come and see them. The man of whom Mr. S. and I was to get the horse, was trying to rope him in the pen in which he was confined. He hurt himself in the shoulder, cutting an artery. I never saw an animal bleed so profusely; he bled so much that we were afraid to take him home. The man however has promised if he dies to give him another. On our way back, Mr. S. and I after a great deal of trouble managed to rope a young heifer of their ranch. (Rope means to lasso them by throwing a rope with running noose over their heads). After roping and throwing the animals on the ground, we marked and branded it with our knives then turned it loose. After coming a little further we came across a cow and calf branded which the owner of, promised to pay Mr. S. a dollar a head for them if they would pen them so they could be marked. We concluded we might as well earn a dollar each so drove the animals five miles to Mr. S. pen. Wm. is going to tell the owner we have two of them branded and make them fork over or else brand the calf. Mr. S. and I on our way to the Port, struck up a trade. He is to take my goods for his cattle or rather for a given number provided I go into partnership with Mr. S. who is to put in an equal number of cattle jointly. We will be able to buy all Mr. S. stock amounting to some seventy head. Mr. S. will attend to them for one year himself until I learn something of the country. In a few days we are going to Helena to have our brand and mark recorded so therefore now all stock marked with an under slope and slit in both ears and branded in this fashion *M* is ours.

Tuesday June 5th. This morn, Mr. S. and Bill went back to see about the wounded horse to try to get another in place of him. They succeeded and I think got a better one, certainly better in one respect, being broken to saddle. Edward, Harvey and I went on the prairie this evening in order to try and get a shot at a deer. We saw lots but could not get within shot. We did not come home bootless, as we caught a beautiful little fawn about three weeks old, not without an even chase, though. The boys propose making a pet of it.

Wednesday June 6th. I have bought from Mr. S. the horse he brought home yesterday, for the sum of forty five dollars. The animal is only three years old, the Mexican breed, but will I think, make a good saddle horse. I can sell him any day for sixty dollars. His color is black, he needs curry combing and brushing and shoeing. This afternoon, I went out with the boys to try to kill a deer.

Bill rode my horse and I rode his as I knew I could fire off the back if necessary. Lucky for me I did so, for had I mounted mine with my gun, I should in all probability have had it broken and have got a fall myself. I never saw an animal make so many efforts to free himself from his rider. He pitched and reared so much that the saddle worked way up on his neck, then and only then did Mr. Bill come off. He's a first rate rider and after gurthing the saddle on tighter, mounted again. This time though he was too much for the horse and though the animal made every effort in his power to throw Bill, it was unavailing. Bill conquered him and rode with us. We had not gone many yards, before the infernal little beast kicked me right on the shin - luckily I was too high up for the blow to hurt much. When we got out on the prairie, I saw two deer, dismounted and got within about 85 yards, I fired and one deer fell but rose again immediately and set off at full speed, passing some few yards closer to me. I fired again but at the other who made a tremendous bound in the air and increased his speed. Both animals were wounded - from one the blood was streaming. I immediately called the boys to come up with the horses. We mounted and gave chase to the bloody one, chased it for about 2 miles until the horses were nearly used up, so we concluded to give up the chase particularly as it was growing dark and would be long after supper time when we got home.

Thursday June 7th. Have done nothing all day but lounge about the place. This afternoon, however, Harvey and I went out to try to kill a deer. He fired five shots without effect, I one but though I wounded the animal, it got off too fast to attempt to follow on horse back. Mr. Cree and Arbuckle arrived here on their way home this afternoon. Mr. A. is again to be entrusted to my care in the waggon.

Friday June 8th. Mr. C. and A. left this morning after giving me a most cordial invitation to come and see them. Bill and I marked and branded today three calves belonging to us. Have been looking for rather cow hunting all afternoon without success.

Saturday June 9th. This morn, Bill and I marked and branded one calf belonging to us. Have been out cow and calf hunting all evening - only found one calf which we marked and branded. Riding in the morn is very hot work.

Sunday June 10th. Took a long ride on the prairie this morning - saw three beeves belonging to our brand.

Monday June 11th. Got up early this morn and took a bath which refreshed me all day. Horses looked too badly to ride anywhere. Harvey this aft[ernoon] has been breaking a young horse for which he got \$5 - very risky business for I never saw such untamable animals as the Mexican stock. Took another bath this evening.

Tuesday June 12th. This morn I tried to get Mr. Kells to employ me to look after his stock - offered to do so for my board and washing. He says at present he has no use for any one. He's a man that's making money fast.

Wednesday 13, Thursday 14, Friday 15, Sat. 16, Sunday 17, Monday 18, Tuesday 19, Wednesday 20. Have done nothing of any consequence this week - therefore may call it a week lost.

Thursday 21st June. Started this morn for the Arbuckle neighborhood to try to get up a school in company with Bill Stanard. We nooned about fifteen miles from here. Bill lost one quart cup so we had to do without coffee. Very hot riding. Camped for the night near a corn field where we "won" some roasting ears. Cooked them in the ashes with the shucks on - found them excellent for a hungry man.

Friday June 22nd. Started this morn bright and early. Reached Arbuckles about two o'clock but not before we got considerable confused in the Black Jack country. We took a swim also before going to the A's, in the Gaudalupe River. Also we changed our clothes. Met another most cordial reception from the two young A's, and Mrs. A. Col. A. from home in Missouri - gone after a daughter at school there. We were very hungry on reaching the house as we had literally had nothing to eat since the night before at supper. Mrs. A. got us some dinner - the best I have had in some time. In the afternoon we went down to the river and took a most delightful swim.

Saturday 23rd June. Did not get much sleep last night owing to the heat. The A's live in a home with only two rooms and a shell for a kitchen. They have no servant. Mrs. A. does all the work. They have seen better days. Have been losing money every year by trying to farm. Now they have turned their attention to stock. Called upon two of the most influential neighbors to see if they would send their children to me. Said they would provided the present teacher would not teach another session. Went down to the river to take another swim - found the aforesaid teacher who was also swimming. Was introduced to him (Mr. Henry). Asked him if he intended teaching anymore. Said he did provided his present patrons employed him. On inquiry, I find he is not generally liked and in all probability will not be employed anymore.

Sunday June 24th. Went to the river this morn and took a good long bath, having found a deep hole where we could dive without danger. Found Mr. Henry there again. This afternoon went with Lockheart Arbuckle to see Mr. Cree and remained all night.

Monday June 25th. Remained all night at Mr. Cree or Creigh. He, at night, took the honey from a bee-hive and gave us a great treat of fresh honey. Remained there today till after dinner. Started

back to Mr. A's reached there just about supper time but on our way back we stopped to see the head man of the neighborhood - across the river (forgot his name) about school there. The present one is in very bad repair and too far from water so the people wont send their children. They are going to build another in the fall in a better location.

Tuesday June 26th. This morning left Mr. A's after having been pressed to remain longer, and most cordially invited to return and see them often. Mrs. A. put us up some provisions consisting of biscuits, bacon, coffee and _____. We nooned today where we camped for the night and going down only on the other side of the road, as our camp fire had caught and burned up almost a mile of grass and trees. While nooning, it rained from which we partially sheltered ourselves by cutting trunks and putting it windward of thin trees that stood close together. Then we got behind and by that means escaped with only damp clothes. Tonight we camped near a corn field and helped ourselves as before. Found some difficulty in making a fire as wood and grass was wet. During the day we determined to go and try to find a mare belonging to Harvey Stanard. She had strayed off within about fifteen miles of where we were to camp last night. H. had promised Bill 5\$ if he would get him so we determined to try.

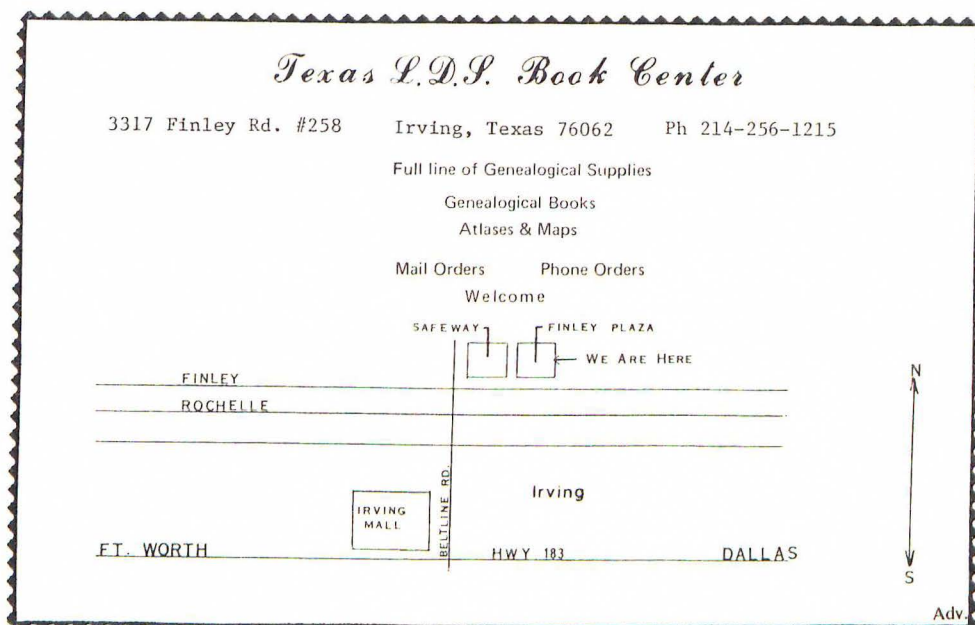
Wednesday June 27th. Arrived today at the range where the aforesaid mare "used". Hunted all afternoon for her without success. I heard from a Mr. Cochran that there was some probability of their wanting a teacher in that neighborhood. Made inquiry but found the man intended teaching another session. Passed by a store where I bought a tin cup - (to replace the one we lost) two stake ropes some crackers and sardines as we were nearly out of provisions. Camped for the night on the prairie under a little knot of timber.

Thursday June 28th. Had a very damp night of it as the dew fell heavily. Gave me a slight cold, and sore throat. This morning about ten I found the mare. It was the greatest accident in the world that I did so though, for there are thousands of horses and cattle feeding on the range. Therefore hunting for her was like looking for a needle in a haystack. We drove her and the drove of horses she was with to the nearest pen six miles and succeeded in roping her after a good deal of whipping and pulling, we succeeded in making her follow by having a rope around her neck and my riding behind with a long switch as a gentle reminder. We reached Mr. S's about four o'clock. He apparently was glad to see me and sorry at my illnesses.

Friday June 29th. This morn went to look at my horse to see how he was faring and found he had been bitten by a snake or Tarantula. His head was swollen to nearly double the normal size. Have been bathing it nearly all morning in cold water. The poor animal suffers much pain. This afternoon, Miss Mary Stanard lent me her horse to go over and see a man who sometime ago wanted her to teach his children. I went but found he had them all going to school about a mile from his home.

Saturday June 30th. My horse seems better this morning though the swelling has not gone down. I have been bathing it - it seems to give the poor animal relief. I think he will get well as he eats a little. Bill went to Helena today to have our brand recorded.

End of Diary.



TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNION
of the
CONFEDERATE VETERANS Series VIII

Held in Dallas, April 22-25, 1902. From Card File, Genealogy Library, Dallas Public Library.

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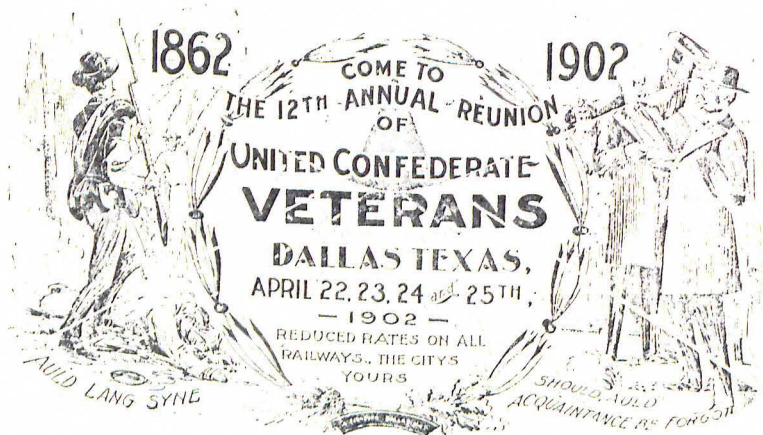
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- Zirkle, A.; Co. E; Regt. 12th Va. Cav.; New Market, VA.; p. 82 (VA. Cav.)
- Ziskle, J. A.; Co. G; Regt. 33 Inf.; Mt. Jackson, VA.; p. 68 (VA. Inf.)

End of series.



12th Annual Reunion Invitation

This invitation to the 12th Annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans was found among the Probate Records of Dallas County. It was printed on the back of an envelope of A. S. Jackson, Clerk of the County Court, Dallas, Texas.

ROADS FROM BOSTON - 1824

Submitted by Jeanne Tabb

Reprinted from The FARMER'S ALMANACK, Number XXXII, 1824.

| ROADS | | |
|---|---|--|
| To the principal towns on the continent, from Boston, with the distances and names of innkeepers. | | |
| The author of this Almanack will be greatly obliged to any gentleman for a correct list of the innkeepers, distances, &c. on any post road herein mentioned, sealed up and lodged at No. 75, Cornhill, Boston, directed to R. B. Thomas, West Boylston. | | |
| <i>From Boston to Newport, Road to Taunton, Somerset, over Seekonk, through Warren, Bristol & New- Rehoboth.</i> | | |
| Miles | | |
| Roxbury Taft 6 | Dorchester Skinner 7 | |
| Dedham Gragg & Alden 3 | Milton Atherton 3 | |
| Walpole Pills 7 | Canton Tucker 4 | |
| Wentham Bruce & Hall 7 | ditto May 1 | |
| Attleborough Hatch 5 | Sharon Cobb 2 | |
| Rehoboth Carpenter 4 | Easton Savage 1 | |
| Warren Cole 3 | Taunton Sutevant & Atwood 12 | |
| Bristol Bourne 4 | Dighton Hathaway 7 | |
| Ferry House Pearce 2 | Somerset Davis 4 | |
| Portsmouth Congdon 2 | Swanzy Chase 5 | |
| Newport 5 | Warren Keith 4 | |
| 63 | Bristol Keith 4 | |
| <i>To Plymouth and Cape Cod.</i> | | |
| Dorchester Eaton 4 | Over the ferry to New- port Townsend 13 | |
| Quincy Newcomb 4 | | |
| Weymouth Arnold 2 | | |
| Hingham Whiting 5 | Dorchester Eaton 4 | |
| Scituate Collemore 2 | Quincy Newcomb 4 | |
| Hanover Curtis 2 | Weymouth Thayer 3 | |
| | Shaw King 1 | |
| Duxbury Loring 5 | Abington Brown 1 | |
| Kingston Russel 5 | Bridgewater Crombie 3 | |
| Plymouth Nicholson 4 | Larel Keith 3 | |
| | Middleboro' Sunson 16 | |
| 35 | New-Bedford 48 | |
| ditto Witherell 6 | | |
| ditto Cornish 6 | | |
| ditto Ellis 6 | | |
| Sandwich Newcomb 7 | | |
| | Fescenden Nye 4 | |
| | Cambridge Hovey, Cutler 2 | |
| Barnstable Howland 4 | W. Cambridge Davenport 1-2 | |
| | Crocker, Loring & Sturgis 4 | |
| | Whittemore 3 | |
| Yarmouth Hamblin 2 | Lexington Munroe 3 | |
| Harwich ditto 2 | Muzey Patch 5 | |
| Orleans ditto 1 | Lincoln Thompson 2 | |
| Eastham Myrick 1 | Concord White 7 | |
| ditto Collins 3 | Acton White 7 | |
| Wellfleet Brown 3 | Littleton Proctor, Nye 2 | |
| | Groton Loring 4 | |
| Truro Collins 2 | Hall, Hoar, &c. 3 | |
| Provincetown Smalley 9 | Pepperell Brown 3 | |
| | Townsend Shipley 5 | |
| 115 | New-Ipswich Whittier 7 | |
| | Village Newell 5 | |
| | Jeffrey Prescott 7 | |
| | Patrick 5 | |
| <i>To Martha's Vineyard.</i> | | |
| Sandwich Fessenden 60 | Marlborough Keene Richardson 2 vil. | |
| Falmouth Fish 10 | Walpole Goodnow 9 | |
| Falmouthtown Hatch 8 | ditto (village) Southard 5 | |
| Wood's Hole Parker 4 | Bellows Falls Wightman 4 | |
| Over the ferry to the Vineyard 9 | Charlestown, Hunt 4 | |
| | Claremont Ely 4 | |
| 91 | Cornish Chase 4 | |
| | Hillsborough Gibson 3 | |
| | M-Nell 3 | |

| | | |
|---|------------------------|---|
| Hillsborough Philbrick 7 | Bangor Lumbert 6 | Waldoboro' Bernard 10 |
| Washington Farnsworth 5 | Forbes 2 | Warren Weatherbee 8 |
| Lemster Brainard 4 | * Principal houses 234 | Thomastown Gleason 5 |
| Claremont Chase 12 | | Umer 3 |
| Windsor Pettis 9 | | Camden Eger 9 |
| Hartland Childs 5 | | Lincolnville Brown 7 |
| ditto ferry Woods 2 | | Norport Canningham 4 |
| Lebanon College 2 | | Belfast & Whittier 4 |
| Hanover, Dart. Dewey 6 | | Prospect Mosman 5 |
| | | Shute 8 |
| | | Piscataqua Bridge Brown 6 |
| | | Round by Portsmouth six miles further 5 |
| To Norwich & N. London. | | Orland Emerson 3 |
| Attleborough Newel 36 | | Bluehill Means 14 |
| Providence Rice 9 | | Ellsworth U R Langdon 14 |
| Johnson Sheldon 3 | | Trenton Clark 7 |
| | | Sullivan bridge 11 |
| Scituate Fisk 5 | | Goldsboro' Hill 3 |
| ditto Angel 4 | | Steuven Handy 13 |
| Coventry Taylor 6 | | & Upton 13 |
| Volontown Knox 4 | | Cherryfield Campbell 3 |
| Plainfield Dorance 4 | | Addison Widow Nash 10 |
| Newent Eaton 8 | | Columbia Webb 3 |
| Norwich Burnham 7 | | Jonesboro' Hall 9 |
| Mohegan Lathrop 7 | | Machias Ellis 3 |
| Mew-London Houghton 4 | | Snow 236 |
| | | Scarboro' Thomas 9 |
| | | Portland Waterhouse 6 |
| 104 | | Do. E River Foster 6 |
| <i>Upper road to Exeter, Portland and Bangor.</i> | | |
| Medford Blanchard 5 | | Plantation No. 13 Down 12 |
| Reading Parker 7 | | Dennysville Wilder 12 |
| Andover Peor 1 | | Pennamaquin Leiten 5 |
| Flaverhill Kendall 9 | | Schoodick Brewer 12 |
| Plastow Sawyer 7 | | Do. Falls 12 |
| Kingston Beasley 6 | | 59 |
| Exeter Folsom 6 | | N. B. A cross road from Wis- |
| Stratham Canningston 3 | | casset to Belfast. |
| Portsmouth Wildes 7 | | N. Milford Hall 10 |
| Kittery Minot 7 | | Ballstown Chote 6 |
| York Low 8 | | Palermo Gridley 16 |
| Wells Maxwell 15 | | Talbot Millikin 11 |
| Kennebunk Jaffers 7 | | Montville Whittier 13 |
| Saco Randall 8 | | Belfast 11 |
| | | The distance from Port- |
| Scarborough Brabury 3 | | land to Boston as now |
| | | travell'd 113 |
| Portland Milikin 2 | | 293 |
| | | whole distance 396 |
| | | <i>To Gloucester.</i> |
| Falmouth Buckman 6 | | Salem Potter 15 |
| N. Yarmouth Mitchell 5 | | Norridgewock Townsend 5 |
| | | Beverly Baker 2 |
| | | Anson Steward 13 |
| | | Manchester Tuck 6 |
| | | Corratwick Falls 9 |
| | | Gloucester Low 7 |
| | | 130 |
| | | Sandy Bay* Haskell 5 |
| | | 35 |
| | | <i>Road from Portland to Ma-</i> |
| | | <i>chias and Schoodic.</i> |
| | | To Falmouth Buckman 5 |
| | | N. Yarmouth Mitchell 7 |
| | | Gardiner M-Lellan 5 |
| | | Hallowell Palmer & Smith 7 |
| | | Augusta Page & Pollard 3 |
| | | Vassalboro' Brown 6 |
| | | Partridge 6 |
| | | *Stanley 6 |
| | | Phillips 3 |
| | | Harlem Washburn 4 |
| | | Fairfax Phillips 3 |
| | | Lambert & Stockbridge 2 |
| | | Unity Burham 10 |
| | | *Varney 6 |
| | | Kingsville Asvill 6 |
| | | Dixmouth Butmen 1 |
| | | *Gilmore 8 |
| | | No. 2 Sheepscot 1 |
| | | Hampden *Vose & Libby 9 |
| | | Damariscotta Mills 5 |
| | | Bryant 5 |

CHASE - TILTON
Bible
Records

Submitted by Mrs. Elliott G. Schrader

These loose pages of the Bible were found in an antique shop by Mrs. Schrader in March 1977, located between Dallas and Grand Prairie, Texas. These pages were among many books which at one time had belonged to various individuals in Ohio, which leaves Mrs. Schrader to believe that the Bible was in Ohio at one time.

[Hollbrook & Fessenden's Stereotype Hot-Press Edition]. The HOLY BIBLE Containing the Old & New Testaments: Translated Out of the Original Tongues, And With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised With Marginal Notes and References Together With The APOCRYPHA To Which Are Added, An Index: An Alphabetical Table Of All The Names In the Old and New Testaments, With Their Signification; BROWN'S CONCORDANCE, And What Has Never Before Been Added An Account of the Lives and Martyrdom of the Apostles and Evangelists. With Plates. HOLBROOK & FESSENDEN, BRATTLESBOROUGH, (VT.). 1823.

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS:

Pamela Tilton - April 25, 1814
John Tilton - November 11, 1805
Eunice Tilton - May 3, 1835

BIRTHS:

Stephen Chase - April 13, 1740
Hannah Chase - May 27, 1739
Children
Elizabeth Chase - Aug. 29, 1762
John Chase - March 5, 1765
Job Chase - May 7, 1767
Hannah Chase - Nov. 25, 1769
Esther Chase - June 10, 1772
Herekiah Chase - Oct. 23, 1774
Huldah Chase - Feb. 10, 1777
Bethiah Chase - April 18, 1779
Hephribath Chase - June 12, 1781
Sarah Chase - Oct. 13, 1785

BIRTHS:

Gibbs Tilton - Dec. 1, 1769
Huldah Tilton - Feb. 10, 1777
Children
Pamela Tilton - July 26, 1798
John Tilton - June 6, 1800
Stephen Tilton - Dec. 12, 1802
Zadoc Tilton - April 1, 1805
Hannah C. Tilton - July 26, 1807
Jane B. Tilton - Sept. 20, 1809
Bethiah H. Tilton - Dec. 15, 1811
Eunice Tilton - April 18, 1814
Herekiah Tilton - Aug. 30, 1818

MARRIAGES:

Stephen Tilton - born Dec. 12, 1802 (Date of marriage not listed).
Julia Tilton - born July 17, 1793, died Jan. 16, 1856.

Children

Martin V. B. Tilton - born Nov. 8, 1835
Charles A. Tilton - born April 22, 1837

Second Marriage

Stephen Tilton - born Dec. 12, 1802 (Date of marriage not listed).
Sarah Jane Tilton - born June 30, 1818, died March 16, 1858.

On a small piece of paper were written the following deaths. They are written in the same handwriting as the rest of the records and apparently by the same person who recorded all the other records.

CHASE-TILTON Bible - continued

Pamela died April 25, 1814
John died Nov. 1809
Eunice died May 3, 1835

Hannah died August 25, 1860
Zadoc died April 1, 1870
H. C. Tilton - March 26, 1879

HUGHES BIBLE

Submitted by Anne Cochran

This information was copied from the Hughes Bible which is in the Historical Room of Cochran Chapel Methodist Church, 9027 Midway Rd., Dallas, Texas. The Bible was presented to the church by Mr. Lee Hughes. It was printed by Sir. J. H. Blair and J. Bruce, Printers to the King's most Excellent Majesty - - 1799 - - Edinburgh, Scotland. Translated out of the original Greek The former translations diligently compared and revised, by His Majesty's Special Command - - Appointed to be read in Churches.

(Written on back of flyleaf of New Testament).

Left column of page:

William Hughes and Alsey Carr was married December 30th 1810.
Archelaus Hughes, son to Wm. Hughes & Alsey his wife was born November 21st 1811.
Elizabeth Dalton Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey Hughes was born March the 20th 1813.
John Fendal Hughes son to Wm. Hughes & Alsey his wife was Born Sept. 30th 1814.
Mary Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey Hughes was Born Feby. 10th 1816.
Nancy Jane Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey his wife was Born October 24th 1817.

Right column of page:

Alsey Hughes was born July 3rd, 1791
Sarah Matilda Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey his wife was Born March 24th 1819.
Alsey Amanda Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey his wife was Born Nov. 8th 1820.
Sarina Carroline Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey his wife was Born Sept. 30th 1822.
Margaret Morris Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey Hughes was born Feby. 14th, 1824.
Martha Lettitia Hughes Daughter to Wm. & Alsey Hughes was born Jany. 7th, 1826.
Wm. Holmes Hughes son to Wm. & Alsey was born Jany. 27th 1828.
David Leander Hughes was born June 11th 1830.

(Written on the page at the end of the index).

John Fendal Carr was Born Nov. 12, 1764.
Elizabeth Carr was Born April 20th 1768.

(Written on the bottom half of the page, following the Old Testament).

William Hughes and Susannah his wife was married November the 24th 1805.
William Hughes was born June the 13th 1785.
Susannah Hughes was born October the 16th 1789. Died August 26th 1809, aged 20 yrs.
Ann Mariah M. Hughes Daughter of William Hughes and Alsey his wife was born May the 8th A.D. 1829.
Samuel Moore Hughes son to Wm. Hughes and Susannah his wife was Born Feby. 13, 1807.
Susannah Moore Hughes Daughter to Wm. Hughes and Susannah is Wife was Born August 13th 1809.
Elizabeth D. Record wife of G. W. Record & Daughter of Wm. Hughes and his wife Alsey died March 11th 1835.

(Written on the back page, following end of Old Testament).

Thomas C. Williams and Sarah M. Hughes was married June the 24th 1841.
 Mary Elizabeth Jane Daughter to L. R. and M. L. Dennis was born Oct. 4, 1849.
 Alice Amanda daughter to L. R. and M. L. Dennis was born Sept. 3rd 1851.
 Margaret Ann daughter to L. R. and M. L. Dennis was born July 18th 1853.
 [L. R. and M. L. Dennis are Levi R. and Martha Letitia].

NOTE by Anne Cochran. William Hughes was the son of Archelaus Hughes and Mary Dalton Hughes of Patrick County, Virginia. Alcy Carr Hughes was the daughter of John Fendall Carr and Elizabeth Dalton Carr of Virginia and North Carolina. The William Hughes family moved to Columbia, Tennessee. They are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Columbia. Their son William H. Hughes, and daughters Nancy Jane Hughes Cochran, Sarina C. Hughes Knight, Mary Hughes Webb, Amanda Hughes Record, Margaret M. Hughes Bachman, Martha L. Hughes Dennis, Sarah M. Hughes Williams, all come to Dallas Co., Texas in the 1840's or early 1850's.

* * * * *

MEMORIAL & BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

Originally printed in 1892
 Being reprinted by Local History & Genealogical Society, Dallas



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Have you published or compiled a book of genealogical or historical nature that you would like to have reviewed in the *Quarterly*? If so, mail a REVIEW COPY to the Editor, Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 12648, Dallas, TX 75225. Include the price and where the book may be purchased. No charge is made for any review, and the book will be placed in the Dallas Public Library.

NOTE: We ask that our members and patrons of the Library allow sufficient time for the Library to get these books catalogued and on the shelf before making inquiries.

* * *

REILLY SPRINGS HERITAGE 1850-1977 by Ellie Swindell, Rt. 2, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482, 1977. 8½ X 11, soft cover, 136 pages. Copies available from the author - \$11.40.

A history of Reilly Springs; located in the south part of Hopkins County, Texas, 10 miles south of Sulphur Springs and many of its early residents. Lavishly illustrated with pictures. Families: Shelton, Starrett, Walker, McGill, McKay, Williams, Finley, Carmack, Hambrick, Horne, Carlisle, Bertram, Swindle, Wallace, Moody, Bogge, Attesly, Milner, Ledbetter, McDonald, Miller, Stribling, Wilkinson, Caldwell and Harrington.

* * *

BERRY PICKIN'- Historical Genealogy with humor and pioneer flavor by Gwen (Berry) Stephenson. Hard cover, 223 pages, illustrated. Copies may be purchased by sending \$8.00 plus 35¢ postage (make check to "Berry Pickin'") to Mrs. Veda Magee, Rosston, TX 76263.

This is a family history that also has many stories about how it was to live in pioneer days in Texas. Families included are Berry, Robeson, McCracken and Harper. A very readable book.

* * *

BERRY PICKIN' Album by Josephine Berry & Veda Magee. Hard cover, 126 pages, 5½ X 8½. Copies available from Mrs. Veda Magee, Rosston, TX 76263.

This book contains several hundred family pictures. It is a companion volume to the above book 'Berry Pickin.' The book along with identifying the people and places of pictures also has some short genealogies in it. Beautifully arranged.

* * *

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QUERY PAGE

ALL queries are FREE to members. Send in as many as you wish and they will be published as space permits. Please put each query on a separate page, double spacing, following the format used below. Limit your queries to 50 words, but do include all dates and areas needed to clarify. Do not abbreviate. Proof read your query before mailing.

Key to abbreviations:

| | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| b.-----born | cen.-----census | info.-----information |
| bd.-----birthdate | ch.-----children | m.-----married |
| bp.-----birthplace | d.-----died | m 1)-----married first |
| bro.-----brother(s) | dau.-----daughter(s) | p.-----parents |
| bur.-----buried | div.-----divorced | rec.-----record(s) |
| ca.-----about | dp.-----place of death | sis.-----sister(s) |
| cem.-----cemetery | 2/h-----second husband | unk.-----unknown |

Mr. Orien Worley, 2304 River St., Susanville, CA 96130.

CANSLER Need info re George Calvin CANSLER, m. 1) Sara Ellen EDWARDS, (b. 12
EDWARDS Dec. 1842, where?), m. 2) Susan EDWARDS (sister of Sara Ellen). Any
 info on EDWARDS appreciated. Lived in Smith, Wise, Montague, Jack
 and Ellis Cos., TX between 1862-1878.

Mrs. Leonard A. Huffhines, 5730 Martel, Dallas, TX 75206

GILLIAM Need info on Robert HAWKINS, will dated 17 Jan. 1840, probated in
HAWKINS Summer Co., TN., lists 2nd wife, Sarah F. GILLIAM and 10 children
HUNT including Frances who m. James HUNT, living in Macon Co., TN in 1850.
 Robert and 1st wife Elizabeth _?_ had 8 ch.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Lee, 10794 Morning Glory, Dallas, TX 75229

BRYAN Need data from descendants of John BRYAN of Savannah, Chatham Co., GA.,
McQUEEN will probated 1824 mentions sons: Solomon, Samuel, Isaac, Jacob, Alex-
ROBERTS ander, William, James and daus: Rachel McQUEEN, Elizabeth STRAWHAKER,
SMITH Margaret SMITH, also mentions g. daus Elizabeth and Mary ROBERTS (ch.
STRAWHAKER of dec'd William ROBERTS and Mary BRYAN), g. son John Henry BRYAN (s.
 of dec'd John BRYAN).

Mr. H. M. Early, 525 Ivy Way, Garland, TX 75043

EARLY Who were the p., bro., sis., of John Wesley EARLY, b. 1840, NC.?
HENRY Tradition says he served in Civil War fr NC. Wife Matilda J. HENRY.
 Both d. Paris, TX.

Mr. H. M. Early, 525 Ivy Way, Garland, TX 75043

EARLY Who were the p., bro., sis., of Nannie Lou VAUGHN, b. Pope, MS. 1881,
VAUGHN husband was Luther F. EARLY?

Mr. H. M. Early, 525 Ivy Way, Garland, TX 75043

HENLEY ? HENLEY, b. AL., d. before 1870, wife Elizabeth _?_ HENLEY, age
 65 on 1880 census. Need first name of HENLEY and maiden name of his
 wife.

Mattie Ruth Flick, Box 372, Boise, City, OK 73933

HEDGECOKE Would like to contact others researching: HEDGECOKE, MORTON, WEEHUNT
LOONEY (WEHUNT), and LOONEY. Will LOONEY was thought to be in Dallas -
MORTON Ft. Worth area ca 1870.

QUERIES - CONTINUED

WEEHUNT
WEHUNT

Mrs. J. B. Floyd, 8733 Grovecrest Dr., Dallas, TX 75217
Need data on John Thomas FLOYD, b. NC. ca 1790-1800, d. Talbot Co., GA., 1837 and 3rd wife Mary (MIMS or FIKES?), b. NC., ca 1790-1800, d. Talbot Co., GA., 1840. Left two married daus and the following ch: Martha b. 1829, John Wesley b. 1833, GA., Henry Mims, b. 1835, GA. 1850 Fed. Census of Sumter Co., GA. list each of these 3 ch liv in house with 3 different CURRY families.

Mrs. Donald A. Prescott, 2205 Riverway, Dallas, TX 75227
Need parents of Wm. N. POWELL, b. 1839, (where?), d. 1898 Rockwall, TX. m. Mahala Sarah JOSEPHINE, b. 1839, d. 1893, Rockwall, TX. Was Mahala the dau of Talkakas (Old Chief Joseph), Chief of the Nez Perce, and wife Asenoth? Need help in how to confirm parents of Mahala and where to obtain info on Old Chief Joseph.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208
Isaac SPENCER, b. 1678, E. Haddam, CT., m. Mary SELDEN, dau of Edward SELDEN and Rebekah CHURCH. Son Jared b. 1718, E. Haddam, d. ca 1762, E. Windsor, CT. Jared's son Noah, R.W. Pensioner, m. Persis COBB at Hinesburg, VT. Need CHURCH family info and data on Jared's wife.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208
George REYNOLDS, b. ENG., 1555 m. 1585 Tomasyn CHURCH. Robert REYNOLDS, their son m. 1623 Mary PULLEYNE, his will dated 1658, Boston, MA. Need data and p. of Tomasyn CHURCH and ch of Tomasyn and George, also p. of Mary PULLEYNE.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208
Matthew BURROUGHS and Azariel BLANCHARD were "Green Mt. Boys" in the R.W. Matthew m. Annah, dau. of Azariel. Rev. Jesse Blanchard BURROUGHS, (s. of Matthew), b. 3 Aug. 1797, NY., m. Phoebe WHITFORD, d. 3 June 1859, Jackson Co., MI. Seek p. of Matthew BURROUGHS and Phoebe WHITFORD.



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Compiled by Mrs. Judy A. Ceccucci

Volume XXIV, No. 1, March 1978

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| Berry | 10,11,50 | Cainwell | 16 | Cozwell | 10 | Edmonson | |
| | | | | Crafts | 45 | Edwards | 2 |

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WEEHUNT
WEHUNT

Mrs. J. B. Floyd, 8733 Grovecrest Dr., Dallas, TX 75217

CURRY
FIKES
FLOYD
MIMS

Need data on John Thomas FLOYD, b. NC. ca 1790-1800, d. Talbot Co., GA., 1837 and 3rd wife Mary (MIMS or FIKES?), b. NC., ca 1790-1800, d. Talbot Co., GA., 1840. Left two married daus and the following ch: Martha b. 1829, John Wesley b. 1833, GA., Henry Mims, b. 1835, GA. 1850 Fed. Census of Sumter Co., GA. list each of these 3 ch liv in house with 3 different CURRY families.

Mrs. Donald A. Prescott, 2205 Riverway, Dallas, TX 75227

JOSEPHINE
POWELL

Need parents of Wm. N. POWELL, b. 1839, (where?), d. 1898 Rockwall, TX. m. Mahala Sarah JOSEPHINE, b. 1839, d. 1893, Rockwall, TX. Was Mahala the dau of Talkakas (Old Chief Joseph), Chief of the Nez Perce, and wife Asenoth? Need help in how to confirm parents of Mahala and where to obtain info on Old Chief Joseph.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208

CHURCH
COBB
SELDEN
SPENCER

Isaac SPENCER, b. 1678, E. Haddam, CT., m. Mary SELDEN, dau of Edward SELDEN and Rebekah CHURCH. Son Jared b. 1718, E. Haddam, d. ca 1762, E. Windsor, CT. Jared's son Noah, R.W. Pensioner, m. Persis COBB at Hinesburg, VT. Need CHURCH family info and data on Jared's wife.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208

CHURCH
PULLEYNE
REYNOLDS

George REYNOLDS, b. ENG., 1555 m. 1585 Tomasyn CHURCH. Robert REYNOLDS, their son m. 1623 Mary PULLEYNE, his will dated 1658, Boston, MA. Need data and p. of Tomasyn CHURCH and ch of Tomasyn and George, also p. of Mary PULLEYNE.

Mary Helen Stanford Brengel, 1307 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208

BLANCHARD
BURROUGHS
WHITFORD

Matthew BURROUGHS and Azariel BLANCHARD were "Green Mt. Boys" in the R.W. Matthew m. Annah, dau. of Azariel. Rev. Jesse Blanchard BURROUGHS, (s. of Matthew), b. 3 Aug. 1797, NY., m. Phoebe WHITFORD, d. 3 June 1859, Jackson Co., MI. Seek p. of Matthew BURROUGHS and Phoebe WHITFORD.

IN MEMORY

Miss Inez Jackson

*Mrs. H. D. Jones
Charter Member*

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Compiled by Mrs. Judy A. Ceccucci

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