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A fund of 2730.01 was generated by Dallas Genealogical Society members and friends to purchase several Pension Record Applications for the Dallas Public Library on November 29, 1979 in honor of the society's 25th Anniversary. Lloyd Bockstruck accepted the funds on behalf of the Dallas Public Library. Lloyd is head of the Genealogical Department. He wasted no time in spending the money that was donated. Early on the morning of Nov 30, he sent the order off to Washington. Some of you may be surprised to learn that everything was ordered in reverse alphabetical order. (Lloyd's decision) Don't worry--those of you who ordered specific reels--they were ordered first. He felt that those searching names at the end of the alphabet always have to wait so long to get to their name that he thought he would surprise them. Money continues to come in, but the library still needs approximately \$820.00 for the rest of the set. Your donations would still be greatly appreciated.

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 Newkum, Solomon - Overstreet, Thomas
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 Pierce, Abel - Pierce, Zebulon
 Ponder, Amos - Porch, Henry
 Quackenboss, Abraham - Sanford, Zacheus
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 Shoto, Anthony - Smiley, William
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 - - - Garland County Historical Society, The Record, Vol. 20.
 McPhail, V. Franklin County, Arkansas Marriages 1850-1861.

CALIFORNIA

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COLORADO

- - - 1870 Census Index Colorado Territory.

CONNECTICUT

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 Scott, K. Genealogical Data from Colonial New Haven Newspapers.

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Potter, R.
Packwood, Jno.

Pemberton, E. C.
 Pemberton, A.
 Prewitt, J. H.
 Quinn, J. B.
 Quinn, J. H.
 Russell, R. M.
 Robinson, J. N.
 Spillman, E. B.
 Saunders, L. D.
 Spillman, W. E.
 Slaton, G. W.
 Slaton, W. W.
 Swert, E. C.
 Swert, H. C.
 Swert, L. W.
 Sontag, August
 Tolliver, J. M.
 Umphress, M. A.

Umphress, J. R.
 Worthington, T. M.
 Weatherford, M. S.
 Wideman, T. A.
 Yowell, J. M.

Tenants

Averett, M. M.
 Aust, Jas.
 Beach, Perry
 Bostock, Geo. N.
 Cox, J. R.
 Corbin, R.
 Cavitt, J. M.
 Crockett, G. T.
 Carver, Jno.
 Dobbins, J. T.

Dillon, Pat.
 Ellis, R. F.
 Hollifield, A. S.
 Harwood, J. B.
 Harwood, J. H.
 Haught, Peter
 Keeney, W. H.
 Miller, Dodd
 Powers, H. C.
 Prewitt, W. J.
 Prewitt, S. H.
 Rupard, J. J.
 Richie, G. W.
 Richie, Chas.
 Umphress, T. E.
 Wisdom, John
 Wells, F. M.
 Wells, T. A.

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Blewett, J. R., J.P.
 Pace, V. F., constable

General Merchandise

Halsell, W. J., Agt.
 White, A. R.

Grocers

Howe & Son, J. M. Howe
 and W. W. Howe

Druggists

Wilson & Wheeler

Farmers

Alkire, W. B.
 Armstrong, Giles, col'd.
 Alexander, J. J.
 Butler, R. F.
 Bratcher, J. F.
 Bullock, C. E.
 Baird, T. S.
 Bearer, W. F.
 Brown, W. P.
 Bedell, G. W.

Blewett, G. L.
 Blewett, J. A.
 Becker, D. R.
 Bowser, David
 Bearer, J. T.
 Bradshaw, Dan'l.
 Butler, J. S.
 Byrd, David
 Byrd, J. W.
 Byrd, William

Caldwell, Ed.
 Caldwell, Volney
 Campbell, W. L.
 Campbell, R. F.
 Campbell, A. D.
 Cabbell, Samuel
 Cox, Simpson
 Crosby, J. J.
 Crabtree, C. F.
 Dixon, Jno.

Ginners

Askins, J. F.
 Blewett, G. L.
 Huffines, Jno.
 Lyles, R. H.
 Crosby, J. J.
 Wheeler, W. J.
 Skiles, Thos.
 Stratton, Thos. J.
 Stratton, J. D.

Physicians

Shelton, W. C.
 Strand L. R.
 Allen, C. A.
 Howe, W. W.

Emmerson, S. P.
 Fender, J. H.
 Floyd, J. L.
 Floyd, D. A. B.
 Floyd, R. H.
 Floyd, Lindsey
 Gannaway, J. W.
 Greer, W. H.
 Huffines, J. S.
 Huffines, J. T.
 Huffines, Wm.
 Halsell, W. J.
 Haynes, J. G. S.
 Harris, W. H.
 Hatcher, Henry
 Heffington, J. C.
 Housely, Wm.
 Houx, N. J.
 Huffhines, T. W.
 Huffhines, J. W.
 Hunter, B. J.
 Hunter, W. L.
 Huffhines, Jno.
 Hugueley, Job
 Jones, J. T.
 Jackson, Henson
 Jackson, James E.
 Jackson, J. S.
 Jackson, J. W.
 Keeley, W. H.
 Lawler, S. N.
 Lancy, H. C.
 Lirely, P. E.
 Lively, J. C.
 Lovelance, Wm.
 Lyle, R. H.
 McDonald, W. M.
 Means, C. F.
 Moss, J. H.
 Moss, F.
 Moss, W. T.
 Olinger, W. T.
 O'Shields, J. H.
 Pistole, H. T.
 Pickett, A. T.
 Pinson, J. W.

Pinson, J. A.
 Pinson, O. H. P.
 Pinson, J. T.
 Prigmore, B. J.
 Prigmore, J. W.
 Prewitt, P. J.
 Pace, N. F.
 Pace, V. F.
 Riddles, Thos.
 Rowland, J. T.
 Skiles, T. M.
 Schooler, R. A. J.
 Sebastian, W. W.
 Stark, W. J., Jr.
 Stark, W. H., Sr.
 Stratton, G. K.
 Stratton, Thos. J.
 Stratton, J. D.
 Skiles, R. J.
 Satterfield, Mrs. M.M.
 Sandifer, T. J.
 Sandifer, A. J.
 Sandifer, J. F.
 Sandifer, B. F.
 Saunders, J. T.
 Shelton, T. W.
 Shelton, J. M.
 Simpson, L. D.
 Simpson, L. C.
 Simpson, A. L.
 Sims, O. P.
 Skiles, T. A.
 Skiles, M. A.
 Skiles, Jno. W.
 Skiles, Jos. H.
 Sowell, J. T.
 Stutts, W. N.
 Thomas, C. J.
 Thomas, J. H.
 Thomas, Sarah
 Thomas, Mary E.
 Tarrant, W. M.
 Walton, F. J.
 Wainscott, J. E.
 Wheeler, W. J.
 Wheeler, Mrs. Mary

Whitfield, J. H.
 Whitfield, G. T.
 Williams, T. M.
 Wilson, J. M.
 Wilkerson, Wm., col'd
 Wright, Merrick
 Wright, Pryor

Tenants

Bennett, E. F.
 Blewett, C. H.
 Bratcher, J. A.
 Barnes, Wm.
 Brazeale, Jno. H.
 Butler, J. N.
 Butler, R. L.
 Griffin, M. F.
 Halsell, E. M.
 Malone, C. E.
 Minnis, Jos. M.
 Minnis, J. T.
 Minnis, Levi
 McCoy, B. F.
 Meason, Jno. H.
 Meason, G. H.
 O'Shields, J. H.
 Pardue, W.
 Pipes, J. R.
 Pinkard, W. J.
 Pinkard, W. B.
 Stark, R. S.
 Stark, J. T.
 Sandifer, A.
 Sandifer, Jas.

To be continued...

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TRANSFER OR SALE OF ANIMALS

DALLAS Co., TEXAS

Compiled and submitted by Helen M. Lu

CONTINUED FROM DGS Quarterly, Vol. XXV, No. 4, Dec. 1979, page 223.

(p. 144) - C. C. BARRETT to YANKEE & SHARP, 15 Sept. 1871, 4 cattle.
Wit: M. GARTON.

(p. 145-146) - M. HOLLAND & J. H. GROUND to A BEDFORD, 21 Oct. 1871,
350 head cattle. 1 page of marks and brands.

(p. 146-147) - CHARLES VAN DEMARK of Phelps, N.Y. to MORYS HAGGAR,
agent for his wife, 31 Oct. 1871. Mares, horses, geldings, fillies &
colts. 1/2 page marks and brands.

(p. 147) - W. H. CURRY to SILAS ESTER of Tarrant Co., 8 April 1872.
1/2 page marks and brands. /signed/ W. H. CURRY, Wit: A. L. TATE and
BEV. J. ESTES.

(p. 148-150) - W. S. RICKETTS (and others listed in body of deed) to
HUNTER & SCHOBEE, 2 May 1872, herd of cattle. 1 1/2 pages marks and
brands of the various individuals selling. Other sellers in body of
deed were: W. T. HUDSON, W. S. RICKETTS, B. F. MILTON, B. H. LOWE,
GEORGE STIBS, J. W. LOWE, JAMES B. HOLLAND, J. H. SNIDER, A. W. LOWE,
CRAWFORD TREES, J. M. RAMSEY, JACKSON RAPE, JOHN RAPE, R. A. ROBERTS,
J. W. PENN, JOHN HENDERSON, A. P. CORNELIUS, J. S. MILLER. Attest:
E. A. GRACEY.

(p. 150-151) - J. W. THRASH (and others listed in body of deed) to
JAS. SCOBEE & HUNTER, 1 May 1872. Herd of beef. Other sellers in
body of deed were: MARY INNEON, GO. J. INGLE, J. W. TRASH, WM. EART-
HAM, N. C. WILBURN, J. S. BARROW, W. B. LENTER or LEUTER. Attest: E.
A. GRACY. 1/2 page marks and brands.

(p. 152) - AUDY YOUNG to HUNTER & SCOBEE, 4 May 1872, 6 head cattle.

(p. 152) - W. B. MILLER to HUNTER & SCOBEE, 2 May 1872, 24 head
cattle. Wit: M. F. BEEMAN.

(p. 153) - M. J. BRINSON to M. SCOBEE, 3 May 1872, 7 head cattle.

(p. 153) - G. W. WALKER & D. H. HIGHTOWER to JAMES SCOBEE, 2 May
1872, 2 steers.

(p. 153) - D. A. BRADSHAW to JAMES SCOBEE, 2 May 1872, 8 beef steers,
Wit: B. S. HANKS.

(p. 154-155) - D. JORDAN (and others listed in body of deed) to
HUNTER & SCOBEE, 15 June 1872, a herd of cattle. 1 page marks and
brands. Others listed as sellers in body of deed were: J. ALEXANDER,
FAIT JORDAN, S. D. STOUT, JAS. H. TAYLOR, A. J. STEWART, BEV. WILMOT,

Transfer of Animals continued -

BOB DANIELS, C. G. GRAY, JOHN HOPKINS, M. A. WHITE. Attest: E. A. GRAY.

(p. 156) - T. TROMER(?) filed marks and brands, 2 Aug. 1872.

(p. 157) - H. L. FLEMING to ROBERT WHITE of Bond Co., Illinois, 27 Sept. 1872, 12 beef steers.

(p. 158) - D. L. BRITAIN to ROBERT WHITE of Bond Co., Illinois, 27 Sept. 1872, 11 beef cattle.

(p. 159) - ANGELINE OGLE to ROBERT WHITE of Bond Co., Illinois, 27 Sept. 1872, 5 steers. Sale made by LUTHER A. OGLE.

(p. 160) - R. A. ROBERTS & T. L. CHENOWETH to R. MURPHY, 22 June 1871 recorded 30 Sept. 1872, 200 head cattle (more or less), sold to us by PURSLEY & SWINK of Navarro Co., Texas. Wit: D. C. KEENAN and JOSEPH CHENOWETH.

(p. 161-169) - K. K. THOMPSON to C. BUCHANAN & R. B. MURPHY, 28 Aug. 1872. Stock. 8 1/2 pages marks and brands. Others listed in body of deed were: J. H. GLENN, JAMES DENTON of Denton, MATT BELL, G. EUBANK, R. R. THOMPSON purchased by R. K. THOMPSON from previous listed men at Palo Pinto Co., July 5, 1872; S. J. COMER, Palo Pinto Co., 5 July 1872 (Jack County also listed by his name), bill of sale J. W. HAYS, 27 July 1872, GITZWULLERS & THOMPSON, filed 1 Oct. 1872.

(p. 170) - J. C. GUEST to JOHN C. WEBB, 4 Nov. 1872, Lot of cattle, 48 marks and brands (but not listed in deed). Attest: H. C. WILSON, LEONIDAS CRAWFORD.

(p. 171) - GEORGE W. MOORE of Ellis Co., to CLAY WILSON, 2 Nov. 1872, 10 head cattle. Attest: H. C. WILSON and LEONIDAS CRAWFORD.

(p. 172-174) - W. P. WILLIAMS of Coleman Co., to J. T. WITT, 7 Dec. 1872, cattle. 2 pages marks and brands.

(p. 175) - BRYANT HARRINGTON to A. T. M. HARRINGTON, 21 Oct. 1872, several horses.

(p. 176-177) - W. M. FREEMAN of Brown Co., to F. M. DAVIS, 15 Oct. 1872, 53 head beef cattle. 1 page marks and brands.

(p. 178-179) - M. P. HART to S. ESTES, 15 Jan. 1873, stock. 3/4 page marks and brands.

(p. 180-181) - R. B. MURPHY to E. DAWSON & L. M. DOUTHITT, 17 Jan 1873. MURPHY sells all his right, title and interest in lots & stocks of cattle (description given in deed)...and cattle running in range in Dallas, Tarrant and Denton Counties.

(p. 182) - L. L. McLAIN to L. M. CARRUTH & J. W. WINBORN, 28 May 1873 1 sorrel pony. McLAIN sold at Cedar Hill, Texas. Wit: G. W. DONOHO, C. E. L. GRIMMIT.

(p. 182) - J. A. FERGUSON to L. M. CARRUTH & J. W. WINBORN, 28 May 1873, 1 bay mare. Wit: J. N. COOPER & G. W. DONOHO.

(p. 183) - M. P. HART of Cedar Hill to L. M. CARRUTH & J. W. WINBORN, 27 May 1873, 1 horse, 3 mares. Wit: JNO. A. FERGUSON, J. N. COOPER.

(p. 184) - SILAS ESTES to L. M. CARRUTH & J. W. WINBORN (date not shown), 9 head mares. Wit: JNO. A. FERGUSON, JOSEPH N. COOPER.

(p. 185-186) - J. T. BRECKINRIDGE to R. B. WENULLIAN, 5 June 1873, 162 head cattle.

(p. 187) - T. J. POLLARD (and other listed body of deed) to E. A. GRACEY, 20 Nov. 1873, a lot of beef cattle. 1 page marks and brands. Other sellers were: E. J. MATHIS, ROBERT PEMBERTON, W. B. MILLER, F. GRACEY, J. JACKSON, J. W. RIGHT, MRS. E. J. MATHIS, JOHN SIMPSON, MRS. MARY LOVE, CRIEL MILLER, H. H. HARRIS, WM. MERRIFIELD, WM. F. CLAYTON.

(p. 188) - W. A. JENKINS to P. P. BREWEN, 20 Nov. 1873. 141 head of cattle known as the MORIS & BREWN cattle. Wit: T. J. McDONALD and J. W. WHITESIDE.

(p. 189) - JAS. H. TAYLOR to E. A. GRACY, 21 Jan. 1874, 40 head of beef cattle. 1/2 page marks and brands.

(p. 190) - DAWSON & EMERSON to THOMAS BENNETT, 9 Feb. 1874. A certain wagon & team of mule used by us as a Butcher wagon and team. Team held as surety for \$100. provided we fail in turning in Green Hides to the amount of above \$100.

(p. 191-192) - R. J. JOHNSON to BEN BARR of Missouri. 11 May 1874. 31 cattle. 1 page marks and brands. Wit: W. T. JOHNSON, Inspector.

(p. 193) - O. E. PETTY to B. BARR, 9 May 1874, 10 head beef cattle. Wit: W. T. JOHNSON, TOM DOWEL.

(p. 194-195) - J. W. CORN of Tarrant Co., to BEN BARR of Missouri, 9 May 1874, beef cattle. 1/2 page marks and brands. Wit: W. T. JOHNSON, Inspector.

(p. 196-197) - G. B. JENNING of Tarrant Co. to BEN BARR of St. Louis, Missouri, 11 May 1874, cattle. 1 1/2 page marke and brands.

(p. 198) - ANDY YOUNG to JOHN FORSYTH of Missouri, 10 May 1874. 1/2 page marks and brands (steers).

(p. 198) - ELLIS COCKRELL to JOHN FORSYTH of Missouri 10 May 1874. 1/2 page marks and brands (steers).

(p. 199) - (no first name given) RITTER to JOHN FORSYTH of Missouri, 10 May 1874, 38 steers. Wit: W. T. JOHNSON, Inspector.

(p. 200-201) - T. A. RUTHERFORD to W. T. HUDSON & SCOTT, 12 May 1874. 2 pages marks and brands. T. A. RUTHERFORD of Manard County.

(p. 192-193) - O. E. PETTY shipped from Dallas 8 May 1874, marks & brands filed for transporting. Wit: W. T. JOHNSON, Inspector.

OAK CLIFF CEMETERY BURIALS

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME OF DECEASED</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
-----	Darling,	Stranger's Rest
9-27-1919	Darnell, Fay Alline	Stranger's Rest
12-18-1918	Darr, Alonzo P.	Lot 1
1865-1931	Darr, Mrs. A. P. (Nannie M.)	Lot 1
1890-1950	Darr, Thad A.	Lot 1
8-10-1929	Darrick, Burke	Stranger's Rest
6-30-1930	Darson, Infant	Stranger's Rest
3-1-1930	Daugherty, Everett	-----
8-29-1954	Davenport, Nora M.	-----
8-21-1930	Davenport, H. V.	-----
1-27-1921	Davenport, Infant of Dick	Stranger's Rest
4-20-1932	Davidson, Nannie	-----
6-18-1919	Davis, Lottie Bell	-----
1826-1908	Davis, Robert Henry	Lot 85
1831-1915	Davis, Mrs. R. H. (M. Andrews)	Lot 85
5-22-1920	Davis, Christine	-----
6-14-1920	Davis, Infant of D. F.	-----
10-1-1921	Davis, Millie	-----
6-15-1922	Davis, Infant of Fin	Stranger's Rest
5-16-1923	Davis, Wm. A.	-----
10-10-1923	Davis, Rose Mary	-----
12-21-1923	Davis, Jewel	-----
1-2-1924	Davis, Pearl	Lot 102
7-11-1924	Davis, Infant	-----
8-9-1924	Davis, Willie V. (Removed to Forrest Lawn)	-----
11-11-1924	Davis, Geo. M. (Removed to Grove Hill)	-----
1-24-1925	Davis, Mrs. Sarah - (Mrs. Rev. J. S.)	Lot 123
1838-1910	Davis, Rev. John S.	Lot 123
4-21-1931	Davis, Joseph George	-----
2-4-1935	Davis, Clara L.	Lot 102
1942-1943	Davis, Peter Franklin	Lot 102
1942	Davis, John G. Jr.	Lot 102
10-11-1929	Davis, S. J.	-----
2-23-1931	Davis, Mrs. Nannie	-----
6-24-1929	Davis, Infant	Stranger's Rest
2-28-1924	Dawson, C. G.	Stranger's Rest
6-6-1924	Day, F. C.	-----
6-24-1926	Day, Infant	-----
5-8-1928	Day, Lawrence D.	-----
5-16-1932	Day, Henry	Lot 2
6-27-1933	Day, Robert Gales	Lot 2
1939	Day, A. L.	Lot 3
1876-1939	Day, Andrew F.	Lot 3
1876-1956	Day, Ella	Lot 3
1894-1913	Day, Samuel E.	Lot 2
1863-1918	Day, Susannah - (Mrs. R. C.)	Lot 2
1858-1928	Day, Lawrence D.	-----
10-9-1922	Deaber, Infant of Hays	Stranger's Rest
4-21-1936	Dean, Willie	Stranger's Rest
1872-1936	Dean, Willie	Stranger's Rest
1854-1901	Deane, Martin Otis	Lot 420
1857	Deane, Granville Mar	Lot 420
1895-1947	Deane, Emma Mitchell	Lot 420
10-27-1930	Deane, Nancy Marie	Stranger's Rest
1870-1945	Dearmond, August	Lot 197
9-24-1944	Dearmond, Augusta	Lot 197
9-19-1946	Decker, Wm. Scott	Lot 218
1904-1907	Decker, Harriett Fair	Lot 218
11-17-1928	Dees, George S.	Lot 5
1879-1954	Dees, Orpha Adell	Lot 5
5-11-1923	DeForrest, Christine	-----
8-31-1926	Degmire, Infant	Stranger's Rest
1928	DeLong,	Stranger's Rest
1920	DeMetz, Emily Virginia	-----
10-11-1920	Denman, Wm. H.	-----
3-22-1924	Denson, Minerva M. (Mother)	Lot 28
1856-1902	Denson, John (son)	Lot 28

1883-1944	Dermeyer, John Kelso	-----
4-21-1921	DeShields, James Calvin	-----
1864-1903	DeWar, Mrs. Cora	-----
1852-1921	Diamond, W. L.	Lot 3
9-16-1922	Diamond, Elizabeth	Lot 3
5-20-1830(?)	Diamond, Mrs. Laura	Lot 3
1-16-1931	Diamond, May	Lot 3
2-20-1934	Diamond, Clifford R.	Lot 3
1890-1922	Diamond, Elizabeth Squires	-----
1887-1921	Dickens, Calvin Eugene	-----
9-20-1930	Dickens, B. F.	-----
7-26-1922	Dickenson, Sarah Elizabeth	-----
1869-1948	Dickson, Ellen	Lot 23
1831-1917	Dickson, A. E.	Lot 23
1841-1914	Dickson, Permelia	Lot 23
1860-1940	Dickson, Wm. Thomas	Lot 23
1863-1901	Dickson, Mrs. Wm. T. - (Sallie)	Lot 23
1892-1917	Dickson, Martin	Lot 23
11-17-1927	Dickson, Clifton Mercer	Lot 137
1858-1908	Dickson, Mrs. C. M. - (Charlotte Todd)	Lot 137
1-17-1931	Differ, Thomas G.	-----
8-29-1933	Differ, Laura D.	-----
1922	Dimitrigevich, Mrs. D. M. (Milano)	Lot 21
1870-1921	Dimitrigevich, Martin D.	Lot 21
1-1938	Dinella, Alex	-----
9-16-1931	Dinkelbibiher, Charles	Stranger's Rest
5-28-1935	Dnkelspiel, Adolph	Lot 4
7-26-1922	Dnkelspiel, Sarrah Elizabeth	Lot 4
1883-1944	Dirmeyer, John Kelso	-----
1889-1958	Dimos, Gus N.	-----
11-17-1927	Dixon, Joseph Jr.	Lot 2
1944	Dixon, Joseph Sr.	-----
1832-1915	Dixon, Mrs. Mary	Lot 2
1824-1916	Dobbins, A. M.	Stranger's Rest
12-3-1919	Dodson, John L.	Lot 91
1863-1917	Dodson, Bertha E.	Lot 91
1869-1905	Dogen, Nelson E.	-----
5-31-1929	Dohlin, Louise	-----
9-29-1929	Dolly, Infant	-----
2-24-1950	Dominguez, Fraylien	Stranger's Rest
6-19-1936	Dond, Joeune	Stranger's Rest
10-24-1918	Donety, Infant Mary	Stranger's Rest
1939	Donigan, Sophie	-----
1895-1920	Donnell, Grover A.	-----
9-3-1923	Donnell, Mrs. Cora E.	-----
5-1938	Dorman, George I.	Lot 31
7-29-1931	Dorman, Baby Jean Jelen	Lot 31
9-2-1921	Dorman, Bertram Irs	Lot 31
1898	Dorman, Lucien Everett	Lot 31
5-29-1913	Dorman, Lizzie Ruth	Lot 31
1900	Dorsey, James A.	Lot 1
1869-1914	Dorsey, W. O.	Lot 1
1946	Dorsey, Henry	Lot 89
1-16-1928	Dorsey, Lula Ward	Lot 89
1864-1957	Dorsey, Mildred A.	Lot 89
1831-1913	Dorsey, Owen	Lot 89
1892-1894	Dougan, Infant	Stranger's Rest
6-23-1929	Dougherty, Mildred	-----
1916-1917	Douglas, Floyd	-----
6-10-1929	Dowd, Maggie	-----
1897-1910	Dowell, Allen	-----
10-28-1918	Downes, Mrs. J. R. - (Emily E. J.)	Stranger's Rest
1851-1908	Downes, James R.	Lot 221
1848-1924	Downes, Michell Raymond	Lot 221
1872-1953	Downing, Walter C.	-----
1884-1915	Dubos, V. M.	Lot 80
1814-1901	Dubose, Thalia	Lot 80
1826-1902	Dubose, Milton F.	-----
4-29-1929	Dudley, Thos. J.	-----
1867-1923	Dudley, Thomas Jefferson/ Same	-----
1923	Dudley, Ocie	-----
11-16-1934	Duke, Infant	-----
10-31-1924	Dulin, Andret J.	Lot 1
1-12-1920	Dulin, Mrs.	Lot 1
5-28-1926	Dunn, Emma	-----
1946		-----

5-27-1921	Duncan, Eugene	Lot 4
1857-1930	Duncan, Margaret Anna	Lot 4
1882-1944	Duncan, Mary Emma	Lot 4
1846-1919	Duncan, Lou E.	-----
1869-1932	Duncan, W. W.	-----
1876-1952	Duncan, Marie	-----
1843-1915	Duncan, Mrs. John T. (Martha)	-----
1855-1910	Durand, Robert Homes	-----
1921	Duncan, John T.	Lot 4
12-16-1930	Duncan, Mrs. E.	Lot 4
1922	Duncan, Mrs. Mattie	Lot 4
7-5-1929	Dunham, Walter	-----
1878-1936	Drennan, James W.	-----
1944	Dremming, Joe	-----
7-13-1928	Drummond, Infant	-----
1-17-1923	Dupree, Miss Altie	Lot 9
12-25-1933	Dupree, James F(lint)	Lot 9
1822-1898	Dupree, Dr. Dan	Lot 9
1828-1916	Dupree, Mrs. Dan, Sr. (Rachel)	Lot 9
1875-1909	Dupree, Mrs. Dan, Jr. nee Neva Oliver	-----
	Lot 9 Confederate marker "Papa" - Neva	-----
	Olivers father.	-----
1938	Durand, Mrs. Caroline E.	-----
1847-1907	Durham, Mrs. J. W.	-----
1949	Durkee, Allen	Lot 14
12-15-1934	Durkee, James H.	Lot 14
4-7-1924	Duvall, Mrs. Fred Snow	-----
1892-1926	Dyer, Audrey Pitts	-----
9-8-1923	Dykes, A. W. (removed to Forest Lawn)	-----
3-1-1910	Durham, Russell, son of J. L. & Ada	-----
1902-1950	Eads, Andrew Erwin	Lot 187
1880-1934	Eads, Nola Wilhoite	Lot 187
11- -1936	Ealam, Albert H.	-----
1-20-1931	Eardman, Infant John	-----
6-21-1928	Earnest, Herbert R.	Stranger's Rest
1856-1912	Easley, James, Jr.	-----
1861-1923	Easley, Margaret Anne	-----
11-28-1927	Easterly, Infant H.	Stranger's Rest
12-4-1924	Eauens, Infant of Sam	-----
5-1-1934	Echols, Mary	-----
5-4-1938	Echols, C. W.	Lot 6
4-11-1921	Edge, Mrs. Isabella	Lot 6
1-20-1920	Edgeman, Wm. T.	-----
1850-1917	Edson, Wm	-----
12-20-1918	Edwards, T. R.	Lot 66
1849-1915	Edwards, Lucy Jane	Lot 66
12-12-1920	Edwards, George F.	-----
9-25-1928	Edwards, Charles, L.	Lot 1
1883-1945	Edwards, Hays B.	Lot 1
1854-1942	Edwards, Mary C.	-----
9-8-1922	Edwards, Elvira J.	Lot 42
12-14-1925	Edwards, Rev. Wm. A.	Lot 42
7-25-1929	Edwards, James M.	-----
12-1-1930	Edwards, Mrs. Sophia R.	-----
5-5-1936	Edwards, Fred L., Jr.	Lot 4
1-22-1939	Edwards, Mrs. Jessie	Lot 4
11-24-1941	Edwards, Earnest Guy	Lot 4
1853-1914	Edwards, J. P.	-----
1876-1915	Edwards, Wm. Archibald	-----
1843-1905	Edwards, Pleasant A.	-----
1902	Edwards, Alice	-----
1846-1913	Edwards, John H.	Lot 21
1860-1926	Edwards, Mrs. Frances E.	Lot 21
1848-1891	Edwards, A. C.	Lot 21
1883-1896	Edwards, Bessie	Lot 21
1894-1895	Edwards, Nellie, daughter of J. H. & F. E.	-----
5-3-1920	Egelhoff, Fred B.	-----
1911-1913	Egmon, L. T.	-----
1-4-1933	Eisenlohr, Rudolph F.	Lot 140
1847-1909	Eisenlohr, Mrs. Emma E.	Lot 140
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1898-1933	Eisenlohr, Gainer	Lot 6
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2-8-1930	Elder, James H.	Lot 110
10-10-1928	Elder, Mrs. Satarah	Lot 110

1898-1954	Elder, Joseph H.	Lot 110
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1876-1955	Elder, Ella L.	Lot 76
9- -1936	Eldred, Ophelia	-----
11-31-1934	Eldred, Ellis M.	-----
1-7-1929	Ellenwood, James M.	-----
6-12-1929	Ellirson, Mrs. W. E.	Lot 1
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1886-1928	Elliott, Earnest E.	Lot 104
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1-10-1931	Elliott, Mollie	-----
12-6-1929	Ellis, Gladys E.	-----
8-29-1931	Ellis, Infant of J. L.	Stranger's Rest
7-17-1931	Ellis, Infant	-----
1-14-1944	Ellison, James B.	Lot 1
5-18-1910	Ellison, Eugene M.	Lot 1
1854-1875	Ellison, Evaline Caldwell	Lot 1
1875-1948	Ellison, W. Emmett	Lot 1
1-11-1880	Ellison, Lula J.	Lot 1
5-15-1928	Ellison, Ernest E.	-----
3-6-1931	Ellison, Infant Irma Jean	Stranger's Rest
10-31-1931	Ellison, Mollie	-----
6-7-1940	Ellison, James	Stranger's Rest
1942	Ellison, Ella W.	-----
2-9-1929	Elmart, Infant	-----
8-8-1922	Elvez, Infant of Lee	Stranger's Rest
1886-1890	Emery, Willie T.	-----
4-12-1927	Enders, Infant (Moved to Five Mile Creek Cem.)	-----
11-27-1941	Epps, David T.	-----
1883-1952	Epps, Mattie	-----
9- -1920	Eriens, Mrs. Sue	-----
7-6-1929	Erskine, Dural Lee	Stranger's Rest
10-11-1918	Erwin, Oscar R.	-----
7-10-1942	Erwin, James Porter	-----
1868-1945	Erwin, Mrs. Nellie G	-----
1909-1928	Erwin, Grace Featherstone	-----
1863-1952	Erwin, Robert L.	Lot 92
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1-3-1919	Estep, Jessie	Lot 3
6-29-1933	Estep, Manuel E.	Lot 3
1-20-1938	Estep, Lucy M.	Lot 3
8-29-1926	Estep, Infant of A. B.	-----
8-7-1920	Estep, Mrs. Mary	-----
1943	Estep, Katherine	-----
11-22-1927	Estep, George Jackson	-----
1832-1917	Estes, Jane McBright Moore	-----
1856-1937	Estes, C. V.	-----
4-3-1923	Esquil, Anclus	Stranger's Rest
11-3-1935	Essery, Infant of W.	-----
3-17-1926	Ester, Infant	Stranger's Rest
5-26-1942	Estill, Sarah Jane	-----
- - -	Etheridge, I. G.	Lot 11
- - -	Etheridge, Emit	Lot 11
1914-1914	Etheridge, Roy D. son of I. G.	Lot 11
2-3-1931	Etheridge, Robert E.	Lot 11
1878-1953	Etheridge, Patrick Henry	Lot 22
1902-1902	Etheridge, Earl Harris	Lot 22
4-19-1929	Evans, C. G.	Stranger's Rest
1895-1926	Evans, Mrs. Amelia F. (Mrs. C. I.)	-----
5-24-1924	Evans, Charles I.	-----
5-16-1933	Evans, Rev. Wm. H.	-----
2-6-1942	Evans, Mrs. Emma Cobb	-----
1-31-1920	Erding, Henry E.	-----
1836-1896	Ewing, Major Hugh Gayoch	-----
1845-1895	Ewing, Mrs. Bettie	-----
1896-1917	Ewing, Margaret	-----
11-23-1935	Ewing, Blanch	-----
1912-1913	Eury, Frances Celeste	-----
8-20-1924	Faber, Infant	Stranger's Rest
6-18-1928	Faegan, William F.	-----
10-16-1924	Fallon, Raleigh	Lot 20
9-4-1939	Fallon, Nancy Ellen	Lot 20
11-5-1924	Farley, Captain Jackson	Lot 19
3-31-1925	Farley, Thomas Allen	Lot 19
9-4-1939	Farley, Bess Lou	Lot 19
1844-1896	Farley, Susan Told	-----
1870-1944	Farley, Frank W.	-----
1903-1908	Farley, Lady May dau. of Frank Farley	-----
1880-1913	Farley, Richard Willis	-----

1912-1940	Farquhar, Alice Louise	-----
1861-1914	Farris, D.	-----
1839-1909	Farrington, William F.	Lot 69
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6-9-1931	Faubin, Infant of W. B.	Stranger's Rest
12-17-1925	Faukner, Infant	Stranger's Rest
-----	Fawks, Charles Ray	-----
1882-1920	Featherstone, Mrs. M. B. (Leta Willbanks)	-----
1925-1926	Feigle, Mary Jane	-----
6-11-1928	Felkner, Susan J.	-----
5-18-1920	Fendley, James	-----
6-9-1924	Fendley, Mrs. Fannie	-----
2-28-1940	Ferguson, Rubie Lane	-----
1840-1917	Ferguson, James Monroe	-----
1898-1938	Fernandez, Anajell	-----
6-3-1924	Ferrell, Elizabeth	-----
6-25-1923	Feterly, Mildred	-----
1907-1910	Fielding, Eva May	-----
9-15-1922	Fike, Infant of W. H.	Stranger's Rest
1834-1918	Finch, Sarah Winfree	-----
5-17-1920	Firestone, -	-----
1883-1944	Fisher, Mary Pearl	Lot 2
1881-1951	Fisher, Olin W.	Lot 2
6-25-1931	Fisher, Josephine	-----
10-24-1944	Fisher, Mrs. C. M.	-----
7-13-1924	Fits, Infant	Stranger's Rest
12-29-1929	Fits, J. J.	Stranger's Rest
1-19-1927	Fitzgerald, Infant	Stranger's Rest
1864-1915	Fitzpatrick, Thomas Henry	Lot 7
1863-1936	Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Kirby McChsney	Lot 7
1869-1955	Flagg, Margaret Emma	-----
7-14-1932	Flanagan, Jennett	-----
1892-1914	Fleenor, Sim	Lot 11
12-22-1923	Fleenor, Abe M.	Lot 11
6-12-1919	Fleming, Della Mae	-----
9-10-1922	Fleming, Martha E.	-----
6-12-1919	Fleming, Infant of R. A.	-----
5-22-1924	Fleming, Flossie	-----
1-23-1935	Fleming, Pearl E.	-----
11-5-1923	Fleming, Infant	Stranger's Rest
8-15-1929	Fleming, David Charles	Stranger's Rest
1864-1948	Florer, Julia Bell	-----
4-10-1928	Flint, James	-----
2-15-1932	Floras, Alice	Stranger's Rest
6-16-1919	Florer, Nathan E.	Lot 69
1829-1908	Florer, Marcus W.	Lot 69
1842-1904	Florer, Nannie E.	Lot 69
1-25-1932	Florer, Malo	-----
1932	Flores, I. Lucio	-----
2-15-1930	Flowers, Infant	Stranger's Rest
3-15-1933	Floyd, James L.	-----
6-18-1919	Floyd, Mrs. James L. (Matilda)	-----
9-2-1921	Floyd, Eugene	Stranger's Rest
7-6-1931	Floyd, Infant	Stranger's Rest
4-29-1933	Flores, Ruben	Stranger's Rest
1904-1906	Fogles, Rush B. son of F. E.	Stranger's Rest
4-25-1920	Ford, Thomas B.	Lot 83
8-29-1921	Ford, Sarah J.	Lot 83
12-22-1923	Ford, Sarah Dorthea (Mrs. Thomas B.)	-----
11-8-1936	Ford, Seth E.	-----
1909-1911	Ford, Eugene, Jr.	-----
4-25-1942	Forlines, Mrs. Ada Josephine	Lot 26
1862-1947	Forlines, Ed M.	Lot 26
1859-1905	Forlines, G. W.	Lot 26
10-17-1921	Forrest, T.	Stranger's Rest
1837-1894	Forrester, Mrs. E. J. (Clara Jegel)	-----
1859-1942	Fory, Wm. H.	Lot 20
1863-1901	Fory, Clara E.	Lot 20
1904-1904	Fory, Ray B.	Lot 20
1906-1909	Fory, Wendel H.	Lot 20
1853-1915	Foster, Edwin Wilton	-----
7-20-1932	Fouraker, Mrs. Jessie F.	Lot 32
12-31-1934	Fouraker, John D.	Lot 32
1-2-1941	Fouraker, John D., Jr.	Lot 32
9-8-1923	Fox, Fred H.	Lot 5
8-2-1932	Fox, August	Lot 5
3-2-1935	Fox, Mary Moss	Lot 5

CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF CONFEDERATE CAVALRYMAN
AND DALLASITE, THOMAS PAYNE WORTHINGTON

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On his twentieth birthday, Thomas Payne Worthington, Dallas, Texas plantation owner & operator-to-be, rode northward with his three brothers as part of the Bolivar Troop of the Mississippi Cavalry, to defend his home against the Yankee enemy. It was south of Greenville, Miss., and his military unit, Company A, 1st Battalion, Mississippi Cavalry of the Confederate Army. His early life coincides itself with the trials of camp life in the field, skirmishes and battles, and at last the trauma of imprisonment, as told in the words of Thomas Worthington, himself, in his letters written home.¹

Born March 17, 1842, at Belmont, Thomas, the third son of Dr. William Waring Worthington² and great uncle of the writers of this article, was a long time resident of the Dallas area. Besides owning and operating the extensive Palmetto Plantation near Belmont, he owned much land in and around Dallas. As a cotton farmer, the cotton-rich Dallas area attracted Thomas to move from Mississippi to Texas in the second decade following the War Between the States. Thomas was married to Celeste Arlene Royster in 1877, and they are buried side by side in Oakland Cemetery in Dallas. He died February 17, 1927.³

The twenty year old Thomas was five feet seven inches tall, had brown hair and blue eyes and an olive complexion. He is remembered in later life as a gracious, immaculate gnome with perfectly round bright blue eyes, a white moustache above a lovely smile--and no hair at all on his shiny head.⁴

He was the next-to-last son of Dr. Worthington and Elizabeth Payne, having been preceded by twin brothers Edward and William, and followed by Charles, & two sisters Sallie & Mary.

As the four young brothers rode north, untrained in war, they had youth and enthusiasm & knowledge of the terrain and its people. More than that--they were bringing into the Miss. Cavalry their own horses and body servants. The Confederate Army needed every man and steed available, for it was sadly underequipped.

Thomas was not a big man in size but he went to war determined to help win it for the South. From the following letters which he wrote home to his family, it is obvious that he was no sashbacker, but a plain, single minded man determined to get a job done to win the war for the South.

Life in the Cavalry was hard, especially to one raised in easeful surroundings. In his bulletins home, he tells of bad food, then zero food, constant malarial chills, and bitter winter weather.

His letters are addressed to his mother--Elizabeth Payne Thomson Worthington; father Dr. William Waring Worthington; Sallie Worthington (later to marry Hazael Offutt Samuell--The compiler's grandaunt) and Mary Worthington, later to become Mrs. John Ker Witt. He refers to his brothers as Will--William Waring Worthington, Jr., later to marry Lillie Flournoy; Ed--Edward Thomson Worthington; and Chas --Charles Thomson Worthington, both of whom will remain bachelors. Uncle Pres is Preston Thomson, the younger brother of Elizabeth Payne Thomson Worthington, and Uncle Sid is Sidney Rodes Thomson, the older brother, both of Georgetown, Ky. They are the children of Charles Thomson and Sally Payne of Georgetown, Scott County, Ky.

Thomas' letters are not "literary", and he has a "few" eccentricities of spelling, but his handwriting is beautiful, bold and assured. This is remarkable because all the letters except the later ones from the POW camp were written hastily from bivouac--on whatever scrap of paper could be found, and were often written on a trunk or even a saddle. The mail was sent to Egg's Point on the river, and couriered by whatever man happened to be traveling in that direction.

But it is best to let the letters speak.

In the fall of 1861, Thomas Payne Worthington, along with his three brothers joined the command of Major General Leonidas Polk as privates in Company A, 1st Battalion, Mississippi Cavalry. Having advanced against light Yankee resistance along the Mississippi River as far north as Columbus, Kentucky, the unit withdrew south fifty miles to Island No. 10 near New Madrid, Missouri, and Tiptonville, Tennessee. The second major campaign of the American Civil War had begun--the Shiloh Campaign.⁵ From Island No. 10, Thomas wrote Dr. Worthington:

March 18th 1862

Dear Father

Under the roar of cannon I will write you a few lines. Lincoln's gun boats are now in a bout a mile and a half from our batteries they are firing loud and fast they have three gun boats and 4 transports I don't think they can pass this place. We have had a pretty harble time since we left home. We landed at Tiptonville, and walked across to this place (island No. 10) a distance of five miles. We are very badly provided for the negroes have to stay in tents and cook their own provisions and I have to eat with them we havent any cooking utensils worth anything all we have is what we brow. I have slept in the tent with the negroes one night. I have been here four nights and in that time I have not taken of my clothes. I am well and been well all the time. the negroes are all well. Dan has had a little colic but is nearly well now I have written all the news so I will close. I remain your affectionate son.

T. P. Worthington

Escaping the Yankee siege and ultimate capture of Island No. 10 three weeks later, the Mississippi Cavalry moved south acting as a cavalry screen to prevent General Ulysses S. Grant from gaining information of Confederate forces that had taken severe casualties at Shiloh. The absence of Northern pursuit enabled the cavalry to extend its screen from Memphis to Corinth along the boundary between Mississippi and Tennessee. From Senitobia in Tate County, Miss., Thomas was able to dispatch the following letter to his sisters, Sallie & Mary:

Senitobia August 1862

Dear Sallie & Mary

There is a man here going to Boliver Co I will write a few lines to you and get him to send it to you. We got here day before yesterday. Ed is not here he stayed behind to burn cotton and was taken sick; I have heard from him, he had a chil. There-is-not-much-the-matter-with-him-(illegible)-day-before-yesterday. There is not much the matter with him he will be well in a day or two. I was offered \$50 for my mare when I was coming to the (illegible) day before yesterday I did not take it because I was a good ways behind the company with a sick man and if I sold her I could not get another without walking about 100 miles. I like (illegible) better than I did on the river. The way we eat on the river was The people would have our provisions cooked and cooked very mean and set out all the meat in a large tray: the bread the same way, and a tray or a bucket of mush we had no plates pans knives forks or spoons when dinner was announced, you never saw such running and grabbing & snatching. when we wanted a piece of meat we would just pull a piece of (f) and the way we eat mush was a bout a dozen get a round a bucket or tray and dip the mush on a paddle and take it in his mouth and take some the same way. And those who were two lay to make paddles to eat mush would eat it with his hands that did not suit me. We have gone into messes now. Bill does very well now if he will continue so. Well he sold the carriage horses he took a way from home for \$260. There is a bout 100 men in this company. Wherever the Yankeys have been a long the river they have destroyed evrything. They have taken a way the negroes mules waggons neat solt molasses and evrything they wanted on some places they took evry negrow mule wagons and burnt the meat and knock the heads out of the molasses barrels. Give my respects to all enquiring friends, to Miss Georgie and Miss Eva Butts. as I have written on all the paper I can get I will close I send my love to father and Mother
TPW

From a rest area in northern Mississippi where his father, Dr. Worthington, had been able to visit him, Thomas wrote to his mother and sister Sallie on successive days, describing his participation in the great October battle of Corinth, where General Beauregard was able to delay the advances of the cautious Yankee General Halleck into northern Mississippi. In a letter first to his mother and then to his sister Sallie, he said: (A sheet of paper folded, address read: Mrs. E.P. Worthington, Belmont, Miss.)

Oct 15 1862

Dear Mother

We received the cloths you sent to Us by Father. The cloths came in play very well for I was trying to buy some janes cloths. janes sells at five dollars a yard. shoes and boots at the same propotion. William and Birt got furloughs for 60 days. Evry Fellow in the company is trying or has tried to get a furlough. it has made me home sick. before they got furloughs I was perfectly satisfied. but I am home sick and have chills evry ten days of two weeks. I was at the battle of Corinth and had pretty hard time of it but is does not go harde with me but I dont like it by any means. I shot one shot at the battle of Corinth, and we found the Yanks were two strong for Us and we left. That was the worst managed fight we have ever had. Mr. Whelan is a bout to get a discharge the sergeon of our regiment offered to sign a discharge for him He is in very bad heith. As I have written you all the knews so I will close
Father and William will give you all the knews. I remain your affectionate Son
Thos P Worthington

Oct 16 1862

Dear Sallie

Father is going to start home today & I will write you a few lines by Him I am in a great hurry I am going to see if Father's bugy is done I would like to get home for a few days to see you all and then be back. I am not tired of the Army a toll. As I am in a great hurry I will have to quit. Give my love to Minnie Adams and all the Young Ladies. I had forgotten Miss Bettie Miller and tell her I would like to have some more black berrie cordial such as she sent Ed. That Col Pinson, Will & I drank up as I have written all the knews I will have to close.
I remain your brother

Thos P Worthington

Although the letters of October 15 and 16 do not indicate the location of Thomas' unit, it would appear from the following letters that he had spent most of October in Holly Springs, Marshall County, Mississippi. His description of the fighting between the two cavalrymen suggests that his unit may have remained in reserve for a prolonged period after Corinth and morale had been somewhat impaired by the constant pressure of the Northern Armies.

Holly Springs Oct 28 1862

Dear Mary & Sallie

Mr Wheat has been discharged from the army: and will start for home tomorrow. I will take this opportunity to write a few lines There is no knews to write and therefore I cannot write much. We had a quite exciting little time at our tent yesterday morning, between Ben and another boy. they wanted to fight but we would not let them. You never saw two little bucks rave & snort like they did but they did not fight. Ben was not to blame a toll he was justifiable in trying to fight. We lost Bills mule sometime ago. I found it a few days ago a negrow was riding it & I made him give it up Charley was a long with me at the time and did not know the mule and it had its year clipped of and brads all over him. I am in fine health now and have been ever since father left. as I have written all the knews I will close Give my love to Mother and father give my respects to Miss Georgie. I remain your affectionate Brother.

T P W

Oct 28 1862

Dear Father & Mother

Mr Wheat is going home tomorrow I will take this opportunity to write you a few lines. I wish you would send me those blankets you fixed up for Me last spring and send Me two towels. I have found the mule. I have sent William a box of caps that is nearly full. Give my respects to all enquiring friends I remain your affectionate son

Thos P. Worthington

The following two letters from Camp Coldwater on Lake Arkabutla reflect the discomfort of troops held idle too long under adverse weather conditions. The Confederate Army appears to have been no different than other armies at other times with its late issue of equipment to fight the winter cold. The letter of Thomas' older brother, Edward Thomson Worthington, not only reflects the health and supply conditions of the Mississippi Cavalry but seems to have taken a more realistic viewpoint of the peace rumors stimulated by the British and French recognition of the Confederacy. Nevertheless, these rumors were a reflection of a lowering of troop morale in a unit kept inactive while the Northern enemy was placing adjacent units under pressure and inflicting casualties upon them.

Camp Coldwater Novem 2nd 1862

Dear Mother

I had another chill yesterday--though today I feel all right again. Yesterday was a big day with us drawing clothing--it put me very much in mind of our negrows drawing cloths at home Everybody seeming anxious to draw and looking as ragged and dirty as possible. Thos and Chas both keep in fine health also Ben but Willm and I both have chills once in a while We have had lots of company work to do in the last three weeks writing out discharges & making out muster rolls & etc. I wrote Mr Wheat four or five days ago.

No news of interest since he left

We have just rec'd a NEW YORK HERALD of 25th and it speaks as if England and France were now neutral in the war. The editor of the paper says in his editorial in the Springs I understand some want to bet peace will be had in thirty days--I am afraid it is all fuss though as has been heretofore

Your Devoted Son
E T Worthington

Colde Water camp Nov 2nd 1862

Dear William

All Sanders is going to start home today. I will write you a few lines by him. Mr Wheat started home a few days ago I wrote to you all by him & expect he is there by this time. We drew pantaloons roundabouts & overcoats yesterday I drew a roundabout and overcoat. We were guarding two prisners last night. Ed and Dr Blanchard were guarding them and let one of them get a way. they were put under arrest for letting them get a way. We drew tents yesterday. As I have written all the knews I will close. Give My to Mother Father, Sallie & Mary. Give my respects to all enquiring friends

Thos P Worthington

After prolonged idleness, Thomas' unit again had a chance to fight and his unit performed well for a second time against the forces of General Grant as evidenced by the praise his company received from their battalion commander. Following this fight, much talk began of a major redeployment of Mississippi Cavalry to the south against the Tanke threat created by the capture of the Port of Mobile. Should Northern forces from this direction link up with Grant's forces from the north, the Confederacy would be split in two. Thomas' home at Belmont would be in the path of these advancing enemy forces. Thomas writes:

Lumpkins Mills Nov 26th 1862

Dear Sallie

I received your letter yesterday and one blanket, sent by Mr Stewart. We are having some very disagreeable weather now. I expect that Our company will be sent down on the Gulf of Mexico. Coln Jackson tolde Capt Herin that he would send him.

I wish we could go there or any place else to get a way from here for we cant buy anything a tol. I have just see an obituary of Dr. B. F. Kingseath I am in fine health Bill had a chill a few days a go but is well now. Edward had a chill but is over it now. Mr Ireland had a chill today. I was in the fight at Holly Springs but We were not in the fight the other side of Holly Springs. Our company is the only company that did any fighting Col Jackson praises our company very much he says that our company is one of the best companys in the service As I have written all the knews I will close give my respects to all enquiring friends. Give my love to Mother Father & Mary I remain your affectionate brother

Thos P. Worthington

Lumpkins Mills Nov 27th 1862

Dear Mary

As I have time to write you a few lines this morning I will try to do so you must excuse bad writing as I am writing on my Cartridge box and cannot write on it well, which you will see: there is not any knews of importance. I expect we will go down on lake Ponchatrain at the gulf of Mexico I wish we can go there or somewhere else so we can get a way from here. It has been a long time since I have received a letter from you. You must do better than you have been doing. As I have written all the knews I will close I remain your affectionate brother

Thos P Worthington

Around the beginning of December, redeployment of the Mississippi Cavalry began. From Lumpkin Mills, the unit moved to Abbeville where troops and horses were moved by rail south to Jackson, located in "as bad a looking country as I have seen in some time." Thomas' discomfort from malaria (chills) was further compounded by "anemia", apparently from riding on top of the railroad cars. By mid-December 1862, the weary and tedious travel connected with this strategic maneuver from Northern Mississippi to the Lower Ponchatrain area of Louisiana was completed. The story of that redeployment from both Thomas and Edzard follows:

Jackson Miss Dec 3rd 1862

Dear Father

William was here last saturday and sunday. He started to Mobeal sunday evening and was to be back yesterday or to day. For fear We will leave here before he gets back I will write and leave this letter in Jackson for him. We are having very bad weather it rained all day yesterday and last night. I have been sick I had something like newmonia for four or five days but I am nearly well now I had a colde for a long time. Coming down on the cars from Abbeville I had to ride on top that made my colde worse. I wish they would send us a way from here. There is some cases of smallpox in Jackson. This is as bad a looking country as I have seen in some time We have not had a blade of fodder for our horses since we have been here, fodder can not be had in twelve miles of here and most evry thing else is scarce as fodder flour sells at 40 cts per pound bacon at 75 cts butter at \$2.25 per pound. We cant get any such articles; at that price Will Mason bought a common case knife and sent Bill out the other day to see if he could get anything to eat or drink when he got back I asked him what he found he said he could get a gallon of buttermilk for a dollar and a half. he would take the juge and get some I tolde hime we would do without buttermilk a while longer. As I have written all the knews I will close I remain your affectionate son

Thos P Worthington

(Enclosed in this letter is the following lists of personal items: 9 shirts, 19 towels 3 shminies, 12 stockings, 3 shirts, 1 nightcap, 4 nightgowns, 1 pr sheets, 3 pr pillow cases, 1 bolster case, 1 tablecloth, 3 undershirts, 4 pr drawers, 2 pr drawers, 8 col-lars, 6 handkerchiefs. They appear to be items that he was asking to be sent to him from home that he later acknowledged receiving. See the letter to Sallie of August 8, 1863.)

Dec 18th 1862

Dear Mother & Father

I have an oppotunity to send a letter by Mr. Oens he is going through our county to Boliver Knews is very scarce I cannot write a long letter We left Jackson Monday before last and got here last Tuesday. We traviled very harde it was very harde on our horses. Several dyed on the way. My mare did not stand the trip well; she is very stiff now. If we stay here long I think I will get her well. I would rather be here than at Grenada. It is very pleasant weather: and the sitizens say it never gets any colder. We cant buy any thing but sweetpotatoes. they sell at \$2.00 a bushel We get as much corn as our horses will eat. There is an olde dcd grass that the horses eat, that helps some. If we had shotguns and small shot We could kill ducks squirrels & partridges I never saw as many partridges as there is a bout here and you can ride in five steps of them and they wont fly. Chas has gon out with his Manarde rifle to kill partridges. I dont think we will have any fighting to do here. There is a bout one thousand men here. Jon Webb is quartermaster of the post I saw him a few days ago. He was dressed as fine as a fiddle, and riding a fine horse. I think John is having a better time than he did before the war and I know a better time than after the war. Not only John Webb but all small officers without exception. As I have written all the knews I will close give my love to Sallie & Mary I remain your affectionate

Thos P Worthington

Ponchatoula La Dec 19th 1862

Dear Mother

We are just through our long & tedious trip from Jackson Miss. We have come through some of the poorest and pinest country that I have ever seen, though had much better fare than one could expect. Had plenty of forage for our horses & could occasionally get a warm supper or breakfast. I have begun having chills again. In the last three days I have had three chills but to day I have missed so I am in better spirits though I feel badly from the effects of my chills. I would put in for another furlough but the Capt asked me to wait awhile and he would try to get off with me & go home with me. So on these terms I have postponed the pleasure of being home.

This country is nothing more nor less than a wild spring swamp. We will have nothing to do as long as we remain here no fighting nor excitement. Schooners from New Orleans occasionally come in through Lake Ponchetran and into Lake Mattanorras (Lake Maurepas?) to Manshack pass & there sell their cargo & occasionally Yanks come in the same way but land. They will have tough work getting to us now as the swamps are full of water & there will be no way for them but to wade waist deep two miles. We have no news of interest.

Jno. Webb & Nelson Warren are our quartermasters here
Your affectionate son
Ed T Worthington

Envelope addressed:
Mrs. E. P. Worthington, Eggs Point Miss
Politeness of Mr. Jas Owen

As in the north, the Mississippi Cavalry went into a prolonged period of idleness. Thomas and his fellow cavalrymen were at the "stepping of place" or "end of the world" where "we will never see a Yankee." Nevertheless, some improvement in living conditions were made in spite of stoniness on the part of both man and horse. However, by mid-March Thomas' brothers were able to attend a party with young ladies and morale went up with the sight of Yankee prisoners of war. Thomas writes during this period:

Ponchatoula, La Jan 27 1863

Dear Mother & Father

We received your letters by mr oen. We are at the stepping of(f) place. it looks like we are at the end of the world. We will never see a Yankee down here. We were stationed at Clinton La. for a while. I saw Dr Camp & mr Louis Our olde preacher. I had a very bad sore throat out there My tonsils and glands were enlarged Dr. Camp doctored Me and he seemed to do all he could for me. was as cleaver and polite as could be. I was at his house several times. Dr. Camp & Mrs Camp tolde me to give their respects to you all when I wrote home. we are fixed up here very well. We are living in houses that some troops built: and left in Our mess is in the best house. we are in a frame cabbinn and have stables for our horses. But we live pretty hard Poor beaf and corn bread. We can buy partridges at fifteen cents a piece, and rabbits at 50 cents: very fiew we buy at that price. My Mare is nearly broak and I tried to get a detail to go home after a horse but, I could not go I think I can get to go after a while You must not send me a horse for I expect to be home before long. My throat is nearly well. Give my respects to all enquiring friends. As knews are scarce I will close I remain your affectionate Son

Thos P Worthington

Ponchatoula La March 14 1863

Dear Sister Sallie & Mary

Edward expects to start home in a few days and as I have nothing to do and all the boys are a way I will write you a few lines. The soldiers gave a party in town a few nights a go each one gave five dollars toward it. Ed Will & Chas went to it I did not go. I dont know any young ladies and did not have any cloths fit to wear to a party, and besides I can find other ways to spend five that will do me more good and I will enjoy it more. There were three hundred and fifty yankeys came by here on their way to Newooliens that had been exchanged. some of them we took at Davises Bridge fight just before the fight at Corinth. I think they are fighting at port hudson. We hear terrible connonading somewhere in that direction William did not get his transfer to Uncle Presses regiment he is here but I expect he will get it I have written to you by every one that I thought would take or send my letters to you. I have received very fiew letters from you. William received a beauquet to day from a (illegible) girl one he got acquainted with the other night at the party. We have had several false alarms of the Yankees coming but I dont think the Yankeys will ever come here. I think we are stationed here to prevent mingling. You must write every opportunity. You have to send letters for you dont know how glad we are always to get letters from home as I have written all the knews I will close I remain your affectionate brother.

Thos P Worthington

The long period of inactivity for the Mississippi Cavalry came to an end. Northern forces had begun their concerted effort to gain full control of the Mississippi River in order to split the Confederacy in two. The Yankees had also managed to seize Fort Hudson and open the way to Vicksburg. Confederate forces in and about Port Hudson, which included Thomas' unit, initially proved to be too much for the Yankees to handle. For Thomas, the renewed fighting began on March the 24th. Thomas describes the fighting as follows:

Ponchatoula La April 4

Dear Mary & Sallie

On the twenty fourth of March We commenced fighting and fought four days two days was picket skirmishing. I was on picket when they came there was a horse shot beside me, but I was as cool as I ever was in my life. Jeff Peak & horse was shot in the leg not injured much, the first day we fought them and fell back at the same. We fell back five miles. We did not have but three cavalry companies and the yankees had about thirteen hundred Our wagon could not carry all the things and they had to throw out a bout half the things. We did not loose much only two blankets one of Eds and most of the cooking utensils. Bill picked up a pair of blankets in the place of Eds which does as well. Some of the boys lost evry thing they had in the blankets cooking utensils. Bill and Sam carried all our things on their mules and Eds horse. When we drove the Yankeys back We moved back to our quarters the yankees had possession of them and did not burn them. When we started to drive them back they did not have time to do anything. Newman and Strayhorn in our company were wounded Newman is very badly wounded in the head Strayhorn is shot in the arm. Tell Ed Billie Anderson was wounded in the breast I think he will get well Just before the Yankeys came in Ponchatoula a merchant gave a good many of the boys Boots knives and as much fine whiskey as they could drink, but I did not get any thing which is always my luck. Sam tried to carry off our tent but could not carry it far. Some of our men burnt it to keep the yankeys from getting it it was the only tent lost. There is a bout 8 or 9 hundred men here now and six pieces of artillery. We can keep back the yankeys wih what forces we have now We have a good deal of picketing to do we stand picket by companies Tell Ed Livingston Lobdel came to us the day of the fight and joined the company. We were going to have a party tuesday night and the yankeys came in the morning and we could not have it they broke in our arrangements. They eat up evry thing we had. now we havent any thing to have a party with. The citizens say they are going to give us a party. As I have written on all my paper and cannot get any more I will have to quit

Thos P Worthington

Over two months have passed without correspondence from Thomas. The absence of mail during this period is nevertheless understandable. A major battle has been in the making and both Confederate and Northern forces have marched and countermarched to place their troops in the best tactical positions. Debate has been heated in the Yankee camp as to how to take Vicksburg--from the river or by land to the rear of the city. Yankee diversions including the famous Grierson raid has left Confederate forces confused. Seizure of Jackson by the Yankees followed by its evacuation as they moved westward toward Vicksburg resulted in its occupation by Thomas' cavalry unit. The fighting in the south, the sudden redeployment northward, and the disposition of a very large section of armies are factors sufficient to reduce letter writing by combat troops. Having the opportunity of sending a letter home by Mr. Montgomery, Thomas writes:

Jackson June 10th 1863

Dear Sallie & Mary

Mr. Montgomery is going to start home tomorrow I will write a few lines by him. We are just of of a scout. We have been getting negroes to work on the fortifications and railroad. I think there will be a very big fight at Vicksburg, but I will think we will whip them. evry one seems confident that we will be victorious. The 2 kentucky regiment is camped close to us. Henry Payne & several other boys from Georgetown are in it. John Webb and Will Cammel are in Jackson. My mare died some time a go. The Government has furnished me with a horse. While we were out on a scout Alec turned Edwards horse loose to graze & he has not been heard from since. Charley Bill Sam & Alec have been looking for him for several days and have heard nothing from him. I expect someone stolded him The Government is pressing a great many negroes to work on the fortifications and railroad. And a great many horses and mules for army purposes. The horse I have is one they prest. I think after this fight is over at Vicksburg I can get a furlough to go home. I have been trying to learn where Uncle Pres is but I cant finde out. We will start to join our regiment tomorrow. I saw Col Gale this morning. We are in fine health. As I have written all the knews I will close. I remain your affectionate brother

Thos P Worthington

In anticipation of the coming great battle, Thomas was aware of the need of his slaves, who had accompanied him through all of the fighting, to communicate with their families and friends. Using their words and expressing their thoughts, he wrote in their names as follows:

Jackson June 20th 1863

Dear Mother

I am very well and doing well. You must not be uneasy a bout me for I get a long firstrate. Give my respects to Manerva I am glad she received the present I sent her. I am glad she was pleased with them. Give my respects to olde aunt Hennie if she is living & I would like to see her. Give my respects to Uncle Grandison and Parthena. We have divided our mess master William Chas Thos & Jeff Peak are the mess now I am attends to the horses & I do the cooking they all like Sam and I very well. Give my respects to Martha if she has not

gon to the yankeys, if she has gone I dont want to see her any more. Give my respects to Courtney and tell her I am well and doing well. Give my respects to Jane and tell her I am glad she did not go over to the yankeys. I was uneasy about her (illegible) Tell her she is my nightly prayer and daily study Tell her she is the darling of my hart and apple of my eye I heard she was pleased with the present I sent Give my best respects to your(illegible) I am sorry (illegible) and left you there all a lone and knowing I was in the army. I will be home very soon as soon as the war closes. I pray we do (illegible) I am very so Harriet sweet to the (illegible) and her little sister. as I have written all I will close

William Harries

Dear Father

Tell Mother (illegible) Miss Sallie and Mary howdy. Tell (illegible) & Manerva howdy. Give my respects to aunt Harriet and aunt Parthenia Johnson and sister Manerva and tell her howdy. Give my respects to Grandmammy Give my respects to Mill Ann and John. I remain your son Alec Johnson

The buildup for the coming battle of Vicksburg continue. Morale runs high in anticipation of the clash with the Yankees. Thomas' unit has increased its reconnaissance activities and Northern reluctance to reveal their strength and dispositions has given Thomas, at least, a false sense of Yankee combat capabilities in the area. His unit has moved northwestward to Mechanicsburg from Jackson, placing it closer to the scene of the impending battle. Thomas wrote:

Meccanics Burg Yazoo CO. June 26 1863

Dear Father & Mother

I will write you a few line by Mr Sutton he is going to starte home this evening. We went on a scout yesterday. We went in twenty miles of Vicksburg & in four miles of the yankeys we tried to draw them out but they would not come. We are in Genl Crawsbys brigade. George Blackburns company is with Us. I saw Mr A Montgomery in Jackson--I wrote to you by him. I think after this fight is over at Vicksburg I can get to go home. I am certain we whill whip them-- there are plenty of provisions in Vicksburg, to last the army a long time. I understand that the Yankeys are dying by hundreds daily, if that is the case I dont think the big fight will come of for sometime yet. I dont want to go home untill after the fight. I want to be there. We are all well. As I have written all the knews I will close. I remain your affection son

Thos P Worthington

Meccanics Burg Yazoo CO June 28th 1863

Dear Sister Mary

We received your letter by Mr McLennon & Shannahan yesterday. Shannahan is going to starte home tomorrow. There is nothing of interest to write but I will write you a few lines to let you know I have not forgotten you. George Blackburns company is camped close to us. Some of the boys in that company are over here a good deal. And we are over there. Will Hunt and Eugene Ben Offutt and Henry Johnson Will Blanton & some more have just left our camp. There are a good many in that company wants to be transferred to our Boliver Troop. We are all better satisfied with our company now than we have been. I have a knife I will send you with a cork screw in it & a picture in the handle. You will see a little statue in the handle you put it as close to the eye as you can get and you will see the picture in the handle you will see the glass on the same side as the corkscrew is. Will Ed & Chas has written all the knews I will close We are all well. Your affectionate brother Thos P Worthington
Ps you must shut one eye while you look with the other when you look at the picture in the knife.

Vicksburg has fallen, the Yankees have succeeded in splitting the Confederacy, and the large force of Confederate troops under Pemberton on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi are prisoners of Ulysses S. Grant. Thomas' cavalry unit has pulled back from its forward position at Mechanicsburg to the village of Brandon, several miles east of Jackson. Thomas talks of furlough and the possible reassignment of brother William. Idleness has again set in. Thomas writes:

Brandon Miss July 28th 1863

Dear Father & Mother

Eugene Robb is going to starte home today or tomorrow. I will write to day to be certain. The company got into a little fight a few days ago William captured a mule. I was not in it. My horses back was to sore to ride so I had to go with the wagons. Jeff & I have been following the waggons a bout a month on account of our horses. Genl Johnson has issued an order allowing the men in each company furloughs for two weeks untill all have been furloughed. I think I can get a furlough sometime. You may not look for me untill I do get one I joined the stay to stick it out & I am going to. If evry soldier would get tired & just quit we could not

have any army to defend us. I was in six miles of Yazoo City with the waggons I could have rode home in two days & I dont think they would of don anything with me. I have been sick for several days. I am near well now. Willie V. Johnson is our Brigade commissary has the rank of major. Genl Cawsby sent an order over here last night for William to report himself to Willie V Johnson. I expect he wants him to be assistant comisary. We received two letters from Uncle Pres yestraday. I will send them to you. We havent drawn any corn for our horses for ten days. or two weeks. We have to feed our horses on young corn. The yankees have all left Jackson there is no knews of interest Our army seem to be standing still. We are all well I will close as I have written all the knews. I remain your affectionate son.
Thos P Worthington

Brandon Miss July 28th 1863

Dear Mary & Sallie
I have written all the knews of interest. But I will write to let you know I have not forgotten you. I sent a knife with a statute in it to Mary by Shannahan. I would like to see you all very much. I cant get a furlough and I cant go without permission at this time. It is evry soldiers duty to be at his post at this time. As I have written all the knews to Father & Mother I will close. I remain your affectionate brother
Thos P Worthington

Brandon Miss Aug 8th 1863

Dear Sallie
We received your letters by Father day before yesterday. Father is going to start Home tomorrow I will answer your letter & send it by Father, Jim Buckner is here. You asked me in your letter if Jim was on Genl Cawsbys staff. He is not nor never will be I dont think. He is only a discharged soldier. William is going to be an assistant comisary with Maj. W. V. Johnson. We have been living so hard so long I got a plenty yesterday & day before yesterday that I made Myself sick. We have had two coblers. I think Bill can make them very well, but I dont think Father likes Bills coblers much.
We are going to send Bill Home by Father. Capt Gay is here. He is going to ride one of our horses home. We were payed of the other day for six months and our bounty of fifty dollars. We all were very much pleased with the straw hats You Mary and Mother sent us. William is a little sick a day or two I think I am very glad Mother sent Me the clothes for I was in need of them. I expect you all will like Bill so well you will want to keep him. He is one of the handiest boys a bout camp I ever saw. Father can tell you all the knews so I will close I remain your affection brother
Thos P Worthington
Ps you must send Me my razor strap & shaving brush & soap I would like to have a nother pair of pants & a shirt.

The idleness continues. With the exception of a single minor skirmish previously mentioned by Thomas, the Mississippi Cavalry has only been involved in limited redeployment, such as the one noted in the following correspondence where Thomas' unit moved from the Jackson area northwestward to Holmes County where he is now within a hundred miles of Belmont. However, living conditions have improved. Food appears more plentiful and Thomas has time for a bit of gossip for home. He writes:

Camp September 14th 1863

Dear Sallie & Mary
Dr Smith is going to starte to Washington Co tomorrow. I will write you a few lines by Him. I was out a few days a go hunting etables & axidently stoped at Mr. Courtses. I saw Bettie Courts. I reckon you went to school with her to Mr Farnum. She is a right nice young lady. Will higgins from lexington has been staying at Mr Courtses a good deal they are very tired of him. I never heard a whole family talk a bout a young man like they talk a bout him, especially miss Bettie. I hope Will Higgins went stay at our house like he has stayed at Mr Courtses. If he does Father will order him a way. I have discussed that subject enough. The ladies say they are going to give this brigade a barbycue. We are all in fine health. I remain your brother Thos P Worthington

Camp near Richland Homes Co. Sep 14th 1863

Dear Father & Mother
Dr. Smith is to starte home in a few days. I will write to you by him all though there is no knews to write. Dr. Smith & Dr. Blanton were in camp yesterday to see Us. Dr. Smith stayed last night in camp with Us. I would rather be in this county than any place. We have been for a long time. We can get most anything. We want in the eating line. Chas met up with a man before he left that promised him fifty pounds of flour. I sent Bill after it yesterday & got it. Bill has engaged a lot of butter eggs corne & bacon. We will live high as long as we stay here. As I have written all the knews I will close. I remain your affectionate son.
Thos P Worthington

Little dose Thomas realize at this point in his service with the Mississippi Cavalry that it will end within a month and he will be on his way to a Yankee Prison-of-War Camp.

NOTES

- 1 - Information of the military unit to which Thomas belonged during the Civil War was obtained from his military records in the National Archives. The fact that all four brothers were in the same Mississippi Cavalry unit is confirmed by each of their records.
- 2 - For the genealogy of Dr. William W. Worthington, see Numbers 1 and 3, Vol. XXIII of the Quarterly of the DGS, March and September, 1977, "Worthingtons of Dallas."
- 3 - The Worthington Bible-Holman's Edition, pub. Philadelphia, A.J. Holman & Co., No.950 Arch Street, 1877. Dallas Co., tax records show his first purchase of land on Mesquite Creek occurred in 1875.
- 4 - Oath of Thomas Payne Worthington to the United States of America executed June 23, 1864, and personal observations of Hazael W. Beckett.
- 5 - Information contained herein regarding the major campaigns of both Confederate and Federal forces were obtained from Vol. 1, 1689-1900, The West Point Atlas of American Wars, compiled by the Dept. of Military Art and Engineering, The U. S. Military Academy, Pub. by Frederick A. Praeger, Publishers, New York, 1959, Third Printing 1964.

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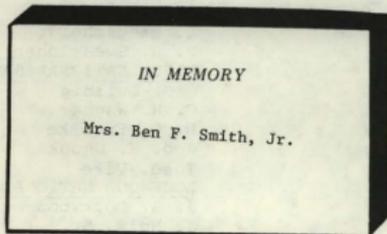
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J. S. McLendon
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Joe S. Thompson
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I. M. Pearlstone
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A. Symes
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Tom. Padgitt
D. R. Wallace
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W. R. Clifton
R. B. Parrott
John F. Horsrull
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W. P. Ferguson
J. R. Downs
S. C. Olive
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G. D. Streeter
Sam Sanger
Dan Wise
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Wm. W. Evans
S. Archenhold
Bart Moore
WACO STATE BANK
M. A. Sullivan
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T. B. Dockery



DUCKWORTH - LUARK FAMILY
LETTERS - 1860-1867

Submitted by: Elsie White

Texas Fannin County

July the 25th (18)60

Dear Brother & Sister

I embrace my pen to inform you that we are all well and sincerely hope that these lines may find you all enjoying the same blessings I have noting (sic) of much importance to write We have had A very dry season this year and crops of all sorts is cut way short Wheat was frozen out last winter _____ A manner have raised it is worth two dollars per bushel Corn will not make a half a crop and it is thought will be worth \$1.50 cents per bushel. Bacon is worth from 15 to 25 cents a pound Cows & calves is worth from 10 to 15 Dollars oxens from 40 to 75 Dollars a yoke good horses Breeding mares & mules all bear a good price Yet notwithstanding The prices of produce and stock times is hard and money scarce Owing to the failure of crops. Land unimproved is worth from 2 to 10 Dollars per achor (sic) The country is settling up Way fast and improving rapidly yet society is rare and good citizens scarce (sic) this portion of Texas has a good number of Lawless outlandish characters they bucher (sic) one another up occasionally Then we have another class of citizens we call ablistionists (sic) whoses ohnly (sic) business appears to be To excite the poor negro to deeds of Blood shead and Violence and they cause a many one of the poor fellows to get their necks stretched or Burn at the stake On the 5th of this month there was some 15 or 20 business houses burnt and some dwelling houses and grain and property Destroyed to a vast amount all of which is supposed to be the work of abolition emisaries and A plot has been discovered for the niggers to rise on Election day the first Monday in Aug^t and make a general masacre (sic) But whether it is true or not is left for time to reveal I will now inform you that we are all settled in this country I expect for life We enjoy good health and are all getting along tolerable well in this worle favors (?) or at least have plenty to eat and wear and if Providence Should continue to favor us we have no fears of the future Evan Price is settled in 4 mile of us and is getting along finely he has 7 Childrend (sic) and all boys but one. James is living in one mile of us he has 7 children one of which is dead all boys but one They are all well and doing well Eleck and children is living with us his wife has been dead 3 years he is single yet and from present appearances likely to remain so he has a good farm and plenty of stock around it he has one child dead & 3 living 2 boys and one girl Jackson is living in one mile of us he has 2 children one boy and one girl Sarah Jane lives in a mile & a half She married a man by the name of Joshua Lee She has 3 children all boys Thus you see our our(sic) Posterity is almost all of the male kind and if we should live to be a hundred years old we expect to have descendants enough to make a considerable army or People a great nation Marthy, Louisa, William and Pylinia are all living at home but I don't know how long they are going too Marthy and Louisa are whaling great big girls plenty big to marry I expect will marry the first good chance (maybe wont wait for a good

chance I dont know) Enoughf(sic) of my nonsens at present We Occa-
sionly (sic) get letters from Sally Williams Henry Williams is Dead
and Addeline is married again and I expeckt (sic) from what I hear is
doing bad enough So bad that sister Sally and the children has left
them and gone back to their Old place. The last account I had of
Moses Hodge and family they were living in Bedford Cty Tennessee
They were all well And now Dear Bro^t & Sister we will close our
letter by making a few requests We want you to write soon and often
And write how you are getting along in the world And as thorough a
Description of your country as you can give And above all we wish to
know whether you continue to pratice the faith you once professed of
the Gospel There is some very fine churches of Christians in this
Country but none sufficiently near for us to unite with But notwith-
standing our lot is cast in heathen lands yet we still preserve our
creed (the Bible) and perform our religious obligations as well as
we can we have now already exceeded our limits and will now come to
a close fail not to write soon and often. We would be glad to see
you and if the Distance was not so great we would stop over some of
theses (sic) times But considering our age and the Distance we have
no hope of ever meeting you on Earth But may we all be enabled by
the Grace of God To Enter in through the gates of the City of the
promist (sic) Jerusalem And be made partisipants with the children
of God There Dear Brother & Sister we hope to meet you to part no
more

Yours Truly
A. P. & J. Duckworth

To: P. F. & Mary Luark & Family

P. S. I should have written sooner having received A letter from
you some time last spring But the letter was blown out of the house
in a storm of wind and destroyed and I had forgotten the post office
But finely we ascertained by the post office register A. P. D.

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March the 3rd Fannin County, Texas

1861

Dear uncle and aunt I take my pen in hand this morning to write you
a few lines to let you know that I have not forgot you yet I have
written to you several times but never got any answer I saw your
letter of January to Father it gave me mutch satisfaction to hear
that you was all well and well pleased or did you say you was pleas-
ed with your move to that Country. My notion is to emigrate to the
west as soon as I can wind up my affairs in this country I have
been telling my friends that I would start a crost the plains in the
Spring of 62 if life and health would permit but I cant say for cer-
tain when I will start for our Country is wrapt all over in trouble
the indians and abolitionist are all doing devlement at this time
Texas has hoisted the lone Star again which will no doubt cause
hard times in fact we already See the effect of it no kind of stock
will bring Money at this time nothing but meetings confusion conven-
tions elections and war is the topics of the Day I am in hopes they
will withe out are Texas is a great Stock growing Coun-
try this winter has been verry favorable to stock no snow or sleet
on the ground spring wheather all winter wheat oats looks verry
well at present old wheat has been selling at 2 dollars per_ corn

75 cents bacon 17 cattl and horses no demand for them at all well this is not interesting to you nor me nother (neither?) hear health is no ovaly (sic) good water is not too good timber is not plenty prairie in abundance climate pleasant except what we call northers in winter sudent (sic) changes 14 years in this country gives me a little experience of a Southern climate Now I want you to tel(1) me how that country will soot (sic) me according to your Jugment which I am willing to rely upon as you have been thar (there) long enough to form a correct idea, also what the chances is for good land titles and so on and whether you cant select me a choise peace of wilde land and whether it would not be better for me to come through by California and what the chance is for getting across from California to Washington territory and what you think about my bringing my Stock What sort of teames you advise for if I can sell my farm for 2 thirds of its value and there is a train cross the plains next Spring I expect to be with them if you get this pleas answer imediately so I will (write) no more now the friends and connection are all well at present. A. P. Duckworth mrried (sic) his second wife last month Our little family is as follows living Oldest James Padion (?) next Sarah Jane next Solomon Sylvanus next Benjamin next Andrew Alvan last and least Roander Buchanan all boys but one I gess No mor this time write soon and often we got a letter from aunt Sal Williams folks last month they are all well at this time much love to you all

James T. Duckworth
Mary J. Duckworth
And Family

To P. F. Luark
Mary Luark
And Family

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To P. F. Luark - Oregon Territory

Zinns burg, Ind. July 29th A.D. 1862

Dear Son & all yours this P. M. I am seated to answer yours dated May the 25th past, it came to hand safe week before last. I could have wrote sooner, but I wated to hear from your brother John, but no he has not wrote to me for 2 or 3 months, why I cant tell but I can tell you of many others of our long train of kin. in the first place I thank God I am well in health but my mind is not steady, only in one thing (i.e.) I am bound for the Kingdom, where peace & joy for ever reigns. I feel lonesome, ever since you Mother died, since Sam. died we keep a private house & all are very quiet as respects rude company, but our burgh(?) is all Ireligious, if I want to converse on the doctrine of Religion, I must go out from home but thank God I have the old Bible that I can read Our church meets once a month, sometimes oftener, by chance a preacher comes along, but our bretheren are all lay members, they are all lacking, & I know the reason, well youl say Old man why dont you stir them up, they are all too well acquainted with this old scamp, if a stranger would come, he might be heard, but you know what our Saviour said, a Prophet can not be heard in his own country or in his own house they said is not this the son of Joseph (a carpenter) & his Mothers name is Mary & his sisters are they not among us &c, if I could have my way, we would at least meet every Lords day in prayer meeting, I was 4 years in K. Co. they met every thursdy night & Lords day if no Preacher came along, in Wabash town I was there 4 months, well the Christian deciples met twice a week there, some times very few, yet I believe enough met to

claim the Promise, that you know. I thought that Mary Ann would a- gain unite with the church, but she has lived so long out that per- haps she is watching the backsliders (or more properly say) the hypo- crits that are already enroll on the Church book, but I tell the out- siders that no excuse I know there are thousands in this world that are stumbling over the hypocrits in Churches, but thats wrong, they must stand or fall before our great Redeemer in a coming day, I know that joining a church will not save a Soul, being Baptised will not save them, faith alone neither, but faith & obedience, as our great Redeemer said in the commition he gave his Apostles, go preach the Gospel to every creture, Baptising them in the name of the Father & of the Sone & of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you &c (so say Mathew) Now my Dear Son & friends, I told you I was well, right, Mary Ann & her children are all so, she has 6 living children 3 of each sort, a girl & boy dead. her Mother & sister Ruth lives in Anderson town Ruths man is in the war & young Sally is married My folks a way in Va. are well, your Sister Anna is in Pa. her children by Wade is in Va. all well your Brother Wm. T. is still in Minasota, his 2nd wife is Dead, his son Lycurgas is in the war & John Elijahs son is in the army, & Andrews Son John & Sol. Hinnamans Son John all in the war this is a disturb- ing war & no hopes of peace, a few days past I read in a paper, stat- ing of the war department that we had lost 200000 men now, & no hopes of peace. I doo thank God that none of my kin has died or been killed (i.e.) that Ive heard of well this is Wendesday the 30th Ill try to finish my address (?) but speaking of the past winter we had the most open favorable winter, & scarcely no snow more so than I ever remember of in 40, for I have seen that many in Ind. & another new thing in these parts, last year we had a plenty of peach fruit, & this year also, we have mostly every year apples, but the peach has been very uncertain & wheat for 2 years has been good, & corn crops was good last year & looks well so far this year & thank God for it, seeing that we have so many in the war, & they must be fed it has been said by some that this war will not end in Old Abes term And then if Avolutionism (sic) rules what will become of our Nation I need not fear, but to think of the hundreds of my blood kin that is now in existance, for your baby makes 102 of my 3rd jeneration, & my 4th jeneration Nos 129 as I am informed (i.e.) there has been that live born, the many are gone from time & further there has been 4 of the 5th generation born tho only one is living, that is Geo. W. Blacks grand child, his daughter sent me a letter which I must answer next mail I will mail 3 this week one to Wm. T. one to you & one to Geos daughter & perhaps one out N. to my favorite friend that wants my likeness, well youl say, old man this will cost something, true, I wish you would send me some letter & Stamps I kept the P.O. 6 months, then my letters went & came free tho, you did not write to me then (I think) but perhaps you have not them in your Ter. well I think I have wrote plenty such as it but just now I have got a new pen point & holder & envelops & letter paper from a pedler only see how is does perform-----pleas answer soon & if any thing I have omited that you desire to know then I'll answer in my next 4 days past I was 88 years old. if you have not name your baby call it Katharine or Lara as ever your Father till DEATH Jon Luark Sr.(?) for his son wrote in Fonetik adu

Zinnsburgh, Feb. 25th 1863

Dear grandson at last I am seated to answer you of Dec. past. I was on the alert of starting out when I read it & I neglected to answer till I would return. I thank God I am in good health & our folks in the common sence of the word are well. yesterday, I came home, I have been N. only 10 miles I was off 2 weeks in Anderson; I was among our folks as you may learn from Ruths address well Marcellus I am surprised to hear you say perhaps my cures might not take effect in your time, saying as the Doctors were of little use in your parts, my gift of healing is not calld doctor-spip (?) it is such as medison cannot touch. my cure is performd by a touch of the hands or a blow of the breath my cures are external sometimes internal as a child with the thrash or some cases in the mouth or throat, its a gift from God, I cant give it to any one, I cant sell it or learn it to any. when I die it is gone, such things as common doctors cant cure that is mine, such as cancers, wens &c, I think I learn by your address that you have a notion to marry well my advice to you is, strive to get a wife----- a woman is easy comat, a married life is of all the most happy, yea I know it by experience but if you marry a woman, & not a wife woe be unto you, but my dear friend I charge you to be in the path of duty Remember you must BE prepair to meet thy GOD

Now when you see this say here is the writing of my old old grand father 88 years & 7 months lacking one day. fail not to answer this & tell me where I fail in telling you something that I could. I thank some of you for them letter _____ I would like to have some ten cents stamps As ever your grand parent till Death

Jon Luark Sr.

Thomas J. Luark died the 19th of Dec. Last.

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Near Bonham Fannin Co. Texas

August the the (sic) 18th 1867

Dear Uncle & family I seat myself this evening to write you a few lines to let you know that we are all enjoying reasonable health at the presant time and hope when these few lines comes to hand they find you all enjoying the Same blessing. I received your kind letter of May the 12 whitch was a great Satisfaction to us to hear you was all a live & enjoying yourselves Times are hard in this country we have no government any more since the rads have gotten in power Taxes high money scarce the connexions are all enjoying tolerable health Old uncle andy moody & aunt Sally are both dead James moody & family have moved of(f) some 100 miles they was all well some 2 weeks ago except Jim Dewfes wife is dead Andy & nook are both dead was killed in the war as I have not had time to finish my letter til to day I resume my task it being the 25th of august times remain as the was Father departed this life the 15th of May Mother is a breaking verry fast Mary Jane is the mother of 9 living children 6 boys & 3 girls She is getting old verry fast I want to get away from this country, if I can while I have got my family all with me I want you to in forme me what land is worth & what chances a poor laboring man would have in that part also whitch you would advise mules or oxen to cross the plains with I have got between 2 & 3 hundred head of stock mostly cattle I want to know whether you past South or north of St. Jo on the Missouri river when you crosst whether you suferd for watter or not what time you started

and how big a train there was of you in the year 59 I was north of of South platt river 50 miles west of denvor City I have 270 acres of land that I could have sold before the war for 2000 dollars in gold I dont expect I could get the fourth of it know but I want you to write whether you have sutch a government in in your country as we had when I was a boy in old Illinois if you have and I am spared and can get there I am coming sooner or later times are so onsettled I cant tel much about it yet thers smart talk of confisication of lands in the South & according to the way I vew the matter the have the same right that they had to free the slaves and they take our land I dont I can cross or not Coffe is selling 3 lbs to the dollar Sugar 5 lbs domestic 20 cents yd every thing we have to by is very high but stock & grain is very low mony is very scarce. write soon and often the mailles are so uncertain I shal be very anxious to hear from this

James F. Duckworth

To P. F. Luark

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The preceding letters have been typed as they were written, and no effort has been made to correct the spelling, punctuation or capitalisation.

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LOGAN CEMETERY, CORYELL COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by: Fern Maxwell

This cemetery is located in a pasture at Raymond and Iva Lee (Barton) Sims' and the gate is locked. From the courthouse in Gatesville, take U.S. highway 84 East 5 miles to Mountain store. take a left and go 2 miles to Primitive Friendship Baptist Church, turn right and go 3/10 miles to the first house on the left.

M. A. JACKSON
February 16, 1866-March 17, 1916
footstone MAJ

Unity WILLIAMS
Marcy 16, 1840-January 24, 1879
footstone UW

Rebeca JACKSON
January 31, 1882-June 6, 1885

Juda Ann, wife of S. L. HERRING
died January 25, 1892
45 years
footstone JAH

J. W. JACKSON
January 16, 1860-July 17, 1902

Lizzie C., wife of A. B. COTTON
November 27, 1852-July 13, 1887
A tender mother and a faithful friend
footstone LCC

Grandpa JACKSON
father of J. W. JACKSON
no dates
Infant son of P. J. (LOGAN) and
I. M. SWINDALL - no dates
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

MARY WARREN IS COMING ON MAY 3, 1980*****DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WORKSHOP

DON'T

MISS

THIS!!!!!!!

DETAILS SOON!!!!!!!

HENDERSON FAMILY CEMETERY

KERR COUNTY, TEXAS

Copied and submitted by Cecelia Falsone.

LOCATION: ON PROPERTY OF LAZY HILLS GUEST RANCH, INGRAM, TEXAS. FORMERLY HENDERSON RANCH. ROAD #27, 8 MILES WEST OF KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

In Memory of W. P. HENDERSON, Born Sept. 16, 1868, Died Jan. 16, 1894. Sleep husband dear and to be thy rest, God allowed the home he tho't..

JAMES HENDERSON, Born Feb. 17, 1882, Died Mar. 23, 1882. Sleep on Sweet babe and take thy rest. God calls away when He thinks best.

PHILIP HENDERSON, Born April 19, 1870, Died April 21, 1870. Happy infant Early Blest, Rest in Peaceful slumber rest.

THOMAS HENDERSON, Born April 19, 1870, Died April 23, 1870. Happy infant Early Blest, Rest in Peaceful slumber rest.

2 unmarked graves.

JOHN EARL son of M. A. & M. J. WILLIAMS, Born Sept. 1, 1898, Died March 20, 1899. Our Darling One Hath Gone Before To Greet us on the Blissful Shore.

MRS. LUCINDA TURKNETT, Died Nov. 21, 1897, aged 69 years, 10 months, 17 days. Kind friends beware as you pass by. As you are now so once was I, As I am now, so you must be, prepare therefore to follow me.

NARCISSA HENDERSON, Born Aug. 20, 1851, Died Feb. 23, 1912.

HOWARD HENDERSON, Born 1842, Died Nov. 18, 1908. Rest Soldier rest, thy warfare's O'er, sleep the sleep that knows no breaking, dream of battlefield no more. Days of danger, nights of waking.

Memory of (stone inscription illegible), son of E. L. & A. M. TURK. Our --- babe sleeps ---.

MICHAEL TURK, Born Aug. 1, 1896, Died April 9, 1897.

Double marker: TURK - ARTHUR M., Born Jan. 9, 1872, Died Jan. 26, 1931, ELIZABETH nee HENDERSON, born July 13, 1873, Died April 6, 1935.

Double marker: HENDERSON - Father CHARLES AMOND, Born Sept. 28, 1884, Died Oct. 13, 1953, Mother CYNTHIA MAE, Born May 9, 1890, Died April 22, 1949.

Infant Baby of CHARLES and MAE HENDERSON, Born and Died June 25, 1909. Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest, God calls away when He thinks best.

Henderson Family Cemetery continued -

HILMER F. HENDERSON, Born Feb. 28, 1910, Died Aug. 7, 1911. Beautiful lovely ----

Double marker: DICKEY - LUCINDA, Born May 26, 1871, Died Oct. 20, 1967, J. W. Born Sept. 8, 1865, Died Sept. 28, 1934. At Rest.

CHARLEY DICKEY, Born May 28, 1900, Died Feb. 14, 1927. A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

DOVIE DICKEY, Born May 4, 1894, Died Feb. 10, 1918. God is His wisdom has recalled, The boon His love had given, and though the body slumbers here, The Soul is safe in heaven.

MYRTLE S. DICKEY, Born Dec. 25, 1905, Died Oct. 30, 1974. Rest in peace.

SANFORD E. DICKEY, Born Oct. 7, 1871, Died Sept. 19, 1950.

WALTER L. DICKEY, Born Nov. 9, 1868, Died Nov. 3, 1951.

ROBERT I. BIRD, Born Feb. 24, 1913, Died Oct. 5, 1921. Gone in my grave I sleep, Over me thou shall not weep.

SAMPSON BIRD, Born Nov. 16, 1877, Died April 10, 1927. Father has gone to Rest in peace.

MATTIE BIRD, Born Aug. 19, 1879, Died Nov. 13, 1954.

IRENE BIRD, Born July 26, 1921, Died Sept. 10, 1971.

Temporary marker: DOEBOY BIRD, 1907-1979.

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ELAM CEMETERY

Submitted by: Fern Maxwell

This cemetery is located on the Fort Hood Army Reservation and directions to reach it may be obtained from the Range Control Officer, South Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas. The White Cemetery to follow is located in the same general area.

M. L. ELAM
February 10, _____-10 January 1888

5 graves with rock for markers

WHITE CEMETERY

Laurence WHITE
March 13, 1821-May 24, 1864
Gone to a better land

Mary A., wife of
Lawrence WHITE
February 10, 1822-May 24, 1885
She was a kind and affectionate wife
a fond mother, and a friend to all

In memory of Joseph, son of
Laurence and hit
born October _____
died December 16, _____

3 hand-carved stones - no inscriptions

HOLMES FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by: Sam F. Holmes, Jr., 7730 Southwestern Blvd., Dallas, TX 75225. Mr. Holmes states that the Bible was given to his uncle Wayne J. Holmes of Wichita Falls, TX, but that as far as he knows, the family in the Bible is not connected with his. The Bible was published in New York in 1813.

MARRIAGES:

Stephen Holmes & Lydia W. Massey married April 3rd, 1828

BIRTHS:

Stephen Holmes Born June 1st, 1805
Lydia W. Holmes Born September 27th, 1809
Harriet A. Holmes Born January 22, 1829
Lacy (Lucy?) Ann Holmes Born October 29th, 1830
Mary Asenath Holmes Born November 6th, 1832

DEATHS:

Isaac Holmes Died Jan. 22nd 1822 Aged 59 years
Lucy Holmes Died Sept. 9th, 1834 Aged 65 years
Phebe Holmes Died Jan 28th, 1815 Aged 18 years
Obidiah Holmes Died Dec. 2d, 1818 Aged 16 years
Stephen Holmes Died April 18th, 1833 Aged 27 years
(different handwriting)
Eleazer Davis (or Ivies or Iowa) Holmes Died at Fort Madison, Iowa 1838
Lucy Proctor Holmes Died at Fort Madison, Iowa 1838
Asenath Shay nee Holmes Died (not clear whether this was never filled
in or ink completely faded)
David Holmes Born Jan 27, 1801 Died Jan. 2, 1879
His wife, Amanda Holmes nee Minick Born May 24, 1800 Died April 5,
1870
Lydia W. Holmes, nee Massey, was married to W. C. Terry Jan 22, 1836
Died Feb. 14, 1880

MISCELLANEOUS GRAVES IN CORYELL COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by: Fern Maxwell

The following graves are in a pasture at James Barron's, five miles from Ireland:

Albert K., son of
R. A. and L. G. Campbell
born February 3, 1883
died June 14, 1883

Mary E., wife of J. P. Key
August 21, 1839-April 28, 1857
18 years

Pearl H., daughter of
J. P. and Martha A. Key
July 18, 1875-April 17, 1877

Lydia V., wife of J. P. Key
December 8, 1833-December 6, 1853
20 years

HOSKINS, WOOLF, WINN, ETC., BIBLE RECORDS

Submitted by: Mrs. J. W. Isbell. Bible in the possession of Maud E. Griffin Harper, Waco, Texas.

MARRIAGES:

Brinkley Hoskins and Elizabeth Woolf was married November 25, 1827
Wilson Winn and Elizabeth Hutcheson was married June 10, 1822
John C. Golden and Mary Ann Winn were married June 14, 1840
Benjiman H. Estes and Mary Ann Dueeast was married October 13, 1839
and both joined the Methodist church July 20, 1845.

BIRTHS:

Brinkly Hoskins was born January 9, 1808
Elizabeth Woolf was born March 5, 1810
Benjiman H. Estes was born December 12, 1815
Mary Ann Dueeas was born Oct. 16, 1818
Thaadeous Stout Gossett was born November 15, 1845
Mary Ann Rebecca Estes was born October 18, 1849
Ann Hoskins was born August 16, 1828
Josiah Hoskins was born July 16, 1830
John Alexandra Hoskins was born February 6, 1832
Lydall Bacon Estes was born August 6, 1855
Nancy Sarah California Estes was born _____ 25, 1856
John Henderson Estes was born November 29, 1860
Mary Ann Winn was born February 15, 1825
Elizabeth Clark Winn was born November 6, 1829
Alsadora Earline Winn was born January _____, 1837
Lucrica Josephine Winn was born _____ 9, 1840
Jera Winn was born April 10, 1822
Adline Winn was born August 22, 1827
Emily Caroline Winn was born November 1, 1835
Martha Jane Winn was born June 1, 1832

DEATHS:

Jera Winn died September 8, 1830
Adline Winn died September 19, 1830
Emily Caroline Winn died February 6, 1836
Wilson Winn died July 4, _____
John Henderson Estes died October 8, 1861
Stonewall Jackson Estes died May 2, 1846 (1864?)
Mary Ann Estes died December 23, 1896
B.H. Estes died January 6, 1897

MISCELLANEOUS GRAVES IN CORYELL COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by: Fern Maxwell

The grave of Samuel Friend is in a pasture at Letiva. There is no marker.

The grave of Bob Murrell is in a pasture on the Murrell place in Levita. There is no marker.

The following grave is located in the square at Oglesby:
Thomas B. Wofford - no dates.

FRANKLIN LODGE NO. 221
F. & A. M.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
One Hundredth Anniversary 1946

Submitted By: Jeanne Tabb. Her father Murray J. Jordan was a Past Master of this Lodge and compiled the historical sketch.

PAST MASTERS

William W. Wilson	1847	Algernon M. Borland	1896
James W. Hailman	1848	Cortland Whitehead	(n.d.)
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John Lingenfelser	1895	Arthur George	1941

SMITH-HOKE-GANT-BROWN BIBLE

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MARRIAGES

Marcus L. Hoke and Harriet E. Hoke were married June 17th 1834
William W. Gant and Harriet E. Hoke were married June 18th 1840
John M. Brown and Harriet E. Gant were married December 6th 1841
(NOTE: John M. Brown was a half brother to G. W. Crawford--they had the same mother. See following Bible record)
James M. Smith and Polly Patton were married on the 28th of June, 1814
Harriet E. Smith & Mary E. Smith were married on the 17th of June, 1834.
Ann C. Smith was married on the 14th of December 1843
Ruth W. Smith was married on the 22d of February, 1844
Sarah L. Smith was married on the 21st of July 1846
Elizabeth A. Smith was married on the 18th of September 1850
Jesse S. Smith was married on the 15th of March 1853
Jane C. Smith was married on the 16th of April 1857

BIRTHS

Marcus L. Hoke born June 2d 1813
Harriet E. Hoke born July 24 1815
Louisa B. P. Hoke, born June 18th 1835
William W. Gant born January 1810 A.D.
John M. Brown born 26th September 1809 A.D.
Eugene Brown Randle, born June 18th, 1874
John Patton was born April 4, 1765
Ann Patton was born February 12th, 1768
Elizabeth Patton was born January 31, 1787
Hannah Brandon Patton was born July 21, 1788
Sarah Patton was born October 10, 1790
Mallory Brandon Patton was born November 27, 1791
Mary Patton was born January 7, 1794
Robert H. Patton was born August 20, 1795
Harriet D. Patton was born March 22, 1798
Fidelio Patton was born August 1, 1800
Lucinda Patton was born July 22, 1802
Lorenzo D. Patton was born May 20, 1804
Montraville Patton was born March 31, 1806
Ann Adaline Patton was born March 31, 1808
James M. Smith was born June 14, 1787
Polly Patton, now Polly Smith, was born January 7, 1794
Harriet Eliza Smith, first daughter of aforesaid, was born July 24, 1815
Ann Catharine and Mary Emeline, second and third daughters of aforesaid, were born June 17, 1817
Ruth Williams Smith, fourth daughter of aforesaid, was born December 2, 1819
Jesse Siler Smith, first son, was born October 24, 1821
John Patton Smith was born June 24, 1823

Sarah Lucinda Smith was born May 22, 1826
Elizabeth Adaline Smith was born August 22, 1829
Serena Hannah Smith was born April 21, 1831
James McConnell Smith, Jr., was born August 29th, 1833
Jane Cordelia Smith was born April 27th, 1837

DEATHS

Serena Hannah Smith died October 5, 1832
James McConnell Smith, Jr., died August 22, 1834
Mary E. Shuford died March 27, 1844
Polly Smith died December 11, 1853
James M. Smith died May 18, 1856
Marcus L. Hoke died August 19, 1837
William W. Gant died October 18, 1840
Marcus Louisa Hoke died October 15, 1840
Harriet E. Brown died October 28, 1867
John Brown died April 11, 1892

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GEORGE WASHINGTON CRAWFORD FAMILY BIBLE

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BIRTHS

G. W. Crawford was born 18th January 1822 "Mississippi" Native state
Eliza Ann Crawford was born the 3rd of March 1827 "Tennessee"
Formerly Eliza Ann Lockridge
Willis Randle was born 10th June 1814 "Georgia"
Mary
F. L. Randle was born the 18th of July 1838 "Georgia"
Kathleen E. Randle was born the 30 of May 1844 Texas
A. J. Oxford was born the 22nd March 1849 Mississippi
Stephen John Hay was born Oct 5, 1864 at Griffin, Ga.
(S. J. Hay was Mayor of Dallas, TX from June 1907-April 1911)
Kathleen Annie Oxford was born May 12, 1884 McGregor, Texas
Mamie B. Oxford was born Aug 20th 1889
Frances Elise Hay was born Jan 19th 1894
Mary Norton Randle was born the 25th of February 1864 Washington, Tex.
John Boulds Randle was born the 16th of December 1865 Galveston City,
Texas
Annie Crawford Randle was born the 3rd of May 1870 in Galveston City,
Texas at 2 o'clock A. M.
Eugene Brown Randle was born the 18th June 1874 in Galveston City,
Texas.
Clarence Crawford Randle was born the 15th of August 1876 in Wash-
ington, Texas
Mary Elise Hennessy April 6, 1973 Baylor Hospital--Dallas
Daniel Joseph Hennessy Oct 25 1974
Lilian Randle was born August 22, 1905 in Fort Worth, Texas
Clarence Crawford Randle, Jr. was born September 9, 1907 in Fort
Worth, Texas
Kathleen Randle was born September 15, 1911 in Fort Worth, Texas
Stephen John Hay, Jr. was born April 4th, 1899 Dallas

Mary Elizabeth Hay was born Jan 24, 1902 Dallas
John Roscoe Golden was born Aug 12, 1881 near Trenton, Fannin Co. (TX)
Frances Elise Golden was born Nov 29th, 1923
John Roscoe Golden, Jr. was born April 6, 1929. Dallas
Stephen John Hay, IV, V, or VI was born June 21, 1930 Dallas
William Winn Hay was born Oct 12, 1935
Susan Elizabeth "Bettina" Ware May 14, 1949 Baylor, Dallas
John Roscoe Ware, June 17, 1952 Baylor Dallas
David Lochridge Ware Aug 13, 1956 Baylor, Dallas
Elgin Willis Ware, Jr. Feb. 2, 1924
Emma Doroghy Carter 7-21-'08
Roy Ocford Carter 10-28-1912
John Crawford Jordan Sept 11, 1914
Luther M. Jordan, Jr. 3-15-?

MARRIAGES

F. L. Randle to Kathleen E. Crawford on the 13th January 1863.
Washington, Texas
G. W. Crawford to Eliza Ann Lockridge on the 18th day of April 1843--
Washington, Texas
A. J. Oxford to M. N. Randle on the 9th February 1887 Washington, Tex.
Mary Norton Randle Oxford to Stephen John Hay March 15, 1893
First M. E. Church Dallas
Kathleen Annie Oxford and Mamie B. Oxford were married 1st October
1907 to Roy Owen Carter and Luther McKenzie Jordan, respectively
Frances Elise Hay was married on Oct 20, 1915 at home 2520 Ross Ave.
to John Roscoe Golden Dallas
S. J. Hay, Jr. was married at Trinity Church on Jan 17, 1924 to
Avella Winn
Mary Elizabeth Hay was married at Hillsboro on Jan 15th 1920 to I. G.
Semeniuk
Mary Elizabeth Hay Semeniuk was married in New York City on Feb
2, 1937 to C. J. Conner, M. G.
S. J. Hay, Jr. married Countess Nadine _____.
Mary Elizabeth Hay was married to Francis Herbert Morse Jan (crossed
out) Dec 28, 1951
Frances Elise Golden to Elgin Willis Ware, Jr., M. G. June 21, 1946
Highland Park Methodist Church
Susan Elizabeth "Bettina" Ware to Daniel Kraft Hennessy June 17, 1972
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church

DEATHS

G. W. Crawford died 18th day of June 1869 at his son-in-laws resi-
dence in Galveston, Texas "Inflamation of the bowels".
Willis Randle died 14th day of October 1863 at his residence near
Brenham Washington County, Texas "Pneumonia".
Annie Crawford Randle died May 9th 1870 of Lockjaw at 8 o'clock A. M.
Galveston
G. W. Crawford died the 18th of June 1869 in the City of Galveston
Mary J. F. Randle died the 3rd of Nov 1876 in Breham, Texas
Willis Randle died the 14th of Oct. 1863.
Rebecca Lochridge died the 7th of January 1875
E. T. Randle died on the 6th Sept 1876 in Austin
Eliza Ann Crawford died 27 January, 1909 in Dallas, Texas
Kathleen Annie Oxford Carter died 28 March 1956

Eugene Brown Randle died June 18th 1918 at Dallas, Texas
Kathleen Crawford Randle "Tuckie" died Jan 27, 1926 Dallas
Clarence Crawford Randle died April 14, 1932 Wichita Falls, Texas
Stephen John Hay died Feb 29, 1916 Dallas Meningitis
John Roscoe Golden, Jr. died April 8, 1929 Premature 6 mo. infant
Mary N. Hay. May ___ 1953 at her home 3507 Univ. Blvd., Dallas
John Roscoe Golden Dec 14, 1961 at his home 3512 Univ. Blvd., Dallas
Mamie G. Oxford Jordan Dec. 30, 1962

A HANDWRITTEN NOTE FOUND IN THE G. W. CRAWFORD BIBLE

Margaret Anne Crawford born Nov 26 1827
David Dickson Greet Aug 21, 1855
Annie Greer born 1859
Martha Jane Greer Sept 4, 1866
Mary Francis Greer Feb 1, 1865
Virginia Greer June 30th, 1868
John C. Greer Aug 3, 1861
Tennie Greer Apr. 3, 1861
Henry Greer oldest 1849
Virginia Aug 4, 1851
Aunt Margaret Greer died 1895 (Nee Crawford)
Felia Married Mr. Stewart about 1904

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BAIRD FAMILY LETTER

Submitted by W. D. Baird.

Ross Ave 623
Sept 10 Dallas (18)91

Mrs. E. A. Boliver
Very Dear Sister

I received your kind letter several days since. Was very glad to hear from you and that you were all well. To think it has been fifty years since I saw you married, and soon will be fifty since your dear brother and I were married. You have been greatly blessed you and your husband in being spared to each other so long. Their is no one that can take or fill a husband's place. This I know from sad experience. I suppose few had as kind a husband as I had, he treated one with lover like affection as long as he lived, and tried to arrange every thing he could to make me comfortable after he went home, but it seems to me life has been only a burden since his death, their is always a restless uneasy feeling Something missing, both when sleeping and awake. I try to be cheerful and laugh and talk when I feel much more like crying. I do hope when the good Lord sees fit to take either of you you will not be separated long, but that you will be blessed with each others company to the end. I have been waiting to see if I could rent our house on the fifteenth, but have concluded it best to stay at home. Nannie Becker started to Ky last wee. Toms family were well the last little (while) I (hope) you will have a nice time on the fifteenth and that your brothers and sisters will be with you and your children and grand children. My love and best wishes. A. E. Baird

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