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BOBBIE F. THORNTON

McKENZIE COLLEGE ROLL OF STUDENTS, CLARKSVILLE, RED RIVER COUNTY, TEXAS

Records in Bridwell Library, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Submitted by Bill CRAWFORD.

	Names	Post Office	Guardian or Parent	Department
Oct 1	J. H. McLEAN	Dangerfield	Mrs. A R HUES	Lingual & M
	J. M. McFARLAND	Starville	R. T. McFARLAND	"
	W. J. McFARLAND			"
	Joseph ROBINSON	Washita C. N.	Rev J C ROBINSON	"
	A. J. BOYNTON	Murvall	M. BOYNTON	"
	J H BOOTY	Grand Bluff	J L BOOTY	"
	W. ECHOLS	Fairfield	C T. ECHOLS	"
	W. THOMPSON	Glade Spring	Mrs A. E. THOMPSON	"
	T. P WEAR	"	A WEAR	"
	H. P. CATES	Shreveport La	Walter CATES	"
	R. P. CATES	"	"	"
	W. R SMITH	Dallas	Rev. Jas SMITH	"
	J F HOOKS	Boston	Warren HOOKS	"
	R W HOOKS	"	"	"
	C. A. HOOKS	"	"	"
	J. M. KENNEDY	Clarksville	Self	"
	W C M DUNSON	Houston Ga	W. DUNSON	"
	J R RAY	San Gabriel	Greivous RAY	"
	J J JAMESON	Mt Holly Ark	S. JAMESON	"
	M L MOORE	Tremont Ark	A J MOORE	"
	J W KNIGHT	Dallas	O W KNIGHT	"
	T P PATTON	Flourdale	R T PATTON	"
	P L MARTIN	McKinny	Chas MARTIN	"
	T. J. MURRY	Tarrant	S. MURRAY	"
	T C SMALL	Kickapoo	May SMALL	"
	J H COCHRAN	Dallas	N J COCHRAN	"
	A M. COCHRAN	"	"	1st Dec
	F M DOBSON	Larissa	E DODSON	"
	J R TAYLOR	"	W. S. TAYLOR	"
	G. C. EDWARDS	Port Caddo	C K ANDREWS	"
	T M RECTOR	Webberville	T. M. RECTOR	"
	J M KEENER	Hominy Hill	L. F KEENER	"
	E. T. CLARK	BolingGreen Ky	J B CLARK	"
	J H. NOLEN	Starville	J NOLEN	"
	W. M. CAMPBELL	Boston	S. H PIRKEY	"
	N. J. ALEXANDER	Austin	J T ALEXANDER	"
Oct 1	M. G. McALISTER	Boggy Depot	W. L. McALISTER	"
	M. E. B. RAGSDALE	San Anders	R RAGSDALE	"
	A R RAGSDALE	"	"	"
	J T V B MCKENZIE	Clarksville	Rev J W P MCKENZIE	"
	M. C. HARRIS	Goldsborough	J G HARRIS	"
	Thos MOSS	San Anders	M. MOSS	"
	A. C ABERNATHY	Paraclifta	B. ABERNATHY	22 Jan
	T. H. FLOYD	Dallas	N. C. FLOYD	"
	W PATTERSON	Boggy Dept	Jos PATTERSON	"
	J G STILES	Clarksville	S. STILES	"
	Wm PACE	Bold Spring	W. PACE	"
	T. K. BECK	Leona	J. K BECK	"
	A. DUMAS	Bilton	COX	1st Dec
	R HIGNIGHT	Boggy Dep	Self left 1st Feb	"
	B PARKS	Kickapoo	Jno PARKS	"
	J M PARKS	"	"	1st Dec
	J L PEWETT	Belton	PEWITT	1st Dec
	D DUNN	Flourdale	A. M. DUNN	"
	E V HOWELL	Dallas	Jno HOWELL	"
	R J STEPENSON	Mt Pleasant	M STEPENSON	"
	L. C. HUSKY	"	Silas HUSKY	"
	J W McCULLOUGH	Clarksville	D. McC.	"
	J W FULLER	Maple Spr	J. D. FULLER	15thDec
	W W GAGE	Tarrant	GAGE	"
	Jno RAIN	Glade Spr	Jno RAIN	"
	J H JOHNSON	Elysian Fields	Jas JOHNSON	"
	W. BABB	Clarksville	Self	"

	A B BAKER	"	A. S. BAKER	"
	Jno BARRY	"	H. BARRY	"
	J. W. HENDRICKS	Bright Star	J. A. HENDRICKS	" 1st Feb
	Jas. DUKE	Clarksville	J. H. DUKE	"
	Sam MASON	Richmond	Sam MASON	"
	W. B STOUT	Clarksville	W. B. STOUT	"
	G A WOODS	Liberty	Mrs. WOODS	"
	B P McDERMOTT	Dallas	J. C. McCOY	"
	E J McDERMOTT	"	"	" 1st Jan
Oct 1	L SMITH	Henderson	Mrs SMITH	"
	B B DALBY	Boston	W. K. DALBY	"
	G D. DALBY	"	"	"
	J W TAYLOR	Marshall	J. M. TAYLOR	"
	A B FLYNT	"	G. THOMAS	"
	W. F. MACK	Cambden Ark	W. MACK	"
	W. ROWE	Farmers Branch	W R ROWE	" 20thJan
	W BYRD	Dallas	Jas BYRD	"
	Jas HOPKINS	Clarksville	R M HOPKINS	"
	Tony DUTY	"	Mrs S. DUTY	"
	Wade WEST	"	Ed WEST day pupil	"
	J W WESTBROOKS	Muskete	J. W. WESTBROOK	"
	R. R BAKER	Merrillton	W. C. REAGAN	"
	W A ALEXANDER	Austin	"	"
	E. B. TITUS	Savannah	Dr H TITUS	"
	D. A COULTER	Lisbon Ark	D. COULTER	"
	G. D COULTER	"	"	"
	J T L ANNIS	Cambden	J. B. ANNIS	"
	W. E. ARNOLD	Lisbon	Mrs. ARNOLD	"
	W B BUSTIAN	"	Thos BUSTIAN	"
	F. SAVAGE	Little Rock	G. M. SAVAGE	" B 8th Feb
	N. SUTTON	Kiamitia	N. E. SUTTON	"
	W. H. YOUNG	Sherman	W. F. YOUNG	"
	Jno JOHNSON	Clarksville	Mrs JOHNSON	"
	R W FORD	Gilmer	Geo FORD	"
	Jas SAMPLES	"	Jas SAMPLES	"
	J. M McKEE	Hickory Hill	W. McKEE	"
	J W COVEY	Jefferson	Jno COVEY	"
	S B SCOTT	Linden	Self	"
" 15	J F NEAL	Midway	J. D. NEAL	"
	R. D. MURPHY	Paraclifta	W. CRABTREE	"
	Jas HILL	Columbus	N. HILL	"
	T. A GRAVES	Post Oak Is	I. J KIDD	"
20	W S. WRIGHT	Paris	G. W. WRIGHT	"
22	Sam ROWE	Livingston	S. ROWE	"
	S H STANLEY	Clarksville	STANLY	"
Oct 22	P. R. ROWE	Livingston	S. ROWE	"
	J R MARTIN	Moscow	E. D. MARTIN	"
	L. BROWN	Miller's	P. BROWN	"
27	Jas T. McDANIEL	"	"	"
	Ex J. R.	Arkadelphia	J. B. McDANIEL	"
	R F ELLIOTT	Cambden	Jno ELLIOTT	"
Nov 3	J T. EDWARDS	Totten's Mills Ten	H H EDWARDS	"
	W H CALDWELL	Clarksville	J. CALDWELL	"
10	C M MILAM	Pilot Grove	E. S. MILAM	"
	B. R MILAM	"	"	"
	L M FOWLER	Milam	J C WOOLAM	" 1st Dec
	W. R. CORNELIUS	Henderson	Jef CORNELIUS	" 1st Jan
15	T. B DAVIDSON	Mansfield	Marin DAVIDSON	"
	W. TREMBLE	Clarksville	N TREMBLE	" 22 Jan
	W. CRAWFORD	Jefferson	J H CRAWFORD	"
22	W S HERNDON	Quitman	R HERNDON	"
	Jas R PARKS	Versailles M	M H PARKS	"
27	L B CALLAHAN	Bright Starr	O. S. STEPENSON	"
	W. BOSWELL	Little Rock	C. L. BERTRAND	"
Dec 2	J. RUSSELL	Mt Pleasant	Self	" 15thFeb
11	A B BURGE	Clarksville	S. BURGE	"
15	W DUKE	C "	DUKE	"
Jan 57 15	J LACY	Keechi	Thos LACY	"
1857 Jan 1	R B HOOKS	Collier'sville Tenn	S. HOOKS	"

	R H McCUTCHEON	Boston	C E McC	
	J O McCUTCHEON	"	"	
5	W WYCHE	Cambden	R T WYCHE	" 18thFeb
	A D ALSTON	Cinn.	P. ALSTON	" "
	G. W. PEGUES	New Danville	O. H PEGUES	" 12 Jan
	H W CLACK	Paris	PEARCE	" "
Oct 17	O. M. BUTLER	Flat Lick La	S. BUTLER	" "
	C. W. BUTLER	"	"	" "
Feb 8	J H ALLEN	Springfield	J. F ALLEN	" "
Feb 1	W. D CRABTREE	Columbus	W. CRABTREE	" "
8	J. G. McGEHEE	Cedar Creek	N. P. McGEHEE	" "
	B. T. PROTHRO	Walding's Ferry	Jos PROTHRO	" "
	M. L. SABINE	Boggy Depot	M A LYNDE	" "
57				
Feb 1	J GRIFFIN	?	N. GRIFFIN	
5	A. B FLOYD	Beaumont	F. R. FLOYD	
	P. R FLOYD	"	"	
8	W. L STEPENSON	Kickapoo	L. STEPENSON	
	B. P. BATY	Larissa	J. H. BATY	" "
	G. C. SMITH	Larissa	T. SMITH	" "
" 17	T. L DICKEY	Menden La	W. C. DICKEY	" "
	W. J MARTIN	Flat Lick	A. L. MARTIN	" "
	A. B BUTLER	"	"	" "
Jan 20	W. A. CROOKS	Clarksville	Mrs. CROOKS	" "
Oct 1	J. B. D. YOUNG	Glade Springs	P. W. PARKER	" "
Jan 19	J H WALKER	Clarksville	"	" "
Oct 1	Ron ALLEN	Nacogdoches	A. L. ALLEN	" "
Jan 23	T. A. ARNOLD	Lisbon	L. P. ARNOLD	" 15thFeb
Feb 1	C. M. COLLOM	Highland	"	" "
Feb 1	H C ORR	Clarksville	W. D ORR	" "
Jan 10	A. BAKER	"	"	" "
	Geo. McWILLIAMS	Shelbyville	Robt McW	" "
	C F. COVEY	"	"	" "
Feb 7	J H ALLEN	Springfield	J F ALLEN	" "
" 15	G. C. SMITH	Larissa	Thos SMITH	" "
" 18	J W SMITH	Fulton Ark	Jas W. SMITH	" "
" 18	J E SMITH	"	"	" "
" 23	N. G. WITHERSPOON	Palestine	J. S. WITHERSPOON	" "
" "	Marshall GLENN	Iowi	N. GLENN	" "
Mach 6	J. H STREET	Waco Cty	Mary A. KENNEDY	" "
8	W. J. SMITH	Peach Creek Ark	Self	" "
15	W. W. CONNOR	Pleasant Hill	A. CONNOR	" "
Feb 28	C. L. WASSON	Anderson	WASSON	" "
Apr 20	M. STOUT	Clarksville	B W STOUT	" "
" 25	D COULTER	"	"	" "
	BURMINGHAM	"	"	" "
June 6	H. H. WARREN	"	"	" "
	H. N. WARREN	"	"	" "
1857				
Oct	J. H. McLEAN	Mrs. A. R. HUGHES	Daingerfield	Classical
	Jno MCKENZIE	J. W. P. MCKENZIE	Clarksville	"
	R W. HOOKS	W. HOOKS	Boston	"
	C. A. HOOKS	"	"	"
	W. H. YOUNG	H F YOUNG	Sherman	"
	J. H. COCHRAN	Self	Dallas	"
	J. W. KNIGHT	C. W. KNIGHT	Dallas	"
	J. M. KENNEDY	"	Clarksville	"
	T. P. PATTON	"	Flourdale	"
	C. L. WASSON	W. D. WASSON	Anderson	"
	W. S. HERNDON	R HERNDON	Quitman	"
	W. R. SMITH	J. A SMITH	Dallas	"
	E. T. CLARK	"	Bolingreen Ky	"
	J. RUSSELL	"	Mt Pleasant	"
	M. E. B. RAGSDALE	MRS R. RAGSDALE	San Anders	"
	J. W. ALLEN	"	Springfield	"
	T. L. DICKY	W. C. DICKY	Minden La	"
	E. R. COLLARD	J. H. COLLARD	Station Creek	"
	J. K. STREET	M. A. KENNEDY	Waco	"
	W. E. COLLARD	"	"	"

W. J. MARTIN	H. L. MARTIN	Minden La	"
A. B. BURGE		Clarksville	"
J. R. PARKS	M. H PARKS	Versailles Mo	"
M. GLENN	N GLENN	Iowi	"
B. PARKS	Jno PARKS	Kickapoo	"
L. M. FOWLER	J. C. WOOLLAN	Milam	"
J. E. SMITH	J. W. SMITH	Fulton Ark	"
Jas W. SMITH	"	"	"
A. B. BUTLER	S. BUTLER	Flat Lick La	"
J. B. TURBEVILLE	Wm TURBEVILLE	Dallas	"
E. WOLEN	T. J. WOLEN	Camden Ark	"
O. J. LAWRENCE	D. G. LAWRENCE	Dallas	"
J. F. GREEN	A. GREEN	Minden La	"
K. A. HIGH	H A HIGH	Fairfield	"
Jos H ALLEN	J F ALLEN	Springfield	"
A. B. FLOYD	F R FLOYD	Beaumont	"
W. H. TURBEVILLE			

1857

Oct

Jas E. CARRAWAY	O. CARRAWAY	Fillmore La	"
J. F. McGEHEE	J. T. McGEHEE	San Marcos	"
M. C. HART			"
N. TUCKER	S. D. TUCKER	Alta Springs	"
D. DUNN			"
S. N. ROWARK	R. V. MORRILL	Dresden	"
A. CARUTHERS	F. CARUTHERS	Tehuacana	"
Jno H CARUTHERS			"
A. J. COFFMAN	L. Z. COFFMAN		"
E. K. GUNN	F. B. GUNN	Daingerfield	"
B. B. DALBY			"
W. L. STEVENSON	L. S.	Kickapoo	"
M. L. SABINE	M. A. LYNDE	Boggy Depot	"
W. C. PARKS			"
D. B. MARES	G. MARES	Daingerfield	"
Jas M. WILLIAMS	M. C. WILLIAMS	Mansfield La	"
J. H. WALKER			"
S. P. ROBINS	Sam ROBINS	Courtland	"
F. M. DALBY			"
Sam MASON			"
T. H. FLOYD		Dallas	"
Jas LACY			"
H C ORR	W. ORR	C	"
Wade WEST	Ned WEST	"	"
F. SANDERS	S. H. SANDERS	Milam	"
Cabot ARENATHY	B. A.	Paraclifta Ark	"
Robt SIMS	J. W. S.	"	"
H M WARREN	D. O. WARREN	Crockett	"
W. WARREN	"	"	"
Thos NIXON	R J NIXON	Crockett	"
Jno NEAL		Midway	"
Jas JONSON	Mrs JONSON	C.	"
Jno JONSON			"
Thos WILLIAMSON	Thos WILLIAMSON	Washington Ark	"
A. K. WILLIAMSON			"
H. C. WILLIAMSON			"
Louis CROOKS			"

1857

Oct

Sam RIDLEY			"
Jas SUMNER	M N SUMNER		"
Jno SUMNER			"
D. MONTAGUE	D. MONTAGUE	Gainesville	"
Jno H COOK	D. M. CARR	Kytown	"
S. J. TANNER	R TANNER	Paris	"
J. T. L. ANIS	J B ANNIS	Camden Ark	"
J B JONES	C. H THORN	"	"
J. N. FORD	D. FORD	Burkville	"
H. E. FORD			"
D. COULTER	Jas COULTER	Farmington Ark	"
J. W. C. COULTER			"
G. CHAMBERS			"

	W. T. WRIGHT		
	A. ALSTON		
	J. W. SMITH Sn?		
	Jno MARTIN	E. D MARTIN	Moscow
	Wm HENLETT	S. E HEWLETT	"
	Jno C BOCKMON	M. BOCKMON	Hickory hill
	F. J. COX	S. COX	Hillsborough
	P. R. FLOYD		
	J. P. BELL	J. W ALBERTY	Bellview
	J. C. FALLS	Dr. J. N. FALLS	Chireno
	J. W. HENDRICKS		
	B. F. GUEST	Self	
	Tol GUEST	M. GUEST	
	Thos MEEKIN	M. MEEKIN	Moscow
	F. MEEKIN	"	"
	Jas. HUMPREYS		
Nov 1	R. R BAKER		
	J. H. GAULT	John GAULT	
	N. E. SUTTON		
2	R F JOYCE		
	J. W. REEDER	D. READER	
	L. JOHNSON	W. H. C. JOHNSON	
9	W. WYNNE		
Nov 14	Calvin SMALL		
23	M. BURRIS		
	E. W. MILAM	E. S. MILAM	
	L. M. TAYLOR	Skelton TAYLOR	
	Wm McKINNY	Polly McKINNY	
	A. A. DUMAS		
Dec 14	Hiram WALLER	A. W	
	Thos WOMACK	N. L. W	
	A L WAUL	W. A W	
	C. T BOOTHE	W. L B	
15	J. R. TAYLOR	Jas T.	
20	W. W. ECHOLS	Ruth E.	
	W. M NELSON	Anne N	
	G. W. FRENCH	J. F FRENCH	
Jan/58	W. WATERS	Mrs M. M. WATERS	Fairfield
"	J F WORTHAM	L. R WORTHAM	"
"	J S M RECORD	G W RECORD	Dallas
"	R STAFFORD	MR E STONE	Otho Al
"	W. P COCHRAN	MR N COCHRAN	Dallas
"	R A SMITH	W A SMITH	Manshoe?
"	S. N. FARRIS	Isaac FARRIS	Veels Store
"	M. J FARRIS	"	"
"	W. McMURRY	R McMURRY	Decaturville
"	M E HASKINS	A G HASKINS	Boston
"	J WEBB	J B WEBB	Farmers Branch
"	A J SIMPSON	Mrs SIMPSON	Nacogdoches
Feb 2	J N HAMMILL		
Jan 12	R G HAMMILL		
"	M A HAMMILL		
Feb 1	J L WESSON	Ed WESSON	Nashville Ark
15	C C YAGER	A A YAGER	Plano
"	E M BLACK	P T BLACK	Gouldsboro
"	J W SCOTT	Thos H SCOTT	Jefferson
"	S N PICKENS	J W PICKENS	Shreves pt
"	W. C. FARRIS		
"	E H TANNER	R TANNER	Paris
1858			
Feb 22	D C FENDALL	Dr FENDALL	Paris
" 24	J M DRIVER	Betsy DRIVER	Hickory Hill
" 25	Thos HOLLINGSHEAD	Jas HOLLINGSHEAD	Paris
Mach 1	John CLACK	Mary A. PEARCE	Paris
2	W. WYNNE	W WYNNE	Paris
5	P D CRUME	J. FOREMAN	Plano
8	N W KEITH	N KEITH	Sulphur Bluff
12	J M JACKSON		
12	M. S. YATES		Boston
16	R W JONES	W W ANDREWS	Washington

17	H E MOSELEY	J T MOSELY	Linn Flat
23	J E CASS	Johns CASSS	
30	J R MASTERS		
Apr 9	O CLACK	M A PEARCE	Paris
20	Sion MOSS	Jas MOSS	Boston

1857 Female Dept

Oct	Puss MCKENZIE		
	C. R ALLEN		
	A MORRILL		
	S. C. WALLER	W. WALLER	
	S. E. COLLARD		
	R HUMPHREYS		
	R TITUS		
	W. KIMBROUGH		
	M. WILLSON	Mr POLLAR	
	C. SIMS Latin		
Nov 2	Texana MORROW		
	N. KIMBROUGH		
12	E. MCATEE	H. MCATEE	

OAK CLIFF CEMETERY BURIALS

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME OF DECEASED</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
1882-1918	WEST, Joe L.	-----
1885-1920	WEST, Nell PORCH	-----
1881-1909	WEST, Mrs. Guy C. (Memory of) "nee" Mary PETHERAM	-----
9-29-1934	WEST, Infant Peggie Joyce	-----
4-25-1931	WEST, Velma Ray	-----
11-14-1934	WEST, John Connor	-----
12-18-1941	WESTBROOK, Wellington	-----
1879-1962	WESTBROOK, Mrs. W. W. (Matilda)	-----
1927-1929	WESTER, Jerald Eugene	-----
1911-1912	WHALEY, Maggie Marie	-----
7-5-1928	WHALEY, Amanda	-----
1-14-1930	WHALEY, Myrtle	-----
1849-1906	WHARTON, John N.	Lot 188
1856-1936	WHARTON, Annie L.	Lot 188
1882-1957	WHARTON, Catherine	Lot 188
11-18-1923	WIDDON, Dred Louis	Strangers Rest
6-25-1928	WHIGHY, Infant	Strangers Rest
1831-1912	WHITAKER, Reverend John T.	Lot 35
1834-1902	WHITAKER, Mary E. (Mollie)	Lot 35
1877-1943	WHITAKER, John T., Jr.	Lot 35
1876-1913	WHITAKER, Zadie	Lot 35
1874-1943	WHITAKER, Mary E. (Mollie)	Lot 35
1898-1938	WHITAKER, Juliet Lotta	Lot 35
-----	WHITAKER, Tiny M. J., daughter of G. H. and O. J.	-----
1875-1954	WHITAKER, Olivia Josephine	-----
1954	WHITE, Alice Marguerite	-----
1904-1924	WHITE, Fred	-----
3-5-1924	WHITE, Fred	Strangers Rest
2- -1924	WHITE, Fred	Strangers Rest
1-11-1943	WHITE, James M.	-----
2-17-1922	WHITE, O. B.	-----
10-23-1918	WHITE, Willie Inez	Strangers Rest
10-2-1931	WHITE, Minnie	Strangers Rest
2-22-1949	WHITIS, Rufus	Lot 84
1868-1951	WHITIS, Mrs. R. "nee" Frances WEICHSEL	Lot 84
2- -1920	WHITLOW, Infant	Strangers Rest
1-2-1924	WIER, Archie	Strangers Rest
1862-1936	WILCOX, Mrs. Robert (Emma)	Lot 216
1854-1913	WILCOX, F. S.	Lot 216
5-12-1931	WILEY, R. A. Gus	-----
1867-1907	WILEY, Lula	Lot 65
1866-1913	WILEY, James O.	Lot 65

5-18-1922	WILEY, Hil B.	-----
7-7-1922	WILEY, John D.	-----
1864-1933	WILHOITE, William J.	Lot 187
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6-5-1934	WILHOITE, Nola	Lot 187
6-9-1936	WILKIE, V. V.	-----
1912-1944	WILKINSON, Ted	Lot 94
1919-1943	WILKINSON, Belva L.	Lot 94
1870-1918	WILL, Robert O.	-----
11-26-1929	WILLARD, Frank	-----
1844-1924	WILBANKS, George B.	Lot 27
1853-1932	WILBANKS, Elizabeth	Lot 27
1875-1926	WILBANKS, Ney Howell	Lot 27
1845-1921	WILLIAMS, Dr. Rufus Greene	Lot 1
1855-1921	WILLIAMS, Mrs. R. G. (Mary E.)	Lot 1
1888-1949	WILLIAMS, Otis L.	Lot 1
1893-1918	WILLIAMS, Mrs. O. L. (Laura M.)	Lot 29
1843-1909	WILLIAMS, Dr. Otis L.	Lot 29
1848-1922	WILLIAMS, Mrs. O. L. "nee" Sue ROUTT	Lot 29
7-21-1940	WILLIAMS, Sudie L.	Lot 29
1884-1943	WILLIAMS, A. J.	Lot 29
1887-1946	WILLIAMS, R. G.	Lot 29
1849-1913	WILLIAMS, Moses D.	Lot 29
1853-1940	WILLIAMS, Harriet E.	Lot 23
1885-1921	WILLIAMS, Milburn E.	Lot 23
1844-1921	WILLIAMS, Charles	Lot 23
1851-1919	WILLIAMS, Alice	-----
1880-1957	WILLIAMS, Mary Ann	-----
1-18-1926	WILLIAMS, Infant	-----
6-8-1929	WILLIAMS, James Howard	-----
5-15-1929	WILLIAMS, Jerald E.	-----
5-16-1929	WILLIAMS, Joe	-----
2-9-1922	WILLIAMS, George W.	-----
5-21-1936	WILLIAMS, James	-----
11-22-1918	WILLIAMSON, Infant of J. H.	Lot 45
1902-1904	WILLIAMSON, Grace D., daughter of J. H.	Lot 45
3-16-1931	WILLIAMSON, J. H.	Lot 45
10-13-1919	WILLING (or MILLING?), Infant of W. T.	Strangers Rest
9-25-1922	WILLIS, D. M.	-----
11-5-1918	WILLOWBY, Infant of Roy E.	-----
10-17-1932	WILLS, Ross M.	-----
10-17-1940	WILSON, Robert Lowe (Dad)	-----
9-20-1926	WILSON, A. T.	Lot 44
11-17-1919	WILSON, Mrs. A. T. (Mollie)	Lot 44
1866-1949	WILSON, Willie N.	-----
4-23-1930	WILSON, Fred C.	-----
5-26-1932	WILSON, Mary Nell	-----
6-17-1925	WILSON, Emmett	Strangers Rest
2- -1924	WILSON, Infant	Strangers Rest
7-12-1930	WILSON, Bailey	Strangers Rest
8-22-1921	WILSON, Infant of John H.	Strangers Rest
1-28-1926	WILSON, Infant of John H. (moved to Oakland Cemetery)	-----
1839-1917	WILSON, Reverend William Peyton	-----
1840-1924	WILSON, Mrs. W. P. "nee" Hellen MAY	-----
1875-1936	WILSON, Flora B.	-----
1881-1919	WILSON, William Lanier	-----
4-20-1931	WILSON, D. M.	-----
1856-1892	WILSON, W. H.	-----
1-5-1921	WILLIAMS, Infant L. F.	Strangers Rest
2-27-1930	WILLIAMS, Amanda E.	Strangers Rest
9-6-1929	WILLIAMS, Margaret	Strangers Rest
1-12-1919	WILLIAMS, Infant of A. L.	Strangers Rest
1921-1921	WILLIAMS, Lelia Edwin, daughter of L. F.	Strangers Rest
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3-25-1922	WINDFIELD, Maurice David	-----
1853-1910	WINDROW, Cleave C.	Lot 144
3-26-1934	WINDROW, Mary A.	Lot 144
1-19-1928	WINFREY, Mrs. A. A.	-----
1877-1928	WINFREY, Mrs. V. J. FORD	-----

1-20-1920	WINN, Real Hall	-----
8-1-1923	WINN, Mrs. Willie	-----
5-29-1937	WING, M.	-----
1869-1920	WINSTON, Thomas L.	Lot 2
1872-1947	WINSTON, Ida R.	Lot 2
1831-1918	WINTERS, Mrs. Z. A.	-----
1883-1946	WISE, Frank B.	Lot 4
1888-	WISE, Elizabeth	Lot 4
1915-1916	WISE, Minton, son of B. F. and E. R.	Strangers Rest
1943-	WISE, Ben Frank	-----
7-29-1918	WITHROW, Infant daughter of Carl and Dora	Strangers Rest
1876-1908	WITTROCK, Stella HURD	-----
2-3-1929	WOFFORD,	-----
1877-1917	WOOD, Elmo	-----
1874-1954	WOOD, Rice	-----
11-22-1918	WOOD, Helen M.	Strangers Rest
8-27-1928	WOOD, Infant	Strangers Rest
6-9-1931	WOODARD, Laura	-----
1912-1912	WOODING, Frank Benton	-----
1842-1919	WOODLAN, James	Lot 26
1842-1926	WOODLAN, Sue E.	Lot 26
11-25-1929	WOOLY, Infant of H. M.	Strangers Rest
1-13-1930	WOOLY, Reese	Strangers Rest
1853-1898	WORSHAM, Julia H.	Lot 100
1889-1946	WORSHAM, Arthur	Lot 100
4-11-1946	WORSHAM, James A.	Lot 100
1856-1928	WOTAWA, Emma V.	-----
1882-1933	WRAY, James Burt	-----
6-22-1923	WRAY, Mrs. Fannie	Lot 4
10-20-1921	WRAY, Martha B.	Lot 4
3-30-1920	WRIGHT, Jessie	Lot 2
1886-1920	WRIGHT, Mrs. W. E. F. (Jessie Ethel)	Lot 2
1859-1935	WRIGHT, Buckner L. H.	Lot 106
1858-1907	WRIGHT, Mrs. B. L. H. (Ora C.)	Lot 106
12-30-1937	WRIGHT, Noble C.	Lot 106
1884-1903	WRIGHT, Ray G.	Lot 106
2-13-1933	WRIGHT, Mrs. Mattie	Lot 59
1-11-1936	WRIGHT, Miss Jimmie	Lot 59
1861-1923	WRIGHT, Jeff Davis	-----
5-29-1934	WRIGHT, Elisha B.	Lot 7
1871-1917	WRIGHT, Mrs. E. B. (Laura)	Lot 7
12-7-1925	WRIGHT, Infant	Strangers Rest
5-26-1932	WRIGHT, Doratha Lee	-----
1844-1844	WRIGHT, Martha A. (Infant) (Oldest Grave)	-----
1827-1855	WRIGHT, Sarah Elizabeth	-----
1863-1863	WRIGHT, James E.	-----
1826-1916	WRIGHT, Mrs. Susan	Lot 5
1861-1923	WRIGHT, Jeff Davis	Lot 5
-----	WRIGHT, Mrs. J. D. (Susan)	Lot 5
1865-1931	WRIGHT, Martha Jane	Lot 5
5-19-1922	WYATT, Infant of R. M.	Strangers Rest
3-13-1923	WYATT, Infant of Raymond	Strangers Rest
1888-1955	WYATT, Ennie HILL	-----
1898-1923	WYLLIE, Panzie W. (should be WRIGHT)	-----
2-19-1923	WYRICK, C. R.	-----
11-2-1927	WYSE, J. O.	Lot 102
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1922-1922	WRIGHT, Baby	-----
7-11-1910	WRIGHT, Claude J. Infant	-----
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1848-1917	WOODMAN, Laura A.	Lot 140
1859-1912	YACLA, David L.	-----
12-7-1941	YAGER, William O.	Lot 24
1848-1924	YAGER, Loula LONG	Lot 24
9-8-1922	YARBROUGH, Beulah	Lot 5
1888-1922	YARBROUGH, Mrs. E. C.	Lot 5
7-2-1924	YATES, Twins	Strangers Rest
5-26-1925	YATES, Infant	Strangers Rest
9-27-1929	YEAGER, Infant	Strangers Rest
2-10-1938	YEEMAR, Dong	-----
6-20-1928	YORK, Viola FORD	-----

8-30-1920	YOUNG, R.	-----
1884-1910	YOUNGBLOOD, Mrs. E. Z. "nee" Gurlie FALLON	-----
1853-1920	YOUNG, Robert A.	Lot 4
1860-1943	YOUNG, Virginia M.	Lot 4
-----	YOUNG, Infant David Crockett	Lot 4
-----	YOUNG, Infant Willis	-----
6-30-1928	YARBROUGH, Ida	-----
5-3-1924	YOUNG, Byrice	-----
11-22-1926	YOUNG, Edna L.	-----
1-17-1945	YOUNG, John W.	Lot 4
6-6-1935	YOUNG, David Crockett	Lot 4
4-19-1943	YOUNG, Mrs. Amandy-Virginia	Lot 4
6-4-1923	YOUNG, Nancy E.	-----
1887-1916	ZANDER, Viola LOOPER	-----
10-22-1918	ZETHEROUS, L. J. T.	Lot 3
7-22-1921	ZETHEROUS, Miss Rose	Lot 3
1-4-1934	ZETHEROUS, Alma R.	Lot 3
10-22-1923	ZEHNER, Ross D.	Lot 46
11-2-1937	ZEIGLER, Etta V.	-----
10-22-1923	ZEHNER, Mildred	Lot 46
1908	ZUBER, John	-----
1861-1928	ZIMMERMAN, James Fred	Lot 82
1864-1928	ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. J. P. "nee" Elizabeth HUEBLER	Lot 82
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1-27-1928	ZULAUF, Louis C. (Removed to Calvary Hill Cemetery)	-----
6-15-1915	ZULAUF, Louis C.	Strangers Rest
3-27-1915	ZUMBER, M. J. O.	-----
1860-1921	McADAMS, Walter B.	Lot 3
1875-1957	McADAMS, Lee MARRS	Lot 3
1898-1938	McADAMS, Mrs. Maggie B.	Lot 103
1947	McADAMS,	Lot 103
1882-1922	McANALLY, Lum	Lot 39
1919-1920	McANALLY, Joe Leslie	Lot 39
3-19-1922	McANALLY, C. C.	Lot 39
1872-1909	McATEE, Mrs. W. R. (Bettie T.)	-----
1-7-1931	McBEE, Tennie	-----
10-24-1921	McBRIDE, Minnie Louise	-----
7-19-1928	McBRIDE, Carl Franklin	-----
1871-1947	McBRIDE, Telitha Jane	-----
1850-1927	McCABE, James Henry	Lot 42
1863-1947	McCABE, Mrs. J. H. (Minnie C.)	Lot 42
1887-1908	McCABE, James Henry, Jr.	Lot 42
1890-1940	McGAFFREY, Mrs. A. G. (Elise) (Mother)	-----
1915-1932	McGAFFREY, Bernice Marie	-----
1871-1938	McCAIN, Henry Austin	-----
4-29-1929	McCAIN, Samuel O.	-----
5-28-1924	McCAIN, Mrs. Ida	-----
8-26-1936	McCAIN, Infant	-----
4-21-1930	McCALLON, Enetta	-----
6-26-1922	McCANDLER, Infant of D. J.	-----
1-2-1922	McCANDLOUGH, William	Strangers Rest
9-15-1928	McCANN, Mrs. Alice	-----
6-18-1927	McCABE, James H.	Strangers Rest
3-24-1926	McCARSTON, W. A.	Lot 15
2-15-1935	McCARSTON, A. P.	Lot 15
11-14-1919	McCARTHY, J. S.	Lot 4
1902-1919	McCARTHY, Lucy C.	Lot 4
4-16-1925	McCARTHY,	Strangers Rest
3-24-1926	McCARTHY, J. B.	Strangers Rest
1855-1919	McCLANAHAN, Robert S.	Lot 67
1858-1913	McCLANAHAN, Maggie A.	Lot 67
1903-1920	McCLANAHAN, Ethel	Lot 67
1886-1945	McCLELLAND, Mrs. Mary Sue	-----
1-19-1926	McCLINEHAY, Allen R.	Lot 2
1868-1928	McCLUNG, Mrs. Alice Lee, wife of J. F.	Lot 2
1882-1935	McCLURE, Isaac Homer	-----
1888	McCLURE, Mrs. Cora	-----
6-21-1920	McCOM, Frank D.	Strangers Rest
6-23-1920	McCOM, Clarence D.	Strangers Rest
11-13-1923	McCONNOS, Rosella	-----
1872-1949	McCONNELL, William G.	Lot 4

1878	McCONNELL, Laura T.	Lot 4
1903-1919	McCONNELL, Leon Willard	Lot 4
2-3-1932	McCONNELL, Mrs. Elizabeth	-----
11-25-1929	McCORD, Infant N. M.	Strangers Rest
1863-1927	McCORMICK, James J.	Lot 3
1904-1916	McCORMICK, William Leslie	Lot 3
12-8-1931	McCORMICK, K. Jennett	Lot 3
10-22-1918	McCORMICK, Leslie	-----
4-21-1930	McCORMICK, T.	-----
1850-1926	McCORSTIN, William A.	Lot 15
1863	McCORSTIN, Mary Elizabeth	Lot 15
1863-1942	McCORSTIN, Sarah Jane	Lot 15
1879-1894	McCORSTIN, Sophronia P.	Lot 15
1899-1935	McCORSTIN, A. P.	Lot 15
1-20-1927	McCOWEN, William E.	-----
3-23-1932	McCUE, John M.	Lot 4
3-2-1938	McCUE, Mrs. Sallie KELSEE	Lot 4
12-27-1919	McCULLUM, Jonnie Benita	-----
11-25-1941	McCUTCHEON, Lillian M.	-----
12-8-1932	McDANIEL, Noel Ray	Strangers Rest
1870-1893	McDANIEL, Mollie	-----
1868-1941	McDONALD, William A.	-----
1867-1941	McDONALD, Mary J.	-----
1862-1915	McDONALD, R. A.	-----
1927-1927	McDONALD, Harold D., Infant	-----
12-27-1927	McDONALD, John E.	Lot 150
1878-1927	McDONALD, J. Ed.	Lot 150
1880	McDONALD, Littie P.	Lot 150
1850-1920	McDOWELL, Daniel	-----
12-21-1920	McDOWELL, David	-----
12-9-1918	McDOWELL, Junita	-----
11-26-1919	McDOWELL, Infant James	-----
1885-1902	McGHEE, Mrs. Jessie BAVEUSET	-----
1881-1916	McDONALD, Daisye	-----
7-23-1928	McGEAGAR, Infant of R. C.	Strangers Rest
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12-3-1943	McGALIN,	Lot 144
1860-1930	McGALIN, (Grandmother) next grave next to Milton DUBOSE	-----
4-28-1924	McGLASSON, Infant of A. S.	Strangers Rest
1-4-1926	McGLASSON, Rita	Strangers Rest
9-13-1938	McCAFFREE, Bernice	-----
10-7-1936	McGRATH, William H.	-----
3-17-1922	McGUIRE, Thad A.	-----
1854-1914	McHENRY, Sidney	Lot 9
1863-1913	McHENRY, Mattie	Lot 9
1889-1917	McHENRY, John J.	Lot 9
1883-1918	McINTOSH, Edward K.	Lot 3
9-22-1937	McINTOSH, (Adi)	Lot 3
9-22-1937	McINTOSH, (Adie) Seems to be duplicate	Lot 3
6-2-1915	McKAY, Alexander C.	-----
-----	McKAY, Cora STEWART	-----
1-25-1935	McKAY, Alexander C., Jr.	-----
11-28-1927	McKAY, Dana COLLINS	Strangers Rest
1853-1918	McKEE, John W.	Lot 2
10-14-1932	McKEE, Mary B.	Lot 2
1854-1939	McKEY, Mollie M.	Lot 53
1882-1918	McKEY, Bertha Lee	Lot 53
3-6-1939	McKEY, Mary	Lot 53
1-15-1934	McKIDDY, Infant of R. C.	Strangers Rest
1919-1947	McKIDDY, Edwin C.	-----
1839-1902	McKINNEY, Mrs. Mary V.	Lot 31

1875-1910	McKINNEY, Ewvin V.	Lot 31
1895-1918	McKEE, Marguerite	-----
7-10-1926	McKEE, Mamie	-----
1-10-1921	McKINNON, Alex	-----
1-10-1921	McKINNON, Twins of Alex	-----
3-20-1922	McLARAN, Infant of S. V.	-----
10-15-1927	McLEMORE, "Col" James Edgar	Lot 25
9-25-1929	McLEMORE, Bert	Lot 25
12-12-1936	McLEMORE, John C.	-----
1883-1955	McLEMORE, Mrs. J. C. (Mamie)	-----
1883-1908	McLEMORE, Ada Lee	-----
9-5-1927	McLENDON, Emma L.	-----
12-19-1923	McMANUS, George M.	-----
1855-1930	McMANUS, Mary	Lot 3
1882-1912	McMANUS, Alvin Evens	Lot 3
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7-28-1930	McMULLEN, Alice	Lot 128
6-16-1932	McMULLEN, Ann Catherine	Lot 128
12-16-1931	McNAMEVA, Infant of Jennie	Strangers Rest
3-2-1928	McNEIL, Infant R. E.	Strangers Rest
5-8-1930	McPHEARSON, R. E.	Strangers Rest
2-12-1931	McPHEARSON, Infant	Strangers Rest
10-25-1930	McQUAGGE, Elmiry	-----
2-24-1930	McSHAN, Lela	-----
9-17-1921	McVEY, Infant of I. D.	Strangers Rest
10-17-1936	McVEY, Roy C.	-----
11-28-1951	McBRIDE, Clarke	-----
7-22-1914	McNICHOLS, Sallie H. EVANS	-----
11-15-1912	McVEY, Elizabeth	-----
1919	McCOLLUM, Bonita	-----

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-----	BAREN, Fred	Strangers Rest
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-----	BAVOUETT, Annie	-----
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Janet BOWEN was born February 7th 1855
John BOWEN was born August 26th 1857
Evan BOWEN was born November 26th 1859
William BOWEN was born February 21st 1864
Thomas BOWEN was born July 14th 1866
Henry BOWEN was born June 13th 1869
Sarah BOWEN was born February Nov. 5th 1871
David BOWEN was born February 15th 1874
Mary Ann BOWEN was born April 19th 1876
John BOWEN was born October 16th 1878

SONS OF TEMPERANCE CHARTER, CALDWELL COUNTY, TEXAS

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Love, Purity and fidelity, Grand Division of the State of Texas. To all whom these shall come, Greeting: Know ye, that we the Grand Division of the State of Texas, have granted and do grant unto Richard M. SHINN, Jno T. STOREY, B. V. TEEL, E. F. STOREY, William TRAINER, Theo. PETTY, James H. WELLS, T. T. TEEL, John C.

MCKEAN, of Gonzales Division No. 28, Simon FRASER, John B. McMAHON, Robert WILSON, David H. SLOSS and P. W. LAIN. This Charter, fully constituting them a Division of the Sons of Temperance under the title of Lockhart Division No. ____ Sons of Temperance of the State of Texas, Located in the Town of Lockhart with full power, to perform all the duties and ceremonies appertaining to the Same whilst they Shall Conform to the Rules and Usages of the Order otherwise this Charter may be delcared null and void.

In witness whereof we have caused to be signed by our Grand Worthy Patriarch, and Grand Scribe, and the Seal of the Grand Division to be affixed in The Town of Henderson this 21st day of August One thousand Eight Hundred and Forty Nine.

James R. ARMSTRONG G. W. P.

John C. MILLER G. S.

Filed in my office for Record at 5. o'clock P. M., September the 23rd A. D. 1850

John B. McMAHON
Clk Co., Ct. C. C.
By Thos H. BAILEY
Deputy Clk.

The State of Texas
County of Caldwell

I John B. McMAHON Clerk of the County Court of Caldwell County aforesaid do certify the foregoing Charter was duly Recorded in Caldwell County Record Book Letter A, pages 443 and 444, at 4 o'clock P. M. September the 24th A. D. one Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty.

LS Given under my hand and impress of my official seal at my office in the Town of Lockhart this September the 24th A. D. 1850

John B. McMAHON
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Caldwell County Record Book Letter A refers to Deed Book A.

The following is quoted from The Handbook of Texas, page 414, Prohibition Movement.

"As early, however, as the late 1840's the Sons of Temperance, a national organization, spread to Texas and in a short time had three thousand members. The influence of the organization soon extended itself to the legislature and even to Sam HOUSTON, who worked in its behalf."

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not known what sort of records this organization kept that might be of genealogical value, but the organization is still in existence, and the address of its headquarters is 2417 MacDonald Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3L 3G3.

Prince George County, Virginia, records were burned during Civil War.

WARNOCK LETTERS

Submitted by Mary Grace BARTOO.

Saturday
July 12, 1856

Miss Emeline WARNOCK

Dear Sister,

I take this opportunity to write you a few lines to let you know that I am in good health at present and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same good blessing.

I left the place I was working at down in Illinois the next Wednesday after I sent the letter to Pap. I am now up in Scott County, Iowa, six miles back of Davenport. I came out here today. I am going to work on Monday morning for a farmer at harvesting. Harvesting has fast commenced here. They are paying two dollars a day out here and can't get half a nuf of hands at that. It is a very pretty country out here. That chap that was along with me left down in Illinois. He was a pretty nice sort of a chap. I suppose our men are at harvesting by this time. I would like very much to be there to help them, but I suppose old Jimmy wouldn't care about me as he said I was of no use any how. I suppose you have great times out there now going to sprees and the like. I suppose George BAKER is still coming to our house. Yet, I would like to know if John TODD and Mary is married yet. I suppose Joe is still running after the red-headed one yet.

Joe was telling me that you was getting a new barn up. It took so much to keep me that Dad couldn't afford to put one up while I was there. I tell you, Em, I have not forgotten you at all. I think of you all every day. I never knew how much I loved you 'til I left home. Em, I suppose you know the reason I left home. If you do not, I will tell you. I was so alfred mad when Jane DAVIS got married I could not stay any longer where she was.

Tell Bell BAKER I was very glad to hear that she was in good health and getting along so well. Tell her I want her to save me one of that old bitch's pups. Tell her I want a he one. Don't let all the gals get married 'til I get back. You said the girls was like to go crazy about me. They did seem to be very crazy when I was there.

Nothing more at present, only remain your dear brother.

Daniel C. WARNOCK

Write soon and let me know how you are getting along. Tell Pap to send me a letter if he got the one I sent him.

Direct to Davenport, Scott Co., Iowa

July 12, 1857

Dear Sister,

I take this opportunity to write to you to let you know that I am well at present and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same good blessing. I received Pap's letter and I was glad to hear that you were all well. We have had very warm weather this last week. The wheat is going to be very good in this country and everything looks well, but the corn and the squirrels took about the half of it. Harvest will not commence much before the first of August. I suppose our folks will be harvesting by this time. Times is very dry out on the prairies here. I haven't had a bit of fun this spring. I was at the Wapsipinicon river a fishing a Friday, but I didn't catch many fish.

Em, I would like to know when that wedding is coming off. I want a piece of the dress. I would like to know if George got that letter I sent him last February. I have not got an answer yet. That gal of mine has gone home, but we have got another here just about as good. You had better reckon I would like to see you all now and all the rest of the folks about there and see the old place, but I hope I will get back sometime. I suppose there was a good deal of talk last spring about Dan WARNOCK running off, but I can't help it. I hated bad anuf to start to, but I had made up my mind to go and I was bound to go. I started to go the day before I did go, but I couldn't stand it. I thought I would have to go to the spree that night and see the girls once more and now I would like mighty well to see them again. I have been looking for a letter from Mary this long time. I would like to see one coming soon. I guess I will have to quit writing for this time. News is scarce out here. Maybe I will have more to tell you the next time.

Nothing more at present, but remain your affectionate brother.

Daniel C. WARNOCK

Emiline WARNOCK

I send my best love and respect to all the rest.
Don't forget to write soon.

Camp Pierpont
October 10, 1861

Dear Sister,

I received yours and George's letter on Sabbath evening and I was glad to hear that you was all well. I am well at present and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same good blessing.

We have got over into Virginia at last. We are about six miles from Camp Tenally and three miles from the chain bridge on the Leesburgh Turnpike. We have a very nice place to camp. The soldiers are nearly moved over the river now. There was about twelve thousand of us come across together. It looked very beautiful to see so many together when they was marching four in a breast. They reached about three or four miles. We are about three or four miles from the secessionists and our pickets and theirs are in sight of each other. Sometimes our company has not been out on picket yet but soon will be. Their pickets were here the day before we came here. There is plenty of tents around here that they had for sleeping in. There is plenty of vacant houses around here that the secesh has left. We have not had a fight yet, but we are looking to have one every day. We have been called out two or three times since we came here. We came here on the 9th. I heard the long roll beat last night in some of the other camps. I got up and put on my shoes and coat thinking that we would soon be called out but we were not.

The nights are getting quite cool now. We have had some frost. We had a very heavy storm of hail and rain at Camp Tenally last Monday week. Jim TODD and me was on guard that day and was out in nearly all of it. We have got a new preacher. It is old McGUIRE that preached at the school house. We have two sermons every Sabbath day.

I think the people is going ahead at getting married around there. Us boys is beginning to think that all the girls will all be married before we get home.

Well, I will have to close. I will have to go out and drill in a few minutes. Give my best respects to all the rest of the folks. Nothing more at present, but still remain your affectionate brother.

D. C. WARNOCK

E. BAKER

Write soon and give us all the news. It does us a awful sight of good to hear from home.

Direct your letters the same as before.

Camp Pierpont
December 27, 1861

Dear Brother,

I sit down this morning to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well at present hoping these few lines will find you enjoying the same good blessing. We have had very fine weather for some time, but this morning is cold and stormy. Christmas was a very fine day but it past of very dry with us. I suppose you would have a big time of it over there. We have got a little stove in our tent. It keeps the tent very warm. We have pretty near quit drilling until spring. I don't think we will have much cold weather this winter. I hope not. If it was not for standing guard, we would get along very well in the winter. It is pretty cool standing guard some of these nights. We will have to go out on picket Tuesday morning.

I suppose you have heard of the fight at Dranesville before this time. I was there, but was not in the fight. The rebels run before I got to shoot one of them. Our company and two others out of our regiment was guarding some wagons that was sent out to get some corn and by the time we got to the battle ground, it was all over, but we will have plenty of opportunities yet to try our hands. If old Inland should come over, we will have plenty to do, but I don't think she will come. But if she does, let her come. We will do the best we can to intertain her. There is a large army on this side of the river. There is a string of camps about 20 miles long. Our division is on the right. There is very little sickness in the army. William BOYD died on last Wednesday. He had the consumption. He belonged to BLACK's regiment.

There has been a great change in that part of the country since I left. Particularly at our house. I got a letter from Pap some time ago. He told me that he had got a housekeeper. He did not say that he had got a wife. I wrote to him last week. I wished them many long years of happiness together. I suppose that will please them. I bet he will have to holler louder at her than he used to at me when he wants her to do anything. I suppose you will be thinking that I have forgotten you. I haven't had much time to write for some time and I have not much to write about. I have about 8 or 10 letters to answer yet and I don't know when I will get them answered. Nothing more at present, but remain your affectionate brother.

D. C. WARNOCK

George BAKER

Write soon - give my best respects to all the folks.

Camp Pierpont
February 4, 1862

Dear Sister,

I received George's and your letter yesterday evening. I was very glad to hear from you as I am always glad to hear from home. I am well at present hoping these few lines may find you enjoying the same good blessing. We have had very bad weather for the past two weeks. It has been raining almost every day. It was so muddy that we could hardly get around, but the ground is froze hard now. We had about three inches of snow fall yesterday. It would be pretty good sleighing but we have no sleighs. I was not very well all the week before last. I had the diarrhea. We was out on picket on last sabbath two weeks ago. I was not well the day before that, but I went out. It was a very bad day and night and it give me a backset, but I have got over it. Now, we could get along first rate in the winter if it was not for standing guard. That goes pretty hard in cold weather. Our tents is very warm and comfortable to stay in. We have been working for ourselves for the last two weeks. We had a cook for the company all the time, but he got so dirty that we could not stand it any longer so each tent took to cooking for themselves. We are getting along first rate now. We have plenty to eat. We do the cooking time about. I got the breakfast this morning. You may know we had a good one when I got it. Our little stove is first rate for cooking on. We have a coffee pot and a pot for boiling meat in and a skillett and a Big pan. We use it for washing our faces and washing dishes and for serving up soup in and many other things. It is a very useful pan. This is a queer way of living, but we have got so used to it that we think it is first rate. We are all very well contented. I have not any more news to tell you this time. Everything is very quiet out here at present. I don't think there will be anything more done till the weather gets good in the spring. Everything looks favorable on our side now. We have not lost a battle since the battle at Balls Bluff. I think when spring opens the war will be brought to a close soon. We got paid off last month. We get paid off every two months. I intended to send you some money this time, but Joe sent for some more and I had to send it to him. I suppose he needs it. We will get paid again the first of March. I will try and send you some then. I want to send some to all of you so that if I should not get home you will all have some, and if I do get home one would not have so much to pay. I don't know about sending any to Mary. I don't know anything about her man and I might not get it again. Of course, if I do not get home I would want her to get her share of what I send.

I don't know what has got into the people around there that they are all getting married. I think the war must have had some effect on them for I don't think the half of them would have been for the war. I think if that father in law of mine gets married, I will have to get a furlough and go to the wedding. Go in old INGREHAM. There is nothing like it. I have not had a letter from Pap for a long time. I guess he don't think it worth while to write to me. He don't write anything hardly when he does write. I sent him ten dollars in a letter. He sent me one back and I could hardly tell by his letter whether he got the money or not, but I supposed when he got the letter he got the money too. He did not tell me that he was married. He just said that he had got a housekeeper.

I must come to a close. I must write a few lines to George. The rest of the boys are well. Give my respects to all inquiring friends. Nothing more at present, but remain as ever your affectionate brother.

Dan C. WARNOCK

Em BAKER

Write soon - Good-by for this time.

Camp Pierpont
March 9, 1862

Dear Sister,

I take this opportunity of writing to you to let you know that I am well at present hoping these few lines will find you enjoying the same good blessing. I received your letter some time ago, but as I had not much news to write, I thought I would not write for a while. Spring has come at last. This is a very pretty day, but the nights are pretty cold yet. We will move soon. It is reported that we will move tomorrow, but I can't tell yet. We don't get to know anything till it is time to get ready to start. But I think if it is a good day, we will go. General BANKS has crossed the river and Col. GEARY took possession of Leesburg yesterday. The rebels left without a fight. Rod BRUCE is in Washington City now. I guess I would like to go and see him, but I cannot get away now. I have not been to Washington since we came over the river.

I got a letter from Will JOHNSTON last week. He is in Mercer County, Illinois. He says he is in the army while. I guess it was the home guards. He says he left Missouri on account of his wife. She wanted him to leave. He is living handy to Grinders, the place he used to go.

I thought I would have had some money to send to you this time, but we have not got paid off yet and will not be till the first of April, but I will send it to you as soon as I get it

if I am in any place where I can send it. I have not had a letter from home since I got yours. I guess they have all quit writing to me and I have pretty near quit too. I have got tired writing the same thing over so often. If we move, I will have something new to write about. I heard that George had bought Bob TEMPLE's house and lot. I suppose if that the case you will live in town.

This summer you need not mind sending me any socks. I have five pair of good ones now and plenty of other clothes. I will close as I have nothing more to write. Excuse this short letter and I will try and do better the next time. The rest of the boys are well.

I remain your affectionate brother.

Em BAKER

D. C. WARNOCK

Write soon.

Camp near Fredericksburg
May 25, 1862

Dear Sister,

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines. I am in good health and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same good health. I suppose I will catch it this time for not writing sooner, but you will have to excuse me this time and I will try and be more punctual hereafter.

We have been on the move the most of the time since I received your last letter and I had no very good opportunity of writing. I did begin to write to you two or three times but something always turned up that I had to quit writing. We are now camped three miles from Fredericksburg on the opposite side of the river. We have been here for three weeks. We have a very beautiful place to camp, but we have had more sickness since we came here than ever we had before. There has been a great many sick but not very bad. There was one man died last week in our regiment. Wash MERKLE has been in the hospital in Alexandria for the last four weeks. We got a letter from him about a week ago. He is getting better. Jim and George are in good health. I have never had better health in my life than I have had since we came to this place. Jim TODD has been out guarding a house about a mile from camp ever since we came here. He has a very good time of it. He gets his boarding and a good bed to sleep in while the rest of us have to drill hard every day and sleep on the ground at night. We had four reviews last week. President LINCOLN reviewed us last Friday. There is fifty or sixty thousand troops here now and there is more coming every day. General SHIELDS division came here on last Thursday. They crossed the river yesterday. I think we will move soon. There is some talk of us going tomorrow, but I don't know whether it is true or not. We have lost our colonel and our general since we came here. Colonel McCALMOT resigned on account of bad health. Lieutenant Colonel KIRK is our colonel now. He is a very nice man, but not as good an officer as McCALMOT was. General ORD was promoted to major general. We have lost the two best men in the brigade. Our new general's name is SEYMOUR. The boys don't like him as well as they did ORD. I will send you a likeness of our old colonel with his spy glass in his hand. The people around here are pretty near all secesh. They are getting pretty tired of this war. They are pretty bad off. Coffee was one dollar a pound here before we came here. They come now and buy things from our sutlers. You should have some butter out here now. We have to pay 10¢ a pound for butter and not very good at that.

I suppose you will have your corn and potatoes all planted before this time. I will close as I have nothing more of importance to write. Give my respects to all the rest. Nothing more at present but remain your affectionate brother.

Em

Dan

Write Soon

Camp near Fredericksburg
June 11, 1862

Dear Sister,

I received your letter on the 9th. I was glad to hear that you was all well. I am in good health at present and I hope you are still enjoying the same good blessing.

We are still at Fredericksburg yet but won't be long. We are going to Richmond to join McCLELLAN. We are going by the river. We are at the river now waiting for the boats and will leave today or tomorrow. The first and second brigades of our division is gone now. We marched from our camp to the river yesterday morning. We had six miles to come and it rained on us all the way. It is here like it is there. It has rained every day for over a week. Wash MERKLE is still in the hospital at Alexandria, but he is getting better. The rest of the boys are well.

I have been looking for a letter from Pap for some time. I wrote to him before I did to

you. I will send you five dollars in this letter. I had one wrote to send to you yesterday morning with ten dollars in it and the mail did not go out and I could not send it. I thought I would not have another chance to send it so I opened it and lent five dollars to one of our company, so I cannot send you but five this time.

I see by the papers that Rod BRUCE and Nazer SPRINGER are missing. I suppose they were taken prisoners.

I must close this short letter for the mail will soon go out. Give my best respects to all the folks. Tell them to not be mad if I don't write very often to them. Write as soon as you get this and let me know if you get it. Send your letters to Washington City and they will be sent to me.

Good-by for this time. I expect the next time you hear from me I will be in Richmond.

From your affectionate

Brother Dan'l

Em BAKER

ON TO RICHMOND!

Camp near Harrison's Landing
July 22, 1862

Dear Sister,

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines. I am in good health at present hoping these few lines may find you enjoying the same good blessing.

There has been many changes since I last wrote to you. We have been in three hard battles and have lost some of our best men. Poor George was the first to fall in our company. He was struck with a musket ball in the breast and died in about one hour. James TODD carried him to the hospital and done all he could for him. I did not see him after he was shot. I was pretty close to him and saw him fall, but did not know at the time that it was George and the regiment was ordered to move forward just at that time and I did not know that it was George till some time after. I was very sorry that I did not get to see him. George was a brave and good soldier and died bravely fighting for his country. I was told by one of our company that was with him when he died that his last request was that we would write to his mother and tell her that he died for his country. I wish you would tell her for me. It was only by the providence of God that I was spared. The balls flew around me like hail all the time. I was not touched once, but there was a ball went through my cap. I need not tell you anything about the battles for you have heard all about them before this time.

We have been camped here for three weeks. There has been no fighting here since this day three weeks and I don't think there will be any here for some time. We have a very good place to camp. There was a good bit of sickness in the army for the first two weeks that we was here but now the health of the army is improving very fast. Our captain was wounded and taken prisoner and we had given him up for dead, but much to our surprise, on last Saturday he came down from Richmond in a boat having been exchanged. He is getting along first rate and will be with the company again as soon as he gets better. I saw Rod BRUCE and Nazer SPRINGER two or three days ago. They are well. They was not in any of the late battles. Wash MERKLE got back to the company this day a week. He has got well again. I told him about Mary Jane. He thinks he won't write any more to her. He got all three of her letters. He let us see the last one he got. It was right funny. It was full of love.

I have been looking for a letter from home for the last week. I thought I would get one last week, but none came and this morning I thought sure I would get one, but I was disappointed again. I guess Pap has forgotten me. I have wrote him two letters now and have got no answer yet. I suppose he is busy harvesting now, but I think he might take time to write a short letter. I wrote a letter to the doctor since George was killed but have got no answer yet. I was on guard last night and did not get much sleep, so I am not in very good trim for writing today. I will close hoping to hear from you soon. Nothing more at present, but remain your affectionate brother till death.

Dan C. WARNOCK

Em BAKER

Give my love to one and all - don't forget to write soon

Good-by

Washington City
July 28, 1862

Dear Sister,

I take this opportunity of writing to you to let you know that I am well at present and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing.

I have got a good ways from home since I saw you. We got orders to go to Cumberland in Maryland on Thursday after I was at home and that morning early we took down our tents and got everything ready for leaving. We took the cars in the afternoon amidst the cheers and well-wishes. The rest of the soldiers in camp stayed in Pittsburgh till evening. Took the cars in the evening and went to Huntingdon. Took the brottop road there and went to Hopewell in Bedford Co. where we arrived early in the morning. Stayed there till afternoon. Marched six miles out and encamped for the night. That is a ruff part of the country out there. We got orders the next morning to go back to Harrisburg. We marched back to Hopewell in the afternoon and got on the cars. Got to Huntingdon about 12 at night where supper was prepared for us. We was received very kindly there. I shook hands and bid good-by with more than 20 girls there. We got to Harrisburg sabbath morning. Went to Camp Curtin and allowed to stay there till we got paid off but was disappointed. We got orders Monday to go to Washington as soon as we could for Jeff DAVIS was coming on to take the city. Left for Washington Monday evening in a train of cattle cars. Got to Baltimore the next morning, loaded our guns and marched through the town without being disturbed. Baltimore is a very large city. We encamped on the outside of the town for the night and started for this city the next day. Got to Washington about ten o'clock that night. Slept in the station-house that night. Marched up the next morning into the park in front of the capitol where we stayed till the next morning. We had an opportunity of seeing the capitol. I was all through it two or three times. It is a splendid building, but is not quite finished yet.

The defeat of our army was not half so bad as first reported. The enemy has about 80 thousand against our 15 thousand and all the advantage on their side. I have talked to a good many of them that was in the battle and they say the enemy lost as many more as they did. They have about 80 of the secessionists in prison here now. We are encamped about a mile back of the city. We will be here a good while. There is a great many soldiers here and more coming every day.

We had a really hard time of it coming along the road. Some days we had nothing to eat but crackers and water to eat, but we have plenty to eat now. We had a very good sermon preached by our chaplain this morning and there is preaching in this evening again at half past officers there about and a good many of the rest of the officers are members of the church. The rest of the boys are well.

Give my best respects and well-wishes to all the folks. Nothing more at present but remain your affectionate brother.

D. C. WARNOCK

Emeline BAKER

Write soon and direct to Tenth Reg. P. R. C. Washington City of care of Captain ADAMS.

DAVIS BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Karan MARSHALL.

Marriages.

Thompson T. DAVIS and Martha Ann Frances MARSHALL was married the 12th day December 1851.

H. B. JUMPER and Nellie Bell DAVIS was Married the 23 day of Feb 1890

Murry JUMPER was borned Dec 17 1890

Kathleen JUMPER was borned April 8 1895

Jessie Earl JUMPER was borned Oct 10 1899

Births

Mary Jane DAVIS was borne the 27th day of October 1852

John Rolland DAVIS was born the 30th day of August 1855

Rufus Thomas DAVIS was born the 26th of May 1862

Jessie Elizabeth DAVIS was born November the 7th 1864

Nellie B. DAVIS was born Oct 11th 1867

Oma Virginia DAVIS was born July 8th A D 1871

H. B. JUMPER Was born July 27th 1861 Age 28 yr 8 m, 7 days this April 3/1890

Lucy Jane servant was born the 15th day of Nov. 1856
Nancy and Lydie servants were born January the 18th 1860
George Thomas servant was born March the 20th 1862.
Henry Agustus Ellis REED was born November first 1863
T. S. MARSHALL was born Sept 18th A. D. 1873
Ona Virginia DAVIS was born the 8th day of July 1871

Deaths

Janie Caroline CHEEK died October 17 1905
Luvina Jane SNOW Died April 16 1905

JUMPER BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Karan MARSHALL.

Family Register

Hilliard B. JUMPER and Nellie Bell DAVIS were united in Holy Matrimony on February the 23rd day of A. D. 1890 at Brooks Chapel.

Births

H. B. JUMPER was born July 27 1861
Nellie B. DAVIS was born Oct. 11, 1867.
Murry JUMPER was born Dec. 17 1890.
Kathleen JUMPER was born Apr. 8, 1895
Jessie Earle JUMPER was born Oct 10, 1899.
Nellene MARSHALL was born Sept 28, 1922
Kathleen MARSHALL was born July 18, 1924 -
Murry JUMPER Jr. was born June 18, 1921 -
Benny MARSHALL was born Dec 6th 1936. Amory Mis
Billy Eugene JUMPER was born November 28, 1942 -

Marriages

Nellene MARSHALL & Roy R. BAILEY Jr were married Oct 19 - 1945 at Methodist Church Terrell, Tex
Murry JUMPER and Lottie KENNEDY were married Sun. Aug 29, 1920 at Bro. DARLINGS
John T. MARSHALL and Jessie JUMPER were married at the home of Mrs. L. H. PIERCE Dec. 30, 1920 at 10:30 A.M, Amory, Mississippi.
Murry JUMPER Jr & Mary Bell WILLIAMS were married June 28 1941 at Rev. W. C. BALLARD in Wren

Deaths

Kathleen JUMPER died 8:5 A.M. Wednesday July 22nd 1914.
R. T. DAVIS died 11:35 A.M. Friday June 8th 1917 at the home of Mrs. H. B. JUMPER
H. B. JUMPER died 4 o'clock Friday P.M. July 31, 1931 at Tupelo Hospital.
Billy E. JUMPER died Jan. 6 1943 Wednesday Morn at 3:45
Nellie D. JUMPER died Dec 6 1953. Terrell, Texas.

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- BOPP, Jacob, Jr.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; born 25 July 1862; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 23 October 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 247, 23 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 247, 23 October 1894.
- BORCHARDT, Fredrick; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Prussia; age 57; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 2 January 1883.
- BOREGETTI (BORGETTE), Joe (G); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 29; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 194, 29 July 1887.
- BORGETTE (BOREGETTI), (G) Joe; see BOREGETTI (BORGETTE), Joe (G) above.
- BORNSTEIN, Nathan; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Prussia; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 5, page 217, 17 March 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 5, page 217, 17 March 1894.
- BORRETT, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 51; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 214, 1 August 1887.
- BOSCO, L. L.; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers File Box, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers File Box, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 479, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 479, 26 September 1906.
- BOTTCHER, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 41; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 158, 18 October 1894.
- BOTTIGER, Ernest Henri; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 17, 4 October 1890.
- BOULAY, D.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; age 61; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 21 July 1887.
- BOULAY, Joseph Louis Marie; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 352, 26 November 1869; Granting of Citizenship, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 352, 26 November 1869; Petition for Naturalization, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 362, 30 November 1869; Granting of Citizenship, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 362, 30 November 1869.
- BOUNDS, J. W.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 95, 6 April 1891.
- BOURGOIS, Luc; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 352, 26 November 1869; Granting of Citizenship, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume E, page 352, 26 November 1869.
- BOUVELOT (?), Louis; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 71, 11 July 1887.

BOWER, Alex; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 29 March 1890; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 16, 29 March 1890.

BOWER (BAUER), Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 38, 1 April 1891.

BOWMAN (BOHMANN), John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 97, 6 April 1891.

BOWMAN, Otto; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Sweden; born 11 June 1882; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 38, 20 November 1911.

BOYD, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 April 1885.

BOYD, W. M.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 113, 7 April 1891.

BOYERLE (BEYRLE), Will (Wm); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 102, 6 April 1891.

BRACCHI, Theodore; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 19 August 1905; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 19, page 489, 19 August 1905.

BRADSHAW, William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 October 1880; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume M, page 489, 26 October 1880.

BRADY, I.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 90, 6 April 1891?

BRAGLIA, Antonia; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 62; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 71, 6 April 1891.

BRAND, Herman; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 November 1884.

BRANDINO, Peter; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 33; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 105, 12 July 1887.

BRANDT, George; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 29; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 19 January 1905; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 19, page 33, 19 January 1905.

BRANNIES, Wilhelm; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Prussia; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 6 November 1888.

BRANS, Henry (Henri); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 42; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 15 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 132, 15 July 1887.

BRAUDENBERGER, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 80, 6 April 1891.

BRAUN, Philip; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Hungary; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 21 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 160, 21 July 1887.

BRECHT, H.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 25 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 95, 25 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 25 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 391, 25 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 391, 25 September 1906.

BREJCHA, Cestmir; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 May 1886; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume S, page 444, 13 May 1886.

BRENDEL, Joe; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 169, 23 July 1887.

BRENDEMUHL, Karl; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; born 24 January 1890; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 136, 23 July 1913.

BRENDER, Gottlieb; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 42; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 April 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume T, page 455, 4 April 1887.

BRENER, Max; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 190, 16 May 1896.

BRENNON, T. W.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Canada; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 179, 16 October 1872.

BRENVIE, Joe; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 23 July 1887.

BREWER, Max; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 16 May 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 30 March 1900; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 13, page 363, 30 March 1900.

BREY, George; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 141, 17 September 1894.

BRICK, Jerome (J) J., Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 97, 24 June 1872; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 172, 14 October 1872; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 3 May 1892.

BRICK, Patrick; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; born 4 June 1852; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 41, 14 December 1911.

BRIN, F.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 235, 3 August 1887.

BRINNING, Wilhelm; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 29; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 109, 13 July 1887.

BROCHIERO, C.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 240, 4 March 1902.

BROCHIERO, Pietro; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 29 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 194, 29 July 1887.

BROCK, H. W.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 34; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 22 October 1892.

BROCKIEN (BROCKIERO), Joe; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 27 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 184, 27 July 1887.

BROCKOWSKY, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 36; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 30 October 1882.

BRODA, Charles; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 323, 23 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 323, 23 October 1894.

BROOKS, Alfred J.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 10 May 1880; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume M, page 384, 10 May 1880.

BROUGHTON, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 111, 7 April 1891.

BROWN, A.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 1 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 214, 1 August 1887.

BROWN, Bertrand Ernest; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; born 2 June 1882; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, Volume - , page 58, 14 January 1908.

BROWN, Conrad (C.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 30 September 1893; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 5 October 1895; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 391, 5 October 1895.

BROWN, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; born 20 December 1858; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 39, 21 November 1911.

BROWN, M.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 April 1882.

BROYDA, Moses; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 5 November 1888.

BRUCK, Gus; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 479, 27 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 479, 27 October 1896.

BRUCKNER, Robert; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 31 March 1890; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 March 1890; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 9, page 523, 27 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 9, page 523, 27 October 1896.

BRUNING, Wilhelm; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 29; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 July 1887.

BRUNK, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 42; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 15 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 133, 15 July 1887.

BRUNN, Carmine; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 5 April 1892.

BRUNNER, E. Julius (J.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 48; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 63, 4 April ----.

BRUNO, Carmine; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 122, 5 April 1892.

BRUNOSCHUBERT, Gustav Richard; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; born 14 November 1877; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 93, 20 June 1912.

BRUNS, Heinrich (Henrich); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Lawrenceberg, Dearborn County, Indiana, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 20 May 1889; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 478, 27 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 478, 27 October 1896.

BRUSS, Ernest; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 23 October 1903; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 17, page 318, 23 October 1903; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 July 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 July 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 20, page 586, 26 July 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 20, page 590, 26 July 1906.

BRYAR, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 25 October 1884.

BRYRHOFFER, John G.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 7 April 1884.

BUB, William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 55; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 219, 28 March 1898.

BUCH, Samuel; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; age 49; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 August 1878; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 31 August 1878.

BUCHANAN, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 141, 1 September 1894.

BUCHNER, Joseph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 April 1882.

BUCKENMAYER, Joseph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 110, 13 July 1887.

BUCKLAND, Charles; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 183, 19 October 1872.

BUECHI, Henry; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 March 1879.

BUEHLE (BOEHLE), Hammond (Herman); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 March 1890.

BUEL, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 2 February 1887.

BUERKLE, Wm. (William); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 43, 2 April 1891.

BUESTERHOLZ (RUESTERHOLZ), Jacob (J); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 218, 2 August 1887.

BUHRER, Jacob; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 50; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, File Box, 26 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 99, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 449, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 449, 26 September 1906.

BUHRER, J. (Jacob); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, File Box, 18 October 1882.

BUHRER, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, File Box, 3 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 231, 3 August 1887.

BULACH, Martin; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 April 1882.

BULECKE (BICLUKE-BICLIKE), Carl (Wilhelm) Otto; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 32, District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 16 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 119, 16 July 1887.

BULL, W. J.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 234, 3 August 1887.

BULLMANN, Mendell (Mendel); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 November 1882; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 2, page 338, 10 October 1892.

BULTMEYER, Henry (H); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 49, 3 April 1891.

BULTMEYER, Louis; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 144, 2 October 1894.

BUNSEL, Henry; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 57; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 11 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 81, 11 July 1887.

BUOL, Abraham; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 144, 14 October 1872.

BURGER, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 167, 29 October 1894.

BURGESS, Bernard Rudkin; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 135, 28 March 1894.

BURGI, Alfons; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 May 1881; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume N, page 179, 7 May 1881.

BURGI, Otto E.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 34; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 May 1881; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume N, page 179, 7 May 1881.

BURKARD, Josef; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 5 November 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 318, 5 November 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 318, 5 November 1894.

BURKE, Charles W.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Marion County, Indiana, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, pages 397-98, 26 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 25 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, pages 397-98, 25 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, pages 397-98, 25 September 1906.

BURKE, Maurice; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 October 1882; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 2, page 328, 3 October 1882.

BURKHARDT, Daniel; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 7 April 1885; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 April 1885; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 20 October 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 296, 20 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 296, 20 October 1894.

BURKLE, Dave; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 March 1890.

BURNS, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 23 May 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume T, page 585, 23 May 1887.

BUROLOT (BOUVELOT) ?, Louis, see **BOUVELOT (?)**, Louis.

BURTISMAUM, (?) H.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 April 1884.

BUSCH, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 1 April 1889; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 5, 1 April 1889.

BUSCH, Max (H. A.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 24 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 263, 24 October 1894.

BUSCHE (BUSCH-BUSH), Michael (Mihael); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 51; Petition for Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 450, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 450, 26 September 1906.

BUSH, Albert M. H.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Houston, Harris County, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 3 October 1884.

BUSH (BUSCH-BUSCHE), Mihael (Michael); see BUSCHE (BUSCH-BUSH), Michael (Mihael).

BUSTRIN, William; District Court; Granting of Citizenship, Civil and Criminal Minutes, Volume 6, page 361, 7 August 1888.

BUTEK, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria-Hungary; born 24 June 1880; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 144, 1 November 1913.

BUTLER, Patrick J.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 45; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 26, 28 March 1891; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 2, page 569, 29 July 1891.

BUTLER, William J.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 102, 26 September 1906.

BUTSCHER, Ferdinand; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 34; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 242, 28 March 1902.

BUTTNER, George (Georg); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 36; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 August 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 84, 4 August 1906.

BUVELOT, Louis; see BUROLOT (BOUVELOT) ?, Louis and BOUVELOT (?), Louis.

BYERS, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; born 10 February 1865; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 21, 17 February 1911.

C

CATUNA, Emil P.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Denmark; age 41; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, Volume 1, page 224, 28 March 1899.

CAURNES, L.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; District Court; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 445, 19 October 1896.

CEDZIWODA, Carl; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; born 1 November 1872; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 25 May 1907; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, Volume 1, page 26, 25 May 1907; Granting of Citizenship, Certificate Number 138,162, Naturalization Papers, 11 November 1910; Certificate Cancelled, Civil Minutes, Volume 31, page 15, 6 December 1912.

CEED, Abdul; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; born 5 January 1885; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 168, 7 February 1914.

CENTERWALL, Tony; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Sweden; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 115, 7 April 1891.

CERF, Isidore; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 1, page 425, 8 May 1890.

CERF, Leon; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 27 January 1887.

CERVIN, August; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Sweden; District Court; Declaration of Intent, District Court, Austin, Travis County, Naturalization Papers, 2 November 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 25 October 1905; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 19, page 613, 25 October 1905; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 19, page 617, 25 October 1905.

CHAMPAGNE (CHAMPAYNE), Silvain; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 156, 17 October 1894.

CHAMPAYNE (CHAMPAGNE), Silvain; see CHAMPAGNE (CHAMPAYNE), Silvain.

MEMORANDUM OF THE AGES OF THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL GALBRAITH AND ELISABETH COWAN GALBRAITH

Recorded by Samuel GALBRAITH

Submitted by Jack L. KEENE.

I went to Ligg in Spring of 1823, went to T. CRAIG's school some time and continued there until Spring of 1828, then went to Gramm School and continued there until Spring of 1831 and then went to Gortonsey School and continued there until Spring of 1833 and then went to serve my time to merchandising at Waterside in September 1833 and then left the Waterside in January 1836 and then went to Domerara in March 1836 and returned from Domerara in October 1840 and got married on 12th August (being Thursday) 1844.

Elisabeth GALBRAITH born at midnight in Ligg, between Saturday night and Sabbath morning, a beautiful day; and also between the 31st day of January and 1st day of Feby. 1846.

Samuel GALBRAITH born on Sabbath morning, and a beautiful day, about 8 o'clock 1st Nov. 1848 at Waterside.

Robert John GALBRAITH, born in Derryarkin, on 1st Feby. 1851, on Sabbath morning at the hour of 12 o'clock.

Elisabeth GALBRAITH died 14th Feby. 1857, and father died on 9th Aug. 1856.

Ann Marie GALBRAITH born at O. C. COWAN's in Handsboro on Monday morning, perceive at the hour of 8 o'clock (and dreary thunder and rain at the time, but cleared up a fine day) on 14th March 1859.

William Oliver Cowan GALBRAITH born on Dr. L. E. ROBERTSON's on Sabbath morning at the hour of 9 o'clock, on 26th day of Jan'y. 1862, and a beautiful day.

Left Ligg and went to merchandising at Waterside in Sept. 1847 and left it in March 1850 whence I proceeded to Derryarkin and left thence to Liverpool on 5th Nov 1850 and thence by ship Quan Poman to New Orleans and arrived on Monday morning at 8 o'clock 19th Jan'y, 1851 and proceeded thence to Mississippi City and stopped at R. C. COWAN's until 1st March and then went to New Orleans and engaged with MILLANDIN in March and stopped there until Sept. 1851 and then left and remained idle in New Orleans until Feby. 1853 when I returned to R. C. COWAN's, Mississippi City and stopped there until Oct. same year, whence I proceeded up the river to Iberville to make sugar to R. McGENOCK and then came down the river on 25th Dec. and stopped in New Orleans clerking until Monday 5th June 1854 and then went up the river to C. D. OSWALD's place and arrived there on Friday the 9th of June and took charge and remained there until Jan'y. 19th 1858 and then left and went to Mississippi City by New Orleans, stopped there two weeks and then went and went up the river by Cairo and thence by rail to New York, passing through Centraillia, Matron, Indianapolis, Dayton, Henio, Bellaire, Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Jersey City and to New York, stopped there a week and sailed thence to Liverpool and arrived by steamer, "City of Washington",

Capt. PETRIE, on 16th of March and sailed next day and arrived in
(unreadable) on 4th (unreadable) and stopped until Aug and
arrived at O. C. COWAN's 1st. Nov. 1858 by way of Belfast, Liverpool
and New Orleans by the ship "Wm. H. Prescott", Capt. BUTCHELDER.

THE SNOW FAMILY REGISTER

Obediah SNOW was born February 21, 1804

Malany SNOW was born May 30, 1810

Edmond SNOW, first son of Malany SNOW, was born August 23, 1827

Solomon SNOW was born August 31, 1828

Isham H. SNOW was born July 17, 1830

William A. SNOW was born June 30, 1832

Louisa Clementine SNOW was born November 7, 1834

Silas SNOW was born July 12, 1837

Zachariah SNOW was born July 21, 1839

Malaney SNOW was born October 30, 1842

- submitted by Blanche CROUCH

IN MEMORY

AMA LOU MCGILL

IN MEMORY

HORACE J. STARKEY

IN MEMORY

WILLIAM JOHNSTON WATSON

SNOW LETTER

Submitted by Blanche CROUCH.

Beaver Creek

March 5th, 1864

Dear Brother,

I once more avail the present opportunity of writing you one more letter although it appears poore encouragement to write, I have written so often and has got know answer, but I caint expect nothing more under the present circumstances. It has now been about three years since I have heared a word from any of you, probably it is best for me not to heare from you, at the same time, I feel that it is my duty to keep writing to you, then I can say that I have discharged my duty, but I do hope I will heare from you as soon as you can get this if you ever do. I can say to you that I am the worst disheartened and homesick fellow you ever seen. It is with sad regret that have to say that I cannot come home at present, and one thousand miles more will be added to the distance between us, as I am going to start in about three weeks to Bannack City northwest of here on the headwaters of the Missouri River to what is called the Bannack City mines in Idaho Territory. So if you get this you can direct your letters to Bannack City, Idaho Territory as I will be there by the first of June if I have know bad luck. I have a farm here which I will leave with the calculation of coming back, if I dont like the country, I have know doubt but what the mines are good as much so as California ever was, as I have several friends out there that keep me pretty well posted on mining resources. I dont think I make it my home on account of the climate as it is colder that at Pikes Peak. Times are tolerable livly in this country at present, every kind of produce bringing a good price, corn and wheat turned out well bringing 4 and 5 cents per lb., stock of all kinds are very high also common wages are high.

Solomon, I hope this will come to hand and find you all well, as it leaves me in the best of health. I have not been sick a day since I arrived in Colorado. This is undoubtedly the healthiest country on the continent and if you were here I would be satisfied to make it my home and settle. I am still batching but have done tolerable well. I am going to start with a two horse wagon with ample provisions to do me the trip besides a good supply of clothing.

I will promise to write to you at least once a month when I get to the point of destination. I would be glad to hear from you all as often as convenient. In order for you to get this I will direct to Mr. Charles GIBBONS, Little Rock and ask the favor of him to forward it to you. You had better mail your letters at Little Rock, I think I will be sure to get them, from I can lern in regard to mail matters. This is the second letter I have written to you since the commencement of the war. Say nothing about the war in your letters but give me the general news of the country, changes, deaths, marriages, etc. Give my love and respect to Father, Mother, Brothers, and Sisters. Tell Nancy I wish to be remembered by her. Wishing you all the comfort the human bosom can afford, I remain as ever

Your Affectionate Brother

W. A. SNOW

To
Solomon SNOW

Note on back of last page:
Mr. GIBBON, your brother is sure well and doing well. Will you
please forward this to my brother as your brother made the request.
Charley GIBBONS

W. A. SNOW

OGBORN BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Marjorie RADLEY.

This certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between
J. E. OGBORN, of Greensfork, Indiana and Martha LANE of Greensfork,
Indiana, on September 6th 1849 at the home of the bride's parents, by
Rev. William KENDRICK, D. D., of Washington, Indiana. Witness: Dr.
L. C. LANE. Witness: Edwin OGBORN and wife.

Births.

Joel E. OGBORN - March 17th 1828
Martha LANE July 19th 1832
Rosella July 1st 1850
Walter Elbridge Jan'y 14th. 1852.
Wilbern Herbert - May 15th. 1854.
Horace Homer - Jan'y 29th. 1856
Viola May - Dec. 9th. 1857
Frank Harlin - Dec. 29th. 1859
Kate Louise - March 17th 1862.
Arthur Chester - April 26th. 1864
Mary Monterey - June 3rd. 1866.
Alice Violet - Sep. 30th. 1868.
Albert - Jan'y. 16th. 1871
Olive Lorraine - April 4th. 1872.
Fred Raymond - Nov. 29th. 1875.

Deaths.

Rosela - Sep. 18, 1854
Walter Elbridge Sep. 29th. 1855.
Viola May - Sep. 15th 1862
Albert - Feb. 12th. 1871.
Mollie Monterey Nov. 26. 1886.
Will Herbert - April 18th. 1890.
Horace Homer - Nov. 6th. 1890.
Frank Harlin Aug 23 - 1894
Kate Louise OGBORN July 10 - 1932
Fred Raymond - Date unknown.
Alice Violet Mar 24, 1955
Olive Lorraine July 30, 1972

Marriages.

J. E. OGBORN) Sep. 6" 1849. Horace H. OGBORN) Nov. 9th. 1876
Martha LANE)
Laura MARKS)
Wilbern H. OGBORN) Jan'y. 1" 1876. Arthur C. OGBORN) Nov. 4" 1883.
Emma E. SCOTT)
Letha L. GORSUCH)

Frank H. OGBORN)	Jan. 1st. 1885.	R. Edgar MEEKER)	Dec 25 - 1897
Anna C. MEAD)		Olive L. OGBORN)	
Frank J. NOEL)	Nov. 23rd. 1889.	Fred Raymond OGBORN)	Sep. 3-1899
Alice V. OGBORN)		Laura May FENWICK)	

DEPEW BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by Vee TROXEL.

Births

Elijah DEPEW was born March 20 1781.
 Mary DEPEW was born March 6 1778
 Catharine DEPEW was born Dec 11 1805 A. D.
 Hannah DEPEW was born July 8 1807 A. D.
 James DEPEW was born Oct 9th 1809 A. D.
 John DEPEW was born Nov 25 1811 A. D.
 Mary DEPEW was born Nov 12 1815 A. D.
 Matilda Ann DEPEW was born July 15 1818 A. D.
 Lewis DEPEW was born August 5 1824 A. D.

Deaths

James DEPEW departed this life Oct 8 1831.
 Lewis DEPEW departed this life Jan 16th 1890 aged 65 yrs 5 mo 11 da
 Murvin R. DEPEW departed this life August 3rd 1883 aged 33 years
 11 months
 Flora Bell DEPEW died Nov. 28 - 1895 age 30
 Nellie DEPEW died Nov 29 1895 age 4½ yrs
 Wilbur DEPEW died Dec 20 - 1895 age 33 yrs 7 mo

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SHARP FAMILY CEMETERY, MEIGS COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Submitted by Jesse David ENGLISH, Jr., who copied it 18 April 1980. Reached from Sweetwater, Tennessee, by driving west over Tennessee 68 to Tennessee 58 where you turn right and drive 3/4 mile to gravel Woody Lane where you turn right and drive 1/2 mile to an unnamed dirt road and drive 1/2 mile to another unnamed dirt road turning left; you will find the cemetery 1/10 mile on the right side (surrounded by vine covered steel posts and wire fence). The cemetery is fairly well maintained and is not overgrown nor vandalized.

Elvin W., son of E. W. and S. B. CULVERHOUSE July 25, 1914 - October 11, 1914	Susan Ellen SHARP July 10, 1863 - September 24, 1876
Sallie B. CULVAHOUSE August 17, 1888 - January 27, 1966	Elisha SHARP Born July 25, 1792 Murdered by I. P. KNIGHT December 6, 1863
Elige W. CULVERHOUSE March 14, 1886 - April 9, 1956	Ellen SHARP Born March 3, 1801 Married to Elisha SHARP December 11, 1817 Died January 8, 1874
Infant Son of J. B. and Willie EWING March 28, 1916 - only date	Sarah Ann SHARP June 9, 1832 - September 30, 1876
Nannie H., Wife of A. F. BOGCESS October 19, 1860 - August 28, 1915	John C. SHARP April 2, 1821 - April 23, 1892
Nannie Katherine, Daughter of A. F. and N. H. BOGCESS November 18, 1901 - August 19, 1902	David S. SHARP December 11, 1858 - June 1, 1893
A. F. BOGCESS February 27, 1858 - August 5, 1931	Nell CLEMENTSON GRAVES BOLEN - no dates
Mary Jane, Wife of E. F. SHARP February 17, 1842 - December 2, 1890	Albert M. GRAVES, 1882 - 1966
E. F. SHARP January 5, 1842 - October 12, 1899	Ellen SHARP June 7, 1847 - August 1860
Catherine Jewel, Daughter of J. D. and H. A. BOGCESS February 13, 1895 - October 13, 1905	Nashville T., Son of David H. and Mary Jane SHARP - "Died in Infancy"
Elisha S. BOGCESS June 9, 1856 - July 26, 1914	Mary Jane, wife of David H. SHARP Died April 2, 1852, 27 years and 6 months
Martha J., Wife of E. S. BOGCESS December 11, 1868 - February 11, 1914	Molina Delray SHARP, Wife of T. J. PEAK January 19, 1850 - April 21, 1915 65 years, 3 months, 2 days
Infant Daughter of E. S. and M. J. BOGCESS Born and Died November 1, 1900	Tommie E. PEAK, Son of T. J. and M. D. PEAK December 26, 1877 - December 28, 1899
Abijah F. BOGCESS January 20, 1824 - Killed March 19, 1865 at battle of Bentonville, North Carolina	Infant Daughter of A. F. and M. P. HOLLOMAN - January 3, 1900 - only date
Lavinia C. BOGCESS April 11, 1829 - April 7, 1908	HOLLOMAN - double stone Malinda, March 31, 1873 - July 1, 1911 Amos, March 11, 1871 - May 22, 1953
Emma, Daughter of Colonel A. F. and L. C. BOGCESS October 24, 1851 - November 10, 1855	Mary Lee HOLLOMAN May 30, 1902 - December 5, 1963
Nellie May, Daughter of Davis S. and Julia FARRELL, 1883 - 1886	George BOGCESS October 20, 1789 Died in the fall of 1868, age 79 years
Wright Smith, Son of J. C. and S. A. SHARP December 5, 1850 - March 14, 1851	Benjamin F. LOCKE April 21, 1821 Aged Years
Franklin Pierce, Son of J. C. and S. A. SHARP May 20, 1853 - May 19, 1854	John B., Infant son of L. T. and S. A. DAVIS December 15, 1875 - December 6, 1876

Infant Daughter of L. T. and S. A. DAVIS
Born and Died July 29, 1873

Hattie CLARK
Daughter of M. C. and S. C. CLARK
June 21, 1872 - August 16, 1873

Infant son of M. C. and S. C. CLARK
Born and Died April 29, 1879

Mable Clare WANN
Daughter of Bertie and J. H. WANN
no dates

Bertie, Daughter of M. C. and S. C. CLARK
and Wife of J. H. WANN
(broken) 1863

Dr. M. C. CLARK
June 23, 1832 - October 8, 1895

Sarah C., Wife of Dr. M. C. CLARK
December 20, 1843 - March 28, 1920

J. Gordon, Son of John F. and May C. BROWDER
October 10, 1898 - January 3, 1906

Joe Hubert, Son of B. M. and Rossalie JOHNSON
April 27, 1905 - April 8, 1906

Elizabeth K., Daughter of B. M. and
Rossalie JOHNSON
September 2, 1906 - June 10, 1907

Glen B., Son of B. M. and Rossalie JOHNSON
April 13, 1908 - March 27, 1909

Rossalie CLARK, Wife of Barton M. JOHNSON
March 9, 1875 - July 2, 1911

S. A. DAVIS, Wife of L. T. DAVIS
July 9, 1848 - November 18, 1879

S. A. DAVIS, Infant Daughter of S. A.
and L. T. DAVIS
November 17, 1879 - December 12, 1879

Hattie B. DAVIS, Daughter of Elizabeth and
Z. T. DAVIS
December 14, 1887 - May 25, 1893

Infant daughter of Elizabeth and Z. T. DAVIS
August 6, 1892 - August 20, 1892

Infant son of M. C. and S. C. CLARK
Born and Died March 12, 1874

Elizabeth DAVIS, Wife of Z. T. DAVIS
July 14, 1849 - May 7, 1896

Gena A. WALLER, Wife of Z. T. DAVIS
December 22, 1868 - December 12, 1900

NOTE: The several stones that mention Z. T.
DAVIS and L. T. DAVIS could be one and
the same person as each stone is very
old and difficult to decipher. JDE

OBITUARY OF MRS. ELEANOR HUFF SHARP

Miss Eleanor HUFF, the subject of this notice, was born in Cocke, county, East Tennessee, March 3, 1801. Was married to Major Elisha SHARP, December 11, 1817. Her husband removed to Meigs (then Rhea) county, Tenn., about 1821, which was their permanent home until death, that of Sister SHARP occurred Thursday, January 8, 1874, at 7 o'clock P. M., aged seventy-two years, ten months and five days. She embraced religion when comparatively young and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church of Christ at Concord, about 1825, by Eld. M. H. SELLERS.

So often is the voice of eulogy exhausted in describing the virtues of the loved and lost, that we frequently conclude that the ascription of praise flows from affection for them rather than because of real merit possessed by the departed. But Sister SHARP's eulogy is already written in the memory of many living witnesses of her rare virtues; exhibited in deeds of kindness, and inflexible integrity to every principle that enters into practical Christianity carried into every department of life in which she moved. Her husband was one of the pioneers, being one of the first permanent settlers. Before he fell by the hand of a bloody assassin in 1863, he amassed an immense fortune. To him who won her young heart's first love she was a helpmate indeed, and by her industrious habits, organizing abilities and economical administration, contributed largely in gathering their princely estate.

As a mistress she gained the entire affection of their servants. This was clearly shown at her death and burial, which was attended by a large number of them of all ages and both sexes, from whom the oft repeated and sorrowful exclamation, "Ole missus is gone," was heard. As a neighbor she possessed the confidence of all; her words were "the end of strife." It is not remembered, that through her long life, she was engaged in a neighborhood broil, her name connected with a scandal, or her tongue to "take up a reproach against her neighbor." Truly a friend to the poor, who never plead in vain to "Aunt Nellie" for either relief or counsel; nor were they sent away empty by her. Many who shared her benevolence yet live; and "rise up to call her memory blessed." But in no particular did she appear so pre-eminent as in her religious character. The Bible was her choice and study among books; its teachings her guide and rule in action; the breathings of the Spirit who inspired it seemed the atmosphere in which she dwelt; its Author, the Savior, in whom she trusted through life in death. The church was an object of her unceasing care; prompt in attendance at its meetings until prevented by physical infirmities, and ever spiritual in her devotions, ready to answer it calls to duty or make sacrifices for the advancement of her Master's cause. By her influence, under God, the majority of her large family of children were led to Christ. While a few are strangers to pardoning love, we indulge the hope that a Mother's earnest, oft-repeated prayers in their behalf will yet receive answer of peace to their souls, and her influence comes fresh from her grave with a power it never could wield until her heart ceased to beat. A large

number of her grandchildren are professors of the religion of Jesus. Under all circumstances, by whatever influences surrounded, whether in the rude stages of civilization when unbridled revelry held high carnival, in deprivation of all luxuries and many necessities of life on the wild frontier, in steady prosperity that culminated in wealth, in war's dread confusion, closing the eyes of a murdered husband, an eldest son or beloved daughter in death, she preserved the same gentleness of disposition, sweetness of temper and promptness in action; the patient, devoted and trusted wife the loving, tender and beloved mother, the indulgent and revered mistress, the benevolent landlady, the obliging neighbor, the esteemed friend, the afflicted though uncomplaining widow and faithfully devoted Christian she spent her time reading the Psalms. Afflicted in body she sought consolation from the only source whence it cometh. When reading David's experimental effusions or devotional strains, as though she stood upon the mount of God in wonder wrapt, she longed to pass the river and enter the glory-lit clime in the great beyond.

Her disease was paralysis, from which she slightly rallied, and lingered with us for four weeks in great suffering, yet without a murmur. Life had its attractions, and unsatisfied desire would have detained her. A few, very few, unconverted children burdened her heart while disease prostrated her body. "No clouds lie between me and my savior," was her victorious answer to all inquiries relative to her future prospects. Her death was not unexpected, but at last the stroke was sudden. "as evening shades steal gently on," the dark shadow crept over her; the messenger came; the conflict was short. Without a struggle, groan or sigh she "yielded to the universal War Chief."

In her death the family sustains an incomparable loss, the community a useful member, the church a faithful Christian. She is gone, "her works do follow her," and "by them, though dead, yet she speaketh."

All of this sketch is verified by the facts of history, and for forty years familiar to her often obliged.

Pastor.

DALLAS CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY

1881-1882

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Horn D. B., fruit store, 514 Main, res same.	Hunley R. C., clk J. L. Tichenor, bds F. B. Smith, Pacific ave.
House J. M., (Hickox & House), res 605 Main.	Hunley J. W., clk, bds W. H. Hunley.
Hodges C. O., (Page & Hodges), pawnbrokers, 608 Main, bds M. L. Hodges.	Hughes Bros. & Co., manuf'y baking powders, 741 Elm.
Hughes Geo., butcher, rooms over Meridith Bros.	Hughes Frederick V. (Hughes Bros. & Co.), home F. E. Hughes.
Hind A. C., scourer, 925 Main.	Hughes Jno. V. (Hughes Bros. & Co.), home F. E. Hughes.
Humphreys E. F., traveling salesman Stone & Keating.	Hughes Geo V. (Hughes. Bros. & Co.) res 741 Elm.
Hughes L. F., grocer, 1348 Elm, res same.	Hurst Simon, clk Leon Kahn.
Hughes Geo. W., clk, bds Atlanta House.	HUEY & PHILP (Jos. Huey, Simon Philp), wholesale hardware 647 and 649 Elm.
Huffman Mrs. M. L., wid, 1105 Commerce.	HUEY JOS. (Huey & Philp), res Corsicana.
Huffman C. H., real estate agt, bds 1105 Commerce.	Hurt Albert, clk E. M. Cahn & Co., bds E. M. Kahn.
Huffmann E. L., bds Mrs. M. L. Huffman, 1105 Commerce.	Hurst J., clk E. M. Cahn & Co., bds E. M. Cahn.
Huffman C. H., carpenter, 1134 Wood.	Husung W. C., carpenter, res 1527 Main.
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Hudson George, col'd, lab, res Commerce near Harwood.	Hanley C. G., expressman, res 917 Live Oak.
Hurst M. H., clk Cahn, Freiberg & Co., rooms cor Elm and Lamar.	Hutchins F. A. book publisher, res East Live Oak.
Hutchinson W. E., clk Williams, Tolliver & Walker, res Commerce.	Hughes Harrison, col'd, lab, res Hall near Ross ave.
Huville Henry C., bartender L. Caperan & Co., res 842 Main.	Hughes Ambrose, machinist, res Cantegral.
HUNT, LATHROP & HAYES (Zimri Hunt, A. S. Lathrop and J. M. Hayes), att'ys, office over 610 Main.	Hunley Wm., job wagon, rea 544 Ross.
HUNT ZIMRI (Hunt, Lathrop & Hayes,) res 415 Cottage Lane.	Hunley John, res 544 Ross.
Hughes H. P., pass'ger agt M. & P. R'y, bds Grand Windsor Hotel.	Hutton Mrs. H. N., res 620 Ross.
Hughes Geo L., clk L. F. Hughes, 1348 Main.	Hughes Mrs. R. C., res 644 Ross.
Hurley, hack driver.	HURT J. M., Judge of Appellate Court, 425 Cottage Lane.
Hubbard James, col'd, lab, res extension Lamar.	Hurst T. W., with Dallas Herald, res 107 Live Oak.
Hull Albert, well and cistern digger, res 871 Pacific ave.	

HUGHES Dr. F. E. (Hughes Bros.), cor Live Oak and Pearl.
Hutchinson F. A., Manager Texas B. and Bible Co., res 727 Main.
Huber A., butcher shop, 1237 Main, res 1108 Elm, up stairs.
Hutchinson Aaron, carpenter, 941 Main.
Hynson George W., Assistant Post Master.
Hyman M., grocer, 1202 Elm cor Cabell, res same.

I

ILLINGSWORTH & CO., propr's Phoenix planing mills, boundaries, Elm, Pacific ave and Preston.
ILLINGSWORTH WM., (Illingsworth & Co.), res cor St. Paul and Main.
Inskip W. C., barkeeper Starke & Hogan.
IMGART W., butcher, s w cor Hord and Griffin.
IRVINE A. C., (Bellerton, Irvine & Co.), res ----
Iralson Ben., salesman A. & E. Mittenhall.
Irisal Mrs. S., saleslady E. Bauman, millinery, bds 618 Browder.
Isaacs Max, grocer, cor Ross and Griffin.
Israelsky A., dry goods, cor Elm and Austin, res 622 Ervay.
Ivey John B., barkeeper, 110 S Lamar, res cor Hord and Griffin.
Izen J., res 1030 Main.

J

Jarrett W. T., dealer in ice, oysters and game, office Poydras, bet Elm and Main, bds Crutchfield House.
Jarrett W. E., collector W. T. Jarrett, bds Crutchfield House.
James Frank, moulder, 562 Harwood.
James Frank, marble cutter, 1139 Elm.
Jackson Martha, col'd, 1229 Main,
Jayroe Jack, wks Ayres & Simpson.
Jacoby Louis, deputy Sheriff, office court house, rms same.
Jackson Stonewall, col'd, wks Texas Baptist, res foot Jefferson.
Jacques C. H., commission merchant, res 430 S Harwood.
James W. R., scroll sawyer, bds 1345 Elm.
James Wm., machinist, bds 1343 Elm.
Jackson W. P., clk B. D. Watson, 1442 Elm.
Jacobs Chas., hack driver, bds Delmonico.
Jackson Sam'l E., carriage painter, wks E. F. Camuse.
Jack John, col'd lab, lives Hall st e of H. & T. C. R'y.
Jack J. W., foreman bridge gang Texas Trunk R'y.
Jackson John, news dealer, 804½ Main, bds St. George.
Jenkins R. H., mail clk post office, bds 312 Griffin.
Jenkins J. F., commission merchant, 616 Elm, res 337 Harwood.
Jey J. E., carriage smith, wks T. W. Cline & Bro.
Jenkins Dick, col'd wks Howard Oil Wks.
Jenkinson Wm., clk Grand Windsor,
Jenkins Henry, clk Dallas post office, bds A. M. Cochran.
Johnson Jesse, restaurant, 402 Main, and 205 and 207 Market.
Johnson W. H., attorney, (Field & Johnson), 602 Main, res cor Collins and Magnolia.
Johnson A., fruit stand, 718 Main.
JOHNSON W. J., druggist, 1346 Elm, res same.
Johnson Thomas, employee Apollo hall.
Johnson, William, gas fitter, wks C. E. Hosmer, res 201 Live Oak.
Johnson A. J., book keeper A. A. Pearson, bds 303 Griffin.
Johnson Phillip R., clk Sanger Bros.
Johnson Thomas A., clk Evans & Co., res cor Masten and McKinney.
Johnson Ben., watchman H. & T. C. R'y freight depot, 738 Wood.
Johnson J. C., carpenter, wks H. Kregel, 847 Commerce.
Johnson Mrs. Sarah, seamstress, res 226 Camp.
Johnson Manuel, col'd barber, bds 129 Camp.
Johnson W. T., fruit dealer, bds 1047 Elm.
JOHNSON NEAL, Carpenter, 908 Elm, res 2 Caruth.
JONES & MURPHY, (J. J. Jones, John P. Murphy), Real estate agents, office 709 Main.
JONES J. J., (Jones & Murphy), res 904 Browder.
Jones John M., clk Jones & Murphy, 709 Main.
Jones W. A., cotton buyer, res 26 Sycamore.
JONES BEN F., Sheriff Dallas County, office Court House, res San Jacinto, cor Leonard.
JONES H. W., District Clerk, office Court House, rooms same.
Jones J. B., printer Gazette office, lives 404 Griffin.
Jones Miss Katie, 211 Harwood, cor Commerce.
Jones Alice, col'd, cook 111 Bryan.
Jones G. W., prop'r National Hotel, Pacific ave, near T. & P. R'y Depot.
Jones Mary, wid, n s Pacific ave. and Live Oak.
Jones W. P., salesman, bds 1343 Elm.
Jones South, wheelwright, Elm beyond stock yards.
Jones Alonzo, col'd, lab, lives McKinney road.
Jones Wm., lab, lives No. 15 Highland st.
Jones W. T. C., wks Trinity Iron Wks, res 113 McKinney road.
Jones S. J., teamster, res 113 McKinney road.
Jones T. O., teamster, res 113 McKinney road.
Jordan Peter, col'd, lab, lives San Jacinto East of H. & T. C. R'y.
Jordan Frank, col'd, lab, wks Cotton Compress, lives Lamar near Columbia.
Johnson Downing, lunch stand, 1314 Elm.
Johnson Allen, lunch and confectionery, 1314 Elm.
Johnson W. M., civil eng'r, T. & P., R'y.
Johnson Joe, col'd, lab, res Bryan bet Boll and railroad track.
Johnson Needham, driver express, lives 951 Ross.
Johnson A. A., physician, office corner Main and Poydras, res 308 Oleander st.
Johnson Richard, col'd, live 10 Highland.
Johnson J. H., Deputy U. S. Marshal, office A. B. Norton.

JONES HENRY W., District Clerk, office Court House, rooms same.

Jones Henry, col'd, wks Howard Oil Co.

Jones John H., cotton buyer 409 Elm, res 417 Harwood nr Ross ave.

Jones R. H., salesman Fee Bros. & Co., bds John D. Miller.

Jones R. H., clk Alex, Ortleib & Co., bds cor Jackson and Akard.

Jones G. W., harness maker, Padgitt Bros., rms Dr. Benton.

Jones J. W., office Patterson's drug store, res 307 Oleander.

JONES HARRY C., (Jones Bros.), Printers, 1005 Wood, cor Ervay.

JONES I. P., (Jones Bros.), 1005 Wood, cor Ervay.

JONES BROS., (H. C. Jones, I. P. Jones), Printers, corner Market and Main.

Jones John B., pressman Jones Bros., lives cor Griffin and Collins.

K

Kahn E. M. & Co., clothiers, cor Elm and Lamar.

Kahn Emile A., clk Sanger Bros.

Kahn Chas., Bakery and confections, 516 Main.

Kain W. J., (Kahn & Campbell), Club rooms, res Lamar.

Kaufman B. F., barkeeper, N. E. Craddock's St. George Hotel, res 316 Camp.

KAHN E. M., (Kahn & Co.), res 926 Jackson.

KAHN LEON, Boots and Shoes, 604 Elm, res 606 Ervay.

Kaufman B. B., clk Levi Kraft, res Houston bet Polk and Columbia.

Kay J. A., pressman Herald off., res Cochran bet Jefferson and Lamar.

Kay John jr., ass't pressman, Dallas Herald.

Kane Jas. A., foreman H. & T. C. R'y, 1538 Main.

Kaufman B. B., clk L. Kraft, 301 Main.

Kain & Campbell, Club Room, over 710 Main.

Keeton Henry, col'd, shoemaker, 816 Elm.

Kelley H. C., salesman Huey & Philp.

Keeton T. J., clk 1316 Elm.

Keat F. M., machinist Clark & Clark, res Cora st.

Keys John, builder, bds Mrs. S. F. Williams.

KERFOOT & HEREFORD, (J. D. Kerfoot, J. B. Hereford), Fire and Marine Insurance Agents, office No. 114 South Lamar.

KERFOOT J. D., (Kerfoot & Hereford), res s w corner Brodner and Cadiz.

Kendel Mrs. E. M., wid, res 221 Camp.

Kennedy A. A., prop'r Crutchfield House, cor Main and Houston.

Kennedy W. A., clerk Crutchfield House, cor Main and Houston.

Keeler H. W., prop'r Dallas Street Railway, res cor Ervay and Corsicana.

Kendall Mrs. J. A., res 808 Commerce.

Kendall C. P., home 808 Commerce.

Keach E., cotton buyer, res 321 St. Louis.

Kelley Edward T., cotton buyer, res cor St. Louis and Evergreen.

Keys Joseph, brakeman T. R. R'y, res 1413 Commerce.

Keys Mrs. Annie, overall factory, res 1413 Commerce.

Key John P., yard foreman C. T. & M. C. R'y, res 1403 Commerce.

Keach Miss Fannie, assistant teacher Mrs. Dickerson's school, home 321 St. Louis.

Keller Henry, dyeing and cleaning, 809 Main, res cor Bryant and Germania.

Kelly W. J., grocer, 847 Main, res same.

Ketch Geo., traveling salesman A. Ortleib & Co.

KEATING C. A. (Stone & Keating), ag'l implements, res Ross ave bet Pearl and Leonard.

Kelly M., clk Evans & Co., res cor St. Louis and Evergreen.

Kelly Wm., cooper, wks K. J. Kivlen, res s w cor Jefferson and Columbia.

Kelley Wm. M., second hand goods, 818 Elm, res 909 Main.

Keene Mrs. N. S., widow, res 403 Ross ave, office 612 Main.

Keller Dr. C. E., Supt. Dallas City Railway Co., res 39 Pearl.

Keller Francis, physician, 612 Main, res 329 Crockett.

Kargau Joseph, printer, wks Christian Preacher office, res 209 Live Oak.

Keiffer J. W., yard master T. & P. R'y, res 226 Live Oak.

Kent Alfred, prop'r Kent's Hotel, cor Main and Murphy, res same.

Keene Mrs. L. E., wks Mrs. V. E. Waller.

Keiper D. B., cistern maker, 1219 Main, res same.

Keenion Ray, conductor T. & P. R'y, res 1346 Pacific ave.

Keeling C. A., printer, wks H. C. Jones.

Kendall J. F., salesman R. L. Herman.

Kephart F. M., bookkeeper Caldwell & Neely, 211 Main, bds Crutchfield House.

Keller Miss Jeanette, music teacher Dallas male and female college, home C. E. Keller.

Keller Miss Mary Lizzie, art teacher Dallas male and female college, home C. E. Keller.

Kelly John, wks A. H. King, 1001 Main.

Ke Sam, laundry, 808 Main.

Keller Paul, clk Uno. Miller, 312 Main.

Keil Wm. P., clk Mason & Erb, 712 Main.

Kendall Charles M., bartender H. E. Dorsey saloon, cor Lamar and Main.

Kearby Jerome C., (Wood, Kearby & Russell), attys at law, 503 Main, res 44 Emma.

Keller Wm. J., Dallas City Railway Co., res end San Jacinto.

Kelly Wm., wks G. Munro's soda water factory.

KEMP BEN, hack driver, bds Delmonico.

Kelly E. T., cotton sampler, res cor St. Louis and Evergreen.

Kenz Jno., shoe fitter Padgitt Bros, res Pacific ave.

KENDALL T. G. T., lawyer and land office, over 513 Main.

Kirby Abe, driver Schneider & Davis, res 942 Elm.

Kingsberry S. S., clk Sanger Bros., res 22 Masten.

Kington Alfred, wks 610 Main.

Kirkland O. B., barber, wks C. O. Lee, 704 Main.

KING ALFRED H., broom man'f'y, 1001 Main.
 Kirtland C. S., telegraph operator, wks Western
 Union office, bds 404 Griffin.
 Kivlen K. J., cooper, foot Austin, res foot
 Market.
 Kienzle Chris., wks Sanger Bros., res 214 Wood.
 Kingdom W. W., res 1242 Jackson.
 King T. F. (King & Daugherty), composition
 roofers, res 521 Veale.
 Kinc John, shoemaker, res 915 Commerce.
 King & Daugherty, composition roofers.
 Kirkland James, clk Sanger Bros.
 Kimble & Bro. (W. H. and L. F.), saddle and
 harness makers, 1427 Elm.
 Kimble W. H., Kimble & Bro., 1427 Elm.
 Kimble L. F., Kimble Bros., 1427 Elm.
 Klein Sam (Klein, Freiberg & Co.), Galveston,
 res 1021 Ervay.
 Knowles W. D., agt New Home sewing machines,
 913 Elm, res same.
 Knox Martha, col'd, cook, res 1013 1/2 Main.
 KNEPFLY JOHN K. & SON, jewelers, res 614 Main.
 KNEPFLY LAWRENCE M. (K. & Son), jeweler, res
 614 Main.
 Knight John J., traveling salesman A. Tinsley
 & Co., bds 602 Main.
 Knox David, tinner, res 57 McKinney Road.
 Knox Calhoun, clk, bds W. P. Barbee.
 KNEPFLY & SON (John Knepfly, Lawrence
 Knepfly), Jewelers, 614 Main.
 Knight James, res W. M. Moon.
 Knight John, res W. M. Moon.
 Kortum Nicholas, printer, wks Gazette office.
 Krick W. J., clk Stone & Keating, bds Jno.
 Stone, 803 Browder.
 Kreuter H. E., wagon, res 718 S Harwood.
 Kregel H., carpenter shop, 847, res cor
 Akard and Park.
 Krenger E., shipping clk Howard Oil Wks.
 Kraft Levi, dry goods and clothing, 301 Main,
 res 608 Jefferson.
 Kraft --- tailor shop, 832 Elm, res same.
 Kref Mrs. A. B., dress maker, over 832 Elm.
 Kick Jas. Allen, wks Geo. W. Starcke & Co.,
 saloon, Union depot.
 Kurth Fred., saddler, res 211 Polk.
 KUEHLTHAU C. E., (Kuehlthau & Deveraux),
 steam city laundry.
 Kuhlring James E., printer, wks Jones Bros.,
 res Germania.
 Kurtz William, clk H. Cohn's, res 706 Main.
 Kuntz John B., attorney, office 313 Main,
 res 1008 Elm.
 KUEHLTHAU & DEVERAUX, Prop'r's steam city
 laundry, Market, bet Main and Commerce.

L

Lambert Henry, clk, 711 Main.
 Lathrop A. S., (Hurst, Lathrop & Hayes),
 lawyer, res 318 Akard.
 Laughlin Jno. P., cattle trader, res 1203 Young.
 Laird A. E., carpenter, res 304 Bryant.
 Lartage, D. H., butcher, res 937 1/2 Main.
 Lartage Mrs. M. J., dressmaker, res 937 1/2 Main.
 Law C. T., private bdg, 950 Elm.
 Law H. S., lab, bds 950 Elm.
 Law S. D., lab, bds 950 Elm.
 Lacey N. C., wks 710 Main
 Lathrop Henry, clk Barney Brin, res 518 Akard.

Langston David, Empire mills, end Ervay,
 res same.
 Labeau J. D., (Illingsworth & Co.), res nr
 Fair grounds.
 Lane Miss Lizzie, bdg, res 1047 Elm.
 Lang Peter, tailor, wks Douglass Bros.,
 607 Main.
 Lacy Mrs. E. C., wid., fruit orchard, s s
 McKinney road, beyond city limits.
 Lawrence Mrs. S., dress maker, 1012 Main,
 res same.
 Lauderdale Ed. S., clk C. J. Moore, res
 234 Masten.
 Lane J. W., printer, res Austin.
 Karch Ike, clk Cohn Bros. & Co., res Ervay,
 bet Young and Marilla.
 Lay Mrs. M. C., wid, private bdg, 728
 Jackson.
 LAWRENCE PROF. E. B., pres't Lawrence's
 commercial college, res 531 Ross ave.
 Langston A. P., grocer, e end Elm, beyond
 stock yards.
 Laffiton Richard, col'd barber, 616 Main,
 res 410 Columbia.
 Lattia R. S., res 313 Pearl.
 Lamaroux F. F., mechanic, res Leonard, bet
 Bryan and San Jacinto.
 LACY MORRISON, groceries and provisions,
 955 Main, res same.
 Lantz H. P., real estate, res cor Swiss
 ave and Masten.
 Lacey Sam'l, col'd lab, Howard Oil Wks.
 Langenboch Julius, insurance agt, wks
 Kerfoot and Hereford, res 114 S. Lamar.
 Lambeth Mrs. W. T., dress maker, res 747
 Pacific ave.
 Lange John, musician, res 754 Pacific ave.
 Lanne David, lab, res Main and E. Leonard.
 Lanier Frank, carpenter, bds 1668 Main.
 Lear Dr. P. W., res 1 1/4 miles s e of court
 house.
 Lee Wm. S., (Lee & Keeler), physician, res
 939 Elm, office 612 Main.
 Lee and Keeler, (Wm. S. Lee, Francis Keller),
 physicians, 612 Main.
 Levy Rebecca, saleslady Cohn Bros. & Co.,
 res cor Akard and Young.
 Lemmons W. H., (Browser & Lemmons), ag'l
 implements, res 33 Cochran.
 Lear P. W., gardener, res out city limits.
 Leedom J. H., dry goods, 631 Main, res 728
 Ross ave.
 LEHMAN & NOTHAF, (Edward Lehman, J. C.
 Nothaf), saddlery, 621 Elm.
 LEHMAN EDWARD, (Lehman & Nothaf), saddlery,
 res cor Griffin and Collin.
 Levy M. S., (A. Ortlieb & Co.), res 520
 Akard.
 Lee Chas., clk Cahn, Freiberg & Co., res
 cor Jackson and Market.
 Levy Jos. J., commercial traveler, bds
 Aug. Cahn's, 517 Ervay.
 LEAKE HENRY K., physician, office Hoyt &
 Coffin's drug store, res 81 Bryan.
 Leeper James N., commercial traveler, res
 1210 Commerce.
 Lewis A. S., clk U. S. Marshal's office,
 res 748 Ross ave.
 Levy M. A., clk Wolfe & Baruch, res Jackson,
 bet Akard and Ray.

Levy M. S., clk Sanger Bros.
 Levy Miss Bertha, saleslady Mrs. E. Cheswick.
 Levy Mrs. E., saleslady, A. A. Pearson's.
 Leftwick & Jamison, (S. M. Leftwick, Paul H. Jamison), brick manufacturers, contractors and builders, yards s end Lamar.
 Levi & Bros. (Eugene Levi, Lycurgus Levi), groceries, 723 - 725 Elm.
 Levi Eugene, (Levi Bros.), res over 723 and 725 Elm.
 Levi Lycurgus, (Levi Bros.) res over 723 and 725 Elm.
 Levi John A., home Levi & Bros., res over 723 and 725 Elm.
 LEWIS W. H., deputy sheriff, office and room court house.
 Lee John C., saloon, 404 Main, res same.
 Lee C. O., prop'r Diamond barber shop, 702 Main, res 701 Jackson.
 Leachman J. S., manager Singer sewing machine, 806 Main, res 531 Cottage Lane.
 Lee Jno. C., brickmason, res Jackson and Market.
 Lendenborn H. D., blacksmith, wks E. F. Camuse.
 Leechman Geo. B., clk J. S. Leechman, res 531 Cotton Lane.
 Lebaus L., expressman, res 304 Crockett.
 Levin O. P., shoemaker, 1303 Main, res same.
 Leathy Johnnie, bds 1538 Main.
 Ledbetter J. C., grocer, (Emory & Ledbetter), res cor Good and Swiss aves.
 Leffel A. G., lab, res E Live Oak.
 Lee George, lab, res 718 Bryan.
 Lee Henry, col'd lab, res 702 Bryan.
 Leeds, L. C., bookkeeper, res Veale, bet Young and Wood.
 Lenway L. J. & Co., (L. J. Lenway, S. Peterman), LaGrand market, 315 Main.
 Lenway L. J., (Lenway & Co.), res 315 Main.
 Lewis Wm., shoemaker, 121 Camp, bds same.
 LEMP WM. J., beer and ice depot, s w cor College and Pacific aves, Chas. Meisterhaas, agt.
 Leeds L. C., bookkeeper Clark & Clark, res 511 Veale.
 LEAKE W. W., (Wellborn, Leake & Henry), attorneys at law, res 215 Canton.
 Lewis A. L., dep. U. S. marshal, bds 748 Ross ave.
 Leake Edward, clk 609 Main.
 Leftwick & Jamison, (Leftwick & Jamison), res 821 Ervay.
 LEONARD JACKSON L., (Adams & Leonard), bds Grand Windsor.
 Lee Thos. H. S., wks T. & P. R'y Co., res Pacific ave, bet Good and Centegral.
 LINDSLEY & BRADFORD, attorneys at law, (Philip Lindsley, C. Bradford), office 703 Main.
 LINDSLEY PHILIP, (Lindsley & Bradford), res cor Boll and San Jacinto.
 Lindenborn P. W., blacksmith, wks Wm. Cavenaugh.
 Lincoln J. A., carpenter, wks Clark & Clark.
 Litton C. P., job printer, Dallas Herald.
 Linder Henry, lab, res McKinney road.
 Lindsay J. B., gasfitter, res cor San Jacinto and Johnson.
 Littlefield Rob't, conductor D. & W. R'y, res Miranda w of Good.
 Little Frank, engineer T. & P. R'y, res 21 Pacific ave.
 Linn W. C., carpenter, res 17 Pacific ave.
 Link W. P., clk J. Simons, agt, 506 Main, bds Grand Windsor.
 Lindsay Thos. A., wks J. M. Brosius, 1507 and 1509 Elm.
 LIVINGSTON A. R., Prop'r Delmonico restaurant, 611 Main.
 Lindsay Mrs. M., wid, res 402 Austin.
 Lindsay Henry, col'd, engineer City compress, res cor Hord and Market.
 Lillard Miss T. R., wks Mrs. V. E. Waller.
 LINSKIE PATRICK, undertaker, 1135 Main, res 1133 Main.
 Littlehale F. H., cotton and wool dealer, office Elm, bds 611 Ross.
 Lipsom R., clk Cahn Bros. & Co., res 804 Jackson.
 Lightner Chas., carpenter, res 1041 Wood.
 Littall Wm., res cor Evergreen and Corsicana.
 Lida A., fruit and lunch stand, 733 Elm.
 Littlepage E. W., (Littlepage & Co.), res 108 Caroline.
 Littlepage & Co., (E. W. Littlepage, ---- Co.), grocers, cor Lamar and Caruth.
 Lloyd Richard H., messenger W. U. Tel. Co., res 410 Jackson.
 Lloyd James S., res 410 Jackson.
 LOBIT JOSEPH, (Flippen, Adoue & Lobit), res Galveston.
 Lozair Delia Mrs., wid, res Pacific ave bet Sycamore and Live Oak.
 Long Allen, col'd, scavenger, res end South Lamar.
 Loeffler Albert, bartender No. 111 Camp, bds Cincinnati House.
 Louise Maggie Miss, actress, res cor Camp and Griffin.
 Lockett Alfred, col'd, lab, res 702 Bryan.
 LOUCKX J. B., carpenter, res cor Market and Columbia.
 Louenthal Isaac, general merchandise, 1342 Elm, res same.
 Locke L. E., physician, office 707 Main, res cor Oleander and Patterson ave.
 Loeb Ben., (Loeb & Woods), saloon, 720 Main, bds St. George.
 Loomis George, bartender N. E. Craddock, res cor Commerce and Houston.
 Loeb Solomon, clk Sanger Bros.
 Loeb Lewis, res Akard bet Young and R'y.
 Loeb Aaron, (Ike Loeb & Bro.), res Akard bet Young and R'y.
 Loeb Ike, (Ike Loeb & Bro.), res Akard bet Young and R'y.
 Loeb Ike & Bro., (Ike Loeb, Aaron Loeb), wholesale and retail groceries, 716 Elm.
 LOUDEN G. W., second hand furniture, 828 Elm.
 Long Miss Annie, saleslady, A. A. Pearson.
 Loochinsky L., wks A. E. Mittenhal.
 Lowe John, Sup't City Compress, res 1221 Main.
 Lord C. J., conductor Texas & St. Louis R'y, res 411 Griffin.
 Long Mrs. Eugenia, wid, res 303 Wood.
 LOEB HENRY, wholesale and retail grocer, cor Lamar and Camp, res 1015 Young.
 Loeb Michael, clk H. Loeb, res 810 Jackson.
 Loeb Louis, res 526 Akard.
 Loeb Sigmund, (Cahn, Freiberg & Co.), res 803 Wood.
 Lorton Henry, baker, 1304 Elm.

Laughlin Thomas, clk Julius Plonde, res Live Oak, nr R'y crossing.

Loeb Aaron, clk Cahn Bros. & Co., res 806 Jackson.

Long Ed. M., eng'r Engine Co. No. 2, res same.

Long Wm., blacksmith and wagon shop, 740 Commerce, res same.

Louchard Louis, mechanic, res Young near Akard.

Lower Miss Fannie, teacher Dallas M. and F. College.

LUNSTRAS RUDOLPH, proprietor Dallas Vinegar Works, cor Columbia and Jefferson.

Lunan T. F., carpenter, cor Pearl and Cora.

Ludwick & Spivey, (J. H. Ludwick, C. Spivey), second hand dealers, 727 Elm.

Ludwick J. H., (Ludwick & Spivey), res 515 Veale.

Ludwick A. X., tailor, res 1039 Wood.

Ludwick David H., clk J. Menczer, home J. H. Ludwick.

Lucas A. K., farmer, res out of city limits.

Lythe F. E., boarding and feed stable, 926 Elm, res cor Young and Veale.

Lynn John, carpenter, bds 1343 Elm.

Lyne W. H., grocer, 1331 Elm, res 108 Swiss.

Lythe W. H., Feed stable, 926 Elm, res 519 Veale

Lyman Miss Cora, saleslady A. A. Pearson.

Lytie E. C., wagon dealer, 822 Elm, res 627 San Jacinto.

M

Martin Mrs. Elizabeth, 735 Ross ave.

Martin M. F., mailing clerk Dallas Herald office, res 735 Ross ave.

Matthews C. F., res Collin bet Magnolia and Griffin.

Malone Claude, clk Sager Bros, bds St. George Hotel.

Maxwell Mary M., saleslady M. Rosenthal & Co.

Malone John, traveling salesman Noland, Price & Co.

Mason Jas. A., clerk Sanger Bros.

Maley George, plasterer, bds Van Hook's.

Maggher James, saloon, Union Depot.

Mathius John, butcher, 936 Elm.

Mauvais A., photographer, gallery and res 1059 Elm.

MARCUSY E., manf'r Texas Star Overalls, 1134 Elm.

MAYER CHAS., carpenter, 906 Elm, res 613 San Jacinto.

Manor Rob't, bookkeeper Hampson, George & Co., bds M. H. Starcke.

May E. R., wks John C. Lee, saloon, 404 Main.

Marley H. H., passenger agent Iron Mountain R'y, office Grand Windsor.

Manfraes Alex., boarding, 904 Main.

Martino Frank, barkeeper A. Marks, res 349 Ross.

Mason & Erb, (C. E. Mason, Paul F. Erb), books and stationery, 712 Main.

Mason C. E., (Mason & Erb), res Galveston, Texas.

Marini John, ice cream saloon, 810 Main, res same.

Marshall Jerome B., clk South Bend Iron Works.

Martin Chas. L., associate editor Dallas Herald, res 402 Austin.

Mark Mrs. C. S., 322 Live Oak.

Marley Frank, conductor T. & P. R'y, res cor Pacific ave and Good.

Mansfield R. A. gardener, 1/4 miles south of city.

Matthews C. D. clk T. G. Terry, 305 Main st.

Marten Otto, show case maker, wks F. Marten, bds 327 Camp.

Marten F., show cases, 205 Main, res 327 Camp.

Martin & Landon, (S. T. M., ---- Landon), restaurant, 8 S Lamar.

Martin S. T. (Martin & Landon), res 731 Ross.

Marble C., saddler, wks Padgitt Bros., res 307 Pacific ave.

Marshall Jas., engineer Clark & Clark.

Madden P. S., cistern builder, 1301 Main, res s w cor Pacific ave and Good.

Malloy A. F., blacksmith, res Jackson near Erway.

Mays Dennett, salesman Fee Bros., res 32 Bryan end Masten.

Mason Jas. C., clk, res cor Ross ave and Boll.

Mays L. L., bookkeeper J. H. Potts, res 17 Masten.

MARONEY & CO., hardware, 627 Elm and 627 Pacific ave.

MARONEY JAS. (Maroney & Co.), bds St. George Hotel.

Martin W. T., shoemaker, 6 Lamar, res 731 Ross ave.

Maroney W. J., salesman Maroney & Co., bds St. George Hotel.

Mahon S. A., real estate owner, res n s McKinney Road and city limits.

Matthews Jos., wks A. H. King, 1001 Main.

Mays Mrs. C. C., widow, 62 Bryant.

Martiniere Rev. Father Joseph, Pastor Church of Sacred Heart, res Oleander bet Bryan and Cottage Lane.

Martin Jacob, wks Frank Hanna, res same.

Marshal A., clk D. Goslin, res 327 Leonard.

Martin H. T., lab, 603 Cottage Lane.

May S. L., insurance, res 72 Masten.

MANN JNO. A., agent New Home sewing machine, 727 Main, res Greenwood bet Oak and Field.

MANN ED. T., salesman Jno. A. Mann, res same.

MARTIN & CROOKSHANK (E. K. Martin, T. R. Crookshank), livery and sale stable, cor Collin and Market.

MARTIN E. K. (Martin & Crookshank), res 141 Cochran st.

Madison Jas., baggage master H. & T. P. R'y.

Matthews Henry, lab, lives Hall e H. & T. C. R'y.

Mayer S., Elm street beer garden, res 819 Live Oak.

Martin Mrs. W. P., res 141 Cochran.

Martin Edward, res 141 Cochran.

Matthews C. G., well driller, res 21 Pacific ave.

Maufries Alexis, sausage manufact'r, res Swiss ave nr Fair Ground.

Marshall Ed. P., atty, office 304 Main, res 501 Swiss ave.

Maas Isaac, clk Sanger Bros., bds 297 Carter.

Messengale J. E., harness maker Padgitt Bros., res 1210 Wood.

Marschner Moritz, clk Schoelkopf & Co.

Marshall W. H., salesman Bowser & Lemon, res cor Jefferson and Polk.

Martin Lizzie, col'd, res 929 Jackson.

Macdonald J. T. L., job printer Dallas Herald, res 1353 Elm,
 Matthews J. H., traveling salesman, Stone & Keating, res 1312 Jackson.

MARSALIS, T. L., wholesale grocer cor Elm and Murphy, res cor Market and Polk.

Marks A., prop'r Tivoli beer hall, 606 Main, res 623 Browder.

Matthews G. F., bricklayer, res 804 Ervay cor Park.

Mann A. N., city mail carrier No. 3, res 517 Veale.

Mason Jas A., salesman Sanger Bros., res cor Ross ave and Boll.

Marshal W. H., traveling agt Padgett Bros., res cor Houston and Jefferson.

Matthews Mrs. S. L. wid, residence Houston nr City Mills.

MATTHEWS BROS. (Eugene, Chas. B., Oscar S.), grocers, office cor Main and Market.

MATTHEWS OSCAR S. (Matthews Bros.), res Houston near City Mills.

MATTHEWS CHAS. B. (Matthews Bros.), res Houston near City Mills.

MATTHEWS EUGENE (Matthews Bros.), res Houston near City Mills.

Madison Chas E., clk W. E. Best, res 208 Ross ave.

Madison Mrs. L. E., wid, res 208 Ross ave.

McMARTIN L. M., private boarding house, 613 Ross ave.

McNab R., cotton buyer, res McKinney Road out city.

McCord D. C., (Sanderson & McCord), res McKinney Road outside city limits.

McNeal Wm. D., barkeeper Grand Windsor Hotel saloon.

McCormack W. H., barkeeper Purdy & Randall saloon, 501 Main.

McCowan J. L., photographer, wks Alfred Freeman, 505 Main.

McCart Jesse, employe Wilkinson Club House, 698 Main.

McCabe J. H., wks Texas Express Co., 705 Main.

McCLELLAN W., photographer, 707 Main.

McIlheny J. M., wks J. M. Brosius, 1507 Elm.

McELHARE J. fruits and confectionery, 814 Main.

McWhirter Chas., painter, wks R. H. Rodgers.

McCOY & McCOY, att'ys, (J. C., J. M.), 208 Commerce.

McCOY J. C. (McCoy & McCoy), res 304 South Lamar cor Commerce.

McCOY J. M. (McCoy & McCoy), res Elm beyond stock yd.

McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., D. B. Hiller, agt, office N. 6 Austin.

McCULLOUGH R. L., carpenter and private b'd'g, res 732 Pacific ave.

McArthur Abraham, driver, bds Boston House.

McIntosh W. R., employe Dallas Corn Mill.

McCLOUD JAS. livery and sale stable, Patterson ave e College.

McMAHAN THOS., barkeeper John Magher, Union Depot.

McDonald Stephen, col'd, res 99 Cochran.

McCune Rev. W. C. pastor Congregational church, res 112 McKinney Road.

McGluthery Clumbs, lab, res Highland bet Buena Vista and Ashland.

McLemore R. H., clk Huey & Philp, res 1018 Elm.

McCart J. C., res cor Collins and Magnolia.

McKee Wm. (Davoran & McKee), res 1030 Elm.

McGuire Jno. E., carpenter, res 1106 Elm.

McGuire Mrs. Sarah J., human hair worker, 1106 Elm.

McKeand Jas., feed store cor Preston and Elm, res 1305 Main.

McBride S. H., salesman, res 1346 Elm.

McAllister J. H., Grocer, opp Union market end Elm.

McDill H. C., (McDill & Grentslett), res 119 Commerce.

McDill & Grentslett, manufacturers baking powder and extracts, 136 Commerce.

McGrain W., clk Kerfoot & Hereford, res cor Evergreen and Pochahontas.

McCullough A. J., yard master H. & T. C. R'y, res 1123 Wood.

McLeure F. E., book keeper J. T. Jarrett, res 1417 Commerce.

McCullough R. C., yard master H. & T. C. R'y, res 1401 Commerce.

McEnnis G. T., res 1306 Commerce.

McGrath Thos., lab, res 433 Bryan.

McIntosh ---- carpenter, bds Boston house.

McCutchen Wm., clk Sanger Bros., bds St. George hotel.

McIllhenny Wm., clk Sanger Bros., bds S. E. McIllhenny.

McIllhenny S. E., gen'l manager Grand Windsor hotel, res cor Germania and San Jacinto.

McAfferty Mrs. Mona, saleslady Sanger Bros.

McCormick Miss Clara, saleslady Sanger Bros.

McCormick Miss Lortha, saleslady Sanger Bros.

McEntire W. R., cotton and cattle buyer, over s w cor Elm and Poydras, res Swiss Swiss ave. beyond city limits.

McEnnis T. P. & Co., Commission merchants, 705 Elm.

McEnnis T. P., (T. F. McEnnis & Co.), res 321 N Harwood.

McKenzie G. H., deputy sheriff, office court house.

McLURE E. C., attorney, 621 Elm, up stairs, res 413 Harwood.

McCORMICK J. M., attorney, over Adams & Leonard bank, res 380 Ross ave.

McGrau Thos., foreman engine house, No. 1, res 510 Commerce.

McCormick Judge Andrew P., judge U. S. Federal court, res 380 Ross ave.

McKenzie D., carpenter, res 622 Ross ave.

McKAY D., physician, res cor Austin and Polk.

McKAY MRS. D., family groceries, cor Austin and Polk.

McLeod M. B., tailor, res 632 Ross ave.

McMillan John, bricklayer, res 204 Ross ave.

McClellan Wm., engineer, wks on D. & W. R'y, res 106 Swiss ave.

McDonald Jas., printer, res cor Good and Swiss ave.

McClain S., engineer, wks on T. & P. R'y, res 45 Swiss ave.

McCracken ---- act'g. foreman.

McCormick Mrs. W., 1118 Main.

McNealus J. C., proof reader Dallas Herald, 214 Pearl.

McHugh Tom, lab, cor Burford and Cottage Lane.

McGee C. R., bds 126 Die Oak.

McGee W. F., bds 126 Live Oak.

McLeod Thos., carpenter, 412 N. Harwood.
 McCormick Rob't., Sanger's city delivery,
 1015 Wood.
 McDermitt W. D., tinner, 959 Wood.
 McKain Mat., barber, 815 Main, res same.
 McConnell W. J., feed and grain dealer,
 903 Main, bds 959 Wood.
 McMahan G. W., book keeper Wier Plow Co.,
 203 Main.
 McDowell A. S., clk A. Bond & Co., 403 Main.
 McCullagh R. L., carpenter and private bdg,
 732 Pacific ave.
 McFalls S. G., teamster, res nr Fair grounds.
 McCallister W. H., private bdg, 1212 Elm.
 McMurray J. A., brickmason; res 9 Jefferson.
 McGowan M., boot and shoe maker, 112 Sycamore.
 McKinnon N. B., tailor, res Denton road, out
 city.
 McEtau Ben M., cotton weigher, res 77 Cochran.
 Mencer Jos., (Paul Glucksman, Jos. Mencer),
 wholesale grocer, 605 Elm, bds Grand
 Windsor.
 MEISTERHAUS CHAS., Agent W. J. Lemp's Ice and
 Beer Depot, res cor Bryan and Germania.
 Meredith Bros., (W. H. and I. P.), Two
 Brothers' saloon, 901 Main.
 Meredith W. W., (Meredith Bros.), res 901 Main.
 Meredith I. P., (Meredith Bros.), res 901 Main.
 Metzler A., (A. Oppenheimer & Co.), res
 806 Browder, s w cor Park.

Meyers Seymore, A. Ortleib & Co., res Browder.
 Meier H. N., res 211 Collins cor Griffin.
 Mendeshheim Maack, salesman J. Gartner.
 Mendez Samuel, col'd, lab, res 793 Browder.
 Meagher Jas F., bark'r W. R. Underwood,
 bds Frank's restaurant.
 Messmore J. B., city editor Gazette, 34 Bryan.
 Meley J. P., plasterer, res 220 Ross ave.
 Mencer Marcus, wks A. and E. Mittenenthal,
 bds 1436 Elm.
 MEYER JNO. E., Grocer, 710 Elm, rooms same.
 Mencer Jake, clk Glucksman & Co., res 1438
 Elm.
 Merrilweather Geo K., ag't Plow Boy stove,
 res 319 Canton.
 Meyer John, grocer, 1047 Elm.
 Meyer R., harness and saddle maker, 1347
 Elm, res same.
 Merida Jas., carpenter, bds 1343 Elm.
 Meyer G., clk Louis Richenstein, 708 Main.
 Merrifiel J. R., passenger ag't O. & M.
 R'y, bds Grand Windsor.
 Meyer G., (Cahn Bros. & Co.), res cor Elm
 and Austin.
 Meyer Geo, R., agent South Bend Iron Works,
 rooms cor Camuse and Jefferson.
 Miller Rev. Barnett, res 163 Cochran.
 Miller John, grocer, 312 Main, res same.
 Milligan, W. H., printer, wks Texas Baptist,
 605 Main.

 NOTES FROM LIFE OF COLONEL A. HORTON

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page 144. What became of Henry HOLLAND I never knew; perhaps he was killed or died during the war. TAYLOR moved to Arkansas soon after the war and I have never heard from them since.
 I was with my father in New Orleans in 1860, and we returned to Texas via the Gulf route. The second day from New Orleans when far out on the briny deep an elderly lady rapped at the door of my father's stateroom, and upon bidden entered rather shyly, and with a seeming feeling of uncertainty depicted on her face as she stood before a large portly man of fifty years of age. She told her name also the name of her father and mother, when my father threw his arms around her remarking, "I am your brother Sandy". They had not met for more than thirty six years and at that time my father was but a boy not 14 years old. The meeting between brother and sister after so many long years of separation was tender and affecting she told of meeting him at the dining table and felt that he was her brother, that she went to the register and finding his name was convinced that he was her brother. They parted at Sabine Pass, Mrs HOLLAND disembarking there and taking a steamer up the Neches river to visit her daughter Mrs TAYLOR at Weiss Bluff and A HORTON continuing to Galveston.

page 145. SAM W. HORTON

Sam W. HORTON the eldest son of Julius and Susan P HORTON came to Texas with the family in 1824, but soon returned to Louisiana and there married a Miss WEEKS.

After spending a good many years in Louisiana he moved to Texas with his family, but too late to receive the full benefit of the Texas emigration laws, and instead of receiving 4605 acres of land to which he would have been entitled had he remained in Texas with the other members of the family, he received only 640 acres. Perhaps it is unnecessary to here state that no member of the family, brothers or sisters, ever entertained for him that love and esteem that they did for one another. They never could forget that he abandoned his old mother and his little sisters and brothers at a time of all times they most needed his care and assistance; left them in a wild and almost unsettled country, throwing all the responsibilities of which he should have shared a part upon the shoulders of Alexander HORTON, several years his junior.

He raised a large family of children, boys and girls. Of the girls I know but little save that two of them married men by the name of ADAMS, and that from one of these marriages descended a man who is now a very prominent educator in Texas. One of the girls married page 146. a Mr STALLIONS and now lives in Montague Co. The boys were Wade W., Henry P., John, Alexander and Ruben D HORTON.

Wade HORTON was a man far above mediocre, but sadly wanting in stability of character. Wine, the green cloth (gambling) and their kindred allurements warped and blighted a life, which under normal conditions would have been a credit to himself and an honor to his posterity. He died about 20 years ago leaving one child, a daughter, wife of J. B. MARCH and now residing at Nacona, Texas. Rube is also dead; died at New Orleans from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. John is now living at Nacona, and Alexander at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

ALEXANDER HORTON

The next child of Julius and Susan P HORTON was Alexander HORTON, and of him I have heretofore spoken.

PATSY HORTON

Patsy HORTON was the next child of Julius and Susan P HORTON. She was married to Reuben Douglas WOOD about 1831-2. They had five children; Susan V., Sophia, Horton, Meddie and Kenneth L WOOD. Reuben D WOOD served in the war between Texas and Mexico. He was a large portly man of fine physique and of exceptional shrewdness. He was shrewd enough to acquire two headrights of land from the Republic of Texas of one league and labor (4605 acres) each, besides a grant from the Mexican government of one league, 4428 acres. He was a shrewd trader more especially in lands, and becoming deeply imbued with a spirit of wanderlust that had become almost nomadic in his nature, he was in his later years almost constantly on the go, and in one of his trading excursions contracted yellow fever in New Orleans and died near Columbia, Texessee during the fifties.

Mrs WOOD was the writers favorite aunt. She was a self-sacrificing, kind and noble woman, the exact counter part of my father in disposition, quiet, gentle and unassuming and yet the last years of this noble, tender lovable woman were the darkest and dreariest. Following after the death of her husband came the trouble of her son, Horton WOOD, in San Augustine, and the death of her son-in-law, John E. LOVE. Then followed the disrupting of old home ties, and the parting from kindred and life-long friends, and the scenes of childhood.

She took up her abode in a distant county far away from the home of her youth and the school-girl spot we never forget, though we are forgotten and among strangers. All this must have preyed upon her mind but she complained not, and bore with Roman fortitude her secret sorrow.

But the measure of her sadness was not yet full. Her youngest daughter married a Northern man and went page 148. to live with her husband in a distant state, and she felt that the separation was for life and it so proved. Soon after this followed the assassination of her youngest child, her baby boy, in Bosque Co. Texas, and that broke the heart of the devoted and deeply troubled mother. Her few remaining years truly exemplified the beautiful couplet. "The day drags through, though storms keep out the sun; And thus the heart will break, yet brokenly live on."

After the murder of her son I have been told she was never herself again, but "became the queen of fantastic realms; her thoughts combinations of disjointed things, and forms impalpable and unperceived by others." But she was uncomplaining nor troubled others with the anguish that was gnawing at her heart, but would sit for hours listlessly gazing into vacancy. Such sorrow could not long be borne; the cord snapped and the freed spirit found a home and a rest, "Where the wicked cease from troubling And the weary are at rest."

Susan V. was the oldest child of Reuben D and Patsy WOOD. She married John E LOVE, a son of Judge John G. LOVE, one of the early pioneers of San Augustine County, and the first Judge of the principality (Municipality) of San Augustine. They had five children, three girls and two boys. The eldest son Reuben D LOVE page 149. was named for maternal grandfather, Reuben D. WOOD. He is a physician and is living in Oklahoma. (Note. Died in 1918. Chairman of Corporation Commission at death. Killed soon after this was written. M. G. (Mrs Minnie GREER))

The other son John E., familiarly known as Jack, was named for his father John E. LOVE. He has resided in Oklahoma for several years and is at this time president of the Oklahoma Corporations Commission, a very important and responsible position, dealing as it has to with the very intricate problem of rate making, and in fact all problems pertaining to railroad management and railroad cussedness generally. These commissioners are oft times in conflict with the higher courts, considering which fact and a thousand and one cuss-provoking, wrath-inciting temptations to which they are constantly subject by soulless corporations (they) should be and I presume are selected for early piety, religious zest, zeal and great forbearance (Note. A Joke. M. G.)

The oldest girl was named Sophia for a maternal aunt. The other two girls, Laura Houston and Meddie Zenobia are living so far as I know.

Susan V. LOVE, after the death of her husband, John E LOVE, which occurred in 1861, moved from San Augustine to Washington County Texas, and there married a Mr HARRIS. She had several children by HARRIS, but of them I know nothing. We had been separated so long and at so great a distance. She is now living at Comerville, Texas with page 150. her youngest daughter by HARRIS at the age of 77 years.

She was a favorite cousin of the writer's one he loved like a sister, a noble, true, good woman. I visited her in 1871 at her home in Washington County. It had then been ten years since

we had last met. Spent a day and night with her and her husband reminiscing our childhood days and early friends in old San Augustine, our natal home, and then we parted, now more than 38 years ago, perhaps never to meet again in this world. (Note: Susan V. LOVE HARRIS. She died lacking a month of 90 in Sept 1922. M. G.)

Sophia The next child of Reuben D and Patsy WOOD. She married Augustus AUGUSTIN, the son of Henry AUGUSTIN, a soldier in the wars of Texas, and a man of statewide reputation in his day. They moved to Burleson County and I never met her more. She and her husband have been dead many years and of her children I knew nothing further than (that) one of the girls married a man by name of W. J. BROWN and was living in Western Texas some twenty years ago.

Meddie was the next and last girl; a most beautiful and amiable young woman, one who deserved a better fate, I fear, than she received. At all events she married a Northern soldier just after the Civil War and went with him to Ohio to live, nor have I heard directly of her since. If living she is still in Ohio I presume.

page 151. The oldest boy was named Horton WOOD. He and the writer were playmates and boon companions. He was a true man in whom there was no guile nor fear. He married and left a widow and children but of them I know nothing but I will speak further of him anon. Peace to his ashes.

The next and youngest boy was named Kenneth L. WOOD, for Kenneth L. ANDERSON, a prominent lawyer and politician in Texas at an early day. He was murdered by thieving outlaws in Bosque County after the close of the Civil War.

WADE W. HORTON

Wade W. HORTON was the next child of Julius and Susan P HORTON, and was eight years old when his widowed mother moved to Texas in 1824.

Wade W HORTON was man of fine personal appearance, had sandy hair, deep blue eyes and a thorough sport. He was a man of most violent temper when aroused, which led him into shooting scrapes of more or less serious nature. He died in 1849 from a wound in his thigh caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol he was carrying in his coat pocket. After mortification set up he was told by the doctors that the only possible way to save his life was to amputate the leg; this, regardless of the entreaties of his wife and mother he refused to have done. He page 152. left a widow and three little girls, two, Leanna and Susan P. by his first wife whose maiden name was Amanda TEAL, and one, Wadeanna, by his last wife whose maiden name was Mary McDANIEL. After his death, my grandmother and the two oldest girls went to my father's to live, and the widow to her father's, Capt McDANIELS.

He left a fine estate consisting mostly of negro property, which of course was swept away by the war. Leanna, the oldest girl was an invalid all her life, and she was gifted with a brilliant mind. She was genial and kind to all and was greatly beloved by all her kinspeople, who regretted that her young life had been saddened by afflictions, and when she passed away in 1860, "we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief." Susan P HORTON married in 1855 to Thomas A ARDRY. He went to the war but never returned and it was supposed by his comrades that he sickened and died away from his command. They left two children, a boy and a girl; where they are, or if living or dead I do not know.

Wadeanna, the youngest, married a man named COCKBURN, and (they) were living in South Texas the last I knew of them more than thirty years ago.

SUSAN PURNELL (RAINER)

Susan Purnell was the youngest daughter of Julius page 153. and Susan P HORTON. She married Samuel M RAINER, and they lived for many years in San Augustine County near my father's home, but finally moved to Kaufman County, where RAINER settled on his own headright of land, 1 leg. & 1 lab., 4605 acres. RAINER died in 1852-3, but before his death had disposed of this large patrimony given him by the State, and invested the proceeds in cattle.

After his death James RAINER, his oldest son looked after the herds until his death, which occurred soon after the death of his father. The cattle thieves of that day and time were not slow in taking advantage of their opportunity to despoil the helpless widow of her property, and stole most of her cattle. The lands that Samuel RAINER sold in Kaufman County at that early day for fifty cents or a dollar per acre are now easily worth \$200,000.

People living in East Texas at that time regarded the ownership of land in North and West Texas as more of an encumbrance than an asset. Their mortal ken could not penetrate the mystic future, they had not the prescience to even believe that the vast prairies of North Texas would or could be inhabited. Matthew CARTWRIGHT was perhaps page 154. the only man living in East Texas at that early day who accurately forecast the agricultural possibilities of the great North and West at that time. It seems to this day that he was endowed with prophetic foresight.

Living at a time and in a community where every man was ambitious to own the most slaves, and biggest plantation, he would owned but few, just enough to do the housework and cultivate a few acres of land. He sought not the acquisition of slave property but invested his money from time to time in lands that were well located and cheap, or in certificates at fabulously low prices. These certificates he had located all over the State, and generally on the best

lands in the State.

Under our early colonization laws the head of a family who came to Texas by a certain date was entitled to a headright of 1 Leg, and 1 Lab. of land, 4605 acres; and a single person 1/3 of a league, 1476 acres, and if they had served in the wars were further entitled to a donation of 640 acres, and to bounty governed in number of acres according to the length of their service. These certificates or the right to them when issued he would purchase, and after the Republic of Texas had appointed a Board of Land Commissioners, of which Alexander HORTON was page 155. president, he would go before the Board and prove up his right to same, when it would be issued to him as assignee, and the land when located would be patented to him as assignee, thus making his title absolute, perfect and free from fraudulent deeds, which was oftentimes practiced in early days, and by reason of which the ownership of many old surveys in Texas had to run the gauntlet of the courts in after years. In this way he became immensely rich as fortunes were measured in that day, and at the time of his death was perhaps the wealthiest man in Texas.

It almost looks as though his horoscopic Ken took in the future, and opened to his mental vision "coming events". Did he see the potential possibilities of Texas when he was acquiring and hoarding vast bodies of land in the uninhabited and seemingly uninhabitable wilds of Texas, lands that many others owning would have been glad to have sold at any price? Did some occult power give him to see what the future held in store for those who were investing every dollar at their command in the acquisition of negro slaves? Did he see with prophetic ken the dark-page 156. ening war clouds of 1860, "the marshaling in arms, and battle's magnificently stern array," the clash of armed men, the torrents of blood, the devastation of his own Southland and the annihilation of negro slavery?

I know not; but considering his nativity, the environments that surrounded him his life seemed an anachronism with no analogy to my knowledge. At all events he held aloof from the acquisition of negro property, and when the great civil war was over, his formerly wealthy neighbors were poor, and he vastly rich.

After this digression I will again take up the thread of my narrative so abruptly broken off. Samuel RAINER of whom I was speaking was a veteran of the war between Texas and Mexico. Gov. O. M. ROBERTS, in a lecture at Austin some years ago on San Augustine and her pioneer citizens, speaks of S. M. RAINER as having been a member of the "Horse Marines". If I ever knew what was meant by that appellation it has escaped my mind. He came to Texas from Louisiana in the early thirties and married my aunt, and they raised a large family of children. RAINER and his wife are both long since dead, so are their two oldest children, James and Martha: of the younger children, I know nothing as to their whereabouts -- they may all be dead.

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HENRY PURNELL HORTON

The next and youngest child of Julius and Susan P HORTON was Henry Purnell HORTON. He married Miss Melissa COOPER in 1839, and died but a few months thereafter. They had one child born several months after the death of the father. He was named for his father and is now living in Montague County. Melissa COOPER was the youngest sister of my mother and of her I will speak further in the future.

I think I have now spoken of the HORTON side of the house in so far as my limited knowledge extends, and I regret to say that my information regarding my mother's people is equally as limited. I regret that I did not in my younger days when surrounded by aunts and uncles and my grandmothers, and especially when my father was living, appreciate more than I did the importance of learning more about my progenitors. But it is now too late; they are all long since dead, and the past guards well its secrets. There is living today no human being, regardless of the paucity of my information, that knows so much as I do about my father's and my mother's people, for they of my age who played with me upon the green sixty and more years ago have long since mouldered into dust, and page 158. but for the rambling and perhaps incoherent statements of the genealogy of my people my children for whom I am penning these lines would know no more of their past lineage than they do of that of the builders of Babel.

MY MOTHER'S PEOPLE

My maternal grandfather was Martin COOPER, and my maternal grandmother was Elizabeth DAVENPORT. They were born at Port Gibson, Miss. sometime in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. When Martin COOPER and Elizabeth DAVENPORT married I do not know. COOPER died at Port Gibson about 1830, and his widow then married a Mr GROCE. After the death of GROCE, who lived but a few years, she moved with her family to Texas, and was granted a league of land by the Mexican government, which land is located near Palestine in Anderson County. She afterward married a man named BARNES, and was granted a league and labor of land which is located in Cooke County, a large part of which was once owned by the writer.

After the death of my mother in 1846 she came to my father's house to live and look after myself and two page 159. little sisters, but sickened and died soon after. She lies buried by my mother in the family graveyard at San Augustine, and though more than sixty years have sped away since then, I well remember her as an indulgent, kind, old grandmother, devoutly pious and doing all

in her power to watch over, and protect from harm her motherless little grandchildren over whom she had been called on to preside.

My grandparents had the following named children: -- Martha COOPER, who died in Miss. before the family moved to Texas; Mary Jane, who became the wife of H. E. WATSON, who was a veteran in the Texas War. They had five children; three girls and two boys. The two oldest girls married and returned to Mississippi when I was quite young. I do not remember them nor the names of the men to whom they were married. The youngest girl was named for her mother, Mary Jane, she was living in Johnson (County) the last I heard of her. I never knew who she married.

The oldest son was named Benjamin Milam for the grand old Texas patriot, Benjamin MILAM, who fell at the head of his command storming the Mexican fort at San Antonio in 1835. Milam WATSON was about one year older than the page 160. writer, a man of fine sense and appearance, but unfortunately dominated by a most irascible temper, haughty and overbearing disposition. He was assistant surgeon in the regiment to which I belonged throughout the war. He was killed in a personal difficulty in San Augustine soon after the war. William WATSON is living at San Augustine, a quiet, unassuming and highly respected citizen.

Mrs WATSON died in 1847 and WATSON, who was of a roaming disposition, left his children and several negroes, with an old couple named HOLLIS in 1849, and in company with William C BERRY, John E LOVE, Milton IRISH, and several others from San Augustine, went to California. After a few years all returned except WATSON and IRISH, and they after keeping up a desultory correspondence with their families a few years discontinued writing and were never heard of more. Let us opine at least that they did not wilfully desert their children, and that their ceasing to write and failing ever to return to the waiting and expectant little ones was because God in His infinite Wisdom had seen fit to quiet the restless spirit and still the pulsing heart.

Sallie, the second daughter of Martin and Elizabeth COOPER married a man named RAGSDALE, and after his death page 161. a man named GILBERT. There were two of the RAGSDALE children, John and Sallie, John died at the residence of W. C. BERRY, near Waco, before the Civil War. There were also two of the GILBERT children, and after the death of their father and mother, their grandfather GILBERT came after them and took them with him to Miss. He also took with them Sallie RAGSDALE, their half sister, and through correspondence between her and her aunts in Texas it was learned that GILBERT was a very wealthy planter. They are perhaps now all dead.

MELINDA KELSEY

The third daughter of Martin and Elizabeth COOPER was named Melinda. She first married James ARNOLD, and after his death Cyrus KELSEY. There were children by each marriage; several of them I know to be dead, and if any of them are living I know not their whereabouts. Mrs KELSEY died before the Civil War, but KELSEY was living as late as 1871 in Jack Co. Texas.

ELIZABETH HORTON

The fourth daughter of Martin and Elizabeth COOPER was Elizabeth the mother of the writer. She first married Adolph D. LATTIN, and by him had one child named Ann E LATTIN. After the death of LATTIN she married Alexander page 162. HORTON on January 23rd 1837. They had three children: S. H. HORTON, the writer, who was born Dec. 2 1837; Lida the eldest girl who was born March 15rd, 1841, and died July 2nd, 1853; Mary the youngest was born Sept. 15th, 1844 and died Dec. 4th, 1844.

Elizabeth HORTON was born at Port Gibson, Miss. Apl 20th, 1808, and died at San Augustine Texas, July 30th, 1846. Ann E LATTIN the only child of A. D. and Elizabeth LATTIN married William C. BERRY. They had five children, four boys and one daughter. The daughter named Ann Eliza married Geo. STOVALL. She is now living at Waco. The four boys are all dead. Mrs BERRY and her husband W. C. BERRY are now dead.

ELIZA CULLEN

Eliza the fifth Daughter of Martin COOPER and Elizabeth COOPER was married in 1836, to E. W. CULLEN at San Augustine Texas. They had eight children, five boys and three girls.

Cicero CULLEN, the oldest child, now 74 years old is now living in Oklahoma; Ezekiel, the second boy, died in Pensacola, Fla., long before the war; Fred, the third boy is living in Houston, Texas; Martin Cooper, named for his maternal grandfather, died in Dallas a few years ago. He was a lawyer by profession, a highly honored and exemplary citizen. Peace to his ashes! Augustus, the youngest

page 163. son died in Dallas some thirty years ago. The three girls were named as follows: Amanda, Elizabeth and Alice. Amanda married a man named STONE. STONE is long since dead and she is living with her children in Amarillo, Texas. Elizabeth is living in Dallas and Alice is dead.

E. W. CULLEN, the father of the above named children, was a very distinguished lawyer in Texas at a very early day, and especially so during the formative period of her jurisprudence. It was he that organized the first District Court in Galveston. CULLEN was a great whig

politician, and when TAYLOR was elected President of the U. S. he appointed CULLEN purser in the U. S. Navy, and he moved his family from Texas to Washington, D. C. He returned to Texas in 1871. He and his wife are long since dead.

MELISSA HORTON

Melissa, the youngest daughter of Martin and Elizabeth COOPER, first married Henry P HORTON. They had one child, a son named for the father, but of him I have previously spoken. After the death of Henry P HORTON my aunt married to a Mr HAMILTON, who was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun a few weeks thereafter. Her next husband was Francis H. DIXON who was a nephew of

page 164. Judge E. W. CULLEN. They had several children, boys and girls. The oldest was named Bettie. She married a man named Charles McGEE. She has been dead more than twenty years. --- her children whom I never knew live at Weatherford Texas.

Roger DIXON, the oldest son, is now living in Oklahoma. I know nothing of his family. Clara, the next child, married Roger TUCKER; they live at Bowie, Texas. The other children, DeWitt Clinton, Pinkney Henderson and Alf, all of whom grew to man's estate, are now dead, and I think also the two youngest girls.

Francis H. DIXON, the father of the above named children, was a very small and very handsome man. He was a good man, always genial, kind and obliging. I love him very much and have spent many happy hours at his home in my boy-and early manhood. He moved in the early eighties from San Augustine to Denton County and there my aunt died*. After her death he moved to Wise County where he owned land and lived with his son Clint a few years & died.

He had filled the office of County Clerk of San Augustine County for more than twenty years, and knew perhaps every man in the county, and knew intimately all the pro-page 165. ninent men in East Texas. The sudden wrenching from old friends and ties of half a century, together with the loss of his wife, preyed upon his mind, and a gloom of deep melancholia supplanted the kindly disposition and jovial nature that was so striking a characterization of his younger days. I was told by the son with whom he lived, at whose house he died in Wise County, that he would sit alone for hours gazing into vacancy, that when aroused he would seemingly try to throw off his sadness and appear cheerful, but would soon lapse back into that state, that his thoughts lived only in the past, that his conversation was only of old times circumstances and friends. He died of softening of the brain.

After the death of my mother, Elizabeth HORTON, which occurred July 30th, 1846, my father in 1848 was married to Miss Mary HARELL. There were eight children by this marriage, two boys and five girls (seven) Wade W., the eldest boy, died in 1869 at the age of twenty years. He died of congestion, Alexander, named for his father, died when about twelve years of age, killed by his horse falling upon him.

Elizabeth, the oldest girl, married Horton SHEFFIELD; they have several children and are now living at San Augustine, Texas.

page 166. Susan P., the next oldest girl, named for her paternal grandmother, married James McCLANAHAN; they also have a large family and are living at San Augustine.

Lavinia, the next oldest girl, married Henry NEAL. They had three children. NEAL is now dead, and she is living with her mother on the old homestead settled by my father seventy years ago.

Emma, the next girl, married Thomas MURPHY. They had three children. The oldest one was named for his grandfather, Alex. HORTON, commonly called Sandy, and the youngest boy for the writer; and a daughter named Mary.

MURPHY was murdered by a negro, and there being present at the time of the killing only negroes, the negro was tried and acquitted. Sandy, who was quite young at the time of his father's death, after having reached the age of twenty, learned that the murderer of his father was working at a certain grocery house in Nacogdoches, repaired to that place, called for the negro, and when he was pointed out approached him remarking, "You murdered my father," and shot him dead. He was arrested, tried and acquitted. Mrs MURPHY died soon after the murder of her husband.

Mary Zenobia, the youngest girl, named for my first wife, married a man named RICHEY. I never knew him. They are living at San Augustine. page 167. As to the nationality of the HORTONS, they were doubtless of English extraction, and some of them akin to the nobility of England, and especially to Lord Byron the great English poet; of which fact we have the following testimony.

In 1815 Lord BYRON wrote a poem captioned, "She walks in beauty like the night," which poem will be found in his "Hebrew Melodies." A foot note to that poem contains the following:

"These stanzas were written by Lord BYRON on returning from a ball room where he had seen Lady Wilmot HORTON, the wife of his relation." Whether Wilmot HORTON was related to BYRON on the father's or mother's side matters not as the mother of Lord BYRON, Lady Catharine GORDON, was of noble lineage, being a direct descendant of King James the First, the greatest of the STUART Dynasty.

*He must have moved 12 or 15 years earlier than this. G. L. C.

DEAN

Having spoken of my father's and mother's people, I shall now take up, for benefit and information of my children, their mother's people; first taking up the paternal side of the house.

John DEAN, the grandfather of my wife, and the earliest progenitor of the family that I know of came from Tennessee to Texas sometimes in the forties, and settled in San Augustine County. I do not know whether or not

page 168. John DEAN was a native of Tennessee, but should judge from his age that he was a native of some of the older states, as the birth of some of his children must have antedated the admission of Tennessee into the Union in 1796. He was perhaps old enough to have been a soldier in the Revolutionary War, but whether or not I do not know. He died in Smith County, Texas, in 1850 at a very advanced age.

Of his wife I know nothing, not even her maiden name, neither do I know whether she accompanied her husband to Texas or died in Tennessee. They had a large family of children, mostly boys, in fact I recall but one girl, Mrs Polly THORNBURG, whose first husband was James HOPKINS.

James DEAN was the eldest child of John DEAN and wife. He came to Texas at an early day and settled in San Augustine Co. but soon afterwards moved to Smith County, where himself and wife died about 1875. The names of the children of James DEAN were Russel, Calloway, Alvin, John, Perry and Hamilton. There were also two daughters; one married a man named MOSS, and the other a Mr ELLISON. Both are doubtless dead, as are also all the boys, unless it be Perry who was living several years ago in Hamilton County, Texas.

page 169. Hamilton DEAN belonged to same company as myself; he was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun in Indian Territory in 1862 whilst on duty. He was a true soldier and we all deeply regretted his untimely taking off.

James DEAN was a kind good man and his wife was a good woman. I spent several nights with him after the war; they were kind to me and I hope to renew their acquaintance in the land of the dead.

The next oldest son of John DEAN & wife was William DEAN. He lived in Arkansas for many years, but finally moved to Texas, settling in Van Zant Co. I knew only two of his children; Robert DEAN, now living in Marshall, and Henry DEAN residing at Sherman.

CALLOWAY DEAN

The third son of John DEAN and Wife was Calloway DEAN, born in Tennessee in 1810. He came from Tennessee to Texas in 1834 and settled in the town of San Augustine, then but recently laid off. He came a young man and a stranger, without money, friends or influence, relying only on his own strong arm to carve out for himself a home among strangers. He secured work as a clerk in the store house of Augustus HOTCHKISS, the first store house erected in San Augustine,*

and remained with page 170. him until Texas declared her independence, March 2nd, 1836, and took up arms against Mexico. He then laid aside the yardstick and scissors, and picked up his musket, and went forward to join comrades in what the world doubtless considered the most Quixotic undertaking of the age. The idea of a few hundred Americans attempting to free Texas from Mexico with her thousands of well armed and disciplined soldiers, led by their "Napoleon of the West", must have appeared the height of folly to many. But they had forgotten that the war is not always to the strong, and that the Anglo-Saxon race is never more dangerous than when fighting against overwhelming odds.

And so it proved on April 21st, 1836, when a handful of Texans at San Jacinto crushed Santa Anna and his hordes of swarthy Mexicans, thus breaking assunder the fetters that had bound her to a servile and ignoble race, Texas "sprung forth a Pallas, armed and undefiled." Calloway DEAN was a participant in the battle of San Antonio and until the battle of San Jacinto brought peace to the two countries. He then returned to San Augustine to again take up his abode, and was re-elected County Clerk, holding that position for several terms. page 171. In 1838 he was married to Miss Mary CLARK, who was living at that time with her sister Mrs Caroline BERRY, wife of Gen. John G. BERRY at San Augustine. To this union were born eight children, five boys and three girls. One of the boys died in infancy and the others were named as follows: Richard Scurry, John, James K. P. and Calloway named for his father.

Richard Scurry DEAN was a lieutenant in the Confederate army, but of him I have previously spoken.

John DEAN was the next son. He was a soldier in the Confederate army and in the same company as the writer. He married Miss Mattie MILBURN: they have several children and are now living at Kaufman, Tex.

James K. P. DEAN died at Bastrop, Texas, in 1858 or 1859 whilst a student at the military academy at that place. He was a youth of splendid physique, of untiring energy, and possessed of a rare brilliancy of mind, that gave token of great future usefulness and success, but

"The spoiler came and all his promise fair

Has sought the grave to sleep forever there."

*Col. HORTON says I D THOMAS store was first, and HOTCHKISS' second.

Calloway DEAN married Miss Lucy BOGER; they live in Wichita Falls in Clay County, Texas.

The oldest daughter of Calloway DEAN and wife was page 172. Mary Zenobia, who became the wife of the writer and of her and our children I will speak more extensively further on.

The next daughter of Calloway DEAN and wife was Caroline, named for her aunt, Mrs. BERRY. She married Alphonzo BUTTLER at Starrville, Texas in 1866. Mrs. BUTTLER is now dead.

The next and youngest girl was named Joan. She married Louis HYER at Starrville about 1868. They had five children, all of whom are dead except Louis, named for his father; he is married and is living in Kaufman County.

Calloway DEAN after his marriage, by close attention to business accumulated quite a fortune. In 1861 he moved from San Augustine to Smith County, and settled on his own headright of land given him by the Republic of Texas. He was a good, true, law-abiding citizen, of strictest probity, lending his assistance willingly and fearlessly at all times in the suppression of outlawry and crime at an early day. At the time spoken of, that is to say in the thirties and forties, society in Texas, and especially in San Augustine, was rather chaotic; the town being the first after crossing the Sabine River in page 173. Texas was always full of murderous thieves, gamblers, and men guilty of every crime known to the decalogue who had fled the States to escape punishment. He did his full part to maintain law and order, and was loved and honored by his fellow citizens. He was a delegate to the Secession Convention at Austin that passed the Ordinance of Secession, taking Texas out of the union. He was a man of fine intelligence, a shrewd and successful speculator and acquired a large fortune in real estate. He died near Starrville in Smith County in 1892 at the age of 82 years.

The next child of John DEAN and wife was Mrs Polly THORNBURY. Her first husband was James HOPKINS, and she was known as Polly HOPKINS by many. She had three children by HOPKINS, two boys and one girl. The girl has been dead many years. The boys were named respectively James T. and John T HOPKINS. They both belonged to the same company as the writer in the Civil War. James T HOPKINS died April 2nd, 1862, in Arkansas, and John T. HOPKINS was discharged from the service at Tupelo, Mississippi in August 1862 by reason of disability.

Mrs THORNBURY had one child by THORNBURY named page 174. Alexander. They moved from Smith to San Augustine County after the war and were living in that county the last I heard of them. Mrs THORNBURY is doubtless now dead.

The other sons of John DEAN and wife were named as follows: O. H. P., Russell, Asbury, Wiley and Alfred DEAN.

O. H. P., (Perry) DEAN moved from Smith to Cooke County in 1875, and lived a neighbor to the writer for many years; his wife had long been dead, leaving him three little children, two boys, twins, named John and Calloway, and a girl named Dora. The girl married J. S. FLOYD; she has been dead several years. The boys are now living one in Lubbock and the other in Clay County.

Perry DEAN was a veteran of two wars; the war between the U. S. and Mexico in 1846, and the war between the States 1861-1865. He was a most exemplary gentleman of deep religious convictions, ever considerate, courteous and kind, he loved his friends and he had no enemies to hate. No purer better man ever lived than Perry DEAN, and his memory will remain fragrant and green in the hearts of those who knew him. He has been dead several years. He married Fannie LOVE.

Russell and Asbury DEAN settled in Van Zant County page 175. before the war; each raised a large family of children of whom I know nothing. Russell DEAN has been dead several years. Asbury DEAN is still living very old and decrepit (Note by Mrs GREER: Now dead)

Wiley DEAN the youngest son fell in storming the Mexican fortifications at Monterey, Mexico, in 1846, when the American troops under Gen. TAYLOR stormed and captured the city.

MY WIFE'S MATERNAL PEOPLE

I will now give a brief sketch of my wife's mothers people. Barnes CLARK was the father of my wife's mother, Mrs C. DEAN. I have no recollection of him, neither do I know that he ever moved from Tennessee to Texas. I do not know the maiden name of his wife.

The children of Barnes CLARK and wife were: Mrs Caroline BERRY, wife of Gen John G. BERRY; Mrs Mary DEAN, wife of Col. Calloway DEAN; Mrs FRANCOIS, wife of Sebastian FRANCOIS. The boys were John CLARK and Barnes CLARK Jr.

Mrs BERRY left five boys and three girls. The names of the boys were Wm. C. BERRY, who married Ann E LATTIN, a half sister of the writer. The next boy was Elisha W. BERRY. He was about my age and we were boon companions in our youth. He made an unworthy marriage, his mind became unbalanced, and for several

page 176. years he was an inmate of the asylum, during which time the writer visited him upon two occasions. He was finally released and died in a few years. I loved him very much and feel that he was deserving of a better fate.

The next boy was John G. BERRY Jr. who died at Tupelo, Miss., June 8th, 1962, lying on a pallet beside the writer who was also sick at that time. The two other boys were named K. L. BERRY, and Rush W. BERRY. K. L. BERRY is dead. Rush W. BERRY was living in Smith County, the last I knew of him.

The oldest daughter of John G. and Caroline BERRY was America. She married Avis JOHNSON.

She has been dead many years.

The next girl was Ann Eliza. She married Richard CARTWRIGHT. They were both dead years ago. The next and youngest girl was named Caroline for her mother. She married William SMITH. SMITH died at Corinth, Miss. in 1862. She is also dead.

The next and youngest daughter of Barnes CLARK and wife was Mrs. FRANCOIS. Her husband Sebastian FRANCOIS died about 1855 leaving his widow and two little girls named respectively Pauline and Mary. Mrs. FRANCOIS lived but a few years after the death of her husband, and the girls went to live with their aunt, Mrs Calloway DEAN. page 177. FRANCOIS was merchandising in San Augustine at the time of his death, and tho my recollection of him is rather nebulous, a circumstance connected with the sale of his effects by his administrator is as indelibly stamped on the tablets of my memory as facts. I will relate the circumstance: (Mr HORTON here relates two ludicrous incidents in his boyhood. One was that at the sale of FRANCOIS' effects his father bought a box of ugly skullcaps and made him wear one to school provoking the ridicule of all the boys and girls. He had a number of fights and appeared at home that night with his face considerably disfigured by bruises, whereupon his father told him he had better leave it off if he wanted to finish his school term. The other incident was when he had to wear a coat made of some crimson alpaca bought at the same sale. He accompanied his father to town wearing the coat, and conscious that everybody along the road was staring at his red coat. The climax was reached when a "bevy of pretty girls" on the upper gallery of BERRY hotel "shrieked, clapped their hands and laughed as only girls can" at his dazzling apparel. He made for his horse mounted and rode at full speed for home, where he put off the offending garment and never wore it again. This comes to near the bottom of page 180)

I now recur to the FRANCOIS girls. The oldest, Pauline, married Thomas M. SMITH sometime soon after the war. Tome SMITH was a lieutenant in the company to which I belonged. By reason of failing health he resigned at Corinth, Miss, May 8th, 1862. He died of consumption a few years after his marriage.

page 181. Mary FRANCOIS, the youngest, married John PYE, who was also a member of my company. Whether either of the girls is now living I do not know.

Avent what I have previously said in regard to the value many of the old settlers placed upon lands given them by the Republic of Mexico, and also by the Republic of Texas, here is a case in point. FRANCOIS was given by the Republic of Mexico one league of land, 4428 acres, and this land, as the maps of Grayson County will show, was located on Red River but a short distance above Denison. He neglected it in his life and his administrators neglected it after his death. Persons moving into Texas in after years, regarding all unoccupied land as common property, settled upon it and finally held it under the statutes of limitation. And it was thus that the two girls lost every acre of that land, which would be to-day a princely fortune.

The oldest son of Barnes CLARK and wife was John CLARK. He lived for many years in San Augustine. He is long since dead.

Barnes CLARK Jr., the youngest son died on the Isthmus of Panama in 1849 when enroute to California.

(Pages 182 and 183 are occupied with reflections upon the thought that he had survived all or nearly all of those concerning whom he had written, and that their places were filled with strangers whom he knew not. He then resumes on page 184:)

page 184. I will here take occasion to speak a few words of Edward TEAL, one of the very earliest pioneers, the old neighbor of my father, and the only solitary man that remained with im in San Augustine County during the crucial period of the Fredonian occupation and reign of terror. In stature Edward TEAL was a physical giant, wholly devoid of fear, and in his bibacious moments far more inclined to seek the field of Mars than to rest in the shade of inglorious peace. Alexander HORTON in his

page 185. history of the Fredonian war spoke of Edward TEAL as an old man unfit for military service. This was in 1827, ten years before the writer was born, and yet when I had grown to man's estate, Edward TEAL (Uncle Ned as he was familiarly known to every one) was still perambulating this mundane sphere seemingly in defiance of time and nature's laws.

Tall and straight as an Indian even in his old age, his snow white hair and beard resting on his shoulders and breast, his unflinching steps and rubicund face, he seemed the incarnations of eternal life. He was the grandfather of Leana and Susan HORTON, daughters of Wade HORTON, who married his only daughter Amanda TEAL. Both his daughter and son-in-law preceded him to the grave many years as did one of his grand-daughters. He died in 1860 and must have been a centenarian at the time of his death.

OF MYSELF AND FAMILY

Sam Houston HORTON, the writer, was born in San Augustine Dec. 2, 1837, and was named for Sam HOUSTON the Father of Texas, and a great personal friend of my father, Col. Alex HORTON, who was HOUSTON'S first aide, and with him at San Jacinto in Apl. 21th 1836.

S. H. HORTON grew to man's estate in San Augustine, attended the Wesleyan College at that place until reaching the age of 20 years. He then in connection with a

page 186. cousin embarked in the mercantile business at that place. We opened for business in 1859, and as it was the universal custom at that time to sell dry goods and other merchandise on credit, opened accounts accordingly. Before twelve months had expired LINCOLN had been elected president, and the State of Texas and the South generally was preparing for war, business paralyzed, and future prospects nebulous and uncertain. The payment of a debt at that time was beyond the wildest dreams of most men: they wanted to wait to see what was going to happen. They did not have to wait long until red battle had stamped its foot with such Titanic force that the civilized world felt the shock, and the North and South had grappled in the death struggle of internecine war.

As it would have been considered unpatriotic to have undertaken to collect a debt at law just before the outbreak of hostilities, it would have been considered madness afterwards. To make a long story short we lost all, about \$1800 or \$2000. Everything, negroes and all was swallowed up in the great maelstrom that convulsed the South from center to circumference, bathed in blood her pure valleys, and planted the blood of thousands of her most chivalrous sons in vale and valley, on plateau and mountain.

Just before the State called her sons to battle against the encroachments of the North S. H. HORTON became involved in a difficulty upon the public square in San Augustine. The difficulty was not of his choosing

page 187. or making, yet on one side of that unfortunate affray were relatives and friends very dear to him, so he did not hesitate but took an active part in the dance of death. This street fight, perhaps the bloodiest in the annals of that old town, was brought about by two infuriated men, John E LOVE and Alexander CHUMLEY. They had had a fight the previous day, and when they met in front of the Court House the quarrel was renewed, but friends intervened and it seemed that trouble would be averted, at least for the time being, when J. D. BULLOCH, being intoxicated, fired upon and wounded Dad CHUMLEY. The crowd then scattered and LOVE and CHUMLEY coming in view of each other commenced firing.

The second shot fired by CHUMLEY disabled LOVE's right hand; as he stooped to cock his pistol with his left hand, holding it between his knees, CHUMNEY fired again shooting him through the heart. LOVE fired but once and as CHUMNEY was wounded in four places, perhaps hit him as he was a cool and intrepid man and a good shot. During all this time there was a regular fusillade in progress. James Dixon BULLOCH was wounded in the shoulder, my father was wounded twice, once in the arm and once in the leg just above the ankle. He was not a participant in the fight; was only acting as peace maker; was perhaps accidentally wounded. The firing having now ceased, the pistols or most of them being empty, CHUMNEY made for his horse about seventy yards distant. Passing by the writer he shoved his pistol in his breast but it failed to fire. He did not attempt to shoot again but continued in a brish trot toward his horse, evidently intending to mount and escape, knowing that he had murdered LOVE.

CHUMNEY was but a few yards from me when Horton WOOD passed me with a large bowie knife in his hand pursuing him. He had run to the body of LOVE, jerked the knife from the scabbard, and pursued rapidly the slayer of his brother-in-law. WOOD passed within a few feet of where I stood his eyes fastened upon the retreating form of CHUMNEY, and from them glared forth the nemesis of hatred and revenge.

A man more than six feet in height, tho but about nineteen years of age, he seemed a veritable giant rushing to battle, counting not the chances against him, for CHUMNEY still held the smoking pistol in his hand.

I looked on with the greatest anxiety. CHUMNEY heard the pursuing footfalls, turned leveled his pistol and fired at WOOD, who was then about six feet away. The ball missed its aim and found lodgment in the breast of James WATERHOUSE, who was standing in his store door on the south side of the square.

Paying no more heed to the pistol than would have an infuriated lion, WOOD continued rushing on his foe. CHUMNEY fired again but WOOD was then upon him, and page 189. knocking down the pistol with his left hand received the bullet through his thigh, and having caught CHUMNEY by the collar drove the eight inch blade of the knife down by the collar bone and to the hilt, then twice back of the shoulder blade also to the hilt.

By this time CHUMNEY had succeeded in drawing his bowie knife and made a feeble demonstration, but

"Hate and fury ill supplied

The stream of life's exhausted tide".

WOOD relaxing his hold they both fell to the ground. WOOD immediately arose and was taken in charge by the writer and other friends. CHUMNEY was dead.

To Be Continued

EDITOR'S FILE

NEEDED TO COMPLETE THIS FILE ARE VOLUME VI, NUMBERS 1 AND 2; VOLUME XII, NUMBER 1; and VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 3 OF THE QUARTERLY. IF ANYONE HAS ANY OR ALL OF THESE QUARTERLIES AND WOULD BE WILLING TO DONATE THEM TO COMPLETE THIS FILE, PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR. THANKS!

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- Mrs. Bennie Lou COFFEY LOFTIN, 4006 Clemson, Garland, Texas 75042
 SNOW Would like to know the fate of William A. SNOW, who went to hunt for gold in Idaho. His letter, mailed from Beaver Creek, Colorado, shortly before the end of the Civil War, appears in this issue. Family legend is that William did not return from the Idaho mines. If he had descendants, I would like to hear from them and exchange family information.
- Karan MARSHALL, 715 Melrose, Richardson, Texas 75080
 MARSHALL What was the name of the father of John I., Levi and Emmitt Nelson MARSHALL living in Fayette County, Alabama, in 1850? Their mother Rebecca was 68 years old and living with them. The MARSHALLs had lived in North and South Carolina before coming to Alabama, but in what counties?
- Karan MARSHALL, 715 Melrose, Richardson, Texas 75080
 DAVIS Thompson T. DAVIS and his wife Martha Ann Frances lived in Texas between 1860 and 1874. Where did they live? Near Gainesville or near Gatesville? Where are they buried? Was Thompson a cousin of Jeremiah G. DAVIS of Monroe County, Mississippi?
- Lillian HARSTON NEUMANN, 617 Ridgcrest Circle #116, Saginaw, Texas 76179
 GRICE W. S. GRICE born 1848, married Elizabeth Jane
 PRICE PRICE (HARRY) 10 December 1874. Elizabeth Jane
 HARRY born 25 January 1841. Children K. Claudia, born 1875; Walter William, born 1877; Anna J., born 1879; Lona, born 1884. Also information on Frank GRICE, born 1843, Salem, Illinois.
- Lillian H. NEUMANN, 617 Ridgcrest Circle #116, Saginaw, Texas 76179
 ACLIN Would appreciate any information on Hubert Canada
 FAULK ACLIN; Benjamin Calvin ACLIN; Charlotte FAULK;
 MANASCO Jonathan Nebo FAULK; Joseph FAULK; Helen MANASCO,
 born 11 April 1884; Jeremiah E. MANASCO; James
 MANASCO.
- Lillian HARSTON NEUMANN, 617 Ridgcrest Circle #116, Saginaw, Texas 76179
 DE KERNAN William DE KERNAN, born 1815 Canada, married Sybil
 BOWMAN Ruth BOWMAN, born ?, died 1899 in Fort Worth,
 SAWYER Texas. Daughter Florence, born 12 December 1847,
 Hamilton, Boone County, Kentucky, married Enoch

Wilbanks SAWYER of Weakley County, Tennessee, born 20 June 1841, married 22 July 1868, Limestone County, Texas. Any information will be appreciated and will exchange.

Lillian H. NEUMANN, 617 Ridgcrest Circle #116, Saginaw, Texas 76179
HARSTON Need information on Andrew J. HARSTON, circa 1829, Illinois? Elvira, Nancy, John, James Issac HARSTON, circa 1829 through 1849. Bennett HARSTON, born Germany, circa 1810.

Melba G. WOODSON, 1801 Glen Valley, Irving, Texas 75061
BLOCKER Seeking information regarding the death date and
GRAHAM burial of Michael B. BLOCKER, born 1794, Edgefield County, South Carolina, married Mary "Polly" Ann GRAHAM 16 December 1815, Madison County, Georgia. Was in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, 1830 census; Perry County, Alabama, 1840 and 1850 census. According to birth dates and places of birth of children, the family was in Alabama as early as 1820. Mary "Polly" Ann GRAHAM BLOCKER was in Hale County, Alabama, 1870 census, living with a daughter, but she has not been located in the 1860 census of either Perry or Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Some think Michael B. BLOCKER died in 1859, but proof is desired. Any information on the parents of either Michael B. BLOCKER or Mary "Polly" Ann GRAHAM would be appreciated.

Melba G. WOODSON, 1801 Glen Valley, Irving, Texas 75061
HENRY Need to know when Hugh HENRY, born 1781, Ireland,
McMASTER according to 1850 Chester County, South Carolina,
WRIGHT census, came to the United States. Naturalization
KILLOCH papers? Was he related, and if so, how, to James
CLARY HENRY who died 1845 in Newberry County, South Carolina? James HENRY married Jane WRIGHT, daughter of Alexander WRIGHT. Hugh HENRY married Mary McMASTER, daughter of James McMASTER and his wife, Jane KILLOCH, born 1758, Ireland. James McMASTER, born 1754, Ireland, was brother to Hugh McMASTER. Also would like to know the names of the parents of James McMASTER, Jane KILLOCH, and Hugh HENRY. Was James McMASTER a Revolutionary Soldier? There were two James McMASTERS. The James McMASTER who married _____ CLARY has been documented as a Revolutionary Soldier. Any connection between the two? Correspondence with anyone working on these lines will be appreciated.

Melba G. WOODSON, 1801 Glen Valley, Irving, Texas 75061
FANT Seeking information regarding the death date and
EDERINGTON burial place of Reverend Ephraim FANT, born 1797,
WOODWARD South Carolina, according to the 1850 census of
CASTLES Chester County, South Carolina, and his wife Sarah
ROBINSON Jane EDERINGTON, also born 1797, South Carolina.
CLOWNEY He died in 1851, and she died after the 1880
HENRY census. In the 1880 census she was living in

Blackstock, South Carolina, 83 years of age, born South Carolina, father born Virginia, mother born South Carolina. She was living with daughter Jane FANT, age 49. Next door lived another daughter, Catherine CASTLES, age 48 years, with two sons: Robert, age 23, and Abner, age 19. Reverend Ephraim and Sarah Jane (EDERINGTON) FANT had a son David J. FANT, married Harriet ROBINSON WOODWARD. David J. FANT died during the Civil War, and in 1870 Harriet ROBINSON WOODWARD FANT, age 34, with daughter Caroline, age 5, were living next door to Sarah Jane FANT. I think Harriet ROBINSON WOODWARD FANT died between 1870 and 1880, as daughter Caroline was living with the CLOWNEY family in the 1880 census Fairfield County. Between 1880 and 1883, Caroline FANT had married William John HENRY of Fairfield County, and moved to Bowie County, Texas. Tombstone inscriptions, places of burial, any information on any of the above named individuals will be greatly appreciated. Marriage records would be highly prized.

Anna F. HATTER, 7836 Thistle Drive, Apartment 1243, Dallas, Texas 75240
MCKENZIE Lucinda "Cindy" Jane MCKENZIE, born circa 1836,
CAIN married Hiram CAIN; later, Henry CRAVENS, Fentress
CRAVENS County, Tennessee. Daughters were Sarah Elizabeth
and Adaline CAIN. What were names of the MCKENZIE
parents? Will gladly exchange information. I
don't know where the MCKENZIES were from.

Mrs. Bev MATTHEWS, Box 116, Augusta, Montana 59410
MATTHEWS George MATTHEWS born Texas, when? where? his
PARDUE parents? Married to Alice PARDUE, born Alabama,
when? where? Two sons, Wilmer, born when? where?
Nolan Cleveland MATTHEWS, born 1 December 1884,
Texas, died Wichita Falls, Texas, 2 January 1941.
His son, Albert A. MATTHEWS, born when? where?
his mother? Albert married Beulah _____.

Edna PROCTER STEVENS, 5833 Oram, Apartment 4, Dallas, Texas 75206
WEAVER Ezekiel WEAVER, born circa 1804 in North Carolina,
to Limestone County, Texas, 1844-1845. Who were
his parents? He married Doritha _____, born
circa 1811, North Carolina. Who were her parents?

Edna PROCTER STEVENS, 5833 Oram, Apartment 4, Dallas, Texas 75206
HERNDON Who were parents of H. H. HERNDON? He was born in
POWELL Tennessee, lived Springfield, Limestone County,
Texas in 1850. His wife, Louisa _____, born
circa 1817, Tennessee. Who were her parents?
Their daughter, Cynthia HERNDON, born 1840 Sumner
County, Tennessee, married 1850 in Texas, Joseph
T. POWELL. Who were his parents and did they come
to Texas?

BOOK REVIEWS

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BOOK REVIEW EDITOR: Pat Schrader

THEY CAME TO CASS CO., TEXAS - BARBER, BRADLEY, CANNON, WOMMACK, HICKS, HOLSTON & WHATLEY.
Author: Ellisue BARBER MORRIS. Hardbound, 6" x 9", 322 pages. Order from: E. B. MORRIS, 10318 Crittendon, Dallas, Texas 75229. \$25.00, includes mailing (Texas residents add \$1.25 tax).

It is always a welcome surprise to open a family history and find a pedigree chart on the inside of the front cover. In this case, however, the pedigree chart is a necessity because E. B. MORRIS' numbering system hinges on this chart. Although this system is unconventional and a bit unwieldy after the third generation, it is still useful.

The first part of the book consists of an interesting account of the history of twenty-eight surnames, a map showing family homes and cemeteries in Cass County, and a list of the ancestors buried in BARBER Cemetery.

The main part of the book begins on page 16 with some tales of the BARBER family, especially John L. BARBER. It is followed by the listing of his descendants. Researchers will be delighted to find reproductions of a 1785 land plat, a 1768 will and also an 1856 marriage license. This is an appealing hard-bound volume in cherry-red, not easily misplaced on the book shelf.

Beginners note: The index is a full name index. It appears to be complete except for the omissions of several names on pages 43 to 48.

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT - 3rd Edition.

Compiled by Nettie SCHREINER-YANTIS. Softbound, 5½" x 8½", 1000 pages. Order from Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150. \$15.00 plus \$1.00 postage. Available in hardbound, \$20.00 plus \$1.00 postage.

Have you ever wished that you could find a volume with a list of books about your family name or about your area of research? Wish no more, for here it is - two inches thick! N. S. YANTIS has compiled this book by localities. 1) State by state, from Alabama to Wyoming. Here is a description of each book with the price and address for ordering it. 2) Regions, consisting of the Mississippi valley, New England, the South, and many others. And each is described, followed by the price and the address for ordering. 3) World-wide, areas from Barbados to Wales, these also are described and are followed by the price and address. The other parts of the book consist of Family Genealogies (200 pages) listing names from ANDREW to the ZINN family; and the General Reference section with topics from military research to overland trails. All in all, a good source book, well worth \$15.00.

ANDERSON COUNTY, TEXAS MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1846 - 1869, Volume I.

Author: Martha S. RUSSELL. Softbound, 8½" x 11", 21 pages. Order from M. S. RUSSELL, 1604 Richard Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080. \$6.00 (Texas residents add 30¢ tax).

"Good things come in little packages" is an old adage, and it certainly can apply to new genealogy books! Proof of this old saying is found in Martha RUSSELL's book, Anderson County, Texas Marriage Records - 1846 - 1869. Although it is a small book, it is a valuable book for Texas researchers because many of the people who married in Anderson County in the mid-1840's had been residents of Houston County, Nacogdoches County and the Old Mexican Municipality in the 1830's.

The book lists the grooms' names, brides' names and the date of their marriage. It also includes the Marriage Book number and page number of the original record in the Anderson County Courthouse. The printing is clean and easy to read - an important marriage book for those researching families in the early days of Texas.

Beginners note: Because marriages are listed alphabetically (according to the groom's surname), the index contains brides' surnames only.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PERIOD BIBLE, FAMILY AND MARRIAGE RECORDS, Volume 2.

Compiled by Helen M. LU and Owen B. NEUMANN. Softbound, 5½" x 8", 137 pages. Order from: LU & NEUMANN, P. O. Box 4276, Station A, Dallas, Texas 75208. \$15.00 (Texas residents add 75¢ tax).

Serious Genealogists: Volume 2 has been published. It is genealogy's "information book". The index contains over 1300 surnames, (from ABBETT to ZUL) abstracted from the Revolutionary Pension Applications. If you have almost given up looking for "that marriage", you may find it listed here. There are over 900 marriages and 200 Bible and family records from all

areas. Many of these records are not recorded in any other place, and are only preserved because they were sent in to the Federal government.

It is concise and easy to read, and there is a page of explanations to guide the researcher. The whole concept of extracting this information buried in pension applications is brilliant, and the product is a boon to genealogists. A necessary reference book for the serious researcher.

Beginners note: Read the Preface and Format Explanation, it will help you.

The following review was submitted by Robert M. CLARK, Jr., M.B.A.

CITE YOUR SOURCES, A MANUAL FOR DOCUMENTING FAMILY HISTORIES AND GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

By Richard LACKEY, F.A.S.G., published by Polyanthos, Inc., Drawer 51359, New Orleans, Louisiana 70151. 1980. XIII, 94 pages, Softcover, Index. \$5.00 (plus \$1.00 for postage and handling).

This inexpensive volume should be a required supplemental text for all genealogical courses and indeed, is a must for anyone in the genealogical field. The author has produced a manual in workable form which this reviewer plans to keep closeby whenever he is preparing citations from records and documents. There is also an interesting introduction by Winston DE VILLE, Fellow, American Society of Genealogists.

In Mr. LACKEY's Foreword he mentioned that many of his examples were based on Southern sources. This disclaimer seems unnecessary due to the book's broad national interest.

On pages 19 and 20, Mr. LACKEY gives examples of notes stating an author's personal opinion. While this should be allowed, it would be preferable to simply lay out the basis for any opinions, without giving unsupported conclusory statements.

Commonly used abbreviations are listed on pages 27-29, with the abbreviations for three well known genealogical quarterlies given on page 29. It would have been helpful if several additional pages could have been devoted to the preferred abbreviations for other major genealogical periodicals.

On page 49 it is pointed out the importance of citing to the exact page number(s) on which specific information is found in an article. However, it is not pointed out, but it would be useful, if citations also indicated the page on which the particular article commenced. In addition it should have been pointed out that when the cited portion of a work extends over more than one page, the page numbers should be separated by a hyphen, with only the last two digits retained; other repetitious digits should be dropped.

In citation to microfilmed records, particularly to those of the U. S. decennial census, it is arguable that citation to the original record is adequate, since microfilm roll numbers often have little independent significance.

The section on courthouse records and other legal documents could also have been expanded. An excellent supplemental source to Mr. LACKEY's book in this area is A Uniform System of Citation (Cambridge, Massachusetts: Gannett House, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, 1976) by the Harvard Law Review Association.

Overall the book is so excellently prepared it is regrettable that the book does not include a guide on the proper style used for compiled genealogies and book reviews.

Mr. LACKEY has performed a service in producing this manual and we would only hope that he would soon be able to produce as fine a quality genealogical guide to the county and state records for Mississippi or Alabama.

SOME TEXANS WHO WENT TO CALIFORNIA

Submitted by Pat SCHRADER.

Did you expect to find other members of your family on the 1850 Texas census, but they were nowhere to be found? Maybe this will help. From the book, San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists, Volume I, these people were from Texas:

Mr. ---- FANNER, passenger on Ship Isthmus, arrived San Francisco 4 May 1850

Daniel J. THOMAS, passenger on Ship Kingston, arrived San Francisco 14 August 1850

S. G. NOWALL and servant, passengers on Ship New World, arrived San Francisco 11 July 1850

Captain D. S. KELSEY, passenger on Ship New World, arrived San Francisco 11 July 1850

From Volume II, these people were from Texas:

R. C. REEVES, passenger on Ship Ecuador, arrived San Francisco 23 August 1850

L. G. ASHLEY, passenger on Ship Ecuador, arrived San Francisco 23 August 1850

R. C. TUCKER, passenger on Ship Ecuador, arrived San Francisco 23 August 1850
S. A. GATES, passenger on Ship Ecuador, arrived San Francisco 23 August 1850
A. MacKENZIE, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
William FREEMAN, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
Pleasant J. SLAUGHTER, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
Dr. Thomas FOSTER, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
Westley PHILLIPS, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
Samuel HASLETT and 3 boys, passengers on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
William H. JOHNSON, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
J. M. STRAIN, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
A. J. BAKER, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850
Thomas HURING, passenger on Ship J. A. JESURUN, arrived San Francisco 15 December 1850

SCHELLY LETTER

Submitted by Nancy K. BOST. This letter was in a 20th century envelope and on the envelope was this typed note: "This letter is from a cousin on our grandmother's side. Her name was Rebecca and her family called her Beckie. We thought this letter to her from the Nebraska Territory might be of interest." These people are not related to Miss BOST and upon receipt of reasonable proof, she will be glad to send the original letter to a descendant of Ambrose Y. SCHELLY or of Beckie.

Niobrarah, Nebraska Territory
Saturday, August 31st 1861.

My dear Cousin Beckie.

One more letter for you before I leave here. I have just finished a letter for Henry, and fear I will have nothing interesting left, but I'll try what I can do. You did not expect this letter, did you? I think not, for I did not expect to write you another from this place. I had intended to leave here for home by this time, for I have been here over three weeks, but, wishing to take a trip further, it will detain me a few weeks longer. I hope however to be home by the 1st of October -- perhaps a little sooner, and then, mind, I expect to see you at Hereford. Don't forget. I'll take no excuses, unless they are very good ones. I write to you again, principally because I told you in my last, I think, that I would be home by the middle of September, as I had expected; but to correct that so that you may not be disappointed in looking for me at home, for I fully expect to see you there. If not you -- then certainly a letter explaining why not. If I was ready I would start home this coming Monday -- the day I expect this letter to start, for I am becoming tired here. It is terribly dull -- one day spent just like the others. Still I have a good many things to tell you -- but not here on this paper, it would make the letter too long and, besides that, I wish to reserve what I have to tell until you have paid me for leaving Hampton as soon as you found but I was sick. I want to get that propensity to get afraid out of you. But then I won't blame you Beckie. I'll only remain you of it sometimes so you won't forget it. And Cousin Emma (or Mary which was it that was with you) tell her that I expect her to make that over again, because I have been at their house at least once in three years and expect to be there again some time.

Folks are rather scarce here unless I include the Indians -- there are plenty of them laying around this place sometimes. All kinds of them old and young -- big and little a few tolerably good looking and a great many ugly ones. They have one very bad habit -- they will steal. Many are the complaints heard of cattle being killed and devoured by them. No wonder -- poor Indians. I do sincerely pity them. These are of the Ponca tribe. they are poor. All this country was a few years ago their hunting ground -- but the white man is for ever going westward and the Indian deprived of his lands. That is, these inhabitants of the forest are gradually killed off, for take his hunting ground from him and he can not live. It is not their nature to live like civilized folks, hence if they are deprived of their lands they must starve. As "Old Whip", the Ponca chief, said the other day "if you don't give us something to eat we must steal". They won't starve if they can help it -- neither would I. True they have a tract of land of about 20 mls by 10 mls reserved to them, and they have a yearly appropriation from the U. S. Government of about \$12,000 but they never get it all. Every body here knows that they are cheated out of a great portion of it. Cussed be the man who would cheat a starving Indian. This year they have received

no money not its equivalent in provisions I believe. They have nothing scarcely to eat -- winter will soon be here and then, if their annuity is not soon forth coming, alas for the Ponca. I was thinking of this the other day -- if those humane, philanthropic fanatical abolitionists of the Northern States (I am sorry to say we have some in Penn-- too) had left the inevitable nigger (with whom they had no business) alone, and had cared a little for the poor starving Indians, and had contributed a mite to ameliorate their condition and provide for their comfort and salvation instead of interfering where they had no right, they would have rendered an inestimable service to humanity's cause. If they had done this instead of planting the seeds of rebellion in the South which have now grown up and shown their effect, our country would not now be in the pitiable condition into which they have ignominiously helped to throw it.

My love to all. Hoping you are all well and hoping to see you when I reach home I remain
Your cousin as ever
Ambrose Y. SCHELLY

LICENSE FOR RICHARD M. SHINN TO PRACTICE LAW

State of Arkansas
I Sebron G. SNEED Judge of the Circuit Court within and for the fourth Judicial Circuit in the State of Arkansas being satisfied that Richard M. SHINN is a man of good moral character and being also satisfied upon examination of his legal attainments, do hereby license him, the said Richard M. SHINN to practice law in all the circuit courts of law and equity and other inferior courts in said State of Arkansas. Given under my hand the 14th day of August A. D. 1848.

Sebron G. SNEED
Judge of the fourth Judicial
Circuit for the State of Arkansas

State of Arkansas I as
County of Washington I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Arkansas and that I will faithfully demean myself as an attorney and counsellor at law so help me God.

This day personally came before me Richard M. SHINN who took and subscribed the above oath in my presence this 14th day of August A. D. 1848.

Richard M. SHINN

S. G. SNEED
Judge fourth Judicial District

State of Arkansas
County of Washington I presley R. SMITH Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that Sebron G. SNEED whose name appears to the foregoing license was at the time of signing the same and is now Judge of the fourth Judicial Circuit of which Washington County forms a part and full faith and credit is and ought to be given to all his acts as such.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand as clerk of said Circuit Court and affixed the seal of office this 15th day of August A. D. 1848.

LS

Presley M. SMITH
Clerk

Filed in my office for record this 8th day of January 1852 at 12 o'clock M.

John B. McMAHAN
Clerk C. C. C. C.

Recorded in Caldwell County Record Book Letter B, pages 338 and 339 at 3 o'clock P. M. February the 11th A. D. 1852

John B. McMAHAN
Clerk C. C. C. C.

State of Texas

Know all men by these presents, that satisfactory evidence having been furnished me, Lemuel D. EVANS, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, and for the State of Texas, of the good moral character and the legal attainments of Richard M. SHINN, do hereby license him the said Richard M. SHINN to practice as an attorney and counsellor at law in all the courts of this State and hereby investing the said SHINN with all the privileges and emoluments appertaining to the profession.

Given under my hand and seal of our court for the County Cherokee this 11th day of November A. D. 1848.

LS

L. D. EVANS
District Judge

State of Texas

County of Cherokee I Richard M. SHINN do solemnly swear that I will faithfully perform and discharge all the duties incumbent on me as an attorney and counsellor at law according to the best of my skill and ability agreeable to the Constitution of the United States and of the Constitution of the State of Texas, and I do further swear that since the adoption of the Constitution by the Congress of the United States, I have fought a duel with any deadly weapons within this State or out of it nor have I sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons now have I acted as a second in carrying a challenge or aided advised or assisted any person thus offending. So help me God.

Richard M. SHINN

Sworn to before me
the 11th November 1848
L. D. EVANS
District Judge
Filed for record the 8th day of January 1852 at 10 o'clock P. M.

John B. McMAHAN
Clerk C. C. C. C.

Recorded in Caldwell County Record Book Letter B pages 339 and 340 at 4 o'clock P. M. February
the 11th A. D. 1852

EDITOR'S NOTE: Both the above records are to be found in Caldwell County, Texas, Deed Book B.

McDONALD CEMETERY, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Jack STAMBAUGH. This cemetery is located southeast of Gunter.

HANKINS, John Kestrel (son of J. S. and L. M. HANKINS), 17 June 1896 - 9 August 1900

HUNT, Porter, 29 August 1898 - 9 December 1899

McDONALD, A. H., 27 June 1828 - 22 February 1913

McDONALD, Amanda, 16 December 1829 - 24 October 1898

McDONALD, Fannie, 14 November 1853 - 25 February 1913

McDONALD, J. D., 1861 - 1942

McDONALD, James Alva, 19 August 1864 - 22 April 1935

McDONALD, James Commodore, 31 October 1905 - 30 October 1960

McDONALD, Janet, 1915 - 1933

McDONALD, Lois, 1 December 1898 - 7 December 1898

McDONALD, Sarah Doresa, 8 March 1870 - 19 August 1961

MICHAEL, Ada B. (wife of J. W.), 7 December 1891 - 28 October 1909

MICHAEL, J. C., 10 September 1843 - 25 May 1910

MICHAEL, Susan A. (wife of J. C.), 28 April 1856 - 15 January 1897

MICHAEL, Willie, 1896 - 1897

MILLER, Lottie E. (daughter of C. R. and Mattie MILLER), 20 August 1901 - 28 May 1902

BAKER CEMETERY, COLLIN COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Jack STAMBAUGH. This cemetery is located northeast of Weston.

BAKER, Cassie, Mrs., 1858 - 1936 (funeral home metal marker)

BAKER, E. A. (wife of P. M.), 1 September 1871 - 1 January 1909

BAKER, Francis A. T., 23 November 1825 - 3 March 1883

BAKER, Richard S. (infant son of P. M. and E. A.), 25 March 1894 - 27 October 1894

BAKER (infant daughter of R. M. and M. A.), born 7 March 1881

SANSTROM, Charles V. (son of J. N. and S. E.), 26 November 1876 - 17 May 1878

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WILL OF J. M. PARKER, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Anne DURHAM. This item is not included in the Index to Persons.

In the Name of God Amen Know all men by these presents that I J. M. PARKER of the County of Dallas and State of Texas being of sound mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed unto man once to die and after this the Judgement. Do make Constitute and Ordain this my last will and Testament. And first I recommend my soul to God who gave it to be saved through Jesus Christ our Lord. and my body to be buried in a decent Christian like manner.

2nd I give and bequeath to my loving and affectionate wife Anna PARKER (200) two hundred acres of land including our present home that being all the land I have with the exception of (19 1/3) Nineteen and one third acres it being my undivided Interest in (658) six hundred and fifty eight acres of land conveyed by Robert McCULLOUGH to J. M. PARKER, W. Clark PARKER and O. M. L. PARKER containing in all six hundred and fifty eight acres.

3rd My Will and desire is at the death or inter Marriage of My Wife Anna. The two hundred acres of land be Equally divided between my two daughters Frances Jane BOLTON and Anna Augusta PARKER

4th The Remaining Nineteen and one third acre of land I bequeath to my daughter Amanda Leona DUNLAP to be stricken off so as to have a forty acre tract about to be bought of W. Clark PARKER and O. M. L. PARKER by James M. DUNLAP.

5th I also give and bequeath to my wife Anna my Negro boy Gilbert, one mule known by the name of Bets one Pony mare and colt six cows and calves 1 heifer and 2 steers all my hogs My watch Shot gun house hold and Kitchen Furniture all my Farming tools and carpenters tools to be used for the benefit of the Farm all the above Named articles as bequeathed to be for the special use and Support of my Wife Anna PARKER during her Natural life or Widowhood

6th My Will is at the death or Intermarriage of My Wife Anna PARKER the Negro boy Gilbert together with all the Effects or proceeds of said property mentioned in the 5th item to be Equally divided between all my lawful heirs.

7th I give and bequeath to my daughter, Anna Augusta PARKER my large Family Bible one mule known by the name of Jim saddle & Bridle one bed and furniture two cows known by the name of Rose & Lady and their calves.

8th Settle or pay all my debts all of Which I want done Without further expense than the Recording of this will.

9th I further Will and desire that my son in law E. W. BOLTON who now lives in the house with me be permitted to stay and cultivate the Farm and aid in the support of his Mother in law so long as he manages as he has done heretofore.

10th I further desire that my son W. Clark PARKER and E. W. BOLTON and Oliver M. L. PARKER assist my wife Anna in attending to all her business transactions, All of which I severally submit this the 20th day of December A. D. 1858

given under my hand and seal
J. M. PARKER (seal)

Test: Robert R. TUCKER
N. G. BUTTON

The 11th article I have added to wit, on the last & final division I give to Pamela HUBBARD & Malvina DIXON our daughters Twenty five dollars More to each of them than to any of the rest. Provided there is enough left to do so.

J. M. PARKER (seal)
The State of Texas} Personally appeared in Open Court N. G. BUTTON, one of the subscribing County of Dallas } Witnesses to the within Last Will and testament of J. M. PARKER, Decd. & being duly sworn, says upon his Oath that the said J. M. PARKER, Deceased signed the within & forgoing Last Will and testament in his presence & that he acknowledged the same to be his own true act & Will for the purposes & considerations therein set forth, and that he the said N. G. BUTTONS together with Robert R. TUCKER signed the same as witnesses at the request of the said J. M. PARKER and I further swear that his signature to the said certificate and testament is genuine.
N. G. BUTTON

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 29th August A D 1859

W. K. AUSTIN C. C. C. D. C. S.
By Geo W. LAWS, Deputy Clerk

The State of Texas} The within Will of J. M. PARKER, Decd was probated and Filed for record County of Dallas } by order of Court June 27th 1859 but the Record of Wills does not show that said Will was recorded. This is to certify that I have this day duly recorded said Will with its certificates of authentication in Book "B" record of Wills of Dallas County pages 134 to 137

Witness my official seal and signature at my office in the City of Dallas this the 21st day of August A D 1875

A HARWOOD, Clerk
By W. A. HARWOOD, Deputy

Filed Aug 29th 1859 DAVIS, Clerk.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of ...

Know all men by these presents that ...

That the said ...

Witness my hand and seal of office ...

Given under my hand and seal of office ...

In testimony whereof ...

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