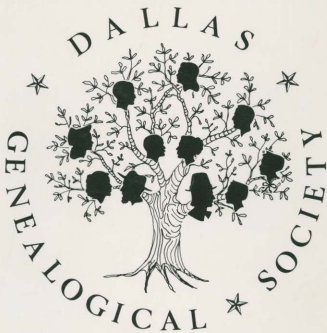


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EDITOR'S DESK

This is the beginning of a new year, and I hope you have all resolved to go out in the boondocks and survey a cemetery before the cemetery is bulldozed over in the name of "progress" and the knowledge of it is lost to us. Of course, after you have surveyed this cemetery, I hope you will submit it for publication in *The Quarterly*!

Margaret Ann THETFORD gave me a copy of an item I think you will enjoy. It is reprinted from the Saint Louis Genealogical Quarterly, December 1969, and was written by Wilma MAUK.

BEATITUDES OF A FAMILY GENEALOGIST

Blessed are the great-grandfathers, who saved embarkation and citizenship papers, for they tell when they came.

Blessed are the great-grandmothers, who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters, for they tell the story of their time.

Blessed are the grandfathers who filed every legal document, for these provide the proof.

Blessed are the grandmothers, who preserved family Bibles and diaries, for these are our heritage.

Blessed are fathers, who elect officials that answer letters of inquiry, for -- to some -- the only link to the past.

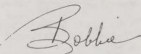
Blessed are mothers, who relate family traditions and legends to the family, for one of her children will surely remember.

Blessed are relatives, who fill in family sheets with extra data, for to them we owe our family history.

Blessed is any family whose members strive for the preservation of records, for theirs is a labor of love.

Blessed are the children, who will never say, "Grandma, you told that old story twice today."

DON'T FORGET OUR ANNUAL WORKSHOP, 23 MAY 1981 - see page 288 for information.



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William H. TROLINGER was born Aug^t 11th 1827

Mary Elizabeth TROLINGER was born June 18th 1829

Amanda Virginia TROLINGER was born March 2nd 1831

John Phillip TROLINGER was born Febuary the 7th 1835
first son

John David TROLINGER/was born July 26, 1963 to John and Judy TROLINGER
3rd son

James Michael TROLINGER/was born June 10, 1965 to above parents

Henry Judson TROLINGER was born Thursday, October the 31st A. D. 1850

Eliza Medora TROLINGER was born Thursday 16th June 1853

Cora Estille TROLINGER was born Monday February 19th 1855.

Daughter (not named) was born Thursday 4th day of June A. D. 1857

Lilla May TROLINGER was Born 24th day of July A. D. 1860

Fannie TROLINGER was born 29th Dec^r A. D. 1867 Died Oct 7 1870

Henry TROLINGER Died Nov. the 29 A. D. 1838

Amanda V. T. HARTMAN Died the 21st Day December A. D. 1856

Infant Daughter of W^m H. & M. J. TROLINGER (not named) Died May A. D. 1861

Eliza Medora TROLINGER died May 30th A. D. 1870 at Waco, Texas.

Fannie TROLINGER Died Oct. 7th 1870

Mathew ARBUCKLE Died the 17 Day of April 1859

Mary E. ARBUCKLE Died July the 14 Day 1859

Lillie May TROLINGER BUCHANAN Died Friday June 3rd 1892 on TROLINGER Avenue Whitesboro - Tex

Dr. W^m Henry TROLINGER Died Oct 28" 1895 age 67 yrs at his home Whitesboro Grayson Co. Tex

Dr. Henry Judson TROLINGER Died Feby 27" 1913 at 630 Nolan St. S. A Texas

Coro Estelle CLARK CAMPBELL Died Dec 5th 1916 at Whitesboro - Texas

Infant daughter of Jack TROLINGER & Florence THOMPSON born & died Dec. 15 - 1906 San Antonio, Texas at 335 Madison - St

Jan TROLINGER Daughter of John S. & Dot BLAIR TROLINGER died Oct. 14, 1947 at Camp Hood, Texas

Henry TROLINGER and Attila W CECIL were married June 8th 1826

Henry TROLINGER was born October 26th 1800

Attila W TROLINGER the wife of the above was born Febuary 23rd 1808

Jack TROLINGER son of Dr. H. J. TROLINGER married Florence THOMPSON on Sept 3 - 1905 at Cotolla (LaSalle Co) Texas

Henry Juduson TROLINGER 1st son of Jack TROLINGER married to Maudella TULLIS Sept. 3 1932

John Shelby TROLINGER 2nd son of Jack TROLINGER married Apl 1 1938 to Dot BLAIR

William Carpenter TROLINGER 3rd son of Jack TROLINGER married September 3, 1938 to Erma Lee NEUMAN

William Henry TROLINGER and Mary Jane MONTGOMERY were married January 22nd 1850.

Mathew ARBUCKLE & Mary E. TROLINGER were married the 16th day of September A. D. 1847.

Isaac G. HARTMAN and Amanda V. TROLINGER were married

John Shelby TROLINGER, Jr. son of John S. TROLINGER married Judith Ann _____ Sept 3, 19_2

John Philip TROLINGER and Martha NICHOLS were married

Daughter (not named)

Nancy Hart TROLINGER daughter of Jack TROLINGER, married Joseph A. RICE, Dec. 28, 1945.

Arthur Jones TROLINGER, son of Jack TROLINGER, married Julie Jacquelyn WANIER Dec. 28, 1945

Jack TROLINGER (son of Henry Judson TROLINGER) born May 16 1885 married Florence THOMPSON Sept 4 - 1905

Henry Judson TROLINGER II son of Jack TROLINGER & Florence TROLINGER (nee THOMPSON) born Oct 7 - 1909 San Antonio Tex -

John Shelby TROLINGER son of Jack TROLINGER & Florence THOMPSON born Sept. 3 - 1912 San Antonio Texas

W^m Carpenter TROLINGER son of Jack TROLINGER & Florence THOMPSON born Dec. 3 - 1916 San Antonio Tex

Arthur Jones TROLINGER son of Jack TROLINGER & Florence THOMPSON born Sept 22 - 1925 in Mercedes Texas

Nancy Hart TROLINGER daughter of Jack TROLINGER & Florence THOMPSON
born Aug. 13 - 1927 in Mercedes Texas

Diane Tullis TROLINGER Daughter of Henry Judson TROLINGER and Maudella
TULLIS TROLINGER Born at Edingburg Texas on Sept 22 - 1933

John Shelby TROLINGER Jr II 1st child of Jno Shelby TROLINGER & Dot
BLAIR was born in Austin Tex. on Nov. 8 - 1939 a beautiful blue eyed
blonde & healthy child

Jack TROLINGER (Son of H. Judson TROLINGER and Billie SAVAGE was born
May 16, 1885

Mary Jeanne TROLINGER, daughter of Maudella TULLIS TROLINGER and
Henry Judson TROLINGER, born Feb. 2, 1947 at Mercedes, Texas.

Mary Lynn Trolinger RICE, daughter of Joseph Rice, Jr. who married
Nancy TROLINGER 24 Nov/47

Jan TROLINGER, daughter of John Shelby TROLINGER & Dot BLAIR TROLINGER,
on Sept 3, 1947, at Camp Hood, Texas.

Suzanne Hart RICE, 2nd daughter of Joe & Nancy RICE, born in Dallas,
Texas on 29th Aug. 1950

Julie Ann TROLINGER, first daughter of Arthur & Jackie TROLINGER,
born in San Antonio, Texas on May 8, 1948.

Terrence William TROLINGER first son of William C. TROLINGER and Erma
L. TROLINGER born in San Antonio, Texas August 19, 1942

Nancy Camille TROLINGER first daughter of William C. TROLINGER and
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- Frazier James, carpenter, res 24 Caroline.
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- FREES HENRY, (Frees & Garrett), bds M. S. Levy.
- Fuqua G. S., cotton buyer, res cor San Jacinto and Germania.
- Fuqua G. C., agt White's Sewing Machine Co., res cor Sycamore and Germania.
- Purrow J. R., employee John Alcott's, bds 1454 Elm.
- Fudge J. L. & Co., feed and stock yard, 1119 Elm.
- Fudge J. L., (J. L. Fudge & Co.), res 328 Pearl.
- FURST PAUL, cash'r Adams & Leonard, res Ervay nr Corsicana.
- Fuller Rob't, res 85 Cochran.
- Fuller Peter, col'd, Howard Oil Wks.
- Fuqua George, col'd lab, res nr Hall, e of H. & T. C. R'y.
- Fuqua Lucy, col'd lab, res nr Hall, e of H. & T. C. R'y.

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- GANO W. B. Att'y, Law Office 407 Main.
- GANO CLARENCE M. (R. M. Gano & Sons), bds R. D. Rawlins.
- GANO JNO. T. (R. M. Gano & Sons), bds R. D. Rawlins.
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- Gatts Alexander, clk Sanger Bros., res 708 Ervay.
- Garner Chas., traveling agt C. Conrad & Co., 506 Main.
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- Galloway M. C., wks N. E. Craddock, St. George saloon.
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- Ganter Miss Paulina, milliner and dress-maker, 950 Main.
- GAGE E. L. (Powell & Gage), res cor Masten and McKinney.
- Gard W. F., candy manuf'y, 804 Main, res same.
- Gard C. P., clk W. F. Gard, res same.
- Garner Chas. A., traveling salesman J. Simms, bds Grand Windsor.
- Gard Eddie, clk Dun's Commercial Agency, res 804 Main.
- Gains Wm., delivery clk, H. & T. C. R'y.
- Gayle F. P., clk, 1560 Main, res same.
- Garrett Rt. Rev. Alexander C., Bishop Episcopal Church, res Greenwood bet Oak and Field.
- GARRETT HENRY (Frees & Garrett,) res Greenwood bet Oak and Field.
- Galloway M. E., book agt, res E. Greenwood.
- Garrett Daniel, col'd, lab, res 524 Bryan.
- Garrett Daniel, col'd, cook, res cor Montezuma and Good.
- Gault, Wm., clk Blankenship & Blake.
- Gartner John, dry goods and clothing, 617 Elm, res cor Ervay and Marilla.
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- GARLINGTON M. D. (Garlington & Field), res outside city limits.
- Gayle John M., druggist, clks Thompson, G. & Co., res 26 Sycamore.
- Garrison Oscar, wks W. C. Howard, bds Grand Windsor.
- Garber Fritz, harness maker Padgitt Bros., res 812 Pacific ave.
- Galvin Pat, lab, wks Gas Light Company; res on premises.
- Garrison W. O., clk Stone & Keating, res cor Caroline and Cedar.

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Gadd Talbot R., hose E. T. Gadd.

Gatewood Geo., Methodist minister, res outside city limits.

Gannon Edward J., cash'r City Nat. Bank, res Ross ave and Boll.

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Gaston W. H. (Exchange Bank,) res n Fair Grounds.

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GARRETT A. C., jr. (Garrett & Wood), res 412 Cochran.

Gadd E. T., clk Dargan & Trezevant, res 44 Emma.

Gadd Leslie, wks Padgitt Bros., home E. T. Gadd.

Gates Mrs. M. A., wks Mrs. V. E. Waller.

Gates Miss J. B., wks Mrs. V. E. Waller.

Gazette, Dallas Daily, office cor Main and St. Paul.

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Garside Rob't, foundryman.

Geisert Richard, bird dealer, 807 Main, res same.

German-American Academy, 111 Live Oak, Rev. Gothiff Birkmanns, teacher.

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Gibson Harry K. (Carter & Gibson), res 5 Cora cor Pearl.

Griffin Henry, conductor T. & P. R. R., res 1344 Pacific ave.

GILLESPIE CHAS. B. Deputy County Collector's Office, Court House, bds W. H. Prather.

Gibbs J., grocer, 1512 Elm, res same.

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Gillingham J. J., baker, home H. W. Gillingham.

Gilman & Cannon (Chas. Gilman, Jesse Cannon), ticket broker, office Grand Windsor.

Gilman Chas. (Gilman & Cannon), res 1056 Elm.

Gilmore J., train dispatcher, bds E. D. Grentslet.

Girard A., clockmaker, Main cor Sycamore and Pacific ave.

Gillham Mrs. Mary, wid, res 136 Good.

GIBBS BARNETT (Morgan & Gibbs), Att'y at Law, res 9 Cochran.

Givens J. F., bartender Starke saloon, res 514 Carter.

Gilmen Chas., photographer, wks W. F. Staples, bds 205 Ross ave.

Gill Chas A. carpenter and builder, office and shop 843 Main, res 925 S Harwood.

GIBSON ROB'T H., Pres't Howard Oil Works, res 1203 Wood.

Gillie Andrew, lab, res 207 Bryant.

Givens Samuel, cor'd, lab, res 716 Bryan.

GIBBS JNO H., M. D., office 407 Main, up stairs, res four miles n w city.

Gideon Robertha, col'd, res 316 Burford.

Gillett Fred. A., ticket agt D. & W. R. R., bds T. A. West.

Glover Malinda, col'd, laundress, res Pacific ave near Live Oak.

GLUCKSMAN & CO., (Paul Glucksmann, Jos. Menzer), saloon, 614 Elm.

GLUCKSMAN PAUL (Glucksmann & Co.), rms 109 Camp.

Glucksmann Dave, bds National Hotel.

Gottlieb Dave, Freight Transfer Line, res 930 Elm.

Goldsmith Bros, dry goods, 714 Elm, 712 Main.

Goldsmith Isadore, (Goldsmith Bros.), res 714 Elm.

GOOD & GOOD, Att'ys, Law Office 619 Elm.

Goldtwahaite Mrs. Richard, widow, res n s McKinney Road beyond city limits.

GOOD J. J., sen. (Good & Good), res cor Good and Swiss.

GOOD J. J. jr., (Good & Good), res Mexico.

Goble W. C., Corn Mill 957 Elm, res 955.

Gould M., saloon, 703 Elm.

Goddard Cyrus, (Huey & Philip).

Goslin David, china and glassware, 508 Elm, res 612 Ervay.

GOETSELS JNO., clk E. M. Kohn & Co., home Mrs. Lucy A. Goetsels.

Gonzales F., grocer, cor Griffin and Ross ave.

Goodwin Oscar, col'd, wks Howard Oil Works.

Goslin Louis, clk D. Goslin, res 624 Browder.

Goslin H., fruit stand under Craddock's Opera House, Main, res 626 Browder.

Goldsmith Max, (Goldsmith Bros.), res 714 Elm.

Gottlieb Miss Helen, home 930 Elm.

GOLDSTEIN LOUI, Optician, s w cor Main and Lamar.

Goble Mrs. S. A., prop'r Live Oak b'd'g-house, Elm, junc Live Oak.

Goodwin J. W., night watchman H. & T. C. R. R. freight office, res 469 Harwood.

Goehman Mrs. Caroline, res 925 Wood.

Godbold N. W., bookkeeper, Adams & Leonard, res cor Portland and Cadiz.

Godfrey Mrs. Mary W., seamstress, 1029 Commerce.

Gottlieb Morris, transfer freight line, res 930 Elm.

Gouffe A., res e s Akard bet Marilla and Park.

Goodlet John, fruits and confectionery, cor Elm and Lamar.

Goffords H. C., fruit dealer, Elm.

GRAY EDWARD, clk W. M. Edwards, J. P., bds same.

Grigsby Wm., wagon yard, 949 Elm, res same.

Grabb S. H., clk Stone & Keating, res cor Caroline and Cedar.

Gray Mitch. (S. H. Cockrell & Co.), res 315 Lamar.

Green Geo, col'd saloon and restaurant, 821 Main, res same.

Green C. J., bookkeeper E. P. Cowen & Co., res cor Jackson and Akard.

Graham Wesley, expressman, wks John Alcott, res same.

Greenlaw Wm. B., clk T. L. Marsalis, res cor Griffin and Caruth.

Greenwold J. W., shoemaker, 8 N Lamar, res same.

Griffin James, col'd, lab, res Preston nr
H. & T. C. R. R. crossing.
Greer Mrs. S. L., widow, res cor Hawkins
and Florence.
Greer C. L., conductor T. & P. R. R., bds
16 Miranda.
Greer Isaac, col'd, lab, res out of city.
Greer John, grocer, 22 Swiss ave, res 49
Swiss ave.
Greggs Rev. Allen, col'd, minister, res out
of city.
Graham Joseph R., teamster, res 7 Collins.
Greer N., col'd, blacksmith, res Burford
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Lamar and Pacific ave, res cor Carter
and Collin.
Grey R. H., carpenter, res 629 Browder.
Graham Wm. F., policeman.
Gramatky Jos. F., prop'r Germania House,
844 Elm, res same.
Green Rev. S. H., pastor St. Matthew's
cathedral, res 1022 Ervay
Grant Marmon, blacksmith, works Wm. Long,
bds Bell's boarding house.
Greer Wm., clk Padgett Bros., res Lamar.
Graham Dr. A. C., physician, office Hoyt &
Coffin's drug store, res cor Sycamore
and Camp.
GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL, n e cor Commerce and
Austin, and cor Main and Austin, S. E.
McIlhane manager W. C. Howard, proprietor.
Green G. A., carpenter, res 321 Camp.
Groves C. T., carpenter, res 877 Pacific ave.
Griffin Mrs. S. J., boarding house, Union
Depot, res same.
Griffin A. H., freight conductor T. & P. R. R.,
res 1344 Pacific ave.
Grentslet E. D., (McDill & Grentslet), res
Emma bet Sycamore and Pacific ave.
Griffith Mrs Jane, wid, res 1128 Elm.
Grigg A. A., bartender A. B. Spitzer,
res same.
Green Jas. J., barberer Loet & Wood, cor
Elm H. & T. C. R'y crossing, res same.
Graham Wesley, driver, bds 1454 Elm.
Grossman H., fruit stand, 413 Main.
Graves William, candy maker, wks W. K.
Wheelock, 502 Main.
Grant Jesse, wks Texas Express Co., res. ----
Grant John W., contractor, Main, no number.
GRIFFITH & COWSER, (Griffith and A. C.
Cowser), lumber yard, adjoining Howard
Oil Works.
Griffith ---- (Griffith & Cowser), res ----
Grant John Jesse, Ed, Dallas Gazette, res
Cottage Lane and Victor.
Grove D. E., fuel ag't Dallas & Wichita R'y,
cor Live Oak and Pearl.
Grousheim John, clk Schoelkopf, res 218
Live Oak.
Group J., lab, res 18 N Harwood.
Grossman J., Saloon 802 Main, res over
Matthews Bros., cor Main and Market.
Guiler Edward, shoemaker, wks John Mowells
503 Main.
Guber A. W., (Betterton, Miers & Co.), res
610 Main.
Guillot M., real estate, res 12 N. Jefferson.
Gubler Adolph, butcher, wks J. Musstaur
310 Main.
Guiteon J. D., wks J. M. Brosius.
Gunston James, shoemaker, cor Main and
Leonard, res same.

Guyton Lizzie, saleslady, M. Rosenthal & Co.
Guyton James bootmaker, wks Harvey Page.
Guyton Wm., clk Fee Bros. & Co.
Gunther H., harness maker, wks Padgett
Bros., res Young st.
Gunter Andrew J., lab, res Broadway bet
Wood and Polk.

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Harris Jack, whitewasher, cor Pacific and
Bryan.
Haneagan, Wm. M., hack driver bds Delmonico
restaurant.
Hamilton H. F., bookkeeper Sydney Smith,
res Cadiz and Evergreen.
Hanway S. B., marble yard, 1139 Elm, res
S Harwood, cor Corsicana.
Hamm Frank, Dallas Steam Sausage Factory,
403 Pearl.
Hamilton H., Sr., wks H. Hamilton, Jr.,
res 210 Pearl.
Hart A. E., printer, wks Gazette.
Harris Wm., bdg house, 943 Main.
Haile W. H., ass't treas'r C. T. & M. C.
R'y Co., res 209 Main.
Hart Mrs. Nancy, wid, res Germania, bet
Live Oak and Swiss.
Hawes Wash, blacksmith, res San Jacinto,
bet Pavillion and Hall.
Hall Phado, col'd lab, res Cabell nr Marilla.
Halliday M. L., train dispatcher T. & P.
R'y, bds 16 Miranda.
Haddock James W., station agt Texas Trunk R'y.
Hawkins Mrs. Pawlee, wid, cor Florence and
Good.
Hawkins W. E. clk, res 1312 Elm.
Hayes J. M. (Hunt, Lathrop & Hayes), res
945 Commerce.
Hawkins Benj., clk, res 1312 Elm.
Hawes S. H., boot and shoemaker, 1030 Main.
Hale Miss M., wks H. Zimmerman.
Haberman Chas., carpenter, Caruth bet
Orange and Masten.
Hardeman P., clk Sanger Bros.
Haberman Miss Amelia, trimmer A. A. Pearsons.
Harden Samuel N., physician and surgeon,
office over 629 Elm.
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Mrs. Stone.
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Live Oak bet Harwood and Olive.
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Harrison R. H. physician, 407 Main, res 1214 Commerce.

Hawkins, A., res 1440 Commerce.

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Hargreaves Charles, expressman, 421 Bryan.

Hamm Geo., butcher, res 118 Bryan.

Harris W. H., butcher, 1310 Elm.

Hamilton John, col'd, 1316 Elm.

HARRISON, A. B., Manager Dun's Com. Agency, office over Exchange Bank.

Hauck Charles, saloon, Elm H. & T. C. R'y crossing.

Harris J. C., carpenter, res s w cor Harwood and Pacific, ave.

Hamilton Charles, house painter, res 1347 Elm.

Haskell J. H., blacksmith, bds J. M. Brosius, 1502 Elm.

Hawkins W. E., clk, res 121 Florence.

Hawkins B. A., clk, res 121 Florence.

Hancock W. T., grocer, 928 Elm, res same.

Hammond William, prop'r Texas Coffee and Spice Mills, 1005 Elm, res Pacific ave.

Hammond B. M., rubber stamps, 1005 Elm, res Pacific ave nr Live Oak.

Hawkins W. W., wks J. Burns, 306 Main.

Harbrecht Joseph, wrks H. C. Reis, 608 Main.

Harris James, wks Wilkinson's club house, 698 Main.

Harris J. D. A., fancy stationer and bric-a-brac, 732 Main, res same.

Hammond F. M., clk Post Office, res 120 Harwood.

Hams S. H., shoemaker, 1030 Main.

Harpold E. C., agent, 504 Elm.

Haskell John H., wks J. M. Brosius, 1507 and 1509, Main.

Hatch Jerome B., agt D. M. Osborne & Co., agr'l Impl'ts, cor Commerce and Jefferson, res 923 Main.

Halle B. N., clk freight office H. & T. C. R'y.

Haller E., lab in Fair Grounds, res same.

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HARWOOD ALEXANDER, County Clerk, res near Fair Grounds.

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Haynes S. D., grocer 232 Camp.

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Hauser Samuel, res 348 Ross.

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Harrington John A., probate lawyer, office 610 Main, res 920 Browder.

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HARRY T. C. (Harry Bros.), Jackson near Ervay.

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Hanson Miss Susan, dressmaker, 916 Jackson.

Handley Miss Lizzie, res 1112 Jackson.

Haynes E. S., minister, res 1013 Wood.

Haynes J. M., bds E. S. Haynes.

Haney Henry, tinner, res 1143 Young.

Hall Wash, col'd wks J. Hermann.

HAY J. T., druggist, res 910 Commerce.

HALL, W. L. (Pfouts, Elliott & Hall), Dallas Herald, res 912 Commerce.

Hayes J. M. (Hunt, Lathrop & Hayes), res 945 Commerce.

Hargis & Stephenson (T. O. Hargis and C. B. Stephenson), sale livery stable, 107 and 109 Camp.

Harwood W. A., sawmill, res 420 Canton.

Hargis T. O. (H. Stephenson), livery and sale stable, 1007 and 1009 Camp.

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Hemigafer Mrs. Mary, wid, res 212 Wood.

Hess Geo., machinist, (Phelan & Co.), res out of city limits.

HENSLEY A. C., Cashier Exchange Bank, res 537 Ross.

Herndon W. M., barber, at C. O. Lee's, 704 Main.

Henry S., barber, 920 Main, res same.

Heller D. B., State Ag't. McCormick Harvester Co., res cor Good and Floyd.

Heelan L. W., with Lehman & Nothof.

HENRY J. L., (Wellborn, Leake & Henry), res n e of Fair Grounds.

Herndon Ed., col'd lab, Howard Oil Works.

Helm R., cash boy Cahn, Freiberg & Co., res 937 Wood.

Hexter Alex., (Alex. Ortleib & Co.) bds Merchant's Hotel.

Herman R. L., prop'r Crystal Palace China and Glassware, Elm.

Herman J. M., clk Crystal Palace, Elm, res 528 Akard.

Hess John E., policeman, res 707 Browder.

Hern Peter A., watchman, City Compress Co.

Helm C. W., lawyer, res 937 Wood.

HERMAN JOHN, blacksmith and wagon maker, 734 Commerce, res same.

Hensley Mrs. Travis, wid, res 1108 Commerce.

Hensley Travis, clk City National Bank, res 1108 Commerce.

HEREFORD J. B., (Kerfoot & Hereford), res 213 Cadiz.

Heirholser Mrs. Annie, grocer, 1022 Main.

Henderson J. P., wks Ervay Street car line, res 1227 Main.

Henderson B. F., wks Ervay Street car line, res 1227 Main.

Heytz Wm., wks A. H. Knight, 1001 Main.

Hemhafer J. J., clk F. F. Atwater, res with F. F. Atwater.

Hensley Duncan, clks T. B. Mitchell.

Henry Chas., machinist, Mitchell & Scruggs, res cor Griffin and Caruth.

Hess Geo W., machinist Trinity Iron Works, res 324 Camp.

Henderson Malcolm, manager Texas Trunk R'y, res n e of Fair Grounds.

Henderson J. E., Telegraph contractor, bds J. F. Caldwell.

Hertinn T. clk T. Bennett & Co.
Hermenway S. O., gen'l ag't M. & P. R'y,
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Herman R. D., carpenter, res 132 Swiss.
Herman R. L., crockery and glassware, 726
Elm, res Wood near Young.

Hertzfield Isadore, clk Leon Kahn.
Henning Chas., clk Wolf & Baruch, bds
C. F. Carter.

Heier I. R., wks F. Martin's bds 327 Camp.
Hepper Bob, shoemaker, 1216 Elm.

Heer Abram, prop'r Cincinnati House,
111 Camp.

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Hewitt H. C., bds 229 Patterson ave.

Hill H. C., clk, bds 721 Live Oak.
Hill Wade, cotton buyer 405 Elm, res cor
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Hineman Mrs. Julia, wid, res Houston near Wood.
Higginbottom John, res 701 Jackson.

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Hilderbrand J. E., harness maker, Padgett
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and Pacific ave.

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Stoves and tinware, 411 Elm.

HINKLEY W. R., (Hinkley & Son), res 1435 Elm.
HINKLEY D., (Hinkley & Son), rms 411 Elm.

Hinkley Zack, clk Hinkley & Son, res 1435 Elm.
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Hill Isaiah, col'd lab, res 951 Jackson.

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Hicks John M., painter, cor Evergreen and
Canton.

Hirshholser Jacob, groceries, 1022 Main,
res same.

Hightower W. M., carpenter, res 426 Cottage
Lane.

Hicks John, salesman McCormick Harvesting
Machine, res 319 Live Oak.

Hinkley Walter R., clk Hinkley & Son, res
1435 Elm.

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Hill Isaac W., commercial traveler for
D. A. Bryant, res 721 Live Oak.

Hinckel Geo., yard master T. & P. R'y Co.,
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merchants, e s public square, opp court
house.

Hirschburg Benj., clk Sanger Bros.

Hibbs U. P., cabinet maker, T. Billington's.
Hinds W., huckster, res 331 Camp.

Hirsch Leopold, (Silverstein & Hirsch), Main
bet Broadway and Houston.

Hirsch & Silverstein, (L. Hirsch, A. Silver-
stein), feed and sale stables, Main bet
Houston and Broadway.

Holloway Fred, clk Geo Holloway, 810 Elm.
Hoffman Thomas, traveling salesman Noland,
Price & Co.

HOSMER C. E., steam, water and gas fitter,
res 436 Elm, n w cor Caruth and Magnolia.

Hodges Harry, hack driver, Ayres & Simpson.

Houston J. D., teamster, res Alamo.

Houseman John, expressman, res 117 Caroline.

Horn A. M., res 210 Masten.

Holcomb Henry, teamster, res 629 Bryan.

Hobbs C. H., President Dallas Male and Female
College, res cor Good and Pacific ave.

Hobbs Mrs. N. B., teacher Dallas Male and
Female College.

Hobbs J. C., carpenter, res 314 Carter.

Houlehan Daniel, lab, res 1576 Main.

House John P., bookkeeper, E. M. Tillman,
cor Elm and Murphy.

Horton R., master mechanic, 1 S Sycamore.

Horn Chas. R., carpenter, 906 San Jacinto.

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY, General
Offices Houston, ticket offices, at
Union Depot and 504 Main; freight office
cor Wood and Austin. E. O. Flood,
ticket agent; Donald Allen, freight
agent.

Horsfall Geo., contracting agent H. & T. C.
R'y, bds Grand Windsor Hotel.

Holk Geo, wks J. A. Thomas' market, 928
Main.

Hobbs F. M., delivery clk Texas Express.
Holzschuber Rudolph, bartender Pringle's
saloon, 956 Main, res 319 Camp.

Hogan & Starke, (J. E. Hogan, J. C. Starke),
Glen Lee Saloon, cor Main and Murphy.

Hogan J. E., (Hogan & Starke.)

Holley W. C., clerk W. H. Terry, res in
country.

Hoyes E. B., bookkeeper, D. B. Keiffer,
res 1220 Main.

Hoerr Chas., hack driver.

Holmes Wm. R., gas fitter, 307 Commerce.

Hobbs F. M., post office clk and private
boarding, s e cor Ross ave and Lamar.

Housewright Alex, wagon yard, res 228 Camp.

HOWARD W. C. & Co., City Elevator, s w cor
Pacific ave and Austin.

HOWARD W. C., (W. C. Howard, J. Rauch),
proprietors Grand Windsor Hotel, res
same.

HOSKINS HENRY C., Southern ag't L. W.
Warner & Co., N. Y., 608 Pacific ave,
Opp T. & P. R'y, res n w cor San
Jacinto and Masten.

Hodges M. L., policeman, res 916 Elm.

Hodges J. T., teamster, bds 950 Elm.

Houston W., lab, res n e of Fair Grounds.

Hollman E. H., gunsmith and bell hanger,
wks Jake Otto, res 950 Main.

HOLDEN T. S., clk, wks Schneider & Davis.
Honig Ed., fireman, Engine House No. 1.

Howland O. J., bookkeeper C. B. Stephenson,
res 228 Ross ave.

Howe, telegraph operator, res 214 Pearl.

Holland W. C., lawyer, res 303 N Harwood.

HOER A. prop'r Dallas Mineral and Soda
Water Co., res cor Austin and Polk.

Hodge Mary, col'd, cook, res 32 Masten.

Hodge A. L., traveling agent, res 1218 Main.

Hoys E. R., bookkeeper, McCormick Harves-
ter Co., res 1220 Main.

HOYT & COFFIN, (B. A. Hoyt, A. Coffin),
Druggists, 743 Elm.

HOYT B. A., (Hoyt & Coffin), res 1066 Wood,
cor Weal.

House J. F., clerk E. M. Tillman & Co.,
res cor Portland and Corsicana.

HOLLOWAY G. R., grocer, 812 Elm, res 1131 Wood.
 Howard Oil Works, cor Preston and Polk.
 Gibson, President, T. R. Clancy, Secretary.
 HOWELL W. H. & BRO., (W. H. Howell, R. H.
 Howell), druggists, 607 Elm.
 HOWELL W. H., (W. H. Howell & Bro), res
 Young near Ervay.

Hope Harry, porter Thompson, George & Co.,
 res Masten bet Bryan and San Jacinto.
 Hoppe Paul, bookkeeper Schoelkopf & Co.,
 res cor Wood and Market.
 HOUSTON ANDREW J., Clerk U. S. Circuit
 Court of Dallas, U. S. Court Building,
 cor Elm and Sycamore, res 412 Ross
 avenue.

OAK CLIFF CEMETERY BURIALS

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME OF DECEASED</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
1866-1945	SHEEK, Corletta	-----
1857-1941	SHEEK, John L.	-----
1866-1945	SHEEK, Louis Payne	-----
4-9-1925	SHELTON, Wayne H.	-----
2-12-1926	SHELTON, Cora	Stranger's Rest
2-18-1924	SHELTON, Infant	-----
10-11-1932	SHELTON, Infant of George	-----
12- -1918	SHEPPARD, Albert	-----
7-24-1928	SHEPPARD, Infant	Stranger's Rest
12-31-1928	SHERFIELD, Henry Clay	-----
2-17-1927	SHERRILL, Clifford	-----
8-2-1933	SHERRILL, Ollie May	-----
6-24-1940	SHIBLA, Harry M.	-----
1882-1913	SHILG, Donald O.	-----
7-5-1941	SHOOK, John L. (see SHEEK) changed to SHEEK	-----
4-19-1930	SHORT, Estelle	-----
11-9-1933	SHOTWELL, Betty Joe Ann	-----
10-31-1930	SHULTY, John	-----
1-17-1929	SHULTZ, W. F.	-----
9-28-1921	SIBERT, Mary E.	-----
1846-1914	SIBERT, Benjamin F.	-----
1878-1927	SIBERT, Mrs. F. R.	-----
12-12-1927	SIBERT, Mrs. Ida	-----
1-11-1926	SIEGLER, Mary Jane	-----
1871-1919	SILVUS, Emma	Lot 4
1871-1951	SILVUS, Walter	Lot 4
3-30-1923	SIMMONS, Mrs. Josephine	Lot 89
1853-1909	SIMMONS, James H.	Lot 89
7-27-1923	SIMMONS, Zachery Lee (Bob)	Lot 130
1876-1951	SIMMONS, Lizzie	Lot 130
1889-1890	SIMMONS, Grady L.	-----
1803-1938	SIMMONS, Charles Fred	Lot 130
1833-1892	SIMMONS, Nancy	Lot 130
1865-1931	SIMMONS, Eugene Carrol	Lot 58
2-29-1929	SIMMONS, Mrs. E. C. "nee" Bertha WRIGHT	Lot 58
1905-1916	SIMMONS, Ralph Edward	Lot 58
12-28-1932	SIMMONS, Dr. J. J.	Lot 2
1882-1915	SIMMONS, Mrs. Etta BOND	Lot 2
2-28-1921	SIMMONS, Infant	-----
1845-1911	SIMMONS, Hamilton F.	-----
1854-1931	SIMMONS, Anora M.	-----
1871-1932	SIMMONS, Dr. J. J. (duplication)	-----
1882-1915	SIMMONS, Mrs. Etta BOND (duplication)	-----
1866-1916	SIMMONS, Roland M.	-----
2-1-1929	SIMMONS, W. W.	-----
1853-1859	SIMPSON, F. W.	Lot 103
4-28-1928	SIMPSON, E. W.	Lot 103
1913-1913	SIMPSON, Margaret Frances	-----
3-13-1930	SIMS, Jerry	-----
7-19-1924	SIMS, Henry M.	-----
1876-1946	SIMS, John David	Lot 52
9-25-1942	SIMS, Lucy	Lot 52
1-3-1933	SIMS, John D.	Lot 171
1-28-1928	SIMS, Mrs. Nora	Lot 171
1-3-1933	SIMS, James F.	Lot 171
12-7-1929	SIMS, James B.	-----

4-4-1931	SIMS, William	Stranger's Rest
1883-1947	SIMS, George D.	-----
6-10-1936	SINGLETON, George M.	Lot 87
1-4-1922	SINZ, Louise P.	Lot 87
1921-1922	SINZ, C. Pious, Jr.	Stranger's Rest
11-22-1930	SITTON, Infant Bettie	Lot 7
1-11-1922	SKILLERN, Arthur W.	Lot 7
7- -1935	SKILLERN, Mary J. (Mrs. F.)	Lot 7
1856-1914	SKILLERN, James A.	Lot 7
1864-1935	SKILLERN, Mrs. J. A.	Lot 7
1833-1899	SKILLERN, Sarah A.	Lot 7
1886-1917	SKILLERN, Frank L.	Lot 7
10-9-1931	SKINNER, Norma Jean	Stranger's Rest
9-24-1926	SLACK, Infant	-----
4-28-1928	SLADE, John	Lot 72
11-20-1942	SLAUGHTER, Dr. C. B.	Lot 72
1910-1910	SLAUGHTER, Charles B.	Lot 72
-----	SLAUGHTER, Infant	-----
4-18-1940	SLAUGHTER, Mrs. Laura L.	-----
8-10-1925	SLAY, Infant	Stranger's Rest
1876-1922	SLIGER, Elbert R.	Lot 4
1912-1951	SLIGER, Thomas F.	Lot 4
9-12-1922	SLIGH, Infant of J. S.	Stranger's Rest
11-29-1922	SLIGH, Virginia Mae	Stranger's Rest
11- -1936	SMALL, Everett Ray	-----
1886-1942	SMALLEY, Frank E.	Lot 8
1880	SMALLEY, Elizabeth M.	Lot 8
1904-1914	SMALLEY, Alice Elizabeth	Lot 8
1868-1957	SMART, Thomas S., Sr.	Lot 3
3-6-1920	SMART, Belle	Lot 3
1876-1918	SMILEY, Bruce C.	-----
1862-1947	SMITH, Mrs. P. L. (Laura A.)	-----
1866-1944	SMITH, Marian R.	-----
6-21-1919	SMITH, Mrs. Nellie Alline	-----
2-12-1923	SMITH, Mary E.	-----
1873-1937	SMITH, James Edward	-----
1843-1923	SMITH, Alfred Hamilton	-----
2-28-1924	SMITH, Infant	Stranger's Rest
3-24-1924	SMITH, Infant of A. G.	Stranger's Rest
11-18-1929	SMITH, Infant	Stranger's Rest
5-5-1925	SMITH, Infant of J. R.	Stranger's Rest
9-23-1929	SMITH, Infant	Stranger's Rest
10-20-1931	SMITH, Infant John	Stranger's Rest
12- -1918	SMITH, B. M.	Stranger's Rest
1904-1918	SMITH, B. T.	-----
3-21-1925	SMITH, Infant	Stranger's Rest
11- -1918	SMITH, J. R.	Stranger's Rest
10- -1918	SMITH, Ben L.	Stranger's Rest
9-13-1926	SMITH, Infant of Ray	Stranger's Rest
11-7-1924	SMITH, John Edward	-----
5-15-1939	SMITH, Hunter S.	-----
9-4-1934	SMITH, Mrs. Helen Price	-----
6-25-1942	SMITH, G. O.	-----
1-2-1922	SMITH, Susan Jane	-----
1897-1958	SMITH, Mrs. Virginia	-----
6-12-1937	SMITH, James E. (double entry)	-----
10-20-1924	SMITH, Ralph	Lot 114
10-20-1924	SMITH, Mrs. Ellen R.	Lot 114
1-13-1930	SMITH, S. E.	-----
1941-1943	SMITH, Ida Julia	Lot 84
1855-1917	SMITH, Ben W.	Lot 84
1829-1904	SMITH, Lou Emily	Lot 84
1-12-1923	SMITH, Mrs. Lue A.	Lot 3
1861-1923	SMITH, L. A. FITS	Lot 3
1856-1918	SMITH, Edward	Lot 4
1944-1944	SMITH, Baby Spencer	Lot 4
1945-1945	SMITH, Baby Spencer II	Lot 4
1873-1918	SMITH, Ernest W.	-----
12- -1918	SMITH, Charles John	Lot 3
3-27-1923	SMITH, John G.	Lot 3
1880-1952	SMITH, Ada Virginia	Lot 3
2-23-1921	SMITH, Mrs. Wallie A.	-----
5-25-1932	SMOCK, Barbara Ann	-----

6-12-1912	SMOTHERS, Infant G. W.	-----
9-11-1937	SNEAD, Charles H.	Lot 195
11-12-1930	SNEAD, Harriett W.	Lot 195
1839-1914	SNEAD, William D.	Lot 195
1883-1911	SNEAD, Benjamin F.	Lot 195
7-7-1922	SNEED, William (Removed to Ohio)	Lot 195
11-8-1926	SNELL, Thomas F.	-----
1881-1950	SOLOMON, Henry F.	-----
1920-1922	SOMMERS, John D., Jr.	-----
1895-1956	SOMMERS, Marguerite	-----
1835-1915	SORENSEN, Chris	Lot 2
1-9-1923	SORENSEN, Susan	Lot 2
12- -1918	SPANN, Mary E. M.	Lot 140
10-5-1922	SPANN, Mary Lou	Lot 140
1-5-1922	SPANN, Infant of J. T.	-----
10-15-1920	SPARKS, James	Lot 3
8-17-1936	SPARKS, James Hugh	Lot 3
11-20-1933	SPARKS, Infant Kent H.	Lot 3
1857-1910	SPEARS, Jacob V.	-----
1861-1953	SPEARS, Julia B.	-----
1896-1898	SPEARS, Jacob V., Jr.	-----
11-24-1919	SPELLMAN, John Martin	Lot 1
10-15-1930	SPELLMAN, Francis	Lot 1
1912-1919	SPELLMAN, John M., Jr.	Lot 1
11-13-1934	SPENCE, Lillie	Lot 85
1878-1953	SPENCE, Perry Gilmore	Lot 85
1884-1934	SPENCE, Matilda F.	-----
11-24-1904	SPENCE, Mary B.	Lot 85
1936	SPENCER, Archie F.	Stranger's Rest
1881-1915	SPIKES, Mrs. G. W. (Ollie May)	-----
6-18-1945	SPILLMAN, Joseph M.	-----
1871	SPRAGUE, George A.	Lot 215
1872-1955	SPRAGUE, Minnas	Lot 215
1902-1916	SPRAGUE, George S.	Lot 215
1906-1914	SPRAGUE, Elizabeth	Lot 215
11- -1918	STAGSDALE, Infant of Jerry	-----
1827-1907	STALLINGS, William H.	Lot 135
7-1-1921	STALLINGS, Mrs. Elizabeth	Lot 135
1881-1917	STALLWORTH, Larry L.	-----
11-30-1921	STALLWORTH, Carlie Irene	Stranger's Rest
1845-1900	STAMMIRE, James R.	Lot 17
1872-1954	STAMMIRE, Martha C.	Lot 17
7-16-1929	STANDLEE, Infant Hellen	Stranger's Rest
3-24-1926	STAPLES, George Walter	Lot 31
1882-1953	STAPLES, Mrs. G. W. (Lillian CARLTON)	Lot 31
8-1-1942	STAR, Don Howill	-----
7-27-1926	STEADMAN, Infant	Stranger's Rest
7-5-1923	STEELE, Mary B.	-----
1873-1914	STEGER, Robert H.	Lot 148
1876-1958	STEGER, Mrs. R. H. "nee" Annie BROOKS	Lot 148
1905-1906	STEGER, Tallulah	Lot 148
1925	STEINDORF, Selia	-----
1859-1900	STEINMAN, Charles	Lot 63
1860-1935	STEINMAN, Mrs. Elizabeth	Lot 63
3-22-1933	STELL, Arthur	-----
2-10-1930	STELL, Martha E.	-----
1908-1923	STELL, Mary Berta	-----
5-24-1931	STEMMONS, Mrs. L. A. (Elizabeth STOREY)	-----
1839-1910	STEMMONS, Mrs. John M.	Lot 146
6-21-1932	STEMMONS, Walter Eugene	Lot 146
1858-1932	STEMMONS, M. J.	Lot 146
1876-1939	STEMMONS, Leslie Allison	Lot 146
1879-1932	STEMMONS, Sidney Allen	Lot 146
3- -1919	STENGER, Mrs. Leslie	-----
11-20-1919	STENGER, Infant of Ralph	Stranger's Rest
6-24-1930	STEPHENS, Infant	Stranger's Rest
1950	STEPHENS, S.	Lot 29
1879-1950	STEPHENS, James C.	Lot 29
1-6-1955	STEVENET.	-----
2-13-1929	STEVENS, J. J.	Lot 82
5- -1936	STEVENS, Diane	Lot 82
11-20-1928	STEVENS, Infant W. C.	Lot 82
4- -1935	STEVENS, Walter J.	-----

3-25-1930	STEVENS, Mary Emma	-----
5-17-1930	STEVENS, Infant	Stranger's Rest
1941	STEVENS, Helen H.	Lot 77
1879-1957	STEVENS, Edgar J.	Lot 77
1856-1893	STEVENS, Mary R., (Mrs. J. J.)	Lot 82
1876-1890	STEVENS, Mable Ruth	Lot 82
1888-1889	STEVENS, Winfred	Lot 82
4-11-1925	STEWART, Cooper B.	Stranger's Rest
8-16-1932	STEWART, Cecil L.	Stranger's Rest
10-22-1937	STEWART, Mrs. Butress	Lot 12
1894-1918	STEWART, Herbert E. (Son)	Lot 12
1900-1944	STEWART, Raymond F. (Son)	Lot 12
4-20-1922	STIGER, Elbert R.	-----
9-9-1921	STINDORF, Mitchell	-----
3-9-1925	SAINT JOHN, Harris A.	-----
9- -1937	STOCKTON, V. D.	-----
11-8-1918	STONE, Vergie B.	-----
1902-1927	STOODY, J. R.	-----
1923	STOODY, Clarence	-----
3-31-1934	STRACLY, John R.	Stranger's Rest
10-29-1929	STORY, Ray Earl	Stranger's Rest
1933	STORY, Katie	-----
12-18-1925	STOREY, Ellen B.	Lot 54
5-29-1941	STOREY, Mary M.	Lot 54
1856-1913	STOREY, Millard	Lot 146
1856-1919	STOREY, Elizabeth VINSON	Lot 146
1864-1892	STOREY, J. B.	Lot 54
1830-1902	STOREY, J. W.	Lot 54
1834-1905	STOREY, Mrs. J. W. (Anjia)	Lot 54
1854-1916	STOREY, James A.	Lot 54
1907-1915	STOVALL, Jessie L.	Stranger's Rest
1901-1917	STOVALL, Norma F.	-----
4-20-1938	STOVALL, J. H.	Lot 140
1942	STOVALL, Nannie	Lot 140
1884-1907	STOVALL, Earl G.	Lot 140
9-25-1922	STOVELY, Clarence	Stranger's Rest
11-11-1927	STRACLY (STOODY), J. R.	Stranger's Rest
10-6-1920	STRANGE, Mamie CADIEUX	-----
1826-1876	STRATTON, J. P.	-----
1865-1865	STRATTON, Infant daughter of J. P.	-----
2-23-1932	STREET, Ada A.	-----
9-8-1926	STRICKLAND, Lonnie W.	-----
1920	STRICKLAND, Louis Wesley	-----
9-4-1927	STRICKLAND, Infant	-----
1890-1913	STRIPLIN, Oliver D.	Lot 19
1856-1936	STRIPLIN, Benjamin F.	Lot 19
1864-1939	STRIPLIN, Mrs. Ida O.	Lot 19
1862-1936	STRONG, Sterling P.	Lot 2
1865-1941	STRONG, Alice	Lot 2
1888-1944	STRONG, True	Lot 2
1893-1915	STRONG, Sterling P., Jr.	Lot 2
1899-1938	STRONG, James W.	Lot 2
8-4-1941	STROTHER, Mrs. E. B. "nee" Lena SNEED	-----
1918-1925	STUART, Evans Prather, Jr.	-----
1892-1918	STUART, Mrs. E. P. "nee" Lorraine NORT	-----
1-13-1941	STURGES, Samuel D.	-----
11-9-1927	STURGES, Priscilla J.	-----
11-12-1920	STURGES, Jack Oliver	-----
10-5-1925	STUTZ, Charles (Cash) H., Jr.	-----
3-23-1930	SUDDETH, J. C.	-----
12-1-1932	SUDDETH, Braudus E.	-----
3-6-1924	SULLIVAN, James M. (Father)	-----
7-19-1934	SULLIVAN, Mrs. Nora S.	-----
5-20-1918	SUMMERFIELD, John	-----
1856-1910	SUMMERFIELD, Mrs. J. (Helen MURDOCK)	-----
1919-1919	SUMMERFIELD, Infant of A. K.	-----
3-23-1922	SUMMERS, John D.	-----
12-26-1930	SUMMERS, W. O.	Stranger's Rest
1912-1912	SUMMER, Infant daughter of B. F.	-----
4-24-1940	SWAIM, Richard Elmo	Lot 102
1846-1914	SWAIM, William R.	Lot 102
1855-1912	SWAIM, Minnie E.	Lot 102
1890-1894	SWAIM, Lela	Lot 102

1860-1919	SWANN, John A.	Lot 60
1-20-1938	SWANN, Sarah A.	Lot 60
2-10-1940	SWANN, Thomas W.	Lot 60
1857-1946	SWIFT, W. H., Sr. (Mary Lee)	Lot 23
1861-1912	SWIFT, Mrs. W. H., Jr.	Lot 23
3-18-1946	SWIFT, William Henry III	-----
1881-1968	SNODGRASS, Andrew J.	Lot 91
1898-1968	SNODGRASS, Juanita L.	Lot 91
4-9-1969	STUART, Evans Prather, Sr.	-----
1887-1888	TABOR, Katharine Margaret	Lot 57
10-9-1908	TABOR, Rosine, daughter S. and J.	Lot 57
10-20-1918	TACKETT, Jewel	Stranger's Rest
11- -1926	TALBOT,	Stranger's Rest
1893-1952	TALBOT, S. G.	-----
9-28-1931	TAMBITT, Infant of J. C.	Lot 78
1868-1947	TAMBITT, Elizabeth G.	Lot 78
1873-1910	TATUM, Ivan E.	Lot 186
9-2-1921	TATUM, Nettie	Lot 186
1863-1917	TAYLOR, R. H.	Lot 1
3-22-1932	TAYLOR, Cordie B.	Lot 1
11-23-1918	TAYLOR, Clarence Eugene	Lot 1
6-10-1922	TAYLOR, Mrs. "Buz" "nee" Winnie THOMAS	Lot 9
6-5-1922	TAYLOR, Twins D. F. and Winnie	Lot 9
6-21-1924	TAYLOR, Mrs. Tillie	-----
10-28-1924	TAYLOR, Claude H.	-----
6-11-1929	TAYLOR, Infant of Mrs. W. A.	-----
12-2-1953	TAYLOR, Elmer L.	-----
1862-1924	TAYLOR, Sallie G.	-----
1900-1930	TECHIAS, Elenitsa	-----
-----	TECHIAS, Infant of John and E.	-----
3-10-1926	TEDFORD, George A.	Lot 2
1869-1912	TEDFORD, T. A.	Lot 2
8-1-1932	TEDFORD, E.	Lot 2
10-17-1929	TENNISON, George P.	-----
12-17-1936	TENNISON, James E.	Lot 68
1-17-1921	TENNISON, Benjamin E.	Lot 68
1873-1904	TENNISON, Olive	Lot 68
1875-1955	TENNISON, Hattie L.	Lot 68
10-20-1927	TENNISON, Infant	Stranger's Rest
-----	TENNISON, M. M.	-----
6-6-1911	TENNISON, Maggie E.	Lot 102
12-8-1928	TENNISON, Lois	Lot 102
1869-1906	TENNISON, John F.	Lot 47
1843-1905	TENNISON, Narcissa	Lot 47
1840-1903	TENNISON, W. G.	Lot 47
10-11-1922	TERRELL, Dr. A. P. (Removed)	-----
1888-1950	TEUBNER, Harold	Lot 49
1855-1910	TEUBNER, John S.	Lot 49
1881-1903	TEUBNER, Sophia	Lot 49
7-11-1932	T EW, Walter H.	-----
3-2-1923	THACKER, John W.	-----
10-14-1931	THAYER, Jane (1847-1931)	-----
3-16-1921	THEALL, Charles E.	-----
2-18-1929	THEALL, Mrs. Charles E. (Anna)	-----
12-10-1918	THOMAS, Mrs. Mary W.	Lot 3
10-4-1921	THOMAS, Wallace	Lot 3
12-29-1922	THOMAS, Mrs. Kibbie	Lot 3
1828-1910	THOMAS, James D.	Lot 8
1841-1928	THOMAS, Sarah F.	Lot 8
1878-1956	THOMAS, Raymond	Lot 8
1880-1920	THOMAS, Miss Bonnie	Lot 8
1928-1928	THOMAS, Raymond, Jr.	Lot 8
3-20-1925	THOMAS, Mrs. Susie	-----
2-2-1940	THOMAS, Josephus, N.	-----
6-4-1927	THOMAS, Anna K.	-----
12-24-1930	THOMAS, Mrs. Snow	Lot 12
9-19-1936	THOMAS, Infant of Alvin	Lot 12
1848-1910	THOMAS, Edwin W.	Lot 9
1852-1925	THOMAS, Mrs. E. W. (Gussie S.)	Lot 9
1916-1918	THOMAS, Dora Lee	-----
11-29-1920	THOMPSON, Jim	-----
4-4-1929	THOMPSON, Mrs. Susan	-----
4-3-1930	THOMPSON, Infant of J. E.	-----
3-21-1925	THOMPSON, Margueret E.	Stranger's Rest

10-26-1915	THORPE, J. T.	-----
1-26-1921	THURMOND, Dr. William	Lot 34
1878-1891	THURMOND, Jessie M., daughter of W. J.	Lot 34
2-17-1921	THURMOND, Infant of C. H.	Stranger's Rest
10-16-1930	TIEHLAS, Infant of John	Stranger's Rest
10-31-1935	TIERNEY, Infant Henry C.	-----
9-18-1929	TODD, R. P.	-----
1-18-1923	THOMPSON, George	-----
6-24-1920	THOMPSON, Dorris	-----
9-13-1923	THOMPSON, Infant	-----
10-18-1930	THOMPSON, Louis	-----
1-4-1922	THOMPSON, Elizabeth Florence	-----
1925-1925	TOLIVER, Jean	-----
1924-1930	TOWNES, Major, Jr.	-----
2-25-1925	TRAMMEL, Mrs. Lizzie (Removed to Grove Hill)	-----
6-23-1925	TRAMMEL, Jim	-----
8-23-1938	TRAMMEL, Mrs. June	Stranger's Rest
1837-1912	TROTTER, James G.	Lot 24
1840-1915	TROTTER, Sarah R.	Lot 24
6-7-1940	TROTTER, Charles	Lot 24
1916-1918	TRUEHART, George Beach	-----
9-8-1920	TUBRE, Miss Larena	Stranger's Rest
1860-1912	TUCKER, Mrs. G. W. (Martha R.)	-----
3-18-1920	TUCKER, Infant of George (Frakes)	-----
10-17-1931	TUCKER, George F.	-----
1-16-1931	TUCKER, G. C. W.	-----
12-17-1926	TUCKER, Bettie R.	-----
1877-1931	TURNER, Dewitt C.	-----
1877-1956	TURNER, Mrs. D. C. (Maggie)	-----
10-18-1928	TURNER, G. A.	-----
1856-1931	TURNER, Edward Porter	Lot 103
1856-1938	TURNER, Mrs. E. P. "nee" Della KELSEY	Lot 103
1886-1893	TURNER, Ralph Hayden	Lot 103
1854-1906	TURNER, James T.	Lot 90
1857-1942	TURNER, Mrs. Bettie	Lot 90
1851-1928	TURNER, George A. (duplicate)	Lot 90
1857-1909	TURNER, Mrs. Sallie A.	Lot 90
4-26-1928	TURPIN, Mrs. Lillian	Lot 90
1901-1907	TYDINGS, Thomas, Ervan	-----
1-20-1943	TYLER, Kenneth F.	-----
2-22-1926	TYRONE, Mrs.	-----
8-8-1931	TUMES, Dewitt	-----
1833-1912	UPSHAW, Robert Lewis	-----
1849-1914	UEBRICK, Edward G. F.	Lot 216
1854-1933	UEBRICK, Anna R.	Lot 216
7-24-1948	ULRICK, Mamie	-----
3-24-1933	UEBRICK, Mrs. Anna delected	Lot 2
7-18-1922	UCKERT, W. H.	Lot 2
1943	UCKERT, Nellie A.	Lot 2
10-13-1919	UCKERT, Louisa	Lot 2
6-4-1920	UNDERWOOD, Mrs. Permelia	-----
-----	Unknown - 6 Infant and 1 Man's Graves	-----
1888	UPHAM, Alvis	Lot 177
9-3-1919	UPHAM, Essie (Removed from Oak Cemetery)	Lot 177
7-5-1912	UPSHAW	-----
1876-1949	VANHORN, James Ernest	Lot 4
11-16-1925	VANHORN, Alice Marie	Lot 4
8-3-1938	VANN, Thomas F.	Lot 3
9-29-1919	VANN, Louis-Thomas	Lot 3
2-1-1926	VANN, James H.	Lot 3
1908-1947	VANN, George S.	Lot 3
2-8-1925	VANN, William H.	Lot 71
2-23-1925	VANN, John C.	Lot 71
1945	VANN, Sarah	Lot 71
4-3-1934	VAN WART, Walter H.	Lot 71
10-28-1919	VAN WART, Eliza Belle	Lot 64
1854-1910	VAUGHAN, Martin W.	Lot 64
1861-1954	VAUGHAN, Mrs. Martha W. (Emmie)	Lot 11
1-26-1946	VAUGHAN, William H.	Lot 11
1868-1958	VAUGHAN, Mrs. Clara A.	Lot 4
1889-1895	VAUGHAN, Bartholomiew W. Bruce	Lot 4
6-5-1935	VAUGHAN, W. E.	-----
9-4-1920	VAUGHAN, Mrs. M. C. - Mintie C.	-----
-----	Lined out indicating a possible removal	-----

7-29-1927	VAUGHAN, Infant	-----
4-16-1919	VEITH, Joseph	Lot 2
4-16-1919	VEITH, Christine	Lot 2
6-13-1944	VERNE, Thomas T.	Lot 2
1890-1946	VERNE, Elizabeth	Lot 2
12-9-1941	VERNE, Arthur Loyd	Lot 2
12-19-1920	VERNON, Mrs. M. M. (Removed from Lot 73)	-----
1841-1914	VERNON, Mrs. M. M.	-----
2-23-1928	VINSON, Gilbert Eugene	-----
12-31-1923	VILLAGRON, Alfredo	Stranger's Rest
1-17-1929	VILLAGRON, Lucy	-----
1891-1892	VINCENT, Lycurgus, son of R. P. and Lisaa A.	-----
1861-1916	VONDERHOVA, Caroline BRIGHT	-----
8-23-1928	VONHESS, Bettie Jene	Stranger's Rest
10-5-1936	VONHESS, Infant Robert	-----
7-18-1924	WACASEY, James A.	Lot 73
1857	WACASEY, Ambrose	Lot 73
1868	WACASEY, Eliza	Lot 73
1881-1914	WACASEY, Ross	Lot 73
10-2-1934	WADDELL, Effie	-----
12-24-1923	WADE, William C., Jr.	-----
1867-1910	WADE, William J.	Lot 6
1869-1938	WADE, Sophia J.	Lot 6
1837-1909	WADE, Richard H.	Lot 175
1852-1928	WADE, M. Lou	Lot 175
11-15-1928	WADE, W. L. (Major)	-----
1928	WAEHLEKE, Elizabeth	-----
2-5-1940	WAEHLEKE, Elizabeth (Removed to Laurel Land)	-----
5-29-1929	WAELEN, Mrs. Jenett	-----
1-23-1943	WAGONER, Thomas E.	-----
2-21-1940	WAGONER, Charles H.	-----
2-15-1926	WAGONER, Emily Susan	-----
1832-1906	WAGSTAFF, John	Lot 150
11-14-1921	WAGSTAFF, Charles R.	Lot 150
1871-1950	WAGSTAFF, Essie KNOWLES	Lot 150
12-15-1923	WAITS, Dr. Shelton A.	-----
6-15-1928	WAITS, Mrs. Stella J.	-----
4-11-1930	WAKEFIELD, Leonard	-----
4-26-1920	WAKEHAM, John Robert	Lot 25
11-8-1918	WAKEHAM, Henrietta	Lot 25
1845-1915	WALDRON, K. S.	Lot 192
1834-1921	WALDRON, Frances M.	Lot 192
1-21-1921	WALDRON, Miss Fannie	Lot 192
3-26-1928	WALDRON, W. R. (Roman Simeon)	Lot 192
7-14-1936	WALDRON, Foy CULPEPPER	Lot 192
1895-1917	WALKER, Mrs. E. R. (Lena)	-----
11-27-1945	WALKER, Robert Lee	Lot 1
9-30-1934	WALKER, Lelia M.	Lot 1
-26-1941	WALKER, Charles Robert	-----
3-23-1931	WALKER, Eloise	Stranger's Rest
7-18-1919	WALKER, Minnie	Stranger's Rest
7-23-1928	WALKER, Josephine	Stranger's Rest
8-13-1930	WALKER, Earnestine	Stranger's Rest
9-10-1934	WALKES, Sarah ARTHUR	-----
8-24-1926	WALLACE, Infant	-----
6-9-1924	WALLER, Adelia	-----
1834-1892	WALLER, F. E.	Lot 48
1836-1916	WALLER, Mrs. F. E. (Elizabeth)	Lot 48
2- -1920	WALSTON, Frances	-----
10-28-1935	LUDWIG, Walter F.	-----
8-1-1925	WALTERS, W. J.	Lot 126
5-25-1923	WALTERS, Mrs. L. S.	Lot 126
7-22-1932	WARD, Isaac	-----
7-22-1932	WALTERS, Mrs. Sallie	-----
2-9-1924	WALTERS, Mrs. R. H.	-----
4-24-1923	WALTON, Delle Maxine	Stranger's Rest
5-18-1931	WALTON, Infant of H. and N.	-----
1861-1931	WARD, William Micah	Lot 137
2-28-1919	WARD, Mrs. Lizzie (Elizabeth)	Lot 137
1862-1904	WARD, Lee Martin	Lot 137
4-17-1941	WARD, Edna B.	-----
5-30-1938	WARDEN, Hewitt B.	-----
1892-1920	WARDLAW, Polk	-----

5- -1933	WARFIELD, Charles G.	-----
2-7-1921	WARFIELD, Rosine	-----
1826-1908	WARING, Francis	-----
5-7-1937	WARLICK, John H.	Lot 84
7-11-1924	WARLICK, W. M.	Lot 84
-----	WARLICK, F. G.	-----
1860-1891	WARLICK, Mrs. W. M.	Lot 84
1890-1891	WARLICK, Thomas Lee	Lot 84
1-2-1941	WARLICK, Joseph S.	Lot 1
10-13-1938	WARLICK, Mrs. Lucile R.	Lot 1
3-24-1930	WARPTAN, Charles A.	-----
11-6-1923	WARPTAN, Jewel Beatrice	-----
1853-1898	WASHAM, Julia H.	Lot 100
1889-1946	WASHAM, Arthur	Lot 100
9-8-1928	WASHBURN, Francis Lee	Stranger's Rest
4-7-1923	WATANA, Emma V. (MATANA)	-----
8-27-1936	WATERS, Infant R. E.	-----
2-2-1934	WATKINS, Tempie E.	-----
7-10-1923	WATKINS, J. E.	-----
1879-1916	WATSON, Imogene	Stranger's Rest
3-27-1928	WATSON, Francis	-----
6-18-1923	WATSON, Mrs. Annie	-----
2-1-1921	WATSON, Mary Olive	-----
2-5-1921	WATSON, Infant son W. I., Jr.	-----
1842-1917	WAUGH, T. G.	Lot 148
4-11-1938	WAUGH, Mrs. Ellen E.	Lot 148
7-27-1922	WAYTE, Reverend Edward W.	Lot 92
3-10-1928	WAYTE, Sarah W.	Lot 92
2-9-1922	WEATHERFOND, Infant of H.	-----
7-11-1922	WEATHERLY, Infant of L. B.	Stranger's Rest
9-26-1923	WEAVER, Mrs. Mary C.	-----
10-10-1946	WEAVER, Charles R.	-----
9-21-1927	WEAVER, Louis W.	-----
7-8-1936	WEAVER, Infant R. L.	-----
2-3-1926	WEBB, John W.	-----
4-25-1920	WEBB, Milton E.	Lot 15
1888-1910	WEBB, Mrs. M. B.-CL	Lot 15
10-23-1929	WEBB, Thomas W.	-----
1944	WEBB, Mary W.	-----
9-25-1932	WEBER, Eugenia L.	Stranger's Rest
1917-1917	WEBER, Marjery Pauline	-----
1876-1958	WEBSTER, Fred E.	-----
11-19-1927	WEBSTER, Herman	-----
2-4-1934	WEBSTER, Herman (above) (moved to Laurel Land)	-----
11-14-1934	WEBSTER, Mary E. (moved to Laurel Land)	-----
1839-1891	WEICHSSEL, Francis	Lot 84
1848-1926	WEICHSSEL, Ella	Lot 84
4-17-1926	WEICHSSEL, William F.	Lot 84
1868-1951	WEICHSSEL, Frances E. (Mrs. R. Whitis)	Lot 84
1858-1924	WEICHSSEL, Ernest	Lot 84
9-22-1958	WEICHSSEL, Oscar M.	Lot 84
1-16-1930	WEINFUERGER, Mrs. Mable	Lot 84
3-13-1930	WELLBORN, Infant J. A.	-----
1851-1920	WELLS, Ebenezer M.	Stranger's Rest
1861-1940	WELLS, Willie Anna	Lot 43
1884-1946	WELLS, Edgar Milton	Lot 43
1892	WELLS, H.	Lot 78
1845-1916	WELLS, Anna E.	Lot 78
1874-1927	WELLS, Will	Lot 78
1882-1948	WELLS, Mamie E.	Lot 78
1893-1898	WELLS, Pauline	-----
6-25-1928	WELLS, Virgil	-----
11-1-1935	WELLS, Infant of Garner L.	Stranger's Rest
1927-1957	WELSH, Eugene W., Jr.	-----
9-25-1929	WELSH, Infant D. B.	Stranger's Rest
1878-1946	WENEKER, O. P.	-----
10-23-1918	WENEKER, Mrs. O. F. "nee" Willie E. McCUE	-----
3- -1919	WENEKER, Infant (moved)	-----
3-16-1920	WERNER, James	-----
3-5-1929	WERNER, W. E.	Lot 18
2-27-1940	WERNER, Susan E.	Lot 18
7-15-1919	WEST, Jessie Harvey L.	-----
6-27-1924	WESSON, Duane	-----
1855	WEST, George	Stranger's Rest

OLD DUXBURY CEMETERY

Submitted by Vee TROXEL.

This cemetery is located on private property in Montague County, Texas. There were originally about 10 to 13 stones, but the cemetery was bulldozed and only three stones remain. Mary Ellen PATTON, descendant of Richard Cox HILL and his second wife Mary Jane GRAY, remembers seeing stones for a TROXEL baby, another MORGAN baby, and two cowboys, one named GORDON, in addition to that of Richard Cox HILL. She helped her mother care for the cemetery until the land was sold to someone outside the family who was unaware the cemetery was there.

Sarah F., wife of R. C. HILL
born September 18, 1840
died January 17, 1884
"Children, obey your parents"
footstone S.F.H.

Infant son of J. J. and
Nancy MORGAN - no dates

William M. BRIGMAN
born December 17, 1850
died December 3, 1885

The following appeared in the Dallas Times Herald 10 July 1980.
Thanks to DEAR ABBY and the Universal Press Syndicate for permission to reprint it.

FAMILY TREE FACTS SHAKE MEMBERS TO THE ROOTS

DEAR ABBY: I just received a copy of my family history. My aunt traced our family roots and had copies made to distribute to members of our family. Here is what I learned:

My mother was married twice. (My brother and I were shocked. Now Mom feels guilty because she kept this from us.)

My cousin was adopted. (I never knew it. He doesn't know it himself, but now he's sure to find out.)

Another cousin was three months pregnant when she got married. (Grandma didn't know it. Now she does.)

A man whom we all loved and thought to be our uncle is just a man our aunt has been living with out of wedlock for 15 years.

At first I was excited about knowing more about my family background but I sure didn't find anything to brag about.

Several family members asked this aunt who was doing all the searching to please not record all this stuff she dug up. Her reply was, "Facts are facts." What about a person's right to privacy?

-- KNOWS TOO MUCH

DEAR KNOWS: Facts ARE facts. Remember, a person is responsible only for his own actions, not what his cousin, mother, aunt or uncle has done.

Furthermore, when one starts to shake his family tree, anything is apt to fall out, including lemons, dingbats and an occasional son of a birch.

In 1970, HILL was the 29th most common surname in the United States.

MCCORKLE LETTER

Submitted by Dianne COOPER.

Camp Near Dalton Geo March the 31 1864
Mr. M. A.

My Deare Wife

I take this time to anser you very kind leter that I reseved on yeasterday and was glad to heare that you and the children was all well and am glad that I can say to you that thes lines leves me in good health and I hope they will reach you and find you and the children injoying the same blessing I have know knuse of inportence to right we ar still easey heare yet and I hope that we may remain so well mat we are harde run for eatibles get nothing but a litle pore beaf and corne bread and knot half a nuff of that I think uncle Jeff suplies is a bout to go up well mat I am very anxious to see you and the children it semes as though it has been ages since I have seen you all but I still live in hopes and I try to be as cherful as the case will admit of but you may know that I spend a many a uneasey moment a bout you and the deare little children mat tell the children to learn there bookes and try and see which one can learn the mors aganst the time I come home if it is the will of the goodlorde that I shal be sparde mat speake kind to them and in curge them to do there duty well my dear mat I forgot to mention the liley you sent me in my last leter but I cheris it as though it was some grate prise and I keepe it in my testament knot for the sake of the liley but for the alone sake of the one that sent it and for one that all ways stays nearest my harte well mat you rote me about you feasting on turkey it allmost made my mouth water though I dont envy it to you as it is the grates pleasure to me in to know that one that I esteme a bove all others in this life is is a doing well at all times well my deare mat I have read nintey chapters in my testerment since I left home and I try to profet by it

well mat if Jap is so fortunate a nuff to draw a furlow I want you to try and fix me up a box and send me and if he dont get one I want you to send me one eny how as there will be some of our Wilkes boy going home a most all the time though I will give you ample warning well my Deare mat you mus chere up and keepe in good sperets and remember me in your prars that I may try to live right and do my duty mat I all ways remember you give my love to mary and the children and aunt poley tell mary that Jap is in beter health than I ever new him to be and is a fatning daley

well mat tell the children all howdy and tell them to se how good they can be and how smarte and how well they can obey you Dear mat a grate responsibility rest on the parents of children as I have sadly found out since I have bin in this ware I see youth that belch out oths that makes my flesh cral so speake kind to the children but at the same time be positive and determind

well mat do the best you can and take care of you one intrest and believe that there one that shers all your troubles and wishes you well well mat right and right me all the nuse and right all about how you ar getning on

take good time when you right and if you get tirrd rest and by that
time you can think of something els eny thing that comes from you
interest me dont mater wahat it is so may god bles and keep you from
all harm is the prare of your husband John McCORKLE

CHANDLER BIBLE RECORD

King James Version, published by McCARTY & DAVIS, No. 171, Market
Street, Philadelphia, 1833. Submitted by Mary Sue CARUTH.

Ekillis CHANDLER was born the 1st day of August in the year of our
Lord 1800

Chloe R. DEW was born the 23rd of Oct. in the year of our Lord 1808

Susannah F. CHANDLER was born the 14th of June in the year of our
Lord 1828

Elizabeth A. CHANDLER was born the 20th of Feb. in the year of our
Lord 1830

John Bell CARRUTH was born June the 9th 1860

Arthur DEW deceased October the 17th 1844

Susannah DEW decd. May 8, 1854

E. M. CHANDLER decd. Nov. 18, 1852

Chloe R. CHANDLER deceased February the 28th 1856

John Bell CARRUTH decd. April the 18th 1861

Susanah F. BELL deceased June the 8, 1863

Amanda C. SCOBAY died Sep the 12, 1857

Arther D. CHANDLER decd. April the 6, 1862

Thomas H. CHANDLER died December, 1862

Amanda S. CHANDLER was born the 6th of Sept. in the year of our Lord
1831

Martha A. CHANDLER was born the 27th Oct. in the year of our Lord
1833

Lucy Jane CHANDLER was born the 21 of Nov. in the year of our Lord
1835

Thomas H. CHANDLER was born 21 of Sept. in the year of our Lord 1837

Drucilla, Imogene, CHANDLER was born the 29th of July in the year of
our Lord 1839

Cella T. CARRUTH was born July the 26 in the year A. D. 1857
John Bell CARRUTH was born June the 9th in the year A. D. 1860
Isaac A. CARRUTH was born March the 5th in the year of our Lord 1863
John J. WALKER Died August, 1863
Elizabeth A. CHANDLER died June 25th 1896
Arthur D. CHANDLER was born July the 2nd 1843
Ekillis CHANDLER was born January the 16th 1846
Soprona A. WALKER was born March 26th 1854
Sopha A. WALKER was born August 27, 1856
Cornelia E. WALKER was born 1st of May 1858
Mary F. CHAMBERS was born March the 10th 1845
Leathy CHAMBERS was born Feb. the 17th 1847
Cella Tompson CARRUTH was born July the 26th 1857
Sopha A. WALKER died September 4th 1856
Cornelia Emer WALKER decd. June 12th 1859
Martha A. WALKER Daughter of Ekillis CHANDLER Decd. January 8th 1862
Ekillis CHANDLER was married to Chloe R. DEW the 2nd of Aug. 1827
John P. WALKER was born December 16th 1861
James CHAMBERS and Susanah F. CHANDLER, were married, April the
18th 1844
James M. C. SCOBY and Amanda C. CHANDLER was married April the 8th
1852
John J. WALKER and Martha A. CHANDLER was married June the 23rd 1853
Isaac A. CARRUTH and Lucy J. CHANDLER was married September the 18th
1856
G. P. CLARK and Drucilla E. CHANDLER was married December the 20,
1864

PERRIN MEMORIAL GARDENS, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Bessie S. SHEPPARD.

Vader Marie (SIMS) CARVER, born May 12, 1921, died July 11, 1942

Elton CARVER, born June 14, 1919, died February 13, 1953
Todd Archie CARVER, born June 7, 1917, died January 5, 1968
Ben SIMS, born July 1, 1874, died January 28, 1944
Mary Jane THETFORD SIMS, born August 7, 1980, died January 21, 1949
Hazel Inez (SIMS) DUNN, born September 11, 1913, died March 18, 1962
Carl Padgette SWETNAM, born December 1, 1928, died March 17, 1974
A. BEAN, born January 6, 1823, died July 29, 1918
William Henry THETFORD, born May 5, 1852, died November 19, 1930
Mary Jane BEAN THETFORD, born March 28, 1857-1858, died April 29, 1950
Rufus Albert THETFORD, born November 25, 1883, died 1964
William Absolum THETFORD, born December 23, 1880, died May 4, 1947
Lona LYNN THETFORD, born December 12, 1886 (1885), died December 25, 1964
Mayme Belle THETFORD TANNER HARRISON, born August 21, 1897, died November 27, 1953
Joseph W. TANNER, born February 25, 1893, died November 27, 1953
Almira H. TANNER, 1887 - 1976
Frank David TATE, born 1891, died 1947
Eva Minerva THETFORD TATE, born February 18, 1893, died June 3, 1968
Geneva Pearl TATE, born September 15, 1924, died October 23, 1938
She was killed as she dismounted a school bus near Jacksboro, Texas
Bryan FARMER, born August 20, 1897, died May 20, 1962
Son - Ray FARMER, born May 5, 1928, died May 8, 1970
Charles Ray ROBBINS, grandson of Frank and Eva M. TATE, born June 5, 1938, died November 22, 1953
Martin LYONS - no dates
Vergie Mae THETFORD LYONS, born February 19, 1888 - only date

The following appeared in the September-October 1980 issue of the Genealogical Helper. It was submitted to the Helper by Mr. T. A. MINNICH of Archer City, Texas. When your Editor asked Mr. MINNICH

for permission to reprint the letter in *The Quarterly*, he kindly gave it, and his answer is quoted here in part: "It is interesting to me that since the publication of that letter I have received answers to five letters which were written nearly a year ago, and four of them were not in my envelopes. Hope others have received a like benefit." Mr. MINNICH's letter so aptly describes the frustration that all genealogists feel at times.

DEAR YOU WHO DIDN'T ANSWER:

You didn't answer my letter even though I sent you a stamped self-addressed envelope. Maybe my 15 cent stamp that you steamed off is worth more to you than the information I could now send you, but I would like you to know what you missed by ignoring my letter. You who advertised for an out of print publication about a certain family - I had just found that family to be in my line, so I wrote to you asking about the book. I had not heard of it. I told you where I am in that line and asked if you had any information. You kept my stamped envelope and ignored me. But, someone answered another letter and I now have the book you wanted and could tell you where to get a copy, but why should I waste another 15 cent stamp. You've already cost me 30 cents. And you who advertised for a certain man's parents - I sent you two generations with names, dates, places, moves, siblings, and in-laws. I didn't send you a stamped envelope because I didn't ask for an answer. But, I expected the common courtesy of thanks for those two generations. Now I have more generations, back to the immigrant ancestor in the 1600's, but I won't waste my stamp on you. And you, my second and third cousins who didn't answer - you won't see this and will probably never know what you might have known. It's your loss. There are several more of you who kept my stamps and ignored my questions. But my files are growing and I won't need your information someday. I'll have it from another source. So keep my stamps. I think you lost more than you gained. But if you ever write me and send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, I'll answer the best I can. Sincerely, The Man Who Wrote The Letter You Ignored 72480.

HOGG BIBLE RECORD

This Bible is owned by Mrs. Maydee J. SCURLOCK, 6920 Winchester Street, Dallas, Texas 75231. There are some family pictures in the Bible.

Gen'l. Joseph Lewis HOGG and Lucanda McMATH were married Feby 2d 1832

William Ambrose McMATH and Eliza GUNN were married (no date given)

Thomas Elisha HOGG and Anna Eliza McMATH were married on the 12th day of July 1866 at Duck Hill Carroll Co. Mississippi

Hermilla Maydee HOGG and Robert M. KELSO in Denton Tex at "Old Home Place" Nov. 23, 1887

Lucanda Eliza McMATH HOGG and William Henry Harrison OWEN in Denton Tex at the "Old Home Place" April 17, 1889

Annie Tommie HOGG and Edward MAGEE were married at Ft. Worth Tex. July 17th 1896

Frank Baylor HOGG & Josephine August CONNELLY were married in New Orleans Nov. 23, 1898

Ethel KELSO LOWDON & Robert Rutherford LOWDON were married November 8, 1911, 1318 6th Ave. Fort Worth

Thomas Baylor KELSO & Alameda McMILLIN were married Oct 7, 1919 - Episcopal Church in Hillsboro

Mildred KELSO and Kenneth GARRETT were married Sept. 16, 1922, at Central Methodist Church in Fort Worth

Thomas HOGG Sr. (father of Genl. Jas. L. HOGG) was born April 16th 1768.

Martha HOGG (CHANDLER) wife of Thomas HOGG Sr. was born Jan. 3d, 1772.

Genl. Joseph Lewis HOGG (Father of Thomas E.) was born Sept. 13, 1806.

Lucanda McMATH HOGG (wife of Jas. Lewis) was born June 28, 1815.

Thomas Elisha McMATH HOGG was born in Nacogdoches Co. Republic of Texas, June 19, 1842

William Ambrose McMATH (father of Anna HOGG) was born (no date given)

Eliza GUNN McMATH (wife of Wm. A. and mother of Anna HOGG) was born (no date given)

Anna Eliza Adeline McMATH (HOGG) wife of Thomas Elisha McMATH HOGG was born in Carroll County Miss on the "Beat upon Bogue" Creek March 28, 1846.

Born to Anna E. and Thos. E. HOGG at Mountain Home near Rusk, Cherokee Co., Texas in the east room, Lucanda Eliza McMATH HOGG, Aug. 8, 1867

Hermilla Maydee HOGG born July 18, 1869, at "Mountain Home" in west room

Frank Baylor HOGG born November 6, 1871, in Rusk Cherokee Co. Texas

Ethel Grafton HOGG born in Denton, Denton Co. Tex at the "Old Home Place" in west room Jan. 19, 1875.

Annie Tommie HOGG born May 28, 1877 in Denton, in west room

Born to Robt. M. KELSO and Hermilla Maydee KELSO in Denton, Texas:

Ethel KELSO, October 8, 1888

Anna Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1890

Lucy, September 7, 1891

Mildred, June 26, 1893

Baylor, Jan. 11, 1896

James Hogg June 15, 1901

Born to Kenneth GARRETT and Mildred KELSO: Robert Kelso, Nov. 27, 1923.

Born to Annie Tommie and Edward MAGEE, Edward, Nov. 1897

Born to Frank Baylor HOGG & Josephine Augusta CONNELLY, Marie Louise, July 19, 1900.

Born to Thomas Baylor KELSO & Almeda McMILLIN September 15, 1920, Elizabeth Ann

Anna Eliza Adeline McMATH HOGG died in Denton Tex. Nov. 4, 1892.

Thos. Elisha McMath HOGG in Denton Tex. west room "Home Place" Sept. 27, 1880

Ethel Grafton HOGG in Denton Tex west room "Home Place" April 25, 1889

Lucanda Eliza McMath HOGG OWEN at Houston Tex Aug. 7, 1892

Anna Elizabeth KELSO died Dec. 5, 1890

James Hogg KELSO died in Fort Worth September 27, 1906.

Robert Marion KELSO February 21, 1923.

Frank Baylor HOGG died at Houston March 1908

NOTE FOR HIRE OF SLAVES

Submitted by Edna PROCTER STEVENS.

\$102.50 By The 25 day of December next we or either of us do promise to pay to the order of Sarah T. FOSTER gardian one hundred and Two Dollars and fifty cents for the hire of two Slaves for the year 1857. Daniel TUCKER and Ruth said slaves are To have the usual clothing namely To sumer suits one winter of lincy Two pare of Double sole shoes and socks hat and Bonnet and a good Blankit each said slave are not to be carried out of the county and are to be returned on the 25th day of December next the owner pays the Doct Bill and we loose the time given under our hands and seal this the 1 day of Jany 1857.

Samuel MORRIS (Seal)

Lewis GOOD (Seal)

Wm H. FOSTER (Seal)

\$13 Received Feby 15th 1858 Thirteen Dollars on the within Note

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23 May 1981

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SPEAKER: MILTON RUBINCAM

TOPIC: PENNSYLVANIA and MARYLAND

Milton RUBINCAM of West Hyattsville, Maryland, a former Editor of the *Quarterly*, has served as Book Review Editor since 1962. He was born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 26 March 1909. Mr. RUBINCAM first became interested in genealogy at the age of 15 after years of exposure to an uncle's stories about their family history. Mr. RUBINCAM has written over 150 genealogical articles in over 35 different periodicals. He is a Board Certified Genealogist and serves as consulting genealogist for the Order of the Crown in America. In 1957 he was elected a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society (of which he has been a member since 1938 and served as President 1945-1948 and 1953-1954). He was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists in 1942 and was President 1961-1964. He is also a Fellow of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. Mr. RUBINCAM is frequently a speaker or lecturer at various genealogical institutes, seminars, and conferences, and has lectured at the Institute of Genealogical Research in Washington since 1950. Since his retirement in 1972 he is devoting full time to his avocational interests and is available for speaking engagements and research commissions, specializing in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, southern New Jersey, and determination of British and European backgrounds of American colonists.

DGS members and guests have a rare treat in store for them this year - MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!!! - 23 May 1981.

No matter where your ancestors came from - you will want to hear Mr. Milton RUBINCAM. Many of your Southern ancestors whom you have found in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, etc., came from Pennsylvania. Many went North from Pennsylvania also. Believe it or Not, many New Englanders came South through Maryland and Pennsylvania. Without a good background in these two states, research is much more difficult than it needs to be. Some of you may find that your ancestors spent much of their time going from Virginia to Maryland and back again. Those ancestors of ours were a very mobile people. Those of you who have ancestors in the Western territories of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, etc., will be interested in hearing Mr. RUBINCAM because many of your ancestors probably came out of Pennsylvania and Maryland also.

Final details are not worked out yet. DGS members will be notified of price, luncheon arrangements, etc. Non-members will be mailed information on request.

NOTES FROM LIFE OF COLONEL A. HORTON

by his son Sam Houston HORTON. Copied from the original by George L. CROCKET. Submitted by Marie McMAHAN.

Foundation Stones of Old Mission. (The numbers at the beginnings of the paragraphs are the numbers of the pages in the original Manuscript by S. H. HORTON. In the intervening pages of the original were copies of the manuscript of his father, Colonel A. HORTON, which are to be found in the MS. writings of A. HORTON.)

page 4. The writer (D. H. HORTON) when a boy way back in the early fifties has oft times walked over its foundation stones, and wondered for what it was intended and what age of the world it was built. page 4. (Note - This was a kind of stone pavement of flat stones laid along the north side of the present road. Also the remains of a massive fire place or something of that kind on the south side of the road.)

page 8. Chapter II. Among the crowd of hardy adventurers seeking to better their fortunes by accepting the County of Mexico, and the many advantages offered to a young man in a new country possessing a soil of unsurpassed fecundity, and a wild and salubrious climate, was the subject of this sketch, Alexander HORTON, then a youth in his fourteenth year.

In company with an elder brother, Sam W. HORTON, and a brother-in-law, James Whitis BULLOCH, they left their home in North Carolina in a two horse wagon for Texas in the month of December 1823, and on the first Day of January 1824 crossed the Sabine river into Texas. Intersecting the King's Highway at the Sabine River, they continued westward until they reached the settlement near where San Augustine now stands.

(Here follows a Description of the Highway - but nothing new.)

page 9. Along this old highway the early pioneers travelled in quest of a home, and along this highway many of them settled. Learning from the settlers that south of the highway on the Attoyac the lands were exceedingly fine,

page 10. our party left the highway and headed south into a veritable terra incognita, for there was neither path nor road to guide them.

But the country was clear of underbrush, only the primeval forest and many limpid streams that rippled hurried by over white pebbles to join their waters with the more sluggish waters of the Attoyac river. The trio soon reached the river at a point known as the Island, by reason of the fact that the river at some long past period of time had straightened its channel by deserting its old bed and cutting through a narrow neck of land, leaving about eighty acres of fine alluvial soil far above over flow.

The old bed of the river can still be traced but so greatly has it filled up with the accumulated Debris of ages as to leave no doubt that cycles and aeons of time have rolled away since the change was made. From the bluff of the river some twenty feet above its sluggish waters a bold spring of pure cold water rushed out and down to join the waters of the river, and on this bluff and near this spring the cabin was built.

About this Island I will quote from a pamphlet

page 11. written by Judge Felix DIXON of San Augustine many years ago. He says "Immediately below the Red Lands on the Attoyac river there is some good farms. The map of Texas in 1840 showed a town here on the Attoyac by the name of Jackson. The writer visited this town in 1841. Like some other towns both ancient and modern, Jackson was situated upon an island: it consisted of a small patch of open land, a ruined cabin, two old peach trees and a spring of good cold water.

Colonel James W. BULLOCH coming to Texas with his brother-in-law, Colonel Alexander HORTON, settled upon this island in 1824. Colonel BULLOCH was noted as being Commander in Chief of the American forces in the battle of Nacogdoches.

Many of his descendants still live in the neighborhood enjoying peace and plenty, reaping the benefit of the heroic act of their illustrious grand-sire, and their still more illustrious great uncle Colonel Alex HORTON."

The primeval forest had never been touched by the axe and it required but little time and labor for the trio to construct their cabin, and to cover it with pine boards, using pine poles in lieu of nails to hold the boards in their places. A clap board door was soon

page 12. constructed and hung on wooden hinges, and a rude stick and dirt chimney put up. The earth was the floor, and to prevent wild animals from burrowing under the ground and entering the cabin, pine logs were hauled and laid beside the walls on the outside. This was perhaps the first house ever constructed on the Attoyac river*, and when completed the trio began to cast about as to what steps next to pursue. The family consisting of women and children they had left far behind in Washington Parish, Louisiana more than three hundred miles away, and

*The first house so far down perhaps; but GUERRERO had a ranch a La Lunaca (also an island) at the opening of the century, and WARD and EARL had houses at the mouth of the Ironosa at the same time. G. L. C.

whom they knew were anxious to hear from the wanderers, and to learn with what success they had met.

So it was agreed that one should remain to "hold the fort". -- a precaution wholly unnecessary -- and the other two return to Louisiana and bring the family to their new home. Sam HORTON, then about grown, positively refused to this immature himself in the wilds of Mexico, and as BULLOCH had a wife and children, it was absolutely necessary for him to return, and so Alexander HORTON then not quite fourteen years old, consented to undergo the terrible ordeal, the privation and dangers incident to such an undertaking.

page 13. It was then in the dead of winter and the roads as in all new countries bad, and as the old home was far away, in the event of protracted rain many weeks must pass by before they could return with the family, even months might elapse. Doubtless the feelings of the boy thus left alone must have been of untold, indescribable sadness, when he bid farewell to his brother and brother-in-law and watched them drive off and disappear in the dense forest. He was then all alone, not a human being nearer than the settlement on the King's Highway, some eighteen miles to the North, unless forsooth some prowling savage; and not expecting to see a human being for perhaps months, he knew not how many.

But the self negation of the boy, which remained a beautiful attribute of his nature throughout a long and useful life, doubtless contributed much to sustain and buoy up his spirits throughout the terrible hours of utter loneliness through which he was doomed to pass. Marooned as it were on this island, surrounded by the primeval forest of trees, where perhaps the foot of a white man had never trod, and where nocturnal beasts of prey would nightly congregate around his

page 14 lonely cabin attracted by the scent of fresh meat, his was a life of loneliness and anxiety.

The party having supplied themselves well with provisions and ammunition at the trading post the most of this was left with him and as game of every kind was in the greatest abundance, the procuring of all the fresh meat he wanted would be an easy task. Taking only the hind quarters of the deer he would kill, oftentimes from the door of his cabin, he would leave the remainder for the wild animals to fight over at night.

Bears, panthers, wolves, wild-cats and other nightly prowlers were in abundance at that time, and are plentiful even now in that section. (1910 -- a few years too late - G. L. C.). At night they would congregate around the cabin in great numbers making night hideous growling and fighting over the offal thrown from the cabin during the day.

During the day nature's calm was profound save when broken by the hoot of the sombre owl, the scream of the panther and the howling wolf. Deer, turkey, and smaller game of every description swarmed by the thousands, but the lone occupant of the Island not knowing how long must last his isolation wisely husbanded his resources, and especially his ammunition, calling his trusty rifle into recognition only when necessary to replenish his stock of provisions, or page 15, caution some inquisitive bear, that had wandered too near the Domicile, to stay away. And such instances were not infrequent, for attracted by the odor of fish meat, bears even in day time would approach near the cabin and gaze in wonder at the strange looking something that had found lodgement on their ancient play ground.

They always found a warm reception from the cabin, which sent them lumbering off into the cave brake without regard to the order of their going. Though several bears were shot from the cabin, none were killed outright, and providence forbade that he follow wounded game into the jungles, and more especially of that species.

Two months had passed since he was left alone, the meal sack had long been empty and the lone occupant of the pine pole cabin possessed no Aladdin's lamp or other mode of enchantment by which it might be replenished, and so it remained limp and tenanted. It has oft been said and it is an axiomatic fact that necessity is the mother of invention, and it was soon discovered that dried venison was no mean substitute for bread,

page 16. and so dried and fresh meat with water from the spring was this bill of fare until the belated family arrived. But the Bible which the pious old mother sent with the adventurers on their long journey remained with the lone one to beguile the dull hours of the day, when he was not engaged in "toting" up pine knots for fuel, securing water for the night, or doing necessary work about the cabin to add to its comfort and security. He read the Bible diligently by day when not otherwise employed, and also by the blazing pine knots at night during the time of his maroonment.

He learned to love the Bible, loved its sublime teachings, loved its many beauties, and made it the rule of his after life to read it through once every year.

Perhaps it would not be amiss here to give a brief description of the country surrounding the little island upon which Alex HORTON, a boy then not fourteen years old, resided, crusoe-like, for more than three months. It was a most beautiful country, fine hammock soil, and covered with a dense growth of giant pine trees. A primeval forest, monarch of nature, reigning sublime in beauty, luxuriance and bloom, and unmarred by the devastating hand of man. Many beautiful streams of perennial flow traversed the country, and the bottom

page 17. lands formed by these creeks was covered by a dense growth of oak, walnut, hickory, beech and other trees indigenous to the country. It was a most beautiful and lovely land where nature was presented in her wildest mood of grand and solitary loveliness. On the south of the Attoyac river were vast bodies of bottom lands covered with almost impenetrable cave brakes, in which had roamed for ages undisturbed by the presence of man all kinds of vermin and beasts of prey, such as panthers, bear, wolves, wild-cats and corgars. These bottom lands, though rich as the Nile, are subject to annual inundations, and will perhaps never be brought under cultivation, but even remain as now the breeding ground of wild animals. The river swarmed with fish

of almost every variety, and from every sand-bar the greswome alligators disported themselves, also the sly and watchful otter and beaver.

The country was then a hunter's paradise, and even to this day, more than three quarters of a century removed from the time of which I write, much of the country possesses characteristics peculiar to its early settlement.

We will now leave for a while the primitive islander and return to the family in North page 18. Louisiana. When BULLOCK and Sam HORTON returned home great was the grief and consternation of the mother, when she perceived that the youngest son was not with them. Her lamentations brought forth explanations, and when she learned that her son was living, and under what circumstances they had left him, she was greatly perturbed in mind.

There were living at that time (1824) some two or three hundred Indians along the several creeks that cross the King's Highway and west of where the town of San Augustine now stands. But they were friendly and gave the settlers no trouble; as game of every kind was abundant, and they could easily supply their simple wants without any distant excursions and so remained in savage indolence about their wigwags, whilst their women administered to their wants. But the fact of Indians being in the vicinity of her lonely child added new terror to the mothers anxiety and she lost no time in getting ready to leave for Texas to join him. No pen can portray her troubled mind, her terrible anguish, during the long weeks she page 19. was on the road, and until she had joined him. She knew that he was in the wilderness all alone and far removed from human aid; if stricken with disease there would be no one to hand him even a cup of water, smooth his sick pillow and with work of kindness and sympathy illumine his passage to the grave.

Then again he might be devoured by wild animals or massacred by prowling Indians. All these thoughts flashed constantly through her mind day and night during the six long weeks she was en route, and until she was reunited with her son at the little pine pole cabin on the banks of the Attoyac river in Texas, then a part of the Republic of Mexico.

The meeting of the mother and her long absent son can better be imagined than described; joyful also was the meeting of the little brothers and sisters with the one they had feared they would never see again.

I have oft times in long after years heard my grandmother tell of her trip from Washington, Parish, Louisiana to join my father in Texas, not knowing but that she would find his body mouldering to decay, the victim of disease or the scalping knife of savages.

page 20. She was a woman of heroic mould, of fine judgment, inflexible will and determination in carrying to consummation any project or undertaking that appealed to her judgment as proper or necessary, but she never could see the propriety or necessity of BULLOCK and Sam HORTON leaving her thirteen year old son exposed to such dangers and hardships in the wilds of an uninhabited country. She would oft reminiscently remark, seated round a winter's fire earnestly picking the seed from cotton --- notwithstanding my father's gin was situated but a few hundred yards from the residence --- "I would not have left him there for the State of Texas, it was enough to have unbalanced the mind of so young a child, to say nothing of the dangers which he was constantly exposed, and I greatly feared that I would never again see him alive."

Whilst the mother and family were recruiting from their long and tedious journey through the wilds of Northern Louisiana to Texas, drying venison and bear meat for future use, and also storing away honey -- for the forest abounded in bees -- and does to this day, more than three quarters of a century from the time of which I write --- and whilst the stock they had brought with them were fattening on the succulent cane and nutritious grass that springs up with luxuriant spontaneity in that Southern clime, the mother was taking observations and endeavoring to decide in her own mind what course best to pursue for the benefit of herself and minor children.

She did not like the location: it was too far from human habitation with no prospects of schools in the near future, and her children needed to be going to school. She had previously lived surrounded by relatives and friends in the old North State, and at least by neighbors in Louisiana the few years she spent in that state, and thus to immerse herself and family in the uninhabited wilds of Mexico was repulsive to her feelings and nature revolted at the thought.

She determined to go back to the settlements on the Red Lands along the King's Highway. This she did,

page 22. and finding a party that wished to return to the states, she purchased his improvements about three miles West of the town of San Augustine, and there remained until all her children had grown up and married off, and on a beautiful hillock near the home, and land by the King's highway, her enfeebled body and snow white head over which eighty-five winters had come and gone found a last resting place forty years afterward.

ALEXANDER HORTON

After his mother left the island on the Attoyac river and moved to and settled upon the King's Highway, which was in the summer of 1824, Alexander HORTON, being the eldest then at home, (Sam HORTON, the eldest, having returned to Louisiana) took upon his shoulders the burden and responsibility of head of the family. He worked on the little farm and when the crop was gathered in the fall, cleared land and split rails, thus adding each year a few more acres of cultivated land to his little farm.

During the years 1824-5- and 6 very many substantial people settled around where the town of San Augustine is located, and opened up farms, some of them possessed considerable slave property, and they were mostly page 23. men of sterling worth, of intelligence and ability. Everything was moving smoothly
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and the colonists were accumulating property, were content and at peace with the Mexican government, when suddenly in 1827; as if by the wave of a magician's wand, the ambition and overbearing disposition of one man, Hayden EDWARDS, threw the whole community from the Attoyac river which is the west boundary line of San Augustine (County) into the greatest turmoil and confusion. EDWARDS, who lived in Nacogdoches and old Spanish town laid out by the Spaniards in the Seventeenth (Eighteenth) century, had been granted the right to locate a colony by the Mexican government, but from some cause he was removed from the office of Empreario and the colony granted to Lorenzo de Zavala.

This step upon the part of the Mexican government so infuriated EDWARDS that he went over into the United States and secured a considerable force of filibusters, and returned to Nacogdoches, attacked the town and drove the small Mexican garrison out killing and wounding a good many Mexican soldiers.* He then formed a government declared the State free and independent, page 24, and called upon the people of San Augustine District (i. e. Aies District) as the counties were then called to furnish men and provisions to carry on the war. But the people had no interest in EDWARDS nor his grant, they were living at peace with the Mexican authorities, and so refused to have anything to do with EDWARD's incipient revolution, which the long heaved colonists on the Red Lands knew full well would ultimately result in a miserable fiasco - entailing ruin upon all who participated therein.

The prompt stand taken by the colonists to take no part for or against so exasperated EDWARDS and his followers that he ordered two companies down into San Augustine and encamped them two miles east of the Ayish Bayou, a beautiful stream of everlasting water that flows through the town of San Augustine. These companies were ordered to recruit all the soldiers they could get, but the people, still obstinately refusing to have anything to do with EDWARDS' revolution, he issued a Decree Denouncing them as rebels, confiscating their property, and giving them fifteen days in which to get out of Texas.

This arbitrary Decree of a little impotent page 25. military Despot broke up the country from the Attoyac river to the Sabine and precipitates the ephemeral and bloodless Fredonian War.

The people fled in wild unseemly haste carrying with them their slaves, household effects and such stock as they could get together, never looking back until they were under the protecting aegis of the stars and stripes and the Sabine river between them and the terrible Fredonians, as EDWARDS' men were called -- a contraction of Free Domain. After this hegrira was completed there remained but two men of American blood left between the Attoyac and Sabine rivers, Edward TEAL and Alexander HORTON. They alone had refused to leave their homes at the bid(ding) of a tyrant, come what would.

Seated on the rail fence that enclosed the humble home of his mother about sunset on the day before EDWARDS' order of confiscation and deportation was to go into effect, Alexander HORTON, then in his eighteenth year, perceived through the gloaming a large body of men approaching the house. As they drew nearer he saw that they were Indians painted and armed for war, but his astonishment was of short duration for a man whom he recognized as an old friend page 26. rode up and took him by the hand, remarking, "Not run away?" and to which he remarked "No, I am still here".

This man was Stephen PRATER, a citizen of the county, but who was temporarily residing down on the Angelina river at a post he had established to trade with the Indians. PRATER, who was an old soldier, having been a captain under Andrew JACKSON in his Indian wars, having heard of EDWARDS' order of confiscation and expulsion, had hastily raised seventy odd Indians and several white men and hurried to their assistance. PRATER next asked, "Is it possible the country is all broken up?" to which Alex. HORTON replied that there were none left except himself and Edward TEAL, and that he, TEAL, was an old man unfit for service. PRATER then asked him if he did not want to go with him and assist in taking the Fredonian fort (the two companies were occupying a double log cabin). He then saddled his horse and got down his trusty rifle.

It was then planned between PRATER and his white comrades to attack the Fredonian fort the next morn- page 27. ing at daylight, and as the fort was only five miles away they concluded to lie down on the ground and sleep until 2 or 3 o'clock. My grandmother whose whole soul was enlisted in the enterprise volunteered to remain awake and arouse them at the proper time. Called promptly at the hour agreed upon the vascent warriors were soon in their saddles, and about an hour before day reined up near the fort, secured their horses, and then like Marco BOZZAINS, who but a few years previous had ranged his Suloto band in the depths of the forest waiting the dawn of day to "strike for their altars and their fires, God and their native land", so PRATER ranged his Indian band and waited the early dawn.

PRATER, having cautioned the Indians not to fire a gun or kill any man unless they were fired upon, moved forward to the attack, and when in about fifty yards of the fort he gave orders to charge which was done with alacrity, the Indians raising the war whoop at the same time. The Fredonians were completely unmoved. They were all Free-booters fresh from the States, had never before heard the Indian war whoop nor

page 28. seen the Red man caparisoned for carnage, and they threw down their arms and begged for mercy.

Having secured their arms and ammunition PRATER ordered the men back into the cabins that constituted their fort, left a few of his men to guard them, and with the remainder fell back a short distance and concealed themselves beside the highway to await and arrest other Fredonians, who they knew were on their way from Nacogdoches to assist their comrades in carrying

*This, of course, is incorrect

out EDWARDS order of confiscation and deportation.

But the people had all fled - the country and gone over the Sabine river into the United States (except A. HORTON and Edward TEAL) before the expiration of the time given them, fearing as they did being robbed plundered and perhaps murdered.

PRATER and his followers did not have long to wait by the roadside, for about 10 o'clock the Fredonians began to arrive in squads of from ten to twenty, and as fast as they arrived they were arrested and disarmed, and by noon they were all prisoners. PRATER and his men then started for Nacogdoches to arrest EDWARDS and the few men he had with him there, but before reaching that place learned that EDWARDS had in some way heard of the disfigurement of his bandits, and had fled the country intending to cross the Sabine river at Dick HALEY's ferry, where Logansport now stands. And thus without the firing a gun or the killing of a man ended what is known in Texas History as the Fredonian war. The name of every white man who thus came forward at this crucial time in the affairs of East Texas should be perpetuated in her history, and I give them below: they were: Colonel Stephen PRATER and his two sons Stephen PRATER Jr, and Freeman PRATER, Ross BRIDGERS, James BRIDGERS Sr, James BRIDGERS Jr, Peter GALLOWAY, John MCGINNIS and Alexander HORTON.

The self expatriated citizens soon learned of the fate of the Fredonians and the flight of EDWARDS, and lost no time in returning to their homes, doubtless crestfallen in the knowledge of the fact that nine white men, one a neighbor boy, and a few Indians had protected their property, from which they had precipitately fled, and captured their enemies.

The acts of EDWARDS caused the Mexican government, then under the rule of BUSTAMANTE, to station a strong force at Nacogdoches under Colonel PIEDRAS. This large force of half civilized Mexicans quartered among them

page 30. gave great offense to the citizens as they as they oftimes were overbearing and insulting. This state of affairs did not last long. In 1832 a revolution broke out in Mexico headed by SANTA ANNA against BUSTIMENTE, who was then president, and who having ignored the Constitution of 1824, was governing with absolute power.

SANTA ANNA espoused the cause of the people, declared for the Constitution of 1824, and thus a full fledged revolution was precipitated. Colonel PIEDRAS naturally sided with the government, and the colonists, who were from the United States and who loved law and order, and despised everything that savored of oppression, just as naturally took sides with SANTA ANNA, and not knowing what moment PIEDRAS would turn loose his myrmidons upon them, and perhaps still feeling a tinge of shame over their shameful flight and abandonment of their homes but a few years previous, determined on their course and acted promptly.

The settlers rose en masse and electing James W BULLOCH to lead them, took up the march for Nacogdoches. Reaching the hill overlooking the town and about one mile east of Nacogdoches, they found the Mexican army,

page 31. several hundred strong and commanded by Colonel PIEDRAS, drawn up in line of battle awaiting them, and the battle at once began. The Americans though far less in numbers were frontiersmen, accustomed to the use of the old Kentucky rifle, and their cool, calculating and unerring aim soon demoralized the Mexicans and sent them scurrying in full retreat back to town.

The Americans followed keeping up a desultory fight until they reached the outskirts of the town, where a house to house fight continued until darkness put an end to the days proceedings. When day dawned the Americans found that PIEDRAS had evacuated and was in full retreat. BULLOCH and his men took up the pursuit with all possible dispatch, and being less encumbered overtook him at the Angelina river, where after a short skirmish PIEDRAS surrendered with his entire army several hundred strong. The Mexicans were disarmed and sent under a small guard to San Antonio, and turned over to the Mexican general commanding at the place under SANTA ANNA.

Perhaps the American colonists little dreamed that

page 32. the assistance they were then rendering SANTA ANNA would be requited by acts of tyranny and oppression, and in four short years they would have to face him at the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto.

(Here follow letters of T. S. McFARLAND and Sam HOUSTON - copied in another place)

page 34. After the fight at Nacogdoches in which the Mexican forces were defeated and finally captured on the Angelina River, Alexander HORTON then a young man twenty one years old returned to his mother's home and again took upon himself the cares of the little

page 35. farm and such other duties as might be incumbent upon him in guarding the welfare of his younger brothers and sisters.

In 1833 the town of San Augustine was laid off by William McFARLAND* and being a good locality and the first town after crossing from Louisiana settled up rapidly and with very many undesirable citizens. Texas being at that time a part of Mexico and no extradition laws existing between the governments, and disreputable person, thief, murderer, or what not, who succeeded in getting over the Sabine river into Texas, was safe.*

*Thomas S. McFARLAND

*The conditions described here antedated the establishment of the town, and prevailed in the lands along the Sabine river in Shelby and Sabine counties then a District of Aies. HORTON was Sheriff from 1830 to 1834, and did his best work before the town was built. G. L. C.

In fine the town became a city of refuge to men living east whose health depended upon travel or a change of location. There were two classes of men who found it healthful to take advantage of the refuge found there. The one class were men who had killed their man or men and were most generally gamblers. The other class were men who dealt in horses obtained without the formality of paying for them, and also in "bogus" money; the latter class having business on both sides (of the river) with their horses and bogus money.

page 36. There was no law at that early day; every man was a law unto himself, but the citizens soon realized that they could not single handed and alone cope with organized outlaws. (They) met and organized themselves into a vigilance committee and pledged their honor, faith and word to stand by the one the other even unto Death. (This occurred in 1827) They then elected one of their number, Elisha ROBERTS Alcalde (*Elisha ROBERTS was elected in 1831. Nathan DAVIS, John SPROUL Bailey ANDERSON and Jacob GARRETT preceded him.) An officer whose duties comprised somewhat to Justice of the Peace. But at that day and time the Alcalde's jurisdiction was unlimited, and he presided with equal propriety whether in giving judgment for ten cents, sentencing a prisoner to receive thirty nine lashes, or to be hanged, as the gravity of the offense charged appealed to his judgment. Alexander HORTON then a young man (1831) enjoyed at least a local reputation of being a man of cool judgment, absolutely devoid of Fear in the discharge of duty, was selected sheriff.

In organizing themselves and electing officers the citizens did not consult the Mexican authorities*, but acted upon the higher law of self preservation. And well they might for the little frontier town had become

page 37. a bedlam on earth in which no man's life or property was safe, as few days passed that some one was not killed or seriously injured by being shot or cut to pieces. *(This statement is somewhat exaggerated, but the account of HORTON's effective service is correct).

The youthful sheriff upon asserting his authority came in immediate contact with the outlaw element who defied all authority, being governed only by their own sweet will. These encounters were sometimes bloody, and upon three different occasions he received gunshot wounds, as did some of his posse, and they upon their part sent several of the outlaws to the happy hunting grounds. Many of the ring leaders were made prisoners from time to time as they developed a tendency to run the town after their old style, but were promptly arrested and taken before the Alcalde, from whose sentence there was no appeal, and by him ordered to be taken to the West bank of the Sabine, and there unfrocked, tied to a tree, struck thirty nine lashes, put over the river into Louisiana, and most positively assured of instant death if ever caught west of that stream again. This order was never violated to the knowledge of the sheriff

page 38. or his posse. Gambling of every description still continued, and occasional broils and shooting scrapes, as in all frontier towns, and for that matter even now in our largest and best policed cities, but the spirit of Defiance to public Decency, good order, and the will of the people had received a rude awakening in fire and blood, and no longer threatened the stability of the town, and lives of the people in pursuit of their quiet avocations.

When offenses were committed they submitted quietly to arrest or fled the country, and when arrested were taken before the Alcalde where they had the right to demand a jury, if they so desired, and in which case the jury was sworn to try the case "according to the evidence and the justice of the cause", there being no law in vogue at that time. Fortunately for the first settlers who had settled along the King's Highway, leading from the city of Mexico to the U. S. they needed no laws in respect to themselves. They were mostly men of means, some of them owning many slaves and large farms: they were intelligent, honorable, progressive

page 39. men who would have been a credit to any community in the states; and who after the lapse of many years, and after the country had filled with people from other states, many of these old settlers still were regarded as the most substantial citizens of the country.

An old gentleman by the name of WEAR came to San Augustine somewhere in the thirties, desiring to purchase a farm and stock. It was ascertained that he had with him a large amount of money, and a man named LOONEY living several miles south of town on the Ayish Bayou took him to his house under pretext of showing him several farms for sale. That was the last ever seen of WEAR alive. LOONEY reported that WEAR had gone further west. But the sheriff was not satisfied and organized a searching party and repaired to LOONEY's place, proceeded to search for, and soon found the body of WEAR. LOONEY fled the country out was followed by the sheriff captured in Tennessee, brought back to San

page 40. Augustine and hung. I have often heard my father say in long after years that it afforded him pleasure to hang LOONEY and a negro man belonging to a Mr KENDRICK. I will relate the circumstances connected with this negro to show the danger of circumstantial evidence, as well as of mob law.

KENDRICK was among the largest slave owners in San Augustine County. He lived several miles south of the town on the Cayman a beautiful ever-flowing stream, this nearest neighbor being a Mr HOBDY, and old man living on his own headright granted him by the Mexican government, and known to this day and will continue to be known as the HOBDY league.

KENDRICK had occasion to send a wagon to Natchitoches, Louisiana for supplies and things needed on the farm, the wagon being driven by a young negro man. Old man HOBDY also sent a wagon for supplies driven by his son, a youth about grown.

In due course of time the negro returned with both wagons and reported that young HOBDY had

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gone to Tennessee. For a short time the explanation was accepted as true, but soon old man HOBDY grew suspicious. He could not understand why his son should have left his page 41. team in the hands of a negro that was already burdened with one team, why he should have left for a distant state and not notify him by letter.

He concluded to travel over the route and make inquiry of the settlers along the road and established the day they were last seen together each driving his wagon. The people living on the road learning from the father that the son never returned home, and of the tale told by the negro, felt like the father that the young man had been murdered, took the matter up and assisted the father with commendable zeal, and soon located the last encamping place of the two. A thorough search was then made and the body of the young man was found.

KENDRICK in the mean time had sent the negro off to some acquaintance, friend or kinsman in Cherokee County, knowing that if guilty he would be hung, and thinking more of the dollars and cents represented in the worth of the negro than he did of the justice of the punishment that should be meted out to him if guilty. He sought to conceal the negro, or rather his whereabouts, and did until an imperative consideration for his own safety caused him to quickly divulge his whereabouts.

page 42. During the time this negro was in Cherokee County a young married white woman was found dead with her little child also dead beside her. There were prints of a man's fingers on her neck, and as it was known that she and her husband had not got along well, he was arrested and his fingers made to fit the marks upon the dead wife's neck. The husband protested his innocence to the last, but to no avail, the evidence was conclusive to the mob and judge LYNCH sent him to his long home.

Upon KENDRICK's being forced to divulge the negro's whereabouts A HORTON then sheriff, went for and brought him back to San Augustine. The negro admitted to the killing of young HOBDY, and voluntarily owned to the killing of the young woman and her child in Cherokee County, and also to the killing of a woman a fellow servant, who had mysteriously disappeared a few years previously, and her bones were found upon search at the place where he said he had left her. The negro was hung without judge or jury, and KENDRICK, having fallen heavily under the ban of the settlers, moved

page 43. away in search of more congenial surroundings. The large and fertile plantation was abandoned and grew up in underbrush, the fences disappeared before the forest fires, and over the broad acres the writer had frequently chased the elusive Deer more than fifty years ago.

Alexander HORTON served as sheriff under four Alcaldes, viz: -- Elisha ROBERTS, Benjamin LINDSEY, William MCFARLAND and Charles TAYLOR, TAYLOR being the last Alcaldes that ever presided in Texas (i. e. in San Augustine County). The office of Sheriff no secure at that time, but one full of danger and hardships and unremunerative. Alexander HORTON by firmness of purpose and affability of nature, and kindness of heart had restored order out of confusion, and when General Sam HOUSTON came to Texas in 1833 he formed the acquaintance of the young sheriff, and they remained fast friends during the life of General HOUSTON.

(On the next few pages is a review of the general history leading up to the revolution of 1835. On page 46 begins Colonel HORTON's account of HOUSTON's retreat from Gonzales --- See A HORTON's Memoirs. On page 54 begins the account of the Battle of San Jacinto --- Ibid. On page 66 begins Colonel HORTON's account of the early settlement of San Augustine. --- Ibid.)

page 68. The writer was born December 2, 1837 in the tavern above spoken of as being erected by A HUSTON and I remember him well and in fact most all of the early settlers named above, but they have all long since passed over the river. In fact few, very few of their (immediate) posterity are now living. I have seen them fall "like leaves in wintry weather", and I who have outlived my three score years and ten must per force of nature's laws soon join the silent band. -- Note by Mrs GREEN. (He died in March 12, 1913).

(On page 69 begins Governor ROBERTS lecture on San Augustine. On page 77 begins an article by a newspaper correspondent, (unnamed) in 1895. On page 88 begins a series of Documents and letters as follows, Letter by H K DOUGLAS, Commission as Land Commissioner to A HORTON) page 91. Fraud in the issuing of land certificates about this time was running rampant; unscrupulous men through and by the connivance of venal officers would conjure up the name of some straw man, forge a transfer of his certificate (when issued), and get some notary public to certify to the transfer. The grantee of such certificate would then go before the land commissioners with their (his) bribed witnesses, prove up the residence of the grantor, and the board would issue the certificate for perhaps as much as 1 leg. and 1 Lab. of land - 4605 acres -- to the party as assignee. When this practice was discovered the courts canceled many of these fraudulent certificates and the patenting of many that had been surveyed was stopped by protest filed in the land office. But it was impossible that all could be detected and today there are hundreds of old surveys of land in Texas, the certificates by virtue of which the land was located, having been issued to straw men that never existed.

Be it said to the honor of Alexander HORTON that no land certificated issued during his occupancy of office was ever called in question.

Though Alexander HORTON had served his country in many positions of trust and honor faithfully, ef- page 92. ficiently and to their satisfaction he never aspired to office, he much preferred the quiet walk of rural life and it was with very much reluctance that he yielded to the solicitations of his friends to become a candidate for representative in 1874, to which office he was elected and served with satisfaction to his constituency.

At a very early day a large part of the QUIRK survey upon which San Augustine is located was sold by the Sheriff and bought by Alexander HORTON. Now a man by the name of BODINE to whom QUIRK had given a home on the land, and who afterwards killed QUIRK, claimed all the land round about without a shadow of a title. Learning that the land was to be surveyed commencing at a certain corner, BODINE sent word that he would kill any man who attempted to have the lines run out. On the day set for doing the work Alexander HORTON in company with W. G. ANDERSON and the surveyor repaired to the place from whence the work was to begin and there found BODINE and his son and NATION a brother-in-law of BODINE. BODINE would listen to no reason and when Alexander HORTON ordered the Sheriff to set his compass BODINE fired upon him, and though at close range missed his aim. HORTON then fired killing BODINE instantly, and NATION who attempted to fire was killed by ANDERSON. The younger BODINE threw down his gun and was not molested. HORTON and ANDERSON returned, surrendered, were tried and acquitted.

(On page 93 begins the account of the Regulators and Moderators war by Colonel HORTON.) page 101. The first white men to look upon Texas were the French explorer LASALLE and his followers in 1688. LASALLE, a cool and intrepid navigator cruising in search of the Delta of the Mississippi, drifted westward and landed in Matagorda Bay on the Gulf coast of Texas. He conceived the daring idea of traveling from that place overland to the Illinois river -- a distance of 2000 miles. Of course he could have but a meager idea of the magnitude of the undertaking. He fell a victim to the treachery of his own men who doubtless felt that to leave their shipping and plunge into an unknown and uninhabited country meant death from starvation or the tomahawk of the ruthless savage. These were the first white men so far as history informs that that ever set foot upon the soil of Texas.

I have said that when my father, Colonel Alexander HORTON went to San Augustine County in 1824 the country was scarce more than a wilderness; very few white men and a few hundred Indians constituted the population. But they had their predecessors who antedated their arrival on the Red Lands more than a hundred years.

page 102. It is a well known fact in the history of the new world as given by the Spanish historians that whenever Spain by right of discovery or conquest laid claim to a new country, alongside her armies and adventurers came the padre with his cross and chisel.

About one mile south of where stands the town of San Augustine in a beautiful valley through which runs the Ayish Bayou, there stands cenotaph like a confused pile of stone and mortar, the remains of an old Spanish mission known as the Aes Mission built in 1600 and supposed to be one of the first of the line of missions stretching from the Sabine to the Rio Grande. (The correct date is 1717. He confuses this with the mission on the Neches, built 1690, abandoned 1693) The writer more than 60 years ago when a boy walked over the foundation and wondered at its magnitude, why it was constructed and when. I well remember one thing that impressed me. There were a vast number of shallow wells dug all around the old mission and I asked my father about them, and he informed me that the wells, or more properly speaking, holes, were dug before he came there in 1824, but that he had learned from Edmund QUIRK who was living there in 1800 that a body of Mexicans had come over from Nacogdoches and made the excavations in search of gold that tradition said the

Franciscan Monks had buried near the Mission after having been besieged upon several occasions by the Indians. That subsequently they were all massacred by the Indians and that the gold was still there, near about. He did not remember whether or not the parties found or claimed to have found the hidden treasure. (Note: This account proves 1st - the antiquity of the traditions, originating among the Mexicans in Nacogdoches, and their ignorance of the real conditions in the Mission. 2nd the residence of QUIRK on the site of, or near by the old Mission, doubtless in the house built by TEAL. 3rd the positive identification of the old missions seen about 1850 by S. H. HORTON.)

(Here follows a description of the old Missions around San Antonio. pages 103-109. A list of those who fell in the Alamo. pages 110-112.) page 113. Alexander HORTON was born in Halifax County North Carolina April 18th 1810 and at the age of eight years* moved with his parents to Washington Louisiana. His father's name was Julius HORTON and his mother's Susan PURNELL HORTON, PURNELL being her maiden name. (His father Julius HORTON died in May 1818, leaving his widow and eight children mostly small. The family continued to live in Washington County, Louisiana, until 1824, when they moved to Texas) as heretofore related. Alexander HORTON married Miss Elizabeth LATTIN, relic of Adolph D. LATTIN, January 23rd, 1837, and by that union three children were born, viz: -- Sam Houston HORTON, December 2nd 1837; Eliza HORTON born March 15th, 1841, and died July 2nd 1853; Mary HORTON born September 15th 1844, and died December 4th 1844. Elizabeth, wife of Alexander HORTON was born at Port Gibson Mississippi, April 20th 1808, and died at San Augustine, Texas, July 30th 1846.

After her death, to-wit on December 30th 1847 he married Miss Mary E HARREL and from that union were born seven children, Wade W., Elizabeth, Susan P., Louvinia, Emma, Alexander and Mary. But I'll speak of them anon.

page 114. Having resided in Texas for more than seventy years, having witnessed her growth from a Mexican wilderness occupied by a very few adventurous white people, the Indians and buffaloes to the greatest state in the American Union, he passed quietly away at his home in San Augustine, January 11th 1894, at the age of 83 years, 8 months and 23 days, honored, loved and respected by all who knew him.

*i. e. in 1818.

(Here follows his commission as Lieutenant Colonel June 1st 1837, pages 114 --- 122. and letter from President HOUSTON July 15th 1844. page 123 and various articles on his Death. (See his Memoirs. pages 124 -- 134.)

page 135. (Mr. HORTON here begins a detailed account of all the members of his father's and mother's families).

Julius HORTON, the father of Colonel Alexander HORTON was born in Halifax County North Carolina, but at what date I do not know, neither do I know whether or not he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was married to Susan PURNELL about the close of the eighteenth century, judging from the age of their oldest children. He seems to have been a man of wild reckless disposition, and consequently frequently embroiled in personal difficulties of a more or less serious nature. This culminated as is most generally the case: he killed a man and was confined in jail without the privilege of bail. The devoted wife obtained permission to spend the night with him in jail, and managed to conceal a knife about her person, and at an opportune time went to work and soon succeeded in removing a brick. This so encouraged the husband that he, and another man who was also a prisoner, went to work and soon removed enough brick to permit them passing out and to freedom. He went to Louisiana, the family following soon after. He died there in 1818.

Susan PURNELL HORTON, wife of Julius HORTON and mother of Alexander HORTON was also a native of North Carolina. When she removed from the Island as heretofore (related) and settled on the King's Highway all

page 136. her children were with her except Nancy who was the wife of J. W. BULLOCK, and Jane who was the wife of HOLLAND and who did not accompany the family to Texas. The children then with her were as follows: -- Sam W. HORTON, Alexander HORTON, Patsy HORTON, Wade W. HORTON, Susan P. HORTON, Henry Burnell HORTON, and Eli SHEFFIELD, an orphan boy that she was raising. She was a noble self-sacrificing woman devoted to her children and friends.

This orphan child, Eli SHEFFIELD, she raised to manhood, and he always called her mother and loved her as dearly as did her own children.

Another instance of the self sacrificing nature of this truly Christian woman I will relate. A man by the name of CAMPBELL and his young wife lived near my grandmother in San Augustine. They had a little boy but five weeks old when the father was stricken and lived but a few days, and so great was the shock to the enfeebled wife and mother, that she never rallied, but perished away day by day until death relieved her of all anxiety and pain. Before her death she besought my grandmother to take her child and try to raise it. She had no immediate kinspeople to take the child, and of her husband's people she knew nothing. They had come to Texas to find a home and a rest, but through the inscrutable wisdom of Him whose ways are past finding out it was only to find a grave in a land of strangers.

Kneeling beside the dying woman with the babe in her arms she promised that she would take the child and do all in her power to raise it. Then with a smile playing over her pallid face, with one last effort she (Mrs CAMPBELL) raised her emaciated hang to heaven and blessed with her parting breath her benefactress and babe and passed away.

With what religious fidelity she discharged that trust the future soon developed. For if it be that those who have passed away into the great beyond are given the power to look down upon the care and troubler of those who were dear to them in this transitory life, with what anxiety and admiration must that mother have looked down upon the guardian angel of her child as she stood covered with bold, but still holding the babe with Death-like tenacity with one hand whilst she fought like a tigress with the other two drunken Indians who were trying to take the babe from her.

Apropos to the above episode would say; about one page 138. half mile from my grandmother's cabin on the King's highway, was a small trading house kept by Edward TEAL, where a few articles of dry goods, groceries, and of course whiskey, were sold. Upon the day spoken of several Indians, who were camped on a little creek a few miles West of the trading house visited the place with some furs and pelts, and after imbibing freely of fine water, got big drunk and started for the tepees.

My grandmother's house was the first they reached, and being crazed with whiskey, and prompted by that peculiar hellishness native to the Indian character, two of them alighted at the gate and entered the house. This movement upon the part of the Indians so frightened some of the younger children who were near the house at play, that they ran to the trading house and reported that the Indians were killing their mother.

Alexander HORTON who among others was at the house grabbed up his gun and made for home at full speed. Others started with him, but not impelled by the same anxiety, or perhaps less fleet of foot they did not keep pace with him, and when he reached the house the others were some little distance behind. When he reached

page 139. the house one of the Indians was standing at the door endeavoring to tie it with a rope from the outside. He tried to shoot the Indian but his gun failed to fire, which was a common fault with the old "flint and steel" gun of that day, so reversing his gun he brought it down over the Indian's head with such terrific force that "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more."

The other Indian, perhaps less drunk, preceded his companion out of the house perceiving the white men approaching, made his escape. The Indians when they first entered the house

attempted to take the child; this she resisted and a battle royal ensued, the Indians frequently striking her in the face with their fists, leaving scars that she carried to the grave many years afterward. The Indian stricken down at the door they believed to be dead and knowing the vindictive nature of the Indians; it was thought best to move the family to the trading post, which was done. That night the Indians came back and removed their friend, and it was never known by the settlers whether he was dead at the time, or died, or recovered.

This babe, James CAMPBELL, the same that the dying mother had bequeathed to her care but a few months previous, she clung to despite the punishment inflicted on her by the drunken Indians. She refused him to be a grown man, but he died young, only 22 years old, bequeathing to his foster mother all he possessed, which consisted in land, or the certificate by which the land if not located then was afterwards located.

Alexander HORTON when president of the Board of Land Commissioners of San Augustine County, had the right of his father, James CAMPBELL Sr, proven up and a certificate issued to his heirs for one league and labor of land, 4605 acres, which was located in Fannin County, Texas. Thus the name of James CAMPBELL in perpetuated in Texas, perpetuated in the archives of the General Land Office at Austin, and on the land records at Bonham in Fannin County.

But not one of the many settlers who now live on this large area of land and whose deeds each and all bear the name of James CAMPBELL, know anything of the history of the man to whom the state patented it, and who died in the bloom of youth among strangers in the wilds of Mexico long years ago, nor of the little babe he left to inherit it, and who like the father, passed away in the flush of young manhood, neither ever receiving one cent's benefit from the State's bounty.

page 141. Upon the death of the wife of Wade W. HORTON in 1841, leaving two small girls, Susan P HORTON broke up housekeeping and went to live with him in order to care for and look after the children. She lived with Wade HORTON until his death in 1849, when she and the two girls came to Alexander HORTON's to make their home and lived with him until her death in 1862.

Nancy HORTON (BULLOCH)

Nancy HORTON was the oldest child of Julius and Susan P HORTON. She married James Whitis BULLOCH, a native of Georgia, and of the same BULLOCH family that became very noted in that State in after years.

BULLOCH was a man of great force of character, but extremely improvident and an earnest and conscientious believer in letting every day provide for itself. He was the commander of the citizen forces that attacked and routed the Mexican forces at Nacogdoches August 2nd 1832. They raised a large family in the south part of San Augustine County, and many of their descendants live there to this day. Their oldest daughter was named Maria, and she married a man named KONKRITE, and by him had two children, Albert Horton and Eliza KONKRITE. Albert is dead and Eliza who married Dr. STUBBLEFIELD (now dead) is living at Chireino Texas. page 142. The next oldest daughters, Susan and Elizabeth both married men named THACKER and raised large families of children. They are both doubtless long since dead and children scattered to the four winds.

The next girl was named Sarah. She married a man named BULLOCK, changing her name only as to the orthography. BULLOCK died soon after the civil war and his widow was living in Seymour, Texas, when last heard from.

Two younger girls Ann and Amanda have long been dead.

They had also four boys viz: -- Julius Horton BULLOCH, James Dixon BULLOCH, Henry Purnell BULLOCH and Irvin BULLOCH. Julius died in early youth. Irvin was murdered by a man named TAYLOR soon after the war. James Dixon was elected Sheriff of Jefferson County, and died at Beaumont more than twenty years ago. Henry is still living so far as I know. James D. BULLOCH was for many years reckless and intemperate and it was he who fired the shot on the public square of San Augustine in 1861 that precipitated the fight that resulted in the death of John EHOVE, and Alexander CHUMLEY, and the serious wounding of himself, Dodd CHUMLEY, Alexander HORTON, James WATERHOUSE and Horton WOOD, the breaking up of family ties, the entailing of untold grief and sorrow upon women and children, and an entire change in the

page 143. current events and prospects in the lives of several men and women. James W BULLOCH and Nancy his wife have long been dead. They both died near the little town of Millwood in Collin County, she in 1853 and he in 1856. About two hundred yards West of Millwood is a beautiful rise in the prairie, and upon that Nancy BULLOCK found a last resting place. Learning where she was buried Alexander HORTON, who at that time owned a large body of land there, had the county surveyor to lay off four acres of land, and deeded it to the county as the Nancy BULLOCH cemetery, and I presume it is known as such today. And there side by side far removed from kindred dust, waiting the judgment day, rests in a land of strangers the ashes of James W. and Nancy BULLOCH.

Jane HORTON HOLLAND

Jane HORTON, the second daughter of Julius and Susan P HORTON was married to a Mr HOLLAND before the family moved to Texas. They settled at Mobile, Alabama, where HOLLAND was a successful merchant for many years, and up to the time of his death. I never met but two of her children, Henry P HOLLAND, who was around San Augustine for several years before the war, and Mrs TAYLOR at her home in Weiss Bluff in Jefferson County in 1861.

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- BAYER, John H.**; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 103, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, pages 485-86, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, pages 485-86, 26 September 1906.
- BAYRHOFFER, John (Jno.) G.**; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 7 April 1884; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, File A to E, Box 165, 30 March 1887; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes,

Volume T, page 428, 30 March 1887.

BEANER (BANER), Wilhelm; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906.

BEATTIE, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Scotland; age 41; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 28 October 1884.

BECHTOLD, Alfred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 42; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, File A to E, 25 October 1892; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, File A to E, 1 November 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 313, 1 November 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 313, 2 November 1894.

BEDFORD, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 59; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 17 January 1879.

BEGGS, Thomas; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 95, 13 July 1887.

BEHAN, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 48; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 30, 30 March 1891.

BEHNKE, Friedrich; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 33; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 14 September 1880.

BEHR, Christian (Christ); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; born 12 December 1881; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Saint Louis, Saint Louis County, Missouri, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 11, 27 December 1905; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 11, 7 December 1912; Granting of Citizenship, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 11, 9 May 1913.

BEHRENS, Jacob; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 66; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 2 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 222, 2 August 1887.

BEHREUS, Charles; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 21 December 1891.

BEILHARZ, Richard; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 11 July 1887.

BEILHARZ, Theodore (Theodore); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 6 April 1885; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 6 April 1885; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers, File Box A to E, 6 April 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 122, 6 April 1896.

BELLHORY, Richard (R.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 11 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 74, 11 July 1887.

BEKERS, William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Belgium; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 April 1884; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume Q, page 69, 4 April 1884.

BELITZER, George; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 7 April 1891; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 110, 7 April 1891; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 29 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 306, 29 October 1894.

BELITZER, Gustav; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 47; District Court; Declaration of Intent, County Court, Cleburne, Johnson County, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 15 April 1887; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 5 November 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 5 November 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 330, 5 November 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 330, 5 November 1894.

BELLEW, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 2 April 1892; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 118, 2 April 1892.

BELLMANN, (BELLMAN) Julius; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 58; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 15 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 128, 15 July 1887.

BELLSTEADT (?), Fritz; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 27 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 186, 27 July 1887.

BENAT, August; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 30 March 1891; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 32, 30 March 1891; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 26 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 26 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 9, page 518, 26 October 1896; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 9, page 518, 26 October 1896.

BENSE, William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 223, 2 November 1898; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 476, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 476, 26 September 1906.

BENTEL, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 210, 10 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 210, 10 October 1894.

BERCHTOLD, Gustave; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 141, 12 October 1872.

BERENDT (BERUENDT), Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; age 61; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 6 August 1891.

BERGER, David; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Hungary; age 50; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 16 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 123, 16 July 1887.

BERGER, M.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 185, 25 March 1896.

BERGERMAN, A.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; District Court; Declaration of Intent, McClellan County (EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no McClellan County, Texas; probably McLennan County), Naturalization Papers, Case Number 18671, 31 March 1885; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, Case Number 18671, 20 November 1899; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 13, page 85, 20 November 1899.

BERGERMAN, C. H.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 10 June 1905; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 19, page 298, 10 June 1905.

BERGMAN (BERGMANN-BERGEMAN), Adam (A.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 49; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 91, 21 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 21 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 318, 21 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 318, 21 September 1906.

BERGMAN, Max; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 4, page 206, 20 October 1892; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 4, page 206, 20 October 1892.

BERGOLFSKY, Ike; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 21 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 91, 21 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 21 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 318, 21 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 318, 21 September 1906.

BERKMAN, M.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 241, 25 March 1902.

BERKMAN, Moses; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 217, 12 March 1898.

BERLEY, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Great Britain; born 28 September 1888; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 163, 29 January 1914.

BERLINGER, Edward Joseph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; born 20 August 1879; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 94, 21 June 1912.

BERMAN, Leon; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Romania; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 247, 25 October 1902.

BERNARD, G.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 50; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 95, 6 April 1891.

BERNDT, Adolph (A.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 458, 27 March 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 458, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 458, 26 September 1906.

BERNDT, Reinhold; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Prussia; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 2 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 220, 2 August 1887.

BERNIER, Edward; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 73, 12 July 1887.

BERNOTT, Adolph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 45; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 23, 27 March 1891.

BERNSTEN, Regina Pauline; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Norway; born 20 May 1892; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 124, 23 May 1913.

BERRY, George S. (G. S.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 39; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 1 August 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 212, 1 August 1887.

BERTALOT, Cesare Antonio; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; born 1 November 1879; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 187, 2 June 1913.

BERUENDT, (BERENDT), Frank; see BERENDT (BERUENDT), Frank.

BERWALD (BERWOLD), H.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 40; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 106, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 510, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 510, 26 September 1906.

BERWALD, Julius; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 190, 15 May 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 497, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 497, 26 September 1906.

BERWALD, Louis; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 33; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 189, 15 May 1896.

BESSARD (BESSORD), Adolph (Ad); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 31; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 102, 13 July 1887.

BESSARD (BESSORD), Mark (Mork-Morc); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 141, 13 July 1887.

BESSER, William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Saint Louis, Saint Louis County, Missouri, Naturalization Papers, 29 September 1904.

BEUTEL, Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Circuit Court, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 4 April 1881; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 10 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 10 October 1894.

BEXENSTEIN (BEXESTEIN-BIXENOTEIN), Valentine; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 37; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 84, 12 July 1887.

BEXESTEIN (BIXENOTEIN-BEXENSTEIN), Balentine; see BEXENSTEIN (BEXESTEIN-BIXENOTEIN), Valentine.

BEYERLEY, (BEYRLE), A.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; District Court; Declaration of

Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 169, 14 October 1872.

BEYRLE (BEYERLEY), A., see BEYERLEY (BEYRLE), A.

BEYRLE, Leon; Country of Birth or Allegiance: France; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 37, 1 April 1891.

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

BIANCHI, Didaco; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 22 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 92; 22 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization (Petition Dismissed), Naturalization Papers, 22 September 1906.

BIANCHI, Gaetano; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 36; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 22 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 93, 22 September 1906.

BIASINI, (Guiseppe) Guiseppe; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 53; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 49, 3 April 1891.

BICKNELL, Henry Thomas; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 187, 24 April 1896.

BICLIKE (BICLUKE-BULECKE), 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.

BICLUKE (BICLIKE-BULECKE), Carl (Wilhelm) Otto; see BICLIKE (BICLUKE-BULECKE), Carl (Wilhelm) Otto.

BIEDERSTAEDT, Max; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 93, 12 July 1887; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 March 1900; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 27 March 1900; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 13, page 536, 27 March 1900; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 13, page 536, 27 March 1900.

BIEZIE, Tobias Herman (T. H.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Holland; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 31 January 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 2, page 315, 31 January 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 25 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 388, 25 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 388, 25 September 1906.

BILDSTEIN, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 33; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 247, 31 October 1902.

BILGER, Adolph William (W.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; born 6 October 1879; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 11 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 28, 11 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 84, 11 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 28, 28 August 1913; Granting of Citizenship, Naturalization Docket, Volume 3, page 28, 6 December 1913.

BILGER, Charles; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Declaration of Intent, District Court, Taylor County, Declaration of Intent File Box, 31 October 1896; Petition for Naturalization, Declaration of Intent, File Box, 26 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 474, 26 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 474, 26 September 1906.

BIRER (BISER), Charlie (Charles); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 November 1884.

BIRKETT, James; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 72, 6 August 1891.

BIRO, Joseph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; age 43; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 210, 2 November 1896.

BISER (BIRER), Charlie (Charles); see BIRER (BISER), Charlie (Charles).

BIXENOTEIN (BEXESTEIN - BEXENSTEIN), Valentine; see BEXENSTEIN (BEXESTEIN-BIXENOTEIN), Valentine.

BLACEY (BLANY), Fred; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 212, 29 October 1872.

BLACHY, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria-Hungary; born 22 November 1880; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, Volume - , page 7, 24 December 1906.

BLAHA, Charlie; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; born 25 September 1884; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 175, 25 May 1914.

BLANY (BLACEY), Fred; see BLACEY (BLANY), Fred.

BLATT, Andrew Linden; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 August 1887.

BLATT, Ben; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; age 21; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 21 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 553, 21 September 1906.

BLATTMAN, Jacob; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 51; District Court, Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 12 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 83, 12 July 1887.

BLECKER (BLEIKER), John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 58; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 26 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 180, 26 July 1887; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 30 April 1895; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 30 April 1895; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 172, 30 April 1895; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 8, page 172, 30 April 1895.

BLEIKER (BLECKER), John; see BLECKER (BLEIKER), John.

BLENKIN, George; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 27; District Court, Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 29 October 1880; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume M, page 496, 29 October 1880.

BLISS, Frederick; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 48; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 11 August 1890.

BLOHME, Henry; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 27; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 3 April 1882.

BLOMBERG, J. B.; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Sweden; age 31; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 26 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 106, 26 September 1906.

BLOME, August; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 203, 23 October 1896.

BLUM, Isidore; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 22; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 21 March 1893; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 125, 21 March 1893.

BOAS, Herbert Stanley; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 23; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 30, 31 March 1891.

BOCHLE, Gottholf; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 58; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 15 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 125, 15 July 1887.

BOCHMAN, Smauel; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 38; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 18 July 1887.

BOCK, Rudolph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 November 1884.

BOCKEMUHL (BOCKENUHL), Julius; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Declaration of Intent, District Court, Beatrice, Gage County, Nebraska, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 22 October 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 1 November 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 6, page 111, 1 November 1894.

BODACH, August; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 133, 27 March 1894.

BODALI, Guiseppa (Guiseppe); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Italy; age 24; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 76, 6 April 1891.

BODY, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: England; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 13 May 1878; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume K, page 381, 13 May 1878.

BOEHLE, Frank; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 30; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 208, 27 October 1896.

BOEHLE, Gustas; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 16 July 1887; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 118, 16 July 1887.

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

BOEHLE, Oscar; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 35; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 19 September 1906; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 91, 19 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 22 September 1906; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 312, 22 September 1906; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 21, page 312, 22 September 1906.

BOETTCHER, Karl Wilhelm; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Russia; born 16 March 1870; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 2, page 12, 28 July 1910.

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

BOHNY, Charles; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 3 August 1878; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume U, page 238, 3 August 1878; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 20 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 20 October 1894; Petition for Naturalization, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 295, 20 October 1894; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume 7, page 295, 20 October 1894.

BOHNY, Leopold (L. F.); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Germany; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 12 October 1872; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume G, page 142, 12 October 1872; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 29 March 1879; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume L, page 159, 29 March 1879.

BOLINGER (BOLLINGER), (?) Simon; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 26; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 155, 16 October 1894.

BOLL, Henri; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume B, page 197, 19 January 1857.

BOLL, Jacob; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 50; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 30 October 1878; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume K, page 614, 30 October 1878; Petition for Naturalization, Naturalization Papers, 30 October 1878.

BOLL, John; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 65; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Docket, Volume 1, page 161, 22 October 1894.

BOLL (BALL), William; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Switzerland; age 28; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 4 October 1882; Petition for Naturalization, Ex Parte Papers File Box A to E, 4 April 1885; Granting of Citizenship, Civil Minutes, Volume R, page 197, 4 April 1885.

BOLLO (BALLA), Stpoen (Stephen); Country of Birth or Allegiance: Austria; born 15 December 1862; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Declaration of Intent, Volume - , page 64, 18 January 1908.

BOLTE, Joseph; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Prussia; age 32; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 24 October 1878; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume K, page 613, 24 October 1878.

BOLTON, Andrew; Country of Birth or Allegiance: Ireland; age 25; District Court; Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Papers, 25 August 1884; Declaration of Intent, Civil Minutes, Volume Q, page 442, 25 August 1884.

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TUCKER William TUCKER died May 28, 1871, Plumville, Indiana
CANFIELD County, Pennsylvania. Married Phebe CANFIELD, January 24, 1809, Morris County, New Jersey. Have her family. Need names and proofs of his parents.
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HUGHES Need proofs: Mary Otey Bartow HUGHES daughter of
FORT Dr. Thomas Jefferson HUGHES and Sarah FORT. When
BRIDGES was she born? She married Thomas Francis BRIDGES
Gloucester County, Virginia June 5, 1884.
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HUGHES Need Proofs: Dr. Thomas Jefferson HUGHES son of
BUCKNER Jasper Clayton HUGHES, born circa 1780, and Sig-
FORT nora BUCKNER, born September 30, 1784, probably
lived in Gloucester County, Virginia. Dr. HUGHES
married Sarah FORT of Ellicott Mills, Maryland,
October 5, 1854.
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SHUGART Need proof: Eli Lodge SHUGART, born February 25,
REED 1836, son of John SHUGART, born August 16, 1793,
DOWNING and Mary REED, born April 2, 1800. Fayetteville,
Pennsylvania? Eli Married Angela DOWNING September
4, 1860, Princeton, Illinois. When did they leave
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PARSONS Is Isaac N. PARSONS on the 1850 and 1860 Missouri
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Isaac N. PARSONS in Dallas County, Texas, 1870?
Both born Missouri with parents born in Virginia.
Will exchange PARSONS information.
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OWEN Stephen OWEN died circa 1827 in Franklin County,
Mississippi. In Franklin County by 1807. Where
did he come from and who were his parents? What
were the names of his two wives? Brothers possibly
John M., James and Henry OWEN.

Bessie SIMS SHEPPARD, Route 1, Box A-11, Chico, Texas 76030
BRINLEE Rith and Kin of Hiram BRINLEE! Who were his parents, brothers, sisters, or any kin? Where is his wife, Elizabeth Ann MCKINNEY, buried? Any information would be appreciated.

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LASTER LASTER, Eliza, descendants, please write me.

Mrs. Clyde VAGUE, 8822 North Druid Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97203
HOLLAND John E. HOLLAND and wife Martha on 1850 Dallas census with the following children: Tolbert, 10; Gilbert M., 7; Arvazina C., 6; William C., 5; and Artalissa, 3. All children born in Tennessee. John age 35, farmer; Martha age 30, both born in Tennessee. Arvazina HOLLAND married Landon A. YOUNG 2 September 1866, Dallas, by M. B. DONALD, M. G. Would like contact with or any information concerning this family. Will gladly exchange information.

Mrs. Clyde VAGUE, 8822 North Druid Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97203
MORRISON My great grandfather, William MORRISON, age 35, farmer, born Tennessee, on 1860 Dallas census. Dwelling number 483, family number 483, Precinct 4, post office: Farmers Branch. With Sarah, first wife. In his household is Harrison PINSON, age 63, blacksmith, born South Carolina (his then father-in-law). Mr. PINSON is not on the 1870 census. A Harrison PINSON married Mrs. Polly OWENS 24 May 1860 Dallas by J. M. MEYERS, M. G. Is this 63-year-old Harrison PINSON or his son by same name listed with him in Louisiana 1850?

Renee JACKSON SMITH, 9322 Creel Creek, Dallas, Texas 75228
JACKSON Desperately need parents of Nathan(iel) P. JACKSON, born November 1824 - 1827, Duck River(?), Tennessee, died Miller County, Arkansas, January 1897.

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON

At the January meeting, DGS tied its own version of the yellow ribbon in honor of the American hostages released from Iran. As you know, DGS recently helped the Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library purchase 898 reels of Revolutionary War pension microfilm. Our current project is to help purchase 234 reels of the War of 1812 pension microfilm. A box decorated with a yellow ribbon in honor of the hostages was passed at the meeting, and \$115.00 was collected toward the purchase of these War of 1812 reels. The box will be passed again at the February meeting for those who wish to donate. Those of you who cannot attend the meetings and would like to donate toward this project, our Treasurer, Bill JACOBY, would be happy to receive your checks in the mail, care of our DGS box number.

BOOK REVIEWS

Have you published or compiled a book of genealogical or historical nature that you would like to have reviewed in the *Quarterly*? If so, mail a REVIEW COPY to the Editor, Dallas Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include the price and where the book may be purchased. No charge is made for any review, and the book will be placed in the Dallas Public Library. It is our policy to give books a full review, not just a "dustjacket" review.

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

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR: Pat Schrader

TROXEL(L) TRAILS.

Author: Richard M. TROXEL. Hard bound, 6" x 9", 340 pages. Order from R. M. TROXEL, 1504 Nicklas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73127. \$15.00, postpaid.

This book represents fourteen years of serious research, 1963 to 1977, and appears to be quite complete. It begins with Hans TRACHSEL of Switzerland, born about 1630; continues with the immigrants, Johannes and Peter; and then traces all known descendants.

The author chats amicably with his readers, and skillfully tucks the documentation into his narrative. He relates family legends, his own motivation to trace the TROXEL family, and the manner in which the title came about (after "trailing" many TROXEL descendants from place to place). R. TROXEL also explains his simple, easy-to-follow numbering system: each child of each family is given a number and also identified as the son or daughter of . . . This is followed with the father's number in parentheses. So that there is no doubt, all of the children of each family are also listed in a column under the names of their parents.

The author is very honest in his explanations to the reader concerning the manner in which he arrived at certain conclusions, and he does not hesitate to state "it is not known" if he does not know where or when an event occurred. Although he thinks that certain people are part of this particular TROXEL family, he does not want to mislead other researchers, so he set apart Section II because of " . . . the absence of documented proof . . . of their connection to those in Section I". In Section III the author includes information on some families who married into a TROXEL family (from Section I and Section II). Some of the surnames in this section are: WATRING, FLECK, HALLIWELL, MURDOCK, SIEBERS, KATS, CRIPE, MICHAEL, PEDEN and WAGONER.

Beginners note: The Table of Contents is in the back of the book across from the index, and the numbers listed in the index refer to the person's number, not the page number.

LAIN, LOWRANCE, LORANCE AND RELATED FAMILIES.

Author: Nadine LAIN. Hard bound, 8½" x 11", 305 pages. Order from Nadine LAIN, 4231 Delmar Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75206. \$18.00, which includes tax, postage and handling.

Serious researchers will appreciate the Table of Contents which lists all of the surnames of related families. They will also applaud the section on the derivation of the surname, LAIN. According

to the author, both names, LANE and LAIN, have been interchanged in America for many years, but actually, they are not the same surname. LANE originated in England, and LAIN began in France.

The body of the book begins with James M. LAIN, born about 1765, and traces his five children and their descendants. It then continues with Johannes LORENTZ (LOWRENTZ, LOWRENCE), born about 1710. and traces three of his children and some of their descendants. This is followed by a section of Biographical Information, and then a section of Wills and Deeds. For the researchers who are not direct descendants of James M. LAIN or of Johannes LORENTZ, the last section, Miscellaneous, will be of great value. It consists of copies of deeds and indentures of those LAINS and LOWRANCES not listed in the initial sections of the book.

Concerning the numbering system: it is adequate for the first several generations, but later it can be confusing, especially in the ninth generation where lower case letters in double parentheses are used ((a)), and in the tenth generation where small Roman numerals in double parentheses are used ((i)).

Unfortunately, the Index is neither reliable nor complete. When spot checking, these are the examples found:

THORNTON . . . it is listed in the Index on page 107,
but actually appears on page 117.
LANCASTER . . it is listed in the Index on page 29,
but was located on page 59.
ALLEN it appears on page 116, but is not
listed in the Index.
PRINCE it appears on page 33, but is not listed
in the Index.

Beginners note: Proceed with care.

Southern researchers may find the following book helpful. This review appeared in the Chicago Genealogical Society newsletter.

REGISTER OF CONFEDERATE DEAD, INTERRED IN CAMP CHASE CONFEDERATE CEMETERY, COLUMBUS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO AND IN JOHNSON'S ISLAND CONFEDERATE CEMETERY NEAR SANDUSKY, OHIO. \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling, from The Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 09324, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

"Nearly all of the over 2000 men listed were captives at Camp Chase Military Prison, a portion of which became the cemetery, although some were from Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati. There are men, listed by state and in alphabetical order from: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Also a list of 154 men buried in Johnson's Island Confederate Cemetery, near Sandusky, Ohio. Information given: rank, company, regiment, date of death, grave mark number, grave and row. A very neat, easy to read book."

From the Editor's Files: Montague County, Texas, Records. Marriage Book E. Dennie L. BAREFOOT and L. A. SANDERS, 12 March 1895, page, 459. Birth Index. #1454, 21 December 1897, Harold Barefoot SANDERS, parents Lindsay Addison SANDERS and Dennie BAREFOOT, male, white, Probate Births, Book 1, page 383.

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 CHICKASAW MARRIAGES RECORDED IN MARRIAGE BOOK A, MONTAGUE COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Vee TROXEL.

Page 79. Indian Territory, Chickasaw Nation. This certifies that I joined in marriage as husband and wife Albert SHELTON and Miss Jennie BERRY in the presence of the undersigned witnesses on the 19 day of Aug. 1874. J C WEAVER Minister of the Gospel

Witness:	Eisey LANE	Ben CHESTNUT
	Missouri LANE	Preston BROWNING
	Dr. McNATT	Rada BROWNING
	Floyd JESSE	Rosa DRAKE
	Jennie JESSE	Et al

Page 481. This is to certify that I have this day joined husband and wife Mr. Fir N. DENNIS and Miss Molley GUARDENHIRE Chickasaw Nation I. T. this July 4, 1886
 J. S. PERKINS O. M.

Witness A. G. HENDERSON
 Docia DENNIS

Filed and Recorded Oct. 6, 1886

W. A. WILLIAMS
 County Clerk
 Montague County, Texas

 ORDINATION OF J. W. SINGLETARY RECORDED IN MARRIAGE BOOK A, MONTAGUE COUNTY, TEXAS

Submitted by Vee TROXEL.

Page 152. The State of Texas. To all to whom it may concern know ye that we the undersigned in behalf of the Baptist church. known as Brushy Creek in county of Montague and state of Texas. As hereby certify that we as Presbytery called for this purpose by the above church, did examine J. W. SINGLETARY and in view of his Soundness of Doctrine, personal piety, aptness to teach and devotion to the cause of our great Redeemer did by prayer and the laying on of our hands, ordain and set him apart to the work of the gospel ministry. And we do therefore commissioned him as an ordained Baptist minister to the churches of our denomination.

given under our hands
 in Montague town State
 and county aforesaid
 this February 21st AD1876

J. G. ROYE
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