

The Dallas Quarterly



Dallas, Texas

Volume XXXIV

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Number 3

In Cooperation With The Dallas Public Library

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

In cooperation with the Dallas Public Library

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THE DALLAS QUARTERLY

Madilyn L. Crane, Editor

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SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 12648, DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

MADILYN L. (COEN) CRANE
EDITOR

THE DALLAS QUARTERLY welcomes manuscripts of TEXAS material and material of an unusual but useful nature for proposed publication. All manuscripts should be sent to:

Editor, THE DALLAS QUARTERLY, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225

Manuscripts should be typed on standard-sized paper with the author's name on each page, and each page should be numbered. Please include a cover letter giving permission of the author to publish the material in THE DALLAS QUARTERLY. When sending photocopies of original old manuscripts, such as handwritten Bible records, please include a typed transcript.

Some types of records suitable for publication include Bible records, Dallas and surrounding county court records (i.e. marriages, deed abstracts, naturalizations, will abstracts etc.), Texas cemetery inscriptions, "How-To" articles (the use of special collections, holdings of a particular repository, etc.), abstracts from Texas newspapers and brief family genealogies with Texas connections. The Editor makes the final decision on material to be published. Following publication, all original material is placed in the Dallas Public Library. Every effort is made to present authentic material, but the Dallas Genealogical Society cannot be responsible for the accuracy or the publishing rights of the material furnished by contributors.

The DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is a nonprofit, federally tax-exempt organization. Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. Annual dues are \$12.00 for the calendar year if paid by January 31, after January 31st they are \$14.00. All members receive the quarterly journal and the monthly newsletter with membership.

QUERIES: Queries do not require a Texas connection and are free to the members of the Dallas Genealogical Society. Nonmembers should include \$3.00 for each query. To eliminate correspondence and delay, we reserve the right to abbreviate and condense. Queries will be printed in the DGS NEWSLETTER.

BOOK REVIEWS: Upon receipt of a gratis copy donated to the Dallas Genealogical Society, books that are currently in print and available for sale will be noticed in The Dallas Quarterly. After review, the publication will be placed in the Dallas Public Library. All books to be reviewed should be sent to the Dallas Genealogical Society along with complete ordering instructions.

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

INDEX TO THE LONE STAR STATE, MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS. 1986. Compiled and published by DGS. Soft cover, 8-1/2x11 inches, 72 pages, \$8.00.

MARRIAGES - DALLAS COUNTY, TX. BOOKS A-E (1846-1877). 1978. A full-name index of 3567 marriages including the groom, bride and the individual performing the ceremony. Soft cover, 8-1/2x11 inches, \$10.00.

INDEX TO PROBATE CASES - DALLAS CO., TX. (1846-1900). 1978. Name and case number of the first 3100 Probate Cases (Estate, Guardianship, Lunacy), with a cross-index to executors and guardians. Soft cover, 8-1/2x11 inches, \$10.00.

ANCESTORS OF DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS, VOLUME 1. 1978. Over 3,000 ancestors with full name index. Soft cover, 8-1/2x11 inches, \$7.00.

MICROFILM OF ORIGINAL PROBATE PACKETS. 16mm. ALL original papers of the first 3100 packets of Dallas County, Texas, photographed in numerical order, on microfilm. The complete set, or individual rolls with price furnished upon request.

MICROFILM OF "THE QUARTERLY" from 1955 thru 1984. These are available as follows: (1) 1955-1968, 35mm., \$20.00; (2) 1969- 1976, 16mm., \$20.00; (3) 1977-1983, 16mm., \$20.00.

BACK ISSUES OF THE QUARTERLY (Printed) 1977-1987, sold in sets by volume year (4 issues \$10.00 per set).

GUIDE TO THE QUARTERLY, (1955-1982). 1984. The guide provides the volume and issue for the entries for: Bible Records, Cemeteries, Probate, Deeds, Letters, Marriages, and a Surname Index to name a few categories. Soft cover, 5-1/2x8-1/2 inches, 26 pages, \$2.00.

DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS: GENEALOGICAL DATA FROM EARLY CEMETERIES. VOL. I, \$18.00

THE LONE STAR STATE, MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS (name-indexed reprint of 1892 history published by the Lewis Publishing Company). 16mm., 1 Reel, \$25.00

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225. Texas residents should add sales tax. Postage and Handling: Add \$1.00 for the first book ordered and \$.50 for each additional book. Add \$2.00 for microfilm orders. For destinations outside of the United States, please request rates. Libraries will be billed upon request. Payment must accompany all individual orders.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This has been an exciting and productive year for DGS. Two special committees were established, publications work advanced, an "Adopt A Book" program came into being, our workshops were informative and profitable, the Society donated a significant amount of money to the library, and we ended the year with 694 members.

At the beginning of the board year two special committee chairmen were appointed to fill positions not covered by our elected executive board. They were: Public Relations, filled by Bill JACOBY, who ably represented DGS and kept us informed during this turbulent period of staff, hours and fund cuts at the library. This position was later incorporated by the executive board with Exchange and Special Projects and placed under the responsibility of the Director, Special Projects as a permanent elected position.

The second appointed committee was Publications, chaired by Margaret Ann THETFORD; it too was later changed to an elected position as Director, Publications. This committee worked diligently on Dallas County Marriage Book Volume 2 and Dallas County Cemetery Book Volume 2. The Marriage Records Volume 1, published in 1978, and the Cemetery Book Volume 1, published in 1983, left existing unpublished records for both books. Each required a great deal of unexpected time and effort in rechecking, adding, updating, correcting, typing, proofing and indexing. Kelvin MEYERS headed the Marriage Records Volume 2 project as a sub-committee under the Publications Chairman, who directed the Cemetery records Volume 2 work.

The target was to have both these books published during this board year but unfortunately it could not be done. However, the society's concerned members did succeed in getting DGS back into the business of publishing these particular records and the marriage records book will go to the publisher this summer with the cemetery records book following a little later.

Our two workshops at the library auditorium were sell outs, and Sammie LEE gets credit for chairing this activity.

The annual Beginners Workshop was moved to the library auditorium for the first time because the church normally used for this workshop was being remodeled. This change was an unexpected bonus since the library's larger size enabled us to double the attendance. DGS board members were the speakers.

The Spring Workshop was presented by Jo White LINN of Salisbury, North Carolina whose topic was "The Great Philadelphia Wagon Road." This was a successful and well-received program from a knowledgeable, experienced lecturer, publisher and genealogist.

Due to lack of funds for binding books so they can be shelved for researchers use, the board established a fund drive program and named it "Adopt A Book." The bindery library price is \$5 per book. DGS members contributed funds for 271 of the over 1,000 books that need binding.

The total contribution to the Genealogy Department this year says a great deal about the concern and generosity of all our members for supporting the Dallas collection.

DGS donated:

Annual Donation	\$5,000.00
Memorial Gift	180.00
Adopt A Book	1,354.75
Mrs. Morris' Book Sale	756.55
Microfilm & Miscellaneous	210.00
Donations direct to the Genealogy Dept.	<u>6,800.45</u>
Total	\$14,301.75

DGS received:

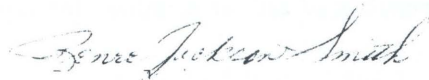
Jeanne LUSH generously donated a Hirakawa microfilm camera, lights and carrying case appraised at \$1200.

The society held a reception honoring the library staff in recognition of Library Appreciation Week prior to our April meeting. Jackie TAYLOR, Meeting room Coordinator of the library, was honored with a Certificate of Service in appreciation of her assistance and outstanding service to DGS for 1986-1988.

Thirty DGS members and friends attended the National Genealogical Society Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi April 27 - May 1. We reserved 3 tables, seating 10 each, for the NGS Award Banquet. This was a first request to NGS for reserved tables by a society. Texas and City of Dallas flags were purchased for each table. DGS guests were Elva and Homer WILSON of Conroe. Mrs. WILSON is president of the Montgomery County Genealogical & Historical Society, and she was presented the 1987 NGS Award of Merit for her society that evening.

It is not possible to properly forward this report without noting the dedication, time and effort expended by each of the board members. They all deserve recognition for their outstanding service to our society. Excepting those previously mentioned, the are: Barbara RIMMER, Programs; Madilyn CRANE, Quarterly; Janice WALLACE, Newsletter; Margret PEARCE, Membership; Duane RIMMER, Treasurer; Vicki WHITE, Secretary; Carol PIPER, Publicity; Bob JOHNSEY, Mailing; Kelvin MEYERS, Special Projects; Sam HOLMES, Exchange; Barbara BAYLIS, Books and Forms; Lloyd BOCKSTRUCK, Library Liaison and Margaret Ann HUDSON, Parliamentarian.

It has been my honor, privilege and good fortune to work with this board. I could not have done my job without these hard-working people doing theirs, and none of us could have done our jobs without the support and participation of all the members in committee work, attendance and funds. My personal thank and appreciation go to each of you and to the library staff for helping make this such a successful year for DGS.



Renee Jackson SMITH

President, 1987-1988

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It's still warm in Texas but cooler days and nights will be with us very soon. These days are wonderful for exploring cemeteries and taking pictures. Its also a sign that Thanksgiving and Christmas will be coming before long and gives us some special time with our families. With luck some family members will have pictures to share and stories to tell which will provide endless hours of enjoyment.

Perhaps some of those family gatherings will provide items of interest to include in THE DALLAS QUARTERLY. I am always interested in receiving your contributions. Anyone having records that pertain to Dallas County or Texas involving the time frame of 1880 to 1900 is of special interest to me. Items such as church records, cemetery records, bible records, anything giving dates of birth, marriage, death or showing relationships would be wonderful.

The DGS Fall Workshop will be of "Special Interest" to all members this year! The workshop has been expanded to have the beginners session and to also include sessions for other topics. I will look forward to seeing many of you at the workshop which will be Saturday, November 12, 1988 at 9:00 in the morning, pre-registration is required.

I would also like to mention the DGS NEWSLETTER that is now under the direction of Margret PEARCE. Margret is having a wonderful time putting the newsletter together for you and is doing a wonderful job! As members, please be sure to send her a lot of items of interest that would benefit us all. If you know of a workshop, a place to write for information, a good place to buy old books, a family reunion or perhaps a society gathering information for a book, let her know.

Sincerely,
Madilyn L. CRANE, Editor

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Genealogy Section - J. Erik Jonsson Public Library
Dallas, Texas

By: Lloyd DeWitt BOCKSTRUCK

ALABAMA

- Aurora Fort Payne, Alabama, V. 34*
Backbacking in Barbour County a Narrative of the Last Alabama Frontier, Anne Kendrick Walker
Georgians in Barbour County, Alabama Deed Books A, B, C & D
Cemeteries of Clay County, Alabama
Clio, Alabama: A History, Alto Loftin Jackson
Abstracts of Orphans Court Minutes, Mobile County, Alabama, Book I, 1813-1837, Clinton P. King
History of the First United Methodist Church, Ozark, Alabama, Glenn L. Wells
Some Early Pioneer Settlers of Tallapoosa County, Alabama, Sandra S. Wilson
Bridging the Past of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, Vols. I and II, Mary Underwood Sinclair
Wheeler Reservoir Cemeteries (Alabama), James L. Douthat
Settlers of Northeast Alabama, V. XII, 1973-1974, Gift of Mrs. Nona Reed Williams
Alabama 1855 Census Index, Ronald Vern Jackson
Alabama 1900 Soundex, Roll 167, Gift of Cpt. Linda P. Truax
Index to Compiled Service Records for Alabama Soldiers in Florida Indian War, 1836-1838, Robert C. Horn
Researching in Alabama, a Genealogical Guide, Marilyn Davis Barefield, Gift of Margaret Ann Thetford
Sons of Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, 1895-1986, Dallas M. Lancaster
Natchez Trace, Vols. 6 and 7, 1986-1987
Northeast Alabama Settlers, V. 26
Tap Roots, Vols. 25

ARIZONA

- Bisbee Deportation Records of 1917 (Microfiche)*
Arizona Territorial Poll Tax Records, 1873-1876, Yavapai County, Prescott, Arizona, Dora M. Whiteside
Arizona Territorial Great Register of 1876 Yavapai County, Arizona, Dora M. Whiteside
Arizona Territorial Marriage Records Index 1895-1912, of Yavapai County, Prescott, Arizona, Dora M. Whiteside
Arizona History, V. 28, 1987 (Microfilm)

ARKANSAS

- Arkansas - Searcy County Marriages, V. III, 1905-1913*, Ruby Lacy
Montgomery County, Our Heritage
Saline County, Arkansas Will Book A-1, September 15, 1842 -
December 27, 1861, Sybil Crawford, Gift of Sybil Crawford
Cemeteries of Washington County, Arkansas, V. IX, Winter 1986-1847
White County, Arkansas County Court Record, 1836-1847, Cloie
 Presley
Cemetery Inscriptions in Southwest Arkansas, V. I, John Purnell
 Frazier
Arkansas Historical Quarterly, V. 46
Greene County Historical Quarterly, Vols. 2, 9 and 10, Gift of Mrs.
 Margaret Ann Thetford
Heritage, V. 14
Madison County Musings, V. 5
LaFayette Lookback, Vols. 2, 3 and 4
Yell County Historical and Genealogical Association Bulletin, V. 12
Arkansas Census 1870, Rolls 47, 48, 49 and 54, Gift of Norma M.
 Augustine
Arkansas Soundex 1900, Rolls 1, 2, 3, 78 and 85, Gift of Norma M.
 Augustine
Arkansas Soundex 1900, Roll 122, Gift of Mr. Wallace F. Waites, Jr.

CALIFORNIA

- San Mateo County, California Marriages 1853-1899*
Ventura County Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vols. 8-9
Root Cellar Preserves, 1985-1987

COLORADO

- History of Brighton, Colorado and Surrounding Area*
Larimer County, Colorado, Index to Marriages, Vol. I, 1858-1910
History of Larimer County, Colorado, V. II
History of Lincoln County, Colorado
History of East Morgan County, Colorado
Coloradan 1953, University of Colorado
Kynewisbok, 1955, 1960, 1961, University of Denver
1900 Colorado Census Soundex, Roll 50, Gift of J. Glenn Quaid

CONNECTICUT

- Granby Town Records, Vols. I and II*, Seth Holcombe
Naugatuck, Connecticut, Congregational Church Records, 1781-1901,
 Helen S. Ullman
Nutmegger, V. 20

DELAWARE

- History of the Original Settlements on the Delaware A History of Wilmington (Delaware)*, Benjamin Ferris
Delaware 1870, Ronald Vern Jackson, Gift of Mr. Ronald Vern Jackson

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- District of Columbia Census 1880, Rolls 121, 122, 123, 124*, Gift of Agnes Vessey Whitley

FLORIDA

- Clermont: Gem of the Hills (Florida)*, Miriam W. Johnson
History of Gainesville, Florida, 1884-1979, Charles H. Hildreth
Miami and Dade County, Florida its Settlement, Progress and Achievement, E. V. Blackman
River of the Long Water (Osceola County, Florida), Alma Hetherington
Orlando, A Centennial History, 1875-1975 Vols. I and II, Eve Bacon
Pine Island, the Forgotten Island (Lee County, Florida), Elaine Jordan

GEORGIA

- Bible Records: Walker County, Georgia, Surrounding Area and Elsewhere*, Jessie June Brandon
Pinewood Cemetery, West Point, Georgia, John T. Higginbotham
Abstracts of Georgia Wills, V. II, Jeannette H. Austin
Marriage and Death Notices from the Griffin Georgia Weekly News and the Griffin Weekly News and Sun, 1882-1896, Fred R. Hartz
Georgia's Confederate Soldiers, V. One, Unusual References to Confederate Information, Nancy Jones Cornell, Gift of Mrs. Margaret Ann Thetford
War of 1812 Pensioners Living in Georgia During the 1880's Blue Print, 1959 (Yearbook), Georgia Institute of Technology
Concolor, 1969 (Yearbook), Sandy Springs High School
Ancestoring, V. 12
Georgia Genealogical Magazine, Nos. 63-110
Journal of Southwest Georgia History, Vols. 1-4
Cemetery Inscriptions of Fannin County, Georgia, Vol. II, Helen Weaver Casada
Histories of Lagrange and Troupe County, Georgia, Vols. I and III, Forrest Clark Johnson, III
Bible Records Walker County, Georgia, Surrounding Area and Elsewhere, Jessie June Brandon
Georgia Genealogical Society, V. 22
North Georgia Historical and Genealogical Journal, Vols. 2-4 (1985-1987)

*North Georgia Journal, 1985-1987**Georgia 1900 Soundex, Roll 195, Gift of Cpt. Linda P. Truax*IDAHO*Thousands of Idaho Surnames, Abstracted from Rejected Federal Land Applications, Vols. II, III, IV and V*
*Idaho Yesterdays, Vols. 30-31*ILLINOIS*Early Marriages from "The Belvidere Standard" Newspapers, 1851-1899, Helen Maxwell Williams*
3000 Obituaries from the Belvidere Standard Newspaper, 1851-1899, Helen Maxwell Williams
Murphy-Sedgwick Memorial Home, Canton, Illinois, V. I, Marion Johnson
Obituary Index to the Carlinville Free Democrat, September 1856 - December 1861, Mary McKenzie
Transcription of Wunders Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois, Gail Santroch
Chicago Ward Maps, 1837-1970, Sherrie A. Styx
Data of Nunda Lodge No. 169 Crystal Lake, Illinois, Ralph E. Campbell, Gift of Judge Grace Campbell McKnight
Brides Index Edgar County, Illinois Marriages April 1874-1877, Waunita Powell
Effingham County, Illinois Marriages, 1883-1888
Eastern Township Cemeteries, Franklin County, Illinois, Evan Akin Pickard
Greene County, Illinois Cemeteries, Carrollton Township, Mabel Tucker Sheffer
Greene County, Illinois, Marriages, May 5, 1870 - February 26, 1891, George B. King
Death Record, Hamilton County, Illinois, 1871-1920, 2 Vols., Dessie Hunt Harrelson
Index to declarations of Intention in Hancock County, Illinois, 1851-1866, Michael John Neill
Hope Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions, Galesburg Township, Knox County, Galesburg, Illinois
Lee County, Illinois Cemeteries: 10 Townships Plus 3 Townships in One, Chris Harmon
Madison County, Illinois Rural Landowners, 1892, Index to New Atlas of Madison County
Ancestor Charts Vol. III, Madison County, Illinois, Joy Upton
McDonough County, Illinois Marriages, 1881-1889, Vol. V
Index for Marriage Records, Mason County, Illinois, Book 3, 1867-1877, Judy Hurdle
Moultrie County, Marriages an Index, Vol. III 1874-1882

- Ogle County, Illinois Cemeteries (Byron, Flagg and Scott Townships)*
Monticello Township Cemeteries, Piatt County, Illinois
Unity Township Cemeteries, Piatt County, Illinois
Piatt County Marriage Records, 1874-1910 Piatt County, Illinois
Abstracts of Wills, Saline County, Illinois, 1847-1911
Cemeteries of Woodside...Sangamon County, Illinois
Marriage Records, Sangamon County, Illinois, 1871-1877
Every Name Index of the Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and
History of Sangamon County, Vol. 2 (Part Two)
Cemetery Inscriptions, Stephenson County, Illinois, Vol. IV, Dakota,
Lancaster, Rock Run, Rock Townships
Pioneer Sketches of Union County, Illinois, Darrel Dexter
History of Union County, 3 Vols., George E. Parks, Gift of Mr. Tobin
D. Taylor
Warren County, Illinois Birth Records, 1876-1915
Long Prairie Baptist Church, Wayne County, Illinois, 1852-1951,
Hazel Lea Neff
Antioch Church Records, Mill Shoals, Illinois, White County,
Illinois, 1867-1916, Linda Gifford
Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers and Breeders,
Winnebago County, Illinois, 1917, Clifford V. Gregory
Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois Registry of 1980, Gift
of Mr. Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck
Illinois Baptists, A History, Edward P. Brand, Gift of Mr. Lloyd
DeWitt Bockstruck

INDIANA

- Early Marriages in Warren County, Indiana 1828-1853, Walter A.*
Salts
Fulton County, Indiana Cemetery Inscriptions Vol. 1 Wayne, Liberty
and Henry Townships
Fulton County, Indiana Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. 2 Newcastle
Township
Fulton County Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. 3 Richland, Audbee and
Union Townships
Fulton County, Indiana Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. 4 Rochester
Township and City
Fulton County Indiana Newspaper Excerpts Vols. 1-3, Vols. 6-7
(1858-1864, 1865-1868, 1869-1871, 1876-1877), Wendell C. Tombaugh
Grant County, Indiana Obituaries and Survivors, Vol. III
Marshall County Cemeteries, Vol. 2, Wendell C. Tombaugh
Parke County, Indiana Records, 1831-1899
St. Joseph Polish Cemetery Inscriptions (South Bend, Indiana), Gene
Stachowiak Szymarek
Index to Indiana Wills Phase II 1850 through 1880, Charles M.
Franklin
Indiana 1860 North, Ronald Vern Jackson, Gift of Ronald Vern Jackson

Indiana 1860 South, Ronald Vern Jackson, Gift of Ronald Vern Jackson
Hoosier Genealogist, Vols. 26-27
Tri State Packet of the Tri State Genealogical Society, Vol. 9
Legend Yearbook 1973
Vistas Yearbook 1973
Indiana Census 1870 Roll 329, Gift of Mrs. Margaret Pounders

IOWA

Inscriptions from the Cemeteries of Adair County, Iowa
Blackhawk County, Iowa Cemeteries Elmwood Cemetery, Fairview Cemetery Index
Green County, Iowa Cemeteries, Iowa Genealogical Society
Hamilton County, Iowa: Liberty Township
Cemeteries in Hamilton County, Iowa: Blairsburg Township: Clear Lake Township: Ellsworth Township: Marion Township: Scott Township: Webster/ Hamilton Williams Township
Lee County, Iowa, Marriages, Books 2, 3 and 4 (1851 - Oct. 18, 1875)
Louisa County, Iowa Cemeteries, Elm Grove Township and Elm Grove Spring Run, 2 Vols.
Marshal County, Iowa Marriages, Book A (1850-1864), B (1865-1867)
Plymouth County, Iowa Early Marriages 1860-1880
History of Tama County, Iowa, Vol. 1
Washington County, Iowa Beauchamp Cemetery
Cemeteries Washington County, Iowa
History of Warren County, Iowa, Vol. 1
Hawkeye Heritage, V. 22
Newsletter Old Fort Genealogical Society 1986-1987
Quarterly Old Fort Genealogical Society Quarterly, 1986-1987

KANSAS

Cemetery Inscriptions Atchison County, Kansas, Don Ford
Cemeteries of Butler County, Kansas, Vols. 1 and 2,
 Corrine Afton
The History of Chautauqua County, Kansas
History of Cheyenne County, Kansas
Tombstone Inscriptions, Cowley County, Kansas, Vols. II and III
100 Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Linn County, Kansas
Miami County, Kansas
Cemeteries of Riley County, Kansas, Excluding Manhattan City
History of Sumner County, Kansas
History of Woodson County, Kansas
Woodson County, Kansas Marriages, 1860-1985
1882 Atlas of Doniphan County, Kansas
Collections of the Kansas State Historical Society, 1909-1910, Vol. XI, Gift of Ms. Sheila Flowers

- Kansas Newspapers: A Directory of Newspaper Holdings in Kansas*,
Aileen Anderson, Gift of Mr. Michael Piper
Forgotten Settlers of Kansas, Vols. 3 and 4
Heritage Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 17
Midwest Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 22
Topeka Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 17
Kansas 1870 Census, Rolls 435 and 437, Gift of Mr. Donald C. and
Carol S. Parks

KENTUCKY

- Adair County Will Books "A" and "B"*, Michael C. Watson
Cemeteries of Adair County, Vols. 3-7, Margie Coffey
*Death Records of Adair County, Kentucky and Russell, Casey, Green,
Cumberland and Taylor Counties to 1900*
Caldwell County, Kentucky, Samuel W. Steger
Calloway County, Kentucky Plat Book, Don Simmons
*1860 Census, 1870 Census, 1880 Census, 1900 Census, Edmonson
County, Kentucky, Index only*, Kathy R.A. Jewich
Beginning of Estill County, 1808-1869, Edward Puckett
Fayette County, Kentucky Records, Vol. 5, Michael L. Cook
Floyd County, Kentucky, Cemeteries, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4
*History of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Flat Creek Road,
Frankford, Kentucky, 1858-1983*, Susan Duvall Foster
Graves County, Kentucky 1900 Federal Census, Vols. I and II, in
Memory of Orlando James Cole - Byron W. Cole
*Graves County, Kentucky Newspaper Genealogical Abstracts, Vols.
14, 15, 16 and 17*, Don Simmons
Knox County, Kentucky Marriage Books B, BB and C
*Abstracts of Wills and Estate Settlements, Logan County, Kentucky,
1795-1838*
*Logan County, Kentucky Newspaper Genealogical Abstracts, Vols. 2,
3 and 4*, Montgomery Vanderpool
Madison County, Kentucky Marriages, 1843-1851, Mrs. Anna J. Hubble
*Bible Records and Family Information of Residents of Mercer
County, Kentucky*, Alma Ray Sanders Ison
1878-1984 Monroe County, Kentucky Obituaries, Marcella P. Headrick
*Compilation of Data Shady Grove Baptist Church Minute Book
Simpson County, Kentucky*, Dorothy Steers, Gift of Mrs. Vera G.
Luker
Trigg County, Kentucky Birth Records, 1852-1859 and 1861
Trigg County, Kentucky Newspaper Genealogical Abstracts, Vols. 4-6,
Don Simmons
*Trimble County, Kentucky Vital Statistics: 1852-1859; 1874-1878;
1893-1894, Vols. 1-3*, Donna S. Thompson
Washington County, Kentucky Wills, 1792-1853, Faye Sea Sanders
*Kentucky Frontiersmen Located in Census and County Records, Vols.
3-4*, Doris Nave

- Journal of Dr. Thomas Walker as Written at the End of Each Day on His Kentucky Exploration 1750*, Thomas Walker, Gift of Mrs. Virginia Sawyers
Statesman 1973 Yearbook, Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Kentucky Census 1870, Rolls 472-476, Gift of Collin County Genealogical Society
Kentucky Census 1870, Rolls 499 and 500, Gift of D.H. Platt

LOUISIANA

- Brimstone: History of Sulphur, Louisiana 1878-1980*, Erbon W. Wise
Claiborne Parish Trails, Vol. 2, No. 2, Gift of Mrs. Margaret Ann Thetford
Opelousas the History of a French and Spanish Military Post in America 1716-1803, Winston DeVille, Gift of Mrs. Margaret Ann Thetford
Post Hospital Ledger, Port Hudson, Louisiana 1862-1863, Lawrence L. Hewitt
Central Louisiana Families in 1880 a Genealogical Guide to Rapides Parish...Post Civil War Period, Verda Jenkins Ruff, Gift of Mrs. Margaret Ann Thetford
Occupational Licenses of Louisiana, 1870-1932, Mable T. Combouzou
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Official Directory of Louisiana Sheriffs and Louisiana Peace Officers Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Historical Society of the Southwest...The Louisiana Lectures, Gift of Mr. Thomas W. Currie, Jr.
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- Laramie--Gemcity of the Plains*

ED C. SMITH FUNERAL HOME RECORDS

1909

The following will outline the key to the information provided on the funeral home records: **1.** Record for the funeral of: **2.** Color: **3.** Sex: **4.** Conjugal Condition: **5.** Date of Death: **6.** Date of Birth: **7.** Age: **8.** Late Residence: & Length of Residence at Place of Death: **9.** Place of Death: **10.** Place of Birth: Name of Father: Name of Mother: **11.** Place of Burial: (If provided Lot No., Sec. No., Tier No., Grave No.) **12.** Account Paid By: (The accounts that are shown as the estate of the person that was buried, will not be listed.)

The items that will not be provided from the records will be the Date of Burial, Director in Charge, Cause of Death and Signed by (Physican or Coroner). The information is provided as written in the records with the exception of dates of death, birth and age. The form for recording information spelled out year, month and day and numbers were filled in.

Great care will need to be taken when using this information as in many cases the o/a, m/n/u and e/i were very difficult to read. Another item to watch for is the person buried for example was HERNZLING and paid for by HERNZERLING which indicates a possible error in the spelling of one of the last names.

1. FOBY, J R **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 30 May 1909 **7.** 19 yrs **8.** Dallas, Texas, 1 yr **9.** 695 Wall St **10.** Sioux City, Ia **11.** Calvary Cemetery **12.** BURCHARD, F C

1. FRAUZ, Frank **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 24 Aug 1909 **6.** 14 Aug 1909 **7.** 10 days **8.** Dallas, 10 days **9.** 422 Grand **10.** Dallas, Father: FRAUZ, F J, Mother: FRAUZ, Annie **11.** Oakland **12.** FRAUZ, J

1. FORY, Wendell Howard **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 27 Mar 1909 **6.** 8 Jan 1906 **7.** 3 yrs 2 mos 19 days **8.** Dallas, Texas, 3 yrs **9.** Taylor & Park, Oak Cliff **10.** Dallas, Tx, Father: FORY, W H, Mother: FORY, Lulu **11.** Oak Cliff **12.** FORY, W H

1. FORSTER, Fred **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 17 Mar 1909 **7.** 59 yrs 1 mo **8.** Dallas, Texas, 30 yrs **9.** 45 Marsalis **10.** Carlsbad, Austria **11.** Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 21) **12.**

1. FRENCH, George Andrew **2.** White **3.** Male **4.** Single **5.** 22 Apr 1909 **6.** 2 Jan 1909 **7.** 3 mos 20 days **8.** Dallas, Texas, 3 mos 20 days **9.** 679 Mayes **10.** Dallas, Tx., Father: FRENCH, H B, Mother: FRENCH, Katie **11.** Oakland (Sec 18) **12.** FRENCH, H B

1. FRYLING, Mrs Sarah **2.** White **3.** Female **4.** Widow **5.** 23 Oct 1909 **7.** 69 yrs **8.** Dallas **9.** 337 Young St **10.** New York **11.** Oakland

1. FIELD, Thos 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 23 Nov 1909 7. 60 yrs 8. Dallas, Since 1872 9. Argya & Millers L 10. Mo 11. Greenwood

1. FARRAR, Mrs Addie T 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 8 Nov 1909 6. 5 Mar 1840 7. 69 yrs 8 mos 3 days 8. Dallas, 35 yrs 9. 503 Cole Ave 10. Ky 11. Greenwood

1. FARRINGTON, W F 2. Wife 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 30 Aug 1909 7. 70 yrs 8. Dallas, Tx., 20 yrs 9. 216 Hurst 10. Alabama 11. Oak Cliff

1. FERGUSON, Walter A 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 11 May 1909 7. 1 yr 1 mo 10 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 4 mos 9. 374 Lucile 10. Colorado, Texas, Father: FERGUSON, Walter A 11. Oakland 12. FERGUSON, Walter A

1. FAIR, W A 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 30 Sep 1909 6. 29 May 1851 8. Dallas, 7 yrs 9. 735 Ross 10. Tenn 11. Oakland

1. FAGON, Jno 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 28 Nov 1909 7. 76 yrs 8. Grand Prairie, Texas, Since 1882 9. Grand Prairie, Texas 11. Greenwood

1. FAKES, W T 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 19 Dec 1909 6. 14 Jul 1853 7. 56 yrs 5 mos 5 days 8. Dallas, Since 1895 9. 634 Prairie 10. Tenn 11. Oakland

1. GREEN, Geo A 2. White 3. Males 4. Widower 5. 24 Mar 1909 6. 13 Mar 1830 7. 79 yrs 11 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 34 yrs 9. 148 Phelps 10. England 11. Greenwood 12. GREEN, Miss Fannie

1. GRAY, Yiada M 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 21 Jul 1909 7. 19 yrs 8. Dallas, 5 days 9. 421 Elm 10. Texas 11. Stamford 12. GRAY, R M

1. GOLDEN, Harry B 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 24 Dec 1909 7. 3 days 8. Dallas, 3 days 9. 523 N. Harwood 10. Dallas, Father: GOLDEN, P N 11. Oakland 12. GOLDEN, Pat

1. GRIMES, Infant 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 2 Jan 1909 6. 2 Jan 1909 8. Dallas, Tex 9. 479 S Lamar 10. Dallas, Tx, Father: GRIMES, Geo, Mother: GRIMES, Beulah 11. Oakland (Sec 18 Tier 3 Grave 8) 12. GRIMES, Geo

1. GREEN, Chas J 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 7 Sep 1909 6. 3 Aug 1839 7. 70 yrs 1 mo 4 days 8. Dallas, Tx, 30 yrs 9. Culpepper, Va 10. Va 11. Greenwood 12. GREEN, Maj C J Est

1. GREER, Robert Horace 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 7 Dec 1909 7. 1 yr 2 mos 8. Dallas, 8 mos 9. 335 Latineer 10. Anderson Co, Tx, Father: GREER, R F 11. Oakland 12. GREER, R F

1. GRADY, Wm Gaston 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 22 Dec 1909 7. 32 yrs 8. Dallas, 6 yrs 9. 55 Crawford St 10. Texas 11. Oak Cliff 12. GRADY, R M G

1. GREER, Robt F 5. 3 Jun 1909 7. 84 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, Since 1876
9. 189 Ninth 10. Tenn 11. Lisbon, Tx 12. GREER, R D

1. GOODWIN, Mrs Laura 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 26 May 1909
7. 27 yrs 8. West Dallas 9. West Dallas 11. West Dallas 12. GOODWIN,
J W

1. GOSS, J W 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 19 Sep 1909 7. 75 yrs 8.
Dallas, 27 yrs 9. 565 Commerce 10. Ga 11. Confederate Cemetery 12.
GOSS, R L

1. GEE, Leonard G 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 12 Oct 1909 6. 5 Mar
1838 7. 71 yrs 7 mos 7 days 8. Dallas, Tx, 1 mo 9. 724 Live Oak 10. In-
dependance, Texas 11. Oakland

1. GILBERT, Mrs B J 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 10 Sep 1909 8.
California, several years 9. California 11. Greenwood 12. GILBERT, B F

1. GIPSON, G W 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 19 Jan 1909 6. 1875 7. 34
yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 10 yrs 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. Arkansas 11. Oak-
land (Sec 3 Tier 7 Grave 16) 12. Address: R L GIPSON 580 Elm & C H
GIPSON Cleburne

1. GAREY, Mrs W A 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 2 May 1909 6. 8
Dec 1869 7. 39 yrs 4 mos 24 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 22 yrs 9. 417 Hickory
11. Oakland

1. GARRETT, Mrs Sarah K 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 29 Jul 1909
6. Dec 1851 7. 57 yrs 7 mos 8. Dallas, 8 yrs 9. 117 Nusobamner 10. Mo
11. Oakland 12. GARRETT, H T

1. GAINES, Mrs M A 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 14 Apr 1909 7. 55
yrs 8. Dallas, Texas 30 yrs 9. 742 Roseland 10. Miss 11. Smiths Hall

1. GADDY, Mrs D W 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 10 Apr 1909 7. 43
yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 2 wks 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. Georgia 11.
Lometa, Texas 12. GADDY, D W

1. GARRETT, Mrs. Letitia H 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 8 Oct
1909 7. 84 yrs 8. Dallas, Since 1874 9. Greenwood & Oak 10. Ireland 11.
Oakland 12. GARRETT, A C

1. GANO, Mary Allene 2. White 3. Female 4 Single 5. 24 Mar 1909 7. 23
yrs 8. Dallas, Texas 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. Texas 11. Austin, Texas
12. Gano, Iunes

1. GALLAGHER, Miss Sallie B 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 2 Nov
1909 6. 26 May 1847 7. 62 yrs 5 mos 6 days 8. Dallas, 12 yrs 9. 423 Gas-
ton 10. Louisville, Ky 11. Lexington, Ky 12. HUNT, Col P B

1. HUSTON, Infant 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 14 Mar 1909 6. 13
Mar 1909 7. 1 day 8. Dallas, Texas, 1 day 9. 510 San Jacinto 10. Dallas,

Texas, Father: HUSTON, J G, Mother: HUSTON, Pearl 11. Greenwood 12. HUSTON, J G

1. HUNNICUTT, Ike 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 14 Feb 1909 7. 59 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 30 yrs 9. City Hospital 10. Texas 11. Glover 12. HUNNICUTT, R

1. HUFFHINES, Mrs Minnie 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 17 Oct 1909 7. 38 yrs 8. Richardson, Texas, 12 yrs 9. Richardson, Texas 10. Denton Co 11. Richardson, Texas 12. HUFFHINES, G W

1. HUGG, Ben P 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 8 Feb 1909 6. 1823 7. 86 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 40 yrs 9. St Pauls Sanitarium 10. Don't Know 11. Oakland (Sec 3 Tier 7 Grave 24)

1. HUGHES, Mrs Virginia P 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 30 Apr 1909 6. 14 May 1831 7. 77 yrs 11 mos 16 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 34 yrs 9. 690 S. Harwood 10. Va 11. Greenwood 12. WILSON, Philip

1. HOWELL, Jas Alexander 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 14 Jul 1909 7. 42 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, Several yrs 9. City Jail 10. Tenn 11. Greenwood

1. HOLMES, Earnest 2. Black 3. Male 4. Single 5. 31 Dec 1908 6. Sep 1908 7. 3 mos 8. Dallas, Tex, 3 mos 9. 510 Pacific 10. Dallas, Tex, Father: Holmes, L 11. Negro Cemetery 12. HOLMES, L

1. HOLMES, Miss Addie 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 1 Mar 1909 7. 53 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 15 yrs 9. 376 Park 10. Ala 11. Oakland (Lot S1/4-90 Sec 1)

1. HOFFMON, Mrs Harriett R 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 23 Jan 1909 6. 8 Jul 1832 7. 76 yrs 6 mos 15 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 25 yrs 9. 286 Park 10. Miss 11. Greenwood 12. HOFFMON, W O

1. HODGES, Mrs Mary W 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 21 Jun 1909 6. 4 Sep 1819 7. 89 yrs 9 mos 17 days 8. Dallas, Tx, Since 1894 9. 2nd Carl 10. Va 11. Pleasant Mound 12. BARBER, C C

1. HODSON, George C 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 9 Mar 1909 7. 58 yrs 8. Trinity Rod & Gun Club Lake, 3 yrs 9. Trinity Rod & Fun Club Lake 10. England 11. Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 17) 12. Trinity Rod & Gun Club

1. HINES, B F 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 5 Feb 1909 7. 50 yrs (abt) 8. Farmersville, Tex 9. Farmersville, Tex 11. Oak Cliff

1. HILL, I W 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 20 Jan 1909 7. 60 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, Since 1875 9. End of 5th St, Oak Cliff 10. Ky 11 Oak Cliff

1. HILLHOUSE, Clara May 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 19 Jun 1909 7. 4 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 9 mos 9. Woverly Ave 10. Ark, Father: HILLHOUSE, S L, Mother: HILLHOUSE, R E 11. Oakland 12. HILLHOUSE, S L

1. HILL, Mrs Walter 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 2 Jun 1909 7. 23 yrs 8. Duncanville, Texas, 14 yrs 9. Duncanville, Texas 10. Tenn 11. Duncanville, Tx 12. HILL, Walter

1. HINES, Dick 2. Black 3. Male 4. Married 5. 24 Jul 1909 7. 38 yrs 8. Dallas, 38 yrs 9. 736 Cedar Springs 10. Texas 11. Millers Farm 12. MILLER, J H

1. HINCKLEY, Walter R. 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 18 Nov 1909 6. 17 Mar 1827 7. 82 yrs 8 mos 1 day 8. Dallas, Since 1872 9. 205 Waret 10. New York 11. Greenwood 12. JACKSON, Mrs W P

1. HEWITT, Howard Harry 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 5 Apr 1909 6. 20 Jul 1908 7. 8 mos 15 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 8 mos 9. 495 First 10. Dallas, Tx, Father: HEWITT, G W, Mother: HEWITT, Frankie 11. Oakland (Lot SW1/4-91 Sec 1) 12. HEWITT, G W

1. HERNZLING, Fritz 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 11 Jan 1909 6. 1876 7. 33 yrs 8. Waco, Texas 4 yrs 11. Oakland (Lot Old Sec 3) 12. Address: Mrs Minnie HERNZERLING, 415 S 9th Waco

1. HENRY, Earnest 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 28 Dec 1908 6. 10 Apr 1878 7. 30 yrs 8 mos 18 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 20 yrs 9. Gaston & Peak 10. Texas 11. Greenwood

1. HEARN, J W 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 6 Jan 1909 6. 1843 7. 66 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 18 yrs 9. 138 Watt 10. Tenn 11. Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 7) 12. HEARN, G W Estate

1. HEINMANN, Daily 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 14 Nov 1909 7. 18 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas 9. 204 Chesnut 10. Texas 11. Oakland

1. HENRY, Mrs Julia Ellen 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 27 Dec 1909 6. 10 Sep 1884 7. 25 yrs 3 mos 17 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 10 yrs 9. Cedar Springs 10. Texas 11. Oakland 12. HENRY, T E

1. HATHAWAY, Curtis A 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 20 Jan 1909 6. 21 Jan 1877 7. 31 yrs 11 mos 29 days 8. Dallas, Texas, Several yrs 9. 111 Cleveland 10. Louisiana 11. Oakland (Lot S1/2-38 Sec 1) 12. RUST, E G

1. HAWKES, Edward A 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 12 Jun 1909 6. 27 Sep 1822 7. 86 yrs 8 mos 15 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 26 yrs 9. 282 Holmes 10. Va 11. Greenwood

1. HOGES, J M 2. White 3. Male 4. Widower 5. 23 Dec 1909 6. 21 Mar 1828 8. Dallas, Since 1874 9. 401 Birmingham 10. New Hampshire 11. Greenwood 12. HOGES, Miss Ethyl

1. HARRY, Thomas C 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 9 Mar 1909 6. 27 May 1854 7. 54 yrs 9 mos 12 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 36 yrs 9. 1098 Ross Ave 10. Tenn 11. Oakland (Lot 33 Sec 4)

1. HARDIN, Mamie B 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 5 Dec 1909 7. 1 yr 5 mos 8. Dallas, 3 mos 9. 126-1/2 McKinney 10. Okla, Father: HARDIN, W E, Mother: HARDIN, N D 11. City Cemetery 12. HARDIN, W E

1. HANCOCK, J C 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 6 Mar 1909 7. 43 yrs 8. Dallas, Texas, 40 years 9. 122 Kentucky 10. Dallas, Texas 11. Oakland (Lot S1/2-66 Sec 1) 12. HANCOCK, Mrs Josephine

1. HADDOCK, L 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 31 Jul 1909 7. 18 yrs 11 mos 2 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 4 yrs 9. 275 wall 10. Tenn 11. Kings Daughter 12. HADDOCK, Mrs N B

1. HALL, Infant 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 8 Dec 1909 7. 4 mos 8. Dallas, 4 mos 9. 108 Alexander 10. Dallas, HALL, J T 11. City 12. HALL, J T

1. HALL, Dora Irene 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 7 Sep 1909 6. 4 Mar 1889 7. 20 yrs 6 mos 3 days 8. Dallas, 7 yrs 9. 163 Melba 10. Texas 11. Oak Cliff 12. PRIGMORE, R Y

1. HONNILTON, Maria Louise 2. White 3. Female 4. Widow 5. 6 Apr 1909 7. 66 yrs 7 mos 8. Dallas, Texas, Since 1871 9. Harison & Third Ave 10. Pike Co, Ill 11. Oakland (Sec 1 Tier 7 Grave 27) 12. HONNILTON, F M

1. HILL, Longley E 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 10 May 1909 7. 6 mos 8. Dallas, 6 mos 9. 140 Montgomery 10. Dallas, Texas 11. City Cemetery 12. HILL, J H

1. HESLEY, Ruth M 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 2 Aug 1909 7. 11 mos 8. Dallas, Texas, 11 mos 9. 342 Second 10. Dallas, Father: HESLEY, J H 11. Oakland 12. HESLEY, J H

1. HELLUER, Ruby 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 22 May 1909 6. 29 Mar 1904 7. 5 yrs 1 mo 23 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 5 yrs 9. 255 Ferris 10. Dallas, Father: HELLUER, Ed, Mother: HELLUER, Lula 11. Fish Trap 12. HELLUER, Ed

1. IRVIN, Miss Maud 2. White 3. Female 4. Single 5. 14 Apr 1909 6. 15 Sep 1892 8. Dallas, Texas, 9 mo 9. St. Pauls Sanitarium 10. Texas 11. City 12. LONGFORD, J D

1. IVY, Mrs Eliz 2. White 3. Female 4. Married 5. 11 Dec 1909 7. 69 yrs 8. Dallas, 1 yr 9. 236 Floyd 10. Ala 11. Crandall, Tx 12. IVY, A A

1. JONES, Infant of H M 2. White 3. Male 4. Single 5. 28 Mar 1909 6. 28 Mar 1909 8. Dallas, Texas 9. 969 Harwood 10. Dallas, Texas, Father: JONES, H M 11. Oakland 12. JONES, H M

1. JONES, Sam'l J 2. White 3. Male 4. Married 5. 11 Jun 1909 6. 5 Feb 1840 7. 69 yrs 4 mos 6 days 8. Dallas, Texas, 5 wks 9. 115 Colonial 10. Ohio 11. Oakland

DALLAS SOCIAL DIRECTORY

1900 - 1901

Preface

The first edition of the Dallas Social Directory is presented to the Society and Club element of the City, with the hope that it will meet with a kindly reception and approval, and that its patrons will find its contents of value.

Mrs. Ora ADAMS, Publisher

- ABRAMS, Mr and Mrs Clarence, 190 Maple ave
 ABRAMS, Mr and Mrs William H, 190 Maple ave: Mr Lucian
 ABRAMS & Harold ABRAMS
 ADAIR, Mr and Mrs William F, 457 Swiss ave: Mr Walter ADAIR &
 Robin ADAIR
 ADAMS, Mrs Bama, 215 Live Oak st: Mr Hearne ADAMS
 ADAMS, Mr and Mrs Hardin Wickes, 385 S Ervay st
 ADAMS, Mr and Mrs Horatio, 215 Live Oak st: Leta ADAMS
 ADAMS, Mr and Mrs Hubert Wood, 136 Maple ave: Minette ADAMS
 ADAMS, Mr and Mrs Nathan, 104 Maple ave: Kirtley ADAMS
 ADAMS, Mr and Mrs S J, 365 Young st: Bama ADAMS & S J ADAMS
 Jr
 ADOUE, Mr and Mrs Jean Baptiste, cor McKinney and Maple aves:
 Jean Baptiste ADOUE, Mary Geils ADOUE, Bertrand ADOUE &
 Pauline Albertine ADOUE
 ALDREDGE, Judge and Mrs Geo N, 315 S Ervay st: George Ellis
 ALDREDGE & Sawnie Robertson ALDREDGE
 ALDRIDGE, Mr and Mrs A D, 205 Corsicana st: John Howard
 ALDRIDGE, Mary Dudley ALDRIDGE & Alice Allen ALDRIDGE
 ALLEN, Mr and Mrs John W, 347 S Akard st: Miss Hester ALLEN &
 Katherine ALLEN
 ALLEN, Dr and Mrs R W, 445 Fairmount Ave: Miss Nellie ALLEN &
 Leda ALLEN
 ALLEN, Mr and Mrs Will R, 243 Bryan st: Ethel ALLEN & Will
 ALLEN Jr
 ALEXANDER, Mr and Mrs C H, 487 Gaston Ave: Leonora
 ALEXANDER, Charles H ALEXANDER Jr & Miriam ALEXANDER
 ALEXANDER, Mr and Mrs Bonner, 341 Gaston ave: Dorothy
 ALEXANDER
 ALEXANDER, Miss Birdie, 487 Gaston ave: Miss Jennie ALEXANDER
 ALEXANDER, Mr and Mrs W M, 29 Grand ave, Oak Cliff: Willie
 ALEXANDER, Annie ALEXANDER & Nellie ALEXANDER
 AMBLER, Mr and Mrs Emory T, 325 Routh st: Grace AMBLER
 AMOS, Mr and Mrs B Franklyn, 164 Masten st

- ANDERSON**, Mrs M A, 197 Crutcher st
ANDERSON, Rev and Mrs Wm M, 197 Crutcher st: Wm M
 ANDERSON Jr, S latier ANDERSON, Holmes G ANDERSON,
 Granger ANDERSON, John ANDERSON & Robert ANDERSON
ANDREWS, Judge and Mrs A R, 193 Grand ave, Oak Cliff: Miss Lula
 ANDREWS, Mr Adolphus ANDREWS, Bob ANDREWS, Maggie
 ANDREWS & Elizabeth ANDREWS
ANGEL, Mr and Mrs Franklin W, 531 Ross ave: Miss Corinne ANGEL
APPLEBAUM, Mr and Mrs J, 188 St Louis st: Mr Ralph APPLEBAUM
ARCHINARD, Mrs E R, 202 N Ervay st: Mr Henry ARCHINARD &
 Miss Armide ARCHINARD
ARDREY, Mr Alexander C, 341 Gaston ave: Miss Helen ARDREY
ARMSTRONG, Mr and Mrs John S, 368 Ross ave: Miss Johnetta
 ARMSTRONG
ARMSTRONG, Mrs Sarah, 111 Maple av: Mr Volney E ARMSTRONG
 & Mr Harvey ARMSTRONG
ARNOLD, Mr and Mrs E, 121 Thomas ave: Glen ARNOLD & Bess
 ARNOLD
ARONSON, Dr and Mrs Emil, 375 S Akard st
ASCHNER, Mr and Mrs Leon, 110 Pocahontas st: Hattie ASCHNER,
 Arthur ASCHNER, Lewis ASCHNER, Edgar ASCHNER, Irvin
 ASCHNER, Eugenia ASCHNER & Mr S H ASCHNER
ASHENDEN, Mr and Mrs Clarence Bigelow, "The Terrace"
ASHTON, Dr and Mrs Lawrence, 455 Commerce st
ATCHLEY, Mrs Annie W, 137 Tenth st, Oak Cliff: Miss Annie
 ATCHLEY, Mr Arthur ATCHLEY & Miss Winifred ALLEN
ATKINS, Mr and Mrs George T, cor Masten st and Ross ave: Mr
 George ATKINS, Mr William ATKINS & Miss Anne ATKINS
ATWELL, Mr and Mrs William Hawley, 327 Worth St: Snyder
 ATWELL
AVERY, Mr John M, 174 Collin st
AYERS, Capt and Mrs John W, 250 Exposition ave
AYERS, Mr and Mrs R C, 526 Swiss ave
- BACHRACH**, Mr and Mrs A, 375 S Akard st: Lillian BACHRACH &
 Selma BACHRACH
BABCOCK, Mrs William A, 150 Cantagrel st: Florence BABCOCK,
 John BABCOCK & Will BABCOCK
BABLED, Mr and Mrs James, 330 S Akard st
BAER, Mr and Mrs J M, 340 S Akard st: Mr Sylvan BAER
BAKER, Mr and Mrs Frederick J, 306 McKinney ave
BAKER, Mr and Mrs Mars, cor St Louis and Evergreen sts
BAKER, Mr and Mrs Rhodes Semmer, 250 Worth st
BALDWIN, Miss Anna, 366 Worth st
BALDWIN, Mr and Mrs L Wells, Oriental Hotel
BALDOFF, Mr and Mrs Sigmund, 211 Park st: Clara BALDOFF

- BALLARD**, Mr and Mrs George S, 121 Ewing ave, Oak Cliff: Miss May BALLARD & Mr John S BALLARD
- BARNHURST**, Mr and Mrs, 274 S Ervay st: Douglas BARNHURST
- BARKLEY**, Mrs E F, home of Rod OLIVER
- BARNES**, Mr and Mrs John, Oak Cliff
- BARON**, Mr and Mrs Ike, 336 Masten st: Felice BARON
- BARON**, Mr and Mrs George, 179 Browder st
- BARRY**, Mr and Mrs Bryan T, cor Live Oak st and Haskell ave: Mr Charles S BARRY
- BARRY**, Miss M H, 385 S Ervay st: Miss Zelia BARRY, Miss Willie BARRY & Mr N D BARRY
- BARRY**, Mr and Mrs Thomas P, 146 Hughes Circle: Agnes BARRY & Margaret BARRY
- BARTLETT**, Mr and Mrs Frederick W, 588 Swiss ave
- BARTON**, Mr and Mrs James W, 233 N Ervay st: Miss Neta BARTON & Miss Mattie BARTON
- BARTLETT**, Mr and Mrs J W, 584 Swiss ave: Ruth BARTLETT & Gertrude BARTLETT
- BASSETT**, Mr and Mrs Ben H, 133 Ewing ave, Oak Cliff
- BASSETT**, Mr and Mrs Laverne, 215 Worth st
- BATES**, Mr and Mrs Warren D, 271 McKinney ave: Norma BATES
- BELO**, Col and Mrs A H, 363 Ross ave
- BELO**, Mr and Mrs A H Jr, 363 Ross ave
- BELSTERLING**, Miss Nellie L, 167 N Pearl st: Mr Edward A BERSTERLING
- BELT**, Mr and Mrs Wm D, 195 Patterson ave: Miss Nellie BELT, Wm D BELT Jr, Haller BELT, Katherine BELT, Irene BELT, Lucile BELT & Alfred BELT
- BENHAM**, Mr Alex, Main st
- BENNERS**, Mr and Mrs Wm H, s e cor Lancaster ave, Oak Cliff: Elenor BENNERS, Alfred BENNERS & Francis BENNERS
- BENNETT**, Mr and Mrs Albert L, 225 Junius st: Barry BENNETT, Winifred BENNETT & Mrs Ada L BENNETT
- BERREY**, Mr and Mrs R D, 326 S Ervay st
- BERRY**, Mr and Mrs J T, 293 Junius st: Flora Hammond BERRY
- BERGER**, Mr and Mrs Louis, 114 Evergreen st: Bernard BERGER
- BETTERTON**, Mr and Mrs W J, 190 Ewing ave, Oak Cliff
- BETTES**, Mr and Mrs Walter H, 557 San Jacinto st: Mr Walter S BETTES, Miss Theresa BETTES, Mr Oscar BETTES, Miss Minnie BETTES, Lawrence BETTES & Edwin BETTES
- BICKHAM**, Mr W L, 281 Junius st
- BICKLER**, Fraulein, St Mary's College
- BIRD**, Mr and Mrs Charles E, 390 Gaston ave
- BISER**, Mrs George K, 212 Cadiz st: Mr Geo K BISER
- BISHOP**, Mr and Mrs George F, Oriental Hotel
- BLACKWELL**, Mr and Mrs Nicholas T, 310 Worth st: Jack BLACKWELL, Cora BLACKWELL & Nicholas BLACKWELL
- BLAIR**, Dr and Mrs R H, 291 S Harwood st: Little Tom BLAIR

- BLAIR**, Mr and Mrs George W, 341 Routh st: Mr H T BLAIR, Mr B BLAIR, Miss Kittie Belle BLAIR, Miss Jaunita BLAIR & Norine BLAIR
- BLANKENSHIP**, Mr and Mrs B, 178 S Akard st: Mr Frank BLANKENSHIP, Mr Norwood BLANKENSHIP, Miss Florence BLANKENSHIP & Robert BLANKENSHIP
- BLAYLOCK**, Mr and Mrs Louis, 492 Jackson st: Miss Carrie BLAYLOCK, Miss Georgie BLAYLOCK, Mr Louis BLAYLOCK & Mr Willis BLAYLOCK
- BLOCK**, Mr and Mrs Charlie, 142 Hughes Circle
- BLOCK**, Mr and Mrs David F, 149 Pocahontas st: Isadore BLOCK, Gerturde BLOCK, Henrietta BLOCK, Leon BLOCK, Mamie BLOCK & Cecil BLOCK
- BLOCK**, Mr and Mrs Ed, 203 Hickory st: Mr Leonard BLOCK & Mr Sol BLOCK
- BLOCK**, Mr and Mrs Sam, 179 Browder st
- BLOCKER**, Mr and Mrs William Francis, 417 N Harwood st
- BLUM**, Mr and Mrs Isadore, 179 Browder st: Sadie BLUM
- BLUM**, Mr Leon, 205 Browder st
- BONNER**, Mr and Mrs Wilkerson A, 156 Lancaster ave, Oak Cliff: Sherron BONNER, Lola BONNER & Margaret BONNER
- BOOK**, Miss Luella, 179 S Akard st
- BOREN**, Mr and Mrs B N, 235 Browder st: Uel BOREN
- BOWER**, Judge and Mrs E G, cor St Joseph and Floyd sts
- BOLANZ**, Mr and Mrs Charles F, cor Browder and Corsicana sts: Miss Pauline BOLANZ & Charles Murphy BOLANZ
- BOOKHOUT**, Judge and Mrs John, cor Caruth and Masten sts: Miss Mamie BOOKHOUT, Miss Minnie BOOKHOUT, Florence BOOKHOUT, John BOOKHOUT & James BOOKHOUT
- BOSTWICK**, Mr and Mrs Oliver, 117 Masten st: Daisy BOSTWICK
- BOTTORFF**, Mr and Mrs M L, 242 St Lousi st: Mr J W BOTTORFF, Mr W M BOTTORFF, Miss Cora BOTTORFF, Miss Jessie BOTTORFF & Miss Tommie BOTTORFF
- BOUGHTON**, Mrs D A, 494 Swiss ave: Miss Mertie L BOUGHTON
- BOURLAND**, Dr and Mrs J Wilbur, 144 State st
- BOYD**, Mr and Mrs E Marion, 254 N Harwood st: Miss Nell HERR, Hunter BOYD, Jewell BOYD, Oscar BOYD & John BOYD
- BOYD**, Mr and Mrs J M, 254 Annex ave
- BOYKIN**, Mr and Mrs Walter Hayne, Oriental Hotel
- BRADFORD**, Rev H, 319 Routh st: Mr H C BRADFORD, Miss Minnie BRADFORD & Sallie BRADFORD
- BRADFORD**, Mr and Mrs T L, 350 Live Oak st: Leonard BRADFORD & Baby Elizabeth BRADFORD
- BRANDON**, Mr and Mrs Edward W, 434 McKinney ave
- BRANSHAW**, Mr and Mrs Albert, 734 Ross ave
- BRIGGS**, Mr and Mrs Charles H, 210 Patterson ave
- BRINKER**, Mr and Mrs Joseph R, 311 Swiss ave
- BROOKS**, Mr and Mrs M E, 149 Pocahontas st: Miss Maude BROOKS

- BROWN**, Mr and Mrs George Sherwood, 411 Fairmount ave
BROWN, Mr and Mrs Andrew J, 599 Swiss ave: Miss Ona BROWN, Mr Edgar BROWN, Miss Bessie BROWN & Miss Katherine BROWN
BROWN, Mrs John Henry, 184 N Pearl st: Miss Lizzie BROWN & Miss Marion T BROWN
BRYAN, Mrs Kate M, 225 Cottage Lane: Keating BRYAN
BRYAN, Mrs H M, 183 Pocahontas st
BRYANT, Mr and Mrs C A, 57 Grand ave, Oak Cliff
BRYANT, Miss Mary, 443 Bryan st
BRYANT, Mr and Mrs Robert T, 112 Simpson st
BROOKS, Judge and Mrs M M, 644 Live Oak st
BUCKNER, Dr and Mrs Robert Cook, 209 Worth st: Mr Hal F BUCKNER, Mr and Mrs Murrell Lee, 179 Pocahontas st
BUCKINGHAM, Mr and Mrs Joseph T, 431 Bryan st
BUDDY, Mr and Mrs Charles R, 335 Tenth st, Oak Cliff: Robert BUDDY, Edward L BUDDY & Elizabeth BUDDY
BUELL, Mr and Mrs Frant T, 500 S Ervay: Annie BUELL, Roy BUELL, Francis BUELL & Marie BUELL
BUFORD, Mr and Mrs Thomas, Oriental Hotel
BULLOCK, Mr and Mrs Charles R, 527 Swiss ave
BUMPAS, Mr and Mrs R E, 477 S Ervay st: Mr R E BUMPAS, Mr C C BUMPAS & Miss Leona M BUMPAS
BURFORD, Miss May, residence W M FREEMAN
BURKE, Congressman and Mrs R E, 348 Junius st: Mr R E BURKE Jr, Mr Albert C Burke, Lucile Irene BURKE & Miss Jennie BURKE
BURGHARD, Mr and Mrs H, 336 S Akard: Herve BURGHARD & Yvonne BURGHARD
BURGHER, Mr and Mrs B M, 326 Masten st: Bird BURGHER, Ballard BURGHER, Leonore BURGHER, Ted BURGHER & Robert Stephen BURHGER
BURNETT, Mr Tom B, over 267 Main st
BURT, Mr and Mrs Henry F, 179 Pocahontas st
BURR, Mr and Mrs Harry, 99 Ninth st, Oak Cliff: Kinsey BURR
BUTLER, Mr Sam, St George Hotel
- CABELL**, Mr and Mrs Ben E, 119 Pocahontas st: Ben E CABELL Jr
CABELL, Gen W L, 266 S Ervay: Mr Rector CABELL & Mr Duvall CABELL
CAGE, Mr and Mrs Rufus, 190 Portland st: Harry Kimball CAGE, Elliott CAGE, Rufus CAGE Jr & Ella CAGE
CAHN, Mr and Mrs August, 455 S Akard st: Mr Alvin L CAHN, Mr Bernie CAHN & Gerald CAHN
CAHN, Mr and Mrs Ben, 163 St Louis st: Corinne CAHN, Bernie CAHN, Hortense CAHN & Ben CAHN Jr
CAHN, Mr and Mrs Lambert A, 117 Marion st: Mr Julius CAHN, Mr David CAHN & Miss Estelle CAHN
CAIRNES, Mr and Mrs R C, 395 McKinney ave: Agnes Walker

CAIRNES & Jessie Walker CAIRNES
 CALLIER, Mr F C, 469 S Ervay st: Miss Alice Blanche CALLIER, Mr Edward CALLIER, Miss Homer CALLIER, Shirley CALLIER, Frank C CALLIER Jr & Stratton Fox CALLIER
 CAMP, Mr Thomas L, cor Camp and S Boulevard
 CAMPBELL, Mr and Mrs A W, 141 Olive st: Edwin J CAMPBELL
 CANDLER, Mr and Mrs D B, 108 Maple ave
 CARTER, Mr and Mrs C F, 403 Ross ave: Miss Marie CARTER, Margarite CARTER, Mr Will White CARTER, Lousie McCormick CARTER, Owen CARTER, Florence CARTER & Ruth CARTER
 CARTER, Mr and Mrs John, 407 Ross ave: Winfield Scott CARTER
 CARY, Mrs, cor Evergreen and St Louis sts
 CARY, Mr and Mrs Auther P, cor Evergreen and St Louis sts: Lucile CARY, Joe CARY, Bess CARY & Arthur P CARY Jr
 CARY, Mr J M, cor Evergreen and St Louis sts
 CARLTON, Miss Ada, 817 Ross ave: Mr L A CARLTON
 CARLTON, Mr and Mrs O S, 187 Ross ave: Alva CARLTON & Oswald CARLTON
 CARNES, Mr and Mrs James Jones, 511 Ross ave: Miss Mary CARNES, Mr J J CARNES Jr, Miss Sara CARNES, Miss Julia CARNES, Rosa CARNES, Ross CARNES & W H CARNES
 CARNES, Mr and Mrs Robert W, 484 Commerce st: R W CARNES Jr, Helen CARNES & Griffiths CARNES
 CAPY, Mr and Mrs A W, 315 Bryan st: Master Alfred Antoine CAPY & Master Phillip Lucian CAPY
 CARUTH, Mr and Mrs Walter, "Bosque Bonita," Ross ave: Mr Will CARUTH & Mr Raymond CARUTH
 CARUTH, Mrs Mattie, 299 Ross av: Mr W W CARUTH
 CATTO, Mr and Mrs John, 104 Crutchfield st: John CATTO Jr
 COUGNARD, Mr and Mrs Joseph A, 195 10th st, Oak Cliff
 CERF, Mr Harry, McLeod Hotel
 CHANDLER, Miss Rebecca, cor Ross ave and Greenville st
 CHANDLER, Mr and Mrs William W, 179 Holmes st: Miss Clyde CHANDLER
 CHARLTON, Mr and Mrs Wm, 169 Tenth st, Oak Cliff: Mr Condy CHARLTON, Miss Georgia CHARLTON & Miss Fannie CHARLTON
 CHAMBERS, Mrs Emmett, 106 State st
 CHAMBERS, Mr and Mrs Walter S, 106 State st: Elizabeth Ladd CHAMBERS
 CHACE, Mr and Mrs Fred C, 151 Third ave: Harry Hamilton CHACE
 CHEW, Mr and Mrs W L, 142 Park Row: Willie CHEW, Perkins CHEW & Bobbie CHEW
 CHILDRESS, Mr and Mrs William A, 391 S Ervay st
 CHILES, Mr and Mrs S H, 68 Highland st, Oak Cliff
 CHILTON, Dr R H, Maple ave: Miss Bess CHILTON
 CHURCH, Mr and Mrs Clifton, 159 State st
 CLAIBORNE, Mr Howard, 385 S. Ervay st

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

*By Lloyd DeWitt BOCKSTRUCK

Anyone engaged in genealogical research, or at least anyone striving to be successful in such an endeavor, eventually realizes that he or she suffers from misconceptions and biases, such handicaps are inevitable. Part of the process of mastering a subject involves furthering one's education and acquiring the necessary skills for effective progress.

A beginning genealogical researcher should have his or her goals in focus. The search must include three features: the name of the person or family under investigation, the locality, and the time frame. The family name, or more properly the surname, offers the most promise as well as the most difficulty. The novice is accustomed to seeking everyone in alphabetical order from entries in the telephone book to the staff roster at work. Therein lurks one of the unseen pitfalls.

The novice will readily discount any other spellings of the family name except the one with which he or she is accustomed. It seems utterly preposterous to do otherwise. If the subject of one's research is the McLEAN family, then one should be able to disregard the McLAIN, McClANE, McLAINE, and M'CLAINE variations. The novice will fall victim to family folklore that his or her ancestors generations ago adopted the spelling of the surname used today, and individuals with variant spellings are not related. Historically, however, such has not been the case. For example, in the seventeenth century the justices of the county court might have issued a writ for the arrest of one John LAWRENCE. The sheriff located and apprehended a man of that name in his bailiwick. Upon appearing before the bench, the subject moved for his release by virtue of the fact that the writ concerned the name of John LAWRENCE, and he used the spelling John LA"U"RANCE. Obviously such a technicality could have wrought havoc with the legal system had it not been for the principle of idem sonans which means that names sounding alike, regardless of the spelling, are considered to be the same. This is one of the first lessons a genealogical researcher has to master. He or she must seek out and collect variations of a given surname if the pronunciations are the same regardless of the spelling.

Another problem is the level of literacy. Many people fail to consider that their ancestors could and did consist of one or more generations of illiterate forbears who were totally dependent upon others such as clerks and scribes to record their actions. Even literate people did not always observe the record of a clerk and note the variation in the spelling of the surname. Even if one's ancestor was literate and dependent on others to record his legal instruments, he would frequently have resorted to a variety of spellings for most words - including his own sur-

name. Dictionaries were either unavailable or not widely in use. Samuel **JOHNSON** issued his in London in 1755, and Noah **WEBSTER**'s appeared in the New World in 1828. There was no proper way for spelling any word. It would not be at all unusual to find a late eighteenth century will drafted by one's attorney in which the surname appeared as **HASTINGS**, **HASTIN**, **HASTON**, **HASTEN**, **HEASTIN**, and **HASTING**. Variety seemed to be speller's domain. The uninitiated genealogical researcher will almost certainly bypass in an alphabetically produced index all of the entries other than **HASTINGS** because he or she fails to recognize the relevant variations.

Still another difficulty is the evolution of pronunciation over the centuries. Some have been jealously retained by certain families. In other cases, the family has adopted a spelling more in keeping with the pronunciation. The **BEECHAM** family of Texas represents a family who have adopted a spelling of their surname to correspond with the pronunciation. The present day descendant who is unaware of the alteration in spelling of the surname will eventually come to the conclusion that his or her ancestors sprang from spontaneous generation because there are simply no individuals of that surname in the records before a certain date. In fact the spelling originally was **BEAUCHAMPS**, and in a literate colonial eastern seaboard society that spelling prevailed. A few generations in the Old Northwest or Old Southwest with one or more illiterate generations has brought about the younger, and seemingly entirely different, surname. Other examples include **POSLETT** for **POSTLEWAITE**, **SNOOKS** for **SEVENOAKS**, **BACCHUS** for **BAKEHOUSE**, **MOORE** for **MOHR**, and **PURSE** for **PIERCE**. An un-aspirated silent initial letter of a surname can also yield entrapment to the unwary. Entries under **UMPHRIES** as well as **HUMPHRIES** or under **ALFORD** as well as **HALFORD** have snared more than one unsuspecting genealogist. Finally certain families routinely abbreviate their surnames until eventually the abbreviation replaces the full form - **PETTYPOOL**, for example, becomes **P-POOL** and eventually simply **POOL**.

Another lesson that the genealogical researcher must learn to take into account is the regional speech pattern of one's ancestor and the prevailing ethnic groups among which one's ancestors resided. A researcher who had located his **BIRD** family in Texas in the 1880 census noted the ages of the children and the place of nativity of the eldest two suggested that the parents were probably married in North Carolina in the early 1850s. The parents were also natives of the Tar Heel State. The researcher made a systematic survey of the index to the 1850 census of North Carolina for the surname **BIRD** and systematically eliminated every entry. He, therefore, broadened his search to include the variant spellings of **BYRD** and **BURD**. All three spellings failed to yield any relevant entry. Failing in that pursuit, he floundered about for some technique to learn where in North Carolina the family originated. The possibility of the father's having served in the War between the States merited investigation. Once again the search was fruitless. Fortunately,

however, the researcher learned from the index to North Carolina troops that the surnames **BYRD** and **BIRD** might also appear as **BAIRD**. Armed with that newly found knowledge, he re-examined the index to the census and located his ancestor. Obviously the one who prepared the index to North Carolina Confederate soldiers was aware of regional accents and the spellings used to accommodate them. Without the clue that **BIRD** could appear as **BAIRD**, the genealogical researcher could not have extended his pedigree. Numerous other examples could be given. An individual looking for **BARNETT**, may eventually resort to **BERNARD**, **RANDALL** to **RANDOLPH**, **UMSTEAD** to **ARMISTEAD**, **HAROD** to **HARWOOD**, **MABRY** to **MAYBERRY**, and **HORTON** to **HAWTHORNE**.

A closely related problem involves the surname being translated into the prevailing language of the community. The nineteenth century German immigrant, Johann **MECKENDORFER**, becomes John **McINTERFER** so that his Germanic heritage gives way to a disguised Scottish background. The Irish settler in the Southwest named **O'BRIEN** becomes **OBREGON**, **MURPHY** becomes **MORFI**, **CLARK** becomes **CLAQUE**, and **CASE** becomes **QUESE**. The unsuspecting genealogist would gloss over entries to such individuals unaware that he or she was denying him - or herself further access into his or her ancestry.

Not only does the problem exist with surnames, but it also exists with given names or forenames. Santiago **BUY** is the rendering in Spanish of the well known Texian hero, James **BOWIE**. The forename has been translated into Spanish, and the surname has been rendered according to its sounds in Spanish. The researcher seeking the proverbial John **SMITH** who came into Spanish ruled territory in North America found that the records mentioned him as Juan **SMITH** or **HESMITE**. His wife's name was given as Isabella, and some of their eldest children were identified as having been born in Missouri. Accordingly, the researcher believed that the best means of isolating John **SMITH** in Missouri would be his marriage record to a woman named Isabella. The research was not fluent in Spanish but had resided in the Spanish Southwest and knew John was the English equivalent of Juan. Since Isabella was a forename in English, it did not occur to the researcher to consider the possibility of its having an English counterpart. Therein lay the problem. The search for a marriage in Missouri between one John **SMITH** and Isabella (---) proved negative. When the researcher eventually explained her problem to someone knowledgeable in Spanish, she learned that the forename of Isabella would be Elizabeth in English. Every step in the investigation had to be repeated because the marriage record, if indeed it existed, had been overlooked.

The Ulster Scot family of **LAUGHLIN** who migrated to the colonies and settled in York District, South Carolina, moved westward to Kentucky following the American Revolution. There one of the granddaughters named Agnes was married in the first decade of the nineteenth

century. Her family still spoke Gaelic, but the clerk of county spoke English. Accordingly, he issued the marriage bond with the forename of the intended bride as **Nancy** rather than **Agnes** because he preferred the English form to the Gaelic form. The uninitiated genealogical researcher, however, would tend to overlook such and conclude that no record existed especially if the surname of the bride was unknown. If the researcher were relying upon correspondence for a search of the record, the clerk in the record office today would almost surely report in the negative that no such record existed. To him or her, **Agnes** and **Nancy** could not be the same individual. The Gaelic given name "**Jean**" is actually pronounced "**Jane**," and a clerk of German or Welsh extraction would have little way of knowing the difference and would create a record which superficially did not seem to correspond to the party concerned.

Among the colonial Germans is the confusing practice of naming all the sons Johann or John and all the daughters Maria or Mary. The second Christian name would actually be one by which the child would be known. Johann Adam **MILLER** would appear as Adam **MILLER** in records after his baptism. Johann Jakob **MILLER** would appear as Jacob (or even James) **MILLER**, and Johann Heinrich **MILLER** would appear as Henry **MILLER**. If a German family wanted a son to be called John, they would have him baptized as **Johannis**. There would be no other Christian name for the child. Among the Germans of colonial New York there was a slightly different practice. Leonard **MILLER** had a son christened Johann Adam **MILLER** who would appear in later records as Adam **MILLER**. In his youth or adulthood, Adam **MILLER** would take as his middle initial the first letter of his father's forename so that he would appear in the records as Adam L. **MILLER**. The researcher seeking to trace the ancestry of Adam **MILLER** would unknowingly be seeking a baptism or someone named Adam L. **MILLER**. The novice might conjecture that the "L" represented Ludwig or Leonard and overlook entirely the actual entry of Johann Adam **MILLER**, or he might even locate such a person named Adam Ludwig **MILLER** and proceed with a totally erroneous pedigree.

There is also the problem of diminutives or pet forms of a forename. A son named **William** might have been addressed as **Bill** or **Will** by his family and friends and occasionally appear as such in the records. Such diminutives were not actually bestowed on people for most, if not all, of the nineteenth century and pre World War 2 in this century. Slaves, it should be noted, were the exception. It is not difficult to recognize that **Jim** is **James** or that **Bob** is **Robert**. The female diminutives offer more difficulties to the unwary. The more frequently encountered ones are: **Polly** or **Molly** for **Mary**, **Peggy** for **Margaret**, **Patsey** for **Martha**, **Nancy** for **Ann** and vice versa, **Fanny** for **Frances**, **Biddy** for **Obedience**, **Emma** for **Amelia**, **Jincy** or **Jennie** for **Jane**, and **Sukey** for **Susannah**. In German **Felty** for **Valentine** and **Stoffel** for **Christopher** can be rather deceptive to the unskilled in languages. The lack of aware-

ness of the problem of diminutives usually lead a researcher to one of two conclusions: that the ancestor was a bigamist or had a clone.

Onomatology, or the study of names, can provide clues for furthering one's genealogical research. The deceptively English appearing surname of **TURNIPSEED** is actually absent from the English countryside. It is the American translation of the Teutonic Rubsamen. In certain localities where the fluidity of surnames flourished, court clerks have aided the users of their records by providing cross references in the records. For example, one investigating the grantor/grantee indexes of Lincoln County, North Carolina under the entry of **CARPENTER** might be advised to see also **ZIMMERMAN**, the German counterpart. The tendency of course is to utilize English versions of surnames. It may not be unusual to find a family of five brothers in the 1790 census enumerated as Henry **KLEIN**, Jacob **CLINE**, William **LITTLE**, Peter **SMALL**, and Adam **LITTLE**. This example illustrates the retention of the German original, an Anglicized spelling, and three distinct translations giving five entries in dispersed alphabetical order. Other examples include **MILLER** for **MULLER**, **COOPER** for **KUIPER**, **BROWN** for **BRAUN**, **TAYLOR** for **SCHNEIDER**, **HUNTER** for **JAEGER**, **FARMER** for **BANER**, **COOK** for **KOCH**, **SMITH** for **SCHMIDT**, and **GOSSETT** for **GUIZZOT**. The prevalence of the Scots-Irish influence in America's speech pattern renders the German **BACH** as **BAUGH** and **RICHARTZBACH** as **RICKABAUGH**. The Germans in Louisiana tended to assimilate into the predominantly French culture so that **MILTENBERGER** becomes **MIL de BERGUE** and **FOLTZ** becomes **FOLSE**.

Among the French was the custom for a son to adopt a nickname to distinguish himself from everyone else in the family. He added the sobriquet to his surname but preceded it with the word "dit." Sometimes these dit names were more frequently used than the actual surname. For example, Gilles **CHAUVIN** of Montreal had three sons who settled in the Illinois country about 1735. Louis **CHAUVIN** used only the family name. His brother was Joseph **CHAUVIN dit CHARLEVILLE**, and his other brother was Philippe **CHAUVIN dit JOYEUSE**. Today the surnames of **CHARLEVILLE** and **JOYCE** persist, but outwardly there is little to hint of a common ancestry two centuries earlier to the **CHAUVIN** family.

The researcher of northern German ancestry in the vicinity of the Old Kingdom of Westphalia, will encounter still another problem. A father who possessed realty but had no sons to perpetuate the family name would offer his son-in-law the possibility of receiving the patrimony if he would discard his own surname and adopt that of his father-in-law. For example, Johann **OSTMEYER** marries Maria Catharina **BRUNE**, daughter of Heinrich Philip **BRUNE**. In order for Johann **OSTMEYER** to receive his father-in-law's lands, he becomes known as Johann **BRUNE**. This adoption of a surname is styled a gennant

name and can pose untold difficulties to one endeavoring to extend a pedigree.

One should learn to recognize the ethnic clues which surnames provide. They may suggest ancestral places of settlement in North America, religious affiliation, and migration routes. The designation "**ap**" between a forename and a surname signifies Welsh ancestry. It indicates son of so that Samuel ap John means Samuel the son of John. The tendency to elide ap to the forename of the father has produced such easily recognizable Welsh surnames as ap **JOHN** or **UPJOHN**, ap **HUGH** or **PUGH**, ap **RICHARD** or **PRICHARD**, ap **OWEN** or **BOWEN**, ap **HARRY** or **PERRY**, and ap **HOWELL** or **POWELL**. "**Mac**", "**Mc**", or "**M'**" is Gaelic for son of and is widespread among the Scots and the Irish. One cannot separate either group from the other by the spelling. The prefix "**O'**" is the Irish abbreviation for grandson of. "**Fitz**" is an Anglo-Norman fossil found exclusively in English. It represents the French word fils meaning son of. Contrary to popular belief it does not designate illegitimacy. The surnames **FITZGERALD** and **FITZMAURICE** are almost always indicative of Irish rather than English origin.

The prefixes "**Van**" and "**Von**" represent Dutch and German respectively. The former means at and the later of. The German "**Von**" may be indicative of nobility, but such is certainly not always the case. It may just as reasonably designate a commoner.

In his history of the English language, H. L. **MENCKEN** relates the story of a Scottish immigrant to the English colonies by the name of **FERGUSON**. This Scotsman settled among the relocated German refugees of New York in the Mohawk River Valley where he was recorded as **FEUERSTEIN**. Still later he moved to a predominantly English speaking segment of the population where he became known as **FLINT**. (Remember that the Act of Union uniting England and Scotland into one kingdom instead of two and thereby replacing Gaelic with English in the northern portion of Great Britain was approved in 1707.) A grandson of Peter **FLINT** removed to Louisiana where he became known as Pierre a' **FUSIL**. This man's son eventually moved back into the English speaking sector of the country and became known as Peter **GUNN**. By consulting a dictionary of surnames under the entry of **GUNN**, one would discover that the surname was of Scottish origin. Further genealogical investigation, however, would suggest a possible Cajun French heritage which actually camouflaged an English surname. More research, transformed the English background into German, but the coup de grace revealed a Scottish origin after all. A colonial Chinese settler in New Amsterdam named Tau **SIN** established the family known as **TOWNSEND** today. The American Indian family of **BIRDSONG** has no connection what so ever with the Pennsylvania Dutch family of **VOGEL-SANGER** who adopted the translation of **BIRDSONG** as their name. The problems can be quite complex.

Contrary to common beliefs, very few ethnic groups have naming patterns for their children, and beginning genealogical researchers need to be aware of such invalid assumptions. Notable exceptions are the Dutch from the Netherlands and the Scots. Genealogical textbooks dealing with these two groups should be consulted for guide lines in investigating these groups.

Shakespeare had one of his characters ask, "What's in a name?" Everyone in genealogical research - novice or veteran - needs to be cognizant of the pitfalls in the answers to that question. How else could one tell that **OUSLIM** is a phonetic rendering of **WORSHAM** or its variants **WARSHAM** and **WASHAM**? The clue lies in the pronunciation. Do you see the parallel in **WASHITA** and **OUACHITA**?

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TEXAS/DALLAS DIVISION - DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division on the 7th floor of the Dallas Public Library is looking for copies of **BEAU MONDE**, a society magazine printed in Dallas between 1895 and the 1920s, in order to microfilm as complete a run as possible. Contact: Cindy **SMOLOVIK**, 670-1442. They would be grateful for donations and/or loans to help with this project.

Help! The Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division of the library has truly been stumped on this question. This is truly a mystery for the big time sleuths-the Genealogy Society members. What was **Bonnie PARKER**'s mother's maiden name? We have asked **Bonnie** and **Clyde** "fans" with no success and exhausted the printed sources available to us. Anyone with any information could contact **Joan L. DOBSON**, Local History Specialist, at 670-1443 or on the seventh floor in the Texas/Dallas collection.

TRAVEL PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE GENEALOGIST

* By Barbara BAYLIS

A picture is worth a thousand words, so the saying goes, but to a genealogist it is worth that and more! When you return from that expensive research trip it is so special to have recorded pictures of those ancestor's gravestone or copies of pictures that Aunt Abbie would not let out of her sight! Of course, you have to do your homework on your photography as well as your research before you strike out across the country! Let's look at some of the things you must consider.

YOUR CAMERA: Know your camera....and shoot several rolls of film before you pack your bags! Film is cheap and travel does cost lots of money so make sure you experiment at home. Take time to visit a cemetery and shoot some film in shade and in the sun, at different angles. Take those old pictures that you would like copied and try your luck. You might even want to take several evenings and sign up for a course in photography at one of the local Junior Colleges.

Compared to travel cost, a good camera is not expensive. Your camera is the last place you should cut cost. It will serve you for a long time. Be sure you buy a camera that will use 35mm film. Anything smaller will not produce a good negative or a print suitable to enlarge. A camera that you can use on manual will give you the best results, but a good automatic camera is acceptable, provided you spend \$130.00 or more. Choose a good camera store where you will be sure to find a salesman who has had more than a high school photography course. They will be willing to take the time to explain what would be best for your purpose and will also consult with you on the prints you shoot while learning your camera. The small added cost you spend over discount store prices will certainly be to your advantage.

FILM: Buy all the film you think you will use before you leave home as you will probably find the best price and be assured of having it with you when you need it. Check the date printed on the package always making sure it is not old. If you come home with film you can always store it in the refrigerator where it will keep even past the date printed on the package or you can store it in the freezer where it will keep indefinitely. Remember to let all film return to room temperature prior to using.

Black and white film is the best for long lasting results. Kodak says our colored prints and negatives are good for 50 years at the most. Personally I use Kodacolor 100 ASA and have the best negatives printed on panalure black and white paper for my black and white prints.

If you travel by plane your film will go through X-ray machines at the airport. It is wise to purchase the lead shield bags sold for this purpose

at your camera store. These are around \$6 for a bag that holds 4 rolls of film and around \$10 for one that holds 22 rolls of film. Most airports will also hand check your camera bag or a bag of film.

EXPOSURE: An inexpensive way to be sure your lighting is acceptable is to purchase a gray card at your camera store. These are sold for \$2 each and look like a piece of mat board. In any lighting situation you can point your camera at this card and it will give you the correct exposure setting. In the case of an automatic camera you make sure the center circle is on the grey card a the same distance as your subject. Hold the shutter half way down to lock in your exposure making sure the camera is also centered about the same distance as your subject. Then depressing the shutter all the way down to take your picture after you have moved your camera to center on your subject. With a manual camera be sure to take the reading from your grey card, taking a picture at that setting, then taking two additional pictures changing your F-stop once higher and once lower. Grass is equal to a gray card and can be used to give you a good exposure.

CEMETERIES: I have always had good luck taking a light reading on the grass as explained above. I also try to shoot one picture of a headstone from the front and one at 45 degree angle on each side. Take one shot from a distance on each side of the stone and a shot of the name of the cemetery. Be sure to make a drawing on the location to the cemetery and of the location of the stone in the cemetery. You can transfer this to the back of your picture when you have your film developed. Remember, you may never be able to make this trip again of if you do, the stone or cemetery may no longer be in existence. You also want to carry white chalk with you for lining the lettering of a dark stone for better contrast. A dark chalk or a washable black marker works on a light stone. I recommend taking a picture before marking and after marking. Professional photographers use lots of film to be assured of good results. Remember, film is cheaper than the cost of another trip!

COPIES of Pictures, Documents, etc.: The ideal would be for Aunt Abbie to let you take her pictures to a professional photographer for copies but this usually takes several weeks and is quiet expensive. You can do an acceptable copy yourself. You probably will not have the quality of a professional photograph to enlarge to 11x14 but you will certainly have a negative to provide 5x7 enlargements or any size smaller.

A manual camera with a Macro Lens would produce the best results; however, a set of close-up filters can be used on even automatic cameras at the cost of approximately \$30. These screw on the front of your lens to allow you to fill the frame with your subject. Take the pictures outside for good lighting. Hold them on a flat plain to your camera and take a picture of the picture. This worked well for me in New Hampshire last fall despite a cloudy day. I propped the snapshots on a paint can. I used a manual camera. If you happen to hit this situation with an automatic

camera you might try using your flash with a white handkerchief held over the flash to prevent glare on your picture. Again, take three for four shots using different techniques to make sure you have that one acceptable negative. If you are traveling in the car it is well worth investing in a copy stand. A copy stand is a post with two electric lights positioned at 45 degree angles on a base. These are sold in camera stores for approximately \$100. Your camera is placed on the post where it can be moved up or down. You meter off a grey card for your exposure. The picture you are copying is placed on the base of the stand. This is the method used by professional photographers for copies. I have found a copy stand to be worth the investment for copying pictures where no negatives exist and for copying jewelry, coins and keepsakes. I store these copies and negatives in a safe deposit box for insurance purposes and fire. I have also used this method to take pictures of Family Bibles and family documents.



Henry & Alice ROBERTS w/son George
1915 Chocorua, NH

PROCESSING FILM: On return home, take your film as soon as possible to a good lab. I usually use a one hour lab close to my home as I am always anxious to see my pictures. Be sure they are reliable and do not scratch your film. Colors can be corrected but scratches in your negatives cannot be corrected easily. Choose the best negative of the shots you want to reprint or made in black and white (remembering black and white can be made from your color negative). These you can take to a professional lab and they will work with you until the results you desire are achieved. These labs are listed in the phone book and will take amateur photographers work as well as professionals at the same price.

You usually find a nice salesman to advise you. There are many good professional labs listed in your phone book. Be sure to call and make sure they will print black and white from color negatives if this is the service you want. Some camera stores will also offer this service but the cost may be higher.

Photography is a fun hobby just as Genealogy....so buy that camera and be prepared for your next research trip. You might even have two hobbies by the time you arrive back home and these two do compliment each other well!

*Barbara BAYLIS is a member of Professional Photographers of America and a working professional portrait, wedding and copy photographer for the past ten years in Dallas. She has several award winning photographs in the Dallas area; the most recent award was BEST IN SHOW of the DAR American Heritage Committee, presented at the Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington D.C. in April of this year. Barbara is also a member of the James Billingsley Chapter of the DAR in Richardson and has served in various positions for the DGS Board of Directors. Price quotes were obtained from Supertex Cameras and Photofinishing.

PHOTOGRAPH DATE LINE

1826 Daguerreotype: Photographs made by an early method on a plate of chemically treated metal or glass.

1839 Calotypes: Fuzzy, soft images printed from paper negatives.

1847 Glass Plates: Glass was used to make photographic negatives until flexible materials like celluloid and acetate were manufactured.

1856 First Tintypes: Positive photographs made on a thin iron plate enameled with a sensitized coating.

1888 Kodak's First Portable Roll Film Camera

1900 Kodak's First Brownie Camera

1907 First Color Photos

IRBY HOLT BOGGESS**A North Texas Pioneer****Born: 5 November 1835 - Died: 4 December 1914***** By D. A. SHARPE**

Captain Irby Holt BOGGESS was born at Boggess Crossroads, Meigs County, Tennessee, 5 November 1835, the 11th of 13 children who were the issue of Abijah BOGGESS (November, 1795 - 5 March 1884) and Susan JORDAN (5 November 1796 - 12 December 1866), and the grandson of "sometime" Methodist preacher, the Rev. Bennett BOGGESS and his wife, Vashti Jane Fowler Hubbard BOGGESS of Virginia, which family had migrated to Tennessee. This BOGGESS line is traceable back to Robert BOGGESS, an English immigrant who disembarked from a ship landing at Lower Norfolk County, Virginia in 1656, along with his wife, Mary, and a son, John. Robert's will, which was probated in Northumberland County, Virginia in 1662, and is located in the Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Virginia.

BOGGESS remained under the parental roof up to the time of his marriage to Mahala (Rhoda) Rebecca NEIL on 3 February 1859 in Meigs County. He had been reared on his father's plantation and had acquired a liberal education, attending the common schools, and later attending Mars Hill Academy, Mars Hill, North Carolina. When he married, he began farming on his own account near the old homestead, where he remained until the opening of the Civil War in 1860.

Private BOGGESS initially served in Captain BLY's Company, and subsequently was made commissary of the regiment with the rank of captain. He was attached later to McKenzie's Cavalry. He was taken prisoner near Strawberry Plains in 1864, and held for eight months. A finger was cut off, and he suffered a bayonet wound in the side while trying to escape from prison. He was freed in a prisoner exchange, rejoining his command near the Tennessee-Virginia border, filling out the war experience as a scout for his regiment in Northern Tennessee.

Captain BOGGESS then went to Mississippi, being employed as an overseer for a large plantation. He later engaged in merchandising for two years before moving on to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where he continued merchandising and engaged in auctioning.

The Saga of Irby Holt BOGGESS

It is said that Captain BOGGESS left Tennessee to come to Texas, because he had shot and killed a man in Meigs County. It is unclear whether this was before or after he spent the above described time in

Mississippi and Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He made a complete break with his Tennessee wife.

He came to Texas in 1869, settling at the head of Elm Creek on land he purchased in Montague County, and on which he erected a double log cabin. This was about 80 miles north of the Dallas and Fort Worth area and near the crossroads of two significant paths of commerce of that day; the famous Chisholm Trail for cattle driving and the California Trail, the stagecoach and personal travel trail surveyed by the federal government, beginning at Saint Louis, Missouri, and going out through El Paso, on to California, where gold had been discovered.

Captain BOGCESS brought with him supplies especially usable by cattle drovers, hauling them regularly for several years from Jefferson, Texas. His place was the only stopping place for a great distance around, and he received liberal patronage. These patrons were provided with blankets and sleeping areas on the counter and the floor. He later established another supply house at the Red River station, known as the "Last Chance." Both of these mercantile locations prospered, and he continued successfully to handle cattle, buying and selling large herds, which he drove to the north.

In good time, he was instrumental in securing the establishment of a Post Office at the head of Elm Creek. However, his having been an officer in the Confederate Army prevented him from receiving a Postal Commission to operate it. He did have in his employ one James GORDON who, had been a Federal soldier, who thus served as Post Master.

His strategy was to purchase broken down cattle from drovers, and feed them into good condition, a strategy from which he prospered. He pursued these endeavors till 1879.

Settlers in this part of Texas were sparse when Captain BOGCESS arrived. Very few Indian raids occurred after he came, as most of them had been driven to the North into what is now Oklahoma. In 1872, he formed a business partnership with Joe HOWELL, purchasing together some three hundred twenty acres from the A. KETCHUM (sic KITCHEN) survey. They then platted the town of Saint Jo, which is understood to be named after this Joe HOWELL. The town square was bordered by Main and Broad Streets, and crossed by streets named after these partners, BOGCESS and HOWELL. Meigs Street, of course, derives its name from the Tennessee county of Irby BOGCESS' birth.

While attacked by Indians between the Red River station and Saint Jo, Captain BOGCESS took refuge behind a cabin door of Bois d' Arc (pronounced bo dark) wood. The door shielded him from bullets, as the rest of the cabin did not withstand the shots. He retained the life saving door and later had it used as a lid for his coffin. The Bois d' Arc tree is that knarred old tree which produces those "horse apples" or the big green inedible apples which are found across the southland. It was used

extensively for fence posts, due to the sturdy nature of the wood and its resistance to rot from moisture and attack from other wood destroying phenomenon of nature.

It is told that Joe was an abstainer from alcohol, a life style Captain BOGGESS did not share. When Captain BOGGESS wanted to name the new town after his partner, he thought it would sound appropriate to name the new town, "Saint Jo."

In the work of improving the town, Captain BOGGESS gave lots for the building of churches and to people who would erect substantial buildings thereon. He built a stone store house in 1873, which became named the Stonewall saloon, after Stonewall JACKSON, whom BOGGESS admired. It was Saint Jo's first permanent building, and was built of native stone. It served the cattle trail drivers of the Chisholm Trail with a saloon, complete with sleeping quarters on the second floor. Prohibition came to the county in 1897, and the building became a bank. This building was restored in 1958 during the Montague County Centennial as its original saloon character in museum form. The Texas Historical Survey Committee awarded an official "Historical Marker" to the saloon in 1967.

Captain BOGGESS, and his partner, Joe HOWELL, also built a stone store house for their business, and they prospered, both in stock-raising and in the mercantile business. He again was instrumental in securing a Post Office when one was established for Saint Jo. This time, he was able to serve many years as Post Master, though it is unclear exactly why he then could qualify.

A very enterprising and progressive business man, he added to his lands until he owned extensive tracts, including three large farms and much town property. He served Montague County in the early days as the Notary Public in order that legal transactions could be properly recorded.

A 6 June 1881 entry in Irby BOGGESS' Diary indicated he was starting on a trip to visit his father in East Tennessee, whom he had not seen in 14 years. This diary was in the possession of David and Lina BOGGESS of Saint Jo in 1976.

Later, Captain BOGGESS built a commodious two-story frame residence on the same tract of land where he lived, and from that place can be seen the old cabin. He continued merchandising until 1887, when he turned to real estate dealing and the management of his properties.

Captain BOGGESS married twice. in Tennessee, he married Rhoda NEIL (13 May 1841 - 15 October 1897), the Tennessee born daughter of Pryon and Elizabeth NEIL, a leading farm family there. Their two children were John Bennett BOGGESS (10 December 1859 - 9 June 1912) and Susan Neil BOGGESS (1863 - ?). John became a prominent merchant, farmer and Post Master in Tennessee, and Susan married

James Acton GALLAHER, who was from California. Rhoda, a devoted follower of the Baptist Church, is buried in the Decatur Cemetery, Meigs County, Tennessee. At one point, she filed for and was granted an uncontested divorce from Irby. John Bennett BOGGESS did appear in the 1880 census as a resident in Montague County, Texas.

Captain BOGGESS' second marriage was to Kentucky born Barbara Allen McLANE, daughter of Alexander H. and Mary A CATES McLANE on 22 December 1874 in Montague County, Texas. That family had come in 1870 to Tarrant County, Texas, then came north to Montague County in 1873. Irby and Barbara BOGGESS gave issue to seven children, three of whom died either at birth or within two years of birth. The children were:

Vina Holt BOGGESS, 30 October 1875 - 18 June 1877, buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Saint Jo, Montague County.

Abijah Alexander BOGGESS (known as "Bige") 15 June 1877 - death date unclear, married in West Texas, was a banker in Gainesville, Texas and operated a hardware business in Saint Jo. He is buried in Pioneer Cemetery.

Eliza Barbara BOGGESS ("Pert") was born 4 January 1880. She married three times: Otis RECTOR, 20 August 1897, Montague County, one child, divorced; Arthur D. HYDE, 10 April 1904, Montague County, 1 son, divorced; and E. B. STUCHEL.

A stillborn child was issued 7 May 1882, and is listed in the family Bible of Irby H. & Barbara BOGGESS.

Irby Stonewall BOGGESS, 11 April 1883 - 18 June 1884, is buried in Pioneer Cemetery.

Jordan Crump BOGGESS ("Jerd"), 11 March 1886 - 18 December 1949, died in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and was buried in Pioneer Cemetery in Montague County, Texas.

Temple Houston BOGGESS, 11 May 1888 - 25 March 1922, married Evelyn COOPER issued two sons, and was divorced. Temple was shot in the back on the Saint Jo town square by the Sheriff, and is buried in Pioneer Cemetery. Mr. Boyd WHITSON (Born in Saint Jo, 1901), Curator of the Stonewall Saloon Museum, told this revision writer in 1986 that he probably is the only remaining witness to that shooting. The story goes that Temple, a large and rough man, became ill tempered easily when intoxicated. While in that state, he took actions which caused the sheriff to seek his arrest. This arrest was resisted, Temple attempted departure, and the sad results came to a climax.

Barbara BOGGESS was a member of the Christian Church. Irby BOGGESS was a staunch advocate of democracy, but was never an aspirant for office, though he accepted the nomination as Sheriff and served briefly.

Irby BOGGESS had two younger sisters who also migrated to Texas, settling in near by Paris (Lamar County) Texas. Susan Ellen BOGGESS was born 9 June 1838 in Meigs County, Tennessee. She married William P. MOORE in Meigs County on 15 July 1854. He served in the Confederacy and both died and are buried in Lamar County, Paris, Texas.

Texannah S. BOGGESS (Texas "Teck") 13 February 1842 - 16 June 1873, was born in Meigs County, Tennessee, and was married to J. Alexander CATE, who later became mayor of Paris, Texas. This writer possesses a photograph of this couple.

Captain Irby Holt BOGGESS, a man of pioneer spirit and successful industry, represents the flair of new life on the Texas frontier of those late 1800's. He died 4 December 1914, and is buried in Pioneer Cemetery beside his second wife.

NOTES ON ORIGINS OF THIS PAPER:

The heart of the paper telling of Irby BOGGESS' history and feats as a citizen of Saint Jo was taken from a copy of a series of biographical sketches of early Saint Jo pioneers, which is on display at the Stonewall Saloon Museum in Saint Jo, Texas. Irby BOGGESS was apparently still living when the paper was originated, as its writer claimed he "still owns three large farms and some town property." This surely means it was written prior to 1914, the year of Irby's death. The author is unknown today.

On 20 December 1986, I visited the Stonewall Saloon Museum with my father-in-law, Thomas Shelton BOGGESS, Jr., a native of Macon, Mississippi, who is a first cousin, twice removed, of Irby BOGGESS. Irby's grandfather, the Rev. Bennett BOGGESS, was T. S. BOGGESS' great great grandfather. We interviewed Mr. Boyd WHITSON, the curator of the Museum, who reported his age as being 85. He'd been raised in Saint Jo, but spent his adult life away, coming back for retirement. He'd served as curator for almost a decade. We also visited some BOGGESS grave sites and spoke with other people in the town.

THERE ARE TWELVE GENERATIONS of BOGGESS folk of American experience down to this writer's children. Here is a synopsis of them to this writer's family, showing also the off shoot Irby Holt BOGGESS takes through his father in the 7th generation. Irby sits in the 8th generation:

1st Generation:

Robert BOGGESS, born England, entered America 1856, died 1662

2nd Generation:

Henry BOGCESS, born England, died America, 1685

3rd Generation:

Henry BOGCESS, born 26 January 1680, died 1727

4th Generation:

Bennett BOGCESS, born 1703, died circa 1744

5th Generation:

Henry BOGCESS, born 1740, died 1813

6th Generation:

Bennett Milton BOGCESS, born circa 1765, died 1831

7th Generation:

Bennett BOGCESS, born circa 1795, died 25 May 1842

Abijah BOGCESS, born November 1795, died 5 March 1884

8th Generation:

Thomas Shelton BOGCESS, born 13 April 1836, died 23 January 1888

Irby Holt BOGCESS, born 5 November 1835, died 4 December 1914

9th Generation:

Thomas Shelton BOGCESS, Sr., born 27 November 1883, died 1 September 1964

THE FOLLOWING ARE STILL LIVING:**10th Generation:**

Thomas Shelton BOGCESS, Jr., born 30 March 1912

11th Generation:

Thomas Shelton BOGCESS, III, born 28 August 1941

Suzanne BOGCESS SHARPE, born 2 April 1938

(Suzanne is this writer's wife)

12th Generation:

Thomas Shelton BOGCESS, IV, born 10 April 1967

Frances Barton BOGCESS, born 8 March 1963

Taylor Marcus SHARPE, born 26 January 1965

Tiffany SHARPE DUNHAM, born 4 August 1966

Todd Wittman SHARPE, born 26 January 1969

This paper has been enhanced from the original sketch by my adding oral tradition gathered from my visit and making use of genealogical research provided me in the past by Ms. Shirley CHARLTON of Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee. Her materials included notes from her personal interview with David and Lina BOGGESS in Saint Jo in 1976.

I owe my discovery of Saint Jo's relevance to my wife's family name of BOGGESS to Mr. Ben (Bennett) BOGGESS of Dallas, Texas, who urged me to visit the town. He, like T. S. BOGGESS, is related to Irby as a first cousin, twice removed. That means that T. S. and Ben are 3rd cousins.

Photographs of Boggess Crossroads, Meigs county, Tennessee where Irby was born, and of the grave sites where his parents are buried are in my files. It is my hope that this revision of Irby Holt's biographical sketch will enhance the enjoyment of those interested in the history of Saint Jo and those interested in the BOGGESS family line.

*This story of the BOGGESS Family was written and submitted by D. A. SHARPE, 3829 McFarlin Boulevard, Dallas, Texas, 75205-1706. Anyone interested in additional information concerning the BOGGESS and related families should contact him at his address.

THE COTTAGE PHYSICIAN
1892

Favorite Family Prescriptions

The following comprise a choice collection of special prescriptions from the most successful physicians of our land, which have been in family use for many years.

ASTHMA: Tincture of lobelia and wine of ipecacuanha, each an oz. Take one-half teaspoonful every half hour until expectoration or nausea occurs.

BRONCHITIS, With DRY COUGH: Tartar-emetic, one grain; syrup of squills, three oz. Take a teaspoonful every four hours.

CHAPPED HANDS And FACE: Bay-rum and glycerin, each half an ounce; quince-juice jelly, one ounce. Mix.

COLIC: Chloroform, a fluid oz.; camphor-water, water, and mucilage of gum arabic, each a fluid oz. Mix. Dose, from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, repeated cautiously.

CONSTIPATION: Rhubarb root and Castile soap, each forty grains; oil of anise, four drops. Mix, and divide into twenty pills. Take one or two as required.

CONSUMPTION: Cod-liver oil, thirty drams; alcohol, twelve drams; essence of peppermint, twenty-four grains. Mix. Take a dessert-spoonful thrice daily.

COUGH: Musk, two scruples; syrup of orange-peel, two oz.; mucilage of gum arabic, three oz. Mix. Take a tablespoonful every two or three hours.

CROUP: Power of ipecacuanha and powder of alum, each a teaspoonful. Mix with water. Repeat in ten minutes until vomiting.

DELIRIUM TREMENS: Solution of sulphate of morphia and fluid extract of valerian, each two ounces. Take two teaspoonfuls at a time until quietude is secured.

DIARRHOEA: Compound spirits of lavender, an oz.; spirit of camphor, a fluid dram; laudanum, half a fluid dram; sugar and gum arabic, each a dram; cinnamon-water, enough to make six oz. Mix. Dose, a tablespoonful once in three hours.

DIPHTHERIA: One part of muriatic acid, and three parts of honey; apply to the throat in diphtheria with a soft sponge, fastened to a piece of whalebone.

EARACHE: Glycerine and warm water, each one teaspoonful. Mix. Pour into the ear from a teaspoon night and morning.

FEVER: Epsom salts, one oz.; tartar-emetic, one-half grain; syrup, one oz.; pure water, six oz. Mix, and take a tablespoonful every hour.

TYPHOID FEVER: Liquor of acetate of ammonia, three and a half oz.; sweet spirits of nitre, half an oz. Mix. Take a tablespoonful every two hours.

HEADACHE: A cup of strong tea is sometimes a temporary remedy; but for sick headache take two teaspoonfuls of pulverized charcoal in half a glass of water.

HOOPING-COUGH: Hydrocyanic acid, twenty-five drops; wine of ipecac, two drams; syrup of tolu, one and a half oz.; water, three oz. Take a teaspoonful every four hours.

INFLAMMATION (subdue and relieve pain): Nitre, half an ounce; salamoniac, two drams; vinegar, three tablespoonfuls, camphor-water, one pint. Apply with sponge or cloth.

PILES: Tannic acid, one dram; powdered opium, one dram; lard, fresh, one ounce.

TO PRODUCE SLEEP: Chloral hydrate, fifteen grains; syrup of orange peel, half an ounce. Mix. Take at bedtime.

BOOK REVIEWS

By J. Bruce MOSELEY

Upon receipt of a gratis copy donated to the Dallas Genealogical Society, books that are currently in print and available for sale will be noticed in THE DALLAS QUARTERLY. After Review, the publication will be placed in the Dallas Public Library. All books to be reviewed should be sent to the Dallas Genealogical Society along with complete ordering instructions.

GREENBRIAR CO., W. VA. COURT ORDERS 1780 - 1850. 1988. Helen S. STINSON, 11521 Poppyglen Court, Moorpark, Cal. 93021. Hardbound, 6" x 9", v. + 456 pages. Indexed. Order from author, \$25.00 per copy, post paid.

Greenbriar County, formed in 1777, lies in southeastern W. Va. along the Virginia border. Largest communities are White Sulphur Springs and Lewisburg (county seat). Due to a shortage of other vital records, the author has transcribed and indexed the county court orders written prior to 1850. Information of interest to genealogists includes missing death dates, names/ages of children not found in the census, second marriages for widows, many maiden names for women, clues about former residences, lists of heirs at law, estate information when wills are missing, naturalizations, certificates of manumission, etc.

The five introductory pages give a clear and thorough explanation of how to use the book. The index lists over 30,000 references to more than 9,000 individual names. If literal transcriptions are unclear or ambiguous, the author has helpfully inserted parenthetical alternate spellings or meanings. A very dense page appearance is somewhat of a negative; small print (17 cpi), 80 lines per page, and no breaks or paragraphing makes quite an intimidating format.

* * * * *

MEYER'S DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES IN THE U.S.A. AND CANADA. 1988 (Seventh Edition). Mary Keysor MEYER, Editor, 5179 Perry Road, Mt. Airy, Md. 21771. Paperback, 8.5" x 11", vii + 82 pages. \$19.00. Order from the editor.

There are three sections to this book: a listing of Canadian Genealogical Societies, the same for the U.S., and an alpha list of independent genealogical periodicals. The introduction comments interestingly about the make-up of genealogical societies, including an extrapolation that there are three-quarter million society members. A

page on "How To Use The Directory" says the listings are arranged by state or province and include: society name in alpha order, mailing address, telephone number, year founded, number of members, annual dues, library statistics, name of the society's publication and whether it solicits articles and prints queries, the society's geographical interest area, its special projects, and its major publications.

I am happy to report that all of the above information appears for DGS! What's unfortunate is that it doesn't happen very often. The editor reports ruefully that only 400 societies responded out of the almost 1700 which were sent requests for information. As a result, about three out of every four society listings contain only name and address.

I was sorry that the list of independent genealogical periodicals wasn't also arranged by state. It's nine pages long, and that's what you search through, unless the locality in which you're interested happens to appear first in the periodical's title.

MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT. 1988. William DOLLARHIDE. Paperback, 8.5" x 11", xii + 80 pages. \$14.95 + \$2.50 P&H. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

This work is an outgrowth of the Dollarhide System for Genealogical Records. The author says it's not a how-to book, but rather one that focuses on a system for organizing research materials. Topics covered include: types of genealogical projects, collecting references, retrieving notes, numbering systems, using a computer, and presentation techniques (i.e., writing a report or book). To facilitate following the author's suggestions, a set of master forms from the Dollarhide System is included and is approved for photocopying by purchasers of the book.

Where was this book when I started making such a mess of my genealogy records fifteen years ago? It is written and illustrated with simplicity and clarity, and does a thorough job explaining the rationale for each aspect of the system. In spite of the "not a how-to book" disclaimer, and even assuming no permanent interest in the Dollarhide System, this book is an excellent general reference work on genealogical relationships, terms, practices and procedures. I was impressed that in the section on using a computer the author's report is as thorough and objective in dealing with PAF, FAMILY ROOTS, and ROOTS II as it is with his own software package, FAMILY RESEARCH MANAGER. Maximum benefit from this book will be gained by beginners, but even experienced genealogists will discover some helpful suggestions and ideas.

ABSTRACTS OF BRISTOL COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE RECORDS - BOOK 2, 1745-1762. 1988. Compiled by H. L. Peter ROUNDS, C.G. Hardbound, 8.5" x 5.5", ii + 365 pages. \$30 + \$2.50 P&H. Order from the Genealogical Publishing co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Bristol County probate records are located in the Registry of Probate in Taunton, Mass. They date from 1687, with Mr. Rounds having published abstracts of all records up to 1745 in Book I (1987). Very early probate records for the Rhode Island towns of Barrington, Bristol, Little Compton, Tiverton, and Warren re included, since they were a part of Massachusetts until annexed by Rhode Island in 1747.

The book is fully indexed, with over 15,000 references made to in excess of 8,000 individual names. The compiler relies heavily of fifty standard abbreviations, all listed in the Introduction. After the first line, the body of every entry is indented two spaces, which clearly defines each abstract, and I found the copy to be very readable. This should be an excellent resource for anyone who has ancestors in the Attleboro-Taunton-Fall River-New Bedford area of Massachusetts.

* * * * *

THE HISTORY OF LOWNDESVILLE, S. C. 1987. H A. CARLISLE, Hardbound, 6" x 9", vii+ 414 pages. \$31.50, including P&H. Order from Heritage Papers, Danielsville, Ga. 30633.

Lowndesville, S. C. is a small town in the western corner of Abbeville County, not far from the Savannah River. It dates from the mid-1830's. Arnette CARLISLE has accumulated an impressive collection of facts, documents, stories, and delightful trivia which record the town's 150 year history. He has done an outstanding job presenting this material in a most enjoyable book. THE HISTORY OF LOWNDESVILLE received the 1987 Local History Award from the Confederation of South Carolina historical Societies.

This book contains every conceivable record documenting the people and events that make up Lowndesville's history. Examples of lists of names include: retail store customers, newspaper mailings, teachers and other professionals, military service participants, cemetery inscriptions, and the 1840-1910 federal census records. Brief historical sketches cover the following families: ALLEN, ARNOLD, BAKER, BARNES, BASKIN, BOWMAN, CALDWELL, CARLILE, CLINKSCALES, COZBY, DUPRE, FINCH, FLEMING, HALL, HARPER, HUCKABEE, HUTCHINSON, KAY, LATIMER, LOFTIS, McCALLA, MECKLIN, MOSELEY, PARNELL, PRESSLY, SHACKLEFORD, SPEER, WILSONA and YOUNG. The index refers to over 7,000 individual names. Finally, forty pages of choice illustrations complete this excellent example of a local history.

* * * * *

INDEX TO 1987 FAMILY TREE COLUMNS FROM THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS. Margaret Ann THETFORD, 3725 Mockingbird lane, Dallas, Texas, 75205-2124. 11 pages, legal size. \$3, plus a large SASE with 45 cents postage. Order from the author. To obtain both the 1986 and 1987 INDEXES at the same time, send \$5, plus large SASE with 65 cents postage.

It's hard for me to imagine anyone reading this review who is not familiar with FAMILY TREE. just in case i'm wrong, however, you should know that since 1979 Mrs. THETFORD has been writing a wonderful genealogical column which appears in the Thursday and Saturday editions of the Dallas Morning News. It features items of genealogical and historical interest, research suggestions, book reviews and queries. It also keeps us up-to-date on news of genealogical societies and organizations from across the nation.

Mrs. Thetford has prepared the INDEX in response to many requests for help locating topics or names which have appeared in FAMILY TREE. This work begins with a brief background on the column, and very clear instructions on use of the INDEX. Then follows a chronological list of 1987's ninety-nine columns and the topics each covered. Finally, every individual name printed in 1987 is alphabetized, with reference to the column in which it appeared. Having an INDEX like this, I can quit worrying when the newspaper gets discarded before a column of special interest is saved!

METRO PAST - DALLAS MORNING NEWS

24 December 1885

Mrs. Sam KLEIN lost her pocket book containing \$45 yesterday, on an Ervay street car. The driver, Sib GRAHAM, found and returned it . An honest man is the noblest work of God, particularly when the man is a poor street car driver with whom life is a continued struggle for existence.

26 December 1885

J. C. PARK yesterday delivered a lot of turkeys, apples, cakes and other good things to the prisoners at the jail. The contribution was made by Mrs. OGDEN and son, and Miss Maggie EDWARDS, at a cost of about \$15.

29 April 1887

This morning about 5 o'clock Albert ROBERTSON, who on the 25th ultimo was sentenced to be hanged on the 20th proximo, died in the county jail from congestion of the lungs.

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