# Dallas Genealogical Society

**A TEXAS NON-PROFIT CORPORATION**

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# The Quarterly

**VOLUME XXVI**  
**SEPTEMBER 1980**  
**NUMBER THREE**

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The Quarterly is published by the Dallas Genealogical Society (formerly Local History and Genealogical Society) four times per calendar year: March, June, September and December. Subscription is by membership in the Society. Dues for the calendar year are $10.00. Information about the Society and membership may be obtained by writing to the P.O. Box. All correspondence and materials relative to The Quarterly should be directed to the Editor, P.O. Box 12448, Dallas, TX 75235.

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

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Dallas Genealogical Society
Dallas, Texas
I know you all appreciate Gwen’s work on The Quarterly the past two years. She is going to be a hard act to follow, and I am counting on all of you for help. Please keep contributing items, such as documented original research, courthouse records of which you have copies, and any genealogical material that is not copyrighted. Don’t forget to take advantage of the free Query Section. When you publish a book, send me a copy for review. The book will then be donated to Dallas Public Library.

Gwen worked especially hard on our 25th Anniversary Edition, and I thought you would like to see the following review, which appeared in Volume 27, Number 1, Ansearchin’ News:

"THE QUARTERLY, Dallas Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225. $10.00 per year, published March, June, September, and December. Volume XXV, Number 4 is their 25th anniversary edition and is an excellent publication containing a Dallas County directory 1881-1882 with individuals listed according to occupation; Baird family records; a record of the transfer and sale of cattle beginning in 1867 and listing the names of people involved. It also includes Oak Cliff Cemetery burials; Inventory Book A of Dallas County 1847-1852; a continuation of marriages in Dallas County in the 1880's; queries, etc., as well as an index of surnames at the back of the book."

BOBBIE F. THORNTON
Vice President – Publications
Per by-laws requirements, this report is submitted using figures as of the end of June, 1980.

1. Our membership stands in excess of 500 persons.
2. Our bank balance is in excess of $5,000.00.
3. Publications projects status is as follows:
   a. Volume 1 of Dallas County Cemeteries is nearing completion as typing and proofreading continue.
   b. Volume 2 of Dallas County Marriages should be ready for typing by the end of this summer. The copying of these marriages is in the final stages.
   c. Volume 2 of DGS Ancestors lacks 10 charts of being ready to prepare for publication.
   d. 25th Anniversary edition of Quarterly devoted to materials on Dallas County was well received.
4. Dallas County Cemetery Project, initially to copy abandoned cemeteries, has been expanded to include all Dallas County Cemeteries. Of the 130 cemeteries identified thus far, 100 have been searched. Those remaining to be searched include perpetual care facilities which will be saved for last and cemeteries in remote areas requiring primitive modes of transportation to access them.
5. Revolutionary War microfilms fund raising project has generated $3,127.61.
6. DGS Annual Workshop was well attended and generated revenues in excess of $1,500.00, which included fees for attendees and publications sold at workshop.
7. The committee called to investigate seating capacity for the genealogy section at the new Dallas Public Library presently under construction met with Mr. Richard Waters (representing Dallas Public Library) and Mr. Don Cleveland (Assistant City Manager) to discuss increasing genealogy section's seating capacity. They agreed to allot us 12 more spaces.
8. Changes in the by-laws were voted on and passed. Nominating committee to meet in February instead of April. Duties of Newsletter Editor clarified. (Shall function autonomously).
9. DGS members voted to dispense with reading of minutes and treasurer's report at general meetings with exception of June meeting as required by by-laws. Committee of five (5) appointed to read these reports before meetings.
10. $500 donated by DGS to genealogy section of Dallas Public Library from funds generated by annual workshop.
11. Residents of Dallas County, including many DGS members, donated books and materials to Dallas Public Library genealogy section. The value of these materials (including memorials from DGS for deceased members and book review volumes donated by DGS) were valued in excess of $12,000.00 over the past two years.
12. Indexing of all persons listed in reel number 1 of Dallas County Probate Records microfilm has been completed. Publication to be at a later date.
13. All Dallas County History books have been sold. No reprint plans.
14. $724.00 worth of Dallas County Probate Records microfilms sold this year.
15. Pre-meeting basic genealogy sessions have been well attended and enthusiastically received, thus fulfilling a longtime wish of this president that the genealogy needs of our community might be met.

This report submitted with much appreciation to all of those faithful DGS workers whose generosity with time and materials and talents made this 25th Anniversary year a good one.

Helen S. Stinson
President, 1979 - 1980

The Quarterly - September 1980
### RECENT ACQUISITIONS IN THE DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY

**by: Lloyd D. Bockstruck**

**UNITED STATES**

| Butler, J. | American Genealogical-Biographical Index, Volumes 110 and 111 |
| Crozier, W. | Index to the Journals of the Continental Congress |
| Dalton, E. L. | Key to Southern Pedigrees. Gift of Mrs. J. N. Harris |
| Dunkling, L. | Twenty Years and More. Gift |
| Francis, E. W. | Colonial Bible and Tombstone Inscriptions. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris |
| Hardy, S. P. | First Names First |
| Hawkins, J. | Episcopal Historical Tracts |
| Hillard, E. B. | Lost Links |
| Holcomb, B. | The Greenlaw Index, 2 volumes |
| Kirkham, E. K. | Colonial Families of the Southern States of America |
| Lindley, L. | Hereditary Register of the United States of America |
| Shipton, C. | Last Men of the Revolution. Gift of Adrienne Jamieson |
| Smith, M. | Marriage and Death Notices from the Lutheran Observer, 1831-1861 |
| Stevenson, N. | Jednota Annual Furdek, Volume 19 |
| Tepper, M. | Some of the Military Records of America. Gift |
| Cowart, M. M. | Spiderwebs, a Steamer Trunk and Slavery. Gift of Rose Marie Snell |
| Foley, H. S. | Ridge Runners, Volumes 7-8, 9, 10 and 11 |
| Stalcup, D. | Working with People, Bugs, and Apples. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Smith |

**ALABAMA**

| Cowart, M. M. | Blount County, Alabama Marriages 1820-1844 |
| Foley, H. S. | Old Land Records of Madison County, Alabama. Gift of Wayne Piper |
| Jordan, W. | Marriages Compiled from Early Newspapers. Gift of David Grossblatt |
| Stalcup, D. | Glimpses into Antebellum Homes of Historic Huntsville, Alabama. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris |

**ARKANSAS**

| | 1911 Census of Confederate Veterans, Volume 1, A-D |
| | Headstone History, Cemetery Inscriptions Hot Spring County, Volume I. Gift of Terrell Guinn |

**CALIFORNIA**

| Gabbert, J. R. | History of Riverside City and County. Gift |

**CONNECTICUT**

| Rumsey, J. | First Congregational Church of Westbrook, Connecticut, 1725-1899 |

**DELAWARE**

| | Calendar of Delaware Wills, New Castle County, 1682-1800 |

**GEORGIA**

| Bowen, E. | Story of Wilkes County, Georgia. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris |
| Cate, M. | Our Todays and Yesterdays, a Story of Brunswick and the Coastal Islands |
| Davis, R. S. | Colonial Records of the State of Georgia, Volume 28, part 2 |
| Dumont, W. | The Wilkes County Papers, 1773-1833 |
| | Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution |
| | Colonial Georgia Genealogical Data 1748-1783 |

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Jackson Parish, Louisiana Marriage Records 1880-1910
Jehn, J. Acadian Descendants, Volume 3. Gift of Jack Keene

List of Parish Histories as Published in Louisiana Historical Quarterly

MARYLAND
Carothers, B. S. Index of Baltimore County Wills, 1659-1850
Parren, A. N. Register of Maryland's Heraldic Families, Volumes 1 and 2. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris
Ridgeley, H. W. Register of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames of America, 1915-1938. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris
Thomas, J. W. Historic Graves of Maryland and the District of Columbia
Willstach, P. History of Allegany County, Maryland

Tidewater Maryland. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris

Baker, M. E. Bibliography of Lists of New England Soldiers
Bolton, C. The Real Founders of New England
Hambrick-Stowe, C. Massachusetts Militia Companies and Officers in the Lexington Alarm
Shipton, C. K. Biographical Sketches of Those Who Attended Harvard College in the Classes, 1690-1771, Volumes 5-16
Stachin, M. Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers, 1723-1743
Ward, Mrs. W. E. Index to History and Lineages Book Number 1 of the Texas Court

National Society Women Descendants Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Gift of the Society

Weis, F. L. Colonial Clergy and the Colonial Churches of New England

MICHIGAN
History of Allegan and Barry Counties, Michigan
History of Jackson County, Michigan, 2 volumes

MISSISSIPPI
Chase, R. Cemeteries of Lowndes County, Mississippi, 3 volumes
Conerly, L. Source Records from Pike County, Mississippi, 1798-1910
Evans, W. A. Mother Monroe
Parker, J. LaFayette County, Mississippi Cemetery Records, 2 volumes

Friendship Cemetery, Columbus, Mississippi Tombstone Inscriptions and Burial Records, 2 volumes

MISSOURI
Clark County Missouri Marriage Records, 3 volumes
Hall, W. Springfield, Greene County, Missouri Inhabitants in 1880. Gift
Woodruff, Mrs. H. Missouri Miscellany, Volume 9

NEVADA
Kelly, J. W. First Directory of Nevada Territory

NEW JERSEY
Cooley, E. Genealogy of Early Settlers in Trenton and Ewing, Old Hunterdon County, New Jersey
Craig, H. S. Burlington County Marriages
Cape May County Marriages
Cumberland County Marriages
Salem County Marriages
First Presbyterian Church Trenton, New Jersey

Index of Wills, Inventories, etc. in the Office of the Secretary of State Prior to 1901, 3 volumes
MaLachlan, J. Princetonians, 1748-1768, a Biographical Dictionary
Quarterly Bulletins of the Gloucester County Historical Society, Volumes 1-15
Shourds, T. History and Genealogy of Penwick's Colony

NEW YORK
Index of Awards on Claims of the Soldiers of the War of 1812
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<td>Index 1860 Federal Census of Ohio. Gift of Joseph W. Bartlett</td>
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<td>Ferguson, E.</td>
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<td>Schrader, P. L.</td>
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<td>PENNSYLVANIA</td>
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<td>Dunaway, W.</td>
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<td>Harriss, H.</td>
<td>Marriage Records of Squires Isaac and Joseph F. Hayes</td>
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<td>Fisher, C.</td>
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<td>Maps Showing the Development of Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Register of the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris</td>
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<td>Rubincam, M.</td>
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<td>Springer, N.</td>
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<td>Esker, K.</td>
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<td>Hendrix, G.</td>
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<td>Holcomb, B.</td>
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TENNESSEE

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- Our Valiant Men
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- Collin County, Texas 1850 Census and Mortality Schedule. Gift of Dallas Genealogical Society
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Lee, I. Wills of Westmoreland County, Virginia 1654-1800. Gift of Mrs. N. J. Harris
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<td>Wolfgang, M.</td>
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<td>Hagan, I. H.</td>
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- History of Cataract and Sparta, Wisconsin
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Manual of Monumental Brasses
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History of the County of York, East Riding, Volume 4
Devon. Gift of Percy Fewell
Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of London, Volume 23, Number 3
Index to the Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1750-1800, Volumes 1 and 2, A-Ce
Joshua Johnson's Letterbook, 1771-1774
Lincoln Record Society, Volume 72
Beginning genealogists (and some experienced ones) tend to overlook the value of deed records. Your Editor was recently in a courthouse in Tennessee, and the marriage records for some years were missing, but a search of the deed index yielded the following marriage contract, which is recorded in Deed Book M, pages 437-438. I include it so that our beginners may see an example of what can be found in the deed records. And for those of you who are not beginners, it is a very interesting document.

Marriage Contract) State of Tennessee Hardin County
Between ) Marriage Contract Between William Rhay of the first part and
William Rhay & ) Anna Barnett of the Second part
Anna Barnett ) This Indenture in part made this the 5th day of June A. D. 1860 between William Rhay of the first part and Anna Barnett of the Second part and J. M. Cunningham and M. V. R. Shields of the third part Witnesseth that whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be had and solemnised between the Said William Rhay and Anna Barnett with whom the said Anna Barnett is to have and receive her dowery in a certain tract of land on which the said Anna Barnett now lives containing 277 3/4 acres four head of horses one wagon and yoke of oxens nine head of cattle seventy seven head of sheep twenty head of hogs four beds & beadings one beauro One Clock One loom and two spinning wheels two ovens 2 pots 1 kettle 1 spider 2 tables 1 wheat fan 12 chairs 4 plows and stocks 2 pr Geers 2 Saddles 1 Sythe and Cradle 2 chopping axes 1 grind rock 3 hoes 1 grub hoe 1 hand saw 1 shaving knife as and for her marriage portion it is therefore covenanted and agreed by and between the said parties to these presents as follows that is to say and for as much as the said William Rhay is not at the present Seized or possessed of an estate sufficient to make a jointure for the said Anna Barnett his intended wife equivalent to her fortune the said William Rhay his heirs Executors and Administrators Covenant and agree to and with the said Anna Barnett her heirs and assigns that in case the said intended marriage shall take effect and he the said William Rhay shall happen to die in the life time of the said Anna Barnett that then he the said William Rhay shall and will by his last will and Testament in writing or otherwise give (Continued on page 150)
### REGISTER OF ALUMNAE of the WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Issued on the NINetieth ANNIVERSARY of the FOUNDING OF THE COLLEGE March 11, 1940

Submitted by Jeanne Tabb, whose mother, Beatrice Mitchell, was a 1923 graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, which now admits men and is called simply Medical College of Pennsylvania.

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Dallas Genealogical Society
Camp-Schucking, Susan  
Christianian, Mary E.  
Crawford, Annis H.  
Crotthers, Maria L.  
Dalrymple-McCullough, Anna W.  
Denlinger, Eliza H.  
Pry, Charlotte H.  
Graves, Helen T.  
Hedley-Quatman, Lucilla R.  
Herrell, Edith A.  
Ingham, Lena V.  
Ingham, Laura L.  
Kane, Elizabeth D.  
Merritt-Hooper, Elizabeth M.  
Miller-Schucking, Susan  
Moore, Rebecca  
Mussom, Emma E.  
Osmorn, Mary E.  
Peabody, Anna M.  
Petersen, Caroline  
Phillips-Leitch, Mildred  
Putman, Emma  
Rice, Annie E.  
Rogers, Phoebe A.  
Root, Mary P.  
Rutan, Sarah J.  
Smith, Margaret C.  
Smith, Caroline E.  
Stockhouse, Susan P.  
Sumner, Letitia J.  
Thomson, Hannah M.  
Weintraub, Sarah Louise

1884
 Alexander, Annie L.  
Atkin, Emma  
Bell-Woodside-Holt, Jessie  
Bundy, Elizabeth R.  
Cooke-Kurtz, Helen  
Parnham-Leader, Alice  
Frantz, Letitia L.  
Fulton, Mary Hannah  
Galbraith, Anna M.  
Grake, Elizabeth  
Hazelton-Upson, Grace  
Hosworth, Katherine  
Kimbail, H. Augusta  
Lewis, Harriet M.  
McCown-Thompson, Ruth  
Miller, Helen M.  
Mitchell-Green, Mary V.  
Nowell, Mary E.  
Otis, Susan G.  
Preston-Buckman, Margaret H.  
Preston, Mary  
Rogers-Easy, Alice  
Schultz, Matilda A.  
Sibley-Lee, May  
Van Meter-Kelly, Mary L.  
Wolcott, Grace

1885
 Armstrong-Hopkins, Saleni  
Brennizer, Ellen C.  
Cheyne, Mary H.  
Cremer-Peckham, Lucy  
Hanchett, Julia E.  
Heiberger, Ida J.  
Hennessy-Jarvis, Mary  
Kane, Harriet A.  
Luther, Calista V.  
Mcdowell, Kate  
O'Callaghan, Mary V.  
Peck, Elizabeth L.  
Reynolds, Anna M.  
Shetter-Keiser, Clara  
Shimer-Thompson, Ida  
Smith, Frances C.  
Snyder, Elizabeth  
Upham, Eliza Prentiss  
Wagner-Marrell, Jennie G.  
Webb, Ella S.  
Wilbur, Sarah M.  
Williams-Brooke-DeThorodowich, Emma M.

1886
 Bailette, Bessie W.  
Brooke-Smith, Harriet W.  
Canavin, Margaret C.  
Carleton, Jessie R.  
Dunlap-Snyder, Mary J.  
Eagleston, Jennie R.  
Farnum, Mary L.  
Fleisher, Rebecca  
Formad, Marie K.  
Gale, Mary  
Hatchett, Frances H.  
Hersom, Jane L.  
Holmes, Martha C.  
Hulme, Laura Payon  
James-Prentice, Frances C.  
Joshee, Anandibai  
Kendig, Elizabeth  
King, S. Lucetia  
Linton-Sharpless, Frances Price, Helena J.  
Richards, Emma  
Robbins-Grimes, Honor  
Shetter-Ray, Eliza A.  
Smith, Hila W.  
Sterling, Kate  
Surgisson-Tomkinson,  
Toomey, Emilie A.  
Sutton, Emma  
Tappan, Lucy N.  
Thompson-Bogle, Jessie  
Turner, Harriet M.  
Van Pelt, Gertrude W.  
Voorhees-Aldridge, Belle

1887
 Abbey, Charlotte  
Allen-DiFord, Frances  
Allen-Rupple, Myra D.  
Ballou-Whitten, Georgia J.  
Bassett, Mary Iomone  
Berry-Richardson, Katherine D.  
Brandt-Wolfe, Katherine  
Bryan, Mary E.  
Darnstaedt-Keen, Louisa  
Davis, Leonore E.  
Derric, Clara T.  
Divine, Jane S.  
Finley, Johanna S.  
Griscott, Elizabeth W.  
Hammond-McGuigan, Clara M.  
Jones, Eleanor C.  
Kahn, Cornelia  
Klokh, Katherine  
Lawrence-Norton, Eliza  
Light-Fills, Effie  
McCoy, Mary A.  
McLean-Daley, Mary L.  
Mallison, Elizabeth C.  
Piper-Houch, Mary  
Purnell, Caroline M.  
Smiley, Virginia W.  
Stone-Jones, Constance  
Wadsworth-Green, Mary A.  
Waterman-Wyeth, Emily  
Williamson, Katharine A.

1888
 Adamson-Reed, Eleanor  
Bennet-Drummond, Juan F.  
Brimmer-Goss, Ida L.  
Cingia, Laura L.  
Comly-Dercum, Elizabeth D.  
Copeland-Coombs, Irene  
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Curry, Ida F.  
Etain, Alice L.  
Gaston, Mary E.  
Gilmore, Amelia W.  
Greenbank, Elizabeth H.  
Harris-Morton-Jones, Verina  
Haynes-Bades, C. L.  
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Lane, Lucia M.  
Lockrey, Sarah H.  
Lord, Emma J.  
McKee, Mary H.  
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Weidner-Diez, Frances

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Ballard-Bushnell, Sophia  
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Goodwin, Anna Helena  
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McQuaid, F. Quindaro  
Miers, Kate DeWitt  
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Peckham, Katherine F.  
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Reid-Keefe, Jane  
Sharpless, Anna P.  
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Wright, Emily  
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Audenried, Ada Howard
Baker, Jane R.
Bliss-Boggis, Ruth C.
Breed, Rebecca Anna
Brewer, Mary J.
Brown, Mary
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Cobb, Isabel
Coble-Speer, B. C. Maud
Davis, Mary S.
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Hall-Ketchum, Elizabeth
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Hose-Celone, Jean H.
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May-Stowell, Sarah
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Moorhead, Martha B.
Powles-Herman-Smith, Ella
Prindle-Scobey, Beulah
Rennotte, Marie
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Smith, Ellen B.
Spencer, Caroline E.
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Taylor, Jennie M.
Tudorico, Mary S.
Walker, Gertrude A.
Watson-Von Muralt, Florence
Whitehead, Eugenie Pearce
Winter, S. Elizabeth
Woodby-McKane, Alice

1893

Anderson, Ella M.
Barnes, Ella E.
Beall-Kramer, Mary
Bill, Harriet P.
Billstein, Emma L.
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Clark, Elizabeth M.
Cowie-Snelson, Isabel
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1890

Baker-Norton, Emma V.
Baldwin, Kate W.
Barnes, Ida C.
Bauer, Marie L.
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Dice, Laura J.
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Gable, Elizabeth
Getty, Mary
Hand, Anna M.
Harris-Schad, Edith
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Stockel-Londquist, Louise
Underwood, Adelaide M.
VanGasken, Frances C.
Williams-Vanderbeer-Ware,
Sara J.
Wilson, Jessie C.

1891

Adams-Maclachlan, Jeannie S.
Barker, Anna E.
Bedard, Adelheid C.
Bond-Fraiser, Sarah A.
Boyd, Ella M.
Dillon-Johnson, Halle
Elliott-Smiley, Anne
Exmormont, Sallie J.
Everett, Ella B.
Fairbanks, Annie D.
Faye-Levering, Ida
Forcee-Ruyk, Margaret P.
Graiscom, Mary W.
Hall, Annie Bartram
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Howe-Janion, Rose D.
Howell-Allen, Mary A.
Hunter, Sarah L.
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Lathrop, Ruth Webster
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Parks, Susan B.
Philbrick, Inez C.
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Sherman, Mary H.
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Wygant-Perry, Julia

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Ames, Amy
Archer, Minnie C.
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Bailey-Clement, Lavinia
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Buett, Miriam M.
Buttermore-Donehoo, Virginia
Camnade-Gillespie, Mary E.
Cawood, Augusta B.
Charteris, Mary A.
Christy, Mary E.
Denner, Fanny
Dyer-Robinson, Florence A.
Eger, Wilhelmina
Getrick-Angeny, Carrie
Hopkins-DeJarnette, Chertsey
Hu, King Eng
Ives, Susan S.
Jackson, Mary K.
Jones, Clara Ernul
Law-Award, Anna
Lawrence, Caroline Carle
Little, Abby Noyes
Loos, Julia C.
Lougee-Johnson, Mary
Lupton, Ella G.
McBride-Rule, Julia
McLaughry, Elizabeth
Park, Maybelle Maud
Purte, Harriet L.
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Runkel, Leila H.
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Stokes, Lydia Webster
Topham, Mary E.
Tyrrell, Esther M.

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Van Horne, Caroline H.
Vowler, Mary G.
Wakefield, Katherine
Walker, Della
Watson, Anna
West, Charlotte C.
Whiteside, Sarah
Whiting-Owen, Georgiana E.
Whitten-Auge, Elfrieda G.
Whitney, Charlotte C.
Whittier, Sarah
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Whitten-Auge, Elfrieda G.
Williams, Augusta G.
Woods, Frances J.

1895

Blackburn, Ida E.
Carpenter, Frances Ann
Clark, Olive L.
Cleaver-Parr, Emma Osborne
Cowan, Isabel E.
Doherty-McGillicuddy, Helen S.
Dunn, Rose M.
Everett, Martha S.
Fleming, Lulu C.
Garvin, Mary B.
Gates, Mary J.
Gifford, Marion
Greaves, Blanche F.
Griswo, Mary L.
Hadley-Judd, Elta
Hedge-Matusick, Edith
Herrick, Jessie Louise
Howland, Josephine
Jones, Florence L.
Leatherman, Kate W.
Lewis, Margaret
Littlefield, Anna W.
Loveless-McKee, Elizabeth M.
McCune-Ross, Mary Virginia
McGavran, Mary T.
McMillan-Mason, Ellen M.
Manchester, Ilse J.
Miller-Hall, Eliza K.
Montgomery-Marsh, Mary
Mood, Henrietta
Morgan, Rose
Myers-Townsend-Hanson, Pauline
Newton, Frances L.
Peeples, Rebecca A. C.
Phelps-Broadhead, Josephine
Reimel, Clara
Reiser, Magdalena
Schively, Mary A.
Seaburg, Alice M.
Sharp, Jennie S.
Shick, Mary McDowell
Slack, Julia H.
Stratton-Michener, Sina
Sullivan, Margaret
Townsend, Mary E.
Upham-Murray, Emily
Ward, Mary C.
Williams, Rachel R.
Wiss, Rosa

1896

Ayer-MacKinnon, Mary A.
Beesley, Nellie E.
Burnham, Mary L.
Carl-Frommell, Bertha F.
Cattell-Randall, Frances
Downing, Bertha C.
Dunning-Rose, Mary
Gulick, Esther W.
Hills, Laura Heath
Hochman, Georgine I.

Israel-Glenk, Clara
Lawrence, N. Louise
Lord, Helen A.
McKee, Ada
March-Hobbs, Julia E.
Mellows-Lowey, Mary R.
Robison-Mesner, Agnes
Schmerhorn, Grace C.
Sechrist-Fletcher, Cora
Smith, Mary H.
Wilson-Richards, Emma M.
Wilson-Young, Mary T.
Wray-Howell, Elizabeth E.

1897

Baldwin, Helen G.
Barker, Edith
Barrell, Mary E.
Bergmann-von Donhoff, Louise
Blake, Sylvia P.
Connelly, Bertha L.
Dranga, Amelia A.
Dyer, Florence M.
Evans, Matilda A.
Fitzgerald, Clara P.
Flower-Wheeler, Edith
Grier, Eliza A.
Harris, Lilian M.
Jack, Anna M.
Laughlin, Rebecca P.
LeM, Johanna Baptista
McCaine-Neptune, Mary
McKenney-Hall, Katherine
McKee-White, Elizabeth M.
Moffitt, Augusta H.
Schetky, Martha G. K.
Schock-Knight, Agnes
Slaughter-Morton, B. Rosalie
Stanton, Anna M.
Watson, Helen J.
Wenzel, Mary
White, Amy E.

1898

Blackburn, Ella
Blitzstein, Rosalie M.
Bowyer, Maude A.
Brickett, Beatrice H.
Burroughs, Kate
Brooks, Lila L.
Evans-Miller, Alice
Gerbasc, Alice M.
Ives-Cogan, B. Edith
Jarrett-Anderson, Elizabeth
Laughlin, Mary A.
Libby, Mildred A.
Lloyd, Reba
MacDuffis, Mary J.
MacFarlane, Catharine
Mayo, Sarah Tew
Osmond, Martha E.
Palmer, Ella
Paterson, Ellen J.
Preece, Lily G.
Purvis-Robie, Alice Hathaway
Richards, Elinor M.
Robbins-Steen, Rachel
Scull, L. Eleanor
Shrode, Laura G.
Simons, Jessie Phandora
Spiegel, Grace A.
Stryker, Minnie
Thompson-Schaffer, Mary
Walter, Maud M.
Ward, Lettie A.
Watson, Adeline
Wheeler, Lucile A.
Young, Anne

1899

Beaver, Matilda
Buchanan, Mary
Burnham, Minnie
Collins-Whitehead, Elizabeth F.
Conant, Mary Chilton
Coughlin-Mott, Oli
Delmore, Margaret J.
Freudenberger, Katrina
Gardiner, Agnes Margaret
Gardner, Charlotte B.
Grinn, Ella W.
Hirschler, Rose
Longdon, Mary M.
Lovell, Martha E.
Marshall, Caroline S.
Meek, Eloise
Miller, Mary T.
Minga-Bailey, Lillian
Munro, Catherine N.
Nefsky-Schick, Edith
Noonan, Mary E.
Olcendorf, Carolyn L.
Osborne, Caroline A.
Randolph, Anna Moon
Rawlings-Osmond
Richards, Florence H.
Rondinella, Annina C.
Spink, Urbana
Sherman, Jeanette H.
Ulrich, Katharine
White-von Lohr, Aileen
Woerner, Lydia

1900

Bartlett, Clara K.
Boulton, Eleanor F.
Cadwallader-Crowder, Edith
Carruthers, Georgina H.
Da Costa, A. Margaret
Fuller, Catherine
Elder-Spencer, Rebecca White
Fitch-Tooker, Mary
George, J. Maud
Grice-Kennelly, Julia
Hetrick-Lawson, Eleanor Jean
Kindbom, Amy
King-Morse, Bertha
Kutle-Walter, Anna M.
Lapham, Mary E.
Lillibridge, Alice
Lovell, Lucinda S.
Mansfield, Blanche M.
Mauck, Anna F.
Morse, Gertrude
Nusbaum, Pauline Schwehr
Sawyer, Annie L.
Schetky, S. Elizabeth A.
Steinmetz, Olive B.
St. John, Elizabeth Q.
Sylvester-States, Ella
Taft-Key, Maud Emilie
Tolman, Grace E.
Witmer, Evelyn
Wishart, Hagar

Andrews-Black, Grace
Balerie-Price, Nina
Barlow-Eckles, Julia C.
Browne-McManus, Elizabeth E.
Bowen, Mary R.
Brown-Bonner, Daisy E.
Bullen-Brush, Florence Anne
Carlisle, Lenore N.
Case-Blechschmidt, Dorothy
Craig-Linton, Nellie
Dickinson, Eveline
Field, Susan Wilson
Foulks, Sarah E.
Frame-Wahl, Jessie G.
Harris-Schuyler, Ada
Hollinshead, Beulah S.
James, Mary Latimer
Jeffeis, Esther L.
Levick, Margaret N.
McClellan, Mary C.
McMahon, Grace C.
Mack, Mary L.
Murcutt, Florence J.
Orecchia-Cubicciottii, Ida B.
Quaas-Philshka, Marie L.
Robrner-Neudoerffer, Amy
Sullivan, Margaret N.
Taggart-Schley, Kate
Taylor, Edythe A.

1907

McFall-Nesbitt, Mary J.
Meine, Berta M.
Moeller-Neibitt, Caroline
Ostarw, Sophie
Perez-Marchand, Dolores
Pippen, Olive
Presson-Kraus, Dorris
Ryan, Margaret R.
Smith, Elizabeth G.
Stewart, Helen M.
Sullivan, Mary I.
Li Juin, Tsao
Villafane-Alvarez-Marturez, Josepah
von Poswick, Gisela
Weaver, Florence R.
Welbourne, Edith W.

1912

Bigler, Lottie Grace
Blair, Lovisa Idah
Bolcom, Emily F.
Bullock, Annie S.
Burnett-Crowell, Grace W.
Christie, Jean B.
Clark, Elizabeth E.
Conover, Anna E.
Coyle, Anna E.
Elliott, Annie R.
Freile-Pringle, Eva
Heath, Hughson, Frances J.
Horne-Rodger, Clara L.
Hughes, Elizabeth M.
Huse, Grace
Knowles, Mary Gilbert
Lubben, A. Vivian
Manship, Frances P.
Margolin, Fannie B.
Metcalf-Bowen, Amy A.
Milligan, Alice H. B.
Mims, Caroline
Morris, Cecelia
Polk-Peters, Ethel
Radom, Fanny
Read-Derick, Alma
Schectman-Abrams, Vera
Schwatt, Lina
Slattery-Nelson, Katherine
Wells, Elizabeth
Whiteside, Margaret

1913

Adleman, Sarah
Baldwin, Edith Elizabeth
Chandler, Irene P.
Cook-Willner, Alice H.
Dayton, Edna B.
Francis, Adeline M.
Gottshall-Snively, Florence M.
Lee, Dorothea
McLatchy-Skinner, M. Leila
Millikin-Long, Marie
Morehouse, Edith Taft
Moxay, Marion A.
Newlin, Gladys Wright
Nunnan, Nellie F.
Rabinoff, Sophie
Reis, Rose Selecter
Sassen-Klein, Augusta A.
Shine, Honoria Kennedy
Stees, Fannie R.
Swalm-Laird, Edna M. C.
Sweet, Flora L.
Thomson-Trader, Ella Mabel
Zabarkes, Ray Vera

1914
Bauer-Hauck, Lydia R.
Boland, Lucy E.
Coughlan, Ella A.
Croasdale, Caroline
Davidson, Ellen H.
Doughty, Regina M.
Drinker, Katherine R.
Dyer, Lora G.
Hinkhouse, Myrtle Jane
Ingersoll, Louise M.
Le Maistre, Helen J.
Lentz, Leotos
Rose, Elise W.
Slayton-Herben, Beatrice
Smith-Deming, Mary
Taylor, Julia H.
Waldenich, Mary E.

1915
Austin-Young, Anne
Collison, Ada L.
Erlanger, Viola Janet
Escanaverino, Libia M.
Finkler, Rita S.
Freed, Lucile C.
Freese, Annie E.
Gardiner, Elizabeth M.
Gibson, Julia R.
Giles, Eileen I.
Ginsburg, May E.
Greenberger, Bessie
Houser, Helen
Kaukonen, Amy Agnes
Kinnaman-Sandford, Maud
Kukde, T. Mary S.
Larimore, Louise Doddridge
Losada, Cammella A.
Mason, Mary T.
McHugh, Swab, Elizabeth M.
Ollwang-Cooper, Dorothy E.
Pickett, Frances E.
Radom, Elizabeth L.
Rea, Marion Hague
Ryan, Edith F.
Rynach, Edythe Summa, Ella I.
Starkey, Katherine
Sturgis, Margaret Castex
Taylor, Anna H.
Warde, Nell Marion

1916
Bacon-Caruthers, Mary
Danforth, Mary
Fliesher, Stella C.
Herman-Nabut, Sophia
Lambich, Marika
Lawney, Josephine Carrier
McKee, Jennie M.
Mielczarek, Della E.
Otto, Anna M.
Pace, Genieve
Skinner-Fetterman, Faith
Spears, Mary M.
Spencer, Sylvia D.
Tanksley-Flournoy, Grace
Vogt, Marnetta E.
Welter-Intraub-Barnett, Rose L.
Williamson, Carolyn G.

1917
Alexander, Mary Janet
Bailey, Martha Logan
Baumann, Frieda
Burke, Mary Alice
Hacker-Bogak, Frances L.
Halberstadt-Wollman, Cecille
Hartley-Weaver, T. Ruth
Kelly, Maud A.
Kettunen-Sarolienen, Tynne S.
McNairy, M. Caroline
Manter, Marion E.
Moyer, Susan S.
Richey, Glady S.
Richmond-Sleepman, Emily B.
VanAlen-Baumann, Dorothy
Warner, Miriam
Wilson, Florence

1918
Blanchard, Elsie
Burns, Maryesther
Carswell-McIntosh, Harriet T.
Ryan-Parimore, Grace A.
Sands-Robb, Jane
Scott, Annie V.
Taylor, Ann Gray
Young, Ruth A.

1919
Brown, Agnes L.
Dinkins, Pauline E.
Hunsberger, Reba
Long, Pauline A.
Russell, Ethel C.
Wilson, Elizabeth Dixon
Zeckw, Isolde

1920
Ahlfeldt, Florence
Barrus, Blanche
Brown-Graham, Mary E.
Eno, Eula
Fasold, Alice M.
Gaydos, Anna E.
Hussey, Virginia J.
Pearson, Mabel H.
Stussert, Sylvia G.
Tomkins, Jeanette
Van Cleve, Mildred
Walker-Wilson, Ruth P.

1921
Ching, Sara Mu Jin
Curtis, Mabel E.
Dodd, Stella L.
Edeiken, Nettie Solomon
Elliott-Kende, Blanche
Holmes-Sutton, Ellen C.
Hunt-Balch, India
Jennings, Mary H.
Lange, Bessie Evans
MacFarland, Sadie
Perry, Isabel Hester
Sharp-Raferty, Rachel P.
Slaff, Florence
Tutles, Amelia V.
Vann, Elizabeth R.

1922
Bell, Miriam
Carpenter-Hart, Ruth L.
Cleveland, Isabel Mary
Collins, Marion
Deming, Julia
DePons, Isabel Caballero
Ewing, Elizabeth Learoyd
Gardner, Emily
Gwin, Elva
Hipple, Mary A.
Knapp-Bravin, Rita
Lerner, Polly Maria
Maerz-Belz, Matilda Louise
Manning-Speelman, Helen M.
Martin, Grace Kenney
Miller, Ruth Naomi
Morse, Marion Shaffner
Mueller-Pletcher, Hanna
Rader-Hohab, Katherine A.
Rogers, Mildred
Russell, Martha R.
Shaw, Lillian Eloise
Shields, Frances E.
Skodnick, Augusta
Sloan, Mary Bailey
Smith, Mary Ada Van Gilder
Streeenser, Adele Emily
Tanner, Henrietta T.
Tuttle, Doris Orlando
Van Loon, Emily Lois
Vekoskey, Caroline
Warfield, Mary Cabell

1923
Biedermann, Rosella L.
Clossen, Esther N.
Crump, Jean
Duff-Good, Ada I.
Farra, Elisabeth
Frank, Ruth Jean
Johnston, Catherine
King-Dickinson, Clara
McLaughlin, Evalina
Mitchell, Beatrice
Moore-Clark, Lillian
Mora-Nochera, Maria T.
Mundy-Burke, Emilie
Powell, Margaret C.
Raynich, Mary M.
Reed, Marjorie Edna
Richey, Margaret C.
Sammons-Hayes, Mabel G.
Schrack, Helen F.
Schweinsberg, Sara D.
Winter-Korteling, Anna R.

1924
Adam, Gisela
Baron, Sadie M.
Beal, Arline Marcella
Briegal-Vanderbilt, Katherine
Culler, Hazel
Currie-Frey, Marie E.
Darschow-Adams, Sarah
Deuchler-Hinton, Erica
Dood-Lyon, Florence M.
English, Lena Marie
Fink, Goldie
Garber-Bauman, Ella B.
Goldberg, Elizabeth
Granovsky-Smith, Fannie

The Quarterly - September 1980
Guarino, Julia S.
Hackman, Pearl E.
Hall, Marian Bottomley
Johnson, Edith M.
Kupperman-Herwig, Frances V.
Mah-Loo, Margaret K.
Milligan, Margaret R.
Newell-Brown, Ruth
Prozansky, Rebecca Zeiger
Sher-Sharpe, Frances M.
Simonetti, Arnalia J.
Temkin-Garber, Judith
Topkins-Brodkin, Eva
Wang-Lai, Suchen
Welbourne-Sheley, Lorena
Wong, Rose V. Goong
Worob-Rossien, Sarah E.

Alexander, Virginia
Alley, Reuben G.
Arthurs, Ann Catherine
Cross-Gray, Catherine
Disosway, Lula M.
Dolch, Veronica F.
Jaquish, Martha
Keefer, Juan J.
Kull, Ruth S.
MacLeod, Edith A.
Mackin-Hodge, Margaret R.
McCarron-Baxter, E. Mae
McCilvaine, Mary J.
Mackin-Browning, Mary
Malone, Lillian
Maule-Holland, Sarah
Moore, Ruth
Palmer, Mary
Pamatuan-Faustino, Paz
Patterson-Rhoads, Rebecca
Pressly, Maude S.
Schagrin, Maud
Smith, Mary N.
Tomchick, Susan
Tschech, Edith
Varker, Mary Dickson
Wasileska, Marie C.

Beck-Brackbull, Helen M.
Curtis, Elsie
Edgett, Catherine DeEtte
Emery-Huston, Mabel
Fraser-West, Helen H.
Greenberg, Rose S.
Gronwald, T. Wilhelmina
Howe, Martha Elizabeth
Kittredge, Emma McNair
Lightning-Kalmbach, Lydia L.
McCarthy, Margaret
McGovern, Teresa
Merkel, Lois M.
Rutledge-Johnson, Sallie V.
Scott-Kirk, Marvel M.
Scudder, Ida B. S.
Stoeck, Leigh
Trandem, C. Elinor

Anderson, H. Janet
Butler, Miriam
Criswell, Marion I.
Goodman, Pearl
Gordon, Edith M.
Larson, Eleanor
Mols-Corlew, Edith
Reittinger, Beatrice F.
Richter-Windell, Margaret
Sena, Marie Antoinette
Shenk, Lillie S.
Sundell, Beulah

1927
Angelucci, Helen M.
Bucke-Miller, Elizabeth J.
Campbell, Helen M.
Cassell-Heisley, Nellie S.
Fry, Chloe O.
Gates, Irene
Herbert, B. Elizabeth
Manney, Mary A.
Moyer, Grace L.
O'Hearn, Elizabeth C.
Reinhardt-Valcourt, Alice V.
Rogers, Dorothy M.
Seidler, Eleanor E.
Shirlock, Margaret E.

1928
Bush-Whipple, Alice S.
Carpenter-Gloeckner,
Louise M.
Cheifetz, Sonia
Cushnie, Esther M.
DeVit, Phyllis
Griffin-Matthews, Leah E.
Lane, Virginia E.
Lehman-Windus, Mary
Lehman, Ruby C.
Moore-Parns, Malvina E.
Shmukler, B. Cecelia

1929
Beck-Brackbull, Helen M.
Curtis, Elsie
Edgett, Catherine DeEtte
Emery-Huston, Mabel
Fraser-West, Helen H.
Greenberg, Rose S.
Gronwald, T. Wilhelmina
Howe, Martha Elizabeth
Kittredge, Emma McNair
Lightning-Kalmbach, Lydia L.
McCarthy, Margaret
McGovern, Teresa
Merkel, Lois M.
Rutledge-Johnson, Sallie V.
Scott-Kirk, Marvel M.
Scudder, Ida B. S.
Stoeck, Leigh
Trandem, C. Elinor

1930
Anderson, H. Janet
Butler, Miriam
Criswell, Marion I.
Goodman, Pearl
Gordon, Edith M.
Larson, Eleanor
Mols-Corlew, Edith
Reittinger, Beatrice F.
Richter-Windell, Margaret
Sena, Marie Antoinette
Shenk, Lillie S.
Sundell, Beulah

1931
Cohn, Adele B.
DeRemer, Barbara
Fleisch, Hilda C.
Foley, Mildred T.
Gordon, Mae Tilles
Green, Harriet M.
Haboub, Saniyeh M.
Haines, Ellen Randall
Harris-Fleming, Bethel G.
Hausmann, Mildred J.
Kaido, Sophie
Metzger-Joseph, Bertha N.
Morani, Alma D.
Nobel, Golda R.
Orloff, Mollie E.
Rodriguez-del Valle, Elvira
Schorpp-Bauder, Mary
Schub, Rosa B.
Seitsive, Lillian Paula
Smucker-Hodg, Esther E.
Valentine-Clement,Eleanor H.
Veach, Elizabeth
Waugh, Elizabeth S.
Wunderly-Hill, Lucy M.

1932
Bancroft, Edith D.
Bennett-Deissler, Coletta A.
Bozarth-Kolbye, Marion
Bruins-Allison, Mary V.
Butler-Parboosingh, Rose I.
Clifton, Willie Mae
Davenport, Eleanor
Davis, Rachel D.
Goodwin-Barbour, Edith A.
Grace, Helen K.
Hardy, Marjory K.
Jeong, Bessie Y.
Morgan-Happer, Gladys
Nichols, Hazel M.
Parker, Ruth
Sharpe, Margaret J.
Sosnov, Minna Henson
Thomas, Carmen C.
Trelles-Jazquez, Blanca H.
Ward, Elisabeth B.
West, Marion
Zalewski, Irene J.

1933
Carmer, Mabel E.
Clark, Mildred H.
Curtio, Mary R.
Ellis-Lesh, Ruth
Goodman, Coral
Harris, A. Dorothy
Hopkins-Baver, Faith F.
Hopwood, Josephine L.
Jenkins, M. Elizabeth
Kelly-Baer, Hazel M.
Kempker, Adele C.
Kiefer, Helen A.
Kieffer, Dorothy Boriss
Kreitz, Ruth A.
Mercer, Sara Abigail
Pink, Rosamond
Rheuby, Virginia Gould
Robbins, Eleanor
1934

Adams, Evelyn A.
Corcione, Mary B.
Coy, Margaret
Crouse, Ruth C.
Duer, Mildred D.
Fischer, Marian E.
Hamilton, Ethel M.
Harnmond, Mary
Johnson-Pales, Doris E.
Jones, Grace G.
Karp, Frances
Kiss, Natalie
Klemel-Hellriegel, Pauline A.
Kinnard, Hilda
Krumhar, Hazel B.
Kurman, Rachel L.
Lalinsky, Helen
Mazner, Mary
Miller-Sinclair, Dorothy D.
Nystrom-Sullivan, Birna G.
Pappas, Frances
Richmond, Helen E.
Romeika, Mary M. S.
Ruby, Sylvia
Saraniero, Gioconda R.
Scherer-Wammock, Virgene
Schumacher, Evelyn L.
Smith, Mary Ellen
Stein, Frances E.
Triboletti, Frances M.
Van Bork, Bella S.
Wexler, Gertrude
Whalin, Marion L.

1935

Benefield-Faries, M. Louise
Davis, Harriet J.
Duffy, Ruth Edna
Fusco, Giovanna D.
Gowdey, M. Agnes
Henley, Ruth Dixon
Hilesman-Lehman, Clara May
Hurlaneck, Zdenka A.
Joelson, Dora
Karp, Frances
Kechijian, Natalie
Klemel-Hellriegel, Pauline A.
Kinnard, Hilda
Krumhar, Hazel B.
Kurman, Rachel L.
Lalinsky, Helen
Mazner, Mary
Miller-Sinclair, Dorothy D.
Nystrom-Sullivan, Birna G.
Pappas, Frances
Richmond, Helen E.
Romeika, Mary M. S.
Ruby, Sylvia
Saraniero, Giocondina R.
Scherer-Wammock, Virgene
Schumacher, Evelyn L.
Smith, Mary Ellen
Stein, Frances E.
Triboletti, Frances M.
Van Bork, Bella S.
Wexler, Gertrude
Whalin, Marion L.

1937

Bynum, Seny
Conn, Annie
Donan, Charlotte
Drooz-Etsten, Jessica
Felton, Harriet
Fisher, Stella
Gerhart, Margaret Welsh
Jaffe, Sarah
Johnson, Theodora
Katz, Beatrice
Klopp, Dorothy
Levin, Edna
Mahoney, Florence
Merrell, K. Ruth
Palmer, Assunta
Pittenger, Angelina
Quinn, Bernard
Schmidt, Bertha
Slack, Louise
Stephenson, Anne
Wenner, Pauline
Ziskind, Zelda

1938

Allers, Olga E.
Constant, Elizabeth R.
Esch-Miller, Sarah E.
Glogau, Elizabeth
Golomb, Evelyn F.
Henry, Marina H.
Kessler, Althea D.
Mazer, Sylvia A.
McIlveen, Marion
Musulin, Natalie
Norman, Dorothy F.
Puglise, Louise M.
Rubenstein, Sylvia J.

Rudnick, Pauline L.
Ruland, Dora
Sarina, Anne D.
Schildkrot, Mollie S.
Silverman, Charlotte
Simondon, Adele M.
Tindall, Dorothy D.
Truter, Jeanne L.
Wasserman, Elvira L.
Welsberg, Beatrice S.
Wijnen, Elise M.
Williams, Edith B.
CORNING LETTERS

Submitted by Pat Holman.

Miss Clara Corning
1108 Locust Street
Sweetwater 79556
Texas

Dear Miss Corning:

Your recent letter addressed to Erastus Corning, II, Mayor of Albany, has been turned over to us for reply.

Erastus Corning I, (1794-1872), great-great grandfather of Mayor Corning, had a brother Alexander B. Corning, born 1796, who moved to Manchester, Michigan, in the early 1840's. Previously he had lived in LaFayette, Onondaga County, New York, 1833-34. This Alexander Corning had two sons, (at least), Alexander F. Corning and Benjamin Corning. We are safe in assuming, I think, that his middle name was Fayette.

Other brothers of Erastus Corning I, were Nathan, born 1788; Elisha, born 1790, Edwin, born 1798; Richard, born 1800; John Hamilton, born 1809. Sisters were Clarissa, Eliza, Hannah and Mary Ann.

Enclosed you will find xerox copies of sample letters written to Erastus Corning I, from both Alexanders, father and son. These letters are from the papers of Erastus Corning I, in the collections of the Albany Institute of History and Art.

We hope that this information will be of use to you.

Sincerely,

Kenneth H. MacFarland
Librarian

Manchester Dec 25 1843

Dear Uncle

It is with feelings of deep anxiety that I now address you. Father left home the 24th of Oct for the east, intending to visit you. We have not heard from him since, with the exception of learning by the by; that he arrived safe in Buffalo. He was to send us papers if nothing more evry week & not a paper has reached
us. It is with the intention of learning if he has been at your place that I write you. His business was to obtain funds for the completion of the church in this place. I need scarcely add write immediately. All well. A merry Christmass to cousins.

your affectionate nephew
Alexander F Corning

Manchester Jan 17th 1844

Dear Uncle

I received your letters of 5th & 8th and although I cannot divest myself of all anxiety I hope for the best. We are of the opinion that he has gone towards Philadelphia intending to call at Albany on his return. The manner in which we heard from him in Buffalo was by Mr. Bower of this place. Father was the bearer of money to the firm of Walbridge Haydon & Co Buffalo & Mr Bower rec'd a letter from them that the money was paid Oct 31st.

He was likewise the bearer of money from William D Clark of Tecumseh to Owen Cotton Attica NY. I have written to Mr Clark he says he should not be likely to hear from Attica at all in reference to the business.

Father might call on John C. Lord the Presbyterian minister in Buffalo.

This is all that I can recollect with regarding him. All well.

Your affectionate nephew
Alexander F Corning

Manchester Feb 25th 1846

Dear Brother

As it is a long time since I have heard from any of my friends at the East, I have again taken the liberty of writing to you. It surely is a great gratification to me in the situation in which I now am to hear from my friends. I am a great part of the time confined to the house, on account of my health, I can perform no labour that requires any exercise of the body as the difficulty is in my left side and across the small of my back worse than the gravel - a great deal I have tried all the medicines and doctors I could find in these backwoods without any radical help and they all say that my case is beyond their reach. I have not laid down on my bed a single night for six months past. What I shall, or can do more I know not. I feel almost entirely discouraged. I have wanted to place my family in somewhat more comfortable circumstances than they are but I must give that up. For I feel that I can do no more than what I have done unless I should soon regain my health.

Aunte
is a perfect child in every sense of the word she has to be taken care of as you would a child three months old. and it is a hard task for Harriet crippled as she is. Harriet is gone out this afternoon which is the third she has been from the House in two years. looking at things as they are I feel depressed to a degree that I never knew before, I have wanted to build a House but Providence has so ordered events in my family that I could not. Alexander is now at home but is calculating to go for himself in the spring which will leave none but Benjamin able to do much of anything and he had ought to go to school at least for a year. I have had a proposal to leave here and go to Springport in Jackson County to preach to a Church and Society there. but my health is not sufficient in the first place, and in the second there is so much uncertainty in these things that I am wholly unwilling to run the risk. I have thought should I when warm weather comes gain a measure of health again I should try to get some light employment that I could perform which would help towards supporting my family. Alexander has thought if we could sell here and all go to Barry County that we could there build us comfortable buildings and all live together. which if we could do we might in two years have a better farm than we have here and more improvement. we could then keep a flock of 4 or 500 sheep, and raise more wheat than we can now beside. these are his views and plans. what we shall do must depend upon my health and other circumstances I feel however that it would be the best thing we could do if it could be effected H is willing to go she wants to keep her children near her if she can and it is for the best. as for attempting to preach again to any people here at the west and thinking thereby to support my family it is all in vain I shall not. Ten years is enough for me. I think. will you write to me you know not how much good it does me once in a year or so to think and feel that I have some friends who take an interest in myself and family I feel that I am here all alone not a friend or a connexion near me. and as I sit up in my great chair during the long cold night I think on my family and on these things the tears flow and I cannot command my feelings, I say again do write to me. I will not trouble you often. and this may be the last. Give our love to H and all friends and may God avert from you and yours the trials which we are called to feel and may he bless with all good in Time and Eternity Your Brother

Alex B Corning

Manchester March 9th 1846

Dear Uncle

As I am somewhat anxious about my future prospects in life & having been brought up in the Agricultural profession & consequently not qualified for another. I suppose that I must continue therein. Thinking that you may have some land at the West that you wish to dispose of I take the liberty of requesting that you would send me some No. of the lots & terms. Aunt Harriet said to me last fall when I was in Albany that you would let me have land as you had any quantity I take this opportunity to thank you for the handsome present of the Fowling piece. It shoots well & is
in evry respect a good gun

Your nephew
Alex F Corning

P. S. Please write soon as the spring is already open & I am very impatient

FLEMING BIBLE RECORD


William Fleming born 1794
Jane Hamilton
David Hamilton
Dock Hamilton

Births
Samuel John Fleming b Oct 30 1828
Verlinda Elizabeth Mattingly born 21 Feb 1837
Anne Eliza Fleming born 27 Nov 1854
Walter Robinson Fleming born 10 May 1857
Mary Emily Jane Fleming born 20 Sept 1859
Hanah Elizabeth Fleming born 14 Nov 1863
William Richmond Fleming born 6 April 1866
John Fleming born 8 Dec 1861
Nancy Rosa Fleming born 28 Feb 1870
Margret Myra Fleming born 29 Feb 1872
Samuel Campbell Fleming born 24 Jan 1875

Marriages
Samuel John Fleming married Velindia Elizabeth Mattingly 19 Oct 1853
Anne Liza Fleming married Henry McManus Oct 1873
Nancy Rosa Fleming married Rankin Levi Bridges 17 May 1906
Margret Myra Fleming married Samuel Hyde

Deaths
Samuel John Fleming died 15 Aug 1893
Velinda Elizabeth Fleming died March or April in year of 1929
Anne Liza Fleming died May the year of 1943
Walter Robinson Fleming died 12 Oct 1859
John Fleming buried Pride, Louisiana
Samuel Campbell Fleming died April 21, 1934
John Mattingly died Nov 2 1861 age 22 years 7 mo. 2 days
Thomas P. Mattingly died June 2 22 years 2 mo.
P. J. Mattingly died June 4 1863 age 19 years

Campbell Mattingly married Annie Roberson

None but a mule denies his family. Moroccan Proverb
HILL CREST CEMETERY
MORRIS RANCH, GILLESPIE COUNTY, TEXAS


Location: Off Highway 16, southwest of Fredericksburg, Texas.

MORRIS - double stone
Charles Edward
November 7, 1873
January 12, 1953
footstone Dad
Mary Annie
June 27, 1886
May 20, 1953
footstone Mother

Lizzie Ellen MORRIS
born December 17, 1891
died August 27, 1909
(photo and verse of hymn)

Frederick MORRIS
born August 30, 1849
died March 2, 1910
(photo)

Mrs. Fred MORRIS
March 19, 1854
December 14, 1932

The next three graves are side by side and have metal markers.

Evelyn MORRIS
1904 - 1971

Clifford Lee MORRIS
1900 - 1972

Florine G. MORRIS
1926 - 1972

George MORRIS
born at Burr Oak, Michigan
June 9, 1860
departed this life
May 14, 1925

Marcia MORRIS
born March 29, 1896
died August 12, 1905

Gilbert MORRIS
born August 23, 1863
died December 27, 1905

(Note: Marcia was the daughter of Gilbert MORRIS. Both died in Burr Oak, Michigan and were reburied here circa 1906.)

Thomas Watkins ANDERSON
born September 19, 1838
died May 24, 1900

Margaret Ann McFADIN, wife of Thomas W. ANDERSON
born January 12, 1849
died September 5, 1917

Katherine ROBERTS
June 29, 1901
December 31, 1970

Everett Lee ANDERSON - At Rest
born April 5, 1878
died October 22, 1907

Jane BEALL ANDERSON, wife of Charles MORRIS
born December 24, 1864
died January 5, 1916

Charles MORRIS
June 14, 1853
February 27, 1927

Ethel Mae MORRIS
May 18, 1900
December 9, 1970

Otho ANDERSEN
June 29, 1891 - only date

Albert MORRIS
1847 - 1923

Dallas Genealogical Society
MORRIS - double stone
For God and Country
Virgie C. - no dates
Everett E.
August 17, 1920
March 24, 1973

YOUNG - double stone
Harold J.
1899 - only date
Eunice E.
1905 - 1971

Stephen H. FERRIS
1820 - 1894

Frank MORRIS
born December 8, 1855
died December 12, 1919

Elizabeth MORRIS
1858 - 1933

Ellen MORRIS
born October 16, 1842
died February 16, 1898

Marcia M. MORRIS
born March 11, 1825
died November 16, 1911

William MORRIS
born September 25, 1804
died August 21, 1894

MORRIS - double stone
Reginald H.
1892 - 1960
other side of stone blank

Clayton MORRIS
1866 - 1950

Mrs. Clayton MORRIS
1866 - 1942

Mrs. M. H. CROFFORD
born December 13, 1842
died January 1, 1915

Albert, son of A. and C. C. LEE
born January 17, 1876
died November 9, 1894

Emily, his wife
September 8, 1833
April 17, 1931
Until the day break

In loving memory of
Frith EVERETT of
Nurborough, Norfolk, England
born February 1, 1821
died September 14, 1904
There remaineth therefore at
rest to the people of God

Brother - August HENKE
January 5, 1875
September 25, 1961

Sister - Rosa HENKE
January 3, 1880
August 9, 1949

Mother - Clara B. CARSON
August 26, 1886
March 6, 1972

Mathilda HENKE
geboren April 17, 1881
gestaltet January 26, 1908

Anna CORNING, geboren HENKE
February 1, 1882
gestaltet January 24, 1923
Ruhe Sanft

Ninakate MONTEMOTTER
born April 8, 1903
died November 19, 1906

MORRIS - double stone
Father - Frederick J.
March 11, 1878
June 22, 1928
Mother - Hattie E.
January 3, 1878
August 13, 1928
At Rest

Lawrence A. LEE
June 16, 1887
November 22, 1937

James H. WILLEMIN
March 25, 1923
July 25, 1930
metal marker - Oak Hill Mortuary, San Antonio
Jack Elvis LEE
died November 25, 1972
aged 69 years, 6 months, 13 days

W. R. RAY - At Rest
born October 22, 1835
died April 24, 1917
Unknown

M. M. B.
BEAVER Baby

James E. PETTY
1903 - 1973
Unknown

Elwood S. COX
1891 - 1928
October 16, 1928
Private U. S. Army

Baby - Sammie L. SANDERS
1930 - 1930

Daughter - Minnie E. DUNCAN
1877 - 1923

Mother - Mary T. P. CARVER
1843 - 1923

Son - Robert N. CARVER
1882 - 1923
Unknown

BIERSCHWALE - double stone
Mother - Anna Sophias
March 10, 1864
September 22, 1934
Father - Louis
March 19, 1864
November 10, 1938
Charles BIERCHWALE
January 19, 1934
January 20, 1934
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

Clemens WEIGAND
born May 7, 1887
died December 7, 1916

Brother - Herman HENKE
January 17, 1889
March 28, 1965

Arthur HENKE
geboren June 10, 1891
gestalt April 5, 1923
Ruhe Sanft

HENKE - double stone
Vater - William HENKE, Sr.
geboren Mai 1, 1848
gestalt Februar 19, 1930
Mutter - Ida HENKE
geboren Dezember 20, 1858
gestalt August 1, 1936
Ruhe Sanft

Unknown

3 graves without names or dates
2 crosses, one iron fence

Carrol V. LEE
August 24, 1882
January 1, 1944

Arthur A. LEE
February 1, 1880
February 14, 1938
With the angels I'll be waiting

In memory of R. LACY
born April 23, 1829
died April 5, 1906

Mamie LEE CAMPBELL - At Rest
1881 - 1964

Brother - Carl HILKER
June 23, 1881
October 28, 1898
At Rest

SAINT CLAIR - double stone
Sidney, 1876 - 1943
Laura, 1880 - 1954
SAINT CLAIR - double stone
Clarence R.
November 4, 1901 - only date
Elna A., nee DUDERSTADT
November 30, 1904 - only date

SAINT CLAIR - double stone
Enoch A.
August 19, 1906 - only date
Adela L., nee KNESEK
June 1, 1911 - only date

LEE - double stone
Cinthia LEE
March 26, 1858
February 2, 1919
A. LEE
November 17, 1850
February 26, 1922

HILKER - double stone - At Rest
Father - August HILKER
May 23, 1850
December 2, 1912
Mother - Mathilda HILKER
March 10, 1851
October 7, 1936

Father - William Edward GRIFFIN
1898 - 1956

GRIFFIN - double stone - At Rest
John Edward
March 6, 1876
September 15, 1954
Frances Elvira
September 23, 1884
January 14, 1952
Curtis L. C. GRIFFIN Texas PFC
Coast Artillery Corps
World War II
January 23, 1913
February 4, 1945

Ren ALEXANDER
May 26, 1847
April 24, 1926
Emma ALEXANDER
Unmarked grave within an iron
railing - child size

Unknown

Bessie GRIFFIN - no dates
Unknown - plain, unmarked cement
block

BYRD - double stone
Lela
July 20, 1893 - only date
Sular W.
October 21, 1887
December 10, 1957

BYRD - double stone
Andrew J., 1859 - 1930
Mary E., 1862 - 1948
Mrs. Lelia BILLINGS, 1895 - 1975

JONES - double stone
Hugh Marion
October 31, 1853
February 19, 1915
Fannie Bell
October 8, 1864
January 10, 1946
Death shall not destroy our comfort, Christ shall guide us thru
the gloom

Maggie GILES
born and died May 3, 1905

FRIEDRICH - double stone
Albert C.
November 14, 1868
July 27, 1939
Mattie C.
January 22, 1869
March 15, 1948
Gone but not forgotten

Albie A. FRIEDRICH
November 23, 1899
November 8, 1958
Not my will but thine be done

Edward Kough CARR
1838 - 1907

Elinor RANEY CARR, 1848 - 1914
Helen E. CARR - Daughter

The Quarterly - September 1980
Marriage Contract Between William Rhay and Anna Barnett (continued from page 131).

and assure unto the Said Anna Barnett all of the above goods Chattles Lands and Tenements mentioned in the foregoing marriage Contract to be at her Own proper Disposal and to be by her received and taken To her own proper use and benefit In witness our hands & seals this June 5th A. D. 1860

Attested By
M. V. R. Shields William (his-x-mark) Rhay Seal
J. M. Cunningham Anna (her-x-mark) Barnett Seal

On the back of said Contract the following Certificate

State of Tennessee) Personally appeared before me James D. Martin
Hardin County ) Clerk of the County Court of said County J. M.
Cunningham and M. V. R. Shields Witnesses to the within marriage Contract and who after being duly Sworn depose and Say the Saw William Rhay & Anna Barnett Sign and acknowledge the Execution of the Same for the purposes therein Contained

Witness my hand at office the 24th June 1860
James D. Martin Clerk
The Dallas County section of this Directory was concluded in Volume XXVI, Number 2. Following is the City of Dallas section.

A

Abozzo Joe, grocer, 308, Main.
Adkinson I. J., teacher, 305 Crockett.
Adair Wm. C., clk, Carlington & Field.
Addison W. I., invoice clk, Padgitt Bros., res Ross ave, cor Peak.
Adams & Leonard, Sam'l J. Adams, J. L. Leonard, bankers, cor Elm and Austin.
Adams Wm. A., col'd, lab, res 513 Bryan.
Adkinson Martha, col'd, laundress, 1232 Jackson.
Adleta A. W., mailing clk, Dallas P. O., res 1124 Elm.
Adams Jas. L., physician, office 1346 Elm, res 140 Swans ave.
Adair, W. I., city editor Dallas Times, office over n w cor Main and Market.
Adams J. S., feed and grain dealer, 1415 Elm, bds Mankato House.
ADOUE J. B., (FLIPPEN, ADOUE & LOBIT), bds G'd WINDSOR.
Adams W. L., printer, Dallas Herald.
AKARD & FRANLIN, (P. H. AKARD, J. B. FRANKLIN), Grocers, w s cor Commerce and Houston.
Akard P. H., (Akard & Franklin), res cor Wood and Houston.
Aldridge & Walter, (A. D. Aldridge, W. J. Walter), printers, bookbinders and stationers, 623 Elm.
Aldridge A. D. (Aldridge & Walter), bds Grand-Windsor Hotel.
Allison W. F., tinner, wks Hinkley & Son, 411 Elm.
Alexander J. M., salesman, Union City Furniture Co., 611 Elm.
Alexander Wm., carriage painter, res cor Broadway and Carondelet.
Allen Harvey, drug clk, Thompson, George & Co., res St. George Hotel.
Alston Mrs. E., res 310 Pearl st.
Alford Albert, home Geo. F. Alford's.
Alford Geo. F., speculator, 405 n Harwood.
Allen R. W., physician, office 409 Main, res 1125 Main st.
Allen W. J., druggist, 1356 Elm, res same.
ALLEN J. W., lightning rods, res 103 Florence st.
Allen Chancellor, lightning rods and pumps, res 612 Live Oak.
Allen Chas. F., stone mason, res e s Caroline, bet Cedar and Ashland.
Albreth N., dairyman, east of Fair Grounds.
Allen Wm., wks Delmonico restaurant.
Alterman C. F., carrier post office and prop'r Texas Volkssblatt, res cor Magnolia and Collins.
Alterman P. W., printer and foreman Texas Volkssblatt, res cor Magnolia and Collins.

ALLEN DONALD, Freight ag't H. & T. C. R'y, office, s w cor Austin and Wood, bds Mrs. Walker, Maston.
Alcott John, furniture dealer 713 Elm; res 125 Ross ave.
Allen B. H., saloon, 832 Elm; res Corsicana, Tex.
Aldridge Geo N., District Judge, res 900 Young, cor Ackard.
ALDEHOFF JNO. S., insurance ag't, office over Exchange Bank, res 313 Caruth.
Aldehoff H. W., insurance ag't, res 114 Centegral.
Amos Rob't, employee Texas Express Co.; res bet Magnolia and Griffin, on Caruth.
American House, 1320 Main, bet Cabell and Preston; John H. Slaughter, proprietor.
Amato E., clk Padgitt Bros.
Amda Adams, cabinet maker, 904 Elm.
Amato Peter, barber, 512 Main.
Anderson J. V., engineer and salesman, Russell & Co.
Anderson Tony, col'd, hostler, F. E. Lytle.
ANTOINE N., Oyster Bay Restaurant, No. 1316 Elm, res same.
Anderson A. N., mechanic, res 471 s Harwood.
Anderson Jas. P., engineer, res cor Germania and Bryan.
Anderson W. P., carpenter, res 1358 San Jacinto.
Anderson E., shoemaker, wks O. P. Levlin, res same.
Anderson E. O., wks A. H. King, 1001 Main.
Anderson A. E., clk, 308 Columbia.
Applebom Jos., notions etc., 607 Elm, res Young near Ervey.
Archer J. M., builder, 1448 Elm.
Archbell W. B., laborer, res 323 Camp.
ARDREY, A. C., ass't Co. Treas'r, office Courthouse, res 743 Pacific ave.
Arens John, mechanic, wks Trinity Iron Wks, res 1340 Pacific ave.
Arens Louis, notions, 816 Elm, res 404 s Market.
Armstrong Frank, private boarding, 932 Elm.
Arnold Jas. C., City Marshal, res 1048 Wood.
Arndt Aaron, clk, Sanger Bros.
Ash Wm., col'd, wks Howard Oil Co.
Ashworth Jas. W., saddler and harness maker, res San Jacinto and Germania.
Atlanta House, (W. P. Barbee prop'r), 1343 Elm.
ATKINS GEO. T., Wholesale and retail druggist, 517 Elm, res cor Ross ave and Masten.
Atwater F. F., (Atwater & Co.), 959 Elm, res 908 Pacific ave.
Atchley E. J., clk L. F. Hughes, Grocer, res 1338 Elm.
Atwater & Co., (J. J. Hemmehafer, F. F. Atwater), grocers, Live Oak and Elm.
Austin F. A., manager Waters & Pierce Oil Co., res Johnson bet Ross ave and San Jacinto.
Auxmann Julia Miss, wks A. A. Pearson
Austin Frank, jeweler, 612 Main.
Ax Ludwig, tailor, 10 9 Wood.
AYRES & SIMPSON (Samuel Ayres, J. T. Simpson), livery, feed and sale stable, s e cor Market and Elm.
AYRES SAMUEL (Ayres & Simpson, bds Mrs. Porter, Elm.)
Ayres John B., clk Ayres & Simpson.
Ayres R. B., traveling salesman T. Billington.

B

Baruch Joseph, (Wolf & Baruch) bds Mrs. Martin.
Barnett D. W., cotton buyer over s w cor Elm and Poydras, bds Mrs. Evans.
Baxter W. H. , clk Sanger Bros.
Baggett J. A. pressman, Jones Bros.
Bazeman Alonzo, carpenter, bds 1668 Main.
Bazeman Wm. lab., bds 1668 Main.
Babcock W. M., com'l traveler.
BARKSDALE H., att'y, office cor Commerce and Market, res Fair Grounds.
Barnes E. F., Carpenter, near Fair Grounds.
Barrow John, col'd lab Howard oil works.
Barbier Alex., expressman, res 156 Cochran.
Barbier J. F., dealer in fruits, 728 Main, res 174 Masten.
Baird Robt., apprentice, Padgitt Bros.
Baker R. C., clk, Sanger Bros.
Baker W. H., clk, Sanger Bros.
Ballard G. S., clk, Blankenship & Blake, home, J. S. Ballard.
BACK WALTER, (Back & Hares,) res 824 Elm.
Bauman E., millinery, 706 Elm, res 618 Browder.
Barkley James E., res 1304 Jackson, cor Cabell.
Bansborough Simon, col'd lab, res 1124 Jackson.
Badbargr Mrs. seamstress, res 722 Jackson.
Bailey T. C. Gen'l collector, res 1042 Wood.
Ballard Mrs. Annie, seamstress, res 732 Wood.
Bates M. J., boarding house, 1034 Commerce.
Basye E. B., printer, Bolles & Seay, 609 Main.
Baird Loe, Jeweler, wks John Fisher 610 Main.
Baker T. C., Market, 934 Main.
Baer H., dry goods, 1358 Main.
Baer J., clk, H. Baer 1358 Main.
BALLARD JOHN S., Carpenter Shop, 910 Elm, res 203 Collins.
BAUM F. (Cohn & Baum), res 721 Browder.
Baum Moses, clk, Cohn & Baum, res Jackson near Akard.
Bartram George J., Traveling Agent, D. M. Osborne & Co. res Sherman, Texas
Baggett James, engineer, H. C. & J. P. Jones, bds Lamar near Pacific ave.

Bayse W. W., wagon yard, n w cor Market and Corondelet.
Baird W. G., clk, 16 Houston cor Elm.
Baird G. R., barkeeper, res Houston cor Elm.
Bates Mrs. Mary, private bdg, 226 Ross ave.
Bayse T. T., clk, city compress, res 809 Ervy.
Baird J. B., physician, res Ross ave beyond city limits.

Baker Charles, clk, Sanger Bros, bds 43 Emma.
Bauchman John, blacksmith, Payne & Sheets.
Barker Y. W., house and sign painter, 1112 Elm.
Ballard J. M., clk, R. V. Tompkins, home, J. S. Ballard.
Babb J. G., carpenter, res No. 3 Harwood.
Barbee W. P., prop'r Atlantic House, 1343 Elm.
Bangarter B., bds 1502 Elm.
Barbier John F., fruits and vegetables, 728 Main.
Baker G., butcher, 734 Main.

Bates W. H., Private Boarding and Restaurant, n w cor Ross and Lamar.
Baum M., res 314 n Lamar.
Baird T. W. & Son, blacksmith and wheelwright, cor Griffin and Camp.
Barbier John, gardener, res 174 Masten.
Baynard Miss Lila, saleslady Mrs. G. B. Carter.
Barnes S. R., butcher, Market st.
Badderoff J. C., clk T. P. R. R. Co., bds St. George Hotel.
Benton Mrs. Bettie, wid bds 127, Bryan.
Beale W. H., clk, Sanger Bros.
Berry John T., clk, Blankenship & Blake, bds Mrs. Starcke.
BETTERTON, IRVINE & CO., (W. J. Betterton, A. C. Irvine, W. T. Betterton and C. L. Betterton,) Liquor dealers & cigar manufacturers, n w cor Elm and Austin.
BETTERTON W. J., (Betterton, Irvine & Co.), rms at store.
BETTERTON W. T., (Betterton, Irvine & Co.), bds Grand Windsor Hotel.
BETTERTON C. L., (Betterton, Irvine & Co.), travels for house.
Beers H. A., harness maker Padgitt Bros and prop Dallas Laundry, 1023 Main.
Benton D. H., physician medicated baths, 1008, Elm.
Beaupreau Alex., engineer, res cor Bryan and Harwood.
Beagles Frank, harness maker Padgitt Bros., res Main, e of Leonard.
Beecham Wm., blacksmith, res near East Dallas Engine House.
Bedford James, gardener and shoemaker near Fair Grounds.
Best John, lab, Howard Oil Works.
Beauchamp Miss Bessie, teacher at Dallas Male and Female College.
Bergen C. S., carpenter, res 1519 Main.
Bennett G. W., contractor and builder, res 505 Swiss.
Bernard H. M., res 108 Caroline.
Beasley Rosa, col., res 125 Cochran.
Belaterling Wm., res 21 Pearl.
Bettows C., watchmaker 210 Live Oak.
Bellinger Wm. L., printer, wks Gazette.
Bennett J. E., lab, 213 Jefferson.
Bell & Davenport, (W. R. Bell and F. H. Davenport,) groceries and provisions, 214 s Houston.
Bell William R., (Bell & Davenport,) res 214, s Houston.
Bennett Geo E., traveling agt D. B. Heller, bds St. George Hotel.
Beatty Lizzie, col'd, laundress, cor Cochran and Jefferson.
Bentley James, U. S. Commissioner, office Elm and Sycamore, res 216 Jefferson.
Bennett Thos., (T. Bennett & Co).
Berryman J. M., County Treasurer, Court House, bds T. A. West.
Beddo Rev. A. E., bus man Texas Baptist, res 128 Ross.
BEST W. E., Grocer, cor. Ross ave & Griffin, res 75 McKinney.
Best Robt E., clk W. E. Best, res 75 McKinney.
Beaumont W. H., bookkeeper Padgitt Bros.
Bell John, Dallas House, 929, Main.
Beagles A. W., conductor T. & P. R. R.
Berry A. C., mechanic, res outside city limits.
Bermier Ed., butcher shop, 1237 Wood.
Berry Robt. E., cotton buyer, office over cor Lamar & Camp.
Bermier & Huber, (Ed. Bermier and Fred. A. Huber,) butchers, corner Main and Cabell.
Bickham Hugh, contractor, res 1446 Elm.
Bickham Wm., blacksmith, bds 1446 Elm.
B Birmingham & Felton, (W. E. Birmingham and George E. Felton,) prop'r Dallas Corn Mill, Patterson ave.
Bingham L. A., printer, Dallas Times.
Bishop L. D., clk Sanger Bros.
B BIRMINGHAM MIERS & CO., (W. J. Betterton, R. J. Miers, A. W. Guber), Trinity Cigar Factory, 610 Main.
Beeson, T. J., variety performer, lives 210 Commerce.
Beeman Joseph E., blacksmith, nw cor Main and Duncan.
Beaughmon W. H., bookkeeper Padgitt Bros.
Berry J. E., clk C. E. Vreeland, 407 Main.
Bennett T. E., (T. Bennett & Co.) res 315 Caruth.
Bentley James, U. S. Commissioner, office Elm and Sycamore, res 216 Jefferson.
Bees, W. A., carpenter, res 404 Griffin.
BERNERS ALFRED H. (Berners & Miller), res corner Ervay and St. Louis.
Bennett W. H., bds A. H. Benners, cor Ervay and St. Louis.
Beler J. C., peddler, res Good bet Bryan and San Jacinto.

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Blake Morton, lab, res 429 Bryan.
Blankenship & Blake (B. H. Blankenship, S. D. Blake), wholesale dry goods, 806 and 808 Elm. res same.
BLANKENSHIP B. B. (Blankenship and Blake), res 927 Wood.
Blume Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, res 1531 Main.
Blocke J., clk, Sanger Bros.
Block Matt, clk, A. Israelbly, bds Mrs. Coleman.
Blackburn E. E., city solicitor Dallas Gazette.
Black John W., printer Jones Bros., Market bet Main and Elm.
BOGEL J. C., City Assessor and Collector, office City Hall, res cor Elm and Ervay.
Bogel W. C., bookkeeper, R. V. Tompkins.
Bohne W. C., grocer, 740 Main, res Comanche.
Bohne W. C., bookkeeper, R. V. Tompkins.
Bourland T. E., clk, wks Wheelock, 502 Main.
Boydston J. R., carpenter, res 1017 Wood.
Boyd J. L. (Clark & Boyd), cor Wood and Preston.
Bozzer J. J., sign painter, 109 Sycamore, res 1314 Commerce.
Bowers Edwin, teamster, res cor Bryan and Buford.
Bonneley Rob' t, blacksmith, cor Live Oak.
Boren M. R., clerk C. E. Vreeland, 407 Main.
Boylosh J., barkeeper, res 207 Carter.
Boylosh J., saloon, 12 and 14 S. Lamar.
Braithwaite John, gardener near Fair Grounds.
Bridges A., nurseryman and fruit grower.
Browder Spring Lee Company, factory cor McKinney and Elm.
BROOKS Henry, butcher, res cor Swiss and Germania.
Brown John Henry, correspondent State School Board.
Brown J. M., cotton and grain buyers over city limits.
Boll John, gardener near Fair Grounds.
Bolles C. M. (Bolles & Seay), 609 Main.
Bolles & Seay (C. M. Bolles, E. S. Seay), 609 Main.
BOOKHAUT JOHN, att'y, 507 Main, res 350 Ross ave.
Boys Alex, wks Cowser & Griffith's lumber yard res 1673 Main.
Bowers G. R., blacksmith shop, res 29 McKinney Road.
Bowers J., barkeeper, res 207 Carter.
Brodie Alex, wks Cowser & Griffith's lumber yard res 1673 Main.
Boys Alex, wks Cowser & Griffith's lumber yard res 1673 Main.
Bowers G. R., blacksmith shop, res 29 McKinney Road.
Caruthes S., bookkeeper Schoelkopf & Co., res Swiss ave.
Burns T. C., foreman T. & P. R'y yards, res 132 Good.
Burbay Penny, laundress, 1551 Main.
Burquis John, Eng'r T. & P. R'y, res 25 Pacific ave.
Burns James, shoemaker, res 207 Polk.
Burger George, coppersmith, res 721 Jackson.
Buell A., carpenter, 510 Commerce.
Buckner Rev. Robert C., editor and proprietor Texas Baptist, 601 Main, res 1023 Elm.
Byers Aaron, col'd, drayman, res Hall st, nr col'd Baptist Church.
Byrne T. F., mail carrier P. O., res n e cor Market and Columbia.

Callahan John, baker, 1007 Main.
Cahn, Freiberg & Co., (Ben Cahn, Isadore Freiberg and S. Loeb), wholesale and retail grocers, 601 Elm, cor Lamar.
Cahn Henry, (Cahn Bros & Co.), res 517 Ervay.
Cahn August, (Cahn Bros. & Co.), res 517 Ervay.
Carter J. L., physician, res 413 Ross ave, res same.
Carter J. A., butchers and drover's stock yard, e end of Elm.
Carr John, lab, res north of fair grounds.
Caruth John, lab, res of fair grounds.
Cassidy F., col'd, lab, Howard Oil Co.
Cathry Joe, col'd, lab, Howard Oil Co.
Campbell Wm. col'd, lab, Howard Oil Co.
Carr W. M., mail agt, bds n e cor Caruth and Lamar.
Carter J. A., butcher's and drover's stock yard, e end of Elm.
Cabe W. L., Vice Pres't Texas Trunk R. R. 205 Main res 905 Ervay.
Carman Mike, clk L. Kraft, 301 Main.
CADE TOM, saloon, 311 Main, res same.
Carter J. D., manager Elliott's lumber yard, res cor Florence and Hawkins.
Cauthorn Frank, barkeeper 606 Main, res Ross ave.
Campbell C. T., sup't Texas Exp Co., res cor Ross ave and Johnson.
CARNES J. J., insurance agt 9 Poydras, res 911 Ross ave.
Caldwell & Neely, (John Caldwell, Geo. Neely), railroad contractors, office 211 Main.
Caldwell John, (Caldwell & Neely), Shreveport, La.
CAPERAN L., Liquor dealer and saloon, 609 Main, res n w cor Jefferson and Columbia.
Canty Dennis, foreman engine house No. 1, res same.
Cartier J. L., physician, res 413 Ross ave, office 513 Main.
Carnes Rob't E., with J. J. Carnes, bds 911 Ross ave.
Calhoun Wm., clk W. White & Co., bds Commercial Hotel.
Cantone F., cabinet maker, 902 Elm, res same.
Cahn Ben, (Cahn, Frieberg & Co.), res cor Wood and Browder.
Cahn Bros. & Co., (Henry Cahn, G. Meyer, August Cahn), wholesale and retail dry goods and clothing, 635 and 637 Elm, 634 636 Pacific ave.
Carman C. J., harness maker, wks Padgitt Bros., res n w cor Elm and Jefferson.
Cannon Jesse, (Gilman & Cannon), res Sherman, Texas.
Cassell G. E., cash'r R. V. Tompkins, res cor Corsicana and Portland.
Cassell G. S., cash'r city compress, bds G. E. Cassell.
Carter J. A., policeman, res cor Good and Miranda.
Callier Frank C., cotton buyer, cor Masten st and Patterson ave.
Caruthers & Morrison, carpenters, 927 Main.
CARTER & GIBSON (Geo. B. Carter, Henry K. Gibson), bookbinders and job printers, 413 Elm.
Carter Geo B., (Carter & Gibson), res 124 n Harwood bet Live Oak and Bryan.
Capy Chas., car painter, res n e cor Wood and Houston.
Carter C. F., cotton buyer, res 395 Ross.
Camman Wm. W., clk T. & P. R. R., bds St. George Hotel.
Cheesnut Mrs. E., millinery, 612 Elm.
Chambers Jas., wks Bell Telephone office.
Cheaney P. O., dentist, over 716 Elm.
Chapman Rob't, driver, I. Loeb & Bro.
CHILLIS W. J., house and sign painter, 1347 Elm, res same.
Publishing a Family Genealogy

by Michal Martin Farmer

The purpose of this article is to encourage you to preserve your family research so that it won't be thrown away. You have all heard the story a dozen times. One of your cousins spent their entire life researching your family, but noone knows what became of their papers. It doesn't matter what the quality of the research was because one sentence could have saved you years of research. This same story will be told about you unless you organize your papers.

In the 1920's and 1930's there was a great awareness of family history; your relatives were beginning to have more leisure time. Thousands of children asked their parents to write a biography about themselves. These biographies are filled with personal things about your family that you could never find from any other source. Also, ladies all over the country were writing every relative they could find to establish a lineage for DAR. Many of these biographies and letters have been saved and they are in an old trunk or in the bottom of the cedar chest at the home of one of your cousins. Before you finish your genealogy it is your duty to find and include these treasures in your work.

With these family papers and all that can be found from the library and the courthouses and with your family photographs, tombstone inscriptions and church records you can write the most valuable family genealogy possible. You need all these sources or you have left things out. Also, if at all possible read the newspapers for the time period your ancestors lived in an area and read the county histories. Know the history of the area so you can include history too.

Self publishing is one of our most basic freedoms. America was built through self publishing, because there were no publishing houses until the 1800's. Thomas Paine's Common Sense was self published in 1776. He wrote, printed and sold it himself. 500,000 copies were sold here and abroad. Bartlett first sold his Familiar Quotations in 1855. By 1863 his book was so popular that Little, Brown & Co. begged him to affiliate with them. In 1867 Henry Robert approached every publishing house in the country and no one would publish his Rules of Order. He self published Robert's Rules of Order. It was later picked up by a publishing house and to date his book has sold over two million copies.

Genealogical publishing is unique to publishing in general. A small percentage of genealogical books make money and most don't break even in cost. Especially if you take into consideration your research expenses. Family history books are done to preserve family records.

Before you consider publishing the history of your family take a long hard look at what you have to offer. Is your material of value? If a history of your family has already been published ask yourself if you have enough additional original research and corrections of such value to make the book worthwhile.

Publishing the research about your family is the natural end result of all your hard work. Other than for your own satisfaction what was it all for? If you leave behind unorganized notes and boxes of papers under your bed there is a slim chance your work will ever be available to anyone who could benefit from your work. Many others will likely have to redo what you have accomplished. Boxes of papers are put in attics and forgotten; a book goes on a book shelf and becomes important.
If you have researched the family yourself and have old photographs and documents from original material you have the basis for a good family history. If you don't publish what is going to happen to your priceless mementos? Will a relative put the papers in the trash?

Family members won't care if sentences aren't perfect, punctuation exact, but they will care if you publish your research. Researchers of your family for generations to come will speak your name with reverence. You will be remembered as the one who wrote the book on the family. A family history is a perfect tribute to your family. Try to include all you know about the living members of your family. Years from now this data will be priceless. Try to include things you remember from your childhood about your relatives. Don't flaunt scandal but tactfully present facts that may be difficult for researchers to prove later. And, include addresses of living members so they can be located by researchers in the years to come.

The most important thing is don't include anything that hasn't been proven. If you include any family tradition say it is family tradition. Begin with your earliest proven ancestor. Don't be tempted to include his ancestors you aren't sure of. Don't include a family coat of arms unless you have documented it belonged to your ancestor. If you speculate that the father of your John Smith was James Smith and it is proven to be William Smith later your incorrect assumptions will taint your other research.

Document everything possible in your history. Include a locality with every date possible. If only the state is known include it. If someone was born about 1799 and all data you have points to the fact he was born in Wilkes Co. GA don't say he was, say born probably in Wilkes Co. GA unless you can document the fact. Give all the evidence and explain to your reader why you believe he was born in Wilkes Co. so it can be rechecked later.

Include as many charts, maps and photographs as possible. It makes your book more interesting and valuable. Your relatives will be happy to contribute their family pictures. The photos will make your book a cherished item. Offset printing is one of the best ways to preserve old photographs; they sometimes outlast expensive copies.

If you include anything in your book that didn't come from the original document then you took the information from someone else. It is only common courtesy to credit the source of each fact. Facts are useless unless your reader knows where the information came from. If the fact came from a letter from Aunt Sally say so. If it came from a book say which book. If you made a conclusion from a census say which census and page and then tell why you came to a certain conclusion. Footnote or list sources at the end of each paragraph or at the end of each chapter.

Of course, everything in your book can't be documented, but document everything you can. Add old letters and enough prose to make the book interesting. A book full of dates and places is a very dull book.

It would be very unlikely for two genealogists both publishing a book on the same family to come to all the same conclusions and use all identical sources. If you copy portions of your book from another book researchers will know. It is important that your book is your own unless footnoted and sources given. If you want to reprint and copyright an old genealogy with your corrections and the original book is still in copyright you can only own a copyright on your corrections and must also have permission from the author of the original book. Even if you reprint a book which was never copyrighted and is in the public domain you can't own a copyright.
unless you add original elements to the book. The additions made are yours, but you may not copyright the entire work. All of this is explained in the Writer's Legal Guide. For everything you need to know about copyright write for a Copyright Kit available from the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

On the reverse side of your title page you will need to include the word copyright, the year and your name. Also include your Library of Congress Card Catalog number which has been preassigned per your request to the Library on Congress. An ISBN (International Standard Book) number can also be included on your copyright page.

New copyright laws became effective Jan. 1, 1978. These new laws make a copyright good for the author's life plus 50 years. You will need to mention the copyrights you own in your will. Consult the Writer's Legal Guide and the Copyright Kit for additional information on your copyright.

The size of your book is important. The most standard size is about 6" x 9". Books printed smaller or larger than this size usually cost about 30% more. The size and cover of your book is, of course, your choice. Don't consider publishing a family history without a full name index (every name index). You will be criticized if you don't index your book.

If you make money on your book you must pay income taxes. But, sales are offset by the expenses incurred in publishing and researching the book. An organization like the Dallas Genealogical Society may be non profit, but a family association may not be non profit. Keep records on how much you spend on printing, Xerox copies, stamps, research trips, etc. and deduct these expenses from the money made on sales. If you plan to publish begin now to log your expenses. If you are going to publish just one book you may want to consider paying your sales tax to the printer and selling your book for what it cost you so you won't have to collect sales tax.

If you wish to see your work in print, but don't want to bother with sales and printing there are several genealogical publishing houses that will publish your book at no cost to you and give you a small percentage of the profits. One of these places is Cook-McDowell.

You may organize your book any way you like, but the most acceptable way is the Registry System which is explained in the Illinois Quarterly. This system can be understood by your most misinformed relative. In each family there is a progenitor (earliest documented ancestor). He is generation 1 and he is number 1. His children are generation 2 and his grandchildren are generation 3. Each person is identified with a generation number indicating his relationship to the progenitor. This number is raised about the typed line. If the progenitor is number 1 then his oldest child is number 2 and next oldest child is number 3 and so on. Each child is listed in columnar form preceded by small Roman numerals. An Arabic numeral is placed in front of the small Roman numeral for each child.

Most family histories are printed by offset process because typesetting is very expensive. The printer takes a picture of your typed book and it is printed exactly as it looks typed. Because of this a good typewriter with a carbon ribbon must be used. If you don't own a good typewriter or cannot type you may want to consider hiring someone to type your genealogy for the printer. To give your book a more professional look you may want to use press-type or transfer letters for your chapter titles, etc. These letters are easy to apply and can be purchased from office supply stores.
Every page in your book should be typed with exactly the same margins with your page numbers always being in the same place. You should talk to your printer about paper with blue guidelines on them. Don't make corrections on your camera ready copy unless you catch the error while the page is still in the typewriter. If you find the error later use the correction tape and retype the entire line.

If you are planning to use many photographs in your book you may want to consider copying them yourself. You will need a 35 millimeter camera and magnifying lenses. Consult a camera store for this information.

A most difficult part of publishing your own book is finding a good printer. Shop around carefully. Be sure to use a binding that will last. A softcover book can be handled by a local quick print, but a hard cover book should be done by a publishing company.

Begin now to collect current addresses for your relatives, because they are the major market for your book. Make a flier and send it to all of your relatives. Also, send your flier to as many libraries and genealogical societies as possible.

As soon as the books are published send two copies with your copyright notice to the Copyright Office. Also, send review copies to editors of genealogical societies which do good reviews and have large circulations. Send your flier to smaller genealogical societies and editors of newspaper columns concerning genealogy.

If you aren't going to publish you need to organize your material and discard or put in a separate place all research that doesn't directly relate to your family. Put the important material in a notebook or file and label it as important - do not discard. If possible type, Xerox and mail your genealogy to close relatives so it will be preserved. No one else will be able to compile your research like you can. Type and distribute your manuscript. You can't take it with you.

References:


Schreiner-Yantis, Nettie. Publish It Yourself: A Manual, 6818 Lois Dr., Springfield, VA 22150

To get library addresses for your book notices - consult the American Library Directory by Bowker, issued annually. Lists most libraries in the U.S.

If you want someone else to publish your book: Cook & McDowell Publications, 719 E. 6th St., Owensboro, KY 42301.


ISBN Number: R. R. Bowker, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036


According to figures obtained from the 1970 census, CARTER is the 38th most common name in the United States.
HYDE CEMETERY, WISE COUNTY, TEXAS

Located in the pasture of H. H. Flowers Ranch, six miles north of Willow Point, Texas. Submitted by Mrs. Bessie Sheppard.

BARNES - double stone
Beloved wife and infant
Dizania M., wife of J. E. BARNES
born 5 January 1861
died 4 December 1879
Felix E., infant son of
J. E. and D. M. BARNES
born and died 1879

In memory of G. W. BARNES, son of
J. B. and Nancy BARNES
died 15 May 1892
aged 24 years, 8 months, 4 days

In memory of J. B. BARNES
died 22 October 1888
aged 53 years, 3 months, 1 day

William B. BARNES
born 10 July 1889
departed this life on 15 June 1890

In memory of R. LILLEY
died 15 April 1881, aged 50 years

In memory of A. C. BLOCKER,
wife of R. PARKER
died 11 December 1893
age 52 years, 7 months, 19 days

Ara W., wife of J. M. BLOCKER
born 4 November 1855
died 23 June 1904
Good-bye Ara, our home is desolate,
without you, Oh sweet hope says we
will meet again, to part no more.

BLOCKER - double stone
Father - In memory
W. H. BLOCKER
died 20 October 1892
age 75 years, 2 months, 16 days
Mother - E. B. BLOCKER
died 15 July 1888
age 69 years, 2 months, 21 days
Blest

Our sweet child - J. E. CURRIE
born 14 October 1870
died 14 March 1887

Our dear boy - R. M. CURRIE
born 12 December 1868
died 12 February 1887
He is gone before, we will follow

Winnie Lee, infant daughter of
R. E. and N. E. CURRIE
died 28 September 1888
age 3 months, 21 days

Mary, wife of J. D. ACREY
born 12 May 1868
died 5 November 1901

Our 5 sweet inphants - Babe
J. M. H. and F. P. DWIGHT

Orpha, the daughter of
J. M. H. and F. P. DWIGHT
was------February 2-------
died---------

In memory of W. A. DWIGHT,
husband of Mintie DWIGHT
born 23 March 1865
died 28 January 1890
A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
Which can never be filled.

John P. EASLEY
born 27 February 1847
died 29 May 1883

Amanda J. EASLEY
born 2 July 1850
died 19 March 1884

GUNN - double stone
Willie F., son of
W. H. and M. I. GUNN
born 2 June 1894
died 22 November 1899
LaRoy, son of
W. T. and M. E. GUNN
born 8 September 1882
died 5 March 1884
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven
In memory of Virgial L. J. T. and A. L. GUNN  
born 22 February 1894  
died 6 July 1896  
Gone but not forgotten

Martha

Harvey, son of J. L. and R. E. HARGROVE  
born 9 July 1832  
died 29 March 1884

W. E. HARGROVE  
died May---------

D. W. HARRISON  
born 26 June 1838  
died 13 May 1886

Our babe  
born 23 January 1882  
died 2 February 1882

Willie, son of J. M. and M. E. HARRISON  
died 12 May 1885  
aged -- months, 29 days

Trammel W., born of Wess and Ella HARRISON  
died 1 May 1889  
aged 1 year, 1 month, 8 days

Our children  
John, Jimmy and Mary  
P. J. and M. E. HYDE

John A., son of P. J. and M. E. HYDE  
born 17 July 1870  
died 30 May 1883

James HYDE  
-----------
-----------M-------
-----------1879  
died 19 November 1880

J. G. JOHNSON  
born 31 January 1832  
died 29 March 1884

Gracie E., ----------  
W. H. and Lena I. HOLMES  
born 29 September 1881  
died 5 October 1881

W. C. KIRBY, husband of M. A. KIRBY  
died 11 August 1884  
aged 34 years, 11 months, 2 days  
He is gone but not forgotten,  
O Lord let us meet to never part.

M. M. N., daughter of Robert and I. M. LILLEY  
died 13 June 1880  
aged 1 year, 5 months, 4 days

Beloved wife and infant farewell  
In memory of Cordia A. ANGEL,  
wife of A. J. MEYERS  
died 5 August 1889  
aged 19 years, 11 months  
Prepare for death and follow me.  
Maker of tombstone J. M. H. DWIGHT

In memory of May E. BRIT  
daughter of Oliver and Jane REED  
died 14 February 1890  
aged 35 years  
This is my babe on my right

D. A. SANDYS  
died 11 April 1883

In memory of J. J. YOUNGBLOOD  
born 27 June 1839  
died 24 February 1883

In memory of E. J. YOUNGBLOOD  
born 14 October 1845  
died 12 October 1882

Lear, wife of J. I. YOUNGBLOOD  
died 23 May 1885  
aged 72 years, 3 months, 5 days

P. YOUNGBLOOD  
died 12 September 1889  
aged 79 years, 2 months, 25 days
Turner B. TURNBULL was a white missionary to the Choctaw Indians and was referred to as Dr. TURNBULL. Whether he was a doctor of medicine or Divinity was not known by any of the present living relatives. He was born April 6, 1816, of Scotch parentage, died December 2, 1877. He was buried in the TURNBULL family cemetery, Mount Pleasant Community 9 miles east of what is now Caddo, Oklahoma. He was married about 1840 or 1841 to Jericho PERKINS, my grandmother, a full blood Choctaw Indian. She was born about 1826 on the Choctaw Indian reservation in Mississippi. Records of births, marriages, etc., during the early Tribal Government were very sparse and in most instances non-existent. She died in 1893 and is also buried in the TURNBULL family cemetery. To this marriage was born eight children, four boys and four girls. Melvina and Harriett died in infancy. Leroy was born in 1841, Simeon 1843, Daniel 1846, Melvina 1849, Turner, Jr. 1851, Mary 1856, Julia (my mother) and Harriett, twins, 1860. The Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was signed in 1830 between the Leaders of the Choctaw tribe and the Federal Government. This Treaty provided for the removal of the Choctaw from Mississippi to The Indian Territory and resettlement in The Choctaw Nation. All this is a matter of recorded history and is only mentioned here because grandmother TURNBULL and her family were involved in this transfer of the Choctaws to the Indian Territory. The Choctaws and all the other members of the Five Civilized Tribes, for that matter, suffered severe hardships and many Indians died during the trip and because of the suffering and death of so many Indians this removal later became known as "The Trail of Tears".

Unlike the Plains Indians who were nomadic and warlike, the Indians who comprised The Five Civilized Tribes were primarily agrarians who along with their hunting and fishing did some primitive farming. They raised small patches of corn, for bread, squash and other easy to produce vegetables adapted to their area. Naturally the women and children performed the major portion of the labor. They also lived in permanent homes, mostly small log cabins. This in part may have been the reason The Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks and Seminoles were known and referred to as The Five Civilized Tribes.

James S. W. FLINCHUM (white) was born December 22, 1858, in Fannin County, Texas. He died October 17, 1899, Gerty Community, Indian Territory. He was referred to as Jim FLINCHUM by his friends. He married Julia Ann TURNBULL July 27, 1879. She was a half-blood Choctaw and was born May 6, 1860 in the Mount Pleasant Community nine miles east of Caddo, Indian Territory. She died March 28, 1926. Both are buried in the Gerty, Oklahoma, community cemetery. To this union was born nine living children: William W. FLINCHUM, born May 10, 1880, married Ruby FOLEY 1901, separated, married Adelaide LEATHERS June 16, 1908, died January 17, 1953, buried Shawnee, Oklahoma. Fannie Jericho FLINCHUM, born September 15, 1881, married Rex LUND July 20, 1897, separated, married R. M. (Chess) WILSON September 16, 1900, died March 27, 1956, buried Ada, Oklahoma. Christopher C. FLINCHUM, born October 12, 1883, married Susie WYRICK 1902, died June 22, 1937, buried White Chapel Cemetery, Wichita, Kansas. James M. FLINCHUM, born October 31, 1888, married Mary Francis SHAWVER October 31, 1911. She died February 5, 1969 and is buried in White Chapel Cemetery, Wichita, Kansas. James M. FLINCHUM is still living. Leroy B. FLINCHUM, born August 21, 1890, married Lillian COLLINS July 1926, died January 24, 1955, buried Shawnee, Oklahoma. Mary K. FLINCHUM, born November 29, 1892, married Isham P. NELSON October 30, 1919, still living. Nora E. FLINCHUM, born October 17, 1894, married Alexander McAlister, John Edward FLINCHUM, born August 7, 1897, married Emily BRISSENDEN February 2, 1920, died February 12, 1936, buried Gerty, Oklahoma. Somma Ray FLINCHUM, born February 14, 1900, married Harrison KING August 5, 1915, still living.

Leroy and Ben FLINCHUM both were overseas in World War I. Leroy, being the older, was drafted first, attended Officers Training School and was commissioned a First Lieutenant and assigned to a remount unit. At the time he was drafted, he was employed by Miller Brothers 101 Ranch near Ponca City, Oklahoma, and was in charge of a horse ranch near Marland, Oklahoma. Ben, after completing boot camp training, was shipped overseas with his outfit and arrived in France just when The Armistice was signed and did not have an opportunity to participate in any action.

Little is known of the early history of the FLINCHUM family. My father, James S. W. FLINCHUM was born in North Texas, reportedly in Fannin County. Grandfather Washington FLINCHUM died when my father was ten years old and grandmother Mary FLINCHUM remarried a man named Manuel SKAGGS and my information is that an uncle abducted father, took him to Georgia where they worked in a tobacco factory. This experience turned father against tobacco and he never used it in any form. He was married to my mother Julia A. TURNBULL in Blue County, Indian Territory, on July 27, 1879. They had four children: August 22, 1880, a half-brother, J. M. (Tobe) SKAGGS, who was living on our farm when father died in 1899. He also had an uncle, Jack FLINCHUM, who with his wife Aunt Kate lived on our farm as tenants during the mid-1890's. They returned to Texas where Uncle Jack died in the late 90's and Aunt Kate returned and lived with our family until she died in 1905. Apparently the TURNBULLS were opposed to my mother's marriage to a white man and there was some ill feeling between Father and the TURNBULL brothers, so in the early winter of 1889, Father with some friends went looking for a place to establish a new home. He found a suitable place approximately 80 miles northwest in Tohucks county, Indian Territory, where he settled with a group of friends. The Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was signed in 1830 between the Leaders of the Choctaw tribe and the Federal Government. This Treaty provided for the removal of the Choctaw from Mississippi to The Indian Territory and resettlement in The Choctaw Nation. All this is a matter of recorded history and is only mentioned here because grandmother TURNBULL and her family were involved in this transfer of the Choctaws to the Indian Territory. The Choctaws and all the other members of the Five Civilized Tribes, for that matter, suffered severe hardships and many Indians died during the trip and because of the suffering and death of so many Indians this removal later became known as "The Trail of Tears".

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Written by James M. Flinchum Submitted by Margaret F. Leavell
near the North side of the Choctaw Nation and purchased or traded for a claim from a part Indian, named Ed LEADER. In those days there were no transfers of real estate by warranty deed in The Indian Territory. Only an Indian by blood or an Inter-married white could own a claim. The claim consisted of a one room log cabin with a stick and mud chimney with an open fire place, a boxedlean-to and an open front porch. The cultivation consisted of 10 to 12 acres of garden and truck patch with such fruits as peach, apple, cherry and plum trees... This was a very remote area, 30 and 35 miles west respectively from the railroad towns of Kiowa and McAlester, Indian Territory, both on the Missouri-Kansas and Texas railroad. South there were the small coal mining towns of Cottonwood, Coalgate, Phillips and Lehigh 30 to 40 miles away, located on a spur of the MK&T railroad which ran from Atoka on the mainline to those small towns to pick up coal mined there and haul it to Atoka and the main line. There were very few people, mostly Indians, living in homes south, living in homes near the very best swimming holes. To the north, 3½ miles away on a small stream, Salt Creek, a Creek Indian named Alec PERRYMAN and his family lived in a small log cabin. The South Canadian River, which was the southern boundary of The Creek Nation, was 10 miles north and that general area, at that time, was more or less unknown. The nearest post office, Leader, Indian Territory, was approximately 12 miles away on the east boundary of the Chickasaw Nation and mail was delivered to Leader by star route twice weekly. At Leader also were a general store, grist mill for grinding corn into meal, a blacksmith shop, all owned and operated by George SCALES, an inter-married white man.

The FLINCHUM Family arrived at their new home in February 1890. Traveling by covered wagon drawn by one team of horses, and by two yoke of oxen pulling a covered ox wagon. In those days oxen provided the majority of power in clearing and development of cultivable timbered lands. They were particularly useful in moving heavy loads of all kinds, dragging, loading and hauling logs and pulling out stumps and small trees. Father immediately began improving the cabin, making it more comfortable by rechinking and doubling with mud the space between the logs, clearing, plowing and fencing additional farm ground. Fences enclosing farm land were built of split rails made from post oak and red oak trees which at that time grew in abundance in the area. With one bought the point barbed wire (for one cent per pound and hauled 35 miles) with which he built a 400' of section pasture to hold saddle and work stock. Cattle grazed on open range for miles in all directions. Incidentally in those days of few conveniences and services, Father brought along when we moved a small blacksmithing outfit, an anvil, bellows and the other small tools necessary to repair normal farm and ranch equipment. As soon as the neighboring Indians learned of his skill at blacksmithing they named him "Tullie". In the two years after we had moved to our new home, a part Indian, Jim LEADER, the son of the man from whom Dad had obtained our claim, settled 2½ miles southwest of our place. He built a hewn double log cabin with two open fireplaces, one at each end, an open front porch full length, a breezeway between the two log rooms and two leanto rooms joining the two log rooms. This was rather a pretentious home for that time and area. He had six children, four boys and two girls, all our age and all of whom spoke English Morning Indian families lived on the west side of the state line and were back in to The Indian Territory. There were some farms along the road and on days end and were passed all with a rail fence, the east side of the railroad line. We had concluded the cattle could be held in this lane with little difficulty. We pitched camp, had our evening meal and prepared for a good nights rest. Dad, the chuck wagon and I were in the west end of the lane and the three boys in the east end. The boys were making their beds and...
in some way spooked nearby cattle and soon a full scale stampede was in progress. Well, naturally they came our way and Dad picked me up and put me in a fence corner where an old cow immediately jumped right over me. By nine o'clock the next morning we had them all rounded up and ready to take the road again. We arrived home without any further difficulty. The return trip took about ten days. After a few days rest we began a pasture fence building operation and this time Father had decided he would prepare for a good sized operation, so since the land was available, we put a barbed wire fence around an additional nine section area. This entire area was gently rolling upland with some open prairies interspersed with low scrub open timbered ridges and provided good grazing for livestock. He also had established credit with banks at McAlester, Indian Territory, and continued to buy additional cattle, buy lumber, hire a carpenter and build a five bedroom frame dwelling. Cattle buying trips were made to Arkansas in 1896 and 1897. Cheap Arkansas cattle did well in this part of the Indian Territory and a good profit was made on all cattle purchased there. In 1897 he took on a partner B. F. DUNN who had a considerable amount of personal money and also had ample credit. By this time the Rock Island railroad had built through Calvin, Indian Territory, ten miles north so he began buying cattle all over and shipping them to Calvin, where they would be unloaded and driven by this time. This continued by this time more people had come into the area, a post office had been established at Guertie, Indian Territory, later to be called Raydon and now Gerty, Hughes County, Oklahoma. During the latter 90's talk had begun about all the territorial lands being opened for individual allotments for all Indians of the Choctaw Tribe and laws were being formulated to that end. So Father began talking about moving to New Mexico. His untimely death in October 1899 which resulted from his throwing a board that contained a rusty nail that scratched his hand when he threw it at a pig. Naturally after his death an administrator was appointed and when livestock were tallied there were 2170 cattle of all ages, 45 cow ponies and 30 head of mares and colts and the woods full of range hogs. That ended a promising and to that date, a profitable cattle operation. Mother retained the home place which she later allotted, was left a few hundred cattle, a sufficient number of work and other horse stock, some money and a house full of kids. But without leadership and good management our operation declined until an additional adjustment had to be made. Most of the children joining or nearby lands, but section lines had to be opened so the big pasture had to come down. Therefore our type of operation was doomed. But as we grew up together we had fun except that some of us never did grow up.

Much of the information contained in this narrative was obtained from my mother and father and from personal experience. Mother was, however, the greater source of information concerning the early history of her family. Incidentally Indian children of that day had limited opportunities for an education. The Federal Government made arrangements with certain schools, colleges and universities to finance the cost of Indian children who wished to attend schools of higher education. My mother attended one such school for girls in Roanoke, Virginia. Other Indians of my acquaintance became Lawyers, Judges, etc. One became Assistant U. S. Indian Attorney during the administration of President Woodrow WILSON. Charles CARTER, a Chickasaw for whom Carter County, Oklahoma, is named and William STIGLER from Stigler, LeFlore County, Oklahoma, both were elected congressmen from their respective districts. This information has been assembled by the undersigned for the benefit of the heirs of James S. W. FLINCHUM, and I hope it will provide them with some understanding of the hardships endured by early settlers in The Indian Territory.

**EARLY DAYS IN THE CHOCTAW NATION OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY**

In February of 1890 the Jim FLINCHUM family moved from the Mount Pleasant Community, nine miles east of Caddo, Blue County, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, to Tobucksey County, Choctaw Nation, which is approximatley 80 miles northwest. They settled on a claim previously obtained from a part Indian named Ed LEADER. This was a very remote area, sparsely settled where wild game, deer, wild turkey and even wild hogs were fairly plentiful. Occasionally, a panther was seen or heard and small gray timber wolves were a nuisance. The nearest town of any size was McAlester, Indian Territory, 35 miles east on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. The claim consisted of a one room hewed log cabin, a dug well for household water, and ten to twelve acres of orchard and truck patch.

The main artery of transportation was the Fort Smith, McAlester and Stonewall wagon road, which, to this early history of her family. Incidentally Indian children of that day had limited opportunities for an education. The Federal Government made arrangements with certain schools, colleges and universities to finance the cost of Indian children who wished to attend schools of higher education. My mother attended one such school for girls in Roanoke, Virginia. Other Indians of my acquaintance became Lawyers, Judges, etc. One became Assistant U. S. Indian Attorney during the administration of President Woodrow WILSON. Charles CARTER, a Chickasaw for whom Carter County, Oklahoma, is named and William STIGLER from Stigler, LeFlore County, Oklahoma, both were elected congressmen from their respective districts. This information has been assembled by the undersigned for the benefit of the heirs of James S. W. FLINCHUM, and I hope it will provide them with some understanding of the hardships endured by early settlers in The Indian Territory.

The primary mode of transportation was the Fort Smith, McAlester and Stonewall wagon road, which, to this early history of her family. Incidentally Indian children of that day had limited opportunities for an education. The Federal Government made arrangements with certain schools, colleges and universities to finance the cost of Indian children who wished to attend schools of higher education. My mother attended one such school for girls in Roanoke, Virginia. Other Indians of my acquaintance became Lawyers, Judges, etc. One became Assistant U. S. Indian Attorney during the administration of President Woodrow WILSON. Charles CARTER, a Chickasaw for whom Carter County, Oklahoma, is named and William STIGLER from Stigler, LeFlore County, Oklahoma, both were elected congressmen from their respective districts. This information has been assembled by the undersigned for the benefit of the heirs of James S. W. FLINCHUM, and I hope it will provide them with some understanding of the hardships endured by early settlers in The Indian Territory.

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to 20 pounds of green coffee (which would be roasted later in the stove oven at home), and other small food items. There would also be nails, staples, barbed wire, stock salt, smoking and chewing tobacco for the hired hands.

Horse stealing was the major crime in those days and rather common. One specific incident took place in 1891. My Aunt Mary, Mother's sister, sent along a few head of cows and a gelding saddle horse when we moved from Blue County. We had also given them a horse thief which was dark yellow with white mane and tail. He was a very pretty animal but otherwise not much of a cow horse or a smooth riding saddle horse. During the latter part of 1891 he was stolen one night along with my dad's saddle which had long hair coated saddle pockets attached to and a part of the rear of the saddle. Neither was ever recovered. A prelude to the stealing of this horse and saddle, however, was a gun fight between three horse thieves and U. S. Deputy Marshals. The U. S. Marshals had been tipped off that horse thieves operating in the area had gotten together a small herd of stolen horses and were preparing to move out, so the marshals moved in. The thieves were overtaken at Lone Elm Spring, a water hole about 20 miles southwest of our ranch. A woman was driving the chuck wagon and three men were driving the horses. When the marshals ordered the men to surrender a gun fight ensued. The woman and two men were captured but the third man got away. During the gun fight, however, they shot him in the right shoulder and his swimming gait, he was a high roller that had to be held in, but this morning after Dad had buckled on his gun belt and picked him off in a clump of alfalfa he was very hard to catch. Late in the afternoon a short distance east of Stonewall, Indian Territory, where there was a U. S. Deputy Marshal's office and U. S. Commissioners Court, he overtook a covered wagon followed by a young lady driving a two-wheeled cart. At the same time he observed the horse thief riding Baldy a short distance ahead of the covered wagon. In sizing up the situation he felt that his horse had been pushed hard and was becoming pretty weary, so he made a deal with the woman driving the cart to drive around her folks in the wagon and pass the horse thief whom he surmised she wouldn't spook, and carry a note to the U. S. Marshal's office in Stonewall. Well, it worked out all right, she delivered the note and two U. S. Marshal's jumped into a buckboard, one carrying a double barrelled 12 gauge shotgun, the other his pistol. They soon met the horse thief and recognized him from the description in the note, they stepped out of their buckboard and ordered him to surrender. He started to go for his own gun but when the marshal with the shotgun pointed it at him with both barrels cocked he surrendered, meekly saying, "I wasn't too afraid of that pistol, but looking down that shotgun barrel I couldn't see anything but a graveyard and a tombstone."

Another horse was stolen the next year under slightly different circumstances. Dad had just traded for a roan, bald faced and stocking legged saddle gelding which he looked upon as his personal saddle horse, but a few days after acquiring him, the horse wrangler reported "Old Baldy" was missing from the saddle herd that morning. It soon became apparent what had happened, the pasture fence had been laid down and "Old Baldy" had been led out into the road and the thief's saddle placed on him, then he stepped out of his own wornout "crow bait" of a horse that was too tired to move out of his tracks. When this was reported to Dad, he immediately caught and saddled one of our best horses, a big dark iron gray, with a smooth rolling gait, he was a high roller that had to be held in, but this morning after Dad had buckled on his own gun belt and picked him off in a clump of alfalfa he was very hard to catch. Late in the afternoon a short distance east of Stonewall, Indian Territory, where there was a U. S. Deputy Marshal's office and U. S. Commissioners Court, he overtook a covered wagon followed by a young lady driving a two-wheeled cart. At the same time he observed the horse thief riding Baldy a short distance ahead of the covered wagon. In sizing up the situation he felt that his horse had been pushed hard and was becoming pretty weary, so he made a deal with the woman driving the cart to drive around her folks in the wagon and pass the horse thief whom he surmised she wouldn't spook, and carry a note to the U. S. Marshal's office in Stonewall. Well, it worked out all right, she delivered the note and two U. S. Marshal's jumped into a buckboard, one carrying a double barrelled 12 gauge shotgun, the other his pistol. They soon met the horse thief and recognized him from the description in the note, they stepped out of their buckboard and ordered him to surrender. He started to go for his own gun but when the marshal with the shotgun pointed it at him with both barrels cocked he surrendered, meekly saying, "I wasn't too afraid of that pistol, but looking down that shotgun barrel I couldn't see anything but a graveyard and a tombstone."

Living adjacent to a well-travelled road had its drawbacks. During the first eight years we had five horses and seven saddles stolen, the last two on March 25, 1898. The reason I remember this so well is because one of the two was my own personal saddle pony, a small black animal with white spot on his forehead, a typical kid pony with a pacing or rocking gait, the other was a dun quarter horse with a black mane and tail. He was a real fast cow horse that we sometimes raced in the community and I'm sure that he was the principal object of the thieves. Neither was ever recovered. We finally built a saddle house which was locked every night and the night horse which we kept up for the horse wrangler was kept in a small over head stable which we called a "crow bait" of a horse. During the latter part of this year, he was shot and killed by a cow thief with a white spot in his forehead, a typical kid pony with a pacing or rocking gait, the other was a dun quarter horse with a black mane and tail. He was a real fast cow horse that we sometimes raced in the community and I'm sure that he was the principal object of the thieves. Neither was ever recovered. We finally built a saddle house which was locked every night and the night horse which we kept up for the horse wrangler was kept in a small over head stable which we called a "crow bait" of a horse.

On the other hand an advantage of living near a well-travelled public road in the early days was that it provided an opportunity of obtaining news as there were no newspapers available and it also provided an opportunity to meet and socialize with the travellers and to meet people looking for new farm land for lease or rent where they might stop and rest for a year or two or to settle down for good. We were fortunate in obtaining hired help and also in a period of five or three years when with regular pay for regular work and also good food and honest bonafide farmers with good experience who wished to settle on land under our control. All our land was virgin soil which had to be cleared and put into cultivation. The usual verbal agreement was that Father would assign them a tract of tillable land, boundaries of which would be indicated by a mark on a tree called a blaze or by stakes, build them a log cabin, a log crib and shed attached and dig a well for household water. They would agree to clear the land, break out the virgin soil, plant and cultivate the crop but not pay any rent the first two or three years. Father made it clear that a specific crop rent was to be paid on all farmed land the second year. In this manner we accumulated a sizeable acreage of cultivated farm land. At that time all farm land had to be fenced with split rails as hogs fed on the open range and crops had to be protected by hog proof fences. In the next year or two we obtained two or three more tenants and each time a new tenant was obtained more farm ground was added and the field fences had to be extended. Soon there were 10 fences and 500. This, however, was not all farmed as there were three small streams running through the field.
In the meantime the Indian Territory was being surveyed and sectionized by U. S. Geological Surveyors who camped at our ranch for two full weeks while working in our area. Townsites were set aside for small rural towns and soon a small town and community began to take shape three miles southwest from our place. It was called "Buzzard Plop" by a local jokester, later to be named Guertie, still later Raydon and now Gerty, Hughes County, Oklahoma. One of the first businesses to be put into operation was a saw mill, then in rapid succession a post office, a one room school house, several small dwellings, two general stores, two drug stores, a blacksmith shop, a steam cotton gin with four gin stands and a manually operated cotton press, all built from native hard wood timber. At that time plenty of post oak and red oak saw timber was available in the immediate community. One of the two general stores built by C. Y. SEMPER in 1897 was used as our store quarters.

Several humorous incidents of small interest occurred during those early years. One in particular relating to one of our tenant's families named RICHERSON. There were two brothers from Alabama named Bill and Mark RICHERSON. Mark had two daughters of marriageable age, the eldest of which was named Molly. He also had a hired hand named Tom SEARS. Well, Tom and Mark were in love and Mark wanted to get married. The only place to obtain a marriage license could be obtained was at McAlester, which was 35 miles away. Tom didn't own a horse and few if any of the tenants owned a riding horse, so Tom walked the 35 miles, obtained a marriage license, then walked back home. My brother next older than me rode along for company (and, I assumed, let Tom ride some) reported that Tom whistled and sang all the way to McAlester and back.

Many of the descendents of those early settlers and tenants still live in Oklahoma, pretty well scattered throughout the state and to other midwestern states and some to California, others still living in Hughes County. All that I've heard of in the last few years is that they are good solid citizens and a credit to any community.

Toward the end of the century Gerty became a good small inland town where most community needs for groceries, etc., could be obtained from local stores. In 1895 the Choctaw Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad, now the Rock Island, built into Calvin twelve miles north and from then on merchandise of all kinds were hauled by freight wagons from Calvin to nearby inland stores. With the coming of the railroad, the sectionizing of the entire Indian Territory, more and more settlers were arriving looking for new homes and land to farm. Also, since the entire Indian Territory had been surveyed and sectionized preparatory to fulfilling the proposed law that provided for the opening of all land in the Indian Territory to allotment by eligible individual allottees would signal the end of big cattle operations. The approval by the Congress of the study and recommendation of the Dawes Commission and the signing of the Bill into law by The President of the U. S. A. was considered a mere formality. In this circumstance Dad had voiced some concern about our operation and spoke about moving to New Mexico where large areas of grazing land was available but before this could come about a freak injury to his hand resulted in blood poisoning that ultimately caused his death October 17, 1899 at the age of 41. He was interred in a native stone vault at the Gerty Community Cemetery, his plot dated March 1926 was buried by his side. He was one of the first grave sites in this cemetery. Our family which were all Indians by blood took our allotments on and around the homestead, and naturally we selected the most desirable tracts, which included the home and improvements. Individual allotments were restricted to 320 acres of average allotable land, so several of our allotments were less than 320 acres and checkerboarded with undesirable land in between and also since section line roads had to be considered, one could not put together a reasonably desirable economic ranch unit. Also, some management problems arose, so we decided to take down the barbed wire from our approximately ten section pasture and fence our individual allotments with this wire and become dirt farmers.

Most of The FLINCHUM Clan have past on but I hope this brief history will provide the present FLINCHUM generation with a small insight into the privation and hardships endured by the early settlers in the settlement and development of that part of the Indian Territory in which we lived.

Now a word about the Author. When Father died in 1899, Mother was left with eight kids, five boys and three girls and one daughter unborn. She began a program of trying to get some sort of an education for all of us. So she started sending all those of school age to some subsidized boarding school. After a couple of boarding schools, I wound up at The Old Presbyterian College, Durant, Indian Territory. It was a denominational school headed by Reverend Ebenezer Hotchkins as President, who in my opinion was a sincere and dedicated man. He was my friend, educator and spiritual adviser. I completed all the lower grades and passed all my high school graduation exams there in 1906. I was President of the graduating class, Valedictorian but did not graduate with the class. That year Easter Sunday occurred a week before graduation and a friend of mine who was manager of a baseball team in The Texas League asked whether I would play in the exhibition in Denison, Texas that Easter Sunday, and being a baseball player, I accepted. Well, on Monday morning after Easter I went to class as usual but on arrival at school was summoned to The President's office. There I was asked about the baseball game, etc., which I admitted and was immediately told that I was being dismissed from school for having participated in a ball game on Easter Sunday. Well, this hurt but I didn't feel so badly about it as I had my credits and was told that I could attend school the next school year.

I went back the next year, had a good year scholastically and an excellent year in football. During that time also I had three friends whom I had gone to school with before, playing football for Texas A & M college. When my freshman year had ended I began to hear from my friends, Choc KELLY, Jim ROSS and George MARLOW, all part Indians, wanting me to come to Texas A & M. Soon I heard from the Student Captain for 1907-08, Joe UTAY, who also asked me to enrolling A & M. In those days one had to be eligible and for a while I was not. In those days the coming football season was one of the fun spots in the U. S. A. and many of the railroads were running excursions there, so I thought I should go to Galveston on one of these excursions. In early September of 1907, one such excursion was promoted by The Missouri-Kansas and Texas Railroad, starting perhaps
in St. Louis and then from Dallas on The Houston and Texas Central Railroad to Galveston. Well, it looked to me like a good chance for me to have a short visit with my friends at College Station and see Galveston also as the H and T-C passed through College Station. So I wrote my friends that I was going to Galveston on this excursion and that the train was scheduled to pass through College Station at a certain time and that I would like to see them. School hadn't opened yet but the football squad had reported for pre-season practice, so when my train arrived in College Station, Joe UTAY, my friends and several other members of the squad were on hand to meet me. The train had barely stopped when two or three of them came aboard looking for me and when they found me we all stepped down from the train to visit with others of the group on the platform. Unknown to me however someone picked up my "satchel" which contained all my worldly clothing possessions and when the train left I was held there but not wholly against my will. Well, I had about $1.98 in my pocket and ½ of a round trip ticket from McAlester, Indian Terri royalty, to Galveston, Texas, and return. And that is "how come" I entered Texas A & M College.

The next day I registered and at my request was assigned to the Mechanical Engineering Class. When I registered I reported that I was without funds and would have to work my way through school. I was sent down to the barn, reported for work, and was assigned to the corn shucking crew. That wasn't so bad as at least I had shucked a lot of corn. In the meantime the football coach asked me if I would like to try out for football. Naturally I accepted as I would rather play football than to shuck corn. After three or four days the coach suggested to those in authority that shucking corn was interfering with my football practice and of the two, practice was more important. So from then on it was all down hill and since my $1.98 was exhausted, I just had to make the football team and by persistence and hard work, I made starting fullback.

During the past year I visited with Joe UTAY and he informed me that he and I were the only living members of the 1907 team. Choc KELLY also went to Texas A & M during that era and was one of the all time great quarterbacks of A & M history. He was reported in "Ripleys Believe It or Not" to have returned a kick-off 105 yards for a touchdown, and in those days that was a record.

During my last year, which was the Fall of 1910, I had the honor of being President of the Thanksgiving Ball which was a great honor to an underclassman and the only way that I could have achieved this honor was from the support of the many good friends I had throughout the entire student body. I never graduated from A & M. I thought it more important to get married. The spirit of loyalty is a tradition to graduates and former students of Texas A & M and a spirit of brotherhood prevails among all who had the privilege of being a member of its student body.

Well, that's my story except that during my football days at Texas A & M we lost one game and tied one against Texas University in 1907, and lost to Arkansas in 1910. Also in those days we played on both offense and defense and ordinarily carried a few substitutes, perhaps eight or ten extra men on trips. My college record can be verified from the files of Texas A & M University. I hope that my relatives and any students of Texas A & M University can confirm some of the things mentioned in this narrative.

In writing this narrative I've gone into detail in describing animals, equipment, etc., as many of the same things we use in these later days are referred to in different terms.

James M. FLINCHUM  Texas A & M College Class 1911
Choctaw by blood, Roll #9490  April 1977
Dallas Genealogical Society
CZECH ANCESTRY

The following letter was received by the Editor and will be of interest to our members and readers who are researching Czech ancestry.

Zdenko G. Alexy, M. Sc.

Havlíčkova 3
CS 801 00 Bratislava

The Editor
Local History and Genealogical Society Quarterly
8446 Santa Clara Drive
Dallas, Texas 75218

Sir,

Having just read F. W. Helmbold's "Tracing Your Ancestry", Birmingham, Al., 1977, I found there i. a. the address of your Society and that of its Quarterly. As I have done genealogical research in this country for several years not only for my own family, I think I could be helpful to members of your Society and to readers of the Quarterly. I could imagine that in their research some of them have reached an ancestor who immigrated from Bohemia, Moravia or the Upper Parts/northern counties/of the former Kingdom of Hungary/Slovakia since 1918/ and would go deeper in this part of their family history. To my knowledge many families of Czech origin settled down in Texas in the 19th century. I therefore presume that there might be genealogists in your region who would consider my cooperation useful. As a Member of the Societas Genealogica ac Heraldice Pragae I have access to parochial records and I can compile ancestral charts and family group records based on verified extracts from these records.

May I ask you to inform your readers about my offer in the next issue of your Quarterly. I would also appreciate your confirmation of receipt of this letter. Please feel free to write if you think that I should furnish further informations concerning my proposition.

Sincerely yours

Z. G. Alexy

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<td>Mullins, Charlie T.</td>
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<td>Mundell, Frank, Jr.</td>
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Dallas Genealogical Society
Robertson Bible

Submitted by Mrs. Fred Ross Brown

This CERTIFIES that Mr. Willie H. Robertson and Miss Rosetta L. Willson were united by me in the HOLY BONDS OF MATRIMONY At Bride's home on the 7 day of January in the year of our Lord 1885 In Presence of Fam-

ily and Friends Signed: Dr Moore.

Marriages
Willie H. Robertson and Rozella L. Willson were married January the 7, 1885
John D. Robertson & Miss Ruby Mackey were married Oct. 26, 1911.
Arville W. Robertson & Miss Maud Knox were married May 1921
Moore A. Robertson & Miss Myrtle Brown were married Oct. 21 1920

Births.
W. H. R. Aug. 2. 1857
R. L. W Aug. 6, 1857
John Devor Robertson was born in the year of our Lord Thursday April the 8, 1886. Died Friday P. M. November
William Arvil Robertson was born in the year of our lord monday October the 15, 1888. Died Monday 3:00 P. M. July 28, 1969
Kattie Willson Robertson was born in the of our lord Tuesday Oct the 13, 1890.
Alvah Moor Robertson was born in the year of our lord wedensday March the 14, 1894.

Deaths.
Mr. W H Robertson died Thursday September the 8. 1910.
Mrs. Rosetta L. Robertson died Thursday December the 19, 1935.

Grandchildren - Births
Wm. Horace Robertson Jan. 21, 1914
Mary Rose Ann Katherine Robertson - Oct. 9, 1918.
Chas. Wilham Robertson Mar. 18, 1922
Mildred Evelyn Robertson April 24, 1924
Mary Alice Robertson Sept. 25, 1925.

NOTES ATTACHED TO BIBLE RECORD: William Robertson and his decendents

1st. Generation: William Robertson was in Penn. during the American Revolutionary War - Working in a Gov. Shipbuilding Yards. He came to Penn. From Scotland. He was a Presbyterian.


4th. Generation: Joseph Devor Robertson. 8th. child of William Robertson. born Nov. 8, 1824 in Ohio. died March 31, 1898. 3 children. He married Catherine

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Slaughter Adams Nov. 31, 1854. died

5th. Generation: William Horace Robertson Eldson son of Josepr Devor Robertson. born 8-2 1857 in Louis County Mo. Came with parants to near Sherman Texas in 1871 from Louis County, Mo. Married Rosetta Lura Willson Ja. 7, 1885. 4 children.


7th. Generation: Charles William Robertson eldest child of William Arvell and Maud Pearl. born 3 - 181 1922 RFD NO. 3 Sherman, Texas

---

LEE D. LAMBETH
13319 Belfield
Dallas, Tx. 75234
A/C 214-243-5329

During a recent trip to an antique shop in the area of Waxahachie, Texas, I obtained a copy of the Discipline of the Methodist Church, adopted in 1900, printed in 1902. Inside this book, I found an article clipped from a newspaper, no date, no specific newspaper name, no other information except as follows:

Buried at Grandview.

A man named Ford who died some two and a half miles northeast of Cleburne Sunday was buried at Grandview Monday under the auspices of Cleburne and Grandview Odd Fellows. Ford was not a member of either lodge, but of the lodge at Bellevue, Montague County, from which place he came some time ago.

If anyone is interested in this clipping, if it can provide or help provide a "link in your chain", please feel free to call me or contact me.

---

The body of almost every organization has four kinds of bones: the WISHBONES who spend all the time wishing some one else would do the work; the JAWBONES who do all the talking, but very little else; the KNOCKERBONES who knock everything that anybody else tries to do; and the BACKBONES who get under the load and do the work. Which kind of bones do you have?

- copied from March 1980 issue of the St. Clair County Genealogical Society Quarterly

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All queries are FREE to members. Payment of $3.00 for each query must accompany queries submitted by non-members. Send in as many as you wish and they will be published as space permits. Please put each query on a separate page, double spaced, following the format used below. Limit your queries to 50 words, but do include all dates and areas needed to clarify. Do not abbreviate. Proof read your query before mailing.

Zelta NANCEY, 1721 Dewberry, Lancaster, Texas 75134
NOLAND
BENNENT
NANCEY
CUNNINGHAM

Jeanne HATZENBUEHLER MONTANA, Route 6, Box 20, Silsbee, Texas 77656
UNDERWOOD
Syrus (Cirus) UNDERWOOD, a Peters Colony emigrant, was born 23 July 1800 in New York. He and his wife, Fanny ? had at least one child, Electa Ann, born 3 April 1823, New York. According to a family Bible, he died 2 February 1845 in Grayson County, Texas, where family legend says that he was killed by Indians. How was Norman UNDERWOOD related to him?

Jeanne HATZENBUEHLER MONTANA, Route 6, Box 20, Silsbee, Texas 77656
HAWPE
HATZENBU(E)HLER
SHY
Interested in corresponding with anyone with the following lines any time, any place: HAWPE, SHY, HATZENBU(E)HLER, SYPERT.

Jeanne HATZENBUEHLER MONTANA, Route 6, Box 20, Silsbee, Texas 77656
BETHURUM

Bobbie MOHLER THORNTON, 3724 Yosemite, Plano, Texas 75023
MOHLER (MOLLER)
ALLINGTON
CLOVER
Need parents, date and place of birth of Martin MOHLER (MOLLER). He was in Shenandoah County, Virginia 1810. Son Samuel MOHLER married Ellenor ALLINGTON, daughter of Jacob ALLINGTON and Mary CLOVER, 8 March 1832 in Shenandoah County.

Bobbie F. THORNTON, 3724 Yosemite, Plano, Texas 75023
PAYTON
Need parents, date and county of birth of William A. PAYTON, born 1830 in Kentucky, married Cintha

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Margaret BRYANT, born June 7, 1852, Stephensville, Jackson County, Alabama; married Robert David McGHEE, born April 9, 1855, Cherokee County, Alabama, died Lawson November 2, 1895. Margaret remarried John A. STAMPS, son of Daniel STAMPS of Kentucky. They raised boy E. Travis ENGLEMAN.

Thomas LUMLEY married Rachel HAUGHT September 25, 1842, Pike County, Illinois. Their son Thomas Washington LUMLEY married Loretta COUNTS, born 1863, Missouri. She had one brother James Lacey COUNTS, born Missouri; married Mary Virginia "Mollie" BERNARD May 21, 1882, Dallas County; son Walter Marion COUNTS, born November 8, 1884, DeSoto, Dallas County, Texas. Thomas W. LUMLEY remarried Mary Louella (KELLY) SHULTZ 1888; had daughter Jettie Mellesa LUMLEY, married A. J. LANOTTE April 12, 1906, Dallas County.

Katherine Eliza/Elizabeth BOONE RAGAN. Bible records state death September 1882 in Wise County, Texas. Other information says she and husband, John Curtis RAGAN, were divorced, so she may have remarried. Any clues appreciated.

Would like to contact others working on any CORNTITSWORTH and TITSWORTH lines. (EDITOR'S NOTE: See CORNING letters and Hillcrest Ranch Cemetery this issue.)

Need parents of both Humphrey ELLIOTT, born 18 July 1795, Georgia, and his wife, Alcy McClain, born 10 January 1801, South Carolina. They married 22 August 1819, probably in Lowndes County, Alabama. Were in Louisiana in 1838 and in Texas by 1841. Also need parents of Sarah Elizabeth CLARDY, born 22 February 1832 in Alabama, who married James Middleton ELLIOTT 22 September 1853, probably in Texas. Both died in Nolan County, Texas in 1914.

Need parents of Richard Cox HILL, born circa 1830, North Carolina, married Sarah Frances SPEARS 15 January 1855, Cherokee County, Texas. She was the daughter of James and Elizabeth A. SPEARS of Georgia, and was born circa 1840. Would also like any information on the SPEARS family.
BOOK REVIEWS

Have you published or compiled a book of genealogical or historical nature that you would like to have reviewed in the Quarterly? If so, mail a REVIEW COPY to the Editor, Dallas Genealogical Society, P. 0. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include the price and where the book may be purchased. No charge is made for any review, and the book will be placed in the Dallas Public Library.

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

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR: Pat Schrader

JUDGES OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, 1836-1846.
Hardbound, 6½" x 9", 350 pages, available from Dr. Joe E. Ericson, Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, Texas 75962.

Judges of the Republic of Texas, 1836-1846, was published for the researcher who suspects that his ancestor participated in any level of the judicial system of the Republic of Texas - from Justice of the Peace in a remote county to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Preface indicates that Dr. Ericson was thorough in his quest for information about the judges. He had surveyed earlier publications and discovered that most of the 1500 judges who served from 1836 to 1846 had been ignored, so his search began with the Executive Record Book at the Archives in Austin, and culminated with correspondence to county clerks and county historical commissions. There is not only biographical material here, but the Introduction includes the judicial duties at each level, salaries of judges, and an explanation of the varied occupations that the judges held within their communities.

The actual text, which begins on page 17, gives a sketch of each judge with biographical information which often includes his wife's maiden name, her birth place, and her father's name. This is followed by the names of the judge's children, their birth dates, spouses, and the source of the information.

The book is indexed, and the Appendix (a list of the judges by district and county), and five pages of Bibliography complete it. It is a beautiful hardbound volume with the judges' names set in heavy type, and the biographical sketches set apart by wide margins. Easy to use.

STORIES BY ROBERT W. BROWN, A COUNTRY LAWYER.
Compiled and edited by Rhonda F. Mohler, softbound, 6" x 9", 85 pages, $7.50. Available from Rhonda F. Mohler, Coryell County Genealogical Society, 811 Main, Gatesville, Texas 76528.

Texas researchers, here is a neat little book. Not only will it appeal to the Texas history buffs, but parts of it contain useful information for researchers. It gives the manner in which the land surveys received their names, and also defines the phrases: Donation Warranty, Bounty Warranty, Pre-emption, and other bits of vocabulary found in deeds. Undoubtedly, Robert W. Brown really meant to entertain rather than instruct when he originally told these stories, for there are some home-spun, historical tales, - but there are also some solid tales with a moral punch. All are true, and many give the names
of the people, living and dead, from Coryell County and the surrounding area. There is an Index, a Table of Contents, and some photographs, but all are paled by the stories.

Editor Rhonda F. Mohler had two purposes in writing this book: first, it was a tribute to Robert W. Brown, a country lawyer; and second, it was to give the reader a glimpse of the past. She succeeded in both.

KNOWN MARRIAGES OF FANNIN COUNTY, TEXAS, 1838-1852 - A RECONSTRUCTED LISTING OF LOST MARRIAGE RECORDS.
Compiled by Patricia Armstrong Newhouse, 8½" x 11", 17 pages, soft-covered. Published by Fannin County Historical Commission, Bonham, Texas 75446.

Because the First Marriage Book of Fannin County is missing, the marriages in this book are taken from the "returns" and also from an old day book kept by the county clerk. The information consists of the names of the bride and the groom and the marriage dates. The marriages are listed alphabetically by grooms' surnames. The author has been exacting in her interpretation of the old handwriting and has made notations if the name is a variation. She has also included "a word of explanation" about the book, about the names, dates, and the original licenses. Well worth the reader's time to peruse.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN MASSIE, 1743-c.1830: REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT FROM LOUISA COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
Softbound, $35.00, hardbound, $40.00, 8½" x 11", 241 pages, large print. Order from M. P. Kelsey, M. D., #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

The Family of John Massie has a format that is easy to follow. The first part, pages 1 through 144, deals with the Massie family; and the second part, pages 145 through 179, deals with "Other Families" (Bachman, Bollinger, Keener, Jackson, Mills, Burrus, Booth, Clopton, Baker, Walton, Harris and Overton). The third part contains the sources of information. The last part, consisting of 25 pages, is the Index.

It is a readable book with details like, "... it was at an ice cream supper in ... that he met his second wife ...", and the author was careful to separate fact from fiction with phrases like, "... Martha was probably the daughter of ...". The author has succeeded in tracing the descendants of John Massie, with much of the information concerning people born after 1900, and some lines traced to 1978.

From the Springfield Republican, (Springfield, Massachusetts), Saturday, 12 July 1845, page 2, first part of the editorial.

ANNEXATION CONSUMMATED

Texas is annexed. The last hope of the sincere opponent of annexation, that she might prefer independence, is now taken away. She has shown herself but too willing to link her destiny with ours. We have joined bonds, and taken Texas to our bosom "for better or for worse". Heaven grant that it may be the former, though the scheme was founded in iniquity and consummated in disgrace...

This news had arrived via the U. S. frigate, Princeton, which arrived at Annapolis on 3 July, after having sailed directly from Galveston on 23 June (9 days).

Dallas Genealogical Society
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